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AN AUSTIN NOT FROM TEXAS



Sam Austin of the Mechanical Equipment Shop, who came to the Physical Plant in September, 1956, will retire on October 7. After spending most of his life working on anything mechanical, including automobiles and

airplanes, Sam and wife will spend a leisurely six months traveling in their pick-up camper. I imagine most of this travel will be spent camping out around some of the best fishing holes in the West. Home will still be in Albuquerque, probably, as the Austins think this is one of the nicest spots in the whole country.

Sam is one of the few "Yankee Doodle" boys whose birthday coincides with that of our Nation, being born on July 4th, 1901, at Hebron, Nebraska. He moved to Oklahoma as a young boy where he developed an interest in mechanical work by working in various garages until going into business for himself. Sam also built wooden oil derricks in those days. In 1937 he moved to New Mexico settling in Gallup and still in the automotive repair business. In 1942 Sam moved to Albuquerque and worked at Kirtland Air Force Base as an airplane mechanic. In 1944

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EL GRAN SENOR



On June 30, the Grounds Section lost one of its old reliables when Leo Baca retired after 18 years of conscientious service.

Leo started as a stone mason in 1948. He helped to build many walks and patios, most of which

have now made way for new building programs. In the 1950's Leo transferred to the Grounds Section where he remained as gardner and lawn mower operator until his retirement. Among other projects, Leo helped in moving the trees around the old baseball field.

Leo was born on March 24, 1901, at Adelino, Valencia County, New Mexico. In 1922 he bought a small farm in Cerros and practiced blacksmithing on the side. In 1946, Leo moved to Albuquerque.

The Baca's have one son, a daughter, and an adopted son, all married resulting in seven grandchildren, one of whom has completed her novitiate as a nun in Michigan.

Leo and Mrs. Baca presently live in Martinez Town at 1224 Stone St., N. E. Most of their time since his retirement has been spent catching up on leisure life with the aid of T.V. Their future plans are flexible with home remodeling taking up the majority of their time. FF

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MR. VIGIL RETIRES



Mr. Severo Vigil retired from active duty on August 31 after serving the University for 14 years as a custodian. Mr. Vigil chose to retire at age 62, and plans to devote his time working on a long list of interesting

projects. Mr. Vigil and his wife Charlotta, who retired from the Custodian Division on August 26, 1965, both enjoy working for their church and they are looking forward to spending more time in this endeavor.

Mr. Vigil's assignment was in the Journalism Building for many years, and he was showered with gifts from the University Press, Journalism Department, and News Bureau on the occasion of his retirement. The Club Maintainers presented him with a beautiful wrist watch as a farewell gift.

Our sincere wishes for many healthy and happy years together in retirement go to Severo and Charlotta. HA

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"SAFETY FROM WALT"

Announcing:

A new vision program. An aid to better vision and safety.

For Your Hard Working Eyes:

Nearly everything you do, at work or at home, requires you to use your eyes. All day, the delicate structure of your eyes is busily at work, focusing for near or distant vision, and guiding your movements as you do your job. Eyes get tired and often need help.

In addition to good vision, which is essential on every job, your work may require protective safety glasses or goggles which shield your eyes from flying objects, splashes, injurious light rays, radiant energy, and other hazards. Eye safety is all important-for your own welfare as well as for that of others around you.

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5. The examination will be offered at no cost to you.

The Goal:

Vision varies considerably from person to person. Many of us see the same things differently. If we are to do our work well, we must see our equipment and materials easily

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without distortion or strain. The new vision program is a progressive step toward assuring proper vision with both safety and comfort on the job.

See Walt in Room 68 B in the Library Addition Building East.

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WELCOME NEW EMPLOYEES!

Automotive:

George Mansfield

Custodial:

Gottlieb Altergott

Larry Chavez

Elmer Gillette

James Gordon

Samuel Jaramillo

Joseph Martinez

Pilar Martinez

Raymond Montoya

Frank Padilla

Frank Perez

John Torrez

Daniel Trujeque

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Joe Lucero

Grounds:

Walter Michael

Heating Plant:

Alfred Dorrance

Machinery Maintenance:

Richard Plyler

Ernest Woods

Office:

Katherine Maupin

Painters:

William Everitt

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AURELIO GUTIERREZ RETIRES



Mr. Aurelio Gutierrez who began work at the Physical Plant in October, 1951 retired on August 31 after working in the Grounds Section for fifteen years.

Aurelio retires to his farm on the Chilili Grant where he will spend his retirement years with his wife.

Mr. Gutierrez plans on no idle time in retirement but will continue to grow pinto beans, corn, pumpkins, and garden vegetables. He will also use his truck and power saw to cut firewood for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Gutierrez are the parents of four sons and two daughters, all married, and the grandparents of thirty-two youngsters.

Our congratulations on a job well done, Aurelio, and our sincere best wishes are with you and your family for the future. JRC

GOING HUNTING?

1. Keep yourself from being the target - wear something red or yellow.

2. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.

3. Watch the muzzle! Carry your gun safely - keep safety on until ready to shoot.

4. Unload guns when not in use, take down or leave actions open - guns should be carried in cases to shooting area.

5. Be sure barrel is clear of obstructions, and that you have ammunition only of the proper size of the gun you carry.

6. Be sure of target before you pull trigger-know identifying features of game you hunt.

7. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot-avoid all horseplay.

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Although today's campus is a far cry from the campus that was planned in the first master plan printed in the 1908 MIRAGE, it is interesting to note some of the similarities that do exist. For instance, in perfect registry are the Administration Building (now Hodgkin Hall), the Kiva, and Hodgkin Fountain. They should be, for they existed in 1908.

The power house enjoyed several additions, served as a Building and Grounds Department shop for several years, and now houses the Drama Department facilities, principal space being the Commedia Theatre.

Old Hadley Laboratory which seemed to straddle Terrace Avenue, burned to the ground on May 23, 1910. It is interesting to note that in rebuilding on the Hadley Lab site, two structures which are still in existence occupy the identical spots as those occupied by Hadley Lab. These are: the old Library Building built in 1924, and now the Art Building on the west side of Terrace, and Sara Reynolds Hall on the east side of Terrace.

The proposed circle at the north end of Terrace was built one block farther north in front of the Administration Building, instead of the site of the Library and Auditorium as originally proposed.

We could go on, but believe we'll leave the pleasure of further deductions and observations to the reader. It's a nice little exercise for those interested in University planning. Thanks to the Alumni Office for the 1908 MIRAGE and to Draftsman Ron Shafer for the matched drawings to scale. MFF

THE FIRST MASTER PLAN FROM 1908 MIRAGE

THE SAME AREA TODAY

OVERHEARD AND OBSERVED FROM THE FRONT DESK

July visitor to the PP office was former employee Barbara Tate (Typist) who dropped in accompanied by her husband Bill (former NROTC Chief) and their three boys. They are now living in Las Vegas, Nevada. Hurry back Barb.

Remember June Bower? She is back at her teaching job with Albuquerque Public Schools after a summer in Norway.

The girls in the office really appreciate that chewing gum from Spence, that sunny smile from Abe Robbins, "Melody Ann Doings" from Charlie Compton, that "Hello Doll" greeting from Al Bearce, apples from John Bird, that extra cup of coffee from Ben Dimas, and petty cash runs from Captain Ryder.

Helen Servis took a couple of days off to "gallivant" around Santa Fe, Taos, Cimarron and Eagle Nest, N.M.

Did you hear about the "Belles" of the Custodian Ball???? With the State Champion Fiddler, Red from the Electric Shop....and Henry Chavez's "Ranchero Trio," who wouldn't be a Belle of the Ball???? Some of the Belles were: Mrs. Jake Gibson (NMSU) Mrs. Al Sanchez, and Mrs. David Wilson (both Albuquerque Public Schools), Rose Valdez, Jerretta Owens, Sparky, and Helen "Twinkle Toes" Servis who just never seemed to get off that dance floor! But why was one of our Ball Belles always taking strolls on the spacious Youth Building portals with that good looking Frenchman, Andre Rouelle? Were they dancing?? (I'll never tell!!!)

and speaking of the Custodian "shindig," if he hadn't quit on us we would nominate for stardom or even an Oscar that nifty custodian, Fulano Flores, who created such a ruckus because he had to work during the affair. He told off (literally) all the "Brass" including MFF, Adler, Urbanoski, Chavez, and Benavidez before he threw in his broom and walked out....Notice he didn't turn in his badge..... he COULD be back next year...Not if he reported

us to "Fingers" MacGillivray though.

Our thoughts, love and prayers to Clifford McIntyre and Tito Chavez who were in for repairs in hospitals.

Cheers and congratulations to the boys in the Grounds Department for all that moving, moving AND moving for registration...you may not know this, fellows, but we hear a lot of nice things about you from all the Departments for the great job you do.

And from "on the campus" we hear news like: Tommy Popejoy's recent marriage, Jim Etherton's latest gift from Mrs. E..... a baby girl called Gale, (thanks for the cigars and candy, Jim), Lance "Sarsaparilla" Woodliff is on cloud nine cause he will be a pappa soon. Betty Meints and husband Jim will move to Colorado Springs. (Betty was secretary in the Comptroller's Office). Vera Darnall is back at her desk in Admissions, Jack Cairns, Sr. is visiting Jack Cairns, Jr., and last but not least, Clare Bloom's coffee is delicious!!!

On accident lists this time are A. S. Killough (key shop) and Ben Dimas (Coffee Shop). Sorry....

Ho hum! We'll sure be glad when key rush season is over and Frank Feather, J.R. Callahan, Bill Bowen, and Vernon Lark can get their eye balls back in their sockets!!!

We were wondering why:

The "darling of the campus secretaries".... known to you as "tiger" Williams hates the word TELEPHONE?

Suddenly Hy Adler calls himself a "child groom"???

Joe Keryte and Felix Coriz remain bachelors?

Florencip Archuleta and Carlos Romero like service calls from Hokona Hall. (DOESN'T EVERYBODY???)

And just for the record, that swing-in' "Ranchero Trio" was composed of Henry Chavez, Florencio Benavidez, and Herman Gutierrez. Let's have another "session" soon fellows!!!

We are glad that Roger Martinez, who was in the hospital for back trouble is now back with us.

Hasta luego...

SI

IN MEMORIAM

A. W. Compton, father of Charlie Compton, Carpenter Section, passed away at his home in Atoka, Oklahoma, on August 10, 1966. Mr. Compton was 86 years at the time of his death.

Phyllis M. McCormick, the wife of Kenneth McCormick, Machinery Maintenance Section, passed away in Albuquerque on August 9, 1966, after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Gertrude M. Anderson, mother of Oliver Parker, Heating Plant, passed away on August 17, 1966, in Stockton, California.

Mrs. Flora A. Lopez, mother of Louis M. Lopez, General Stores, passed away in Albuquerque on September 6, 1966.

FROM THE DAUBERS CORNER

The Paint Shop has three new men: Edwin Rainey, George Barlow, and Vic Falkowski. Welcome to the Dauber's Corner fellas.

Also, William Everitt, former employee, is back with us. Welcome back "Little Bill." Mr. Everitt has an Art Shop and Gallery at Cedar Crest, New Mexico. He exhibits paintings, conducts art classes, and makes studio signs and posters.

I guess Joe Keryte was the first one to bag wild game this year. Joe tagged an antelope recently near Des Moines which is west of Raton. AP

CARPENTER SHOP

The McAlmonds recently enjoyed a vacation visiting their daughter in Oklahoma City and a son in Kentucky.

The Henry Watermans journeyed east to Pennsylvania to spend some time visiting friends.

The Fritz Ritchies are going to Texas soon to visit Fritz's brother.

Charlie Compton's daughter, Melody Ann, celebrated her first birthday on September 4th. Charlie is spending his spare time fixing up his camper for a well-deserved vacation in Oklahoma the latter part of September. HS

SAM AUSTIN (Cont.)

he started up his own automotive repair business once more remaining self-employed until coming to the Physical Plant in 1956.

Sam has two step sons and has six grandchildren.

All your friends wish you the best in your retirement years, Sam. FF

ELECTRIC SHOP

Ron Apperson has left the Electric Shop to be a farmer at Ribera near Las Vegas. Good luck Ron.

Otis Johnson and Joe Lucero have joined the Electric Shop crew. Glad to have them aboard.

Abe Robbins, with his buddy Jake Taylor, had a wonderful vacation in Colorado. The fishing was real good --so were the yarns I betcha.

Overheard at coffee break--Sparky looking at her watch and saying to Helen - "Gee, I've got to go--I've already told you more than I've heard."

Thought for today: Don't look down on anyone, only God sits that high.

Debbie Gerken, daughter of Rudy Gerken, is doing nicely after plastic surgery on her nose. She was hit by a car about a year ago but was not otherwise injured except for her torn nose.

We would like to welcome back Narcisco Gallegos to the crew after his hitch in the Air National Guard. NS

GOING HUNTING (Cont.)

8. Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun -- never pull a gun toward you by the muzzle.

9. Never shoot a bullet at a flat or hard surface or water. At target practice be sure your backstop is adequate.

10. Store guns and ammunition separately beyond reach of children.

11. For the nation's safety, never fire a rifle, shotgun, or pistol at power or telephone lines, road signs, survey markers, etc.

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no MONEY



Duties include even the highly enjoyable job
of cheerleader, and BILL has a certificate
TO PROVE IT.