



THE WORD from John Hornbeck to this group of Sandia supervisors deals with the Labs' fair employment policy and affirmative action program. Two-day conferences on these subjects were attended by all Labs supervisors in May.

## Minority Groups, Women Are Subjects Of Conferences

Sandia supervisors attended two-day conferences in May dealing with a new fair employment policy statement and affirmative action program. Developed and run by 15 department managers, the conferences began with President Hornbeck's charge to all Sandia supervision to re-think our plans and practices such that all employees, specifically including minorities and women, receive just treatment in hiring, benefits, and promotions. Each meeting concluded with group recommendations, presented directly to Mr. Hornbeck, as to how the policy could be implemented.

In between, supervisors from section up to VP heard presentations on the hiring, present

(Continued on Page Three)

# LAB NEWS

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SANDIA LABORATORIES • ALBUQUERQUE NEW MEXICO • LIVERMORE CALIFORNIA • TONOPAH NEVADA

## Area III NDT Lab Handles The Big Ones

X-rays are one of the more valuable items in the medicine kit of nondestructive testing. To be able to see the internal structure of materials of complete assemblies, both large and small, is an obviously useful adjunct of any test work.

Sandia's new Nondestructive Testing Laboratory in Bldg. 6636 in Area III is designed to make x-rays of large assemblies. According to Bill Mottern (9461), Radiography project leader, the Lab has handled everything from missiles to motorcycles. This last one was for a special Family Day exhibit — it was the only unclassified unit around.

Hardest working instrument in the facility is a big, mobile 10 million electron volt x-ray machine built to Sandia specifications by Varian Associates. The machine can also operate at 5 and 7.5 MeV, the first of its type to do so, and is the first to be mounted on the front end of a specially modified fork lift. It can tilt, rotate and traverse. Dave Nokes (1822) was project engineer responsible for the adaptation. Dave says it is highly maneuverable and especially useful for complex shapes.

The unexposed film is mounted behind the unit undergoing study. X-rays are projected from the machine through the unit and the image is recorded on the film. Automatic processors have recently been installed at the facility which enable the completed x-ray to be delivered within 15 minutes after exposure.

Other sources used at this Lab include a 100 curie Cobalt source, a 30 curie Cobalt source, and a 100 curie iridium source.

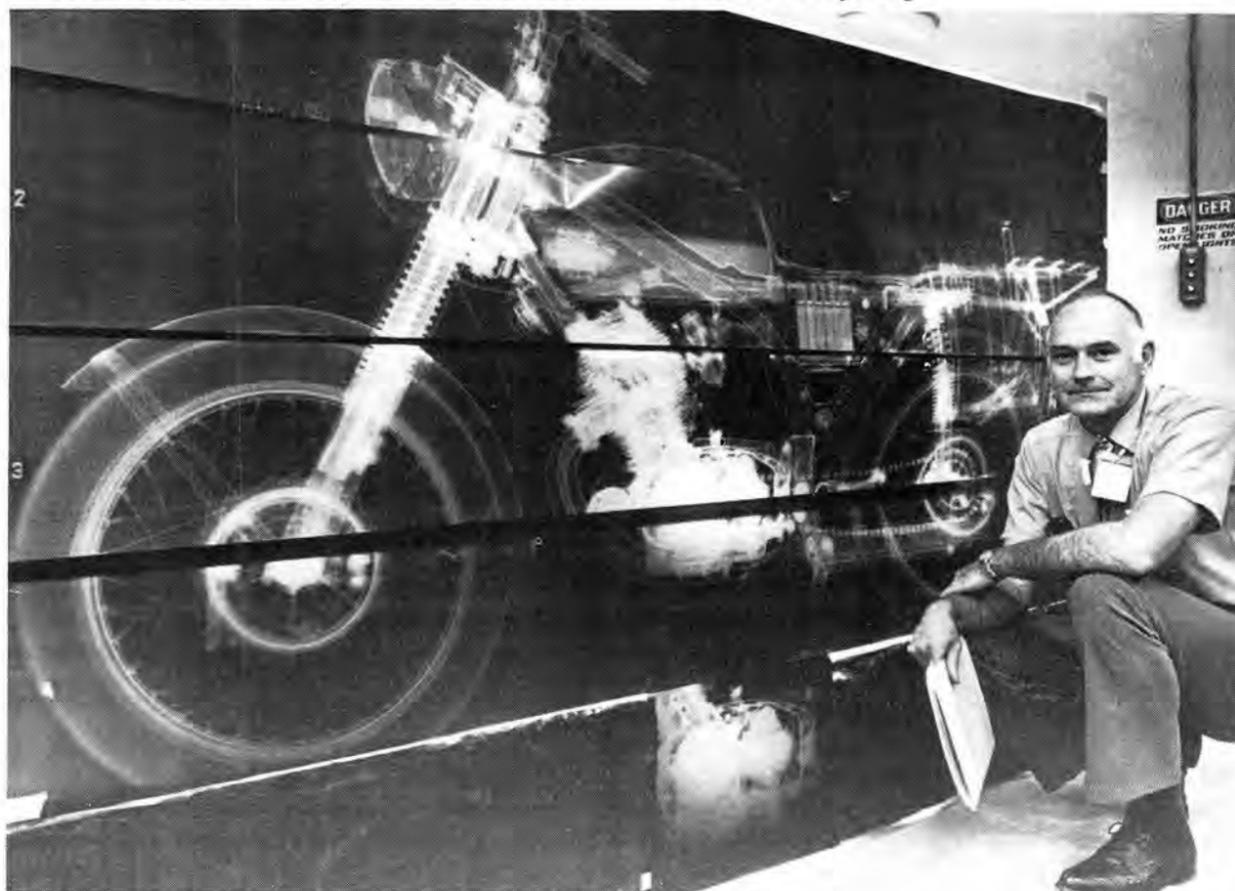
These sources are portable, require no power, and are often used at various testing sites in Area III in the study of test units before and after impact.

Two milligrams of the rare man-made isotope Californium-252 is also used to radiograph items. This neutron-emitting material creates an image on film different from that produced by x-rays and detailed structures of hydrocarbons, such as plastic or explosives, can be revealed inside steel containers.

Flash x-ray machines at the Lab are used

to make stop-motion pictures of units during operation.

A number of safety devices and systems are built into the facility, and operational procedures are strict. No one is allowed in the Laboratory during an exposure. The instruments are controlled remotely from a console in another smaller building some distance away. • dg



BILL MOTTERN, Radiography project leader for the Area III Nondestructive Testing Laboratory, displays x-ray of motorcycle, taken to show capability of the Lab. Source for the image was a mobile 10 MeV x-ray machine designed to Sandia specifications.

# Afterthoughts

It Must Be Like Measles--When I was younger and just beginning to amass my worldly fortune I became infected by the Good Thing, a condition which probably derives from one of those viruses that seem to be at the root of most everything. It was clear to my friends, if not to me, that I wasn't likely to make it big, so why didn't I take my little bundle and put it in this Good Thing they knew about. Which I did, successively in an oil well venture whose record for dry holes stands without peer; a tantalum-columbium mining thing, entered when these metals were supposedly the darlings of the aerospace industry, and everyone knows what happened to them; a uranium outfit that has succeeded in being the sole prospector that hasn't located the stuff in the Ambrosia Lake district; and a plot of land on E. Central that stands forlornly empty and unsold after many years.

Today the Good Thing in Albuquerque is apartments, and friends importune me, but it turns out that I've finally developed some sort of immunity to the infection. All you young plungers out there: have faith--you'll recover ultimately, but treatment is costly.

\* \* \*

Prophecy Fulfilled--"Human nature will not change. In any future great national trial, compared with the men of this, we shall have as weak and as strong, as silly and as wise, as bad and as good." Abraham Lincoln in 1864. \*js



LEAD FILLED TRAILER weighing 18,750 lbs. is saving Sandia time and money in testing hoists in Area III. The trailer replaces large concrete blocks and several pieces of heavy equipment previously used. Idea was conceived by Marv Austin, right. Tom Sanchez, left, designed the trailer and helped Pat Lerma build it from salvaged parts.

## Events Calendar

- June 9-11** — "Outward Bound," Old Town Studio, 8 p.m. For reservations, 242-4602.  
**June 9, 11, 14** — June Music Festival, 8:15 p.m., Albuquerque Little Theatre.  
**June 9-11, 15-18** — The Albuquerque Civic Light Opera Association presents "Annie Get Your Gun," Popejoy Hall.  
**June 9-11, 15-18, 22-25** — "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," Corrales Adobe Theatre, 8:30 p.m. For reservations, 898-3323.  
**June 11** — N.M. Mt. Club, Cerro Blanco — Bosque Peak in Manzanos, Western Skies, 7:30 a.m.  
**June 11, 18, 25** — Old Town Studio presents the Potts Puppets in "A Magical Day" and "The Walrus and the Carpenter," 2 p.m.  
**June 13** — Corn Dance, Sandia Pueblo; Corn

- and Buffalo Dances, Taos, San Juan, Santa Clara and San Ildefonso Pueblos.  
**June 16** — Indian Ceremonial Dances, Coronado State Monument; Twilight tour of ruins, 7:30 p.m., dances about 8:30 p.m.  
**June 17** — N.M. Mt. Club, Sandia Crest to Tijeras Canyon, 15 miles, Western Skies, 7:30 a.m.  
**June 23** — Indian Dances at Taos, San Juan and Santo Domingo Pueblos.



JOHN HILL (4513-2) is one of five Sandians recognized by the Human Resources Council for work in the Council's "Living Witness" program. Each visited several schools to speak to 7th and 8th grade students about their experiences and to encourage the youngsters to continue their education. "It's a great feeling," John says, "when you know you've had some success with a group and can relate to these kids. I've been saddened too when I knew I just wasn't getting through — but you keep trying." Other Sandians receiving Certificates of Appreciation were Ken Varga (7612), Tony Garcia (5411-2), Theresa Montano (9424-2) and Margaret Marquez (5422-2). Bob Garcia (3230), chairman of the Human Resources Council, presented the certificates.

## Area III Hoist Testing Made Better, Safer

A little trailer filled with lead is saving Sandia about \$6000 annually in Area III.

There are 110 hoists in various locations in Area III and these have to undergo static and dynamic safety load tests at least once every two years. Previously these tests were made using large concrete blocks, a tractor, flatbed trailer and two fork lifts plus heavy equipment operators and millwrights. It was a time consuming and sometimes hazardous job. During the dynamic tests as the hoist moved on overhead rails, the concrete blocks would swing free. Since various combinations of blocks would be needed for the tests, men would have to position themselves underneath the blocks to hook and unhook them to the hoist.

Marv Austin, supervisor of Structural and Custodial Section 4518-2, came up with the idea for the lead-filled trailer. Tom Sanchez, a structural apprentice at the time, designed the trailer and helped Pat Lerma (4518-2) build it. Parts came from salvage at no cost while the labor cost of melting and pouring the lead was \$750.

The trailer is pulled to the hoist location by a small tractor and positioned. The trailer and a dynamometer are hooked to the hoist and the tests are quickly and safely performed by two men.

Total weight of the trailer is 18,750 lbs. but it can be separated into three separate weight sections.

Use of the trailer has released the heavy equipment and operators for other work.

## LAB NEWS

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### SANDIA LABORATORIES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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 as does Norma Taylor while  
 Bill Lasker takes/makes pictures  
 &

in Livermore Lorena Schneider does all

### Conferences on Minority Groups

employment, and promotional status of Chicanos, Blacks, Native Americans, Orientals and women. Films on each of these groups gave dramatic emphasis to the presentations. Small group discussions permitted the supervisors to share their reactions to the presentations and to the draft fair employment policy. Discussion focused on the impact of the policy, overall and within each supervisor's own group.

Future LAB NEWS articles will explore and elucidate the fair employment policy and its ramifications in education and test requirements, recruiting and seniority, pre-employment inquiries, and similar areas. In addition, continuing coverage will be given to the specifics of Sandia's affirmative action program.

#### Variable Annuity Unit Value

June .....	1.763
May.....	1.747
Average 1972.....	1.628



BOTTOMS UP, SON. Actually that's Craig Upson (son of Si, AEC), who is needing a stoic toddler in Honduras as part of his work as an Amigo de las Américas.

#### Far from Albuquerque

## Call Me 'Amigo'

Teenagers. They ought to be arrested just on general principles — or the lack thereof. Some local teenagers might be arrested — if they did in Albuquerque what they'll be doing in Central and South America this summer.

But this isn't an exposé. Or even a criticism. In fact it's praise. Thirty-two Amigos de las Américas will be leaving the comforts of home to rough it in back country villages in Central or South America for three weeks this summer. And they'll be doing some good — though what they do, strictly speaking, is illegal here at home. Pairs of Amigos will work as paramedics in the villages with the primary task of administering inoculations and immunizations, the sort of thing it takes a license for here.

The Amigos have been in intensive training since October — Spanish, basic medical skills, the culture of the host countries — and they've each donated at least 100 hours of service to the emergency wards at Presbyterian and BCMC hospitals. They've got to be able to adjust to the people, to the living conditions (which can be pretty primitive by Albuquerque standards), and to the medical needs of the villagers: they do more than give shots — one girl last year sewed a severed finger back on well enough to save it.

Of the 32, five Amigos claim Sandians as fathers: John Saluga (Richard, 1913), Cindy Vigil (William J., 9422), Jeff Hornbeck (John, 1), Barbara McKenzie (J.M., 1933), and Karen Cockerleas (Chuck, 7544). Tom Zudick (7545) is president of the local Amigos chapter, and Frank Bell (3234) is vice president.

This month the St. Jude's Express, under Art Eiffert (7140) will help ferry the group to

Houston, Amigos headquarters and jumping off place for eventual destinations. Here the Albuquerque contingent will join some 1500 other teenagers for final briefings. And here the boys will sacrifice their long hair — Latin American villagers have a thing about boy's tresses.

Once they reach their host village — usually by jeep, sometimes by helicopter or burro — the pairs of Amigos are likely to face a polio epidemic in addition to the medical problems to be expected among people who seldom or never see a doctor. And they're almost certain to face culture shock — the food, the housing, the people themselves are often completely different. But teenagers are resilient and Amigo training has covered culture shock too, so very few are expected to experience any long-lasting depression or homesickness. There's too much to be done.

Amigos de las Américas is a volunteer program with each Amigo (except those on scholarship) coming up with \$175. Contributions by students, clubs, businesses, and churches make up the other \$500 needed to field an Amigo. The whole thing is fantastic experience for the kids (several ex-Amigos are going into medical fields now) and it's a very real shot in the arm for the people they help. •bh

#### Sympathy

To Clayton Henderson (1751) on the death of his father in Muskegon, Mich., May 22.

To Frank Garcia (4515) on the death of his father-in-law, May 27.

To Patrick Proulx (9472), on the death of his sister in Sheridan, Maine.

To Ruth Way (3152) on the death of her father in West Virginia.



A CAR, A GIRL, AND A TAB RUN. It's a very special tab run, which all of those who expressed interest in the Car Pool Service will be receiving shortly. It's a very special girl, name of Jenny Baca (3256-1), who agreed to pose in the noonday sun. And it's a very special car. . .



*Vista*  
**NEW MEXICO**

**John Wayne & His Horse  
Should Be Galloping Alongside**

Chama, N.M. — There's a funky sort of railroad in this remote village that you have to ride. I did over the Memorial Day weekend and came away totally beguiled. It's the Cumbres & Toltec Scenic Railroad and it groans, rattles and hisses over 64 miles of some of New Mexico's (and Colorado's) most noble high country. It's narrow gauge and steam besides, and you don't pay an extra nickel for the soot, cinders and smoke (which really aren't very prominent anyway).

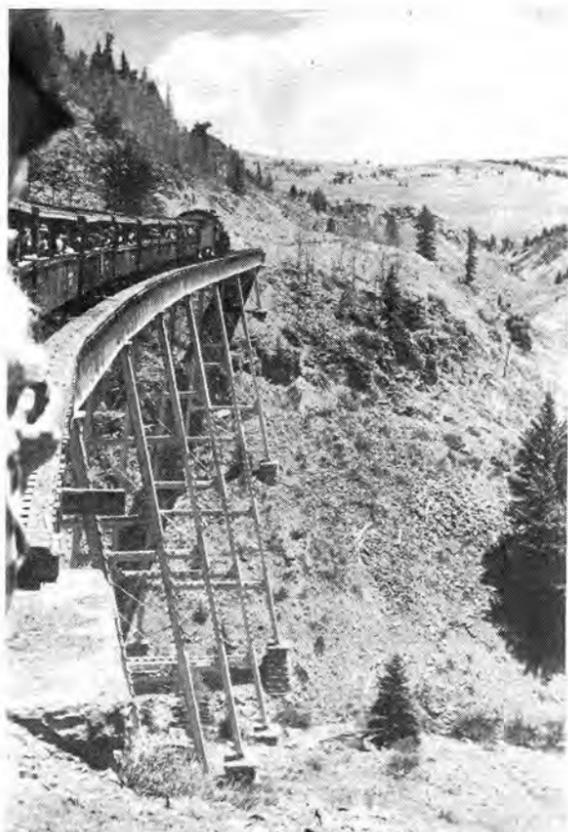
If you've been here for more than a year, you'll probably remember newspaper accounts telling how New Mexico and Colorado were jointly buying out this abandoned stretch of D & RGW track extending from Chama to Antonito, Colo. For a half million or so, the states also picked up a fair amount of equipment, including nine locomotives in various states of repair, lots of box cars and, among myriad other stuff, an intriguing contrivance known as a rotary snow plow which resembles the thing Flash Gordon used on his Journey To The Center Of The Earth, or maybe it was Tom Swift.

The enterprise has been leased by the states to an outfit called Scenic Railways, which began runs last summer following rather extraordinary effort. I know more about the ski area than the scenic railroad business, but I was struck by the many parallels (no pun intended) between the two. First, you have to be a little zany to undertake to run a ski area: it's a seasonal business, usually weekend oriented, with considerable investment in mechanically elaborate equipment that takes lots of maintenance (or people may get hurt). The C&T runs from late May into October, chiefly around weekends, and no one claims that maintaining a 64-mile track plus rolling stock is simple.

Further, many ski areas gain substantial help from volunteers whose idea of a good time is clearing brush off the hillside before the snow falls or who, during the season, put in many hours in Ski Patrol work. I found that railroad nuts are second to none in their emotional fix on railroading, and a whole regiment of them have spent a zillion days in the last two years repairing track, converting boxcars to passenger use, painting, restoring, and simply willing this thing into operation. And now that it's going, volunteers continue to help as car attendants and in other capacities.

Don't be put off by the converted boxcars — they're ideal for this purpose. You can sit on a comfortable chair, but most passengers enjoy standing and leaning on the counter-high sides, sticking their heads out to admire the train as it goes around a curve. If it rains windows can be pulled up. There's a snack car, but the train makes a 40-minute stop for lunch at a place called Osier. At \$2.50 per plate (paper), lunch is memorable and you may want to carry your own. I regret to report there is no bar car.

The six-hour trip includes a number of stops, to take on water and to permit passengers to climb a nearby hillside for picture taking. It's a one-way haul, and the



This trestle, 137 feet high, looked sound.



Passengers sit in refurbished boxcars. Or you can stand if you wish, leaning on railing to admire the view.

# Reactions To The Land Use Plan For The Sandias



I had to run pretty fast to catch the train after this was taken. We're near Cumbres, at 10,015 feet the highest point on the trip. Note snow patches.



At Cumbres in the old days, "helper" engines would stand by to assist trains up the four percent grade. In winter these waiting locomotives were protected from the elements in snow sheds like this.

train goes from Chama to Antonito on Saturdays and returns from Antonito to Chama on Sundays. If you start out at Chama a bus returns you (1 1/2 hours) upon your arrival in Antonito. Or, if you prefer the Sunday excursion, you take the bus from Chama at 8 a.m. and arrive in Antonito in time for the 10 a.m. departure of the train. You'll get back to Chama about 4 in the afternoon (Chama is a three-hour drive from Albuquerque).

Other specifics: cost is \$13.50, children 12 and under \$4 (cost includes bus transportation); during July, August and September the train runs on Mondays and Tuesdays as well as on weekend days; it's nippy at higher elevations (over 10,000 feet) so bring a jacket; and plan to get a little grubby. You can get tickets from the C & TS office, PO Box 789, Chama, 87520. I returned with a handful of brochures/schedules which you can pick up in the LAB NEWS office if you're interested. •js

Coupons are still coming in with reader reactions to the Forest Service plan for Sandia Land Use Management. So it's premature to tabulate the results. Nevertheless, we can give you some idea of what Sandians are saying about the Sandias by quoting some of the comments that accompanied the coupons: what follows is then an imaginary conversation among 13 Sandians, but the comments were chosen to be representative of most of the respondents.

—“I'm a hiker. I've noticed that the empty-beer-can-density decreases as you get farther away from the roads.” “I think as much land as possible should be placed in the Wilderness category.” And I “hope the Forest Service ignores the current anti-wilderness campaign by the Southwestern Pine Association.”

—I think we should “keep a few wilderness areas, but we should fix up most of the mountain for those unable to utilize wilderness. Those who can use wilderness areas can go a little further from home to get to them.”

—But “there is no point in the Sandias which is not easily reached in a day's walk from existing roads. Isn't this indicative that there are enough roads?”

—Well, “how about a tramway from La Madera to the peak? That way we could cut out all auto travel to the peak.”

—Do we have to make it so easy? “Much has been done for those who like to reach nature by car. But little has been done for hikers, and it's about time some effort was put forth for hikers — present and future.”

—I think there are “too few recreation areas available for us non-hiking lazy old men.” And, while we're at it, “trail bikes should be allowed on hiking trails.”

—But “this area seems a bit fragile to support any more motorized transportation,” whether bikes or cars.

—Then it seems to me that “someone should buy and maintain an area for trail/Enduro motorcycles. We reflect as many people as do the backpackers and they have 9 x 10<sup>2</sup> acres. Who is smart enough to say that only one activity deserves government support?”

—Yes, we definitely “must have more

mountain recreation facilities to disperse the people who use them,” including the lazy old men.

—The whole problem is that “there are too many people in New Mexico. So don't encourage any immigration.”

Find yourself anywhere in there? Next issue we'll show by percentage the support for roads, wilderness, trails, picnic areas, etc. And we'll show which management schemes are favored for each of the 10 management units. The whole package will be turned over to the Forest Service on June 29.



VEHICULUM NON GRATUM, which is prigg Latin for “Don't drive your trail bikes, jeeps, dune buggies, and like that in the Forest on the west face of the Sandias no more.” The Forest Service doesn't see it as sport spoiling but as erosion reducing — the thin granitic soil can't take much traffic without eroding badly.



## Death

Edgar Frasher of Instrument Repair, Calibration and Training Division 7512 died May 29. He was 59.

He had worked at Sandia Laboratories since October 1949.

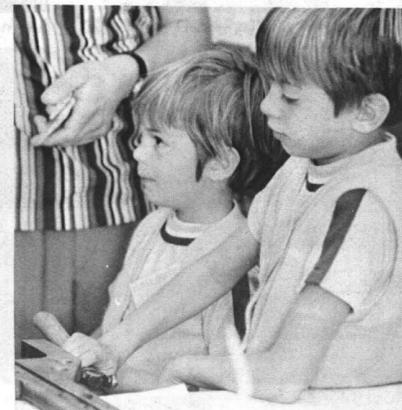
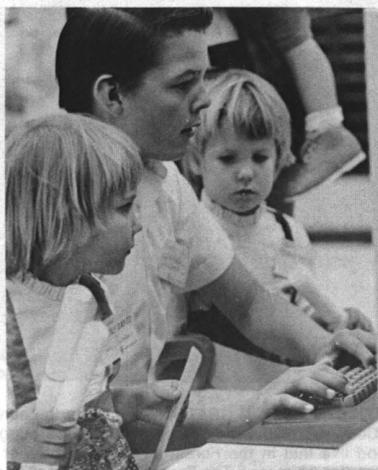
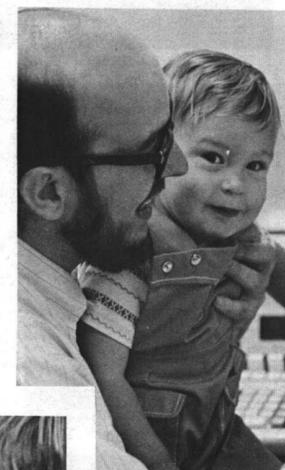
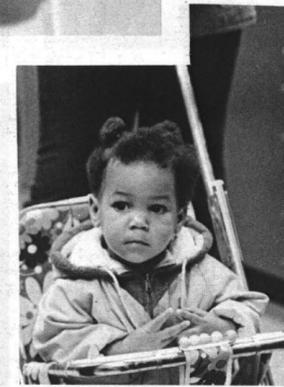
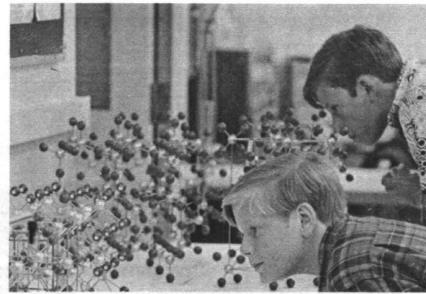
Survivors include his widow, two daughters and a son.

# LIVERMORE NEWS

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LIVERMORE LABORATORIES

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Bill McGuire — 8431 20



Johnnie Johnson — 9000 20

# MILEPOSTS

LAB NEWS June 1972



Pierce Brown — 1531 20



Robert Mueller — 4123 20



Fritz Arensdorf — 7545 15



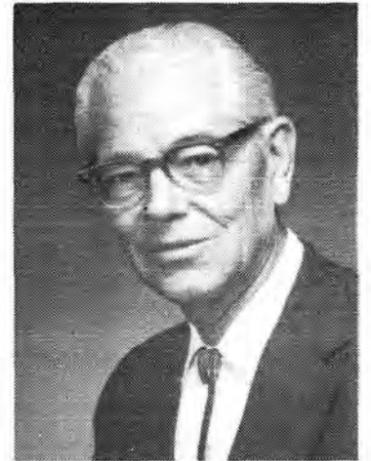
Tom Meyer — 7613 20



Edwin Hollar — 5522 10



Bob Johnsen — 8161 15



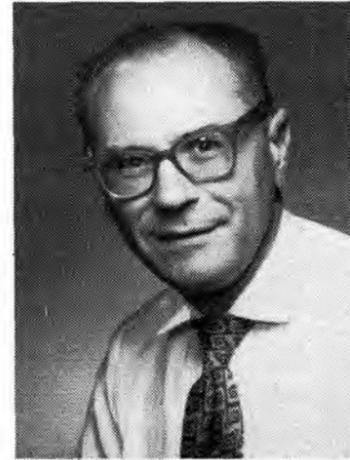
Lee Denton — 7415 20



Maury Reynolds — 8161 15



Al Chavez — 5300 15



Harry Psillas — 9241 20



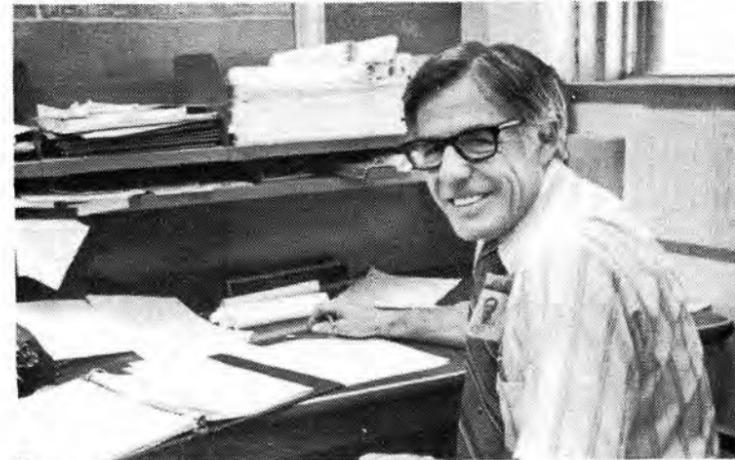
Jan Inzerilla — 8323 15



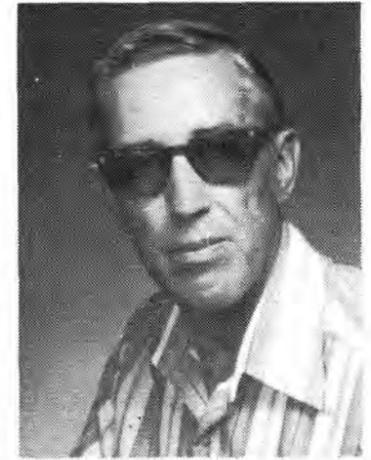
Rod Nissen — 8333 10



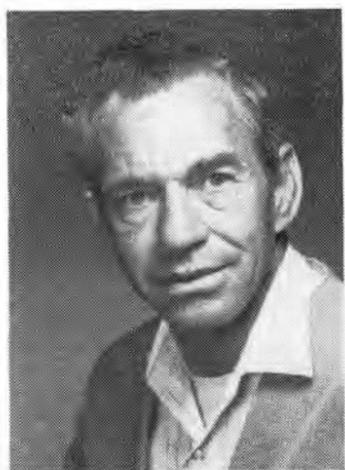
Joseph Ashcraft — 5421 15



Joseph Black — 1542 15



Philip LaPoint — 9344 15



Phil Meekins - 7154 20



Leon Strauch - 4331 20



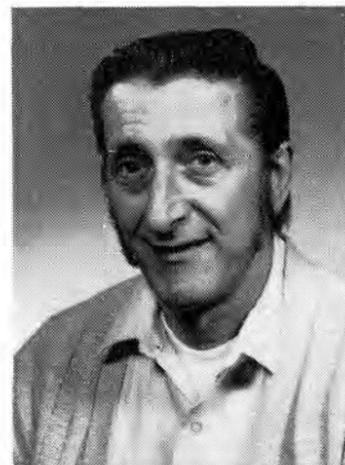
Cedric Senter - 9237 25



Lance Wilson - 9472 15



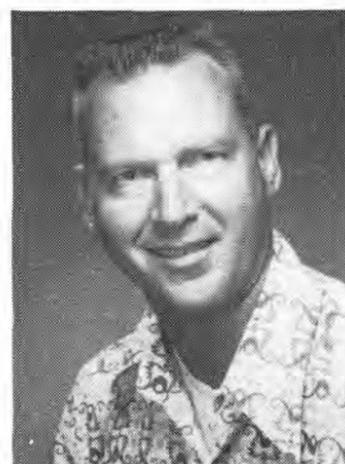
Harold Faulkner - 8432 15



Frank Mistretta - 1331 15



Joe Vieira - 8414 15



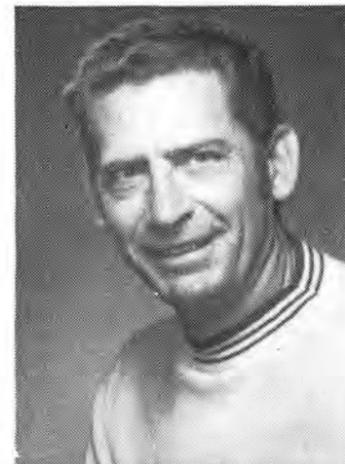
Ira Holt - 5626 15



Olivia Geffe - 4600 20



Art Leyba - 7542 15



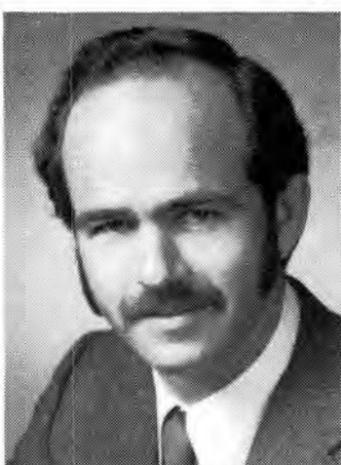
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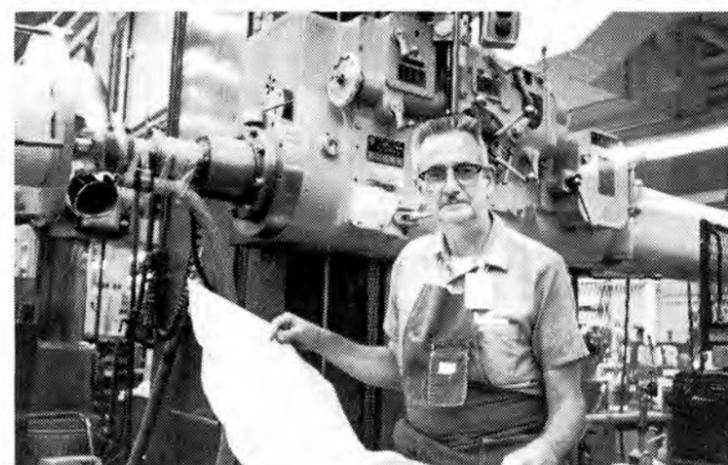
Dick Sundahl - 8422 15



Maurice Gilmer - 9123 15



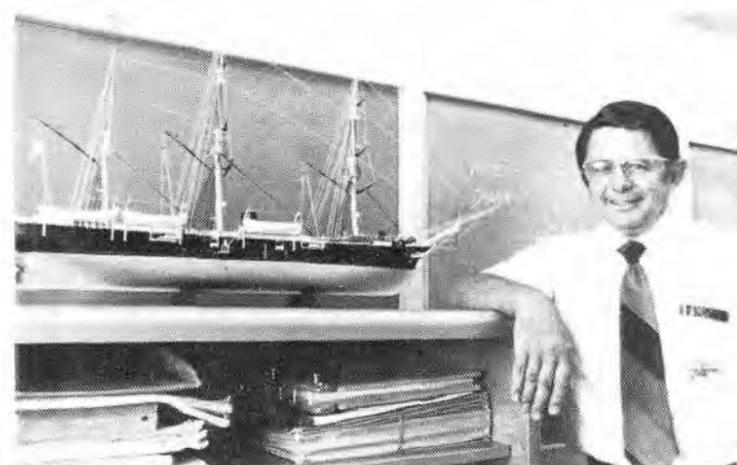
Vernon Byfield - 8432 10



Don Mitchell - 7144 15



Nita Ward - 7433 10



Robert Guerin - 4142 20



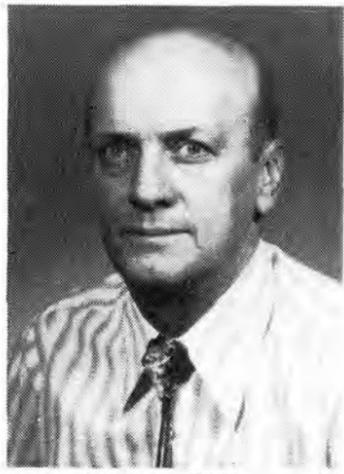
Hardy Lewis - 9242 20



Don Gregson - 8150 20



Dave Kirk - 8254 15



M. A. Kuliasha - 4551 20



Gordon DeSato - 7651 20



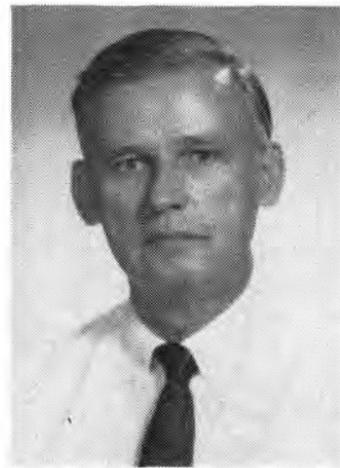
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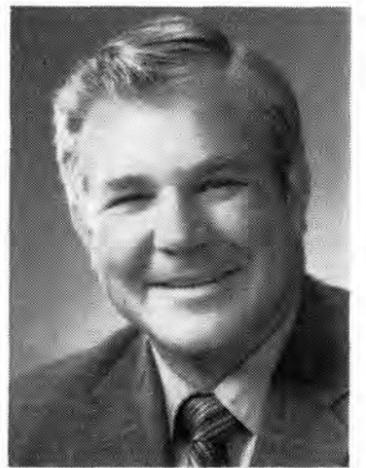
Louis Wittkopp - 8411 10



Sally Dyer - 4152 15



Eugene Acton - 9215 20



Larry Humpherys - 8181 10



John Anderson - 8136 15



Floyd McFarling - 9333 20



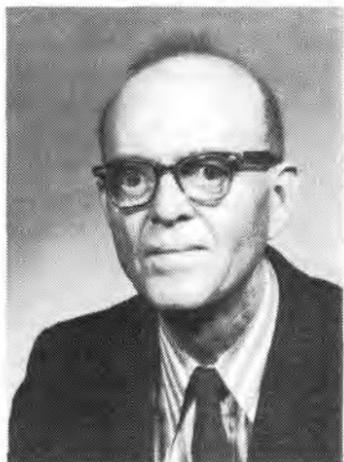
Roscoe Champion - 1211 20



Paul Wilcox - 1335 10



Kenneth Seaver - 4123 25



Clinton Purdue - 1812 20



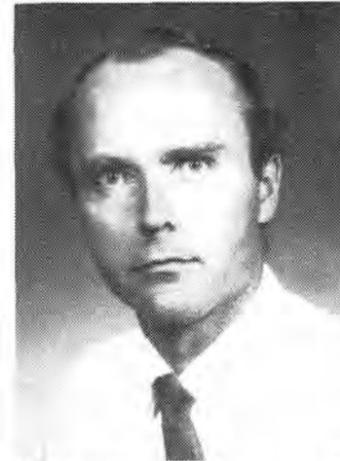
Ted Church - 1820 25



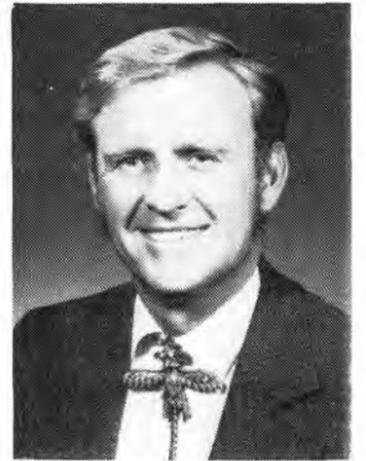
Bill Neitzel - 9225 20



Dominic Russell - 4613 15



Don Larson - 5621 20



Dean Thornbrough - 9215 20

# Amado Trujillo Heads Community Advancement Association

Amado Trujillo (5645) is a young man who has made a commitment. He will do what he can to help his community. For the past six years he has been deeply involved with an organization called the Mid-North Valley Community Advancement Association and currently is its president.

The mid-north valley is roughly that area



AMADO TRUJILLO (5645)

of the city bounded by the river to the west, Montano Road to the north, Edith to the east and Candelaria to the south. Residents range from the wealthy to the very poor.

"Naturally, we are mostly concerned about the poor," Amado says, "but the Association tries to instill a feeling of community among the area. We all have worked together on several proposals — a major accomplishment was building a new community center."

Day-to-day activities of the organization are handled by volunteers who staff an office at the community center. Residents drop in and discuss problems as varied as the individuals themselves. During March and April the volunteers help prepare income tax forms. Other problems range from what to do about street paving to how one gets health services.

"We maintain an information center," Amado says, "but it's more than that — people trust the Association, and they know we are interested and can probably help them find an agency or official that can provide the real help they need. Poor people are astute about these things but baffled about procedures and forms."

The association meets once a month with no fixed agenda. It's a Town Hall arrangement under which any member can discuss any subject.

Amado says the Association, more than anything else, is an indirect educational in-

stitution. Through participation in Association activities, the people learn how to effective, how to function as citizens.

"When two of our people can make proposal to the City Commission, which they did recently, then I consider the Association truly fulfilling its purpose," Amado says "The consumer information, the agent referral activity, the job list we keep — all these things are worthwhile but not significant in themselves. What is important is the working and learning together to solve common problems." •dg

## Take Note

Today is Kirtland Clean-up Day. Truckloads of volunteers will scour the Basin gathering trash and reducing litter. What can you do? For starters, don't litter, OK?

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Don Lundergan (5163) will present "Propagation of One- and Two-Dimensional Transient Stress Waves in Laminated Composites" at the 5100 Staff Seminar June 13. A.L. Stevens (5133) will discuss "Small Fractures in Aluminium Monocrystals; A Dislocation Dynamics Approach" on June 20. The seminar meets at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesdays in room 201, Bldg. 836.

## JUNK • GOODIES • TRASH • ANTIQUES • KLUNKERS • CREAM PUFFS • HOUSES • HOVELS • LOST • FOUND • WANTED • & THINGS

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**  
Deadline: Friday noon prior to week of publication unless changed by holiday.  
A maximum of 125 ads will be accepted for each issue.

**RULES**

1. Limit: 20 words
2. One ad per issue per person
3. Must be submitted in writing
4. Use home telephone numbers
5. For Sandia Laboratories and AEC employees only
6. No commercial ads, please
7. Include name and organization
8. Housing listed here for rent or sale is available for occupancy without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin.

### FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

COLEMAN 2-burner camp stove, \$10; child's car seat w/harness, \$8; playtex nurser set, \$3; Kobs, 298-9133.

TAPPAN built-in dishwasher, \$35; room divider, solid wood, 6 section, \$25; amateur radio station, \$400. Jones, 298-8492.

ACME Supreme vegetable juicer, \$40. Cooper, 299-6448.

SELL OR TRADE: car top carrier, too big for my Datsun, will trade for smaller carrier. Oberst, 299-1224.

2 8mm MOVIE CAMERAS w/light bars: B&H mod. 220, \$20; Mansfield Holiday Zoomee Auto. Elec. eye, \$25; B&H 8mm projector, \$20, all for \$60. Mason, 296-7267 after 5:30.

WHITE antique satin drapes, new, 84" long, 72" wide, 2 panels, lined. Noel, 298-2142.

RABBIT HUTCHES, \$3; 50-gal. drums w/drain valves, \$3; 6:25x13 tire, \$3; 26" chrome fenders, \$3. Tiefa, 299-2763.

14" WHEELS; 7:75x14 tires; reel type lawn mower; garden tools; hydraulic jacks; hand tools; grinder; 5-gal. gas can. Eaves, 299-7728.

THE GREAT BOOKS, \$300. McMaster, 296-7881 after 5:15.

GIBSON room air conditioner, \$75; 9x12 olive carpet, \$20; 2 Kroehler modern rockers, pumpkin, \$20 ea. Tuttle, 299-7364.

'70 HONDA 175SL, motor just overhauled, 10 miles SMOH. Eiffert, 268-4994.

HIKING BOOTS, Tyrolean, ladies size 5 and 9, cost \$20 pr. at Cooks, sell for \$10 pr. Newton, 299-1283.

VACUUM CLEANER, canister type, w/accessories, \$15. Stark, 296-4971.

1949 HARLEY 125, \$65; F-head 4-cyl. Jeep engine, must be rebuilt, complete, \$45. Brumley, 877-2667.

BUNDY B-Flat clarinet w/case, \$75; violin, 3/4 size, \$95; saxophone, E-flat alto, \$125. Traeger, 298-0728.

TWO TWIN size beds, including frame, box springs & mattress, \$50 for both. Shurtleff, 255-6635.

'71 SL-350 HONDA, 6000 miles; AM/FM stereo radio record player; RCA Victor B&W 24" TV. Gonzales, 242-4012.

WINCHESTER cal. 270 pre-war mod. 70 w/2.5 scope, \$225 or trade for Indian items, old guns, knives. Zaluga, 344-1564.

WESTERN OIL paintings; LR furniture; Encyclopedias Britanica; Winchester 62A rifle; Savage .32 auto; Colt 1851 revolver, trade for handguns, rifles, etc. Smitha, 299-1096.

LADIES GOLD SET, \$40 — Patty Berg. reg. clubs, 1, 3 woods; 3, 5, 6, 7, 9, P irons; new bag, cart. Lane, 268-8402.

13' TRAVEL TRAILER, '63 Garway, sleeps 4, extras, \$800. Lysne, 296-5037.

'71 YAMAHA ENDURO 360, \$700. Neff, 299-1413.

BABY CRIB & mattress, play pen, stroller. Shenk, 296-6015.

3-SPD. girl's spider bike, 20" wheels, \$25. Neil, 298-1645.

SKI BOAT, 14' Winner, 80hp Evinrude, trailer & ski equip. Schroeder, 344-1011.

BABY mesh play pen; high chair; car seat; folding door; dressing table. Boling, 298-8141.

CAUSTIC SODA for chemical toilets, \$2.50 for 10-lb. jar. Stamm, 255-2640.

GARAGE SALE: furniture, small household items, washing machine, dryer, sporting goods. Saturday 9-12, 1505 Stanford NE. Fitz, 265-1155.

### FOR SALE CARS & TRUCKS

'65 FORD stn. wgn., AC, PS, PB, \$700. Patrick, 255-8120.

'62 INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL-ALL 3/4 ton, PS, PB, AC, AT, 304 V8, trans. cooler, \$525. Gray, 265-1883.

'58 MERCEDES, \$750. Brin, 264-1934.

HONDA 1971 CB350, buddy seat w/backrest, windshield, new battery, elec. starter, turn signals, helmet. Thatcher, 294-2731 after 6.

'63 CORVAIR, 4-dr., 3-spd., std. trans., radio, \$300. Treadwall, 296-4626.

'68 CADILLAC sedan DeVille, all power equip., 45,500 miles, consider trade, \$2650; child's deluxe car seat, \$5. Reed, 299-7425.

'70 SUBARU 360, canary yellow; cherry red VW w/radio. Heidrich, 298-1626.

'68 CHEVROLET pickup, lwb, V8, 4-spd., new tires & paint, extras, reasonable offers considered. Hoagland, 282-3825.

'66 CONTINENTAL, leather, air, power everything, \$1295. Baxter, 1610 Bayita Lane NW, 344-7601.

'62 COMET 4-dr., 6-cyl., rebuilt motor, \$200; '62 Falcon 4-dr., small 6, AT, \$175. Hiller, 296-4278.

'70 FORD Maverick, 6-cyl., w/radio, std. trans., has new rubber all around, yellow color, \$1495. Alls, 298-0354.

'66 VW CAMPER, nearly new engine & clutch. Jorgensen, 298-9834.

'70 DODGE Challenger, AT on console, power & air, vinyl top, 16,000 miles, \$2350. Daniel, 268-8335.

'55 CHEV. dune buggy, 283 V8, AT, \$250; 348 CI Chev. engine, complete, \$75; 2 1/2 HP Taco mini bike, \$60. Shaw, 299-5557.

'66 CORVETTE coupe, 4-spd., AC, AM/FM radio, transistor ignition, trailer hitch, Positraction. Summers, 266-3793 after 5.

'69 EL CAMINO, pale gold, 350 engine, PS, AT, 45,000 miles, \$1875. Clemmer, 298-1357.

'66 PONTIAC LEMANS, 8-cyl., AC, new paint, tires, battery, transmission, \$900. Mancuso, 296-4178.

### FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

2-BDR HOUSE/carport, near Kirtland East, 414 Charleston NE, \$12,000, 6% loan. Curry, 256-9779.

BRICK 4-bdr., den w/stone fp, DR & K viewing unique waterfall-pond landscaping, sprinklers, refrig. AC, \$35,750. Constant, 296-1431.

3 LOTS in Paradise Hills; full acre plot in Sierra Encantada Addn., 5 miles south of Central

on HY 217, terms. Brown. 296-5949.

### FOR RENT

3-BDR., LR, DR, 2 bath, FP walled yard, very clean, nice neighborhood, NE area, \$185 water paid. Chaffin, 296-5139.

### WANTED

18' INBOARD/OUTBOARD boat & trailer, good condition. Zimmerman, 898-1622 or Neel, 299-9309.

DESK w/dwrs., chest of drawers, will repair if necessary. Shepherd, 299-1507.

WANT TO RENT: New Sandia employee plus family of 4 desire 4-5 bdr. house in Albuquerque, July 1, write: R.L. Hagengruber, 3504 Lincolnshire Blvd., Kalamazoo, MI. 49001.

LIVE-IN companion for mature woman, lt. cooking-housekeeping, must have car, own bdr. & bath in luxury apt. Graham, 265-1363.

LAB NEWS needs a big paper cutter (more than 10"). No questions asked. We pick up. ext. 1053.

WRECKED MILITARY JEEP for parts. Gabaldon, 2558274.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Man's turquoise ring, white metal pipe lighter, bicycle glove, Military Rx sunglasses, "Shock Wave Notes" 3-ring binder. Lost and Found, tel. 264-2757, Bldg. 832.

FOUND — Book of 8-cent stamps, pearl earring. Lost and Found, tel. 264-2757, Bldg. 832.

# Singers, Dancers All Over The Place

TONIGHT Rio Grande style Mexican food is the buffet feature at Happy Hour. Frank Chewiwie will break things up from the bandstand while Yolanda Adent holds the main lounge. Next Friday, June 16, the Country Express will play for dancing while Denny Gallegos entertains in the main lounge. Smiling Jim Noonan, Club manager, will spread an oriental buffet. On Friday, June 23, a group called Christopher will be booked into the Club for the first time and reports are that these young musicians are outstanding. Kris Ellis, the young lady in the grass skirt in the accompanying photo, sings with the group.

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DURING these long summer evenings, it's ok to take your tray outside to the patio area if you want to meet the kids at the pool. The snack bar and the twin pools remain open until 9 p.m. on Fridays.

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NOW IS THE TIME to get organized for the Coronado Club Luau. Ticket deadline is June 22. One of the biggest parties of the year, the Luau features a tremendous Polynesian dinner. A huge porker is slowly roasted all day long on a spit in the patio fireplace so that it's ready by 7 p.m. when dinner starts. After dinner the Likolehua Hawaiian Revue will perform — singers, dancers, musicians all over the place. This is followed by dancing from 10 to 1 a.m. to Ernie and the (Hawaiian) Saints. Each party will have a reserved table in the ballroom in case the weather drives us out of the patio. Tickets are \$4 for members, \$5 for guests. Get organized early.

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CORONADO AQUATIC CLUB is hosting an invitational swim meet June 16-18. Top swim clubs from throughout the state will be competing. This will close the twin

pools to recreational swimming on Friday evening, June 16, and all day Saturday but come on out and watch — these kids are good.

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SPEAKING OF KIDS, urge your youngsters (teenage types) to attend the dance and pool party Saturday, June 17. All the competitors from the swim meet will be there and it should be a blast. Chuck Logan of KQEO will emcee the event and give away a few record albums as door prizes, to winners of dance contests, etc. Something called the Brass Monkey will play for dancing. Member parents should pick up tickets for their youngsters.

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SANADO WOMEN will meet Tuesday, June 13, at 1:15 p.m. for their monthly sherry luncheon. Mrs. John Anderson will review "Just Wait Until You Have Children of Your Own." Make your reservations today with Mrs. George Horne, 7216 Carriage Road NE.

TRAVEL NEWS — Bud Wheeler (3251), travel director, reports a new four-day trip to Disneyland in California about Aug. 3. The package would include transportation, motel, 10 admission tickets to Disneyland attractions, plus a tour of Los Angeles and Knotts Berry Farm. Price of the package is \$129 per person. This is a group tour, rather than charter, and guests of members are eligible. A minimum of 40 persons are needed to make it feasible. "This is really a great buy," Bud says, "since standard air fare to LA and back is \$110." Call the Club office if you're interested.

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IN THE MEANTIME, the Club has two groups living it up in Mazatlan right now. And next October another group is off to tour Spain and Portugal. The waiting list on this one has diminished somewhat, Bud says, so that if anyone wanted to go there might be a chance. Call the Club office to add your name to the list.



GRASS SKIRTS, those wild Field Test sport shirts, sarongs and the like are encouraged for the Coronado Club luau scheduled June 24. Bob Lassiter (3131) helps Kris Ellis, featured vocalist with a group called Christopher, with her costume. Christopher will play for Happy Hour June 23.

TIPS ON QUITTING CIGARETTES	
1.	Pick a Q (Quit) Day.
2.	Switch to a low tar-nicotine brand, and begin to cut down BEFORE Q Day.
3.	Keep a supply of substitutes handy: mints, gum, celery, carrot sticks.
4.	Quit on Q Day; use substitutes when the urge to smoke is strong; keep busy; pamper yourself with special meals; drink plenty of water; exercise.
5.	Renew your resolve daily. Think over the health hazards of cigarettes.
6.	Plan a treat for yourself with the money you used to spend on cigarettes.
 <b>BEST TIP YET: DON'T START!</b> 	
<b>American Cancer Society</b> 	