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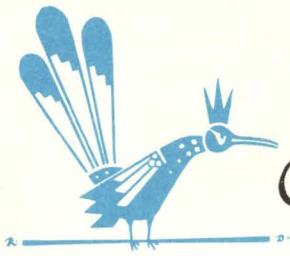
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The UNM Physical Plant Department

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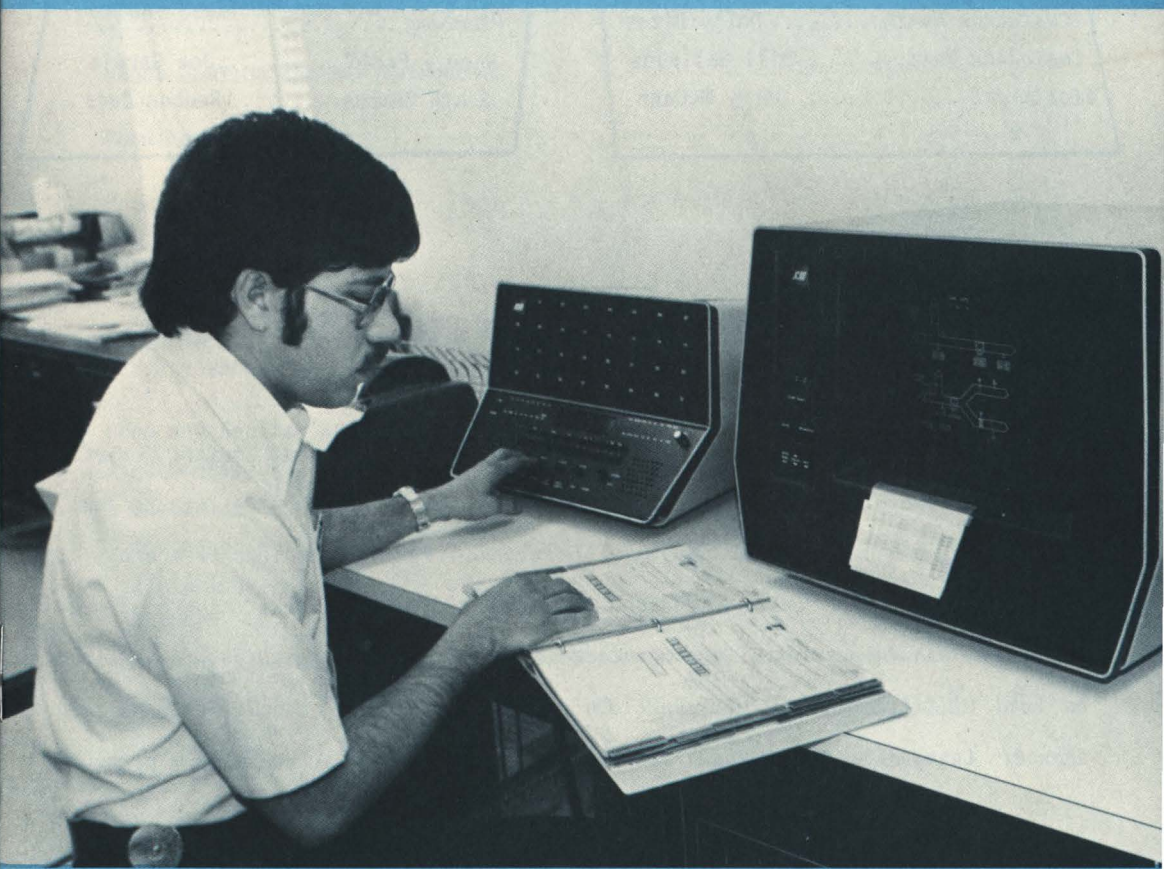


El Servicio Real

PUBLISHED BY & FOR THE EMPLOYEES OF THE PHYSICAL PLANT
DEPARTMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Volume 12, No. 1

March, 1977





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MARCH 1977 ISSUE

- | | |
|--|--|
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| Custodian North.....Dolly Hites | Plumbing..... |
| Custodian West.....Bill Gallegos | Shop & Field.....Joe Garcia |
| Electrical..... Jerry McCann | South Campus..... Reuben Baca |

FRONT COVER

Pictured on the front cover is one of the University's Central Control Consoles located at Ford Utilities Center. The console shown is capable of turning fans, pumps, and other mechanical equipment in several of the buildings on and off at programmed times to conserve energy. It is also capable of monitoring equipment operation, air temperatures, and maintenance alarms. This information is utilized by Ford Utilities Center personnel to respond to building requirements as they change. Larry Schuster, Manager of Building Operations, is shown at the console.

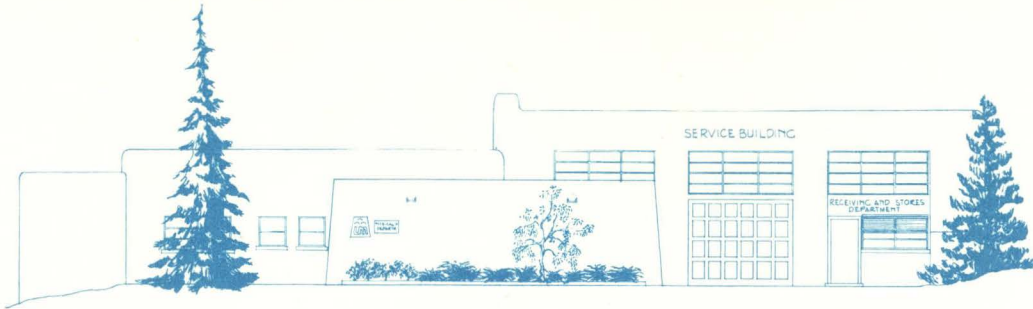
(UNM Photo by R. P. Meleski)

EL SERVICIO REAL

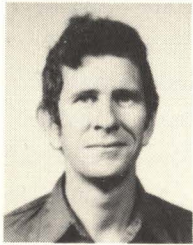
MARCH, 1977

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SHOP & SECTION NEWS



MACHINERY MAINTENANCE

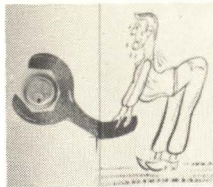
by Steve Pratt

Art Montoya insists that I announce his promotion to Lead Man. So now, with his big eleven-cent raise, he can afford a bottle of cheap wine to ease his headaches, sooth his jangled nerves, and calm his "Grouch," I hope.

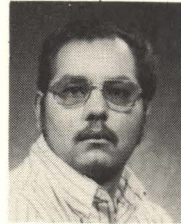
Speaking of big raises, I notice we have 68 pay steps, with a difference of \$2.39 between the lowest and highest, which averages to 3½¢ per step. Wow!!! The generosity of it all.

Our shop is now a part of Building Operations, under Ford Utilities Center, but it is hard to break the old habit of calling it Machinery Maintenance.

Once upon a time amongst the snow-capped peaks of Colorado, a young lad decided to run off and join the Navy. After all, he had seen enormous mud holes in the sheep corral after a hard summer rain, and he had become very proficient with adobes, bailing wire, at chopping wood, and with other mechanical expertise. So, alas, came the day to leave home and go to boot camp, where the Navy wash-



ed the sheep dip off him and sent his brown boots home, tested his skills, and trained him to be a Navy man. So, alas, came the day to join the fleet and put to sea. "Spinner-nose-ah," says the chief, "you report to the submarine base tomorrow." "But, chief, why submarine?" "Spinner-nose-ah, with your skills, the Navy wants you only on ships that have already sunk."



GROUNDS

by George Rivera

We would like to welcome Steve Thompson and Wayne Stebing to the Furniture Moving Crew of the Grounds Section.

These two men, besides being on the moving crew, also have another thing in common: they are both expectant fathers. We want to congratulate you guys. Don't forget to practice up on baby holding and, most important, diaper changing.

C. B. Carrillo is going on vacation. We hope you enjoy it, C. B. Just make sure you don't forget to come back to work at the end of your vacation.

John Trujillo, we would like to express our deepest sympathy---oops!---I mean congratulations---on your recent marriage. Sure hope you and your new bride enjoyed your honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nevada. That is, besides having

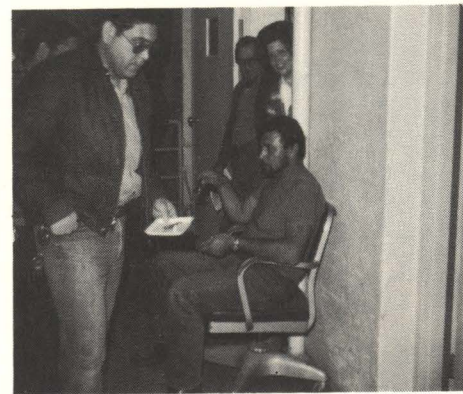
kicked yourselves and cried over all that money you probably spent on gambling.

Felix (Dusty) Gutierrez has been released from the hospital after having an operation on his foot. We hope that everything goes well for you and that you can come back to work soon after recovering from the operation, Dusty.

Faustino and Mary Duran's niece, Mrs. Carmen Duran, had a baby girl on February 11, 1977. The baby weighed 7 lbs. and was 20 inches long at birth. Her name is Tennille Dawn. After four nephews, Duran is finally a great, great uncle of a baby girl.

We would like to offer our condolences to Fred Chavez on the death of his mother.

During the lunch hour on Christmas Eve day, Faustino Duran gave us a double treat. First of all, he made us all laugh by going around the Physical Plant being pushed by Larry Gallegos while sitting on a chair with rollers on it. He was ringing a bell and asking for alms. It started out as a joke but in the end he collected \$9.00, which he donated to the M. F. Fifield Memorial Scholarship Fund.

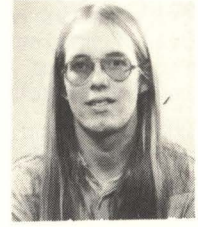


Pictured above is Pete Rodriguez dipping into his pocket for change while Paul Sheridan and Jewel Glavey look on. Sitting on the chair, Faustino Duran rings his bell.

AUTOMOTIVE CENTER



Mike Roysden



Ronnie Reisdorf

The Automotive Shop has recently lost two of its student employees, Gaylord Lopez and Tim Baca (past contributing editors for El Servicio Real). Gaylord is now doing his student teaching at Monte Vista Elementary School, while Tim is recovering from a recent knee operation. This does not necessarily mean that our shop is left understaffed. We have two new employees working with us: Ron Bowlin, a senior in geology, and Luis Gonzales, also a senior going for a business degree.

We want to congratulate Ron and his wife, Judy, on the birth of their second child, Jessica. Jessica was born on February 16, 1977.

Russ Miles, a new face to the Automotive Shop but known by all at the Physical Plant, says that he is in LUV but that it's different this time. (So far there are only three of them.) Girls, that is!!!!

Porfirio (Country) Contreras has just returned to the shop from a one-week vacation. Joe spent most of the time just relaxing around the house but he did manage to get up to Santa Fe for a day.

Lee Espinoza has just returned from a supervisory and fleet service workshop in Arizona. We are all expecting to be guinea pigs for the next few weeks on the latest theories in Personnel Management.

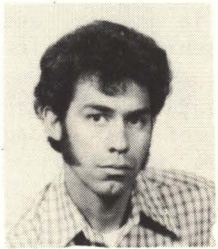
Tiofilo Martinez and Pat Martinez are still attending business school at night where they are both sophomores maintaining a 3.0 average. Even with work and school, they have time for their hobbies. Pat raises fighting cocks and Tiofilo is developing an interest in photography. (Pun intended)



Jerry Griego, our high school student, has just undergone two milestones in his life. He has recently shaved 17 years worth of whiskers and completed one hundred hours of community service for a speeding ticket.

After watching and envying the skiers up at Taos Ski Valley for the past two years, Lillian Salazar is going to take the big step herself and hit the slopes. (Not literally hit the slopes, we hope). We are all wishing her luck and trying to give her some moral support.

The reason that we could not tell about the most exciting lives led here at the shop is that Ronnie Reisdorf and Mike Roysden have been slaving over this article so much that we have not had time to do anything else. Well, that's about all that's been happening over here at the Auto Shop. See you next issue!!



SHOP & FIELD

by Joe Garcia

Talk about wild stories, Charlie Lerma told us that he went to a friend's wedding and that he danced till he fell from exhaustion. He said that all the chicks at the wedding dance were so thrilled at the way he danced that they just couldn't resist dancing with him all night. And, most of all, he didn't have time to take a few snorts. Cheer up Charlie, it's just that we all envy you.

Making the scene again or perhaps making happy memories linger on are Mr. and Mrs. Max Apodaca who celebrated their anniversary at one of the most luxurious hotels in town. Max says it was such an exciting experience that he looks forward to more such events in the future.

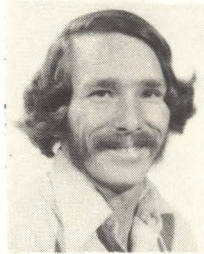
Sometimes I wonder where Joe Sena gets all his energy. But if you check into Joe's family history you'll find out his father is 87 years old and his mother is 83 years old and both are full of pep, even though his father had a

severe heart attack during the Christmas holidays. He made a remarkable recovery. On the other hand, Joe's wife, Ramona Sena, has a father who is 88 years old and a very active man, so you can see that the family in general lives a very healthy and wonderful life.



Wonder boy, Chuck Hadaway, secretly found a way to grow tomatoes at sub-zero weather conditions and, knowing Chuck, anything he does is possible.

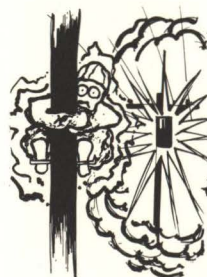
Perry Wilkes, who is a part-time student and a fellow worker at the welding shop, is majoring in engineering. Paul Padilla and Larry Forney are working closely with Perry in creating the first solar energy system ever to be used in welding machines.



ELECTRICAL

by Jerry McCann

Joe Gomez is conserving energy by taking his week-end naps in his camper. Charlie Sanchez is doing his thing at Archie's Lounge every Friday and Saturday night--playing with his band.



We hope Jack Kavelman is feeling better after his surgery. Art Johnson was in the hospital after he hurt his back. We hope you are feeling better also, Art.

Joe Lucero will be moving back into his newly repaired house which was destroyed by fire last spring. Moving can be exciting but it can also be a lot of work. We wish you lots of good luck in your new home, Joe.

Jerry Fine, we are wondering what has happened to your lunch box. Could it be that your girlfriend took it with her when she left?

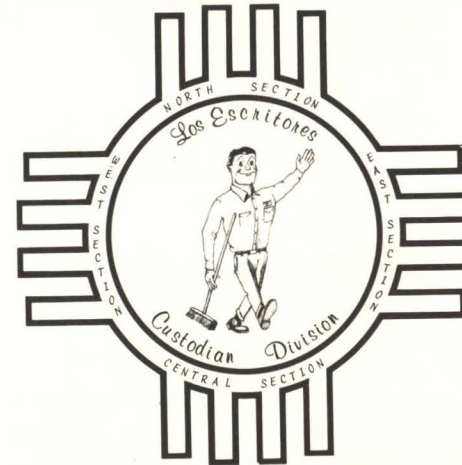
Abe Robbins has his fishing stool ready for his ice fishing trip. Lots of luck, Abe.

Bill Archer has his chain saw sharpened and ready to go; all he needs now is a camping trip.

We want to thank Mr. & Mrs. Perfecto Lujan for the wonderful Christmas dinner which they prepared for us.

Bill Teck has a new hobby. He is taking guitar lessons.

Yours truly and wife, Arlene, had a birthday party for our son, Jonathan. He was one year old on February 4, 1977. Trying to keep up with a one-year old is a job in itself. Now I can see why a couple can age overnight after they have had a couple of kids.



NORTH SECTION



by Dolly Hites

Welcome to all our new custodians. We hope you will like working in the North Section.

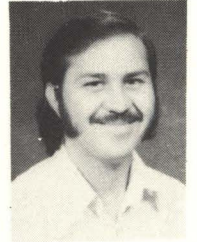
As for myself, I plan to retire at the end of April, and I want to say so long to all my friends here on campus. A special good-bye to all the nice folks that work in the offices in the three buildings where I have cleaned for the past five years: The Air Force ROTC Building at 1901 Las Lomas, the Afro-

American Studies at 1819 Roma, and the Economics Building at 1816 Las Lomas. I will also miss all my friends at the Police Department here on campus.

I want to say a special thank you to my managers, supervisors and anyone who has helped me to be a successful custodian. May you have good luck and God Bless all of you.

CENTRAL SECTION

by Jesse Montoya



First of all we would like to thank Mr. & Mrs. Aniceto Crespin for the wonderful Christmas dinner they gave the Central Section and the Day Crew who punch in at Mitchell Hall. The picture below was taken at our Christmas Party.



Pictured above are Aniceto and his beautiful wife, Josephine.

Aniceto is buying a 40' X 8' trailer to make into a workshop. He is planning to fix his house and build a Grandfather Clock.

Rose Gutierrez says she thought the day crew were orphans because no one said anything to them about having a Christmas Party. But Aniceto Crespin invited them to the Christmas dinner he gave the Central Section. Rose says someone remembered them and they are no longer orphans.

Mauricio Montoya had been feeling sick, but he is feeling much better now.

Aniceto says that he thinks Tapalito is after him. But, Mauricio says he sent Tapalito to Alameda after guess who?

We all wish to express our sympathy to Sammy Lopez and his family. Sammy's grandmother, Lailza Gutierrez, died on January 16, 1977. She was 80 years old and she had raised Sammy since he was a small child, so she was more like a mother to him. The funeral was at Fort Sumner, New Mexico.

Our congratulations go out to our following co-workers: Mario Otero, who was promoted to Supervisor of the East Section, and Louie Sanchez, who was promoted to Lead Custodian at Zimmerman Library. We wish both of you the best of luck in your new jobs.

Casimiro Rodriguez and his wife, María, are happily awaiting the arrival of their third child which is due in April. Casimiro hopes it will be a boy. He plans to take his family to Mexico City on his vacation this coming summer.

Yours truly and wife, Jennie, are proud to announce the new arrival of our second little girl, Berlinda Jessica. She was born on December 10, 1976, weighing in at 6 lbs., 1 oz. Our first little girl, Margaret, is very happy to have a little sister.



Pictured above is Berlinda Jessica Montoya.

We would like to say so long to a very good friend and co-worker, Benny Candelaria, who will be going to Landscaping as a Groundskeeper. We wish you good luck in your new job, Benny, and

don't forget to drop in and say hello sometime.

We want to welcome our new employees: Nila Ulibarri is working in Woodward Hall and the Humanities Building; Joe Lujan who has lived in Albuquerque for 10 years was originally from Longmont, Colorado. He and his wife, Mary, have been married for 16 years and they have three children. Joe's hobbies are fishing, camping and football. He started working in December in Woodward Hall and the Humanities Building. Salvador Chavez is originally from Mexico City, Mexico. He has been living in Albuquerque for 16 years. He and his wife, Dorothy, have been married for seven years and they have four children. Salvador likes to watch boxing and wrestling. He transferred from De Vargas Hall to Woodward Hall and the Humanities Building.

Promotions

TO:	EFFECTIVE DATE
GROUNDSKEEPER I <u>Benny Candelaria</u> - - - - - <u>William Castillo</u> - - - - -	2/14/77 1/03/77
CUSTODIAN SPECIAL <u>Jose Santillanes</u> - - - - -	2/28/77
LEAD CUSTODIAN <u>Andres Montoya</u> - - - - - <u>Louis Sanchez</u> - - - - - <u>Edward Young</u> - - - - -	1/31/77 1/31/77 2/28/77
LEAD CUSTODIAN (HEALTH SCIENCES) <u>Ernest Chavez</u> - - - - -	1/03/77
CRAFTS/MECHANIC HELPER <u>Luciano Valdez</u> - - - - -	1/31/77
LEAD MAINTENANCE REPAIRMAN <u>Arthur Montoya</u> - - - - - <u>Steve Pratt</u> - - - - -	1/31/77 1/03/77
SUPERVISOR: CUSTODIAN <u>Mario P. Otero</u> - - - - -	1/17/77

POQUITO aqui y alla

NEW CUSTODIAL TRAINING SPECIALIST

David Saldana is our new Custodial Training Specialist. He has taken Ernesto Benavidez' former job.

David was originally from New York City but had moved to the West Coast several years ago. He moved from Portland, Oregon, to Albuquerque "in search of the sunshine." While in Portland, David worked for the State of Oregon for Workmen's Compensation as a custodial supervisor. Before that, he had lived in San Francisco, California, where he had worked as a custodian in the San Francisco area public schools. He also worked for Technical Communications as a custodian supervisor.

David says that growing up in New York City is an education in itself. His parents still live there.

David has two children, David, Jr., and Desiree, who live in San Mateo, California. He is looking forward to this summer so that his children can come to visit him.

David plans to start the custodial training program again in the next few weeks. He is already working on setting up the program.

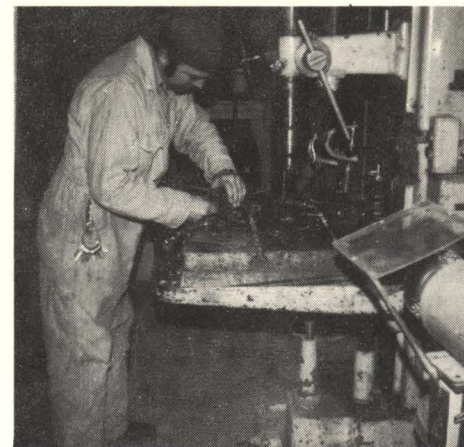
* * * * *

Jewel Glavey was on vacation for a week and would you believe she didn't get sick this time? This is unusual for Jewel. She had a good time in Santa Fe with some of her friends.

Margaret Mangham also took a week's vacation. She and grandson, Russell, went to Tucson, Arizona. While there, they visited Saguaro National Park, the Desert Museum, and the Old Tucson Movie Set where many movies and TV shows were filmed. It was the home of High Chaparral. They also toured the University of Arizona. Margaret says that is a beautiful campus. She likes to visit other universities when she is traveling in other cities.

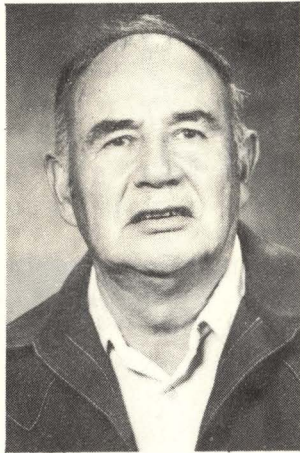


Pictured above is Max Apodaca welding the cages which house the rats that are used for medical research in the Medical School. The Welding Shop repaired about 200 of these cages last year. Larry Forney explained that the rats tug and chew around the edges until the cages start to come apart and then they escape, so periodically the cages have to be repaired.



In the picture above is Larry Forney working on the drill press.

(continued on page 14)



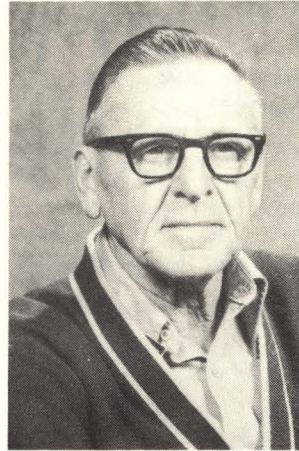
QZ-D-177D

JOE A. ABEYTA
December 31, 1976

Joe Abeyta was born on November 30, 1913, in Mora, New Mexico, to Juan and Juanita Abeyta. Joe had one sister and two brothers. When Joe was five years old, his father died accidentally when a horse fell on him. A few months later his mother, two brothers, and sister all died from the flu, the same flu that took so many lives back in 1918 and 1919. When this happened, Joe went to live with his grandmother in Springer, New Mexico. He went to school in Springer until he was 11 years old and his grandmother died. For the next three years, he worked and lived with a family by the name of Ramirez on a cattle ranch in Rociada, New Mexico.

When Joe was 14 years old he went to live in Denver, Colorado, where he earned his living by doing odd jobs and by amateur boxing. This was during the Depression. He joined a boxing club and his trainer was Eddie Mac. With this club he was able to travel quite a lot. He boxed in Los Angeles and Chicago. Between boxing matches and training, he lived in New Castle, Wyoming, where he broke horses. Just as he was about to go into professional boxing, he was in a car accident which resulted in broken ribs and chest bones. He had been recuperating for only three months, which was just too soon for him to have regained his strength, when he went to his first professional match. Since then

(continued on page 18)



ROBERT L. SCHMIDT
February 28, 1977

Bob was born in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, on March 9, 1912, to Charles and Martha Schmidt. Bob was the second eldest of a large family, four boys and four girls.

Bob attended both grade school and high school in Oshkosh. As a child, he liked to hunt and fish whenever possible in Lake Winnebago. This lake is 12 miles wide and 36 miles long. Bob belonged to the Boy Scouts and the Sea Scouts, so a lot of his time was spent at the lake. He trapped muskrats and weasels and even got a mink a couple of times.

After graduating from high school, Bob worked in a carpet factory for 12 years. In 1942 he was drafted into the Army. He spent three and one-half years in the Signal Corps. He was sent to the Capitol Engineering Radio Institute in Washington, D.C., as part of his basic training. Then he was sent to Camp Murphy, Florida, to Radar Technician School. From there he was transferred to Panama where he was stationed for the duration of W.W. II as a Radar Technician and a Radar Maintenance Supervisor. Bob says that he really liked Panama. When he was discharged, he went back home and to his old job but didn't like it, so he re-enlisted in the Army Air Corps. This time around he was sent to Boca Raton, Florida, for advanced Airborne Radar Training. About a year later two hurricanes hit Boca Raton in one week and they completely demolished the

(continued on page 18)



HUGHIE F. URBANOSKI
March 31, 1977

On March 24, 1915, Hughie Urbanoski was born in Raton, New Mexico, to Frank and Grace Urbanoski. Hughie has one brother and one sister.

Hughie grew up in Raton and went to school there. After he finished high school, Hughie went to work in the coal mines there in Raton. When he was 21 years old he had a serious accident. A big boulder, about 3,000 pounds, fell on his leg and crushed his ankle. After his recovery, Hughie was a car salesman for a few years and then he became assistant manager for an automotive parts store. He learned to weld rubber and worked in a tire shop.

In 1950 he moved to Des Moines, New Mexico, and managed a lumber yard and a hardware store. He lived there for five years and in 1955 he moved to Albuquerque where he started working for the Physical Plant at UNM as a custodian. He was promoted to Assistant Foreman in 1956, and in 1959 he was promoted to Foreman. In 1966 he was promoted to Supervisor and in 1970 he was promoted to Supervisor of the West Section where he has worked until now. Hughie says he has liked working here at the Physical Plant.

Hughie married Willa Lee Dickenson in 1941 in Raton, New Mexico. They have one daughter, Janet Berg, and two granddaughters, Kristen and Liza Berg.

(continued on page 13)

QZ-D-177D



FRANK WARE
March 31, 1977

Frank Ware was born in San Antonio, New Mexico, on April 12, 1912, to Bob and Crucita Ware. Frank is the second eldest of six children. He has two brothers and three sisters. He grew up and went to school in this small community.

When Frank was 22 years old, he started working for the Santa Fe Railroad, working throughout the State of New Mexico. He worked with a crew that laid track. Frank says he liked working for the Railroad and enjoyed his work very much. He worked for the Railroad for 27 years until it was closed down. At that time, he could have transferred to Summerville, Texas, but he wanted to stay in New Mexico. He started to work for Kent Nowlin Construction Company. His job was paving streets in town, especially where new housing construction was going on. He worked there for two and one-half years.

On November 11, 1942, Frank married Emilia Gonzales and they have seven grown children: Anna, Frank, Jr., Salomon, Benjamin, Pauline, Viola, and Bob Louie. They are all married now and living here in Albuquerque.

Frank also served in the Armed Forces during the Second World War. He was stationed at Camp Ft. Chaffee in Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Frank started working as a custodian in the Health Sciences Custodial Divi-

(continued on page 13)

NANCY JAMISON AND HER TELEPHONES

Working with telephone installations at the University is a very interesting and, sometimes, complicated job. It is a full-time job, especially when it is handled by just one person, Nancy Jamison. There are approximately 25,000 persons on campus, including students, faculty, and staff, who are effected by these telephone services. There is also University policy, dictating who can have certain services, which has to be dealt with. Most people think they need more services than they actually can work with. The reason for the policy is to keep down unnecessary telephone costs which are already very high.

Nancy takes care of telephones for main campus, north campus, south campus and any other departments that may be housed off campus. As of February 1, 1977, there were a total of 4,779 telephones including those in the dorms. She hasn't seen all the phones on campus but she says she has seen about 75% of them. When she first started working here in February of 1975, she took inventory of every single telephone in the Medical School, except one. She did not want to go into the Gross Lab where the medical students perform research on cadavers. This was just a little too "gross" for her, so Jay Henderlight was kind enough to check this one for her.

An order for telephone service often originates in a call from a department, followed by a requisition. Some orders can be taken over the phone. Other times she has to see the premises and check the outlets. Sometimes she has to work with Abe Robbins and the Electrical Shop folks to provide an outlet for the installation.

Nancy and the department determine how many lines will go in, where the phones will be located, who gets them, what the color will be, which ones will ring, and whether or not intercom lines are needed. At this point, she and the department have a pretty good idea of what the costs will be and whether or not they meet the guidelines.

J. R. Callahan had this job for approximately seven years when another person was hired to handle the Medical School telephones. That person took care of those phones for a year and when she left two years ago, Nancy was hired

primarily to work on the Medical School telephones. In the summer of 1975, J.R. was assigned to energy conservation which left him no time for the phones. Since then, Nancy has taken over the rest of the campus. A good portion of the requisitions and phone calls coming into Physical Plant are for Nancy. She says that she really appreciates the courtesy shown her by so many people on campus. Some of the most rewarding experiences for her have been meeting so many pleasant people and getting to know the campus.

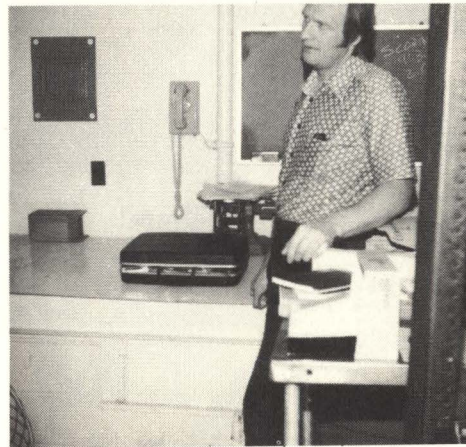
Nancy has learned to walk into rooms slowly and carefully because she never knows what she might walk into. For instance, she once walked into a lab in the Medical School where some medical students were operating on an animal. Fortunately for her, the phone was close to the door and she was able to get her information and leave quickly.

Once in a while, funny incidents happen. Several weeks ago Nancy got a call from Dr. John Gluck of the Psychology Department asking her if the phone could be relocated in the Primate Facility located on the Psychology Building roof (top floor). The monkey cages had been set up close to the wall phone and the monkeys had made a game of reaching out of their cages, pulling the telephone cords, and yanking the receiver right off. They found the entire instrument quite fascinating, tried to take the receiver apart, and chewed on the cord. The lines were frequently being repaired. The family of monkeys who live in the penthouse on the Psychology Building are quite active, but we did manage to get one picture (below) of



Dr. Gluck standing close to the cages and telephone.

The following picture shows where the new phone has been installed. Although it is banana colored, it is in a safer location. At least Nancy hasn't had any more complaints yet.



Pictured above is Dr. Gluck and the new location for the phone.

Nancy tells another interesting story regarding the move of the Clinical Departments into the new wing of B.C.M.C. in 1975. That summer Nancy was notified of the move onto the 2nd, 6th, and 7th floors. There were 66 lines with 141 sets installed and all the work was completed by November, 1975, with great cooperation by Mountain Bell.

Nancy also works with the phones that are connected to the computers and with dedicated circuits between computers or between point A and point B. There are many such installations on campus.

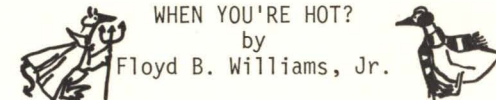
Nancy says she finds her job very stimulating and rewarding.

FRANK WARE -- *con'd from p. 11*

sion at UNM on November, 1974. He was promoted to Custodian Special on September 15, 1975.

Frank plans to rest for several months after retiring. He is happy that he will be able to spend more time hunting, fishing, and camping, as those are his favorite hobbies. He also plans to visit relatives in California.

We wish you a happy and healthy retirement, Frank. MRM



"When you're hot, you're hot, and when you're not, you're not," are words from a recently popular country western song by Jerry Reed. This song is fast becoming the theme song of the building operation and control sections. Our nation is just starting to understand that there really is an energy crisis. While New Mexico has not as yet suffered from shortages or curtailments of fuel, there are several million people in the East and Midwest who are fast becoming believers.

Here on the campus we at present have an ample supply of natural gas for heating and cooling but the recent price has increased drastically. The price of gas was twice as high in January, 1977, as it was in January, 1976.

In an attempt to hold down operating costs and to conserve more energy for the future, the University has adopted more stringent conservation practices. In all non-critical areas, i.e., classrooms, offices and general use spaces, the heat will come on only when the temperature falls below 65° and refrigerated air conditioning will be supplied only after the temperature has risen above 80°. In critical areas such as research laboratories and animal facilities more normal temperatures will be maintained. In simple terms, everyone should dress such that they can be comfortable at 80° and have a sweater or coat handy when they find their work space at 65°.

A new verse can be added to the song: "When you're hot - cool it, and when you're cold - get hot." It looks like the good old days grandpa talked about are coming back.

HUGHIE F. URBANOSKI -- *con'd from p. 11*

Hughie plans to relax for a few months and do quite a lot of fishing. Later on he will move a mobile home to his property in Folsom, New Mexico, and move his family there eventually. His daughter and her husband already live there on a farm so they are happy they will be living closer to them and their granddaughters. Good luck in your retirement, Hughie. MRM

POQUITO -- con'd from p. 9

Roger Martinez from the Lock Shop was ill for several weeks. He had to have his knee put in a cast because of torn cartilage. He is back at work now and feeling better. Glad to have you back, Roger.

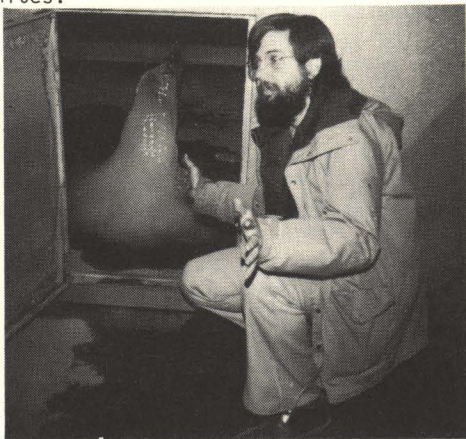
We also have a new employee in the Lock Shop. His name is Andy Vallejos. Welcome to the Physical Plant, Andy.

###

During the week of March 6-14, 1977, the Albuquerque Women Arts organization had their exhibit at the Albuquerque Public Library. Included in the exhibit was an oil painting by Meg E. Murphy, one of our work study students in the Engineering Section. Meg's abstract, entitled "Soft Shoulder," was shown in the Albuquerque Journal on March 6, 1977. Meg, you make us proud.

###

During our cold spell, Bill Van Vlack went to check a steam leak in the Physics and Astronomy Building and was surprised to find an ice stalagmite growing in the fresh air intake box inside the equipment room. Bill explained that the reason this happened is because the room was very warm and humid. Then some leaks developed on top of the fresh air intake box which caused water from the steam to drip down into the box and the combination of the warm water droplets and the cold air developed into the stalagmites.



(PPD Photo by Margaret Mangham)

Pictured above is Bill Van Vlack pointing to the stalagmite in the fresh air intake box.

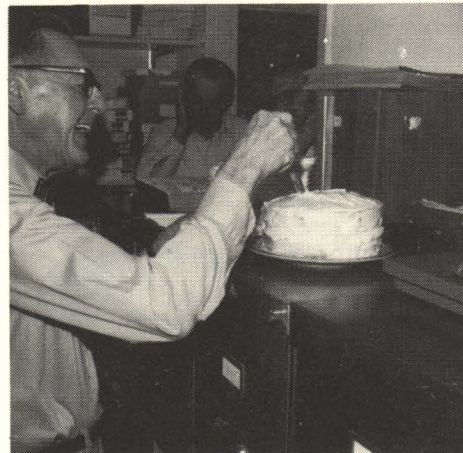


(PPD Photo by Margaret Mangham)

Pictured above are three ice stalagmites found in the fresh air intake box.

When Bob Schmidt retired from the Lock Shop on February 28, 1977, Jean Sveum and Meg Murphy each brought him a cake. Jean's cake was beautifully decorated with her deepest, most heartfelt sentiments inscribed as follows: "GOOD LUCK, DIRTY OLD MAN."

Meg's cake was full of old keys that had been retrieved from the waste basket.



(PPD Photo by Margaret Mangham)

Pictured above is Bob Schmidt cutting one of his going-away cakes. Looking on in the background are Ken Morris and Ned Ross.

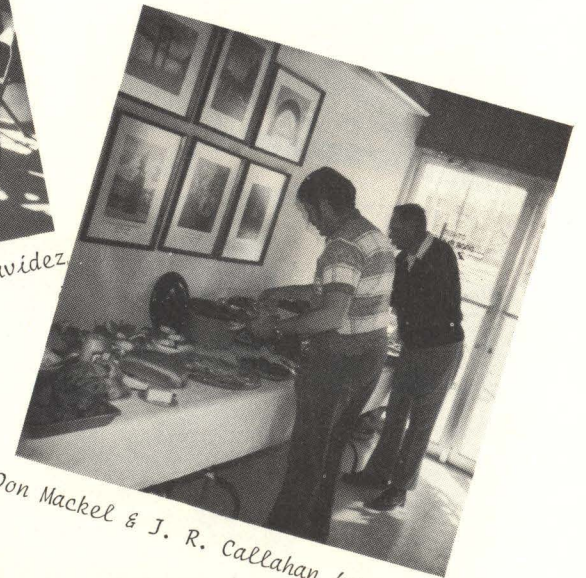
F I Z Z L E P L A N T

F A M I L Y

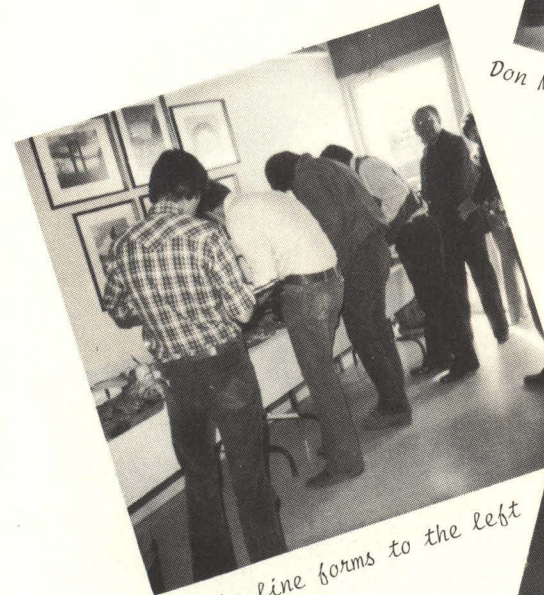
A L B U M



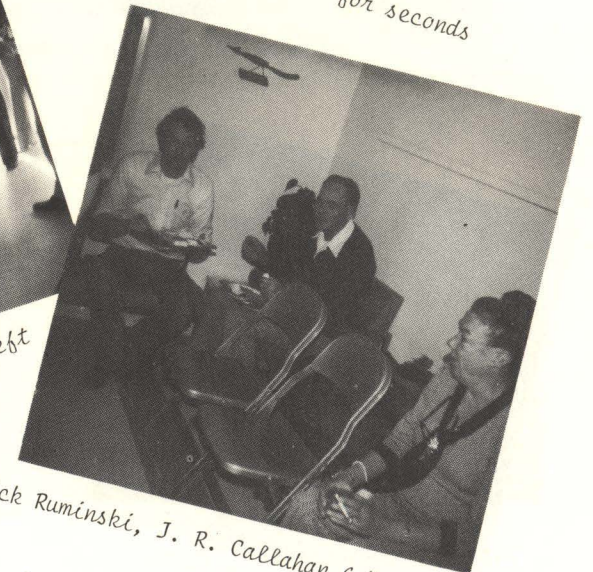
Rick Ruminski, Lee Hart & Ernest Benavidez



Don Mackel & J. R. Callahan for seconds

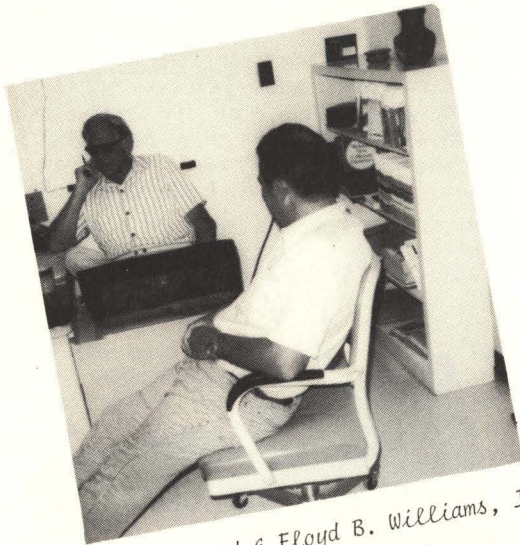


The line forms to the left

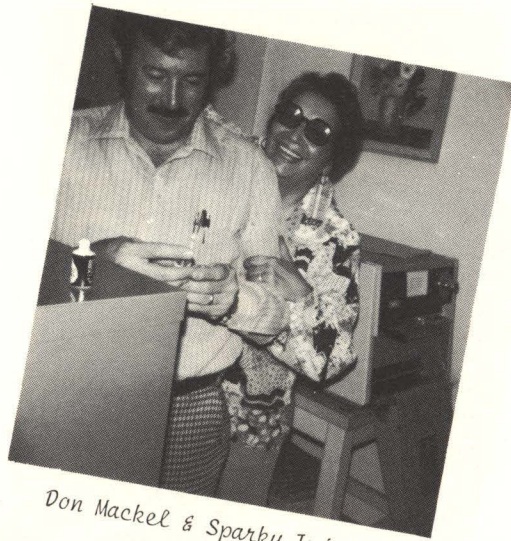


Rick Ruminski, J. R. Callahan & Nancy Jamison

Good Old Days!! Physical Plant's Feast on Christmas Eve day.



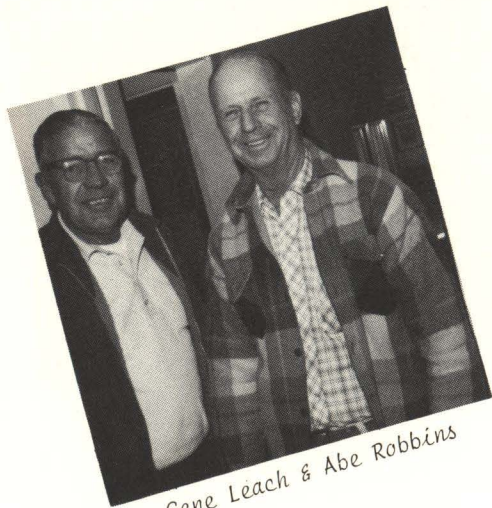
A. J. Pickard & Floyd B. Williams, Jr.



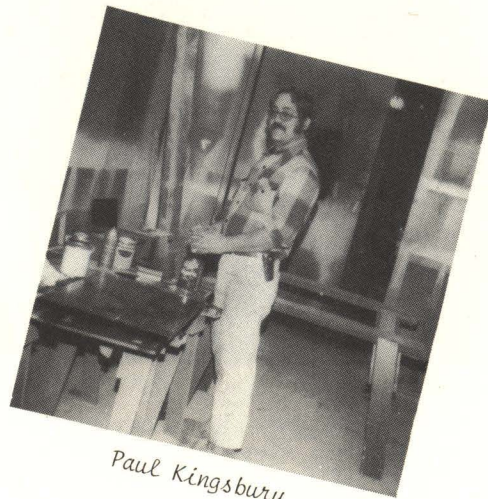
Don Mackel & Sparky Ipiotis



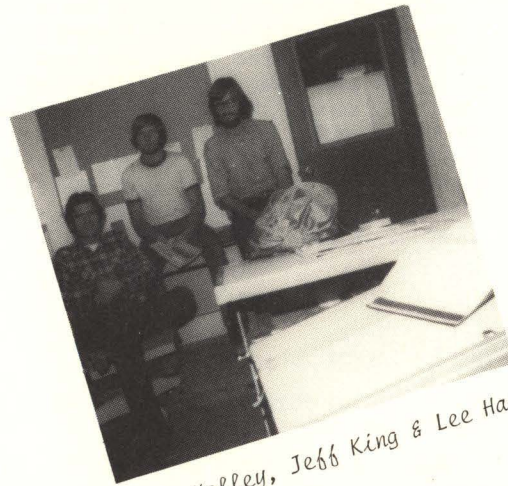
Norman Chester, Ernie Woods & Don Altergott



Gene Leach & Abe Robbins



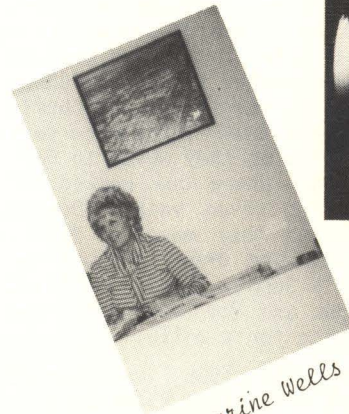
Paul Kingsbury



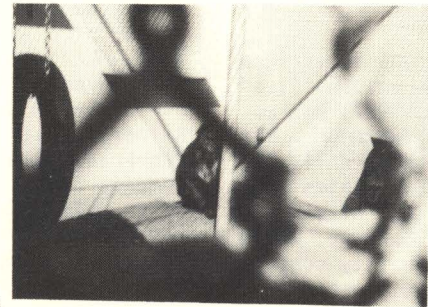
Joseph Kelley, Jebb King & Lee Hart



Margaret Mangham



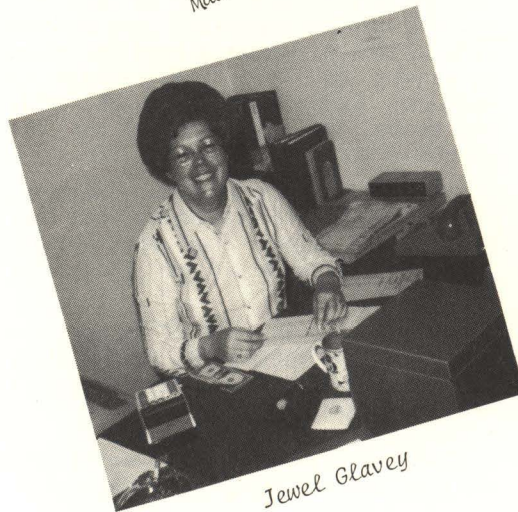
Maurine Wells



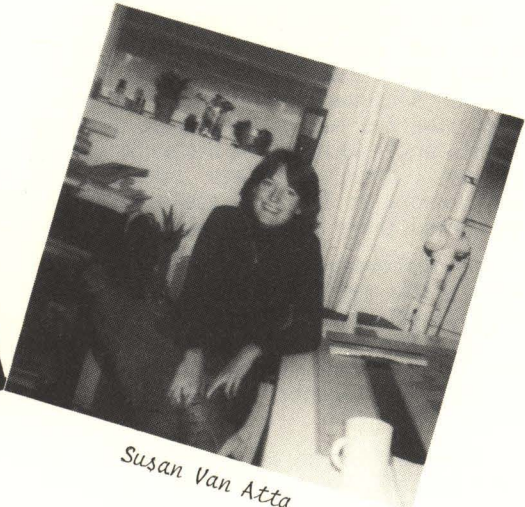
Newest Consultant
for
Physical Plant Problems



George Beyers



Jewel Glavey



Susan Van Atta

(All Fizzleplant Family Photos by Margaret Mangham)

ROBERT L. SCHMIDT -- *con'd from p. 10*

Army Air base. After this happened, Bob was stationed at Keesler Field in Biloxi, Mississippi. He was there for three years in charge of producing prototypes of all electronic trainers used in the Radar School at Keesler Field. While there, he was promoted to T.SGT. then to M.SGT. From there he was transferred to Sandia Base, New Mexico, where he trained in radar, electrical and electronics courses. He received diplomas in all phases of atomic weapons maintenance.

While at Sandia Base, Bob met Arlene Finch and they were married on April 19, 1952. Arlene was working as a secretary here in Albuquerque when they met.

Bob has one son, Bob, Jr., by a previous marriage. He lives in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, and he is married and has a son.

From 1952 to 1957 Bob was in various capacities in the atomic weapons field at Sandia Base. Then in 1957, Bob was transferred to Bitburg, Germany. His wife went with him, and they really enjoyed their stay there. Bob claims that his most enjoyable period of service life was while he was in Germany. While he was there he was on a quality control team which inspected atomic weapons in different areas of Europe.

When his three-year tour was up in Germany, Bob was transferred to Plattsburg, New York, where he stayed until his retirement from the service two years later. Altogether, Bob spent sixteen and one-half years in the Air Force.

After retiring, Bob and Arlene traveled and vacationed through several states for a few months, finally settling in Albuquerque again. Just about that time Bob had to have bone surgery on his ankle which laid him up for about a year. After complete recovery, he went to work at Sears in their key shop. He worked there for six years.

On September 1, 1971, Bob came to work in the Lock Shop here at UNM. He says he will never forget his first day on the job. He started working the same day that school started and they were so busy he thought everyone had gone crazy.

After suffering a long illness, Arlene passed away on September 8, 1973.

After retirement, Bob plans to go on a long vacation traveling through different states in the south and heading up to his old home state of Wisconsin. Then he plans to return to Albuquerque where he would like to work with programs that help people, such as driving shut-ins or senior citizens whenever they need rides. He also plans to stay involved in his church activities.

* * * * *

JOE A. ABEYTA -- *con'd from p. 10*

he has always enjoyed boxing and watching the boxing matches.

When Joe was about 21 years old, he started driving a truck for a paper mill in Denver, Colorado. Five years later he moved back to New Mexico. In 1939 he met Bernice Salazar and they were married in Mora, New Mexico. Shortly after, they moved to Oakland, California, where Joe worked in the shipyards as a welder's helper. A year later they moved back to Denver where Joe worked for Gates Rubber Company for three years, but the chemicals which were used there were very bad for his lungs so they moved to Rawlins, Wyoming, where Joe worked for Union Pacific for seven years. Due to his wife's health they moved to Raton, New Mexico, and Joe drove a truck for Raton Builder's Supply. They later moved to Albuquerque and Joe worked for Red Top Tire Service for a while.

On October 25, 1966, Joe started working for UNM's Physical Plant Department where he remained for 10 years until his recent retirement. Joe started as a Custodian; became a Lead Custodian on January 26, 1970; was promoted to Assistant Supervisor on June 25, 1973; and became the Supervisor of the East Section effective October 6, 1975.

Joe and Bernice have one daughter, Martha, and two granddaughters whom they have raised since they were babies: Juanita is 17 years old and Theresa is 13 years old.

Joe plans to do a lot of fishing and hunting during retirement. He also plans to have a big garden, but mostly he will be just relaxing.

Everyone here at Physical Plant wishes you a healthy and happy retirement, Joe.

