



WHITE OAKS ROAD IMPROVED — Considerable road work has been done in past weeks on the road to White Oaks. Most of the rocky stretches have been graveled and all the road smoothed up. White Oaks is in the distant background right down the center of the picture. (News Photo)

FARM NEWS

By County Agent Ralph Dunlap BEEF PRODUCTION DOUBLED IN THREE YEARS TIME

Forty thousand pounds of beef to eighty thousand pounds in three years, with more to come! How was it done? By proper range use, improved distribution of livestock by cross fencing and water developments, plus juniper control.

The Smith ranch is located deep in the heart of New Mexico, approximately 17 miles SE of Vaughn. Its 9,010 acres are composed of loamy uplands, deep land and stony hills, part of which supported a dense stand of pinon-juniper. A cow-calf-yearling operation is carried on, the number of yearlings depending upon seasonal forage production.

The Smiths, Harb and Don, father and son, had been cooperating with the East Torrance Soil and Water Conservation District before going into the Great Plains Conservation Program. Grazing use for a number of years prior to signature of the Great Plains contract had not exceeded proper use. There were, however, a number of head cuts and gullies at the foot of the mesa. Several thousand acres of pinon-juniper were producing practically no forage, and distribution of livestock was limited by water developments and cross fences.

When the Great Plains Plan was developed for the ranch in October 1953, it called for 2,050 acres of juniper control, 200 acres of reseeded, and two pit tanks. Later, approximately 2,200 rods of fence, two livestock water wells, a steel rim storage and a pit tank were added to the "Plan."

Government cost share now planned is approximately \$18,000.00. The figure includes a proposed livestock water pipeline and a steel rim storage. To date \$14,629.62 has been the Government cost share.

As a result of continued good grazing management, improved

distribution, and control of juniper, the pounds of beef yield have been doubled; this is excluding yearling beefs.

Don Smith believes that the juniper control on 2,000 acres has increased forage production on that acreage from 50 to 75 percent. The head-cutting gullies are starting to heal as a result of the juniper trees being pushed into them to retard silt and slow down the runoff water. Runoff also has been materially reduced by an increase in ground cover where the junipers were.

Wool Has Good Qualities

There's a lot of wool around these days, and for a good reason.

Wool clothes are nice in several ways. Wool has amazing elasticity which enables the fiber to stretch about 20 percent beyond its length, yet spring back to its original measurements. This means that wool garments don't confine body movement.

Many women choose wool for a travel wardrobe. It's strong, packable, elastic, and lightweight—an important item for airplane travel. Wool is a good insulator. It keeps body heat from escaping and cool air from entering. At the same time, it's absorbent due to its own weight in moisture without feeling damp. It can absorb 50 percent of its weight in water without becoming saturated. For these reasons, it's very practical in rainy, damp weather.

Wool is also fire resistant. It is slow to catch on fire, and usually won't go up suddenly in flames.

BORDER TOURISTS WARNED AGAINST BEETLE BROODS

Tourists visiting Old Mexico should beware of buying decorated live beetles being sold as costume jewelry. Dr. Stanley Coppel, entomologist with the NMSU Extension Service, warns.

The beetles, encrusted with small jewels and tethered by chains to the owner's clothing, are being seized at border entry points by quarantine inspectors of United States Department of Agricultural Research Service, he says.

Dr. Coppel explains that importation of live insect pests is restricted because they may escape and start damaging infestations in crops, forests or ornamentals. Introduced insects now cost U. S. farmers and consumers billions of dollars each year, and every precaution must be taken against the entry of additional pests, he points out.

Hundreds of the "living brooches" also have been seized in New York City, where they were smuggled into the country in the hope of spreading a new craze, the Agriculture Department reports.

Lincoln County wool topped the Roswell market last week at 70 cents per pound. This was the high for the area and very likely the entire nation. Shanks Brothers received this price on their lamb wool which is light shrinking.

The Shanks Brothers grade their wool on the shearing floor into three lots. The lots are fine medium, three eights blood, and off sort. They received 65c for their fine medium lot.

Bob Marley, a neighbor, grades his wool similarly and he received 65c for the fine medium, 55c for his three eights, 57c for the off sort and 66c for his lamb wool.

The apple trees are starting to bloom. The warm weather for the past week has caused the apples in the entire area to suddenly burst out in bloom. Normally the bloom starts in the Pico area and takes a

month to reach the Ruidoso area.

This is the earliest they have bloomed in ten years. Apple-growers set May 10, as the last date for the possible freeze. Let's hope that we do not have any more this year.

There will be no peaches again this year. The 20 below weather in January killed the fruit buds again this year.

Having trouble with dandelions — try the new 2 4-D impregnated wax bar that you drag over the lawn. It will kill dandelions and other broadleaf weeds. Most lawn supply stores have it.

Do You Irrigate Or Run Water?

Running water across a field, lawn or an orchard does not necessarily mean you are irrigating your crop, lawn or orchard. When irrigating, you are supposed to be supplying the plant roots with water. In other words, wetting the root zone.

Too many people do not check where the water they are using goes. Plants refuse to grow and the grower cannot figure out why. The water penetrates the top, but fails to wet the root zone.

Try to keep the root zone wet and do not drown the plant. Grass feeds from the top foot and trees from two to four feet, so plan your irrigation to fit the root zone.

Over irrigation can be just as bad as under irrigation. The plants sit still or grow slowly. The crop can be waterlogged, or drowned. Use a shovel or soil auger to see when the root zone is wet. After the root zone is wet, you are wasting water.

Ready For Fire?

Spring Clean-Up is aimed to get rid of all possible fire hazards around your home and farm. But it's good sense to be prepared if fire should strike.

Knowing what to do until help comes can save lives and property. And the knowing should extend to every member of the family. Discuss your fire emergency plans with the family and remind them of the rules at regular intervals.

The first rule is to get everyone out of the house the instant you discover or suspect a fire. Then report the fire—fast—to your fire department serving your area, or to a neighbor who can summon help. Know exactly how to reach the fire department by phone.

Next step is to go into action with your "first aid" fire fighting equipment—if you can do so

without taking any unnecessary risks.

One important tool is the fire extinguisher. Be sure it is of adequate size and proper type for the kind of fire expected. Don't get stuck with one of the substandard extinguishers — typified by the aerosol "beer-can" kind — which contain usually less than a pint of liquid or from 12 to 16 ounces of dry chemical. They just aren't adequate and reliable in an emergency, when you need them most. Approved extinguishers ones you can rely on — are marked with a "UL" or an "FM", which means they have been thoroughly tested and passed by recognized laboratories.

Extinguishers should be spotted in fire danger areas like home kitchens, barns, machine sheds and storage tanks of gasoline and kerosene. Be sure they are checked and re-checked regularly.

Another good fire fighting tool is a garden hose. Even filled water buckets are useful. Particularly for home safety, ladders to reach the highest roof tops and windows should be quickly available at all times.

COMMITTEE WILL PICK TOP CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Questa, N. M. — W. P. Cater, president of the New Mexico Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, has announced a four-man committee to select the state's outstanding conservation district.

The judging committee will review score sheets of soil and water conservation districts entered in an annual recognition awards program. The top farmer-conservationist chosen and a member of the district's governing board will go on a study-research trip to Arizona in December.

Judges in New Mexico are C. D. Leedy, conservationist with the NMSU Extension Service, University Park, chairman; Hurlon C. Ray, assistant state conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, Albuquerque; J. P. Brandenburg, president, New Mexico Banker's Association, Taos; and M. L. Wilson, associate director of the NMSU Agricultural Experiment Station, University Park.

Winning districts and individuals will be announced this month.

Conservation program judging is being carried on in Puerto Rico, Hawaii and all 48 continental states to name the states winners in the national soil conservation awards program.

Judges score competing districts according to a point system which rates accomplishments already made as well as future planned programs.

There is little chance for people to get together as long as most of us want to be in the front of the bus and the middle of the church and the middle of the road.

Ruben Y. Romero, 23, was promoted

FORT HOOD, TEX. (AHTNC) — Ruben Y. Romero, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigisfredo G. Romero, San Patricio, recently was promoted to specialist four at Fort Hood, Tex., where he is serving with the 1st Armored Division.

Specialist Romero, a mechanic in Company A, 1st Battalion of the division's 46th Infantry, completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

He is a 1959 graduate of Hon-do High School.

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The 1963 Ford gives you a ride every bit as smooth as cars costing hundreds more, and for two reasons: a revolutionary new suspension system... and added road-hugging weight.

It took ten million dollars to develop the new Ford ride. We designed a revolutionary new suspension system for the '63 Ford. Where ordinary suspensions move only up and down to absorb road shock, the Ford suspension moves backward as well. In this double-action suspension system, coil springs up front and leaf springs in the rear combine to give you firmness in cornering and a special smoothness over the road.

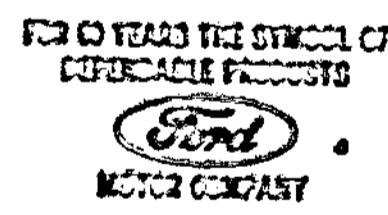
We added weight, strength and stability. The new Ford is now actually hundreds of pounds more car than any other car in its class. This remarkable weight advantage is in the suspension, frame, and body. And, as you know, this added weight means a more stable ride.

But a solid, road-smoothing ride is only part of Ford's total performance story for 1963. Look how Ford swept the field this

year in the grueling Daytona, Riverside and Atlanta 500's and in the demanding Pure Oil Performance Trials. Only a car with total performance—the best combination of strength, balance, precision control, braking power and road-clinging suspension—could roll up so many wins.

Before you buy any new car, test-drive a Super Torque Ford. If you haven't driven one lately, you can't really know what a new Ford is like. Make this important discovery—if it's built by Ford, it's built for performance... total performance.

solid, silent SUPER TORQUE



FORD

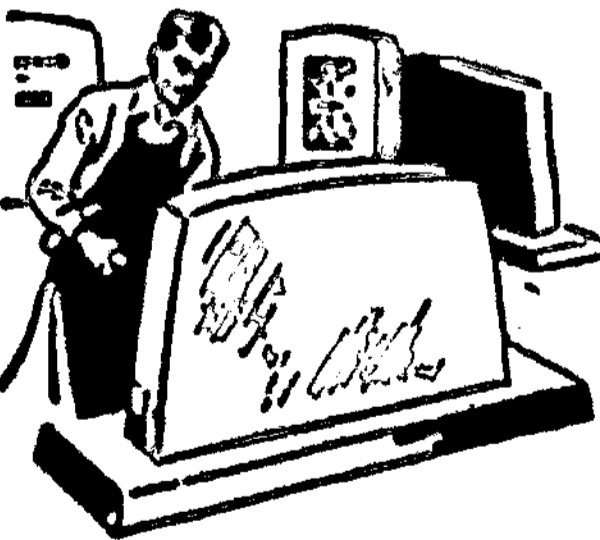
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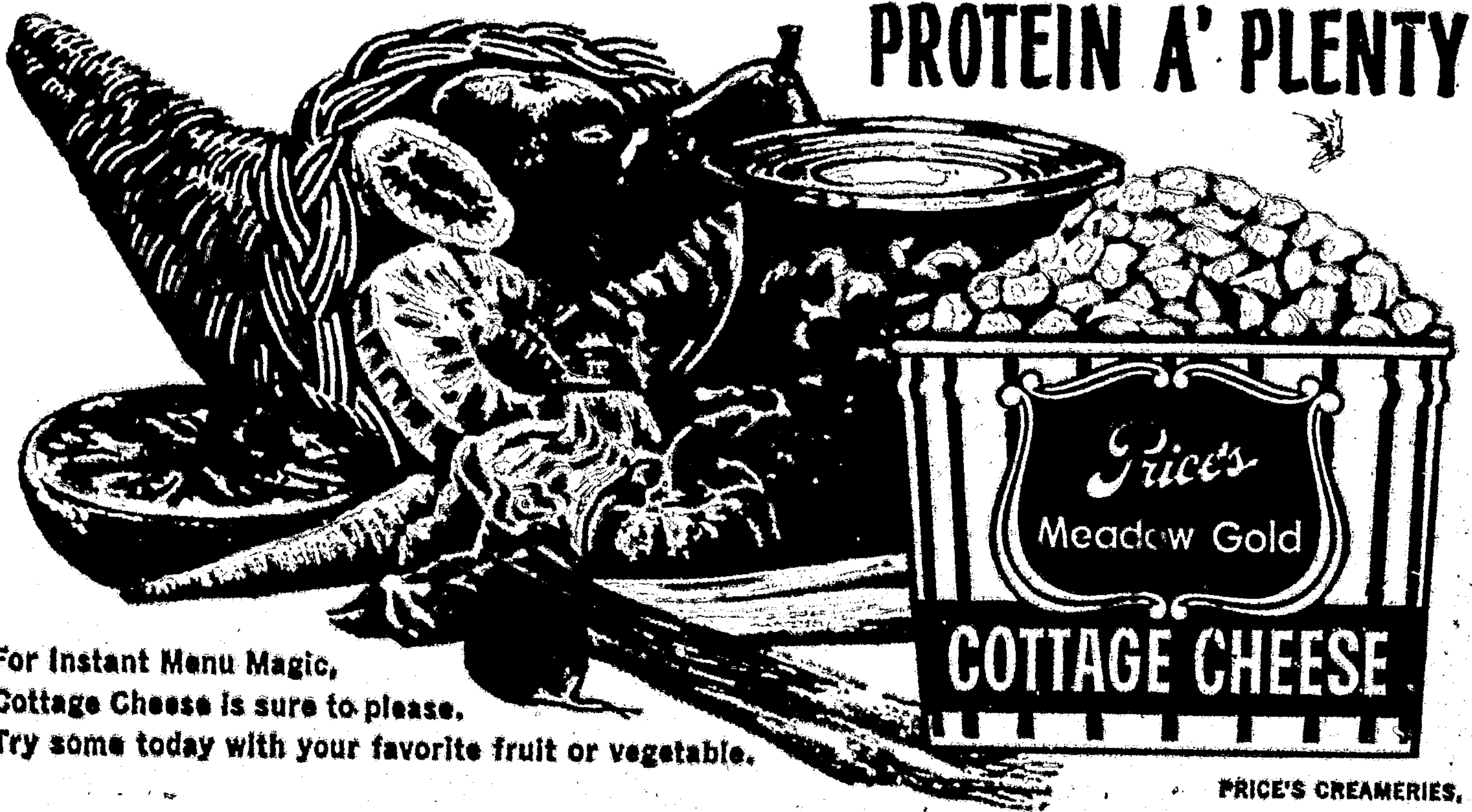
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Cottage Cheese is sure to please.
Try some today with your favorite fruit or vegetable.

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Chuck Pot Roast

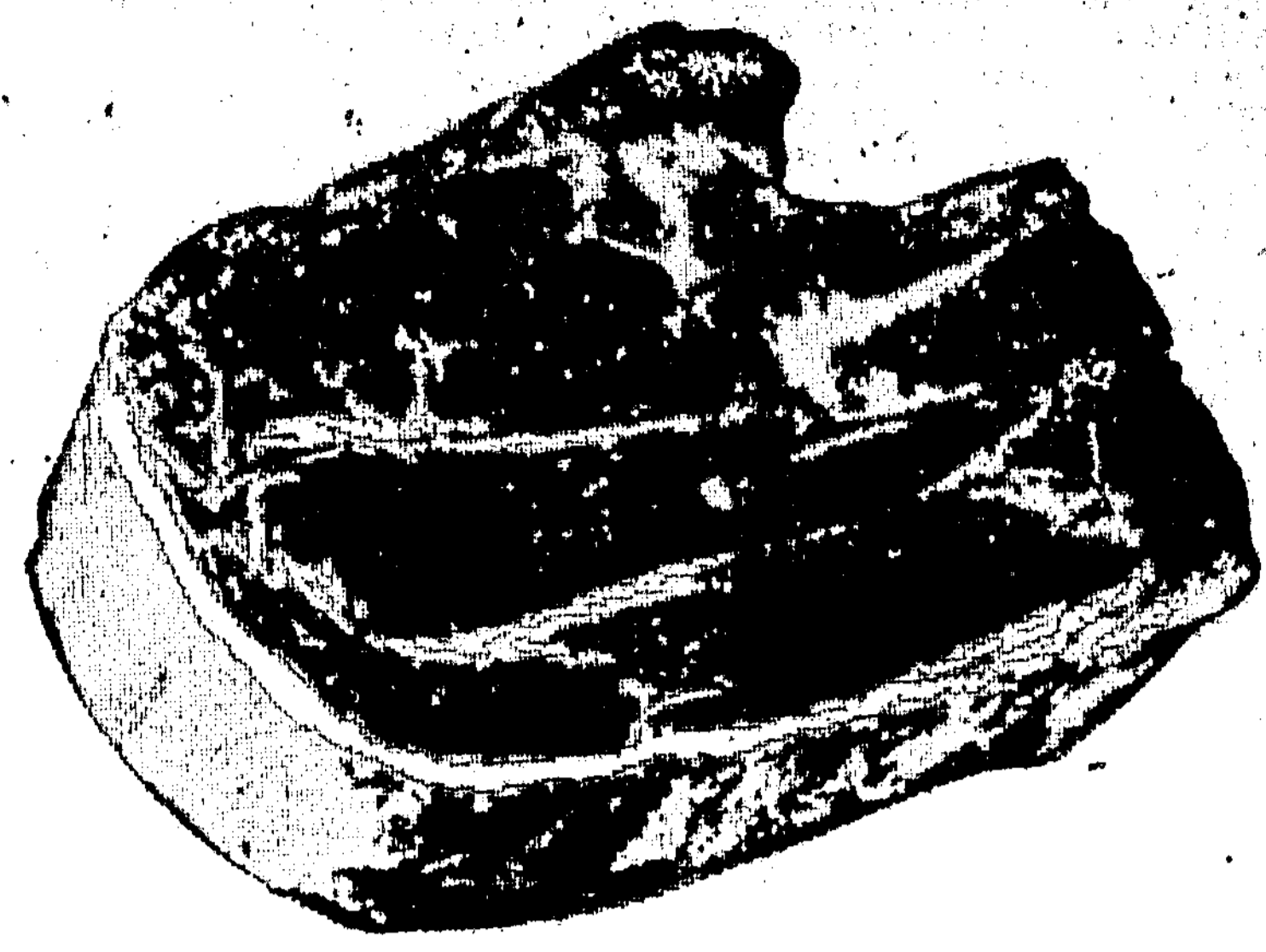
Food Mart Quality Aged Beef
Pound **39c**

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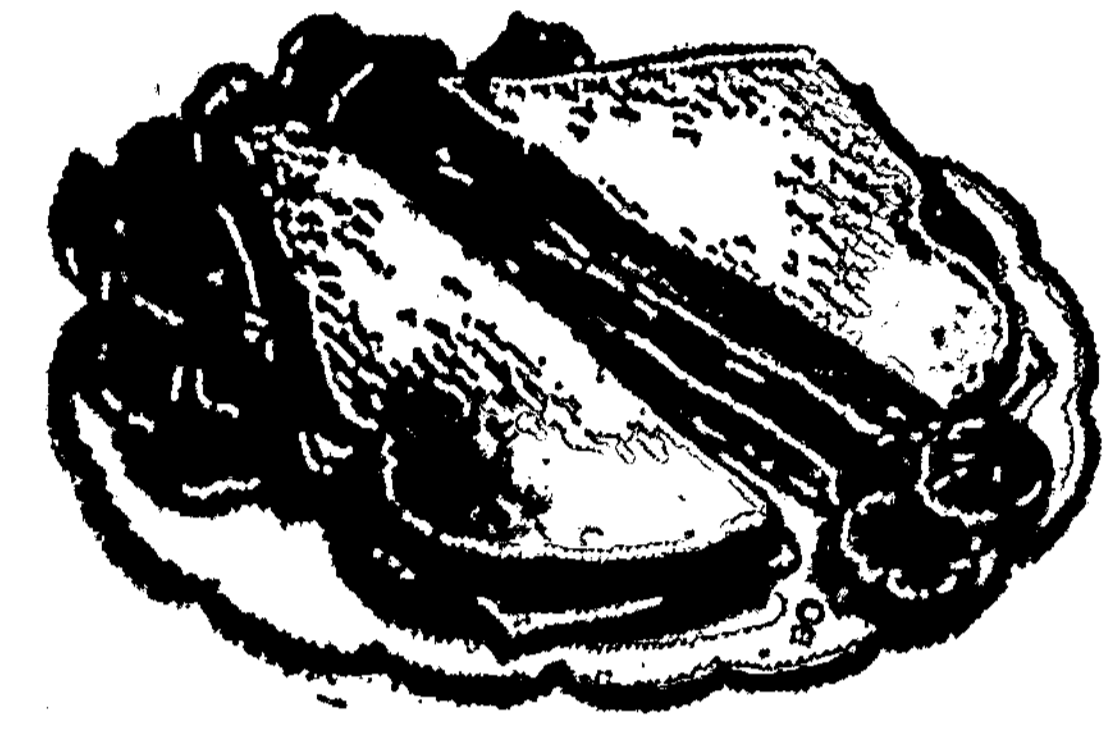
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Food Mart Quality Aged Beef
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Empress Lobster Tails
9 OUNCE \$1.19

CHICKEN PARTS

MRS. CHESSER'S
Breasts, Drumsticks, Thighs
1 Lb. Bag **59c**



Lunch Meat

GLOVER'S CHUCK WAGON
Pickle & Pimento - Olive Loaf
Bologna and Spiced Luncheon
6 Oz. Pkg. **29c**



Swift's Franks

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Pound **53c**

Cube Steak F.M.Q. Aged Beef, No bone no fat, Lb. **89c** **ROUND STEAK** F.M.Q. Aged Beef Lb. **79c** **SLICED BACON** Rath Black Hawk Lb. **55c** **CANNED HAMS** Wilson Corn King 3 Lb. Can **\$2.59** **CHUCK WAGON Bacon** Glover's Ranch Style Thick Slic, 2 Lb. **89c**

Coffee

Chase & Sanborns
Pound Can **59c** 2 Lb. Can **\$1.17**

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Grade A Large
Dozen **47c**

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ALL FLAVORS
Reg. Cook-Type
Pkg. **6 For 57c**

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100% Pure Instant Tea
Bonus Pack 1/3 More Free
2 Oz. Jar **89c**

CATFOOD
Puss N' BOOTS
Fish Flavor
6 8 Oz. Cans **49c**

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Pound **25c**

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Pepperidge Farm
Choice of Seven
2 For **99c**

LARGE BANANAS CENTRAL AMERICAN 2 Pounds 23c	U. S. NO. 1 POTATOS PREMIUM RUSSETS 10 Lb. Bag 49c
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Daintees Hershey 12 Oz. 47c	Black Pepper Schilling 4 Oz. Can 39c
Napkins Kotex Box of 12 2 FOR 85c	Graham Crackers Nabisco Lb. Box 37c
Tissue Kleenex Box of 600 41c	Shortening Crisco 3 Lb. Can 89c
Tissue Delsey White or Aset, 4 Pl. Pkg. 58c	Shortening Fluffe 3 Lb. Can 81c
Table Napkins Kleenex Pkg. of 36 27c	Prune Juice Lady Betty 32 Oz. Jar 47c
Belts Kotex Each 39c	Chunk Tuna Breast O' Chicken No. 1/2 Can 35c
Towels Kleenex Assorted Econ. Roll 33c	Potato - Beef Noodle - Chicken Noodle Wyer Soups Pkg. 10c
Dill Pickles Betty Brand, Barrel Jar, 32 Oz. 33c	Niagara Instant Laundry Starch 12 Oz. 23c

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GREEN STAMPS

Woman's World

Edited by Eleanor Payton

Carrizozo home economics facilities regularly carry a student over-load

Present home economics facilities in Carrizozo High School are sufficient to care for 16 students in the lecture-sewing room and 12 in the foods laboratory. Up to 18 have been allowed to enroll even though it has meant a 50% overload in the unit kitchens. Standard unit kitchens in home economics departments are planned to be a complete kitchen within each unit, consisting of a sink, range, refrigerator, and kitchen cabinets. These unit kitchens are planned to provide instruction facilities for four students at a time. The present set-up includes three ranges, one sink and one refrigerator plus cabinets in three units. Students are required to carry dishwater from the one sink to their individual units so that the sink can remain free for all to use. Foods needing to be washed entail many trips back and forth from unit kitchens to sink. There is seldom a time during a foods class when there are fewer than three students needing to use the sink at the same time. Imagine 18 girls at the beginning of a class period washing their hands at one sink in the three-minute period which they have allowed in their time schedules! One refrigerator presents the same kinds of problems as one sink does. In addition, it is practically impossible to prepare foods needing to be refrigerated any length of time if more than one "unit family" needs to use the refrigerator.

Add to this picture the fact that some class periods are 40 minutes in length and students are expected to learn how to manage time, to use equipment, and to prepare, serve attractively, eat mannerly, and clean up after a complete meal in one class period. The only possible way to do this is to prepare most of the meal in one class period, refrigerate it, then complete the meal the following day. Food for 18 girls in three "families" — stored thus in one refrigerator????

Naturally, with this present arrangement, students must spend study hall periods as extra time in the kitchen on days when meals are to be prepared. This calls for unsupervised times in the kitchen since the lecture room is the full length of the building and one story away from the kitchen. The lecture room, family living room, and kitchen are all completely isolated one from another.

There is no provision in the present set-up for adequate instruction in the principles of laundering.

New home economics facilities would eliminate practically all of the present deficiencies which placed the Carrizozo department third from the bottom among New Mexico vocational homemaking departments in a survey made last spring by state authorities.

The department as proposed in the new building program would provide for 24 students in both lecture-sewing room and unit kitchens. It would contain a family-living and dining center between the lecture room and the kitchen with sliding door arrangements so that the entire area could be one when necessary. Each unit kitchen would adequately cover the instructional needs of four students. There would also be facilities for giving instruction in the principles of laundering, an area needed more and more with the ever-increasing variety of textiles, detergents, cleaners, and ironing equipment available to the homemaker.

The family-living and dining center would be furnished so that it could double as an audiovisual room, thus making what is sometimes an infrequently used room into a room which would be used very frequently.

Adequate storage space would be planned into the original rooms so that additional floor space would not have to be given over to storage.

A compact, well-organized department such as could be planned would make provisions for instruction in all the areas of homemaking — consumer buying, art in the home, child development, family relations, foods and nutrition, clothing and grooming, family health and home nursing, time and money management, and housing in its many ramifications.

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS — THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1963

Jackie Silvers. Pete Straley from Las Cruces was up last week lending a hand with the branding at the George Straleys. He left Saturday evening for Belen where Pat and the children had been visiting her sister.

Bryan Hightower was a Roswell visitor Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoff and children from Carrizozo were Ancho visitors Easter Sunday, attending the church services here. The children all joined in the annual Easter Egg hunt enjoyed by all the younger children in Ancho each year.

The Rev. Paul Westberg held Good Friday services at Ancho Friday evening at the Presbyterian Church. A portion of the Corona choir presented special Easter music and Mrs. Marlene Westberg added to the services with a solo. We are always happy to have friends from the neighboring communities join us in our worship.

Attending the Spring Presbyterial for United Presbyterian Women at Socorro recently were Mrs. J. A. Hightower and Mrs. Lee Straley. Also accompanying them was Mrs. Katharine Calley, a guest of Mrs. Hightower. A very inspiring meeting was held, with the guest speaker being, Miss Dorothy Foster from San Francisco, Western Area Secretary for National Missions. The evening entertainment was a play "Party Line" presented by the young people of the Socorro Presbyterian Church under the direction of Mrs. Lee Huebert, wife of the minister.

Brownie Cooky Sale A Success
The Brownies proved they were good salesmen by turning in \$210.00 in cash for their two week cooky sale. This represents the sale of 410 boxes of cookies. Good work, Brownies!

"Nature" program by Mrs. Billy Patrom

Gamma Theta of Beta Sigma Phi held its regular meeting on March 25 in the home of Mrs. Charles Hughes. Roll call was answered by giving a quotation from prose or poetry describing the joy of a nature lover. Mrs. L. L. Carnell was in charge of the business meeting.

The election of officers was held and the following were elected: President, Mrs. John Books; vice president, Mrs. Lee Mulkey; recording secretary, Mrs. Billy V. Patrom; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bill Kessler; treasurer, Mrs. Jess Brooks; extension officer, Mrs. John E. Tracey; parliamentarian, Mrs. L. L. Carnell.

The cultural program for the evening "Nature" was given by Mrs. Billy V. Patrom and Mrs. Jess Brooks. Mrs. Patrom led the discussion of locomotion and nature — as walking, climbing, bicycling, and motoring as ways to enjoy the out-door world and sports and outings, water sports and winter sports and camping.

Mrs. Brooks discussed secrets of nature. Exploring and hunting for knowledge or specimens in botany, zoology, and fossils.

Mrs. Patrom discussed co-operation with nature. Gardening, pets, animal husbandry, landscape architecture and forestry. She then demonstrated how to make roses out of crepe paper and each member made a yellow paper rose.

Refreshments of lemon pie, nuts mints, tea and coffee were served.

Bear Tracks

By Elizabeth Rogers

The Spanish Department celebrated Pan-American Week by presenting the movie "Brave Bulls" on April 18. They will present a program of songs, dances, and a short comedy enacted by the Spanish I students on April 18, in the Junior High Auditorium. All parents are cordially invited.

Each student in the Spanish Department also wrote in Spanish to the different Spanish-speaking countries asking for information about their countries. These publications are being exhibited in the Spanish room this week.

The World History class will present two movies furnished by the Air Force next week. The titles are "Mapping of the World" and "The Road to the Wall." Spanish and History are taught by Mr. Brazil.

Mrs. Colwell's track girls are going to Captain, April 20, to enter a track meet. The High School Boys' track team will participate in an invitational track meet at Las Lunas, on that same day.

All parents and citizens of the community are cordially invited to attend an open-house displaying industrial arts and art projects on April 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Junior High lunchroom. Other things featured on the program will be Mrs. Colwell's chorus. The girls in the Home Economics department will serve refreshments.

Harkey Relatives Tour Europe

Mrs. Clark Hust, aunt of Mr. and Mrs. John Harkey, left New York City April 8, via Strat-Jet for Lisbon, Portugal. Mrs. Hust is traveling with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. De Beauford of Indiana and Florida. The trio plans to visit Madrid, Spain; Manaco in time for the film festival; Rome Italy; Switzerland; and Paris France. They will arrive in London, England by the 24th, of May to board the SS France, returning to New York, May 29.

After returning to the United States, Mrs. Hust and Mrs. De Beauford will motor through several Eastern states, including North Carolina, where they will visit Mrs. Hust's youngest son, Howard Hust, and family.

Going on . . . an Outing

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Shower honors Miss Lydia Torrez

Mrs. Fred Torrez, Albert Montes, Edward Sedillo, and Elvira Maez, entertained Miss Lydia Torrez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Torrez (Hondo) with a miscellaneous Bridal Shower on Sunday April 14th.

Miss Torrez is the bride-elect of Mr. Gerald Maez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Maez (Hondo). A variety of practical and useful gifts were presented the Honoree.

Wedding vows of the couple will take place on April 21, at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Hondo, at a Nuptial Mass. Both Miss Torrez and Mr. Maez are graduates of the Hondo School and enjoy many friends in the valley.

Miss Torrez since graduating from school has been employed in the purchasing division of the State Department in Santa Fe. Mr. Maez attended ENMU at Portales for two years and later left for California where he is presently employed as an Aero-Tech-Mac, at North American Aviation, in Los Angeles, California. The happy couple will make their home in Wilmington, California.

Gamma Theta honors junior and senior girls

Gamma Theta of Beta Sigma Phi honored the pledges and Corona high school junior and senior girls and their sponsors with a tea in the recreation room on March 17 at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Charles Hughes greeted the guests at the door and Mrs. B. V. Patrom presided at the guest book and pinned on name tags.

The tea table was covered with a white hand crocheted table cloth and was centered with an arrangement of pink carnations. Other floral arrangements were used about the room. Mrs. C. O. Eford presided at the tea service. An assortment of sandwiches, cookies, mints, nuts and tea were served.

President Mrs. L. L. Carnell gave a welcome speech to the guests. Gamma Theta pledges Mrs. Bob Buchanan, Mrs. Stanley Lamb, and Mrs. Paul Westberg were presented a yellow rose and the senior girls a pink carnation.

Hammitt-Lutes Wedding Vows
Fattie Hammitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hammitt of Las Alamos, California, became the bride of Keith J. Lutes March 2, 1963 in a ceremony at the Little White Chapel in Las Vegas, Nevada.

The bride was attended by her sister Betty Walker. Best Man was Hubert H. Walker.

A graduate of the Western High School the new Mrs. Lutes attended Long Beach City College where she was affiliated with Tammuz Sorority. She is now employed at the Stener Rubber Co.

The bridegroom Kenneth J. Lutes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis V. Marlton is a graduate of W. F. West High School, Che-

Ancho Tracks

By Dorothy Straley

Howard Harkey attended a three day Soil Conservation Service meeting in Roswell last week.

Paula Pherigo of Carrizozo spent the night with Susan Harkey Monday of this week. Guests of the Howard Harkey's for Easter dinner were: Mrs. Margaret Means and children, Gall, David, Susie, Karen and Kenny; Laura Alvin of Carrizozo; Earl Harkey of El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harkey and Mrs. Ella Robinson. The children enjoyed an afternoon of egg hunting.

Mrs. E. L. Harkey's mother, Mrs. Ella Robinson is visiting for a few days.

Recent guests of the Larry Lynches were Layne Fanning and Bill Martin of Mineral Wells, Texas. When the Lynches left Texas, they said their business to Mr. Fanning. Both men made the trip on new motorcycles, breasting them in.

Guests of the B. W. Wilsons over the Easter weekend were Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Lovington and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilson from Bingham. Elva and Barney left Tuesday morning for Tucson for a visit with Elva's sister and also for Barney's health. They were accompanied by the Charlie Wilsons.

Mrs. Katharine Calley returned to her home in Pecos, Texas, last week after spending some time visiting with her niece, Mrs. Verelle Hightower.

Mrs. Walton Wilson and Rex spent the Easter weekend in Las Cruces visiting with her mother, Mrs. Dishroom.

Bob Kilmick, of Silver City, and Mrs. Betty Hunt and daughter Marlee from Tucson visited the Larry Lynches this past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Knight and children, Dan and Barbara, returned Sunday from a short visit with the Carl Faulbans in Las Cruces.

Lynn Stoneman was home from NMSU for the Easter vacation. On Friday the Clyde Stonemans motored to Ft. Sumner for a visit with Irene's father and brother and family. The George Stonemans, the Sammy Stonemans and Glenna Stoneman joined them all on Sunday for a Holy Easter day.

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All this plus Chevy II standard features: flush-and-dry ventilating system that helps remove rust-causing elements from rocker panels; battery-charging Delcoaltern generator; convenient self-adjusting brakes; longer lasting exhaust system; styling fresh as morning coffee, poured into a rugged Body by Fisher—and more. You'll find two can live as cheaply as one—when they're living it up in a new Chevy II!

SUPER SPORT SS CHEVY II

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