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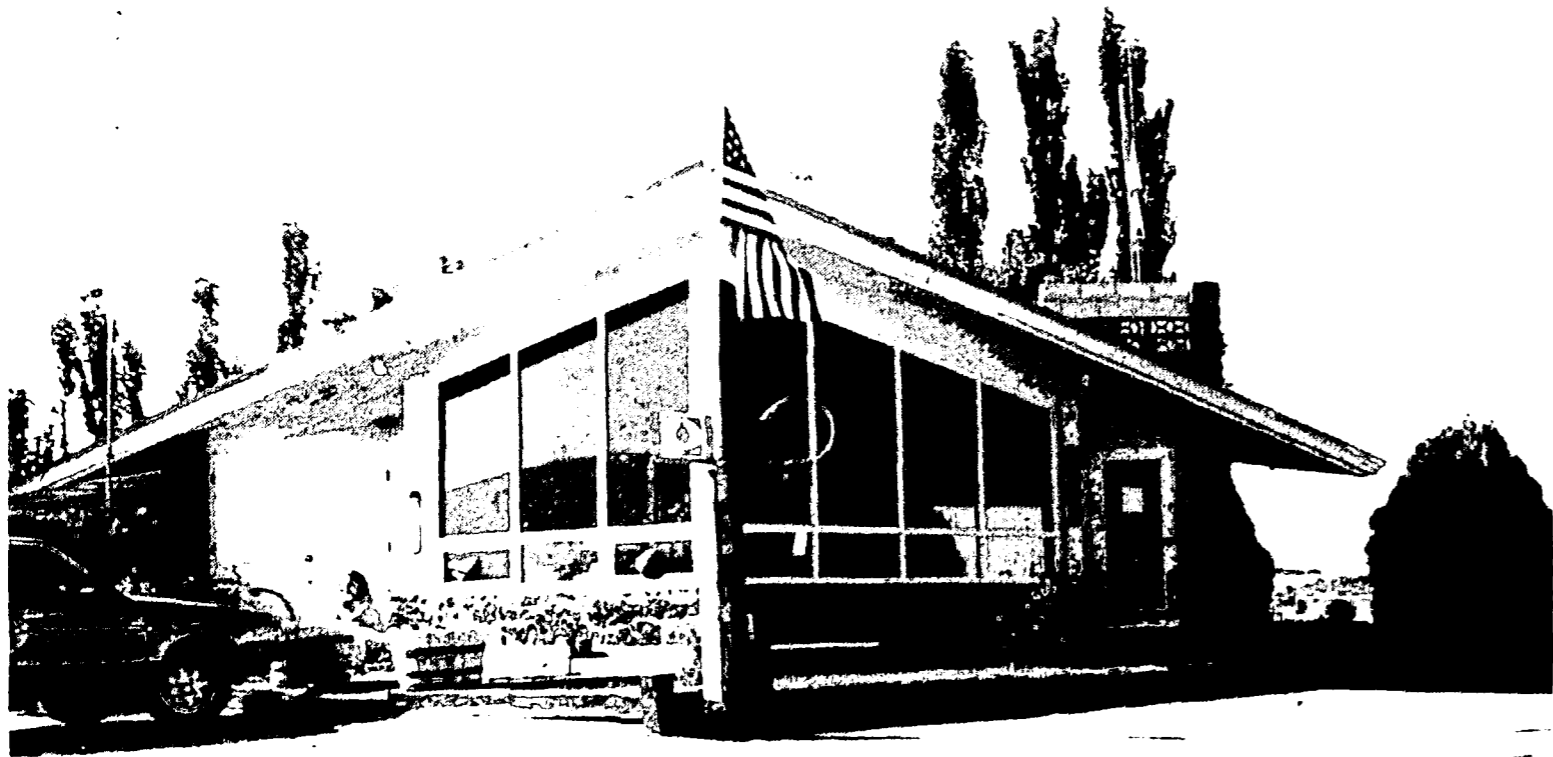
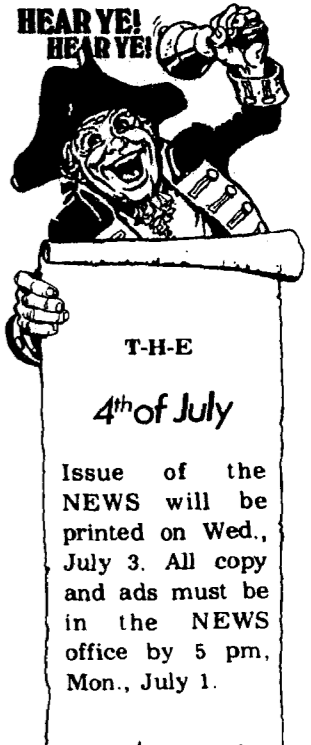
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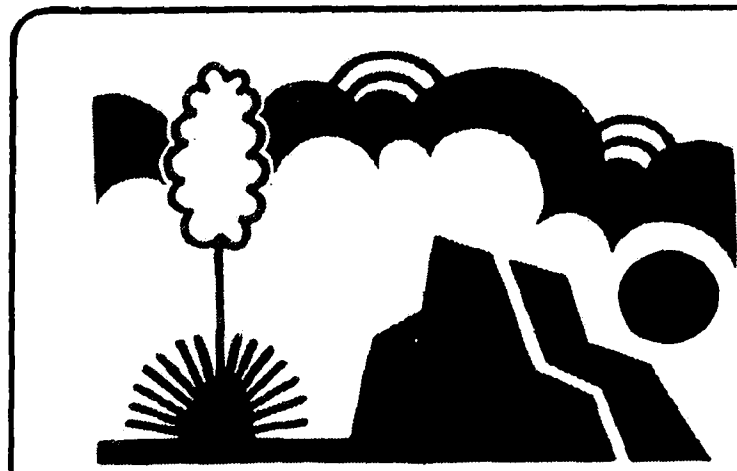
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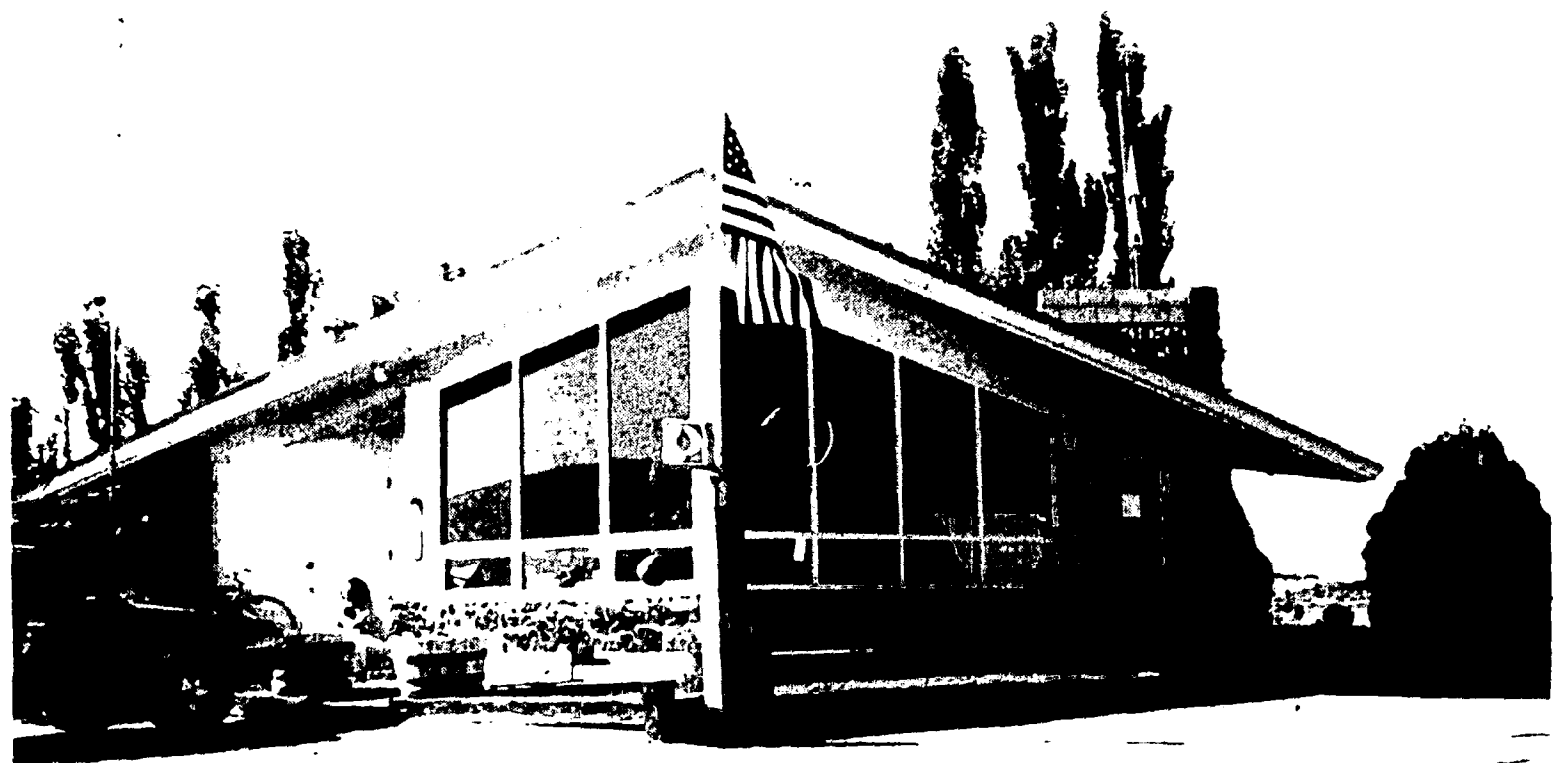
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By the way

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WORDS OF WISDOM

Money still talks, but you have to increase the volume if you want to get the message through. (Selma Glasser)

The difference between the "haves" and the "have nots" is equal to the difference between the "owes" and the "owe nots." (Frank Walsh)

Don't drive under the influence of tape decks. (Seen on J. G. Moore Insurance sign, edited by B. Stearns.)

LINCOLN COUNTY AGENTS

In Lincoln County there are three cooperative extension agents. Barry Herd, serves the farmers, ranchers, homeowners. He also has administrative duties as county director. Rick Richardson, the 4-H agent handles the agricultural needs of the 4-H program and is advisor to the organizational leaders and superintendent of the major 4-H events. Charolette Hill has a dual program in the area of home economics. She handles all home economics training and projects with the 4-H clubs and assists with all major 4-H events. She serves as advisor to the county's extension homemakers organizations and provides educational programming for members, other adult groups and the general public.

The cooperative extension agents are educators and their responsibility is to provide field educational experiences for county residents, whether in a group situation or on an individual basis. Materials are available on many topics of interest. Rachel Rominger serves as secretary at the Extension Office located at the court house annex in Carrizozo, county seat.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION EDUCATION

Founded by the United States Department of Agriculture in the early 1900's, the Cooperative Extension Service was made a part of the three levels of government. The federal, by being a branch of the USDA; the state, by being a branch of the land grant university; the local, by having extension agents located in and being a part of the county.

In New Mexico the cooperative extension agents are on the faculty of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics of New Mexico State University. There is a staff of subject matter specialists on campus who serve as resource and help to address particular areas of need in the counties. The staff in the counties varies with each county's population and needs.

Many do not realize that their state university is as close as their county extension office. If you know of someone who may need the opportunity of obtaining free educational materials for almost any area concerning the operation of their home and grounds - tell them about the Cooperative Extension Service.

ELABORATE QUILTING

I stopped last Monday to see the progress that Santa Rita Quilters have made on their Fiesta Quilt, an annual project. The solid colors used on the 'Grandmother's Fan' quilt are beautiful. A black and white photograph does not do this work of art justice. The quilting was planned and carried out with

care and in detail, as seen in the scroll, rope, flower and leaf quilting design featured on this year's Fiesta quilt.

The quilting group meet every Wednesday but several quilters were there Monday to put the finishing touches on the quilt which will be raffled as part of the People's Market Place activities on Sunday, July 28. The

event is held each year in conjunction with the Santa Rita Fiesta which begins Saturday, July 27.

The quilters showed me several quilts that they have worked on. It made me want to rush home and drag out my material scraps and start piecing blocks together.

FLOWER GARDEN

Monday was my day to see quilts. At Zia Senior Citizen Center I saw another quilt, 'Flower Garden'. The top is owned by Tom Ward and was pieced by his grandmother. The quilt is on a frame and ready for quilting under the direction of seniors at the center. Those interested in quilting are invited to

stop by to stitch with the seniors. If you aren't a quilter or a senior citizen but would like to see the quilt just go on down to the center.

SENIOR OLYMPICS

July 10 is the deadline for those wishing to register for the Senior Olympics to be held August 8 through 11 at Highlands University, Las Vegas, NM. Several seniors citizens from Carrizozo and Capitan have already signed up.

The olympics have a variety of events lined up including contests in pool, track and dance. Horse shoe competition is one area that the Zia Center would like to have area folks sign up for.

The seniors will be housed on campus. Call the center for details (648-2121). Other things to do during the 4-day olympics are tennis, dance socials, ping pong, swimming, softball, basketball, soccer, frisbee, talent show and a final ball. There will be breakfasts, brunches, lunches, dinners and a barbecue feast.

ZOZO BOARD HIRES THREE—

Resignations accepted

By RUTH HAMMOND

Three resignations were accepted and three teachers were hired during the June 18 Carrizozo school board meeting.

Resignations were accepted from Karrie Fron, Hal Rouseche and Pagan Rouseche.

Teachers hired were Joan Holburn, high school language arts, Gloria Burch, speech pathologist for three days a week, and Glenda

Moore, mid school science.

Board members were in executive session from 9 p.m. to 10:36 p.m.

After the executive session, motions were passed to move the year levels of experience in three positions.

The attendance clerk-typist base salary was moved from zero years experience to one year experience, resulting in a salary increase of \$195.

The high school secretary base salary was moved from zero years experience to one year experience, with a salary increase of \$268.

The librarian base salary was moved from two to five years experience with an increase of \$895 in addition to the \$569 increase that was incorporated in the new salary schedule this year.

FR. BERGS IS CELEBRANT—

Mass honors Vietnam vets

There will be two Masses honoring Vietnam Veterans in the Diocese of Las Cruces. The first one will be on July Fourth at Immaculate Heart of Mary Cathedral in Las Cruces at 9:30 a.m., with Fr. David Bergs of Ruidoso, a Vietnam Veteran, as main celebrant. The other Mass on Sunday, July 7, at 10:30 a.m. with Bishop Ricardo Ramirez as main celebrant at St. Joseph Church in Mesalero.

The Mass on the Fourth of July is being celebrated in conjunction with other Masses at the Cathedrals in Santa Fe and Gallup as well as in Albuquerque and Clovis. The theme of Healing

will be the Masses' focus. These services are being coordinated by the Veterans Service Commission of the State of New Mexico Organizations and the Archdiocese of Santa Fe, the Diocese of Gallup and the Diocese of Las Cruces.

These Masses for Vietnam Veterans are being offered as a way of helping those in need of healing from the Vietnam War. Some are searching for healing

from things that took place in Vietnam, some from things that happened when they returned home, some from encounters they had with veterans.

It is hoped that the Mass of Healing will assist not only the Vietnam Veterans, but also those related to them.

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TIP CLIPS

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CRAFT IDEA

If you cannot find a needle fine enough to thread beads, use a dab of glue on the end of the thread pressing it into a point. When the glue on the thread hardens you can use it without a needle to string beads.

STAYS CRISP

Freeze luncheon meat sandwiches minus the lettuce. Just before putting them into the lunchbox or picnic basket, place the lettuce in the sandwich and rewrap. The lettuce will stay cold as the sandwich thaws.

THUNDERSTORM SAFETY

When you find yourself outside during a thunderstorm, these safety measures from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration could save your life: (1) Move indoors quickly or get into your car. (2) Get off and away from motorcycles, golf cars, bicycles. Put down your golf clubs. Keep away from tractors or metal farm equipment. (3) Stay away from wire fences, clotheslines, metal pipes and rails. (4) If caught in an open area and your hair stands on end, drop to your knees and bend forward with hands on knees. Do not lie flat on the ground. (5) And of course, never seek shelter under a tree.

STIRRING FOOD

The straight side of a pancake turner is ideal for stirring beans, spaghetti sauce and other thick foods. It covers the bottom of the pan more efficiently than a spoon.

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Picture taken in the spring of 1933 shows Carrizozo schools teaching staff. (l to R) D. U. Groce, supt.; Mary Johnson, Dia Heringa, Hazel Melaas, Hellie Shaver, Mrs. Blaney, Hubert Deltloff, Tressie Davis, Raymond Gillette. (Seated), Mrs. Bernice Nickels, Haldane Stover, Sally Everoid, Mrs. Clara Snyder.

(photo courtesy of J.S. Stearns)

Carrizozo

In old historic Lincoln county,
In the glorious Sunshine State,
Is a town, not very famous,
But we love it, think it's great.

Carrizozo, the word means reedy,
So we often have been told
By the pioneers, who settled
And endured the hardships bold.

Through the years the town has prospered,
Played upon by wind and sun.
Today it boasts the county court house
As one of its achievements won.

To the onlooker, drab, dull houses
Dot each rather drab, dull street;
To the dweller, homes of beauty
Where true love and friendship meet.

When the heart and soul are weary,
To the mountains we can gaze,
In the twilight, view Carrizozo
Surrounded by a purple haze.

White Mountain, in snow-capped glory
Lifts its majestic head on high,
In the clouds it soars its summit,
As if to pierce the sunlit sky.

Then the stretch of waste and blackness,
Of desolation and despair,
Where a now extinct volcano
Wrought destruction o'er a land so fair.

Land of the mesquite and greasewood,
Of Spanish dagger and sword.
Where the desert blossoms forth
With the "Candles of the Lord."

Carrizozo, western village,
Restless, daring, relentless, bold,
May you ever grow and prosper,
Through the ages yet untold.

Hazel Melaas



Original Carrizozo Public Schools building as it looked in 30's... later remodeled in late 50's and finally torn down in '65 after having served its usefulness. (Photo courtesy of J.S. Stearns)

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SATURDAY: Registration at School, Home Ec Room,
1PM-5PM - Refreshments.

BUFFET DINNER at Four Winds Restaurant, Willie's Room, 6PM-8PM.
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OPINION

Ernest V. Joiner



AS time totters along many of us tend more and more to reminisce about things and thoughts in the past, and by remembering seek to confirm or deny the validity of the positions one took yesterday. Realizing that this is a dangerous pursuit, I will hold today's ruminations to a mere two years and see what I was muttering about in the year 1983. First, I found part of a column devoted to graduation, as copied below.

"O Happy Commencement Day! I always look forward to June graduation, and to dutifully recording the identical words to graduates by commencement speakers. From California to Kalamazoo speakers will tell eager young audiences that 'the world is yours' when the kids know they don't even own the caps and gowns they're wearing. These addresses are frequently given by politicians who tell graduates how to cope with all the social and economic pressures we wouldn't have if it weren't for politicians.

"MY interest in commencement goes back to my own at Texas Tech circa 1940. During my senior year I paid my college expenses by writing term papers for chuckleheaded football players whose brains seldom matched their muscles. I was paid by the athletic department so that these illiterates could chase around the country playing dirty football. I overcame my shame through rationalization. I considered myself to be a "worker with the handicapped," which was true. During graduation I read and explained what was going on to five handicapped graduates. One was blind and the other four were football players.

"ONCE, and only once, I was invited to be a commencement speaker at a high school graduation. It was at Ralls, TX, and I told graduates, who had spent the best years of their lives pelting my newspaper office with beer cans and assorted offal, that I had the key to their future: "Leave town and don't come back." I never really understood why I was never again asked to impart my vast store of wisdom to a graduating class.

"ALTHOUGH this is entirely unsolicited, I have prepared a profile of the June graduate whose success in life is assured, and who will be a credit to his family and his country. This graduate is a valedictorian who is fluent in Latin, Greek, French and Japanese, has mastered computer programming and financial planning, understands nuclear physics and advanced genetics, is conversant with the underlying causes of unrest in El Salvador — and who isn't averse to heavy lifting or pumping gasoline.

"I no longer have faith in the public school system, and if I had school age children I would send them to a private school that emphasizes reading, writing, math, English, foreign languages and classical literature."

I went further with this, but suffice to say that I took off on "awareness programs," Dr. Spock and his degrading "permissive theory," and allowing that teachers would do a better job if they were permitted to load up students with hard assignments in basics and to beat the daylight out of sluggards and trouble-makers. Further along I found these additional items:

"BILLY Don Jackson, who was a star football player for UCLA, is a case in point. He survived three years in college by taking snap courses where recitation was oral. You see, he could neither read nor write. He is, in the words of a judge who recently sentenced him to a year in jail for stabbing a drug dealer to death, a functional illiterate. He finally ran out of courses which required no reading or writing, and left school. He has an IQ of 106, which indicates he has the intelligence to learn. Unfortunately, nobody ever asked him to learn. Don't ask me how he got out of high school. I don't even want to know.

"AT California State University, Long Beach, Dr. Barry Singer can't understand why people object to his 'psychology of sex' classes. All he does is require that his students engage in sexual behavior that is new to them. For instance, his course description reads, 'extramarital sex, group sex, gay or lesbian sex, casual sex. See the instructors first to work this out.' For this students receive college credit. Now you know why so many people go to California to receive Higher Education."

RUMMAGING around further in 1983 scribbles, I came across more items which fortify and enhance the old saw about "the more things change, the more they stay the same." They went this way:

"THE media is beside itself trying to find and report cases of hardship that can be blamed directly on President Reagan's policy of requiring the nation to live within its income. On television I see the tear-stained, tortured grief of a housewife whose husband has just lost his job. Here is an emotional account of how a young genius can't go to college because this callous administration won't fork over \$10,000 to \$15,000 for him to enjoy collegiate wildlife. I don't suppose anybody ever lost a job before Reagan came along, or that kids ever went to college until the government put the treasury at their disposal.

"BUT the most heart-rending account of how Reaganomics has shattered the dreams and ruined a young man's life appeared in the March 31, 1983 issue of the Albuquerque (NM) Journal. 'Victim of US Cutbacks,' the kicker headline ran. The story anguished over the plight of Donny Sanchez, 19, who lost his job as a warehouse aide in a program funded by the federal government. 'Believing that his one-year federal job would not end until the end of June,' the story ran, 'Sanchez bought a car.' (He bought a car in March when his job would end in June?) Sanchez held a second weekend job, but it won't support him and a car too. Imagine, a 19-year-old facing the loss of his wheels and the grim reality of having to walk or submit to the humiliation of public transportation. But I have faith in Mr. Sanchez's capacity to survive disaster. Even though he may endure the tortures of the damned, in the end he will find himself, God grant him the serenity to accept a cruel fate. Make his feet fleet, his limbs strong, and may his arches never fail. Notice should be taken that the reporter who produced this journalistic soap opera is one Arturo Sandoval, who, if he were working for me, wouldn't be."



"HEAR THAT, SUE... ELLIE? THEY'RE ALSO SAVING WOMEN ARE IN THE SACK LONGER, TOO!"

Watch Over Washington

by LES KINSOLVING

State Department official tries to undermine Sen. Paula Hawkins

WASHINGTON — Clyde D. Taylor is a Deputy Assistant Secretary of State, who recently testified before a joint hearing on terrorism conducted by the Senate's Foreign Relations and Judiciary Committees.

Secretary Taylor testified that the United States has no "evidence of a Communist conspiracy, to undermine Western democracies, or our own society in particular."

Taylor made this statement despite earlier testimony at this hearing from Florida's Sen. Paula Hawkins. Sen. Hawkins charged that Cuba and Nicaragua are "culprits" that have plotted to "traffic in drugs" in order to "raise hard cash they need for revolution and destroy American youth and cripple American society by flooding the US with drugs.

It might have been thought that the Reagan Administration's State Department would have hesitated to directly contradict this serious and impassioned testimony of a Republican Senator whose state is closest to Cuba.

But the fact remains that the lofty arrogance of the State Department simply knows no bounds. And so, Mr. Taylor told this Senate hearing that nevertheless, there is "no evidence of a Communist conspiracy to undermine the Western democracies."

This was a very bad mistake, to say the very least.

Senator Hawkins noted that Taylor's boss, Secretary of State George Shultz, addressed the

Miami Chamber of Commerce in September of 1984.

In this speech, Shultz noted that the indictment of four top Cuban officials by a federal grand jury in July 1982 for alleged involvement in smuggling drugs to the United States "provided startling evidence of Cuban complicity in Latin American narcotics trafficking."

The Secretary of State went on to say: "Later evidence has shown that the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua has also been involved in drug smuggling activities."

This is precisely what Sen. Hawkins testified — and what Secretary Shultz's aide, Clyde Taylor, denied in testimony to Congress.

Sen. Hawkins cited another authority on this evidence — which the State Department's Taylor testified does not exist. For William von Raub, Commissioner of Customs, has testified: "Both the Cuban and Nicaraguan governments are in a class of nations led by individuals whose national policies foster drug trafficking, terrorism or both. They support these activities with their own national resources, including financing, organizations and the use of sovereign territory."

How could this arrogant State Department underling, Clyde Taylor, so directly contradict not only his own boss but the Collector of Customs and the Republican Senator from Florida?

Well, Sen. Hawkins ex-

plained that such State Department officials "are too diplomatic... I'm convinced that diplomats are taught in school that nothing is sinister. I think they teach that in Diplomacy 101, but experience teaches otherwise."

Sen. Hawkins also noted that such State Department officials would not confirm Cuba's and Nicaragua's guilt "unless they had a wire tap" of Castro and Ortega. And "then, I suppose, they would want a photograph, too."

Why on earth do we employ such obstinate ostriches in our State Department?

What Sen. Hawkins has not explained is why she has not asked her Republican Party's President — who controls hiring and firing at the State Department — why this obstinate Know-Nothing Deputy Secretary Clyde Taylor has not been fired from the State Department.

Elsewhere in the State Department, which Pennsylvania's former Congressman Hugh Scott once described as "the Alger Hiss Survivors' Association," The Los Angeles Times reported: "To the dismay of some officials, (Weinberger) has kept alive the angry public attack he has led since Nicholson was shot by a Soviet sentry on March 24." The Times quoted an anonymous US diplomat as saying that Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger's demands for an apology and compensation are "making life difficult for him in his routine dealings with the Soviets."

Richard A. Viguerie

Star Wars bloopers

WASHINGTON, VIRGINIA — When it comes to Star Wars, "experts" are a dime a dozen.

Consider one of the most important groups opposing Star Wars, the so-called Union of Concerned Scientists. UCS is a political organization, not a scientific one; most of its members are not scientists. An outgrowth of the anti-Vietnam movement of the 1960s, it opposed the Trident submarines, the B-1 bomber, the ABM, the M-X, and multiple warheads on US missiles. According to Greg Fossedal of The Wall Street Journal, UCS recently sent several of its members a film purporting to be "an expose of America's top level corporate and banking links with fascism" and an indictment of "the United States as aggressor in today's international move to war."

Despite the political tilt of UCS, and despite its lack of standing as a scientific organization, newspapers usually report UCS studies as if

the organization spoke for the scientific community in America. "Scientists Criticize Reagan Plan" was the headline on one story about UCS's 1984 study of Star Wars.

Dr. Robert Jastrow, founder of NASA's Goddard Space Center, has analyzed that study, and other similar studies, and found some interesting errors.

UCS estimated that, if space-based lasers are used to shoot down Soviet missiles within a few minutes after they leave their silos, it would take 2,400 satellites to make sure all Soviet missile fields are covered. Oops! Someone reminded UCS that, as a satellite moves away from one field, it usually moves toward another. So UCS lowered its guess, to 800. Oops! That failed to take into account the fact that, as a satellite gets closer to a missile field, the amount of time needed to shoot down each missile decreases. So the estimate was changed again, to 300. Oops!

Upon reflection, they lowered it to 162. Oops! Scientists at the Livermore laboratory ran the figures through again, and came up with a figure of about 90 satellites.

That's 90 satellites — not 2,400.

UCS said the Soviets could avoid space defenses simply by using a different kind of booster rocket on their missiles. Oops! That change would require the Soviets to reduce missile payloads by 70 to 90 percent, an obviously unacceptable "solution."

UCS estimated the weight of a particle beam weapon at 40,000 tons. Oops! It would actually weigh 25 tons — less than the payload of a single space shuttle. (The current cost of sending something into space is about \$3 million a ton, so the cost would be, say \$75 million — not \$120 billion.)

Despite these errors — or because of them — the UCS study has been used extensively as

evidence against Star Wars. Senator William Proxmire often quotes the UCS claim that the program will cost \$1 trillion, fifteen times the actual price. Referring to the report, The New York Times said that an "expert... science panel" had declared Star Wars technologically

"impossible." And months after the original UCS figures were discredited, Science 84 magazine was still referring to the "2,400 orbiting laser stations."

Also invaluable in the propaganda war against Star

(CON'T ON P. 5)

Letters TO THE EDITOR

SUFFERING UNDER COMMUNISM—

EDITOR—The vote by Congress to give aid to the Nicaraguan freedom fighters shows that we are not again abandoning those who seek to throw off the yoke of Communism.

Curtin Winsor Jr., US Ambassador to Costa Rica said in a speech recently "Nicaragua is a country that's been taken over by bandits through our ineptness." In fact, it has been taken over by Communists with the help of Jimmy Carter and Tip O'Neill.

Like the Vietnamese we abandoned, the people of Nicaragua are suffering terribly under the Communists. Real wages have declined by 80 percent since 1960, exports have fallen from \$1.1 billion to \$380 million, imports are up 150 percent, and foreign debt had doubled; the state controls production, distribution and banking; spending on health, education, and social programs, after adjusting for inflation, is one-third what was spent under Somoza; and unemployment is estimated at 30 to 60 percent.

The true intentions of the Sandinistas are made clear to anyone who has ears. For instance Interior Minister Tomas Borge has said that Nicaraguan revolutionaries will not be content until the imperialists (meaning us) have been overthrown in all parts of the world. During the 2nd anniversary of the Sandinista regime he told an audience, "This revolution goes beyond our borders. It will be exported to El Salvador then Guatemala, then Honduras, then Mexico."

It gets worse, and closer to home. The Washington Times reported in March 85, that Tomas Borge had bragged to a Nicaraguan political prisoner "We have Nicaragua, soon we will have El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica and Mexico. One day, tomorrow or five years or 15 years from now, we're going to take 5 to 10 million Mexicans and they're going to have one thing on their mind - cross the border; go to Dallas, go to El Paso, go to Houston, go into New Mexico, go to San Diego, and each one has imbedded in his mind the idea of killing 10 Americans.

This is no idle threat, and we ignore it at our peril. By denying aid to the freedom fighters, as President Reagan has said: "We are giving the green light to Communists to spread their poison throughout this hemisphere."

DENNIS MARQUARDT
Stockton, CA

DISMAL READING—

EDITOR—With graduation ceremonies fresh on our minds, it makes dismal reading to read where the Department of Education has estimated that there are 24 million functional illiterates in the US, virtually all of whom have had from eight to twelve years of compulsory public schooling.

Nor does it cheer us up to read that way back in 1910 the US Department of Education showed that 22 children age 10 to 14 out of every 1000 could neither read nor write.

We recall the widely publicized Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, an act that was by far the largest federal aid to education ever enacted by Congress.

National Education Association (NEA) consultants helped draw it up; President Lyndon Johnson heartily endorsed it, and the US Treasury gushed forth billions of education dollars. The problem immediately got worse.

In his new book, writer Samuel Blumenfeld tells us the results of those billions of federal dollars spent to improve education were told: "From 1952 to 1983 the SAT (Student Aptitude Tests) verbal mean score rose a modest two points, from 476 to 478. But three years later, in 1986, it was down a full eleven points to 467. In 1970 it was down another 7 points to 460, and in 1977 it had plummeted to 428, a staggering decline of 48 points from 1963. (Blumenfeld, NEW TROJAN HORSE IN AMERICAN EDUCATION, pg. 94).

In the last ten years California dropped 58 points in SAT scores, Connecticut 49, New York 59, Massachusetts 46, Texas 53. Every state experienced a considerable decline... (Blumenfeld, pg. 261).

Federal money obviously did not solve the problem, but it certainly appears to have made it worse. It's kind of like the guy's wife who wants to solve all his problems that he wouldn't have had if he hadn't got married.

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GOV. ANAYA ANSWERS CRITICS—

Action regrettable, but necessary



Inside the Capitol

by FRED McCAFFREY

SANTA FE— Trials are long and often boring processes, and watching one in which a high-ranking New Mexican is being charged with rape leaves time for the thoughts to wander freely.

Without reaching a conclusion on whether this particular man is guilty or not (that's a job for the jury to do) it is possible to say that rape is an act of such peculiar viciousness that even to allow one's self to get into a position to be accused of it should end a political career altogether. It is possible to be found not guilty of rape, or even to be forgiven if found guilty. But stupidity in those chosen to represent the people can never be

acceptable.

And then there's the unpleasantness and squalor about the whole affair. Rape itself, if it did occur, is such a distasteful intrusion of one person into the very body of another that it may be well described as the ultimate intrusion. But a trial on the subject is only more of that same kind of thing. Listening to witnesses, no matter on which side, discuss the darker forms of relationship, the acts which should be hidden (pudenda, the Romans called them—"the things of which we should be ashamed"), simply adds another layer of distastefulness to the already deep unpleasantness.

POWER: And since the accused here is a man of some standing in his community (it elected him, after all, to high office) another element is added.

Would a person—did this man—in any sense use that eminence as a sort of fulcrum from which to lever himself into getting what he wanted?

To do that would be extra reprehensible, and would add to the onus of an already disgraceful situation.

Probably such a person is already politically damaged to an extent that cannot be repaired, just by reason of the fact that the grand jury brought in a true bill against him and the judge refused to throw out the case when called upon to do so.

That may be his punishment, no matter which way the jury comes down.

MANEUVERING: And then always, as in any trial, there is the layman's reaction to the chess-playing that seems to go on—the attempts by counsel to trip one another up, the patent efforts to create situations simply for the purpose of affecting the case on appeal, the energy and effort which seem to go into playing some kind of adult game instead of trying to arrive at a fair conclusion.

The constant intrusion of these technicalities into the affair, not to mention the likelihood that many who are guilty get off on just such grounds, turns the ordinary citizen into a courtroom-hater. They are meant to help provide justice, but they appear to be more often used to avoid it.

THE CLOUD: Over all, the impression a trial of this kind—a state Senator, accused of raping an aide in the legislative process—inevitably leaves on the mind of almost everyone who is conscious of it is one of disgust.

Shouldn't we choose, to enact our laws, those in our communities who are truly outstanding? Are we condemned to see as politicians only those of the lowest standards?

Where are Plato's philosopher-kings when we need them?

SANTA FE—Governor Toney Anaya, after hours of meetings over several days with Cabinet Secretaries and other staff, says he can not justify overriding the Human Services Department's decision to close eleven small welfare offices in the state. Anaya has met at various times with HSD Secretary Juan Vigil, DFA Secretary Dan Lopez, and HED Secretary Fitzhugh Mullan regarding HSD's financial straits.

Anaya said he was convinced the action, although regrettable, is necessary due to deep budgetary cuts by the 1985 session of the Legislature.

"The 1985 Legislature continued its brutal attacks on social service programs, cutting requested budgets, without regard to its impact on people," says Anaya. "When I assumed office two and a half years ago, the Income Support Division, the Division from where these offices will be closed, had 1,024 employees and now the Division will have only 967 employees."

"Not only did the Legislature cut funds to administer these welfare benefits, but it specifically targeted a \$572,900 cut in salaries in this Division and told the Department to make do as best it could. Now that the Department has responded by having to, among other things, close offices, some of the very legislators who led the attack to cut funds are now trying to position themselves as saviors of the offices."

"It is not only the welfare

division, ISD, that took the wrath of the Legislature, but so did other divisions in HSD. The Department as a whole had to cut 77 positions last year and another 59 full-time positions this year. In addition to the 11 ISD offices being closed, offices in six other counties will have to lay off 59 full-time personnel and eight temporary positions, with 23 of these being in Albuquerque and 23 full-time and seven temporary positions being in Santa Fe.

"The Office of the Secretary itself has been reduced from a previous budget of \$521,966 to \$329,960 this coming year; the Administrative Services Division has been cut a total of 32 positions in two years; and, the Social Services Division has been cut by almost 50 positions during this period."

"Overall, the Legislature the last two years has cut more than \$15 million in General Fund monies from our requests for HSD and over \$24 million in cuts when you consider Federal funds and other State funds. This at a time when demands for social services are increasing and the Federal Government continues to shift responsibilities to states. My philosophy is one calling for increased social services, but, unfortunately, the Legislature fails to acknowledge increasing needs."

Forced to respond to legislative cuts, the Governor has directed his Cabinet Secretaries to prepare plans that minimize adverse effects on people served. The Governor has been assured that very few people

served by HSD will feel even minimal effects from the planned ISD office closures.

"This particular situation where we are forced to respond to legislative cuts has sparked criticism in some parts of the state. But even in the face of that criticism this administration has sought to place uppermost in mind the people in need," says Anaya. "Our goal will continue to be to respond to those needs as effectively and efficiently as possible."

"These who criticize this carefully considered response to reduced funding paint a picture of HSD clients having to make many new trips out of town to be served. That simply is incorrect," says Anaya. "Except for the initial interviews, almost all of the work done at each of the offices being closed is done by mail. Checks and most communications go through the mails. Soon computers will take care of almost all the verification required. Simply, because of changes in procedures and the greater use of the mails to complete such services as providing food stamps, the nature of work done at these offices requires very little face-to-face contact. People, for the most part, can stay at home and still be served. I commend HSD personnel for developing a plan for service that protects clients from horrendous consequences that otherwise could befall them

as a result of budget cuts."

HSD field workers will make regularly scheduled trips to communities where field offices are being closed to meet with clients when necessary. Should emergencies arise, special trips will be made.

Only income support (welfare) offices are being closed; not a single office that deals with direct care, such as protective services, will be affected by this section.

Each of the offices to be closed has a load of less than 1,000 cases.

"The office in Estancia in my own home county, near my family's home community, is to be closed," says Anaya. "But we either close these offices, plus layoff staff in larger offices, cut even further in the central office, and make other cuts, or we'll run out of money before the end of the next fiscal year and be criticized by the Legislature for that."

Anaya adds:

"Each year legislators insist that HSD cut expenses, and each year we have. Despite the fact that we've slowed the annual rate of growth of government from 15 percent to about 4 percent, legislators again this year called for us to do more."

"Our record shows that we've been efficient. Calls for more coupled with a tight budget make closure of these field offices a necessary new move for efficiency."

Viguerie

(CON'T FROM P. 4)

Wars was the report by Congress' Office of Technology Assessment. OTA calculated that one phase of Star Wars would take 280,000 computer-guided missiles. Oops! Make that 5,000. OTA claimed that the Soviets could protect their missiles by wrapping them in lead shields one-tenth of an inch thick. Oops! Make that one-and-a-half inches thick — which would make the missiles too heavy to leave the ground.

OTA based its estimate of the number of battle stations on the number of Soviet missiles. Oops! It should be based on the square root of the number of Soviet missiles; for example, 100 times as many missiles would require only ten times as many satellites. (Los Alamos physicist Gregory Canavan found the error "in the space of an hour after a couple of cans of beer," he told Newsweek.)

Interestingly, there is a pattern to these apparent blunders. "If the calculations had been done without bias," writes Dr. Jastrow, "you would expect some errors to push the result one way, and other errors to push the other way. But all the errors and omissions go in one direction only — toward making the President's plan seem impractical, costly, and ineffective."

Dr. Jastrow, being naturally reluctant to criticize the work of people who claim to be scientists, is diplomatic. As for me, I think there is a word for these one-directional errors, a word known to every child who ever chopped down his daddy's cherry tree.

MONDAY, JULY 1—

Buckle-up law in effect

A major amendment to the Child Passenger Restraint Law will become effective on Monday, July 1.

All children under 11 years of age must be properly restrained in a car, van, or pick-up truck. Children less than one year of age are to be secured in a child safety seat; children older than one year and less than five years of age are to be secured in a toddler safety seat or in the rear seat by a safety belt; and children over five years of age but less than eleven must be properly secured by a safety belt in either the front or rear seat.

The fine for violating the law is \$50. Judith M. Espinosa, Secretary of the Transportation Department, said, "The main intent of the law is to protect

children from injuries and death in motor vehicle accidents, especially children under the age of eleven." She added, "We wish to encourage all motor vehicle drivers to voluntarily comply with the provision of this amended law and to establish safe driving habits in order to protect children and all occupants of a vehicle."

The new law allows law enforcement personnel to stop a vehicle for violation of the child passenger restraint law. Children riding on parent's laps, toddlers standing up on the seat or hanging out of windows, and small children riding unrestrained in the backs of station wagons or pick-ups are obvious violations. These situations are not only easy to see but are also dangerous to the

children. The County Health Office has infant safety seats to loan, and they are available for purchase at many stores for about \$40.

The Transportation Department is interested in seeking compliance, not because it is a law, but because compliance can save children's lives. More young children in New Mexico are killed each year in motor vehicle accidents than by any other single cause. This tragedy is what the law is trying to prevent.

LINCOLN NATIONAL FOREST

Fuelwood areas on the Smokey Bear Ranger District near Ruidoso are open, roads may be muddy in spots. Culverts are now completely installed on Forest Road 127. Trail maintenance is in progress on Trail 37 and trails in the Capitan Wilderness. The Smokey Bear Stampede will run from June 28 to 30 at the Fairgrounds. A rodeo, dance, arts and crafts, and a parade are on the agenda. Information number for this District is (505) 257-4095.

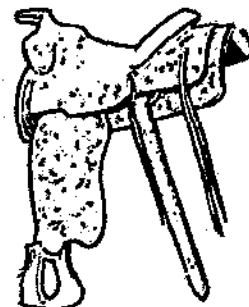
All campgrounds on the Cloudcroft Ranger District are open and are receiving moderate to heavy use on the weekends. Up to a ½ hour delay could be encountered along the Sunspot Highway (FR 64) due to road construction. Fuelwood areas are open but may be muddy. Information number is (505) 682-2551.

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JUNE 28

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 DANCE — 9 PM to 1 AM, Music by Jim Hill & Hill Country Band.

JUNE 29

9 AM—Arts & Crafts Fair, in Old Dean Hardware Building next to Cummins.
 10:30 AM—Smokey Bear Stampede Parade.
 11:30 AM—Barbeque by Capitan FFA at Fairgrounds.
 2 PM—Rodeo
 8 PM—Rodeo
 9 PM to 1 AM—Dance, Hill Country Band.

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Capitan News

by MARGARET RENCH

Near noon this Monday, June 24 this area received one tenth of an inch of good rain shower. That was great and there are clouds and its cool. Last week there nothing but heat and high winds. Grasshoppers are eating all of everything.

Do remember that the Smokey Bear Stampede will be this weekend June 28 and 29 with the Lincoln County Queen and Queen-in-Waiting to be crowned at the Friday evening performance.

The Capitan Chamber of Commerce invites you, everyone to attend the Arts and Crafts Fair at the Dean Building June 29-30. It is going to be great.

The FFA will hold the barbecue Saturday after the parade. Join us and enjoy this celebration.

There were 1,764 registered visitors at the Smokey Bear Museum from June 1-23. On the 18th there were 10 children and five adults from the Crown Point Condo's in Ruidoso that enjoyed the New Mexico Smokey Bear State Park and the Museum.

A bus tour of 24 from Albuquerque, California State Grange visited there. There is

going to be a bus tour from the Inn of the Mountain Gods every two weeks.

It is so interesting to see the enjoyment everyone gets at the park and museum. The boardwalk is progressing nicely and looks very nice. That park is something to be very proud of and we certainly are.

St. John's Day was celebrated at Lincoln, NM with Father Berg and Bishop Ricardo Ramirez as the celebrants. Pot luck supper afterwards Monday, June 24.

On July 4, the Corriente Cowbelles will sponsor a jackpot team roping and barrel race. These jackpots are Lincoln County residents only. Look for the posters around town.

Norman and Marla Renfro have rented their dining room for a "Curio Shop." at the Smokey Bear Restaurant. That should be profitable and enjoyed.

The Capitan Band Boosters held a yard sale last Saturday by Allen Western Wear Building. They also held a bake sale at Ruidoso that same day and each was a success.

WELCOME to Denise Hampton and Susie Morton at the "Old Corrals & Sagebrush" - a western wear business they hope to open around the first of July. They have rented the building from Tommy Allen. At this time they are remodeling and are doing one fine job.

A wedding shower honoring Audrey Joiner and Eddie Davis was held at the school Thursday, June 10 with a big crowd attending.

Dan Francis, son of Maurice Francis, will be married in El Paso, TX Friday June 29. He resides in Ruidoso.

I wish happy birthdays to Jennie Muse, June 16, April, June 17, Howard Wright, June 28, Georgia Maples, June 22, Christopher Rooks, June 23, Cathleen Massey, June 23 with good health and lots of happiness thru the years. Kay Strickland joins me in those wishes for her father, Howard Wright.

The Capitan Roundtable Club met June 20 in the attractive home of Maureen Sullivan. All members were present. Guests were Jessie Hubbard, from Deming, Elaine Beaudry, Angie Provine, Pauline Whittaker and Louise Ferguson.

A lovely luncheon was served, followed by a brief business meeting. Louise Ferguson won the raffie.

Amolene McIntosh told of their surprise 45th wedding anniversary party at the "Pecos Inn" in Artesia.

Elaine Beaudry and Maureen Sullivan were introduced by Pauline Whittaker. Elaine related high lights of their trip to Yugoslavia and Greece. She said that living expenses in Yugoslavia were one third less than in our country, but they are about the same in Greece. Most people work for the government in Yugoslavia. They will never be rich but there are no poor people

there. Most people live as Americans did 100 years ago and at a much slower pace.

In Brazil, Maureen said that the Japanese have bought up businesses and land. She said that the country is a sleeping giant with many possibilities but they seem to be waiting for (Dele) developers. Most schools are private which is a big business. The people dress and look like Americans but all speak Portuguese. The main food is fish. All of the houses have tile roofs and there are always coconut trees in the back yard.

A picnic at Bonita is being planned for next month by Alice Traylor who is the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hale of Seattle, WA visited Mr. & Mrs. Hollis Cummins while passing thru Capitan last week. He had not been in Capitan since 1943 and he enjoyed it so much, he hopes to return for the class reunion next month. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hale, Bob is deceased. His wife Julia lives in Seattle.

Willie Yarbrough has moved back to El Paso after having been a Capitan resident for several years. We will miss her but do wish her happiness.

Kay Strickland and Melinda accompanied her mother Maxine Wright to Odessa, TX and attended the wedding of her cousin, Kenny Kidd last Saturday. Then enjoyed visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Miller returned home last Thursday night after several months absence. Mr. Miller was ill in the Albuquerque. The children then took them to California where Mrs. Miller became ill but at this time they are well and glad to be home. We are glad to have them back.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shrum of Midland, TX visited with the Terry Stricklands for a short while while enroute to California.

Sunday, June 16, the Joe Arnett family of Capitan held a family reunion and picnic at Cedar Creek. Family members traveled from California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Texas, Ohio and areas of New Mexico to join the family from Ruidoso and Capitan. Besides celebrating Father's Day for all fathers and grandfathers. They celebrated the birthday of Marilyn Ward; the 52nd anniversary of Joe and Bonnie Arnett and addition of three great-grandchildren for the Arnetts, a total of 44 people had an enjoyable day of visiting and lots of good food. They wished all a safe trip home and see them next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Magnone and daughters Renee, Denise, and Michelle of Capitan are happy to have Wayne's parents, Lester and Juanita Magnone make a permanent home from Merced, CA to make their home in Capitan. They are building their home in the "Big C" division. Juanita is a sister to Dorothy Spies and Bonnie Arnett of Capitan.

The Georgia Maples family reunion was held June 22-23 at Carlsbad Caverns the 22nd and at Nogal Canyon the 23rd. Approximately 18 attended. They were her daughter, Mrs. Keith Voll and family of Snohomich, WA; a long time friend, Ellen Miller and three children of Bakerfield, CA; a son, Cecil Peacock and family of Hobbs, NM; daughters, Mrs. Mack Bradford and family, Frankle Rooks and three children, Janice. Morero of all of Capitan and a granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Panlague and family also of Capitan.

Our community was saddened by the sudden death of Vernon Goodwin who passed away suddenly and unexpectedly last Saturday at their home here. He will be laid to rest in Paduchah, TX cemetery.



BALES OF hay have been placed at the Carrizozo Municipal Airport to provide seating for spectators during the second annual Fly-In scheduled for this Saturday, June 29.

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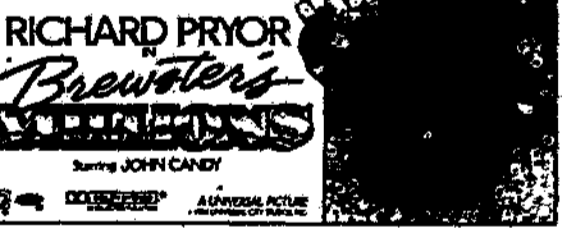
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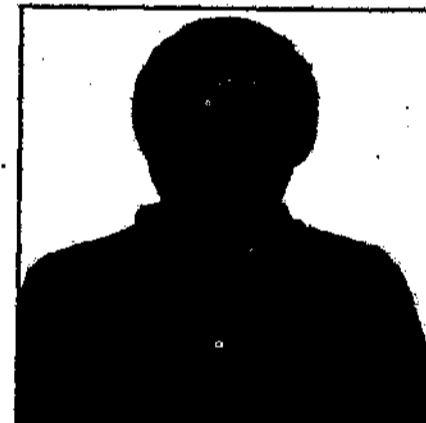
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Dr. Jain says . .

CRAMPS AND PAINS IN LEGS

It is quite a common disorder. Many children complain of aches and pains in legs, knees and wrists etc., which in the past were referred to as "growing pains". I believe, now, we know a little more about these.

In adults, leg cramps (Charlie horses) is quite a bothersome problem and can keep people awake. Some of the findings about these individuals are as follows:

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The Lincoln County Fair Queen will be crowned Friday night, June 28, just before the 8 p.m. rodeo. This is a change from the originally announced time. Kelly Simmerman, 1984 Capitan High School graduate, will be crowned by outgoing queen Mary Jane Ferguson. Kelly will serve as queen until the 1986 Smokey Bear Stampede. She will represent Lincoln County at the New Mexico State Fair Queen Contest in September.

Kelly Simmerman, daughter of Mike and Johanna Simmerman, is 5' 4" tall. She has blonde hair, green eyes and has belonged to the Capitan Junior Rodeo Club and the New Mexico Junior Rodeo Association. Kelly will be 19 years old in September.

Queen Committee co-chairman Linda Gibson and Willa Stone have announced that there are 3 candidates from which a Queen-in-Waiting will be selected. These candidates are Nicki Ponder, Merry Sue Hogan, and Robyn Peralta.

Nichelle (Nicki) Ponder, daughter of Mrs. Linda Ponder, will be a junior at Capitan High School. She is 5' 5" tall, has brown hair and green eyes. Nicki competes in the barrels, poles, and goat tying. She belongs to the Capitan 4-H Club and is vice

president of the Capitan FFA. Ponder will be 17 years old in December.

Merry Sue Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hogan, will be a senior at Capitan High School. She is 5' 10" tall, has blonde hair and green eyes. Merry Sue does the barrels, poles, goat tying, roping, and western pleasure. She belongs to the Capitan Junior Rodeo Club, the Capitan 4-H Club and FFA. Merry Sue, a 17 year old in November, also enjoys fishing and camping.

Robyn Peralta, daughter of Patsy and Isidro Peralta, will be a junior at Capitan High School. She is 5' 2" tall, has light brown hair and brown eyes. Robyn does the barrels, poles, and flag. She belongs to the Capitan FFA and the Catholic Youth Organization. Peralta was Miss Cinderella 1975 and the 1984 Capitan Junior Rodeo Club Queen. Robyn turned 16 years old this past April. At about this time she qualified for state in track and was a cheerleader.



Lincoln County County 4-H members traveled to Roswell June 14 to compete in the 1985 Jr. Wool Growers Field Day Wool & Livestock Judging contest.

Two teams were from Lincoln County and they finished 1st and 3rd in the competition.

The 1st place team was comprised of Warren Russell, Jim Larremore and Sarah Dockery. Warren Russell was 3rd high individual.

Team number 2, which finished in 3rd place, was comprised of Aaron Russell, Scott Irion and Bryan Parker. Aaron Russell was the 1st high point individual.



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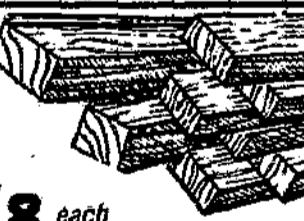


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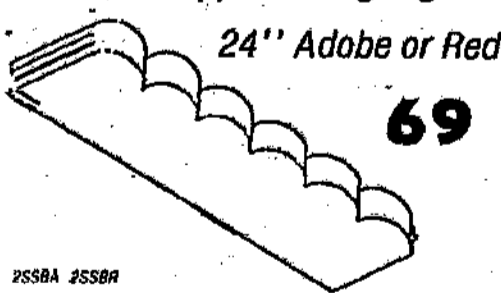
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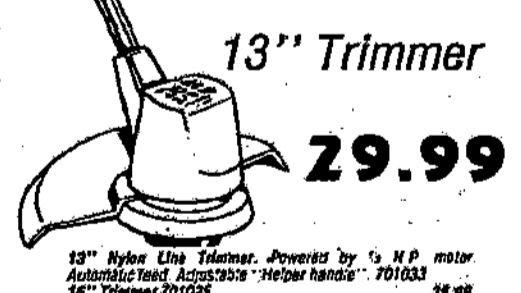
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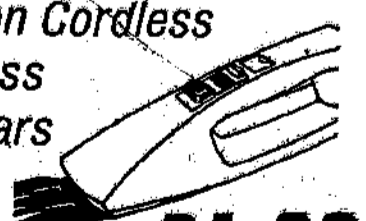
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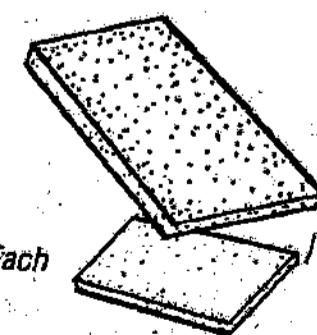
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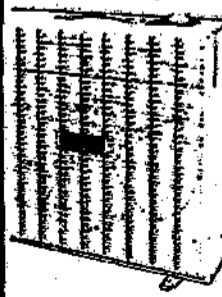
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The Cedarvale Senior Citizen Center was the site Sunday for the Torrance County Singing Convention.

Mrs. Hazel Bickford enjoyed a week's visit from her daughter, Jean Bickford, and two grandchildren, Maggie and Tom Pitt, Bridgeport, Connecticut. They left for home Monday.

Nora Ann and Alfred O'Dell, Chattanooga, Tennessee are visiting her mother and sister, Pauline and Gayle McCloud.

Charlie Wade is here this week doing some construction work for his mother.

Susan Huey was the lucky winner of the \$25 beef certificate at the Corona Trading Co. The drawing was sponsored by Crown Cowbells to mark Father's Day.

Archie Perkins and two of his sisters, Daisy Hillger, Mesa, AZ and Addie Jones, Tracey, CA were special guests at a family gathering last weekend at the lakeside home of the Marvin Hillgers at T or C. Twenty-two attended.

Guests of Mrs. Eve Latham for 10 days were her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pfingsten and three sons, Stephen, Walter and Max, of Burlington, IL.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennan Fuller recently returned from the Washington DC area where they visited with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Fuller and Amanda.

While in Washington they attended graduation ceremonies at the National War College where Harrell has been a student for the past year. Sponsored jointly by the US Defense Department and the Department of State, the National War College prepares US government officials for senior policymaking positions in the areas of foreign

policy and national security. Harrell began his new assignment on June 24 in the office of the Inspector General at the Department of State.

Crown Cowbells members met with family and guests Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ranney. The picnic-supper gathering honored Crown's Father of the Year, Jackie Davidson who was

presented with a suitably inscribed plaque.

President Eve Latham announced two dates. There will be a quilting day July 5 at the home of Lee Sultemeier. The July meeting will be a noon picnic Wednesday, July 10. The bus will leave Corona at 8 a.m. for a tour of Boys Ranch. After lunch the group will go to Lamy for a tour of Girls Ranch.



Peach Cobbler and Peach Pan-Dowdy have a folkay early American ring. Basically, they are the same, a deep dish peach pie, but with a biscuit-type topping rather than a pastry crust. In the recipe here, the peaches are thickened with corn starch for a true fresh fruit taste and topped, for convenience, with packaged refrigerator biscuits.

PEACH COBBLER

6 cups peeled, pitted, sliced peaches (about 12)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup sugar
2½ tablespoons Kingsford's corn starch
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 package (7.5 oz) refrigerator biscuits

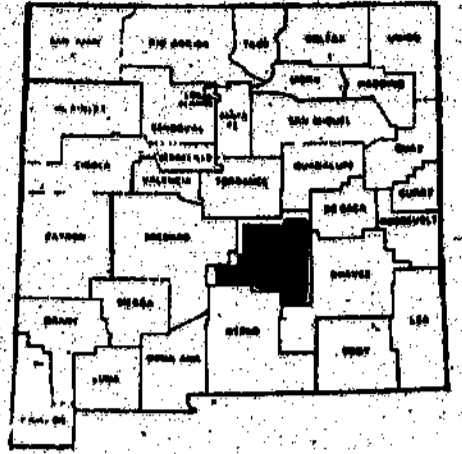
In large bowl, toss peaches with lemon juice. In small bowl, stir together sugar, corn starch and cinnamon. Add to peach slices; toss well. Turn into greased 8 X 8 X 2-inch baking dish. Bake in 400°F oven 20 minutes. Arrange biscuits on top. Bake 10 to 15 minutes longer or until golden brown. Makes 10 servings.

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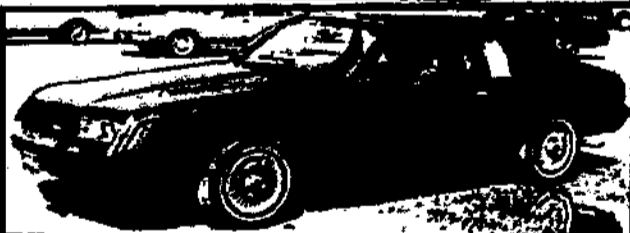
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Skeen opposes rate hike

Congressman, Joe Skeen has joined the NM Farm and Livestock Bureau and the NM Cattle Growers Assn. in opposition to a proposed increase in state grazing fees according to Farm Bureau president, William McIlhenny.

McIlhenny said Rep. Skeen lent his support to the organizations after they contacted his Washington, DC office concerning the issue of increased grazing rates on state lands and potential increases on similar federal lands. "Congressman Skeen has a continuing interest in, and concern for, the livestock industry and its people," McIlhenny said.

In a statement released to Farm Bureau's Las Cruces office Rep. Skeen said the more than doubling of state grazing fees proposed by State Land Commissioner, Jim Baca, "spells economic disaster once again because this is the very worst time possible to talk about raising grazing fees."

Baca has proposed a two-and-one-half fold increase in state grazing fees to be phased in over a five-year period, a plan opposed by the state's leading agricultural organizations.

In lending his support to the Farm and Livestock Bureau and the Cattle Growers, Rep. Skeen said, "If it was no necessary and pressing that those fees be increased in the mind of the Land Commissioner why didn't they begin this discussion two years ago when they took office?"

McIlhenny, an Albuquerque dairyman and rancher expressed his appreciation for Skeen's concern saying "It's very encouraging that we see a member of our Congressional delegation take an interest in the plight of our farmers and ranchers at this critical time. We feel Congressman Skeen's assistance with this issue at the state and federal levels is vital at a time when the livestock industry is on its knees and being kicked in the face."

Library open

The Carrizozo school library is open Thursday morning from 8:30 to 11:30. The summer hours make it possible for residents to use the library all year.

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VACATION BIBLE School at the Carrizozo Church of Christ was held last week with more than 40 youngsters enrolled. Roy C. "Sonny" Banning, Minister of the Church of Christ in Haven, Kansas conducted the VBS. Sonny is a former Lincoln County Deputy and a former Minister of the Carrizozo Church of Christ for five years before moving to Kansas five years ago.

NOTABLES

Capitan's Corriente Cowbells will sponsor a lot of local roping on the 4th of July.

Beginning at 1:00 p.m. there will be a Match Calf Roping between Neal Dyson and Grady Le Eldridge followed by an open team roping, three head for \$30. An open barrel race for \$15 and a Jr. barrel race for kids 12 years and under for \$5.00.

This will be followed by a mixed team roping for men, women and kids, two head for \$20. All events are limited to Lincoln County residents. A \$1 admission will be charged everyone at the gate. The concession will be sponsored by the Capitan FFA Chapter.

The Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District is awarding a \$250 scholarship to a high school graduate or college student majoring in agriculture

or natural resources. Any student living within the Upper Hondo District may apply. Applications will be mailed upon request or may be picked up at

Salary . . . (CON'T FROM P. 1)

Carrizozo is the only district to offer a bonus if utility bills are lowered. The program works on a sliding scale with two teachers this year receiving \$400 each for their efforts in turning off lights, closing doors, and conserving energy.

Outstanding accomplishments for the 1984-85 year were:

—A Carnegie Foundation for the Improvement of Teaching grant for rural student teaching.

—A US Department of Education Secondary School Recognition Award.

—A US Department of Energy Technology Transfer Award for school-house energy management.

—New Mexico Library Association and New Mexico Research and Study Council Quality Award for rural school library services.

—Computer instruction for area residents has continued to expand. There are 35 computers in use year-around. The district's business operation is now fully automated.

—Local ACT scores averaged 19.3 compared to the state average of 17.6 and a national average of 18.5.

—Science students have won awards at the Southeast New Mexico Science Fair in Roswell, and the first Lincoln County Math

the Upper Hondo District - Soil Conservation Service office, Alto Rt., Capitan, NM 88316, telephone 854-2220, Application deadline is August 1.

and Science Bowl.

—Vo-Ag students won the state's meat contest and took 3rd place for the second year in a row in the State Judging Contests in Las Cruces.

—Athletes achieved recognition at the regional and state levels, with 2nd and 4th place finishes in Football and Track, and a 3rd place finish in boy's basketball at the regional level.

Coach . . . (CON'T FROM P. 1)

New eligibility system as adopted by the Capitan Board of Education: Maintain a "C" average (70-79) over all classes. There cannot be an "F" in any of the following classes: mathematics, English, science and social studies. This new system goes into effect in August and includes all students who participate in extra-curricular activities. Eligibility will be checked on a weekly basis.

Congratulations to the following: Tiffany Huey-south, Audrey Joiner and Bobbi Rogers-north. These Capitan grads did an excellent job playing in the recent all star volleyball game in Roswell. —It is reported that Shelly Eldridge is making a name for herself on the rodeo circuit.

IN C'ZOZO & RUIDOSO—

Demos to kick up heels

Country-western dances sponsored by the Lincoln County Democratic Women will be held in Carrizozo and Ruidoso over the July 4 weekend.

A street dance will be held in Carrizozo on Friday, July 5 with the courthouse patio reserved for dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight. Refreshments will be served.

Prizes will be awarded to honor the couple married the longest, and shortest time, the youngest and eldest attending, those traveling the farthest to attend, and other categories.

Music for both dances will be provided by "Sidekick" an Alamogordo based band. Tickets at \$4 per person may be obtained in advance from LCDW members, or at the door.

The next dance will be held at the Ruidoso Elks Lodge. Door prizes will be presented and refreshments will be provided by Elks Lodge members.

Coleta Elliott, LCDW president, commented that the "family atmosphere" of the dances make them suitable for all ages. She also emphasized the non-partisan nature of the dances, which she noted are

"open to the public—everyone is welcome."

"We had a good crowd at our last dance and everyone seemed to enjoy

themselves," she added.

Viewer registrars will be on hand at both functions to sign up new voters of either party, or to make any needed corrections on current registrations.

LCDW members will also be providing food service at the Smokey Bear Stampede in Capitan June 29-30, and at the Texas Appreciation Day festivities in Ruidoso the evening of June 29, at the Highway 87 Safeway parking lot.



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DR. DAN BLODGETT was presented a plaque in appreciation for the time and effort he spent as Medical Director of the County Emergency Medical System, and for donating hours of his time to review ambulance runs and make recommendations to improve procedures.

Recognized by Lincoln County EMT Association

MAGGIE BOHKS, Lincoln County dispatcher-matron, received a plaque from the Lincoln County EMT Association for an outstanding job as emergency medical dispatcher. She is also trained to give self-help instruction over the phone to frightened, sometimes hysterical people. Devil Bill Adams, EMT Director, said, "Emergency services are like a wheel. They go to pieces without the hub of the wheel, which is the dispatcher."



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...Wishes to thank officers Conception Morales and Adam Montes for apprehending parties who broke out of office window, and having those responsible pay for the damage; much obliged to these officers for their work.

Rate increase ok'd

During the June 25 Town Council meeting, trustees adopted and approved the ordinances which will increase water rates \$1.25 a month and increase sewer rates .25 a month. The increase will be included in the July billings.

Waste Control has asked residents to place their trash karts at the street for pick up on Wednesdays. The karts are on wheels and may be moved easily. If there is any problem with karts, wheels on the karts, or the rubber closing strap, contact City Hall.

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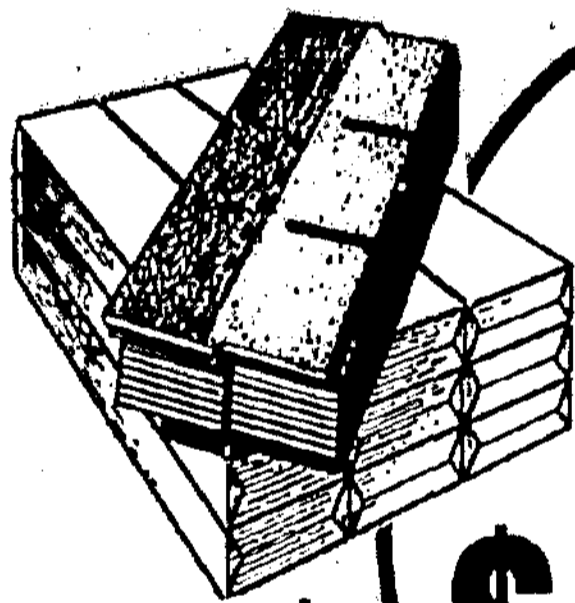
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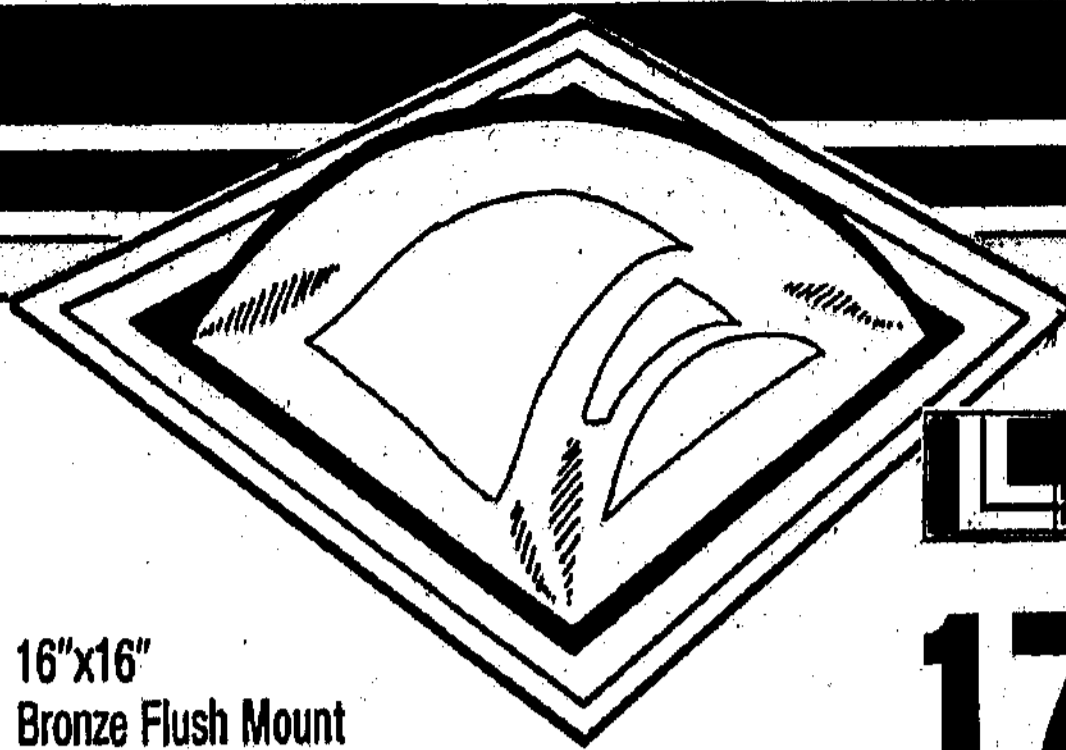
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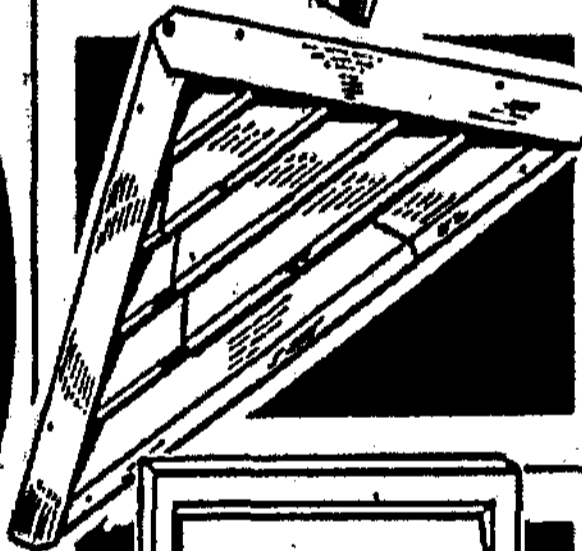
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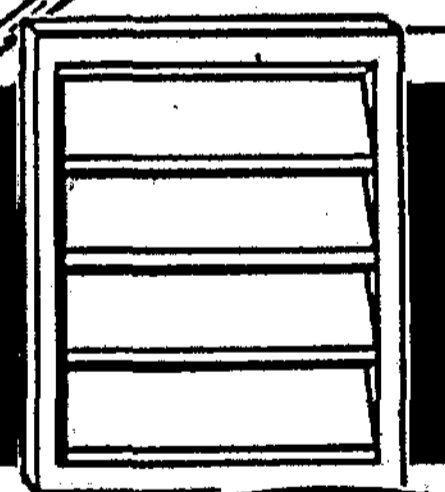
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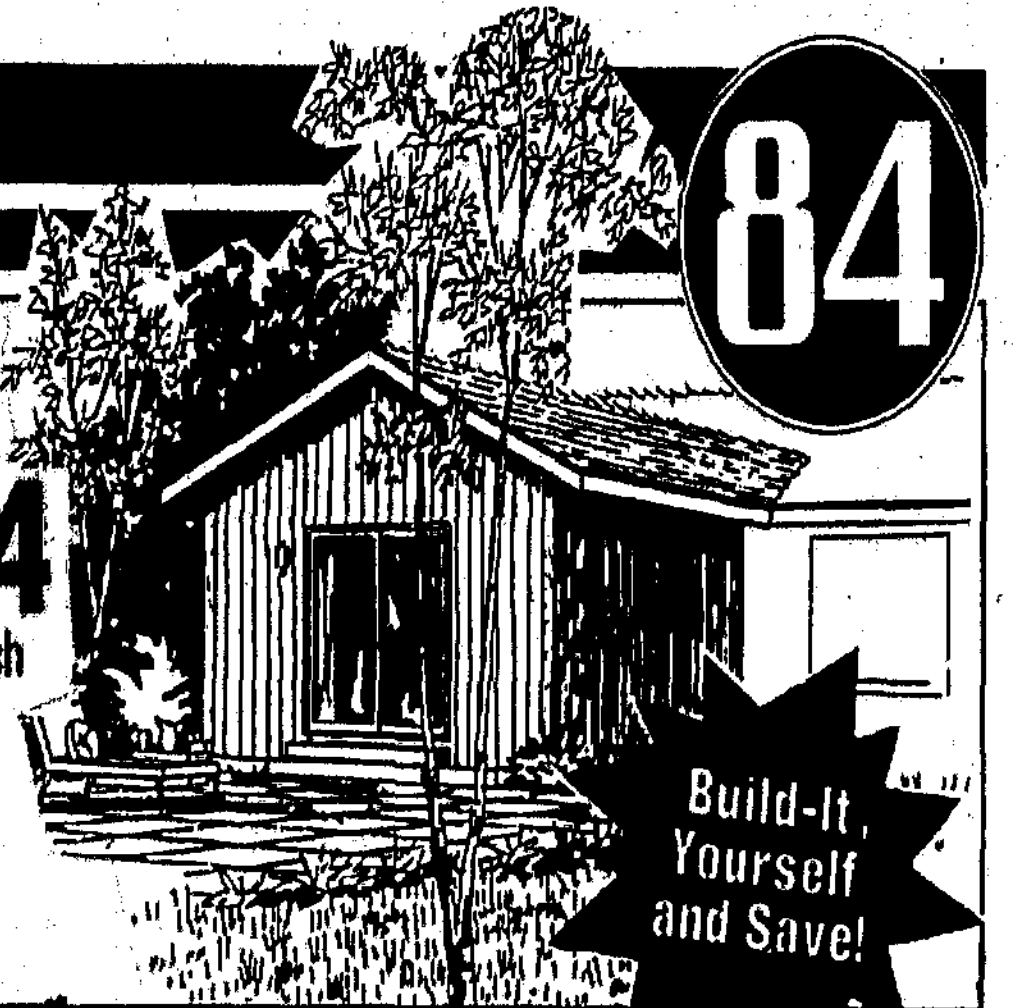
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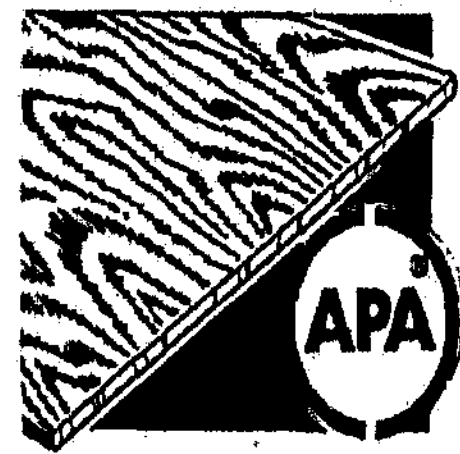
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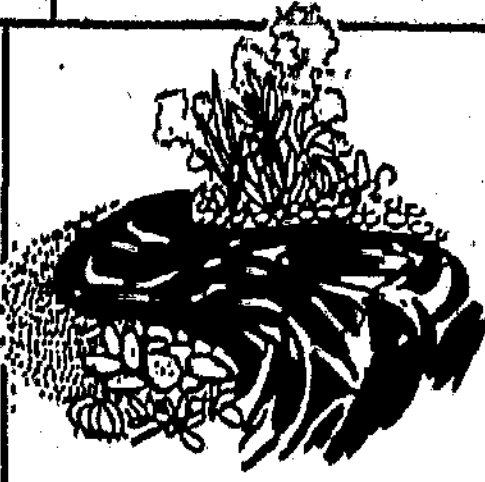
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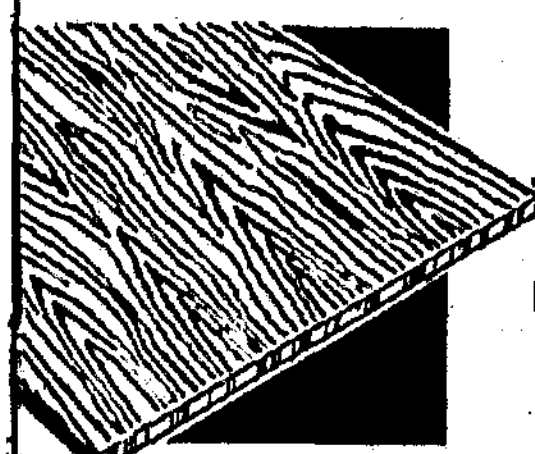
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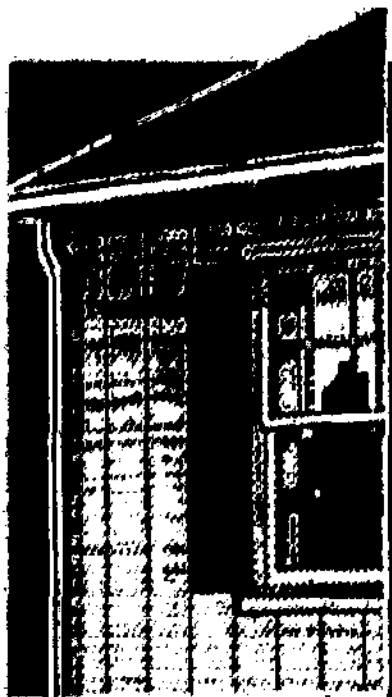
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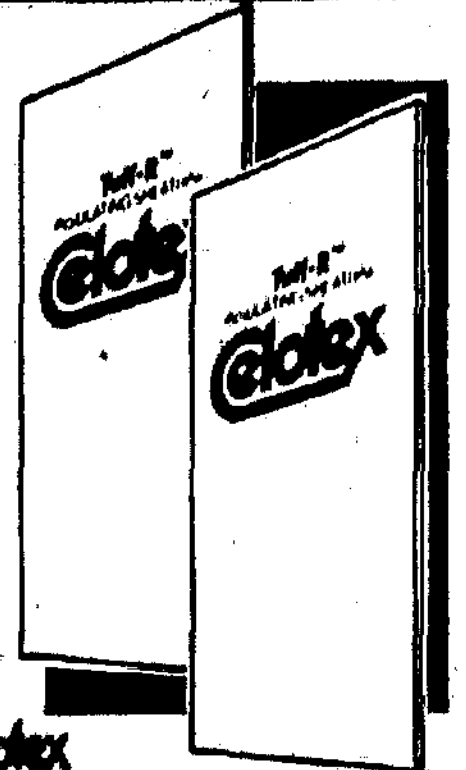


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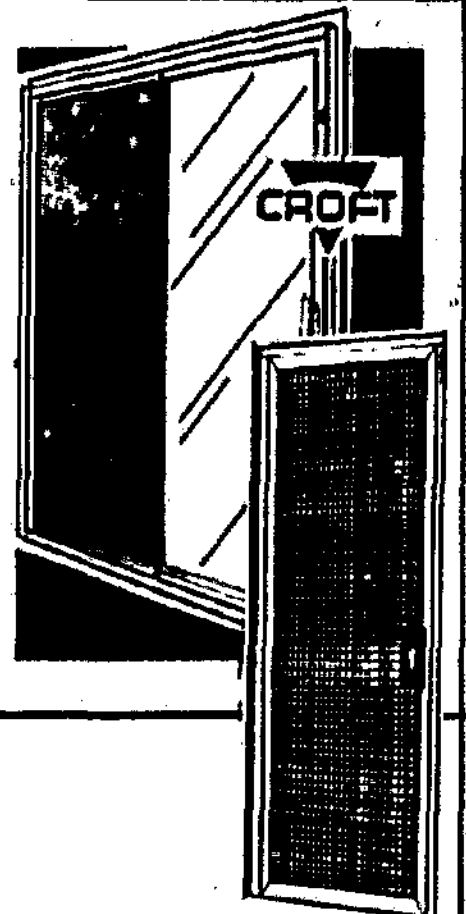
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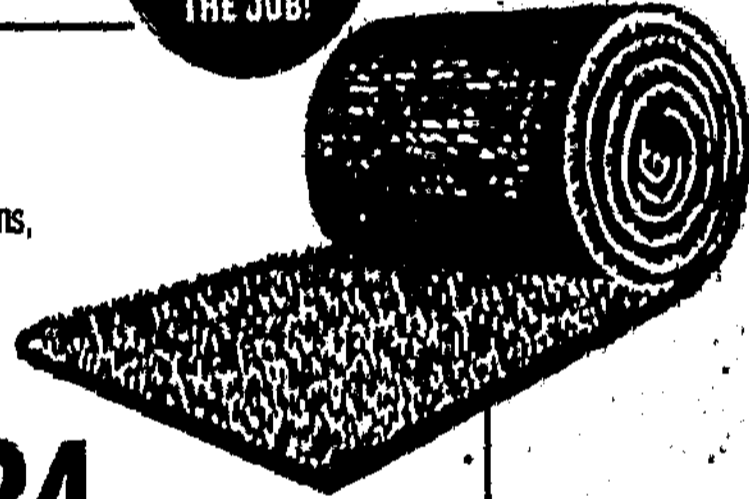


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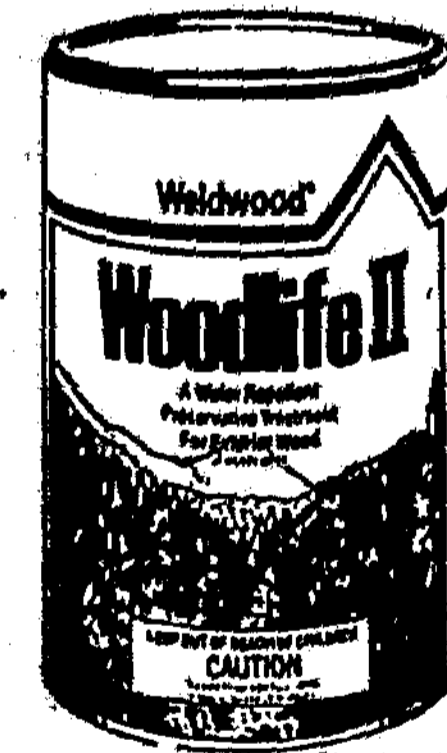
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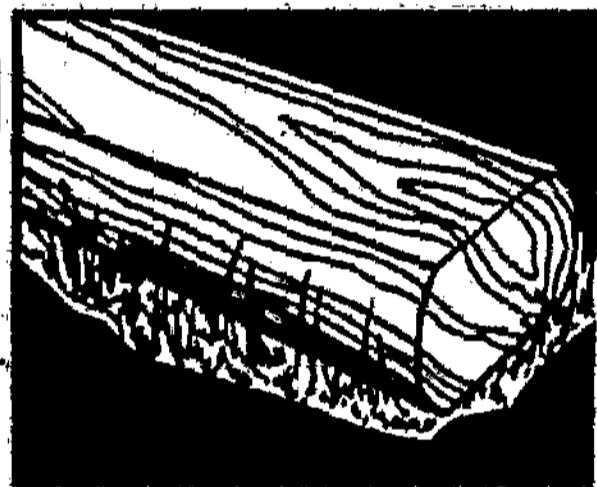
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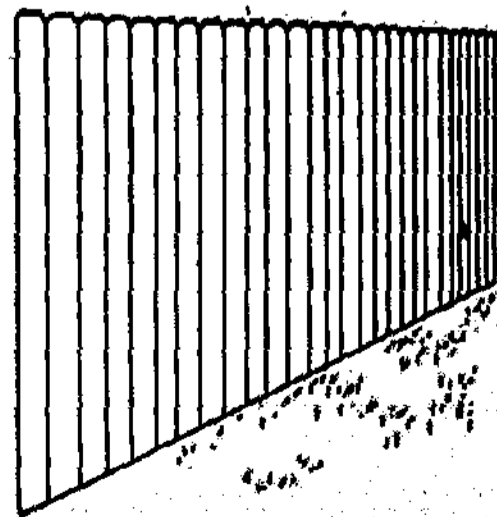
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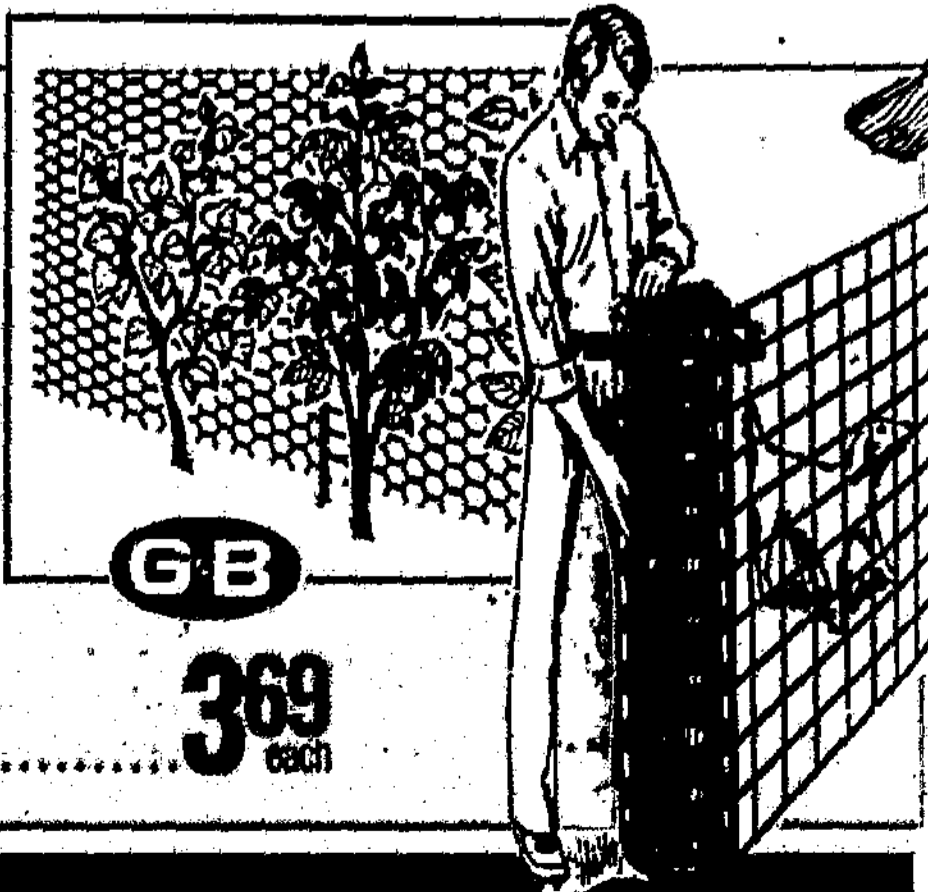
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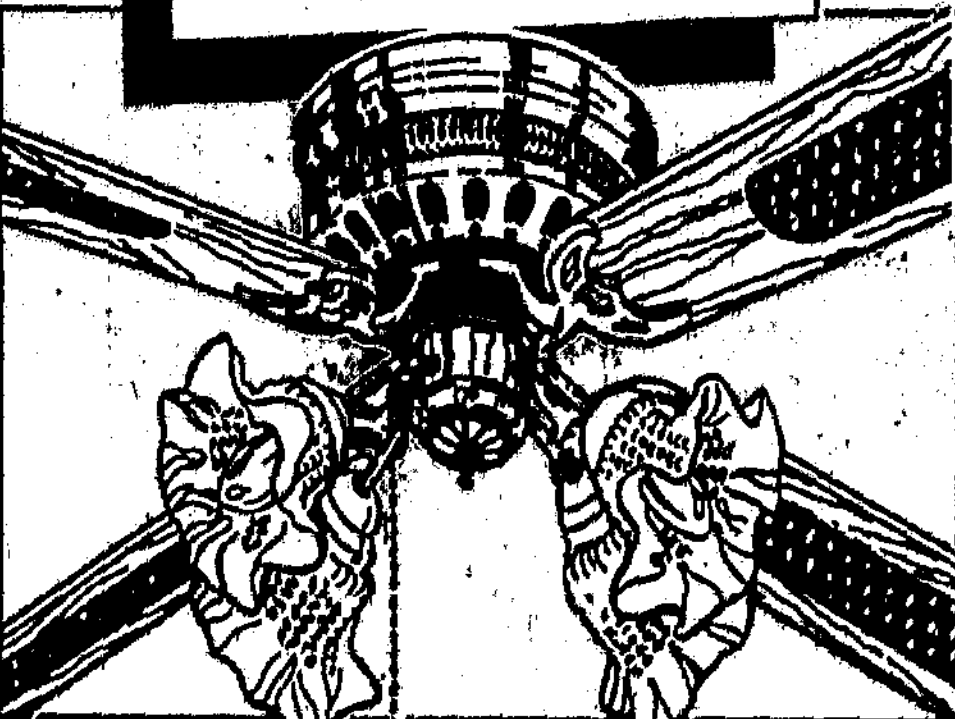
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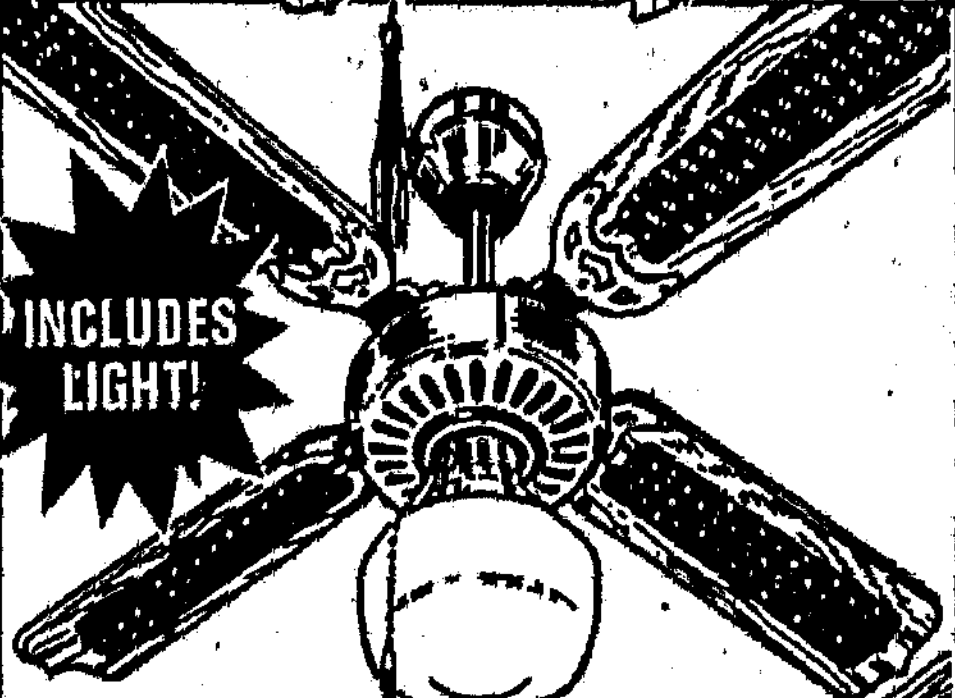
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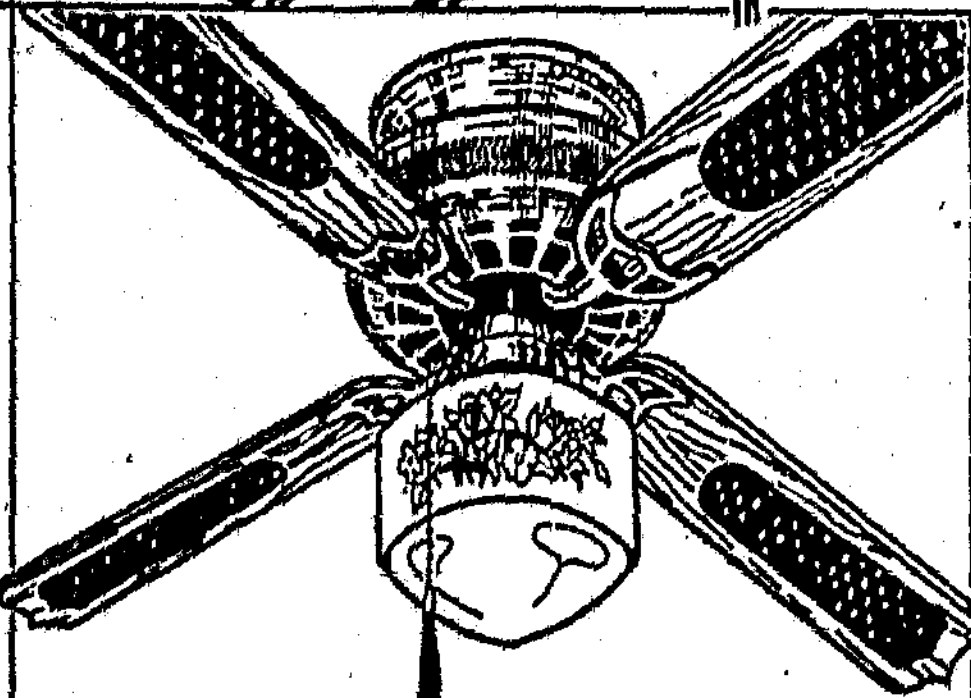
42" Almond HUGGER
3984 each
 Reg. 59.84
 with stencil blades (668-25)

HUGGER SERIES FOR LOW CEILINGS

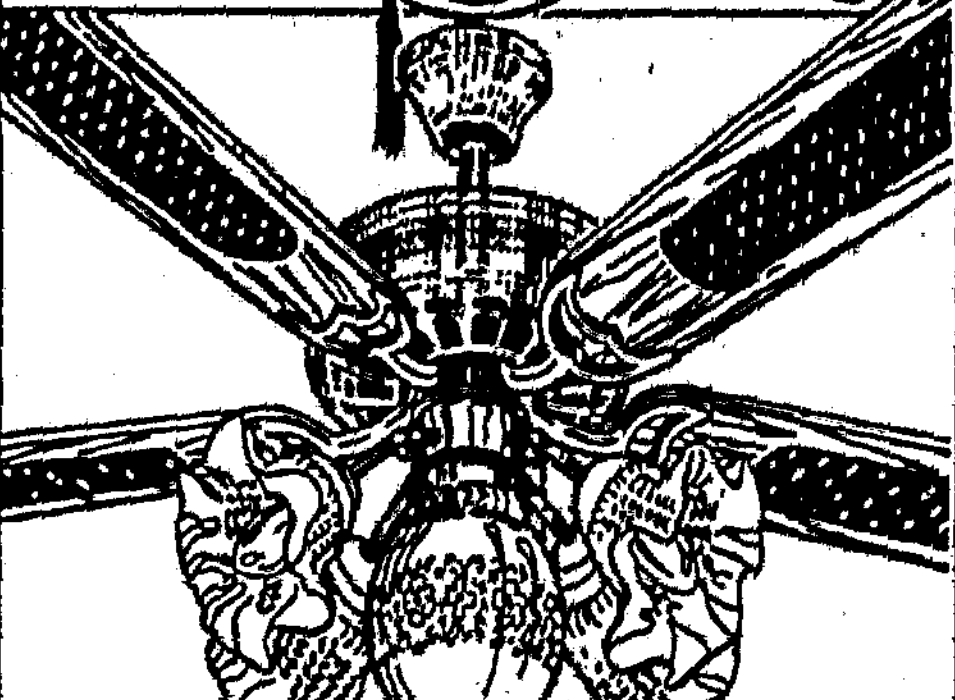


INCLUDES LIGHT!

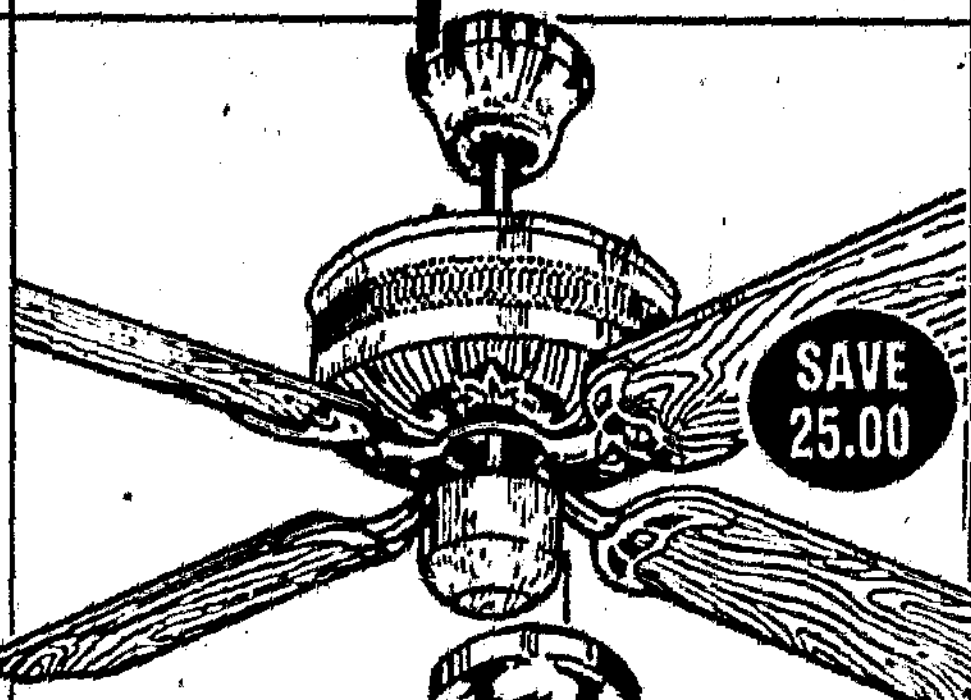
52" 4 Cane Blades PACIFIC BREEZE
 with School House Light
4984 each
 Antique Brass Finish with Cane Inserts (668-24)



52" HUGGER DELUXE
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Floral Schoolhouse Light Kit 12.84



52" 5 Blades OCEAN BREEZE
5484 each
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5-Lite Florentine Light Kit 28.84



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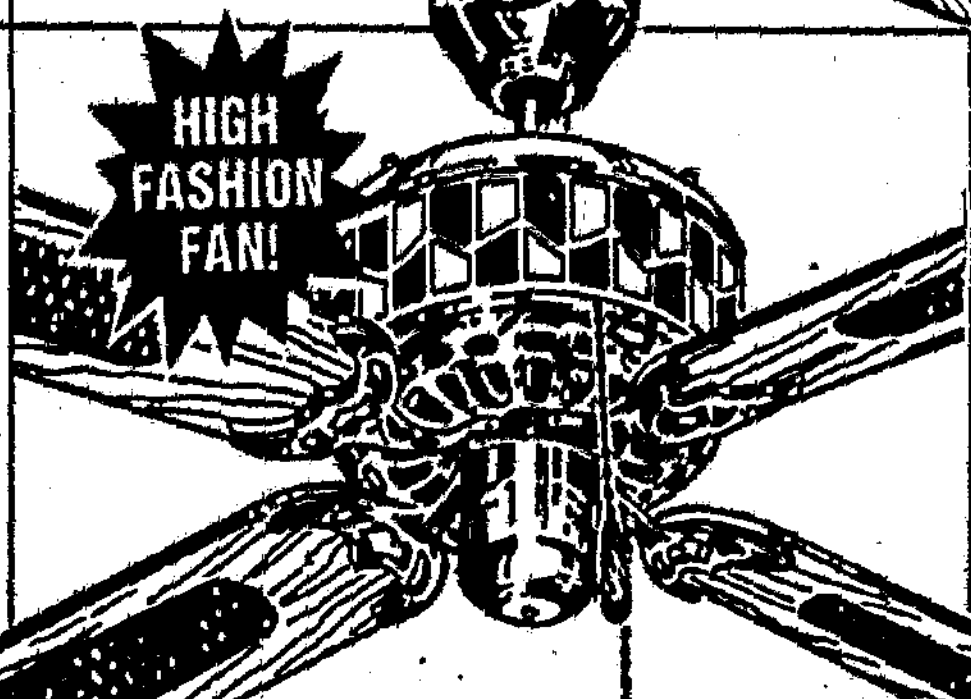
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 Antique Brass Finish with Oak Blades (643-83)



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WITH TOP

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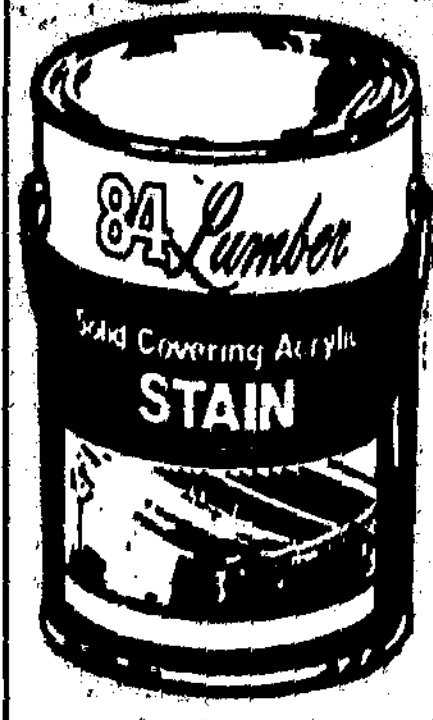


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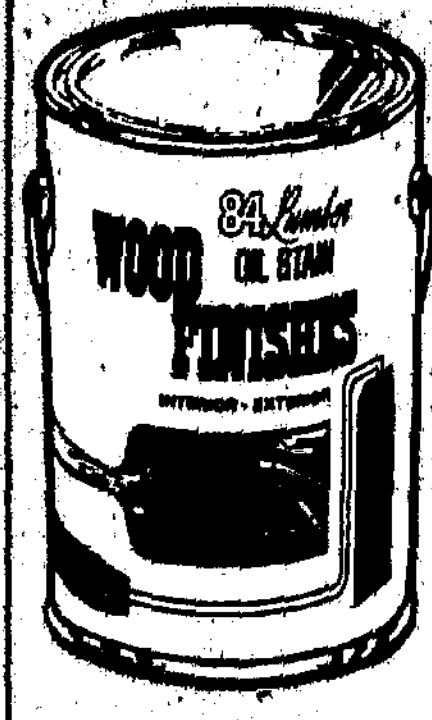
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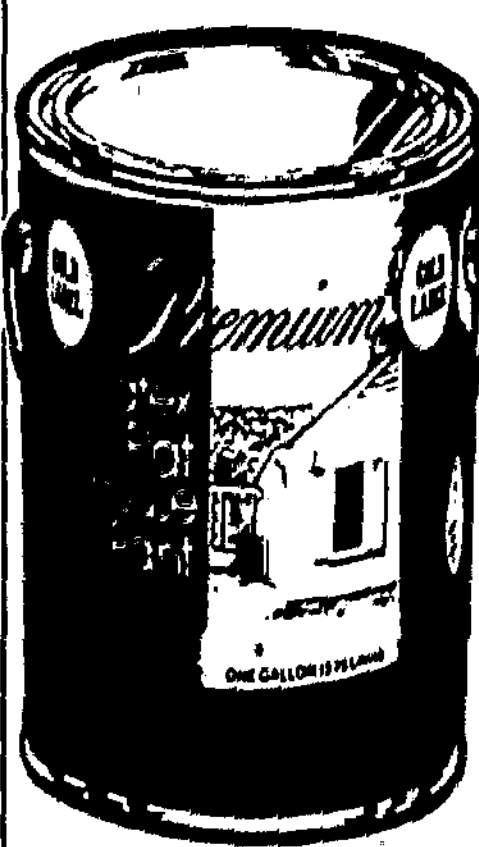
Exterior
SOLID COLOR STAIN
884 gallon
• Oxford Brown (332-00) • Rustic (332-01) • Mahogany (332-02) • Cocoa (332-03) • New Bark (332-07)



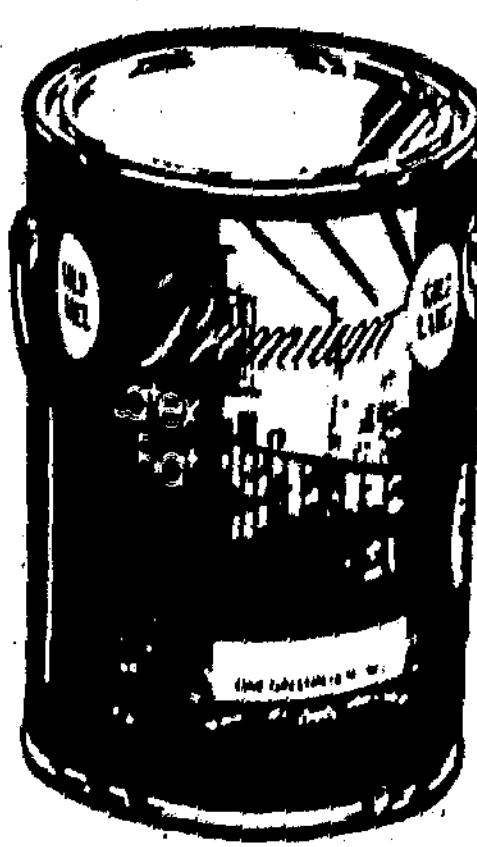
SEMI-TRANSPARENT STAIN
884 gallon
• Autumn Brown (336-17) • Monarch Brown (336-20) • Spanish Walnut (336-21) • Hickory Nut (336-22) • American Maple (336-23)



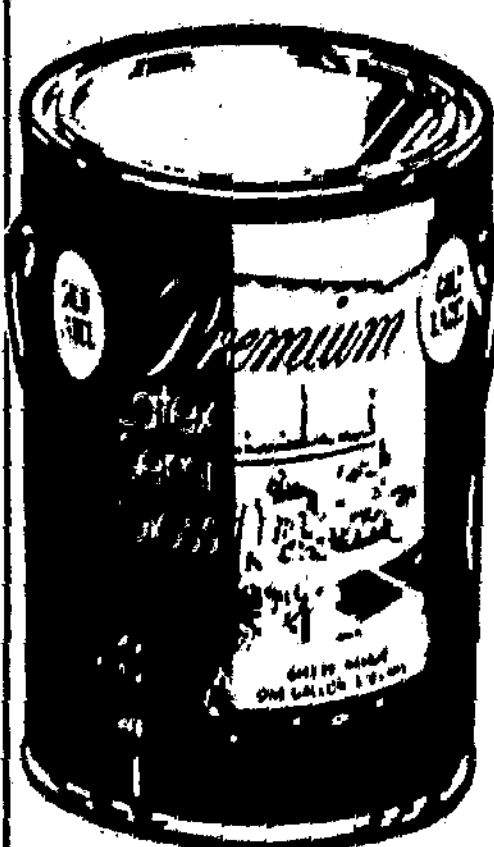
Interior
OIL STAIN
199 pint
Walnut (336-24) Pecan (336-27) Black Walnut (336-28) Fruitwood (336-29) Maple (336-30) Ebony Teak (336-31) Oak (336-34) Mediterranean (336-35) Butternut (336-36) Mahogany (336-37)



Gold Label
Exterior Latex Flat
HOUSE PAINT
1084 gallon
• White (331-48) • Rust Brown (331-47) • Beige (331-52) • Yellow (331-53) • Navajo White (331-54) • Mushroom (331-59)



Gold Label
Interior Flat Latex
WALL PAINT
884 gallon
• Antique White (331-68) • Navajo White (331-73) • Pearl (331-74) • Tawny (331-75) • White (331-67)

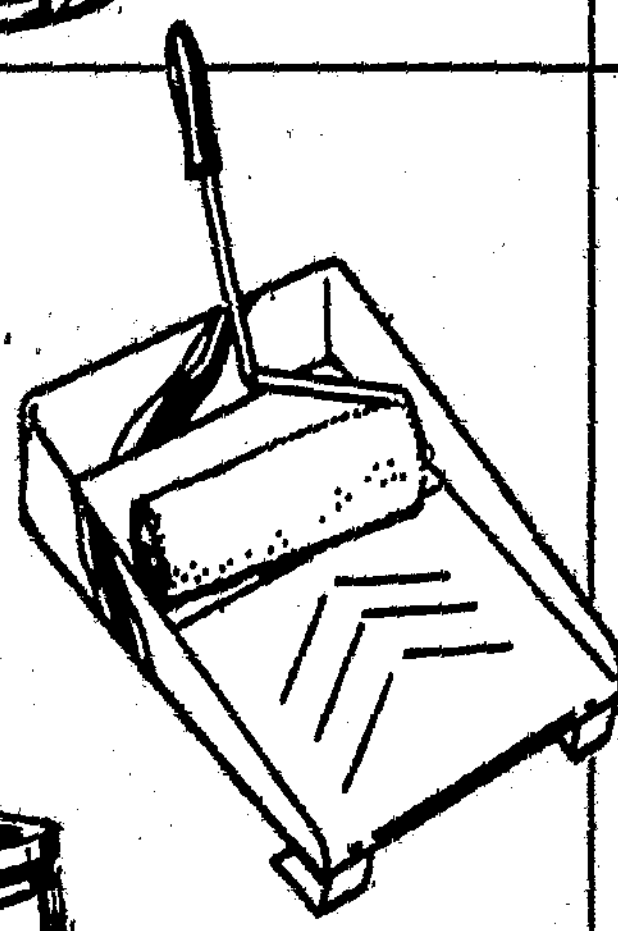


Gold Label
Semi-Gloss Latex
WALL PAINT
1184 gallon
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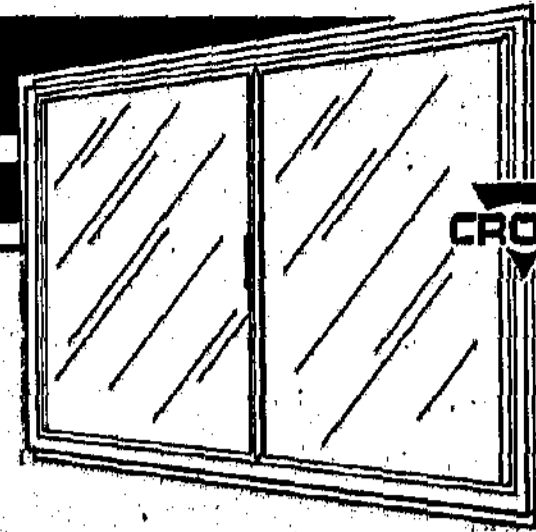
2 Gallon Interior Latex
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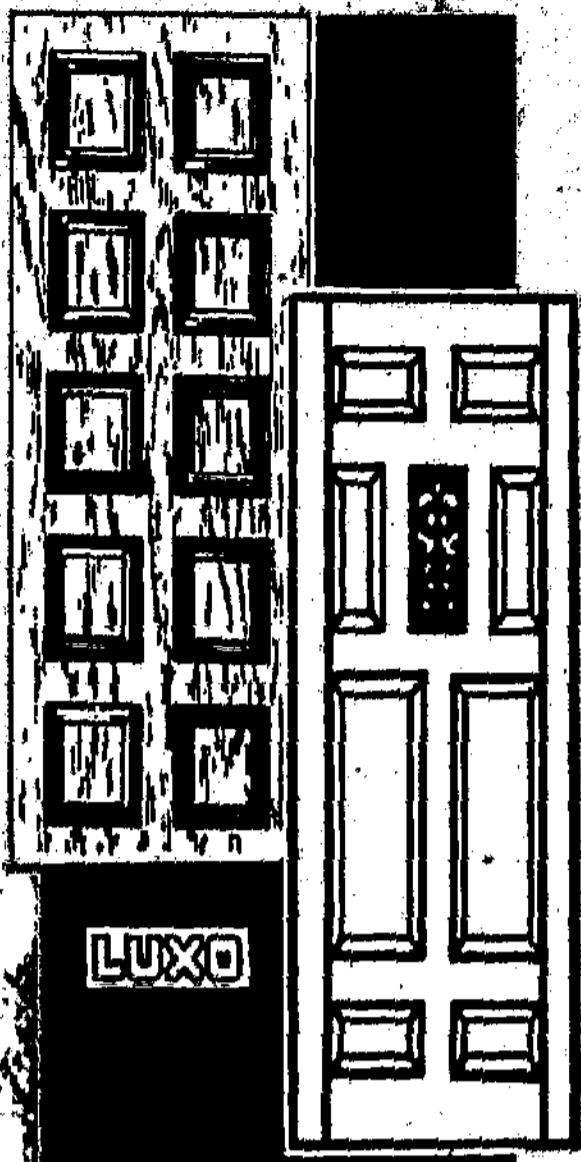
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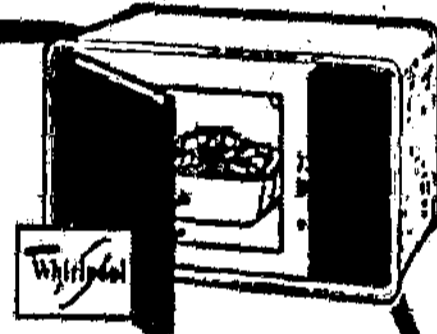
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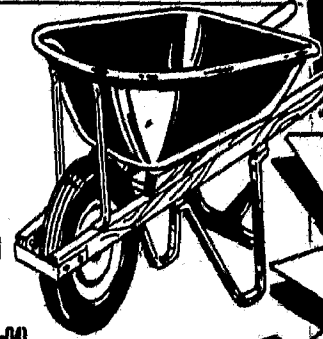
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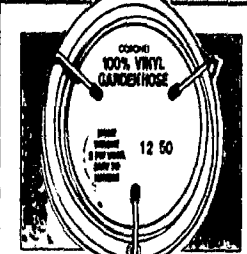
J.P. Stevens® Fiberglass SCREENING FABRIC 25¢ in. ft.



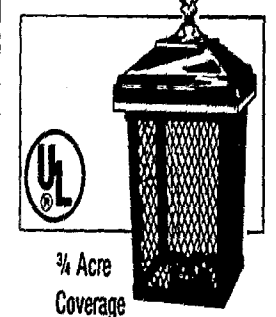
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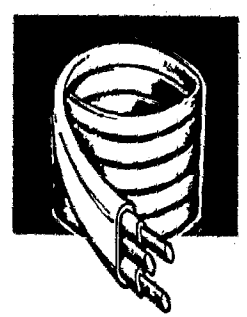
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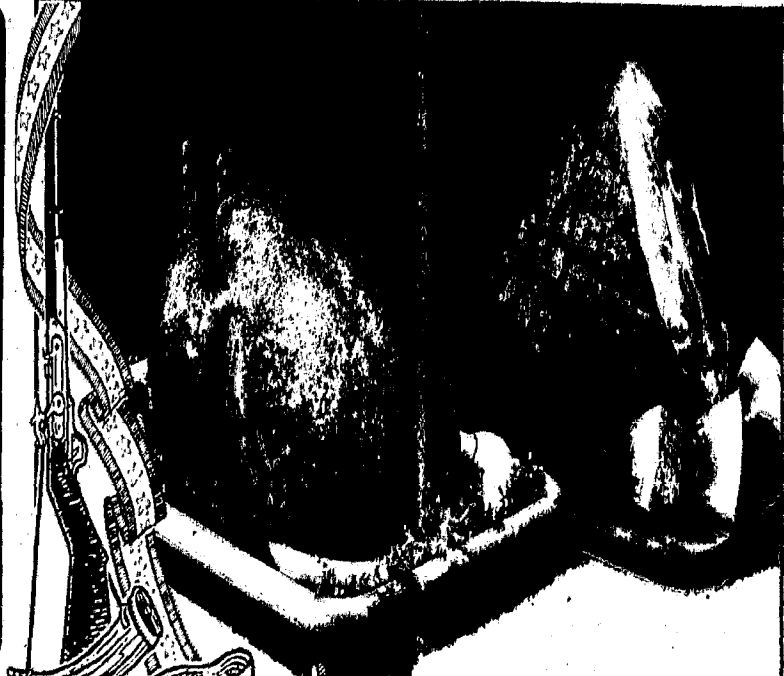
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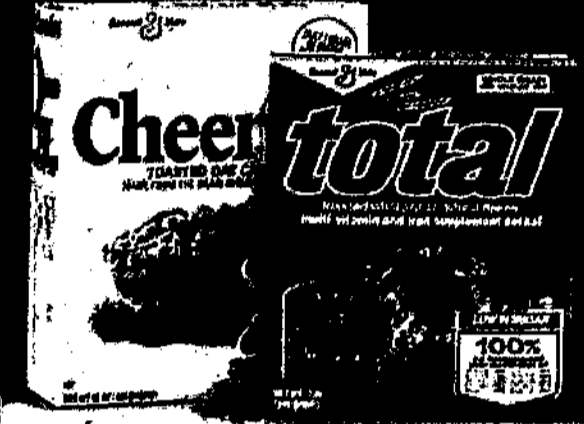
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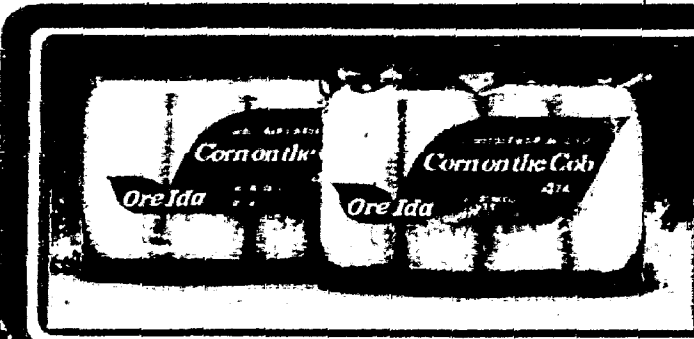
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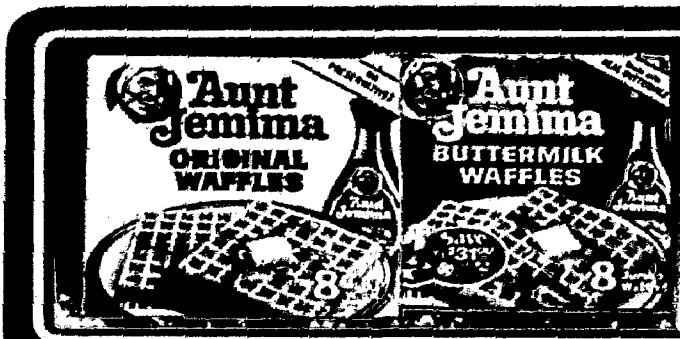
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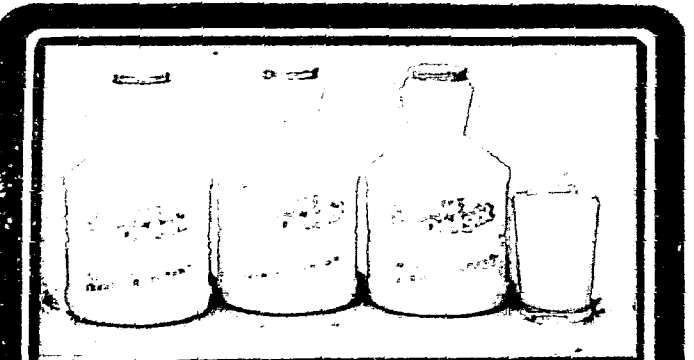
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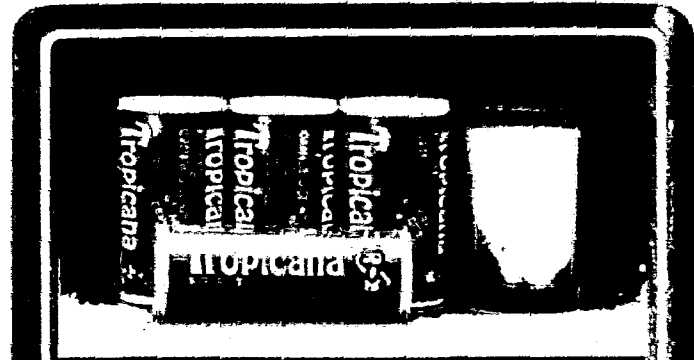
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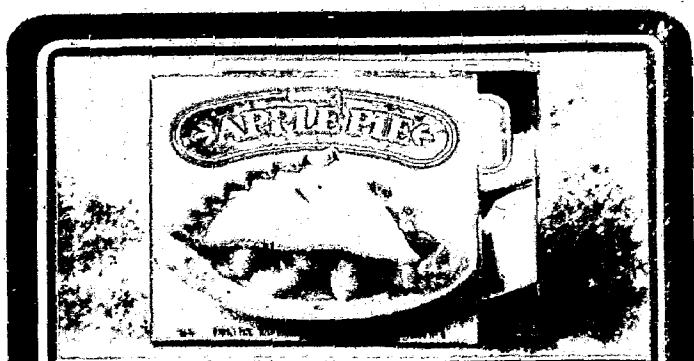
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