

Alabama Archaeological Society

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA P.O. BOX 6135, UNIVERSITY, AL. 35486

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ROGER L. SHAEFER, SECRETARY
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STONES & BONES NEWSLETTER

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MEMBER OF THE EASTERN STATES ARCHEOLOGICAL FEDERATION

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JUN 17 1974

SUMMER MEETING AGENDA

- 8:00 am - Registration, Student Union Building, Great Hall; Exhibits, coffee.
9:00 am - Board of Director's Meeting, Room C.
10:00 am - Business Meeting - Great Hall.
Welcome - Charles Hubbert, President, Muscle Shoals Chapter, A.A.S.
- Dr. Robert M. Guillot, President, Florence State University.
- Charles E. Moore, President, A.A.S., presiding.

REPORTS

- 10:45 am - Regional Indian History by Charles E. Moore, Florence Historical Board Project Officer for Indian Mound and Museum, President A.A.S.
11:15 am - Local History by Maureen S. Maness, Department of History, Florence State University; Chairman, Florence Bi-Centennial Comm.
11:40 am - Heat Treatment of Lithic Material by Charles Hubbert, Field Archaeologist, Office of Archaeological Research, University of Alabama, President of the Muscle Shoals Chapter, A.A.S.
12:00 LUNCH
1:15 pm - Some Archaeological Developments of the Bear Creek Watershed Project by Carey B. Oakley, Director, Office of Archaeological Research, University of Alabama.
1:35 pm - Resharpened Projectile Points from 1Fr318 by Eugene Futato, Laboratory Supervisor, Office of Archaeological Research, University of Alabama.
1:55 pm - An Analysis of a Lithic Workshop by Mack Brooms, Research Assistant Office of Archaeological Research, University of Alabama.
2:25 am - Jeopardized Sites in Walker and Winston Counties by H. Dale White, Arley, Alabama.
2:45 pm - BREAK
3:00 pm - Archaeological Investigations Conducted by the Department of Anthropology, University of Alabama, During the Past Year by Ned Jenkins, Research Archaeologist, Mound State Monument.
3:15 pm - The Clay Sleeps by Dr. Richard Krause, Department of Archaeology, University of Missouri; Incoming Head of the Department of Anthropology, University of Alabama.
3:55 pm - (Tentative) Hester Davis, State Archaeologist, Fayetteville, Ark.
4:30 pm - ADJOURNMENT
4:40 pm - Guided Tours to Indian Mound and Museum.
5:30 pm - Guided Tours to the LaGrange Bluff Shelter.
6:30 pm - Picnic Supper, LaGrange Mountain, Muscle Shoals Chapter, Hosts.
(Charles E. Moore, President)

JUNE 1974

ARCHAEOLOGY AND AGRICULTURE

It probably surprises no one that research in agriculture is helping in many ways to add to the ability of the American farmer to obtain higher yields from his crops and in general, keep the future of farming bright. However, it may be surprising to some that agricultural research may also be benefiting the future of archaeology.

Two or three years ago, Dr. Albert Trowse, of Auburn University, was the source of some very interesting information that relates modern cultivation practices to archaeology. Soil scientists have learned that the wheel, one of the first big contributors to progress, has in one way contributed to the development of a major problem in modern, large scale farming. This problem is the formation of hardpan just under the plow zone on large farms where large, heavy wheeled machinery is frequently in use in the fields. The hardpan is packed by the weight of this heavy equipment rolling on the surface and prevents heavy rainfall from passing into the lower soil layers and therefore contributes to erosion, as well as to poor crops.

Farmers have always been aware of hardpan, but have only recently come to understand, from the results of research, that in some cases it was the direct result of using heavy wheeled equipment. The war against hardpan has been to use bigger and heavier plows to plow deeper and break up this layer of hard packed soil. Unfortunately this process has also been speeding up the reforming of new layers of hardpan below the new plow zone depth. All of us can readily understand what this war against hardpan does to archaeological sites. Perhaps the future holds a bright spot, however, because a new approach being planned for cultivation by soil scientists, is to encourage the establishment of permanent roadways for farm equipment, with cultivation and planting between these permanent ruts only. Actually, the ideal situation is said to be a soil, organically developed into a seed bed which would rarely need turning.

(William Wesley, Huntsville Chapter)

NORTHEAST HISTORICAL ARCHAEOLOGY

The journal of the Council for Northeast Historical Archaeology, Northeast Historical Archaeology, is available for the first time on a subscription basis. Two issues are published each year, containing articles derived from papers read at the Council's semi-annual symposia. The first 1974 issue will be ready for mailing during April. Subscription price is \$5.00 per year. Orders should be mailed to Gilbert Haggerty, 12 Coolidge Avenue, Glens Falls, New York 12801.

The annual fall symposium of the Council for Northeast Historical Archaeology will be held this year in Paterson, New Jersey. Inquiries should be sent to Edward F. Heite, Program Chairman, 21 South Main Street, Camden, Delaware 19934. The sessions will be concerned mainly with industrial sites, and will include tours of the nineteenth-century industrial sites being excavated in Paterson. The Council for Northeast Historical Archaeology is an informal organization; there are no dues.

(Edward F. Heite, Northeast Historical Archaeology)

"...Perhaps nothing in my lifetime, including the Depression, has aroused more widespread class animosity than the energy crisis." (From the Atlanta Journal, February 22, 1974, Carl Rowan's column concerning "Energy".)

THE FEDERAL ARCHAEOLOGICAL BILL H.R. 296

May 8, 1974 is the day this bill passed the House of Representatives!!!! This is the amended bill which was approved by the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs and recommended to be enacted by the House. The bill must now go to the Senate. Senator Moss, one of the original co-sponsors, has reviewed the House Amendments and finds no problems. The bill will then be ready for the signature of the President. Report No. 93-992, contains the final wording of the bill as amended. The report also contains a section by section analysis of the bill and a thorough study of the need, legislative history, background and purpose of the amendment. The Departments of the Interior, Agriculture, Housing and Urban Development and the Army were consulted and suggestions considered by the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs in their final draft. The Committee recognizes and emphasizes that much of the material evidence of our nation's prehistory and history is being destroyed in alteration of the land by modern man. Often such disturbance could be avoided or greatly minimized by proper advance planning and survey and promptly financed field work.

The Federal Government has taken an interest in preservation and protection beginning as early as 1906 (Antiquities Act), then the Historic Sites Act (1935), the Reservoir Salvage Act (1960) and the Historic Preservation Act (1966). H. R. 296 will amend the Act of 1960. Provisions of the revision are:

The Scope of Activity is broadened to include all land alteration projects when the Federal Government is involved.

Funds Will Be Available for survey, recovery, protection, preservation and publication.

The Secretary of the Interior will be responsible for the execution of the law. Provision is made that the functioning of the law be reviewed in five years.

Telephone lines were kept busy in Washington during the Annual Meeting of the Society for American Archaeology while members from all across the country called their Representatives and urged them to pass this important Archaeological Legislation. We still need to write our Congressmen thanking them for their support and asking the Senators to help pass the bill in the Senate. We must write to the President and advise him that those who are interested in Archaeology support the bill. I hope that my next report about H. R. 296 will be that it has finally become a law!

(Marjorie Gay - East Alabama Chapter)

(Editor's Note: See the April 1974 issue of the newsletter for the addresses of our Senators and Congressmen.)

THE ARCHAEOLOGY OF EASTERN NORTH AMERICA VOLUME II, NUMBER I

This publication should go in the library of everyone who purchased the 1973 introductory issue. You will also want your name on the mailing list for announcements of subsequent E.S.A.F. publications. Like the introductory issue, Volume II is being edited by Louis A. Brennan, author of many well known books on archaeology. Volume II, Number I contains "Radiocarbon Dates and Reality" by L. K. Ralph, H. N. Michall and M. C. Han; "An Introduction to Archaeology in the Greater Boston Area" by Dena Dincauze; and "Early Archaic Peoples of Eastern North America" by James Tuck. If ordered before July 1 the cost is \$3.00, after that date the regular price is \$4.00. Make check payable to ESAF and mail to ESAF, Bronson Museum, 8 North Main Street, Attleboro, Mass. 02703.

UPDATE: KING SITE

"I understand that you have expressed interest in the King Site Excavation... We have now done 42,300 square feet (one-third of the site), and an extremely clear village pattern is emerging. The village was a single component, short term occupation (the council house was not even rebuilt), and belonged to the Barnett Phase. Dallas and Lamar pottery are present in almost equal amounts, and very little cross-over traits have been observed to date. Three iron objects of European manufacture have been found so far, but no other trade objects are present. Several excavated skeletons have shown traces of wounds presumably caused by metal weapons, but at least some of those individuals were buried before the destruction of the village.

It now appears that the King Village was very similar to the early Cherokee sites of western North Carolina. The similarities are so striking that the King villagers were either Cherokees or shared a Cherokee settlement pattern.

I believe that the King Site village was a frontier village, and that a veritable "no-man's-land" extended at least through the Lake Weiss area. I am not very familiar with recent research on this period in northwest Alabama, but would bet that the Barnett Phase was not represented to any degree in that area.

We have uncovered most of the council house, and the building appears to be just under fifty feet on a side, and square with rounded corners. Individual cubicles are located along the walls, with apparently three each on the north and south walls, and one large cubicle on the west. The north wall cubicles contained five burials, of which four have been opened. All four contained large males that appear to be old at death for our sample population. All four contained at least caches of mortuary points (20-50), and two were stoneworkers accompanied by the full regalia of their trade. Two other burial pits have been opened in the council house...one in a south wall cubicle and another in the east central area, and neither was accompanied (by grave goods).

I would like to extend the invitation to interested persons to visit the site. Our current schedule is Wednesday through Sunday from 10:00am to 5:00pm, but we will begin working earlier hours as the summer approaches." Anyone wishing to do volunteer work on the weekends is welcome. Anyone wishing to purchase the report on the King Site Excavations completed before last August may write to Pat Garrow, 13 Rosemont Drive, Rome, Georgia 30161 enclosing a check or money order for \$2.50.

(Editor's Note: The above information is excerpted from two letters by Pat Garrow concerning the continuing excavations at the King Site in Georgia.)

IN THE NEWS

"Alex" and "Athena" will live in the tower on top of the original Smithsonian five story building. This pair of barn owls moved in from the national zoo in Washington. For more than a century, owls lived in the tower. In the mid-50's, they were shut out because they were untidy. Since it is expected that they will forage for their diet of mice and rats this summer, it sounds as if the Smithsonian is using a natural method to control rodents. Or could it be they again want a living symbol for this institution of wisdom and learning? (From an AP news release in February 1974).

ATTEND YOUR STATE SOCIETY MEETING - JUNE 22 - AT FLORENCE STATE UNIVERSITY, FLORENCE

PORT DAUPHIN EXCAVATION

The Research Committee at the University of South Alabama has provided a grant of \$800.00 for preliminary excavations at Port Dauphin, the 1702 French Settlement on Dauphin Island, Alabama. The Committee is to be congratulated on its enthusiastic support for archaeological research in both Alabama and Mesoamerica.

The Research Committee grant made possible continued excavations at the site during March and April. To date, numerous features have been excavated at the site, which apparently represents the remains of a French house. An additional structure has been discovered several hundred feet to the southeast of the initial excavation. Artifacts recovered include European ceramics: green lead glazed earthenwares (plates, bowls, and an olive jar), yellow lead glazed earthenwares, an earthenware classified as Marwitt Ware 1B, caramel glazed earthenware, a stoneware pitcher, and several types of earthenwares with blue foliate designs - possibly Faience, however, no Rouen ware has been found. Discovered in context with the European ceramics are shell tempered and sand tempered aboriginal sherds. The majority of the shell tempered pottery at first glance appears to be a variety of the Fort Walton Period ceramics (Late Pensacola Incised?). Several of the sand tempered sherds belong to the Leon-Jefferson Period. One of the more interesting aspects of the aboriginal ceramics is the appearance of annular bases on shell tempered wares. The artifact assemblage also includes kaolin pipes and stems (most bore diameters are 6/64" and 5/64"), Clactonian gunflints, spikes, a pike head, silver "cobs" (Mexico City mint mark), buckles, buttons, bones, etc.

The following students from the University of South Alabama are participating in the excavation in conjunction with the University's Field School in Archaeology: Joe Bettner, Mechelle Cottrell, Cindy Creighton, Steve Fram, Richard Johnson, John Sedgwick, Caroline Jumper, Steve Shephard, and Amy Walls. Dan Jenkins and Marvin Loyt are Field Supervisors. Several members of the Alabama Archaeological Society are volunteers participating in the project. Anyone wishing to help with the excavation may contact N. Read Stowe, Department of Anthropology, University of South Alabama.

(Read Stowe, University of South Alabama)

AUTHORS AND WOULD-BE AUTHORS TAKE NOTE...

APPALACHIAN JOURNAL, a quarterly publication, will feature a special issue, The Eastern Cherokee, for the January 1975 issue. Articles are solicited for consideration to be included in the Journal. Deadline for the Special Cherokee Issue is September 1, 1974. Special Editor, Burton L. Purrington, Appalachian Journal, Box 536, ASU Station, Boone, N.C. 28608 will be glad to receive your articles. This publication is dedicated to a broad spectrum approach to all of Appalachia, past and present, from New York to Alabama. Articles must relate in some significant way to Appalachia, either to the region as a whole or to a sub-region; to the people, either current or recent Euro-American culture or past Indian culture.

Manuscripts should be typed and double-spaced, with notes at the end. Graphs, photographs, maps and charts should be included especially if they add to the article. Payment consists of six copies of the Journal. Copyright is held by the APPALACHIAN JOURNAL. Subscription rate of \$4.00 can be mailed to above address.

(Marjorie Gay, East Alabama Chapter)

FILL IN YOUR REGISTRATION FORM ATTACHED TO THE NEWSLETTER AND MAIL IT TODAY PLEASE!

ARCHAEOLOGICAL PROGRAMS IN ALABAMA

In the May issue of the newsletter there appeared a detailed write up under the heading Alabama Historical Commission Report. This was credited to Steve Wimberly, but actually was compiled and submitted by Marjorie Gay, the newsletter's most faithful contributor. The write up involved much research on Marjorie's part. We wish to elaborate on certain points in the write up as follows: On page 3, 3rd paragraph the amount of \$200,000 shown as allotted to Alabama Universities in 1972-1974 includes funds from the Alabama Highway Department for salvage archaeology and the USDA Soil Conservation Service funds for archaeological surveys as well as funds allotted by the Alabama Historical Commission.

Toward the bottom of page 3 of the May 1974 newsletter, reference is made to merit examinations having been taken for the position of State Archaeologist. So far, examinations have been taken only for the Archaeologist and Archaeologist Aide classifications, and the Alabama Historical Commission has made a request that merit examinations be extended to the position of State Archaeologist.

Marjorie's write up covers more ground than a report of the Alabama Historical Commission would ordinarily cover, so we thank her for finding out what everyone is doing and reporting it so concisely.

(Steve B. Wimberly, Birmingham)

MOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS FOR SUMMER MEETING

If you plan to stay overnight in Florence for the summer meeting, some of the recommended motels are as follows:

Holiday Inn - South Court Street Motel 6 - South Court Street
Howard Johnson's - Highway 72 East.

You may want to stay in route in Cullman at one of the following:

Anderson's Motel Palomino Motel Holiday Inn
Cullman Motor Motel Scottish Inns

(Charles E. Moore, President)

SHOW YOUR ARTIFACTS

Bring your artifacts to Florence for the Alabama Archaeological Society Summer Meeting. There will be a full time guard on duty. Please have your displays in frames or cases ready for exhibit. You might also use a card to indicate your name and chapter affiliation. We expect one of the best displays of collections seen in a long time. Remember - everyone wants to see what you have and your well documented displays will add greatly to our knowledge of the prehistory of Alabama.

(Charles E. Moore, President)

FROM THE INTERAMERICAN - VOLUME 21, No. 2

"GOTCHA!" reads the line from the Interamerican. FBI agents have arrested 2 men in California and 2 women in Texas for dealing in valuable precolumbian artifacts from Mexico. Bond for each was set at \$100,000. This may serve to point up not only the fact that the new antiquities laws in Mexico but the agreements between the U.S. and other countries are working.

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL ARCHAEOLOGICAL FUND DRIVE

You still have a chance to contribute to the fund drive for excavating LaGrange Bluff Shelter prior to the dig. The dig has been postponed from May to September of this year. September plans are the same as those were for the May excavation, however, with David L. DeJarnette as Director of the project and Ned Jenkins as Field Supervisor. You will recall in last month's newsletter we wrote of the importance of this dig and the information we may gain from it.

Below are dig fund gifts received through the early part of May:

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Dorroh, Florence, bestowing on the Fund their FOURTH benevolence over a period of years to assist in our archaeological endeavors.

R. Preston Watts, Huntsville, who also increases to FOUR the number of times he has joined with others in financing our drive for archaeological funds.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Schaefer, Decatur, for the FOURTEENTH consecutive year, add their contribution for this year's ambitious excavation.

BIRMINGHAM ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY, one of our envied CHARTER DONORS, and for the TWELFTH year, remain as one of our staunchest and dependable contributors.

With the postponement of the actual commencement of excavations until later in this summer, we can look forward this year to possibly having the entire cost in our hands before the start of the dig. So, since you are going to participate eventually, why not sit right down and write your check today, clipping the coupon at the bottom of the inside back cover of this newsletter, and mailing it with your check. Then you will have the satisfaction all summer of being able to tell your friends that "I have made my tax-deductible contribution to the Fifteenth Annual Archaeological Fund Drive."

BOOK REVIEWS

From our favorite Georgia correspondent we have received the following book reviews:

PREHISTORIC PAINTING, by Raoul-Jean Moulin. Funk and Wagnalls, N. Y. 1965. This is one of the best books published on the subject. It is an informative scholarly study of cave paintings around the world, particularly of those in France and Spain. Beautifully illustrated with both color and black and white photos. The back of the book has a dictionary of tribes, cultures, locations of paintings, etc.

BEFORE CIVILIZATION, The Radiocarbon Revolution and Prehistoric Europe, by Colin Renfrew. Knopf, N. Y. 1973. The author states that archaeologists have undervalued the prehistoric societies of Europe and England. The revision of Carbon-14 dating now calibrated with tree ring dating have so changed the picture that it shows that the megalithic culture in England is much earlier than that of Egypt, etc. The book is written for those with considerable knowledge of science and the author's interpretations make it rather dry.

(Margaret Perryman Smith)

FLASH!!!

H.R. 296 - the Moss-Bennett Bill for archaeological preservation has just been signed into law. More of the pertinent details will appear next month!!!

ANNOUNCEMENTS - STATE NEWS

NEW MEMBERS DURING MAY

Tennessee Department of Conservation, Division of Archaeology, 5103 Edmondson Pike,
Nashville, Tennessee 37211 (Institutional)
W. H. Pentecost, Box 11, Glencoe, Alabama 35905
David G. Anderson, Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology, University of South
Carolina, Columbia, S.C.
Ian W. Brown, Department of Anthropology, Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912
Kelly Branning, Route 3, Collinsville, Mississippi 39325
Keith Leftwich, P.O. Box 4447, Mississippi State, Mississippi 39762
W. Dale Stewart, 1727 13th Street East, Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35401 (Family)
Billy H. Weeks, 68 Juanita Drive, Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35401
Robert Nigg, P.O. Box 32, Garden City, Alabama 35070 (Associate)
Donald E. Noel, 337 South Main Street, Boaz, Alabama 35957 (Family)
Dr. Glen A. Fritz, 106 Wellborn Road #23, Warner Robins, Georgia 31093
E. Alan Toth, 140 Chipman Drive, Cheshire, Conn. 06410
Graeme D. Ellis, 136 McKee Avenue, Willowdale, Ontario M2N4C4, Canada
Glenn Barry Toca, 4514 Bonita Drive, New Orleans, La. 70126 (Associate)
Guy W. Bailey Library, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont 05401 (Inst.)
Gary Lipham, Route 1, Box 67, Wedowee, Alabama 36278 (Family)

CHAPTER NEWS

Choccolocco Chapter meets at 7:30pm on the 3rd Thursday of each month in Regar Museum, Anniston. The speaker for the April Meeting was Rev. G. Brown O'Quinn, Vice-President of the Choccolocco Chapter, who gave a very informative talk on archaeological books that are of interest to the chapter members. The May 16 meeting featured a film on primitive man in North America.

Cullman County Chapter met May 20 in City Hall and had as the speaker Carey Oakley, of the Office of Archaeological Research at The University of Alabama. Oakley gave an extremely interesting talk concerning the prehistory of Alabama.

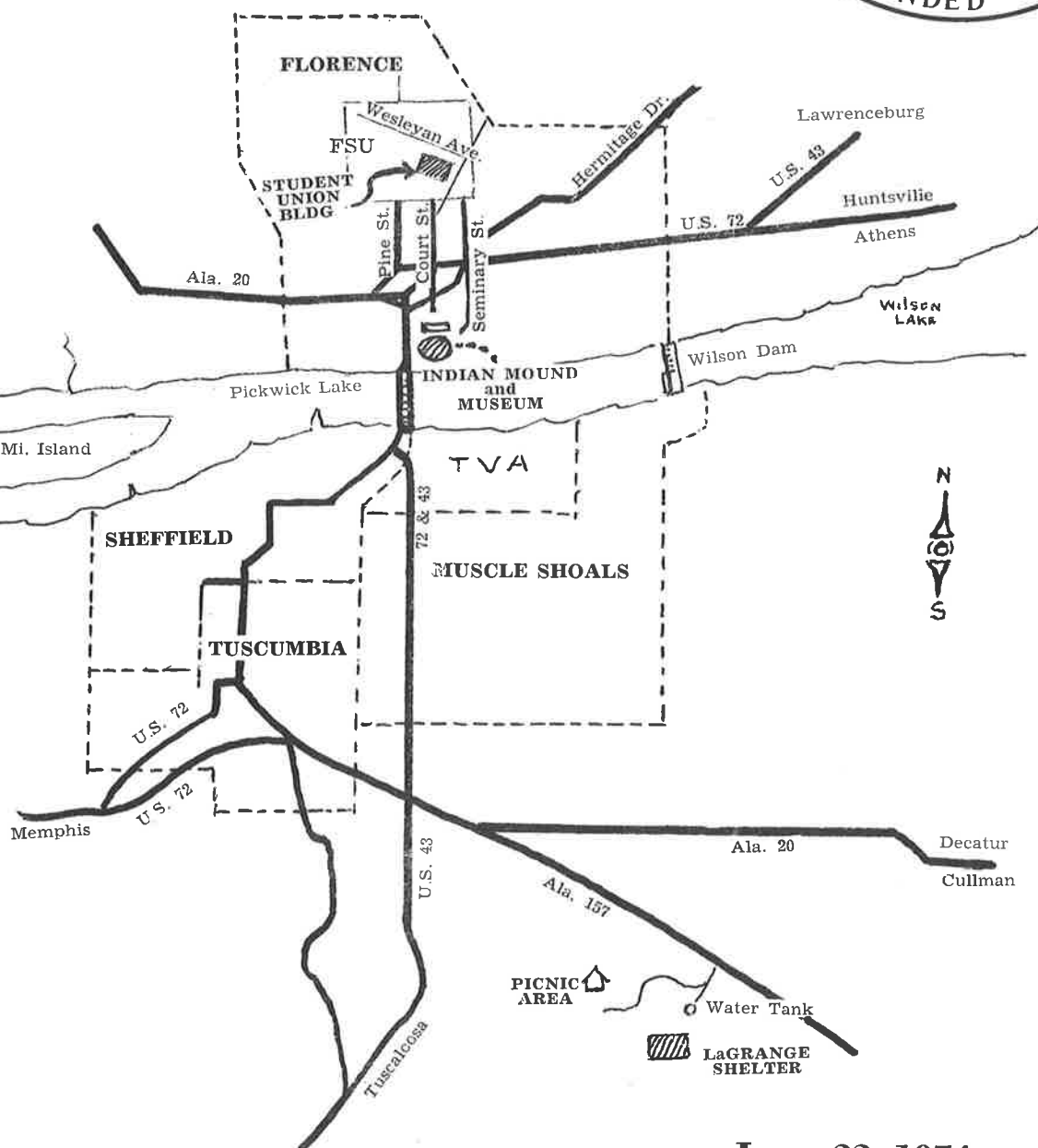
Huntsville Chapter meets every 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7:30pm in the Fellowship Center of the Twickenham Hotel. The April 16 meeting featured Carey Oakley of the Office of Archaeological Research at The University of Alabama. This enjoyable talk, illustrated by color slides, concerned the "Archaeological Activities on TVA's Proposed Bellefonte Power Facility" which is located in Jackson County, Alabama. The May 21 meeting had as the speaker the chapter president, John Martz who spoke on the "Technique in Artifact Photography".

Muscle Shoals Chapter met May 13 at the Indian Mound Museum in Florence. William Wesley spoke on site destruction and showed slides of damaged and destroyed archaeological sites. This talk was most educational and gave everyone a lot to think about in terms of what we can do to protect archaeological sites.

In this space last month we included a special request that we hear from every chapter for the June newsletter. Here it is the June newsletter and the above are the "few" we mentioned that almost always have something to report each month. Hmmm! Maybe we shouldn't have asked? But we certainly are proud of all our new members during May and hope to see them at the Summer Meeting on June 22 in Florence. Fill in the attached registration form and mail it today!!!

Summer Meeting 1974 Alabama Archaeological Society

Florence, Alabama



June 22, 1974

Student Union Bldg.
Florence State University

DETACH AND RETURN TO: GERALD HESTER
RT. 10, BOX 653
FLORENCE, ALABAMA 35630

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

AFFILIATION _____

REGISTRATION FEE \$2.00 Number _____ Amount _____

LUNCHEON TICKET \$3.00 Number _____ Amount _____

DISPLAY: YES _____ NO _____ TOTAL: _____

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO MUSCLE SHOALS CHAPTER, ALA. ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

PRE-REGISTRATION DEADLINE: June 10, 1974

CUT ON DOTTED LINE

PRE-REGISTRATION REQUESTED

ALABAMA ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY SUMMER MEETING

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1974

FLORENCE STATE UNIVERSITY

Student Union Building

8:00 a.m. Registration, Student Union Bldg., Great Hall, Exhibits,
Luncheon Tickets, Coffee

9:00 a.m. Board of Director's Meeting — Room C

10:00 a.m. Business Meeting — Great Hall, Student Union Bldg.

Welcome—

Mr. Charles Hubbert, Muscle Shoals Chapter

Dr. Robert M. Guillot, President, Florence State University

Charles E. Moore, President AAS, presiding

10:45 a.m. Reports

12:00-1:15 p.m. Luncheon, Great Hall

1:15 p.m. Reports

3:00 p.m. Break

3:30 p.m. Reports

4:30 p.m. Adjournment

4:40 p.m. Guided Tours to Indian Mound and Museum

5:30 p.m. Guided Tours to LaGrange Bluff Shelter

6:30 p.m. Picnic Supper, LaGrange Mountain, Muscle Shoals Chapter,

Hosts

THE ALABAMA ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Following are the objectives stated in our Constitution, slightly modified for emphasis: To promote informed interest in the study of Archaeology in Alabama and neighboring States; to encourage careful scientific archaeological research in such ways as surface scouting, mapping, marking, studying and especially reporting; to promote and support professionally directed excavations and discourage unsupervised "digging"; to promote the conservation of archaeological sites and to favor the passage of laws prescribing such; to oppose the sale of antiquities, and the manufacture and sale of fraudulent artifacts; to encourage and develop a better understanding of archaeology through providing Newsletters, Journals, Chapter and State meetings, helpful associates and good fellowship; to serve as a bond between individual archaeologists in the State, both non-professional and professional; and perhaps most importantly, to give everyone the opportunity to "do something about archaeology" through the accomplishment and enjoyment of these high aims.

The Society needs and welcomes as members, all persons whose ideals are in accord with the objectives set forth above. Active members receive the JOURNAL OF ALABAMA ARCHAEOLOGY, devoted to articles on the archaeology of Alabama and nearby States, and also receive the STONES & BONES NEWSLETTER, published monthly, containing news of members and their activities, also State, national and worldwide events of archaeological importance.



The coupon below may be used EITHER to APPLY FOR MEMBERSHIP in the Society, or for the PAYMENT OF ANNUAL DUES. Please be sure that your name and address are CLEARLY entered, and that checkmarks appear in applicable blanks!

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To THE ALABAMA ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY, for

☐ New Membership
☐ Payment of Annual Dues
☐ Reporting of New Address

MAIL TO:

Rodger L. Schaefer
1414 - 15th Avenue, S. E.
Decatur, Ala. 35601

NAME: _____ DATE: _____

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THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH ASSOCIATION OF ALABAMA, INC.

This Association, an affiliate of our State Society, is a non-profit corporation, whose aim and purpose is to finance archaeological advancement in Alabama, the FIRST State to provide such financial support through popular subscription. All contributions to this association are deductible in making your income tax return (if, of course, you itemize your deductions). Your check should be made payable to the association as shown above.

The coupon below, after being completed to show information in each blank, should accompany your contribution, to insure proper credit and acknowledgment.

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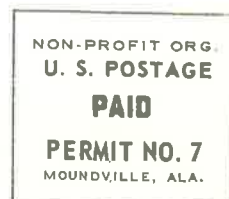
Handbook of Alabama Archaeology Part I, Point Types \$7.35 pp

Handbook of Alabama Archaeology Part II, Uniface Blade and Flake Tools 2.25 pp

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