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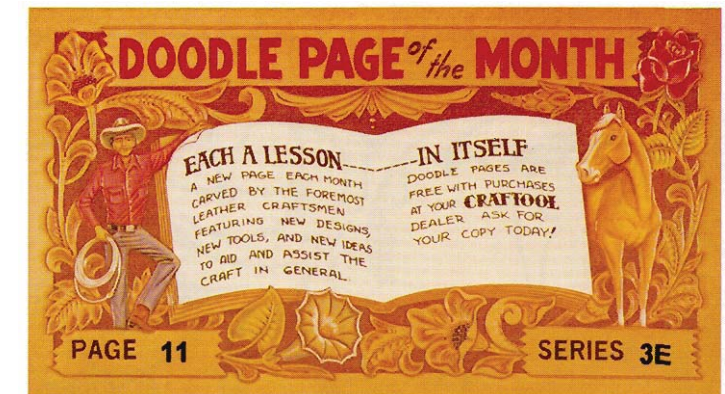
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SUN SPOT

by Bill McKay

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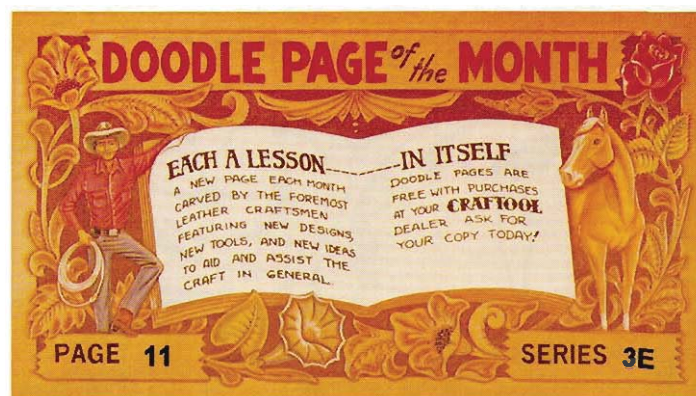
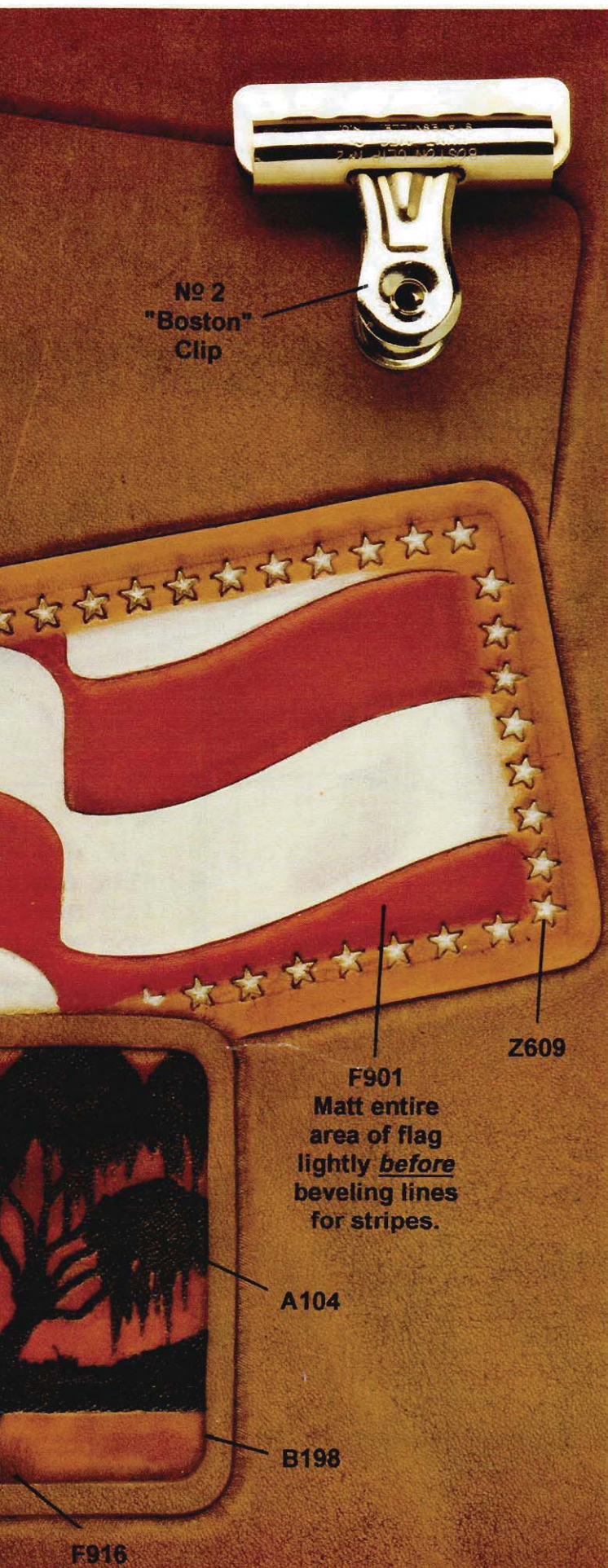
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as a rough
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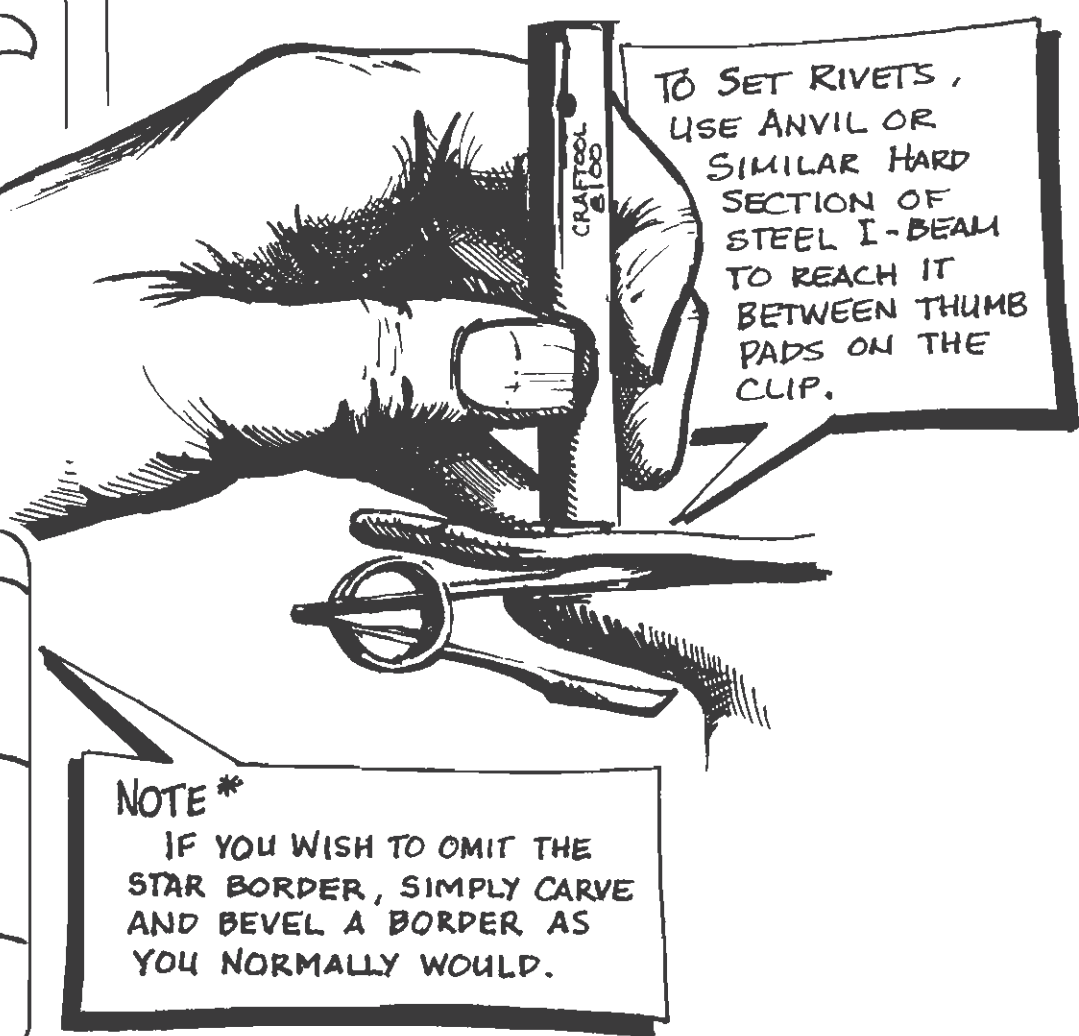
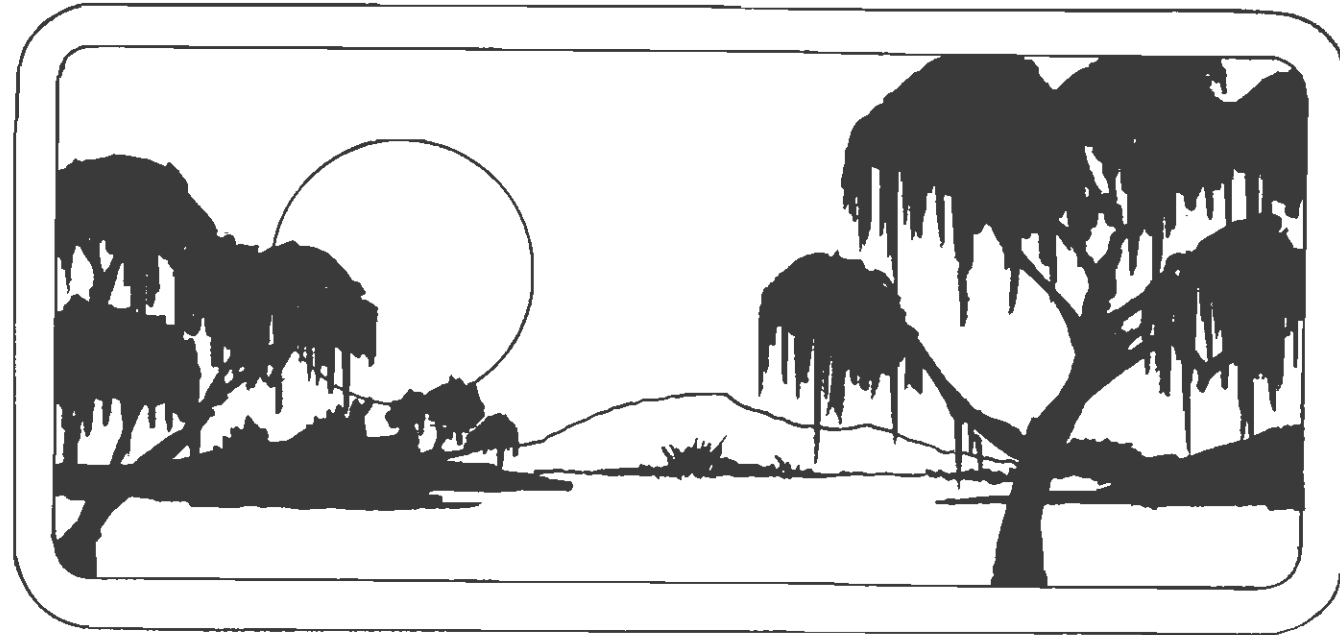
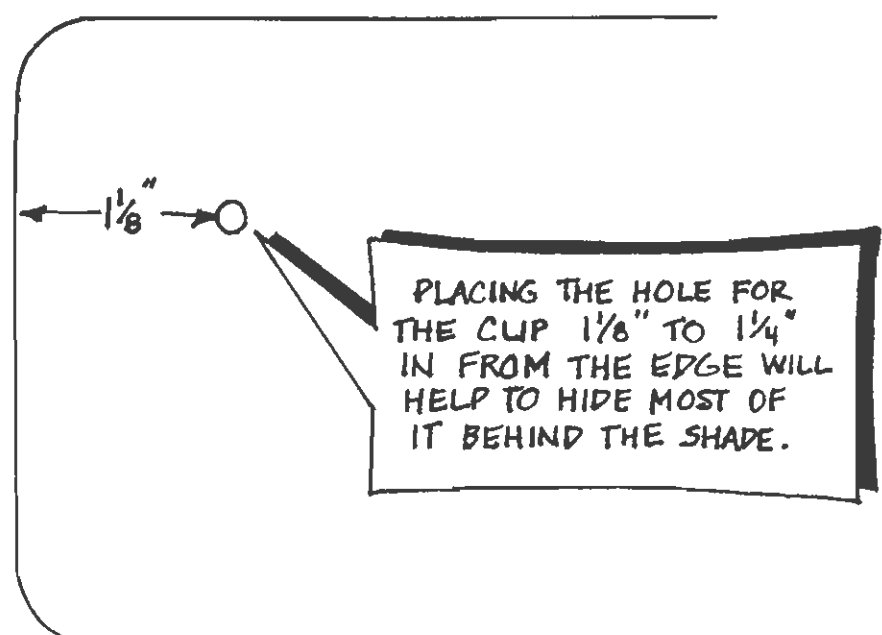
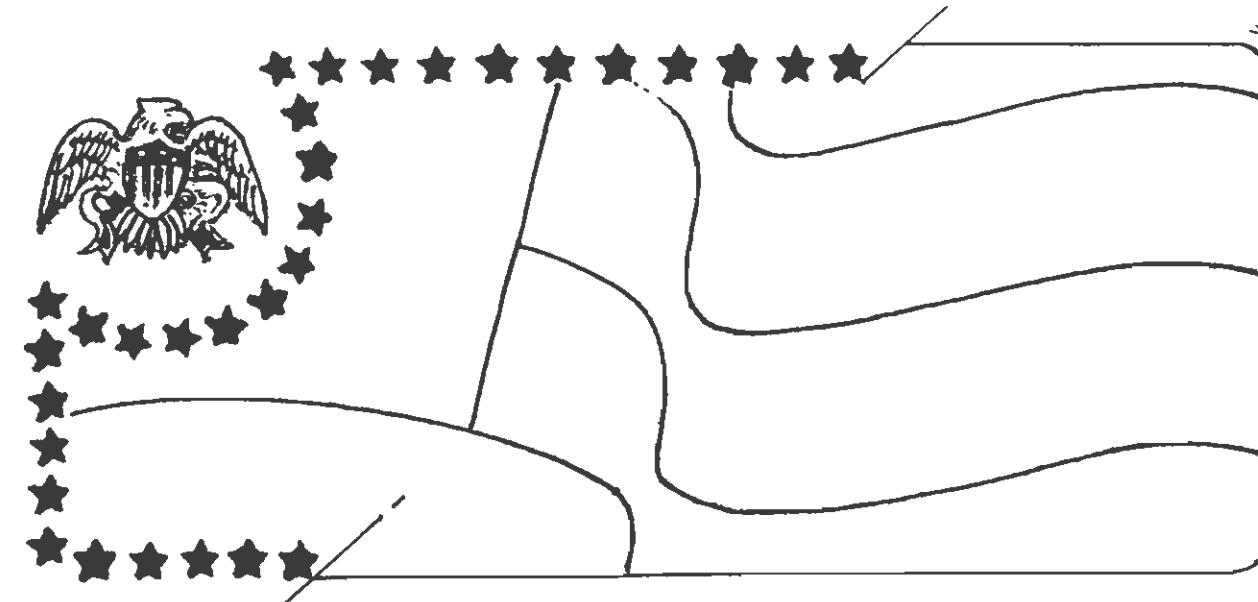


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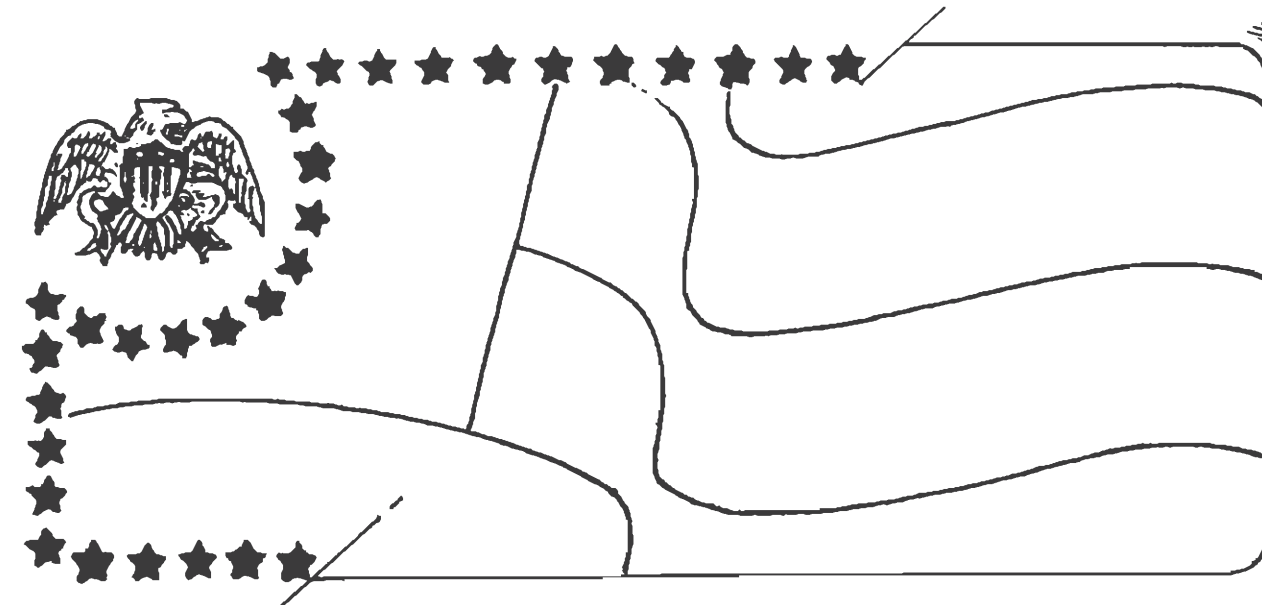
branch, and if desired, you may even wish to add his or her name and rank, and since you made it just for them, it will have a special meaning. You can also refer back to past Doodle Pages for coloring tips, such as the sunset effect shown on the bottom piece, which was originally described on a Doodle Page I did back in 1986. Your local Tandy Leather store also has a wealth of Craftaids and books with all sorts of design that can suit your every need. You can look around and find many patterns that are perfect for hunters, campers, pilots, truckers and more. These little visors will also work great in airplanes and boats.

If you go with using a silver concho, to hold on the clip, you may wish to use a drop of Super Glue Gel to keep the screw from backing out. When using a common rivet, you'll want it to be tight enough to hold the clip in position while allowing it to move, so you can place the mini-visor in different positions. Either way, by attaching the clip about 1 1/4 inch in from the edge, most of the metal clip will be hidden from view. You will find these clips at most office supply stores, and some of the larger hobby shops, in your area. I use the Number 2 "Boston" clip made by Hunt Mfg., mainly because the hole in the thumb pad is just right to accommodate the cap size of the medium and large Tandy rivets.

One important note, here. Because of the design of these clips, you will need to use an anvil, or piece of steel I-beam, to reach between the thumb pads. You'll see what I mean by the illustration on the back of the page. As for me, I happen to be lucky enough to live in an apartment with an I-beam that holds up the stairs going to the second floor balcony. I just position the clip and leather so that the beam is between the thumb pads, and then I give it a few sharp raps, using the standard #8100 rivet setter. I try to do this at around six o'clock in the morning, while it is still cool outside, although it does make an awful racket. Sometimes, my neighbors yell at me about it, but I have the perfect answer for them. I just tell them how sorry I am, and explain to them that this desert heat makes people stupid! Happy Driving!



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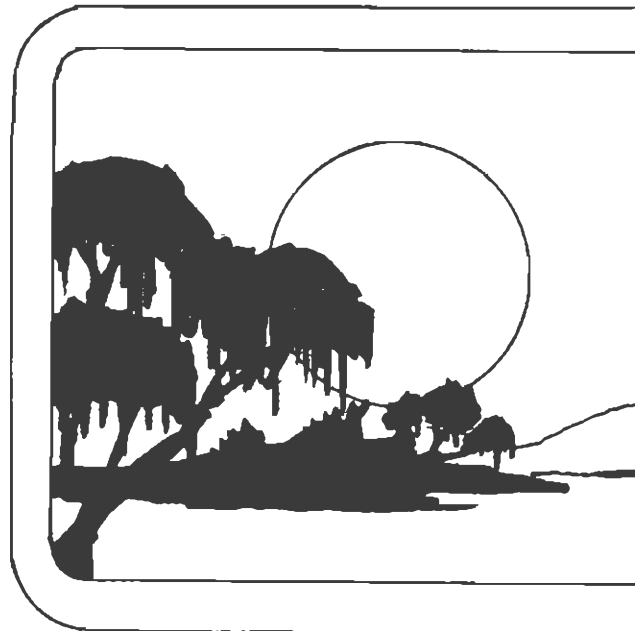


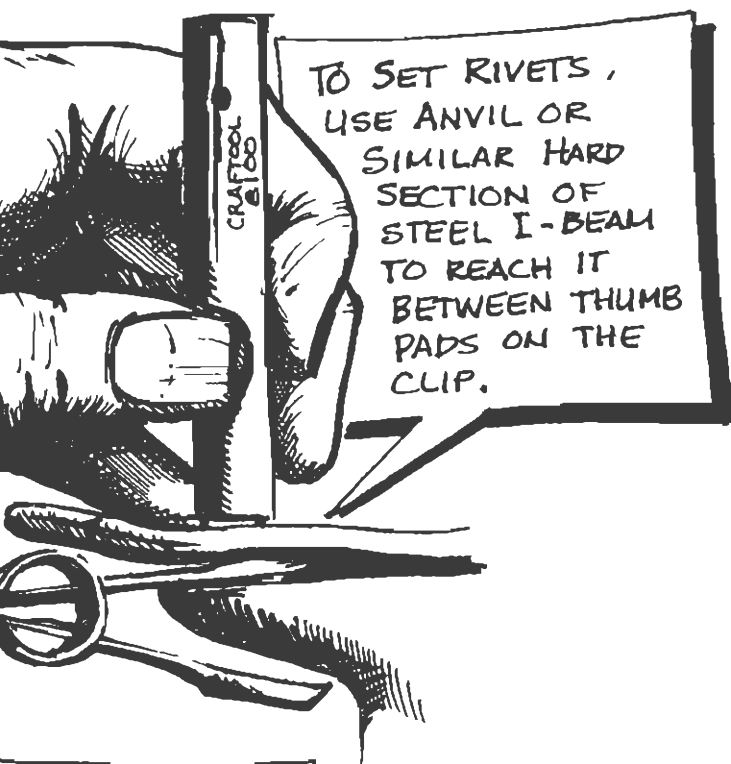
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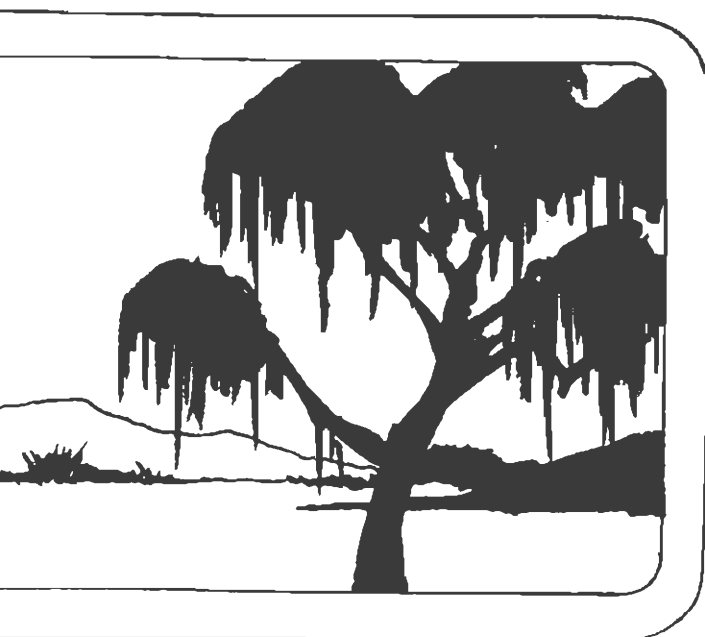
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