

Between Glenrio (east)  
and Tucumcari (west)

Note on Color Coding:  
By design, color coding pertains to each map independently, as the number of alignments can differ from map to map. The previous map has 3 alignments, making the 1954 route orange. Here, the 1954 route is the 4th alignment (blue).

All three drainage structures on the blue route are culverts.

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I-40 Exit 369

Frontage Rd.

I-40

Alignments on this Map

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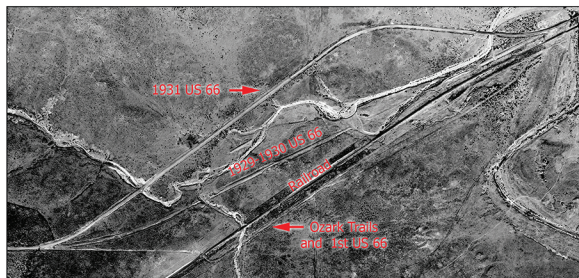
Green: Original route.

Red: First paved route, 1929-1930. Removal of two RR crossings as part of this realignment project support the green route as US 66 prior to 1929. See note below.

Orange: 1931 realignment to the partially failed 1929-1930 route.

Blue: 1954 upgrade route, which later became the north I-40 frontage road west of Exit 369.

1930 Timber Bridge



This 1967 aerial photo depicts the three alignments below and shows the washed-out area of the middle route, which forced the 1931 realignment.

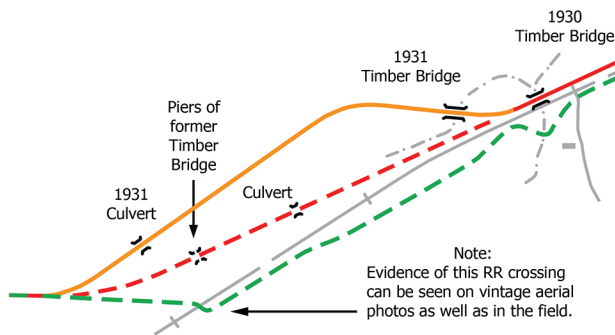
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Note on Alignments

Based on available evidence, the dashed green line depicts the Ozark Trails alignment and the original pathway of US 66. 1928 news articles document a project proposed late that year (FAP 127-A) to eliminate two RR crossings on US 66, one at Glenrio (previous map) and the other west of Endee (this map), and to surface the new alignment west from Glenrio toward San Jon using a mixture of oil, gravel, sand, and a "binding material." By January 1930, bridge work was complete, according to another news article.

On October 13, 1930, the Clovis News-Journal reported that a torrent of flood water caused massive damage to both the RR and auto road between Glenrio and San Jon. Part of the new alignment (dashed red line), was washed away, either shortly before its completion or soon after. This forced a short bypass of the affected area (orange). The missing segments of the earthen berm built for the failed roadway are evident in aerial photos and remain evident in the field.



Note:  
Evidence of this RR crossing can be seen on vintage aerial photos as well as in the field.