

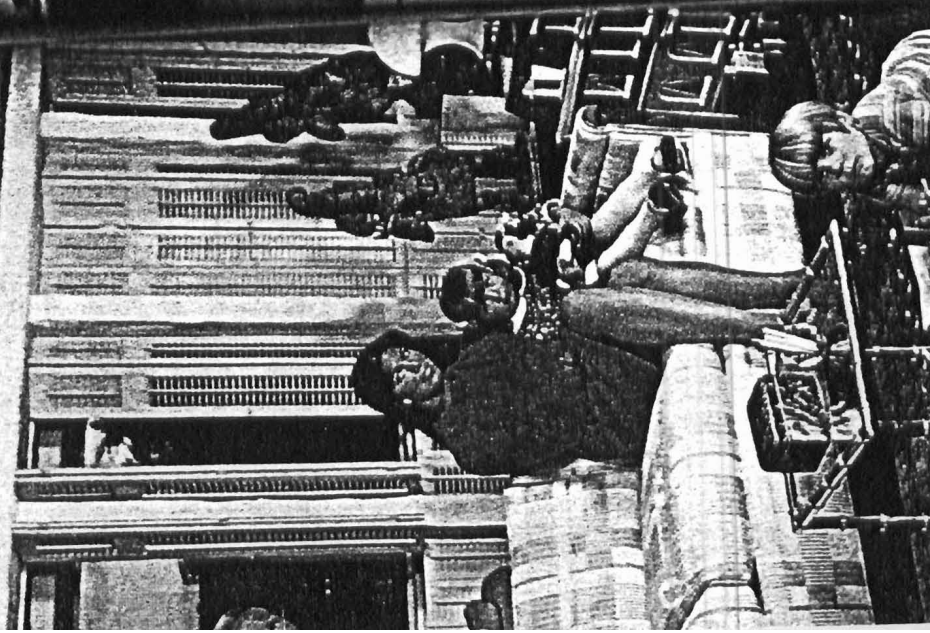
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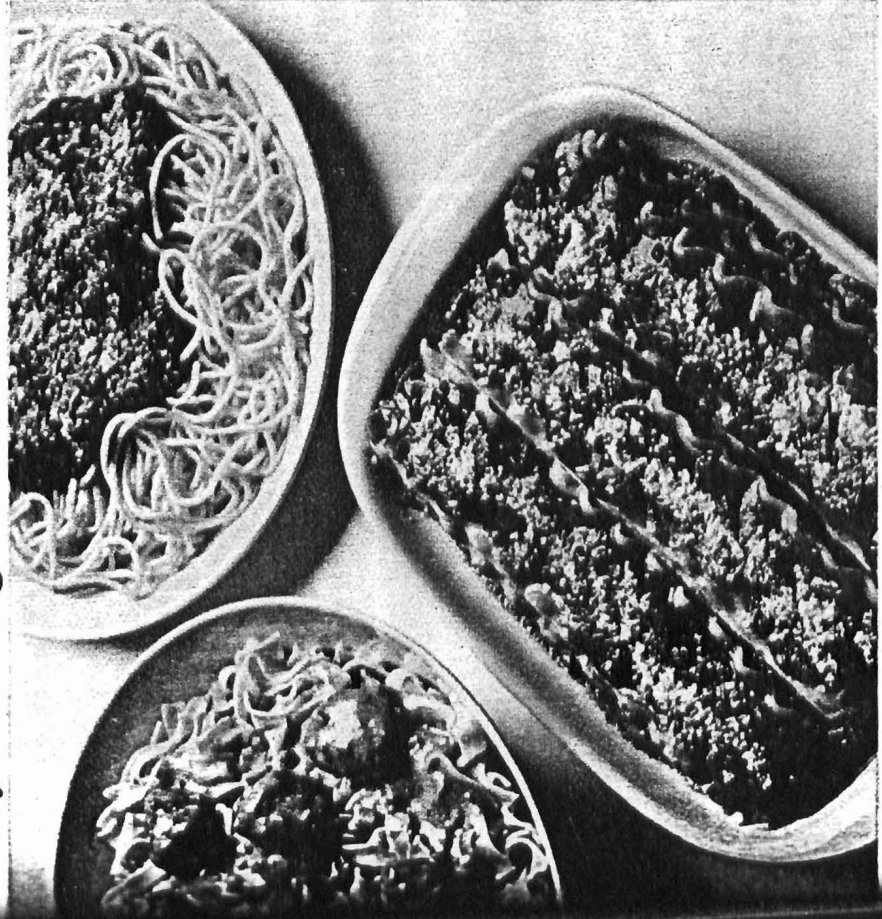
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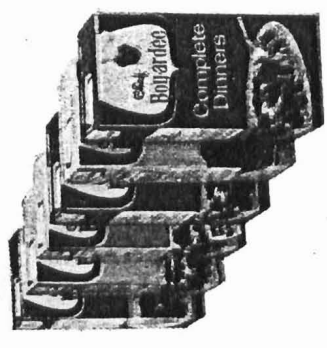
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the diminutive teen-agers to the verge of exhaustion. "They moved like zombies," a friend recalls.

In November, the family doctor sent Vivian Gregory to General Hospital in Bay City, and a specialist was called in. He told the girls that their mother was not responding to treatment. There was a chance, though, that doctors at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor could save her. The ambulance fee to transport her there was \$100.

The twins were stunned. Between them they had nowhere near this

Ann Arbor for occasional short visits. Late Friday night, December 18, as Jann sat at the bedside, her mother's backache began peaking. "Rub my back," she asked. As Jann rubbed gently, her mother slumped into her arms. She was dead.

The weekend of the funeral was the lowest point in the children's lives. They were not only stunned by their mother's death, but haunted by fear of being separated. At the funeral home, they asked relatives again and again, "What will happen? Will we be separated? Will the boys be sent

she died, she owed \$600 on the house and \$161 for water. Hearing that the Gregory children had been orphaned, Mrs. Ella Jane Martini, township clerk, began to worry.

"We can't turn off the water on those kids," she told her boss, Supervisor Alex Walraven. Walraven, thinking what his own children and grandchildren would do if faced with the same problem, promised "to work out something." Three days before Christmas when the Hampton trustees arrived for their weekly meeting,