

**Rambin' Around
Lincoln County**

Tape Recorded Interviews
With People Who Helped
Build Lincoln County



ELBERT R. BROWN — 1918
Photograph, Schweich, Germany

On March 26 of 1917, I was drafted into the Service and left here for Camp Funston, Kansas, for my training, which was very little. Practically all we got there was our inoculations and just a little military training. However the 69th division which I was in was a well-trained division and was ready to call overseas. There had been a few transferred out and went on over with other units. I was a replacement to fill in the division. I was in Company I of the 356th Infantry.

There were two neighbor boys up here, the Keller boys, John and Bob. They were in Company K and in our engagements overseas both of these boys got wounded. Bob got one hip shattered all to pieces with a hand grenade that went off in his rain coat pocket and John got hit by a stray shell in the leg about half way between the knee and the hip joint. It didn't hurt him much. They are both dead now.

We sailed overseas in the early part of May, 1918. We landed at Liverpool and from there we went to Southampton and crossed the English Channel to Le Havre, France. From there we went on into France to a little place called Lefal le Grande. We got our training there. That is most of it. We stayed there from June till I think it was the 10th of August when we went up to a front line sector.

Our first engagement for the 69th Division was on September 12th. That was on the St. Mihiel sector and was partly in the old Hindenburg Line. They had been fighting backwards and forward for that quite a while. However, this was a successful salient and we cracked the Hindenburg Line at that time. On this day, September 12, we must have gained at least 15 or 20 miles when we stopped that night.

We were on the side of a mountain that was completely undermined and concreted up inside. It was a supply headquarters. They had all kinds of guns and ammunition, clothing, food and they even had pianos and dance halls in there. They had it fixed up elaborate.

During the day myself and another fellow were detailed to help flank a machine gun nest. There were two other fellows on one side and we were on the other. When they were shooting over their way we'd run forward and when the Germans switched the fire to us we'd fall. Once we fell into a bombshell hole and we could hear those shells whipping overhead just like a buggy whip. We carried our emergency rations in a mess kit on our back and our gas mask on our chest. When we went to eat dinner that day he found a bullet hole through his gas mask and another one through his mess kit.

That night we were awful tired and thought we were going to get to stay where this supply depot was, but we got called out a little after dark. We went on into what was called Benny Woods. That was our objective. We deployed in a little foxhole, and we were very comfortable. We stayed there two or three days. While we were there, myself and a fellow by the name of Paul Roberts covered bur foxholes with brush and leaves and stuff to keep the rain out of our faces. One afternoon about two or three o'clock when we hadn't heard a shot, artillery or anything else all day, a big shell came over and hit about eight feet from our foxhole and completely covered us up. We had quite a time scratching out.

There was another squad of men, 3 of them, that had dug a foxhole just big enough for

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

And Carrizozo Outlook

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CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1956

(Outlook, Volume 49, No. 21)

GOP Candidates Visit County Communities

Republican state and congressional candidates were in Lincoln county this Thursday, winding up a campaign tour of the south-central counties.

At a rally early Thursday afternoon at the Carrizozo town park, several spoke briefly, including former governor Ed Mechem, candidate for re-election. On the tour were the following candidates:

Dudley Cornell (U. S. Congress); Forrest Atchley (U. S. Congress); Edwin L. Mechem; Philip Hubbell (Lt. Governor); Blanche G. Quintana (Secretary of State); Ben Chavez (State Auditor); Horace Moses (State Treasurer); Thos. F. McKenna (Attorney General); Mary Foraker (Supt. of Public Instruction); Frank Wortman (Commissioner of Public Lands); William Henry Abell (Corporation Commissioner) and Don Wilson (Justice of the Supreme Court.)

K & S Mining Corp. Elects Officers

The first meeting of the board was held in Alto August 23. The following officers were elected: Walter Schneider, president; G. W. Bagley of Lubbock, vice-president; D. A. Kincaid, secretary and treasurer; Leslie Mae Kincaid, assistant treasurer and Grace Schneider, assistant secretary.

The directors are D. A. Kincaid, Leslie Mae Kincaid, Walter Schneider, Grace Schneider and G. W. Bagley.

them, but they didn't have it covered. A shell came right through the edge of this and sunk itself under them. Lucky for them it was a dud.

We stayed there a few days and then moved to what they called the Lucy Sector. That's where we got our big gas barrage. It was on the 6th of October. Our Company was up to full strength with about 250 officers and men. Our rations came up after dark by truck and while we were eating supper this gas barrage started. One of our men named Dickey was killed while we were eating. Then we all headed for the front line trenches. Mustard gas shells just rained in there for about an hour. I guess two-thirds of the company was either wounded or dead. We began to carry them out through a communicating trench for the ambulances to pick up.

We had gas masks too but I got a little gas myself. You get sick holding the tubes in your mouth and you have to pull them off at the bottom to get a little air. While we were working to carry these men out I was very careful and kept the mask on as much as possible. I kept the top part pulled down and the pinchers on my nose, but my glasses kept fogging over. My biggest trouble was gas burns. I got it in my eyes and under my arms and between my legs and everywhere. I was taken back to a field hospital, along with the others. Out of 255 men, I doubt if there were over 60 men who were not casualties in one way or another. I was sent back to a base hospital. They kept me there and doctors my eyes until I was able to travel.

They gave me traveling orders and I went back to my outfit just in time to go with them in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. We were camped on the crest of a hill overlooking the Meuse River. There was a little town by the name of Pouleux just across the river from where we were dug in. The commanding officer of our regiment was Captain Ware. He had orders to cross the river at Pouleux at all costs. He sent out a reconnaissance patrol and found that the bridge had been completely knocked out. He got rather excited and rather than not carry out orders, he committed suicide. He shot himself. That was about November 7th, I think.

Well, on the night of the 10th of November we crossed the Meuse and took the town. Then our objective was a railroad on the other side of a hill. We reached that on the 11th of November and that was when we got our cease fire orders — the finish of World War I.

About that Pouleux crossing. The 314th Engineers came in and built a pontoon bridge across the river in 45 minutes. They built it at the most narrow place in the river, I'd say about 200 yards across. That commanding officer gave up a little too soon, but he had orders to cross the river regardless, which would have been impossible without the pontoon bridge. Ware was given orders to cross when it was thought the bridge was intact.

(Continued Next Week)

Work to Start on Carrizo Creek Road

Construction is scheduled to start next week on the Carrizo Canyon road, 2.2 miles in length, starting at the junction of State road 37 at the Carrizo Creek bridge in Ruidoso. The road to be improved follows Carrizo Creek to the Mesclero Indian Reservation line.

An unimproved road at the present time, it is to be straightened, widened and prepared for surfacing next summer. Plans for the project, designated M4-Blanche G. Quintana (Secretary of State), have been prepared by the U. S. Department of Interior.

The new stretch of road will cost approximately \$44,000 and is being built jointly by the Indian Service which will share 75% of the cost; the Village of Ruidoso, 12 1/2% and Lincoln County, 12 1/2%.

The road is to be 28 feet in width, with 24 inches of blacktop crown. It will not be paved until the weather is suitable in the spring.

George Fuchs, chairman of the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners, informed the news that it is unusual for the Indian Service to spend money on roads outside a reservation, the main consideration in this case being use of this road to transport Indian children to and from school. "We were fortunate," he said, "to get this paved road at such nominal cost to the county."

Thursday.

One case on the docket is that of State vs. Coy Koonitz, charged with issuing fraudulent checks.

Another case is that of Village of Ruidoso vs. Carl deBord an appeal from a fine of \$50 for failure to procure and secure moving permit and paying fees for moving structures into or through the Village of Ruidoso, contrary to ordinance.

TRAPS MOUNTAIN LION

T. W. James of Corona who works for the Fish and Wildlife Service trapped a mountain lion on top of Jack's Peak on the Jimmie Hill ranch Monday of this week. It measured 8 ft. 11 inches, and weighed 115 lbs.

Carrizozo Looks for Sun Bowl Princess

Carrizozo has been asked to send a representative for Sun Princess at the Sun Bowl Festival in El Paso.

Doll Ray and Vernon Petty, Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce directors, have been appointed a committee to select two or three names of young ladies who would like to represent Carrizozo at the mid-winter festival.

Candidates for Sun Princess must be between the ages of 17 and 22.

At its last meeting the C. of C. directors voted to build and letter 20 signs to be placed at strategic points on Highways 54 and 390. The signs will be made locally.

State Highway 54 Meeting

A Highway 54 State Association meeting has been called for 12 noon, October 10, at Dell's restaurant in Tucuman.

New Bus Service Started on Highway 54

Effective September 24, the New Mexico Transportation Co. of Roswell began bus service over Highway 54, through Mexico on a run from Las Cruces-El Paso-Santa Fe and Denver.

A preliminary schedule lists departure from Denver at 5:15 a.m., arriving in Vaughn at 5:10 p.m., Corona (F) and Carrizozo at 6:42 p.m., Tularosa, 7:35. Alamogordo 7:50 and arriving El Paso at 9:50 p.m.

The bus stops in Carrizozo at Paden's Drug Store.

Returning, the bus leaves El Paso at 6:30 p.m., arriving in Carrizozo at 9:39 p.m., and Denver at 12:55 p.m. the following night.

Connections are made in Las Cruces for Tucson, Phoenix, Los Angeles and San Diego.

1957 Fords to Be on Display October 3

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Roberts were in Kansas City recently where they attended a preview showing of the 1957 Fords.

The new Ford will be on display at the Lincoln County Motors in Carrizozo on October 3.

Mr. Roberts states that the new Fords will have changes in body design and offer greater variety in color combinations and upholstery fabrics.

Body design changes will include lower center of gravity without sacrificing road clearance, frame and top structure improved, wheelbase increased in length, giving 8 inch increase from bumper to bumper, 14-inch tires on all models and front and rear suspension improved for a better ride.

The horsepower rating remains the same on most models as last year.

Texas Park Pioneers Return for Visit

Charles Alexander of San Antonio, Texas, and his brother, Louis, of Corpus Christi, were visitors last week at the home of Tom Bragg at Pattons.

The Alexander brothers came to Texas Park in 1870. They went back to Brady, Texas, but returned in 1880 with their grandparents Ace Lacey and Uncle Tom Lacey, where they lived and farmed for many years.

The brothers had difficulty in locating many of the old landmarks around White Oaks until they ran across D. L. Jackson, who helped them locate some old landmarks and graves, and also directed them to the home of their old friend Tom Bragg.

Ace Lacey passed away four years ago at the age of 100 years and six months.

REPORT ON WELFARE DUE AFTER ELECTION

State Sen. J. G. Moore attended a meeting of the Interim legislative committee investigating welfare, held last Friday and Saturday in Santa Fe.

The committee discussed the staff's final report, which is a summary of the committee's work and recommendations to the legislature. The report is expected to be released following this fall's election.

Teen-age Traffic Association Meets

The District Teen-age Traffic Safety Association met Tuesday in the auditorium of the Carrizozo Junior High School. The meeting was called to order at 10:30 in the morning by Beverly Witham, district chairman.

Mr. Lemmon, assistant director of the State Traffic Commission, spoke to the students about the purpose of the Teen-age Traffic Commission.

James Clayton, State Highway patrolman, answered a number of questions about traffic laws and regulations.

A successful meeting was reported and it was stated that organization of the district is well under way.

Students attending from Corona were Jan Efrud, Sherrill Perkins, Sue Sharp, Charlene Perkins, Cordith Shaw, also Everett Damo, driver's training instructor.

From Capitlan: Walter Jones, Wilma Young, Judy LaMay, Barbetta Moore, Christine Jones, Della Vigil, Bonnie James, Adeline Padilla, Lydia Chavez, Carmen Current, Stella Padilla, Helen Sedillo, Sally Cloud, Rosemary Houck, Nathalie Britton, and their driver's training instructor, Duane Darling.

From Carrizozo: Janette Harkey, Robert Firman, Pat Young, Lee Adell Baker, Frances Ortiz, Clara Nell Burns, Beverly Witham and driver's training instructor, John McCollum.

The Carrizozo district officers elected are: President, Beverly Witham; vice president, Judy LaMay of Capitlan; secretary, Sherrill Perkins of Corona; treasurer, Cordith Shaw, Corona.

Fire Guard Placed on Montjeau Lookout

Earnest Pittillo went to the Lookout on Monday, Aug. 24, due to the great fire danger to the forest in this dry season.

There are fire guards at both the Ruidoso and Capitlan Ranger Stations.

Notices were placed in public places to inform the public that smoking will be permitted only on paved highways through the forest.

Grizzlies Sharpen For Hatch Game

Two teams well matched on the basis of games played to date will meet in Carrizozo Friday when the Grizzlies take on the Hatch Bears.

In games played thus far, Hatch defeated the Las Cruces "B" team in an opener, then lost to Ruidoso 27 to 0 and to Lordsburg 19 to 12. The Grizzlies will be trying to get into the win column after dropping three games.

The biggest men on the Hatch squad are two tackles, Hugh Conway, 180 lbs., and James Sims, 183.

Game time is 7:30 under the lights.

In other games the undefeated Corona Cardinals journey to Melrose for a game, while the rampaging Ruidoso Warriors will try to lift the Tiger's scalp at Capitlan.

Carrizozo Invited to Ruidoso's Aspenade

The residents of Carrizozo, through the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce, have been invited to take part in Ruidoso's Aspenade, scheduled for October 21.

In a letter to the local C. of C., Evan F. Mahaney, manager of the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce, states:

"October 21 will catch the aspen at their most beautiful time. We have big plans for this year. The aspenade will start with a parade through Ruidoso, featuring many of the New Mexico and Texas Sheriff poses. After that the Aspen Queen and her Court will lead the beautiful trek to our aspen canyons.

"Those on horseback will go by way of the Apache Indian Reservation and those by car along the Mon Jean route."

A chuck wagon dinner will be served at a scenic spot, preceded by a short church service.

County Fair Board to Set Up Committees

A meeting of the Lincoln County Fair Board and others interested is to be held Thursday, Sept. 27, 7 p.m., at the city hall in Capitlan.

Committees are to be set up for next year's fair.

Charles A. Jones, Lincoln County Commissioner, said this week: "We want to talk over the mistakes we made this year and make plans for a better fair next year."

"Everyone who is interested in making next year's fair an even bigger success is urged to attend this meeting."

Barbecue Supper Saturday at Ancho

This Saturday night is the date for the community barbecue at Ancho.

The supper will be served at 7:30 at the school house and is to be followed by a progressive party.

Funds raised will be used to put a new roof on the school house, which is now a community center.

Carrizozo Seniors Sponsor Cake Walk

The Senior Class of Carrizozo High School is sponsoring a cake walk this Saturday at 7 p.m., between the El Cibola Hotel and the Carrizozo Mercantile.

Cakes will be prizes, with ten cents charged for a walk. Coffee and slices of cake will also be sold.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS ELECT 1956-57 OFFICERS

The Lincoln County School Bus Drivers Association, meeting at Hondo High School September 22, elected officers for the year 1956 and 1957, as follows:

Mrs. Floyd Proctor, president; Mrs. Albert Kimbrell, vice president and Mrs. Clyde Stoneman, secretary-treasurer.

Supt. Fernin Montes gave the welcome address to 10 members. A business meeting followed. A lunch was enjoyed at the Hondo Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tilch and Jennie of El Paso were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Means.

Woman's Club Has 1957 Calendar Project

The Carrizozo Woman's Club has undertaken a community birthday calendar project. This calendar, which lists the birthdays of all members of families subscribing to the calendar, as well as wedding anniversaries, has been well received in Tularosa. The calendar there is sponsored yearly by the Lions Club. In Artesia it is a project of the high school band.

Mrs. Pat Murphy, chairman of the Woman's Club calendar project, states that the calendar will sell for \$2 for a family. Additional copies may be purchased for 50 cents each.

Club members will call on all families in Carrizozo between now and the fifth of October.

WHAT IS SOIL CONSERVATION?

What is soil conservation? Many people often think it means to use the soil sparingly with little or no waste. Maybe we need a better and broader definition to fit the present day conception of the subject.

Soil conservation is the application to the land of all necessary measures and proper combinations to build up and maintain soil productivity for efficient, abundant production on a sustained basis.

Soil conservation therefore, means proper land use; protecting the land against all forms of soil deterioration; rebuilding eroded and depleted soil; conserving moisture for plant use; proper agriculture drainage; land leveling where needed; and other measures which contribute to maximum practical yields and farm and ranch incomes — all at the same time.

Many other desirable results include aid in flood prevention and watershed protection and improvement of wildlife and recreation.

It follows then that a soil conservationist is one who assists owners and operators of land to skillfully select and apply the appropriate combination of economically-feasible measures fitted to the soil of specific fields,

to protect, improve, and maintain the productivity of the specific land involved. Farmers and ranchers who actually use their land within its capability and treat it in accordance with its needs, should also be considered as soil conservationists. They also practice soil conservation by group teamwork in areas beyond farm boundaries.

The soil conservationist is a special kind of specialist. He is an expert in utilizing information in every specialist's field that contributes to the conservation objective.

The end objective of soil and water conservation is, as are all other worthy human efforts, to uphold the current and continued welfare of mankind.

Permit Required to Cut Xmas Trees

Permits are required for cutting one or more trees growing on National Forest lands.

This fact was forcibly brought out last week in district court in a case where two men were fined for cutting Christmas trees last year without permits.

Appearing before Judge W. T. Scoggin, G. Roberson pleaded guilty to petty larceny from the U. S. Government. For cutting 93 trees he was placed on probation for three months and was fined probation costs of \$50.

Arvel Rummels pleaded guilty to the same charge. For cutting 36 trees he was placed on probation for three months and assessed probation costs of \$100.

The charge of a petty theft against W. F. Ecklund was dismissed. The original charge against Messrs. Ecklund and Rummels was maliciously cutting trees on a mining claim.

Though Mr. Ecklund owned the claim on which the trees were cut, the United States retains all surface rights, which includes trees.

It was brought out that Mr. Ecklund had no right to use the trees on the claim for any other purpose than for developing the property.

The Forest Service, in issuing permits for cutting Christmas trees, designates areas where trees need to be thinned out.

Permits to cut Christmas trees may be obtained from the district Forest Ranger—Ed Guck in Capitlan or Fred Swetnam in Ruidoso.

Dean Cutler, supervisor of the Lincoln National Forest, informed the News last week that counties having National Forest lands within their boundaries, receive 25% of the gross receipts from the sale of all forest products. This money is returned in a lump sum to the State Treasurer for distribution to the counties.

An additional sum of 10% of the receipts is returned to the counties for the improvement of forest roads.

JURIES HEAR FOUR CASES

Four separate juries turned in verdicts in district court last week. They were as follows:

State of New Mexico vs. Joe T. Flores, charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Flores was found guilty as charged. He was placed on probation for three years by Judge W. T. Scoggin and assessed probation costs of \$500.

The jury sitting in this case was composed of Marie E. Walker, Mrs. James W. Sharp, Wayland W. Hill, Harlan McCraw, Mrs. Andrew W. Anderson, Chas. L. Burch, Mrs. Charles Hodgkin, Mrs. Robert Firman, Mrs. Dan D. Swearingin, Waldo M. Ruzne, Mrs. L. P. Hair and Miss Emma Savadera.

Wednesday the jurors heard testimony in the case of State vs. Ernest Lujan, charged with the theft of a motor vehicle. After deliberating 18 minutes the jury found the defendant guilty. He was sentenced by Judge Scoggin to not less than 12 months nor more than 18 months in the state penitentiary.

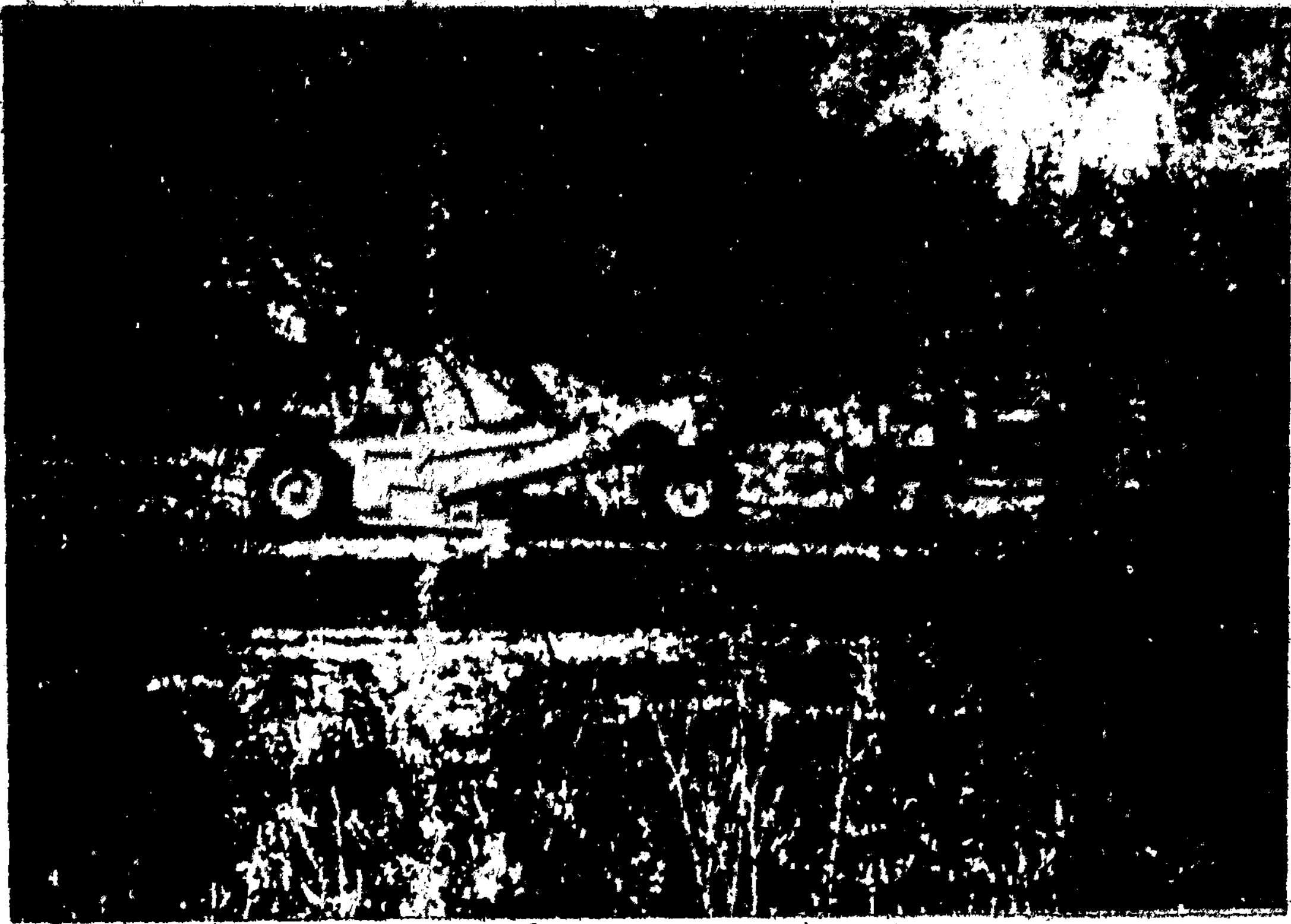
Lujan was delivered in Santa Fe on Monday.

The jury sitting in this case was composed of Marie E. Walker, Mrs. Charles G. Dobbs, Mrs. James W. Sharp, Wayland W. Hill, Mrs. Albino Guabarra, Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Mrs. Elger E. Miller, Chas. L. Burch, Florentino Lopez, Waldo Ruzne, Luther King and Clyde F. Atwood.

IMPROPER LAND USE RESULTS IN SCENES LIKE THIS



"As Land Goes, So Goes Man." The picture above tells a story more graphic than word—a family that couldn't make a go of it. This would never have happened if the land had been used according to its capability. Valuable assistance on the capability of your soils may be obtained from the Soil Conservation offices.



LAND LEVELING is a key conservation practice on most of the irrigated land in the Hondo Valley, as well as in the State of New Mexico. Properly leveled land gives uniform distribution of water. Erosion can be controlled more effectively, crop yields are increased materially, and better and quicker irrigation is made possible where it is practical to properly

level irrigated land. Here we have a view of the equipment owned by the Upper Hondo Soil Conservation District, leveling irrigated land in the Hondo Valley. This equipment is rented to cooperators of the District on a cost of operation basis for the establishment of conservation practices on their lands whether the land be range or irrigated.

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PLACE NAMES

Lake Valley (Sierra County). Mining ghost town south of Hillsboro. Old-timers say first camp was laid out higher up in the hills beside a small lake but was moved. Retained its name of Lake Valley. Was also called Sierra City.
Las Palomas (Sierra County). A sparsely-settled community near a ruined pueblo. Thousands of doves (palomas), lived in the trees along the Rio Grande at this place.
Chuchilla (Sierra County). A village near Truth or Consequences, Spanish, "knife."
Caballo Mountains and Caballo Dam. (Sierra County). Spanish, "horse," so named for the herd of wild horses that once roamed the mountains.
Fort Selden (Dona Ana County). Ruins of a fort 15 miles north of Las Cruces, on Highway 83. In existence between 1865 and 1890. Named in honor of Col. Henry R. Selden.



LINCOLN COUNTY IN BYGONE YEARS

20 Years Ago

(From the files of the Lincoln County News, Sept. 25, 1936)
Mae West was playing at the Lyric in "Klondike Annie."
A meeting was called at the county court house to discuss agricultural conservation and the county agricultural planning program.
The Carrizozo Woman's Club held its first meeting under the new officers, at the home of Mrs. C. A. Snow. Miss Thelma White was installed president and Miss Grace Jones secretary.
J. C. Hutchinson of Bisbee, Ariz., visited his mother, Mrs. Barney Ward at White Oaks.
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Glover of Bingham made a business trip to Socorro.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shelton moved to Corona where Mr. Shelton has a day job at the depot.
Mrs. H. H. Shrum of Bingham was a Carrizozo visitor.
Mrs. Henry Hoffman and children spent the week end in El Paso.
Messrs. R. Ewing Carter and J. D. McCullough were in Carrizozo on business.
A revival was being held at the Baptist church in Capitan, Rev. Earl Keating in charge, assisted by J. D. McCullough.
Work was progressing on the highway near Tinnie, which when completed would be one of the most picturesque drives in the county.
Capitan won a football game from Carrizozo, 6 to 0.
Work was begun to straighten "Dead Man's Curve" on Highway 54 at the bridge just out of Carrizozo.
The Carrizozo Municipal Board of Education called for bids for 50 tons of coal.

40 Years Ago

(From the files of the Carrizozo News, September 23, 1918)
-Dr. S. M. Johnson of Ruidoso was circulating petitions calling for a county bond issue in the amount of \$53,000 to improve nine roads in the county.
The brick and tile plant at Ancho was running full time.
Rev. J. M. Gardner gave a stereopticon lecture on Ancho on the Baptist mission work among the Indians of New Mexico.
The Stockmen's State Bank of Corona reported total resources of \$159,714.75. Individual deposits, subject to check, were \$113,341.58.
The Exchange Bank of Carrizozo reported total assets of \$492,698.23. Individual deposits were \$275,479.11.
Two wedding ceremonies united H. S. Hanner of White Oaks and Miss Myrtle Barnard of Mississippi; also S. W. Shrive, Ancho postmaster, and Miss Edna Richardson of El Paso.
The International Farm Congress was to be held at El Paso October 14 to 24.

A man's character is made by what he stands for... his reputation by what he falls for.

They say money doesn't go so far as it used to...but that doesn't include the dime that rolls under the bed.

The man who just switched to bifocals is never at a loss for conversation.



But Herman, the service station man did you should have chain this winter. That's stretching it a bit, but actually you can't over-emphasize SAFETY. Get your car ready for the winter season ahead. We are ready to help you... so drive in.

TEXACO

Service Station
At the Crossroads
Highway 54 and 300

LINCOLN COUNTY FAIR AWARDS

(Continuing the list of award winners at the Lincoln County Fair, Sept. 15 in Capitan.)

CLOTHING AND HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES

Woman's Dress (wool, rayon, silk, linen or synthetic) — First, Marian Strickland; 2, Mrs. Ray Provine; 3, Mrs. Clint Sultemeler.
Better Dress (cotton) — First, Marian Strickland.
Girls Dress (wool, rayon, silk, linen or synthetic) — 1st, Marian Strickland;
Woman's Suit (wool or wool mixture) — Mrs. N. E. Britton, 1st; 2, Marian Strickland; 3, Mrs. Milton Jones.
Girls Skirt or Jumper (wool) — 1st, Marian Strickland.
Blouse — 1st, Marian Strickland; 2, Mrs. Luellen; 3, Mrs. Ruth Wilson.
Western Shirt (women's) — 1st, Marietta Sultemeler.
Western Shirt (men's) — 1st, Marian Strickland; 2, Mrs. Milton Jones; 3, Mrs. Milton Jones; 4, Mrs. Ruth Wilson.
Any Other Sewing — 2nd, Mrs. Ray Provine.
Girls' Coat (remodeled) — 1st, Marian Strickland.
Bonnet or Cap — 1st, Mrs. Bill Hall.
Bootes — 1st, Mrs. Bill Hall; 2, Mrs. Ralph Forsythe; 3, Mrs. Charles Stoneman.
Knit Sweater — 1st, Mrs. A. W. Gnatkowski, also second; 3rd, Mrs. Walter Gray.
Embroidered Pillowcases — 1st, Mrs. Walter Jones; 3rd (tie) Mrs. Bryan Hightower, Mrs. Marian Strickland, Mrs. Marie Walker.
Tablecloth or Lunch Cloth — 2nd, Mrs. Walter Lindamood.
Scarf (dresser or vanity) — 2d, Mrs. Bryan Hightower.
Any Other Embroidery — 3rd, Mrs. C. D. Weems, and Mrs. Helen Pelror; 4th (tie) Mrs. Helen Pelror, Mrs. Marie Walker.
Cut Work (dresser or vanity scarf) — 1st, Mrs. Bill Hall.
All Tatted Article — 2nd, Mrs. Bill Hall; 3, Mrs. Gladys Knox.
Article with Tatted Trim — 1st, Mrs. Gladys Knox and Mrs. Walter Gray; 2nd, Mrs. Gladys Knox, and Mrs. Bill Hall.
Tablecloth — 1st, Mrs. Pat Flatley; 3rd, Mrs. Joe Salcido and Mrs. Chas. Stoneman; 4th, Mrs. June Straley.
Bedspread — 2nd, Mrs. W. A. Melton.
Centerpiece (14 in. or over) — 1st, Mrs. E. Nelson and Mrs. Bob Floyd; 2nd, Mrs. Bob Floyd, Mrs. Joe Salcido and Mrs. M. A. McGuffin; 3rd, Mrs. M. M. Pflingsten; 4th, Mrs. Bob Floyd.
Dollies (under 14 in.) — First, Mrs. M. M. Pflingsten, also 2nd, 3rd and 4th.
Buffet and Vanity Sets — First, Calle G. Frank.
Chair Set — 3rd, Mrs. Charles Stoneman.
Household Accessories — 2nd, Mrs. F. Weems and Mrs. E. E. Norton.
Potholders and Hot Pad Mats — Second, Mrs. F. Weems, Mrs. E. E. Norton and Mrs. Charles Stoneman.
Appliqued Quilt — Third, Mrs. Ben Sanchez.
Pieced Quilt — 2nd, Mrs. Ruth Wilson; 4th, Mrs. Ben Sanchez.
Any Other Quilt — 3rd, Mrs. L. C. Key.
Apron Made from Sack — 3rd, Mrs. W. E. Gray.

JUNIOR POULTRY

Pen of 3 Heavy Hens — First, Carol Jones; 2nd and 3rd, Pat Joiner.
Pen of 3 Hens — 1st, Judy Minter; 2nd, Mickey Guck.
Pen of 3 Lightweight — 1st, Carol Jones; 2, David Jurney; 3, Pat Joiner.
Heavy Broilers — 2nd, Pat Joiner; 3rd, Pat Joiner.
Eggs — 1st, Mickey Guck; 2nd, Mary Ann McKnight.
Turkey Tom — 1, Judy Minter.
Turkey Hen — 1, Judy Minter.

RABBITS

Buck — 1st, Pat Joiner.
Doe — 1st, Steven Spencer; 2nd and 3rd, Pat Joiner.



Desert Dan says

See where a company says they can produce atomic power at 7 mills per kilowatt hour and the government is going to give 'em a whirl at it. The day will come when this kind of power will push water from the Mississippi River out our way. It will be a blessing 't th' land, where th' uranium comes from.

Peters.
Pillow Cases — Blue ribbon, Glenda Peters.
Biscuits — Blue ribbon, Joetta Sultemeler, Loreta Proctor.
Home Living II Exhibit — 1st, Glenda Peters; 2, Loreta Proctor; 3, Joetta Sultemeler.
CRAFTS
Small Leather Article — First, Betty Ann Bond; also second.
Insects — 3rd, Jim Corider.
Electric Tool Box — 3d, Johnny Walker.

JUNIOR POULTRY

Pen of 3 Heavy Hens — First, Carol Jones; 2nd and 3rd, Pat Joiner.
Pen of 3 Hens — 1st, Judy Minter; 2nd, Mickey Guck.
Pen of 3 Lightweight — 1st, Carol Jones; 2, David Jurney; 3, Pat Joiner.
Heavy Broilers — 2nd, Pat Joiner; 3rd, Pat Joiner.
Eggs — 1st, Mickey Guck; 2nd, Mary Ann McKnight.
Turkey Tom — 1, Judy Minter.
Turkey Hen — 1, Judy Minter.

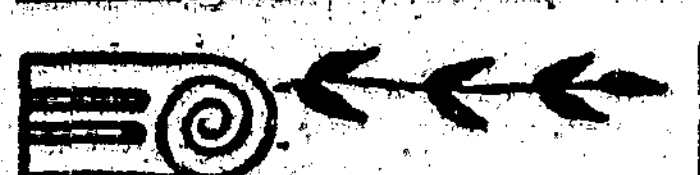
RABBITS

Buck — 1st, Pat Joiner.
Doe — 1st, Steven Spencer; 2nd and 3rd, Pat Joiner.

Lincoln County News
Carrizozo, New Mexico
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1956

PAUL B. AND GLARA BAKER
Publishers

Subscription: In Lincoln County, Yearly, \$2.75; Six Months, \$1.50; Outside Lincoln County, 3.25 year; six months, \$1.75



Considerate in Cost...

It is not the amount of money spent but the perfection of the service. Our policy has always been to provide superior service and the many little extras at what ever sum you wish to spend.

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CARRIZOZO
Ambulance Service
Phone 101
INSURANCE PLAN AND MARKERS

SERVING ALL OF LINCOLN COUNTY

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- Savings Accounts
- Safe Deposit Boxes
- Loans



For EXPERIENCE, EFFICIENCY, ECONOMY. ELECT

John E. WRIGHT
Republican Candidate for
Treasurer of Lincoln County

• EXPERIENCE
Four Years your County Treasurer (1943-1947)

• EFFICIENCY
Quotation from Audit Report to State Comptroller, Santa Fe, N. M.: "WE FOUND THE TREASURER'S RECORDS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, WELL AND TIMELY MAINTAINED."

• ECONOMY
Tax savings to the Tax Payers of Lincoln County of more than \$15,000.00 through interest earned by investment of surplus funds in United States Bonds.

A Resident of Lincoln County for 41 Years
YOUR SUPPORT APPRECIATED

★ 19th Annual ★
NEW MEXICO
STATE FAIR

Livestock & Crop Exhibits!
Daily Fair-Medical Building! Shows for Purses!
NCA Radio Nightly! Exciting Midway!
Fabulous Dancing Waters!
Big Fireworks!

★ Sit & Family Affairs! ★
SEPT. 29 - OCT 7

For Information write - LOUIS H. HAZEN
1000 West 25th ALBUQUERQUE

LATE ENTRY DATES

Sept. 29 - Oct. 7
Oct. 8 - Oct. 14
Oct. 15 - Oct. 21
Oct. 22 - Oct. 28
Oct. 29 - Oct. 31

GONE TO THE FAIR!
9 BIG DAYS!

FOLKLORE CORNER
By TED RAYNOR

Lincoln County Apples

A writer in the Western Trail has the following to say: "One apple tree in Otero County, New Mexico, yielded 6000 pounds of fruit in one season." We might add that there is an orchard in Torrance County known to have been bearing apples for over 100 years. Lincoln County is situated between the two and should partake of the character of both. On this basis you would only have to attach two elphers to 6000 in order to have the amount of fruit you could expect from a tree in this county and this multiplied by the number of trees will give the product of an orchard, while this amount multiplied by the price per pound, which is seldom below three cents, would give the income one might expect from their planting. Great is Lincoln County.

(The above item is from the May 3, 1907, edition of the Outlook, weekly newspaper published in Carrizozo.)

A Touch of Nature

There is a hall in a business building in Santa Fe where only the offices of attorneys are located. Yesterday, a man entered the hall and called out, "Hello, Judge!" The door of every office flew open and each attorney stuck his head out with the query: "Did you want me?" (The White Oaks Outlook for Dec. 14, 1905, reprinted the above item from the Santa Fe New Mexican.)

Fashion Note

The feminine tad for snake-skin belts had but a short run—merely a wasteful extravagance.

MRS.

Helena C. LaMay

CANDIDATE FOR
COUNTY CLERK
ON THE
Democratic Ticket



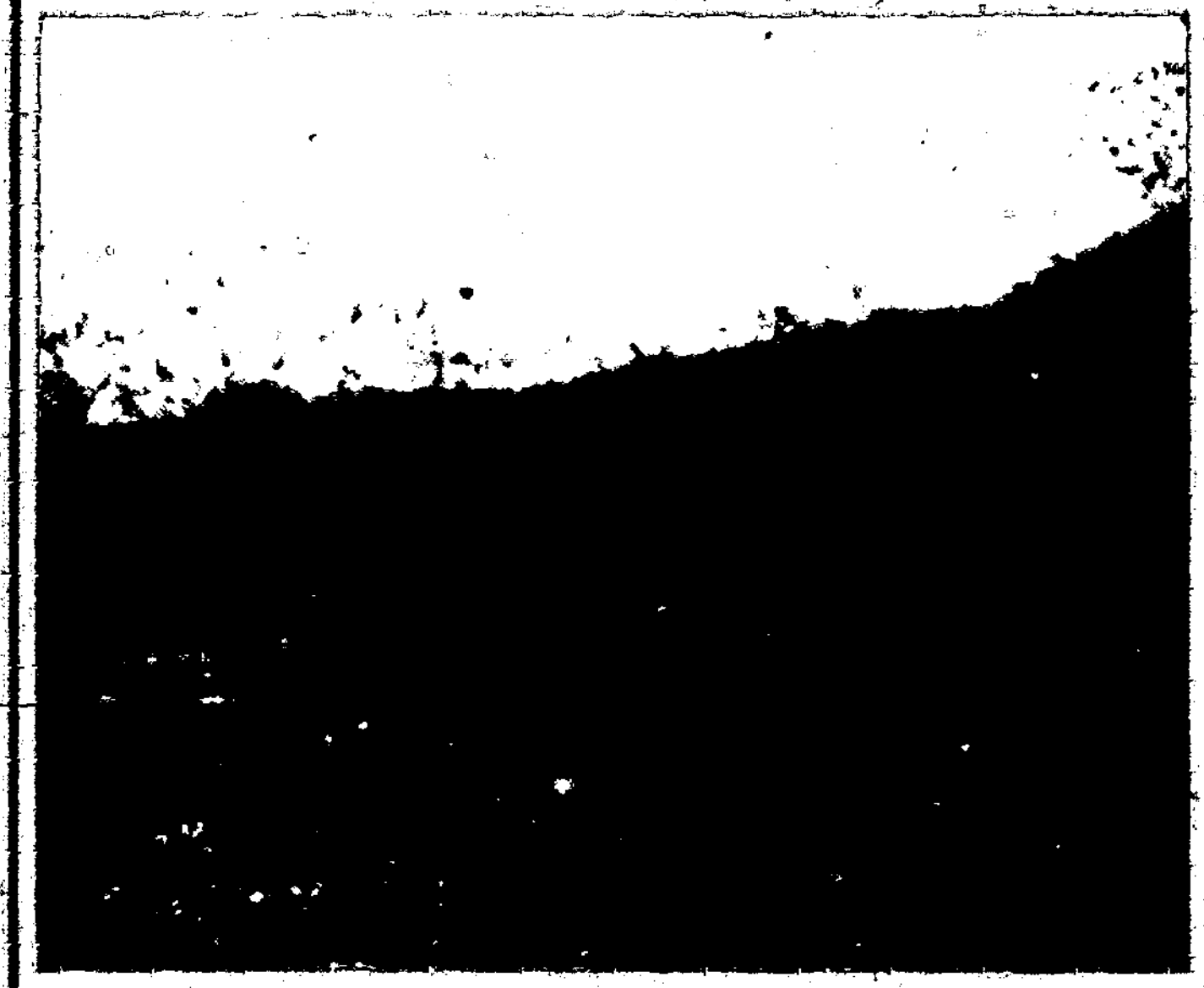
Been driving around the County digging a few political post holes, hoping I'll have a "chance to mend" in the future.

Juanita Sultemier wrote us about the Farm Bureau dance at Corona. Elmer and Alice must have been there, too. We danced and enjoyed ourselves with our good friends and neighbors. On the way home saw lots of deer grazing along the highway.

There is a good article in the September Reader's Digest about "Your Vote." It has some good advice in it.

There are diverse opinions about my picture. After much consideration I've come to the following conclusions: I should have borrowed Cora's good looking cowboy hat and/or had Freddie sit for the picture.

If you like a bargain, stop by the Episcopal Auxiliary Bazaar Sale at the annex to the San Patricia postoffice, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 27 and 28.



This land on the Ed Nelson farm at Tinnie was leveled with the assistance of the Soil Conservation Service.

This Soil Conservation advertisement is sponsored by—

Ortiz Brothers

Phone 6-W Standard Oil Distributors Carrizozo

Services Held for Lewis L. Anderson

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, September 23, at the Shaw Mortuary for Lewis L. Anderson, 85, who passed away the previous Tuesday at Bataan hospital in Albuquerque. A throng of old-time friends and some of newer acquaintance, gathered at the chapel to pay their final respects to "Pop," who was loved and admired by all who knew him.

The service was conducted by Rev. C. E. Burch, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church. Duets "Now the Day is Over," and "The Last Mile of the Way," were sung by Mrs. Marian Schlarb and Mrs. Elizabeth McVeigh, accompanied by Mrs. T. E. Kelley.

Interment followed in White Oaks cemetery.

Mr. Anderson was a charter member of Keystone Lodge No. 661, I. O. O. F., in New York. He had lived in New Mexico since 1920. His only known surviving relative is a niece, Mary E. Anderson of Murphreesboro, Tenn. Miss Anderson had visited her uncle in May of this year and returned to Carrizozo for the funeral service.

Accompanying Miss Anderson to Carrizozo was Mrs. Nancy Duncan of Murphreesboro. Others from out-of-town attending the service were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hunt and daughter, Eugene Hunt and Robert Thomas and son, all of Roswell; Mrs. Cherrille Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Dink Myers, of Tularosa and Reed Sherrill of Capitan.

Memorial bearers were Marvin H. Roberts, Reed Sherrill, E. W. Myers, Eugene Hunt, Owen Simpson and Tino Lopez. Honorary bearers—Will Ed Harris, F. W. Leach, H. E. Kelt, Dan Elliott, E. S. Eaker, Percy Blakely, R. W. Callaway, Arthur Barnes, John Wright, D. L. Jackson, C. A. Snow, Thomas E. Riddle, Leandro Vega, Fred English, Vernon Petty, T. F. Falls and Paul Baker.

H. V. 'Heck' Johnson

H. V. "Heck" Johnson, well-known Lincoln County resident, died last Tuesday at a motel in Albuquerque. An autopsy determined that Mr. Johnson, 57, succumbed to a heart attack.

Mr. Johnson was a former member of the state legislature and was a candidate for nomination for state senator for Lincoln county on the Republican ticket this spring.

He had served as county Republican chairman.

Recently Mr. Johnson and his wife had made their home in Buidoso, where his business was compiling directories. They moved to Odessa, Texas, about a month ago.

He is survived by his widow and a brother, Rad of Santa Fe, with the highway commission.

Allie F. Stover

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon in the First Baptist Church of Tularosa for Allie Flen Stover, 70, well known in both Lincoln and Otero counties.

Rev. George Cook officiated at the service. Burial was in the Tularosa cemetery.

Mr. Stover was fatally crushed last Thursday in an accident at his ranch home south of Three Rivers. He was under his pickup truck, making repairs, when the jack holding it up slipped and the pickup fell on him.

Mr. Stover's body was found under the truck by his son, F. C. Stover, a rancher near Tularosa, who had driven to Three Rivers to visit his parents.

Mr. Stover had been engaged in ranching for many years. He operated a ranch near Tinnie for a time. In the early 1940's he was elected sheriff of Lincoln County, serving two terms. He also served as a county commissioner. Eight years ago the family moved from Tularosa to their Three Rivers ranch.

He was born in Zephyr, Texas, in 1886 and that same year was brought by his parents to Elk, N. M. In 1909 he married Beatrice Anderson at Elk.

Survivors are his widow, two sons, F. C. and Bill Stover, both of Tularosa; a daughter, Mrs. Harbour Jones of Albuquerque; two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Reading of Winkelman, Ariz., and Mrs. James Reeves of Anaheim, Calif., and four grandchildren.

Card of Thanks

We take this opportunity to express our sincere gratitude to all our friends who were so thoughtful, for their loving kindness, and for their faithfulness, at the time of the death of Allie F. Stover.

THE STOVER FAMILY

We are grateful for all the warm-hearted and thoughtful friends who were so loyal and helpful to our "Pop" Anderson and for their many kind deeds since his passing.

MARY E. ANDERSON and Friends

Enter Now! You may Win in Food Mart's SALE of SALES

\$14,000 WORTH OF PRIZES — 1957 CADILLAC GRAND PRIZE,-- 8 BEAUTIFUL MINK STOLE PLUS 800 BOOKS OF S&H GREEN STAMPS -- 1 MINK STOLE WINNER EACH WEEK -- 4 25-BOOK GREEN STAMP WINNERS EACH WEEK - 41 WINNERS IN ALL.

REGISTER OFTEN — WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED

TURKEYS	SUNCO BRAND	49¢
	YOUNG HENS	LB.
ROAST	ROUND BONE	49¢
	U. S. CHOICE	DEEP
		LB.
FRANKS	SKINLESS	39¢
	Glover's Chuck Wagon	LB.
BEEF STEW	Tender Lean Cubes—U. S. Choice Beef	49c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE	GLOVER'S CHUCK WAGON	35¢
SLICED BACON	GLOVER'S CHUCK WAGON STYLE	2 LBS. 99¢
HAMS	GLOVER'S CHUCK WAGON—Half or Whole	55¢
	ALL MEAT BOLOGNA	49¢
	GLOVER'S CHUCK WAGON	LB.
	HEARTS	25¢
	Tender Young Beef — To Bake or Fry	LB.
	YOUNG BEEF LIVER	35¢
	TENDER THIN SLICED	LB.

Shortening	BAKERITE	69c
	3-LB. CAN.....	
EGGS	FOOD MART	49c
	MEDIUM GRADE	DOZ.
TUNA	VAN CAMP	2 for 35c
	GRATED	No. 1/2 CAN
GRAPE NECTAR	RAMONA	24 OZ. 2 for 49c
PEARS	BARTLETT—Hart Label	No. 303 2 for 27c
PORK and BEANS	VAN CAMP'S	No. 300 2 for 25c
ASPARAGUS	Stokely A.G. Cut Spears—No. 300.....	29c
KOOLAID	ASSORTED FLAVORS	6 for 25c
FRUIT COCKTAIL	LIBBY'S	No. 2 1/2 39c
GREEN BEANS	STOKELY SLICED	No. 303 24c
GRAPE PRESERVES	FRUIT OF THE VINE	8 OZ. 29¢
APPLE SAUCE	WHITE HOUSE	No. 303 19¢
	CAKE FROSTING	35¢
	BETTY CROCKER—Chocolate or Malt	15 OZ.
	RAISINS	27¢
	SUNMAID	15 OZ.

PEACHES	HALE	LB.	17¢
POTATOES	RED	10	49¢
		Lb. Cello	
YAMS	PER LB.	15¢	
YELLOW ONIONS	PER LB.	5¢	
ROMAINE	PER LB.	17¢	
BANANA SQUASH	PER LB.	10¢	

Prices effective Sept. 28th thru 29th only S&H Green Stamps. Double Stamps on Wed.

FOOD MART

CULTIVATE MUSK-OX

Washington — Domestication of musk ox for farm use is being tested near Huntington Center, Vt., says the National Geographic Society. Three calves, two females and a bull, were brought down from Canada's

Northwest Territories. When fully grown, they will tip the scales at 800 pounds each and provide excellent meat. Their wool is even more highly prized. One mature ox has a prolific yield of light, fine, soft and non-shrinkable wool.

Soil Conservation Service Gives Technical Aid to Farmers and Ranchers

The main function of the Soil Conservation Service is to provide technical assistance to farmers and ranchers who are carrying on soil and water conservation programs in cooperation with the soil conservation districts.

Usually, several districts are handled as an area, under the supervision of an area conservationist, in so far as the furnishing of SCS technical assistance is concerned. A unit conservationist usually works with each district, assisted by the necessary technicians.

The Upper Hondo Soil Conservation District, which was organized in 1941, with headquarters at Capitan, is in the area, which includes Lincoln, Eddy and Lea counties, and parts of Chaves and Otero, and is made up of the Upper Hondo, Carrizozo, Carlsbad, Central Valley, Penasco, Lea, Hagerman, Dexter, Roswell and Macho districts.

G. L. Beene is the area conservationist in charge of the work in the area, with headquarters in Artesia. He was born in Texas in 1909, and received his B.S. degree from Texas Tech at Lubbock. In 1939 he began service with the Soil Conservation Service and worked in Oklahoma, Texas and Colorado before being assigned to New Mexico in 1939. Mr. Beene resides with his wife and two daughters in Artesia.

Charles A. Solga, a native of North Dakota, is the engineer for the area. He is a rugged individualist from the far north, where he received his education from the North Dakota A & M

College, and who never tires in carrying out his part of the big job of conservation. He has been with the SCS for the past 18 years, coming to New Mexico in the summer of 1941.

Charlie, as most of the farmers and ranchers call him, began working in the Upper Hondo District in 1941, helping farmers repair the damage done along the Hondo River from the flood of the same year. Solga, with his wife and children, live in Artesia.

Clem Weindorf, unit conservationist for the Upper Hondo District, is a native of Arizona, born and raised among the Apaches at White River and Fort Apache. After receiving his education at the University of Minnesota, Clem returned to New Mexico in 1944 at which time he joined the Soil Conservation Service in Albuquerque. Since then he has worked in southeastern New Mexico. Prior to being transferred into the Upper Hondo District this last June, Clem served as unit conservationist for approximately nine years in the Penasco District with headquarters at Hope. He is married and has three children, Bonnie is 13, Yvonne 10, and Priscilla 8.

E. J. Myers, engineering aide in the Upper Hondo District, was born at Hedley, Texas, in 1915. He began working for the SCS in April 1945 and was stationed at Tulsa and Wellington, Texas, before joining the force of the Upper Hondo in November, 1951. He served with the U. S. Corps of Engineers during World War II, previous to his employment with the SCS. E. J., as his friends know him, is married and has two children a son, Don, who is in the 5th grade and a daughter, Linda, who is in the 4th grade.

Daniel A. Giles, engineering aide, was born and raised at Avalon, Tex. In 1931 he moved to Lincoln, where he has resided since, while working in the Upper Hondo and Carrizozo districts. He is at present working in the Carrizozo District. Dan has been assisting farmers and ranchers in the two districts for the past 21 years, except for two years when he was called with the War Department. Mr. Giles is married and has one married daughter residing in Springerville, Ariz.

Jack W. Earling is the part-time clerk at the Capitan office. Jack and his wife settled in Capitan upon his retirement from the U. S. Coast Guard after 20 some odd years service in the U. S. Navy and Coast Guard. He has been with the Soil Conservation Service in Capitan since January, 1943.

These men are always ready and willing to give technical assistance to farmers and ranchers with their soil and water conservation problems. They may be contacted either at the Upper Hondo District office in Capitan or the Carrizozo District office at the Court House in Carrizozo.

• JEST IN FUN

The farmer's mule had just balked in the road when the country doctor came by. The farmer asked the physician if he could give him something to start the mule. The doctor said he could and reaching down into his medicine case, gave the animal some powder. The mule switched his tail, tossed his head and started on a mad gallop down the road. The farmer looked first at the flying animal, and then at the doctor.

"How much did that medicine cost, Doc?" he asked.

"Oh, about fifteen cents," said the doctor.

"Well, give ME a quarter's worth, quick! I've got to ketch that mule."

It was necessary to give three blood transfusions to save a girl's life, and a healthy young Scot came forward.

For the first pint of blood the patient gave him \$50. For the second pint she gave him \$25. The third time she had so much Scotch blood in her that she merely said "Thank you."

A troop of Boy Scouts was being used as "guinea pigs" in a Civil Defense test in a western city. The mock air raid was staged and the scouts impersonated wounded persons who were to be picked up and cared for by members of the defense organization. One Scout was supposed to lie on the ground and await his rescuers, but the first-aid people got behind schedule with their work and the Scout lay "wounded" for several hours.

When the first aid men finally arrived on the spot where the casualty was supposed to be, they found nothing but a pelted note:

"Have bled to death and gone home."

The picnickers were obliged to cross a railroad track in reaching the place where they were to have lunch, and little Bobby going ahead, saw a train approaching.

Modern Soil Conservation Is Sound Land Use

Soil conservation means different things to different people.

During the last 21 years, through the efforts of Dr. H. H. Bennett, retired chief of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, and other forward thinking men like him, the United States has become well awakened to the need for a national soil conservation program.

The term "soil conservation" is heard and read frequently and has achieved a virtue of its own in everyday thinking.

Yet, conceptions of what soil conservation really signifies vary widely. To one man it may mean terraces and contour strip cropping. Such an observer might drive mile after mile through flat lands where neither terracing nor contour striping were needed and report he had seen no evidence whatever of soil conservation even though every acre was being farmed properly with the soil conservation practices adapted to that kind of country.

FARMING TO CAPACITY

To the trained conservationist, however, soil conservation means farming the land according to its natural capabilities.

Modern soil conservation is sound land use and treatment of land with all the proven measures that are needed to keep it permanently productive while in use. It means terracing land that needs terracing; it means contouring, strip cropping and stubble mulching the land as needed, along with crop rotation, cover crops, lime, fertilizer and manure. It means gully control, stabilizing water outlets, building farm ponds, locating farm roads and fences on the contour, planting steep, erodible land to grass or trees, development of good pastures and devoting good management to them after they have been developed.

Modern conservation, moreover, consists of doing these and still other necessary things. Where land is too wet, modern soil conservation calls for drainage; if it is too dry, it calls for irrigation. If it is subject to wind erosion, it calls for wind striping, tree planting, and stubble mulch farming. If plant nutrients have been depleted, it calls for fertilization. And modern soil conservation calls also for the use of the best of the adaptable varieties of crops as well as the most efficient tools available to farmers.

RESEARCH PROGRAM

And an indispensable part of modern soil conservation is a supporting program of research, such as well provide at all times the advantages that progressive science can contribute. Also, a continuing, vigorous program of education, which must be made part of our teaching from kindergarten through college.

Moreover, modern soil conservation calls for the continuing maintenance of all effective work which is put on the land. These scientifically planned conservation measures are not just for a single year or cropping season.

Acreage Reserve October 5 Deadline

New Mexico farmers have until October 5, to decide whether they wish to participate in the 1957 winter wheat acreage reserve program. The final date to sign agreements was recently extended from September 21 to October 5.

John O. Kling, extension economist at New Mexico A&M College, says this two-week extension was given to make sure that all county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation offices have sufficient time to advise farmers of the program and that insofar as possible, all wheat farmers will have an opportunity to participate.

There is no limit on the number of acres which farmers may plant to wheat on their farm, Kling explains. However, they must agree not to harvest an acreage of wheat which exceeds their allotment, minus the number of acres which they have placed in the Acreage Reserve. Any acreage planted to wheat in excess of the acreage, which may be harvested under the agreement, must be disposed of not later than the final disposition date fixed for that county.

The particular acres that a farmer decides to place in the Acreage Reserve must be designated at the time the agreement is executed and no changes in the designation of such "Acreage Reserve" can be made after October 5.

The economist says, Soil Bank certificates earned by farmers for reducing wheat acreages may be redeemed for cash at a 100 per cent of face value if they will be valued at 105 per cent of their cash value if exchanged for wheat in the CCC inventory, or if used to redeem grain they have put under the price support loans.

News of the County Episcopal Churches

Bishop Charles J. Kinsolving, III, will make his fall visits to Lincoln County Episcopal Churches on Sunday, Sept. 30, with 10 a.m. Holy Communion at Fort Stanton Chapel of Our Redeemer, and Evening Prayer and Confirmation at Ruidoso Church of the Holy Mount at 4 p.m. and Glencoe St. Anne's Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

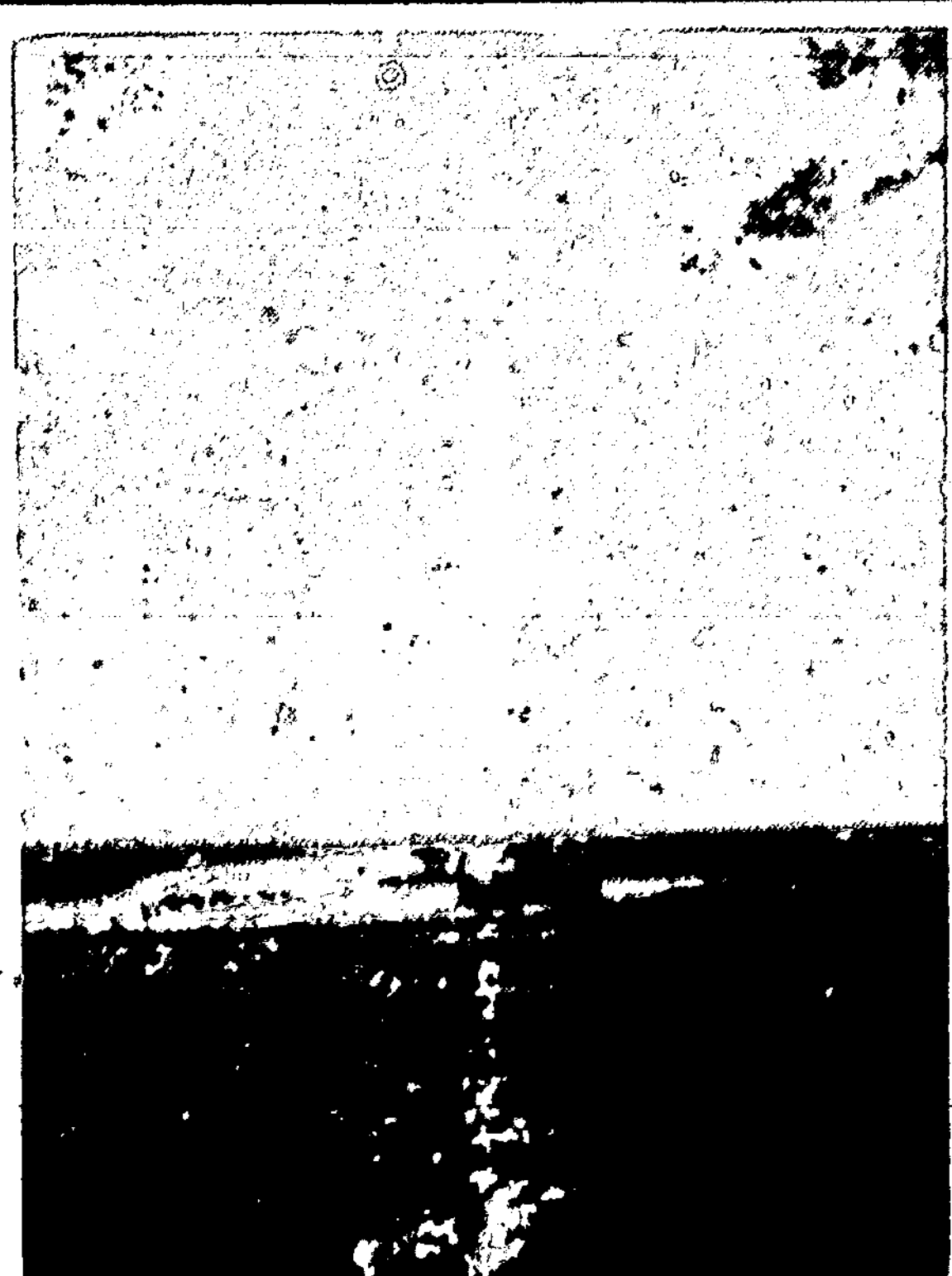
St. Anne's ladies will honor the bishop with a reception at the San Patricio home of Mr. and Mrs. Elzy Jerry Jr., following the service in St. Anne's.

To be presented for confirmation at Ruidoso are Toni Tully, Wendy Lamb and Patsy Shier and at Glencoe, Fred F. LaMay and John A. Conder.

Morning Prayer will also be held at Ruidoso Sunday, Sept. 30 at 11 a.m.

St. Anne's Bishop's Committee met Monday at the home of Mrs. Edna Schierenberg. Rev. Charles L. Conder, Vicar, announces reopening of the Church School on Wednesdays in Ruidoso at 3:30 p.m. Due to lack of space in Holy Mount Church, the three classes led by Mrs. Vic Lamb, Mrs. Bob Gerber and Rev. C. L. Conder, are meeting in the Presbyterian Church School rooms adjacent to Nob Hill public school, by kind courtesy of the Presbyterian Church.

Woman's Auxiliaries of the three churches are holding a rummage sale in San Patricio Thursday and Friday this week, with Mrs. Fred LaMay, county chairman, in charge. Fred F. LaMay of Carrizozo received holy baptism Sunday, Sept. 24 in St. Anne's Chapel, Glencoe. Rev. C. L. Conder officiated, and his sponsors were Elzy Perry Jr. and Mrs. Fred F. LaMay.



Stock tank on the Truman Spencer Jr., Ranch in Carrizozo. Built in 1955.

—This Soil Conservation advertisement is sponsored by—
Paden's and Rolland's Drug Stores
Phones 20 and 30—Carrizozo

FLOOD-CONTROL DAMS WILL HELP PREVENT THIS



Watershed protection structures such as the proposed Capitan dam in the Salado drainage area are designed to prevent flood damage pictured above. It shows inundation of the Santa Fe railroad tracks above Hagerman, October, 1954.

—This advertisement in the interest of Soil Conservation is sponsored by—
J. G. MOORE AGENCY
Call 22 General Insurance Carrizozo

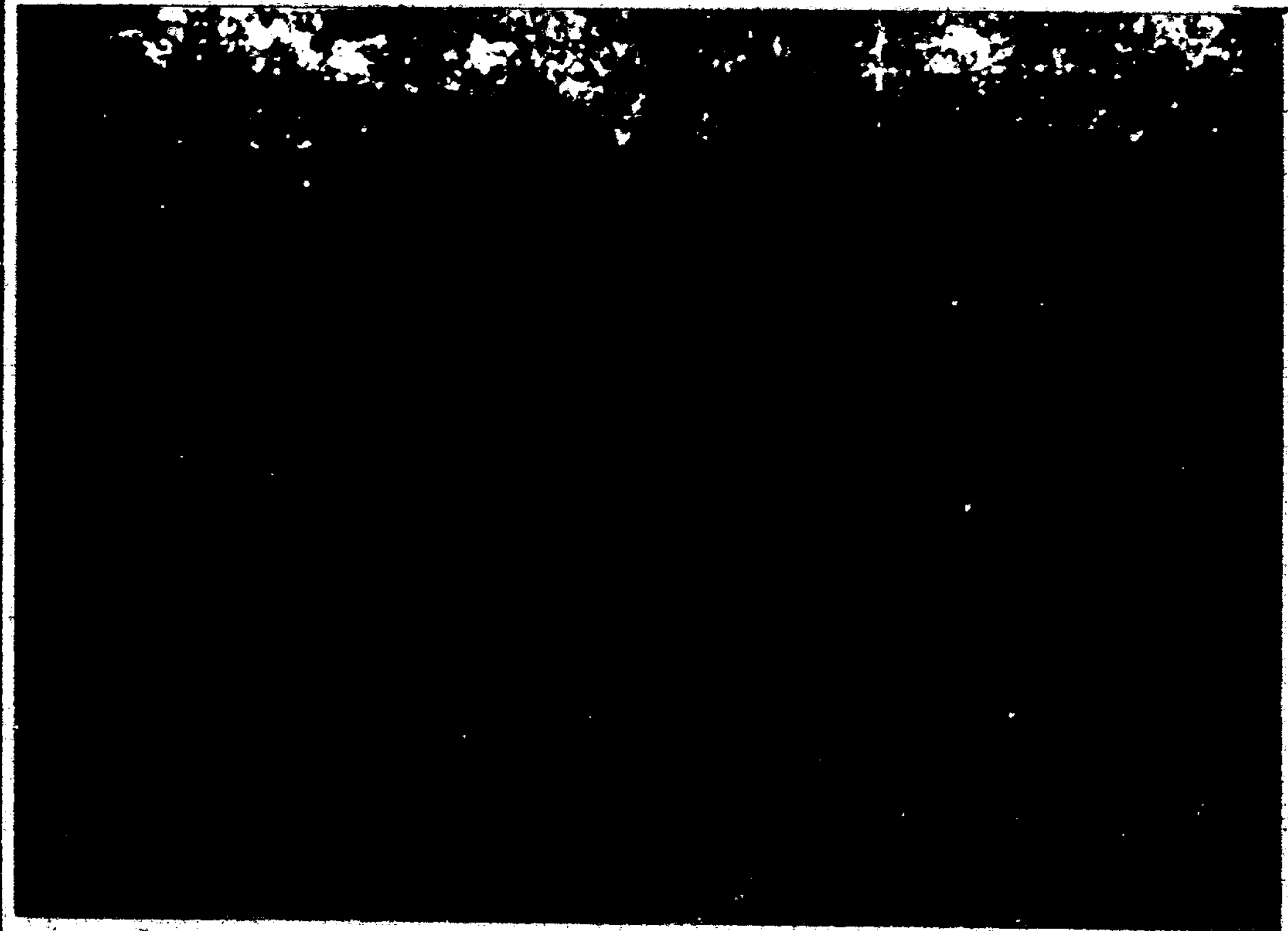
NATIVE GRASS ON THE TRUMAN SPENCER RANCH



Grass cutting time on the Truman Spencer Jr. ranch at Carrizozo. This is grama grass in an area benefited by natural overflow.

—This advertisement in the interest of Soil Conservation is sponsored by—
THORNTON'S GROCERY
Phone 11 Carrizozo

OVERGRAZING GIVES BROOMWEED A BREAK



Deferred grazing is the answer to a range invaded by broomweed, sometimes called snakeweed. Native grasses, when given a chance to build up in vigor and reseed, over a period of time will crowd out undesirable plants such as those pictured above.

—This advertisement in the interest of Soil Conservation is sponsored by—
CARRIZOZO HARDWARE COMPANY
Phone 96 Carrizozo

Encouragement of Beneficial Wildlife Important to Soil Conservation

By CLEMENT WEINDORF

Soil conservation not only benefits wildlife, but wildlife makes a real contribution to soil conservation and better farm living because there are important relationships between land, plants and animals. When we say "wildlife" we mean all kinds of wild plants and animals. We cannot do a good job of managing land without considering its relationship to both plants and animals.

Plants are one of the chief tools that farmers use to hold soil in place and prevent erosion. Legumes and grasses are among the most important plants for the job. Yet most legumes must be pollinated by insects if they are to produce seed. Thus, it is common sense to manage the land to maintain as high a population of wild pollinating insects as is practical.

Also, it's good business to manage land to keep as high a population as possible of insects, birds and animals that feed on crop pests. By so doing, we not only maintain higher crop yields but get better erosion protection as well. And we all enjoy seeing and hearing wild creatures, especially the colorful songbirds.

Modern mechanical farming leaves more time for leisure; therefore, many farmers like to manage their land to produce as many game birds and animals as they can to provide recreation and a little variety at the dinner table. And if a farm pond is needed to supply livestock water, spray water or fire protection, it can be made to produce enough fish to be really important in the family diet.

Fur-bearing animals like muskrats, minks, skunks, and raccoons have provided many a farmboy with spending money and on some farms are a real

source of income for the farmer. It is certainly wise to manage land to produce as many of these animals as possible.

Of all these desirable values of wildlife, probably the most important is that good land management results in the best possible balance between useful kinds of wildlife and harmful kinds. Over-cropped, badly eroded farms have a much higher population of harmful kinds of wildlife than farms that are managed the conservation way.

Of course, farming is a business and no farmer can afford to use income-producing land just to produce wildlife. Happily, that isn't necessary. On cropland, rotations with more meadow crops and practices like strip cropping, grass waterways and terrace outlets all help to produce more wildlife.

Pasture improvement with adapted legumes and grasses also furnishes more food and cover for useful wildlife. And good woodland management—protecting the woods from fire and grazing, selective cutting, and maintaining a good shrub border, around the edge—really pays off in more and better wildlife.

Very few people have ever thought of such a thing as wildlife land on farms, but actually there are some kinds of land whose chief crop is useful wildlife. Here are a few examples. fence rows, small odd areas that are so badly eroded or are so located that they cannot economically be used for cropland, pasture land or woodland, marshes, small areas around farm ponds, shelter-belts and windbreaks, streambanks, and some drainage banks. Such lands, when properly managed, can be most important in producing useful wildlife.

Wildlife has three essential requirements for existence: food, cover, and water. And because

most kinds of farm wildlife are small and do not travel far, all three requirements must be found close together. Thus, to produce an abundance of useful wildlife, we need places where food, cover, and water are close together and well distributed over the farm. That is exactly what results on most farms when a farm conservation plan which makes the best use of every acre and of applicable soil—and water—conservation practices is applied on the land.

Any farmer in the Upper Hondo or Carrizozo soil conservation districts can secure free help from trained technicians of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service at either Capitan or Carrizozo, in developing such a plan.

Surface Crop Stubble Checks Wind Erosion

Crop stubble left on the surface protects the land from wind erosion. Wind erosion will not be controlled in the High Plains country until cover of wheat or grain sorghums is maintained on the surface through the winter and spring months.

Curry County is now harvesting another short wheat crop except on irrigated land. This means there is little residue or straw left on the ground after harvest. Future crops are dependent to some degree upon how this straw and other residues are managed.

Experimental data shows that soil structure or aggregation is dependent upon organic matter. Organic matter supplies food for soil micro-organisms. These soil organisms give the soil life and proper structure. With poor soil structure rainfall will seal the surface forming a hard crust and cause excessive run-off.

For the past six years crop residues have been scant. Much of the organic matter has been removed through excessive tillage and wind erosion; therefore, poor soil structure has resulted. Rainfall has been below normal; however, under good management short crops can be produced.

The straw crop will be light in Curry County this year. These crop residues are valuable. They are important in improving the soil and for wind protection. For the greatest conservation values these residues should remain on or near the surface. Now is the time to start a stubble mulch program on land to be fallowed. Experiment Station data indicates the stubble should be left standing and fallow operations not started until late the following spring. This will reduce wind erosion, will catch snow and reduce run-off when moisture is received. Tillage with large sweeps should be used to kill weed growth and volunteer wheat. Plow four to six inches deep before weed growth gets sub-surface moisture.

If wheat follows wheat, all tillage should be performed with sweep implements. Possibly a rod weeder could satisfactorily be substituted as a second or third tillage operation prior to seeding. The principle being to retain the organic materials on the surface.

Stubble mulch farming has its own peculiarities or problems. The first problem of course is to produce some stubble to mulch. This is not, however, so important as it may sound. A small amount of stubble left on the

Irrigated Pasture Land Called Best Drought Insurance

"Our irrigated pasture planting has been one of the best insurance policies we had during the last drought years," say Ernest and Robert McDaniel of the Glencoe community. "Due to the fact that we always had plenty of grass on the farm, our feed bill for the cattle on our ranch was held to a minimum."

"For a profitable irrigated pasture it takes good management just as it does with any other crop," Robert McDaniel stated. "Grass should not be grazed down to the ground. By grazing too close, the plant is injured, hindering the maximum potential growth or production. The McDaniel brothers point out that ground that is bare loses a lot of moisture through evaporation, while very little water is lost when a dense stand of grass covers the ground. The grass should be from four to six inches before turning the stock on for grazing. To permit this, the McDaniel brothers have divided their pasture into two blocks. While one part is grazed, the grass on the other pasture is permitted to grow and maintain its vigor."

It takes just about a year for grasses and legumes to make a good root system and develop good sod. After the first year the pasture should furnish a lot of grazing. The McDaniel brothers do not hesitate to say just how well their pasture has paid off, and how important a part it has in their farming and ranching operations.

ROOT SYSTEM

A large amount of top growth is required to support a good root system and it takes a large root growth to produce a good growth above the ground. The main function of the roots is to gather water and minerals from the soil which, when transported to the growth above the ground, is manufactured into food and fiber by the plant. If this food factory is clipped too close and too often, the plant is weakened and often killed or snuffed out.

In 1943 the McDaniel brothers purchased their farm, which they planned to run in conjunction with their ranch, some 8 1/2 miles south of Glencoe. Considerable work and planning was needed on the farm for the purpose desired. With technical assistance from the Soil Conservation Service, through the Upper Hondo Soil Conservation District, they had their fields leveled to permit a more efficient irrigation of the land. After the fields were properly prepared, they planted 13 acres of Kentucky "31" fescue and alfalfa. Another field of 23 acres was planted to a mixture of Alta fescue, orchard grass and perennial rye, with a small amount of alfalfa and Ladino clover.

"Not only has this pasture been handy to fall back on with our cattle in times of drought on our ranch, but the idea of not having to worry over losing our crop by hail, wind or insects, is a mighty comfortable thought," the McDaniel brothers state.

"Our farm was a mess when we bought it, but with technical help from the Soil Conservation Service, and plenty of hard work, we made it."

surface is a starting point.

Then there is the problem of the necessary equipment. This has been the chief drawback, especially during the last few years of drought. Some farmers have felt they were not financially able to buy a complete plow, so they have used attachments to convert their Heeme plows to stubble mulch equipment. To do this they need only buy stiff shanks with sweeps of 30 inches or more in width. It usually is advisable to install rolling coulters.

A stubble mulch plow requires about the same power as would the same width one-way or other conventional plows, provided they are properly set and are plowing the same width and depth. A stubble plow will not perform properly if the soil is too wet. Plowing wet soil builds a plowsole and is damaging to the land.

Planting may be done with any type of drill except when a heavy stubble is present. Use of a deep furrow drill is most desirable when there is a heavy stubble. Wheat yields will not be lowered by stubble mulch farming. According to an eight-year test conducted at the Bushland Experiment farm near Amarillo, Texas, wheat farmed with stubble mulch equipment produces a little over 10 per cent more per acre than that farmed with a one-way plow. From a seven-year test on fallow land, the yield was 13 per cent greater with stubble mulch equipment than the one-way plow.

Results from several years tests reveal there is no increased infestation of harmful insects due to trucky conditions.

Conservation Jingles From the Juniors

(These "gems of wisdom and warning" were selected from conservation jingle contests conducted in many schools of the country):

Too many cattle
On too little grass,
Like too many miles
And too little gas.

Ed sowed grass seed,
Sam said, "Won't pay."
Ed's got a farm,
Sam's blew away.

Betsy, the cow
Died of starvation.
She over-grazed
Her reservation!

Creek low,
Pasture dry,
Cattle thirsty—
So am I.

Stockwater pond
Clear and cool,
A paradise for
Cow, horse or mule.

Wake up farmer,
Don't be lazin'
Protect your grass
From over-grazin'.

When raindrops fall
And hurry away,
They cannot be used
Some other day.

A grassy spot
Upon the earth
You'll never know
It's final worth.

To the farmer, the rancher—
We hasten to say
Contact your Soil
Conservation District today!

PLACE NAME

Goldenburg Canyon (Donna Ana County), in San Andres Mountains. Named for two brothers who built a trading post and saloon there, near a military road that crossed the mountains, about 1880.

Page 5
Lincoln County News
Carrizozo, New Mexico
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1956
(The place name (opposite) is from the New Mexico Place-Name Dictionary.)

SOIL and WATER

our most precious resources

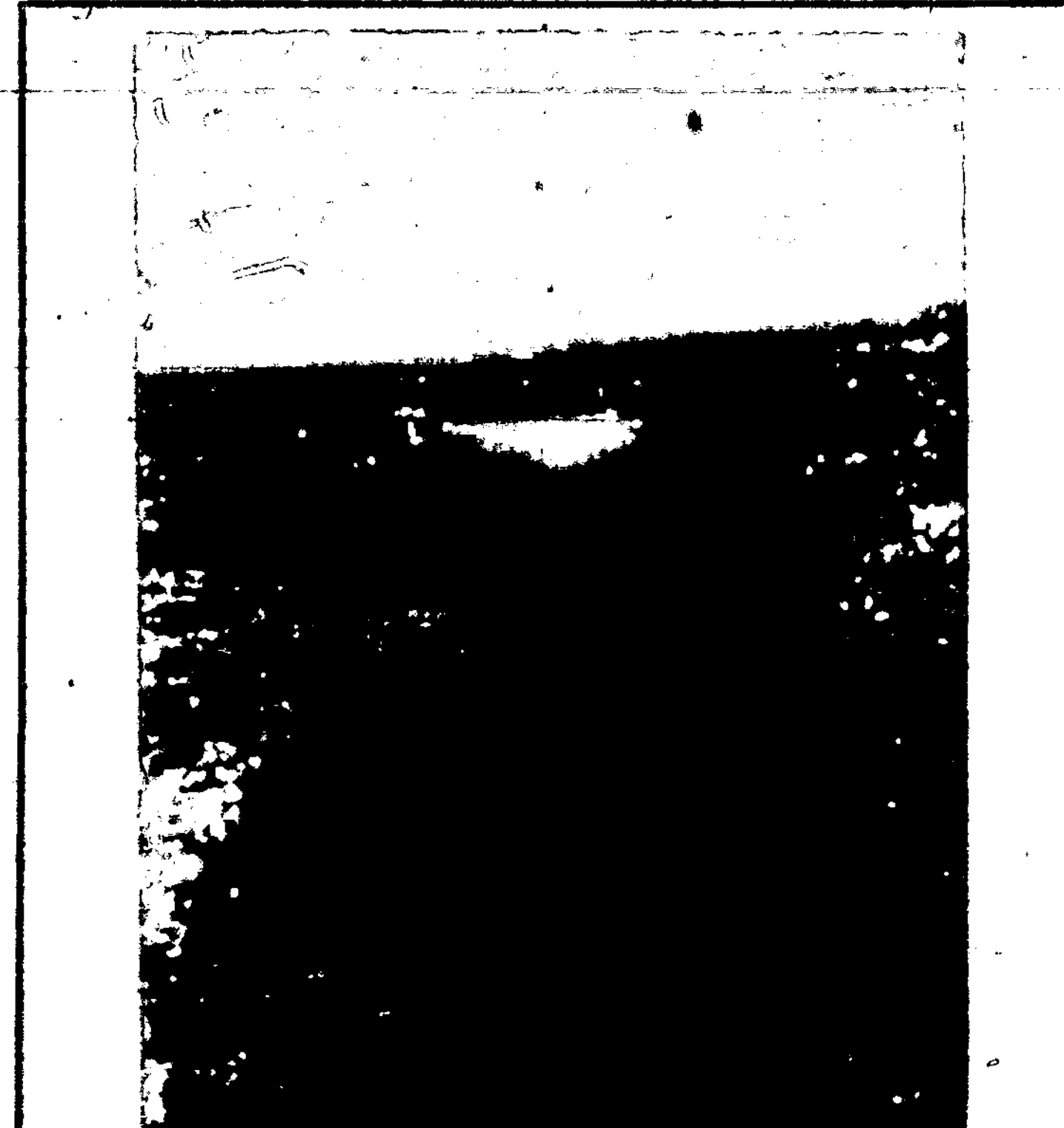


LET'S SAVE THEM

—This Soil Conservation advertisement is sponsored by—

Clifton B. Zumwalt

PHILLIPS 66 PRODUCTS
Phone 66 Carrizozo



View of another gully plug doing a good job on the John Allen Hightower Ranch at Ancho.

—This Soil Conservation advertisement is sponsored by—

J. B. Ritter Distributor

Phone 18 Texaco Products Carrizozo

IRRIGATED PASTURE ON THE McDANIEL BROS. RANCH



"Serving the Land of Enchantment"

NICKELS

BUILDING & HARDWARE

PHONE 12

CARRIZOZO

BULWARKS NEEDED TO PREVENT DISASTROUS FLOODS



A diversion dike on the B. G. Robinson farm at Picacho. The dike, constructed under the Small Watershed Protection Act prevents flooding of valuable irrigated fields pictured in the upper left hand corner. Previously, drainage from adjacent arroyos had carried silt and other debris onto the land.

gated fields pictured in the upper left hand corner. Previously, drainage from adjacent arroyos had carried silt and other debris onto the land.

—This advertisement in the interest of Soil Conservation is sponsored by—

PETTY'S GENERAL MECHANICAL

Phone 62

Carrizozo

By MARGARET RENCH

Mrs. Corrine Provine, accompanied by her son Ray and her brother, Lloyd Hulbert, went to El Paso to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law Harry Johnson last Thursday. She returned last Saturday evening.

Brazel Hartley brought his mother, Mrs. Beula Hartley, home last Sunday afternoon after a few days' visit with them. Welcome home Beula, we did miss you.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kingston took their grandson Danny home to his mother in Alamogordo last Wednesday after a happy visit with them.

Fletcher Hall and Don Murphy attended another water meeting last Monday night in Alamogordo.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wicker of Tom, Okla., visited a week with their nephew, and wife Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young and Darrell.

Arthur Salas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cy Salas of Lincoln left Saturday for Kansas City, Mo., to complete in residence for six weeks, a preliminary course in airline service in which Arthur enrolled last fall with the Central Technical Institute of Kansas City.

Henry Romero had a freak accident happen to him while on his job at the Conoco station.

As he was repairing a tire the rim flew off and struck his ankle, knocking him down. They thought that he had broken his ankle but X-Ray proved otherwise. He was advised to stay in bed for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Merchant came home from Wyoming Saturday, the 15th. Then they went to Artesia to visit relatives. The following Wednesday Lon went by plane to San Francisco on business then visited his brother and two nephews in Los Angeles. He returned Thursday.

Jim Howard was in the Carrizozo Hospital for a few days, very ill with a cold, though at this time he is home and doing fine.

Mrs. Mary Werner underwent surgery in the Buldoso Hospital last Saturday. She will be in the hospital for ten days. She is doing nicely.

Joe Bert Cheney returned last Monday. He was discharged from the service after having been in the Philippines. He is driving the Conoco truck for his father, Bert Cheney.

Annaratones Return From Dakota Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Annaratone and baby son returned last Sunday from their trip to Salem, S. D. They were called to the bedside of her mother. Mother is a little improved though she has a long period of convalescence ahead of her. She is 83-years old and her husband is 85.

They have been married over 60 years. All of their children have been at home recently.

Johnny and Cecelia traveled 2600 miles on this trip. They went one way and returned through the Black Hills. They said Wyoming and Kansas were very dry—much worse than here.

They said it was sad to see the country so burned that their hearts went out to the people there. They were so glad to get home and surely do appreciate it after this trip. They enjoyed every moment though there was sadness connected.

Round Table Club Met Last Thursday

The Round Table Club met at the home of Mrs. Angle Provine last Thursday, with ten members present. The two absent were Mrs. Corrine Provine and Mrs. Ethel Howard. Mrs. Marie Edgar was a guest. Angle's brother, sister-in-law and two children also were guests. They were visiting her at that time.

Angle's place cards were individual bud vases, each with a different flower from her own beautiful flower garden which truly is worthy of much praise and comment as we do enjoy its beauty daily.

Every one enjoyed a lovely fried rabbit dinner. Mrs. Lon Merchant was one of the members present. Every one was so pleased and happy to see her as she had been away so much and has been greatly missed.

Several Capitanites in Carrizozo Hospital

Mrs. Susan Kemp was taken to the Carrizozo Hospital Sunday. She is 60 years old and is remembered as Mrs. Nowt Kemp.

We will be glad to see her in good health very soon.

Jack Robinson's father has been in the Carrizozo Hospital for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Loyd Taylor underwent surgery on her feet this last Thursday. She is in the hospital in Carrizozo.

Mrs. Dee Hickman entered the Carrizozo Hospital last Monday.

Benefit Band Fund Pie Supper Saturday

By ROSE CARAVAJAL

Saturday Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. is the time for you to taste the most delicious pie at the pie supper, at the Capitan High School gymnasium. The pie supper will be sponsored by the Band Boosters Club, of which Mrs. Lee Smith, of Capitan, is president.

We think that the band students could all use new uniforms, and it would make the band look sharper. It will give them the advantage of attending more concerts and other festivals. Each member will also feel proud of the band and enjoy it more. Band students feel that it is their duty to represent our school everywhere that it is possible, for them to do so.

We have heard our band play many times and we all know how well they play. We believe that all patrons of Capitan High School would like to help out the organization by trying to raise the \$1200 needed this year to buy the uniforms and provide other equipment which will be needed. The band students have always appreciated all the help of the townspeople, so they will appreciate it again.

Let's make them feel how much we appreciate them too by helping them out at this supper.

The Student Council is composed of Duane Darling, sponsor; Mrs. Fletcher Hall, sponsor; Mick Guck, president; Sally Cloud, secretary; Boney Zamora Jr., Sarah Hall and Carol Bonnell.

A ladies Democratic meeting was held on the Buldoso last Thursday. Mrs. Lorene Ferguson attended from Capitan.

Mrs. Bill Hall and Mrs. Virgil Hall and the five cheer leaders made a business trip to Roswell last Wednesday.

The Jehovah Witness Assembly starts Friday this week, continuing through Sunday, in Belen.

E. F. Luvaul of the Mountain Home Motel went to Tucson last Friday on business, returning late afternoon last Sunday.

Leo Powell is on the sick list. He had to go to the doctor and is taking shots.

Mrs. Adda Sellars left last Thursday for Oklahoma where she will visit relatives for quite some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyer Forbus left a week ago for Oklahoma to attend the funeral of his sister's



FRONT ROW (left to right)—Eloy Sedillo, Roy Herrera, Claudio Montoya, Joe Lee Smith, Carol Jones, Billy Lujan, Sonny Gavl, Pat McCreary, Cesar Mendola, Johnny Carabajal, John Kusanovich, Jim Kerr. BACK ROW (left to right)—Coach Lewis Stratton, Joe Aldaz, Walter Jones, Domingo Griego, Penny McKnight, Gene Barrett, Mick Guck, Ernie Francis, Dale LaMay, Ralph Vance and Wilson Purcella.

TATUM DEFEATS CAPITAN, 14 TO 6

The Capitan Tigers dropped a thrilling game into the hands of the more aggressive Tatum Coyotes, September 21, on the Capitan Gridiron. The score, 14-6. The Tigers received the lofty

husband who passed away very suddenly. Mrs. Ira Rogers stayed with her grand daughters, Darla Jean and Barbara Forbus, during the absence of their parents. Dyer and Irene drove to Hobbs to join his sister Jesse and his mother. They journeyed on together. They left Friday and returned Monday night.

The Firemen's Dance, given last Saturday night, was a success. They wish to express their gratitude at this time to every one. Thanks again.

Warren Gaston went to Buldoso last Monday on business. It was a Gulf sales meeting. The Gulf Oil Corporation starts this Saturday giving away \$120,000 worth of prizes.

Coyote kick-off. Ernie Francis of Capitan Tigers took it on the first bounce and rushed until downed on the 25 yard line. From there Quarterback McKnight took over with a 23-yard run around right end, and then another short sprint around left end. Those two plays brought the Tigers up to the mid-stripe. From there McKnight passed to speedy end Joe Aldaz, who snagged the pass twenty yards from the quarterback and sped the remaining thirty yards to tally.

The remainder of the first period was simply an exchange of ball by both teams, followed by an exciting second period. The tide turned and the Coyotes marched upfield earning every yard they made by ruthlessly penetrating the Tiger barrier. G. Perry of the Tatum Coyotes showed skill and speed as he stole around tackle and into paydirt. The conversion was complete.

During the third period the Tigers met misfortune. Quarterback McKnight was downed and was forced off the playing field, during which time Coyotes took advantage and scored another marker and conversion.

The fourth period saw the Tigers trying still to get back on top. Leather popped, but neither team was on the move. They were all holding about the same.

Walter Jones and Mick Guck of the Tigers saw much action and shone in defensive playing along with Francis on offense.

New Courses Offered At Capitan High

By JOE ALDAZ

The total school program of Capitan shows an increase in various fields of study and activities. This is made possible by the hiring of extra teachers.

More fields of study were offered this year at Capitan High School and grade schools. Art is offered, this being the first time it is offered as a credit. Classes are taught to the Fort Stanton students in the morning; during the afternoon the pupils of Capitan Grade School study art. Students from the 9th grade through the 12th take it in the sixth period of the afternoon. The students in high school did not show a great demand for art, as only a few took the course. Perhaps this is because the course is new.

The physical education department has improved 100% over the past years. Heretofore the girls were limited only to studying; now if they desire, they can take physical education. This course was discontinued 6 years ago, but since it seemed fit for the girls to exercise, it is now made possible. The 7th and 8th grade girls have a period of the day set aside for them to take P. E. This course is proving very encouraging as it is improving the morale of the girls and is encouraging them to study much harder.

Four years ago English lovers were able to take English IV. The class was discontinued until now. This year English IV is offered, but as the enrollment of students that took English III last year was few, the class of English IV is small. Journalism is being emphasized in this class.

Driver's training, a long needed course, is on the list of firsts. Students use a dual control car, with various other devices needed to teach the art of driving. As the students who wanted to take driver's training were many, the class was divided, one for the girls and the other for the boys. Driver's training is a very important course as it teaches the pattern of driving correctly. Students who take these instructions are bound to be much safer drivers in the future. Chorus was made possible for

every girl to participate. Chorus is very important, as it can improve singing voices. Chorus seemed very encouraging as many girls have signed up for it.

Last year shop was only offered during one period. This was inconvenient because only a few boys were able to take it as other subjects interfered. Now, shop is offered to every boy who is interested.

Band shows much improvement over last year. Anyone interested in band can now enroll. Beginners band starts with the fifth grade.

The Teachers Picnic

By IRENE ZAMORA

Recently the teachers of the Capitan School held their first picnic at Nogal Lake. It was also attended by their families and friends.

Following refreshments, the group gathered around a large bonfire and enjoyed singing old time songs.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall, Patsy, Sarah, and Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Darling, Peggy, Gary and Kenny; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cummins; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, John and Jacqueline; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stratton and Jimmie; Mr. and Mrs. Lester and Kimmy.

Mrs. Maurilda McGrew and Barbara; Mrs. Grady Wallace; Mrs. Jack Young; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aldrich; Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Salas; Mr. and Mrs. LaMoynne Peters and Glenda; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfingsten, Ralph Vance and Mr. Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith and Joe Leo, Judy, and Joy; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hall, Sally, Jean, and Virgil Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lowe.

They all enjoyed the evening very much and planned the next Capitan teacher's outing for October 31, 1956.

Students Paint the "C" Before Tatum Game

The Capitan High School students experienced a very busy week when they painted the "C", attended a Pep Rally and held Freshman initiation. The Student Council of the school made the plans for painting the "C". All of these events took place last Thursday and Friday.

The high school students met in the gym Thursday noon where instructions were given on the painting of the "C" by the president of the Student Council, Mick Guck. The Freshmen carried the water and the lime. The Juniors and Seniors painted the "C", while the Sophomores were cutting weeds. After the job was finished everyone thought it looked very nice.

Thursday night was very exciting for the students and also for the adults who attended the rally. They met at the Drug Store and held a snake dance

ANCHO

Book Reviewed at Ladies Auxiliary Meet

The Ancho Ladies Auxiliary met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Tom Knight. Mrs. J. A. Hightower gave a very interesting book review on "Child Training."

After the meeting adjourned, delicious refreshments were served.

Everyone enjoyed Nancy's new home—her flower arrangements, the table decorations and food. We always look forward to our meetings with Nancy.

The community ladies have been busy cleaning the school house. The building is smiling after its soap and water rub-down.

Rev. Bill Lytle to Lead Weekly Church Service

Beginning with this Sunday, our worship service will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning, each Sunday. Rev. Bill Lytle will be our preacher.

Sunday School will follow at 10 o'clock.

By this arrangement we can have Bill with us each Sunday.

Ranchers Discuss Telephone Service

Bible study at the school house is each second and fourth Monday nights. There was a nice attendance this week.

After the study period a discussion took place on telephone service into Ancho. It was led by Jim Miller.

The ranchers want this service very much and hope this can be accomplished.

Mrs. Robey, Nancy Knight's mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Brown of Las Cruces were week-end guests of the Knights.

Cope Straley, a student at A & M College at Las Cruces, was home over the week end.

Barbara Harkey's mother is still very sick.

Mrs. Joe Dunton is spending ten days in El Paso with her sons.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hightower are in El Paso for a few days. They are visiting Bryan's sister, Mrs. Alma Jones.

Amos Prather Jr., S. P. operator at Fairbank, Ark., spent a few days with his family last week.

Mrs. Mary Clifford and Mrs. Irma Pell of Buldoso were guests of Jimmie Kille and Jackie Silvers one day last week. They are charming summer visitors in Buldoso each season and are very interested in the history of Lincoln County.

Mrs. R. E. Rinsinger has returned from Omaha, Neb. She reports a very interesting and instructive Rebekah convention. Sherwood Foster is shipping a number of cans of cows and calves from the Ancho stock pens today (Tuesday).

Viola Trujillo spent Sunday afternoon in Carrizozo, visiting relatives and friends.

The lovely and charming Mrs. Dorothy Bilbao, of Coos Bay, Ore., is the guest of Mrs. Jimmie Kille and Jackie Silvers. Prior to coming here Mrs. Bilbao visited in Washington, Idaho, Nevada and California. She is delighted with the "Land of Enlightenment" despite the fact that our hills are not as verdant as they have been in times past.

Cooper Hightower stopped in for a short but happy visit with his very good friends Jimmie Kille and Jackie. He plans to be back for the hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Jackson, Dee Ann and Leland Cope, spent the week end with home folks. They returned to El Paso by way of La Luz for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barnett and Gail Lynn.

up to the high school. A big bonfire was lighted in back of the school near the football field. The cheerleaders led everybody in yells. The Pep Rally was in anticipation of the game with Tatum the following night.

THIS IS WHERE TOMORROW STARTS

A new "inner car" gives you a NEW KIND of FORD for 1957! Coming October 3rd.

On Wednesday, October 3rd, Ford Dealers throughout the United States will unveil a new kind of automobile!

Cars are involved in every American's life. News of a new kind of car is the biggest kind of news to millions of Americans.

The Big New Kind of Ford is that kind of news... a car totally new in design from crest to trunk lock.

This completely new automotive package will sell at the traditionally low Ford price.

This makes possible a new high standard of such honest-to-goodness value that it actually increases the purchasing power of your automobile dollar.

When you see it, other cars will look out of date, because... This is Where Tomorrow Starts... with a Big New Kind of Ford!

The New Kind of Ford is the fullest, most eloquent expression of Ford's special personality—the youthful grace, the whip-lash action—and the reputation for durability known wherever there's a road.

To all this we have added true elegance—a kind of elegance never before seen in the low-price field. To make a car truly elegant, you must start deep-down inside.

The Inner Ford—the car you cannot see—is a very remarkable structure. Its frame is actually a cradle. Side members extend almost the full body width; they serve not only as supporting members, but as concealed side-sumpers of immense strength.

The New Ford Body The new Ford body is a triumph of engineering in steel. The doors close with the solid finality of a bank vault. Even the door-lock button has been moved up front—easier for you to reach, but out of the children's reach.

All these features were engineered to give you a solid new kind of comfort.

The New Ford Rides The New Kind of Ford fits six people as no other low-priced car has ever sat them.

—six elbows wide in each seat, with deep space around each one of six knees. And above all that space, there's hat room to spare for all six passengers.

The 1957 Ford rides low, solid, with a firm, deep road-holding feel. Yet it's a light-hearted, right-hearted ride—this car is responsive, nimble, agile, with a proud easy movement.

The New Ford Chassis Ford offers not only one, but two sizes of car... each on its own extended wheelbase... each with its own body shell... each with its own styling.

First, the two Fairlane Series on a 116-inch wheelbase. The Fairlane 500's come in 5 body types, a four-door sedan, a two-door sedan, a two- and four-door Victoria with no center pillars, and a convertible coupe. The same body types (except for the convertible) are available in the Fairlane Series.

Second, two Custom Series mounted on the 116-inch wheelbase chassis. In the Custom 300 Series, a four-door and a two-door sedan are distinguished from the Custom models by more luxurious inter-

iors and elaborate trim. The Custom Series also includes a Business Sedan.

Beyond all these, you also have your choice of five Station Wagons—the famous glamour cruisers that are the champions in this field!

The New Ford Look

That low, low cradle-span frame means a low, low car. The Fairlane 500 is only four feet eight inches from road to roof! The Custom is just over four feet nine inches!

The new Ford is not only low—but long. Ford gives you more than 17 feet of elegant length in the Fairlane Series, a shade less in the Custom. It's a nice kind of fun just to look at it. It's high-priced in every way except price.

The New Ford Performances

You can have up to 245 wonderful Thunderbird horsepower in any Ford model. There's a moderate—and really moderate—extra charge for this engine of 312 cubic inches with its 4-barrel carburetor.

For "Six" lovers, we've got the 144-hp Milenge Maker Six. Whether you choose Six or V-8, the going is great!

Here is where your own tomorrow starts

It starts at your Ford Dealer's showroom! The cars will be there on Wednesday, October 3.

These are the best Fords of our lives. They are the first symbols out of Detroit of the new automotive age that is beginning for you.

This is where tomorrow starts—at your Ford Dealer's.

This is when your tomorrow starts—October 3rd.

Come in and see us for the Big New Kind of Ford!

LINCOLN COUNTY MOTORS

PHONE 148

MARYN H. BOBBS, President

CARRIZOSO, N. M.

BETTY SUE by DOIL and BETTY



You can count on the TULAROSA BASIN GAS COMPANY to serve you in any kind of weather, regardless of where you live when you're on UTILITY METER SERVICE. Just think... you can dispense with a tank that takes up needed space in your yard, you're never out of gas and you're never disturbed by a truck making deliveries.

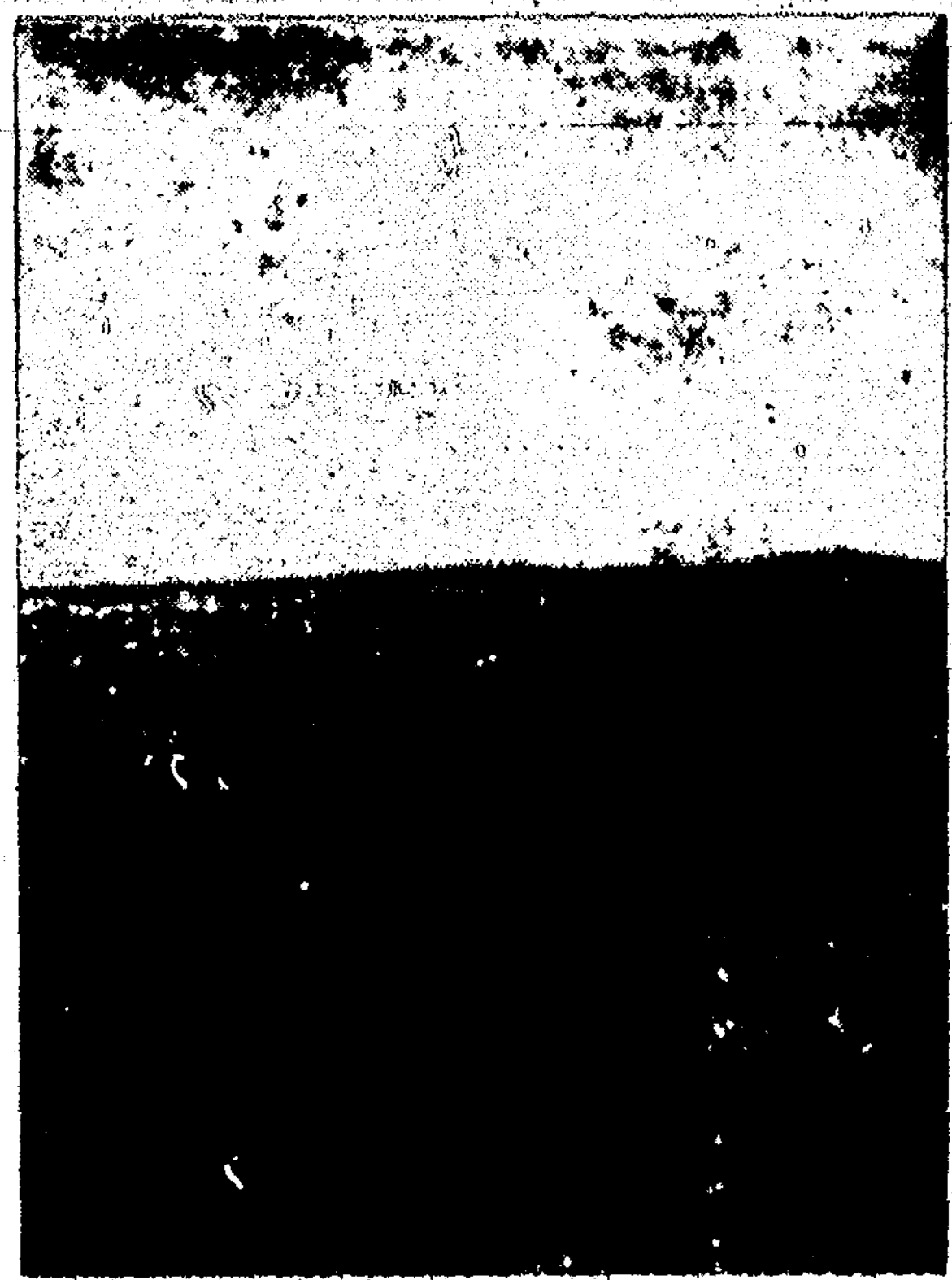
TULAROSA BASIN GAS CO.

INSTALLED GAS FOR CONVENIENCE

CARRIZOSO, N.M.

Ohio is the leading state in the nation when it comes to density of sheep numbers, having an average of 33 per square mile. The average of the country as a whole is 10. Iowa and Wyoming each have 23 sheep and Texas has 20.

"The first farmer was the first man, and all historic nobility rests on possession and use of land."—Ralph Waldo Emerson



Good range management has restored grass to this area on the George Straley Ranch at Ancho

This Soil Conservation advertisement is sponsored by—
Phillips 66 Service Station
Phone 55. JIGGS SIDWELL Carrizozo

"What Grass Seed Should I Plant?"

By J. A. DOWNS
Soil Conservation Service

The question has been asked many times, "What grass should I plant on the land I am going to take out of cultivation?" If you want to put it back into a permanent cover the answer is "Plant it back to the native species that were there before it was plowed out."

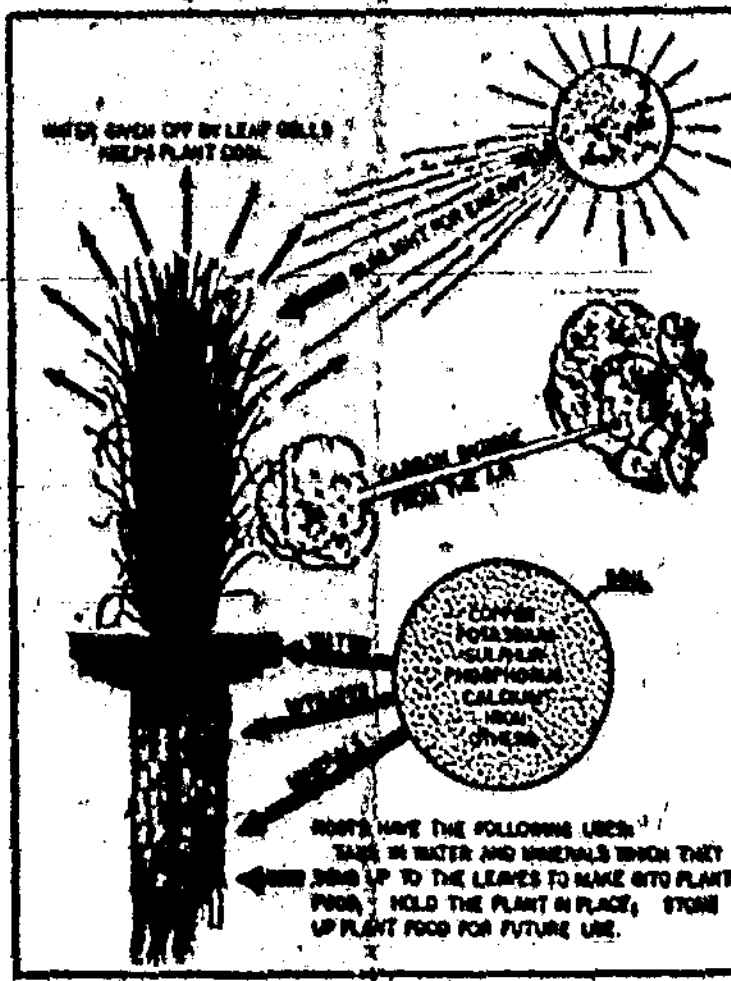
Actually this is a good answer but only covers part of the subject. The correct answer should be "Plant it back to adapted native strains of grasses that grew there, when the field was plowed." During the centuries that have elapsed there has been a constant natural selection taking place. The combination of soil and climate has developed what might be called strains of adapted grasses for that particular land.

Take a close look at the surrounding native range. You may find that one species makes up 95 per cent of the cover and produces practically all of the forage. This does not mean that this is the species to plant, however, for that particular range may be in poor condition and only have a small amount of the species which should be growing there. Find a range or native pasture on soil similar to the area to be seeded that has a rating of good to excellent condition. The species growing on such areas should be your guide in selecting those to plant. You may have to find a protected area such as a cemetery that has been fenced for years, to find out which desirable grasses are native to the area. If you are in a soil conservation district this kind of information is available from the district technical guides for range land in your district and may be obtained from the Soil Conservation Service technicians.

After you have found what species should be planted, the next step is to find a seed source. For best results in stand establishment and forage production, native grass seed should not be moved more than 250 miles north, 150 miles south, or 150 to 200 miles east or west from its place of collection.

There are a few exceptions to this such as moving seed from a southern high elevation to a northern lower elevation or the reverse. By moving a native grass from south to north 200 miles to the same elevation and rainfall it is possible to increase the amount of forage produced by a small per cent. There is a good chance that seed production will decrease or be two or three weeks later in maturing. If the move is too far north a large per cent of the plants will winter kill and the remaining will not give satisfactory ground cover or volume production. When a native species is moved from north to south the amount of forage production decreases, seed head development is much earlier and is generally more subject to disease.

Today, native grass seed is collected from a wide range of



HOW GRASS GROWS

GRASS LEAVES USE SUNLIGHT FOR ENERGY TO MANUFACTURE PLANT FOOD. GRASS LEAVES MANUFACTURE THE PLANT FOOD WHICH THE PLANTS USE FOR GROWTH, SEED PRODUCTION AND TO STORE IN THE ROOTS FOR NEXT SEASON IF THE PLANTS ARE PERENNIALS.

Establishing Grass On Blownout Areas

By T. R. HEGGIE
Soil Conservation Service

Do you have a small blown-out area upon which you would like to establish a permanent cover of grass?

Then try the "seed hay method". Although this method is not being used in New Mexico, it has proven to be the surest and best plan for establishing cover in many parts of the range country.

This method calls for fencing the blown-out area with a fringe of grass all around the enclosure. When the fringe of grass has grown up and matured seed, the grass is cut and spread over the barren enclosure area. A disk or some other suitable implement then is used to put enough sand on the hay to keep it from being blown away.

The seed in the grass will establish the desired cover, and the fence will then be removed. The cover established in certain to be adapted and long-lived since it has been produced from the native species of grass from which the hay was cut.

Seed from exotics, or from native grass stands grown with more rainfall, may not have the desired characteristics, for getting cover on blown-out areas.

conditions. For example, blue grama is found in native stands from elevations that may vary from 1500 to 8000 feet with variations of annual rainfall of 10 to 35 inches. Most of the seed on the market is from an elevation of 2000 to 6000 feet and rainfall of 14 to 25 inches. Seed collected in a 25-inch rainfall zone is generally not well adapted to a 14-inch rainfall area. When purchasing seed try to obtain it from a site that compares favorably with where you are going to use it. Seed companies keep a record on place of collection and will furnish the necessary information.

Plant breeders are working to improve strains of native grasses and a few strains have been released. Just because it is a named variety or strain does not mean, however, that it is adapted to your location. If the strain is recommended for use in your area and adapted to the soils of your place, the seed of such a strain can be expected to be of high quality and expected to give good performance. There is an urgent need for work on developing, locally adapted strains of native grasses for use in the Great Plains. There are a few strains available now that seed growers could start producing and which could help meet the needs of certain areas of the plains.

Successful Irrigation Requires Careful Operation and Upkeep

There are many things that enter into successful operation of any irrigation system, no matter where they are located, be it on the gentle slopes, the sprawling plains or the river basins.

Included are maintenance standards, drainage, weed controls, sedimentation in the water ways or ditches, reducing maintenance costs and the control of the water itself. There is also the ever present problem of reducing costs of laterals and canals.

THREAT TO GRAVITY SYSTEM

One of the most serious threats to successful gravity irrigation is sediment in the stream channels. This is especially true where the soil is sandy or loose. This load should be removed by chemical means near the point of diversion. If this is not removed it will be deposited along the first few miles of canal, cutting the capacity, causing a shortage of water.

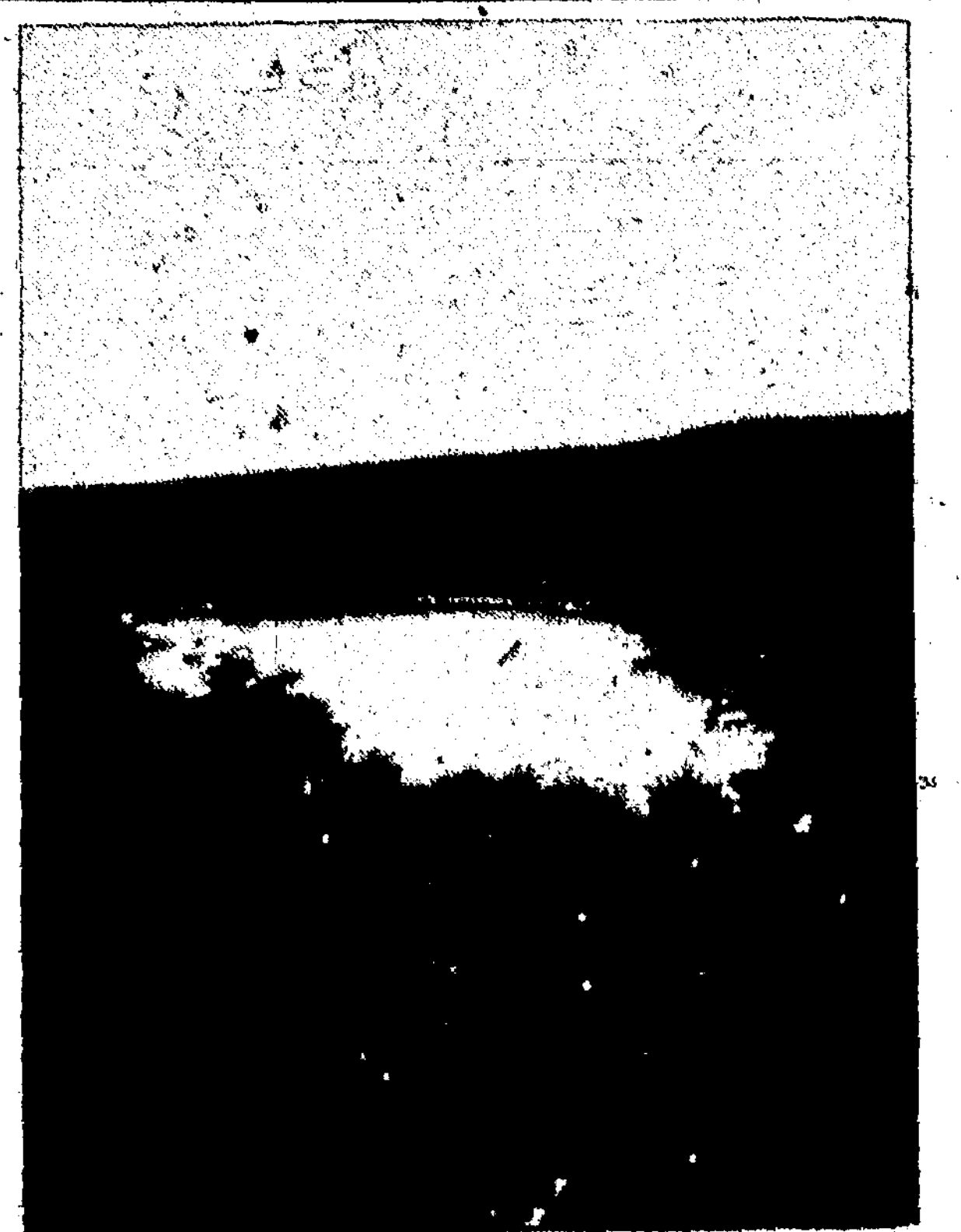
Another fallacy is the saying "a ditch is a ditch." This erroneous belief has cost water users untold thousands of dollars. A canal that will not scour or one that resists sediment deposits is the ideal canal.

Intelligent, efficient use of land, rather than wanton exploitation, is the growing trend of the times.

THE SOIL IS OUR NATION'S MOST VALUABLE ASSET

The most valuable resource of this nation is the soil. Gold is more spectacular; iron has, in two generations, made man 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 using approved conservation practices.



A gully plug on the John Allen Hightower Ranch at Ancho.

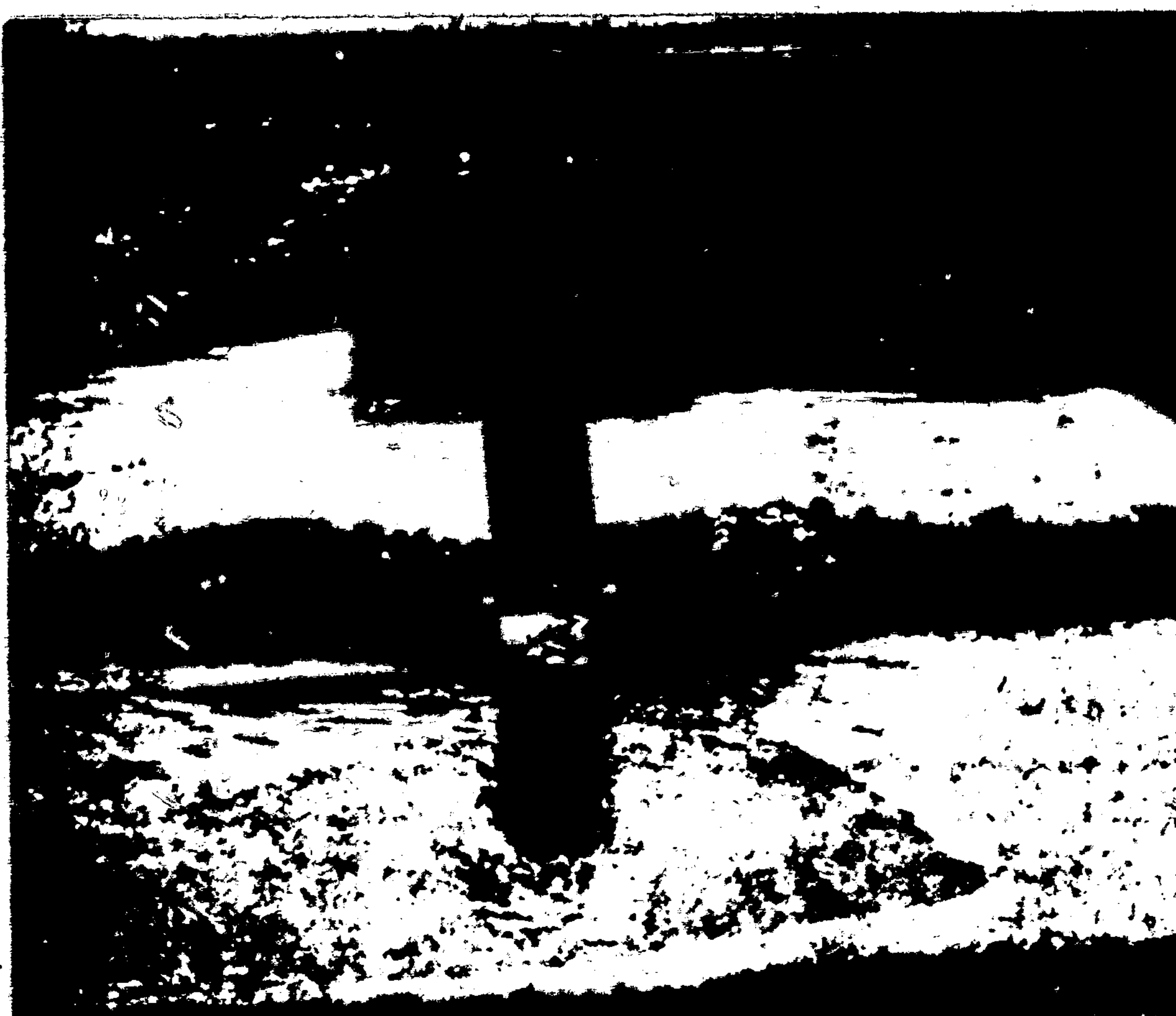
This Soil Conservation advertisement is sponsored by—
Big Jo Lumber Company
Phone 105 "Ranchmen's Headquarters" Carrizozo



Active gully on the B. W. Wilson Ranch, Ancho, is stopped by a gully plug (center of picture)

This Soil Conservation advertisement is sponsored by—
City Garage
Phone 36 Chevrolet Sales and Service Carrizozo

SUCCESSFUL IRRIGATION DEPENDS ON PREPARATION OF LAND



There is a much used axiom connected with the business of irrigation: "Never start the water until the land is ready." Good advice to the farmer using life-giving irrigation water to produce abundant

crops grown on acres and locales that used to be waste lands. It takes careful operation and maintenance to make irrigation a success. Poor operations pay off only in utter and dismal failure.

This advertisement in the interest of Soil Conservation is sponsored by—

Lincoln County Motors
Ford Sales and Service
Carrizozo, N. M.

Lowe Sisters
Ready-to-Wear
Carrizozo, N. M.

El Cibola Hotel
Phone 108
Carrizozo, N. M.

Buy Parina Feeds
at Vega Feed & Grocery
Carrizozo, N. M.

"WHAT GRASS SHOULD I PLANT?"



Photograph above shows Weeping Love Grass on the McDaniel Brothers ranch at Glencoe. It was planted as a seed crop to get more of this variety started in this

area. Weeping Love Grass is among the better varieties of range grasses that are adapted to New Mexico.

This advertisement in the interest of Soil Conservation is sponsored by—

Huffman's Machine Shop
Phone 108
Carrizozo, N. M.

Steak House
"Vino Steaks"
Carrizozo, N. M.

Morris Beauty Salon
Phone 111
Carrizozo, N. M.

Frontier Motel
Phone 178
Carrizozo, N. M.

Farm and Ranch

Page 8
Lincoln County News
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1956

Drought Said to Be Most Severe Since '34

By RALPH DUNLAP
Lincoln County Extension Agent

Drought conditions are becoming increasingly worse in Lincoln County. Only a few isolated spots have had anywhere near normal rainfall during July and August. Many areas in the county have not even greened up this year, and very little grass is headed out.

One rancher said that it has been the worst drought since 1934.

Unless the much-needed rain comes within the next few days it will be too late for the grass to make any growth before frost.

Even with the help to the ranchers on buying hay, a rancher cannot carry his entire herd over, as the price of feed is too high. The rancher should reduce his herd enough now so that the present grass on his ranch will carry the stock over until next spring.



Walter Wade, right, Otero County extension agent, points out a heavily-loaded cotton plant to Adrian Walker, left, and Fred Apel, center, Tularosa farmers. Six different combinations of nitrogen and phosphorus are being tested on the Walker farm. The tests are under the supervision of the Department of Agricultural Services at New Mexico A&M College. Fertilized plots show much better growth and color than the unfertilized plots.



Oscar Goldsmith, right, Deming farmer, inspects the stand of 11-1 alfalfa, a recently released variety developed by the Agronomy Department of New Mexico A&M College. LeRoy Hoffarth, Luna County extension agent, looks on. Goldsmith is testing five different varieties of alfalfa on his farm under the supervision of the Department of Agricultural Services at New Mexico A&M College.

Prices of livestock are likely due to the poor range conditions to be weak until late November throughout the state.

Deadline for Gas Tax Refund Is October 1

Many New Mexico farmers who are eligible for refund of taxes on gasoline used in farming have not yet filed their claims for refund. To receive this refund on gasoline used from January 1 through June 30, a farmer must file his claim BEFORE October 1. The law does not permit late claims to be paid.

Under the law passed in April of 1956 any farm owner, tenant, or operator who purchased gasoline for farm use may claim a refund amounting to 2 cents on each gallon used during the first six months of this year. Refunds on gasoline tax paid after July 1 will be made for the yearly period, July 1, 1956, to July 30, 1957. Farmers also may obtain a refund on the tax of gasoline which was used on his farm by a custom operator or a neighbor for farming purposes.

Claims must be made on Form 2240, a brief, easily-prepared refund form containing complete instructions. These forms are available at Internal Revenue offices and from the County Extension office. Also available at these same offices is a free 15-page pamphlet entitled "Farmers' Gas Tax Refund."

Claims or inquiries must be mailed before October 1 to the District Director of Internal Revenue in Albuquerque.

Services in El Paso For Noted Rifleman

Funeral services for William Henry Orme-Johnson, 72, of 3661 Dyer St., El Paso, were held last Friday morning in the Harding and Orr chapel, with the Rev. Malcolm N. Twiss officiating. Burial was in Restlawn cemetery.

Mr. Orme-Johnson passed away suddenly at his home in El Paso Wednesday, Sept. 19.

He was president of the El Paso Machine Works, Inc., which he had operated since 1920.

Famed as an authority on rifle shooting, he was coach of the Texas State Civilian Rifle Team, which recently returned from the National Rifle Matches in Camp Perry, Ohio.

The noted sharpshooter concentrated on long range matches and remained an active competitor in the sport during his advancing years.

Under his tutelage, his daughter, Miss Helen Orme-Johnson, won several national championships in rifle marksmanship.

Southwestern rifleman often expressed the opinion that Mr. Orme-Johnson and his daughter could beat any two sharpshooters in the nation on a 1,000-yard range.

Mr. Orme-Johnson was born in Southport, England, in 1884 and came to the United States in 1904, locating first at Capitan. He moved to Carrizozo in 1912 and to El Paso in 1919.

He served in the Royal Air Force during World War I and as an officer in the Texas State Guard during World War II.

He was a member of St. Alban's Episcopal Church and the American Legion, Post 36.

In addition to his daughter, Helen, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edna Orme-Johnson; a son, William H. Orme-Johnson Jr.; three other daughters, Mrs. Malcolm Marsh, Mrs. Thomas A. Walsh and Mrs. Truman White, and eight grandchildren, all of El Paso.

He is also survived by a brother, Alan Orme-Johnson of Carrizozo.

Pallbearers were Jack Moore, Fred Schuller, Guyler Magruder, E. H. Knopf, Ben Turner and Boyd L. Odell.

Honorary pallbearers were John Ochsner, Judge R. E. Crawford, J. C. Hudson, Dr. Leigh Wilcox, Dr. Andrew J. Eck, Luke T. Montoya, Wayne Hamilton, C. D. Wilson, Luz T. Montoya, Paul Wright, J. H. Garcia, E. L. Dickey, Dan H. Cooley, George W. Gilmore, Col. Charles Askins and George Corning.

Combat Next Year's Garden Pests Now

Home gardeners who destroy the over-wintering places of insects and mites now will have fewer problems next year. Many insects and mites overwinter in trash, plant residues and weeds left in the garden, while others spend the winter just below the surface of the ground.

Cleaning up the garden as soon after harvest as possible will kill many insects and destroy shelter and food for others.

The first step in a garden cleanup campaign is to hoe out all weeds and old stalks and vines and take them into a pile. The plant remains should be composted and returned to the soil after they have rotted, or they should be burned.

Turning the soil over to a depth of 6 or 8 inches is the second step. This destroys places where mites spend the winter and exposes some pupae and destroys exit holes of the corn earworm or tomato fruitworm moths. Manure or compost and fertilizer may also be incorporated in the soil during this step. Then flood your garden area to encourage the break-down of plant residues and help destroy over-wintering insects.

Many garden pests spend the winter around the foundations of buildings, in wood and trash piles, in dumps of weeds that border the garden and under shrubs around the house. These places should be sprayed or dusted with insecticides which have long residual action such as dieldrin, lindane, chlordane, toxaphene, DDT or heptachlor. Treating the foundation of the house with any one of these insecticides will also kill many insects which move into the house during cold weather.

Don't give garden pests a protected spot to spend the winter. Start your garden cleanup campaign now.

THIS IS THE BEST VARNISH AVAILABLE MADE BY PIONEER CONCERN
V40 Floor and Trim Varnish \$3.69
Regular \$5.20 value. Sale gallon

WRIGHT 3 HP Gas Powered-GS 218. Reg. \$182.50
Reciprocating Blade Saw \$159.95
A lumberman's pride. Sale

Mow your lawn with power of smoothness and ease—18"
Toro Power Rotor Mower \$77.95
Regular \$96.50. Sale price now

1-2" GALVANIZED PIPE—was 18c now... 14c
3-4" GALVANIZED PIPE—was 24c now... 18c
1" GALVANIZED PIPE—was 35c now... 28c
1 1/4" GALVANIZED PIPE—was 45c now... 34c
1 1/2" GALVANIZED PIPE—was 53c now... 42c
2" GALVANIZED PIPE—was 70c now... 56c

Everyone in town is talking about the Smiths' quarrel," remarked the wife. "Some are taking his part and some are taking hers..."

"And," interrupted her husband, "I suppose a few eccentric individuals are minding their own business."

A lady, who had just completed a course in first aid, was horrified one day to see a man lying flat on his face in the middle of the street. Some spectators were standing around, and the lady was shocked to see no one doing anything for the stricken man.

"Keep cool and calm, everybody," she shouted as she rushed over, knelt over the man and started applying artificial respiration.

Suddenly the man looked up, saying: "Lady, it's a tough job getting this wire down this manhole, and you sure aren't helping much!"

A man was complaining that he had just bought a pre-fabricated house, and that it had, in the end, cost him \$50,000.

"Fifty thousand?" exclaimed one of his friends. "Isn't that an awful lot to pay for a pre-fab?"

"Yes," said the home-owner. "It wasn't so much to begin with, but I told the factory I wanted it right away, and they sent it to me six months."

PIGSKIN SCHEDULES OF COUNTY TEAMS

Capitan Tigers
Sept. 29—Ruidoso at Capitan
Oct. 5—Corona at Capitan
Oct. 12—Ruidoso at Ruidoso
Oct. 19—Carrizozo at Capitan
Oct. 27—Jal at Jal
*District games
Game time, 7:30 p.m.

Carrizozo Grizzlies
Sept. 29—Hotch in Carrizozo
October 5—Vaughn in Carrizozo.
(Homecoming)
Oct. 13—Corona at Corona
Oct. 19—Capitan at Capitan
Oct. 23—Estancia at Estancia

Corona Cardinals
Sept. 29—Corona at Melrose
Oct. 5—Corona at Capitan
Oct. 12—Carrizozo at Corona
Oct. 19—Ruidoso at Corona

Ruidoso Warriors
Sept. 29—Capitan at Capitan
Oct. 5—Ft. Sumner at Ft. Sumner
Oct. 12—Capitan at Ruidoso
Oct. 19—Corona at Corona
Oct. 27—NMMI B at Ruidoso

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS
No. 8592
STATE OF NEW MEXICO
TO: J. E. BROWNFIELD; ROSE M. BROWNFIELD; NORA BROWNFIELD; ESTHER COLLIER; B. J. WATKINS; SID COURVILLE; L. C. BROWN; STATE OF NEW MEXICO; ALLIED BUILDING CREDITS, INC., Defendants.

GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, sitting within and for the County of Lincoln, that being the county in which the complaint herein is filed, within thirty days after service of this summons, then and there to answer the complaint of OTERO COUNTY STATE BANK, a corporation, Plaintiff in the above cause. You are notified that unless you so appear and answer, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for relief demanded in the complaint together with the costs of suit.

A true copy of the complaint filed herein attached hereto.
WITNESS the HONORABLE W. T. SCOGGIN, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, and the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County.

Attorney for the Plaintiff:
Albert J. Rivers,
P. O. Box 181,
Alamogordo, New Mexico.
Filed Sept. 21, 1956; Oct. 2, 1956.

CLOSING OUT

\$25,000.00 Surplus

Storewide Sale to reduce Stock ONE-HALF NOW!
Deep Cut Price Reductions—MUST MOVE STOCK at ANY COST, regardless of loss, in this 14 Day Sale

SALE STARTS FRIDAY, SEP. 28—Lasts 14 DAYS

GUNS—DEER RIFLES

AT REDUCED SALE PRICES

- 3006 Winchester Rifle \$99.95
Model 70—Reg. \$124.45 value Sale
- 308 Winchester Rifle \$103.95
Model 68—Reg. \$129.95 value Sale
- 3030 Winchester Rifle \$59.95
Model 94—Reg. \$74.85 value Sale
- 270 Remington Rifle \$87.95
Model 760—Reg. \$109.50 value Sale
- 3006 Remington Rifle \$74.95
Model 721—Reg. \$92.95 value Sale
- 250-3000 Savage Rifle \$89.95
Model 99—Reg. \$111.85 value Sale
- 300 Savage Rifle \$89.95
Standard 99—Reg. \$111.85 value Sale
- 300 Winches. H&H Mag. \$139.95
70 K4 Scope—Reg. \$178.95 val. Sale

AMMUNITION

AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

- 250-3000 Rifle Cartridges \$2.85
Regular \$3.85 value. Sale
- 30-30 Cal. Rifle Cartridges \$2.75
Regular \$3.40 value. Sale
- 22 Long Rifle—Super Speed 59c
Regular 75c value. Sale

ALL OTHER CALIBER RIFLE SHELLS REDUCED IN PRICE PROPORTIONATELY
We have the above ammunition and others in Remington, Winchester and Super X

Lumber—Builders Needs

SAVE YOU \$\$\$ ON YOUR NEEDS

- 3-8 - 4x8 Sheet Rock \$1.69
Reg. \$50 per M. Sale each
- Joint Cement—25-lb. Pkg. \$3.29
Regular \$4.25 value. Sale Pkg.
- TAPERED EDGE
1/2 - 4x8 Sheet Rock \$1.92
Regular \$90 per M. Sale sheet
- 3-8 - 16x48 Rock Lath Bundle \$1.44
Bundle of Six. Sale per bundle
- SIMPSON 2' x 8"—1 1/2"—48 Sq. Ft. to Bundle
Insulating Roof Slabs \$12.00
Was \$150 per M. Now \$150. Bundle
- 210 lbs. Asphalt Tick Back Roofing
Shingles \$7.85
Regular \$9.00 value (colors). Now
Reg. \$9.50 value. (white). Now \$8.25
- 15 and 30-Pound Felt \$3.29
Regular \$4.00 value. Sale now
- STRONGBARN
Galvanized Roofing \$11.00
Regular \$12.00 value. Sale per sq.
- 5-8 Plywood Sheeting Grade \$5.95
Regular \$7.98 value. Sale sheet
- Rock Wool Insulating Batts \$3.10
Was \$4.00—Full Tick. New Sale
- Rock Wool Insulating Batts \$4.00
Was \$5.20—Medium Thick. Now Sale
- Finest Cabinet Finish on the Lumber Market
CLEAR AYA GRADE
\$45 Redwood \$250.00
Regular \$368.00 per M. Now
(35c board foot value now only 25c)
- AYA GRADE
Beveled Redwood Siding \$170.00
Regular \$238.00 per M. Now sale

PAINT—VARNISH

PRICED LOW to Save You MONEY

- RUBBER BASE INTERIOR PAINT
16 BASIC COLORS to SELECT
Pioneer Satin Flo Paint \$3.99
Reg. \$5.70 gallon val. Sale price per gal.
- LATEX BASE INTERIOR WALL PAINT
10 BASIC COLORS
Aqualite Latex Wall Paint \$2.99
Reg. \$3.75 value. Sale price per gal.
- EXTERIOR PAINT MADE FOR THE SOUTHWEST
10 BASIC COLORS—PIONEER
Mariposa House Paint \$4.99
Regular \$6.15 value. Sale price gallon

THIS IS THE BEST VARNISH AVAILABLE MADE BY PIONEER CONCERN
V40 Floor and Trim Varnish \$3.69
Regular \$5.20 value. Sale gallon

TIMBER SAWS—PIPE

PAY YOU TO BUY NOW — SAVE!

- Reg. \$122.50 value. Model 3MG—30" blade. 6 HP
Mall Chain Timber Saw \$279.95
You save \$52.55 on this saw. Sale
- Reg. \$242.50 val. Model OMG with 24" blade. 4 HP
Mall Chain Timber Saw \$199.95
While our stock lasts at this price
- WRIGHT 3 HP Gas Powered—GS 218. Reg. \$182.50
Reciprocating Blade Saw \$159.95
A lumberman's pride. Sale
- Mow your lawn with power of smoothness and ease—18"
Toro Power Rotor Mower \$77.95
Regular \$96.50. Sale price now
- 1-2" GALVANIZED PIPE—was 18c now... 14c
3-4" GALVANIZED PIPE—was 24c now... 18c
1" GALVANIZED PIPE—was 35c now... 28c
1 1/4" GALVANIZED PIPE—was 45c now... 34c
1 1/2" GALVANIZED PIPE—was 53c now... 42c
2" GALVANIZED PIPE—was 70c now... 56c

BONNELL HARDWARE & BUILDING SUPPLIES

P.O. BOX 1640

RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO

PHONE 3835

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 communities of Capitan, Carrizozo, Corona, Lincoln, Fort Stanton, Ruidoso, and the Hondo Valley, and adjacent counties. Classified Display, 35c wk., minimum \$1.00. Contract rates on request. Card of Thanks, \$1.00

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THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"They'd better be careful about this awful H-bomb business! It's like playing with dynamite!"

CLASSIFIED GUIDE TO MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

King's Cactus Bar

MIXED DRINKS AND SHUFFLEBOARD
Come in and say hello
LUTHER AND LEAH KING
Proprietors

Body and Fender Shop

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

FIN DIRT

FOR SALE — Good fill dirt. You haul or we haul. Phone Al Socy—134-M. 4-13-5m.p

Notary Public

EUGENE DOW
D Ave., bet. 11th and 12 Sts.
Phone 144-W

Ginsberg Music Co.

Pianos — New and Used
Phone 12, Roswell, N. M.

Machine Ditch Digging

For ditch digging, tank or fence building, see AL SEAY
Box 314, Carrizozo, N. M.

LODGES

ORGANIZATIONS and CLUBS

CARRIZOZO LIONS CLUB
Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at Girard Hotel

L. Z. Manire, Secretary

V. F. W. POST No. 7888 OF CAPITAN
Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month.

Commander—Zane Leslie
Quartermaster—Johnnie Dobbs

CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 36 I. O. O. F.
Henry Means, Noble Grand
William R. Greer, Secretary
Meeting Each Tuesday Night

COMET CHAPTER No. 28 ORDER EASTERN STAR
Meet on the First Thursday in Each Month
Visiting Stars Cordially Invited
Mix. Jeannette Lemon, Secretary

A. F. & M. LODGE No. 41 Carrizozo, New Mexico
Regular Meetings 1956 on the 2nd Wednesday, Each Month.
Ralph G. McGuire, W. M.
Roy Shafer, Secretary

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH
Columbia Lodge No. 15
Meeting Dates 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month, 8 P.M.
Edith Leonard, Noble Grand
Mrs. Berry, Recording Secretary

For Steady Results, try News Classified Display

— SEE —

L. Z. MANIRE AGENCY

for GENERAL INSURANCE
Automobile, Sickness & Accident
Fire Insurance — Life Insurance
Carrizozo, New Mexico

Shorty's Place

Best Selection Liquor in Town
Lamps, Shades, Candles
I'll get you anything you want
but money. I want that.
F. R. (SHORTY) MILLER
Carrizozo, New Mexico

Fred's Shoe Repair

SADDLES REPAIRED
All Types of Ranch Gear for the Horseman
TWO DOORS EAST OF CITIZENS BANK BLDG.
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

Nu-Way Cleaners

Pick-Up and Delivery
Phone 81 — Carrizozo

Shaw Mortuary

24-hour Ambulance Service
PHONE 54

Machine Wk., Welding

General Repair — Phone 106.
Carrizozo — Ruffness Welding & Machine Shop.

Royal Typewriters

Adding Machines, Calculators,
Sales, Service & Supplies.
Allied Business Machines
Roswell, Phone 2674-W 4-17-5m

Custom Assay Office

Chemists and Assayers
Shippers Representatives
P. O. Box 311 21 Paso, Texas

Yucca Bar

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

Yucca Grill

"Where the Elite Meet to Eat the Best Foods in Town."
Open 7 Days a Week—24 Hrs. a Day — Ruth and Weldon Armstrong — "Come See Us"

New hit with millions!

Kraft's Cheez Whiz
for dozens of fast cheese treats



SPoon IT into hot foods
HEAT IT for cheese sauce
SPREAD IT for snacks

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FIVE-ROOM modern house, furnished. Three-room apartment furnished and rented. All on four lots. Good location in Capitan, N. M. Contact Fred M. Bradford of Fred W. Flingsten, phone 2522. 9-21-5tp

POULTRY FOR SALE

15 THOROBRED CORNISH Game Pullets about to lay. \$3 each. Geo. Wandell, Nogal. 9-21-2tb

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

PLEASANT MONEY - MAKING opportunity for man or woman to call on farm families in Lincoln County. Full or part time. Year round. No experience or capital required. Write McNESS COMPANY, 120 E. Clark St., Freeport, Ill. 9-28-2tp

HELP WANTED—MALE

YOUNG MEN 17 to 35. Start training for Railroad Telegraph positions now available. Starting salary \$325.00 per month for 40 hour week. Short training period. For personal interview write R.R.T.T., Box C, Lincoln County News. Give age, address and telephone. 9-21-1tb

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Legal Secretary for Alamogordo employment. Ph. 247, Carrizozo. 9-14-2tb

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or Grade School at home, spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School Box 1433, Albuquerque, N. M. 10-14-56

Wanted to Buy

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

NOTARY PUBLIC ZANE HARKEY PETTY

Phone 87 Carrizozo

MISC. FOR SALE

"TRY IT"—Rida Eke, Mites, Bluebugs, Worms, Disease the Simple Way. Get CALPURDINE today. All egg Chickens, Turkeys, Dogs, Rabbits, livestock need it.

VEGA FEED & GROCERY Carrizozo

LACY'S SHEET METAL SHOP

General Sheet Metal Work. Chimney Tops, Tanks, Gutters and Down Spouts, Troughs, Payco Central Heating and Cooling. Also Reproductive Air Conditioning.
Contact: TULAROSA BROS. GAS CO., Carrizozo, or write 413 EAST SECOND STREET Roswell - Phone No. 2-2858

NEWS WANT ADS GET RESULTS

The GATEWAY HOTEL

CORNER of STANTON and SAN ANTONIO STREETS EL PASO, TEXAS
Martin Maniscalco, Manager

- 104 ROOMS, all with Tub Bath or Shower
- MODERN... AIR CONDITIONED
- MODERATE RATES

LOCATED IN THE HEART OF THE CITY
Try our Coffee Shop... Famous for Food

HAIR-BREADTH HARRY

IF IT WEREN'T FOR THE CRUEL RABBIDALS I THINK I'D...
RAGGED DALEY DON'TCHA LIKE 'EM?
WELL BABY IN THANKS 3 MILLION MR. BACH ARE YOU...

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF LOYD TAYLOR, DECEASED

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: REEDIE TAYLOR, and to all the unknown heirs of said decedent and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent, GREETING:

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that REEDIE TAYLOR, Executrix, has filed in the above entitled Probate Court and cause her final account and report as administrator of said estate, and that the Probate Court has set Monday, the 5th day of November, 1956, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., in the Probate Court chambers in the Lincoln County Court House in Carrizozo, New Mexico, as the time and place for hearing objections, if any there be, to the approval and settlement of said final account and report and the discharge of said REEDIE TAYLOR as Executrix; and at said time and place the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the distribution of his estate and the interest of each respective claimant thereof or therein.

The attorney for the above named Executrix is GEO. L. ZIMMERMAN, Carrizozo, New Mexico. Witness the Honorable Bryan Hendricks, Judge of the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and the seal of this Court, this 11th day of September, 1956. (SEAL) /s/ INICE HUST, Clerk of the Probate Court. Publ Sept. 14, 21, 28; Oct. 5, 1956

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANN K. ONTIVEROS, DECEASED

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: G. A. Ontiveros and all unknown heirs of Ann K. Ontiveros, deceased, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or any right, title, or interest in or to the estate of said decedent. GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that G. A. Ontiveros, Administrator of the above estate, has filed his Final Account and Report and by order of this Court, 10:00 A. M. on the 23rd day of October, 1956, in the chambers of the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, has been fixed as the date and place for hearing thereon, at which time the Court will determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of her estate, and the interests of each claimant therein, and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof. T. P. Sanders, Jr. and James L. Bruhn are the attorneys for the Administrator, and their post office address is Box 933, Roswell, New Mexico. WITNESS my hand and official seal on this 8th day of September, 1956. (SEAL) INICE HUST, Clerk of the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico. Publ. Sept. 14, 21, 28; Oct. 5, 1956

Houses for Sale TO BE MOVED

Size 24 1/2 x 28 — 2-Bedroom. Floor Furnace. Double sink in kitchen. All bathroom fixtures complete. Price delivered \$2,400, terms or \$2,500 Cash. See Mrs. Nell of City Garage. Can also see house by contacting Mrs. Nell.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN No. 8497

IN THE DISTRICT COURT THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Elinor Jentsch-Kempf; Pearl Jentsch Brandhorst; Melvin Jentsch; Oliver Jentsch; Ollie Jentsch;

The following named Defendants by name, if living, if deceased their unknown heirs: E. Lee Wiegand; Loretta Schroeder McConnell Cantrell; Unknown Heirs, of the following named deceased persons, to-wit: Louise Lahann Spence; Adolph J. Lahann; Emma Lahann Jentsch; Emelle Lahann McConnell; Frank W. McConnell; Paul Jentsch; Earl Jentsch; Lawrence Jentsch; Melita Jentsch Mohr; Joachim A. Lahann; All Unknown Claimants of Interest in the premises adverse to the Estate of the Plaintiffs, against whom substitute service is hereby sought to be obtained, GREETING:

You are hereby notified that the following Plaintiffs, Edna Lahann Davis and Adele C. Lahann have filed their Complaint against you in the above numbered and entitled cause and Court. The general object of said suit is for the purpose of obtaining a partition and division of the premises and personal property therein described among the owners thereof or for the sale thereof under the direction of this Court, and for a division of the proceeds of such sale among the owners according to their respective rights, which premises and personal property were at the time of the commencement of this action and at the time of the filing of this Notice situate in the Town of Carrizozo, in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, and are described in said Complaint as follows:

2500 Shares of the Capital Stock, Old Abo Company, a New Mexico Corporation. Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Block 40; Lots 17 to 23 inclusive, Block 29; McDonald Addition, Carrizozo, New Mexico. East 1/2 of Lot 2, O. P. Addition, White Oaks, New Mexico. Mining Claims: Yellow Jacket Group Sur. No. 1673

Yellow Jacket No. 2 Group Sur. No. 1673 Wasp Group Sur. No. 1673 OIGA Group Sur. No. 1673. Unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 23rd day of October, 1956, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you by default. Plaintiff's Attorneys are BRENTON & BOYCE, Alamogordo, New Mexico.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, this 24th day of August, 1956. (D.C.) LAURA W. CRAIG, Seal) Clerk of the District Court. Pub. Aug. 21, Sep. 7, 14, 21, 23, '56.

NOTICE No. 8

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF WILLIS E. LOVELACE, DECEASED.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: You are hereby notified that the alleged Last Will and Testament of WILLIS E. LOVELACE, deceased, late of the County of Lincoln, and State of New Mexico, was produced and read in the District Court of the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, on the 6th day of September, 1956, and the day of the proving of said alleged Last Will and Testament was thereupon fixed for Monday, the 15th day of October, 1956, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the said day. Given under my hand and the Seal of this Court, this 6th day of September, A. D. 1956. LAURA W. CRAIG, (D.C. SEAL) District Clerk. Publ. Sept. 14, 21, 28; Oct. 5, 1956

One of the airlines made it a practice to give its passengers sticks of chewing gum which were labelled: "To prevent unpleasant pressure in your ears during take-offs and landings." And on one trip, an elderly woman plaintively appealed to the stewardess, "Help me get this stuff out of my ears. It hasn't done a bit of good anyway."

Lincoln County News

Carrizozo, New Mexico FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1956

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

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

TO: OPAL PENNEY JOHNSON, or to her heirs or assigns:

You are hereby notified that we have expended during the years 1951 to 1956, inclusive, \$500.00 in labor and improvements upon the Ruidoso Alum Mine, an unpatented Lodge Mining Claim situate in the Ruidoso Mining District, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, and being more particularly described as follows: The NW 1/4 NW 1/4 NE 1/4, W 1/2 NW 1/4 NE 1/4, S 1/4 SE 1/4 NW 1/4 NE 1/4, and beginning at the NW corner of the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 NE 1/4, thence east to the NE corner 660 feet, thence south 660 feet, being the SE corner, thence west along said line a distance of 220 feet, thence north a distance of 300 feet, thence west a distance of 235 feet to Ruidoso. Said claim being listed in the Mining Records in the County Clerk's Office at Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, in order to hold said claim under the provisions of U.S.C. Tit. 30, Section 23, and the amendments thereto concerning annual labor upon mining claims being the amount required to hold said claim for the period beginning July 1, 1951, and ending July 1, 1956. Proof of Labor having been filed each year according to law. And, if within 90 days from the personal service of this notice or within 90 days after the publication thereof, you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditures as co-owner, which amount is \$125.00 your undivided one-fourth interest in the claim will become the property of the subscribers, your co-owners who have made the required expenditure by the terms of said section. R. W. McBRIDE, A. C. TIPTON. Publ. Sept. 21 thru Dec. 21, 1956.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION PUBLIC SALE

United States Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, Land Office, Santa Fe, New Mexico, Sept. 17, 1956. Under provisions of section 2455, U.S.C., as amended by section 14 of the Act of June 23, 1934 (48 Stat., 1274; 43 U.S.C. 1171), and pursuant to the application of Leonard Dunning, Carrizozo, New Mexico, Serial No. NM 012713, there will be offered to the highest bidder, but at not less than \$100 per acre, at a public sale to be held at 10:30 o'clock a.m. on the 4th day of December, 1956, next, at this office, the following tracts of land:

Tract 1: E 1/2 SE 1/4 Sec. 21, containing 80 acres. Tract 2: SW 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 23, containing 40 acres. T. 5 S., R. 11 E., NMPM, New Mexico. Each tract will be offered as a unit. No bid will be received for less than all of an offered tract. This land will be sold subject to the provisions of the Act of August 30, 1930 (20 Stat. 231), ditches and canals.

Bids may be made by the principal or his agent, either personally at the sale or by mail. Bids sent by mail will be considered only if received at this office prior to the hour fixed for the sale. Bids must be in sealed envelopes accompanied by certified checks or post-office money orders made payable to the Bureau of Land Management for the amounts of the bids. The envelopes must be marked in the lower left-hand corner "Public sale bid, Serial No. NM 012713, Sale, 10:30 a.m., Dec. 4, 1956." The highest bidder will be required to pay immediately the amount thereof.

Any adverse claimants of the above-described land should file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for sale. The Bureau of Land Management has not checked the records of Lincoln County to ascertain the existence of adverse claims. Any contiguous owner claiming a preference right must assert such right and substantiate it by satisfactory proof during the 30-day period immediately following the date of sale. DOUGLAS E. HENRIQUES, Manager. Published Sept. 21, 28; Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1956.

WITH THE CHURCHES

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Charles L. Conder, Vicar
Fort Stanton, N. M.
Chapel of Our Redeemer, Fort Stanton — 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays, 10:00.
St. Anne's Chapel, Glencoe — 2nd, 4th Sundays, 9:00 a.m.
Church of the Holy Mount, Ruidoso—Every Sunday, 11 a.m. Church School Wednesdays, 3:30 p.m.

ST. RITA CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. George Lechel, Administrator
Donald Barczak, Asst. Pastor
SCHEDULE OF MASSES
Carrizozo—Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a.m. Weekday, 7 and 8 a.m.
Masses in Missions—Capitan 7 a.m., Lincoln or Fort Stanton 8:30 a.m., Hondo 10:30 a.m. Confessions—Saturday 3:30, 4:30 and 7 to 8 p.m.
Confessions Thursday before first Friday, Carrizozo, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m.
First Friday Masses, Carrizozo, 6:30 and 8 a.m., Missions, Capitan, 7 a.m., Hondo, 7 p.m.
Baptisms by arrangement with one of the priests of the parish.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SERVICES

On C Street—Carrizozo
Preaching services each Friday evening, 7:30.
Preacher from Roswell Sunday morning.
Bible Study, 10 a.m. Worship service 11:00. Herald of Truth broadcast, KEPO, 4:30. Dial 950.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Box 181, 12th St. Carrizozo
Pastor and Mrs. R. A. Hunter
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Young Peoples Service 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .. 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Tues. 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

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. 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
The Woman's Society of Christian Service meets each second and fourth Wednesday of the month at 2:30 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 2nd and 4th Fri. ANCHO—Sunday School every 1st and 3rd Sunday at 10:30 a.m. All other Sundays at 9:30 a.m. Services on 1st and 3rd Sundays at 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 2nd and 4th Monday from 7 till 8 p.m. Youth meetings every other Thursday at 7 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary third Thursday.
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.

CAPITAN METHODIST CHURCH

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARRIZOZO

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.

Planting steep slopes to trees protects the land and puts it to good use. With the Nation's timber supply shrinking, this is not only sound land use, but good economy as well, say soil conservationists at New Mexico A&M College.

CORONA NEWS

Mrs. A. E. Mulkey

Correspondent

Page 10
Lincoln County News
Corrison, New Mexico
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1956

* ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. King Owen and Dorothy Mae and James Lee, also Mrs. Minnie Owen, visited in the home of the C. G. Dobbs family recently. The Owens live in Las Cruces.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby R. Bryan of Tularosa are the parents of a daughter, born September 2. Mr. and Mrs. Dinik Myers of Tularosa are the maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Bryan of Tularosa are the paternal grandparents. Mrs. Julia Sherrill is the paternal great-grandmother and Mrs. Cherrille Coe is the maternal great-grandmother.

The Tom Walkers and Ricky left Monday morning for a trip to Durango, Colo. They will see a good part of the Colorado country on the Western Slope.

A. A. Brooks has started construction of a two-bedroom home of frame and stucco construction. The new home will face west on a street behind the R. G. Firman residence in the Harkey addition.

Sheriff W. G. Bradley and Patrolman James G. Clayton were called to Santa Rosa Wednesday to appear at witnesses in a case in district court.

Mrs. Vincent Reil, and Mrs. Pat Harrison, Cynthia and Linda Sue went to El Paso Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Topliff of Missouri were recent visitors at the home of Gussie Johnson. Mr. Topliff was formerly utilities manager in Carrizozo.

Mrs. Ora Moore is in Carrizozo Hospital. She was taken there Saturday, following several days' illness.

Well Known Artist Wins Fair "First"

Holloman men and their wives took a large share of the prizes awarded at last week's Otero county fair, winning most of the awards in several classes.

Six Holloman persons took honors in the paintings competition. In the professional class, C. E. Ness won first place, with an oil seascape "Boats in Harbor." Mrs. J. E. Braddock took a first place ribbon for her oil portrait "Joyce" and a second place ribbon for her oil landscape entitled "Peace."

Frank M Sanchez in U. S. Fleet Maneuvers

Long Beach, Calif. (FHTNC) — Seventy-two ships of the U. S. First Fleet and 160 Navy aircraft, including the Blue Angels, crack flight demonstration team, were assembled at Long Beach, Calif., September 14 for the largest fleet review since World War II.

Participating aboard the guided missile ship USS Norton Sound was Frank F. Sanchez, hospital corpsman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham B. Sanchez of Carrizozo, and husband of the former Miss Beatrice M. Montano of Albuquerque.

The exercise, conducted by Vice Admiral Robert L. Dennison, USN, commander of the First Fleet, was reviewed by the Hon. Charles M. Thomas, secretary of the Navy.

DISTRICT COURT

The third case was that of State vs. Florentino Viscarra, charged with grand larceny — theft from an automobile. The jury found the defendant not guilty of the charge.

Jurors in this case were Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Mrs. Ralph Brown, Mrs. Otto Burk, Fred Current, Mrs. Jess Garrison, Lloyd Gibson, Wayland W. Hill, Marian McCraw, Waldo Nunez, Miss Emma Saverda, Mrs. Jaa. W. Sharp and L. Warren Tucker.

Wednesday a jury heard the case of State vs. Emilio G. Zamora Jr., charged with grand larceny. The jurors, after deliberating 1 hour and 2 minutes returned a verdict of guilty of petty larceny. It was the decision of the court that the jail sentence of 90 days be suspended and that Zamora pay court costs of \$86 and probation cost of \$100.

In an order show cause regarding custody of a minor child, it was the decision of Judge Scoggin that Lois Belle Stevens, mother of the child, retain custody.

Three cases were dismissed: Dismissed — George Roe and wife Nora, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Dismissed on motion of C. C. Chas. Jr., district attorney.

Dismissed on motion of district attorney, State vs. James W. Wingham, charged with embezzlement.

Dismissed — State vs. Israel Chavez, an appeal from justice of the peace.

ROBBERY SENTENCED — In the case of State of New Mexico vs. Roscoe Flynn (alias Richard M. Mack) charged with issuing fraudulent checks, the defendant reversed his former plea of not guilty and changed it to guilty. He received a sen-

CLUBHOUSE HAS "NEW LOOK" AS MEETINGS RESUME

Members of the Carrizozo Woman's Club were delighted to find the club room had a "new look" to start out the Fall season.

Mrs. Kelley Stephenson, Mrs. T. E. Kelley and Mrs. A. N. Spencer had spent long hours sanding, filling and refinishing the floors; cleaning the walls and drapes until the clubroom fairly shone.

Mrs. Stephenson and Mrs. Pat Murphy had the rooms beautifully decorated with home grown flowers most artistically arranged.

Dan King of the Tularosa Lions Club was introduced by Mrs. Murphy. He explained a "Calendar" project which will enable the Club to earn money this year. Mrs. Pat Murphy was made chairman of this project.

The Club won the Achievement contest last year with the help of the business men, the Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce and hope for their support this year. The Calendar project is more fully explained in another article in the News.

Mrs. Lewis Farris was chairman of the program honoring past presidents, and Mrs. W. H. Rickerson was co-chairman. Past presidents introduced by Mrs. Farris were the Mmes. J. F. Turner, C. E. Degner, C. A. Snow, Pat Murphy, S. H. Nickels and Lewis Farris.

Delicious cakes and coffee were served by the refreshment committee: Mmes. C. E. Degner, Ralph Dunlap, B. W. Wilson and Pat Murphy.

Mrs. S. H. Nickels, president, presided.

GRIZZLIES LOSE TO RUIDOSO, 33-6

The Carrizozo Grizzlies dropped their third successive tilt of the season last Friday afternoon to the 1955 Class "C" state champions, Ruidoso.

Outweighed in the forward wall by as much as 30 pounds per man, the Grizzlies gave up their highest point total of the season, 33 to 6 being the final tally.

It was not until the final quarter that the Grizzlies got their offensive machine into high gear. Sparked by Lonnie Nowell and Lake Hite the Grizzlies marched 65 yards in the final minutes and Hite topped off the drive with an 8-yd. gallop around right end into pay dirt.

Although Ruidoso held a 33-0 advantage at the time of the Carrizozo tally, the Grizzlies did their scoring against the Warrior first string.

Ruidoso marched to a 10-0 half-time lead with a pair of TD's garnered on the ground and one tally via the intercepted pass route seconds before the close of the first half.

Jesse Nowell, Greg Pino, Lake Hite, Scott Lewis, Vick Lopez, Lonnie Nowell and Billy Hicks turned in fine performances during the contest.

Ruidoso has definitely established itself as the favorite to repeat for the 1956 State Class "C" title.

GAMES THIS WEEK END

NMMI at Jal. Lordsburg at Deming. Alamogordo at Gadsden. Santa Rosa at Ft. Sumner. Hatch at Carrizozo. Tularosa at Hot Springs. Ruidoso at Capitlan. Corona at Melrose. Mountainair at Menaul. LAST WEEK END SCORES Gadsden 0, Socorro 0. Deming 19, Alamogordo 13. Ft. Sumner 34, Jal 0. Santa Rosa 33, Tularosa 14. Mountainair 13, McCurdy 0. Corona 43, Estancia 6.

MANY ATTRACTIONS AT N. M. STATE FAIR

Albuquerque — Thrills and spills at the 1956 New Mexico State Fair, Sept. 29 - Oct. 7, will be made more vivid for the thousands of spectators by the appearance of Charlie Quaranta's official State Fair Band, Leon Harms, Fair secretary-manager, said this week.

"Quaranta's band fits into the very spirit of every part of our fair—the rodeo, the races, the great midway," Harms said, "and we are fortunate in having one of the top bands of its type in the country."

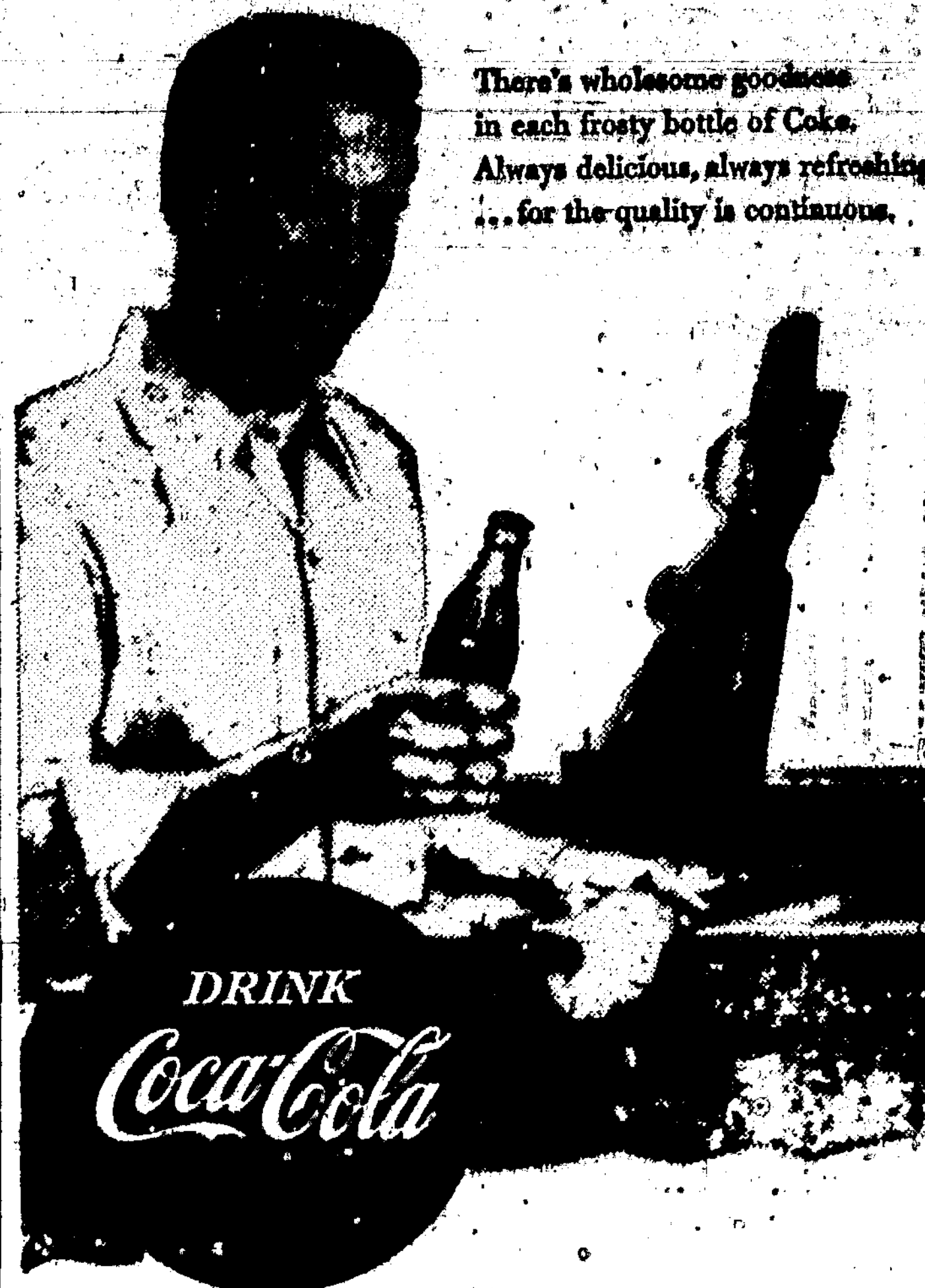
Bueller Brothers Rodeo, under the direction of Lynn and Jake Bueller, Elk City, Okla., return again this year for the September 29 through October 7 State Fair.

The championship rodeo, approved by the Rodeo Cowboys' Association, will be presented each night of the fair, offering purses totaling \$11,250, plus entry fees. Entries close September 28, Harms said.

The cream of the Bueller string of more than 500 rodeo animals will be seen in action.

tence of not less than 1 year nor more than two years in the State penitentiary. Allowance was made for time Flynn served in the El Paso jail, amounting to approximately eight months. Trial by jury resumes this Thursday.

Here's quality you can trust



There's wholesome goodness in each frosty bottle of Coke. Always delicious, always refreshing... for the quality is continuous.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF ALAMOGORDO

Presbyterians to Have Rummage, Bake Sale

The Corona Presbyterian Church will hold a rummage and bake sale October 1, 2 and 3 in the Roberts building.

Senior High Fellowship is held every second and fourth Sunday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; also every second and fourth Wednesday nights from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church.

Last Sunday, September 23, a covered dish supper was held for teenagers at 6 p.m. The Fellowship program followed.

Junior choir practice will be held every second and fourth Tuesdays afternoons from 3:45 to 4:45. Senior choir practice will be every Wednesday night from 8:30 to 7:30. Elbert Daniel, choir director, invites all the boys and men who can sing to attend.

Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and church services 11 a.m. every Sunday.

Carolyn Yandell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yandell, was honored with a birthday party last Friday. Cake, ice cream and soft drinks were served to 10 of her friends who enjoyed the evening playing games.

Corona American Legion Auxiliary presented Mrs. Ernest Otero with a pink and blue shower one day last week. Mrs. Otero received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wart are in Lubbock, Texas, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Yandell, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Nott Welch, and Larry Sharp have all moved to Blaine, Ariz. Yandell, Porter, Welch and Sharp have been transferred there by the Southern Pacific.

Mrs. Lee Thomas and Mrs. L. H. Carnoll made a trip to Albuquerque Saturday. Mrs. Thomas' daughter Carolyn, returned home with them to spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hiner had good luck fishing at Alamogordo Lake north of Fort Sumner the past week end.

Cardinals Win From Estancia 43 to 6

The Corona Cardinals won their third game of the season from Estancia, a home game, last Friday, Sept. 21. The score was 43-6. Their next game will be with Melrose this Friday, Sept. 28. Friday, October 5, the Corona boys go to Capitlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dickson, en route home after three weeks tour of California, Oregon, Wyoming, and other western states, stopped for a visit with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hiner, at the Hiner ranch this week. The Dicksons live at Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Chadwich had as their guests for ten days an aunt and uncle and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Busselle and daughter, Janet. Busselle is the regional head of the Immoral Acts and Narcotics division of Immigration Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Casey had as their guests the first of this week his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Chambers, who are moving from Elk City, Okla., to Alamogordo. He is in the television business and will have a T-V shop in Alamogordo.

Messrs. Casey and Chambers flew to Carrizozo in Casey's private plane Tuesday of this week to see Casey's mother, Mrs. M. A. Casey, who is ill in the hospital.

Mrs. Maggie Vickrey has bought a house in Corona. It is the former Frank Maes home on the west side of town. Mr. and Mrs. Domacio Luresa of Santa Fe, owners of the house, were visiting in Corona the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bryan of Albuquerque and Bryan's mother, Mrs. Clara Bryan of Corona, opened up the City Cafe on Main street Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Preston who live near Raton announced the arrival of a new son, Steven Douglas, on September 19. Dan is a former resident of Corona and a brother of Wayne Preston of Corona.

SCHOOL NEWS

The Corona faculty play "Take Your Medicine" was an excellent performance, and a large number were present Saturday night, Sept. 22. Sponsor of the play was Mrs. Stella Hatcher.

The Corona High School shop has a new department, "mechanical drawing" with 12 enrolled. The boys have completed two plates of lettering, one of lines, and have started projection drawing.

The woodwork class is short of students this year because of the extra courses in drawing.

There will be an exhibit of the drawing produced this year along with the woodwork exhibits next spring.

The driver education has nine students. At first in the skill tests a few had trouble shifting gears and backing the car. The most interest was in parallel parking.

The Corona band has been marching and playing very well at home games. The new instructor this year is Elbert Daniel. President of the Band Club is Marilyn Chambliss. He also serves as drum major. The majorettes will be chosen soon from the band members.

The Band Boosters Club, (or Band Mother's Club) held their first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 11. Future meetings will be held on the second Thursday of each month in the afternoon. There will be no meeting next month on account of the Baptist convention.

Anyone interested in the betterment of the band is eligible for membership. You do not have to be a band member.

The Corona 4-H Club wishes to thank the following business places and ranchers for their booths at the Lincoln County Fair: Corona Trading Company, Roberts Mercantile Co., Dupois Drug Store, Wado's Bar, Mulkey's Service Station, Tracey's Service Station, Carnell's Service Station, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sultemeler.

The Corona Baptist W. M. U. held a state mission meeting Tuesday. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon, with 16 members and four children present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shelton of the El Rancho Hotel went fishing the past weekend on Red River. They reported fishing was good in that area.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes made a business trip to El Paso the past week end.

Mrs. Kerr and daughter, Martha of Artesa and Julia of Corrad were here last Saturday night to see the faculty play, in which two other daughters, Frances and Dorothy, took part. It is unusual for one woman to have four daughters teaching school. The Kerr's home is in Mississippil.

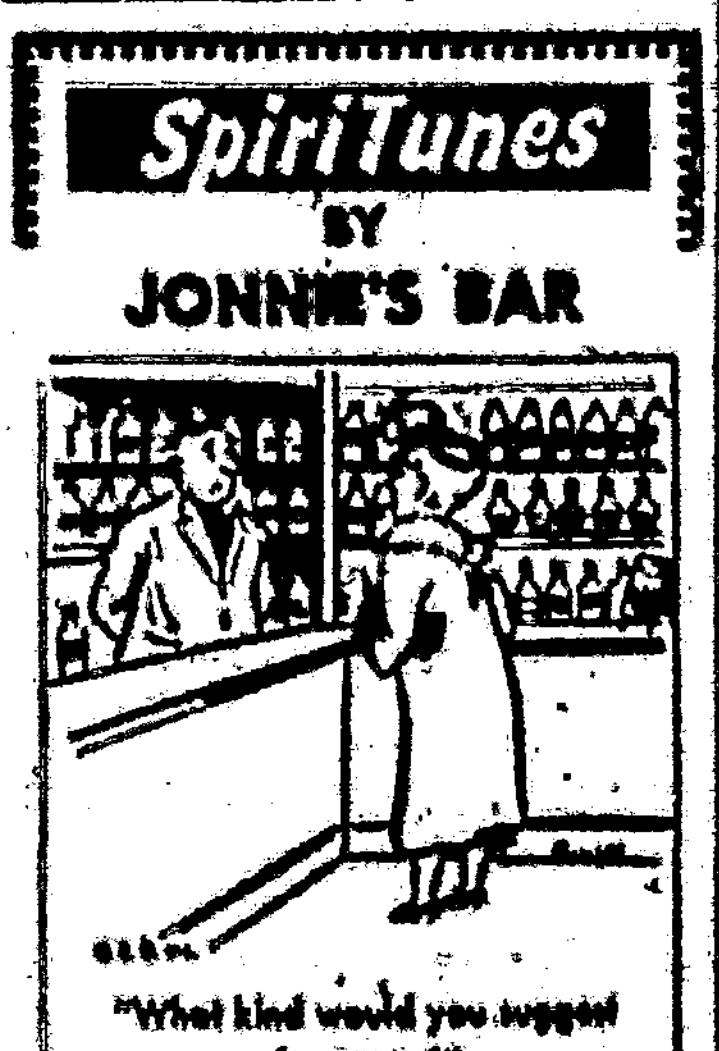
Miss Joanne Atkinson was home the last weekend from Eastern New Mexico University in Portales.

YOUTH, 11, WINS FAIR BAKING EXHIBIT AWARD

Allen White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob White of Farmington, won second place in baking of biscuits and muffins at the Farmington fair. Allen, 11 years of age, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Snow of Carrizozo.

The Weather

(By L. Z. Manire)
High Low Pre.
September 20 83 - 53
September 21 81 54
September 22 86 54
September 23 89 60
September 24 85 49
September 25 84 47
September 26 87 46



Visit our store and let us talk over your needs with no obligations to buy. JONNIE'S is happy to be of service in your liquor problems.

JONNIE'S BAR
WELL SATISFY YOUR THIRST
Highway 84 Phone 146

Lyric THEATRE

ADMISSION PRICES:
Adults 50c
Children under 12 15c

Sunday - Monday
Sept. 30 - Oct. 1
BARBARA STANWYCK
BARRY SULLIVAN

—In—
THE MAVERICK QUEEN
(In Color)

—PLUS—
CARTOON and NEWSREEL

Tues. - Wed.
October 2 and 3
EDW. G. ROBINSON

—In—
NIGHTMARE
(In Color)

—PLUS—
CARTOON

Closed Thursday

Friday - Saturday
October 5 and 6
SPENCER TRACY

—In—
30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO
(In Color)

—PLUS—
CARTOON

NIKE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ON HIGHWAY 380
1/2 Mile W. of Carrizozo
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30
Show Starts at 7:00 P. M.

ADMISSION PRICES:
Adults 50c
Children under 12 15c

Sunday - Monday
Sept. 30 and Oct. 1
GLENN FORD and BRODERICK CRAWFORD

—In—
THE FASTEST GUN ALIVE
(Technicolor)

—PLUS—
CARTOON and NEWSREEL

Closed Tuesday

Wed. - Thurs.
October 3 and 4
TYRONNE D'CARLO and HOWARD DUFF

—In—
FLAME OF THE ISLANDS
(In Color)

—PLUS—
CARTOON

Friday - Saturday
October 5 and 6
FRANK SINATRA
In His First Western!
JOHNNY CONCHO
(In Color)

—PLUS—
CARTOON

WILL HARRISON'S Inside the Capital

WELFARE STUDY FAVORS REPEAL

Santa Fe, Sept. 26—A majority of the legislature's welfare investigating committee has agreed on a complex plan for reorganization of the state welfare program including repeal of the property lien and kin-folks laws of 1953.

The committee is trying to all on the recommendations until after the election in fear the report would be torn to pieces in the party fighting.

On the surface the proposed repeal of the restrictive laws would seem to agree with the Republican platform and oppose the Democratic plank for retention of the laws which is hardly the intention of the committee made up of six Demos and a lone Republican. The report of the committee, as it presently stands, would include other recommendations for better controls, improved service and lower cost administration to take the place of the unpopular laws.

DEMOS DRAFT OLD EXPERTS

The three top leaders of the so-called "old Democratic crowd" have been brought into service for the 1956 campaign after being on the outside looking in under this administration.

They are former Gov. John Miles who was asked by the state candidates to come in as manager of the state party headquarters during the absence of State Chairman Ernie Tucker; former land commissioner, treasurer and state chairman Guy Shepard of Farmington who went on the bureau of revenue payroll, and former state school superintendent, land commissioner, treasurer and state chairman Ray Rodgers who is on the welfare department payroll.

These three were the top figures in the 1950 run when Miles was defeated for governor in the

CLASSIFIED

APPLES FOR SALE at the Lee Robinson Ranch, 11 miles east of White Oaks, 17 miles NW of Capitlan. \$1.50 a bushel; \$1.25 by truck or pickup load. 9-28-56

FOR SALE — One coming two-year-old Registered Polled Angus Bull out of Walter E. Jones' herd. See Roy M. Freeland, Capitlan. 9-28-56

LOST — Our children's pet dog, "Spike," a fawn-colored Boxer, on Highway 54, 16 miles south of Corona. Please call or write Dimmitt Bond, Corona. Phone 3022. 9-28-56

APPLES FOR SALE — Cooking and eating; 50 cents to \$3 a bushel. The Sittons, Ngal. 9-28-56

WANTED TO BUY — 30 pair thin cows, with late calves. C. C. Pilly, Tucuman, N. M. 9-28-56

New Law Eliminates Some Unfair Practices In Auto Distribution

A new law enacted by Congress will give some measure of protection to automobile dealers throughout the nation, Marvin H. Roberts, said this week. Mr. Roberts is area chairman of the New Mexico Automobile Dealers Association, which has been active in support of the legislation.

The bill, which became law after being signed by President Eisenhower, amends the Federal Trade Commission Act with respect to certain unfair methods of competition and certain unfair practices in the distribution of new motor vehicles in interstate commerce. The bill was passed by a large majority in both houses of Congress.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Mrs. Reddo Taylor, Neta Vigil, James H. Howard, Mrs. Susan Kemp and Mrs. Alta Hickman, Capitlan; Mrs. Johnnie Bond and Gladys Burgess, Corona; Robert Runnels, Ngal; Isabel Hooten, Deming; Charles A. King, Healdsburg, Calif.; Carlos Zamora, Santos De La Rosa, Joe Petty, Mrs. Rose Sweet and Mrs. Ora Moore, Carrizozo.

DISMISSALS: Carlos Zamora, Neta Vigil, Joe Petty, Mrs. Rose Sweet, James H. Howard, Isabel Hooten, Charles A. King and Mrs. Johnnie Bond.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. A. DuBois of Carrizozo, a son, at 10:45 a.m., September 26, 1956, weighing 8 lbs., 7 1/2 ozs.

first Democratic state-level loss in 22 years.

The new Demos of 1954 held the old ones in quarantine until it appeared that their savvy was needed for the run this year.

MARIAN SCHLARB

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR County Assessor OF Lincoln County

My Pledge To the Voters
Continued Efficiency and Courtesy in the Office of the County Assessor