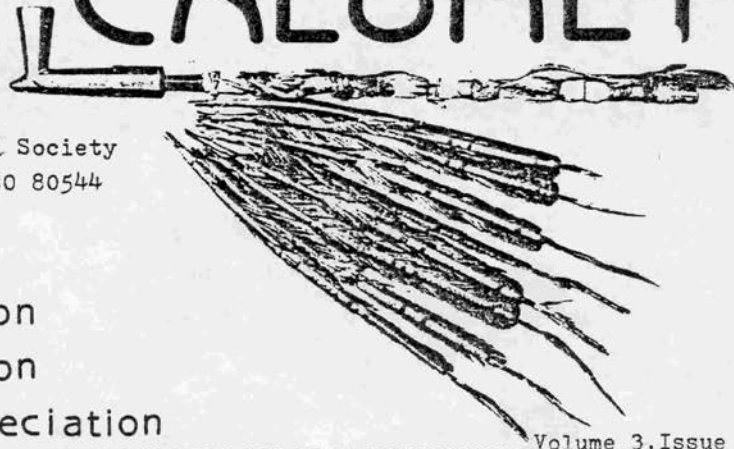




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CALENDAR

- May 12-13 Dig at Ken Caryl, see information and map
- May 15 Lyons Chapter Executive Committee Meeting, 12 noon, Henderson Museum, Rm. 212, C. U. Campus, Members welcome.
- May 15 NO PAAC Class. O. D. in Durango
- May 19 Rabbit Mountain Survey and Mapping. See information
- May 22 Last PAAC Class on Colorado History. Test and Party
- May 26-27 Ken Caryl Dig
- May 29 Lyons Chapter Regular Meeting, UMC Room 235, C. U. Campus, 7:30 PM. Dr. Frank Eddy, Department of Anthropology, Univ. of Colorado, Boulder will speak on situation at Chimney Rock. Title of talk, "Chimney Rock-Past, Present and Future?"
- June 2-3 Ken Caryl Dig
- June 23-24 Ken Caryl Dig
- June 26 No regular meeting of the Lyons Chapter will be held due to vacations, overseas trips, etc. of most of the officers and membership. July meeting will be announced in June Calumet.
- June 30-July 8 Week-long Dig at Ken Caryl. Plan to join the Denver Chapter for a week of digging, camping, and fun.
- July 4 Denver Chapter All-Chapters Picnic. Lyons Chapter invited to attend the picnic and meeting, at Ken Caryl.

MAY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING - May 15

Henderson Museum, Room 212, C. U. Campus. 12 noon. All members who wish to help with the planning of our meetings, field trips, surveys, etc. are urged to attend. We need your input. Having these very productive Committee Meetings prior to the regular meetings helps us to speed up the regular meetings and thus have more time for our speakers and programs. If you do have something to say and can't make it to the meetings of the Executive Committee, drop anyone of your officers or directors a note or feel free to call and discuss any problems or suggestions you might have.

NEW MASTHEAD- NEW LOOK TO THE NEWSLETTER

The voting was close!! The Calumet got 10 votes; the Lyons Roar got 6 votes; and 2 votes each for The Pictograph, Smoke Signals and Mimbres Memo. That made only 22 persons voting and we did have more than that at the meeting on the 24th of April. However, "the die" is cast and we will no longer have to say "the newsletter" but proudly call it THE CALUMET. From time to time, we will include information on the importance of the calumet to the Plains Tribes and others for your information. For instance, the pipe was the most important of sacred objects to the Plains Indians. One Sioux said, "The pipe is us. The stem is our backbone, the bowl our head. The stone is our blood, red as our skin."

RABBIT MOUNTAIN SURVEY AND MAPPING - May 19th

Bob Nykamp, Project Director, would like to finish up the mapping and surveying of Rabbit Mountain before everyone scatters for the summer. The students in the Anthropology Club are snowed under right now with exams and finishing papers and Bob is depending on the Lyons Chapter members to assist him on completing the project. We realize that the momentum was lost because of cancellations due to bad weather, but let's show Bob that we can rally around and do the job!! The arrangements are the same: meet at Henderson Library parking lot at 8 AM on Saturday to car pool...or the brown water tank on Route 66 (Ute Highway) and 53rd St. Bring your lunch, water, hats, note books, pens, etc. (the time at the water tank is 8:30 AM). Sue Lacey and Kay Evatz are spending many hours interviewing long time residents and gathering information on the history of Rabbit Mt. This Survey Report when completed will be a feather in our "bonnet". As many of you as can make it, please show up...for the "good of the Lyons Chapter, the Anthro. Club and Archaeology in general".

LYONS CHAPTER REGUIAR MEETING - May 29

We are very fortunate in securing Dr. Frank Eddy, Department of Anthropology, University of Colorado, as our May speaker. He is a member of the Society of American Anthropologists; the Society of Professional Archaeologists; Colorado Archaeological Society; and the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists. His research expertise includes Cultural Resource Management and Pre-historic Settlement and Land Use. His Archaeological Investigation at Chimney Rock Mesa is Memoir #1, of the Colorado Archaeological Society. His recent publication, Archaeology: A Cultural-Evolutionary Approach is being used as a textbook this semester at C. U., Boulder. He will speak on the problems

and concerns regarding the encroachment of the Chimney Rock Coal Company onto the nationally significant Chimney Rock Archaeological Area located in the San Juan National Forest. His talk is entitled "Chimney Rock: Past, Present, Future?" Please invite your friends, neighbors and relatives to hear this important talk and view the slides of the area. As a Chapter and as a total Society, we are vitally concerned with this dangerous precedent if the coal mining company was granted a mining permit to explore this protected area. We are hoping for a BIG turn-out for this meeting.

COLORADO HISTORY PAAC CLASS

The classes are almost over. On the 22 of May, we will have our test...with a "sigh of relief" party as is traditional for the Lyons Chapter on the completion of the class and the test. We had 19 persons attending this session of the first module. We were a little crowded, but we didn't mind...we had lots of tea and coffee and cookies....to say nothing of the splendid instruction by O. D. Hand who crammed our heads with such good information (which we hope to remember at test time).

There will be no more classes until the Fall. The next one we are eligible to take will probably be Historical Archaeology, but the subject will be announced in a future Calumet. If you have a preference for a class, let your Program Chairman, Kay Evatz, know and she will try to arrange for a class with O. D. later in the year. He is a very much in demand person in our 9 Chapters of the Society and has to spend long hours on the road to meet the needs of the various Chapters scattered to the edges of the state.

TIME CHANGE FOR REGULAR MEETINGS - PLEASE NOTE

At the April 24th meeting, it was decided to change the meeting time to 7:30 PM instead of 7:00 PM in order to give more time for members to arrive at the meetings on time. Most of our people work or live in nearby communities and the earlier meeting time doesn't allow enough time to get home, eat, take care of the kids, and get back to Boulder in time for the meetings. We will try this new time and see if it makes a difference.

CHAPTER NAME

There has been a long time discussion concerning the changing of the name of the Chapter which was settled at the April 24th meeting. (See minutes) We are now...and forever more....(at least until the membership really wants to go through all the legalities according to the By-Laws of the Chapter of making any changes)...the LYONS CHAPTER. Your Executive Committee, as a group, is relieved that the matter is settled.

WHITE ROCKS SURVEY

The White Rocks Survey on April 7 and 8 went very well in spite of dubious weather. (See Sharon Pay's report elsewhere.) Your editor wishes to correct a statement regarding this site published in this newsletter: The property is privately owned by the ERTL-TRUST. The Ertl family used their name as an acronym for Energy Resource Technology Land (A Corporation) and is managed by the City of Boulder in perpetuity as a conservation easement. It is not managed by the Boulder County Parks

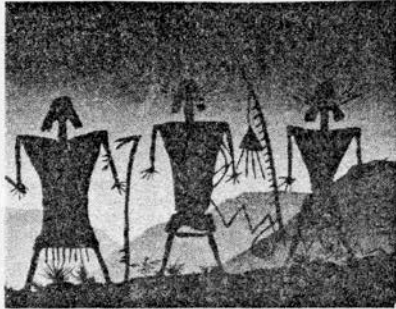
and Open Space Commission as stated in the March and April newsletter.

REPORT FROM SHARON ON WHITE ROCKS SURVEY

"The White Rocks survey was very successful, interesting and enjoyed by all. Besides being fascinated by the scenery, we found mano and metate fragments, one stone circle, numerous flakes in different areas and a projectile point fragment of petrified wood that was from the Late Prehistoric Period. The view from the cliffs was spectacular. We observed golden eagles, turkey vultures and deer herds, as well as other animals in the area. This was a once in a lifetime opportunity and I want to thank everyone who was involved." Sharon Pay, Site Coordinator.

"PAST/PRESENT" PRINT

This colorful serigraph of Prehistoric rock-art figures was created by a Denver artist Dallas John. It is printed on 100 percent cotton, acid-free paper to ensure a long life. Its figures are based on Classic Vernal style rock-art panels attributed to the Fremont Culture dating from approximately A. D. 500 to 1200. One of the prints of this limited edition of 200 was given to the Chapter by the Executive Board of CAS. Your Executive Committee has decided to not offer it for sale (it is being sold for \$20.00), but to take donations (we don't dare call it a "raffle") for the print. It will be available for viewing at the meetings and donations will be accepted until a fall meeting, at which time the lucky donor will be presented with this print.



"Past/ Present" by Dallas John.

OTHER ROCK ART

Indian Rock Art in Wyoming is available for \$20.00 thru Ray Lyons, Denver Chapter. If interested, call Ray at 985-7030.

Canyon Pintado, south of Rangely on Rt. 139, has many examples of Fremont rock art. Managed by BLM, this would be a beautiful canyon to visit this summer or fall. Contact BLM, P.O.Box 928, Meeker, CO 81641 for a brochure and further information.

FIELD SCHOOL AT KEET SEEL AND BETATAKIN

Jonathan Haas, Dept. of Anthro. at University of Denver, is conducting a Field school at these sites this year. For the first time, Haas is extending the field school for a couple of weeks, giving non-students and amateur archaeologists a similar experience at these sites in the Navajo National Monument in northern Arizona. If interested contact Dr. Haas, Dept. of Anthro, U. of Denver, Denver, CO 80208 or call 753-2406 or 753-2291.

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MINUTES OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING, APRIL 17, 1984

The meeting convened at Leni Clubb's near Niwot at 6 PM as most of the members of the Executive Board were taking the PAAC classes there the same night at 7 PM.

Kay Evatz reported that she had secured Dr. Frank Eddy of the C. U. Anthropology Department as the speaker for the May meeting. This is good timing due to the interest in protesting open pit coal mining in the Chimney Rock Archaeological Protection area. She asked for volunteers to form a committee to plan a Chapter Field Trip to Chimney Rock in late summer, possibly the early part of August.....

Louise Derr suggested that we not have a meeting in June. It was moved and seconded and motion carried. Due to all the activities of the summer season, so many members will be away during that period. Louise stated that she will lead a survey at Rollinsville in August and will be asking for volunteers when all arrangements are completed.Bill Boyle mentioned the survey at Florrisant conducted by the BIM. Asked that application blanks for sign up be available at the next meeting.... Bill brought up the matter of the Slogan and Logo contest for the 50th Anniversary of CAS. He suggested "Fifty Years of Conservation/Preservation/Education/Appreciation" The members thought it was a great idea, now all we have to do is think up a logo to go with it.....Bill asked for everyone to come up with ideas to be given to the Archaeology Advisory committee. As soon as SHARDS is completed, they might be able to hire a 1/2 time person to help O. D. The Archaeology Advisory Committee worked with the State Archaeologists office before and they are planning to head off and ward off any potential problems.....The Committee agreed to pay Mary Sucke for the telegrams she sent in behalf of the Lyons Chapter to protest the Chimney Rock matter.....Mary brought the letter and map she had received from John Kirkpatrick in response to the telegrams....The motion was made to buy the book APPDAR for the Chapter Library.... Bill displayed the print by Dallas John and it was decided to offer it for donations at several meetings as a fund raising project. The winning ticket will be drawn at a Fall meeting.....Discussion was held regarding a State permit for selling things by the Chapter...books, tee shirts, etc. Bob Rushmore, Denver Chapter Treasurer says we are not tax-free. We will need a permit and reports must be made each year. Louise Derr, Treasurer, will secure a permit for the Chapter.... Leni Clubb announced that "Bone Permits" will be available at the meetings for anyone wishing to assist Ann Sands, Denver Chapter, by collecting any road-killed animals and birds.....Kay Evatz said we are not able to get grey tee shirts with our logo any more. It will be necessary to ask the membership if they would like to go to another color. It will be brought up at a future regular meeting and if there is only tepid response, the Executive Committee will decide what to do.As Leni will be out of the country at the May meeting, Mary Sucke volunteered to act as hostess, ask people to sign the guest book and get the Blue Sheets signed.....Meeting adjourned at 7 PM. Leni Clubb, Secy.

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING, APRIL 24, 1984

The membership met in Room 235, UMC, University of Colorado campus at 7 PM. Bill Boyle, President, called the meeting to order and announced that the business meeting would be held after the speaker to allow him to return to Denver in time to go to work. He also announced that information sheets and/or sign up sheets for various activities were on the table to the side of the room: Rabbit Mt. Survey; BIM Survey; Chimney Rock Field Trip; Ken Caryl Dig; and Animal

Retrievable Permits. In Kay Evatz absence, Leni Clubb introduced the speaker, Ivol Hagar, Executive Secretary of CAS. Mr. Hagar opened his talk telling the members present that the first time he met with the Lyons Chapter was at the Redstone Museum in Lyons, Colorado and that this was the second time. His talk and slides on the archaeology of the Front Range was very informative and interesting. He showed slides of the work being done at the Ken Caryl Ranch and invited any of the members who were interested to join the Denver Chapter at the dig. Bill opened the business meeting with the old business of the Chapter name which has been under debate for some time. The Executive Committee had decided to open up the subject one more time and then table it indefinitely. Leni Clubb made the motion to retain the name as Lyons Chapter stating that not only did there seem to be any problem of identity, but that a number of the members surveyed seemed to be comfortable with the name. Also she reminded the membership that a name change would entail changing the By-Laws, changing the account at the bank and at the Post Office and would in general create problems as we are known state-wide as the Lyons Chapter and a name change would only generate confusion. Bill Boyle asked for questions, none were forthcoming, a vote was taken and the majority voted to retain the name Lyons Chapter. Phil Loria suggested that, if possible, we should try to hold the meetings in the same place every month to avoid confusion. Bill said that we are unable to schedule meetings using the University facilities (which we get at no charge to us) for a definite place more than three months in advance due to the heavy demand for rooms for meetings by both University groups and other organizations. However, he will look into the matter and report later. Visitors were welcomed and the meeting adjourned at 9:15 PM. Leni Clubb, Secretary

TREASURER'S REPORT

BALANCE AS OF MARCH 27, 1984		\$167.03
<u>INCOME</u>		
Dues	<u>119.00</u>	119.00
<u>EXPENSE</u>		
Honorarium	10.00	
Telegrams	<u>12.15</u>	(22.15)
for Chimmy Rock		
BALANCE AS OF APRIL 23, 1984		\$263.88
PENDING OUTSTANDING EXPENSE	75.00	(75.00)
CAS State Dues		\$188.88

Acting Treasurer
Louise Derr

1984 DIG DATES FOR KEN CARYL AT SWALLOW AND SOUTH GATE SITES

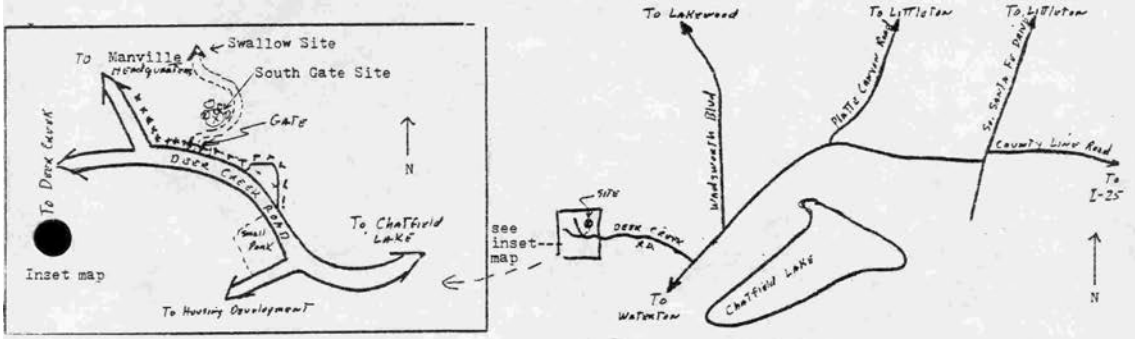
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- August 4/August 5. Dig at Ken Caryl
- August 18/August 19. Dig at Ken Caryl
- Sept. 15/Sept. 16. Dig at Ken Caryl
- Sept. 29/Sept. 30. Dig at Ken Caryl

Site closing in October. Date to be announced. Site closing party.

At our April 24th Chapter meeting at which Ivol Hagar spoke on Front Range Archaeology, he invited the Lyons Chapter members to participate with the Denver Chapter in excavating these two sites at Ken Caryl Ranch. This is a real opportunity to learn to "dig" in a scientific manner with experienced and professional people. Both are rock shelter sites in a absolutely beautiful setting. When (if ever) the weather improves, you can camp at the site on the weekend...as well as a whole week from June 20 to July 8. We carry our own water, but there is a "Green Box" ...or maybe it's blue. If you come out to join us, bring your lunch, water or something soft to drink, a trowel, whisk broom, soft brush like a water color brush. There is extra equipment out there so if you don't have any equipment (or want to see if you like digging), don't worry about it, we will find something for you to dig with. Come for the day or both days of the weekend. Ivol Hagar is the Dig Foreman at Swallow site and Carolyn Medina is Dig Foreman at South Gate Site. Come on out and join the Denver gang...you'll like them and the experience of the dig. We have a small FAC after the day's dig, so bring a "something" to add. They usually start about 9 AM and quit about 4 PM, but you can stay as long as you like. Please don't bring animals. There are deer and other wildlife. Come out and try it, you may become addicted! Last week, the first day of the dig, we found two Archaic projectile points - one complete and perfect...and a whole mano. Excitement ran rampant! For additional information, call Ivol Hagar (986-2483) Swallow Site Foreman; Carolyn Medina (423-5905) South Gate Site Foreman; or Fred Rathbun (973-2319) Assistant Dig Foreman.

Map to 1984 Ken Caryl Dig



FIELD TRIP TO CHIMNEY ROCK

The Committee for this Field Trip has been formed and assignments have been given out (or will be, by mail). The trip is tentatively planned for the first week end in August...the 4th and 5th. Keep this date in mind and plan on participating in our first Field Trip to an Archaeological Site. We will camp out and for those that do not like to camp, the committee is investigating nearby motels. We hope this will be an enjoyable experience for Chapter members. If you want to be in on the planning, call Kay Evatz (776-6491) and offer to help. Also call her if you want more information.

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BITS AND PIECES FROM THE EDITOR

I neglected at put in the minutes of the regular meeting that Ivoll Hagar, Exec. Sec. of CAS, had stated that much of the interest in archaeology in Colorado was due to the Colorado Archaeological Society. He urged everyone to become involved. He announced that Bruce Rippeteau, was leaving as State Archaeologist as he had accepted a position in the East. He suggested that CAS members urge people who are collectors to join CAS and learn to keep records of sites and artifacts found. Surface finds are part of Archaeology and it is the goal of CAS to record as many archaeological sites in Colorado as possible.

Don't forget to take movies or slides of your summer activities to show at our Christmas meeting. Some of our members are going to exotic places like Denmark and Sweden; some to Mexico to ride the train thru Copper Canyon; some are going on an anthropological field trip to the Fiji Islands; some on other field trips in other states as well as Colorado, etc. etc. Let's share our summer with our friends thru the pictures.

June Calumet: As your editor is "escaping" to the blue Pacific to hobnob with the natives from May 26 thru June 20, the June issue will be short and sweet and put out by the Executive Committee (I hope). We will be back in full publication for the July issue.

Has anyone dreamed up a logo for the 50th Anniversary of CAS? The committee headed by Bill Tate needs the suggestions by July, if possible. Contact Bill Tate, 1191 Nucla St., Aurora, CO. 80011 with your designs and suggestions.

Don't forget Saratoga and the Atlatl Contest on July 20, 21, 23.

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The "Ring Makers" (Continued)

by Jack Moomaw

Archaeologists point out that these stone circles are often located on exposed terraces, ridges, and slopes, and in other places very poorly fitted for camp sites. In any case, considering the amount of effort necessary to build these rings, they must have been important in the lives of their makers. Moreover, their numbers would indicate a large population of "Ring Makers" at one time, or there must have been a small roving population over a long period. Of these alternatives, the latter seems more logical.

After "hunting Indians" for over 50 years and talking with many archaeologists, I have come to believe that only a small fraction of the artifacts found in this area were left by the recent historical Indians. The lack of evidence of fire (such as fire boxes, charcoal, or ashes) in most of these stone circles is a riddle. Out of 1000 rings examined, I found only a little more than three percent that had fireboxes, though these "Ring Makers" lived at a time when primitive man had fire, and in this area fire would have been necessary for survival during part of the year at least. They may have had a communal fire in the open, or individual fireboxes in some sheltered spot; there is, in fact, some evidence to support this supposition.

There is in this area an archaeological gap between Folsom man and the historical Indians. This gap was not occupational - it is a gap in our knowledge that may be filled by these "Ring Makers". Young archaeologists, looking for something new to work on, could find no better field.

Many of the artifacts found in and around these stone circles are of intermediate types - that is, older than the historical Indians but not as old as the classic cultures. Archaeologists new to this area have been amazed at the number of manos or rubbing stones scattered over the area, both on the surface and buried; it has always appeared that the quantity of these manos was far greater than could have been accounted for by the recent Indians. Is it possible that this great accumulation of manos was made by the "Ring Makers" - there is strong evidence that they did - then these people must have been to a great extent vegetarians, living on the abundance of edible plants and seeds that still grow in this area. For instance, the fleshy stems and roots of cat-tails are almost pure starch; if dried and powdered by manos, they yield a rich flour.

Several miles north of Boulder, Colorado, just south of Saint Vrain Creek, there is a plateau of some ten acres that juts out into the lowlands forming a peninsula into what is more or less boggy terrain that very likely was anciently a swamp of several hundred acres. There are no stone rings or other evidence of dwellings on this plateau, but there are hundreds of rubbing stones and broken metates in the sod. Flint chips and other artifacts are extremely rare here. Whatever it was that the Indians were grinding for food must have come out of the swamp. There are several small campsites, with stone rings, in the foothills a mile west; evidently these people went out onto the peninsula to process the food from the swamp, and then carried the finished product back to camp. It would be interesting to see how often this pattern is repeated in the entire ring area. To be continued.....
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