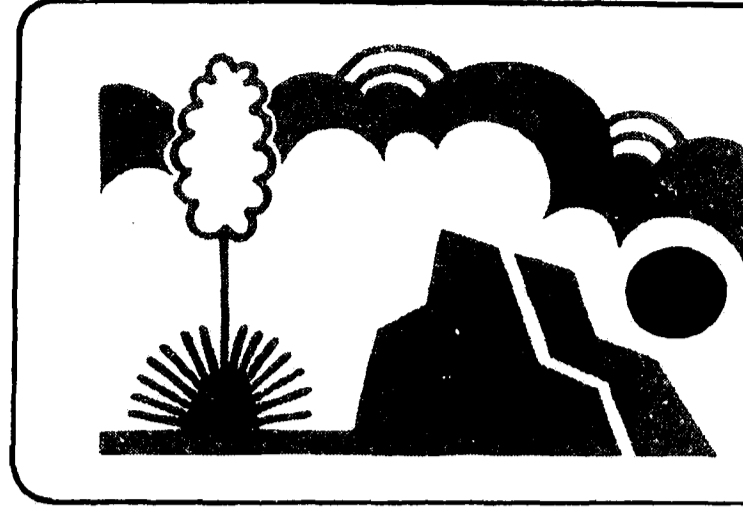




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O-BAR-O OWNER—

Local rancher dies

By RUTH HAMMOND
Rescue teams had to walk two miles up and over rough terrain to the site of the helicopter crash that killed Robert Lietzman, owner of the O-Bar-O Ranch east of Carrizozo. The crash site was found Friday afternoon May 17, after a signal from the helicopter's emergency locator transmitter was detected

by satellite early Friday. The helicopter crashed on the west side of Carrizo Mountain. According to Deputy Medical Investigator Rosemary Zink, Lietzman, 48, died of massive internal injuries. He was alone in the helicopter. The cause of the crash is under investigation. The engine of the Enstrom Model F28F has

been removed and is being sent for further tests. An unofficial report is that the helicopter ran out of gas. Carrizozo Emergency Medical Technicians, the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department, and the NM State Police responded to the call from Carrizozo Airport Manager Mel Carl after the wreckage was spotted by a pilot.

FAA representative Terry Martin from Albuquerque inspected the crash site. Martin told the News yesterday, "At this time we can't see that any FAA regulations were involved. It is also unknown at this time when or where the helicopter started from. Martin said that on Wednesday May 15, the helicopter was in Albuquerque



THIS HELICOPTER crashed on Carrizo Mountain east of Carrizozo last week. Killed in the crash was Robert Lietzman, 48, owner of the O-Bar-O Ranch, east of Carrizozo. Cause of the crash is under investigation.



ROUGH TERRAIN stopped the four wheel drive vehicle two miles from the site of the helicopter crash that killed Robert Lietzman, 48, owner of the O-Bar-O Ranch. Lincoln County Sheriff's Deputy Lerry Bond, center, has shown civil air patrol members the site through binoculars so they can locate it to turn off the emergency locator transmitter. Shown are CAP members Major Richard Himebrook, left, and Lt. David Kelly, right. Back row, W. J. Culley of Carrizozo and CAP Cadet Les Himebrook look on.

Scholarships awarded

Scholarships for Capitan Senior Class. A majority of these scholarships are renewable as long as certain grade point averages are maintained.
Roddie Aguilar - ENMU \$980, UNM \$1,000, Highlands \$600, West Texas State \$200.
Tony Allred - ENMU \$500, UNM \$700.
Scott Burch - ENMU \$300, Capitan National Honor Society \$100.
Tammy Dean - Lubbock Christian College (LCC) \$2,200, ENMU \$200, Ruidoso State Bank \$200, UNM \$150, Capitan Education Assn \$200, Lincoln County Homebuilders Assn \$250, West Texas State \$200.
Rodney Dean - LCC \$2,300, Capitan Homemakers Club \$100.
Shelly Eldridge - West Texas College (Snyder) \$1,200, UNM \$1,000, Ruidoso State Bank \$200, ENMU \$2,000, West Texas State \$200.
Angie Griego - New Mexico Western \$187 (music), \$602 in tuition & fees.
Pete Hausler - UNM \$700, ENMU \$300.
Tiffany Huey - Lubbock Christian College \$1,300, UNM \$1,000, West Texas State \$200, Capitan National Honor Society \$100.
Audrey Joiner - LCC \$1,800, ENMU \$400, UNM \$1,000, Roswell Beauty College \$500, Ruidoso State Bank \$200, and West Texas State \$200.
Dewey Keller - Presidential Scholarship at NM Highlands \$603.

Shamaria LaRue - ENMU \$200, West Texas State \$200.
Shawna McDaniel - LCC \$2,800, ENMU \$680, UNM \$1,000, Ruidoso State Bank \$200, NMSU \$100, West Texas State \$200.
Sherry Misner - West Texas State \$200.
Renée Magnone - ENMU \$200.
Carol Morgan - ENMU \$700, NM Tech \$1,500, UNM \$1,500, Ruidoso State Bank \$200, NMSU \$1,000, Capitan Education Assn \$200.
Michelle Otero - ENMU \$200, Presidential Scholarship to NM Highlands \$603.

Becky Phillips - ENMU \$680, UNM \$1,000, NMSU \$950.
Capitan Student Council \$100, Cap National Honor Society \$100, West Texas State \$200.
Yvonne Quinones - ENMU \$200, Capitan Band Booster \$250.
Mark Romero - Capitan Student Council \$100 to attend TVI in Albuquerque.
Bobbi Rogers - Rotary Foreign Exchange Student to Belgium. All expenses paid and a stipend exception. Bobbi must pay her own transportation to Belgium.
Brendan Wolff - Rotary Foreign Exchange Student

possibly to Brazil. Same conditions as Rogers.
Jon Mayer - ENMU \$200.
Le Hong Baker - Wants to be a travel agent.
Junior Mancha - Join the service.
Robert Marrs - Air Force.
Kirt Martin - Join the service.
Frank Romero - Work for a year.
Anita Lacey - Go to a university in Oklahoma.
Monica Montoya - NMSU.
Lacine Salazar - pursue a music career.
Kelly Marr - Veterinary Career.
Marjorie Whittaker Scholarship for \$400, CHS Alumni scholarship for \$100, Belco Industries scholarship for \$500, Rotary Club scholarship for \$100, and the Woman's Club scholarship for \$250.
Walter Hill, Jr. received the Cont. Voc Grant for \$100.
Anna Luera received the Chamber of Commerce scholarship for \$250, King's Food Mart scholarship for \$100, and Cont. Voc Grant for \$100.
Drew Marler received the NM Elks Trust for \$4,000, and the Shop Rite Stores scholarship for \$50.
Zada Maxwell received Zink Health Occupation scholarship for \$500, Family Pharmacy scholarship for \$200, Carrie Magee scholarship for \$500.
United Methodist Women's scholarship for \$100, United New Mexico Bank scholarship for \$100, Lion's Club scholarship for \$150, and the Ruidoso State Bank scholarship for \$250.
Peter Morales received the Knights of Columbus scholarship for \$200.
Debbie Najar received the Radio Shack scholarship for \$100.
Duane Vinson received the Four Winds Motel scholarship for \$500.
Charles Zamora received the TVI Voc Grant for \$100.
Two other scholarships were awarded. Lisa Crenshaw Vega received the New Horizon's scholarship for \$250, and Jeanette DeTevis received the CAPA Fine Arts scholarship for \$150.

Carrizozo

Carrizozo graduates were awarded scholarships during commencement exercises held May 17.
Joseph Candelaria received the Knights of Columbus scholarship for \$200.
Michael Curtiss received the Lincoln County Development Association scholarship for \$300 and the Vocational Advisory Committee scholarship for \$100.
Gray Gallacher received the Student Council scholarship for \$100 and the United Methodist Women scholarship for \$100.
Lynn Gallacher received the Student Council scholarship for \$100, the United Methodist Women scholarship for \$100, Canyon Cowbells scholarship for \$100, and Soil Conservation scholarship for \$100.
Melody Hefker received the

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Water rates go up

By RUTH HAMMOND
During the May 14 regular town council meeting, trustees decided to raise residential water and sewer rates by \$1.56 a month.

The ordinances to be amended will be considered at the regular meeting of June 11 at 6 p.m. The money received from this increase will be used for city

equipment. Commercial rates will also be raised.

In other business, The bid for \$5,660.76 was accepted from A R & S, Inc. of Albuquerque for an Avgas storage and dispensing system for the airport. The 4,000 gallon fuel tank will be bought with state and federal money received last year for airport improvement.

Airport Manager Mel Carl said, "We are lucky to be able to meet the new EPA standards." The new EPA standards go into effect this year and require a monitor system to detect leaks.
A special meeting will be called when the contract submitted by Harold Shelby for lease of the Recreation Center is returned from the Municipal League. The contract should be returned this week. Trustees will meet with Shelby to discuss the contract.

A sale of surplus city equipment is scheduled for July.
The bid for legal services for the town received from James R. Askew, Jr. was tentatively accepted, pending negotiation.

A discussion was held concerning the economy of the town. Mayor Harold Garcia will draft a letter to the paper encouraging people to shop in Carrizozo.

The board of trustees approved the 1985-86 proposed budget. Final budget hearings will be held in June.

Riser to Farmington

The Rev. Harry Riser, pastor of the Carrizozo - Capitan Methodist Churches is leaving the area to form a new parish in Farmington. His final services in this area will be May 26.

The new pastor will be the Rev. Nancy Bowen who comes to this area from Claremount School of Theology in California. She was the top 1985 graduating student and received the preaching award for her class.

CAPITAN CoFC—

Parade planned

At a special called meeting, Monday, May 20, the Capitan Chamber of Commerce decided to sponsor and produce a parade on June 29 in conjunction with the Smokey Bear Stampede. This parade is set for 10:30 a.m. The public is asked to enter this parade by calling Dorothy Smith at 354-2499 or Bartley McDonough at 354-2924. The theme of the parade is "Smokey Goes West."

Parade prizes include: best dressed cowboy and best dressed cowgirl, best float, best sheriff's posse, best antique car, best bicycle, best band, most original entry, best mounted group, and a motorcycle award. The chair-

man of the parade committee is Pappy Coons.
In conjunction with the parade and stampede there will be an arts and crafts fair sponsored by the Capitan Chamber of Commerce. This will be June 29 and June 30 in the old Dean Hardware Building. Entries are needed and this can be done by calling Louise LaRue at 354-2665 or by writing the Chamber of Commerce at P.O. Box 441, Capitan, NM 88316.

A flea market is scheduled for this Saturday in the lot west of the Smokey Bear Restaurant. This is set for 10 a.m. Call 354-2253 for information.



ZOZO ROTARIANS aid Mexico School. Bob Bohks, Carrizozo Rotary Club Secretary, and Steve Gore and Frankie Silva of the Club International Service Committee, prepared to leave May 15 with a trailer load of re-cycled school desks for the elementary school in the small rural community of Barreales, D. B., Chih., Mexico near Cd. Juarez, Mexico. This continuing International Service project began this year in cooperation with the Rotary Club, South, of Cd. Juarez, Mexico who are aiding educational processes in economically deprived areas.



THE CARRIZOZO Kindergarten Class of 1984-85 graduated into first grade during a program titled 'The Three Little Pigs' on May 10. Kindergarten teacher Mrs. Wetzel is shown with the class, front row Kenneth Gray, Aileen O'Hearn, Rodney Zamora, Katherine Hightower, and Michael Bragg; second row, Amanda Najar, Justin Serna, Wayne McSwane, John Schreckengost, and Michelle Barela; third row, Keri Shafer, Miguel Garcia, Julie Barham, T. J. Parkhurst, Jamie Martin, and Michelle Samora; back row, Molly Tafoya, David Medina, Casey Gore, DeWayne Langley, Paul Fitzpatrick, Thomas Means, and Naomi Vallejos. Not shown are Willie Silva and Bud Maynard.

Cub Scout Activities

Carrizozo Scout Pack 183 attended the Scout Fair in Roswell on April 20. They placed in the top ten for their exhibit, which was a chuck wagon. The Cubs cooked stew and biscuits in a dutch oven and served the food to the other scouts.

The pack received a banner for their participation. The banner will be placed on the pack flag.

The Cubs sold \$430 worth of tickets for the Scout Fair. 30 percent of this money will remain in the pack fund. Each Cub selling five or more tickets

received a patch for his uniform. Thomas Schreckengost and Coby Sims were the top ticket sellers, each selling 40 tickets.

There are three dens in Pack 183 and Sterling Spencer is the Cubmaster.

The Pinewood Derby was held in Spencer Park on May 4. Each Pinewood racer was weighed and had to weigh less than five ounces. Winners were Gilbert Barela, first, Lee Najar, second, and Jonathan Vallejos, third.

The next event will be the Cub Scout Day camp to be held in July in Roswell.



PINEWOOD DERBY WINNERS show their trophies, ribbons, and cars after the Pinewood Derby held in Spencer Park on May 4. Each car was whittled from a piece of wood and had to weigh in at less than five ounces. Winners (from left), first place Gilbert Barela, second place Lee Najar, and third place Jonathan Vallejos.

IN SCIENCE & SS—

10th graders excel

Carrizozo tenth graders placed far above average in the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills in the areas of science and social studies.

The CTBS was administered statewide in March to grades three, five, and eight. Carrizozo

students in grades one, two, four, and ten also took the test.

Science results for the Carrizozo tenth graders were more than two years above average and social studies results were almost a full year above average.



by POLLY CHAVEZ

By the way

ONE TOO MANY

A TV drama last Tuesday, 'One Too Many' was about what can happen to teenagers when they mix drinking with driving.

"No one ever thinks its going to happen to them," warned a high school teacher in this story about teenage drunken driving. After several close calls on the road, an argument follows and, later, a car accident with tragic consequences.

I hope many Lincoln County teenagers viewed the movie on television. School is almost over and a long, hot summer is ahead when teens may be on the highways.

The following is from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism:

"Driving is usually a lot of fun for a teenager. And it may seem to be fun when you've been drinking too. Drinking makes you feel strong. It makes you feel like you're really in control. But you're not. When you've been drinking, your reactions are slower and your vision is worse. That's why it's so dangerous to drink and drive."

"It's hard to see for yourself when you've had too much to drink. And it's hard to admit when you're the driver. But traffic accidents are the leading cause of death among teenagers and most of those fatalities involve drinking. Accidents are not fun. PLAY IT SMART. DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE."

PROBLEM DRINKING

Many teenagers drink to some extent, and some are full-fledged alcoholics. One study showed that boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 17 are problem drinkers. Alcohol abuse by teenagers and even pre-teens has been overshadowed in recent years as public attention focused on the use of drugs, especially marijuana. But alcohol is, and always has been, the drug choice among teenagers. When a drunk 16 year old gets behind the wheel of a car, teenage drinking becomes everybody's problem. Any intoxicated driver is a menace on the highway, but

intoxicated teenagers have a higher rate of accidents than adults. Teens combine inexperience in drinking with inexperience in driving.

KIDS ON WINE AND BEER

Family Circle featured a story, 'Are we raising a generation of alcoholic?' It was an account of teen drinking and the story of a recovered alcoholic, who began drinking at age 12, when she and a girlfriend whose father owned a bar, started mixing drinks for fun. The girl thought that alcoholics were people who were older. She became an alcoholic when she was 16.

Excerpts from that article follow:

"Even without the experts' opinions and statistics, the trend is obvious. Alcohol has become a part of the lifestyle of young Americans and, like the generations that preceded them, few of them are overly concerned about what might happen later on."

"All over the country, kids congregate in parks and drink. When you ask them why, their answers are remarkably reminiscent of those older, pre-drug-epidemic generations always gave on the night before a hangover: It won't hurt me...I know when to stop...it's just a little social drinking."

"One big difference, though, is that these kids are younger.

And added to their time-worn rationales is another that is peculiar to this generation: You adults ought to be thankful I'm not on dope."

"That last reply is one that should be the most painful for the older generations to accept. For years now, parents have been terrified that their daughters and sons would turn themselves into vegetables with hard drugs, and they've been pleading with their offspring - often while clutching their Scotch and soda - to be sensible. Now a lot of the kids are being as sensible as their parents, and the prospects look dim."

PARK CLOSED

Article continues: "a lot of the drinking that young people do seems to be done in a 'crowd' situation, and as such it closely resembles the drinking that young people did in previous generations - a major difference being the lower age of the participants. Where the crowds used to be made up of gangling high school seniors and college fraternity brothers, now they include 12- and 13-year-olds, and more of them are girls. A typical youthful drinking scene - constructed from the observations of an older, and therefore biased, observer, and from the statements of the kids themselves - might take place in a city park at night."

"The sign on the fence says

PARK CLOSING AT DUSK, but nobody bothers the kids, because they're not doing anything really bad; and besides, where else can they go? Eight or 10 of them lie on benches and sit on tables and guzzle beer in the approved macho manner. The girls drink more slowly, more quietly. A beer is finished; the can is crushed - easier now than in the old days, because it is made of aluminum. It flies gracefully through the air toward a trash basket. The basket is almost full of other cans. Beneath the nighttime refuse are a few empty bottles of cheap wine, clad in wrinkled paper bags, the remnants of the older, daytime drinkers."

ANOTHER FLIP-TOP

"Another flip-top is pulled, another vacuum broken. A portable radio plays, but it provides only background noise for the conversations - talk of school, of sex, of the movies and of music. It's not all that different from other teenage talk. Perhaps the obscenities come easier than they did to other generations; those words hold little fascination now."

"A police car cruises by. The cops glance at the kids; one or two of the kids hide their beer cans, but most don't, and the cops cruise on. The talk grows louder, and more cans are tossed towards the trash basket, and

some of the talk is beginning to sound a little tight. But nobody is hurting anybody else, and none of these kids is going to break into

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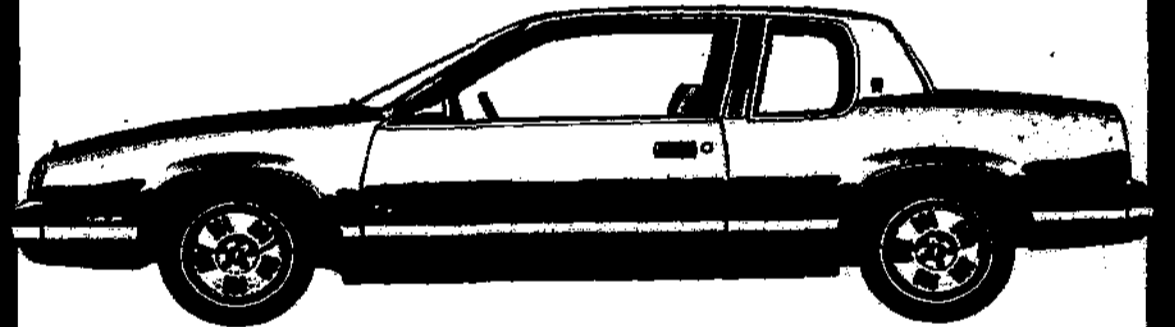
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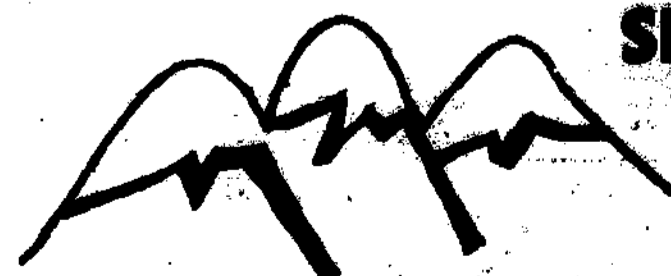
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FIRST PLACE MEDALS were brought home by Timmy Baum, Jennifer Jiron, and Marcia Hefker when the Carrizozo music students attended the Greater Southwest Music Festival in Amarillo on May 2, 3, and 4. Students competed in solo and ensemble events. Seven second place medals and three third place medals also came to Carrizozo.

Music students, medal winners

Carrizozo music students attended the Greater Southwest Music Festival in Amarillo on May 2-4. There were three first place medals brought home and seven second place medals and three third place medals. Students competed in solo and ensemble events.

First place medal winners were: Timmy Baum, Jennifer Jiron, and Marcia Hefker.

Second place medals winners

were: Judy Vega, Nancy Vega, Marcella Sandoval, Jeanna Sims, Lisa Hightower, and Sylvia Archuleta. The woodwind quartet of Lisa Hightower, Leah Patterson, Marcella Sandoval, and Marcia Hefker, also took 2 second place medal.

Third place medal winners are: Jamie Patterson, Leah Patterson, and the clarinet quartet of Marcella Sandoval, Lisa Hightower, Jeanna Sims, and Marcia Hefker.

Demo women set fund goal (\$10,000)

Ten members of the Lincoln County Democratic Women completed a recent workshop to become deputy voter registrars. The workshop doubled the number of Democrats now qualified to register voters in Lincoln County. County Clerk Fran Siddens conducted the training session at the Democratic Women's regular May meeting.

The group also discussed upcoming fundraising projects, including several country-western dances to be held this

summer at the Ruidoso Elks Lodge on Highway 70 West. The first dance is set for June 8, and will feature a popular Alamogordo dance band and a wide selection of door prizes. Club members will be selling tickets in advance and at the door.

Club president, Coleta Elliott, said she is confident that the local Democratic Women can meet a fundraising goal of \$10,000.

Mrs. Elliott also reported on the state Democratic Women's convention, held May 10-11 in Farmington. She made a formal request to the state organization to sponsor the fall, 1985 state convention in Ruidoso. The convention would feature appearances by state candidates for elective office.

Toni Otero reported that the May 4 kite-flying contest in Capitan drew a small crowd, but netted \$77 for the club treasury. Democratic Women plan to make the contest an annual event and to expand the scope of activities.

The next meeting of Democratic Women is scheduled for June 11 in Ruidoso, place and program to be announced. For additional information, contact Coleta Elliott at 258-4455.

By . . .
(CON'T FROM P. 2)

somebody's house later tonight to steal a TV set so he can feed his habit."

"Eventually it's time to go home, this time for the one moment of possible danger in the whole evening. The kids have to get from the front door to their bedrooms without causing a hassle. For some of them, it's a pushover; their parents have their own problems and barely look up from the TV when the moment comes. For some, it wouldn't matter if the parents did notice a little unsteadiness and slurring of speech, as long as there were no needle tracks on the kid's arms."

NEXT WEEK: No-parents-allowed parties and 'cruising', the all-day drug bash.

Sunday afternoon I heard on TV that super star, Stevie Wonder has recorded a song regarding drinking and driving. He cares, I'm sure.



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WEEKDAYS 9-4 SUNDAY 1-5

PRICES GOOD THROUGH WEDNESDAY

NOTABLES

Susan Spencer Frost, daughter of Marjorie Spencer and the late Truman Spencer Jr. has received the 1985 "Transportation Person of the Year" award presented by the El Paso-Juarez Transportation and Distribution Association in recognition of outstanding contributions to and on behalf of the Transportation Industry.

Susan was presented her award at the Transportation Banquet held at the Ft. Bliss Officers Club during National Transportation Week of May 12-18. Susan and her husband Jack are owners of Frost Trucking in El Paso.

the fountain fund for the solarium for the Carrizozo High School. The fountain will be dedicated to Dr. Miller.

Dr. Miller has accepted a position as Superintendent of Schools in Farmington. Miller has been Carrizozo School Superintendent for six years and his resignation will become effective June 30.

LAS CRUCES, NM — New Mexico State University recent graduate Mitchell D. Lee received the Paul W. Klipsch-Tau Beta Phi scholarship of \$350 for spring semester.

A major in chemical engineering, Lee resides in Lincoln and is a graduate of Silver High School, Silver City.

Eta Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa International Honorary teachers sorority met for brunch at the Inn of the Mountain Gods for their May meeting with President Charlie Cooper, presiding.

Attending the meeting were two new transferees — Kay Shirman from Las Cruces and Alice Payne from Santa Fe.

Southern District Chairman Nellie Jones reported on the Northern New Mexico District meeting which was held in Farmington.

Teresa Danly, a Ruidoso High School graduate, was awarded a \$500 scholarship for her third year at New Mexico State University.

Myrtle Williams, retiring from the Carrizozo school system was honored with a gift. Also President Charley Cooper and Southern District Chairman Nellie Jones received gifts of appreciation from Eta Chapter.



MELODY HEFKER

NMMI bound

ROSWELL, NM — Melody K. Hefker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Hefker of Carrizozo, has been awarded a \$500 Professor of Military Science Scholarship to New Mexico Military Institute. Miss Hefker, who will be graduated from Carrizozo High School this year, plans to enroll at NMMI next fall as a freshman in the two-year junior college. She will attend Basic ROTC Camp this summer at Ft. Knox, KY, in preparation for the Advanced ROTC program at NMMI.

While at Basic Camp, she will be eligible to compete for scholarships awarded by the US Army that pay all fees and tuition during her two years at NMMI. If she meets all the academic and military requirements of NMMI and the ROTC program, she will be commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation. She will be deferred from active duty, however, until she receives her baccalaureate degree.

NMMI annually commissions more second lieutenants than any other military school in the United States, with the exception of the US Military Academy at West Point.

SUNSHINE DAYCARE STAFF—

Attend conference

The 4th Annual Child Care Conference, sponsored by the New Mexico Human Services, was held in Albuquerque on April 13. The meeting and workshop was attended by Mrs. Virginia Samora, Manager, Mrs. Ida Beltran, Staff member, and Carolyn Caprell, Director of the Sunshine Day Care Center.

Mr. Juan R. Vigil, Secretary of the New Mexico Human Services Department, welcomed the 400 people associated with day care facilities attending from around the state.

Continuing education credit was earned by the Sunshine Day Care Center staff for attending a variety of workshops including Playful Caregiving; Children's Fears; Basic Needs of Infants and Toddlers; Food in the Curricula; in addition to several on the nationwide concern of child abuse.

The Annual Child Care Conference is one of several workshops and conferences attended by the Sunshine Day Care personnel each year.

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FROM REP. JOE SKEEN—

More on airport

WASHINGTON, DC — The House Appropriations Committee today agreed to provide \$1.2 million to New Mexico State University (NMSU) as partial compensation for moving its agriculture research projects to a new airport can be built in Ruidoso, New Mexico, Congressman Joe Skeen, R-NM, said today.

Skeen, a member of the Appropriations Committee, offered the funding measure as an amendment to the bill making supplemental appropriations for fiscal year 1985.

Earlier this month, the NMSU Board of Regents agreed to relinquish its use of nearly 1700 acres of land, to make way for a new airport for Ruidoso. Part of the agreement was that the University would receive \$2.2 million to offset the cost of relocating its range and wildlife research projects, which are located on the proposed airport site.

"The Ruidoso Airport project can't proceed without this funding, so I am pleased that my colleagues on the Appropriations Committee agree that it is important to move forward with the plan as quickly as possible," Skeen said.

Senator Pete Domenici, R-NM, is expected to offer a similar amendment to the Senate version of the 1985 Supplemental Appropriations Bill.

In the past 20 years, airplane crashes have claimed the lives of 17 people at the current Ruidoso Airport. The Department of Transportation lists the airport as one of the most dangerous in the nation.

Skeen said the \$1.2 million appropriation will be available upon the transfer of the land now used by NMSU from the Department of the Interior to the Sierra Blanca Airport Commission, and the approval to provide the additional \$1 million to NMSU for moving its agriculture research projects.

"I am confident this legislation will get through Congress this year. Secretaries John Block, Donald Hodel and Elizabeth Dole all support the plan. They understand that Ruidoso needs an airport that is safe and one where the lives of air passengers are not endangered everyday," Skeen said.



STAR CHAPTER FARMER—Outgoing president Robert Marrs received this award from Advisor Mark Daugherty.



DECALB ACHIEVEMENT AWARD—This award went to outgoing secretary Audrey Joiner at the recent Capitan FFA Awards Banquet.

OPINION

(CON'T FROM P. 4)

to end the arms race. All you have to do is to look at the language of nuclear war: 'Missile erector,' 'Terminal thrust,' 'Deep penetration,' 'Hard targets and soft targets.' What's this all about?"

LYNDON LaRouche is against it. He denounced Star Wars as a fraud and calls Gen. Graham a "KGB agent" and says he suffers from "psychosexual impotence." Strange charge, since Gen. Graham has seven children! LaRouche has never denounced Marxism, and once claimed that in the past he was an "American Lenin." The payoff on LaRouche is that in a radio interview in Des Moines in January 1985, his deputy, a Mr. Carroll, said the LaRouche organization (consisting of Fusion Foundation, Executive Intelligence Review, US Labor Party and the newspaper "Solidarity") would oppose SDI "even if it could be put up tomorrow and didn't cost a cent."

Colonial theme for DAR

The May meeting of the Sierra Blanca Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held in Mrs. Gerald Dean's home in Capitan.

Mrs. Cleo Dodds, regent, presided at the business meeting. The program theme was, "Heritage."

The members wore dresses

of the Colonial theme and each brought items for heritage in their families. They explained of the dates and interesting background.

The hostesses Mrs. Mary Dean and Mrs. Alice Traylor provided the meal. The members donate the price of the meal and the hostesses gave it to the

chapter treasury.

Members attending were: Mrs. Robert Burkstaller, Mary Dean, Cleo Dodds, Flo Durand, Lucy English, Leota Pfingsten, Marlon Spencer, Alice Traylor, Marti Yoder, Hilda Young.

The June meeting will be held in Mrs. Marti Yoder home in Ruidoso.

TIP CLIPS



By POLLY CHAVEZ

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YEAR-END ASSEMBLY—

Awards presented

An assembly was held Monday afternoon at Capitan High School for the purpose of handing out general awards. These are some of those awards: Chorus, outstanding 7th grader, Tonya Payton, outstanding 8th grader, Denise Magnone, outstanding high school choral student, Trina Martin, and outstanding senior vocal student, Kelly Marr.

Band, OUTSTANDING, 7th grader, Chris Shanks, 8th grader, Luke Hall, 9th grader, Mike Shanks, 10th grader, Mark Valenzuela, 11th grader, Jed Hall, John Phillip Sousa Award, Scott Burch, Director's Award, Yvonne Quinones.

Art awards, 1st period, Jana Johnston, Rhonda Shipman, and Kateri Sanchez. 2nd period, Kim Eckland, Daniella Riska, Nathan Anya, and Brian Parker. 6th period awards went to Doria Salazar, Miranda Howe, Amber Lovelace, and Inez Quinones.

Language arts awards went to Anthony Sanchez, Fernando Miranda, Steven Strickland, Eric Fuch, Rachel Lacy received an award for having the highest grade point average. Others receiving an award in language arts were Luke Hall, Bobby Batte, Colleen Knipe, Kim Huey, and Johnny Casillo.

Senior Drama Awards went to Tiffany Huey, Michelle Otero, Tammy Dean, Bobbi Rogers, Yvonne Quinones, Scott Burch, and Rodney Dean. A penmanship award went to 7th grader Valency Zumwalt. High academic awards went to LaShaun Tillotson and Becky Huey. An Aide award went to Tammy Parker. Receiving an award in general math was Troy Padilla.

Spanish I awards: Anthony Stewart, Ronnie Sanchez, Rhonda Shipman, and Julian Romero. 8th grade social studies, Rachel Lacy, 9th world history, Joel Lacy, Anthony Stewart, Ronnie Sanchez. American history, Jana Johnston, Joan

Leslie, Valerie Garner, Wendy Tate, Becky Huey, Stephanie Stowe, Jack Revey, Tracy Herd, and Michelle Nevarez.

Highest grade in business, Donald Parker, highest grade in office procedure, Tracy Herd. An award in typing I went to Paula McClain. Awards for fastest typing, Jody Scott and Jeremy Howe.

English II awards, Ronnie Sanchez, Rhonda Shipman, Julian Romero. English I, Mike Shanks, Chad Reynolds. Most improvement, LeeAnn Burch, Doug Eckland, and Clint Henson.

In addition to the ag awards listed in this newspaper last week advisor Daugherty made these additional awards: Travis Frey, Julian Romero, Robbie Runnels,

Jack Revey, and Merry Sue Hogan.

A geometry award went to Joan Leslie. Algebra II, Stephanie Stowe, Computer award, Robbie Runnels.

1st period biology, Ernest Trujillo, 8th grade American history, Luke Hall and Kimberly Huey, 3rd period biology, Anthony Stewart, Rhonda Shipman.

Chemistry awards went to Stephanie Stowe and Tracy Herd. Algebra I award to Chad Reynolds. Senior home economic awards went to Tammy Dean and Le Hong Baker. 8th grade home ec, Johnny Castillo. Basic foods and clothing, Brenda Griego and Kateri Sanchez. Marriage and family living, Michelle Holms and Joan Leslie.

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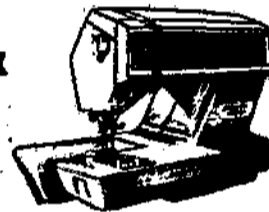
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32 graduate at Capitan

By BART McDONOUGH
In a very impressive ceremony Tuesday evening 32 Capitan seniors walked across the stage and received their diplomas.

The graduating seniors included: Roderick Lee Aguilar, Antony L. Allred, LeHong Baker, Scott Burch, Tammy Dean, William Rodney Dean, Shelly Eldridge, Angelina Louise Griego, Hans Peter Haussler, Tiffany Shay Huey, Audrey Lynne Joiner, Dewey Eugene Keller, Shamarie LaRue, Anita L. Lacey, Renee Yvonne

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Members of the Junior Class who served as escorts were Kim Cox, Jana Johnston, Jack Revey and Andy Trujillo.

Presenting the Honors Address were Rebecca Phillips and Tiffany Huey. Father Griffith gave the Baccalaureate Address.

The Commencement Address was given by Dr. James P. Miller of Santa Fe. Dr. Miller noted that the world is looking for people who want to continue to learn. He advised the students not to worry about coming from a small town. A special award of \$150 was

presented to Tammy Dean by Archie Witham representing the United New Mexico Bank of Carrizozo. Capitan businessman Hollis Cummins in behalf of the Ruidoso State Bank presented \$200 scholarships to Carol Morgan, Audrey Joiner, Tammy Dean, Shelly Eldridge, and Shawna McDaniel.

The Invocation was given by Tammy Dean. Brendan Wolf gave the Benediction.

Diplomas were presented by four present board of education members and five former board members.

Special music was performed by members of the Capitan Music Department under the direction of Mr. Dick Valenzuela.

Twelve teachers in academic gowns represented the 12 years that the seniors went through to receive their diplomas.

The 1985 Capitan Senior Class was sponsored by Sue Carter and Diane Esthimon.

Capitan News

BY MARGARET RENCH

Last week this area received two-tenths of an inch of rain with light hail. It was and still remains very cold at night. Freezing. There was also lots of very high winds and lots of cloud.

A new business "Polly's Place" opened last week on the former Kingdon property on West Street. She enjoyed good business and is very happy therein. She serves homemade doughnuts and coffee in the morning. She serves the best Mexican food - all kinds. She recently retired from Ft. Stanton and desires to stay busy. Good luck and lots of happiness with us. Welcome to our circle. May you have lots of real success and joy in your new venture.

There were 644 registered visitors at the Smokey Bear Museum and State Park May 13-19. That is great to see it growing. Forty-six children and two teachers of the White Mountain School in Ruidoso had a picnic lunch at the Smokey State Park and then enjoyed the movie last Friday.

The first Yauk Tour Bus of the year visited Smokey Bear State Park on Sunday afternoon of the 19th of May. Forty-two passengers and two drivers. These tours originate in Albuquerque and the passengers are from all over the world.

We noticed in the Albuquerque Journal this past week that eight New Mexico students had won awards at the

National Science Fair. Renee Armstrong a senior at Fort Sumner was one of the students. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Peters, south of Capitan. Her brother Lynden, a sophomore, loaned Smokey Bear Museum his Science project which took top honors at the NM State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Allen of El Paso, TX, visited the Museum Sunday. They are the aunt and uncle of Larry Allen who was the forest ranger here at the time Smokey Bear was found. They were very interested in the albums of history of Smokey.

The Corona elementary school kindergarten of nine children and four adults enjoyed the movie at the State Park and visited the museum.

The Capitan Jr. Rodeo held their first play day and organizational meeting last Saturday, May 18. There was a large crowd and the last 30 minutes they were rained and hailed out. Everyone had such a good time.

Wendy Wilder and Janet Hischer of Alto have volunteered to teach how to control a horse and to ride on each Wednesday at the arena at the fairgrounds. Wendy teaches Western Pleasure and Showmanship, 338-9170. Janet teaches English riding and Hunter, Jumper, 338-4193. That is great opportunity for anyone interested to learn. Good luck and good success. Do go and

enjoy it.

Rick Richardson, Lincoln County 4-H agent held a meeting May 14 for Lincoln County 4-H members in the 4-H Horse project. The subject: State 4-H Horse School. The 1985 4-H Horse School will be held in Albuquerque at the New Mexico State Fairgrounds on June 17-20, 1985.

There will be a schooling show on May 25 at the fairgrounds in Capitan starting at 9 a.m. Entry sheets are available from the office and there is an entry fee of \$2.50-

class. This is a school to get ready for our District and State Horse Show.

I had the joy of visiting the Shamasa Ranch owned by Marshal and Julie Peeble several times of late. They train and board horses. It is of great interest and certainly a beautiful location.

The Capitan Chamber of Commerce held their meeting at the conference room at the Smokey Bear Restaurant, Mon., May 20.

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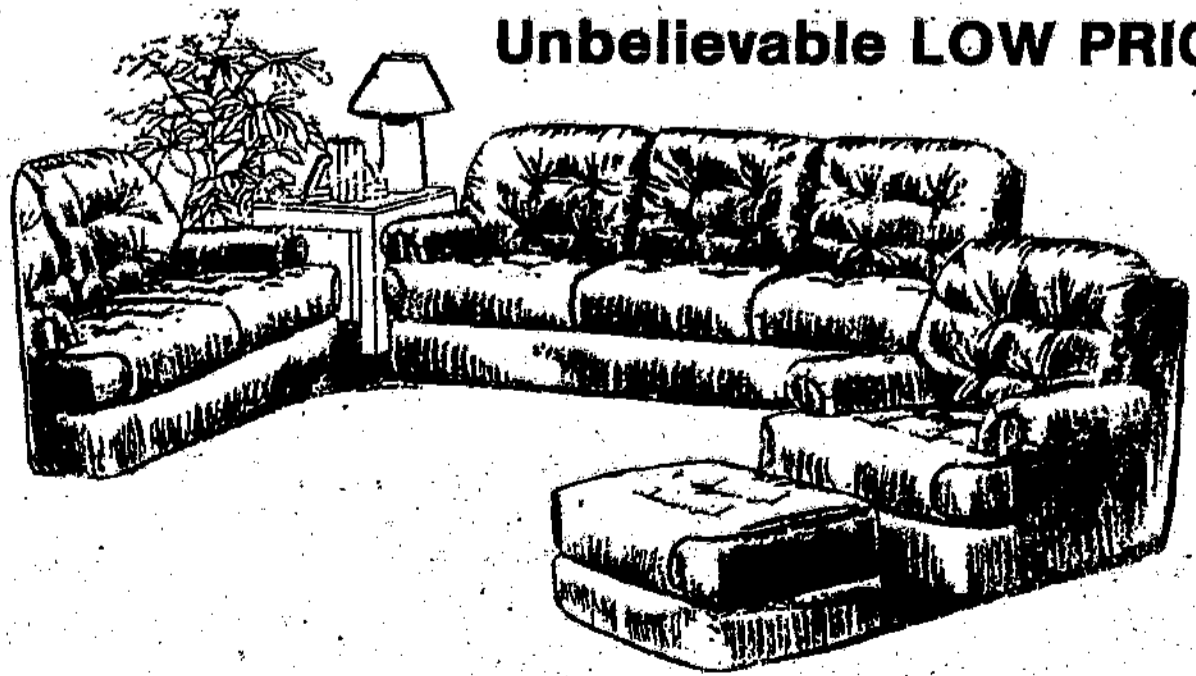
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Lincoln County includes scenic Ruidoso, the quiet beauty of the Hondo Valley, historic Lincoln of Billy the Kid fame and Capitan, home of Smokey the Bear. This county's natural beauty is well recorded in the

canvases of many artists, known nationally and internationally.

The public is cordially invited to attend the reception for all the artists at the opening of the show of fine art on Friday, May 24 from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. at the spacious Moncor Bank, 1141 Mechem Drive, Highway 37. The show will be open both Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., complimented by functions at galleries and foundries in the area.

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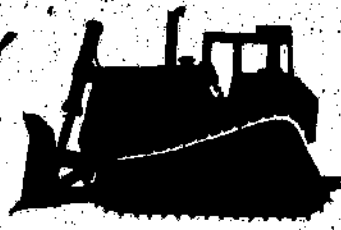
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FOURTH GRADERS have fun. These 4th graders at Capitan Elementary School had a great time Monday at their annual fun and athletic day.

Capitan

(CON'T FROM P. 6)

C. W. Morgan dreamed for many years of building a boat of his own. He did just that and last week his brother Ernest Morgan of Alaska and his daughter Charlene Warwick of Belen, NM, accompanied him with that boat and successfully got it afloat on Elephant Butte. It was successful and the joy was great. The boat is 35 ft. long and 12 ft. wide. That is a great accomplishment and a dream realized.

I have just been informed of this item. Please pay attention and cooperate. Listen it is important. This is the Smokey Bear Stampede Parade which is held on July 4. But this year it will be held June 29. Remember this and do cooperate and lets make this a big day and enjoy it together. The theme of the parade is "Smokey Bear Goes West." The Capitan Chamber of Commerce is inquiring of businesses or anyone interested to participate in this parade June 29 at 10 a.m. to please contact Maxine Wright.

They would like old timers of this area to be on the Pioneer float or ride a horse if possible. This is the Smokey Stampede, Smokey Bear Day and the Arts and Crafts Fair. They are hoping to hold that in the Dean Hardware building. The barbecue will be put on by the Capitan FFA at noon June 29. All of this item are very important. Lets make this a success and be happy together.

The Capitan Roundtable Club met Thursday at the beautiful home of Bill and Amolene McIntosh in Roswell. All members were present except Winifred Cozzens, Mary Dean nad Maureen Sullivan. The hostess served delicious roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot rolls and drinks. Members furnished the rest of the meal. Happy birthday was sung to Marie Edgar. Amolene arranged for a guest Jo Ann Correll, of the Patchwork Palette, to speak to them and demonstrate the making of several craft items. It

was, indeed, a learning experience. Gladys Pew, president conducted the brief business meeting.

The next meeting is to be at Maureen Sullivan.

Mark and Lisa Martin will celebrate their 3rd wedding anniversary May 22. Also on May 23, they will travel to Albuquerque and go via plane to Los Angeles for a visit to Disneyland, Marineland, KnottsBerry Farm and the beach. They will return home on May 27. Thirteen month old Dustin will stay with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Schear, during his parents vacation.

Happy birthday to Ruby Fuchs who celebrated her 83rd year and many more good healthy ones ahead.

Congratulations to Dennis and Mary Stewart on the birth of their granddaughter Emily

Jayne born May 15 to Marc and Teri Stewart of Alto.

Mrs. Albert Paul spent Mother's Day in Albuquerque with her son Gale, grandkids and great-grandkids. Came home on Tuesday. Her granddaughter Donna Bullard and great-grandson of El Paso, TX, spent one week with her and left May 20. Then Mrs. Paul left for T or C, NM. Monday to attend graduation of her granddaughter Berenda Paul and spend a few days there.

Recently the Elks Lodge of Silver City, NM, invited the Ruidoso Elks to select 12 high school students to participate in the "Go Cart Races" for two days on the Western College campus. Those students were selected from the Capitan High School. They were Michelle Otero, Robyn Peralta, Valerie Points, Chris Peralta, Frederick D'Sienna.

BIKE-A-THON—

Peggy Najar is chairman

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is proud to announce the selection of Mrs. Peggy Najar as chairman for this year's bike-a-thon in Carrizozo. According to Clifford Damstrom, Southwest Regional Director, the cost of treatment, equipment, drugs, and research programs is met primarily by contributions from private individuals through programs such as bike-a-thons. The impact of St. Jude's research work is felt in every community where cancer and other killer diseases strike. Over

10,000 children will be stricken with cancer during this year alone. Next to accidents, cancer is the leading killer of children in the United States. St. Jude is the world's largest cancer research center in terms of treatment success and is the only institution of its kind dedicated solely to research and the care of children stricken with catastrophic illnesses.

Clifford Damstrom, Regional Director, stated, "It is gratifying that every year in towns all across the country, volunteer

leaders organize bike-a-thons to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. This would not be possible without the help and support of dedicated chairmen.

Danny Thomas, founder of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital stated its purpose clearly: "To wipe catastrophic diseases of children from the face of the earth." Those interested in assisting with or participating in the bike-a-thon can get more information by contacting Mrs. Najar at 648-2126.

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inch Monday afternoon.

Tommy Worley had as guests for his graduation grandparents, uncles, aunts and several cousins. These included Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Vann, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Millhouse, High Rolls, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Vann,

Alamogordo, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Worley, Tularosa. Mr. J. Worley was the special photographer and this week sent the pictures to the class.

Mrs. V. C. Waldon and Mrs. Miles Waldon were guests of

Melody Hefner for the Carrizozo High School graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett spent several days in San Francisco where Tommy attended a meeting having to do with the nursing courses she teaches in Roswell for UTEP. Mrs. Lee R. Owen went to Roswell to babysit with the Bennett young daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Withers and Waynette Allen came from Carrizozo to see their grandson and nephew, Cody Lightfoot, receive his high school diploma.

Guests of Mike Lindsey for graduation were his two grandmothers, Mrs. Joe Atkinson, Belen, and Mrs. Florence Lindsey, Durango, CO, Joanne and Amy Stewart, Claude, TX,

Camilla Hudson, Denton, TX, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Langford and Camilla, Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Lindsey, and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Lane and family, all of Albuquerque, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moody and family Belen, and Jill Smith and family, Mountainair.

Mrs. Gordon Owen received word Thursday of the death of her father, Mr. and Mrs. Owen left immediately by car for Hermiston, Oregon where services for Mr. C. G. Masters were held Monday morning.

The next Unit No. 35 Aux. meeting will be June 4, at 7:00 p.m. Auxiliary meetings will continue to be the first Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the American Legion Building.

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NOTABLES

By L. CALDWELL

Denise Lightfoot and Mary Romero each placed second in separate events at the 1A State Track Meet held recently in Albuquerque. "I'm real proud of these girls. They worked hard and deserve a lot of credit because they are just in 8th grade and this is their first year running high school track," said Coach Zale Woodward in praising his young stars. In winning second, Denise ran the 100-meter low hurdles in 15.57 seconds. She set the school record of 15.51 seconds at the District meet a week earlier. She was recently listed by the Albuquerque Journal's Track and Field Honor Roll as 7th in New Mexico with a 15.78 second time in that event. Denise also qualified for state competition in the 300-meter low hurdles, 400-meter dash, 800-meter medley relay and the high jump.

Mary Romero, also an 8th grader, placed 2nd in the 3000-meter run with a time of 11:54.87 and 5th in state in the 1500-meter run. Mary set school records in both events.

Other Corona girls who qualified for state competition were Sandra Copeland, Beverly Bell, and Kim Worley, who, along with Denise, established a school record in the 800-meter medley relay with a time of 2:01.4.

In 1A State Track competition, Wayne Saunders of Corona tied for 1st place in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 15.85 seconds. He also participated in high jump competition where he placed 5th in the state.

Other Corona track team members who placed at the State Meet were: Joseph Erramouspe who won 4th in javelin; Marvin Pounds who established a new school record of 4:29 while placing 4th in the 1500-meter run; Tony Romero with a school record of 10:10 in the 3000-meter run and a 6th place in state; Tommy Worley with a 6th place in 200-meter dash. Also qualifying for state competition was Tommy Mulkey in the 400-meter dash.

Corona 4-H will sponsor a dance Sat., May 25, immediately following the Athletic Awards Banquet at the auditorium.

Music will be by Night Train. Admission is \$7 per couple, \$5 for singles. Proceeds will go toward sending four Corona delegates to the national 4-H meeting in Washington, DC in July.

Corona kindergartners visited Smokey Bear Museum in Capitán Monday where they enjoyed looking at the exhibits and learning about the famous bear. They then journeyed to Bonito Lake and Rio Bonito to look at the scenery there before returning to Corona.

Corona athletes will be honored at the annual athletic banquet to be held at 6 p.m. May 25 in Corona auditorium. Sponsored by Corona Athletic Booster Club, the buffet dinner will be followed by presentation of awards and the keynote address by Gayle Stinnett, ENMU head volleyball coach. She has led that team to five consecutive playoff berths and was a member of the Texas Lutheran College teams that won AIAW small college national titles in 1975 and 1976. All Corona sports fans are invited to attend. Cost will be \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under.

A Poppy Day poster contest has been held to promote the May 25 American Legion Auxiliary observance. Second through graders created posters which will be displayed at various locations around Corona. The Auxiliary wishes to thank Lovella Moore who served as judge, Mrs. Jeannene Gibbs and Miss Sandy Essary who facilitated the contest as teachers.

Winners were: Marcus Johnson, 2nd grade; Melissa Johnson, 1st place 3rd grade; Caille Gnatkowski, 2nd place 3rd grade; Melissa Sanders, 1st place 4th grade; Orlando Chavez, 2nd place 4th grade; Garrett Marshall, 1st place 5th grade; Mario Delgado, 2nd place 5th grade; Nancy Riley, 1st place 6th grade; and Alvina Romero, 2nd place 6th grade.

Miss Jeanne Erramouspe, bride-elect of Todd Tatum, was entertained at a bridal shower

hosted by Mrs. Byron Yancey, Mrs. Charles Luceras and Miss Teri Stewart. For the Sunday afternoon occasion, the guest of honor chose a light turquoise frock accented with colorful spring flowers at the puff sleeves and skirt ruffle.

Carrying out a pink and white color scheme, the refreshment table was covered with white lace cloth over pink, chocolate and white cakes iced in pink and white were offered along with assorted nuts and ice cream punch.

Special out-of-town guests were the groom's mother, Mrs. Sonny Tatum; his sister, Susie; grandmothers Mrs. Marjorie Tatum and Mrs. Elvin Sparks; and aunt Ms. Linda Sparks. Miss Erramouspe and Mr. Tatum will wed June 1 in Corona.

On Saturday May 25 all of us will be asked to wear a red memorial poppy. As most of you certainly know, once each year Americans observe Poppy Day which is a voluntary tribute to our dead and disabled servicemen.

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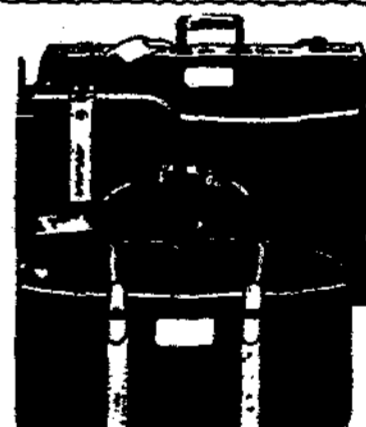
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C'zozo CofC schedule of events

By RUTH HAMMOND
The Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce met May 14. It was announced that Carrizozo will be advertised on radio station KREE, formerly KRRR. The Lodger's Tax will pay half the cost for the three times a day 30 second spots with highlights of the area. This will continue until

Labor Day.
Schedule of events:
June 8-Lincoln County Ranch Tour. The Chamber will provide ice cream cups at the end of the tour at the Mal Pais.
June 29-Carrizozo Second Annual Fly-In. The fly-in is being publicized in the "Flying

Review", the aviator's Bible of the southwest. Airport Manager Mel Carl is asking local merchants to provide incentives to get pilots to fly in for the Fly-In.

There must be more interest in the 10K run this year for it to continue.

July 28-People's Market in Spencer Park.
There will be 5,000 Carrizozo brochures printed this year.

Evening of Fine Arts is tonight

Retired MSgt. Arthur Kehler from Holloman Air Force Base will display his work in the "Evening of Fine Arts" sponsored by the Carrizozo Schools, Thursday, May 23. Others displaying will be Ruth DeTevis, Mary Holmgren from Tularosa and members of the Adobe Daubers, students of the Carrizozo New Horizons, Mannie Hernandez, and J. N. (Snooks) McDaniel.

Holmgren will feature her ceramics; Dorothy Hein will bring her students work from Carrizozo's New Horizons, Mannie Hernandez will display his oil paintings and metal sculpture and Snooks McDaniel

will feature his clocks of wood. The 7-p.m. concert will be a variety of musicians and singers from Carrizozo and surrounding areas. The public is cordially invited and the admission is FREE.

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GREATEST GRIZZLY plaques were presented to seniors Lynn Gallacher and twin brother, Gray. The Gallachers each participated in three sports, Lynn also served as cheerleader. Next week: A list of all award recipients and more photographs.



GOLDEN HELMET recipients at the Grizzly banquet were Charles Zamora and Steve Stearns, pictured here with Dennis Sidebottom, football coach. Monday's event was to honor and recognize football, volleyball, basketball and track athletes, cheerleaders and others.

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Kehler is the current president of the Adobe Daubers and has displayed in the Gallery La Luz. The Lodge in Cloudcroft and the Mayfair in Tularosa. He will be teaching an oil painting class for the Alamogordo Adult Basic Ed. Program in June. He retired from the Air Force in May, 1985.

Ruth DeTevis has taken lessons from Bobbi Wyman of Visalia, CA. She will display Floral and Still Life arrangements in oil; Mary

Corona Sr. Citizens—

May is 'Older Americans Month' and everyone is invited to visit the Corona Senior Citizen's Center to see the arts and crafts, all occasion napkins, handmade gifts for the kitchen and baby gifts for sale.

A Fun Day is scheduled for May 23 with a polluck dinner at noon, horseshoe pitching, pool, cards, and other games.

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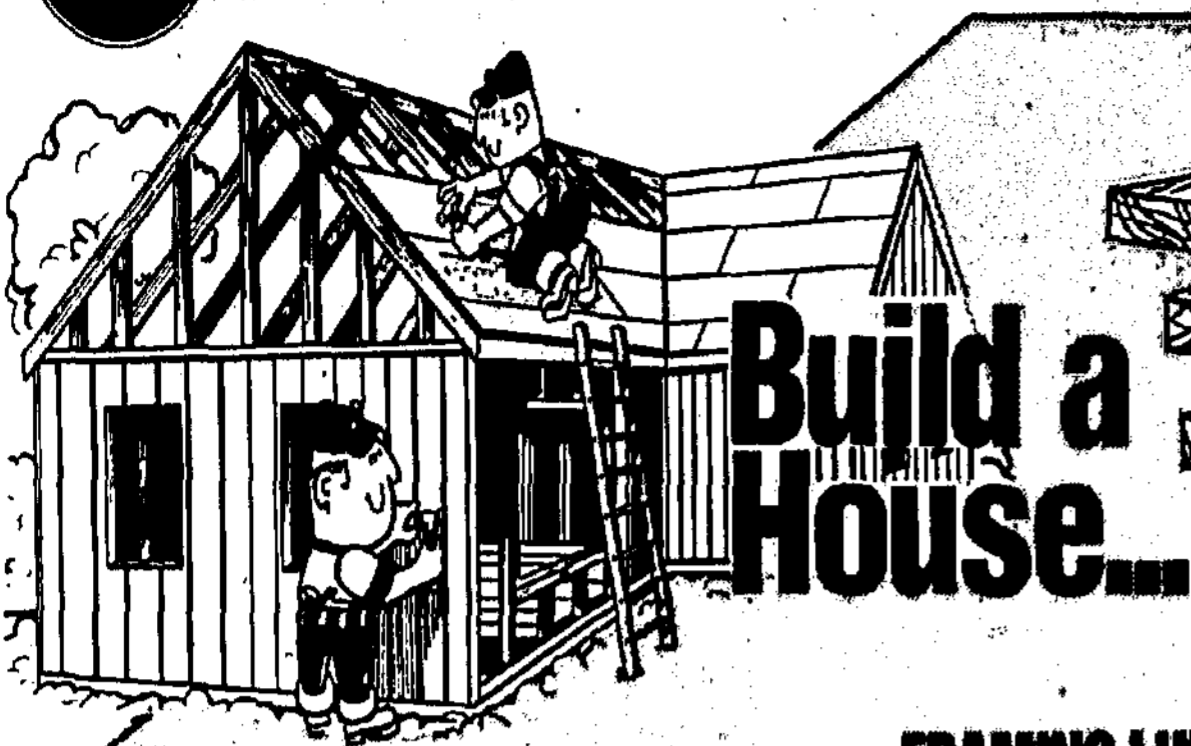
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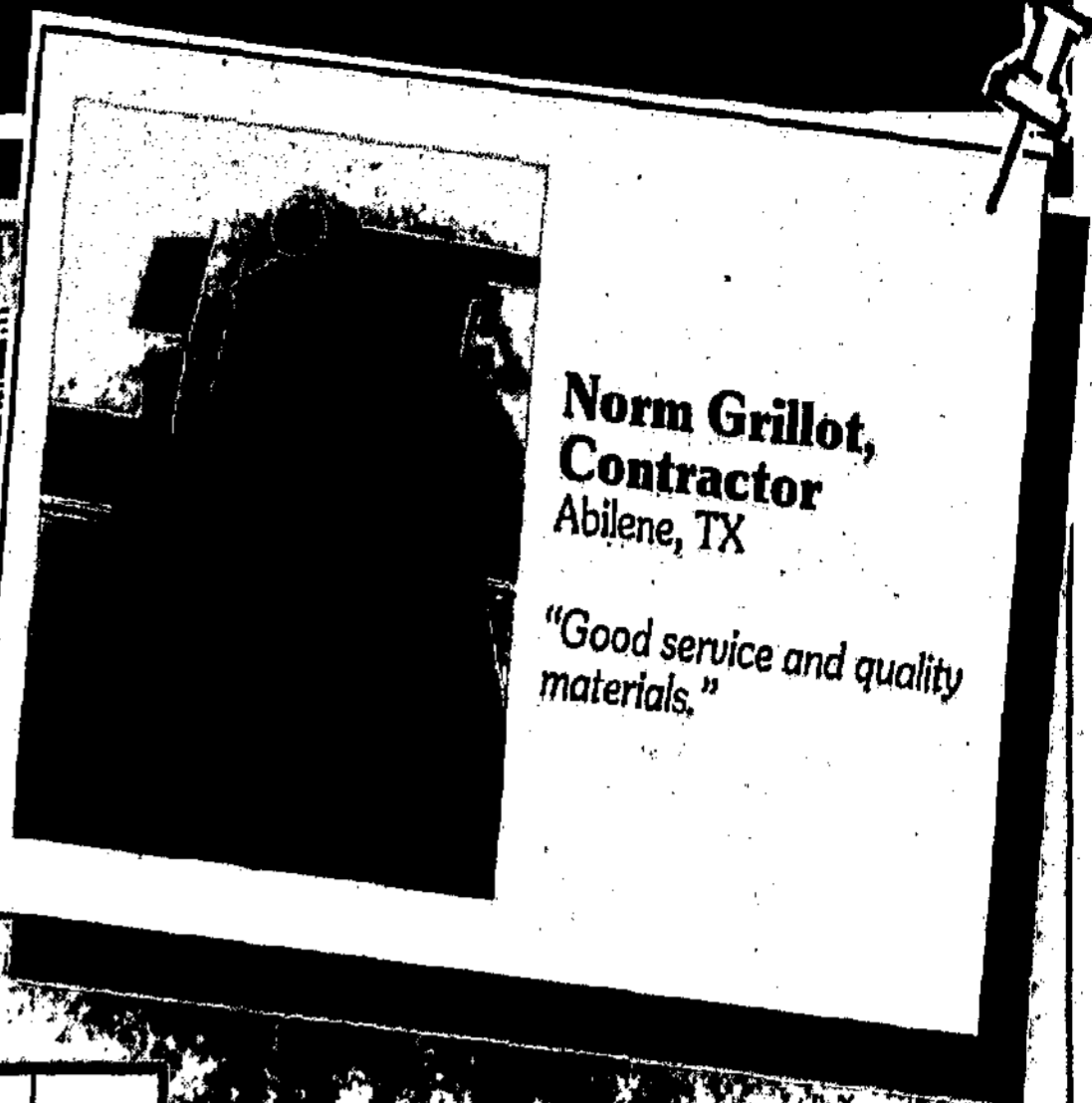
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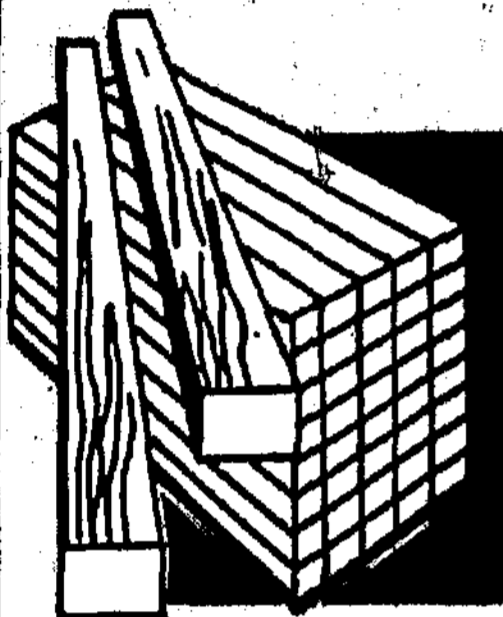
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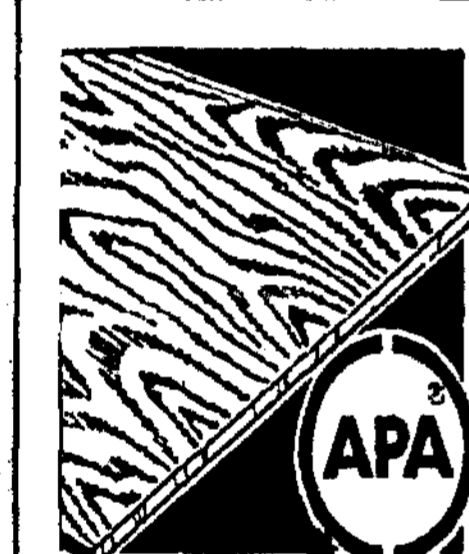
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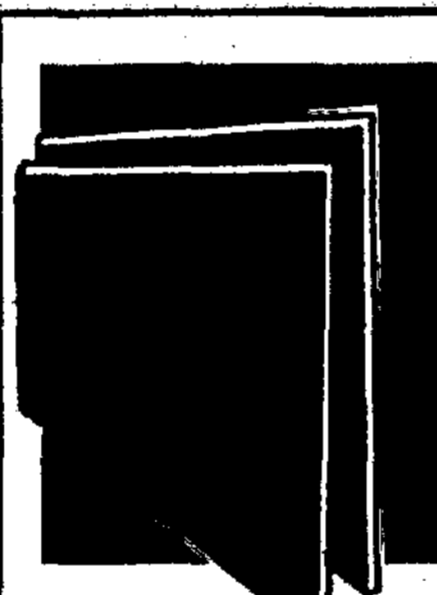
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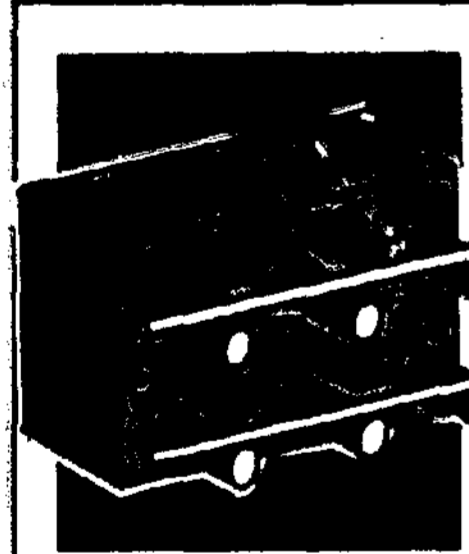
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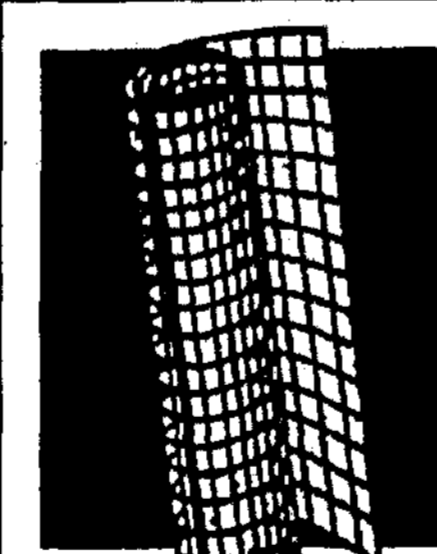
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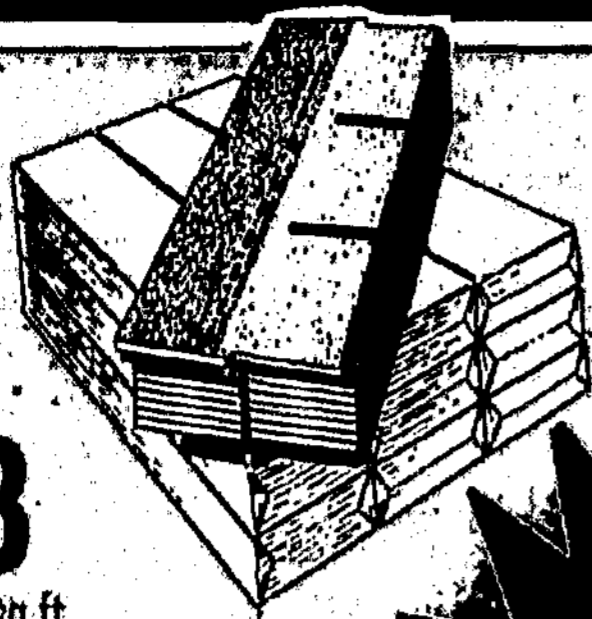
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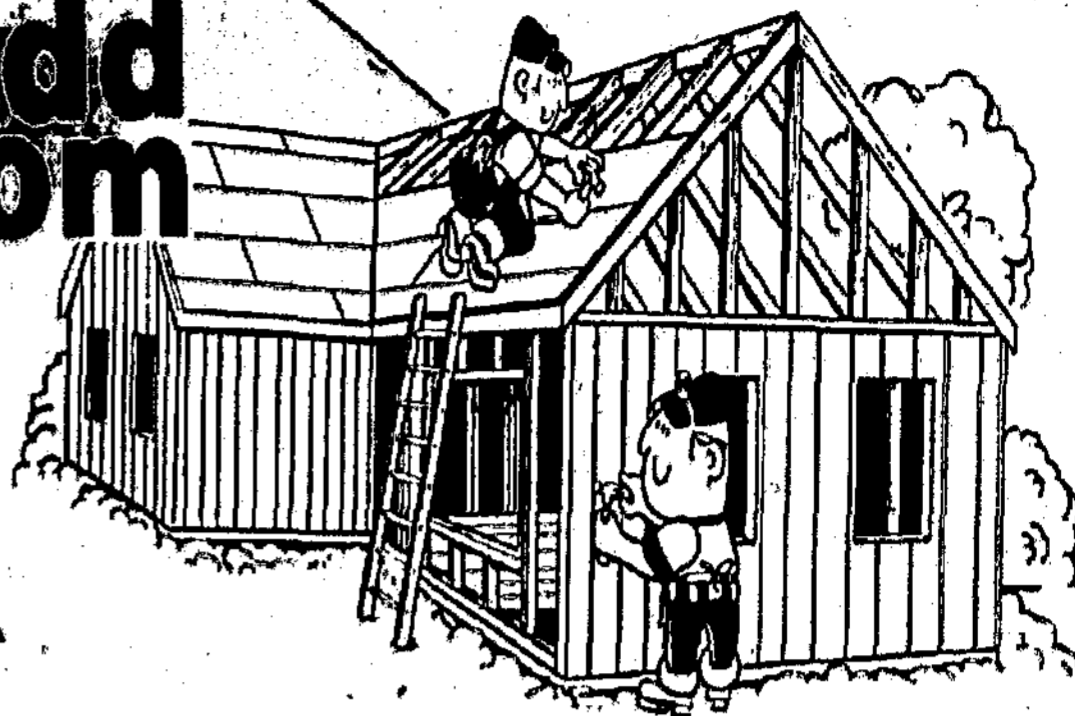


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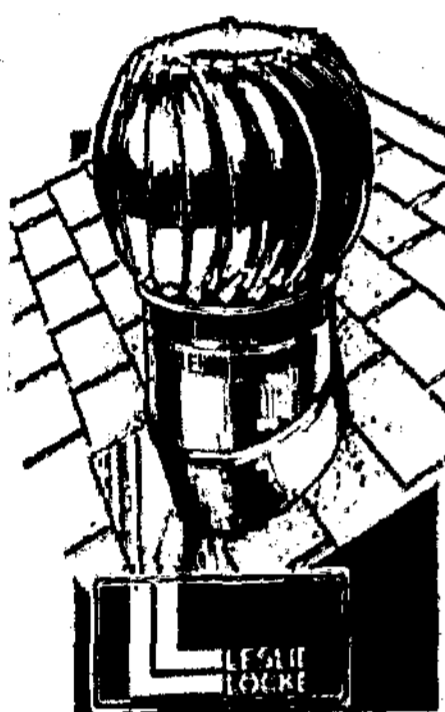
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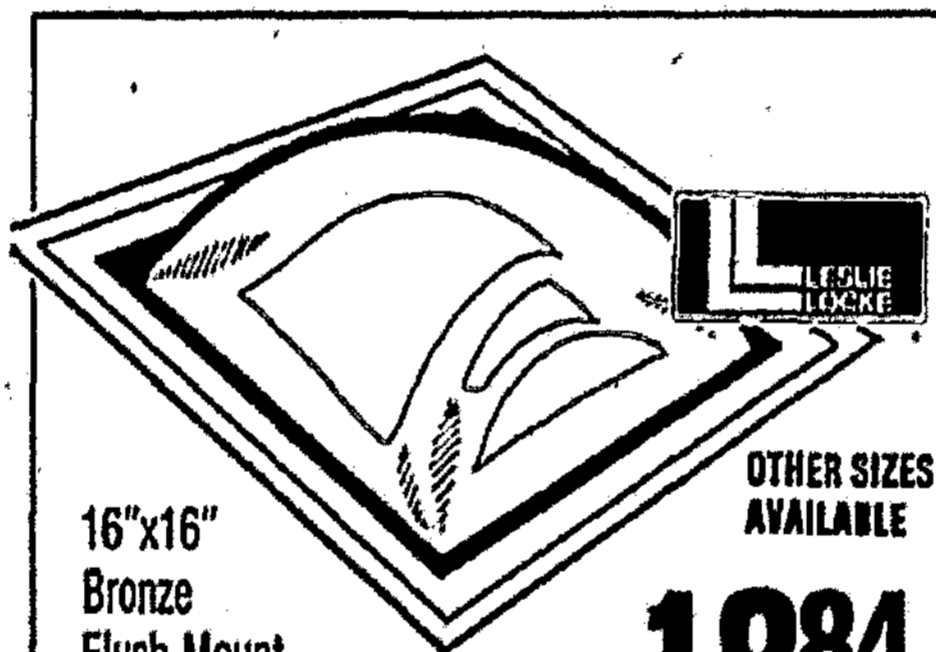
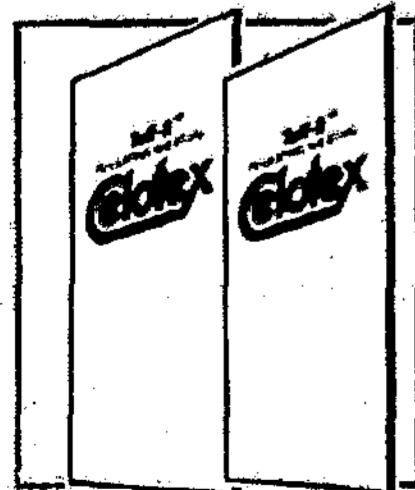
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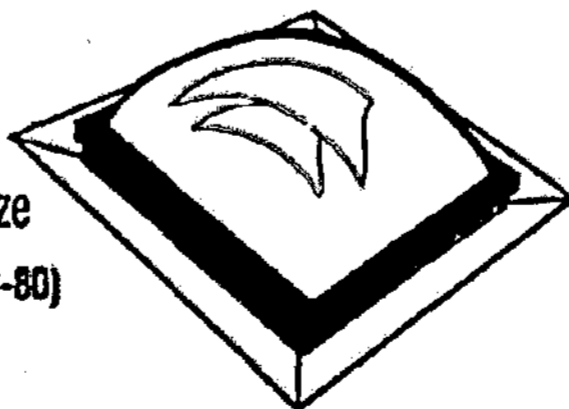
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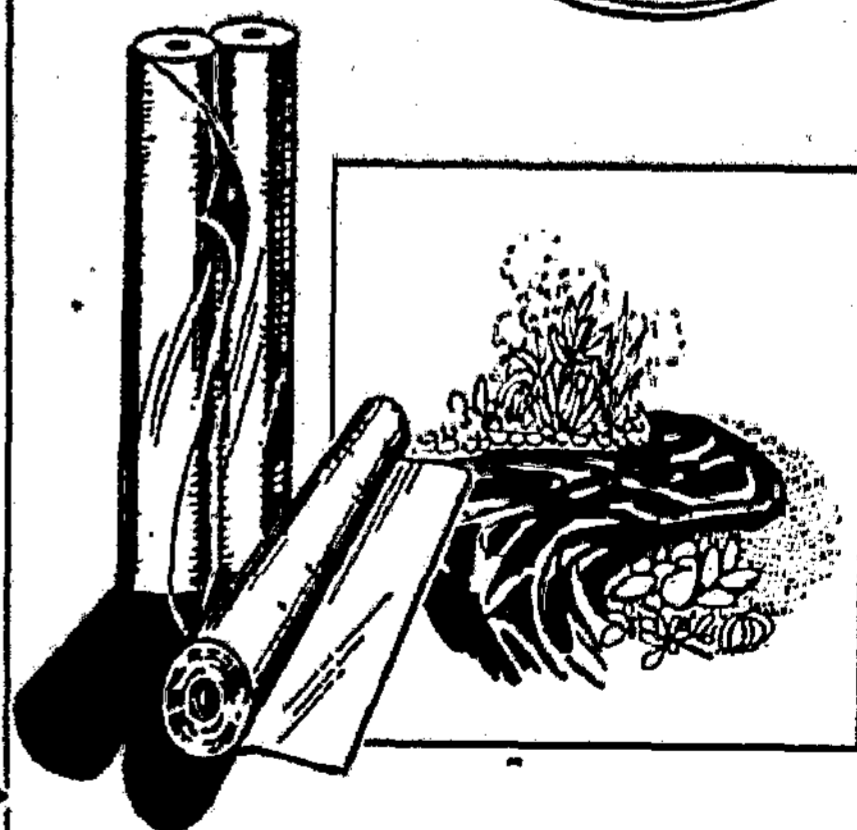
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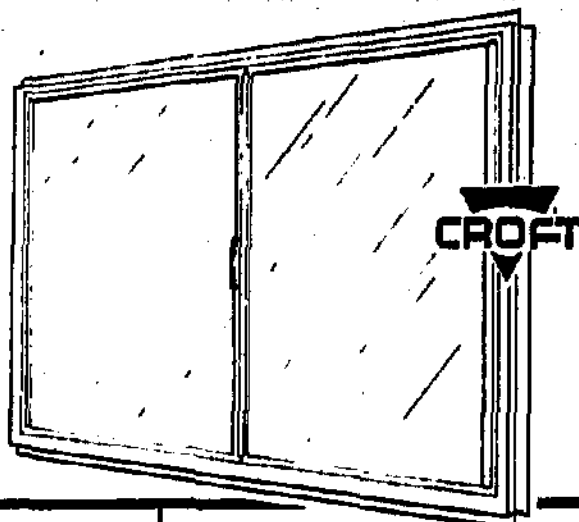
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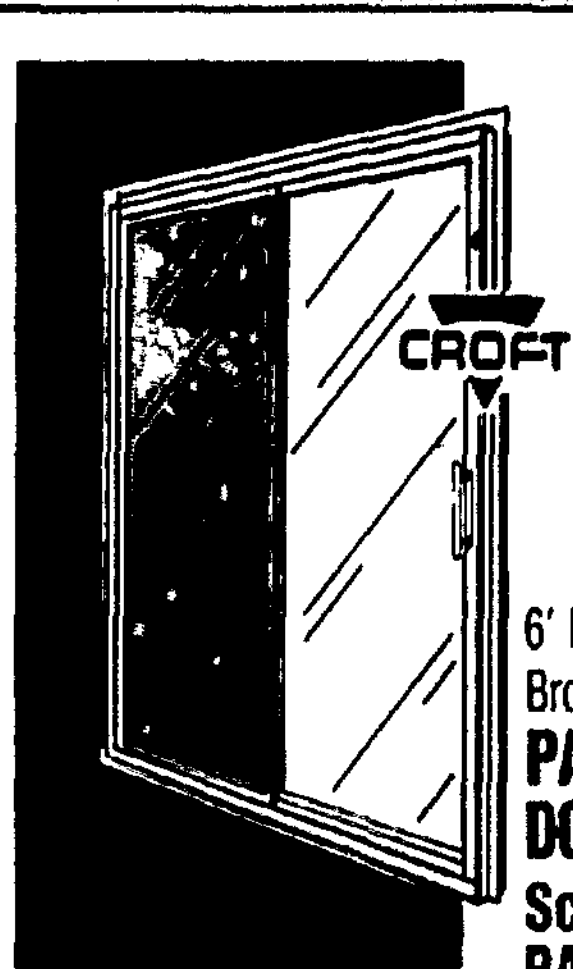
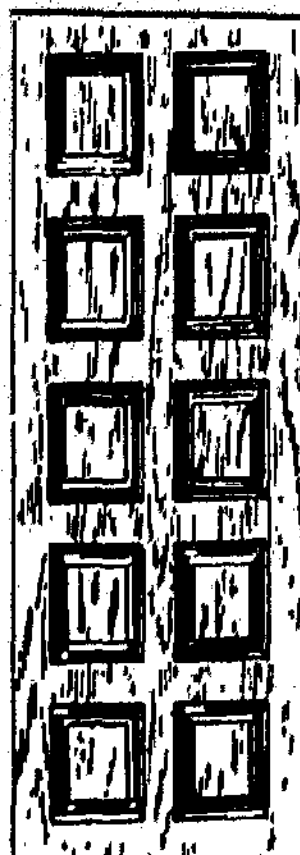
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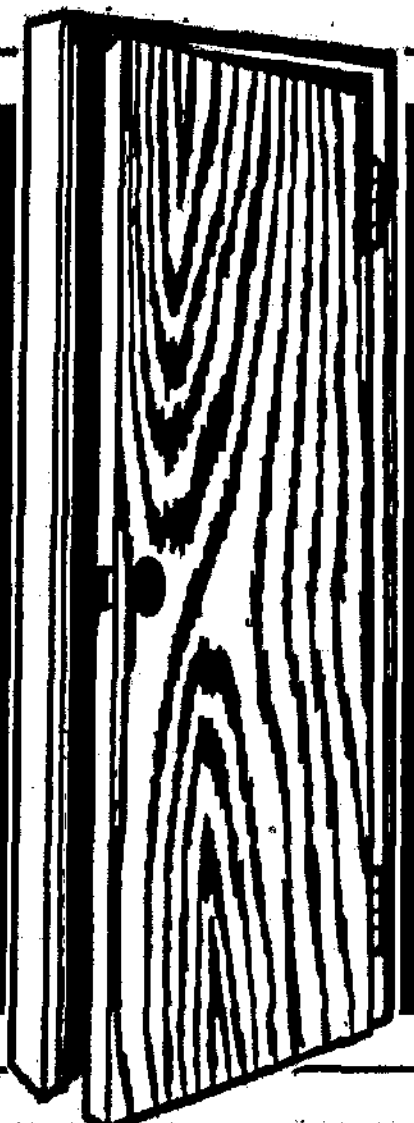
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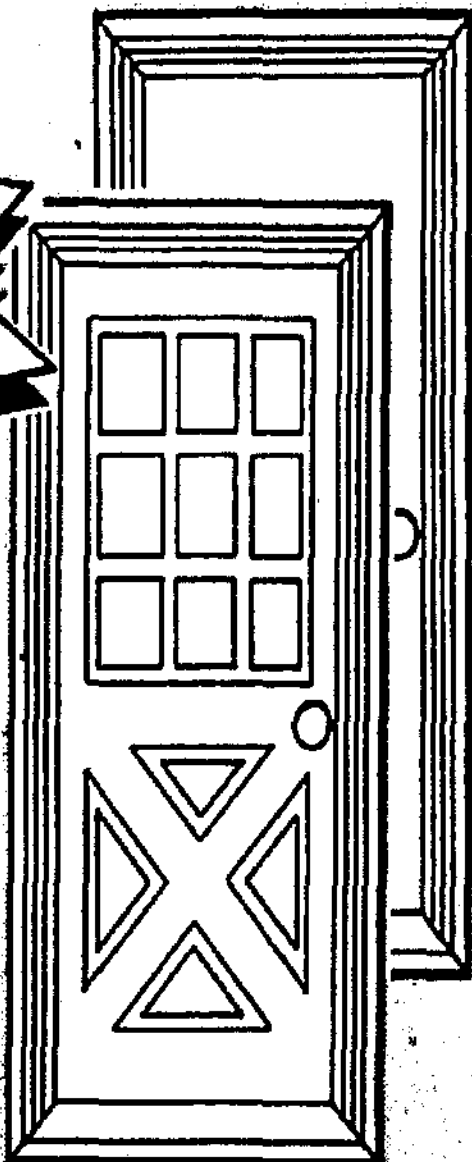
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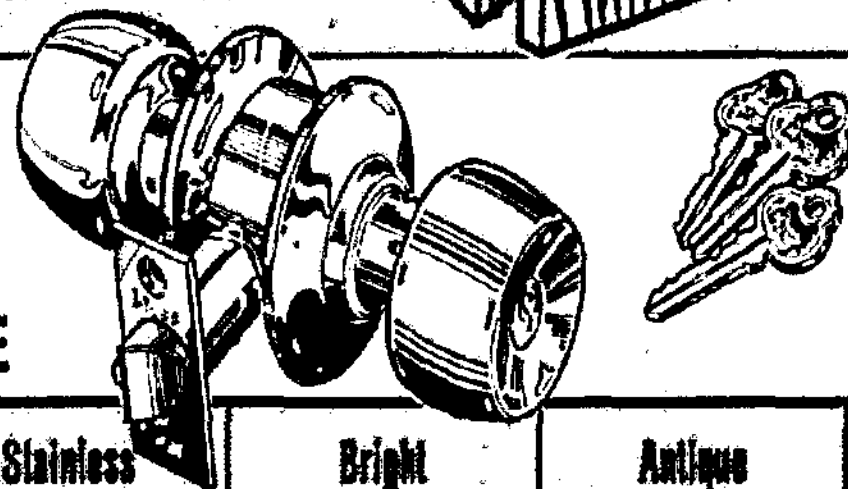


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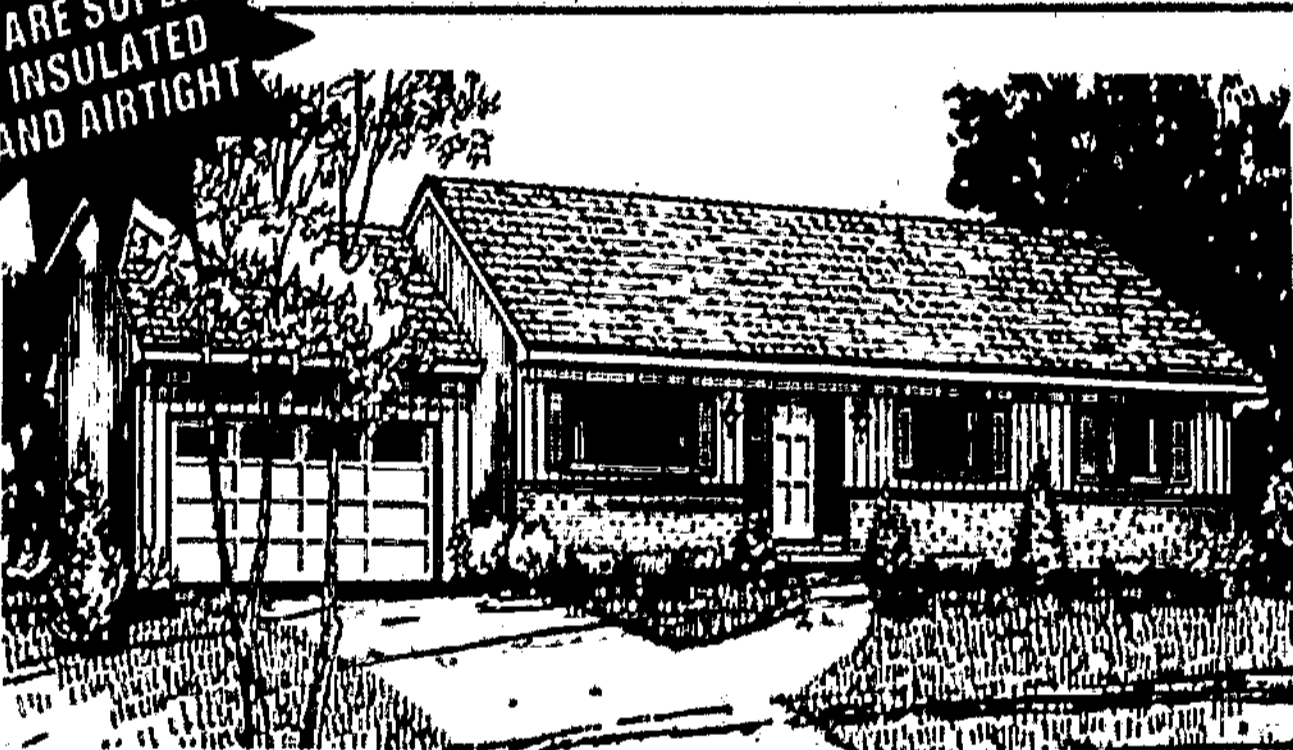
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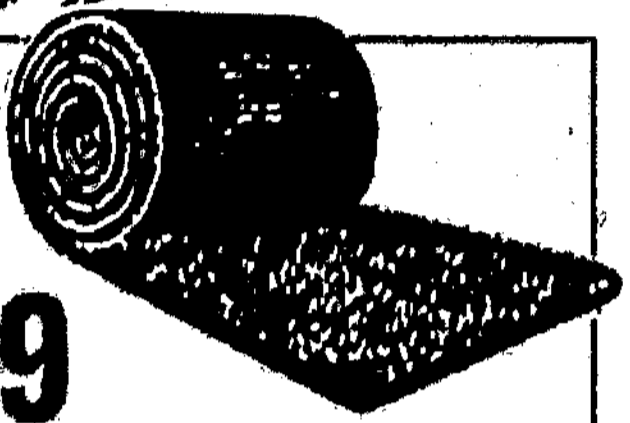
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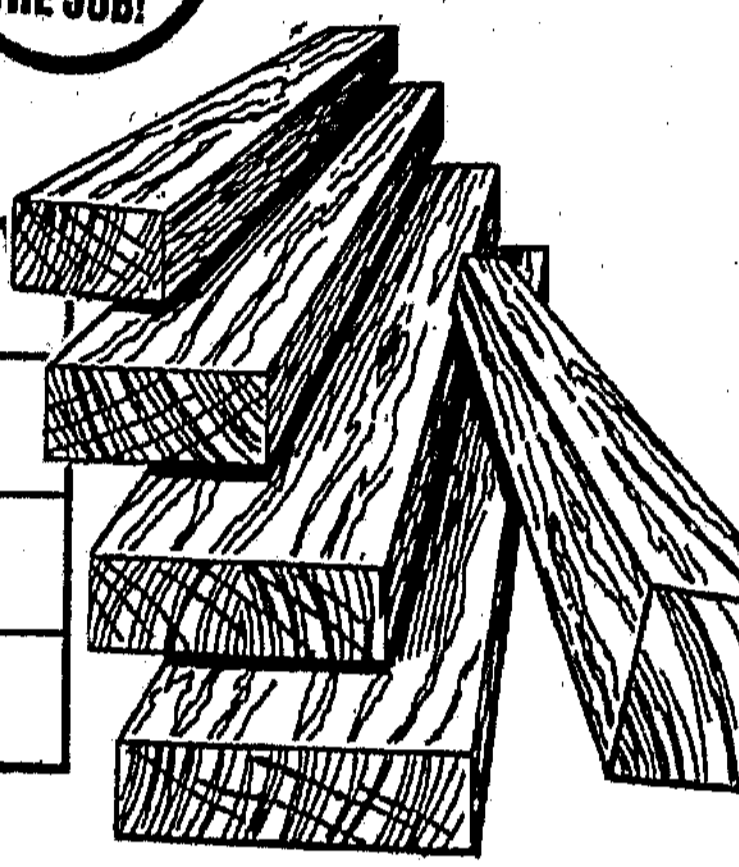
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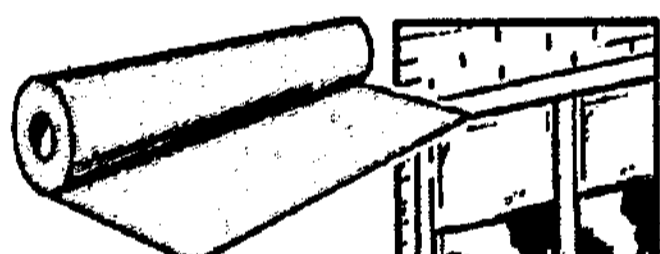
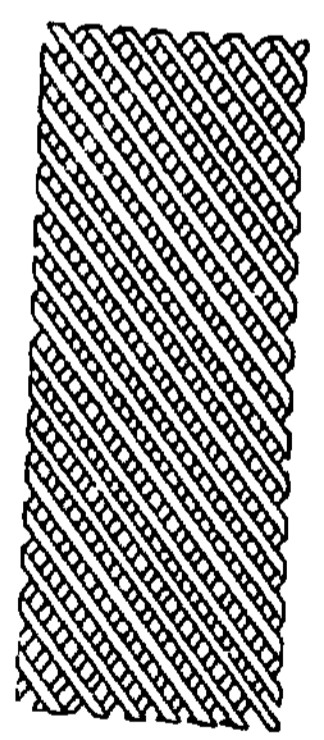


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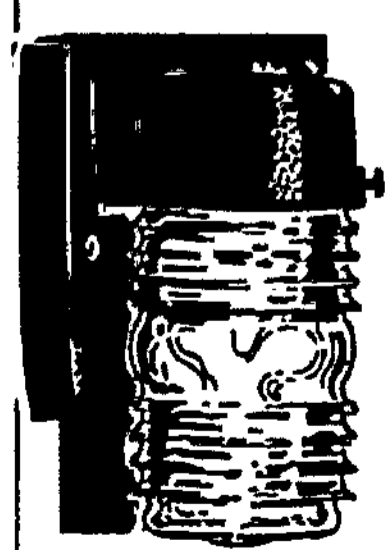
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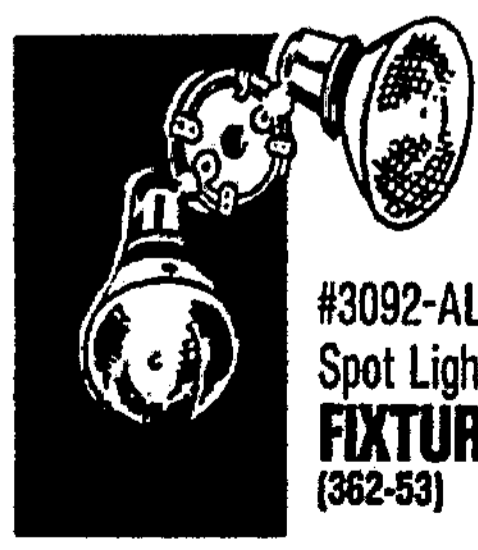
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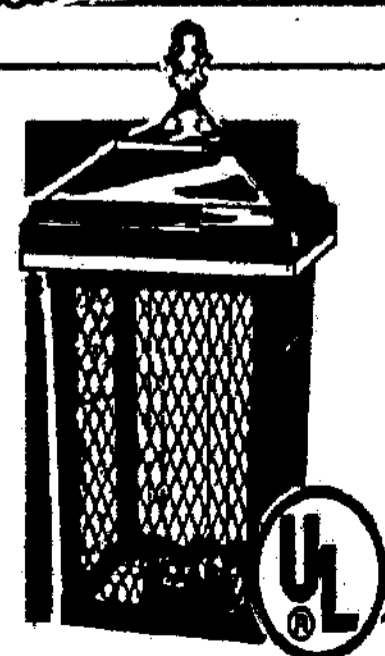
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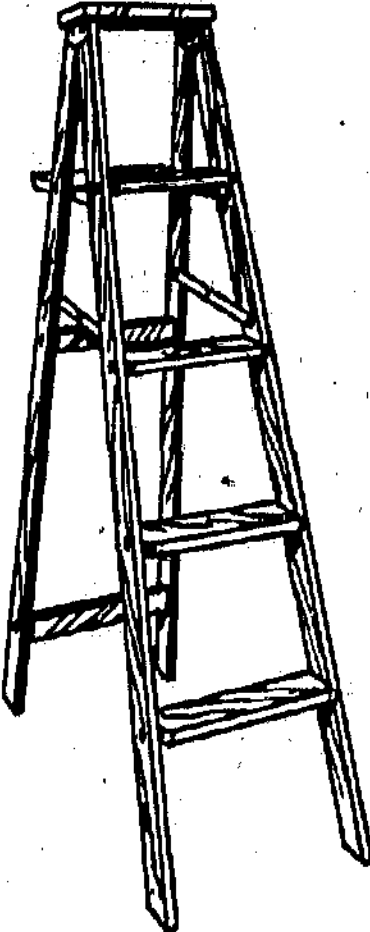
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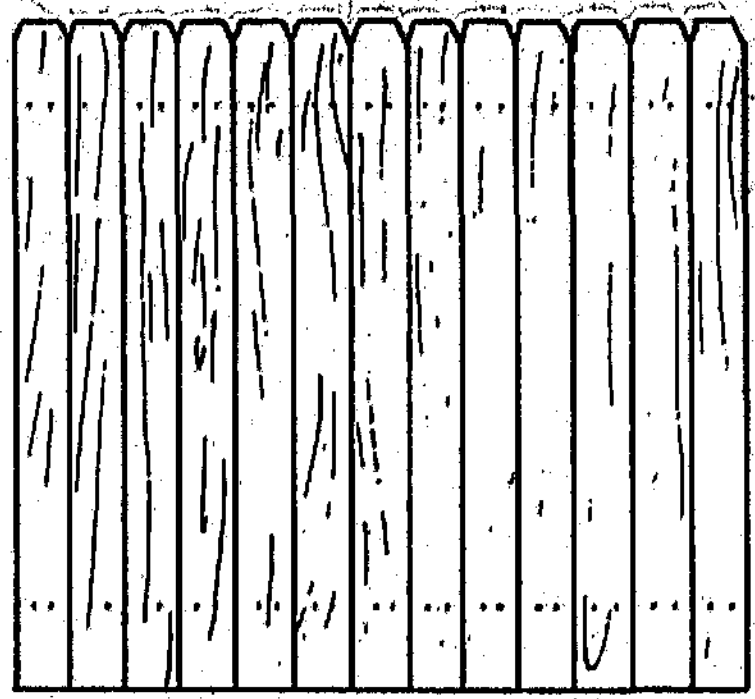
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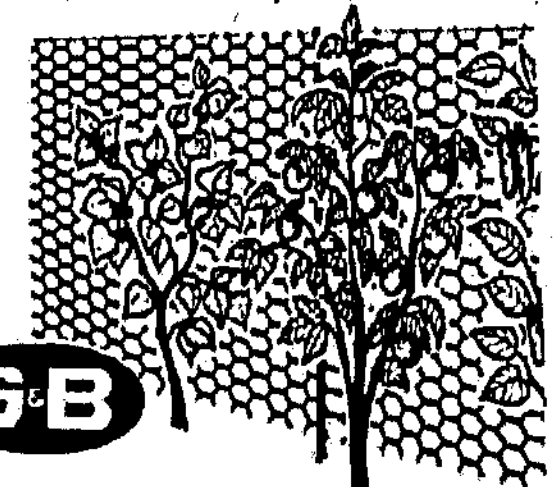
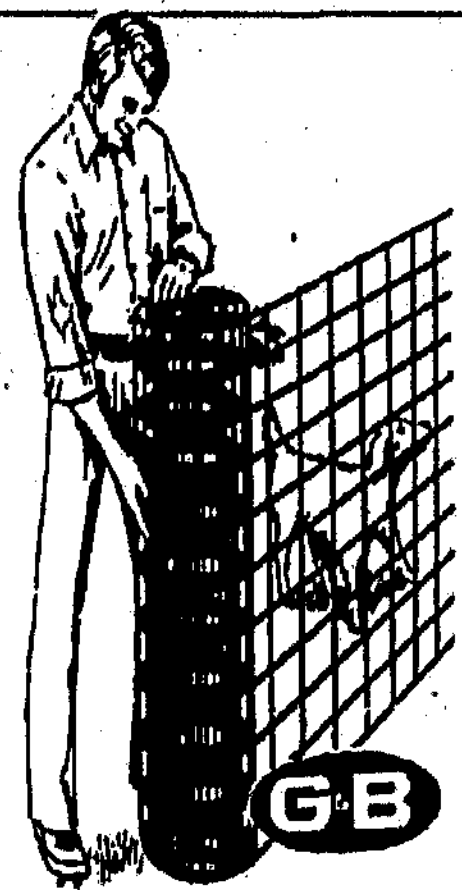
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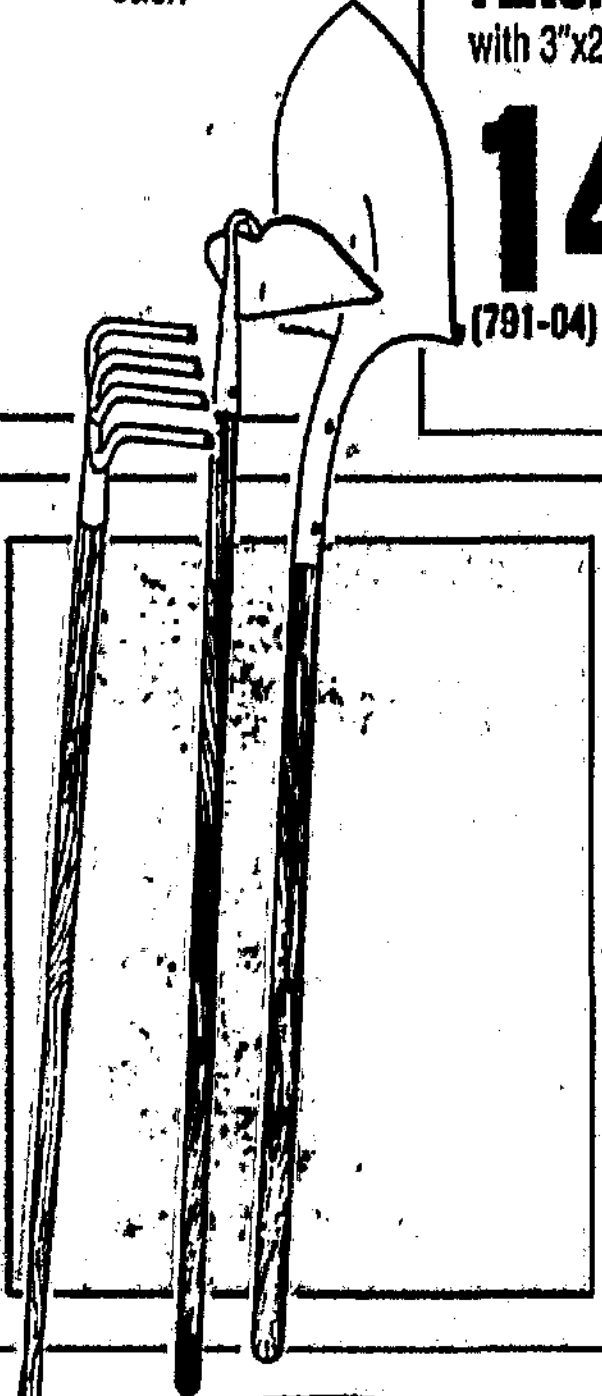
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- Long Handle Round Shovel (416-85)

Other Assorted **484** each
Shovels, rakes and forks

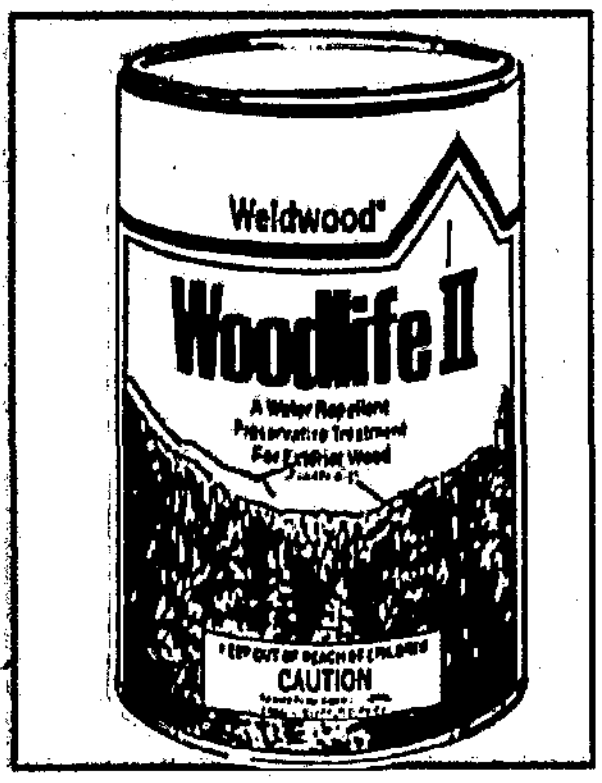


Woodlife® II
WOOD PRESERVATIVE

884 gal. **3784** 5 gal.

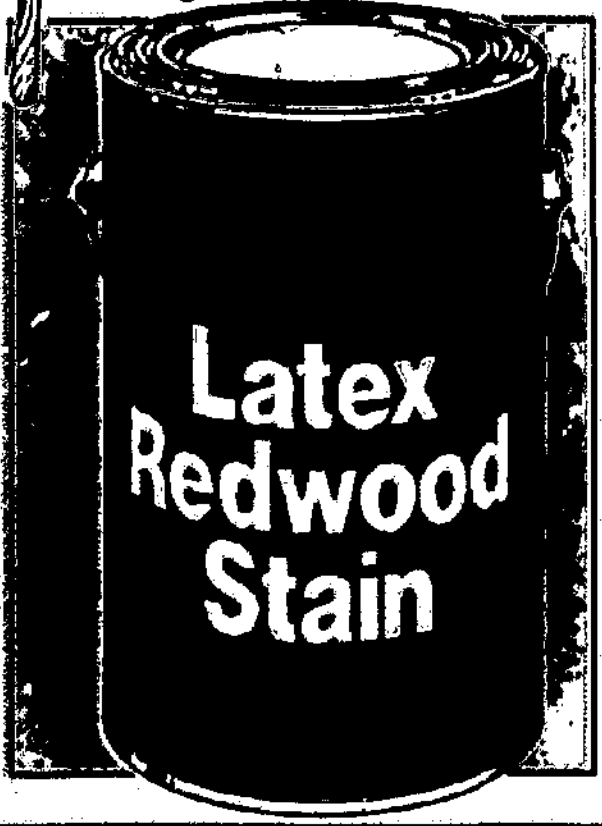
The environmentally safe water-repellent wood preservative for use on Siding, Patios, Decks, Millwork, Shingles, Porches, Fences, All exterior woods.

- Water repellent-wood preservative
- Protects against mildew, rot & decay
- Non-flammable-easy water clean-up
- Protects against warping & splitting
- Won't harm plants & shrubbery



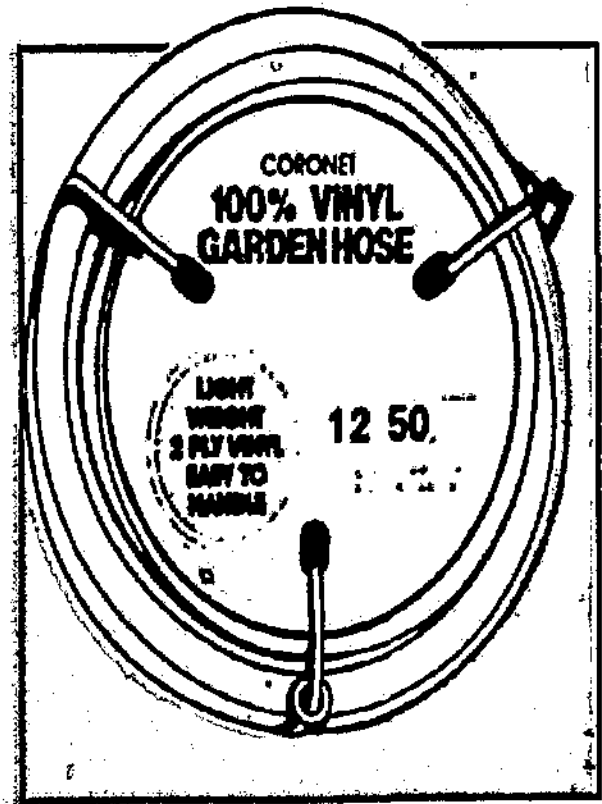
Latex
REDWOOD STAIN

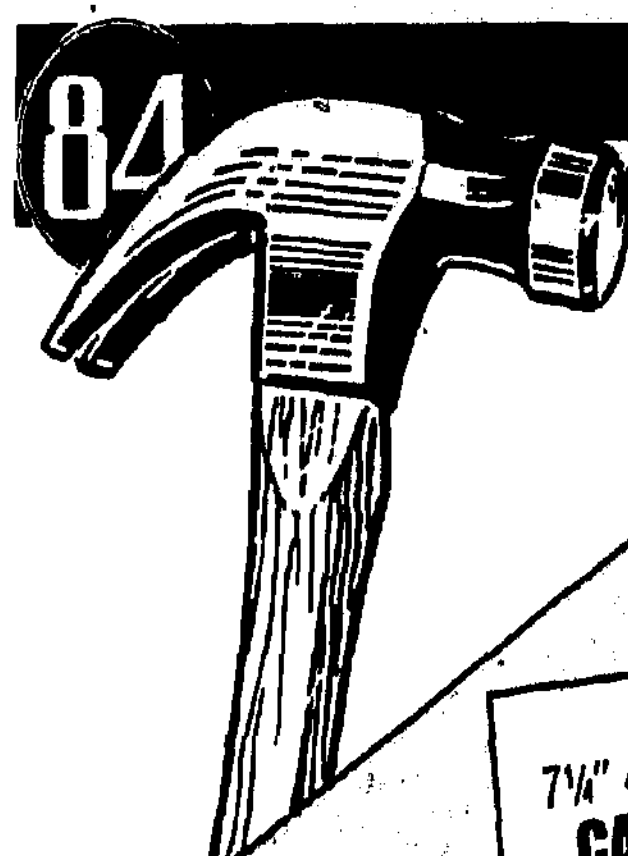
269 gal.
(335-05)



Coronet
1/2"x50' Vinyl
GARDEN HOSE (806-88)

248 each



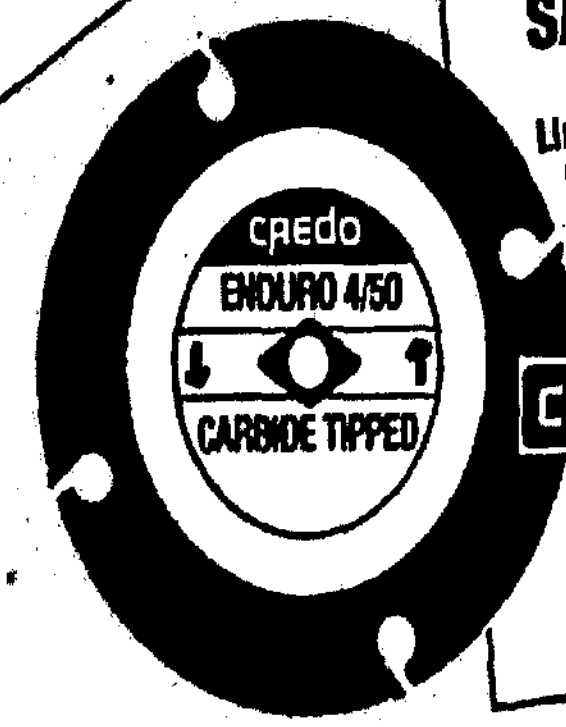


Tools for Every Project

7 1/4" 4 Tooth (822-87)
CARBIDE TIP SAW BLADE
Limit Two Rebates per Household!

48¢

After Rebate



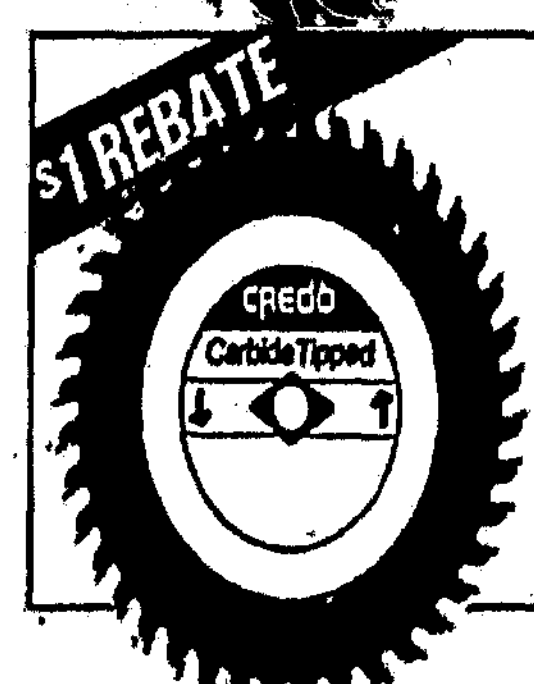
CREDO

Sale Price **2.48**
Mail in Rebate **-2.00**
48¢ each
Your Final Cost



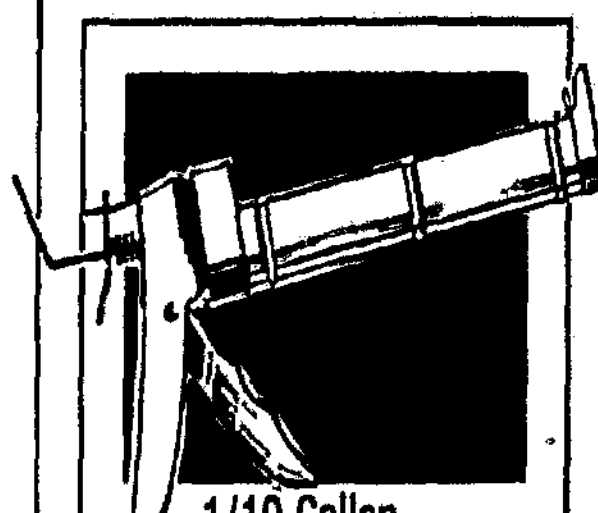
\$1 REBATE

7 1/4" 18 Tooth (822-81) **CREDO**
CARBIDE TIP SAW BLADE
Sale Price **4.99**
Mail in Rebate **-1.00**
3.99 each
Your Final Cost

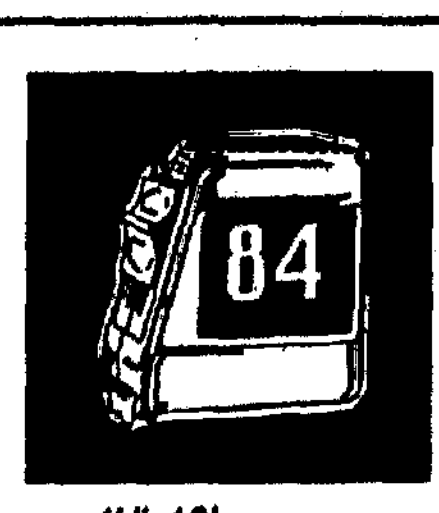


\$1 REBATE

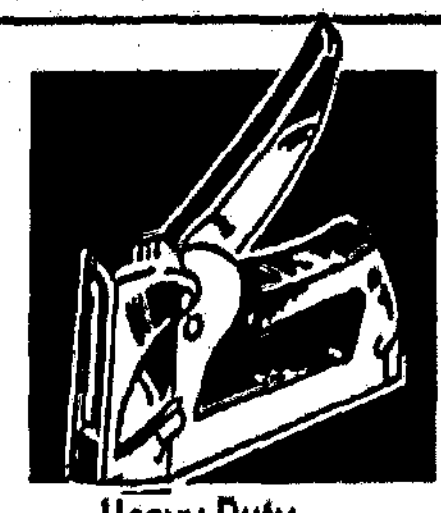
7 1/4" 40 Tooth (823-23) **CREDO**
CARBIDE TIP PLYWOOD BLADE
Sale Price **10.99**
Mail in Rebate **-1.00**
9.99 each
Your Final Cost



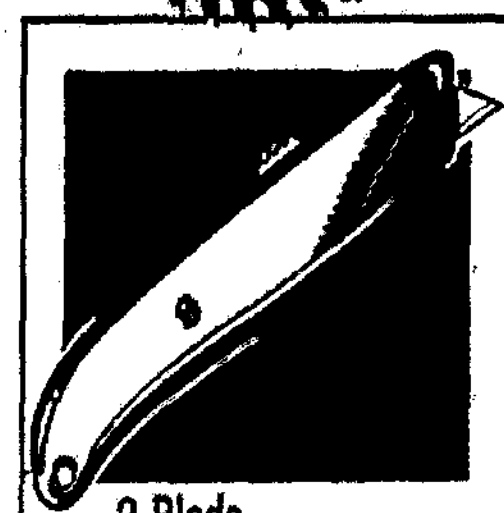
1/10 Gallon
CAULKING GUN
1.29 each
(416-78)



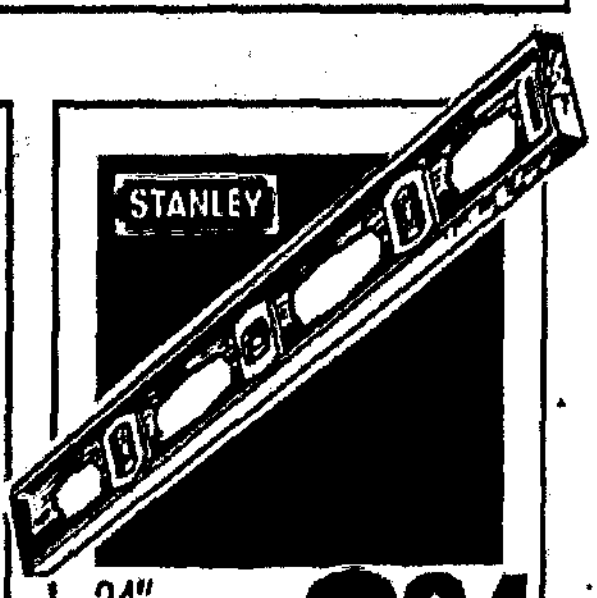
1/2"x12'
Retractable
TAPE RULE
1.39 each
(458-71)



Heavy Duty
STAPLE GUN
984 each
(843-28)

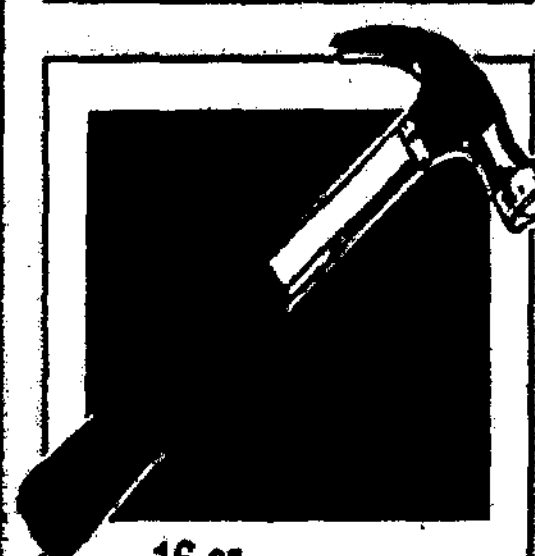


2 Blade
Retractable
UTILITY KNIFE
99¢ each
(738-12)

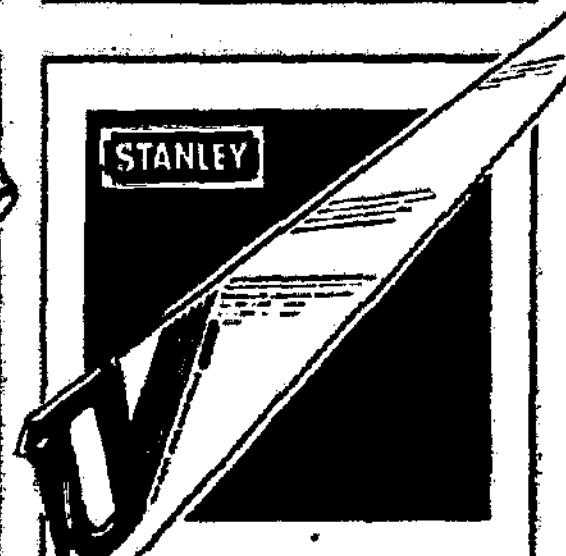


24"
Aluminum
LEVEL
(418-85) **984** each

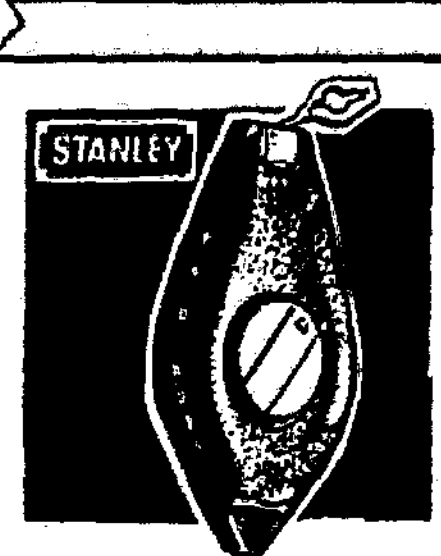
24" Elastic TIE DOWNS
4 for **\$1.00**
(418-05)



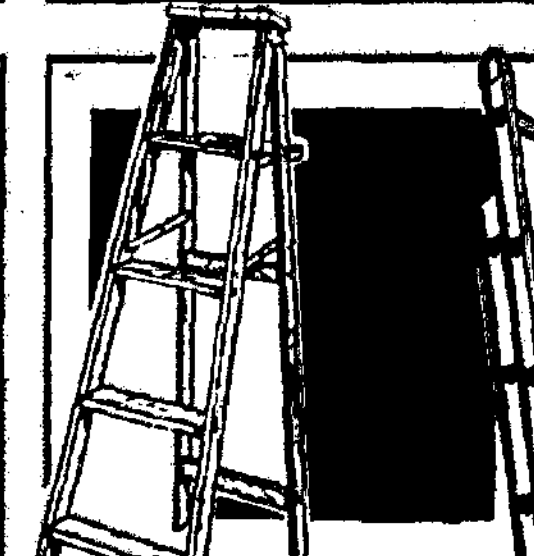
16 oz.
Tubular
HAMMER
1.84 each
(418-83)



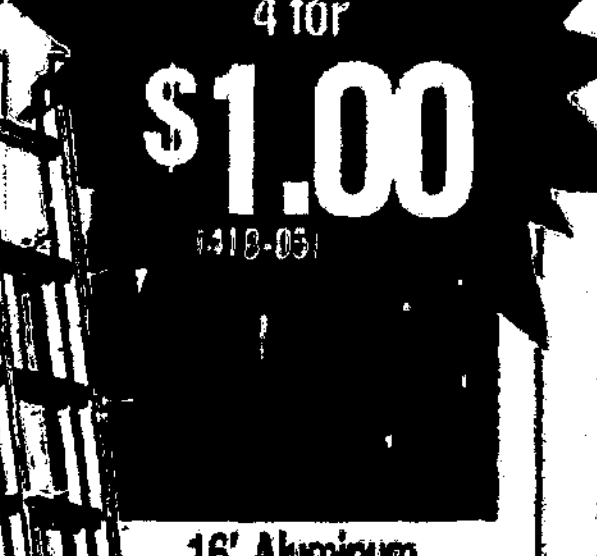
8 Point Utility
HAND SAW
3.84 each
(417-16)



100'
CHALKLINE REEL
2.84 each
(418-93)



4' Wood
STEP LADDER
1.484 each
(583-82)



16' Aluminum
EXTENSION LADDER
3.984 each
(531-81)
Other Sizes Available

Painting Projects...

84

Gold Label
Semi-Gloss Latex
WALL PAINT

1084
gallon

White (333-27) Antique White (333-28)
Navajo White (333-29) Pearl (333-30)
Tawny (333-33)



Gold Label
Interior Flat Latex
WALL PAINT

849
gallon

Antique White (331-68) Navajo White (331-73)
Pearl (331-74) Tawny (331-75) White (331-67)



Interior
OIL STAIN

229
pint

Walnut (336-24) Pecan (336-27) Black Walnut (336-28)
Fruitwood (336-29) Maple (336-30)
Ebony Teak (336-31) Oak (336-34)
Mediterranean (336-35) Butternut (336-36)
Mahogany (336-37)



****2 GALLON SPECIALS****

Your Choice!

\$549
per gallon

Sold only in
2 Gallon Buckets
for \$10.98

2 Gallon
Interior Latex
**TEXTURED
PAINT** (331-86)

Smooth, swirl or stipple for beautiful walls and ceilings. Apply with a brush, roller or trowel. Hides small cracks and surface defects. May be painted over.



ONLY \$549
per gallon
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2 Gallon Buckets
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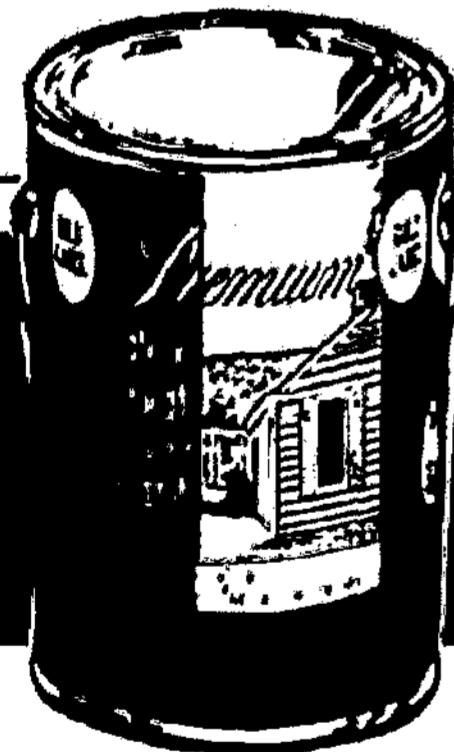
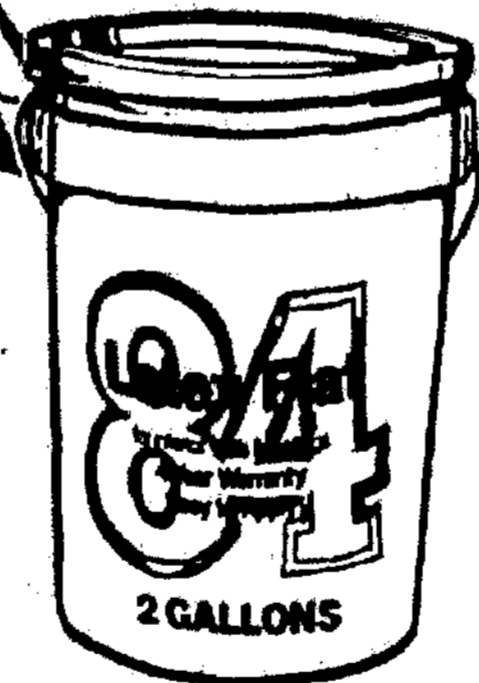
2 Gallon 84 Latex
**DRYWALL
SEALER/PRIMER** (340-47)

Makes finish coat go further, look better, last longer. Primes and seals inside surfaces of wood, masonry and sheetrock.



Interior/ Exterior
**LATEX
FLAT PAINT**

Navajo White (334-96)
White (334-97)



Gold Label
Exterior Latex Flat
HOUSE PAINT

1084
gallon

• White (331-46) • Rust Brown (331-47) • Beige (331-52) • Yellow (331-53) • Navajo White (331-54) • Mushroom (331-59)

**PAINT BRUSHES
Good!!**



1 1/2" (595-74)	1.19
2" (595-75)	1.39
3" (595-77)	2.69
4" (595-78)	3.69

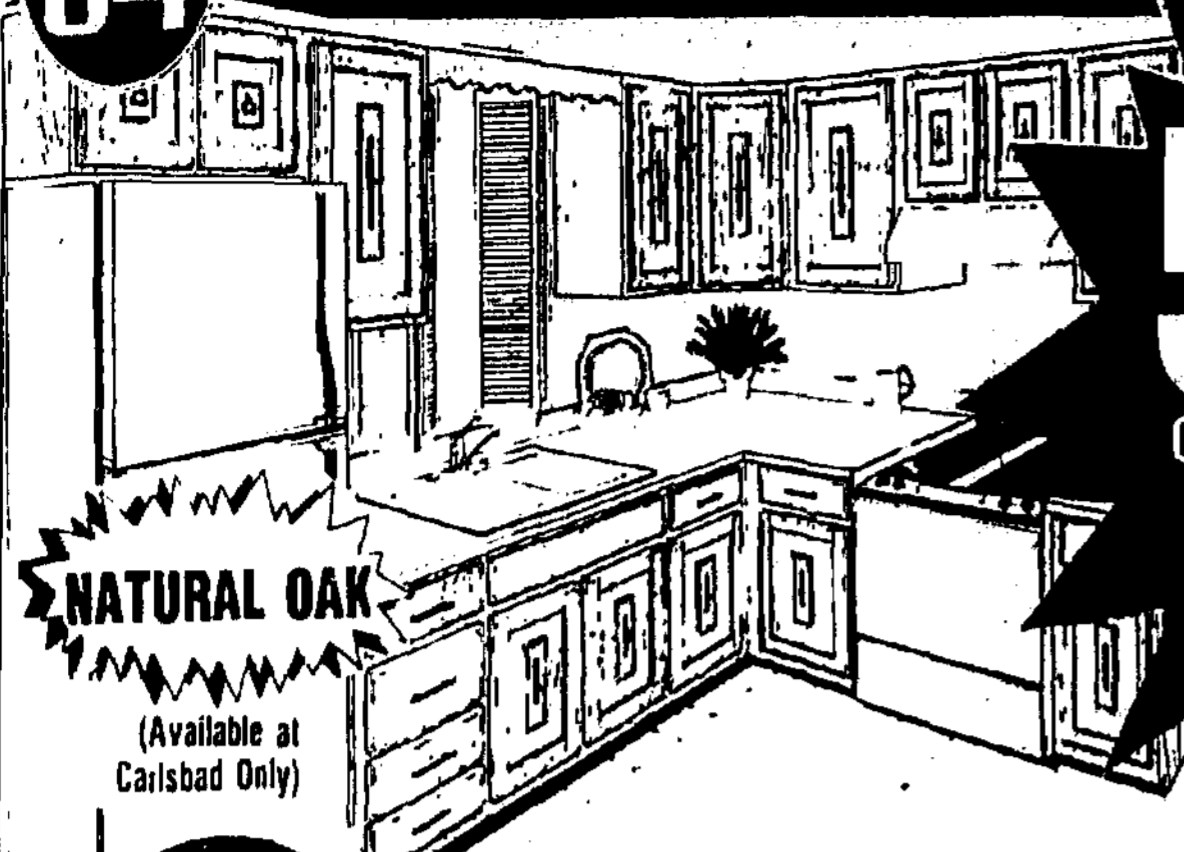


SOLID LATEX STAIN **884** gallon

Oxford Brown (332-00) Rustic (332-01)
Mahogany (332-02) Cocoa (332-03)
New Bark (332-07)

SEMI-TRANSPARENT OIL STAIN **884** gallon

Autumn Brown (336-17) Monarch Brown (336-20)
Spanish Walnut (336-21) Hickory Nut (336-22)
American Maple (336-23)



55%
OFF MANUFACTURERS
SUGGESTED
RETAIL PRICE!

NATURAL OAK
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Let our experts help you design your dream kitchen. Just bring in your kitchen measurements for free estimate at our special sale prices.

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	Let Price	Our Price
36" WALL CABINETS		
18"	138.00	62.10
24"	150.00	67.50
30"	198.00	89.10
BASE CABINETS		
18"	189.00	85.05
24"	215.00	96.75
30"	275.00	123.75
SINK BASE CABINETS		
30"	265.00	119.25
36"	454.00	204.30

399 lineal foot
Stock Butcher Block COUNTER TOP
Post-form with rolled back splash and no-drip front edge. End caps and miter cuts additional. 4', 6', 8', 10', 12' lengths.
MITER CUTS \$4.00 ADDITIONAL

KITCHEN FAUCETS
#544-CH-2A (814-28)
TWO HANDLE without spray
1484 each
#545-CH-2A (814-36)
TWO HANDLE with spray... **2484** each

10 YEAR WARRANTY

SAVE \$6.00

30" Ductless RANGE HOOD
White (473-28) Almond (473-27)
2984 each

2784 each
Stainless Steel DOUBLE BOWL KITCHEN SINK
(844-22)
Self rimming, satin finish, easy to clean. Rust, chip and stain resistant.

1st QUALITY

Bath Projects...

SOLID OAK BATH ACCESSORIES

TOOTHBRUSH & TUMBLER HOLDER (709-03)	Your Choice! 384 each
SOAP DISH (709-04)	
TISSUE HOLDER (709-05)	
18" TOWEL BAR (709-06)	

TUB ENCLOSURE
58" with Obscure Safety Panel
3499 each (617-54)
58" with Tempered Glass & Towel Bar (617-55) **5499** each

White Plastic TOILET SEATS
(304-29) **484** each
White Wood Toilet Seat Model 88 (304-01) **5.99** each

Water Miser toilets

Artesian® Acadia Water Saver **TOILET**
4284 each
White (669-57)
Water saving design operates on only 3 1/2 gallons of water per flush. Seat Extra.

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42" Alford HUGGER 3984

HUGGER SERIES FOR LOW CEILINGS

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INCLUDES LIGHT

52" 4 Cane Blades
PACIFIC BREEZE
with School House Light
Antique Brass Finish with Cane Inserts (668-24) Reg. 69.84

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52" HUGGER CLASSIC
flush mount
Antique Brass with cane blades (668-26)
4-Lite Florentine Light Kit ... 22.84

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52" HUGGER DELUXE
Antique Brass Finish
with Cane Insert (668-26)
Reg. 69.84

4984 each

52" 5 Blades
OCEAN BREEZE
Antique Brass Finish with
Cane Inserts (581-10)

5684 each

SAVE \$50.00

52" COLONIAL OAK
(643-83)
Reg. 149.84

9984 each

SAVE \$10.00

52" White
HUGGER SUPREME
with cane blades (643-76)
Reg. 69.84

5984 each

52" COLONIAL OAK
(643-83)
Reg. 149.84

6884 each

SAVE \$10.00

HIGH FASHION FAN!

52" Oak
HUGGER (643-82)
Reg. 79.84

6984 each

SAVE \$10.00

52" Oak
HUGGER (643-82)
Reg. 79.84

6984 each

8" ROUND GLOBE Light Kit
784 each

9" SCHOOL-HOUSE Light Kit
784 each

9" Floral SCHOOL-HOUSE Light Kit ...
1284 each

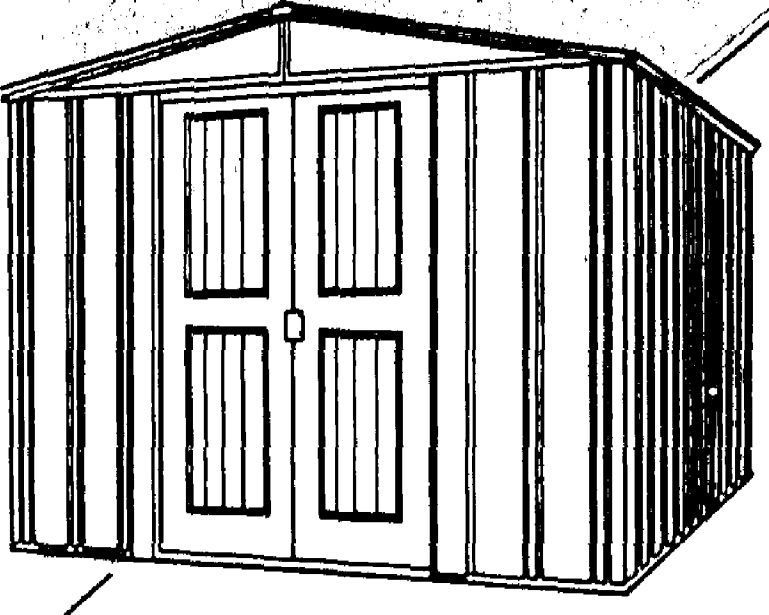
4-Lite FLORENTINE Light Kit
2284 each

5-Lite FLORENTINE Light Kit
2884 each

SOME STYLES AVAILABLE IN DIFFERENT FINISHES AND ANTENNARAS. CHECK LOCAL STORE FOR AVAILABILITY.

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Storage Projects...

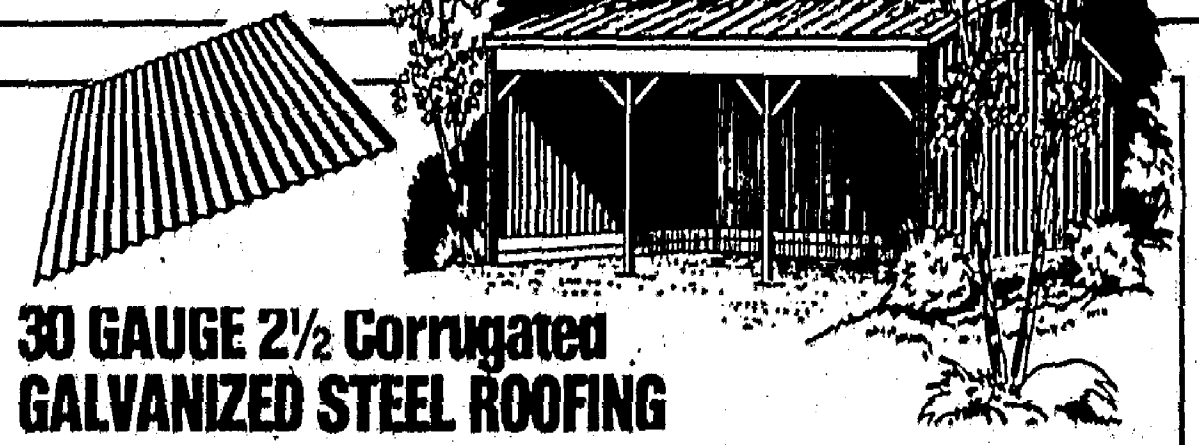


10'x6'
NEWBURG (599-71)

14984
each

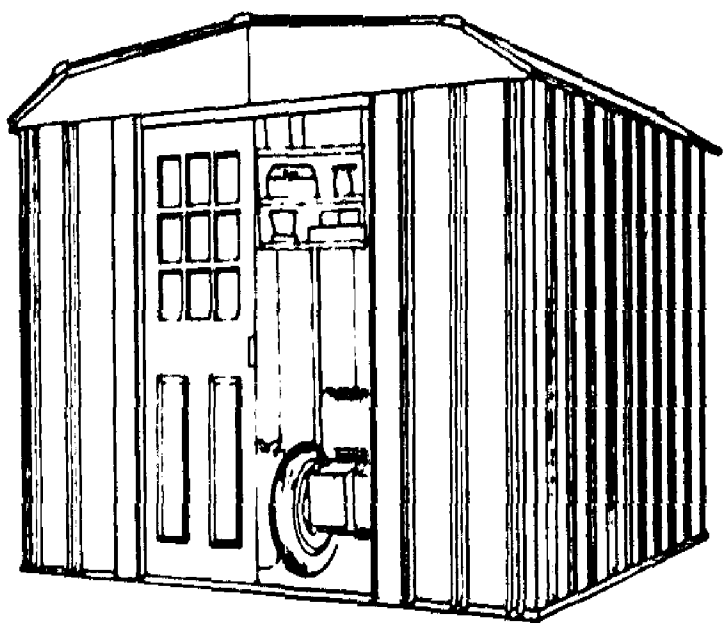
10'x9' (599-78) **17584**
each

Front gable storage building styled for economy. Taupe wall panels with coffee brown doors, eggshell trim. • All painted parts are 100% galvanized steel. • Perma-Plate XL2® weather-resistant finish. • Parts are pre-cut and drilled for easy assembly.



30 GAUGE 2½ Corrugated GALVANIZED STEEL ROOFING

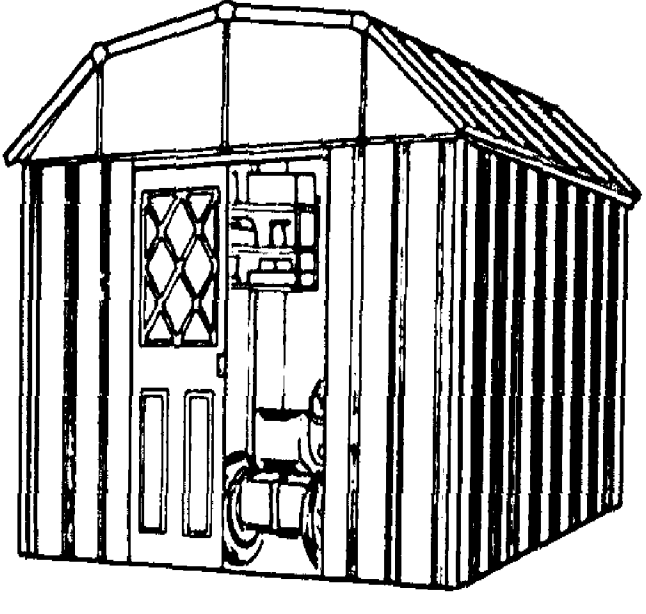
26"x8' (882-75)	439 sheet
26"x10' (882-76)	548 sheet
26"x12' (882-77)	659 sheet



10'x9'
BROOKSIDE (600-13)

20884
each

• Gambrel style roof • Simulated white dutch-door design • Sun gold walls with eggshell trim • 522 cubic feet



10'x6'
TUDOR (599-01)

24884
each

10'x14' (599-64) **34484**
each

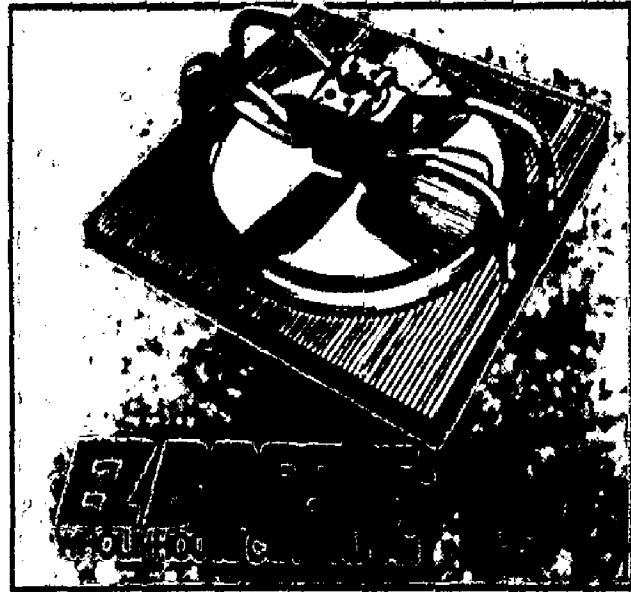
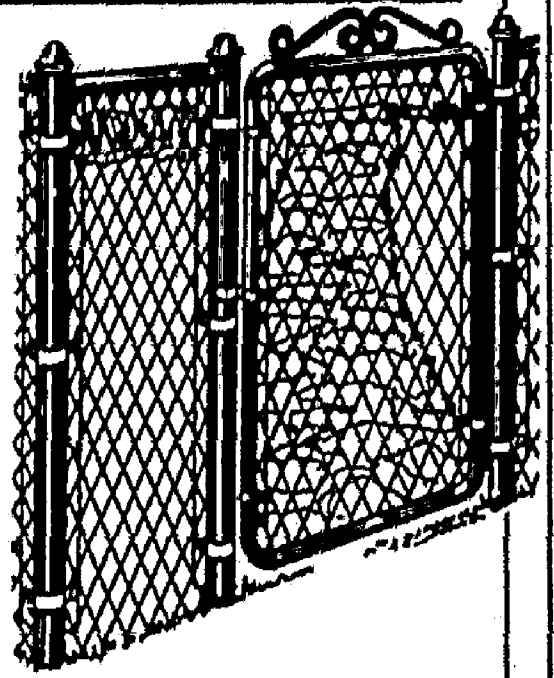
• Deluxe high gambrel roof • Built in storage attic provides up to 15% more useable storage space • 8' ceiling makes it easy to work in • Ivory wall panels with coffee brown trim • 601 cubic feet

CHAIN LINK FENCE

48"x50' 13 Gauge **CHAIN LINK FENCING** (791-12) .. **2284**
each

39"x4' **GATE** without Hardware (791-64) .. **1599**
each

10'x4' **GATE with hardware** (791-53) **4684**
each Bent frame,



24" Whole House **FAN with shutters**

10984
each (695-76)

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