

[54] **FLOWER POT COVER**

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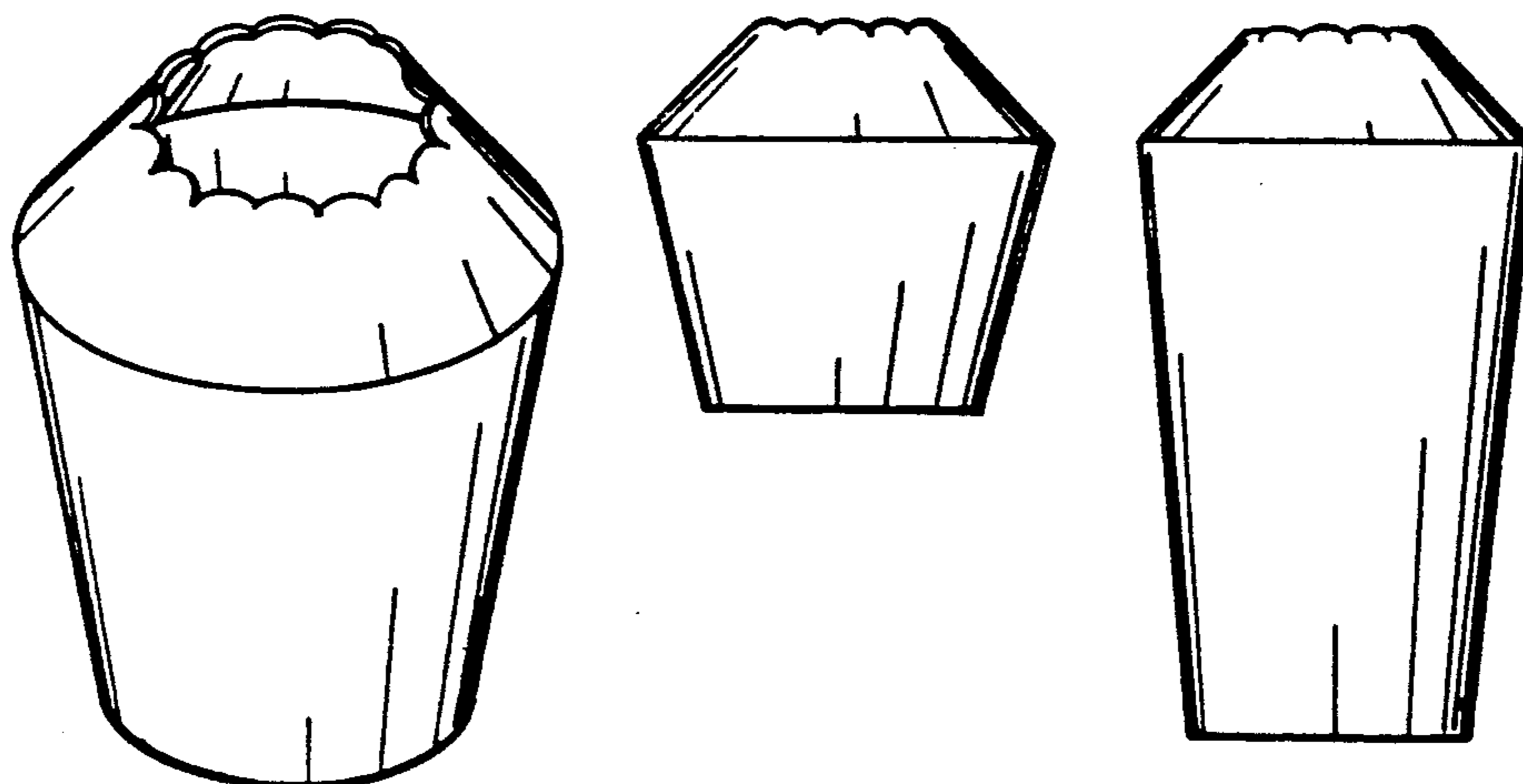
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Exhibit A. Curtis Wagner Co., Inc., Houston, TX,



shows thick, stiff shiny red plastic pot cover with large scalloped border. (Photograph) Date unknown.

Exhibit B. Jacobson Pot Cover Company of Scranton, PA advertising literature. Date of first use unknown.

Exhibit C. Photograph of pot cover, manufacturer unknown, date unknown.

Exhibit D. Photocopy of photo of pot cover ("Platform Pot Dresser") made by John Raisen Corp., San Francisco, CA. Date of first use unknown.

Exhibit E. Photograph of 2-part pot cover system made by Floral Decor, subsidiary of John Henry Co., Lansing, Mich., date unknown.

Exhibit F. Photo of pot cover made by a Holland company (K.P.I.). Date of first public use believed to be late 1984.

Exhibit G. "The Glass of Frederick Carder", ©1971 by P. V. Gardner, showing various styles of glass basket--like vases or containers.

Exhibit H. "Speed Cover ®" brochure, published in 1983 by Applicants, showing various pot covers.

Exhibit I. "Speed Cover ®" brochure, published in 1983 by Applicants, showing various pot covers.

Exhibit J. Item published in 1936 by Gellman Bros., Minneapolis, MN. Shows an assortment of paper hats.

Exhibit K. Photo of various other flower pot wrapping, sold in rolls or sheets and used in the floral industry for years.

Exhibit L. Photo of pot cover made of woven straw--like material, date unknown.

Exhibit M. Photo of basket-type pot cover used in the floral industry, date unknown.

Exhibit N. "Speed Cover ®" brochure, published in 1984 by Applicants, showing various pot covers.

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CLAIM

The ornamental design for a flower pot cover, as shown and described.

DESCRIPTION

FIG. 1 is a perspective view of a flower pot cover showing my new design;

FIG. 2 is a reduced side elevational view thereof, all sides being identical;

FIG. 3 is a reduced top plan view thereof;

FIG. 4 is a reduced bottom plan view thereof;

FIG. 5 is a reduced side elevational view of a second embodiment of the design of FIG. 1, the only difference being the height of the body;

FIG. 6 is a reduced side elevational view of a third embodiment of the design of FIG. 1, the only difference being the height of the body.

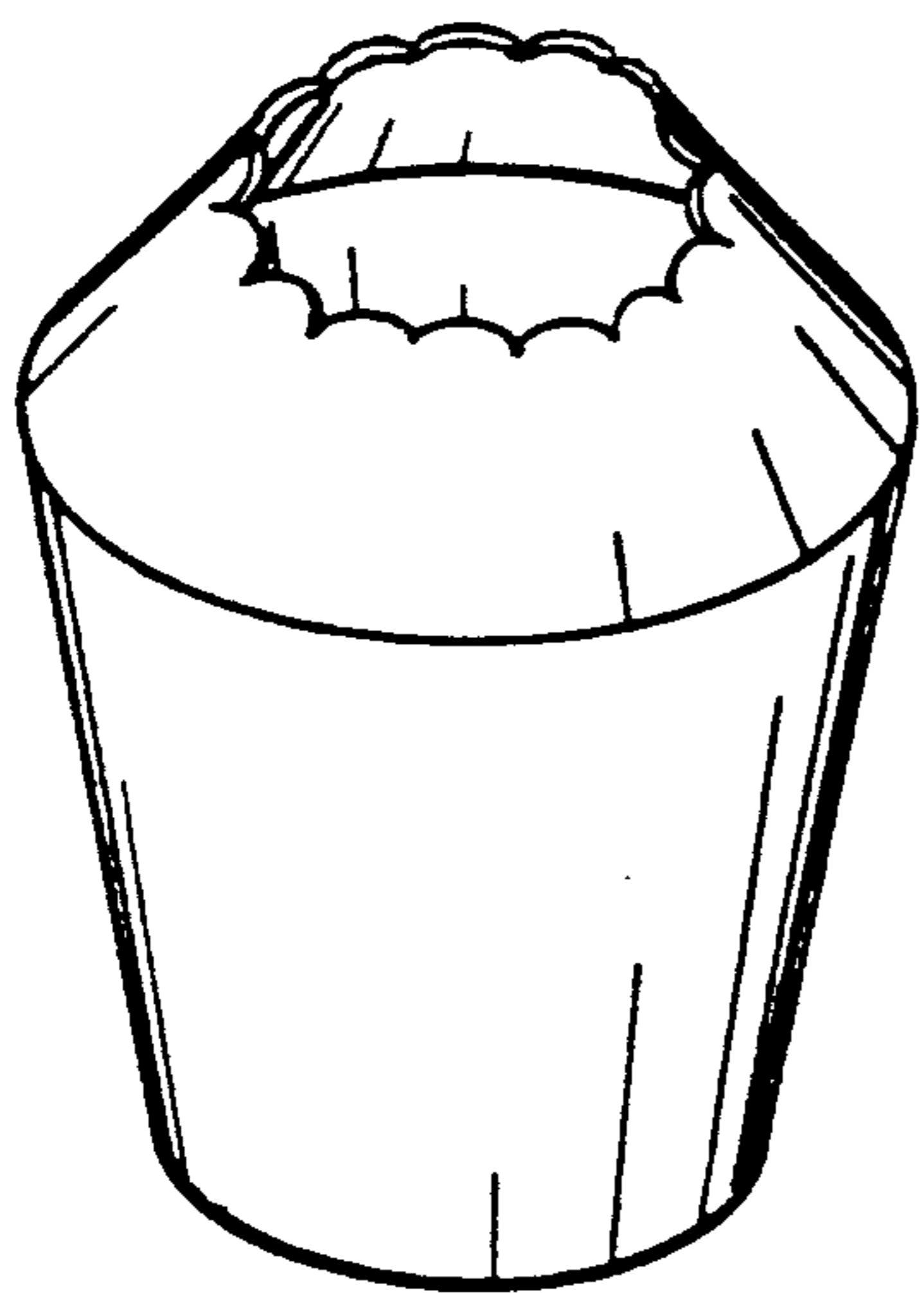


FIG. 1

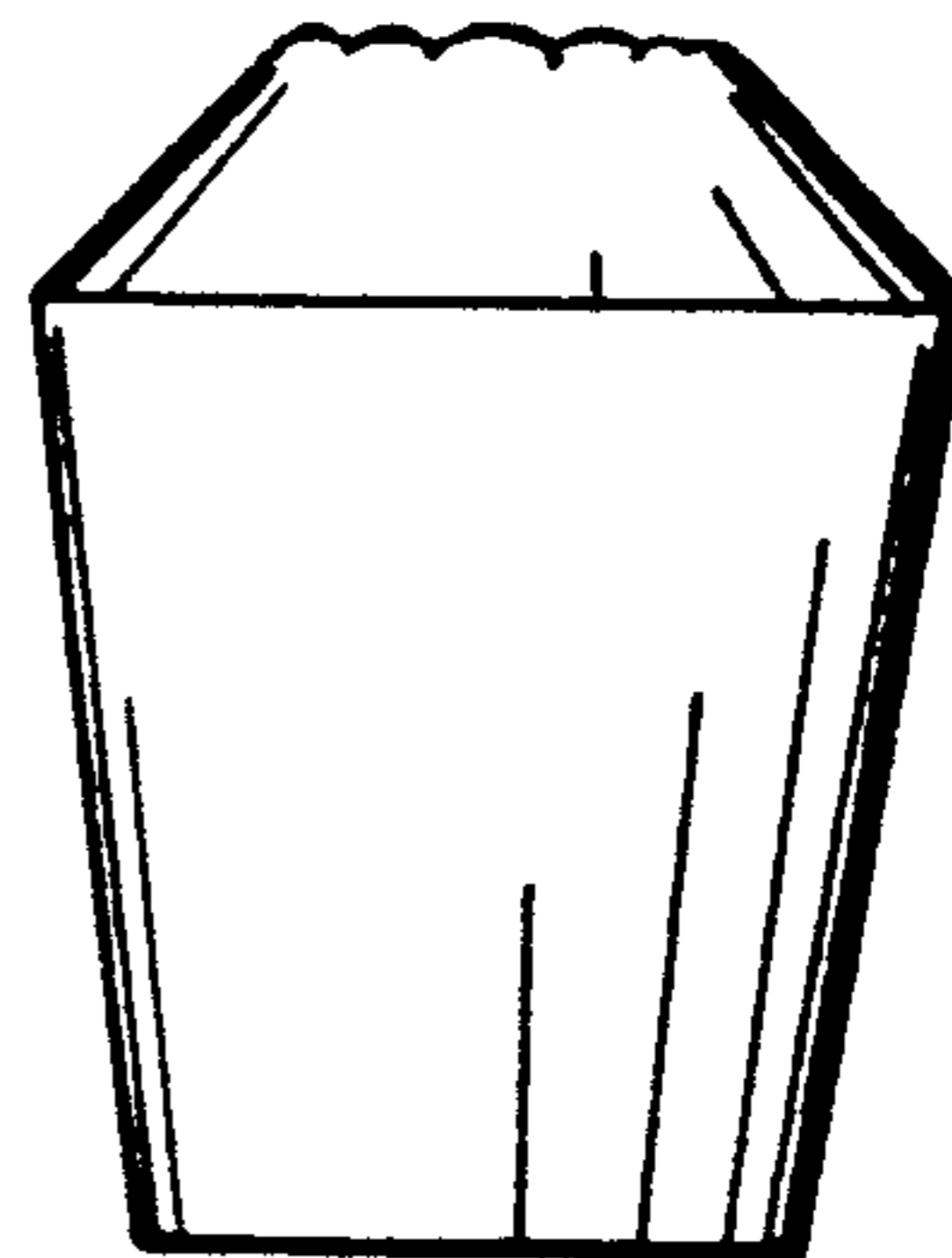


FIG. 2

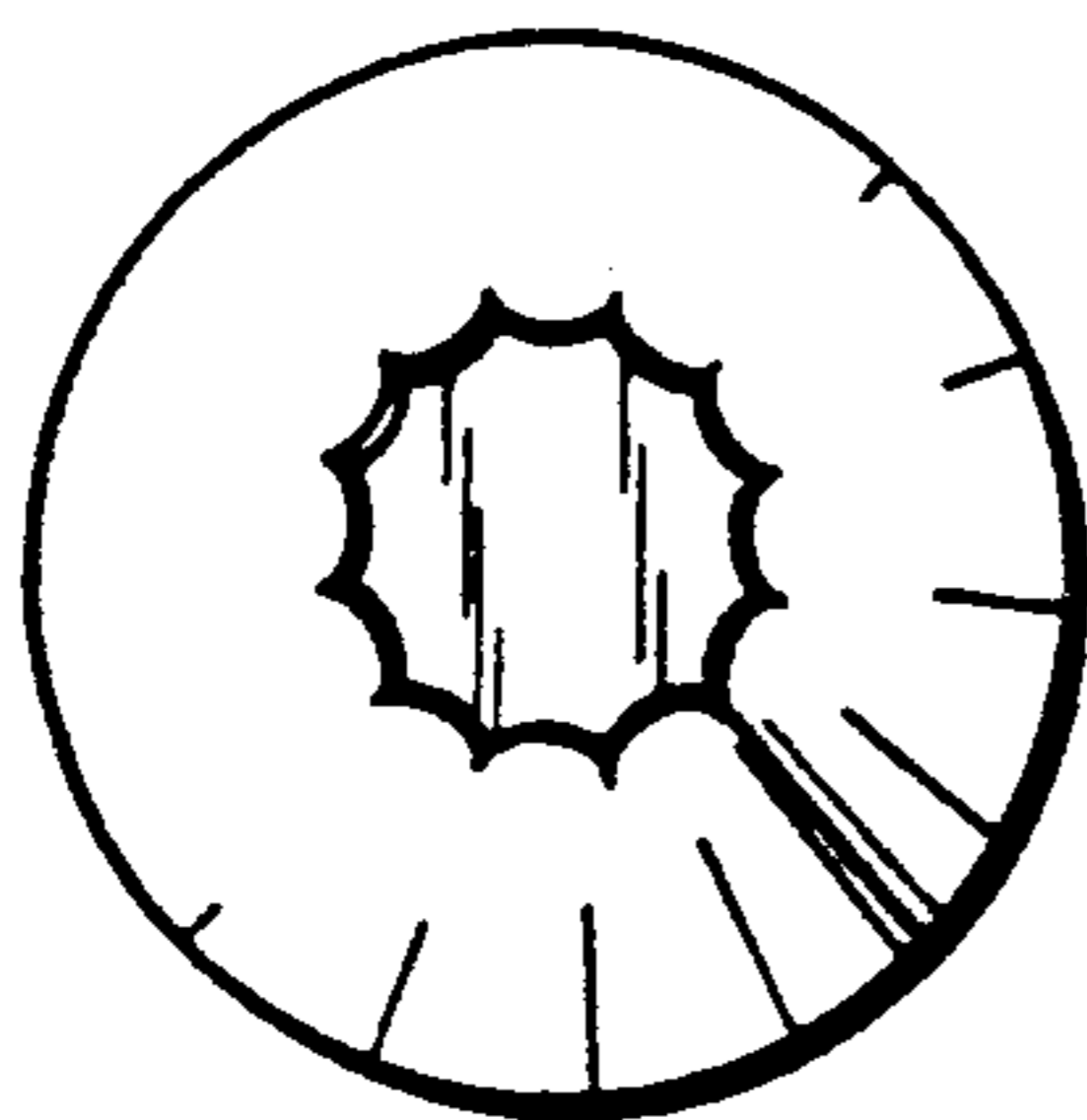


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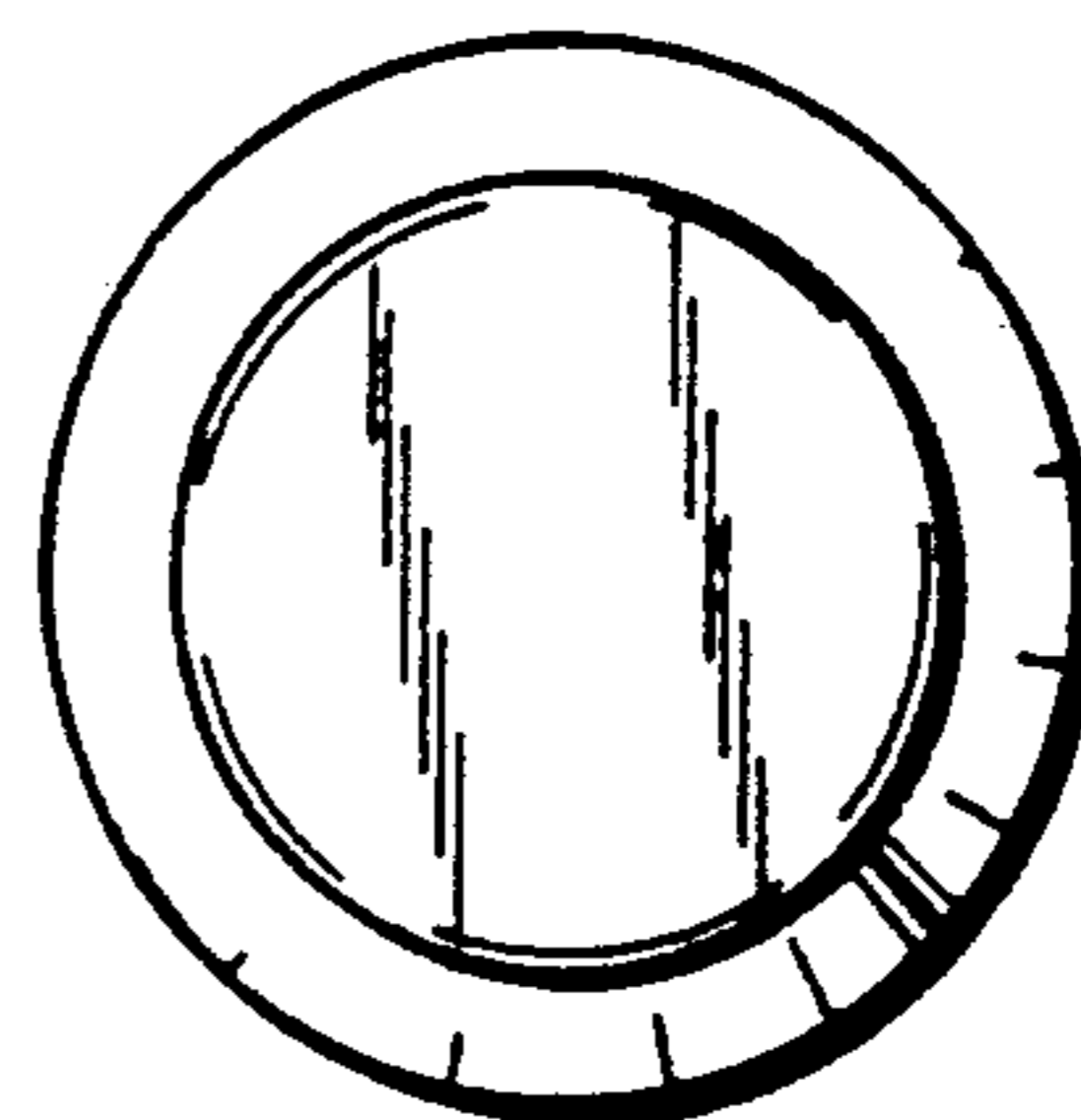


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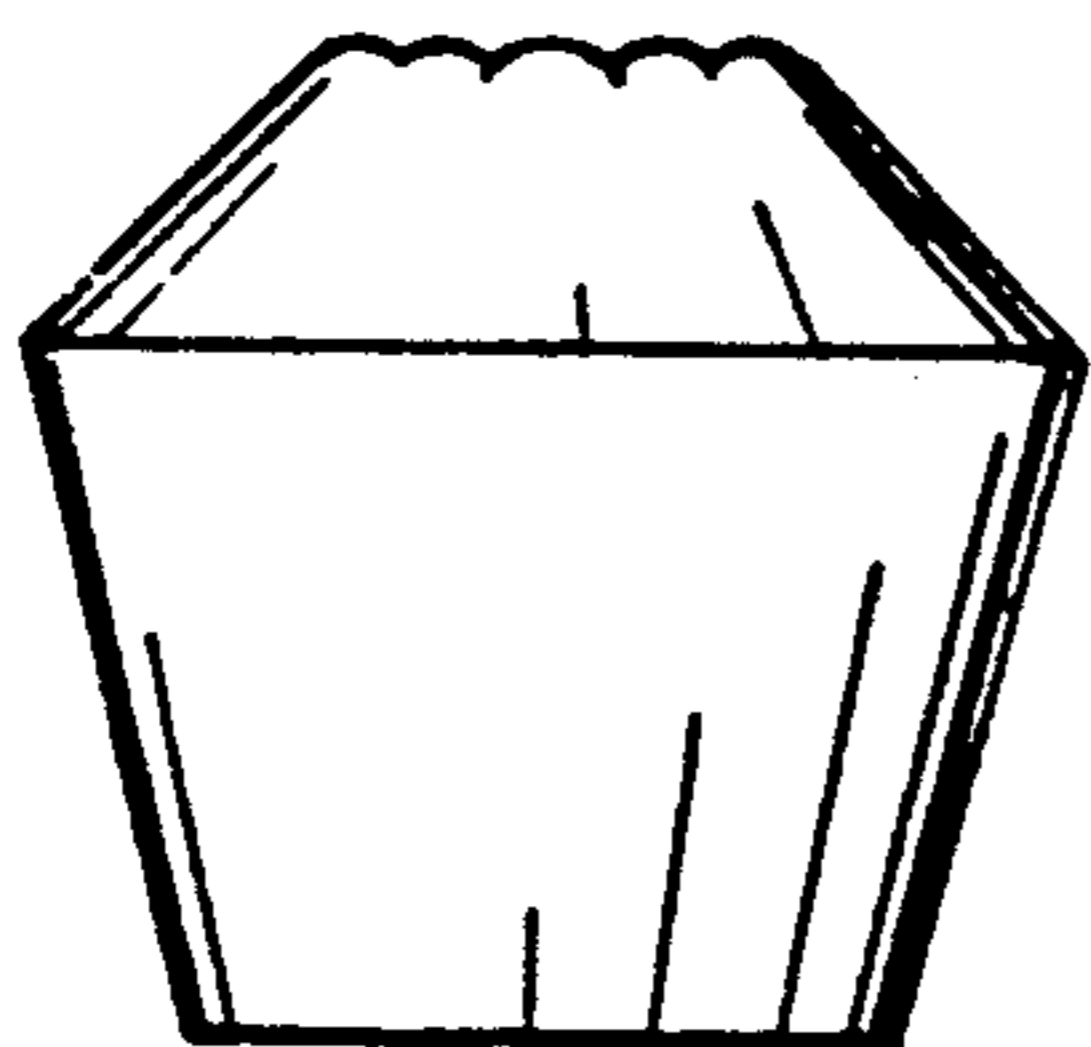


FIG. 5

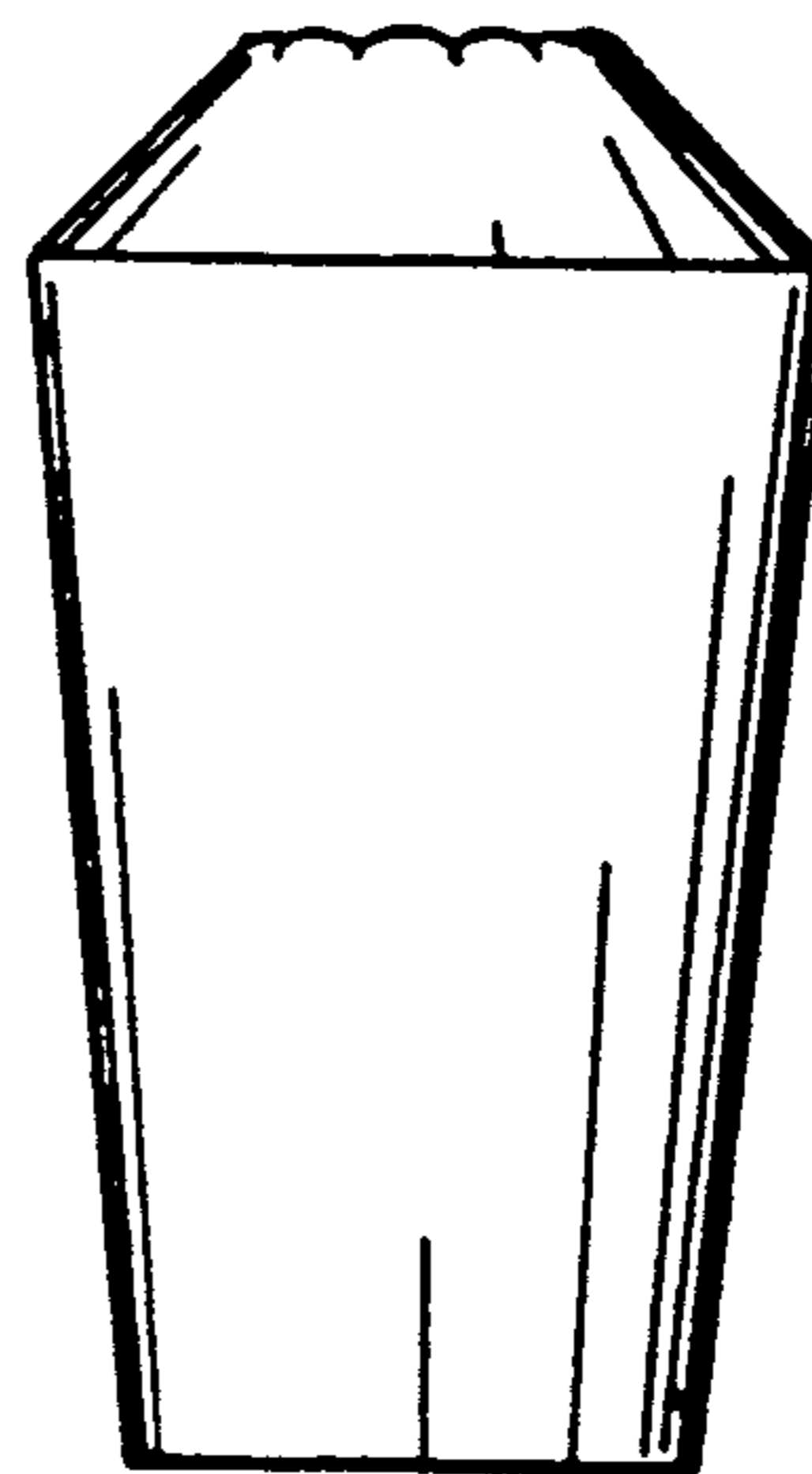


FIG. 6