Mr. Eich

N. J. Eich Observes 30 Years Service With Bell Labs

N. J. Eich, supervisor of Electronic Packaging Division 1627, recently marked 30 years with the Bell Telephone Laboratories. He has been on loan to Sandia Corporation since 1953.

Mr. Eich joined the technical staff of the Laboratories in New York in 1930 with the systems development group and later transferred to the apparatus group.

During World War II he worked on the development of sonar, then in 1949 Mr. Eich was one of the pioneers in the field of printed wiring and packaging.

When transferred to Sandia his job was to set up printed circuitry facilities here. He was promoted to division supervisor in September 1963.

Deadlines Set for Educational Aids Program Enrollment

Employees intending to take courses this fall under the Educational Aids Program are reminded that applications must be received by Staff Training and Education Section 3131-2 by Sept. 8 for the College of St. Joseph, and by Sept. 15 for the University of New Mexico.

The annual University Night, with counselling and general information available from college officials and faculty members, will be held Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Coronado Club.

Further information about the Educational Aids Program may be obtained from W. H. Bailey, ext. 4518.

Adopt Striped Tape Method to Mark Old Classified Documents

When Bernice Umland, a chart-list in 2543, received a security infraction for a document which had been left overnight, she decided to do something about it before it happened again.

The document, in a plain folder with the cover sheet removed, had been overlooked and placed in a basket of unclassified material.

At first, Bernice cut off the brightly-colored stripes from classified cover sheets and pasted them diagonally on folders so they would be eye-catching in a routine scanning of papers.

"Then I became lazy," Bernice said, "and thought there must be an easier way." That's when she came up with the idea of using striped tape. She discussed her suggestion with her supervisor who talked about it to Security Operations and Information Division 3221.

With Security's approval, the striped tape idea was then presented to Business Methods and it was adopted. General Stores Division 4613 stocks the red and white tape and it is available to all employees who wish to use it.

SANDIA EMPLOYEES will use red when the new classified document cover sheets and folders are put into use next month. The new red covers, which are at least one half inch larger than standard size paper, supplement all present blue, yellow and red cover sheets. As shown above, SECRET and CONFIDENTIAL material will all bear a red hashmark border on the front cover and red diagonal stripes on the back. TOP SECRET covers will be all red paper with black printing. The SECRET and documented CONFIDENTIAL protective sheets contain IBM pouches for easy accountability by the secretary and the person who has checked out the document. Covers will be available next week.

Housing Maintenance Group Presents New Mexico Boys' Ranch With $280

Housing Maintenance Division 4610 was dissolved recently when the military assumed administration and maintenance of the ABC housing area.

This presented employees in the division with a problem. Through the years they had accumulated $280 in a general fund which was used for emergencies, gifts, flowers and other purposes. Since the division was being split and relocated, they couldn't buy farewell gifts for everyone.

After much discussion they decided to donate the money to the New Mexico Boys' Ranch. The check for $280 was presented to Carl Brogan, secretary of the Boys' Ranch, following a luncheon at the Coronado Club. Those attending were employees of Division 4018; R. E. Hopper (4000); J. C. Hart (4100); Alan Timmons; Fred Romer and Maxine Goodard (all 2123-2).

The fourteen men selected are: Eugene A. Arneson, EE (3241); Peter M. Barbu, ME (1422); Ralph L. Brown, EE (5253); R. Eugene Church, EE (5311); James K. Cole, ME (1321); W. Daril Giebel, EE (5311); Richard D. Hoagland, ME (1891); Sam L. Jeffers, ME (1318); James L. Krones, EE (5311); Arthur C. Lintved, EE (5311); Frank W. Miller, EE (1442); Allen V. Rohnetti, EE (5311); William M. Sigmun, Jr., ME (1613); and Jose E. Suzano, ME (1434).

In addition to being above average in their work performance, some of them have served as Sandia Laboratory contractors, all of the above have completed at least one year of study at the University of New Mexico, or elsewhere, and with better than a "B" average.

The purpose of the Technical Development Program is to provide specialized training in an accelerated program of graduate study to help meet future technical requirements of the Corporation.

The technical activity of the Corporation is mainly in mechanical and electrical fields, TDP is directed toward those fields.

AEC Seeks Bids to Build Classrooms In Building 892

The Atomic Energy Commission has asked contractors to bid on an additional modification of the northeast high bay area of Bldg. 892.

The space will be converted into classrooms and an area for Weaponry Training Department 5310.

Bids will be opened on Sept. 2. Muriel Moore (4543-3) is in the Plant Engineering Department project engineer.
Is Nikita S. Khruushchev? 

(From the San Diego Union, June 20, 1960.)

2. He personally engineered the systematic starvation of millions of Ukrainians in the 1930s, a human rights disaster.
3. He participated in the slaughter of 80 per cent of the world's caviar: a megalomaniacal freedom uprising, the first to contest his authority. His reaction was similar to his performance in the Ukraine:

'... 300 Hungarians were killed during and after the revolt.'

2. He ordered the deportation of 12,000 persons to the Soviet Union.
3. He imprisoned hundreds of thousands in Hungary.

From the San Diego Union, June 20, 1960

**EDUCATIONAL \**

Jim Winchell Sells His Home Town As ‘Hub’ of Nation’s Vacationland

This is another in a series of articles describing the community activities of Sandia employees.

Promoting Albuquerque as a tourist attraction is one of the main hobbies of Jim Winchell (413), who is a member of the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce Tourist Committee.

One of the big projects of the committee for seven years has been the improvement of the Sandia Crest road. Tomorrow, Jim will preside over a dedication ceremony for the road and parking facilities will be held. The committee’s main job, of course, is selling Albuquerque to tourists.

“I feel that Albuquerque should be promoted as the ‘hub’ of vacationland, or an operation center where a vacationing family could daily tour the beautiful high plateau and varied attractions in New Mexico,” he says.

To give an idea of the many attractions, Jim listed nine national monuments, a national forest, nine winter sports areas, 18 Indian pueblos and 17 state parks and monuments.

“New Mexico also contains more ruins than any other state in the United States,” he said.

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Summer Employees Are Sandia Veterans

Charles Stoneking
Working His Fifth Summer at Sandia

Sandia Corporation, friends and trout fishing are things that keep Charles Stoneking coming back to Albuquerque summer after summer—for five to be exact.

His first day at Sandia in 1956 Charles had to climb the 300 ft. drop tower in Tech Area 1D to make a stress analysis study. He's now on loan to Project Division 413, his original organization, and again doing stress analysis and design work but during the intervening summers Charles has been assigned to Nuclear Facilities Minis, in Operations Division 103. There his job was helping design the reactor pressure vessel for the Sandia Engineering Reactor Facility (SERNP).

Charles holds a number of degrees, including a B.S. in civil engineering from the University of Cincinnati; an M.S in civil engineering from the University of Toledo and an AB degree from Denison University.

He was an associate professor of engineering mechanics at the University of New Mexico for several years and for the past four years has been a professor of engineering mechanics and a research engineer at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

As for that trout fishing, Charles isn't in town these week ends. He's in northern New Mexico casting on some lake or stream.

New Communications Era Opens with Message by President Transmitted Coast-to-Coast Via Satellite

A new era in communications was launched by a simple message by President Eisenhower received at a Bell Telephone Laboratories' horn-reflector antenna system designed especially for the space communication experiments.

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Scientists of Bell Laboratories, researchers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratories and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

To transmit the President's message, Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientists beamed microwave signals at a 100-ft. diameter sphere which had been placed into orbit earlier from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The aluminum-coated sphere, 1000 miles above the earth, reflected the signals and they were received at Bell Laboratories by a horn-reflector antenna system designed especially for the space communication experiments.

In his message, the President noted the experiment as one more significant step in the United States program of space exploration. He pointed out that it was being carried out for peaceful purposes for the benefit of all mankind. The satellite balloon which has reflected these words may be used freely by any nation for similar experiments in its own interest.

The reception was of very high quality. Although the antennas lost track of the balloon for a short time, the message was successfully received several times during the 15 minutes the balloon was in line of sight of both stations.

The first indication of success came when an unmodulated signal from Jet Propulsion Laboratory was first picked up at Holmdel, N. J.

The successful transmission of the President's message took the world one step nearer the day when transoceanic telephone calls and live television programs might be transmitted via satellite.

The experiment actually began when a sleek delta rocket rose from the launching pad at Cape Canaveral and streaked into the morning sky.

Under the direction of the Bell Laboratories command guidance system, the rocket reached orbital altitude and released its payload, a 262-inch diameter magnesium container.

About two minutes after the payload was put into orbit, the container was split open by an explosive charge, and the sphere inflated. Inflation was caused by the small amount of residual air left inside the balloon and by 30 pounds of subliming powder.

The 100-pound sphere is made of a plastic film, about one half the thickness of a cigarette paper, and a cigarette package. Two water-like tracking beacons—each weighing 11 ounces—are attached to the sphere. The satellite's shell is coated with vapor-deposited aluminum to provide high reflectivity.

Using both radar and predicted orbit data, Bell scientists located the satellite. It is in a 1000-mile orbit only 16,000 miles above the earth. The satellite can be seen from the ground a few miles away from the launch site at Cape Canaveral.

The successful communication occurred as the sphere cut diagonally and spaced say five to be exact.

The Project Echo experiments in transmission will continue as long as the satellite continues to orbit the earth. Communications between the United States and Europe or Asia are possible on every orbit, but communication can only be maintained for a short period because the satellite must be within line of sight of both the launching point and the receiving point.

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Scientists of Bell Laboratories have been investigating another possibility—active satellites, which would carry electronic equipment to receive radio signals and send them back to earth. Engineers are developing the rugged, long-life electronic devices and power supplies that would be necessary for a commercially feasible active satellite.

Elect New Officers for Sandia Bridge League

New officers of the Sandia Duplicate Bridge League are Phil Arzner, president; Harry Stoneking, vice president; Harry C. Hardee, Jr., secretary; and Arnot Oald Hann, treasurer.

The group meets on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Club ballroom.

Not This Way...

MAN OF DISTINCTION Jim Pennington (3462), prefers the

Not This Way...

PENNY'S-CRASH—This might become a nationwide fad, how

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PEEK-A-BOO. Oscar Goodwin (2465) plays coy with the badge

Not This Way...

THINKING MAN Dave Tafeya (2322) is geared for convenience.

Still, the badge so casually placed in the shirt pocket is not doing the job. Might get lost and that lets you in for trouble.

Harry Hardee

hopes to work toward his PhD degree after that.

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Security is Serious Business; Wear Your Badge This Way

The only way to wear your "Tech Area" badge is the proper way.

The badge is in plain view on the upper part of the body. Always challenge anybody not wearing a badge in Laboratory Tech Areas.

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**Wanted: The Ballot and the Buck**

The ballot—that powerful scrap of paper which once again is about to make or break a host of political careers—has a silent partner too often overlooked at election time: the buck. Pew, if any of the candidates for the 800,000 elective offices at stake in America's 1960 elections can compete with rival candidates and woo the voters' favor without conducting a political campaign.

And campaigns cost. For example, an estimated $15 million was spent on the 1956 elections at all governmental levels; this year's bill could reach as high as $200 million. It takes $100,000 just to cover the bare-bones costs of a single half-hour network TV presentation. Political organizations large and small need cash to pay researchers and fund-raisers, buy publicity and promotional materials, provide election-day babysitting and transportation, and cover the cost of rallies, travel expenses, headquarters rentals and innumerable other campaign necessities.

**Money Source**

Where does the money come from? Virtually all corporations and labor unions are restricted on contributions, and state committees may often be biased in their favor. Thus, the major money-makers are the candidates themselves, if you put your dollars where your buck winds up.

**Send Bucks Where?**

Where, then, should you send your bucks? From the above, it follows that your political contributions should go where your own interests are greatest. If you're primarily concerned with seeing your man electoray office at stake in America's 1960 elections, check with your own state organization, which usually filters up to the next higher party level, but seldom does anything about the national ones or expenditures in connection with the Senate elections. From these lists, you can see a few dimes of it but your town organization will probably get none.

**Seek Best Methods**

The addresses of the two major national committees are:
- Democratic National Committee:
  - 1060 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
  - Washington 6, D. C.
- Republican National Committee:
  - 1201 13th Street, N.W.
  - Washington 6, D. C.

And, of course, you can send your contributions directly to the candidates themselves. If you're particularly interested in helping your party's or your candidate's state or national organizations, you can look for the most logical and simplest methods of use compatible with military requirements.

Prior to the scheduled production date for a weapon, the military element of the JTG comes up with suggestions and recommendations aimed at attaining the highest efficiency possible in weapon utilization. These recommendations are reviewed by the Sandia engineering group which designs the weapon and its support systems. They also have the final word on what equipment is to be used by military personnel. This is the function of the Joint Task Group Division's Joint Task Group operation. The Joint Task Group gives the weapon operational date for the field. This operation is held prior to production, "so that we may order the right materials and parts for the weapons which are designed for the job."

**Right Place, Time**

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Sandia's Plant Engineering Is Keeping Eagle Eye on Laboratory Pressure Tanks

A 210 lb. man of normal proportions squinting into a 12" x 16" manhole sounds like a circus act, but for Frank L. Lucas it is part of his daily job.

Frank is an inspector making twice yearly examinations of all boilers, air tanks, and other vessels operating under pressure at Sandia Laboratory.

Corporation regulations call for a joint inspection every six months by an inspector from an outside agency and a representative of Plant Engineering Department 4510. All pressure vessels of more than five cu. ft. capacity, all boilers and all hot water heaters and storage tanks of at least 120 gal. capacity. Plant Engineering is also charged with initial approval of design of such vessels, setting up safe operating procedures, approving changes and installations. Operation, maintenance and repairs are accomplished by Plant Maintenance Department 4540.

When Frank made his inspection this summer he was accompanied by Carl C. Whitcomb (4543). The tour included about 700 containers and required seven working days.

The inspection includes looking for any evidence of corrosion, scaling or cracked Laged lines or general deterioration. Gauges examined include low water cut-offs, gauges to regulate the feed of water safety valves, and blow off piping.

"A 30 gallon hot water heater operating under normal pressure, such as those used in many homes, has the explosive power of two and a half pounds of nitroglycerin. A faulty heater can completely destroy a home. That's why it is so important to regularly inspect any type of pressure tank, no matter how small," Carl noted.

Notifying Post Office of Address Change if You Are Moving

Sandia employees who have moved recently or plan to move soon are requested by the Post Office to fill out Form 3575, "Change of Address," and leave it at the Post Office. These forms may be obtained from any Post Office, postman, or at Sandia from Roseanne Bascom (3122), ext. 20149.

Second class mail (magazines) will be forwarded to new addresses up to 12 months, after that time it will be returned to the sender if the old address remains on the mail. Forms for changing addresses for second class mailings are also available from the above three places.

The Post Office cannot honor any notice for a forwarding address unless the change is on Form 3575.

Small Manhole and Two-story Drop in Bottom of Steam Boiler

Frank Lucas' inspection job out of the routine category. Carl Whitcomb (4543) on ladder helps with the once-every-six-months check of pressure tanks. All Sandia tanks are inspected.

Club Members Go Hawaiian Tomorrow

With Luau, Dancers, Island's Food

Coronado's Club big event for this month will be a "Hawaiian Night" tomorrow from 6 p.m. to 1 A.M. A Luau will be served from 6 to 8 on the patio. Hawaiian dancers accompanied by a Hawaiian combo will entertain at 8:30 followed by dancing from 9 to 11:30 by Tommy Kelly's band.

The Hawaiian-style barbecued spare ribs, baked salmon, chuck wagon roast beef and a Hawaiian fresh fruit bowl.

Cost for the evening is $2.60 for members, $3.60 for guests.

Leigh Sprague will play for the Saturday Night dance on Aug. 27 from 6 to 8:30, followed by local bands. Tickets are 50 cents for members, $1 for guests.

Music for dancing is on the agenda for social hours today and next Friday, Aug. 30, from 4:45 to 6:15. Lloyd Pond will play tonight, and George Davies is scheduled next Friday. Following social hours a $1.60 buffet is served from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

"Comin' Round the Mountain" will be the movie shown on Friday night.

Traveler's Council of Spring Hill members, $3.60 for guests.

Tickets are required for this meeting which will be held in Bldg. 815. For further information contact Craig C. Nidusen (5113), ext. 32267, Colloquium chairman.

Literary and Art Division hard!}

"Hmmer and Flashlight" are badges of my profession," according to Frank Lucas, boiler inspector. Here he is examining the inside of a large boiler in Sandia's steam plant Bldg. 065. Carl Whitcomb (4543) peeks in from the end opening to observe how the work is progressing inside.

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NEW HIGHTS YMCA BUILDING
TO BE OPENED THIS SEPTEMBER

When the doors to Albuquerque’s YMCA building open for regular activities in September, a group of Sandians will mark the occasion with pride.

The new $2,600,000-sq.-foot building will provide space for family recreation facilities and programs. It is located on Indian School Road near San Mateo NE.

Instrumental in helping raise funds for the building were W. R. Henderson, Vice President, Development 1960; H. B. Powell, L. J. Heilman, Director of Programming, 2600; K. A. Smith, Director of Information, Publications and Public Relations, 2400; and D. J. Jenkis, Manager, Personnel Research, Training and Education Department 3730.

With Mr. Henderson as chairman, these Sandians served with Albuquerque businessmen on a special finance committee that raised the $260,000 for the building.

Facilities in the new building include a 35 x 75-ft. swimming pool.

Softball Teams to Close Season With Trophy Presentations

The members of Sandia Laboratory softball leagues will gather Friday, Aug. 26 at the Coronado Club to honor champions.

Team trophies and individual trophies will be awarded by Noble Johnson, supervisor of Services and Retirees Division 3122.

Winners of the American League, 4100-4300, will receive trophies from National League champions 3100-4200.

Team 1200-1 which won the Sandia tournament will receive the large traveling trophy.

The party will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Club, Ballroom, ext. 27141. If you plan to attend.

Leathercraft and handicrafts will be taught in the new YMCA. A special added attraction, a combination of Sandia and KAFB, will be taught in the new YMCA. A special added attraction, a combination of Sandia and KAFB, will be taught in the new YMCA.

Winners of the American League will be presented in October. Rehearsals are held every Monday at the American Legion Carlisle Post.

The group sings at various Legion affairs and is sponsored by that organization.

L. E. Snodgrass Speaks At ASQC Seminar

A talk outlining the objectives, philosophy and procedures involved in the Sandia Corporation quality control activities will be presented by L. E. Snodgrass (2551) at a seminar Oct. 6-4.

Title of the talk will be "A Quality Control Concept for Atomic Ordinance."

The Management Workshop Seminar for Quality Control will be held in St. Louis. Mr. Snodgrass will also participate in the meeting as a discussion leader during the workshop sessions.

"Sandialers" Seek Ten New Members For "South Pacific"

The "Sandialers," a mixed chorus group of about 40 persons, has openings for 10 new members, according to Rex Elder (3331), who leads the singers.

At present, they are rehearsing for "South Pacific," which will be presented in October. Rehearsals are held every Monday night at the American Legion Carlisle Post.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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KODAK AIR COOLED space, used, window unit, one season, 1000 sq. ft. 24-26 window, 2-speed fan, automatic shutters. $50. Sublett, AM 6-6597.

"SHABBY HICKORY Dummy, "used 2 weeks. $30 down, take peer balance of $299. Drake, DI 4-1116.

"HAWK," SABRE TV, VIC. 3-speed, Video Trak, shows, original $300, for $150. Doster, Del Monte, 5-2045.

ROBERSON'S MOST spacious home, 4 1/2 rooms, 2 bathrooms, garage, air conditioned, showing to appreciate, $62,800; lovely, like new, $62,800. Kunz, AX 8-1277.


PACKARD sedan, 1954, 24,615 miles, 1 owner, one family, $1100. Butts, AX 9-3629.

"GINI," 200-400 oz. processing tank, aseptic, for 6 plus extras, $15. Norwood, AM 8-1705.

GET 33 through "97, $5 or $10 a year; all correspondence, complete, including handwritten, $127.50. Segal, AX 9-8088.

KEystone 1 1/2 room camera, 292 line, new, $450. New, but w/ tiny flaw, $300. Colter, AX 9-2573.

30 TREVOR Victorian style, electric, refrigerator, ice maker, washer, 16" x 18" x 34", $350. Farris, AX 9-1959.

BASSINET, baby bed, 44" x 27" x 24", worried, $35. Vanblad, AM 4-2982.

"GINI," 200-400 oz. processing tank, aseptic, for 6 plus extras, $15. Norwood, AM 8-1705.

BABYBUGGY, infant seat, new, 15", Shull, AM 9-3136.

PALOMINO QUARTER horse, 5-year-old, registered, solid, good horse, $500. Young, AM 9-3136.

CAMEO ROSE, 4-speed, overdrive, power steering, red paint, $1350. McNeill, AM 8-1008.

SWIMMING POOL, 8 ft. by 30", high quality, $225, delivered, set up,盛典. Van 4-3219.

PREMIER BATH: built-in, wet-bath, aseptic, occasional chair. Looker, AL 6-6975.

BROWN JUG picnic icebox, $8. Leonard, AX 9-4684.

"ALADDIN" BRASS table lamp, $10. West, AM 9-4346.

BLUETOOTH, fully Automatic, 3-speed, $15. Van 4-3219.

CIGARETTE LIGHTER, powerglide, rebuilt motor, 8-cylinder, $40. Puder, AM 8-1705.

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ALLSTATE Cruise motor coach, 1953, Texan N. J. AM 9-8220.


GERI-CART, no. 110, 14" wheels, motor, $35. Cornwell, AM 9-4714.


BENDIX AUTOMATIC transmission, $400. Rayner, AM 8-1705.

"HOME" reconditioned, 2-room, for threading up to $4. Vinovich, AM 8-1705.

"FORD" 200-400 oz. processing tank, aseptic, for 6 plus extras, $15. Norwood, AM 8-1705.

KELSEA DRESSER, 100%. $250. Martin, AM 8-1705.

BRIGHTON JUG porcelain jar, 8", $75. Watkins, AL 9-3056.

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COPPER CRUSH, 1050, pottery drink, $25. Caffrey, AL 6-6975.

"LAMBRETTA" scooter, $250. Thoma, CP 203.

BEDROOM SET, 3-piece, $350. Lansdowne, AM 9-8168.

HOTPOINT, electric, cooking unit, 1946, $50. Del Monte, 5-2045.

"LIVESTOCK" 1 1/2 room, very nice, $300. Johnson, AX 9-8088.

"VINTAGE" 1 piece, $25. Shull, AM 9-3136.

"BASINET" with plant, liner and rubber stopper, like new, perf. Sadanik, AL 9-1261.


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TALL-AUSTRALE bed, 8 ft., excellent, $350. West, AL 9-2154.

"SUPERIOR" GAS range, w/RangeMASTER, front and Rear, $25, Phoenix, request prices, J. 8-3056.

"SANDIA" 10 x 10, $100 each or $195 both. De Witt, AX 9-0739.

SOFTCASE INTERIOR, $50; Marshall, AM 8-1008.

SWING BOX, 1 1/2 room, expensive, $50. Moore, AX 9-3136.

"LIVING ROOM SUITE," CARPETED, $110, no better or before, Figuer, AL 6-4213.

FRIENDLY GIANT German Shepherd, $100, no better or before, Figuer, AL 6-4213.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 26" , $30. Doster, Del Monte, 5-2045.

"BEAUTY" soy, $25. Sandia, AL 9-8168.

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