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County okays stance with large coalition

By DORIS CHERRY

Lincoln County took a stand for a free market economy and became a part of the Coalition of Counties Tuesday.

County commissioners Stirling Spencer, Monroy Montes and Bill Elliott approved the Interim Land Use Plan which had been submitted by the Agriculture and Rural Affairs Advisory Committee. The plan, which advocates the free market economy through private ownership, was a modified version of one passed in Catron County, on the west side of New Mexico.

The plan came about after the federal Bureau of Land Management (BLM) came to commissioners about a proposed exchange of 1,400 acres of private lands along the Rio Bonito in the Lincoln area for BLM lands outside the county.

Discussions about the exchange occupied many meetings in 1991 and has spilled

over into 1992. Commissioners, on a vote of two to one, came out against the exchange in early December.

Tuesday, commissioner Elliott, who voted for the exchange, was swayed when he heard commission chairman Spencer tell of a phone conversation with state BLM director Larry Woodard. Spencer said he was told the letter recommending the exchange was mailed to the Washington, D.C., BLM office in mid-November.

Woodard's statement implied to Spencer the exchange was a done deal and a local vote against it would not sway the BLM's decision.

Spencer said BLM's decision went against the wishes of the majority of local people as indicated in petitions. He also surveyed Lincoln people and found them split about half in favor and half against.

He also mentioned the opposition to the exchange by the county Planning and Zoning

Commission, Lincoln County Farm and Livestock Bureau and Lincoln County Ag. Advisory Committee.

"Don't they get the idea, we're not satisfied," Spencer said.

The Roswell BLM resource manager mailed her recommendation for the exchange in December, after the commissioners' decision, said Dave Stout, from the Roswell BLM office. He recommended Spencer get in touch with Woodard about the date of the letter of recommendation.

Stout said the agency had a national constituency that is overwhelmingly for the exchange. But Spencer and others at the meeting said such a constituency is composed of people living in the east who do not understand or know the wishes of the local people.

Stout also said a major reason for recommending the exchange was because the Lincoln Historic Preservation Board approved it as a way to preserve the integrity of the valley. A survey of valley residents indicated less than two percent more favored the exchange than those against it.

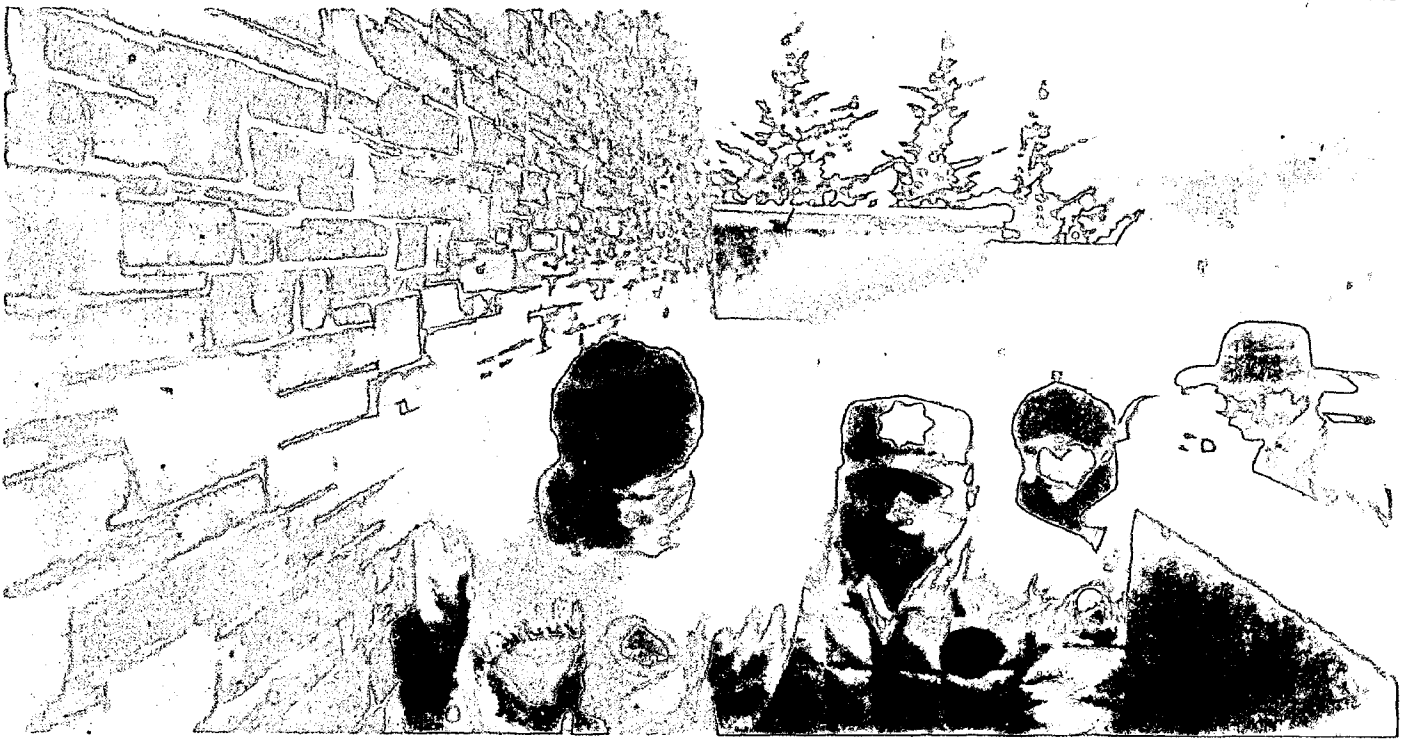
Jerry and Cleis Jordan form Lincoln spoke for the exchange, which they viewed as a positive move to promote tourism. They said tourism is the major economic force in the state and will be encouraged by having the valley opened as public lands. They also feared development if the lands stay private.

But those who promote private ownership and a free market economy contended the lands should stay private and be put into production. The autonomy of the county and the historical and cultural uses of the land also have to be considered.

Other problems mentioned were BLM has not fully addressed those letters of protest about the exchange and the lack of environmental assessments.

County residents, from David Bonnell of Glencoe to James McDaniel, president of the county livestock bureau and Lincoln area rancher, tended to say the same thing—beware the bureaucrats and their non-use land policies. Rather, they promoted the multi-use concept of public lands.

Commissioner Montes concluded discussion on the Rio Bonito exchange by saying the county was founded on private



LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF James McSwane and Deputy Angelo Vega are shown escorting the two foot-weary men who led county and town officers on a chilly chase. The suspects abandoned the stolen vehicle they drove into Carrizozo despite snow packed highways on Monday. Juan Manuel Morales, 19, Chihuahua, Mexico and his cohort, a 17-year-old were presumed armed and dangerous.

Ski Apache tops record for snow

Skiing has never been better at Ski Apache. That's the assessment of Roy Parker, manager, and his assistant and "mountain manager," Benny Grover. Marketing chief, Pat Morrison, agrees.

Conditions Monday morning after nature dumped 23 more inches of snow on the weekend were 73 inches of settled snow midway on the mountain. All lifts were open, and surface conditions were powder and packed powder. All ten lifts were operating, including the newest one which has been "very well received" this season, according to Parker. It was snowing lightly.

The Christmas season just finished almost set a record in the number of skiers who appeared during that period. This season, the head count was 42,000 for the eight days of the holiday season. In 1990 the count was 32,080 for the same period. That's an increase of 29 percent. And 1990 was a good year. The best day saw 7,319 skiers on the slopes.

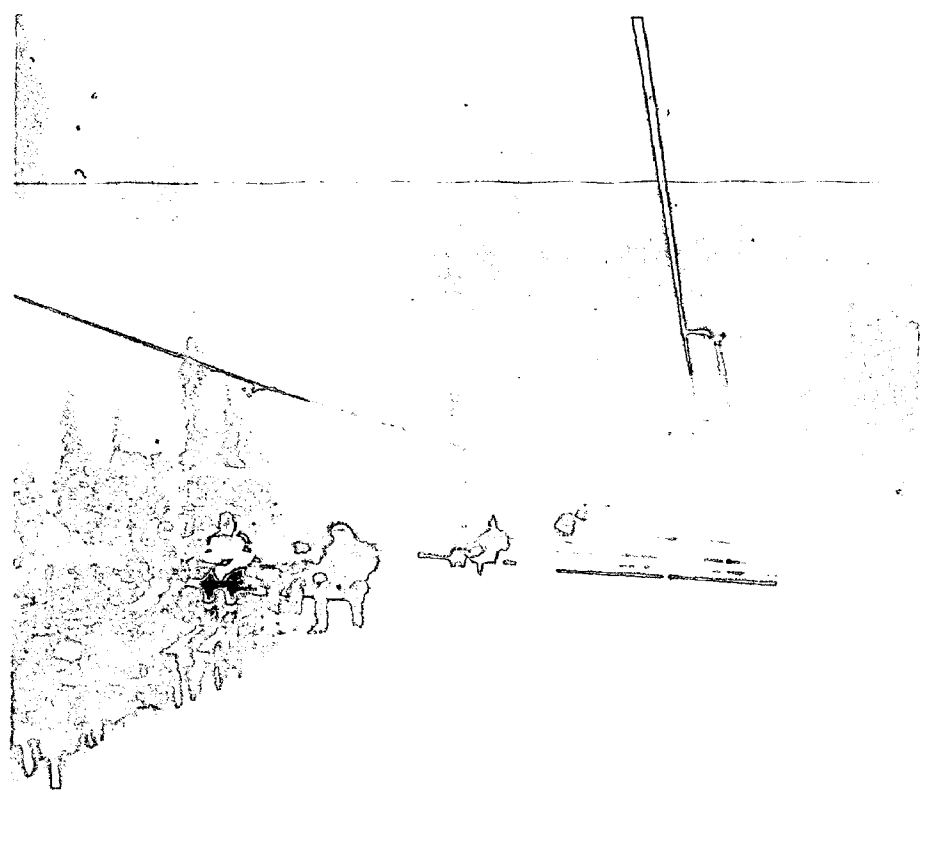
The quality of the snow and the more than adequate grooming equipment have combined to make this year's skiing unsurpassed. It began a week before Thanksgiving when Ski Apache was opened a week earlier than planned. A heavy snowfall started the season early. And the cold temperatures on the mountain early on made nightly snowmaking possible.

Lift capacity at Ski Apache

is 15,000 skiers per hour. The newest lift, with four-person chairs, Elk Ridge (Chair 8) has dramatically cut any waiting time down at other lifts. Elk Ridge tops out, at about 9,500 feet. Skiers and snowboarders alike were enjoying the perfect conditions on the run below the lift.

"We plan to widen the run during the summer," Parker said, looking down from the lift at the run and the many skiers enjoying the experience below him. "It needs widening." The run ties in with Apache Bowl Ridge and others.

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SKI APACHE after big snow (73 inches settled snow depth midway on the mountain). Lift capacity at Ski Apache is 15,000 skiers per hour. New lift with four-person chairs has cut any waiting time down dramatically.

Ruidoso Council deals with a variety of issues

By AL STUBBS
RUIDOSO BUREAU

Nuclear waste, civic center, vicious animals, airport, dumpsters, public hearings, council compensation, Ruidoso Village Council Tuesday night dealt with these issues and many more in a four-hour marathon session. The packed agenda resulted because only one regular meeting was conducted in December because of the holidays.

During the meeting, Mayor Victor Alonso reported on what he indicated was a very encouraging meeting, Monday, in Alamogordo, concerning solid waste disposal. Alonso said it appears Otero County, after being somewhat reluctant to cooperate in a joint powers venture, appears willing to take the lead.

"We have to decide if we want to join with Otero County," the mayor said. He said a new concept was brought out at the Alamogordo meeting—complete recycling which would do away with the need for landfills.

Councilors set several public hearings during the Tuesday meeting. They concern insurance coverage for council members, water and sewage rates and usage, lease-purchase agreement with the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority and increase in council compensation. (See separate story on public hearings).

The council adopted a resolution which is an addendum to a previously approved legislative package.

The addendum requests the New Mexico Legislature adopt a resolution opposing the siting of a Monitored Retrievable Storage facility anywhere in New Mexico. The council also requests that the Legislature, which meets next week, support the local efforts to form a regional airline, Resort Air.

Councilors approved payment of \$205,700.98 to Bradley Construction, firm that is building the Civic Events Center. The payment brings the total payments to date to \$403,840.82, which is 20 per-

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Cowpuncher sets his art, life in bronze

By DORIS CHERRY

He loves cowboying. It comes second nature to him, having grown up in a ranching family. But he doesn't do much fulltime cowpunching now.

Curtis Fort's real love is for the three-dimensional art form of bronze, where he can reflect that love of cowboying, history and wildlife.

In the 12 years Fort has devoted his full time to art, his horses, cows, cowboys and Indian bronze sculptures have taken him to such places as Los

Angeles, Chicago, Scottsdale, Ariz., and Vail, Colo. The art not only has introduced him to many interesting customers, it has provided him a living that is less stressful on his body than the everyday hard work of a cowhand.

He only makes 10-12 pieces a year because he must get into the story and feeling behind the piece.

"It takes a lot of time to mostly think about the piece," he said.

Fort creates a "myotic" with a story around each piece. It is that story that takes time,

he said, because he must feel something for the piece to come out right. It is that feeling, and a very limited number of editions, that make the piece more collectible.

When Fort was about eight years old, living on the Dixon Cattle Co. ranch by Tatum which his father managed, he discovered the illustrated books of Will James and the art of Charles Russell.

"James' style of art and his books really influenced my art," Fort said at his Carrizozo studio/home where he keeps

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CURTIS FORT

Carrizozo trustees may stand against MRS

By DORIS CHERRY

Carrizozo Board of Trustees may join in the opposition to the proposed nuclear waste storage facility by the Mescalero Apache Tribe.

Hubert Quintana, president of the Water Defense Association (WDA), which organized to legally fight the Mescalero over water rights, appealed to trustees Harold Garcia, Dale LaMay and Johnnie Johnson at their meeting Tuesday, to become part of a nucleus of governmentally opposing the proposed Storage (MRS) facility for highly radioactive spent fuel rods from the nation's nuclear power plants on Mescalero Apache lands.

Quintana requested a representative from the Carrizozo council come to the WDA meeting which was held Wednesday in Hondo where a new organization to oppose the MRS would be formed.

"The Superfund project will be nothing compared to an accident with nuclear waste," he said.

Quintana also sought Carrizozo support in opposing the MRS because two proposed sites for the MRS are relatively close to the town. One site, near Three Rivers, would only be 20 miles south.

If the Three Rivers site is selected, highly radioactive waste could be trucked to the area. But, when the waste is taken out of the MRS to a permanent location, sometime in the future, it must be transported by rail.

"Be assured those metal casks with nuclear waste will be sent by rail through Carrizozo," he said.

The U.S. Dept. of Energy (DOE) estimates 20,000 metric tons of waste could be stored at an MRS when it first opens. By the year 2000, that figure could soar to 84,000 metric tons of highly radioactive nuclear waste. The spent fuel rods have estimated "half-lives" of 10-20,000 years, during which time they will be dangerous to human health if any accident is to occur.

Quintana provided information compiled by the State of Tennessee in 1985 to protest an MRS proposed there. Based on evaluations conducted by scientists at that time, the conclusion was the MRS is not needed. If constructed, the MRS was estimated to cost the American public more than \$2 billion. Rather, it advocated storing the nuclear waste on site at the power plants where it is generated until a permanent storage is located.

Quintana said the real problem with the Mescalero's MRS proposal is the tribe is sovereign and there is little the state can legally do to stop the project. However, as with the case of

Tennessee, enough opposition from the state's various elected officials would have an impact on the siting of the facility.

Already Gov. Bruce King has opposed the MRS, or any further nuclear storage, in New Mexico. The Ruidoso Village Council and Lincoln County Commission also have signed resolutions formally opposing the project.

Town attorney Robert Beauvais said the Village of Capitan requested a resolution opposing the MRS be placed on the next meeting agenda and indications were the Village of Corona would do likewise. The county commission took the opposition one step further in passing the Interim Land Use Plan which requires federal agencies to seek concurrence with the commission on any project involving hazardous wastes in the county.

Quintana said a coalition of local governments could take the appeal to the state legislature. It also could seek support from Congressional delegates to get DOE to back off the project on the Mescalero lands. If the project is not stopped locally, it can only be stopped by a vote of Congress on the contract. Lobbying such a negative vote would be costly and time consuming.

"Get local governments involved early on, rather than a long, protracted battle in Congress," he said.

Beauvais said the trustees could go on record opposing the MRS whether they join with Quintana's group.

"Whether you believe the transport of nuclear waste is dangerous or not, the problem is perception," Beauvais said. He urged the trustees to oppose the MRS because they, as elected officials, represent the entire community and thus carry more influence.

Trustee Garcia defended the benefits of the nuclear age and said realistically the waste must go somewhere.

"Hiding your head in the sand is not a viable way to deal with nuclear waste," he said.

But no one wants the waste in their backyards, he continued. A better understanding of the problem, and development of responsible nuclear waste storage, is needed.

Quintana said billions of dollars not only would be saved by storing the rods at the plants, risk of accident while transporting the waste would be lessened. But electric companies, paying millages on the storage of the nuclear waste, with increased liability, are lobbying for the MRS somewhere in the U.S.

Quintana concluded his presentation by saying the area would be like 127 Chernobyls (the Russian city where a nuclear power plant explosion occurred) if an accident occurred at an MRS on the reservation.

Garcia made the motion, which was approved, to place the topic of the MRS on the next meeting agenda.

Also Tuesday trustees agreed to send the agreement drafted by Beauvais for use of the town's sewer plant for the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) proposed clean up of the cyanide-contaminated wells at Cimarron Mill. The agreement will require the concentrations levels to be at .2 milligram per liter when the water enters the town sewer system. The agreement also will include a charge of \$1,500 a month, require constant monitoring of concentrations at first in four locations as specified, allow for shut down of the pumping in case of an emergency and sign off on the project in the state's media when completed.

Discussion about the project arose over the response from John Pfeil, the New Mexico Dept. of Environment manager for the Cimarron Superfund site, to a letter sent by Beauvais.

The letter was sent after the Jan. 7 special meeting, where trustees were told the initial figures submitted to the EPA concerning the amount of water

which flows through the town sewer was inaccurate. EPA stated 180,000 gallons would flow through the lines and treatment plant. (In last week's article, the gallon figure was erroneously listed as 180 million gallons.)

Recalculations show the town uses only about 60-80,000 gallons a day. There was concern that the lower water flow would not be enough to dilute the concentrations of cyanide from the Cimarron wells.

However, Pfeil replied even the 80,000 would be sufficient to dilute the concentrations. That led trustees to question how much concentration is coming from the extraction wells at Cimarron. Pfeil did not know if samples were taken from the wells.

Yet Ralph Foraythe, who

has followed the project since the start, said tests were made of the water. A request for the results of those tests will be made in the agreement also.

That led trustees to ask if the concentrations coming from the extraction wells were so low that even diluting the water with the lower number of gallons would render it safe. Which made them further question whether the entire expensive Superfund project was necessary.

Trustees agreed to submit the proposed agreement between the town and EPA and wait for the federal agency's response.

Also Tuesday, trustees accepted the audit report for the last fiscal year, as presented by auditor De'An Willoughby. She gave the town a good financial

report card, but noted the town spent \$88,000 more than it took in.

As part of the audit report, Willoughby said the town's accounts in the United New Mexico Bank were not covered 100 percent. At the urging of Beauvais, trustees voted to request the bank cover that account 100 percent to protect funds.

Trustees approved having the paving of Second Street (near Birch) and Dogwood as deductibles on the bid for the Community Development Block Grant street paving project.

Trustees extended the contract for legal services with Beauvais for another year.

The new business registration for Sturges Venture Market, submitted by Charles Sturges of Estancia, was approved. The business will be located in the old Furr's building. Several business registrations were renewed also.

Trustees also met with state representative John Underwood. Redistricting, which takes affect in 1993, will consolidate all of Lincoln County with the Mescalero Reservation, Tularosa and La Luz into one district. While Underwood does not represent Carrizozo area for this session, he met with the trustees and Carrizozo Board of Education Tuesday night to hear their needs and requests for the coming session which begins Jan. 21.

This year's session deals mostly with budget, with other items on the agenda only at the governor's special call. Underwood said collective bargaining for public employees will be considered.

Garcia asked about any repeal of the current anti-donation law, which is viewed as a detraction from economic development. Underwood said an amendment will be introduced by Senator Roman Maes to allow closer cooperation between public and private sectors to promote economic development.

Underwood also told of a reply he had received from the attorney general's office on a question by the town of Carrizozo concerning amending the town code to abolish the municipal judge position or repeal the penalty section. Underwood said the AG wanted more information before issuing an opinion. Beauvais was to get with the AG's office.

Trustees also met in closed session to discuss personnel and threatening litigation.

County okays . . .

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ownership and he did not believe the federal government should not strive to obtain more than the 43 percent of Lincoln County lands it already owns.

The issue of the exchange received state-wide notice Tuesday. CBS television and Albuquerque Journal reporters covered that part of the meeting.

Commissioners took the next step toward protecting private land and water rights by passing the Interim Land Use Plan. By having the plan in place, federal agencies are required to comply with their own rules about consulting with local governments on any proposed public land alterations.

The stated purpose of the plan is to protect the "custom and culture" of county citizens through protection of private property rights, private rights in public lands, the facilitation of a free market economy and the establishment of a process to ensure self-determination by local communities and individuals.

The plan is intended as a guide for federal agencies in their development and implementation of land use plans and management actions. It supports the continued multiple use of federal and state lands.

The plan will remain in place until a permanent land use plan is developed. Advisory Committee chairman Bill Hays said a permanent plan may be ready within six months.

The plan covers land disposition; water resources and protection of water rights; agriculture, supporting livestock grazing; timber and wood products; supporting such industries; cultural resources, recreation, wildlife and wilderness, opposing any further wilderness area designations in the county; mineral resources, supporting development of mineral resources by retaining the 1872 Mining Law; access and transportation, supporting a Transportation Authority that optimized accessibility in the county.

The policy also covers monitoring and compliance by developing a system to monitor the condition of grazing lands, timber lands, wildlife and wetlands. Federal and state agencies are asked to coordinate with the county on collection of such data.

Compliance with the land use plan will be enforced.

One question raised during discussion about the plan concerned "in-stream flow" rights. Two men from Catron County promoted such rights, to keep water flowing down the river to water livestock. Others, including Bud Eppers, feared it. Such a right would allow the state and federal agencies to mandate water be allowed to flow down the entire length of a river from the point of origin.

In-stream rights were finally struck from the plan before it was unanimously passed by commissioners.

Much of the legal work behind the land use plan and

opposition of the BLM exchange came from an organization called Coalition of Counties. The group started with few counties in western New Mexico and eastern Arizona which were faced with economic ruin because of various federal policies which closed off resources on public lands. The organization has grown to include 11 New Mexico counties, all counties in the state of Utah, and counties in Montana, Nevada, Wyoming, Oregon and Washington.

Adron Brown, Torrance County Commissioner, and Luther Broadbudd, a Coalition member from Glenwood, both encouraged the commission to join the Coalition. They said the Coalition is working hard for the timber, mining and cattle industries, the three big things involved with federal lands.

Spencer saw the Coalition not as a range war of old cowboys, rather as a way for economic stability for the west. "It is not a cowpunching kind of idea, it affects anybody who likes their own private rights."

Membership in the Coalition is \$2,000 a year, which will be paid at the beginning of the fiscal year in July.

Commissioners also heard from Joan Bailey, a member of the Regional Advertising Board of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce. She invited the county to become part of the regional board, to piggy back limited funds for the promotion of the entire county and area. She provided commissioners with an agreement to become part of the board. Action on the agreement was tabled until the next meeting.

A forest road agreement for the county to maintain roads on U.S. Forest Service properties was forwarded to the Smokey Bear Ranger District Supervisor of the Lincoln National Forest. The agreement will require the forest service to provide funds or in-kind services or goods for work done on forest roads by the county road department.

About one-half mile of a road to a mobile home, 4.5 miles south of Tinnie on Alberto Salcido's property, was opened. About \$2,000 worth of work and materials are needed to upgrade the road.

Commissioners met in closed session to discuss threatened litigation.

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Ruidoso Council deals . . .

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one of the contract amount. Oletus Richards, planning administrator, told the council.

Richards also asked for and received approval for a budget increase to cover additional on-site testing of soil and fill material at the civic center site. Some \$3,687.50 in additional costs are anticipated. Testing Laboratories, Inc., has the contract for quality control.

The civic events center, Richards said, is about 30 days behind schedule. He said weather and a "slow start" by the contractor in the beginning are to blame. Completion date is May 22.

Kathleen Michelena, who is scheduling events for the center, said two events are set for July, but the groups affected can be placed elsewhere if the center is not complete. The contractor, Richards said, may be able to make up part of the 30-day loss of time.

Councilors okayed a revised agreement with the Lincoln County Medical Center and Presbyterian Healthcare Services for Emergency Medical Services (EMS).

Jim Stover, who heads IMS, told the council that it is to the village's advantage for EMS to serve the Mescalero Reservation and the county. Billings outside the village limits, he said, reduce cost to the village for overall EMS service.

He said the Indian Hospital at Mescalero guarantees payment for ambulance runs involving residents who are not insured.

Village Manager Ron Wicker said he was concerned about the village subsidizing areas outside the village limits.

Stover's explanation that it isn't costing the village anything resulted in the council accepting the revised agreement.

In other actions, the council:

- Will rebid dumpster repair services to require that repairs be accomplished 100 percent in village shop and not on-site.

- Approved expenditure by the Regional Advertising

Board and Lodgers Tax Committee of \$33,000 for spring and summer season advertising. Also *Texas Monthly*, *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* and *New Mexico Magazine* advertising in the amount of \$7,512 was approved. Councilor Ron Andrews said that the council doesn't need as much detail on advertising plans as had been required of the RAB and LTC.

Councilors should go to RAB and LTC meetings if they want as much detail as has been previously requested, he said, indicating that too stringent requirements make it difficult for the RAB and LTC to meet publication deadlines. He said if the council knows what percent of advertising dollars go to each media, this is sufficient.

Councilor J.D. James said he still wants information after the fact on specifics on how lodgers tax monies are spent.

- Agreed to keep options open with the FAA on possible future construction of a cross-wind runway at the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport. Mayor Alonso said the county should be picking up some of the tab for operating the airport. He also said that perhaps the name should be changed to "Ruidoso Airport" or something similar because people outside the area often don't associate Sierra Regional Airport with Ruidoso.

- Set January 21 at 10 a.m. for a budget review workshop.

- Approved a grant agreement for runway herbicides at the airport.

- Tabled indefinitely consideration of an ordinance amending ordinance 83-3 relating to extraterritorial zoning.

- Approved the mayor's appointment of Jerry Watts, Chamber executive director, to the Transportation Committee. Ron Wicker will be an ex-officio member. The committee will be charged with cooperating with Raton and Taos and other cities in promoting air service and in possible joint advertising.

- Adopted a resolution setting forth notice of public meetings.

Village councilors schedule hearings

Ruidoso village councilors Tuesday night scheduled a number of public hearings.

One concerns additional compensation for councilors. Mayor Victor Alonso said he supports the increase, that it may help attract more people into public service. Any increase will not accrue to present councilors unless they are re-elected to the council. Compensation would rise from \$250 per month to \$500 under the proposed ordinance. The hearing is set for Feb. 11, 6:30 p.m., at Village Hall.

Councilor Patricia Espinosa said that every day she takes off from her job on village business, she must pay someone \$50

to take care of her business. Councilor J.D. James cited the 80 meetings a year he attends on city business. He said it costs him money to serve at \$250 per month.

Other public hearings are set as follows:

- Hearing on Water and Sewer Rates and Usage (primarily outside village limits), Feb. 11, regular meeting, 6:30 p.m.

- Lease-purchase agreement with Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority involving village sanitation equipment, Jan. 28 meeting, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday night, public hearings were conducted during the regular meeting on Ordinance 92-1 relating to insurance premiums for council members and their participation in the village insurance plan and on Ordinance 92-2, relating to animal control.

Both ordinances or amendments to ordinances were approved.

The animal control ordinance identifies "vicious animals" and specifies how they will be confined on private property if deemed vicious.



SKIERS LINE UP at the Capitan Run chair lift at Ski Apache. With 73 inches of now mid-way and excellent grooming by resort staff, visitors can be assured of a fun time on the big mountain. The School Ski Program for county students begins Tues., Jan. 21. Contact your local school for information about the program.

Ski Apache tops . . .

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Christmas of 1984-85 was the best Christmas. "It showed heavy every month during the season," Parker said.

The 1973-74 was the best season for snow, with 360 inches.

Parker currently says Ski Apache has the capacity to "change contours" and move more snow to enhance skiing conditions. More than adequate heavy grooming equipment makes this possible. With a new snowfall, grooming of trails starts about 3 a.m., while grooming and contour work begins at 4:30 a.m. if there has been no new snow.

This goes on until 8 a.m., when the lifts are put into operation.

"There is no skiing while grooming equipment is on the slopes," Parker says.

Parker has been manager of

Ski Apache for 24 years. He came here from Colorado with Kingsbury Fitcher, who he succeeded as manager. Sixteen hour days don't seem to phase him.

Ski Apache during the height of the Christmas season employed about 300 people. "That includes ski school personnel," Parker says. Many people, especially from Mexico, don't know how to ski and take lessons during Christmas, he says.

Normal complement of workers is 250 or so.

And like growing apples in the Hondo Valley, a superb season is necessary now and then to keep the economy solid.

This year, those 250 people employed at Ski Apache currently are busy, busy, busy.

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News Views

by Cleve Powell

Members of the New Mexico Cattle Growers' Association have elected new officers. Bill King of Stanley was elected president of the association. Wesley Gray of Grady was elected as first vice president. Phillip H. Bidegain of Tucumcari, Phil Harvey Jr. of Mesilla Park, and Marvin Watts of Carlsbad were elected as vice presidents. Paige Terrell of Los Lunas was elected as secretary/treasurer. The officers were elected during the association's annual meeting in Albuquerque.

The weather phenomenon known as El Niño occurs once every four years and can have a profound effect on the winter weather of the southwest. It was definitely in evidence this past week-end. There was already a spotty depth of one inch on the ground in Ruidoso when the latest storm hit dumping 11 more inches in town. This tied a 17-year-old record for the month of January for snow on the ground.

Skiers, listen up! That was the good news; now for the great news. In the past week, Ski Apache has received 37 inches of that white stuff. Settled depth midway is now 73 inches and according to Patricia Morrison of Ski Apache, "The skiing is absolutely fabulous! But...remember to bring your chains even if you are driving a front wheel-drive vehicle."

Enjoy the mountain. There is a sign of hope in Washington, D.C. for those individuals who do not have health insurance, especially small-business owners and their workers. Some form of health insurance reform may be taking shape in Congress, in part fueled by the private sector.

An organization comprised of 285 businesses and business groups, healthcare providers and insurance companies, employing more than 34 million workers—the Healthcare Equity Action League (HEAL)—has launched a campaign to change the current health insurance structure to make it more affordable and available for businesses and individuals.

The health care crisis can-

not be solved by maintaining the status quo; in fact, it will only worsen if it is not addressed soon.

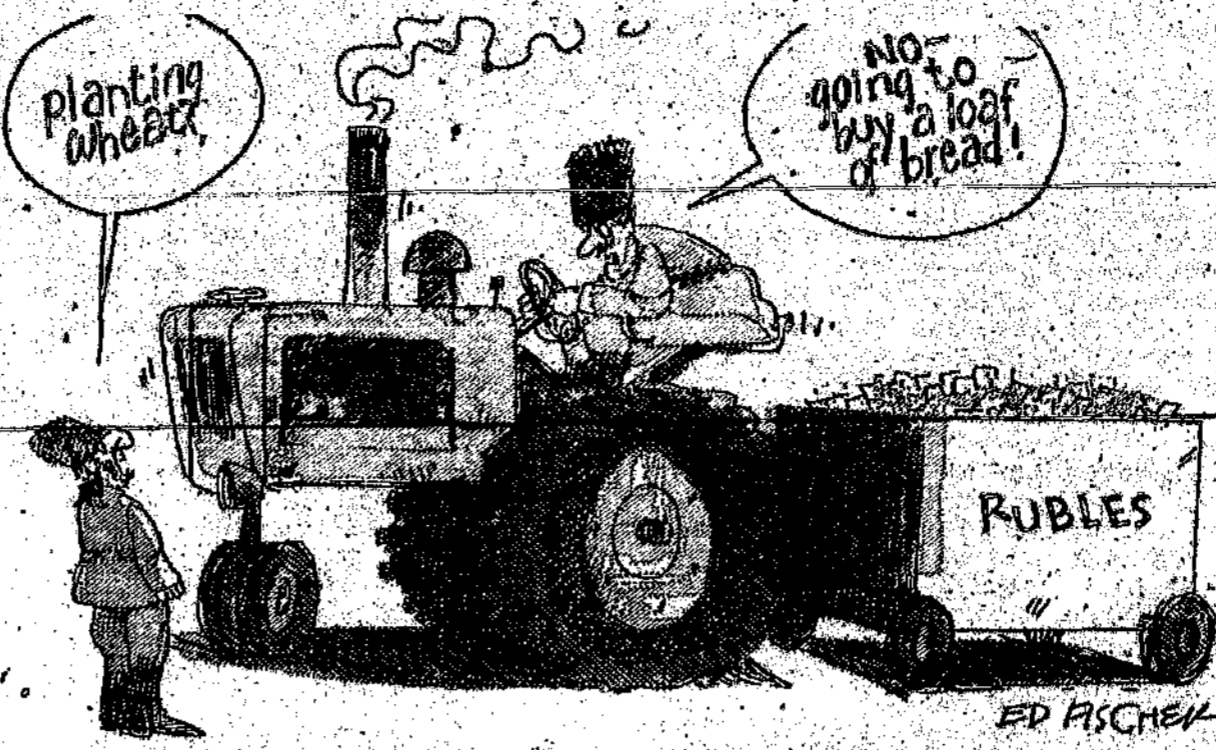
The coalition believes health care problems can be solved by a free market, incremental approach that addressed the causes of the cost spiral, and rejects any proposals to restructure the health care system with government imposed controls. The group also opposes any scheme in which the government would tell patients how much health care they are allowed.

At the heart of the plan are these recommendations writes John J. Motley III, in *Small Business Angle*.

Eliminate the more than 800 state-mandated coverages insurance companies must include in order to be permitted to write policies in a given state. Freeing all insurance policies from well-meaning, but expensive counterproductive mandates, would immediately and significantly lower the cost of health insurance for all firms, and increase access for small businesses and their employees.

Permit unincorporated small businesses to deduct 100 percent of the cost of health insurance premiums from tax returns. Currently, only incorporated businesses are allowed to deduct the total cost of insurance premiums, while partnerships, sole proprietorships and S-corporations are limited to a 25 percent deduction. Providing equal tax treatment to all businesses would provide an incentive to smaller companies to obtain or expand health insurance.

Eliminate the laws in some states that forbid insurers from monitoring the costs and treatments of insured individuals—a concept known as managed care. A number of states have enacted so-called "freedom of choice" laws or other provisions that prohibit those who sell health insurance from implementing managed care programs. Removing such prohibitions could substantially reduce costs from unnecessary or inappropriate care.



Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE—Lots of Democrats gathered at the Classic Hotel in Albuquerque last weekend. On Friday the Governor's Business Advisory Committee heard reports on the state's promotional efforts and then broke into subcommittees to suggest improvements.

The group of 150, which contained a liberal sprinkling of Republicans, came back together in the afternoon to hear from a panel that included the GOP leaders of both the House and Senate. Purpose of the panel was to hear about economic development efforts that will be introduced in the 1992 Legislature, but lawmakers also strayed into areas of controversy like ethics, the Capitol renovation, and media bashing.

On Saturday, in the same hotel, the Democratic Leadership Council's New Mexico chapter met to discuss presidential candidates and issues. Many of the faces were the same in this "mainstream" caucus of the Democratic Party. But instead of a liberal sprinkling of Republicans, there was a liberal sprinkling of liberals, accusing

the DLC of being racist, sexist and generally acting like Republicans.

The New Mexico DLC wields considerable clout within the party at this time since Gov. Bruce King serves on the organization's national governing board.

A crowd of nearly 100 party leaders, party faithful, advocates and candidate representatives showed up to debate issues and politics. By the time the discussion reached into its second hour, only about 30 purists were left to carry on the debate, while twice that many mingled outside to visit, campaign and lobby. Gov. King, of course, was with the larger group.

Never one to apologize for his motives, the governor paused during earlier remarks to the group and said, "I was about to finish but now I see a TV camera setting up." King thanked all the head table again and then recognized people in the audience until the taping ended, at which time he sat down immediately.

All Democratic presidential candidates except Paul Tsongas were represented. And Gov. Mario Cuomo wasn't without supporters to claim he is the only decent candidate the Demos can field.

Some of the Democrats national strategy may have leaked out during the debate. New Mexico Demo Party Chairman Ray Powell said all three GOP presidential candidates sound alike. "They feel they can be mean-spirited and self-righteous at the same time because they all have 'The Word from on high,'" said Powell.

Al From, national DLC executive director, termed Bush's re-election effort a "KKK campaign—Kuwait, crime and quotas."

The remarks of Powell and From are symptomatic of the frustration felt by Democrats about being the majority party at the state and local level but losing five of the last six and seven of the last ten presidential races.

The Other Side

By OWEN RUSSELL

I have been the proud recipient of the wintertime bug that has been making the rounds lately, and am enjoying the experiences associated therewith.

I was asked if I had the flu or just a cold, but I didn't have a ready answer. It seems that I have spent so much time coughing I have had neither the time nor the motivation to determine the pedigree of the virus. It could have been Asian, Chinese, Hong Kong, Mongolian or Slobbovian and I would have cared less.

Have you ever wondered why all of the flu viruses come from Asia? Aren't we creative enough to export our own indigenous strains? Wouldn't it be more satisfying to read reports that a wave of Appalachian flu is sweeping northward through Indonesia in epidemic proportions causing a critical Dristan shortage throughout the Middle East than to always have to be satisfied with reports of Oriental source epidemics? Maybe President Bush should have advocated a trade parity in exotic infections during his recent trip to Japan, instead of merely demonstrating the appropriate American reaction to viral ailments on worldwide television. If we are entitled to an equal opportunity to buy a Ford instead of a Toyota, we should also be entitled to suffer from home-grown bugs instead of the Nipponese varieties.

By the way, I have a secretary and a receptionist who are both AWOL today with some kind of bug. Neither would introduce me to their respective excuses, but both insisted it was excruciating.

I am beginning to suspect that the old saying "Do unto others as you would have them

do unto you" may be a hollow concept. I have been giving them money for a long time now but there seems to be a break in the chain somewhere.

When as much of the local economy is dependent on making visitors feel comfortable as it is, it is sometimes a mystery to me how blasé an attitude the community officials have. Municipal governments are not expected to deal in earth-shattering political concepts as much as they are expected to provide essential services, such as utility services, garbage disposal, providing fire and police protection, and plowing the snow off of the streets. This past weekend, we had upward of 10 inches of snow in Ruidoso, and the town was filled with skiers from Texas and Mexico. On Sunday when I came into town about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, there was no evidence that a snowplow had even touched the main street, and of course none of the local streets were cleared. We like to think we are a quiet little resort town with a relaxed attitude that people will enjoy spending their leisure time in, but we seem unwilling to put out much effort to make our bread and butter feel wanted or comfortable when they are here. I suppose the local people can put up with a little inconvenience because we either like being here or are too broke to leave, but Mr. Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Realtor, is this the type of impression you want visitors to take home with them?

To give credit where it is due, the street crews did an excellent job of cleaning up the mess on Monday, but this probably did little to impress the folks who sloshed through on their way home on Sunday. If we could just insist that Mother Nature schedule her snowstorms during regular office hours, things might be different.

I noticed an editorial in the January 9th *Ruidoso News* concerning the recent special session of the Legislature called to consider redistricting to comply with the requirements of the U.S. Justice Department. The editor (or his ghost) concluded we need "an objective board... appointed at the federal level... to periodically determine the districts from which our local state representatives would be elected and (take) redistricting out of the hands of elected officials." This sounds like throwing the baby in the wolves and drinking the bathwater. Why in the world would we want to do away with local "partisan politics" and set up a system of national patronage politics in its stead?

On second thought, we may already be there. The present controversy has arisen because the Justice Department, has been given the power by judicial fiat to control redistricting on the local level so that it conforms to certain standards of ethnic representation. This should present enough constitutional issues to keep the courts busy for quite a while without adding any more fuel to the fire.

The issue really boils down to deciding on what level do we desire to maintain ethnic integrity, locally or at the state level. The Justice Department says it should be the local level and it remains to be seen if the Supreme Court will uphold that position. At any rate, I see no reason we shouldn't resort to ethnic gerrymandering. That seems to be as good an excuse as any other.

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Al's Musings

By AL STUBBS
RUIDOSO BUREAU

We certainly don't want to see high-level nuclear waste material stored even temporarily in either Lincoln or Otero Counties. If the DOE must store it in this general area for one reason or another, why not 40 miles out in the White Sands away from everything and everybody.

Dave Dale, we believe, is genuinely concerned about having nuclear waste of any kind anywhere but where it is created. His Sacramento organization is a viable one.

Some other people and organizations, however, we believe use terror tactics to sell their objections to the MRS (Monitored Retrievable Storage) site as proposed to go on Mescalero Apache land or land controlled in this area by the Apaches.

The Mescalero Tribal Council's decision to even study the feasibility of such a site for the reservation has certainly done a disservice to the real estate industry and tourist industries in the area. People when they hear "radioactivity" panic. In most instances, the panic, in our opinion, is based on ignorance.

Bill Petty of Dallas, and Ruidoso property owner has written lengthy and strongly worded letters to the editor on the subject. He called a special meeting here recently of interested citizens.

He said at one point that the spent nuclear fuel rods have "the potential of destroying the southwestern United States."

That's scare language. Any building anyone is in right now has the potential of falling down. The sun has the potential of exploding within the next ten seconds. Such "scare" language tends to create hysteria and, more importantly, in itself to scare people away from this resort area.

No, we don't want a new nuclear dump site here or, as the governor says, anywhere in New Mexico. But, let's approach the problem rationally and certainly without hysteria.

Ruidoso is just recovering from economic depression.

We don't need any more body blows against the economy.

Our state legislature can stop this travesty of justice. U.S. Pete Domenici, who has some control over federal purse strings, could probably do it alone. We must convince them - and soon - that we're hurting unnecessarily.

We must convince them that it is also in their best interest to stop MRS as it pertains to the Playground of the Southwest.

How fortunate we are in this area to have Ski Apache. What a wonderful job the Mescalero Apaches and Roy Parker and staff have done in developing the facility. With Mother Nature contributing heavily, this could be the best season ever.

Parker took us to the top of the Elk Ridge lift on the weekend. The four-place chairs will handle many skiers at one time. And, fortunately, there's plenty of room on that mountain to handle multiple thousands of skiers and snowboarders at once. Parker says snowboarding has caused no problems.

Allowing the use of credit cards has helped this season, also. Formerly, it was cash on the barrel head. Where did that expression come from?

Ruidoso, Saturday and Sunday had enough snow on the ground for skiing. Weatherman Bill Hostetter predicted an earlier and snowier winter. So far, his prediction is right on the money. Where did that cliché come from?

The Legislature will be in session as of next week. Let 'em know how you feel about various bills; and tell them to kill the MRS project as outlined. They must listen!

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR—The Bureau of Land Management, BLM, proposed land exchange near Lincoln has generated a tremendous amount of controversy. It has also generated mistruths. The BLM is not storming into town and threatening to condemn private land. The fact of the matter is that the Lincoln Valley Land Company asked the BLM if they were interested in an exchange. Not the other way around. Some individuals, who do not even live anywhere near Lincoln, have painted a picture that BLM is threatening "the local laws, customs and culture." Nothing could be further from the truth.

Here are the facts: (1) The BLM is not threatening to condemn property. (2) A "free people," shouldn't the Lincoln Valley Land Company be allowed to exchange their land with anyone they want, including the Bureau of Land Management? (3) The BLM by law, can only complete an exchange if it is in the public's best interest; (4) Most importantly, the very features that make Lincoln a national treasure (the combination of historical significance, recreation and associated economic benefits to the community and non-commercialized open space) would be preserved through this exchange.

The fact of the matter is that if this exchange is completed, the rest of the private land in the valley will probably be more valuable.

We do not need outsiders coming into Lincoln telling us what to do. We are completely capable of completing an analysis and drawing our own conclusions. So the next time you see someone criticizing the proposal (that is flowering it in patriotic terms like "free people" fighting "outside groups") look to see where they live.

C. B. ZAMORA,
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By the Way

by P.E. Chavez

CHIPWORTHY SUBJECTS

January, the brand new month of the year brought another collection of 1991 Cow-ship Awards compiled by Fritz Thompson for the *Albuquerque Journal*. The news bits were gleaned from 1991 news happenings in New Mexico.

The incidents that brought a chuckle to me, sometimes serious news hound at *Lincoln County News*, included:

• A Roswell man escaped serious injury when he drove his pickup over a gas meter, then got out with a lit cigarette in his mouth and looked under the vehicle to see what had happened. The resultant explosion singed his whiskers, blew him across the alley and destroyed his truck.

• In June, inmates at the Dona Ana County Detention Center protested the heat in the jail by setting fire to their mattresses and pillows.

• Archaeologists who dug up the Santa Fe Plaza to see what it had been in the 1600's discovered it had been a plaza.

• As the New Mexico Legislature discussed measures marking the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage, Sen. Tom Benavides of Albuquerque introduced a memorial saying New Mexicans should learn to speak Japanese.

• A Las Cruces man pleaded guilty to charges he embezzled funds while serving as treasurer of the local Crime Stoppers.

• A clerk at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., informed District Judge Burt Cosgrove he couldn't mail a model plane he purchased to Albuquerque because it was out of the country. Told that New Mexico became the 47th state in 1912, the clerk said that proved her point because "the United States is much older than that."

• A California woman who was driving along a Santa Fe street escaped serious injury when her van was rammed by a runaway railroad boxcar loaded with beer.

• Scientists at the Very Large Array radio telescope near Socorro complained that while they were listening to signals from distant stars, they were repeatedly interrupted by radio waves from garage door-openers.

• Two men escaped with cuts and bruises after the tractor-trailer rig they were riding in went out of control on a railroad overpass in Deming, crashed through the guard-rail, fell 20 feet to the tracks below and was hit by a train.

• The owners of a 6-year-old purebred German shepherd used for breeding sued an Albu-

querque veterinarian, saying they brought the dog in to have an extra toe amputated, which the doctor did, but that he then continued operating and neutered the animal. (Ouch!)

MAKING TRACKS

A bit of excitement was in the air Monday as residents went about their morning errands. The word on the street was that an armed and dangerous man was in a local neighborhood.

I headed to take a news photo of the stop sign by the Gift Gallery. The subject apparently knocked it down when pursued by officers. Then I headed to the Sheriff's Office parking lot to snap a photo of the stolen vehicle he had abandoned.

Imagine my surprise when a police car arrives and two suspects (not one) are led into jail for booking. The pair, probably anxious to get their feet warm after making tracks all over our newly fallen snow, appeared chilled.

WORTH QUOTING

"Thank God you're here." — A culprit, sweating and out of breath when he saw Albuquerque police arrive. The man had grabbed a woman's purse from a shopping cart. He was pursued by four men and a woman until he was captured across the street. The suspect was dragged back to the store and the heaviest man was sitting on him.

"All I've gotten from everybody so far is a bunch of baloney." — A man who paid \$10 a pound for a 1,224-pound champion steer at the New Mexico Junior Livestock Show. The next day the animal accidentally ended up in a shipment of 64¢ a pound steers that went to a Clovis slaughterhouse. The beef nor the hide could be traced.

"I paid for the stationary and I can use it if I want to." — Former New Mexico Gov. Garrey Carruthers when asked about stationary bearing a pseudo state seal and printed with the return address "Governor's Mansion, Santa Fe." His signature included "Governor." Carruthers had been out of office more than six months.

No change in withholding tax

In answer to the numerous calls coming into the Taxation and Revenue Department, New Mexico Secretary Dick Minzner announced that there is no change in the withholding tax rates for 1992 and therefore the department will not be sending out new withholding tax packets for 1992.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, JAN. 16

—South Central Mountain RC&D will meet at 10 a.m. at Ruidoso Public Library on Sudderth Drive. Gene Green, manager of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority, will present the program.

MONDAY, JAN. 20

—Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority will meet at 1 p.m. at the Lincoln County Solid Waste Recycling Center at the corner of Second St. and Entrance Road in Ruidoso Downs. Items on the agenda include; report on the Lincoln/Otero County workshop on Jan. 13 in Alamogordo; a resolution to affiliate with PERA; reports from the manager, recycling committee and composting committee.

TUESDAY, JAN. 21

—Carrizozo Board of Education meets at 6 p.m. at the school administration building.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22

—Mountainair Ranger District of the Cibola National Forest will conduct an open house at its district office in Mountainair from 1-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. to discuss its wilderness implementation schedule. For more information call Donald Hall at the district office at 847-2990.

TUESDAY, JAN. 28

—Leon Eggleston, Lincoln County finance officer, will address the Federated Women of Lincoln County (FRWLC) at their regular meeting at Incredible Restaurant in Alto. The business meeting begins at 11 a.m. with lunch and Eggleston's program on Parliamentary Procedure following.

FRWLC invites Republican men and women residing in or visiting Lincoln County. For further information, call 336-4050.

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THREE CARRIZOZO VARSITY basketball players were selected to the all-tournament team at the conclusion of the 15th annual Smokey Bear Classic Tournament, hosted by Capitan High School. Left to right, they are Bryan Turribow, Raphael Chavez and Justin Portillo. The Grizzly team placed first in the event.

Grizzly boys win tournament

The Carrizozo Grizzly boys brought home the championship trophy from the 15th annual Smokey Bear Classic, hosted by Capitan High School. The Grizzlies won the championship with the 67-48 win over title contender Vaughn Saturday night. To get there the Carrizozo boys defeated Mesilla Valley Christ-

ian 68-32 in the first round of action Thursday, and defeated the Lake Arthur Panthers 61-53 Friday.

Grizzlies Bryan Turnbow, Justin Portillo and Raphael Chavez were named as all-tournament players. Turnbow scored 16, 20 and 23 points during the three tournament games. Portillo scored 17, 15 and eight points in each of the three games and made a total of 20 rebounds for the tournament. Chavez scored 14, 12 and 16 points, and had numerous assists.

The Carrizozo Lady Grizzlies started the tournament with a loss to state Class AA champs Animas. The Carrizozo girls had a better game against Lake Arthur Friday, losing 38-25. The final day, the Lady Grizzlies defeated the Vaughn girls 44-34.

Cheryl Hightower scored 21 points in the Saturday game. Yvonne Estrella scored 18 and Rachel Archuleta scored four. As expected the Animas girls won the tournament. The Capitan Lady Tigers were second. They also received the sportsmanship trophy.

Lady Tigers Jennifer Eldridge, Tycie Traylor and Tammy Payne were named to the all tournament team.

Who's who? some of you

A number of Carrizozo and Capitan area students have been named in the 25th Silver Anniversary Edition of *Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1990-91*.

From Carrizozo, students listed include Scot Brown, Amy Funk, James Silva, Raphael Chavez, Cheryl Hightower, Chad A. Patterson, Coby Sims and 1991 graduates Yvette Hernandez and Nancie Vega.

Corona students are Paul Miller and Callie Gnatkowski.

The list includes from Capitan, Stephanie S. Arthur, Jolene Y. Edwards, Lesley L. LaRue, Tammy P. Peralta, Charley C. Tracey, Crystal D. Dalton, Wayne Otero Flanagan, Lori L. Longbotham, James R. Smith and Kyle Traylor.

From Alto, *Who's Who* lists Eliza Arrowsmith and Jami B. Mulholland.

Who's Who students compete for more than \$75,000 in scholarship awards. The students are nominated by high school principals and guidance counselors or by national youth groups, churches or by the publishing company based on their performance in scholarship award contests or extracurricular activities.

Ruidoso coach resigns post

Mike Speck, Ruidoso High School head football coach, has resigned. School officials made the announcement Friday. Speck also teaches physical education.

The coach has coached as head coach and as assistant at Ruidoso High five years.

Speck in a statement expressed dissatisfaction with the high school athletic program. The Ruidoso School Board was expected to accept the resignation last night.



CAPITAN HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR, Lori Longbotham was selected to the New Mexico All-State Concert Band which performed Saturday at UNM's Popejoy Hall. This was Longbotham's second year as a member of the all-state concert band. She was accompanied by Capitan band director, Dick Valenzuela, who attended the All-State Music Festival and in-service conference. The event was held in conjunction with 'Arts Attack', a four-day conference focusing on the values of arts education and crisis in arts educating funding.

Dem women encouraged as leaders

Democratic women in Lincoln County have been encouraged to seek leadership positions in the party. Mary Gail Gwaltney, Democratic national committeewoman, spoke to members at a luncheon meeting at Cree Meadows Country Club.

Gwaltney urged women to seek public office. During this meeting, it was announced that Governor Bruce King has appointed Jerry Shaw to the Hearing Aid Advisory Board. The board is a regulatory and licensing one; Shaw will serve as a public member.

Shaw has announced her candidacy for the Ruidoso Village Council. She is a former member of that body.

Next meeting will be the first Tuesday of February at Cree Meadows Country Club in the North 40 room.

CowBelles have potluck at UNM Bank

The first meeting of the 1992 for the Canyon CowBelles was held at the United New Mexico Bank in Carrizozo. There were 20 members present and we shared our Mexican food potluck with the bank employees.

The new year's projects and programs were discussed with main interest focusing on the CowBelles District Meeting hosted on March 12 at the Carrizozo Country Club. Other items included a vote to make a donation to the New Mexico Girls Ranch, volunteers for the new Yearbook and Calling Committees, new deadlines for dues, WRANGLER articles, the brand napkins and the possibility of having Ag Day at the school again.

Ruth Wilson was named "CowBelle of the Year" and presented her with a lovely gift. Ruth also volunteered to distribute more Beef Promotion pamphlets around town.

Anne Ferguson reported on the last State Meeting, highlighting the upcoming Beef Cookoff and activities to be held in Roswell June 5.

A farewell Thank You and token of appreciation were given to outgoing President Lisa Shivers. She, in turn, gave each of her officers a gift and thanked them for all their efforts of the past year.

Joyce May won the door prize and the next meeting is set for Feb. 5.

Downs trustees to buy vehicle

Ruidoso Downs trustees agreed to purchase a new vehicle for the police department, awarded a conditional contract for hauling off debris from the razing of the old city hall, and approved renovation of the Denton well.

Trustees met in regular session Monday night and were introduced to candidates for office who will be vying for seats in March. Mayor Bonnie Addy had invited all candidates to be present to be introduced.

The police department will get a \$15,740 Chevy Blazer from Galles Chevrolet in Albuquerque.

The board also agreed to the vacation of easement on Lot 55 and Lot 56, Ruidoso Downs Heights Subdivision as requested by James Lee Wilson, Irma C. Wilson and Dale L. Kemper.

On Lot 55, a survey showed a partially completed house was on the easement. A steep embankment along both lots also made using a roadway easement impractical.

Trustees accepted a proposal by McCarty Paving Co. of Ruidoso to haul off old village hall debris to an approved landfill dump.

McCarty offered to do the job for \$2,975. One condition is that he also remove the cement foundation of the building. The old village hall was razed recently because of a health hazard and because of structural weakness.

R-R Tank Service was awarded a contract to sandblast and coat the Denton Well 50,000-gallon tank. R-R's bid was \$4,300.

Trustee Ray Frederickson

said coating is much better than putting in a PVC liner. Bids were requested for both methods of protecting the tank.

Prior to the regular meeting, Monday night, trustees met in a closed session to discuss personnel.

Lt. Robby Angedrmiller was to be honored as Policeman of the Year at the open meeting, but he couldn't be present. He was selected by the FOP (Fraternal Order of Police).

Monthly reports were accepted as submitted.

Why not try recycling

Ruidoso area citizens can do their part in recycling by bringing their old telephone books by the GTC office, 2700 Sudderth Drive. The phone company will see that they are recycled, John Van Tussenbroek, who heads the Ruidoso office of GTC, says.

The 1992-93 phone books are currently being mailed to subscribers, he reported.

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Soccer skill gets Hondo youth ahead

Hondo seventh grader Isaac Sanchez gets his kicks by playing soccer.

For the last five years, the Hondo 13-year-old had been kicking the ball as part of the Hondo Soccer team with the Otero County league.

His soccer skills will take him to the Portsmouth Cup in England this summer as part of the United States team.

Sanchez competed with 20 other area players at trials for the under-13 age group Sept. 21 in Roswell. He was notified Oct. 15 of his selection to the team.

At the trials in Roswell judges noted how players dribbled, kicked, how fast they got to the ball and attention.

Prior to leaving for England, Sanchez will join teammates at a training camp in Arlington, Texas.

Moffat Enterprises sponsors the event, which was founded in 1979. It will provide Sanchez with two uniforms, meals and accommodations. Sanchez must provide two pairs of soccer shoes, a soccer ball and his airline ticket.

Becky Sanchez, Isaac's mother, would appreciate donations to defray the costs.

Honor roll made by youth

PORTALES—Clint Henson Hill of Capitan is among the 556 Eastern New Mexico University students named to the 1991 fall semester Dean's Honor Roll.

Eastern students receive one of four designations as a Dean's Honor Roll student and are graded on a 4.0 scale. Summa cum laude students have a 3.8 to 4.0 grade point average while magna cum laude recipients have a 3.7 to 3.79 GPA. Cum laude students hold a 3.6 to 3.69 GPA and students receive "honors" if they have a 3.25 to 3.59 GPA.

Henson, a sophomore at ENMU, was designated with "honors".



Achievement recognized

ROSWELL—Quirino A. Zamora, a high school sophomore at New Mexico Military Institute, was named to the Superintendent's List for academic achievement during the first semester of the 1991-92 school year. Zamora is the son of Chirscobal B. Zamora of Lincoln.

To be eligible for the Superintendent's List a NMMI student must have a minimum grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale and an A in department.

Founded in 1891, NMMI is a four-year, state-supported, college preparatory high school and two-year junior college with a current enrollment of about 885.



Wedding announcement

Hal and Mignon Sims of Carrizozo announce the engagement of their daughter Jeanna Michelle Sims to Craig Alan Morton.

Morton is the son of Don and Peggy Morton of Wilson, Texas.

The prospective bride and groom are students at Texas Tech University where Jeanna is an elementary education major and Craig is a physical education major.

The wedding is set for Aug. 8.

Guy Crandall: he's a 'real cowboy'

Guy Crandall knows what it was like for a "real cowboy."

His people came to the cattle ranching area north of the Capitan Mountains area in 1886. He was born and raised in the same area until he left for World War II.

He served in the South Pacific with the U.S. Army during that war, but returned to ranching when the war ended.

He retired from ranching in 1981. Crandall, now 80 years old, lives in the Alamogordo area.

Wanting to capture those memoirs of bygone cowboy days, Crandall has authored the book, "I Rode a Horse Wild and Free."

In it he writes about his experiences working as a ranch cowboy.

He also submits a column occasionally, such as the following one.

*By Guy Crandall
Special to THE NEWS*

Howdy!

I'll tell you about a recent adventure my wife, Ruth, and I had when we attended the Cowboy Symposium at Glencoe. We anticipated rubbing shoulders with and renewing acquaintances with real cowboys.

The affair was held in a huge barn with a cement floor. The barn was generally used for horse auctions. During the festivities the place was crowded with men and women wearing

big hats and western trousers with pant legs stuffed into high topped boots. Ruth and I had trouble distinguishing who were the real cowboys; however,

we enjoyed the entertainment, that was a tribute to the cowboys with its western bands, singers, fiddlers and Spanish dancers. At noon on the second day, nearby chuckwagons and their cooks served old-time chuck wagon cooking.

Ruth and I looked forward to the cowboy legend, a story-telling event that would be held in the evening from 8 to 9 o'clock. Fred Ried would interview cowboys and ranchers about past experiences. The first person to come on the stage to tell his story was Fred Pfingston, an old-time Lincoln County rancher. Fred gave an excellent account, and showed photos of Bonita City, once a thriving village that existed on land that is now beneath Bonito Lake. He also told how bodies were excavated from graves and moved to higher ground. However, the main feature of the following interviews were the rodeo cowboys.

In all the personal interviews I noticed an absence of the common ranch cowboy. This omission caused a question to arise in my mind, "What is a real cowboy?"

According to history, the moniker cowboy, originated in Texas in the early days when men drove great herds of cattle to Northeastern markets. These men earned the name by spending most of their days on horseback trail-driving cattle.

Time changes everything; as railway lines extended into the western states, ranching and the cowboy's way of life would change.

In the day of my youth I lived with my folks on a ranch near the outskirts of a huge unfenced cattle company's territory. I often rode with the cattle company's roundup wagon helping cowboys brand and gather for shipment.

The cattle company ran the roundup wagon from spring

through summer to late fall and the railway shipping pens were a comparatively short trail-drive away.

A last part of the cowboy is the lassoing of horses from the remuda. A cowboy with his rope poised would ask me, "Which one is your horse?"

I would point to a horse's head protruding among about 70 other horse heads and say, "That sorrel with the blazed face."

The cowboy would toss the lariat with an over-hand swing across the horse herd and the small loop would drop neatly over my horse's head.

In those days, there were cowboys who excelled in bronco riding and calf roping, and it was these cowboys who would compete in the not-too-common rodeo events.

I recall a time when local ranchers would get together and celebrate a certain occasion such as the Fourth of July. It seemed as though they always had some bucking horses corralled and would call for volunteer riders.

If there were no volunteers, someone would invariably say, "Where is Crandall? He can do it."

World War II snatched me away from the wide open spaces where horses and cattle were a way of life. It would be 16 years before I got back into ranch living. Oh what a change had taken place on my home on the range!

Huge cattle trucks would back up to the ranch corral chutes and load cattle to be hauled to market. Except for branding and delivery time, Ruth and I rode the range in a pickup truck.

Rodeos had become a common attraction in every state, and professional rodeo cowboys traveled the rodeo circuit. I was told that some of these rodeo cowboys had never lived on a ranch.

The rodeo cowboy's star has risen; he is king for the day.

Lincoln County Long Ago

By RUTH HAMMOND

One hundred years ago in Lincoln County, Lincoln County Leader White Oaks, Lincoln County, N.M.

Saturday, January 9, 1892
It is pleasing to note that from all portions of our Territory and through representatives of both political parties Statehood is demanded. All parties are free to acknowledge that New Mexico has outgrown its swaddling clothes and by virtue of all reasonable conditions deserves place in the sisterhood of States.

White Oaks is on a boom.—The Old Abe mine is better and richer today than at any previous time in her life history. This has caused other properties to be developed until it looks as though White Oaks would have such a rush of miners in the spring as she never had before. With the new bridge and the wagon road shortened, there is no reason why Socorro should not reap a rich harvest the coming year from the business of that thriving camp.—Socorro Chieftan.

FROM NOGAL

Nogal, Jan. 6th, 1892.
There was a "tempest in a teapot" here on Saturday. Some soldiers came to Nogal and got into trouble with citizens. Which side commenced it I don't know—a good many shots were fired but nobody hit. Tom Henley is on the trail of the peace despoilers and you may expect to "hear something drop." He has sent a long communication to Governor Prince and I look for the State Militia to arrive in Nogal soon, though all has been serene since the fusillade. Truly Yours,

Saturday, January 16, 1892
LOCAL ROUNDUPS
John Owens has opened a new meat market.

Rev. Hurd moved into his new home this week.

Have your family receipts filled at the post office drug store.

Parker, the hardware man, is moving his stock into the post office building.

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The old front is being taken out of the Goodman & Siegler building preparatory to placing in its stead a gorgeous iron and glass front.

T.B. McCourt has moved into the Kesley building, where with his daughter and sons he will in future keep house.

Saturday, January 23, 1892

One of the prettiest weddings of the season was solemnized at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Nettleton on Wednesday evening, January 13th, when Miss Bruce Lane and Mr. Frank W. Parker were pronounced man and wife by Rev. Lyman Hood.—The bride wore an exquisite gown of dove colored cloth and crepe, décollette and en traine, both gloves and slippers of the same shades. Her bouquet was white carnations. About twenty five guests witnessed the ceremony, partook of an elaborate supper. Many elegant presents were received by the bride, who is well known in this city as the lovely daughter of Dr. A. G. Lane. Mr. Parker is of White Oaks, where they will make their future home.—Albuquerque Times.

Belfast, Me., has a funny citizen. He discovered his house to be on fire, and got so excited that he forgot to give the alarm but began throwing household goods out of the window, much to the wonderment of his neighbors who watched his antics for some time without knowing the cause. Fifteen minutes later they saw the fire break out of the roof and they gave the alarm.—Detroit Free Press.

It was only a few weeks ago that John Y. Hewitt purchased the lot on White Oaks Avenue, immediately east of Stewart's. This week he had the lot staked off and to B.F. Gumm lot the contract for the erection of a stone store room, 25x65, with iron and plate glass front, which, when completed, will be occupied by Emil Ozanno and R.D. Armstrong as a dry goods and clothing store. It is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy by the

1st of May. On every occasion possible Mr. Hewitt practically demonstrates his faith in the future of White Oaks.

The Pope has got the grippe. Naughty grip.

Arrangements looking toward the organization of a brass band in town have about been consummated and the instruments will soon be forthcoming.

LOCAL ROUNDUPS

Bud Merritt has bought the McClure House, at Manchester, and will place it in White Oaks for a business house.

Frank Parker and his pretty little bride are at home. For the present they are domiciled at the residence of the groom's parents.

Thursday morning the son of W.A.J. Ross of Jicarilla, whom the old gentleman hadn't seen in fourteen years, arrived in town.

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Cowpuncher set his

the last six years.

Fort was working on a new piece—a bust of Will James—to honor the author who so influenced his life as a child. When Fort was young he also was influenced by western art on bank calendars and the *Western Horseman Magazine* which has featured western art for 85 years.

"I never had any intention to pursue art," Fort said. He attended New Mexico State University in Las Cruces and majored in range science because his folks wanted one of their children to finish college.

While in college Fort would work at desert ranches near Las Cruces. And in the spring he would go up north to work at the vast, 500 square-mile Bell Ranches.

It was in his junior year at NMSU that he first became acquainted with the art of bronze sculpture. He went to a friend's house where the friend was working on bronzes. There he first saw the lost wax process, where sculpture begins in clay.

"I was really taken with it," Fort said. And he began to dabble a bit.

After graduation he went back to the Bell Ranches, and continued to punch cows and work on his waxes. But the cost of casting wax into bronze was a little steep. So the sculptures stayed in the clay and wax form. Finally, another friend, Ty Terrell, put up the money to have a piece cast.

Then Fort moved to the vast Vermejo Ranch near Cimarron to help work its 10,000 cows. He continued to make wax sculptures as a hobby.

In fall and winter Vermejo is known for its excellent hunting areas, and many travel to the ranch to participate in private hunting parties.

A turning point in his life came when journalist John Neary came to the ranch to do an article for the *Audubon Magazine*.

"Neary didn't realize where a beef steak came from," Fort said.

With Fort, Neary was introduced to the world of the cowboy, where every article of clothing is functional.

Neary returned to the Vermejo in 1975 to do an article for the *Smithsonian Magazine*. In that article he included Fort.

"Some of my best collectors started from that deal," Fort said.

After that, Fort tried doing his bronze art fulltime. The hard, manual labor of ranch work left little energy for doing art afterwards.

Once he started working fulltime on his art, he also realized another aspect—the marketing.

"Breaking into the market was tough," he continued.

From that day until now has been a long struggle, with about 250 people who have helped along the way.

Fort credits Joe Bealer of Sedona, Ariz., and Chuck DeHann from Texas for being two very influential persons in his adult life. He met Bealer on a chance visit at a Sedona foundry.

He learned from those older artists and from experience to shoot straight with people and be honest on his pieces. Over time, he built a name for himself.

Fort only makes the original clay and wax rendering. Then he delivers the original to the Hoka Hey Inc. foundry at Dublin, Texas. There the Cowan family has cast his works for

the last six years. Fort has stayed with the Dublin, Texas foundry because of its excellent work. The Hoka Hey Inc. bronzes also feature a swivel base, which allows the viewer to turn the heavy three-dimensional pieces to see every angle without having to lift it.

All of Fort's pieces are limited editions. He spoke of one of his recent pieces, an elaborate chuckwagon drawn by mules, which has in fewer editions than many of his other pieces. He also has learned to build a larger customer base beyond the limited number of editions on each piece. By doing so he can command a higher price as the editions sell.

Not all of his pieces are elaborate—and very expensive. He has made several miniatures which are cast in larger editions, so they become affordable. Some of the miniatures are made as part of a set, which can be purchased one at a time, which is more affordable to many people.

"A lot of people like bronzes," Fort noted. Through the years, Fort has come to know his customers' likes and dislikes. Customers often will contact Fort, who then delivers his pieces personally.

Sometimes Fort will "personalize" a piece by adding the customer's ranch brand to the bronze animal. Sometimes he will make a piece, such as a special breed of cattle, to appeal to certain customers.

For the last five years, Fort also has shown his pieces at a one-day show in Chicago with other western artists. He was invited to the show the first time by friends who own a New Mexico ranch.

"People like to meet artists at shows," he said.

This year he passed up the Chicago show and has begun working with the Cogswell Gallery in Vail, Colo. It was the first time he has worked with a gallery, since he had never approached any before. This time, the gallery contacted him.

He also had a video of various works produced, which can be sent to customers and galleries. The video idea has gone over well, much better than a catalog of photographs.

Fort continues to get ideas from books—historical and western. He told of a piece entitled "Gift Blanket," where he conveyed the emotion a young Indian woman felt when she received her first manufactured blanket. Fort wanted to capture the feeling of awe the woman must have had when the mountain man he envisioned gave it to her.

That story behind the piece not only gives each one expression, it gives Fort the variety he needs to keep from "burning out."

He likes to portray Indians of the early 1800s when the mountain men were first discovering the tribes.

Recently, he was commissioned to do a series of all the famous Indian chiefs, which he is excited to begin.

He's at a point in his career where he doesn't have to rush his pieces for customers. But he still sets aside a time each day to work.

Three years ago, Fort moved back to Carrizozo where he had lived before, to have some individual time to work on his art. He had tried to do both art and ranch work, but found the ranch work too demanding. He also liked the area for its history and scenery. The view from his studio window takes in the Nogal and Sierra Blancas, Car-

rio Park and the Cocinas.

"My real reward is to know my work is liked and viewed by its owners," he said.

His pieces, which portray various aspects of his real life, have continued to gain praise from his collectors. One of his oldest collectors recently called Fort's newest work "phenomenal."

Fort, who, remember, has had no formal art training, finds his work getting better. "If it's not getting better, I'm not a true artist."

Although his years of struggling to be known in the Western art world have been a hard deal, they've been fun, he says.

"The biggest compliment is

when the owners are really proud of a piece," he said. "They say they bought a little piece of me."

It's that feeling of becoming friends with the collectors that has made Fort feel good about his art.

"Life ain't forever," he said. "You have to do something you really enjoy in life."

And from the looks of it Fort really enjoys his art.

A Curtis Fort bronze will be featured on the cover of the February New Mexico Stockman publication. His works also will be featured on four other magazine covers in 1992.

In Carrizozo, some of Fort's pieces can be seen at United New Mexico Bank.

OBITUARIES

MARY E. BARELA ULIBARRI
 Mary E. Barela Ulibarri, 85, a longtime resident of Carrizozo died Monday, Jan. 6 in Alamogordo.

Mrs. Ulibarri was born Jan. 12, 1906 in Tularosa. She is survived by her husband, Diego Ulibarri of the family home; one brother Joe Bueno, Artesia; two sons Marcos Barela Sr., Carrizozo, and Julian Barela, Roswell; two daughters Jean Lara, Roswell; Felix Carasco, Albuquerque; 35 grandchildren, 78 great-grandchildren; and 44 great-great-grandchildren. She was a member of St. Rita Catholic Church.

Rosary was recited Jan. 8 at St. Rita Church. Mass was at 2 p.m. at St. Rita followed by graveside services conducted Jan. 9 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Cemetery in Carrizozo, with the Rev. Ed Griffith officiating.

Pallbearers were grandsons Gilbert Barela Sr., Carrizozo; Michael Barela Sr., Ft. Stanton; Victor Teñillos, Albuquerque; Marcos Barela Jr., Ft. Stanton; Kiki Carasco, Albuquerque; and Tony Barela, Albuquerque.

RITA M. JONES
 Services for Rita M. Jones, 67, of Ruidoso were held Jan. 9 at 2 p.m. at LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

Officiating was the Rev. John Peterson of Mesalero. Burial followed at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Ruidoso.

She died Jan. 4 in Ruidoso. She was born Oct. 19, 1924, at Beverly, Mass., to Esther and Leo Elario, who both preceded

her in death. She moved to Ruidoso 2½ years ago from Indianapolis, Ind. She was a housewife.

She married Russell Jones Feb. 23, 1968, in Las Vegas, Nev.

Survivors include her husband, Russell of Ruidoso, a son, Leslie H. Green Jr. of Ruidoso, and a daughter, Deborah J. Jones of Ruidoso; three sisters, Gloria Noyes of Port Chalet, Fla.; Thelma Collins of New Hampshire and Barbara Dawson of Phoenix, Ariz.; three brothers, Leo Elario Jr. of Medford, Ore.; Henry Elario and Donald Elario both of Beverly, Mass., and three grandchildren.

J.C. "Jake" PHILLIPS

Services for J.C. "Jake" Phillips, 78, of Lincoln were held Friday, Jan. 10, at San Juan Mission in Lincoln.

The Rev. Bill Jones of Tinian and the Rev. Jon Ogle of Roswell officiated. Interment followed at Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Phillips died Jan. 7 in Ruidoso.

He was born Sept. 7, 1913, to John and Belle Phillips in Cooper, Texas. They preceded him in death.

Mr. Phillips moved to Lincoln seven years ago from Logan. He had been a church custodian.

Survivors include three daughters, Barbara LeBlanc of Spring, Texas, and Sharon Smith and Suzie Morton, both of Lincoln.

Girl Scouts set for selling cookies

It's Girls Scout Cookie time.

Neighborhood Girl Scouts will be taking orders for their famous cookies Jan. 17 to Jan. 31. Cookie delivery is expected at the end of February.

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1. mobile homes
2. livestock, and
3. land used for agricultural purposes

If, for any reason, your property was not valued last year and it is subject to valuation this year, you are required by law to report it to the county assessor on forms provided either by mail or at the assessor's office.

All nongovernmental entities (property owners) which claim to be exempt from the property tax must report their exemption and claim their exemption for 1992 if the exemption was not claimed in 1991.

Reports for mobile homes, livestock, land use for agricultural purposes, property not valued last year and claims for exemptions by nongovernmental entities must be completed and mailed or delivered to the county assessor not later than the last day of February.

If you made improvements to your real property and:

1. the improvements cost more than \$1,000 and
2. a building permit for the improvements was not issued;

you must report the nature of the improvements and their cost to the assessor not later than the last day of February. These reports must be on forms provided by that assessor.

If you believe your property decreased in value during the preceding year, you must report, on forms provided by the assessor, a signed statement which:

1. describes the property affected,
2. states the cause and nature of decrease in value, and
3. states the amount you contend the value has decreased.

This statement must be filed with the county assessor no later than the last day of February.

All veteran exemption certificates of Eligibility must be brought or mailed to the County Assessors Office by the last day of February 1992.

If the head-of-family exemption was claimed and allowed in 1991 no new claim for that exemption is required to be filed. However,

if that exemption was not claimed and allowed in 1991 and its new status claim must be made by the last day of February by filing with the assessor the form provided by the assessor.

Beginning in the 1992 tax year, taxpayers are responsible for declaring their property classification to the assessor, as residential or nonresidential. When the declaration is accepted by the assessor, it shall remain as such and need not be made in subsequent years unless the classification changes. If a taxpayer has not declared their property to be residential in 1991 and desires that classification for 1992 they must complete a declaration of residential classification and return the signed declaration to the county assessor's office by the last day of February, 1992.

Certain mineral property and personal property of contractors operating in more than one county are required to be reported to the Taxation and Revenue Department, Property Tax Division of the State of New Mexico in Santa Fe. Information about property to be reported to the Taxation and Revenue Department, Property Tax Division can be obtained from the county assessor or the Taxation and Revenue Department, Property Tax Division, Central Assessment Bureau, P.O. Box 830, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87504, Phone: (505) 827-0893.

THIS NOTICE is only a brief statement of the provisions of Section 7-38-9, 7-38-13, 7-38-17 and 7-38-17.1 NMSA 1978 of the Property Tax Code. It is not intended to reflect the full contents of these statutory provisions. If you wish to review the full contents of these provisions, they can be examined at the office of the county assessor.

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NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on December 3, 1991, M.G. Zumbalt, Box 117, Nogal, NM 88341, filed application numbered 298 with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change place and purpose of use of a total of 0.88 acre-foot consumptive use per annum of

the surface water of Nogal Creek off the Tularosa drainage basin diverted at a point in the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 17, Township 9 South, Range 13 East, NMPM, east of Carrizozo, by abandoning a reservoir located in the W 1/2 NW 1/4 of said Section 17 with approximately 0.055 acre of surface area and approximately 0.16 acre-foot per annum consumptive use, claimed constructed prior to the year 1907, and ceasing the irrigation of 0.2 acre of irrigated land with an annual consumptive use of 0.22 acre-foot for the filling and maintaining of two storage ponds on the previously irrigated land, having surface areas of approximately 0.074 and 0.058 acre, both located in the W 1/2 NW 1/4 of said Section 17.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity objecting that the granting of the application will be detrimental to the objector's water right shall have standing to file objections or protests. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity objecting that the granting of the application will be contrary to the conservation of water within the state or detrimental to the public welfare of the state and showing that the objector will be substantially and specifically affected by the instrumentalities of institutions, and all political subdivisions of the state and their agencies, instrumentalities and institutions granting of the application shall have standing to file objections or protests. Provided, however, that the state of New Mexico or any of its branches, agencies, departments, boards, shall have standing to file objections or protests. The protest or objections shall be in writing and shall set forth all protestant's or objector's reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with Eluid L. Martinez, State Engineer, 193 Wyatt Drive, Suite 3, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005201, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners are hereby accepting nominations to the Lincoln County Fair Board for one (1) member to fill a vacancy on the Board. Nominations must be domiciled and registered to

live within Lincoln County. Nominations shall be made in writing to the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners for appointment to the Lincoln County Fair Board.

Nominations will be accepted by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners or the County Manager at the Lincoln County Courthouse, P.O. Box 711, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, until 10:00 A.M., January 27, 1992.

NICK J. PAPPAS,
Lincoln County Manager.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO
Probate No. PB-92-02

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GILBERT E. PETERS, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADMINISTRATION OF ESTATE, FOR FORMAL DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP, AND FOR FORMAL APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Chloe A. Peters, Petitioner in the Estate of Gilbert E. Peters, deceased, gives the following Notice: 1.) This Notice is being mailed on the date of filing this Notice to all the known heirs of the Decedent. Any other interested persons are hereby notified of the following: A. Chloe A. Peters filed a Petition on January 10, 1992, for Formal Administration of Estate, for Formal Determination of Heirship and for Formal Appointment of Personal Representative of the Estate of Gilbert E. Peters, deceased, without bond.

B. A hearing on the Petition of Chloe A. Peters has been set for February 10, 1992, at 9:00 a.m., at the Lincoln County District Courthouse before the Honorable Richard A. Parsons, SOMMER, FOX, UDALL, OTHMER, HARWICK & GARCIA, P.A. Attorneys for Chloe A. Peters

By: Kurt A. Sommer
P.O. Box 1384
Santa Fe, NM 87504
(505) 982-4676

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LEGAL NOTICE

CARRIZOZO SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT OPEN MEETINGS RESOLUTION

RESOLUTION 41-1992
WHEREAS, Section 10-15-1(B) of the Open Meetings Act (Sections 10-15-1 through 10-15-4 NMSA 1978) states that, except as may be otherwise provided in the Constitution of the provisions of the Open Meetings Act, all meetings of a quorum of members of any board, commission or other policy making body of any state agency held for the purpose of formulating public policy, discussing public business or for the purpose of taking any action within the authority of such board, commission or other policy making body, are declared to be public meetings open to the public at all times; and

WHEREAS, any meetings subject to the Open Meetings Act at which the discussion or adoption of any proposed resolution, rule regulation or formal action occurs shall be held only after reasonable notice to the public; and

WHEREAS, Section 10-15-1(C) of the Open

Meetings Act requires Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District to determine annually what constitutes reasonable notice of its public meetings; NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District on this 7th day of January 1992 that:

- 1.) Regular meetings of the Carrizozo SWCD shall ordinarily be held each month at 7:00 p.m. on the first Tuesday of the Soil Conservation Service Office, Lincoln County Courthouse Annex, Central Ave., Carrizozo, N.M. A proposed agenda will be available from Sue Stearns, District Clerk, at the above address. Notice of regular meetings will be given seven days before the meeting to parties who request it in writing.
- Notice of regular meetings will be released at least four days before each regular meeting to the Lincoln County News.
- Emergency meetings of the Carrizozo SWCD are meetings called under circumstances which demand immediate action by the Board of Supervisors. Although the Board of Supervisors would avoid emergency meetings whenever possible, such circumstances may occasionally arise, and may be called by the chairman or a majority of the members upon four hours notice. Parties who have requested a notice of meetings in writing will be notified by telephone. Notices of emergency meetings will be posted at the Carrizozo SCS office.
- Pursuant to Section 10-15-1(E) NMSA 1978, the Carrizozo SWCD may close a meeting to the public if the subject matter of such discussion of action is included in Subsection E of the Open Meetings Act, Section 10-15-1 NMSA 1978.

If any Board of Supervisors is closed pursuant to Section 10-15-1(E) NMSA, such closure:

- 1.) if made in an open meeting, shall be approved by a majority vote of a quorum of the Board of Supervisors and authority for the closure shall be stated in the motion calling for the vote on a closed meeting. The vote on a closed meeting shall be taken in an open meeting and the vote of each individual member is to be recorded in the minutes. Only those subjects announced or voted upon prior to closure by the Board of Supervisors may be discussed in a closed meeting; and
- 2.) if called for when the Board of Supervisors is not in an open meeting, the closed meeting shall not be held until public notice, appropriate under the circumstances, stating the specific provision of law authorizing the closed meeting is given to the members and to the general public.

Knellene McDaniel, Chairman
Carrizozo Soil & Water Conservation District

Dated 7 January 1992

This resolution passed upon motion by Robert E. Hemphill and second by Gordon Barham. Vote as follows: Knellene McDaniel, yes; Billy Bob Shafer, yes; Howard Harkoy, yes; Gordon Barham, yes; Bob Hemphill, yes.

ATTEST:
Sue Ann Stearns
Title Clerk
DATE: 1/7/92

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LEGAL NOTICE

RESOLUTION 92-18 VILLAGE OF CORONA JANUARY 9, 1992

NOTICE
The Governing Body of the Village of Corona would like to state that due to clerical oversight the Election Resolution 92-18 Adopted on November 14, 1991, neglected to publish a Council position for a two (2) year term. It shall now read as follows:

At the regular Municipal Election, persons shall be elected to fill the following elective offices:

- 1.) Two Councillors for a four year term.
- 2.) One Councillor for a two year term.

Persons desiring to file for this office (2 year term) MUST file on TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1992 between 8:00 A.M. AND 5:00 P.M. with the proper documents. Please be advised that due to time constraint and state law this position will be filled by DECLARED WRITE-IN CANDIDATES.

Please call the Village Hall 849-5511 if you have any questions.

Approved this 9th day of January 1992.
Ernest Luera, Mayor

ATTEST:
Beatrice Chavez
Municipal Clerk

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LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO
No. PB-92-02

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GILBERT E. PETERS, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Chloe A. Peters has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the attorneys of the Personal Representative, SOMMER, FOX, UDALL, OTHMER, HARWICK & GARCIA, P.A., P.O. BOX 1984, 200 W. Marcy St., Santa Fe, New Mexico 87504, or filed with the Twelfth Judicial District Court, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, NM 88301.

DATED: January 10, 1992.
Chloe A. Peters
SOMMER, FOX, UDALL, OTHMER, HARWICK & GARCIA, P.A.
Attorneys for Personal Representative

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO
Cause No. PR-92-01
Division III

IN THE MATTER OF THE DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP OF HELENA C. LAMAY, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO DETERMINE HEIRSHIP
TO: All unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent.

GREETINGS:
You and each of you are hereby notified that Fred F. LaMay, surviving spouse of Helena C. LaMay, deceased, has filed in the above entitled cause a Petition to Determine the Heirship and Ownership of certain real property owned by Helena C. LaMay, and Fred F. LaMay, as community property, at the time of her death on May 1, 1968. There

has been no administration of Decedent's estate in the State of New Mexico, and Petitioner availed himself of the provisions of Section 31-12-22 NMSA, 1933 Compilation, to petition the Court to determine the heirship of the decedent; and the Court having fixed Friday, the 21st day of February, 1992, at 9:00 a.m., as the date and time, and the District Court Room of the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico, as the place for a hearing to determine the heirship of said decedent, the interest of each respective claimant in and to the real estate involved, and the persons entitled to distribution thereof.

The description of said real estate is: SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 11 EAST, NMPM North One-half (N1/2). Section 10, T 9 S, R 11 E, NMPM.

TOGETHER WITH all improvements thereon and SUBJECT TO reservations, restrictions and easements of record.

Attorney for Petitioner is Archie A. Witham, P.O. Box 83, Nogal, NM 88341, (505) 354-2698.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court this 6th day of January, 1992.
District Court Clerk

By: Margo Lindsay
ATTEST:
Elizabeth Luera
Deputy Court Clerk
DATE: 1-14-92

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Capitan News

by Margaret Rench

Tom Guck of the U.S. Forest Service reported that December's moisture was the wettest since 1931. A total of 2.75" was recorded at the Capitan station. The 1991 yearly total was 20.75 inches, almost five inches above normal.

Capitan Cub Scout Pack #124 is having their monthly pack meeting on Sunday, Jan. 19 at 2 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Remember the Chamber of Commerce Bingo on Thursday nights.

Kay and Terry Strickland will celebrate their 24th wedding anniversary on Jan. 16.

We would like to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Lance Zink and their three sons to Capitan. Mr. Zink is our new Capitan police officer and if his nice strong handshake is any indication of his ability, then we have nothing to worry about. We who have met him are very impressed. Again, welcome to Capitan, Lance Zink and your family.

We also have two new State Police and their families, but am not familiar with their names. Will try to get that for you next edition.

Met Rose Ann Wright from Stratton, Neb., the other day in Ruidoso. She and her husband have also just moved to Capitan.

Capitan is growing by leaps and bounds and we welcome all of you. The last snowstorm was so beautiful and covered up so many ugly sights, that one wishes it could stay

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TERRA DEL SOL HOUSING CORPORATION RURAL HOUSING PRESERVATION GRANT. FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION APPLICATION FOR FUNDING ASSISTANCE

The public is invited to review and comment on the proposed Housing Rehabilitation Program statement of activities within Sierra and Lincoln County, total of 20 units. (Five units in Sierra County and Fifteen units in Lincoln County.)

Basic client eligibility is very low income per CSA guidelines, local homeowners and U.S. resident/citizen. Conventionally built homes and mobile homes on permanent foundations will be considered. Special consideration to elderly, handicapped and overcrowded families. Copies of the statement of activities are available by writing: Eugene Gonzales, Rehab Director, Tierra del Sol Housing Corporation, 737 South Campo, Las Cruces, New Mexico 89001 or call collect 1-800-658-9696.

Tierra del Sol is an equal opportunity housing program.

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Congratulations to Bradley Kyle Cummins and to his fine parents, David and Deborah. Bradley celebrated his very first birthday. Bradley Kyle is the grandson of Hollis and Gloria Cummins.

One New Year's resolution I think we all should make is to watch what we say, when we say it and to whom we express our thoughts. Those same thoughts flying out of our mouths are sometimes forgotten by us, but they may be the ruination of someone's day. Just remember even a fish won't get caught if it keeps its mouth shut.

The Blue Door Gallery will soon be moving across the street. The old laundromat is being beautifully decorated and the soft grey walls and carpet will be the perfect background for the art work of the community. We are so fortunate to have David and Betty Fosley as "newcomers" also.

Congratulations to you fine people that signed up to serve on our Village Council. We need good people who are willing to give of themselves and their time to work for others. A lot of us are so eloquent when it comes to griping about what should and should not be done in Capitan, but few of us have the courage to run for election and try to do anything. I say congratulations again and may the best people win.

STATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINATION

E.N.M.R. TELEPHONE COOPERATIVE HAS FILED WITH THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization.

"Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act, and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, or the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D.C. 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 180 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complaints will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations."

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 14t-12/05/91

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 2tp-01/16,23/92

HELP WANTED: Museum interpreter for less than full-time, year-round position with small museum. Public speaking ability required, enjoy working with public, sales experience, dependable, keen interest in area history and folklore. Period costume provided. Deadline Feb. 1. Starting salary \$5 per hour. Send resume or letter to: Director, Lincoln County Heritage Trust, P.O. Box 98, Lincoln, N.M. 88338 (Phone 653-5025)
 1tc-01/16/92

On October 18, 1648, the Massachusetts Bay Colony authorized the first labor organization in the U.S. "The shoemakers of Boston" were permitted to meet whenever they wanted to choose officers and clerks.

Sheriff's report

Two illegal Mexican National men, suspected of having stolen a truck out of Pratt, Kan., gave sheriff deputies a run for the money early Monday morning.

According to Lincoln County Sheriff James McSwane, a 17 year old juvenile and 19 year old Juan Manuel L. Morales of Chihuahua, Mexico, were apprehended about eight miles southeast of Carrizozo on the Stephenson Ranch after they had led officers on a several-mile foot-chase through the snow.

The incident began when deputy Ken Jones was returning to Carrizozo on Highway 54 about 4 a.m. Monday. Although state police had wanted to close the highway because of the weather conditions, orders from the Santa Fe highway department office were to keep the road open. Because of the dangerous conditions, Jones was on Highway 54 to check for motorists who might have had problems. He also was on the look out for a truck driven by an Ancho man, reported overdue to return home the night before.

Traveling very slowly because of the snow packed highway, Jones came upon a pickup. Jones ran the vehicle's license plate through the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) and discovered it was stolen out of Pratt, Kan.

Also in the report from NCIC was the information the vehicle contained two weapons—a .22 caliber Ruger pistol and .22 caliber Remington rifle.

Jones radioed dispatch in Carrizozo, who contacted McSwane. The sheriff sent an officer to set up an observation point at the intersection of Highways 380 and 54 in Carrizozo. McSwane said he did not want to set up a road block, but preferred to get the men through town before making any attempt to stop them because of the weapons.

However, the men spotted the police vehicle and began to elude the officer on the back streets of Carrizozo.

The situation never turned into a high speed chase, McSwane said. He ordered his officers to back off, to slow down in town. But while the subjects were eluding police, they ran into the stop sign by Roy's Gift Gallery and a building on the same block.

McSwane had posted officers throughout town and when they approached the wrecked vehicle, the two young men fled on foot.

The sheriff's biggest fear was the men would approach a dwelling, because he thought they had taken the weapons with them when they abandoned the truck.

"We had to assume they were armed, the pistol wasn't found in the truck until later, when my officers searched the truck," McSwane said. The stolen rifle also was found with the truck.

McSwane, officers Angelo Vega, Gilbert Sambrano and Jones began a non-stop chase in the snowy pastures. The officers tracked the men both on foot and in a vehicle. McSwane feared the suspects would get lost and hypothermic.

When the officers finally caught up with the suspects at 8:40 a.m. they were about three miles south of "C" Mountain on the Stephenson Ranch. They were quite a distance from the railroad tracks, and headed for the mountains.

The young men were taken to the Lincoln County Sheriff's office in Carrizozo where they were questioned and booked on local charges of criminal damage to property; resisting, evading or obstructing an officer and receiving stolen property.

However, Kansas would not extradite the two illegals on the stolen vehicle charges. So McSwane released both to the border patrol. McSwane said both will be formally deported, which means if the two men return to the U.S. and are stopped further action will be taken.

Aside from the wild chase, the heavy snowstorm Sunday caused traveling problems and

numerous minor accidents throughout the county.

The following information was taken from dispatch records at the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office in Carrizozo:

JAN. 6
 9:06 a.m., a Lincoln resident reported a possible burglary.

11:28 a.m., Carrizozo ambulance was dispatched to the Mid-town Apartments.

5:43 p.m., Carrizozo ambulance transported an elderly man to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso.

JAN. 7
 3:12 a.m., a motorist requested assistance after her car slid off Highway 48 on Snow Flake Hill near Ruidoso. Ruidoso Police was to give her a ride home.

2:39 p.m., an ambulance was dispatched to a location one mile west of Lincoln.

5:14 p.m., a minor accident was reported on Ski Run Road involving a pick up.

JAN. 8
 5:54 a.m., Capitan police assisted a woman who had locked her keys in her car while it was warming up.

2:51 p.m., a man who was driving up Ski Run Road reported a subject in a white four door sedan with Texas plates had almost run him off

the road. The complainant and the subject both stopped, and the complainant alleged the man in the sedan got out and pulled a gun on him and threatened him. The responding deputy made no contact with the subject.

JAN. 9
 4:18 a.m., a potential hazardous material spill was reported south of Carrizozo on Highway 54. The complainant advised a tanker, loaded with CO2 (liquefied dry ice) was turned on its side. The truck was still upright, but both were off the road off a 20-foot embankment. New Mexico State Police (NMSP) responded.

8:03 a.m., an ambulance was dispatched to the Ancho area, to transport a Hispanic male whose foot was amputated when the train ran over it. At 10:41 a.m. a Southern Pacific Railroad employee found a human foot and boot. Dispatch checked with LCMC where the man was taken, and was advised the foot was no longer useful. The hospital also advised to pack it on ice and bring it anyway.

3:43 p.m., sheep were on a frontage road off Highway 70. NMSP were dispatched.

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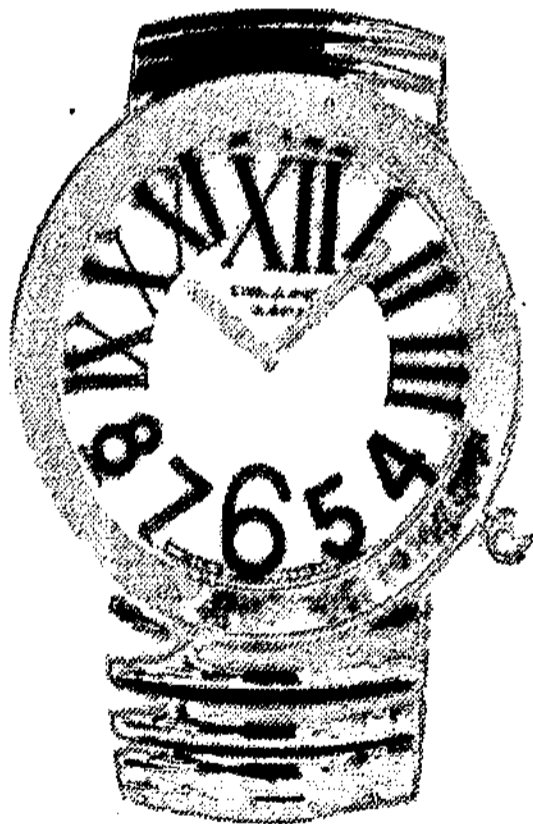
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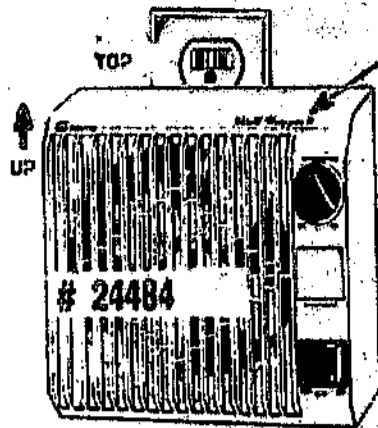
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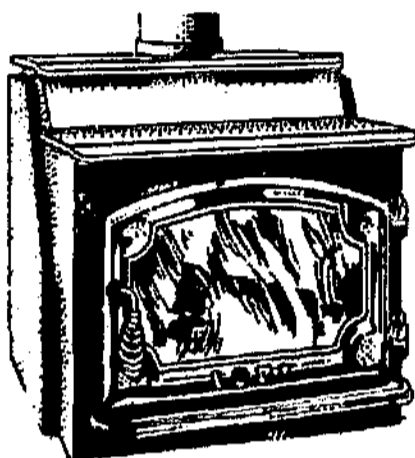
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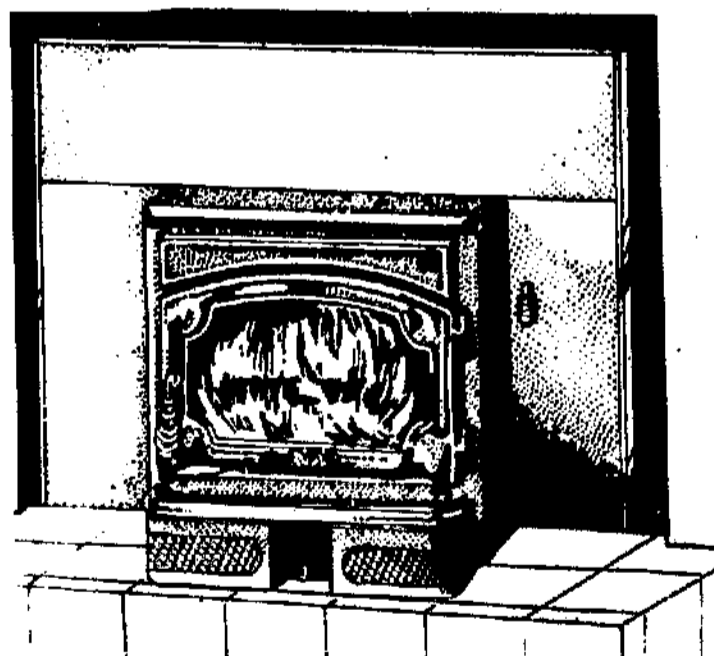
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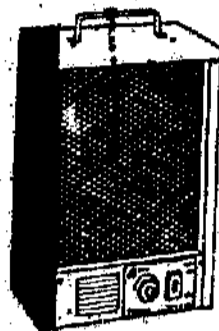
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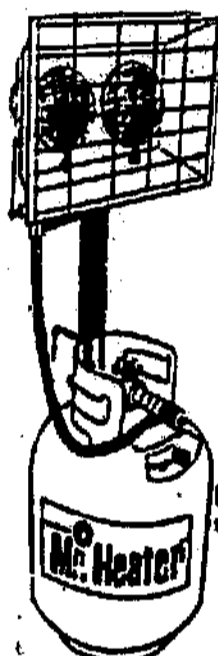
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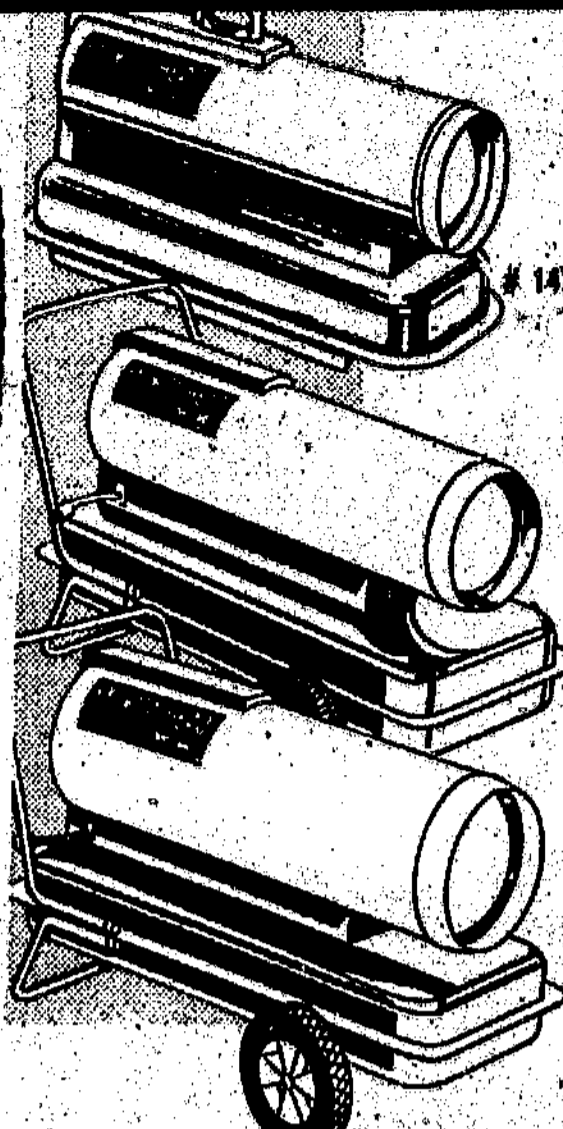


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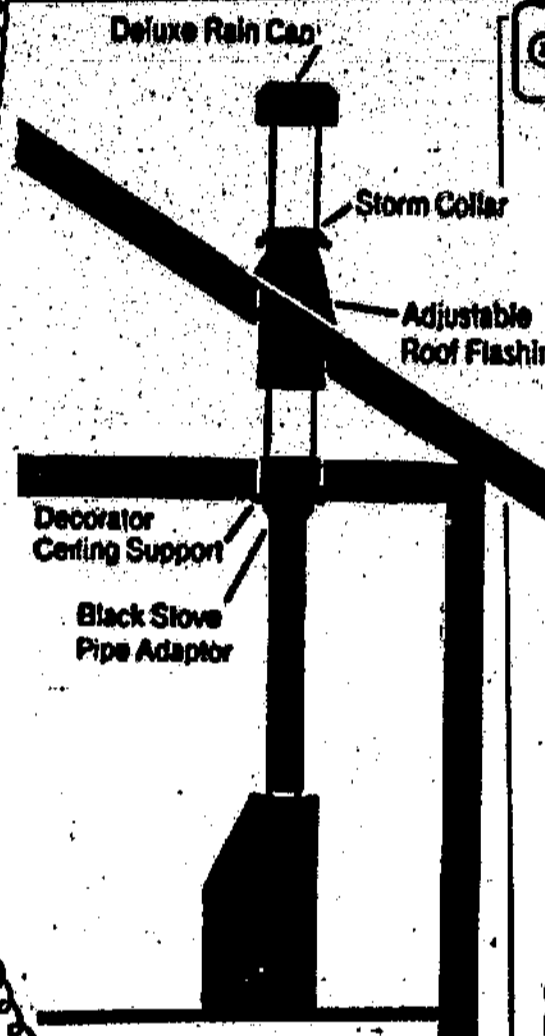
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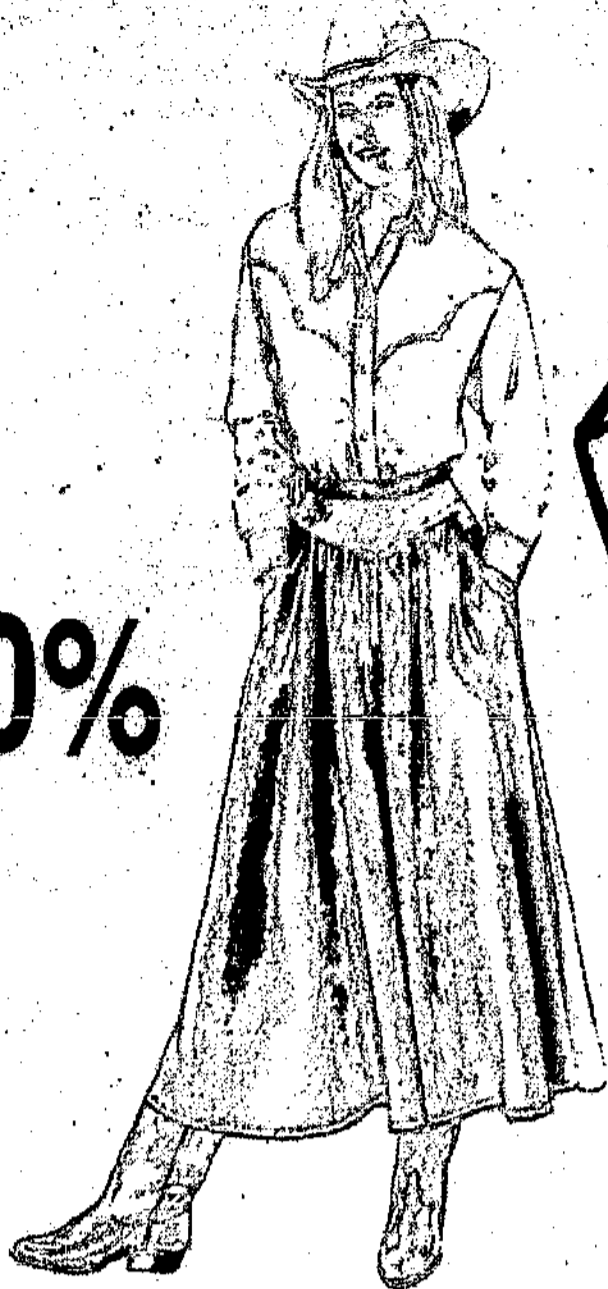
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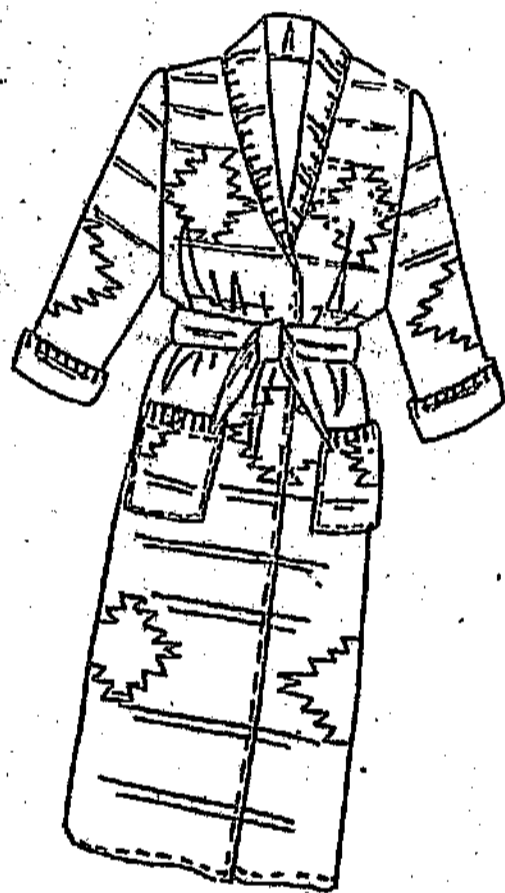
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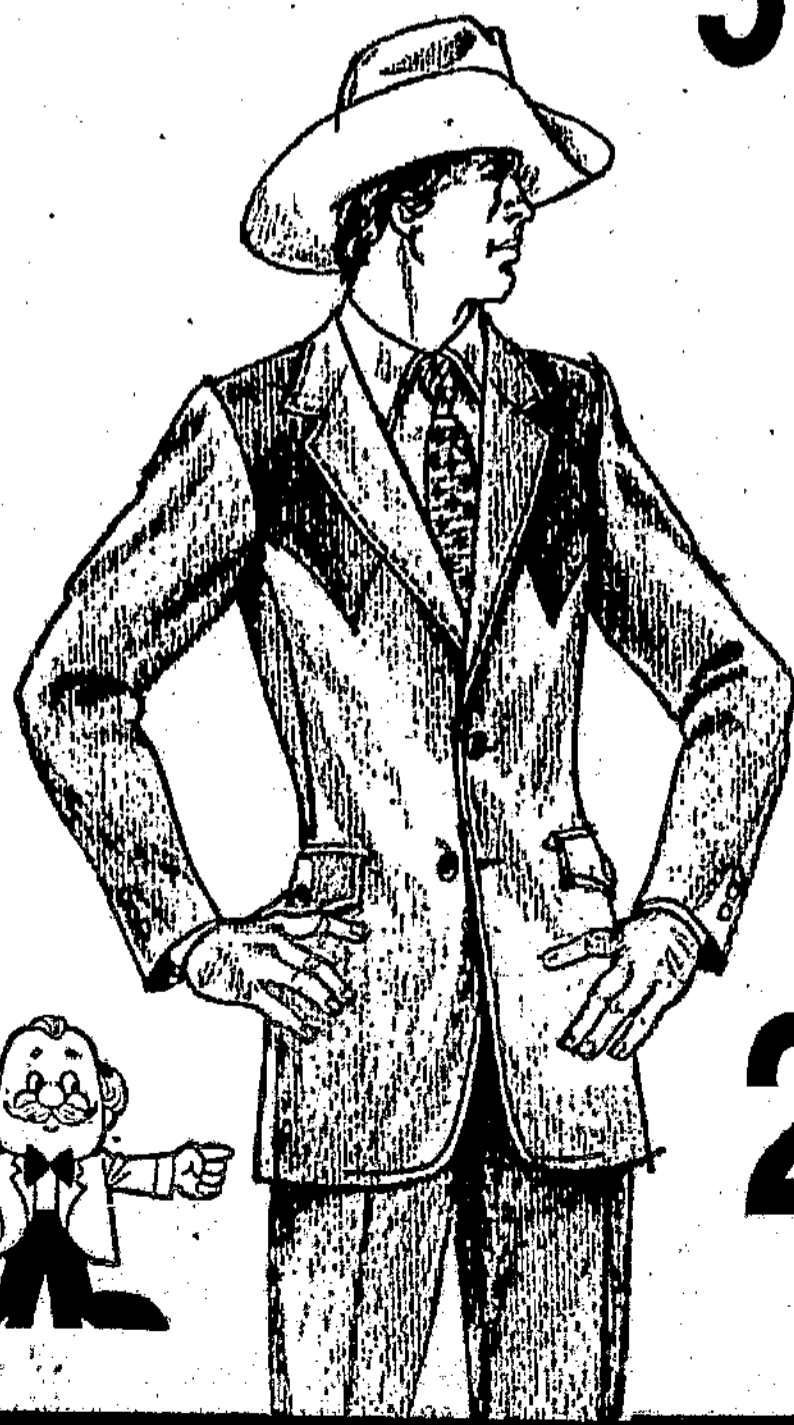


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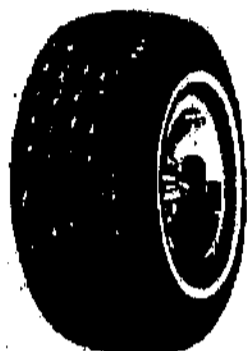
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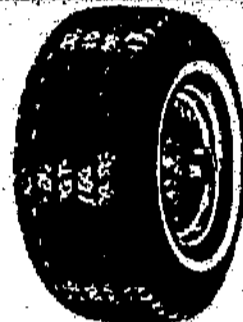
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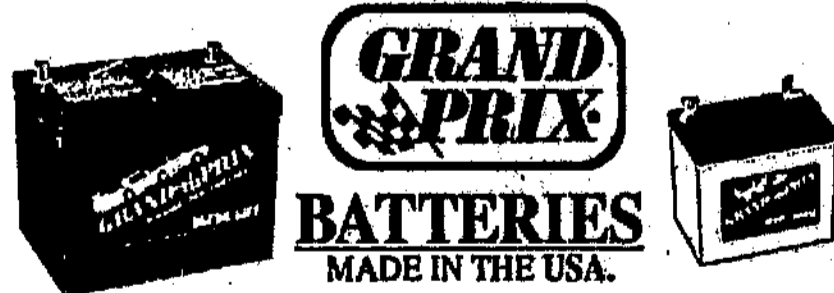
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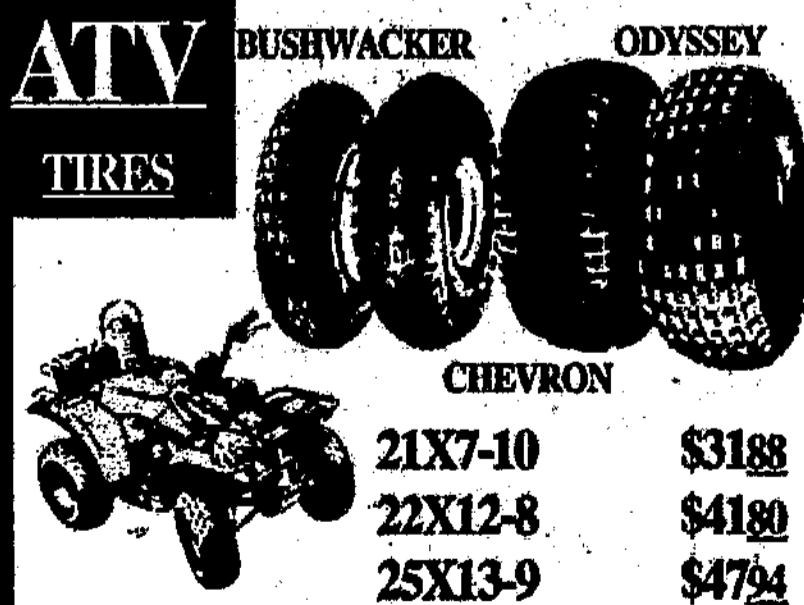
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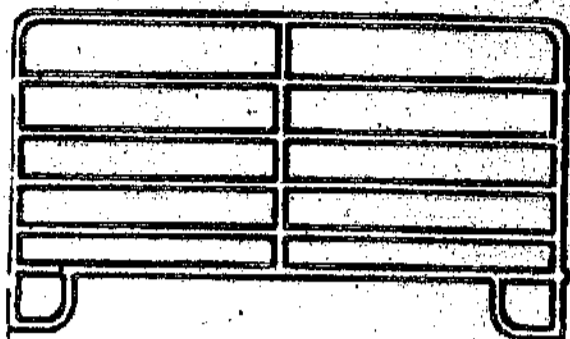
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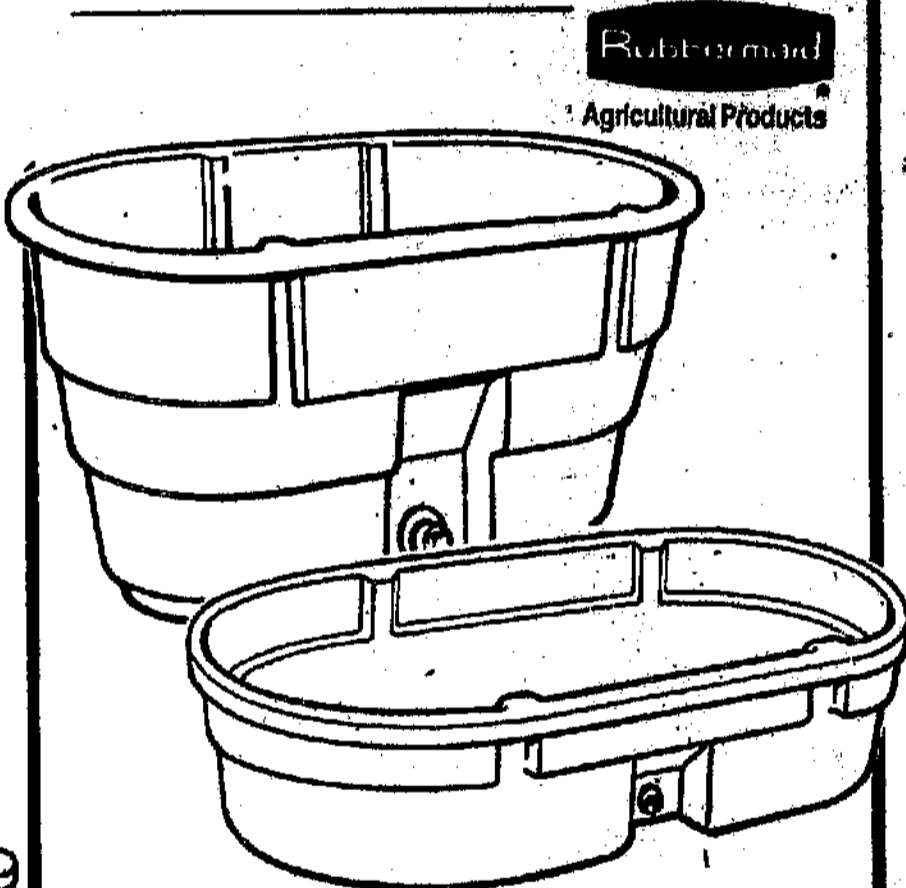
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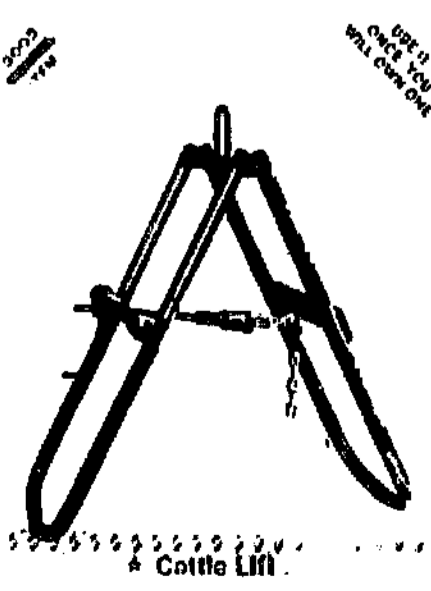


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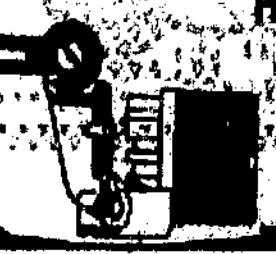
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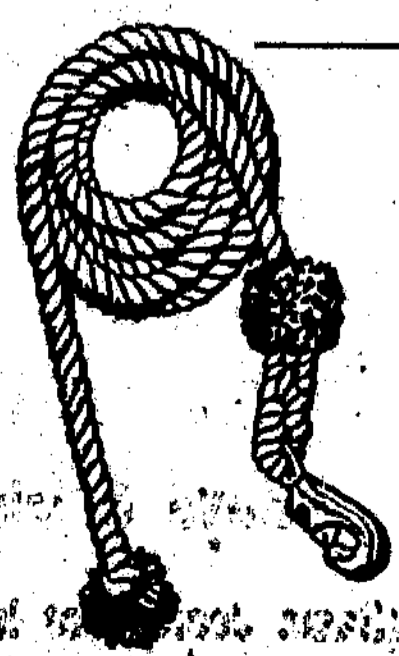
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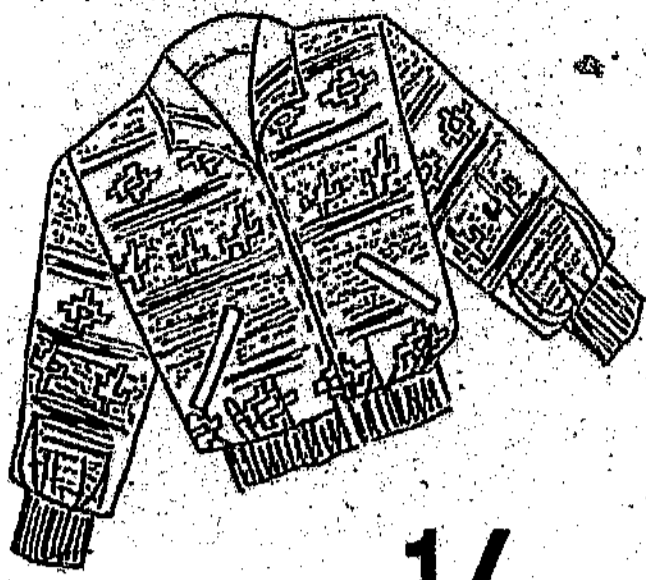
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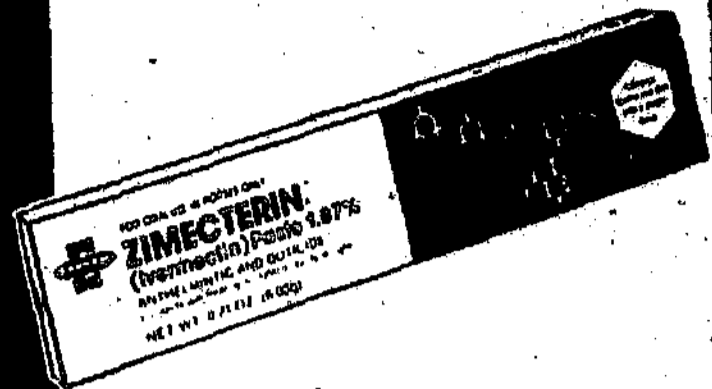
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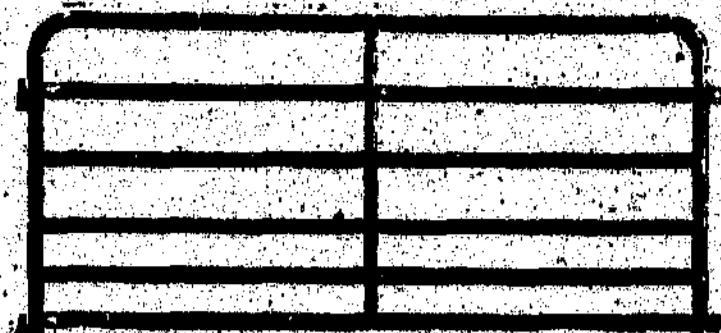
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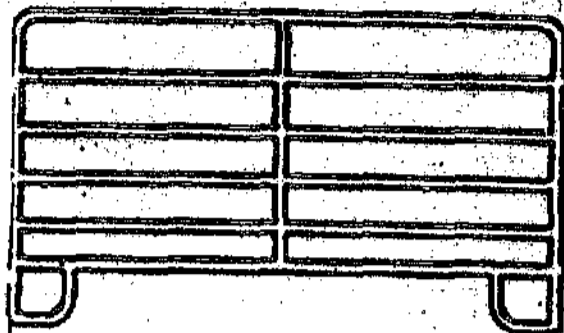
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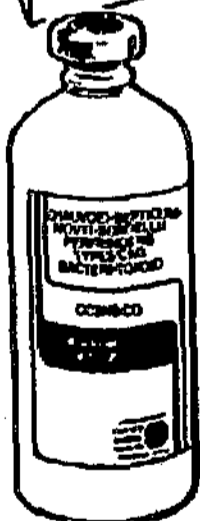
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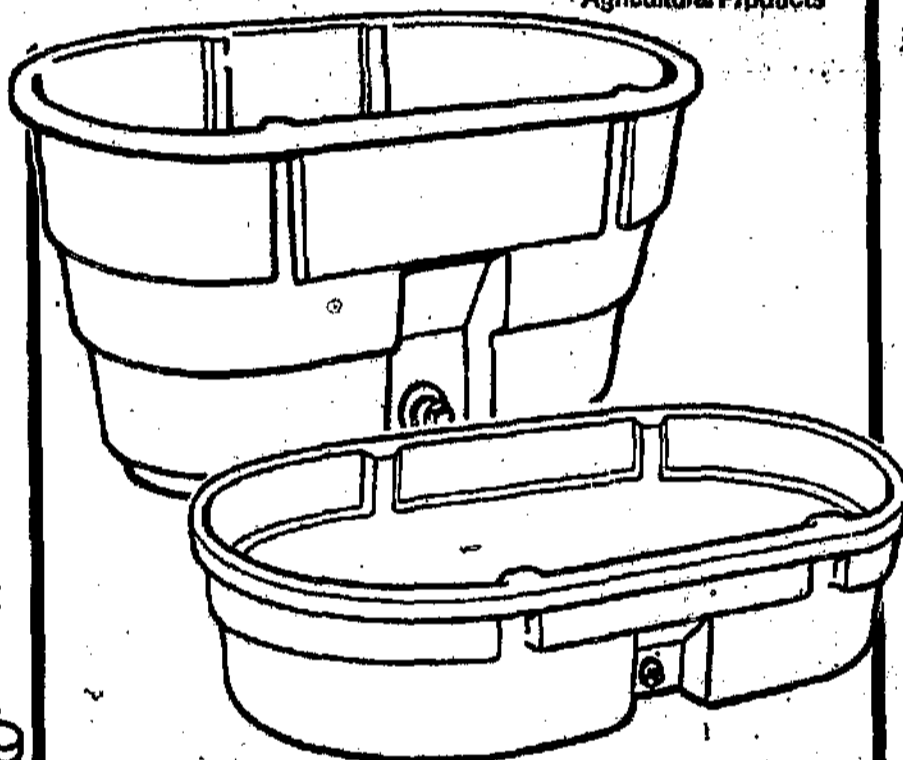
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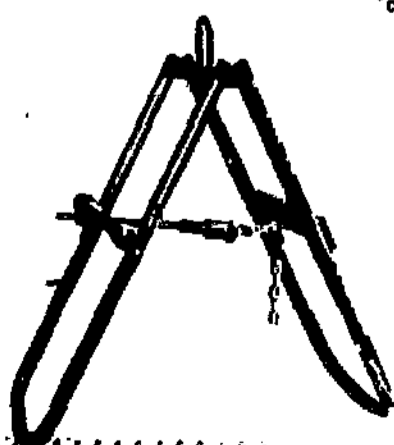


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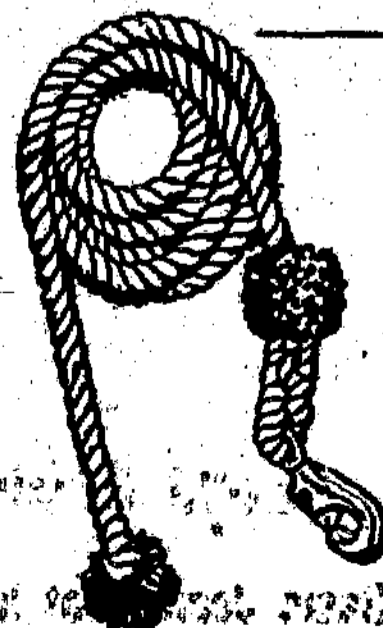
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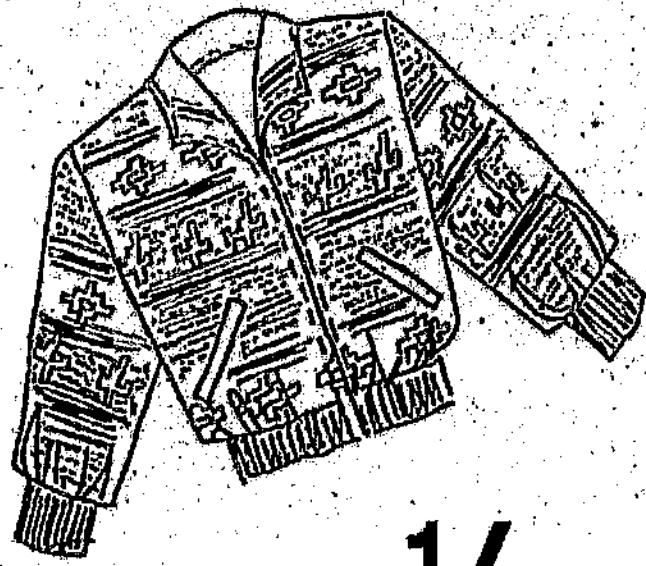
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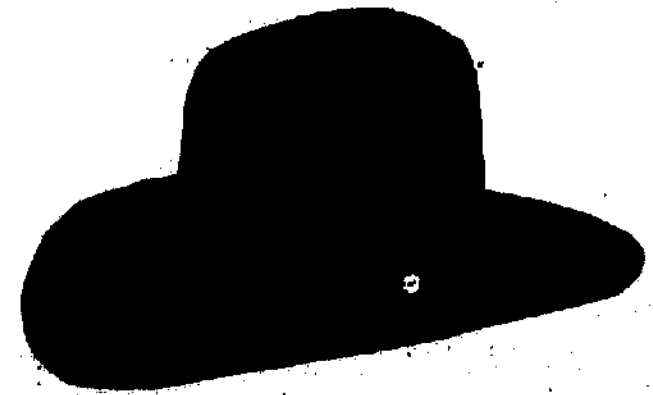


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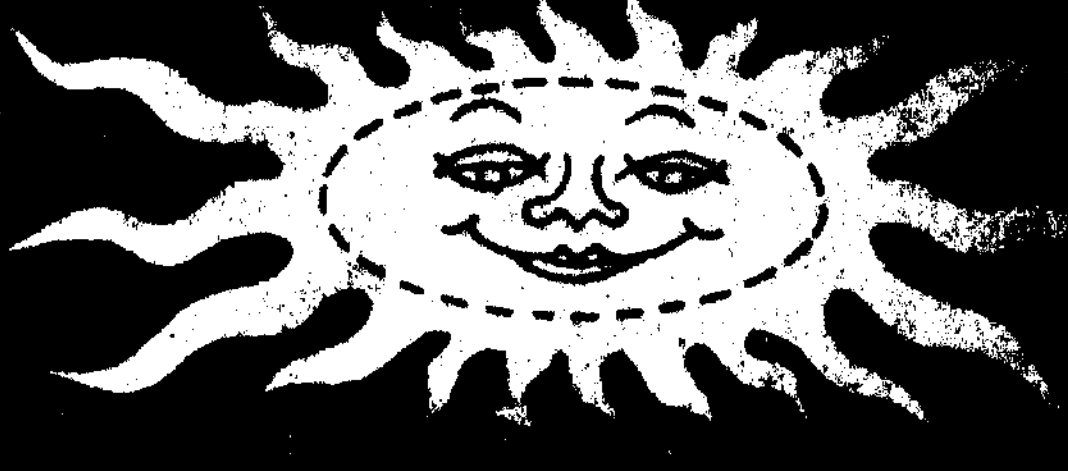


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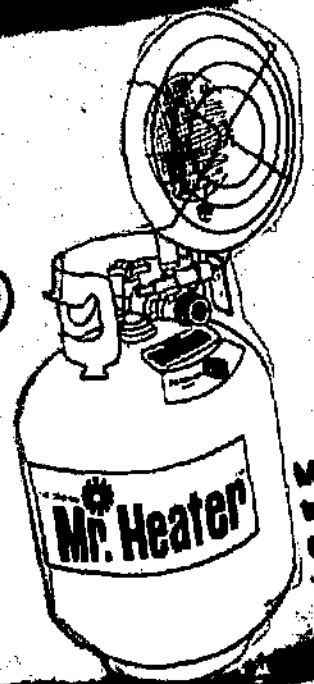
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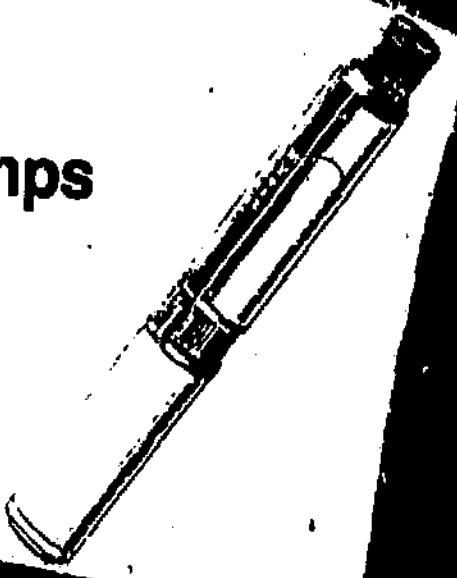
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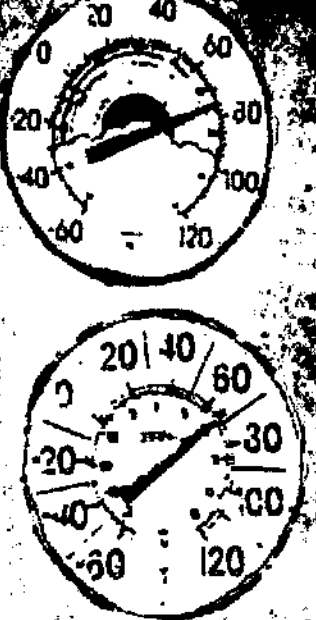
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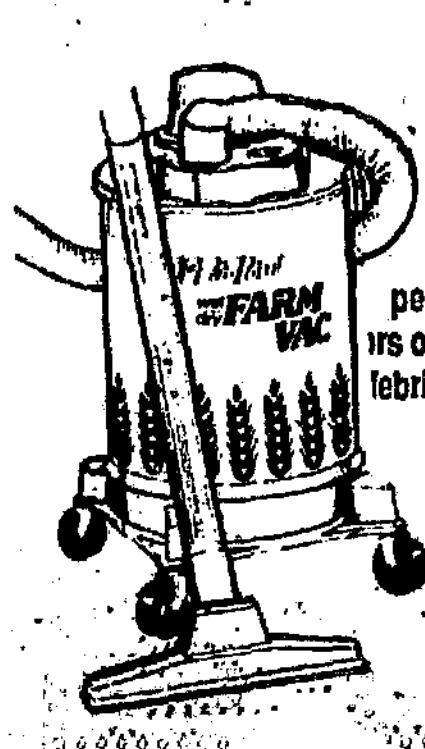
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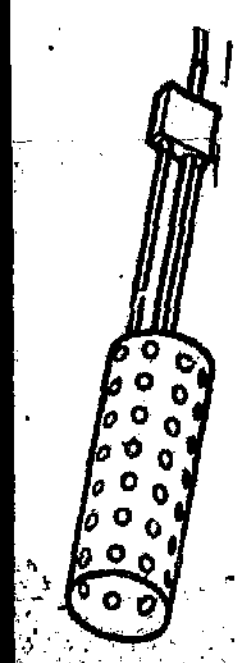


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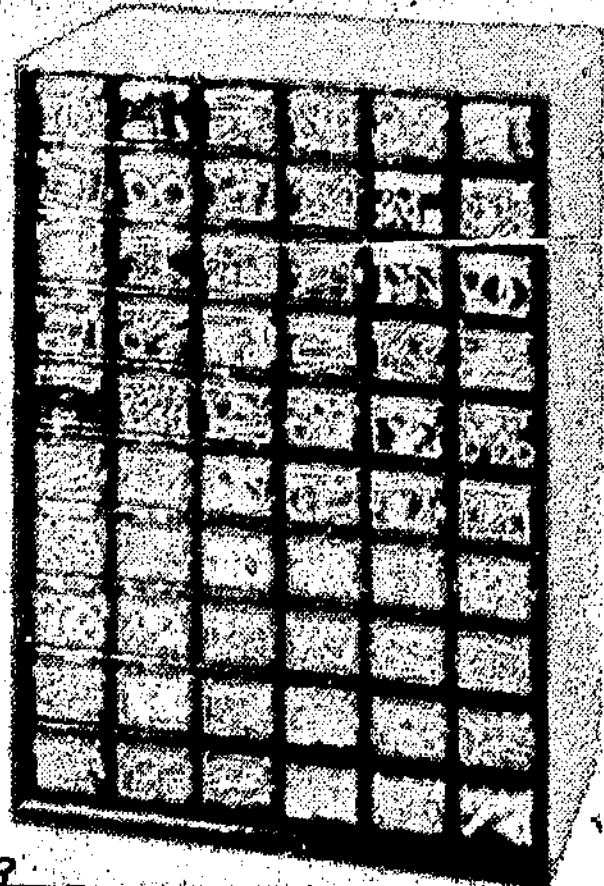


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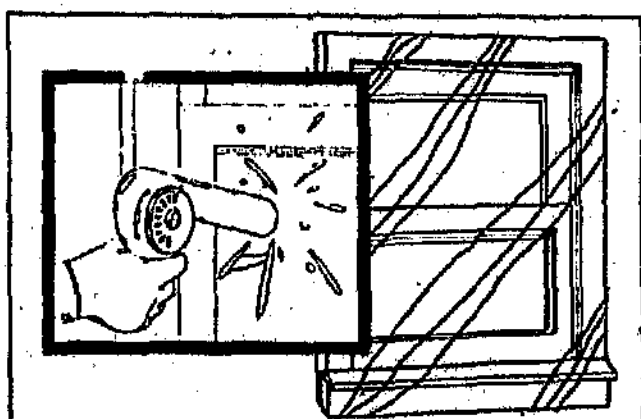
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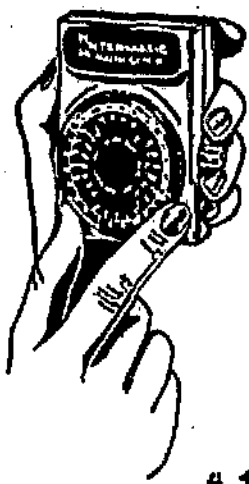
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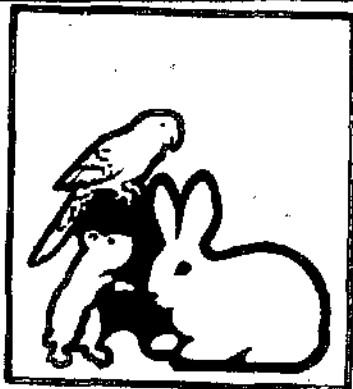
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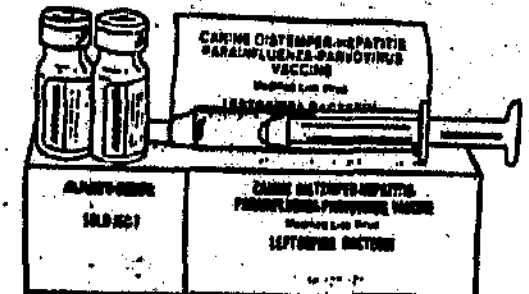
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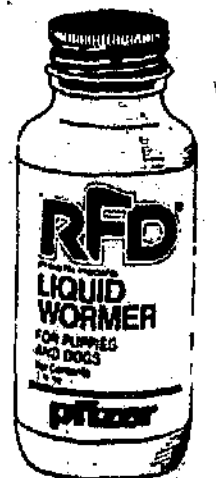
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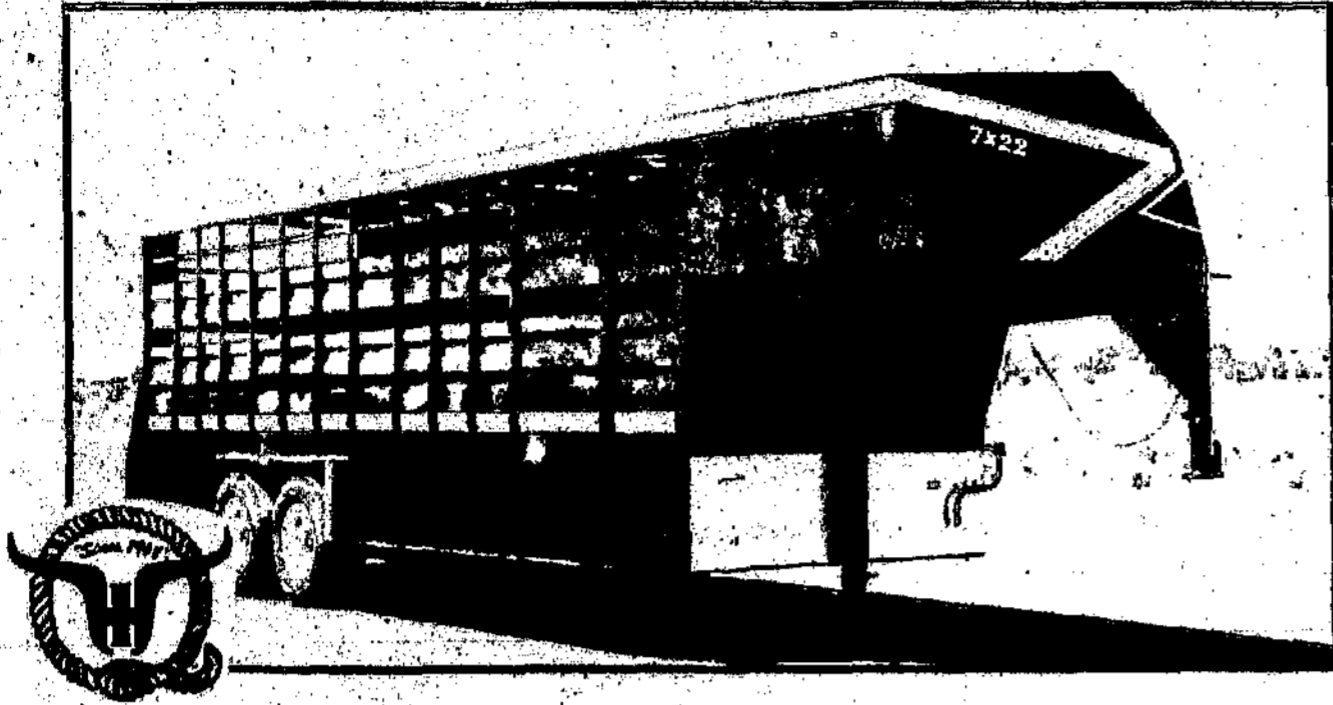
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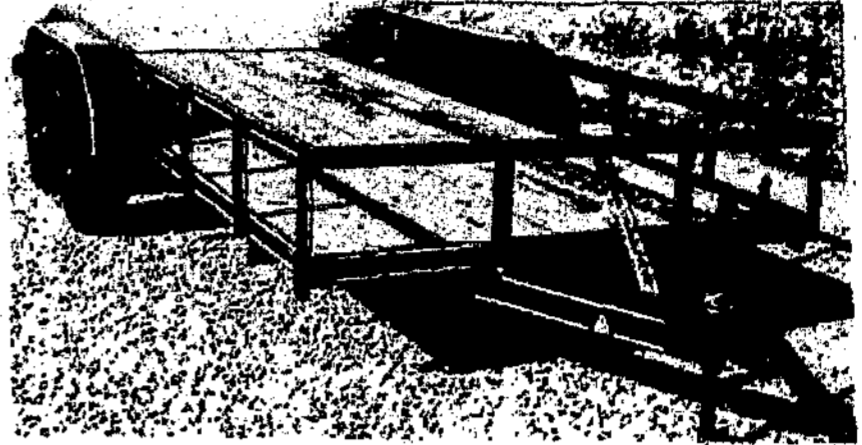
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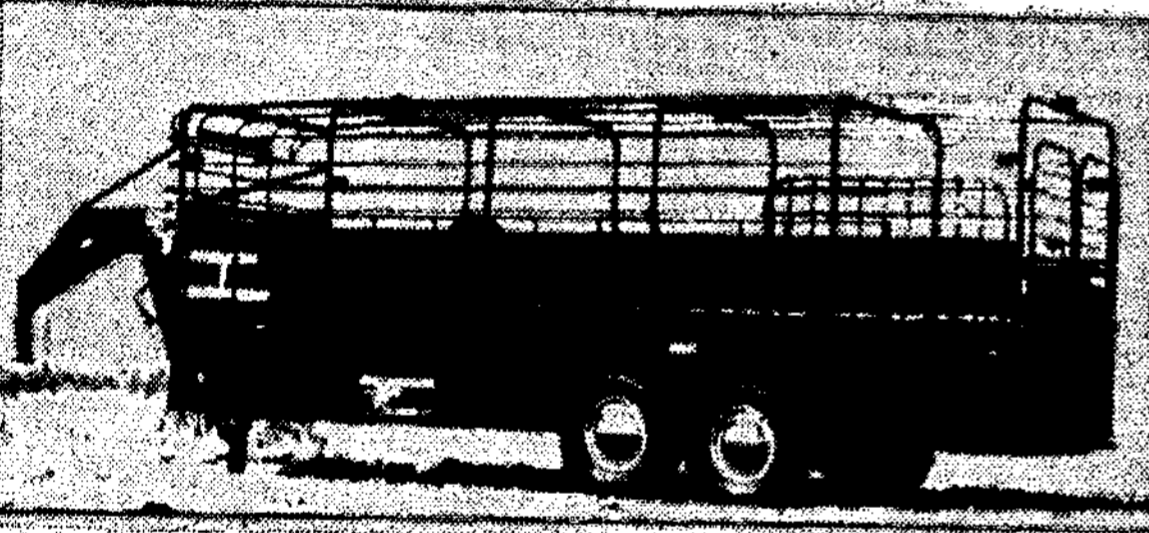
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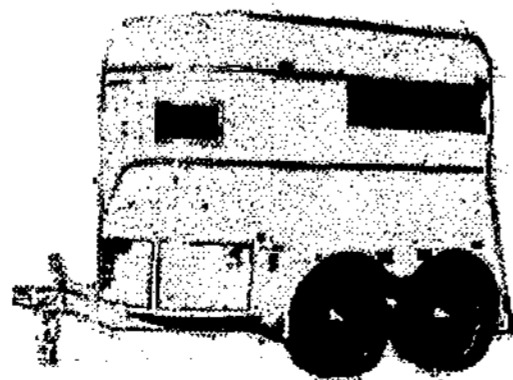


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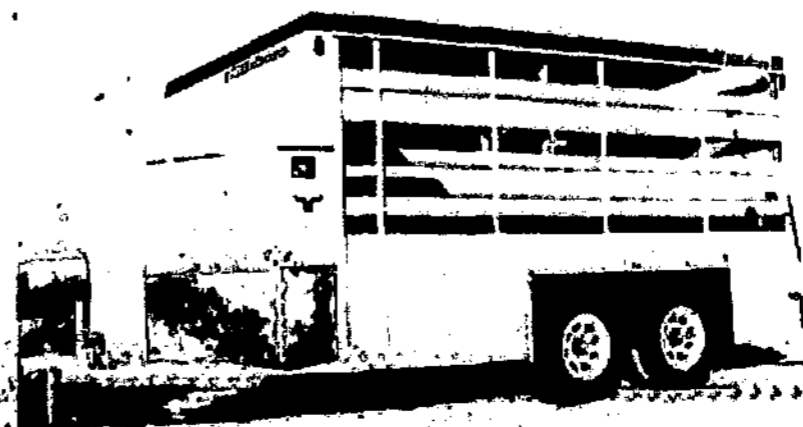
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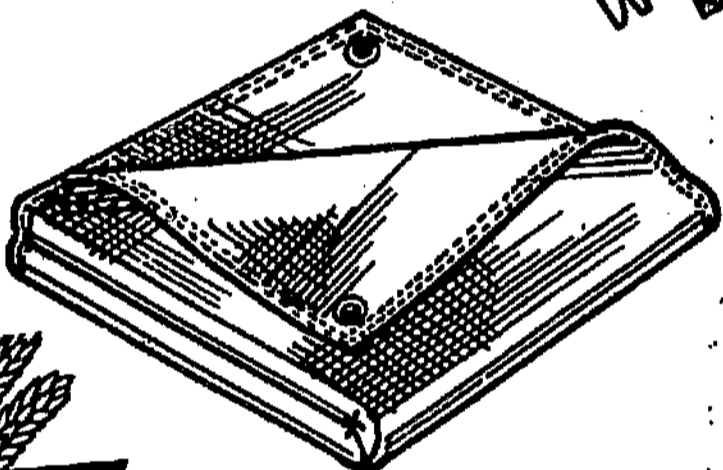
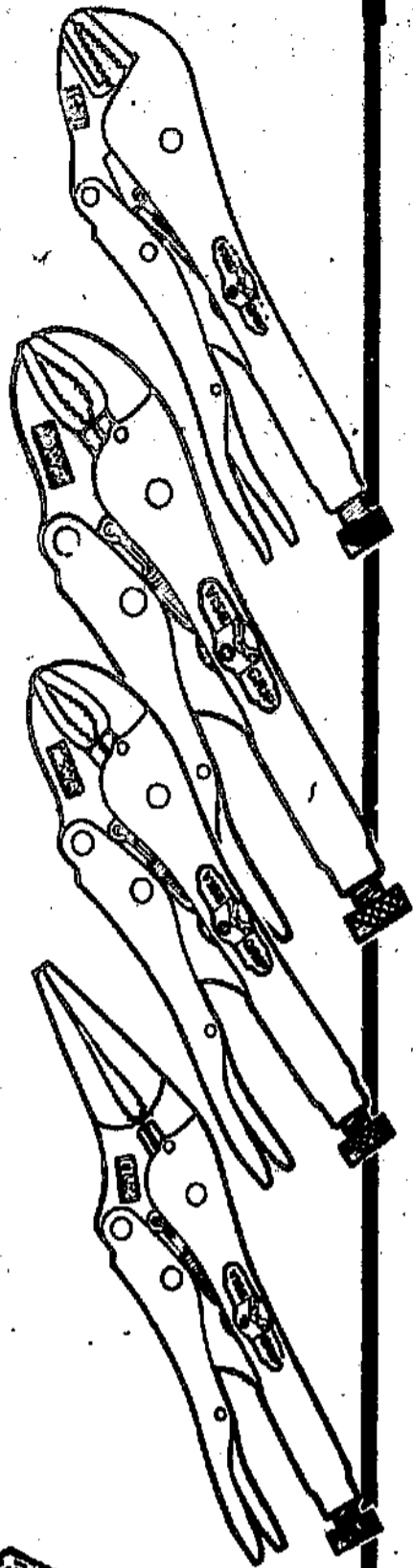
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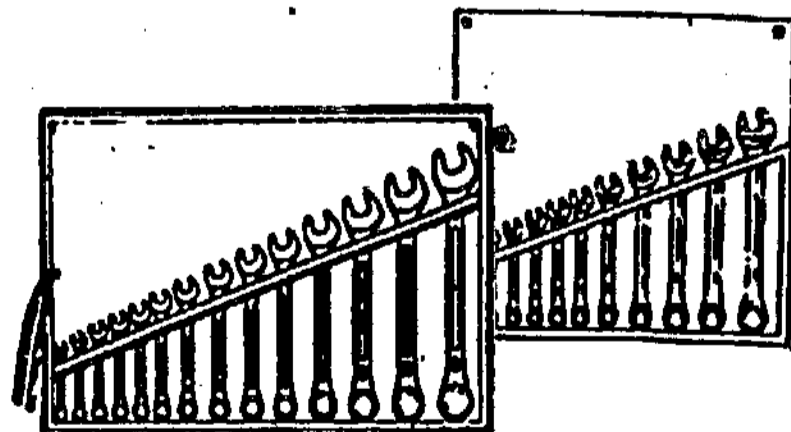
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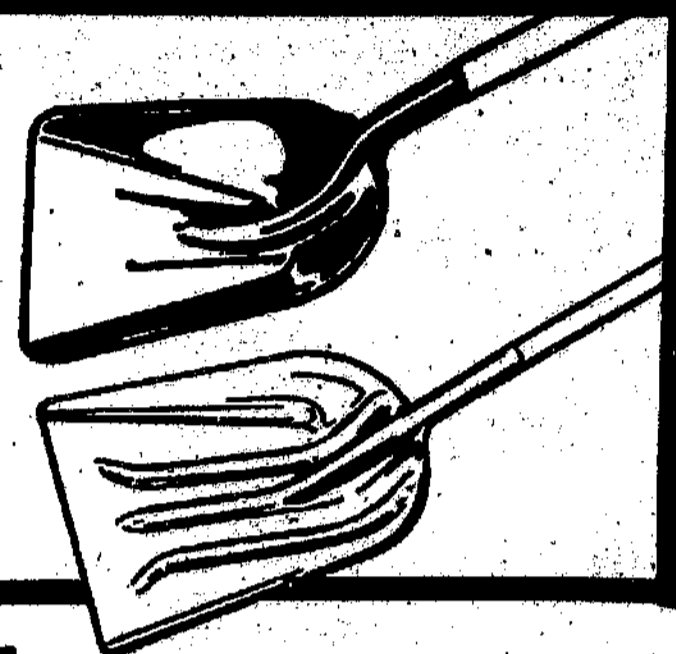
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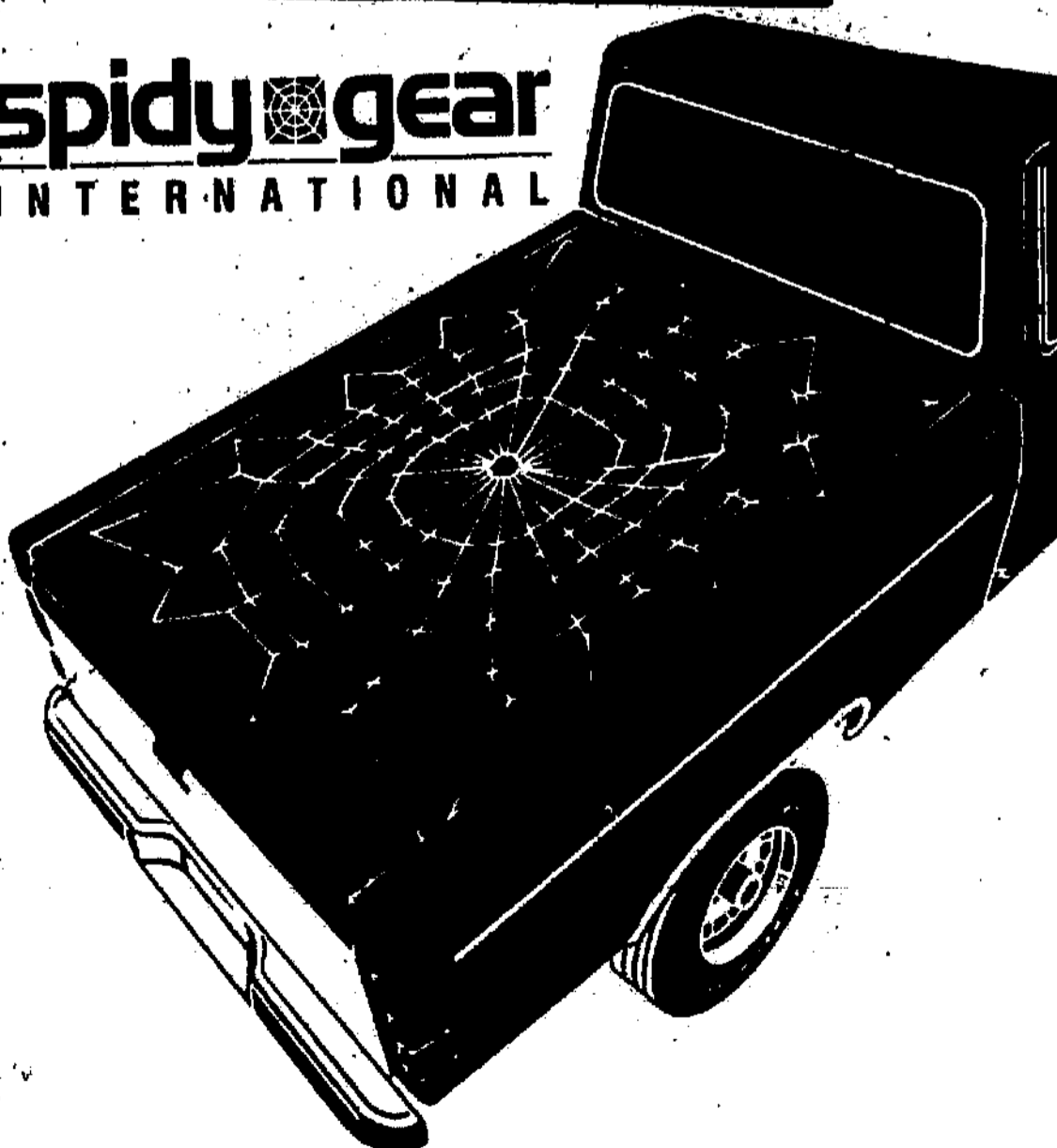
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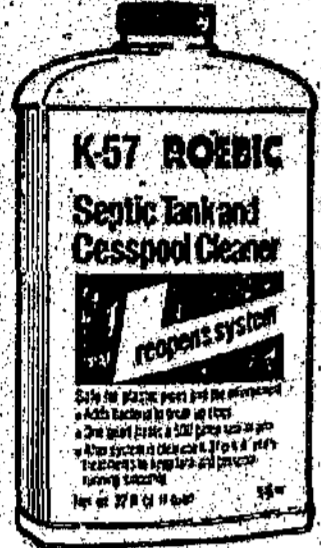
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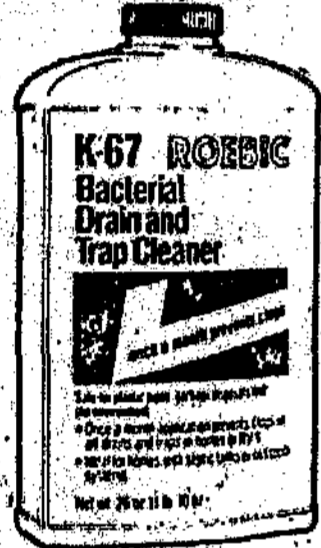
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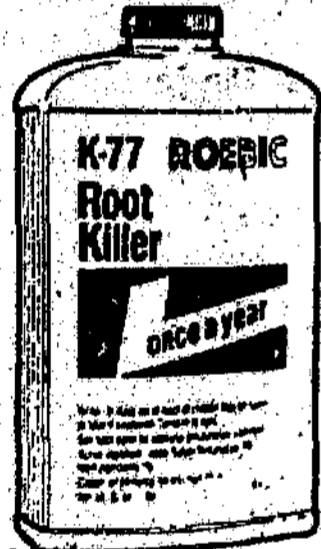
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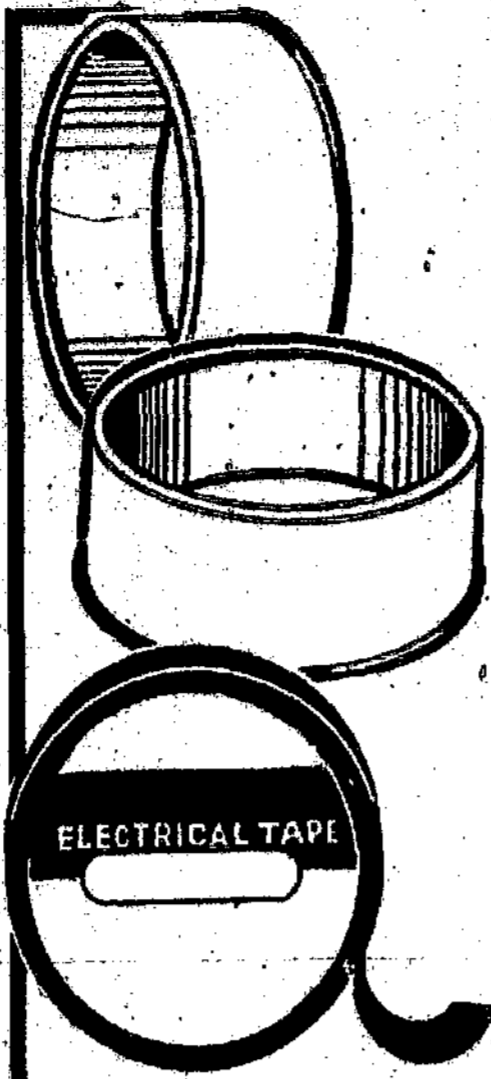
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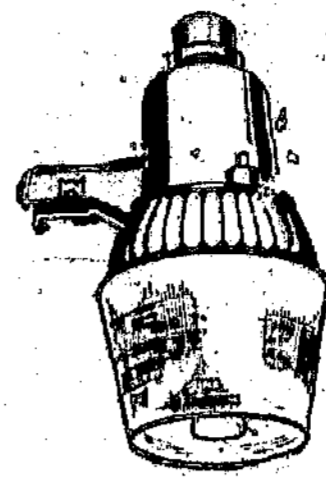


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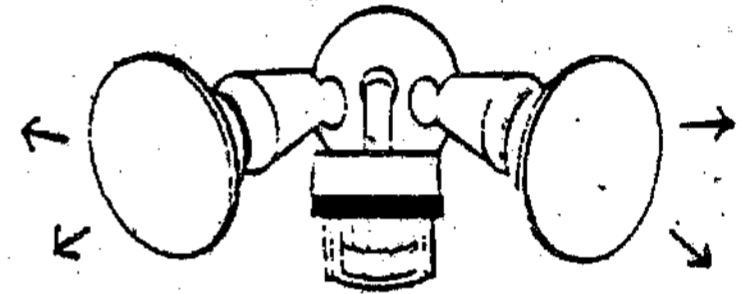
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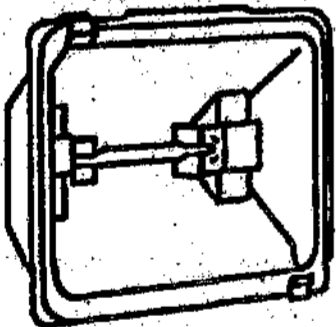
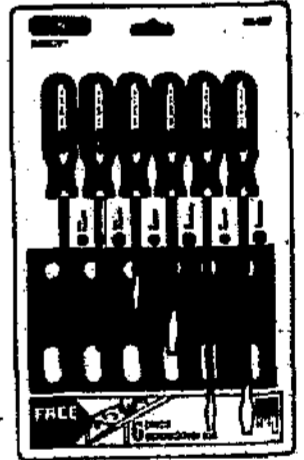
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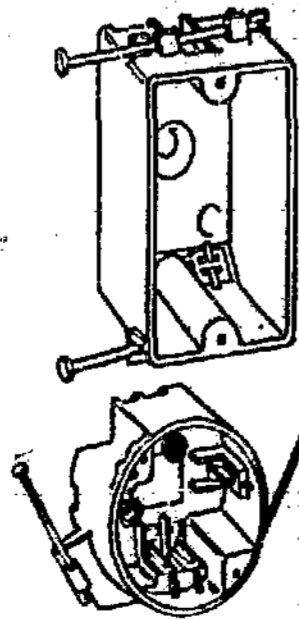
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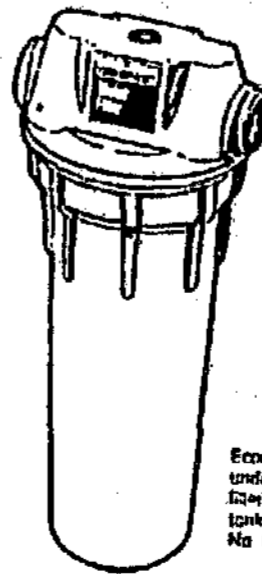
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NEW HOLLAND 1495	#8916	12'	76 ⁸⁸
JOHN DEERE 3430-3480	#8915	7' RH	79 ⁹⁵
JOHN DEERE 3430-3480	#8914	7' LH	85 ⁹⁵
JOHN DEERE 2280	#15701	14'	102 ⁴⁰
HESSTON 6450-6550-6665	#5314	7' LH	65 ⁹⁵
HESSTON 6450-6550-6665	#7167	7' RH	65 ⁹⁵
I H 4000-5000-5500	#5311	14.5'	\$106 ⁹⁰
HESSTON 6600	#7083		\$129 ⁹⁵

OTHER SICKLES IN STOCK



EARLY BOOKING
BAILER WIRE

\$37⁰⁰

Each
#6316



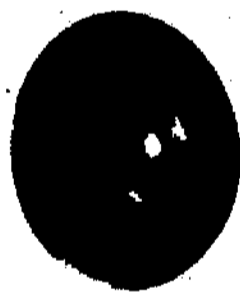
20 Rolls or more \$37.49 Roll After April 1, 1992

SAVE ON DISC BLADES BY Whitaker

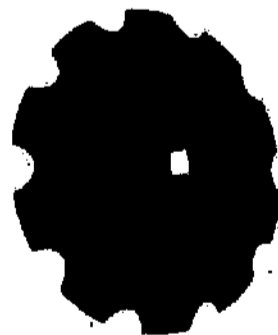
20% OFF EVERY DAY LOW PRICE

Booking Program For Spring Delivery

- High carbon steel, accurately hardened.
- Precision double beveled for superior penetration.
- Made with craftsmanship and quality
- Why pay more for D.E.M. blades when you can purchase equal or superior quality from Whitaker.

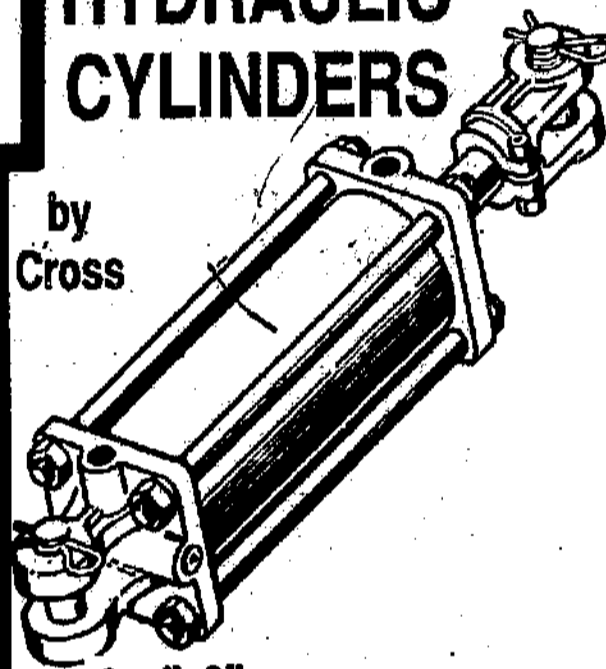


		Reg.	SPECIAL
18"	#8458	9 ga. \$15.95	\$12 ⁷⁶
20"	#6048	7 ga. \$18.95	\$15 ¹⁶
22"	#10382	7 ga. \$25.95	\$20 ⁷⁶
24"	#23059	1/2 in. \$30.95	\$24 ⁷⁶



HYDRAULIC CYLINDERS

by Cross



2 "x8"	#26811	\$49 ⁹⁵
3"x8"	#26812	\$59 ⁹⁵
3 1/2"x8"	#26813	\$69 ⁹⁵
4"x8"	#26814	\$84 ⁹⁵

HYDRAULIC HOSE

	Reg.	Sale
#10518 1/2 x42"	\$8.25	\$7 ⁴²
#10519 1/2 x48"	\$8.94	\$8 ⁰⁵
#10517 1/2 x60"	\$10.74	\$8 ⁹⁹
#10516 1/2 x72"	\$11.99	\$10 ⁸⁰
#15549 1/2 x84"	\$13.29	\$11 ⁹⁵
#15550 1/2 x96"	\$14.95	\$13 ⁴⁵
#17115 1/2 x120"	\$16.95	\$15 ²⁵
#15274 1/2 x132"	\$20.95	\$18 ⁸⁵
IN - STOCK	1/2 x12" to 192"	1/2 x12" to 72"



SPRING RAKES TEETH

Rubber Mount



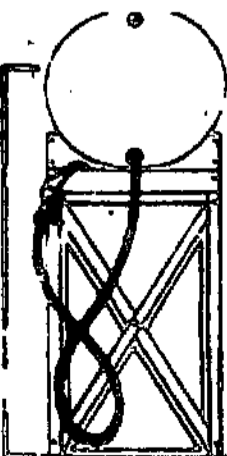
\$1⁴⁹

#8541

SWATHER GUARDS

SAVE

15% OFF



Apache
Gas Hose

1" x 10'
\$9⁸⁸

Designed to be used with low pressure dispensing pumps, barrel pumps or gravity discharge from storage tanks for gasoline, oil and petroleum products #10536

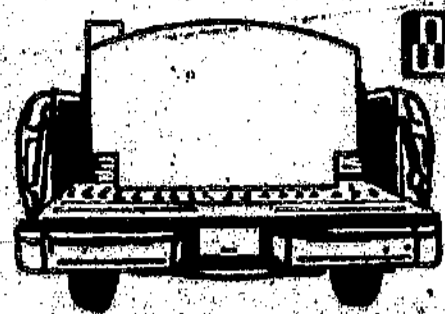
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Automatic Nozzle

\$32⁹⁵ #3216 #22608

Automatic nozzle features a self-cleaning venturi, stainless steel shut-off for corrosion resistance and heavy duty easy-to-use gravel clip for positive latch. No. A2000





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**Pick-Up
Water Tank**

standard feature: EPDM gaskets, threaded covers and no seams • Rugged polyethylene lightweight, corrosion-resistant • Custom molded to fit standard pick-up box.

PICKUP TANKS (Water or Liquid Feed)

210 gal	60x28	6339	\$179
325 gal	62x31	12279	\$211
425 gal	65x37	28941	\$242

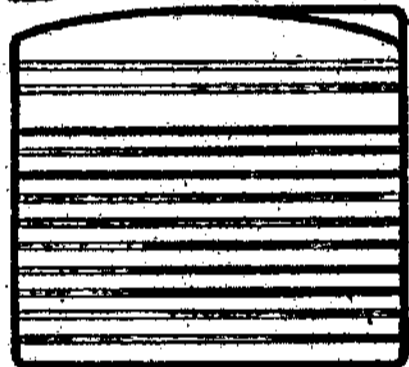
**Polyethylene Horizontal
Sprayer Tanks**

Equipped with 10" splash proof lid and two 1 1/2" bottom fittings. Rugged polyethylene tanks will take all the tough knocks fieldwork gives them. They're corrosion resistant and lightweight with no seams, welds or joints to leak or rust.

HORIZONTAL SPRAY TANKS

110 gal	10623	\$116
200 gal	6340	\$175
300 gal	6339	\$265

NORWESCO



VERTICAL STORAGE TANKS

120 gal	29x38	28940	\$148
220 gal	41x41	29033	\$179
300 gal	30x65	19927	\$323
500 gal	48x71	11249	\$332
550 gal	42x42	6341	\$341
1000 gal	44x87	23208	\$391
1250 gal	53x87	24002	\$404
1500 gal	65x87	28948	\$449

HORIZONTAL STORAGE TANKS

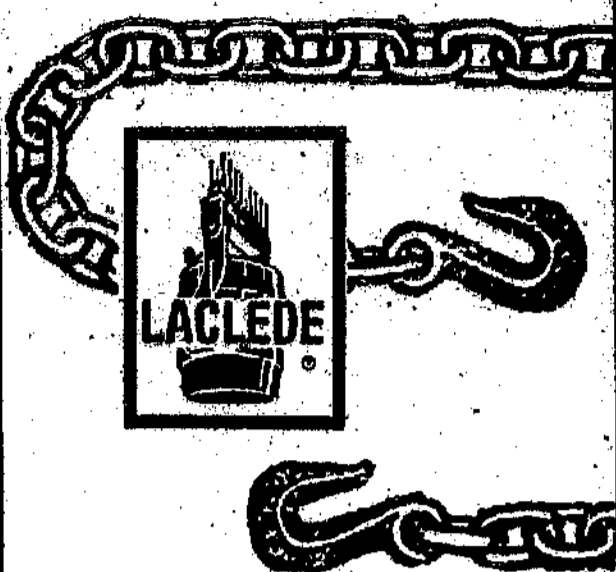
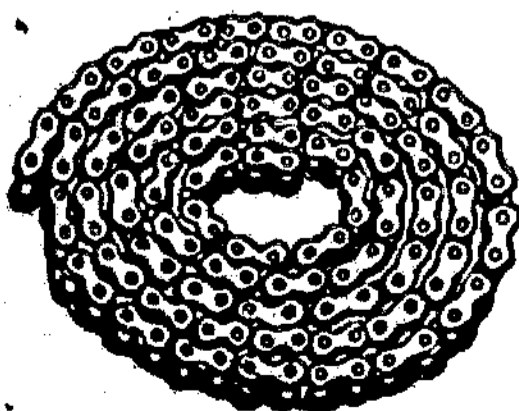
65 gal	23x43	17811	\$99
125 gal	32x41	28942	\$170
225 gal	38x46	28943	\$220
325 gal	38x68	28944	\$283
525 gal	48x73	28945	\$382
1025 gal	48x139	28946	\$715

**Precision
Roller Chains**

No. 50	21683	\$1399
No. 60	553	\$1799

PRICED IN 10' ROLLS

Heat treated Austenite Tempering. Increased resistance to fatigue to sideplates.

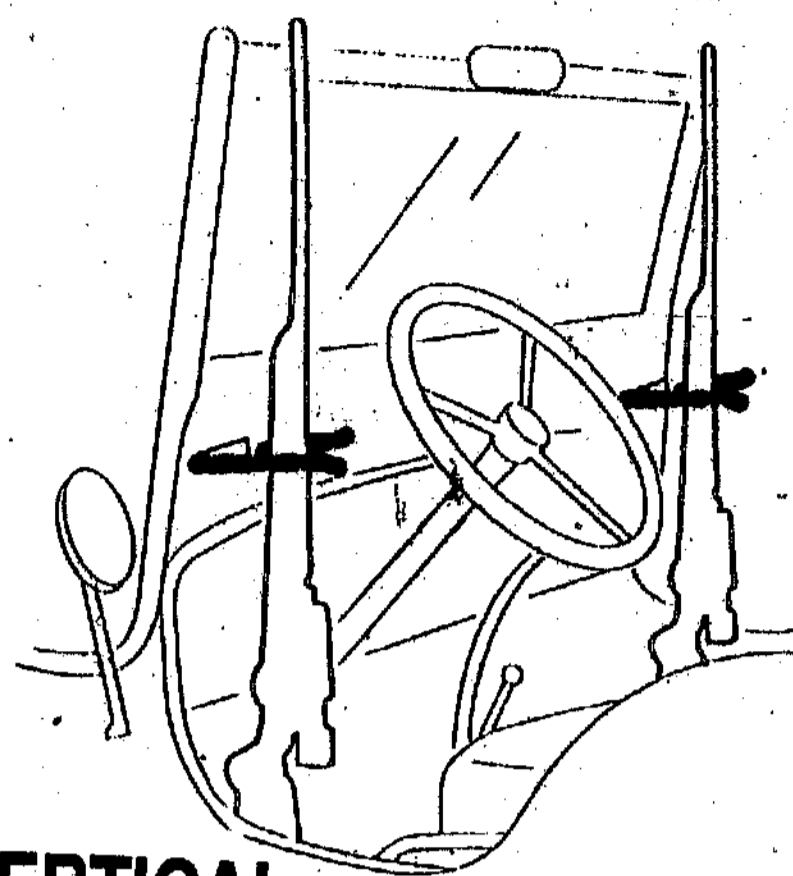


**3/8" x 16'
Hi-Test
Log Chain**

No. 1424-865-68

\$2295

High quality, durable. Ideal for many jobs around the farm or home.



**VERTICAL
GUN
RACK**

Reg. \$18.95 .18201

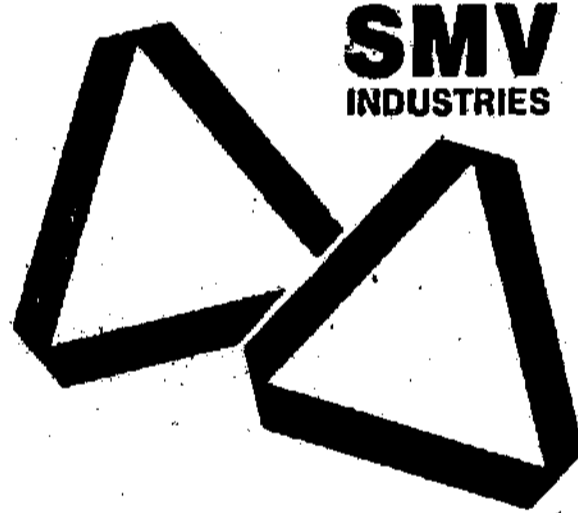
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BOLT CUTTERS



Heavy duty, chrome molybdenum cutting jaws, strong steel handle with non-slip rubber grips.

18"	#25606	Reg. \$21.95
	SALE	\$18⁹⁵
24"	#25607	Reg. \$31.95
	SALE	\$27⁹⁵
30"	#25608	Reg. \$59.95
	SALE	\$45⁹⁵
36"	#17870	Reg. \$36.95
	SALE	\$34⁹⁵



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INDUSTRIES**

SMV Emblems

No. 1-C: Fluorescent film emblem on pre-punched metal backing.
No. 1P-C: Fluorescent film emblem on pre-punched hi-impact styrene.

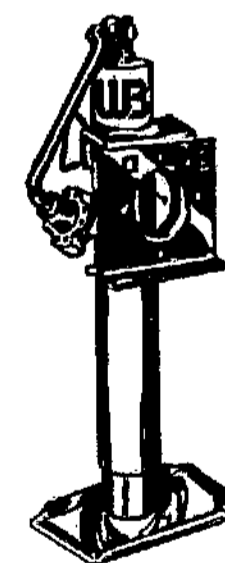
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Your Choice

The original, and universally used, triangular fluorescent display for slow moving vehicles. Units are 14" on a side, easy to apply, and meet ASAE standards.

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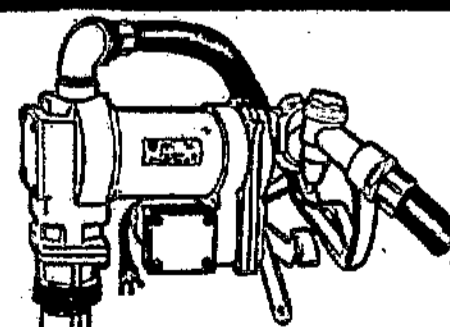
Reg. \$4.49



**Tongue Jack
\$32⁹⁵**

Lift capacity 2,000 lbs. The most versatile, rugged, dependable, post-type jack for all applications up to 2,000 lbs. lift requirements. Large disc foot. 2-finger pull ring. No. 1700126

Reg. \$36.95 .29236



**12 Volt Transfer Pump
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Reg. \$259.95

12v. DC pump designed for refueling, transferring or dispensing fuel and other liquids where 12v DC (battery) provides the best power source. Built-in check valve and strainer. No. 1220

**Piston Hand Pump
\$69⁹⁵**

Reg. \$79.95

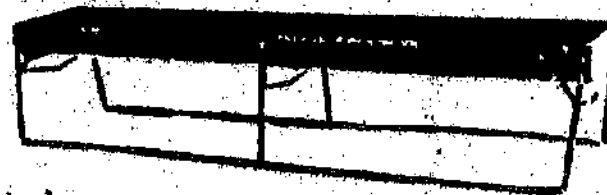
Double acting piston hand pump that gives 20 gallons per 100 strokes. Complete with telescoping suction pipe, 8' hose and nozzle. No. F-152



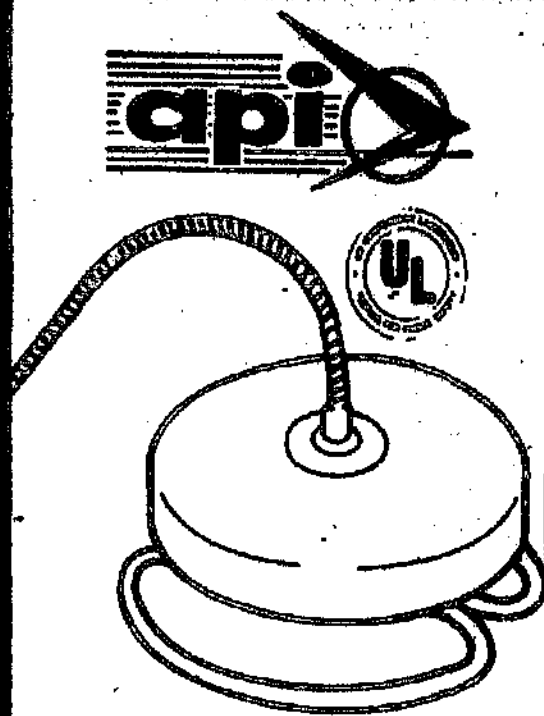
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- 5 1/2 foot and 11 foot lengths
- Solid welded one piece construction
- High quality polyethylene liner won't rust, corrode or rot
- Metal end caps for added strength
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- Runners permit easy moving
- Extra corner bracing in all four corners
- Hay rack option available for both length bunks
- Four bolt assembly required if used with optional hay rack



5 1/2' Sheep Bunk #22628.....	\$68 ⁹⁵
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5 1/2' Hay rack for sheep and horse feeder.....	\$79 ⁹⁵
11' Sheep Bunk (no hay rack).....	\$115 ⁹⁵
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11' Heavy Duty Bunk (no rack).....	\$115 ⁹⁵
11' Hay rack for bunks.....	\$104 ⁹⁵
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Floating Stock Tank Heaters

1,000 Watt No. 521 1,500 Watt No. 621

\$22⁵⁰

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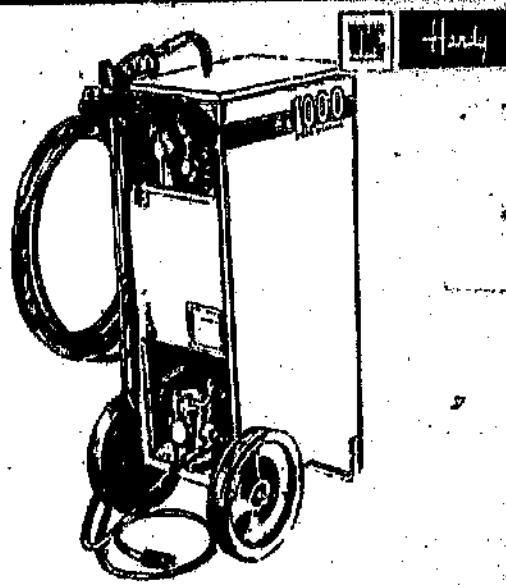
GUARD FOR PLASTIC TANK

25632 **\$6⁹⁵**

SINKING STOCK TANK HEATER

1000 Watt # 25633

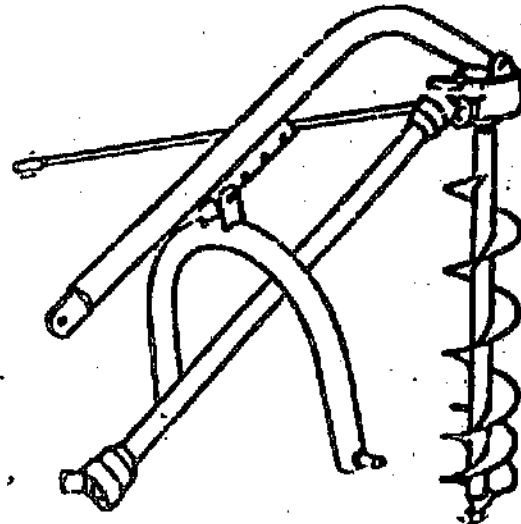
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1000 PSI Power Washer W/Unloader Valve

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• Positively mixes soap & applies them under high pressure • Heavy duty pump & pre-computed mixing as standard features • Uses both powdered soaps & liquid concentrates • No.



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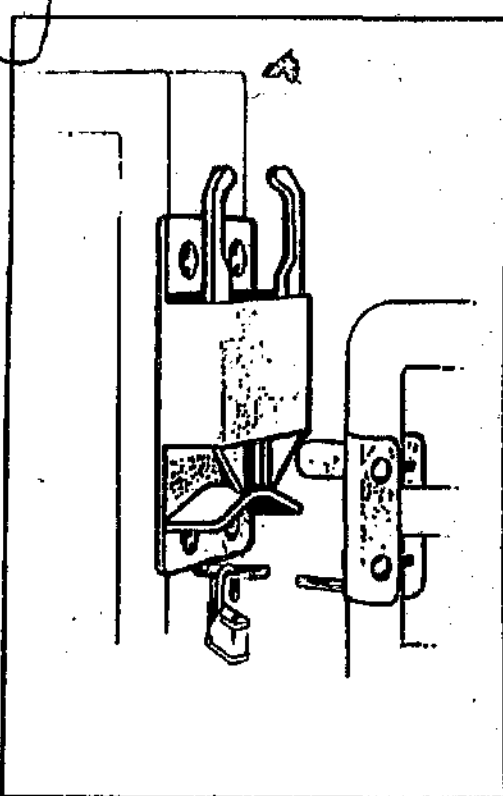
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SALE..... **\$17⁹⁵**

15121 for 2" gate

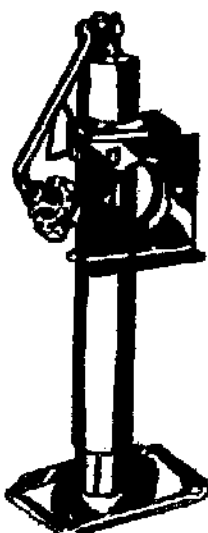
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TONGUE JACK

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Lift capacity 2,000 lbs. The most versatile, rugged, dependable, post-type jack for all applications up to 2,000 lb. Lift requirements. Large disc foot, 2-finger pull ring.

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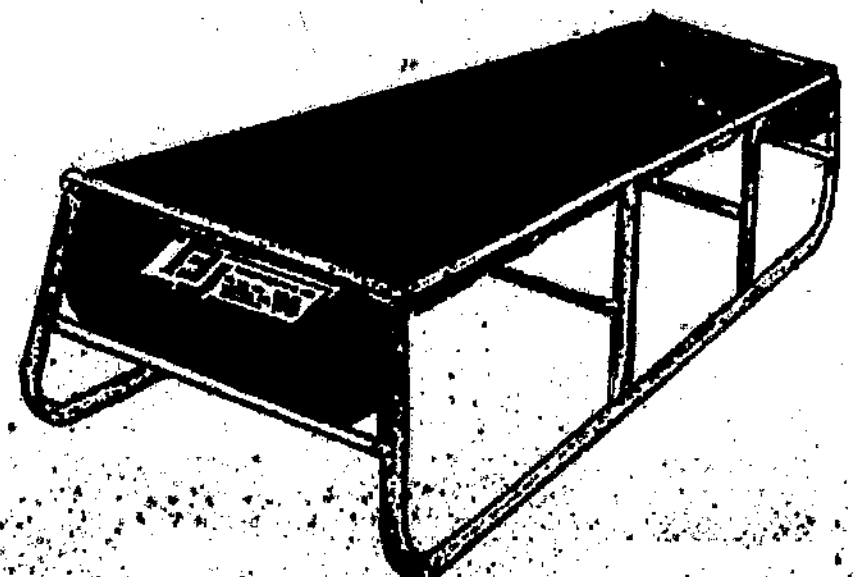
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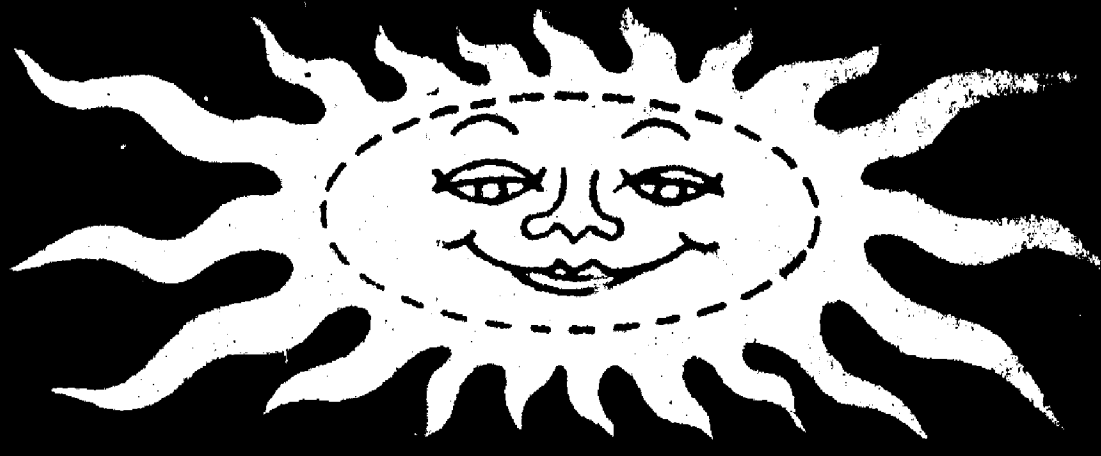
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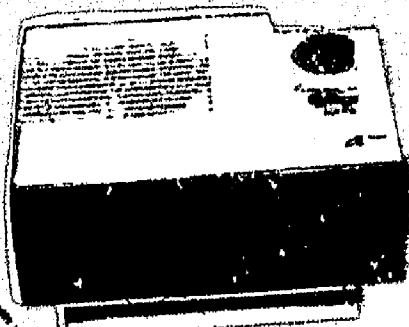
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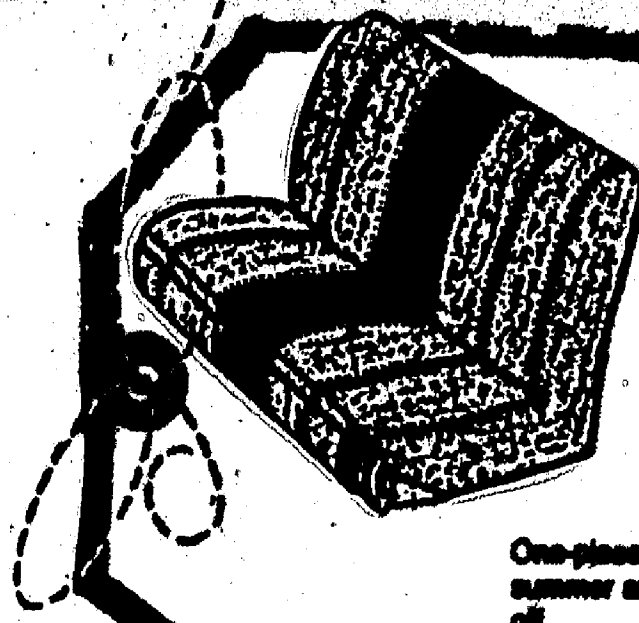
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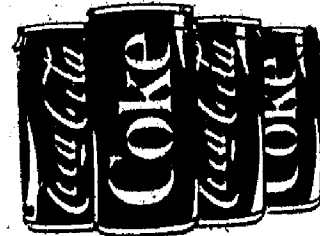
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