

# Productive Soil is the Real Basis of Our National Wealth

## LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

And Carrizozo Outlook

(Volume 38, Number 5, Carrizozo News, Vol. 48)

CARRIZOZO NEW MEXICO, Friday, September 25, 1953

(Outlook, Volume 44, No. 21)

### RAMBLIN' AROUND

By PAUL BAKER

Three incidents which occurred lately — one in a dance hall two weeks ago, and two more recently — have alerted the public to the need of three things: Greater respect for law and order on the part of some, as well as more tolerance and understanding between all segments of our population. Carrizozo is not the only community where the coming of military personnel has brought with it problems and responsibilities. As a community we have an obligation toward the men who are wearing the uniform of our country. That obligation is to provide the utmost in recreation facilities for the servicemen and, above all, to treat those who bear arms for us with the civility and respect they are entitled to.

The News received too late for publication this week an interesting and humorous article by Dorothy Guck on "Opinions of Nogal Mesa on Achievement Day." Many readers of the News will remember the incidents referred to. Watch for it next week.

Prof. Al E. Gator returned to Sarasota, Fla., following Saturday's turtle races in Capitán. In semi-disgrace. His form chart proved to be all wet, like the turtles when they came out of the tank.

Not one of Prof. Gator's selections, printed in the News last week was a winner though four of his choices came in second. They were Per Curiam, Straight Shot, Frigidaire and Chevron Flash.

Two turtles, especially, made the Professor look bad. He called "Lumber Timber" and "Two by Four" so much dead wood. Lumber won the Carrizozo Handicap going away and Two by Four walked off with the Politicians Derby.

Other winners were Sheep Tick, El Centro, Pearl and Virgil's Special. Old Two by Four came back to win the title of grand champion in the run-off, with Pearl second.

September is soil conservation month in New Mexico, as well as over the entire nation. For many generations, Americans paid little heed to the depletion of their soil and natural resources. Some are gone forever, like the soil washed into the sea or blown away. It is a laborious job, rebuilding soil, saving water and restoring rangeland, but Americans are waking up to the fact that it must be done. With the cooperation of many individuals, business men and soil conservationists in New Mexico, the News this week dedicates its issue to Soil Conservation.

President Eisenhower says: "I'm a zealous believer in conservation, both as a national policy and as a personal creed. I have seen first hand in many parts of the world what soil and fertility losses can do to civilizations. I have crossed great deserts that once were fertile granaries — now laid waste because man wasn't intelligent enough, or didn't care enough, to preserve his soil."

Ray Werner, conservationist of the Carrizozo district, has the following to say about conservation:

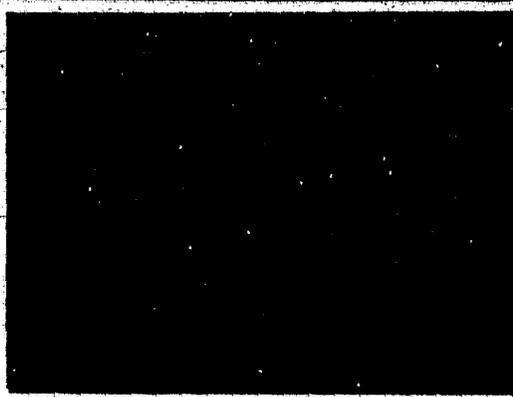
Since its organization seven years ago the Carrizozo Soil Conservation District has made slow but steady progress.

Looking back we can see many changes that have taken place — so gradually that they were hardly noticed at the time.

First, there has been much conservation work done in the way of erosion control structures, dams, dikes, diversions, spreaders and so forth, as well as stock water developments and fencing for better distribution of livestock.

The general view of ranchers toward conservation seems to have changed considerably in the past few years. More and more ranchers are thinking of conservation as a sound and realistic way in which to care for and improve their land.

In the past, the idea seemed to have prevailed that dirt moving with the object of tying down the soil with a better vegetative cover and the resulting increase in carrying capacity lost to sight. Of late, however, the trend is to better grass management and increased vegetation, along with



Their Offi "gill's Special made a quick break from the starting post, crossed the finish line a winner by many turtle necks. The race was the Capitán Futurity, last of six in Saturday's Capitán Turtle Derby. Fletcher Hall started the six turtles on their way. Iva's Pride won second place.



Anne Gallagher, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gallagher of Carrizozo, was awarded the title of Lincoln County's Queen in a contest Saturday at Capitán. She will represent the County at the State Fair. Miss Gallagher has brown hair, brown eyes, is 5 feet, 6 inches in height and weighs 120 pounds. She is a junior in Carrizozo High School. She is seated astride "Buck," Fletcher Hall's fine horse, which is not only gentle and dependable, but wise in the ways of the show ring.

### COURT HOUSE NEWS

Eagle Creek's Water Discussed Tuesday at Waterusers' Meeting

Water resources on the eastern watershed of the White Mountains were discussed Tuesday at a meeting held in Fort Stanton. A previous meeting on the same subject was held September 15 and a third meeting is scheduled to be held in about three weeks.

The purpose of the meetings has been to examine the feasibility of using Eagle Creek's waters by both Ruidoso and Fort Stanton waterusers. The hospital has water rights on both Eagle Creek and the South Fork of the Rio Bonito.

As an outgrowth of Tuesday's meeting Assistant State Engineer A. F. Brown was requested by resolution to obtain an estimate as to the cost of an engineering feasibility report to be run on Eagle Creek, and to ascertain if Federal or State financing can be obtained in conjunction with local financing.

The News was informed that notification is to be given to all interested communities in advance of the next meeting which is to be held prior to a meeting of this group with the Interstate Stream Commission of the State of New Mexico.

The State Game Department will also be invited to attend. Present at Tuesday's meeting were Attorney Daniel E. Brenton, representing the towns of Alamogordo and Carrizozo; Attorney George Zimmerman, representing the Village of Ruidoso; Mayor Buckner, Kell Bonnell and Dan Swearingen; Dan Kuslanovich, business manager of the Fort Stanton Medical Center; Alva A. Simpson, State director of the Department of Public Welfare; his attorney, Henry A. Holt; A. F. Brown, Assistant State Engineer; Bert Pfingsten of Hondo; Red Ramey of Lincoln; Jas. V. Tulley and Wilbur E. Coe of Glencoe.

Over 30 Enrolled in Night School Classes

Supt. R. G. Firman announced this week that fifteen were enrolled in the shorthand class at night school and 17 in the typing class.

Some requests have been made for a class in Spanish. Mr. Firman states it will be possible to start such a class if an enrollment of from 10 to 15 is secured.

G. Philippe de Rozier of Lincoln was a Carrizozo visitor Wednesday.

### ACHIEVEMENT DAY WELL ATTENDED AT CAPITAN H. S.

4-H youth of Lincoln County had a field day Saturday in Capitán. Boys and girls from many communities in the County showed their prowess at the Junior Fair in many lines of endeavor.

The Achievement Day, sponsored by the Capitán Chamber of Commerce, was held at Capitán High School.

The numerous and attractive exhibits were arranged on tables in a large room of the high school.

The livestock was exhibited and judged on the school grounds.

Many adults attended the Junior Fair and were high in their praise of the accomplishments of the 4-H youth. Exhibits ranged from livestock, vegetables, clothing, baking, food preparation, home improvement, textile painting and wood and leathercraft.

The Hondo Valley High School Band played throughout the afternoon.

Ralph Dunlap, County Agent, said he was well pleased with the success of Lincoln County's first Achievement Day and that he hopes it can be repeated next year.

### LINCOLN COUNTY QUEEN

Miss Anne Gallagher won the right to represent Lincoln County at the State Fair, which starts Saturday. Others entered in the contest were Agatha Montoya, Donna Cloud, both of Capitán, and Carolyn Dabney of Nogal.

The turtle races proved to be an outstanding attraction of the day. Many had not seen such an event before. Eight turtles in each race were placed under a tub in the center of a 15-foot ring. In theory, when the starter raises the tub, the turtles start moving from the center, and the first to cross the outside ring is the winner. Actually, it did not work out that way Saturday. Some turtles moved according to plan, and some stayed at the starting post. But their antics provided plenty of laughs for the many spectators gathered in Capitán gymnasium.

Fletcher Hall was the starter and Earl Harcrow the announcer, assisted by Betty Shreecongost. She called Pearl Soderback to the microphone after her entry "Pearl" won the Hondo Valley Sweepstakes.

"How does it feel to have a winner?" Mrs. Soderback was asked.

"It's wonderful," she replied, "Simply wonderful!"

The turtles, 40 in number, came from the Lemberger Co. in Oshkosh, Wis. Following the races, most of the turtles were claimed by youngsters, who took them home for pets.

Ralph Dunlap, county agent, said the turtles might do all right if they are kept in a shallow basin, where they can come out of the water and sun themselves.

Clifton Keith won the greased pig contest. Between 20 and 30 took part in the contest which was limited to livestock exhibitors.

### STREET BRAWL IS AIRED AT HEARING

Two cases involving civilians and military personnel were aired Wednesday night in Police Judge J. J. Boone's court.

Because of the large number of people who attended it was necessary to hold the session in the district court room, which was two-thirds filled.

In the first case P. W. Blakely signed a complaint stating he was beaten by Sgt. Joseph M. Rackley and left on Highway 380 near Indian Divide as the two were returning from Capitán Tuesday night. The sergeant told the court he could not remember hitting anyone. The case was postponed for further investigation.

The second case also involved military personnel from the Red Canyon base and two juveniles. What started out as a shoving incident on a sidewalk, involving a sergeant, four girls and two youths, later developed into a street fight, taken part in by a number of youths and two more sergeants.

What started out to be a trial was later declared by Justice of the Peace Boone to be only a hearing, as it was brought out that the three Army men were not prepared for trial as they had neither witnesses nor counsel.

The affair has been set for another hearing Friday, Sept. 25, at 7 o'clock. District Attorney C. C. Chaso Jr. has advised the town officials that there will be a representative from his office at the session.

The highlight of Wednesday night's hearing was the remarks made by Fr. George Boennighausen, pastor of St. Rita's Church. He was called upon by JP. Boone to tell what he knew of the fracas. Fr. Boennighausen proceeded to deliver a vigorous 30-minute sermon on community morals in general and parental responsibility toward their children.

"What is going on in Carrizozo?" he asked. "There is a bunch of young boys who cannot see a woman on the street but they let out a wolf call. Who is doing it? Primarily 14, 16 and 20 year old boys who are gangling up on street corners."

"Who is responsible? Primarily, I blame the parents. It is time the parents used a whip on the children, instead of letting the children use a whip on them."

The girls are as much as fault as the boys, Rev. Boennighausen told the courthouse audience.

"This afternoon," he said, "I received a hurried call to the front of the Woman's Clubhouse. What did I find? A bunch of girls fighting on the street."

He suggested several remedies to a situation, which he said "has grown worse in the past three months." More strict enforcement of the curfew law, a greater sense of responsibility of parents toward their children, full cooperation by parents to school officials and law enforcement officers, and see that justice be done all the way through.

### CURFEW TO BE ENFORCED

The Village Trustees of Carrizozo have instructed City Marshal Adams to strictly enforce the curfew ordinance which provides for all minors (17 years and under) to be off the streets when the curfew siren sounds at 9:15 p.m.

The town is also considering an ordinance prohibiting the loitering of gangs on the streets.

### Capitan Farm Bureau Discusses Resolutions

Basic resolutions covering farm and livestock problems were discussed last week at the monthly meeting of the Capitán local of the N. M. Farm and Livestock Bureau. The resolutions will be drafted at next month's meeting, then considered at a county meeting and forwarded to the state meeting for final consideration.

Lon Merchant gave a talk on the meetings he has had with the Forest Service regarding handling State, Federal and school property leases land.

Bill Shreecongost reported on the last meeting. Charles Jones presided.

Mrs. Floyd Hale was appointed acting secretary-treasurer during the illness of Hugh Bancroft.

The next meeting of the Capitán local will be October 16 at the American Legion Hall. It will start with a covered dish supper at 6:30.

### Sheriff Bradley Named Veep by State Officers

Lincoln County's sheriff, Wm. Glen Bradley, has been named third vice president of the New Mexico Sheriff and Police Association, which concluded a three-day convention Tuesday in Tucuman.

The 20th annual convention of the association will be held next year at Hot Springs.

L. O. Thompson, chief of police in Roswell, was named new president of the association. Others elected, besides Sheriff Bradley, were Kelsey Presley, sheriff of McKinley County, first vice president; Lolo Sanchez, chief of police in Lordsburg, second vice president, and Ethel Hightower, secretary.

Capt. E. A. Tafuya is retiring president of the Association.

The main theme of the convention was better law enforcement and several phases were discussed. Governor Mechem addressed the convention Monday morning. Other outstanding talks were made by Chief J. P. Roach of the New Mexico State Police; D. A. Bryce, Special Agent FBI, and Rev. Vaughn A. Kefel of Hobbs, who spoke on "Juvenile Control."

Sheriff Bradley returned from the convention on Wednesday.

### Diesel Unit Bought For Mill Installation

C. E. Degner, president of the New Mexico Copper Corp., returned this week from Arizona where he purchased a complete diesel unit for the corporation's new mill operation in Carrizozo. A semi-truck has been sent to Joplin, Mo., for a load of additional milling equipment, including concentration tables. After returning from Arizona, Mr. Degner and C. L. King left for Joplin. Mr. King is an experienced mill man and will be in charge of assembling the equipment.

"As soon as the mill is completed," Mr. Degner said this week, "the company has a market for its wulfenite, a form of molybdenum. Also the company intends to make acid grade spar, which several buyers are urging us to produce."

"The Conqueror Mine is in full development and shaft is being run to undercut the ore body which was opened up at the 136-foot level. A record low cost was established in sinking the shaft — approximately \$30 a foot below any previous cost."

Mr. Degner highly complimented G. E. King, mine foreman, for this accomplishment.

### YOUTH KILLED

Claude McDonald, 10, of Texaco, N. M., died instantly of a crushed skull when he was thrown from his overturning car at Corona Friday night about 12:30 a.m.

McDonald hurtled through the air and struck head first into a building. The car turned over twice.

Thomas Burns, 20, also of Texaco, who was a passenger in the car, escaped with minor injuries. McDonald and Burns were working for the Delta Engineering Co. and had been sampling or sleeping in the house where the accident occurred. They were out driving around and as the car was turned into the yard at the house, deep sand was struck, causing the car to overturn.

Police blamed the accident on excessive speed. The house is across the street from the Delta Engineering Co. trailer camp on the northwest side of town.

### Mounted Patrol Meets At Spencer Ranch

The New Mexico Mounted Patrol, Troop 5, met September 23 at the ranch of Truman Spencer, Jr., Vernon, Betty and Bill Rickels were co-hosts.

After the general meeting a rifle shoot was held at the range of 200 yards — 5 shots in 15 seconds. B. W. Walker took first; Grady Eldridge second and W. C. Shreecongost third.

There was also a 50-yard shoot for women. Members and their wives enjoyed a dip in the Spencer swimming pool. Twenty-seven members were present.

### THE WEATHER

(Compiled by L. Z. Manfite)

	High	Low	Pre
Sept. 17	83	44	.....
Sept. 18	80	44	.....
Sept. 19	80	49	.....
Sept. 20	82	46	.....
Sept. 21	82	53	.....
Sept. 22	78	47	.....

### Coming Events

Saturday, Sept. 26 — Spanish dinner, Woman's Clubhouse.

Sunday, Oct. 6 — Jr. Odd Fellows' ham and chicken shoot, at Lincoln County Rifle Range.

Friday, Sept. 25 — Football — Carrizozo at Ruidoso; Capitán at Tatum.

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**LINCOLN COUNTY  
IN BYGONE YEARS -**

**20 Years Ago**

(From the files of the Lincoln County News, Sept. 22, 1933.)

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Titsworth of Tinnie have received announcements of the birth of an 8 pound daughter, born in Roswell, September 16. Mrs. Titsworth was formerly Miss Mora Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Ferguson of Nogal Mesa.

The first meeting of the Woman's Club for the coming year, took place at the home of Mrs. Roy Shafer. Miss Ella Brickley, new president, gave a short address.

Mrs. Paul Mayer was in charge of the program. Those taking part were Mesdames R. E. Lemmon, T. E. Kelley, Fred Boughner, T. A. Spencer, W. C. McDonald, C. A. Snow and Don English.

E. M. Brickley and daughter Ruth returned home from a two weeks' trip to the Century of Progress fair.

Two masked men held up the Citizens State Bank at Vaughn last Tuesday morning and escaped with about \$2,000. They put the cashier and his assistant in the vault and when last seen were headed for Ramon.

Mrs. Dudley and son, Moosle

and daughter Edith, spent Sunday night at Nogal visiting Mrs. Eva Emerson and family.

Word has been received that Perchmouth Stanton was sentenced to die in the electric chair for the murder of Sheriff Ed Mesley in Texas. Perchmouth was captured in Lincoln County by Sheriff McCamant and several deputies after Deputy Tom Jones was slain by Perchmouth's partner.

Roy Shafer drove to Corona in a new Ford Sunday and sold it, then had to phone for his wife to drive up and bring him home.

**40 Years Ago**

(From the files of the Carrizozo News, Sept. 26, 1913.)

T. E. Kelley left Tuesday for Albuquerque. He went overland, riding his celebrated horse "Geonimo." The horse will be left in the Duke City and Ed will return by rail.

Our old friend, B. R. Robinson, of Bonito, sent us a turpin that weighed 14 pounds. It goes to prove what we have contended all along—put water on Lincoln County soil and anything can be grown.

People have been arriving from everywhere all week to participate in the Field Days events. Tom Wallace arrived on Monday from Hondo, with his running animal; Miles B. May is down from his Tortolita ranch with some exhibits; Len Brannum came in from his Coyote ranch with his string of horses; John Owen of Corona and John Burch of Captain, came in last Saturday with some horses they will enter in the races today and tomorrow, and Tom Henley was down from Nogal and stated he certainly would return for the Field Days.

**PARENTS ASKED TO  
HELP IN SCHOOL BUS  
SAFETY PROGRAM**

The major problem in transportation of pupils is safety. Safety will not only depend upon the type of equipment and the driver, but a great deal will depend upon the part the pupils themselves play in helping to make for safer transportation to and from school. In other words, not only the driver must be safely conscious but every individual who rides that bus must think safety and help carry out all the rules and regulations pertaining to his welfare. This building of safety consciousness should not be left entirely to the bus driver and the school teachers, but should be promoted to a large extent by the parents. Parents should be willing to read the rules, observe them, and see that their children are given preliminary instruction on them.

Here are the regulations pertaining to conduct of pupils:

1. The driver is in full charge of the pupils when they are riding the bus. The pupils must obey the driver cheerfully and promptly. He has the same authority as the classroom teacher. Refusal to obey the rules will make them liable to be reported to school officials and perhaps to be refused transportation privileges.
2. Pupils should never stand in the road while waiting for the school bus.
3. Pupils who are compelled to walk a distance to meet the bus must walk on the side of the road to their left, facing the traffic.
4. Pupils are not to carry on unnecessary conversation with the driver while the bus is in motion.
5. The use of tobacco in any form shall not be permitted.
6. Pupils shall not get on or off the bus or move about within the bus while it is in motion.
7. Pupils must occupy the seats assigned by school officials or the bus driver. Pupils in less desirable seats may move into more desirable ones when pupils assigned to the latter are not in the bus; any such moving may be done only when the bus is stopped.
8. Pupils shall not at any time ride on the outside of the school bus.
9. They must not extend their hands, arms, heads, or bodies through bus windows.
10. The pupils must not open or close windows without the permission of the driver.
11. Pupils will not be permitted to throw or snatch caps, hats, books, dinner pails, etc., while riding in the bus.
12. Rough or boisterous conduct will not be permitted in the bus. Pupils will be permitted to converse in a normal tone while in the bus.
13. Pupils shall stay out of the driver's seat.
14. Any damage to the bus from any cause shall be reported to the driver, and the driver in turn will report to the superintendent.
15. Pupils will not be permitted to leave the bus on the way to and from school without the permission of the driver. The driver cannot give such permission except when requested to do so by the parent, teacher, or principal.
16. Pupils who must cross the road after alighting from the bus, shall PASS IN FRONT of the bus and not behind the bus. Pupils shall cross the road only when driver signals all is clear.
17. Pupils should lock both ways before crossing to the opposite side of the road.
18. Pupils must cooperate in keeping the bus clean.
19. Pupils should be on time as the bus must run on schedule.
20. Pupils shall be courteous to the driver, to fellow pupils and they must obey the driver as they would the teacher.
21. Pupils shall remember that to be careless or to take a chance not only endangers their own safety but the safety of others as well.

(To Be Continued)

**Neighbors Write  
Tribute to the Late  
William P. Rogers**

(The following tribute is dedicated to the memory of the late William P. Rogers, by the Hondo Valley people):

Facing reality is sometimes the hardest task for an individual to face, and for the moment, as we pass from this life into the next, for those dear ones left behind the moment has no equal in sorrow and heart break.

In the passing of W. P. Rogers, sorrow was felt not only by those dear to him but also those who were closely associated with him in every day life. He was a man deeply respected and looked up to for his honesty, his sincerity and his willingness to help those less fortunate than himself. His philosophy of life was simple but endowed with clear understanding of the functions of society and man's place and responsibility to that society.

Our community will miss his ready efforts to help the schools and to uphold the responsibilities connected with his work. As Justice of the Peace, his aim was to deal in a straight forward manner with those not respecting the laws that govern our lives. He made constant effort to add prestige to the position bestowed upon him, and demonstrate to the people that with constant vigilance communities could be made safe for those living around him.

Not many individuals can acquire as many sincere friends as he did in the short time of three years that he was here. It seems that everyone knew him and those that didn't had heard of him. We'll miss Bill; talking to him was always a pleasure because his wholesome attitude couldn't help but rub off on us. Our memories of him will always be pleasant ones and his life we hope will be a pattern that some of us may adopt.

What else can we say, but that he may be enjoying the fruits of eternal life and that his soul may rest in peace. Dedicated in memory of the late William P. Rogers, by Hondo Valley people.

August Bond Sales Up

Residents of Lincoln County invested \$4,425 in Series E and H. U. S. Savings Bonds, during August, S. E. Grelsen, chairman of the Lincoln County Savings Bonds Committee has announced. The total value so placed in August, 1953, was \$1,067.50.

Each U. S. Citizen uses an estimated 1,300 gallons of water each day, (personal and household cleanliness plus industrial utilization of water for manufacture of personal belongings).

**Governor To Visit Fair's  
Traffic Safety Exhibit**

Governor Mechem and his family will be among the first to visit the exhibit of the Governor's Traffic Safety Co-ordinating Committee at the State Fair this year.

The driving qualifications of the Governor will be tested by the audiometer and other testing devices which are at the disposal of all visitors to this exhibit. The Committee's display will be located in the Agricultural Building at the Fair.

In addition to the various testing devices available at the exhibit, there will be a continuous showing of safety movies.

Every licensed driver is encouraged to visit this display at the Fair. You may be surprised on finding out how great your responsibility is for improving safety conditions on our highways.

**Thoroughbreds Arrive  
For Racing at Fair**

Albuquerque (Special) — Top thoroughbred and quarter horses of the Southwest are arriving



This rock check dam shows how gullies can be controlled. Often times, as in this picture, there is no place to spread flood water when it is checked in a gully by means of a dam. A series of check dams such as the one pictured, will slow up the water and cause silt and gravel to be deposited in the bottom of the gully, where after a few years, grass will start to grow.

daily to begin workouts on the oval at the 1953 New Mexico State Fair, Ray Lewis, secretary of the State Racing Commission announces.

The nine-day racing program held in conjunction with the

giant exposition Sept. 26-Oct. 4 is expected this year to bring some of the best known mounts in southwestern racing circles to the starting gates, Lewis said.



WELFARE OF THE COMMUNITY

Your property insurance agent is an integral part of the life of your community. He takes support local, municipal services and the local schools. His purchases of goods and services and his other expenditures contribute to the economic welfare of the community. He is an employer of local labor. The very nature of his work, with its many outside contacts, permits him to be an active supporter of civic enterprises.

By selling and servicing Workmen's Compensation Insurance, in most states, he helps to provide indemnity to the injured laborer. By safeguarding the accumulated savings of people through Property and Liability Insurance, he is a tremendous factor in the power of such a million of property owners. By selling Accident Insurance, Accident and Health Insurance and, occasionally, Group Life Insurance, he helps to provide security against loss of income. Through the careful service he performs, the individual agent and his thousands of colleagues throughout the nation help to make available a distinctive American type of social security by voluntary, independent action.

His contributions to the community are a part of the fabric of insurance services to provide jobs for many workers. The promise of protection which he has sold helps to restore the home of many which went up in smoke and which, without insurance, might have meant the destruction of a lifetime's savings. His counsel is the bulwark of those whose ownership of property entails the possibility of damaging loss.

Merchant and professional counselor, he is your friend and neighbor.

He is your property insurance agent, serving the public twenty-four hours a day.

**J. G. MOORE AGENCY**  
GENERAL INSURANCE  
Carrizozo, New Mexico

**BRADLEY'S GARAGE**  
HONDO, NEW MEXICO  
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PACKAGE LIQUOR STORE BUSINESS  
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A WELL-ESTABLISHED, PROFITABLE TRADE  
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**TELEGRAPHY**  
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RAPID ADVANCEMENT — LIFETIME SECURITY  
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I want to talk to sincere, ambitious men 17-10 who are interested in permanent employment in one of the nation's largest industries. Must be in good health and have average education.  
We train you at home in your spare time. No need to quit your present job until ready for a big paying position. Here is truly the chance of a lifetime! Write today for full information. Small tuition fee.  
ADDRESS REPLIES TO: LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS,  
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SURE! I want to better myself. Rush information.  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
AGE \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
HOURS I WORK \_\_\_\_\_

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Rich in B. T. U.'s Reliable Supply  
Dependable Service  
We Sell and Install  
**Tanks and Appliances**  
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ANYWHERE IN LINCOLN COUNTY  
AND VICINITY  
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CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO  
PHONE 1903 BOX 505

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**Chevrolet Trucks!**  
MODEL COMPARISONS SHOW Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks outsell the next two makes combined! More Chevrolet trucks in use than any other make!  
The lowest priced truck line of all! You get more truck... you pay less money! No other truck offers you all the advanced features, the ruggedness and economy you get in Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks. Yet they're America's lowest priced truck line!  
Chevrolet valve-in-head engines bring you gas-saving performance in both light and heavy-duty models. And you'll find that upkeep costs are lower, too.  
A better trade-in, too! You're money ahead when you buy a Chevrolet truck... you're money ahead while you drive it—and you're ahead again when you trade it in! That's because Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks traditionally command a higher resale value.  
You'll save on operation and upkeep! Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks are built to haul your loads for less! Two great  
Buy no truck until you get our deal!  
See how little it will cost you to own a rugged new Chevrolet truck that's just right for your needs. See how much you'll save on the low, low price... how much you'll be ahead on the trade-in. Buy right—right now!

**STRETCH YOUR MILEAGE!**  
If you're reaching out for ways to save money, remember that gasoline economy depends on gasoline efficiency. Phillips 66 Gasoline is packed with 111 Test elements which are controlled to provide (1) easy starting (2) fast warm-up (3) quick acceleration (4) full power output—under all conditions.  
Another way to stretch your mileage is with Phillips 66 Heavy Duty Premium Motor Oil. It provides an extra measure of protection against wear and corrosion... keeps engine power up and gas consumption down over a long period of time.  
**Phillips**  
USE PHILLIPS 66 GASOLINE AND PHILLIPS 66 HEAVY DUTY PREMIUM MOTOR OIL.

**CITY GARAGE**  
PHONE 36 CARRIZOZO

**LINCOLN NEWS**  
By MRS. J. E. PHILLIPS

**WOMAN'S CLUB  
PLANS FOR DISTRICT  
CONVENTION OCT. 6**

The first of the 1953-54 meetings of the Carrizozo Woman's Club was held Friday, Sept. 11, with Mrs. C. A. Snow, president, presiding.

An innovation by the Club was the reading of a devotional by Mrs. John B. Close. It was followed by singing "America" and the salute to the flag in unison.

Minutes of the last meeting, held May 15, were read by Mrs. J. N. McDaniel, secretary. The financial report was given by Mrs. Rex Werner, treasurer. Reports by chairmen of standing committees followed.

Plans were discussed for the 31st annual convention of the Fourth District of the New Mexico Federation of Woman's Clubs, to be held in Carrizozo on October 6. Mrs. R. E. Lemon and Mrs. Kelley Stephenson will be chairmen of the luncheon committee. Mrs. Lemon appointed the following members to assist on the food committee: Mrs. J. B. Close, Mrs. Mabel Rentfrow, Mrs. Marby Burns, Mrs. Rose Siltton and Mrs. Pinkie Ruth Rickerson. Mrs. F. A. Richards and Mrs. I. V. Cook will furnish refreshments in the afternoon.

As a fiesta motif will prevail for the convention, all members and guests are requested to wear either "square dance" or "squat" dresses in order to carry out the theme.

Mrs. Jane Shafer was elected delegate to the convention, with Mrs. Rex Werner, alternate. Registration will begin at 9 a. m., Tuesday, October 6.

In the absence of Mrs. Zane Petty, program chairman, Mrs. Hope Evans introduced the guest entertainers for the afternoon.

Paul Page, musical director of Carrizozo High School, played a baritone solo, accompanied by Mrs. T. E. Kelley on the piano. His selection was "Bride of the Waves," by Herbert Clark and for an encore he played "Mira."

Miss Peggy Junne Cathey gave an extremely interesting word picture of the 33,000-mile European tour she took this summer. Her trip was through many foreign countries, including Arabia, Egypt, Greece, France, Monte Carlo, French Morocco, Spain, Switzerland, Holland and Germany. Miss Cathey gave a vivid description of the bull fights in Madrid, the exotic foods she learned to eat, and the many strange customs she encountered.

At the conclusion of her talk, Miss Cathey displayed several native caps worn by the Arabs and a cape beautifully embroidered in gold braid; also many

**Mrs. Maggie Pfingsten  
Honored on Birthday**

Sunday was Mrs. Maggie Pfingsten's birthday and the family had a dinner at her home in Lincoln to celebrate it. Members of the family here to help her celebrate were: Mr. and Mrs. Hal Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pfingsten, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shrecengost, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfingsten and Mr. and Mrs. Roy LaMay, Judy and Jeanette.

Mrs. Roy Provine and daughter Nancy of Socorro visited Mrs. Annie Ramey last week end.

Lino Baca, who has been in a Clovis hospital, has recovered sufficiently to come to Lincoln. He and his family will remain here until he is able to go back to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Taylor have returned to their home in Laramie, Wyo., after a few days' visit with relatives here.

Richard and Elissa Phillips and Joe and Margaret Phillips and family came up for a picnic on Sunday to celebrate Richard's birthday.

Fego Padilla is building an adobe wall at the Giles place. This will be an attractive addition to their home and store.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Zorn left for South Dakota last Monday, and Tuesday afternoon Bill and Belle Wilson left for Galveston in their trailer house. Hope they don't stay away too long.

Ruth Penfield and Joanna and Joanne Amastae came back from Arizona Saturday evening. They reported a very pleasant trip.

Phoebe Taylor is home from the hospital and is gradually recovering from her serious illness.

Martin Garcia, who is working in Lordsburg, has been visiting his mother in Lincoln.

colored photographs she took on her trip.

The hostess committee, Mmes. C. A. Snow, W. H. Nickels, R. E. Lemon, Rex Werner, Lewis Farris and J. N. McDaniel, served ice cream, cake and coffee. The cake was beautifully decorated with "Welcome Past Presidents".

Past presidents attending the meeting were Mrs. R. E. Lemon, 1929-30; Mrs. Margie Clouse, 1931-32; Mrs. Thelma Murphy, 1933-37; Mrs. J. P. Turner, 1940-41; Mrs. Clifton P. Zumwalt, 1943-44; Mrs. Roy Shafer, 1947-48; Mrs. R. M. Shafer, 1949-50; Mrs. W. H. Rickerson, 1950-51; Mrs. Lewis Farris, 1951-52, and Mrs. C. A. Snow, 1941-42 and 1952-54. Everyone was especially delighted that Mrs. Zumwalt was present, after a long illness.

Guests were Mrs. R. E. Risinger, Mrs. Truman Spencer Jr., and Mrs. Tommy Zumwalt.

**CAPITAN**  
By MRS. CHAMP FERGUSON

**PRISONER OF WAR  
WELCOMED HOME**

Cpl. Margarito (Maggie) Trujillo arrived home Saturday morning and his friends formed a reception committee, automobile horns blowing profusely.

Cpl. Trujillo spent three years and forty-five days in a Communist prison camp.

"We understand the VFW plans to give a dance in his honor."

**Capitan Altar Society  
Meets Again October 7**

The Sacred Heart Altar Society of Capitan held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Manuel Miller. Eleven members were present, also one guest, and Father Louis, Mrs. Manuel Miller, president, presided over a business meeting.

The next regular meeting of the Altar Society will be at the home of Mrs. D. O. Murphy, on October 7. All ladies interested in the Sacred Heart Church are urged to join the Society.

**Carrizozo Scene of  
Ness-Rogers Wedding**

Carl E. Ness and Marie Rogers were married Monday, September 14, at the home of Rev. C. E. Burch in Carrizozo. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Robinson were attendants at the quiet, single ring ceremony.

"We understand the charivari was not so quiet. Their many friends wish the young couple the very best. They will make their home in Capitan."

**Capitan Girl Scouts  
Elect New Officers**

The Capitan Girl Scouts of Troop 1 had a campout at Mrs. Wild's home on September 11.

Those present were Jane Cozzens, Sharon Jones, Nancy Teague, Mary Ann McKnight, Natalie Britton, Irene Hobbs, Cecilia Greigo, Adeline Zamora and Alice Shaul. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hunt-Hobbs, Mrs. LeRoy McKnight and Janice.

Officers were elected for the coming year: Jane Cozzens, president; Natalie Britton, vice president; Alice Shaul, secretary and reporter; Nancy Teague, treasurer; Sharon Jones, historian; Adeline Romero, song leader, and Cecilia Greigo, recreation leader.

The next morning, after breakfast, the girls held a meeting and it was decided to have an installation of the officers and initiation of new members.

**Round Table Club**

The Round Table Club met Thursday, Sept. 17 at the Merchant Ranch. All members were present and five guests—Mrs. H. Belknap, Mora Titworth, Chere Titworth, and Marie and Willis Marie Edgar. All enjoyed a lovely dinner, scenery and the beautiful roses.

Mr. Bishop, representing the U. S. Senate Elections Committee, was in town last Friday making inquiries as to how the general election was conducted in Precinct No. 9 last November. He was accompanied by Mr. Garcia of Santa Fe.

The Capitan VFW picnic was a grand success, with a large attendance and an abundance of good food. The children spent the afternoon playing. Those who did not attend surely missed a good time.

A large crowd attended the Estancia-Capitan football game on Friday afternoon. It was a very interesting game and the Tigers had to play hard to win 27 to 12. Come on, Tigers, we are proud of you!

Achievement Day was a big success, for the first thing of its kind in Capitan. There was a great deal of interest in the turtle races.

The Boney Chavez family were shoppers in Capitan Monday.

Mrs. Corrine Provine visited friends in Alamogordo last week.

Mrs. Ada Sellers is the new clerk at Hall's Drug Store.

**FORT STANTON**  
By MRS. PERRY PARKER

**Miss Connie Balencia  
Weds Jack Padilla**

On last Wednesday, the 18th, Miss Connie Balencia and Jack Padilla were united in marriage. The ceremony took place in the church at Lincoln at 9 o'clock in the morning. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Zamora attended the couple.

The bride wore a sky blue dressy dress, with white accessories, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations. After the ceremony, a dinner was given the happy couple. They left shortly afterward for a three-day honeymoon in Acapulco, Mexico, returning by way of Pecos and Wagon Mound, where they visited the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Padilla are liv-

ing at the Torres Ranch and both will continue working at the Medical Center.

Connie's many friends surprised her with a wedding shower. She received many useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Womack spent the week end in Albuquerque visiting Joe Don and Ruth.

Dane Hutsler, a former patient, stopped by to see if any of his buddies were still here. He had his niece and step-father with him.

Annie Cheatham left Saturday for her home in St. Louis.

A former Red Cross lady who worked in the hospital 33 years ago stopped by to see if she could find any of the old timers. She asked about Joe Gertry and many others. Her name was

Peggy and her helper was Leach.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fu Walker in Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital, Alamogordo daughter, Deborah Kathleen Thursday, Sept. 17, at 2:43

<b>ROAST CHUCK</b>	U. S. Choice Grade	<b>39¢</b>
	VEAL ..... LB.	
<b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b>	U. S. Choice Grade	<b>59¢</b>
	VEAL ..... LB.	
<b>T-BONE STEAK</b>	U. S. Choice Grade	<b>69¢</b>
	VEAL ..... LB.	
<b>RIBS OR BRISKET</b>	U. S. Choice Grade Veal—LB.	<b>29¢</b>
<b>CHOPS</b>	U. S. Choice Grade Veal—LB.	<b>59¢</b>
<b>ROAST - Round Bone</b>	U. S. Choice Grade Veal—LB.	<b>45¢</b>
<b>GROUND VEAL</b>	U. S. Choice Grade Veal—LB.	<b>29¢</b>
<b>SLICED BACON</b>	WILSON CORN KING ..... LB.	<b>79¢</b>
<b>TURKEYS</b>	Feltonville, 5-8 Lb. Avg.....LB.	<b>69¢</b>

<b>PEACHES</b>	Hunt's Fancy Sliced or Halves ..... No. 2 1/2	<b>2 for 49¢</b>
<b>CHEESE</b>	KRAFT'S VELVEETA ..... 2-LB. LOAF	<b>89¢</b>
<b>KOOL AID</b>	ASSORTED FLAVORS ..... Pkg. for	<b>6 25¢</b>
<b>ORANGEADE</b>	GREEN SPOT ..... 46 OZ.	<b>23¢</b>
<b>TUNA FISH</b>	VAN CAMP GRATED ..... 1/25	<b>21¢</b>
<b>COFFEE</b>	CHASE & SANBORN Regular or Drip ..... 1 LB.	<b>85¢</b>
<b>APPLE JELLY</b>	WHITE HOUSE, 2-Lb. Jar	<b>35¢</b>
<b>SHORTENING</b>	SNOWDRIFT THREE LBS. ....	<b>89¢</b>
<b>TOMATOES</b>	California Extra Fancy ..... 2 Lbs.	<b>25¢</b>
<b>POTATOES</b>	Red McClures 10-LB BAG	<b>47¢</b>
<b>GRAPES</b>	SEEDLESS ..... LB.	<b>17¢</b>
<b>CELERY</b>	CELLO PKG. .... EACH	<b>21¢</b>
<b>APPLES</b>	WASHINGTON DELICIOUS ..... LB.	<b>23¢</b>
<b>BUNCH VEGETABLES</b>	Mustard Greens — Radishes — Turnips	<b>2 FOR 13¢</b>

**ST. RITA ALTAR SOCIETY**  
**Spanish Dinner**  
— AT THE —  
**CARRIZOZO WOMAN'S CLUB**  
**SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 1953**  
Served 5 P. M. through 8 P. M.  
Adults, \$1.00 Children's Plates, 50c

**DANCE**  
MUSIC BY LOS CHARROS  
Featuring a member of the famous  
Beto Villa Orchestra at the piano  
**ALAMOGORDO, N. M.**  
COMMUNITY CENTER  
**Saturday, Sept. 26**  
8 P. M. till 12  
FREE — BEAUTIFUL DOLL DOOR PRIZES  
Adm.: Gents \$1.25; Ladies 25c

**Propane-Butane Gas**  
We can fill your 150, 250, 500 or  
1,000 gallon tank  
**Carrizozo HARDWARE CO.**  
We Give S. & H. Green Stamps  
Phone 55 P. O. Box 66 Carrizozo

**Miss Connie Balencia  
Weds Jack Padilla**  
On last Wednesday, the 18th, Miss Connie Balencia and Jack Padilla were united in marriage. The ceremony took place in the church at Lincoln at 9 o'clock in the morning. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Zamora attended the couple. The bride wore a sky blue dressy dress, with white accessories, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations. After the ceremony, a dinner was given the happy couple. They left shortly afterward for a three-day honeymoon in Acapulco, Mexico, returning by way of Pecos and Wagon Mound, where they visited the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Padilla are liv-

**FOOD MART**  
Prices effective Sept. 25th thru 26th only — S&H Green Stamps. Double Stamps on Wed.

# Farm and Ranch News

**NEWS FROM THE COUNTY AGENT**  
By RALPH DUNLAP  
County Extension Agent

## Control of Flies in Poultry Houses

Where flies have built up immunity to lindane, DDT, and other insecticides, it is recommended to use malathion. Poultrymen, especially those who are using the individual cage system, are having much trouble with flies, which are breeding in the droppings under the cages. In houses where the pits are used, the flies are breeding in the pits. Poultrymen should put a stop to this fly-breeding by using a 50% malathion emulsifiable concentrate as a residual spray. For large poultry operations, try making one gallon of the concentrate with 50 gallons of water and adding 10 pounds of sugar to attract the flies. For smaller poultry houses use one cupful of the concentrate to three gallons of water and add 1/2 pound of sugar. The walls and ceilings should be sprayed until the spray runs down the walls. Droppings under the cages and dropping pits should be sprayed thoroughly. It is desirable to spray drop-pings and litter where the hens, broilers or chicks have free ac-

## USDA Answers Queries About Feed Molasses

Have you ever wondered about the advantages of using molasses as a livestock feed? This and many other questions on the subject have been answered in a bulletin, "Feeding Molasses to Livestock," just issued by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. The bulletin is based on the results of molasses feeding tests carried out by State Agricultural experiment stations and USDA's Sugar Branch; also by USDA's Bureau of Animal Industry and on actual experiences of many farmers and ranchers who feed molasses to livestock. Advantages of feeding molasses, recommendations as to the amounts to be fed directly and with other feeds, information of source of various types of molasses, methods of delivery equipment needed to receive, use of molasses on the farm and suggested methods of on-farm distribution are discussed in the bulletin, a copy of which may be obtained by calling at the County Extension Office.

cess to scratch and stir in the malathion treated litter. For extra safety, use malathion on litter droppings only where the chickens are fenced out of it. Besides using insecticides in poultry houses to control flies, rigid sanitation, deep litter and adequate ventilation help in fly control.

## A&M Receives \$5000 For Soils Research

Two industrial concerns have donated \$5000 in grant-in-aid to New Mexico A&M College for research in better use of fertilizer in the State, Albert S. Curry, associate director of A&M's Agricultural Experiment Station has announced. The Phillips Chemical Company of Bartlesville, Okla., has given the college \$2500 in cash and materials to further fertilizer research work and the Int'l Minerals & Chemical Corp. of Chicago has donated \$2500 for the same purpose. The donations will be used during the coming year to study soils and their response to various crops under fertilization.

## Spray Animals in Fall To Control Cattle Lice

The best time to control cattle lice, which reduce beef gain and lower milk production, is in the fall before cold weather sets in. Make plans now to get rid of these profit stealers. A small quantity of diluted spray material is necessary to give a thorough treatment to each mature animal. One treatment will usually control the pests. However some times a second treatment is needed 14 to 18 days after the first. Materials to use include DDT, methoxychlor, toxaphene, lindane or benzene hexachloride. On milking cows use only rotenone or methoxychlor. For specific instructions on spray material and how to use them call at the County Extension Office.

## Model Planes Being Tuned up for State Fair

ALBUQUERQUE (Special) — The feisty snarl of racing engines is added to the almost constant hub-bub harging over the New Mexico State Fairgrounds as model airplane makers tune up their exhibits for the hobby show of the 1953 Fair, September 26 to October 4. Already there are enough exhibits to make any boy or girl want to stay young forever, and the miniature cars and dolls continue to pour in. Secretary-manager Leon H. Harms this week announced two recent additions to the fair attractions. One is a comprehensive collection of modern and ancient coins from all over the world. The exhibit will be provided by the New Mexico Coin Club. The other is a special exhibit of antique guns, both rifles and pistols, by the New Mexico Muzzle Loaders Club which also sponsors the fair's annual antique firearms and accessories exhibit.

## CAPTAIN WINS FROM ESTANCIA

The Captain Tigers scored a well-earned victory Friday, defeating a heavier Estancia team 27 to 12 on the Capitán gridiron. The Tigers got away to a quick start, Wally Ferguson scoring twice in the first quarter and again in the third. He converted two of the three tries for extra point. Dee Newman, 180-lb, fullback of Estancia, was the big gun for the Torrance county seat boys. His line bucks were hard to stop and in the fourth quarter he showed some clever open field running when he romped 40 yards to a touchdown. The half time score was Capitán 20, Estancia 6. After a scoreless third period Ferguson again hit pay dirt in a five yard thrust through left tackle. He converted to give the Tigers a commanding lead, 27-6. Newman scored again for Estancia with a 15-yard end run. All members of the Capitán team displayed the same brand of heads-up football that was evident in their defeat of Carrizozo the week before. Capitán plays Tatum at Tatum today (Friday). They follow with Ruidoso at Ruidoso October 2, Corona on October 9 and Tularosa on October 16. A game with Melrose is also scheduled.

## GRIZZLIES LOSE TO MOUNTAINAIR

The Carrizozo Grizzlies lost a close game to Mountainair last Friday, 19 to 13, the Torrance county boys coming from behind in the closing minutes of the final quarter to gain a victory. Accompanying the team to Mountainair were the five cheer leaders and several students. The Grizzlies were late in arriving and the game did not start until 2 o'clock. Carrizozo started the game with a short kickoff, but lost the ball to Mountainair on the 50-yard line. Jimmie Lucero intercepted a Mustang pass and ran to a touchdown. The try for point was good. After a kickoff by the Grizzlies, Mountainair marched down the field to score a touchdown, tying the score at 7-7. Carrizozo scored again in the second quarter in three plays from their 40-yard line. The half time ended Carrizozo 13, Mountainair 7. Mountainair scored again in the third quarter, tying up the game at 13-13. A Grizzly fumble paved the way for the Mustang's winning touchdown. With 6 1/2 minutes left to play the Mustangs scored after several running plays. The Grizzlies play away from home again today (Friday) meet Ruidoso, a team that downed the Carlsbad Bees last week.

## Lincoln County News Friday, September 25, 1953

### Annual Ranch Day Oct. 12 at New Mexico A&M

Nutrition problems and the increased need for supplemental feeding in drought areas will be featured topics on the 13th annual Ranch Day program October 12, according to J. H. Knox, head of New Mexico A&M's animal husbandry department who is in charge of the program. The event, jointly sponsored by New Mexico A&M College, and the U. S. Forest Service's Southwestern Forest and Range Experiment Station, Tucson, Arizona, will consist of a tour of the College ranch and the Jornada Experimental Range near Las Cruces. "The serious drought in New Mexico and the Southwest has prompted us to slant most of this year's Ranch Day program toward the production of livestock under conditions such as ours," Knox said. "Experiment station workers, U. S. Forest Service's representatives and other speakers scheduled to appear on the program will discuss various phases of research which are closely connected to present production conditions." Two well known cattlemen, Frank Boice, Sanolta, Ariz., and Ed Heringa, Clayton, are slated to make talks at the annual Ranch Day. Boice, a former president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, is owner of the famous Arizona Empire Ranch. Heringa is president of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association.

### ACHIEVEMENT-DAY

- Beets—Dixie Evans 2nd.
  - Carrots—Alvin Gay 2nd, Dixie Evans 4th, Micky Guck 1st, Harley Parnell 3rd, Arnell Evans 5th.
  - Turnips—Dixie Evans 3rd.
  - Celery—Arnell Evans 2nd.
  - Cabbage—Alvin Gay 2nd, Arnell Evans 3rd.
  - Cauliflower—Micky Guck 1st, Arnell Evans 3rd.
  - Pumpkin—Micky Guck 1st.
  - Summer Squash—Alvin Gay 3rd, Micky Guck 2nd.
  - Okra—Alvin Gay 2nd, Arnell Evans 1st.
  - Cucumbers—Alvin Gay 3rd, Micky Guck 2nd.
- CLOTHING**
- Class 55—Jenene Evans 2nd, Jane Parnell 3rd, Lana Vance 1st, Martha McKnight 5th, Frances Thomas 4th.
  - Class 50—Arnell Evans 1st, 31 to 6.
- The cheer leaders were taken to Mountainair by Mrs. Vernon Petty. Students who made the trip in a car driven by Mrs. Hicks did not get home until 2:30 a.m., due to ignition trouble which developed in the car at Mountainair.

## Soil Conservation Issue LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

Carrizozo, New Mexico—Page 4—Friday, September 25, 1953

### Fuller Ranch at Picacho Undergoes Face Lifting



A well known old landmark, the Sunset Farm and Ranch near Picacho, now owned by Mr. Charles D. Fuller, is undergoing an extensive face lifting. With the aid of the Upper Hondo Soil Conservation District and Soil Conservation Service technicians, forty (40) acres of this land are now being leveled with District equipment. This 40 acres will be put into irrigated pasture. Mr. Fuller leveled over 60 acres of this farm in 1951 and has stated that "soil and water conservation practices definitely pay off in increased yields with less labor." He is now endeavoring to complete all the needed conservation practices as planned for his farm, which, incidentally, includes the installation of a concrete irrigation pipeline, which, when in operation will save a considerable amount of irrigation water. Mr. Fuller is working toward a balanced program of stock raising which will give him maximum benefits from his irrigated and range lands. Irrigated pastures enable him to rest his rangeland during the growing season, thus restoring the plant vigor and allowing the natural reseeding of the range grasses. In addition to operating the Sunset Farm and Ranch, Mr. Fuller also manages the Fuller Ranch, just south of Picacho. Fuller Ranch Corriedale sheep are well known all over the country. Wool from these sheep has won a number of prizes and ribbons during past years at the New Mexico Wool Shows and other shows in the country. The Fuller Ranch won the award for the best exhibit of fleeces two years in a row at the National Wool-Show in Denver. Mr. Fuller credits much of his success in winning these prizes and awards to the Extension Service and the Experiment Station at New Mexico A&M College, under whose guidance a "Stock Improvement program" has been in effect on his ranch the past 20 years. The Sunset Farm and Ranch, which Mr. Fuller acquired three years ago, was owned for many years by the late Mr. George A. Titworth. The many large trees surrounding this farm and the neat appearance of the land help to make it one of the most picturesque in Hondo Valley.

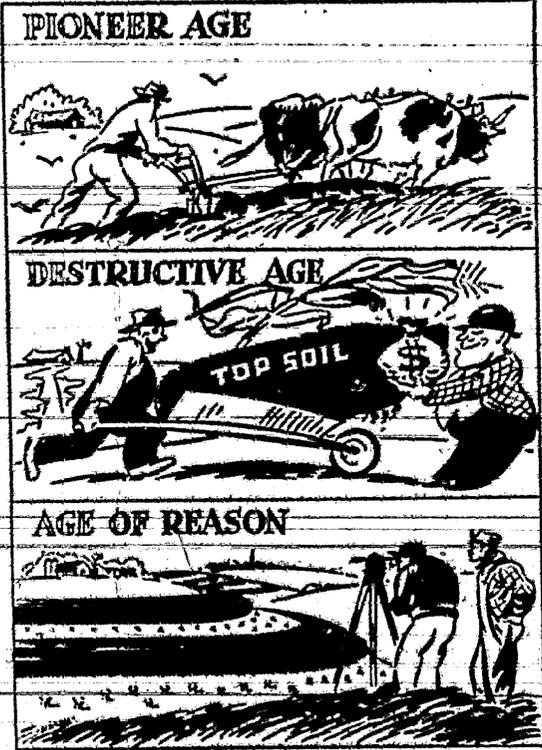
- Jeanene Carpenter 2nd.
  - Class 57—Arnell Evans 1st.
  - Class 58—Alice Shaul 1st, Vera Shaul 2nd.
  - Class 59—Dixie Evans 1st.
- BAKING**
- Baking I—Judy McKnight 3rd, Ray Carpenter 2nd, Lana Vance 4th, David Vance 1st, Jerry Gazarway 5th.
  - Baking II—Jeanene Carpenter 1st.
  - Baking III—Arnell Evans 2nd, Alice Shaul 1st, Jeanene Carpenter 4th, Dixie Evans 3rd.
  - Food Preparation III—Kay Taylor 1st.
- Frozen Foods—Judy LaMay 1st.
  - Home Improvement—Virginia Thomas 1st.
  - Home Improvement—Vera Shaul 1st.
  - Textile—Painting I—Arnell Evans 1st.
  - Textile—Painting II—Arnell Evans 1st.
  - Woodcraft—Jon Wild 1st.
  - Leathercraft—Purse, Clifton Kelth 1st; belt, Fred Wild 2nd; belt, Dick Cox 3rd; belt, Dick Cox 4th; scabbard Tom Guck 5th.
  - Leathercraft (small article)—Fred Wild, 1st and 2nd.

**HEADQUARTERS FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE**

**FRANCISCAN Hotel**  
DRIVE RIGHT IN  
... Park your car where it's easily accessible day and night just off the main lobby.

**FRANCISCAN**  
CENTRAL at 6th • ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

# 1000 Years Is a Long Time



**'TIS LATER THAN YOU THINK**

Nature takes from 300 to 1,000 years to build one inch of topsoil. Land misuse and abuse already have ruined more than 100 million acres of formerly good cropland for further food production. Another 100 million acres have been seriously damaged. Topsoil is still being destroyed faster than it is being repaired or created.

We're living only six inches from a desert today. Our original topsoil averaged nine inches. Erosion has taken a third of this already. We have only six inches left. At the present rate of soil erosion, this will be gone within another 50 years.

Remember everything we eat and most of the things we wear and use come from the topsoil. You can help save our remaining productive soil by using soil and water conservation practices. Contact the supervisors of your Soil Conservation District today. They'll help you.

For your table...  
**A Southwestern Setting**

**Ten, Tall, Frosted Desert Design Glasses**  
filled with  
**Price's Cottage Cheese**

All the loveliness of desert flowers bloom is captured in these Desert Designs. And each frosted glass holds 16 ounces of Price's country-fresh cottage cheese—the South-west's best. Give your table a Southwestern Setting—your family a treat. Start your collection today—choose from 16 different Desert Designs at your Price's dealer.

Cottage Cheese is a healthful source of protein, calcium and Vitamin D.

Each FILLED with ounces of Price's Got it! Fresh the tenderest best pasteurized Cottage Cheese in the Southwest.

the quality name for all dairy products

- This advertisement is sponsored by the following Business Men and Ranchers of Corona:
- CORONA TRADING COMPANY
  - ROBERTS MERCANTILE COMPANY
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  - CLYDE'S GARAGE
  - CORONA MOTOR COMPANY
  - I. H. CARNELL of STANDARD OIL CO.
  - J. W. BATES RANCH
  - FRANK W. SULTEMEIER JR. RANCH
  - NOMIE SNODGRASS RANCH
  - A. C. HESTER RANCH

## WHO'S DONE WHAT IN CARRIZOZO SOIL CONSERVATION DIST.

By REX B. WERNER

Mrs. Bernice Nickels has been working at plugging gullies and building stock tanks for a long time now. She has accomplished a lot of good and intends to keep it up.

Charley Harold has done quite a bit of conservation work on the I Bar X Ranch in the past and has made numerous improvements on the range by conservation grazing.

Brack Cornett and Claud Ingram have put in about 12 miles of diversions to take water out of gullies and spread it over adjacent grassland.

R. C. (Bob) Withers and sons Wayne and Pat have changed

"Cocklebur Flat" into a "wire grass meadow" by installing about three miles of diversions, good grass management and by spraying and mowing cockleburs.

Roy LaMay has built three stock tanks, a couple of erosion dams and a mile and a half of terraces.

Rex Lewis built about five miles of terraces, three stock water tanks and has contour furrowed about 160 acres of range land.

John Harkey built a diversion dike, a stock tank and is trying to get grass started back on a near denuded area on his ranch.

The works of Fay Harkey appear elsewhere in this issue.

E. L. Harkey, better known as "Sparkey," has done a lot of gully plugging and some water spreading. It has been said of Sparkey: "That man can get

more out of a piece of land without hurting the grass than any one in Lincoln County."

C. S. Straley and Co. have done some erosion control work. Under the management of "Todge" Straley, they have for years practiced conservation grazing and always have a reserve of grass to show for it.

Dimmitt Bond on his Red Lake Ranch has done a lot of erosion control work and has built a couple of stock tanks for better distribution of livestock.

Barney Wilson is working on a long time project to control and stop erosion on his place and to develop watering places on forest land for better distribution of stock.

Bryan Hightower and John Allen Hightower have each done a lot of erosion control work and tanking and have increased the carrying capacity of their ranches by good grass management.

Over the hill are the ranches of H. S. Foster, Orris Smith, Roy Frelsand, and Bud and Vernon Payne who are all cooperators of the district and have done varying amounts of conservation work to good advantage.

Lynn Dunning on the Jimmy Garner place has chiseled some 1200 acres of range land, built a number of erosion control dams and diversions, and by building tanks, developing springs, drilling wells and putting in pipe lines, has permanent water in every pasture on the ranch. He is also developing a farm near Carrizozo.

A story concerning Bill Leach on the Oh Bar Oh Ranch appears elsewhere in this issue.

All told, 37 ranchers have signed agreements with the Carrizozo SCD. This figure represents about 70% of the total ranching units in the district.

A review of the records shows that the district covers 696,260 acres. Since its organization in 1946 the following major conservation practices have been installed on 411,793 acres of land in the district:

Contour farming	24 acres
Stubble mulching	77 acres
Farm irrigation systems	2
Land leveling	246 acres
Small irrigation structures	65
Contour furrows and chiseling range	1250 acres
Proper range use	177,377 acres
Range seeding	219 acres
Diversions and dikes	23 miles
Stock water developments	105
Water spreading	1240 acres
Brush removal	150 acres
Fencing	50 miles
Misc. structures (small)	122
Erosion control dams	30
Pipe lines for stock water	35,100 feet

### RANGE CONSERVATION PAYS OFF



Brings more grass, better grass . . . Produces more pounds of beef and wool . . . Returns Dollars!

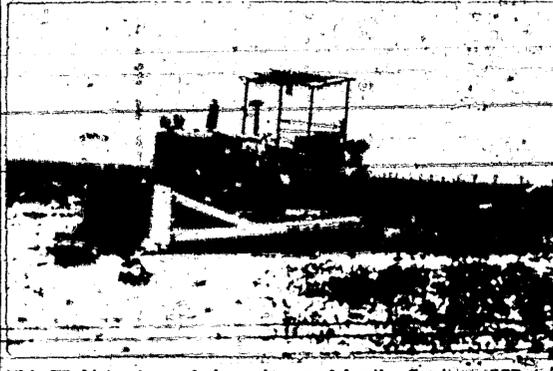
Your Soil Conservation District has range conservation savvy. See the Supervisors.

## Monte Vista Service Station

JUNCTION HIGHWAY 54 AND 390—CARRIZOZO



Pictured above are four of the supervisors of the Carrizozo Soil Conservation District. From left to right: E. L. "Sparkey" Harkey, Secretary-Treasurer; L. V. "Pat" Withers, Rex Lewis and Walter B. "Wall" Wilson. The vacant chair belongs to Claud Ingram, Chairman of the Board, who was absent at this meeting.



This TD-14 tractor and ripper is owned by the Carrizozo SCD and may be rented by the ranchers in the District. Also available is a 6-yard Carryall and a Caterpillar Terracer.

### UPPER HONDO SOIL CONSERVATION DIST. OVER MILLION ACRES

The Upper Hondo Soil Conservation District was organized June 27, 1941 with an original area of 696,600 acres. Since that time the area has been increased by four separate additions, making a total acreage of 1,206,147 acres now within the District boundaries. The area extends from Nogal on the west to approximately 20 miles west of Roswell, and the Black Ranch on the north to the Otero County line on the south. There are approximately 250 farm and ranch units in the District with about half of these units, comprising half of the total acreage, under cooperative agreements with the District.

A soil conservation district in New Mexico is a legal subdivision of the State and the members of the District are all farmers and ranchers within the District boundaries. A district is formed by at least 25 farmers and ranchers petitioning the State Conservation Committee requesting that a district be formed. After the required hearings, etc., a referendum is held

in which all farm and ranch landowners in the proposed district vote on whether or not the district shall be formed. After a district is formed, additions thereto are made in the same manner, by petition of at least 10 landowners, requesting that a certain area be included in the district.

Immediately upon the formation of a district a board of supervisors is elected by the farmers and ranchers within the district, to conduct and administer the business of the district. This board consists of 5 members, all of whom must be farm or ranch landowners within the district. All board members are elected every three years and serve without compensation.

The present governing body, of board of supervisors, for the Upper Hondo Soil Conservation District consists of A. T. Ellingsten of Hondo, Chairman; Peter Hurd of San Patricio, Vice-Chairman; Daniel J. Brenton of Nogal, Secretary-Treasurer; Wilbur L. McKnight of Hondo, Member and Charles D. Fuller of Pecos, Member. These and other men have served diligently and faithfully for several years. Other men who have served as supervisors in the past are, O. D. Shock, Buldoso; Wilbur F. Coe,

## Soil Conservation Issue LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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Glencoe; Floy Skinner, Nogal; and C. H. Parker, former owner of the West Ranch, near Fort Stanton.

Shortly after the Upper Hondo Soil Conservation District was formed in 1941, the board of supervisors requested the Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture to assist the District in carrying out a sound soil-and-water-conservation program. As a result of this request the Soil Conservation Service established an office in Capitan and over the years various technicians and aids have been assigned to give technical assistance to the farmers and ranchers. At the present time the SCS personnel assigned the District are S. H. (Archie) Fuchs, Work Unit Conservationist; Daniel Giles, Soil Conservation Aid; E. J. Myers, Engineering Aid; and Jack W. Earling, Clerk (part time). Some of the SCS technicians assigned in the past have been C. A. Henderson, John R. J. Bradshaw and Thomas E. Utterback.

During the 12 years the Upper Hondo District has been in existence, the Board of Supervisors feel that considerable progress has been made in carrying out a sound conservation program and it is believed that the farmers and ranchers are much more conservation minded now than they were a few years ago. Any number of soil and water

conservation practices have been established on various farms and ranches, such as land leveling, ditch construction, terracing, diversions, irrigation structures, stockwater development, range reseeding, fencing, and many others. While considerable progress has been made, as stated above, there is still much to be done. According to the records only about one-third of the needed conservation work on farms and ranches in the district has so far been accomplished.

The Board of Supervisors have pledged themselves to a sound and constructive soil and water conservation program and with the assistance of the Soil Conservation Service and other agencies will continue to make every effort to carry out this program.

### Soil Conservation Not New

The idea of Soil Conservation is as old as the Constitution. George Washington said: "Our lands . . . were originally very good; but use and abuse have made them quite otherwise . . . We ruin the lands that are already cleared, and either cut down more wood, if we have it, or emigrate into the Western Country."

Properly leveled land gives a uniform distribution of water over fields and prevents runoff at the edge of fields.

## Just the right thing Conservation Ranching



SOIL CONSERVATION FARMING AND RANCHING PAYS Balance your range production with the grass consumption of your cattle. That's what your range conservation plan helps you do. Your conservation district supervisors and SCS technicians can aid you in conserving your grass.

Soil Conservation Farming and Ranching PAYS . . . Plan Your Grass Program

## PETTY'S

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

CARRIZOZO NEW MEXICO

## Bankers, Too, are Conservationists



No business in the country has a greater stake in the land than this and other banks.

When community assets — soil and water resources — are wasted or allowed to deteriorate, then much of the security behind the bank's loans decreases.

Efficient soil and water conservation practices like those being advocated by the Lincoln County Soil Conservation Districts, conserve our natural resources and increase farm production.

We recommend that you consult the Soil Conservation District supervisors or Soil Conservation Service representatives about applying conservation practices on your land.

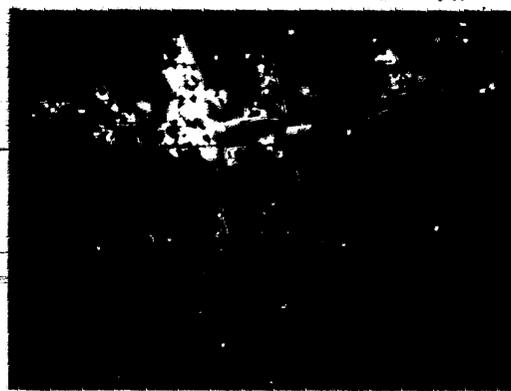
## Lincoln County Agency

CITIZENS STATE BANK OF VAUGHN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

### We Are . . . what we eat



You and I are dependent, either directly or indirectly, upon the soil for our well-being. If the soil is poor and eroded, the fruits, vegetables and livestock products we eat lack the vitamins and minerals for proper nutrition. When the soil is fertile and not eroded, our food is full of health-giving values. For our health's sake we must keep our soil fertile by proper soil conservation practices. See the Carrizozo Soil Conservation District supervisors about a good soil-saving program.

SEE US FOR GOOD FOODS

## THORNTON'S Grocery

CARRIZOZO

NEW MEXICO

## SAVING THE SOIL WILL SAVE Lincoln County

Every American—every farm, ranch, village, town, city—is dependent upon the soil. Soil made poor and unproductive through erosion and loss of plant food means a loss for you—wherever you live, whatever you do.

Bankers, merchants, professional men . . . newspapers . . . landowners, farmers and ranchmen . . . have a vital stake in the proper use and conservation of our land . . . for SAVING THE SOIL IS SAVING LINCOLN COUNTY, AND AMERICA.

If you are a farmer or rancher, see the supervisors of the Carrizozo or Hondo Soil Conservation Districts, or Soil Conservation Service technicians, about a complete conservation program for your land. If you are a business or professional man, it is your duty as a good American to support the soil conservation program.

## Nu-Way Cleaners

CARRIZOZO

NEW MEXICO

### ONLY SIX INCHES FROM STARVATION

By LEE T. HARTZ  
N. M. S. C. D. Association

Did you ever stop to think that you're living six inches from a desert and starvation? And that over a large portion of New Mexico this half-foot of topsoil is mighty thin?

It has been said, and perhaps said too often, that our conservationills are being cured at a rapid pace. Don't be taken in by such talk. Our conservation problems aren't licked by any means—there's still lots of work ahead and if you're the least bit conservation-minded, you'll wonder what your grandchildren will eat 50 or 100 years from now.

True almost 75 per cent of the land area of New Mexico is within organized soil conservation districts where lots of outstanding accomplishments are being made, but what about that mass of landowners still operating outside the realm of proper land use? Farmers and ranchers who, despite the tolls of district supervisors, are still turning their backs on sounder ways to produce?

We still have them, lots of them. In fact, no soil conservation district, regardless of how active it has been, is without this type of landowner. "Visit any one of the 60 districts in New Mexico and you can find poor land use. You can find landowners less than six inches from starvation.

If you think these "strides" we're making are affecting all landowners, then take a drive over the state. Chances are you'll not be five miles from home before you see some landowners who are neither thinking nor practicing conservation.

Whether you're in the irrigated valleys or in the dryland farming sections of the eastern part of the state, poor land management sticks out like a sore thumb. USE LANDS; DON'T USE THEM!

A gully cutting wickedly across an unprotected field; blowing soil—drifting along fences and across roads; or weed infested ranges—these are poor land management to the core. A complete absence of the fact that land must be used but not used up—developed as well as protected.

Yes, we're fighting an up-hill battle. We're not only producing food and fiber for the time being, but are making an attempt to restore to our soil that fertility which has been depleted by former landowners who failed to live during a period when conservation held major importance—this is the case of some, but not all.

A Nigerian Chieftain pretty well summed up our conservation needs when he said: "I conceive that the land belongs to a vast family, of which many are dead, few are living, and countless numbers are still unborn."

Thomas Jefferson once said: "The sum total of the common sense of the common people is the greatest and soundest force



Above, the pump on Lynn Dunning's farm one mile east of Carrizozo. Part of the reservoir can be seen at the right, with a 6-inch pipe leading to the reservoir where the water is released through another pipe equipped with a valve. In the background is land that has been bench leveled with the assistance of Soil Conservation Service technicians. Level land like this can be irrigated easier and more efficiently. A Hondo Valley farmer who recently leveled his land says: "I can irrigate a third more land with the same amount of water, with half as much labor as before."

### SOIL CONSERVATION -- ITS MEANING TO US

By R. M. SALTER  
Chief, Soil Conservation Service

No job in agriculture is more important than conserving and building our soils for sustained production of food and fiber in the amounts needed for a constantly growing population and for defense or other emergency demands.

The strength of our Nation lies in the strength of the land. Yet, we have very little left that is suitable for economic crop production beyond that which is ready in cultivation. Moreover, we are still depleting our soils faster than we are building them up, despite the good progress made in soil conservation the past 20 years.

A new concept in soil conservation has evolved over the years. We are concerned today not with erosion alone. Modern soil conservation is the application on the land of all necessary measures in appropriate combinations to build up and maintain soil productivity for efficient, abundant production on a sustained basis.

Soil conservation accordingly means proper land use, protecting the land against all forms of soil deterioration, rebuilding eroded and depleted soils, conserving moisture for crop use, proper agricultural drainage and irrigation where needed, encouragement of beneficial wildlife, and increasing yields and farm income—all at the same time.

Conservation farming involves the combined management of soil, water and plants. It cannot be achieved by a single practice. Instead, it requires a combination of methods fitted to widely specific soil characteristics and needs.

Application on the land of soil and water conservation proved through research and experience involves education, technical assistance and financial assistance. These three phases are broadly the responsibility, respectively, of the Extension Service, the Soil Conservation Service, and of public and private agricultural credit agencies and the Agricultural Conservation Program.

SCS VALUABLE HELP  
The technical assistance phase with which the Soil Conservation Service is charged involves on-site assistance to farmers and ranchers by trained specialists, for preparing conservation technology to the soil, water, and other resources on individual farms. To determine the particular pattern of these resources and the adaptation of available technology, technical assistance is essential through three steps:

1. Making a survey of the soil to give the farmer a scientific inventory of his soil and water resources.

2. Developing a conservation farm plan, based on this scientific inventory, for determining the best alternative uses and treatment for the land, as dictated by the physical and human resources of the farm and by watershed and other resource problems of the community.

3. Applying complex water control systems and terraces, to range management, pasture improvement and woodland management. In order to provide this assistance, as the technical soil conservation agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Service employs the largest number of people who are directly engaged in soil conservation work. They are recruited from fields of technical training in soil conservation, agricultural and civil engineering, soil, agronomy, forestry, range management, biology, and other closely related agricultural sciences.

### CONSERVATION In The Hondo Valley

An unproductive, gully-gutted, weed patch is converted into 27 acres of fine irrigated pasture. Robert and Ernest McDonald, about five miles west of San Patricio, purchased this place in 1948. They say that the value of the farm has increased three-fold due to Soil Conservation practices.

The Upper Hondo Soil Conservation District was called on for technical help. In three operations all the land that needed leveling was bench-terraced. A raised ditch was built to the supplemental well can-water every inch of the place. All hay structures have been installed.

In early September of 1950 the entire farm was seeded to a mixture of grasses, in cut stubble after the soil had been leveled and disked. Perennial Ryegrass, Orchard grass, Alfa Fescue, and Weeping Lovegrass were the principal grasses used. About three pounds of alfalfa seed per acre were used on some of the pastures. Not a single case of blood has occurred. It was indicated.

Last year 75 head counting the calves were grazed on this irrigated pasture from April until October. Fifty head stayed on all winter. The period of lowest production was during January and February, so during the period heaviest feed was fed. The pastures seem to be holding up very well under this grazing pressure and so far during the growing season maximum carrying capacity has not been reached," it was reported.

The weed problem is now practically non-existent, the cattle keep them down, breaking their feeding cycle, and those Johnson grasses and Cocklebur patches have been practically eliminated.

"We haven't had to run our farm tractor in two years for field work, we just use it mainly to pump water," the McDonalds stated. "Our field expenses are about one sixth of that for each crop and we don't have to worry about the weather, the soil is tied down, freeze don't bother us; that hell we had this spring only laid the ground over for a few hours; also, insects have never caused much concern." It was brought out.

One of the newest things about this system, it works out wonderfully with their dryland up in the hills— "Sometimes the ranch for dry years, and it takes only about five minutes to harvest our crop, when we drive them through the chute into the truck."

Sponsored in The Interest Of Soil Conservation By:  
JONES DRY GOODS    GUMMINS GROCERY    KEITH GAS CO.  
BUCKHORN BAR    CAPITAN MOTOR SERVICE    PEARL'S CAFE  
HALL'S DRUG STORE    STANDARD OIL STATION    WILLARD TEAGUE  
Distributor of Standard Oil Products

### Soil Conservation Issue LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

Carrizozo, New Mexico — Page 6 — Friday, September 25, 1953



I GIVE MY  
PLEDGE AS AN AMERICAN  
TO SAVE AND FAITHFULLY TO  
DEFEND FROM WASTE THE  
NATURAL RESOURCES OF  
MY COUNTRY—ITS SOIL  
AND MINERALS, ITS  
FORESTS, WATERS,  
AND WILDLIFE

Sponsored in The Interest Of CONSERVATION By:  
**Paden's Drug Store**  
PHONE 20    CARRIZOZO

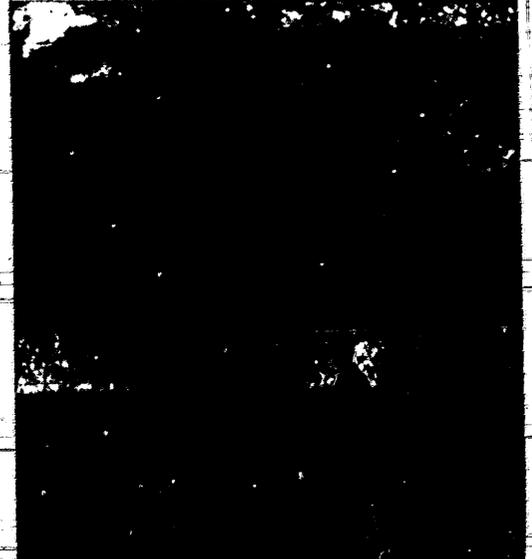
### Plan-Apply-Maintain NECESSARY SOIL CONSERVATION MEASURES FOR YOUR FARM



SOIL IS THE GREATEST  
PRODUCTION PLANT IN THE WORLD  
Your Soil Conservation District and the SCS technicians have the know-how. Use their valuable services.

**Ortiz Bros.**  
CHEVRON STATION  
Carrizozo

### We all have a stake in the Land — LET'S WORK TO CONSERVE OUR SOIL



When a manufacturer fails to keep his machinery in condition to be operated efficiently, his plant soon becomes rusted and production declines. His profits decline and he is likely to face bankruptcy during a business slump. The farmer also is a producer and can face a similar situation. The SOIL is his manufacturing plant. If he fails to follow soil and water conservation practices which will keep his land in good condition, his production is certain to decline. The farmer, too, may meet with financial disaster.

**Mal Pais Courts**  
CARRIZOZO    C. A. SNOW    PHONE 3W

Quite a lot of the work done by the C. C. C. boys between 1935 and 1942 is still serving the purpose for which it was designed. A large part of this work has had little or no maintenance. It is surprising how well some of the work has held up. This C. C. C.-built rock spreader is on the D. O. Jones place, about 8 miles south of Capitán.

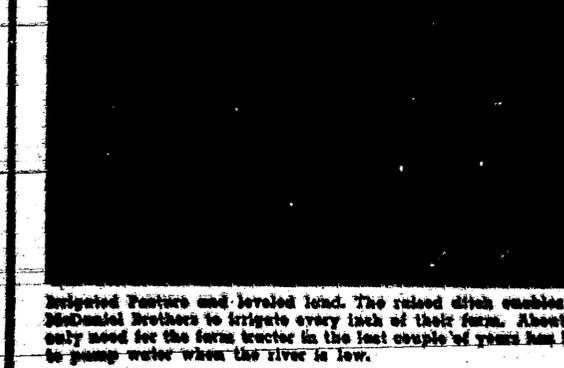
### PLOW... ON THE CURVE



Build terraces on hilly land, plow along the contour, sow grass in outlet channels.  
— GET THE MACHINE TO DO IT —  
FROM US  
**SMITH MACHINERY Company, Inc.**  
Phone 3980  
512 E. Second St.    Roswell, N. M.



Good grass produces good beef. Levelled land helps do the trick. Robert McDonald stands near one of his fine heifers.



Irrigated Pasture and leveled land. The raised ditch catches the McDonald Brothers to irrigate every inch of their farm. About the only need for the farm tractor in the last couple of years has been to pump water when the river is low.

# Soil Conservation Issue

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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## Deferred Rotation

### Grazing on Oh Bar Oh

F. W. (Bill) Leach plans to practice deferred rotation grazing on the Oh Bar Oh Ranch near Carrizozo.

Bill, who formally operated a ranch at Steamboat Springs, Colorado, bought the well-known New Mexico ranch from the Kudner Estate last year and has since been cooperating with the Carrizozo Soil Conservation District in working out a complete conservation plan on the place.

Under the deferred rotation plan, stock is concentrated on one fourth of the ranch during the growing season, allowing the other three fourths to go ungrazed. By deferring a different three fourths each year, each portion of the ranch gets three summers' rest out of four. This allows the grass to reseed and increase in vigor.

Each fall Mr. Leach will adjust his livestock to the amount of forage produced and will set aside a pasture for the next summer's use, which will not be used during the winter.

"I like the idea of saving an unused portion of the ranch for next summer's use," Bill said. "It's mighty good 'drouth insurance' in case rains are slow in coming. Too," he continued, "deferring the other portions of the ranch will give the better species of grass, which are eaten first by livestock, a chance to

increase in vigor and compete with the less palatable grasses."

To practice a plan like this, it can be seen that adequate cross fences and watering facilities are necessary. Mr. Leach has cleaned two springs, drilled a new well, built a new stock tank, and has cleaned an old one since he has been on the place. The new well and tank make it possible to use several sections of grass that heretofore have gone ungrazed.

A plan like this must be flexible to fit varying conditions, and must be worked out to fit the conditions on each ranch and the individual rancher's needs.

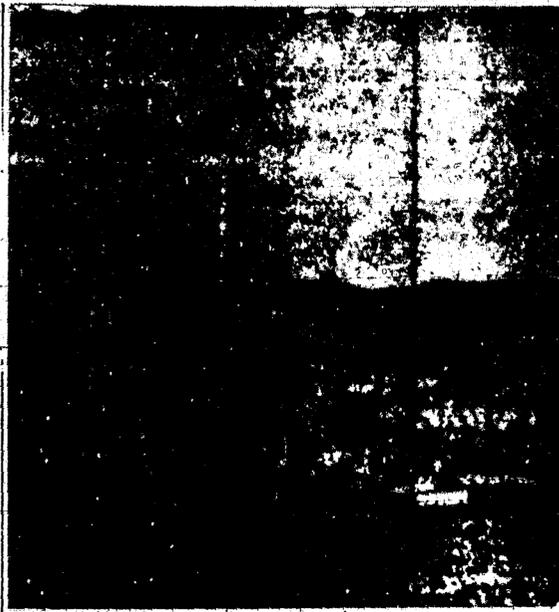
### Farms Lost Forever

The Mississippi River annually pours some 730 million tons of soil into the Gulf of Mexico. At flood time, the per minute discharge reaches 40,000 tons—enough to cover a 40-acre farm with nearly seven inches of soil. One 40-acre farm every minute into the Gulf!

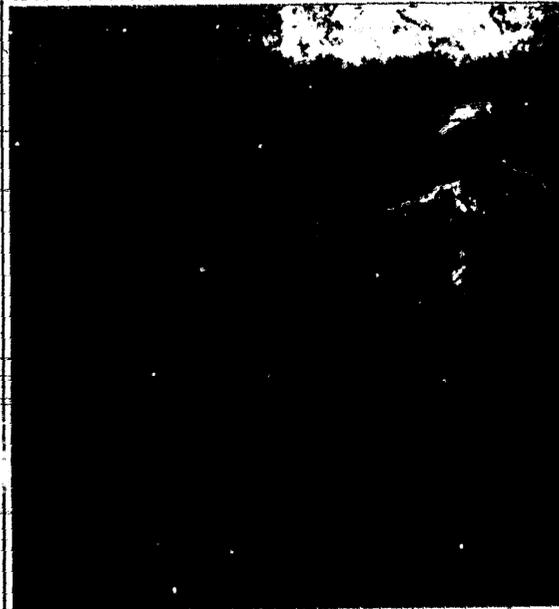
### Top Soil is Precious

Soil deposited in reservoirs or in the seas is lost forever. Kept at home it is the source of our wealth, the basis for our future wellbeing and happiness.

Water is the lifeblood of irrigation farming in our Soil Conservation District, so the need for conserving the available supply is urgent.



Above is a stock water well recently developed on the Oh Bar Oh Ranch. A part of Mr. Leach's conservation plan is to supply adequate stock water on the ranch for better distribution of livestock.



S. H. Fuchs, soil conservationist, points toward the edge of a bench-terraced slope on the Ralph Petty place near Nogal. These steep slopes were leveled this Spring with the Upper Honda Soil Conservation District equipment. Mr. Petty also built an overnight storage tank, designed to fit the output of his irrigation well.

## Drouth Effect on Range Not Fully Determined

By J. S. MCCORMIE  
Soil Conservation Service

Most of New Mexico and adjoining states have been in the grip of a drouth cycle that has lasted for several years. The immediate effects of this drouth on range production are pretty well known and understood by men in the ranching business. The low production and high operating costs have been a major catastrophe to many.

Certain delayed effects of drouth on range are less well known and are the subject of a great deal of speculation. What the final result will be is of vital importance to the rancher because his future operations are dependent on range recovery after drouth.

Another question mark is what the effect of the use of the range will be in its eventual recovery. Beliefs have been expressed that the range will be as "good as it ever was" once rains come again, regardless of the treatment received. Opinions of extreme loss of cover and irreparable damage have been expressed by other observers who take the opposite view.

No one can accurately assess the damage to range by this current drouth cycle. There are facts, however, which give us some indication of what to expect. Drouth is not new in the Southwest and really the major difference in this and other dry periods is that this one is the most recent. It is a misfortune that results of drouth in recent generations have not received more careful study.

The fact that early settlers

## Equipment Industry Proves Able Ally Of Modern Farmer

During the last 15 years the farm equipment industry has published thousands of bulletins, posters, leaflets and charts telling farmers why conservation farming is the most profitable and best way to farm. Many movies on the subject of conservation farming have been produced and distributed.

The industry believes in soil conservation and has contributed in many ways to strengthen local soil conservation districts, and state and national district associations. It has at this time a "Dealer - District Program" which is an intensified effort to convince every farmer to be a conservation farmer.

Since the early Colonial blacksmith shod the wooden plow with a metal tip, the farm equipment manufacturer has been interested in better farming. Constant effort has been made to produce low draft implements that would do the required job. The individual manufacturer has large research departments that collaborate closely with farmers, state and Federal agencies so that they can produce the tools needed for the job.

The industry became very active in conservation in the 1930's. It worked with farmers and research people to develop types of machinery that would check erosion. Many companies made implements available at no cost for field trial.

Thousands of demonstrations were conducted to show farmers the proper tools and improved methods of conservation farming. Out of all this research came machines that will do the job.

Deep chiseling machines for subsoiling, basin listers, pitting implements and sweeps for stubble mulching are now readily available to farmers. The use of disking and other machines that pulverize the soil was not encouraged by the industry.

An intricate part of soil conservation, grassland farming, was made possible by the industry's development of grass seed combines to handle the increased production of grass seed.

Drills have been improved to seed in heavy stubble. Precision planting of all crops, including grass and legumes, can now be done.

This improved machinery aids soil conservation by proper planting and cultivation.

found forage resources that inspired wild enthusiasm is irrefutable evidence that ranges have a remarkable ability to recover because we have certain evidence that severe drouth has occurred at fairly regular intervals for centuries. As a matter of fact it is difficult for anyone, even a plant expert, to comprehend the ability of southwestern grasses to come out and make growth after lying almost dormant for long periods, sometimes for years. It is well not to become discouraged too soon, however. Recovery does not always make good progress the first season of rain.

There also is evidence, freely attested to by old-timer ranchers, that ranges generally have lost productivity and grazing value. There is some reason to believe that a great deal of this occurred as an immediate reaction to drouth periods.

The real question is what is going to take place on the range now and what action the rancher can take that may be beneficial to the range or what will be the least damaging. There is some reason to believe the range will not suffer greatly by grazing during the drouth unless it is quite extreme.

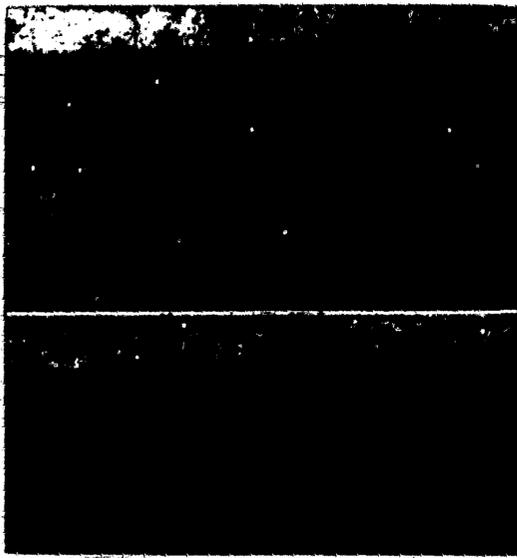
The grasses are usually dormant and the plants themselves are not injured by cropping which is not close enough to destroy buds generally at or near the soil surface. The soil is left without protection to the extent that the top cover is removed. While the soil is dry, this is not a severely damaging element. It has no moisture near the surface to lose and compaction is not important in dry soil. In light sandy soil, the increased exposure to wind erosion may be more significant.

It is after rain comes that damage from grazing is most likely to occur. Plants are greatly reduced in vigor and weakened by the long periods of unfavorable weather and poor growing seasons. Rain is not often adequate to insure good growing conditions. Grasses which are cropped closely after new development starts and before they have opportunity to make a recovery are damaged more severely than by cropping during dormancy.

Under natural conditions and in the early history of ranching, range had an opportunity to recuperate before there was a heavy demand for grazing. The grazing animals either died or moved away during drouth. The forage plants might have several years of comparatively light use in which to recover while grazing animals were building up to normal numbers again. The present network of transportation makes it easy to bring

(Continued on Page 8)

## SOIL EROSION AND TAXES



Soil erosion in the United States is resulting in losses totaling more than \$1,000,000,000 a year. Directly or indirectly YOU, the American taxpayer, must pay this bill.

Your Soil Conservation District has been organized to check erosion losses. See the district supervisors or representatives of the Soil Conservation Service about a complete soil and water conservation program for your land.

## Harkey Realty Co.

JOHN HARKEY  
Owner & President  
ZANE HARKEY PETTY  
Realtor  
CARRIZOZO — PHONE 23

## WHICH SIDE OF THE FENCE ARE YOU ON?



LEFT—Properly stocked range—not overgrazed—grass healthy—soil protected against erosion.

RIGHT—Overgrazed range—grass vigor reduced—soil bare to erosion.

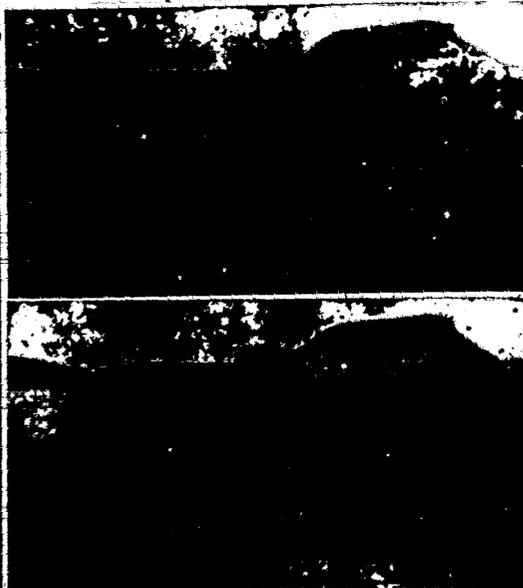
Proper stocking and other good range management practices pay dividends in beef and protected soil. Ranchers are finding that more pounds of beef can be produced from fewer head of stock on well-managed ranges.

See the supervisors of your Soil Conservation Service or the Soil Conservation Service representatives about carrying out good range management practices.

## Clifton B. Zumwalt

PHILLIPS 66 PRODUCTS  
CARRIZOZO NEW MEXICO

## FLOOD CONTROL BEGINS ON THE SLOPES



If every farmer followed conservation practices recommended by his Soil Conservation District for the protection of our natural resources, there would be fewer floods and they would be less damaging.

JOE SARGENT'S  
**YUCCA BAR**  
DANCING WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

## DIVIDENDS FROM YOUR FARM



### WATER SPREADING CHECKS EROSION

Conservation on your farm pays off in increased income. Follow the rules of sound conservation farming. Your soil will pay dividends.

See the supervisors of your Soil Conservation District or the Soil Conservation Service representative about a conservation plan for your farm.

## NICKELS

### BUILDING & HARDWARE

CARRIZOZO Phone 12  
CAPITAN Phone 1203

## IT TOOK BRAUN TO CONQUER THE LAND



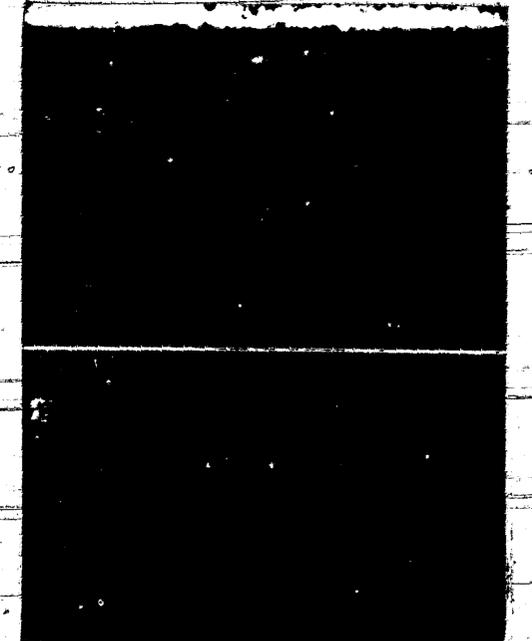
## IT WILL TAKE BRAINS TO KEEP IT!



## City Garage

Chevrolet — Oldsmobile — Pontiac — GMC Trucks  
CARRIZOZO NEW MEXICO

## SICK SOIL MEANS SICK PEOPLE



Farmers are the first protectors of the Nation's health. See the supervisors of your Soil Conservation District or the Soil Conservation Service representative about a complete soil and water conservation program for your land.

## SHAHER MOTOR CO.

Dodge and Plymouth Cars — Dodge Trucks  
CARRIZOZO NEW MEXICO

# BRUSH CONTROL

BY S. F. FUCHS

Several local ranchers have begun to do something about the brush problem. They are putting up a strong battle because they know land is scarce and getting scarcer, and that unproductive acres are a liability, not an asset.

Stories of old timers are filled with tales of once grass covered hills which they point out are now covered with brush. Our 1936 Soil Conservation Service aerial photographs bear out an astonishing increase in brush over large areas within these last 17 years.

The principal types of brush in this country include Pinon-Juniper, oak, and algerita. Mes-

quite is a problem in a few places in the eastern part of the county.

Innumerable theories which attempt to explain brush invasion have been proposed, but our main concern is the fact that brush is here now and can this brushy land become more productive if the brush is controlled or eradicated? How can we eradicate it? What will the cost be? Will it pay off? Each case is different and should be considered with this in mind.

A number of the local ranchers are convinced that in some cases, their efforts are justifiable. They feel this is an investment rather than an expense because acres which were once

relatively unproductive from the standpoint of stock feed are again covered with grass (re-seeding of disturbed areas has hastened recovery in some cases).

Ranchers are combating brush with axes, power and hand saws, bulldozers, cables strung between two crawler tractors, and more recently with chemicals (spray).

More research is needed along these lines; however, it is gratifying to see that some steps are being taken. The cost of brush control is quite variable either chemically or mechanically, running from a low of a dollar or so an acre to more than \$15.00 per acre in some cases. The Indian Service has used a 2-inch cable and two crawler tractors on several thousand acres. The results seem to be quite satisfactory.

The question remains, will brush control pay and if so, how long will it take to start paying off?

## Soil Supervisors Assist Ranchers in Their Conservation Planning

BY CLAUD BRANUM

During the last two years soil conservation districts in New Mexico have been using a new procedure in assisting farmers and ranchers in preparing their conservation plans. The method is called progressive planning. This is a definite improvement over our old system of helping farmers and ranchers prepare conservation plans for their land. Farmers like this method and so do the district supervisors because we can help more of our neighbors by this method.

Your soil conservation district and the Soil Conservation Service have worked out progressive planning by which you can start working toward your goal of conservation right now, and gradually develop your plan as time, money and interest will permit.

This method helps you in tackling your most urgent job first. Enables your district to work more effectively. But, primarily, the idea is to give you help in getting started. You can work toward your goal as rapidly as you wish, one step at a time.

If you live in our district and are not a cooperator and you want technical help to install a conservation practice on your farm or ranch, all you need to do is see one of the district supervisors or step into the district office and tell them what you'd like. You will be asked to sign



Brush was attacked with two crawler tractors and 700 feet of 1 1/2-inch cable strung between them. The above is on Pierson's Ranch just south of Captain S. H. Fuchs, soil conservationist, stands next to one of the pinon trees which was a victim of this attack.

a cooperative agreement with your district. This is simply a statement of your intention to use your land within its capabilities and to treat it in accordance with its needs, and to carry out a conservation program. The agreement is between you and the supervisors whom you elected to represent you in the conduct of the affairs of the district.

By signing this agreement you will become a district cooperator and will be able to obtain technical assistance. You will be furnished a copy of the agreement and job sheets giving you specific information about the work you want to do.

A SCS specialist will give you the necessary technical assistance right out on your farm. He will show you the best way to apply the practice to fit your land and problems.

When you have given the problem of conservation more thought and indicated a desire to go further with your conservation work, the farm planner will furnish you with a conservation farming guide. This will include:

1. A land capability map of your farm showing the various kinds of land. If you have a ranch, the map will show the range site and condition of the range. The ranch planner will help you make this map of your ranch.
2. Guide sheets for each kind of land on your farm or for each range site on your ranch. These describe the conditions on each kind of land or range site and recommend practices that will conserve them and maintain or increase your production. These sheets also tell the uses for which the land is best adapted.
3. Job sheets explaining how to apply each practice you need to use in getting the job done.
4. If you desire, you can also get a map on which you can record by location the practices that you have applied or intend to apply.

By this time you will have had the opportunity to think things over pretty thoroughly and will see the value of operating your entire farm under a well thought out systematic conservation plan.

Finally, you decide you're ready for the next step—that of putting each acre to its best use under a conservation farm plan. You've pretty well convinced yourself by now that it pays to maintain and improve the fertility of your soil.

Your basic conservation plan will be tailored to fit every acre of your place. You and the farm planner, who by now has become pretty familiar with your farm or ranch, will discuss possible plans in detail and work out one that suits both you and your land. Any technical assistance you might need will be furnished just as it was for your earlier practices.

This basic plan will give you the whole picture of your farm or ranch. It will serve you as a long-range guide to wise land use and more stable yields. It will describe needed changes, methods of controlling erosion and soil deterioration, improving grass, and a water management system. It will furnish you a basis for a desirable balance between crops and livestock, and will help you keep your land permanently productive.

Some will advance to this state faster than others, depending upon your interest, your financial abilities, the technical needs of your farm, and other things. Some plans will be simple and quickly applied. Others will be complicated because of differences in soils and slopes, or for other reasons.

But more important, it will be your conservation plan. You will have worked it out for your farm. Whether or not it works will depend upon you.

Some of you may have plans that were prepared several years ago. If so, you may wish to revise them because conditions

have changed or new information has revealed better ways of getting conservation. If you want help, either to revise your plan for a conservation program, or to apply practices, your district will supply it.

## DROUGHT EFFECT

(Continued from Page 7)

Livestock to the range as soon as rain falls and forage growth starts. The practice of feeding on the range means a possible extremely close grazing which can be detrimental and also it is possible to carry over greater numbers than was possible before this practice came into the picture. These factors make it important to give special consideration to the condition of the range plants.

Every rancher needs to get his range in production again in order to get livestock on the market to help recover from the effects of drought. However, the range is going to produce according to the weather and the condition of the grass. Stocking on the basis of pre-drought years is not safe. Stocking rate should be set up on the condition of the range, not on what it did or did not do at some other time although the history of use may help to some extent in making the decision.

Range plants are probably reduced in vigor and need some

# Soil Conservation Issue

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

Carrizozo, New Mexico — Page 8 — Friday, September 25, 1953

time to recover. During this period there is likely to be considerable weedy growth. Normally, forage plants can compete with these invaders, but may need a little extra help while they are trying to recuperate. A rancher needs to study his range carefully. No harm is done by using the weeds that may be there, providing the forage grasses are able to make growth. In practice it often will be necessary to give grasses rest in the growing season if they are to make a satisfactory recovery from the drought. There are two things for the rancher to do. Grazing the range according to the feed produced to accomplish correct utilization, and make sure that his major forage plants get a break with the other plants on the range. If these things are done, most of the drought should recover in a reasonable time.

Apply coordinated soil-saving practices. Get a farm plan. Hold on to your topsoil. See the supervisors of your Soil Conservation District or the Soil Conservation Service technicians about a conservation plan for your farm or ranch.

## SAVE YOUR SOIL AND YOUR SOIL WILL SAVE YOU!



Apply coordinated soil-saving practices. Get a farm plan. Hold on to your topsoil. See the supervisors of your Soil Conservation District or the Soil Conservation Service technicians about a conservation plan for your farm or ranch.

**Carrizozo HARDWARE CO.**

We Give S. & H. Green Stamps

Phone 55 7. O. Box 66 Carrizozo

## Something Different has been brewing . . .



You farmers and ranchmen have been getting together to handle your own conservation problems. We think that's the American way to get a needed job done — working with the soil conservation districts.

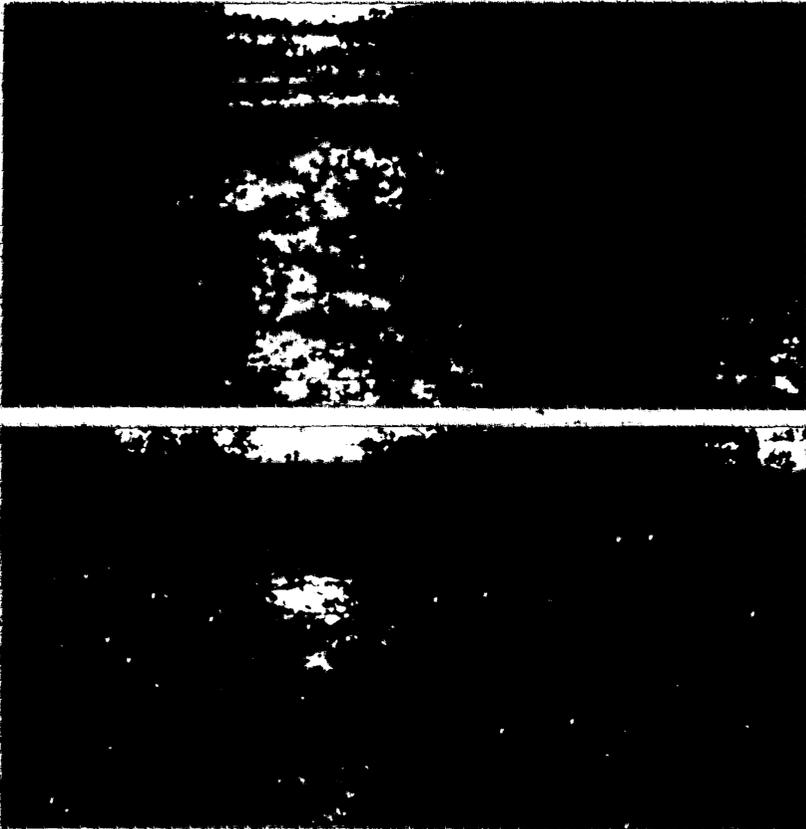
**Bob Means**

AUTO BODY SHOP

FRONT 71

CARRIZOZO

## Check Rein on Erosion



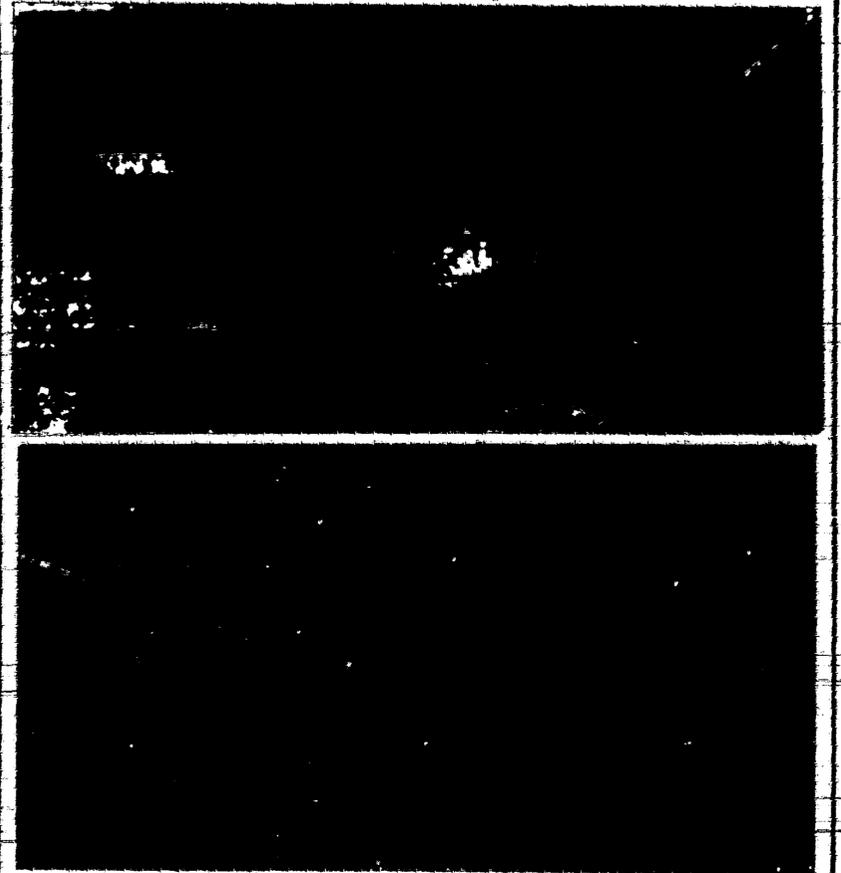
Steps are being taken to check erosion which has taken place in a gully between 7 and 8 miles south of Carrizozo. The above picture shows a severe head cut, which eventually might lead to loss of entire grassy bottom of a valley 1 1/2 miles long and 200 to 300 yards in width. Conservationist Rex Werner is standing in the eroded portion. Lower picture shows one of a series of check dams across the upper end of the gully. The dams hold back and spread water over the valley, increasing production of forage. The dual purpose dams also provide livestock water.

THIS TYPE OF WORK HAS OUR HEARTY COMMENDATION

**Big Jo Lumber Company**

PHONE 105 — CARRIZOZO, N. M.

## Water Is Where You Find It!



Five irrigation wells have been developed in the Carrizozo Soil Conservation District. Above is a 900-g.p.m. water producer on the I Bar X Ranch, 12 miles south of Carrizozo. Valve on the discharge pipe diverts water into large storage tank which supplies domestic water for the ranch headquarters. Lower picture shows reservoir of 2 1/2 acre-foot capacity, into which well water is pumped. This is a noteworthy development.

**Lincoln County Motors, Inc.**

Phone 145 MARVIN H. ROBERTS, President CARRIZOZO

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**DECLARATION OF THE HONDO UNDERGROUND WATER BASIN IN LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO.**

WHEREAS, Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931 declares that the waters of underground streams, channels, artesian basins, reservoirs and lakes, reasonably ascertainable boundaries are public waters subject to appropriation for beneficial use in accordance with the statutes and with rules and regulations formulated by the State Engineer of New Mexico, and

WHEREAS, Chapter 64 of the Session Laws of 1933 declares that all underground waters of the State of New Mexico are public waters subject to appropriation for beneficial use within the State of New Mexico, and

WHEREAS, there has been found to exist an underground water basin in Lincoln County, New Mexico, the boundaries of which are reasonably ascertainable, which basin also constitutes a secondary recharge area to the Roswell Artesian Basin, and

WHEREAS, rules, regulations, fees and forms have been adopted by the State Engineer by means of which appropriations of underground water may be made and declarations of old rights may be filed,

THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY DECLARED that the area in Lincoln County within the following described boundaries is an underground water basin subject to the provisions of the aforesaid law as it has been or may be amended:

Beginning at the SE corner of Section 13, Township 12 South, Range 19 East, which is a point on the western boundary of the Roswell Artesian Basin; thence westerly along section line to the SW corner of Section 15, Township 12 South, Range 18 East; thence northerly along section line to the SW corner of Section 31, Township 11 South, Range 18 East; thence westerly along township line to the SW corner of Township 11 South, Range 13 East; thence northerly along range line to the NW corner of said township; thence easterly along township line to the SW corner of Township 10 South, Range 15 East; thence northerly along range line to the NW corner of Township 9 South, Range 16 East; thence southerly along range line to the SE corner of said township; thence easterly along township line to the NE corner of Section 4, Township 11 South, Range 20 East; thence southerly along section line to the SE corner of Section 33 of said township; thence westerly along township line to the NE corner of Township 12 South, Range 10 East; thence southerly along township line to point of beginning.

WITNESS my hand and official seal this 1st day of September, A. D. 1953.

JOHN H. BLESS,  
State Engineer.  
Sept. 11—Sept. 25

**IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO.**

IN THE MATTER OF )  
THE ESTATE OF )  
FAUSTINO AGUILAR, ) No. 224  
DECEASED )

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Notice is hereby given that William C. Schauer has been appointed and has qualified as the administrator of the Estate of Faustino Aguilar, Deceased, by the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

All persons having claims against said Estate are informed to file the same as required by law on or before six months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, which is September 4, 1953 or the same will be barred.

W/ WILLIAM C. SCHAUER,  
Administrator.  
Sept. 4—Sept. 23

**LEGAL NOTICES**

PRICELESS irrigation water runs off field and over highway.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

WITHIN AND FOR LINCOLN COUNTY  
**SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT**

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE FOLLOWING NAMED DECEASED PERSONS, to-wit: J. W. OWEN and R. L. OWEN, sometimes known as ROBERT L. OWEN and ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF.

GREETING:

You and each of you are hereby notified that on September 4th, 1953, HOMER G. BAIRD, filed in the District Court, Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, a Complaint against you and each of you, Cause No. 6117 on the Civil Docket of said Court, the general object thereof being to quiet and set at rest in plaintiff, the title to certain real estate situate in Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, to-wit: Lots 6 and 7 in block 5, of the townsite of Corona, New Mexico, as shown by the plat of said townsite on file in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of said Lincoln County.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that, unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before November 5th, 1953, judgment will be rendered thereagainst you by default.

Attorney for plaintiff and his address is: H. Elfred Jones, Box 415, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on this 4th day of September, 1953.

JAMES EARL HARCROW,  
County Clerk.  
By TILLIE MIRABAL, Deputy.  
Sept. 11—Oct. 2, 1953.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, )  
COUNTY OF LINCOLN, ) ss.  
IN THE MATTER OF )  
THE ESTATE OF MIL- )  
FORD T. FULLERTON, ) No. 681  
DECEASED )

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL REPORT OF ADMINISTRATOR DE BONIS NON**

STATE OF NEW MEXICO to Minnie Fullerton, widow; Walter H. Fullerton, J. Edgar Fullerton, Milford T. Fullerton, Jewel E. Seale, Doris Gill, Peggy Brown, Jeanne Hicks, Reba Jackson and to all unknown heirs of Milford T. Fullerton, Deceased; and to all unknown persons claiming any Lien upon, or right, title or interest in or to the Estate of said decedent.

GREETING:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Roy T. Fullerton, Administrator de bonis non of the Estate of Milford T. Fullerton, deceased, has filed his Final Report and Accounting as Administrator de bonis non of said estate, together with his Petition for Discharge and for a determination of the helprship of said decedent, and the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, has fixed the 31st day of October, 1953, at the hour of 10:00 A. M., at the Court House at Carrizozo, New Mexico, as the time, place and day for hearing objections to said Report. At the said time and place, the Court will proceed to determine the helprship of those claiming the estate, the ownership of the estate and the interest of each respective claimant therein or thereto, and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

H. Elfred Jones, whose address is Box 415, Carrizozo, New Mexico, is the attorney for the Administrator de bonis non.

THEREFORE, any person or persons wishing to object hereby notified to file their objections with the County Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico, before the time set for hearing.

WITNESS my hand and official seal this 7th day of September, 1953.

JAMES EARL HARCROW,  
(SEAL) Probate Court Clerk.  
By TILLIE MIRABAL, Deputy.  
Sept. 11—Oct. 2, 1953

**LEGAL NOTICES**

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, )  
COUNTY OF LINCOLN, ) ss.  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, WITHIN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN.

VIRGINIA NEEL NOWLIN )  
Plaintiff, ) No. 4095  
vs. )  
HERBERT NOWLIN, ) Civil  
Defendant. )

**SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT**

The State of New Mexico to the above named defendant,

GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified that the above named plaintiff has commenced an action against you in the above entitled court and cause, the object thereof being to secure an absolute divorce from you.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 27th day of October, 1953, judgment will be rendered against you in said cause by default.

Plaintiff's attorney is: H. Elfred Jones, whose post office address is P. O. Box 415, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, this 27th day of August, 1953.

JAMES EARL HARCROW,  
(SEAL) Lincoln County Clerk.  
By TILLIE MIRABAL, Deputy.  
Sept. 4—Sept. 23

**LEGAL NOTICES**

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, )  
COUNTY OF LINCOLN, ) ss.  
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF E. F. HART DECEASED ) No. 222

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX WITH THE WILL ANNEXED**

Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of August, 1953, the undersigned was appointed Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of E. F. Hart, deceased, in the above named Court, and having qualified as such, anyone having a claim against said Estate is hereby notified to file the same with the Clerk of the Court within six months from September 11, 1953, and make proof as required by law.

REBECCA PERMELIA HART,  
Administratrix with the Will Annexed.

BRENTON & BOYCE  
Attorneys for Administratrix with the Will Annexed.  
Carrizozo, New Mexico.  
Sept. 11—Oct. 2, 1953

**LEGAL NOTICES**

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, )  
COUNTY OF LINCOLN, ) ss.  
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF MAUD H. SOMERVILLE, DECEASED ) No. 225

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ANCILLARY INDEPENDENT EXECUTRIX**

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of September, 1953, the undersigned was appointed Ancillary Independent Executrix of the estate of Mrs. Maud H. Somerville, deceased, in the above named Court, and having qualified as such, anyone having a claim against said estate is hereby notified to file the same within six months from the 5th day of October, 1953, with the clerk of this Court and make proof as required by law.

DOROTHY A. SOMERVILLE,  
Ancillary Independent Executrix.  
H. Elfred Jones,  
Attorney for Ancillary Independent Executrix.  
Carrizozo, New Mexico.  
Sept. 11—Oct. 2, 1953.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, )  
COUNTY OF LINCOLN, ) ss.  
IN THE MATTER OF )  
THE LAST WILL AND )  
TESTAMENT OF MAUD ) No. 225  
H. SOMERVILLE, )  
DECEASED )

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ANCILLARY INDEPENDENT EXECUTRIX**

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DOROTHY A. SOMERVILLE,  
Ancillary Independent Executrix.  
H. Elfred Jones,  
Attorney for Ancillary Independent Executrix.  
Carrizozo, New Mexico.  
Sept. 11—Oct. 2, 1953.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, )  
COUNTY OF LINCOLN, ) ss.  
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THE LAST WILL AND )  
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H. Elfred Jones,  
Attorney for Ancillary Independent Executrix.  
Carrizozo, New Mexico.  
Sept. 11—Oct. 2, 1953.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

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Ancillary Independent Executrix.  
H. Elfred Jones,  
Attorney for Ancillary Independent Executrix.  
Carrizozo, New Mexico.  
Sept. 11—Oct. 2, 1953.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

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DOROTHY A. SOMERVILLE,  
Ancillary Independent Executrix.  
H. Elfred Jones,  
Attorney for Ancillary Independent Executrix.  
Carrizozo, New Mexico.  
Sept. 11—Oct. 2, 1953.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

WITHIN AND FOR LINCOLN COUNTY  
**SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT**

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, TO: VINCENT REIL, ELGER MILLER, THE FOLLOWING NAMED DEFENDANTS BY NAME IF LIVING, IN DECEASED, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS: MAYBE JEAN JOHNSON, W. C. YOUNG and the unknown wife of HERRICK V. JOHNSON; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE FOLLOWING NAMED DECEASED PERSON, to-wit: R. H. YOUNG, sometimes known as RICHARD H. YOUNG, and ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF.

GREETING:

You and each of you are hereby notified that on September 4, 1953, J. H. FULLER, filed in the District Court, Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, a Complaint against you and each of you, Cause No. 6118 on the Civil Docket of said Court, the general object thereof being to quiet and set at rest in plaintiff, the title to certain real estate situate in Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, to-wit: Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 16, 17 and 18, in Block 2, Unit 1 of PALO VERDE, as shown by plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, December 23, 1947, at 2 o'clock P. M.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that, unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before November 5, 1953, judgment will be rendered thereagainst you by default.

Attorney for plaintiff and his address is: H. Elfred Jones, Box 415, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on this 4th day of September, 1953.

JAMES EARL HARCROW,  
(SEAL) District Court Clerk.  
By INICE HUST, Deputy.  
Sept. 11—Oct. 2, 1953

**LEGAL NOTICES**

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, )  
COUNTY OF LINCOLN, ) ss.  
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Ancillary Independent Executrix.  
H. Elfred Jones,  
Attorney for Ancillary Independent Executrix.  
Carrizozo, New Mexico.  
Sept. 11—Oct. 2, 1953.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

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DOROTHY A. SOMERVILLE,  
Ancillary Independent Executrix.  
H. Elfred Jones,  
Attorney for Ancillary Independent Executrix.  
Carrizozo, New Mexico.  
Sept. 11—Oct. 2, 1953.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

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DOROTHY A. SOMERVILLE,  
Ancillary Independent Executrix.  
H. Elfred Jones,  
Attorney for Ancillary Independent Executrix.  
Carrizozo, New Mexico.  
Sept. 11—Oct. 2, 1953.

**CLASSIFIED**

Something to buy? — Something to sell? Try Classified Ads. in the Lincoln County News, with coverage in Lincoln and adjacent counties.

RATES: 5 cents per word one insertion. 3 cents per word subsequent insertions. Contract rates on request. Card of Thanks, \$1.00.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION PUBLIC SALE**

United States Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, Land & Survey Office, Santa Fe, New Mexico, September 10, 1953.

Under provisions of section 2455, R. S., as amended by section 14 of the act of June 28, 1934 (48 Stat., 1274; 43 U. S. C. 1171), and pursuant to the application of William W. Gallacher, Serial No. NM 07452, there will be offered to the highest bidder, but at not less than \$4.00 per acre, at a public sale to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., on the 17th day of November next, at this office, the following tracts of land: S4SE4, Sec. 17, N4, N4S4, Sec. 34, T. 5 S., R. 9 E., and lots 1, 2, 3 (40 acres each), Sec. 31, T. 5 S., R. 10 E., N. M. P. M., a total of 680 acres. The land will be sold subject to the Act of August 1, 1946 (60 Stat. 755) as to flammable materials.

Bids may be made by the principal or his agent, either personally at the sale or by mail.

Bids sent by mail will be considered only if received at this office prior to the hour fixed for the sale. Bids must be in sealed envelopes accompanied by certified checks or post-office money orders made payable to the Treasurer of the United States for the amounts of the bids. The envelopes must be marked in the lower left-hand corner "Public Sale Bid, Serial No. NM 07452, Sale, November 17, 1953."

The highest bidder will be required to pay immediately the amount thereof.

Any adverse claimants of the above-described land should file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for sale.

Any contiguous owner claiming a preference right must assert such right within 30 days from the above sale date.

J. A. DELANY,  
Manager.  
Sept. 25—Oct. 23

**LEGAL NOTICES**

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, )  
COUNTY OF LINCOLN, ) ss.  
IN THE MATTER OF )  
THE LAST WILL AND )  
TESTAMENT OF MAUD ) No. 225  
H. SOMERVILLE, )  
DECEASED )

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**THESE WOMEN!** By d'Allesio



"This \$15 balance isn't enough for a new pair of shoes. Can you advance me \$10 worth of interest?"

**Miscellaneous Services**

**FLOWERS**

EXPRESS YOUR THOUGHTS BEST! CALL CARL'S—Tularosa 341  
Flowers for All Occasions Weddings, Funerals, Banquets

**Fashionette BEAUTY SHOP**

DERMATICS COSMETICS PHONE 54

**Pat's Package Store**

LIQUORS AND WINES COLD BEER Open 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

**Body and Fender Shop**

BOB MEANS — 24-hr. wrecker service. No job too large or too small. Phone 71, Carrizozo.

**Custom Assay Office**

Chemists and Assayers Shippers Representatives P. O. Box 911 El Paso, Texas

**Clearing Cutting Saws**

Your saws will cut cleaner, faster, easier when filed on our precision machine. Quick service on all types of files. Old saws resharpened.

**E. C. DOW**

Carrizozo, New Mexico

**Ginsberg Music Co.**

Pianos — Now and Used Phone 10, Roswell, N. M.

**Land & Livestock**

LEWIS FAHNS, licensed and bonded realtor and broker. Specializes in ranches and city property. Phone or write P. O. Box 535, Carrizozo.

**Lincoln Hotel**

Apartments, rooms, daily or weekly. Clean, quiet, reasonable. Trailer parking space in town. Highway 54. 8-5-51

**Machine Wk., Welding**

General Repair — Phone 184, Carrizozo. Huffman Welding & Machine Shop.

**Nu-Way Cleaners**

Pick-Up and Delivery Phone 81 — Carrizozo

**Royal Typewriters**

Adding Machines, Calculators, Sales, Service & Supplies. Allied Business Machines, Roswell. Phone 3674-V. 4-17-52

**Shoe Repairing**

Gen'l leather work—new boots & moccasins. OSCAR'S SHOE SHOP, Carrizozo.

**Wanted to Buy**

WANTED—All kinds used furniture. Highest prices paid. Call 60 for appraisal. Jack's Trading Post, Carrizozo. 1-9-53

**Professional Services**

**T. E. Kelley Funeral Home**  
Ambulance Service  
Funeral Director  
Carrizozo, New Mexico

**H. ELFRID JONES**

Attorney-at-Law Phone 24 Carrizozo

**Notary Public**

**JONNIE'S PACKAGE STORE**  
Phone 183 Carrizozo

**ZANE HARKEY PETTY** Phone 23 CARRIZOZO

**OTTO E. FREHM—Frahm's Dept. Store** Carrizozo

**ROBERT M. ROSS, Sr.** Phone 38 Carrizozo

**LUCILLE ZUMWALT** Phone 8

**LOGGES**

**COMET CHAPTER No. 20 ORDER EASTERN STAR**

Meet on the

# CORONA NEWS

Mrs. A. E. Mulkey

Correspondent

## Many from Corona Leave for College

The following young people from Corona have left for college: Loudell Mays, Jimmie Miller, Lonnie Welch, Steve Pounds and Jose Abeyta, all attending A&M in Las Cruces.

Wanna Beth Fox, Donald Berryman and Juanita Willingham, Eastern New Mexico University at Portales.

Louise Ryberg, Wetland College at Levelland, Texas.

Jimmie Strickland, New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell.

Lyndon Robinson, Wesley Lacey, Carl Mays and Sally Mae Pfeiffer, University of New Mexico at Albuquerque.

Erman Jaramillo, Jimmie Bryan and Leon Smith, Normal University at Las Vegas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shaw, teachers at Cedarvale, were dinner guests in the I. H. Carnell home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Berryman, also of Cedarvale, were dinner guests in the I. H. Burgess home Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Wade and Mrs. Kate Buchanan were in El Paso and Juarez last week end.

Alvie Winchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Winchester, is home on thirty days leave from the Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jarnagin of Tucson, Ariz., are visiting in Corona this week.

Mrs. W. F. Bryan and her three small daughters and her brother, Sonny Wilson, who is staying with her and attending school at Corona, were visiting Mr. Bryan at Los Alamos hospital last week end. Mr. Bryan is improving and may be allowed to come home the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Geraldine Perkins, Ada Heister, Lois Hagley and Pauline McClellan were in Albuquerque the first of this week attending the 31st annual grand temple of New Mexico Pythian Sisters.

Mrs. R. E. Boyd and Mrs. S. J. Sarlo made a business trip to Albuquerque last week end.

## Baptists Send Call To Texas Minister

At the Sunday evening service the Baptist members extended a call to Rev. Jack Albright of Ft. Worth, Texas, to become pastor of the church here. A reply is expected from Rev. Albright the latter part of this week.

Members of the planning committee of the First Baptist Church held a meeting in the Burgess home Sunday afternoon. Plans were made for future church programs.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

**ADMISSIONS:** Chris Bancroft, Virgil Lewis and Mrs. Alta Hickman of Capitan; W. B. Lindsay of Ancho; Chester Hall, Corona; Francis Schlarb, L. L. ("Pop") Anderson, Florence Fowler, Elmer Hunt, Mrs. Frances Hendricks, Betty Schlarb, Mrs. Juanita Lucero, Hardy H. Shrum and Elbert Nowell, all of Carrizozo; Ernestine Dean of Bingham; M/Sgt. Leonard Olive, Ft. Bliss, Ernest Lengel and Fannie Girardeau of El Paso.

**DISMISSALS:** Josefita Lopez, Mrs. Procopio Tafaya, Mrs. Minnie Purcell, George Rouse, Eva Johnson and Helen Nowell, Vick Serna Jr., Virginia Scott, E. E. Scott and Linda Scott, R. M. McVait, Chris Bancroft, Francis Schlarb, L. L. Anderson, Florence Fowler, Leonard Olive, Elmer Hunt, Virgil Lewis and Betty Schlarb.

**BIRTHS:** To Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fowler, a son, born September 18, 1953, at 4:25 p.m., weighing 8 lbs., 9 ozs.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. Michael Hendricks, a daughter, at 7:15 a.m., September 22, 1953, weighing 4 lbs., 6 1/2 ozs. The baby was named Ronda Michael Hendricks.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lucero, a son, at 1 p.m., September 22, 1953, weighing 9 lbs., 10 ozs.

## State Considering Freight Application

SANTA FE—An application by Albuquerque Phoenix Express to haul freight between Albuquerque, Isleta and Carrizozo is being studied by the State Corporation Commission.

A hearing was conducted recently by the Commission in Carrizozo to determine the need for such service. A number of local business men testified as to the need of such service.

Probably one of the largest range cows in these parts is one on the Peters' Ranch near Nogal Lake. This Hereford, born and raised under range conditions, has a calf by her side and looks like she will weigh all of 1500 pounds.

## Corona Presbyterians To Have 'Sock Supper'

An old-time sock supper will be held at the Corona Presbyterian Church recreation room Saturday night, September 26. The supper is for high school and junior high school students.

Rev. Reiter of Albuquerque held services at the Corona Presbyterian Church last Sunday. Rev. Donaldson, also of Albuquerque, will be in Corona this next Sunday. He will talk on the history of the Presbyterian Church in New Mexico.

## Altar Society to Serve Spanish Dinner Sept. 26

Saint Rita Altar Society will serve a Spanish dinner Saturday, Sept. 26, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the Carrizozo Woman's Clubhouse.

Mrs. Ramona Ortiz will be in charge of the dinner and it will not be necessary to make reservations in advance. Children's plates will be 50 cents; adults \$1. Proceeds will be used for furnishing the altar in the new Catholic Church now under construction.

Pauline McKinley is back on the job at Carrizozo Hardware Company after vacationing in Las Cruces and Old Mexico. She was accompanied on the trip by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gorgonio McKinley of Las Cruces.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Atwood left Saturday for Segregansett, a suburb of Boston, Mass., where they will make their home. They are making the trip in car and trailer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bockelman of Newton, Kans., arrived in Carrizozo last week and are at work on their gold mining property in the Hecarilla mining district. It is located on the CCC Road, south of Mrs. Minnie Reil's property. A building is being erected and a pond being developed, water from which will be carried through Mr. Bockelman's placer "laundry," which he has invented. The water will be used, returned to the pond, and run through the machine over and over again.

C. A. Snow is remodeling some of the cabins at the Mal Pais Courts.

The Country Club will again serve a steak and enchilada dinner Saturday at the Country Club. Reservations are requested by 3 p.m., Saturday.

Bob Armstrong has reentered Carrizozo High School for his junior year, and is turning out for football. Bob has been working in the oil fields at Odessa, Texas, for over a year. He is staying with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Crenshaw at White Oaks.

Carl and Mary Lou Salas spent last week end in Las Cruces. They were among guests at a get-together dinner party honoring Lieut. Paul Roach, released prisoner of war, who returned to Las Cruces last week. Lt. Roach, U.S.A., was a captive of the Communists for 33 months. Part of his diet was uncooked grain, like we feed to chickens in this country. Six feet, 2 inches in height, Lt. Roach weighed only 110 pounds when he was returned to Freedom Village. While in Las Cruces, Mr. and Mrs. Salas were house guests of the Westley Walters. Mr. Salas and Lieut. Roach were schoolmates in Las Cruces.

The Ven. Robert Y. Davis, Archbishop of the Episcopal Church in Fort Stanton, was a Carrizozo visitor Wednesday. Rev. Davis labored among the Navajos for many years in mission and hospital work. He highly praised the arrangement whereby Navajo TB patients are now being cared for at the Fort Stanton Medical Center.

## MISS JANIE WEDELL AND R. E. WARDEN WED IN CARRIZOZO

Miss Janie Wedell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wedell of Carrizozo, and Robert E. (Pete) Warden, son of Mrs. Maud Warden, were united in marriage on Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1953, at 3 p.m., at the Church of Christ in Carrizozo. Mr. R. S. Bloom officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given away by her father, R. C. Wedell, wore a navy blue street-length dress with fitted bodice and flared skirt headed with tiny seed pearls, a bolero jacket with tight fitting leg-of-mutton sleeves and white accessories. She carried a white Bible with her bridal bouquet of white gardenias with streamers of white feather carnations and pearl hearts.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Jerry Stiggins, sister of the bride, wore a navy blue dress with navy accessories and a white gardenia corsage.

Frank Young Jr., of Roswell, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mrs. R. C. Wedell, mother of the bride, wore a white butcher lined dress with hand embroidered pink trim and a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Maud Warden, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a rose crepe dress with black trim and black accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

A reception after the ceremony was held in the home of Mrs. Maud Warden. The dining table was beautifully decorated with a hand crocheted tablecloth with the bride's three-tiered cake with the traditional bride and groom atop it and candelabra on either side. Punch was served from a crystal bowl on the buffet, which was decorated with a huge centerpiece of gladioli.

For her going away costume, the bride selected a beige suit with brown accessories and a corsage of miniature "mums" set in gold ribbon.

The popular young couple are both graduates of Carrizozo High School. Mr. Warden served two years in the Coast Guard during World War II. He is now a part owner of the Taster-Freez in Carrizozo.

Only the immediate families and close friends of the couple attended the wedding and reception.

The newlyweds left shortly after the reception for a honeymoon to Santa Fe, Tucs and points north. They will make their home in Carrizozo upon their return.

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### BUILD A CEDAR CLOSET WITH A PAINT BRUSH

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CEGAR-LUX is the most lasting you can get with a brush. Dries three times as fast as paint. Lasts a lifetime. Now any man or woman can create an ordinary closet, home, trunk, recreation room, den and ramp room. Not a substitute for cedar! It's the real thing! Specially prepared compound of genuine red cedar wood. Brush on or apply with spray or spray. Cedar-Lux will seal all pores and crevices. Durable, non-toxic, no odor. Try for 30 days. Look for it in stores. Get your share of the North Woods.

ORDER YOURS TODAY! \$4.95 PER GALLON

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ING JO LUMBER CO. CARRIZOZO HARDWARE CO.

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## Lincoln County News Friday, September 25, 1953

### WILL HARRISON'S Inside The Capital

**PRISON OFFICIALS HARD ON SQUEALERS**

SANTA FE, Sept. 23. — It is sometimes said that jail-keepers pick up the traits of their charges, such as hating squealers and stoolies.

That's the way it seems to be at the State prison in Santa Fe where two employees were fired after one had testified before a grand jury and the husband of the other had been up for questioning.

Of course the firings had nothing to do with what was told the grand jury because the warden and the pen board chairman said so, but here's what happened.

On September 2 Joe Pino, purchasing agent for the pen, was summoned before the jury and asked about purchases that had been made with prison money for the personal automobiles of the warden and assistant warden.

On September 14, the Monday after the jury had reported on Saturday, he was fired.

It was no surprise because a day or two after Pino had answered questions under oath before the jury he came to Santa Fe reporters and told that he feared he would be fired because the warden and others had learned of all that he had said to the jury.

On the Wednesday after the grand jury report the warden's secretary, Emily Duran, was fired. Her husband, a former penitentiary guard, was one of those summoned to testify before the jury.

In the Pino case Prison Warden Morris Abram and Board Chairman Charles White said that Pino's dismissal had been under consideration for two months, had nothing to do with what he told the jury.

In the Duran case the woman, an ex-convict at the institution, was told that her condition of pregnancy didn't look nice and therefore she was fired. It had nothing to do, they told her, with her husband's critical testimony about the pen.

Thus two employees at the

## LYRIC THEATRE

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

Sunday - Monday  
Sept. 27-28  
RAY MIDDLETON and ESTELITA  
— in —  
"SWEETHEARTS ON PARADE"  
(In Color)  
— Plus —  
CARTOON and NEWSREEL

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.  
Sept. 29-30 - Oct. 1  
LANA TURNER and RICARDO MONTALBAN  
— in —  
"LATIN LOVERS"  
(Technicolor)  
Plus  
CARTOON

Friday - Saturday  
OCT. 2-3  
VERA RALSTON and DAVID BRIAN  
— in —  
"A PERILOUS JOURNEY"  
— Plus —  
CARTOON

## You serve Coca-Cola with assurance



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State penitentiary lost their jobs after honest testimony before a grand jury and the people who were found in violation of the law, the warden and assistant warden, were clucked at and told not to do it again.

### GUARDIAN ANGEL PROTECTS THEM

Governor Mechem has his staff neck bowed about the pen and it's doubtful if anything could disturb the setup out there.

First it was the Santa Fe New Mexican riding the pen administration which made the governor resist. You know he had a historic battle with the New Mexican publisher, Bob McKinney, and wasn't about to let McKinney push him around on the pen issue.

Then the New Mexican changed tune and started supporting the pen administration and the legislative investigating committee started harrassing the prison administration. The committee demanded the firing of the pen board and warden and Mechem resisted again. He thought Democrats, Sens. Gene Lusk and Henry Eager and others on the committee, were trying to put him on a spot. So he didn't give an inch.

Now it's doubtful if anything short of a king-size scandal at the pen could induce the governor to make any change.

### SURE SUBJECT FOR CAMPAIGN

Gov. Mechem has permitted the pen operation, even though it is better than under the Mabry and Dempsey administrations, to become the most critical subject of his administration. It is certain to get major consideration next year when the Democrats are demanding that the Republicans be ousted from the statehouse.

The Santa Fe grand jury also had a protective attitude toward the prison setup. The jury caught the warden cold using State money for his personal expenses and gave him a clean bill. It scratched the bottom of the barrel to get a couple of flimsy charges against Comptroller Ed Hartman and recommended that he be fired. The jury dug up what it thought was evidence that former Warden Howell Gage was doing the same thing, in a bigger way, that the present warden has been caught at and

recommended that he be tried and sent to jail.

The way most people are accounting for the strange action of the jury is by pointing to the jury's special investigator, Butch Long, who is also the governor's special investigator. There were also a couple of people on the jury who might give special deference to the governor's wishes. One of them does a large volume of business with the State.

### ACHIEVEMENT DAY

First place in baking was won by David Vance of Green Tree, Jeaneene Carpenter of Hollywood and Alice Shaul of Capitan.

Other firsts were scored by Kay Taylor of San Patricio, in food preparation; Judy LaMay of Nogal in frozen foods; Virginia Thomas of San Patricio in home improvement; Vera Shaul, home improvement; Arnel Evans in textile painting; Jon Wild of Capitan in woodcraft; Clifton Keith and Fred Wild of Capitan in leathercraft.

Following is the list of prize-winners:

Heller Calves—Ray Keith, 1st and grand champion.  
Fat Calves—Clifton Keith, 1st; Fred Wild 2nd; Penny McKnight 3rd, Jon Wild 4th and Paul Bandle 5th.

Dairy Cattle—Micky Guck 1st. Sheep (RAM) — Freddie Titworth 1st.  
Fat Lambs—David Vance 1st and 5th, Anthony Fresquez 6th, Micky Guck 2nd, Will Rogers 3rd, Marvin Morris 4th.  
Ram Lamb — Douglas McKnight 2nd, James Talley 1st, Jack Keller 4th.

Ewe Lamb — Douglas McKnight 1st, Jack Keller 4th, Penny McKnight 2nd.  
Sow—Clifton Keith, 1st reserve champion; Bobby Romero 3rd, Cipy Griego 2nd.  
Gilt—Tom Guck 2nd, Clifton Keith, 1st grand champion; Clifton Keith 3rd.  
Fat Swine—Clifton Keith 1st, Ray Keith 3rd, Rex Poindexter, 2nd.

Poultry—Pat Joiner 1st. Poultry—Steve Yarbrough 1st. Poultry — Micky Guck, 1st champion.  
Eggs—Pat Joiner 1st. Rabbits—Pat Joiner, 1st champion.

### VEGETABLES

Onions—Harley Parnell 2nd. String Beans—Micky Guck 1st.

## Gateway Hotel

EL PASO, TEXAS

104 Rooms, all with Tub Bath or Shower

Modern . . . Air Conditioned

Moderate Rates

LOCATED IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

Try our Coffee Shop — Famous for Food

Corner Stanton and San Antonio Streets Cor. C. Murphy, Mgr.

### Beauty Experts

SPECIALIZING IN Permanent Waving Hair Shaping AND Styling

GLADYS MORRIS BEAUTY SALON

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## 3 Best Sellers!

America's fastest selling convertible

Ford's Sunliner is the "top downers" delight! And it's the only low-priced convertible with V-8 power.

America's most beautiful car of the type

Again for '53, Ford's Victoria is America's "best dressed" car. And you ride in style on foam-rubber cushions over non-sag springs.

America's most popular Station Wagon

Ford's wood-trimmed Country Squire is a "double-duty" beauty. Ford offers two other "quick change sedans" . . . the 2-door, 6-passenger Ranch Wagon and the 4-door, 8-passenger all-metal Country Sedan.

# Ford

## Lincoln County Motors, Inc.

Phone 145 MARVIN H. ROBERTS, President