**ECP Goal Is $897,000**

Sandia's 1981 Employee Contribution Plan drive begins Monday. Through United Way, ECP helps support 56 agencies that provide the community with important health and social services not available elsewhere.

This year's ECP goal is $897,000, about a 10% increase over the amount raised in 1980. Sandians traditionally have generously supported ECP. After the 1980 campaign, the percentage of participating Sandia employees was 86.3%, with an average contribution of $139.33.

Campaign Chairman Art Arenholz (3520) spoke to us about the drive:

"As I see it, there are two important reasons for an employee to choose ECP as his or her way to help the community. First, we have volunteer allocation committees composed of fellow employees who visit the various agencies and determine that the money raised goes where the need is greatest.

"Also, we're facing some hefty federal budget cuts. The local United Way agencies have been receiving about 25% of their operating funds—$1.5 million—from the federal government. Since they'll be

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**Plan Now For Family Day '81**

Only once every five years, Sandians in Albuquerque have the opportunity to bring their families and friends inside the fence—to see some of the things that go on here. The big day arrives Saturday, Oct. 17, and the Family Day Steering Committee boasts that this year's program will be the best ever in terms of demonstrations and exhibits. The gates are open at 9 a.m. and close at 4 p.m.

An employee bulletin, sent out earlier this week, sets the guidelines for the event. DOE employees in the Albuquerque area as well as contractor employees who are Q-cleared are eligible to participate on the same basis.

Literally dozens of Class A (general interest) exhibits will be presented during the day. The list of exhibits, in a sequence roughly following a possible walking tour route through Area I, appears below. The Committee suggest you select the facilities of greatest interest to you and plan your tour route accordingly. Wear comfortable walking shoes! Check with your supervisor concerning Class B areas, some of which will be open for limited periods.

Hostesses will be on hand at main gates, handing out route maps and souvenirs. Live music will be presented on the Library mall, and refreshments will be served at several locations.

Community leaders will be guests of the Labs at a pre-Family Day luncheon and tour on Friday, Oct. 16. President George Dacey will speak briefly at the Coronado Club luncheon before the visitors board buses for a two-hour tour.

Coordinator for this year's Family Day activities is Joe Magruder. Community Relations 3163. Ted Sherwin, 3160, is serving as chairman of the Steering Committee, with representatives from each SNLA directorate handling detailed arrangements. Art Clark (1510), Jim Gravlin (3456), George Banos (3510), Tom Priddy (5529), and Ralph Smith (6001) are the representatives.

**Class A (general interest) Exhibits**

**Bldg. 852, Visitor Center (geodesic dome)**

Sandia orientation film, 17 minutes. "Working Today for a More Secure Tomorrow"
Jury duty--After 27 years here, I had this duty last month. Anticipating some run-of-the-mine civil suit, our panel of thirty was plunked into a triple-murder case. Nine were selected from the panel (I was number nine) and the balance from another panel. The ensuing six-day trial was sort of like Marine boot camp: a great experience to have behind you, combining long stretches of tedium with some excruciating moments. (More than half of the state's 130 exhibits were clinical photographs in color of the three victims—one only 12 years old.) We found the defendant guilty on all three counts, and the judge promptly gave him three consecutive life sentences.

It's customary after being a trial juror to utter a few words about what a great system we have for meting out justice. My perception is that the system is singularly extravagant, consuming unconscionable amounts of the resources of the judicial system to bring a criminal to justice. In this case, twenty-plus prosecution witnesses—uniformed policemen, detectives, forensic technicians, medical examiners—had spent large amounts of time tracking down every last incriminating detail. The DA's office had two lawyers on the case and, of course, two lawyers were provided to the defendant at public expense. You and I pay for this elaborate structure and, while I don't propose to quickly put every suspected felon up against the wall, I can't help but wonder if we can keep up with the criminals—they'll saturate the system by sheer force of number.

... Random shots—From Parade, "Also on his (Reagan's) agenda are much politically volatile issues as Social Security reform, the sale of AWAC planes to Saudi Arabia..." The hard-breathing feature writers for Parade, the National Enquirer and the like really go for volatile—it even sounds like it's ready to explode and go boom! Unfortunately, volatile has little to do with explosions or portentous political issues and simply means changeable, fickle or transient—like the weather. A reader sends us the latest in the genre of words meant to describe those who, in an earlier, less persnickety time, were simply called "old people." Now, from Albuquerque's own SunTran, it's "honored citizen" and you gotta be 62 and over to qualify. That goes down like a draft of warm maple syrup with honey. Finally, from Henry David Thoreau (do you suppose he was ever called Hank?), discussing clarity of communication: "If a man has anything to say, it drops from him simply and directly like a stone to the ground."
LEAP Campaign Begins Monday

Sandians will have greater flexibility in assigning their donations to charity this year as new options are offered under the Livermore Employees Assistance Plan. The annual campaign begins Monday, Oct. 5.

The LEAP committee began in May their agency evaluations and review of allotments, visiting agencies to observe their operations and to note how their funds are spent. Two new local agencies were selected as additional recipients of LEAP funds—the Hope Education Center and New Directions.

Hope Education Center provides individual programs for brain-injured children and adults through physical therapy and other special education techniques. A daily program is planned for the clients located in rented rooms at the New Covenant Fellowship in Livermore. Volunteers provide much of the help with physical therapy.

New Directions assists divorced and separated people, providing information, support and direction for people confronted with the stress and chaos of divorce or separation. The service provides private counseling and group workshops plus classes and lectures.

Other local groups receiving continued support through LEAP this year include Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch, Children's Emergency Fund Center, Nursery School Scholarship Fund, Parental Stress Service, The Center (formerly Hotline), Valley Emergency Fund Center, Nursery School Scholarship Fund, Parental Stress Service, Tri-Valley Haven for Women, Twin Valley Learning Center, and Valley Connection.

The theme “Sharing Your Way” was selected by the LEAP committee to emphasize the new option available to Sandians. Chairman Hank Witek (8116) explains that those who prefer to do so may specify how they would like their contributions allocated. This includes the selection of any LEAP agencies (United Way, National Health or Livermore-Amador Valley agencies), or any additional non-sectarian human service agencies of their choice. Because of the added paperwork for Sandia entails in the exercise of this option, a minimum payroll deduction of $2 per month per selected agency is requested.

This year’s LEAP goal is $77,500, and Hank is aiming for better than 90 percent participation by Sandians.

Volunteer solicitors will contact employees shortly, asking them to fill out and return their pledge cards for 1981. Instructions on the donor option plan will accompany each pledge card.

Remember: LEAP is you—Sharing Your Way!

Supervisory Appointment

JIM WORKMAN to supervisor of Grounds & Contract Maintenance Section 8257-4, effective Sept. 1.

Jim came to Sandia six years ago and has worked in carpentry, welding and heavy equipment operation in the maintenance section. Before joining Sandia he worked in carpentry for a San Francisco firm and was a maintenance engineer supervisor for Sears.

A native of Ohio, Jim and his family have resided in Livermore for the past 12 years. The Workmans have two daughters, a son and two grandsons.

Jim’s hobbies include fishing in the delta, hunting, bowling and ballroom dancing.

SANDIANs Paula Fleming (left) and Karen Carothers (at back) watch volunteers give a brain-injured child physical therapy at the Hope Education Center in Livermore. This is one of the new agencies being funded by LEAP this year.

Take Note

Sandia Livermore’s 16th annual retirees’ dinner is scheduled for Oct. 14 at Castlewood Country Club.

Any retiree who has not yet received an invitation to the event should call Jim Henderson (8216) at 422-2131.

Don Spencer (8265) was named one of seven outstanding speakers at the International Technical Communication Conference last May in Pittsburgh. He was one of 200 speakers who presented papers. His was entitled “Communicating the Results of Scientific Work to the Layman.” Participants at the conference selected the top seven people by ballot.

Arline Harrell (8290) has been elected president of the Livermore Valley Chapter of the American Business Women’s Association. She took office Sept. 15. Arline, a five-year Sandia employee, has served the ABWA chapter in the past in various offices.

Congratulations

Steven Chaba (8413) and Andrea Segal, married in Rochester, N.Y., Aug. 15.

Sympathy

To Paula Neighbors (8274) on the death of her father, retired Sandian Robert Neighbors, in Livermore, Aug. 2.

To Bob Johnsen (8201) on the death of his mother in Las Vegas, Sept. 18.
Family Day '81

Bldg. B820 (Gate 10)

DOE railroad transportation system, DOE rail transpor-
tation system, security forces experimentation & eval.
(SFEE), lightweight air-transportable accident-
resistant containers (LAARC), barrier technology (in
Bldg. A/B), facility safeguards system (high bay),
image enhancement (low bay), personnel identification

DOE/Ots international C/S programs at Sandia, in-
trusion detection sensors

Bldg. B822

Rm. B1—central alarm display
Rm. X19—experimental computerized alarm display
Lobby—microcomputer alarm display & monitor
Rm. 325—VAX computer system
Rm. 2027—neutralization test data processing, color
analysis of logic tree
Rm. 157C—chemical coal liquefaction

Bldg. 894

Rm. 151—storage battery technology
Rm. 146—parachute laboratory

Bldg. 880

Nondestructive testing methods:
Rm. 142, 148—radiography
Rm. 132—ultrasonic/acoustic emission
Rm. 125—holography display
North end—vibration and model testing

Bldg. 865

Wind tunnel facilities

Glass-blowing demonstration

Bldg. 840

Main floor, high bay—mechanical measurements,
electrical discharge machining, numerically controlled
mill, process & fabrication displays

Bldg. 841

Photo fabrication

Bldg. 888

Lighting simulator exhibit

Bldg. 871

Electromagnetic environments simulation

Bldg. 833 (north of Tech Area I)

Solar projects

Bldg. 831

Medical—programs at Sandia for promoting good health

T19 (north of 802)

Strategic petroleum reserve program

Bldg. 804

Tech Library

Bldg. 805

Rm. 203—behavior of funny fluids
Rm. 202—rigid polyurethane foam
Rm. 312B—gas chromatography/mass spectrometry
Rm. 301—laser micropincel lab
Rm. 301—laser-excited fluorescence of solids
Rm. 307 & 306—chem lab; ion chromatography/specific
ten electrode, atomic absorption, solution chemistry
Rm. 321—metallography lab
Rm. 124—scanning electron microscopy lab
Rm. 117—transmission electron microscopy
Rm. 118—elemental mapping of an integrated circuit
small CZO lab
Rm. 235—fluid transport in geomedia
Rm. 222—talking welder
Rm. 234—materials for fusion reactor application

Bldg. 806

SW corner—solar test facility
Rm. 350—field lens ion microscopy
Rm. 255—fluid transport in geomedia

Bldg. 807

Rm. 1078—insulin delivery system
Rm. 1009—flash blindness protective devices
Rm. 3081—surface analysis
Rm. 2083—ballistic mapping of Kevlar vest

Bldg. 808

West end—radar to protect parked aircraft, helium gun

T20 (near Credit Union)

Transportation Technology Center

Bldg. 802

Rms. B8, B16 & B43—micrographs

Bldg. 836

Rm. 114—weapon system development

Bldg. 838

Rm. 14—system control & receiving station

MO42

Nevada nuclear waste storage investigations

Tr. B48 (west of MO42)

Air quality energy studies

Bldg. 980 & 981

(south of Area II)

Particle Beam Fusion Facility

Class B Exhibits

Areas III & V

Area III is considered Class B for Family Day and will
be open only in the afternoon. The sled track
demonstration in the afternoon is a Class A event, and
visitor may drive to the parking area, along the north
fence of Area III, if they wish to see the demonstration.

Bldg. 6600

AIDS data collection system

Bldg. 6582

Refreshments & restrooms

Bldg. 6588

Gamma radiation facility, annular core research reactor,
data acquisition & display systems

Bldg. 6591

Sandia pulsed reactor facility

Bldg. 6720

Sewage sludge incineration

Bldg. 9881 (solar power tower)

Helisat focusing demonstrations, movie, exhibits

Bldg. 9950 (Coyote Test Field)

Shock Thermodynamics Applied Research (STAR) facility

Manzano Base—Bldg. 30133

Interior and video assessment labs

Fun & Games

Volkswagen—The “First International Angel Fire Volkswahl” blasts off tomor-
row, Oct. 3, at Angel Fire and features a trek on the ski trails and around
the country club area at elevations between 8500 and 10,600 feet. We don’t have
a start time, but I note that one tour bus is leaving for the area from Albuquerque at 6
a.m.

Running—A bunch of running events are coming up over the next two weekends.
LAB NEWS has forms on these: a Balloon Fiesta 10km run on Oct. 3 which starts at 4
p.m.; the 7th annual “M” Mountain 9-miler at New Mexico Tech on Oct. 4 at 9
a.m.; Mariposa Track Club 5 and 10km run on Sunday, Oct. 11 at 9 a.m.; and also
on Oct. 11 at 9 a.m.; and also at 9 a.m.; and also at 9 a.m.; and also on
Oct. 11 at 9 a.m., at the Governor’s Cup held at UNM. The entry form for the
last-named is an exercise in non-communic-
ation, revealing only that it’s a race for
twosomes—no distance or course informa-
tion is given.

Arts & Crafts—If you’re interested in jewelry fabrication, the A&C Center is
offering a class which will cover techniques of overlaying, piercing, stamping and
electroplating. Projects will include buttons, earrings, bracelets and rings. Dead-
line for signup for the six-week course
is Oct. 17, the class is limited to seven
students, and the fee is $15. Contact:
4-0222.

Skiing—The Coronado Ski Club’s an-
nual Sandia Peak Walkdown is set for this
Sunday, Oct. 4, beginning at 10:30 a.m.
The picnic serving line will operate from
noon to 2 p.m. (you should have signed up
for this by Sept. 30). The following
Saturday, Oct. 10, the Club is sponsoring
its dry land ski school from 1 to 3 p.m. on
the C-Club patio. On Tuesday, Oct. 13, a
ski equipment clinic will be staged at the
C-Club at 7:30 p.m. with Brian Gallagher
of Action Sports presiding. And the Sandia
Peak Ski Patrol’s 15th annual Ski Swap is
set for Thanksgiving weekend, Nov.
27 to 29.
TEACHER Laura Rice with two of her young charges at Esperanza Para Nuestros Ninos, a new United Way agency. The agency provides preschool programs and respite services for developmentally disabled children and adults.

A "JOBWARD BOUND" workshop in progress at the YWCA's Women's Resource Center. Instructor Gina Gonzalez (left) helps women who are re-entering the job force to develop interviewing skills, telephone techniques, resume writing, and job research methods.

Q. Why hasn't Sandia installed smoke alarms or toxic gas monitoring stations in the 805, 6, 7 Bldg. complex? Many labs use toxic gases and are supposed to be safely vented, but during exhaust fan shut downs and break downs I doubt that ventilation is adequate. Bldgs. 805, 6, 7 have sprinkler systems, but I doubt if they activate with a small fire.

A. As you are aware, toxic gas/vapor detection is a complex problem. Specific detectors must be selected for each specific gas. The state of the art is such that the detectors require frequent calibration, maintenance, and testing to assure reasonable reliability so as to avoid creating a false sense of safety and false alarms.

Bldgs. 805, 806, and 807 feature non-combustible construction and have automatic sprinkler protection, local evacuation alarms, and automatic alarms to the Fire Department. If any one sprinkler activates, the Fire Department receives a coded alarm and alarm bells sound throughout the building.

Smoke detectors are useful means of fire detection, but the fire codes do not require them, nor does Sandia routinely install them in sprinkler-system buildings which do not contain sleeping accommodations.

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**ECP Goal**

losing most of that, we all have a chance to really help our local agencies maintain their important community services through the difficult period that lies ahead.

Sandians who are serving on the volunteer allocation committees are Otis Cox (3201), Dick Andes (3210), Frank Gallegos (5533), Fidel Perez (1481), and Jim Giachino (3416).

**Sandians at Pantex Give 100% Fair Share To Amarillo United Way**

For the 14th consecutive year, Sandians of Systems Test Laboratory Division 1424 at the Pantex Plant in Amarillo are 100% participants in the United Way. For 11 of the 14 years, including this year, all employees have contributed at the Fair Share level. Average gift is $121. In recognition, the Sandia Pantex group was recently listed as one of the leading pacesetter firms in the 1981 Amarillo United Way campaign.

**Supervisory Appointment**

AL MARTIN to supervisor of Field Engineering Section 5631-1, effective Sept. 1.

Al joined the Labs in July 1951 as a draftsman, transferring to plant engineering in 1959 where he worked as a designer. For the past four years, he's worked with the construction inspection group which he now supervises.

Before coming to Sandia, Al attended UNM where he took courses in electrical engineering. He served with the Army Air Force in the Pacific for three years during WWII. Al enjoys hunting, fishing and working with his church; he's on the Board of Directors for the Christian Children's Home and the Sandia Christenrich Youth Camp. Al and his wife Clara have two children and two grandchildren.
Emergency Preparedness Exercise

The exercise, a simulated flash fire and serious injury, took place in Sandia’s Particle Beam Fusion Accelerator facility in Area IV. Sector Chief, Steve Goldstein (4254), one of 66 persons throughout the Labs designated to handle initial response to emergency situations in their areas, pulled the fire alarm at 10:05 a.m. to start the drill. The building was evacuated as Steve and the security inspector at the facility set up a command post and radiolod for help. KAFB fire engines responded along with Sandia Medical people in the company ambulance and Sandia Security officers.

The exercise was cleared from the building and, as part of the exercise, it was determined that one person, last known to be working in the drained PBFA water tank, was missing. After a search he was found in the tank, in great pain (victim Allen Schmedlapp, K-tech/4254, enjoyed his role). Dr. Judy Ewing (3330) examined him, diagnosed a broken back and called for the KAFB Emergency Medical Team to assist in removing the victim from within the maze of equipment in the PBFA tank. A basket-stretcher and overhead crane were required to lift him to deck level for transport to the waiting ambulance. Time elapsed: one hour, 14 minutes.

Sandia Emergency Preparedness Coordinator Gunner Gunderson (3432) pronounced the exercise a qualified success. “We conduct these exercises to practice response actions,” he says, “and to discover problem areas. It really went quite well.” The exercises are held periodically throughout the Labs as part of a continuing program of emergency preparedness.
Take Note

Parentcraft describes itself as "... a program of information, support, and fun designed for first-time parents." The non-profit group is offering courses, beginning the first week in October, for expectant parents, parents of infants from birth to six months, and parents of toddlers. The curriculum covers health, child development, child guidance, and family and personal development. The groups meet at their center, 114 Carlisle SE. Contact: 256-1191 or 294-8109.

Still smoking? You can have a go at quitting for keeps by signing up for the next Quit Smoking class offered by Sandia Medical. It starts Oct. 15, runs for eight sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12 noon to 1 p.m., in the conference room in Bldg. 829 (Personnel). Call Arlene Price, 6-0021, to join the class.

The Venadas Toastmistress Club is holding a demonstration meeting on Oct. 7, from 11:30 to 1 p.m., at the NCO Club here on Base (across from the gym). Aim of the club is to improve communication skills, especially in public speaking. All interested persons are invited, and refreshments will be served. Contacts: Margarita Sexson, 6-5315, or Julie DuBois, 4-9393.

Another non-profit group, the Consumer Credit Counseling Service, is again offering its Money Management Course, 6:30 to 9 p.m., for three weeks beginning Oct. 13. Aim of the course is to learn "... how to manage money and to deal with (1) inflation and (2) reduce stress created by money mismanagement." Classes run Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for three weeks beginning the second Tuesday of Oct. and Nov. as well as Jan. to May of 1982. Place: 5318 Menaul NE. Cost: $15/head, $25/couple. Contact: Ed Kaufman, 884-6601.

Winners from Sandia in State Fair exhibits came to our attention from several sources. (If we missed you, we're sorry.) Ivan Moore (retired) continued his award-winning ways at the flower shows: Horticulture Sweepstakes, Awards of Merit, annuals and Special State Fair award; Harold Rarrick (4954), five blue ribbons (flowers, raspberries and herbs); Earlene Brinegar (retired), first place for a crewel embroidered pillow; Tom Massis (2516), first in minerals and first in lapidary; Roger Campbell (2632), "Chairman's Choice" trophy for his restored Model A; and Maurice Gilm (1126), Best of Show in bread baking contest.

And Sandia's wine makers were well represented: Baron Brumley (2632) won blue ribbons in several categories; Bob Luna (4551) had 11 entries and garnered seven ribbons; and Walt Schimmel (4725) won a ribbon on his Zinfandel.

It's balloon time for the next week and chase crews and trucks are still needed (there are over 500 pilots registered). Call Maralyn Adcock, 255-1286, between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The job is mornings only. Last-minute helpers can sign up at the chase crew tables from 6:30 to 7 a.m. on the field (between Osuna and Los Angeles on the west side of the flood control ditch).

Fred Edeskuty of Los Alamos National Laboratory is the speaker for the Oct. 13 meeting of the New Mexico Section of ASME in Santa Fe. He will discuss "Hydrogen as a Fuel" and display supporting development hardware. The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. at the Santa Fe Sheraton Inn. Make reservations with Dori Miller (1542), 4-6543, before Oct. 9.

The Italian Cultural Club invites you to its annual Columbus Day dinner on Sunday, Oct. 4, from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Bella Vista Restaurant on North 14. The dinner, it says here, consists "... of spaghetti, mean balls, salad and dessert." (The mean balls are cooked following an old Mafia recipe.) Live entertainment. Tickets are $8.50 for adults, $1.50 for kids, and may be purchased at the door or by calling 898-3982 or 255-3705.

The Sanado Women's Club meets Tuesday, Oct. 13, for luncheon at the new Enlisted Club on KAFB-East, located at the corner of F and Texas Streets. Speaker will be Bill Nolan, instructor of astrology at UNM's Community College, who will discuss "Astrology—What It Isn't." Social time starts at 12:15, the luncheon at 12:30. For reservations, call Carolyn Hermanson, 266-9927, or Maurice Romme, 299-8765, by Oct. 6.
GIL LOVATO (1474) shot his first hole-in-one in 30 years of golfing during the recent Sandia Golf Association Cup Tournament played at Arroyo del Oso. He made it on the 173-yard fourth hole with a six-iron. He was awarded the SGA Hole-in-One trophy, the second one awarded in the organization's 31-year history.

DIRECTOR JOHN GARDNER (3142) feels the impact of the strong-willed Lady Agusta Bracknell played by Sandra Borgeirk (3744) in the joint Little Theatre-Classics Theatre production of Oscar Wilde's The Importance of Being Earnest. The show opened last night and will run through Oct. 11 at the Albuquerque Little Theatre, 224 San Pasquale SW. Assisting with the technical side of the production are Marty Peterson (3618) and Lou Baker (4247). John, executive director of the Classics Theatre Company, has directed 22 shows in the past 10 years including another production of Earnest at the Adobe Theatre which featured Sandra playing the role of Miss Prism. For reservations, call 242-4315.

IF YOU WERE EVER in the service, then you know that the sergeants run things or, in the case of the Navy, the chiefs. We have here two Navy Reserve chiefs who, between them, account for some 80 years of military experience. And they have the hashmarks to prove it. Marshall Tippy (left, 3441) joined in December 1941, served in the Pacific on the Saratoga (a carrier) and West Virginia (a battleship) and, after the war, stayed active in the Naval Reserve until his retirement last month. Willy Garcia (3163) joined the Army Combat Engineers in 1940, spent the war in the Coast Guard, later became active in the Naval Reserve. He's still participating, plans to retire in a few months. Both are Chief Communications Technicians and are members of the Naval Security Group 8-17.

JULIA GABALDON of Community Relations Division 3163 presents a community affairs/variety entertainment show called "Samos Bilingues" on KOAT Channel 7 at 9 a.m. every other Sunday and on KABQ Radio 1350 every Saturday from 8 to 10 a.m.

JUAN A. OTERO, a security inspector working the graveyard shift, "moonlights" in the afternoon Mondays through Fridays from 3 to 7 p.m. as a disc jockey and commentator on KABQ Radio 1350. Al plays Spanish music ranging from contemporary to ranchero.
Hockey—Albuquerque’s 30-30 Hockey Club plays two games every Sunday morning at 9 a.m. in the East Gymnasium. The club is looking for experienced players to fill vacant positions on four teams organized by the club. Prospective members must be at least 30 years old. All games are played for fun and exercise using oldtimer and senior Olympic style pucks of play of the five golf league champions.

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REAL ESTATE

SECLUDED mountain property, views, 160 acres, Belen, 853-2614. Westside.

WANTED


TRANSIT for crude sampling applica-

DOG CARRIERS for use in commercial aircraft, small size, rent or buy. Schonzeit, 245-4350

BABY STROLLER, 2 months old, near intersection of I-40 & Coors, Muser, 262-3162.

GOLD CLAIM: buy to lease or prefer $200 insurance. Ram, 281-7893.

CHILD CARE in SE Albuquerque, 4-9 year olds. Gudmundson, 237-3460.
Coronado Club Activities

Adele Caldwell Heads Board

REELECTED president of the Coronado Club board of directors for the coming year is Adele Caldwell (3241). Dick Shepardson (3251) is vice president, Sharon Kurtz (3142) is secretary and Ed Gallegos (3292) is treasurer. Committee appointments will be announced in next LAB NEWS issue.

TONIGHT at Happy Hour your favorite steak or seafood selection is available from menu service while special prices prevail throughout the Club. Gary Waters and guitar entertain in the main lounge. Youngblood is on the bandstand playing for dancing from 8 to 12.

TOMORROW at Variety Night, chef Bill Potts does wondrous things to ham, burgers and hot dogs for the entire family free to members and families.

NEXT FRIDAY, Oct. 9, sees more a la carte service in the dining room, Gary Waters and Martha Kay and Company on the bandstand.

THE BIG ONE this month is Oktoberfest scheduled Friday, Oct. 16. Club Manager Tom Ross promises a super party with Die Polka Schlingels on the bandstand, an intermission show time, and a handful of goodies at the door when you pay $4.50 for admission. German knockwurst, bratwurst and other goodies will be available at food booths throughout the evening. Among the goodies in the door package are a Bavarian hat and C-Club souvenir beer mug, good for a free fill-up. Tom encourages costumes and a party attitude. Advance tickets are on sale at the Club office or from board members.

CORONADO GRANDSQUARES and the Redondo Round Dance Club continue to seek new members. Both groups offer classes for beginners. Square dancing classes for beginners. Square dancing meets Monday nights, round dancing on Thursdays. Call the Club office, 265-6791, for more information.

TRAVEL—“Our charter bus trips to Las Vegas have become so popular that we have set up another for Dec. 27-30,” reports Frank Biggs (4251), travel director. “This package includes three nights at the luxurious Maxim Hotel, lunch and other goodies on the bus and optional group dinners or shows—$137 per person (double occupancy).”

Check at the Club office on the availability of space on the Mazatlan trips scheduled Nov. 2-9 or Nov. 9-16. A Mazatlan pre-trip meeting is set for Oct. 6 and 7 p.m.

A few seats are left on the Canyon de Chelly bus trip (Oct. 24-25, $78), and the pre-trip meeting is set for 7 p.m. Oct. 21.

Other scheduled Club travel packages include Carlsbad Caverns, Nov. 7-8, $65; Dallas Cowboys—Six Flags Over Texas, Nov. 29-30, $226; and Disneyland-Rose Bowl Parade, Dec. 26-Jan. 2, $368. More info from the Club office or see Frank in the lobby tonight between 5 and 7.

Events Calendar

Oct. 2—Friends of Music Scholarship Fund benefit concert: Joanna de Keyser, cellist, and Arlette Felberg, pianist, with UNM Symphony, admission $3, senior citizens & college students, $2. High school students, $1. 8:15 p.m., Popejoy.

Oct. 2-4, 8-11—“The Importance of Being Earnest,” Albuquerque Little Theatre; Tues.-Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat., 6 & 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 & 8 p.m. 242-4315.

Oct. 2-4—Grecian Festival, St. George Orthodox Church, 508 High St. SE, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., 247-9411.

Oct. 3—UNM Football, San Diego; Oct. 10—Texas El Paso; 7 p.m., Stadium.


Oct. 3-4—Harvest Festival: exhibits, demonstrations, food, entertainment, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Old Cienega Village Museum, Rancho de las Golondrinas.

Oct. 4—Nambe Pueblo San Francisco Feast Day, elk or other dance.

Oct. 4-5—Little Britches Rodeo, Tingley Coliseum, State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 7-Nov. 13—The October Show, statewide contemporary arts exhibition sponsored by Albuquerque United Artists, Albuquerque Public Library, main branch.

Oct. 13—Texas Opera Theater presents “Don Pasquale,” Popejoy, 8:15 p.m., 277-3121.

Oct. 13-Nov. 29—“Dracula,” The Barn Dinner Theater, Cedar Crest, 281-3538.

Oct. 16-17—NM Symphony Orchestra with American Ballet Theater II, 8:15 p.m., Popejoy, 277-3121.

Sympathy

To Jeanne Holmes (3551) on the death of her father in Albuquerque, Sept. 10.

To Leo (1222) and Lucille Cafferty (2550) on the death of his father in Madison, Wis., Sept. 2.