



Crash kills 'fearless' adventurer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — History-making adventurer Ben Abruzzo, who dreamed of flying around the world in a balloon as a modern-day Phineas Fogg, had a fearless sense of indestructibility right up to his death, a fellow balloonist said.

"He came close to death many times when I was flying with him," said Ron Clark, 44, who with Abruzzo and two other men became the first to cross the Pacific Ocean in a balloon in 1981. "I always felt that he had nine lives."

Abruzzo, 54, and his wife Pat, 52, died Monday in the fiery crash of a twin-engine Cessna 421 that sheared treetops as it cleared a mobile home park, bounced across Interstate 25 and landed in an open field.

Also killed in Monday's crash were Beverly Mullin, 47; Barbara Quant, 55; Cynthia Miller, 50; and Marsha Martin, 54.

Abruzzo was piloting the group to Aspen, Colo., for a ski vacation when the accident occurred, said Albuquerque police Sgt. Roy Manfredi.

"He always was an adventurer. I don't think he ever had any fear of death or dying," said Clark.

Abruzzo made history in 1978 when he and two other



Roaring fire consumes Abruzzo plane

Albuquerque millionaires, Maxie Anderson and Larry Newman, completed the first trans-Atlantic balloon flight in the Double Eagle II.

Abruzzo, Clark, Newman and Japanese restaurateur Rocky Aoki teamed up in 1981 to conquer the Pacific in a helium-filled balloon, the Double Eagle V.

Abruzzo said trans-Atlantic flight captured the imagination

of the world because "it was done simply — in a balloon. The whole world loves balloons."

It was on the second attempt that the Double Eagle II lifted off from Presque Isle, Maine, and landed six days later in a barley field outside Paris.

The three balloonists received gold medals from Congress and the National Geographic Society.

Abruzzo then said he wanted to build "a bigger balloon — and it can be done — and we'd go to a higher altitude and we'd go around the world in 30 days, fly all the way around the world, entirely circumnavigate the globe."

Had he done it, he would have bettered Phineas Fogg's record in Jules Verne's novel, "Around the World in 80 Days."

City approves logo contest, calls election

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners approved the initiation of a city logo contest during their regular meeting this morning.

City Manager Bob Hart said forms for the contest will be distributed this week to junior high and high school students, banks and local grocery stores.

Forms also will be available in The Pampa News later this week.

The winning logo will be used for city vehicles, stationery, water bills, employee patches and other materials, Hart explained.

Deadline for entries will be March 15. Entrants may submit one or more entries.

The winner will receive a \$100 savings bond.

The commission will select a screening committee to pick three to five entries to submit to the commissioners, who will choose the winning entry at their March 26 meeting.

In other business, the commission set April 6 as the date for election of a mayor and two city commissioners. The terms of Mayor Calvin Whitley and Commissioners Bob Curry and E. L. "Smiley" Henderson will be up for election.

Candidate filing for the positions began on Feb. 4 and will continue through midnight on March 6. Absentee voting by personal appearance will begin March 18 and conclude April 2.

Commissioner Henderson asked if the voting place for Ward 3 could be changed. Currently voting occurs at the Optimist Boy Club's Building.

Hart said the change would have to be approved by the Justice Department, with the request submitted at least 120 days in advance of the next election. Henderson said he thought the Lovett Memorial Library would be a better location and asked Hart to check into changing the location.

In other matters, the commission accepted street paving work for the Chaumont Addition.

Commissioner Clyde Carruth

asked project engineer Tom Kelley of Kelley Engineering how he knew the paving had met the specifications. Kelley said the firm had a man on the job to check the progress and make certain the specifications were met. Kelley assured the commission the streets were "100 percent" at specifications.

Carruth said there had been problems in the past with developers not meeting city standards. He said the city should make certain the specifications are met before approving development projects.

The commission held two brief public hearings on zoning matters, with no one showing up to voice any comments. The first concerned a zoning change from Agriculture to Single Family 2 District for the Briarwood Place Subdivision. The second related to a change from Agriculture to Retail District for land around Coronado Community Hospital for medical and health care related building sites.

At the request of Furr's Family Center, the commissioners postponed the second reading of an ordinance granting a zoning variance for a section of land to be used for expansion of the center.

The commission approved on second reading an ordinance establishing regular city commission work sessions on the first and third Tuesday of each month.

Hart reported Mayor Whitley, Public Works Director Allyn Moore and he had met with representatives of the Texas Highway Department to discuss the Hobart Street renovation project and other matters.

"They're not going to budge on the recommendations" regarding changes on Hobart, Hart said. Because of safety needs, the federal government is asking for changes eliminating diagonal parking along the street, Hart said.

"We'll probably have to go to parallel parking" in those areas, he said.

CTA presents statement

White Deer teachers oppose 'ladder'

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — Stressing co-operation over competition, teachers for the White Deer - Skellytown School District condemned the new state career ladder policy and declared that all teachers deserving the advanced level merit pay should receive it.

In a written statement presented to the White Deer - Skellytown ISD board at its regular meeting Monday, the local Classroom Teachers Association proposed that "each teacher who is qualified for Level II (a higher merit pay scale) on the career ladder be identified as a Level II teacher and be rewarded equally for having attained this level."

Under the state career ladder

policy, part of the state's education reform packages, teachers advance up a ten-level merit pay ladder. Teachers earn advancement on the ladder through post graduate education, in-service training and years of teaching. The eligible teachers are selected by a career ladder committee made up of school administrators and two teachers.

The CTA polled teachers in White Deer and Skellytown schools for their opinion of the career ladder policy. They don't like it.

In presenting the CTA declaration to the board, CTA president Karla Howell said that about 75 percent of the teachers responded to the poll. Among those who did not respond were retiring teachers and some who "didn't

care," according to Howell.

She said that 97 percent of the teachers who responded "support our proposal."

The CTA proposal condemned the career ladder policy, maintaining that it fosters "negative reactions" among faculty members. Among these reactions are competition between teachers rather than cooperation and willingness to share materials and ideas, bad feelings by qualified teachers who do not advance, ill will toward the selecting committee, parents wanting their children taught by a "level II" level teacher rather than an equally qualified teacher who has not yet advanced. The proposal added that merit pay programs have failed in such states and

Maryland, Tennessee and Arkansas.

The proposal said "there should first be an objective criterion established in order to give each teacher the same opportunity to qualify for Level II of the career ladder." It concluded that all teachers be encouraged to attain higher levels on the career ladder.

Howell shared some comments teachers had on the proposal. One teacher commented that the career ladder would hurt faculties at small schools. Others want the whole policy dropped altogether.

Howell said the White Deer - Skellytown CTA proposal will be presented to other districts.

See WHITE DEER, Page two

Bill broadens death penalty in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — If a bill being considered by a House committee is enacted into law, more crimes would be open to the death penalty.

The bill co-authored by Reps. Tony Polumbo, D-Houston, and Patricia Hill, R-Dallas, calls for the death penalty sentence to be extended for multiple murderers.

"This issue today is if we have the death penalty, what are the types of crimes that should be applicable. Our penal code puts more of an emphasis on property than it does life itself," Polumbo told the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee.

Under the Texas Penal Code the death penalty is applicable in murders of law enforcement officers or murders committed during another felony.

"Victims should be vindicated of their executioner," said Rider Scott, assistant district attorney in Dallas. He was referring specifically to six murder victims shot by Abdelkrim Belachheb at a Dallas nightclub last summer in which he prosecuted the case.

Belachheb, he testified, got a life sentence but will be eligible for parole in 20 years.

James Knoll, president of Parents of Murdered Children, said the death penalty is the best deterrent in the world because those criminals will not kill any more.

Knoll's son, Brad, was shot to death by a 17-year-old youth who had shot another person at age 15. The case was ruled accidental and never investigated, he said.

"As a result of Brad's death, we felt we were brutalized twice. Once by his death and once by the criminal justice system," Knoll testified.

Gara LaMarche of the Texas Civil Liberties Union testified in

opposition the death penalty, which he said was racist.

"The proportion of blacks sentenced to death is 42 percent. Ninety-nine of the 186 death row inmates were black or Hispanic," he said of death row inmates in 1984.

He said of the 25 people executed nationwide since 1984, 24 had killed white people. In Texas, a black person killing a white person in Texas is 12 times more likely to receive the death penalty, LaMarche testified.

The bill was sent to a subcommittee for further study.

The committee on Monday also heard testimony on triplicate prescription forms and wiretapping amendments. They

too were sent to a subcommittee.

Rep. Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, introduced an amendment to the current triplicate prescription forms law that law enforcement officers use to track down illegal prescriptions by doctors.

Thompson's proposal calls for a sunset provision — requiring the law to be reviewed every four years for abuses — to be eliminated and for officers to keep the records for a year.

James Adams, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said the law has not been abused. He said the triplicate forms have helped in tracking down doctors who prescribe dangerous drugs too regularly.

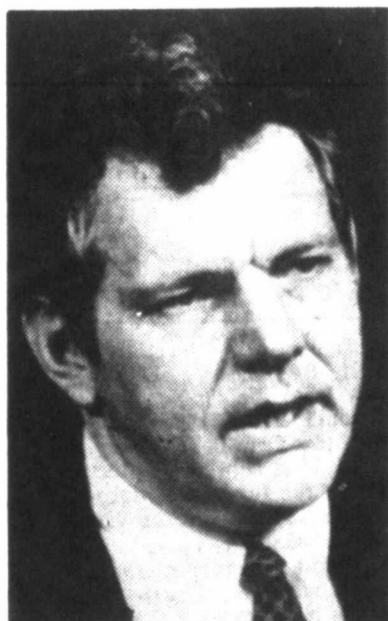
John Richter of the State Medical

Board Examiners, said the triplicate forms have been "the greatest asset in determining where narcotic flow is going."

LaMarche, on behalf of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said he is not against the current law but said keeping the names of patients is an invasion of privacy.

Rep. Terral Smith, R-Austin, is also calling for an amendment requiring law enforcement officers to be reviewed on wiretapping procedures to be deleted from the current law.

Smith, chairman of the jurisprudence committee, said wiretapping is being used successfully by drug enforcement officers to capture the "big drug dealers."



WILLIAM J. BENNETT
...defends budget cuts

Education boss backs parents' rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parents have been "burned" by schools using controversial teaching materials and are justified in keeping close watch on what their children study, Secretary of Education William J. Bennett says.

"If I were a parent with a child in school... I would take a very close look at what my son was being asked to study, because there are lots of things in the schools that in my judgment don't belong there," Bennett said Monday.

At his first news conference since becoming the new education secretary this month, Bennett defended the Hatch Act regulations that require schools to get parents' permission before giving children any psychological tests or inquiring about their personal beliefs.

Twenty-five major school groups are lobbying to get the rules repealed. They contend conservatives are trying to use them to exercise veto power over school curriculum.

"It's not hard if one looks at the last 15 years

in education to understand why parents were distressed about the things that were going on in the schools," Bennett said.

"Parents have been burned. Parents have looked at materials that students have brought home from school and have gotten upset. I think in many cases they're entirely justified," he said, without giving specifics.

He expressed the hope that parents and educators can return to a situation of "mutual trust."

Conservatives have charged that so-called situation ethics and amorality have seeped into the classroom in the guise of "values clarification" courses and exercises in which students are asked to act out certain circumstances and decide for themselves what is right and wrong.

Bennett, a former philosophy professor, said, "Just because a thing calls itself 'values' doesn't mean it's going to be constructive." He said schools should concern themselves with passing on Americans' shared values and

"character development," but that "is not the same question as what kind of materials should we use."

Research suggests that "the most effective kind of moral teaching is the example of adults around (children), not games, not exercises, not simulations, but the presence in the classroom and at home of people who seem to take morality seriously."

Bennett said the outcry over President Reagan's proposals to cut loans, grants and other aid for more than 1 million college students "has been way out of line."

He said the cuts were justified by the federal deficit and by the government's desire to make sure that the neediest can afford some college. That is more important than making sure some students can go to the most expensive private institutions, he said.

And while he acknowledged that some families struggling to send their children to college may have "to tighten the belt even further," for others it will simply mean doing without luxuries, he argued.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

House committee considers extending state death penalty

AUSTIN (AP) — If a bill being considered by a House committee is enacted into law, more crimes would be open to the death penalty.

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Optometrist bill left hanging after hearing by committee

AUSTIN (AP) — A Houston optometrist suggests jokingly that the difference between optometrists and ophthalmologists runs so deep it may be inherited.

"We've had meetings over the last 30 years, and we have not been able to resolve our differences," said Dr. Jerald Strickland.

Strickland, who teaches at the College of Optometry in Houston, testified Monday on a bill that would allow optometrists to use diagnostic drugs in their practice without the consent of an ophthalmologist, who is a licensed medical physician.

Strickland told the Senate Committee on Health and Human Resources that most optometrists may now use diagnostic drugs — to dilate the eye, for example — only under an order from an ophthalmologist.

Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, told Strickland that optometrists and ophthalmologists seem sincere, and he asked, "Where's the problem? Is it economic? Is it an honest difference of opinion? Is it turf?"

Strickland responded, "Yes, to almost everything you've asked.

The difference is economic to some extent. It's image-related I am sure. Facetiously, it may be genetic — it may be that deep. I know it sounds silly, but the differences are very deep."

The bill sponsor, Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, said it appeared that the Legislature in a 1981 special session had worked out a compromise "that would settle this once and for all," but rules adopted later by the State Board of Medical Examiners were overly restrictive on optometrists.

The author of the 1981 compromise, former Speaker Billy Clayton, represented the Texas Optometric Association on Monday and said, "I don't understand the opposition to this bill."

Dr. John McCall, a Crockett optometrist, said optometrists see 70 percent of the Texas population with eye problems. He described optometrists as "the first line of defense against eye disease."

McCall noted that optometrists already are allowed to use diagnostic drugs on Texas military bases, but he said rules are so restrictive in civilian life that only about 50 of nearly 1,400

optometrists are using diagnostic drugs.

Dr. Martha Luckenbach, Dallas ophthalmologist, said optometrists on occasion are "going through the motions" of an eye exam because they are not trained to detect eye diseases. She said optometrists spend a great deal of their training learning to grind lenses.

The difference in an optometrist and an ophthalmologist, she said, is the same as the difference in a paralegal and a lawyer.

Traeger said Ms. Luckenbach had a "superiority complex."

Dr. John David Jones of Lubbock, president of the Texas Ophthalmological Association, said he felt Traeger's bill was the first step in a national effort by optometrists to use therapeutic drugs. "Their literature makes it very clear that is where they plan to go," Jones said.



ONE-MAN HEARING—U.S. Senator Loyd Bentsen, right foreground, listens to the Department of Energy officials, from left, Barry Gale; William J. Purcell, associate director of the DOE's Office of Civilian Radioactive Waste Management; and Dr. Ted Taylor; in the Hereford High School auditorium Monday night. Bentsen, D-Texas, is a member

of the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works and held the field hearing for the subcommittee on nuclear regulation. A site in Deaf Smith County is one of three top candidates for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dispository of spent nuclear fuel. (AP Laserphoto)

Bentsen holds nuclear dump hearing

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — The selection of a Texas site for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dump was made by "a bunch of consultants who didn't want to get any manure on their Gucci's" by coming out to talk to area residents, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said.

Hightower joined Gov. Mark White and area residents at a Monday hearing to lambast the Department of Energy for what they said was the agency's faulty research about the proposed Panhandle site.

The DOE "is making the same mistake with the disposal of high-level nuclear waste that this nation has made with the creation of high-level nuclear waste," White said.

"I don't believe they (DOE officials) know what they're doing," White said.

Hightower agreed, saying, "We can't believe their nonchalant assurances and we don't trust them."

Hightower said the government's environmental assessments of the Deaf Smith County site are inappropriate. They were made, he said, by "a bunch of consultants who didn't want to get any manure on their Gucci's and didn't want to tarnish some of their own preconceptions so they didn't really come out here and talk to the business people and the farmers of the area."

The hearing, called by Sen. Loyd Bentsen, D-Texas, was before the U.S. Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works subcommittee on nuclear regulation.

Deaf Smith County was selected by the DOE in December as one of three "preferred sites" for the controversial repository. The other locations are in Washington and Nevada.

Although a final decision on where to place the dump is at least five years away, exploratory construction work could begin in Deaf Smith County within the next two years if the DOE's preferred sites are approved by President Reagan later this year.

Monday's witnesses said the nine-square-mile site north of Hereford, a community of 16,000 about 50 miles southwest of Amarillo, is a poor choice.

Government officials had "paid very little attention to the extensive agricultural and other economic values of the area of the Texas Panhandle that is being considered for waste disposal," White said.

Most of the testimony received by Bentsen during the two-hour hearing centered on concerns that placing the dump in Deaf Smith County would have adverse effects on the local water supply and on agriculture production.

Wayne Richardson, a seed

farmer who owns land within the proposed site, said DOE documents "contain a large amount of misinformation."

As an example, Richardson cited DOE statements that 50 percent of the land in the site is highly irrigated.

In reality, Richardson

contended, 95 percent of the area is highly irrigated.

Bentsen, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works, said Monday's testimony would be used as evidence on whether the Deaf Smith County site was suitable for the dump.



Off beat

By Cathy Spaulding

Late blooming wallflower

And now for my annual Valentine's Day Column.

It is Valentine's Day, isn't it?

You mean I'm two days off.

That's not anything new. My love life's always been that way.

I get Valentine's Day cards every year: one from my little sister and one from my mother. Aside from those, my Valentine mailbag has been empty since the fifth grade, when my classmates were required to give me cards.

Most of my friends are attached or in the market. But, at almost 26, I remain more chaste than chased.

There have been some near-boyfriends and males who have looked my way. The first time I ever realized that boys could possibly be interested in me was at our seventh grade skating party when John Moorman, the cutest guy in class, insisted that I skate with him. But after I tripped and landed my elbow in those coronet-playing lips of his, he didn't ask me again.

Still, my formative teen years pretty much remained dateless and boyfriendless. While all the class pretties were changing boyfriends with each full moon, I never — not once — got a promise ring or a drop. (For you who are too young to know what a drop is, that's a gold chain with the beau's initials dangling at the bottom. When a guy gave a girl a drop, that was an omen of what he'd do later that week.) While other girls got whistled at, I got barked at. While the girls showed — off their prized catches to their schoolmates, I kept telling myself that my high school years were for academic pursuits and improving my mind.

Then, about the time I graduated from high school, another man walked into my life. I was in the park planning my commencement benediction speech when he came to my table: white shirt, white shorts, soft dark hair and a mustache bordering a mouth that spoke with a calm British accent. He told me of sailing at sunset on the Thames River and backpacking in the Rockies. And when we were alone, he had the sweetest lips, the softest hands and the smoothest lines of anyone I knew.

He was recruiting for a religious cult. Pay \$100, get Power for Abundant Living and learn how to speak in tongues. Whenever I reminisce about those suave British words, my mother reminds me: "Of course. That was his job."

College held no romance, either. I was too busy working backstage during school plays, dickering in the campus newspaper office or watching cable TV at the Wesley Foundation. Oh, I studied, too. I did meet guys when I went partying with my friends. They'd dance with me, give me their telephone numbers and addresses, then cease to exist.

That pattern continues to this day.

The closest anyone came to being my boyfriend was when I lived in Woodward, Okla. He was a sweet young divorcee who lived 30 miles away in Buffalo. He gave me flowers and (sigh) a drop for my birthday. Then I lost my Woodward job and moved to Tulsa. We talked once by telephone shortly after we parted — nothing since.

There have been other encounters which will never be discussed in this column, or anywhere else.

I've met some nice guys in Pampa and White Deer, but I'm not looking for "Mr. Right" or even "Mr. Okay." The only times I really even think about it are when my mother asks about my social life (even though her job keeps her from having one herself) or when I spend the evening at the table and everyone else is on the dance floor.

I'm content in my beau-less life. But there's no way I'm going to spend the rest of my life sitting at the table.

This wallflower is ready to blossom.

Spaulding is a staff writer of The Pampa News.

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Reports say thousands are fleeing Vietnamese shelling

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese forces rained shellfire on Khmer Rouge positions in western Cambodia today, sending thousands of panicked villagers fleeing across the border into Thailand, Thai military sources said.

One source said as many as 30,000 Cambodians fled the fighting along a 25-mile stretch just south of the Thai border town of Aranyaprathet.

The sources said about 5,000 Thais from six border villages sought refuge in the interior of Prachinburi province as about 100 artillery and mortar rounds strayed across the border. One villager was reported wounded and some 20 houses destroyed.

There was no other information immediately available on casualties, and the reports by military sources, who spoke only on condition they remain anonymous, could not be independently confirmed. Western journalists are rarely allowed access to the battlefield.

Both Thai and Western sources at Aranyaprathet described the fighting as "very intense" and said ambulances were streaming into the areas of fighting.

The Communist Khmer Rouge, whose brutal rule of Cambodia from 1975-1978 is blamed for the deaths of hundreds of thousands of Cambodians, were driven from

Phnom Penh by the Vietnamese, who invaded in 1978 and have backed another Communist regime as Cambodia's government.

Joined with the Khmer Rouge in the drive to oust the Vietnamese from Cambodia are two non-Communist forces, including one led by deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Describing today's action, Thai military sources said Vietnamese forces at dawn unleashed tank fire as well as artillery howitzers and rocket fire on Khmer Rouge positions. They said the fire came from points along a stretch opposite Thailand's border villages.

The boom of heavy guns resounded through Aranyaprathet this morning.


Vietnam is trying to trap the Khmer Rouge against the Thai border by simultaneously attacking from the east and south,

where the Communist rebels have strongholds.

Late last year, Vietnam unleashed an offensive that overran bases of a Khmer Rouge ally, the non-Communist Khmer People's National Liberation Front.

On Monday, the Khmer Rouge claimed they had surrounded Battambang, Cambodia's second-largest city, and forced Vietnam to divert some of its troops and tanks to the Cambodian interior. Battambang is 65 miles southeast of Aranyaprathet.

Col. Chettha Thannajaro, deputy commander of Thailand's Eastern (border) Field Force, said in a telephone interview that the claim about Battambang "could be true. I've received intelligence reports that the guerrillas have moved into the interior for attacks as Vietnam reinforces its army at the front line."



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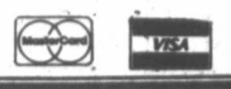
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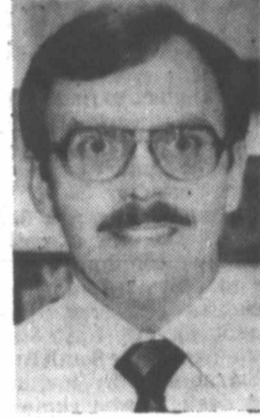
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Says Chernenko is on vacation

MOSCOW (AP) — President Konstantin U. Chernenko is vacationing outside Moscow and will not receive visiting Greek Premier Andreas Papandreu, a Soviet official said today.

Chernenko reportedly is ailing and has not appeared in public since late last year.

A Greek Embassy spokeswoman said Monday night that the Greek delegation had "the impression" that Chernenko would meet with Papandreu during his official visit to Moscow.

But a Soviet government official, who spoke on condition that he not be identified by name, said there would be no meeting.

"Mr. Chernenko is not in Moscow," the official said. Asked where Chernenko is, the official said, "He is in the country. He is on vacation."

There have been conflicting reports on the health of the 73-year-old Chernenko, and foreign diplomats had been hoping a meeting with the Greek official might provide clues on his medical condition.

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LIFESTYLES

Show indicates antique trends

A good place to find out the latest doings in the world of antiques was at the recent show at the Seventh Regiment Armory on Park Avenue in New York City.

For many of the past 31 years of its existence, the show has been virtually a command performance for dealers. A committee of socialites runs the show as a benefit for the East Side House Settlement of the South Bronx.

Entrance is by invitation only and dealers, who come from all over the country, must be re-invited each year. According to Russell Carrell, who is completing a 27-year stint this year as manager, exhibiting at the show may cost a dealer \$8,000 to \$10,000.

Though no single event has an over-riding effect on the entire market, the objects brought to the show do indicate which way the hierarchy is blowing in the antiques world.

Of 72 exhibitors this year, Carrell said more than 20 were showing 18th-century English furniture and

antiques, the aristocrat of antiques in this country. A growing category, however, is American 18th- and early 19th-century furniture, paintings and antiques. American country and folk arts and crafts appeared to be more visible than in past years.

One of the stars of the show was a portrait painted by American primitive artist, Ammi Phillips, for which the asking price was \$300,000.

This year's major opening day excitement was not an object, but an issue. This issue is vetting, an English term which describes the process of review dealers at prestigious English antiques fairs undergo. Experts in a field visit each booth before the show opens to make sure the objects are as described. Those pieces the authorities decide are misdated, not old enough, or not correctly described may be removed from the show.

According to Peter L. Schaffer, president, 19 members of the

National Antiques and Art Dealers Association of America who had booths at the antiques show had their exhibits vetted by their association. A sign stating the guarantee of authenticity was displayed in each booth.

The show committee first gave its permission, but rescinded it just before the show opened to the public, when several dealers who were not members of the association objected strenuously to the signs. Though they were removed, Schaffer said that at least one other antiques show scheduled later this year would be completely vetted and that in the future many American antiques shows might come to adopt the procedure.

"The customers want it and this is a service industry," said Schaffer who is also a principal in the New York antiques firm, A la Vieille Russie.

Asked to describe which periods and styles of antiques are currently most in demand, a number of

dealers made the same point: almost everything.

"True antiques are always in demand. Perhaps there is a little more interest in dressier things than there used to be," said Bernard Plomp, owner of Village Green Antiques in Richland, Mich.

"The major part of my time is spent getting things. An exhibition like this is good because it puts you in touch with new customers, but even better if it puts you in touch with those with good things to sell."

Patty Gagarin of Fairfield, Conn., pointed out that those with little money to spend should seek what is not in demand, but only if the style appeals to them.

"When I first started collecting more than 20 years ago, I went to several dealers and asked them what I could collect that was unfashionable then but that would appreciate. I was advised to collect sand paintings, but I didn't because I didn't like them."

That decision turned out to be a lucky one.

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Dear Abby

Woman can't confess sin to the man on her mind

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I loved this boy (now a man) with all my heart all through school. "John" loved me, too, but we never went all the way. I would have, but John was stronger than I was, and he never let it happen.

He was an altar boy and dedicated to his religion. I'm also Catholic and thought that one day we would marry. Instead, John went to the seminary to become a priest. He was ordained and assigned to a parish out of town. In the meantime, I got married and had a family.

Sixteen years later, John moved back to town, and now he is my parish priest!

I still have strong feelings for him and I think he feels the same about me, too, although he hardly ever looks me in the eye. He took my confession twice, but I never confessed the sin that was really in my heart (my desire for him).

The temptation is terrible, and the guilt about my feelings is weighing heavily on my conscience. I cannot deny my feelings. I don't want to hurt John, myself or my family. Please help me.

A SINNER IN MY HEART

DEAR SINNER: Reduce the temptation by changing to another parish. It would be a kindness to John, and a favor to yourself.

DEAR ABBY: I have some advice that could save a lot of people a lot of heartbreak. Recently my father died. He was an attorney and most people would consider him a wealthy man. I have one sister who has a history of emotional problems and is marginally employed. My father left her enough money to buy a house and be assured that she would never have to "worry." He left my mother the rest.

He left me not so much as a bubble gum wrapper! If people knew this, I'm sure they would be shocked because I had always been the "apple of his eye."

I am so hurt and humiliated, I can't see straight. My husband has

a decent job, but we're far from rich. Every other paycheck goes to the house—you know what mortgage rates are these days—and our car has 80,000 miles on it. Frankly, we could have used a little something.

Anyway, please tell your readers this: If you're planning to exclude one of your children from your will on the grounds that he or she is apparently self-sufficient, at least say something nice about the person in your will—not that "so-and-so is already well-provided for." And please leave that child something—even if it's only something of sentimental value. It will make a lot of difference in the way you are remembered.

SHUT OUT

DEAR SHUT OUT: Good advice. Thanks for a valuable item.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Don't tell me it's St. Valentine's Day again! Well, it is, so be a sweetheart, and call someone you love and say, "I love you." (Make two or three calls. Who said you can't love more than one person—in different ways, of course.)

Go through your closets and put all those clothes you haven't worn in a year in a box for Goodwill or your favorite charity. Take some flowers to someone in a nursing home and offer to take him or her for a little ride. Forgive an enemy. Pray for your friends. Donate some blood. Pay your doctor bill. Listen to your teen-ager. Tip the cook in addition to the waiter—or waitress. Invite a lonely lady (or gentleman) to lunch. Tell your parents you think they're wonderful. Drive carefully. If you're walking, watch where you're going.

And don't wait until next year to be a sweetheart again.

Love, ABBY

Tralee Crisis Center begins volunteer training Wednesday

A training session for prospective volunteers for Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. is scheduled for Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church Educational Building conference room.

At noon the currently active volunteers will join the prospective volunteers for lunch and their regular monthly meeting. Father Jim Tolbert, president of the Tralee Crisis Center board, is to

speak to the combined group at 12:30 p.m.

Rosamond Reeves, director of the crisis center, will report on progress of obtaining a shelter, development of a "life skills management" course, and formation of a support group for battered women.

For further information, call the Tralee Crisis Center office at 669-1131 or the 24-hour hot line at 669-1788.

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The free hearing tests will be given Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 825 W. Francis. To avoid waiting call for an appointment. Or, if you can't come in, call 665-3451 for in home service.

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Peers play role in social skills

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — As more and more preschool children enter day-care facilities, peer groups are expanding their roles as shapers of social skills, says a Purdue University child development specialist in the school of consumer and family sciences.

"As youngsters spend more time with their peers — and less with parents — they'll be more dependent on learning social skills away from home," says Dr. Gary Ladd, associate professor of child development and family studies.

Ladd believes peer acceptance is especially important for children: "Peer acceptance is not defined as 'popularity,' but merely a child's ability to get involved with a group, as well as the quality of interactions on the playground and in the classroom."

While a few youngsters seem naturally adept at such social skills, Ladd says everyday social give-and-take requires practice for most children.

One reason Ladd emphasizes the importance of positive peer relationships is that "many children with interpersonal problems tend to carry them into

adulthood." Problematic peer relationships, in fact, are among the best predictors of later maladjustments, Ladd notes.

"Use of force or aggression is one of the main indicators of peer rejection," says the professor, who suggests this is one type of behavior parents should generally be concerned about.

"There are really two social behaviors to worry about in children," Ladd says. "The first is the child who is largely withdrawn and often neglected by other children; the second is the aggressive youngster who is abrasive to his peers — especially if the child uses physical force."

Children in the aggressive category, Ladd observes, seem to be at greater risk for various interpersonal problems in adolescence and adulthood, including juvenile delinquency. Youngsters who are consistently withdrawn or neglected by peers, on the other hand, are more likely to develop a pattern of school avoidance or truancy.

Ladd says one reason peer-group experience is invaluable is its role in teaching children lifelong social skills, such as assertiveness and

conflict resolution.

"In our society, we don't allow children to 'argue' with adults, so the only way a child can learn some forms of assertiveness is through interaction with other children," he explains.

Ladd says peer groups also teach "affiliative skills" — developing and negotiating relationships.

"Childhood friendships are among the few places a child can learn to value another individual as a friend and learn to maintain a relationship," he says. In such a relationship the child can also learn about reciprocity, compromise and intimacy, he adds.

Ladd, a former school

psychologist, says one of his chief concerns about traditional schooling is that social skills frequently take a back seat to academics: "There's an assumption that once children are 5, they can take care of themselves."

Ladd says he believes preschool years are particularly important to social skills development.

"Because of the strong academic focus that permeates the elementary and high school years," he points out, "this (preschool) may be one of the few times in the child's education where social development is explicitly fostered or promoted."

Valentines—a day for romance

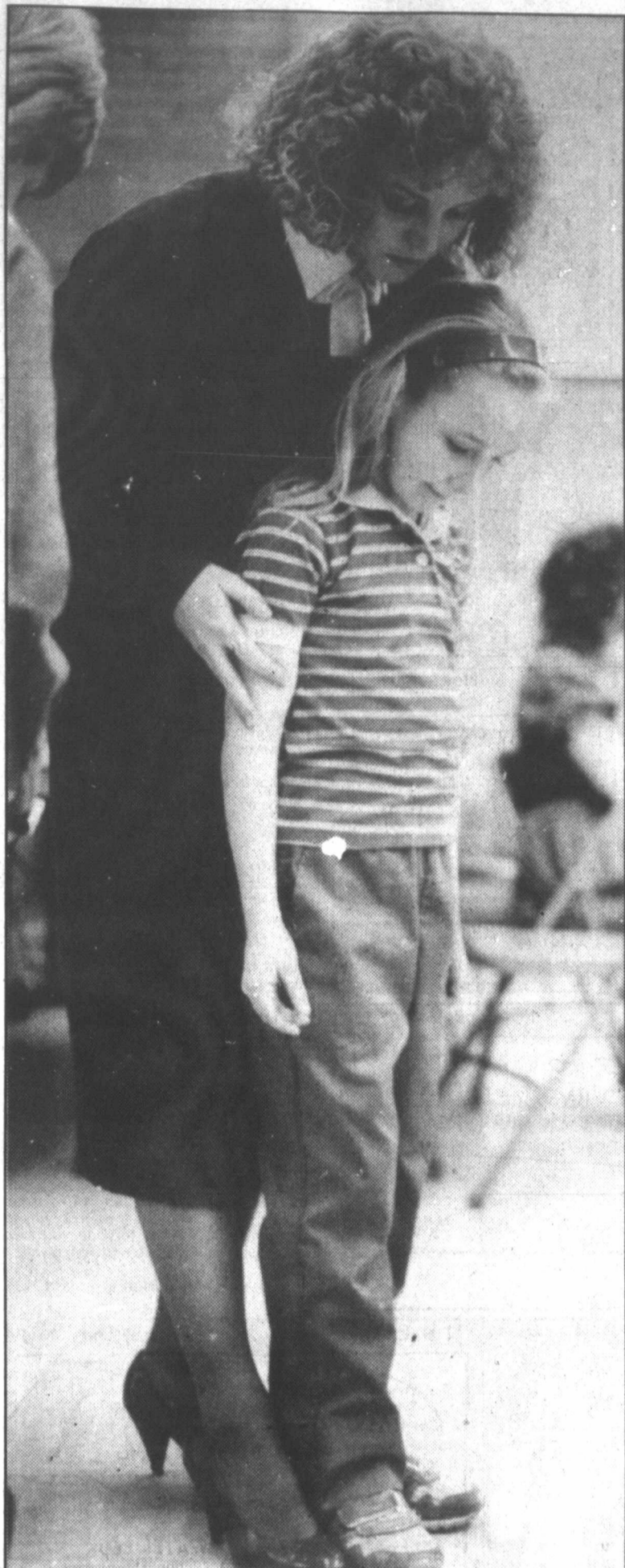
CLEVELAND (AP) — The only day dedicated officially and exclusively to romance is Valentine's Day, and capturing romantic feelings this year is a new array of greeting cards, including holographic cards that flow with a rainbow of rich colors, according to a greeting card representative.

Another way to celebrate the

holiday is to take advantage of the outdoors, adds Bert Hobrath of American Greetings in Cleveland.

"There's no better way to make time for a long talk than taking a walk together," he says.

"If you're in a cold climate, build a snowman. Working on a 'childish' project can be invigorating and shared fun."

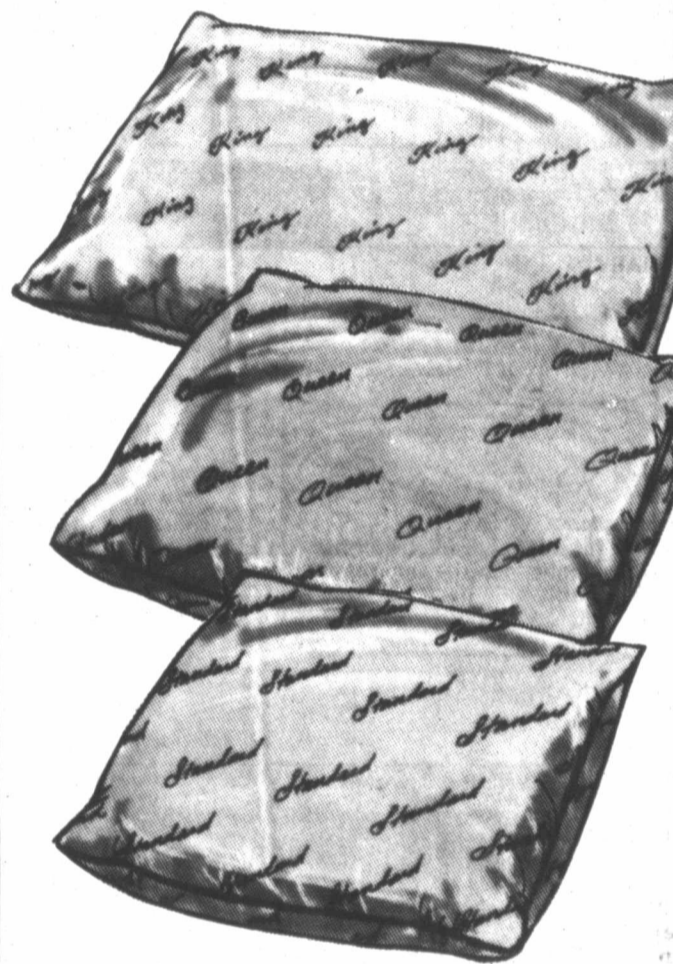
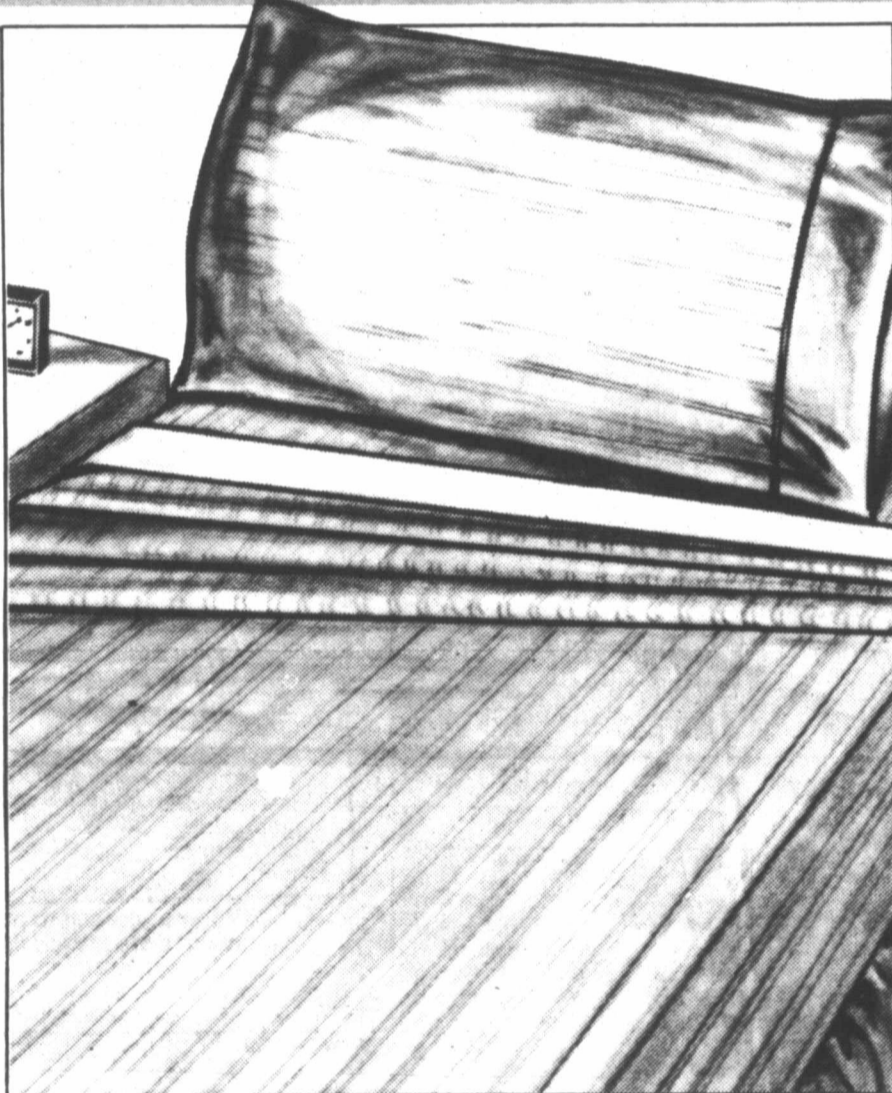


MODELING LESSONS — Betsy Leatherwood, Miss Maid of Cotton, shows Gray County 4-H Club member Amy Alexander the correct stance for modeling during one of nine sessions at the Making the Most of Me workshop Saturday at the Gray County Annex. Open to 4-Hers throughout the county, the sessions included modeling, aerobics, accessories, consumer awareness and fabrics from foreign lands. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

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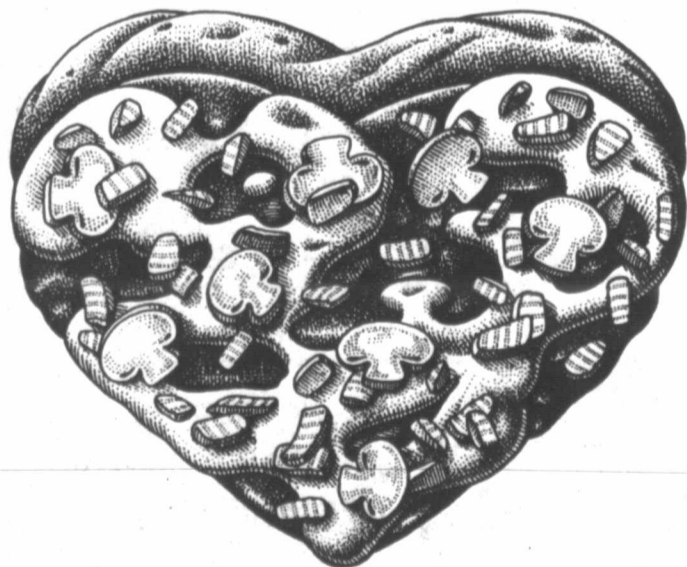


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The right pants for year 'round wear, made of 100% Visa® polyester French canvas with flattering pleats and tapered legs. Choose black, navy, peach, cream, red, turquoise, or khaki in sizes 3-13.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, February 12

ACROSS

- 1 Type of fuel
 - 4 Medical suffix
 - 7 Nocturnal bird
 - 10 Olive genus
 - 11 Over (poet.)
 - 12 Encore
 - 13 Month (Sp.)
 - 14 Glowing
 - 16 Coin of France
 - 17 Canal system in northern Michigan
 - 19 Greensward
 - 20 Verne hero
 - 22 Compass point
 - 24 Barnyard sound
 - 27 Substitute
 - 30 One (Ger.)
 - 31 Drive out
 - 34 Spanish chaperone
 - 36 Indeed
 - 38 Organic compound
 - 39 Octane numbers (abbr.)
 - 40 Rings
 - 43 Indifferent (comp. wd.)
 - 45 2001, Roman
 - 46 Handle (Fr.)
 - 50 Wave (Sp.)
 - 52 65, Roman
 - 54 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
 - 55 Short prose narrative
 - 58 Goes out
 - 60 Singleton
 - 61 Water (Fr.)
 - 62 Hissing sound
 - 63 Harm
 - 64 Superlative suffix
 - 65 Be equal
- DOWN**
- 1 Only liquid
 - 2 Noun suffix
 - 3 Asian country
 - 4 Tea

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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| B | H | A | R | | B | R | E | T | | | | |
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- 41 Pronunciation mark
- 42 Water sprite
- 44 Corrida cheer
- 47 Din
- 48 Assemblies
- 49 Greek goddess of the dawn
- 51 Sheltered from wind
- 53 Suit part
- 55 Name (Fr.)
- 56 Chilean Indian
- 57 The (Sp.)
- 59 12, Roman

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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



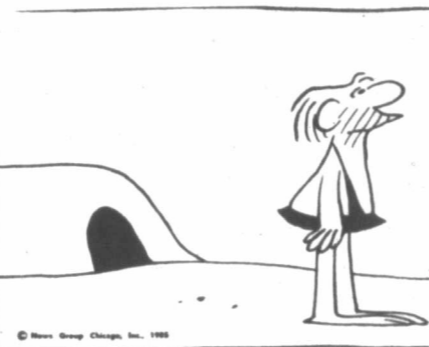
EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Feb. 13, 1985

Your gift for making friends with people from all walks of life will be accentuated this coming year. Although you will get to know many new people, you will single two out for special relationships.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Try to vary your routine today for an invigorating effect upon your outlook and attitude. Do something enjoyable with friends. Looking for Mr. Right? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can show you who you are best suited to romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lady Luck will be smiling on you today, so be alert for unusual conditions that could possibly fulfill a material desire.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your warmth and wit are more than a match for those who are aggressive today. If confronted by forceful people, melt them down with your charm.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you are likely to be more concerned about the welfare of those you love than about your own needs and wants. Let your nobler inspirations prevail.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today in situations where others see problems you will see possibilities. Their day could be a bumper but yours should turn out to be fun.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Objectives you previously thought were unattainable are within your reach today. Use your imagination and resourcefulness and you'll get what you go after.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Instead of visiting your usual haunts today, go places where you can meet new people. There's a chance you'll encounter someone you'll instantly like.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to devote some time today to projects that improve or beautify your surroundings. You're rather ingenious in these areas at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you have an important matter to discuss with another today, don't do it by phone or mail. You'll be far more effective in a face-to-face get-together.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial conditions remain favorable. Put money-making situations at the top of your list today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're not the type of person who goes unnoticed. But today your personality will have extra dynamics that set you apart, especially in social improvements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Instead of restraining impulses that urge you to do something special for one you love today, go all out. Joy comes from giving.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MA

By Reed Anderson



ALLEY OOP

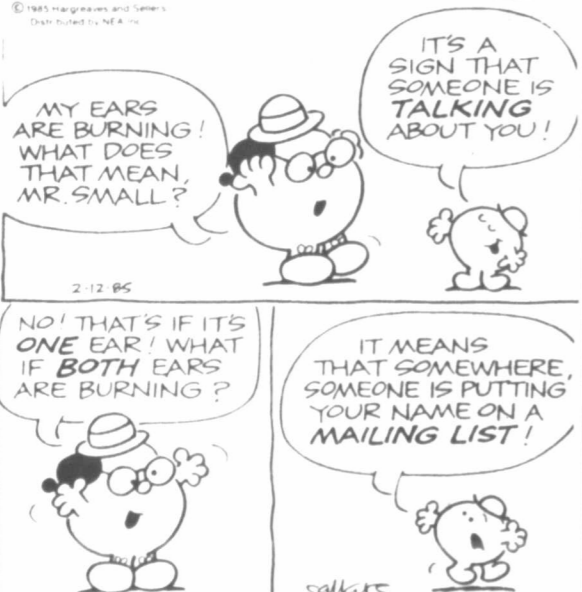
By Dave Graue



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



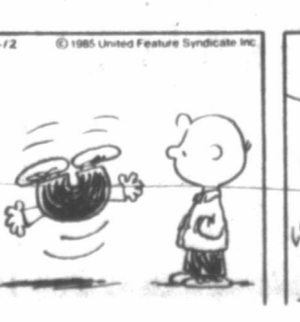
GARFIELD

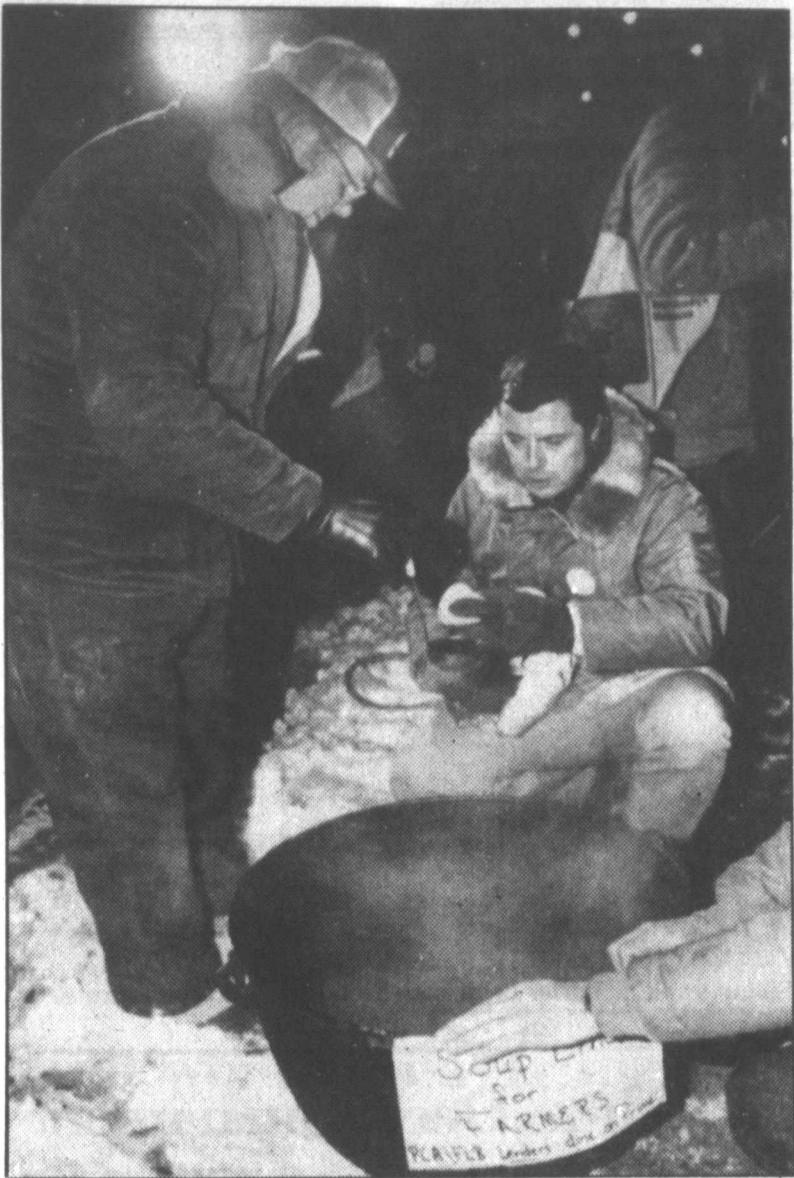
By Jim Davis



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz





FARMERS' SOUP LINE—Ladling soup from an iron kettle on the sidewalk in downtown Des Moines, Iowa, a group of some two dozen farmers protested the prime-rib dinner at a hotel given by the Intermediate Credit Bank of Omaha Monday night. A spokesman for the farmers said they wanted to dramatize the difference between the lifestyles of the lending institutions and of farmers in financial crisis. (AP Laserphoto)

TV programs are created to sell toys to children

NEW YORK (AP) — Television will be flooded this year with children's programs created by toymakers hoping to duplicate successes like Mattel's Masters of the Universe characters, the popular playthings that spawned a television series to help sell them.

In what is apparently the hottest marketing strategy in the toy business, manufacturers plan to introduce feature-length cartoons, Saturday morning series and holiday specials featuring animated versions of their new toys.

Critics say the practice makes the children's shows into commercials at the expense of other programming.

The Cabbage Patch Kids have already had a Christmas special, and Strawberry Shortcake has starred in a half-hour film. The Masters of the Universe action figures, one of the hottest selling toys, got their own animated series at the end of 1983. The Go-bots, which had a television show in 1984, will get a year-long series in 1985.

"There is a clearly observable trend in the industry that children want this type of fantasy concept with a toy product," said Stephen G. Shank, chairman of the board of the Toy Manufacturers Association and president of Tonka Corp.

But it is controversial. "What isn't OK is to give over programming to manufacturers and not have it identified as commercial speech," said Peggy Charren, president of Action For Children's Television. "It completely displaces all of the

other kind of programs we should be offering to children."

Ms. Charren, who filed a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission about the practice, said her organization counted 20 such programs advertised in the trade press for the coming season.

The 1985 Toy Fair opened Monday, and the industry trade show drew thousands of buyers seeking the "hot" new toys of 1985. How the manufacturers market their creations is important to the buyers. Among the new toys to be introduced with movies, specials and television series in 1985 are:

—The "Princess of Power" collection by Mattel, which are female counterparts to the Masters of the Universe. The "Princess of Power" collection will be introduced by a feature-length animated film to be released in March and a five-day-a-week television series to begin in September.



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U.S. resisting Saudi king's Israeli pressure demand

WASHINGTON (AP) — King Fahd of Saudi Arabia is facing stiff resistance as he appeals to President Reagan for U.S. pressure on Israel to make concessions to the Palestinians.

Fahd was to return to the White House today for more talks with Reagan against the backdrop of Monday's announcement that Jordan's King Hussein and the Palestine Liberation Organization had agreed on "a framework for common action" toward peace in the Middle East.

Reagan on Monday registered his support for the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians at the start of Fahd's five-day visit. But he stressed the Arabs would have to negotiate an agreement with Israel that also guarantees the country's security.

So far, only Egypt has taken that step. Reagan and his senior advisers are urging Fahd to make it possible for Hussein to follow by giving him the support of the influential Saudis.

Until then, a senior U.S. official told reporters, the administration would devote its efforts to such "building blocks" as urging Israel to provide a better life for Palestinians living under Israel's jurisdiction.

"The major break would come the day that Jordan is able to announce its readiness to move into direct negotiations," said the official, who demanded anonymity.

The announcement Monday in Amman, Jordan, by PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat did not provide any indication of Jordan's role in a possible peace initiative.

In an interview published in today's editions of The New York Times, Reagan said peace in the Mideast could not be achieved without Hussein "or at least with the permission of the Palestinians representing them in direct negotiations with the Israelis."

"They would like us to use our influence with Israel," the official said.

"They want results, they want action," he said.

For years, U.S. diplomacy has focused on Hussein as the logical negotiating partner for Israel. Hussein has consistently declined, but last December he resumed talks with Arafat.

"Let's wait and see what the facts turn out to be," the senior U.S. official said.

Reagan, in toasting Fahd at a White House dinner Monday night, praised the friendship between the Saudi and U.S. people, calling it a "vital force in the world."

Reagan, noting that "the future of the Middle East is one of peace," told Fahd that he looks forward "to building on what we've accomplished today."

In his remarks, Fahd invited Reagan and his wife Nancy to visit Saudi Arabia, and lauded the "ties of friendship between our two countries."

Questions

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Questions sometimes are more revealing than answers.

Such as: Why has the Treasury proposed repealing the deductibility of state and local taxes?

Such a move might raise revenues for the Federal government, but most prominent tax analysts who have expressed themselves on the issue seem to feel it will lessen the revenue-raising ability of state and local governments.

The question arises because of the Reagan administration philosophy, often and variously expressed, that it is better to have decisions made closer to the people than by a central government.

The Treasury also proposes that the Small Business Administration, which supplies information and sometimes financial assistance to entrepreneurs, proprietors, partnerships and small corporations, be abolished.

Again, the proposal seems to be at variance with the administration's own opinions on the importance of small business in strengthening the private sector.

A more personal question involves young people and IRAs, the individual retirement accounts that allow individuals to put away \$2,000 a year (plus another \$250 for non-working spouses) tax-free until retirement.

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SPORTS SCENE

Bears shock Mustangs

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

In pulling off one of the biggest upsets of the Southwest Conference basketball season, the Baylor Bears surprised just about everyone but Southern Methodist Coach Dave Bliss.

"The last four games Baylor had played super basketball," Bliss said Monday night after his ninth-ranked Mustangs suffered a 94-90 loss to the SWC's last-place team. "They deserve all the credit for this win. We've just got to bounce back."

It was the third straight loss for the suddenly reeling Mustangs, who lost 69-66 at Arkansas and 82-78 in overtime at North Carolina State.

In the night's only other game involving ranked teams, No. 2 Georgetown tripped No. 16 Villanova 57-50.

The Baylor victory was keyed by freshman guard Eric Johnson, who came off the bench to score 24 points. Johnson teamed with

backcourt mates Carlos Briggs and Michael Williams, another freshman, to lead Baylor's offensive show.

Williams' clutch free-throw shooting put what had been a very tight game away for the Bears. He hit nine of 10 free throws in the final 3:34 and finished the night with 11 points and 10 assists.

"Nobody but our coaching staff and players believed this, but going into this game we expected to win," said Baylor Coach Jim Haller. "After playing Arkansas into overtime and losing by two at (Texas) A&M, we learned how to play in big games."

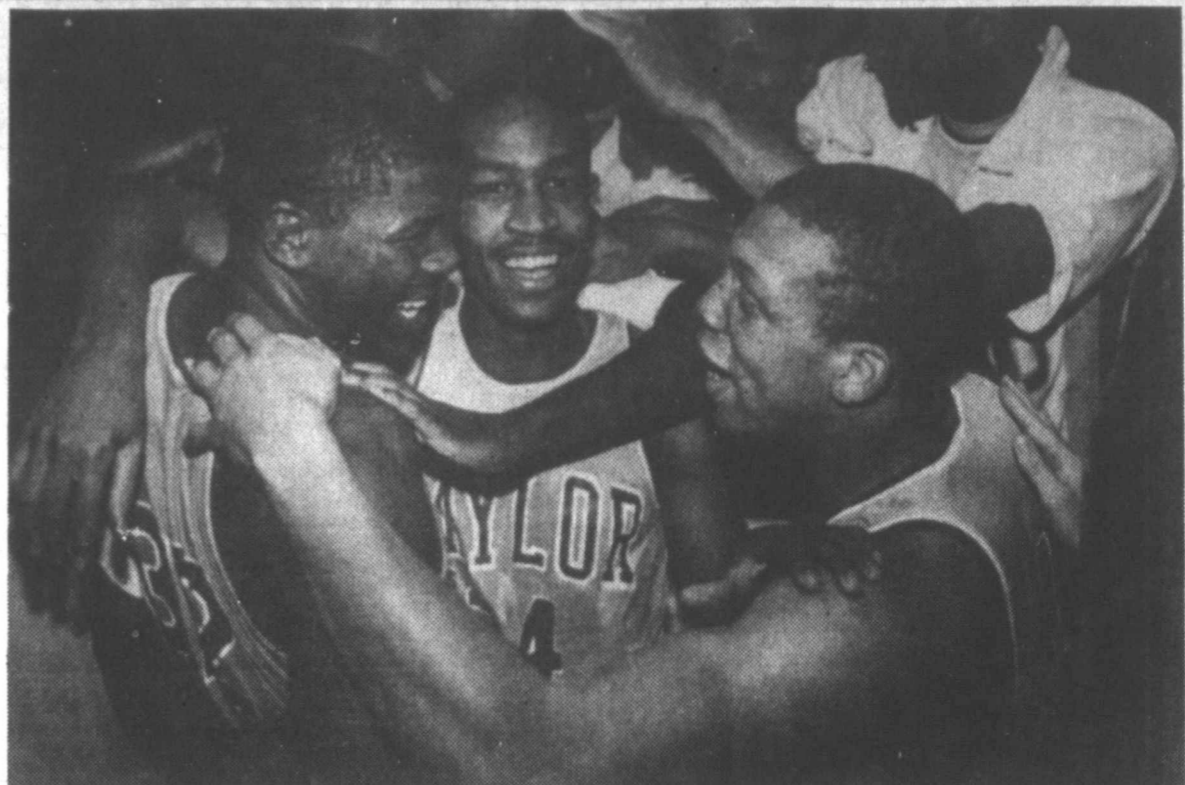
"Our guys just fought their guts out," added Haller, who came into this season with seven of his top eight players either freshmen or junior college transfers. "We're not freshmen anymore. We're not junior college players anymore. Tonight we were winners."

Georgetown's Patrick Ewing

scored 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds as the Hoyas held off Villanova in a Big East Conference game. The Hoyas, winning their fourth straight game after a two-game losing streak, took the lead for good at 46-45 on Ewing's turnaround jumper from the baseline with 2:57 remaining.

After Bill Martin's free throws increased the lead to 48-46, Ewing converted two free throws and then assisted on a basket as the Hoyas opened a 52-47 lead with 40 seconds left. Villanova, which led by as many as nine points in the first half and led 45-44 with three minutes remaining, was outscored 13-5 down the stretch.

"We just can't catch a break," said Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino, after watching his team lose for the fifth time this year after leading at halftime. "We just can't get a basket when we need it."



Baylor's Edwin Mitchell, Michael Williams and Carlos Briggs celebrate after the upset win over SMU.



TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS — The Pampa High junior varsity girls' team won the White Deer Junior Varsity Tournament. Pampa defeated Panhandle JVs, 44-23, in the finals Saturday night.

Pampa teams win White Deer tournament

Pampa boys' and girls' teams brought home first-place trophies from the White Deer Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament.

In the boys' division, the Pampa Sophomores rolled past Wheeler JVs, 57-30 in the finals. Lonnie Mills led Pampa in scoring with 12 points. Shannon Anderton followed with 10 and Matt Hopkins had seven.

McCausland and Thomas had seven points each for Wheeler.

The Pampa JVs have a 9-10 record.

Volleyball meeting set

A meeting of all Pampa Youth and Community volleyball managers has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19, at the center.

The 1946-47 Southern California basketball team had three players who went on to become coaches in the NBA. They were Bill Sharman, Alex Hannum and Tex Winter.

Pampa JV girls also had an easy time in the finals, defeating Panhandle JVs, 44-23.

Jackie Reed led Pampa in scoring with eight points, followed by Camillia Brown and Andrea Hopkins with six points apiece.

Qualls and Detten led Panhandle with six points each.

The Pampa JV girls lifted their overall record to 11-7 with the tournament victory. They finished second in district this season with a 7-5 mark.

Pampa visits Dumas

The Pampa Harvesters visit the Dumas Demons at 7:30 p.m. tonight in a District 1-4A basketball game.

The Harvesters, 18-9 in all games and 6-4 in district play, have only a slim hope of making the playoffs this season.

"Either Levelland or Canyon has to beat Dunbar for us to have a chance," said Pampa coach Garland Nichols.

Pampa is expected to get past Dumas, winless in district play, and then take on second-place Dunbar Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse in the final regular-season game.

Rodney Young, a 6-2 senior, leads the Harvesters in scoring with a 16.9 ppg average. Petey Davis, a 6-4 1/2 senior, follows at 11.6 ppg while pulling down around six rebounds per game.

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Moses' trial starts today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Olympic hurdles champion Edwin Moses will take the stand to defend himself against a charge that he solicited a plain-clothes female police officer for prostitution, one of his lawyers says.

Edward Medvene said that Moses wasn't required to testify in the trial which began with jury selection Monday, but that the two-time Olympic gold medal winner would take the stand and "tell what happened."

Medvene explained that the burden of proof was on the City Attorney to prove Moses' guilt, not on his client to prove his innocence.

A Municipal Court jury of six men and six women was selected in the courtroom of Judge David M. Horwitz. Two alternates, a man and a woman, were also chosen.

Moses has won 109 consecutive 400-meter hurdle races dating back to 1977 and holds the world record of 47.02 seconds in the event. He won his Olympic gold medals in his speciality at Montreal in 1976 and at the Los Angeles Coliseum last summer.

Moses, 29 years old, is charged with soliciting the officer for prostitution, a misdemeanor, on Jan. 13.

Leach upsets Wilander in Lipton tennis tourney

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It was a dream come true for Mike Leach — and a nightmare for two members of Sweden's Davis Cup team.

"I was unseeded, unheralded and a naive country boy, and I won the NCAA (tennis championship in 1982, beating Brad Gilbert in final)," Leach said.

"When I went from the NCAA to the tour, I was the guy walking around the lockerroom getting autographs. There were guys I read about growing up.

"A couple of weeks after I joined the tour I went on the court against Vitas Gerulaitis. I was actually shaking on the court. He beat me so fast he didn't even shower."

With a serve faster than his quips, Leach pounded second-seeded Mats Wilander 7-5, 6-2 Monday to move into the quarterfinals of the inaugural \$1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships, a two-week event with identical 128-player singles draws for men and women.

Also falling Monday were

fourth-seeded Anders Jarryd of Sweden, a 6-1, 6-4 victim of No. 11 Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia, and the women's No. 3 seed, Wendy Turnbull of Australia, who lost to Yugoslavia's Andrea Temesvari 6-4, 6-3.

Other winners on a card that was curtailed by rain included Gerulaitis, seeded 12th here, Scott Davis and Sweden's Jan Gunnarsson in the men's singles, and West Germany's Steffi Graf in women's play.

Top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia lost the first set and was leading in the second 6-5 against No. 13 Stefan Edberg of Sweden when the rain began. That fourth-round match was to be completed today.

The rain also halted a fourth-round match between two other former NCAA champions, Greg Holmes (1983) and Tim Mayotte (1981). Mayotte had a 1-0 lead in the opening set when play was halted.

Yannick Noah of France, seeded ninth, had his night match against Sammy Giammalva postponed.



Mike Leach upsets second-seeded Mats Wilander, 7-5, 6-2.

First woman player to join Globetrotters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Harlem Globetrotters are putting a new spin on the ball, as they prepare to end a 58-year "men only" tradition and welcome the first woman basketball player to their ranks.

Not everyone on the team of court comics is happy over going coed, but head coach Charles "Tex" Harrison says woman players have become too good to ignore.

More than 200 women across the country have answered the Globetrotters' call for applications. Harrison said that the winner — perhaps more than one — will be chosen in time to join the team next year.

Harrison said a woman's size will be no problem. But she should

be skilled at handling a basketball and fast on her feet, he said, and she should have "a radiant personality."

The coach said Cheryl Miller of the University of Southern California would be an ideal choice, but that only non-students would be considered. Ms. Miller was a member of the U.S. women's basketball team that won an Olympic gold medal last summer in Los Angeles.

The Globetrotters were honored Monday by the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History as "an important part of American social history." They gave the museum a game uniform, a warmup suit, tour books, posters, photographs and other memorabilia of their

performing career.

Hubert "Geese" Ausbie, 45, who is playing his 24th year with the Globetrotters, says the team's adjustment to having a woman player in its midst "will be kind of rough."

Ausbie said traveling by bus will be especially difficult, and he expressed concern over the "wear and tear on the body" that a woman will experience playing against "some big guys" on opposing teams.

Curly Neal, the bald, 20-year veteran of the team, said, "I think it's wonderful."

Harrison announced that after the Globetrotters break the sex barrier, they will make history again. "We will be the first sports attraction to play on the moon."

Pampa High boys' golfers take fourth in New Mexico Tournament

ROSWELL, N.M. — The Pampa High boys' golf squad opened the 1985 spring season last weekend with a fourth-place finish in the New Mexico Military Institute Invitational Tournament.

Clay Jett had individual honors for the Harvesters, placing second among 40 golfers with a 145.

"That was a great accomplishment for Clay since he didn't see much action last year," said Pampa coach Mike

Brent.

The Harvesters were in third place and first-round play with a 329, but dropped to fourth with a 330 after the final round.

Ryan Crosier shot a 172 for the Harvesters, while Jeff Langen had a 173, Johnny Snuggs, 175, and Monte Dalton, 178.

Plainview shot a 637 to win the tournament. Roswell High followed with a 648 and Lubbock Coronado was third with a 657. Pampa was fourth with a 659 and Borger finished seventh with a

688.

Next weekend, the Harvesters journey to the Lubbock Invitational.

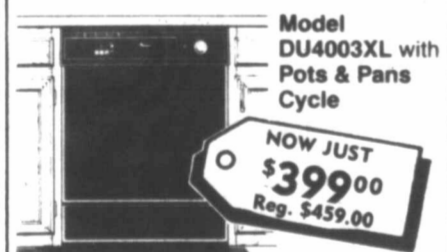
"We hope to improve on the team scores," Brent said. "I've really pleased with the way the kids have been playing. We've got a good chance of going back to the regional tournament if we keep playing like we have."

The Harvesters, defending district 1-4A champions, open district play at Canyon the first weekend in March.

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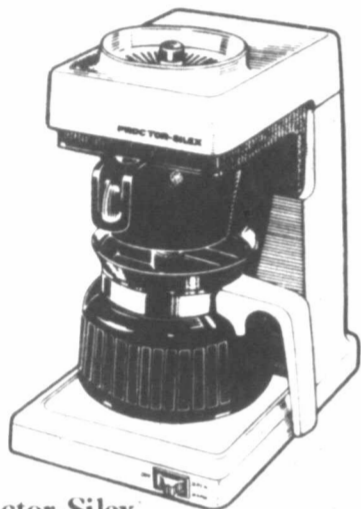


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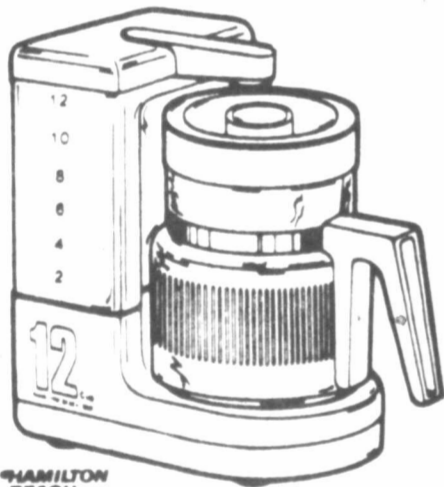
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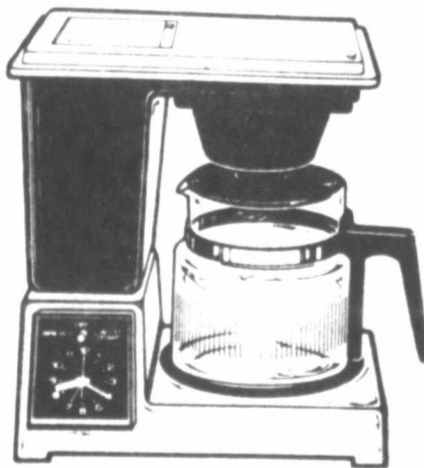
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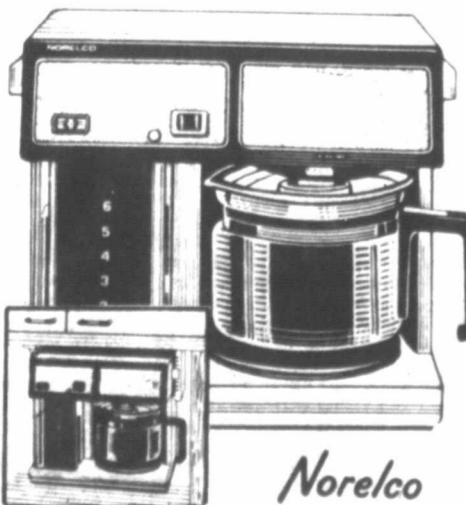
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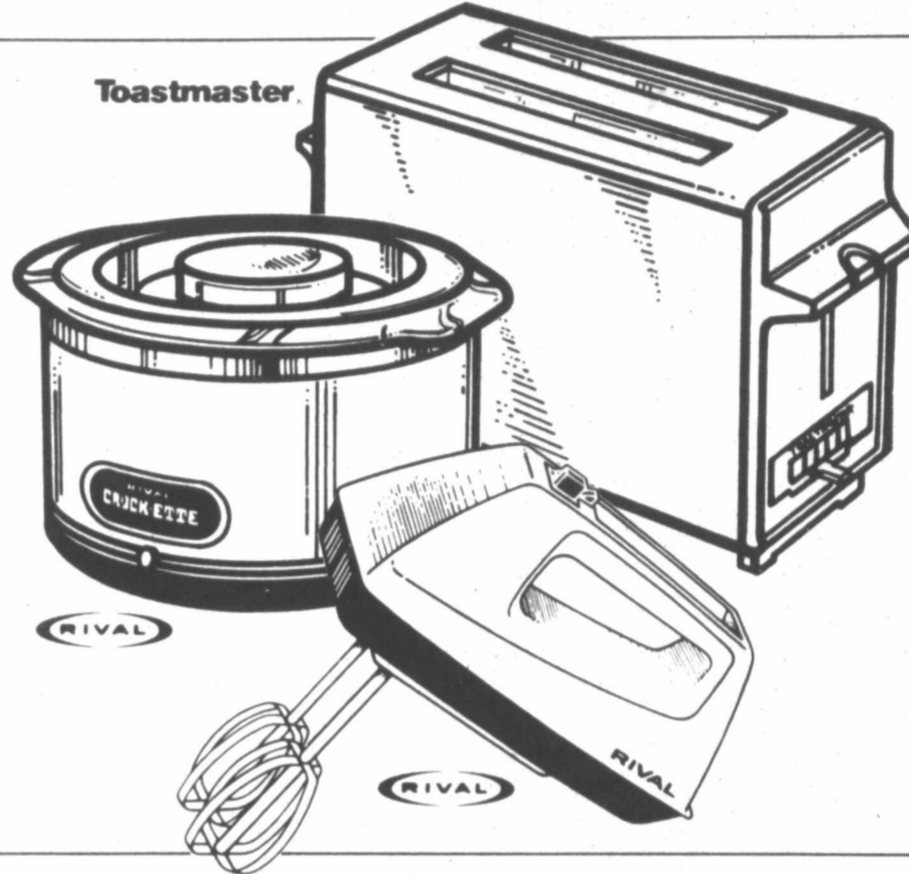
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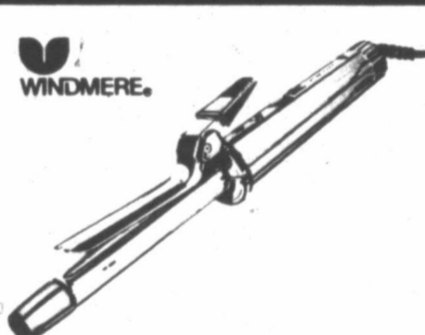
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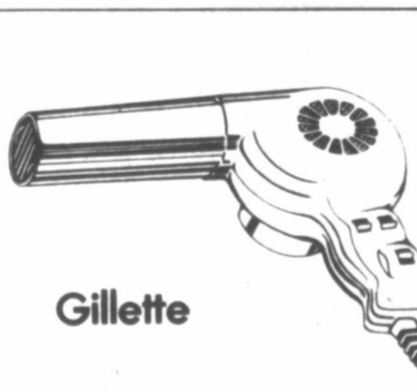
4.86 SALE PRICE
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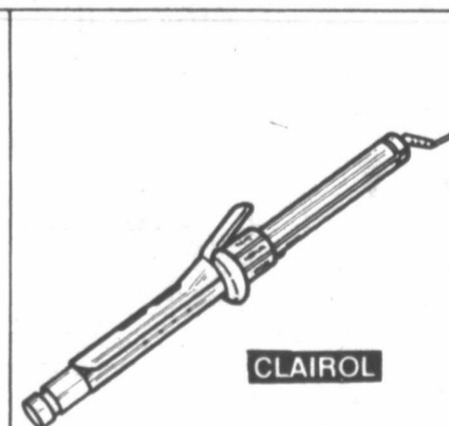
8.86 SALE PRICE
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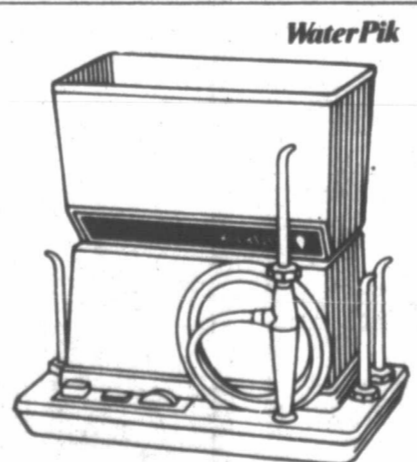
Gillette
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15.99 REG. 19.99
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- A minimum 20 percent down-payment.
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