prescribed in OCF purchase acceptance standards -- and I won't read the numbers -- all dated 6-14-72, do not contain the exact wording noted in the standard.

From a health warning standpoint, the OCF and OSHA caution label wording are reasonably similar.

It would be wise to determine if the two labels are legally similar enough so an OCF label change is unnecessary.

In the event it is determined a label change is required, it may be advisable to request a variance in order to use the labeled cartons already in stock and cover the period until asbestos is removed from Kaylo products and possibly Fyrcor products.

I won't read the rest. Go to the next page.

It shows the layout of the carton and the caution notice which was placed on top of the carton.

Your Honor, finally for this morning, the last document I will move into evidence is OCF-285 dated September 29th, 1972, from Jon L. Konzen to Per