1975 Accomplishments

 Completed construction of 1,233,385 feet of diversion ditches.

2. Detailed soil surveys were completed on 350,665 acres. The field mapping is now completed in Morrow County. 3. The Heppner Water Control District Measure Plan and Work Plan were approved by the sponsors. The design of Phase I was finished by SCS. 4. The Blackhorse Canyon Special REAP project was finalized during the year. A total of 73.3 miles of diversion ditches and 11 sediment dams were constructed.

5. Completed 5 individual conservation farm plans and revised 5 for a total of 155,839 acres. Also completed was a Coordinated Resource Management Plan on the F.G. Whitney Allotment totaling 55,384 acres, involving Kinzua

Corporation, U.S. Forest Service, Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife, Soil Conservation Service and four individual land owners.

Looking ahead to 76

The Morrow SWCD in cooperation with all land users and those units of government responsible for making landuse decisions, expect progress to be made in the following

1. Heppner RC & D critical area treatment measure.

areas:

Phase I-start construction of 324,000 feet of diversion ditches and 89 silt dams.

Phase II-complete the design, obtain necessary easements and let contract for construction.

 Work closely with the Stanfield-Westland irrigation development for northern Mo-

Bank balance (Dec. 31, 1974)

Miscellaneous-Cat sale

Fair Prize

Total Expenditures

Total Receipts

Cash in Bank

Time Deposits

Accounts Receivable

2 Ezee Flow Spreaders

2 Oliver Drills

1 Culta Packer

Bob Adelman

George Ross

Art Quintana

Charles Rawlins

Peggy Lemley

Total in Bank and Receivable

State Assistance

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Cash Statement

Equipment rentals

Bank balance brought forward Dec. 31, 1975

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CASH REPORT

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

WORKING TOGETHER

Your District Board of Directors represents landowners

and others of the area. Their job is to represent the best

interests of the District in the job of securing the maximum

cooperation of federal, state, county and private agencies

and groups in carrying out a sound conservation program on

SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE

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the land. Some of those that service the District include:

Support the proposed RC & D measures for Morrow County with high priorities on the Juniper Creek S.E. Land Treatment Measure, Boardman Drainage Measure and Ione Flood Protection Measure.
Continue the soil survey

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map measurement project for adaptation and use by the county assessor.

5. Work with the District cooperators to establish a properly designed diversion ditch system on their farms. Stress the importance of proper maintenance of these ditches.

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6. Continue emphasis on conservation education including grade school tours.

7. Continue to provide support for the funding of the Rock Creek Watershed Project.

8. Maintain an active role in land use planning, the development and implementation of needed regulations by providing assistance to such units of government as the Morrow County Planning Commission and the Land Conservation and Development Commission.

A PLANNING CONCEPT THAT EMPHASIZES MULTIPLE RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

In recent years a new concept in ranch planning has been developed and put to use in Oregon called coordinated planning. In the past ranchers whose operation included the use of some public land for grazing had little input in the management guidelines for the public part of their operation. Also, their private operations were planned without consideration for the public land other than dates of entry and exit.

Now, thanks to a growing awareness of total or multiple resource management, ranchers can coordinate their whole operation into one plan. Ranchers, with the assistance of the SCS, can meet with public land administrators, U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, and coordinate their planning effort for the mutual benefit of all land involved. Attendance at these meetings is open to any interested parties or agencies and is requested for such agencies as the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. The input from these sources builds a plan which results in a grazing system and stocking rates adapted to benefit both public and private lands. During these meetings, careon is given the multiple use aspects of the land involved. Planning is done not only for the forage resource but with equal consideration for timber management, recreation, wildlife management and any other aspect of land use, either current or potential which is

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