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"Although I Disagree With Everything You Say

I Will Defend Unto Death Your Right To Say It"

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Carrigan, left, with festival co-chair Brady

Festival To Exhibit International Flavor

Is life in Mooresville and South Iredell taking on an international flavor?

The Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce thinks so, and at the suggestion of Chamber President Jane Carrigan, will sponsor an International Festival Nov. 2.

"We have at least 10 countries represented in our immediate vicinity," said Carrigan, "and we hope the festival will make us more aware of these cultures in our midst."

Festival co-chairs are Pam Brady and Sara Campbell.

Brady said that early plans call for each country or culture participating to man a booth featuring

ing native items and foods, some of which will be for sale.

Among countries expected to join in the festival are Japan, China, Germany, Philippines, Israel, Nigeria, Ireland, American Indians and Hispanic groups.

Brady said art students in Mooresville schools are in a contest to create a logo for the festival. The winner, to be selected shortly, will receive a season's pass to Carowinds.

Carrigan noted that approximately 85 Mooresville area persons have formed an International Club, and this group held four social gatherings during the past year.

Budget Problems Create Beltway Project Delays

The Mecklenburg Gazette of Davidson reported last week that controversy surrounding the Davidson-Cornelius "eastern beltway" has resolved itself, at least temporarily.

The paper said the 14-mile, \$16-million project is among several that have been put on hold because of lack of state funds. A private engineering consulting firm has been doing preliminary work on a proposed road site for the N.C. Department of Transportation.

Selection of a preferred route for the road had been expected by late fall, followed by public hearings next spring. DOT had planned to begin construction within five years.

Suspension of the project met with little local disappointment. Two weeks ago, municipal officials of Davidson and Cornelius expressed reservations about the beltway.

Then, The Gazette reported that mayors Russell Knox of Davidson and Harold Little of Cornelius were worrying that the project had outgrown its original scope, even before its north-south are east of their towns was determined.

"When it was first discussed five or six years ago, it was simply going to be an upgrade of Shearer Road," Little told the newspaper. "I have no idea where the idea for a four-lane road with a median came into the picture."

Little does agree that people on the east side of Davidson and Cornelius need a place to go, and while he says he doesn't even know that it will ever be built, "in 20 years they're going to wish they had it."

"I would hate to have what happened in Matthews (an outerbelt connector road through a neighborhood) happen up there (Davidson-Cornelius)," said county commissioner Edna Chirico. "I don't think we should put it in now and create development, but I think it's a good idea to site it and get it on a map so we can plan around it for the future."

"If you look at it for today, then, no, we don't need it," said Knox. "But if you look five or six years down the road and into the future, it will be necessary."

Knox also concurred that the

project outgrew itself and that there was a large difference in "what was discussed in preliminary conversations five or six years ago is nothing like what came off of the drawing board."

Knox and Little said the original plan was to improve Shearer Rd and improve the east-west corridors of Sam Furr Rd./N.C. 115.

Knox said he supports downsizing the project and he hopes Shearer Road improvements can be achieved within the existing right-of-way.

"The improvements at N.C. 73 and Sam Furr Road will bring relief initially, but development to the east of Davidson will give a need to this road eventually," Knox said.

The mayors find plenty of rural residents who share their reservations about the immediate value of the \$16 million, at Sam Furr Road south of Cornelius and, probably, at Langtree Road in Iredell County.

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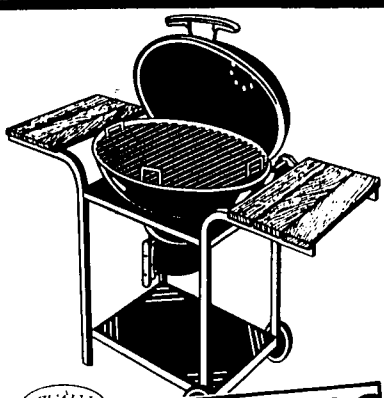
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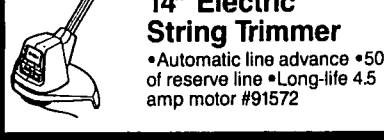
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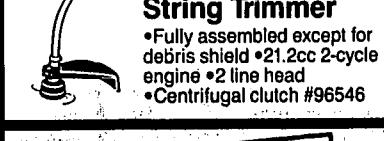
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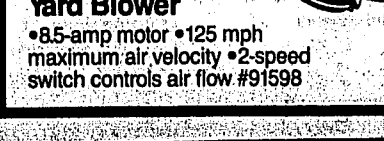
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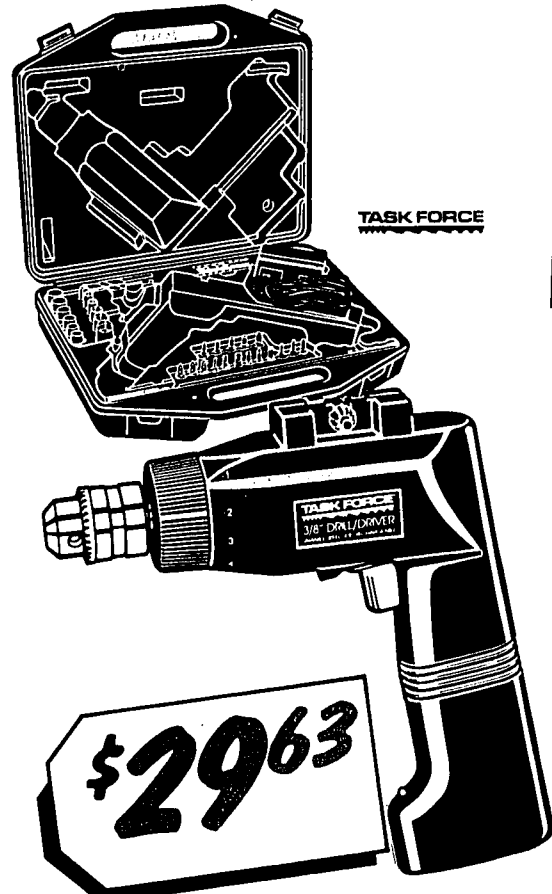
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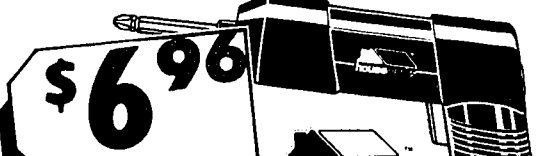
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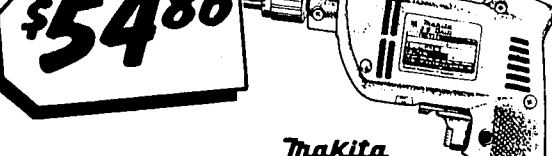
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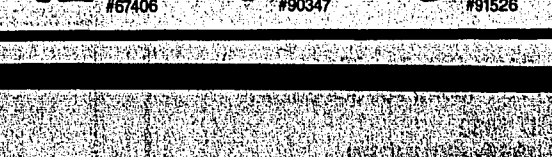


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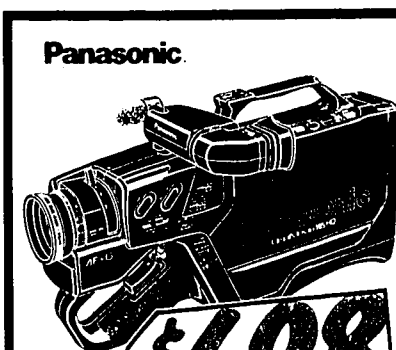


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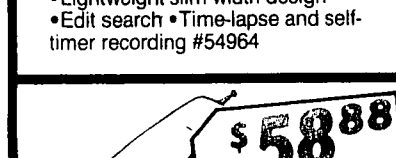
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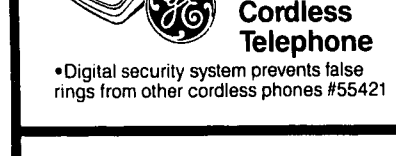
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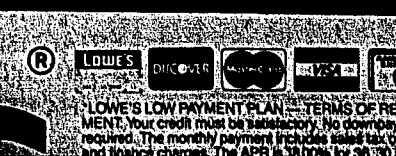
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