

Could be Root of national problem

Not many pool players in Washington

(Note—Tony Payton has been in Carrizozo off and on, now chief of staff for Congressman David Towell of Nevada, on duty in Washington. Tony was visiting Paul and Eleanor early this week).

That things are done differently in Washington, D.C. — our nation's center of government—shouldn't surprise even a single soul in Lincoln County. It's been a well-observed fact for years that those who find solitude, or whatever, on the banks of the Potomac River find it in ways that you and I never imagined possible.

They, as a general rule, simply are not our kind of folks.

Several observations—not all of them bad—should bear this out in short order.

For instance, going out to breakfast on Sunday morning is, authentically, a big deal in the District. Many, many restaurants cater to a Sunday brunch crowd with special offerings, mostly capped with champagne. It's an "in thing" for single folks (which we've all heard about Washington) to make as serious a date for breakfast on Sunday as it is for any regular Friday evening.

Another for instance: The District of Columbia probably has more bars (saloons, if you will) per person in residence than any city in America. This should go a long way toward explaining all the things we've always known about Potomac Fever. But, honestly, it's a bar town. Lots of English pub-type establishments and drinks of any variety don't come cheap.

You'd think that Washington, center of the free world and all, would, nevertheless, be something on the friendly side. You know, with lots of tourists in town all the time, and everyone else coming to live there from somewhere else (nobody, but nobody, is a native of Washington, D.C.), that everyone would be intent on making friends. Such, however, is not the case. Probably there are more people in that town who know less about their neighbor than anywhere in America.

Lots of social functions, though, for those who thrive on that kind of activity. Those in government probably could, if the heart or liver could hold out long enough, make the cocktail reception circuit on a two-per-evening basis for weeks on end. But the drinks and the hors

d'oeuvres are always the same and, pretty soon, so are most of the people.

Not everyone in Washington, contrary to popular conception reads every word in the Washington Post every morning. Lots do, no doubt, but not all. There are those folks in the various offices and halls of government and Congress that have realized that what is happening in Washington and reported in the Post isn't all that's really going on in America. In fact, if you want to know what's really going on in America, probably its more useful to be a regular reader of the Des Moines, Iowa, Register, the Pasadena, Cal., Star-News or the Albuquerque, N.M., Journal than to habitually into the morning Post.

You'll find it interesting that in 16 months in Washington, D.C., this writer has not seen a single barroom pooltable anywhere. That, too, should go a long way toward explaining some of the real problems that this nation is confronting. Anyone who doesn't know about shooting pool can't possibly know much about running a government. Seriously.

For those interested in this kind of trivia, the

Bureau of Census reports regularly that there are more single young ladies in the District than any other city in the United States. And it shows, believe me. They reported recently that for every eight unmarried women between 18 and 30 years old, there are only five single men of the same ages. Eight-to-five odds, not bad, in anybody's crap game.

The District is a good town for visitors. But about five days should get you through most of what is of big interest. After that, it's all downhill. Like, what could be finer than all the national monuments (Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson, was well as dozens and dozens and, literally, dozens, of statues throughout the city), as well as the halls of Congress, the White House, the Library of Congress, the Smithsonian Institute (all seven buildings worth), among others. And the others would include Georgetown, Mount Vernon, old Arlington, and the National Cemetery, Kennedy Center, and on and on.

But five days and you're on your own. Any longer and you'll start thinking that you live there. And that's when the trouble comes.

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Problems go back to beginning

Natural gas cost goes up 75 percent

Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas Association, a federally funded association that started doing business in 1967, has had bad problems stemming from the first engineering design, and running on down through a raft of mis-management on part of association managers and board members, plus complications provided by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, such as lack of adequate budget, short of money from the very first day, faulty audits that did not show true picture, several other problems and most recently a winter when gas usage was down 30 percent from normal.

It was reported to the News that HUD underwent an audit recently which brought to the surface the plight of the local gas association and following orders to straighten it out—which resulted in HUD representative coming to Carrizozo in January of this year to close out the operation.

The result of this action by HUD was that the local association board members were forced to raise rates, applied to the New Mexico Corporation Commission, a 75 percent increase was granted. It goes into effect with your gas bill this month. Add it up this way — if your gas bill had been running around \$30 a month, it will now be \$52.50, or if \$100 per month, now it will be \$175.00.

There are many other parts of the story. Up to this 75 percent raise the association had increased rates only by the amounts gas cost from El Paso Natural had increased which has not been exceptionally large.

M. K. O'Toole, manager of marketing for El Paso Natural, told us that the gas company passes along increases twice a year generally in April and October. On April 1 of 1973 their rate went up 1.1c, on Nov. 9 of 1973 the increase was 9.3c.

El Paso Natural is charging the Capitan-Carrizozo Gas Association 57.75c per 1000 cu. ft. for residential use, and 54.58 for non-residential use. The Association reports to El Paso how much non-residential gas is sold and this is taken into consideration by the gas company. Gas lost or unaccounted for is sold to the Association at the higher rate.

Natural gas costs to consumers in the Capitan-Carrizozo Gas Association are under the rate schedule approved April 10, 1974:

First 1000 cu. ft.	\$2.90 (min)
Next 9000 cu. ft.	1.82 per MCF
Next 5000 cu. ft.	1.75 per MCF
Next 5000 cu. ft.	1.65 per MCF
All over next 20,000	1.56 per MCF

Prior to April 1974 Capitan-Carrizozo Gas was charging \$1.62, 1.02, 97c, 92c and 87c.

The News has been told that local board members were not aware they could get a rate increase, at the same time they've known for year or years the association was doing poorly.

Back at the start the gas association was real short of money, not enough to buy equipment, or even a pencil. Also, that board members feel

they still have not had an audit that reflects the total picture. HUD did not want them in the service business which was real necessary in this isolated area.

Some figuring on the old rate structure and operating costs brings up a total loss for the year 1974 of \$28,000 if the association had continued under the old rate structure.

Obligations of the some three-quarter million gas company were laid back nicely at the start and current obligations, but not including any capital or interest payments, were met during early years. Which, by the end of 1973 put the association behind \$90,000 on bonded indebtedness, plus interest.

The board of directors have asked for refinancing, and have sought congressional help for this purpose. Nothing has happened so far—would seem hard for any banking agency to hand out money to such a company.

In addition to all the problems already cited, local board members think the original design of the system was faulty, that now they have to many of the lines, partly to meet environmental specifications. Adding safety features is a big part of this cost, plus complete inspection of transmission and distribution lines. Deadline for such installation is 1975.

The new rate is expected to allow the association to meet current obligations, plus make a payment of \$10,000 on back indebtedness. Sounds like nine lean years to get squared away, short of having many cold winters or a lot of new customers.

Board members are: Kenneth "Stubby" Huey, Howard Abercrombie, Charles Engleking, all of Capitan. Jete Voss, S. M. Ortiz and Dale LaMay recently appointed to replace Arnold Boyce who resigned because of poor health.

The Capitan-Carrizozo Gas Association meets once a month, alternating between Carrizozo and Capitan. The next meeting will be April 24 in Capitan, hour and place not known. The meetings are open to the public.

News Bulletins

Leroy Chavez injured

Charges of leaving the scene of accident and failure to report accident with injuries were filed in Judge Austin Pritchett's court in Ruidoso on Caesar Garcia of Ruidoso Sunday. Garcia was reported to have struck cycle ridden by Leroy and Rex Chavez around 8:00 p.m. Saturday. Rex was thrown off, Leroy stayed with cycle and was drug 100 or more yards suffering severe injuries. Little Dan Ortiz took him to hospital in Ruidoso. Sheriff Leandro Vega Jr. said the charge of leaving scene with injuries was serious. Judge Pritchett sent the case to district court Monday, but it was returned to him by Judge George Zimmerman. Garcia is out on \$5,000 bond.

Sentencing Tuesday

In the case of State vs. James Allen Eldred, charged with attempted auto theft, Eldred was sentenced to 30 days in county jail, plus court costs of \$150.00.

Bishop found guilty

The jury returned a verdict of guilty in the case of State vs. Donald Bishop on charge of distribution of controlled substance. Sentencing will take place April 30.

Fire danger is extreme

Henry Miller, Forest Service fire prevention technician for the south side of the Capitan Mountains, brought in the message Tuesday that conditions in national forests of the county are such that danger of fires is extreme.

Rules put in force: fires permitted only in fireplace provided in designated camp and picnic areas, smoking permitted in vehicles on highways or at designated camp sites, no fireworks any time anywhere, some areas closed to entry for any reason.

Number to call in case of forest fire — Capitan tanker station 354-2241, Ruidoso ranger station 257-4095 or 4096.

Alice Orosco is lucky

Lincoln County Cowbelles were hosts during New Mexico Bank Week at the Citizens State in Carrizozo and raffled off a ten-pound beef roast, the winner being Alice Orosco of Carrizozo.



Bob Vest is getting help with arrangements for Career Education Week in Carrizozo. All people of the community are invited to visit these

programs next week. Going over the project with Bob are Lisa Zumwalt, Chris Vallejos and Cheryl Johnson, all students at Carrizozo school.

Planning committee recommends

New location for city hall

The newly appointed planning committee for the Town of Carrizozo held its first meeting Monday night in the town hall with Kenneth W. Larsen, who is doing the comprehensive plan for the town, present at the meeting. Member present were Fred English, Chevo Baca, Tom Ward, and Albert Roberts. Election of a chairman was put off until the next meeting.

The committee decided that two more members should be added to the committee so the town would be more widely represented. Visitors at the meeting were Mayor Bill Payne, Councilmen Earl Fenter and Duff May, C of C representatives Jim Steinepreis and Mary Rich.

Major business of the evening was recommendation to the town that a new site be sought for location of new town hall which construction bid has already been let to Dutch Cox. Mayor Bill Payne told the News Tuesday that the town was looking at other areas.

Reasons given by the committee were, that this new construction could help with renovation of down-town area, and that 'E' Avenue on west of site first selected does not need additional

traffic. "E" Avenue fronts the hospital and is also zoned for school crossing.

Other discussion centered on improved garbage pickup, and possible rerouting of traffic coming through town, by either widening of Central (US54) or going to one-way traffic on Central and use of another street for going other way.

Restrictions concerning mobile homes in normally residential areas is being considered as well as zoning for industry, business and residential areas. Future planning for downtown building and parking is being studied.

Meetings of the planning committee are open to the public. Next will be Thursday, April 18 at 7:30 in town hall, next on April 25 at 7:30.

C of C to meet Monday

Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday, April 22 in the Recreation Center. Business to be considered includes participation in Oktoberfest program, continuation of town clean-up and other items.

Three days of rodeo coming

The second annual Lincoln County Rodeo will be held in the Joe A. Sargent Memorial Arena April 26-27-28. Around 250 to 300 contestants are expected to compete for the \$4700.00 total prize money. The Carrizozo rodeo offers first prize money of \$265 in both the bareback bronc riding and bull riding.

Weather—by Manire

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April 10	77	55	30
April 11	65	40	15
April 12	65	40	15
April 13	70	32	12
April 14	63	36	15
April 15	66	42	10
April 16	69	44	8



Voz Vaqueros, "The Singing Men of Las Cruces," as they appeared recently in Las

Cruces with their Women's Chorus which joins with them on occasions. The men will be ap-

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New Council

From Page One.

Magistrate S. M. Ortiz asked the council about an increase in salary. Money is in the budget for raise from \$100 a month to \$150 a month, question was whether or not salary of elected official can be raised during term in office. Some research will be done.

Discussion of town cleanup was next on agenda. Mary Jones presented the council with survey results from teams working under direction of the Chamber of Commerce. Plat of the town was cut apart, then survey made by several teams coming up with recommendations as to where cleanup needs to be done: mowing, building repaired or condemned. The council will approach this problem in three steps, 1) to identify property owners on the survey maps, 2) send letters asking that easy kind of cleanup, such as mowing, old car removal, be done, 3) get help from state fire marshal and do something about old buildings.

The cleanup job will be done on a problem basis, no picking or choosing or piecemeal type of approach. Town attorney will check legal angles.

Period of redemption of town properties, forfeited for paying liens, expires April 19 at which time the town can move ahead with disposition of some 40 to 50 pieces of property. All can be sold subject to taxes. Council discussed this matter and means of selling. Some good lots are on the list, some of little value, some now owned by the state taken over for delinquent taxes.

Mayor Bill Payne told the council that the town would go after delinquent paying payments, only two or three need attention.

Dr. Ernest A. Steinhoff was expected to present proposal on water research in this area. He did not appear, council tabled his proposal.

Scott Industry people have asked to town for site along runway at airport for future expansion of its plant in Carrizozo. The town has in mind construction of an industrial park on airport land, using 20 or more acres. Scott could acquire part of this land with access to taxi strip. Payne told the council they would know after July 1 if funds from the state will be available for water, sewer, other work on industrial park site. Some arrangement will be worked out for Scott, but probably not until the industrial park is lined up. Occupation licenses were approved.

Town planning committee appointed to work with Kenneth Larsen & Associates, the firm doing town planning. Committee members are: Tom Ward, Jackie Spencer, Fred English, Chevo Baca and Albert Roberts, all subject to acceptance.

Fire Department asked town for OK on advertising for bids on new fire truck, to cost \$15,000 or more. OK with council.

Few words about possible tampering with antenna on ambulance, stored in town garage. Hard to tell how this might have happened.

Fishing season is about here and Carrizozo has a new lake. Questions asked by council, limit of fish, can just children be allowed to fish, license fee. May well be that existing regulations will apply to this new lake, Archie Witham will check.

Last order of business was approval of bills. Present at the meeting were Mayor Bill Payne, Councilmen Roy Harman, Earl Fenter, and C. D. May. Atty. Archie Witham, Manager Johnny Johnson, Clerk Viola Fenter, Marshal Choncho Morales, Visitors Mary Rich, Jimmy Lucero, S. M. Ortiz, and Burroughs man.

Damage high

From Page One

Church Camp in 1933. The new brick Sacramento post office and residence built a year ago was destroyed, leaving brick walls and a fireplace chimney partially standing. Across the street, all that remains of a residence is the stark fireplace chimney. Flames leaped over two more residences.

A number of residents lost invaluable personal

book, savings book and some beads. She does not plan to return. The Halls founded the Methodist items of historical significance and memorabilia.

As 450 firefighters were engaged in a holding action at mid-morning, huge earth-moving machines sat silent at strategic points with operators gazing into drifting smoke clouds ranging the perimeter of the burn area, which extends 10 miles from east to west. They hope the call to return to cutting fire strips though the virgin timber will not come again.

Meanwhile, walking along the floor of the burned-over forest, with the silent, one-green trees standing like silent sentinels on a far-flung battlefield, one barely hears the sough of the wind in the crisped tops. Under foot is white ash and black, charred remains of burned underbrush and fallen needles and small limbs.

It's a heart-rending experience to see this forest laid waste, like the big burns of 1951 and 1953 nearby. Since the trunks of the trees appear to be only partially seared, one can almost hope that they will survive and recover.

Forest Service spokesmen said this morning, however, that the blaze has damaged seriously 13,000 acres (20 square miles) of valuable pine timber and watershed lands. They said 21 homes and business buildings were destroyed Saturday.

Private property damage is estimated at \$330,000. Most of the organization camps and most private homes located in and adjacent to the fire were saved from destruction by efforts of rural fire departments, Forest Service firefighters and units from Holloman AFB.

An estimated 250 residents of Weed, Sacramento and the surrounding area had been evacuated before the fire reached them.

Forest Service officials today placed no dollar figure on the timber loss but an unofficial estimate from other sources late Sunday placed that figure at \$38 million.

The roads into the immediate area still were closed by state law enforcement officers because of the continuing danger today. National Guardsmen joined State Police, Otero County Sheriff's officers, Sheriff's Reserves, U.S. Air Force units, Army personnel from Fort Bliss, members of the Mounted Patrol, Forest Service personnel, rural fire departments and others in manning blocks to control traffic Saturday and fighting the fire throughout Sunday and they remained at their stations today.

Sunday night, 200 firefighters worked to close firelines along the 30-mile fire edge. A wind shift to the east was expected today as a weather front passes through the fire area, which could spread the fire back to the southwest. A total of 450 firefighters presently are engaged in holding action along the southern front to prevent the fire's crossing the fire lines. If they are successful today, the fire should be contained late tonight, officials said.

There have been only four minor injuries to firefighters. None of the area's residents have been reported injured.

Forest Service officials have begun plans for rehabilitation of the burned area even though the fire is still uncontrolled. A team of land management specialists, using helicopters and tractors, will spread grass seed over the burned area and prepare erosion control dams. This is expected to prevent soil erosion damage.

Later, trees will be planted on the denuded areas. Damages to timber, wildlife, forage, recreation and watersheds amount to millions of dollars.

Fiery enemy overcome

A forest fire resembles a war in many ways. The "enemy" is the all-consuming fire which sometimes creeps through dry brush and grass and sometimes roars through the treetops, pushed by the wind to lightning speed.

It uses the winds, the layout of the terrain and the available fuel to wage its campaign.

"Defenders" in the war take many forms and use different weapons. Some ride bulldozers, others fly airplanes loaded with slurry, a few man tankers filled with water sucked from

streams and nearby water tanks and the "footsoldier" comes armed with either a Pulaski, a McCleod or shovel.

Perk Canyon, south of Weed, became the battleground Sunday afternoon, as the "enemy" launched an all-out attack on the ranch of Demery Anderson which has seen three generations grow up on it.

The fire made its move early Sunday as a branch from the Spring blaze which Saturday evening had razed the villages of Weed and Sacramento to the north.

Sensing the fire's push to the south, the "generals" of the defending army ordered World War II vintage B-17 bombers to the area to drop their red fire-retardant slurry under the direction of a "bird dog" light plane which streaked down to treetop level to scan results of the bombers' work.

Slowed somewhat, the fire still marched toward the Anderson ranch.

Firefighters near the ranch called for help as it became more evident that the ranchhouse was in jeopardy. The initial response by the "defenders" saw the arrival of three water-pumpers, one from Holloman, one from Sacramento and a third whose home base is in the Roswell area.

Two quickly soaked the house while the Holloman unit moved into the woods beyond to douse "spot fires" blossoming in advance of the fire's march.

Fire Chief Travis Eldridge with the Air Force truck called it "buying time" until bulldozers and more ground troops could be brought in.

"Buy time" they did as, with the hot spots knocked down, the fire seemed to divide on the ridge behind the Anderson place with one fork pushing south and another beginning a drive to the east.

Quickly, the east branch of the fire became the most active, with spots of flame reaching to with 100 feet of the ranchhouse.

Single trees near on the east leg began to "torch" from bottom to top, making a noise that one firefighter likened to "the sound of a tornado" he had heard recently on television.

The south finger of the fire seemed to subside slightly as efforts were turned to battling the push on the east flank, but only for the time.

Arriving "hot shot" crews and a couple of "cats" soon had the east leg confined within a fire line scraped in the earth two dozer blades

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Anderson, watching the smoke on the south side of the canyon with the experience gained on other fires in the past, allowed "it sure looked like trouble."

And trouble it was. With the east fork dying behind the fireline, the south fire made its move to jump the dry creek bottom running the length of Perk Canyon and move across the meadow grassland seeking the next ridge of virgin timber.

A school bus loaded with "foot soldiers" pulled up, cats working the east line clanked across to the south and the Air Force pumper drove to stop the southward push.

All went according to the "defensive plan", with the men and cats clearing a break along the creek bank and the pumper quenching hot spots when in the space of seconds the blaze suddenly "crowned" into one of the last patches of trees along the creek bank and as if by magic patches of fire began to appear in the dry grass on the far side.

Stopped by the natural barrier, the fire seemed determined to reach the other side however it could.

But the men "defending" had other ideas. The pumper race to the far side of the creek and men armed with tools leaped the stream to begin swatting at the many spots of fire in the dry grass, each of which began about the size of a dinner plate and grew within minutes to join and cover the entire area.

But the pumper's water and the men with Pulaskis, McCleods and shovels proved a match and suddenly the battle of Perk Canyon was all but over.

The sack lunches which refueled the defenders were consumed quickly. The Holloman pumper left to refill its tanks, the "foot soldiers" piled into their bus to move to a new job and a small crew remained to watch over the recent battlefield in case of a re-awakening of the now quiet fire.

Sunday evening, the Anderson place stood just as it has for three generations. Anderson turned the propane tank back on and went inside, saying "I guess it's about time I put on the coffee pot." The sun sank into the smoke at the west end of Perk Canyon and what had been a great fight while it lasted ended.

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Grass fire near Knapp home

CAPTAIN - Margaret Rench

Several days ago our fire alarm sounded desperately and they went to the call. A grass fire near the Knapp home. The wind was terrific but the fireman worked diligently and contained it before it went out of hand. It started from a trash fire above. Oh, I am so happy that it was stopped. These high winds and that dry grass and country certainly are very dangerous.

The United Methodist Church Ladies Bake Sale held at Cummins Store last Saturday was a huge success. The Methodist Fellowship dinner last Sunday was a very good attendance. There, Rev. Reynolds and the Elvin Anderson's held an Easter egg hunt at the city park for their Sunday School pupils.

Many people from Capitan attended the Easter Sunrise Services and the picnic and certainly did enjoy it.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Lowe are home after several weeks vacation. They attended the dinner at the Ruidoso Eastern Star Hall Thursday. They recently went to the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Acker for dinner to help LeRoy celebrate his 73rd birthday. I wish you many more such Happy Birthdays LeRoy. It is good to have the Lowes home with us. It was a joy to see them. Welcome home.

Recently Supt. and Mrs. Richard Clifton and three children enjoyed a Sunday picnic at the White Sands and enjoyed it so very much.

Mrs. Lamoyne Carpenter and her daughter Donna made a business trip to Alamogordo for the day. Lamayne and sons went on a few days fishing trip at Conchas. Though the winds were high they did have good luck night fishing and enjoyed it.

Mr. and Mrs. Staggs and two children spent the Easter week in Oklahoma visiting his father as he has not been in too good health of late. The DeWeber family took care of their home and livestock.

Mr. Godley entered the Ruidoso Hospital Thursday very ill. I do wish you a complete and good recovery Mr. Godley.

O.E.S. Chapter No. 65 at Ruidoso held a dinner at their hall last Thursday 6:30 with a large crowd attending. It was delicious. Their meeting took up at 8 p.m. and they initiated a new member. It was such a good meeting and their officers did splendid work. I want them to know I enjoyed every moment and am very proud of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw and Mrs. Doris Pounds and Mrs. Rench attended. Our official meeting will be held at the Masonic Hall in Carrizozo Tuesday, May 7 and we do invite them to attend them and every time they possibly can. It does make us so very happy for all of the chapters of our district to come. Comet Chapter No. 29, our Chapter, held a practice last Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Then we enjoyed supper together and practised more.

Thelma Appgar attended and went home as her son and family of Los Alamos arrived to spend the weekend with her. I know they had lots of happiness. This is the first time her children have been with her since Christmas. I was happy for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw attended church Sunday then drove to Roswell to enjoy Easter dinner and afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Drew Riska. Their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Michael Riska and Danielle of Clovis spent the weekend there. So, there was so much happiness for all of them. They had a great time.

Mr. Melvin Romero and another teacher friend of Las Cruces spent last weekend fishing in our area. Melvin reports that his family are just OK, that his mother is doing great after open heart surgery. Regaining her health nicely. It was great to see and talk to him. Stay happy and get well fast Isabel. To Melvins' family hello and lots of good wishes. We did miss you.

Mr. Guy Dean of Tucson spent last weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean.

Janie Randle and Joe Paul spent last weekend in Capitan with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dean, Sr. and returned to their home on Sunday. Mr. and Gerald Dean, Jr. and three children spent last weekend in Post, Texas visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stone.

Mr. Tylor recently returned home from 10 days visit with his two sisters and one brother in Oklahoma. He said he had a great time and enjoyed every moment and then returned home to these terrific winds.

Mrs. Eltha Merrell and Mrs. Ray Baker went to Las Cruces for the weekend and visited Madge Pettigrew and Bill and Ann Merrell.

Mrs. Howard Wright and daughter Mrs. Terry Strickland and two daughters, Rhonda and Melinda met Terry at the Albuquerque Air Port April 9, at 9 p.m. He had been in Scotland working. He left Humble City, N.M. Feb. 2 and worked for two months. They spent Easter with the Wrights before going home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tinsworth of Tinnie spent Sunday afternoon visiting her brother Mr. and Mrs. Champ Ferguson at their ranch home.

Mrs. Hollis Cummins accompanied Mrs. Canning and Miss Carol Larson to Colorado last week for several days visiting colleges. Carol and Bronson are seniors and are going to college next fall. Carol decided on Northern University at Ft. Collins. Bronson decided on Mesa College in Grand Junction. While they visited the college in Greeley, Gloria visited Mrs. Neil Bergman and two children who are now five and 10 years old. They are doing great but miss their friends here.

Kenny, David and Danny Cummins, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Cummins, returned home Monday after having one week Easter vacation with relatives in California. Grandmother Cummins will stay there for a while longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw made a business trip to Roswell Tuesday.

Mrs. J.C. Harris of Ruidoso Downs accompanied by her aunts, Miss Lou Harris and Mrs. Maude Kingston to Roswell Tuesday for the day. Their niece Ione Goins, joined them for the

day and they had a great time getting in late in the evening.

We had the most terrific winds and cold last week. Sunday night was quiet and very cold but this Monday, April 14, is cold but very pretty. At least it was not tornadoes. My heart goes out to all of the suffering every where. We had better be ever grateful and never ever grumble. God knows best.

Rev. and Mrs. Kendall's guests for Easter weekend were her twin sister, husband and little son, Paul of Midland. Soon they are going to Malasia where he is employed as exploration oil engineer.

Willie Mae Luck called her mother Mrs. Maude Kingston last Sunday. All of her family talked to her. Danny is 21 years old and married. Robert is 18 and is graduating in June from High School with extra credits and will enter College this fall. Mary is in the 7th grade. Maude talked to Danny's wife, Kathy. They have been married only a little more than one month. All are just O.K.

It was happiness for me too as my son and wife called me Sunday afternoon. They too were busy, happy and O.K.

Emelita Jenkins spent Sunday P.M. with Friends in Ruidoso.

New residents in Capitan are Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Ross and Wendy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ives and son, Bobby. They are Forest Service personnel. Welcome to Capitan.

Noreen Miller and two children visited Mrs. Jenkins Sunday.

Supt and Mrs. Richard Clifton and three children enjoyed a picnic at White Sands last Sunday.

Luck service at Angus

Mrs. Barney Luck, 80, passed away April 9th at Memorial Hospital in Clovis, New Mexico.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Gracie England, Midwest City, Ok.; Mrs. Hazel Mayer, Clovis, N. M.; Mrs. Louise Pearce, El Paso, Tex.; Mrs. Mary Lou Skipper, Ozark, Ala.; and Mrs. Reba Jean Barber, Alto, N. M. A daughter-in-law, Mrs. Esther Luck, El Cajon, Cal. Seven grand children, and four great grand children. A sister-in-law, Mrs. Velma Luck, Taylor, Ark.; and brother-in-law, Henry Clary, Cressey, Ca.; and three nephews: John B. Clary, Winton, Cal.; Harold Clary, Cressey, Cal.; and Ray Luck, San Diego, Ca.

She was married to Barney Luck on February 6, 1913 in Stamps, Ark. They moved to Alto, New Mexico in 1917. Mr. Luck preceded her in death in 1964. Also, preceding her in death, a son Barney Luck Jr., in 1965.

Mrs. Luck retired as postmistress at Alto in 1953. Following her husband's death, she made her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Hazel and Bill Mayer in Clovis.

Mrs. Luck was a member of the Community Methodist Church, Ruidoso, New Mexico, Comet Chapter Order of Eastern Star, Carrizozo, New Mexico and the Federal Postal Employees Association.

Funeral Services were from the Angus Community Church. Reverend Earl E. Ball of the Ruidoso Community United Methodist Church officiated and music was provided by Mrs. Richard Phillips, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Edgar Phillips. Clark's Chapel of Roses Mortuary of Ruidoso was in charge of arrangements. Pall bearers were: Robert Lee Barber, Roy LaMay, J. C. Harris, Herbert Lee Traylor, Jim McQueen, and Robert Peebles.

Picnic at Leslie ranch

Mr. and Mrs. Zane Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. Zane Leslie Jr. were hosts at a picnic and egg hunt at the Leslie Ranch Easter Sunday. The day was rather chilly with a little wind, but everyone had a great time.

About fourteen dozen eggs were hunted by youngsters and adults alike; after the egg hunt, the picnic lunch was served and then some of the menfolk pitched horseshoes for a while then everyone played baseball until late in the day.

Those attending were Mrs. Edna Littleton; Mr. and Mrs. Preacher Dobbs; Mrs. and Mrs. Johnny Dobbs and Jeff; Mrs. and Mrs. Wayland Dobbs, Carrie Sue, Wayland Jr., Gay Ann and Patrick; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Payne; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Payne, Lee and Guy of Carrizozo; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilliland and Tonya of Tularosa; Mrs. Bettie Walker; Mrs. Mary Walker and grandson Terry Gallacher; Mrs. Velma Pellegrine and Angelina; Mrs. Sandra Harkey, Michelle and Monica; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Pilley, Suzanne and Terry Jr. of Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Straley of Ancho; Kelly Leslie and LeAnn Straley.

Mrs. Eva Leslie was unable to attend due to being in the hospital in Roswell with a broken wrist sustained from a fall in her home earlier in the week.

Memorial for Phil Haist

Phil Haist, a Lincoln County resident and photographer for 25 years, died April 7 at 12:30 a.m. in Ruidoso Hospital. Cremation took place in Albuquerque. A memorial service was held Friday noon in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mont in Ruidoso.

Photography was his life's work, but he branched off into other related fields at time. He was an X-ray lab technician and did work as psychiatrist's assistant before coming to Lincoln County 25 years ago this July 4. Phil met the young lady who became his wife, Helen, in Trenton, N.J. just before coming here.

Phil was an exciting technician in the photo lab as well as a man with very pronounced ideas about the state of the world in his thinking and conversations with friends. He was once asked, "Have you been saved?" Phil's answer was, "I've never been lost."

In his later years he spent much time developing a color film processing system which worked fine, but by the time he finished his work several of his (to him) original ideas were already being used.

For many years the News relied almost entirely on the Haist studio for its film developing, which was a happy arrangement. We could count on Phil and Helen to do fine work and deliver when we asked for delivery.

Helen is especially talented at adding color to pictures of all kinds and expects to resume this sort of work later this year. The Haist studio was known as Louis Philippe of Ruidoso.



Lincoln County Extension Service in cooperation with American Red Cross is sponsoring a first aid class starting May 6. Now is a good time to sign up and here you see Town

Manager Johnny Johnson handing out literature on the course to Manuel Verdugo, Faustino Gallegos, Fernando Chavez and Carlos Gutierrez.

Commissioners open bids

Lincoln County Commissioners considered a number of bids at their meeting last week. Bonito Volunteer Fire Department received three bids on new fire truck, one at \$35,750 and alternate \$14,675, another bid of \$36,500, and third bid for pumper only of \$3,927. John Hall represented the Fire Department, decision to be made later.

Bids were received on 38 culverts, went to New Mexico Tank & Culvert of Albuquerque. Tom Mann was present for opening of bids on Lincoln Water system. Low bidder was Southwest Utilities Inc. of Las Cruces at \$96,472.00.

Bid on cutting edges for blade equipment went to Rust Tractor.

Steinhoff, Jones and Green were in to discuss water study of Lincoln County. Commissioners are wanting to see what Otero County does about

water study before making any decision. Mr. Garcia from Property Appraisal Department was in the courthouse to help county assessor with budget.

Lee Mulkey, councilman from Corona, discusses deputy sheriff for Corona area. This will be done using revenue sharing money.

Commission was to be in session again April 17 to check on final plat of Basin Valley subdivision, and do work on county budget.

Next meeting of the commission will be May 7.

Sisneros on student board. Ted Sisneros of Fort Stanton, was elected secretary of governmental affairs of Western N.M. University where he is doing freshmen work.

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Bill Langenegger, rancher and cattle feeder at Dexter, welcomed news media people at the dinner in Lincoln Monday night. He told of the

many problems in the cattle feeding business and said, "We're giving the housewife bargains in meat today."

1973-74 ASCS money available

The Lincoln County ASCS met in the courthouse Tuesday to discuss 1973-74 conservation programs which are running concurrently and both expire December 31, 1974.

Lincoln County has been allotted \$37,720.00 for 1973 and \$15,252.00 for 1974 under the rural environmental assistance program (REAP). This funding was terminated in December 1972 and reinstated in March 1974.

Under the extended REAP, ranchers-farmers can apply for federal costshare assistance for soil and water conservation and environmental protection measures.

Programs most widely used in Lincoln County include livestock water development, erosion control structures and reorganization of irrigation systems on the Hondo and Bonito Rivers.

In addition to ASCS, other USDA agencies involved in the operation of REAP include the SCS, Forest Service and Extension Service.

The ASCS office in Carrizozo is open Tuesday and Thursday. Ranchers wanting assistance or having ideas to present may see the SCS office on other days of the week, either in Carrizozo or Capitan.

Attending the meeting Tuesday were ASCS committee members LaMoyné Peters, Archie Perkins; Greg Haussler, district conservationist at Capitan; George Cowart, ASCS district director of Socorro; Howard Harkey, range conservationist; and Allen Trammell, county executive director for ASCS.

Jury for Bishop case

Judge George Zimmerman presided in district court in Carrizozo Tuesday for the hearing on State of New Mexico vs. Donald Bishop of Ruidoso, charged with distribution of controlled substance.

Jurors were Mrs. Rogene Alford, Juanita Burke, Johnny Durham, Louise Ferguson, Cecelia Garcia, Rita Herrera, Weyland Hill Jr., Sara Jackson, Beatrice Luna, Herminio Otero, Robbie Crenshaw and Sabino Sandoval.

The jury was still out at 5:30 p.m.

Bookmobile schedule

- April 23 -- Lincoln P.O. 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Capitan 11:30 to 12: noon. Carrizozo 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.
- April 24 -- Mesalero 12:15 to 1:45 p.m. Hollywood P.O. 2:00 to 3:15 p.m. Ruidoso Downs P.O. 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.
- April 15 -- Glencoe P.O. 9:00 to 9:30 a.m. Hondo Cafe 9:45 to 10:15 a.m. Hondo School 10:20 to 12:00 noon.

Rash of Grass fires

At 1:50 p.m. Tuesday, Carrizozo Volunteer Firemen were called north about three miles to quell at least four fires along the track. At 3:20 p.m. they were called again in the same direction, this time at the White Oaks turnoff for a grass fire.

Zozo teachers host convention

The Carrizozo Teachers Association hosted the South Central District Convention of the N.E.A. New Mexico in Socorro, March 29, 1974.

A dinner meeting was held at the El Camino Restaurant in Socorro.

The guest speaker was Roy Riveria, of Albuquerque, chairman of the State Professional Rights and Responsibilities Committee.

Other guests were Catherine Smith, state president of N.E.A. New Mexico and her husband.

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Eat more beef is message

A hundred years ago the Lincoln County War was fought over, among other things, the price of beef.

Today the ranchers and their modern partners, the cattle feedlot operators, are fighting another war. The only thing missing is the guns. The cattle interests have learned to fight their newest war with the weapons of 1974—the mass media world of television, radio and big city newspapers.

The opening volleys were fired Monday night at the Wortley Hotel in Lincoln, an establishment that figured prominently in the beef business of the southwest before Billy the Kid put the first notch on his sixgun.

Cattle interests from Lincoln and Chaves County put their product on the line for some 25 southwestern newsmen, including newspaper, radio and television people from Albuquerque, El Paso, Lubbock and Amarillo, as well as some area news people from Roswell, Portales, Carrizozo, among others.

The message was simple: "We've got to have help, help in getting the housewife to buy more choice beef."++++Langenegger, a feedlot operator

from Hagerman and president of the New Mexico Farm Bureau told the newsmen.

The problem, too, is on the surface, simple. The current price of fat cattle just prior to slaughter is some 25 to 30 percent below their (the cattlemen's) costs and expenses.

Some cattle feedlot operators have reported losing more than \$100 per head. And it doesn't take a mathematical background to figure how long some of them will stay in business if things remain as they are.

Here in Lincoln County, where virtually all cattle are on pasture, the crunch has not been felt so severely. But, by fall, if things haven't changed, even the range cattlemen here will be in the same situation currently facing the eight feedlot operators in the Roswell area.

None of the feedlot operators are going to continue to buy cattle for fattening if the end result is going to be a loss of a great deal of money. Bankers in Chaves County have already estimated the losses there may be as high as \$15 million in just the past year.

The cattlemen blame their dilemma on two things.

First, the government's wage and price controls—which are set to expire the end of this month—threw the entire industry out of kilter. The government froze prices of beef, but didn't freeze all cost factors, including some feed prices, as well as the amount and price of imported beef.

Second, when beef became scarce last year and prices went up substantially on the market shelves, housewives stopped buying choice beef and went to meat substitutes and cheap (mostly imported) cuts. Now, prices have gone down but the housewives are not yet buying again with the same demands.

The livestock men believe they can pull out of the problem with just one bit of help—that being the housewives start buying more beef.

Monday night they were telling their story to the newsmen hoping that the message would get through to the consumers.

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Sid Goodloe, formerly of Capitan was sort of ramrod for the cattle feeders in Lincoln. Sid is fixing to introduce the speaker here.

Guests for anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Acker were honored on their 41st anniversary by guests from near and far. The occasion was also the 73rd birthday of Mr. Acker. Visitors from near were Mr. and Mrs. Otho Lowe of Capitan. From afar were Elizabeth Aguirre and Joy Reyna of Zitacuaro, Michoacan Mexico. Also, there was Maj. J. C. Briggs, Ret. Of Anchorage, Alaska. The Ackers were serenaded by the young Mexican ladies with the birthday song, Las Mananitas.

Nicholas Makes honor roll

Mark A. Nicholas of Carrizozo, son of George V. Nicholas, is among the 622 Eastern New Mexico University students listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for fall semester, according to Dr. Gail Shannon, vice president for academic affairs.

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Roby's Box
A pinch of humor,
I overheard my mother passing along to my father a newsy tidbit concerning a neighbor. "You know you shouldn't repeat stories about others," I said with mock seriousness. "That makes you a gossip." "I'm not a gossip!" She snapped back. "I'm a news analyst."

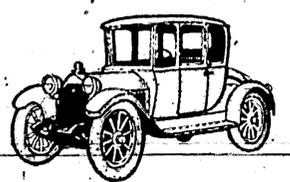
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Around Town

By Eleanor Payton

Easter visitors at the Thomas Pherigo home were Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rue and Raylene of Alamogordo, Joe Lee, Portales, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hager, Sharon and Charles Duane, of Seneca, Texas, Mrs. Nora Stewart of Claunch, and Mrs. Mollie Bosh, Nogal.

Mr. Maurice Lemon of Falls Church, Virginia, has been in Carrizozo for ten days visiting his Mother, Mrs. R. E. Lemon. He left Wednesday morning for home.

Koenraad Hoff was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoff over the Easter Holidays. He is attending College at New Mexico Tech in Socorro. Andre Hoff accompanied him back last Sunday to Socorro.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Apgar III and their children were Easter weekend guests of Mr. Apgar's mother, Mrs. Thelma Apgar.

Guest of Mrs. Roy Shafer over the Easter weekend were her daughter, Betty, Mrs. J.B. Howell and Mr. Howell of Pecos, Nevada.

Carl Hein of Albuquerque was in Carrizozo over the weekend visiting his mother, Mrs. John Hein and other relatives.

The Gallacher and Shafer families enjoyed their annual Easter picnic at the Gallacher's hunting lodge in the mountains Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gibson and daughter, Jonna, and a friend, Lisa Hudson of Roswell were guests of Johnson Stearns over the Easter weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee McDaniel of Phoenix, their daughter, Mrs. David Morgan, and her daughter, Lisa of San Diego, California, arrived last Friday for a visit with Mrs. McDaniel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Degner. The visitors left for home Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Shafer and Mrs. Wally Ferguson will be hostesses to the Town and Country Bridge Club on Friday at the Shafer ranch home.

Mr. Tony Payton of Washington, D.C. spent the Easter weekend visiting the Paul Paytons.

Mrs. Mary Pruett of Tucson, Arizona was in Carrizozo last weekend looking up old friends. Mrs. Pruett is the former, Mary Freeman and grew up in Carrizozo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sprouse of Bloomfield were in Carrizozo the weekend of April 6 visiting Mrs. Sprouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brack Cornett.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Payne and family were in Albuquerque and Santa Fe last week. In Albuquerque Mr. Payne attended a Municipal League meeting where legislation affecting municipalities was discussed. In Santa Fe he attended a Public Service Commission hearing, while the rest of the family went on a sightseeing tour of Santa Fe.

Mr. Wilson M. Powell of Running Springs, California, spent the weekend of April 6 in Carrizozo visiting his mother Mrs. Fredrika Powell.

Easter weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Snow were Mrs. O. J. Snow of Lubbock, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Dell and Robin Evans of Alamogordo and Mrs. Robert White of Farmington. Snow and Robin Evans left Friday to attend a family reunion of the Snow family at Rawls, Texas. They stopped enroute to visit Mr. and Mrs. Howell Grimes at Hobbs.

Mrs. Florence Ward of Alamogordo was the guest of honor at a family dinner Easter Sunday at the home of her son, Tom Ward. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Al Ward and children, Miss Joan Ballinger, Bill and Tammy Ward of Alamogordo, and Dorothy Epps of Capitan. The occasion was Mrs. Florence Ward's birthday and her birthday cake in the form of an Easter bunny was baked by her granddaughter, Margo Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Spurlin of Casper Wyoming were guests of Maxine Gott over Easter. The Spurlins were enroute home from a vacation trip to Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ward and family were in Santa Fe several days last week.

Mark Wilson is here over the Easter vacation visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Rich.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lindsay spent the Easter weekend in El Paso visiting their son, Rick Lindsay and family.

Mrs. Mabel Rentfrow returned Monday afternoon from Las Cruces where she spent the Easter weekend with relatives. Her niece, Mrs. Bobby Creel and children brought her home and are visiting her here for a few days.

A Bowl of Activities From Nogal

by Roby Burke
Chinese culture in Nogal
L. K. Fan, (better known as "Welcome" friendly name eh) is residing at Fern Sawyer's. He was educated at the Christian University, at Hangchow. His native home is Hangchow, Chikiang. Mr. Fan has just arrived from Taiwan visiting in the USA.

He was manager of the Taiwan Government's guest house, used for government officials. He was appointed by Ching Kai Shek. (president of China) Among many of Mr. Fan's accomplishments, he cooks chinese food with real talent. And we welcome -- "Welcome" to Nogal.

A tablespoon of marriage
"Good marriages are often based on strong differences between husband and wife, says a noted marriage counselor.

The idea that to have a happy marriage a couple has to do everything together is just a myth that has grown bigger and bigger. Couples with different interests have exciting things to share and they retain their individuality. Wives create lots of problems if they try to do everything a man enjoys. And vice-versa. (so do your own thing girls -- and let him do his, then you can share it.)
Around the bowl

It is still cold in Nogal, ice on the trees and all the green thumbs turning blue--do hope it warms up soon so we can have a few plants and flowers.
Bill Payton told me it was very cold at the Easter Sunrise service in the Valley of Fires State Park, but that it was a moving and exciting ceremony and food to fill the Spirit. He was very disappointed in his own plans for Easter however, he hid an egg for Louise and she couldn't find it! Louise tells me that Mr. and Mrs. Benny Rannels and little daughter "Kire" were in Bonita Canyon visiting relatives and Benny says he is riding in the Pony Express during the Billy the Kid Pageant this year. (I'm so glad about the Pony Express running again).
Also Charles Richard Pfingsten (son of Charlie



Hondo F.F.A. Livestock judging team placed 2nd out of 60 teams competing at New Mexico State University at Las Cruces recently, making them eligible to compete at the national

Livestock Show in Denver, Colorado. Pictured from left to right; Mr. Justin Leske, Vo-Ag, teacher and coach for the team; Brian Sisneros, Bobby Booky, and Carlos Pacheco.

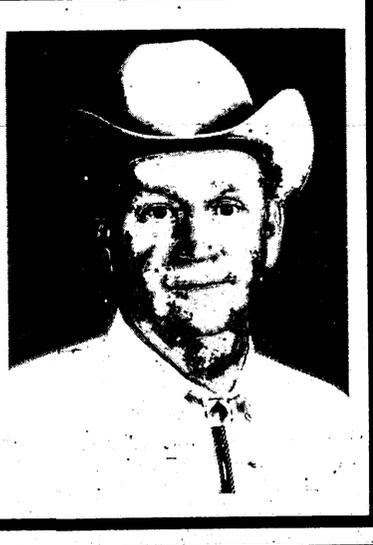


Hondo F.F.A. Wool judging team won honors at State contest at N.M.S.U. at Las Cruces by winning third place--Pictured from left to right Mr. Justin Leske, coach for team, Elmon Sanchez; Carlos Pacheco and Frank Candelaria.

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efforts in keeping the sunrise program going each Easter, and thanks is certainly due to singing groups from Socorro, and Las Cruces schools, Tony and Nan Genta from Alamogordo, Rainbow Girls, J. J. DiPaolo and Pam, plus others we don't know about. We've got it all figured out how next year's program can be staged -- will tell Chaplain.

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Fires Park Sunday morning we saw what looked like a familiar face but the trumpet under his arm didn't add up. Turned out the guy was Jack DiPaolo, Mayor of Ruidoso Downs who played trumpet with daughter Pam to open the sunrise ceremony.

W-W
There were some good things and some bad things about the Zocho chorus singing. All chorus members were there--that's good. First time up sounded fine--that's good. Second time up, singing unaccompanied we tuned to pitch pipe, and of course didn't stay right up to pitch so when a key change came along and someone sounded the pitch pipe again there was no relation between the new sound and previous singing key--twas bad.

W-W
We thanked Chaplain Alfred S. Kline for his

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clude his wife, one daughter, six grandchildren, one brother and four sisters, one of whom is Mrs. Manuel Sanchez of Corona. We extend sincere sympathy.

Miss Dell Roberts has been vacationing in Hawaii and was expected to return Wednesday to Houston. She accompanied Mrs. Wilson Weaver and will visit with the Weavers in Wharton, Texas before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Pfeiffer were in Albuquerque for Easter dinner and a neighborhood egg hunt with the Stan Kimball family. The monthly study group met at the home of Mrs. Jack Davidson. Erdine Keifer led the lesson from "The Meaning of Christ." There were seventeen present including Mrs. John Powell of Cortez, Colo. The hostess served ice cream, angel cake and punch. The next meeting will be at 1:30 P.M., May 13th, at the home of Mrs. Wayne Tubbs with Dell Roberts leading the study.

Recent guests of the Tyrees were Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, Monahans, Texas, Mrs. Harry Bryan, Alamogordo, Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Tyree and Bo, Lordsburg.

Mrs. Nora Smith is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edith Heleman at Turnerville, N.M.

E. H. McCloud is now working for the State Highway Department at Aztec where he spends much of his leisure time with his granddaughter, Rebekah Lackey.

Mrs. W.S. Dishman, Dorothy Kerr and Mrs. Joe Atkinson visited the Wayne Lindseys in Alamogordo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Keelin made a business trip to Albuquerque Saturday. Patsie Carr and Drew Keelin were here from Alamogordo to visit with them recently.

Three schools invited for Career Education week!

That high school students have a wide variety of careers open to them will be high-lighted during Career Education Week in Carrizozo School next week April 22 through 26. Students and teachers from Corona, Capitan and Hondo have been invited to attend and a cordial invitation is extended to people of the community, especially parents to attend the several sessions, all to be held in the gymnasium.

The first session opens at 9:00 a.m. Monday. Jerry Sweeney will talk on Child labor rights. Norman Pollard will tell about how the Employment Security Commission serves you.

Tuesday at 8:45 Bob Stearns will talk about insurance. At 10:00 the topic will be income tax. At 11:00 Alex Sanchez talks on "Information about the School" with sessions on associate degree program, practical nursing, welding trades, secretarial, culinary arts, carpentry, electricity, parts department operation and many other areas.

At 8:45 on Wednesday Jerry Maracchini will tell of game and fish careers. At 10:00 Eddie Eyer will discuss the purpose of unions. Retail managing will be the topic at 12:00 noon. At 1:00 Gene Garcia will talk about telephone business. At 2:00 Don Keller on Southwest College programs.

Thursday at 8:45 Johnson Stearns will discuss good banking. Armed Services will have a program at 10:00 including Army, Navy and Marines. At 12:00 Dick McEney of KRHR will tell of radio career. At 2:00 Robert Myers will tell of technical institute.

Friday, the program opens with Audrian Martin giving home economics program. At 12:00 J.W. Berry of Holloman AFB will discuss Base college programs.

Bob Vest is handling the arrangements for Career Week, with help from students and teachers.



Carrizozo was in the national news during the first week of April in a good way. John W. Jarrell took a tour through New Mexico and Arizona -- on a budget. They were gone five days and four nights, drove 1,385 miles and spent \$145.20 on the trip. Jarrell says, "our need for economy didn't drive us to any crummy motels. But we found, too, that we didn't have to pay \$19 to \$22 or more a night. We paid our top price -- \$15 -- in Douglas, Arizona. It cost \$14 in Deming and Silver City. At the Cross Roads in Carrizozo the price was \$13.50. In every motel the rooms were spotless, towels plentiful, and the linen fresh. The plumbing functioned, TV sets worked. We didn't spend more than \$3 for any dinner. We traveled in comfort, slept soundly, and ate well. For less than \$30 a day for both of us. That's not so bad these days." The article was in the National Observer, April 6 issue.

W-W
Report of another nature comes from Roswell where they caught a streaker in the Methodist Church, caught him by the organ.

W-W
Carrizozo town council seemed to work together real well and were unanimous for the most part. One division of opinion came in discussion of continuing to help to re-industry. Council probably divided "4 for" and "1 against" doing what this town needs most.

W-W
Tony Payton, here from Washington, D. C. for a few days, says he gets his hair done in Reno, Nevada. Tony was newspapering in that area before going to Washington. The hair bit comes with drinks and the full treatment including tips can hit \$20 or more. We thought that some high until the thought occurred that not many people also have such an array of chest hair as does Tony.

W-W
Funny things happen on the way to the press room. Column by Fred Buckles in Roswell Record last week was headed "Rep. Lujan will not 'break' from Nixon". It tells about the imbalance throughout the Democratic ticket which vexes the hardened political professionals, about David King going back to the ranch at end of King administration, a possible shift in strength for Mayfield, and also about Skeen shaking up his campaign staff -- but not one word about Lujan or Nixon in that story.

W-W
Walking up to the singing position at Valley of

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Tammy Owen going to Europe

Around Corona

Miss Tammy Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Owen, has been chosen as one of a group of thirty young people and two adult leaders who will travel to Europe in June under the People to People Citizen Ambassador Program which was organized by the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956 to further international understanding among people of all walks of life.

Miss Owen will go by air from Albuquerque for two days in Washington, D. C. where she will meet our senators and visit the State Dept. She will spend three days with a family in London. In Belgium the group will travel by motor coach from small village near Brussels and will visit the Common Market and NATO Headquarters. In France they will spend three days in the heart of the countryside. They will be in Switzerland for three days and will see a cheese factory among other things. In Germany she will stay for three days with a family who own a winery and who will take her on a cruise of the Rhine River. In Holland she will live with a family and spend two days in Amsterdam before flying home. Her friends are delighted that Tammy has this opportunity and are looking forward to sharing her experiences when she returns to begin her senior year in Corona High School.

The Beta Sigma Phi's sponsored a good dance Saturday night for which the Tiny Lynn band played.

Johnson Stearns was a business visitor here Wednesday.

The Easter school vacation lasted from Wednesday afternoon until Tuesday morning. Benny Esquibel returned Tuesday from the Veterans Hospital in Albuquerque where he has been a patient for two or three weeks.

Mrs. L. O. Foster and Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Toland, Portales, were in Estancia on business Thursday and were visiting friends in Cedarvale and Corona on their return home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Houston were here from Hobbs for several days at the Hiner ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Petrol, Albuquerque, were visiting friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Kibee, Roswell spent Easter at the Holleymen ranch.

Guests at the Sharp ranch over the Easter weekend included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes, Lisa and Mike, Albuquerque and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cartwright and infant son, Roswell.

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The Carrizozo Board of Education reserves the right to reject either or all bids.

Siegfried Lessau
President of the Board
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NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the Board of Education of the Carrizozo School District, New Mexico, will be held at Carrizozo, on Tuesday, April 23, at the hour of 7:30 p.m., in the school library, for the purpose of reviewing the 1974-75 Public School Budget.

Siegfried Lessau
President, Board of Education
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