

RAMBLIN AROUND

BY PAUL BAKER

September is Soil Conservation month in New Mexico and over the nation and the News, for the fourth consecutive year, joins hands with cooperators, conservation officials, government agencies and citizens every-where who realize that America's existence depends upon its top soil and its preservation.

Many Lincoln County residents enjoyed a second concert by the 424th Army Band Wednesday evening at Red Canyon Range Camp. The invitation was extended by Lt. Col. John J. McCarthy. Many who attended the first concert said the band was the finest they had ever heard.

Ben Sanchez, San Patricio bus driver, and vice president of the Lincoln County Safety Council, has been checking on yellow line traffic violations. He has kept a record for the past week or so of the number of motorists who violate one of the most important rules of safe driving.

The movie "Fort Apache", shown recently at the Lyric Theatre, stirred memories for several old-time county residents. One of the cast was Guy Kibbee, whose father published the newspaper, "Lincoln Independent" in 1868 and 1869.

THE 11TH COMMANDMENT Thou shalt inherit the holy earth as a faithful steward, conserving its resources and productivity from generation to generation. Thou shalt safeguard the fields from soil erosion, thy living waters from drying up, thy forests from desolation, and protect thy hills from overgrazing by thy herds, that thy descendants may have abundance forever.

Conservation Farmer Shares His Knowledge

A conservation farmer or rancher is a man who works his land with understanding, according to Jack Copeland, Nara Vista, president of the New Mexico Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

Quemado, N. M. — State Sen. L. N. Curtis, came up with an essay he said won a contest with soil conservation for an Indian.

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

And Carrizozo Outlook

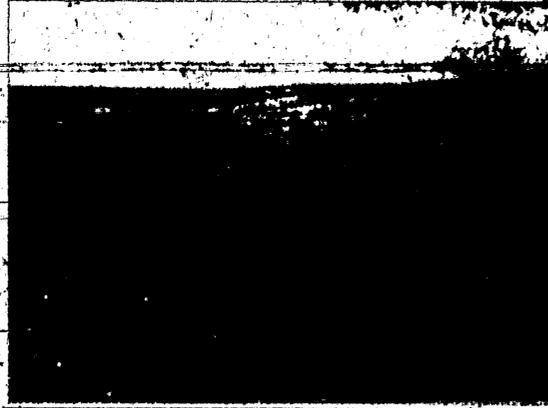
(Volume 41, Number 3, Carrizozo News, Vol. 48)

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1955

(Outlook, Volume 48, No. 21)



ABOVE—A year ago this was a raw, active gully on the Pearson Ranch at Capitan. BELOW—Cured with this gully stopper, designed to catch silt, slow flood waters, stop head-cutting and tempered with good grass management to restore grass cover.



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About 75 Attend Jackson Day Dinner

Approximately 75 people attended Sunday's Jackson Day dinner at White Oaks. They enjoyed a fine meal and an afternoon of visiting.

OFFENSES CAUSE EARLY P. O. CLOSING

Because of offenses committed in the lobby of the Carrizozo Post Office, possibly by youths, the lobby is being closed at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Grizzlies Tackle Ruidoso Warriors

The Ruidoso Warriors, undefeated, and looking impressive in their two games to date, invade the lair of the Carrizozo Grizzlies Friday.

The Grizzlies have not fared as well as their opponent in games to date, squeezing by Capitan 6 to 0 in the opener and losing to Jal last week.

Carrizozo's tentative starting line-up is Billy Hicks and Gilbert Ortiz, ends; Jeff Morris and Guy Warden, tackles; Gene Garrison and Louis Montana, guards; Thurl Ray, center; Skipper Harkey, quarterback; Nat Palomarez, fullback; Richard Vega and Tom Barnett, backs.

High school games this Friday include the following: Tularosa at Santa Rosa, Jal at Fort Sumner, Corona at Estancia, Vaughn at Melrose, Capitan at Tatum.

Youth Conference To Be in Ruidoso

A quarterly conference of the Third Judicial District Conference on Youth has been called by Judge W. T. Scoggin. It is to be held in Ruidoso on October 19 and 20.

Panel comprising High School students from Lincoln County on existing youth activities in their home area. 3 p.m.—Report on the research survey of provisions for youth activities for East Lincoln County by the students of sociology classes from Ruidoso and Hondo.

Day sessions are to be held at the Pueblo Theatre in Ruidoso and the night session at the Grade School Cafeteria.

Mrs. J. E. McKibben Succumbs in Corona

Word was received in Carrizozo this Thursday morning of the passing of Mrs. J. E. McKibben in Corona. She was stricken with partial paralysis, June 24.

Crocheted Tablecloth "Best of the Fair"

A dining room table cloth, crocheted by Mrs. Edna Laramie, is on display at the State Fair in Albuquerque. Mrs. Laramie entered the tablecloth in the Otero County fair where it won the award "Best of the Fair".

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Issued to Janette Sandra Mann, 20, and Archib E. Scarborough, 27, both of Hobbs. The couple were wed September 16 by Justice of the Peace Shaw.

New Court House Committeemen Hold 3rd Meeting

The third county-wide committee meeting to consider new courthouse construction for Lincoln County was held in Carrizozo Monday. Teh committeemen attended, in addition to County Commissioners George Fuchs, Charles A. Jones and Alfonso Soto.

Also present at the meeting were tax consultants of the county's two largest taxpayers, W. A. Mullane of the El Paso Natural Gas Co., and John Ferrell of the Southern Pacific, also Kern Smith, Carlsbad architect. J. G. Moore, former Lincoln County clerk, presented figures on the tax levy necessary to finance the courthouse construction.

The tax would gradually drop over the period of 17 years required to service the bonds, at a proposed interest rate of 2 1/2%. The county's total assessed valuation at present is approximately \$14,000,000.

The general opinion of the committeemen was that it would not be wise to try to rejuvenate the old courthouse building, but rather put up a new building adjoining the present courthouse annex. The two tax consultants present at the meeting agreed this would be the best plan, provided the tax for the new construction was in the neighborhood of \$2 per thousand assessed valuation.

Lincoln County 4-H Members Win Awards

Clint Leary Sultemeler of the Corona 4-H Club won the sheep showmanship trophy at the Eastern New Mexico State Fair in Roswell last week. This is awarded each year by Bill Deane to the best showman in the sheep department.

Howard Shanks of the Corona 4-H Club topped the Junior livestock sale by receiving \$1.80 a pound for his 88-lb. medium wool lamb. Frosted Foods of Roswell bought the lamb. He also sold his other lamb for \$1.55 per pound to Safeway.

Other Lincoln County 4-H members selling lambs through the sale were Clint Leary Sultemeler, Bill Hays and Walter Jones.

The six fat calves from Lincoln County did not fare too well in the judging. The 4-H members showing were Lorin Sanders, 12th; Charlene Landfair, 13th; Judy McKnight, 14th; Penny McKnight, 16th; Benny Landfair, 17th, and Ronnie Eldridge, 18th.

Others showing lambs were Carrol Jones, Jimmy Kerr, Penny McKnight, Mary Ann McKnight, Johnny Walker, Anthony Fresquez, Douglas McKnight, Ernest Sanders, Loren Sanders and Lena Mae Sparks.

Yucca Bar Completes Remodeling Work

Joe O. Sargent announced this week the completion of remodeling at the Yucca Bar. The latest addition is five booths and tables. One of the booths is semi-circular in shape. They are in attractive coral color and the tables are grey plastic.

Grasshoppers Threaten Rangelands Again

Grasshoppers are still with us on much of the rangelands in Lincoln County. The most destructive species of hoppers are now in the adult stage and are laying eggs, which will be next year's crop and next year's headache if plans aren't laid down now for next year's control program.

At present G. E. Fulkerson of the Federal Grasshopper Control Project is making a statewide adult grasshopper survey on rangeland. Purpose of the survey is to make an estimate of infested acreage in the state and to pinpoint areas in which outbreaks are sure to start next year.

Fulkerson and his survey team are doing an excellent job, but it is impossible for them to check all the vast areas of rangeland in the county. For this reason, ranchers should look over their range and check for grasshopper concentration points now.

If large numbers fly up as you walk through the grass, try to estimate the extent of the infested acreage. For every grasshopper that flies up in front of you this year, there will be 25 to 100 or more in its place next year.

If a large infestation is found on your range, report it to the county extension office, and I will relay it to the extension entomologist at New Mexico A&M College or Mr. Fulkerson.

Ranchers are urged to become familiar with the grasshopper situation on their range, so that when committees are organized for raising funds for grasshopper control, they will be ready to work with federal and state control agencies.

Infestations of as many as 100 hoppers per square yard over several hundred acres were not uncommon on much of New Mexico's rangelands this year. At that rate, if grasshoppers are not controlled, they will bring about complete loss of grasslands to soil erosion.

The fight against grasshoppers can be won "if we plan now to cooperate with state and federal agencies in a grasshopper control program which will get under way early enough to give complete and lasting control.

In areas which were sprayed this year under the direction of the Grasshopper Control Project, the cost did not exceed 60 cents per acre. The rancher's share of this cost was 20 cents per acre.

Voters Approve 4 State Amendments

New Mexico voters approved four Constitutional amendments out of six in Tuesday's election.

The absentee voting amendment (No. 2) had a majority of the votes cast but it was not enough to meet the stringent requirements of the constitution for changing election procedure.

The public utilities amendment (No. 6) which was ahead in the early voting was defeated by less than a thousand votes.

Lincoln County voters gave their stamp of approval Tuesday to four State Constitutional amendments—Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5. The other two, Nos. 6 and 1, lost, the latter by the margin of a single vote.

The levy for the county's two hospitals carried by a 127 vote plurality. The turnout was light, only 462 casting ballots out of a total of 4280.

Legislative reapportionment, (No. 1)—For 232, against 233. Absentee Balloting (No. 2)—For 236, against 173. State Highway Commission (No. 3)—For 269, against 194.

Fellon Gray is a new employee at the Carrizozo Hardware Co.

County Legislators Oppose New Taxes

Opposition to any tax proposals to raise funds for welfare needs was expressed this week by Sen. J. G. Moore. He leaves Sunday for Santa Fe and the special session of the legislature.

"There are no emergency needs requiring additional taxes at this time," Sen. Moore said. "I believe the special session will make the necessary appropriation to restore welfare funds to their former level."

Sen. Moore said his views have not changed in regard to a lien law and relative responsibility law. He opposed both at the last session of the legislature.

Repr. S. M. Ortiz leaves Monday for the special session. He said he was opposed in general to new taxes, but that an addition of 1/2c to the present sales tax might get his support.

He said he was opposed to appropriating additional money to increase the State Police force.

There are many trained men now holding down State Police desk jobs that could be put to work on highway patrol," he states.

In his call for the special session, Governor John F. Simms listed the following agenda:

1.—To consider and enact laws to: a. Appropriate moneys of the State of New Mexico, not otherwise appropriated to the Department of Public Welfare.

b. Create an interim committee of the legislature to study the operations of the Department of Public Welfare, make recommendations thereon, and the 23rd Legislature.

c. Amend Laws 1955, Chapter 10 to provide for the inspection and publication of the rolls of recipients of Public Welfare assistance.

d. Provide for the recovery of public assistance payments made by the Department of Public Welfare and create liens against property of and claims against the estate of recipients.

"RELATIVE RESPONSIBILITY" e. Enact laws defining the duties of persons to support their relatives.

f. Provide additional revenues to the general fund from any or all of the following sources: (1)—Severance tax on uranium and other fissionable materials.

(2) State Income tax, both corporate and personal; (3) Gift tax; (4) Parimutuel tax on horse racing; (5) To consider and enact laws deemed by the legislature to be proper to make more efficient the collection of state income taxes.

2.—To amend Section 1, Chapter 252, Laws 1955, to provide for the method and manner of prosecuting traffic violations and the appearance of traffic violators in court.

3.—To amend Chapter 205, Laws 1955 to provide for the disposition of juvenile delinquents committed to the New Mexico Industrial School and for the disposition of juvenile offenders.

4.—To re-enact Section 58-5-2, NMSA Comp., creating the fire protection fund and providing for distribution of such fund; and creating clauses of business from which said fund is derived.

5.—To make an appropriation from moneys of the State of New Mexico not otherwise appropriated to the State Board of Finance emergency fund.

WILL HARRISON'S Inside the Capital

FAT ONES ESCAPE CALL FOR TAXES SANTA FE, Sept. 21.—The governor's call for next week's special session of the legislature to raise money for the welfare program is notable for its exclusion of liquor, oil and gas, and big trucks as subjects for taxation.

LEADERS OPPOSE TAX INCREASES The special session, first since 1944 when Gov. John J. Dempsey called the legislators to enact an absentee voting law, for the men in the armed services, is not likely to sign any blank checks. Leaders are decidedly against new tax levies if there is any possible way they can take care of the welfare program with money available.

Earlier this month State Sen. Edward C. Cabot, a Taos Democrat, published in his Taos weekly newspapers a statement of money coming into the department during the preceding year: Compensating tax, \$2,490,000, Liquor tax, \$1,465,000, Cigarette tax, \$2,460,000, Franchise tax, \$470,000; and for last year—Compensating tax, \$1,853,000, Liquor tax, \$1,375,000, Cigarette tax, \$2,455,000, Franchise tax, \$484,000. Total a year ago \$8,863,000 and total last year \$6,267,000.

The Taos Democratic senator goes on to say: "Above are the figures recently released by Mike Gallegos, director of the state bureau of revenue, showing that the past year revenues of the department of public welfare dropped a little over 8% or \$596,000. To meet this drop the legislature appropriated a special emergency fund of \$620,000. This was in March.

"Why then on April 1 were assistance payments slashed to approximately 65% of need? "Why then, immediately afterwards, did the welfare department stop the distribution of surplus commodities? "Why then has the welfare board just announced that it is stopping its contribution to the school lunch program?"

"Along with the emergency appropriation the legislature requested the governor to appoint a special interim committee to investigate the welfare department, particularly on the county level. Why has this report not been forthcoming?"

Those are questions of one of the Democratic senators, not mine, and are indicative of what is to be expected from the special session.

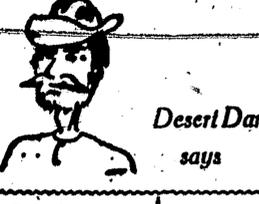
THEY DON'T TRUST WELFARE CLAIMS

Distrust of the welfare department's claims for additional millions is based on several points. The department has accumulated a million dollar surplus since cutting payments to clients last April 1. It is claiming a further decrease in revenue this year although the first months of the business period showed a substantial increase. It is anticipating a large increase in the number of clients at the same time that the governor is asking for three new laws to restrict the number who qualify for help.

One item which hasn't had much attention concerns the pay of welfare department employees. They've been on short rations longer than the clients. Most of them went into a salary freeze at the first of 1954. The whole crowd was frozen July 1, 1954. The ban on raises in the department has put the welfare workers considerably under the rates drawn for similar jobs in the other state agencies. Any improvement in welfare money matters is expected to include a return to wage increases every 6 months for department workers. (Continued on Page 16)

PAUL B. AND CLARA BAKER
 Publishers

Entered as second class mat-
 ter July 30, 1926, at the Post
 Office at Carrizozo, New Mexico,
 under the Act of March 3, 1879.



Desert Dan
 says

See where th' editor o' this pa-
 per is already bragging 'bout th'
 fish he's going to catch up north.
 My opinion o' him as a fisher-
 man hit rock bottom when I
 seen him fishin' from his front
 porch th' day th' street flooded
 an' water ran around his house.

**Reunion of Hobbs
 Family at Los Lunas**

Raymond O. Hobbs and his
 mother, Mrs. Minnie Hobbs
 Aven, were hosts to the Hobbs
 families this year. Raymond's
 father passed away when he was
 young and, being one of the older
 nephews, he gave the reunion
 at his mother's home. The num-
 ber there was 88.

There are only three left of the
 seven sons and one daughter.
 Two of them attended the reu-
 nion — Raymond G. Hobbs and
 Walter (Red) Hobbs.

The guest list is as follows:
 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Hobbs
 and children, Winona, Vernon,
 Duane, Sue, Raymond Lee and
 Jean, of Aztec; Mr. and Mrs.
 Raymond G. Hobbs, Joe, Martha
 and Collin of Los Lunas; Mr. and
 Mrs. Walter Hobbs and grand-
 son, Jimmy of Los Lunas; Mr.
 and Mrs. Floyd Hobbs, Los Lunas;
 Mrs. Wesley Hobbs, Los Lunas;
 Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow
 Garrison, Larry, Billy, Kenneth
 and Ward of Albuquerque; Mr.
 and Mrs. Tee Hobbs, Gerald and

**School Board Holds
 Monthly Meeting**

The Carrizozo Municipal School
 Board held their monthly meet-
 ing Thursday night, Sept. 25.

Among other matters, the
 Board voted to use the local
 probation officer, Manuel Chave-
 z, as transient officer for the
 school district on a trial basis.
 This was at the request of Judge
 Scoggin, of the Third Judicial
 District. An "increased delin-
 quent problem, coupled with a
 loss of revenue, has made it dif-
 ficult for the judicial district to
 maintain its program.

The Board also voted to adver-
 tise for bids for fuel oil for heat-
 ing the school buildings for the
 current year. In addition, it ap-
 proved the request of the Farm
 Bureau Federation to use the
 school buildings for its meeting
 on October 15.

Mr. Firman reported that cur-
 rent enrollment for the school
 system is now about 468, with
 221 in the five lower grades, 101
 in the junior high school, and
 146 in high school.

Wynell of Ancho.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ham,
 Bobby and Carol of Las Cruces;
 Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Aven, Dor-
 othy and Rowdy of Las Cruces;
 Mr. and Mrs. Zane Leslie, Zane
 Jr., Jim and Kelley of Captain;
 Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Dobbs and
 Mary Ann of Carrizozo; Mrs.
 Earl Crumley and children, Bil-
 ly, Betty and Roy of Carrizozo;
 Mrs. David Swift and David of
 Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. Ben
 Smith, Sharon, Jennifer and
 Benny of Los Lunas.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hobbs
 and Patsy, Peggy and Penny of
 Los Lunas; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis
 Hobbs and Walter of Los Lunas;
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coats, Ann
 and Kathie, Belen; Mr. and Mrs.
 Preacher Dobbs, Joe and Way-
 land and Me, and Mrs. George
 Brock of Tucuman; Mr. and Mrs.
 Jack Hobbs, Jack and Ray of
 Arroy; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hobbs
 and Charis of Carrizozo;
 Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brownwick of
 Albuquerque; Miss Evelyn Fitz-
 patrick of Carrizozo; Miss Liz
 Lambert, Miss Carrie Santo and
 Jerry Mike James, Albuquerque.
 The next family reunion will
 be August 25 and 26 at the home
 of Curtis Hobbs and family in
 Los Lunas.

**EL PASO TO BE HOST
 TO MINING MEN**

El Paso, Texas, "Here stands
 a mining engineer with rough
 and ready crew."

"There's not a thing upon this
 earth that he's afraid to do."
 "If you want a bridge to Jupi-
 ter or a ten-foot shaft to Hell,
 just ask a mining engineer
 and we will do it well."

Words of the "Mining Engi-
 neers' Song" will be voiced in
 El Paso, Texas, during the Sep-
 tember 29 through October 1
 meeting of the mining fraternity
 from every state of the Union,
 Canada, and Mexico.

The occasion for this annual
 get together of the oremen will
 be International Mining Days.

Held in El Paso and a New
 Mexico mining center on alter-
 nate years, this year's conven-
 tion will also be the official
 annual meeting of the New Mex-
 ico Mining Association.

Top speakers for all events in-
 clude the general luncheon
 event by William F. Thompkins,
 assistant attorney general of the
 U. S. Dr. Dysart Holcomb,
 president of Texas Western Col-
 lege will give the welcoming ad-
 dress to the international gath-
 ering, and Humorist Arthur
 Breise is in charge of a high-
 jinks speech entitled "Skuldugg-
 ery at the Crossroads," during
 the American Institute of Mining
 and Metallurgical Engineers
 banquet.

Texas Western College, New
 Mexico Institute of Mining and
 Technology, and the University
 of Arizona will participate in
 the programs along with the
 Consolidated Copper Company's
 Inspiration, Arizona, the Utah
 Exploration Co. of Moab, Utah,
 the Elmer Corporation of Salt
 Lake City, Utah and the Magma
 Copper Co. of Superior, Arizona.

Though no longer the proto-
 type prospector with a loaded
 burro, the mining men still re-
 tain much of the outdoor, rough
 and ready ways. No longer fit-
 ting the description of:

"With dandruff in his whisk-
 ers and dirt behind his ears."
 "With biscuits in his duffle
 bag that ain't been touched in
 years," the mining delegates at
 El Paso now represent the era of
 modern professional progress.



**LINCOLN COUNTY
 IN BYGONE YEARS**

20 Years Ago
 (From the files of the Lincoln
 County News, Sept. 20, 1935)

On the basis of incomplete re-
 turns, New Mexico voters de-
 feated all five constitutional
 amendments. Two were changes
 in the judiciary, appointing
 rather than electing the state
 superintendent of schools, ex-
 emption of property from taxa-
 tion up to \$2500 and an amend-
 ment on land exchange.

Miss Sally Silvers and Mrs.
 Allen Kile of Ancho were spend-
 ing a few days in El Paso. Miss
 Silvers was to attend the circus.

The annual Lincoln County
 Fair was to be held in Carrizozo
 October 18 and 19.

Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields and
 Joan Bennett were appearing in
 "Mississippi" at the Lyric.

Harold Hoffman was injured
 when a motorist struck his bi-
 cycle near the CC camp. Three
 days later, when Henry Hoffman
 drove by the CC camp to see
 where the accident occurred, he
 was struck by a car while stand-
 ing at the scene of the accident.
 Harold's back was injured, while
 Mr. Hoffman had injuries to his
 ankle and knee cap as well as
 being bruised.

Meivin Franks of Corona was
 in the Ramon community buy-
 ing cattle.

Italy's case against Halle Se-
 lassia and Ethopia was present-
 ed before the League of Nations
 council in Geneva by Baron
 Poppel Aloisi. "The empire of
 Ethopia," he said, "is utterly un-
 worthy to be classed with civil-
 ized countries."

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Lowe
 moved to Carlsbad where Mr.
 Lowe was to be employed in the
 bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wooten of
 Oklahoma City were visiting in
 Lincoln County.

40 Years Ago
 (From the files of the Carrizo-
 zo News, Sept. 24, 1915)

Four new Dodges—the newest
 cars on the market—were pur-
 chased by Harry B. Dawson,
 John B. Baird, Roy E. Lemon and
 Ernest Burrell.

The residence of Rev. S. M.
 Johnson in Ruidoso was de-
 stroyed by fire.

The State Fair Association was
 host to members of Boys and
 Girls Clubs over the state. Those
 selected to go from Lincoln
 County were Horton Spillers,
 Ware Brazel, Herman Gschwind,
 Porfirio Gonzales, Daniel Gomez,
 Franklin Bixler, Yule Miller,
 Henry Peebles, Champ Ferguson,
 John Nelson, Maude Bryan, Mar-
 garet Lacy, Jennie Baca, Clara
 Fritz, Amy Hazelwood, Pearl
 Clements, Delphenia Brookway,
 Robbie Taylor, Geraldine Tully
 and Lucy Straley.

Dr. J. W. Laws purchased a 94-
 acre tract in the suburbs of El
 Paso on which to establish a
 sanatorium.

Good rains fell in the county
 the past ten days which will
 green up the range.

Pierce Perry completed a well
 for the Gallacher Bros. at Indian
 Tank. Water was struck at a
 depth of 159 feet.

A baby girl was born to Mr.
 and Mrs. Louis T. Bacot.

There was a good deal of sick-
 ness along the Bonito. The
 source of the trouble was un-
 known, but typhoid fever seemed
 to be getting a foothold there.

The Forest Service was build-
 ing a new trail connecting the
 Rodemaker - White Mountain
 trail with the Three Rivers trail.

PHILLIPS TIPS
 ... by JIGGS



But Harriet, the service station man
 said you should have thied the winter.

That's stretching it a bit, but
 actually you can't over-empha-
 size SAFETY. Get your car ready
 for the season ahead. We're
 ready to help you... so drive in.

**PHILLIPS
 AUTO SERVICE**
 "Not a Filling Station
 But a Service Station"
 We Give S&H Stamps

FORT STANTON

By Mrs. Percy Parker

Word has been received by me
 that Dr. Townsend, former M.O.C.
 here during the Public Health
 Service, has passed away in his
 home in Ringgold, Ga. The
 Townsends were liked by many,
 many folks in the community.

Miss Sue McCreary can well
 be called the Onlon Queen now
 after winning in Captain on
 Achievement Day and also in
 Roswell at the Fair.

The Jack Shaw family have
 been on a week's vacation in
 Oklahoma and Arkansas, visiting
 relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Slim Thompson
 spent the week end in Albuquer-
 que visiting their children.

Mrs. Minter is spending some
 of her vacation in California.
 Miss Sally Silvers and Mrs.
 with Joe and Lorraine and other
 relatives.

J. W. Pennington has taken

over the grocery store here and
 is making it into a canteen,
 which will be a big help to all
 the patients as well as personnel.

He is very pleasant and makes
 everyone feel welcome. Well,
 Penny, we are all for your suc-
 cess.

Jack and Connie Padilla are
 on a few days' vacation visiting
 in the northern part of the state.

Rev. and Mrs. Conder and boys
 are visiting in California around
 Indio and Thermo. Bet they will
 be happy to get back in this nice
 cool weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubio Aldaz are
 driving a new sporty-looking
 black and white car. It is quite
 pretty.

Mrs. Kober is spending a few
 days in Chihuahua, Mexico.

The most successful way to
 save and build the soil is by
 group action on the part of
 farmers joining with their neigh-
 bors to undertake group soil
 conservation programs.

RADIATORS — WHOLESALE, RETAIL
 Distributors for Harrison, McCord and G. and O.
 Cleaning, Repairing and Re-coating — One Day Service
STAR RADIATOR SALES AND SERVICE
 714 SOUTH MAIN ROSWELL, N. M.

ROCKET
Scooter Rental Service
 U-DRIVE
 Phillips 66 Service Station
 PHONE 55 CARRIZOZO, N. M.

Tularosa Basin Gas Co.
 CARRIZOZO
 DISTRIBUTORS OF
TANKS AND PROPANE GAS
 We are prepared to install tanks from
 100 to 1000-gal. capacity. Our delivery
 truck gives prompt service anywhere in
 Carrizozo and vicinity.
CALL 128

**TOO LATE NOW
 TO BUY INSURANCE**

You may be blameless in any automobile
 accident in which you become involved but
 it's your fault if the insurance you carry
 fails to protect your family and your
 savings.
 It might be a good idea to check your auto
 coverage... then see us!

J. G. MOORE AGENCY
 CARRIZOZO PHONE 21 NEW MEXICO

KEETH GAS CO.
PROPANE - - BUTANE
 • Reliable Supply
 • Dependable Service
 • Rich in B. T. U.'s
 - WE SELL AND INSTALL -
TANKS & APPLIANCES
PHONE 2255
 Call 2255 for service any-
 where in Lincoln County and
 vicinity.
BOX 505 CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

**America's lowest priced
 truck... Dodge pick-up**

\$1459

Freight and State and Local Taxes, N. Mex., Extra.

This big, dependable Dodge pick-up
 costs less to buy, costs less to operate!
 It's a beauty of a buy! Costs you
 dollars less than any other pick-up on the market. Offers
 you a multitude of time-saving, money-saving features.
 For instance, greater visibility with the biggest wrap-
 around windshield of the lowest priced three. Sharpest
 turning for faster maneuvering, speedier deliveries.
 More, you get matchless cab comfort, lower loading
 height, and Forward Look styling in this amazing truck
 buy. Thrifty power, too, from the famous Dodge engine.
 Remember, five other Dodge truck models are the lowest
 priced of any popular make! See your Dodge truck dealer!

DODGE
 Job-Rated
TRUCKS
 WITH THE FORWARD LOOK

SHAFER MOTOR COMPANY
 PHONE 177 CARRIZOZO

THE FOLKLORE CORNER

By TED RAYNOR

HOSTEEN YAZZI

During one of the later territorial years John Arrington Sr. of Farmington, and Richard and John Wetherill took fruit exhibits to the New Mexico Territorial Fair in Albuquerque. With them on the six-day wagon trip from Farmington to Albuquerque was Hosteen Yazzi, a Navajo medicine man.

Hosteen Yazzi had the time of his life at the Fair. He got along fine with the jockeys who slipped him plenty of illegal whisky. Next to whisky, the medicine man liked the horse races.

The old Navajo was a good mimic, and he picked up a number of the then-popular songs the jockeys were singing. One of the songs had this line:

"Oh, my sweetheart, she never drinks, she never gambles."

On the way back to Farmington party camped one night at the foot of Cabazon (called Black Rock by the Navajos). They were getting ready for supper when another Navajo approached Hosteen Yazzi. This Indian's wife was sick, and he asked the medicine man if he would go and administer to her.

Hosteen Yazzi still had a hangover, but he finally said "all right," and got out his medicine basket. Part of the treatment consists of singing by the medicine man. The traditional Navajo treatment of the sick woman took a strange turn, as Arrington remembers.

Overpowering memories of the gay days at the Fair suddenly intruded upon the old Navajo's mind as medicine man. In the midst of his age-old Navajo chant, Hosteen Yazzi, suddenly lapsed into English and, mimicking a jockey, sang:

"Oh, my sweetheart, she never drinks, she never gambles."

KISSING PENALTY—STARVATION

White Oaks, once famous as a gold-mining town, now is equally famous as a ghost town. The following item appeared in the White Oaks weekly newspaper, the Outlook, for November 3, 1904, which is in the possession of Mrs. R. E. Lemon of Carrizozo.

We think it was Carter, of the Albuquerque Sunshine, who told the story of a Las Vegas man, who being too lazy to work, too proud to go to the poorhouse and to honest to steal, determined to commit some genteel offense which would give him free board and lodging in jail for a few days, without leaving any serious strain on his reputation. He accordingly went out on the street and began kissing all the girls he met. Before he found one who would order his arrest he starved to death. That kind

ALTO BRIEFS

(ALEEN HALEY LINDAMOOD) Neal Chapman of Carlsbad, was here on business over the week end.

Joe Rodgers, a Government hunter, returned to this community on Friday to do trapping this fall. He was here in the spring and early summer but has been on the Fuller ranch near Hondo since leaving here in June.

Jim McEuen and Paul Jones are home from their fire fighting trip to California.

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, and son, Mrs. left for Santa Fe. They had been here several months on the highway construction work being done by the J. W. Jones Construction Co. of Albuquerque.

Ernest Pittillo was a Roswell business visitor Saturday. Mrs. Charlie Peebles made a trip to Tucumcari last week with Mrs. Earl Shamburger. The Shamburgers are going to make their future home there.

The Wesley Martins of Las Cruces were Lindamood visitors last week end. They had come to attend P.I.C. convention at Ruidoso.

Mrs. W. N. Hightower had her son, George and Mrs. Hightower of Silver City; her daughters, Mrs. C. P. Harrington and Mrs. C. E. Anderson of Alamogordo, and granddaughter, Mrs. Virgil Monthie, Mr. Monthie and daughter, Carolyn, of Artesia, were here last Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Maggie Pfingsten at Angus.

We were all disappointed when we discovered the paving of Highway 37 did not include Peters Hill since it is a very bad piece of road during wet weather. But our disappointment has been somewhat lessened because the hill is being well covered with gravel.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Glenn Thornton, Miss Alma Eaker and Johnnie Eaker are attending classes at the University of New Mexico this week. Glenn is a junior, Alma a junior transfer from Baylor University and Johnnie is a freshman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Huntsinger have purchased the Nora Phipps residence in Carrizozo and are now making their home here two or three days a week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Reddy of Green Tree, are in Long Beach, Calif., attending the Spanish American Veterans National En-

Faculty Completed At Capitan School

The faculty of the Capitan School is complete after the employment of Mrs. Kathryn Johnston of Jay, Okla., to replace Ernest J. Booky who resigned as commerce teacher.

Earl Simmons of Fort Stanton has been employed as part time shop teacher.

Mrs. Ofelia Salas has moved (with her 5th grade) to the 5th grade position at Capitan.

The complete school personnel is as follows:

Mrs. Ruby Yarbrough, Social Science and Library
Edward Choate, Social Science and English
Owen Bennett, Music and English

Mrs. Emma Gene Hall, Science and Home Economics
Duane Darling, Mathematics and Coach

Mrs. Kathryn Johnston, Commerce

Lewis Cummins, 6th grade

Mrs. Ofelia Salas, 5th grade

Mrs. Lois Aldrich, 4th grade

Mrs. Opal Peters, 3rd grade

Mrs. Leota Pfingsten, second grade

Mrs. Hilda Young, 1st grade

Mrs. Rafaelita Pryor (Lincoln School) Grades 1-4

Mrs. Hattie Lacy, Ft. Stanton

Mrs. Agnes Clark, Office clerk and lunch room Supervisor

Lee Smith, Custodian, Capitan High School

Eligio Griego, Custodian Lincoln School

Cooks (Capitan School)—Mrs. Clara Love, Mrs. Bonnie McEwen, Mrs. Bessie Jones, Juanita Montoya. (Lincoln School)—

Mrs. Wilson

Bus Drivers—James McEwen, T. Silva, Charlie Francis, Juanita Montoya, Christobal Zamora and J. F. McClung.

campment.

A trip through northern New Mexico and on to Durango, Colorado, was enjoyed recently by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Luallin and daughter, Susie of Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wiggins and daughter were in Carrizozo over the week end, en route to Elgin, Okla., for two months' visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. A. J. Mahler and Mr. Mahler. Mr. Wiggins is a brakeman with the Southern Pacific out of El Paso. The Mahlers own and operate Joe's Grill in Cyril, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garcia of Oakland, Calif., were visitors in Carrizozo last week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Callaway. Mr. and Mrs. Garcia are employed by the Southern Pacific at Oakland. They were en route to South Dakota to visit a brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Garcia. They will also visit relatives in Idaho. Mrs. Callaway accompanied them on the trip and to

Oakland.

Fay Harkey plans to start cutting his fourth crop of alfalfa next week. The alfalfa in its second year has yielded between 1 1/2 and 2 tons per acre.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Powelson have arrived back at their home in Santa Margarita, Calif. They enjoyed a most pleasant visit with friends and relatives while in Carrizozo.

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PICNICS CHUCK WAGON LB. **39¢**

CHEESE VELVEETA 2-LB. LOAF **79¢**

PEARS HUNT'S FANCY BARTLETT No. 2 1/2 Can **29¢**

OLEO ROMA — Yellow Quarters 1 LB. **2 for 35¢**

VIENNA SAUSAGE LIBBY'S 1-4 size **15¢**

TOMATOES HOMEFOLK No. 303 Can **2 for 25¢**

ORANGEADE GOLDEN AGE 46 OZ. **2 for 25¢**

CORN Harvest King, White Cream Style - 303 Can **2 for 25¢**

PRESERVES STRAWBERRY, Flotil 20-oz. tumbler **39¢**

NECTAR Libby's Apricot or Peach - 211 Can **4 for 50¢**

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PEAS KOUNTY KIST No. 303 Can **2 for 25¢**

SCOTT TISSUE WHITE AND BRIGHT **2 for 25¢**

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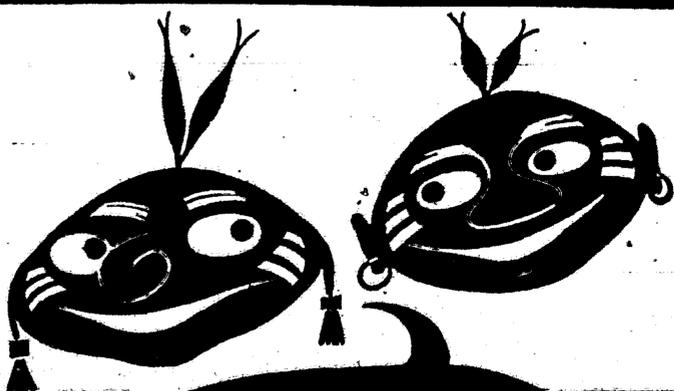


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Carrizozo SCS Has Long List of Accomplishments

The Carrizozo Soil Conservation District was organized October 11, 1945, and consisted of 411,900 acres. Today the district comprises 696,260 acres. A good increase. In 1945 local conservation-minded ranchers recognized the need for a coordinated conservation plan that would most efficiently get each acre of agricultural land treated with the best known conservation practices.

A certificate of organization of the Carrizozo Soil Conservation District was issued by the State of New Mexico October 11, 1945. The first board of supervisors was R. C. Withers, chairman, (said to be the "daddy" of the district) Harry Straley, vice-chairman; Walton Wilson, secretary-treasurer; Claud Brannum, member, and Marshall Atkinson, member.

The present board of supervisors are: Claud Brannum, chairman; Truman Spencer, John Allen Hightower, secretary-treasurers; "Pat" Withers, vice-chairman and "Sparky" Harkey, member. Anyone desiring information about the Carrizozo Conservation District should contact one of the supervisors.

District accomplishments during 1955 include:

E. I. "Sparky" Harkey built one diversion dam to stop gully

erosion and to spread water and ripped an abandoned field to a depth of two feet. He believes ripping is the best treatment to get water penetration and stop runoff. He says by not grazing the field during the growing season it will soon be producing a good stand of grass.

Orris Smith completed one stock water well.

The Hightower ranch constructed a stock water tank and built two large diversion dams and several small water spreading structures. John Allen believes it's better to keep water on the grass than to have it run down an arroyo.

The Silvers and Kille Ranch built a pit-type tank to furnish much-needed stock water and to secure better distribution of grazing.

Mrs. S. H. Nickels completed one stock water tank.

Henry Hoffmann built one diversion dam.

Mrs. Charles Stoneman contoured furrowed an old field to prevent erosion.

George Straley did considerable fencing which will enable him to get better distribution of grazing and to make seasonal use of rangeland.

June Straley drilled a well and got water. There have been several dry holes drilled this year.

The Harvey Sheep and Cattle Co., (Mozaun Calentine manager) completed a large circular type pit tank.

Tommy Knight, manager of the Straley Ranch, has deferred



TOM J. MARTIN, Los Cruces contractor, watching his equipment move dirt. This is part of the 37,000 cubic yards of fill which was used in constructing two debris basins and about a mile of diversion dikes. This work protects B. G. Robinson's 100-acre farm at Picacho from slide-arroyo damage which previously was "like looking down a double-barrel shotgun every time clouds hung overhead."

his hay meadows during the growing season and expects to put up a good crop of grass hay.

Truman Spencer's large hay meadow is in good shape this year. Complete non-use during the growing season allows the grass to reach its maximum in production by maintaining its vigor, keeps undesirable grasses and weeds to a minimum. The good grass cover eliminates any erosion.

Walt Wilson is a very conservation-minded rancher and knows a sure method to eradicate noxious weeds. Take a hoe and chop 'em down.

The Len Dunningns are deferring part of their rangeland during the growing season and the results are striking. The better grasses are making a good comeback and the poorer ones are being crowded out.

The District equipment was down for repairs for about six weeks. Howard Harkey, the operator, says it is now in good condition and is looking for dirt to be moved.

Several ranchers have been removing brush that is invading grassland. The brush consists mostly of piñon-juniper and cactus. Barney Wilson removed 270 acres of piñon-juniper, Robert Leslie 40 acres of piñon-juniper, R. A. Crenshaw 560 acres of cactus and Fred Barrett 400 acres of cactus.

Barney Wilson put up five diversion dams to prevent gully erosion and to spread water over grassland.

W. J. Fetter constructed one stock water pond.

Wm. W. Gallacher built one stock water tank.

Ground-Water Levels Decline in Estancia Valley

Ground-water levels in most wells in Estancia Valley continued to decline during 1954, Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay has announced.

His statement was based on measurements made in about 120 wells in February 1954 and 1955 by the U. S. Geological Survey in cooperation with the State Engineer of New Mexico. The continued declines resulted mainly from increased pumping for irrigation, partly because of deficient precipitation during the growing season and partly because of increased acreage that was irrigated.

Precipitation in 1954 averaged about 10 inches, 67 per cent of normal and about the same as in 1953. Precipitation during the 1954 growing season averaged about 7.5 inches, 71 per cent of normal and about 11 per cent greater than in 1953. Despite the greater rainfall during 1954, water levels in various areas declined about the same amount or slightly more in 1954 than in 1953.

Ground-water levels in Estancia Valley showed a net decline of more than one foot in a total area of about 170 square miles in 1954, as compared with a total area of about 222 square miles in 1943. The greatest net decline in 1943 and 1954 occurred in an area of heavy pumping centered about seven miles northwest of Estancia. In this area, water levels declined more than two feet in about 37 square miles, the maximum measured net decline being 8.2 feet in 1954 as compared with 6.9 feet in 1953. About two miles northwest of Estancia, water levels declined more than three feet in an area of about 3.5 square miles, the maximum measured decline being 5.6 feet in 1954 as compared with 11.2 feet in 1953.

Make Your Future Home Comfortable

If you ask some of your friends what their plans for the future include, many of them would list "a home of their own."

So, a great deal of thought should be put into the actual building of the house and the basic house plan, says Mrs. Dorothy Y. Hanny, extension home management specialist at New Mexico A&M College. Especially during the summer heat, farm families should give special thought to planning for a cool, comfortable home for future summers, she says.

Mrs. Hanny offers suggestions which may help you plan a cool home for the future:

Have the architect make plans for a central air-conditioning unit.

Use light-colored roofing. It will reflect away one-half the sun's heat rays that would be absorbed by a dark roof.

Use a solid wall on west side of house. Another suggestion—place windows high so that the roof overhang will shade them.

Insulate the overhead spaces and the west wall. Insulation of other walls will help immensely.

Use trees, vines and shrubs in landscaping to keep sun off roofs, windows and walls.

Use roof overhang or awnings to shade walls.

Weatherstrip windows and doors.

Many of these suggestions can be a part of a remodeling job and will certainly add to the family's summer comfort, Mrs. Hanny points out.

While Texas is the top state individually in beef cattle numbers, the Midwest is the strongest section of the country when it comes to beef cattle population. Thirty-nine per cent of all the beef cattle in the nation are located in the states of Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, South Dakota, Illinois, Missouri, Minnesota, and North Dakota.

Land mistreated cannot produce crops to compete with crops from land that is taken care of and used according to its capabilities.

Soil and Water Conservation is Growing Trend

By D. A. WILLIAMS
Soil Conservation Service

Conservation patterns spreading steadily over the farmlands and watersheds of the country show that soil and water conservation is a good and growing movement in American and one that is stronger than ever before.

To even the inexperienced eye of the average city man or woman traveling across the country, the trade marks of conservation farming are recognizable, from the old farming areas of the South and New England, across the Middle West into the relatively newer farming areas of the West.

These unmistakable symbols of modern conservation agriculture include many measures that were not to be found on the land 20 or 25 years ago. They are, for example, the now more familiar curved bands of contour strip cropping, farm ponds dotting fields and meadows, pastures and hay fields on lands too sloping for cultivation without costly soil erosion and water runoff, tree windbreaks, wildlife and other conservation woodland plantings.

Actually, however, the conservation pattern is not nearly complete. So far, it has taken shape like a giant jigsaw puzzle—sufficiently to disclose what the final scene will look like when all the pieces are filled in. That is, when the farmers and ranchers of America have reached the goal of having a complete conservation plan in operation on every farm that has conservation problems.

We know now, after two and a half decades of research, experience, and action in applying conservation on the land, what the "pieces" are still to be put into place. We know that is going to take time and patience—staying with the job until the whole farm conservation pattern is complete.

PROGRESS SURPASSES HOPES

Past progress, far beyond the expectations of the most optimistic conservationists in the early days of our national action program of soil and water conservation, augurs well for future accomplishment. To date, needed soil and water conservation practices have been applied or are being applied with Soil Conservation Service assistance on about 34 per cent of the Nation's privately owned agricultural lands. More conservation is going on in the years before, through increased efficiency of technical operations and increasingly effective local leadership and teamwork through soil conservation districts and supporting community interests.

In New Mexico our gratifying progress in soil and water conservation so far has come about principally because of the spontaneous development of all-important local initiative and responsibility and the effective teamwork of local, state and federal and private interests, especially through the soil conservation districts. Without such cooperation, we certainly would not be where we are today, conservation-wise, or be able to go and finish the conservation job.

At the beginning of 1955, near-

ly 2,650 soil conservation districts had been organized by farmers and ranchers under enabling laws enacted since 1937 by the 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. These farmer-managed districts include four-fifths of the country's farmlands and close to 90 per cent of our farms. Around a million and a half farmers and ranchers already are cooperating actively with their districts, with the year-by-

year growth in their numbers largely determined by availability of technical and other facilities.

Landowners of New Mexico have organized 61 soil conservation districts since the district law was enacted in 1937. These districts include 76 per cent of the farmlands in the state and

Equipment like the above for land leveling and gully plugging is available from your district soil conservation office.



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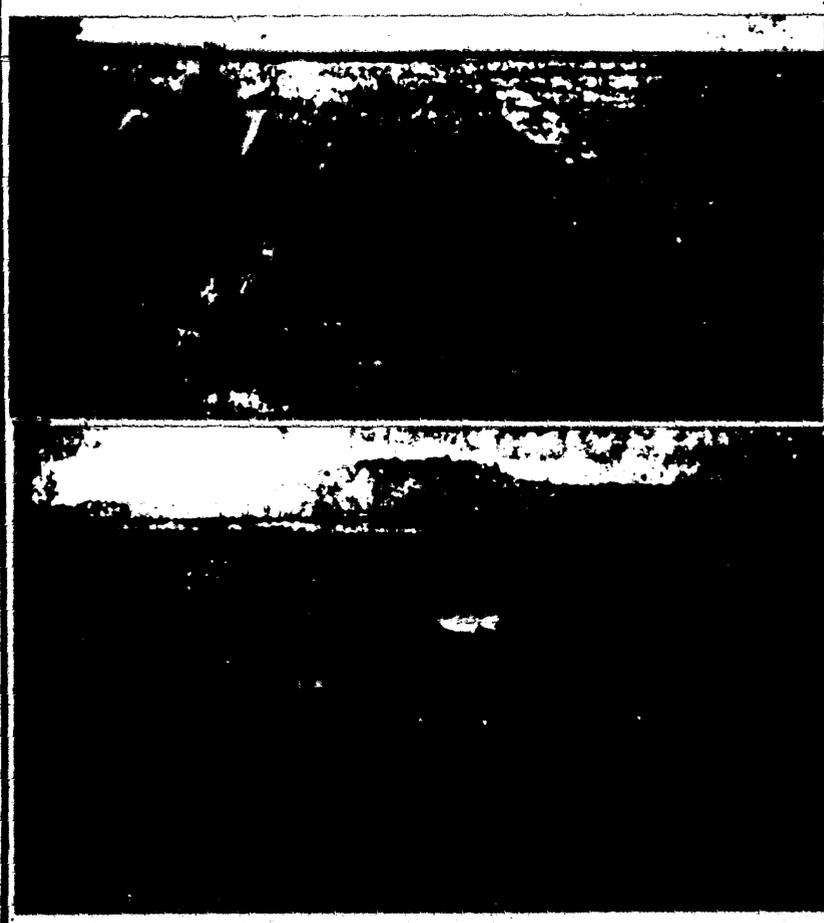
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USE OF OVERFLOW WATER, PLUS GOOD RANGE MANAGEMENT, HAS PAID DIVIDENDS ON THE SPENCER RANCH



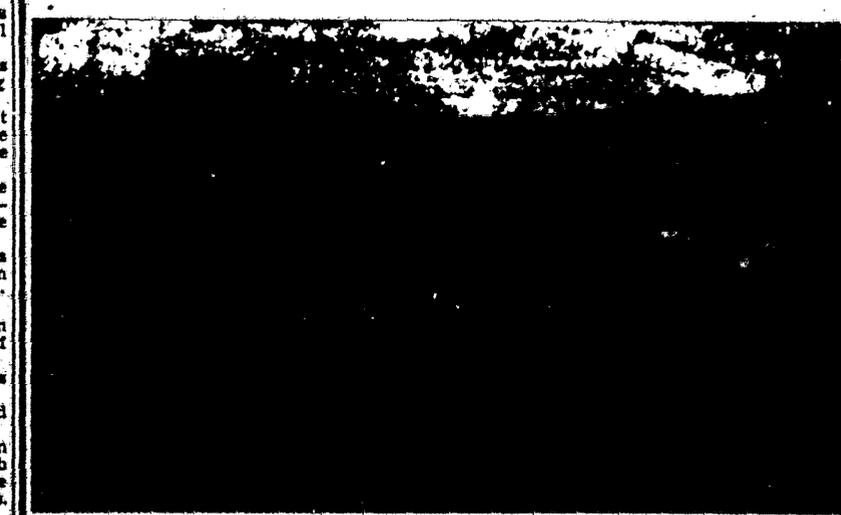
Hay cutting scene on rangeland at the Truman Spencer Jr. Ranch near Carrizozo. The grass has been irrigated by overflow from White Oaks Wash. BELOW—Another view of hay cutting operations on the Spencer Ranch. Lone Mountain may be seen in the distance and in the foreground the bordering Mal Pais.

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FLOOD WATER RUNNING AROUND RUBBLE MASONRY SPILLWAY



This is another flood protection structure head-cutting in a large gully (not shown on the Upper Honda. It is located on the Pearson Ranch. The barrier stops further sion of flood water is seen in center.

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ranches. A total of 11,955 farmers and ranchers are cooperating with New Mexico districts.

Perhaps the most significant aspect of the soil and water conservation movement is that we have come from a point of relatively no understanding of the problems and remedies for them to the widespread public interest that prevails today. This interest is not limited by any means to those who own and use the land, as reflected in their conservation accomplishments—their soil conservation districts, Agricultural Conservation Programs, governmental and private forestry programs, and others. It is also evident in the broader appreciation, by educational, business, governmental, and other interests of the fact that everybody has a stake in the conservation job. Probably never before has there been as much public concern over resource conservation as there is today.

PUBLIC BEHIND SCS

This public demand for pushing ahead with soil, water, and related resource conservation work poses the continuing question: "How can we do our conservation job better?" The policy of the Department of Agriculture is to encourage and aid farmers and ranchers to plan and apply conservation farming measures, but to do for them only those things which need to be done in the public interest, and which local people cannot do for themselves.

We are fortunate in being as well prepared as we are through experience and with supporting federal and state assistance. Thus the states, through legislation and through departments having to do with resources, have been giving increased attention to resource conservation, and to the place of soil conserva-

tion districts in agricultural resource development. In the meantime, the federal government has continued to move to provide maximum assistance and service in conservation.

PARTNERSHIP APPROACH

The local-state-federal partnership approach to resource conservation is illustrated by the small-watershed conservation movement. The Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act approved by Congress in 1954 provides for a permanent and expanded program of small-watershed conservation and flood prevention treatment on a cooperative, cost-sharing basis. It follows up the pilot small-watershed protection program initiated under 1953 Congressional appropriation for approximately 60 projects in 30 some states including New Mexico.

The watershed program is, in effect, the regular soil conservation districts program accelerated by the addition of flood prevention and other measures on small tributaries. Emphasis remains on conservation land treatment, through cropland, grassland and woodland practices, supplemented by water retention channel improvement and other structural devices needed in the complete conservation treatment of small, creek-size watersheds.

In addition to the watershed protection act, the more recent authorizations to help speed up soil and water conservation have included: Provision for direct and insured loans for conservation practices, through private lending institutions and the Farmers Home Administration; allowance of prescribed federal income tax deductions for conservation expenditures; and acceptance of properly managed timber as collateral for certain



SOIL CONSERVATIONIST S. H. FUCHS looks over weeping willow grass, planted five years ago on the McDaniel Bros. Ranch in San Patricio. It was a re-seeding project on dry land.

Why Conservation Districts Succeed

1. They are typically American, in that they provide a means for mutual action toward common objectives as determined by the majority.
2. They are independent. Their destinies are not controlled by outside influences, either State or Federal.
3. They exist for action. Their whole being is directed toward positive accomplishment.
4. Their work is founded on widespread local understanding. When farmers learn the facts about the land and agriculture in their district, they can agree on a united course of action and carry it out with every reasonable prospect of widespread satisfaction. Moreover, districts usually bring together as supervisors, by popular election, the leading farmers or landowners of the district, from different communities, with the result that some of the best thinking in each community is regularly interchanged with that of neighboring communities.

5. They are definite organizations that are able to plan programs, obtain information, procure governmental and other services, and do many other things that the same farmers as individuals, working alone, would not have been able to do.

6. They provide a recognized centering point and clearing house in the locality for carrying forward advanced agricultural programs and developments in general, from weed-control campaign to group drainage projects, as they are in the best interests of soil and water conservation and proper land use.

7. They provide a practical medium through which the encouragement, influence and assistance of local business and professional interests can be brought to bear in an effective, constructive way for the benefit of agriculture in the district.

8. They are in a position to provide helpful local guidance, responsive to the needs and desires of the local people, through such professional workers as the county agent, soil conservation technician, forester, and highway engineer.

For these reasons, the Soil Conservation Service is encouraging and assisting soil conservation districts with all its resources and with complete confidence that the results will contribute toward a better America.

Our greatest asset is the land. Poor land makes poor people. Productive land makes prosperous people.

Erosion Process Goes On
One-fifth of the original area of U. S. tillable land has been ruined for further practical cultivation, chiefly by erosion. About one-third of the present remaining tillable land is already badly damaged by erosion, and more than half of the remainder is subject to erosion. Man-made erosion is dynamic and accumulative and has no end save complete destruction. Join now in combatting erosion by adopting practical soil conservation practices.

Soil Most Valuable Asset
The most valuable resource of this nation is the soil. Gold is more spectacular, iron has, in two generations, made men richer; copper has opened up greater possibilities of advancing techniques. But it is the soil which produces the lasting and essential wealth of the nation. Let's protect this valuable resource by approved conservation practices.



SOIL CONSERVATION AND RANGE MANAGEMENT CAN RESTORE ERODED LANDS TO PRODUCTIVE GRAZING AREAS

CONSERVATION METHODS HAVE RESTORED GRASS TO THESE SLOPES, CHECKING FURTHER EROSION



CLIFTON B. ZUMWALT
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real-estate loans by national banks. In these authorizations, added to prior basic legislation such as the 1935 Soil Conservation Act, Congress thus has provided important additional "tools" needed to enable the federal government to do its share of assisting local organizations and the states, without pre-empting their rights and responsibilities in this important field. It is up to all of us together to make the best possible use of these tools—nation-wide, state by state, community by community, watershed by watershed and farm by farm.

The job continues to be the same as it always has been, basically. That is helping the landowners of New Mexico and the Nation in getting conservation on the land. In order to insure value received for the farmer's and the government's dollar, technical soundness in conservation planning and treatment is essential, based on detailed soil surveys. Whether it is under district farm planning, cost-sharing programs, or watershed land treatment, the conservation measures used should fit the needs of the land and the conservation objective of the farmer.

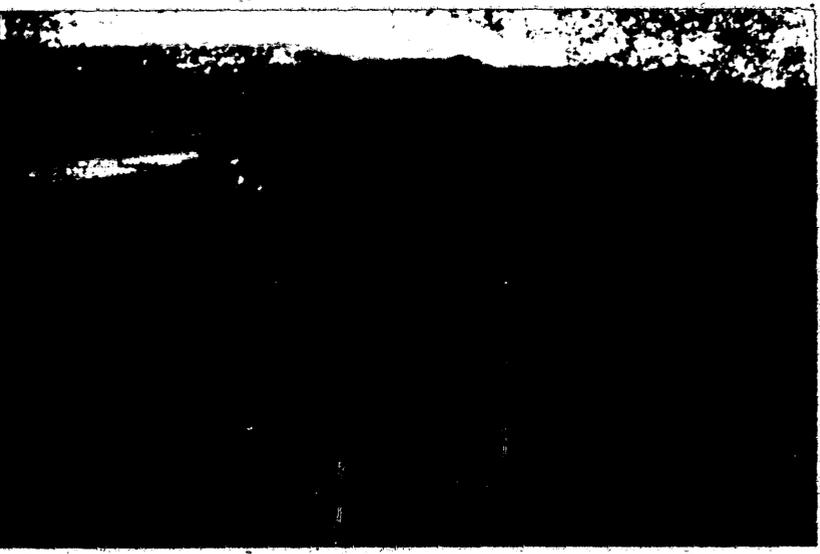
TEAMWORK NECESSARY
And it is worth repeating that the soil and water conservation job in this country can be accomplished only through teamwork—in the districts, watersheds, or anywhere else. That means farmers working together. It means local units of government, business, churches and schools, press and radio and television, chamber of commerce

and civic clubs, sportsmen's groups, young people's organizations, women's clubs—all doing their part. And it means agencies of state and federal government working together harmoniously, all geared to the democratic principle of conservation, development, and self-government.

The course ahead is well charted. Our job—the job we face together—is to continue improving our programs dealing with our resource conservation problems, to strengthen our teamwork still further, and to drive ahead with the energy that is characteristic of free people in our democracy.

Most of our farm land is capable of profitable and permanent production, but land washed or blown away becomes useless. Money you would make on crops and livestock goes with it.

STABILIZING STRUCTURE ON THE PEARSON RANCH AT CAPITAN HAS BEEN BUILT TO CHECK FURTHER GULLY EROSION



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GULLY STOPPER DAM ON THE BANCROFT RANCH AT CAPITAN



The gully stopper pictured above is about 300 feet long, across the head of a gully. Its purpose is to slow down the flow of flood water. A spillway at the left end of the structure diverts some water over rock. An 18-inch pipe in the dam, five feet below the spillway, drains water off slowly.

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Grizzlies Lose to Jal, 34 to 19

By DONNA ZUMWALT

Playing a rough game, Jal emerged the winner in a contest with the Carrizozo Grizzlies Friday in Jal. Twenty-three Carrizozo boys were taken out of the game because of injuries. Skipper Harkey was injured on the second play of the game and didn't get back into the contest. Vick Lopez, replacing Harkey at quarterback, turned in a good game in this key position. Though they were on the losing end of a 34 to 19 score, the Grizzlies gave a good account of themselves. Coach Willis saying "It was a big improvement over last week's game with Capitan." Jal scored twice in the first quarter and converted once for a 13 to 0 lead. Jal added another 7 points in the second quarter. Billy Hicks caught a pass good for 65 yards and a touchdown, making the half-time score 20 to 0. Jal made it 27 to 6 in the third quarter and added a final marker in the fourth quarter.

The Grizzlies scored twice in the final stanza. A pass to Billy Hicks, good for 35 yards, accounted for one and Tom Barnett set up another with a long run after a pass interception. Four plays later with 4 seconds remaining in the game, Carrizozo scored for the third time on a pass to Gilbert Ortiz.

Corona Blanks Vaughn

The Corona Cardinals won their second game of the season Friday, shutting out Vaughn 19 to 0. Lyman Strickland scored on a 25-yd. run off a lateral pass. Other Corona markers were by Sheldon Dickie and Billy Bryan.

RUIDOSO WALLEPS HOBBS BEES 41-0

Scoring in every quarter, the Ruidoso Warriors ran over the Hobbs B team Friday afternoon, 41 to 0. Key figures in the Ruidoso attack were Nyles Lackey, Ronnie Perry, quarterback, and Charley Hall. Week-end scores: Alamogordo 21, Artesia 6, Eunice 6, Fabens 0, Hatch 7, Las Cruces B 6.

Capitan Tigers Take Estancia Bears, 12-6

After trailing by a touchdown, Capitan uncorked a nifty passing attack to beat Estancia 12 to 6 in a night game last Friday on the Tiger field. Penny McKnight connected for seven straight strikes. One result of the connections was to spread the Bear defense.

After a poor start, the Capitan Tigers bounced back in the second half to break a 6-6 tie with the Estancia Bears, in the second period.

Joe Aldaz, of the Capitan Tigers, kicked off to start the game. Afterwards the game sawsawed back and forth until the last of the first period. There the Bears started their 50-yd. drive into pay dirt, with Eddy Brito sparking their drive with a six inch smash over center. Brito tried to power over the extra point but a powerful Tiger line stopped him.

Brito kicked a short one which Jim Minter, of the Capitan Tigers, touched and the Bears recovered. The Tigers held them for three downs and on the fourth the Bears passed to right end Leonard Toupe. Toupe was hit hard by defensive halves, McKnight and Stewart, and fumbled, Joe Aldaz recovering. Here the Tigers took over and started their sustained drive of 80 yards from the Tigers own 20 yard line. McKnight sparked the drive by throwing seven complete passes in a row. The score came on a 10-yard pass to Aldaz in the end zone. PAT try failed when Brito blocked McKnight's attempt to convert.

The second half was controlled by a very good Tiger offensive, both aerial and ground attack.

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OSCURA - ON HIWAY 54

Boney Zamora and Joe Gallegos were the ground gainers for the Tigers. Good blocking on the part of the Tiger line was also a main factor in the ground attack.

Estancia failed to threaten again in the last two periods of play. The Tigers were threatening at every move with Gallegos finally, in the third period, going around right end to score standing up. PAT failed with McKnight attempting to convert. The Tigers held Estancia for downs and took over. Zamora and Gallegos gained ground at every play to put the Tigers in scoring position again. A pass into the end zone was dropped by right end Aldaz, but the Tigers came back and drove to the three-yard line before time ran out. Final score: Tigers 12, Estancia 6.

TULAROSA NIPS HOT SPRINGS

The Tularosa Wildcats proved they belong in Class B competition last Friday by downing the Hot Springs gridders 47 to 7. Second and third string players played two quarters of the game for Tularosa.

Max Salcedo scored two of the seven touchdowns for the winners and kicked four of the five extra points. Other Tularosa touchdowns were scored by Ernest Lopez, Doc Ray, Angel Provinco, Lowell Fairbanks and Benny Juarez. The Lone Hot Springs markers were by L. B. Fowler.

RUIDOSO SCHEDULE

Sept. 23 Carrizozo at Carrizozo (Conference—night)
Sept. 30—Hobbs B at Ruidoso (Conference)
Sept. 30—Capitan at Ruidoso (Conference)
Oct. 7—New Mexico Military at Roswell
Oct. 14—Capitan at Capitan (night)
Oct. 21—Melrose at Melrose
Oct. 29—Corona at Ruidoso (night)

Carrizozo High School's 1955 football schedule:

Sept. 23—Ruidoso at Carrizozo (C League)
Sept. 30—Tularosa at Tularosa
Oct. 7—Vaughn at Vaughn (Bean Valley Conference)
Oct. 14—Corona at Carrizozo (C League—Bean Valley Conference)
Oct. 21—Estancia at Carrizozo (Bean Valley Conference)
Oct. 29—Ft. Sumner at Ft. Sumner

CAPITAN SCHEDULE

The remaining games on Capitan's schedule follow:
Sept. 23—Tatum, there (night)

Upper Hondo SCS Organized in 1941

The Upper Hondo Soil Conservation District was organized June 27, 1941, with an original area of 686,800 acres that has since been increased to a total of 1,206,147 acres. The area extends from Negal on the west to approximately 20 miles west of Roswell, and the Block Ranch on the north to the Otero County line on the south.

Over 50% of the total acreage in the district, excluding forest lands, is now under agreement. The present members of the Board of Supervisors are Bert Pflingsten, Hondo, Chairman; Peter Hurd, San Patricio, Vice-Chairman; Charles D. Fuller, Picocho, Secretary; Treasurer; Wilbur L. McKnight, Hondo; and Ralph Bonnell, Glencoe, Members. The Board meets the first Tuesday of each month for the purpose of administering the business of the District and all farmers and ranchers in the District are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

When the Upper Hondo District was first formed it entered into an agreement with the Soil Conservation of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to furnish technical assistance in a soil and water conservation program, and these technicians are always available to assist farmers and ranchers in their particular soil and water problems. Archie Fuchs is presently in charge of the local SCS Office and he and his assistants are always ready and willing to help in any way they can.

During the past two years the Board of Supervisors of the Upper Hondo have sponsored a Watershed Protection Project in this area in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service. Two segments of this project have been completed and consist of a number of debris basins, stabilization and sediment control structures. This is a five year program and a third segment of the project is now being planned and a contract for this portion of the project should be let within the next few months. One important part of this Watershed Protection Project is the proposed Retardation Dam planned to be installed on the Salado Creek a few miles east of Capitan. This will be a \$300,000 structure. It would be nearly impossible to list all the soil and water conservation work done in the district during the past 14 years but you can be assured much work has been done and much credit must be given to those farmers and ranchers who are ever striving to improve their farming and ranching activities.

Sept. 30—Ruidoso, there (Conference game)
Oct. 7—Corona, there (Conf.)
Oct. 14—Ruidoso at Capitan (night game)
Oct. 21—Mountainair at Capitan (night)
Oct. 29—Jal at Capitan, 2 p.m.

CORONA SCHEDULE
Sept. 22—Estancia at Estancia
Sept. 30—Melrose at Corona
Oct. 7—Capitan at Corona (Conference)
Oct. 14—Carrizozo at Carrizozo (Conference)
Oct. 29—Ruidoso at Ruidoso (Conference)



This 18-foot ravine was rapidly cutting away a valley floor in the Upper Hondo Soil Conservation District until the above stabilizing structure was installed. Charles Solga, SCS Area engineer, stands in the gully.

Keep Soil in Good Physical Condition

By A. W. AICHER
Management Agronomist
Soil Conservation Service

Sound soil management is the foundation for a productive and prosperous agriculture.

A sound soil management plan must first of all protect against excessive soil loss and damage from erosion. The benefits of other good management practices will be of little use if the top soil is lost. Mechanical measures, such as terracing on dry farm land and leveling on irrigated land, aid in erosion control, but of equal or more importance is protection of the top soil. This protection can be supplied by the wise use of crop residues to maintain a high level of organic matter in the soil.

Keep your soil in good physical condition if you want to provide a satisfactory home for root development and plant growth. A medium to heavy textured soil in good condition is one whose fine grain-like particles or aggregates trickle through your fingers when you pick up a handful. It is well supplied with organic matter and has a loose, mellow feel. It contains enough large pores for the free movement of air and water into it at a depth favorable for root development.

The physical properties of soil are controlled by the efficient use of crop residues, crop rotations, green manure and cover crops, and barnyard manure. Working the soil at a moisture content that does not allow excessive compaction is very important in maintaining a good physical condition. On irrigated land, the efficient use of water is also important. Certain amounts and kinds of plant food are needed for high levels of production on our irrigated soils. About the best guides to fertilizer needs are the results of local fertilizer trials. Sometimes a laboratory analysis may be necessary. If such guides are not available, follow the general fertilizer recommendations from the state experiment station.

Every farm operator follows a plan. The choice of a good or a poor plan is open to all. Assistance in developing a soil management plan that will best suit your conditions is available at your local conservation district office or your county extension office.

Most of our farm land is capable of profitable and permanent production, but land washed or blown away becomes useless. And money you would make on crops and livestock goes with it. Remember our soil is our strength. Join in the observance of Soil Conservation Month in New Mexico.

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Now Driverized Cabs with full-wrap windshields cut driving strain. New Lifeguard features give you protection you can't get in any other truck! See the New Ford Trucks now, at your Ford Dealer's!

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Capitan

By MARGARET BENCH

Mrs. D. S. Williams has three sisters from Texas, one of whom is her twin, visiting her and her husband for several days.

J. D. Howerton and family of Carlsbad, Cecile Philpott and family of Tularosa, and the Martin Ashcraft family, visited the John Philpott this week end.

Mrs. Annie McInnis, Nettie Harcrow's mother, is staying with Nettie and her son for a while.

The Jack Johnstons are living in the Bradford house. He is a plumber and is going to Warm Springs, N. M., to finish some work that he started there and will be gone for a couple of weeks. His wife is teaching here.

Sue McCreary won first prize—a blue ribbon—at the Roswell Fair, for the same plate of onions that she won first on here Achievement Day. She is a sixth grade student.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gaydos of Gallup, came to Capitan for the

funeral of Maggie Pfingsten. While they were here they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Powell.

A cousin, not seen for 43 years, Arthur Philpott from Sherman, Texas, visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Philpott several days. He is a Baptist minister. He was en route to get his wife and daughter who have been visiting in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robinson are going to Truth or Consequences to take three weeks' treatments.

John Philpott is working in Carlsbad this week.

Mrs. Juanita Padilla was seriously ill and underwent surgery in Roswell this past week. She is doing nicely.

Mrs. N. M. Toehill of Santa Fe is returning to her home after several days' visit with her family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Erville Froom were Roswell visitors and shoppers Saturday.

Tom Bingham is going to spend some time with John Robinson on the ranch while his wife Lucille is gone to Sherman, Texas, to be with their son and family during a happy event.

Malcolm Petree is attending New Mexico Western College at Silver City and he reports he likes it very much. He spent the week end with his mother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rogers and baby from Tucuman are coming this week. Tom is going to help Marion Embrey with the antelope hunt. They will also visit his parents, the Leo Powells.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Darling and Louise Ferguson went to Albuquerque to see the Aggie and Erbo game. Wally Ferguson is playing his second year with the Aggies.

Mrs. Ramon Padilla was called to the bedside of her daughter Mary, who is seriously ill in California.

The Monroe Howards' new well which was drilled by Ray Taylor, at a depth of 154 feet produces 20 gals. per minute of the softest water and there is plenty of it. They are going to install a Reda Submersible 1 h.p. pump.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Renon and Danny from Alamogordo, were week end visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kingston.

Jack Aldrich came home from the Ruidoso Hospital Sunday. Gall bladder is his illness. He is still weak though he is taking good care of himself. We are counting on you Jack, to do the things that will make you well and strong again. Chin up.

Mrs. Ofelia Salas, principal of the Lincoln School, was moved to the Capitan School, bringing

the five of her fifth grade students to join the fifth grade here which she will teach this year. We are so glad to have you with us. It is Lincoln's loss and our gain, for she is a grand teacher.

Mrs. Earl Pryor will continue teaching the primary to the fourth grades in Lincoln. They have a nice hot lunch program for which Mrs. Bill Wilson cooks so deliciously. Those students will enjoy that good food. They have everything to cook, just as Capitan or other schools do. It's a marvelous idea to build young minds and bodies.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farlow, who were on vacation in Lawton, Okla., arrived in Capitan to spend several days with her brother and family, Warren Gaston. Mrs. A. F. Gaston, their mother, of Lawton, came with them. After visiting many places of interest they will return to their home in Garden Grove, Calif., taking their mother with them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Simpson Jr. and son, Charles, of Eufaula, Okla., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Yarbrough and Steve.

Hollis Cummins returned from his vacation in California looking rested and happy. "Nice to go on a vacation, but it is nice to get home again," he said. This relieves Heavy Stewart of his job and makes him a gentleman of leisure again.

Mrs. Earl Davis and Eddie of Grants, granddaughter and great grandson of Mrs. Daisy Gehring, are visiting her for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Waters of Sandia Park, N. M., at present are living at Motel Owens. Both came here to work at Ft. Stanton, Mrs. Waters starting Monday morning.

Mrs. Hammett saw three black bears which were killed on the Little Capitan (Wear M.) being brought out on mules. They were old male bears which had been hunted by hunters with dogs from Carlsbad. They lost one of the dogs. She said that the bears were larger than the mules. The hunters said that the meat was not good to eat because they were so old.

The Capitan Woman's Club had their annual teacher and parent get-together party Thursday night. The unusual program of testing our teachers' ability to answer questions was amusing as well as correct and all enjoyed the hand shaking with a "paper bag mitt." About 50 people enjoyed the delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, mints and punch. The Woman's Club will have a bake sale at Murphy's Store, Oct. 8.

John Philpott became one of our new subscribers this week. Thank you. We sincerely hope

that you will enjoy the paper. A son, Joe Benny Hernandez, was born to his proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hernandez, September 9, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Lucy Hernandez purchased a new two door Plymouth on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Agullar, formerly of Capitan now living in Alamogordo, are the proud parents of a little boy—Ernest, born September 8, weighing 9 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Lalo Gavi are now living in Alamogordo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson have just completed a new utility room on their home.

Rev. Allen of the Baptist Church of Green Tree, preached a very good sermon here Sunday night, enjoyed by many.

Monday afternoon Lee and Mrs. Billy Petree made a sand-box to be used in connection with the Sunbeam Band at the Baptist Church.

Our Help Yourself Laundry will be closed a few days for repair, new equipment and rearranging.

The Capitan Woman's Club will give a buffet supper in honor of the State President, Mrs. Lightner Burns, Saturday night, September 24. All members are invited.

J. W. Pennington of Ft. Stanton, met his wife who lives in Albuquerque, here and they are the pleasant guests of the Mountain Valley Motel.

Mrs. W. L. Holmes and her sister, Mrs. N. M. Toehill, spent one day in Roswell shopping. Mrs. Holmes had her eyes tested and she is now wearing beautiful new glasses.

We had a light rain Monday night. We needed it so badly. This was not much help but it did freshen the atmosphere for which we are thankful.

Mr. and Mrs. Claudio Montoya of Capitan announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marie Agatha,

to Richard K. Long, son of Mrs. Richard Bailey and Kenneth Long of Detroit, Mich. After spending a week in Detroit, Agatha will journey to Mannheim, Germany, where the wedding will take place on October 11.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Greene are the proud parents of a baby boy, Michael Charles, born September 19. He weighed 5 lbs., 12 3-4 oz. When he is old enough to travel his daddy will come to take them home to Alabama. He is in military service there.

Mrs. Greene is better known as Paty Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones. They are expecting Mr. Greene October.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Thorp went to the Moon Ranch, west of Silver City to visit Mr. and Mrs. L.

R. Spires. They had a nice time and trip.

Mrs. Mac Thorp took Mrs. Floyd to Roswell to catch the bus to Waco, Texas, to visit her mother.

Mac Thorp helped Jack Robin, son brand last week.

Claude Walker was in Capitan Tuesday from the ranch. He enjoyed lunch at Pearl's Cafe.

Walter Jones, a 4-H boy, sold a fat lamb through the ring at the Roswell Fair for 75c a pound.

Other 4-H youths who took lambs to the fair from Capitan were Penny and Mary Ann McKnight, Johnny Walker, Carol Jones, Jimmie Kerr and Judy Minters.

Marie Walker and LeRoy McKnight, 4-H Club leaders, are very proud of the progress that all the 4-Hers made. Nearly all made the blue ribbon class down to white ribbon.

Penny McKnight and Ronnie Eldridge showed calves.

No more worries now, ladies in Capitan. Our laundry will be open to serve you Thursday morning. Have made some wonderful improvements. Ray Taylor fished 100 ft. of two-inch pipe and sucker rods with the cylinder and all out. It had been in the well for many years. It was cleaned which gives us more and better water. With the help of Ray and his equipment, Opal Walker, of the Smith Machinery Co. on east Second in Roswell installed a Reda Submersible one horse power pump. It is a honey.

E. W. Redding of Dallas, Tex., a mining prospector, is staying at the Ellis Cabins. He will be here several weeks.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Margaret Stevers, Alamogordo; Esther Straley, Mrs. Rose Harvey, Ancho; Mrs. Paty Greene, Capitan; Mrs. Gladys Burgess, Corona; Kathleen Kimbrell, Picacho; Opal Potter, Tularosa; Faneline Starkey, Earl Crumley, Esther Torres, Mrs. Rebecca Warner, L. Christian Moore, and Mrs. Leona B. Brown, Carrizozo.

DISMISSALS: Lucinda Harcrow, Florence Stidham, James Marvety, Albert Martinez, Nellie Navarro, Mrs. Ida Lamb, Opal Potter, Margaret Stevers, Gladys Burgess, Esther Straley, Francine Starkoy, Earl Crumley, and Esther Torres.

BIRTHS: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lamb, of Corona, a daughter, Joyce, September 15, 1955 at 3:25 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Greene, of Capitan, a son, September 19, 1955, at 2:43 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 12 3/4 ounces.

Baptist Missionary Union Meets Monday

The Woman's Missionary Union of the first Baptist Church will hold their regular meeting Monday, Sept. 26, at 2 p.m.

At their last meeting the members gave a missionary program concerning the country of Thailand, and discussed Buddhism, the main religion there.

Nine women were present, including a new member, Mrs. Frank McBride.

State Group to Tour Lincoln Nat'l Forest

Members and their families of the State Board of Education will tour the Lincoln National Forest the first week end in October. They will arrive in Carrizozo Saturday, Oct. 1, and travel through the Sacramento, spending the night at Ruidoso.

Sunday, the group will tour the Ruidoso District and Capitan District. They will be guests for coffee at the home of Dorothy and Ed Guck, Sunday morning.

Phone Co. Employees Negotiating Contract

Contract negotiations are underway in Denver between the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Communications Workers of America representing about 16,000 employees in the Plant and Traffic Departments and 250 employees in the El Paso and Phoenix Revenue Accounting Divisions. The primary terms of the existing contract expire December 25.

The union has not submitted a required 60-day notice for termination of contracts. The union's initial proposal included a 35-hour week, the elimination of work differentials between areas and a general wage increase.

Other items the union listed for discussion were seniority, union security, pension and health insurance agreements and some questions local in nature.

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MIXED DRINKS
COORS ON TAP
Cooled by the famous KOLD-DRAFT system
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• ANCHO

By SWEET STRALEY

We missed getting the news in last week so will put it all together this time.

Mrs. Ethel Hightower underwent a major operation September 12 at the St. Mary hospital in Roswell. Bryan has been down there with her. Hurry and get well, Ethel, Ancho misses you.

John Allen and Vernelle Hightower and boys have been to Roswell twice this week to see Ethel. They report she is doing very nicely. While there they attended the Eastern New Mexico State Fair.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Ancho met at Mrs. Elva Wilson's home September 15. Due to the absence of Nancy Knight, Mrs. Maud Risinger read the devotional. Mrs. Elva Wilson, vice-president, led the meeting with Vernelle Hightower acting as secretary in Ruth Wilson's absence.

Mrs. Betty Hobbs became a new member and the ladies are happy to have her join our group. Delicious refreshments of cake, punch and jello were served.

Nancy Knight went to Roswell Monday morning of last week to attend the Eastern New Mexico State Fair. She assisted preparing of the Lincoln County booth and also fitting and showing of

the livestock entries of Lincoln County. Also Nancy was one of three who judged for showmanship award in the swine division. During her stay she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jud McKnight. Nancy feels that a vote of confidence should be given the 4-Hers of Lincoln County who fitted and showed some 40 sheep, 8 calves and 2 swine booths at Capitan and Eastern New Mexico State Fair. They did an excellent job and she hopes there will be even more participants in the years to come.

The "Rodeo Gang" have not met on Sundays for quite some time due to hay baling on the Straley Ranch. We need more rain now, but we sincerely hope the prairie hay around Ancho is exceptionally good this year.

Sport Harkey was home over the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harkey and sister, Marilyn. Sport and Pete Straley are rooming together at Las Cruces A&M.

Mrs. A. Palomarez is in the hospital this week with pneumonia and several of the children were stricken with throat trouble. We wish them all a speedy recovery.

Sweet (Easter) Straley was in the hospital for a few days last week, suffering with fatigue resulting from the Freshman-Senior Initiation, when they had to

climb the hill to paint the "C." Mr. and Mrs. Lee Straley and Pete were home over the week end, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Straley and his uncle, C. S. Straley.

Tee Hobbs has brought in a very good water well at his home — the old Balow place. The water is now being tested for hardness.

We are sorry to hear Mrs. Stidham is in the hospital at Carrizozo. We hope she is back with us soon.

June Straley has been keeping Thelma Joe Stidham while her mother is in the hospital.

Tom and Nancy Knight had Pat Driskell and friends from El Paso up for the week end; also Carl Faublon of Las Cruces.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardy stopped by for a few hours' visit on their return from Canada en route to their home in Tucson. They are cousins of Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Tee Hobbs had as their guests over the week end a very delightful and interesting couple — Betty's grandfather and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (Wylie) Sidwell of Tularosa. Mr. Sidwell had not been in Ancho for a long time but recalled days of 1901 when he drove a herd of 53 head of horses down through the Ancho valley which was very lush with tall green grass, the finest he ever saw. Again in 1902-03 he helped load out the first cattle from the Block ranch shipped via the new railroad, the El Paso Southwestern. Their visit was very enjoyable and Ancho hopes they visit the Hobbs family often.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilson have moved back to Portales after spending the summer at the B. W. Wilson Ranch. Charlie feels Portales is a better location for his work. Ancho misses this fine couple and wishes them well in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stoneman, Sammy and Lyn, accompanied by Mrs. Charlie Stoneman and

HONDO SENIORS COMPLETE SURVEY

As a part of the program of the Guidance Department, the 28 seniors enrolled in the Hondo High School completed the information for the Senior survey this week. The purpose is to have at hand all data pertinent to the after-graduation plans of all seniors.

In keeping with the procedure of past years, all juniors and seniors held private conferences with the counselor during the first three weeks of school, and their individual schedules were carefully gone over. In order that they follow the College Preparatory, Commercial, and General Courses chosen, their credits were checked on their permanent record cards.

CO-ORDINATION PROGRAM

Mrs. Ruby R. Douglass is working now in the capacity of Grade School Co-ordinator. The purpose of this coordination between the grades and high school is to make the step from the eighth grade to the freshman year less arduous. Present plans call for the use of the high school library by eighth grade students, who will be permitted to do reference work there and take out library books.

Reading lists will be drawn up for their convenience. There will be special emphasis placed in their preparation in Mathematics and English in addition to other phases of coordination that will be worked out later in the year.

FACULTY MEETINGS

The regular monthly faculty meeting of Hondo Valley teachers was held Thursday, Sept. 22, with routine matters taken under discussion. Supt. Montes gave instructions for the notifications of failures to be sent to parents. These urge a conference between parent and teacher in order that a better understanding of student attitudes be reached. In addition to the regular monthly faculty meetings, the faculties of each school meet twice a month from 8 to 8:30 a.m.

BOOK COVERS DONATED

The valley schools are now

supplied with free book covers from Sacra Bros. of Lincoln County. These are to protect books so that they will last for longer periods, and all students are required to cover their textbooks. The school wishes to acknowledge gratefully the generosity of the local business organization who supplied them.

OFF TO COLLEGE

The following graduates of Hondo High School have left for college this past week: Cerila Sanchez, at St. Joseph's in Albuquerque; Fred and Barbara Bowser and Lucia Salcido to the University of New Mexico; Jimmie McTeigue and Larry Torrez to St. Michael's in Santa Fe; Della Joiner to Eastern New Mexico University; Trancito Polaco and Dorothy Jean Chavez to Highlands University; James Kimbrell, Language Specialist for the U. S. Air Corps, who has just completed 4 courses in Russian at the University of Syracuse in New York, has reported to Washington, D. C. for an assignment.

Marjorie Titsworth is working on her M.A. degree at Eastern New Mexico University, and Freddie Titsworth is enrolled at the New Mexico Military Institute. Arcilla Sanchez, who was graduated in Nurse's Training from Hotel Dieu in El Paso, has accepted an instructor's position at that institution.

Page 8
Lincoln County News
Friday, September 23, 1955

School Lunch Room Receives Food Gifts

Mrs. A. N. Spencer made a substantial donation to the Carrizozo school lunch program in the form of a fine beef. This will be cut up and prepared at the locker plant for the school.

Frank English also presented the school with some apples and promises of beef have been made by Truman Spencer, Jr., and by Bryce Dugger.

In acknowledging the gifts, Supt. Firman said "It is believed that this generosity will permit a more nutritious program for the children."

School authorities have already expressed their appreciation.

LOAD OF HAY BURNS

A load of hay and the flatbed truck hauling it burned last Friday on Highway 54, 9 miles south of Carrizozo. The truck, driven by Walter May of Nogal, was coming this way from Tularosa. A car overtook the truck and informed the driver it was on fire. The Carrizozo Fire Department made the run, but too late to save the truck and its load of hay.

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Any Quantity (Bottle or Case) from our new
Wak-in Cooler
MIXED DRINKS
SHUFFLEBOARD
COME IN AND SAY HELLO

• THE WEATHER
(By L. Z. Manley)

	High	Low	Pre.
Sept. 15	90	53
Sept. 16	88	52
Sept. 17	89	59
Sept. 18	82	47	.02
Sept. 19	86	55
Sept. 20	89	53	.03
Sept. 21	87	46



Now... in a new **LARGE-SIZE BOTTLE!**

1/3 MORE Than Before!

Always Delicious!
Always Delightful!

FREE INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Buy One Carton



For 30c Carton
(Plus Deposit)

GET ONE CARTON Nu-Grape Soda

FREE
(Plus Deposit)

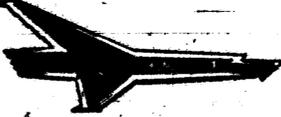
AT YOUR FAVORITE DEALER ONE WEEK ONLY

CONSOLIDATED BOTTLERS Inc.

Here Today! NEW '56 FORD!
The fine car at half the fine car price!

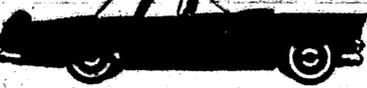


With new 202 h.p. Thunderbird Y-8



New 202-h.p. Thunderbird Y-8 engine is available in Fordomatic Fairlane and Station Wagons. In Fordomatic Customlines and Mainlines you can have the 174-h.p. Y-8. And Ford's new 187-h.p. Six is available in all 18 models.

...with new Thunderbird styling



The new '56 Ford looks like the Thunderbird! You'll find the same graceful lines... the same long, low silhouette... the same dashing appearance... styling which helped the fabulous Ford Thunderbird to win America's heart.

...with new Lifeguard Design



The '56 Ford brings you the greatest safety news in a generation... Lifeguard Design. In cooperation with universities, medical associations and safety experts, Ford learned the cause of most serious injuries in accidents. To provide extra protection against these hazards Ford developed the new Lifeguard features described at right.

But there is still more wonderful news! Ford brings you Thunderbird power in a modern deep-block Y-8... Thunderbird beauty, too... rich new interiors... quality throughout.

See it... try it... you'll agree the '56 Ford is the fine car at half the fine car price.

Come in... See the new '56 FORD today

LINCOLN COUNTY MOTORS

NEW FORD CARS TO BE ON DISPLAY

Safety features offered for the first time by any automobile company, power equal to the Thunderbird, and lower body silhouettes are available in 1956 Ford cars which 6900 Ford dealers place on display next Friday (Sept. 23).

The new Fords will be built in four series offering 18 body styles—two more than in 1955. They are available in 13 solid exterior colors, or 21 two-tone combinations.

A "Thunderbird Y-8" engine leads the power selections available for 1956. It is installed on Fairlane and Station-Wagon

models, and develops 202 horsepower for Fordomatic, or 200 hp for overdrive or standard transmission. Customline and Mainline Fords offer a Y-8 engine developing 176 hp for Fordomatic, or 173 hp for overdrive or conventional drive. Also, the economical Ford six, increased to 137 hp, is available on all models with all transmission types.

Ford safety research, coupled with studies of medical groups, led to development of a "life-guard design" in 1956 models.

New door latches give added protection against the chance that doors may open under impact. They have been proved in full scale crash tests at Dearborn, Michigan.

To keep the driver's chest from hitting the steering column in a crash; the new three-spoke Ford steering wheel has its center hub recessed 3/4 inches below the wheel rim.

Rear view mirrors have a special backing designed to prevent shattering.

Front and rear seat mountings have been strengthened so they will resist greater impact.

In addition, Ford offers two optional safety devices. Seat belts, designed to withstand pull up to 4,000 pounds, will help to hold occupants inside cars, and to prevent forward motion. Foam plastic padding for instrument panels and sun visors will help to absorb impact, if a person is accidentally thrown forward.

Styling advances in the Ford for '56 include a new grille with oblong parking lights at the outer ends, set in frames which wrap around the fender sides. Body side molding is restyled for Fairlane, Station Wagon and Customline models. Restyled tail lamps and deck lid handles, a larger recessed hood ornament, and a completely new instrument panel are offered in all models.

A 12-volt electrical system is standard on cars today. The new 30-ampere Ford generator has 61% greater power output than last year's model. Batteries have 22% more capacity.

WITH THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST SERVICES
On C Street—Carrizozo
Preacher from Roswell Sunday morning.
Bible Study 10:00
Worship Service 11:00
Herald of Truth broadcast over El Paso KEPO, 4:30, Dial 690.

CAPTAN METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Clyde A. Shults, Pastor
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Preaching Service 11 A.M.
Bible Study 7 P.M.
A cordial welcome to all.

Holy Mount Episcopal Church
Mob Hill, Ruidoso
Rev. Charles L. Conder, Vicar
Sunday School weekly, 10 a.m.
Morning Prayer, 1st, 3rd, 5th
Sundays, 11 a.m.
Holy Communion, 2nd and 4th
Sundays, 11 a.m.

St. Anne's Episcopal Chapel
Glencoe—Rev. Charles L. Conder, Vicar—Holy Communion
2nd Sunday, 7:30 a.m.; Morning
Prayer 4th Sunday, 7:30 a.m.
Fort Stanton, Chapel of Our
Redeemer—Rev. Charles L. Conder, Chaplain—1st and 5th
Sunday, Holy Communion 10 a.m.;
3rd Sunday, Morning Prayer 10
a.m.

SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION
D Ave. 18th St., Box 384, Ph 119W
Carrizozo, N. Mex.
Rev. Marcos Duron, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning worship service, 11 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p.m.
Capitan—Sunday School, 3:30.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
D Avenue and Tenth Street
Carrizozo, N. M.
C. E. Burch, Minister
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
M. Y. F. 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
The Woman's Society of Christian
Service meets each second,
and fourth Wednesday of the
month at 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF CARRIZOZO**
H. T. Ray, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. A. A.
Young, superintendent.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6:30 p.m.
EVENING WORSHIP, 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service, 7 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CLAUNCH—Sunday School
every Sunday at 10 a.m. Services
1st Sunday morning at 11;
2nd and 4th Sunday nights at 7.
Ladies Auxiliary 2d and 4th Fri.
ANGHO—Sunday School every
Sunday at 10 a.m.; Services 3rd
Sunday morning at 11; Youth
meetings every other Thursday
at 7 p.m.
Ladies Auxiliary third Wednes.
NOGAL—Sunday School every
Sunday at 10 a.m.; Services 1st
and 3rd Sunday nights at 7:00;
Youth meetings every other
Thursday at 7 p.m.
Ladies Auxiliary first Thursday.
CORONA—Sunday School every
Sunday at 11 a.m.; Services
every Sunday at 11 a.m.; Ladies
Auxiliary 3rd Tuesday night at
7 o'clock.

SAINTE RITA CATHOLIC CHURCH
Carrizozo, N. M.
Rev. George J. Boenigghausen,
Pastor
Rev. Michael Carroll M. Greco
Assistant Pastor
SCHEDULE OF MASSES
Carrizozo—Sunday Masses at 7
A. M. and 9 A. M.
and 8:00 A. M.
Masses also said on Sundays as
follows:
Capitan—Sacred Heart Chapel
7 a.m.
Lincoln—St. John's Chapel,
8:30 a.m.
Hondo—Our Lady of Guadalupe
Chapel, 10 a.m.
Baptisms by arrangement with
one of the priests of the parish.

SACRED HEART CHAPEL
Fort Stanton
Rev. Jules H. Molinie, Chaplain
Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m.
Weekday Mass 6:45 a. m.
er near Carlsbad caught 668
pounds of rough fish in four
days. Ten pounds of game fish,
also trapped, were returned to
the water.

Classified Ads

EVERY AD A VALUE OPPORTUNITY

New, low rates for NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS. 3 cents per word for first insertion; 2 cents per word for subsequent insertions. 4,000 readers weekly in the Lincoln County community of Capitan, Carrizozo, Corona, Lincoln, Fort Stanton, Ruidoso, and the Hondo Valley, and adjacent counties. Classified Display, 35c wk., minimum 6 mo. Contract rates on request. Card of Thanks, \$1.00

WORK WANTED - MISC.

WANTED—Ironing in my home—Juanita Gallegos, Capitan, N. Mex. 9-23-5tb

SEAMSTRESS, experienced alterations and tailoring. G. I. tailoring a specialty.—Mayer Apts. No. 5. 9-16-4tp

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

I AM SELLING Hartford Frocks at my home. Mrs. Wayland Hill, phone 172-W 8-26-5tb

Lot Location Notices

New Forms, complying with Public Law 585—for sale at the Lincoln County News. PROOF OF LABOR FORMS Also BILLS OF SALE

LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Sell Your Cattle THE AUCTION WAY at Producers Livestock Auction SALES WEDNESDAYS Western, Midwestern as well as Local Buyers represented BOX 171 Phone 3-2668 EL PASO, TEXAS

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
The Board of Education, Carrizozo, District No. 7, Lincoln County, New Mexico, invites qualified contractors to bid on supplying No. 2 diesel fuel oil to the local schools for the year 1955-1956. Samples and specifications should be submitted with all bids. Bids must be received in the office of Superintendent, Robert G. Firman, not later than noon on October 6, 1955.
J. M. ORTIZ, Pres.
RALPH PETTY, Clerk
Publ. Sept. 23, 30, 1955.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 16th day of September, 1955, the undersigned was appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Noel Besing, 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 September 16, 1955, with the Clerk of this Court, and make proof as required by law.
/s/ JUNE BESING GALYON
BRENTON & BOYCE,
Attorneys for Administratrix,
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
Pub. Sept. 23, 30; Oct. 7, 14, 1955.

JEST IN FUN

Many girls
Of single lot
Who live alone—
Would rather knot.
Folks is mighty interested in what other folks do, specially when they don't behave themselves.
Did you hear about the girl who swallowed bullets and now her hair is coming out in bangs?
If you must cry over spilled milk, condense it.

PRINTING OF QUALITY

Lincoln County News

THESE WOMEN!



"Those spots are nail polish. What do you expect when you make me work before my nails are dry?"

CLASSIFIED GUIDE TO MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

L. Z. MANIRE AGENCY
for GENERAL INSURANCE
Automobile, Steekness & Accident
Fire Insurance - Life Insurance
Carrizozo, New Mexico

Nu-Way Cleaners
Pick-Up and Delivery
Phone 81 - Carrizozo

Pat's Package Store
LIQUORS AND WINES
-COLD BEER
Open 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Body and Fender Shop
MOB MEANS—24-hr. wrecker
Service. No job too large or
too small. Phone 71, Carrizozo.

Wanted to Buy
WANTED—All kinds used furniture. Highest prices paid. Call 60 for appraisal. Jack's Trading Post, Carrizozo. 1-9-5f

Custom Assay Office
Chemists and Assayers
Shippers Representatives
P. O. Box 811 El Paso, Texas

LODGES ORGANIZATIONS and CLUBS

CARRIZOZO LIONS CLUB
Meets 1st and 3rd
Wednes. ea. month
7 p.m. at Carrizozo
Country Club
Joe O. Sargent, President
L. Z. Manire, Secretary

V. F. W. POST No. 7008 OF CAPITAN
Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month.
Commander—Zane Leslie
Quartermaster—Johnnie Dobbs

CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 30
W. D. Bradley, Noble Grand
Wm. R. Greer, Secretary
Meeting Each Tuesday Night

COMET CHAPTER No. 20 ORDER EASTERN STAR
Meet on the First Thursday in Each Month
Visiting Stars Cordially Invited
Mrs. Leona Brown, W. M.
Mrs. Jeanette Lamen, Secretary

A. F. & A. M. Lodge No. 41
Carrizozo, New Mexico
Regular Meetings 1955 on Second Wednesday in Each Month
James G. Ramey, W. M.
Roy Shafer, Secretary

DAUGHTERS OF MEBEKAN
Carrizozo Lodge No. 15
Meeting Dates 2nd and 4th
Thursdays of each Month, 8 P.M.
Maud Melinger, Noble Grand
Cora Bradly, Recording Sec'y

Notary Public
RANE HARKEY PETTY, Phone
Carrizozo-25-J.

Otto E. Prahm
Prahm's Department Store
NOTARY PUBLIC
Real Estate - Apartments
Lincoln Hotel. Phone 130 or
41-W, Carrizozo

Fashionette BEAUTY SHOP
REVULON COSMETICS
PHONE 54

Elite Barber Shop
THE BEST IN
TONSorial SERVICE
Carrizozo, New Mexico

Ginsberg Music Co.
Pianos - New and Used
Phone 10, Roswell N. M.

Machine Ditch Digging
For ditch digging, trench
excavation, see AL SEAY
Box 314, Carrizozo, N. M.

Machine Wk., Welding
General Repair - Phone 100,
Carrizozo, Huffman Welding &
Machine Shop.

Shaw Mortuary
24-Hour Ambulance Service
PHONE 54

Painting of All Kinds
BILL DEL MAR
SPRAY - BRUSH - SIGNS
SCENIC PICTORIALS
Phone 71 Carrizozo, N. Mex.

Royal Typewriters
Adding Machines, Calculators,
Sales, Service & Supplies,
Allied Business Machines
Roswell, Phone 3674-W 4-17-5m

Sarg's Drive-In
Good Food Always. On US 54
South Carrizozo. Del. serv. after
8 p.m. anywhere in town. 25c
change any order under \$3; no
charge on orders over \$5. Call
1M-7.

North Main Laundry & Dry Cleaners
North Main Laundry and Dry
Cleaning. Complete Laundry
and Dry Cleaning Service. For
pickup and del. phone 182W,
or try our cash & carry prices.

Tractors—Bulldozers
Good used and new Caterpillar
tractors and bulldozers. Call or
write Bob Jackson, Box 1157
Roswell, Phone 1438-W. 9-28-p

Yucca Bar
"Where Business becomes a
Pleasure" - THE BEST IN
FINE LIQUORS
Joe Sargent—Your Host

Yucca Grill
"Where the White Meet to Eat
the Best Food in Town" -
Open 7 Days a Week—24 Hrs.
& Day - Ruth and Weldon
Asselberg - "Come See Us"

Subscribe to the News today!

JET DRIVE-IN THEATRE TULAROSA

2 Continuous Shows Nightly

THURS. FRI. Sept. 22-23
Humphrey Bogart, and
Lauren Bacall
THE BIG SLEEP

SAT.-SU. MON. Sept. 24-25-26
Bing Crosby
Grace Kelly
William Holden
in
THE COUNTRY GIRL

TUES.-WED. Sept. 27-28
Sterling Hayden, Art. Franz
in
BATTLE TAXI

THURS. FRI. Sept. 29-30
Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall and
The Bowery Boys
HIGH SOCIETY

Muse-U THEATRE TULAROSA

THURS. FRI. Sept. 22-23
Rod Cameron, Joan Leslie
HELL'S OUTPOST

SATURDAY, Sept. 24
Allan Lane, Linda Sterling
in
TOPEKA TERROR

SUN. MON. Sept. 25-26
Charlton Heston, Donna Reed
FAR HORIZONS
VistaVision - Technicolor

TUES. WED. Sept. 27-28
Stanley Clements
WHITE LIGHTNING

THURS. FRI. Sept. 29-30
John Agar, Lori Nelson
REVENGE OF THE CREATURE

SERVING ALL OF LINCOLN COUNTY

- Checking Accounts
- Savings Accounts
- Safe Deposit Boxes
- Loans

Ruidoso State Bank

In the Year Round Heartland of the Southwest
Ruidoso, New Mexico
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

State Fair Is For Everyone!

NINE THRILLING DAYS
NINE EXCITING NIGHTS

Sept. 24—Oct. 2

HORSE RACING EVERY AFTERNOON

With Pari-Mutuel Wagering

Championship Rodeo Every Night

Livestock Shows - Agricultural Exhibits - Industrial Exhibits - Home Arts & Sciences - Art Show - Hobby Show - Queen Contest - Midway - Circus - Demos

RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF FABULOUS "DANCING WATERS"
Aerial Acts - Fireworks

For box seat reservations or information, write:
LEON MARSH, Secretary-Manager

NEW MEXICO STATE FAIR

P. O. Box 1693 - Albuquerque, N. M.

STATE GAME DEPARTMENT

KIDS'S FISHING DERBY
The fishing derby at Glenwood Hatchery brood pond during Labor Day week-end brought out about 100 children who acquitted themselves nobly. All were under 14 years old and therefore did not require fishing licenses. The derby was sponsored by the Central Mining District GPA and the Southwest Sportsmen of Silver City.

Several of the young fishermen took their limit of trout and had to round out their scores with bluegill, in the contest for most fish.

Prizes donated by local merchants were of a sort to encourage outdoor activity: rod-and-reel sets to Tommy and Becky Drummond; a sleeping bag to Wanda Ford; a landing net to George Slemore; creels to Linda Moore and Mike Connor; a handax and two bait cans to three brothers from Phoenix; and a batch of flashlights, including one to two-year-old Margaret Maners, the youngest fisherman.

Forest Service personnel gave a demonstration of fire-fighting apparatus. Jack Carlson of the Department of Game and Fish put on a fish-planting show. Hunter safety was the subject of a talk by Jewel Butler, also of the Department.

MAN BITES DOG

The man-bites-dog story of the year was brought in by Biologist Jim McClellan, who had the evidence in hand. Preserved for posterity, in a jar, was a 7-or-8 inch rainbow trout with half of an 18-inch water snake protruding from its mouth. The other half of the snake was in the bulging body of the fish. McClellan took the ambitious trout in Poni Canyon on the Cimarron. Water snakes normally feed on fish. This is the first instance of the reverse process known to the Department of Game and Fish.

BEAR HUNTING IS GOOD

Because of the excellent acorn crop, bears should be feeding in the thickets in most of the State and particularly in the northern part. Louis A. (Red) Boggs and his son, both of Tesuque, got two bears near Chupadera about 15 miles north of Santa Fe. Why not try your luck?

BOUGE FISH CONTROL

The fish trap on the Peck Riv.

HAR-BREADTH HARRY

SHE HAS SLEPT FOR SEVERAL HOURS DOCTOR!
GOOD! WHAT WE WANT NOW -
IS NEWS OF THE MISSING BRIDEGROOM!
HERE IS THE MAN, SIR!
THIS LETTER SUGGESTS THAT HARRY'S DUELING PISTOL HAS RIPPED TO EXPLODE BY HIS ADVERSARIES ANOTHER SAYS THE DUEL WAS PICKED UP BY GARDENERS - BUT THE POLICE HAVE FOUND NOTHING
WHAT SHALL I TELL POOR BELINDA WHEN SHE AWAKENS???

PRINTING OF QUALITY

Lincoln County News

Yucca Bar
"Where Business becomes a Pleasure" - THE BEST IN FINE LIQUORS
Joe Sargent—Your Host

Yucca Grill
"Where the White Meet to Eat the Best Food in Town" -
Open 7 Days a Week—24 Hrs. & Day - Ruth and Weldon Asselberg - "Come See Us"

DAUGHTERS OF MEBEKAN
Carrizozo Lodge No. 15
Meeting Dates 2nd and 4th
Thursdays of each Month, 8 P.M.
Maud Melinger, Noble Grand
Cora Bradly, Recording Sec'y

CORONA NEWS

Mrs. A. E. Mulkey

Correspondent

Page 10
Lincoln County News
Friday, September 23, 1955

Corona Cardinals Win From Vaughn 18-0

The Corona Cardinals took the measure of the Vaughn Eagles last Friday night on the Eagles' field by the count of 18 to 0. The Cardinals have been successful in defending their goal line for the first two games this year.

Corona rolled up 12 first downs. Vaughn had only one first down until deep in the last quarter and it came on an off side penalty. The Eagles then made two first downs in the last minute.

Corona scored in the second quarter on a pass from Sheldon Dickie to Jack Allrez to Lyman Strickland good for 20 yards. In the third quarter Sheldon Dickie scored on an off tackle play counting six yards. Billy broke through the line for the last counter good for 20 yards. All the Cardinals played a good game.

Corona meets a tough Estancia team at Estancia this week.

Mrs. A. E. Mulkey spent last week end with her mother, Mrs. Ada Harris, in Albuquerque.

We wish to correct a mistake occurring in the News last week. J. C. Lenhart is manager of Corona Trading Company and not Mrs. Arthur Clark as was stated in the news last week. Lenhart is also owner of the new cafe on the south side of town. The new cafe was leased and opened last week for business by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark.

Noel Besing Dies While Visiting in Hobbs

Noel Besing, 49, new proprietor of the Buckhorn Bar in Captain, died unexpectedly in Hobbs last week. He was visiting in the home of Mick Fullingum. A coroner's jury assembled by Justice of the Peace Tom Finn returned a verdict that Besing had died of natural causes.

He was born in Corona and came to Hobbs 12 years ago from California. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. M. G. Poole of Seagraves, Texas, and Mrs. Ennis Galyon of Captain. Burial was in Roswell from the First Methodist Church.

Mr. Besing had five major business holdings in Lea, Lincoln and Chavez counties, including the Besing Ranch Store on the Denver City highway. His home was at the State Line.

Corona Band Boosters Club Elects Officers

Corona's newly organized band under the direction of Robert Cook, made its first appearance on the football field Friday, Sept. 9, when Corona Cardinals played their first game of the season with Mountainair on their home field, winning 6 to 0. Corona's band, first organized last year by Mrs. Suzanne Kurman, is making a very good showing this year.

At a recent meeting of the Corona Band Boosters' Club Mrs. Edna Lovelace was elected president, Mrs. V. C. Waldon vice-president, and Mrs. A. C. Karger secretary. New suits and majorette costumes will be secured for the band members, we hope, in the near future.

New Motor Vehicle Law Effective Oct. 1

Santa Fe—When New Mexico's new Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Law goes into effect October 1, the operator of every motor vehicle involved in an accident will be required to file, within 5 days, a written report. Motor Vehicle Commissioner Tony Lucero said today that of field forms for these reports will be furnished by the Motor Vehicle Division of the Bureau of Revenue.

The forms will be distributed prior to October 1, to field offices of the Bureau, police departments, coroners, sheriffs, garages, gasoline stations and insurance companies and agents. Lucero emphasized that in any accident occurring after the effective date of the new law and resulting in property damage in excess of \$25, or in death or injury to a person, the official accident report form must be filed with the Division of Motor Vehicles within five days by the operator of every motor vehicle involved.

ZONE MEETING OF SCS DISTRICTS

A regular zone meeting of supervisors of Soil Conservation Districts in Area 6 has been scheduled for September 27, 1955 at 1 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Building at Portales. All supervisors, as well as farmers and ranchers in the following Soil Conservation Districts are urged to attend: Carrizozo, Upper Hondo, Macho, Roswell, Hingman, Dexter, Central Valley, Carlsbad, Penasco and Lea.

Jack Copeland, state president of the New Mexico Association of Soil Conservation Districts and E. O. Moore, committeeman for the National Association of Districts, will be the principal speakers. The zone meeting will be followed by a Bankers' Award program to be held in Ingalls Hall, North Virginia St. in Portales. The Bankers' Award program will be preceded by a banquet with supervisors and their wives as guests. This is a good opportunity for supervisors who have never attended a Bankers' Award to participate in an interesting program.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Editor, News: I would like to have a correction made about Tom Current working. I haven't worked for about two years and if I was able to go to work I would go back to the REA electric company instead of Fort Stanton. TOM CURRENT

(It was an error on the part of the News. The item should have read "Mrs. Tom Current.")

Editor, News: Please change the present address of our Lincoln County News from F. F. (Hap) Morris in Captain to Delta, Colo. We just can't miss a copy.

Editor, News: I loved you, Auntie dear, Through all my years and days, And tho' you've gone away to rest I'll never forget your loving ways.

And so you've left us for a while, In memory we still see Your happy eyes and jolly smile As in days that used to be. So rest in peace, Auntie dear, We'll meet again, I know When our days are ended here And to our rest we go.

And God will give you back to us To part again—no, never— And we will evermore rejoice In that better land, forever.

MYRA FLETCHER RICHARDS

Shell is the farmer's bank. It won't stand too many penny-royal sales.

J. M. Shelton n S. P. West Coast Hospital

J. M. Shelton, Corona depot agent, is in San Francisco, this week at the Southern Pacific Hospital for a medical checkup. Shelton has been working for the Southern Pacific Railroad for the past 30 years, and is thinking of retiring soon.

W. A. Burgess is taking Shelton's place at the depot in his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Sanderson and their two small sons are vacationing in Cheyenne, Wyo., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lamb have a new baby boy, born Thursday, Sept. 15 at the Carrizozo Hospital. This makes the Lambs two sons and two daughters. Lamb is one of Corona's High School teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Librado Allrez took their small daughter, Frances, to Clovis this week for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Williamson, parents of Mrs. Bill Lytle, were visiting here for a few days last week. Their home is in Maplewood, N. J.

Social Security Advisor in Ruidoso

Ralph H. Yowell, field representative of the Roswell Social Security Administration office, will be in Ruidoso, Thursday morning, Sept. 29, to assist local residents in making application for old-age or survivors insurance benefits and to give general information concerning the Social Security Act. He will be at the Post Office, between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon. "A considerable number of widows, young children, and aged dependent parents of working people who died between June 1940 and September 1950 have failed to claim the monthly benefits payable to them under a 1954 change in the social security law," Mr. Yowell says. "In fact, only 40 persons in the Roswell area have applied for these benefits since September 1, 1954, when the change in the law went into effect."

September is Soil Conservation Month in New Mexico. Remember our greatest asset is the land. Poor land makes poor people. Productive land makes prosperous people. Let's protect our land by using good conservation practices.

Accuse not Nature, she hath done her part. Do thou but thine.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO WITHIN AND FOR LINCOLN COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PEARL S. BONNELL, No. 4 Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON FINAL REPORT AND ACCOUNT OF JOINT ADMINISTRATORS STATE OF NEW MEXICO, TO: Hazel B. Forsee, Stella G. Holland, Minnie B. Riley, Charley D. Smith, Fred H. Smith, Zola Smith, George William Smith, Vera Bryson, Willodean Turner, Ferdinon Timmes, Orilla H. Casper, Albert C. Bonnell, Mary B. Broocke, Lee Bonnell, Ethel B. Hart, Annie Mills, and to all unknown heirs of Pearl S. Bonnell, deceased, and to all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title, or interest in or to the estate of said decedent.

GREETINGS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That Ralph A. Bonnell and Helena L. LaMay have filed their Final Report and Account as Joint Administrators of the Estate of Edwin L. Bonnell, deceased; that the Honorable W. T. Scoggin, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico within and for Lincoln County, has set Wednesday, the 23rd day of November, 1955 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the Court Room of the District Court at Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as the day, time and place for hearing objections, if any there be, to the final report and account; that at the said time and place the District Court will consider said Final Report and Account and will proceed to determine the heirship of said Edwin L. Bonnell, deceased, the ownership of her estate, and the interest of each respective claimant thereof or therein, and the persons entitled to distribution thereof.

The name and address of the Attorneys for the Joint Administrators is BRENTON & BOYCE, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of the District Court on this 20th day of September, 1955.

JOHN L. WILSON, (D. C. SEAL) District Court, Carrizozo, N. Mex. Pub. Sept. 22, 1955; Oct. 2, 1955.

Holy Name Society Plans Future Events

After several meetings held at the old Saint Rita Church, the Holy Name Society is now running along progressively. Its officers are Deputy Sheriff Albert Vega, president; Emeterio Gutierrez, vice president; Joe Chavez, secretary and Albert Mirabal, treasurer.

The board of directors is composed of Salomon Sanchez, Manuel Mirabal and Tony Beltran. Leon White is vice president of the Roswell Archdiocese of Catholic Men. Carlos Gallegos is the Society's parliamentarian. The Society is planning the sponsorship of several activities for the people of the parish, as well as for the public of Carrizozo. Sunday evening's bingo party at the old church was a success.

Some of the activities planned are sponsoring a kids' baseball team, as well as a town team during the summer dances, bazaars and bingo. The Society is now working on building a new Sisters' convent, one of the parish's needs.

There are now 36 members in the Society and all other Catholic men of Carrizozo, as well as in neighboring Lincoln County parishes, are welcomed. The next meeting will be October 5.

Band Boosters Club To Elect Officers

New officers of the Carrizozo Band Boosters Club are to be elected Monday, Sept. 26 at a meeting in the band room.

All who are interested in the band are urged to attend this meeting.

ABOUT PEOPLE

E. F. Luval has been trucking several loads of second hand merchandise to Portales where they are to be sold at auction. When the building on E Avenue has been emptied and renovated Jack's Trading Post is to be moved to this location.

Raynette Edington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Clark of Captain, has been elected as one of the three cheer leaders at New Mexico Western College in Silver City. Miss Edington was a cheer leader in Captain High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Branum of Oklahoma City arrived in Carrizozo last Friday for a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. Nellie Branum, his sister, Mrs. Margie Clouse, and their daughter, Barbara Jean Branum. En route home they visited the State Fair.

Last year, 1,575,000 volunteers gave service to the American Red Cross, of which many thousands served on a full-time basis.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO WITHIN AND FOR LINCOLN COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDWIN L. BONNELL, No. 5 Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON FINAL REPORT AND ACCOUNT OF JOINT ADMINISTRATORS STATE OF NEW MEXICO, TO: Orilla H. Casper, Albert C. Bonnell, Mary B. Broocke, Lee Bonnell, Ethel B. Hart, Annie Mills, and to all unknown heirs of Pearl S. Bonnell, deceased, and to all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title, or interest in or to the estate of said decedent.

GREETINGS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That Ralph A. Bonnell and Helena L. LaMay have filed their Final Report and Account as Joint Administrators of the Estate of Edwin L. Bonnell, deceased; that the Honorable W. T. Scoggin, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico within and for Lincoln County, has set Wednesday, the 23rd day of November, 1955 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the Court Room of the District Court at Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as the day, time and place for hearing objections, if any there be, to the final report and account; that at the said time and place the District Court will consider said Final Report and Account and will proceed to determine the heirship of said Edwin L. Bonnell, deceased, the ownership of his estate, and the interest of each respective claimant thereof or therein, and the persons entitled to distribution thereof.

The name and address of the Attorneys for the Joint Administrators is BRENTON & BOYCE, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of the District Court on this 20th day of September, 1955.

JOHN L. WILSON, (D. C. SEAL) District Court, Carrizozo, N. Mex. Pub. Sept. 22, 1955; Oct. 2, 1955.

Woman's Club Honors Past Presidents

The first fall meeting of the Carrizozo Woman's club was held in the clubhouse last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. A. N. Spencer was appointed chairman of the "Community Achievement Project," a national contest to help better communities throughout the nation. She will be assisted by Mrs. Kelley Stephenson, Mrs. W. W. Gallacher and Mrs. J. P. Turner.

Mrs. Turner read a letter from the New Mexico Society for Crippled Children and Adults, which stated they want representatives in Carrizozo and surrounding areas to sell Christmas cards. All monies received will go into a fund to help this worthy cause.

Mrs. C. E. Degner, outgoing president, was in charge of the program which honored past presidents. Past Presidents attending the meeting were Mrs. C. E. Degner, J. P. Turner, R. E. Lemon, Roy Shafer and R. M. Shafer. Each received a beautiful corsage. They all told of the experiences they had while holding the office of president.

Mrs. E. O. Brown played "The Tie That Binds" on the piano.

New members introduced were the Mmes. J. J. McCarthy, L. C. Moore and B. G. Barnum. Mrs. Irene Hoenig, Mrs. Lester M. Daniel and Mrs. D. W. Dunnahoo were introduced as guests.

Delicious refreshments of raspberry sherbet, white and chocolate cake and coffee were served by hostesses Mmes. R. M. Jones, A. A. Young, R. G. Firman and R. M. Shafer.

Mrs. S. H. Nickels, president, closed the meeting by having the members recite "The Club Woman's Collect."

Future Homemakers to Meet in Ruidoso

About 120 teen-age girls and 50 homemaking teachers are meeting at the Navajo Lodge in Ruidoso September 23 and 24, to celebrate the tenth anniversary of Future Homemakers of America. The group has as their guest and leader, Miss Marguerite Scruggs, National Adviser of Future Homemakers of America, Washington, D. C.

Work sessions at the two day conference will give delegates training in duties of officers, parliamentary procedure, publicity and public relations, leadership and group singing, and in planning programs for individual chapter meetings.

Otero County REA Made \$654,000 Loan

The Rural Electrification Administration has made a loan of \$654,000 to the Otero County Electric Cooperative, with headquarters at Cloudcroft. The funds will finance the construction of 74 miles of distribution line to serve 44 new rural consumers and system improvements including 12 miles of 34.5 kv transmission line and 15 miles of line.

Loan funds will also cover reimbursement to the cooperative for general funds expended on previously approved construction. With funds from this loan and previous loans, the Cooperative will be able to serve 108 irrigation wells.

INSIDE CAPITAL STATEHOUSE COFFEE COUNTER

Speaking of raises Filo Sedillo, the former Valencia County Demo chairman who is working for Sen. Dennis Chavez Public Works committee, is drawing \$14,800 a year. The same rate goes for Charlie Davis of Chavez staff. Frances Ortiz, the Chavez office girl, gets \$13,600. Help for Sen. Clint Anderson is on the same scale. . . . Atty. Gen. Dick Robinson looks like he is running for Congress as a trucker's candidate. Some of those in the business are helping him with his \$200-a-week press agent, Al Glanzburg. . . . Guy Shepard, the former land commissioner and state treasurer, is nursing a broken leg. . . . Land Commissioner Johnny Walker, Treasurer Joe Grant and Auditor Jim Hannah have developed a running battle with the governor's comptroller, Dan Smith. . . . The new Economic Development Commission, which was a major subject of last year's campaign, finally got underway with the employment of a \$9,000-a-year assistant director (Clovie C. C. Secretary Pops Peters who came over there a while back from Texas) before a director was chosen, and the employment of a University of New Mexico division to do research work at \$13,000. . . . Gen. Pat Hurley's United Western Minerals Co. (no public stock offering) has located an important uranium ore body and is trying to keep it quiet. . . . Democratic critics of Gov. John Steiner who have charged against to halt a down program for opposing the governor in the Democratic primary are presently gathered around Ralph King of Silverton, a Chief

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Grass Conservation Is Soil Conservation

Grass conservation is soil conservation. Wind and water erosion is eliminated when the land has a good cover of grass. To secure and maintain the best possible plant cover, that soil and climate will support, livestock grazing should be adjusted to forage supplies, year by year and season by season.

The critical grazing is during the growing season. Food storage in the root system is at its lowest in the spring during bud formation and again in the fall during seed production. Therefore, grazing during these two periods may severely damage the vigor of the plants and lower forage production. Removal during the growing season of half or more of the foliage of grasses will cause root growth to stop for a time after each removal. Grass cannot make vigorous growth without a healthy root system.

A plan of complete non-use during the growing season of the major portion of a ranch each year and rotating the used portion so it will be used only one time during the growing season every three to five years is a plan that will give maximum production to the more desirable forage.

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