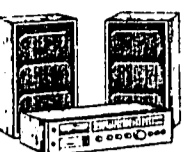
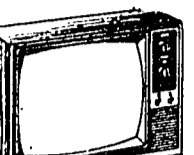


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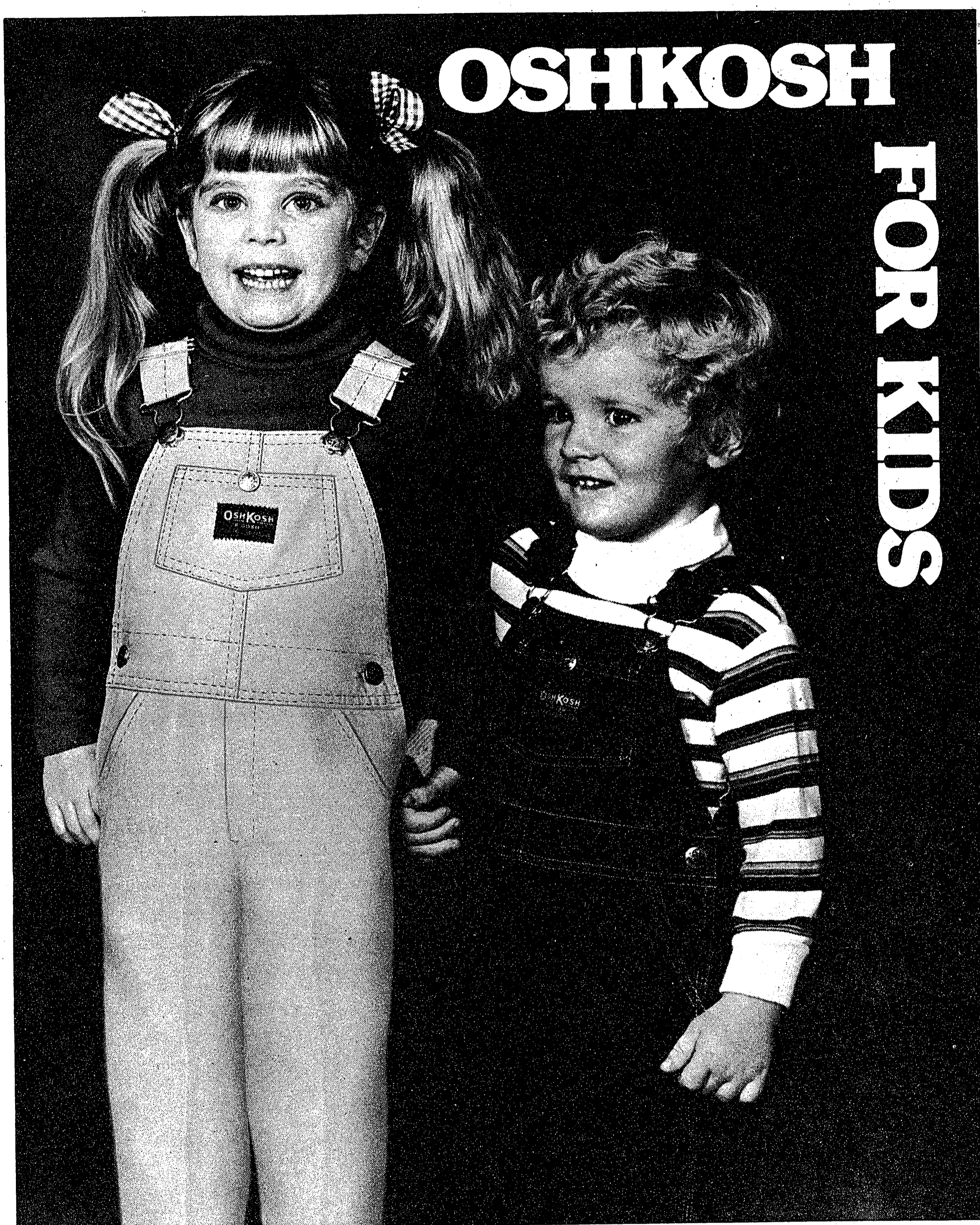
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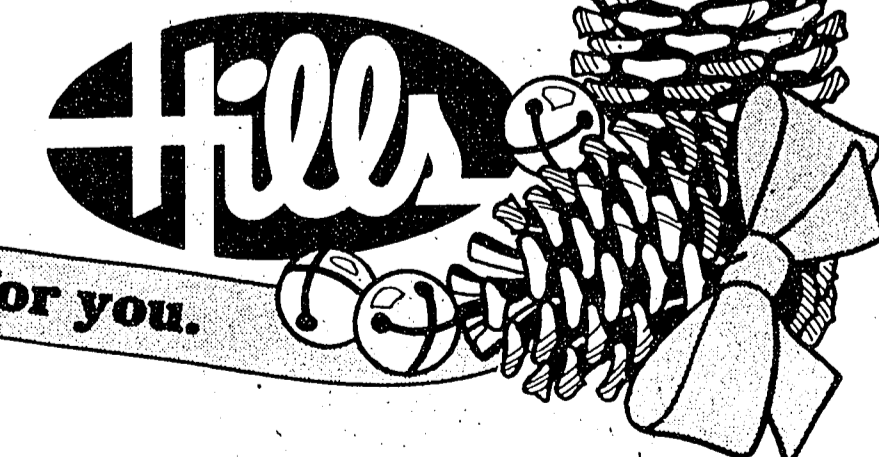
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Equine computer dating?

Horses have a new way of finding a mate

By TOM BOVEE, Associated Press Writer
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Call it a racetrack dating service or an equine version of "Roots" — the computer revolution is coming to the art of breeding the nation's 2 million quarter horses.

A quarter-horse bloodlines computer service based in central Oklahoma, where some of the greatest racehorses have been bred, will be the first in the nation to list quarter horses exclusively, says Waihan Wiggins, research editor of Speedhorse Inc., whose three publications reach about 20,000 professional horse breeders.

For \$50 a would-be horse trader can get a 4-foot printout giving the pedigree and record of a quarter horse he wants to breed or buy, in a league where prices sometimes run to seven figures.

"We will have information on every start a horse has ever made in racing," Wiggins says. "On the brood mares and sires, we will have all the data on every one of their foals."

Some lines will stretch back eight generations, Wiggins says, and the job of collecting the records from various sources and loading them into the \$500,000 computer will take up to 15 man-

years, although the company hopes to hire enough hands to complete the job in eight months.

"The art of breeding a racehorse is probably the most scientific form of genealogy that ever existed, the best have been bred to the best for years," Wiggins says.

Speed on the racetrack is often a matter of choosing the right ancestors. Breeders "look for a horse that was extremely fast and had a very nice race record, but you also look for horses that are fashionably bred and have superior genes throughout their generations," Wiggins says.

"That tells you the chance of getting a superior runner out of that family is more likely because of what the computer tells you the past generations of that family have done."

Speedhorse began work on the project four years ago, says Annie Golden, editor and publisher. "Somebody has needed to do it. Considering we have a very powerful industry investing hundreds of thousands of dollars, not to have access to this information is a tragedy."

She expects 400 subscribers to hook directly into the Speedhorse computer and perhaps 20,000 others in the horse business to make queries by phone or mail.

Gold and silver artifacts give clues about life on a 17th-century galleon

By JOAN BRUNSKILL, NEW YORK (AP) — "Lift a Gold Bar." That was the genial offer on a label in the exhibition, "Shipwrecked 1622: The Lost Treasure of Philip IV," recently shown at the Queens Museum here.

It was a perfectly genuine invitation — you really could grab the gold bar, about 5 gleaming pounds of 17th-century Spanish gold, although a plastic shield prevented your making off with it.

The gold bar was one of the many treasures, recovered from a 1622 shipwreck, in the exhibition, which was sponsored by the Chase Manhattan Bank. The collection included archeological information that marine archeologist R. Duncan Mathewson said "is probably worth more than the gold and silver."

The objects exhibited have an estimated value of more than \$10 million — and also constitute a priceless record of life aboard a 17th-century galleon.

Mathewson works for Treasure Salvors Inc., the salvage team of treasure hunter Mel Fisher, whose work on two Spanish galleons shipwrecked off Florida in 1622 resulted in the collection of rare and precious artifacts on show here. It is the most comprehensive display of Spanish colonial gold ever presented.

The collection has been studied by university scholars and museum specialists, to whom it is available when it is not being exhibited. Eventually it is hoped the collection will form a permanent exhibition, possibly in Key West, Fla.

The two treasure galleons, the Nuestra Señora de Atocha and the Santa Margarita, were lost in a hurricane off the Florida coast. They were part of a convoy of 28 ships carrying the riches of the New World to finance the Thirty Years War then raging in Europe.

The saga of the galleons and their mission, the tragic storm resulting in their loss and the consequences of the loss of the gold on Spanish history, then the early salvage efforts followed by recent years of search and recovery, are material for a real-life adventure story, whose authentic evidence is in this exhibition.

For as Mathewson points out, "Every time a ship sinks to the bottom of the sea, a time capsule is created. Each artifact recovered fits in to a lifestyle. Finds like this tell us an awful lot about what was happening not only in Spain in the 17th century but also in the Americas."

The collection represents not only the precious cargo but also the lives of the men who were conveying it — it includes not only the king's gold but also his sailor's dough cutter and razor sheath.

The crew needed to defend themselves, so there are swords, rapiers and daggers, some recovered deeply encrusted in marine deposits, and a variety of shot — musket shot, grape shot, round shot and chain shot. Functional objects from everyday life include a pewter inkwell, silver buckle and sandshaker, iron skillet and three-legged kettle, brass pestles and mortars, ceramic olive jars — and iron leg shackles.

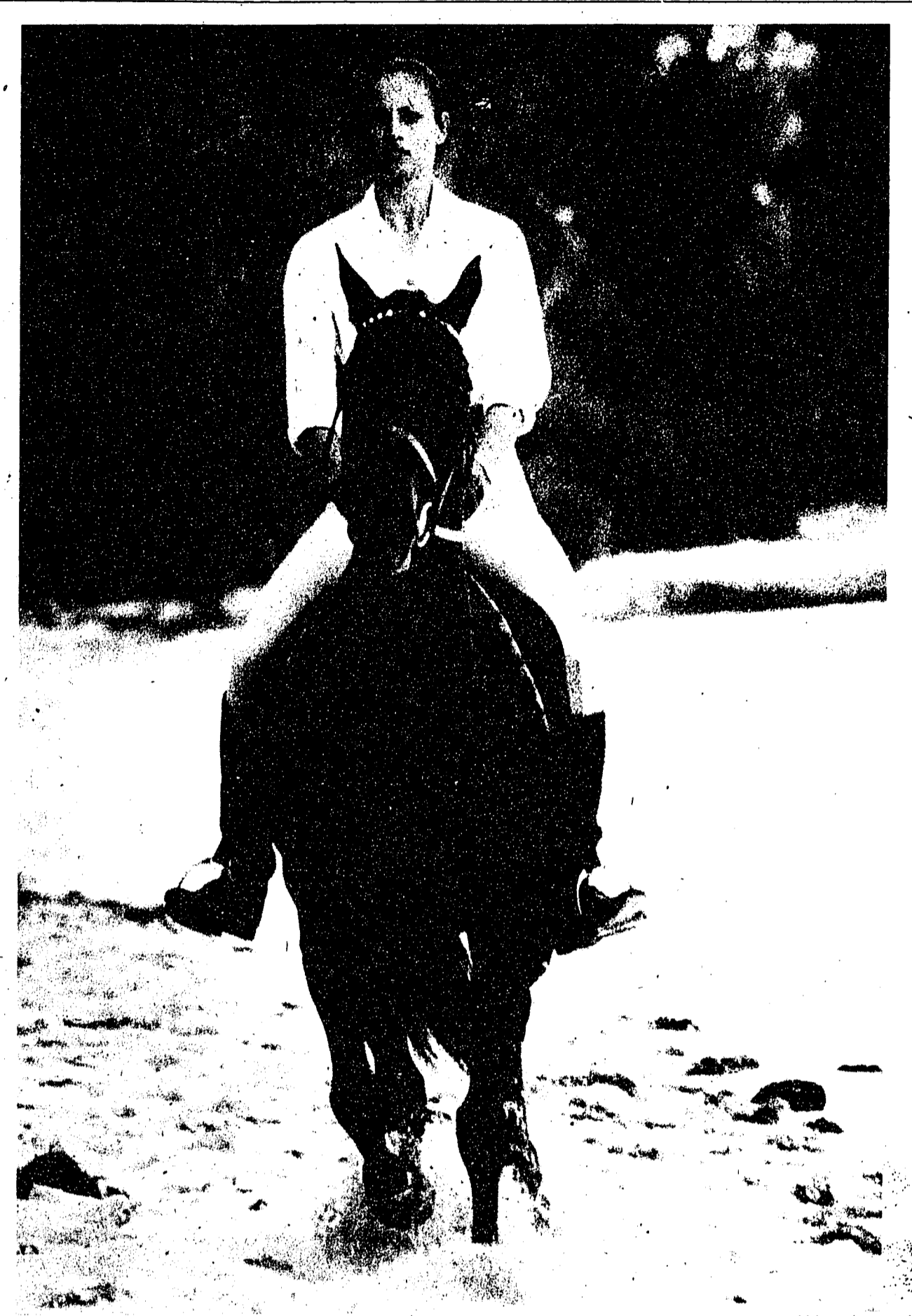
There are the sailors' tools of trade: navigational instruments, a handsome astrolabe in brass, a sundial of iron weight and anchors, including one massive bower anchor weighing 1,280 pounds.

Even the most precious items have their archeological value, too. A coral and gold rosary, a reliquary ring, unusual silver devotional columns and a brass Madonna and child reflect the importance of religious faith. Personal treasures include beautifully worked gold and silver bowls and plates, a gold hosiery's whistle, a selection of shinninggold neck chains, a couple of emerald rings.

Then there is just bulk gold and silver, in bars, most of which are officially stamped, but with a few unmarked and clearly contraband, smuggled in as private-enterprise cargo. A half-disc of gold shows cut marks as if it were a gilded slab of soft Brit cheese. A massive bar of silver weighs 70 pounds, a mass of encrusted silver coins a bulky 165 pounds.

Mel Fisher led the salvage efforts, following a trail of clues that included information from Spain's Archives of the Indies in Seville, and that finally led him in 1971 to the correct location of the wrecks. He points out that there is still a lot more to find, that this first exhibition shows only a fraction of what there is.

"We've only brought in about 5 percent so far," he says, basing his estimate on comparison with the manifests of everything on board, which still exist. The total value of the ships' cargo is estimated at more than a quarter of a billion dollars.



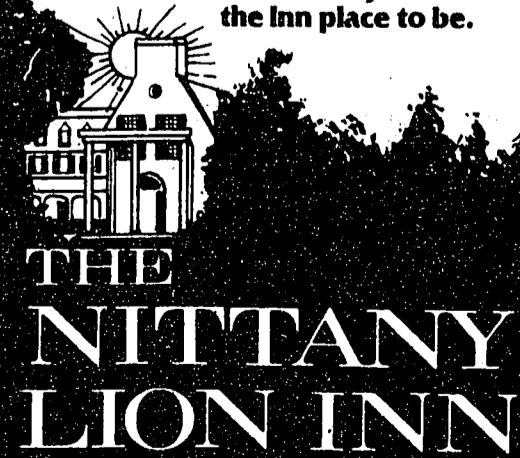
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