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FRONT COVER

Ten of the eleven retirees representing a total of 126 years of UNM service are pictured on the front cover of this issue of *EL Servicio Real*. Informally posed around the College of Education Fountain during Easter recess with the Kiva, the Art Education Building, and Santa Ana Residence Hall in the immediate background and with the majestic Sandias in the distance, our retirees are, reading clockwise starting at six o'clock: CLAUDE T. KING, FELIPE NAKONECHNYJ, JOHN BIRD, OLIVER D. PARKER, WILLIAM F. DEVLIN, PREMATIVO SANCHEZ, TOBIAS MARTINEZ, DOMITILIO MARTINEZ, HORACE L. BUTTS and LUIS A. GURULE. (UNM Photo by Meleski)



The other retiree, SANTIAGO L. CALABAZA, drew special duty at Santo Domingo Pueblo over the Easter holiday. Thus, we had to catch him separately after the Easter recess. Posing in front of the Service Building and the planter he has helped establish, Santiago smiles back at UNM Photographer, John Whiteside.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A complete story on each individual retiree also appears in this issue.



GALS AND GUYS FROM CONTINUING ED

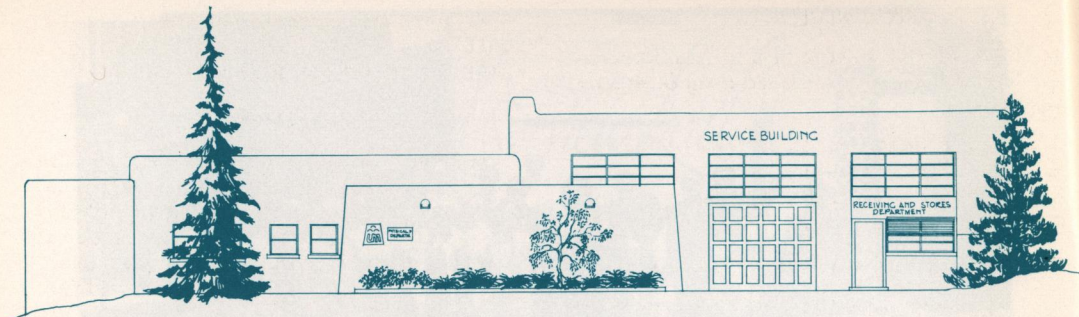
This issue of *EL SERVICIO REAL* is proud to feature still another department that has a great deal in common with the Physical Plant Department. The Division of Continuing Education has a multitude of assignments. Of particular interest to Physical Plant personnel are its Adult Education Programs; its responsibility for coordinating the conferences, institutes, and short courses held at The University of New Mexico; and its responsibility for off-campus facilities, particularly in Taos County and in the Gallup Branch, among other myriad assignments. The personnel in this august group are pictured above. The ladies are, from left to right, Linda Nelson, Glenna Stuckey, Treva Lee, Gail Bays, Toni Tarleton (Harwood Foundation), Clara Lou Nanninga, Jane Bynum, Cathy Plante, Betty Myers (Los Alamos Residence Center), and Jane Rucker (Gallup Branch). The gentlemen, from left to right, are Boyce Russell (Gallup Branch), Calvin Hall (Director of Gallup Branch), Harry Crespy, Ted Tedesco, Verle Simpkins, John Giesler, Alex Marquez, Hillard Howard (Los Alamos Residence Center), Bill Naylor, Gene Wright, Dr. M. H. McMichael (Director of Continuing Education, UNM), John Benton, and Hugh Formhals. (Not present for the picture were Nadine Jellison, Christine Candelaria, and Gail Morton from Albuquerque; and Esther Schilberg, Dixie Gillette, Margaret Ferret, and Jean Brooks from the Harwood Foundation.) (UNM Photo by Bob Dauner)

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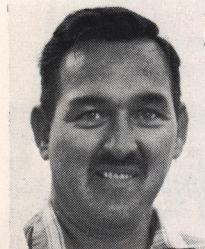
COOPERATIVE COMMUNICATIONS

Whenever the Chief Engineer for the State Highway Department, L. G. "Stretch" Boles (left), and John Perovich (right), U.N.M.'s Vice President for Business and Finance, get together, you better believe something's cooking! The subjects this time involved a pedestrian overpass over Lomas at Cornell, UNM signs on I-40, and better access to the South Golf Course. The Place? The beautiful Kirtland West Officers Club. (UNM Photo by Bob Dauner)





SHOP & NEWS



Carpenters, Mill, & Roofers

by Jim McConaghy

Mac McAlmond went to Oklahoma Easter weekend to see his grandson and family and had a pleasant trip.

LeRoy Imhoff and his wife just bought a new mobile home -- 14'x70'. Larry, LeRoy's son, came in over Easter vacation from Kingman, Arizona, and they had a great old time!



Domitilio Martinez is counting the days until he can go fishing and take care of his garden. Lots of luck, Dom!

Claude Salazar is back from vacation. He's building a Spanish-style adobe home in the North Valley in a pear orchard. How are things under the bridge, Claude?

Arthur Gonzales is learning fast.... he's a good worker! Just bought his first pair of overalls...next he'll get a haircut! When is that baby due, Arthur...in August?

Andy Montoya came back from a restful vacation reporting that he had made another cradle....this one for his niece, Margaret. You could call him a "CB"... a Cradle Builder !

And Tony Gallegos rebuilt the motor in his old truck and did a pretty good job. You fellas in the Automotive Shop, WATCH OUT!

Charlie Compton is fixin' to sell his place. He and MeTody have moved into an apartment. See Charlie about the price!

Albert Reeves' 81 year old father is home from the hospital after surgery and doing just fine. And Albert's boy is still trying to run his car without gas....when is that boy going to learn to fill his tank?

Speaking of gas, Yours Truly bought a 1970 Grand Prix Pontiac. I really like it..and it really likes that gasoline. My son, Michael, was elected to the Junior Honor Society at McKinley Jr. High School. And Tony, my younger son, is shining shoes at La Mesa Barber Shop. I'm really proud of those two. And we're all proud of that Model A Ford we've been talking about...



Here's the picture we've been promising you!

OUR CONDOLENCES

.....to Mac McAlmond and his family. Mac's sister-in-law passed away in Helena, Montana.

.....to Harry and Maxine Sanders. Maxine's brother passed away in Boulder City, Nevada, where Harry and his wife attended the funeral.



Paint, Plasterers, & Masons

by Roy Sandvold

The Dauber's Corner

It seems rather ironic that Felix Coriz hurt a finger, and just a few days later Price had a bandage on one of his fingers. Is this a case of misery loves company, OR SYMPATHY?

Speaking of accidents, George Barlow stopped; the other fellow didn't! Just George's dignity and car trunk suffered in this case. And Oliver Lucero was in an auto accident, suffering a cut upper lip and bad chest bruise.

NEW IN THE SHOP

Bonifacio "Boni" Griego, sign painter, hails from Belen. Boni operates the new wood router machine used to engrave the new style campus signs along with the plastic sign engraver, and other sign painting duties. WELCOME!!

REGRETS

David Martinez, painter, is leaving after several years with us to take a job working among his people at Santo Domingo.

Chris Roberts, sign painter, while only here a short time, has left his mark. He plans to put his efforts into a musical group.

C. T. King, painter, is retiring after ten years. We in the Paint Shop will certainly miss his presence, experience, and talents.



We wish all success in their various ventures and hope each will carry good memories of the time they spent here!

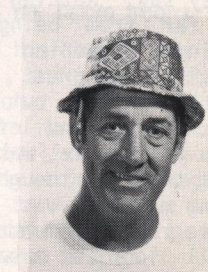
THE GENERATION GAP

We hear much about generation gaps today....well, we had them years ago, too. I had an uncle who used to tell me, "When I was your age (17 at that time), I didn't think anything of walking five miles." I replied to the effect of "I don't think much of it either!" Now the doctor says to think about walking a few miles a day, and I do.....THINK ABOUT IT!



"Mini" Biography

To continue the introduction of the people in our department, I have chosen CARROLL C. PRICE, a mason (blocklayer), for this edition. Price is well known, having been around a number of years.... like about 12 1/2!!



Carroll was born many, many, and many more moons ago way back in Chillicothe, Ohio, where he grew up and received his grade school and high school education. Besides girls, basketball was his favorite sport...he earned his school letter in it...BASKETBALL, NOT GIRLS!

After high school, he worked for the railroad as a fireman until entering the Army during World War II. When I asked Carroll if he served during World War II, he replied, "You didn't think it was World War I, did you?" His overseas experiences were in the Pacific Theatre. After discharge, Carroll took his apprenticeship in bricklaying and has followed that trade since.

In 1953, the Prices made the trek westward to the Land of Enchantment.

After working around this area for a number of years, Carroll came to the University in January, 1960.

Carroll and Janice are the proud parents of two daughters and grandparents to a boy and a girl, ages two and three. When I inquired as to his hobbies, he replied, "I used to fish, but not any more. My hobby is just work." Take heed, Carroll; haven't you heard...all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy?



Grounds

by Larry Gallegos

As we go to press, I am really amazed at how uninteresting people think they are. You ask them for news and they say, "Nothing has happened," which is far from being true. Be aware of things happening around you and you realize how great it is to be alive. Heck, finding out your mother-in-law packed up and left can be a lift. If you are single, waking up and finding out that the thought that you were getting married was only a nightmare can give you a tremendous lift. A pessimist will look at a half glass of beer and say it is half empty; an optimist will say it is half full.

If you saw Paul Sheridan crying May 10, it wasn't because it was his birthday and he added another notch to his gun....it was because he got too close to the tear gas. Even supervisors cry, one way or another!!

Congratulations!

Bob Nipper, a gardener trainee, got married recently. As a new employee, he didn't have but two days vacation, but he wanted a whole week. I wonder why he wanted those extra days....maybe I'm getting old! Now if Lee Espinoza would join the club and get married.....why



should he lead such a great life? I'd better get off the marriage bit. I understand some people are happily married. I wonder who he is?

SPEAKING OF "OLD MARRIED PEOPLE".... Doris Thomas, I know you are reading this just to see if I got my article in on time. COME BACK, I MISS YOU. I can find you a spot on the equipment crew... we need a WOMAN OPERATOR!!!! Besides, Sparky doesn't have anyone to fight with!

GOOD TRADER DOESN'T PUSH DEAL



(UNM Photo by Bob Dauner)

Lorenzo Aguilar, pictured above, was working on the Mall when Paul told him to do something constructive, so Lorenzo proceeded to a spot where a fellow "who looked a little down on his luck" was selling a bicycle. Lorenzo, without hesitation and with the audacity, imagination and courage of a wife waiting for her husband sneaking in at 4:30 in the morning, held his old worn out hat with a feather in it out in his hand and proceeded to bargain...offered the hat and a couple of bucks for the bike! The fellow was so frustrated by Lorenzo's persistence that I think he was about to trade when Lorenzo said, "I don't think I'd better trade because I live in Santo Domingo Pueblo, and it is uphill, and the bike would be too hard to peddle." I was surprised the fellow didn't offer to throw in a motor or peddle him to the Pueblo!

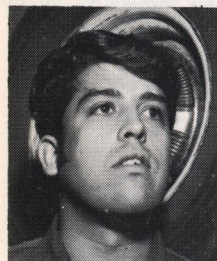
IMPROVEMENTS IN UNM POLICE DEPARTMENT NOTED AND APPROVED...

I don't usually mention the UNM Police in my article, but I've got so many friends(?) like Walker, Seiler, Trotter, and the rest of them that I just had to mention that I thought they were getting a little soft and lumpy....but I apologize, fellas. Upon close examination, I found out I WAS LOOKING AT THE METER MAIDS!! Which proves the point of my opening paragraph: there is always something good in something bad. Out of congested parking lots you get meter maids!

Contrary to popular belief, the conversation between Tito, Duran, C.B., Max, Sotelo, myself, and the rest of the lunchroom gang is not women, booze, and sports. This time of the year it's, "How many days of Annual Leave do I have?" Fellas, remember the old Chinese proverb: *Take wife on vacation....that way easier to come back to work when vacation over!*

HAPPY VACATIONS!

Larry



Automotive

by Tiofilo Martinez

The Automotive Section has been quite noisy lately since the Masonry Section and the Plumbing Shop have been hard at work fixing a bad hydraulic leak in the car hoist. Breaking that hard concrete with the jack hammer and digging out that dirt is not an easy job. Thanks to all of you who are doing such a great job!



Toby Maestas, our bowling pro, is happy to have been part of the bowling team which came in second in the Fiesta Lanes League, which consists of nine five-man teams. Larry Gallegos (Grounds, Lead Man) is the Captain of the team... no wonder Toby was always addressing

Larry as "Captain Gallegos"! Toby says he also plays basketball at Johnson Gym after work in the evening.

And Teddy Perea, our baseball pro, plays for the A & P Bar Team as a catcher. So far they have won about half of the nine games they've played against such teams as the Kirtland Air Force Base Spartans and Isleta.

Porfirio Contreras has been playing with several different mariachi bands, as reported in the last issue, and lately they have been hired by movie actors who come to Albuquerque on tour....people like El Charro Francisco Avitia, Lola Baltran, Juan Mendoza, and Gilberto Valenzuela. And the political campaigns are keeping the musicians busy, too.



VACATION
NEWS

Tony Lucero and his wife plan a vacation in Arizona soon visiting his brother and her brother. And Tony is expecting his son, Edward, who is in Navy Communications training, home on leave soon!

Arthur Bonner and his family are off to Washington, D. C., and several other East Coast cities soon. And congratulations to Arthur for having won the highest award in a public speaking and human relations course at Dale Carnegie. Elizabeth, his wife, completed the same course, and now his son, Joe Wesley B., plans to take the course also.

LeRoy Espinoza spent a few weeks in Carlsbad Caverns and Mexico on vacation...he didn't have too much to say about it when he got back, but we figure he had a lot of fun. One thing we know for sure about Lee...he is going bird hunting again this season. Last year someone stole his shotgun from his car.... BETTER LUCK THIS YEAR, LEE!

IN THE STORK DEPARTMENT..

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Perea are the proud parents of 7 1/2 lb. Theodore Raymond Perea born May 19th. And by the time this issue is out, Ted and his family will have moved into their new home. CONGRATULATIONS and good luck, Ted, with the new baby and the new home!!



FIZZLEPLANT



GEORGE BEYERS (right) strides smartly into the Service Building with his large paper sack. (It isn't the size of the lunch, but the reading materials he enjoys during lunch...we hear they are stock market reports!)

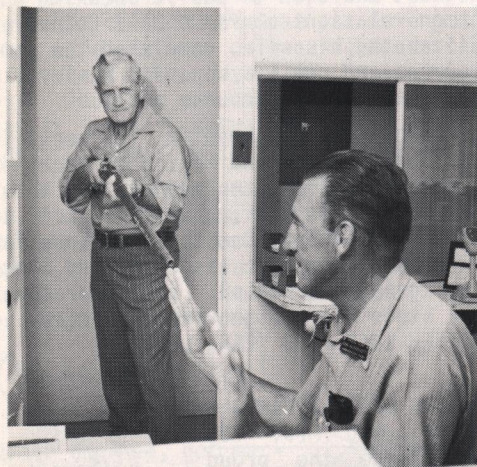


Ned Ross (left) takes full advantage of the ten minute, eight block walk to and from work to catch up on his reading...says he's taken some kind of course in "DEFENSIVE WALKING!"

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HAVE YOU HEARD...our A-NUMBER ONE bachelor at Isleta has gotten gigged again... Joe Keryte can't qualify for a BIA home at Isleta similar to the one John Bird has at Santo Domingo UNTIL HE GETS MARRIED....So, Joe, it looks like your move all the way around! Do you suppose the eligible young ladies at Isleta had anything to do with this?????

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Physical Plant Communications Coordinator (for Service Calls), Don Altergott, was a little shaken the other day when Bob DoBell, Athletics Business Manager, showed up with the Kit Carson rifle and said, "GIVE US SERVICE, OR I'LL SEE IF THIS WEAPON REALLY WORKS!"



You can never tell what our "inseparable pair," Felix Coriz and Carrall Price, will think of next! Now, they're wearing the flashiest hats you've ever seen. Their hats would do credit to any banker or vice president teeing off on the Far South Golf Course!

FUNNIES

HELP! COLORFUL COWBOYS NEED CORRAL!

PROBLEM: The colorful cowboys being sold for our Scholarship Fund, featured on the back cover of the March, 1972, issue of EL SERVICIO REAL are really catching on...so much so that Sparky's desk at times is "overrun" with the lovable little "vaqueros."



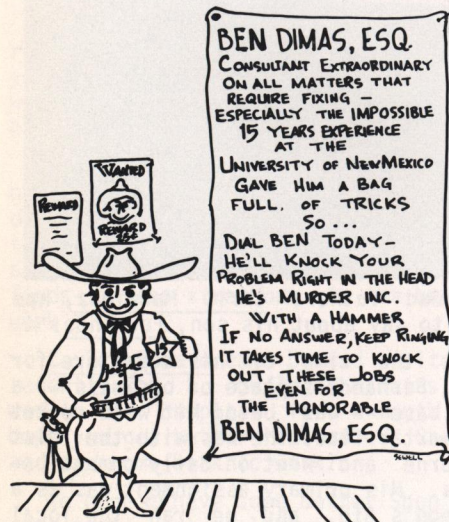
SOLUTION: Don Mackel, who has a cowboy's sense of humor anyway, called it as he saw it -- "SPARKY'S OK CORRAL." Pictured at right, Sparky and Don are examining the array. If YOU want one, or a whole set, call 277-2421 and place your order. VIVA EL VAQUERO!!

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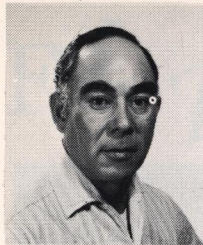
Roy Sandvold tells a good story about the family general merchandise store his folks operated since 1898 in Moorhead, Iowa, a town of 500 people boasting five grocery stores. The incident in question occurred during the depth of the 1930's Depression. At that time, almost all accounts were on charge, paid once a year. Seems that a six-year old girl came in and asked for two rolls of toilet paper. Roy's father recognized her, but he couldn't recall which family she belonged to. With his pad out and in desperation, as she was going out the door, Roy's father said, "Who is this for?" And the little six-year old tossed back, on the run, "IT'S FOR ALL OF US!"

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(All "Fizzleplant Funnies" Photos by Bob Dauner, UNM)

When BEN DIMAS retired in 1962, a going-away cartoon was drawn up by Byron Sewell and framed for Ben. Now, as "maitre d" of our La Posada Coffee Shop, Ben shares the same colorful cartoon with all!



Heating Plant

by Joe Carrasco

This issue we have the two exciting stories we promised you last time. The first is the story of Mac and Jo McAda's vacation and is told in their own words.

"OUR FIRST CRUISE"

H. D. (Mac) and Jo McAda



Our boat was the S.S. Oriana, an English boat owned and operated by the P&O Lines....42,000 tons, 804 ft. long, a crew of 849, and 2,120 passengers. We left Los Angeles December 24, 1971, in 59° weather.....our destination the Caribbean and the Virgin Islands.

Our first stop was Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, in 79° weather, 1,127 nautical miles from Los Angeles. Then we rounded Cape Mala and entered the Gulf of Panama on December 29, in 82° weather. We found the Panama Canal Zone very interesting. This is one of the greatest civil engineering feats in history...we were raised 85 ft. through a series of three locks. The locks are in pairs which are 1,000 ft. long and 110 ft. wide. It took us about eight hours to pass through a distance of 44 nautical miles (50 statute miles). The first steamer passed through the Canal before World War I, and it was opened to commerce August 14, 1914. Thus, in the

comparatively short space of 10 years, one of the wonders of the modern world was completed.

We entered the Caribbean Sea and sailed on to La Guaira, Venezuela, South America, which we found very interesting, and on to Barbados, Martinique, St. Thomas, and the A B C Islands (Aruba, Bonaire, Curacao) 40 miles from Venezuela. Passing back through the Panama Canal, we then stopped in Panama City and Acapulco, Mexico.

The food on the boat was delicious, and there was never a dull moment with physical fitness classes, bridge, canasta, and lectures of all kinds. It had a hospital, library, swimming pool, barber and beauty shops, theatre, gift shops, and laundry.

One of the better known tourists on the boat was Desi Arnaz. There was also a camera crew from Sacramento, California, making news for one of their local television stations.

We arrived back in Los Angeles on January 14, having traveled 8,881 nautical miles (10,227 statute miles).

FIRST LT. FERNANDO MARTINEZ RETURNS HOME FROM VIET NAM EASTER SUNDAY



Proud father, Chris Martinez, had this to say about his son, Fernando:

At the time of his departure for home, Fernando's place of business -- a fire base -- was being hit with rocket and mortar fire. He was with the 101st Airborne and went on daily combat patrols. His primary assignment was as a Surgeon's Aid, and he ran the local aid station and went into the boonies after the wounded. I had advised him to stay loose and play it cool...but

no, he makes with the daring-do. All he would say was, "Pop, I was in charge!" He was awarded four battle stars, the Combat Medic Badge, and the Bronze Star. He has been reassigned to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he is a Company Commander. This fall he will enroll in Trinity College in San Antonio, Texas, to work for his Master's Degree in Hospital Administration.

Bob Burke attended a workshop on central chilled water systems at Purdue University May 8 and 9. He participated in the information exchange forum where people shared their problems in managing chilled water systems.

James Smarrella has returned to the Heating Plant as Boiler Operator. He was with us from September, 1969, until April, 1971, working part of that period as a student. WELCOME BACK!!

We are glad Chuck Bitner and Bennie Montoya are back with us after their respective stays in the hospital.

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Plumbing

by Pete Padilla

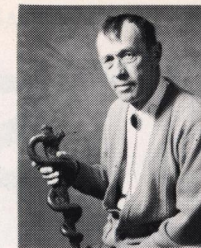
Bill Devlin is retiring after ten years with UNM. We wish him a long and happy retirement!

Mac McKelvey is back on the job and doing very well after having hernia surgery. We hope he finds it less strenuous to be back at work.

Carlos Romero came by and visited us recently for a couple of minutes. He was in the hospital for a month. We hope you get better real soon, Carlos, and can come back to work!

We hope to have some better Shop News next time...seems like it is still too cold and nobody has gone on vacation yet.

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Medical School

by Jay Henderlight

BITS FROM THE O.R. FLOOR

It has been a long, hot, and cold spring...

Lots of fruit on the trees...
Big Cold Spell...
No fruit!

Easter comes and goes--no big deals... PPF* stay on job! But, come Memorial Day and PPF scatter like a bunch of flushed quail...Tom Garcia and wife take two weeks and tour way down South of the Border....Otis Johnson and wife scatter to Norway, Denmark, and Sweden....Dick Plyler fixes well at mountain home.... Dave Venezuela rides 6,300 miles in 18 months on his bike...Roman Velarde transfers down to south golf course...Joe Chavez stays home and rests with pure Rocky Mountain spring water...Beth Bowen also stays home -- wheels in garage.... Horace Butts and wife head for ranch, east side of Regina...Clara Medina on vacation to Los Angeles and Las Vegas (WHOOPEE!)....Walt Fevig stays home -- head (human, not Navy) stopped up!

Ernest Woods (just joined PPF from Machinery Maintenance, Main Campus, and we are very happy to have him aboard) also stayed home, but worked a little-- he was on call. Tough, Ern, you can be off next Memorial Day....Evaristo Nieto went fishing--no fish..Raymond Sisneros went fishing--he caught 22! Vicentita Lujan stayed home -- her daughter was sick, but take this child's word for it --she is the World's Champion hot tamale maker. Yum Yum!!

Yours Truly and wife headed the old wheels South of the Border....the moon was full, the nights were warm, the food was good, the wine was chilled, the water pump went out on the car, and the house sitter threw the wrong switch and the freezer thawed out...

*Physical Plant Forces

VAYA CON DIOS!

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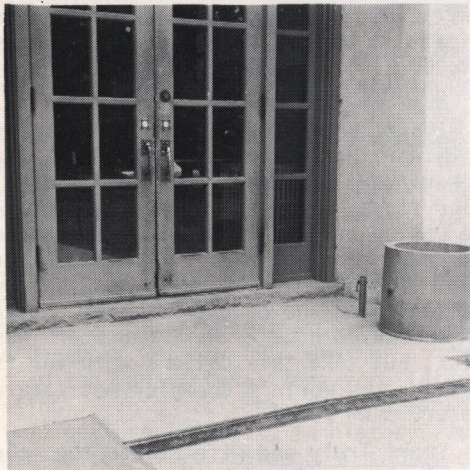
SAFETY STORY



"LUCKY ACCIDENT" AT JOAQUIN ORTEGA HALL TRIGGERS MAJOR CORRECTION

The big safety story for this issue concerns "an incident" that could have proven fatal to someone. Fortunately, one of our carpenters, Tony Gallegos, was wearing a fiberglas safety hat when a four-pound lens and frame on one of the 200 recessed incandescent lights in the building fell. It had not been properly hooked by the contractor. Here, Tony shows Louis Smith the hole punched in his hat by the missile. Louis holds the lens and frame. FOLLOW-UP ACTION: As you see, Tony is wearing a new metal helmet, and Louis saw to it that all lenses were properly hooked. MORAL: "SAFETY HATS SAVE LIVES!"

RAMP TO ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



NORTHEAST DOOR BEFORE RAMP: Note 2 steps

NORTHEAST DOOR AFTER RAMP: No steps

With the current work under way in the Administration Building Mall, it was necessary to remove the wheel chair ramp. A permanent replacement ramp was constructed at the northeast entrance in time for registration on June 9, 1972. Pictured on the new ramp are, left, BOB BOYDEN, a student, and DAVID SCHOFIELD, President of Disabled Students.

(All "Safety Story" Photos by Bob Dauner, UNM)

Pictured at right are Physical Plant employees taking the second course to be offered in Basic First Aid this year.



Standing, from left to right, are Jesus Ruiz, Tony Lucero, Jenaro Garza, Walter Fevig, Carroll Price, Dolly Hites, Viola Padilla, Paul Reining, Ed Teck, Mary Lee Childs, Florencio Archuleta, Jerry Fine, Claude Salazar, and Frank B. Feather, Instructor. Kneeling and seated, from left to right, are Perfecto Lujan, George Beyers, Max Maestas, Vernon Lark, Arthur Gonzales, Felix Coriz, and Harris McAlmond.

DRIVE

Courteously Carefully

DEFENSIVELY



BEFORE

STUMBLING HAZARD AT HODGIN CORRECTED



AFTER

Do we ever finish making such corrections? NO, NEVER!



Overheard and Observed from the front desk

by Sparky

Have you noticed? It's the "good ole summertime" and there are flowers blooming, birds singing, lawn mowers whirring, and Commencement time is here -- so let us "commence" to enjoy this season to its fullest and not worry about that hour's sleep we lost....we'll find it when the leaves turn in October...

The award for "nice guy" of the week goes to Don Mackel this time for thoughtfully bringing each of the gals in the office a beautiful long-stemmed white carnation during National Secretaries' Week (Floyd B. Williams, Jr., please note). Following closely in the "nice guy" award category are Carroll Price who daily adorns our desks with colorful pansies and Frank Feather who often brings all kinds of "posies"....and let's not forget Bill Bowen who provides the calories in the form of ice cream treats...and those two wonderful compadres, Ben Dimas and Tito Chavez, who often bring in delicious snacks. Wellllll, actually, we think all of you are nice guys!!

We note with interest and delight that Ross Savedra's step is lighter and Mrs. Savedra's voice (when she calls on the phone) is brighter these days. And no wonder...they are the brand new and proud parents of a tiny senorita, Delia Concepcion! CONGRATULATIONS TO SR. & SRA. ROSENDO SAVEDRA!

"Boss Lady," Marian Pierce, entertained the girls in the office with a luncheon at Furr's Cafeteria in honor of our departing and beloved "Editor Emeritus," Doris Thomas...Doris is better known as "HEY, YOU!"

And a Warm welcome to Jewel Glavey, the Acting Editor of EL SERVICIO...

We had a nice surprise when we ran into our friend, the retired, but still active, Jesus Montoya, in the Coffee Shop the other day...he looks great! And it was a happy hour indeed when we gathered our 11 retirees (pictured elsewhere in this issue) for a photo posing session...the warm greetings and bright smiles of these fine gentlemen, Luis Gurule, Toby Martinez, Premetivo Sanchez, John Bird, Felipe Nakonechnyj, Bill Devlin, Claude King, Oliver Parker, Horace Butts, Domitilio Martinez, and Santiago Calabaza will most assuredly be missed...Also missed when she retires at the end of June will be our longtime and dear friend from the Ad Building, Elizabeth Elder. The Annual Honors Assembly this Spring was dedicated to Elizabeth and to Dr. Kurt Frederick, also retiring this year...as is that very special person from Athletics, "Don Juan Policarpio" Dolzadelli...WE WISH EACH OF YOU MUY BUENA SUERTE!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE M. F. FIFIELD FAMILY AND TO THE JOHN PEROVICH FAMILY on the outstanding scholastic achievements of their respective daughters, Lynn Fran Fifield, a senior, on being selected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, and Jane Perovich, a junior, on being selected to Phi Beta Kappa...we are proud of you, Lynn and Jane!

Among those brightening our day with chat y un sonrisa when they stop by the front desk are Tony Lucero, Felix Coriz, Ray Cordova, Bennie Montoya, Carl Mckelvey, O. D. Parker, Larry Forney, Ralph Garcia, Andy Montoya, and Toby Maestas..... to name a few.

Surprise statement...or is it understatement?...of the week came from Paul Sheridan, who was casually mentioning his family which includes TEN children..... half of whom we've never even heard of...OH, WELL.

Visitors from "On Campus" have been Gail Bays from Continuing Ed; Bob King, Eddie Groth and Ike Singer from the Athletic Department; also, Bill Brightwell, from the New Mexico Union; Calvin Hall and Boyce Russell from UNM's Gallup Branch; Mary Alice and Dr. Victor Regener from Physics; and from Chemistry, that guy who thinks he's a stranger, but isn't -- Guido Daub.

Hy and Rana Adler recently returned from Chicago where they enjoyed a visit with Hy's relatives, especially including Mr. Harry Adler, Hy's father.

In case you wonder "who is who" when the inseparable Pete Padilla and Sammy "Ringo" Zamora walk down the hall...the one without the beard is Pete...or should we say "the one with the beard is Sammy?"

Well, that wonderful JOHN DURRIE did it again....another beautifully organized and most colorful and successful Commencement! Right on, John! It was our pleasure to once again greet and chat with the distinguished platform guests that included our Lovely Lady Regent, Mrs. Cyrene Mapel; President of the Regents, Mr. Calvin Horn; and Mr. Arturo Ortega...all from Albuquerque; Mr. Walter Wolf, the Vice President from Gallup; and Mr. Austin E. Roberts from Farmington...as well as that charming fellow from Santa Fe and Moriarty...Governor Bruce King! We enjoyed working in the hooding and robing corner with that pretty Doris Bell, Dr. Travelstead's secretary, and those two truly nice young men from the Bookstore, Ed Gannon and Phil Witherspoon, who were most gracious and helpful...and let's not forget those great guys from our own Physical Plant Family.....Bill Bowen, Don Sexson, Frank Hennie, Abe Robbins, and Erie Smith...and all the UNM Police! Enjoyed meeting little Miss Laura LeBlanc, who stopped by with her mother, Carolina, President Heady's secretary....also stopping by to say "hi" were Shirley Earickson, Assistant to the Dean of the Graduate School, and Dr. Marshall Nason from Modern Languages...

WE HAVE OVERHEARD AND OBSERVED.....that the cheerful voices of Mary and Cathy from Photo Service brighten up our entire day....that we missed "Sad Eyes" Pickard during his recent absence.....that the "inspection tours" of Romero and Adler are becoming a daily habit.....that Ken Morris' smile kept getting bigger and bigger during certain unusual moments recently...that LeRoy Imhoff is always happy...that Gene Sanchez' son, Brian, is hoping for a baby sister come next fall....that J. R. Callahan's favorite coordinating job is on the Golf Course, and, finally, that we almost didn't mention Helen, Margaret, Katie, and Freddie this time...

...meanwhile, at another picture taking assignment, we enjoyed a nice, but too short, visit with that lovely, lovely lady from Taos' Harwood Foundation, Toni Tarleton. Hurry back, Toni, OK?

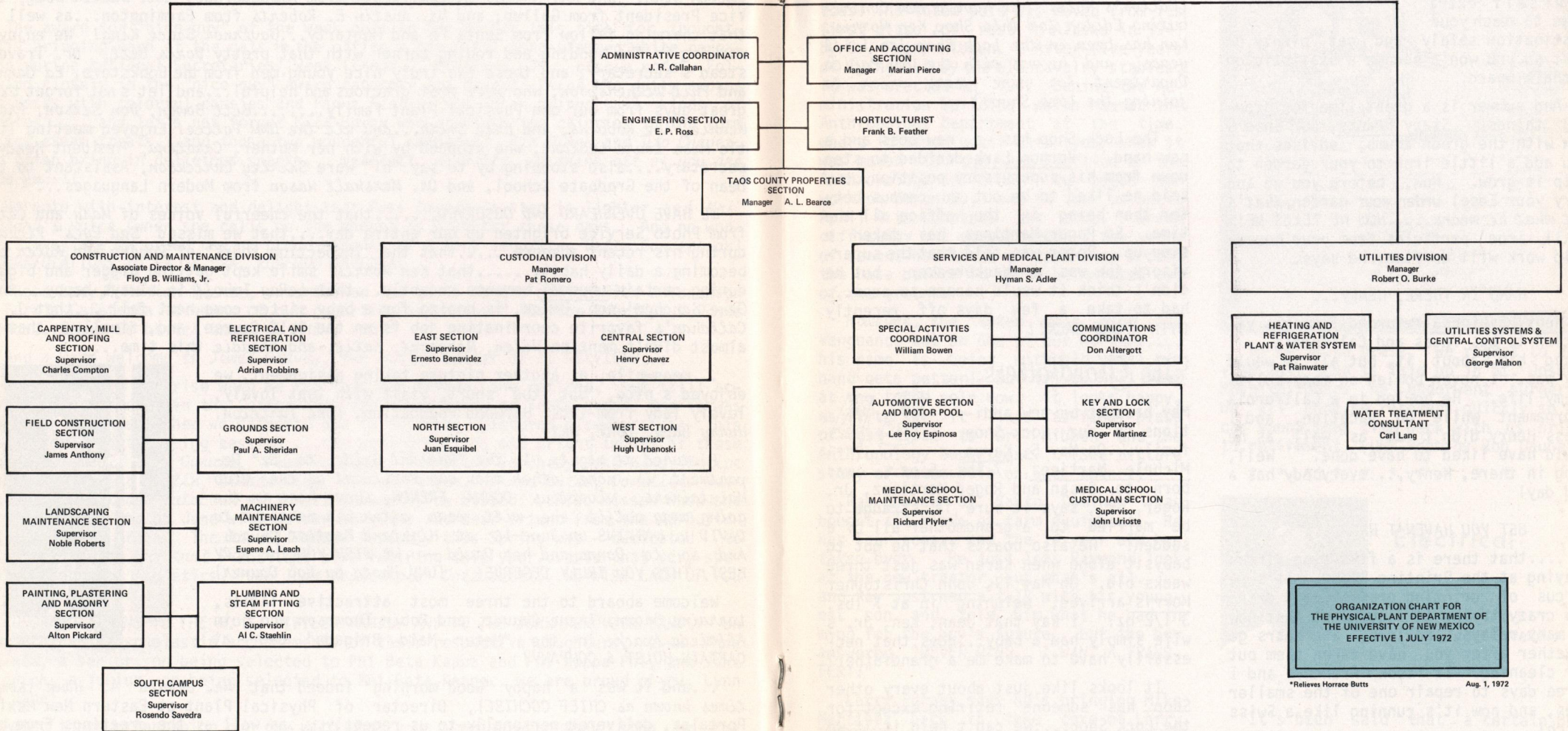
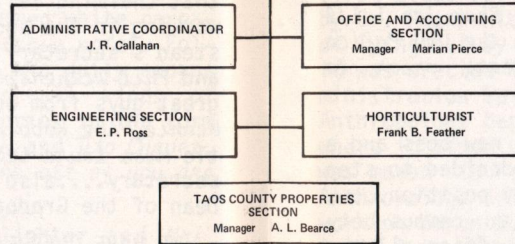
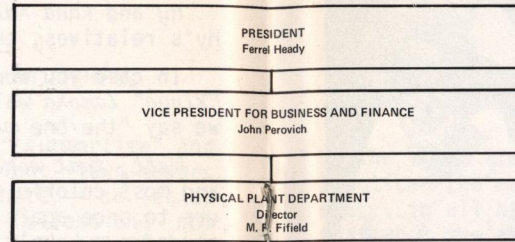
Pictured at right: In the "Radiant Bride to Be" Department is none other than our President of the Club Maintainers, vivacious DONNA FRENCH, shown here in the going away outfit she will wear after her marriage to DAVID L. WATKINS on June 16 at Highland Baptist Church. And so to Donna and her David -- WE WISH YOU THE VERY BEST; THIS YOU TRULY DESERVE! (UNM Photo by Bob Dauner)

Welcome aboard to the three most attractive ladies, Lorraine Brown, Irene Chavez, and Robin Thompson who join Alfreda Apache in the "Meter Maid Brigade" over at CAPTAIN HOLST & COMPANY!

...and it was a happy "Good morning" indeed that Mr. Gerald A. Hawk (sometimes known as CHIEF COCHISE), Director of Physical Plant at Eastern New Mexico, Portales, delivered personally to us recently...as well as the greetings from his lovely secretary, Chris, whom we have only met via the telephone but hope to meet in person soon!

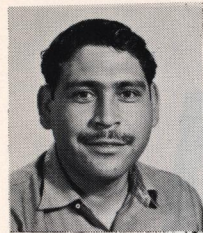
To those of you that have been on vacation, we hope it was a great one...to those of you yet to go, may it be a safe, happy, and carefree one...DRIVE DEFENSIVELY...and so, once again, see you soon at the front desk? GOD BLESS!!





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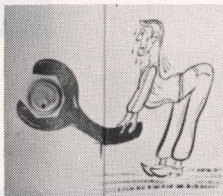
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Machinery Maintenance

by Pete Rodriguez

A word of caution first...the next three months will be the heaviest for vacation traveling so give yourself extra time to reach your destination safely and get plenty of rest so you won't become a statistic on a chalk board.



And summer is a great time for growing things. Stacy Franks, our Shop's man with the green thumb, advises that you add a little iron to your garden to help it grow. Now, before you go and bury your Edsel under your garden, that's not what he means....NOW HE TELLS ME!! Small iron particles from your household work will do fine, he says.

HANG IN THERE, HENRY...

Henry Espinosa returned from his vacation to Las Vegas and California. I asked him about it, but all he would say was, "I never bowled so many splits in my life." He bowled in a California tournament while on vacation, and I guess Henry didn't do as well as he would have liked to have done. Well, hang in there, Henry....everybody has a bad day!

BET YOU HAVEN'T HEARD...

...that there is a five-ring circus playing at the Printing Plant. It's a circus of printing presses that drive you crazy trying to figure out just how so many relays, rollers, and gears go together after you have taken them out for cleaning. It took Frenchy and I three days to repair one of the smaller ones, and now it's running like a Swiss watch!

Don't let anybody tell you that mechanics is just hands working together. Sometimes it requires 90% brains and 10% muscle, and I had a good teacher on the brains part!

We want to wish Ernie Woods good luck on his new job at Medical School.

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Lock Shop

by Ken Morris



[Editor's Note: We have a new Contributing Editor for this Shop, Ken Morris. Ken has been in the Lock Shop for 1 1/2 years, and he was with the UNM Police Department for nine years prior to joining the Lock Shop.]

The Lock Shop has a new boss and a new hand. Vernon Lark decided to step down from his supervisory position.... said he liked to be out on campus better than being in the office all the time. So Roger Martinez has taken a step up...Roger was told that the supervisory job was a backbreaker, but he didn't think it would happen so soon... had to take a few days off recently WITH A BAD BACK!!

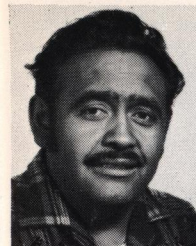
The Grandfathers..

May brought two new additions to our Lock Shop family...On May 5, Karen Michele Martinez, 7 lbs. 5 oz., was born to Susan and Roger Martinez, Jr. Roger, Sr., says it sure is strange to be married to a grandmother all of a sudden! He also boasts that he got to babysit alone when Karen was just three weeks old. On May 19, John Christopher Morris arrived, weighing in at 7 lbs. 3 1/2 oz. I say that Jean, Ken, Jr.'s wife simply had a baby...does that necessarily have to make me a grandfather?

It looks like just about every other Shop has someone retiring except for the Lock Shop...we can't help it if we are all so young! (Forget what I just said about the grandfathers!!)

GOOD FISHING TO ALL...

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Field Construction

by Joe Martinez

The first time I saw our totem pole, I noticed the mean and sad look in its eyes...in all of its heads. I knew then that what the sculpturer had in mind was that his work would keep people on their toes! The totem pole was moved from its first place of rest in Alaska in 1941 by Dr. Frank Hibben. After five years of lying out by the old cavalry stables, it was erected in 1947 behind the Administration Building which housed the Anthropology Department at the time, where it stood until this year when it was moved to the new addition of the Anthropology Building. We began our work on March 20, and it took us until April 4 to complete the move. Great difficulty was encountered...two yards of cement had to be chipped away around the base before it could be hoisted out of the ground.

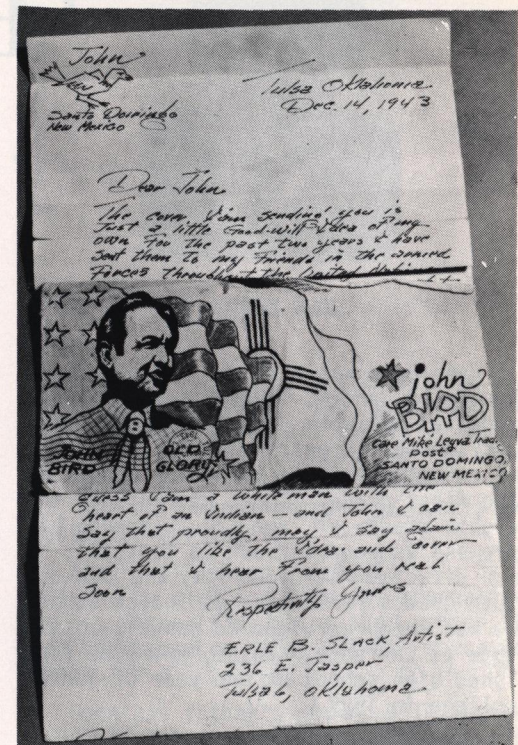
However, the totem pole took its vengeance out on one of our workers.... his name is being withheld until his hand gets better! But if you will look at the totem pole now, it looks happy, as if to say it likes its final place of rest close to Dr. Hibben and the Anthropology Department. (See picture story of totem pole on back cover.)

Ray Chavez of Santo Domingo has bought all kinds of farm equipment. He has four sons, and the 14 year old has taken over. He just lets Raymond look at the new tractor, but that's all.... and Ray just had a talk with his youngest son and told him what he had in mind for the boy's future, but the boy answered, "NEVER MIND. I WANT A TRANSFER!!"

Larry Forney says he's bringing Mike Martinez back to take care of Larry Gallegos....Larry's getting too big for his striped pants!!

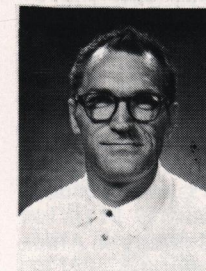
We are proud to salute our friend and co-worker, John Bird, who retires on June 30. John's colorful career is told elsewhere in this issue. John

recently showed us a Christmas letter he received from a Tulsa artist back in '43. The unique envelope and a portion of the letter are reprinted below.



As we go to press, we regret to advise that John is laid up in St. Joseph Hospital where he underwent surgery. We all hope he recovers quickly so he can spend some time back with us prior to retirement. (UNM Photo by Bob Dauner)

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Electrical

by Jack Kavelman

It's been said that a certain Boy Scout Leader lost his troop! People are wondering if it was YOU KNOW WHO!!! (No name calling!)

Abe Robbins left for a few days to attend funeral services for a close relative. Our condolences, Abe.

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JOHN BIRD

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HORACE L. BUTTS

John Bird was born at Santo Domingo Pueblo on June 4, 1903. His grandfather required he work on the family ranch until he was 12 years old. At this time, he enrolled in Santa Fe Indian School in the first grade. Thus, he finished the eighth grade at age 20. Through his prowess as a quarterback in football, he was directly recruited for the 9th and 10th grades at Albuquerque Indian School. He was then recruited to Haskell Institute at Lawrence, Kansas, where he finished high school and one year of junior college in 1927.

The highlights of his colorful career before joining U.N.M. in 1963: 3 years spent in recreation programs for City of Reading, Pa., and New York City; 2 years with Ft. Apache Timber Company, McNary, Arizona; 4 years with Santa Fe Railroad at Williams, Arizona; 7 years with Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District on irrigation section Cochiti Dam to Algodones; 2 years as iron worker in Las Vegas, Nevada, magnesium refinery; 2 years as rigger with Kaiser Shipyard, Richmond, Calif.; 7 years with Inland Naval Supply Depot, Clearfield, Utah; 5 years with R.E. McKee, razing old Capitol and Penitentiary and building new Penitentiary; and 5 years as warehouse supervisor for the Commodity Division of the State Welfare Department in Albuquerque.

Thus it is that a busy but happy man goes into retirement with his Haskell sweetheart, the former Bertha Santiago of Laguna Pueblo. The couple have five children, three boys and two girls, all University or Haskell Institute graduates, and 15 grandchildren. MFF

When Horace L. Butts, Supervisor of Maintenance of Medical School for 7 1/2 years, retires in July, he will be missed by his many friends.

Born in La Mesa, Texas, he graduated from Waco High and began working for Johnson Service as a journeyman fitter. While his work took him over Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Louisiana, he met and married lovely Dorene Wallace from Arkansas. They have been blessed with one daughter and three grandchildren.

Horace helped supervise the construction of: In Houston, the City Hall, Sears Store, and the first buildings at the U of Houston; In Dallas, the Baker Hotel, Nieman Marcus Store, and Magnolia Building; In Freeport, the Sinclair Rubber & Dow Chemical Plants. He spent a year in Washington on an atomic energy installation.

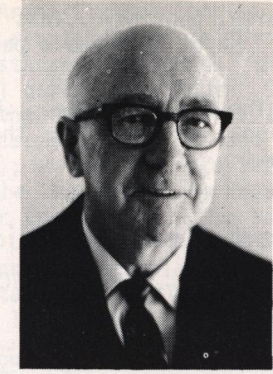
Coming to New Mexico, Mr. Butts worked in Los Alamos. In Albuquerque, he worked on buildings at Sandia Base, Bataan and BCMC Hospitals and others. He drew up the plans and built his ranch style home. A congenial host, Horace will invite you to relax in his comfortable recliner before the native stone fireplace in his spacious living room.

Having a spirit of adventure and love for the wide open spaces, Horace now owns a large ranch at Lindrieth where he plans to spend much of his retirement hunting, fishing, and travelling in his trailer to other scenic regions. His many friends and fellow workers at the Medical School wish Horace and his wife innumerable happy and carefree years of enjoyable retirement. RDP



SANTIAGO L. CALABAZA

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WILLIAM F. DEVLIN

Santiago Calabaza was born in Santo Domingo Pueblo in 1907, the eldest of seven children. He attended Santa Fe Indian School through the eighth grade. This Government school required that Santiago live in Santa Fe during the school year. At that time, the students practiced close order drill.

During the summer vacations and then after completing school, Santiago worked on the family farm in the Pueblo. Corn, chili, melons and alfalfa were the principal crops.

In 1957, he worked for a year with a contractor, Lawrence Abraham, who was building the elementary school at the Pueblo. In 1960, Santiago came to the Physical Plant Department in the Grounds Section. He was initiated by working the first few weeks at Lawrence Ranch in the construction of Lobo Lodge.

The Calabazas have eight children, four sons and four daughters, and eight grandchildren. Sandy is not sure what he will do after retirement; perhaps he will farm. But Sandy will always be kept busy with his church work at the Pueblo.

With the retirement of Santiago Calabaza, UNM loses one of its most colorful and industrious employees. His unique hair bun, his friendly manner, and ever present smile make him an outstanding ambassador of good will within the department, as well as among campus personnel. Thus, "The Good Indian," as he calls himself, will always be remembered with a great deal of affection. Good Luck, and come back to see us often, "Saquin". BFB

Bill Devlin was born in Lowell, Mass., on October 12, 1902. Two years later Bill's father moved his family 80 miles west to Athol, Mass. Athol is the home of the L. S. Starett Tool Company, one of the big manufacturers of precision tools for machinists.

After finishing high school, Bill learned the plumbing trade as apprentice in his father's plumbing shop which he had started when they first moved to Athol.

Upon his father's death, Bill inherited his father's plumbing business and managed this enterprise for the ensuing 32 years. In 1960, Bill sold the business and went west. In 1962 Bill joined up with the Plumbing Department at UNM and for 10 years the University has enjoyed his significant experience and knowledge in his craft.

In 1920 Bill met the girl who became his wife in 1929, Ida Bonnett. When the Devlins came to New Mexico, Ida herself worked for the Economics Department of The University of New Mexico for five years. We all grieved with Bill when he lost his lifelong sweetheart in February of 1971.

Bill belongs to the Catholic Church. The two churches he has attended most often in New Mexico are the beautiful Lady of Fatima and Sandia Base Chapel.

Bill's favorite pastime is taking trips into the areas in which he has lived. He plans to visit his three sisters and two brothers, all living in Athol and Boston. After this visit, he will return to New Mexico and begin to leisurely explore his adopted state. ACS

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Erie Smith, poor boy...has a big leaky boat. Maybe he needs a pan under it!

Lou Higgins has done gone...his new camper and boat are well on their way for one week!

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Custodian Communications

by LOS ESCRITORES



Aniceto Henry Richard Mauricio
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The Benavidez household (Ernest and Toni) are very proud of the scholastic accomplishments of Elizabeth, their daughter. By virtue of having compiled straight "A's" in her Spanish class, Elizabeth earned a tour of the Republic of Mexico. Along with other students who also earned the trip, Elizabeth clearly related to the atmosphere of learning while describing the tour (via telephone) from Guadalajara. This tour also applied to actual classroom credit -- sort of like a school on wheels! She attends West Mesa High School and will be a senior next fall. We in the Custodial Division extend our CONGRATULATIONS to Elizabeth on her accomplishments.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chavez' son, Jerry, got married on May 6 to Josephine Sanchez. May the future hold happiness and prosperity and the best of luck for the newlyweds!!

Henry is also a bona fide member of the Chavez-Chaves Clan which held its annual convention Memorial Day weekend in Santa Fe. For many, many years, members of this Clan have served their state and country in the best American tradition. Out of the Clan have evolved statesmen, educators, clergymen, and affiliates of every other profession. Henry, may your membership fulfill your most profound dreams!

For the second year in a row, Mr. and Mrs. Anastacio Torres' son, Nash, has been elected President of the Student Senate at the University of Albuquerque. This is quite an accomplishment for Nash, and we can only repeat what we wrote to him last year....."CONGRATULATIONS"!! Nash is a senior at the U of A. Whatever his plans may be for the future, we hope his two victories shall have been but a stepping-stone to a great career!



May 12 was a special day for members of the family of the late ROSENDO RAEI, especially his widow, Virginia. On that day, Virginia Rael was given Rosendo's Ten Year Service Pin which had been made into a necklace. Rosendo had earned this pin just before his death. Pictured at this special presentation are, left to right, Ernest Benavidez, Supervisor of East Section where Rosendo worked; Rosendo's daughter, Mrs. Belen Simoes, now a Custodian at the Law Building; Virginia Rael; and Pat Romero, Division Manager, who made the presentation. (UNM Photo by Bob Dauner)

CONGRATULATIONS to Theresa Herrera and Maria Velma Davis on their recent graduations from Manzano High School. Theresa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose M. Herrera, and Maria Velma is Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Davis' daughter. The best of luck in the future to these young ladies!!

Stella Montoya, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Montoya, has completed her eighth semester at UNM and is majoring in arts and crafts. Stella works at Sandia Laboratories part time in the summers.

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South Campus

by Frank Madril

The Arena/Stadium Complex continues to draw events during the spring season. For instance, excluding the varsity baseball games, the South Campus has hosted the following events: four graduation ceremonies (UNM and three high schools); two Popular Entertainment Concerts; the Alumni-Varsity Football Game; and four track meets. In fact, as we go to press, three popular entertainment concerts are planned for the next month starting with "The Rolling Stones" on June 15. ¿Caramba, Que Pasa?

And our big event of the year, the 80th Annual UNM Commencement on May 21, appeared to attract just about every professional and amateur photographer in the area. But the best picture we saw was taken by UNM's Bob Lawrence, and it is shown below. As you see, His Excellence, GOVERNOR BRUCE KING, spotted a couple of lovely dolls who helped with the robing of dignitaries. The dolls: SPARKY IPIOTIS (left), UNM Physical Plant Departmental Secretary, and DORIS BELL, Vice Presidential Departmental Secretary. GOOD EYE, GOVERNOR!!





LUIS A. GURULE

R E T I R E M E N T

Luis A. Gurule, who was 70 years old this June, will retire reluctantly June 30. Luis, who is most often called Louie by his friends and fellow workers, does not want to quit working. After he retires from the University, he plans to look for another job.

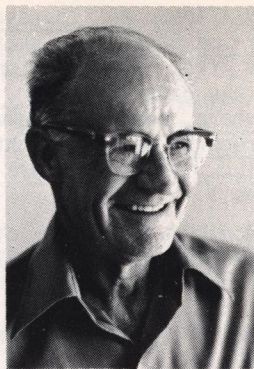
In 1902, Louie was born on a small ranch near Peralta, New Mexico. He lived with his parents and helped with the farming and ranching until 1927 when he married Emilia, a girl from La Casa de Colorado, a farming-ranching area just south of Peralta. They had eight children, seven girls and one boy. Louie, at present, has a total of 21 grandchildren.

After Luis and Emilia were married, he worked as a ranch hand for several different ranchers in the Peralta area until they decided to move to Albuquerque. Louie worked for the Santa Fe Railroad for 9 1/2 years and at the State Fair Grounds and for Roberson Construction Company for briefer periods. In 1962 Louie came to work for the University and has worked on the South Campus for the past ten years.

When Louie first went to the South Campus, there was only University Stadium. During his time there he has helped with the development of the practice field and the varsity baseball field.

Louie, who is a member of St. Anne Parish, lives with his son in the South Valley, since Emilia's passing in 1969.

Louis has always had the reputation of being a good, steady, dependable worker and has been a real asset to the University. FBW



CLAUDE T. KING

After ten years of service with the Physical Plant, Claude T. King, better known as "King," is retiring at age 65.

Born in 1907 on a farm near the southwestern Iowa community of Bedford, King attended country school through eighth grade and graduated from Bedford High. King started painting in high school, working for a cousin who was a painting contractor. After high school he continued working for this cousin in the Southern Iowa - Northern Missouri area for awhile until he got itchy feet and went to Sunrise, Wyoming, to work in the iron mines. After a spell of mining, King returned to painting.

In 1929, King moved on to Portland, Oregon, where he met and wooed his wife, Marianne. They were married in Hillcrest, Alberta, Canada, in 1930. The Kings resided in Portland, Oregon, where King worked as journeyman painter, including a stint in the shipyards during World War II.

In the fall of 1945, the Kings moved to Albuquerque only to leave in 1949 to manage a resort lodge in California. They returned to Albuquerque in 1952 and King returned to painting. After working for various contractors around this area, King came to work at the University.

King's work and his hobby have been, and are, the same; that is, painting and finishing and refinishing furniture.

The Kings have no immediate plans for a trip or vacation as such; however, they hope to make an extended visit to Portland next year. We wish King and Marianne the best, and may their retirement years be some of their happiest. RJS



DOMITILIO O. MARTINEZ

M I L E S T O N E S

Domitilio Ortiz Martinez was born in the colorful frontier town of Villanueva, Territory of New Mexico, on June 25, 1907, the only boy in a family of an even dozen children. Domitilio, who also carries the nicknames of "Tilo", "Dom", and "Domino", went through the seventh grade and then went to work on the family farm of 175 acres, 15 acres of which were under irrigation on the adjacent Pecos River. During this period, he got in a little bronc and steer riding in strictly local rodeos in the Villanueva area.

At 17 he left home to work in the coal mines of Price, Utah. Then, on a trip home he met his first wife, Virginia Padilla of Lleva, N.M., a town seven miles northwest of Villanueva. The young couple moved to Silver City where Domitilio worked in the nearby copper mines at Santa Rita for three years.

Domitilio's next significant assignment was with the shipyards at Long Beach and Coronado Island, California. Then came a ten-year sojourn working for several prominent Albuquerque contractors, including Tom Benton, Snow Construction, Jim Hardwood and Bob Kueber.

In 1957 Domitilio joined UNM and was assigned on Campus Maintenance and then in the mill where he has been for six years. Domitilio lost his first wife in 1965, and in 1966 he married a widow, Marian Baca. Domitilio and Marian are blessed with a joint family of 14 children, 30 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. They have a home in the South Valley on a half-acre plot and look forward to a long and happy life together. CRC



TOBIAS MARTINEZ

Tobias "Toby" Martinez was born July 4, 1903, in Mora, Territory of New Mexico. Toby's family, including three brothers and three sisters, moved to Capulin, N. M., when he was five. Toby attended school in Capulin and helped his father run a sheep ranch until he was 18 years old. At this time, Toby went to work for Tommy Thompson Cattle Co., in Tobe, Colorado. Tobe is now a ghost town.

One of Toby's favorite pastimes was performing in local rodeos. In competition, saddle bronc riding was his favorite event, but he also did calf roping, team tying, and bulldogging. Out on the range, Toby and his brother broke horses and trained them. He recalls one white jenny burro which was gentle at times, but Toby says it was nothing to get bucked off and kicked at the same time!

On August 1, 1925, Toby married Mary Gurule, a Trinidad, Colorado, lass. Toby and Mary now enjoy the pleasures of 13 grandchildren, the gifts of their own seven children.

From 1930 to 1952 Toby worked for different ranchers and cattle companies in Northern New Mexico and Southern Colorado and worked in Des Moines, N.M., from 1952 to 1957 as a ranch hand. Toby started working for UNM as a custodian March 18, 1957, and was promoted to lead man on December 16, 1957. The ever constant witty and jovial mood of this popular man will be truly missed by all who have come to know him.

Toby and Mary plan a full agenda of visiting with their many relatives and friends during a most promising retirement period. PR



U.I.P.'s at Harwood

On a recent visit to Harwood Foundation, Taos, your Roving Reporter snapped some of Harwood's key personnel. Pictured, left to right, are LUCIANO SISNEROS, Maintenance Repairman; TONI TARLETON, Director and Librarian; and AL BEARCE, Manager of Physical Plant Properties, Taos County. The portrait shows a very handsome likeness of D. H. Lawrence, the novelist in whose honor UNM's Lawrence Ranch is named. It is particularly appropriate to run this photo in this issue, as Toni Tarleton is retiring as of July 31. She has been at Harwood since 1943 and its Director/Librarian since 1954. A complete story on Harwood and Toni was carried in the May '71 issue of EL SERVICIO REAL. And so, for all of us who have come to love the friendly, gracious, and talented Director of Harwood for the past 18 years, we say BUEN EXITO Y VAYA CON DIOS! MFF

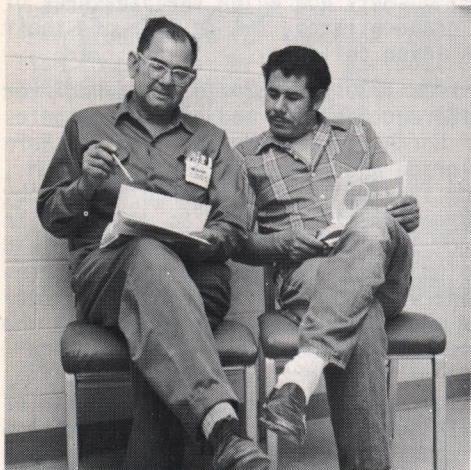
The Fifteenth Annual Custodian Workshop will be jointly sponsored this year by the Gallup Branch of The University of New Mexico and the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Navajo Area. The site is the \$7 1/2 million BIA high school at Ft. Wingate. As we go to press, it appears some 200 conferees will be in attendance. Among those attending from UNM will be the following, all Custodian Division Lead Men: JOE I. SENA, GEORGE VIGIL, and GREGORIO DAVIS, from Central Section; BILL STOW, JOE ABEYTA, and REYMUNDO LUCERO from East Section; and FRED LOPEZ, HENRY CUELLAR, and WILLIAM GALLEGOS from West Section. Also, PAT ROMERO will present the newly revised slide/tape which he has also narrated, "Campus V.I.P. - The Custodian."



Custodian WORKSHOP

June 21-23, 1972

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Super Tutor!!

TONY LUCERO, Mechanic, Auto Shop, left, was asked by Frank B. Feather, Instructor in the Basic First Aid Course, to give JESUS RUIZ, Custodian II, a little extra help on the many details that must be absorbed in this extensive and important training course. Tony gladly complied!

Hugh B. Woodward -- Friend of UNM

by

Marvin C. May, Professor of Civil Engineering

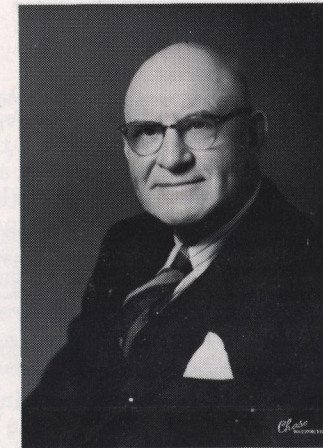
On August 18, 1968, The University of New Mexico lost one of its best and most generous friends. Hugh B. Woodward, lawyer, financier, developer, and public servant, died in a local hospital. Very few people in the University community knew him and even fewer knew of his unparalleled generosity to the University.

Hugh B. Woodward was born April 29, 1885, in Clearfield, Pennsylvania, and graduated from Dickinson College in Pennsylvania in 1908. Shortly after graduating, he married Helen Kisner, also a graduate of Dickinson College, who is still living in Albuquerque. He continued his education at Dickinson Law School and received his law degree in 1910.

Mr. Woodward practiced law in Clearfield, Pennsylvania, for three years until moving to Greeley, Colorado, in 1913. Both Mr. and Mrs. Woodward became true westerners and he spent the rest of his life in the Mountain States, moving to Clayton in 1915 and to Albuquerque in 1929. He was admitted to the Bar, State of New Mexico, in 1915. In 1920, he was elected District Attorney for the Eighth Judicial District of New Mexico. Later on he was admitted to the Bar, U. S. Supreme Court, and in 1929 was appointed by President Hoover to be the United States Attorney for New Mexico.

In 1928 Mr. Woodward was elected Lt. Governor of New Mexico and his many other public services included nine years on the Albuquerque City Planning Commission, twelve years as a Director of the Middle Rio Grande Flood Control Association, and of most interest to UNM people, he was a member of the Board of

Regents from 1935 to 1937. Hugh was a dedicated conservationist and was very active in the National Wildlife Federation and the New Mexico State Game Protective Association.



When Mr. Woodward moved to Albuquerque, the "Great Depression" of the thirties was just starting and Albuquerque was stagnating. Hugh took a long-term view of the situation and saw that the dark years would pass and Albuquerque would grow again. As his financial situation would permit, he bought tracts of vacant land and struggled to keep up the tax payments on them. His foresight and tenacity paid off, and some of this land is now very

valuable.

Hugh Woodward was a modest man and had little personal use for money. He preferred his old hunting shirt to a business suit. He and Mrs. Woodward had a vision of helping others rather than spending money for personal gratification. As a result, they created the Sandia Foundation to receive the bulk of their estates. The Foundation was organized to administer the estates and to distribute the net income from them as follows: 45% to The University of New Mexico, 45% to Dickinson College, and 10% to various charitable organizations. The Foundation is administered by a Board of Trustees consisting of John Perovich, Vice President for Finance, UNM; George Shuman, Jr., Vice President for Finance, Dickinson College; Hugh B. Woodward, M.D., of Albuquerque; and Leola H. Smith, who was Mr. Woodward's office manager for many years.

Hugh and Helen Woodward, by their generosity, have made and will make a perpetual contribution to the University.



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FELIPE NAKONECHNYJ

Felipe Nakonechnyj will be almost 73 years old when he retires from the Grounds Section on June 30, 1972. When asked how he plans to spend his leisure time, Felipe replied, "I cannot imagine myself under any circumstances not working as long as, the Lord willing, I am physically able to perform."

Felipe outlined plans he has made to insure that he will have little idle time on his hands. Starting on Saturday, July 1, the day after his retirement from the University: 1) He will continue to do the gardening at a private residence, an "extra" job he has worked at each Saturday for a number of years. 2) He plans to take on the grounds work at a large apartment complex. 3) He will maintain the grounds at his own home and help his neighbors with their lawns and gardens. During the winter months, he will tutor the children of two families in reading and writing the Russian and German languages. 4) Felipe and his wife, Nadia, also plan to take a trip to Portugal and Spain. Mrs. Nakonechnyj, who is sixty-six years young, in addition to keeping house, baking and doing specialty sewing, works as a practical nurse.

To Felipe and Nadia go our sincere wishes that they will be granted good health and many years to continue the work they so enjoy. Although Felipe speaks Spanish, Portuguese, French, German, Polish, Russian and English and has many words of appreciation and thanks for his years at The University of New Mexico, it is obvious that the word "retirement" is not part of his vocabulary in any language. HSA



OLIVER D. PARKER

Oliver D. Parker was born June 27, 1906, in Ann Arbor, Michigan. He was adopted by the Parkers when he was six months old, and he was the oldest of six adopted children.

He was married in Lansing, Michigan, in September, 1926, and has four children, three boys and one girl, and eight grandchildren.

After completing the 10th grade, Oliver put in three years as an auto mechanic in Battle Creek, Michigan. From 1928 to 1950, he worked at Michigan State University in maintenance and power plant work. Because Oliver always wanted to go west, he moved to New Mexico, starting to work at UNM in November, 1950. His first job at UNM was in the Heating Plant; then he moved to Machinery Maintenance and worked up to Assistant Supervisor of that section; next came a two-year tour at Lawrence Ranch in the major construction program of Lobo Lodge and Kiowa Village; and finally in 1965 he returned to his first love, the Ford Utilities Center, where he holds down a key maintenance assignment.

The Parkers enjoy bowling and traveling, and Oliver particularly enjoys elk and deer hunting. A year ago the Parkers participated in a 15-day tour of the Holy Land which also included visits to Rome and Greece.

Oliver and his wife plan to move to Meadow Lake when his wife retires after more than 20 years with Mountain Bell. Thus, we all wish the hard working Parkers a world of happiness in their new life of more carefree living and travel. ROB



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PREMETIVO SANCHEZ

On July 12, 1906, Premetivo Sanchez was born in Albuquerque while New Mexico was still a territory. A year later, Premetivo's mother died and the family moved to Belen where he attended school. When Premetivo was eight, he also lost his father and was raised by his older sister on the family farm until he was 17.

At this age, things began to really happen to Premetivo. He went to work

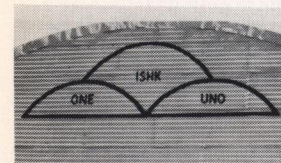
for the Santa Fe Railroad and married his sweetheart, Margarita Maestas of Los Trujillos. Premetivo and Margarita had six children and now count 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild among the assets of their growing family.

Premetivo entered the construction business in 1932 and not only built houses, but also subcontracted plastering, brick and blocklaying, etc. His work in this field took him to California, to Ft. Wingate, and to El Vado Dam, west of Tierra Amarilla; but the seat of operations always remained in the Albuquerque area for some 25 years.

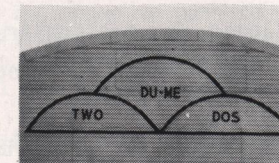
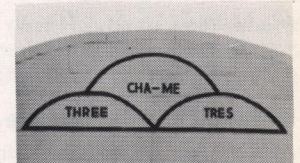
Premetivo came to work at UNM as a custodian on May 31, 1962, and thus will qualify for a 10-year Service Award Pin just before retirement a month later.

His main interest now is the four-acre plot he has in the South Valley where he raises melons, squash, tomatoes, cucumbers, and 1 1/2 acres of chili. In addition to his farming, Premetivo plans to keep busy in retirement by taking on some plastering, texturing, and stuccoing work. Also, he plans to do considerable visiting with friends and relatives in the Belen and Southern Colorado area. PR

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Quonset Hut Numbering
Raises Questions.



A number of visitors have asked us to explain the numbering on the three Quonset huts which were installed about three years ago due west of the Service Building.

The numbering is shown in the attached photos and covers the numbers "1", "2", and "3" in one of the most widely-used Indian dialects, in Spanish, and in English, the three principal cultures in our area and in our department. A bit more regarding the Indian dialect that is used.....it is the Tewa dialect

which is used or understood by the following tribes: Santo Domingo, Cochiti, Santa Ana, Zia, and Laguna/Acoma. Inasmuch as a majority of our Indian employees are Santo Domingo residents, it was obvious that this was the dialect that should be used. For those who come from Isleta, the Pueblo that boasts the next most significant number of employees, they share a dialect with Sandia and Taos Pueblos. The latter is an unusually interesting fact, for Taos is some 120 miles removed from the other two Pueblos. (UNM Photos by Bob Dauner)

RECORD PROMOTION STORY

Starting off our significant promotion story are the four new supervisors: Pictured below are, left to right: *NOBLE ROBERTS*, Landscaping Section (new post), effective July 1, 1972; *ROGER MARTINEZ*, Locksmith Shop, effective April 1, 1972; *RICHARD PLYLER*, Mechanical Maintenance, Medical School, effective August 1, 1972; and *JUAN ESQUIBEL*, North Section, Custodian Division (new post), effective July 1, 1972.



ADDITIONAL PROMOTIONS

PROMOTED TO: (effective July 1, 1972)

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR: Larry Gallegos, Grounds Construction; Aniceto Crespin and Erineo Baca, Custodian Division; and Alfred A. Dorrance, Ford Utilities Center.

LEAD MAN: Andres Montoya, Mill; Carroll C. Price, Mason; Henry Carley, Steamfitter; Ralph Garcia, Refrigeration; Harris McAlmond, Carpenter Shop; Donald Sexson, Machinery Maintenance; Reymundo Lucero and George Vigil, Custodian Division.

MISCELLANEOUS: Boiler Room Technician: Roy Callison and Jimmie Hendry; Boiler Operator III: Benny Montoya; Utilities System Technician II: Charles Townsend; Boiler Operator II: James Smarrella; C/M IV: Joseph Martinez, Jose Garcia, and Kenneth Morris; Maintenance Repairman I, Medical School: James Henderlight; C/M III: Tiofilo Martinez; C/M Trainee III: Samuel Zamora, Jack Kavelman, Pete Martinez, and Pete Rodriguez; C/M Trainee II: Arthur Gonzales and Eugene Sanchez; Gardener Trainee II: Robert Nipper, Dale Anaya, and Joseph Klein.



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More
Than **3** Decades and
Cases of Redeye

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thanks to Frank and Brownie Hibben, Jess Price, Bob Dauner, Bob Lawrence, and the May 1972 Issue of the UNM ALUMNUS for pictures on back cover and background story recapped below.

Dr. Frank Hibben discovered our Seaweed Clan totem pole facing the sea in front of a communal house in Tlingit Village, British Columbia, in 1941. After some high-level negotiating with the male side of the Clan, Frank made a deal for the pole for two cases of Redeye Whiskey. When the pole was ready to lift out of the ground, Frank had to renegotiate with the "real owner," Mrs. Seaweed, and she settled for another case of the prized Redeye.

There followed a three-day trip up Black Fish Sound of the Inner Passage to Ketchikan, Alaska, during which the pole was towed behind the boat. Two more legs involved: 1) trip by boat to Seattle, and 2) then by a 40' gondola freight car especially routed to Albuquerque.

After arrival in Albuquerque, Frank sent the Indian Service of British Columbia \$250 for full title to the pole. Then, when all crane, boat, and rail charges were totalled, Frank had another \$1,000 in this unique undertaking. All expenses were approved by Dr. J. F. Zimmerman, then President of UNM; and the three cases of Redeye were only a beginning.

With WWII looming, Frank had the pole stored in an old cavalry barn near where Mesa Vista now stands. Then he departed for a four-year tour as a Navy Lieutenant assigned to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, serving in both the Pacific and European Theaters.

Upon returning to UNM, Frank began to push to get his beloved totem pole erected. While the proposed siting was being debated, Frank and his wife, Brownie, and Hattie Robb (wife of Dean John Robb) completely repainted the pole using latex paint to replace the original and fading vegetable pigments.

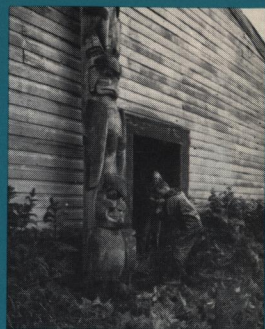
After significant deliberations, the pole was finally erected in 1947 in the young pine grove due north of the Administration Building. The photo at ten o'clock (rear cover) shows Earl Bowdich holding off the guy rope during this operation. The pole remained at this site for the next 25 years.

With the completion of the Maxwell Museum addition to Anthropology, a patio was the appropriate permanent site for this rare North American art form. Thus, Physical Plant crews carefully removed the pole, reconditioned it, and re-erected it in its new setting in April, 1972.

The picture showing the removal from Scholes Hall (formerly Administration Building) is shown at six o'clock, reading left to right: Jim Anthony; Professor Jerry Brody, Museum Curator; Charlie Compton, and Chuck Hadaway. The picture at the new site (at three o'clock), reading left to right: Joe Sena, Jim Anthony, Juan Romero, Larry Forney, Jose Garcia, and the guy who started the whole sequence, the affable, articulate, active anthropologist -- Frank Hibben.



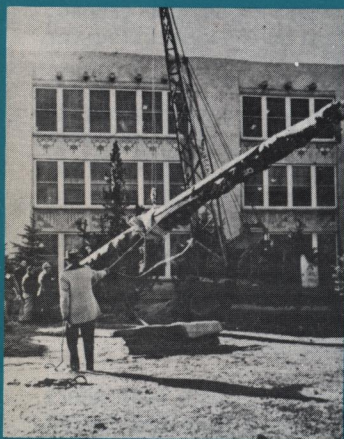
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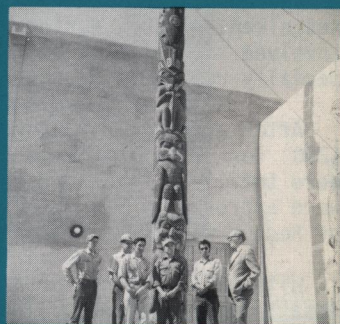
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First UNM Installation-1947



Final UNM Installation-1972



EASY DOES IT! - 1972

(see inside back cover for story)