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FRONT COVER

Pictured on our front cover are four Physical Plant employees who, because of the nature of their work, communicate on either a routine or occasional basis with UNM personnel campus wide. Left to right are Jim Armijo, Automotive Center; Theresa Martinez, Medical Center Plant; Don Altergott, Physical Plant Dispatcher; and Nancy Jamison, Physical Plant Telephone Services. See article on page 13 if you wish to read more about "our communicators."

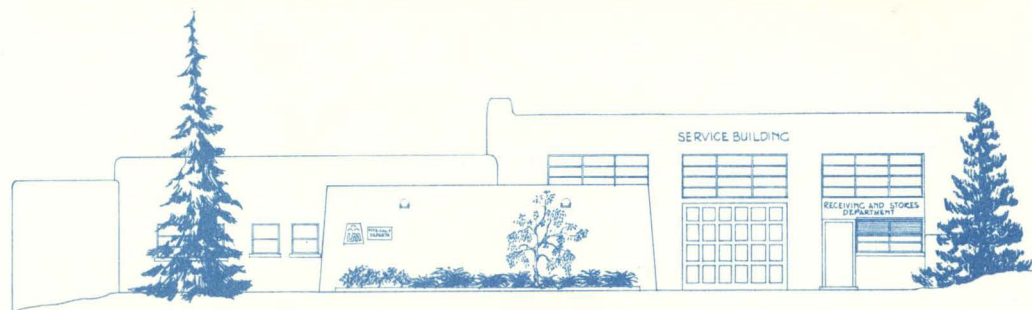
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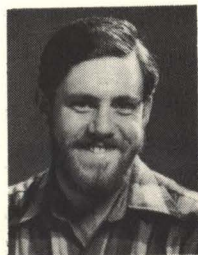
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SHOP & SECTION NEWS



FORD UTILITIES CENTER

by Stuart Boydston

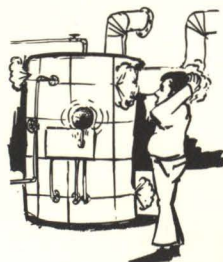
On March 28, 1978, we had a farewell party for Tom Kinney who left us after ten years here at Ford Utilities to take a supervisory position at the Mental Health Center. We will all miss his many colorful remarks. Best of luck, Tom.

Dan Barela was promoted to Boiler Operator III and we are all happy for him. Dan is a hard worker and his promotion is well deserved.

The welcome mat is out for our two newest operators: Sammy Pineda and Orlando Jaramillo.

Al Dorrance and his wife went on a much deserved vacation to Hawaii. They enjoyed their trip very much. Al promised Maurine Wells that he would bring her a grass skirt to wear around the office, but we still have to see it.

The other day we received a card from H. D. McAda. Mac retired about three years ago and he and his wife have been traveling all over the place. The card



was from Orlando, Florida, where they had gone to see Walt Disney World.

There have been reports that Maurine can be seen jogging in the early mornings. It seems that every morning the rabbits and geese that she raises need to be chased out of the road and back into their pens. It might be a lot easier, Maurine, if you just cooked up all those critters and brought the feast into the plant.

Last but not least, Jack Winn reports that he may be getting some teeth soon.



AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

by Lillian Salazar

Due to circumstances beyond my control, I have been volunteered as the "contributing editor" for the Automotive Center. Low person on the totum pole, you know. The past editor, Mike Roysden, is no longer working with us. He moved to bigger and better things, the Grounds Department. Good luck, Mike. It was great working with you. Ronnie Reisdorf, editor #2, gave us a long sad story about why he was unable to continue as editor. A real tear jerker. Ronnie plans to take a trip to Canada this year on his motorcycle. How exciting....on his way back home he'll come down through California. Adventurous, isn't he!

We want to welcome our new part-time helpers, Douglas Maes, Hugo Correa, Ray Alderette, Richard Trujillo and Jake Garcia. A bunch of nice guys doing a good job.

Congratulations are in order for Tiofilo and Rosie Martinez who became the proud parents of a fine and healthy boy on December 22, 1977. His name is Isaac Miguel. Tiofilo has a talent for taking beautiful pictures. So you can imagine all the photos he's gotten of his son by now. There is more good news from the Martinez family. Just recently Tiofilo was promoted to Staff Sgt. in the National Guard. Can't hold a good man down.

Vacation time is just around the corner for many of us.

Art Thomas bought himself a travel trailer to enjoy with his favorite sport, fishing. He is all set and ready to go. Then again his second favorite sport, "horse racing," will be opening pretty soon now, too. Decisions. Decisions.

Our musician, Porfirio Contreras, is a regular member of a music group called "Mariachi Nuevo Tapatio." I've heard them play and they really sound good. They play in and around town, and just recently they had a 'gig' up in Colorado. He and his son, Chris, plan a trip to San Francisco, California. They do a lot of traveling together. That's nice.

Pat Martinez and his family have been planning a trip to California for the past three years. This year we truly believe they will make it. Have fun.

Everyone seems to have California on their minds. Lee Espinoza is also planning a vacation out there. While he is there, he plans to buy an old car to bring back with him. That's what you call mixing business with pleasure.

Mike Romero is the athlete of the group. He played basketball with the City League, sponsored by the Modern Press Albuquerque News. They came within two points of winning the tournaments. Nice try, team. You'll get it next year. He's not sure if he'll stay on with the baseball team.

Chris Gulick is busy settling in his new home. Since both he and his wife



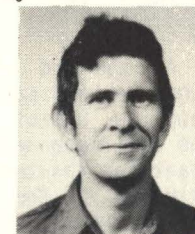
work, they have to share a lot of the household chores. I'm sure they don't mind; they've been waiting a long time for this home. We hope you enjoy it very much.

Fred Lopez passes on this issue but I'll catch him on the next one.

Jim Armijo has taken Mike Roysden's old job. Jim was employed with Don's Auto Parts for quite some time before coming to work with us. I guess everyone needs a change once in a while. Welcome aboard, Jim.

We all want to wish Jean Sveum the best of luck in her new job. You'll always have friends here and you'll be missed. May you always have the best of everything; you certainly deserve it.

MACHINERY MAINTENANCE



by Steve Pratt

Welcome back, Mac. Eldon McWhorter took some time off to study electronics at TVI and now he is back to study how to use the ol' grease gun again.

We finally did it; we put Don Sexson in a straight jacket and took him to the gates of UNM and kicked him out for a three-week vacation. You probably heard him banging on the gate every morning, but we told him he had to stay out and enjoy himself whether he liked it or not.

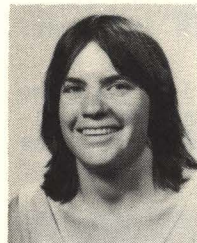
If you're ever out in the desert and you run into a weird looking Arab camel-herder selling pepperoni pizzas, it's probably only Tony Stasio.

You can easily recognize him; he wears six pairs of sunglasses (shades) with plenty of nose left over for more, the underside of which is smoked up about 101 millimeters out from his mouth where he fires up all those Art Montoya cigarettes.

So what do you feed your dog? Bones, meat scraps, etc.?? Now what if you're a vegetarian like James Grigg? You go out to the back yard to feed Ol' Rover



and you find him hiding behind his little house shaking and whining so you drag him out, pry open his mouth, dump in some brussels sprouts and green beans, poke them down with a stick, then stick a hose down his throat and pump in two gallons of Coca Cola, pet him on the head and say, "Good Dog! Wait till you see what you're going to get for breakfast." Really, though, James probably buys some kind of dog food....probably.



LANDSCAPING

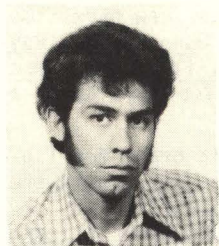
by Mary Harrison

At the end of this month, two men from the Landscaping department will be retiring. One of them is Bart Rienhart, who has been working at the Physical Plant for thirteen years. Bart is probably one of the most famous persons on campus because everyone knows who you're talking about when you say "the man who drives the sweeper." Most of these people don't know Bart personally, of course, and this is their misfortune. Bart has many good insights about life, and he is a great person to spend coffee break with.



The other man, Noble Roberts, who has been the Landscape Supervisor for many years, will also be retiring at the end of June. I could spend all day writing good things about Noble, but I think the most important good thing about him is that he is not a hypocrite at all; he believes in Christianity, and he takes his beliefs to work with him and all the things he believes are real in his life. Noble is a good honest man and we all are sure going to miss him.

Almost everyone on the Landscaping Crew has recently been assigned new areas. So even though you'll be seeing us in different places, we're still doing our usual good job of keeping the grass mowed and the trees watered.



SHOP & FIELD

by Joe Garcia

What a relief to finish building a den and rest for awhile. That's exactly what Bill Lockett said after he finished his den. He also told us he will never try to be a "Jack of all trades" after going through all the agony and misery of building a den. But just when Bill finished his den, Joe Sena started building a block wall around his backyard and now Joe is asking himself, "Oh boy, what have I started?" But with a six pack on one side and Felix Coriz on the other the job shall be completed.



We want to welcome a new fellow worker in our shop. His name is Danny Sanchez. Danny was transferred from the Landscaping Section to the Welding Shop. Danny will be working with Larry Foreney, Paul Padilla and Max Apodaca. Danny is trying to learn welding skills and hopes to be a welder in the future. We all wish him a bright future as a Craftsman.

Well after 40 days and 40 nights of Lent, Charlie Lerma is back telling us about his wild weekend stories. And what's the latest story? Well, according to Charlie while driving to his house at 2:00 a.m. one Sunday morning, he sighted a U.F.O. But, when he got up the next day and walked to his backyard he saw a pink elephant. Somehow, those two sightings don't seem to correspond with each other. Even Juan Quesada is still shaking his head about that one.

Well, our noted singer, Felipe Apodaca, and the notorious mountain climber, Chuck Hadaway, are planning an automobile race to the Sandias. But that is, of course, provided Chuck's "dune buggy" is in one piece by the time the race starts.

ENGINEERING



by Nancy Jamison

It is with extreme sadness that the HEART group acknowledges the loss of our own J. R. Callahan on March 27. We lost him while he was playing golf in El Paso, Texas. We won't pursue this sad subject much further but it does seem fitting that many of you know how very touched Mrs. Callahan was to see so many PPD folks at J. R.'s memorial service. She told this reporter how wonderful it was to see so many of our Craftsmen, still in their work clothes, standing in disbelief that this fine man had left us. I know she would like to thank each of you all so let this be the means of expressing her thanks.

Lee Hart has sold his old hang-glider and bought a new one. He is now revving up for another flight from Sandia Peak. He "fried his right leg" on a motor bike spill lately and had serious burns. Didn't seem to stop his water skiing though. That "Boy" stops at nothing.

Rick Ruminski is working on his '64 Ford Fairlane trying to increase its speed. He has successfully gone out of the poultry business though his landlord is raising poultry close to his new home. He has become acclimated to the Old Town neighborhood and seems happy to be a city slicker again. He had to cancel his vacation in mid-May to San Francisco where he had hoped to see Meg Murphy, our former work study student. We know she is very happy there and she wrote a beautiful note to PPD when she heard about J.R.

Let's talk about Frank Gonzales. He is a "Work Opportunity Research Program" employee. We call him a WOPPY. Frank is originally from Las Vegas, New Mexico, and now attends Albuquerque High School. He is assisting Rick in the reorganization of filing systems...or learning the ins and outs of the intricate engineering storage system of building plans. Welcome aboard, Frank.

Then there is Susan Van Atta. Susan had been a work study student for two years. She has received a National Science Foundation Grant with five other students to study and review access codes for handicapped people to public buildings. Good luck, Susie. Susie's last day at Physical Plant was May 5, 1978. To Sue, we say "Bah." We'll miss your effervescence and exuberance.

Rafael Tapia has become a big tennis buff challenging some of the tennis buffs in our shops. We look forward to a Physical Plant Dept. tennis invitational this summer. Right now, Rafael says that the end of the semester makes him feel like tearing his hair out and falling asleep. Working full time and taking 13 hours of study is no easy task.

Jenaro Garza is excited about the beginning of the fishing season. He loves it and has already caught his limit one weekend and plans to go again this next weekend. He says that this is his most favorite pastime---does not even like chasing women which should be some comfort to Mrs. Garza. Those of us in the HEART group sort of thought he might really want to go hang gliding but Jenaro says he just likes to ask Lee Hart lots of questions about it---doesn't really want to go flying.

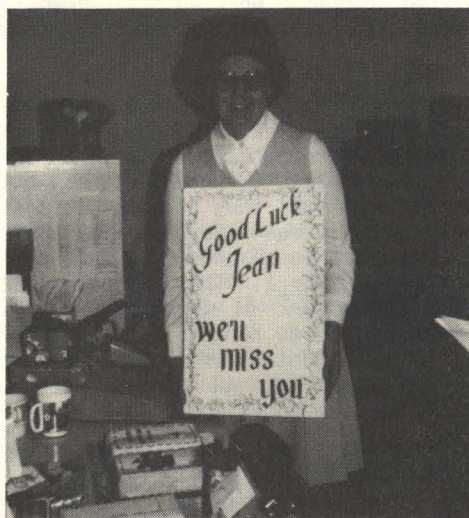
Frank Feather claims he leads a very sedentary life and has nothing to report. This isn't really true because he receives telephone calls from "Old Man Action Line" frequently and the Poison Control and Drug Center for answers about biology. He is quoted frequently in OMAL's column. He received a lovely note from Mrs. William E. Davis recently about the beautiful job that was done in the President's yard with flowers and shrubs. It was a combined effort between Frank, Bob Johns and our gardeners. Mrs. Davis seemed especially delighted with her pansies blooming in January and told this reporter that her friends in Idaho maybe didn't totally believe her pansy story. Frank took two days off for annual leave recently and it seemed it turned out to be a "Honey Do" session. The Feather's son, Tol, was through Albuquerque in March to be an attendant in a wedding in Grants. Ask him about what happened to the men in the wedding party.

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POQUITO aqui y alla

Jean Sveum who worked in our book-keeping section transferred to Contracts and Grants in Administration. We were all sorry to see Jean leave, but it was a promotion for her so we are very happy for her.

Jean received many going-away gifts on her last day and following are some pictures of that day.



Pictured above is Jean with her gifts and the special card the Paint Shop made for her.



This beautiful cake was baked by Pat Romero's wife, Carmel. Jean said she didn't even want to cut the cake because it was so beautiful.

Just before she left, all the office workers at Physical Plant took Jean out to lunch. This was the first time all of us were present at the same time so it was nice of Joe Garner to take the following picture.



Back row from l. to r.: Lillian Salazar, Sparky Ipiotis, Jean Sveum, Nancy Jamison, Jewel Glavey, Maurine Wells, and Margaret Mangham. Front row from l. to r.: Theresa Martinez, Maxine Martinez, Lollie Farrell and Brenda Ferguson.

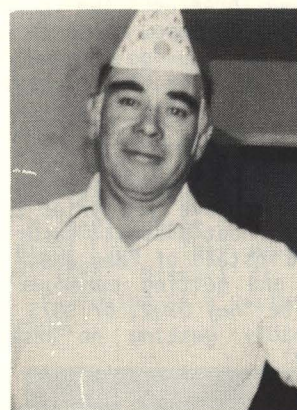
On April 13, we celebrated Jewel Glavey's birthday with cake, gifts and a little clowning around. Following are some pictures of Abe Robbins, Jewel and Joe Carrasco with their party hats.



Abe Robbins



Jewel Glavey



Joe Carrasco

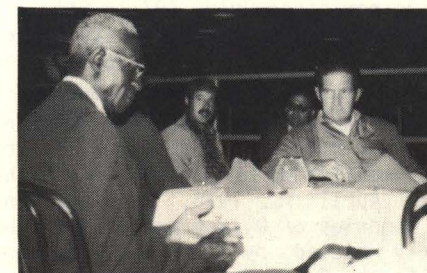
Pictured below are Ye Editor and Margaret Mangham with flowers the secretaries received during Secretaries' Week. All the secretaries received flowers from Don Mackel, Lee Espinoza and Frank Feather.



Abe Robbins came in one day with a beautifully decorated shirt. His daughter, Charlotte Johnson, had embroidered a special fishing shirt for him for his birthday. Wish the following picture was in color so all the beautiful colors could be seen.



Getting a better view of old man sitting under a tree fishing.



Pictured above are Noble Roberts, Don Mackel and Floyd B. Williams, Jr. at the Retirement Party held at the New Mexico Union Building.

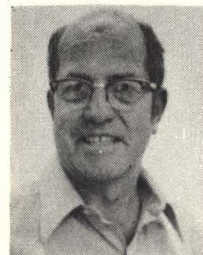
Don Altergott took one week's vacation in May--mostly to garden and work in the yard. (He has a big piece of land in Bernalillo now where he has his mobile home.) What do you know? It turned cold and we even had a little snow that week. Oh well, he needed the indoor rest and quiet for a change after that day-in and day-out of emergencies in the DISPATCHER Office.

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Two of us in the HEART group are members of the "Bridge for Lunch Bunch." They are Frank Feather and this reporter. Our other two members of the original dirty four are Margaret Mangham and Jewel Glavey. We have a rousing game--maybe five hands at the most---and have fun forgetting the trials of work for half an hour. Our first "sit in" is His Eminence Paul Sheridan. If there is someone in our readership who would care to either "sit in" or kibitz, please speak up to any one of the original "dirty four." It isn't just every man who would hold hands (bridge hands that is) with three women!

Till next time, *vaya con Dios y dignidad y gracias.*

**PAINT**

by Roy Sandvold

Our new contributing editor for EL SERVICIO REAL will be Donald Hamilton, sign painter and engraver. Don has been with us now since July, 1977. Since he has not been given an opportunity to get organized, I will submit a few items in the interim.

There was much sadness in the Paint Shop when Oliver Lucero was killed by an automobile while crossing the highway on April 15, 1978. We have many fond memories of Oliver and he will be greatly missed by his fellow workers here in the Paint Shop.

There always seems to be some sadness in our lives, but there is also happiness and in the case of Joe Gutierrez; happiness is a little baby girl named Julia, born March 24, 1978, and on her mother's birthday--what a great birthday present.

We want to congratulate Mr. & Mrs. Robert C'DeBaca who were married on May 13, 1978. She is the former Shawn Rison. We wish you good luck and much happiness.

Apparently spring not only brings out allergies, thoughts of romance, but it also brings out car dealing instincts, such as almost new Oldsmobiles for Alex Orellana and Robert Baumgardner. New

pick-up for Robert T. C'DeBaca and Jose Gutierrez and Fred Felix (Fred's was all but new, being a '77 with less than 4000 miles) and Bill Doyle acquiring Joe Gutierrez' old pick-up.



Robert C'DeBaca (the elder of the two C'Debacas) joined the ranks of some of us older (in age) members and became a grandpappy. Just ask him about his grandson.

The Paint Shop has a tendency to cater to like names. At one time we had four Joes, two Georges and two Roys and now we have three Joes (we're competing with Joe Sena's Shop) and three Roberts. At present we have Joe Keryte, Joe Gutierrez and Joe Felix; Robert Baumgardner (Robert B.), Robert T. C'DeBaca (Robert T.), and Robert C'DeBaca (Robert C.). Is it any wonder I get confused? Oh well, what's in a name--soon we'll just be a number (have you tried to do any business without a social security number?), and instead of "Hey Joe," or "Hey Robert," and getting numerous answers it will be "Hey 0202, or 3075 or 4158 and probably getting no answer or a "Who--me?"

**PLUMBING**

by Ray Cordova

Well, here we are again writing our news and like a guy on T.V. says, "Aquí me tienen con carne y weso y un pedazo de pesqueso," which means "here I am in the flesh."

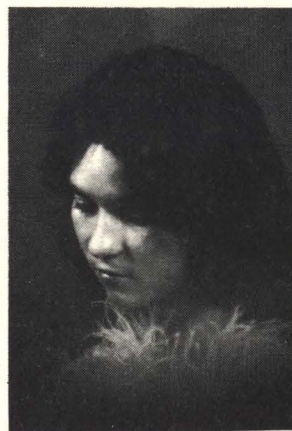
We here in the Plumbing Shop want to welcome two new guys. They are Chris Montoya and Rudy Hernandez. Rudy is an Albuquerque High School student. He is required to work twelve hours a week to earn his credit. Keep up the good work, Rudy. Chris likes his job at UNM. So again, welcome Chris and Rudy.

I was noticing that the Plumbing Shop was awfully quiet. Is it because Sam Zamora is on vacation, and George and Steve don't have anybody to argue with?

Talking about vacations, vacation time will soon be here. Most of us will be going on vacation soon. I would like to suggest a few of the very interesting places here in New Mexico that would be nice for the newcomers to go to.

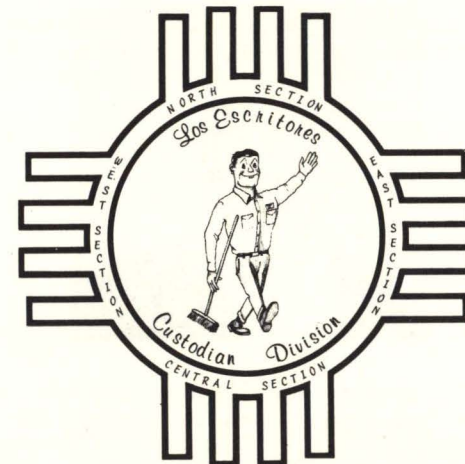
Going north, there are seven lakes called the Canjillon Lakes. And west, there is Window Rock which is right on the border between New Mexico and Arizona. To the east you can go to Conchas Lake. You can go fishing at Conchas. To the southeast corner is the Alvarado Lake---also good for fishing, etc. Still to the south is Carlsbad Caverns which is one of the most interesting places to visit. We New Mexicans should be proud of all the beautiful and interesting areas in our State.

Yours truly went to Houston, Texas, in late May for my son's wedding. His name is Michael Eugene and his bride's name is Carol Lynn. They were married on May 27, 1978. Michael is employed at NASA. Following is a picture of the lovely bride.



Pictured above is Carol Lynn

Bill Archer, Electrician, recently received the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to the Boy Scouts of America. Bill has been actively involved in Scouting as a Scout Master and in various other capacities for 13 years. Congratulations, Bill!

**CENTRAL SECTION**

by Gilbert Garcia



Carlos Jaramillo was injured during working hours in March, but we are happy to say he is back at work. Carlos is a Lead Man at the Art Building.

We want to welcome Ray Rasmussen who joined us here at UNM on February 13, 1978. Ray and his wife moved here from Minneapolis, Minn., where Ray worked at the University of Minnesota. We wish you many happy days here, Mr. & Mrs. Rasmussen.

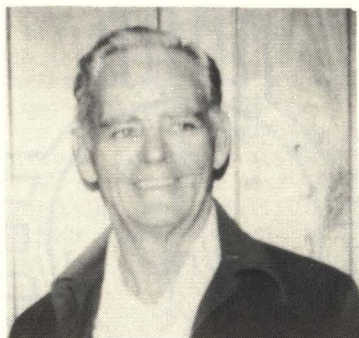
We also want to welcome all our other new employees.

Eustaquio Salas started working in the Humanities building on April 24, 1978. Just before coming to work here, Eustaquio had returned from Mondale, California, where he had gone to celebrate his uncle's 50th wedding anniversary. Eustaquio is married and his hobby is raising animals. He has rabbits, chickens, goats and cows.

Dannie Garcia joined us on March 2, 1978. He is married and has a five-year old son. They are also expecting another child in early summer. Dannie is working at Ortega Hall.

Chris Griego, who is single, started working at Ortega Hall on March 2, 1978.

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JAMES ROSS ("J. R.") CALLAHAN
1920 - 1978

On Monday, March 27, 1978, the Physical Plant Department lost a valuable and well respected employee when J. R. collapsed and died in El Paso, Texas. He was on leave participating in the Sun Country Pro-Am Tourney with a team from Albuquerque. J. R. was employed by UNM on October 1, 1962, as an operator in the Heating Plant. He had moved to Albuquerque with his wife, son and daughter, after having spent several years in the ranching business in New Mexico. From the start of his UNM employment he exhibited both the ability and the personality that is needed to become a "valuable, well respected employee," as he progressed from Dispatcher to Communications Coordinator to Buyer to Administrative Assistant to Administrative Coordinator (even serving as acting Manager of the Utilities Division during 1973 and 1974).

J. R. had that uncomplaining, positive, firm-but-congenial personality that is so necessary to "get the job done right." He had the desire, the tenacity and the perseverance required to handle whatever assignment he was given. His response to life provides a good example to follow.

He was born in El Paso, Texas, on December 19, 1920. J.R. lived his early childhood years on his step-father's homestead in Canada and went to school in Wink, Texas. While he was in high school, his mother died. He completed high school essentially on his own and entered Texas Tech. He served with the U. S. Marine Corps as a pilot. After the Second World War came to an end,

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IN MEMORIAM



OLIVER LUCERO
1935 - 1978

On the evening of April 15, 1978, Oliver Lucero died in a tragic accidental happening. As he was crossing the highway in Bosque Farms, he was hit by a car which killed him--apparently instantly.

Oliver was one of the oldest members (in seniority and not age) of the Paint Shop. He started working for UNM's Physical Plant on April 1, 1964, and had been with the Paint Shop all of the 14 years of employment at UNM.

Oliver was a resident of Isleta Pueblo. He was born on January 31, 1935, and attended school in Los Lunas and the Indian School. While at the Indian School, he played baseball for the now University baseball coach, Vince Capelli. After school, he served in the Navy for two years, returning to Albuquerque late in 1955. After returning, Oliver went to work for Van Fleet Painting, where he served out his apprenticeship and continued working until 1963.

When it came to painting, Oliver had learned his lessons well and was a craftsman in his trade, and when it came to practical jokes he could hold his own there, too. If someone outdid him, he'd laugh and enjoy it as much as if he had outdone them. Only rarely did we ever hear him speak ill of another person.

Surviving Oliver are his wife, Lydia, six children (three boys and three girls), ages seven through eighteen, one grandchild, mother and step-father, three brothers, three sisters, several aunts, uncles and cousins, and a host of friends.

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OUR COMMUNICATORS

This issue we are featuring several of our employees who have a great deal of communication with other UNM departments in their work.

"SPARKY" IPIOTIS

Marian "Sparky" Ipiotis is the front door welcomer at the Physical Plant Service Building. She is the first to greet any caller, whether they be in person or on the phone.

Saying good morning, good afternoon or whatever to ten people (eight telephone lines and two doors) at the same time is quite a chore.

"Sparky" has four lines, 277-2421, 2422, 2423 and 2424 that connect to the front offices only and four lines 277-2425, 2426, 2427 and 2428 which connect to the Dispatcher, Don Altergott, and the shops. It is not unusual for all eight lines to be busy, so sometimes it takes a little time to get your greeting.

In addition to departmental calls which number approximately 1,400 calls per week, "Sparky" gets approximately 200 other kinds of callers asking questions ranging from, "Are the ducks receiving a balanced diet?" to "What does the University do with its grass clippings?"

DON ALTERGOTT

The phone of the Dispatcher at the main Physical Plant is probably the second busiest on campus. ("Sparky's" is numero uno) "Mr. Dispatch" is Don Altergott, Ext. 2425. He receives requests for routine maintenance work via telephone and campus mail. Don then writes work orders and distributes them to the managers who schedule the work and ensure that the job is done. Campus personnel direct their buildings and grounds maintenance requests to Don, including those for emergency service.

Don often must determine just what constitutes an emergency. He then contacts the proper Physical Plant personnel immediately to be sure the problem is taken care of at once. He is in constant communication with all managers and supervisors via two-way radio and pagers and, thus, is able to contact them when they are out on the campus. Don also sees to it that any necessary

repairs reported by the evening custodians are written up as work orders the following morning.

THERESA MARTINEZ

Theresa Martinez is the contact person at the Medical Center Plant. Theresa performs numerous duties for both the Medical Maintenance and Custodial Sections which are under the supervision of Dick Plyler and John Gifford. Theresa may be reached by calling Ext. 3439.

Theresa receives all service calls and requests for maintenance work and custodial services at the Medical Center. She then writes up work orders and distributes them. She is the Medical Center Dispatcher and maintains contact with the maintenance staff via two-way radio.

She also maintains the labor and materials records for both divisions, as well as the monthly inventory for the custodial division. She helps out in the Medical Lock Shop by typing the key cards as people pick up their keys, taking the information from the key authorization slips.

Whenever Beth Bowen is sick or on vacation, Theresa fills in as information clerk for the Medical Center.

JIM ARMIGO

Jim Armijo is the Scheduling Coordinator for the Automotive Center. He sees to it that all road cars are properly and efficiently scheduled, cleaned, prepared, dispatched, and maintained in safe operating condition.

Jim also maintains control and issuance of vehicle keys and credit cards. One of his duties is to see that all vehicle users are fully qualified and licensed operators and that they are properly oriented in University Policy and Procedures regarding the use of official vehicles.

Another important duty Jim has is to make preliminary inquiry investigations into all UNM vehicle-related accidents, losses, thefts, abuse, etc., and to prepare follow-up reports. He assists the Automotive Center Supervisor, Lee Espinoza, in the scheduling of fleet operations and maintenance.

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CUSTODIAL NEWS - CENTRAL SECTION -- *con'd from p. 11*

Another new single guy is Michael Duran who started working at Fine Arts on March 2, 1978.

Samuel Stevens is working part-time at the Chemistry Building. Jose Montoya is also working part-time at Humanities. He is a student at Albuquerque High School. They both started working on April 20, 1978.

Henry Chavez, who is a student at UNM, also works part-time at the Humanities Building. He has been with us since February of this year.

Daniel Everage who is also a student at Albuquerque High School works part-time at the Chemistry Building.

Aniceto Crespín, our Supervisor, is a proud new grandfather. His daughter and her husband, Al and Emma Moya, became the proud parents of a little girl. Her name is Deanna Moya. Congratulations, all of you.

One night in March Mr. Al Staehlin had to adjust the pumps at the Chemistry Building to stop the water flow pump and it broke. Several custodians had to mop up the water in the basement floor. Thankfully, no damage was done. Those on duty that night were Salvador Chavez, Jesus Morales, Victor Sanchez, Aniceto Crespín and yours truly.

We are glad that Jesus Montoya is back at work after being out sick for over a week.

Michael Duran, who works in the Art Building, received his custodial diploma on March 19, 1978.

Yours truly was on vacation in February, but I didn't go anywhere. Just stayed home and went shopping here in town.



WEST SECTION

by Amadeo Barela

First of all we want to welcome our new employees: Edward Wilson, Mike Sanchez, Ruben Romero and Ernest Martínez.

Henry Cuellar, our Supervisor, was sick with the flu, but he bounced right

back up and is his usual self here at work. Glad to have you back, Henry.

Alex Romero had a bad accident and has been off work for some time. We hope you are feeling better, Alex.

Joe Atencio was also sick but he too is back at work feeling good.

Ray T. Carrillo was in a car accident and had to have surgery on his nose. Someone hit Ray from the back and his nose hit the steering wheel. We hope that doesn't stop him from smelling those hamburgers and green chili.

There was kind of a car race between Jesus Estrada and Johnny Montoya. Well, they finally ran the race and guess who won it? Of course, Johnny did. What happened, Jesus? We know you have an excuse for losing--you stepped on the brake instead of the gas pedal. Nevertheless, we understand Jesus did pay Johnny his money so in that case it's okay.

Antonio and Grace Gonzales are so happy with their daughter, Little Toni. They gave her a birthday party on February 28, when she was two years old. Pictured below is Tony giving Little Toni some of her birthday cake. Thank you, Tony and Grace, for sharing this nice picture with us.



Pictured above are Antonio, Little Toni and Grace Gonzales.

Emilio Crespín had surgery on his leg and the cast kept him off work for over six weeks. Hope you get well soon and come back to work. We all miss you at the West side, especially Secundino (Red) Madrid.

OUR COMMUNICATORS -- *con'd from p. 13*

NANCY JAMISON

When a department wishes to make a change in their existing telephone service, they contact Nancy Jamison. Nancy schedules all phone moves, including moves of an entire department, and all other requests for additional service with the telephone company. Nancy is not involved in telephone repair, however; UNM departments report their repair needs to the telephone company directly.

Nancy says a normal request for a change in service takes about four days if there is just one phone set involved; the length of time it takes to get service increases with the number of sets involved. A full-fledged departmental telephone move must be scheduled a month in advance of the move to ensure that the telephone company's schedule can allow the move at the necessary time.

Nancy enjoys her job tremendously, as she is out on the campus every day meeting personnel from other UNM departments.

Promotions

TO:	EFFECTIVE DATE
FURNITURE MOVER	
Clarence Garcia, Jr. - - - -	5/1/78
Danny Perea - - - - -	5/22/78
GARDENER TRAINEE I	
Juan Silva - - - - -	5/1/78
LEAD CUSTODIAN	
Epimenio Lopez - - - - -	5/22/78
Cheryl Montoya - - - - -	5/22/78
Donald Walker - - - - -	4/10/78
CRAFTS/MECHANIC HELPER	
Daniel Sanchez - - - - -	4/3/78
LIGHT EQUIPMENT OPERATOR	
Michael Roysden - - - - -	4/17/78
FIELD WELDER	
Max Apodaca - - - - -	4/3/78
BOILER OPERATOR III	
Daniel Barela - - - - -	3/27/78

Manuel Lucero had been working at the West Section for some time, then he decided to transfer to the Grounds crew working days, but now he has changed his mind--wants to come back home to the West Section. We all missed you, so now we welcome you back. Stay with us, OK?

We also have good news--Mr. & Mrs. Richard Vallez are happy to have their first baby. Their little girl was born February 26 and baptized on April 16, 1978.

Mr. & Mrs. Jose Tapia are also proud parents of a new baby. Congratulations, all of you.

Yours truly and wife, Addie, would like to share with you a picture of our son, Ben and his wife, Ann, which was taken on their wedding in New York last November. Our other son, Jim, was the best man but he must have been hiding somewhere while we were all dancing.

Pictured below are Amadeo Barela and his wife, Addie. It seems as if everyone is having a good time.



Pictured below are the bride and groom, Ann and Ben Barela.



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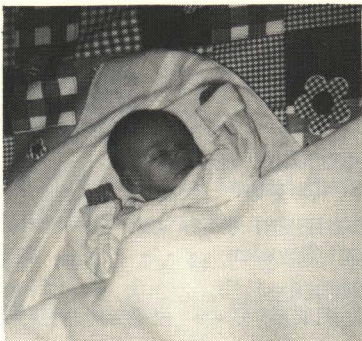
Don's youngest son, Larry, is living in town now, after moving back from California. His oldest son, Thomas, is always surprising the Altergotts. He has to fly many places in the U.S.A. in his profession. Recently he called from the airport--en route to Sweden. He really gets around inservicing that electronic equipment.

We had two young visitors recently. Making his first trip to Physical Plant with his mother, Marilyn (Fifield) Dines, was James Myron Dines. We all enjoyed this visit very much and we hope they come back to visit us again soon.



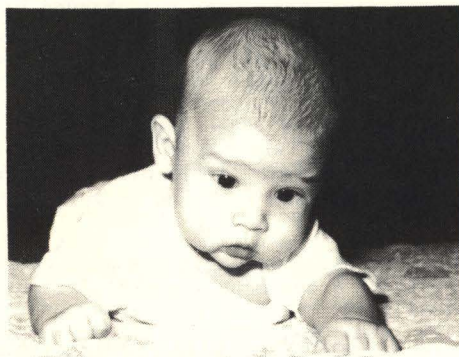
Pictured above are James Dines and his mother, Marilyn.

Christina Hope Irons also stopped by to visit us one day when she was just a few weeks old. She is the brand new beautiful baby of Ken and Jan Irons. She was born on March 9, 1978.



Christina Hope Irons

We have two more baby pictures to share with our readers.



Above is Isaac Martinez, son of Tiofilo and Rosie Martinez. Tiofilo works in the Automotive Shop. Wonder if Isaac will always be that serious looking?

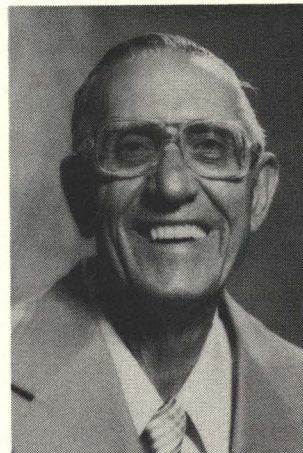


The happy fellow above is Max Michael Apodaca, Jr., son of Mr. & Mrs. Max Apodaca. Max works in the Shop & Field Section.

Ned Ross' son, Steve, and his family are moving to St. Louis, Missouri. He will still be with the "YMCA" complex. It is a big promotion for Steve and we wish him lots of luck.

Ned and Lila will miss them, especially little Aaron Edmund Ross. They are glad their daughter, Lynn Dee, and her husband, Geof Kelly, and son, Ross, will be moving back to Albuquerque from California. This way they will still have one grandson to "spoil."

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ALBERT CARMIGNANI

July 1, 1978

Albert Carmignani was born in Amarillo, Texas, on July 26, 1912, to Sabitino and Camile Gatto Carmignani. Albert is the oldest of five children. He has two sisters, Josephine and Mary, and two brothers, Lawrence and Robert. Robert is a dentist in Albuquerque.

Albert was raised in Dawson and Raton, New Mexico, where he attended grade school, and then the family moved to Gallup where Albert finished high school.

During the Depression, Albert went to school and worked part time. He worked in a laundry as a pick-up and delivery person and sometimes worked in the laundry also. In 1935, Albert joined the CCC and was sent to Camp Beaverhead which was later transferred to Yuma, Arizona. In 1936, he was sent to Glenwood. It was during this time he met and married Elisa Acunia. They have eight children: Belia Orgin, Lucy Nogales, Dolores Vasquez, Camile Burgess, Ramona Louise Palmer, George, Albert, and Charles Carmignani.

Albert worked for the Forest Service for a short time; then in 1937 he went to work for the Kennicott Company at Santa Rita and Hurley. Albert worked for the Soil Conservation Service from 1939 to 1940 at which time he moved to Silver City and worked as a utility man in a restaurant until 1943 when he was drafted into the Army. He had his basic training in Camp Cullen, California, and after one year Albert was discharged at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He returned

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NOBLE ROBERTS

July 1, 1978

Noble Roberts was born in Carthage, Texas, on September 11, 1912, to Elvis and Ann Roberts. Noble was the second eldest of seven children. He went to school in Carthage where his parents had a 42-acre farm. Noble always worked on the farm where they grew cotton, corn, potatoes, peanuts and sweet potatoes.

When Noble was 22 years old, he moved to Marshall, Texas, and worked at a grain elevator company. He was a leadman and worked for five years there.

In 1953, he moved to Palm Springs, California, and worked for Palm Springs Landscape Company for two years. Then he went into business for himself. He had his own landscaping company for nine years.

Noble met Elnora Simms in 1955 and they were married in 1957. They did not have children, but Elnora had a son by a former marriage. This son passed away this past spring.

In 1963 they moved to Albuquerque, New Mexico, due to Elnora's mother's illness. Elnora had grown up in Albuquerque, and her mother was still living here.

Noble started working in the Landscaping Section at UNM's Physical Plant on April 17, 1963, as a gardener. On February 10, 1969, he was promoted to Lead Gardener and on July 1, 1972, he was promoted to Supervisor of the Landscaping Section.

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Pictured above is Frances Smith, our newest employee in the Physical Plant front office. Fran took Jean Sveum's old job and she seems to be enjoying it. She started working here on May 1, 1978. Before that she had been working at the University Bookstore for almost 13 years.

Fran and her husband moved to Santa Fe, New Mexico, from New York City, New York, in 1962. They moved to Albuquerque shortly after.

When they lived in New York, Fran worked in the old Grand Central Terminal Building which was part of Grand Central Station. Grand Central Terminal has been torn down and this is where the Pan-American Building is located now. This building houses 50,000 employees (almost a city in itself).

Fran says she is very happy that they moved to New Mexico because she just loves it here.

Welcome to the Physical Plant, Fran, and we hope you enjoy your job here.

Ray Espinoza's Custodial Training Program has been so effective that he was asked to give a training workshop at New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology at Socorro, New Mexico, on June 7, 8, and 9, 1978.

Forty-nine UNM Custodians have taken the Training Program in this last session.

A CHILD'S OPINION DOES COUNT

Harris McAlmond is very proud of his nine-year old grandson, Mark Altstatt. Mark lives with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Ben Altstatt, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Recently Mark was mentioned in their hometown newspaper regarding the following story.

At his school the parents had been trying to get a guard for the crosswalk for some time but had been denied. At the last meeting of the Oklahoma City Traffic Commission Mark and his mother, Barbara, presented the commission with signatures of about 240 pupils asking the City to fund the crossing guard.

Mark asked if he could say something and, when he was given permission, he told his story of how his school mates were almost hit by cars. Then he explained how he barely missed getting hit. He related his experiences with such sincerity and honesty that the commission was deeply moved. As a result, they voted unanimously to recommend to the Police Department to post a crossing guard near the school.

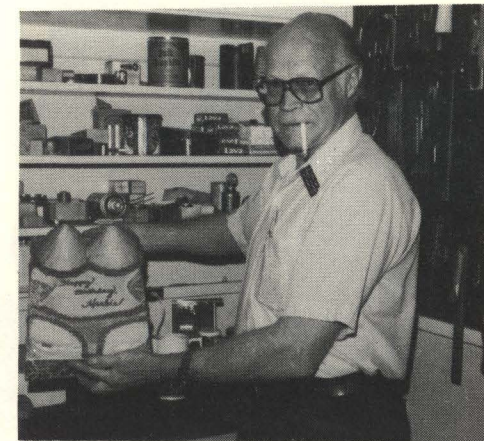


Pictured above is Mark Altstatt.

Mauricio Montoya's son, Albert, and his wife, Diane, opened up their own beauty salon. It is called the Prime Cut Beauty Salon.

Ray Cordova is a Boy Scout Troop Leader and that is how he gets to go to so many places taking his troops fishing and camping all over the State of New Mexico. He enjoys doing this very much.

Pictured below is the birthday cake Herb Malmberg got for his birthday. His daughter baked it for him. It was eventually eaten after a lot of looking.



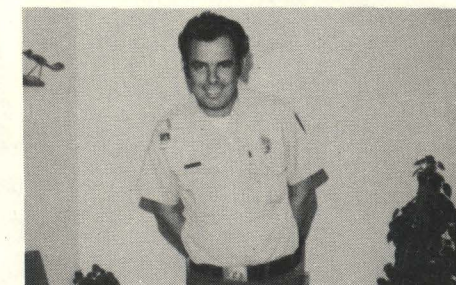
Great Looking Cake

Mr. Emery Thomas, pictured above, formerly the Director of Physical Plant at Highlands University at Las Vegas, New Mexico, stopped by for a short visit on March 15, 1978.

Abe Robbins came in one day and said, "Does anyone need a corkscrew?" Everyone in the office looked up in amazement. Marian Pierce, retired Office Manager of PPD, happened to be visiting that day. She knew immediately it was an auger. Abe had seen it at Surplus Property and knew PPD COULD find a use for it. Sure enough, we heard that the LANDSCAPING crew was using it.



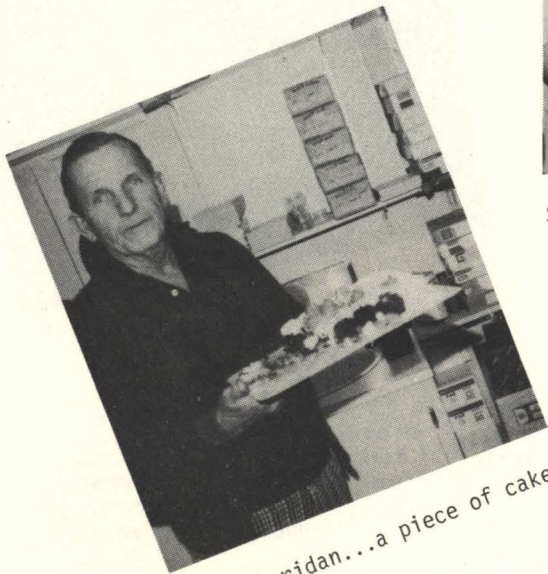
Does anyone have a giant bottle of wine? Just look at the anticipation on Jewel Glavey's face.



George Mora

Eugene Leach, PPD Retiree, stopped by the other day and told us about his trip he is planning to Alaska. He and his wife are driving up there and they will be pulling their new little trailer.

IZZLEPANT
FAMILY
ALBUM



Paul Sheridan....a piece of cake!



Jean Sveum



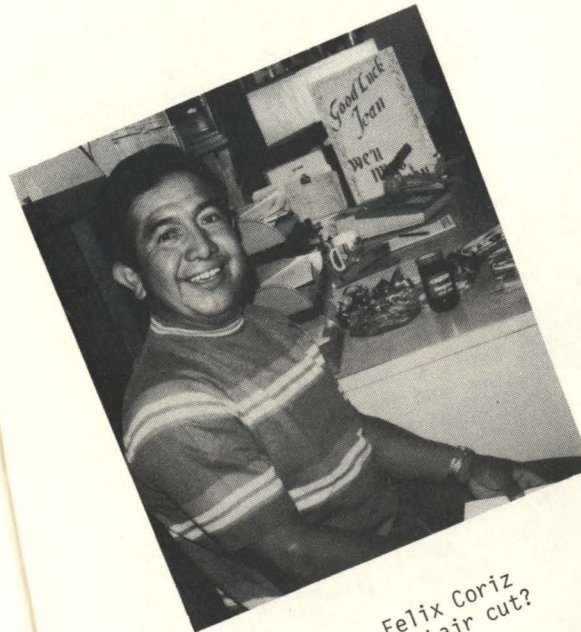
Sparky Ipiotis and James Dines



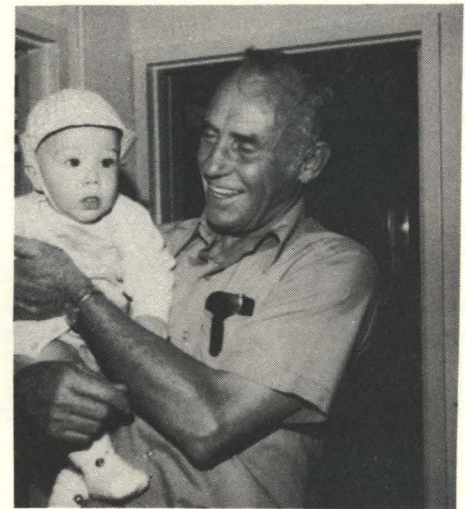
Margaret Mangham and Roger Martinez



Lollie Farrell



Have you seen Felix Coriz since he got his hair cut?



James Dines and Bill Bowen



Maxine Martinez

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J. R. CALLAHAN -- *con'd from p. 12*

J. R. played professional football with the Detroit Lions until he suffered an injury that cut short his "pro" career. During the off season he would return to Texas Tech to continue his studies, which he completed in 1948 with a Bachelor's Degree in Geology. After college, where he met his wife, Sue, J.R. entered the ranching business with Sue's father, Brack Sloan. In 1961, J. R. suffered a coronary and had to give up ranching (thus his move to Albuquerque to "begin again").

Athletics were a favorite of J. R. He played all sports in high school. He was on the varsity teams of football, basketball and track at Texas Tech. (His roommate at Tech reports that the only reason J.R. wasn't on the varsity baseball team of Tech was because Tech did not play baseball then). The first "contact" J. R. had with UNM was, in fact, in the fall of 1941, when, as a Back with the Red Raiders, he helped them beat the Lobos 36-0. While at Tech he was an All-Conference Back in the Old Border Conference. He later transferred to the University of Texas where he was an All-Southwest Conference Back and received All-American recognition, setting a Cotton Bowl record for "total offense in one game" that stood until a couple of years ago. After his coronary in 1961, J. R. concentrated on golf. He was a good, well respected amateur golfer and participated in tournaments whenever he could. Even after extensive heart surgery in 1972, he continued to keep up his golf game and won several trophies.

J. R. was a good "family man." He was a staunch supporter of his children, working with the Booster Clubs at Highland High School where his son, Ross, was a football and baseball player and his daughter, Ann, was a swimmer. He has a family to be proud of: wife Sue is a career employee of Mountain Bell; son Ross is a graduate of Eastern New Mexico University; daughter Ann will soon graduate from UNM. Typical of comments from his family, friends and associates are: "He was a hard fighting, good natured athlete that never took an unfair advantage of anyone"; "Although times were tough in business, we never had an angry disagreement"; "He never sandbagged on his golf handicap"; "While working with the Booster Club, he never

indicated that he had been such a top athlete himself."

J.R. will be sorely missed but fondly remembered by his family, friends and associates. EPR

ALBERT CARMIGNANI -- *con'd from p. 17*

to Silver City and his old job in the restaurant. From 1947 to 1949, Albert worked as a custodian at State Teacher's college, and in 1957, he moved to Lordsburg where he worked at the Hollen Hotel for seven years. He worked as a bartender for two more years; then he moved to Albuquerque and worked as a custodian at the County Court House until 1967. From 1967 to 1969, he worked as a house keeper at Presbyterian Hospital.

On July 1, 1969, Albert came to work as a custodian for the Physical Plant. He worked at Popejoy Hall at the Fine Arts Center. In 1971, he was promoted to Lead Person and was transferred to the North Section working in the Economics, Sociology and College of Business Buildings until his illness in February, 1978.

Albert sends a special thanks to his former employees and supervisors for remembering him during his illness. He says he enjoyed working with everyone here at UNM. Albert will be missed by his fellow employees and we all wish him a happy retirement. RE

NOBLE ROBERTS -- *con'd from p. 17*

Noble's hobby has always been gardening and he plans to keep on doing that now when he retires. He always helps his neighbors and friends with their gardens and yard work. He will have more time to do that now. Noble and Elnora will probably also visit relatives in Texas and California as soon as she starts feeling better. She has been in the hospital with a bout of asthma.

Noble has enjoyed working at UNM and will miss working here. Everyone here thinks very highly of Noble, too, so we are all going to miss him also. We all wish Noble a healthy and happy retirement. MRM

OLIVER LUCERO -- *con'd from p. 12*

Oliver will be missed very much by all his friends here at Physical Plant.

RJS

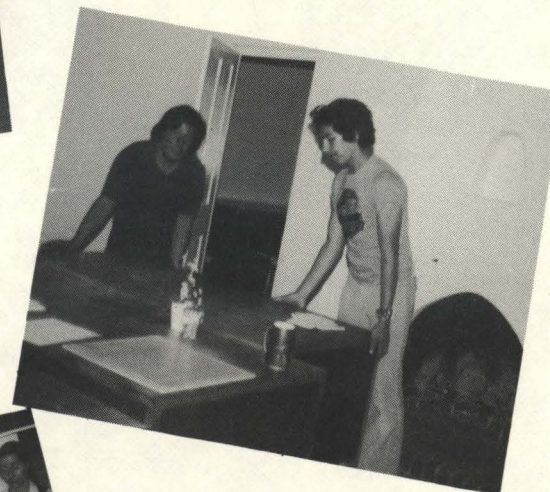
FIZZLEPLANT FAMILY ALBUM -- *con'd from p. 21*



moves chairs...



Our moving crew...



and desks...



Physical Plant was pleased to welcome lunchtime visitors from other campus departments recently for a tour of the plant.

