



The People Pleasin' Store

Collect Duet China Every Week For The Next 15 Weeks And Save Every Time
This Weeks Feature
Bread & Butter Plate **49c** with each purchase

Discover The People And Events That Made Our Nation Great With "Our Great Heritage" This Weeks Special
Vol. 2 Revolutionary \$1.99
Years 1763-1783

We Gladly Redeem Federal Food Stamps

Rain Check

Piggly Wiggly now marks the price of all its advertised items on the package itself... so that you can be assured that you are being charged the advertised price at the checkout.

Advertised Items

If we are sold out of the sale item you particularly wanted, we will gladly give you a "Rain Check" guaranteeing you of the sale price if presented within 30 days.

Dairy

Piggly Wiggly Buttermilk	1/2-Gal. Can	88c
Price's Cottage Cheese	12-oz. Size	69c
Piggly Wiggly All Varieties Refrigerated Cookies	16-oz. Pkg.	89c

Frozen Specials

Interstate French Fry Potatoes	2-Lb. Bag	49c
6 Varieties Proctor Queen Cooking Pouches	4 5-oz. Pkg.	\$1.00
Morton's Apple, Cherry or Peach Fruit Pies	24-oz. Pkg.	79c
Chief Boy-A-Doo-A Varieties Frozen Pizza	13-oz. Pkg.	89c

Prices good thru Jan. 24, 1976. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Piggly Wiggly Gives S&H Green Stamps

Heavy Aged Beef Blade Cut

Chuck Steak Lb. **88c**

Assorted Chops, Family Pak

Pork Loin Lb. **\$1.38**

Not Less Than 70% Lean, Fresh

Ground Beef Lb. **79c**

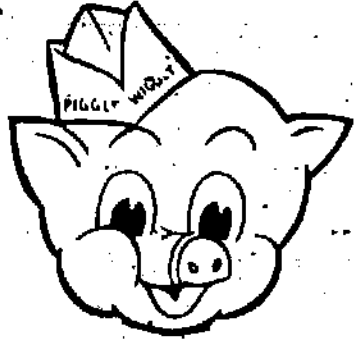
Picnic Cut Shoulder

Pork Roast Lb. **98c**

Chicken Noodle or Vegetable
Campbell's Soup

5 10 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1**

Sunshine **Krispy Crackers** 1-Lb. Box **49c**



Piggly Wiggly **Vegetable Oil**

69c 24-oz. Btl.

Plain, Meat or Mushroom Ragu

Spaghetti Sauce

59c 15 1/2-oz. Jar

American Beauty Long **Spaghetti** 24-oz. Pkg. **69c**

Heavy Aged Beef Arm Cut Chuck	Lb.	\$1.19
Swiss Steak	Lb.	59c
Heavy Aged Beef, Beef Plate	Lb.	\$1.29
Short Ribs	Lb.	\$1.19
Extra Lean Top Sirloin	Lb.	\$1.58
Boneless Stew Meat	Lb.	39c
Not Less Than 50% Lean	Lb.	\$1.48
Ground Beef	Lb.	\$1.19
Farmer Jones	Lb.	\$1.58
Sliced Bacon	Lb.	39c
Rich in Iron	Lb.	\$1.48
Pork Liver	Lb.	39c
Heavy Aged Beef	Lb.	\$1.48
Sirloin Steak	Lb.	\$1.48

T-Bone Steak	Lb.	\$1.98
Blade Cut Shoulder	Lb.	\$1.18
Pork Steak	Lb.	88c
USDA Grade A Fryer Thighs or Drumsticks	Lb.	\$1.28
Heavy Aged Beef Center Cut Chuck	Lb.	\$2.33
Fishery Tidbits	14-oz. Pkg.	\$1.31
Breaded Shrimp	Lb.	\$1.17
Mrs. Paul's	Lb.	\$1.53
Fish Sticks	Lb.	\$1.17
Turbot	Lb.	\$1.53
Fish Fillets	Lb.	\$1.53
Piggly Wiggly	Lb.	\$1.53
Flounder Fillets	Lb.	\$1.53

Piggly Wiggly American Singles	12-oz. Pkg.	\$1.17
Sliced Cheese	10-oz. Pkg.	\$1.25
Kraft's Half Moon	6-oz. Pkg.	\$1.03
Cheddar Cheese	Lb.	98c
Kraft's Aged	Lb.	98c
Swiss Cheese	Lb.	98c
Glover's Chuck Wagon	Lb.	98c
Chorizo	Lb.	98c
Good 'N' Spicy	Lb.	98c
Hot Links	Lb.	98c
Farmer Jones	6-oz. Pkg.	55c
Cooked Salami	Lb.	98c
Glover's All Meat	Lb.	98c
Stick Bologna	Lb.	98c

All Flavors
Hi-C Drinks

46-oz. Can

39c Limit 3 Please

All Varieties Betty Crocker

Hamburger Helper

5 1/2-oz. Pkg.

49c

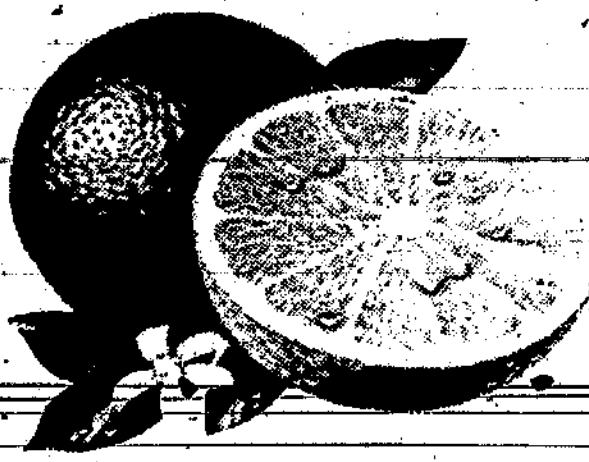
Grape

Welch's Jelly

99c 2-Lb. Jar

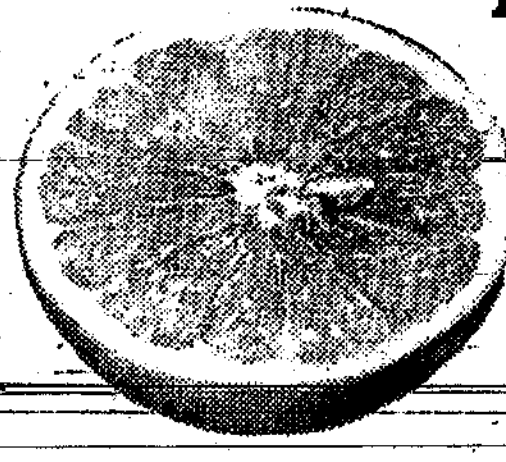
Piggly Wiggly Smooth or Crunchy **Peanut Butter** 18-oz. Jar **89c**

California **Navel Oranges**



5 \$1 5 Lbs.

Texas **Ruby Red Grapefruit**



5 \$1 5 Lbs.

Thin-Skin **Orlando Tangerines** 5 Lbs. **\$1**

Mild-Flavored **Yellow Onions** 5 Lbs. **\$1**

Fresh **Crisp Carrots** 5 1-Lb. Cello Bags **\$1**

Piggly Wiggly Applesauce	2 25-oz. Jars	\$1.00
Piggly Wiggly Sliced or Halves	3 16-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Yellow Cling Peaches	3 16-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Piggly Wiggly Halves	3 16-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Bartlett Pears	3 16-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Piggly Wiggly	3 16-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Fruit Cocktail	3 16-oz. Cans	\$1.00

Piggly Wiggly Whole Tomatoes	3 16-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Piggly Wiggly Mixed Vegetables	3 16-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Piggly Wiggly Tomato Sauce	3 15-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Piggly Wiggly Green Peas	3 16-oz. Cans	\$1.00

Bayer **Aspirin** 50-Cl. Btl. **69c**
Cough Mixture **Vicks Formula** 4 6-oz. Btl. **\$1.49**

Gillette Deodorant, Bronze, Can **Right Guard** 7-oz. Can **99c**
Regular or Extra Dry Jergens' **Hand Lotion** 10-oz. Btl. **99c**

Purex **Laundry Detergent**

42-oz. Box

79c

Piggly Wiggly **Facial Tissue**

200-Ct. Boxes

3 / \$1

Piggly Wiggly, Instant **Chocolate Drink**

2-Lb. Can

\$1.49

Piggly Wiggly **Pancake Mix**

2-Lb. Box

59c

Pace's **Picante Sauce**

16-oz. Jar

79c

Piggly Wiggly Dry **Dog Food**

5-Lb. Bag

99c

\$1.99

Piggly Wiggly Regular Quarters **Margarine**

16-oz. Pkg.

3 / \$1

Piggly Wiggly Sweetmilk or Buttermilk **Biscuits**

8-oz. Can

10c

Piggly Wiggly **Bleach** 71c

Piggly Wiggly 375 Sheet 2 Ply Bath **Tissue** 4-Roll Pkg. **69c**

Chocolate Drink, Nestle's **Quik** 2-Lb. Can **\$1.89**

Piggly Wiggly Pancake **Syrup** 32-oz. Btl. **99c**

ROUND THE CAPITOL

By Fred Buckles

Gov. Jerry Apodaca was expected to ask the legislature to approve a \$506 million budget that would spend all of the projected fiscal 1976-77 revenue.

Apodaca's general appropriations bill was set to be introduced Tuesday, first day of a 30-day legislative session, in an unusual move. The governor was also expected to propose \$18 million in capital improvements. A major battle will be fought in the fiscal session over the state spending level.

Sen. Matt Chacon, D-Espanola, set a series of appointments Monday with Rio Arriba County constituents.

Mescalero Apache Tribe sought to intervene in a U.S. District Court suit over a state liquor license for its Inn of the Mountain Gods near Ruidoso. The U.S. Attorney's Office at Albuquerque will not oppose the motion but the state will fight it. Rep. George Fetting, D-Alamogordo, is the tribe's lawyer.

The tribe's motion declares it need not comply with state liquor licensing requirements for sale of liquor within the Mescalero Apache Reservation. The motion also asks the court to ban the state from interfering with the tribe's possession, serving, sale and consumption of liquor on the reservation. Liquor is being dispensed now at the Inn of the Mountain Gods under terms of a temporary restraining order against the state. A ruling on the motion to intervene is expected this week.

New State Sen. George (Red) Pennington, D-Bloomfield, may land on the Senate Education and Judiciary Committees. The committees do not follow present Democratic-Republican proportion of representation. Pennington, a house member since 1967, was appointed by the San Juan County Commission to replace the late Frank Lillywhite, R-Aztec.

Lillywhite, 55, died Jan. 15 in a Salt Lake City hospital a week after he resigned from the Senate because of severe illness. The San Juan County Commission appointed D. Polk Brown, Flora Vista farmer and rancher, to succeed Pennington in the House. Senate committee assignments for Pennington, who is 48 today, will be set by the Senate Committees' Committee. He is a retail grocer. A conservative, Pennington

was elected five times to the House. A Fort Sumner native, John Elliott, 54, Santa Fe Democrat, said he will announce his candidacy for the State Corporation Commission Feb. 13. He will resign his job as SCC Pipeline Division director at the same time. Elliott is backed by the 3 present SCC members—Columbus Ferguson, Taos; chairman Floyd Cross, Albuquerque, and Charles Rudolph, Santa Fe. All are Democrats. Elliott has been a SCC employee nine years. He is a former Tucumcari jeweler and farmer and ex-state parks director and State Parks and Recreation Commission chairman.

The State Board of Finance acted on plans and specifications for capital improvements at three state hospitals: Carrie Tingley Hospital for Crippled Children, Truth or Consequences, \$239,300 for mechanical, electrical and cooling-heating system work; Fort Stanton Hospital and Training School, \$107,163 for fire protection system and fire alarm system connection, and Fort Bayard Medical Center, \$509,729 for fire and sprinkler system and automatic fire protection.

The State Supreme Court modified a 1975 decision that voided the sovereign immunity doctrine and dismissed a suit against the state in the Fort Sumner area bridge crash that killed 19 Texans.

The court gave its sovereign immunity decision an effective date of next July 1. Atty. Gen. Toney Anaya had argued at a rehearing in late 1975 that piping out sovereign immunity without giving the legislature a chance to protect the state from suits would create chaos and financial burdens. The stand says tort actions cannot be filed against the state prior to July 1. A tort is a negligent act that damages another person. Longstanding sovereign immunity is the doctrine that government cannot be sued without its consent. Anaya said the court's dismissal of the pilot suit in the 1972 Fort Sumner area church bus-cattle truck crash would result in dismissal of a series of suits seeking \$26 million in damages stemming from the crash.

Rep. H. B. Barnard, D-Clavis, proposes a constitutional amendment or law restoring sovereign immunity or a statute specifying allowed grounds for damage suits against the state and its political subdivisions.

Medical malpractice insurance is a top legislative priority. A proposed Medical Malpractice Act would limit a doctor's liability in a malpractice suit to \$500,000. Another bill would mandate that nearly all insurance companies in business in New Mexico join a pool to provide malpractice insurance. New Mexico Medical Society is also trying to organize its own mutual-type insurance company. Still another key bill would empower the State Board of Medical Examiners to move faster to suspend or revoke the license of a physician whose ability to practice medicine was found to be suffering because of illness, age or alcohol or drug use.



Seventy-six years can make quite a change. Ruidoso looked like this in 1900.

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Moore Agency
INSURANCE
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Carrizozo, New Mexico



Doesn't Matter What you Drive We'll Have Parts for it!

THE RIGHT ACCENT.

Television these days is confusing the younger set. The westerns and the space programs seem to mix them up quite a bit. Recently a six-year-old viewer was prancing about the house decked out in a space helmet and similar appropriate garb. He spotted his father and huffed him with, "Put'er thar, you ornery old horned toad, or I'll plug you with my six-shooter." "But, son," protested his father, "you're talking western, not space." "I," replied his son with considerable composure, "am from West Mars."

Means Motor Supply

Phone 648-2301
Hiway 380 West of Carrizozo

Tax return info new

Individual Internal Revenue Service (IRS) taxpayer returns for 1975 include questions on residence intended to provide an accurate basis for equitable distribution of general revenue sharing funds, according to the Office of Revenue Sharing (ORS) of the U.S. Treasury Department.

Such funds are returned by the Federal government to State and local general purpose governments under terms of Federal revenue sharing law. The amount, each government receives is based, in part, on population and per capita income estimates made by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce.

The new questions on the income tax form are designed to identify the taxpayer's legal residence, which may differ from his or her mailing address. Authority to ask the new questions is provided in Section 6017A of the Internal Revenue Code.

The information from the residence questions will be used by the Bureau of the Census to make biennial population and per capita income estimates needed to insure that States and communities receive the amounts of general revenue sharing funds to which they are entitled.

For this reason, all taxpayers are urged to provide the information as an assistance to their States and communities. The Internal Revenue Code authorizes a fine to be imposed for failure to provide the residence data, unless reasonable cause is shown for such failure.

Information provided to the Census Bureau, under law, can be published as statistical totals only, and no information about a person or individual firm may be disclosed to any person, institution, or government agency. This law of confidentiality under which the Bureau operates applies also to the residence data to be collected on IRS returns.

The new questions are labeled A, B, C, and D, and the wording of each follows:

Question A—In what city, town, village, etc., do you live?

Question B—Do you live within the legal limits of the city, town, etc.?

Question C—In what county and State do you live?

Question D—In what township do you live?

In regard to Questions A and B, directions on the form explain that every municipality has defined legal limits. If the area where you live is unincorporated, or is outside the legal limits of the place named in Questions A, check "No" to Question B. If you are not sure whether you live within the legal limits, check "Don't Know" to Question B.

Taxpayers who have difficulty in answering the residence questions are instructed to seek assistance from their local government officials or to write the Bureau of the Census, Residence Question, Washington, D. C. 20233, or to call collect at 812-948-2111 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. (E.S.T.) Monday thru Friday.

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Excavating Ditching Paving

Bill McCarty
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or 257-2921
Ruidoso, New Mexico

Consolidated Report of Condition of



RUIDOSO STATE BANK

of Ruidoso in the State of New Mexico and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1975.

Assets		DOLLARS
1. Cash and due from banks (including \$-0- unposted debits)	1,570,480.89	
2. (a) U.S. Treasury securities	371,498.62	Total (items)
(b) Obligations of Federal Financing Bank	371,498.62	
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	615,439.80	
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,291,043.85	
5. Other securities (including \$-0- corporate stocks)	365,001.00	
6. Trading account securities	-0-	
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	650,000.00	
8. Other loans	11,999,641.18	
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	360,518.01	
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	-0-	
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	-0-	
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	45,000.00	
13. Other assets (item 6 of "Other Assets") (including \$-0- direct lease financing)	335,336.77	
14. TOTAL ASSETS	18,603,960.12	
LIABILITIES		
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,063,974.48	
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,792,195.89	
17. Deposits of United States Government	56,204.12	
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,409,874.03	
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	-0-	
20. Deposits of commercial banks	100,000.00	
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	225,544.64	
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	16,647,793.16	
(a) Total demand deposits	6,714,622.67	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	9,933,170.49	
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	-0-	
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money	-0-	
25. Mortgage indebtedness	-0-	
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	45,000.00	
27. Other liabilities	445,783.25	
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	17,138,576.41	
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	-0-	
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	76,271.87	
31. Other reserves on loans	-0-	
32. Reserves on securities	-0-	
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	76,271.87	
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
34. Capital notes and debentures (specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)	-0-	
35. Equity capital, total	1,389,111.84	
36. Preferred stock-total par value (No. shares outstanding)	-0-	
37. Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized 70,200) (No. shares outstanding 70,200)	702,000.00	
38. Surplus	549,000.00	
39. Undivided profits	138,111.84	
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	138,111.84	
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,389,111.84	
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	18,603,960.12	

MEMORANDA

1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 15,905,020.41
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 11,810,123.10
3. Unearned discount on installment loans included in total capital accounts
4. Standby letters of credit

We Kenneth G. Cox (President) and Richard D. Browning (Cashier) of the above-named bank do solemnly (SWEAR - AFFIRM) that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

s- Kenneth G. Cox
(President)
s- Richard D. Browning
(Cashier)

Correct—Attest:
Directors

James A. Beall, MD.
George T. Harris Jr.
David L. Underwood

Ed Wimberly
Bruce Griffith

R. A. Bennett
W. D. Horton, MD

W. S. McCarty
Donald M. Sims, MD
W. O. Woolridge

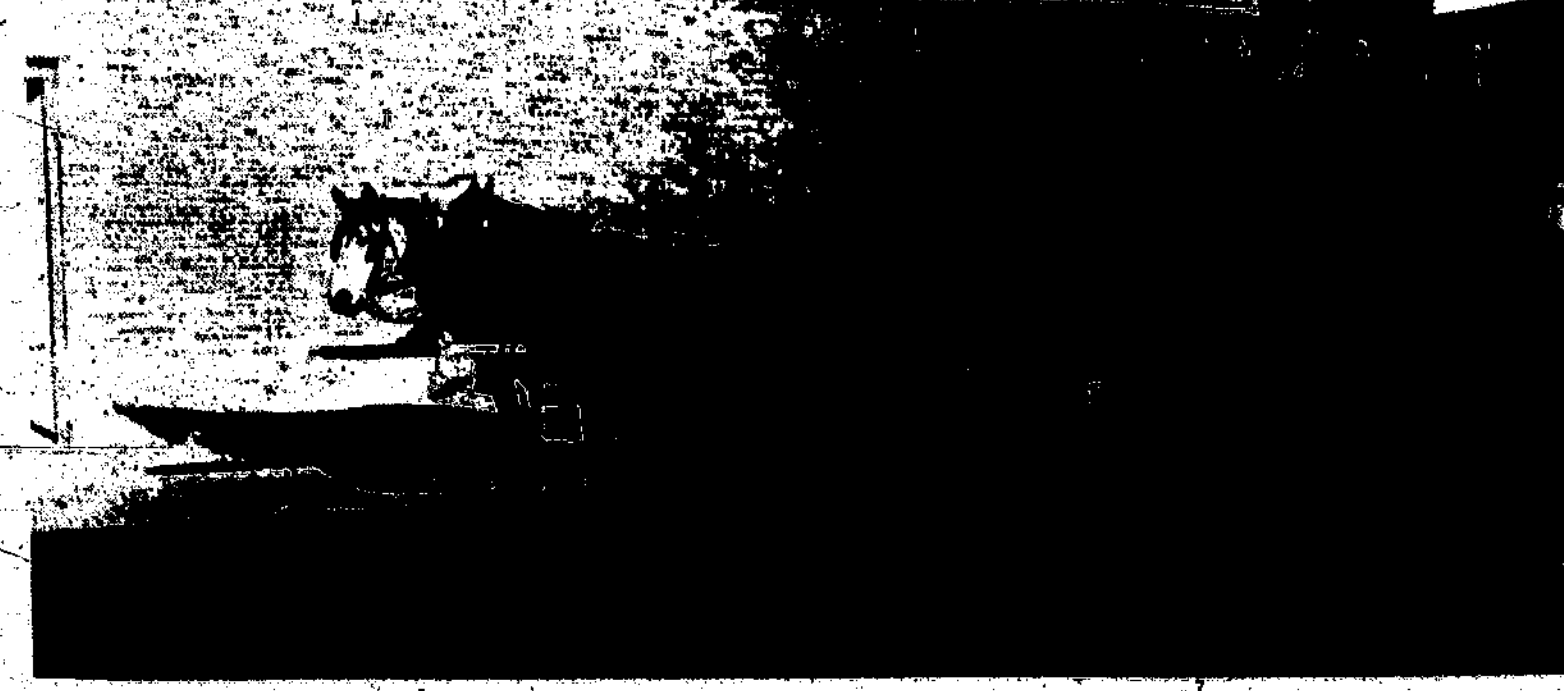
State of New Mexico,
County of Lincoln:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of January, 1976, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires May 7, 1979:
S-- Diana Benson
Notary Public



KELLEY & SONS FURNITURE UNDER TAKERS



Kelly and sons must of done a little of everything according to their sign and J. T. Textor had quite a bevy of beauties to transfer in Carrizozo.

Classified Rates

One time per word 10c
 Two times, per word 9c
 Three times or more 8c
 Classified display, per inch \$3.00
 Blind ad handling charge \$2.00
 Minimum for any ad \$1.50

Road Grading Land Leveling
 Road Building
Jack La May
 Blade Work
 Phone 648-2290

Carrizozo, N.M. 88301
 P.O. Box 391

CARRIZOZO PLUMBING
 For Any Plumbing Problems or New Construction Call... **Jesse English**
 648-2242
 Licensed Plumber No. 11200
 Carrizozo, New Mexico

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person M-F for short trips surrounding Carrizozo. Contact customers. We train. Write T.W. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx. E.O.E. 4-1tp

FOR SALE: '67 Mustang, new tires, new shocks, engine in good condition, good gas mileage. 648-2497. 5-4tc

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FOR RENT: 3 room apartment, furnished, all utilities furnished. \$140 monthly. Two room apartment, furnished, \$105. Mary Rich 648-2555 or 648-2333.
 GENERAL HOME REPAIRS and remodeling Masonry, carpentry, roofing, painting. Call Pepper at the Gift Gallery 648-2921. TFNC

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 Jack Harkey Laura Farris

PLAYCARE CENTER: Starting age 3. Manners, art, music. Capitan- 2nd and Lincoln. Call 354-2498. 4-4tc

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 CORONA MOTEL 846-4366
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DOMESTIC COMMERCIAL



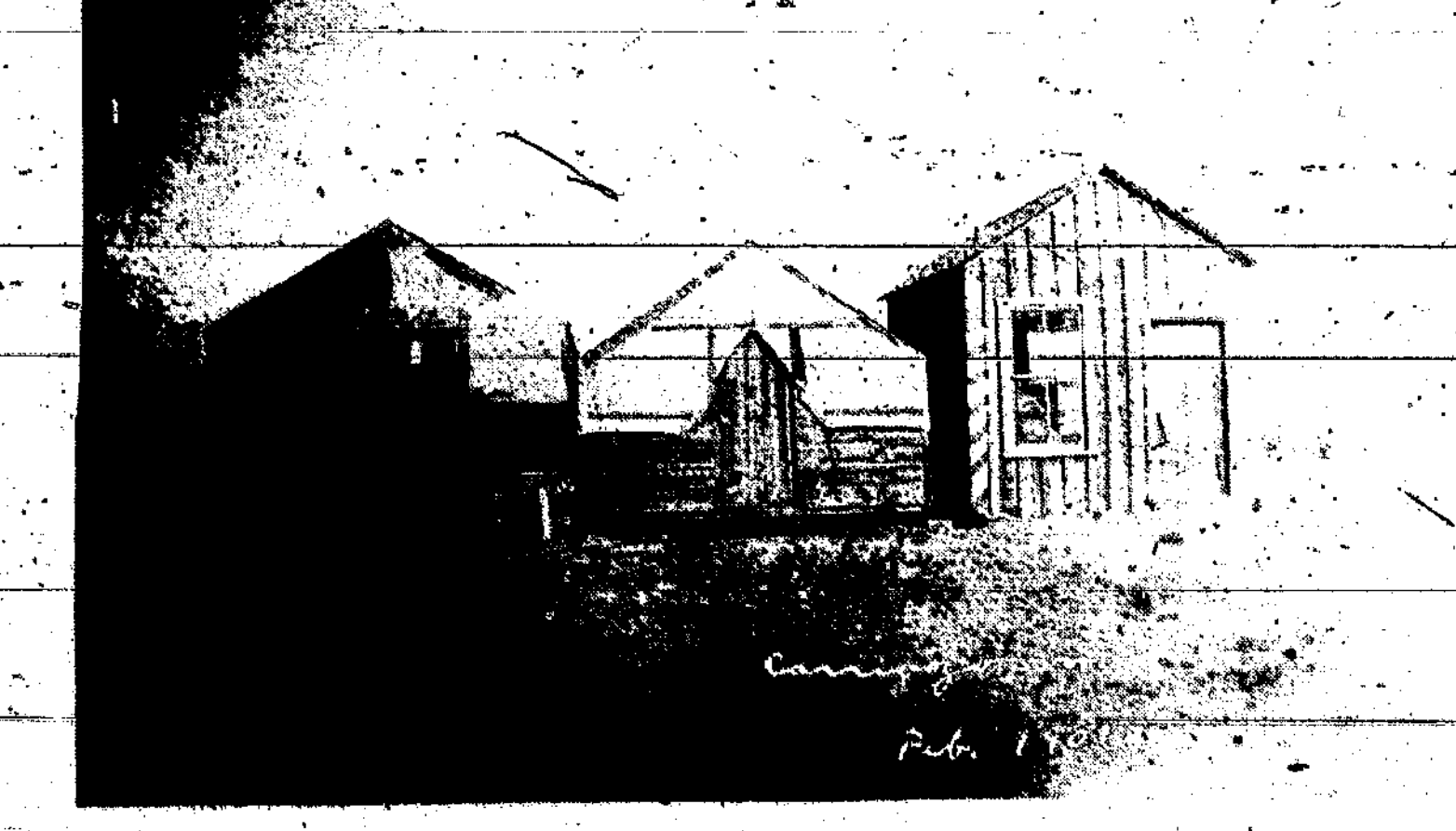
The Carrizozo Thorton home still stands but the surroundings are somewhat different.



Do you remember the years before the advent of the combustion engine when ladies were ladies and rode side saddle.



The NEWS doesn't know who ran it but some early resident marked this Carrizozo's first cafe.



This is Carrizozo around the turn of the century according to one photographer.

From other years

Forty Years Ago
 From the files of Lincoln County News, Jan. 3, 10, 17, 1894.
Ramon News—Horace Martin has rented the store building owned by Houston Gray and will put in a stock of groceries. Mr. Elmore will move into the Craig store at Wire Lake.
 Mrs. Sabino Vidaurri gave a surprise birthday dance for her husband last Monday evening from 8 to 12. Music was furnished by Tipica Zacatecana, famous radio orchestra. One hundred guests were invited, all of whom accepted.

Sixty Years Ago
 From files of Carrizozo News, January 7, 14, 1890—A very pleasant dance was given at the school house New Year's Eve.
 Col. Bently and others of El Paso have been here this week looking after their mining interests in the Oscura Mountains. Considerable ore is being shipped and a force of ten or more men are at work.
 The six-inch snow of last week passed off quickly and the moisture was welcome.
 The "Shooting of Dan McGee" will be shown at the Crystal theatre Saturday.

Village Report—Bill for long distance call to Santa Fe made by mayor in connection with septic tank foreman job was objected to by Trustees Phipps in as much as the call was unnecessary. On being put to vote Trustee Phipps and Richard voting for rejection and Trustees Adams and Martinez against rejection. The mayor voting against rejection.
 The Jackson day dinner held at the Carrizozo Country Club last Wednesday was the largest gathering of the kind held here for a long time, in fact one of the largest ever held in Lincoln County. Two hundred were served at the dinner and about 30 couples came later to the dance.

Ad on front page: Stop getting up nights, make this 25 cents test, use juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc. to flush out excess acids and waste matter. Get your regular sleep. Rolland's Drug.
 The Carrizozo Grizzlies were district champions last year and so far this year have won nine straight games—attendance is not what it should be, \$15 has been our largest gate so far.
 At commission meeting: On motion of Melvin Franks, seconded by Hilario Gomez and carried, it is hereby resolved that the incorporation of the Village of Capitan be held in abeyance pending approval of applications and grant for the people of Capitan.

J. D. Herron has moved to the old Methodist parsonage which he recently bought from the official board of the Methodist Church.
 Little Barbara Jean Branum of Roswell is spending a few days with her grandmother and aunt.
 Front page ad: W. L. Adams was bloated so much with gas that his heart often missed beats

Way West
 dog, a horse or a baby for the front page, I run to the bank and ask Johnson Stearns for one of his old pictures.
 We thumb through the pictures and remember what it was once like with a certain nostalgia and a questioning of our rushing headlong into the 21st century.
 "I'll say, "Those dirt streets, lined with trees sure were pretty."
 "Yeah, but they really had a lot of roots."
 "Guess you couldn't have modern sewer and water lines mixed in with all those roots?"
 "Guess not but the trees sure were pretty. Wonder if we make the right trades sometimes?"
 "Well, you can't stop progress but sometimes..."
 We think Lincoln County has everything just as it is. One fellow from the East was complaining about the lack of water, lakes, rivers and such...and Johnson said, "If we had all that water you have back East, we would have all those people you are trying to get away from."
 We laughed a little bit about the amazement that a person accustomed to seeing the Ohio, Missouri, Hudson, Or Mississippi Rivers greets the Rio Grande with, "That's a river?" they say, "I thought it was a drainage ditch."
 We have our own big, big things. Johnson said it was an old story about the fellow who got off the train to stretch his legs at a New Mexico water stop. He saw the mountains and decided to take a little walk over to them, while the train was filling up.
 Five days later a cowboy came across the man standing by a little trickle of a creek taking off his clothes, "Whatcha doing, fella?" he asked.
 "I'm getting ready to swim this river."
 All of which goes to show that you can't always learn from experience.

Tax credit info from IRS

Albuquerque, New Mexico—Lower-income workers who are eligible for a special payment of up to \$400 from the Internal Revenue Service will not receive their check unless they file an income tax return, Arturo A. Jacobs, District Director for New Mexico, pointed out today.

Some workers entitled to the payment wouldn't ordinarily be required to file a tax return, because their earnings are so low, he said.
 However, the payment, called the "Earned Income Credit," can only be made to qualified taxpayers who file an income tax return, Mr. Jacobs explained.

To qualify for the credit, individuals must have under \$8,000 in total income from all sources, which include wages, salary, tips, or other employee compensation. Additionally, the workers must have paid more than half the cost of maintaining a home in the United States for the entire year. The dependent child must be under 19 years of age or a full-time student, he said.
 Mr. Jacobs said that people who qualify who earned \$4,000 or less would receive a credit of ten percent of their earned income, up to a maximum of \$400. Those whose total income from all sources was between \$4,000 and \$8,000 would receive a reduced credit.
 People who filed a return last year will find additional information and instructions for claiming the credit in their tax package. Those who did not file last year should get free Publication No. 596, "Tax Benefit for Low-Income Individuals," and Form 1040A, from their local IRS office.

Medicare coverage increased

"The basic premium paid by Medicare beneficiaries for their medical or 'doctor-bill' Medicare coverage will increase from the present \$6.70 a month to \$7.20 a month beginning July 1," Tim Hassen, social security field representative, stated today. (Some beneficiaries pay more than the basic rate because they enrolled late. Their premiums will also increase July 1.)

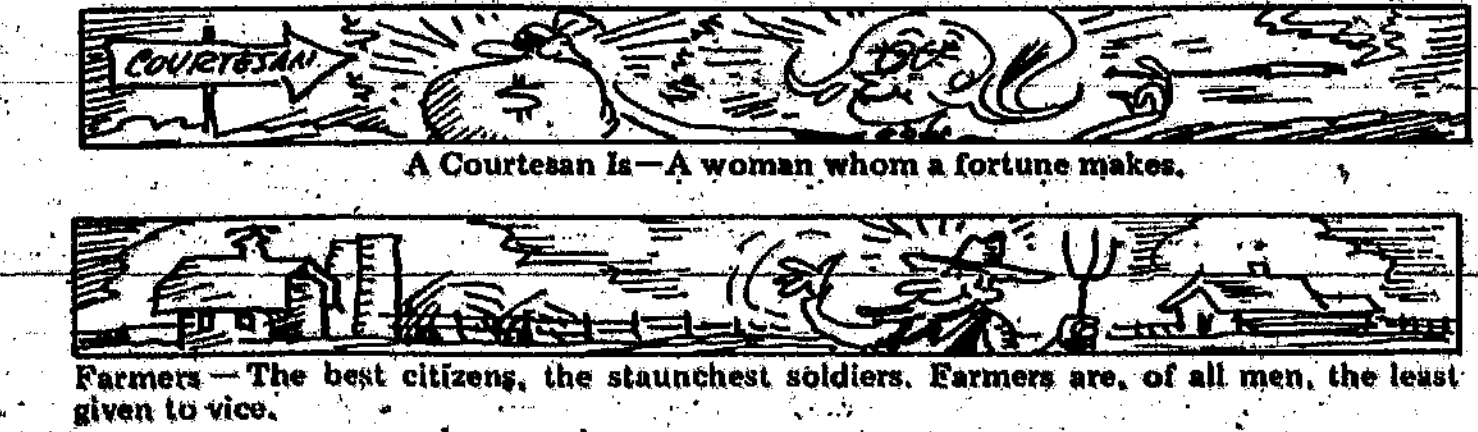
"Nation-wide, the cost of this medical insurance program is expected to increase from about \$4.7 billion to \$5.7 billion in 1976. The major reasons for this are increases in physicians' fees, increases in the number of services rendered, a trend toward more expensive services, and an increase in the cost and use of hospital outpatient services," Hansen explained.
 "The social security law requires that any increase in Medicare premiums must be limited to the percentage by which social security cash benefits increases during the calendar year before. This is true even if the cost of medical services increases more than that percentage."
 Mr. Hassen may be contacted at the county commissioner's room in the Court House in Carrizozo on Jan. 20, between the hours of 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Way West
 Archie Witham and I were talking about a person who is overly direct and never seems to learn. It reminded Archie of an old story about the two men walking down the street when a pretty girl came by. One man said to her, "Let's go to bed, honey." The girl slapped his face and hurried on. "What did you do that for?" asked the embarrassed friend. "You must get slapped a lot."
 "Yes," said the man with a cocky grin, "About nine out of ten times."
 Archie said, "I'll bet he heard that story when he was young and believed it."
 W-W

Our published, Paul, and his lovely lady Eleanor, finally came home. We all had promised each other to save the problems and projects for the second week he was home. But within two hours we had him buried in printing proposals and protests.
 When it comes to printing, Paul is probably the finest craftsman in New Mexico. While he was gone, we had a call from Albuquerque asking for his help in setting up a Bicentennial exhibit of early printing techniques. The word was around that our publisher was the expert.

He does bring a love to the craft. The same Archie mentioned above was talking about it. Archie said you could tell the difference in the job printing when Paul did it. One day, according to the lawyer, Paul looked at a piece of stationary and said, "That's real common work." Archie said it looked better than most to him until he saw it side by side with a piece of Paul's printing. "And compared to that it was real common work."
 W-W

People who like what they do most usually bring an extra skill and zest to their work. My father was a man who had a great enthusiasm for life, for people and for his many kinds of work. He was a teacher, a soldier, a naturalist, a collector, a businessman and a trader. Looking back, I sometimes think he enjoyed swapping best of all.
 One day he was talking about the fine art of trading. "If you are going to stay in the same place and see the same people every day, then the best kind of swap is when you and the other fellow finish the deal, tickled to death because you got the best of the other. Both of you will feel kindly toward the other for the remainder of your days."



Mass hunting threatens seals

Harp seals, hundreds of thousands of them, are swimming south again—and experts say they may be heading toward extinction. As many as 150,000 will die in the spring and summer if the international hunting quota is fulfilled as expected.

On the "whelping ice" floating off Labrador and in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, 30,000 will probably be killed, most of them snow white newborn pups clubbed to death by hunters following a traditional way of life.

Canadian and Norwegian sealing fleets will account for the rest, catching them in the waters off Newfoundland.

Vanishing Seals
Dr. David M. Lavigne writes in the January National Geographic that a full-scale aerial census he took in the western Atlantic last February showed one-fifth as many pups as were counted in 1962.

In the 1950's alone, he says, the harp seal population was more than cut in half by hunting down to 1,250,000. Now, he emphasizes, "even under present hunting quotas the harp seal may be reduced to precarious levels before the end of this century."

Harp seals have been hunted systematically for more than 200 years, and in sealing's heyday in the 1830's there were no quotas. One year 700,000 pelts were taken.

The controversy over the seals' fate centers on what is still the annual seal hunt. Dr. Lavigne says: "The lines are sharply drawn between those who demand a permanent end to the hunt and others who insist on the right to harvest a valuable marine resource."

The seals' soft pelts yield fur, trim and leather; the blubber produces fine oil for margarine, soaps, lotions, and lubricants.

"Cherished Tradition"
Hunting the seals traditionally has provided an important part of the winter income for some 14,000 Canadians who live on the Magdalen Islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Life is hard there, and when their islands are locked in the ice as many as three-fourths of the adults are unemployed and on relief.

"We look on the seal hunt as a renewal of island life after the long winter," an islander told Dr. Lavigne. "The arrival of the seals is like the opening of deer season to mainland hunters, but it is more than sport—it is both a cherished tradition and a livelihood."

In the late 1960's Canada began to regulate hunting methods, limiting the size of the islanders' clubs and specifying how they should be wielded.

Then, in the early 1970's, came more restrictions, including a ban on any sealing by large factory ships in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. But they continue to ply sealing waters farther out to sea.

Dr. Lavigne says that the future may still allow the islanders, under strict rules, to go out on their seasonal hunts.

But as he continues his census of the harp seal, he says there is "increasing evidence" that it cannot survive continued harvesting by the factory ships."



By William S. Curtsinger © National Geographic

HUSHED BY mother's milk, a harp seal pup nurses contentedly. The seals range widely over the Arctic and subarctic, but their numbers apparently are declining.

For more than 200 years hunters have sought the pelts, blubber, and meat of the seals, often killing the young while they are still nursing.

Africa moves to State

Scenes from the Kalahari, from the buttes of the Sahara Desert, from the mountains of Iran: In the Kalahari: A hunter stalks through thorny brush, searching for a glimpse of long-spine horns or the sandy gray, streaked with black, that serve to make an elusive gemsbok harder to find.

Along the Sahara: Sitting motionless in the chill of a desert dawn, another sportsman glasses carefully below the rim of the canyon opposite him, studying each rock, each bush, each crevice in detail. He spots a movement, only a slight one—and suddenly is able to add the details of beard and heavy, swept-back horns to the tannish mound he almost didn't see.

In Iran: His hands and knees scuffed by steep and jagged rock, a hunter pauses to catch his breath and wipe his brow, only to feel a jolt of adrenal in when a band of goat-like ibex clatters away, bounding down a seemingly impossible slope and out of sight.

The scenes could be in Africa's deserts and canyons, but they're not. They're in New Mexico, on the White Sands Missile Range, the Largo and Canadian canyons, the deep gullies of the Florida Mountains.

This is the season of exotics in New Mexico: last week, a half-dozen hunters successfully stalked and took heavy-bodied gemsbok ranging in the Tularosa Basin. This week, three of four hunters struggling up the slopes of the Floridas have been successful in taking Persian ibex, and one other is still afield. On Saturday (Jan. 10) the hunt for Barbary sheep opens in the Canadian River Canyon, Largo Canyon near Farmington, and in the Guadalupe Mountains of southeastern New Mexico.

The three species were stocked as part of a continuing research and management program initiated by the department some 25 years ago in an effort to bring hunting for unusual trophy animals within reach of the average hunter's pocketbook.

The Barbary sheep, the first of the three exotic (meaning "non-native") species released, will be pursued by up to 190 hunters this year. The herds have increased since the original stocking in 1950 to accommodate a higher number of hunters.

The Persian ibex and gemsbok herds, released in 1970 and 1969 respectively, were hunted for the first time only last year. Only six gemsbok and four ibex licenses were issued for each hunt. Both species' numbers are increasing, and the department is continuing to closely monitor their progress to further assure that their presence will not damage native wildlife, livestock, orange.

Wienie Roast

By Paul

Joe and Jackie Killian sold their mountain cabins in Cloudcroft, got some new "no business" cards which read in part, no worries, no money, no prospects, no phone, no address and the phrase, when I have the urge to work I lie down until it passes. Joe used to be in Carrizozo and we know those people pretty well. Our guess is that Joe and Jackie will be back doing something before this bicentennial year gets by.

W-R

We got an unexpected bonus out of plane ticket. First bought round-trip to Houston from Albuquerque expecting to come back next day, it was 17 days later we used the same plane ticket only change was to Salina, Kansas instead of Albuquerque. The bonus came when we got on commuter plane at Wichita which first went to Great Bend, then to Hays covering a lot of

western Kansas before finally setting down at Salina. Could have got off at Great Bend and been same distance from Ellsworth, all this for same money as to Albuquerque.

W-R

Dale LaMay should send a thank-you note to the Steelers. Several of his close buddies contributed enough thinking Dallas could win so that Dale has got it made for January.

W-R

The newspaper crunch is on. Canadian mills started shutting down last July and strikes continued without much effort at settlement until now U.S. newspapers are beginning to run out of paper. Salina, Kansas paper (about size of Roswell) said they would be entirely out of newspaper by early March. All this screwing around will surely add \$20 a ton and could add \$100 a ton to the price of paper. We bought heavy last May. The Lincoln County News and Torrance County Citizen will not run out this year—we think.

A breakfast in home of Marian and Kathleen O'Donnell in Ellsworth for two weeks, bird feeders right out the window and we haven't yet figured out why those people have so many more birds than we do. Cardinals, flickers, robin, junco, bluejay, chickadee, downy woodpecker, red bellied woodpecker, brown creeper, Harris sparrow, starling, sparrows, gold finch, kinglet, show up most days for sustenance, several kinds of feed and water. All we can attempt in this warm area is sparrows.

W-R

Lots of wonderful, wonderful mail came to the Paytons, one on Jan. 19 from Jane Shafer. Marian and Kathleen did not exactly agree with the last paragraph which read, "Kansas is nice, but New Mexico is beautiful." Kansas was nice during our stay, but looking out at Carrizo Mountain and the others is really something.

W-R

One could easily say for Kansas that it has some of the best cooks in the world (which includes New Mexico), two of them being close relatives at Ellsworth.

W-R

What us eye patients got for exercise at Methodist Hospital in Houston was set of bike pedals mounted on board. Nurse would flop that rig on your bed twice a day. With help from Tory Fox at O'Donnell Hardware we made up one of those outfits which will do for exercise until warmer weather comes along.

W-R

Very unusual Christmas message from Polly Chavez and her Bulletin Board. Couple of feet and hands around the Lincoln County News with Bud can near by, some music and chess handy and little sayings enough to get one through '76—like "When I works, I works hard; when I sits, I sits loose; and when I thinks, I falls asleep." Also this gem, "A good wife and health, are a man's best wealth." And this, "Life is fragile, handle it with prayer."

W-R

Swiped from Duffy—
Sudden thought: Middle age is when men don't get any younger and women any older.

Overheard woman talking to credit manager: "I imagine the reason why my husband hasn't kept up the payments is that he doesn't know I bought it yet."

Snickeranooop-of-the-month: The old-time plumber was concerned about coffee-breaks, featherbedding and other production interruptions. "When I was an apprentice, we used to lay the first two lengths of pipe—then the boss would turn on the water and we'd have to stay ahead of it!"

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Additives cause drop

Don't be alarmed when the cattle you've started on the new feed additive, Rumensin, show a noticeable drop in feed consumption, says Larry Foster, Extension beef cattle specialist at New Mexico State University.

You can expect a drop of 20 to 25 percent in feed consumption within the first few days that Rumensin is fed, Foster explains. After a month, feed consumption should return to 90 percent of the normal amount.

Rumensin, recently cleared by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for use in feedlot cattle, will increase feed efficiency about 10 percent, meaning one less pound of feed will be needed per pound of gain. Rumensin should cost between one and two cents per animal per day, Foster says.

While Rumensin improves feed efficiency, it will not increase the rate of gain as do growth stimulants such as DES (diethylstilbestrol), the specialist says.

Rumensin alters fermentation in the rumen. Its action stays within the digestive tract, unlike growth stimulants that apparently act in the animal itself.

Since the action of Rumensin is confined to the digestive tract, tests have found no residues in tissues. That's why there is no withdrawal period required before slaughter. Tests also have shown that Rumensin does not affect the carcass grade.

Cattlemen can expect similar responses to Rumensin in cattle of varying size and in rations containing differing amounts of grain and roughage. Tests indicate an increased feed efficiency of about 10 percent for both calves and yearlings.

Rumensin has been cleared for use at the rate of five to 30 grams per ton of complete feed. Research indicates that 30 grams per ton of feed corrected to 90 percent dry matter is the most effective level for cattle that will be fed longer than 60 days.

Twenty grams per ton of feed is the recommended level for cattle that will be slaughtered within 60 days. That level will not decrease feed consumption as severely as higher levels, Foster explains. Cattle fed longer than 60 days have longer to compensate.

Begin feeding Rumensin as soon as cattle are on feed and continue using it until slaughter, the specialist suggests. Continuous use should bring a continuous response. Alternating between feeding and not feeding Rumensin will require the cattle to adjust each time. Rumensin cannot be incorporated in feed containing other feed additives such as growth stimulants, Foster says.



The view above tells of another era in Carrizozo — a thriving railroad terminal, good payrolls and a bright future.

This bicentennial year some of this has been changed — but we are still here and our eyes are still on the future — it is bright and beckoning.

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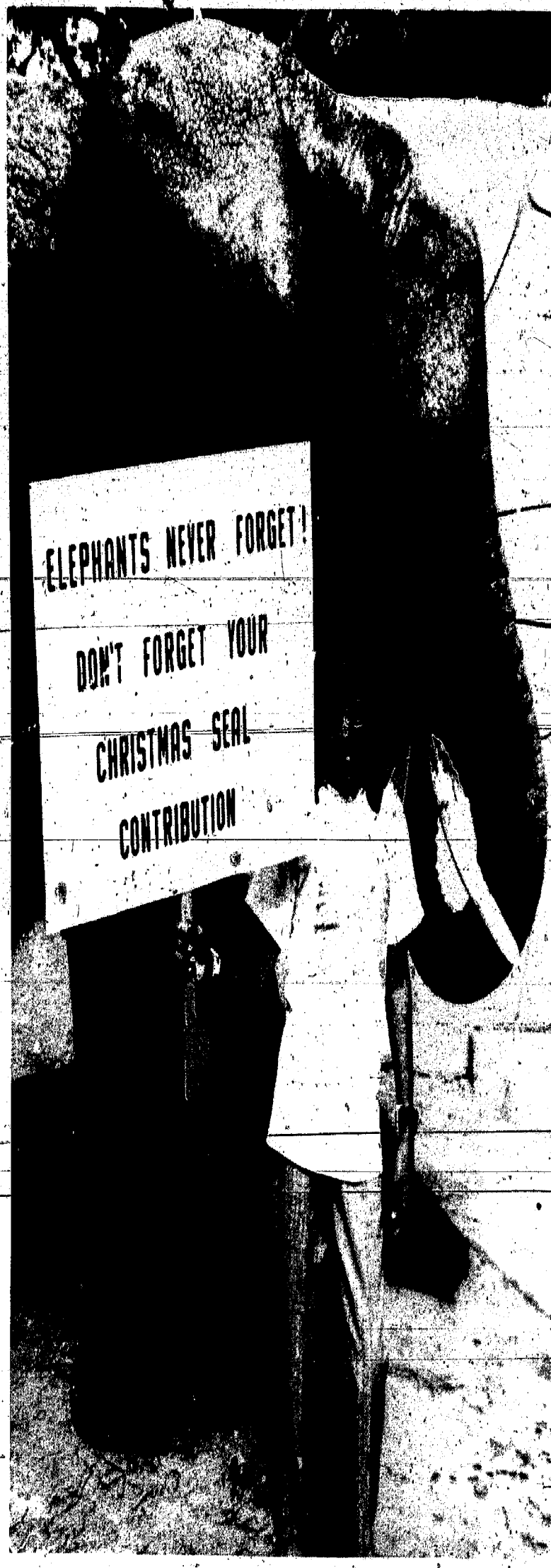
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Bobby Catron, 12 year old Los Alamos youth, who designed the 1976 Christmas seal for New Mexico, reminds fellow New Mexicans that it is not too late to send in their Christmas seal contributions.

Heart doc praises eggs

Eggs and heart disease are often tied together. However the latest research indicates that cholesterol is not the villain in the egg-heart disease problem, says D. W. Francis, Extension poultry specialist at New Mexico State University.

Recently, researchers for the American Cancer Society studied the dietary habits of over 800,000 persons who had no history of heart disease or strokes. After six years, there were more deaths from heart attacks and strokes in the group eating less than five eggs per week than in the group eating five or more eggs per week.

In light of these and similar findings, medical professionals across the country are taking a second look at the egg-heart disease controversy. Dr. Michael DeBakey, noted Texas heart surgeon, says that most of the dietary advice concerning the prevention of heart disease is so much bunk.

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Man is more than 3 million years

Further evidence that men roamed Africa's Great Rift Valley more than three million years ago has been discovered in Ethiopia. An American anthropologist and a French geologist recently found the fossilized bones of two infants and three to five adults in the Hadar region of Ethiopia's Afar Depression.

Watch cattle for scabies

Psoroptic cattle scabies outbreaks have occurred several times in New Mexico cattle during the past few years. This year the potential for this contagious skin disease still exists, reports Larry Foster, Extension beef cattle specialist at New Mexico State University.

Parasitic mites causing the disease are most active during cold weather. If you notice these symptoms, call a veterinarian. Treatment can be costly. Regulations require all animals to be quarantined and treated under federal supervision before they can be moved to market or anywhere else.

That day the Lord made a covenant with Abraham, saying: "Unto thy seed have I given this land."

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News from the County Agent

Monday I visited the A.T. Pfingsten orchard and helped Charles Hohn, Extension Agriculture Engineer, set up a bud delay demonstration on his spring peach orchard. Mr. Pfingsten plans to sprinkle some trees in this orchard to delay bloom; other apple trees will not be sprinkled so that we can see how much sprinkling will delay bloom. In Utah they have delayed bloom for 14 to 21 days.

I just received the data for the average bloom dates at Picocho based on the 30 year weather average. It shows that the apple trees start their rest period on October 17 and completes this rest period on March 3. After March 3 any warm day will advance bud development. The apples will show silver tip on March 19 and be in full bloom on April 14. If this year is warmer than average they will bloom earlier or if we have a cold spring, they will bloom later.

ORDER FRUIT TREES EARLY: If you consider planting fruit trees this spring, it's best to place orders soon. Orders for nursery stock are filled in the order in which they are received. By ordering early, both backyard and commercial orchardists may get the pick of the best trees and varieties available.

Always insist on disease-free stock from reliable nurseries for better results from your trees. He believes that planting locally adapted varieties will be most satisfactory. One-year-old non-branched fruit trees, four to seven feet high will transplant most easily. Trees of this type will become established more quickly and grow much faster. You can't expect as much from smaller or older trees.

If you intend to plant these trees around your home and have limited space, consider the use of full dwarfing rootstocks. These size-controlled trees can be planted six to eight feet apart. They bear earlier than standard trees and can be sprayed and cared for more easily. When ordering, be sure to specify when you want the trees shipped.

Lincoln County News
ALONG TO A FRIEND
(who might like to subscribe)
The Lincoln County News - P. O. Drawer 458, Carrizozo, N.M.
Yes, please send me the Lincoln County News for the period I've checked below.
 One year in county \$6 Elsewhere \$9
Print Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Satisfaction guaranteed: If not completely satisfied, you may cancel your subscription and receive a full refund on the balance.

FOR SALE
50 Acres grassland, 4 Room adobe modern home, railroad cross the corrals, oiled road, REA, 1/2 Mi. from school, adjoins Carrizozo Airport. 15 year terms, 8%.
8 Room, 2 story adobe, 20 acres grassland, well, REA, near school, adjoins Carrizozo Township. House needs restoration. 15 year terms 8%.
44 Acres grassland adjoining Carrizozo Airport north side, no improvements, 15 year terms, 8%.
20 Acres grassland adjoining Carrizozo Airport north side, no improvements, 15 year terms 8 1/2%.

Johnson Stearns
Carrizozo, N. M.

FIRE-GRATE DOUBLES FIREPLACE HEAT OUTPUT
Fire Grate complete with F-SC Speed Control \$239**
● Uses the electricity of a 60 watt bulb.
● No installation required
● 2 in. tubes
● Shipping weight, 67 lbs.
● Immediately available
Model F87
Carrizozo HARDWARE CO.
We give S & H Green Stamps

History in print

The Lincoln County News staff is observing this 1976 Bicentennial year by reviewing newspapers that were printed in this county before the turn of the century when White Oaks and Lincoln were major population centers of the area.

We have not been selective as to dates, just taking the file off the top of the stack in the courthouse basement. These papers are not in good condition and are not readily available to the public.

Much interest in White Oaks Eagle

Issue of January 5, 1899, published by Wharton and Haley at White Oaks, N.M.
Arrival and departure of daily mails: Eastern mail from San Antonio arrives at 6 a.m. Eastern mail from San Antonio closes at 3 p.m. Southern mail via Nogal, Ft. Stanton, Lincoln and Roswell arrives 2 to 3 p.m. Southern mail for same points departs immediately after the arrival of the eastern mail. Jicarilla mail departs Mon. and Thursdays at 7 a.m., arrives at 3:30 p.m. same days. Richardson mail arrives Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 12 noon. Departs same day at 1 p.m. Postoffice hours 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

County nixes merit system

County Commissioners voted to nix a merit system for county employees. The measure was defeated by a 4-3 vote. The measure would have required that all county employees be hired through a merit system.

Payne to run for judge post
Bill G. Payne, Carrizozo, Attorney & Magistrate, has announced his candidacy for the 12th Judicial District Judge. He is seeking election to the second judgeship for Lincoln and Otero Counties, created by the legislature, and to be filled January 1, 1977.

Commission signs hospital lease

The County Commission has signed a lease for the operation of the hospital in Carrizozo over to St. Joseph's of Albuquerque for a three year period.

Ranchers hit BLM fee hike

Area ranchers created the West Central Grazing Association of N.M. Jan. 20, in Socorro. The immediate purpose of the new organization is to help public land permittees protest the recent 51 percent fee increase.

Chamber makes talent search

The Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce is looking for top talent—town building talent. Last week in a special meeting of the Chamber, members decided that a lot of work and a lot of leadership was needed to revitalize the chamber and to take advantage of the evident economic upswing in Carrizozo.

Weather

by Mainre

Date	H	L	W
Jan. 21	52	7	10
Jan. 22	37	15	12
Jan. 23	57	24	15
Jan. 24	56	26	12
Jan. 25	55	23	6
Jan. 26	58	12	8
Jan. 27	41	15	8

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It was a long time ago when Art Rolland (center) was postmaster in Carrizozo. George Lenett Orme-Johnson (left) and Hattie Pounds (right) were his assistants. Rolland later opened Rolland Drug which, this month, became the home of Carrizozo's new Family Pharmacy, a welcome addition to the town.

25th Anniversary
Lincoln County News
VOLUME 74, NUMBER 5 THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1976 P.O. DRAWER 458 CARRIZOZO, N.M. 8801

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Hart files for magistrate job

W. A. (Bill) Hart of Ruidoso Downs today announced his candidacy for Magistrate, Division III of Lincoln County, on the Democratic party ballot in the June 3 primary election.

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