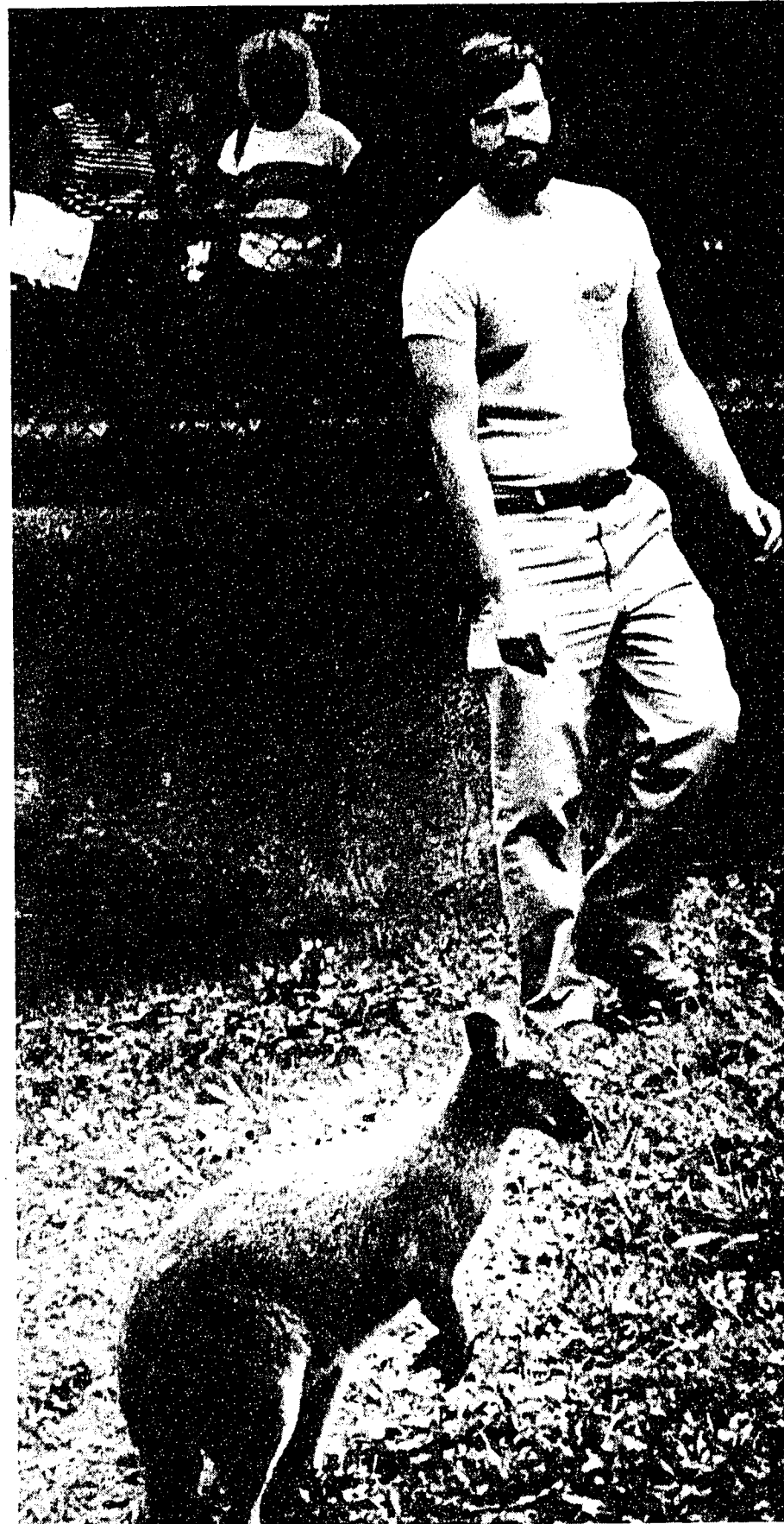
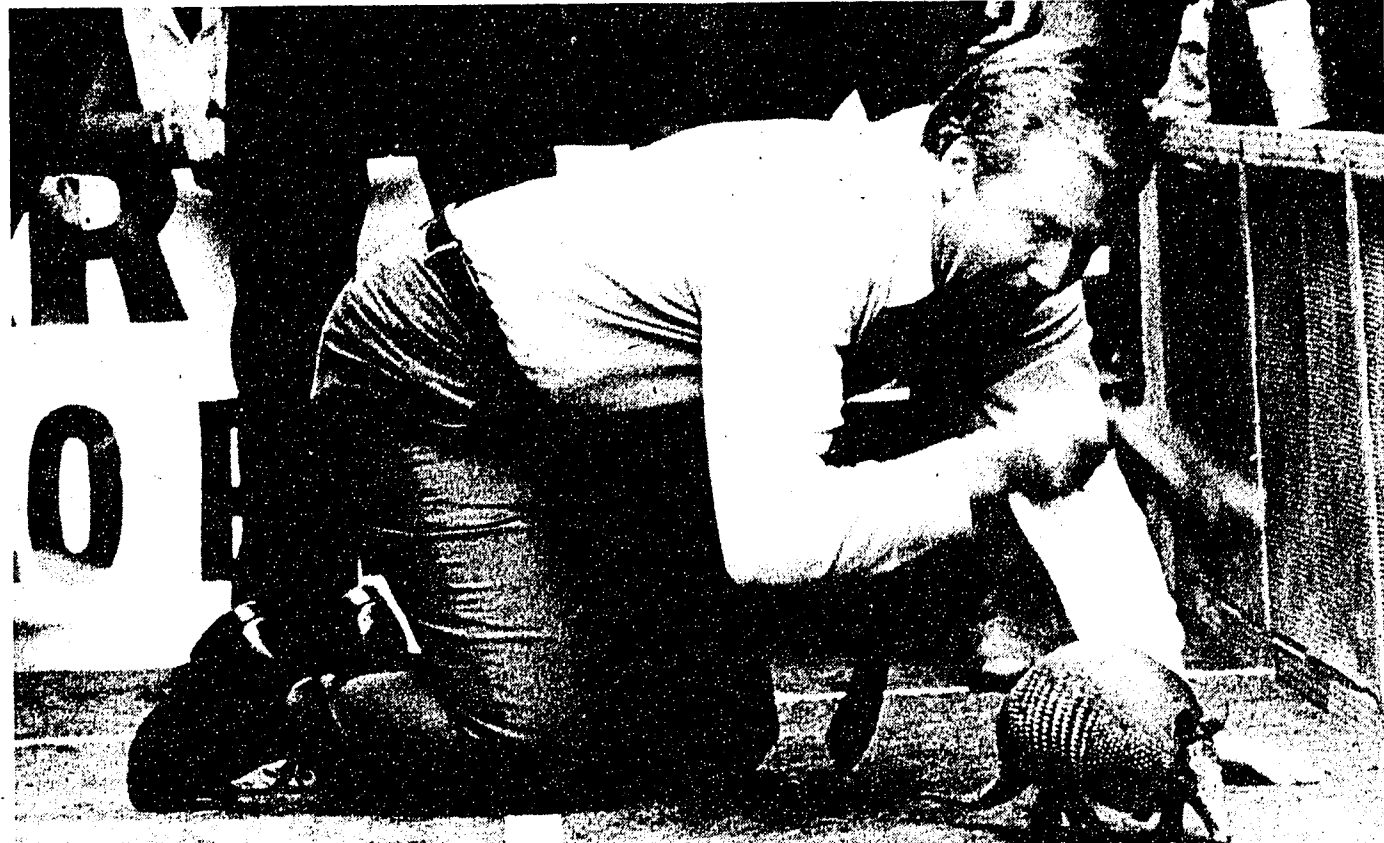


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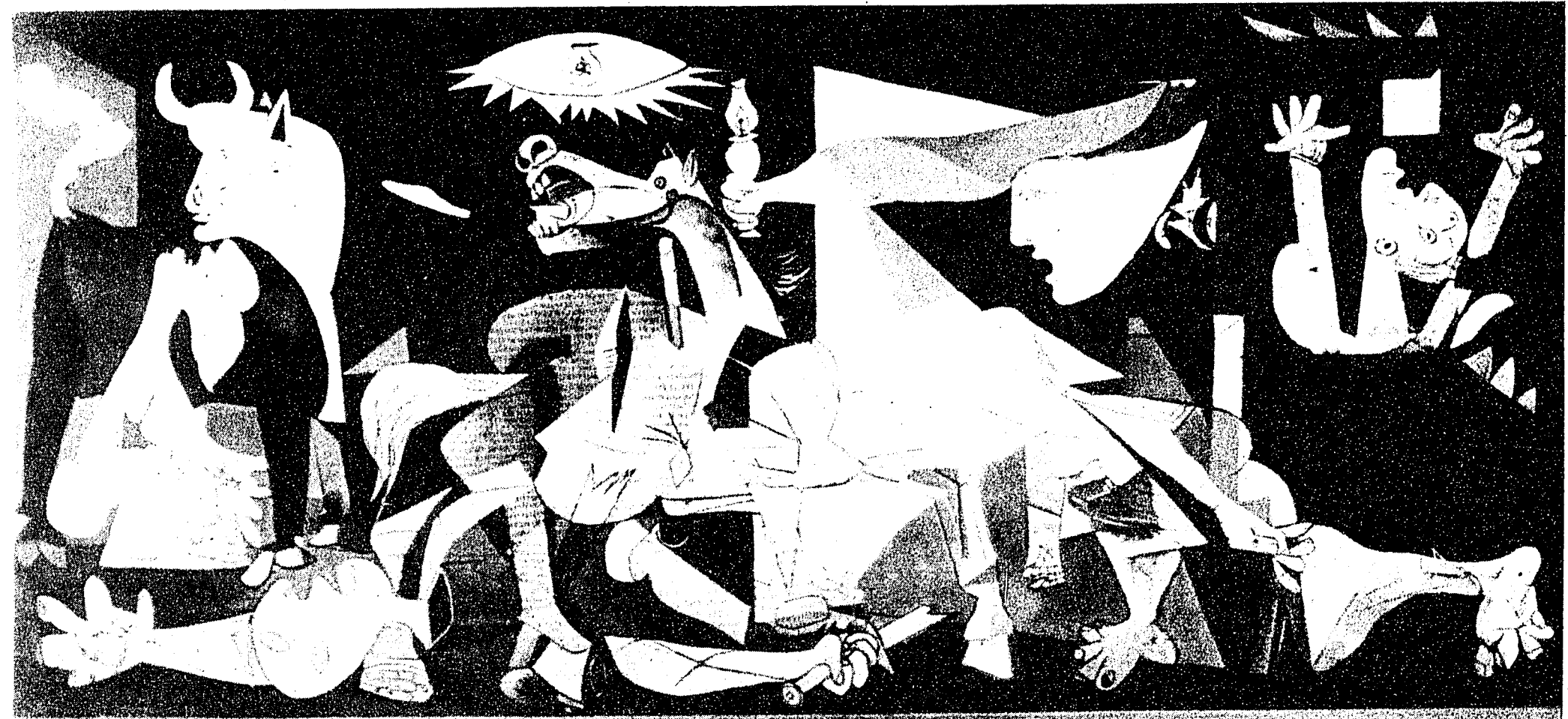
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Animals of all types share the world with humans, and sometimes the sharing process can be humorous and/or touching. Top: George Clark, Republican candidate for mayor of Louisville, Ky., gets down on his knees to encourage his entrant in an Armadillo race, recently. Far right: Curator of mammals Gerald Aquilina visits a friend in the Buffalo Zoo. Aquilina got the Wallaby in return for two rare goats. Left: A golden eagle perches on the fist of its handler Franz Schuettkopf in a park near Villach, Austria. Each summer, hawks and eagles are taken to the park to perform.

Sadat defends crackdown on religious activists

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MIT ABUL KUM, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat vigorously defended his crackdown on religious activists and political opponents yesterday, saying "sometimes one has to do a surgery, sometimes one has to swallow bitter pills."
The Egyptian president branded the 1,536 people who have been arrested since last week as "traitors" and said the Coptic pope "has damaged the cause of Egypt."
Sadat summoned foreign reporters to his hometown yesterday to explain the sweeping measures he announced Saturday to end Moslem-Christian conflicts. The measures will appear on a national referendum today.
He took the opportunity to criticize the media coverage of his actions and chided a few members of the group for what he angrily called "distorting Egypt's image abroad."
Sadat said his opponents "wanted something like Lebanon and Iran to happen in Egypt" as a result of the brewing sectarian strife. "I shall not permit it. Don't fear that we shall have a Khomenei here," Sadat said, referring to Iran's spiritual leader and the fighting between

Lebanon's Moslems and Christians.
He said there was "no room for fanaticism" by Christians or Moslems and insisted "democracy is flourishing in Egypt." There are about 6 million Copts and 35 million Moslems in Egypt. Sadat is a devout Moslem.
Parliament and local unions will formulate a "charter" to regulate the behavior of the opposition in Egypt, he said. "It is not opposition we have, it is haters," Sadat said during his emotional 90-minute talk.
"A powerful government like my government, needs a strong opposition, we have a powerful administration, with powerful institutions and I did not do this (crackdown) because I felt there was any danger against the regime," the 61-year-old president said. "On the contrary, I am defending 99.9 percent of my people. Democracy defends the vast population, but dictatorships defend themselves."
Sadat said Helmi Murad of the Socialist Labor Party had "made political speeches in mosques, inciting people and instigating them, ... spreading suspicion" about the regime.
In speaking about Coptic Pope Shenouda III, whose state recognition was canceled in the crackdown, Sadat said, "History will record that

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he has damaged the cause of Egypt." He said the 58-year-old patriarch "should preferably remain in his monastery."
Clergymen from the Coptic orthodox church of North America met in Chicago on Tuesday and issued a statement deploring the "sequestration" of the pope and the "detention" of eight bishops and several priests. Coptic patriarchate officials estimate there are about 22 million Copts worldwide.
Sadat's crackdown, the most widespread of several since he came to power a decade ago, also bans 13 Moslem fundamentalist organizations. The government has moved to bring all 40,000 private mosques under the control of the Ministry of Religious Affairs.
Meanwhile, the semi-official newspaper al-Ahram in Cairo reported yesterday that authorities have linked sectarian strife to a "secret organization" backed by Arab states seeking to overthrow Sadat.
Al-Ahram said the organization uncovered in the Mediterranean city of Alexandria was heavily financed by nations seeking "to cover up the mass arrests and intimidations in their own countries."

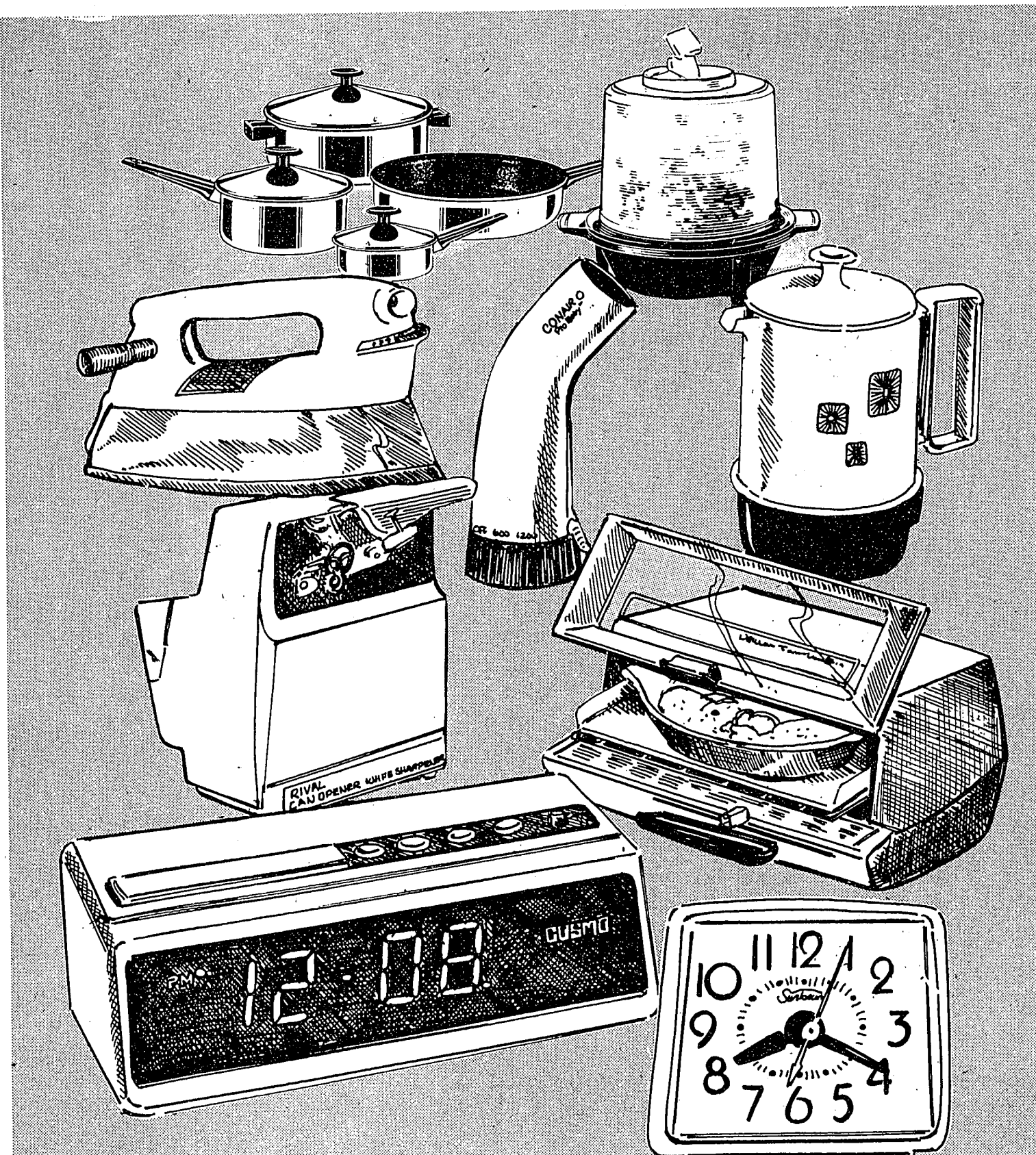


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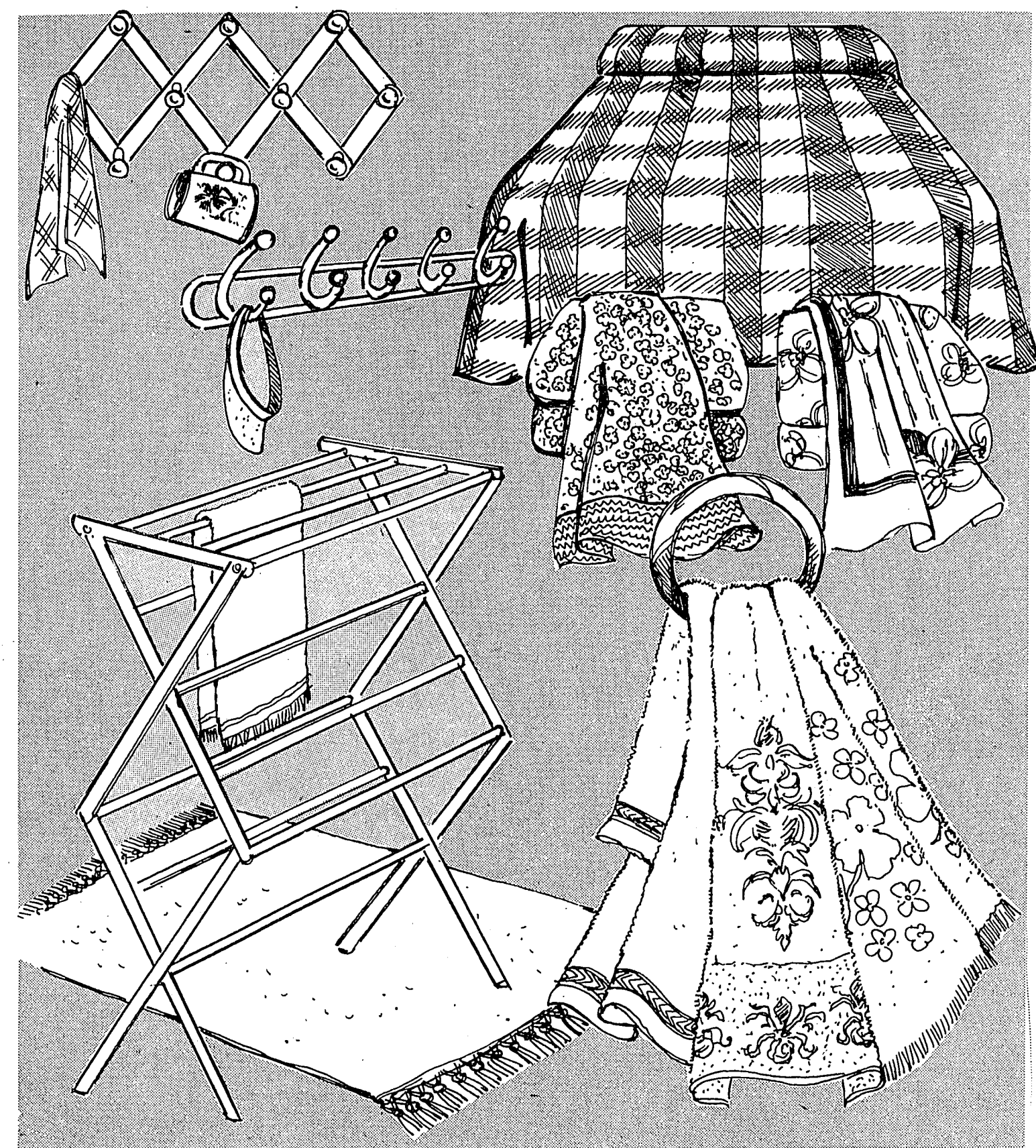
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