

# Alabama Archaeological Society

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

RODGER L. SHAEFER, SECRETARY  
1414 15TH AVENUE, S.E.,  
DECATUR, AL. 35601

EDITOR

BRITTAIN THOMPSON  
3609 MONTROSE ROAD  
MT. BROOK, AL. 35213

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

MR. & MRS. E. MILTON HARRIS

EDITORIAL BOARD

JAMES CAMBRON, MARJORIE GAY,  
STEVE B. WIMBERLY, J.H. MCCARY III.

## STONES & BONES NEWSLETTER

NADB DOC # - 4,056,703

MEMBER OF THE EASTERN STATES ARCHEOLOGICAL FEDERATION

### HIGHLIGHTS OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS' MEETING

President B. Bart Henson presided over the meeting held at Cullman, Ala. on September 12, 1973, with 29 present, reading the Secretary's report that as of July 31, the State Society had a total membership of 629, a gain of 12 over the total of the previous year, and the largest number of members ever for the Society.

The Program Chairman for the Annual Meeting, Mrs. Marjorie Gay, reported on plans for the meeting to be held at St. Bernard College in Cullman on Saturday, December 8. The President of the host Cullman Chapter, Miss Petronella Culivan reported that the Chapter will print a program including an area map, to be sent out with the November STONES & BONES Newsletter. Displays are encouraged, and tables will be provided for these and publications.

Mr. William Wesley reported that the book THE FIRST TEN YEARS OF THE JOURNAL OF ALABAMA ARCHAEOLOGY was now available and all mail orders have been filled. He also reported that Mr. David Chase's "Archaeological Exploration of Fort Mitchell" could be published as the December 1974 issue of our JOURNAL, or as the first of the Society's Special Publications, and the latter action was approved by the Board.

President Henson reported the appointment of a Nominating Committee effective September 5, composed of Howard King as Chairman, David Chase and Jack Cambron.

The subject of Editorial Assistants for the Newsletter to replace Mr. & Mrs. E. M. Harris was discussed. President Henson summarized the results of his survey, the essence of which was that the Society may have to employ suitable clerical help. He also reported that the equipment used to prepare the Newsletter belongs to the Research Association, but will be turned over to the State Society.

Mr. Thomas Moebes was appointed as Chairman of the Site Preservation Committee, and Mr. Dale White was appointed to serve as a Committee member through 1975.

An open discussion covered the areas of Newsletter, JOURNALS and Special Publications. Suggestions were made regarding the type of material desired in the JOURNAL and the degree of editing necessary or desirable. Some expressed a desire for more articles by the non-archaeologist Society members, reflecting the grass roots flavor, while others expressed a desire to maintain the current balanced JOURNAL because the JOURNAL serves not only our membership, but represents our Society outside the State. It was the general consensus that the idea of Special Publications or Miscellaneous Papers now under consideration may well be the suitable vehicle for making more published archaeological material available.

Mr. Steve Wimberly, recently appointed by the Governor as the State Society's representative to serve on the Alabama Historical Commission, gave a report of the Commission's summer activities which covers work at Fort Mims via exploratory excavations, and a surface survey of the Selma area has been completed.

Mr. Jack Cambron reported that the Biface Tool Handbook lacks only 10 drawings, and the publication should be available within 6 months. Mr. Steve Wimberly reported some progress on the Pottery Type Handbook, but no publication date.

OCTOBER 1973

MEETINGSMEETINGSMEETINGS

The 1973 Winter Annual Meeting of the ALABAMA ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY will be held in the Science Building, St. Bernard College, Cullman, Ala., on Saturday, December 8th. Registration will start at 8:00 AM. The one day program will include the Board of Directors' Meeting, the State Society business meeting and election of 1974 officers, an area to display exhibits, free tours of Ave Maria Grotto to those registering, reports of work in Alabama and several speakers. We are most fortunate to have one of our members, Col. Howard A. MacCord, Virginia State Archaeologist, agree to give a talk, illustrated, about work in Virginia, especially among the amateurs. Mr. H. Morgan Smith, an anthropologist and presently Chief of Environmental Research at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery will tell of his archaeological investigations in Panama. Adjournment will be at 5:00 PM. Watch the November Newsletter for the latest information, Cullman accommodations, travel directions and a pre-registration form. We urge you to pre-register, as the Cullman Chapter must have an idea of the number wishing to eat the noon meal in the College Cafeteria.

Get those exhibits ready for the Winter Meeting!!!

The Annual Meeting of the TENNESSEE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY will be held at Grote Hall, the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tenn. on October 12th and 13th, 1973. I do not have the preliminary program, but usually registration and a social hour is held on Friday, the 12th, with the program all day Saturday, the 13th. If you are interested and want more information, contact President Victor P. Hood, 809 Mt. Vernon Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37405.

The controversial subject of "Evidences of Pre-Columbian, Transatlantic Contacts" is to be the theme for a Symposium at Westville, near Lumpkin, Ga., on Friday and Saturday, October 12 & 13, 1973. Sponsored jointly by the University of Georgia, the Westville Historical Handicrafts Inc., and the Rural Development Center, this is the first of a series of symposiums to be held on cultural heritage. The sessions are to be held in the Bedingfield Inn, the Camp Meeting Arbor and other historic structures. Preliminary program includes talks by people from all over the U.S.

A brief listing of the Friday program is: "A Persisting Myth" by Joseph Mahan, Westville, Lumpkin, Ga.; "Evidence from Georgia Petroglyphs" by C. Yates, Reinhardt College, Ga.; "Discovery and Provenience of the Hearn Tablet" by Y. Lynn Holmes, W. Ga. College, Carrollton; "Analysis of Cuneiform Inscription on Hearn Tablet" by Ernest R. Lacheman, Brandeis Univ., Waltham, Mass.; "Pottery Fragments from Schley's Hill" by C. M. Copeland, Fitzgerald; "Discovery of the Metcalf Stone" by D. Metcalf, Columbus, Ga.; "Historical and Geologic Provenience of Metcalf Stone" by Joseph Mahan; "Grave Creek Inscription" also by Joseph Mahan; "Continuing Discovery of Ancient Coins" by Douglas C. Braithwaite, Rural Development Center, Tifton, Ga.; "Historical References to Mining and Metallurgy" by C. Stephen Gurr, Georgia Southwest College, Americus, Ga.; "Ancient Ironworking in Ohio" by William D. Conner, Springfield, Ohio; "The Submerged Ruins Near Bimini and Andros Islands" by Robert Marx, Melbourne, Fla. A reception and informal discussions at the Bedingfield Inn will conclude the first day.

A half-day program on Saturday, October 13 lists the following: "The Bat Creek Stone" by Cyrus H. Gordon, New York University; "The Tuscon Crosses and Other Inscriptions" by Cyclone Covey, Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C.; "Phylacteries and Tuckabatchee Plates and the Newark, Ohio, 'Holy Stone'" by Y. Lynn Holmes; "Identifying the Oklahoma Runestones" by Gloria S. Farley, Heavener, Okla.; "Runes as Cryptograms for Calendar Dates" by Earl Syversen, Sebastopol, Calif.; and "What We Now Know, A Summary" by Cyrus H. Gordon. Adjournment will be at noon on Saturday.

The registration fee is \$10.00 each day (\$2.50 each day for students). Lunches and dinners will cost \$2.50 each. For further information and reservations, contact Dr. Joseph B. Mahan, Executive Director, Westville, Lumpkin, Ga. 31815 (912-838-6310).

Whether or not you will be able to attend, you might be interested in reading some of the latest articles on this controversy, but most important, some of the older more comprehensive reports on earlier investigations. I will compile a list and if possible it will be included in next month's Newsletter.

-----  
Do you have a few more vacation days left this year? Want to spend some time really "steeped" in Archaeology? Then plan to drive to Memphis, Tenn. to attend 2 important Archaeological Meetings for the Southeast. On October 4, 1973, the 14th Annual CONFERENCE ON HISTORIC SITE ARCHAEOLOGY will be held at Holiday Inn, Southeast, 3728 Lamar Ave., Memphis 38118 (901-363-1300). See STONES & BONES, September 1973, p. 6.

On October 5 & 6, a Friday and Saturday, at the same Holiday Inn, the SOUTHEASTERN ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE will be held. The topic for this 2 day conference is "Man's Interaction with the Environment". Drexel A. Peterson Jr., Department of Anthropology, Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn. 38152, is Chairman. The following sessions are planned: "Man-Animal Interactions in the Prehistoric Southeast", Chairman, E. Thomas Hemmings, Florida State Museum; "The Woodland Period in the Tennessee Valley Area", Chairman, John Walthall, University of Alabama; "The Mississippi Period in the Southeast", Chairman, Jeffrey Brain, Harvard University; and "The Work of the Southeast Archeological Center", Chairman, Donald Crusoe, National Park Service, Southeast Archeological Center, Tallahassee, Fla.

While at Memphis, be sure to visit the restored Mississippian village of Chucalissa, in Fuller State Park. The first archaeological development was begun there by the Division of State Parks under Charles Nash in 1955. It is now under Memphis State University. As you drive across Tennessee and the neighboring States, you will find there are many places to visit, from the "tourist traps" to well preserved sites to wonders of nature. Check for places along your route. I found that an area in Mississippi especially suited for our route. About 100 miles south on US 78 from Memphis is Tupelo, Miss. Here is the new Headquarters Building and an entrance to the Natchez Trace Parkway. About 4 miles south on the Parkway is the site of an old Chickasaw Village. Other points of interest are marked along the Trace as you go south about 35 miles to the Bynum Mounds. In 1940 the National Park Service began an archaeological survey program for the Natchez Trace Parkway under Dr. Jesse D. Jennings. They found at least 9 important sites would be damaged. The Bynum Mounds, a group of 6 mounds, just east of Houston, Miss., were investigated and reported in Archaeological Research Series, No. 1, National Park Service, by John L. Cotter and John M. Corbett. Since the report is dated 1951, I doubt if it is still available. They found the predominant traits were Copena. An exhibit shelter has been prepared there. If you follow the Trace on to US 82, you may visit Moundville, Ala., and see the newly constructed Indian Village there as you cross through the State coming back east. The time is already here, so get the family together and take a quick "archaeological vacation"!

-----  
The Annual Meeting of the ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF NORTH CAROLINA will be Saturday, October 27, 1973 at Western Piedmont Community College, Morganton, N.C. The one day meeting will include business meetings and features 4 speakers: Dr. Robert Stephenson, University of South Carolina; Dr. H. G. Jones, State Historian and Administrator, Office of Archives and History, Raleigh, N.C.; Dr. Harvard Ayers, Appalachian State University; and Phil Perkinson, Raleigh, N.C. Everyone is urged to bring their best artifacts for display.

-----  
The Annual Meeting of the ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF VIRGINIA will be held in Richmond on Saturday, October 6, 1973. Registration will not commence until 12:30 PM. The afternoon session is to be in the Auditorium of the Science Building, 816 Park Ave., which is part of the Virginia Commonwealth University Complex. The program will consist of reports on various sites around Virginia, the archaeological work of the Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission and a talk by Dr. Christian Feest, on "Powhatan Ethnohistorical Research". Among the site reports will be one by L. B. Greg-

ory on "The Excavations at Flowerdew Hundred". This site was reported <sup>in</sup> the May 1973 issue of SCIENCE DIGEST. Dr. Norman Barka, William & Mary College, was co-director of the project. This was one of the oldest English settlements in America (1618), located on the south shore of the James River about 10 miles up river from the original Jamestown. Their surface survey yielded over 1,000 important artifacts. Excavations have disclosed a palisade which protected the early plantation, stone foundations of a 17th Century house and evidence of Indian occupation as early as 7,000 B.C. A private foundation was set up to support the project.

There will be a dinner in the evening with the after-dinner speaker Mr. Herbert L. Kraft, Seton Hall University, East Orange, N.J., who will report on his work at a Paleo Indian site in the Delaware Valley. The deadline for pre-registration for the dinner was September 30, so if this is within your area and interest, you had better send Mrs. C. W. Kenyon, 7720 Brookside Road, Richmond, Va. 23229 a note immediately. Checks should be made to Archaeological Society of Virginia, dinner cost \$5.75 each. Registration fee is \$1.00. You do not have to attend the dinner in order to hear the after-dinner program.

-----  
You are a member of the EASTERN STATES ARCHEOLOGICAL FEDERATION if you are a member of the Alabama Archaeological Society or any one of the other 25 State Societies which are affiliated with ESAF. The Annual Meeting is to be in Newark, Del., on November 2, 3 & 4, 1973, at the John M. Clayton Hall of the University of Delaware. Official announcements of the meeting including a reservation form, are enclosed with some copies of this Newsletter (an insufficient supply was received for our entire membership). We understand the ESAF Bulletin covering the 1972 meeting will reach us shortly and it will be mailed to you separately. When you receive it, learn about the stimulating sessions you may attend at this annual 3-day meeting, this year to be the Federation's 40th anniversary. The Archaeological Society of Delaware is the host. If you desire more information, contact either Norman Nielsen, President, Archaeological Society of Delaware, P O Box 301, Wilmington, Del. 19899, or Ronald Thomas, State Archaeologist, Hall of Records, Dover, Del. 19901.

(Above meeting articles by Marjorie Gay, East Alabama Chapter)

#### REPORT ON MOBILE PROJECT

Archaeological salvage excavations have been completed for the present within the right-of-way of Interstate Highway 10 on the east side of Mobile Bay. Work here was concentrated on 2 Fort Walton period shell middens, 1Ba196 and 1Ba251. The former is the larger of the 2 sites, and work was heavily concentrated there. The findings at that site have been briefly reported on in the last issue of STONES & BONES.

Limited excavations were conducted on Site 1Ba251 near the end of the project. Preliminary examination of the material indicates that this site may be later in time than Fort Walton, possibly historic. Pottery there is shell tempered, but the shell particles are angular in shape rather than lenticular. This would suggest that crushed clams were used as a tempering agent.

It has been implied by the Alabama Highway Department, the funding agency for the project, that additional time and funds will be made available for more work at these sites later this year or next summer. The work was conducted under the auspices of the University of Alabama Museums. David L. DeJarnette was Director and Jerry Nielsen was Field Supervisor.

#### REPORT ON WEST JEFFERSON PROJECT

Work has been completed on the first of 3 sites to be excavated at the site of the West Jefferson Steam Plant north of Birmingham. At this site, 1Je33, a total of 45 features were uncovered with the aid of a bulldozer allowing a large mass of data and artifacts to be collected. A single carbonized corn cob was recovered from a large bell-shaped pit and has been submitted to Dr. C. Earle Smith of the University

of Alabama at Tuscaloosa for identification and study. Four charcoal samples have been submitted to the University of Georgia Geochronology Laboratories for C-14 dating, and the results of that testing should allow for accurate dating of the site's transitional Woodland-Mississippian habitation.

Excavations were initiated the first of September on the second site, 1Je32, which is located between Locust Fork and Village Creek on the northwestern portion of the plant site. Sixteen 10-foot squares were excavated by hand revealing a thin plowzone overlying a hard, red clay subsoil. Within the excavation units, a bell-shaped pit was found, which contained several charred beans and a persimmon seed as well as nut fragments. These specimens will also be submitted to Dr. Smith for study. At the time of this writing the bulldozer has been called in to remove the topsoil from the site. Initial observation indicates that there are 2 habitation areas recognized by clustering of postholes and pits. This operation is still continuing. Thus far about 20 pits and over a hundred postholes have been uncovered with a large area still remaining to be scraped. This work is being financed under contract with the University of Alabama's Anthropology Department, by the Alabama Power Co. David L. DeJarnette is Director and Ned Jenkins is Field Supervisor.  
(Above 2 articles by Jerry Nielsen, University of Alabama)

#### FOURTEENTH ANNUAL ARCHAEOLOGICAL FUND DRIVE

Now that the 1973 summer digging season is about over, your Research Association is about to face "pay-day" - hopefully with enough funds to take care of all obligations assumed for this year. Another fine month can be reported for September, both from the standpoints of numbers of donors and total added to our Fund, including:

Larry F. Wright, Birmingham, who rejoins our dig fund contributors by making his THIRD DONATION over a period of some 7 years.

Dr. John E. Wood, Haleyville, one of our favorite people, who makes his SECOND contribution this year, and his FIFTEENTH over a period of EIGHT consecutive years.

BIRMINGHAM ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY, a CHARTER DONOR to fund raising efforts, now increases to ELEVEN the total number of their donations.

Mr. & Mrs. E. M. Harris, Birmingham, bring their consecutive generous contributions to THIRTEEN, evidencing their desire to continue supporting our efforts.

Mr. & Mrs. W. Truman Ryan, Huntsville, let us know of their interest in whatever we determine as an archaeological project, by making their FIFTH contribution.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry E. Douglass, Birmingham, are fast becoming "regulars" in making donations to our dig funds, adding their THIRD appreciated contribution.

With those listed above, we have received a total of THIRTY THREE subscriptions so far this year. For the past 2 years, the total number of donations has been 47, so we are hopeful that those who still have good intentions, will make them known soon. As is our custom, we will publish a full list in our November Newsletter and so you still have time to use the coupon at the bottom of the inside cover of this or a previous Newsletter to make your tax-free contribution. Do it TODAY!

#### SUGGESTED READING

The past 2 issues of STONES & BONES gave information on some of the archaeological investigations being conducted in South Alabama, particularly Fort Mims. If the reader desires more information on this Creek Indian/Jackson Period in what is now Alabama and Georgia, the following 4 books are excellent sources. Many people may



not know of their general availability:

HISTORY OF ALABAMA (AND INCIDENTALLY OF GEORGIA AND MISSISSIPPI) by Albert James Pickcott, 1851. \$7.00 hardbound. Reprinted by the Birmingham Book and Magazine Co. in 1962. This is the classic on Alabama history and is available in most cities at your bookstore.

THE CREEK WAR OF 1813 AND 1814, by H. S. Halbert and T. H. Ball. University of Alabama Press. Originally printed in 1895. \$8.00 clothbound. This book provides a full and generally sympathetic account of the Indian's point of view in the Creek War.

MEMOIRS OF GENERAL MILFORT, by Ben C. McCary. Continental Book Co., Kennesaw, Ga. \$7.50 clothbound. General Milfort lived among the Creeks during the period 1775-1802 and became a high ranking leader, having great influence on events of the time. Interestingly, Woodward states that he never heard of Milfort, who lived with McGillivray and later married McGillivray's sister.

WOODWARD'S REMINISCENCES OF THE CREEK OR MUSCOGEE INDIANS. Originally printed in 1859. Reprinted in paper cover, \$4.00 and clothbound \$8.00. Woodward was essentially a self-educated man, apparently of great physical strength, who participated in many of the epic events which shaped history, although he places less importance on many of these events than do many historians. In the early days of statehood, officers were elected by the men they were to lead. This is how Woodward attained the rank of Brigadier General upon confirmation by the Governor.

The above 4 books are rich in references to many important historic Alabama names, including Fort Toulouse, Fort Jackson, Fort Mitchell, Fort Sinquefield, Fort Mims, as well as the Tombigbee River, Black Warrior River, Coosa River, Tallapoosa River, Chattahoochee River, etc. (B. Bart Henson, Huntsville Chapter)

#### PIE PAN ARCHAEOLOGY

Pie Pan Archaeology is a kind of study in which all amateurs can participate, no matter where they live. This branch of archaeological learning has ever so many benefits. First, one gains a much better knowledge about artifacts, and, secondly, it's an enjoyable way to observe and study your surface finds.

The study requires a nice, old, rusty pie pan or something similar. A good magnifying glass and an old toothbrush are added necessities. Now, one adds a good handful of worked chips, arrowheads, spearpoints - some may be perfect, others not. Lastly is added a good collection of sherds and some free leisure time to study the contents of the pan.

Of course, when out surface hunting at any site, one usually takes only a hurried look at any item picked up. They are then either put into one's pocket or a paper bag. Brought home, so often to be put into the garage or some other out of way kitty storehouse, the finds are lost or totally forgotten.

We have found that when we get home after a surface hunt and properly mark each item as to source, that it's a fine idea to take a goodly selection of the finds and put the heap in an old pie pan on the table on our porch. Then, we do have the leisure time, we can examine carefully every item. It's truly amazing what will show up! There will be worked and reworked pieces, odd shaped ones, tiny tools, scribes and scrapers, etc. Sherds with designs never seen before, sometimes a painted one. When the sherds are brushed, the kinds of temper used in the pottery comes to light.

When we found a Clovis point on the surface of a north Georgia site, we put it in a pie pan when we brought it home, along with a couple of hand-axes and a collection of microliths. This collection received a great deal of careful and prolonged study. For weeks, we discussed the fluting techniques pro and con. The ecology and the geology of the site were analyzed. The microliths and the material they were

made of which occurred in vast quantities at this quarry site, received much attention. All of the above study was not made in one day, for this pan was left for weeks on our porch table to study. We consulted our books on archaeology more and more, often learning something more about our material. Every time we passed by this table or even when in a hurry, we took a peep.

After the discovery of the Lively Pebble Tools, we became much more careful in surface collecting. Crude items, so often discarded as nature made, are now brought home in order to take a better look, and turn out to have been worked on.

I really think it was Dan Josselyn who gave us the first lesson in pie pan archaeology. Because, many years ago when we visited him, we noticed that he had an old rusty pie pan filled with pebble tools on a table by his typewriter. When we inquired about them, he handed me a big old magnifying glass and said: "Take a look". I was amazed at what I saw and then Dan explained how much was overlooked by not using a magnifier.

At our house, we believe that Pie Pan Archaeology is a worthwhile endeavor. The cost is nil and the results are most gratifying and informative.

(Margaret Perryman Smith, Atlanta)

#### BOOK REVIEW

X-RAYING THE PHAROAHS, by James E. Harris and Kent R. Weeks, Charles Scribners Sons, \$10.00. Reviewed in SCIENCE DIGEST, July 1973, page 84. This book was an alternate selection for the Book-of-the-Month Club and a selection for the Library of Science. It is interesting that Harris is a professor of dentistry, University of Michigan, and Weeks an Egyptologist with the American University in Cairo. They were originally working with a team of dentists to X-ray some remains from south Egypt in an effort to learn about the evolution of dental features. They thought of the idea of X-raying the royal mummies in Cairo's Museum. Permission was granted and they worked on almost every mummy in the Museum, many of which have never been unwrapped. Interesting and startling discoveries were made, several receiving quite a bit of publicity in the news. It is written in a popular style and illustrated with "mummy portraits", some in color. This short book also contains a section on ancient and modern tomb robberies and methods. (Marjorie Gay, East Alabama Chapter)

#### PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Some of our many recent new members might like a copy of:

1. The Cambron & Hulse HANDBOOK OF ALABAMA ARCHAEOLOGY, PART I, POINT TYPES, which illustrates, describes and dates over 100 projectile points found in Alabama. The price is \$7.35 postpaid.

2. The Cambron & Hulse HANDBOOK OF ALABAMA ARCHAEOLOGY, PART II, UNIFACE BLADE & FLAKE TOOLS, at a price of \$2.25 postpaid.

Checks should be made payable to the Archaeological Research Association of Alabama Inc., and mailed to Mr. D. L. DeJarnette, P O Box 277, Moundville, Ala. 35474.

#### CHAPTER NEWS

Birmingham Chapter meets at 7:30 PM on the 1st Thursday of each month in Room 213, Chapman Hall, Samford University. "Human Evolution and Recent Finds" will be the subject of Mrs. C. Roger (Vally) Nance's talk at the Chapter's October meeting.

Choccolocco Chapter meets at 7:30 PM on the 3rd Thursday of each month in Regar Museum, Anniston. Chapter Member Tommy Mullendon presented slides of his personal collection as part of the August meeting. At the September meeting, Chapter Member Morris Taylor will present slides of Indian sites he visited in Colorado & N. Mex.

Huntsville Chapter meets at 7:30 PM on the 3rd Tuesday of each month in the Twicken-

ham Hotel Building. At the August meeting, Mr. Bill Shrout gave the story of the Battle of Horseshoe Bend and reported on the excavations being done there by students of Georgia State University. Mrs. Cathrine Gilliam told the story of the Memphis & Charleston Railroad and the history of the old depot in Huntsville. Mr. Roy Cochran Jr., who is in charge of the salvage dig being done on the area surrounding the old depot, reported on material recovered and progress to date. The speaker at the September meeting will be Mr. Maurice Jones of Decatur, on "Civil War Bullets".

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS - STATE NEWS

##### NEW 1973 MEMBERS FOR AUGUST:

Lawrence E. Babits, 2529 Newbold St., Raleigh, N.C. 27603  
Dr. Stephen J. Gluckman, State of N.C. Dept. Cultural Resources, Raleigh, N.C. 27611  
C. B. Pritchett Jr., P O Box 200, Albany, Ga. 31701  
R. Craig Ray, 8901 Glendale Drive, Birmingham, Ala. 35206 (Life Member)  
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas A. Ritchie, 3907 Memory Brook Cir., Birmingham, Ala. 35213 (Family)  
Russel Scruggs, 2015 Wood Valley Drive, Valdosta, Ga. 31601  
Brent W. Smith, 1414 Lynnview Drive, Houston, Tex. 77055  
Marvin T. Smith, Dept. of Anthr., Lafferty Hall, Univ. of Ky., Lexington, Ky. 40506

##### NEW 1974 MEMBERS FOR SEPTEMBER:

Mrs. G. Carr, 4405 Panorama Drive, Huntsville, Ala. 35801  
Michael S. Devine, 677-B Kenware Loop, MacDill, Fla. 33621  
Dennis E. Ford, 2852 Port Royal Lane, Decatur, Ga. 30334  
Mrs. W. T. Halliday Jr., 501 Park Terrace Apt., 2717 Highland Ave., B'ham, Ala. 35205

JOURNAL INFORMATION: A report by JOURNAL Editor David L. DeJarnette, which was not made at the September 12 Board of Directors' Meeting due to the absence of State Secretary Rodger L. Schaefer, contained information of interest to our membership. The December 1973 JOURNAL, which contains Part II of the Weiss Basin report, should be in the mail shortly after October 1, getting ahead of our publication schedule for the first time. At present scheduled for the June 1974 JOURNAL are the following articles: "A Ceremonial Tubular Pipe" by William Pendleton, "Copena Burial Caves" by John Walthall and "Cave Springs Dig" by Thomas Moebes.

Huntsville Chapter of our State Society has purchased 2 copies of THE FIRST TEN YEARS OF THE JOURNAL OF ALABAMA ARCHAEOLOGY and placed them in the Huntsville Public Library to fill a great demand for local and regional archaeological reference material. This might be something other Chapters would like to do locally.

HISTORIC CHATTAHOOCHEE COMMISSION, of Eufaula, Ala., is at present in process of preparing for publication of an archaeological survey manuscript entitled "Archaeological Salvage in the Walter F. George Basin in the Chattahoochee River in Alabama", with David L. DeJarnette, University of Alabama, as Editor. Through the efforts and interest of our Marjorie Gay, we will attempt to keep everyone informed on progress toward actual publication of this report.

ARCHAEOLOGY: THE WAYS AND MEANS TO PREHISTORIC MAN, by W. J. Hranicky & M.D. Kerby, 195 pp. with illustrations, \$3.50, is now in its 3rd printing. "This is a handbook for American archaeology. It defines and illustrates the scientific method used by archaeologists to retrieve information about man's past". Can be obtained from Life and Letters, Wm. J. Hranicky, P O Box 4211, Arlington, Va. 22204.

CHAPTER NEWS: We feel obliged to again complain about apparent incomplete attention on the part of Chapter Secretaries, as well as Chapter Officers, toward the submission of monthly reports of Chapter activities, to be published in the Newsletter. If you do not receive report forms each month, let us know. The reports are valuable for the record, and to other Chapters for suggested programs. Please!