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**APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION
NEW MEXICO STATE REGISTER OF CULTURAL PROPERTIES**

Historic Preservation Division
Bataan Building
407 Galisteo Street, Suite 236
Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501
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**DRAFT:
9 JULY 2012**

1. **Name of Property:** Los Alamos Sheriff's Posse Shack
Other Name(s) for Property: Los Alamos Sheriff's Posse Lodge

2. **Location of Property:**
County: Los Alamos County
Municipality: Los Alamos, NM
Address or Rural Location: 650 N. Mesa Road,
Los Alamos, NM 87544
Congressional District: 3
Vicinity of: N/A
Not for Publication: N/A

3. **Ownership of Property:** (Check one or more as appropriate)
Private: State: Federal: Multiple:

Name: Los Alamos Sheriff's Posse
Address: Los Alamos, NM
Name:
Address:
Zip: 87544
Zip:

Occupant, Tenant, Manager, or Contact:
Name: Carey Grzadinski
Address: 3875 Pueblo Drive, Los Alamos, NM
Zip: 87544

4. **Accessibility of Property:**
Open to the Public: Not Open to the Public: Visible from a Public Thoroughfare:

5. **Location of Legal Description for Property:**
Courthouse, Deed Registry, etc.: Los Alamos County Tax Assessor
Street and Number: 2451 Central Avenue, Suite C
City, Town, Zip Code: Los Alamos, NM 87544

6. **Category of Property:**
District: Buildings: (1 building) Structure: Site:
Object: Collection: Other (Specify):
Historic District:

7. **Present Use of Property:** (Check one or more as appropriate)
Agricultural: Governmental: Museum: Scientific:
Commercial: Grazing: Park: Transportation:
Educational: Industrial: Residential: Work in Progress:
Entertainment: Military: Religious: Other (Specify): Meeting Hall

8. **Present Condition of Property:** (Check one or more as appropriate)
Excellent: Deteriorated: Altered: X Moved:
Good: X Ruins: Unaltered: Date Moved:
Fair: Unexposed: Vandalized:

9. **Present and Original Physical Appearance of Property:** Provide a detailed description of the archaeological and/or architectural features present, include construction dates, dates of significant alterations, extent of any vandalism, etc. **Use one or more continuation sheets.**

10. **Summary of Property Data:**
Period of Significance: 1958 to 1964
Significant Dates: December 1958 (First opening, Christmas Party held)
Culture/Period/Phase: N/A
Architect/Builder: Members of the Los Alamos Sheriff's Posse 1956 - 58

11. **Thematic Classification** (Check one or more as appropriate)

Archaeology- Prehistoric: Archaeology- Historic: Agriculture: Architecture: Art: Commerce: Communications: Community- Planning: Conservation:	Economics: Education: Engineering: Exploration: Industry: Invention: Landscape- Architecture: Law: Literature: Military: Music:	Philosophy: Politics/ Government: Religion: Science: Sculpture: Settlement: X Social/ Humanitarianism: X Theater: Transportation: Other (Specify): X Entertainment/Recreation
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12. **Significance of Property:** Trace significant archaeological or historical trends, developments, events, or historically significant persons associated with property, reference documentary sources, etc. **Use one or more continuation sheets.**

13. **Bibliographical References:** Use a continuation sheet.

14. **Geographical Information:**
Map Reference: (USGS 7.5' Quad)
Legal Description: (Describe to the nearest 1/4 1/4 1/4 Section (10 acres))
Township: 19N Range: 6E Section: 10 Subdivision: North Mesa Block
Township: Range: Section: Subdivision: 9 PG: 907 RECPT: 15996
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Township: Range: Section: Subdivision: LAT: 35.8308682083249
LONG: -106.323178825096
Lot: Block: Plat:

Acreage of Property: .91

UTM Coordinates:

A. ||| ||||| ||||| B. ||| ||||| |||||
C. ||| ||||| ||||| D. ||| ||||| |||||

15. **Geographical Data**

Verbal Boundary Description: (Describe the boundaries of the property)

Between Calvary Church East to County open-land—approximately 100 ft. from North Mesa Road to Canyon's edge.

Verbal Boundary Justification: (Explain why the boundaries were selected)

This is the land deeded by the Atomic Energy Commission through the United States Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to the Sheriff Posse 3/4/66.

16. **Photographs:** (Provide a log of archival B&W photographs submitted with nomination)
See continuation sheet

17. **Future Research Questions:** (If applicable, develop a list of questions that could be pursued by future researchers)

18. **Application Submitted By:**

Name: Debe Braden, for the Sheriff's Posse
Organization: Los Alamos Sheriff's Posse
Address: 650 N Mesa Road, Los Alamos, NM
Zip: 87544

Date: June 27, 2012

Phone:
E-mail: debe@lanl.gov

Inventory Data By:

Date:

19. **National Register Eligibility:**

Yes: No: With additional research on local Sherriff's Posse organizations in New Mexico
Criteria A: B: C: D:

Area of Significance: Entertainment/Recreation; Social History

This Space for Cultural Properties Review Committee Use Only

Date Application Received: Complete: Incomplete:

Committee Action:

State Register: Tabled: Date:
National Register Recommendation: Rejected:

Approved:

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SECTION: 9. PRESENT AND ORIGINAL PHYSICAL APPEARANCE OF PROPERTY

Present and original physical appearance of property

The Lodge is a one-story, rectangular log building (Figure 1) that is approximately 60' x 36'. The exterior logs are from 10-14" in diameter. There are 2,160 square feet of living area. It is built on a pier and beam foundation which affords a crawlspace.

The pitched roof is currently red propanel but was at one time tar paper and asphalt shingles. It was replaced in 1993. At the outside NE corner and NW corner are wooden utility porches; and there is a concrete porch that runs the length of the front of the building that is framed by log columns. Six large windows and one, centered-door for entry are also on the front of the building. Many are original. Shutters for the windows were added at some later date.

There is a large meeting room, large long kitchen, two bathrooms, and a coat closet. Large fireplaces made of Bandelier tuff¹ rock excavated from the surrounding canyons grace each end of the main room. There are three wagon-wheel light fixtures in this room which are hung from an open ceiling with peeled Aspen poles arranged in a herringbone pattern across vigas.²

The flooring is 1950's color, green tile with maroon-red tile borders. The original kitchen was smaller than today with a bar area at the west end. The bar was at one time closed up and made into a storage area.³ This storage area adjacent to the kitchen was then converted to kitchen space in about 2006 and the wall opened again to facilitate a "bar" for food service. Wood used for the top of the bar is made from maple flooring taken from the old bowling alley in Los Alamos.⁴

There are two sheds used for storage with one being fairly dilapidated. Years ago, an old bus was on the property to store grain for the horses used by the Jr. Sheriff's Posse.⁵ Grass and pine trees surround the building and a modern wooden fence has been added since first being built.

There was once a fire in the SW corner of the Shack from Christmas tree lights sometime before '96. Logs were badly singed but repaired and tar dripped down through the roof onto the flooring. It was "picked off" by the boys of the Jr. Posse.⁶

¹ Maassen, Larry, MS geologist and Posse Member, E-mail Correspondence , June 26, 2012,

"Formerly named the Bandelier Tuff, this is the volcanic rock that forms the Pajarito Plateau upon which Los Alamos sits."

² Los Alamos Scientific LAB News, Vol1, February 1959, pg. 7. Article is "Posse Opens New Building"

³ Brewer, Ray, (son of Lionel Brewer, charter member of Posse and for whom the present rodeo arena is named, and lifelong resident of Los Alamos, NM.) Interviewed May 7, 2012

⁴ Grzadzinski, Carey, President of Los Alamos Sheriff's Posse 2006-2010 and 2012 present, E-mail correspondence, June 26, 2012

⁵ Brewer, Ray

⁶ Ibid.

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SECTION: 12 SIGNIFICANCE OF PROPERTY

The Los Alamos Sheriff's Posse Shack, also known as the Los Alamos Sheriff's Posse Lodge, is significant under Criterion A for events related to the settlement and community development of Los Alamos, as well as for the themes of social/humanitarianism for the services it has provided to the community and for a place of entertainment and recreation. The period of significance is from 1958 when the Posse Shack was first constructed through 1962 and ends at the fifty year criteria established by the National Historic Preservation Act. The building has been in continuous use for the past fifty-four years. It continues to function as a meeting hall and place of entertainment where humanitarian events are held.

SIGNIFICANCE OF PROPERTY

It was 1948. The Manhattan Project had lived up to its expectations: The town of Los Alamos had been created. The scientific contribution as well as our nation's security were deemed important and thus the mission to be furthered. Folks settled in and called this "military operation" home.

Horses have long occupied this Pajarito Plateau. From the Spanish conquest to farming, to the Boys Ranch School, then military mounts and security patrol to present-day equestrian enthusiasts for skill and pleasure, horses have been valued here. The Los Alamos Sheriff's Posse was formed around 1948 to assist the Atomic Energy Commission/Zia Company's mounted patrol in doing perimeter surveillance. They were never "called upon" for duty as such but they conducted security detail in large crowds and parking lots to be an adjunct to the Sheriff. Perimeter security was conducted on "remount" horses which were a Thoroughbred mix, 16 hands high, Bay in color with small markings. There were no white socks or blazes on AEC horses.⁷ Those would only be found in the Posse.

Local equestrians purchased two lots of horses from the US Calvary and, to avoid conspicuous movement "up the hill" to Los Alamos, they brought the horses up the back side of the mountains over the Jemez passes. This was the beginning of the Sheriff's Posse, Inc. of Los Alamos County and they were once tied to the Los Alamos Sheriff's Dept. to be "called to service" as needed.⁸ They became an official, non-profit organization in 1951.

As time passed the need for policing duty diminished and the focus became more on parades, horse shows, and trail rides into the Jemez Mountains and Pecos Wilderness. The very first "Cowboy Breakfasts" were held at the Guaje Point of Guaje Canyon by Spring Reservoir.⁹ The Posse would ride for about two hours to reach this destination. Families were now very much involved as the Jr. Posse and Ladies Auxiliary was formed as well. The first location for stables is now the high school football practice field and the Catholic Church. The second stable space was at 35th and Diamond.¹⁰

⁷ Hillhouse Wilson, Jean, first Posse/Rodeo Queen in 1955, longtime resident of Los Alamos, NM. Interviewed June 6, 2012.

⁸ Grzadzinski, Carey.

⁹ Hillhouse Wilson, Jean.

¹⁰ Ibid.

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The Lab administration was interested in satisfying the desires of the workers in an effort to keep them happy and for recruiting, but they were very reluctant to set some kind of precedent for ownership of the individual stables. Subsequently for people who wanted horses the best they could hope for was to rent stable lots from the AEC and later the county.¹¹

When private housing was contemplated, the AEC thought they could solve the problem by creating the lots in the Pajarito Acres in White Rock. The townsite residents and AEC officials did not like what they considered eyesores and various attempts were made to get the equestrians to improve the visual images of the stables. Further attempts were made to clean up by moving them to what is now Hawks Landing, then over to the South canyon rim of North Mesa (close to present-day Broadview development) and then finally to the current home of the stables on North Mesa.

The lease holders wanted to make some kind of gesture to appease the naysayers and to guarantee their permanency where they were now located. They would establish an attractive Posse Shack that would also serve as a meeting place. The first building was actually an old courthouse that was moved to the North Mesa road.¹² The exact time of its tenure is unknown, but it was not there very long before the idea of building a nice place came to fruition.

This handsome log building was built entirely by the ambitious members of the Los Alamos Sheriff's Posse to provide a meeting place and social center for their organization and its auxiliary groups. The Posse membership included experts, both professionals and hobbyists, in every building craft (Figure 2). Construction talent was available in abundance. But, funds were not copious and when they started out, there was \$100 in the Posse Treasury. Three men, Bud Wingfield, Bill Frances, and Herb Hudson signed a \$1000 note to get things started. It was never needed.

The dismantling of Technical Area 1 at the LA Scientific Laboratory was underway and Bob Waterman was one of the demolition contractors. He agreed to give the material needed if the Posse would help him take down Gamma building, "T" building, and the crosswalks between those buildings "A" and "B" in TA-1. All the lumber, doors, windows needed were gleaned from this project.¹³

The logs used for the trusses were beetle damaged trees near D P site and in Rendija Canyon as well as from what is now known as the practice range for the pro-force located down Truck Route.¹⁴ A permit from AEC-Zia to cut the trees at no charge was obtained when Possemen peeled and burned the bark to prevent spread of the insects. Contractors, R.E. McKee, Reynolds Electric, and Lowdermilk Brothers donated pine logs from their construction sites and loaned equipment to move the logs to the North Mesa building site.

¹¹ Holm, Dale, longtime resident and Posse member, letter printed 8/13/08, DVD compiled for 2008 50-year Anniversary of Lodge.

¹² Strickfadden, Georgia, historian and longtime member of Posse. Interviewed April 14, 2012.

¹³ Wingfield, Bud, (charter builder), Letter to Red Jackson (longtime member of Posse.) Written September 18, 1999.

¹⁴ Brewer, Ray.

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A deal was struck with a floor tile contractor for the tile and he laid it at no charge. Ready-mix concrete was donated for the front porch. Posse members used their own pickups and trucks to haul materials and supplies. Jr. Posse boys helped excavate Bandelier tuff for footers of the foundation. When heavy equipment was needed, it was rented from Zia Company on the hourly basis on weekends and holidays. It was a labor of love from the Sheriff's Posse, Auxiliary, and Jr. Posse. The "Posse Shack" opened on Christmas Eve, 1958 (Figure 2).¹⁵

In 1961 (Figure 3)¹⁶ AEC gave a fifty-year lease to the property; but, it was on the 13th day of September, 1968, that the building and the .92 acre it sits on was deeded to the Posse from ZIA/AEC. Lionel Brewer and Bud Wingman were instrumental in making this happen.¹⁷ To this day members of the Posse own and care for it.

Original pictures of the property found have been few as in the early days cameras were checked at the front gate. If you did check your camera out, a plethora of paperwork had to be filed and all the pictures had to be non-descriptive as far as background and no general scenery could be photographed for fear of recognition of the "secret city".¹⁸

Many trophies, pictures (see historic photograph), and artifacts present in the "Shack" attest to the memories of good times and days gone by.

Somewhere in the 90s the horsemen ventured off to form a Stable Owners Association and eventually became their own entity. Those souls of the Sheriff's Posse have shifted faces several times trying to keep the building up and running. Seven years ago, the current President, Carey Grzadzinski, took the reins to pump new life into the organization and started the 1st Sunday of the Month Cowboy Breakfasts. Profits derived are divided equally between the Posse and other non-profit organizations, i.e., as the Alzheimer's Society, Special Olympics, and Friends of the Shelter. The name has been changed from "Shack" to "Lodge" to present a better image; however, many in the community still know it as the Posse Shack.

A robust rental program also exists for weddings, parties, meetings, sports events, retirements, birthdays, etc. This meeting space is also donated by the Posse to school meetings, ROTC meetings, non-profits, etc.

The Posse Lodge is also the location for the annual Dinner/Dance that coordinates with the Los Alamos County Rodeo and Fair held in August of each year. Posse members work hard to promote and preserve the western heritage that remains to this day. The townspeople look forward to this time of year.

¹⁵ Los Alamos Scientific LAB News, Vol11, February 1959, pg. 7. "Posse Opens New Building".

¹⁶ Los Alamos Scientific LAB News, September 21, 1961, pg. 8. "Hill Recreation Groups Sign Long Term Leases".

¹⁷ Ibid.

¹⁸ Hillhouse Wilson, Jean

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The Los Alamos Sheriff's Posse exists to restore and maintain this glorious building for posterity. It is more likely utilized today than in days past. Entertaining 10-12,000 County residents yearly, it has served this community for 54 years.¹⁹ It continues to assist in raising thousands for charity, helps create wonderful memories for many in the community, and stands to honor the history of this town as it was being built. It is one of only a few log buildings left here. This quaint old building still charms and invites those who will enter to warm hospitality and memorable celebrations here in Los Alamos, NM.

¹⁹ Grzadzinski, Carey.

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FIGURE LOG

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- FIGURE 1: Floor Plan of the Los Alamos Sheriff's Posse Shack
FIGURE 2: Posse Shack builder's sketches (illustrator unknown)
FIGURE 3: Article: Los Alamos Scientific LAB News, Vol1, February 1959, pg. 7.
FIGURE 4: Article: Los Alamos Scientific LAB News, September 21, 1961, pg. 8.

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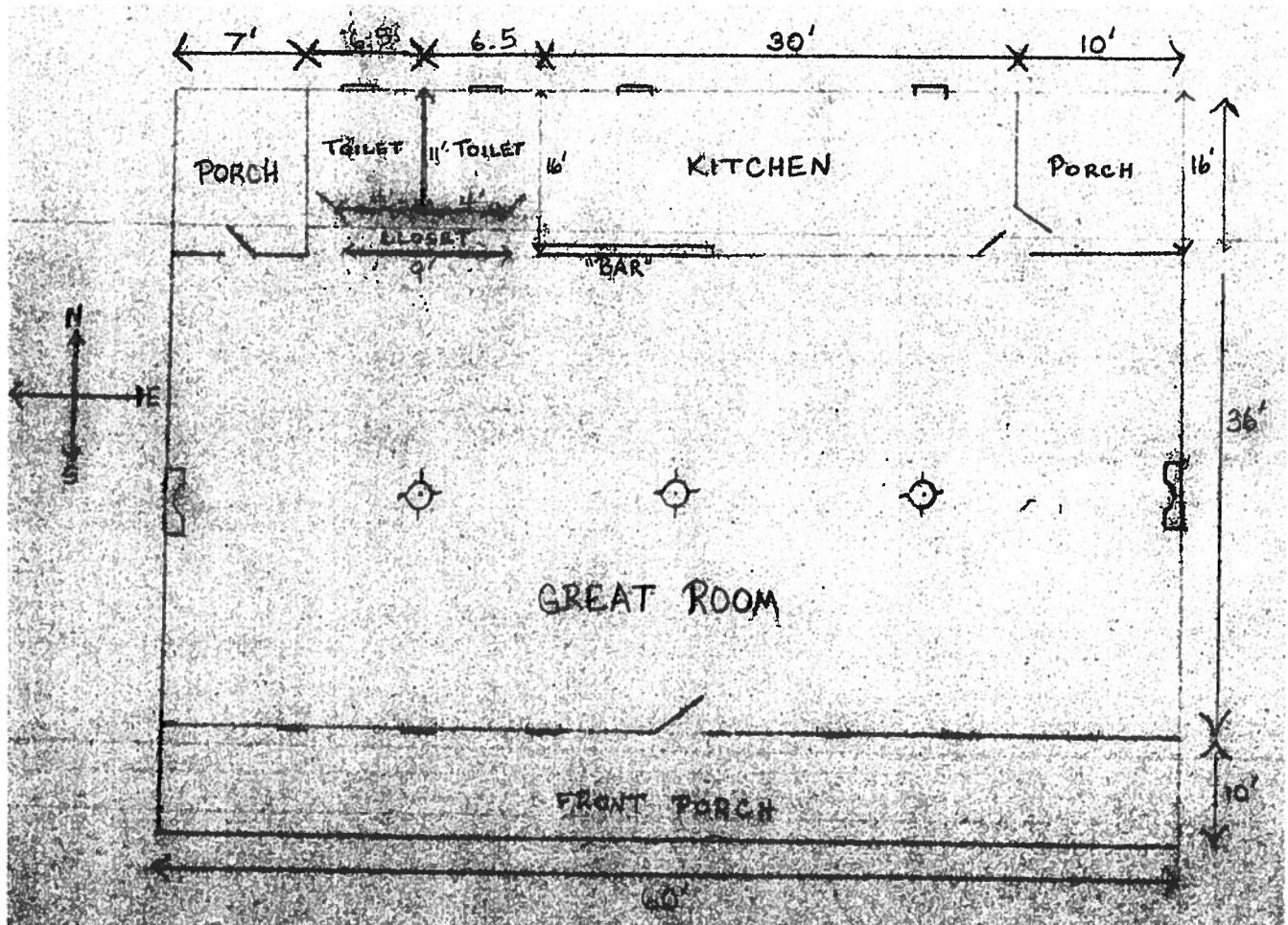


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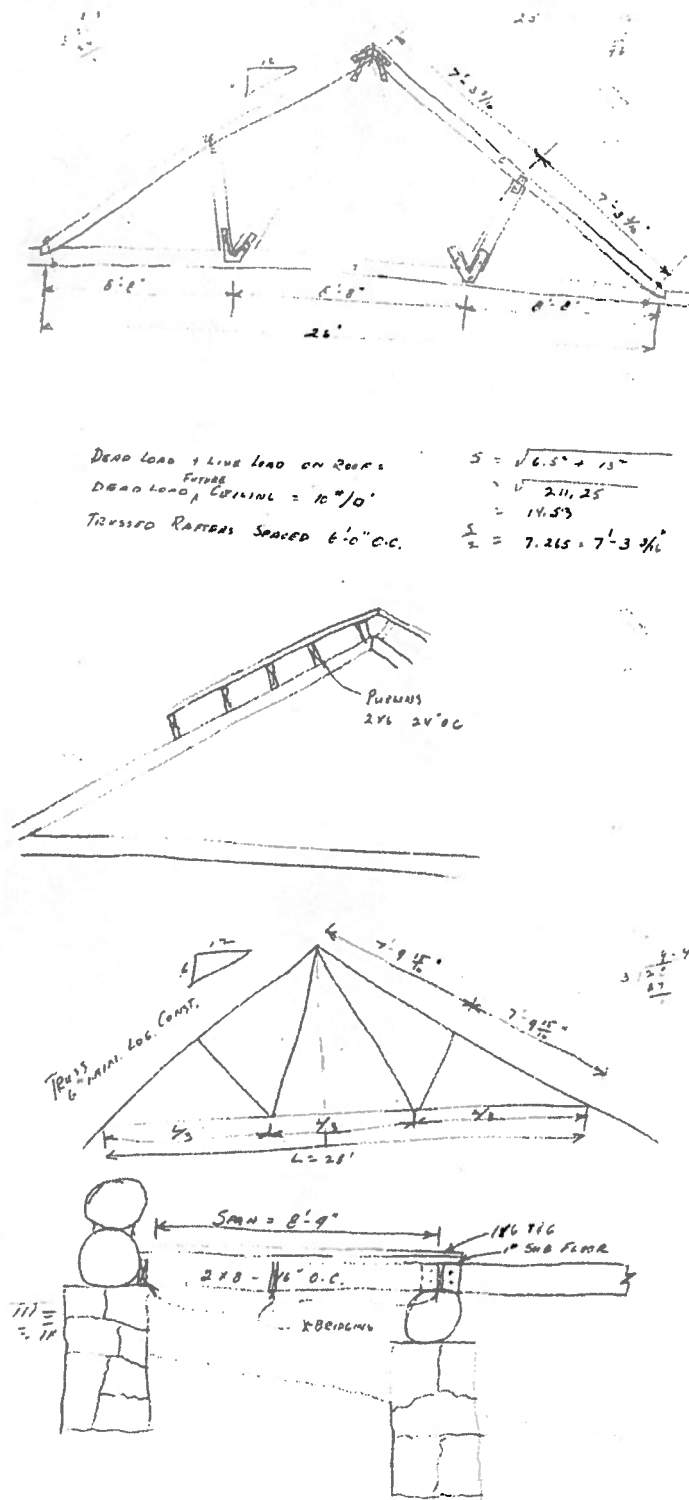
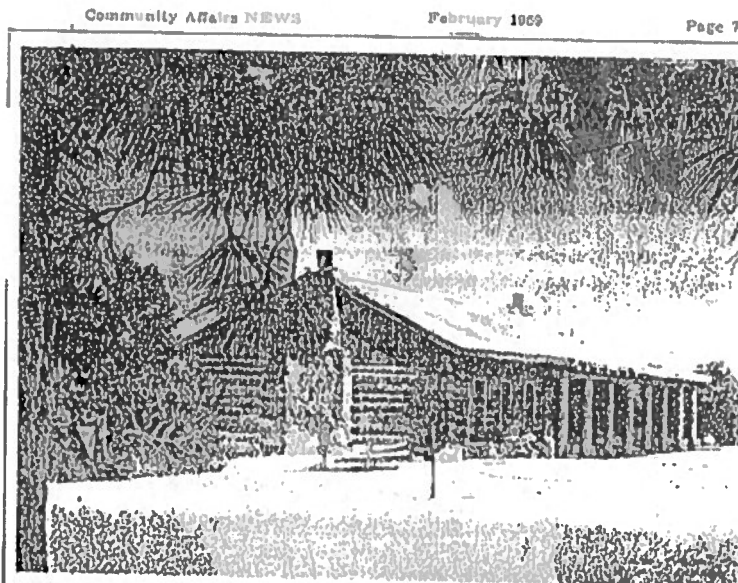


FIGURE 2: Posse Shack builder's sketches (illustrator unknown)

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THE POSSE SHACK, attractive new lodge built entirely by hard-working members of the Los Alamos Sheriff's Posse on North Mesa Road.

Photo by Victor L. Stevenson LASL

POSSE OPENS NEW BUILDING

A year of hard work was climaxed Christmas Eve with the opening of the new "Posse Shack" on North Mesa Road across from the ball park in Los Alamos. The handsome log structure was built entirely by the ambitious members of the Los Alamos Sheriff's Posse to provide a meeting place and social center for their organization and its auxiliary groups.

The main room, attractively paneled in knotty pine, measures about 64' by 26' and features two large stone fireplaces which provide both heat and charm for the lodge. A kitchen, rest room and storage space are included in the 2,000 sq. ft. building.

To provide a large portion of the materials for their lodge, the possemen purchased some of the old Tech Area buildings and began demolition in December 1957. Work on the actual building began in April. Exterior logs were secured from various construction contractors engaged in clearing operations in the area and tufa rock was hauled from neighboring canyons for the fireplaces. Because the posse membership includes experts, both professionals and hobbyists, in every building craft, construction talent was available in abundance. Additional assistance and moral support was provided by the Junior Posse and the ladies' auxiliary.

Although the building is virtually completed, possemen are still working on the finishing touches. Kitchen cabinets are being installed and plans are underway for an insulated ceiling of peeled aspen poles arranged in a herringbone pattern across vines. Landscaping, scheduled for spring, will include a number of native trees and a zigzag fence of aspen poles. A picnic area is planned for the grounds. Later the posse hopes to build a shed behind the

main building to be used as an emergency veterinary hospital.

The Sheriff's Posse was organized by local horse owners in 1948 and presently has 50 active members who carry deputy sheriff commissions. In addition to assisting sheriffs in Los Alamos and nearby counties in mounted patrols, the posse supports the Junior Posse, with its 75 teenage members, and the Los Alamos County 4-H Club and their numerous activities. Both the Posse and the Junior Posse contribute to the annual rodeo held in the area and annually sponsor a rodeo with the Los Alamos County Fair board. Posse president is Edwin E. Wingfield of ARC's Project Services.

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WILDERNESS BILL PASSES SENATE

Seven New Mexico wild areas, including one in the Jemez mountains, would become part of a national wilderness system if Senator Clinton P. Anderson's Wilderness Area Bill passes the House next year as it did the Senate last week.

The San Pedro parks region, 10,000-foot playground northeast of Cuba; the Pecos wilderness, the Blue Range and White Mountain primitive areas along the Arizona-New Mexico borders, the Gila primitive area and Gila wilderness area are the New Mexico candidates for the new system. All are now under National Forest Service jurisdiction.

Eventually the system could incorporate in one package some 35 to 45 million acres of the most primitive areas of national forests, national parks, wild life refuges and other public lands now being administered under a variety of classifications and policies. In general, vehicle traffic is prohibited or severely limited in these areas, as are mining, timbering and grazing, although previously established rights to such uses sometimes are continued.

Despite some opposition from ranching, mining and timber interests, the bill carried the Senate 78-8. Senator Anderson, recovering in Albuquerque from a recent operation, gave credit to Senator Frank Church of Idaho, Lee Metcalf of Montana and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota for pushing the bill through.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS SLATED

The fourth annual Junior Olympics for children 8 to 12 years old will be held on Saturday, September 23 in connection with National Kids Day sponsored by Kiwanis International. Events will include a swimming meet at 10 a.m. at the high school pool, a parade at 1:30 p.m. at Topper Loop, and track and field events at Sullivan Field after the parade. D. C. Winburn and C. R. Canfield are chairman and vice-chairman of the event for the local Kiwanis Club.

FORESTRY GROUP VISITS

Several hundred members of the American Forestry Association, holding their annual convention in Santa Fe October 1-4, will tour Los Alamos October 4 and will meet in the Laboratory auditoriums during the afternoon. AEC and LASL officials will give short briefing talks. Secretary of the Interior Stuart Udall, a keynote speaker at the convention, may accompany the tour.

Hill Recreation Groups Sign Long-Term Leases

Negotiations have been completed with three Los Alamos community organizations for long-term leases on the recreation areas and facilities which they have been operating under short-term license agreements. The AEC has entered into 50-year leases with the Los Alamos Ski Club, Inc. and the Los Alamos Sheriff's Posse, Inc., which became effective September 1, and is making a similar lease with the Los Alamos Skating Association, Inc., to become effective October 1.

The AEC, according to Herman Roser, assistant area manager for community affairs, is taking this action as part of its program for carrying out certain recommendations made last year by the Los Alamos Planning Committee. That committee, on the basis of work done by its Task Group on Recreational and Cultural Facilities, had noted that "certain recreation facilities which have been largely developed by private groups are now held under short-term license agreements" and recommended that the efforts made by such groups be recognized and that further improvements of the facilities which they are operating be encouraged by converting the short-term license agreements to long-term leases.

Sign-Up Ends Next Week For Grad Center, Extension

Registration for both the Los Alamos Graduate Center and the undergraduate courses being offered on an extension basis by the University of New Mexico will be open through Friday, September 29 at the Training Office in P Building.

Since only those courses attracting sufficient enrollment will be given, students are urged to sign up as soon as possible. A spokesman for the Los Alamos Higher Education Association, sponsor of the extension program, said information about requirements may be obtained by calling the Training Office, but added that "anyone who has any doubts about having the necessary papers should register first and work out the details later." The spokesman added that the extension courses are at the undergraduate level and carry no prerequisites.

GREEK COMEDY COMING

Melinda Mercouri stars in the Greek comedy, "Never On Sunday" to be shown at the civic auditorium on Wednesday, October 4, at 7 and 9 p.m. as the next offering of the Los Alamos Film Society.

LIGHT OPERA CAST NAMED

Micki Dick, last seen in the Los Alamos Little Theater's productions of "Third Best Sport" and "Twelve Pound Look" will play Ruth in the Light Opera Association's "Wonderful Town", the musical version of "My Sister Eileen". Other lead parts will be played by Barbara Wagoner as Eileen and Dan Jones as Baker.

The show, directed by Brandy Steger, went into rehearsal last Wednesday and will be presented at the civic auditorium on November 30, December 1 and 2. Arnie Roensch is musical director.

Other members of the cast, announced last week are Don McCormick, John Mench, Barbara Simons, Dawson May, Paul Thomas, Joe Perry, Hazel May, Chick Presciado, Doris Wilhelm, Bob Benson, Bill Jack Rodgers, Henry Filip, Norman Reichmann, Dick Wilhelm, Mel Rice, Bill Steger, June Nelson, Liz Gray, Bob Himes, Sue Wooten, Bob Wate, Ivan Cherry, Tom Cooley, Bill Hudson, Chris Allen, Joe Rodriguez, Homer Bigelow, Cerda Evans, Virginia Bell, Florence Morgan, Dolores Rodriguez, and Alice Hudson.

LAB MAN WINS LOT

Lot No. 36, in Barranca Mesa, first subdivision, went to Paul McWilliams, T-1, in a special drawing held last Thursday at the AEC Building. The \$1400 lot on Andanada near Barranca Road, was returned to the AEC by its previous owners several weeks ago.

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Historic photograph of the Los Alamos Sheriff's Posse Shack with Sheriff's Posse members (date unknown)

The following information pertains to all photographs unless otherwise noted:

Photographer: Debe Braden

Date taken: 2012

Location of Digital files and Prints: New Mexico Historic Preservation Division, Santa Fe

Photographs 1 through 4

Photograph 1 South Elevation

Photograph 2 East Elevation

Photograph 3 North Elevation

Photograph 4 West Elevation

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Photograph 1 of 4 South Elevation

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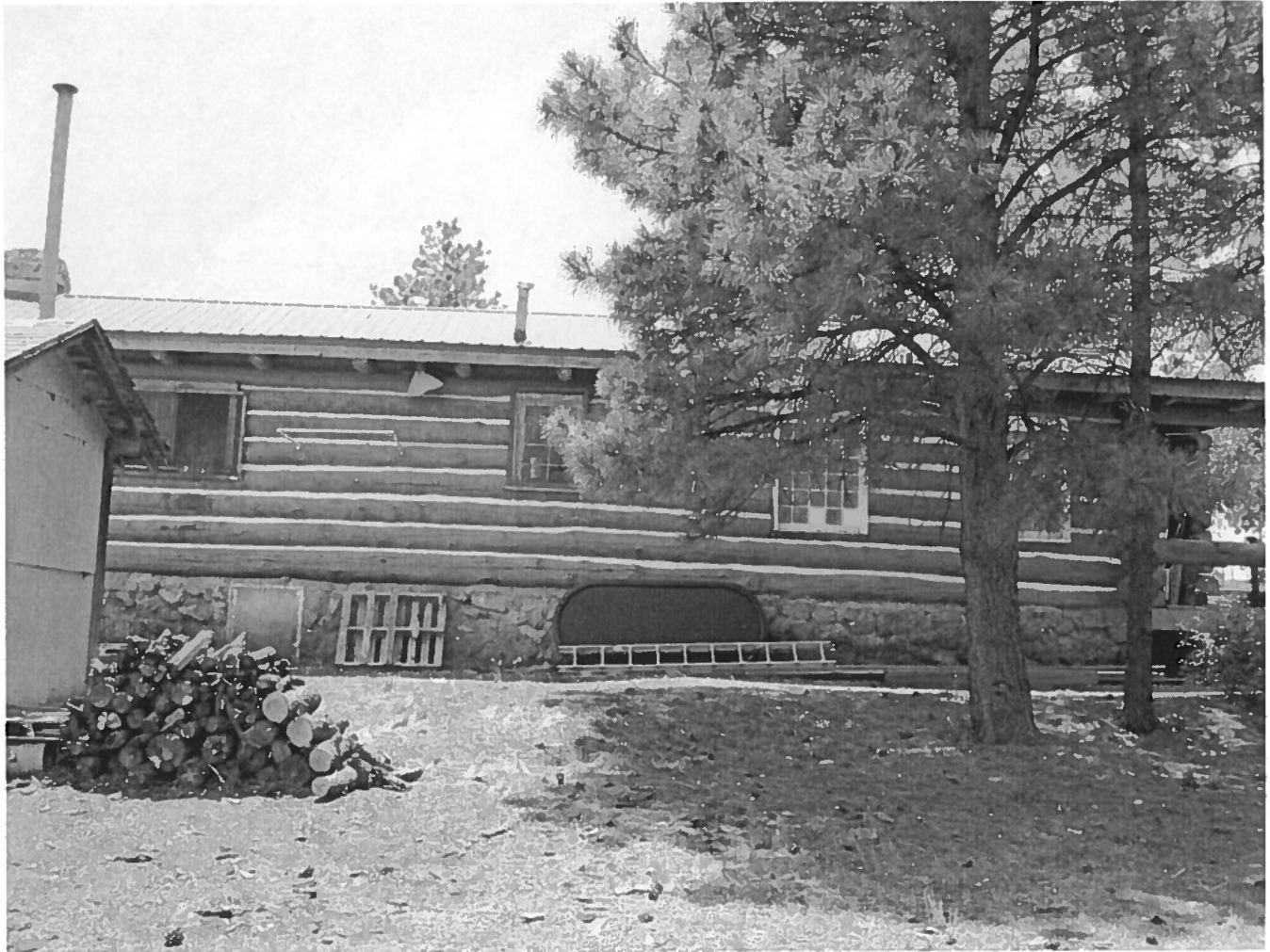


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