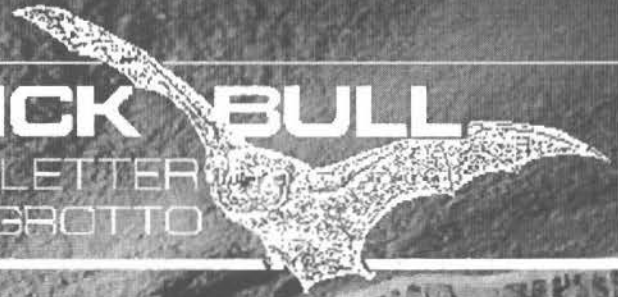


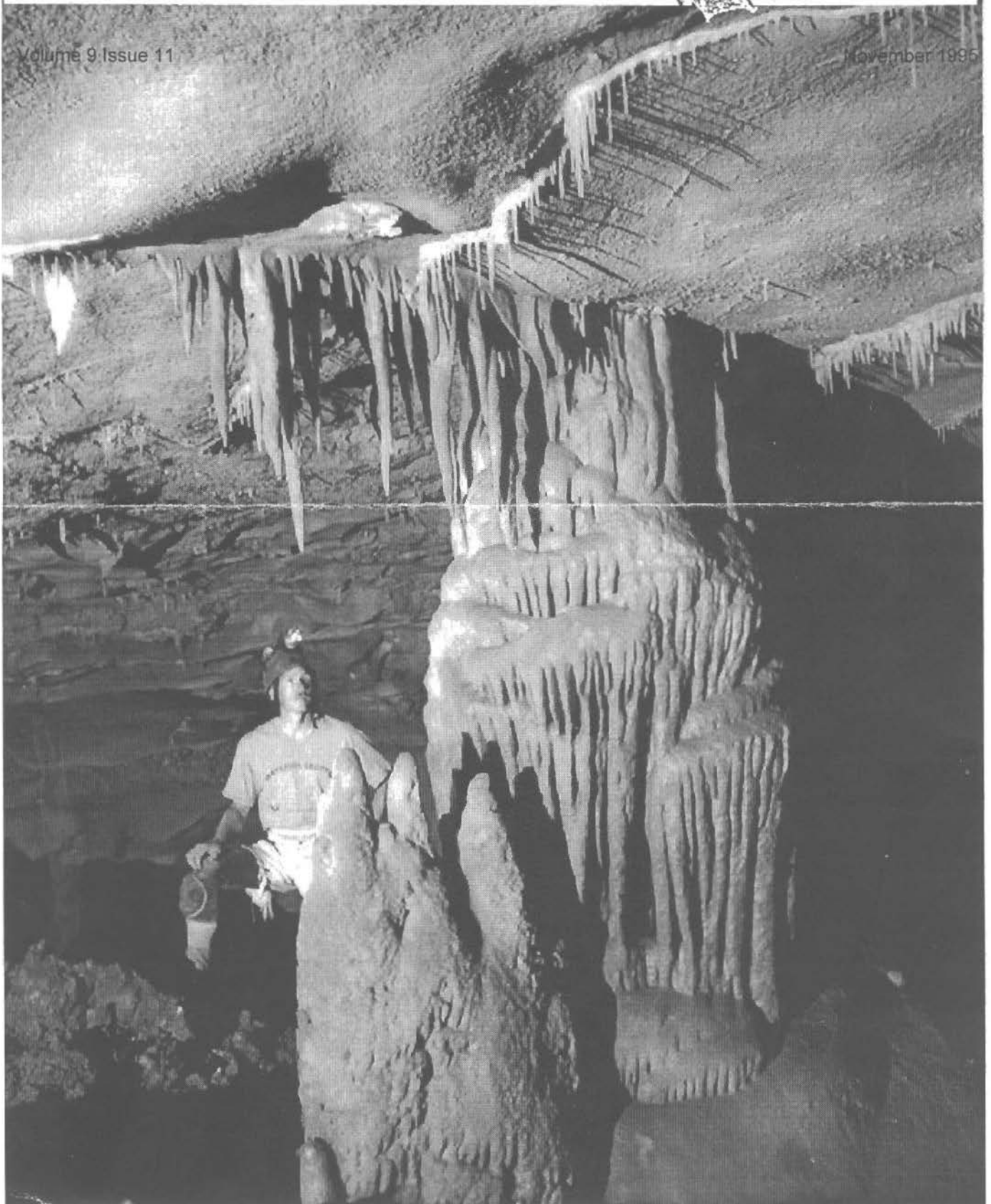
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Minutes For the October Meeting

Maverick Grotto, Oct. 10, 1995

The October meeting informally began around 7 p.m. The business portion was called to order at 7:32 by Grotto President Mike Anderson.

Visitors:

John Stiborek

Announcements:

Jimmy Thomas brought some old firehose that could be used as rope pads.

Treasurer's Report:

We have roughly \$620 in the bank.

Old Business:

OTR is coming up at the end of October.

New Business:

Chad Fenner announced that, after publishing the October *Maverick Bull*, he began experimenting with making the *Bull* available on the Internet as a world wide web site. He

then asked permission to continue this as an ongoing grotto activity. After some discussion about publishing specific cave locations and individuals personal information such as address and phone numbers, the grotto approved. See related article.

Nominations were accepted for grotto elections, to be held at the November meeting. All current officers except Mike Anderson willingly accepted a nomination to run again. Mike accepted only after some (ahem) persuasion. (Hope your arm's better by next month.)

The nominations were not closed, so if anyone wants to submit any new nominations, they may do so at the next meeting.

As a result of the discussion surrounding the officer nominations, a motion was made to create a three to five person cave trip committee. Several people were mentioned as

potential members of that committee, but no official action was taken.

The subject of a Fall party came up, and the grotto decided that there were no good available weekends and voted to not have an official Fall party. However, next year will be the 10th anniversary of the Ft. Worth Maverick Grotto, and we all agreed that a rather large party was in order.

Officers reports:

None.

Trip Reports:

Jimmy Thomas went to NCRC and did a mock rescue at Robber Baron's and several other caves.

Russell Hill went to some ice caves and Indian caves near Pagose Springs, Colorado.

The meeting was then closed, and Chad Fenner gave a brief presentation on getting permits at many of the area caves.

Editor's Ramblings

Happy November!

Its the 90s, so where's our rocket packs?

Well, we don't have any rocket packs, but we are definitely in the 90s. The craze of the 90s is the Internet and the World Wide Web, and the Ft. Worth Maverick Grotto has just climbed on board.

As I mentioned at last months meeting, I began experimenting with setting up a web page after I mailed out last month's newsletter. I was suprised that I had the basic setup done in around three hours. I have

since spent another three to five hours adding bells and whistles. Compared to the 20-25 hours a month I already spend on the newsletter, it's really not that much, and as I have mentioned in this column before, I'm a computer geek. I'm gonna be on the computer anyway. (Please see the related article for the address and more details.)

This was a downer newsletter to do this month. First was the Three Mile Hill story dealing with vandalism in many of my favorite caves, then came the news that Queens Cafe

was closing. Right now, if someone were to tell me that Lucy's is closing, I think I would just jump into Ogle without a rope. I can't count how many Mountain Man Burgers I've had after coming out from a weekend of caving. Dark Canyon won't be the same. There is a rumor that they are trying to find a new proprietor for the cafe, but right now it doesn't look good.

Well, caving goes on, and I'm sure something will work out.

Good caving.

-CF

The November Meeting

The November meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 14 at Smokey's Ribs, 5300 E. Lancaster, at

7 p.m. This month we will be holding grotto elections for the 1996 year. The program will be by Jimmy

Thomas and will cover cave rescue and other related topics, something we all should be interested in.

Sweeping Through Chimney Cave

By Larry Martin

Date: August 27, 1995

Cave: Chimney Cave, Lincoln National Forest, NM

Cavers: Chad Fenner, Larry Martin, Shanon and Angela Seals, Clark and Susie Giles

As a recap from our trip to Carlsbad Caverns National Park, Chad, Clark, Susie, Shanon, Angela, and I found ourselves at Parks Ranch on Sunday morning. It was the final day of a weekend trip that began the previous Thursday night. Chimney Cave was on the agenda before Chad, Shanon, Angela and I headed back east to the big city. Clark and Susie were going to hang around another week and meet up with Donna Anderson and her bunch. Chad and I broke camp a little early to make a trip in to the visitor's center. While there, we heard of a CD-ROM coming out about Carlsbad that sounded interesting. It turned out that the CD-ROM was not yet available. We then headed out to Chimney.

The rest of the crew arrived shortly, and we set off to find the entrance. Chad and I had been to the entrance of Chimney once before. (Chad had been into the cave; I had only been to the entrance.) Anyway, I set out leading the party. It didn't take long to find the first rock cairn and the trail was easy to follow until we arrived at the ridge where the entrance is. From there the trail faded, and the group spread out to look for the entrance. Before long I found the upper entrance to Chimney. I remembered roughly where the lower entrance was in relation to the upper, so in a matter of minutes we were at the lower entrance. The entrance is pretty tight, and there is an immediate 10-foot drop, so we made some rough plans on how to get our gear down. Chad went first without his pack. He began descending



the 10-foot drop and succeeded in scraping his leg pretty good. Those drops always seem like they're longer when you can't see the floor very well! (Ed's note: *It's not my fault, my eyes weren't adjusted to the darkness yet!*) I went in second and stayed at the top of the drop to shuttle gear down to Chad. Once all the gear was on the floor, Chad rigged a piece of webbing on a rock that the rest of us used to drop to the floor.

The cave is very linear at this point, and we each went single-file to the drop point. Very conveniently, there is a rock bridge that works well as a rigging point for the rope. Chad and Clark worked together to rig the rope that Shanon had brought. Oh, by the way, this was NEW rope that had never been used.

After the rope was tied off, I was volunteered to be the first to try out this new rope. I ran the rope through my rack and began the descent. The first 15 feet was basically a steep embankment. I wanted to make sure the rope was long enough, so I took my time working my way down to where I could see the floor and the coils of the excess rope. We had plenty of rope, so I edged my way over the lip and found myself in a free rappel. It was an awesome rappel.

When I arrived at the floor I sat

down to give myself some slack on the rope and that is when I came to the realization that this NEW rope of Shanons was a dynamic rope. When I stood, there still wasn't much slack on the rope, so it took a minute to unhook from the rope. Once off rope, I took my rappelling gear off and waited for the others to descend.

Chad came down last, and we all started out together. There is a flow formation that looks strangely like a mushroom. Chad posed under the overhang for pictures, claiming it was a throne from which to command his subjects. He soon found out he didn't have any loyal subjects and gave up his ranting and raving. (Ed's note: *You just can't get good help anymore.*)

Further toward the back of this room was an area that was extremely decorated. At this point we split off into a couple of different groups, exploring the other parts of the cave. One area had a lot of tin foil in it. Chad explained that he had heard on his last trip here that the Navy was doing some kind of submarine communications experiment.

We spent about an hour and a half down in this part of the cave, and then I began my ascent back to the upper level. It took another hour or hour and a half to get everyone back up the rope. (It didn't help a whole lot that we

had to ascend an extra 10% due to our use of a dynamic rope!)

Once we arrived back at the entrance, Clark made the climb out. I assumed my position at the top of the 10-foot drop, and we again shuttled our gear out of the cave. Once out of the cave, we all began heading back. Clark and Susie, being the best fit of the group, (*Ed's note: See the COWS article a couple of months back*) high-tailed it back to their truck.

I managed to keep up for a short amount of time, but soon became winded and fell off the pace. I lost the trail for a period of time, but was rewarded for my carelessness with the sighting of a fox. I heard movement and looked back just in time to see a fox come out from under a good-sized boulder and disappear around the back side.

I arrived back at Chad's truck soon after. Chad, Shanon and Angela brought up the rear. After saying our good-byes, we all set off on the rest of the nine-mile "scenic" drive back to the main road and immediately headed east back to civilization.

First Time Fitton Caver

By Pam Massey



Date: June, 1995

Cave: Fitton Cave, Ark.

Cavers: John Langevin, Mike Anderson, Pam Massey, Dan, Pam, and Ben Jones

About three years ago, I attended my first D/FW Grotto meeting with my friend Sharon Darnell. The night's program consisted of old slides of Fitton Cave, presented by Pete Lindsley, and after seeing the slides, I always wanted to go there.

After my recent trip, I must say that the cave is much more beautiful than the slides I remembered seeing. I saw more beautiful speleothems in Fitton than I have ever seen in any other cave.

I rode to Arkansas with Mike Anderson, and we followed John. Arkansas really is a beautiful state (if you can ignore all the "home of President Bill Clinton" advertising). It rained on and off during the trip, and 15 minutes after we

arrived at the campsite, a hailstorm hit. The winds were so strong that smaller trees were bent over sideways, and the pea-size hail shredded leaves and plastered them on the vehicles! Luckily, this was the end of our inclement weather for the weekend.

We set up camp and were later visited by Wayne, a friend of John's who gave us a tour of some of the area. By 11 p.m. or so, the Jones family still had not arrived at the camp.

The next morning, the Jones' arrived late and informed us they had spent the night on the way to the park because of the weather.

Finally, we were on our way to the cave! Let me say that the two-mile hike, which included fording the creek four to five times with no shoes on, was quite an adventure in itself. I cautiously tied my hiking boots together and carried them across the creek. Unfortunately, I dropped them in the water twice, which totally defeated the purpose of taking them off!

The trail to the cave (water and all) was really beautiful. In order to get to the entrance, we hiked up a small creek. This area was all green and beautiful.

When we entered the cave, we spent some time exploring the entrance room and taking photos before

going into the rest of the cave. My favorite places in the cave were the "helectite forest" and the "crystal room." I had never seen gypsum chandeliers or helectites growing/forming from the ground, and they were breathtaking. Ben, John, and I crawled back into the passage that led to the crystal room while the others rested. Much of the ceiling was covered with the snowy gypsum, and you could see all stages of the formation of the chandeliers, from the snowy-looking sheets to the well-defined crystals in the chandeliers.

In another part of the cave were beautiful, pure white gypsum flowers that curled down and up. Some appeared to be more than six inches in length.

Before we reached the helectite passage, there was another small passage that John recommended we crawl into. I belly crawled with my helmet off about 20 feet into the passage and was in awe at the ram's horns and helectites that hung from the low ceiling. There didn't appear to be a single inch that wasn't covered with some type of crystalline-looking formation.

The last area of the cave we visited included the "helectite forest." This was such a beautiful area. Helectites were forming between soda straws on the walls that led to this area of the cave. In the actual area called the "helectite forest," you had to take your helmet off and crawl to see the delicate helectites forming from the ground up. Another room in the area had some snow white columns, stalactites and stalagmites forming in a row on chocolate brown flowstone. Behind this row of speleothems was a shallow pool of water with calcite rafts floating on the surface. In this area was a large flowstone column in the middle of a room. John and I took several photos in these rooms while the others waited patiently. (I'll include some photos so they can see what they missed out on!)

After a long day of caving, we decided it was time to head back. I never realized how out of shape I was until I

tried keeping pace with John. I thought I was going to die after the quickly paced retreat from the cave, along with the two-mile hike back to the camp! No one had a hard time sleeping after this trip.

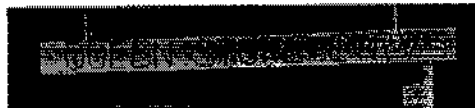
Special Thank-You for the 1995 Vertical Class

by Mike Anderson

This is just a thank you and a tip of my helmet to Ernest Parker for his hard work and time giving this class. Ernest's dedication to safety makes his class both enjoyable and successful for all the participants. Whether you are a beginner or have experience, you can learn a lot and gain valuable practice in your skills on rope.

I would also like to thank the many expert vertical volunteers who gave their time and gear.

It has been suggested that we have some practice at the outdoor site a couple of times a year. I look forward to this and hope Ernest will be able to give us his expertise.



Queen Cafe to Close

Norma Rodgers, owner of Queen Cafe, has announced that on December 31 she will retire from the restaurant business and close the doors.

The Queen Cafe is located on Queens Highway, just prior to entering the Dark Canyon area. It is the last vestige of civilization cavers see on the trip to Three Mile Hill. It is world-famous for its Mountain Man Burger and homemade peach cobbler. Here is a copy of the letter Norma wrote announcing the closure:

QUEEN CAFE & R.V. PARK

Dear Friends & Customers:

Joe & I would like to take this time

to let you know that, effective Dec. 31, 1995, we will be giving up the business.

It has been a pleasure to be here with you. We appreciate your friendship and patronage. It is with sadness that we leave. But we are just down the road, and our door will always be open to our friends that we have made while we have been here.

We hope that the business will be taken over by someone that will enjoy it as much as we have and will make as many friends.

We will not be gone, we will just be down the road at 3652 Queen's Hwy. We hope that each one of you will always feel welcome to stop and visit us.

Thank you!

Joe & Norma Rodgers

Maverick Bull Now Available On-line

The *Maverick Bull* is now available on-line via the Internet. It is accessible through the World Wide Web at the following address:

<http://www.why.net/users/caver/bull/>

Please note that this is different than the address of the test version that was handed out at the last meeting.

For those of you without pocket protectors, the World Wide Web is an interface into the Internet that allows users to view formatted text and graphics. Each group of text and graphics is presented as a "page", and pages are linked together through highlighted or underlined text. The user simply clicks on the highlighted text, and the new page is displayed. It is referred to as a Web because, once in the system, each page can link to other pages on related topics, which can themselves link to still other pages, and so on. Some web pages even allow you to download software, graphics, and sound bites for your computer.

All three of the major on-line



services, America On-line, CompuServe and Prodigy, provide access to the World Wide Web. Many other smaller services also allow their users to access the web.

The *Maverick Bull* web page provides all the text from the paper version of the *Bull*, but has the added advantage of being in color. It also provides links to other World Wide Web pages on the topic of caving, including the NSS World Wide Web page.

The on-line version is not meant to replace the paper version, but rather to supplement it and provide easy access for people interested in caving in general and the *Ft. Worth Maverick Grotto* specifically.

My goal is to convert each month's *Maverick Bull* into web format between the time I mail it out and the time you get it in the mail. In other words, by the time you read this, the November issue should be available on-line. If it turns out I am delayed for some

reason, the October version will still be available until the new one is complete. For those of you who keep track of these things, I normally mail the *Bull* out on the Tuesday morning one week prior to the meeting.

Three Mile Hill Announcement

by Chad Fenner, compiled from reports from *Speleospace*, the Houston area grotto newsletter and a phone call to Ransom Turner, Cave Specialist, Lincoln National Forest.

Last month's issue of *Speleospace*, the newsletter of the Greater Houston grotto, reported that several Three Mile Hill caves have been the subject of vandalism, both intentional and through carelessness. As of January 1, 1996, the following caves will be temporarily closed: Hell Below, Three Fingers, Hidden, Black, Wonderland (Cottonwood), Pink Dragon and Pink

Palette, Virgin, Madonna, and Pink Dam are already closed for restoration and project trips only.

In an interview with Ransom Turner, he stated that much, but not all, of the damage was due to carelessness by cavers. This involved leaving flagged trails, and climbing into and on delicate areas, resulting in unacceptable impact levels to the cave as well as breakage of delicate formations.

He also said that in at least four occurrences there was evidence of intentional vandalism.

The caves will be closed until an investigation can be done to assess the damage and determine if charges need to be initiated. After that, the caves will be inventoried and an impact study will be done. The caves will only be reopened when a solution is found that minimizes the overall impact of the cave by cavers and provides adequate monitoring of that impact. The solution may involve requiring

"approved trip leaders" to lead each trip as is currently being done for Pink Panther.

Ransom said that much of the work needed is being hampered by the current budgeting crisis. Even if volunteer groups were available, the National Forest Service may not have adequate budget to provide manpower to direct the volunteers. (I did suggest that the annual Texas Easter trip to the Guads this year be dedicated to restoration.)

I asked Ransom, if various groups were to raise funds to help out, would those funds actually go to the local Forest Service district, or would they be sucked up into some administrative black hole. He was unsure of the answer but felt like they would be maintained locally. He did say that if any organization did want to attempt to raise any funds they should first contact District Cave Manager Mike Baskerville at the Guadeloupe district headquarters. He could provide the specifics on how to get the funds to the NFS.

The official letter announcing this should be available shortly.

This issue emphasizes what I said at last month's meeting about following the rules set forth on the permits. These rules, if followed, are intended to minimize impact to the caves. The accumulation of small infractions of the rules over a long enough period of time can be devastating. This also shows that the actions of a few cavers can impact the entire caving community.

Currently, I don't know what this means for the annual Easter trip. I hope it works out so that we can make it into a restoration trip, but at this point, who knows? I will keep you posted.

MEXPELEO '95

Submitted to Cavers Digest by John Fogarty

26-30 December 1995

AT LAST! The long-awaited, early

scoop on Mexpeleo '95! Read it and start packin' your gear, there's some great caving going on underground in the Sierra de Alvarez. Make your plans now to attend!

Mexpeleo '95 will be held in the beautiful Sierra de Alvarez in the state of San Luis Potosi, Mexico. This event features world-class caving, speleological presentations, and LOTS of caver fellowship.

The site of the third Mexpeleo is located about 45 minutes east of the city of San Luis Potosi. Asociacion Potosina de Montanismo y Espeleologia (APME), Mexpeleo's organizers, are developing a small part of private land for primitive camping and for the event. Live oaks can shade your tents and be prepared not to trip over the karst.

Most of the caves of the Sierra de Alvarez are vertical, with a number of pits that are more than 200 meters deep. Resumidero del Tizar is more than 500 meters deep! Quite a few of these pits need surveying. Many of these caves will be rigged during Mexpeleo '95, and some horizontal caves will also be available for exploration. Bring your instruments; we want to begin a few mapping projects, also.

The evenings will be filled with slide shows, workshops, and discussions. You're encouraged to bring your ideas and experiences on Mexican cave exploration, biology, geology, rescue, etc. Contact me ASAP to reserve a space for your presentation and affirm your presentation when you check in at Mexpeleo '95 registration (please).

Some of the finer details of Mexpeleo '95 are listed below. If they don't answer all of your questions, contact me and I will do my best to answer them. See you there.

THINGS TO REMEMBER

The weather in 1995 has been drier than normal, and water is not available at the site. Mexpeleo will provide water for basic washing uses, but not for drinking. Potable water is available nearby on the outskirts of San Luis at grocery stores. Check with registration about possible water runs

to town.

To camp, bring all your camping gear, i.e. tent, sleeping bag, stove, etc. If you are not interested in camping, the closest hotel is in downtown San Luis 40 kilometers away, about a 30 - 40 minute drive. A tourist packet with hotel information will be available at the Mexican consulate.

Bring clothing for cold, possibly wet weather. The forests of Sierra de Alvarez tend to be foggy in the morning, and the evenings at times can be frosty. Days warm up in the afternoons if the sun appears, but remain quite crisp in the shade. Then again, you never know what to expect. If you plan to spend most of your days underground, you only have to make sure that your sleeping bag is warm! (Cathy says: waterproof your tent BEFORE you come.)

Bring trash bags! Come prepared to take home your own trash.

Bring your own kitchen and eating paraphernalia, whatever you need. The nearest grocery is about 35 klics toward San Luis. There are tiny tiendas on the mountain, with refrescos, but not much else.

The Sierra de Alvarez is dry this year, and campfires will not be permitted except in a very few specific locations. We really don't want to burn the mountain down, do we?

Other things....

Most of the caves are vertical in nature. Some will be rigged, but not all. Bring your own vertical equipment, especially ropes.

The Mexpeleo site is riddled with sink holes. Young ones need adult supervision at all times.

Most of the caves in the area require knowledge of vertical techniques. People with little or no experience need to tell the guides for their own safety's sake.

In the evenings, special presentations will be offered. Cavers from all over are promising to bring and share slides of their explorations of Mexican caves. If you have slides or if you want to participate in workshops, we'll

put you on the schedule when you arrive. Just tell us at registration.

Get ready for some rope competitions! Just for fun, of course, but with nice prizes. How does a six month supply of Corona sound?

As a social service, and to show our appreciation to the people of the Sierra de Alvarez, bring clothing and toys (please--toys that don't require batteries) in good condition.

Vendors will be selling equipment for those who are interested in purchasing gear. If you have things you'd like to sell, like used equipment, camping gear, lights or rope, bring it along!

Mexpeleo will be US \$25.00+ \$1 for paying in dollars. The price in pesos will be whatever the exchange rate is for US \$25.00. You can pay in either currency.

The registration fee includes

- Campsite
- A Mexican Fiesta including drinks
- Mexpeleo '95 Bumper Sticker
- Tourist and cave information package
- Erudite cave-oriented discussions
- World-class slide programs
- World-class caves!

THE PROGRAM

During Mexpeleo, many different cave trips will be available for sign-up. The ones that appear below are not the only ones--just the ones we know about right now.

26 DECEMBER:

12:00 PM Registration camp set-up

27 DECEMBER:

8:00 AM Visit to "Sistema Carbonera"

9:00 AM Rope competitions begin
Evening slide shows and workshops

28 DECEMBER:

8:00 AM Sotano Tizar Project

10:00 AM Visit "Puerto de los lobos"

Evening slide shows and workshops

29 DECEMBER:

8:00 AM Explore "Sotano del Trueno"

6:00 PM La Fiesta Mexicana

30 DECEMBER:

12:00 PM Closings and big trips begin

This event is hosted by the APME. For further information contact Oscar Berrones at 300 Mockingbird, Austin, Texas 78745, 512-441-0050.

New Clip-Out Form for E-Z Trip Reports

Russell Hill pulled out an old clip-out Trip Reports Form for people who have yet to master the skill of writing. He and Butch claim it's from an old issue of the *Maverick Bull*, but it's before my time. Below is a blank one for you to clip

Maverick Trip Report

For the literary brain dead

NAME: Russell, Cynthia and Mariah Hill

NAME OF CAVE: Ice Caves LOCATION: Colorado DATE: Sept 95

Were other cavers on this trip? Yes No Weather? Sunny Cloudy Rainy Snowing

Did this trip involve camping? Yes No Temperature? Hot Mild Cold

Was there a campfire party? Yes No Do you remember it? Yes No

Maverick Trip Report

For the literary brain dead

NAME: _____

NAME OF CAVE: _____ LOCATION: _____ DATE: _____

Were other cavers on this trip? Yes No Weather? Sunny Cloudy Rainy Snowing

Did this trip involve camping? Yes No Temperature? Hot Mild Cold

Was there a campfire party? Yes No Do you remember it? Yes No

Calendar Of Events

Nov. 11-12 Colorado Bend State Park Project - Contact Terry Holsinger (512) 452-5709

Nov. 19-25 Exploration of the Karstic Resources of SE NM - Contact Dr. Chris Groves of Western Kentucky University (502) 745-4553

Nov. 23-26 CRF Thanksgiving Expedition at Carlsbad Caverns - Contact Brian Holcomb (505) 266-8485

Dec. 26-29 Mexpeleo '95 - Contact Oscar Barrones (512) 441-0500

Aug. 3-9, 1996, NSS Convention, Salida, Colorado. Contact Skip Withrow, (303) 693-0997.

