

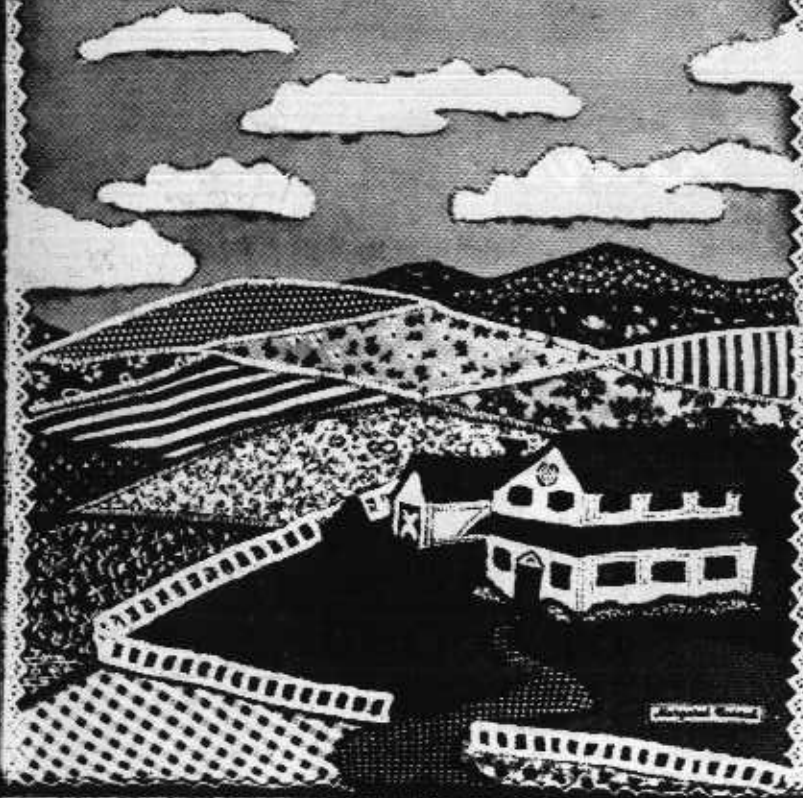
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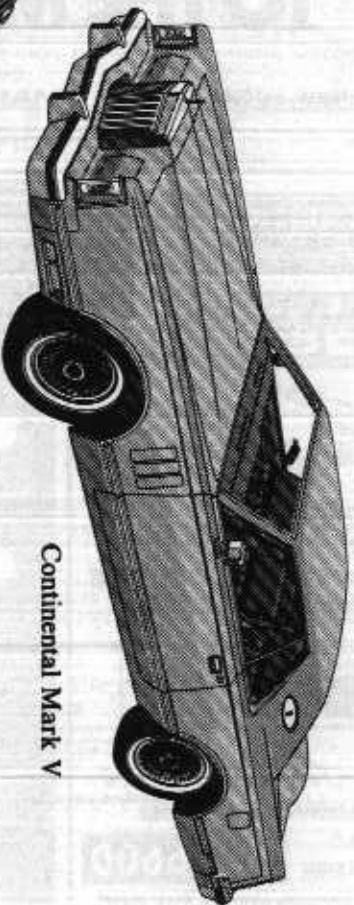
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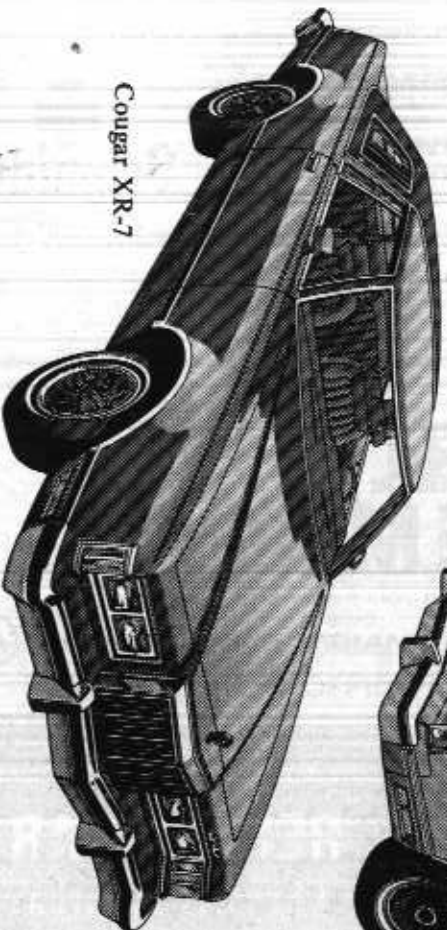
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- "Over the Hill" Jenny Anderson
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- "Next to Lovin'." The Anderson Sons & Jenny
- "Meditation" Charlie Anderson

ACT II

- "We Make a Beautiful Pair" Anne and Jenny
- "Violets and Silverbells" Jenny, Sam and the Family
- "It's a Boy" Charlie Anderson
- "Papa's Gonna Make it Alright" Charlie Anderson
- "The Only Home I Know" The Corporal and Soldiers
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He had six strong sons and a fair daughter...and a daughter-in-law with child whom he loved as one of his own...because she was a good woman. He was proud of them all and his heart was full.

Charlie was a widower, his beloved and loving wife Martha having died on the night of the birth of their youngest son ... yet Charlie lived with Martha every day...because he loved her still. Her departure from his arms had not dimmed her presence in his soul.

And with the help of his six strong sons, Charlie farmed 500 acres of good black earth in God's beauty that was Shenandoah Valley. Charlie was good to the land and the land was good to him...and because Charlie and the land were one...God looked down and blessed him and his with bountiful harvests.

He lived his life and did his work without the sweat of one slave... and this was good and right and just...and God blessed him for this also.

And then a bloody and horrendous civil war broke upon the land... and because war is evil, Charlie would not recognize it as his own.

The Union divided against itself and the land was consumed in flame and smoke and bitterness...and a nation forgot that North and South...the sons were all their own...Brothers were fighting brothers and the tears of their women and children, great though they were, still were insufficient to wash away the blood and this hurt.

Charlie and his family... as much as they continued to protest this war that was not of their making...and not of their doing...and not to their liking were finally drawn by the forces of evil from their home and their farm...and into the ungodly holocaust.

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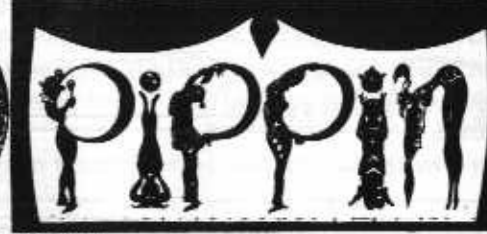
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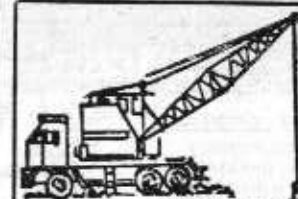


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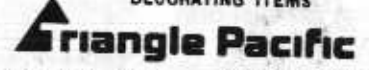


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His performance as Charlie Anderson has attracted producers from across the country and unfortunately Gateway audiences will not be able to see Mr. Bojarski when Shenandoah closes, because he has been engaged to tour with the show in the south and mid-west. Gateway management looks forward to his continued success in his rising career which began at Gateway. We hope that he will be able to schedule his appearance in a future Gateway production next season.



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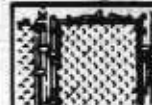
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