

Fatal accident near Oscura

Two El Paso women are dead as a result of a one-car accident Friday, July 15, near Oscura.

The victims are Anne M. Claudius, 70, a retired employee of the US Foreign Service, and her sister, Sarah S. Meriam, 58, also of El Paso and the only other person in the car.

According to Randy Rhue, New Mexico State Police officer who investigated the accident, the 1982 Ford driven by the victim was headed north on Highway 54 about 2.7 miles north of Oscura at about 11:25 a.m. Friday when the car left the high-

way on the west side, traveled approximately 269 feet, became airborne over an arroyo, hit the north bank of the arroyo and dropped to the bottom, wheels down. The passengers were pinned between the dash and the front seat. Both were secured by seat belts and shoulder harness. Two dogs in the car were also killed.

Claudius was pronounced dead at the scene by Brunson Cummons, Ruidoso, one of Lincoln County's medical investigators.

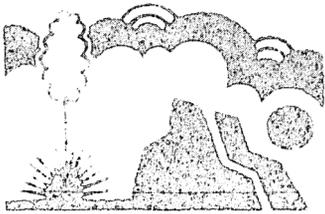
A close friend of the victim told officers she may have suf-

fered a heart attack since she had a heart condition and suffered from high blood pressure. The body was taken to an Alamogordo mortuary. The sister was treated at Gerald Champion Hospital and was then transferred to El Paso, where she died yesterday at 12:25 p.m. in Sierra Medical Center.

Rhue was assisted in the accident investigation by A. E. Archibeque, New Mexico State Police, Tularosa; Sgt. J. E. Johnson, New Mexico State Police, Alamogordo; and Byron Baker, Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, Carrizozo.



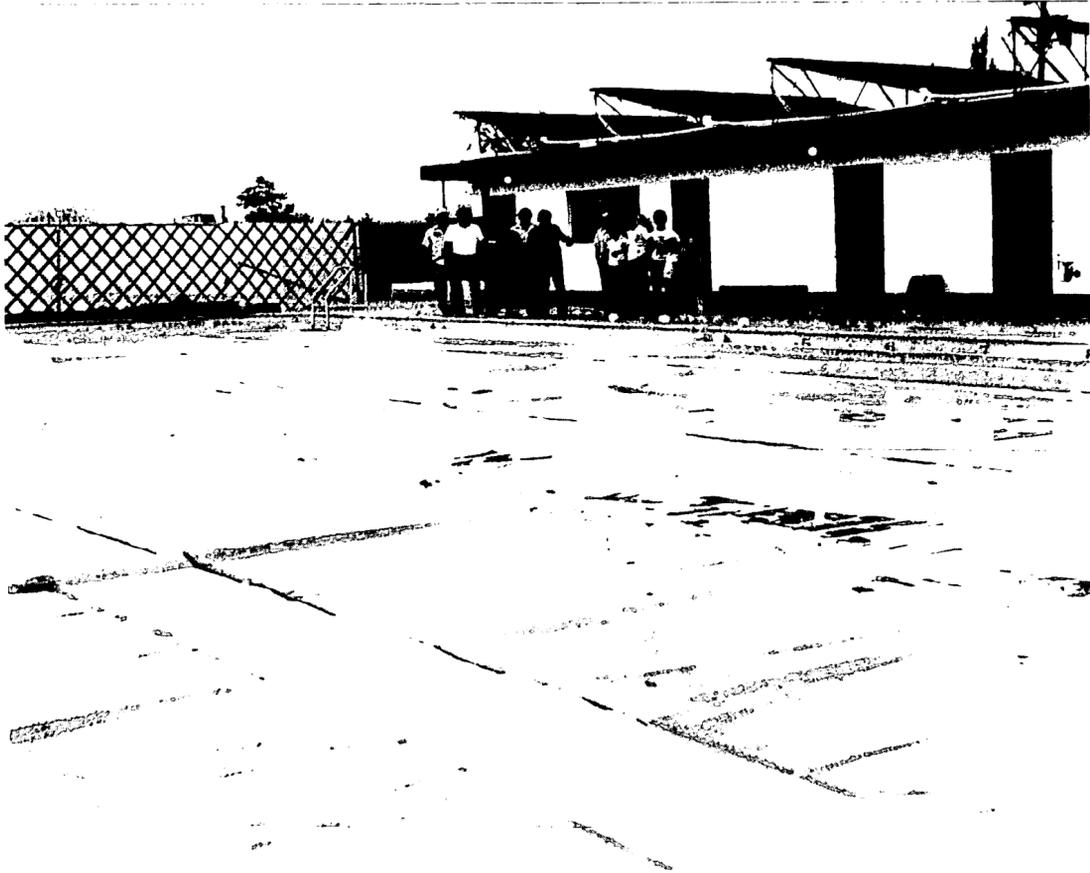
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THAT'S A SWIMMING POOL? Yup. Except it's covered with the long-awaited pool cover which will save on energy used to heat the pool water. The cover is "unrolled" over the water's surface each night. It was purchased through public donations and local fundraising events. In the background are members of the Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Dept., Carrizozo 4-H'ers and Superintendent of Schools James Miller.



CARRIZOZO Belco placed first in the softball championship tournament at Ft. Stanton Sunday. Left to right, team members are (standing) Emilio Beltran, Paul Baca, Clarence Beltran, Johnny Beltran, David Zamora, Michael Barela and Coach Marcos Barela; kneeling are Christy Montreal, Robert Schlarb, Marcos Barela Jr., Ronnie Beltran, Leroy Zamora and Larry Beltran. Bat boys are Chris Barela and Leroy Zamora Jr.

Look for 'strange plants' in forest

The lure of the mountains has brought increasing numbers of visitors to the Lincoln National Forest as rising summer temperatures in lower areas continue to impel people to seek refreshment and relaxation among the tall trees.

Most campgrounds and popular dispersed camping spots are heavily used; hiking, picnicking, and sightseeing are in full swing.

Strange vegetation was noticed in one area of the forest recently when marijuana was found growing in the Benado Springs area. Approximately 2,000 marijuana plants were destroyed by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Dept. Anyone noticing what might be cultivation of marijuana on National Forest lands should notify the local sheriff's department.

All campgrounds except Oak Grove are open on the Smokey Bear District. Bonito Lake is full, but fishing is reported as poor. The water level in Nogal Lake is very low. Trail No. 19 in the White Mountain Wilderness still has blown down trees at the upper end, other trails are clear. Fuelwood areas are open; call 257-4095 for current information.

Bears are raiding garbage

cans in campgrounds on the Cloudfroft District. Food should be stored in cars to prevent damage to tents or ice chests by raiding animals. All campgrounds are open; however, one loop in Sleepy Grass is closed for maintenance. Visitor programs continue at Silver Overflow on Saturday evenings at dark. Motorists are advised that heavy logging traffic may be encountered on Sunspot Road and on US 82. Rim Trail is closed from Alamo Peak south to Sunspot Road due to logging activity. One fuelwood area is open. Information number to call is 682-2551.

Fuelwood areas are open on the Guadalupe District, but please check with the ranger station at 885-4181 before going to cut wood as changing conditions may close some areas. Weekend use is heavy at Sitting Bull Falls Picnic Area. Roads and trails are open.

Fishing is fair on the Penasco River on the Mayhill District; the water level is low at Bear Canyon Dam. James Canyon Campground and other popular spots are receiving heavy use, especially on weekends. Fuelwood areas are open. Information number is 687-3411.

4-H to visit Washington

Seventy New Mexico 4-H members and adults will leave from the Albuquerque airport July 23 for Washington, DC. They will participate in the 1983 Citizenship Washington Focus through July 30.

The group will tour historic Gettysburg. They will visit New Mexico senators and representatives July 27, the day scheduled for a VIP White House tour.

"Throughout the week-long visit, New Mexico delegates will study citizenship, leadership and government," said Glenn Bartelt, state 4-H program leader. "Each afternoon, the group will tour historic sites and monuments."

Delegates, their families and county 4-H councils finance the trip, Bartelt said.

Among participants are Becky Washburn and Sabra Sultemeier of Corona, Lynette Lynn McKibben, Claunch, Alice L. Booky, Hondo, and Rick Richardson, Lincoln County extension 4-H agent.

Fair rodeo dates are Aug. 19-20

The Lincoln County Fair Rodeo will be held Aug. 19 at 7 p.m. and Aug. 20 at 6 p.m.

The rodeo is a New Mexico Junior Rodeo Association approved one, and all entries must be in by Aug. 9. Entry blanks will soon be available at the office, and can be secured by calling 648-2311.

Man charged in marijuana bust

Timothy K. Brazie, 27, Nogal, was arrested Saturday morning and charged with possession and cultivation of marijuana, according to Chief Deputy Charles Cox of Lincoln County Sheriff's Dept.

More than 200 marijuana plants were confiscated by Deputy Guy Brown and Cox from an acre of land owned by Brazie in Nogal. The officers had staked out the property at 5 a.m. waiting for the owner to arrive. About 11 a.m., Brazie drove onto the property in a pickup in which 32

plants were found. Another 174 plants were found on a hillside. Also seized were a set of scales for weighing the marijuana, containers of marijuana seed, and plastic bags used to propagate the seeds.

Cox estimated that if all the plants seized had grown to maturity, then harvested and sold at prevailing prices, it would have a street value of about \$300,000.

Brazie was released on \$2500 bond.

Lincoln still wants a judge

The New Mexico Judicial Council has again failed to endorse a district judgeship for Lincoln County, claiming the number of cases filed in the county does not warrant it.

At its last meeting, the council reaffirmed its support for six new judges—four in Bernalillo County, one in the 5th Judicial Dist. (Eddy, Lea and Chaves counties) and one in the 11th Dist. (San Juan and McKinley counties). The council took no action on the proposal for a judge for the 12th Judicial Dist.

The last legislature called for a Lincoln County judge, but it was later vetoed by Gov. Toney Anaya.

The 12th Dist. (Otero and Lincoln counties) has two judges, Robert Doughty and Geo. Zimmerman. Both live in

Alamogordo, and travel one day a week to Carrizozo to hear cases. Doughty said he and Zimmerman cannot adequately handle the volume of cases in both counties, saying Lincoln has about as many lawyers as Otero.

Mel O'Reilly, president, Lincoln County Bar Assn., said the case will again be presented to the judicial council in August. O'Reilly believes the council has been furnished inaccurate reports regarding the number of cases filed in Lincoln County.

Area students earn degrees

LAS CRUCES—More than 1,000 students from New Mexico State University received degrees after the 1983 spring semester. Degrees are awarded upon completion of course work required by the university, colleges and academic departments.

Local degree recipients are: Rex A. Wilson, BS in agriculture, and George A. Sanchez, master of science, both of Carrizozo; Charles S. Nalda and John C. Nalda, BA in business administration, Corona; Nancy G. Nalda, BA in individual studies, Picacho.

Curtis Jack Page (aggravated assault) and Burt Kayitah (burglary) were transported to the penitentiary at Los Lunas, July 12.

By the way

By POLLY CHAVEZ

WEEKEND TRAVELER

Betty Fields left for Estancia last Friday for a weekend visit with her sister and her husband, Dorothy and Lee Straley. The three traveled to Albuquerque for a day of shopping.

FORMER ANCHO RESIDENT

Former Ancho resident and Carrizozo High graduate Leanne Straley Byrd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Straley, has moved to Amarillo, TX, with her husband David, who has accepted the position of vice-president of an Amarillo bank. The Byrds had resided in Roswell where David was vice-president of Security National Bank and Leanne was vice-president at First Federal Savings.

GALLERY VISITORS

The Nat Chavez family (that's us) stopped at Gallery La Luz Sunday to see the work displayed at the 8th Annual Miniature Show. Entries in the national show are from all over the world. The show opened July 1 and continues until July 31. Gallery La Luz is located in historic old La Luz, 7 miles north of Alamogordo.

In addition to the exquisite, enchanting miniatures, we saw the work of El Paso born artist Johnell Crimen, judge for this year's show. Ms. Crimen, a multi-media producing artist, brings to the gallery a wide variety of experience in the art world.

TEXAN CAMPERS

El Paso residents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kline and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robles, who camped out at Cloudcroft last week, drove into Carrizozo to visit with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ortiz. Nena Ortiz stopped at my house with Eva Kline and Shirley Robles for a visit Saturday. Eva and Shirley, doll enthusiasts, couldn't resist three cloth dolls I recently made. The blonde and brunette dolls now make their home in El Paso.

BACK PACKERS

Members of the Methodist Youth Group participated in their annual campout this month. Eight campers ages 8 through 17 hiked from Three Rivers campgrounds through the White Mountain wilderness and on to Turtle Canyon. They were accompanied by Scott Shafer, Jim Miller and Hal Sims. During their 25-mile hike the group saw elk and deer. Part of the 3-day adventure included catching and cooking stream trout.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Samora and Mrs. Samora's mother, Efre Chavez, all of Carrizozo, were in Monsanola, CO. three days last week to attend the funeral of a relative, Rosendo Chavez. Mr. Chavez, born and raised in Three Rivers, NM, had lived in Colorado many years. He was one of seven brothers including the late Atancio Chavez, husband of Mrs. Efre Chavez.

SURPRISE 80th

Marion Spencer, Irene Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaMay, all of Carrizozo, or surrounding area attended a surprise 80th birthday party at Glencoe on Sunday. Wynema and Gerald Tully hosted the event on their ranch for Gerald's twin sister, Geraldine Morgan. (Murray Morgan, Geraldine's

husband is retired state land commissioner.) The birthday party was a gala occasion attended by many from near and far. Among the partygoers were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Dunn, Alamogordo; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pacheco, Picacho; John Cooper, Hondo; Mrs. Louise Babers, San Patricio; Mrs. Samuelson, Ruidoso; Mr. and Mrs. George Hunker and Mr. and Mrs. Tode Brennam, Roswell.

TRI STATE TRIP

Carrizozo residents Charles and Rachel Rominger and son Michael traveled through Arizona, Utah and Nevada sightseeing from both car and boat. The Romingers left Carrizozo July 2 with their 15-foot boat, a Baretta which seats seven. First on their list was Arizona, where they viewed Grand Canyon, one of the seven natural wonders of the world and the nation's greatest scenic attractions.

By boat they traveled 41 miles into Utah by way of Lake Powell, which was created by Glen Canyon Dam and lies partly in Arizona and partly in Utah. They saw many points of interest along the waterways, like petroglyphs and rock formations. Glen Canyon Dam on the Colorado River helps regulate the river flow. Its huge generators produce hydroelectric power. Following the boat tour they traveled by car to Zion Canyon, one of Utah's three national parks.

CASINO SCENE

The Carrizozo residents visited in Las Vegas, NV, known for its large, luxurious gambling casinos which attract people from all parts of the world. The Romingers stopped at the Dunes, MGM and Aladdin casinos. They snapped pictures at Boulder Dam and returned to Carrizozo by way of Tucson, AZ where they toured Old Tucson. Charles "Chuck" was on vacation from the State Highway Dept. His office is in Santa Fe. Rachel works for Belco Industries Inc.

HAWAIIAN HOSPITALITY

When I learned that Mary Ellen Payne had been a visitor to the Hawaiian Islands I was eager to ask her if had seen the quilting of Hawaiian origin. Not only did she see the quilts, she also got a behind-the-scenes look at everyday island living, something that the typical tourist does not see. Mary Ellen, Lincoln County home economist, traveled to Hawaii this year to attend a regional board meeting of the Kellogg Family Community Leadership Project.

She is one of 6 state coordinators who represented New Mexico in Hawaii. The others were board members Kay

Lowrey of Roswell and NMSU's Dr. Cathy Treat. They were among a group of 20 people who met in Kahului with the Maui Extension Homemakers. At a potluck every dish was identified and demonstrations given. In addition, the group was entertained in private homes. At every meeting and party, fresh leis and the traditional kisses were bestowed on every guest. Following the business part of her trip, Mary Ellen toured the islands with friends from Alaska and Washington.

ARRIVES IN OAHU

Mary Ellen first arrived in Oahu, an island of famous views and historic landmarks. Its coastline offers magnificent seascapes. In Honolulu the island visitors saw the Don Ho Show and attended a luau. At the Polynesian Cultural Center on Oahu, handicrafts, music and dances were demonstrated to tell the visitors of the many cultures of the islanders. In Maui, second largest island in the Hawaiian chain, she toured sugar cane fields where she witnessed the harvesting, which begins with the spectacular nighttime burning of the field. The fire removes the dry leaves, leaving the juice-filled stalks for mill processing. She also toured pineapple facilities.

The most impressive place to Mary Ellen was Lahaina, located in Maui. Lahaina, site of the shopping scene has gorgeous hotels, beautiful beaches and excellent cuisine, and according to Mary Ellen not any more expensive than the states closer to home. She especially enjoyed mahi-mahi, a dolphin-like fish, baked fresh. A stop in Hilo, Hawaii, was made before returning home. Mary Ellen arrived in Carrizozo with souvenirs like macadamia nuts, Maui potato chips, pineapple wine and a colorful beach hat.

Among her island mementos was a quilting kit for making a Hawaiian quilt block. When finished the block, called Cup of Gold, can be used as a wall hanging or to make a cushion. Mary Ellen, a quilt enthusiast, is the founder of the Santa Rita Quilting Group. The group will hold a quilt show during the people's Market Place on July 31.

ARC TO MEET IN CAPITAN MONDAY

The Lincoln County Association for Retarded Citizens will hold its regular meeting on Monday, July 25, 6 p.m., at the Smokey Bear Museum.

The evening starts with a potluck dinner. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and personal eating utensils. Refreshments will be served. A short meeting will follow.



CARRIZOZO'S Sunshine Day Care Center put on a child care course Tuesday for the staff and for Ruidoso's Strawberry Patch Infant Care Center. Emma Rivera, specialist with the Department of Human Services, Las Cruces, conducted the five-area course of instruction. Standing, left to right: Rene Kenney and Carol Baum; seated, Pam Alston and Virginia Samora. Kenney and Alston are from Ruidoso.

'Lincoln County' is a new game

The Lincoln County chapter of Association for Retarded Citizens is working on a project to publish a board game called "Game of Lincoln County." It is an opportunity for the chapter to raise funds while promoting the Lincoln County area.

Based on a Monopoly-type

board, the game will feature the names of 30 local businesses in place of the famous Marvin Gardens, Boardwalk, and the like.

The spaces are available on a first-come first-served basis, the more prestigious spaces being sold first. In addition, individuals

may have their names printed on the board for \$1.

Anyone wishing to order a game (the price is \$10.95) or to buy a space may contact Mary Funk, 648-2910; Raynene Greer, 648-2379; or Valerie Hesse, 257-2229.



The Good Old Days

Cowboys, cowmen, ranches, horses and cattle have always symbolized our great West, colorful and daring they rode the range, and good cowboys always had a job.

Some of these old-timers like G.B. "Jiggs" Sidwell, pictured here, remembers when \$30 to \$45 monthly was just about standard for cowboy wages, and it wasn't a five-day week, eight to five proposition. It was before sun-up to after sun-down every day, from can to can't.

"Jiggs" cowboied for the Hatchet Ranch at Three Rivers and the Block Ranch at Capitan for many years, and much of this was done when fences were few and far between and cattle could stray for a hundred miles away from the home ranch. The Old West as he knew it has changed considerably, but his experience as a cowboy and cowman can't be gained from book-learning, and we think experience is hard to beat.

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White Oaks

By ROSE VINSON
 Jessica Diane, the new granddaughter of Faye Johnson, is doing well in a Phoenix hospital. At least well enough that the little one has been taken off oxygen and all IVs have been removed. When the baby weighs at least 4 to 5 pounds she'll be allowed to come home. Her parents are camping out in Phoenix to be close to their new daughter.

Amy and Bill Vitany are touring New Mexico along with Bill's brother. They had hoped to go to the Grand Canyon, but decided it was too far. Our son Duane took over the chores while they were gone. He got quite a lot of walking in when he couldn't hitch a ride.

Bob Wolfe, his wife May and son Phillip, put on quite a show Saturday and the new ballroom vibrated with some of the best fiddle music ever heard here. Old friends came, as did Bob's parents and sister, also several sons and daughters. Glen Ellison and his group were good, as usual, and enjoyed the chance to play with Mr. Wolfe and his band.

How many local citizens are aware of the Reserve Deputy program? It is a very interesting service you can provide to your community and you also will meet and get to know the law enforcement organization.

15th Annual Pony Express posters are out. Look for them in area merchants windows!

Leased grazing lands to be improved by BLM

Ranchers who lease grazing lands from the Bureau of Land Management will see half of their grazing fees—over \$550,000 in southeast New Mexico—invested in range improvements this year. From brush control to the construction of new fences and watering sites, improving the productivity of public rangelands is a continuing priority of the BLM.

In terms of revenues collected, the Roswell District has one of the largest grazing programs of any district in the BLM. Total revenues from the district's 641 allotments last year were over a million dollars.

BLM range specialists work with ranchers and the Roswell District Grazing Advisory Board to identify improvements needed on public lands and to assign priorities for the projects.

Each BLM grazing allotment has been placed in one of three categories: maintain (M), improve (I), or custodial (C). Most range improvements are placed in "I" category allotments where the rangeland will benefit the most.

So far this year 11,200 acres of range on three allotments has been sprayed with a herbicide to control shinnery oak, at a cost of \$188,000. An additional 1900 acres will be sprayed in September. Another \$120,000 was spent to control heavy infestations of mesquite on 11,600 acres in four other allotments.

"Once shinnery or mesquite is well established on rangelands, desirable range grasses decline sharply," said Mack Wilemon, a range improvement specialist with the BLM in Roswell. "Our goal is to double the carrying capacity of these ranges for livestock and wildlife."

A successful and economically feasible treatment of shinnery or mesquite may eliminate half to two-thirds of the shrubs within three years. This level of control will free significant amounts of moisture in the soil, allowing grasses to reestablish themselves in a pasture. Once an area is sprayed,

it is rested for two successive growing seasons or 16 continuous months. A contract is in the works to build 14 new livestock and wildlife waters on six grazing allotments at an estimated cost of \$120,000. Nine miles of new fences will be put on three allotments.

The BLM has also furnished materials to several ranchers

who will build their own fences, waterings and other improvements.

"In this way we hope to help ranchers increase the productivity of these lands, consistent with BLM's multiple-use objectives," said Roy Stovall, assistant district manager for operations in the BLM's Roswell District.

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Old Lincoln Town

By JERRY LOCKE
 The Lincoln Heritage Trust has put together a slide show about the Lincoln County War and other local events of historical interest. The presentation is about 12 minutes in length and is being shown at the Visitors Center every hour and half-hour. This show was over a year-and-half in the making and is worth a special trip to Lincoln.

Lincoln's dump was closed last week and now the nearest dump is below Fort Stanton, way below. Leave Fort Stanton going East on 214, about 1 1/2 mile turn south on county road B6 and go until you are certain you have gone too far, then go another 3 miles. Actually it is approximately 7 miles from Stanton. The road is dirt, rocky and rough and do not attempt it after a rain.

Lincoln County War (LCW) continued. The fourth day of fighting, Thursday, July 18, was comparatively inactive, at least so far as firing was concerned. However, the day did have its spasms of excitement. Peppin's attempt to obtain a howitzer produced a crop of wild rumors. One had John Chisum coming to McSween's aid with a 16-

pounder. The rumor did not explain where such a weapon could be obtained. Dolan was still trying to get Colonel Dudley to enter the fight while the Colonel, although wanting to support Dolan, was in a quandary.

Friday, July 19, was destined to be a fateful day. Firing commenced at about seven in the morning with a warm exchange between men in the McSween house and Peppin's men in the Wortley Hotel. The McSween forces were confident of victory at this point but the tide changed about three hours later. At this time Colonel Dudley with a detachment of 35 enlisted men, several officers, a Gatling gun, a mountain howitzer and an ample supply of ammunition marched onto the battle scene.

Dudley's arrival temporarily stopped the shooting. During this lull, two Peppin men attempted to set fire to the McSween house. Not only did the attempt fail, but they were caught in an open area when the McSween men saw them and fired. The only cover was an outhouse, the vault of which was cut into the Bonito embankment. Without hesitation they "forted up" in this noxious place and were held there until dark. The second attempt to fire the building succeeded and set the stage for the grand finale.

Recital a pleasant surprise

Violinist Kathryn Oliver's recital Sunday afternoon at the home of Stirling and Mary Spencer proved to be a musical delight for 35 guests. The selections of Mozart, Schubert, Handel and Monti plus an arrangement of sacred music were presented.

Obvious professionalism was apparent throughout the presentation by both the soloist and her accompanist, Phyllis Schtegel.

Especially pleasing to the audience was the clear tonal quality and expressiveness displayed by the violinist in her various selections, particularly in the G Major Mozart Concerto.

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Opinion

"MAD dogs and Englishmen go out in the mid-day sun," Noel Coward once lyricized. Summer heat drives people bonkers, as witness the following:

SUMMER heat took its toll along the Potomac last week. The sun's relentless rays penetrated the roof of the august US Supreme Court and added the thinking of five of its nine justices. The Feverish Five ruled that pensions that pay men more than women are illegal. Ignoring the basic reason for the disparity (that women live longer than men), Justice Thurgood Marshall, the court's token justice, said: "You may be right, but you aren't fair." Well, not many things in life are fair, something that must give Mr. Marshall sleepless nights. The reasons for this apparent discrimination are based in actuary tables which prove that women live longer than men; therefore, men should be entitled to higher pension payments over a shorter span; whereas women, who live longer, should receive lesser amounts but spread over a longer lifespan. Simple arithmetic reveals that over women's lifespan they receive the same sum as men, only it's paid out in smaller monthly installments over a greater period of time. If fairness is the criteria, we would arrange for men and women to die at the same age. Is there anything fair about a woman outliving a man, or vice versa? Let us say that records prove that men live to age 73 on the average and women live to age 76. Is that fair? Fortunately, I have a plan to correct this discriminatory, unjust and unfair condition: Either science do something to add an additional three years to the life of the average man; or, we must regretfully shoot women who persist in living beyond the 73 years allotted to the average man.

SUNSTROKE overcame President Reagan. His madness, only temporary I trust, caused him to appoint former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to head a nine-man commission to recommend foreign policy in Central America. Henry the K is the darling of the Triateral Commission and Council on Foreign Relations, an elite corps of rich and influential One-Worlders whose duty lies in running the world according to their lights. He is also the protege of David Rockefeller. He has more than nine political lives. He refuses to be out of the public trough, and has lied and cheated to keep his Germanic snout submerged therein. You can no more stamp out this political cockroach than you can another former Secretary of State, Al Haig. If President Reagan and Comrade Andropov got together for a golf game, this jackass would turn up as caddy. Our fevered president should name Haig as co-chairman of the commission to make sure nobody alive will take seriously any of its recommendations. Should it be determined that President Reagan allowed Henry the K to head this commission only to keep the doll from injecting himself into more sensitive governmental matters, it will go down as a gesture of diplomatic genius, and worth my apology. If you think I exaggerate the best qualities of Kissinger, read a new book, "The Politics of Power."

ALBERT Shanker, high honcho in a big teachers union, showed signs of heat exhaustion last week when he took to television to assure taxpayers that all that is needed to achieve "excellence in education" is more money, more money, more money, etc. He guarantees taxpayers that if they will only pay huge salaries the public schools will attract top teachers. This recalls the same line of goods sold taxpayers about 40 years ago when Congressmen were getting \$10,000 a year and were delighted to get it. Then the same rumble began—all we have to do to get statesmen in Congress instead of politicians is to raise the pay to attract a better class of folks. Taxpayers bought it. Now Congressmen get about a quarter-of-a-million dollars a year in pay and freebie, and we've got the same incompetent bunch of stumblebums we used to hire for \$10,000 a year. Back to Mr. Shanker, whose financial welfare depends upon how much he can squeeze out of teachers as dues, is still screaming about more money. How would he explain this fact, which is being overlooked in the debate over improved education: Why do private schools, which pay their teachers less than do public schools, do a better job of educating their students than do public schools? Please have your answers in by next Tuesday's deadline.

NOT long ago some New Mexico school students out on a trip got deathly sick. Doctors finally diagnosed the case, not as food poisoning as suspected, but mass hysteria induced by "glad tidings" broadcast by the news media. In Israel residents of the West Bank were hospitalized and later found to be suffering from self-induced hysteria. At Three Mile Island a lot of people got sick following news reports of radiation leaks and the possibility of a meltdown at that nuclear power plant. There was no radiation release at TMI and the plant's meltdown was impossible. Somebody had forgotten to inform the media, so all these sick people finally had to recover. All sorts of claims for damages have been filed by those who claim to have been exposed to and damaged by the chemical Dioxin. The American Medical Association had to head off the stampede by reporting in its official journal that there has never been a single death from exposure to Dioxin. It also said: "The news media has made Dioxin the focus of a witch hunt by disseminating rumors, hearsay and unconfirmed, unscientific reports." The ability of the public to panic is no better illustrated than by a recent incident in Levittown, PA, where 10 workers and firemen were hospitalized suffering nausea, itching and other discomforts. A tractor-trailer truck had been leaking near them. A Hazardous Materials team was rushed in to identify the toxic substance that had hospitalized 10 people. It was buttermilk. The media has commandeered our eyeballs for years, relating horror tales of how table salt will cause high blood pressure, heart disease, and induce all kinds of sorry stuff. Last week the New England Journal of Medicine published an article that gave the lie to all of it, and said it was safe to eat as much of it as one wants. What am I doing in this lying, irresponsible profession anyway!

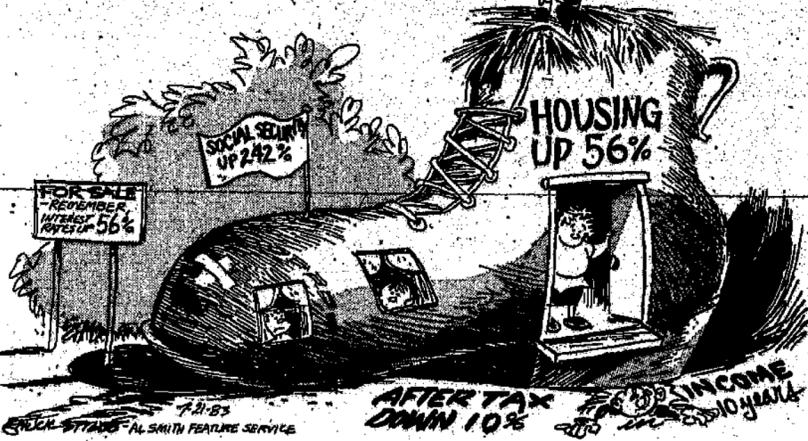
TWO Congressmen covered before the House Ethics Committee this week, convened in Sodom-by-the-Potomac, and begged forgiveness. Cong. Daniel Crane, R-Illinois, confessed to having "got heat" in biblical fashion with a 17-year-old female page. The other, Cong. Gerry Studds, D-Massachusetts, an admitted sexual pervert, admitted he sodomized a 17-year-old male page boy in pursuit of his Congressional responsibilities. (See also Item No. 4 in which reference is made to the high caliber people we were going to get in Congress by paying them huge salaries.)

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10 YEAR FAMILY PLAN — NEWS REPORT



Watch over Washington

Should we pay billions to Japanese-Americans?

By **LESTER KINSOLVING**
WASHINGTON — The Japanese-American relocation was ruled constitutional by the US Supreme Court, which included such strong liberals as Felix Frankfurter and Hugo Black. Yet those who are promoting this billion-dollar reparations proposal are now charging that President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Gov. Earl Warren — who ordered it and supported it — were guilty of "racism."

For this Relocation Commission to contend that no American citizen of Japanese ancestry committed any documented act of sabotage, espionage or Fifth Column activity is interesting in the light of the case of Iva Toguri D'Aquino of Chicago. When I telephoned the Relocation Commission office to inquire about Iva, research staffer Aiko Yoshinaga replied quickly: "She was pardoned."

Iva Toguri was born in Los Angeles on the Fourth of July, 1916. She attended public schools in Los Angeles, Calexico and San Diego and graduated from UCLA in the class of 1940.

Four years after completing this tuition-free education, Iva broadcast the following from Tokyo to her fellow Americans in the South Pacific:

"Orphans of the Pacific! You are really orphans now. How will you get home now that your ships are sunk?"

Two years later, the British hanged her counterpart, "Lord Haw-Haw," who had broadcast the same sort of bilge from Berlin. But Iva, who is better known as "Tokyo Rose," was sentenced to 10 years, after being found guilty of one of eight counts of treason. Mrs. D'Aquino (her husband, a Portuguese, left her) served six-and-a-half years before being paroled. On Jan. 19, 1977, President Gerald Ford, in one of the last acts of his tenure, issued her a pardon, to which she responded by saying: "I have always maintained my innocence — this pardon is a measure of vindication." Mr. Ford had no comment on the pardon, or upon this comment of Tokyo Rose.

Mrs. D'Aquino maintained that she was forced to make the broadcasts. But during her trial, she admitted receiving a monthly salary of \$40 — a considerable amount in the Japan of the 1940s. She was one of a number of women who specialized in broadcasting to American servicemen that the civilians back home were sleeping with their wives and girl friends. The other broadcasting Tokyo Roses were not held, being Japanese. But Mrs. D'Aquino was an American citizen.

At the Relocation Commission office, researcher Yoshinaga declined to speculate whether there will be any proposal to pay a reparations to Tokyo Rose because she was relocated in West Virginia — in the Federal Prison for Women. Yoshinaga simply repeated: "She was pardoned."

During a telephone conversation with Mrs. Rachel Kawasaki of Hillmar, California, near Modesto, I learned that she was denied the right to testify before this Relocation Commission — because she opposes any such reparations. Mrs. Kawasaki also recalled: — Prior to the actual hearing, this Commission conducted a

workshop in Los Angeles to "tell people how to testify."
 — Witnesses were "required to submit written testimony — in advance."
 — "During the hearings, this commission allowed the crowd of pro-reparations people — mainly the Japanese-American Citizens

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League — to hoot and jeer and insult any witness who opposed the reparations, including Sen. Hayakawa, who said that any such plan 'makes my flesh crawl.'"

In New York 88-year-old attorney John J. McCloy, who was an assistant Secretary of War and one of the architects of the relocation, denounced the reparations and apology proposals as "Utterly un-

conscionable and unfair to all those who suffered from the attack on Pearl Harbor, none of whom was adequately compensated. How about those who were tortured by the Japanese on Bataan. . . Nobody probably suffered as little as those ethnic Japanese who were moved. Their children were educated. They had all sorts of amenities. . . It is effrontery to suggest that the President and the Congress should apologize — apologize for the attack on Pearl Harbor?"

McCloy suggests that instead, this commission should be investigated.

Washington Post columnist Richard Cohen, in a column headlined "Dishonor," contended that it is a "disgrace" for Harvard to name a program for McCloy, who, Cohen wrote, "directed maybe the greatest violation of civil liberties in American history."

Inside Religion

Former choirgirl pains cardinal

By **REV. LES KINSOLVING**
Puerto Rico's Luis Aponte Cardinal Martinez has apparently learned very little from one of the most grievous experiences of his fellow Catholic prelates in 1960, who threatened automatic excommunication to any Catholic who voted for Gov. Munoz Marin.

Puerto Rico is predominantly Catholic and Munoz Marin had dared to support birth control clinics. Munoz Marin was reelected in a landslide, just as on the mainland that year, the efforts of a few Protestants to disqualify John F. Kennedy because he was a Catholic went for naught.

Cardinal Aponte has recently managed to top both of those politico-ecclesiastical blunders. For His Eminence has condemned Iris Chacon for misusing her God-given talents for a TV commercial. Her talents, according to a page one story in The Wall Street Journal, are 36-24-42.

"La Chacon" ("The Bombshell") as she is known to millions of adoring fans — both male and female — incurred the archepiscopal wrath for having displayed her talents (not bare, but quite obviously) in a TV commercial for an automobile coolant. The ad agency arranged for her to display her talents, and to move them around in her own sensationally sensuous manner, while carefully enunciating the word for "coolant" — which sounds very much like the crude vernacular for derriere (one of the most spectacular and mobile of La Chacon's talents.)

This TV commercial provided a welcome contrast to most TV commercials, which viewers rate somewhere below the popularity level of Howard Cosell. For when the commercial was telecast, the studio's telephone system was promptly overwhelmed with inquiries as to when that ad would be run again. The station took newspaper ads to publish the entire schedule of these commercials, something of

a first in TV commercial history. Almost all three million Puerto Ricans were delighted, but not Cardinal Aponte, whose newspaper made the fatal error of calling for a boycott of the coolant. For the ad agency that arranged for this cool coolant ad reported, ecstatically, that in only 13 weeks, this Cardinal-condemned coolant's sales expanded by 1,300 percent.

As if this were not enough of a blow to church prestige, Cardinal Aponte's assistant, the Rev. Fernando Felice, got off an absolutely classic reaction:

"What do her buns have to do with a commercial?"

Apparently, Father Felice is one of the very few among three million highly amused Puerto Ricans who wonder about this. Father Felice also reacted to a Mother's Day commercial showing the statuesque La Chacon in a bubble bath with only a few very measly bubbles between herself and almost the entire population of Puerto Rico. "She furthers attitudes among men and women that are not very elevating," observed Father Felice.

La Chacon, a former choirgirl, was not overawed with this condemnation by the aide to a Prince of The Church. For by way of response, she suggested:

"The Church has their way, and I have mine. If the Church is so offended by exposure of the flesh, it ought to get rid of all those unclad angels."

La Chacon did not specify which Catholic parishes, if any, have angels whose well displayed dimensions are 36-24-42. Nor did she identify any parishes whose angels are portrayed in bubble baths.

Cardinal Aponte would have been wiser to have withheld such fire in order to focus it upon any of a number of worthy targets, such as Puerto Rican prostitution, or kiddie porn, or any of a variety of sexual depravities. If he is upset by the massive popular appreciation of

Letters to the Editor

She remembers

EDITOR—If not too much trouble, I would appreciate receiving two copies of your paper for Thursday, July 8, 1983. I am interested in your comments regarding the removal of the Japanese people to internment camps during World War II. I was a resident of San Francisco at the time and know first hand how intense the feeling against them was. Right or wrong, their lives were in danger; they too were aware of it.

Also, it is my understanding that they were given a choice — either the internment or the chance to go to Japan. I have not verified this latter point.

A check for \$1.50 is enclosed and I would like to know your subscription rate. I respect your OPINION — such a welcome relief from the day-after-day bombardment by a biased and dangerous news media.

ESTHER I. DICKSON,
 Santa Rosa, CA.

(ED. NOTE—These people were not "interned." The choice they had was to move to any of the 45 states outside the West Coast War Zone. The only people "interned" were convicted criminals and about 5,000 who swore allegiance to the Emperor of Japan and demanded to be sent to Japan so they could come back and fight the US.)

On Japan's racial purity

EDITOR—In your Lincoln County News column for July 8 you quote a minor Japanese trade functionary who refers to his countrymen as a "pure race," while contemptuously dismissing Americans as a "mongrelized race."

Speaking of mongrels, the inhabitants of Japan are as mixed racially, as any people on earth. Their jumbled blood lines are composed of Mongoloid stocks from all over the vast reaches of East Asia, including Chinese, Korean, Malaysian, and only God knows what else.

STEVE MITCHELL,
 Van Nuys, CA.

New museum

EDITOR—On July 10 I attended a chuck wagon dinner at the San Pablo Ranch to celebrate the opening of the Berliers' Museum. More than 1,000 friends were invited to the San Pablo Ranch Museum, 25 miles from Vaughn. Many family members came from Central America, Mexico, Kansas and Wyoming.

The museum is extensive and educational. Among exhibits are antiques, artifacts and a rock garden along with several buildings of interest.

Everybody is invited to visit the museum. It is meant for all to enjoy, which is a dream Theo Berlier has had for a long time.

REBECCA M. VIGIL,
 Ft. Stanton.

Science lectures under a full moon

White Sands National Monument will be open until midnight on July 24, 25 and 26 to allow you to enjoy the full moon and special guest speakers in the dunes at 8:45 p.m. each night.

Dr. William Reid, chairman of the department of biological sciences at the University of Texas at El Paso, will speak on Sunday, July 24. He will discuss the presence of Oryx, Salt Cedar and other unusual introductions at White Sands in his "Exotics at White Sands" presentation.

Dr. Reid, who holds a PhD in biology from Colorado State University, has done natural resources research at White Sands since 1975.

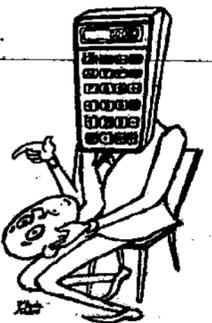
On Monday, July 25, John Peterson, program specialist for the Tombaugh Space Instruction Center in Alamogordo, will present an account entitled "Moon History." Peterson will discuss development of the earth, moon and solar system. How the moon lost its atmosphere is but one of the mysteries explored.

On the third and final night of the July series, Tuesday, July 26, H. Rich Calvird, director of the El Paso, Texas, Planetarium, will present "Obituary of a

Planet," a slide talk plus the use of a telescope.

Calvird has a masters degree in mathematics from the University of Colorado. He has been a guest at full moon programs for several years.

Supt. Donald R. Harper invites the public to come out and enjoy one of the southwest's unique events.



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US Representative Joe Skeen, Room 1007, Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20515. Roswell office: Federal Bldg., Rm. 127, Roswell 88201.

Corona News

Dr. and Mrs. John C. Clem arrived in Corona July 10 to assume his duties as superintendent for Corona Public Schools. Dr. Clem has served as Dean of Student Services at New River Community College in Dublin, VA, for the past 13 years. He received his doctor of education in counseling and educational administration from New Mexico State University in 1988.

Dr. Clem and his wife Virginia are enjoying the beautiful New Mexico mornings. They like to garden, travel, read and play golf in their leisure time.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Erramouspe, Jeanne and Joseph, hosted a family reunion at their ranch home over the weekend. Here for the gathering were Jane and John Books, Aztec; Johnny and Mary Sue Erramouspe, Michael, Jimmy and Anne Marie, Santa Theresa; Louie Erramouspe, Clovis; and son John, and Lisa and Keith Wallace, Gallup.

Mrs. Lee R. Owen returned Monday from a 10-day vacation during which she visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank Reeves, and their four children, Columbus, TX, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mitchell, Cameron, TX, and other relatives in Houston. Joe Frank plans to bring his family for a visit next summer.

Alva Winchester has been here for the last few days selling his home and preparing his move to Poteau, OK, where he is building a new home.

Guests at the John Tracey home over the weekend were Mike and Joan Tracey, Cotton City, Kay and Larry Kent and three boys, Amy Perry and Phoebe Cogdill, all of Albuquerque, and Faith and Rex Dial and two children, Estancia. Mrs. Dial and the children are staying for a few days, but the others had to return to work.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Rohn, Terri and Clint, of Hobbs and Sharon Kimball, Albuquerque, visited in the Roberts home last weekend. Ken and Annie Roberts of Belen are spending a few days in their summer home here.

Tawnya Dix and Carrie McCloud, Bloomfield, have been spending two weeks with their cousin, Cathy McCloud. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy McCloud, Deming, were there for the weekend. They were accompanied by their four children and two nephews, Jimmy and Butchie Benham,

who are with their grandparents in El Paso for the summer.

Tim Talley was in Roswell for a singles workshop Saturday. Tim is with a Lubbock Church of Christ and conducts these seminars in all areas of the United States.

The Youth Group with its sponsor, Mrs. Royce Washburn, sponsored a fun party and stork shower honoring Mrs. Michael Kessler in the home of the co-hostess, Mrs. Mack Bell. A special guest was Mrs. Kessler's mother, Mrs. Joel Ware of Oklahoma Lane, TX. The honoree received useful and clever gifts including a small money tree with which to start the baby's savings account. Mrs. Bell passed out cards on which those present wrote their place of birth. These were used for identification and resulted in disclosure of some interesting biographical facts. Daisies were used on the dining table and buffet. Refreshments were lime punch, heavenly cake, nuts and mints. John Ware played in the mud with Dan Bell during the party and only one shoe was lost in the mire.

Mrs. Marion Hiltzley was here from Albuquerque for the Festival and spent the weekend with her son and his family.

Shirley Skinner came over from Albuquerque Saturday to see Mrs. V. C. Waldon.

Mrs. Waldon entered an Albuquerque hospital Tuesday but was dismissed after two hours when it became necessary to postpone surgery.

Mrs. Dave Johnson came from Alamogordo for the Festival and reported the July death of a brother, Oren L. "Bud" Downing of Tucson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fulton stopped for a couple of days with the Keelins. They were enroute from their homes in California and Idaho to Pampa, TX, for family reunions and wanted to check on their cemetery plots here.

Jean Moseley, Amarillo, visited at the Sharp Ranch last week. She is a niece of the late R. L. Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Keelin came up from Alamogordo for several days last week to get wood and rock for their fireplace.

David Keelin stopped with his parents on his way home to Albuquerque from Edgewood, MD, where he visited a son, Allen Keelin, his wife and their three children. The family will leave in September for three years in Germany with the armed forces.

Mrs. Elvira Flores fell in her home Sunday and was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque where she underwent surgery for two breaks in her ankle and heel. Her leg was also broken just below the knee.

Guests at the Tyree Ranch last week were Mrs. Lily Bryan, Alamogordo, and Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Tyree and three sons. Bo was in a church camp at the time.

Cedar Temple No. 28 met Monday afternoon in the Pythian Temple with Mota Vick presiding. The cemetery project was discussed and Edna

Robinson reported that the Griffin brothers are ready to build an entrance to the new addition and would welcome recommendations as to the design. They suggest rock pillars with the name in wrought iron. Cedar Temple members would like to hear from those interested. MEC Lee Shumate is leaving this week for 14 days in Montana where a group from her Roswell church will be teaching Bible classes to children on an Indian reservation. Mrs. Vick served her special pecan pie. A work day to install carpeting will be announced.

The Alford's had a small family reunion when Mr. and Mrs. David Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Alford came from Woodward and Cheyenne, OK, and all went on to Cotton City to be with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tracey for a weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McKibben and small son were seen visiting with family and friends at the cheerleaders' dinner Saturday.

Crown CowBelles met Friday evening at the ranch home of George and Nancy Ranney. The event was a cookout honoring Crown's Father of the Year, Frank W. Sultemeier Jr. Leo Sultemeier had made a bone plaque to be attached to the bone vase and plaque which had been awarded to wife Katie when she was Crown CowBelle of the Year a few years ago. Clara Porter wrote an original poem and made a poster commemorating the event. Sue Maness made cakes with the honoree's name on them. No one had warned Mr. Sultemeier and he was one surprised man. Mr. Ranney, the super chef, cooked hamburgers. There was everything to eat from meat to freezers of ice cream. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sultemeier, Espanola, Jazel Bickford, Cedarvale, and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Molyneux.

Eve Latham reported on the quarterly meeting at Silver City which she attended with Sue Maness. The midyear meeting is Aug. 1 and 2 in Lovington. It is hoped several Crown members will attend. The club will hold its last playday of the summer, Aug. 7 at 1 p.m.

The Corona Summer Festival was a successful event Saturday, July 16. The Parade had several participants, among them were: The American Legion carrying the colors; Parry Randall as an Indian; bicyclists Rodney Clouse, Rusty Owen, Mario Delgado; walkers Alvina Romero and Missy Sanders; dune buggies, Jerry Gustin, Misty Gustin, Emery Owen; antique machines, Bill Rose and Delbert Donaldson; floats, Jim Dudley and Danny Lueras; 3 wheelers, Scott Mulkey and BJ Cancella; go-cart, Dusty Yancey; horses, Tommy Mulkey and Brahmam Hindi.

After the parade the Corona cheerleaders had a burrito lunch at the cafeteria.

The 4-H held a horse show and playday at the Rodeo Arena. There was a dance that night with the Second Hand Rose Band playing. Also seen throughout the day and night were these familiar faces. Albert, Nadia, Teri Clouse; Lonnie and Sharon Clouse; Bobby, Sharon, Rodney, Joell Clouse; Teri McCommas Cotter; Lois Ann Holleyman; Dick and Ivy Bagley.

Felton and Rene Adams of Wichita Falls, TX, were here last week and during the festival visiting her brothers and their families, Cotton and Byron Yancey.

Jerry Gustin, Mary Jo and Misty were here for the festival. They were the guests of Emery Owen. Misty stayed for a week after her parents left for home in Albuquerque.

Capitan News

By MARGARET RENCH Last week in this area we had five-tenths of an inch of rain accumulate in three little showers. Every drop of that was truly appreciated. It is so very dry.

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bays who arrived in Capitan just after the 4th. He is the new manager at the New Mexico Smokey Bear State Park. They are located in the living quarters of the state there. They are lovely people and liked it here when they arrived. We do wish you joy and happiness with us.

Monday night, July 11, at the city meeting the council appointed a new emergency water board: Kelly Beavers, Pat Sullivan, Jack Pogue and Dorothy Smith.

On recommendation of the board a moratorium was placed on applications for water taps and annexation until Sept. 1, or later by action of the council.

The Capitan Junior Rodeo Club held its regular playday Sunday, July 17. There were 47 kids participating in barrel racing, pole bending, flag race and goat tying. High point winners of the day were: Lead Class—Misty Kane and Joshua Long; ages 5 years and under—Audra Fish and Cody Wilson; ages 6-8—Shadow Tate and Michael Fish; ages 9-12—Rachel Lacy and Jim Leslie; ages 13 and up—Wendy Tate and Robbie Runnels.

Patsy Peralta graduated as park ranger July 1 in Santa Fe after 16 weeks of school. On her return she and her family took a vacation to Pagosa Springs, CO, and was back on her duties at the Smokey Bear State Park, July 11.

Don and Georgia Hutchinson are moving to El Paso. We will miss them, but do wish them happiness there.

The Nogal Mesa Ranchers Camp Meeting was a success and enjoyed by nice crowds. It started Wednesday night, July 13, and closed Sunday night, July 17. All services were good. The weather beautiful. There was rain there once. It was good to meet old friends and neighbors there.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dobbins and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bramble of Roswell entertained the teenage group with their music and gospel singing, much to the delight of everyone. Thank you Mr. and Mrs. Potter for your kind companionship at the camp meeting last Saturday afternoon. I enjoyed it and appreciated your

Andersons hold family reunion

Mrs. Gerlie Anderson entertained her five children, their spouses and children, at her home last week at a family reunion.

Children and spouses present were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Earp, Riverside, CA; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Ojo Caliente, NM; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pittillo, Carrizozo; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, Burley, Idaho; and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Perry, Carrizozo.

Grandchildren included: Mr. and Mrs. Don Earp and Tabby, Riverside, CA; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Leighton and children, Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Graham and son, Las Cruces.

Friends present included: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Graham and son, Carlsbad; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Perry and children, Capitan; Mrs. Linda Napeer and children, Denver, CO; Terry Perry, Carrizozo; Mr. and Mrs. James Capps, Ruidoso; Mr. and

Mrs. Marvin Rowlin, Carrizozo; Rev. and Mrs. Wells, Carrizozo. Nephews and nieces: Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Anderson and daughter, Albert Anderson and Leta Fay Sarton, all of Lubbock.

Mrs. Anderson's daughter, Mrs. Ruby Earp, gave the sermon Sunday morning at the Assembly of God church.

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By MARGARET RENCH son, Goldwater, Monahans, Abilene, Cross Plains, Tolar, and Starr, TX, were here teaching the Vacation Bible School at the Church of Christ last week. Housing was furnished by Howard and Kary Shanks Jr., Kathy Dean, Jerry and LeeAnn Longbotham, Gerald and Mary Dean and Butch and Tommie Allen.

There will be a breakfast at Sacred Heart Church Hall in Capitan Sunday, July 24, 10:30 a.m. Proceeds will benefit Rhonda Montoya, Fiesta queen candidate. The cost is \$2 at the door, \$1 for children 10 years and under.

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from
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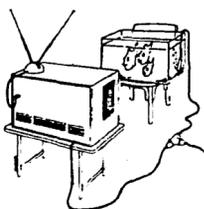
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BABYSITTER wanted, 6 days a week. Must be dependable. Call Nike Tavern, 648-9985. 29-2p



LEGALS

NOTICE
The governing body of the Village of Corona at its regular meeting July 14, 1983 adopted the following ordinances: No. 50, an ordinance providing for corrections fees to be collected from persons convicted of violating any ordinance relating to the operation of a motor vehicle. Also, Ordinance No. 51, an ordinance relating to the Village of Corona gas system, changing of rates and repealing all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict thereof. Copies of the adopted ordinances may be seen at the Village Hall Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

NOTICE
A summary of the adopted budget for the Village of Corona, with supporting material, for the year 1983-84 is available for public inspection at the Village Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday.

BEATRICE CHAVES,
Clerk

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CRIMESTOPPERS

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LEGALS

REQUEST FOR BIDS
Repairs at Carrizozo Zia Senior Center. Description and specifications and plans are available for inspection from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. up until Friday, July 15. Sealed bids are required by Wednesday, July 20, prior to 4:00 p.m.

All bids must meet or exceed that of the specifications.

The Carrizozo Woman's Club reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any irregularities and to award the bid in the best interests of the Carrizozo Woman's Club.

Signed: Barbara J. Ward,
Project Director

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SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
A78-13	30.44	G78-14	41.44
B78-13	31.72	H78-14	43.85
D78-14	34.52	G78-15	42.92
E78-14	35.94	H78-15	45.56
F78-14	39.26	L78-15	49.00

Black wall

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
A78-13	28.57	F78-14	37.42
B78-13	29.85	G78-14	39.54
D78-14	32.52	G78-15	40.99
E78-14	34.47	H78-15	43.68

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Steel belted radial

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	45.54	P215/75R14	65.45
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P175/80R13	51.10	P205/75R15	63.74
P185/80R13	51.49	P215/75R15	67.76
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\$648 gal.

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45"x64"	\$2799	\$2299
47"x64"	\$3699	\$3199
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50"x72"	\$2999	\$2499
80"x84" (double)	\$9899	\$9399

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Sample Prices	9x12	12x15	12x18
Level Loop Tweed	\$4308	\$7140	\$8616
Sculptured Cut and Loop	\$8388	\$13980	\$16776

JULY SALE DAYS

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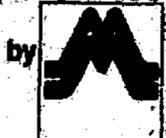
	Manufacturers Suggested Retail Price	84's Regular Price	84's Sale Price
Wall Cabinets			
30" High			
18" Wide	\$8100	\$5784	\$5206
24" Wide	\$8600	\$6184	\$5586
30" Wide	\$11600	\$8284	\$7456
Base Cabinets			
18" Wide	\$10800	\$7684	\$6916
24" Wide	\$12000	\$8599	\$7739
30" Wide	\$15500	\$11084	\$9976

\$324 sq.

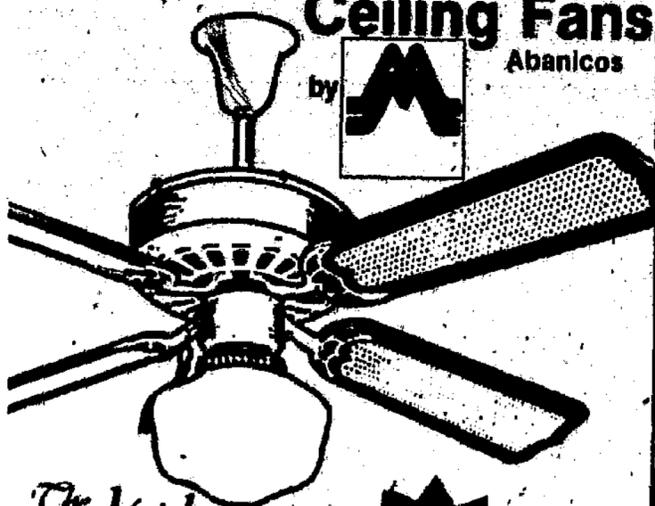
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Light Kit Extra

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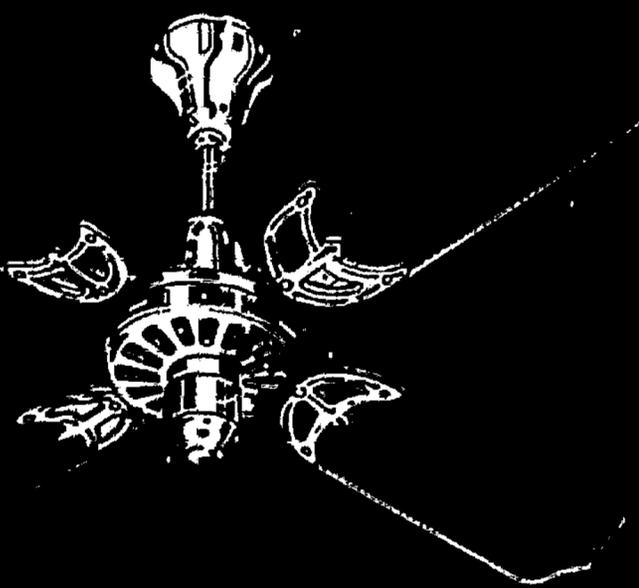
- Ideal for low ceilings
- Walnut reversible blades; stencil, one side; solid the other
- Light kit adaptable
- 7-year warranty
- Reverse air flow

Can be used in low head room areas

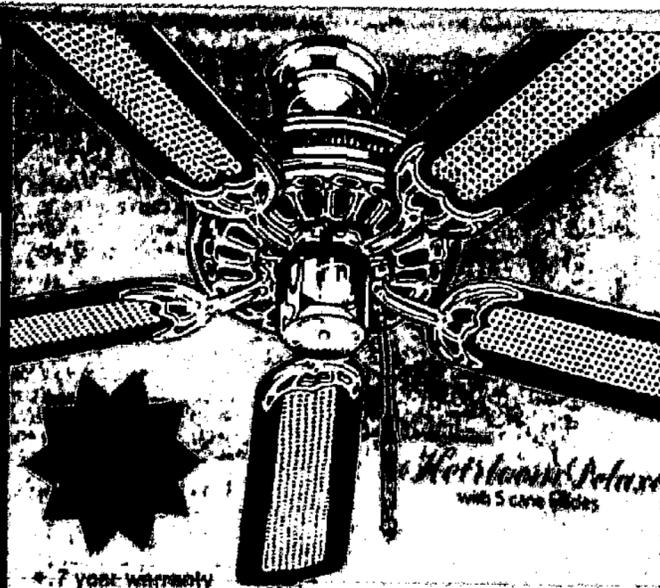
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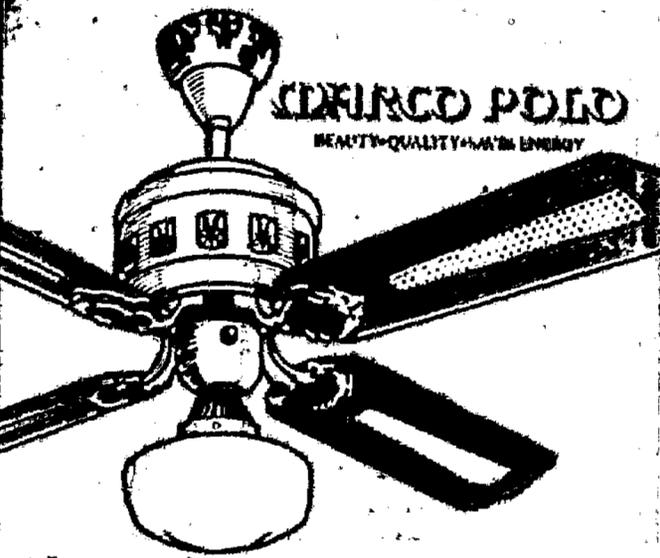


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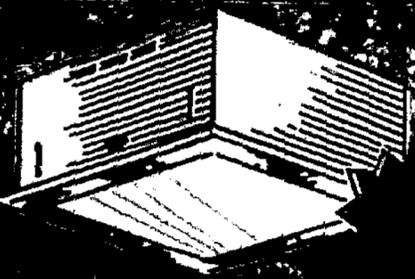
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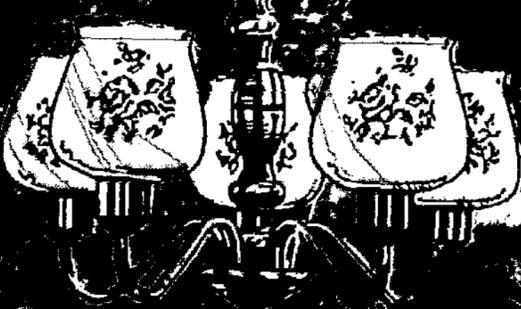
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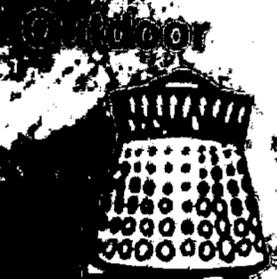
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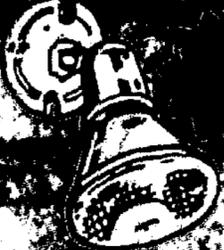
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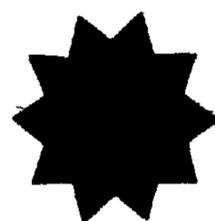
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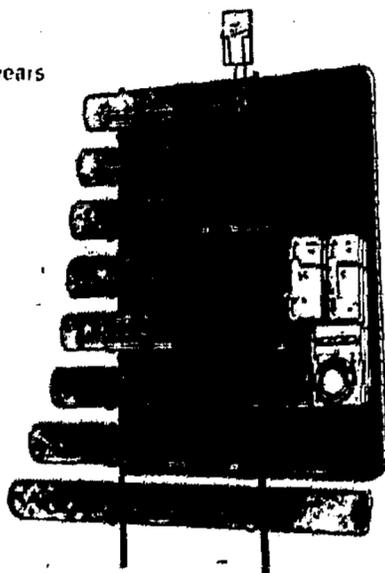


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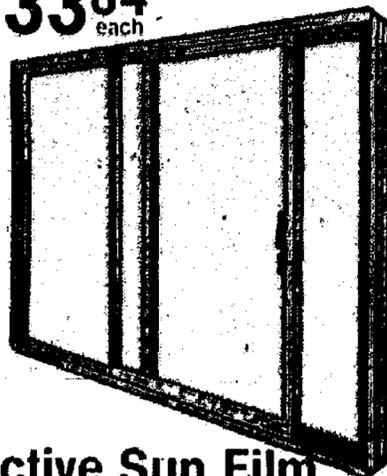
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Patio Door

Mill finish, Standard glass
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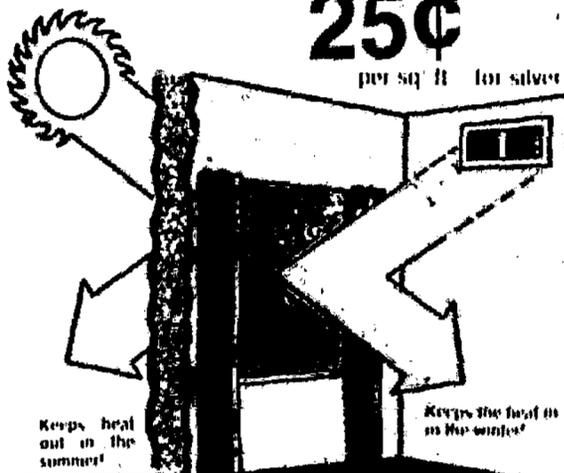
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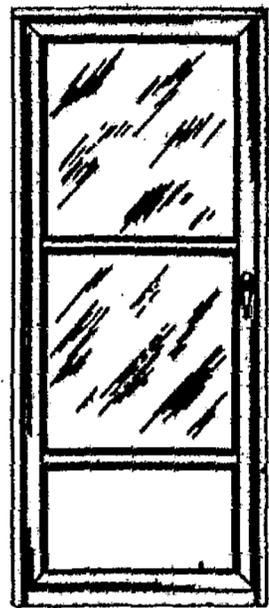
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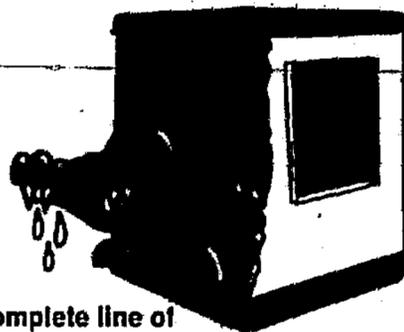
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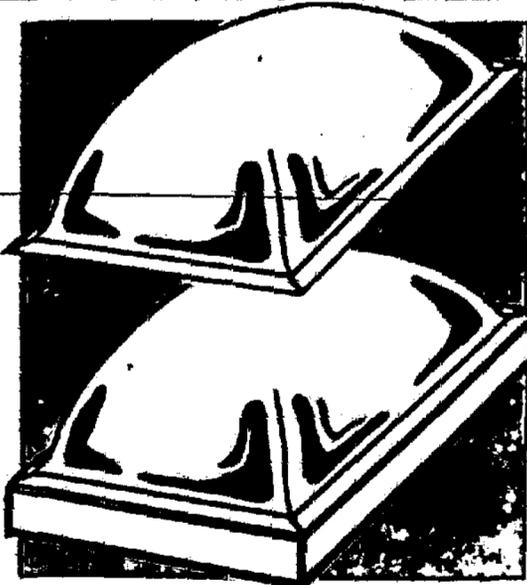


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Turbine Vent

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SAVE
with base
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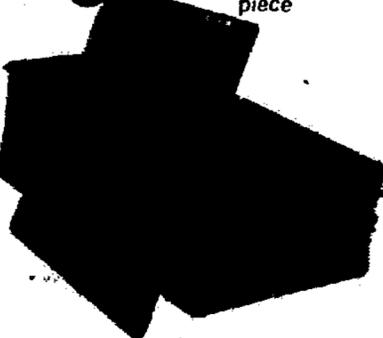
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Plywood

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Agency certified
1/2" x 4' x 8'

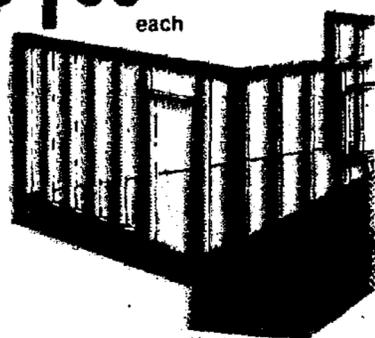
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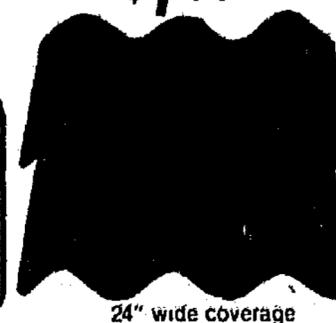
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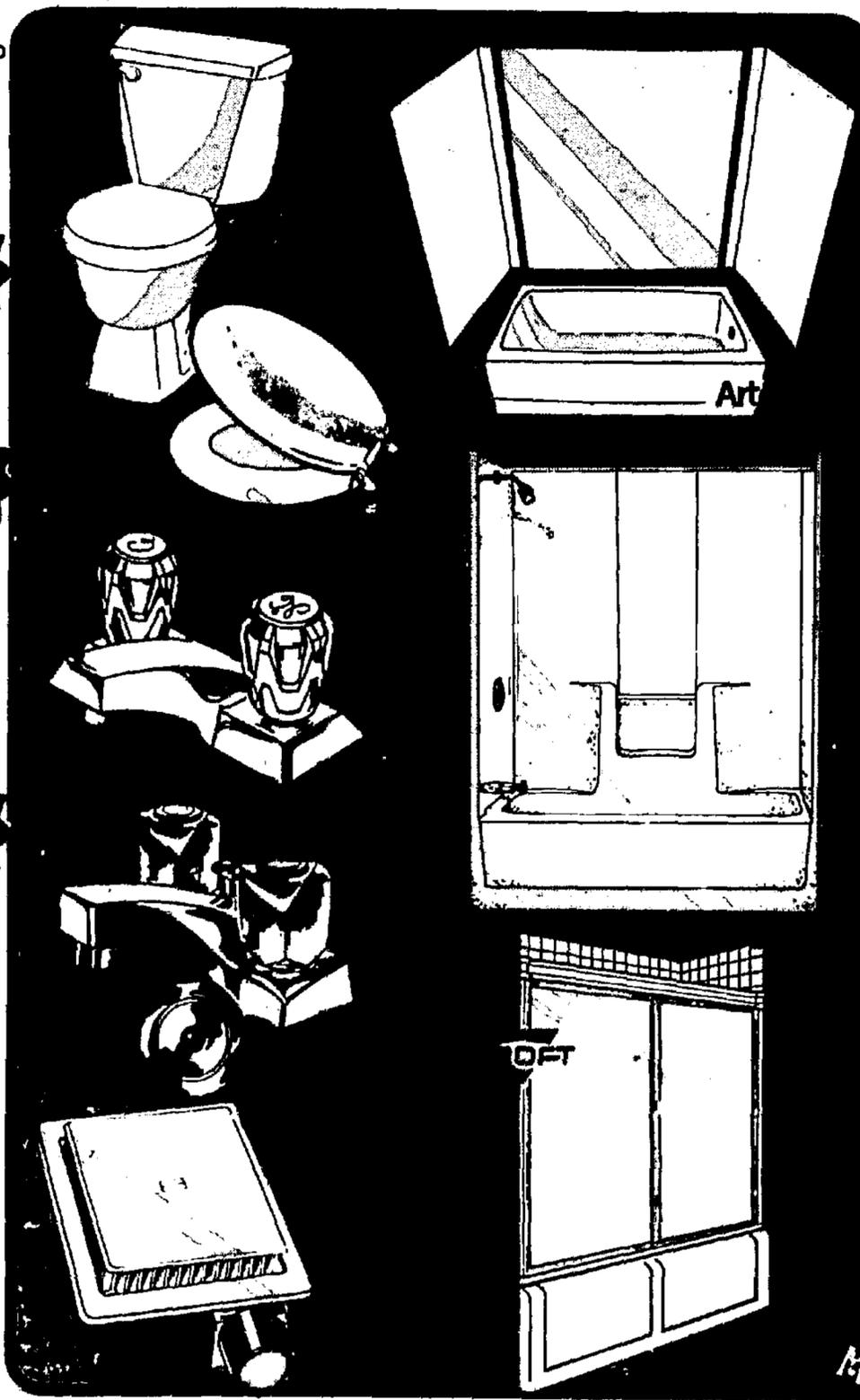
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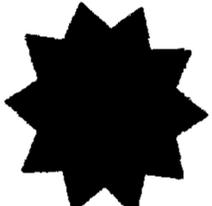
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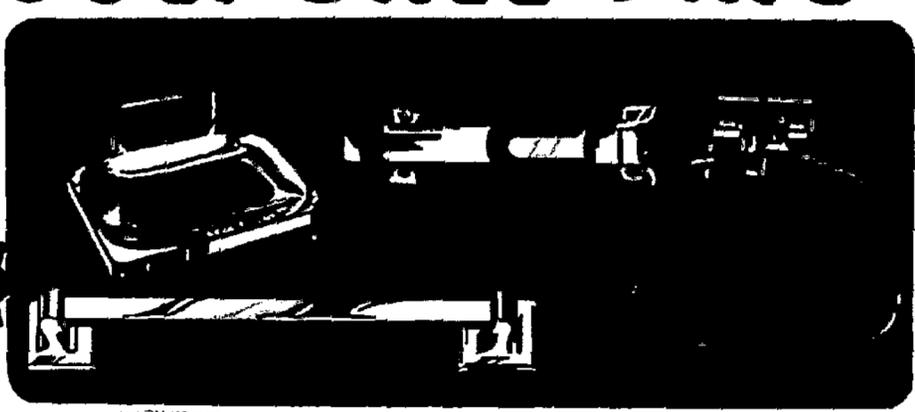
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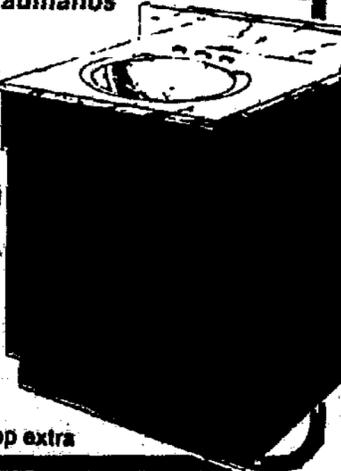
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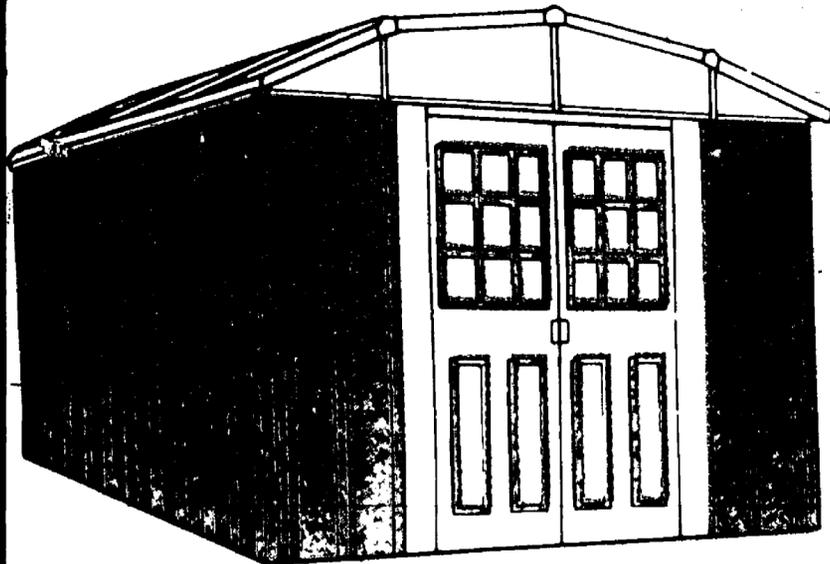
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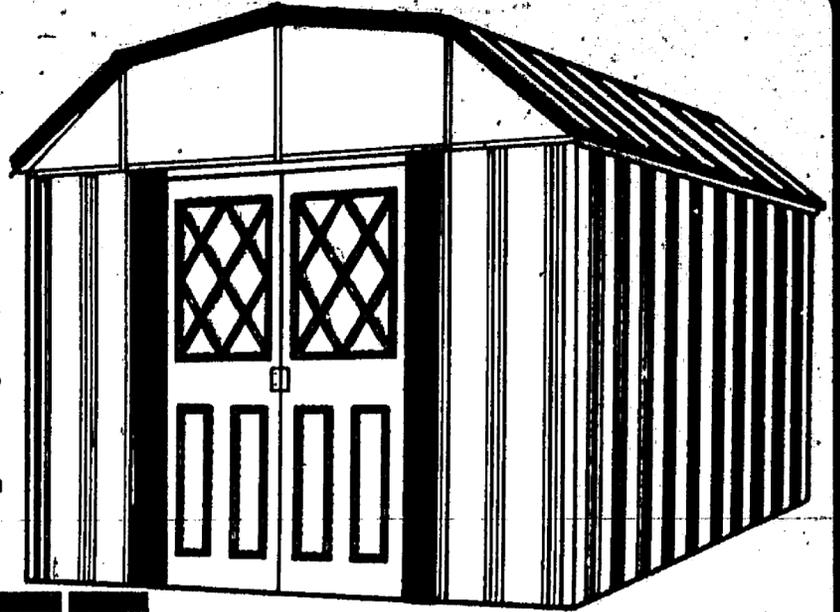
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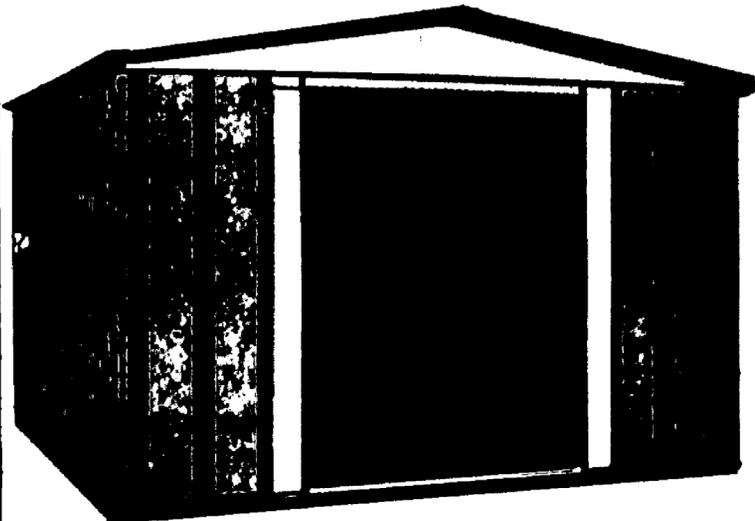
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