



# \*\* Editorial \*\*

Friday, January 6th is the 66th anniversary of New Mexico's Statehood. In the years since, Lincoln County has seen vast changes, and the people of the area have been a part of that change. The NEWS asked several of the "Old Timers" for their observations of these changes. It is indicative of the way we live in Lincoln County, that the most heard response was "Didn't give it (statehood) thought at the time, I was busy making a living, working hard."

As the politicians cheered, the working man continued his struggle in this harsh environment. The changes most talked about were in the line of government intervention into the lives of these working men. The NEWS agrees with these pioneers that the bureaucrats have taken over almost every facet of our lives until "the tail wags the dog."

In talking to several ranchers that have lived in Lincoln County all of their lives, one new rule from the BLM has boggled our minds. The BLM now proposes to tell the area ranchers how much salt to put out, and where to put it. In questioning a long time resident he stated:

"The BLM (Bureau of Land Management) claim now that you have to have permission from them to put out salt on your ranch, where you will put it, how much you will put, now that is ridiculous when you sit down and think about it. A D-m fool would know where to put salt and how to put it if he had been on a cattle ranch very long. Those people don't know a D-m thing. I'm telling you the truth."

We at the NEWS are still in agreement with the saying:

"The government that governs the least, governs the best."

We mark this Friday as the 66th year of our statehood with the hope that we can move forward toward less government intervention in our lives, so we can go about the serious task of living in this harsh environment we love.

It is not a reassuring report by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching which finds general education at most U.S. colleges and universities "a disaster area." But it is not the first time questions have been raised about the quality of American education.

Learning how to learn is one of the best investments that can be made for an effective life," the report said. Yet, studies by the foundation found the trend of emphasis is increasingly toward "giving the students whatever they want," which in too many instances did not include education's basics.

English and math were among the subjects education's English and math were among the subjects found to be most neglected in the 2-year study. Cited as typical of what has happened in recent years, the results of 1975 tests given by Ohio State University. The tests showed 26 percent of the freshmen had not mastered high school math and 30 percent lacked college-level writing skills.

More attention to basic education skills is needed at the college level, not less.

In 1942 U.S. lamb and sheep flocks numbered 56 million. Today they are but one-fourth that number—the lowest in the century.

A troubled sheep industry means trouble for all of us—trouble for the ranchers who produce sheep to be sure—but trouble for consumers who face shortages of lamb at meat counters and wool in the clothing market. Shortages of lamb and wool mean higher prices for available supplies here at home, and they act to set back our national goals to help feed and clothe those in our world who are in want.

The troubles in the sheep business are many. One of the important issues is the loss of sheep to coyotes. A 1974 USDA survey of producers finds that loss of lambs and sheep to coyotes averages about ten percent of all flocks, and that, in open range and mountainous areas, losses are astoundingly higher.

In many cases, the issue is economic survival of farm families in the sheep business—and of the rural communities they live in.

A firm called "The Lost Sheep" explains this side of the sheep business. It exposes a side of the sheep business not ordinarily explored by environmental protectionists nor the Disney-type animal film makers. The research for the film was done in New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, and Wyoming.

The question of the sheep predator problem is one that concerns all of us. Let's hope what we can find an equitable way of settling it before sheep flocks decrease even more.

## Kids, Hang On To Toys

Kids, beware of your toys, especially if they're old hand-me-downs. A sneaky group may lure them away from you.

Nostalgia, a booming antique market, and general inflation have created a soaring demand for old toys.

Doll houses, toy banks, electric trains are all hot items. Mechanical playthings dating from the 19th century command a premium. A bank shaped like a firehouse so enthralled one collector that he paid \$500 for it. At the insertion of a coin, a gong sounds, the doors fly open, and a horsedrawn firewagon pops out.

A sale of antique toys in Los Angeles managed by a pretigious British auction house recently brought in more than \$31,000. Other toy auctions are planned in Europe, the United States, and Japan.

To the avid collector money isn't everything. "Gathering old toys," said one devotee, "is like stamp collecting. There's more interest to it, because there's a history behind each item. They don't become obsolete the way so many modern toys do."

Few of the faithful who rummage through antique stores, flea markets, and house sales expect to find playthings in mint condition.

On the contrary, there seems to be even more of a demand for well-loved sagging teddy bears with patchy fur than for unmarred ones with plush skins and plump bodies.

As one folklorist commented: "A

toy in perfect condition is a pathetic thing. The toy which never knew the delight of a child has lost some of the essence that gives it meaning and genuine value."

Adults and children alike lavished love on toys in Colonial times. Most of the tiny animals, doll houses, carts, and rocking horses were hand-crafted by devoted fathers for their offspring. Once in a while if a settler could afford it, he splurged on a sophisticated toy from Europe.

As the United States filled up and people moved closer together, child's play became more organized and complicated.

The 19th century brought "tin toys" made first by the local blacksmith, then by factories. They were small realistic models of everything from stoves to trains. Some factories turned out sleds, wagons, croquet sets, and doll houses.

The toy or mechanical bank craze started sometime in the 1870s. Clowns swathed coins and rolled their eyes. A deposit encouraged dogs to wag their tails, and the right piece of money placed in an eagle's mouth flapped the bird's wings.

Not long ago one budding collector thought he had found a real treasure. It was a classic 19th-century bucking mule bank. The mule kicks a coin into an open barn door and a small dog appears. The collector's joy was short-lived. When he examined the bottom of his acquisition, he saw Made in Taiwan.

## What Cogitation IndiCates

ROBERT E. CATES



"Tom Swifties are keen," he said sharply.

We saw something in a Scouting magazine recently which brought to mind a fad of some years back which was apparently designed to stamp out mental health across the nation.

We refer, of course, to the brief but memorable craze for "Tom Swifties." See if you remember them. If you don't, it's time you suffered through some of them like the rest of us did.

These bits of instant witicism rank very closely to haunting tunes and TV jingles, which one can't seem to put out of mind, for being thoroughly disconcerting.

Much like puns in makeup, "swifties" are meant to be groaned at rather than applauded. Despite this many of them are very clever. Hostess like them as a party game because they require no equipment and they can hold the interest of groups of any level of sophistication for long periods. Even after the party is over the guests will find themselves concocting "Tom Swifties" well into the night because the simple but intriguing mental exercises is difficult to put aside.

The whole "Tom Swiftie" craze was apparently started recently by a book of that title by Paul Pease and Bill Donough. The book is a burlesque of the original Tom Swift stories by Victor Appleton II. Written in the late twenties, the Appleton stories featured as their hero young Tom Swift who was credited with such dialog as: "This knife is sharp," he said pointedly. "There was no attempt at humor here and none was apparently detected by the police for some time. Now the peculiar Appleton writing style is giving vent to a wave of mirthful reincarnation.

It is folly to claim exclusive title to any "swiftly" that one thinks up because there is scarcely a twist of phrase that someone hasn't already thought of. However, here are a few that have occurred to me as I think about the subject:

- "I don't want to get married," he said unalterably.
- "Pass the bread," she said wryly.
- "I'm about to die," he said willingly.
- "All those trucks belong to me," he said fleetingly.
- "This apple is tart," she said sourly.
- "Please sharpen this pencil," he asked pointedly.
- "I love weiners," she said frankly.
- "I hate to walk past the cemetery," he said hauntingly.
- "That sounds like the Civil Defense siren," she said alertly.
- "I hate to peel onions," she cried cuttingly.
- "It's time to get up," he said alarmingly.
- "That sen-sen really works," she remarked breathlessly.
- "Beware of the dog," he warned bitingly.
- "I'll be hanged," said Tom duly.
- "Dawn is breaking," she said mournfully.
- "Four-of-a-kind beats a full-house," he said winningly.
- "There is still time to repent," the minister said soulfully.
- "There is still time
- "We're selling our house," she said movingly.
- "I can't remember what groceries to buy," he said listlessly.

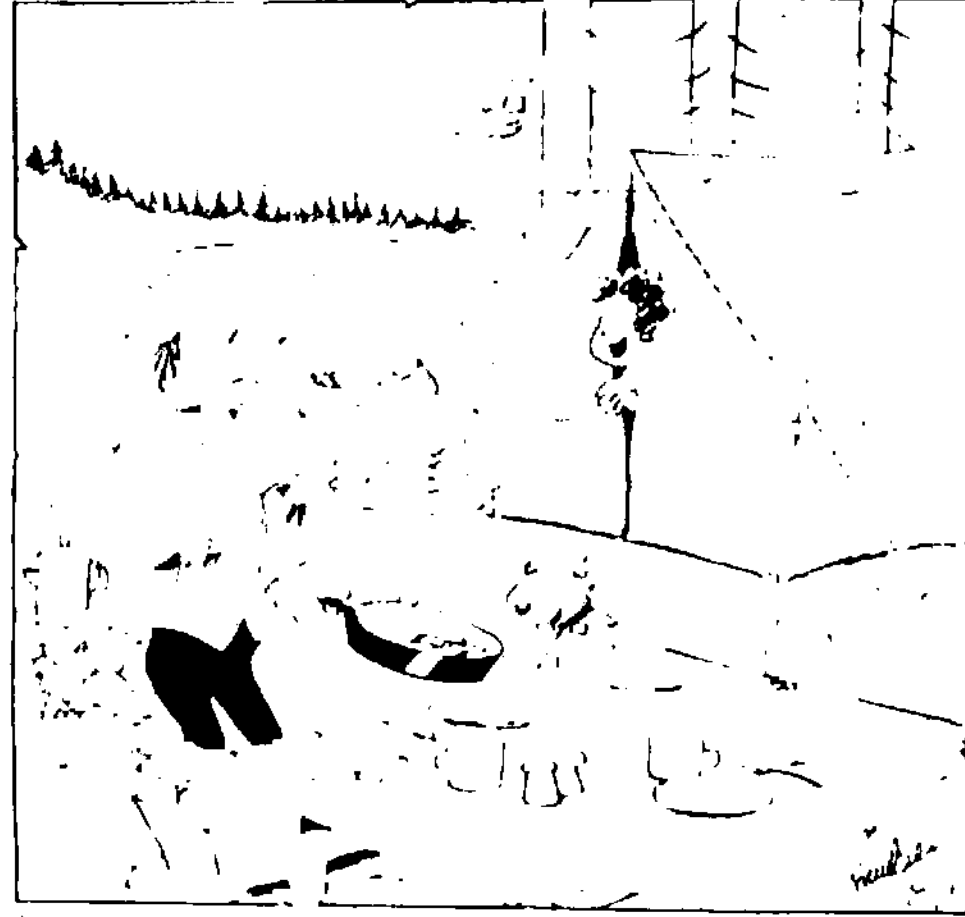
At a party it is often fun to try to work up a series of running "swifties" that continue a single story or thought. A simple example of this would be: "Turn on the light," he said brightly. "No," she retorted darkly. "Then give me a match," he insisted strikingly. and so on.

The commercial possibilities of the "swifties" have not yet been fully exploited but it is rumored that many high level advertising men are busily trying to work the fad around to serve the best interest of their products. For example:

- "I like this new beverage," she said SPRITELY.
- "My subscription has run out," he said LIFElessly.
- "My wash looks gray," she said CHEERlessly.
- "Your new car is beautiful," he said CHEVYlrously.
- "My house is now bug-free," she bragged RAIDiantly.
- "This cheese is delicious," he remarked KRAFTily.

Now that I have been thinking about "swifties" I find myself trying to twist every sentence that I hear. Let's hope that someone will come along soon with a mental exercise which will enable one to "erase" them from mind. Until then, "Practice your tomfoolery," I say swiftly.

Elmer Stoon



"I LOVE THE EARLY MORNING CAMPING SOUNDS—ELMER—THE WIND WHISPERING IN THE PINES—THE LONELY CALL OF THE LOON—THE SCRAPPING OF TOAST—BURNING BACON."

## Warm Winter Poses Fire Threat

Usually warm winter weather is causing forest fire problems for the U.S. Forest Service and other public land protection agencies.

Earl R. Biddison, Fire Management Director for the Southwest Region of the Forest Service said that the continuing drought is making the National Forest in all but the northern most part of New Mexico susceptible to man caused forest fires.

Biddison said that an 800-acre fire on Bear Mountain in the Blue River area of the border between Arizona and New Mexico was caused by a hunter. He said about six to eight fires a week have been started this fall by carelessness.

Weather Bureau predictions are for continuing dry and worsening conditions.

Other fire protection agencies, also report worsening fire danger conditions

on national parks, public lands, and in the State parks and forests. Biddison asked that everyone using the National Forest and other public lands for hunting or cutting Christmas trees and fire wood to use the utmost caution with fire. He stressed that the current windy weather, combined with the dry forest conditions, have created a very dangerous situation. "All that is needed to create a disaster is for someone to be careless with fire," he said.

Biddison said that 540 man-caused forest fires have burned some 30,000 in the two-state area this year.

Most of the acreage was lost during mid-June when fire danger conditions were at their highest point, he said. Biddison stressed that the misuse of fire is a criminal offense. In addition, the persons responsible for starting forest fires can be held liable for the cost, he said.

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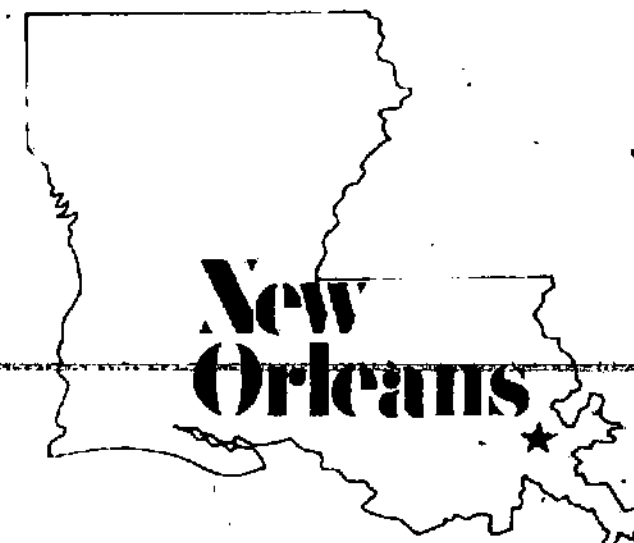
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# Lincoln County Year In Rev



New officers of the Democratic Party are (left to right) Tranquillino Silva, secretary; Juanita Abercrombie, treasurer; and Mary Rich, chairman, vice-chairman; Sunny Hirschfeld.



Shawn Bachelor a junior at Hondo High School, was selected as Miss Lincoln County Fair queen last Sunday at the Smokey Bear Stampedo. Miss Bachelor, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bachelor.



Members and friends of the Happy Homemakers 4-H Club have been working diligently on the Carrizozo Swimming Pool to have it open in time for this Sunday's activities. Lifeguards and a manager are still needed to watch over the facility this summer.



Lincoln County Law Enforcement team took over at midnight January 1. They are (back row) Dan Watson and Dwain Meador, (Middle row) O.S. Montes and Lucas Gallegos, (front row) Investigator Ralph Romero, Sheriff Bill Elliott and Chief Deputy Ernest Sanchez.



Strike One calls Umpire David LaFave in the second week of Little League play. The game in Ruidoso State Bank vs. the Fire Department and the Bankers downed the Fireman 5 to 2. Alex Serna is the catcher and Buddy Hill is at bat.



Wayne Withers (middle) was selected as Father of the Year by the Canyon CowBelles. On the left is Mrs. Betty Dean, first-vice-president of the organization, and at the right is Annie Withers. Wayne was awarded the shirt by the CowBelles for being selected Father of the Year.



Free food was also on hand for the grand opening of the bank and any people turned out to take part in the festivities.



The Carrizozo Little League All Stars will open up competition this Friday, July 22 in Alamogordo at 8 p.m. The Stars will take on the top players from the Optimist Little League of Alamogordo at that time. On the same evening at 8 p.m., the Ruidoso All Stars will take on the top players from the Sertoma League with the winners of the games meeting on Saturday at 8 p.m. The winner of that game will advance to Roswell to compete in the district championship. Front Row left to right - H.R. Miller, David Deroshiers, Frankie Silva, Clarence Beltran, John Vega,

Back left to right - Brian Vigil, Gilbert Zamora, Joe Curtiss, John Agullar, LeRoy Silva Alex Serna. Not in picture are Steven Payne, Michael Luernas, Buddy Hill and Tim Vega (alternate). Peter Agullar and David LaFave were the All-Star coaches.



Paul Ortiz, owner and chief cook of the Coffee Cup plans temporary retirement "to get off his feet" for a few weeks. He plans to return in a couple months on a part-time basis.



Mike Capps (right) vice-president of Carrizozo's weather man L.Z. Manire. The new bank discusses business with



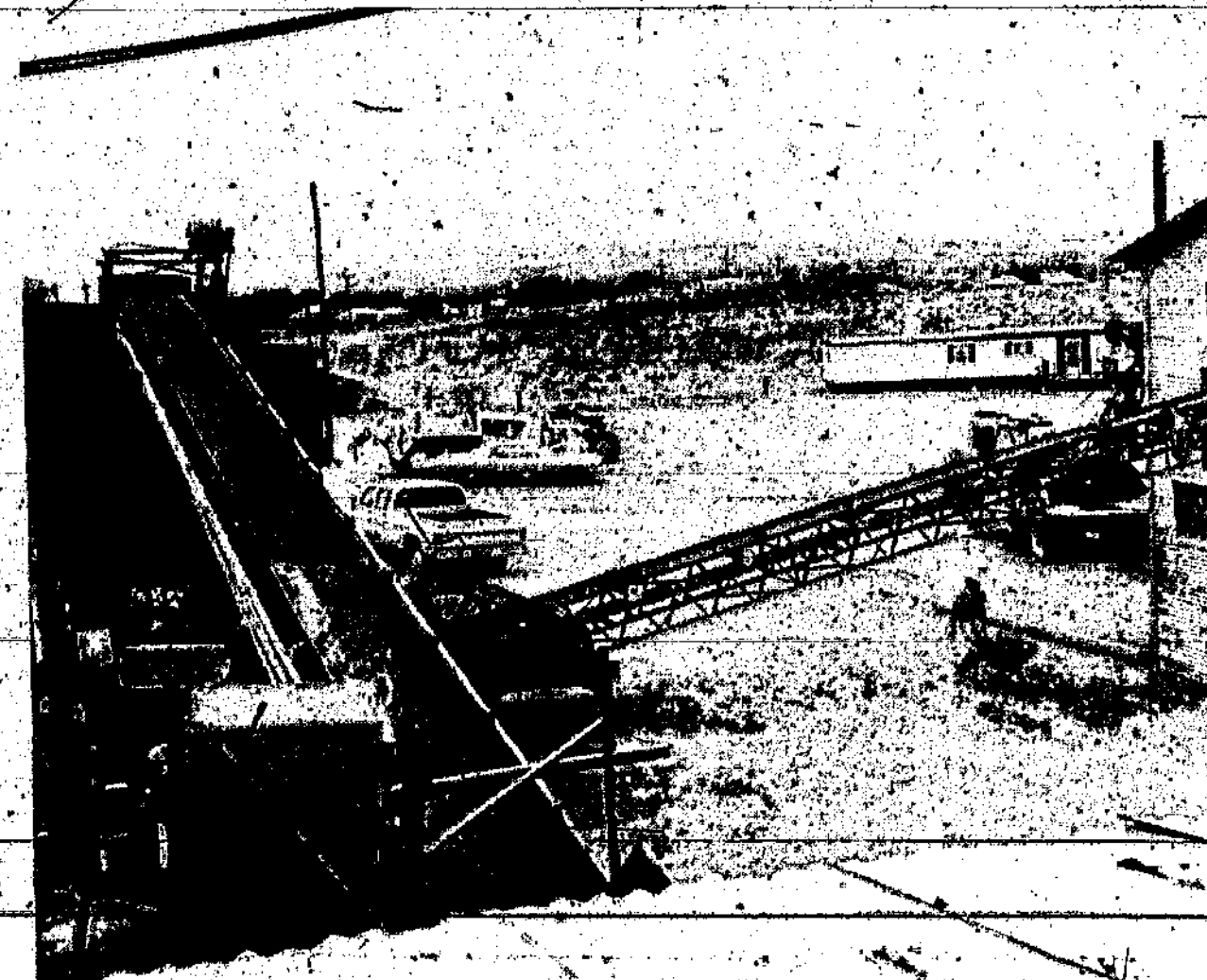
Ursula Hansteen, Nurse Practitioner at the Carrizozo Hospital; Bud Payne, Lincoln County EMS Coordinator; and Nancy Guck, Nurse technician at the hospital pose before one of the two new ambulances acquired by the County this week. Payne drove this ambulance in from Wichita, Kansas on Monday.

# view Was Active, Prosperous



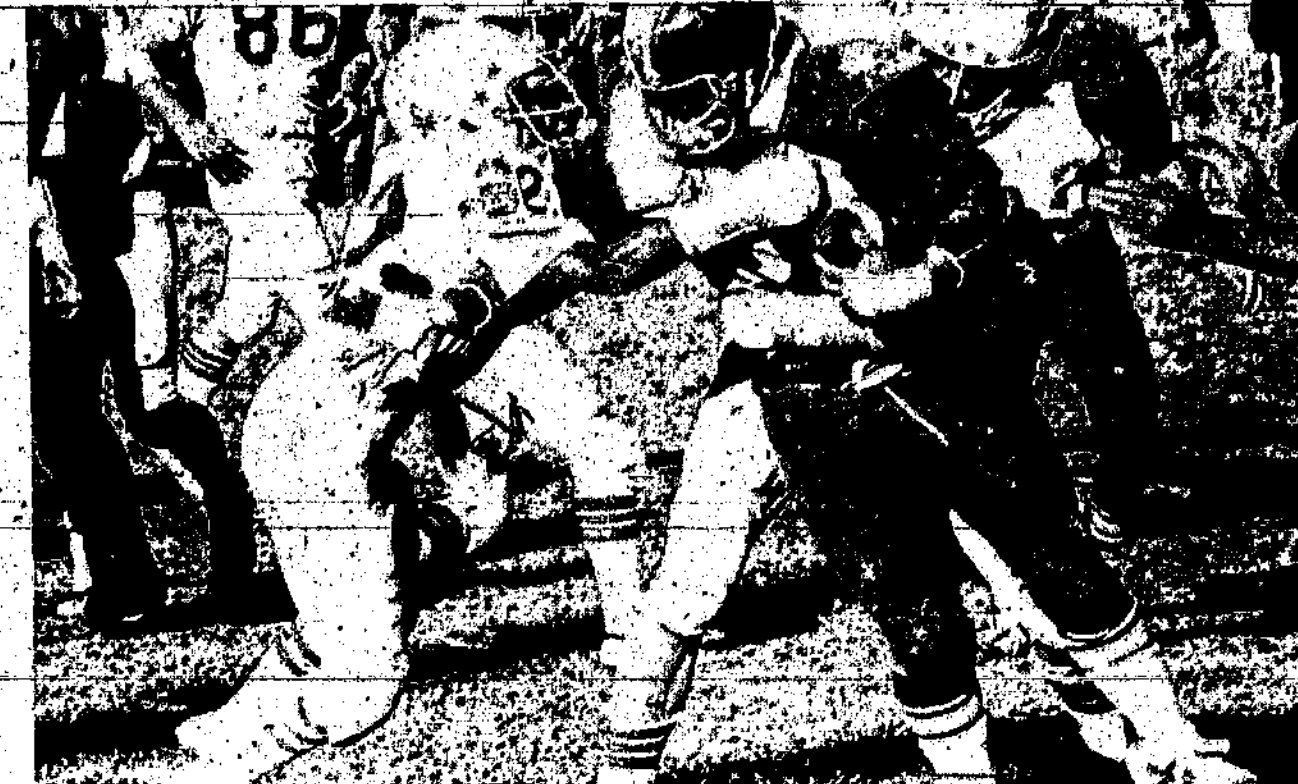
County Commissioner John Sudderth planted the first evergreen on the Courthouse grounds. County Manager

Les Olson (right) is taking orders for free willow trees the county will give away to celebrate Arbor Day.



Action picked up again last week at the Lincoln Mining and Milling facilities in Carrizozo. Plans call to put the entire

plant back into operation in the next 30 to 45 days and to add another line to the facility.



Corona and Carrizozo are playing Saturday for the right to play the winner of the Vaughn vs. Hagerman game for the 1A State Championship.



Carrizozo FFA State Contestants and award winners. (left to right) Lorrie Porter, Mona Payne, Timmy Curtiss,

Stanley Steineprijs, Mr. Dan Ware, advisor.



Dr. Clarence Schrader of Roswell, Pat Vigil and sons Brian and Patrick of Carrizozo, here show the 232 pound, 11-

point buck killed by Dr. Schrader northwest of White Oaks.



The Lee Straley family of Ancho, were presented with a special award from the Carrizozo FFA for all they have done for the organization. Pictured above

from left to right, Rex Wilson, Mrs. Lee Straley, LeAnn Straley, G.L. Straley and Phil Straley.



First Communion in St. Rita's Catholic Church had a large group Thursday.

The youngsters are (standing left to right) Valerie Silva, Michele Koors, Michele De Berge, Victoria Cisneros, Cindy Baca, Julie Vega, Theresa Guevara, Debbie Koors, Karen Baroz

and Linda Ortiz (seated) Kenneth Crenshaw, Anthony Serna, Garhriel Chavez, Pete Narvaez and Sammy Chavez.



Carrizozo's Sun Dutchess, Cynthia Annette Chavez will be honored in Coronation presentation in the El Paso Civic Center Theatre, October 28-29.



Smokey the Bear is picture with members of the Carrizozo first grade class who won awards for their coloring efforts. The students are, from left to

right, Michael Zamora, Robert Guevara and Valarie English. Assisting Smokey is Thomas E. Guck of the Lincoln National Forest.



Coronet students of Arnold Boyce, Music director of Carrizozo High School will play for the Easter Sunrise service at the Valley of Fires State Park. Members of the quartet are Dennis

Ortiz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ortiz, Jr.; Buddy Hill, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hill; Timmy Vega, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Vega.



Ursula M. Hansteen, Family Nurse Practitioner arrived in Carrizozo September 29 to begin work at the Carrizozo Health Center on Monday October 3, 1977. The Health Center is now open from 9-5 Monday through Friday.



Captain FFA named Honor Chapter at State FFA. Members of Captain FFA were honored at the State FFA Convention are (from the left back) Ida

Trujillo, Davlene Herrerra, Mona Griego, Sally Abercrombie, Claude Jones, Terry Castillo, Sponsor Mrs. Angle Provine (front row) Hillery

Karney, Debbie Castillo, Lura Hardy, Reba Hardy, Yvonne Jones, Mary Ann Gutierrez (and not pictured) Lilly Montes and Joel Bandy.

# Don't Harvest Cool Vegetables Too Early

Proper selection and harvesting is the first step to successful vegetable storage. For better storage life, do not harvest cool season vegetables too early in the fall. If these vegetables are allowed to stay in the ground until after the first frost, they will keep better than those harvested earlier, says Ricardo E. Gomez, Extension horticulturist at New Mexico State University.

A vegetable's storage life depends, to a great extent, on the harvest and

preparation methods used. Immediately after digging a root vegetable, such as a parsnip, carrot or beet, cut off the leafy top one-half above the root.

This helps the roots retain their moisture. When the leaves are left on, they draw moisture out of the roots and release it into the air. This causes the root vegetables to shrivel.

Squash and pumpkins should be handled like eggs during harvesting to

avoid bruises and scratches. Leave about four inches of the vine attached to each fruit. Under no circumstances should the fruit be stored without the stems attached. If the weather is allow the fruits to remain in the garden after cutting. This helps them to dry.

Since they can tolerate freezing, parsnips, vegetable oysters and horseradish can remain in the ground all winter. In fact, freezing improves their flavor. By using heavy mulching,

a few other vegetables, such as beets, can occasionally be left in the ground all winter. Most of these vegetables should have their tops cut off before the mulch is applied.

The condition of the vegetable is another key to its storage life. Vegetables planted during the summer will usually be the right size and maturity for storage. They should be medium sized and of good quality.

Some gardeners store the very

large beets and carrots for winter use. These large vegetables were planted in the spring and should have been used during the mid-summer. By fall they are too large and woody and the quality is usually poor.

Store the heaviest heads of cabbage. Some large cabbage heads are not good for storage because they are too light for their size. Chinese cabbage, which is frost resistant,

should be allowed to mature in the garden as long as possible.

Of course, proper storage conditions are also essential for successful vegetable storage. The correct storage temperature prevents decay while the proper humidity prevents shrivelling.

When planning and planting the garden each spring and summer, the home gardener should consider the storage facilities available.

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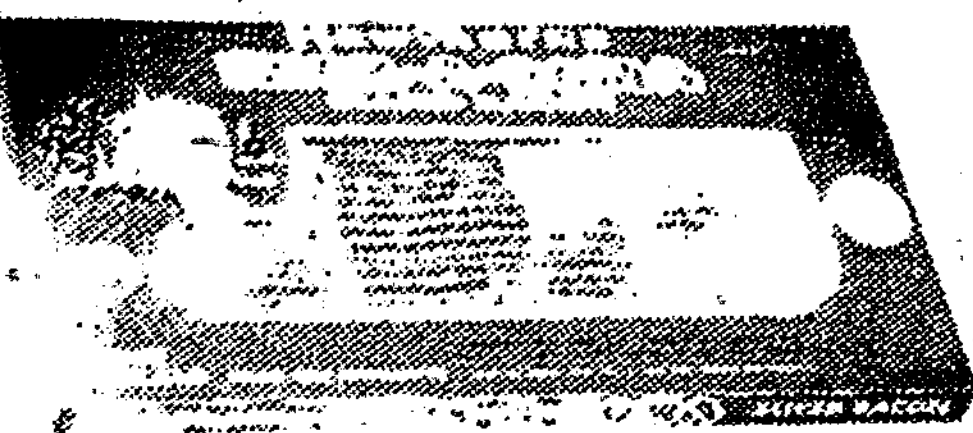
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# Leakey Legacy Ages Man 2 Million Years

"For time beyond measure the vast land we call Africa has concealed the answers to mankind's eternally tantalizing question: 'Where did I come from?'"

With this narration by E.G. Marshall the Public Broadcasting Service on Monday evening, Jan. 9, opens a sensitive, filmed tribute to one man who spent a lifetime of arduous research attempting to unlock that riddle.

"The Legacy of L.S.B. Leakey," a one-hour television special, relates the career of the African-born scientist whose work in Tanzania's Olduvai Gorge proved that early man had been on earth far longer than previously believed.

The film, produced by the National Geographic Society and PBS station WQED-Pittsburgh with a grant from Gulf Oil Corporation, uses historic footage, still photos, and interviews

with colleagues of the late Dr. Leakey to tell his story from his boyhood among Kikuyu tribesmen to his death in 1972 at the age of 69.

Louis Leakey, the son of missionaries, was born in a mud-walled hut in what is now Kenya. From his Kikuyu playmates he learned to throw a spear through a rolling hoop, and skills that proved more important: infinite patience and the ability to spot the

slightest disturbance of the ground, a blade of grass, or a bush.

At 13, Leakey was initiated into the tribe as Wakaruigi, "Son of the Sparrow Hawk." He always thought of himself as an East African rather than an Englishman, and the Kikuyu chief, Koinange, called him "the black man with a white face."

Dr. Leakey later compiled a three-volume history of the people he referred to as "my tribe." An anthropologist,

paleontologist, ornithologist, zoologist, author, translator, historian, and handwriting expert who once worked as a detective and another time served as a British intelligence agent, he has been called the counterpart of the Renaissance's "universal man."

But his fame rests on his achievements in paleontology, the science in which life in prehistoric times is studied through the evidence of fossilized remains.

Fossils unearthed at Olduvai by Dr. Leakey and his wife Mary showed that early man had lived at least two million years ago, instead of the half a million formerly believed.

This, and his discovery that there was no single "missing link," but that two or more species of primitive man or man-like creatures lived at the same period, forced anthropology texts to be rewritten.

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<b>89¢</b>	<b>\$1.27</b>

<b>Pie Filling</b>	
Blueberry 22-Oz. Can	<b>\$1.39</b>
LUCKY LEAF	

## COUNT ON FRESH PRODUCE

<b>Cucumbers</b> LARGE SIZE	2 For	<b>29¢</b>	<b>D'Anjou Pears</b> Washington State	3 Lbs.	<b>\$1</b>
<b>Bell Peppers</b> Large Size	2 For	<b>29¢</b>	<b>Tangelos</b> Orlando Variety	3 Lbs.	<b>\$1</b>
<b>Broccoli</b> Young & Tender	Lb.	<b>39¢</b>	<b>Red Emporers Grapes</b>	Lb.	<b>59¢</b>

<b>Russet Potatoes</b> U.S. No. 1 10-Lb. Bag	<b>99¢</b>	<b>Green Cabbage</b> Solid Firm Heads Lb.	<b>10¢</b>
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<b>Highway PEACHES</b> HALVED YELLOW CANS	<b>SAFEWAY SPECIAL</b>	<b>2</b> 29-Oz. Cans	<b>\$1</b>
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<b>Highway PEARS</b> HALVED YELLOW CANS	<b>SAFEWAY SPECIAL</b>	<b>2</b> 29-Oz. Cans	<b>\$1</b>
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## COUNT ON EASY EXPRESS LANE CHECKING - ALWAYS

<b>Highway CORN</b> WHOLE KERNEL	<b>SAFEWAY SPECIAL</b>	<b>4</b> 16-Oz. Cans	<b>\$1</b>
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<b>Cragmont SODA</b> ROOT BEER ORANGE SODA	Regular Soda	<b>6</b> 12-Oz. Cans	<b>99¢</b>
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## COUNT ON FROZEN FOODS

<b>Banquet Fried Chicken</b>	2-Lb. Box	<b>\$2.49</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b>
<b>Lucerne Frozen Yogurt</b>	Pint Ctn.	<b>55¢</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b>

## COUNT ON HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

<b>All Condensed Detergent</b>	FAMILY 9.812-Lb. Box	<b>\$3.98</b>
<b>White Magic Liquid Bleach</b>	1/2-Gal. Plastic Jug	<b>49¢</b>
<b>White Magic Fabric Softener</b>	1/2-Gal. Plastic Jug	<b>\$1.39</b>

## Green Thumb Corner Selection

<b>Chrysanthemums</b> Assorted Colors 6-Inch Pot	<b>\$2.98</b>
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<b>French Style Green Beans</b>	3 16-Oz. Cans	<b>\$1</b>
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<b>Cut Green Beans</b>	3 16-Oz. Cans	<b>\$1</b>
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*Everyday Low Prices*

<b>Grape Juice</b>	BEL-AIR 12-Oz. Can	<b>59¢</b>
<b>Black Eye Peas</b>	BEL-AIR 10-Oz. Pkg.	<b>52¢</b>
<b>Cut Leaf Spinach</b>	BEL-AIR 12-Oz. Pkg.	<b>34¢</b>
<b>Potatoes HASH BROWN</b>	BEL-AIR 12-Oz. Box	<b>39¢</b>
<b>Party Pride Beverage Ice</b>	10-Lb. Bag	<b>69¢</b>

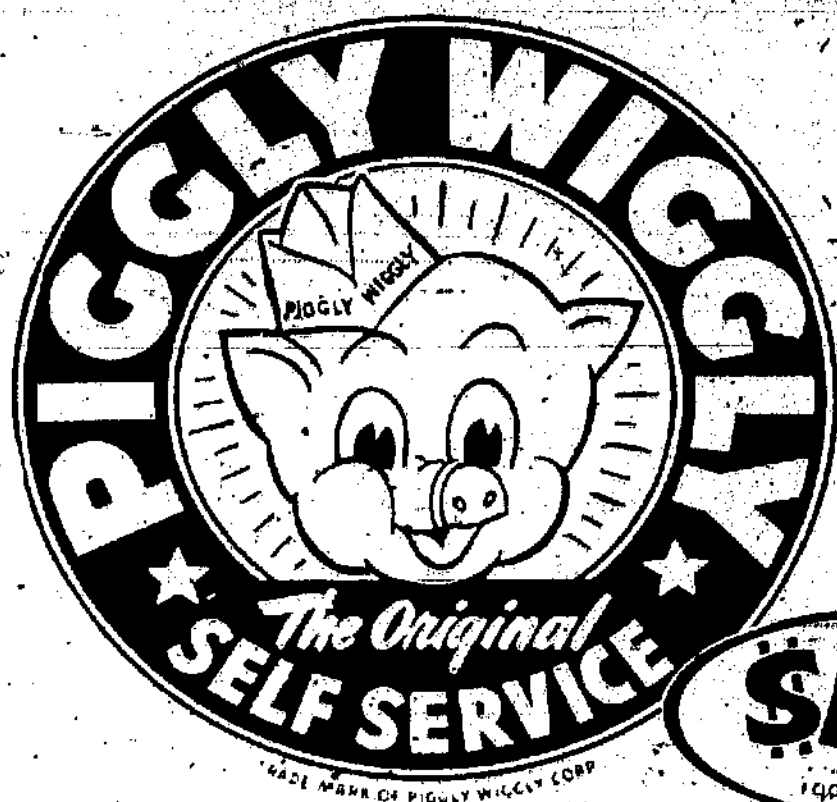
<b>SAFETY SPECIAL</b>	<b>Pizzas</b>	Bel-air (Save 20¢)
	13-Oz. Cheese	<b>79¢</b>
	13.5-Oz. Hamburger	
	13-Oz. Pepperoni	
	13.5-Oz. Sausage	

**in Your Store . . .**









**STOCK UP  
AND SAVE  
AT PIGGLY  
WIGGLY**



**WE GLADLY  
REDEEM USDA  
FOOD STAMPS**

**WE GIVE S & H  
GREEN STAMPS**



"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

Prices good thru January 7, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Western Heavy Grain Fed  
Beef, Chuck

**BONELESS  
ROAST**

**\$1 08**  
Lb.

CUT UP, FRESH  
GRADE A, PAN READY

**FRYERS**  
Lb. **55c**

Farmer Jones  
No. 1 Quality, Sliced  
**BACON**  
Lb. **\$1 29**

Center Cut  
**Chuck Steak**  
**89c**  
Lb.

Garden Sweet  
**DEL MONTE  
PEAS**  
**3 89c**  
16-oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly  
**OLEO  
QUARTERS**  
**3 \$1**  
16-oz. Pkgs.



Frozen Tater Tots, Onion Tater Tots,  
Crinkle Cuts or Golden Fries

**ORE-IDA  
POTATOES**

2-Lb. Pkg. **69c**

Tide's In...Dirt's Out

**TIDE  
DETERGENT**

Limit one (1) 49-oz. Box with \$10.00 or more purchase excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.

49-oz. Box

**99c**

Cut  
**DEL MONTE  
GREEN BEANS**

**3** 16-oz. Cans

**89c**

Cream or Whole Kernel  
**DEL MONTE  
GOLDEN CORN**

**4** 17-oz. Cans

**\$1**

Tomato  
**DEL MONTE  
CATSUP**

32-oz. Btl.

**69c**

Gillette Super Stainless  
**RAZOR BLADES**

5-Ct. Cartridge

**99c**



TexasSweet Ruby Red  
**GRAPEFRUIT**

**4 \$1**

For Washington Red Delicious

**APPLES**

**3 \$1**  
Lbs.

Large Solid Heads, Green  
**CABBAGE**  
Lb. **15c**

**15c**

All Varieties, Frozen Mexican  
**PATIO DINNERS**

11-oz. Pkg. **49c**

For Oily, Normal or Tinted & Bleached Hair, Revlon

**FLEX  
SHAMPOO**

**\$1 49**  
16-oz. Btl.

Full of Juice California

**NAVEL  
ORANGES**

**4 \$1**  
Lbs.



