

Sandia Labs Completes 'Crash' Testing Program for Apollo

Sandia Laboratories is completing a six-month crash program of analysis and safety testing of a cup-sized radioactive heater scheduled for use in Project Apollo.

Sandia's job is to ensure that the heaters, which contain plutonium, would survive atmospheric reentry and earth impact if the mission were aborted.

"This accelerated program is a prime example of how we are able to respond quickly to the needs of a new project," says Gene Blake (1520), former manager of the Aerospace Nuclear Safety Department 9510.

"It shows how, in a short period of time, Sandia can make significant contributions to the safety of a design through analysis and environmental testing."

The heaters are designed and built by AEC's Mound Laboratory in Miamisburg, Ohio, and will control the temperature of an instrument package to be left on the moon by the Apollo astronauts. Since the intense cold of the lunar night — as low as 250 degrees below zero — would cause the electronic instruments to stop operating, this additional heat source is required. NASA selected the radioisotopic-fueled heater, which gives off heat as the radioactive material decays.

The two heaters used in the package will keep the electronic instrumentation at temperatures between -65° to +160° — a range within which the instruments will function properly.

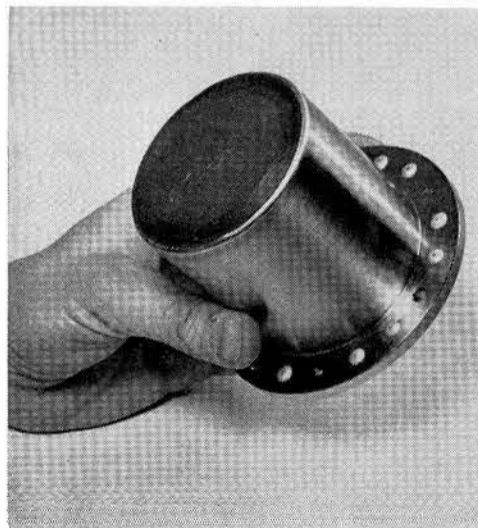
Sandia's safety evaluation produced aerothermodynamic information which helped engineers at Mound Laboratory arrive at the final design. Safety questions were answered by mathematical computations backed up by testing of models and components in Sandia's environmental testing facilities.

The shape of the heater, and its path and velocity through space were used to determine the heat, pressure, vibration and shock which it might experience. In turn, the design of the package itself — particularly its ability to withstand shock and heat — was analyzed to ensure that it could also survive these conditions.

Dynamic shock machines, rocket sleds, reentry arc tunnels and other facilities in Sandia's environmental test area were used to obtain this data. Heater packages were "re-entered" in a supersonic stream of gas which subjected them to temperatures approaching 3500°F. The packages were also accelerated by rocket sleds into a variety of targets to determine their survivability.

Small size of the heat source posed some problems. In an air drop test over Sandia's Tonopah Test Range, for instance, radar tracking of the falling module was not possible because — at a height of two miles — the target was too small to detect.

To overcome this problem, the aircraft's position was precisely fixed by radar, a radio signal was transmitted at the time of the drop, and the impact of the module was recorded by a geophone — a microphone-like instrument which picks up vibration transmitted through the earth. With this data, Sandia mathematicians were able to compute the speed of impact — about 120 miles an hour.



MINIATURE APOLLO HEAT SOURCE is shown with stainless steel outer container and aluminum mounting plate. The heat source is riveted onto the Apollo lunar surface instrument package.



SANDIA LAB NEWS

VOL. 21, NO. 7, MARCH 28, 1969



BUS STOP—This is the "shuttle bus" that a group of Sandians ride each day on what must be the longest daily commuting run. Living in Las Vegas, they ride to work at Tonopah Test Range in the comfort of this Fairchild F-27 airliner. The 200-mile trip (each way) takes about 50 minutes. The F-27 went into service for Sandia earlier this month and is operated by Carco. TTR people, who previously

commuted from the small town of Tonopah about 40 miles from the range, began moving to Las Vegas shortly after the first of the year. About half of the group of 40 now live in Las Vegas and the remainder are scheduled to make the move soon. LAB NEWS went along on a flight and talked to Don Anderson (7231) about what it's like. More pictures on page six.

Judges, Programs, Demonstrations

Sandia Will Participate in Science Fairs

Sandians will again participate — primarily as exhibit judges — in both regional and forthcoming state science fairs.

Dean Buckner (2355), Billy O'Neal (3312), and Daniel Aeschliman (9341) will serve as judges for the Southeastern New Mexico Regional Science Fair being held today and tomorrow in Roswell.

The 10th annual northwestern regional fair, being held in Albuquerque today and tomorrow, has Sandians judging in the

fields of chemistry, mathematics, aerospace physics, biology, chemistry, electrical engineering, physics, radio biology, and chemical engineering.

They are: Jean Antoine (2315), Dick Basinger (1712), Carroll Coonce (1211), Robert Dosch (5421), Jerry Everett (9515), Al Goodman (1224), Edgar Gilbert (1713), Curtis Hines (1712), Wesley Holley (9515).

Richard Hildner (1711), Bernard Kenna (5421), Samuel Levy (2343), Mich-

ael Parsont (9515), Rod Quinn (5154), Ben Roscoe (1711), Calvin Smith (2314), George Samara (5132), Daniel Sasmor (9511), Ben Seely (5421), Bruce Van Domelen (100), and Curtis Mueller (9515).

Community Relations Division 3433 was responsible for lining up the judges and for making arrangements for programs and decorations for the awards banquet. Ken Sutton (3433) will present awards to students at the banquet tomorrow evening at the New Mexico Union Building.

In addition, "The Magic of Fire," an hour-long demonstration by two Sandians on the dangers from fire and static electricity, will be shown before high school science students and teachers attending the State Science Fair in Socorro, April 19. Harvey North and Marshall Tippy (both 3351) have given this demonstration more than a dozen times before audiences in several cities.

"We emphasize the 'fire triangle,'" Harvey says. "Take away any one of the three elements — fuel, air, or heat — and the danger is reduced, but when all three elements are present, you'll have a fire."

During the show, the men use a plastic popgun to emphasize the danger from vapor concentrations, a glass frying pan to show how to extinguish a fat fire, and cans of hair spray or insect repellent to demonstrate what happens when pressurized products are used near an open flame.

A dramatic part of the show occurs when gasoline in a approved safe can is intentionally set afire. The self-extinguishing feature of the container carries its own message.

"The whole point of the show," Harvey and Marshall agree, "is to make people think about potential hazards."

In Out-of-Hours Program

Sandians Earn TI Certificates

Wallace Hunt (4613) and Bob Kehl (2491) are the most recent Sandians to receive certificates for earning the equivalent of a technical institute degree in Sandia's out-of-hours education program.

Wallace, a stock analyst in General Stores Division 4613, is the first person to complete the 20 courses in the administrative technology curriculum. He started the program in 1962 and averaged completion of two courses per semester.

Included in the administrative curriculum are such courses as economics, administrative statistics, basic computer principles, survey of data processing machines, and principles of industrial accounting.

Wallace has worked at Sandia since 1953 and was previously assigned to vouchering investigation and chemical stores stock analysis.

Bob Kehl completed the mechanical technology curriculum in the out-of-hours program, transferring four courses previously completed at the University of New Mexico.

He was recently promoted to staff assistant and assigned as a technical field representative to the Midwest and Rocky Mountain Field Area Section 2491-3.

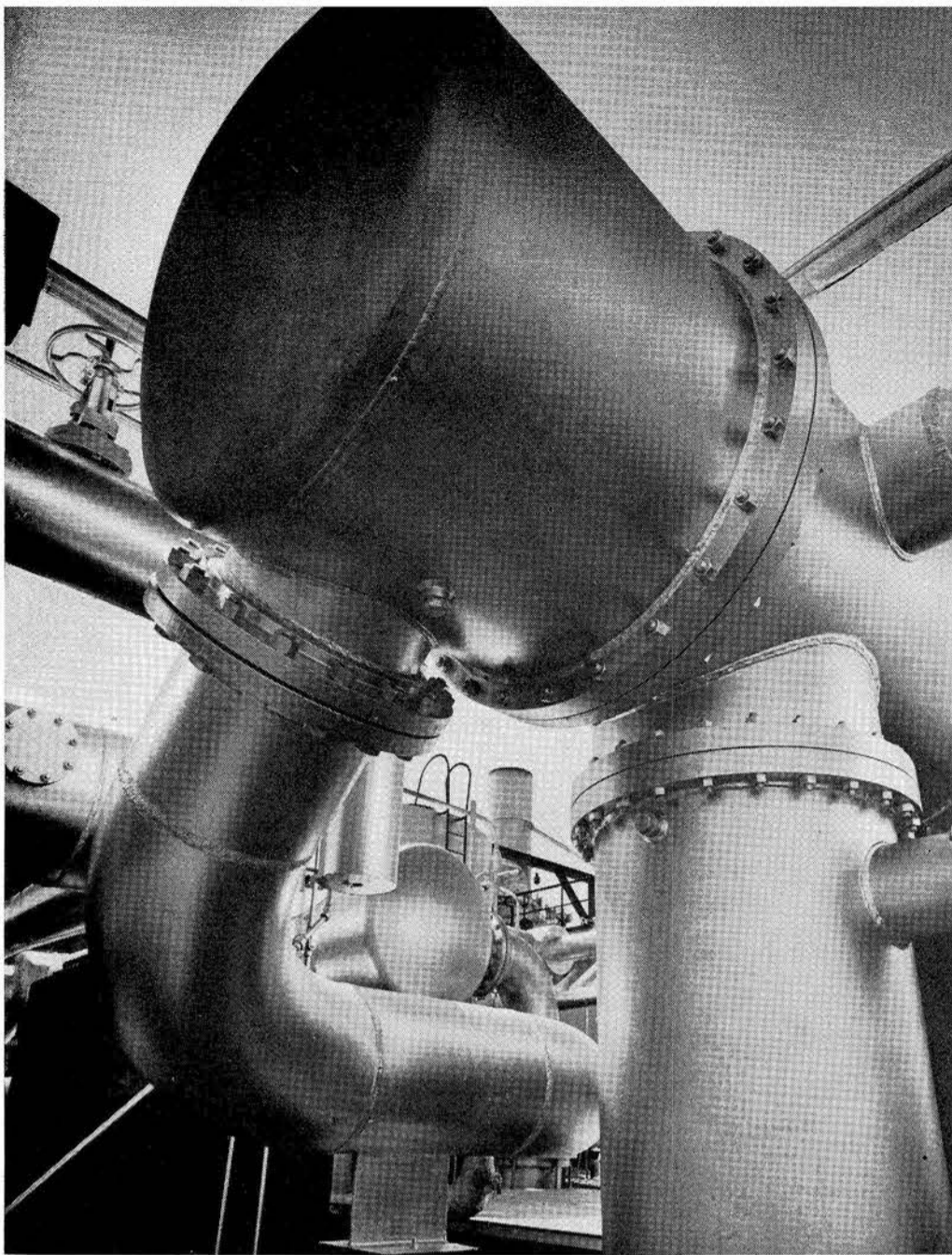


Wallace Hunt

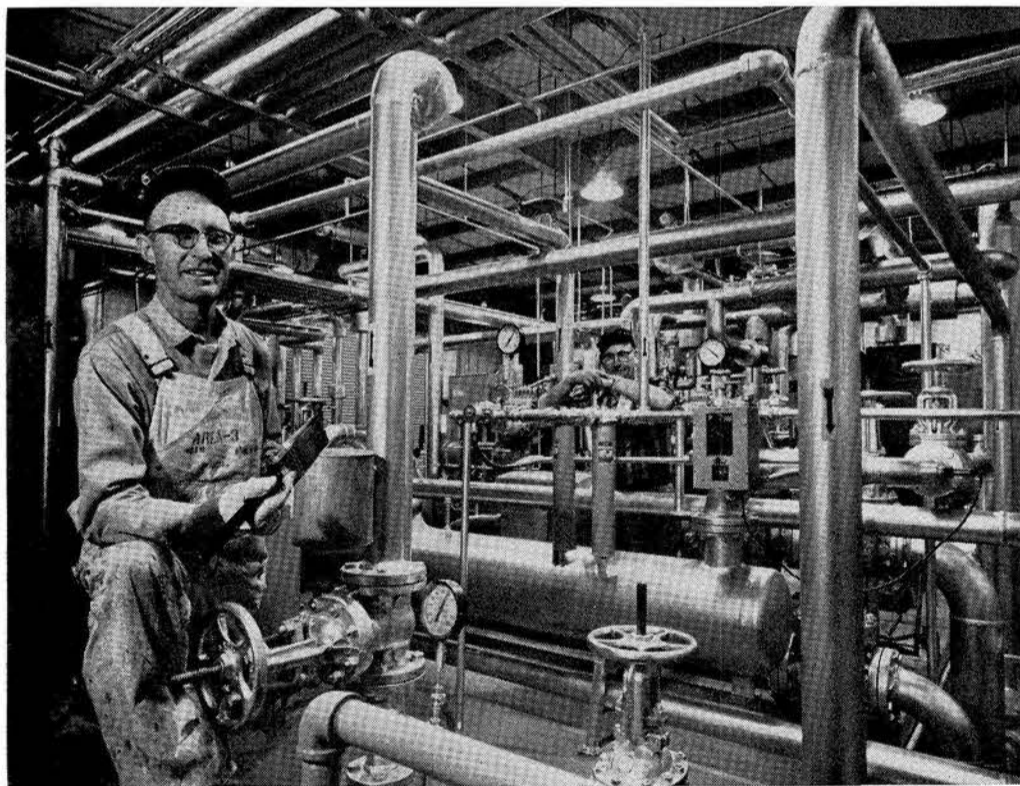
Bob Kehl

A graduate of Sandia's machinist apprentice program, Bob took his first out-of-hours course in 1963 and has averaged completion of two courses per semester since that time.

Employee Training and Education Division 3132 offers technical institute level courses in electronics, drafting and design, mechanical, industrial and administrative technology. Classes are conducted during noon hours and after work. Students study on their own time and must maintain satisfactory scholastic standing.



MAN & BRUSH met surrealistic plumbing array in Sandia's HEAT (High Enthalpy Arc Tunnel) facility to produce this striking three-dimensional art. A softly shining silver was selected as simpatico with environment. Painter Herman Gower (left below) and plant technician Harold Neuhaus stand in the midst; not shown are plant technician Donald Hansen and painter Frank Ridlon who also worked on the project. All work in Remote Areas Maintenance Division 4518.



Self-Starting Thermal Battery Invented by Samuel Levy

Most thermal batteries are activated when a pyrotechnic mixture is fired by means of an impulse or signal. A Sandia chemist has invented a self-actuating battery which operates when a specific temperature is reached.

Samuel Levy (2343) relies on the behavior of lead-tin and lithium which melt and alloy when a temperature of 186°C (265°F) is reached. Heat generated by this action is sufficient to activate the thermal battery.

The external heat can be from any source and can be applied at any rate. These characteristics make the batteries suitable for use as signals in sensing fire, overheating of components caused by friction or proximity to a hot object, or heating of a reentry vehicle in the atmosphere. The thermal battery can also be used as a combination heat-sensing device and power source for the safing of explosive devices involved in a fire.

The heat generators consist of a disc of lithium pressed between two discs of lead-tin foil. When heated to 186°C, a large pulse of thermal energy is released instantaneously. The entire battery is sealed in a stainless steel case. The temperature of activation may be altered somewhat by varying the location of the discs in the battery and by the use or absence of thermal insulation in or around the battery case.

A patent for this invention has been assigned to the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission in Samuel's name.



INVENTOR Samuel Levy (2343) displays a lithium, lead-tin generator which energizes a battery when a specific temperature is reached.

Events Calendar

- March 28-30—"Volpone," a satire on greed. University Theatre, for reservations tel. 277-4402.
- March 31 — Grand opening Albuquerque Sports Stadium, major league exhibition baseball game, San Francisco Giants vs. Cleveland Indians, 3 p.m. Ticket office, tel. 243-1791, Stadium and University Blvds. SE.
- April 1—Old Town Studio presents the San Francisco Mime Troupe. Program includes the Farce of Patelin (a satire on commercialism), monster puppets, and gorilla marching band. UNM Popejoy Hall, for reservations tel. 242-4602.
- April 3—Albuquerque Symphony Orchestra, Jose Iturbi conducting. UNM Popejoy Hall.
- Easter Weekend — Indian dances at most Pueblos.
- Easter Weekend — N.M. Mountain Club trips to Big Bend National Park (leader Hank Taylor, tel. 282-3254), Marble Canyon of the Grand Canyon (leader Stan Logan, tel. 256-9703), and Guadalupe Ridge Caves (leader Dick Meleski, tel. 277-2331).
- April 25-27—YWCA trip to Lake Powell including all-day cruise. Reservation deadline April 10. For information tel. 247-8841.

Manuel Chavez Elected To Head O & PE Union



Office and Professional Employees International Union, Local 251, AFL-CIO, recently elected Manuel Chavez (4151) to be president for a two-year term. The Union represents approximately 1300 employees in the Albuquerque area. Other Sandians elected to various offices in the union include: Peter Olguin (7635), Herman Perea (4151), Hilda Cruz (7631), Rose Gonzales (7631), Maxine Stephenson (7631), Edward Gullick (4573) and Del Gutierrez (7333).

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Labs Men Give Time To Construct School

Thanks to the efforts of some 50 men, including 10 Sandians who donated more than 250 man-hours, the Jemez Baptist Indian Mission now has a new educational unit.

The new facility, built entirely by Albuquerque area volunteers, contains four classrooms plus utility space. Marwin Austin (4513), who is associate director of the Mission Brotherhood Association which organized the expansion project, served as foreman of the construction crew. Another Sandia volunteer, Clyde Hughes (4254), is the association director.

Among Sandians who gave time to the project, which took 11 Saturdays to complete, was Jerry Fragua, a Jemez Pueblo Indian who works in Janitor Service Division 4574. Jerry's three sons, Jerry Jr., David and Erwin, also worked on the building.

Other Sandia volunteers were Leon Luke (4151), who lives in Jemez Springs, Charles Boal (9413), Gordon Gaskill (3428), Robert Boyd (4512), Bill Thompson (4575), Donald Mackenzie (9322) and Ray Bishop (4232).

Promotions

- R. N. Schowers (2443) to Staff Associate Technical
- D. L. Schafer, Jr. (7232) to Staff Assistant Technical
- R. J. Kehl (2491) to Staff Assistant Administrative
- K. J. Willis (5000) to Secretary (Executive)
- J. J. Strascina (4221) to Technician
- W. Glasscock (4511) to Boiler Plant Operator
- T. L. Spindle, Jr. (4222) to Specialties Technician
- P. M. McGinnis (3126) to Stenographer Clerk
- L. Gurule (3521) to Stenographer Clerk
- H. T. Martinez (7631) to File Clerk
- V. D. Messersmith (4333) to Record Clerk
- D. W. Fenstermacher (3415) to Mail Clerk
- J. E. Perea (3415) to Mail Clerk
- D. A. Cowboy (3126) to Secretarial Stenographer
- M. M. Lachance (3126) to Secretarial Stenographer
- M. E. Garcia (4315) to Stenographer Clerk
- D. Reinhardt (3126) to Typist
- S. L. Sloan (3421) to Library Assistant
- R. Perea (3428) to Record Clerk
- A. C. Carter (7632) to Reproduction Service Clerk
- D. P. Neff (4612) to Travel Clerk
- D. J. Oldman (4212) to Service Clerk
- E. Gonzales (4363) to Traffic Clerk
- P. Padilla (4363) to Traffic Clerk
- D. B. Miller (1612) to Editorial Assistant
- V. L. Baker (4363) to Travel Clerk
- D. G. Larsen (8245) to Chauffeur
- W. A. Jordan (8222) to Laborer
- A. James (8253) to Reproduction Equipment Operator
- R. J. Lopez (8245) to Utility Operator
- F. H. Johnson (8242) to Messenger
- T. L. Kenyon (8242) to Messenger
- J. Hall (8255) to Secretarial Stenographer
- K. J. Medeiros (8332) to Secretarial Typist
- C. J. Kersey (8212) to Receptionist
- B. J. Dunne (8253) to Camera Operator
- C. J. Mueller (8242) to Mail Clerk
- D. L. White (8242) to Mail Clerk
- D. M. Brown (8231) to Typist
- J. G. Moore (8253) to Service Clerk
- C. J. Jacobs (8233) to Service Clerk
- M. E. Vigil (3232) to Typist Clerk
- K. C. Barbour (7340) to Secretary
- Y. S. Riley (3463) to Chartist

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Credit Union Statement

As part of its normal audit procedure, the supervisory committee of the Sandia Credit Union recently mailed statements to members with account numbers from 7000 to 7999. If your account number is in this series and you have not received your statement, please notify Earl Simonson (4122), committee chairman.

Anti
Matter

HOW'S THE
EXCAVATION?



I THINK I'VE
REALLY FOUND
SOMETHING!



WOW! THE RIB
CAGE FROM A
TYRAUNOSAURUS
REX.



GEE, AND
ALL ALONG
I THOUGHT
I'D FOUND



AN HONEST
TO GOSH
EDEL GRILL.



DICK WILSON © 1968



ON THE ISLAND OF TAHAA, the Skoogs stayed in a fare' (above). The small church and school at the right were built for the natives by the French who own the island.

Paradise Found

Sandian Recommends Vacation on Polynesian Island of Moorea

"If you've ever dreamed of escaping to some palmy paradise, try the Polynesian island of Moorea," advises Cliff Skoog (8333). He and his wife Stephanie spent a three-week vacation in the French Society Islands, two weeks of which they lived in a thatched bungalow on Moorea.

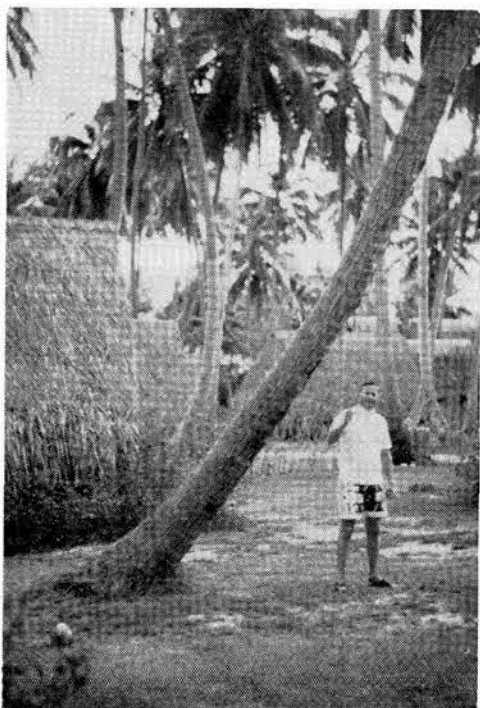
"Paradise is something people search for and rarely find," Cliff says, "and if they do, it's usually a picturesque tropical island — with nothing to do except sink into boredom.

"But we found much to do — there never seemed to be a dull moment," he says. "Our 'grass shack' was one of 150 set in an old coconut plantation. Next to us was over a mile and a half of white, sandy beach on a beautiful lagoon, where we swam and sunned daily. We found plenty of companions and enjoyed water sports and sight-seeing, and especially enjoyed the Polynesian music, food and native dancing."

All of this was part of the Club Med's village in the South Seas. "Club Med," as it is commonly called, has become one of the world's largest travel clubs. Cliff says that originally the club was predominately in Europe, but several years ago it began building vacation spots in the western hemisphere. These vacation spots aim at simplicity, with informality, a friendly atmosphere, and a wide choice of activities. "After what we experienced, I can easily understand the club's popularity and why it has expanded," he comments.

The Skoogs arrived at Papeete on the island of Tahiti, after a jet flight from California, and took a launch directly to Moorea. "Almost immediately you're given a snorkel, mask and fins, and we all had fun floating over the coral in the lagoon, watching the fish in the clear water, and diving for shells," says Cliff. "I brought home quite a collection of shells and pieces of coral. One of these days, I'll cast these and make them into a table for the patio."

Cliff says that sailboats and water ski equipment are available for the asking, scuba and skin diving are taught by experts, and horseback riding on the beach is very popular — but the chance to get



CLIFF SKOOG (8333) pauses near the "grass shack," set in a grove of coconut and palm trees, in which the Skoogs lived while on Moorea.

in some deep sea fishing was the highlight for him. "This type of fishing is usually so costly that I generally put it off," says Cliff. "But here I fished two afternoons, and on the second trip out I reeled in a 40-pound mahimahi. We used a 35-foot, two-chair, deep sea fishing boat. With highly skilled Polynesian fishermen aboard, things are pretty well controlled — they know the area, and spot the fish. In any event, I felt very fortunate because I know it will be some time, if ever, before I again have such an opportunity."

Another highlight for Cliff was the excursion to the neighbor islands of Bora Bora, Raiatea, and Tahaa via small plane and boat. "I felt the scenery on Bora Bora was the most beautiful of all of the islands we visited," he comments. "The water in the lagoon here was incredibly clear and the bluest color I have seen anywhere. I took over 300 colored slides on the trip and some of my best were shot on Bora Bora. There are several hotels on the island now, including Hotel Bora Bora where we lunched.

"We remained two nights on Tahaa, staying in a grass bungalow built out over the water, called a fare'," Cliff continues. "There was no electrical power and we used gas lanterns for light. Although there are not many natives on the island, the French have built a small church and school. The total tourist capacity of the entire island of Tahaa is only 24 people, so I was thoroughly surprised when I met the wife of an Albuquerque Sandian there. She was enjoying Club Med while her husband, Al Gruer (7430), and son were on a more ambitious trip through various other South Seas islands and Australia.

"Before our return flight to California, we stayed over in Papeete, a city with a population of probably over 20,000. A considerable number of luxury-type accommodations are available here, but it appeared to us that most of the guests there were not inclined to venture to the smaller, more primitive areas."

Because of the differences in language, Cliff found it difficult to assess just what the natives really think of the tourists who are coming in ever increasing numbers. "I got the impression, however, that they merely tolerate them," says Cliff, "although they were always very friendly and helpful when they understood what was needed. They seem to have little care for money except maybe to buy a motor scooter and gas to keep it running.

"Motorcycles and scooters are most popular in these islands, and have become the main means of transportation," Cliff notes. "At 6 o'clock in the morning when we arrived in Papeete and were on our way from the airport to the dock, there were already hundreds of cycles and scooters in the streets. The city has a good number of automobiles but few are seen on the other islands. On Tahaa, for instance, where there is a total of eight miles of roadway, there were only two automobiles.

"The thing that was so unique about our vacation was the complete contrast with our everyday life," Cliff concludes. "The accent was on life in the open air and sunshine, French cuisine (sometimes Polynesian dishes), and not a worry in the world."

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Marx (8334), a son, Arnold Kenneth, March 8.

LIVERMORE NEWS

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SANDIA LAB NEWS

MARCH 28, 1969



ANDREW CARDIEL (right) discusses drill grinder operation with visiting apprentices.

Apprentice Machinists Visit Sandia Laboratories Model Shop

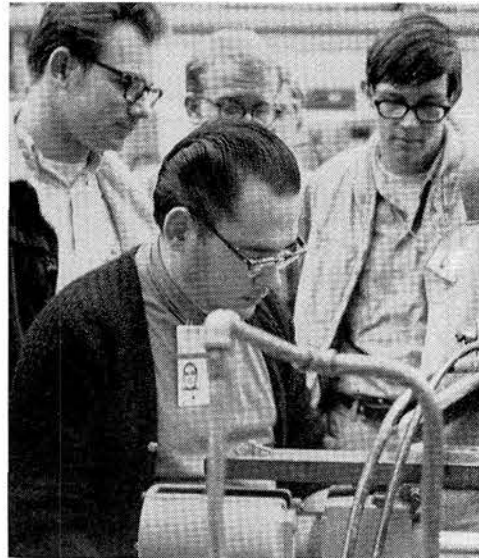
Over 40 apprentice machinists from the Bay Area along with instructors from the Vocational Skills Center in Hayward and executives of California's Division of Apprenticeship Standards recently visited Sandia Laboratories Livermore's model shop. Purpose was to acquaint the apprentices with the machine shop technology used at Sandia. The visit, which was specially arranged, was one of a number set up by the Vocational Skills Center with Bay Area machine shops.

Operation of equipment was demonstrated by Rodney Aguilar, Andrew Cardiel, Joseph Marques and John Spoonemore — all apprentice machinists in Sandia's Model Shop, Manufacturing and Shop Liaison Division 8223. In addition, several of Sandia's machinists and model and instrument makers volunteered their services

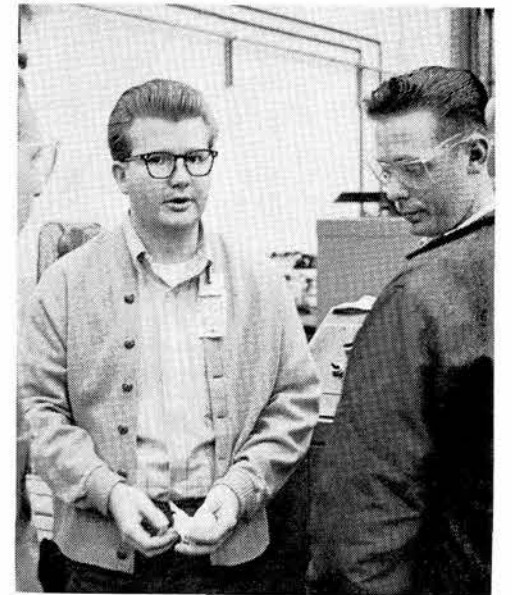
to answer questions and demonstrate the operation of the numerically controlled lathe and mill and other shop equipment.

All of the apprentices are enrolled in a four-year program — administered by the Division of Apprenticeship Standards — to qualify them as journeyman machinists. The program is 8000 hours of on-the-job training and includes 640 man-hours of technical and vocational training at the college level.

Members of the State Division of Apprenticeship Standards attending the briefing included Robert W. Clottu, assistant chief of the division for northern California; Laurence B. Taylor, business agent of Local 284, IAMAW, AFL-CIO; and John J. King, area supervisor located in Oakland. Also present were Terry D. Downey and Francis O. Bacon, both apprenticeship consultants.



JOSEPH MARQUES (center) operates contour lathe.



RODNEY AGUILAR (center) explains operation of numerically controlled drill press.



JOHN SPOONEMORE adjusts Bridgeport mill.



JOHN BRYSON, supervisor of Division 8223 (left), describes job scheduling of shop to Robert Clottu, assistant chief of California's Division of Apprenticeship Standards.



LV to TTR: Sandia's High Flyers



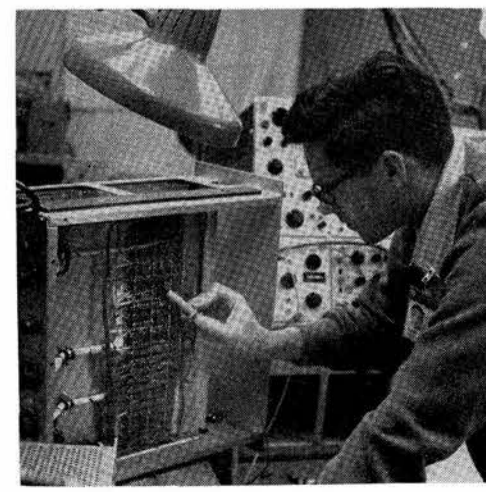
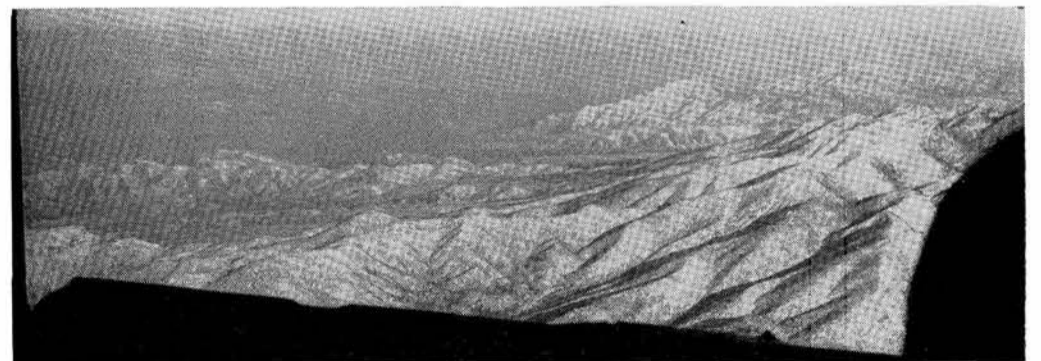
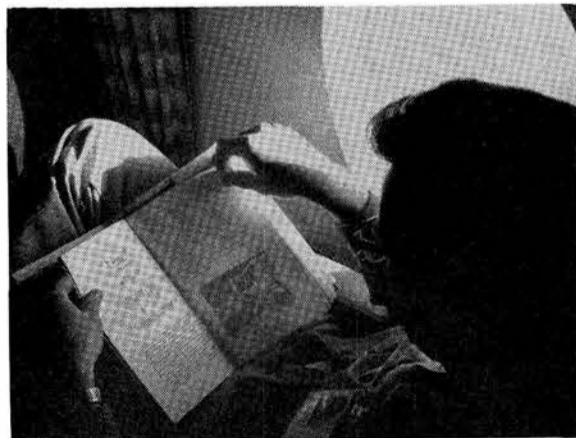
For Sandians at TTR, the move to Las Vegas from the small town of Tonopah means a considerable change in living conditions. Housing at Tonopah, though adequate, falls far short of the convenience and comfort of new, modern suburban homes in Las Vegas. To be sure, the new housing is more expensive but there are compensating factors—more extensive shopping, medical, and educational facilities. Generally, Range people are pleased about the move. Nancy, wife of Don Anderson (7231), says, "We're delighted with our new home. Everything—particularly shopping and medical facilities—is a lot more convenient here, and that makes a great deal of difference." Grace, wife of Ken Johnson (7232), says, "We just love it. We've been here a month and we're enthusiastic about the move."

THE OLD AND THE NEW—The Tom Laws (7233) family had to dig their way out as they prepared to move to Las Vegas. Below, Don Anderson (7231) leaves his newly-built home in northwestern Las Vegas 10 minutes from airport.

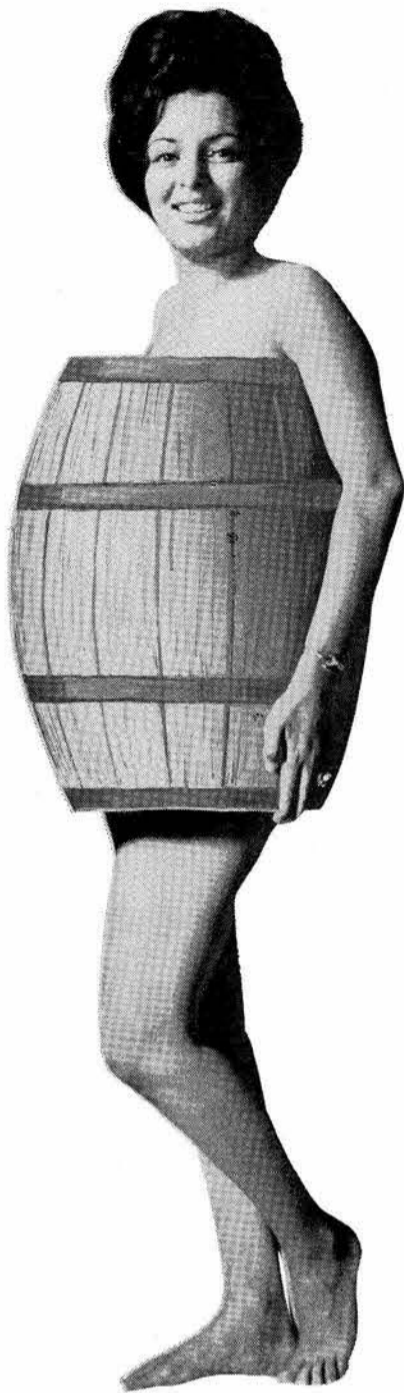


TTR CREW boards the F-27 aircraft at McCarran Field anywhere from 4 to 7 a.m., depending on range schedules. Sam Moore, range manager, laughs it up in the background (he likes early hours). At lower left, Don reads or sometimes naps or maybe just watches the spectacular landscape. Comfortable plane, which carries 40 persons, cruises at 250 mph and has a ceiling of 20,000 feet. Coffee is available aboard for those who missed that second cup at home. Don's sole complaint: "No mini-skirted stewardess."

HOME ON THE RANGE—Below, nearing TTR, as seen through cockpit windshield. By 8:15 a.m., Don is at work at his job of maintenance of the digital computers in the range electronics measurements division. Lower right, Don boards the plane at the end of a full day. Although a blizzard is descending on the range, in Las Vegas (200 miles south) the temperature is mild.



Taxpayer's Bawl Scheduled April 12



A CASE of Overdeduction—If taxes and surtaxes have reduced you to this, then join Lucille Vigil (1516) at the Taxpayer's Bawl at the Coronado Club April 12. The soup kitchen will be serving mulligan stew while Frank Chewewie plays the blues.

Top event on the April Coronado Club calendar is the Taxpayer's Bawl scheduled Saturday, April 12. Designed to make you forget the surtax, the Bawl features a free bourbon taste from 7 to 8 p.m., a soup kitchen serving mulligan stew from 8 to 9 p.m., and dancing from 9 to 1 a.m. to Frank Chewewie's aggregation. Wear your old clothes and forget form 1040. The cost is a nominal two bucks (\$2.50 for guests).

Social Hours

Tonight the Rhythm Masters will make the happy music while the Club's kitchen staff wheels out the Mexican food buffet.

On April 4, the Club will be closed to observe Good Friday.

The TGIF crowd will return renewed to celebrate Social Hour on Friday, April 11, with the Club's famous chuckwagon beef buffet and Sol Chavez and the mighty Duke City Brass on the bandstand.

Easter Egg Hunt

On Easter Sunday, April 6, the Club will be the bunny rabbit for an egg hunt on the back patio for kids aged six and under. Free to children of members, the fun starts at 2 p.m. with plenty of prizes and surprises.

Teenage Go Go

A group called "The Gertrude Blues" will be on the bandstand Saturday, April 5, for the monthly teenage bash. The sound will be turned on at 7:30 and amplified until 10:30 p.m. Tickets should be picked up by member parents.

Luncheon Special

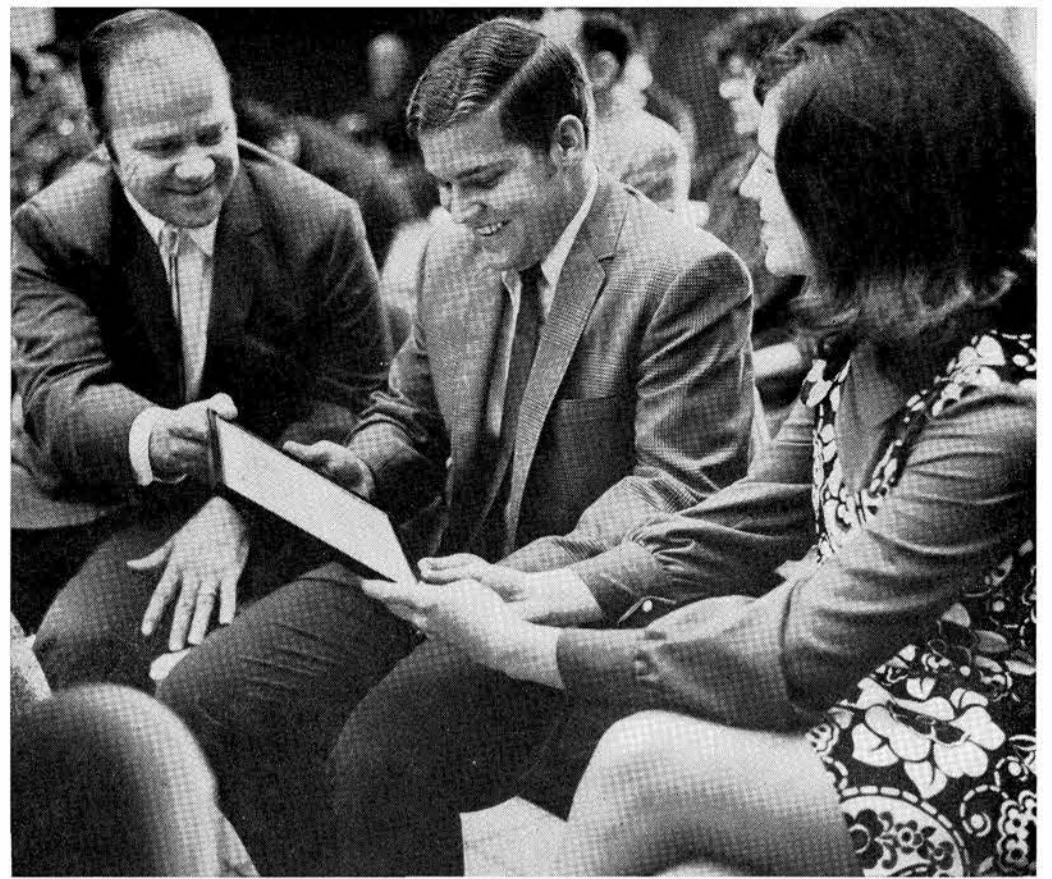
The Club offers its 99-cent special luncheon on Thursday, April 10. The menu reads luncheon steak, tossed salad, oven brown potatoes, coffee or tea, and apple spice cake. The special will be at the Club, Bldg. 839 cafeteria, and the Area III cafeteria.

Bridge

Ladies Bridge meets Thursday, April 3, at 1 p.m. Duplicate bridge meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

Baton Twirling Classes

Beginning, intermediate and advanced baton twirling classes will be offered by the Club on Saturday mornings starting April 12 at 11 a.m. Youngsters age six and up may participate. Ten week courses are offered for an \$8 fee. Instructor will be Marsha Folts, New York State Champion Baton Twirler in 1965. Enroll at the Club office before the starting date.



GARY SCOTT (center), son of Bill Scott (3428), left, was awarded a certificate of appreciation by the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce recently for "exceptional courage and initiative." Gary rescued a woman from a burning building at great personal risk. At right is Mrs. Gary Scott.

Supervisory Appointments



JOHN KANE to supervisor of Exploratory Systems Studies Division 1012, effective March 1.

John joined Sandia in 1960 and worked in the Product Acceptance Equipment Division 2451 for two years.

He then worked in Advanced Electromechanics Components Division 1322 for four years before moving to Exploratory Systems Studies Division where he was a staff member for three years before assuming the supervisory post.

While an undergraduate student, John

worked as a junior engineer for the Bendix Corp. in Kansas City and for the Consumers Public Power Co. of Nebraska.

John has a BS degree in electrical engineering from the University of Nebraska. After joining Sandia, he earned an MS in electrical engineering at UNM through the TDP Program. He since has done advanced work at UNM.

During the Korean conflict, John served aboard the U.S.S. Boyd as an electronic technician. He was in the Navy from 1953 to 1955.

John and his wife, Alberta, have four children, two boys and two girls. The Kanes live at 3221 Betts NE.

Flapper Girl to Speak At Sanado Meeting



With all of the discussion about today's generation styles, tone and trends, the guest speaker for Sanado Woman's Club April 8 meeting should be of special interest to everyone — Miss Colleen Moore, silent

screen movie star who added the word "flapper" to the American vocabulary and whose own generation caused no small amount of concern, will speak on "The Evolution and Revolution in Hollywood." Included in her lecture will five minutes of film clips from "Lilac Time."



SHARY HOLMES to supervisor of Plating Section 4222-5, effective April 1.

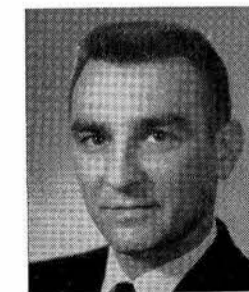
Shary first joined Sandia in 1948 while the Labs were still being operated by the University of California. He began work in the Photographic and Reproduction Print Shop. During his 20 years at Sandia, Shary also worked in the Organic Castings Laboratory and, for the past seven years, in the Plating Laboratory.

He has taken at least 10 in-hours and cut-of-hours courses relating to his field, including chemistry, metallurgy and engineering materials.

Shary is a member of the American Electroplaters Society.

A Korean conflict veteran, he served two years with an air freight unit of the U. S. Marines.

Shary and his wife, Jan, have three sons. They live at 2605 Christine NE.



TOM WORKMAN to supervisor of Timers Division 2326, effective April 1. Tom joined Sandia in 1960 as supplier liaison in manufacturing development where he worked for three years. He then worked four years in Coded Switches and Controls Development Division and, in 1967, moved to Timers Division where he has been investigating high accuracy time base devices using crystal oscillators.

Hired under the TDP program, Tom received an MS degree in electrical engineering from the UNM. He also holds a BS in EE from Ohio State University.

Tom and his wife, Donna, have four daughters and live at 4717 Westridge Place NE.

Sympathy

To Harry Warrick (7322) for the death of his father in Colfax, Iowa, Feb. 23.

To Salomon Baca (4614-1) for the death of his father-in-law, in Albuquerque, March 14.

Sandia Safety Signals

There's just no stopping you.

(if you don't wear seat belts)



SHADES OF BURMA SHAVE! Security information organization uses a new-old approach to focus attention upon the importance of wearing your badge so it can be seen at all times. Badges are a means of identifying individuals and also denote access authorization. Dorothy Miller (left) and Millie Copeland (both 1612) heed the advice on these signs near Bldg. 892.

