Indian Pueblos and Spanish Missions
Archeological Researchers Paradise

The study of anthropology has led Joe Toulouse, AEC employee at Los Alamos, to enter regions of New Mexico and Spanish missions. Long months of back-breaking work in areas that were called the southwest have increased his knowledge of the area.

Betty Helps Joe

Working with Joe in his anthropological research, has been his wife, Betty. She has assisted in many of his "digs," and did the art work for his book, "The Mission of San Gregorio De Abo," which was published in New Mexico Press in 1949. He has written ten other articles which cover subjects such as Early Man in New Mexico, Cerron Among Indians of New Mexico, and Arrow Shaped Tools.

A native Albuquerqueno, Joe became interested in ancient pueblo and old Spanish missions while in high school. He and a close friend, Betty Thomas, formed an archeological society in Albuquerque High School in 1939. In 1939, when Joe was working at Abo mission ruins, they took time out to get married.

In 1938 he graduated from the University of New Mexico with a degree in Anthropology. Since he was already active in research, he became field archeologist at Jemez Springs pueblo north of Albuquerque. Later he was a fellow in the School of American Research in Curao casas, about 70 miles north of Grants. In 1938 he was employed by the New Mexico College, Peabody Museum, Harvard University mission near Aljibe, Texas. In 1939 and 1940 he was at Abo and for two years at Sandia Base. Joe was a renaissance archeologist at Grant National Monument in New Mexico. In October 1948, he joined the personnel staff of the AEC at Los Alamos and in January 1948 transferred to Sandia Base.

Plan to Train Young Men in Drafting Work

Training for young men who wish to learn the drafting profession will be offered by Sandia Corporation, beginning early in September. Twenty men who are high school graduates and have had at least one course in mechanical drafting or design are needed to start the class.

The training will last three to four months and then the trailers will be moved to the drafting rooms of Sandia Corporation for further experience. The young men who graduate will then be considered as trainees and will be offered the Corporation's assistance in finding work.

The Employment and Personnel Department, in addition to advertising for people who qualify to enter the class, is reviewing the employment rolls to see if there are any young men already employees of the Corporation who are eligible.

Sandsids Head Tool Engineers Society Formed

A charter was presented recently to members of the newly established Albuquerque Chapter 90 of the American Society of Tool Engineers. Joe Toulouse is president, and the group is meeting monthly to discuss many aspects of the profession.

Being an employee of the Atomic Energy Commission doesn't leave much free time for technical exploration these days, but Joe's interest in the work has not diminished. When there is a weekend available he heads for the mountains, but he often finds that he is called to study the ancient Indians. He goes fishing, and enjoys a lot of the practical work involved in archeology.

He is now looking forward to the discovery of more recent finds in excavating other pueblos in New Mexico.

Make Reservations

Now for Coronado Club Dinner Dance

The climax of the summer social season at the Coronado Club will be the big formal dinner dance Saturday, August 25. Reservations are now being accepted at the club, and indications are that a capacity crowd will turn out, so don't delay.

Dinner at 8 will be followed by dance until 1 a.m., with Joe Connaughton as host. The charge for members is $2 per person, but an extra $1 per person will promote a dinner that will delight the most discriminating.

Tonight's program of informal dance will bring out the enthusiastic followers of Cole Warden and his band. They have been among the most popular of the many dance organizations playing at club this season.

Square dancing every first and third Friday night continues to draw sizable crowds. Del Redlack points out that although the Tuesday night square dance instruction sessions have been dropped until winter, newcomers will be encouraged to come to the classes as the dancers are now always within the couples range of the dance, but at the same time the class will be held. Those who want to are welcome to shop in the store.

Four arrivals were residents of New York, Indiana, New Jersey and Ohio; each provided five new employees.

One hundred and twenty-one men and 33 women were among the new employees. The newcomers are from 33 states as well as Hawaii and Mexico. Ten of them graduated from college in June, 1945. Sixty-eight of the new employees have college degrees from 35 colleges and universities. Fifty of them have bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degrees, 17 have master of science degrees and one has a Ph.D. degree.

Goals Aire About 27

Of the 1,246 new employees, 134 are married and each family has an average of two children. The average age of the men is 22 and the women 25. (Incidentally, that is pretty close to the Laboratory average.)

Arizona, Arizona, Iowa, Maryland, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, South Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington, and Wyoming, each one, Mexico and Brazil also each provided the Corporation one new employee.

Two people came from Florida, Colorado, and Montana; three from Illinois, Kansas, La ragazza, Missouri, Utah and Wisconsin.

New Tech Area Lunch Room To Open At August 20

Punching tools are being made on the new lunch room in Building 897. It will be open for the Monday, August 20.

Centrally located in the Tech area, the lunch room in the new building, will provide a place for employees in that section of the Research Laboratories to purchase food and refreshments. A variety of sandwiches, salads, deserts including pie, cake and ice cream and hot and cold drinks will be available. It will be open from 12 to 1 o'clock. Food will be prepared in the Sandia Corporation cafeteria in the Coronado Club.

One hundred and thirty people can be accommodated at one time in the eating establishment. A menu of attractively decorated and comfortable chairs and new tables will help make the noon hour lunch a pleasure.

LISTENING INTENTLY to George A. Landry, president of Sandia Corporation, are reporters and photographers at a press luncheon meeting at the Coronado Club. They head members of the Editorial Board discuss the publication and extend thanks to the employees throughout the Corporation who have assisted in producing the reports. Reporters are volunteers workers who are located in the departments throughout the plant. Their cooperation helps make the Bulletin newsy.
EXAMINING THE CHARTER of the newly formed Albuquerque Chapter 60 of the American Society of Tool Engineers are seated left to right: Frederick Deboer, treasurer; Ort C. Lackey, first vice chairman; Jerry Durrie, chairman; Douglas Kennedy, second vice chairman; and Allen Hall, secretary.

SANDIA CORPORATION

Promotions to Supervisory Positions

Tom R. WRIGHT has been appointed supervisor in Division 421. Tom is married and has a young daughter. He joined Sandia Corporation after working a year as a salaried man in Albuquerque. Previously he spent three years in college studying civil engineering. He is a veteran of two years Army service. The Hoopers live in Albuquerque.

Paul D. Welker has been promoted to supervisory position of Division 421-3. Paul is married and has two children. He came here early this year and in 1949, joined the University of Nebraska where he received a B.S. degree in physics. During World War II he was in Air Force weather observer. He held the rank of major. Mr. and Mrs. Plagge reside in Albuquerque.

Ellis Turner was recently promoted to division supervisor of 425. Ellis came to Sandia in 1941, from the Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University where he worked two years on radar and special weapons. He is a naval and electronics engineer for three years and a day. His wife, Betty, lives in Albuquerque.

Arlin D. Pempelmeier has been promoted to division supervisor of 432. He came to Sandia Corporation in 1940 from the University of Iowa where he had been studying economics and math. Previously he received an M.A. degree in business education from the University. From 1940 to 1949 he was office manager of a insurance firm in Oelwein, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Pempelmeier live on the farm.

Kenneth E. Weidner is the new section supervisor of 113-2. Prior to joining Sandia in 1949, he spent two years working as a civil engineer for the U.S. Army in Canada. A native of Day• ton, Ohio, Ken was awarded his degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue University in 1947. At present he is living in Albuquerque.

Harlan P. Kelsey was recently appointed division supervisor of 113-1. He is married and has two sons, aged 4 and 6. The family reside in Albuquerque.

Herbert J. Plagge has been promoted to supervisory position of division 421-3. He is married and has two children. He came here early this year from the University of Nebraska where he received a B.S. degree in physics. During World War II he was in Air Force weather observer. He held the rank of major. Mr. and Mrs. Plagge reside in Albuquerque.

Ora J. Antone was recently appointed supervisor of Section 113-1. She came to Sandia in 1949 and has been here for three years. She is married and has a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Antone reside in Albuquerque.

What Can I Do to Help?

"What can I do to help?" We are asking ourselves that question as the international situation grows more tense, and as more and more members of our families, friends, and neighbors are leaving for the service. How can we help the men in the service? What can we do to promote the best health, safety, and welfare of the men at Sandia, and all of us, in this critical period of our history?

Help Make America Strong.

Here's how to make America strong! Consider the advice of Mr. W. M. Baugh, chairman of the board of the Pennsylvania Railroad and chairman of the National Industrial Advisory Committee for the U. S. Treasury Department. Mr. B. cttas particular emphasis upon less spending, more saving and more production.

Less spending and more saving are part of the effort to keep our country economically strong. The war against inflation has been described as a war against an emergency as dangerous to us as any aggressor nation.

The third way to make America strong, says Mr. Cramett, is More Production. As employees of Sandia Corporation we know that our production is of paramount importance. Our attention to our work determines our production rate. How much we can contribute depends upon the amount of time and energy we spend in helping the war effort. The individual employee should take stock of his own personal and work habits and evaluate his contribution to the effort to make America strong.

What is your record?

Sandians in Naval Unit Experiment in Radiological Safety

A field experiment in radiological safety was conducted recently by student teams from the Naval Reserve Vocational Unit B-11 (Special Weapons), made up of Sandia Corporation employees. Six "P-sources" commercially available, which are used in research and biological research, were hidden throughout the meeting rooms. Every member of the unit was issued a contamination badge to detect a contaminated area. Lead bricks were placed around the radiological material to provide a safeguard against an irregular field of emanation.

Radiological contamination teams composed of an instrument man handling a geiger counter, and an area man trained to detect and mark off the "contaminated" area.

In actual practice the work of these teams would result in immediate. accurate charts of lethal and dangerous zones of radiological contamination. Decontamination teams would then work to reduce the outlined regions.

The Naval Unit Experiment was sponsored by the Naval Reserve of Ordinance Unit January.

Trials Two a Month

The group now has about 24 members, including J. F. Tomson, executive officer; Jim Ford, 1212, tracers, and Wm. Wilks, 4214, personnel officer. They meet on alternate Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in building 810 or at the Naval Reserve Training Center, South Yale Street.

At present the unit is conducting a course in basic physics and radiological safety, involving sections, films, laboratory demonstrations, and field exercises. Following this series the exercises will take up another course along similar lines.

Coronado Club Schedule—August

Friday, Aug. 17—Square Dance, Orlie Wagner Orchestra, 9 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 18—Dance, Orlie Wagner Orchestra, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 19—28th Formal dinner dance, dinner 8 p.m., dancing 9 p.m. to 12 a.m.

New Employees

A welcome is extended to the new employees who have joined Sandia Corporation. Listed here are the newcomers who arrived March 1 to 15. As a regular feature the Bulletin will list the new employees and their depart•

...
Recent ly returned from a vacation in Mississippi is Mrs. Bessie Passmore, 5020, who spent two weeks in the Big Piney area of the Ozarks. She says it is wonderful to visit the area again.

Harriet Davis has joined 4233 and is a secretary. Harriet has been teaching typing in the Belhaven College, and now is working for Sandia.

Charles Runyan, 2122, and family were among the many Sandia folk visiting relatives in other states during the past several weeks. Harriet Davis and family visited relatives in Florida, and George also trekked to Boul de r Mountain Home, Ark., for their vacation recently. They attended a folk and square dance instructions during the morning and again in the afternoon after a delicious lunch and then folk and square dancing every evening. They stayed at the Diamond Juble in Pueblo and two other dances in Denver and then returned to their home.

The vacation was topped off with a buffalo hunt and trout fishing in Brook Forest, Colo. Bob and Jane, both natives of New Mexico, call for square and square dancing at misty clubs in Albuquerque. It was a very enjoyable vacation for both of them.

R. B. Hereford, 2235, and family en joyed a vacation recently. They visited Oklahoma City, Mountain Home, Ark., for their vacation recently. They attended a folk and square dance instructions during the morning and again in the afternoon after a delicious lunch and then folk and square dancing every evening. They stayed at the Diamond Juble in Pueblo and two other dances in Denver and then returned to their home.

The vacation was topped off with a buffalo hunt and trout fishing in Brook Forest, Colo. Bob and Jane, both natives of New Mexico, call for square and square dancing at misty clubs in Albuquerque. It was a very enjoyable vacation for both of them.

Eight AEC girls attended a birth day party for A. W. Blevins at New York City last week. Those attending were Erma, Caroline Gilbert, Betty Crain, Lois Chilton, Lena Vaughan, Thelma Sheffield, Norma Chumley and Katherine Roger.

Marge Harry, 2461-4, her husband, Glenn, and their daughter, Susan, spent several days at the end of their vacation in Florida. They arrived on the train from New York City and Texas, but daughter Susan came down with chicken pox, so Kansas City was far as they got.

There were also several other moments recently for Bill Lew who in the excitement of announcing the birth of his son, Robert Timothy, purchased a box of cigars for his office at the opening of the new luncheon room in Bldg. T-839. The cigars are to be smoked at the opening of the new luncheon room in Bldg. T-839.

It has been a real past few months for Dorothy Compton, secretary, to 1918. She has been a Mrs. for 25 years and has been a mother for 10 years.

Ch ris ter Ricker, a native of New York City and 4130, was joined by his wife, Mary, for their vacation recently. They visited relatives in New York City and with several friends.

Marge and Bill Deaton took a two-week vacation to the Ozarks and through Colorado. The highlight of their trip was the birthday of his father, Roy, his fifth birthday party at his grandmother's in the Ozarks. Max is in 1300, and Ruth in 2465.

Max and Ruth Deaton took a two-week vacation to the Ozarks and through Colorado. The highlight of their trip was the birthday of his father, Roy, his fifth birthday party at his grandmother's in the Ozarks. Max is in 1300, and Ruth in 2465.

Max and Ruth Deaton took a two-week vacation to the Ozarks and through Colorado. The highlight of their trip was the birthday of his father, Roy, his fifth birthday party at his grandmother's in the Ozarks. Max is in 1300, and Ruth in 2465.

Max and Ruth Deaton took a two-week vacation to the Ozarks and through Colorado. The highlight of their trip was the birthday of his father, Roy, his fifth birthday party at his grandmother's in the Ozarks. Max is in 1300, and Ruth in 2465.

Max and Ruth Deaton took a two-week vacation to the Ozarks and through Colorado. The highlight of their trip was the birthday of his father, Roy, his fifth birthday party at his grandmother's in the Ozarks. Max is in 1300, and Ruth in 2465.
THE CARLSBAD Caverns BIG ROOM is approximately 4,000 feet long and 425 feet wide and in one place the ceiling arches to a height of 330 feet. It is filled with millions of stalactites and stalagmites and other curious and interesting formations. Trips with guides are made through the caverns daily. While the passageways and mammoth rooms have been explored, the guided trip covers only seven miles and penetrates to the first level which is 754 feet underground.

Carlsbad Caverns in Southern New Mexico were born near the end of the "Age of Dinosaurs" and have been in millions of years in the making. The vast size of the underground chambers and their high ceilings are an awe-inspiring sight to the thousands of tourists who visit the National Park yearly. The caverns are indeed one of the wonders of the world.

Carlsbad Caverns are within an easy one-day trip from Albuquerque. Drive east on Highway 62 then turn south on Highway 42 to Carlsbad Caverns. The distance from Albuquerque to the Caverns is 182 miles.

In an attempt adequately to describe Carlsbad Caverns, thousands of words would be needed. This isn't a good idea; however, this article briefly describes the caverns and seems adequate. To appreciate the beauty, atmosphere and immensity of the caverns you must see them.

Subterranean Lunch

At the present time only a portion of the underground corridors and great chambers of the caverns is open to visitors but the accessible portion in the most spectacular. Led by National Park Rangers and guides, daily tours take visitors through the beautifully illuminated passageways and mammoth rooms. At 7:24 feet below the surface of the earth you are served a hearty lunch in the world's most unusual lunchroom. You may either walk down to the 714-foot level - if you can face the ascent you may ride down on an elevator. If you have any bad health don't miss the never-to-be-forgotten thrill of the hike into the vast entrance of the cavern and down into the earth's interior.

The bat spectacle is one of the great attractions of Carlsbad Caverns National Park. Each evening about two million bats come forth from the bat cave. Flying out through the entrance arch in a spiral, they stream off over the rim in a southerly direction in search of food. They return just before dawn and dive at an amazingly high speed into the bat room as they descend the path to the lower levels of the cave. The sight is one of the wonders of the world.

A special event is the trip of tourists through one mile of the caverns only on one tour a day which is planned for shutter bugs. Professional photographers must obtain a permit from the superintendent for taking interior views. Of interest to tourists with small children is a day nursery which is located near the entrance of the cavern. A charge of $2.50 per day for each child is made. Adults are also charged a fee of 25 cents tax.

Department News

At Spongeman's is now on vacation expecting to make Yellowstone National Park one of his stops.

Department 415's best wishes for a speedy recovery go to George Jane, who is now convalescing after an operation. It is reported that his workmates miss that big ready smile.

The esteemed bossman, E. D. Arons, Jr., of 2462-1, recently passed beyond the ranks of the Glorified Twenty. He seems quite happy about the whole thing, though he is occasionally seen casting covetous glances in the direction of the young-uns in his division.

Frank Barnett, 2114, and wife, Joan, 3150, are due back any day in the near future. They are pictured here after the meal as they returned to Indianapolis, Ind. for a three-weeks vacation at his home. The trip was planned for tourits in the town of Carlsbad Caverns National Park, 2120. Dick will visit California. He seems quite happy about the whole thing, though he is occasionally seen casting covetous glances in the direction of the young-uns in his division.

Frank Barnett, 2114, and wife, Joan, 3150, are due back any day from their two-weeks vacation trip in their new 1951 Pontiac. They traveled through parts of Arizona first, then went down into old Mexico as far as Chihuahua, and should be well along on their return trip by now.

Elizabeth Crouch, 4151, says that her mother, Mrs. J. W. Bowers, has fallen in love with the "Lord of Enchantment" and regrets she must return to Indianapolis, Ind.

Vacation bound are Richard Hickman, 2213, William Chafin, 2211, and Charles Simpson, 2212. Dick will settle himself in the Red River area of New Mexico, while Bill and Chuck will visit California.

Ray Arrillita, 3351-4, is enjoying a three-weeks vacation at his home in Marblehead, Mass.

Department 1530 enjoyed a flotel migrant stock party on the peaks at the Coronado Club, July 28. Thanks to Tom Ross for making all the arrangements.

R. Hidetou, 4281-8, enjoyed a two-weeks vacation in Colorful Colorado.

Welcome back to work in 1528 is extended to Peggy Brey after two weeks in the hospital.

SUPERVISORY PERSONNEL of 3110 recently enjoyed a Sunday night buffet dinner at the Coronado Club. They are pictured here after the meal as they were visiting. Guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pagenkopf.

SHOOT 'EM RIGHT—ENJOY 'EM MORE

Millions of pictures are taken yearly by amateur photographers and some of the shots become famous in the most unusual lunchrooms and parks or for their artistic achievement. However, many of the millions are doomed to go into scrap books despite business, poor planning and plain everyday misfires. Memories of vacations, holidays and special events are preserved in those photographs sometimes for a lifetime. In an effort to give a few hints to the amateur photographing the Sandia Bulletin solicited the help of several Sandia Corporation photographers. In the accompanying pictures and captions Jim Kari, 2461-3, and Nancy Ellis, 2120, in a picture story on how to get good pictures. Assisting in planning the pictures were Wally Bowers, Bill Red Row, Roy Dunlop and Jade Foster, all of 2462-1, who have been serving us photographers for The Bulletin in addition to their other duties.

NEVER, NEVER, NEVER stand in front of a tree like this when you're having your picture taken. It looks like the tree is growing out of Nancy's head. Besides, she's sneezing, her pose is stiff, off balance, and the lighting is bad.

AN EYE-CATCHING POSE is created with good use of lighting, position and background. The off-the-shoulder blouse and hat help too. Nancy is married and believes it or not, the mother of two.

THE WRONG WAY to take a picture is demonstrated by Jim Kari. He looks into the camera, smiles and waits for the exposure. He seems to think he is taking a snapshot. Nancy is looking down and squinting into the camera. Jim shows how NOT to hold a Brownie camera - out of the holy, tilted, and with a finger over the lens.

THE RIGHT WAY to take a picture is demonstrated by Nancy who is posed naturally and looks at the difference that smile makes. Her face is lifted into the light and the background is good. Jim shows how this type of camera should be held level and steady against the holy so he can look straight down into the viewer.

A BRIGHT SMILE and a natural pose show how fine a picture can be if proper attention is paid to lighting and background. You can do it too, so grab that camera and start clicking, but first make sure it's registered with Military Police.
Henry S. Chambers

Henry's pride and joy. He planted everything that grows in the entire area. Those who have seen the smooth lawns and carefully pruned hedges at the lab will testify to when the lab was a private school. He remembers laughing young girls splashing in the patio pool when the lab was a private school for girls. During World War II he saw remnants streaming up to the quadrangle entrance and white-coated interns rushing stretchers into the elevator and up to the operating room.

When the war had changed a lot in 15 years—there were only four interns on call at Harvard—Henry, his three children and a new graduate grandson, were in the lab. But Henry Chambers has remained much the same, a man who can take a good natured joke after early and who was wise enough to learn from the wise old one.

He also worked as a lumberman for many years before he came to Albuquerque in 1919. In Albuquerque he worked as a retail yard foreman for 16 years with a local lumber concern until he took up gardening.

Henry has three children and eight grandchildren. His youngest son believes in one job for life. He has been in the Army for 14 years. Henry's oldest son is 46 and is the father of six of Henry's grandchildren, the other two being his daughter's.

Henry S. Chambers, West Lab gardener, from job to job at West Lab where he has been since 1879. He has held only four jobs. Those who have seen the area. They lived in a little cottage that remained much the same, a man who has seen the world.

Jane Wash in Pool

He remembers laughing young girls splashing in the patio pool when the lab was a private school for girls. During World War II he saw remnants streaming up to the quadrangle entrance and white-coated interns rushing stretchers into the elevator and up to the operating room.

When the war had changed a lot in 15 years—there were only four interns on call at Harvard—Henry, his three children and a new graduate grandson, were in the lab. But Henry Chambers has remained much the same, a man who can take a good natured joke after early and who was wise enough to learn from the wise old one.

He also worked as a lumberman for many years before he came to Albuquerque in 1919. In Albuquerque he worked as a retail yard foreman for 16 years with a local lumber concern until he took up gardening.

Henry has three children and eight grandchildren. His youngest son believes in one job for life. He has been in the Army for 14 years. Henry's oldest son is 46 and is the father of six of Henry's grandchildren, the other two being his daughter's.

Henry S. Chambers, West Lab gardener, from job to job at West Lab where he has been since 1879. He has held only four jobs. Those who have seen the area. They lived in a little cottage that remained much the same, a man who has seen the world.
Roy Dunkin Raises Chinchillas Worth More Than Their Weight in Gold

Mink will be glad to learn they are on the way out as the ultimate in milady’s fur. Chinchillas will be taking over as soon as breeders get enough of the little critters to make sales of their pelts practical.

Back Yard profits

That’s how the Roy Dunkin, 2413-1, who says that right now the best way to make a profit from chinchillas is to raise them on your back yard and then sell them in pairs for $1250.

Since a pair costs $1500 it’s not surprising that chinchillas run well over $1000. This price is based on their rarity, of course, but outside of that, chinchillas have a quality that can’t be matched. Mink is a common fur so there is a large square yard of chinchilla for weights of the same square yard of silk, yet even delicate.

The fur is amazingly thick for its weight, and the chinchilla is growing from one coat to full size as do human beings. But chinchillas have from 30 to 50 hairs growing from each root.

Chinchillas At Fair

Roy is a 24-year-old veteran with a wife and two children. He started raising chinchillas early in 1948. Shortly before he came to work at Sandia last winter, Roy had established himself. The chinchillas in these small South American rodents were raised in Sandia’s animal house in 1947. Roy had just been discharged from the service and he was looking for something to do. He had seen some chinchillas as a representative of Allied Chinchilla, Inc., and he thought that raising chinchillas might be in the price of a pair of chinchillas had a chance to make a profit.

Contrary to popular belief, they are not difficult to raise. Breeder kits are raised in the same way, simply because they are so terrifically expensive.

“A block of gold is pretty durable,” Roy points out, “but the fur will last you a whole extra good care of it.”

Incidentally, a block of gold wouldn’t be as much as a chinchilla of the same weight. The average chinchilla weighs 16 ounces. That much gold is worth about $500, but a chinchilla will last you a lot longer. They actually are worth more than that, according to local gold prices.

Roy has had an unusual amount of business. He has been able to form his firm, Chinchilla Farms. He kept his first three pairs at a friend’s ranch for about a year. They were well taken care of. They were 12, but later four sickened and died.

After this disaster, Roy moved the chinchillas to his home. There he and another chinchilla farmer, Bob Brooks, 2343, installed a room that was once a brick building complete with a thermostat and an air conditioner.

About a year later Roy ran into more business. Business increased until there were 16, but by that time he had missed his home much the base so he couldn’t keep a constant eye on his chinchillas. One night someone moved the chinchillas up about two feet above the floor. Mink cost him $200.

Chinchillas look like little rabbits that want to be squirrels. They have a silky coat and are very small; larger than squirrels. They have a body like a rabbit, but not as big, and a head like a squirrel, but not as noisy.

Soft For Fuzzy

They are soft and cuddly, but too soft that if you close your eyes and bring your forehead near the top of your head you’ll feel a burning through them. The hairs are blonde, seen with long curl loops. In a gentle breeze it’s easy to see the blue dye change color in waves. They live in the foothills of the northeast section of South Arizona. From the camp Les could see the stands and the sky.

Les had one sight of him. His first sight of the gar•

Ian Whiskers, 206, points out his former house had a block of ice and pulled his mother windows so she could view the plane. The Whisker’s didn’t get to see much of the southern part of their home.

They spent one two-week vacation in Autumn, and another in Turquoise where they house a great house for his employees. Both are northern coastal beaches.

Les is not a newcomer to Sandia. He has been a member of the University of New Mexico with a master’s degree in engineering. He came to work at Sandia as a month—then he went to work for the Chile Exploration Company, Inc., and his company will probably be in Chinchilla soon in a new project. Les says he left the children of his care.

Summer Bowling Sandia Indian League

Be sure your car is in safe condition—especially brakes, lights, tires, steering, windshield wiper.

Remember that even minor wounds should be properly disinfected and treated.

Sunstroke and heat exhaustion are serious dangers; avoid overheated areas; stay in a shady spot or in the shade when possible.

Don’t try to lemon long distances unless there are at least two people following in a good car.

Drink a lot of cold water. Takes easy.

When camping or picnicking, be sure to eat food properly.

Calls for “information” as the country’s telephones are still over 80,000,000, very much like 1953.

Chin Chucumamata, Chile, looks mighty small on the map as Lee Wheeler, hop, pokey Merle Beth Harper, 2461, Lee worked for an exploration company in Chile for the past year.

Lees Wheeler and Family Enjoy the “Wet Climate” Found in Albuquerque

It’s high and dry in Albuquerque, but Chin Chucumata, Chile, is just a little bit higher and a lot whiter, too. Lee now works on the Sandia Corporation for the past year, Lee, who now lives in Chin Chucumata for the first time, says that in the past one week of play:

Golf

U.S. Open, 1951

Flight A

Team 2, House, 1c, Baumpanger, won 1, lost 2; team 3, Farley, Johnson, won 1, lost 2; team 4, Fornero, Fellows, won 1, lost 2; team 5, Preston, Piers, won 1, lost 2; team 6, Nelson, Summers, Lost 1, won 2. Staff

Flight B

Team 2, Chapman, Shook, won 1, lost 2; team 3, Skidmore, Ely, won 1, lost 2; team 4, Thomas, Johnson, won 1, lost 2; team 5, Cardinal, Hines, won 1, lost 2; team 6, Nelson, Summers, Lost 1, won 2. Staff

Summer Bowling Sandia Indian League

In 1947 after he was graduated from North Americans employed by the mining company in Chile for the past 3 years. He was one of 5,000 North Americans employed by the mining company in Chile for the past 3 years. He was one of 50,000 North Americans employed by the mining company in Chile for the past 3 years. He was one of 500,000 North Americans employed by the mining company in Chile for the past 3 years. He was one of 5,000,000 North Americans employed by the mining company in Chile for the past 3 years.

Sport, the biggest chinchilla—A 2-0 victory over the Amy All Stars in their recent game.

Harold Thomas and Cliff Taylor, two of the Amy All Stars, beat the Amy to a hit and a run. The Corporation won by a score of 10-2. Bred by Tex Arterburn, Taylor and Irish Gal.

Venezuela, Chile, last year, two of the big wide-tour

A 2-0 victory over the Amy All Stars in their recent game.

Harold Thomas and Cliff Taylor, two of the Amy All Stars, beat the Amy to a hit and a run. The Corporation won by a score of 10-2. Bred by Tex Arterburn, Taylor and Irish Gal.

Venezuela, Chile, last year, two of the big wide-tour

A 2-0 victory over the Amy All Stars in their recent game.

Harold Thomas and Cliff Taylor, two of the Amy All Stars, beat the Amy to a hit and a run. The Corporation won by a score of 10-2. Bred by Tex Arterburn, Taylor and Irish Gal.

Venezuela, Chile, last year, two of the big wide-tour

A 2-0 victory over the Amy All Stars in their recent game.

Harold Thomas and Cliff Taylor, two of the Amy All Stars, beat the Amy to a hit and a run. The Corporation won by a score of 10-2. Bred by Tex Arterburn, Taylor and Irish Gal.

Venezuela, Chile, last year, two of the big wide-tour

A 2-0 victory over the Amy All Stars in their recent game.

Harold Thomas and Cliff Taylor, two of the Amy All Stars, beat the Amy to a hit and a run. The Corporation won by a score of 10-2. Bred by Tex Arterburn, Taylor and Irish Gal.

Venezuela, Chile, last year, two of the big wide-tour