

a button fly. Zipper fronts were still quite rare on men's pants in 1937. Research continues.

BROKEN BOTTLES

Broken glass associated with four bottles was recovered from the Seven Site.

- ❖ Coding embossed on the bottom of a small, broken clear glass bottle (all we have is the bottom) shows that it was made at the Owens-Illinois plant in Bridgeton, NJ in 1933. Chemical analysis of material stuck in one corner of the bottom shows it to be comprised of lanolin and oil. This style of bottle, known as an "Imperial Oblong," came in several sizes and was used for many types of over-the-counter lotions and tonics.
- ❖ The broken and, in some cases partially melted, pieces of an amber-colored bottle were found in one of at least five "burn features" (deposits of ash, charcoal, burned fish, turtle and bird bone) at the site. New Mexico State University Alamogordo bottle expert Bill Lockhart has helped us determine that the amber glass appears to be from an American pre-war



TIGHAR Artifact 2-8-S-2a is the bottom of a bottle of the same design, but somewhat smaller than, a vintage bottle acquired for TIGHAR by Rick Jones (TIGHAR 2751).



TIGHAR Artifact 2-8-S-25 is a broken bottle similar to the American pre-war returnable beer bottle pictured. Fragments: TIGHAR photo. Bottle: Courtesy Bill Lockhart.



returnable beer bottle. The lower portions of the bottle are significantly more heat damaged than the upper portions, suggesting that the bottle once stood in the fire.

• In the lower portion of the broken bottle, the lower portion is