

SPORTS

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Rockets beat Bulls--Page 4

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Hereford Brand

TUESDAY, March 26, 1991

Hustlin' Hereford, home of

Gerald Battey
Operation Desert Storm

90th Year, No. 188, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

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Sgt. Dones
back from
Saudi tour

'I never want to eat chicken again,' Dones vows after 3 months of mess, MREs

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

When Hereford native Sgt. Allen Brent Dones got his orders last December to go to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, he knew he would be going to an alien world.

He just didn't know how alien it would be.

"It was like landing on the moon," Dones said. "Everything was covered in about three or four inches of dust."

Dones, who was born in Hereford attended school here through the sixth grade, has returned to the United States from a three-month tour as an electronics communications specialist with the 6975th Squadron. He visited his grandmother, Gladys Miller of Hereford, on Monday.

Sgt. Dones worked at central headquarters in Riyadh, helping sort through the war's continuing logistical nightmare, working in communications, and pulling guard duty.

Although he was hundreds of miles from the front, Dones had first-hand contact with one of the infamous Scud missiles. He was hit by shrapnel from a Scud that had targeted the central headquarters. Dones was a little bitter about newscasts the previous night that said the Scuds had landed about a mile short of the command center.

"They had sent several Scud missiles the night before and CNN said they missed by a mile," Dones said. "The Iraqis must have been watching, because the next night they were right above us." That wasn't the only Scud attack Dones saw, though. "It seemed like every time I had to pull guard duty, it was time for a Scud attack."

Dones said the troops had a chance to watch the same news reports that enthralled Americans, but chose not to.

"We were sick of all of the news," Dones said, explaining that one



Welcome home, grandson

Gladys Miller, left, of Hereford, is all smiles as she visits with her grandson, Sgt. Allen Brent Dones. Dones, a Hereford native, recently returned to the United States after serving in Saudi Arabia in Operation Desert Storm.

soldier even broke a radio to keep from hearing all of the news reports. "Armed Forces Radio would play about two songs an hour in between newscasts. We got pretty tired of it."

They had a chance to read several newspapers, including many sent from home. However, most of those papers also included war news. "We read anything we could, like Field and Stream and Reader's Digest, anything that didn't have war stuff in it."

During his tour in the Middle East, Dones had to endure the MREs the soldiers had to eat. Even on days when they got to eat in a mess hall, the food choice was limited.

"I never want to eat chicken again," Dones said. "In the chow hall, they had chicken and rice, then rice and chicken, then chicken and rice. When they wanted to change things up, they had chicken pot pie. One time they had something they said was meat, but I don't know what it was."

Dones wants to be close to things like showers and washing machines from now on, too.

"I went about three weeks without getting to take a shower, and it was hard to wash uniforms, too," Dones said. "We had to wash things out in the sink."

For the only showers they were able to enjoy, Dones and others were loaded in a bus and taken to a compound the Saudis had built for bedouins outside the city. The bedouins had deserted the village. "It was like a college campus gone bad," Dones said, and the Allied forces used it intermittently.

"We were taken there on buses driven by Saudis, and that was almost as bad as being in the front lines," Dones said. "There was a wreck once a day with these buses going from the compound to the village and back."

Sgt. Dones' mother, Joy, said she was constantly worried that her son might come under a chemical attack.

"It was scary lying there thinking I might not see him again," Mrs. Dones said. "War is a nasty, nasty thing, and that pressure was always there for me. I worried about the gas, the chemical warfare. My greatest fear was him being harmed by that sort of thing."

"I knew my chemical gear would work, but we all figured he was bluffing," Sgt. Dones said. "The only way he had ever successfully launched a chemical attack was with his airplanes and artillery. He couldn't get his aircraft off the ground without losing them."

Dones was a little surprised with how well the war went for the Allied forces.

"We flew so many sorties and everything went so well that we ran out of targets before the ground attack started," he said. "We were preparing for six months, a year of war, and we figured the ground war would last a whole lot longer. We really thought their air force and air defense system would put up a tougher fight."

One of the biggest logistical nightmares for the United States soldiers was getting the mail.

"When I left there was a 300-yard-long line of pallets of mail to be distributed," Dones said. "People were working 24-hour shifts to get it distributed. Some of the real heroes were the Patriot controllers and the mail workers." Dones said sometimes he would get mail a week after it left the states, while other items took a month to reach him.

"I became pen pals with three schools while I was over there, and really liked getting their letters," Dones said. "And you always liked getting packages." Dones said the best packages were those containing new socks.

"No matter what you did, your socks were always brown within an hour, from all of the dust," Dones said. "And they would become so hard you could nail nails with them."

'Dances' rides off with Oscars

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Rejected by the major studios and scoffed at by know-it-alls as a sure-fire flop, Kevin Costner's "Dances With Wolves" silenced detractors for good by winning seven Oscars, including best picture.

Directed by first-time filmmaker Costner and written by Michael Blake, an author with an otherwise unremarkable career, "Dances With Wolves" had 12 nominations and had been heavily favored to dominate Monday's Academy Awards.

It was the first Western to take the best picture prize in 60 years, since "Cimarron," and Costner became the fifth director to win an Oscar for his first feature film. "Dances With Wolves" also received a screenplay award for Blake and cinematography, editing, sound and original score Oscars.

Warren Beatty's "Dick Tracy" had the second most awards of the evening with three.

"I will not ever forget what happened here tonight," a beaming Costner said in accepting the best picture award.

The warmhearted heroics of "Dances With Wolves" did not carry over into the acting categories, where two coldblooded villains collected the top prizes.

Kathy Bates, who played an obsessed, sledgehammer-wielding fan

of an injured romance novelist in "Misery," was named best actress.

Jeremy Irons, the icy socialite Claus von Bulow in "Reversal of Fortune," collected the best actor trophy.

Reviving a stalled career with her depiction of a small-time psychic, Whoopi Goldberg snared the supporting actress Oscar for "Ghost." Joe Pesci, the trigger-happy mobster from "GoodFellas," won for supporting actor.

Four years in the making, "Dances With Wolves" wasn't given much of a chance by Hollywood. Three hours long with a third of its dialogue in Indian dialect, it was dubbed "Kevin's Gate," a play on the disastrous Western "Heaven's Gate."

Costner donated \$2 million of his own salary to complete the \$18 million epic and made the film his personal obsession.

At the podium to gather his best director honor, Costner thanked the producer who "came down to Mexico and watched my little slide show and tried to figure out through all my boyish enthusiasm that I was deadly serious about making this movie."

The film was distributed by Orion Pictures, a smaller film company on the brink of financial ruin. But the movie has performed much better

than its distributor, making \$136 million to date at the box office.

"My family will never forget what happened here," Costner said, "my Native American brothers and sisters across the country, especially the Lakota Sioux, will never forget, the people I went to school with will never forget."

Forgotten in all the acclaim for "Dances With Wolves" was 1990's "most anticipated movie," "The Godfather Part III," which failed to match the success of the first two Godfathers and win a best picture Oscar.

Miss Bates was perhaps the night's biggest surprise. Most observers picked either Anjelica Huston or Joanne Woodward in the category.

"I'd like to thank the Academy - I've been waiting a long time to say that!" she said tearfully. Despite a successful stage career and numerous small parts in films, "Misery" was her first starring movie role.

"This is great!" Irons said. He thanked his wife, who is in England: "I wish you were there to carry this, because you helped me win it."

"Ever since I was a little kid I wanted this," said an emotional Goldberg, who had appeared in bomb after bomb since receiving a best actress nomination for her screen debut in the 1985 film "The Color Purple."

County tables
softball parksBy DANEE' WILSON
Staff Writer

Deaf Smith County Commissioners again tabled a request to use county land to build a softball fourplex and discussed at length the Kids Inc. complex at the commissioners' court meeting Monday.

Judge Tom Simons and County Surveyor Kenny Hagar looked at the proposed site just northeast of Hereford and determined the county did not own enough land for a fourplex. Simons noted that he had heard that the neighboring land owner might be willing to donate the land to the softball association, but suggested the commission not take any action until a deed can be drawn up.

The Kids Inc. baseball complex raised some concerns with the commissioners. Simons said that he would like to see more improvements to the complex by Kids Inc.

"I sure would like to see some grass planted in the outfield, trees planted and the fences fixed up," Simons said. "Improvements need to be made out there."

Kids Inc. representative and board member Renee Zinser said that Kids Inc. did not have the budget for improvements and asked if the county could help by providing approximately \$1,400 worth of fencing materials for extensions to the backstops and for repairs to the existing fence.

After the meeting, commissioners took a tour of the complex to determine what was needed and how much they could help.

"We might have the supplies already," said Commissioner Johnny Latham. "I think we should go out there and look and then see what we have available."

The commissioners awarded Tri-State Chemical the bid for weed control chemicals to be used by the precincts.

Tri-State Chemical was awarded the low bid of \$162 per gallon up to 60 gallons with no discount over 60 gallons for Arsenal and \$46.98 for 20 gallons of Roundup.

Others bidding 60 gallons of Arsenal and 20 gallons of Roundup were Griffin Brand and Sales Agency. \$165 for Arsenal, \$46.98 for Roundup; C&T Fertilizer bid \$193 for Arsenal and \$48.50 for Roundup, and Tide Products bid \$169 for Arsenal and \$46.98 for Roundup.

Commissioners were scheduled to open bids for public officials and law enforcement insurance, but no bids were submitted and the commissioners voted to readvertise for bids.

Sgt. Marshall Henderson of the Department of Public Safety

requested assistance from the county for office help.

"We do not have any clerical help," said Henderson. "Right now we have three troopers who are spending too much time in the office filling out paper work and less time on the road. We estimate that spending a long time in the office rather than on the road costs the county approximately \$50,000 in lost fines."

Commissioner Lupe Chavez made a motion to hire a part-time secretary for the DPS, but the motion died for lack of a second. Simons noted that a person could not be hired until the next budget period. He also said they could look into hiring someone through the Job Training Partnership Act, which would pay the employees salary up to six months. This would allow enough time for the position to be budgeted for next year.

The DPS request was tabled until the next meeting.

Commissioners approved the hiring of a summer assistant for the extension office and for the purchase of a public access terminal for Deaf Smith County Library. Both were budgeted items.

A request for an extension office staff title adjustment was denied by the commissioners.

Beverly Harder, county extension agent-HPT, requested the office secretary's title be changed which would enable her to get a pay raise. Commissioners said that it would have to be a budgeted item. Simons said that there were several workers deserving of a raise, but funds were not available and it would be considered at budget time.

Commissioner Troy Don Moore said that some questions were being raised about the contract between the city, school and county concerning the juvenile peace officer. Moore said that the contract had not been approved by the commissioners. Simons said he would check into the matter and get back with the commissioners.

Permission was granted to place a pipeline within the county road right-of-way in precinct four.

County Auditor Alex Schroeter said that the commissioners needed to get started on the budget. He submitted a 1991-1992 preliminary budget in which he predicted next year's capital and expenditures to give the commissioners an idea of where to start with the budget.

Commissioners voted to give Simons permission to coordinate a commercial drivers license seminar with Texas State Technical Institute of Amarillo. The seminar will be open to the public and the county will cover the costs for its employees.

State senator says
school won't be shut

AUSTIN (AP) - If lawmakers reject a proposed school finance compromise, a key negotiator said he will not try to put together another bill before an April 1 court deadline for reform.

"As far as I'm concerned, they can vote for this or we can go back to court," said Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, Senate Education Committee chairman.

Parker led a House-Senate conference committee on school finance, which on Monday finalized a bill that would transfer hundreds of millions of dollars in local property tax money from wealthier to poorer school districts.

But the bill's fate was uncertain, with some lawmakers saying chances did not look good for House passage.

The two House Republicans on the conference committee - Reps. Kent Grusendorf of Arlington and Troy Fraser of Big Spring - did not sign the bill, according to the Senate secretary's office.

Grusendorf said he was concerned that local property taxes would increase significantly under the measure.

The Supreme Court gave lawmakers until April 1 to devise a plan to equitably fund poor school districts. If the deadline is not met, a court order to halt state spending on public education is to take effect.

But Parker called the deadline "meaningless."

"At least two or three members of that court over there do not have the strength of character to stick by their guns, and they're going to look for some way not to shut the schools down, in my opinion," he said.

Other lawmakers, however, were unwilling to predict what the court might do.

"I don't ever gamble," said House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

The Texas Supreme Court unanimously ruled unconstitutional the current \$14 billion-a-year school

finance system, which relies on state aid, local property taxes and some federal money.

Differences in local property wealth now lead to wide disparities in education funding, and the court said poor districts must be equitably funded.

But Parker said a supplementary court ruling, which said absolute equity may not be required for a constitutional system, indicated the court was given to "political posturing."

He said he wouldn't be surprised if the deadline were extended.

"With the courage that the Supreme Court has shown thus far, it's pretty well meaningless, I think," Parker said of the April 1 deadline.

Lewis said he and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock have discussed writing the court a letter asking for more time if the conference committee bill fails, "to let us see if there is a solution."

"If there's not, it might be time to let them do it," Lewis said.

The House-Senate conference committee last week agreed on a plan that would set a minimum local property tax rate for school districts. It ultimately would shift an estimated hundreds of millions of dollars in local property tax money from wealthier to poorer school districts.

The plan also would cost an estimated \$1.4 billion more in state aid over the next two years.

Meanwhile, Rep. John Culberson, R-Houston, said he was working on getting the needed 100 votes in the 150-member House for a proposed constitutional amendment to bypass the school finance problem.

The amendment, which also would require Senate and voter approval, would say that designing the school finance system is the job of the Legislature, not the courts.

Lewis said, "If that's what the majority of this House wants to do, we'll probably run it out and see what happens."

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Page Two

Local Roundup

Police have busy weekend

Hereford police arrested eight persons over the weekend, including a woman, 25, for violation of parole, violation of probation and a criminal trespass warrant; three persons for driving while intoxicated; two persons for second offense no liability insurance; and two persons for public intoxication.

Reports included burglary of a building in the 600 block of E. 15th; a disagreement among juveniles in the 100 block of Ave. E; burglary of a residence in the 800 block of Irving; criminal mischief in the 600 block of Irving and in the 500 block of Blevins; a window broken at a business in the 200 block of New York; domestic disturbance in the 800 block of Blevins and in the 500 block of Ave. F; a man reported someone was throwing dead animals into his yard in the 100 block of Hickory; domestic assault in the 800 block of S. Texas; and a purse stolen in the 500 block of Ave. K.

Police issued 25 citations over the weekend. On Monday, a 17-year-old male is alleged to have intentionally shot a 13-year-old in the foot with a B-B gun, causing injuries. Charges have been filed in the case.

Other reports included disorderly conduct in the 600 block of Ave. G and on Lake St.; terroristic threat in the 100 block of Park; assault by threat in the 600 block of Irving; theft of cigarettes from a convenience store; interference with child custody in the 200 block of Irving; criminal trespass in the 400 block of Ave. G; harassing phone calls; and damage to rent property in the 500 block of Brevard.

Police issued 10 citations Monday. Reports by the Deaf Smith County sheriff's office over the weekend and Monday included two reports of forgery by passing; telephone harassment; dog bite; domestic violence; criminal non-support; criminal mischief; and missing livestock.

Arrests included two persons on theft by check warrants; a man, 22, on a no driver's license jail commitment; two persons, 22 and 29, for public intoxication; a man, 22, for driving while intoxicated; a man, 28, for violation of parole; and a man, 34, for violation of probation.

Firefighters field several reports

Hereford volunteer firefighters responded to several reports over the weekend and on Monday, including a grass fire near Helena Chemical; an accident at U.S. Highway 60 and McKinley; a false alarm in the 600 block of Ave. K; trash set on fire in the parking lot at 1515 W. Park; a trash fire at Tri-State Feeders that got out of control; and a stove fire at 114 Ave. B.

Hereford volunteer firefighters have responded to 42 fire calls this month, much higher than normal according to Fire Marshall Jay Spain. Spain said conditions are extremely dry and all outdoor burning should be avoided if possible.

Sirens will be tested

Hereford's emergency siren system will be tested at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Fire Marshall Jay Spain announced today.

The sirens will be tested to prepare the system for the upcoming severe storm season. The system will be tested unless conditions would create undue alarm.

Band parents meet tonight

Hereford High School band parents will meet at 7 p.m. today at the HHS band hall.

The meeting will be held to make plans for the upcoming volleyball tournament and the band banquet. All band parents are urged to attend.

Senior parents slate work sessions

Parents of seniors at Hereford High School will meet at 7 p.m. today and Thursday at Sugarland Mall in Hereford.

Parents will be making decorations for the senior prom in May. Parents of all seniors are urged to participate.

Class of 1971 plans meeting

The Hereford High School Class of 1971 will hold a planning meeting for its class reunion at 7 p.m. Thursday at K-Bob's Steak House.

All persons wishing to help plan for the reunion should attend. Persons unable to attend should call Marylin Leasure at 364-6070 or Chip Formby at 364-6532.

No precipitation in forecast

Tonight, mostly cloudy in the evening, then clearing. Low in the lower 40s. West wind 15 to 20 mph and gusty.

Wednesday, sunny and cooler. High in the upper 60s. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph.

The extended forecast for Thursday through Saturday: no precipitation expected. Colder Friday. Highs in the 60s Thursday, upper 40s to upper 50s Friday. Mid to upper 50s Saturday. Lows upper 30s Thursday, mid to upper 20s Friday and Saturday.

News Digest

World, National

MOSCOW - Forcing a showdown with rival Boris N. Yeltsin and the Moscow populace that backs him at a crucial political juncture, the Cabinet of Mikhail S. Gorbachev bans all demonstrations in Moscow until mid-April.

SAFWAN, Iraq - Refugees and resistance fighters say Saddam's loyalists have recaptured every major city in southern Iraq, and Kurdish rebels in the north say casualties are high from government air raids in the oil center of Kirkuk.

WASHINGTON - America's allies in the Persian Gulf War continue to pay their financial pledges, raising the possibility that the United States could actually make a profit on the conflict, congressional budget analysts say.

LOS ANGELES - Whoopi Goldberg, the fake psychic who surprises herself by contacting the dead in "Ghost," and Joe Pesci, the trigger-happy mobster of "GoodFellas," won Academy Awards for supporting performances. "Dances With Wolves" picked up three early Oscars: best sound, original score and film editing. Kevin Costner's Western received 12 nominations and was the favorite to dominate.

WASHINGTON - One of every eight youngsters under age 12 is hungry, according to a new report that is the most comprehensive look yet at childhood hunger in America.

PHOENIX - Frying, broiling or barbecuing meat, chicken or fish produces potentially cancer-causing substances, but zapping it in the microwave instead eliminates the hazard, according to a study.

WASHINGTON - Much has changed since 16-year-old Rose Cipollone started smoking in 1942 to be like the movie stars she read about in True Story magazine. Cigarette makers say people know the dangers and smoke at their own risk; anti-smoking groups say it's time the tobacco industry was held accountable.

WASHINGTON - A new immigration unit trained to consider refugees' requests for political asylum will be overwhelmed by a huge case backlog when it begins work next week, according to a government memo.

WASHINGTON - Somewhere in the highest court of the land there was a mixup. The Supreme Court cleared the way for Ohio to execute a convicted killer. But the killer in question isn't on death row.

Texas

AUSTIN - If lawmakers reject a proposed school finance compromise, a key negotiator said he will not try to put together another bill before an April 1 court deadline for reform.

West Central competes in Olympiad



West Central holds Science Olympiad

Several students and parent volunteers were honored recently at West Central School for participating in the Science Olympiad. Honorees include, from left, Curt Cantrell, Briar Baker, Mrs. Diana Aranda, Robert Lewis, Nacho Avila, Jason Collier, Linda Weed, Robert Fuentes, Jerry Satterfield and Pat Sinnacher.

West Central School students recently competed in a Science Olympiad, testing their abilities to complete tasks that take several skills to finish successfully.

Winners in the event included fourth graders Erik Cortez, David Rios, Julian Garza, Jessica Gaitan, Salvador Palacios and Matt Irish; fifth graders Crystal Lopez, Kate Denison, Curt Cantrell, Jacob Gonzales and Misti Davison; and sixth graders Matthew Baird, Chris Castillo, Lauren Caviness and Curt Sherrod.

The contest events included aerodynamics, where students were required to build an airplane and fly it toward a target; circuit wizardry, involve simple direct current electricity; growing crystals; "Grab a Gram," where students were required to choose four different items with a combined weight of 50 grams;

Also, map reading; reflection relay, with students reflecting light from a film projector to a target; science problems, spelling and puzzles; math; and building a suspension bridge using straws and straight pins.

Cooking meat may cause cancer

PHOENIX (AP) - Frying, broiling or barbecuing meat, chicken or fish produces potentially cancer-causing substances, but zapping such food in the microwave instead virtually eliminates the hazard, a study found.

The study, conducted at the National Cancer Institute, offers more circumstantial evidence that how people cook could be as important as what they cook.

It shows that cooking at high

temperatures and for a long time produces compounds that cause cancer in laboratory animals, including monkeys.

"If this was regulated by regulatory agencies, it would have

been banned yesterday," said Dr. Richard Adamson, director of the institute's Division of Cancer Etiology.

Adamson presented his findings Monday at a meeting of the American Cancer Society. He estimated that consumption of high levels of these substances may cause 1,700 cases of cancer for every 1 million Americans over their lifetimes.

Other researchers presented studies suggesting that high consumption of animal protein and low intake of grains also contribute to cancer risk.

Some experts believe diet plays a role in about one-third of all cancer. Dietary guidelines from major health organizations urge people to reduce fat and eat more fruits and vegetables, but more specific advice has been scarce.

Mexico free trade may improve environment

LUBBOCK (AP) - Environmental critics of a free trade agreement between the United States and Mexico should look at the pact as a way to improve the environment south of the border, says Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry.

Environmental groups fear a free trade pact would open the door for Mexican food products that often do not meet strict safety standards and are grown with poor-quality water.

But Perry says marketing with Mexico may be the solution to environmental problems in the long run.

"We are not going to see any improvement of the environment in Mexico until they have the dollars to pay for it," Perry told a meeting of growers from across the state at the Texas Agriculture Forum on Monday. "And if we can have a trade agreement that makes Mexico more economically able to address the environmental issues of the day, it's going to be better for us."

Perry says despite its drawbacks, a free trade pact with Mexico would be a victory for Texas growers, cattle feeders and textile markets.

"We want freer trade," Perry said. "We want to be able to sell the bulk

of our produce into Mexico. They are already our number one trading partner. This isn't like we are starting a trading pact with someone we have never traded with before."

Parr Rosson, an extension economist on international trade at Texas A&M University, told the Texas Agriculture Forum that if the

Stringer places in region bee

Marie Stringer of Hereford took third place in the Senior Citizen Regional Spelling Bee in Amarillo Saturday and will advance to the state contest.

Ms. Stringer was one of three Hereford Senior Citizen Center representatives at the regional bee. Fern Carpenter and Donnie Owen also participated.

The regional bee was won by Opal Whitmore of Kress, and second place went to George Morgan of Amarillo. Bera Boyd of Hereford was pronouncer for the bee and Speedy Nieman was one of the judges.

The state bee will be held in Amarillo April 28 in conjunction with the annual convention of the Joint Conference on Aging.

trade pact becomes a reality, the United States must push for strict Mexican farming regulations.

"The question is what kind of control programs are they going to have? What kind of other regulations do they have that effect the protection of crops while they are growing and while they are being harvested?" Rosson said.

"While Mexico may have the protection laws on the books, there is not a lot of compliance, not a lot of enforcement."

The massive legislation, which would break down trade barriers along the 2,000-mile U.S.-Mexico border, is currently tied up in Congress.

The Bush administration and U.S.-Mexico free trade supporters favor keeping the negotiations on the fast track, which would culminate in an agreement that could not be amended by Congress.

While Texas agriculture experts generally agree that cattle feeders and beef producers would be big winners if a free trade pact comes through, vegetable and citrus growers fear Mexico would saturate their markets and drive prices down.

Perry says the fears may be overblown.

Courthouse Records

DISTRICT COURT DISPOSITION

State vs. Ricardo Conrado Chavez, judgment on a plea of guilty before court waiver of a jury trial, felony driving while intoxicated, probation, March 14.

State vs. Freddie Benny Martinez, judgment on a plea of guilty before court waiver of a jury trial, possession of a controlled substance, heroin, delivery of a controlled substance, heroin, order revoke probation and sentence, March 14.

State vs. Jessie Martinez Quiroz, order revoke probation and sentence, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, March 14.

In the interest of Ryan Neal and Jennifer Layne Ellerd, order to transfer, March 14.

Hospital Notes

HOSPITAL NOTES

Elida Balderaz, Elizabeth Balderaz, Infant Boy Balderaz, Antonia Garcia, Jesus Garcia, Robert D. Lance, Aileen Montgomery, Sarah Payne, Emma Smith, Joyce Thomas, Dorothy Warner and Roberta Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Trevino are the parents of a son, Ramon Silvestre, born March 23, 1991.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sepeda are the parents of a daughter, Jazsalyn Rene, born March 23, 1991.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Obituaries

BESSIE FOSTER HILL

March 24, 1991

Bessie May Hill, 91, of Hereford died Sunday, March 24, 1991.

Memorial services were held Monday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Dr. Ron Cook, pastor, officiating. Cremains were buried in West Park Cemetery by Gililand-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hill, born in Kennedale, had moved to Summerfield in 1920 from Texline. She married O.G. Hill in 1922 at Summerfield. He died in 1959. She had received Pioneer of the Year in 1976 and was a member of Pioneer Study Club, Hereford Garden Club and Order of the Eastern Star. She also assisted in writing the City of Hereford charter. She was a schoolteacher. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Billie Whisler, in 1979 and a son, Foster Hill.

Survivors include a son, O.G. Hill Jr. of Hereford; a daughter, Mrs. R.A. Daniels of Hereford; a stepdaughter, Mozelle Neill of Hereford; two brothers, L.D. Foster of Fort Worth and Ira Foster of San Angelo; two sisters, Jessie Bush and Ora Schilling, both of New Mexico; nine grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.

ERNEST KERR

March 24, 1991

Former Hereford resident, Ernest Kerr, 76, of Muleshoe died Sunday, March 24, 1991.

Services were held today at 2 p.m. in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Richard Edwards, pastor, and the Rev. Bret McCasland, pastor of Muleshoe Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Muleshoe Memorial Park Cemetery by Ellis Funeral Home.

Mr. Kerr, born in Buncombe, Ill., had been a resident of Bailey County since 1950, moving from Hereford. He married Ruby Lee Baker in 1946 at Hereford. He was a member of First United Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge of Muleshoe. Order of the Eastern Star of Muleshoe and the Muleshoe Lions Club. He was a retired manager of Federal Land Bank. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. Mr. Kerr was preceded in death by a daughter, Pamela Fowler, in 1980.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Lindy Schuster of Muleshoe and Debbie Wheeler of Lubbock; a sister, Jean Poole of Marion, Ill.; three brothers, Orville Kerr and Doyle Kerr, both of Wood River, Ill., and Harry Kerr of Buncombe; and seven grandchildren.

HARRY L. CREED

March 21, 1991

Harry L. Creed, 97, of Wellington died Thursday, March 21, 1991. Among his survivors is a daughter, Dora Johnson of Hereford.

Services were held Monday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Johnny Tims, pastor, officiating. Burial was in North Fairview Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mr. Creed, born in Vernon, moved to Collinsworth County at an early age. He married Eva Boyett in 1917 at Wellington. She died in 1986. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I. He was a retired farmer. He was a member of the American Legion and First Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by a son, Raymond C. Creed.

Survivors include two sons, Harry C. Creed of Santa Rosa, Calif. and Juhue Creed of Sweetwater; three daughters, Eva Gosnell and Mary R. Creed, both of Olney, and Dora Johnson of Hereford; a sister, Mattie Janes of Carlsbad, N.M.; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-granddaughter.

Life!

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A woman recently wrote that she was confused and concerned about what she thought might be her husband's preference for men. She was the mother of a 2-year-old child and had no idea how to handle the situation. I hope my experience will give her strength because she will need it.

When I met my husband I was bowled over because he was so different from any man I had ever dated. He behaved like a perfect gentleman during our courtship and never once made an attempt to get me in bed. His gentleness was charming. I enjoyed his company and loved being showered with attention.

After we married there was hugging and kissing but no sex. I decided he was just shy and inexperienced and in time things would change. After several months when they didn't change, I became extremely frustrated and decided it was OK to have an affair. Soon after, I found myself with a king-size case of the guilts. At the time, it didn't dawn on me that my husband was a homosexual. The thought never entered my mind. In retrospect, I don't know how I could have been so blind.

Eventually, I discovered the truth.

Planning committee to meet

Members of the Hereford High School graduating class of 1971 will meet for an organizational session at 7 p.m. Thursday at K-Bob's Steak House.

All class members are urged to attend.

For further information, contact Marilyn Leasure at 364-6070 or Chip Formby at 364-6532.

I stayed in that marriage six years anyway, thinking I could straighten him out. Meanwhile I got ulcers and turned bitter. Finally I divorced him.

We talked a lot after the papers were served. I wanted him to face the fact that he had tried to hide behind me in order to hide what he was. Today I seldom see him, although he lives nearby. I have prayed for him and I want with all my heart for him to have a good life. He is still a wonderful person, kind and considerate, but I hope that he doesn't marry again.

My regrets are few. I only wish that I had had more knowledge about homosexuality so that we could have discussed our relationship openly. I wish, too, that he had been more honest with me. But looking back, I think he truly thought that marriage would work some magic and make him "one of the boys." -- Debby in San Bernardino

DEAR DEBBY: Welcome to the club. I believe most women who stay married to homosexuals are convinced that they can straighten them out. Big mistake. Thanks for sharing your story and good luck to you, dear.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The women whose retired husband had nothing to do except interfere with her cooking needs to hear my story.

Before Jack and I married, his ex-girlfriend warned me: "Don't marry Jack. He'll try to run your kitchen and drive you nuts." Well, I married Jack and for many years while he was busy teaching chemistry and doing research, he came into my kitchen only when I asked for his help. He made the world's best gravy. Other than that, I did all the cooking and marketing.

Now Jack is retired and claims that cooking is the ideal outlet for a former chemist. He has taken over my kitchen completely and even insists on doing the marketing. The man is so creative that we have

wonderful meals every day. What joy! I am now relieved of all cooking duties and love it.

Please tell the women who read your column to find a chemist who likes to cook and marry him. -- Happy in Tucson

DEAR TUCSON: Lucky girl! I had a letter just last week from a woman in Pennsylvania who married a chemist. She didn't mention anything about his gravy, but she did say he made garbage out of her \$400,000 inheritance.

An alcohol problem? How can you help yourself or someone you love?

"Alcoholism: How to Recognize It, How to Deal With It, How to Conquer It" will give you the answers. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Alcohol, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.45.)

Scholarship to be given by auxiliary

Each year the American Legion Auxiliary presents a \$250 scholarship to a senior daughter of a veteran, mother or father. Last year's winner was Krista Dawn Ansley, who attends West Texas State University. Any qualifying senior wishing to participate may get a copy of the application from the senior counselor at Hereford High School. Deadline for the applications will be May 1.

Applications may be returned to Argen Draper, P.O. Box 506, Hereford, phone 276-5263 or Clara Trowbridge, 849 Irving, Hereford, phone 364-3748 and also, Mrs. Pesina at HHS.



Passion play Friday

Fifteen actors, dressed in appropriate costumes, will participate in an ecumenical dramatization of the passion of Jesus Christ at 3 p.m. on Good Friday. The event will be staged on the south side of the First Baptist Church, Fifth and Main. The play, taken from the Passion episode according to the Gospel of John, is under the direction of Carmen Flood and Amy Gililand, with assistance from the Rev. Darryl Birkenfeld of San Jose Catholic Church and Steve Wright. In case of inclement weather, the dramatization will take place in the north end of Sugarland Mall.

The American space probe Pioneer Venus 1, orbiting Venus, began beaming back in 1978 its first information and pictures of the planet to scientists in Mountain View, Calif.

The art of weaving by tying knots probably began in the 1200's by Arabians but it wasn't called macrame until about the 1400's. That's an Arabic or Turkish word meaning fringe.

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SPORTS

Dunbar edges Herd 6-5 in ten innings

Hereford's varsity baseball team lost a heart-breaker Saturday in Lubbock, falling 6-5 to Dunbar in 10 innings.

The Herd had its chances to win. They led 5-3 after three innings, but Dunbar tied it up with two runs in the fifth. After that, Hereford put men in scoring position in the seventh, ninth and tenth innings, but Dunbar pitcher Lee Roy Danford got out of each mess--twice with inning-ending strike-outs.

Furthermore, Hereford blew a chance for a huge inning in the third.

"We had a chance to put them away in the third, but we got picked off twice," Sartor said. "That hurt us."

George Jowell and Andy Kalka started the inning with singles. Jowell's courtesy runner, Amado Lopez, was running to third on a sacrifice attempt but didn't see that the bunt was not put down. He was thrown out at third. The pitch to Tab Hathaway was out of the strike zone, Sartor said.

Right after that, Sartor said, Kalka was picked off first for the second out.

The Herd still managed to score two in the inning. Hathaway walked and Richard Sanderson, just up from the junior varsity, singled.

The Dunbar catcher was charged

with a passed ball on Roy Cantu's strike-out, allowing Cantu to reach and the runners to advance. Matt Bromlow singled, scoring Hathaway and Sanderson.

Hereford scored three in the second inning. Jowell singled, and Kalka sacrificed courtesy runner Lopez to second. Hathaway's single brought home Lopez.

Sanderson and Bromlow singled, loading the bases. Hathaway scored on Max Mungia's walk, and Sanderson scored when Louis Mungia was hit by a pitch.

That put the Herd up 3-0, but Dunbar scored twice in the second and one in the third before tying the game in the fifth.

Dunbar advanced a runner to third base with two outs in the ninth inning, but Lopez relieved Sammy Casarez and got a strike-out to end the inr ing.

Dunbar scored once in the tenth to win the game. Their leadoff hitter drew a walk, then went to second when Lopez' pickoff throw went to the fence. The runner went to third on a wild pitch.

Dunbar's Shaft Davis hit a grounder to third which drove in the run. Sartor said Hathaway made a nice diving play just to stop the ball, but his throw home was too late to get the runner.



Coming through

Hereford's Shama Hernandez tries to go around or through--whichever works best--the Frenship catcher to touch the plate. As part of a double steal, Hernandez touched the plate before the catcher touched him. Hernandez scored the eighth run in Hereford's White junior varsity's 8-3 victory Monday at Whiteface Field.

White JV slaps Frenship, 8-3

Hereford's White junior varsity baseball team clubbed Frenship 8-3 Monday at Whiteface Field.

The Herd took a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Kyle Hansen walked to lead off. Shama Hernandez hit a grounder to second, but when they tried to force Hansen at second, the shortstop dropped the ball for an error.

Each runner moved up a base on a wild pitch, and Hansen scored on J.J. Rico's ground-out. Hernandez went to third and scored on two more wild pitches.

Hereford got two more in the third. Stacey Sanders led off with a walk, went to second on Hansen's ground-out to first, and scored on Rico's single.

Rico stole second and scored on Michael Melendrez' single. Melendrez was thrown out trying to steal second to end the inning.

Frenship cut it to 4-3 in the top of the fourth. Whiteface pitcher Fonzie Enriquez gave up a one-out double to the Frenship first baseman, who scored on shortstop Shama Hernandez' error on the batter.

Enriquez walked a batter and gave up a single to load the bases. He struck out two of the next three batters he faced, but the one he didn't strike out, James Gomez, doubled in two runs.

Hereford got all three runs back in the bottom of the inning. With one out, Jason Paetzold walked and stole second. He scored on Vince Castillo's single.

Chris Vallejo, courtesy running for Castillo, and Stacey Sanders later scored when they attempted a double steal and the Frenship catcher threw the ball into center field.

Hereford earned its last run in the fifth when a double steal worked to perfection.

Hernandez stood on third after singling and advancing on Joey Ballejo's single. Ballejo broke for second, and when the throw from the catcher went down to second, Hernandez headed for home.

Frenship's shortstop didn't even try to tag Ballejo; he cut the ball off and sent it home. The throw beat Hernandez, but the catcher couldn't apply the tag before Hernandez touched the plate.

The Whites now stand 6-4. Frenship gets a rematch in the Whites next game at 4:30 Friday in Wolforth.

Golf teams 3rd after two rounds

Both of Hereford's golf teams are third after the first two district rounds played Friday and Saturday.

Teams from District 1-4A met at Amarillo's Ross Rogers golf course Friday, and they played in Pampa Saturday, with the boys at the Pampa Country Club and the girls at Hidden Hills.

After two rounds, Borger leads the boys at 641 and Pampa is second at 687. Those schools are reversed in the girls' race, with Pampa over Borger 797 to 813.

Both of Hereford's third-place teams are the "B" teams. Each of the "B" teams did slightly better Friday than the "A" teams. The boys' "B" team shot a 376 and the "A" team shot 381. The girls' "B" team shot 441 to the "A" team's 444.

For Saturday's round, Coach Stacey Bixler switched some of the players around to minimize the scores of the "B" team.

It worked, especially for the girls.

The girls' Saturday version of the "B" team shot a 391. That solidified their hold on third, but Borger shot a 373 to make second place harder for the Lady Whitefaces to reach.

The "B" team's two-day total is 832, with the "A" team in fourth at 909.

The boys' "B" team shot 341 Saturday to give them a two-day total of 717. Borger's "B" team is fifth at 726, just ahead of Hereford's "A" team at 730.

Paula Britten is in second place in the girls' medalist competition. She shot 99 Friday and 90 Saturday. Her 189 is second only to Diana Pulse of Pampa, who went 93-85--178.

Other Hereford girls in the top ten are JoJo Lytal in eighth at 211 and Jennifer Prater in ninth at 212.

For the boys, Mikel Walser's 172 is good for sixth, Kevin Kelso is seventh at 174 and Anthony Gale is tenth at 178.

Here are Hereford golfers' individual scores, with Friday's score, Saturday's score and two-day total:

- Boys:
 Mikel Walser: 92-80--172
 Kevin Kelso: 93-81--174
 Anthony Gale: 95-83--178
 David McCarter: 91-89--180
 Cory Newton: 95-89--184
 David Bone: 94-93--187
 Clay Cantrell: 98-90--188
 Jayson Mines: 101-88--189
 Tim Burkhalter: 104-86--190
 Josh Prtridge: 99-100--199

- Girls:
 Paula Britten: 99-90--189
 JoJo Lytal: 103-108--211
 Jennifer Prater: 112-100--212
 Dusty Saul: 111-105--216
 Cecelia Albracht: 122-96--218
 Brook Weatherly: 107-113--220
 Kelly Kelso: 112-116--228
 Stephanie Walls: 128-112--240
 Joana Redelsperger: 119-124--243
 Janelle Stevenson: 125-142--267

standings after the first two rounds, with Friday's score, Saturday's score and two-day total:

- Boys:
 Borger: 326-315--641
 Pampa: 355-332--687
 Hereford "B": 376-341--717
 Borger "B": 380-346--726
 Hereford "A": 381-349--730
 Randall: 396-337--733
 Pampa "B": 401-350--751
 Dumas: 398-389--787
 Caprock: 429-419--848

- Girls:
 Pampa: 429-368--797
 Borger: 440-373--813
 Hereford "B": 441-391--832
 Hereford "A": 444-465--909
 Caprock: 571-494--1065

Gallagher wins drag in Amarillo

Mike Gallagher was the Hereford winner in the "Battle of the Towns" held Sunday at Amarillo Dragway.

Gallagher, in a 1973 modified to a 1980 Chevy, had an elapsed time of 14.95 with a dial-in of 15.8 seconds, and went 96.35 MPH.

The runner-up was Keith Culp of Hereford in a 1972 Chevy. He went 80.07 MPH in an ET of 16.84. His dial-in time was 16.80.

Amarillo Dragway will be closed this weekend and will reopen April 7 with the Z-93 Street Championships.

SOCCER FIREWORKS

MISSION, Kan. (AP) - There's something about soccer which brings out extraordinary action and noise by the fans, even in China.

In the summer of 1988, according to the NCAA, a Colorado College soccer team made a three-week tour of the People's Republic of China. A member of the Colorado squad recalls that at one game, the fans showed up with firecrackers, bugles, horns and even an entire band.

The Colorado players said it sounded like the 4th of July in the stands. Obviously, it did not help the Americans. They finished with an 0-4-1 record in exhibition games.

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Top five golfers

Hereford's Paula Britten, right, stands with four of the top five girls' medalists after two district rounds. They are, from left, leader Diana Pulse of Pampa, fourth-place B. Chase of Pampa and fifth place L. Reed of Borger. Britten is second.

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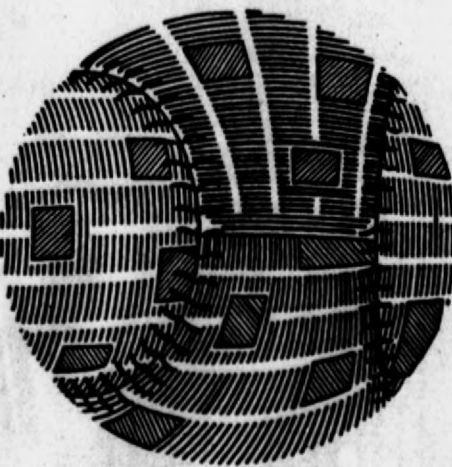
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Rangers' rotation comes through in spring

By T.R. SULLIVAN
Port Worth Star-Telegram
PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP)—Through a gloomy spring training season afflicted by injuries, salary squabbles and trade requests, a bright spot is emerging for the Texas Rangers.

The Rangers' five starting pitchers are showing the potential and results expected by manager Bobby Valentine. The quintet of Nolan Ryan, Kevin Brown, Bobby Witt, Kenny Rogers and Scott Chiamparino has pitched a combined 65 innings this spring and given up 58 hits and 16 walks with 32 strikeouts. Their combined earned-run average is 2.21.

That's a good sign for Valentine, who insists a team is usually as good as its starting pitchers. His other theory is a championship team needs to get a combined total of 75 victories from the five starters, an average of 15 per pitcher.

"This is as close to having five guys who can win 75 as we've come," Valentine said. "When you're building a team, you're constantly trying to upgrade at every position, and starting pitching is one

of the places that we're having success doing that." They each have their question marks. Ryan is 44 years old; usually knuckleballers are the only ones pitching at that age. Witt was brilliant in the final four months of last season, but inconsistency has been the hallmark of his career. Brown hasn't pitched much in the last two Septembers because of injuries. Rogers is being converted from a reliever to a starter, and Chiamparino has made just six starts in the majors, all last September after being acquired from the Oakland Athletics.

"There's always going to be question marks about a team's starting pitchers," Brown said. "Very few teams ever have five solid starting pitchers returning."

It never has been the Rangers' luxury, but Valentine does have the luxury of knowing whom his five starting pitchers are. This might be the first camp in Rangers history where there hasn't been competition for at least one of the five starting spots.

They're also five talented guys who can throw hard, with fastballs that can register 90-plus mph. The manager is not going to cringe when one of his starters rears back and throws his fastball. The likes of Paul Kilgus, Dewayne Vaughn and Jamie Moyer do not exist in this rotation.

It would be illogical to suggest that the five will reach Valentine's goal of a combined 75 victories by each winning 15. The Rangers need one or two of them to be workhorses, possibly even win 20 games, doing for the Rangers what Dave Stewart and Bob Welch did for the Oakland Athletics last year.

That brings us to Brown and Witt. There's no doubt that's what the Rangers were hoping for when they made Witt the third pick overall in the 1985 draft and Brown the fourth pick overall the next year.

Both have been on the verge of becoming a more dominant major-league starter, so this is as good a time as any to knock that door down.

"I think we can do it," Witt said. Witt was that type of pitcher over the final fourth months of last season

when a 12-game winning streak enabled him to finish with a 17-10 record, a 3.36 ERA and 221 strikeouts, second in the league to Ryan. Brown was the Rangers' workhorse in the first half of last season, winning 10 games in the first half before the elbow problems took over.

"I'm going to aim high, and I know Bobby has his high expectations, too," Brown said. "I'd like to go nine innings and win every game. There hasn't been a year yet I haven't wanted to win 20 games. But it's not something easily attainable. A lot of things have to go right for you."

What the Rangers really need from the two are innings, preferably 200 or more. Witt threw 222 innings last year, the first time he has thrown more than 200 in his five-year career. Brown has been on a course to do that the past two years until arm injuries forced the Rangers to shut him down in September. Two years ago it was a shoulder problem, last year it was the elbow.

"I'm not worried about that," Brown said. "I don't think that was anything but two unfortunate incidents happening two years in a row. It was

just something freakish beyond my control. I've never had any problems throwing innings before. I threw 140-150 innings in a short college season, and I don't think I've lost anything from that. If anything, I'm stronger than when I was in college."

If Brown and Witt became the workhorses, it lessens the expectations on Ryan, Chiamparino and Rogers. With Ryan, age is the only question. Otherwise he has shown no signs of slowing up. The past two years he has delivered 200-plus innings, and counting intrasquad and B games as well, he has thrown more than any other pitcher so far this spring.

"Who knows?" Rangers general manager Tom Grieve said. "He may pitch until he's 50."

Rogers spend the winter building up his stamina and endurance in preparation for being a starter. He also needs to learn to pace himself and pitch more, rather than just throw.

"I have to pitch a little smarter," Rogers said. "I just can't air it out for two innings like I did as a reliever. I have to use more location and movement. I didn't try to pitch when I was a reliever. I just tried to throw it as hard as I can. You can't do that as a starter. Once you lose those miles

per hour in the fifth and sixth innings, you have to know how to get those guys out."

Chiamparino left the Rangers a little worried when he experienced some stiffness in his right elbow during their pitchers' minicamp in January. The problem appears to be alleviated through some mechanical adjustments made by pitching coach Tom House.

"The elbow hasn't given me any problems so far," Chiamparino said.

He's an unknown quantity because his only major league experience, starter or reliever, was his starts last September when he was 1-2 with a 2.63 ERA. But he has done enough to convince Valentine.

"He's up there with the other guys," Valentine said. "There's no drop-off in talent."

"It's a solid rotation, no doubt about it," Brown said. "Nolan's proven, Bobby proved himself last year with the year he had, Kenny's proven his ability as a reliever, and Champ showed last fall what he's capable of. But, again, everything has got to go right. Very few teams make it through the season with just five starters. You have to avoid injuries, not just major injuries to the arm but those little freakish injuries, too."

Rockets blast Bulls

By The Associated Press

The Houston Rockets are the NBA's hottest team.

Want proof? Just ask the Chicago Bulls.

"Houston showed why they are the hottest team in the league," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said after the Rockets ended Chicago's home winning streak at 26 games with a 100-90 victory Monday night. "They have quickness, strength, rebounding and they play tough defense."

The Rockets extended their own winning streak to 12 games and are 15-1 in their last 16.

"We have really matured as a team. ... We are winning games playing hard at the defensive end," coach Don Chaney said. "If we play to our ability, we know it would create the turnovers, keep the score down and we would win."

Houston forced 18 turnovers, leading to 26 points, as the Bulls lost for only the fourth time in 35 home games this season. They hadn't been defeated at Chicago Stadium since a 109-101 loss to Portland on Dec. 8.

The 1985-86 Boston Celtics hold the NBA single-season record with 31 straight home victories. The 1977-78 Portland Trail Blazers and 1988-89 New York Knicks also won 26 in a row at home.

Kenn Smith had 25 points and Sleepy Floyd added 21 for the Rockets, who are 24-4 after splitting their first 40 games.

The Bulls led 28-22 after the first quarter, but Smith had 10 points and Hakeem Olajuwon added nine points and seven rebounds in the second quarter, when Houston outscored the Bulls 29-14 for a 51-42 halftime lead.

Houston used a 12-4 run at the start of the second half to take its biggest lead, 63-46, on Smith's 21-footer with 7:47 remaining in the third quarter.

The Bulls closed to 73-62 after three quarters and B.J. Armstrong scored six points in a 9-3 burst at the start of the fourth quarter that made it 76-71. But the Bulls never could catch up. Michael Jordan had 34 points, but his teammates managed only 56.

Lakers 99, Kings 89
 The Lakers gave rookie coach Mike Dunleavy his 50th win by beating their favorite Pacific Division patsy, Sacramento, for the 12th straight time. James Worthy scored 26 points and Magic Johnson had 19 points, 14 assists and 12 rebounds for his 11th triple-double of the season.

Lionel Simmons led Sacramento with 25 points.

Clippers 106, Suns 94
 The Suns' team-record eight-game road winning streak came to an end at the Los Angeles Sports Arena, thanks to some poor third-quarter shooting and big efforts by the Clippers' Charles Smith and Danny Manning.

Smith had 25 points and Manning scored 8 of his 18 in the final period. The Suns hurt themselves with an ice-cold third quarter, going 5-for-17 from the field.

Magic 115, Warriors 106
 Scott Skiles scored 13 of his 31 points in the fourth quarter.

Dennis Scott scored 25 points and reserve Jerry Reynolds added 23 for Orlando. Golden State got 33 points from Tim Hardaway.

Bullets 113, Nets 106
 John Williams scored a season-high 24 points and Harvey Grant added 20.

Washington's top scorer, Bernard King, had just four points.

Pistons 118, Nuggets 94
 James Edwards' season-high 32 points and 27 by reserve Vinnie Johnson led the Pistons, who scored 70 points in the second half.

Detroit pulled away from a 65-65 tie midway through the third quarter with a 17-4 burst.

Jazz 109, Bucks 98
 Utah's 1-2 punch, Karl Malone and John Stockton, knocked out the Bucks' four-game winning streak. Malone scored 37 points and Stockton had 17 assists.

Malone had five of his 12 fourth-quarter points in a 9-4 spurt that put the game away.

Oklahoma, Stanford in NIT finals

NEW YORK (AP) - Oklahoma streaked into the final of the National Invitation Tournament, while Stanford took the inside track.

Oklahoma wiped out a 14-point deficit in the second half and beat Colorado for the 24th consecutive time, 88-78, Monday night at Madison Square Garden. In the opener, Stanford used its inside power to defeat Massachusetts 73-71 and advance to Wednesday night's championship game.

It will be the first NIT final for both schools.

Jeff Webster scored 24 points as Oklahoma continued its mastery of Colorado, which hasn't beaten the Sooners since 1982.

"When you play some teams, you feel you can beat them anytime," said Oklahoma guard Terry Evans, who scored 16 points. "It seems that every time we're in a close game with Colorado, we win."

It was the second straight time Colorado blew a big lead against Oklahoma. When they played in Boulder on Feb. 27, Oklahoma overcame an 18-point deficit and won 69-68 on a last-second shot.

"We could have won two games against Oklahoma this year," said

Colorado coach Joe Harrington. "We're going to beat them before too long. We know it, and (Oklahoma coach) Billy Tubbs knows it."

Colorado (18-14), making its first postseason appearance since 1969, was led by center Shaun Vandiver with 31 points.

Colorado matched its largest lead of the game, 62-48, with 13:06 left before Oklahoma began its comeback. A 12-2 run featuring three consecutive baskets by Roland Ware pulled the Sooners to 64-60.

After Vandiver scored to give Colorado a six-point lead, Webster made four straight free throws to cut the margin to two. The Sooners finally took the lead 68-67 on a


jump shot by Kermit Holmes with 5:17 remaining and stayed in front the rest of the way.

A free throw by Colorado's Stevie Wise made it 71-70, but Oklahoma scored 10 of the next 12 points and was never threatened again.

Wise scored 18 points but was only 5-for-23 from the field, including 1-for-9 from 3-point range.

Holmes scored 17 points for Oklahoma (20-14) and Ware added 15. Starting center Bryan Sallier, averaging 21 points in his previous four games, did not score.

Center Adam Keefe scored 24 points and forward Andrew Vlahov added 20 as Stanford edged Massachusetts.



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Time to get up and get with it!

We have books on lawn care, gardening, home maintenance, etc.

Diller-A-Dollar BookStop

214 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-8564




Shop these Hereford merchants for terrific value!

Television

*** LEGEND ***

Channel	Station
6	DISN
7	KAMR
8	KACV
9	TBS

11	KVII	12	NICK	13	DISC	14	HSE
15	FAM	16	USA	17	A&E	18	TNT
19	WGN	20	SHOW	21	LIFE	22	INSPI
23	KFDM	24	(HBO)	25		26	UNI
27	ESPN	28	(MAX)	29		30	
31	KCIT	32	NASH	33		34	

TUESDAY MARCH 26

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
(Cont) Haggadah	Miss Piggy Show	Movie: Sherlock Holmes	Movie: Double Trouble **	De/Harriet	Movie: Double Trouble **	De/Harriet	Movie: Double Trouble **	De/Harriet	Movie: Double Trouble **	De/Harriet
News	Cosby Show	Madstock	In the Heat of the Night	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show	News	Tonight Show	News	Tonight Show
MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour	News	Great Performances	Think Aloud	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour	News	Great Performances	Think Aloud	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour	News	Great Performances
Happy Days	Sanford	Movie: Rebecca **** J. Fontana, L. Oliver 1940	(45) Spinalbound *** L. Bergman, G. Peck 1945	News	Wheel	Who's Boss? Davis Rules	Roseanne	Coach	Eddie Dodd	(35) News
News	Wheel	Who's Boss? Davis Rules	Roseanne	Coach	Eddie Dodd	(35) News	(35) Cheers	(35) Ent.	Scarscrow and Mrs. King	Movie: Girl From Mars ** E. Albert, E. Albert
Scarscrow and Mrs. King	Movie: Girl From Mars ** E. Albert, E. Albert	700 Club	Scarscrow and Mrs. King	Denver, Rio	Golden Girls	Night Court	Movie: Hanky Panky * G. Wilder, G. Radner 1962	News	Night Court	Medical Story
Golden Girls	Night Court	Movie: Hanky Panky * G. Wilder, G. Radner 1962	News	Night Court	Medical Story	News	(35) Golden	(35) Love	SportsCenter	Baseball Mag
SportsCenter	Baseball Mag	Prosecco Baseball Giants vs. Padres (L)	Movie: Antagonists D. Andrews 1991	News	B'ball Night	SportsCenter	Great Staling	News	News	Survival
News	Survival	Movie: Cannon for Caribbea ** G. Pappard 1970	Gunsamo	Mama's	Movie: Yanks ** R. Gere	News	News	News	News	News
News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

WEDNESDAY MARCH 27

12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
(Cont) Danger Bay	Fraggle Rock	Prosecco	Care Bears	Donald Duck	Who, Less	Nick, Inc.	Movie: Bambi **** 1942	News	Movie: Bambi **** 1942	News
(Cont) Danger Bay	Fraggle Rock	Prosecco	Care Bears	Donald Duck	Who, Less	Nick, Inc.	Movie: Bambi **** 1942	News	Movie: Bambi **** 1942	News
(Cont) Danger Bay	Fraggle Rock	Prosecco	Care Bears	Donald Duck	Who, Less	Nick, Inc.	Movie: Bambi **** 1942	News	Movie: Bambi **** 1942	News
(Cont) Danger Bay	Fraggle Rock	Prosecco	Care Bears	Donald Duck	Who, Less	Nick, Inc.	Movie: Bambi **** 1942	News	Movie: Bambi **** 1942	News

WEDNESDAY MARCH 27

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Donald Duck	Push Corner	Tire	Dumbo	Movie: Ugly Dachshund ** 1966	(45) Merris	Lunch Box	Music Box	Arvons	Arvons	Arvons
Donald Duck	Push Corner	Tire	Dumbo	Movie: Ugly Dachshund ** 1966	(45) Merris	Lunch Box	Music Box	Arvons	Arvons	Arvons
Donald Duck	Push Corner	Tire	Dumbo	Movie: Ugly Dachshund ** 1966	(45) Merris	Lunch Box	Music Box	Arvons	Arvons	Arvons

WEDNESDAY MARCH 27

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
(Cont) Danger Bay	Movie: Barefoot Executive ** 1971 (G)	(35) Animal	Movie: King Solomon's Mines *** S. Granger	Cary Grant	News	Cosby Show	Unabashed Nuts ** C. Grant, J. Fontana	News	Tonight Show	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
(Cont) Danger Bay	Movie: Barefoot Executive ** 1971 (G)	(35) Animal	Movie: King Solomon's Mines *** S. Granger	Cary Grant	News	Cosby Show	Unabashed Nuts ** C. Grant, J. Fontana	News	Tonight Show	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour

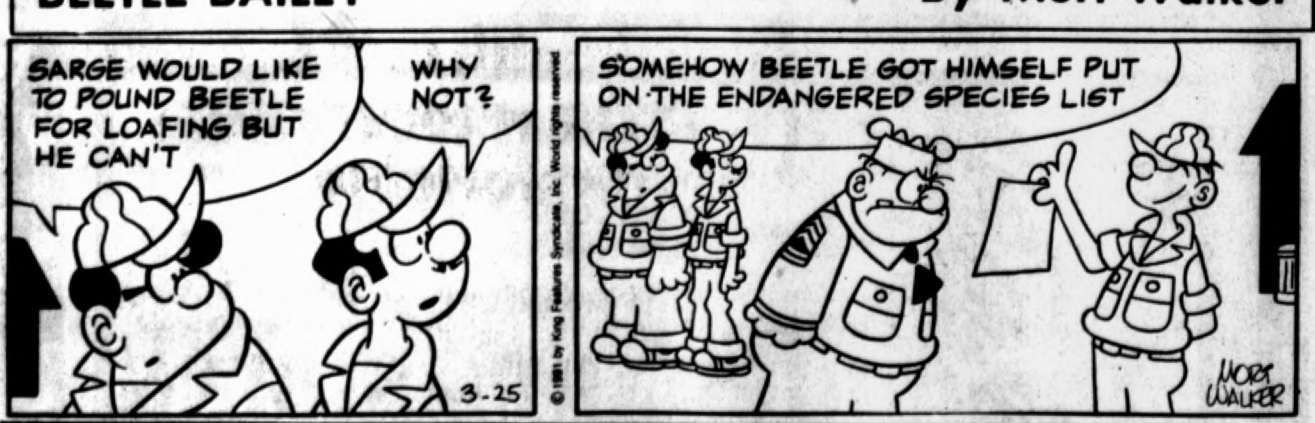
BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



Marvin By Tom Armstrong



BETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart





Eyeglass drive underway

The sixth grade class at St. Anthony's School will be collecting eyeglasses to donate to the Hereford Lions Club. The glasses will be sent to Chicago, Ill. or the University of Houston for repair and then sent with the students of optometry to Haiti to be given to the poor. Those participating in the drive are, from left, Sister Nancy Neusch, teacher; Dr. Milton Adams, optometrist; and Kent Reinart and Rachel Bezner, sixth grade students. If anyone has eyeglasses to donate, contact St. Anthony's School or any sixth grader at the school.

Malouf presents program on Greece

Members of the Hereford Study Club met in the home of Mary Stoy with Yiota Malouf presenting the story of her native home in Greece. Malouf told members that Greece is a country of about 50,000 square miles, with a long coast line on the seas and a large number of islands. The area is generally mountainous, though the mountains are not high. It is the sea which links the different regions together and no point in the country is more than 85 miles from the waters. Malouf grew up in a small village and spoke of the beauty of the

countryside and distinctive way of life there. She told of how marriages were arranged by the parents and weddings were big events with feasting for a week, and a dowry for the bride. Christmas and Easter were also big events.

There was tremendous pride in cleanliness and tidiness among the housewives. Even in hanging the laundry on the line for drying each piece had to be located and arranged just so -- "a work of art."

The women kept their hands busy at all times with sewing, crochet, and other crafts. Malouf displayed many

items of dainty crochet done by her mother, and items of brass, wood and straw.

With each succeeding visit to her homeland through the years, Malouf has noted how travel and TV is changing the village and the rest of the country, making it more like the United States and the rest of the world.

Gracie Shaw, president, called the meeting to order and the cheer committee reported sending flowers to Elizabeth Cesar who underwent surgery in Wisconsin this past month. Also mentioned was that Betty Gilbert, vice president, was still recuperating but hopes to be in attendance soon.

Those present were Jean Ballard, Tommy Braddy, Doris Bryant, Hazel Ford, Mildred Garrison, Elizabeth Hellman, Helen Spinks, Bessie Story, Virginia Winget, Joan Yarbro, Gladys Setliff, and visitor Sadie Brandt from Umbarger.

MIAMI (AP) - Former President Carter and his wife, Rosalyn, will take up hammers and join volunteers to help build 14 houses and a daycare center for the poor on what is now a weed-choked lot in Miami's Liberty City section.

Carter visited the inner-city area as president in 1980 in the aftermath of race riots that left 18 people dead. The three days of rioting followed the acquittal of police officers charged in the beating death of a black man. "I wanted to come back to Liberty City to show the progress that has been made," Carter said Monday.

The families who will occupy the \$35,000 homes are now being chosen. "What you see behind me will be radically changed in June," said Carter, who has also led projects in other cities including New York and Philadelphia.

American Cancer Society offers tribute

Although traditionally considered a day to remember those lost in wars, Memorial Day also is an appropriate occasion for remembering loved ones who have lost a personal battle with cancer, the American Cancer Society announced.

"We are encouraging Texans to look back this Memorial Day and remember those who were, unfortunately, lost in the war against cancer," said Stephen S. Clark, M.D., Austin, president of the Texas Division of the American Cancer Society. "We have made tremendous strides in the last few decades in treating some cancers, but of course, more needs to be done."

"A Memorial gift to the American Cancer Society is a fitting tribute to friends and family who have not been victorious in their fight against cancer," Clark added. "These gifts help the Society continue its fight to improve the lives of those with cancer, educate the public about cancer prevention and intensify research into the disease so that we may find better treatment methods," Clark said.

The Society has introduced a new, convenient way of making Memorial contributions by calling a toll-free number, 1-800-ACS-2345, and charging the gift on your Visa or MasterCard, he said. The donor receives a receipt of the transaction, and an appropriate card is sent to a relative or friend of the deceased to announce that a gift has been made. The amount of the gift is not disclosed to the recipient. Gifts are deductible as contributions for income tax purposes.

"Of course, many communities have local volunteer American Cancer Society Memorial chairmen, and certainly you can continue to make your contributions through

them," Clark stated. "These volunteers will then send out the Memorial cards and receipts, and the whole transaction is handled locally."

Gifts can be from one individual or family, or from many. For example, a group of employees may send a Memorial in honor of a colleague. Special oversized certificates are available for these situations, Clark explained.

"Memorial gifts are a vital part of our fundraising program in Texas," he said. "During our last fiscal year, almost \$2 million was contributed to the American Cancer Society here through Memorial gifts. That money helps us continue screening projects to detect cancer early, patient education programs for patients and families, a variety of educational programs to help Texans learn more about cancer, and of course, research that may lead us to a cure for this disease," Clark added.

This year, the American Cancer Society estimates 54,500 new cases of cancer will be diagnosed in Texas, excluding non-melanoma skin cancers. At the same time, the Society estimates 27,000 Texans will die of cancer in 1991. Cancer is the number two cause of death in Texas and the nation.

"More and more cancer patients--about half of those currently diagnosed--will survive and be considered cancer-free in five years," he said. "The American Cancer Society's work needs to continue, and making a Memorial gift this May 27 is one way to honor those who have passed while supporting work that will help those facing the disease now and in the future."

To make a Memorial contribution to the American Cancer Society, call

your local Memorial chairman, local American Cancer Society office or call toll-free 1-800-ACS-2345. Some offices accept credit card orders, or call the 800 number to charge a gift on Visa or MasterCard. Be prepared to give the name of the deceased, the name and address of who you want notified of the gift, and your name and address. You will receive a receipt and a card will be sent to the appropriate recipient.

For more information about the American Cancer Society's Memorial program, or other American Cancer Society programs, contact your local office.

Mini-meals program tonight

Mary Blinderman, home economist with Southwestern Public Service Co., will present a program on cooking mini-meals at 7 p.m. today in the SWPS Reddy Room.

Items discussed will be cooking for one or two, utilizing the freezer, and new appliances for small quantity cookery. Blinderman will also demonstrate ways to add variety to meals obtaining two or three meals from meats, vegetables and pre-prepared mixes.

Additional demonstrations scheduled during the year include Kids Cooking School July 16; Festive Foods, Oct. 15; and Favorite Candies, Nov. 19. Each of these demonstrations will have a 2 and 7 p.m. session and reservations need to be made by calling the County Extension office at 364-3573.

Report wages for household workers

Benefits paid by Social Security at the time of retirement, disability or death are based on average earnings reported on a worker's Social Security record over his or her full work life. Unfortunately, wages for household workers, such as babysitters, maids, caretakers, cooks, gardeners, or housekeepers, are too often unreported, denying those workers, their dependents, or survivors the Social Security benefits they are entitled to receive.

Household workers who apply for benefits and learn their wages have not been reported may request that former employers be contacted for back wage reports. And employers who have not paid those taxes can be found responsible for payment of back taxes, interest and penalties.

Paying Social Security taxes is not an option, it is the law. Since 1954, employers who pay more than \$50 in a calendar quarter to a household employee have been required to withhold and pay Social Security FICA taxes on the employee's wages.

But in many cases, employers are not aware of their responsibility. In other instances, they prefer not to accept the responsibility for filing forms or wish to avoid withholding and paying FICA taxes. Or the employee himself or herself may not want the taxes withheld and ask that the wages not be reported. But it is

the employer, not the employee, who has responsibility and could be penalized for failure to report the wages and pay FICA taxes to the Internal Revenue Service. Household employees cannot be treated as self-employed to avoid these responsibilities.

Employers who need instructions and/or appropriate forms should contact the Internal Revenue Service and request a copy of IRS Publication 926, Employment Taxes for household Employers, and form 942, Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees.

For more information about Social Security and Medicare, write the National Committee, 2000 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Sioux Indian leader Sitting Bull, a fugitive after the Battle of the Little Big Horn, surrendered in 1881 to federal troops.



The average American eats eight-and-a-half pounds of pickles a year

Hair Care Center is pleased to announce the association of **Dee Dee Arroyos** to our staff of beauticians. Dee Dee has over 22 years of experience to serve you.

(from Dee Dee includes)

- Hair Cuts \$5⁰⁰
- Perms from \$25⁰⁰
- Highlights, Hair Color, Blow Dries, Shampoos & Sets.

Open Monday thru Saturdays from 9:00 to 6:00 pm.
Walk-ins & late appointments always welcomed.
(Hair Care for the entire family)

HAIR CARE CENTER

221 N. 25 Mile Ave 364-4500

BEDDING PLANTS

Jumbo 6-Pack

Pansy, Snapdragon, Alyssum, Dusty Miller **\$1.99**

4 1/2" pot **Daisy** **2.99**

6" pot **Geranium** **3.99**

HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT LUMBER CO.

N. Hwy 385 364-1256

Charlie's Tire & Service Center

HUNTER

Total 4 Wheel Alignment

Quality Tires-Quality Service

- Tractor-On Farm • Truck-On Road • Passenger-On Road • Shocks • Computer Spin Balancing
- Grease Jobs • Front End Alignment • Steering Pack • Oil Changes • Brake Repair

501 West 1st 364-5033

Dr. Grant E. Cettie
• Podiatrist
FOOT SPECIALIST/SURGEON
HEREFORD FOOT CLINIC

- BUNIONS
- PLANTAR WARTS
- SPORTS/WORK INJURIES
- ARCH & HEEL PAIN
- FLAT FEET
- HAMMERTOEES
- CORN/CALLOUSES
- ANKLE INJURIES

Same day appts. New patients always welcome. Open Mon-Wed-Sat 1 to 4 PM
364-5294 110 N. 25 Mile Suite B Emergency hrs. available.

Evelyn Tallant
ELECTROLYSIS CLINIC
SERVING AMARILLO SINCE 1964

SPECIALIZING IN PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL

- SAFE, EFFECTIVE
- MEDICALLY APPROVED
- INDIVIDUAL INSTRUMENT FOR YOUR PROTECTION
- MEMBER A.T.E. (S.E.A. & A.E.A.)

ALOE VERA COSMETICS 355-7892
COMPLIMENTARY CONSULTATION BY APPOINTMENT
2300 ATKINSEN (CORNER OF ERICK & ATKINSEN)

Home health care coverage can make recovery more comfortable.

Full recovery from a serious illness can take much longer than a stay in the hospital... especially if the patient is elderly. Recuperation at home can be more comfortable and secure. It can also cost your parents or your family a lot of money for which Medicare does not reimburse you.

That's why the CNA Insurance Companies, one of several major companies our independent agency represents, created a new Home Health Care Plan. It provides coverage your parents and your own family may need to help pay the costs of professional health services performed at home.

Contact our agency for a discussion that can make your whole family more comfortable about the future.

Lone Star Agency, Inc.

601 N. Main Hereford 364-0555
Offices also in Vega

LONE STAR AGENCY Inc.

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CLASSIFIEDS

Call Janey Allmon at the Hereford Brand, 364-2030,
or come by 313 N. Lee to place your classified advertising.
We reach thousands everyday!

THE HEREFORD BRAND Since 1901

Want Ads Do It All!

**YOU WANT IT,
YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED**

**364-2030
313 N. Lee**

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on 15 cents a word for first insertion (\$3.00 minimum), and 11 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy charge, straight word ads.

TIMES	RATE	MIN
1 day per word	.15	3.00
2 days per word	.26	5.20
3 days per word	.37	7.40
4 days per word	.48	9.60
5 days per word	.59	11.80

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified display rates apply to all other ads not in solid word lines--those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are \$4.15 per column inch; \$3.45 an inch for consecutive additional insertions.

LEGALS

Ad rates for legal notices are same as for classified display.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers, an additional insertion will be published.

1-Articles For Sale

WE'RE BACK IN BUSINESS

TOWER-TV-TAYLORS-TV REPAIR-MOST-MAKES MODELS
PHO. 364-4740 - 248 N.W. DRIVE

Reposessed Kirby. Other name brands. Used-rebuilt-\$39-up. Sales-Service on all makes, 364-4288.

1200

New and now in stock: The Roads of New Mexico, in book form. Also The Roads of Texas. \$12.95 each. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee.

15003

Professional VCR cleaning and repair. Hereford Home Center, 226 N. Main. 364-4051.

15169

We repair all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Hereford Home Center, 226 N. Main. 364-4051.

15170

TexSCAN

Statewide Classified Advertising Network

Advertise in 275 Texas newspapers for only \$250.
Reach 3 MILLION Texans. Call this newspaper for details.

A WONDERFUL FAMILY experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family/American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIB-LING.

ADOPTION: LOVE, TOYS, friends, kittens, pretty mom (Lawyer), funny dad (Consultant), cute adopted sister, large home & Grandpa's lap await your baby. Legal/Confidential. Expenses paid. Call collect anytime Diane & Ron 800-736-3712.

DALKON SHIELD USERS - Need Assistance? Experienced Dalkon Shield Attorney. Call Charles Johnson toll-free for free consultation. 1-800-535-5727.

PIONEER STEEL BUILDINGS 24X20 Carports...\$1,175; 20X24X10...\$2,487; 24X30X10...\$3,378; 30X40X10...\$4,350; 40X60X12...\$7,298; 40X75X12...\$8,595; 50X100X14...\$12,995. Also Mini Storages - Hangars. 1-800-637-5414.

BEAUTIFUL 1985 SOLITAIRE 14X78 setup in safe and secure retirement community. 14X28 screened covered deck, utility room, storage shed, awnings. Palm Harbor Homes 1-800-880-7283.

CONVENIENT TRANSPORT hiring tractor trailer drivers *One yr. O.T.R. experience *Single 19-22e *East coast pay *Incentive pay *Benefits package *Minimum Age 23 *Teams 27-29e *1-800-458-1344.

ALL CASH BUSINESS - For sale CHEAP! If you're looking for your ship to come in, call Kevin at 1-800-741-3041 or you missed the boat.

SIGNATURE LOANS: AVAILABLE to \$15,000. High risk equity loans to \$100,000. Free guaranteed, applica-

Need some furniture? Hereford's furniture stores offer a wide selection, and they invite you to shop through ads in The Brand. For best buys in furniture, look to The Brand!

Hereford's Comics-N-Cards, Marvel, D.C. and baseball, basketball, football, hockey, cards. New location inside Winn's.

16596

Free adorable puppies. 364-7476.

16650

Lynn's Sewing & Ironing. Need a formal for the prom? Custom fit, call for appointment. 364-8832. Professional trained.

16770

For sale: Partially assembled remote control airplane with motor & controls. Call 364-1317.

16774

1-17 cu. refrigerator with ice maker, new compressor, completely reconditioned, \$400.00. 1-40" Electric Range, 75.00. 364-6866.

16776

Barrett's Appliance Repair. Will also pick up your old appliances. 364-6866. Randy Barrett.

16777

Hop/Cat Topper for SWB Ford Pickup, good condition. 364-6599.

16797

2-Farm Equipment

Farmer wanted, two sections irrigated farm for rent, available now. 409-543-5636.

16472

For sale: 8 Milton Beet Planters. Call 499-3462.

16778

3-Cars For Sale

Must Sale: 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass, excellent condition, low mileage, one owner, Make offer. Call 364-0575.

16643

For sale 1987 Oldsmobile. Taking bids as is. See at Credit Union. 364-1888.

16749

3A-RVs For Sale

For sale: Kawasaki 1,000CSR, very low mileage, must sell. 364-2465 days; 276-5354-nights.

16791

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Inclination

6 The untouchables, e.g.

11 Women's quarters

12 Was fond of

13 Arrogant

15 Used to be

16 On the (fleeing)

17 Pig's home

18 "Truth" drug

20 Photo book

23 John, Paul, and John Paul

27 Overthrow

28 Congress aide

29 Set the radio

31 Shelf

32 Speedy

34 Explosion

37 Part of RSPV

38 Meadow

41 Learning by eaves-dropping

44 One of the Curies

45 Cut the turkey

46 Outlet attachments

47 Remains

DOWN

1 Come in third

2 Krakatoa output

3 Mine products

4 Apiece

5 Pictorial symbol

6 Become silent (sl.)

7 Broadcast

8 Takes to the slopes

9 Big top

10 Nervous

14 Corn spike

18 Apartment worker

19 Minibike's kin

20 Tread the

21 Bud's partner

22 Roll

24 Tablet

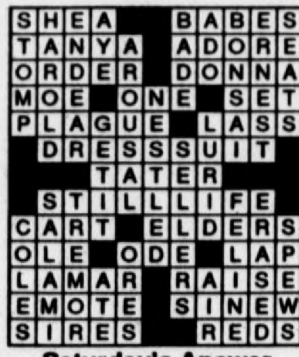
25 Flip

26 Envision

30 Morse units

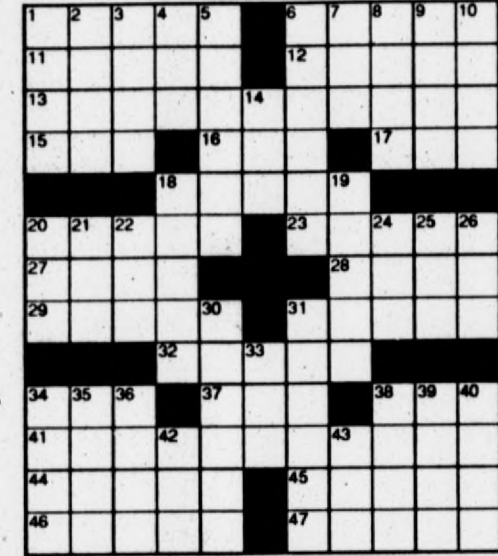
31 Fragrant flowers

33 Bakery



Saturday's Answer

boards buy
34 Circumstance's partner
35 Ellipse
36 Andean nation
38 Italian coin
39 Covet
40 Matures
42 Equip
43 Scoundrel



4-Real Estate

Owner says sell 3 bd., 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, dust stopper windows, mint condition. 36,500. Call 364-4670.

16254

For sale by owner: All brick 4 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced back yard, no down payment, low payments if you qualify. 364-5287.

16371

For sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, bright & cheery. Approximately 2190 sq.ft. 108 Elm. Call 364-2232 or 364-0920 for appointment.

16505

Nice 3 or 4 bedroom home, new carpet, monthly payments \$275. Call Carol Sue LeGate, Realtor for details. 364-8500 or 364-3527.

16783

Payments under \$450-Nice 3 bedroom 1 3/4 bath home. Owner will lease/purchase. Call Carol Sue LeGate, Realtor, 364-8500 or 364-3527.

16784

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Spacious Brick Home-Two Living Areas, Two Bedroom, Two Bath Large Double Garage
\$59,500.00
364-3312.

FOR SALE PARK PLACE APARTMENTS:
4 Units, Double Car Garage, each unit fireplace.
364-4350.

USURY FREE LOANS
NO CREDIT CHECK
BUY, LEASE-PURCHASE,
REFINANCE FOR
"NO-INTEREST" INFORMATION
806-364-8767

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Tastefully decorated, ready to move in, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large utility, isolated master bedroom,
107 Pecan, Cul-de-Sac.
\$90,000 Negotiable

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660.

790

Two houses and two separate corner lots near San Jose Church, one house at 237 Catalpa, 1/2 block, 140x300, that has been cleared on corner of Gracey & Sampson. Call 364-8842.

4A-Mobile Homes

For sale Trailer House, 14x70 3 bedroom 1982, skirting with fireplace, \$6,000. 405-778-3880 after 5 p.m.

16777

For sale: Two & Three Bedroom Mobile Homes. 364-0064.

16767

Handicap equipped unit available. One bedroom, kitchen appliances furnished, located near Senior Citizen Center, assistance available. EHO. 364-1255. 16426

For rent - Neat 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex, 407 W. 4th-\$250 per month-\$100 deposit. Call 364-4561.

16479

For rent: Brick 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, w/d hookup, fenced back yard. Call 364-5287.

16527

One bedroom apartment, \$185/monthly, water paid, furnished or unfurnished. 509 E. 2nd. Call 364-1736.

16673

Two bedroom apartment, stove/fridge, dishwasher, disposal, fenced patio, fireplace, water & gas furnished, NW area, 364-4370.

16738

Move In Special, two bedroom apartment, stove/refrigerator, w/d hookup, water paid. 364-4370.

16739

Need extra space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a mini-storage. Two sizes available, 364-4370.

16740

Two bedroom apartment, stove/refrigerator, fenced patio, laundry facilities, water & cable paid. 364-4370.

16748

One bedroom, water paid, \$165 monthly, \$50 deposit, 218 Ave. I. 364-2500.

16757

Two bedroom unfurnished duplex at 414A Ave. D, \$125/monthly. Call 364-5048 or 364-4921.

16766

Paloma Lane Apts. 2 bedroom available, clean, well cared for, reasonably, \$170 deposit, no pets, EHO, 364-1255.

6060

Tidy 3 bedroom, NW area. Call 364-2660 or 364-7476.

16192

For rent: One bedroom apartment, kitchen appliances furnished, excellent location, covered parking, security system, Arbor Glen Apartments, 364-1255.

16425

Nice, clean small furnished house near hospital. Must see inside to appreciate. One bedroom, garage. Water, garbage & sewer paid. \$185.00/monthly, \$100/deposit. Prefer references. Call 364-6957 or Speedy at 364-2030.

5-Homes For Rent

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661.

770

Move-in special now. No deposit. One and two bedroom apartments. All bills paid, except electricity, "Reduced Rate-By Week or By Month" Eldorado Arms, 364-4332.

820

Best deal in town, furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 block West 2nd Street. 364-3566.

920

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$305.00 month. 364-8421.

1320

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

1360

HEREFORD'S FINEST MASTERS APTS.

1,2,3 Bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposal, fireplace, dishwasher, carport

TOWN SQUARE APTS.

2 and 4 Bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposals, Jen Aires, dishwashers, fireplaces, in 4 bdrm. apts., garages, pets welcome.

Resident Manager-364-0739

6-Wanted

Interested in purchasing a knitting machine. 364-6237.

16708

8-Help Wanted

Counter sales/delivery person needed for local industrial agricultural supply company. Send resume to Box 673TB.

16761

RN Supervisor needed for Home Health Agency to supervise in-home workers. Salary + mileage. 1-800-869-9887 Pat Holloway.

16786

"Get Paid, Secretarial Services by Hour/Job-Write: Wilder-HB-1, 1409 S 84th St. Omaha, NE 68124."

APPOINTMENT SECRETARIES

National Company has 10 immediate openings for appointment secretaries. No experience needed, will train, no sales. Full or part-time a.m. or p.m. Guaranteed wage plus bonus weekly. Management opportunities available. Travel required. 364-0082-Connie

Canyon in Hereford

Excellent Pay
No Experience Necessary
Twelve immediate openings are available with growing company due to recent expansion. Complete company training and opportunity to advance. Applicants must be 18 or over w/2yrs minimum residency in Texas Panhandle.
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16734

Hereford areas. *Postal Jobs* \$11.77-\$14.90/hr. No exp. needed. For exam and application info., call 1-216-967-1537 8am-10pm 7 days.

16752

Help Wanted: Waitress and delivery drivers. Apply in person. Pizza Hut, 1404 W. 1st.

12913

Attention Beauticians: Hair Care Center has opening for one booth rental. Inquiries, 364-4500. 16638

Needed: Aerobics Instructor. Must be dependable, responsible and personable. Able to assimilate music and choreograph aerobic routines. Please call 364-6990.

16729

9-Child Care

HEREFORD DAY CARE

State Licensed
Excellent program
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Children 0-12 years

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364-3151

249 E. 16th
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Classifieds.

They're just for you, everyday,
in the Hereford Brand.

Call Janey Allmon today at 364-2030 and get a classified to work for you.

CLASSIFIEDS

**KING'S MANOR
METHODIST
CHILD CARE**

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*Qualified Staff
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Drop-ins Welcome with
Two Hours Notice.

MARILYN BELL
Director
364-0661
400 Ranger

Openings for children in my home. Drop-ins welcome. Will sit Friday nights & week-ends. Ten+ years experience. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 15314

10-Announcements

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00. 890

A loving Christian couple, unable to conceive, wishes to share happiness with newborn. Will help with allowable expenses. Call collect: Peggy and Michael, 215-353-9303. 16736

Problem Pregnancy Center. 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 1290

11-Business Service

NETWORK MARKETING
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FREE ESTIMATES
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Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 364-6578. 700

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350. 970

Garage Doors & Openers Repaired. Call Robert Betzen Mobile 1-679-5817; Nights Call 289-5500. 14237

Urbanczyk Lawn Care. De-thatching, mowing, aerating, fertilizing, shrub trimming and garden tilling. 364-5351. 16572

For tree and shrub trimming, general spring & clean-up & assorted lawn work. 364-3356. 16733

12-Livestock

Is Your Pasture Disappearing & Need to Grow Your cattle.
CALL
CHOICE CATTLE COMPANY
276-5251
Ray Polan-364-8112
Chubby Black-364-6519

13-Lost and Found

Yellow Parakeet lost in the 300 block of Hickory. Child's pet. Please call 364-3534. 16790

Lost North of Hereford, 8 month old female liver colored bird dog. Orange color with rabies tag. Answer to Brandy. Bob tail, white spot on chest. Reward! 364-2300. 16796

Easy household tips to help change world

Everyone talks about saving the environment, but few of us know how. By using recycling programs, buying products that are more environmentally friendly or decreasing the amount of chemicals we use to clean our homes, we can make a difference.

Here are some tips to help get us on our way to a better environment. Remember the 3R's—reduce, reuse and recycle. Reduce the amount of trash you create by purchasing products with less packaging. Reuse items instead of throwing them away, such as aluminum pie pans and plastic margarine containers—they're great for storing leftovers. Recycle by participating in your local recycling program. Many grocery stores or municipalities have setup recycling centers for glass, plastics and newspapers.

There are many effective ways to clean your home without using harsh chemicals. Learn about household poisons, avoid purchasing pesticides, solvents and household cleaners containing toxic chemicals. Never mix chlorine bleach with other household cleaners since it may create a noxious gas. Use products that are safe for you.

You don't need expensive, toxic products to clean your toilet bowls.

Get rid of the mold and mildew stains by spraying ground with a mixture of vinegar and water and wiping off. The vinegar will inhibit future mold growth.

Instead of detergents to clean dirt stains from your carpet, sprinkle cornstarch on the area, let stand for 10 minutes and then vacuum. To brighten up your table, polish your silverware with a nongel toothpaste instead of silver cleaner.

You can save money too as you have natural resources. Only run your dishwasher or clothes washer when you have full loads. On sunny days, hang your wash out to dry. To save energy, turn your water heater down and turn it off while you are away on vacation. But remember, water should be 130 degrees for your dishwasher to work effectively.

Since water is rapidly becoming a scarce resource in some communities, don't leave water running while you are brushing your teeth or lathering up in the shower. Place a bottle or glass jar full of water in your toilet tank to reduce the amount of water used.

House minority leader Gerald R. Ford was sworn in as vice president in 1973, succeeding Spiro T. Agnew.

**AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW**

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

3-26 CRYPTOQUOTE
BZVKSGWS: Z EKGQD NQDE
QN ASTBZKD, AKTYPKTSA
ZT Z FKDVPS. — ZEODQTS

OKSDWS
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALL MEN DESIRE PEACE, BUT FEW DESIRE THE THINGS THAT MAKE FOR PEACE. — THOMAS A KEMPS

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Treat Williams' series, "Eddie Dodd," has been canceled by ABC after just two episodes.

And CBS said Friday it was canceling "WIOU," a drama set in a TV newsroom.

Williams, who starred in the movies "Prince of the City" and "Hair," played a flamboyant, crusading lawyer in the low-rated "Eddie Dodd."

Among those who will be in the fall lineup is screeching comedian Sam Kinison, who will play a half-foot-high alter ego to Tim Matheson in Fox network's "The Brave New World of Charlie Hoover."

Talk-show host Arsenio Hall will have an animated series on CBS. Norman Lear, producer of "All In The Family," is bringing "Balls" to CBS. It is a half-hour comedy set in the 1890s about a family that sells tennis balls.

Woman's Health

Protection of pregnant women and their children from illness and poor nutrition is a fundamental aim of modern public health care. And preventive health care for Texas' women and children showed dramatic results last year.

By at least one important statistical measure, the state's infant mortality rate, officials at the Texas Department of Health (TDH) have said that 1990 may have been a landmark year for the state's new babies and their mothers.

TDH's Bureau of Vital Statistics compared "provisional" data (estimated to be almost 90 percent complete at the close of a calendar year) from 1990 and 1989. The bureau found that there were more births and fewer infant deaths in 1990 than in 1989.

Dr. Robert Bernstein, Texas Commissioner of Health, said, "If the final 1990 count of births and infant deaths reflects the trend we have seen so far, Texas will have reached a milestone. For the first time, the state may have achieved an infant mortality rate of about eight deaths per 1,000 live births."

At the end of December, there were 294,875 live births registered in Texas for 1990, compared to 280,528 counted at the end of 1989. The 2,360 infant deaths recorded at the end of December were 10.4 percent fewer than the 2,633 infant deaths counted at the end of 1989.

Dr. Bernstein explained that the provisional 1990 infant mortality rate of eight deaths per 1,000 live births, down from 9.1 during 1989, "is mostly a credit to remarkable success in preventative health care and nutrition programs for Texas' women and children."

At TDH, two bureaus are charged with safeguarding the health of low-income and high-risk mothers and babies.

The Bureau of Maternal and Child Health offers such basic health care services as pregnancy testing, counseling, immunizations, and prenatal, maternity and post-natal care for both mothers and babies.

The bureau of WIC (Women, Infants and Children) Nutrition

ensures that pregnant or breastfeeding women, their babies and children younger than five receive health counseling, vouchers for healthful foods and referrals to other needed services.

Dr. Bernstein added that not only do the combined programs save lives of newborns and infants, they also save tax dollars by preventing tragic and costly medical problems for mothers and babies alike.

"For example," he said, "mothers who participate in WIC during their pregnancies are more likely to have bigger, healthier babies. They also are more likely to carry their babies to full term than they would be without WIC's help. These improvements are major factors in the declining infant mortality rate."

Citing a recent U.S. Department of Agriculture study, Dr. Bernstein said, "The USDA recently confirmed the cost-effectiveness of improving the health of both mothers and babies. It estimated that prenatal participation in WIC by Texas mothers resulted in a \$573 reduction in Medicaid costs for each newborn during its first 60 days of life."

NEW YORK (AP) - When John McConnell got the role of Huey P. Long in the one-man play "The Kingfish," he soaked up every book and newsreel he could find on the political powerhouse to master his fiery character.

Apparently it wasn't enough. Long's son, former U.S. Sen. Russell Long, stopped backstage after the Broadway play opened Sunday and gave the Louisiana actor a few pointers on how to better portray his rabble-rousing dad.

"He showed me a few gestures, like how his father would have addressed a crowd. He threw his hands in the air and turned his head sideways and shouted out of the side of his mouth into an imaginary microphone," McConnell said.

A final bit of wisdom from the man whose father, a Louisiana governor and U.S. senator, was known as the Messiah of the Rednecks and Tinpot Napoleon: "He told me, 'Don't ever worry about being too flamboyant.'"

McConnell said.

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CATTLE FUTURES		GRAIN FUTURES		METAL FUTURES	
Mar 90.00	90.00	Mar 22 1/2	22 1/2	Mar 32 1/2	32 1/2
Apr 88.45	88.45	Apr 20 3/4	20 3/4	Apr 28 1/2	28 1/2
May 87.30	87.30	May 19 1/2	19 1/2	May 26 1/2	26 1/2
Jun 86.15	86.15	Jun 18 1/2	18 1/2	Jun 25 1/2	25 1/2
Jul 85.00	85.00	Jul 17 1/2	17 1/2	Jul 24 1/2	24 1/2
Aug 83.85	83.85	Aug 16 1/2	16 1/2	Aug 23 1/2	23 1/2
Sep 82.70	82.70	Sep 15 1/2	15 1/2	Sep 22 1/2	22 1/2
Oct 81.55	81.55	Oct 14 1/2	14 1/2	Oct 21 1/2	21 1/2
Nov 80.40	80.40	Nov 13 1/2	13 1/2	Nov 20 1/2	20 1/2
Dec 79.25	79.25	Dec 12 1/2	12 1/2	Dec 19 1/2	19 1/2
Jan 78.10	78.10	Jan 11 1/2	11 1/2	Jan 18 1/2	18 1/2
Feb 76.95	76.95	Feb 10 1/2	10 1/2	Feb 17 1/2	17 1/2
Mar 75.80	75.80	Mar 9 1/2	9 1/2	Mar 16 1/2	16 1/2
Apr 74.65	74.65	Apr 8 1/2	8 1/2	Apr 15 1/2	15 1/2
May 73.50	73.50	May 7 1/2	7 1/2	May 14 1/2	14 1/2
Jun 72.35	72.35	Jun 6 1/2	6 1/2	Jun 13 1/2	13 1/2
Jul 71.20	71.20	Jul 5 1/2	5 1/2	Jul 12 1/2	12 1/2
Aug 70.05	70.05	Aug 4 1/2	4 1/2	Aug 11 1/2	11 1/2
Sep 68.90	68.90	Sep 3 1/2	3 1/2	Sep 10 1/2	10 1/2
Oct 67.75	67.75	Oct 2 1/2	2 1/2	Oct 9 1/2	9 1/2
Nov 66.60	66.60	Nov 1 1/2	1 1/2	Nov 8 1/2	8 1/2
Dec 65.45	65.45	Dec 1 1/2	1 1/2	Dec 7 1/2	7 1/2
Jan 64.30	64.30	Jan 1 1/2	1 1/2	Jan 6 1/2	6 1/2
Feb 63.15	63.15	Feb 1 1/2	1 1/2	Feb 5 1/2	5 1/2
Mar 62.00	62.00	Mar 1 1/2	1 1/2	Mar 4 1/2	4 1/2
Apr 60.85	60.85	Apr 1 1/2	1 1/2	Apr 3 1/2	3 1/2
May 59.70	59.70	May 1 1/2	1 1/2	May 2 1/2	2 1/2
Jun 58.55	58.55	Jun 1 1/2	1 1/2	Jun 1 1/2	1 1/2
Jul 57.40	57.40	Jul 1 1/2	1 1/2	Jul 1 1/2	1 1/2
Aug 56.25	56.25	Aug 1 1/2	1 1/2	Aug 1 1/2	1 1/2
Sep 55.10	55.10	Sep 1 1/2	1 1/2	Sep 1 1/2	1 1/2
Oct 53.95	53.95	Oct 1 1/2	1 1/2	Oct 1 1/2	1 1/2
Nov 52.80	52.80	Nov 1 1/2	1 1/2	Nov 1 1/2	1 1/2
Dec 51.65	51.65	Dec 1 1/2	1 1/2	Dec 1 1/2	1 1/2
Jan 50.50	50.50	Jan 1 1/2	1 1/2	Jan 1 1/2	1 1/2
Feb 49.35	49.35	Feb 1 1/2	1 1/2	Feb 1 1/2	1 1/2
Mar 48.20	48.20	Mar 1 1/2	1 1/2	Mar 1 1/2	1 1/2
Apr 47.05	47.05	Apr 1 1/2	1 1/2	Apr 1 1/2	1 1/2
May 45.90	45.90	May 1 1/2	1 1/2	May 1 1/2	1 1/2
Jun 44.75	44.75	Jun 1 1/2	1 1/2	Jun 1 1/2	1 1/2
Jul 43.60	43.60	Jul 1 1/2	1 1/2	Jul 1 1/2	1 1/2
Aug 42.45	42.45	Aug 1 1/2	1 1/2	Aug 1 1/2	1 1/2
Sep 41.30	41.30	Sep 1 1/2	1 1/2	Sep 1 1/2	1 1/2
Oct 40.15	40.15	Oct 1 1/2	1 1/2	Oct 1 1/2	1 1/2
Nov 39.00	39.00	Nov 1 1/2	1 1/2	Nov 1 1/2	1 1/2
Dec 37.85	37.85	Dec 1 1/2	1 1/2	Dec 1 1/2	1 1/2
Jan 36.70	36.70	Jan 1 1/2	1 1/2	Jan 1 1/2	1 1/2
Feb 35.55	35.55	Feb 1 1/2	1 1/2	Feb 1 1/2	1 1/2
Mar 34.40	34.40	Mar 1 1/2	1 1/2	Mar 1 1/2	1 1/2
Apr 33.25	33.25	Apr 1 1/2	1 1/2	Apr 1 1/2	1 1/2
May 32.10	32.10	May 1 1/2	1 1/2	May 1 1/2	1 1/2
Jun 30.95	30.95	Jun 1 1/2	1 1/2	Jun 1 1/2	1 1/2
Jul 29.80	29.80	Jul 1 1/2	1 1/2	Jul 1 1/2	1 1/2
Aug 28.65	28.65	Aug 1 1/2	1 1/2	Aug 1 1/2	1 1/2
Sep 27.50	27.50	Sep 1 1/2	1 1/2	Sep 1 1/2	1 1/2
Oct 26.35	26.35	Oct 1 1/2	1 1/2	Oct 1 1/2	1 1/2
Nov 25.20	25.20	Nov 1 1/2	1 1/2	Nov 1 1/2	1 1/2
Dec 24.05	24.05	Dec 1 1/2	1 1/2	Dec 1 1/2	1 1/2
Jan 22.90	22.90	Jan 1 1/2	1 1/2	Jan 1 1/2	1 1/2
Feb 21.75	21.75	Feb 1 1/2	1 1/2	Feb 1 1/2	1 1/2
Mar 20.60	20.60	Mar 1 1/2	1 1/2	Mar 1 1/2	1 1/2
Apr 19.45	19.45	Apr 1 1/2	1 1/2	Apr 1 1/2	1 1/2
May 18.30	18.30	May 1 1/2	1 1/2	May 1 1/2	1 1/2
Jun 17.15	17.15	Jun 1 1/2	1 1/2	Jun 1 1/2	1 1/2
Jul 16.00	16.00	Jul 1 1/2	1 1/2	Jul 1 1/2	1 1/2
Aug 14.85	14.85	Aug 1 1/2	1 1/2	Aug 1 1/2	1 1/2
Sep 13.70	13.70	Sep 1 1/2	1 1/2	Sep 1 1/2	1 1/2
Oct 12.55	12.55	Oct 1 1/2	1 1/2	Oct 1 1/2	1 1/2
Nov 11.40	11.40	Nov 1 1/2	1 1/2	Nov 1 1/2	1 1/2
Dec 10.25	10.25	Dec 1 1/2	1 1/2	Dec 1 1/2	1 1/2
Jan 9.10	9.10	Jan 1 1/2	1 1/2	Jan 1 1/2	1 1/2
Feb 7.95	7.95	Feb 1 1/2	1 1/2	Feb 1 1/2	1 1/2
Mar 6.80	6.80	Mar 1 1/2	1 1/2	Mar 1 1/2	1 1/2
Apr 5.65	5.65	Apr 1 1/2	1 1/2	Apr 1 1/2	1 1/2
May 4.50	4.50	May 1 1/2	1 1/2	May 1 1/2	1 1/2
Jun 3.35	3.35	Jun 1 1/2	1 1/2	Jun 1 1/2	1 1/2
Jul 2.20	2.20	Jul 1 1/2	1 1/2	Jul 1 1/2	1 1/2
Aug 1.05	1.05	Aug 1 1/2	1 1/2	Aug 1 1/2	1 1/2
Sep 0.90	0.90	Sep 1 1/2	1 1/2	Sep 1 1/2	1 1/2
Oct 0.75	0.75	Oct 1 1/2	1 1/2	Oct 1 1/2	1 1/2
Nov 0.60	0.60	Nov 1 1/2	1 1/2	Nov 1 1/2	1 1/2
Dec 0.45	0.45	Dec 1 1/2	1 1/2	Dec 1 1/2	1 1/2
Jan 0.30	0.30	Jan 1 1/2	1 1/2	Jan 1 1/2	1 1/2
Feb 0.15	0.15	Feb 1 1/2	1 1/2	Feb 1 1/2	1 1/2
Mar 0.00	0.00	Mar 1 1/2	1 1/2	Mar 1 1/2	1 1/2

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Get ready for gardening

A walk around your property toward winter's end will reveal a number of chores necessary to ready your landscape for the upcoming growing season. Branches snapped by cold-weather storms, flower beds that need preparation, driveways or walls cracked by frost and water seepage—all of these are common problems that require work come spring.

But even while the weather's still cold, there's a way to get a head start on chores. First on the list of priorities should be organizing the tools and materials needed for cleanup and planting. If your garage or shed is in disarray, now is the time to organize the work area so that a fine spring day is not wasted by the need to search for tools and supplies.

Most work tools and supplies can be divided into two categories: the larger type which requires sizable space to store (rakes, shovels, hoses), and smaller odds and ends that tend to get easily misplaced (nuts and bolts, screws, nails, etc.).

Here are some "tools" currently available to help you organize your own tools:

- * Broom handle hooks with plastic-coated "tension hooks" allow quick retrieval and replacement of rakes, shovels and long-handled tools.
- * Deep double hooks hold large-handled garden tools, snow shovels or large mallets.
- * Garden hose, power cords, ropes and chains are quickly stored in a carry sling.

- * A wall strip, just over 33 inches long, can be used to bring quick order to a work area. The tool holders above and others snap easily into the wall strip for a class act in organization.
- * To keep track of small tools and supplies, look for some of these organizers:
- * Small parts bins with clear lids allow quick identification of contents.
- * Tool racks can hold wrenches, putty knives, pliers and small hammers.

Camp meeting set

Lazy H Ranch and Retreat at Mason is announcing the first Lazy H Cowboy Camp meeting set May 30-June 2. The camp meeting is interdenominational. It is affiliated with Ranchmen's Camp Meetings in the Southwest, and a large committee of ranchmen and businessmen from all denominations control the meetings.

There will be primitive campsites available. Persons coming to the camp meeting must furnish their own camping equipment. RV parks and motels are available in Mason and Junction.

Meals are chuckwagon style, prepared three times a day by the Valdez family of Van Horn. There is no charge for meals, camping or any other activities. There will be planned activities for youth and children. A nursery will be provided for children three years and under during preaching services.

Camp preachers will be Boyce Evans and Hugh Harris of Lubbock and Steve Cody of Lenapah, Okla. Music director will be Paul Biggs of Bartlesville, Okla. Youth director will be David Burk of San Angelo. Camp director will be Rick Steele of Aledo, Ill.

For more information contact, Pam Brandt, P.O. Box 1274, Mason, Texas 76856, phone 915-347-5197, or Harold and Ollie Mac Harris, 806-794-5936 in Lubbock.



Some American Indian tribes believed it to be good luck to "marry" their fishing nets to little girls.

- * Specially-designed holders contain screwdrivers/drill bits.
- * A wall bracket can hold manuals, warranties, garden gloves or sandpaper.

Many of the above components will snap into a tool caddy for added convenience. They also can be easily attached to wall board or to perfbord with peg hook adapters.

Other points to consider:

Store bulky items such as seed, fertilizer, wood chips and soil in containers that are sturdy and moisture resistant. Gardening materials sold in paper or plastic sacks, once opened, are vulnerable to tipping, moisture and invasion of pests. A durable plastic container with a tight-fitting lid makes an ideal container to prevent these mishaps.

Avoid trips back and forth to the storage area by keeping a tool caddy or storage container to hold garden gloves, hand tools and other supplies.

Rusher serves as hostess

Members of the Wyche Extension Homemakers Club met in the home of Brenda Rusher with Johnnie Messer presenting a program on wildflowers.

Members viewed a video tape called "Texas in Bloom" and Messer told of the many areas that conduct guided tours for the tourist of the state. She noted that the state flower is the blue bonnet.

Carol Odom, president, led members in the T.E.H.A. prayer and pledges to the United States and Texas flag.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mary Stubblefield on April 4. The program will be given by members who attended leadership training on butterflies.

Those present were Virgie Duncan, Camelia Jones, Louise Axc, Jo Lee, Shirley Brown, Mary L. Aven, Pet Ott, Careen Odom, Clara Trowbridge, Marcie Ginn, Stubblefield, Messer, Odom, Rusher, and Leta Kaul.

Wildflowers topic of program

Members of the Cultural Extension Homemakers Club met recently in the Hereford Senior Citizens Center with Perry Keyes presenting a program on wildflowers.

Keyes showed packets of seed and told where they may be purchased. To hasten germination, they should be scalded. She added that the wildflowers grow along highways in Texas and are planted by the highway patrol. Texas has 7,300 highways and bluebonnets are planted on most of them. Bluebonnet is the state flower and can be grown in home gardens. There are 5,000 species of wildflowers. Members were shown a film on wildflowers.

Jewell Hargrave gave the opening exercise by reading "The Milling Shed" and conducted the business meeting.

Roll call was answered to "my favorite flower."

The T.E.H.A. prayer was led by Wilma Goetsch and Naomi Hare gave the pledges to the United States and Texas flag.

Vernis Parsons reminded members that the club will hold the birthday party for Golden Plains Care Center on April 19. Making bids for the center will be the club's project.

The next meeting will be April 12 at the Hereford Senior Citizen Center. The program will be on butterflies. Others present were Byrdie Fellers, Edna Marnell and Mary Nell Hendricks.

Senator Teel Bivins Reports



AUSTIN - My family and my staff have always been a source of personal support. However, over the last 6 months we have all been working to support another of our extended family. Kelly Gilbert, who works in my Austin office, has been without her husband, Shane, since September. Shane is a Medical Technician for the Air Force and has been stationed in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

During Shane's absence, my four-year-old daughter, Katie has really developed a friendship with Kelly. On a recent trip to Austin, Katie used the phone at my desk on the Senate floor to call the office and check on Kelly.

Kelly turned twenty-one on Monday, just days after a cease fire, and was joined by a nation in her wish that Shane and all our troops would be home soon.

Well, as most of you are aware by now, the Texas House of Representatives last week rejected a measure which would have put a lottery on the ballot. This has led many in Austin to begin talk of great short-falls in the budget and massive suspension of public services. While I believe the jury is still out on whether we will need increased revenues, I introduced a piece of legislation this week which could potentially raise \$50 million to \$100 million dollars of additional revenue each year without any new taxes.

During the 71st Legislative Session, one of the responsibilities that changed hands was the collection of cigarette taxes. The responsibility had always been vested in the Comptroller's office, but HB 2619 gave that power to the Treasurer's office. Then-Treasurer Ann Richards immediately saw an opportunity for increased collections with increased enforcement in this area. I spent a great deal of time during the interim getting myself up to speed on this issue. Newly-elected Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchinson has also taken a leadership role regarding this bill. Working together, Governor Richards, Treasurer Hutchinson, Representative James Hurry, who is carrying the bill in the House, and I have come forward with a piece of legislation which we believe will significantly update the enforcement portion of the cigarette tax code. A code which has not been updated since 1938.

The goal of my legislation is to increase the audit trail and thereby increase the enforcement ability of the Treasurer's office. Estimates have gone well over \$100 million a year for the amount of state taxes we are losing due to bootlegging of cigarettes from foreign countries and from neighboring states. The most difficult problem with cracking down on these bootlegging operations has been that Treasury officials would have to catch the individuals in the act of selling untaxed cigarettes. As you can imagine, this task is quite difficult and requires incredible man power expense. My bill, SB 689, will increase the audit ability of the Treasurer's office and thereby make it

ALBERTVILLE, Minn. (AP) - A bullet-riddled shirt worn by Kyle MacLachlan in his role as FBI agent Dale Cooper in "Twin Peaks" will be framed by the couple who paid \$400 for it at a benefit auction.

Barb and Steve Mulawka said they didn't plan on buying anything at the auction Saturday.

"We just said, 'What the heck. You only live once,'" said Mrs. Mulawka.

The shirt was among several pieces of "Twin Peaks" memorabilia donated to St. John's Preparatory School.

much easier to enforce our existing cigarette tax laws.

Perhaps the most significant change in SB 689 is that for the first time, the state will issue permits to retail businesses which sell cigarettes. At first, I had great concern on increasing the permit requirement on retail stores. However, I was quickly informed by many of my friends in the retail business of their support for this permit for two reasons: because fewer illegal cigarettes means less unfair competition, and because of losses they had experienced due to the theft of cigarettes. Currently, it is not unusual to have armed robberies of small convenience stores where cash is left in the cash register but all the cigarettes are stolen. I am told the reason for this is that because of the lack of auditing of retail businesses, there is no way to track stolen cigarettes. I believe my bill will change this and aid law enforcement in tracking stolen cigarettes to their sources. I have been told that in big cities, illegal cigarettes are one of the most frequently bartered items in drug deals. I am excited to hear this bill will also have a negative effect on the State's drug business.

The bill will also increase the criminal penalties for those people convicted of bootlegging offenses or tax fraud. One part of the bill that I am very excited about is the seizure of cigarettes, vehicles used to transport illegal cigarettes, and property used to distribute illegal or untaxed cigarettes. I am a strong believer that the best way to get criminals' attention is through their pocketbooks. This bill goes a long way toward making criminals "pay" for their crimes.

The bill has been referred to the State Affairs Committee, and I plan to request a hearing on it as soon as possible. In a time when Texas is having to pinch every penny, I believe a change which could produce this kind of increased revenue is long overdue. I have always tried to be innovative when looking for sources of revenue. While many people have had significant input into this bill, I am extremely excited to be its author. I also plan to continue seeking out these types of revenue-generating methods and work to close all current tax loopholes exploited by criminals before I will go back to the citizens and ask for increased taxes.

Use caution with clogged, slow drains

Few homeowners are able to avoid having clogged or sluggish drains in their homes. While a few homeowners have the luxury of being able to call a plumber, most reach for a caustic drain opener when the first sign of trouble appears.

What most people don't realize is that many drain openers contain ingredients that are considered hazardous under the Federal Hazardous Substances Act. These substances can be extremely dangerous to health, pipes and the environment.

According to Wayne Bissetti, president of the ENFORCER HomeCare Council, drain openers that contain acids or lye are so powerful they may actually explode. Many homeowners look over the drain to see if the drain opener is working and don't realize they may get severely burned if it explodes.

The HomeCare Council recommends the following tips:

- Use boiling water first—Most clogs result from food particles or hair that mix with grease to block pipes, especially in older ones. Hot water poured slowly into an empty sink will dissolve the clog. Do not use boiling water on plastic pipes.
- Next, try a plunger—Plug up all overflow openings with a wet cloth

and apply a 1/16 inch coat of petroleum jelly on the rim of the plunger to create a tight seal. Place the cup over the drain and vigorously pump up and down about 10 times. Lift up the plunger rapidly on the last upstroke. Try several times.

Use a safe drain cleaner—New drain cleaners found at hardware stores use naturally occurring enzymes, not acids or lye to open slow running drains, and to prevent clogs by keeping pipes clean of buildup. These enzymes liquefy fats, oils, greases and household wastes and safely clean a sluggish drain. Biological products are also environmentally safe because the enzymes are grown on 100 percent bran.

- Use a drain strainer—Once the drain is open, use a drain strainer to keep food particles in the kitchen sink and a plastic hair trap in the tub to keep hair from going down the drain.

JOHNSTOWN, Neb. (AP) - This tiny community has been transformed into an 1880s town for "O Pioneers!" - a TV movie starring Jessica Lange.

The film, which will be on CBS next year, is based on the 1913 book by Willa Cather.

Residents of Johnstown, population 48, are delighted.

"I think it's absolutely marvelous," said Cleo Dodd, who operates the L-Bow Room, the only active business on Main Street.

Boardwalks link the buildings, all fronted by hitching rails and broad, open porches of weathered wood.

Lange will portray Alexandra Bergson, a girl of Swedish heritage who endures hardship on a farm after her father's death.

The Oscar-winning actress won't be coming to Johnstown, though; Heather Graham will play young Alexandra during filming of the Hallmark Hall of Fame Production in Johnstown, which is about 25 miles from the South Dakota line.

Energy projects completed

Hereford High School Student Council members have completed several energy projects during the past year, according to Lindsay Radford, energy chairperson.

Currently, the council is preparing for the annual Easter egg hunt which will feature energy, safety and drug messages. Lucky Easter egg finders will be pleased to find "prize" eggs which will entitle the bearers to Easter baskets filled with goodies.

In addition, the Energy Committee has placed "Don't Keep Me Burnin'" lightbulbs in each classroom to remind students and teachers to shut lights off as they leave a classroom.

Other projects have encouraged students to become more energy aware through information giveaways at Diadeltoro and at the HHS speech tournament.

Dr. Milton Adams
Optometrist
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255
Office Hours:
Monday - Friday
8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

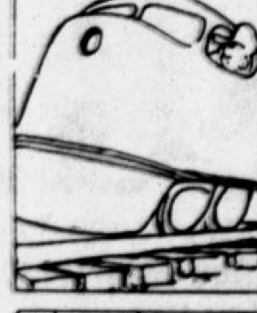
5 RULES TO LIVE BY



1. NEVER check your gas tank by lighting a match.



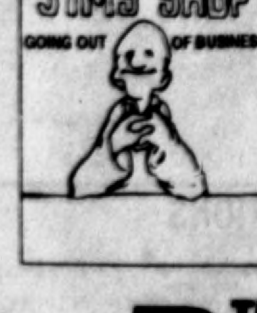
2. NEVER pet a strange dog.



3. NEVER try to beat a train to a crossing.



4. NEVER check a wire for live voltage with your bare hand.



5. NEVER try to save money by not advertising your business.

Kids Eat Free All Day Tuesday!

Children 12 and under may choose any item on our Child's Menu absolutely FREE with an adult meal purchase. Includes FREE dessert and Salad, Hot Food and Dessert Bar.

Drinks are extra. Offer not good with sandwiches, luncheon specials, other specials or coupons. Only two children per paying adult.

101 W. 15th St. Hereford, Texas



NEED CASH?

When money gets tight, we'll help you pull through.

Cash loans up to \$360⁰⁰

• Simple • Easy • Fast

Come in and see one of our counselors.

Continental Credit Corp.
Office Hours: Mon-Fri 8:30 to 5:30
228 N. Main 364-6981

313 N. Lee **THE HEREFORD BRAND** 364-2030

Where the area's shoppers look for values!

MERVYN'S

25% off

The coolest! Boys' 100% cotton separates in a tidal wave of prints and colors.

4-7, reg. 10.00-15.00,

sale 7.49-11.25

8-20, reg. 12.00-24.00,

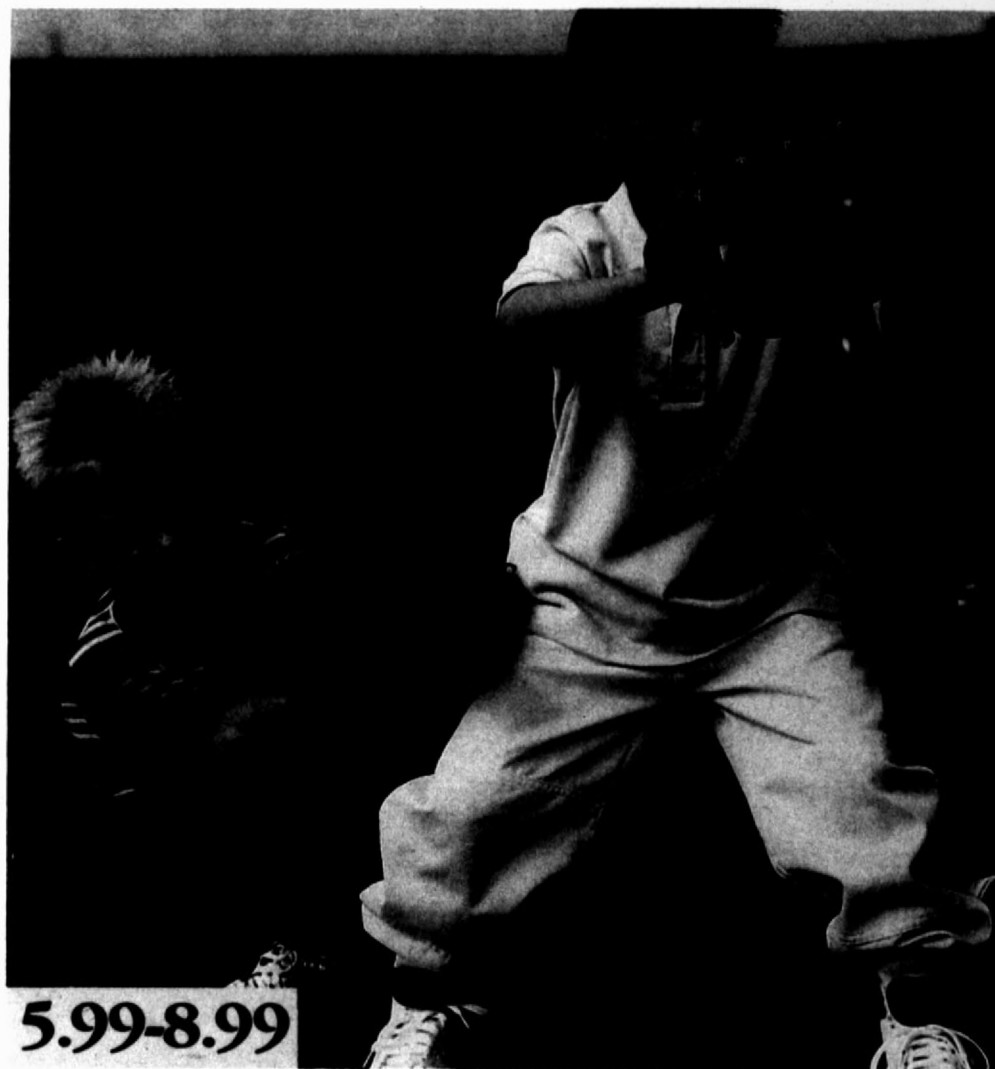
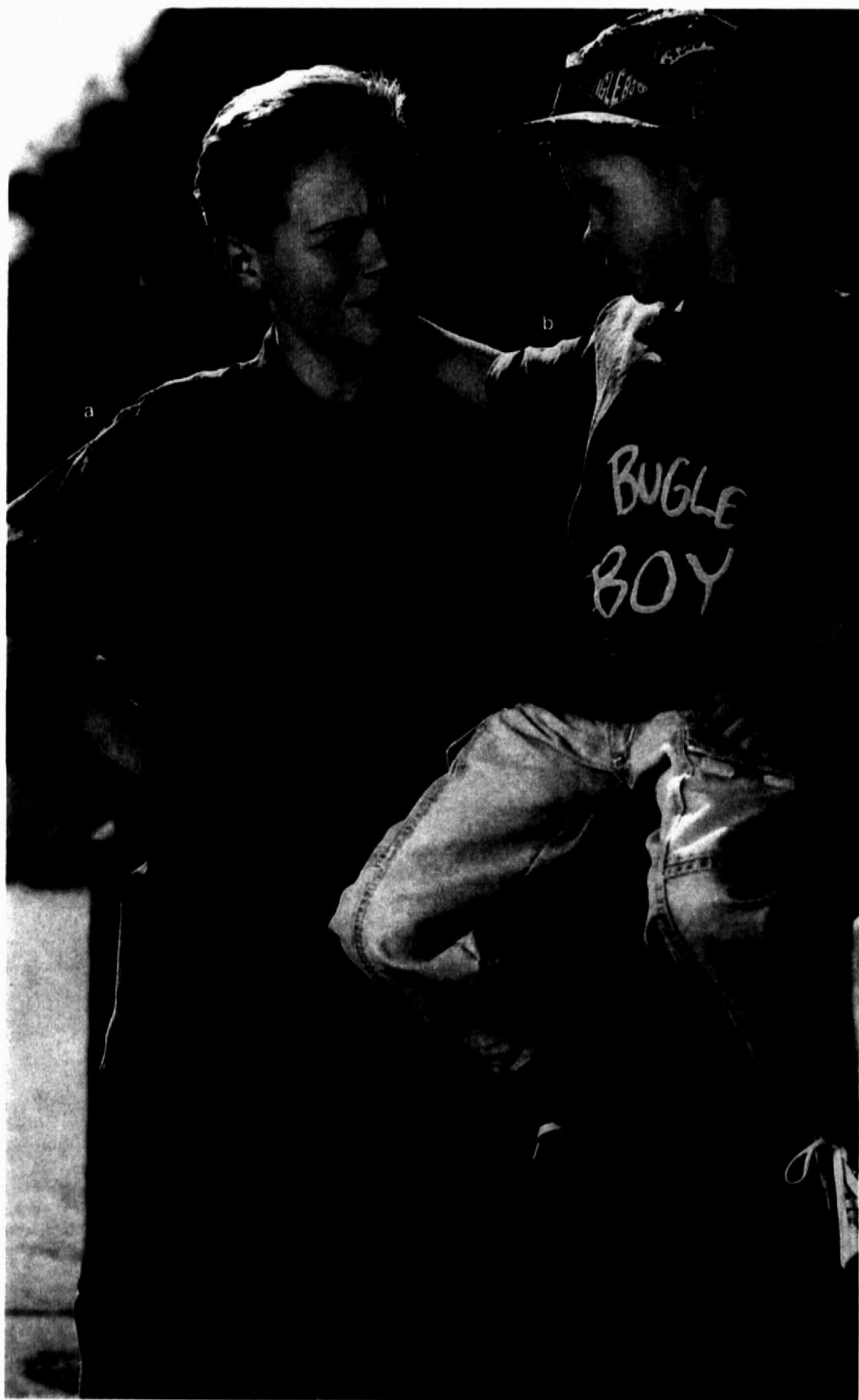
sale 8.99-17.99



gecko • jinn • z • o.p.

**30% off
Bugle Boy®:
required gear
for the '90s**

Dedicated to urban cool, with the latest, greatest details and colors. Shorts and pants in sheeting, denim or canvas, plus print shirts and tees. 100% cotton, rayon and cotton blends. In boys' 4-7; 8-20. Reg. 10.00-36.00, **6.99-23.99**
a. 8-20: Rayon shirt, reg. 24.00, **16.79**
 Elastic-waist shorts, reg. 16.00, **11.19**
b. 4-7: Cotton tee, reg. 10.00, **6.99**
 Acid-washed jeans, reg. 30.00, **19.99**



5.99-8.99

Boys' 4-7 Le Tigre®. Le Tigre Plus™ tops, in cotton-rich solid colors, yarn-dyed to stay bright. Reg. 9.00, **5.99**
 Stripes in 4-7, too. Reg. 9.00, **6.99**

Cotton pants with elastic waist, ribbed knit cuffs; solid colors, reg. 12.00, **8.99**
8-20 Le Tigre Plus™ knit tops, not shown, solid colors, reg. 11.00, **5.99**

12.99

Boys' 8-20 100% cotton shorts from Tomato and our High Sierra. Elastic waist or snap zipper styles, all with pockets. Overdyed madras or print denim. Reg. 16.00, 17.00, **sale 12.99**
 Sizes 4-7, reg. 14.00, **sale 10.99**



Boys
Oxford
show
Stripe
Ties,
Pleat
 reg. 1

8.99

2 pk

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Cheet
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 5-11. R

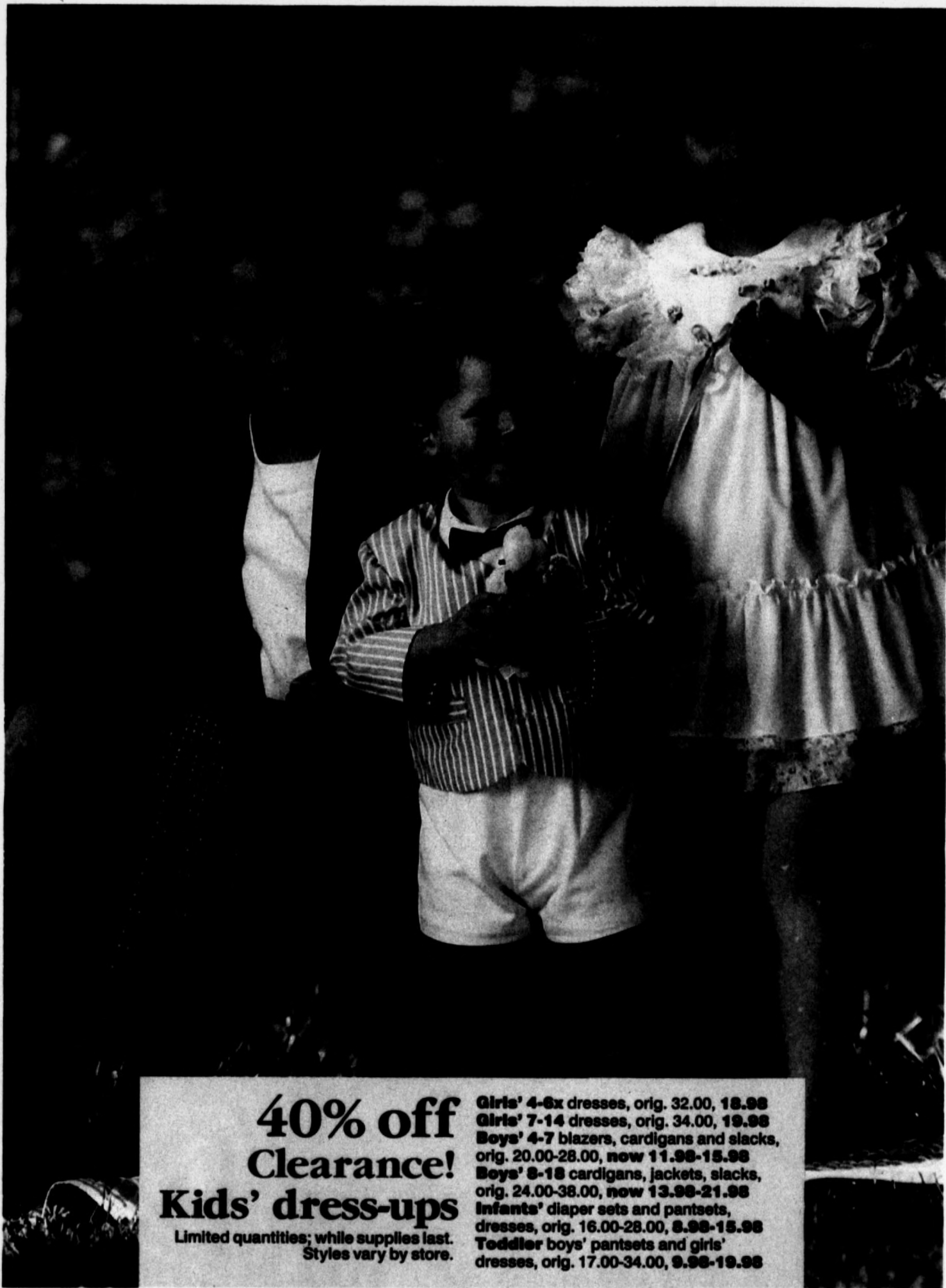
Boys' Van Heusen® dress shirts.
 Oxfordcloth long-sleeve, button-down,
 shown, in 4-7, 8-20, reg. 10.00, **8.99**
 Stripes in 8-20, reg. 14.00, **10.99**
Ties, reg. 6.00-8.00, 4.49-5.99
Pleated slacks, sizes 4-7 and 8-16,
 reg. 16.00 and 18.00, **11.99, 13.49**

8.99 shirt



2 pkgs. 9.00

Our Sprockets® briefs, tees.
 Mercerized combed cotton; xs,s,m,l,xl
 fit 4-20. Reg. 6.50 pkg./3, **2/9.00**
Cheetah™ socks. Orlon® acrylic/
 nylon, cushioned foot; tube, heel/toe.
 5-11. Reg. 7.00 pkg./6 prs., **2/9.00**



**40% off
 Clearance!
 Kids' dress-ups**

Limited quantities; while supplies last.
 Styles vary by store.

Girls' 4-6x dresses, orig. 32.00, 18.98
Girls' 7-14 dresses, orig. 34.00, 19.98
Boys' 4-7 blazers, cardigans and slacks,
 orig. 20.00-28.00, **now 11.98-15.98**
Boys' 8-18 cardigans, jackets, slacks,
 orig. 24.00-38.00, **now 13.98-21.98**
Infants' diaper sets and pantsets,
 dresses, orig. 16.00-28.00, **8.98-15.98**
Toddler boys' pantsets and girls'
 dresses, orig. 17.00-34.00, **9.98-19.98**

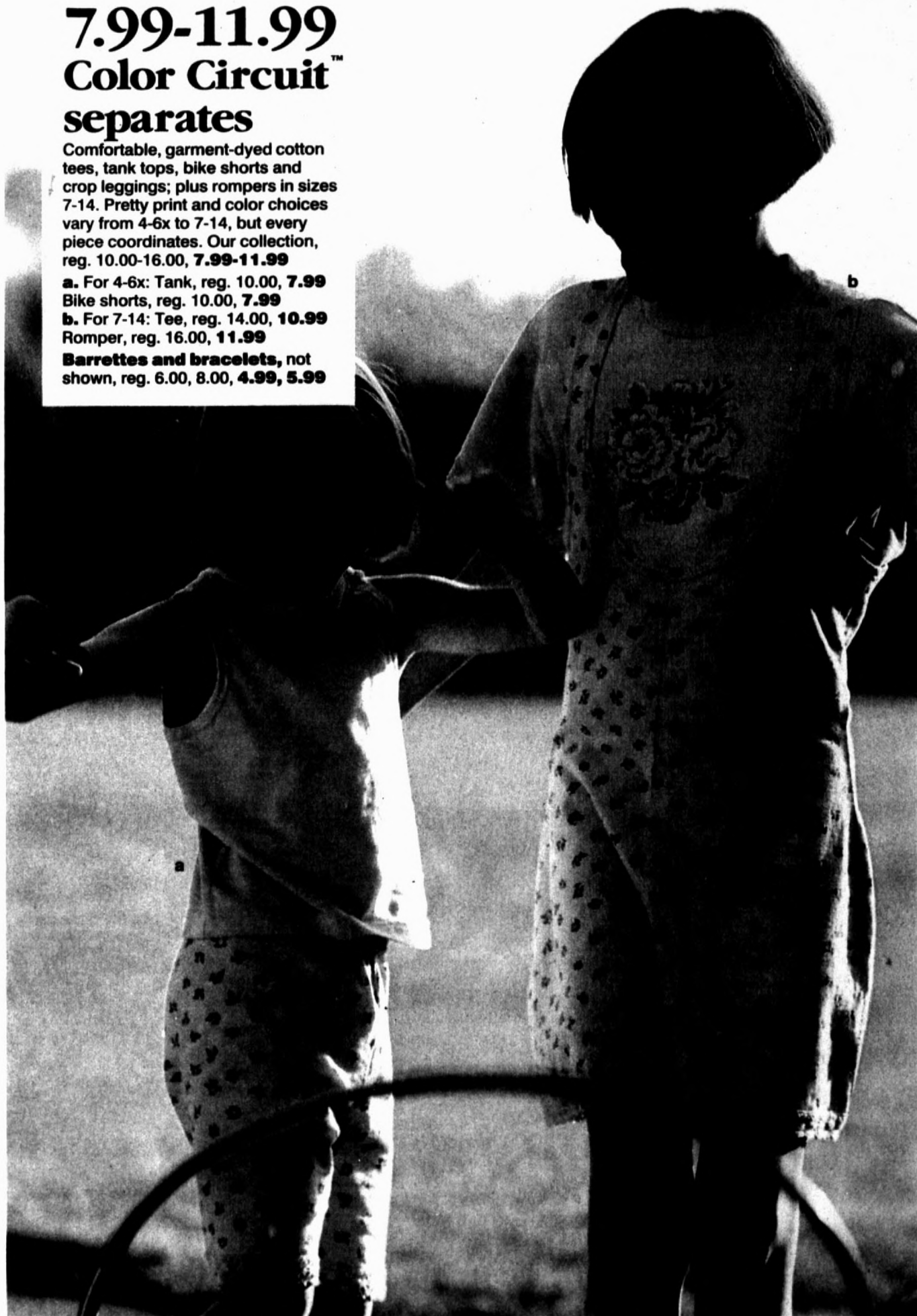
7.99-11.99 Color Circuit™ separates

Comfortable, garment-dyed cotton tees, tank tops, bike shorts and crop leggings; plus rompers in sizes 7-14. Pretty print and color choices vary from 4-6x to 7-14, but every piece coordinates. Our collection, reg. 10.00-16.00, **7.99-11.99**

a. For 4-6x: Tank, reg. 10.00, **7.99**
Bike shorts, reg. 10.00, **7.99**

b. For 7-14: Tee, reg. 14.00, **10.99**
Romper, reg. 16.00, **11.99**

Barrettes and bracelets, not shown, reg. 6.00, 8.00, 4.99, 5.99



New on the bedtime scene: extra roomy tee-and-legging pajamas, plus oversized sleep tees. Soft, easy-care 100% polyester; in girls' sizes 4-14. Reg. 12.00-20.00, **8.99-14.99**
Shown: 7-14 tee, reg. 12.00, **8.99**

25% off



2 pkgs. 7.00

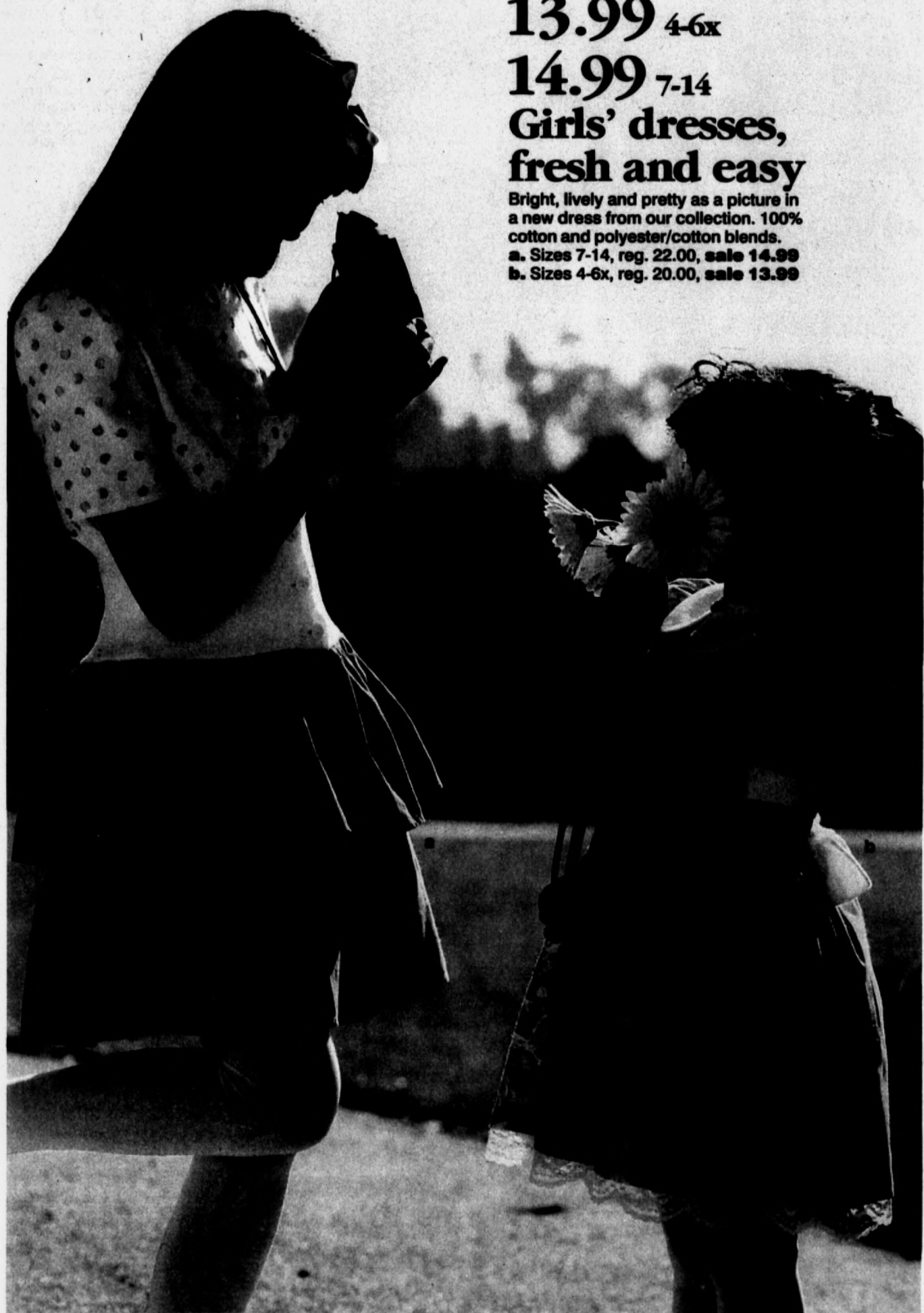
Our Sprockets® girls' underwear.
Soft 100% combed cotton, sizes 4-14.
Briefs or hipsters in feminine, dainty pastel prints, pkg./3, reg. 4.50, **2/7.00**
Solid briefs, pkg./3, reg. 4.00, **2/7.00**
White vests, pkg./2, reg. 4.75, **2/7.00**

25
Girls
skeg
4-6x,
a. 7-
Lace
b. 4-
Skeg



25% off

Girls' knit separates: tops, leggings, skeggings, pants, skirts. Polyester/cotton. 4-6x, 7-14. Reg. 10.00-20.00, **7.49-14.99**
a. 7-14: Tunic top, reg. 20.00, **14.99**
 Lace-trimmed bike shorts, reg. 12.00, **8.99**
b. 4-6x: Mock 2-pc. top, reg. 14.00, **10.49**
 Skegging to match, reg. 14.00, **10.49**



13.99 4-6x

14.99 7-14

**Girls' dresses,
fresh and easy**

Bright, lively and pretty as a picture in a new dress from our collection. 100% cotton and polyester/cotton blends.

a. Sizes 7-14, reg. 22.00, sale **14.99**

b. Sizes 4-6x, reg. 20.00, sale **13.99**

6.99-19.99

OshKosh® means no-kidding comfort and durability. Tops, overalls, shortalls, pants, jumpers; infants' 3/6-24 mos. and toddlers' sizes 2,3,4, reg. 9.00-22.00, **6.99-19.99**

Tops, shorts, shortalls, pants in boys' 4-7, girls' 4-6x, reg. 12.00-24.00, **9.99-21.99**

a. Toddler boys' tee, reg. 11.00, **8.99**

Blue nylon shorts, reg. 11.00, **8.99**

b. Toddler girls' tee, reg. 11.00, **8.99**

Pink shortalls, reg. 18.00, **15.99**

c. Girls' 4-6x tee, reg. 14.00, **11.99**

Floral print shorts, reg. 20.00, **17.99**

d. Boys' 4-7 tee, reg. 13.00, **10.99**

Striped shortalls, reg. 19.00, **16.99**

e. Infant boys' tee, reg. 9.00, **6.99**

Print shortalls, reg. 13.00, **10.99**



sprockets® for tots

2/11.00

2/14.00

Our own Sprockets® program for infants and toddlers offers a great combination of quality, value and simplicity. Each piece comes in infants' and toddlers' sizes and is made to mix and match with the entire collection.

100% cotton or cotton/polyester. In infants' 12,18,24 mos., toddlers' 2,3,4.

a. Print tee, reg. 8.00 each, 2/11.00

Shortalls, reg. 8.00 each, 2/11.00

b. Knit top, reg. 8.00 each, 2/11.00

Shortalls, reg. 8.00 each, 2/11.00

c. Pocket tee, reg. 7.50 each, 2/11.00

Twill pants, reg. 7.50 each, 2/11.00

d. Polo shirt, reg. 8.00 each, 2/14.00

Denim pants, reg. 8.00 each, 2/14.00

Our Sprockets® accessories:

Cute caps, reg. 5.00 each, 2/11.00

Socks, reg. 2.00 each, 2 prs., 2.00

Roll bags, 2/13.00

SHARK
PATROL

1/3 off

Follow the bunny trail for savings on all our Easter pets – plus Playful Pals®, Floppy Friends® and everybody's favorite Disney and Sesame Street® characters.

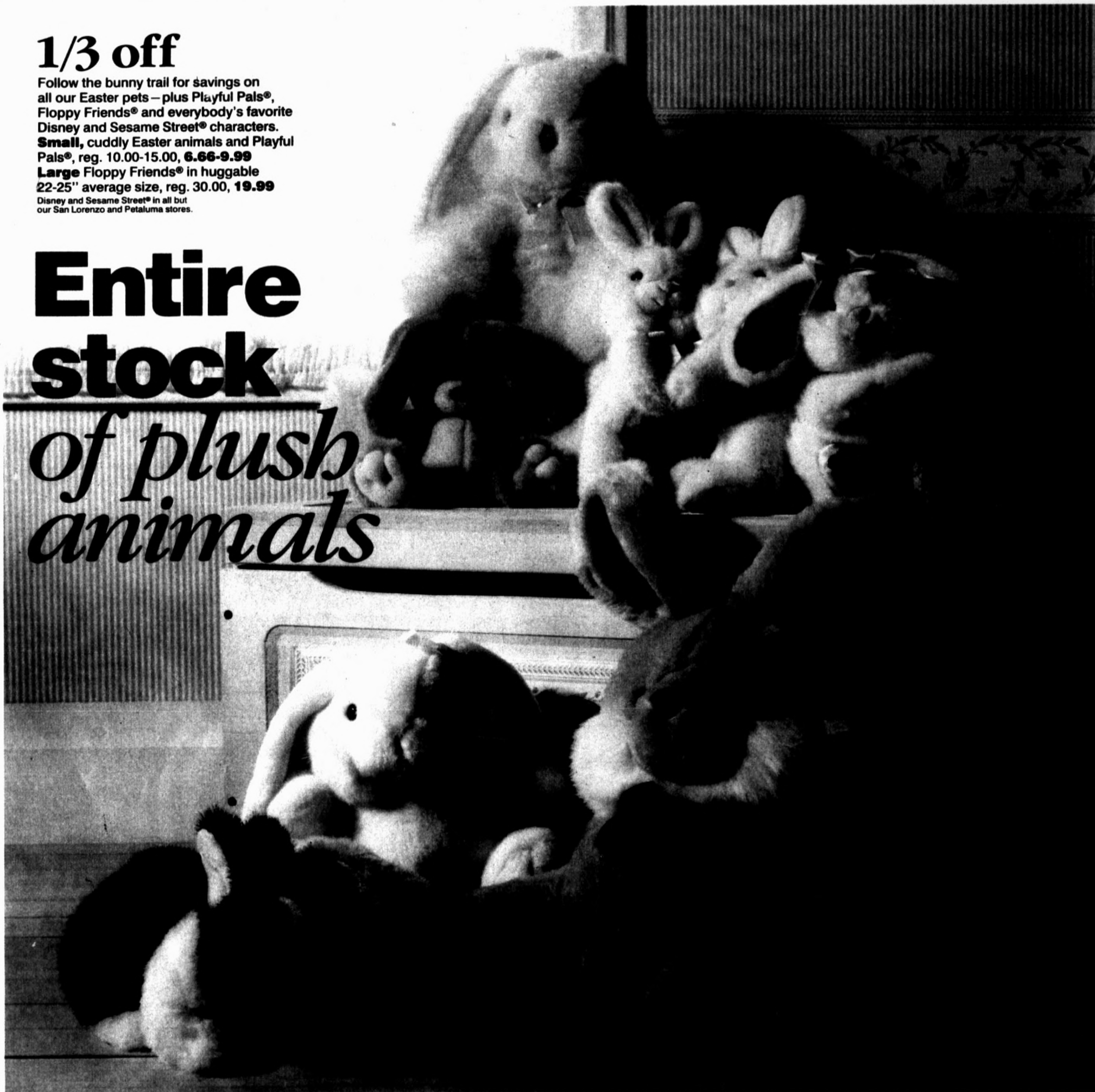
Small, cuddly Easter animals and Playful Pals®, reg. 10.00-15.00, **6.66-9.99**

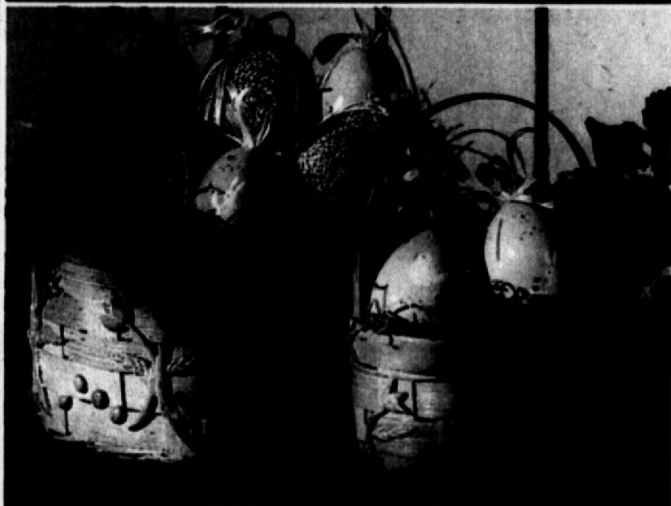
Large Floppy Friends® in huggable 22-25" average size, reg. 30.00, **19.99**

Disney and Sesame Street® in all but our San Lorenzo and Petaluma stores.

Entire stock

of plush animals





20% off

Our Easter gift collection has an accent on country charm and whimsy.

a. Large bunny, reg. 15.00, **11.99 ea.**

Small bunny, reg. 6.00, **4.79 ea.**

b. Large basket, reg. 6.00, **4.79**

Small basket, reg. 2.00, **1.59**

Easter eggs, reg. 2.00, **1.59 ea.**

c. White bunny, reg. 4.00, **3.19 ea.**

Easter waterball, reg. 18.00, **14.39**

Musical bunny, reg. 15.00, **11.99**

25% off Fresh flowers? They're fabric!

Enjoy the beauty of a spring garden every month of the year – these potted blooms and greenery require no care.

Reg. 10.00-50.00, **7.49-37.49**. Shown:

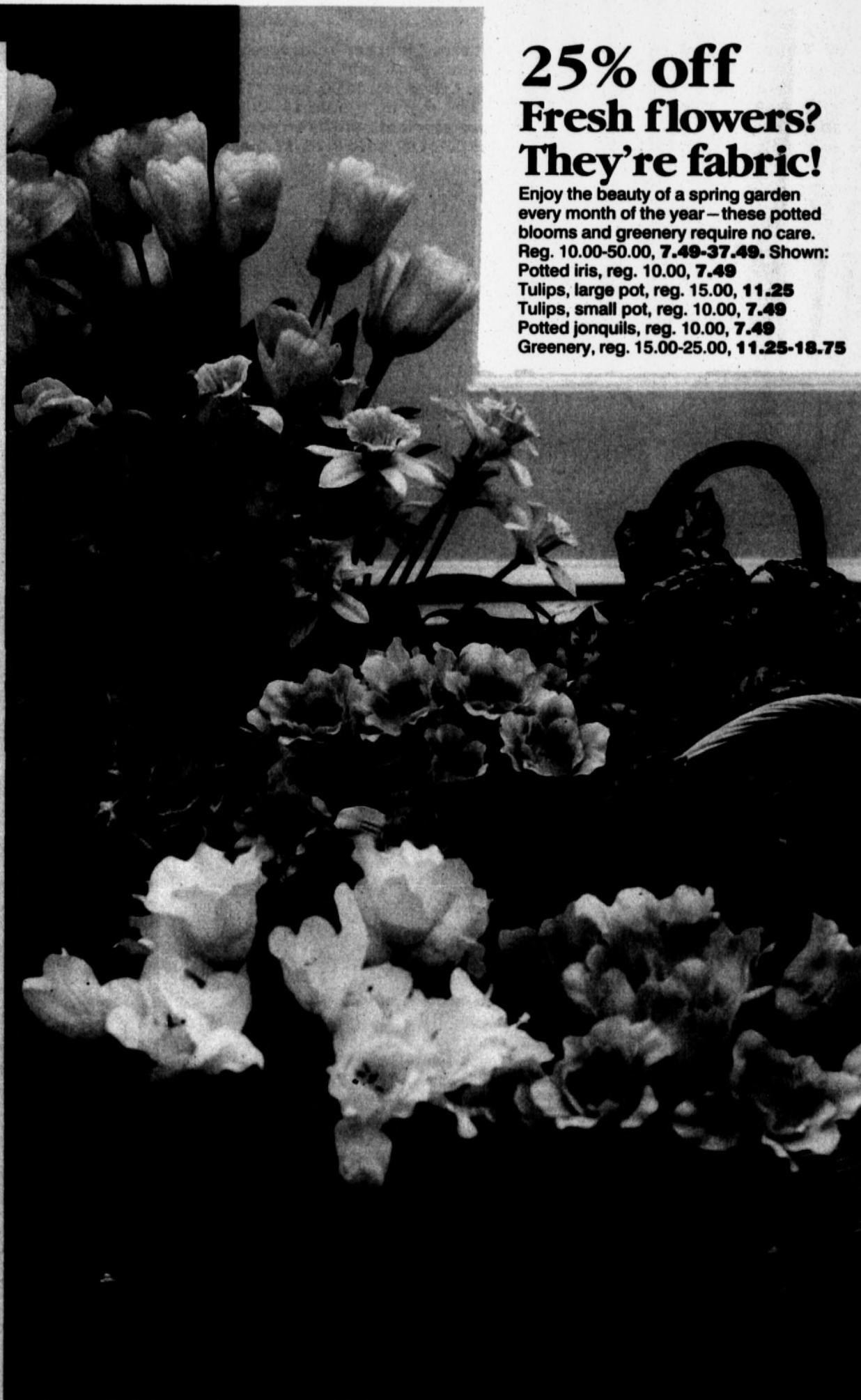
Potted iris, reg. 10.00, **7.49**

Tulips, large pot, reg. 15.00, **11.25**

Tulips, small pot, reg. 10.00, **7.49**

Potted jonquils, reg. 10.00, **7.49**

Greenery, reg. 15.00-25.00, **11.25-18.75**



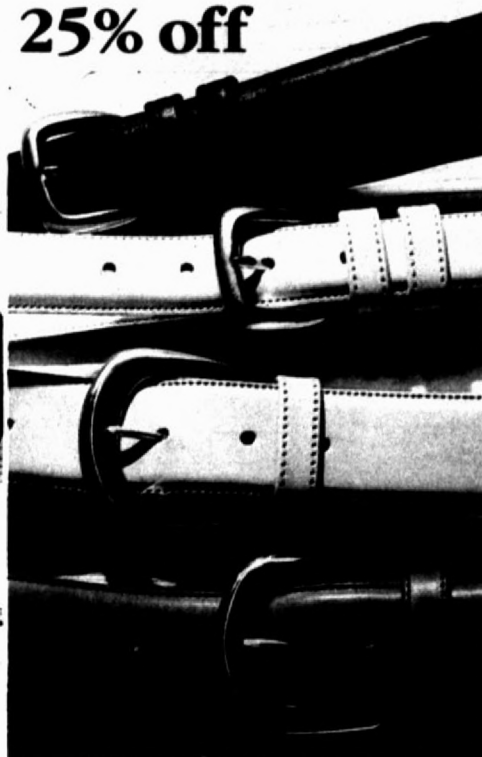
Our Amanda Blair™ sunglasses grace your eyes with style and quality. Handcrafted frames; UV protection. Reg. 26.00-28.00, **19.49-20.99**
Entire stock of sunglasses is on sale, reg. 12.00-28.00, 8.99-20.99

25% off



Partners™ leather belts accent your wardrobe. Colors shown plus black. 1" belt, reg. 16.00, **sale 11.99**
 1½" belt, reg. 18.00, **sale 13.49**
Entire stock of belts is on sale, reg. 5.00-24.00, sale 3.75-17.99

25% off



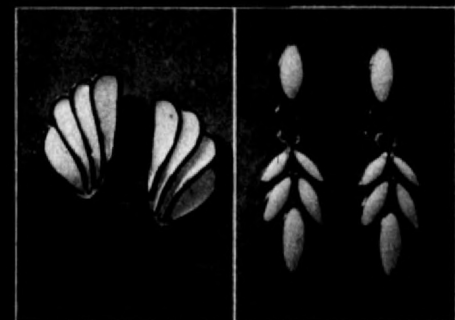
25% off

Our Partners™ silk barrettes add a touch of texture and a flash of color. Reg. 8.00, **5.99 each**
Entire stock of hair accessories on sale, reg. 2.00-9.00, 1.49-6.75



25% off
Little details,
big impact

Save on our entire collection from Costume Jewelry, Metaltones, woods, and simulated pearls. Reg. 4.00-50.00, **2.99-37.49**
 Styles shown in white enamel reg. 6.00-20.00, **4.49-14.99**



entire stock *fine jewelry*

50% OFF

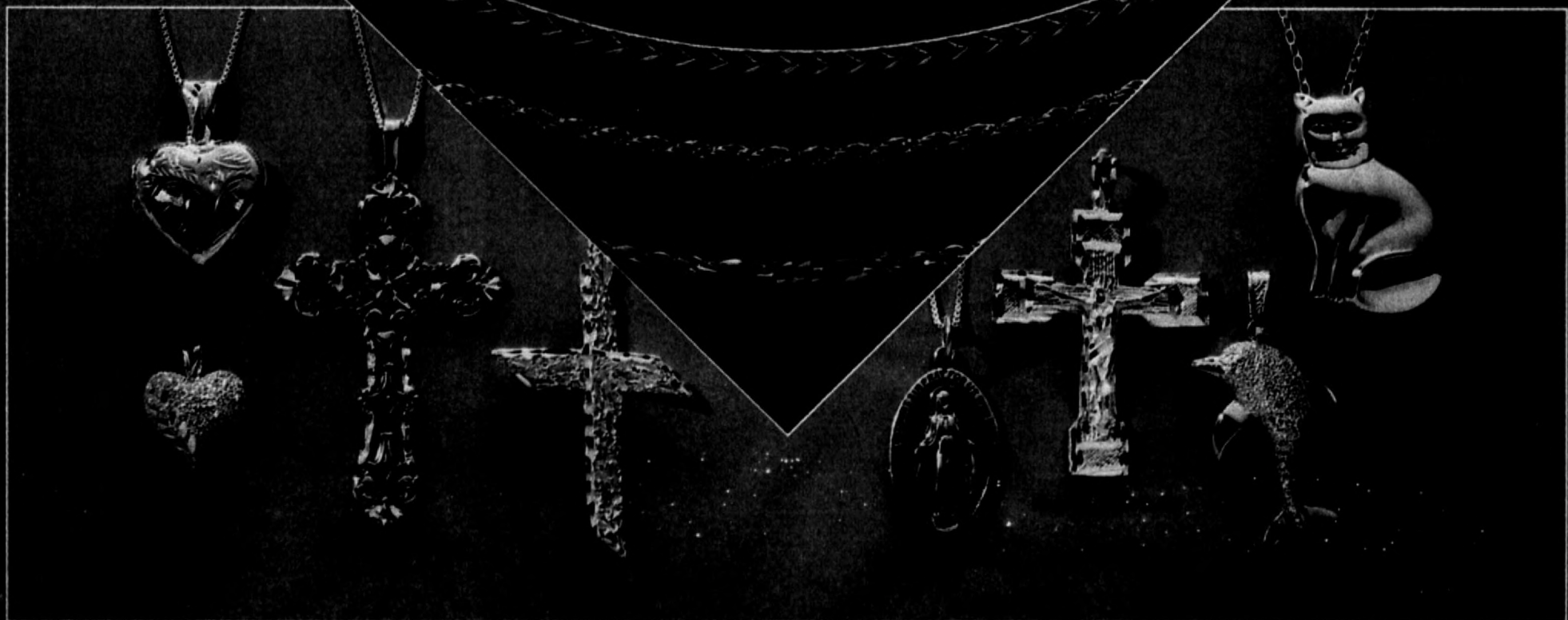
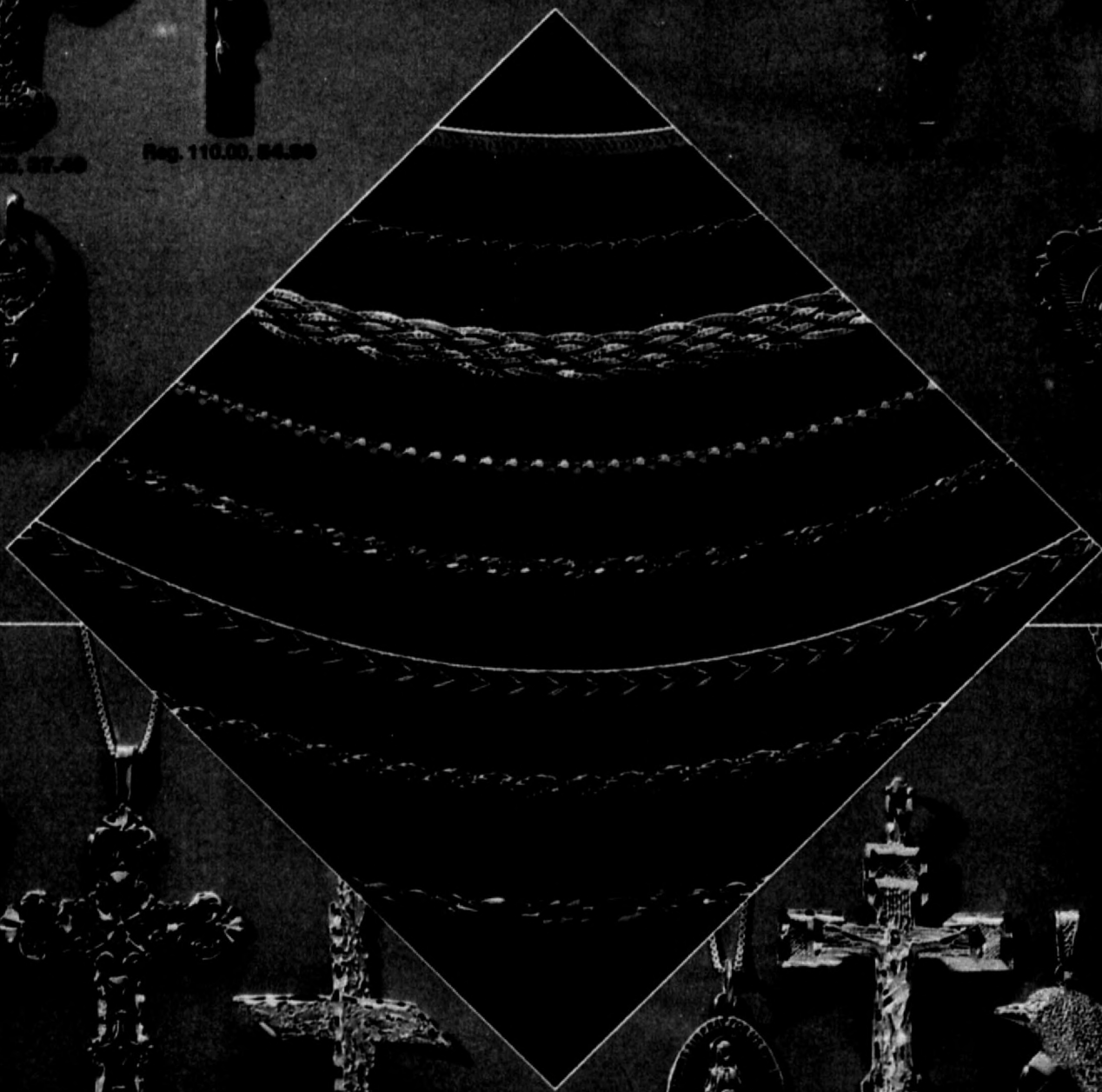
SALE
ON ALL
FINE JEWELRY
EXCEPT
DIAMONDS



Fig. 100.00, 54.99

Fig. 75.00, 37.50

Fig. 110.00, 54.99



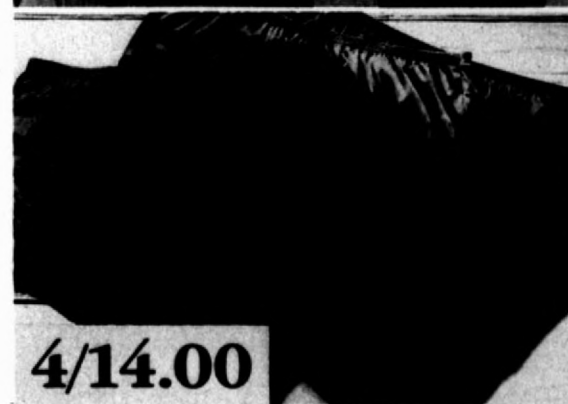
12.99 Playtex® for every figure

18 Hour®, Support Can Be Beautiful®, Cross Your Heart®... your favorite bras in comfortable underwire, soft cup and contour styles; for average to full support. Reg. 16.50-21.50, **sale 12.99**
Shown, 18 Hour® #4862, 34-40B,C, 36-40D, reg. 17.00, 18.00, **sale 12.99**
Other Playtex® bras on sale, not shown, reg. 10.50-16.00, **sale 9.99**



Exciting undercurrents by names including Vanity Fair and Warner's®. Lacy camisoles, tap pants and half slips in fashion colors; sizes s,m,l; 34,36,38. Reg. 10.00-19.00, **7.49-14.25**
Shown: Print tap pant, reg. 16.00, **11.99**
Matching lacy camisole, reg. 19.00, **14.25**

25% off



4/14.00

Vanity Fair panties have color appeal. Softly tailored hipsters and briefs in Antron III® nylon. Sizes 5-7. Reg. 4.75 and 5.00 each, **4/14.00**
Sizes 8-10 briefs, reg. 5.50 each, **4/15.00**
Lace-trimmed bikinis and briefs, not shown, reg. 4.00, 5.00 each, **4/12.00 and 4/14.00**

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5

entire stock of handbags

30% off

Hold everything! Feminine, spring florals give a fresh look to tapestry hobo bags. Or choose dressy leather or vinyl bags, plus signature looks and sporty canvas totes. Reg. 14.00-57.00, **9.79-39.99**

- a. Floral tapestry hobo bag, reg. 18.00, **12.59**
- b. Floral vinyl satchel, reg. 20.00, **13.99**
- c. Leather multi-compartment, reg. 28.00, **19.59**
- d. Leather clutch, zip pocket, reg. 18.00, **12.59**
- e. Leather bag with top zip, reg. 38.00, **26.59**

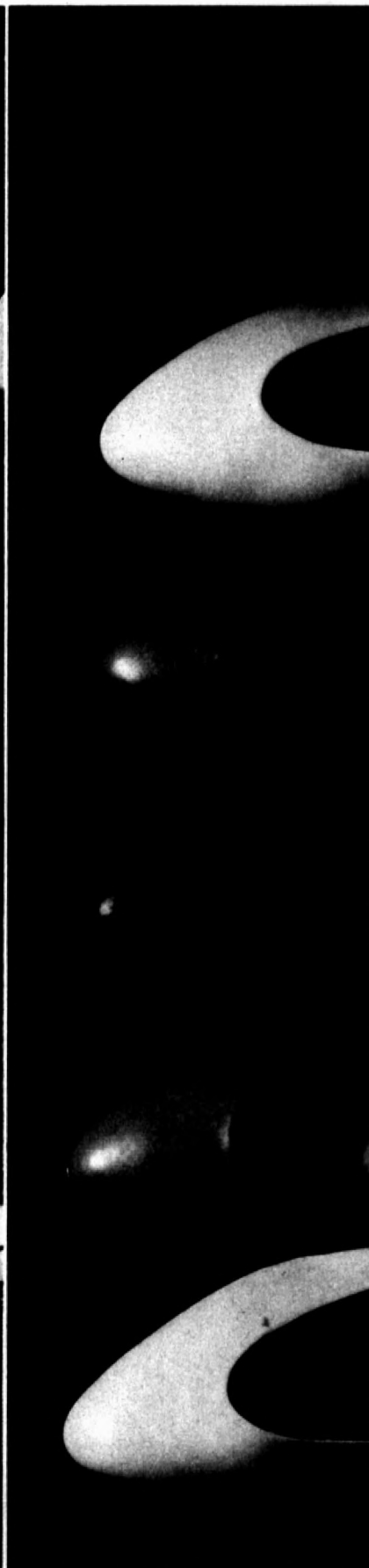


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19.99

Cherokee™ canvas deck shoes.
The 'Windjammer' takes a fresh step forward with leather laces and trim. Black, white and navy; sizes 5½-10 medium. Reg. 25.00, **sale 19.99**



19.99

Our own Partners™ leather skimmer.
The 'Anna' is a sleek flat that dresses up or down. 5½-10, 11 med., 6½-9 wide in black, white, ivory, navy, tan, white; sage in 5½-10 med. only. Reg. 26.00, **19.99**

casual as your lifestyle



19.99

Ellemenno P.™ woven leather flat.

Our own junior skimmer blends soft leather uppers with flexible comfort soles. Choose tan, black, metallic gold and white; sizes 5½-10. Collection also includes A-lines and moccasins, not shown. Reg. 32.00, **19.99**



19.99

Pleated leather skimmer by Video® in your choice of black, turquoise, white or fuchsia; 5½-11 med. Reg. 32.00, **sale 19.99**
From a collection of mocs, flats, casuals for women. Reg. 25.00-32.00, **19.99**

the new soft shoe



1/3 off

Cherokee® denim jeans,
tailored for easy living with
yokes, pleats and belts. 6-16.
In white, reg. 34.00, **21.99**
In popular acid-washed black,
stonewashed blue, acid-washed
indigo, reg. 39.00, **25.99**

Other styles, not shown,
reg. 32.00-37.00, **20.99-23.99**

Women's sizes, not shown,
reg. 38.00-44.00, **24.99-28.99**

Cherokee
easy



1/3
Che
that
your
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Carg
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1/3
Part
an ac
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in s-x



17.99

Cherokee® shorts have that relaxed look — just add your own belt. Seven colors, in 6-16. Reg. 27.00, **17.99**
Cargo pocket shorts, not shown, reg. 25.00, **17.99**
Women's size shorts, not shown, reg. 26.00, **17.99**



17.99

Partners™ belted twill walkshorts with an uptown beat. Comfy half-elastic waist, four colors; in misses' sizes 6-16. Reg. 26.00, **17.99**
Women's size shorts, not shown, reg. 26.00, **17.99**

short cuts *easy does it*

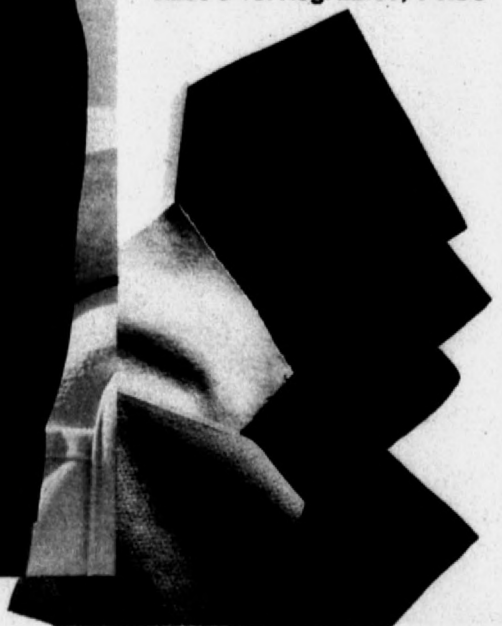
12.99

Partners™ shorts sport an active attitude. The knit waistband has a drawstring for easy fit. Seven colors in s-xl. Reg. 20.00, **12.99**



14.99

Our own Partners™ twill shorts — casual is the word! Comfortable 3/4 elastic waist, front zipper and pockets. Six colors in 100% cotton; misses' sizes 6-18. Reg. 22.00, **14.99**

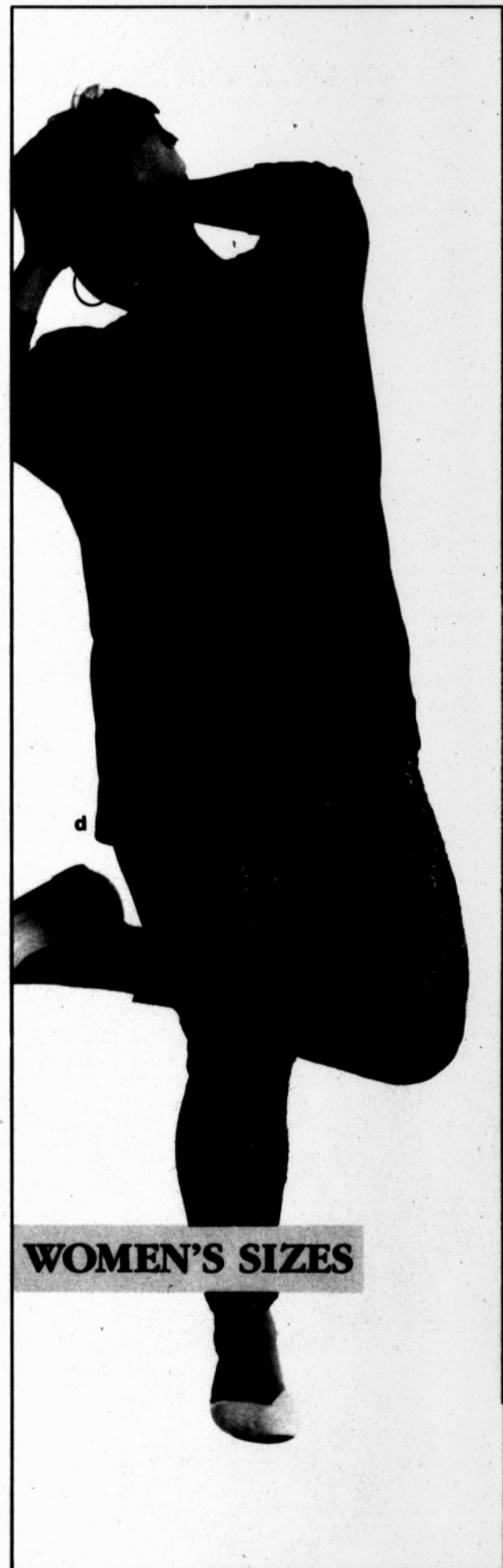




12.99 Flower trim tees

Our Partners® tee with embroidered flowers and picot edging embraces the romantic look. Soft 100% cotton, detachable shoulder pads and a generous fit, ten color choices in misses sizes, s-m-l reg. 18.00 **12.99**

Partners® Woman tee, not shown, reg. 22.00 **14.99**



WOMEN'S SIZES

*new
idea*
long
over
slim

14.99-24.99

Flattering for every figure. New proportions accentuate your best features; misses' sizes s,m,l.

a. Tunic top, reg. 20.00, **14.99**
Knit leggings, reg. 27.00, **19.99**

b. Tunic top, reg. 27.00, **19.99**
Knit leggings, reg. 27.00, **19.99**

c. Rayon shirt, reg. 34.00, **24.99**
Knit leggings, reg. 24.00, **17.99**

Long cotton sweaters, not shown;
misses' sizes s,m,l, reg. 30.00, **21.99**

19.99 each

d. Women's sizes 1x,2x,3x.
Knit henley tunic, shown, plus
babydoll, side button and v-neck
styles, reg. 28.00 each, **19.99**
Leggings come in pretty prints and
solid colors. Reg. 28.00, **19.99**



50% off

Junior twill pants in desert colors: dusty rose and sage in both prints and solids. Washed 100% cotton, cuffed and belted; 3-13. Reg. 25.00, **12.49**

The flirty junior tank, embellished with rosebud embroidery, lace or faux pearls. Choice of white or black cotton in sizes s,m,l. Reg. 18.00, **11.99**

Lace, ribbons and beads adorn these junior tees of 100% cotton. Scoop them up in pastel and bright colors, sizes s,m,l. Reg. 20.00-28.00, **13.99**

11.99



13.99



starting at



11.99

Rayon tanks with cutaway cool and a touch of embroidery. And what colors! Turquoise, fuchsia, coral, ivy, purple, black and ivory; in junior sizes s,m,l. Reg. 16.00, sale **11.99**



12.99

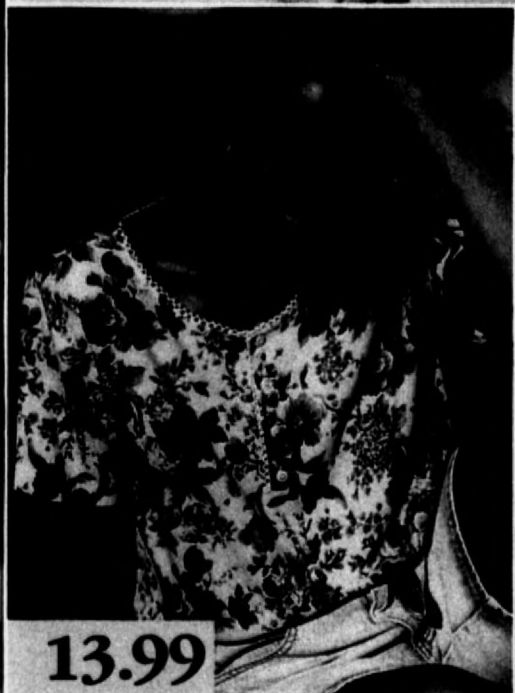
Junior shirts in cool eyelet and chambray. Shown is just one from our collection of short-sleeve styles with the comfort of 100% cotton. White or blue; sizes s,m,l. Reg. 24.00, **12.99**

oop
Eyelet all over, the cool choice.
Scoop neck top in garment-dyed cotton
knit. Pastels, plus black and white;
juniors' s,m,l. Reg. 25.00, sale **12.99**

12.99



at the top



13.99

Lace all around. Pretty under a
jacket, but casual enough for the
weekend. Garment-dyed rayon in
seven great colors; junior sizes
s,m,l. Reg. 20.00, 22.00, sale **13.99**



entire stock *of swimwear* *for her*

25% off

Swimwear sizzle comes in all colors and cuts. One- and two-piece styles by famous makers; juniors' 5-15 and misses' 6-18. Reg. 36.00-58.00, **sale 26.99-44.25**

a. La Blanca[®] tank suit, in misses' sizes 8-16, reg. 58.00, **sale 43.49**

b. Ocean Pacific[®] bikini, in juniors' sizes 5-13, reg. 48.00, **sale 35.99**

100% cotton coverups, not shown, reg. 22.00, **sale 16.49**





14.99, 18.99 Relaxed shirts in new prints

Short-sleeved shirts from the
Safari, Frank, Don't Mess with
Victoria, and D.I. for men.
Styled to be worn. 100% cotton or
100% rayon. In permanent colors.
It's your choice. Levi's®

a. Rayon print, reg. \$18.99, sale
b. Cotton print, reg. \$14.99, sale
c. Cotton print, reg. \$18.99, sale

19.99, 23.99

Levi's® preshrunk 501® jeans
for a great fit and uncompromised
comfort. Straight legs and button fly.
100% cotton denim. Waists 27-34,
plus 36 and 38. Indigo blue, **19.99**
Overdyed black or white, **23.99**



29.99

Levi's® preshrunk 501® jeans
in indigo White Washed Denim™ and
Snow Washed™ black. 100% cotton
denim, with straight legs and
button fly, waist sizes 27-34
plus 36 and 38. **Sale 29.99**



24.99

Levi's® Travelers dress slacks

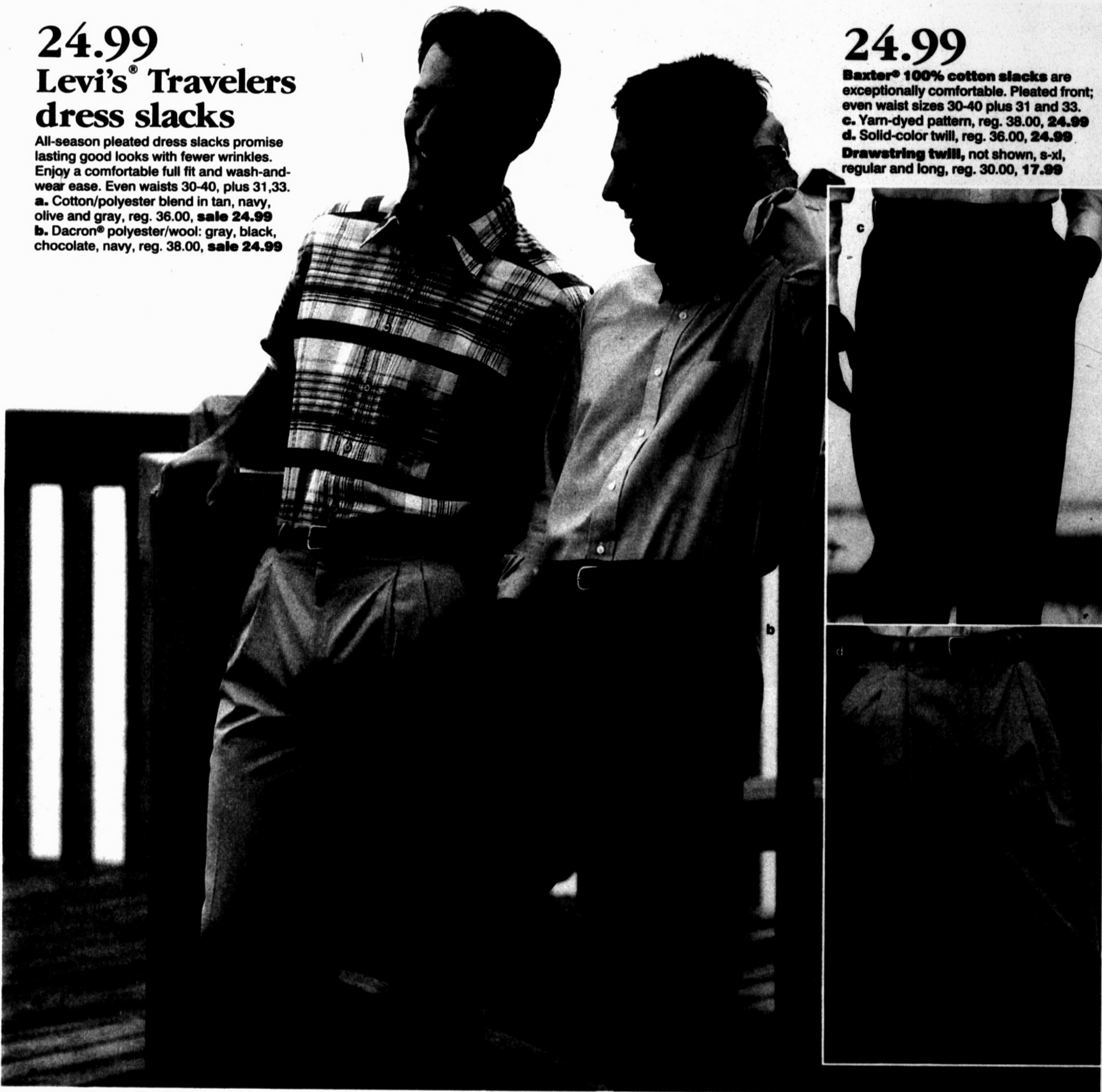
All-season pleated dress slacks promise lasting good looks with fewer wrinkles. Enjoy a comfortable full fit and wash-and-wear ease. Even waists 30-40, plus 31, 33.

a. Cotton/polyester blend in tan, navy, olive and gray, reg. 36.00, **sale 24.99**
b. Dacron® polyester/wool: gray, black, chocolate, navy, reg. 38.00, **sale 24.99**

24.99

Baxter® 100% cotton slacks are exceptionally comfortable. Pleated front; even waist sizes 30-40 plus 31 and 33.

c. Yarn-dyed pattern, reg. 38.00, **24.99**
d. Solid-color twill, reg. 36.00, **24.99**
Drawstring twill, not shown, s-xl, regular and long, reg. 30.00, **17.99**



cambridge classics *quality*



Our men's twill shorts
are designed for cool
comfort, good looks.

- 100% cotton
- Prewashed for
instant softness
- Eight colors

Waists 30-42. Reg. 20.00

14.99

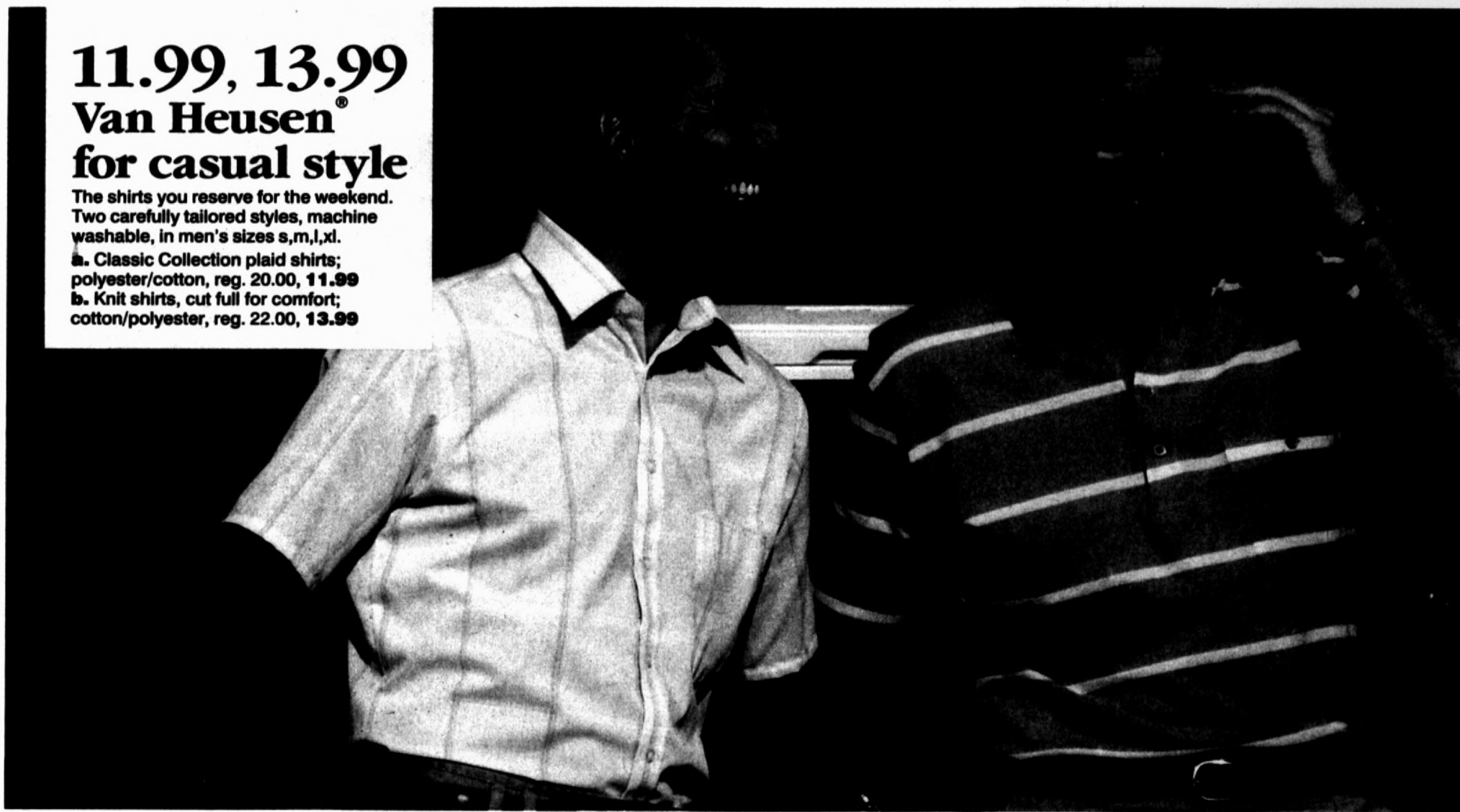
15.99

a-c. Cambridge Classics™ shorts:
new looks at savings you'll appreciate.
Cotton in solid color canvas, twill or
sporty madras plaid, pleated front.
Men's 30-42. Reg. 22.00. **15.99**

11.99, 13.99 Van Heusen® for casual style

The shirts you reserve for the weekend.
Two carefully tailored styles, machine washable, in men's sizes s,m,l,xl.

- a. Classic Collection plaid shirts; polyester/cotton, reg. 20.00, **11.99**
- b. Knit shirts, cut full for comfort; cotton/polyester, reg. 22.00, **13.99**



18.99

Levi's® plaid sportshirts signal quality with their fine tailoring. Full-cut with short sleeves in cotton/polyester; men's s,m,l,xl. Reg. 28.00, **sale 18.99**



4 prs. 9.00

Our Cambridge Classics™ socks are dress essentials. Crew length in blends of acrylic or textured cotton; one size fits 10-13. Reg. 2.50-3.50 pr., **4 prs. 9.00**
Other textures and patterns, not shown, reg. 4.25-6.75 pr., 4/14.00, 4/18.00



2 pkgs. 13.00

Preshrunk combed cotton underwear. Tees and vees with reinforced seams; sizes s,m,l,xl. Reg. 12.00 pkg./3, **2 pkgs. 13.00**
Briefs, 30-44, reg. 9.50 pkg./3, **2 pkgs. 13.00**
Full-cut boxers, not shown, in waist sizes 30-44. Reg. 6.50 each, 2 for 9.00

Classic Collection by Van Heusen

12.99, 14.99

Long-sleeve dress shirts with your choice of regular, spread or button-down collars. Tailored in a comfortable regular fit with stay-smooth seams; 14½-17½. **Solid colors:** broadcloth, oxfordcloth or tone-on-tone, reg. 22.00, **12.99**
Stripes: Oxford, reg. 24.00, **12.99**
Broadcloth, reg. 24.00, **14.99**

9.99

100% silk satin ties, new options from the Classic Collection by Van Heusen®. Paisleys, florals, tapestry looks; fully lined. Reg. 18.00, **9.99**
Ties, not shown, silk twill, polyester/silk, reg. 13.00 and 15.00, **6.99, 7.99**



30% off

Mervyn's traditional collection of dinnerware and serving pieces creates a dramatic table. Combine Kensington™ floral, shown, plus our new grapevine-embossed stoneware in solid white or celadon green. Microwave, dishwasher-safe. Reg. 10.00-70.00, **6.99-48.99**
Kensington™ 20-pc. dinnerware set includes 4 of each: dinner plates, salad plates, soup/cereal bowls, cups and saucers, reg. 70.00, **48.99**
5-pc. wine set with carafe plus four stemmed glasses, reg. 24.00, **16.79**
Kensington™ tablecloths, too, not shown, reg. 16.00-30.00, **11.19-20.99**
Matching napkins, reg. 3.25, **2.27**



40% off

Oak and marble serving pieces, a natural for modern and traditional settings. Reg. 12.00-38.00, **7.19-22.79**
4-pc. salad set: glass bowl, oak cradle, oak/marble servers, reg. 32.00, **19.19**



40% off

Toscany® glass serveware clears the way for successful entertaining at savings. Reg. 12.00-24.00, **7.19-14.39**
3-pc. oven set, reg. 24.00, **14.39**

16.99 seven sizes

Satin Splendor in 15 colors. Enjoy the look of a fine linen tablecloth with the easy care of permanent-press Visa® polyester. Machine washes beautifully. Reg. 18.00-33.00, sale 16.99 each

Size	Fits table size
52x70" oblong.....	26x46" to 42x54"
60x84" oblong.....	36x56" to 42x84"
60x84" oval.....	36x56" to 42x84"
66x102" oblong.....	42x72" to 42x84"
80x102" oval.....	42x72" to 42x84"
60x120" oblong.....	42x90" to 42x96"
70" round.....	44" to 54" diam.
90x140" oblong fits tables 42x100" to 42x120", reg. 40.00, sale 19.99	
Napkins, reg. 3.00, sale 1.99	



en

5.99 twin sheet

a. 180 threads per square inch gives our Celebration™ solid-color percale sheets their smooth comfort. Combed cotton/polyester; 12 colors.

Twin.....reg. 9.00 **5.99**
 Twin x-long fitted... reg. 14.00 **10.99**
 Full.....reg. 11.00 **8.99**
 Queen.....reg. 17.00 **13.99**
 King.....reg. 20.00 **17.99**
 Std. cases, pr.....reg. 10.00 **7.99**
 King cases, pr.....reg. 12.00 **9.99**

Reversible comforters in twin-king, reg. 50.00-90.00, **sale 34.99-69.99**

Coordinating bedskirts, shams, reg. 18.00-40.00, **sale 14.99-34.99**

Coordinating Vellux® blankets in twin, full and queen/king sizes, reg. 30.00-50.00, **sale 24.49-34.99**

40% off

b. Our Celebration™ draperies color back to Celebration™ bedding for easy decorating. Rose, bone, white, slate, oasis, teal or navy opaque cotton/polyester. Single priscilla fits up to 48" wide. Reg. 20.00-40.00, **11.99-23.99**; Priscillas, shown, reg. 40.00, **23.99**; Georgian valance, reg. 26.00, **15.59**

4.99 23x64"

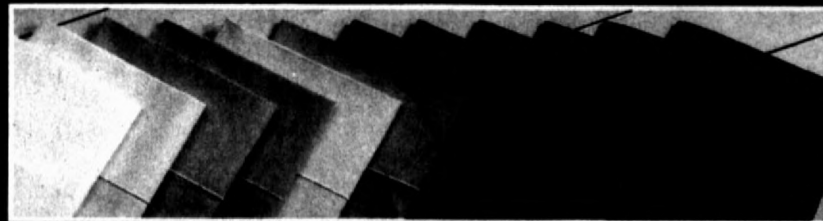
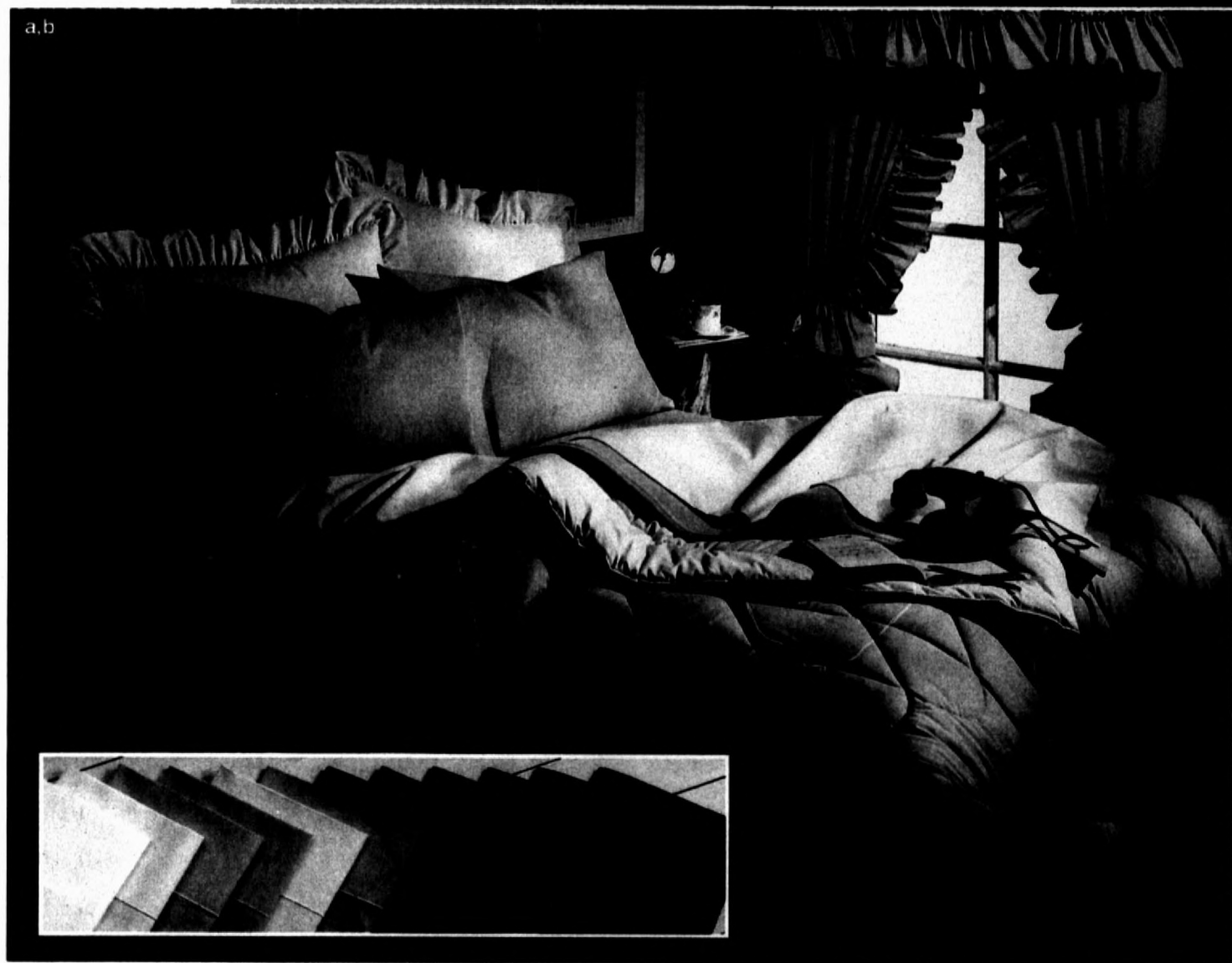
c. Our in-stock mini-blinds give your windows a quick color lift. Durable vinyl slats in Celebration™ colors: rose, bone, white, slate and oasis. Resistant to moisture, fading and dust. 2" valance included. Easy-to-shorten 64" length.

23" width.....reg. 8.00 **4.99**
 29,31,34,35,
 36" width.....reg. 10.00 **6.99**
 39" width.....reg. 14.00 **9.99**
 46, 48" width.....reg. 21.00 **14.99**
 60,72" width.....reg. 30.00 **19.99**

Celebration™ toppers in crescent or pouf styles, reg. 15.00, **sale 11.99**

59.99

d. Our Celebration™ vertical blinds are in-stock for instant decorating. Sized 78x84" to fit a 6' sliding glass door. The 3½" fabric vanes rotate full-circle for light control; 3½" valance included. Slate, rose, bone, white, oasis. Reg. 90.00, **59.99**



home comforts

5.99 bath

Our Celebration™ bath towel has over one pound of drying power. 100% combed cotton in absorbent terry loops or soft velour. In a palette of 18 colors.

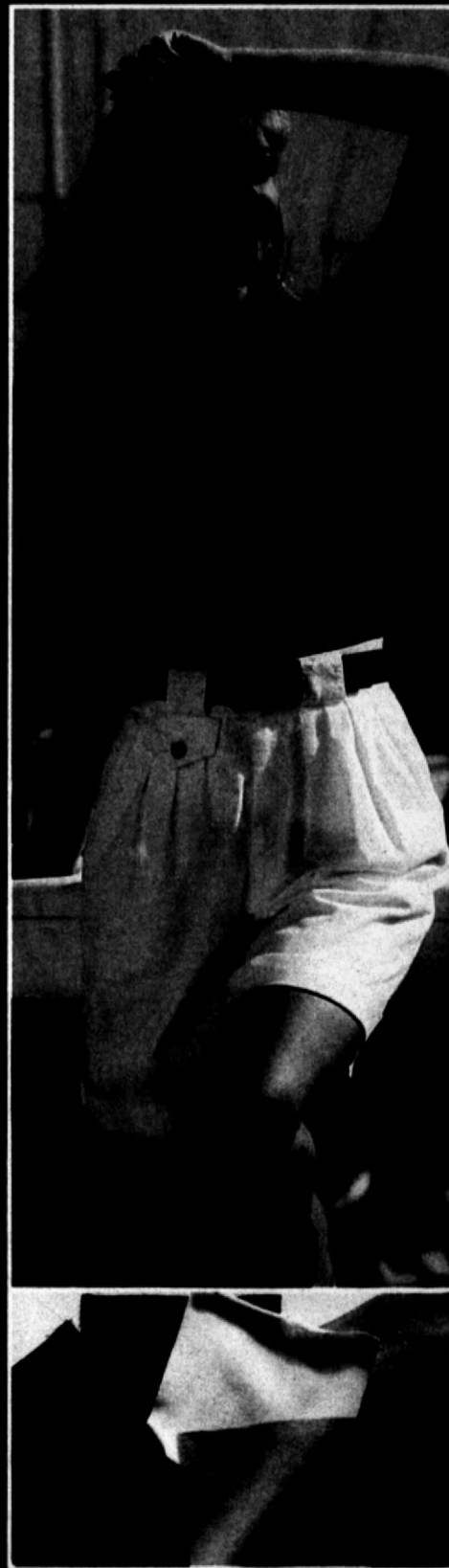
Hand, 27x50".....	reg. 5.00	5.99
Hand, 27x50".....	reg. 5.00	4.99
Hand, 27x50".....	reg. 3.00	2.49
Hand, 27x50".....	reg. 3.00	2.49
Hand, 27x50".....	reg. 11.00	8.99
Hand, 27x50".....	reg. 20.00	18.99

Our Celebration™ bath towel has over one pound of drying power. 100% combed cotton in absorbent terry loops or soft velour. In a palette of 18 colors.



MERVYN'S

primo socio



PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 25-30.
Shop Monday through Friday, 10 am-9 pm*; Mervyn's will be closed
on Easter Sunday • For Saturday hours and store locations, phone
1-800-M-E-R-V-Y-N-S toll-free, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

* Call for our Eastmont and Napa store hours.

