The Death of Mangas Coloradas
Powerful Apache Leader Killed by Army Troops

By Richard W. Kimball

Mangas Coloradas, leader of the Mimbreno branch of the Chiricahua Apaches in southern New Mexico, was killed in 1862 by Army sentries. Official Army accounts justified the killing by saying the old chieffain, who was being held in military custody, had tried to escape and the soldiers guarding him were forced to shoot to prevent him from doing so.

Historians believe Mangas Coloradas was born either in New Mexico or in northern Sonora around 1791. He was related by marriage to the wild White Mountain and Chiricahua Apache bands of Arizona. Although his Apache name was Dasoda-hae, the Mexicans called him Mangas Coloradas, “Red Sleeves,” because of the bright red shirts he liked to wear. He was a large man, six foot, six inches tall, with wide shoulders, a powerful back and massive arms. It was reported that even when he was in his late 70s, he had enormous strength and stamina; he could easily outwrestle, outshoot and outride many of his younger followers. According to author James L. Haley, Mangas presented “a truly striking figure with a hulking body and a disproportionately large head. Although he was fast becoming an old man, he still possessed cunnings as impenetrable as the thick mat of hair that hung down to his waist. His lips were thin and tightly drawn, his nose aquiline…”

During the 1820s and 1830s, the Apaches’ primary enemies were the Mexicans. Mexico had thrown off its yoke of Spanish control in 1821 and won its independence. Because of ongoing Indian depredations throughout the area, Mexico established a bounty on Apache scalps. Shortly after the 1837 death of Juan Jose Compa, a Mimbreno leader, who was killed for his scalp, Mangas set out on a bloody trail of retribution and revenge. He and his warriors killed 150 or more in Sonora, the mining town to seek refuge in Sonora, the Apaches organized a retreat from the mining town to seek refuge in Sonora.

(Vigilantes in Arizona & New Mexico)

In many communities of the frontier West, vigilantes did more to drive out desperadoes than did elected officials. The committees of vigilance were formed because there was no other effective action against crime. In Arizona and New Mexico, vigilantism was fairly common.

In New Mexico, in 1872, citizens executed two outlaws who had killed a Fort Union cavalry sergeant. In 1883, Albuquerque vigilantes, lacking a convenient tree or lamppost, built a scaffold for an outlaw by using a pile of ties on a railway flatcar.

In Arizona, vigilantes were at work in Yuma as early as 1866. Phoenix had a necktie party in 1873, when citizens dangled a Mexican from a tree for stealing a
Arizona - Web of Time

Jim Harvey
The Arizona Trail

Parts of northern Arizona have been home to the pueblos for at least 12,000 years. Some are believed to have lived within the Grand Canyon.

In 1825, James Pattie became one of the first U.S. citizens to set foot in Arizona. He wrote a book about it in which he called Arizona’s Jim Harvey" with tasks "of a size so enormous that I am afraid to commit my credibility by giving the dimensions."

Late on a warm September, 1867 evening south of Tucson, three mounted travelers stopped their horses at an abandoned ranch to get some rest before riding on. They were there just long enough to build a fire in an old adobe building and spread their beds blankets for beds nearby. That's when they realized bugs by the hundreds, probably the thousands, were creeping, jumping and buzzing all over them; mostly fleas, scorpions and then mosquitoes. The frantic men brushed themselves off, saddled their horses and left at a gallop, their skin crawling at the thought of what they'd left behind.

The year was 1880 when the town of Galeyville in southeastern Arizona was headquarters for a gang of cattle rustlers and stagecoach robbers. They were protected from arrest by the local sheriff.

A school for American Indian boys opened at Phoenix in 1891 to provide vocational and agriculture training. The school was in a hotel building.

The first known flight into the Grand Canyon north of Williams was by a U.S. Army bomber in 1919. It flew 2,000 feet above the canyon's bottom while a photographer aboard took still and motion pictures.

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The Roundup

In the Old West, roundups were held twice a year—in the spring and in the fall. The range was open to anybody who had cattle, and the owners cooperated in these two big annual events. The spring roundup was held for the purpose of branding calves. At the fall roundup—again, in reality, the ranchers’ harvest—beef were gathered into cash necessary for continuing the business. Calves born since the spring were branded into stock necessary for shipment. This was the time when cattle were turned out on a range which had been closed to the public for the winter. These cattle could gather a thousand cattle in a day. These cattle carried many brands, but they were all mixed together, so that it was impossible to know how many belonged to each ranchman. The cattle could be determined the exact number of cattle a man owned was always difficult.

A ranchman’s account books showed how many he had turned out on a range, but these animals soon became half-wild, his loss by death or theft had to be estimated. A roundup might gather a thousand cattle in a day. These cattle carried many brands, but they were all mixed together, so that it was impossible to know how many belonged to each ranchman. The cattle could be determined the exact number of cattle a man owned was always difficult.

(See Cattle on Page ?)
**Mangas Coloradas**

(From Page 1)

attacked and slaughtered a large number of them.

When the Mexican-American War broke out in 1846, Mangas, who was by then a Mimbreno war chief, allowed U.S. Army columns a safe passage through Apache country. Once the Americans occupied most of the Southwest, the Apache chief signed a peace treaty with the U.S. Army which acknowledged the defeat of their hated Mexican foes. It was an uneasy peace and only lasted until American miners began flocking into the region a couple of years later after gold had been discovered in the Pinos Altos Mountains. It wasn’t long before the Indians and the miners disregarded the treaty and became enemies.

In 1851, a group of American miners ambushed some Apaches near the Pinos Altos mining camp, killing several warriors and taking Mangas Coloradas prisoner. According to a book written by John C. Cremony, the miners tied the Apache chief to a tree and severely flogged him with a bullwhip. Mangas’ back was torn nearly to ribbons. The miners believed the whipping would serve as a warning to the other Apache leaders in the region to stay away from the mining town, but it only convinced Mangas that the white Pindahs could not be trusted.

In December of the next year, thirty miners attacked an Apache village on the bank of the Mimbres River. Historian Edward Sweeney said the miners “killed four Indians, wounded several others, and captured thirteen women and children.” It wasn’t long afterward that the big Apache leader and his large band of seasoned warriors became a dangerous menace to all whites living in the region.

During the winter of 1861, Army Lieutenant George Bascom, investigating the “kidnapping” of a boy from a ranch in Arizona, lured several Chiricahua warriors including the legendary chief Cochise into a trap at Apache Pass. Cochise managed to escape by cutting a hole in a tent, but his family and the warriors remained as captives. Cochise tried to negotiate

(See Apache on Page 17)
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Texas Rangers

(Manhunt)

(From Page 1)

members absorbed into other units of the Texas Rangers.

Napoleon Augustus Jennings was a member of the group of Texas Rangers who rode out to capture John King Fisher. We join Jennings' story as the Rangers arrive in Laredo:

"It was May 25, 1876 when we arrived at Laredo, and we camped near the town for three days. Then we continued our journey on toward the Nueces River... [It was here that] we learned first about the desperado, King Fisher, and his notorious gang of horse thieves, cattle thieves, and murderers.

Fisher lived on Pendencia Creek, near the Nueces, in Dimmit County. He had a little ranch there, and about forty or fifty of his followers were nearly always with him. These men, too lazy or too vicious to work for themselves, preyed upon the substance of the toiling settlers. They stole the ranchmen's horses and cattle and robbed their corn cribs, and they did not stop at murder to further their ends...

... Fisher was about twenty-five years old at that time, and the most perfect specimen of a frontier dandy and desperado that I ever saw. He was tall, beautifully proportioned, and exceedingly handsome. He wore the finest clothing...

(See Manhunt on Page 10)
Colter’s Escape

John Colter was a member of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. He is best known, however, for his later explorations of the West. Colter was the first known person of European descent to enter the region of present day Yellowstone Park. He is widely considered to be the first mountain man. The following is excerpted from the book, History and Stories of Nebraska, by Addison Erwin Sheldon, published in 1913.

Nebraska, when first made on the map, included all the country from the present Nebraska-Kansas line north to Canada. In this first Nebraska of the early days, in the part that is now Montana, there occurred the remarkable escape of John Colter.

John Colter was a trapper who crossed the continent to the Pacific Ocean with Lewis and Clark. On their way back, in 1806, Colter saw so many signs of beaver on the headwaters of the Missouri that he got leave of Captain Lewis to stay there and trap. This was in the heart of the country of the terrible Blackfoot Indians. Captain Lewis had killed a Blackfoot warrior who was trying to steal horses and from that time the tribe hated white men and killed them without mercy.

Colter knew all this, but he loved to trap and with another hunter named Potts he plunged into the wilds of the best beaver streams of the Blackfoot hunting grounds. The two men knew the great risk they ran and they knew also the ways of the Indians. They set their traps at night, took them up early in the morning, and hid during the day.

Early one morning they were softly paddling up a small creek in their canoe to take in some traps when they heard a trampling on the bank. Colter said, “Indians,” and wanted to go back. Potts said, “Buffalo,” and kept on. A few more strokes of the paddle and they were surrounded on both shores by hundreds of (See Adventure on Page 16)
The Roundup

(From Page 3)

not be separated for a count, since there were no pens or pastures in which they could be held. The best estimate of the number of cows a man owned was made in the spring when a “tally man” kept a count of each calf. Presumably a man owned 10 to 15 percent more cows than calves, but this was only a guess. Yet in spite of the uncertainty of this method of counting, herds were often sold “by book count” as there was no other way of estimating the number. Barbed-wire fences, which enabled owners to keep their cattle in separate pastures, ended the need for roundups. The system, in its picturesque and exciting form, originated in Texas, but because the land there was owned by the state instead of the federal government and soon went under fence in private hands, the old-fashioned roundup disappeared from that state before it did on the public lands of the Northwest.

While the roundup system lasted, stockmen often organized associations which specified the dates when roundups would be held. In some instances the association even went so far as to decide who could ride with the roundup and who could not. Men suspected of being dishonest were ruled out. This amounted to putting them out of business, because a cattle owner unable to gather his beef and brand his calves could not last long. Small ranchmen often complained that they were barred from the roundup not on account of dishonesty but because the big outfits did not want the little herds to be eating all the grass. Disagreements of this kind were often the basis of range wars. Eventually the small men—the nesters, as homesteaders were called—cut up the open range with so many fences that an open roundup became impossible.
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Texas Rangers

Manhunt

(From Page 6)

producible, but all of it was the picturesque, border, dime novel kind. . . . He was an expert revoler shot, and could handle his six-shooters as well with his left hand as with his right. He was a fine rider, and rode the best horses he could steal in Texas or Mexico. Among the desperadoes, the stolen horses were known as 'wet stock' that is, horses which had been stolen in Mexico and swum across the Rio Grande to Texas, or vice versa.

Finding Fisher’s ranch house, the Texas Rangers split into two groups and approach from different sides:

the Texas border knew; Warren Allen, who shot a Negro in a barroom at Fort Clark for drinking at the same bar with him, and then deliberately turned and finished his own drink and ordered another; Bill Templeton, horse thief; Will Wainwright, Jim Honeycutt, Wes Bruton, Al Roberts, and Bill Bruton. All of them were ‘wanted’ for numberless crimes.

A few weeks before we arrested them, King Fisher and Frank Porter, by themselves, stole a herd of cattle from six Mexican vaqueros who were driving the herd for its owner, near Eagle Pass. Fisher and Porter rode around the herd and killed every one of the six Mexicans. The vaqueros were all buried together, and I saw the place where they were buried. It was known as ‘Frank Porter’s Graveyard.’ . . . at a prearranged moment, all of us dashed for the house at full speed, six-shooters in hand. A fence was in our way, but the horses went over it like hunters after the hounds, and before Fisher and his men perceived us we were within a hundred yards of the place.

Most of the desperadoes were playing poker under the shed-like extension in front of the ranch house. They jumped up and started for the house proper to secure their arms, but before half of them succeeded in getting inside the door, we were around and before Fisher and his men perceived us we were within a hundred yards of the place.

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The Little Mesa Cafe is a family restaurant that serves home cooked meals for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Since 1985 the Little Mesa Cafe is owned and operated by original owners David & Debbie Stanfield with partner Mike Murphy. All three grew up in the business and are from the Chicago area. “Our secret is we still cook,” explains David. “The independent family restaurant is nearly a thing of the past. We have seen many come and go. We have to do things better and offer something more and 32 years is a long time in any business. At the Little Mesa Cafe, we think eating out is special and you deserve a little extra. We keep things simple with home style cooking…at prices you will appreciate.”

Little Mesa Cafe features old fashioned home cooking from scratch. We make our own soups, gravies, and sauces and cook our own meats. Salads are made fresh daily. No preservatives are added.

A full breakfast menu is served till 2:00 p.m. The menu includes an assortment of omelets, pancakes and mashed Belgian waffles with toppings choices that include apples, blueberries, strawberries and pecans. Monday through Friday breakfast specials offer a variety of the breakfasts from $5.25 that are served till 11:00 a.m. Fresh home cooked meals that compare with fast food prices – along with style cooking, at prices you will appreciate.” The Little Mesa Cafe offers a variety of lite breakfasts from $5.25 and the delicious food, you’ll grade them an A+. You’ll want to return again and again to sample the varied menu selections and genuine down home atmosphere.

Biscuits of Gilbert is located at 1235 N. Gilbert Rd., in front of Sam’s Club. They also have two other locations: 1815 E. Elliot Rd. in Tempe, and in Ahwatukee at 4623 E Elliot Rd. on the corner of Elliot and McClintock. The menu in all three locations is the same, serving breakfast and lunch every day. The Tempe location is open until 8:00 PM on Fridays for their award-winning Southern Style Fish Fry.

It’s all about simple pleasures and good company. All military, past and present, receive a 10% discount for their meal as a thank you for your service. We offer take out, catering, and private parties. Good old-fashioned Home Cooking. “The way it was meant to be!”

Inside the Little Mesa Cafe there are two round tables in the corner that are probably the most popular seats in the store. Often used as “joiner” tables, many friendships have begun at the round tables. Additionally, round table participants have formed bowling teams, created golf foursomes, written letters to presidents, shared the loss of loved ones, and generally solved many of the problems of the world. Above the coffee maker behind the round tables are some wooden spoons. These spoons were purchased by other customers as a Christmas gift for one of the most notable regulars at the round table, Gordy “Whispering” Smith, who routinely attempted to eat things up with his antics at the table.

The Little Mesa Cafe is open 365 days a year. Regular hours: Monday through Saturday 6:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m., and Sundays 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. The address is 3292 E. Main Street in Mesa. (1/4 mile east of Val Vista on the south side of Main Street at the corner of 39th and Main). For more info call 480-642-6939. Groups are welcome.

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Let’s Make 2017 the Best Year Ever!

Drive Safe, Pay Close Attention, Let’s Be Safe This Holiday Season!
Lily’s On Main Is a Diamond in the Rough

Mike Aiton, former Marine sergeant and the owner of the Echo 5 Sports Pub in Las Sendas, has opened a new location in East Mesa called Lily’s On Main. Along with fellow restaurateurs Robbie Fox and Brian Cole, Aiton has created a “diamond in the rough” for East Valley restaurant patrons.

Lily’s, named after Aiton’s first-born daughter, is a family friendly sports bar with a great atmosphere, terrific service, and delicious, freshly prepared food. Dine at Lily’s in a clean, pleasant atmosphere featuring a full dinner menu, including steaks, with some wonderful appetizers. The prices are reasonable, too! You can even hear live music on Friday and Saturday nights with Larry Schulz providing some very good acoustic blues and more.

The owners are experts at “Restaurant Recovery.” They remodel and revamp old, failed locations, turning them into fresh, inviting properties, and that’s just what they’ve done at Lily’s On Main. Having been in business in the East Valley for several years, the owners are it a little easier for working folks to take advantage of Happy Hour without having to rush to make the 6:00 cutoff common at most places.

In addition to the great food, refreshing drinks, and friendly service, Lily’s On Main also has pool and billiards, darts, and several big-screen TV’s to watch your favorite sports.

Lily’s is not just another Main Street bar. For those looking for a new and different place with a comfortable atmosphere in the East Mesa area, Lily’s on Main is just what you’ve been searching for. Lily’s is located at 7000 E. Main Street in Mesa, just east of Power Road on the north side of the street. They’re open daily at 11:00 a.m. and close at 11:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. On Fridays and Saturdays they’re open until 1:00 a.m.

Lily’s On Main is just what Mesa’s been missing!

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Sun: Scrambler Sandwich

**Colter's Escape**

(From Page 7)

Blackfoot warriors who made signs to the trappers to come to them. Since they could not escape, Colter turned the canoe toward shore. As they came to land an Indian seized Potts' rifle, but Colter, who was a very strong man, wrested it from him and handed it to Potts. The latter killed an Indian with it, but was himself shot full of arrows.

The Indians now took Colter, stripped him, and began to talk about how they would kill him. At first they were going to put him up as a mark to be shot at, but the chief, desiring to have greater sport, asked Colter if he could run fast. Colter understood enough of their language to tell him that he was a very poor runner, although he was one of the swiftest runners among the hunters. Then the chief took him out on the prairie a few hundred yards and turned him loose to run for his life. The Indians gave their war-whoop and started after him. Colter ran straight across an open plain toward the Jefferson River six miles away. The plain was covered with cactus, and at every jump the bare feet of the naked man were filled with cactus thorns. On Colter ran, swifter than he had ever before run in his life, with those hundreds of Blackfoot warriors after him. He ran nearly half way across the plain before he dared to look back over his shoulder. He saw that he had far outrun all the Indians except one who carried a spear and was not more than a hundred yards behind him.

A faint hope now rose in Colter's heart, but he had run so hard that blood gushed from his nose and covered his body. He ran on until within a mile of the river, where he heard the steps of the Indian with the spear close behind him and, turning his head, saw he was not more than twenty yards away. Colter stopped suddenly, turned and spread out his arms. The Indian, surprised, tried to stop also, but was so exhausted that he fell to the ground and broke his spear. Colter at once picked up the point of the spear and with it pinned the Indian to the earth. He then ran on while the other Indians came up to their dead comrade and yelled horribly over his body. Colter, using every moment, soon gained the shelter of the trees on the bank and plunged into the river.

A little below was an island, at the upper end of which was a great raft of driftwood in the water. Colter dived under this raft and after some trouble got his head above the water between large logs which screened him from view. He had hardly done this when the Indians came down the river bank yelling like friends. They hunted the shores, walked out on the raft of driftwood over Colter's head, pulling the logs and peering among them for hours. Once Colter thought they were about to set the raft on fire. Not until after dark, when the Indians were no longer heard, did Colter dare to venture from his hiding place. He swam down the river a long distance, and then came out on the bank. He was alone in the wilderness, naked, without a weapon and with his feet torn to pieces by the sharp cactus thorns. He was hundreds of miles from the nearest trading post on the Yellowstone, in a country of hostile savages. But he was alive and fearless and strong.

A week later he reached the trading post, sunburned and starving, but saved.
Apache

(From Page 4)

with Bascom stating that his band had nothing to do with the kidnapping, but to no avail. The incident, which became known as the Bascom Affair, ended badly. All of the warriors, including Cochise’s brother were hanged.

More violence erupted soon afterward when Mangas and Cochise formed an alliance to drive all Americans out of the Apache homeland. The leaders of several other Apache bands also joined in the effort to get rid of the Pindahs. They included Victorio, Juh and Geronimo. Indian raids and killings resumed unabated for the next several years and most of the white population in the area was decimated. Army protection was minimal as most of the troops had been sent east to fight in the Civil War.

In the summer of 1862, Mangas Coloradas tried once more to negotiate a peace with the Americans. He sent one of his warriors with a white flag of truce to Army leaders at Fort McLane to ask for a meeting. Brigadier General J.R. West agreed to meet with the Mimbreno chief. However, when Mangas and a number of his warriors arrived at the fort, they were quickly taken under arrest and placed in chains.

According to Army records, General West gave execution orders to his sentries: “Men, that old murderer has got away from every soldier command and has left a trail of blood for 500 miles on the old stage line. I want him dead tomorrow morning. Do you understand me? I want him dead.” That night, the sentries teased and tormented Mangas, who was restrained by leg irons, until he complained. Then he was shot and killed while attempting to “escape.”

Accounts of the killing

(See Apache on Page 21)
The Coup Stick

P"\"ains Indians always rode into battle with the hope of winning personal glory, and the greatest honor was earned by "counting coup" on a live enemy. The French word coup meant "hit" or "strike," and the rod used to strike an enemy was called a coup stick. A warrior might also count coup by touching his enemy with his hand or lance. Various tribes allowed as many as four brave to count coup on a fallen enemy, but the highest honor was accorded to the warrior who struck an enemy while still alive. Touching the first enemy to die in battle or touching the enemy's defensive works also counted as coup. Killing an enemy did not bring as great an acclaim, especially if the kill was made from a distance with a gun or bow and arrow. Scapping a fallen victim did not rank with counting coup on a live warrior. Risk of injury or death was required to count coup. Taking an enemy's weapon, shield, shirt, or war bonnet also was a valuable deed. Braves bounded to warrior societies, and they proudly acted out courageous deeds in front of their peers and other tribal admirers. Coups were recorded by putting notches in a coup stick. Indians of the Pacific Northwest would tie an eagle feather to their coup stick for each coup counted, but many tribes did not follow this tradition.

150 Years Ago in the Old West

January 1, 1867
In a report to the Secretary of the Treasury, J. Ross Browne will estimate that from January 24, 1848, until today, $1,205,000 worth of gold and silver have been dug out of the nine western states and territories.

• A detachment of cavalrymen kills five Indians near Fort Stanton, New Mexico.

January 2, 1867
Tom Hodges leads 14 Arizona Rangers in a surprise attack on Apaches at Rock Springs; 21 Indians are killed.

January 6, 1867
Gutzon Borglum, the artist who will realize his dream of carving giant busts of four American presidents on South Dakota’s Mount Rushmore, is born in Bear Lake, Idaho.

• A party of Indian scouts kills 26 Indians and captures eight on Oregon’s Crooked River.

January 8, 1867
The 1st Cavalry reports against Indians on Oregon’s Malheur River, capturing 30.

January 9, 1867
Lieutenant Colonel George Crook leads his 1st Cavalry against Indians on Idaho’s Owyhee River.

January 17, 1867
The Northwestern Railroad becomes the first to reach Council Bluffs from the east.

January 18, 1867
A group of Denver pioneers, aware that the Union Pacific’s decision to bypass their city could end their hopes for an empire, organizes the Denver Pacific Railway and Telegraph Company. The intent is to link Denver to the transcontinental railway by laying track to Cheyenne.
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Vigilantes in Arizona

Justice

(From Page 1)

widow’s cow. Four years later they killed a desperado who had shot a man through the window of a dance hall. In 1879, a Phoenix committee took charge of a bum who had knifed to death a saloonkeeper and a man who had killed a ranchman. Soon both were swaying from the limb of a cottonwood.

Bill Breakenridge, a deputy sheriff, recalled that one of the bad men was merely strangled at first, without having his neck broken. The other, as a team started pulling the wagon from under the plank on which he stood, jumped into the air for a quick snap. “He knows just how to do it,” remarked one man in the crowd. “He must have been hanged before.”

Other Arizona towns also took the law into their own hands. In 1873 Tucson citizens tied four nooses to the same beam and used them to dispatch brutal killers. In 1877 Hackberry and Safford witnessed vigilante executions. In 1881 St. Johns leaders put two murderers out of the way. The next year Globe citizens castrated a pair who had killed a stagecoach express messenger and a doctor. As a church bell tolled the death knell, the two outlaws stretched hemp from a nearby sycamore.

Early in 1884, Bisbee and Tombstone citizens took charge of John Heath, leader of a gang that had robbed a Bisbee store and shot up the town, killing three citizens. They left him dangling from a telegraph pole. The next year Holbrook vigilantes weighed two ropes with a pair of killers.

Action by the vigilance committees not only was swifter and surer than that of some of the feeble courts, but also often was fairer. Proceedings of these committees were informal—more so in some instances than others—but the committees were usually informal—more so in some instances than others—but the committees were usually organized only after conditions had become desperate, and the men they punished were usually those whose guilt was clear beyond doubt.
Mangas Coloradas

Apache

(From Page 17)

are varied, but one account written by Private Daniel Conner, a soldier who was on duty the night the big Apache was killed, seems to be the most reliable. He wrote: "About 9 o'clock, I noticed the soldiers were doing something to Mangas, but quit when I returned to the fire and stopped to get warm. Watching them from my beat ... I discovered that they were heating their bayonets and burning Mangas's feet and legs. This they continued to do until Mangas rose up on his left elbow, and angrily protested that he was not to be played with. Thereupon, the two soldiers, without removing their bayonets from their Minnie muskets, fired quickly into the chief, following with two shots each from their Navy six-shooters. Mangas fell back ... and never moved. An officer came, glanced at the dead body and returned to his blanket ... in twenty minutes all was still again. The next morning I took some trinkets from the body ... a little soldier, giving his name as John T. Wright, came to the body and scalped it."

The Army's official report about the incident stated that Mangas Coloradas was killed while trying to escape: "The body was dumped unceremoniously into a shallow grave and covered up. An Army surgeon had the body dug up and retrieved the head. He boiled it clean and sent it to a noted phrenologist in the East who measured it and announced that the skull of Mangas Coloradas was larger than the skull of Daniel Webster."

It was said the skull of Mangas Coloradas was sent to the Smithsonian Institution, but a search through its archives turned up nothing. Some of Mangas' descendants believe the Smithsonian had been confused with Fowler's Phrenological Cabinet in New York City where the skull had been actually on display. The fate of the skull after that is unknown. "Mangas had sought to confederate the separate tribes as well as being a master of intertribal diplomacy," said David Roberts in his book, Once They Moved Like the Wind. "Mangas was a military tactician of genius. He was also—as an Apache chief had to retain the following of his warriors—a champion in one-to-one combat. His relentless torment of white settlers enhanced his reputation for ruthlessness."

Drawing of Skull of Mangas Colorados from 1873 book "Human Science" by Orson Squire Fowler.

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Texas Rangers

Manhunt

(From Page 10)

McNelly to Fisher, who stood halfway out of the door, with the lieutenant of his band, one Burd Obenchain, but known to his companions as Frank Porter. Fisher did not move, but Porter half raised his Winchester, and coolly looked along the line of Rangers. ‘Drop that gun!’ yelled McNelly. ‘Drop it, I say, or I’ll kill you.’ Porter looked McNelly squarely in the eyes, half raised his rifle again, and then slowly dropped it to his side, and with a sigh leaned it against the side of the house.

‘I reckon there’s too many of yer to tackle,’ he said, calmly. ‘I only wisht I’d a-seen yer sooner.’

Obenchain, but known to his companions as Frank Porter. Before we started, Captain McNelly told us, in the hearing of the prisoners and of Fisher’s wife—a pretty girl, with wonderfully fine, bold black eyes—that if any of our prisoners attempted to escape or if an attempt was made to rescue them, we were to kill them without warning or mercy. That is, or was, known on the frontier as La ley de fuga, the shooting of escaping or resisting prisoners. It was well understood among the outlaws, and was a great protection to the officers who were compelled to escort prisoners over long distances through the sparsely settled country. The knowledge of this condition of the border prevented members of a desperado gang from attempting to rescue prisoners, for such an attempt meant instant death to the captives.”

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