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SNIPPETS:

BIRTHS: NEW GRANDCHILD CONGRATULATIONS: to Ron and Karen Spyve of Platt Road who welcomed a new grandson, Ash Patrick Spyve, on Friday 13 July. A darling son for Brent and Tarah of Whitianga, and a lovely brother for Fern. Very best wishes to all.

\$2 BOOK FAIR

Fri 27th, Sat 28th, Sun 29th July

at Eureka Hall 9am to 6pm

Two truckloads of books from Wellington.

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The Annual General Meeting of the
EUREKA HALL COMMITTEE

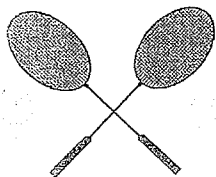
Will be held Monday 13th August 2018

At 7.45 at the Eureka Hall.

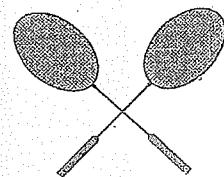
All welcome.

New members needed please.

Secretary



EUREKA BADMINTON CLUB



JUNIOR NEWS

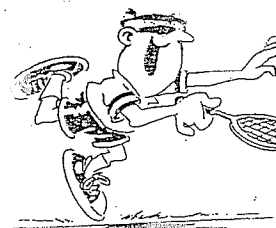
Junior Badminton is underway at Matangi Hall

every Wednesday 6pm to 7:30pm

New players welcome. Racquets available

From about 8 years upwards. Come along and give it a try

For further information please phone Bryce on 07 824 0699



EDITORIAL

It has been a few years since we penned one of these articles and more disturbingly we have nearly racked up a dozen years living in Eureka. This is by far the longest we have ever lived in one place.

So, what has changed since then? Well, the reds are back in power, although Winston is caretaking the country, while our PM takes parental leave. There is hardly a night goes by without some outrageous issue involving D.Trump – he is ruling the world in his own way. Who would have thought these things would have occurred?

One thing is for sure, and that is... that nothing stands still. We all need to adjust to the opportunities and challenges presented to us. M. bovis is winding back the clock on farming and the environmental movement and future climate change may require further adjustments to farm systems. The world is becoming more automated, and everyone including kids have become reliant on cell phones! Our youngest has started school so that is creating both new opportunities and challenges in this house.

“When we are no longer able to change a situation we are challenged to change ourselves” Victor E Frankl

What are your opportunities and challenges over the next few years?

Sensibility prevails with the announcement that pet day (ex calf club) will continue this year, albeit without calves. This event is a tradition and is more about providing learning, discipline, fun and a sense of achievement for the kids. It is essentially part of Tauwhare schools and community culture. We will be there with our own lambs but hope the long list of biosecurity requirements suggested by MPI do not make the event unmanageable and costly for the school.

We have travelled to many corners of the globe and it is always nice to return to our little plot of land on Eureka Road, where we have created our own little bit of the “Good Life”. The kids have raised lambs and calves for calf club and the odd motley sick little kittens that turn up and seem to end up with the warmest spot on the kids beds.

It is nice to know that the paddock to plate distance is only about 40 meters and that the fruit, veges, meat and eggs are all home grown. We have family that come and are amazed at how well they sleep as it is so peaceful and quiet here. With no street lights it is nice to see the night sky and over the years they leave in awe at the immense, diverse, and busy world that we live in.

What will Eureka look like in another dozen years? What do you think?

The Newman family

RAINFALL

Weather for June 2018		
Rainfall June total	118.5 mm	
Rain total for year	593 mm	
Rainy days	22	
Most rainfall	28.8 mm	3 rd June
Highest wind speed	51.5 km/hr	3 rd June
Temp high	18.7 C	18 th June
Temp low	- 0.8 C	1 st June



TAUWHARE INDOOR BOWLING CLUB

Welcome to July club news.

We continue to get reasonable numbers attending bowls on a Thursday evening.

It has been another relatively quiet month for bowls. The evenings are still being enjoyed by those that attend. We are probably about half way through the season but if you are keen to give bowls a go it is never too late to come along and give it a try.

If you are keen, then come along to the Tauwhare Hall on a Thursday evening – start time is 7.30pm and names in by 7.20pm. There are plenty of club members willing to help new players. All that is required is that you wear shoes that have a flat sole. Please text Bev if you would like a copy of our programme for the 2018 season.

Contact numbers if you need more information are:-

Jim and Rosalie Arnold 07 887 4832

Bev Meads 07 824 1941 or 021 172 7822

Kevin Williams 07 824 0728

The 21st June we held our club championship singles with Bev Meads being the winner and Karen McNally runner up.

The following week was the mens and ladies singles. Bev Meads won the ladies with Rosalie Arnold runner up. The men's singles was won by Jim Arnold with John Cottle runner up.

On the 12th July we had our second family/fun night for the season. 31 people attended, and it was definitely a fun night. It was great to see some new faces and hopefully they will continue to come along. For new players, some of them played amazingly good bowls. It was especially good having Bronwyn McNally and Melita Bargh back playing bowls.

On the 19th July we had our 3rd open tournament for the season. Julie Logan, Frank Richards and Graham Andrew from Matangi won the tournament and the St Pauls team of Selwyn Gay, Tommy Hart and John Parnell were the runner up team.

The top Tauwhare team for the evening was Jim Arnold, Melita Bargh and Karen McNally.

Up Coming Events for August: -

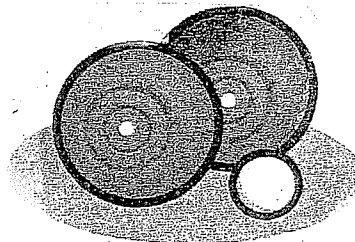
02.08.18 Slips & Threes and twos and leads

09.08.18 Club Night

16.08.18 Sattrup Trophy

23.08.18 Tamahere Visit

30.08.18 Club Night



COME ALONG AND GIVE BOWLS A GO

**THURSDAY EVENINGS AT THE TAUWHARE HALL
7.30PM**

Pukeko Country Preschool

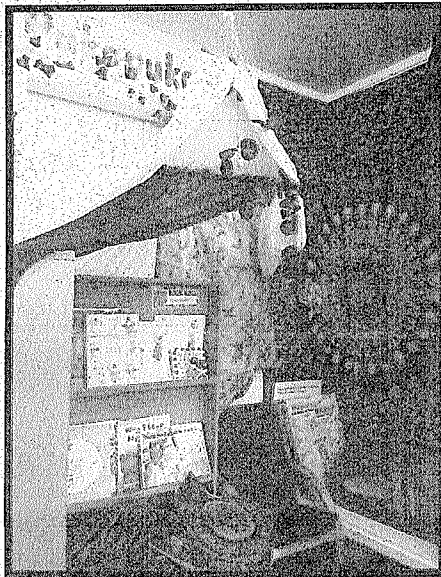
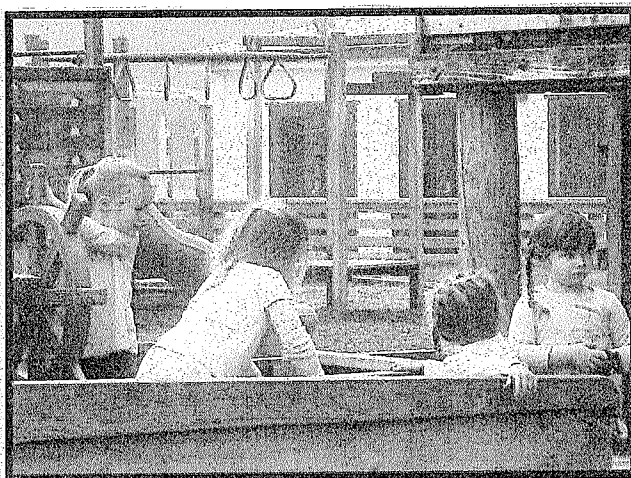
Notice of AGM

Pukeko Preschool's Annual General Meeting will be held on Tuesday 14 August 2018, at 7pm, at Pukeko Preschool, 26 Scotsman Valley Rd, Tauwhare. All welcome. We are looking for more Trust Board members – if this is something that may interest you please contact Clare for more information on 824 0860.

We love it when families bring in treasures from their trips and we all enjoyed the lemongrass tea from Bali at the end of last term. We held a tea party with teapots and lace tablecloths.

Every day in the holidays was special with Mermaid and pirate days, bike days, Up-side down days to name a few and the teachers were busy creating new areas for the children to explore.

The new term has begun and we are already planning our annual trip to the goat farm.



About Pukeko Preschool

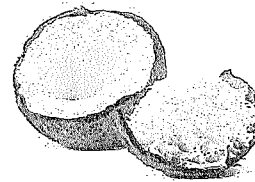
We are a small rural preschool situated in the grounds of Tauwhare School on Scotsman Valley Rd. We are open from 8am – 4pm and licensed for 17 children. Session times are 8.45am – 1.00pm, 8.45am – 2.45pm, or choose your own hours for bookings over 6.5 hours. We welcome children from 2 years of age. They need to be toilet-trained (or close to it) as we do not have nappy changing facilities (we will have these in our new centre).

Limited spaces are available – call in and see us, phone 824 0860, or email pukekopreschool@xtra.co.nz. We offer 20 hours Free ECE (NO extra charges for these hours) and you may also be eligible for the childcare subsidy. Contact us for more information, check out our website www.pukekopreschool.org.nz, or find us on Facebook 'Pukeko Preschool in Tauwhare'.

TASTE BUDS

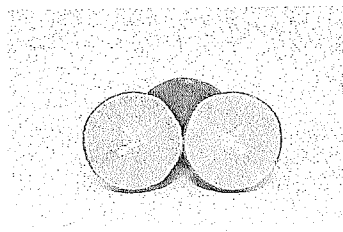
COCONUT AND LIME CAKE

1 1/2 cups (225g) self-rising flour
Lime drizzle icing
1/2 cup (40g) desiccated coconut
1 1/2 cups (240g) icing sugar mixture
2 teaspoons lime rind finely grated
2 tablespoons lime juice
1 cup (220g) caster sugar
125g butter, melted
2 Eggs
1 cup (250ml) coconut milk



Method

Preheat oven to 180C. Grease and line the base and 2 long sides of a 10cm x 22cm (base measurement) loaf pan with baking paper.



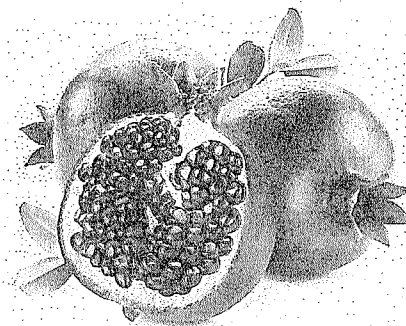
Combine flour, coconut, lime rind and sugar in a large bowl. Whisk butter, eggs and coconut milk in a small bowl. Add to the flour mixture. Stir to combine. Pour into prepared pan. Smooth the surface.

Bake for 45 mins or until a skewer inserted in the centre comes out clean. Set aside in the pan for 5 mins. Turn onto a wire rack to cool completely. To make the lime drizzle icing, place the icing sugar in a bowl. Add enough lime juice to form a runny paste. Pour over the top of the cooled cake.

POMEGRANATE CHEESECAKE

Excellent for winter: High in Vitamin C. 17%

250g digestive biscuits
100g butter
600g full fat-cream cheese
Zest 3 oranges, cut into segments for the decoration
3 tbsp milk
100g icing sugar
50ml double cream
Seeds 1 Pomegranate



Method:

Crush the biscuits roughly – transfer to a bowl, mix in the melted butter and tip into a 23cm springform tin. Using your fingers or the back of a spoon, press the biscuit mixture evenly to form the base. Chill until set, about 30 mins.

Put the soft cheese, zest, milk and icing sugar into a bowl and blend using an electric mixer until smooth. Add the cream and whisk until the mixture is the consistency of thick custard. Pour the filling over the biscuit base and spread evenly. Return to the fridge and chill until set, at least 4 hours, or overnight.

To serve, top with the orange segments and scatter over the Pomegranate seeds.

IN YOUR GARDEN

THE CARE OF ROSES

PLANTING

Dig a hole a little deeper than the container and twice as wide, the bud union should be slightly above ground level.

DO NOT PUT FERTILIZER IN THE BOTTOM OF THE HOLE, only well-rotted compost.

TRY TO AVOID TEASING THE ROOTS, place the rose straight into the hole.

Water well, fill in hole and tread firmly around the plant.

Plant bush roses not less than 80 cm apart and for standards not less than 100 cm apart.

Roses need an open, sunny position, protected from winds. They can tolerate a few hours of shade.

PRUNING

If you are buying your new roses in winter they will still need pruning as well as any established ones you may have. Prune just before the spring growth commences, in most areas around mid-July. Prune your new rose preferably to an outward bud.

EXISTING ROSES

In all roses you must completely remove all old wood and spindly growth. All dieback must be removed to a clean healthy bud. Treat standard the same as bush roses.

Climbers are pruned in a similar manner except that the younger strong shoots are not shortened back, but are attached to the fence to spread out as evenly as possible. Old growth and unwanted branches should be removed.

Use pruning paint on bigger cuts.

SPRAYING.

Apply a winter spray 1 week after pruning using - EITHER Lime Sulphur OR White oil plus Copper Oxychloride.

Spray regularly with a recommended spray for insecticides and fungicides.

Alternate your spray programme.

Use protective clothing when spraying

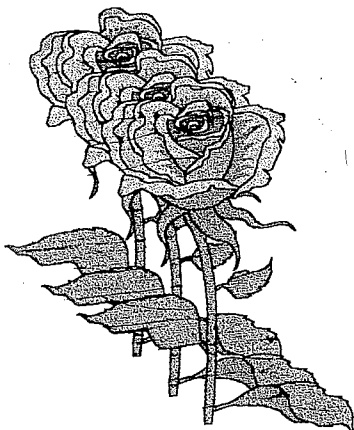
Always read the instructions carefully and carry out all safety recommendations.

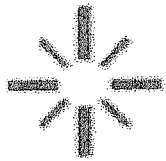
PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN CURE.

FEEDING

During spring cover the surface of your rose bed with well-rotted organic material, including weed free mushroom compost. Apply a balanced rose fertiliser in September, November and January. Always follow the instructions on fertiliser bag.

Careful pruning, watering and most importantly feeding every 3 months from July till approximately Christmas to encourage a healthy rose.





Waikato Home PC Support

1. Just a reminder – your data is impermanent

I seem to get a call about once a month now involving data recovery, so just a note to everyone who use computers to do things- do back up your data. If your data is important to you, don't assume it is safe unless backed-up, because...

- If you get a cryptolocker (ransomware) virus, Your data is Gone (or at the least, very expensive to retrieve).
- If the hard drive inside your computer fails (median lifetime of current hard drives is 6 years, 25% fail within the first 4 years), Your data is Gone.
- If the motherboard or power supply in your computer fails, Your data may be Gone.
- If your operating system or RAM does something silly, Your data may be Gone.
- If you get a power spike/lightning strike and it makes it past your power supply, Your data is Gone.
- If you have a blackout/brownout, your data may be gone.
- If you accidentally delete your data, Your data is Gone.
- If someone else deletes your data, Your data is Gone.
- If your computer is stolen, Your data is Gone.
- If someone steps on the screen of your laptop and it doesn't have an external display port, you're gonna have to pay someone to retrieve the data or Your data is Gone.

If Your data is Gone, Your data is Gone. When data is Gone it doesn't tend to return often if at all. The easiest way to make your data 'not gone' is to back it up to an external hard drive (~\$70 a terabyte nowadays) using a free backup programme like the ones built into Mac OSX and Windows.

Another way is to have your documents in 'the cloud' (online on a server, somewhere) using Dropbox, Google Drive or OneDrive. The best solution is to do both, but it depends on how important your data is to you.

Be smart, be safe.

- Matt Bentley is a computer repair guy with Waikato Home PC Support.

Email info@homepcsupport.co.nz or phone 0211348576. www.homepcsupport.co.nz

NEWS FROM YOUR WAIKATO DISTRICT COUNCILLOR

On 4th July I accompanied several other Councillors and Waikato District Council (WDC) staff members to Springhill Prison for the launch of the 30 'little libraries' that are to be distributed to small communities across the Waikato including Eureka, Puketaha, Tauwhare and Matangi in Eureka Ward. These libraries were built and decorated by prisoners at Springhill. Assistant Prison Director Christine Faull said *"We welcome opportunities that allow prisoners to develop their skills and contribute back to their community. Interesting local projects such as this help set prisoners on a path to reintegrating with the community after their release."*

Each library holds 20-30 books that can be borrowed or exchanged and local residents will keep them stocked. They will be installed in an easily accessible site during the next month.

Over the last two decades we have had an arrangement with Hamilton City Council (HCC) to provide a free library service for all our residents which has worked very well. WDC has been paying HCC \$300k a year for this service, (a reduction of the initial arrangement of \$500k) and WDC has decided that this agreement will come to an end at the end of September 2018.

Some of our residents don't live nearby to one of our WDC libraries and we know that they are therefore more likely to use libraries run by other councils. For this reason, people living in the areas near to Hamilton will receive one free 12-month membership voucher per household to use Hamilton City Libraries. They will receive this voucher from WDC, in the mail, in early August.

I am personally very disappointed with the changes because I believe we got good value for money. Note, the existing arrangement with Matamata Piako District to use the Morrinsville library is unchanged; we also pay \$14,000 to Waipa District Council to allow our residents free use of the Cambridge library and this is also unchanged.

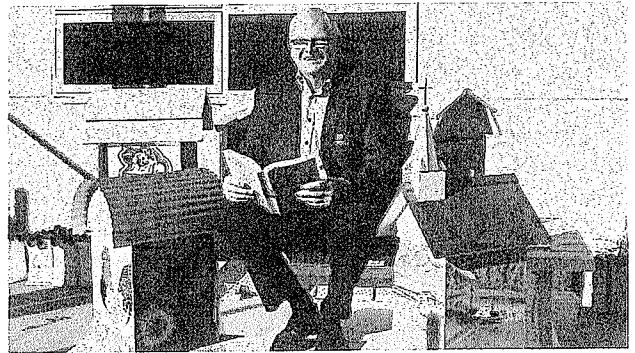
A letter is being sent by WDC to current/active library users in early August with details of the new arrangements. After you receive this letter, if you wish to provide feedback on the new arrangement, please email our CEO Gavin Ion at gavin.ion@waidc.govt.nz with your comments.

You may recall you received a new property valuation in 2017. If your property increased in value note that Council does not collect more rating income as a result of an increase in values but it does affect the distribution of rates between ratepayers and that means some ratepayers will pay more. Your rates depend on what type of property you have e.g. residential, rural, commercial. We consulted residents about our Long-Term Plan and this has now been adopted. The consultation document gave details of significant rates increases. The June edition of our Council newsletter, *Link*, gives details of where your rates are used. The first rates notice for this financial year will go out in August. You can check your property rates at www.waikatodistrict.govt.nz/rid

The Expressway work continues. This year the contractors have approval to continue the earthworks during the winter months, but the weather dictates how much work can be done. At this stage work on the Longswamp section is likely to be completed by mid-2019; the Hamilton Section the third quarter of 2020.

The Greenhill Interchange will link the Expressway with Wairere Drive and beams have now been placed on the interchange bridge with the team now preparing to pour the concrete deck. This interchange will link via Pardo Drive to the Wairere Drive/Gordonton Rd roundabout. The new roundabout at the intersection of SH26 and Ruakura Rd is now sealed – this roundabout is constructed with very deep bitumen to resist the pressure of heavy vehicles. Once this work is completed Ruakura Rd will be finished and sealed through to Vaile Road.

WDC staff are gradually working their way through a few technical difficulties to complete stage 1 of the online Proposed District Plan. www.waikatodistrict.govt.nz/districtplan A PDF version of the Plan is now available for viewing with the ePlan to follow. A PDF version of planning maps is also available for viewing and the Property Search function should now be online. Submission forms are now at all Council libraries and service centres and an electronic version can be downloaded off the Council website. Submissions close on 9 October. A letter with all this information has been posted out to ratepayers this week.



Contact me anytime - Rob McGuire:

Councillor Eureka Ward

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The Case of Fay Van Der Meulen

As a country girl at heart, moving to the Big Smoke has been one of the hardest parts of my tertiary education so far. I packed my bags for Wellington at the start of 2017 to study Film and Theatre at Victoria University and have been going hard at it ever since. I moved into a Hall of Residence (no, not the one described on the news as “a feral zoo”) where I got to mingle with a bunch of people from all over NZ and made heaps of new friends. Now, one and a half years on, I’m flatting in a warm comfy flat (believe it or not, there are a few flats that aren’t freezing cold and falling to bits in Wellington) and I’m happy to call the Arts Capital of New Zealand my home.

The papers I took at last year were pretty introductory – Theatre, Film, and English 101 – so the content was not necessarily new to me. What I found most challenging was getting used to the different education system. There is significantly less structure at uni compared to high school; everyone’s timetable is different, no one marks your attendance, and the content is concentrated into twelve weeks instead of forty. I quickly realized my lecturers were not about to spoon-feed me like in high school! But now that I’m in my second year of uni (and officially half way through my degree!!) I’ve been able to wrap my head around it and I am really enjoying my papers.


Most recently, I have finished a practical theatre paper where we put on a show every four weeks and covered the ins and outs of putting on a show. Not only were we given the opportunity to act in public performances, but I was also able to learn how to perform key roles like stage-manager, lighting, sound, set design, costuming, choreography, and publicity.

I will be putting all these skills to use in my upcoming one-woman show called *The Case of Katharine Mansfield* by Cathy Downes. This is something I am very excited about and have been planning for quite some time. I have been and will be working very hard over the next six weeks in order to get this show off the ground. I’ll be working with the wonderfully talented Louise Keenan, my friend and ex-drama teacher and we will be bringing the show to both Morrinsville and Te Awamutu over three nights (see below for more details).

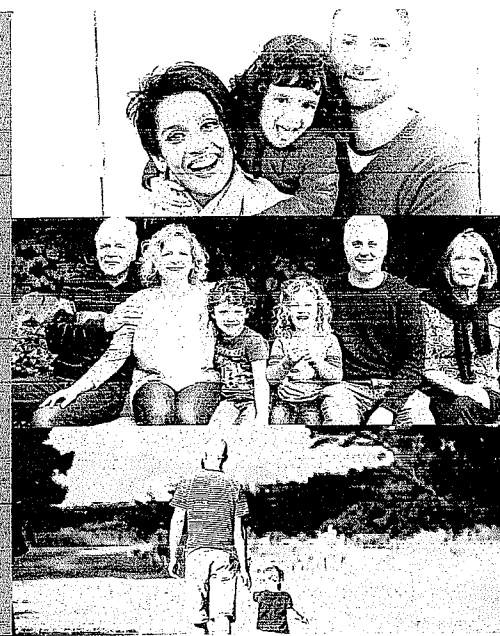
This could quite possibly be the hardest thing I have ever done but I couldn’t be more excited about it. I hope to see you all there!

The Case of Katherine Mansfield

Written by Cathy Downes – Performance by Fay Van Der Meulen – Directed by Louise Keenan

	Show Dates	Friday 31 st August – Morrinsville Friday 7 th September – Morrinsville Saturday 8 th September – Te Awamutu
	Venues	Wallace Gallery Morrinsville 167 Thames St, Morrinsville Te Awamutu Little Theatre Cnr Vaile & Palmer Street
Ticketing details still to be confirmed. For more information, contact fay.katherinemansfield2018@gmail.com		

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– Connor, 27.

If you would like to know more, please contact:

Joel Hastings, 029 341 3765 or Joel.Hastings@or.govt.nz or 0508 (FAMILY)

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Or contact the team on Regional Caregiving, teamrco@or.govt.nz



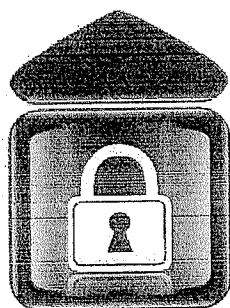
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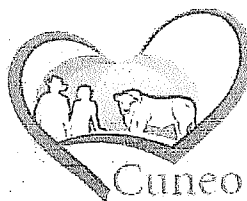
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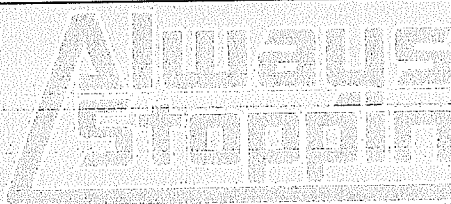
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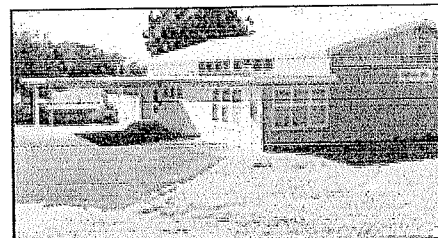
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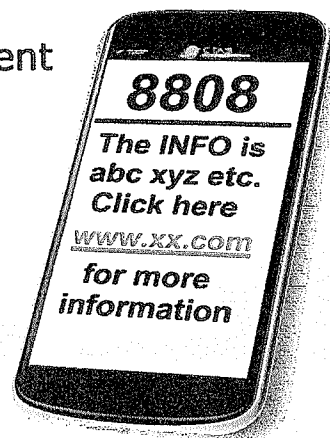


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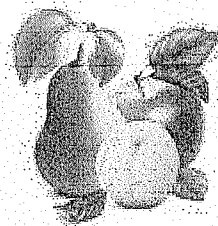
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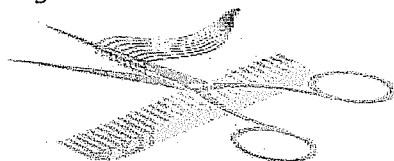
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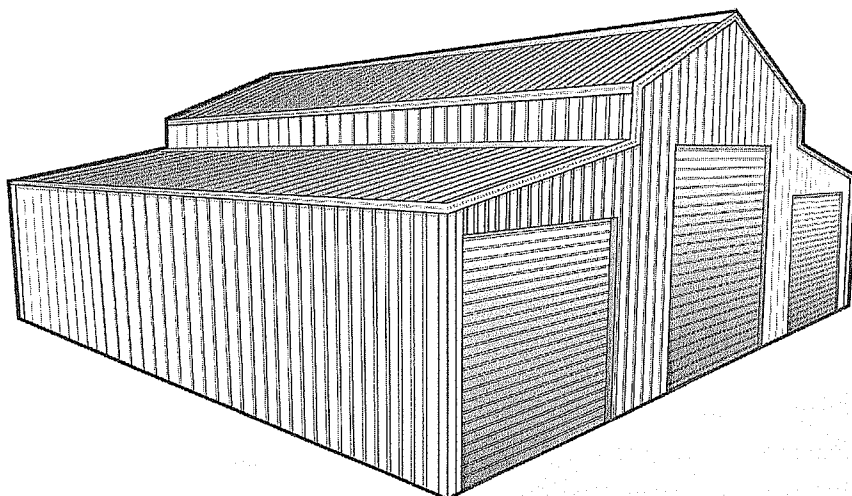
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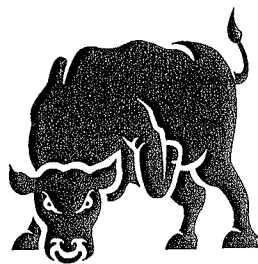
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