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## School gun battle claims girl's life

By B. RONALD GALLEGOS

The militant Chicano group member who was seriously wounded during a gunbattle with area law enforcement officers at a school for barrio children last Monday night, died at St. Vincent Hospital last night officials said.

St. Vincent Hospital officials said Linda Montoya, 19, died from a hemorrhage believed caused by a bullet which lodged at the base of her brain. Following Miss Montoya's death, Santa Fe Dist. Atty. Jose Cruz Castellano requested an autopsy and recovery of the bullet. Castellano said he has asked the New Mexico Medical Examiner to perform the autopsy. According to Castellano, the X-rays taken of Miss Montoya revealed the bullet appeared to be of a small caliber, possibly a .22.

Miss Montoya was one of four persons, including two Santa Fe Police officers, who were wounded during the gunbattle at Escuela Colegio Tonanzin in the village of Agua Fria west of the Capital City. Approximately 15 members of El Comité de los Barrios exchanged gunfire with police after Santa Fe Police Officer Manuel Moysa was allegedly wounded by a group member.

Police said Moysa was wounded while attempting to arrest an alleged member following a hit and run accident which resulted in a high speed chase. Police said the chase ended when the suspect's vehicle struck a tree in the driveway at the school. Police said two passengers fled the hit and run suspect's vehicle and ran into the school. Gunshots reportedly from the school wounded Moysa and forced officers to seek cover behind their police cars. During the gun battle, Miss Montoya, and Jose Morin were wounded as law enforcement officers directed a steady barrage of gunfire into the building. Another Santa Fe Police officer Robert Holland received a bullet wound in the abdomen during the gun battle which lasted approximately three hours. Occupants of the building were forced to surrender after tear gas was fired into the building.

Eleven members of the group were arrested as they fled the building. Charges of assault with intent to commit a violent felony were filed against the 11 members in Santa Fe Magistrate Court Tuesday. The day after the gun battle, the school was occupied by law enforcement officers who conducted a thorough search of the property and buildings. Three pistols and two rifles were discovered in a building under construction at the school. Another rifle, police said was found in the vehicle which was pursued by officers. Following the incident, residents of the

Village of Agua Fria met and organized a committee to seek legal means to have the school evicted from the village. The group also met with the District Attorney to request aid in the eviction.

In addition, the committee sent a plea to the Catholic Apostolic Delegate in Washington D.C. to aid the village with the eviction. Thursday, the committee issued a second plea to the Apostolic Delegate to step into the controversy raging over the location of the school which is operated by a militant Chicano group in the community.

Escuela Colegio Tonanzin Inc., is operating the school in the former convent which was turned over to the group by Santa Fe Archbishop James Peter Davis. It was learned the village also sought possession of the convent property, for use as a community center.

According to Steve Pike, a member of the Agua Fria committee, the second telegram has been sent to the Rev. Jedot and renews the plea for assistance.

"The second telegram reads: 'Chicano militants still occupy the convent given them by the Archbishop of Santa Fe. Please can you do something?' 'Lives are at stake and the good name of the Catholic Church in this part of the country.'"

"Our children are in danger and the lives of our people. We appeal to you and to Holy Father to step into the matter before there is a tragic loss of life."

The letter stated the residents of Agua Fria "begged the Archbishop not to give the property to the group." The letter stated the Archbishop "disregarded our wishes and would not even meet with us even though he had met several times with the militant group"

"We feel that we have been deserted by our church, by our bishop, and there is nothing we can do to reach him. He will not talk with us, he will not meet with us, and even now, after the terrible happenings, the militants are still in possession of the convent."

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## Fuller Lodge ownership possibility eyed by council

Special from the Los Alamos Bureau "If the county wants, it can get" Fuller Lodge if the Atomic Energy Commission relinquishes its ownership of the property, Los Alamos County Administrator Paul Noland said Thursday.

### DA failure jeopardizes Wolozon trial

Failure of the district attorney's office to make a routine legal move could result in an Ohio man escaping trial on a charge of murder in the beating death last December of Santa Fe teacher Ruth Woods.

Stephen Wolozon, 23, wasn't brought to trial within six months of his Jan. 10 grand jury indictment on charges of murdering Miss Woods and assaulting two young women in the neighborhood on the same night.

New Mexico Supreme Court rules say charges will be dropped when a defendant isn't tried within six months of indictment, so long as the delay was not caused by the defense.

Wolozon's court-appointed attorney has asked the Supreme Court to prohibit trial of Wolozon on grounds his scheduled Sept. 10 trial opening is beyond the six-month limit and the district attorney's office failed to ask for an extension, which is routine in such cases.

The Supreme Court ordered District Court Judge Edwin Fetter of Santa Fe to suspend proceedings and set a hearing on the Wolozon petition for next Wednesday. Potter said the district attorney's office agreed to accept a change of plea from not guilty to not guilty by reason of insanity.

At a County Council work session, Noland assured council members and interested citizens that the AEC's informally announced intention of declaring the Lodge property, including the County Historical Museum, and the adjacent Indian ruins excess to its needs would not result in the county's losing the Lodge.

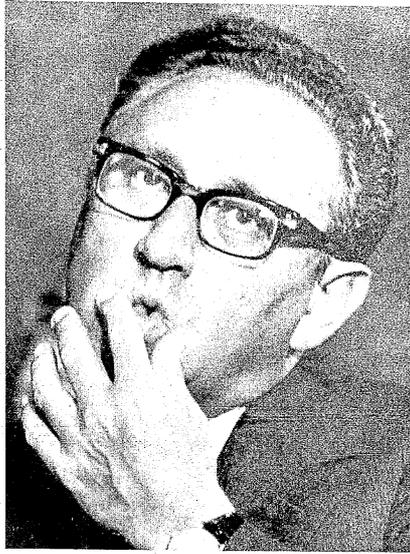
The county operates the lodge, the existence of which predates the establishment of the Manhattan Project, under contract to the AEC.

Noland said "In the previous AEC excess action, we worked right along with the commission and the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation in obtaining land for recreational purposes. That is what we would do this time."

The BOR would handle actual disposition of the property, Noland said. Council Chairman Martha Wells said, in reply to questions from Chamber of Commerce Assistant Gayla Seamster, Arts Council President Carol Ann Mullaney and Museum Director Margaret Wohlberg, that the property would continue to be a historical and cultural center.

The Lodge and a neighboring building house the Chamber of Commerce, the Museum, the American Association of Retired Persons Chapter, the Juvenile Probation Office and provide space for a number of local activities.

Noland said he had been assured by AEC officials that Lodge operation expenses could be included in the county budget for consideration as an expense which could be supported by AEC assistance payments. Included in the same informal notice of excess intentions, Noland said, is the old water tower immediately west of the Lodge.



BEFORE COMMITTEE — Henry A. Kissinger, appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today on his nomination to be secretary of state, pledges more open cooperation with Congress in formulating foreign policy. He also promised to work for a "more durable peace abroad and a cooperative climate at home."

## Kissinger pledges effort toward 'peaceful world'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger today pledged a conscientious effort to work with both Congress and allies overseas for a more peaceful world.

### Viva tips readers on Wilderness

This Sunday, Viva visits the Pecos wilderness. Despite the new wilderness permit system, campers and hunters have taken their toll on the ecology of the area. Viva presents some sound tips for keeping the Pecos "as pure as the law will allow."

Viva is part of The New Mexican's Sunday package of news, sports, features, and special reports designed to keep you informed and entertained. Look to The New Mexican for a weekend of good reading.

He confirmed as secretary of state. In a statement prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Kissinger made a clear attempt to win support of the often-skeptical senators.

He said "our task is to define — together the contours of a new world, and to shape America's contribution to it."

He pledged to seek advice and counsel from many areas of the American public. "Our foreign policy cannot be effective if it reflects only the sporadic and eclectic initiatives of a small group of specialists," he said.

Kissinger was named by President Nixon on Aug. 22 to succeed William P. Rogers as secretary of state.

Reaction to Kissinger's appointment generally has been favorable in Congress, where his performance in difficult international negotiations has been openly admired.

As national security adviser to the President, the German-born former Harvard professor played a major role in the conclusion of last year's strategic arms limitation agreements.

## Another jump saps economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With farm prices soaring at a record rate, wholesale prices made the biggest one-month jump in August since World War II, the government reported today, dealing inflation-weary consumers and President Nixon's stabilization program another sharp blow.

Freely from the restraints of the price freeze, farm prices shot up by 23 per cent — more than three times the previous record for a month.

That pushed the overall wholesale price index up 5.8 per cent, the highest surge for any month since a 10.7 per cent jump in July, 1946, the Labor Department said. Despite constraints of the administration's economic controls, August wholesale prices were 19 per cent higher than the level at the comparable time in 1972.

In a separate report, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported little change in the nation's employment picture in August.

Unemployment edged up to 4.8 per cent of the labor force compared to 4.7 per cent a month earlier. Such fractional changes are regarded as insignificant. The number of Americans holding jobs remained stable for the second straight month.

About one quarter of persons out of work in August were teenagers. The big August wholesale price rise followed an unusual 1.3 per cent decline in July, when nearly all commodities were constrained by the freeze. Administration economists had said at the time that the price freeze caused this and predicted a surge after most restrictions on food were lifted July 18.

Industrial prices, which remained under the freeze until mid-August after the BLS took its latest survey, rose a modest 0.4 per cent. Bigger increases are expected later this fall as pricing constraints are lifted on the nation's largest corporations.

When adjusted for seasonal variations, overall wholesale prices went up even more than the 5.8 unadjusted rate. The adjusted increase in August of 6.2 per cent was the biggest since the government began calculating seasonal considerations in 1947.

The biggest jump in prices in the farm sector were for livestock, grains and oil seeds. Prices of fresh and dried fruits and vegetables dropped sharply. Wholesale prices for consumer foods jumped 9.1 per cent last month but consumer goods excluding foods edged up only 0.1 per cent. Consumer-finished goods, a sample of commodities that compares with the government's consumer price index, gained 3.8 per cent.

The August farm price surge was led by a 57 per cent jump in the price of hay, haysceds and oil seeds, which play a key role in livestock feed. Grain prices soared 70 per cent, egg prices 35 per cent and live poultry prices 42 per cent.

Although the number of persons holding jobs has risen by 2.4 million in the past year, the seasonally adjusted employment level has leveled out at 84.4 million for the past two months, the BLS said.

## Arab guerrillas continue prisoner release demands

KUWAIT (UPI) — Arab guerrillas holding Saudi Arabian diplomats' hostage today demanded that Kuwaiti and Saudi Arabian ministers go to Amman and pressure Jordanian officials to free a jailed Palestinian guerrilla. Otherwise the guerrillas threatened to kill their hostages by throwing them from the plane while in the air.

The guerrillas issued Kuwaiti authorities negotiating from the airport control tower to the plane on the runway a 12-hour deadline to deliver the jailed guerrilla chaita, Abou Daoud, airport sources said.

The guerrillas apparently were failed in an earlier effort to negotiate directly with Saudi officials in Riyadh, the capital of Saudi Arabia. They forced their Kuwait Airways 707 plane to fly over Saudi Arabia

for 3 1/2 hours, approaching both Riyadh and Amman, but did not land at either airport.

After talking by radio to Saudi deputy interior minister Prince Nayef Ben Abdel Aziz, according to Saudi Jeddah radio, the guerrillas ordered the plane to return to Kuwait, a small oil-rich nation on the Persian Gulf south of Iraq, where they landed at 12:35 p.m.

The Saudi broadcast said Prince Nayef told the guerrillas: "Saudi Arabia cannot meet a demand which is beyond its ability, nor can it make a promise which it cannot fulfill." The radio said this was the Saudi reply to the guerrilla demand for the release of Abou Daoud in return for the Saudi hostages.

It said Prince Nayef also asked the guerrillas to land at Riyadh airport. He reminded them of Saudi Arabia's services to the Arab cause and its "assistance to honest commando action, both openly and secretly."

Kuwait radio said that when the plane returned, negotiations resumed between the guerrillas and Sheikh Saad Al Abdallah, minister of defense and interior. Sheikh Saad, who negotiated with the guerrillas during their eight-hour overnight stopover, talked to the guerrillas by radio from the control tower.

Airport officials here said the guerrillas repeated their demand for the release of Abou Daoud, a leader of the Al Fatah Palestinian guerrilla organization serving a life sentence in Jordan. He was sentenced to death by a Jordanian military court last February for an abortive plot to kidnap Jordanian ministers.

King Hussein later commuted the sentence to life imprisonment after Black September guerrillas invaded the Saudi Arabian embassy in Khartoum.



STAR ATTRACTION — "Chipper the Chipmunk" was the center of attention during his guest appearance at Mrs. Anita Torres' fifth grade science class Thursday. The lively little fellow was one of a number of science related exhibits students at

Fairview Elementary School were taking to class. "Chipper" is the property of Lenny Sherrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Sherrill of Espanola. (Photo by Johnnie Martinez)

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