



Laughing because he got ink on his fingers, John F.

Kennedy Jr., 3½, leaves his signature in the guest register of the Ford Pavilion at the New York World's Fair. He wrote a legible "J-O-H-N" with the "J" upside-down. At the right is the Rev. Fr.

Richard McSorley, S. J., of Washington, D. C., a family friend who accompanied John-John on his trip to the fair.

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Proudly examining souvenirs of his New York World's Fair visit, John F. Kennedy Jr., 3½, adds a Ford car to his collection at the Ford Pavilion. John-John "steered" a Ford convertible through the Walt Disney-created "Magic Skyway" ride, supplying the missing motor sounds by humming. He shouted "Hi, everybody!" to the pavilion crowd and, when he was given this car, sat down on the office floor to play with it.

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A collection of idea cars will be featured at Ford Motor Company's Wonder Rotunda at the New York World's Fair. This is the Aurora, a Mercury styling experimental station wagon described as a "rolling laboratory of new ideas in styling and engineering." It is on public display for the first time at the World's Fair. Spear-shaped panels along the body sides (top photo) are illuminated by electroluminescence to provide soft, blue-green running lights. A glass roof section over front seats offers a polarized sun screen. Unique "romper room" at the rear is entered by a special "clam-shell" opening. Front passenger's seat can be rotated to face a curved sofa and built-in television set. The Aurora will be seen with other idea cars in a special show area of the Ford Wonder Rotunda.

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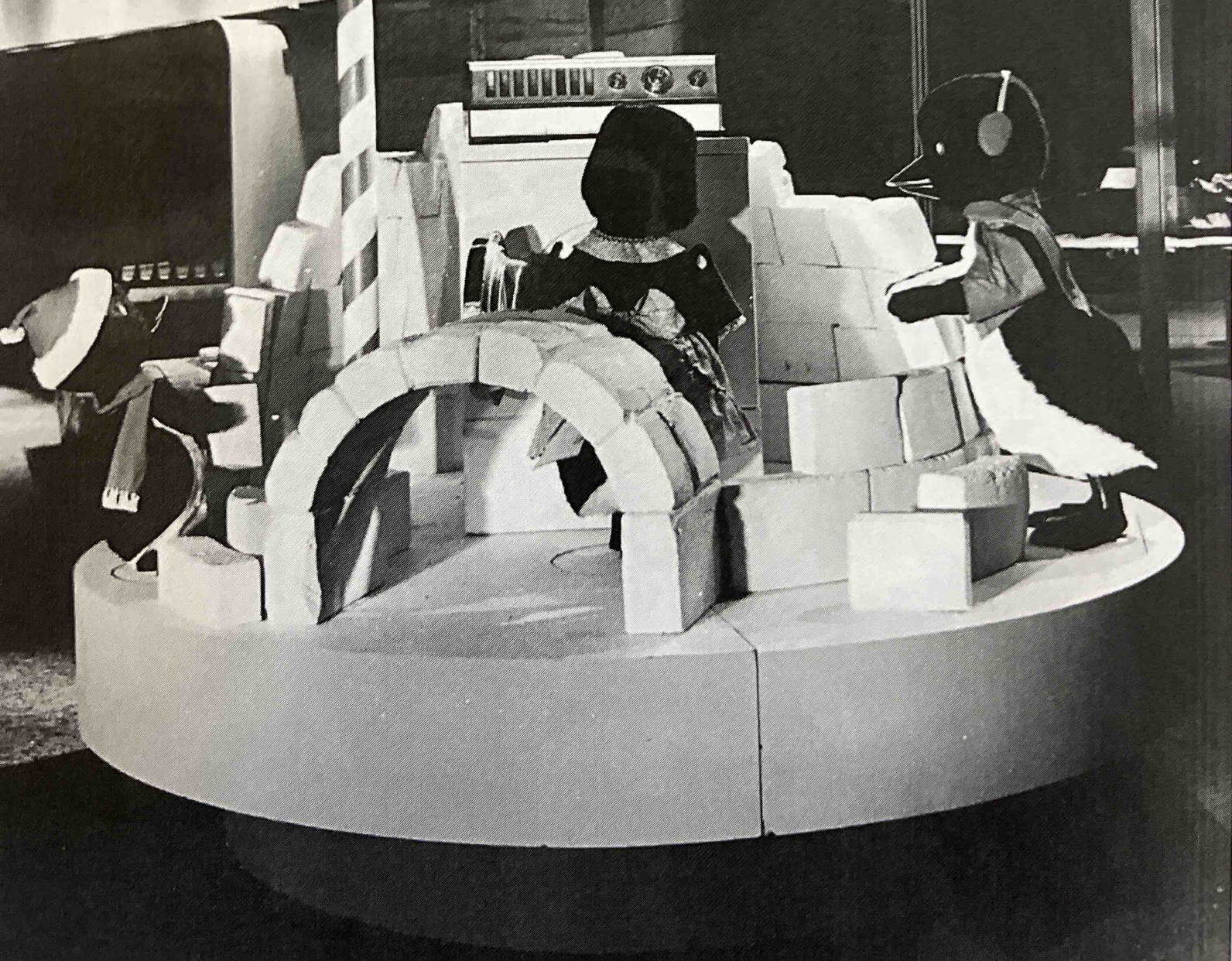
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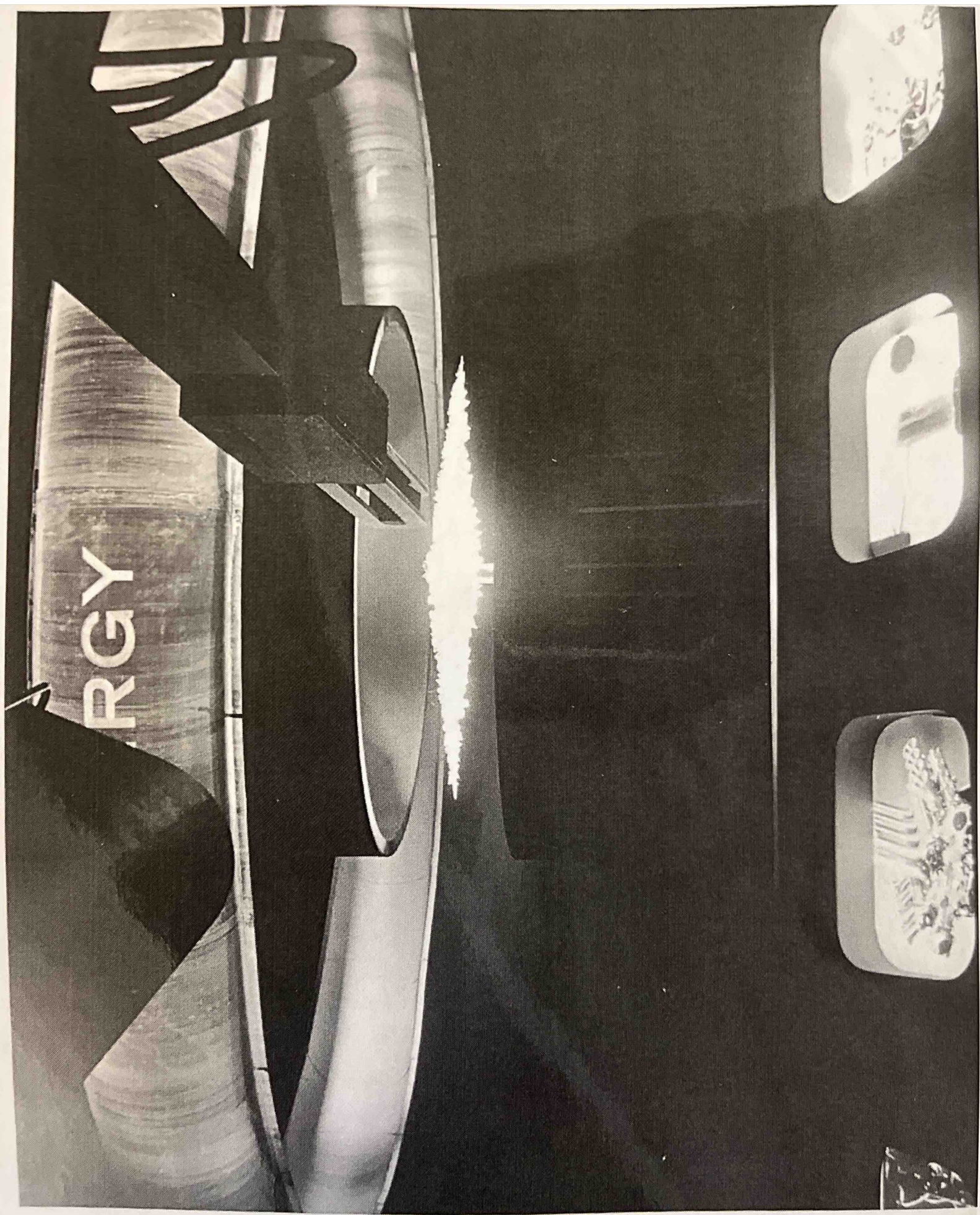
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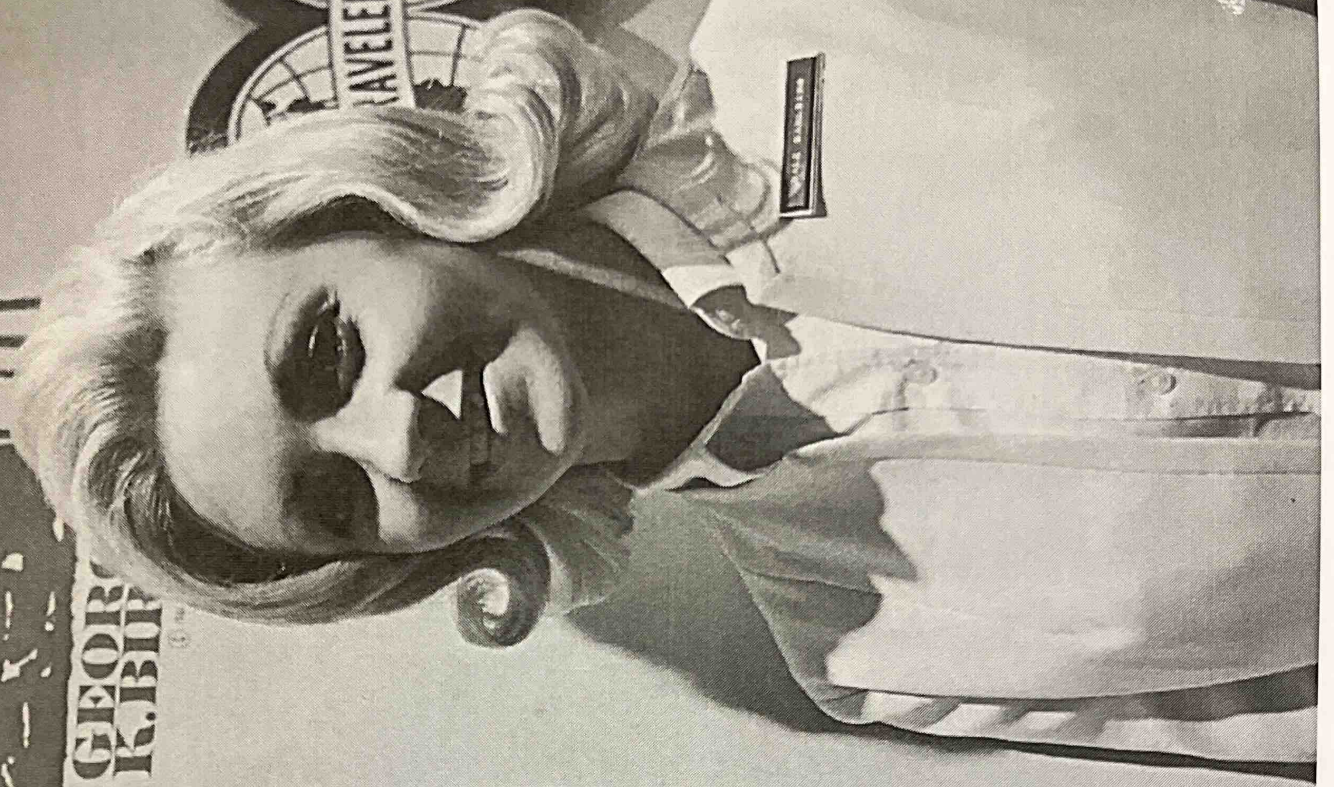
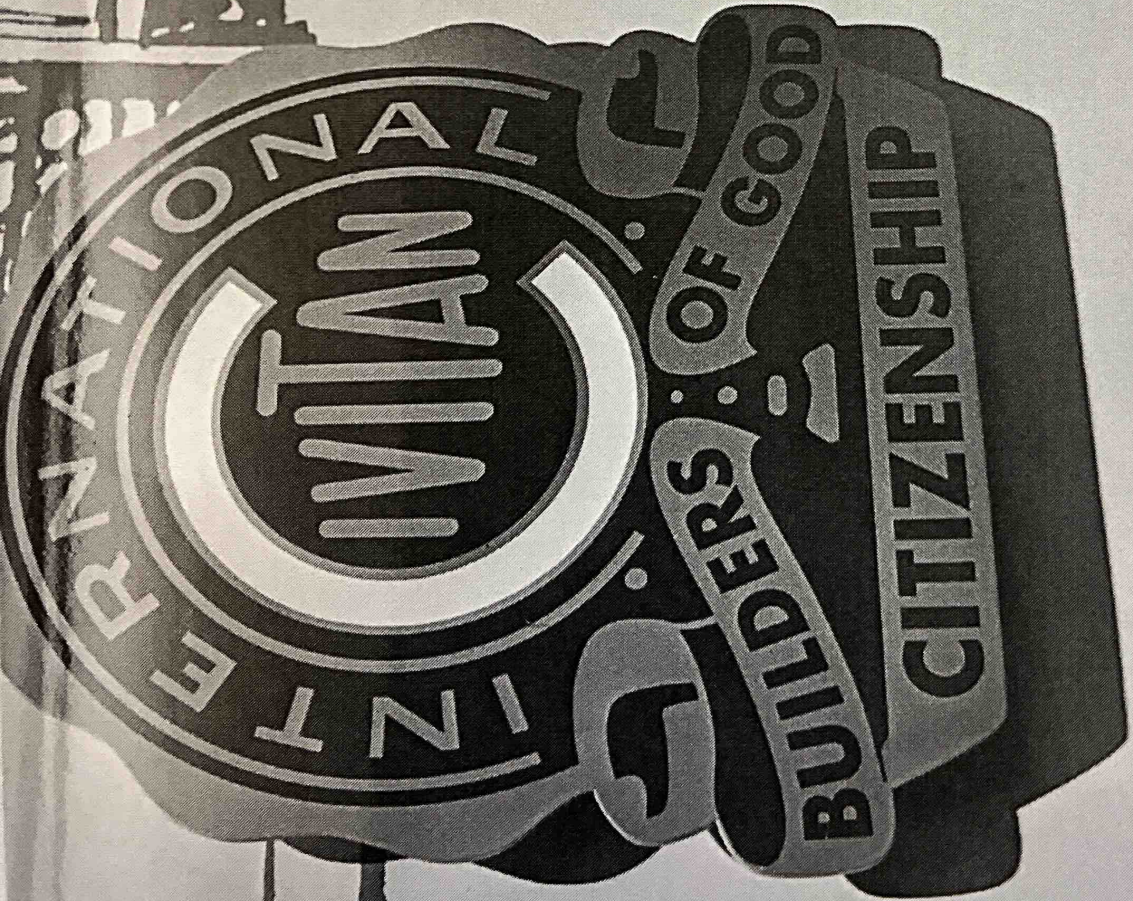


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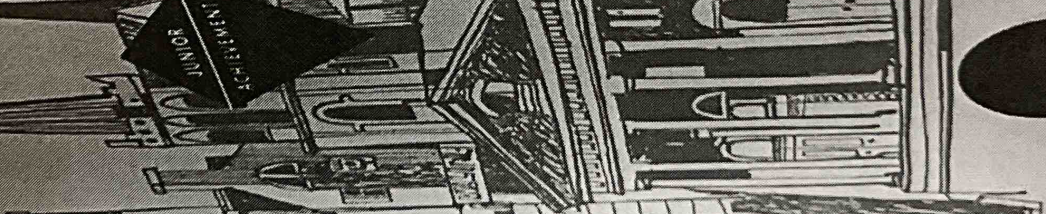
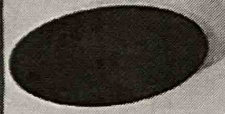
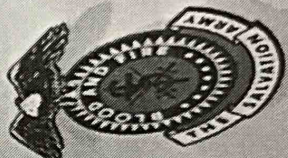
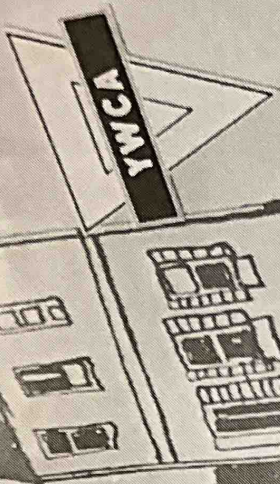






Top salesmen for the Periodical Publishers' Service Bureau Corp. examine a mural in the Ford Pavilion at the New York World's Fair. As winners in a national sales contest, they made Ford the first stop on their free trip to the World's Fair. Looking at the mural, titled "Hometown, U.S.A.", are (left to right) Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stein, Oreland, Pa.; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Bean, Sandusky, Ohio.

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