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Just west of downtown, the Museum of Holography amazes visitors with the expanse of its exhibitions and the scope of its compact gift shop. Silvery Christmas ornaments (\$2.75) radiate a spectrum of colors, and holographic images jump out from watches (\$15 to \$70), bolo ties (\$25 to \$40), money clips (\$20), earrings (\$5 to \$30) and Austrian crystal

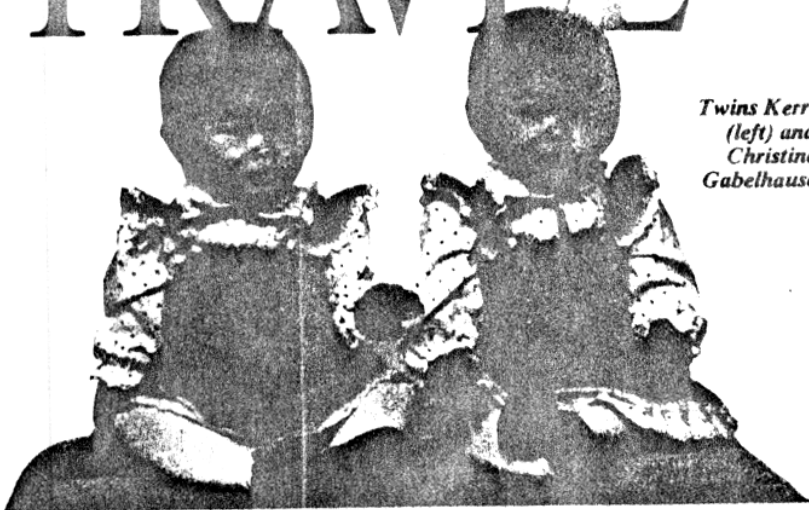
pyramids (\$50), plus pendant stickers and bookmarks.

Hanging on the walls are holograms (\$5 and up) suitable for framing, including a couple of jesterbug dancers—with 175 animations—for only \$10. Large holograms with framing, multiple colors and even more in the way of special effects, sell from \$50 to \$500.





TRAVEL



Twins Kerri (left) and Christine Gabelhause

TREASURES

DOUBLE TAKE DOUBLE TAKE

If you happen upon the tiny north-eastern Ohio town of Twinsburg and begin to see double, don't panic. Just check your calendar—it's probably Aug. 6 or 7. Those are the dates for this year's Twins Days in Twinsburg.

This two-day gathering of clones opens with—what else—the Seeing Double Parade, which attracts some 12,000 spectators. As for the number of twins, Twins Days Committee President Andy Miller expects a record 1,700 pairs this year.

Twinsburg was named in honor of the town's two most unusual citizens, identical twins Moses and Aaron Wilcox. According to *Ripley's Believe It or Not!*, the brothers "married sisters, were lifelong business partners, and were stricken with the same ailment on the same day. Both died on Sept. 24, 1827, and were buried in the same grave!"

Call the Twins Days Committee in Ohio at (216) 425-3652 for more information.

EXPLORE CHICAGO'S WORLD OF HIGH-TECH HOLOGRAPHY

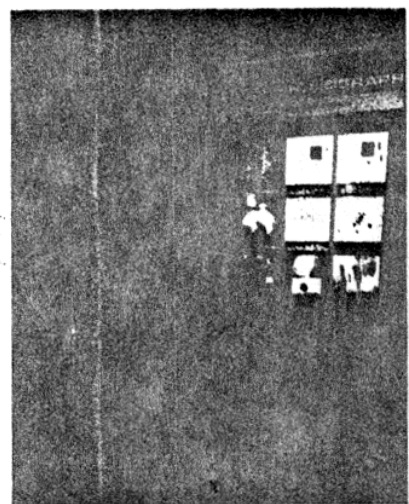
Perhaps the fictitious Luke Skywalker's use of laser light in his defense against the dreaded Darth Vader wasn't so far-fetched after all. At the Museum of Holography/Chicago, special exhibitions and collections make scenes from the futuristic *Star Wars* film believable and real.

The museum, located at 1134 W. Washington Blvd., uses lasers' coherent light to explore the world of holography—an outgrowth of the most advanced science and technology of our age. In the simplest terms, holo-

graphy is the ability to produce film representations in full dimension down to molecular exactness.

The most complete institution of its kind in the country, the Museum of Holography/Chicago houses 10,000 square feet of display space where visitors can watch special demonstrations and view an extensive permanent collection of holograms by American, European and Asian holographers.

For more information, call (312) 226-1007.



MUSEUM OF HOLOGRAPHY