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FRONT COVER

This issue's front cover is unique. It shows two key campus academicians teaming up with the Manager of the Custodian Division in a little broom-pushing caper. In the striking picture by Bob Dauner are, left to right: DR. MORRIS H. McMICHAEL, Director of Continuing Education; PAT ROMERO, Manager of the Custodian Division; and DR. LOREN D. POTTER, Professor of Biology, who, until 1972, served a fourteen-year tour as Department Chairman.

Actually, the picture is not all that novel, for Mac and Loren have been known to grab a broom and help out in an emergency until custodian forces could be summoned. To them, and to many other persons in UNM's academic community, we say thanks for your constant patience, advice and help in periods of duress when our service forces seem slow or unable to promptly meet calls for help as quickly as we would like, or as the people we serve deserve.

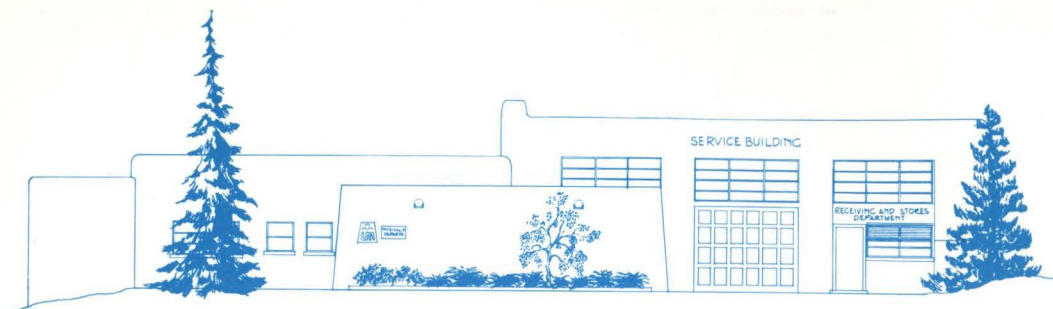
Extra points: 1. On June 30, Dr. Mac is retiring to the mountain hacienda he built himself in the beautiful Vallecitos Lake Area, northeast of Durango, Colorado. Dr. Mac leaves big tracks after 25 years at UNM. 2. Those mountains in the left background are the Sandias, and Dr. Potter met a field class in "Ecology of North American Vegetation" there just ninety minutes after this picture was snapped -- a schedule more deserving of a "chopper" than the car he used! MFF

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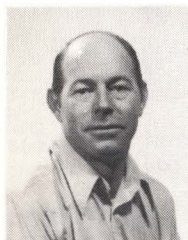
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SHOP & SECTION NEWS



MEDICAL SCHOOL MAINTENANCE

by Lloyd Pierce

Ms. Beth Bowen, Information Clerk and Receptionist for the School of Medicine, who, unofficially, acts as secretary for the Physical Plant Department, has decided that being a bachelor girl is not for her and has become engaged. Beth has been employed at the School of Medicine for the past two years. The Physical Plant Crew wishes her the best.

Otis Johnson, our Electrician (spark chaser) for the Physical Plant maintenance crew, just returned from his two-weeks vacation. He had to come back to work to rest up and recuperate. It seems that his wife decided he would look better with a paint brush in his hand. Many more pleasant vacations to you, Otis!

Walter Fevig, Maintenance Repairman and a very active member of the VFW Post 401 located at Washington and Lomas, NE, has been elected as the new Post Commander for the 1974-75 year. Congratulations, Walt, and keep up the good work.

Jack Elliot, our new Maintenance Repairman, has been with the University for approximately two and one-half years. Jack is pretty well known to all of us,

since his last job was with the Campus Police Department. Jack will work in the Refrigeration Department with Orville Taylor and Dave Venzuela. Among the three of them, all refrigeration problems and headaches should be well taken care of. Good luck to you, Jack!



Clara Medina



Dorothy Peeler

MEDICAL SCHOOL CUSTODIANS

We've had several custodians off on sick and annual leave. Joe Chavez was out three weeks with a lame foot, but Joe had a good doctor who got his foot repaired. Welcome back to work, Joe.

Ellen Gallegos took a week of her vacation through Easter.

Clara Medina had an accident in her doctor's office and hurt her hand badly. We hope she has a speedy recovery and will be able to return to work soon.

Our supervisor, John Urioste, had a two-week vacation in Washington, D.C., visiting relatives.

We all want to welcome our three new custodians -- Miss Kathy Garcia, James Howard and Gilbert Aragon.

LEAD PEOPLE VISIT STATE LAND OFFICE BUILDING

On April 3, 1974, the lead people from Medical School and other lead people from the main campus visited Santa Fe to tour the State Land Office Building. Nick Trujillo, Building Superintendent, gave us an educational tour through the building and explained the routine and schedule his staff maintains to keep their building in tip-top shape. We were all impressed with the beautiful, clean building and wish to thank Mr. Trujillo for the wonderful tour.

LANDSCAPING

by Dwight Capshaw



Spring has sprung, Summer is coming and things have been picking up around here what with mowing, watering, trimming and, of course, weed cutting. This year our crew has put in the lawn around Santa Ana Hall. If the students will cooperate, it should come up well!

Also new this year is the University's nursery on the North Campus. It was planted under the outstanding(?) leadership of Frank Feather by all gardener trainees, too numerous to mention here individually.

One of our gardener trainees will be leaving us. J. D. Klein is retiring(?) soon...at least he says he's retiring!

Lose one and gain two...the first of our new twosome is Rick Nickerson of Bloomfield who is taking care of the Medical School. The second is Jose L. Gonzales of Albuquerque who is working at the School of Law.

Stuart Grove surprised everyone here a few weeks ago when he came in with the Kung Fu look. He has started to sprout a new growth though and the top of his head doesn't shine in the sun anymore!

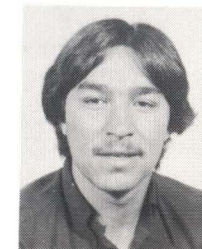
Starting with this issue, we are trying to feature some of the unusual plants and trees on the campus.



Pictured above is Dan Armijo with a Malus species, variety Dolgo, commonly known to all as a white flowering crab apple. This tree can be found growing near the southwest corner of Redondo Drive on the slope toward University Boulevard. (UNM Photo by Mets Lerwill)

AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

by Toby Barela



In the March Issue of ESR there was an article about Tony Lucero planting a variety of vegetables this year. Well, he finally did it. Tony says once the vegetables are full grown, he plans to bring some in to us. Also, about a year ago, Tony had planned to take a trip to El Paso, but instead he was forced to spend his vacation time in the hospital having an operation. Tony is going to make the trip this year and will be leaving soon.

Fred Lopez is the new mechanic at the Automotive Center. He worked at Lobo Engine Parts for almost ten years before he came here; he says he likes his new job better than the one he had before. Fred's hobbies are fishing, swimming and deer hunting. We welcome him to our shop.

Porfirio Contreras is still called "Country" by the guys in the shop. "Country" and his band played at Highlands University in Las Vegas, N.M., on May 10. He is still recovering from the injury he received here at work, but "Country" gets around and does a fine job!



CARPENTRY

by Joe Martinez

With the coming of Spring, most of us in the Carpentry Shop have planted our gardens and are busy taking care of our yard work -- lawns, flowers and what have you. And it looks like old Charlie Compton has really done a lot of work in the house and yard he recently moved his family to.

So far, not many of the boys have mentioned going on vacation because of the price of gas -- who can afford a vacation? Andy Montoya did take two weeks off; however, the only traveling he did was to Santa Fe. Felix Cordova got a new truck, and now he wonders what he's going to run it on!

Felix married off his second daughter, Kathleen, on April 19. She and her husband, Dave Carrillo, are making their home in Albuquerque.



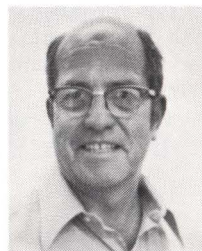
Our condolences to Harris McAlmond and his family upon the loss of Mac's brother in Montana this past March.

We are seeing a little bit more of Mark Beck since he got his hair cut!

AND NOW FOR A FISHING STORY...

Mac was telling us at the lunch table about two fishermen who were fishing the upper Rio Grande, using bait. One man took a grasshopper and made him bite into a green chile pepper. Then he put

the grasshopper on the hook and casted out. It didn't take him long to get a bite either. When he pulled his line out of the water, though, he discovered the fish wasn't on the hook at all -- that darn grasshopper had both of his front feet wrapped around that fish's neck.....NOW, THAT'S A PRETTY HOT CHILE PEPPER!



PAINT, PLASTER & MASONRY

by Roy Sandvold

THE DAUBERS' CORNER

Another issue of ESR is in the offing; and as I take pen in hand, I mentally review the happenings and events of this department the past few months. Outside the usual daily duties, things have not been overly newsworthy.

A. J. Pickard and Yours Truly did do our share of removing RAPE from the campus. Seems some enterprising citizen stenciled RAPE under the STOP on several stop signs. Needless to say, the Paint Shop got the call to clean up the signs. Fortunately, this cleanup was not a real expensive job as has been in some instances. The cleanup of defaced buildings and signs is not one of the items that is looked forward to by the painters or custodians.

We have some freshly painted hallways here thanks to Joe Keryte. Some of the shop work had slacked off a bit, so in spare times, Joe repainted the halls, plus a couple of offices. Jean Sveum requested a real luscious purple that turned out quite yellow, and Paul Sheridan got his choice of passionate pink that turned out beige...and with this fresh paint job, what is this "WASH ME" that is imprinted on his windshield?



This trip there are no new faces to report, but there will be one minus -- see Roy Wiley's retirement story on page 25. Roy is retiring July 1 after seven years with us. We will miss "Wildcat" Wiley around the place.

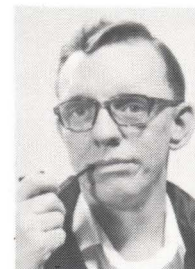
Oliver Lucero had some eye surgery and was, of course, absent for a short time. Bonifacio Griego got his thumb too close to a saw blade....luckily no loss of thumb, but a little lost time and some pain...and, hopefully, a lesson learned. However, later on, he jammed the other thumb in his car door and had to have it X-Rayed and a hole drilled through the nail to drain some fluid and relieve some pressure! Roy Wiley, our future retiree, dared fate by not setting a ladder securely. He was doing a little labor around the house for the little woman (at least this is his story) and put the ladder up into the attic access hole. As he neared the top, the ladder and Roy parted company. RESULTS: cut arm and leg, bruises and a trip to the emergency room at Lovelace-Bataan. Again Lady Luck was present in that he only suffered some uncomfortable days healing.

We are sorry these accidents happened and thankful they were no worse. This is a good reminder that accidents can and do happen all too quickly....just a moment's inattention and a finger, a hand, an arm, an eye or a life can be lost.

This department has no good fishing or hunting stories...besides, Don Mackel's turkey hunt story would overshadow any we might have. You haven't heard about it? See "WHY SHOOT?" in Poquito, page 16.

FORD UTILITIES CENTER

by Fred Gaede



Pat Rainwater, Roy Callison and Bob Lalicker went on an early fishing trip to Conchas Dam. The only thing of any significance that they caught was a cold!

We have two new operators at the Heating Plant -- Charlie Stoeltje and Jack Wynn. Jack transferred from Parking Services and Charlie is retired from military service.

Chuck Townsend and his wife had an enjoyable vacation in St. Petersburg, Florida. While there, Chuck went soaring with an 80-year old woman glider pilot who holds the highest award that can be achieved for soaring.



Joanne Long has left as secretary of the Heating Plant. She has accepted employment with Dikewood Corporation. Denise Romero, who transferred from the Biology Department, is our new secretary whom we will try our best to confuse.

GROUNDS

by Faustino Duran



NOISE FRIGHTENS MORRIS GARCIA



When Paul Sheridan sent the "demolition crew," as he calls them, to the International Center last week, we almost lost Morris Garcia. The coffee maker there was making a noise that sounded like a wounded bear. Morris, not knowing what it was, proceeded to exit in the fastest direction. Afterwards Morris insisted, "I knew what it was all the time..."

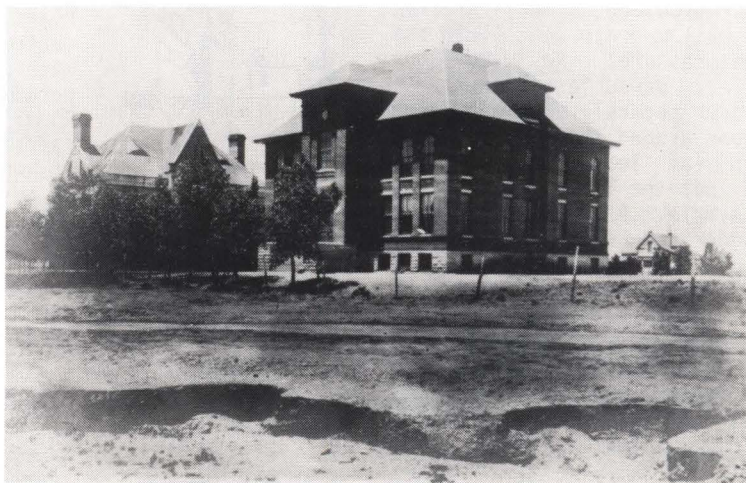
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Safety Slants . . . by Ned Ross

THE STORY OF UNM'S MOST COSTLY AND SPECTACULAR FIRE

TWO BUILDINGS -- SAME CONSTRUCTION

One lasted 11 years and was completely gutted by fire;
the other is still in service some 85 years later!



Looking northwest across Railroad Avenue (now Central), probably from the Charles E. Hodgkin home at Railroad and Terrace Avenues, circa 1905, left to right: Administration Building (now Hodgkin Hall); Hadley Hall No. 1; and Dining Hall in far right background.



Three days after the close of school in 1910, Hadley Science Laboratory was completely gutted. (Photographer unknown -- both pictures courtesy of the Special Collections Department of Zimmerman Library.)

For the story on the fire, let's directly quote from Dorothy Hughes' Pueblo on the Mesa:

Most of the students missed the big fire which burned Hadley Hall to the ground three days after the close of school in 1910. The fire department was called when the fire was first discovered, but because of the condition of the road at the time became stuck in the sand and arrived far too late. There was no way of saving the building, no matter how heart-breaking it was to stand on the sidelines and know that the precious materials within, many of which could never be replaced, were doomed. The fine geological collection of Dr. Herrick, the botanical collection, and the Ethnological Museum with its ancient specimens, perished. Gold and silver ores, the finest specimens from the mines of the territory, were melted down; the entire mineralogy collection, which after its exhibition at the St. Louis World's Fair had been wangled for the University, was lost. There was a [north] wind which endangered the houses across Railroad Avenue, particularly that of Dr. Charles Hodgkin. While the fire raged, Dr. Hodgkin, Dr. Clark, and two other faculty men straddled the four dormers on the Hodgkin roof, while the wives stood below keeping mops and brooms well soaked in buckets of water. Whenever a burning cinder blew upon the roof, and they came thick and fast during the worst of the conflagration, the men, armed with either wet mop or broom, crawled perilously forth to extinguish the danger. And while the fire raged, one young student dashed into the dormitory across the way to come rushing forth again saving from possible destruction that most valuable possession, his brother's recently granted diploma. The destruction of the chemicals made it dangerous to go near the building during the fire. There were countless explosions, which by their colors at the time of the detonation allowed the scientific watchers to know just what was being destroyed. After the fire was over, Dr. Clark raked through the hot ashes on the Hadley Hall site and recovered all but one tiny piece of the platinum, which later, for a small sum, was exchanged for new. The gold, silver, and other precious metals had all melted into the earth, making that particular site to this day potentially most valuable of all campus land.

Whether or not the fire had anything to do with it, the road was improved that summer. The U.N.M. Weekly, student newspaper, in September 1910, said:

'The Old Varsity Road is dead. Long live the new road. The old road laid down its life, in fact it has been lying down all the time previously as well, during the hot summer months. Road Supervisor J. N. Bryant is the official executioner, and under his able axe the old road has paid for all its sins. The new road is a thing of joy and beauty forever. It is so good that it is too good to be true.'

Dorothy Hughes, Pueblo on the Mesa, (Albuquerque, New Mexico: The University of New Mexico Press, 1939), pp. 125-127.

WALT LEWIS -- SAFETY LECTURER/WIZARD/MAGICIAN



Walt Lewis, Campus Safety Coordinator, has given hundreds of lectures on safety to many types of organizations. His dramatic presentation is well-illustrated with devices and contrivances that cannot help but stick in a person's mind.

On April 19, Physical Plant employees were treated to his updated presentation at the quarterly general safety meeting in the College of Education Classroom Building. All reports indicate that his message was well received by two sessions of 150 each who were privileged to hear him.

(UNM Photo by Mets Lerwill)

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Well, it's time for us to write our little lies again. But first I would like to welcome Shirley Herrera and Richard Lucero to the Grounds Crew. Shirley is the first girl to join Grounds; she is with the trash crew. Richard

is also on the trash crew and drives the truck on weekends.

As for the rest of the crew, there isn't much news except that we have a new name for Larry Gallegos, "The Man With the Golden Voice." Larry says he can sing better than Dean Martin....ho hum.

The time has come for all of us farmers to plant our gardens. Let's see what monstrous fruit or vegetable we can come up with this season!

EDITOR'S NOTE: In rebuttal to Jesus Montoya's squash story, McCree Smith of North Carolina State has sent documentation on a 178-1/2 lb. watermelon grown on Ed Weeks' farm in Tarboro, and a 140 lb. pumpkin, a blue ribbon winner, grown by James Fish of Spring Creek. So we do have competition from North Carolina. There's a hitch though-- these winners, unfortunately, are not Physical Plant folks. Thus, let's have a contest with the "green thumbs" on McCree's own staff. In fact, we challenge them! NCS PPD vs. UNM PPD. Let's go, plant fellows, and beat them again this year!



PLUMBING

by Pete Padilla

We want to congratulate Sam Zamora on the results of his journeyman plumbing examination. Sam came across with almost a perfect score!

Archie's son, Tony Archuleta, recently was



transferred to Seattle after spending four years in England in the Army. Now, after just a few months in Seattle, Tony has been sent back to England for a couple more years. We sure hope he likes it over there!

Steve Van Duser has been busy planting his vegetable garden. I went out to visit Steve, and he sure has a nice greenhouse set up!

SERIOUS HAZARD BEING REMOVED

The Plumbing Section is busily engaged in making some timely corrections to the gas piping in our walking utility tunnel system. These changes were precipitated by a back hoe catching the exterior piping leading from the branch tunnel to the PRV located by code outside the tunnel. The resulting break occurred in the tunnel and would have resulted in a most serious situation if the valve feeding the branch line had not been quickly turned off.

To avoid any future mishap of this magnitude, the Plumbing Shop is installing anchors both inside and outside the tunnel line so that if a line leading to a PRV is hooked, it will break outside the tunnel and, thus, safely vent into the open.

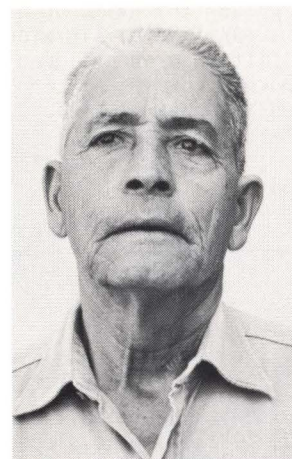
The following pictures show the first of several corrections in the works -- this one at Johnson Gym. (UNM Photos by Mets Lerwill)

RAY CORDOVA WITH OUTSIDE ANCHOR



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IN MEMORIAM



MONICO MADRID
1900 - 1974

Monico Madrid can truthfully be called a "Yankee Doodle Dandy," for he was born at the turn of the century on July 4, 1900, in San Marcial, N.M. It is interesting that he survived his father by only twelve years; but his father enjoyed a longevity of 115 years, having been born in March of 1847.

Monico's mother died in childbirth during Monico's birth. Thus, he was raised by foster parents in San Marcial. At 15, his brother, Ricardo, brought him to Albuquerque where he learned to finish concrete, a trade that occupied most of his life.

At age 17, his father enlisted him in the Army during World War I, but when the Army learned he was under age at Camp Cook, much to Monico's chagrin he had to be discharged. However, Monico was allowed to stay on with his brother until his brother finished "boot training" at Camp Cook.

There followed many odd jobs in concrete finishing in Albuquerque; and then on a trip to Colorado to work in the beet fields, he met his first wife, Raquel Atencio, and they were married in 1922. There are two daughters from this union, both now living in Los Angeles. Monico lost his first wife in 1944.

In 1946 Monico married his second wife whom he had spotted at the grocery store and first met formally at a Rosary. His marriage to Rafaelita Candelaria brought Monico a new lease on life

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JOSE I. MAESTAS
1915 - 1974

Joe Maestas was born in Albuquerque on October 7, 1915, where he lived all his life. He went to Atrisco School and graduated from eighth grade in 1931.

The next eleven years of Joe's life were spent primarily in farming until November, 1942, when he went into the Army. He served in the Quartermaster Corps with main duty in England; and, knowing these dates, his unit was probably in support of the Normandy Invasion. He was discharged in December, 1945.

After the war, Joe was employed by various firms as a truck driver, dock worker and delivery man. He was with San Juan Basin Lines from 1950 to 1952. Joe came to Physical Plant on May 1, 1953, as a Custodian and transferred to Grounds in March, 1960.

On July 9, 1943, Joe married the former Mary Alderete. They had two children, Elizabeth and Toby, and enjoyed the pleasures and blessings of five grandchildren. Toby works at UNM, too, and for the last four and one-half years has served in three departments--General Stores, Physical Plant and, presently, Auxiliaries and Services.

For about four years Joe played semi-pro baseball on the Cactus Drive-In Theater team and really enjoyed this sport until he seriously injured his shoulder. Gardening was always a favorite pastime, and he loved to dance. Joe was a member of St. Anne Church all his life.

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MONICO MADRID -- continued from p. 11

with the blessings of seven additional children, three still living at home. In 1954, when his son, Bonifacio, was injured in a Navy accident aboard ship, Monico went to Burbank, California, to be near his son for a year during his recovery, living with his daughter, Stella Garcia, while he worked in a nearby shipyard.

In 1957, he quit his cement finishing trade and went to work at the Bernalillo County Court House as a custodian. He came to UNM in 1959 as a custodian and retired June 1, 1965. It is interesting to note that Monico was the first retiree to be recognized in Vol. 1, No. 1 of EL SERVICIO REAL, the July, 1965, edition!

Monico's hobbies were maintaining his home and making beautiful plastic mats. Also, he was known to play a "good harmonica." He was a lifelong member of San Jose Church in southeast Albuquerque.

Monico passed this life on April 14, 1974, and is survived by his widow, nine children, fifteen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Our friend, Monico Madrid, led an inspiring life as a hard-working, faithful husband and father who was dearly loved by his large family and many friends. MFF

JOSE MAESTAS -- continued from p. 11

After a serious automobile accident on July 13, 1972, Joe was placed on disability retirement in September of that year. As the result of the injuries sustained in this accident, Joe passed away on April 23, 1974, at 58 years of age.

Thus, we say Adios to a quiet, unassuming guy, one of the nicest to ever work for our department. MFF

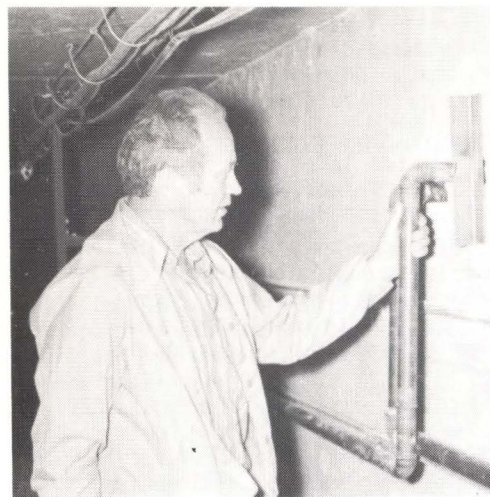
The Postal and Mailing Service



There are all kinds of cliches about "through sleet and snow, the mail must go through," etc. And so it is at UNM -- one of the most faithful and unsung, hard-working service groups on the campus is the UNM Postal and Mailing Service. Shown framed by their main window in the Post Office located in the Journalism Building, are, back row, left to right: Amos Griffith, Vincent Gurule, Franklin Sittingbull and Mark Harty. Middle row, l. to r.: John Walley, Manager; Danny Cruz and Gilbert Arellano. Front row, l. to r.: Richard Montoya, Mary de Quack and Dora Serna. (UNM Photo by Mets Lerwill)

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AL STAEHLIN WITH INSIDE ANCHOR



in the College of Education and says he is happy to be with us. Another new face belongs to Patricio Archuleta who came to UNM in April. Patricio is working in Johnson Gym. We welcome both to East Section!

NORTH SECTION

by Mary Lee Childs



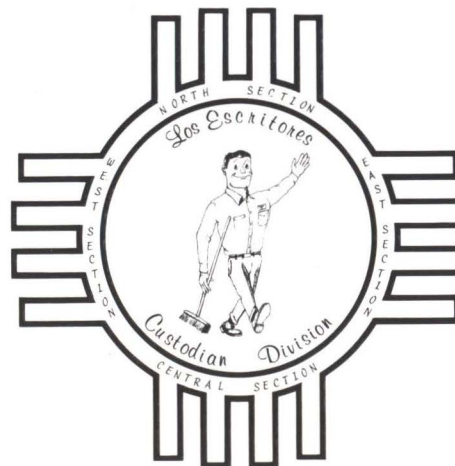
We're glad to hear Robert Snowball is home after having surgery and Bill Childers is back at work after quite an illness.

We welcome two new employees to our section. Louis Montoya is working at Bratton Hall and Gilbert Maldonado can be found at the School of Business and Administrative Sciences.

SURESH CHANDRE EARNS Ph.D.



Suresh Chandre, who has worked as a student custodian in the School of Law since January, 1973, has earned his Ph.D. in Chemical and Nuclear Engineering. His degree was conferred May 19 at UNM's Commencement. Mr. Chandre got his B.Sc. from Banaras Hindu University in Varanasi, India. He came to the United States in 1966 and went to the University of Colorado in Boulder, earning his Masters' Degree in 1968. He came to UNM as a student in 1968 but did not come to work with us until last year. Mr. Chandre hopes to find employment with an oil company and plans to become a U.S. (continued on page 18)



EAST SECTION

by Levi Montoya



Viola Padilla is very glad to be back at work after six weeks in the hospital, and we're glad to see her back!

WELCOME!

Bennie Herrera began working in our section in March. Bennie is stationed

Dipping Into History

THE UNIVERSITY'S VITAL WATER SYSTEM -- THE FIRST WELL

The writer is indebted to the following sources and persons for the story pieced together and given in this chronological form, apparently for the first time: Professor A. D. Ford, Austin C. Frank, Pueblo on the Mesa by Dorothy Hughes, the Special Collections Department of Zimmerman Library, and available files and logs on the well.

Until Dr. Tight became President of the University in 1901, it is conceivable that water used on the new campus may have been hauled to the campus. The first reference we have to a well being drilled on the campus comes from Pueblo on the Mesa when Dorothy Hughes says, "[Dr. Tight] found water, improved the deep well, experimented in irrigation, and put up a windmill, for years a campus landmark."

In the picture below, probably taken about 1905, we see the following structures, left to right: Gymnasium No. 1, Hadley Hall No. 1, Well No. 1 powered by a windmill, the Administration Building (later named Hodgin Hall), the Dining Hall and the Power Plant.



(Photographer unknown -- picture loaned from the Special Collections Department of Zimmerman Library)

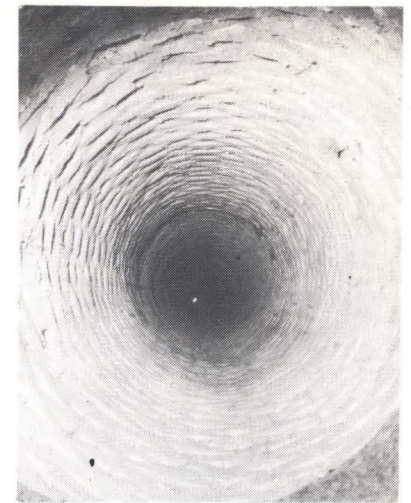
Apparently, during President Tight's tenure (1901-1909), the well was hand dug to first water, lined with brick and a "deep well" pump installed. Here, a little data from Pop Ford, relayed to him by Dr. John D. Clark, is very relevant to the history of this well. (Dr. Clark came to the campus in 1907 as head of the Chemistry Department and handled many scientific and engineering assignments for the next 38 years of his active tour with UNM.)

1. As the well was being dug, a "herringbone" pattern of brick was laid from the top down by a very skilled mason whose name does not appear in our files.

Steel ladder rungs were set in the bricks as they were laid. Furthermore, this lining went well below the water line at 200 feet plus or minus. This means that a pump had to have been pumping during the laying of these particular bricks and during the preliminary curing of the bricks below normal water line. See picture at right of brick lining taken in 1965.

2. At the same time as the well was dug and lined with brick, a horizontal steel tank was installed just under ground level to replace the 8,000-gallon concrete cistern apparently installed with the windmill.

3. In 1918 the well became inoperative with what appeared to be a burned-out, three-phase motor, and the University went on City water; and it remained inoperative for the next 24 years until 1942 when Professors Ford and Dorroh decided to reactivate what appeared to be a perfectly good well. So they pulled the motor and pump, laid it out, connected the "juice," and it turned over perfectly.



Thus, it appears that one of the phases of the motor at the surface in 1918 was defective; and, thus, the analysis of the simple, momentary trouble with the well went undiscovered for almost a quarter of a century! The shed that covered the well is shown in the 1920's in the picture at left (photographer unknown). The building in the background is old Center Hokona which was razed in the mid-fifties.

No. 1 was reactivated and pumped 300-500 GPM during the next 20 years, until 1965, when its production began to fall off and the hazard of maintaining a well that had

to be serviced by a bosuns' chair (the steel ladder rungs had rusted badly) was considered too dangerous to keep it in further operation. Thus, in November of 1967 the well was properly plugged and filled in accordance with instructions from the Office of the State Engineer.

Today, traffic moving on Redondo Drive South sees no indication that this well site was located some fifty to one hundred feet north between what are now the sites of the new buildings occupied by Psychology and the Physics Labs and Lecture Hall. In the picture at right, Ye Editor, Jewel Glavey, stands on the approximate site of Old No. 1 with the main west entrance to the Psychology Building in the background. (UNM Photo by Bob Dauner)

Thus, a record of the University's first and only source of its most vital water for the young and growing campus is not now in evidence, save for these pictures, some scanty well logs, and man's memory.

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POQUITO aqui y alla

FOURTH RETIREMENT FOR POP FORD

It took four retirements to finally properly recognize Professor A. D. "Pop" Ford's long service with UNM in the academic and Physical Plant area. The last was held a year "after the fact" when we realized Pop had easily picked up another two years of full-time work (served part time) to warrant the awarding of a 35-year service pin.

The impromptu exercises were held on April 29 in the Service Building foyer during the visit of Pop Ford's daughter, Ruth Kendrick. Ruth, who holds a UNM degree in Mechanical Engineering herself, is now the Assistant Registrar at Colorado State University, Fort Collins.



(UNM Photo by Bob Dauner)

In the picture above are shown, left to right, Dean Richard C. Dove, who awarded the pin; Pop Ford and Ruth Kendrick, who pinned it on her dad.

WHY SHOOT?

Don Mackel got his turkey without firing a shot! He split its head open with his hunting knife -- Don sure must have been a terror at "mumbletypeg" as a kid! Seriously, though, he did get

his turkey with a hunting knife...seems the bird was only slightly wounded (three BB's in its tail) by Don's hunting buddy down the draw, and the exhausted bird fell out of a tree and landed right at Don's feet. So, mark up another first for Don!

V.I.P. FROM PORTLAND



(UNM Photo by Mets Lerwill)

Physical Plant was honored to have Liz Oliver, a popular staff secretary for five years in the 1950's, visit us in April. It was appropriate that her picture be taken by El Servicio Scholarship totem pole with two of her good colleagues of long standing, for Liz is one of our most generous donors to date to our "almost complete" El Servicio Scholarship Fund. Pictured are, l. to r., Sparky Ipiotis, Liz and Marian Pierce.

CHARLIE RETZLAFF PAYS US A VISIT

Charlie Retzlaff came in the other day dressed in sartorial attire fit for one of two things: either he was a candidate for the mayor's position or he is to be Johnny Carson's relief on the Tonight Show. He allowed as to how there were enough people running for mayor,

so we are watching the papers to see when he is relieving Johnny. Smart dressers, some of our retirees, and Charlie's a fisherman, too. You have got to pick the right day to find out what he is doing.

AND HE CAN'T EVEN CARIOCA!

After completing a challenging assignment as Athletic Director of the Old Town Boys Club for the past nine months, John Fifield is traveling south of the equator for a rather unique assignment after graduation from UNM in May.

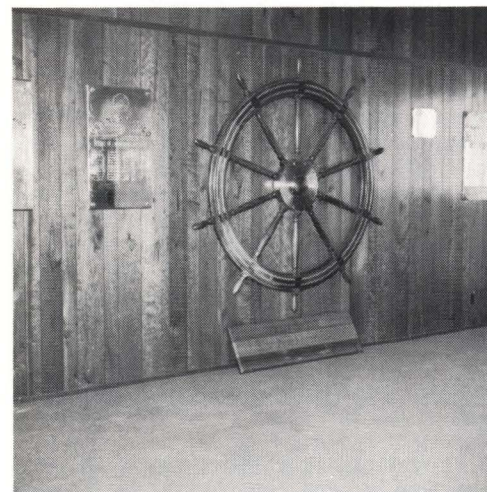
John's taking a job with the Cultural Institute in Manaus, Brazil. Manaus is the same size as Albuquerque, a free port for all the products from Brazil's frontier, and located 1,000 miles up the Amazon where the river is still a mile wide.

And, poor boy -- there are six women to every man! Isn't it a shame what a guy sometimes has to endure? Seriously, we all wish John great success in his new job!

USS NEW MEXICO ARTIFACTS "BACK HOME"

After an appropriate agreement was executed between Brigadier General Franklin E. Miles, Adjutant General of New Mexico; V. P. John Perovich; and Col. James R. O'Mara, CO of UNM NROTC Unit, the artifacts from the USS NEW MEXICO were returned in early Spring, 1974, and re-erected by Physical Plant forces in the Wardroom of the Naval Science Building. The picture below

(UNM Photo by Bob Dauner)



shows the display designed by Don Mackel. See USS NEW MEXICO Story in the August, 1973, Issue of EL SERVICIO REAL.

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS COLLEGE CLASS AT D. H. LAWRENCE RANCH DURING MONTH OF JANUARY, 1974

For the second year in a row, Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota, has held their monthly interim semester course on The Works of D. H. Lawrence at Lawrence Ranch near Taos.



(Photo by Al Bearce)

Pictured above is the 1974 class with Dr. Claus Buchman, Professor, at far left, with 26 students gathered around nonagenarian Lawrence authority and crony, The Honorable Dorothy E. Brett, seated in the chair. With another class scheduled for January, 1975, it would seem that our off-season is a good period for some of our northern friends who find that our warm sunshine far offsets the snow and "cool weather" that exists at that time of the year at UNM's 8,600 foot high D. H. Lawrence Ranch.

FORMER EMPLOYEE IS BUSY ENGINEER!

We recently had an interesting call from a former employee at the Heating Plant, Mr. Dee Brannan, presently Assistant Resident Engineer on the Brown & Root Company construction project of a \$160,000,000 copper smelter being built for Phelps Dodge Corporation at Animas, N.M.

Dee got his B.S. in Electrical Engineering in June, 1949, and was hired as Assistant Superintendent of Utilities at UNM, then headed up by Mr. Ross Thomas as Superintendent and Mr. Austin Eymann as General Foreman. When Mr. Thomas became ill, Dee was named Acting Superintendent for nearly a year until Dick Kendrick was hired as Superintendent

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citizen. We at Physical Plant wish him well and congratulate him on his achievements!

THE ADVENTURES OF ALICE AND JUAN ESQUIBEL

On Sunday, March 11, Juan and Alice Esquibel got an early start hiking up La Luz Trail in the Sandia Mountains. They reached a point approximately two-thirds of the way up and decided that was enough for beginners and turned back. However, three young, experienced hikers met them on the trail and convince them they could easily climb the rest of the way to the top with no problems! Juan says these three hikers were properly dressed with snow boots, etc. One of the hikers loaned Alice a pair of boots, which came in handy when they got into snow five feet deep, so Juan and Alice climbed the rest of the way to the top with their new-found friends.



In the picture above, we see Alice resting at left and Juan resting at right! One of the experienced hikers, with back to camera, appears to be very well equipped.

The Esquibels decided they would ride the tram down to the base of the mountain but were distressed to find that their truck was parked two miles south at the base of La Luz Trail. So, for Juan it was another two-mile hike to the truck (Alice wisely stayed at the base of the tram and waited for Juan to pick her up).

When we talked to Juan the next day at work, he was having a little difficulty standing, walking, sitting and smiling due to all that hiking; after all, he had walked a distance of ten miles!



CENTRAL SECTION

by Mauricio Montoya

MR. AND MRS. ENRIQUE ALMAGRO
BECOME CITIZENS OF U.S.A.



(UNM Photo by Bob Dawner)

On February 19, 1974, Herminia and Enrique Almagro, pictured above, became citizens of the U.S.A. In 1968, the Almagros left Havana, Cuba, and went to Mexico where they stayed for two and one-half months as political refugees. After three years of red tape in Cuba, they had finally been allowed to leave, and the U.S.A. was the only country to offer them asylum.

The Almagros came to Albuquerque and Enrique started to work as a custodian on September 30, 1968. It was at that time that they were reunited with their two sons who had been allowed to leave Cuba in 1961 -- they had been separated for seven years. Enrique, Jr., works as an Administrative Assistant for Latin American Projects in Education; and Alvaro, who graduated from UNM in 1967, works at the airport as a City Planner. Alvaro is currently working on his Masters' Degree in Civil Engineering at UNM.

We congratulate the Almagros on their fine family and on their hard work

toward obtaining citizenship. We are proud to know and work with such fine people!

WELCOME!

We welcome David Risinger to Central Section. David was born in Washington, DC, and graduated from Berkeley Springs High School in West Virginia. David likes all sports, but says his favorites are football, baseball and deer hunting. He came to N. M. in September of 1971 and came to work with us on April 10, 1974. David is working at Woodward Lecture Hall.

We also welcome Benjamin B. Gonzales to our section. He was born in Los Angeles and started to work here on April 21 in Scholes Hall. Benjamin also enjoys sports -- his favorite is racing!

VACATION NEWS

George Rivera has planned on taking a trip to Tecoman Colima, Mexico, during his vacation beginning June 17th. George and his wife are going to visit relatives there for three weeks.

Agustin Lozoya is taking his vacation on the first of August. He is also taking his family to Mexico, but to Chihuahua, to visit relatives. George and Agustin, we wish you and your families good luck on your journeys, and we hope you enjoy your vacations!

Andres Salazar took one week's vacation and went to New Orleans. Andres says it was nice to get away and forget about working; needless to say, he enjoyed himself!

Mario Otero got his garden planted in April. He also temporarily replaced Andres Salazar while Andres was on vacation; so Mario has been a busy man.

Gregorio Davis and his truck were involved in a serious accident -- the truck was a total loss. We're glad that Davis didn't get hurt.

Lupe Sanchez also had an accident, but he wasn't as lucky as Davis was. Lupe has been in the hospital for surgery as a result of that accident, and

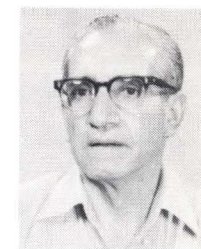
we hope he'll be feeling well soon and return to work!

Dolly Hites, Louie Trujillo and George Vigil have all been in the hospital recently. They are each doing fine, and we hope they will be able to come back soon.

Yours Truly has been transferred to Woodward Lecture Hall and also been promoted to Lead Man. I want to thank those who were responsible for my promotion and am glad to be able to help those who will be working with me. I don't know all the answers, but I sure know how to ask for help from those with more experience. So, let's everybody help each other; this makes it easier to do a better job!

WEST SECTION

by Bill Gallegos



Hugh Urbanoski and Thomas Parks have been on the sick list. We're glad to see Hugh back at work and hope Thomas will be back soon -- we've all missed them!

Fred Sanchez has gone to work for the Santa Fe Railway as a switchman, and Al Agnes has left us to take care of the sports equipment in Johnson Gym. Good luck to Fred and Al in their new jobs.

Timothy Pizarro and Pat Montoya are retiring from service effective July 1 (see retirement stories on page 24). We will miss them very much and wish each of them many happy years of retirement!

Our condolences to Henry Cuellar upon the loss of his sister.

Secundino Madrid has taken his wife and son on vacation to Canada. We know they're having a great time on their trip into that beautiful country.

¡ADIOS -- HASTA LA VISTA!



MACHINERY MAINTENANCE

by Pete Rodriguez

Art Montoya has been looking around for a pup tent for his youngest son who is in the Boy Scouts; he finally found a good deal on one. Art won't be worrying about me losing my knife anymore; he stared at it so much that I finally gave it to him. By the way, Art, I just thought that knife was worth at least a quart of posole. I guess you could say that Art is a knife collector -- if he had 200 knives, he still wouldn't be happy unless he could have one more new one!

WHAT ARE THESE HAMS DOING?

Well, that is exactly what I asked them when I first saw them shaking hands in this manner.

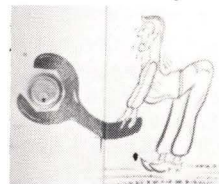


(UNM Photo by Mets Lerwill)

At first I thought that they were trying to hold each other up, but Jim Mitchell (at left) and Ben Dimas informed me that this was the national senior citizens' handshake!

On the more serious side of life, we are glad to report that Don Sexson's wife is doing very well after her recent surgery.

We also wish to say as a group that we are all hoping that everything goes well for Isidro Tafoya who has had a kidney transplant in the Veterans' Hospital. The doctors have given Sid a favorable prognosis on the transplant, as his brother, Carl, was the donor of the kidney. Our prayers are with him and his family.



Gene Leach didn't believe all this gasoline shortage talk, so when prices were low on big cars, he went hunting for one and came up with a good price on a really big green Dodge. Gene hopes to pull a travel trailer with his new car on his vacation this summer ...when his wife decides when they will go, that is! Just like the rest of us, vacation fever has hit Gene Leach. Who says supervisors aren't human?



SHOP & FIELD

by Paul Padilla

Larry Forney took his vacation recently. We asked him if he did something exciting, and he told us he did some gardening. Taking such good care of all those tomatoes and chiles day and night, we advised him to beware -- he just might have returned to us as a high-breed tomato!

Jim Anthony was released from St. Joseph Hospital on May 13 after some tricky surgery on an aneurysm. We understand that Jim is all straightened out now and will be back at full strength in the near future.

Joe Garcia just returned to work after cataract surgery in Lovelace-Bataan Medical Center. Joe says he is really enjoying seeing color television and all the colors we take for granted every day....Joe has been color-blind all his life. We're happy to have him back.... live and in color!

Charlie Lerma, Jr., is new in our shop...he transferred from Grounds. We

are trying to make him feel at home, but, regretfully, he is homesick. It seems that Charlie misses Fred Woods and all those great trips to the City Dump. Well, Charlie, let's put it this way...Fred doesn't miss you at all! All we can say is that we wish we had a good looking gal in our shop, too. Hang on! Eventually...



Chuck Hadaway seems to be coming up in the world...he "done traded in" his bike for a Volkswagen! He has now assumed the new identity of "Evil Can Evil." Boy, oh, boy...he has accomplished the most amazing stunts I have seen. There was one time when he actually jumped over the flagpole (he was in a rush). And then there was the time he went over Physical Plant (all the way over?)....what was on the other side, Chuck? By the way, he does seem to lose some of his courage when his wife spots him. Well, that's the way it goes, sport!

For this month's article I had planned to put in a picture of our cowboy, the one and only Johnny Romero, and his horse; but, sad as it is, we couldn't get the horse to stand close enough to Johnny to snap the photo. It turns out that good old Johnny had misplaced his branding iron at one point, and using his Taos know-how, he found his welding torch....now we know you are great with the torch, Johnny, but please don't prove it on your poor horse! We do have to admit, though, sometimes we wonder about our John "McCloud"...he is without a doubt a good guy...with a white hat, too!

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in early 1951. Dee then continued as Assistant Superintendent until March of 1952 when he went to work with Texas Electric Service Company. Subsequent assignments have been with the Reynolds Metals Company at Corpus Christi and as Electrical Superintendent of a copper mine in southern Peru for two years.

So nice to hear that one of our former employees has done so well!

AL STAEHLIN INVITED TO SPEAK

The City of Albuquerque Department of Housing and Development invited Al Staehlin to speak on residential plumbing and heating at a one-day seminar on March 12, 1974. Al's main topics were "Combustion Air" and "The Venting of Natural Gas Appliances."

UNM RECEIVES VISITOR FROM CHILE

Physical Plant was flattered that the Vice Rector of Administration and Finance of Catholic University, Valparaiso, Chile, favored us with two visits during his one-week stay at UNM as he attended the "Decimocuarto Seminario de Educacion Superior en las Americas," hosted by UNM's Dr. Marshall R. Nason, Seminar Director, on March 23-30.



(UNM Photo by Bob Damer)

Shown above, looking over the new engine performance testing machine just acquired at the Automotive Center, are, left to right: Lee Roy Espinoza, Vice Rector Osvaldo Doppelmann Bahner, and Frank Featherer.

In addition to the Automotive Center, Dr. Doppelmann also spent time in the Lock Shop, reviewed our various accounting and work order forms, and saw our slide/tapes, "Campus V.I.P. -- The Custodian" and "How to Get Physical Plant Service."

GOOD DEAN -- GOOD TEAM!

We were pleased to hear that Dean David Darling, COE, and the basketball team he coaches in the Maxi Division at

the Old Town Branch of the Albuquerque Boys Club won the coveted good sportsmanship trophy. Some busy guys just keep finding time to help others. Congratulations, Dean and Team!

1907 VERTICAL SUNDIAL

The Special Collections Department of Zimmerman Library came up with a clear picture of the unique sundial pictured below, and our Research Specialist, Sparky Ipiotis, aided by Carol Stout from Maxwell Museum, says the dialect of the Indian wording has not been worked out. If any readers can help, let's hear from you (enlargement of the picture is available).



The English reads: "Short the way; Great the work; I tarry not for the slow."

PROMOTIONS

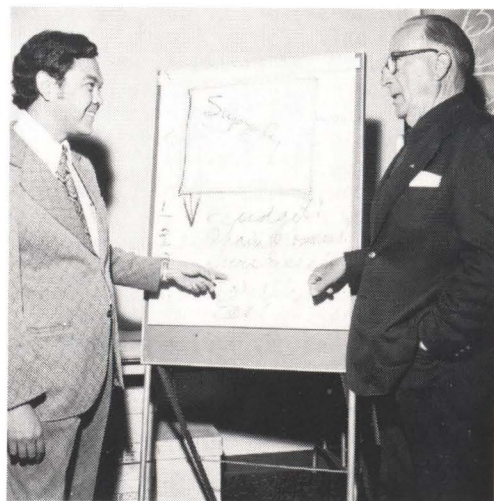
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Crafts/Mechanic Helper: CHARLIE LERMA Shop & Field	3/4/74

MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM

The Personnel Department secured the services of an experienced management consulting firm, Frank Westley & Associates, to give a rather sophisticated forty-hour management course to some fifty UNM supervisory employees in the UNM service areas. Some 32 of these were from the Physical Plant Department.

Sessions were held in the South Golf Course Club House and were conveniently broken up into two five-day week sessions of four hours per day. The course started on May 17 and ended on May 31. This course has already been given to some 1,200 personnel in several New Mexico organizations.

The principal conference leader is Roy Colbert, a native of Arizona, who has had an impressive list of assignments in the management training field. A few of these are: U. S. Navy (12 years); U.S. Postal Service (10 years); Ford Foundation in Arabia (2 years); ARAMCO (3 years); Small Business Administration (3 years); and as a private consultant (4 years).

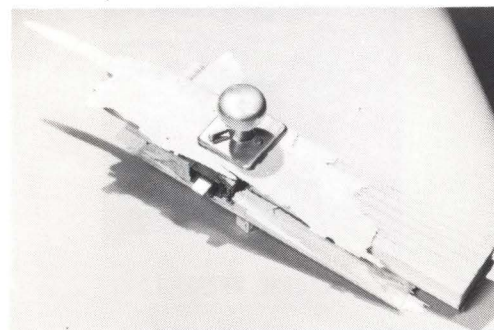


(UNM Photo by Bob Dawner)

Shown in the picture above are Bernie S. Sanchez, Assistant Director of Personnel in charge of training and the E.E.O. Program at UNM, left, and Roy Colbert.

HE SURE WANTED IN!

Each year as the school year draws to a close, we have a few instances of abuse of University property to repair. Mostly, glass windows or doors receive the brunt of the apparent frustration. This year it was a locked dorm door.



(UNM Photo by Bob Dawner)

This one, hopefully, eliminated the frustration -- for it surely ruined a perfectly good, solid core door.

WEST COAST SALES

Two families in Southern California are now enjoying El Servicio Scholarship trophies: The Bruces of Pomona selected an Eagle block and a Rowdy Roper Horseshoe Cowboy; while Mildred Sweeney of Lake San Carlos, widow of Long-time Director of Physical Plant at UCLA and our good friend, chose three scoria blocks -- two Eagles and a Kachina. Incidentally, if any El Servicio readers wonder about safe shipments for the blocks, there's no problem. The blocks are packed using plenty of plastic pellet packing and go via U.P.S. to the east and Greyhound to the west.

NOTE TO ALL RETIREES

Even if you did not keep your contributory life insurance when you retired, your beneficiary is still eligible to receive the \$1,000 portion purchased by UNM, provided, of course, you were officially retired.



ALFREDO ARMIGO

May 31

Al Armijo was born June 5, 1912, on a farm east of Alameda where he still resides. He was the oldest of 13 children, and they all went to school in Alameda. Al remembers that they walked a good bit of the time but often rode a school bus which was actually a trolley car pulled by horses.

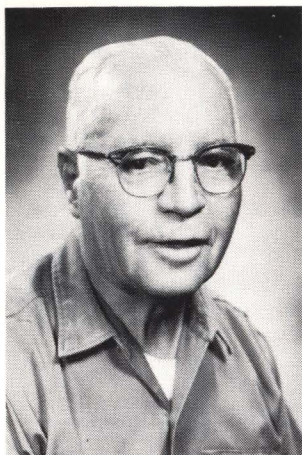
In Lake Arrowhead, California, Al got his first job with a real estate developer. When he was 17 he came back to the family farm here and went to work for the sawmill in Bernalillo until 1937.

After that Al got a job at Albuquerque Lumber Company where he stayed until 1947, working as a delivery man, followed by an eight-year stint with Etka Plumbing.

In 1932 Al married Maria Chavez who had grown up on a farm near the Armijos'. They have five sons, four daughters and 12 grandchildren. Two of their children are still living at home, going to high school.

Al came to Physical Plant in 1955 and joined the Grounds Section. He worked in the athletic fields at Johnson Gym and later moved to the athletic complex as it grew on the south campus. When the South Campus Crew was created in 1971, Al transferred from Grounds to the newly-created crew as a groundskeeper.

Al always enjoyed trout fishing and deer hunting, and he says he hopes to do plenty of fishing in his retirement when he's not working in his garden. We will all miss "Little Al." ESR



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July 1

PATRICIO MONTOYA

Patricio Montoya was born on September 4, 1908, in Cuba, NM, where he grew up and attended school until 1924. After that, he worked at several jobs as he toured the State of Arizona.

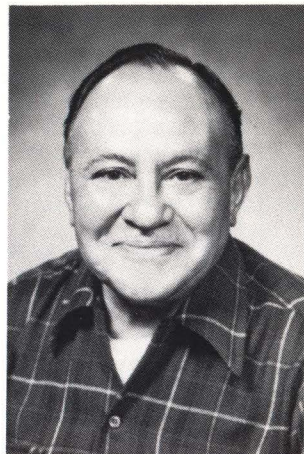
Patricio married Edwina De La O in Cuba, NM, on December 28, 1932. For the next eight years he worked as a clerk at a grocery store. In 1940, Patricio was elected County Clerk of Sandoval County. He was re-elected in 1942. He moved his family to Bernalillo, the County Seat, during these years.

On April 10, 1944, Patricio was inducted into the Army without completing his second term of office. He received his basic training at Camp Maxey, Texas. He spent time overseas in Germany at Aukon, near the Rhine River, serving as a Medic. He was discharged at Fort Bliss on December 28, 1945.

Patricio took a job at the Post Office in Los Alamos as a mail skimmer where he remained for ten years. In 1958 Patricio and his family moved to Albuquerque, and on June 6, 1960, Patricio came to work as a Custodian at UNM. He was promoted to Lead Man on February 5, 1973, at Farris Engineering Center.

Patricio and Edwina raised four sons and two daughters and are enjoying their 14 grandchildren.

In his retirement, Patricio plans to relax in front of the television set enjoying his favorite sports, visit relatives in Sandoval County, and may even reactivate his political career! PR



TIMOTHY PIZARRO

Tim Pizarro was born in Socorro County on August 17, 1908, in a farming town called Valverde, close to San Marcial, NM. Tim attended school in Valverde and helped his parents with the farming. When Tim was 14 years old, the Pizarros moved to Albuquerque.

Tim's first job was with Whittmer Mills Sash & Doors where he did various carpentry work for twenty years, interrupted by a three-year interval when he moved to Chicago in 1928 and worked in a battery factory, enjoying life in the "Windy City."

In 1938 Tim married the former Alvi-na Padilla from Bernalillo.

While working with Duke City Transit Remanufacturing Company in 1954, Tim lost his right hand. His loss, however, has never deterred Tim from hard work. He became a doorman at the Hilton Hotel in the mid-fifties, a job which he held for seven years. On November 16, 1963, Tim came to UNM as a custodian on the night shift. He also holds down a full-time day job at Lembke Construction Co. where he plans to continue working after his retirement from UNM.

The Pizarros have three children. Their son, Bengie, is married, as is their daughter, Rita. Their second daughter, Helen, is a senior at UNM.

Tim plans to farm two acres in his retirement to enjoy fresh chile, tomatoes, corn and cucumbers. When time permits, he also plans to go fishing and bird hunting. PR



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HELEN SERVIS

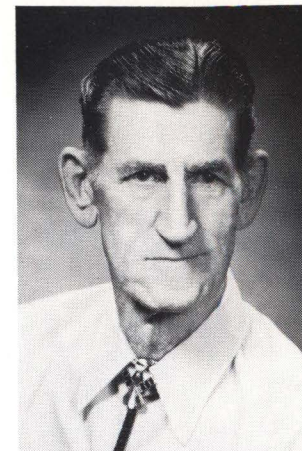
Helen Rose was born in Roswell, N.M., on June 2, 1909. Helen grew up in Hondo and San Patricio in a ranching family.

Helen returned to Roswell for her senior year and graduated from the high school there. After attending UNM and college in Denton, Texas, she became a school teacher in Tinnie and later in Hondo. After her marriage to Ual Servis, Helen called many places home due to the fact that her husband's position as a Superintendent of Schools involved a number of transfers -- Raton, where their two sons were born; Santa Fe; Cimarron; Clayton; and several other towns. After Ual passed away, Helen came to Albuquerque in 1962 and went to work for Physical Plant in February, 1963.

The Servis' two sons, Donnie and Mart, have given Helen the pleasures of five grandchildren. Donnie and Judy live in Santa Fe with their family, while Mart and Shirley are in Dallas where he is a Commander in the U. S. Navy.

Plans for retirement include lots of travel, visiting many relatives and friends. Helen hopes to find an interesting part-time job, too.

We at Physical Plant will really miss Helen's helpful and friendly presence here. She has held a responsible position in charge of Physical Plant payroll, maintaining our employee records and time cards, together with many additional duties. It is hard to believe that this "young lady" is going to retire! ESR



ROY WILEY

On April 16, 1909, Roy Wiley was born in Sligo, Mo. He went to work at age 17 in St. Louis for Union Starch Refining Co., making glucose, for four years.

In 1931 Roy went into the Army and was stationed at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, for three years. Upon his release, Roy became an auto mechanic for two years.

Then, while working in the trucking business and driving between Mobly and St. Clair, Mo., Roy met Clella Dickison. They were married in 1939, and Roy went back to work for Union Starch.

Roy was called back into the Army in 1943. He had gone about 100 miles on a troop train when it stopped and all men who had one child, which Roy did, were ordered to return home, per a Presidential Order. Roy viewed this as a somewhat unfortunate experience for one reason: he had already given up his job at Union Starch. He did find a construction job which lasted four years and, in 1947, he bought three beauty shops which the Wileys ran for four years.

In 1951 the Wileys moved to Albuquerque, and for the next 17 years Roy was in the dry cleaning business. He came to UNM on August 1, 1967, as a painter.

Roy and Clella have one daughter, Margaret, and Roy has a stepson, John Nelson. One of the Wileys' five grandchildren, Kathy, lives with them.

Roy will retire July 1, and he plans to pursue his hobbies of fishing and going to the horse races. We wish Roy a happy retirement! JMG

WE ARE PLEASED TO PRESENT...

Physical Plant employees who work in Grounds, Machinery Maintenance, South Campus and Custodian East Section.

GROUNDS



Back row, l. to r.: Eddie Chiwewe, Bobby Cherino, Fred Chavez, Morris Garcia, Shirley Herrera, Faustino Duran and Max Apodaca. Middle row, l. to r.: Dick Donovan, Larry Gallegos, Andy Baca, Paul Sheridan, Tito Chavez and Joe Garner. Front row, l. to r.: Fred Woods, Richard Lucero and C. B. Carrillo.

MACHINERY MAINTENANCE



Back row, l. to r.: Ernest Woods, Norman Chester, Steve Pratt, Johnny Padilla, Eldon McWhorter, Henry Espinosa and Art Montoya. Front row, l. to r.: Don Sexson, Pete Rodriguez, Jim Mitchell and Gene Leach. Not pictured: Frank Hennie, Isidro Tafoya, Tommy Thompson and Narcis Vaudrin.

SOUTH CAMPUS



Left to right, going up the ladder: Frank Madril, Martin LaGrange, Eladio Manquero, David Howe, Freddy Martinez, Enrique Juarez and Ross Savedra. Not pictured: Al Armijo and Albert Chavez.

EAST SECTION CUSTODIANS



Back row, l. to r.: Ernesto Benavidez, Epimenio Jaramillo, Eugenio Quintana, Reynundo Lucero, Gustavo Balderrama, Herman Lucero, Patricio Archuleta, Manuel Gallegos, Bennie Herrera, Arturo Chavez, Filimon Muniz, George Lorigo, Levi Montoya and James Harwood. Front row, l. to r.: Joe Abeyta, Danny Sanchez, Juan Salgado, Tom McQuerry, Magdalena Ortiz, Dennis Apodaca, Hilda Lemus, Viola Padilla, Jake Peralta, Carlos Chavez, Apolonio Morales and Jose Segura. Not pictured: Alberto Anzures, Lazaro Lopez, Daniel Lucero, Reynaldo Maestas, Candido Martinez, Josephine Quintana, Dewey Rice and Luciano Valdez. (All UNM Photos by Bob Damer)

