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Pictured on our front cover are our retirees who are leaving us effective July 1, 1976. Left to right are Charlie Compton, Silverio Martinez, Alberto Anzures, Gregorio Davis, Antonio Lucero, Henry Carley and Gene Leach.

The setting we picked for our group picture is atop the waterfall in recently-completed Central Park which has been built on the former site of Yatoka Hall between Scholes Hall and Zimmerman Library. The park features the waterfall which empties into a pond which is surrounded by grass. There are benches on a peninsula upon which students, faculty and staff can rest and enjoy the beautifully landscaped area.

(Unm Photo by Paul Schmoelke)
SHOP & SECTION NEWS

SHOP & FIELD
by Joe Garcia

Well, it sure was a long, dry winter and a windy spring... and apparently some of the boys weren't too happy with the weather condition, probably because it kinda' affected their gardens. However, there were a few things that occurred during that time. Like, Johnny Romero was promoted to Lead Sheet Metal... We now call him the "head honcho" in our shop... and then there is Max Apodaca who was transferred from the Grounds Department to the Welding Shop. What puzzles me, now that he is gone from the Grounds Department, who is going to miss him more, Larry Gallegos or C. B. Carrillo??? Congratulations to Johnny and Max!

Something strange has been happening with Joe Sena lately! He's been wearing different hats every so often. Hey Joe, what gives with this "hat fever"? You can tell us, Joe! Gossip only travels so far.

Sorry to say this, but Charlie Lerma got one of his toes hurt a while back, but to our surprise he was back on the job a few weeks later. And now he says he's ready for his weekend episodes (to be or not to be).

Snow, hail storms, tornadoes, or whatever kind of weather conditions occur during any season... that isn't going to stop Chuck Hadaway from taking camping trips as long as he takes plenty of grub and his FAMOUS knife.

If any of you ever see Paul Padilla walking in a straight line and counting his footsteps, it means he is about to report to a weekend duty with the National Guard.

Larry Forney finally did it! He remodeled his house AND now he is ready to do all his garden work. Felipe Apodaca is thinking of doing some remodeling on his house, himself.

Jim Anthony, our former Supervisor, made another great recovery from an operation. This time it was an eye operation. With his new vision, I am sure he will know if the grass is greener or not.

We are sorry to hear about Juan Romero's trailer burning completely to the ground in Ranchos de Taos, New Mexico. This happened on Friday evening, May 7, 1976. His wife, Gina, and their children were all watching T. V. at the time but were all able to get out of the burning trailer.

PLUMBING
by Steve Van Dusen

Recently, Archie Archuleta was fishing down at Bluewater Lake. He didn't tell us any "fish stories" but he did say that the wind came up very strong and before he could get his boat loaded out of the water, the waves off the lake flooded his boat with a few inches of water.

It looks as though we have more than one farmer in the Plumbing Shop now. Pete Padilla started farming about 200 acres near Bernalillo. He says he's going to grow some beans and cantaloupe. I hope he does better than I did with my garden last year. I grew two ears of corn from a whole row.

I am sorry to say that Henry Carley and Silver Martinez will be retiring on July 1. Henry and Silver, pictured below with Ray Cordova in the background, both started working in the Physical Plant about 1948. From the picture you see here, it looks as though Henry is getting warmed up to do a little fishing with that pole in his hand.

The housing maintenance crew are moving their headquarters from La Posada to Coronado Dormitory Basement. Art Moller and I are putting in a rest room for them. There are times when the camera catches those fleeting moments of rarity and, as you can see, here is one of the rare moments when Art is digging into his work.

MACHINERY MAINTENANCE
by Steve Pratt

Eldon Kickshorter has just invented a little thing that looks like a lunch bucket on a skate board. It is self propelled and features a special type radar that "homes" in on food, which sets off a "beeper" which gets louder as it gets closer to the "source." Brown Bear Rodriguez has made a down payment on the first ten production models, but, un-
known to the Bear, Mrs. Bear gave Mac a bonus to fix them so they will only "home in" on lettuce and Metrical. Cheer up Brown Bear, slimmer days are coming. For only God and Brown Bear know the wrath of Mama Bear and rolling pin.

If you have noticed a talkative man around campus wearing a green cap, it is probably just Dr. Joe (Kissinger) Garner.

I understand Don Sexson has a fence post planted in the middle of his kitchen table. It used to be in the yard, but one day some kids put an old hat on it and Don came home that evening and started talking to this tall thin gentleman. By the next afternoon Don’s wife had to haul the "gentleman" into the house so Don could eat supper. Now Mrs. Sexson has the T.V. all to herself and to get Don out of the house, she just hides the hat.

CONGRATULATIONS go out to Mark Williamson, son of Mel Williamson, who graduated from Montana State University the 12th of June. Mel attended the graduation. Best of luck, Mark, in your new career of Wild Game Management.

Roy Callison, Maintenance Section, is taking a long needed vacation and plans to try his hand and fishing rod on some of the large mouth bass at Lake Eufaula, Oklahoma, and visit his family in Fort Smith, Arkansas, during the month of June. Good luck with the bass, Roy!

Julian Montoya’s sons, Jay and Mark, will be spending the summer with him. The boys live in Long Beach, Cal.

Pat Rainwater spent two weekends in Dallas, Texas, visiting with his son and family. While there, Pat went fishing in Arkansas but the fishing wasn’t too good according to Pat.

Irene Moreno spent another very exciting two weeks in Dallas, Texas. While there, she visited Six Flags Over Texas and had three Shirley Temples and iced a little bit.

First of all the East Section would like to congratulate Joe Abeyta on his promotion to Supervisor and the good work he has done.

We want to welcome Jimmy Montano to the East Section. Jimmy started working for UNM last August 21, 1975. Although we hadn’t mentioned him before, he was working at Manzanita Center for the last eight months. Before coming to UNM, he worked for Kent Nowlin Construction Company.

We also want to welcome Jose A. Santillanes to our group. Jose started working with us on April 29, 1976. He worked for Climate Roofing, Inc. before coming to UNM.

ALBERTO ANZURES

Alberto Anzures was born in Marques, New Mexico, on September 1, 1910. When Alberto was five years of age, his family moved to Seboyeta, New Mexico, where he attended school.

Due to family financial problems, Alberto started working at the age of 12. He worked at odd jobs such as farming and herding sheep and cattle.

When Alberto turned 16 he went to Muleshoe, Texas, to work on the railroad. He found his job interesting but difficult. After several months, he decided to return to Seboyeta.

At the early age of 18 Alberto felt adventurous and decided to travel and work in different cities. First of all, he went to Kingman, Arizona, where he worked on a ranch. For the next several years, he traveled to the West Coast living in different cities in California and working at odd jobs.

In 1934, he joined the CCC at Manzano, New Mexico. The work consisted of building roads, fences, lookout towers, pruning trees and excavating ruins.

During World War II, Alberto worked in Barstow, California, at the Marine Base. For two years he worked in a defense plant.

Shortly after World War II, Alberto married Modesta Montes who was from Los Lunas, New Mexico. During the following 10 years Alberto and Modesta made their home in Los Lunas, working for the Post Office. They raised three boys and one girl. About that time, the uranium mines started to boom in Grants, New Mexico.

In 1940, Alberto turned 30 and married Modesta Montes. Their first son, Roy, was born in 1941. In 1943, their second son, Henry, was born. Both sons are still living and working in the mines.

In 1944, Alberto started working for the Los Alamos National Laboratory as a miner. He worked there for 20 years, until his retirement in 1964.

Today we know these three small towns in the Ortiz Mountains east of Albuquerque as ghost towns. It is hard to imagine them as flourishing communities, but Henry remembers them exactly that way. Madrid and Golden each hit their peak of population before Henry was born. These towns had seen a population explosion in the nineteenth century after gold was found in the area in 1839. A big gold strike was made in Golden in 1860, and in ten years it grew to its maximum population of 3,000; however, by 1910 the gold had mostly run out. Madrid, however, continued to flourish through the 1920’s as an excess of a million tons of coal was hauled annually from the mine there to points throughout the Southwest. In 1934 the population of Madrid had dwindled from 3,000 to approximately 1,400; by the end of World War II, Madrid was virtually a ghost town.

Henry’s father, in addition to working in the mines, owned a pool hall in Golden which Henry ran for him. However, in 1932, with the decline of activity in the mines, the Carley family moved to Albuquerque where Henry went to work for Shuffleberger Construction Co. Among the projects he worked on was the building of the two underpasses on
Charlie Compton was born on September 7, 1910, to Mary and Andy Compton in Redden, Oklahoma. Charlie was the eldest child in a large family; he had three brothers and three sisters. Since the Comptons were living in a log cabin in Buggerboo Canyon on the McGee River Bank, Charlie’s mother went to her sister’s in Redden for Charlie’s birth. His first adventure out into the world was when he traveled 20 miles home in a wagon, with his clothing pinned to a pillow, at the age of eight days.

The Compton family moved to the McGee Valley. The school teacher in the Valley was living with them and started taking Charlie to school with him when Charlie was five years of age. The family later moved to Atoka, Oklahoma, where they had a farm, growing peanuts, corn, cotton and sorghum cane primarily. Charlie went to grade school in the Atoka area, followed by ninth grade at a country school, and his last three years of high school were at Atoka High. He would have been the Valedictorian of his class, as he had the highest grades, but he was declared ineligible, due to the fact that he had not attended all four years of high school there. Charlie was very active in sports at Atoka High; he lettered all three years in baseball, basketball and football. He was also a pole-vaulter on Atoka’s track team.

When he graduated from high school, Charlie started construction work for W.P.A. for $1.19 a day. After a year, he became a laborer for a contractor, and started construction work for 18 months. In 1934, Gregorio moved to Albuquerque to work with the CCC. He did all phases of construction work for 18 months.

Gene Leach was born July 28, 1914, in St. Paul, Minnesota, to Joseph and Margaret Leach. Gene has five brothers and one sister. He attended Sacred Heart Elementary School and Harding High School in St. Paul. While in elementary school, Gene had a paper route; and during his high school years he always had a job, usually hauling coal. He says it got cold in Minnesota, and the summers were very short. Because of his odd jobs, Gene didn’t have much time for sports while he was in school. After high school, Gene attended Dunwoody Institute, a vocational school, for one year, studying to be an auto mechanic.

Gene moved to Grand Forks, North Dakota, where he worked in a hardware store for awhile before moving to Stockton, California. While he was in California, Gene found out that he had been drafted into the Army, so he went back to St. Paul for a few days before leaving for Basic Training at Williams Field, Arizona. Gene became an aerial photographer in the Army Air Corps, taking pictures of the bombardier squadron’s training missions at Williams Field and Deming, New Mexico. He found this assignment very thrilling, flying in a Beechcraft AT-11, lying on the floor, taking pictures through an open hatch. The high-level missions at night were the most difficult to photograph, as he had to snap the picture just as the moment the bomb flash could be seen. Gene later became an ordnance mechanic and spent some time in Finschafen, New Guinea, and Biak, which is just off the tip of New Guinea. He was also.
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stationed in Leyte and Luzon in the Philippines, followed by duty on Okinawa and in Japan, near Yokohama. In December, 1945, Gene was discharged and went home to St. Paul, where he stayed for about six months before going to Los Angeles to live. For the next five years he worked for an appliance warehouse in service and delivery. Then in 1950 Gene became a gas dispatcher for Southern California Gas Company, controlling the flow of natural gas into various lines as needed for the City of Los Angeles. He remained at this job for seven years.

It was in Los Angeles that he met his wife, Edna. They were married on August 18, 1951. Edna was originally from Socorro, New Mexico, but was living in Los Angeles. The Leaches have two sons, Terrance and Jeffrey. Terrance works at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. Jeffrey and his wife, Linda, live in Albuquerque where Jeff works at Lenkurt.

While their sons were very young, the Leach family moved to St. Paul because of Terry's asthma. After living there for three years, they decided to move to Albuquerque, as the St. Paul climate wasn't good for Terry. Gene's first job in Albuquerque was at Montgomery Ward as a shipping clerk. Gene really enjoyed working there in what was at that time a "one-man shipping department." In 1962 Gene left Ward's and came to work for UNM's Physical Plant in Machinery Maintenance. He was made supervisor of Machinery Maintenance on January 1, 1968.

Gene has decided to take an early retirement and enjoy life with his family. He plans to take a leisurely trip to Minnesota to visit relatives, now that he will be able to stay there for a long vacation. Future vacation plans also include a California trip. Gene is looking forward to relaxing fishing trips and working in his garden. We wish Gene and Edna a long, happy retirement -- and we'll miss Gene at Physical Plant. ESR

FLASH!!!

Just as we go to press, Ned and Lila Ross became grandparents for the first time. Lynn Dee and Geoff Kelly had a son, Ross Raynor Kelly, on June 5, 1976. Congratulations!

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We would like to welcome three newcomers to the Central Section. First, Richard Chavez, who is working in the Geology Building. Second, Edward F. Young, who started working for UNM on March 23, 1976. Ed was born in Brooklyn, New York. He has lived in Albuquerque for six years. Ed belongs to the Santa Fe Health Spa, which his brother, Tom Young, owns. He enjoys watching the weight lifting contests. Ed is working in the Woodward Lecture Hall and the Humanities Building. Third, June Folsom who is single was born and raised in Davenport, Iowa. June has been to 16 states, but decided to settle in New Mexico. June says, "the climate here is fantastic." She also says, "I love to travel, fish and enjoy a good baseball game." June has two daughters still living in Davenport. Hopefully, they will be visiting her this summer. She's working at Zimmerman Library.

Well, the warmer weather is here and everyone here is talking about traveling or fishing. But some of us (like me) are just thinking about what to do around the house.

Thinking about fishing are Epie Lopez, who says, "It's really great that it's warm outdoors again. Now I can go back and catch all those big fish that got away from me last year."

Henry Cuellar went fishing in the northern part of the state over the Memorial Day Holiday weekend. He plans to go again sometime soon. Well, guys, remember to bring me a Big Fish Story.

Joe Sena went traveling in his brand new Ford Courier. Joe was on a week's vacation in April. He was in the northern part of the state.

Aniceto Crespin and family are planning to go to Disneyland and San Diego. He also already started planting his garden.

Here are two pictures taken at the Custodial Training Program that I, and the other folks, attended from February 19 to February 22. I am writing this on behalf of all my classmates and I hope to please.

We say WELCOME to all our new custodians: Procopio Lucero, Romulo Bahamon, Ernest Montoya, Paul Bell and Jerry Atherton. Welcome guys! Hope you are happy here.
RETIREES HONORED AT RECEPTIONS

On May 4, 1976, all Physical Plant Retirees (as of June 30, 1976) gathered in the foyer at PPD for coffee and donuts before going to the New Mexico Union to receive their citations from President "Bud" Davis. Below are pictures taken at the two receptions.

President "Bud" Davis and Silverio Martinez

Jim Anthony, J. R. Callahan, Paul Sheridan, Mrs. Leach and Mrs. Anthony.

President Davis, John Durrie and Tony Lucero

(Photos by Margaret Mangham and Paul Schmolke)

President Davis, John Durrie, University Secretary, and Alberto Anzures.

Mr. & Mrs. Gene Leach

President Davis, John Durrie and Gregorio Davis

President Davis and Henry Carley
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Central and Tijeras. Henry then went to work for Lombke Construction Company where he was involved in building runways at Albuquerque's old airport.

In 1936 Henry met and married Helen Salazar, a native of Albuquerque. Henry and Helen have three children: Jane, Rick and Linda. Their children are all married now and have given them nine grandchildren — all of whom live in Albuquerque.

Henry went to work for the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy in 1936, and in 1942 he moved his family to Los Angeles. Henry worked on Terminal Island, between San Pedro and Long Beach, for California Shipbuilding Corporation in their shipyards as a forklift operator. The Carlies returned to Albuquerque in September, 1945, where Henry went to work for Maloof & Co.

In June, 1947, Henry came to work at UNM's Physical Plant. At the time of his retirement, he will have completed 29 years of employment in our Plumbing Shop.

In 1949 Henry built his own home in Albuquerque's South Valley.

Henry is taking early retirement so that he can spend more time gardening, traveling and fishing. We all join in wishing Henry the best of everything.

GROUNDs
by Larry Gallegos

First of all, we would like to welcome our new employees to our ranks. They are George Rivera and John Trejillo, who transferred over from the Custodial Department. George is on the moving crew. John is the driver on the sanitation vehicle (garbage truck). Also, our sympathy goes out to Max Apodaca on his transfer from Grounds to the "dungeon," normally referred to as the Welding Shop.

They usually get our rejects, but this time they took a good man. It must have been money because he got plenty of love in our section. I understand that Larry Forney promised Max he could work with Paul Padilla once in awhile if he transferred. Also, Larry is going to let Max carry his lunch bucket from the truck to the shop. Wow! who could resist?

FLASH!!! Grounds Supervisor discovered in motel room in Juarez, Mexico, with two very attractive women. After all these years of lighting candles, I thought I finally had something concrete, but he wormed his way out as usual. He claims one woman was his wife and the other one was his sister-in-law. I did not really believe that story, anyway, because he usually gets his fill of that sort of thing by watching me. And, besides, I'm supposed to handle that kind of action. After all, what is an assistant for? But, I've got to admit, Paul is usually on top of things. Anyway, everything came out all right.

Doris Thomas, my love, I saw the letter you sent regarding our last E.S.R. issue, and I completely agree with you. Anything that Jewel Glavey and cohorts say that I said about you is completely untrue. Your intelligence, wit, good looks and tremendous personality are exceeded only by your excellent judgement of good character and humor which surfaced in your excellent and truthful evaluation of my literary talents. On a scale of one to ten, you gave me a plus ten. Doris, you have got to come back; the front office staff gangs up on me and they try to tear me apart. With you beside me, we would be a match for anyone -- today the office, tomorrow the world!

Jewel Glavey, last Saturday morning when we were spraying elm leaf beetles on campus, we came upon you in the Johnson Gym parking lot, where you were supposedly taking an auto maintenance course. How could you be setting the ignition points in your car while sitting on the trunk with the instructor? Just whose motor were you trying to turn on? Oh, you women are GREAT. If God put together anything better than his creation, I would blame him. This is the nature of the program which has built-in insecurity, complicated by inefficient lines of communication concerning bureaucracy, employer and student worker alike.

For example, take the recent "shortage of funds" in the Work-Study Program. We in the Auto Shop heard all kinds of rumors about our future job situation. Things went from the possibility we could only work part time this summer, to, there would be no work at all this summer. This type of information or lack of information is harmful to all concerned. Lee Espinoza finds out he may be losing four of his employees with no replacements in the near future.
The Work-Study students are all of a sudden cut short of a job they had been depending upon. These students have rent, food, education and family bills to pay. They work for their money, trying to do a good job and build some security, when the government or the "bureaucracy" pulls the rug out from under all of them. We know there is no one specific person to blame but we hope there will be some changes for the sake of the student and the University.

You will be happy to know that students at Physical Plant will more than likely be some of the students to keep their jobs all summer long.

There are those of us who view summer as a time of work and play. The two Martinez' in our shop are trying to make the rest of us look bad by hustling while we're goofing off this summer. Tiolillo passed his O.C.S. (Officers Candidate School) entrance test and is doing well in a local business school to boot. The upcoming young man has plans and we hope they all come about. Pat is the other "loco." (No, not really; Pat, it's perfectly normal to want to work hard when everyone else is enjoying themselves.) It seems Pat is another moonlighter who puts in eight hours here at the shop, several more maintaining his land and gamecocks, then goes to business school at night. When you do sleep, partners?

Pictured below is Porfirio working on one of our automobiles.

Joe, Porfirio Contreras, P.C., seems to be somewhat of a Disneyland and Southern California adventurer as he and son, Chris, will be trying out these spots on his vacation. He also plans to take in the Grand Canyon in the process. Don't do anything I wouldn't do, Joe; on second thought, forget that advice. We want you back at the shop in one piece.

Pictured below are Art Thomas and Lillian Salazar.

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Speaking of summer, it's that season again and Art Thomas, the fishing ace of Automotive, is especially looking forward to testing his skill against the lake and stream fish here in New Mexico. He recently caught a twenty-plus inchcher at Stone Lake. The guys at the shop expect to see more monster fish, or at least to hear about the ones that got away. One of the students will also be trying his luck at the fishing game but with a different approach involved. Ronnie Reisdorf will be spending six days in the Gila Wilderness and, besides just enjoying Mother Nature, is depending upon his angling skills to get himself a few fresh suppers. So much for the frontier fanatics in the shop; we can expect to hear more of their adventures in the next ESR issue.

Charlie then went to Fort Wingate with Walter Wirtz Construction Company to work on a one and one-half million dollar project there. Before going to Fort Wingate, Charlie joined the 3rd Marines to work for Pancox Ordnance Plant, building 500 lb., 250 lb. and 25 lb. fragmentation bombs after the outbreak of World War II. There he was shop foreman on the graveyard shift for one and one-half years.

In 1944 Charlie was drafted, but they allowed him to voluntarily join the Navy. He did his Basic Training at Camp Perry, Virginia, and was stationed at Richmond, Va.; Philadelphia Navy Yard for fireman's training (learning to fire boilers); Treasure Island; and then at Seattle for A.P.A. School to be trained in attack transport (the transportation and landing of troops, equipment and weapons, etc.). Charlie was then sent to Astoria, Oregon, where their ship was fitted out and sent to the Hawaiian Islands where they were joined by the 4th and 5th Marines before attacking the island of Iwo Jima. Charlie saw the American Flag raised in victory there. They returned to Saipan for a month where they were joined by the 2nd and 3rd Marines before setting out with 51 ships to attack Okinawa. It was during the battles Charlie took part in that the last Japanese battleship was sunk by the Americans.

In 1946 Charlie came back to San Diego where the Navy sent him to welding school, but he was discharged later in 1946. He returned to Amarillo where he did trim work for a contractor for a year and became a superintendent on a project where he supervised the building of 150 homes in Dumas, Texas.

But Charlie put away his tools in 1950 and 1951 and went to work for the Post Office, but he quit that job to go back to his trade.

Charlie had been through Albuquerque when he was working at Fort Wingate, so he decided to come here and see what work he could find. His first job in Albuquerque was hanging sheetrock at Wherry Housing Project. One day he was driving by UNM and decided to stop in at the Physical Plant to see if there were any job openings. He was hired by Dick Kendrick to start that very day -- March 24, 1952 -- in our Carpenter Shop. Charlie later became Assistant Supervisor to Bob Armstrong and was promoted to Carpenter Supervisor upon Bob's retirement in 1959.

Charlie's family includes his wife, the former Pauline Phalen, whom he married on December 26, 1972. Pauline is a supervisor at La Posada Dining Hall and has been with UNM for 11 years. Charlie and Pauline are raising his daughter, Melody Ann, affectionately known as "Tyke," who is now 10 years of age and the apple of Polly and Charlie's eyes!

Upon his retirement, Charlie plans to work on various projects at the home he and Pauline bought recently. He also plans to devote plenty of time to gardening and fishing. We wish Charlie a long, happy retirement, and we hope he will come around often to see his many friends at Physical Plant!
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men, then pulled ahead about 15 miles and cooked lunch so it would be ready when the drive got there. Then after cleaning up after lunch, he would leave by himself again and go ahead to the place they were going to make camp for the night and get dinner ready by the time the herd arrived.

Around 1930 Tony got his first job as an auto mechanic in Sierra Blanca. He worked for a Ford garage there for five years, followed by several other jobs. The Draft Board caught up with Tony in Van Horn, Texas, on March 17, 1942, and the next thing he knew he was in the Army Air Corps. He did his Basic Training in El Paso and then was shipped to Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque where he was stationed for three months as an auto mechanic.

It was during this period of time that Tony met Eloisa Gutierrez who was from Sanderson, Texas, but working for Judge Waldo Rogers in Albuquerque. Tony and Eloisa didn't waste any time—they were married a month after they met!

From KAFB Tony was shipped to the South Pacific where he worked on bases in New Caledonia, New Hebrides and New Zealand during World War II. He was discharged in El Paso on September 26, 1945, and headed straight for Albuquerque where Eloisa was living.

Tony and Eloisa lived here for about six months before moving to Morenci, Arizona in March, 1946. Their four sons were born in Morenci—Tony, Jr., Arthur, Edward and Richard. The Luceros lost Tony, Jr., in a tragic automobile accident in 1967.

The Luceros stayed in Morenci for nine years where Tony worked for Phelps Dodge Corporation in a copper refinery. He started there as a custodian and worked his way up to the position of extra copper pourer. He poured liquid copper from a converter into anodes. There were 45 molds to a wheel, and each mold held about 700 pounds of copper.

In 1955 the Luceros came back to Albuquerque where Tony got a job at Galles for a Cadillac and Oldsmobile mechanic. In 1960 he left Galles for a job at Darwin Buick where he was a new car mechanic.

In June, 1961, Tony came to work at UNM's Physical Plant in the Grounds Crew as a truck driver. In 1962 he moved to Automotive. There were four employees in Automotive taking care of UNM's fleet of 68 vehicles at that time. Tony worked on the grease rack for eight years before moving to his present position where he takes all reservations for rentals and is a jack-of-all-trades.

Tony and Eloisa are proud of their family. Arthur and his wife, Adela, live in Cuba, New Mexico, and have given the Luceros two grandsons, Tony and Chris. Edward graduated from UNM in 1972, where he was a recipient of Physical Plant's Barber Scholarship for four years. He is now back at UNM getting his Teacher's Certificate and doing his student teaching at Rio Grande High School. Richard, their youngest son, teaches English at the University of Albuquerque and is getting his Master's Degree in English at UNM.

Tony plans to enjoy his retirement by devoting his time to gardening—he has a large garden where he grows "just about everything." In addition, the Luceros have several rental houses which Tony will now have more time to care for, so he is going to keep plenty busy.

Tony says he has really enjoyed his 15 years at Physical Plant. We are all going to miss him very much. JMG

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ALBERTO ANZURES -- con'd from p. 7

so the family moved there. Alberto worked on the construction of the Anaconda Plant. He also worked on house construction in the Grants area. For a while he worked for the Grants City Department.

On January 14, 1960, Alberto came to work as a custodian at UNM's Physical Plant Department. He was promoted to Custodian Special on January 4, 1971. He has worked in the College of Education complex since then.

Alberto plans to spend his retirement doing several things he enjoys which are gardening, cutting firewood and camping. The gardening and wood-cutting will hopefully bring in some needed income.
Hy Adler visited the office recently. He and Rana had just returned from the San Francisco Area. They had a nice visit with the most brilliant little seven-year-old girl in America (Hy says) and her folks. The little girl’s name is Ellyana Rebecca Adler and just happens to be Hy and Rana’s granddaughter.

Don’t ever mention the word “witness” around Jewel Glayve. Jewel has spent a great deal of time at the Court House this year. First, she was on jury duty and later was scheduled to appear as a witness in a criminal case after her neighbor was shot. The case was postponed one and then, just before the trial was to come up, the two persons pleaded “guilty.” (SIGN) What a relief for Jewel!

The ladies thought everyone had forgotten it was “National Secretary Week,” when in walked Bill Bowen with a long-stemmed yellow rose for each secretary. Thank you, Mr. Bowen. P.S. For the “Fancy Leaf Caladium”....and Carroll Price for his famous pansies. Hy Adler dropped by the latter part of the week just to deliver ice cream sticks for the secretaries.

Sparky Ipiotis and Margaret Mangham, of the Physical Plant Department office staff, were able to attend “OPEN HOUSE” in the new quarters for the New Mexico Tumor Registry on May 10. The tour was conducted by Judith Trujillo. Thanks, Judy, for such an informative tour. Also, thanks to Barbara Powell, Dorothy Brylinski and Marilyn Pedersen. Your new quarters are very nice and we wish you well in your program. The entire Cancer Center is something to be proud of.

The office staff received a picture post card from Jan Matczak, who left the Landscaping Section on April 16, 1976. He and his wife have moved to Scotland. Mrs. Matczak has relatives in Scotland and we have been told that they will be living with relatives until their house is finished in September. Then Jan says he plans to do lots of gardening. (His job here was GARDENER.) Good luck, Jan!

We hear from Helen Servis regularly. (Helen retired in 1974.) Helen spent Mother’s Day with her son, Don, and his family in Santa Fe. She also enjoyed talking to her other son, Commander Mark Servis, who is in a hospital in Jacksonville, Florida. Our love and prayers for with you, “Sonny.”

On Mother’s Day, Sparky Ipiotis’ eight grandchildren presented her with a trophy which has the inscription, “To Marian Ipiotis, The World’s Greatest Grandmother.” What a great recognition, Sparky. Congratulations!

Don Altergott is getting ready for a long three-week vacation in June. He and Mrs. Altergott drove to Conchas Lake for another one-night try at checking out their new camper. This time the weather conditions were ideal and Don says everything is “right on,” so they are ready for their travels west. Destination will be the San Francisco Bay Area where their sons and their families live.

Margaret Mangham took a week’s vacation in April and went to Texas to visit her relatives. They live in different areas around the Gulf Coast and East Texas. Margaret went by plane to Houston, rented a car there and drove a total of 501 miles. She visited two sisters and her mother, Mrs. Syble Pinckard, who lives in Carthage, Texas. In Houston, she visited her two lovely aunts, Mrs. Edna Hollingsworth and Miss Ila Pinckard.

On May 7, Bill Van Vlack, our Engineer who is working on energy conservation, visited Motorola in Phoenix, Arizona. He was given a tour of Motorola’s Epitaxial Lab. Bill received valuable information to use in the safety design of a similar experimental lab to be built in Farris Engineering Center. Bill has several interesting past-times—one of which is making decorative items for the home. He has recently purchased an anvil for his home blacksmith shop. He has some future plans for purchasing a windmill for electrical use.

Meg Murphy, one of our two “lady” students in the Engineering Section, took a two-week vacation to visit her parents in Chicago. While she is away, Susan Van Atta, who works with Meg, is house sitting and dog sitting for Meg.

Rick Ruminski, our associate architect, may become one of New Mexico’s leading poultry magnates. Right now he is gaining quite a bit of experience toward that end. When he leased the house he is living in, the landlord said if Rick would take care of four turkeys (three hens and one tom) and one rooster. In return for this Rick gets to keep all the eggs and one turkey at the end of the year. Rick says taking care of the turkeys is no problem, but “Bert,” the rooster, is quite a challenge. Possibly due to the fact that “Bert” has no family or companions, he spends a great deal of time yelling, fussing and being discontent. In fact, at times he can be downright ornery. For instance, when Rick leaves the house, Bert attacks everything in his path. If he gets a chance, he’s even jump on people. One thing is for sure, he is the king of the roost and nobody better challenge him. With Bert around, Rick doesn’t need a watchdog.

Joe F. Kelley, who is a student in Biomedical Engineering, works part-time with our Engineering Section UPSTAIRS. Joe has many hobbies and activities which he enjoys, such as skiing, handball, etc., but his favorite activities are mountain climbing and kayaking. Joe says he climbs in northern New Mexico and Colorado. His favorite trip in his kayaking career was the Animas River in Colorado. What beautiful country that is, but what arowdy dog, Duke. He often got into trouble with his other right arm is in a cast. Needless to say, Jerry couldn’t write his article for this issue.

Bobby Cherino was in the hospital for a week in April for back surgery. He will be out of work for at least six months. Bobby has been in a great deal of pain but is beginning to feel much better.

We were sorry to learn that Hubert Johnson, who retired in 1970 from the Paint & Masonry Section, passed away on April 27, 1976.

It is always so good to have our retirees drop by. On May 12, we had a surprise visit from Spence Smothers who retired as supervisor of PPD’s Automotive Section in 1972. Spence reports that fishing is still good—only the day before, he says, he caught eight trout and two catfish. He says life is not complete without at least one fishing trip per week. He is now planning a vacation to the Black Hills, in South Dakota, and to Idaho. Come again, Spence, and let us know more about the exciting retirement life.

Frank Hennie also stopped by to see us recently. Frank retired from PPD’s Machinary Maintenance shop. Frank must have sure been excited about coming to see us because in his hurry he smashed his finger in the car door. Margaret Mangham and Sparky Ipiotis were quick to give him aid.

Jim Mitchell, whose hip fracture is almost completely recovered, was in for a few minutes one day. We are happy to see you recovering so well, Jim. Now you can go back to playing with your grandson, but please be careful.

Luis Gurule who retired from South Campus also came in to visit at Physical Plant.

Marian Pierce dropped by to say hello to the office staff. Retirement DOES agree with you!! Floyd Faustman was in last month. He looks younger each year.

Jerry MacAnn, our electrical shop editor, was working with a 75-pound electric drill next to a wall in Scholls Hall. The drill caught on the metal in the floor and twisted, pulling his hand against the wall. As a result he has a broken finger; his entire lower right arm is in a cast. Needless to say, Jerry couldn’t write his article for this issue.

And Ben Dimas dropped by again. Ben and his wife, Anita, traveled east to Cameron, Louisiana, the first part of June for a very special occasion. Their grandson, Jerome Dimas, was ordained into priesthood in the Catholic Church on June 5, 1976. A few weeks after the ordination, Jerome will perform the
marriage ceremonies for his sister, Theresa. Then a few days after that marriage, Jerome will again perform another marriage ceremony. This time it will be his brother, David. Jerome plans to come to Albuquerque sometime after his ordination to give a Mass for the Dimas family. Ben and his wife have kept themselves pretty busy. Mrs. Dimas panelled two rooms and painted one—and Ben has a good sized garden going. Nice to hear from you, Ben!

Sahlu Alemayehu, who is one of our Groundskeepers, received his B.A. Degree in Education here at UNM on May 16, 1976. Sahlu has been working at Physical Plant since 1973. Congratulations, Sahlu!

Have you and your family moved recently? Well, we all know moving can be grim! However, when one of the ladies in our department and her husband moved recently, they enlisted the help of our own Faustino Duran and Larry Gallegos. The Jamisons felt they had discriminated against the public because they did not sell tickets to watch the four-hour comedy. For openers, Larry had to nearly sign away his life, and in blood, before the truck rental people would let him take the truck. Said he was almost too weak to lift anything.

Since their positions were reversed from the way they are during the week at work, Duran was the supervisor and stood around doing lots of supervising. He stood a little too close to the dining room chandelier one time and konked his bonk pretty badly.

He (Duran) almost dropped his end of an antique chest of drawers. But, being faithful to the end, he went down on his knees to catch it, not to pray (we may be that too).

They were taking one large piece of furniture through a door but it just wouldn't quite make the turn. Larry told Duran it was just a little tight but if they moved it fast, it would be O.K. Not so!

It was four hours of hysterics before completion. After a little lunch, Larry, diligent and thorough as he is, decided to make one last check to see that the truck was completely empty.

He stood back as far as he could from the door and took a run to leap over the porch railing into the truck. Well, the door wasn't open and he crashed full body into a sliding glass door. As his stunned condition improved, his first thought was that Duran had hit him and he was trying to find Duran to return with a knuckle sandwich but he was blurry and couldn't find him. Fortunately he wasn't seriously injured but did have a cut lip and very sore schnazzola for several days. Guess what? Larry had closed that door himself!

One of Duran's lighter comments of the day was that when he falls, his nose hits the ground first and that's good because it protects his chest!

Seriously, moving wasn't so grim for the Jamisons after all! Thanks, you two.

19TH ANNUAL CUSTODIAL WORKSHOP

The 19th Annual Custodial Workshop will be held at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, New Mexico, on June 24 and 25, 1976.

Mr. Walt Lewis, UNM Safety Coordinator, will present a safety lecture at the workshop. Roger Martinez, Lock Shop Supervisor, also will present a lecture on building security and locks. Others attending the workshop from UNM are Pat Romero, Assistant Director of Physical Plant; Ernest Benavidez, Custodial Training Specialist; and the following custodians: Mauricio Montoya, Valentino Baca, Epimenio Lopez, Florentio Aragon, and Lazaro Lopez.

It is expected that 150 supervisors and custodians from throughout New Mexico and several from out of state will attend the workshop.

Promotions

TO: EFFECTIVE DATE

FURNITURE MOVER
Felix Gutierrez
Grounds 4/26/76

DRIVER
Richard Donovan
Grounds 4/12/76

John A. Trujillo
Grounds 4/12/76

The name of El Servicio Scholarship has been changed to the M. F. Fifield Memorial Scholarship. This is most fitting in that Fife was the founder and prime mover in El Servicio.

There have been several memorial donations made to the fund. John Gaw Meem, a retired Santa Fe architect, made a large contribution. At this time, the permanent fund is approaching $4,000.00. This amount will allow annual awards of about $250.00.

This scholarship is awarded only to the children of either active or retired Physical Plant employees who attend The University of New Mexico. It is awarded on the basis of need and scholastic ability. If you have children who are attending the University or who are planning to enter this fall, you can make application for either the Fifield Scholarship or the Barber Scholarship. Both are exclusively for Physical Plant dependents.

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