

Plans to save Myer Farm are announced

The first official steps for preserving the 160-acre Tollgate Farm on Twelve Mile as a quasi-public use have been announced by the Americana Foundation.

American Foundation Attorney Gary Rentrop reported that the foundation's board of directors has approved a \$60,000 grant to Oakland Community College to develop a feasibility study and master plan for a combination public/educational use of the site.

"Specific plans for the property are really contingent on the results of the feasibility study and master plan," Rentrop told The News Tuesday.

"But the general concept is that the farm would be preserved as open space with some public uses and some educational uses which could include studies into such areas as animal husbandry or solar energy."

The Tollgate Farm, located on the northwest corner of Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook Road, has long been admired as a showplace for working farms.

The 160-acre property is situated immediately east of the Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery and across from Novi's regional center area which includes the Twelve Oaks Mall.

Due to its location immediately north of the regional center, the property is considered prime commercial or regional office real estate and could be sold to a private developer for a significant amount of money.

The farm property was purchased more than 130 years ago by John Bassett. The farm was purchased from Bassett approximately 25 years ago by A.H. Myer, a Farmington industrialist who still retains ownership of the farm.

Myer is the owner of American Screw Products in Farmington and earned a fortune in the automotive-related industry in the Fifties and Sixties.

According to Rentrop, the 87-year old Myer has been the guiding force in insisting that the property be preserved as a farm in perpetuity.

"Mr. Myer is extremely interested in agriculture and the preservation of farm land from urban sprawl," said Rentrop who also is a member of the Americana Foundation Board of Directors.

"He has always believed that there is security in land and felt he could always move to the farm if he were ever to lose his fortune."

Rentrop added that the destiny of the Tollgate Farm is that it will eventually be decided to Myer's Americana Foundation which will retain the title to the property.

Rentrop admitted that the Foundation could conceivably decide to sell the property to a private concern at some time in the future, although funds from the sale would have to be used for

charitable purposes.

But the chances that the farm would ever be sold for development purposes are extremely remote, Rentrop said.

"It is the unanimous opinion of the board that we would like to retain the property as a farm in perpetuity," he said. "I know Mr. Myer's feelings and as long as I'm a member of the board the farm will never be used as anything other than a farm."

"There's no absolute certainty that the land will never be sold, but there is an absolute certainty that it will never be sold for profit purposes."

Rentrop added that it was not unusual for large foundations to pass up profit considerations for public purposes. He noted that the Dow, Kresge, Ford and Kellogg foundations have made frequent donations of the type being considered by Myer and the Americana Foundation.

Dr. W. H. Nikkel, executive director of the Oakland Community College Foundation, said the college was "very excited about the grant and the opportunity to explore possible uses for the property to benefit the college community and the community in general."

He said the OCC Foundation already has formed an advisory committee and retained the services of Hoyem & Basso, a Bloomfield Hills architectural firm, to develop the feasibility study and master plan.

One of the educational uses that will be explored in the feasibility study, according to Nikkel, is the possibility of using the farm as a center for a veterinary technician program which has been developed by the staff at OCC's Orchard Ridge campus.

"The program has been approved by the state, but we don't have the facilities for the animals or other amenities needed to implement the program," he said.

Meanwhile, City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns said the possibility that the property would be retained as a farm for perpetuity have "fantastic" advantages to the city.

"The farm together with the cemetery give us a tremendous natural greenbelt along the north side of Twelve Mile and provide a perfect transition from the high intensity uses associated with the regional shopping center," Cairns said.

"If the farm and the cemetery are retained in their present state, we will be able to transition directly from the regional center to low-density residential uses in the northeastern quadrant of the city."

"From a physical standpoint, the farm and the cemetery offer the city two open spaces that are fantastic," he added. "They provide multiple benefits to the city."



Queen Anna

Novi Homecoming Queen Anna Gray takes a coronation walk across the high school football field on the arm of her father, George Gray, during halftime festivities at Friday's successful grid contest against the Howell Highlanders. The crowning of Queen Anna rounded out this year's homecoming festivities

which featured the first parade through the streets of the city and a semi-formal dance in the high school commons. Royal honors also went to senior Steve Wright, who was crowned Homecoming King.

Council wants review

Fire chief outlines manpower needs

An outline suggesting three alternatives for providing adequate fire protection to the City of Novi over the next five years will come under council scrutiny in coming weeks.

Council members, who recently received a "projected manpower report" from Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan, have asked to further discuss the matter with the chief.

Commenting on the report, Lenaghan has explained there are no plans to deviate from the city's current policy — employing volunteers who are paid for their work at the fires to which they respond and for attendance at training sessions.

But if the city were in the position of considering alternatives to the present system, a program such as those outlined in his report could be devised, Lenaghan said.

In the report recently presented to the council, Lenaghan noted the options available to the city include continuing the present paid-on-call system of protection, using a combination of fulltime fire fighters and paid-on-call personnel or staffing the department entirely with full-time firefighters.

Under the two options which involve hiring fulltime personnel the chief suggested gradual additions to the fire department staff over the next five years.

With a combination of paid-on-call personnel and fulltime personnel the Novi fire department could be staffed by 70 employees by 1985, Lenaghan proposed.

If the city decides to hire fulltime fire fighters there could be 60 fire department personnel on line by 1985, he projected.

Commenting on his report, Lenaghan is quick to note it is not a recommendation for change. The report is a "general overview" which identifies needs and offers suitable programs for meeting those projected manpower needs.

"A program can be built in any way," Lenaghan said. "The key is that it is up to the community to decide the level of fire protection it wants. Under the current constraints on the general fund we are not in a position to be adding staff — this year our department's budget was smaller than last year. It would be up to the voters to decide through a millage proposal how much they can afford for fire protection."

He went on to say that manpower projections without actual budget figures to work with are difficult to devise. A hiring program along the

lines of those included in his report would "certainly be expensive," he admitted. "I doubt the city could afford it," he added.

In his report the chief noted that the current paid-on-call program makes it difficult to provide a consistent level of fire protection.

"With a paid-on-call department covering a 32.5 square mile city, response time becomes a factor in fire protection. This is compounded by the fact that personnel are not available on a 24-hour basis. Response time and the number of personnel available varies during a 24 hour period."

He goes on to say that on "some week days" some stations have no fire fighters to respond to emergency calls. The average number available is three,

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At Haggerty and Eight Mile too many cars turn left



Rush hour is just that at Eight Mile-Haggerty Road intersection

By KATHY JENNINGS

Some traffic flows, some traffic snarls, but at rush hour the traffic at Haggerty Road and Eight Mile just backs up.

During a typical morning traffic rush as many as 1,475 vehicles travel through the intersection, according to statistics from Wayne County Road Commission. A good 80 percent of those drivers want to turn left onto M-275.

So while waiting for a chance to make their turn, traffic backs up.

Statistically speaking, the situation breaks down like this: In a 24 hour period a total of 38,253 travelers use northbound M-275, while 32,800 travel south on the freeway, according to Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) traffic volume counts.

Those counts can be further broken down into those who enter M-275 at Eight Mile by looking at the exit and entrance ramp figures — out of 6,800 motorists traveling west on Eight Mile each morning, 4,400 of them turn right onto the freeway. Morning traffic hits its peak between 7-8 a.m. when 1,230 vehicles turn onto the freeway.

In the afternoon rush hour, 4,100 vehicles turn off M-275 onto the Eight Mile exit, MDOT figures show. Traffic peaks between 4-6 p.m. when 1,017 travelers make left hand turns onto

Eight Mile.

Lyle Nustad, assistant engineer for traffic safety of the Wayne County Road Commission reports the situation is one that county officials are well aware of, and a number of solutions are being considered.

"We don't like to back up traffic any more than it likes to be backed up," Nustad said. "We're aware of this and we intend to take care of it with one of a couple different methods being considered."

One solution being studied is a protected left turn from Haggerty onto Eight Mile, he said.

"The only volume problem at the intersection is the number of drivers who want to make left-hand turns. We're looking at a way of solving this with signalization," Nustad said.

He rejected the idea of widening Haggerty Road as a possible solution.

"This is not problem of width. We would want to keep this a one lane turn — a two lane turn is difficult and we would create a situation where two lanes of traffic would be fighting to get onto one traffic ramp (at M-275)."

Nustad described the plan being considered as a "multi-phase light." One factor which has to be considered in deciding to install such a signal is that the amount of green-light time for each of the three phases is less than it was under the original two phases, he

explained. What effect that will have on the traffic flow must be thoroughly considered before any action is taken.

Nustad was not willing to project a target date on a plan which could relieve, if not remedy, the traffic back-up at the intersection.

But weary commuters can be sure of one thing — there is no quick remedy in the works.

The intersection of Eight Mile and Haggerty is on a boundary between Oakland and Wayne counties. That means Oakland County Road Commission and Wayne County are working together to come up with a solution.

Then there is Detroit Edison to contend with. Once it has been decided a signal will be installed Edison schedules the installation at its own convenience.

That combination of factors made Nustad leary of saying just when a turn arrow for Haggerty Road, protecting the left turn lane, or another signalized solution might be installed.

But Paul Riley, district traffic engineer of the Michigan Department of Transportation, says timing traffic signals will not be enough to solve the traffic situation there.

He views Eight Mile and Haggerty as an example of the traffic problems

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Cement regulations contested

Discussions could settle builders' suit against Novi

Discussions are underway which could lead to a settlement of a lawsuit challenging Novi's restrictions on concrete work.

Fried reported last week that the builders are "willing and anxious" to reach an agreement with the city.

The opposing sides are discussing whether the city can amend the ordinance without destroying its intent.

Meetings with the city engineer, department of public service director and Fried are planned to review the builder's objections to the ordinance.

"If we feel there is a purpose to be served we will meet with the representatives of the builders association. If something comes from that we will meet with the city council which will in turn decide what route we will take," Fried said.

The point on which the two sides appear farthest apart is whether the city has authority to regulate concrete work. In fact, Fried views that as "the most serious question" posed by the lawsuit.

In their case, the builders argue that because the state building code does not include restrictions for flatwork, local municipalities are not authorized to enact regulations for flatwork.

Winter Building Corporation, Northfield Development Company, Kopy Denmore, Turtle Creek Homes, Dembs Building Company, Pullie Homes of Michigan, Panorama Building Company, Faramount Homes of Michigan, Birch Construction, Inc. and Dave Pink Builder, Inc. have brought the suit against the City of Novi and Director of Public Services Robert Shaw.

Under provisions of the contested ordinance, a city building inspector can halt work at a construction site if a contractor is observed laying concrete illegally.

It also requires builders to post a \$500 bond for each home where concrete work is being installed. The city can hold the bond for two years to insure the work has been done properly, under the ordinance.

If defects such as dusting, scaling, pop-outs, cracking, discoloration or blisters appear within 24 months after the concrete is laid, a city enforcement official can require the builder to make the repairs at his own expense.

The builders' suit charges that the city's requirements that they repair or replace all defects is "arbitrary, discriminatory and unreasonable, since those requirements presume the builder's responsibility in causing those defects."

Additional improvements in the North Wixom City Park may be implemented if the city's application for a \$10,000 grant through the DNR's Land and Water Conservation Fund is approved.

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Novi starts park master plan update

Groundwork is being laid for revisions to Novi's Recreation Master Plan, according to Parks and Recreation director Tom O'Branovic.

The don't want a community putting up a facility because the funds are available to give to other citizens and students at the high school and middle school to develop information on the needs of residents at a variety of age levels.

Plans for the survey are still in the formative stages, O'Branovic said. He explained the city's existing Education program is planning a survey in the near future and if it is feasible the two groups may coordinate their efforts.

Once survey results are analyzed the second step of the Master Plan revision — compiling an inventory of existing private, semi-private, school, city, and regional recreational facilities — will get underway.

Wixom gets preliminary approval on federal grant

Additional improvements in the North Wixom City Park may be implemented if the city's application for a \$10,000 grant through the DNR's Land and Water Conservation Fund is approved.

Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek reported Monday that the city has been notified that its pre-application for a matching grant has been given a "high priority" rating by the DNR.

The next step in the grant application process is to submit a full application to DNR officials by December 1.

Wixom submitted a pre-application for the \$10,000 matching grant last March, but action on approving the pre-applications has been stalled by a freeze on the federal Land and Water Conservation Funds.

Specifically, Wixom applied in March for a \$10,000 grant to construct a physical fitness circuit as well as a combination nature trail and cross-country ski course in the park.

The DNR's announcement that Wixom's pre-application has been given a "high priority" rating for construction of bleachers for the existing softball field in the park.

Approval of the grant application would be approved and added that he felt the proposed physical fitness circuit, cross-country ski trail and bleachers would be advantageous to the city.

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Schools ponder moving Community Education

A proposal to move the Novi Community Education Department into separate offices, increase the department's shared secretarial position to a full-time post and hire a Community Education facilitator to coordinate programs at the Novi middle schools has been introduced to the board of education.

Presently, the Community Education Department is housed in the Central Administration Office on Taft Road.

Porter told the school board. During the registration period, which lasts approximately five weeks, community education telephone calls tie up the telephone lines too, she told the board.

If the department received its own office it also could more easily house the equipment and supplies which have accumulated, Porter said.

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Restaurant slated for Car Store

Walled Lake diners may soon find a new eatery where their taste buds can revel. Robert Sukenik of the New Hudson Corporation in New Hudson, Michigan was reserved one of the city's Class C liquor licenses by Walled Lake City Council last Tuesday night.

Sukenik and his associates are proposing renovation of the abandoned Chrysler car dealership located at 142 E. Walled Lake Drive into a restaurant tentatively named Watersview Inn.

Total renovation costs for the property are estimated between \$700,000 and \$1.25 million.

Council unanimously approved the reserve of the license with added stipulations. Concern was raised by City Attorney Richard Poehlman, who cautioned the council against committing itself to the license without any

adjacent property which included a drugstore. Council asked Sukenik to name his time constraints for compliance in retaining the reserved license.

Jaycees' haunted house okayed

Some Walled Lake City Council action last week might strike a little terror into the hearts of its constituents. The council granted approval to the Walled Lake Jaycees Haunted House location pending Police Chief Willard Hook's okay.

Hook also approved the Jaycees' use of a deserted house located directly east of the Pizza Hut restaurant at the corner of South Commerce and Pontiac Trail.

Walled Lake Jaycees President Dwayne Miller has asked council permission to locate his organization's haunted house in the building. Approval of City Building Inspector Earl Glaspie had previously been granted.

Hook said he was initially concerned about the safety of pedestrians traveling to and from the haunted house, which will be near one of the city's busiest traffic areas.

But Miller assured council that organization members would station Jaycees in nearby parking lots to prevent haunted house visitors from parking there.

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Absences affect violation issuing

A reduction in the number of traffic violations in Walled Lake may not necessarily be the result of safer driving. According to the September monthly police report issued by Walled Lake Police Chief Willard Hook, violations are approximately one-half of those recorded during September 1979.

Hook claims in the report that this reduction may be because of a "manpower shortage due to sick days, vacations and other employee benefits."

Traffic accident statistics stayed at about the same level as one year ago, while injury type accidents increased.

Regarding "manpower," Hook reported 63 open shifts during September. Sick leave days accounted for the majority of those absences with 33 shifts missed for that reason.

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Small-fire fighter

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Department in honor of Fire Prevention Week, October 5-12. Other Commerce youngsters took home Freddy Fireman dolls for winning honors in a fire prevention poster contest.

Police advisory meeting slated

Police officers in Commerce Township will present a public information forum concerning the general election advisory question for additional law enforcement funding.



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Travelogue flowers

Some people have all the luck, and apparently Ruby Fuerst is one of them. Fast becoming accustomed to receiving praise from Novi officials for her part in providing land where the high school and municipal offices are built, Miss Fuerst recently was selected by members of the Novi Lions Club to receive a flower as an example of the flowers that club members will give away to those attending opening night of the

Lions' travel-adventure film series. Pinning the posie on the grand dame is Cindy Barr of Travel Masters, while Larry McFarland, Lions member, looks on. Travel Masters will provide fresh orchids for the screening of the first film — which will showcase a trip to the Hawaiian Islands — tonight (Wednesday) at Fuerst Auditorium. Ticket information is available at 348-3200 or 421-3600. (Photo by Jane Hale)

Wixom police solve coin box thefts

A man Wixom police believe broke into nine apartments, tried to get into two others and was involved in at least 13 coin box thefts was arraigned last week in 52nd District Court in Walled Lake. Glen Arthur Renodin, 19, of Wixom, was charged with breaking and entering at the Village Apartments, one attempted coin box theft and two counts leveled in connection with coin box robberies.

several times over the past month, according to reports. The units were usually pruned from washing machines or dryers and either stolen or emptied of change, police say. Renodin apparently used a tire iron to break into the machines with the help of one of the teens and left the other youth posted to watch for tenants heading toward the laundry room, reports show. Renodin told police he broke into the laundry rooms only when he had run out of money and needed more. He said he usually took money from only one or two machines in each laundry room and left the empty coin boxes under a hot water heater in the building's terrace room, reports show.

iron, which police think was used to damage the machine. On October 3, another coin box incident was reported at the Village. Two dryers were damaged as coin boxes were removed and another machine showed signs of damage from the attempted removal of another box. Police believe that incident was related to the others. In all, police said they have linked Renodin to breaking and entering four laundry rooms, stealing or damaging 13 coin boxes at the Village and attempting to burglarize two others at the Indian Lodge complex.

Police said some residents at the Village Apartments reported hearing some banging in one of the complex laundry rooms September 27. When the tenants went down to investigate the noises, residents told police, they saw a man — later identified as Renodin — leave the room, inside, the tenants stated, a coin box had been partially ripped off a washing machine. They also discovered a tire

Upon investigating the scene, police records show, officers determined that the thief had entered through the bedroom window, left through the front door and had looked over closets and drawers, although they were not able to determine what, if anything, had been removed from the apartment. The next day, officers saw a man fitting the description provided by the tenant, whom they recognized as Glen Renodin, records show. Subsequent conversations with Renodin at the police station led officers to seek a warrant for his arrest on the breaking and entering charge, police said.

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Ross schedules meeting for lakes area residents
State Senator Doug Ross (D-Oak Park) will sponsor his fifth town meeting next Monday (October 30) in the Wolverine Lake Village offices on Glengary Road at 8 p.m. The major portion of the meeting will be devoted to open discussion on issues of concern from the audience, Ross said. Ross also reported that another town meeting for Novi-Northville residents will be held in the Novi Public Library on October 30 at 8 p.m. Additional information about the Novi-Northville town meeting will be provided in the future.

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Commerce to study energy conservation on program

Commerce Township's Board of Trustees was expected to consider proposals for implementing energy conservation programs at their Tuesday night meeting (after our deadline).

Specifically, the board was expected to review a report on means of implementing the suggestions contained in the energy audit.

Business Electronic Management Systems, a Northville engineering firm, was authorized to conduct the Commerce study following a July board directive.

During September, the board suggested an implementation study be developed from the findings.

Township Supervisor Robert Long said the completed review estimated costs for improvements at \$5,840. Commerce would save about \$5,775. Business Electronic reported. Those

savings would result in "pay back in less than two years." Long added following receipt of the report.

Among the recommended improvements by the engineering firm are weather stripping and caulking of doors and windows, rewiring of some township lights, boiler changes, a climate control for Fire Station 2 and insulation of ducts in township hall. Fire Station 1, which was the focal point of a battle between firefighters and the township concerning energy conservation earlier in the summer, would receive overhead heating for the kitchen and living areas separate from the energy audit.

The board issued the directive for the study, soon after Long and Township Building Inspector William Mitchell met with Business Electronic representatives because of a fast-approaching deadline for applying for a federal grant to implement energy conservation measures. Long said that deadline was extended to August 31 for application and the middle of September for project completion.

Financing of the energy audit was limited to \$600 by the board, with funds coming from the township's energy fund, established four years ago with \$10,000. Long said, the firm's examination of the township facilities broke down to about 12 cents per square foot.

The examination of Fire Station 1 was at the top of the audit list. Concerns over insulation and the heating system in the fire station were the basis of a grievance filed against the township by the fire fighters union.

Implementation of suggested improvements for Fire Station 1 are expected to lead the list of action to be taken by the board at its Tuesday night meeting.

County to aid move

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commissioners' September session that the state was already looking for new social services quarters. Sites in Commerce Township had been considered, he added.

But Murphy was adamant in his views about vacating the Pontiac social services site and its future. The county executive noted that within the next two years the Pontiac site would be totally vacated leaving the facilities as a "white elephant."

Murphy claimed that the Walled Lake offices move to Pontiac was scheduled to come about anyway, and that any relocation now in the Lakes Area would only serve as interim quarters until that time.

While a temporary move to Pontiac could occur in the immediate future, Rosso was opposed to relocating area

social services permanently in the county seat.

"It would be our hopes that we would not have to make this move," Rosso said.

"I know that the Department of Social Services has every expectation to continue at least a satellite in Walled Lake," Madole offered.

One other important facility is also involved in this hopscotch of offices in Walled Lake's City Hall. Presently, the district court is leasing space there and the month-to-month agreement between city and county expires June 30, 1981.

The present outlook appears much brighter in that aspect for the city of Walled Lake. Malinowski anticipated that if renovation work could begin by January, it would probably take no longer than six months, allowing the court to vacate its city hall offices by the lease's conclusion.

Turns cause traffic jams

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which plague western Oakland County in general — traffic problems for which the MDTOT has argued for years could be solved by the extension of M-275.

Since the highway has not been continued north and the first access to the highway is at Eight Mile that is where the congestion occurs, he said.

"When you look at M-275 east of Eight Mile, there is no other exit to get off onto. That puts the burden on the surface streets. There's no freeway to freeway exit connecting I-96, I-696 and M-275. For traffic coming south from northern Oakland County, the Lakes area, and the Novi area, the first entrance is Eight Mile," Riley said.

"There's been a lot of controversy over whether M-275 is needed or not —

some people say the answer is to widen Haggerty Road. But everyone agrees there are monumental traffic problems in West Oakland and we believe the best solution is extending M-275.

"People from Oakland County need to get on the freeway," he said.

The proposed M-275 freeway extension would connect the I-696 and I-96 junction in Novi with I-75 near Davistburg. It would serve as the final link in a route between Monroe and Flint designed to bypass I-75.

Plans for the project were killed once a vote of the state highway commission in 1977. But plans were resurrected in a modified form one year ago and those won the approval of the state transportation commission. Currently, the highway link is being studied by Governor William Milliken's office.

Chief details fire needs

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he reported. Night and weekend response is much higher, according to the chief.

"The problem of providing a consistent level of protection is difficult at best," Lenaghan reported.

(Since drafting his report eight firefighters have joined the force, raising the average response from three to four, the chief said.)

His report goes on to say "a department which relies extensively on paid-on-call personnel can provide a level of fire safety. However, this system will need to change with the growth of the community."

Council members, pointing to the

exorbitant cost of a fulltime fire department, have adamantly supported continuing the policy of paid-on-call personnel in previous discussions.

Council member Martha Hoyer requested the chief be asked to explain his manpower projections to the council in a future session to ensure he is aware which staffing alternative the council wishes him to follow.

City Manager Ed Kriewall explained the report was a "planning exercise."

But Hoyer noted this was the second time the council had reviewed such a proposal.

"I think we need to talk philosophy in terms of service and exactly what is down the road," Hoyer said.

City manager interview set

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travel expenses for the candidates out of concern that the expenses could be considerable and no money had been budgeted for the item. Of the 13 candidates still under consideration at the time of the decision, at least seven were from out of state, including the fashion of Florida and an unidentified Californian.

The city has already received over 147 applicants for the vacancy.

Applications are scheduled to close today (Wednesday). While only six applicants have been selected for interview to date, the council indicated that the option remains open for additional applicants to be interviewed for the job.

The applicants are vying for the vacancy left open through the termination of former city manager Peter Parker on August 5. Council has 90 days to name a new manager.

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Creative Fitness



Retreat weekend is more than a workout

By KAREN RICE

It's a beautiful fall weekend. The air is crisp and clear, with just a hint of frost lying in the grass. It's early Saturday morning; the quiet and peaceful rolling hills are refreshing after a hectic week.

Well, it is if you are Jody Adams or believe, like her, that exercising is a lot of fun. So convinced is Adams that physical exertion is a terrific form of recreation, in fact, she organized a retreat weekend to do just that. What's more, 38 women followed her lead and signed up for the retreat, which was held at St. John's Seminary on the edge of Plymouth the last weekend in September.

Women came from Howell and Hartland, from Ferndale and Farmington, from Northville, Novi, and just about everywhere in between to do push ups, sit ups, run in place, play racquetball and learn aerobic dances. Why? They say it feels good.

If the thought of such calisthenic pastimes leaves you cold, you aren't alone. Many people don't care to exercise much and recall with pride the last time they were forced to work out like that was at a time when they couldn't fight back; chances are it was either in 10th grade gym class or basic training for the armed forces.

But what the uninformed don't know is that exercise really can be fun — when it's done Jody Adams' way.

Adams is the director of Creative Fitness, a program that tries to cover all areas of physical fitness by integrating exercises designed to relax and tone the mind as well as the body, and also emphasizes spiritual well-being.

Her program has been a regular offering through Novi Community Education for the past two years and has grown from meeting a couple of times each week in Novi to the point where 20 teachers and substitute teachers lead nearly classes weekly from here to Hartland. Currently, more than 200 people are participating in the program.

Furthermore, Adams is now offering classes designed especially for senior citizens as well as those for preschoolers. Apparently, Creative Fitness is for all ages, shapes, sizes and physical conditions.

"It's exciting," says Adams. "I can hardly keep up with it now." Creative Fitness seems to have caught on like wildfire, and devotees of the program are indeed enthusiastic about both Adams and her exercises. Adams, however, doesn't take credit for the success of Creative Fitness.

"If you try to do something on your own, very often you fail," she says. "But if you pray to the Lord for guidance, He will help you."

A deep religious faith is part of Adams' personal program of Creative Fitness and can be as much a part of her students' lives as they choose, she says. The logo for Creative Fitness is of a triangle placed on an upside-down triangle, symbolizing body, mind and spirit as well as the Trinity, she explains.

Certainly all those elements figure into the program Adams has developed. Creative Fitness combines aerobic and slimnastic exercises choreographed to music with yoga and tension-releasing meditation. And it really does look like fun.

The women who signed up for the Creative Fitness retreat, for the most part, have either participated in Adams' program before, are taking her classes



"You know, it's a funny thing," Lobbia says. "You think you'd be tired after all of that exercising, but you aren't at all. It's invigorating. You're ready to go on for more."

Agrees Harriet Boyer of Farmington, "It feels great! I find I have so much more energy after exercising. People today are saying exercise is where it's at, and they're right. You just feel exhilarated afterwards."

There was a lot of that feeling going around at St. John's Seminary during the fitness retreat. It wasn't really like going to a health spa, though. It felt more like going to camp.

Activities were planned throughout the weekend, with just enough free time to keep going the spirit of relaxed recreation, yet plenty of scheduled events to keep the group busy.

Friday's activities began with a variety of game choices; women were free to go on the seminary course, hike, jog, play volleyball, racquetball or baseball. Afterwards, Adams and her assistants led a parcourse, a new type of exercise Adams used for the first time during the retreat. Originally developed in France, the parcourse is a mile-long course with several exercise stations scattered several hundred feet apart.

Beginning at the first stop, groups of six women each did warm up exercises and stretches before running on to the next station, where Lobbia put them through a weight-toning session. Other stops featured sit-ups and push-ups, aerobic dancing, leg stretches, mock-bicycle pumps and a cool-down period.

Next came dinner and some game playing. Yoga was the last event of the day before "campers" trundled off to their accommodations at the seminary.

Saturday morning started off bright and early with jogging at 7 a.m. for those who were so inclined. After breakfast, the women gathered for a session of Creative Fitness, a number of limbering exercises put to music. Another parcourse followed and then came free time and lunch.

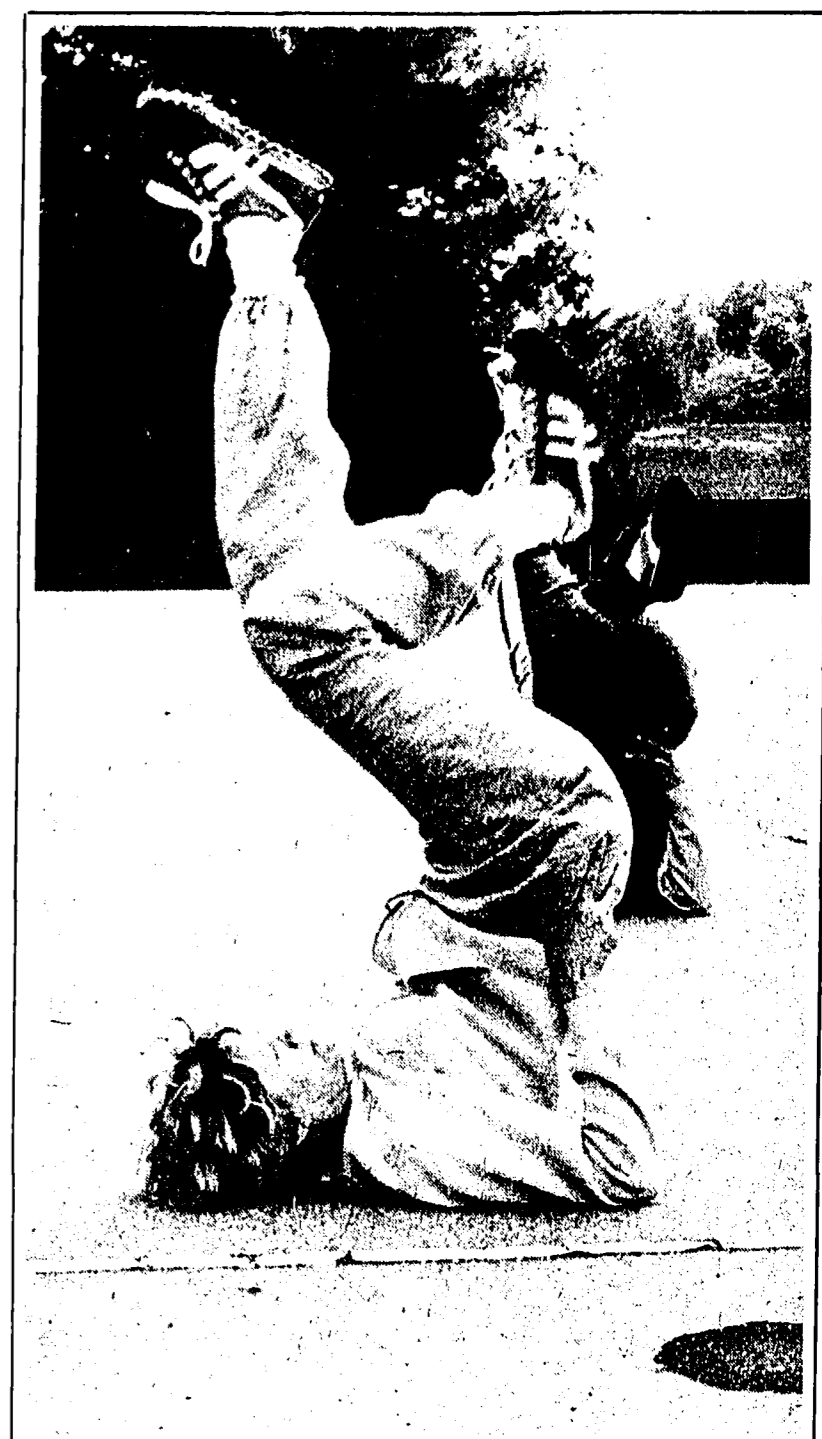
Aerobic dancing in the seminary gym was an invigorating — to say the least — part of the afternoon. Keeping up with the instructor is enough to completely wear one out — but keeping up with everybody else is so much fun it's difficult to realize how physically taxing the exercise is.

Weightlifting with Mireille Peterson of Novi, card games and more individual sports activities followed, with another yoga session winding things up for the night.

On Sunday, the pace was a bit slower. Jogging was still a pre-breakfast treat and Creative Fitness exercising was slated for

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Artful Pans to present lunch theater for kids

Winnie the Pooh appeals to the child in just about all of us. And apparently the Artful Pans know that, because all fall theater groups have been planning an appealing play starring the lovable bear. They have been busy making last minute preparations and will present a musical about Winnie the Pooh this weekend.

Under the direction of June Corrella, the Artful Pans will perform this Saturday and Sunday as well as Sunday, October 26 at Richardson Community Center, located at Oakley Park and South Commerce roads. The Artful Pans is a division of Theatre for the Arts in Union Lake.

Cast for the production is made up of children as well as adults and the play will be presented in the midst of the audience because there's no stage at the community center.

But even better, "Winnie the Pooh" is being billed a children's luncheon theatre. The lunch menu includes chicken legs, later tots, fresh fruit cup, candy favors and a birthday cupcake. The luncheon theatre is the brain-child of Shawnee Spedden, who is producing the show. She's been hoping

to coordinate just such an effort since before July.

The play is a two-act performance, adapted from one of A.A. Milne's story about life in the Halfacre Woods, Pooh's home.

Tickets for the performance are \$4.50 each and must be reserved in advance. Contact ticket chairman Bertha King, 624-0029, to reserve a place at the table. Cast members are Scott Swiatek as Christopher Robin, Leslie Pess as Winnie the Pooh, Shannon Lang as Piglet, Vikki Lang as Owl, Jim Foss as Eeyore, Connie Clolinger as Kanga, Darcy Dearmon as Roo and Jerri Lynn Doig as Rabbit.

Julien Pariseau, Felicia Clolinger, Jason Lang and Heather Hubbard all play bunnies and Jill Pariseau will be the baby bunny. Caryn Alexander will narrate.

Members of the "pooh crew" are Kathy Reeves, accompanist; Jayne Doig, rhythm; Peg McDoie, luncheon chairman; Cindy Marz, dining room chairman; Paul Epton, stage manager and Lynn West and Jo Kirk, costumes.

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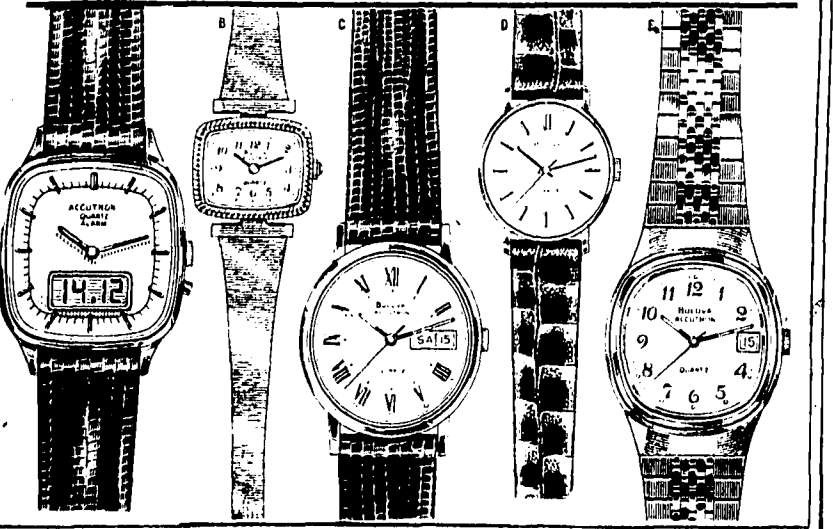
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That's some chili!

Larry Jayko hasn't had a whole lot of experience preparing grub for gourmets, but he learns quickly.

A good recipe, a little experimenting and — presto! — Jayko came up with some kind of chili. It's lip-smacking, heartburning good, he says. And he's not the only one who thinks so. Jayko, a virtual unknown in chili circles, led his cooking team to near victory in Michigan competition of the International Chili Society last month. His Razorback Chili took third place honors and finished off four points behind the victor, Peter Dwigalski of Detroit, who won with Polish Prince Chili.

"I just couldn't believe how close we came to winning it," exclaims Jayko, a Novi resident. "Four points isn't much to lose by, and we were behind the second-place winner by only two points!"

Held recently at Moon Lake Townhouses in West Bloomfield under the sponsorship of developer Jim Lark, the Michigan competition was only a prelude to the real thing: a national cookout to be held in California October 26. Top chefs who beat out the competition at the state level will head out there to try again.

Spectators had the opportunity to roam around and watch while the cooking teams prepared their entries completely from scratch. After the judges had received their samples, taste tests were handed out.

Proceeds from the event were earmarked for the Soup Kitchen in Detroit, also known as Father Tom's Day House.

Although the September contest was Jayko's first foray into competitive cooking, he is no stranger to the yearly chili challenge.

"I went to a chili cook-off last spring and I had so much fun as a guest," he says, "that I decided to enter the contest myself."

All he needed was a recipe. With the help of Melanie Reinhold of Flat Rock, Jayko started poring through magazines and old cookbooks, searching for something unusual. He went to the library, paged through the Reader's Guide and looked up anything on chili.

But when Jayko came across an old Southern chili recipe in a "Ladies' Home Journal," he knew he had a winner.

After some helpful hints from Reinhold's relatives in Alabama and a lot of practice cooking, Jayko was ready to compete. So, attired in Razorback Chili T-shirts made by Jayko's daughter, Wendy, the team took their collection of pots, pans and chili ingredients to West Bloomfield. Assisting on the team was Reinhold's brother, Bill, also of Flat Rock.

Result of the face-off speaks for itself. And so does Jayko's Razorback Chili.



Larry Jayko samples some of his Razorback Chili

RAZORBACK CHILI

—Karen Rice

2 teaspoons salt
2 bay leaves
6 tablespoons cumin powder
1 pound mushrooms, chopped

Barbecue pork in an oven or on a grill. Smaller pieces of meat cook faster than large cuts. Fry bacon, drain fat and cut pork and bacon into 1/2-inch pieces.

Boil oregano in beer for two minutes. In large Dutch oven or heavy cooking pot combine all ingredients except mushrooms. Simmer uncovered for three hours, stirring occasionally. Add mushrooms the last half-hour before chili is done. Remove bay leaves.

Makes 10-12 quarts. Chili can be refrigerated for up to two months.

Here are next week's lunch menus in Novi

Here's what's cooking for lunch this week in the Novi schools:

Thursday, October 16: Mexican Fiesta, taco with lettuce and tomato, Spanish rice, Mexican corn, pineapple tidbits. At middle schools: hamburger, peas and carrots.

Friday, October 17: Macaroni and cheese, green peas, fresh fruit, hot roll and butter, peanut butter yum-yum. At middle schools: hot dog on bun and carrots.

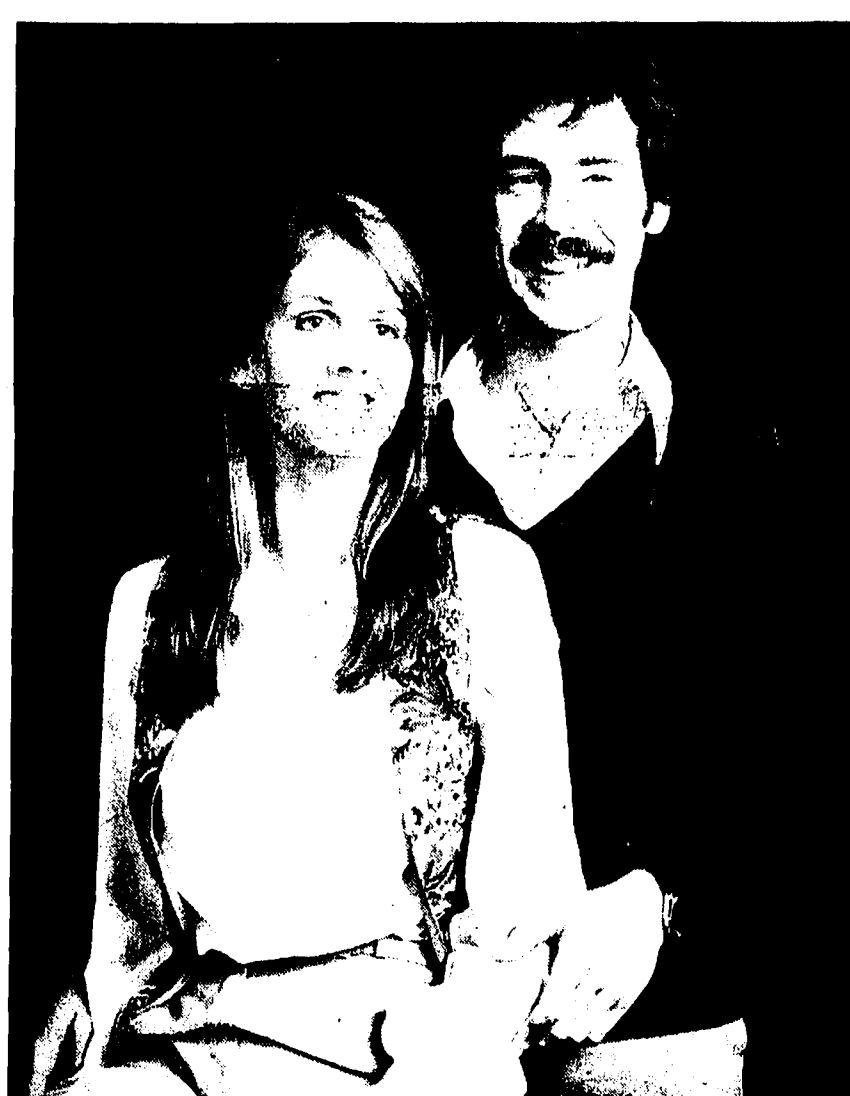
Monday, October 20: Hamburger on bun and choice of two: later tots, diced carrots or applesauce. At middle schools: pocket sandwich and chili.

Tuesday, October 21: Beef stew with vegetables, tossed salad with Italian dressing, diced pears. At middle schools: submarine sandwich and green beans.

Wednesday, October 22: Hot dog on bun and choice of two: mashed potatoes and gravy, garden green peas or diced peaches. At middle schools: pizzaburger and corn.

Thursday, October 23: Novi homemade pizza, crisp relishes, fresh fruit, lemonade. At middle schools: ravioli and roll.

Friday, October 24: Batter-fried fish with tartar sauce, hashed brown, tomato juice, hot roll and butter, applesauce cake. At middle schools: pork with gravy.



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Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Rummler of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Judson C. Goltra Jr. The prospect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Goltra of Northville, formerly of Novi.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of North Farmington High School. Her fiancé graduated from Novi High School in 1979. Both are employed at A. R. Brasch Advertising in Southfield.

A November wedding at Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia is planned.

Brookovers greet baby

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brookover of Walled Lake announce the birth of their first child, Jacob Thomas, October 5 at Beaumont Hospital.

Jacob tipped the scales at six pounds, 15 ounces, according to his father.

Grandparents of the baby are Charles Bates of Los Banos, California, and Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brookover of East Lansing.

The infant's mother is the former Cleety Bates. She is a real estate salesman for Weir, Manuel, Snyder and Ranke in West Bloomfield. Jacob's father is an attorney in Southfield and is a member of the Walled Lake City Council.

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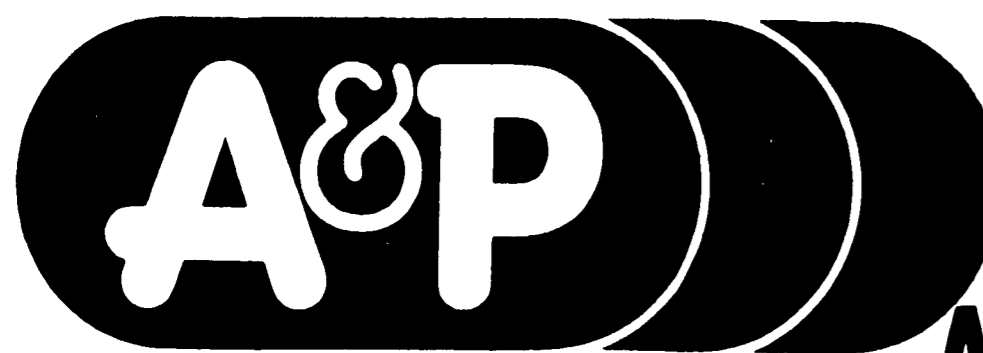
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Novi Highlights

Athletes get ready to Run for Reyes in benefit race

By JEANNE CLARK 624-0173

Run for Reyes will be held October 26 at Ella Mae Powers Park on Ten Mile. Lengths range from a five-mile cross-country jaunt to a one-mile fun run.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION: Residents of Novi are invited to attend the Novi Community Education Advisory Council meeting at 8 a.m. October 20.

Novi Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m., Novi United Methodist Church. Stage One Productions, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Center.

PERSONALS: Victoria Alaina Pierce is the name of the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Pierce of 12 1/2 Mile.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro of Taft Road were Mrs. Lydia Spicer and her sons, James and Burton, of Jackson, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gillette of Clark Street recently received a visit from their daughter Kay, her husband, Dr. John Pilarczyk, and their children, Marcy, Jamie and Jason.

VILLAGE OAKS CUB SCOUTS: An organizational pack meeting was held recently and officers were selected.

NOVI WOODS CUB SCOUTS: David Aretz, committee chairman, Gil Shultz, assistant chairman, Arjun Tuteja, treasurer, Linda McVicar, secretary, Pat Cooney, den leaders, coach, Judy Everhart, awards chairman, Ed Carothers, Webelos leaders, Myron Snyder, assistant Webelos leader, Chuck Griffiths, fund raiser, and Marjorie Luck, scout coordinator.

Kool Kats 9 7, 8 6, 7 5, 6 4, 5 3, 4 2, 3 1. Carol, 348-7382, to sign up. The next board meeting will be held October 21 at the home of Janet Kilne.

CO-OP NURSERY: Fall season has begun for the youngsters and several field trips have been planned, including an October pumpkin picking trip.

REBEKAH LODGE: Eve Cotter, Nesby Button, Frances Curtis, Laree Bell, Betty Harbin, Shirley Carter and Nancy Liddle will attend the Michigan assembly of lodges the weekend of October 18-19 in Traverse City.

WELCOME WAGON: A bingo party will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Whitehall Convalescent Home.

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A Matter of Taste

by Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

Have you made any new-school-year resolutions? Will all beds be made before the school bus arrives? Will everyone eat breakfast without complaining?

Protein foods are a good choice for snacking, too. Chunks of cheese will encourage the eating of cheese and discourage eating lots of bread in the form of sandwiches.

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cherries, who is to say what they will choose? But if there is a choice between cherries and berries, they will have to stick with fresh foods. Right? Right!

For a while, the going might be rough. They'll be beeping and complaining that there is no food left around anymore.

Some snacks that are popular are very good choices. Ice milk, which has less fat than ice cream, is a good choice. Popcorn or cereal with milk will tide them over until supper time.

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Here's community calendar of events

Table with columns for dates (TODAY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15; MONDAY, OCTOBER 20; THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16; FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17; SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18; SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19) and descriptions of events.

CHURCH DIRECTORY. For information regarding rates for church listings - call The Northville Record 348-1700.

Table listing various churches and their services, including Walled Lake Church of Christ, Living Lord Lutheran, St. John American Lutheran, Bethel Baptist Church, etc.

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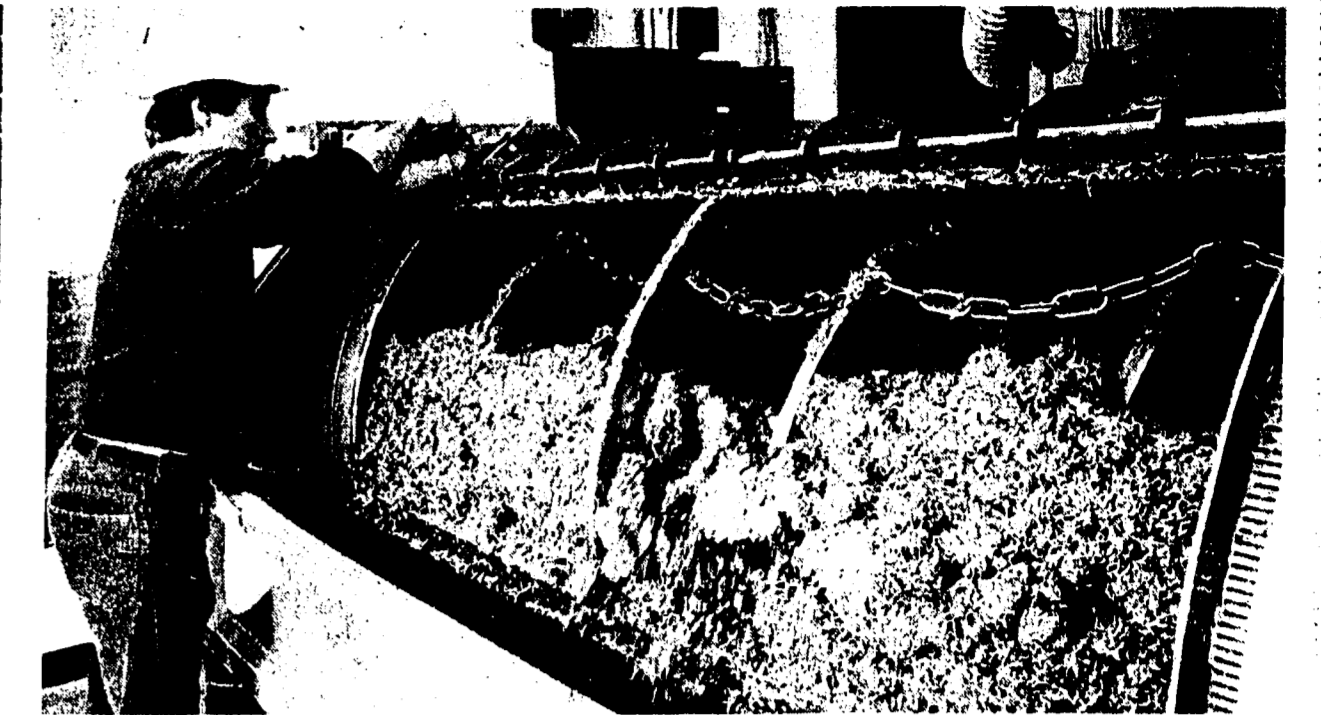
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Adventurous pickers head into Foreman orchards for apples



Mulch means good cider but forget using it as fertilizer

Area presses are humming

Bumper apple crop means cider aplenty

By MICHELE McELMURRY

For most Michigan residents autumn is a time for football games, hay rides, pumpkin carving, apple picking and best of all—cider sipping. With Michigan's vast array of apple orchards, it is no wonder most people have started tossing aside the lemonade in favor of one of the state's most popular refreshments. Michigan is the third largest apple-producing state in the nation and is first in the production of Jonathons and Northern Spys, two favorite cider apples. The Michigan Department of Agriculture has reported that due to a frost-free spring, state growers are expected to produce 900 million pounds of apples this fall, the second largest yield in this century. With 90 cider mills in Southern Michigan alone, it is easy to see why apples are in such demand. Most cider mills opened at the end of August and will continue to stay open

through November. However, now is the peak season for cider and most mills are ready for the crowds of October cider-sippers. Cider mills, which once sold only cider and doughnuts and on occasion caramel or candy apples, have become big business for many mill proprietors. Mills now feature everything from wagon rides to gift shops. However, there is no denying the fact that most residents are lured to the mills for just a plain old glass of cider and a homemade doughnut. In addition to edible goodies, cider mills also seem to draw crowds because of their rich historical backgrounds. Many cider mills throughout the state were constructed in the mid to late 19th century and have changed little since the early days. Some even boast the original water wheels used to generate electricity. One cider mill with a long and somewhat tragic history is Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill, located at 714 Baseline.

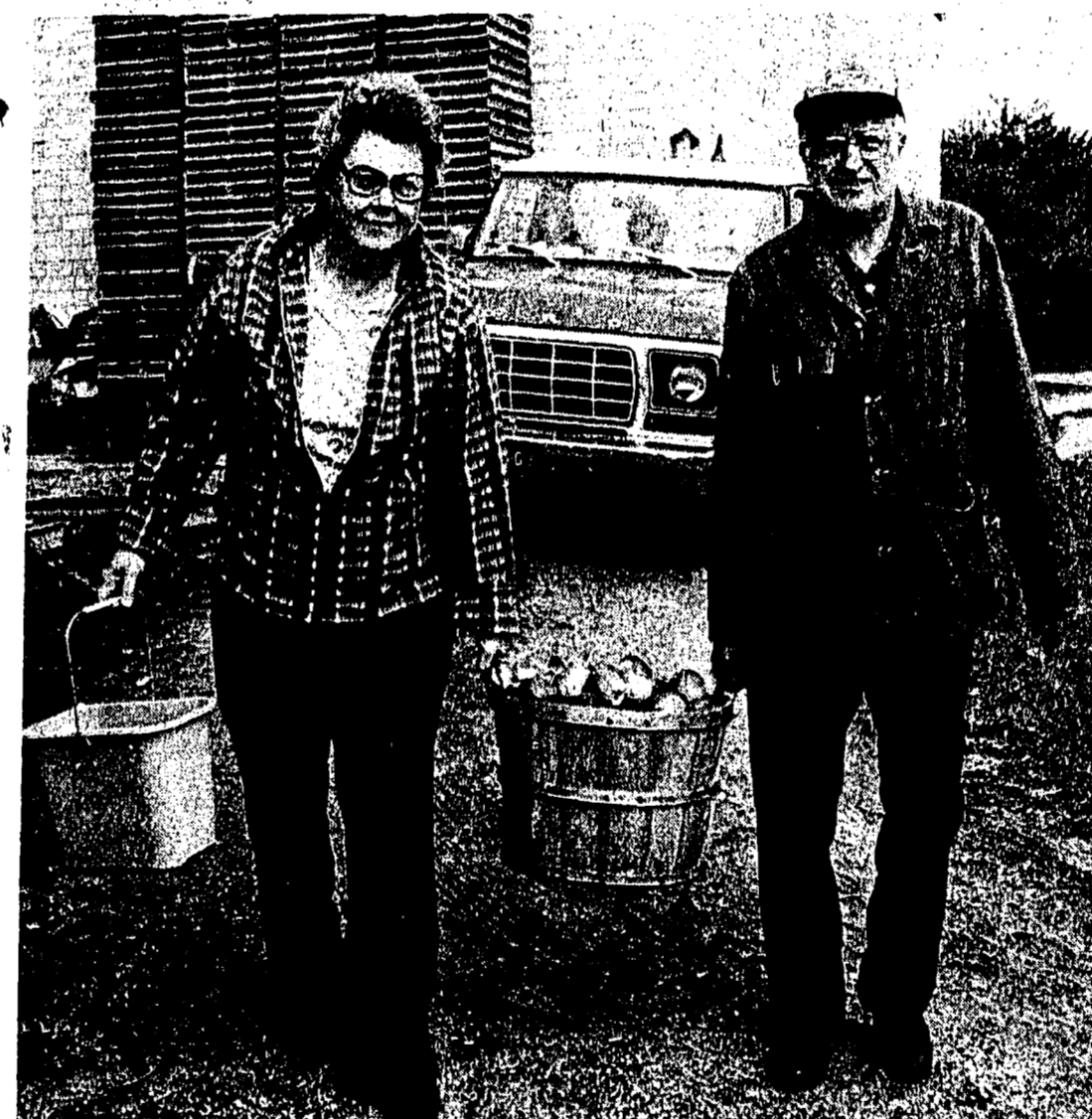
The mill, which has been in the Northville area for almost 108 years, is owned by Vern and Ruth Bodker who purchased it 13 years ago. The mill had been in the Parmenter family for almost 95 years and was Northville's second oldest continuous business. However, tragedy struck the old wood mill three years ago. In the early morning hours of December 3, 1977, the mill was completely destroyed by fire. Officials believe the fire was caused by arson and still are investigating the incident. However despite the mill's destruction, the Bodkers were determined to keep the business going and decided to rebuild it on the same site the following July. Three months later they were back in business. "It was amazing how fast this (the building) went up," Mrs. Bodker said. Since the buildings reconstruction, business has been back to normal. Though many people were attracted to the mill because of its heritage, Mrs.

Bodker explained that many of the old customers have come back just for the cider. "Things are really getting busy now," she said. "October is always a busy month." Parmenter's, which sells cider, doughnuts, caramel apples and homemade peanut butter, has had the presses rolling since the Saturday before Labor Day and will continue until the Sunday before Thanksgiving. All of the original presses used by Parmenter's were destroyed in the 1977 fire and the mill is now using new and much more up-to-date machinery which, according to Mike Corcoran, supervisor of the mill, has made things much easier. Corcoran explained that much of the old machinery was obsolete and that finding parts for broken presses was "close to impossible." At Parmenter's, cider is made four to five days a week with the most cider made on Fridays and Saturdays, Corcoran said. "Our busiest day is

Sunday—that's when we really get the crowds," he added. Corcoran explained the cider-making process as really quite simple. After all, "you don't add anything," he said, "it's just apples." Parmenter's apples come from orchards in Lowell and three types of apples are used—Jonathons, Delicious and McIntosh. Corcoran explained that October is the peak season for cider mills because the apples are at their best. "In September apples are a little tart and in November they are overripe," he explained. Cider-sippers should take note of this in determining the peak period for their favorite type of cider. Corcoran explained that the cider-making process begins with sorting the apples. This entails separating the good apples from the bad apples with the good apples being sent through an automatic washer which cleans them with nylon brushes. After the apples are cleaned, they are placed into a grinder. Corcoran said

rice hulls also are placed in the grinder to separate the juice from the pulp. Steel plates within the grinder move together, Corcoran explained, putting pressure on the rice hulls which cause it to separate the juice. Once the juice has been separated it is pumped into 1,500 gallon cider tanks. The remaining pulp from the cider dries up and is thrown out, Corcoran said. Though many people have tried to use it as fertilizer it is "no good," he added. The cider tanks at Parmenter's are kept at about 35 degrees. "We really stress cold cider," Corcoran said. From the tanks, it is siphoned into plastic containers and is ready for sale. Corcoran said cider should be kept in the refrigerator no longer than a week as it starts to ferment after about seven days. Parmenter's sells cider by the gallon, half gallon, quart and glass. The mill is open daily from 10 a.m. to

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SIARTO MACHINE & TOOL COMPANY, INC., of Novi has launched the Model II Rotary Pallet Machining System. A highly sophisticated metal removing machine, the Model II has proven itself a viable alternative to traditional dial index and in-line transfer machines.

Much new thinking has gone into the Model II's development and resulted in repeatability accurate to 0.004 inches. This is achieved by a unique ring gear principle which serves as the machine's transfer mechanism.

The ring gear, formed with a single steel billet, is powered by a programmable D.C. index drive which assures a smooth and precise transfer cycle. When indexing is complete, conical locators bring pallets into final location for machining operations.

Since the ring gear serves strictly as the transfer mechanism, pallets are designed to float during the index cycle and independently locate at each work station.

This important feature effectively combats the cumulative indexing error commonly found in dial machines and enables the Siarto System to achieve repeatability to 0.004 inches. To maintain this accuracy, Siarto has developed a patented lift and carry device which eliminates sliding wear on the locating pads during the transfer cycle.

Pallets are locked into final location by either hydraulically actuated cylinders or a patented wedge type clamping device. The wedge mechanism, which increases clamping force in geometric proportions, assures accurate pallet location in cases of increased tooling thrusts such as the machining of forgings.

Modular construction plays an important role in the Model II's accuracy and flexibility. Eight pie-shaped register assemblies form the basic machine's circular configuration. This modular concept of eight cast iron housings permits the maintenance of close tolerances during machining and assembly operations while at the same time providing an open center layout to accommodate more and larger machining units.

Siarto Rotary Pallet Machining Systems have been widely accepted by the automotive industry in the manufacture of crank and pinion housings, power steering pump housings, tie rod ends, steering control arms and pistons.

In view of Siarto's corporate commitment to research and development, a Model III and Model IV System are already on the drawing boards.

In addition to the automotive industry, Siarto Machine & Tool Company serves the home appliance, off-road equipment, mining, sport and recreation, plumbing, lawn and garden and other high volume industries.

DAVID A. KEEN has been promoted to vice president-manufacturing of Diamond International Corporation of Farmington, It was announced this week.



DAVID KEEN

Keen joined Keen Manufacturing in 1954, which subsequently merged into Diamond Automation. He has held numerous responsibilities and promotions in manufacturing, sales, service and ag construction before becoming manufacturing manager in 1974.

Keen will continue to be responsible for all manufacturing functions in Alabama and Michigan, and is directly responsible for the plant expansion program currently underway.

A Northville resident, Keen lives at 42823 Rayburn Drive with his wife, Elizabeth. They attend the Ward Presbyterian Church. He is an active private pilot and a member of a local aviation association as well as the Livonia YMCA.

"HOW MUCH HOUSE CAN I AFFORD; how do you get a mortgage loan; what type is best for me; will prices keep going up; how do I check my credit rating; how much do I need for a downpayment?"

These are typical questions being asked by first-time home buyers and answered in a series of free educational seminars being conducted by the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR). "While present home sales are down, we know there are many people hoping to move into the home market in the next few years," said John J. Halsler, WWOCBR president.

"So we are offering these seminars to educate potential buyers on the process which is becoming increasingly complex.

"With absolutely no sales pressure, we literally walk seminar attendees through each of the homebuying steps so they will be knowledgeable shoppers when they do enter the market."

The next WWOCBR seminar will be held in the Livonia City Hall on Tuesday, October 14 at 7:30 p.m. Attendance is open with reservations requested through a call to WWOCBR at 478-1700.

"We selected Livonia as a central point in our 1,600 square mile territory," Halsler said. "But, like our earlier seminars, we expect to draw attendance from throughout the entire metropolitan region."

"Previous seminars have included persons from both Macomb and Washtenaw counties. Of course, the information we provide is applicable anywhere. Although we don't try to sway them, we hope that when they do enter the market they will want to move into our territory and do business with one of our 4,500 members."

The two-hour seminars are designed around a panel of experts who spend the first hour discussing key points from home affordability to the role of the attorney in real estate transactions. The second hour is devoted to responding to both written and oral questions. A free kit of

background materials also is provided each attendee.

"I think several people attending the first seminar expected it to be some sort of sales gimmick," Halsler said. "When they found out it was strictly a public service venture, many referred their friends so attendance has been building requiring our move to a larger site. We look forward to a capacity turnout and advise those interested to call early to reserve seats."

Printed flyers providing more detail on the next seminar are available at WWOCBR member offices and also are being distributed at various lending institutions and other locations.

TWO NOVI residents have announced retirement after years of service with Kensington Metropark near Milford. They are: Frederick A. Loynes, 65, who has been a member of the building maintenance staff since May 16, 1962. Previously he worked for Novi Community Schools and earlier was self-employed. He will retire February 1, 1981. For several years he was fire chief for the City of Novi.

Robert C. Skellenger, 59, who has been chief park ranger since January of 1956. He was hired full-time as park ranger on January 1, 1955 and started at the park in 1953.

Born and raised in Detroit, he will retire December 31, 1980. He has served as assistant fire chief of Novi and has been with the department more than 30 years. He also received a Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA) 25-year service pin.

Park officials also announced that Patricia Eising Carlson of New Hudson has been awarded a 15-year service pin by HCMA. She is supervising naturalist at the nature study area of Kensington Metropark. She started at the nature center of Stony Creek Metropark in 1965 and was promoted to her present post in 1968.

LAW-MAN PROPRIETORSHIP SCHOOL is now open in Detroit, offering career opportunities to males and females looking for an alternative to unemployment.

Gerald Curwin, president of the school and a Novi resident, said that persons with a desire to own a service business and are not afraid of hard work for good money can acquire their dream at the end of a five-week intensive classroom and in-the-field training program.

The graduate of Law-Man's course is qualified to be sole proprietor of a lawn maintenance service business and, in many cases, have customers acquired during the in-the-field segment.

The uniqueness of the program is its short training period and the simplicity of the required training, resulting in a low initial investment required to become the owner/operator of a business.

In addition to learning how to do the work, students learn how to operate the entire business from sales to tool maintenance.

Curwin is a seven-year veteran of the lawn service business in both Michigan and Indiana. He believes that success in the business is a result of knowing what not to do as well as what to do. Based on his own background, he has developed a training program manual which has been accepted for licensing by the Michigan Department of Education.

Curwin says he is "very proud of its acceptance for licensing, especially since the program was required to pass a review from one of the largest colleges in the state before the license was issued.

"In view of the recent economic problems we face, there is still a tremendous demand for professionally trained lawn care people who know how to plant and maintain trees, shrubs, plants and grass," Curwin added.

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Bumper apple crop means plenty of cider here



Continued from 1-C. 8 p.m. On the weekends crafts booths are set up outside. Another check mill in the Northville area which draws large crowds is Foreman's Cider Barrel at 5050 West Seven Mile. The mill, owned and operated by Ralph Foreman, has been in the area about 50 years. Many people are attracted to Foreman's because of the open apple orchards where customers are invited to 'pick their own.'

The cider mill is open August through December from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Persons wishing to pick their own apples can do so on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. The following is a listing of other area cider mills: Diehl's - 1478 Ranch Road in Holly, seven miles north of M. off Milford Road. Phone (313) 634-9881. Open through February, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. March through July, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

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Novi tankers win first

After an 8-3 start, the Novi girls' swimming team was understandably psyched to sink Willow Run Thursday. And that's precisely what it did.

The Wildcats had no trouble swimming past the visitors in a 117-50 decision, taking firsts in 10 of the 11 events. Lynn Wohlfel, Colleen Weiland and Deb Agarwal were triple winners. That trio represented three-fourths of the winning 400-yard freestyle relay for Novi, with Wendy Keacher the other member. Another Novi triple winner was the 200-yard freestyle relay, with Wendy Keacher, Lynn Wohlfel and Deb Agarwal. Novi's 100-yard freestyle relay team, consisting of Wendy Keacher, Lynn Wohlfel and Deb Agarwal, won the 100-yard freestyle relay, with Wendy Keacher, Lynn Wohlfel and Deb Agarwal. Novi's 100-yard freestyle relay team, consisting of Wendy Keacher, Lynn Wohlfel and Deb Agarwal, won the 100-yard freestyle relay, with Wendy Keacher, Lynn Wohlfel and Deb Agarwal.

Curry establishes new Viking mark

Walled Lake Central girls' cross-country records don't last long with freshman Kim Curry around. That's right. The standout Viking prospect set the new female three-mile mark of 19:36 in her team's easy 15-40 dual meet win over Inter-Lakes rival Pontiac Northern. And Central Coach Brian McKenna says that the best is yet to come.

"I don't know of a better freshman in the county," the young mentor said of the sensation who finished an amazing 13th in the ultra-competitive Oakland County Invitational recently. "And that's saying something for a girl who just started running in April."

Curry's record-setting time against Northern was good for first place, of course, putting her ahead of four teammates who came in second through fifth. Diane Montgomery clocked in at 21:19. Becky Poole turned in a 22:02 time. Hydee Harris finished in 22:23 and Maura McBride stopped the clock at 22:25.

Others finishing against Northern were Ruth Makonnen, who finished 11th in 23:55, and Patti MacDermid, a 12th-placer at 24:00.

The win gave the Vikings a final record of 2-1 in the I-L (Farmington and Waterford Township don't field girls' cross-country teams), and they were 2-2 overall entering yesterday's (Tuesday) meet with Walled Lake Western. Central next has the league meet coming up Thursday prior to the regionals October 23.

sports shorts

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is offering three volleyball clinics in conjunction with the adult volleyball leagues. Instruction on technique and skill will be provided by Rick Trudeau, and the fee for each clinic is \$1 per person.

The women's clinic will take place in the Novi Middle School North gym Monday, beginning at 7 p.m., and the men's clinic starts in the Middle School South gym the next day at 6:30 p.m. The co-ed clinic begins in the Middle School South gym two days later, October 23, starting at 8:30 p.m. No registration is necessary for the clinics.

The Parks and Rec Department also reminds interested teams that the league registration deadline is October 22. For more information about the clinics or leagues, call 349-1976.

AREA RUNNERS should be getting on their marks for the Run for Reyes race October 26, which is being sponsored by Security Bank of Novi and staged by the Parks and Recreation Department and the Novi Jaycees. The event will take place at Ella Mae Powers Park, 10 Mile at Oak Road.

A one-mile fun run and a five-mile cross-country race will be held. The five-mile course is on rugged, hilly terrain with two miles of pavement.

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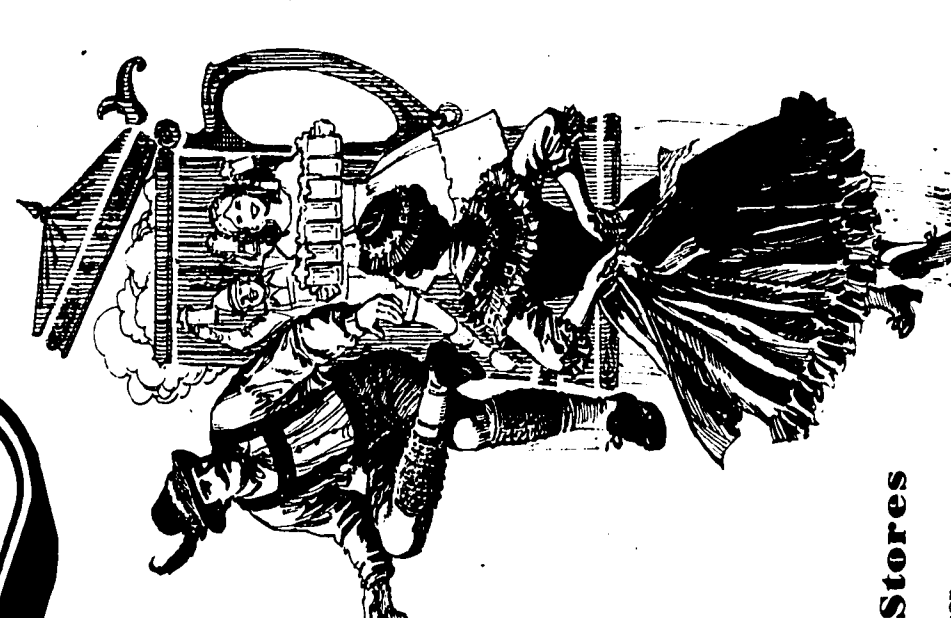
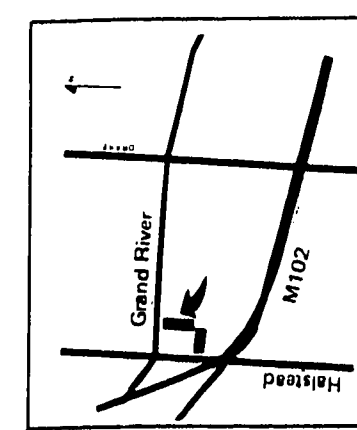
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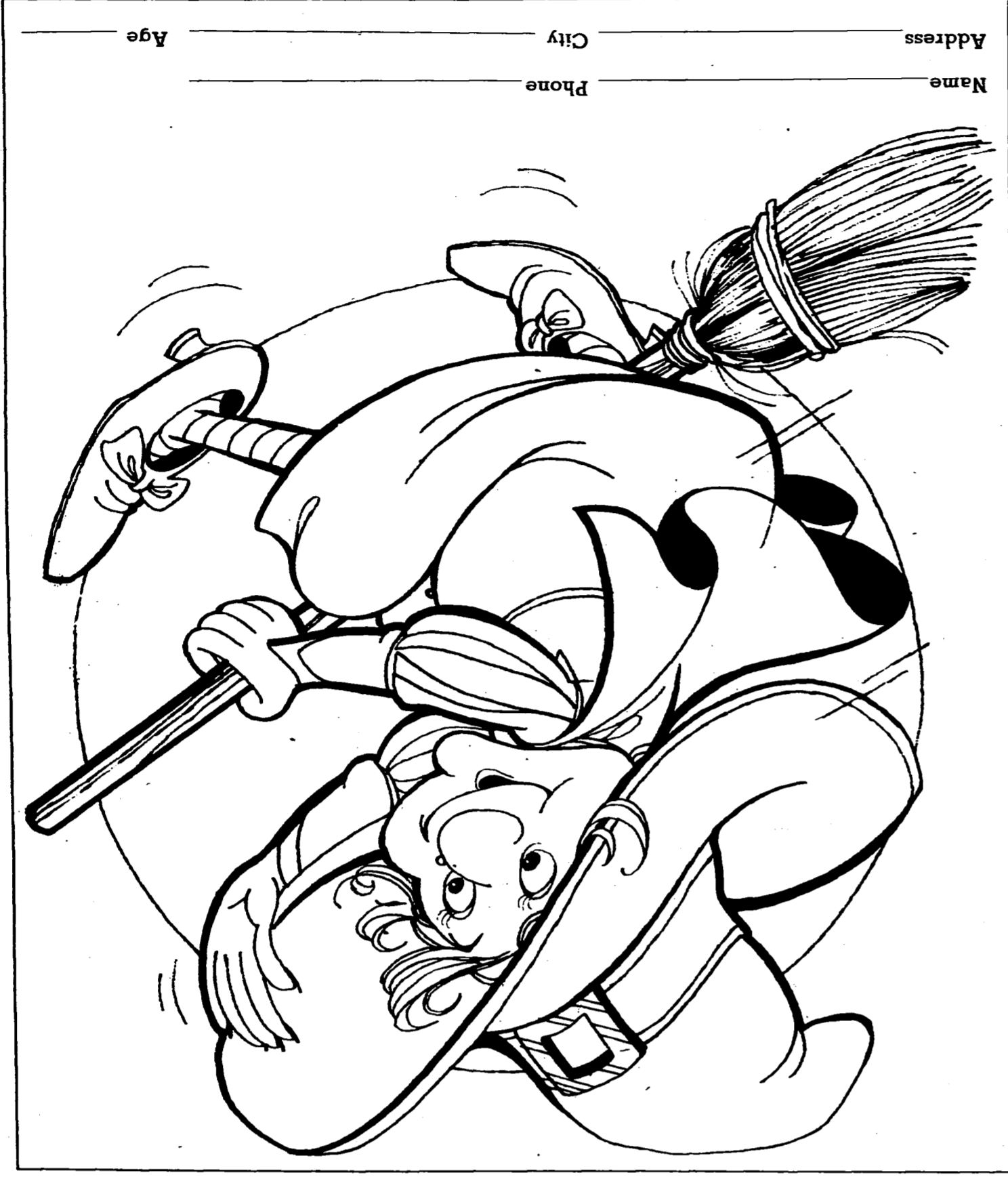
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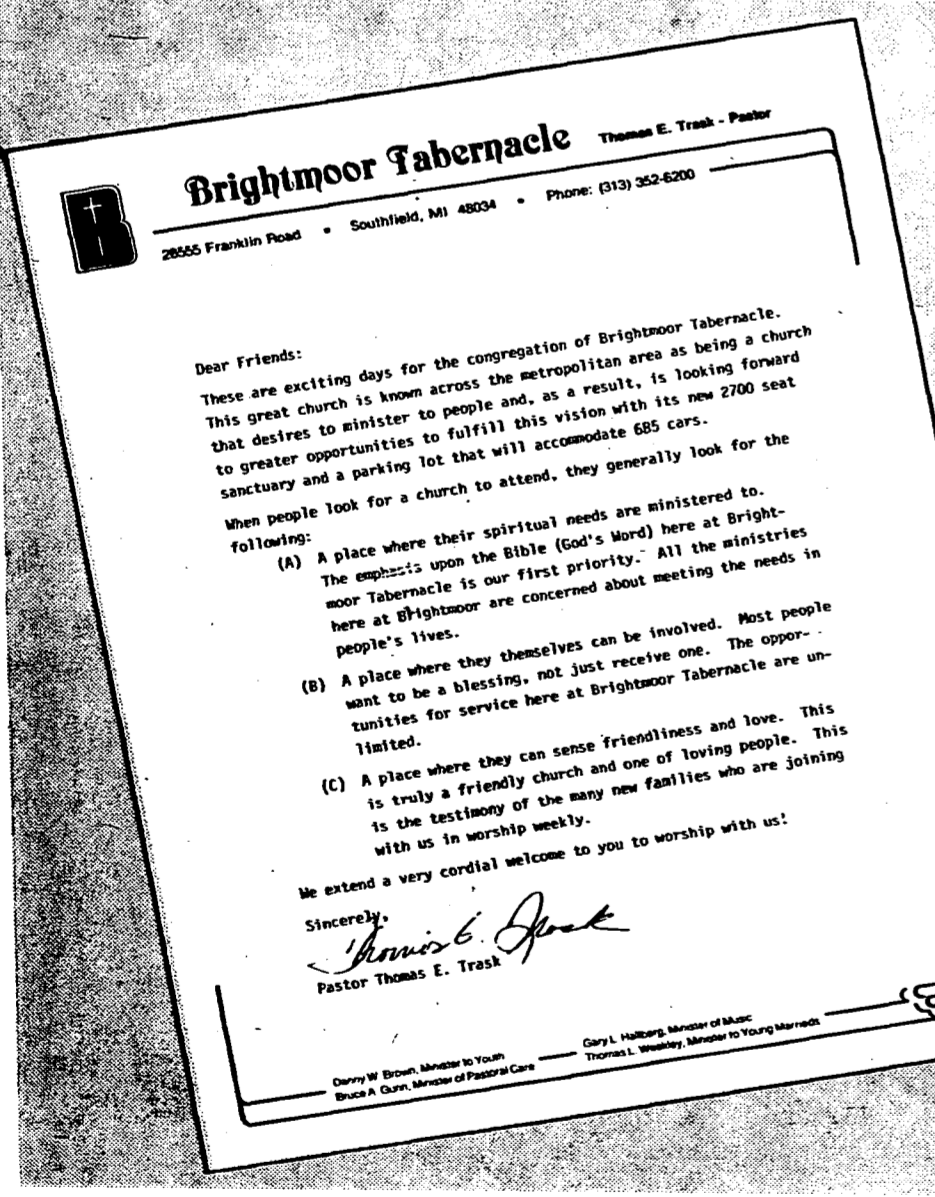
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	4:30 P.M.	Ambassador Choir Rehearsal
	6:00 P.M.	Evening Pte-Service Prayer
	6:30 P.M.	Charismatic Rally
Tuesday	10:00 A.M.	Bible Study & Prayer
	6:00 P.M.	Tabernacle Singers
	7:30 P.M.	Youth Fellowship Groups
	7:30 P.M.	Tabernacle Choir Rehearsal
	9:00 P.M.	Carpenter's Union Rehearsal
Wednesday	6:30 P.M.	K-1 choir - SONbeams 2-4 grade choir - Melody Makers 5-8 grade choir - SONshine Gang Youth Orchestra
	7:30 P.M.	Family Night Services: Adults Youth "Lighthouse" Service Royal Rangers Missionettes
Thursday	7:30 P.M.	Home Fellowship Groups
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Saturday	10:00 A.M.	Bus Ministry Visitation

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...the Bible is the inspired and only infallible and authoritative Word of God.
...there is one God, eternally existent in three persons: God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost.
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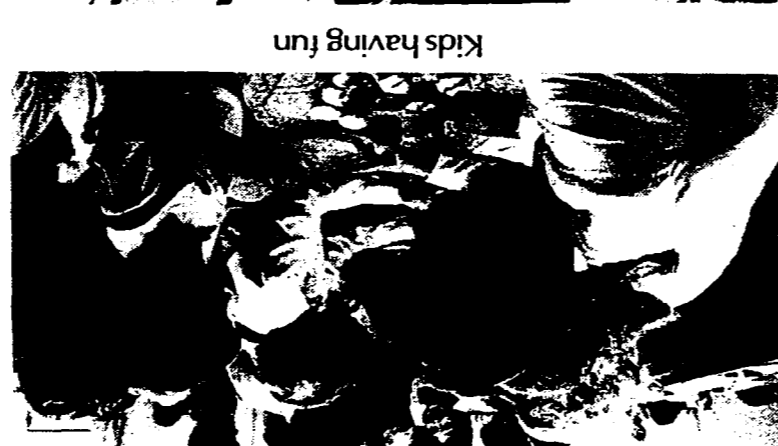
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The Youth Ministry, under the leadership of Reverend Dan Brown, provides a calendar of events that minister to both the spiritual and social needs of the Junior High, Senior High and College and Career.

The Singles Ministry, under the leadership of Stephen R. Tackitt and Dottie Polich, endeavors to meet the spiritual, emotional and social needs encountered by loss of a mate, the unmarried and the divorced persons.

The Young Marrieds Ministry, under the direction of Reverend Tom Weekley, meets a vital need in teaching practical lessons in Christian family living as well as providing Christian fellowship. Activities are planned regularly with a young married's budget in mind. Christian Education classes cover such practical matters as husband/wife relationships, child development and discipline, Christians and their finances, etc. A feeling of friendliness and Christian love is the basis of this practical ministry.



Young Marrieds



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Coffee Time



Youth Service



Brightmoor Is... Charismatic In Worship

CHARISMATIC IN WORSHIP

We here at Brightmoor Tabernacle believe in Worship which is Holy Spirit centered.

We sing choruses that exalt the Trinity: Father, Son and Holy Spirit. *Psalms 100:2, Psalms 105:2 (Many of them being scripture choruses)*

We lift up the name of Jesus in praise and adoration. *1 Timothy 2:8*

We believe in praying one for another. *James 5:16*

We believe in praying for the sick with the anointing of oil. *James 5:14*

We believe in the praying in an unknown tongue (prayer language). *1 Corinthians 14:2*

We believe in the gifts of the Spirit and that they are to be exercised in the church. *1 Corinthians 12 & 14*

We believe the church today is to be patterned after the early church as described in the books of Acts.



... I will lift up my hands in Thy name. Ps 63:4

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Many members of the Brightmoor Family extend their charismatic fellowship by meeting in homes around the Metropolitan area. We refer to them as "20-20 Fellowship Groups", as illustrated in Acts 20:20. It is a time of fellowship, Bible study, prayer and praise. There is a group meeting in your area. These groups afford an opportunity to fellowship with a smaller segment of the total body of the church.



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Rev. Tom Weekley



Rev. Bruce Gunn



Carol Weekley



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Rev. Dan Brown

God has brought together a team of staff members here at Brightmoor Tabernacle who are dedicated to serving people. We feel strongly that the needs of people can be met through the Lord Jesus Christ. It has been and is God's plan that He works through human channels. Most of the staff members have received their degrees in their field of service; however, more importantly, they have a genuine love for people and this is communicated when they are ministering to them.

PEOPLE SERVING PEOPLE



Pastor Thomas Trask

Brightmoor Is... People Serving People

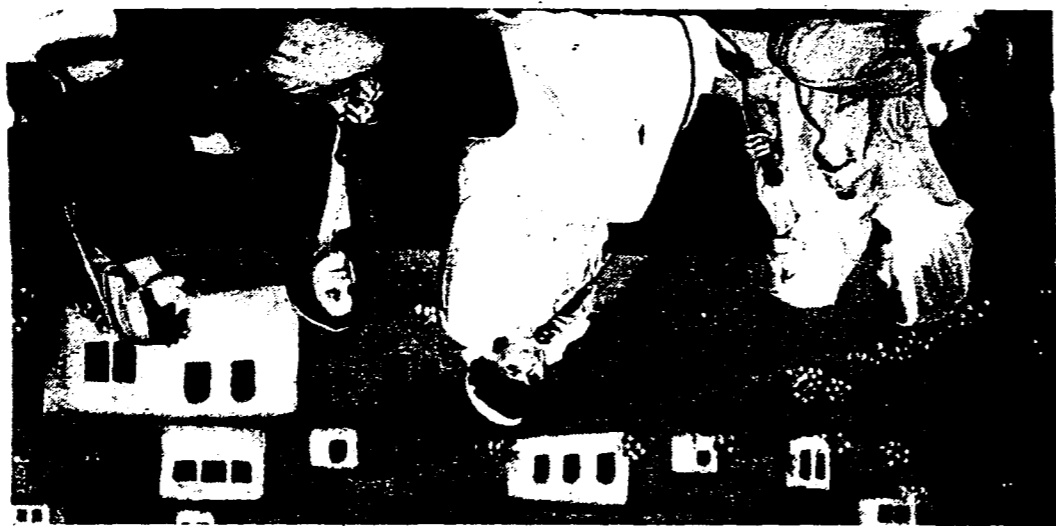
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Sunday January 18, 1981 6:30 P.M.
Musical on life in the Son — the Son of God — Jesus. The program is part of Youth Emphasis month presented by the Ambassador Choir, the Carpenter's Union and Union Band

"Noel, Jesus is Born"
Lanny Wolfe & Don Marsh
Saturday December 20, 1980 7:30 P.M.
Sunday December 21, 1980 6:30 P.M.
Christmas musical lightly dramatized by the Tabernacle Choir and Orchestra.



Brightmoor is... Music Specials

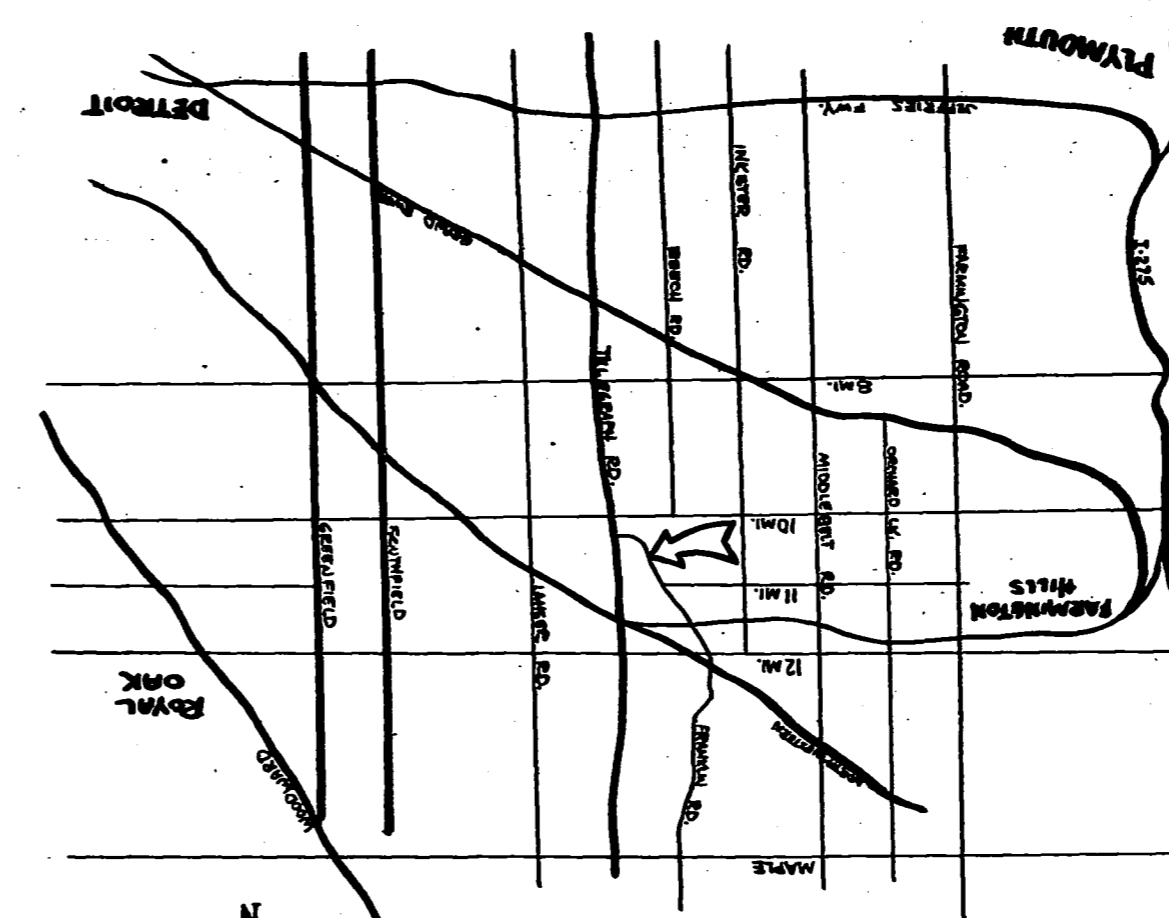
The Brightmoor music family is pleased to share with the community, musical programming with a difference. Music is planned for every service, with major musicals scheduled throughout the year. Programs vary from concert-style programs to fully staged, costumed, and theatrical-ly-lighted dramas.

Brightmoor is... Music

We believe music was created by God for man to use to serve and worship Him. For that reason we feel opportunity should be given to allow people to use God-given vocal or instrumental talent in the church. Styles vary, but the message is still the same.



- MUSICAL OPPORTUNITIES**
- SONbeams Choir**
Children's music program
Grades Kindergarten through Grade 1
 - Melody Makers**
Children's music program
Grades 2 through 4
 - The SONshine Gang**
Children's music program
Grades 5 through 8
 - The Ambassador Choir**
Youth-oriented choir for High School-and-up age young people that sings every Sunday evening.
 - The Tabernacle Choir**
Adult choir that sings every Sunday morning and two to three major musicals during the year.
 - The Carpenter's Union & Union Band**
A selected group of singers and instrumentalists that performs contemporary Christian gospel at their home church and where invited.
 - The Tabernacle Orchestra**
An organization open to qualified members of the church family. The orchestra accompanies the Tabernacle Choir on many Sunday selections and on major musical concerts. Their music is both demanding and exciting.
 - The Tabernacle Singers**
An organization of selected singers who sing at their home church regularly and around the state where invited. Their style is up-to-date, yet easy to listen to.



FACTS OF INTEREST
The new facility located at 2655 Franklin Rd., Southfield, is the first of five projected phases and is located on a beautiful twenty-acre site, strategically situated within a thirty-six mile radius of southeastern Michigan. The first phase which we are dedicating this week includes a 2,700 seat sanctuary, parking for 655 cars; a banquet hall seating 600; an ultra-modern sound and lighting installation for live television; education and nursery facilities. Also included is an office complex. It is anticipated that construction for Phase II will begin in the Spring of 1981.

Growing Brightmoor is...

The Congregation of Brightmoor Tabernacle cordially invites you to attend
The Dedication of Their New Sanctuary
26555 Franklin Road, Southfield
Sunday, October 19, 1980 4 P.M.
Rev. Thomas E. Grash, Pastor
Dr. G. Raymond Carlson, Speaker

Brightmoor is... learning through God's Word

The objectives of the Christian Education Department are to see that all who enter receive Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord; to help each person know, believe, and obey the Bible as the inspired Word of God; to develop Christ-like character; and to help each person find and fulfill his place of service in the body of Christ. To attain these goals, Bible-centered classes are offered to all age levels taught by dedicated and qualified individuals. Classes are designed to meet the specific needs of each age group with an emphasis on practical Christian living.



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Rev. Mario Murrillo

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DEDICATION WEEK ACTIVITIES

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1980
9:45 A.M. Great Sunday School Rally
11:00 A.M. Rev. Ivar Frick, District Sup.
4:00 P.M. Dedication Service — in the Fellowship Hall — visitors invited to tour the building

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1980
7:30 P.M. HOME COMING SERVICE
Rev. Bond P. Bowman, former Pastor of Brightmoor Tabernacle

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1980
9:45 A.M. REV. MARIO MURRILLO
11:00 A.M. Sunday School
6:30 P.M. REV. MARIO MURRILLO
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Brightmoor presents... Special Guests

Brightmoor believes in bringing some of the Nation's finest speakers and singers to visit and minister to our Metropolitan family. Each one's ministry, though varied, leads to the maturing and development of the person. God in ministering to the church has given us men with different gifts to encourage the church.



Dallas Holm & Praise
Christian Composer & Artist
May 24, 1981

Charles McPhetters
Contemporary Christian Artist
Dec. 31, 1980



Dick Dobbins
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March 22, 1981



Dick Dortch
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May 16 & 17, 1981

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Benny Hinn
Evangelist
June 14 & 15, 1981



Jesse Dickson
Contemporary Christian Artist
Dec. 28, 1980



Harvest
Christian Folk Artists
Oct. 29, 1980

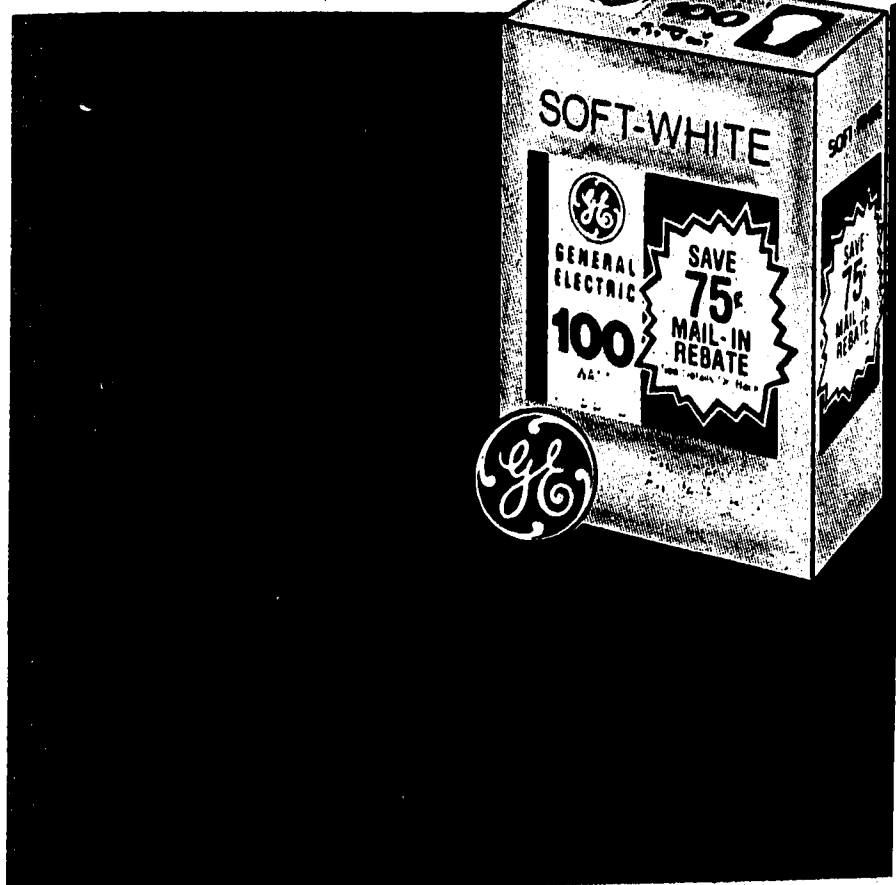


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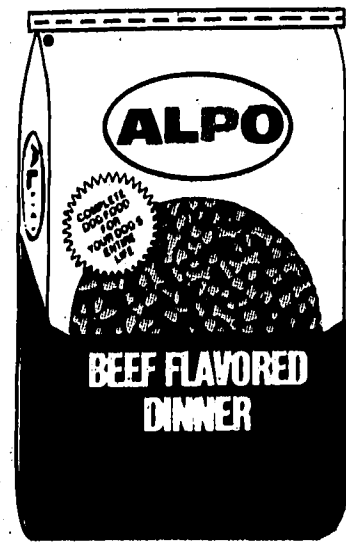
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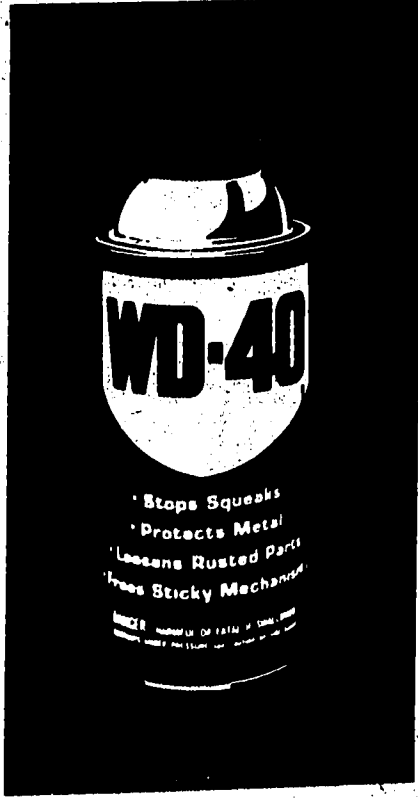
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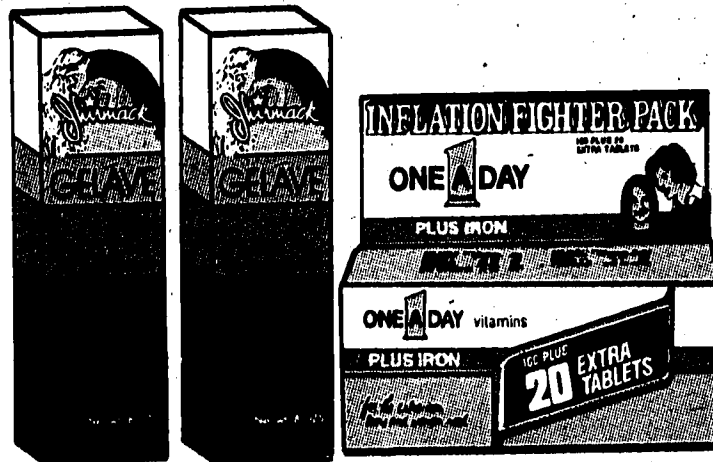
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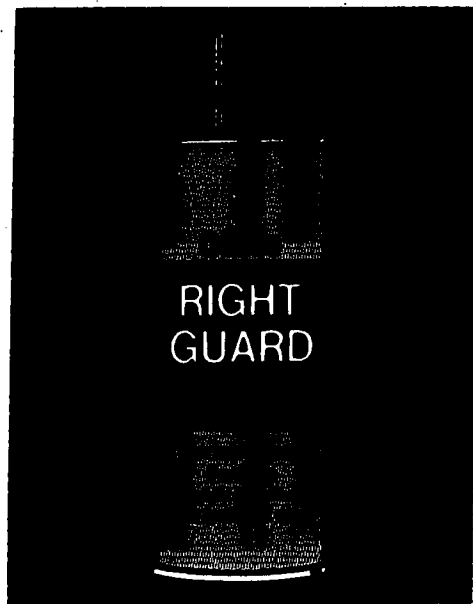


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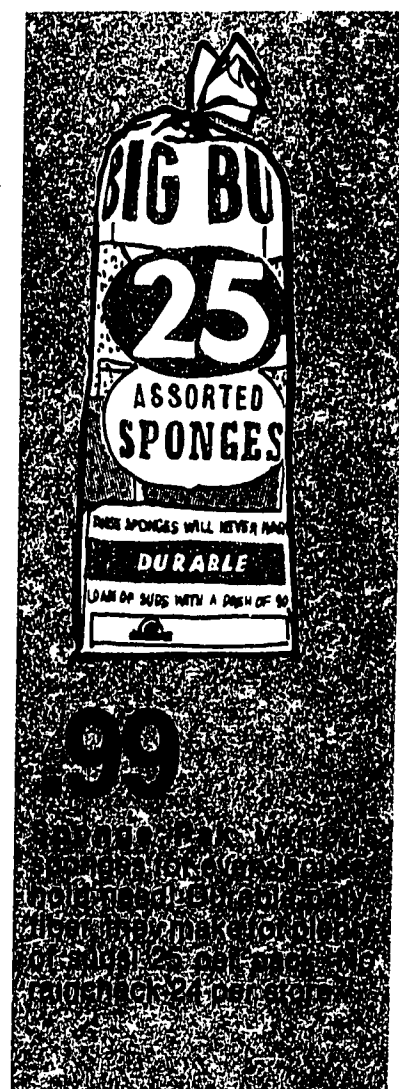
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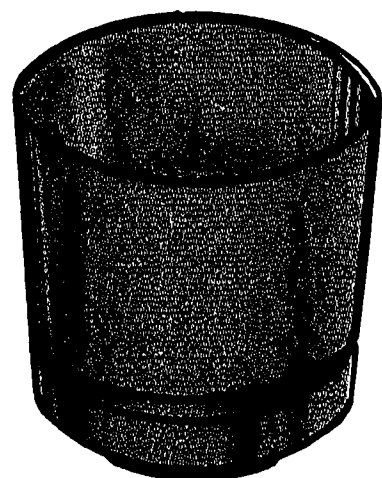
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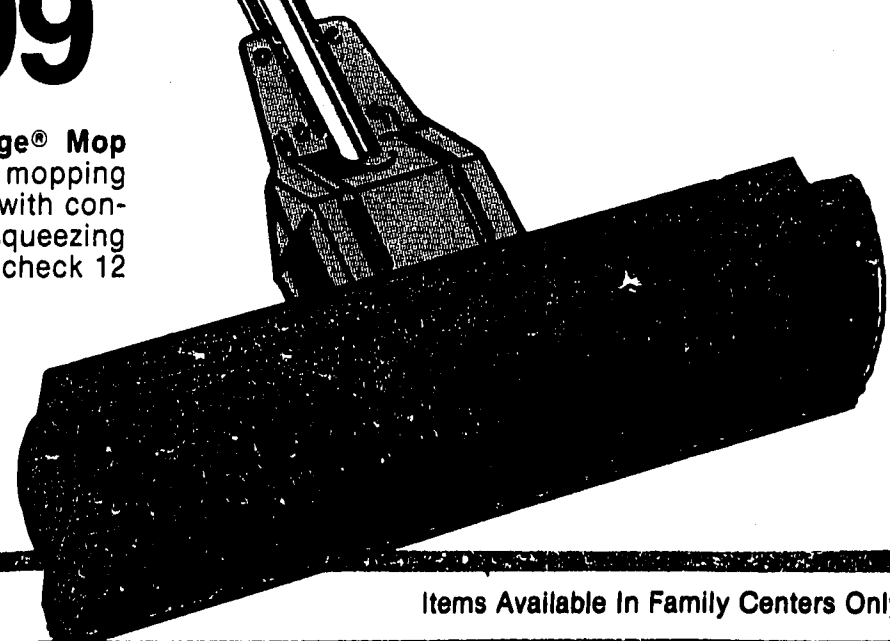
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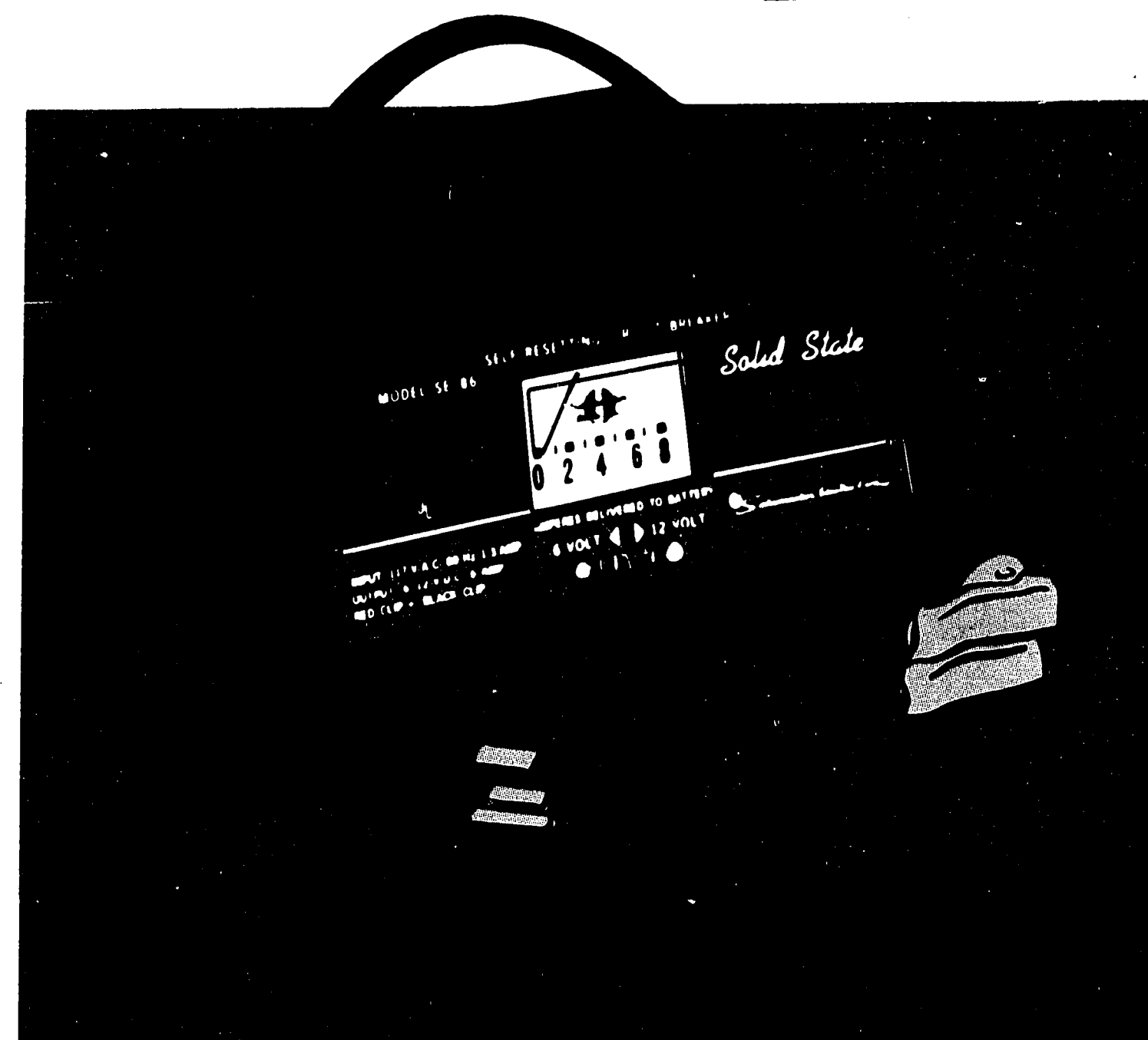
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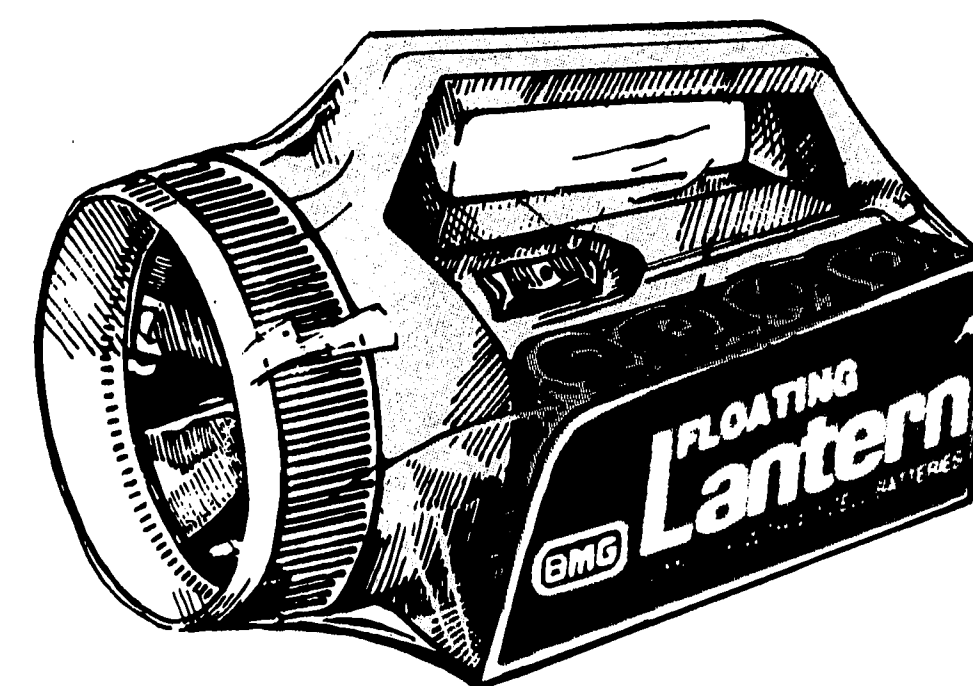
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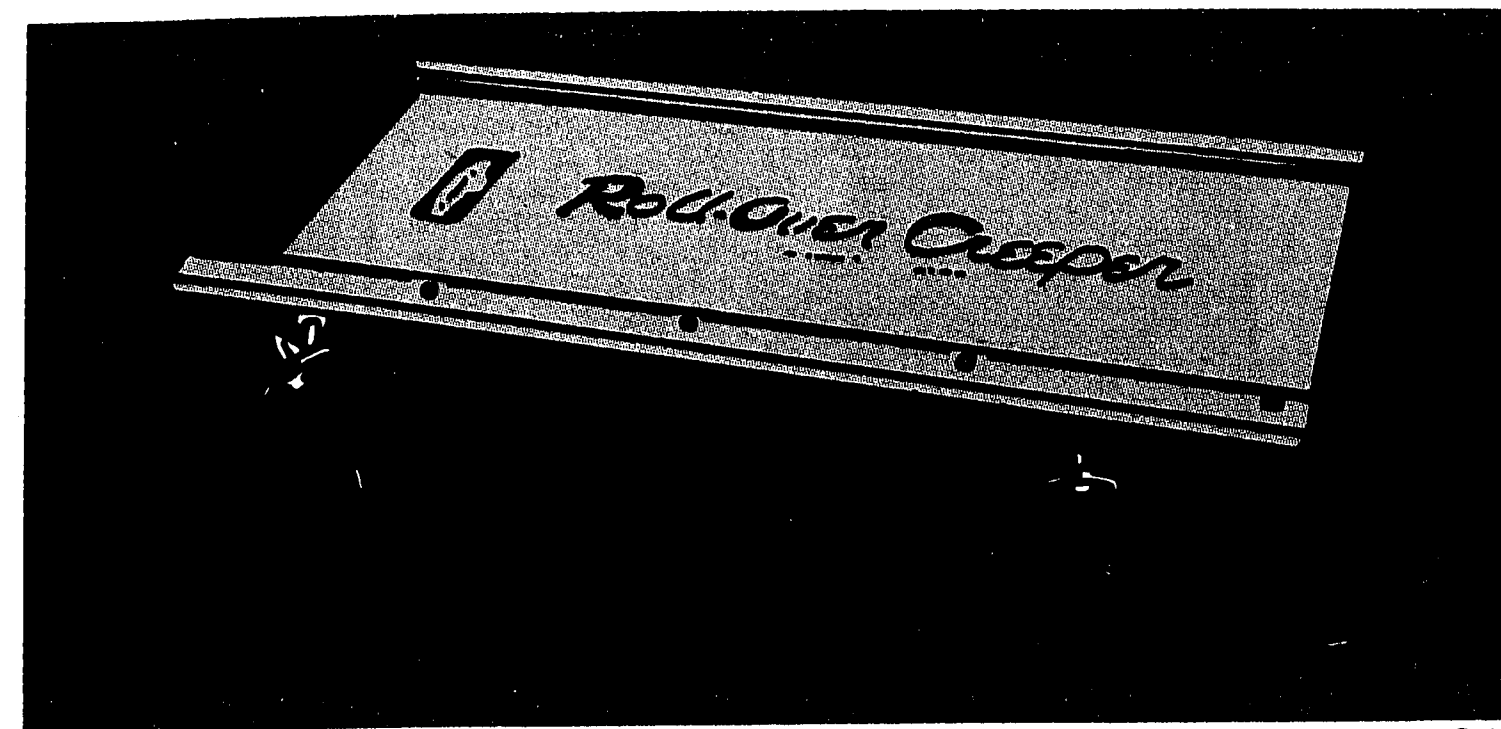
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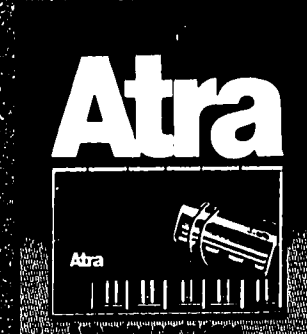
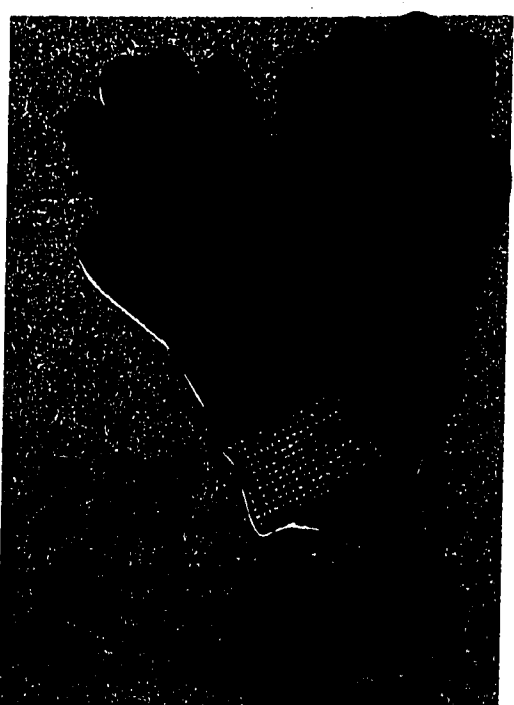
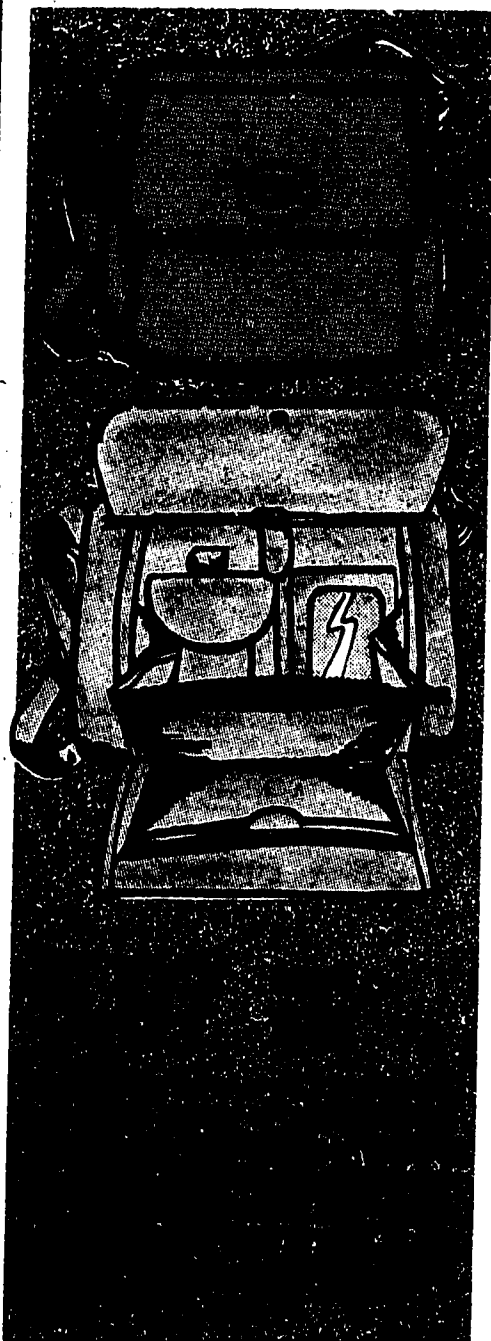
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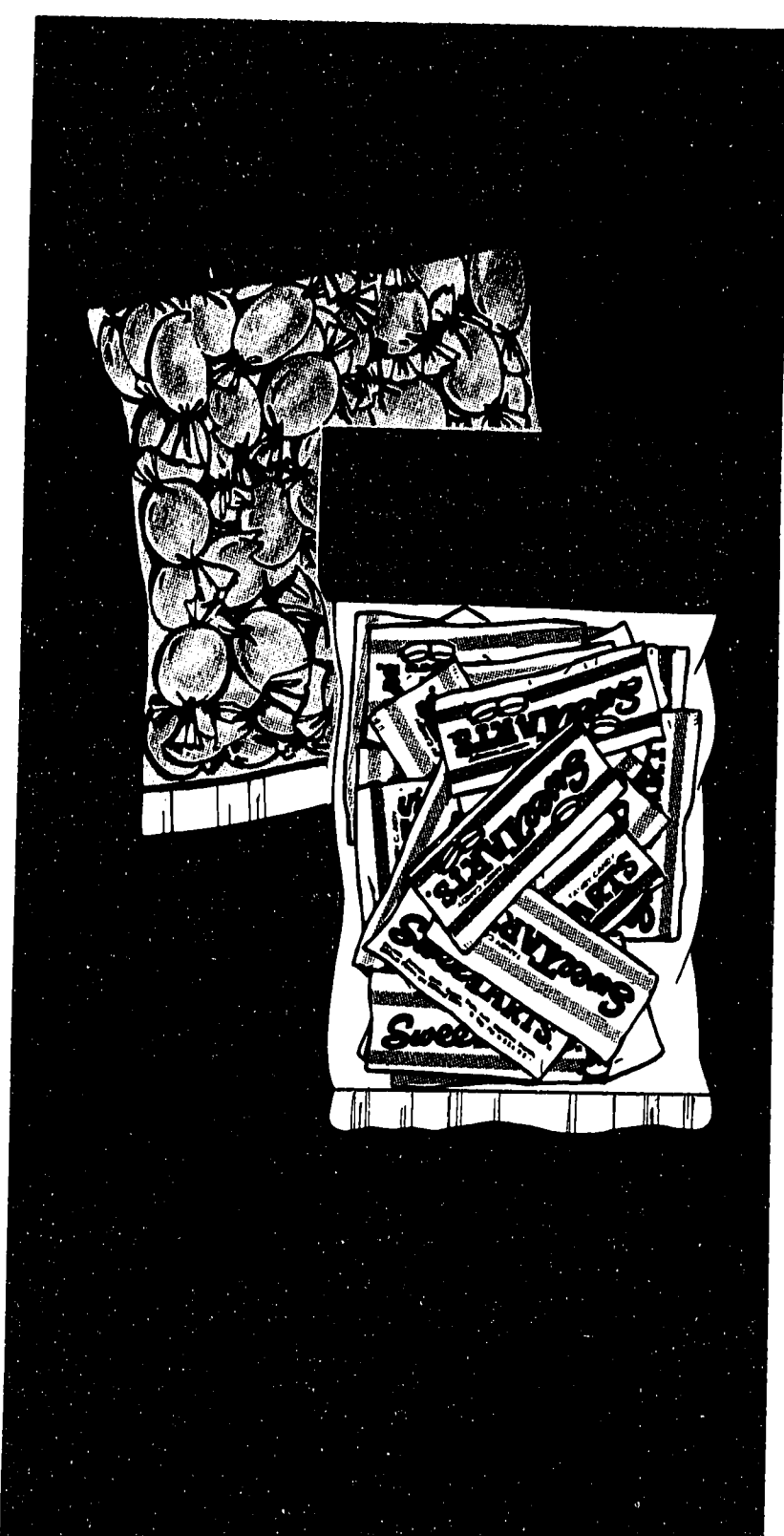
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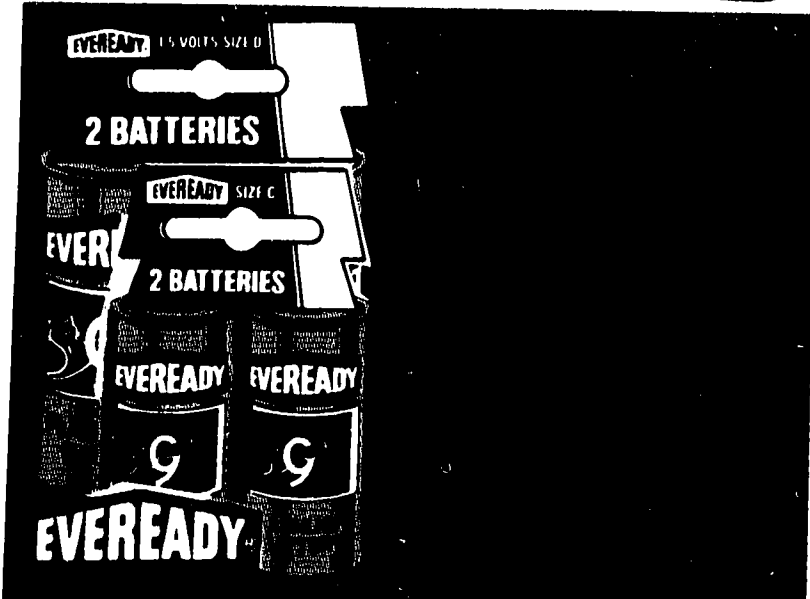
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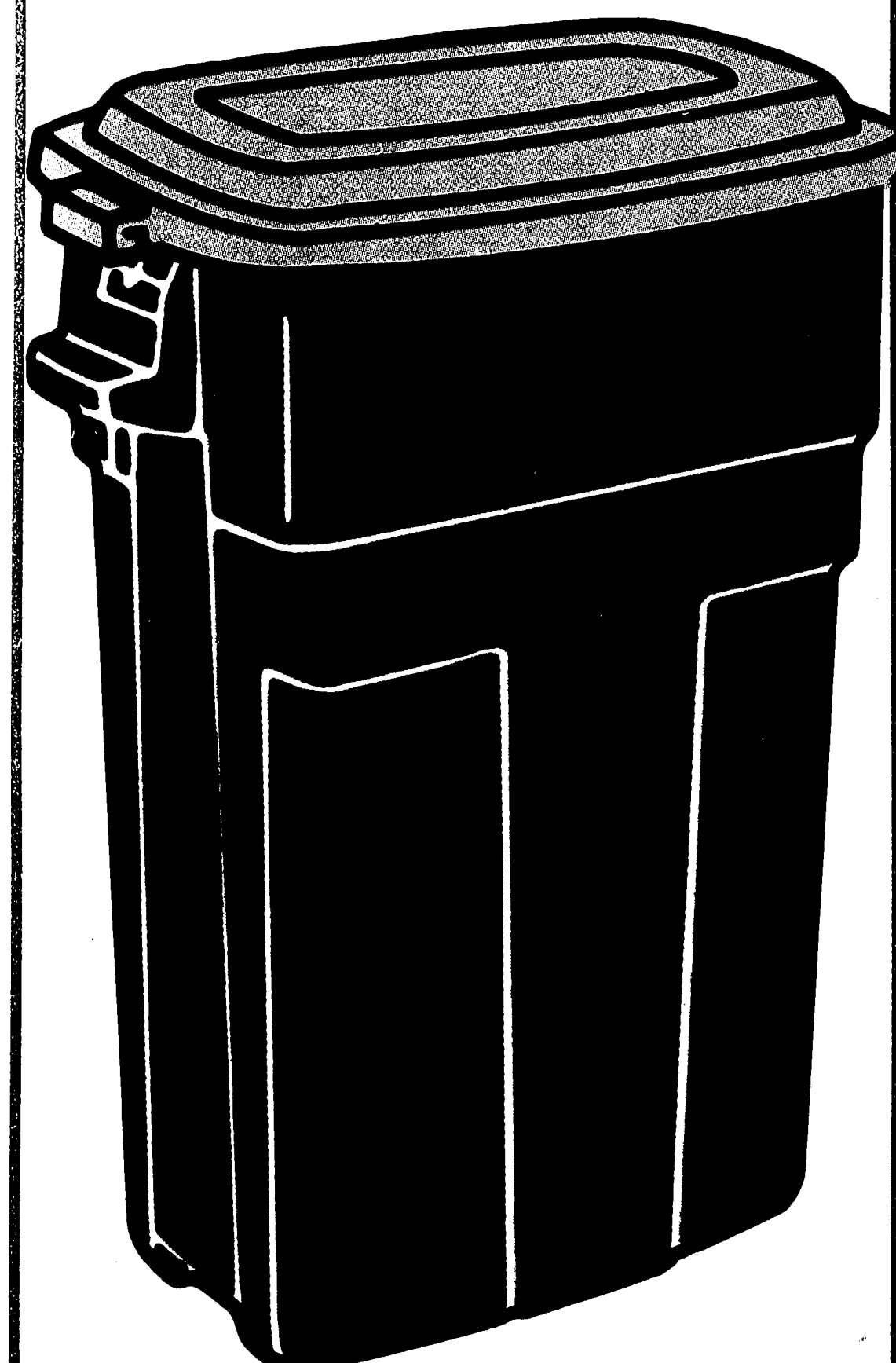


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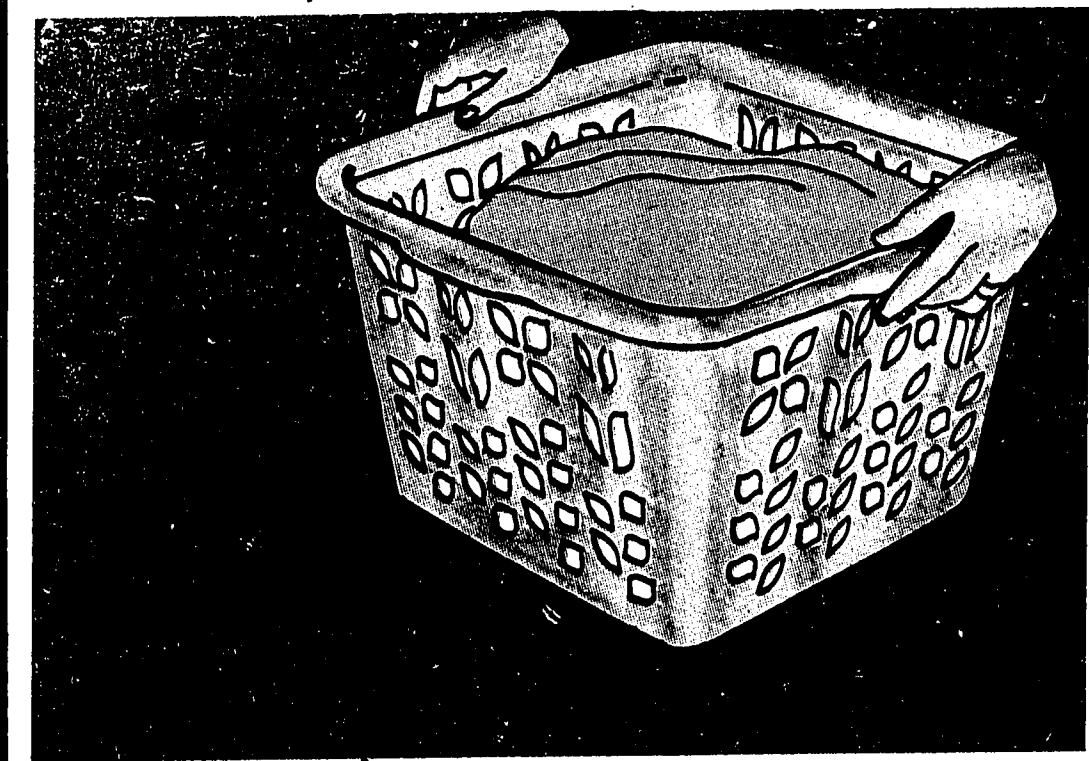
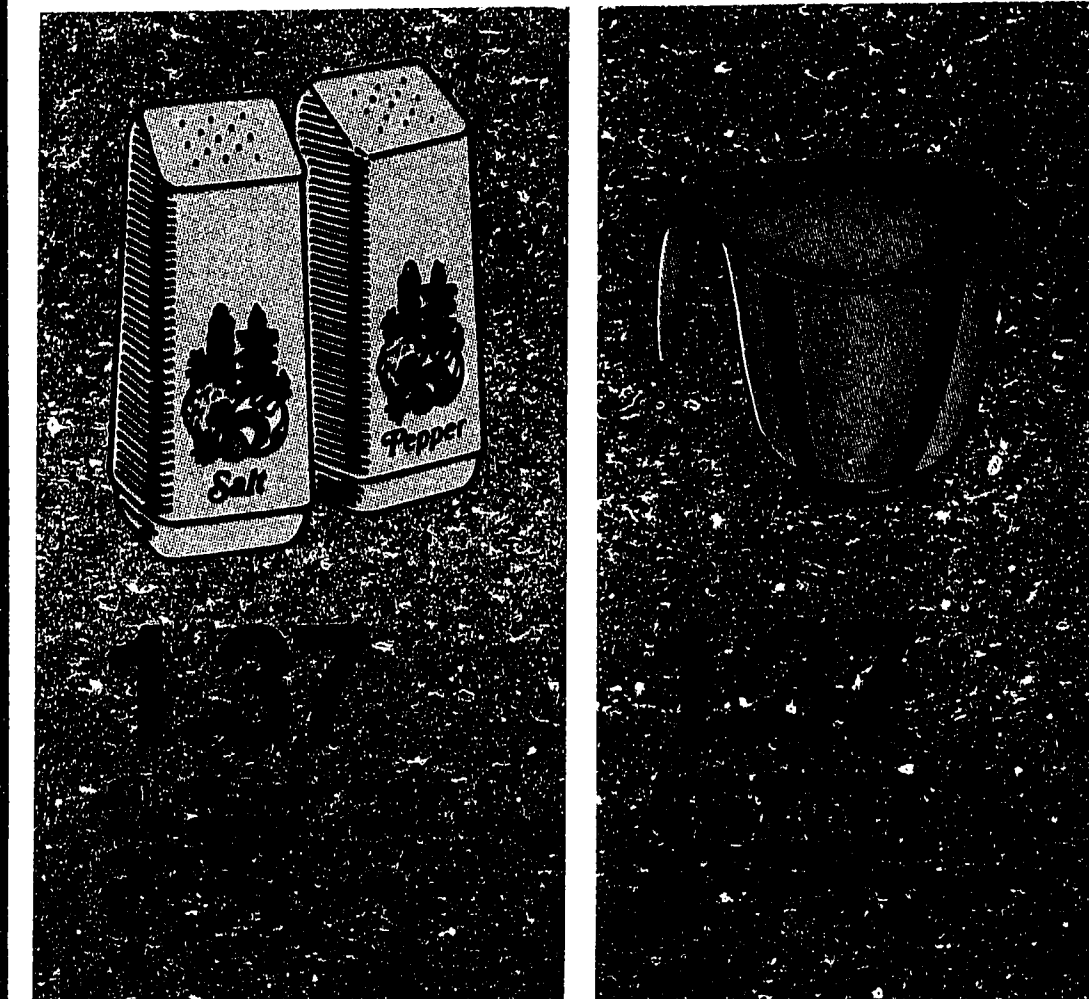
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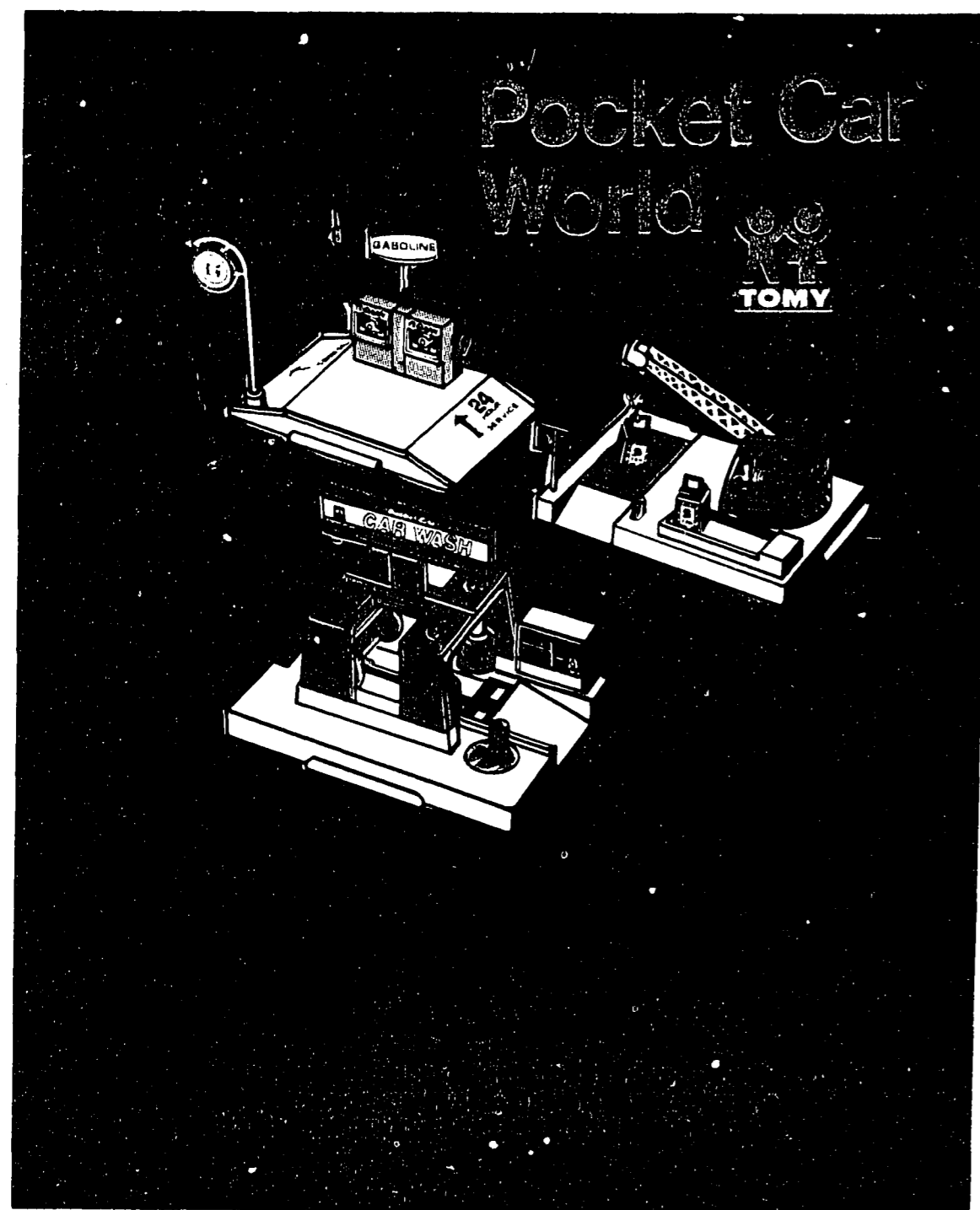
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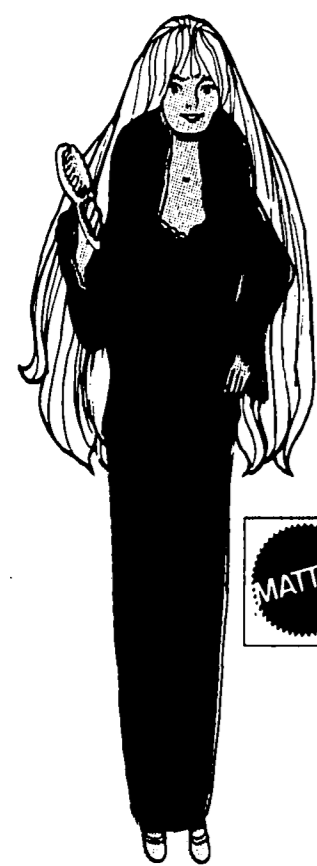
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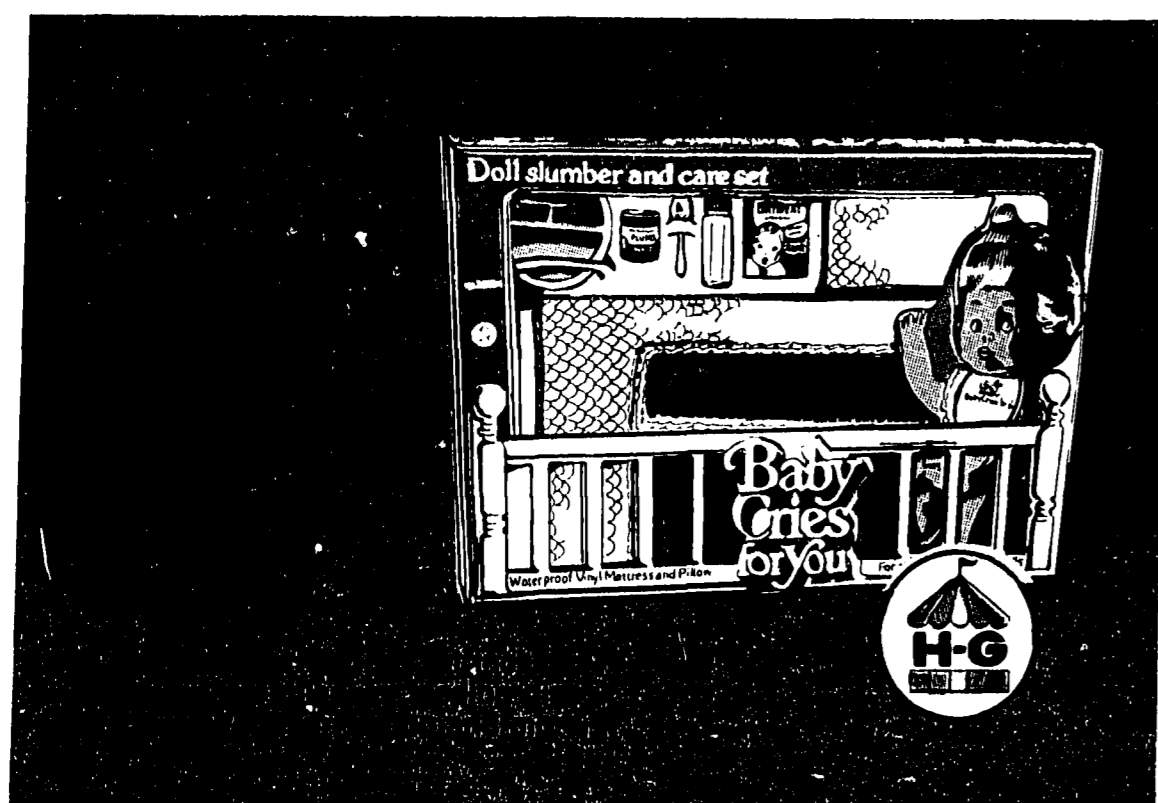
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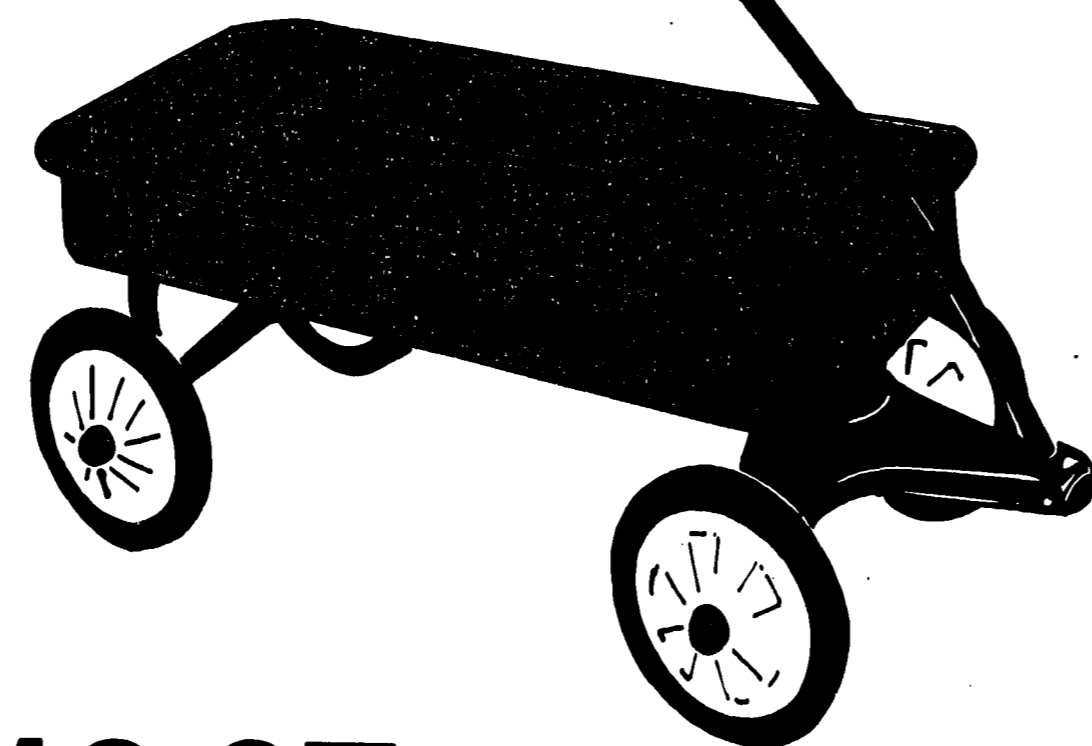
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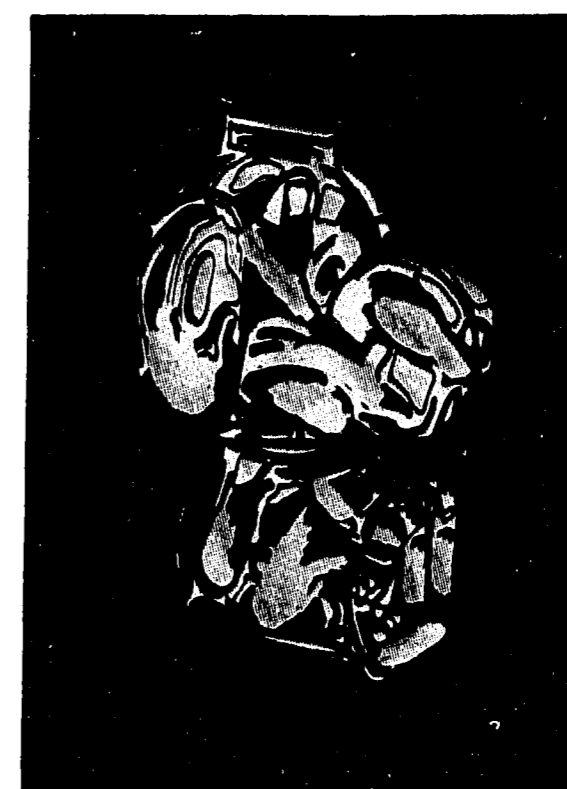
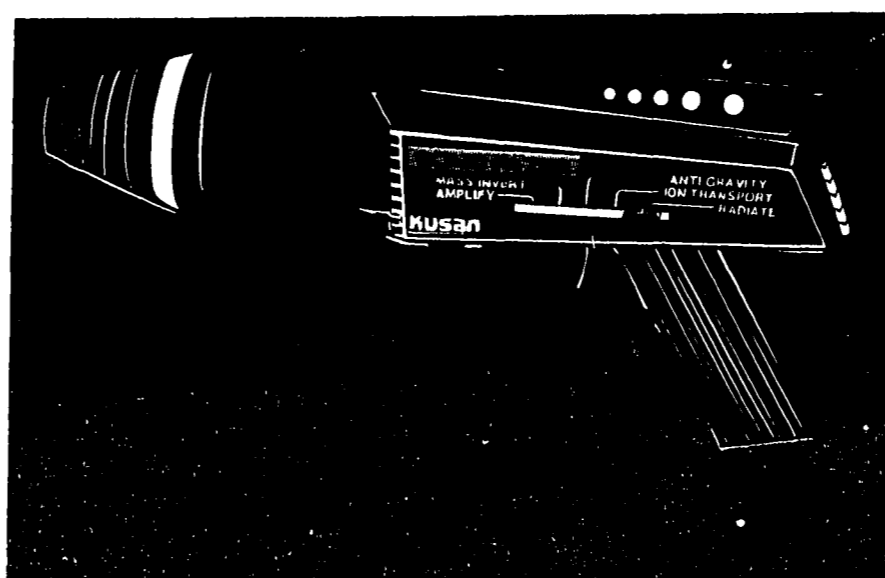
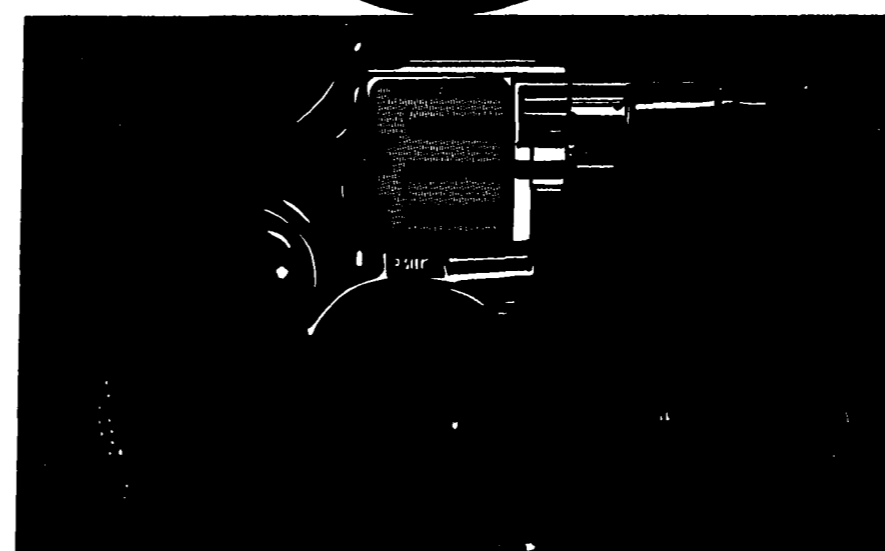


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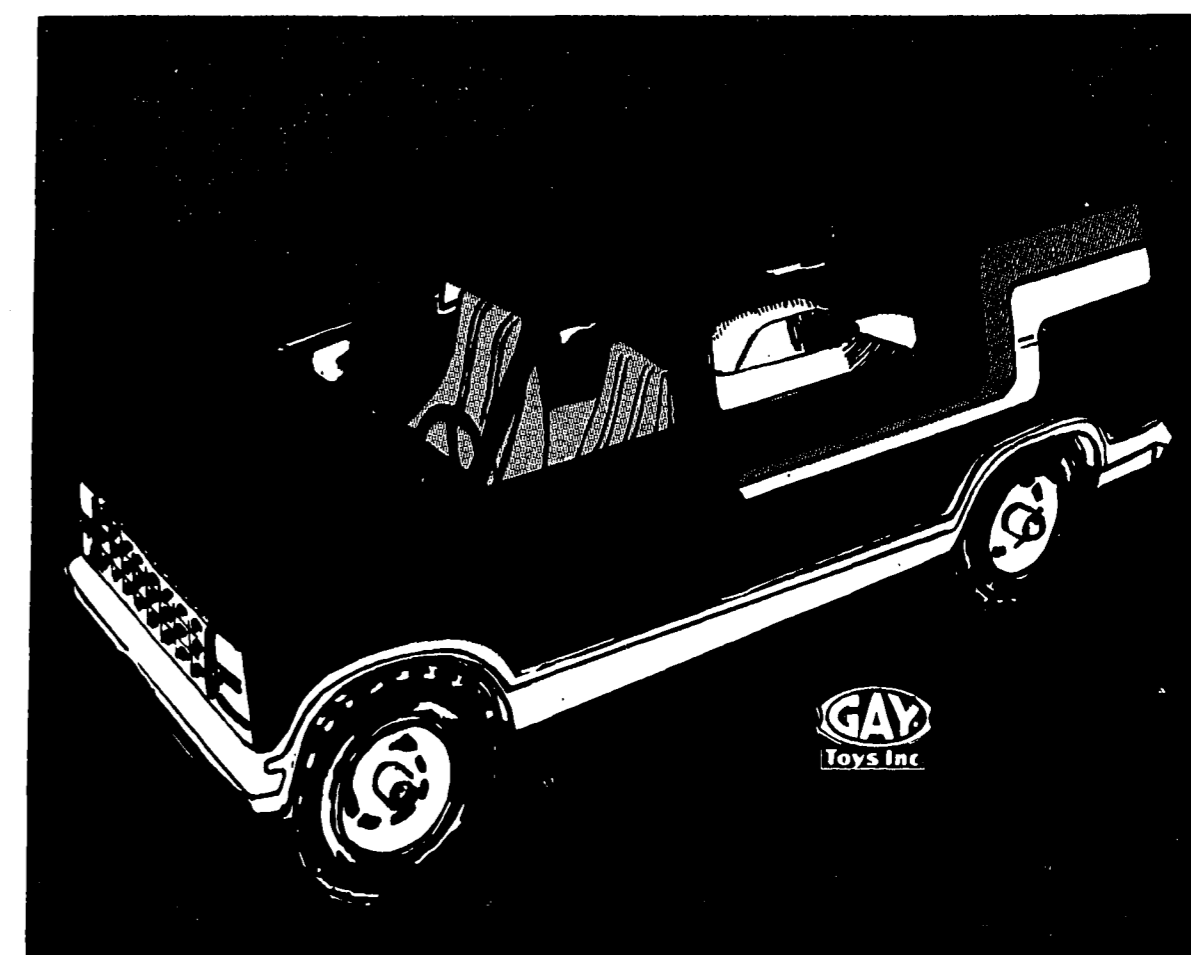
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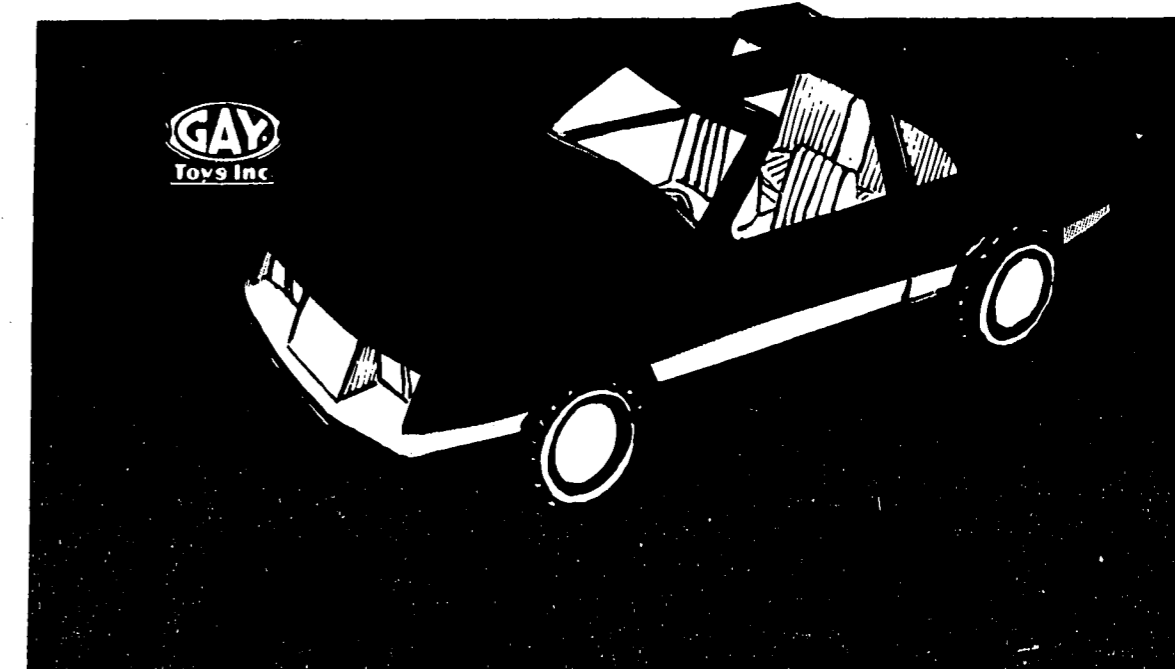
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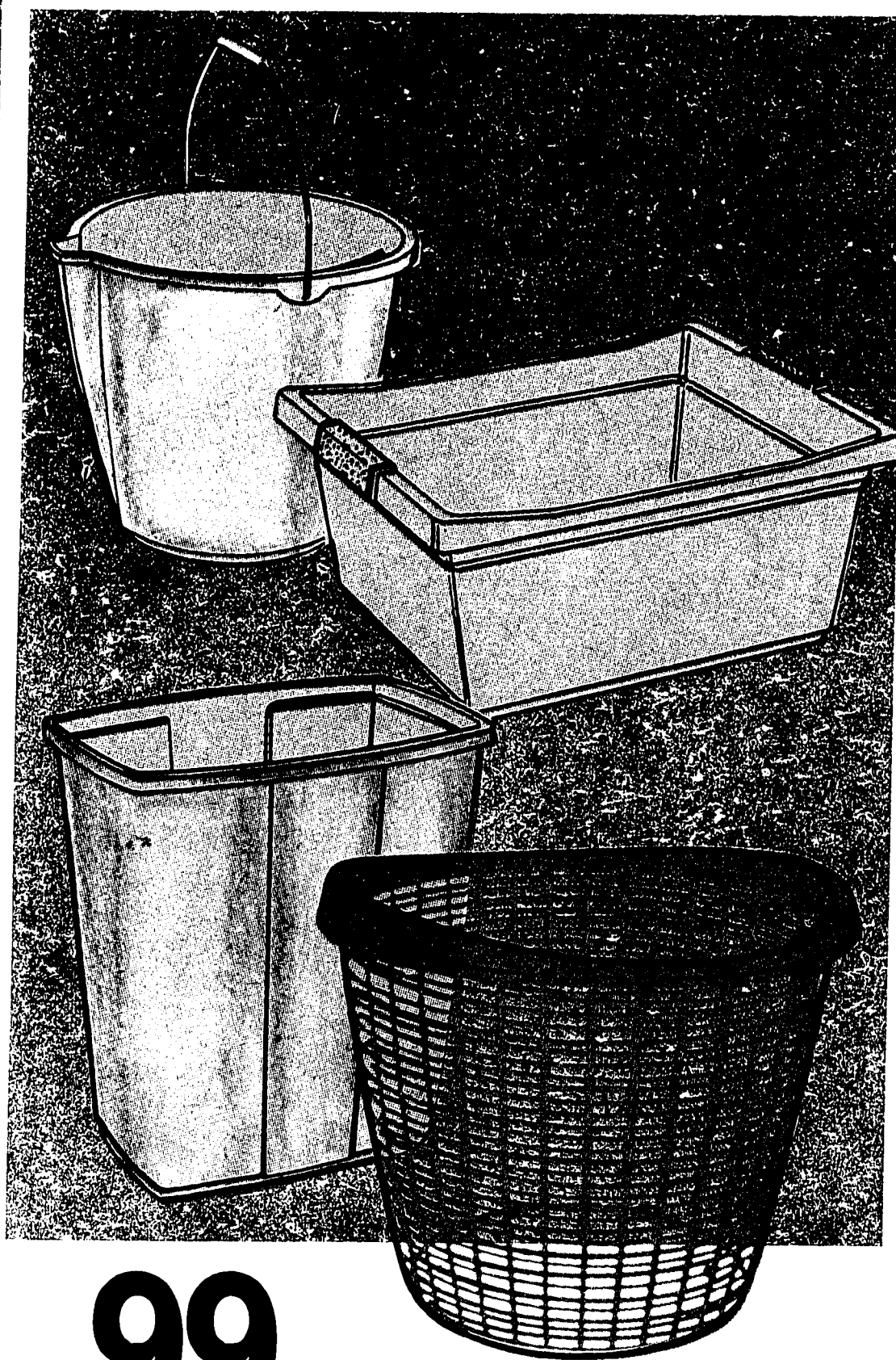
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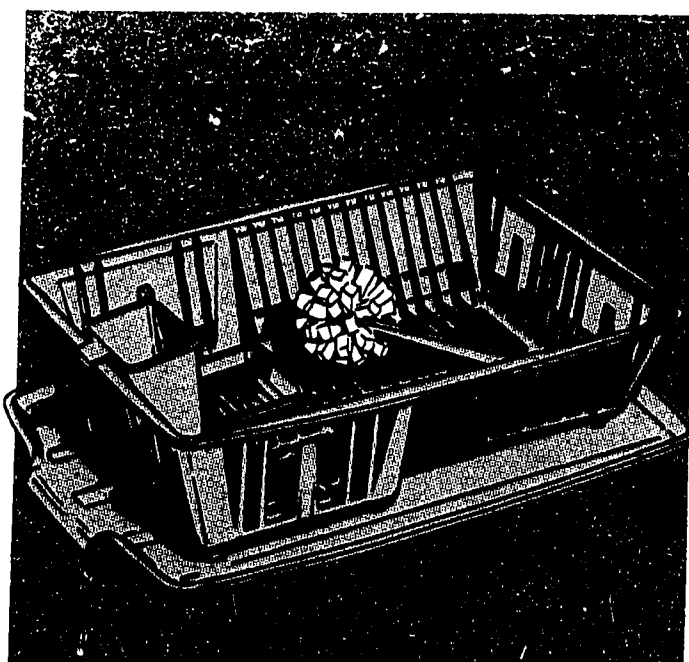
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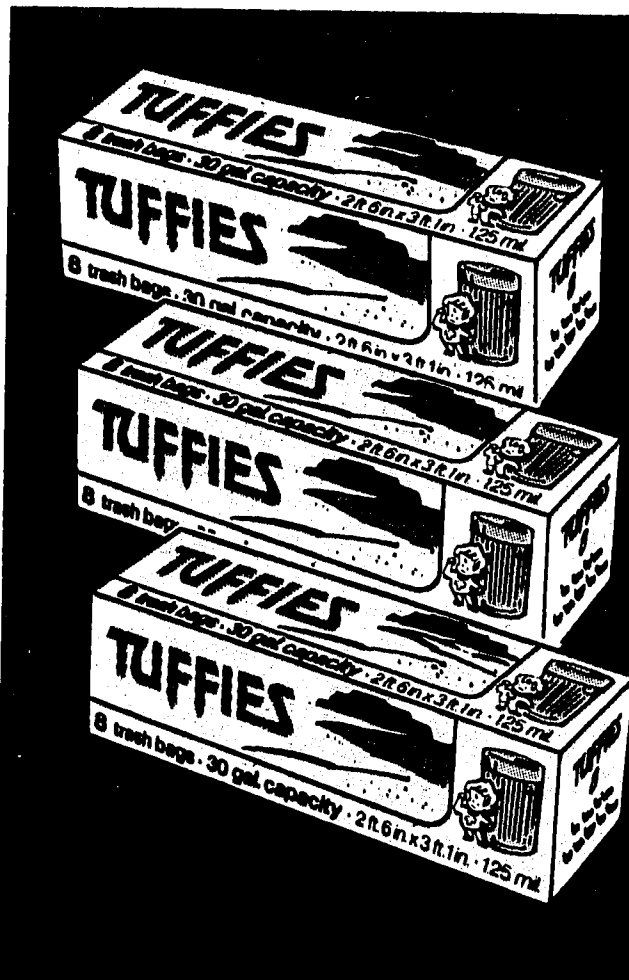
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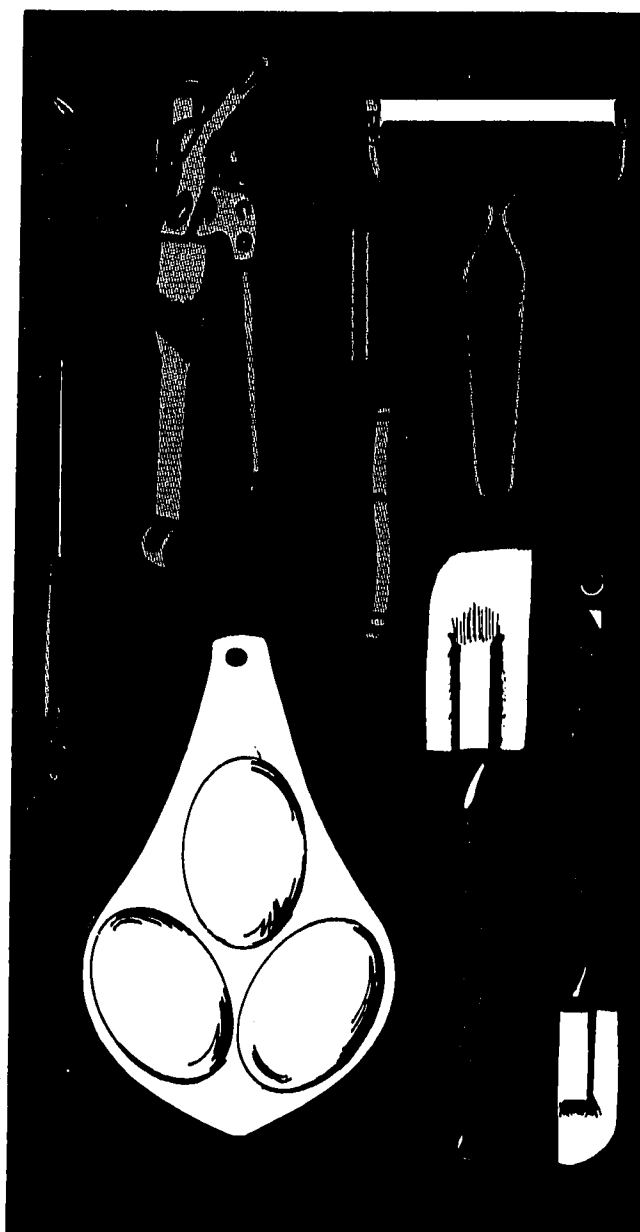
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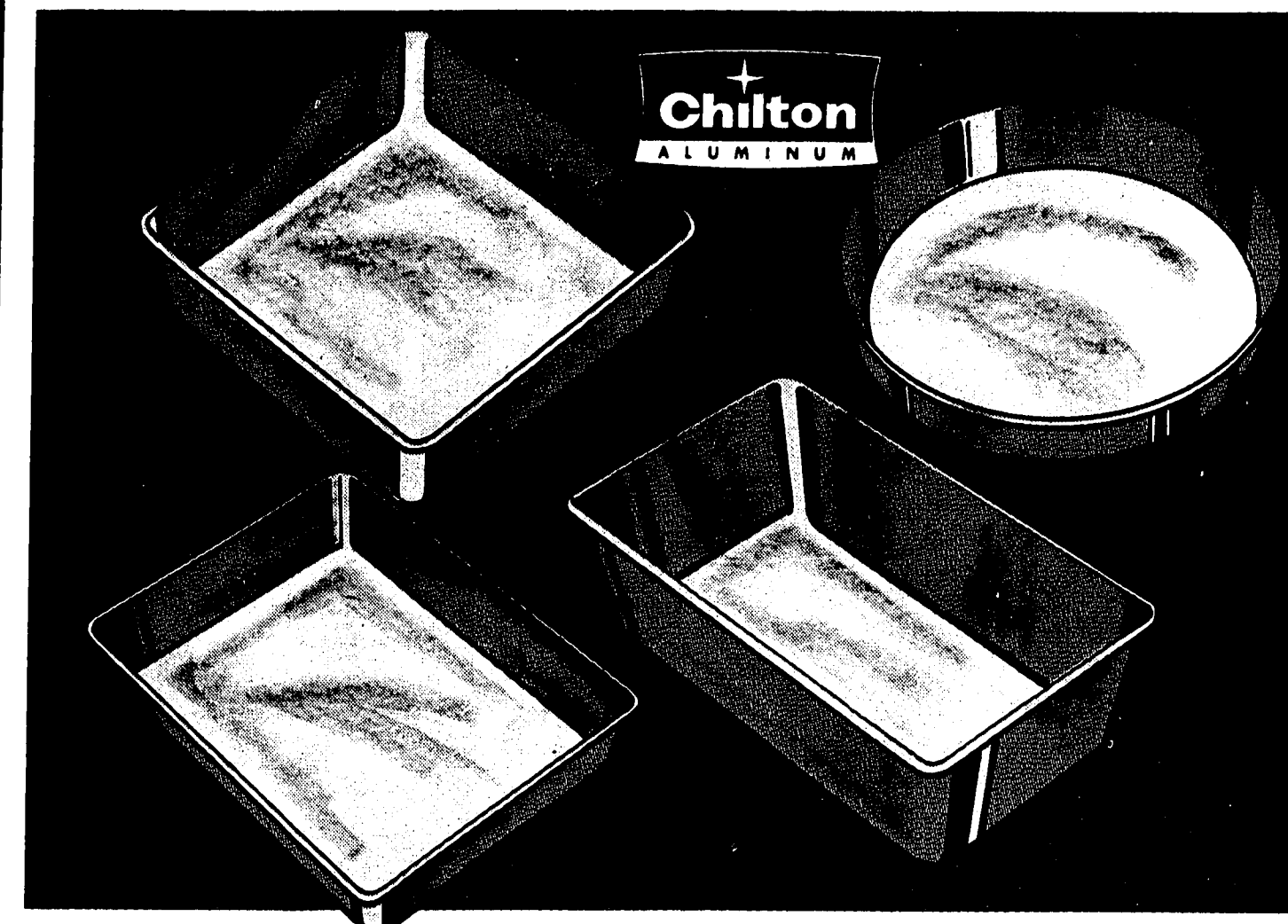
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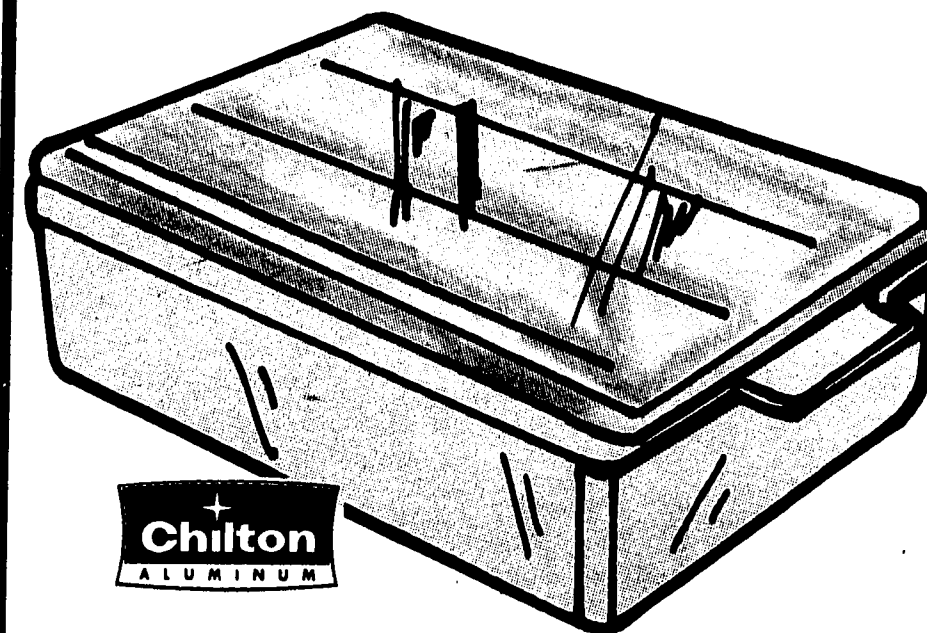
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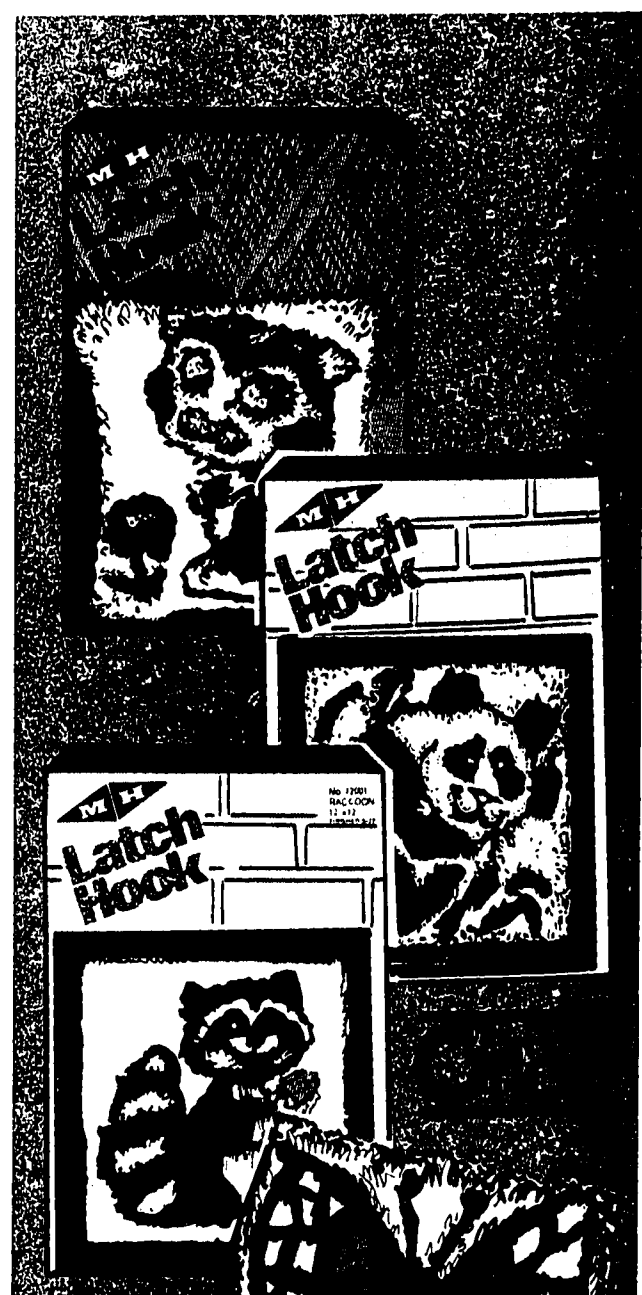
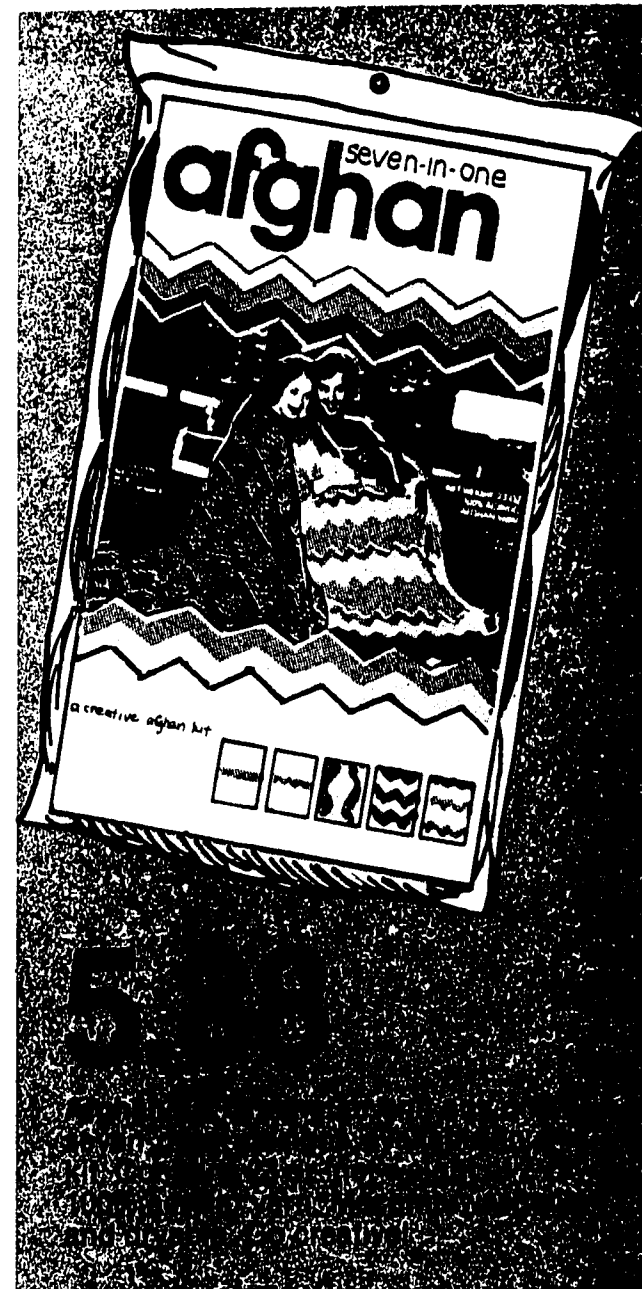
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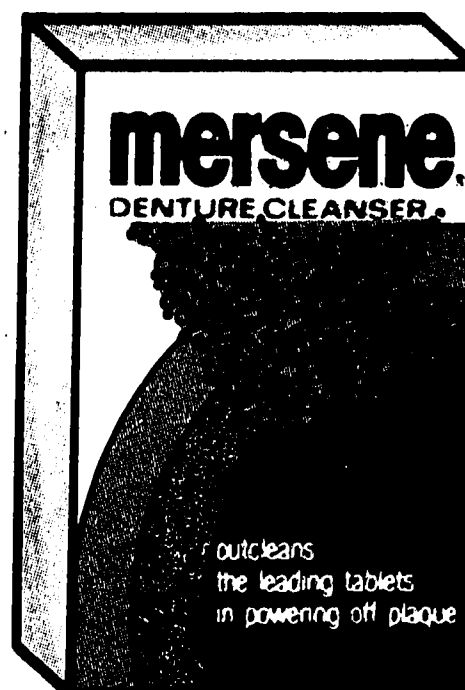
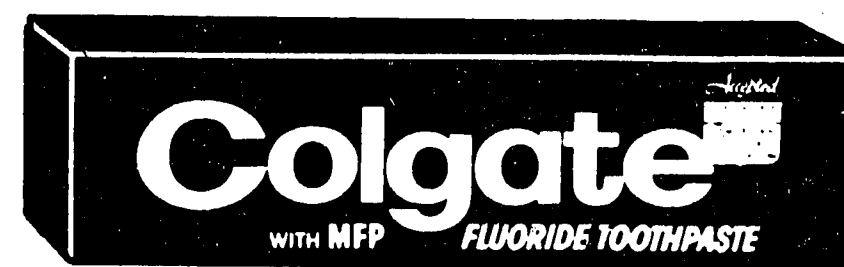
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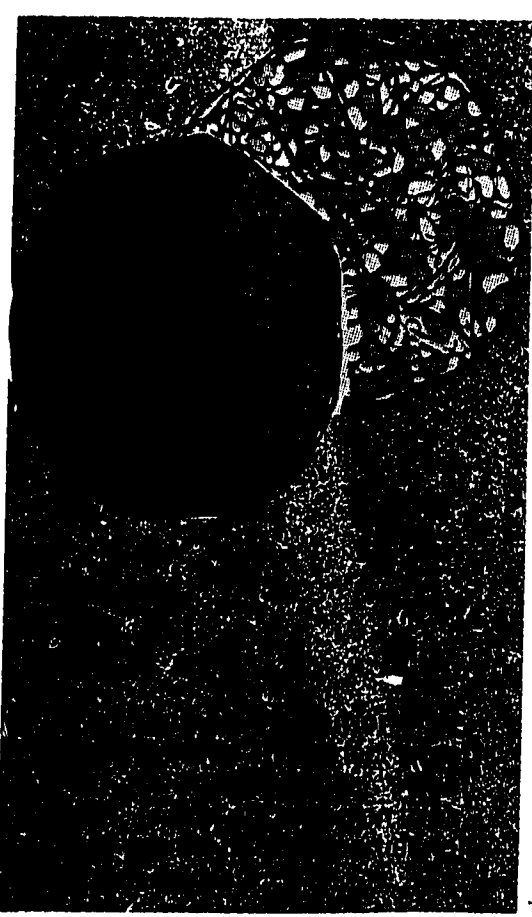
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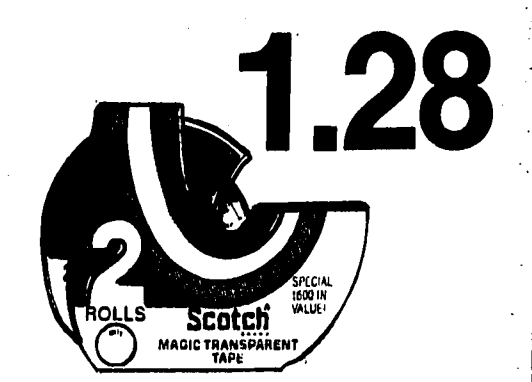
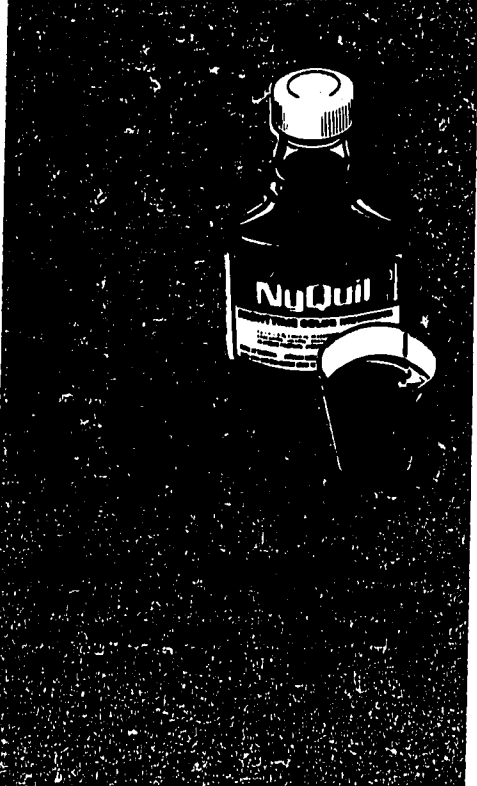
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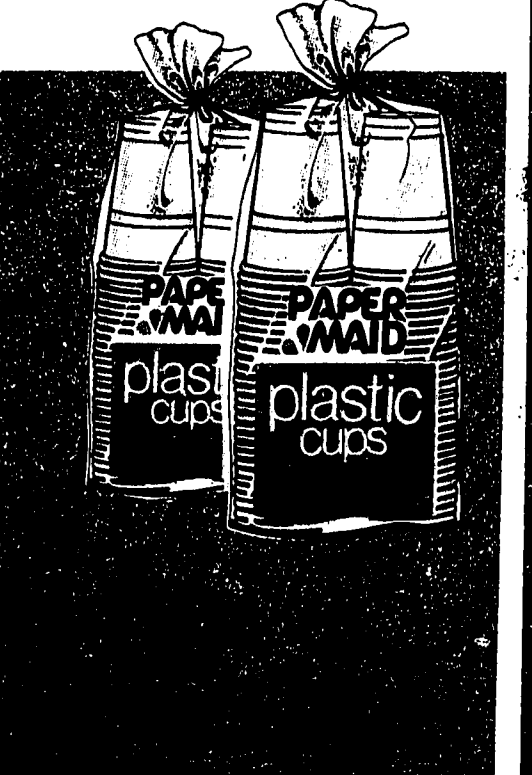


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