FRONT COVER

It is a pleasure to share with ESR readers the reasons for the broad smiles on the happy people on this issue's front cover.

The picture was taken on June 26 as Father Robert Sanchez, Archbishop Designate for the century-old Diocese of Santa Fe, was taken on a tour of University Arena. Father Sanchez departed from tradition for his consecration ceremonies by choosing the largest indoor facility in New Mexico for this colorful, impressive and unusual Church event.

The picture was taken at the foot of the ramp in the Arena at floor level in the electric cart which was used to transport the infirm and elderly of his large following who could not negotiate the rather steep ramp to get to floor level seats for the consecration. The tour, led by Bill Bowen, left, Special Activities Coordinator, and Sparky Ipiotis, Department Secretary, proved this problem could be easily handled.

Special points: 1) Father Sanchez is only 40 (see TIME, July 15, 1974), and he is the youngest Parish Priest to be elevated directly from his parish to Archbishop. He is also the first Priest of Spanish descent to occupy this office in the Diocese. 2) Some 13,000 persons attended the ceremonies on July 26, proving the Archbishop's logic in choosing such a facility for his consecration. 3) Sparky Ipiotis is a lifelong friend of Father Sanchez, as they both attended the Mt. Carmel Loretto School in Socorro as children prior to World War II.

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Well, here it is -- that time again! And again I find myself going and coming at the same time. We had the North-South High School All-Star Football Game which was held August 10th, and after that we had to get the "zacatito" ready for the Lobo football squad, and that was the end of our gang because we recently lost (via retirement) one of our better "zacatito" Greenkeepers, "Little Al Armijo," better known as "El Playboy de Las Vegas." We wish him as much fun now as he had on the job!

And those of you who did not attend the Ordination of Archbishop Robert F. Sanchez really missed one of the most emotional and beautiful pageant-wisdom we have ever witnessed.

As for "La Familia" (that's short for South Campus Crew), we have two new members, Ramon Chavez and Richard Salas. Richard is well known from the days when he was a student at UNM and ran the first sub-three-minute mile (eat your heart out, Hugh Hackett!). As for Ramon, I heard he was right behind! We welcome both of you.

Hey, did you know that Al Chavez ("Champ") goes home for lunch just to ride his bike back...makes you wonder what's for lunch! Huh? And Freddy Martinez just loves his new (?) Dodge Pickup (Army surplus) so much that he forgot all about the new trailer home he bought, but he says it's all right for the girls he goes with. While on the subject of mobile homes, Martin Laguna recently bought his house and bought a new mobile home. Looking at the cost of new homes, that might just be the way to go.

Many of you have asked, "Where's Eladio Manquero?" Well, he was down in Mexico again on vacation, then again to see his brother married...seems like "Brother Cupid" gets ahold of all of us sooner or later.

So, until next issue. Remember that Confucious say, "Lobo Football Team will be next W.A.C. Champs like Lobo Basketball Team." P.S.: Around here, Confucious is the Supervisor, Ross Savedra, and Ross says, "Y'ALL COME!"

**PLUMBING**

by Steve Van Duser

Pete Padilla, past Contributing Editor from the Plumbing Shop, will now be retiring from ESR after five years. I will take pen in hand and continue in his place. I hope I can do as well as he.

With garden harvest time almost here, I would like to say a few words about squash. Art Moller brought in a squash from his garden that was the size of a watermelon. Keep this under your hat, but he says his main ingredient for growing vegetables is chicken manure!

We may have a celebrity in the Plumbing Shop. Our one and only gas specialist, Ray Cordova, is presenting a lecture about gas appliance safety on KOB-TV on Sunday, September 8, so we learned close to press time. We'll all be watching, Ray...!

Our two Plumbing Shop Lead Men, Archie Archuleta (Plumbing) and Pete Padilla (Steamfitting), each have been working here at Physical Plant for 15 years! Archie started on August 31, 1959, and Pete started August 28, 1959!

George Beyers was called away unexpectedly on July 20 to go to Chicago where his brother passed away after a lengthy battle with cancer. Our deepest regrets, George.

**GROUNDS**

by Faustino Duran

The time has come again to write our little lies...

As a starter, on this last rain, we heard Tito Chavez saying that it rained so hard that his tomatoes were floating down his driveway.

As for "Sweet Lips Larry," I heard he had to rent a truck to bring back all the money he won in Las Vegas!

For 21 years our Boss, Paul A. Sheridan, went without a drop of liquor...but he let it out that he got plastered about two weeks ago. Paul claims it was the pool paint that did it...BUT I KNOW DIFFERENTLY! I have never heard of any person EVER getting drunk on pool paint. Paul says he was even singing "La Cucaracha"...

Well, I guess this will be all for now until next time...Adios!

**MEDICAL SCHOOL MAINTENANCE**

by Lloyd Pierce

The Maintenance Department here at the School of Medicine has a new man hired as a Maintenance Repairman I. The name of the lucky person is Gilbert Aragon. Gilbert likes his job and fits in nicely with the rest of the Maintenance Department. Gilbert attended TVI for a course in Air Conditioning and Refrigeration before coming to work for PPD. Gilbert is married and the lucky girl's name is Donna -- there are no little ones as yet.

Max Forney, the inventor and creator of many labor-saving and back-breaking devices, has been elected Safety Representative by the rest of the PPD crew. Good luck, Max!

Walter Fevig is off and running on vacation, or we should say "business and pleasure." Walter was elected Post Commander of the Local VFW Post 401; so Walt is on his way to the National Convention in Chicago plus a week in his old stamp grounds, Minnesota.

Jack Elliott, the fisherman of our crew, is running hot and cold. We are still trying to convince Jack that Blue Water Lake does have fish, but, alas, his luck is all crawdads. Better luck next time, maybe? Jack is also counting down to his vacation -- his plans: more fishing and a little hunting.

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Berry D. Cox is a native of Albuquerque who was raised here and graduated from Highland High School in 1955.

From 1955 to 1959 he was in the U.S. Air Force with various duty assignments in the USA and a tour in North Africa.

In 1959, upon his military discharge, Berry joined the Albuquerque Police Department. Among a variety of duties he handled during his nine years with the Police Force were assignments in the Patrol Division, the Jail and Booking Section, the Traffic Division, and the Identification Bureau.

In January, 1968, he resigned from APD and enrolled as a full-time student at UNM where he received his B.A. in Secondary Education and Speech Pathology, followed by an M.A. in Audiology in 1972.

Berry then joined the UNM faculty in the Department of Communicative Disorders in 1972 as a lecturer and clinical supervisor. On February 10, 1974, he was appointed Director of the Department of Police and Parking Services, which combined the formerly separate Departments of Security and Parking Services. Berry and his wife, Sada, have four children. Sada works for Student Aids at UNM. As a hobby, Berry enjoys playing the classical guitar.

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Mahlon Williamson was born in Kansas. At the age of seven, he moved with his family to Portales, N. M., where he was raised. He graduated from Portales High School in 1947 and, following two years in the Navy, attended Eastern New Mexico University for two years. Mel received his first B.S. in wildlife management in 1954 from Utah State. Upon graduation, he worked for a year with the Idaho Fish and Game Department in Boise.

In November of '55 he entered the U.S.A.F. and spent the next 19 years with this elite group, first as a pilot and then held the succeeding assignments of Flight Instructor, Flight Commander, Operations Officer, and Chief of Operations and Maintenance of a 500-man military and civilian operation and maintenance squadron. Mel served twelve months on duty in the Vietnam War stationed in the same fighter wing as was the Albuquerque Air National Guard.

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We'd be grossly remiss not to include a retirement story on Ramon Nunez in El Servicio Real. Reason: while Ray headed up a separate department as Manager of General Stores and Receiving since that department was organized and moved to the new Service Building back in May, 1949, he and his organization have been part of "the family." It was only natural for our two departments, located in the same building, to share many common benefits and facilities: La Posada Coffee Bar, the Club Maintainers, the annual Christmas Party and, most important, a very healthy rapport between two departments that had so many common ties.

Ray was born and raised in Albuquerque. A member of a large family of eleven children, Ramon graduated from Albuquerque High in 1936.

His first job was with an Albuquerque bakery as a helper. In just a year, Ray was promoted to Baker and Foreman. He stayed with the bakery until he enlisted in the Army in March of '41.

Ramon received his Medical Corps training at Ft. Bliss, Texas, where he started as a Private. A few weeks after he was in the service, he was promoted to Private First Class, which boosted his salary from $23/month to $50/month, with a Specialist Four Rating.

Ramon was stricken with rheumatic fever and hospitalized on November 8, 1941, at William Beaumont General Hospital in El Paso, Texas. It was there that he heard the news on the radio that the Japanese had attacked Pearl Harbor. After nine months in that particular hospital, Ramon was discharged to the care of the Veterans Hospital in Albuquerque on July 29, 1942, where he was a patient through October 20, 1942, when he was discharged with a 100% service-connected disability.

During the Second World War, Ramon's mother received the Gold Star, an honor awarded to mothers who had five sons in active military service. Tragically, Ramon's brother, Inoncencio, who was in the New Mexico National Guard and went to the Philippines with the 200th Coast Artillery, lost his life while being transported on a Japanese troop ship from prison camp in the Philippines to the mainland.

After Ramon's discharge, although his physical activity was limited by his need for crutches or a cane, he did not let any grass grow under his feet. Ray enrolled in business school in Albuquerque during 1943 and 1944, taking a variety of courses. In 1943, his condition was improving, and his disability was lowered to 40%.

On September 14, 1944, Ramon married Josefine Sanchez, a young lady from Las Vegas, N. M., whom he had met before he went into the service. Ramon and Josefine had two sons and three daughters. They lost their eldest son, Ramon, Jr., following mastoid surgery when he was three years of age. Bernadette is in San Francisco, working as a legal secretary; Mary Lou works for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Albuquerque; Gloria Jean is a full-time student at UNM, majoring in sociology and... (continued on page 14)

The story of Louis C. Smith, or "Smitty" as we all affectionately know him, is unique in many ways, and the reading of it should prove interesting to his many friends and the readers of ESR.

Louis Smith was born on February 3, 1918, in Hartford, New York, where he grew up. After graduation from high school in Hartford, Smitty worked on the family farm.

In 1936, at the height of the Depression, he applied for enlistment in the Army, and two years later he was accepted and sent as a Private to the Panama Canal Zone where he served for two and one-half years with the 33rd Infantry. He was discharged to the Reserves in 1940.

Since Smitty was always mechanically inclined, he took a job as an apprentice machinist at Derby, Conn., and during this civilian tour, he met and married Miss Agnes Condon in 1941, a Minneapolis school through whom he met on a vacation in Jacksonville, Fl.

With the entry of the USA into World War II, Smitty was a marked man. Thus, in February, 1942, he was called back into the service, this time into the massive Army Ordnance Branch. After a brief stop at Fort Ayr, Mass., he was sent to the Major Phillips' School of Teaching at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Smitty must have done well in the school, for immediately upon graduation, he was assigned to teach classes in weaponry. His first class were all senior officers of both services -- Generals, Admirals, Colonels and Four Stripers; and his second class were foreign allied personnel from the Far East, Poland and the Philippines. At this point, he had attained the rank of Staff Sergeant.

On October 17, 1942, while right in the middle of a 45-day class, he received orders to proceed immediately to Angel Island in North San Francisco Bay. Here he became an instructor of OCS personnel on anti-aircraft weapons.

Then, in just a month, he was sent to Brisbane, Australia, where General MacArthur was pulling together forces for "the road back." His assignment in Australia continued as instructor in anti-aircraft artillery, and during this tour, Smitty received his stripes as a Technical Sergeant.

When the Philippines were reoccupied, he went there for a brief period, but the war was shortened by the Hiroshima/Nagasaki A-bomb drops. This paved the way for his return to the U. S. via "an awfully slow boat" and discharge at Ft. Ayr in November, 1945.

After a short leave in Derby, Conn., and with jobs scarce for so many service men, Smitty re-enlisted in the Army and was sent to Frankfurt, Germany, in March, 1946, where he was assigned the chore of "booking" all ammunition and vehicles for the European Theatre still under American occupation with General Lucius E. Clay commanding.

In 1949 he returned to the USA and took a blueprinting job in Minneapolis for three years. (continued on page 16)
RAMON NUNEZ -- cont'd from page 12

working part time with the Technology Application Center on campus; and Robert is a full-time student at UNM in business administration, also working part time. Josephine and Ramon have a three year old grandson, Randy Ray.

Following Ramon's marriage and completion of courses in business school, he went to work in 1945 at Kirtland AFB for the U.S. Army Air Transport Command as a Foreman. Ramon's responsibilities were varied, but he was primarily concerned with supervising the loading of freight and personnel onto C-47's, which entailed a lot of time with a slide rule, figuring weight capacity, load of fuel needed, etc. The A.T.C. personnel were not aware of the secret work being done at Los Alamos on the atomic bomb, but they unloaded many shipments under very tight military security which they later realized were part of that project. Ramon generally worked swing shift, but one night he was working graveyard. He happened to glance to the south in the early morning hours where he saw a great flash of light. Shop and Field. Joe? Then we could get some mileage! Joe Garcia is setting an example for us, Smitty -- we wish you good progress on July 1, and A. J. Pickard now tends to the Plastering and Masonry flock exclusively.

Bonifacio Griego, our sign painter, one of the best we've ever had in the shop -- has been busy pursuing his many artistic interests. Boni can do anything! He paints with oils, acrylics and water colors, and he carves his own picture frames -- in addition to the beautiful signs he makes for UNM, both hand lettered and routed.

We're glad to see Joe Keryte back at work and we're glad that he wasn't more seriously injured when he recently opened a can of paint remover and received skin burns. After four days of treatment and TLC, Joe was back on the job!

Ed Rainey's wife had a recent illness, and we hope she'll be feeling better soon.

Felix Coriz has been THE BIG BOSS since Carroll Price has been on vacation; Joe Gutierrez spent some time in Salt Lake City; Bill Tonacchio traveled to New York; and Ken Farnsworth went to Oklahoma and was chased back to New Mexico by a tornado! We would like to extend our deepest sympathy to Jenaro Garza upon the loss of his brother in July.

Ramon's failing health made it necessary for him to retire at 55 years of age.

Ramon is taking it easy so far, but he plans to continue with the carpentry, plumbing and electrical work that keep him busy at home, and with a little trout fishing now and then. Ramon enjoys attending the horse races at Santa Fe Downs, too. He has been a member of the American Legion for 32 years and is active in the Church of the Annunciation. Since his retirement, Ramon and Josephine have enjoyed a three-week trip to San Francisco where they visited their daughter, Bernadette.

And so we all join in wishing one of the nicest guys we have been privileged to work with at UNM a very long and happy retirement which he has so justly earned.

SHOP AND FIELD -- cont'd from page 11

Charlie Lema has been trying to grow different types of beards so he can attract girls, but it doesn't seem to be working at all. Instead of girls, he's attracting Chuck Hadaway; and that doesn't look too attractive to Charlie, right? Or is it the other way around? Well, Chuck, congratulations to you and Charlie. Neither of you can attract much of anything! Joe Sena went to Colorado for his vacation for two weeks. We think he spent the two weeks in the Coors Brewery. Joe, please tell us the truth, OK?

Jim Anthony is back at work and says he's never felt better in his life since his surgery. He stated that he could run the mile in two minutes and walk two miles in a minute and a half. Jim, how is it you have these great running skills? Eat your heart out, Jim Ryan!

Joe Garcia is setting an example for all of us...he's riding his bike to work. Joe says riding in a car is bad for the health. But, wouldn't it be all right if we put motors on our bikes, Joe? Then we could get some mileage!

PAINT, PLASTER & MASONRY

by George Barlow

Congratulations to Roy Sandvold! Roy was named Supervisor of the Paint Shop

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LOUIS C. SMITH -- cont'd from page 13

After the outbreak of the Korean War, Smitty decided he'd try a new service and joined the Air Force. He received basic training at Offutt AFB, Nebraska; spent time at Dowell AFB, Maine; and was shipped to England where he stayed from 1952 to 1955, working in Special Weapons. Upon his return to the USA, Smitty was given a choice of bases, and he chose to come to Sandia Base in Albuquerque.

Later, in 1958, while Smitty was assigned to Carswell AFB, Texas, he was informed that his health was not strong enough to allow him to remain in service in the Air Force. Thus, after 19-1/2 years in active military service, Smitty received a medical discharge in 1959 due to respiratory problems.

Of all the places they had been stationed, Smitty and Agnes decided they liked Albuquerque the best and, thus, after interviews by Jake Jacobson and Al Bearce, Smitty started a 15-year tour with UNM on June 9, 1959, working in the Electric Shop. When Al Bearce was transferred to Lawrence Ranch, Smitty reported to Abe Robbins as Supervisor. Incidentally, Smitty advises he really enjoyed working with and for the entire University Community -- faculty, staff and students.

On July 1, 1974, at age 56, Smitty took a "deferred retirement" from UNM. This move was on the advice of his doctor, again due to his respiratory ailment. The Smiths have chosen as their new home a hotter, drier, lower and thriving Las Vegas, Nevada.

While in Albuquerque Smitty has been active in the Lutheran Church and the VFW and is a member of the NCO Club at Kirtland AFB. The Smiths have two daughters and eight grandchildren, all living in the State of Indiana.

Thus, we bid farewell to Smitty as he seeks the best site for his health. He deserves the best for so many reasons: he served his country well through two wars; he's been a thoughtful, hard-working, serious employee and leaves many friends in Albuquerque and at UNM; and, finally, we are proud to note that Smitty is our most generous donor to El Servicio Scholarship Fund to date.

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We welcome Carl Lovato to the Paint Shop. Carl came to work here on August 9, and we're happy to have him!

Thanks for spending these years with us, Smitty -- we wish you good progress in your new life in Las Vegas. VAYA CON DIOS...

MFF
THE "PINNING PARTY"

On June 28 it became necessary to pin a couple of retirees. This was accomplished with the help of President Ferrel Heady in the foyer of the Service Building. Pictured below are the honorees:

Mrs. Smith fastening the safety catch on Louis’ 15-year pin (see retirement story on page 13).

(UNM Photos by Bob Dauner)

111 ATTEND VERY SUCCESSFUL 17TH ANNUAL CUSTODIAN WORKSHOP

The 17th Annual Custodian Workshop was jointly sponsored by the incomparably clean and beautiful State Land Office in Santa Fe and The University of New Mexico on June 13 and 14. Nick Trujillo, Building and Grounds Superintendent and the official Workshop host at the S.L.O., received the newly-inaugurated traveling trophy for having the cleanest building in the State of New Mexico. Some say it may never leave the S.L.O.

The program was varied. A few highlights were: 1) three presentations by the talented and knowledgeable Guest Lecturer, Mrs. Regina Garcia, the Supervisor of Environmental Services at Anna Kaseman Hospital, Albuquerque; 2) "How to Kill Those Crawling Creatures" by Neil S. Weber of the State Environmental Improvement Agency; 3) Special presentations on the use of "black light" and rendering sanitary napkin machines theft-proof; 4) "The Custodian and the Energy Crisis" by H.S. Adler, Workshop Coordinator; 5) Illustrated presentations on "Landscaping Maintenance" by Frank B. Feather, UNM Horticulturist; "Lock Maintenance" by Roger Martinez, UNM Lock Shop Supervisor; and "Plumbing Maintenance" by Al Staehlin, UNM Plumbing and Steamfitting Shop Supervisor; 6) a panel discussion with Dick Gibson, Director of Physical Plant at NMIMT, the moderator; and 7) a brief review of good supervisory techniques by M. F. Fifield.

There was a "nice mix" of interested and well-motivated custodians and supervisors from a variety of State, Federal, private and business organizations from all over New Mexico in attendance. The conferees were joined by a group of out-of-staters, along with their wives.

Pictured below are the latter group as they gathered around the mariachi bandstand during the delicious barbecue served at the Elks Club on the evening of June 13.

Left to right, in the foregoing picture, are Dr. Martin W. Fleck (before Martin was a Doctor), a friend, and Dean Craft, an A & S student who graduated from UNM in 1936.

Martin Fleck is an old friend of ESR readers. Dean Craft was also a great guy. Dean has quite a story. He was a Lieutenant with the 200th C.A. Regiment that was sent to the Philippines in the Summer of 1941, survived the Bataan Death March, and then died at sea when his Japan-bound prison ship was sunk by our own gunfire. Picture circa 1935, photographer unknown.

In late July, Bob and Vi Armstrong visited family and friends on an extensive ten-day trip which took them to several cities and provinces in Eastern Canada.

AT LAKE SAN MARCOS, CALIFORNIA...

Three El Servicio Scholarship blocks (two Thunderbirds and a Kachina) decorate the beautiful patio porch of the home of longtime friend Mildred Sweeney.

Mildred, sitting on the Kachina, has simply loosely set the decorator blocks among a four-block high border of slump rock. How easy, how attractive! Thanks, Mildred, for this new use for "our blocks."

Clifford McIntyre was a very welcome visitor at Physical Plant on Tuesday, July 2. "Mac" was seriously injured in a fall while working on his home in Bluewater shortly after his retirement in January '72, but except for a stiff shoulder and some after-effects of a broken jaw, Mac has made a good recovery and is busy again with several projects.

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By all accounts, the Club Maintainers held one of their most successful picnics in several years on June 9 at the F. O. P. Picnic Grounds off Rio Grande Blvd. and Candelaria Road, N.W. The surrounding pictures by Bob Dauner show that everyone had a good time.

We all owe many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinez, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rodriguez, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Toby Barela, Art Montoya, Joe Atencio and Sal Gonzales for setting up the food tables and doing all the cooking. All we could hear from that key service group were cries of "the cooks need more beer." Paul Sheridan was in charge of getting the beer to the picnic, and George Barlow seemed to be enjoying his job as bartender. George was working on the theory that you serve one, then you drink one — wasn’t that the way it was, George? Toby Barela and Tiofilo Martinez saw to it that the soda pop arrived safely and was nice and cold.

In the sports arena, we had a big volleyball game going most of the afternoon — if you could call it that. At one point we saw Faustino Duran throw a pass to Larry Gallegos who ran for a touchdown! "Silver" Martinez was there trying to catch the volleyball in his hat, and there were several horseshoe games during the afternoon.

The children had a wonderful time, too. Mary Lee Childs brought the prizes for the games, and we saw lots of balloons, whistles and other goodies.

Thanks again to all who worked so hard to make our picnic such a wonderful success!
Dipping Into History

The Story of UNM's Five Dining Halls

DINING HALL NO. 1

The first Dining Hall on the campus was built by M. Custers, as versatile a man as the University ever employed, for he was Custodian, Librarian, teacher of surveying and trigonometry, Heating Plant Operator, and "Physical Plant Director," to name a few of his assignments. According to Pueblo on the Mesa, the Dining Hall was built before Rodey Hall, and that would mean it was built sometime before Mr. Custers' eyesight failed in 1901. Since it had a gable roof, it would have come before Dr. William George Tight, architecture on the campus.

The cost of the building, judging from the picture and cost of other early structures, probably did not exceed $3,000. According to Professor Emeritus Elizabeth Simpson, the first Dining Hall Supervisor was Miss Della Sisler who also served as the fourth Librarian on the campus from 1905 to 1910.*

DINING HALL NO. 2

The second or "new Dining Hall" was built in 1930 by Lembke Construction Company, the first of many million dollars worth of construction this firm was to build, and is still building, on the campus. According to Charles H. Lembke**, its cost was about $60,000, and the architect was Miles Britelle of Albuquerque. It was "the Dining Hall" from 1930 to 1957; the Modern Languages Building (officially Joaquin Ortega Hall) from 1957 to 1971; and when Modern Languages moved to new Ortega Hall in 1971, No. 2 Dining Hall became an integral part of Bandelier Hall, to which it abuts due west.

In 1918, Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson came to UNM as Chairman of the Home Economics Department. In 1919, Mrs. Simpson was named the second Supervisor of the Dining Hall, which became "the other half" of her job (Mrs. Simpson says that added up to one and one-half jobs!). Professor Simpson had received her undergraduate training at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti and at UNM; and she took her Masters at Iowa State College in Ames with a major in nutrition and a minor in institutional management. In 1919 there was no need for meal tickets because Mrs. Simpson knew everyone. The meals were served family style with eight students seated at each table.

*Dorothy Hughes, Pueblo on the Mesa (Albuquerque, New Mexico: The University of New Mexico Press, 1939), p. 89.
**Charlie Lembke's father was the masonry contractor on UNM's first building, Hodgkin Hall, and Charlie later was the first Civil Engineer to graduate from UNM.

The move to the "new Dining Hall" was made one Spring day. Mrs. Simpson recalls serving breakfast in Old No. 1 and lunch in the new building -- all on the same day! Elizabeth Simpson held both jobs until 1939 when Miss Ann Hadden came to take over the Dining Hall "half" of the job. Mrs. Simpson remained as Chairman of the Home Economics Department until 1952 when she retired from UNM.

Following Miss Hadden's departure in 1940, Grace Campbell (now Mrs. Ed Lingo) became Supervisor of the Dining Hall. Grace had been a home economics major under Mrs. Simpson. When Grace took over, she was engaged to Ed Lingo, a member of the New Mexico National Guard. When the 200th Coast Artillery, a regiment of the New Mexico National Guard, was ordered to the Philippines in the Summer of 1941, Ed naturally went along and, thus, found himself in the big middle of the Bataan Death March and three-plus years of Japanese imprisonment that followed this sordid episode.

Fortunately, Ed survived, came back, and married Grace, with Mrs. Simpson giving the young couple a reception in the Home Management House at 1621 Roma, N.E. After her marriage, Grace resigned to give full attention to helping Ed regain his health after his ordeal in prison camp.

But before we leave Grace's tenure at UNM, let's share an interesting phase of her assignment during WWII. The Federal Government issued food points to each dining facility in the USA, and they had to operate on a budget within the number of food points they were granted. The points were deposited in a bank, and when food was purchased, monies, as well as points, were deducted from the account. Balancing the budget was no easy matter. To complicate things further, there were NROTC men being trained on the campus, as well as an Army installation being trained in meteorology. The Federal Government allotted the most points per man to the Navy, the Army second, and the civilians last, which included the UNM students. The difficulty came in balancing the budget while serving meals in three different sizes to those eating, depending upon whether they were Navy, Army or civilian. Grace Campbell was summoned to President Zimmerman's office one day to a meeting with Controller Tom Popejoy (later President of UNM from 1948 to 1968); the Commanding Officer of NROTC, CAPTAIN J. B. WILL, who was representing both military groups; and Nibs Hill, then Professor of Anthropology, who represented the civilians eating in the Dining Hall, and who later became Chairman of the Anthropology Department from 1946 to 1964. This was the first of many regular meetings in Dr. Zimmerman's office by food points representatives to determine the number of points to be deducted for each meal, and to be sure that each person was being fed adequately. If you overspent your budget, you had to make it up the next month, so a very close watch was kept over the entire operation.

Upon Grace Lingo's resignation, Miss Pluma Reeve became Dining Hall Supervisor, and Doris Barker was employed in July of 1946 as Miss Reeve's assistant. Before coming to UNM, Doris had held some interesting assignments -- first as dietitian with the Los Alamos Boys School; then at the same location as the Boys School when it was dramatically converted to the secret Los Alamos atomic bomb project; and, finally, Doris served a two-year tour in the U. S. Army. Doris had also received her B.S. in home economics at UNM with fifteen months of subsequent internship in dietetics at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Dining Halls No. 3 and No. 4

When the Mesa Vista Residence Hall was opened in 1950, Miss Reeve moved to the Mesa Vista Dining Hall as Supervisor, and Doris remained on as Supervisor in charge at "the Dining Hall." When new Hokona Dining Hall was opened in 1956, "the Dining Hall" was closed, as noted above, and Doris moved over in charge of Hokona Dining Hall.

Mesa Vista Dining Hall -- Dining Hall No. 3
Mesa Vista Dining Hall was constructed integral to Mesa Vista Residence Hall for men. It was built by O. G. Bradbury Construction Company (now Bradbury & Stamm) at a total cost of $3,313,000. Hokona Dining Hall was constructed integral to Hokona Residence Hall for women and was built by R. E. Mckee Company at a total cost of $2,500,000. Both buildings were designed by Meem, Zehner, Hollem & Associates.

Miss Reeve left UNM in 1951 to become Director of the Cafeterias of the Albuquerque Public Schools System, and we learned that she has just retired as of July, 1974, as Director of all school cafeterias in Colorado Springs. Miss Reeve was replaced at Mesa Vista by Hal Stubbs. Then in 1960 Mr. Ed Symmonds replaced Mr. Stubbs at Mesa Vista, and in 1962, with the growth of the University, Mr. Symmonds was made Food Services Director at both Dining Halls, with Doris Barker in charge at Hokona and Leona Brickman in charge at Mesa Vista.

In 1967 Doris retired after a 21-year tour at UNM and was replaced at Hokona by Glenn Armstrong as Manager. Glenn Armstrong has had a unique background for this assignment. He learned food handling in the Navy during WWII aboard small craft at sea -- PC's, DE's and DD's (patrol craft, destroyer escorts and destroyers) -- and at this writing, he has been in the active status of the Naval Reserves for 32 years; carries the high rating of Master Chief Commissary Man (CSCM); is a member of the Surface Division in Albuquerque; and regularly takes his annual training duty aboard ship, mostly large ships such as on carriers, repair ships, cruisers, etc., in the Ship's Mess (Navy for food handling area).

Dining Hall No. 5

UNM's ultimate dining facility, the beautiful La Posada, which also provides a Commons facility for all UNM Housing, was completed in 1969 at a cost of $1,400,000. And guess who the contractor was? Yes, Lembke Construction Company! The late William Ellison was the architect, with A. W. Dana and Ernest Kump acting as consultants. Simultaneously with the opening of La Posada, Mesa Vista Dining Hall was closed in December, 1969, and converted to a Child Care Co-op Center.

With the opening of La Posada, Glenn Armstrong was named the Manager, and Olivia Trout became Manager at Hokona. Upon Mr. Symmonds untimely death in January, 1972, Mr. Armstrong also assumed the duties of Acting Manager of Food Services until August, 1972, when Mr. Jack Lockett was employed with the title of Assistant Director of Auxiliaries & Services, Food Service, with offices in Hokona. Jack took his B.S. at Oklahoma State University in hotel and restaurant administration and his Masters in business administration from Wayne State. His credentials are further enhanced by membership in Sigma Alpha Iota, the national honorary management fraternity. Jack is one of the few registered male dietitians in the U.S.A.

At the close of the first semester of the 1973-74 school year, it was found that La Posada could serve all meals and, thus, Hokona was temporarily closed in December, 1973.

Thus, you see the UNM Food Service has really grown with the University. For a picture of today's complete Food Service Staff, see the facing page. It takes quite a few people to prepare and serve the 5,000 meals served each day at UNM's La Posada, a far cry from the 300 meals served daily back in 1919 when Elizabeth Simpson took over -- and what a story of growth and change!
Physical Plant female employees, some 42 strong, including part-time student summer hires, were given a realistic, down-to-earth lecture by Mrs. Pat Caristo on July 17. Patrolwoman Caristo has recently joined the UNM Police Force after a seven-year tour with the Philadelphia Police Department where she served on the Rape Squad and was trained in personal defense.

In fact, her talk was so successful, it is going to be made available to the wives and daughters of all Physical Plant employees during the month of September. Yes, this is drastic action -- but, oh so necessary to combat the nation's second largest major crime.

THREE GATES

It is frequently necessary to close off a filled parking lot to keep down the unnecessary and useless movement of milling automotive traffic. The typical cable gate is a formidable tripping hazard for pedestrian traffic, and it can sure tear up a bicycle, motorcycle or car grill.

Below are two test solutions. Now, if we can just fund a campus-wide replacement of the several dozen cable gates on both the Central and South Campuses!

PICTURE A: Cable gate -- hazardous!
PICTURE B: Solution One: Using aluminum light or traffic pole arms.
PICTURE C: Solution Two: Using highway guardrail and metal scaffold wheels.

PLASTIC ACID LINE SHIELDED

At the Medical School Maintenance Shop, an exposed four-inch glass line traversed the entire ceiling east to west. With the welding and metal work that goes on in this shop, a flying missile could have easily ruptured the line and thrown acid all over the shop and its occupants. SOLUTION: Shield line with 20-gauge metal cover installed by Dick Plyler's own personnel!
BERRY COX -- con'd from page 8

Regarding his present assignment, Mr. Cox said, "With my varied background and educational experiences, I feel that I can be instrumental in causing all facets of the University Community -- student, faculty, administrative and staff -- to reach a common goal of understanding and, thus, a viable police/public relationship."

As always, Physical Plant personnel look forward to a continuing close relationship with another key campus service organization which Berry Cox now heads.

MAHLON WILLIAMSON -- con'd from page 8

Mel's retirement from the Air Force, after a total of 21 years of active duty in the Armed Services, is concurrent with his new assignment with UNM.

He has four varied and consuming hobbies. He holds a commercial pilot's license, likes to hunt and fish, and plays a good game of tennis.

We are pleased to welcome Mel to our Physical Plant family and wish him Godspeed as he learns the intricacies of UNM's Physical Plant Department. MFF

NORTH SECTION

by Robert Snowball

We are glad to have Joe Onava back after quite an illness.

JUAN D. CHAVEZ spent a week at home fixing it up and repairing things in general. Ralph Woods also took two weeks before school started to do a little work around the house.

LOUIS MONToya is no longer working at the Law Building; he's now working at several different buildings.

Miguel Ayala spent four weeks of vacation at home, followed by a brief illness, but we're glad he's back with us now.

Albert Carmignani's daughter and husband were here visiting from El Paso where he is a coach. He comes to the Coaches Seminar every year. She teaches at one of the larger El Paso High Schools. Albert also visited another daughter and son in Los Angeles and his brother who lives in Artesia, California.

JUAN ESQUIBEL's son, Larry, married Sue Matthews in Enid, Oklahoma. Larry and Sue joined the Esquibel's recently for a trip to Silver City, El Paso and Juarez.

Mary Lee Childs has left the North Section to work for President and Mrs. Ferrel Heady in their home. Good luck to you, Mary Lee.

In closing, Yours Truly would like to offer a bit of poetry:

COLD BLOODED LOVE

In watery depths, as on land above,
a male still fights to win his love.
Mouth to mouth and fin to fin,
Two fish fight on 'til the best one wins.
And the female fish, aloof and shy,
wouldn't care if they both should die!

by Robert Snowball

CENTRAL SECTION

by Mauricio Montoya

We all wish to express our sympathy to Joe J. SENA, whose father recently passed away.

We welcome Ray Gonzales. He was born in Anton Chico, N. M.; attended public schools in Albuquerque; graduated from Rio Grande High School before attending Metro State College in Denver. His favorite sports are ping pong and football. Ray was working at Woodward Lecture Hall and the new Humanities Building before his recent transfer to the North Section.

HOYT HERRINGTON joined us in the latter part of June and has been raised in Albuquerque where he attended West Mesa High School. He and his wife, Carol, have a five-year-old son, Garry. Hoyt enjoys fishing and riding his bicycle. He, also, is working at Woodward Lecture Hall and New Humanities.

We also said hello and goodbye to Ding Kon Lu. He is a Chinese student, and he worked with us during the summer. Ding Kon Lu left us August 24 to move to Texas where he is going to continue his education.

William Castillo came to work at UNM on July 7 and joined the crew in Woodward and New Humanities. After attending Albuquerque High, he went into the Fourth Marine Division in 1968 and is a veteran of the Viet Nam War. He worked for UNM in 1970-71, and we're glad he's back with us. He enjoys football, basketball and racing!

JUAN TRUJILLO, George Shama, Ray Gonzales and Dolly Hites have been transferred to North Section where they will be working under the supervision of Juan Esquibel. Good luck to you all!

Yours Truly has been chosen as Club Maintainers Representative this year, replacing Joe J. SENA. We all wish to thank Joe for his good work as our representative...I'll do my best, too. Any employee from Central Section who hasn't joined and wants to for 1974-75, let me know, and I'll enroll you as a member.

My beloved wife and I celebrated our 27th wedding anniversary on August 9 and believe it or not, these have been 27 happy years!

WEST SECTION

by Bill Gallegos

We would like to welcome four new members to the West Section: Ernest Ruiz, Charles Casey Lopez, Martin Lujan and Robert Sanchez. We hope they'll all enjoy working in our section.

Secundino Madrid has bought himself a new 1974 Cadillac.

Yours truly is just back from a vacation. I took my whole family to Disneyland, Santa Monica Beach, the Grand Canyon and the Painted Desert.

EAST SECTION

by Levi Montoya

We would like to welcome Jerry Gallegos to East Section. Jerry is working in the Education Complex. Until he joined us August 23, he was working for the Steep Rock Service Station.

Our East Section Crew is getting along fine and doing good work, thanks to our supervisor and manager.

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NOTE TO ALL EMPLOYEES

You may now pay your dues to your Club Maintainers Representative if you wish to be a member for Fiscal 1974-75!
WE ARE PLEASED TO PRESENT...

FORD UTILITIES CENTER

AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

CUSTODIAN NORTH SECTION

CUSTODIAN CENTRAL SECTION

(All Group Pictures are UNM Photos by Peter Ide)
On his vacation, Bob Schmidt went to Oshkosh, Wisconsin, to visit Son Bob & Family. Since Bob originally comes from Oshkosh, he has lots of brothers and sisters and friends to visit there, too. And it was plenty cold for the month of June! Bob then journeyed to warmer country and spent a few days in Evergreen, Colorado, with his sister-in-law and her husband.

Bob has been busy for the last year painting and re-doing the inside of his house, and he's finally finished his project! Also, if you see Bob, ask him if he needs a tree or two in his front yard (#0179).

Roger Martinez & Family took some time for a trip to South Dakota to the Black Hills and Mt. Rushmore. He also stopped in Denver where his mother has been hospitalized for some time, but we're glad to hear that she's now resting at home.

The Vernon Larks went to California and Oregon to visit Vern's brothers and their son and daughter and their respective families. Vern's wife, Nora, recently retired as a school teacher. Nora had been with A.P.S. for twenty years, with a total teaching career of 34 years (three years in Oregon and eleven in California). We hope Nora will really enjoy being at home!

This has been a busy summer for the Lock Shop with the opening of the new Humanities Building. After many offices moved out of Bandeller East and West and several other buildings, we had a lot of rekeying to do! Then there's Woodward Lecture Hall, and the old Science Lecture Hall, and on, and on...

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POQUITO -- cont'd from page 17

Brewster, Director of Physical Plant for the past 17 years at BYU, was given quite a retirement party at Provo with some 214 present. Included on the agenda were two Apostle/BYU Board Members from Salt Lake City, President Emeritus Wilkinson, Vice President Ben Lewis, and a Custodian Supervisor. President Dallin was the M.C.

Incidentally, during Sam's tenure, a dramatic $100,000,000 building expansion program was carried out at BYU under Sam's direct supervision.

Well, after they had named the new $1,000,000 Physical Plant Building "The Sam F. Brewster Service Building," President Oaks called on Sam for some remarks. As many UMN personnel know, Sam is never at a loss for an appropriate story.

Sam said all the fuss being made reminded him of a funeral being held for an out-and-out reprobate in South Texas where Sam was born and raised. The preacher went on and on in his eulogy about the good things this guy, this drunkard, had done. About half-way through the preacher's plaudits, the widow leaned over to her oldest boy and said, "Son, go over and raise the lid on that coffin and see for sure if that is your father; I believe we're in the wrong service!"

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TAKE A PEEK

Word has reached us that on August 7 a good friend of UMN, Samuel Finley, covered from surgery in January of this year and is now able to continue his routine of yard work which keeps him "out of mischief."

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GENERAL IMPROVEMENTS

BEFORE: A G.I. can at portal entrance to Personnel---International Programs looked pretty uncouth!

AFTER: A 24" by 24" flue tile filled with sand takes care of the cigarette butts, and...

a flip-top trash container on a concrete pad just inside the patio wall takes care of trash!

Flooding, triggered by fluctuating water pressure, has been a chronic problem in the Basic Medical Sciences Building since the building was first occupied.

All previous attempts to solve this problem failed until Dick Plyler and his staff designed an automatic low-pressure shut-off system in the line which was installed by our Plumbing Shop. Most of the valves were scrounged from Surplus at little cost. This new system works and has eliminated the flooding problem!

(After UMN Photos by Bob Dauner)

GROUNDS AND AUTOMOTIVE

Standing, 1. to r.: Waldo Gutierrez, Mike Sanchez and Winston Jowers. Seated, 1. to r.: Robert Zimmerman, Bruce Rathbun, Peter Manchester and Scott Hudson.
Lou Higgins (formerly with our Electric Shop) came by recently and said he's doing fine in his own business, The Chaparral Electric Co. He also advised he is now the District Chairman of the huge Montuosa District of the Boy Scouts. This is a 7,000 square mile area bounded by Bridge Street on the north, the Rio Grande River on the east, San Antonio on the south and Magdalena on the west.

Art Rieser, who had two tours as a welder with our department in the 50's, ran into ESR's roving reporter at Flagstaff during the 22nd Annual RMAPPA Meeting. Since leaving UNM, Art has held assignments in Colorado, Wisconsin and now in Arizona. He sends his best to all his old friends in Machinery Maintenance. His address: 615 South Knight, Williams, Arizona, 86046.

Toby Martinez has returned from a nine-month sojourn in Tucson. Toby says it was a lot warmer climate than Albuquerque, and he's glad to be "back home."

Paul and Ruth Sheridan were "the stars" over KOAT-TV on September 2 when they showed what their garden could produce in this critical period of rising food costs. Our department is humming with talent!

SOME NEWS FROM THE OFFICE...
Jean and Lyle Sveum had a wonderful vacation, enjoying their new camper and boat at McAllister and Conchas Lakes.

Margaret and Ray Mangham had quite a trip through seven states -- Colorado, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and Utah -- a distance of approximately 4,000 miles.

Bill and Ruth Bowen went to visit their parents in Missouri and Illinois.

Don and Viola Altergott went to Southern Illinois on a three-week vacation.

Marian Pierce rode the narrow-gauge train from Chama to Antonito and saw some gorgeous scenery.

Helen Servis was in to see us recently. She has been so busy since her retirement. When Helen's not off visiting friends in New Mexico or Arizona, it seems she has had out-of-town company visiting her! Helen says retirement sure spoils your weekends!

Sparky Ipiotis recently participated as an instructor in the 100th Cursillo held in the Archdiocese of Santa Fe since the beginning of the movement here in 1961. There were representatives from Cursillos No. 1 through 99, and the women were thrilled with a visit from Archbishop Robert F. Sanchez at their closing.

We were glad to see Doris Thomas recently. Doris entertained us with the story of a recent horseback trip she took in Colorado. Doris claims the woman riding in front of her kept saying things Doris was about to say, such as, "WILL THIS NIGHTMARE NEVER END?"

PROMOTIONS

TO: Effective Date

EXECUTIVE COOK: Mary Lee Childs 6/24/74
DRIVER: Rudy Basquez 8/5/74
LEAD CUSTODIAN: Jose I. Torres 7/8/74
Dorothy Peeler 9/2/74
GARDENER TRAINEE II: Daniel Armito 9/2/74
Steven Hether 9/2/74
Donna Mangel 9/2/74
Richard Nipper 9/2/74
David Thomas 9/2/74
GARDENER TRAINEE III: Dwight Capshaw 9/2/74
GARDENER: Richard Nipper 9/2/74
CRAFTS/MECHANIC TRAINEE III: Johnny Padilla 9/2/74
Ramon Sweetland 9/2/74
CRAFTS/MECHANIC TRAINEE IV: Arthur Gonzales 9/2/74
MAINTENANCE PLUMBER: Eugene Sanchez 8/5/74
PLUMBER: Sam Zamora 7/1/74
ELECTRICIAN: Charlie Sanchez 7/1/74
PAINT SUPERVISOR: Roy Sandvold 7/1/74

UNM AND UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA HAVE COMMON INTERESTS

On December 11, 1973, ESR received a very complimentary letter of inquiry from Dick Moriarty, Director of Physical Plant at the University of Alaska. Dick asked for help and comments on how ESR is put together, as well as for copies of back issues of ESR to help him convince his administration that he would like to start a similar employee publication for the University of Alaska.

We responded, sending him, among other issues, the June '72 issue of ESR which featured our Tlingit Totem Pole Story entitled "3 Decades and 3 Cases of Redeye" on the back cover.

This brought an immediate response from Dick Moriarty, saying that they, too, had a Tlingit Pole on their campus which was carved from a fresh cedar log by a genuine totem pole carver, right on the U of A campus. Dick also sent the accompanying pictures of the pole as it is situated and as it is being maintained by a "cherry picker" crew.

In May, 1974, we received Vol. 1, No. 1 of U of A's Physical Plant News! Our congratulations to Dick Moriarty and Alaska for sharing these exciting items from a sister institution in our largest, 49th state.