



GOOSE LAKE PROJECT — The Goose Lake Conservation District low and high level conservation plans survey came to the end of its three years in 1964 and now the membership must vote on it. From left to right, going over plans for the Goose Lake Soil Conservation District, are Robert Searway, Amy Cloud and Carrol Cloud.

Goose Lake Conservation Survey Completed In '64

By BARBARA JOBE

ALTURAS — The end of a three-year survey was seen in 1964 of the Goose Lake Conservation District low and high level conservation plans.

Early in 1965 members of the Goose Lake District will vote for or against the development of these plans which include the building of reservoirs, development of recreation facilities, land leveling of large areas, re-seeding, and many other conservation practices.

The Goose Lake District encompasses over 400,000 acres of meadow lands, sage brush pasture lands, government grazing lands, and improved pasture. A total of 150 ranching units are involved in the operation of the district.

Behind the development of the Goose Lake Conservation District and subsequently the comprehensive low level and high level plans, laid the enthusiasm, perseverance, and hard work of a ranch wife, Amy Cloud, believes in conservation of Modoc County lands, and she believes that the best way to protect her land and the lands used by her neighbors is through cooperative conservation practices.

In 1957, Amy and her husband, Carrol, became thoroughly convinced that the only way to save their range and develop their own deeded ranch lands was with the aid of a soil conservation district.

A petition had to be filed and approved by the county board of supervisors that proposed the district with 51 per cent of the local landowners' signatures.

By May of 1959, Amy had claimed all the signatures and the district was approved and she was the first chairman of the board of directors and has been a board member ever since. During this time Amy has been the secretary - treasurer of the district.

In order to develop the low level comprehensive Goose Lake Conservation District plans, monies had to be appropriated through the California Soil Conservation Commission for costs involved. In 1962, it became necessary for the district to send a representative to Sacramento to plead for additional funds. Amy went. She came home with \$15,000 to complete the survey.

On the side, Amy is a collector of Indian artifacts found in Modoc County and has an extensive collection of Indian tools, arrow heads, and knives.

Amy is also a state officer of Oregon in the range, and a county deputy of Lake County. Both she and Carrol are H-I leaders and leaders in the New Pine Creek Community Youth Club, square dancing group, heart fund, March of Dimes, and polo drives.

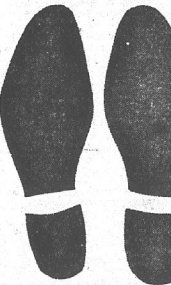
Though their ranch lands all lie in Modoc County, Calif., many of their activities take them into Oregon which borders the ranch.

The Clouds are now considering making a hunting club on their ranch which is alive with geese, quail, ducks, and other upland birds. Carrol explained that the ranch is in a "Zone B" where 100 per cent of the birds on the ranch can be hunted nine months of the year. It would plant additional pheasant and develop feed grounds for the native geese, ducks, grouse, and sage hen. Much of the ranch borders the shores of Goose Lake.

More than 3,000 quail protected by the Clouds swarm around the ranch headquarters.

When Amy is credited with conservation District, her commending without Carrol behind the tremendous work she has done, and the ranch she says, "I just couldn't have done any. There is a true team effort."

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Lakeview Schools Report Record Enrollments; Many Improvements Inaugurated During 1964

By JO DEELY

LAKEVIEW — The Lakeview schools opened on Sept. 9 with a record registration of 1,500 students, the highest in school history.

Several changes were noted in the administration-end of the school system as the school year began. Rex Hunsaker was named superintendent of city schools to replace John Orr, who became superintendent in July. Nev. Willard Christensen, guidance counselor, was moved up to senior high principal and Grant Gilroy and Viola Hunsaker were named as new counselors, and Robert Allott was hired as principal for the Arthur D. Hay School. The vacancies in the music department were filled by Richard Peterson, instrumental, and D. Waring Smith, vocal. In addition, Lakeview welcomed 10 other new teachers into the school system.

Physical improvement noted the new turf football field used for the first time during the 1964 season. There was completion of what is observed to be one of the finest red cinder tracks in Southern Oregon to be put in use during the coming season. Bleachers to seat 2,500 persons were installed. This completes the third phase in plants' development, football practice field, and physical education fields, football field and new track. It is hoped that the 1965 the track and football

field can be lighted and fenced. Under the two new heads of the music departments there was inauguration of intensification of instrumental activities. In organization of boys' and girls' choirs there were 156 in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades participating, and 62 of the same grades were in instrumental groups. Junior High numbers 40 in choral and 132 instrumental; senior high 50 in choral and 42 in instrumental. Choral groups under the direction of D. Waring Smith appeared twice in Klamath Falls, entertained in Paisley, appeared before civic organizations in Lakeview, at several granges, and headed a Christmas program. Instrumental groups under direction of Richard Peterson also made fine contributions to the Christmas program and other community entertainment.

A number of teachers in both elementary and secondary fields participated in a district-wide study group to recommend adoptions of textbooks in science and mathematics. The elementary math group had Herbert Wagers as chairman with members Ruth Regnier, Neva Green, Ella Taylor, Elizabeth Nelson, Dora Brosius and Dick

Their. Secondary math included Laura Waterman, chairman, Shirley Aldritt, Norman Stratton and Terry Ivner. In elementary science were Grace Smith, chairman, Catherine McGrath, Elizabeth Nelson, Dora Brosius, Hubert Wagers, Mary Deming and Robert Crawford. In secondary science were Don Shanklin, chairman, William Walker, Fred Taylor and Charles Weaver.

Promotion of library facilities in the three grade schools was a big step taken during the year and the libraries in the A. D. Hay and Bullard schools are well above state recommendations. In the Hay School it was voted by the staff that the teachers' room be established as the library, and the former library converted into the teachers' room thus affording much more space for the number of volumes that bring the facilities well above standards. Here the fourth, fifth and sixth grades have access. The library in the Bullard school was established in the basement of the building and it is well above standards. However, that is the Fremont School, while up to standards in facilities, is cramped as to space. Students trained in the high school library are assisting in providing services at these locations.

With 36 students in the publications class, a journalism course taught by Mrs. Bleske, a very fine job is being done this year in furnishing news for the Lake County Examiner, the Herald and News, the year book, school paper, and a weekly radio program.

Very effective results are noted from the art classes of Mrs. Antoinette Radford, which have broadened to include the A. D. Hay School. Approximately 200 students fill the six periods each day for the one instructor.

An innovation at the Junior High School this year was the Student Service Program under the supervision of Mrs. D. Waring Smith which began Oct. 26. Its purpose was to help provide tutoring aid to those students

in need of it as well as make library resources available for use in the evening.

Her sons, Richard and Raymond, and windrow the hay. Then Amy drives her tractor to the windrows, picks up the hay on her Johnson work-horse stacker and carries it back to the stack. Here she dumps the hay systematically onto the stack building 70 to 80 tons in each pile. More than 400 tons of hay is put into the large loaf-like mounds.

In the winter Amy drives the tractor for Carrol while he feeds. She catches up on her reading while driving back and forth to the corral in the pickup. She and Carrol do all the buckaroing in the fall and spring while the older boys, Richard and Ray, are at Shasta College, and the younger son, Marvin, is at school in New Pine Creek.

Carrol and Amy are avid hunters of deer, elk and birds. Their shotgun are always within easy reach in the pickup, in case they get a chance for some bird hunting on their ranch lands.

The fall of 1964 they spent several weeks in Oregon where they shot the elk and deer. Both hunt with the bow and arrow and are medal winners in National Field Archery tournaments.

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Carrol Cloud, in speaking of the proposed Goose Lake Conservation District plans, says, "It is my hope that the ranchers will now go ahead and complete the reservoir constructions and other developments indicated in the plan. Protection and storage of our water will do the ranchers in this area more good than anything to protect our future. If we don't save our water shed, we will wake up someday and find our water being used in the lower valleys of California. And we ranchers will have lost our water rights."

Amy and Carrol Cloud have a true partnership in every sense of the word and practice it in the operation of their Modoc County ranches, raising their family of three children, 100 per cent participation in community projects, and their hobbies.

Amy is probably one of the most well-rounded persons you could meet. She has an abiding interest in everything outdoors and works alongside her husband in all the ranch work. In the summer she single-handedly stacks loose hay on the ranch.

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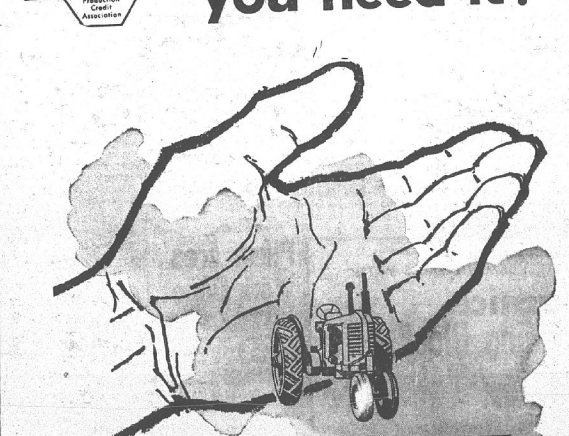
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