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Bus trip, shower, UCW, hunt in district news

by Winifred Smith
The U.C.W. met in Georgetown at the home of Mrs. Stiles, for their October meeting. There was a fairly good attendance. The president Mrs. Larose, opened with an inspiring thought. She called on Mrs. Johnson for the devotional. Various items of business were discussed on the 100th anniversary coming up in 1978, another on the U.C.W. bazaar which will be Saturday in the basement of the church.

There was a guest speaker, who spoke on the controversial topic "Should the hopelessly retarded be allowed to die at birth". The speaker, who was a delegate at the Conference recently held in Alberta could speak first hand and enlightened all those present. The roll call was naming your favourite Bible Verse. Mrs. Lawr and Mrs. Norman Sinclair assisted the hostess with lunch and a social time

followed.

Three couples in the neighborhood enjoyed a bus trip together recently. Ruth and Dick Shortill, Reg and Kathy French and Elsie and Ray Swindlehurst spent last weekend in Nashville, Tennessee. They visited The Grand Ole Opera, toured the city and saw where many of the stars lived, also saw where the "ole opera" used to be.

Dan and Linda O'Connor celebrated their wedding anniversary this past weekend. They spent some time in the Barrie district and visited an aunt and uncle at Sandy Cove Acres.

Constable Beverly Swann, R.C.M.P. stationed at Flin Flon, Manitoba, accompanied her parents Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swann and visited at the Smith farm on Thursday of last week.

Miss Beverly Leitch, with two of her young friends

entertained at her home on Friday evening for a popular bride-to-be, Frances McLean. Neighbours of the bride and other friends were present to bestow best wishes and offer congratulations at this miscellaneous shower. Frances received many beautiful and useful gifts and thanked each one individually as she unwrapped the gifts. A tasty lunch was served and all will remember the evening as a very happy occasion.

It was a nice Saturday for a change and a good afternoon for the Hunt Club. The eighth line neighbours were again delighted to see the annual spectacle when the red coated riders mounted on their fine horses along with the hounds made their way through the allotted course. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pabst's farm on the eighth line was the starting place. On their return friends and neighbours were invited to the Pabst home for refreshments.

Churchill

Paper drive is worthy cause

by Mrs. J. Turner
The Churchill paper drive is next week. Lots of people have been phoning to ask when it is, so we are looking forward to a really big response this fall. Newspapers, tied securely in convenient bundles, also magazines tied separately, may be brought to the storage building at Norm Turner's precast yard next Monday and Tuesday. Please stack

the bundles on the wooden "skids" laid out for that purpose. Then a forklift truck can quickly load them into the tractor trailer to be taken away for recycling. This is a worthy cause both from an ecological and a practical point of view, so please give us your support. Mrs. Eleanor McFadden conducted the Sunday service at Churchill, her sermon topic, a study of the apostle

Peter. The power of God redirected a cowardly, headstrong, impetuous nature and turned it into a strong, courageous force to begin the new Christian movement. This same power is still at work in today's world and can change and redirect our lives if we so desire. The Junior Choir sang "At Worship" as their anthem.

The regular quarterly meeting of Churchill Congregation will be held at the church Thursday evening at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Julian and Mrs. C. Ward, all of Brampton were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. J. Turner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Swackhamer spent the Thanksgiving weekend at Beamsville visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hyde and Jeremy. They also attended Simcoe Fall Fair.

Rumor squelched

A rumor around town that the commuter train between Guelph and Toronto is to be reinstated has been squelched by GO spokesman Tom Henry.

Mr. Henry explained that when CN abandoned the route two years ago, GO did a study to follow through on services to customers in the Guelph

and Acton areas. Mr. Henry himself rode the train and realized there were only 22 people riding past Georgetown. He and another cohort surveyed the passengers on the train as to times they needed the train, how often they rode it etc., and concluded that the GO bus service was just as efficient as the train.

Councils seek

National referendum on next federal ballot

A national referendum on capital punishment is being sought by the township of Charlottenburgh, near Kingston, and Eramosa township council has agreed to back up the request. The Charlottenburgh council had forwarded a resolution passed by themselves to other councils in

Canada, asking for support. Individual councils were to send their decision to their individual members of parliament. The resolution explained that the referendum would let the people decide rather than have the elected officials interpret constituents' wishes. Councillor Dave Masson

said he agreed with the resolution but did not feel the municipal councils could do anything to get a referendum.

Deputy Reeve Henry Holman Jr. said that M.P.'s do their best in representing the people, but if a true opinion is to be heard, the people should have the question on the ballot. "Let the people in this country speak for themselves."

Mr. Holman was supported by councillor John McLeod, but Councillors Masson and Alan Burnett did not think they could do any good.

The group ended up by voting in favor of a resolution to support the Charlottenburgh resolution to have the capital punishment question on the next federal ballot.

Library hearing Jan. 25

An Ontario Municipal Board hearing is slated for January 25 to decide the Georgetown library question.

Betty Fisher, one of the residents who went to the OMB requesting a hearing about the estimated \$750,000 library in Cedarvale after council ignored petitions against the location signed by over 3,000 residents, announced the hearing date this week.

She said the hearing will be in Stewarttown hall.

Ebenezer

Friends come "home" for 154th anniversary

By Mrs. Ron McLean
Many former residents came "home" to help Ebenezer observe its 154th anniversary. The choir under John and Audrey Kitching, and the junior choir, led by Beryl Clegg, rendered special music.

The guest speaker was Rev. Collin Todd, from Chalmers, Guelph. His topic was "Reality in Worship". Practical atheism has had disastrous effects. Three things affect the purchasing power and even the life of our country: lack of respect for human personality and property, and a terrible spirit of acquisitiveness. A just society is impossible as long as these three things prevail.

Worship of God demands all there is of a man, also in national and international affairs. Peaceful society demands respect for authority, "honor thy father and thy mother." It is not enough to say, "I believe in God; I believe in Jesus Christ"; you

must "behave" in Jesus Christ.

Two questions test the reality of a person's worship. How does the God-worshipping person treat people? We imagine people are there for our convenience; we exploit them. In large corporations, wages are more important than people. The murderer thinks he has the right to determine the destiny of others.

Is he acquisitive? "Thou shalt not steal." When you buy a lottery ticket, you are stealing. If you win, you have no moral right to it. A man told a check-out girl, that she had given him too much change. She asked him, "What are you, some kind of a nut?" He said, "No, just a person, who worships God."

"Thou shalt not bear false witness." One guilty of gossip is trying to steal a person's reputation.

In the realm of property, Mr. Todd said he sympathized with the women's lib-

bers, in that wives were classed with oxen and asses, as things, which should not be coveted. "Woe unto them that join house to house, field to field." Does that say anything to our real estate salesmen, and to our oil companies, that keep raising their prices. The wrath of God must inevitably fall on such greed.

Any sane person will fight against what is wrong. A matter of accepting the status quo is bad, is mentally "nuts". The ten commandments are not outmoded; they are God's laws, not men's.

Jesus demands reality in worship.

Next Sunday, Oct. 23, Sunday School and church will be held as usual. The following Sunday, Oct. 30 Ebenezer is cancelled, in favor of Arkell's centennial services. There will be a morning and evening service, with Rev. R. Crosley as speaker.

Guarantee is up, work not finished

The one year guarantee on the sewer and water system in Rockwood expires next month, even before the system is working.

Eramosa township reeve Bill Adsett read a letter from the Ministry of the Environment explaining that the guarantee was up, and what ever went wrong after next month is not the responsibility of Armbro Construction.

Councillor John McLeod said the Ministry should be contacted in writing to explain the situation. He thought it was ridiculous that the guarantee could be up before the system was even turned on.

"If the line is in operation and there are problems," he

questioned, "whose responsibility and whose cost is it?"

Mr. Adsett said it was the Ministry's responsibility, but they could always say it was the users' fault.

Mr. McLeod said the mis-scheduling of the project is not the fault of the village residents or the council's and did not see why any problems should lie on their shoulders.

Deputy Reeve Henry Holman Jr. said the one year maintenance contract (guarantee) should be one year after the "first plunger is used".

Council agreed something should be in writing explaining that council was not going to be responsible.

Lower speed limit

The speed limit on the Eramosa townline at Crewson's Corners will be lowered to 50 kilometers per hour (30 miles per hour).

The Ministry of Transportation and Communication informed Eramosa township council Monday evening that there were enough people living on the road to warrant a lower speed limit. Three speed signs would be needed—one to give warning of the upcoming speed limit, one to say it has begun, and one to state what it is farther up the road. The Ministry also recommended a Stop Ahead sign.

Street confusion ends?

A suggestion by G.F. Day to Eramosa township council Monday evening could see side roads being named after early settlers.

In a letter to council, Mr. Day pointed out that the numbering system of the rural roads is confusing, especially for newcomers or those passing through. He suggested all roads running east to west be called Avenues and roads going north and south be changed to streets. He thought it would

be more personal if the roads were named after settlers, some of whose descendants still live in the area.

Some of the names mentioned were Benham, Adsett, present reeve of the township, and Hindley, present township clerk.

Councillor Dave Masson said he agreed that the signs were confusing, but said it was just in the Eramosa area that the poor numbering system is used. Councillor Alan Burnett pointed out some roads in Peel have no signs at all.

Mr. Masson wondered why the second line of Nassagaweya, for example, would run straight for several miles, and once it ran into Eramosa township, it was suddenly third line of Eramosa. He asked why the townline of Eramosa was actually called the first line, throwing off the rest of the roads in conjunction with other townships.

Councillor John McLeod said as the most recent newcomer to the area on council, the situation was very confusing and he recommended the avenue and street suggestions. If council was against using all settlers' names, perhaps it could be names of people in one direction and countries in another.

Mr. Masson said the suggestion was something to look at.

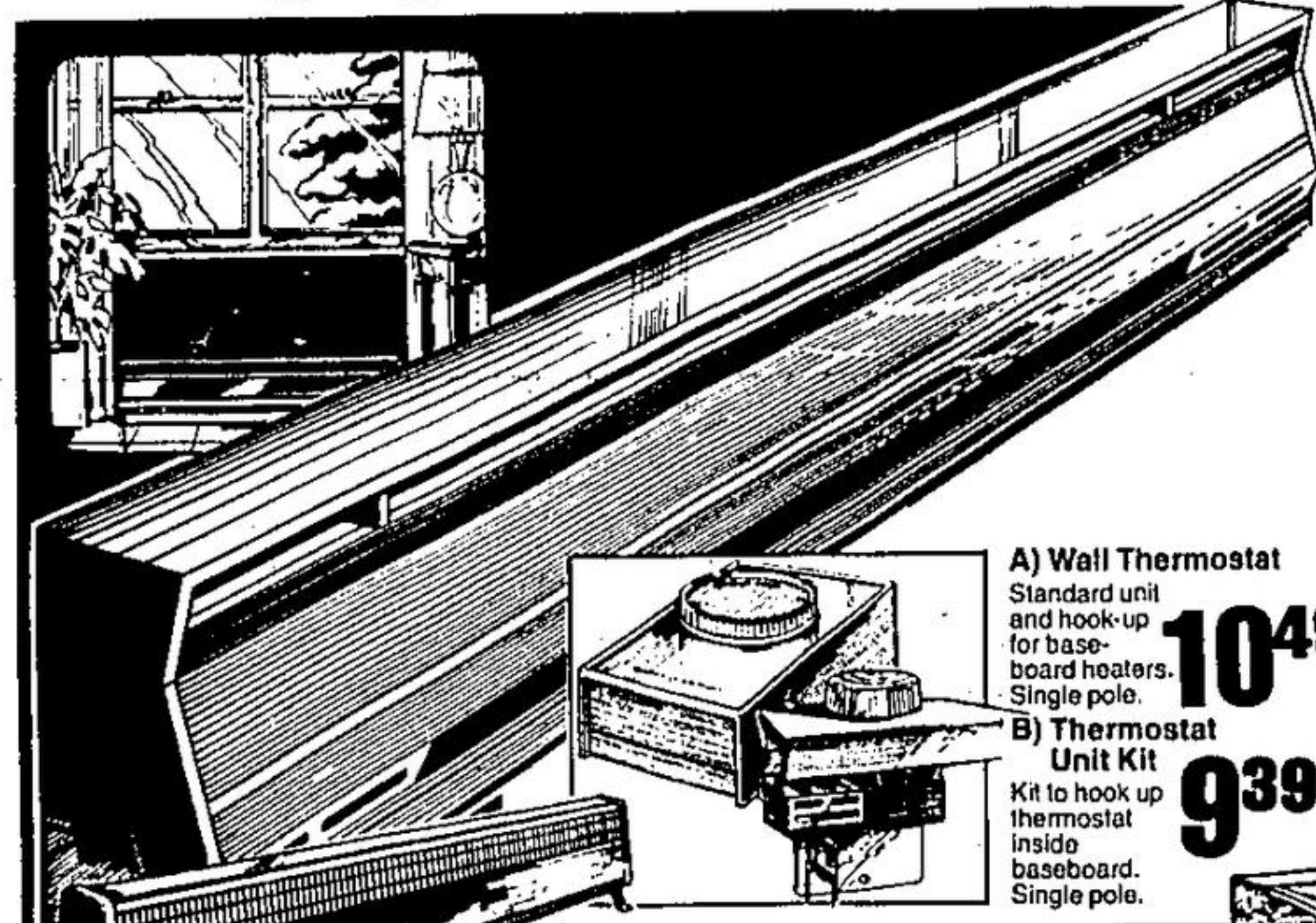
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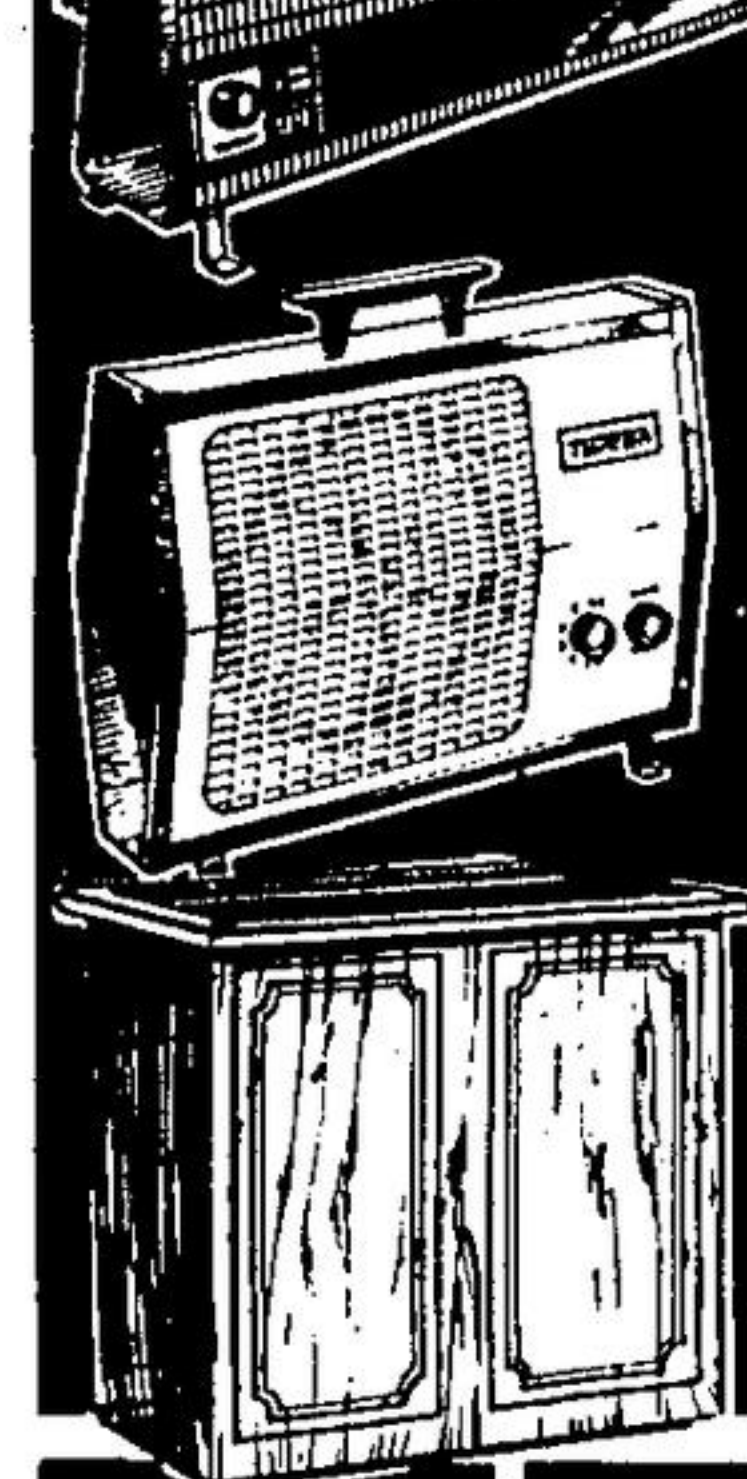
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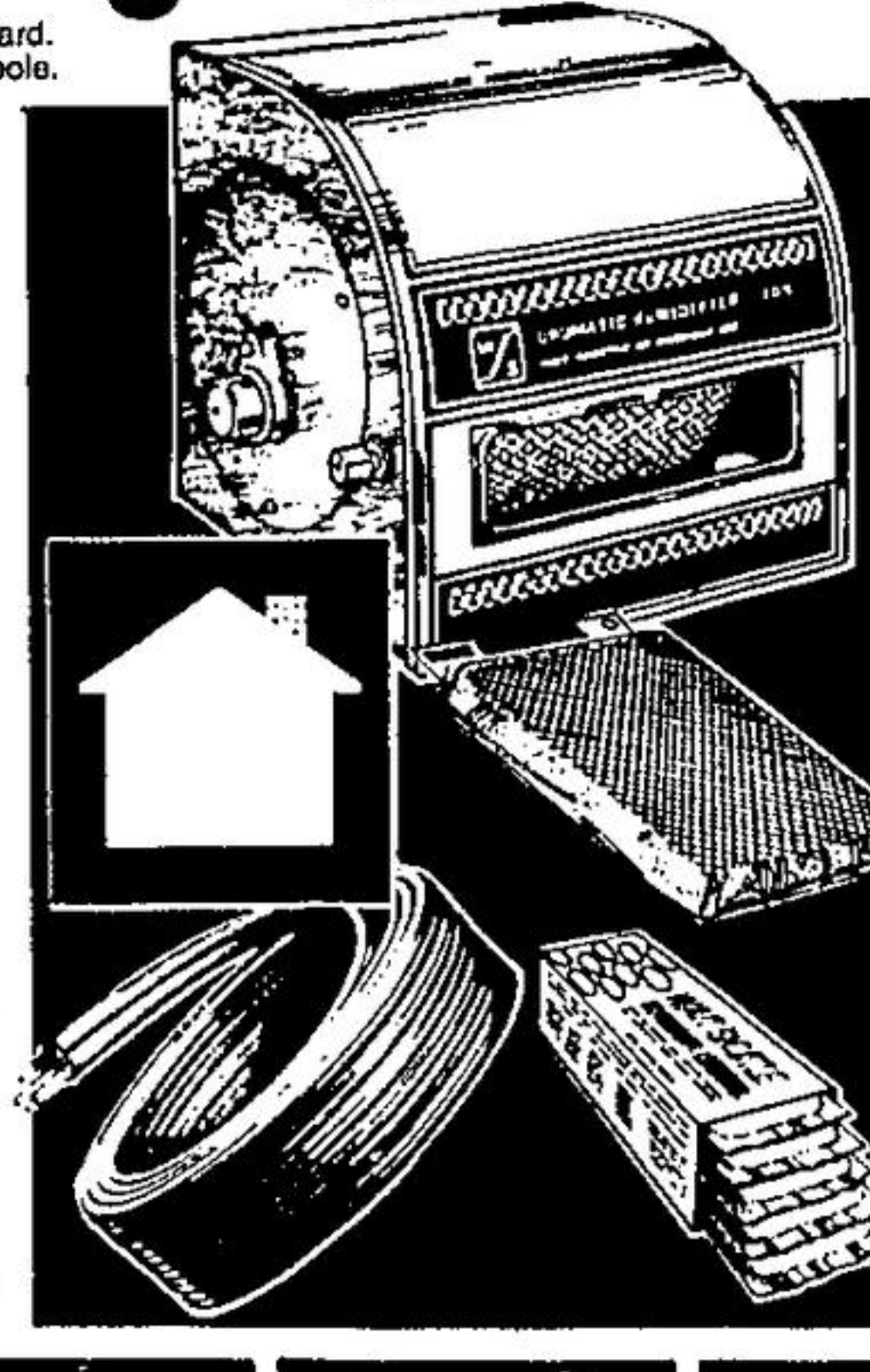


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