

# Credit Union plans move to Queen St. in October

Acton Community Credit Union has purchased the former Mae and Andy's Restaurant on Queen St., Acton, and plans for renovations and extension of this building are well underway. It is expected the new offices will be ready for occupancy by October 1, 1973.

This is one of the highlights of the annual report of the Acton Community Credit Union Ltd. report which will be presented at the annual meeting and dance this Saturday at the Acton Meadows golf club.

Assets of the Acton credit union now stand at well over half a million dollars, a large increase on 1971. Loan demand is still

strong and the officers expect savings will increase in line with loan demand.

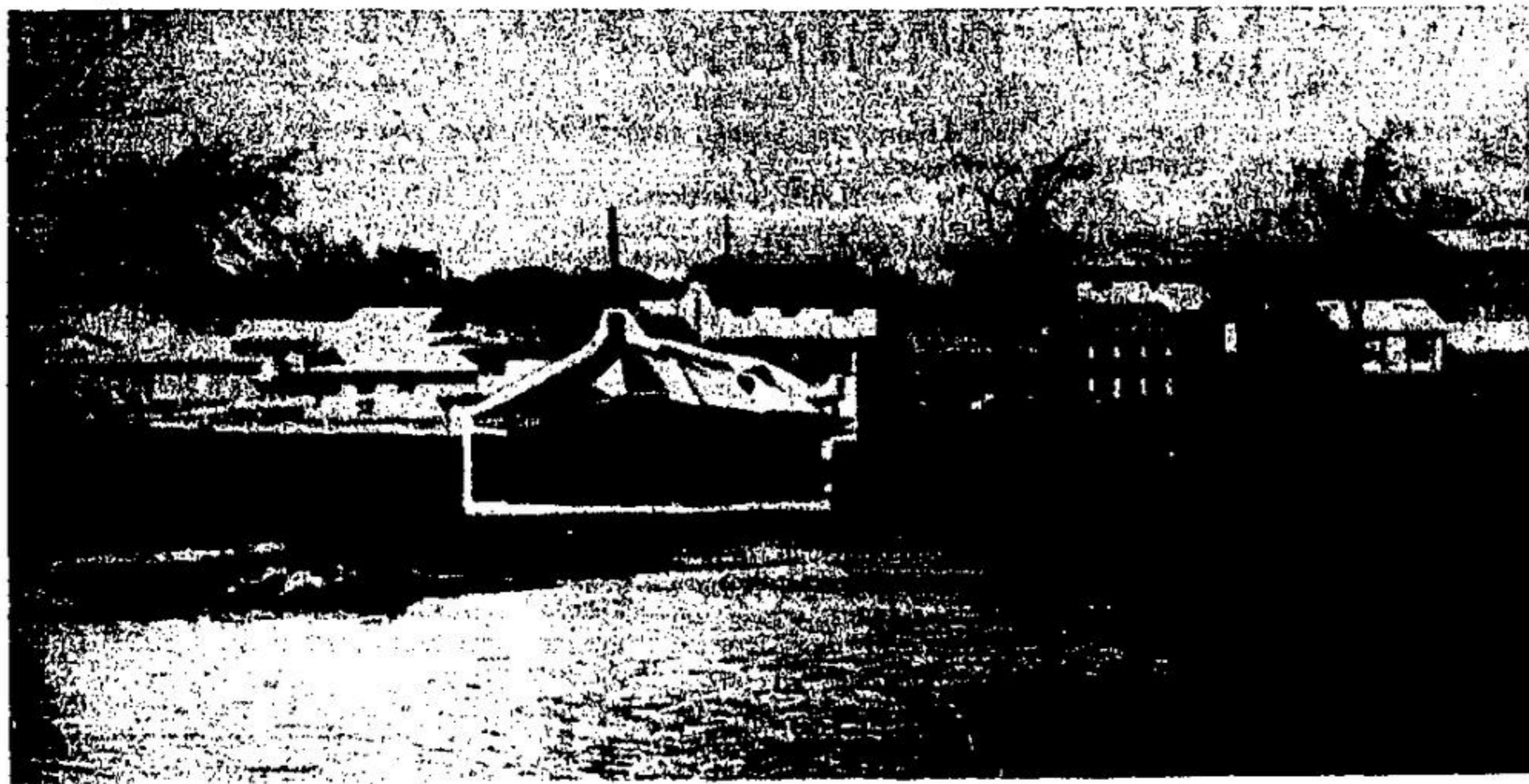
**Five per cent dividend**  
The board has recommended that a five per cent dividend on shares based on the quarterly minimum balance of profit and the rest go to the reserve fund.

In 1972 assets increased by \$241,466, loans issued increased by \$191,207 and deposits increased by \$101,800 and gross income by \$16,185. Over 400 loans were approved by the credit committee.

Membership in the Acton Community Credit Union Ltd. increased by 174, sharing the

same substantial growth as figures.

The steady rate of growth is expected to continue and new quarters on Queen St. will accommodate new plans for development, among which are the introduction of chequing accounts. Present offices are on Mill St.



Station here?—No, say many Lakeview residents.

## Lakeview residents oppose moving station to parkland site off Elizabeth Drive

Residents in Lakeview subdivision are banding together to oppose a Lions Club proposal to relocate the Acton CN railway station to parkland on the south side of Elizabeth Drive, bordering Fairy Lake. Other sites are being suggested.

The group is organizing a petition which they intend to present to council at the next regular meeting.

"We don't doubt the sincerity of the Lions Club's motives in this project," a spokesman for the ratepayers told the Free Press, "but we take issue with plunking that building down where it would dominate the park and be aesthetically offensive to existing architecture."

This is one of the prettiest spots in the area, said another nearby resident, and that old station would devalue the present properties in the area.

**Hold meeting**  
The group held a meeting Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gibb, 69 Elizabeth Drive, where they revealed a telephone poll of 60 homes in the area showed the vast majority of those called

were opposed to the Lions Club's suggested site.

Some thought the station would be better somewhere in Prospect park where it would not conflict with homes. Others opposed moving it anywhere, believing it should be demolished.

Another member of the group felt the Lions project would conflict with the aims of the centennial.

Why don't the Lions donate the money required to move the station and renovate to the centennial fund? asked another.

Others told the Free Press they feel the town should not entertain any Lions Club proposal until they reveal what it is going to be used for. They pointed out the site the Lions requested had been levelled for part of the greenbelt that encircles the northern arm of Fairy Lake and they would like to keep it that way. Expense of the levelling project had been borne by residents of the subdivision, following a drowning.

Residents of the area also pointed out there were no parking facilities available if the old station was being used for any functions. They felt if the building

were moved somewhere close to the community centre where parking was available it would be a more suitable location.

Who is going to keep the building up, or will it just be allowed to deteriorate? another asked the Free Press. Is it going

to become a teenage hang-out? enquired another.

Lion Chief Art Gordon, outlining the club's proposal to the parks board last week did not reveal all the plans for the old station but the Free Press has been informed the club wants to turn the building into a boat house and change room for swimmers. Mr. Gordon said he would reveal the club's plans when the bid for the station is accepted. He also said the project would involve the entire town.

Parks board was generally receptive to the idea but favored locating the station at the point in the park, which the Lions felt was not solid enough. It would also involve difficulties moving the building down Knox Avenue. The station measures 72 feet by 38 feet.

The club chose the site on the south side of Elizabeth Drive at the foot of Tyler Ave., west of the small stream, because only one home on the north side of Elizabeth Drive faces the location and three homes back onto it.

## Much interest in station

Twenty enquiries have been received by CN railways regarding the sale of Acton station from groups in Toronto and Galt as well as more local people, the CN advised the Free Press this morning (Wednesday).

In view of the wide interest in the fate of the Acton station it will likely be advertised and the building will go to the highest bidder, the railway advised.

However, the CN spokesman told the Free Press, it was not absolutely certain the station would be up for sale. It depends on approval from the Canadian Transport Commission, which has not yet been received.

The station must be moved when and if it is sold, the spokesman declared. The railway wants to "clean up its property" and erect a modern shelter for railway passengers.

## Bette Footitt wins \$1,000

The Burgundy Club bingo every Monday evening is a popular spot for quite a number of Acton and district bingo fans and no doubt after Monday last, it will be frequented by an additional number.

Mrs. Ed (Bette) Footitt of Acton came home \$1,000 richer after she played the \$1,000 jackpot game and tallied a perfect score as the 56th number was called. Had she gone one number more she would only have collected \$100.

## Students to conduct survey

Students from Acton high school will be paid a total of \$128 to conduct a planning board survey of CIH adjacent property owners in Acton, the board decided last week.

The students will be approaching all property owners in the zones with a questionnaire which will ask:

1. Do you know how the CIH by-law affects you?
  2. Do you feel that this has, or will, restrict any improvements you want to make in your premises?
  3. Do you feel that being in a CIH zone has increased the value of your property?
  4. Would you be in favor of reverting to a residential zone? Yes? No? Undecided? Would you appear at a public rezoning hearing?
  5. Any other comments pertinent to this review?
- The questionnaire was prompted by an earlier meeting between planning board and council representatives where

CIH zones were discussed with a view to reverting residences in them to residential zoning and make it easier for home owners to make improvements. It was decided to consult the wishes of the people affected, before proceeding.

The survey could also determine the direction in which

the town's commercial growth will take. Interested parties are being asked to submit briefs.

CIH zoning restricts the alteration in size of residences, often making it difficult for residents to improve their premises. There are 65 residences in CIH and 41 in C1 zones in Acton.

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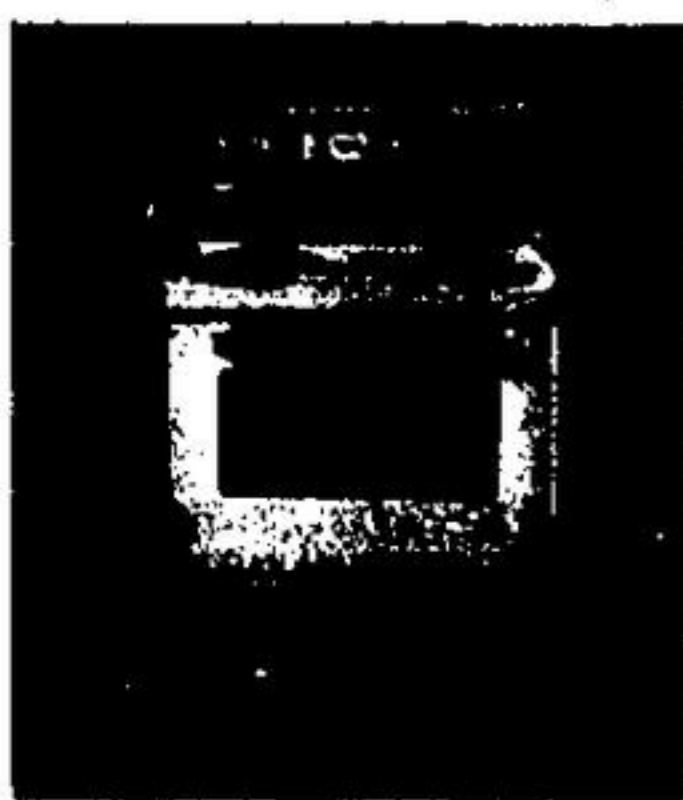
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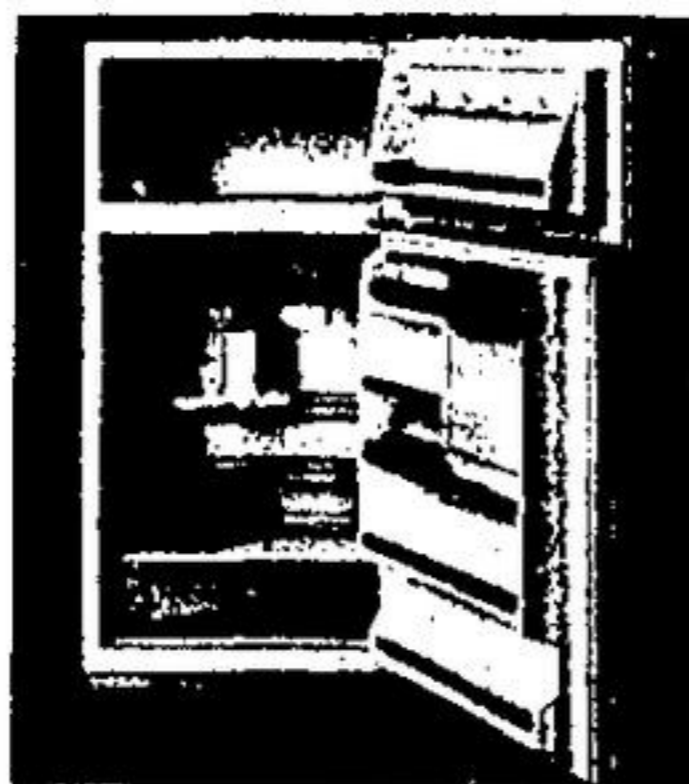
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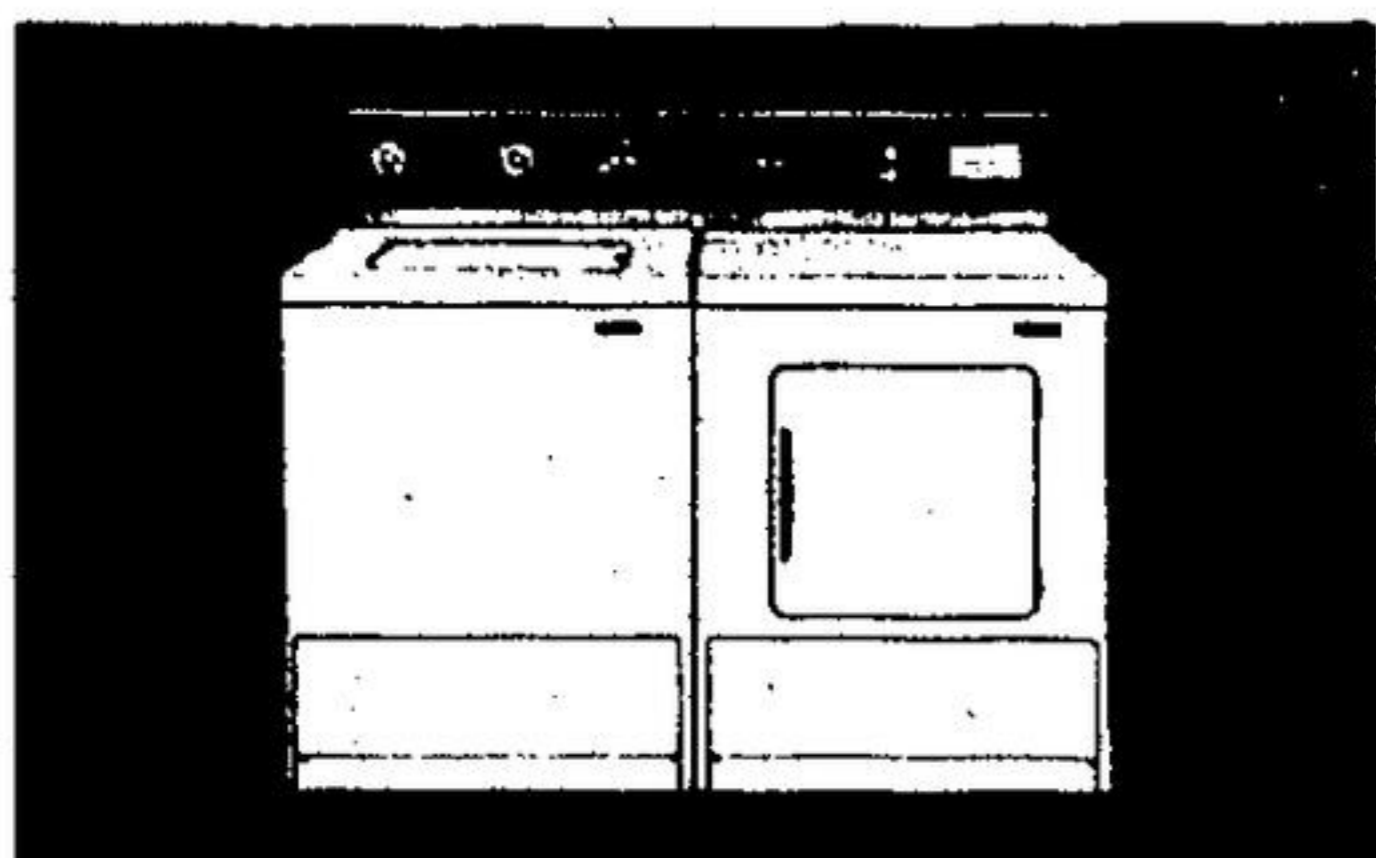
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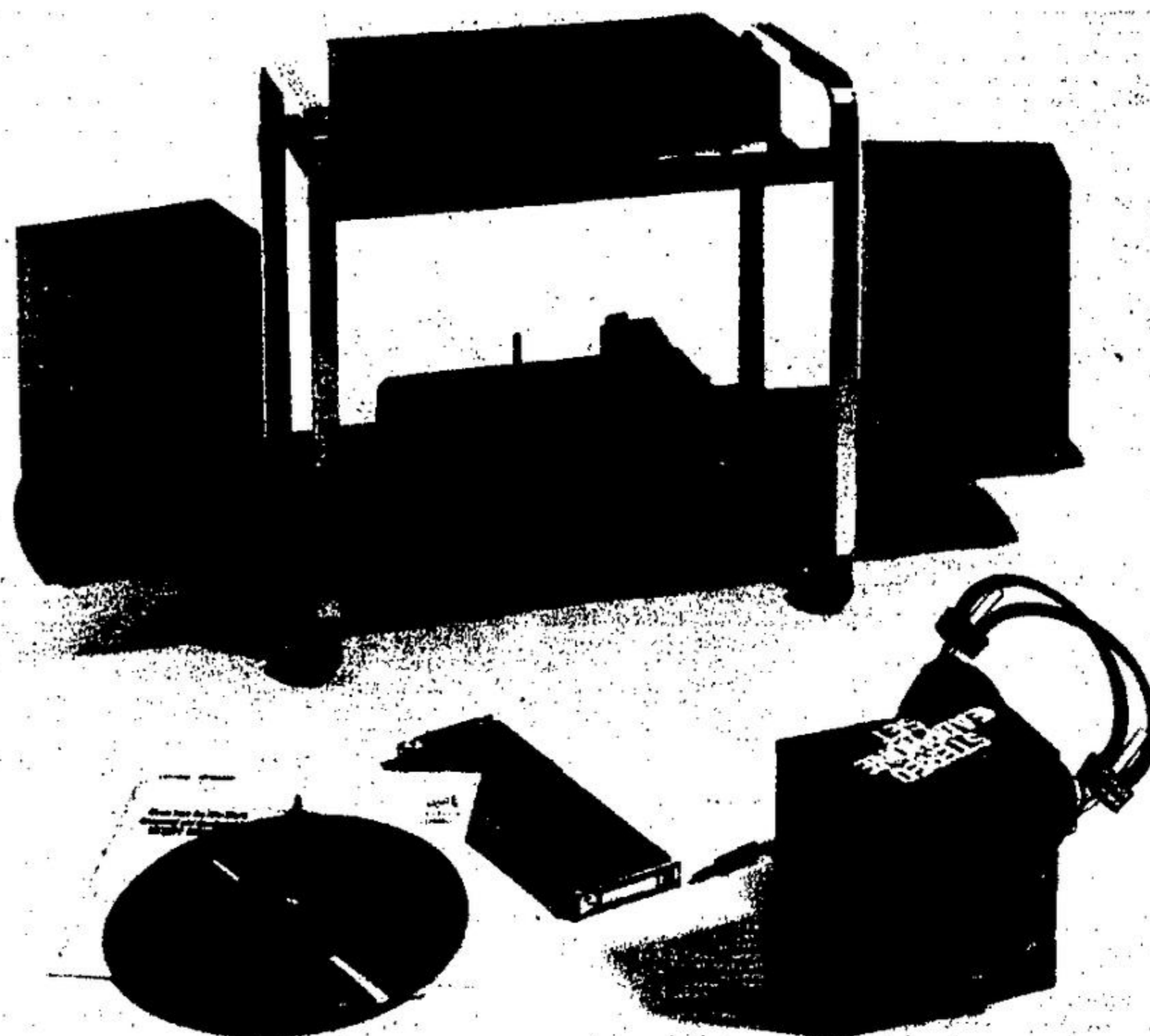
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