

Alabama Archaeological Society

C/O Mr. & Mrs. Jerry J. Nielsen, P.O. Box 306, Daphne, Al. 36526

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7608 Teal Drive, SW
Huntsville, Al. 35802

STONES & BONES NEWSLETTER

NADB DOC # - 4,056,237

MEMBER OF THE EASTERN STATES ARCHEOLOGICAL FEDERATION

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1976 SUMMER MEETING

The Alabama Archaeological Society held its Summer Meeting at Mound State Monument, Moundville, Alabama on Saturday, July 17, 1976. Those attending were given guided tours through the Museum and at the site of current archaeological investigations in the park area. The Alabama Archaeological Society is indebted to the staff of Mound State Monument for their efforts in making this meeting a success.

CHAPTER CORRESPONDENTS

At the May 8, 1976 meeting of the Board of Director's in Birmingham, Alabama, a number of Society members around the state were appointed to the Editorial Board of the STONES & BONES newsletter in hopes of stimulating contributions to the newsletter of local and chapter news. The new members of the Editorial Board are as follows:

Mrs. Doris Allegri, Daphne, Alabama
Mrs. Robert Gay, Standing Rock, Alabama
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Mr. Howard King, Cullman, Alabama
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Mr. Charles Moore, Florence, Alabama
Mr. Carey Oakley, Tuscaloosa, Alabama
Mr. Joseph Watkins, Birmingham, Alabama
Mr. Steve Wimberly, Birmingham, Alabama
Mr. Amos Wright, Huntsville, Alabama

These twelve new members join James Cambron and James H. McCary, III in being responsible for reporting area news to the STONES & BONES. It is hoped that anyone having information which they feel would be of interest to the membership at large, will either report to one of these local representatives, or directly to the newsletter office. Your cooperation and assistance will provide for more interesting and educational newsletters.

REMINDERS

Please be sure to let us know when you plan to change your address, as we want to be sure that we stay in touch with each of our members. Since the newsletters no longer contain the ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED, if your local post office is unable to locate you, or if you move and leave a change of address card with them, they still simply throw your newsletter away. This of course means, that until we are notified otherwise, we continue to send your newsletters to the last known address.

Only a few days remain to take advantage of the special price on the 1974 and 1975 Journals. The price for these issues is \$2.00 per copy until August 1, at which time the cost rises to \$4.00. The 1967 through 1973 issues will continue to be \$1.00 each. Save yourself some money and order your copies now.

AUGUST 1976

ASSISTANCE REQUESTED

An Update of Alabama Archaeology: An Abstracted Bibliography of Alabama Archaeology, 1973-1976, has been started by John and Randy Cottier. This bibliography will attempt to list all papers and reports on Alabama historic and prehistoric archaeological subjects. A brief abstract will clue the reader to the major points within the text, and assist in the identification of subject matters. While the compilers have access to such state journals as Alabama, Florida and Tennessee, papers and reports published in other states may have been missed in our search. Assistance from authors and other individuals is therefore requested. Members of the Alabama Archaeological Society who have written reports or papers from 1970 to 1976 are requested to send titles and brief abstracts to John and Randy Cottier, 150 Woodfield Drive, Auburn, Alabama 36830. The format of the bibliography will consist of an introduction, a statement of trends in archaeological research during the covered time frame, state maps illustrating major project areas, and the bibliography. Projected publication date is March 1977. (John and Randy Cottier, Auburn, Alabama)

MUSEUM HAS RECORD TRAFFIC DURING MAY

The Indian Mound Museum in Florence had a record number of 1698 visitors during the month of May. The Florence Chamber of Commerce has been very helpful in encouraging classes from nearby schools to visit the three museums in Florence. The Chamber sent letters to 93 different schools in the area describing the museums, the W.C. Handy Home, Pope's Tavern and the Indian Mound Museum. The W.C. Handy Home is a replica of the birthplace of "The Father of the Blues," and Pope's Tavern is one of the oldest buildings in Florence and was used as an early inn and tavern and later as a hospital during the Civil War. The museums are operated by the Florence Historical Board which is an agency of the City of Florence.

(Charles Moore, Muscle Shoals Chapter)

FROM THE VALLEY NEWS DIGEST...

The Dale County Historical Society is seeking information about early settlers for a county history. Any persons having material for submission to this organization should contact Creel Richardson, Arton, Alabama 36311.

PUBLICATIONS

1976 Congressional Directory, 1100 pages. Lists the names of Senators and Representatives by State, in alphabetical order by last name and by term of service. All Federal Government Agencies (Presidential and independent) are listed with address, telephone number and name and title of each director. The Directory also includes, names of members of the press allowed in the galleries at the Capitol, biographies of Supreme Court Justices and of judges of other U.S. courts, biographies of Congressmen, addresses of international organizations, diplomatic representatives to the U.S., maps of each State's congressional districts and an index. Available in three editions; Paper (S/N 052-070-03118-2) \$6.50; Clothbound (S/N 052-070-03117-4) \$8.50; and Clothbound with thumb index (S/N 052-070-03116-6) \$12.95. Send your order with check or money order payable to Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

AMERICAN SOLDIER SERIES, Portrait Prints of Scenes from the American Revolution. This 1974 set of 10 prints, each 17" by 22" is perhaps the best in the series as they are larger and more action-oriented. They depict famous battles such as Bunker Hill, Saratoga, Guilford, Courthouse, Yorktown, Vincennes, Monmouth and Trenton, (S/N 008-020-00534-7) the price is \$5.55.

The Navajo Nation: An American Colony. A report of Civil Rights Hearings of the U.S. Commission at Window Rock, Arizona. "The report describes how the largest Indian reservation in the U.S. is handicapped in its quest for economic development by a host of problems, arising primarily out of its legal status, deficiencies in the Federal administrative structure and inadequate funding of the Federal health delivery system." (S/N 005-000-00129-3) 1975. 144 pages, \$2.20.

The American Soldier Series and the Navajo Nation should be ordered from Public Documents Distribution Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009. Checks or money orders should be made payable to Superintendent of Documents.

Popular Publications of the United States Geological Survey. A list of publications by the Survey about geology, hydrology, topographic mapping and related earth sciences. The book gives the title, a short synopsis of each, prices and addresses where they can be purchased. (S/N 024-001-02708-9) 1975. 23 pages, 40¢.

Canyon de Chelly. The history of this canyon in the high plateau country of Arizona contains illustrations, maps and photographs of artifacts and the ruins of the Indian inhabitants. "The principal ruins trace the life of the Anasazi Indians, who settled there at the beginning of the Christian era to the 1300's, and the life of the Navajos who occupied the canyon from the 16th century until they were forced to relocate to a reservation in New Mexico." (S/N 024-005-00508-1) 1973, 64 pages, \$1.25.

Badger House Community, Mesa Verde National Park, Colorado. "An analysis of archaeological findings about a community of simple sedentary Indian farmers who lived in Mesa Verde during a span of more than 600 years, from the mid-7th through the mid-13th centuries. The archaeological artifacts and human remains are also used to draw a general picture of the Indians' cultural and physical lifestyles." (S/N 024-005-00551-0) 1975, 220 pages, \$5.25.

Publications of the U. S. Army Center for Military History. "A complete list of all military history books produced by the Army. These include the many volumes of the 'U.S. Army in World War II' series and the 'U.S. Army in the Korean War' series, as well as books from the Vietnam era." (S/N 008-029-00092-0) 1975, 28 pages, 45¢.

Everglades Wildguide. This book, one of the Department of the Interior's Natural History Series, describes the natural interactions that support the diverse plant and animal communities in the Everglades. It is an excellent research source. (S/N 024-005-00497-1) 1972, 116 pages, illustrated, \$2.40.

Index of the National Park System. Every area administered by the National Park Service is described in terms of location, Federal and non-Federal acreage, and outstanding characteristics of historic and scenic importance. It includes a history of our park system. (S/N 024-005-00612-5) 1975, 136 pages, illustrated, \$1.65.

Wild and Scenic Rivers. "The purpose of the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act is to preserve historic rivers that have played a role in American history. This pamphlet reviews the act and gives criteria and procedures for admission of new rivers. A map of the U. S. illustrates present rivers protected under this law and tells the protection guaranteed them." (S/N 024-016-00073-1) 1975, 16 pages, 45¢.

All of the above are ordered through the Public Documents Distribution Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009 (see above ordering information.)
(Marjorie Gay, East Alabama Chapter)

ANOTHER PROBLEM TO WORK ON

The June 1976 issue of STONES & BONES contained a partial listing of the various speakers around the state who were willing to present programs to interested chapters. It is quite an impressive list and we should all be thankful that there are individuals who not only have something to say to us about archaeology, but who are willing to travel considerable distances in order to share their knowledge.

In order to encourage these volunteers, and others like them who have not yet made their availability known to William Wesley, our 1976 Program Chairman, let's consider for a moment the best ways to utilize the programs offered.

A good practice which has been successfully used in the past is to hold joint meetings of chapters. This means a larger number of members can hear the program and instead of the speaker travelling to the same general area twice, she or he can save time and considerable expense. This is also a fine way to encourage inter-chapter cooperation, and the introduction of diverse opinions, which always encourages better discussions and thus less boring meetings.

A bad practice, which unfortunately has occurred all too often, is that the speaker arrives from quite some distance only to find three or four members present for the program. It is very discouraging to realize that you have driven three or four hours to give a talk, and only a few members are there to hear it, and the ones who are attending are uncomfortable because they feel they have to apologize for the small attendance. The individual program chairmen should make very sure that a sufficient number will attend a special program, so as to ENCOURAGE these speakers to continue to share their knowledge with us.

Additionally, every effort should be made to keep the meeting place, time and date consistent. This is especially important now that we are publishing the regular meeting information in the newsletters. Visitors to your area are very disappointed when they arrive at the appointed hour and place only to discover the meeting was held a week earlier.

(Judith Nielsen, Daphne, Alabama)

SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL DIG FUND REPORT

Our regular annual donors must have known that good work would be forthcoming, as July has been our best month of the year to date on additions to our fund and we happily list the following for your and our encouragement.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. McCary III, Birmingham, CHARTER DONORS, their 18th consecutive generous contribution.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Dunning, Birmingham, their 11th fine check.

Lively-Long-Josselyn Pebble Tool Papers, their 5th this year.

William B. Stepp, Huntsville, his 8th year to assist us.

William M. Spencer, Birmingham, CHARTER DONOR, his 18th consecutive generous donation.

J. Andrew Douglas, Mobile, increases to 21 his generous annual and oftener additions to our fund.

Now we can enthusiastically report a total of \$422.65 in our 1976 Dig Fund, the 17th Annual, plus the sum of \$27.00 added to our Dan Josselyn Memorial Fund so far this year. Another list or two like the above will really get us on with our surmountable but still a bit far off goal necessary to cover our ambitious accomplishment of archaeological excavations for 1976. We need your cooperation for similar listings for the next few months, at least, so PLEASE bear our troubles in your minds now that we at least have a Democratic Presidential Ticket lined up for the next four years.

NASHVILLE'S OLDEST CAT

When the First American Center in downtown Nashville, Tennessee, was erected, an end of a limestone cave filled with mud was discovered. In this mud was found a tooth (9 1/4" long) of the saber-tooth tiger along with human bones and bones of other animals. About 70% of the saber-tooth tiger skeleton was recovered. The tiger's bones dated at 9500 years ago and the human bones at 10,000 years ago by Carbon 14 dating methods. This discovery was hailed by many prominent archaeologists as one of the top finds because it documented the fact that man and the saber-tooth tiger lived at the same time in this area.

The First American Center is a 28 story facility shared by the First American National Bank and the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. The bones were found when they were excavating for the foundation footing for the tower in the banking center. A backhoe operator made the discovery. The owners of the building had the contractor revise the construction plans so that the cave would be preserved and that further excavations and exploration could be carried out in the future.

Credit must be given to William F. Greenwood, Vice-Chairman of the First American National Bank, who contacted Bob Ferguson, a member of the Tennessee Council of Archaeology, and Dr. Ronald Spores, of the Vanderbilt University Anthropology Department, to check into this discovery.

At the time the article appeared in the Mid-South Magazine, the bones were on display in the lobby of the building under which they were discovered.
(Condensed from an article by James G. Andrews in the Commercial Appeal Mid-South Magazine (Memphis, Tennessee) November 16, 1975, pages 60-61. Submitted by Al Beinlich, Sheffield, Alabama)

BOOK REVIEWS

THE PAST IS HUMAN, by Peter White. Taplinger Pub. N. Y. c. 1974. Price \$8.50. Dr. White is the senior lecturer in prehistory at the University of Sydney. In this book he tries to explain that the mysteries of the past can be proven by man's own actions and evolution. Archaeology in recent years, he writes, has proven that mankind has been living for some 2 million years. Human beings must have invented agriculture, made the cave arts, built the pyramids, carved statues, made the Nasca Lines, etc.

He lays low the recent speculations that the wonders of the past were built by the astronauts from outer space. This is an interesting and informative book.

THE SPHINX AND THE MEGALITHS, by John Ivimy. Harper Pub. N.Y. c. 1975. Price \$8.95. The author goes into much detail and compares what he thinks is the similarity of the Egyptian Sphinx and pyramids with the megalithic monuments in England and France. He has gathered together a great deal of material about Stonehenge and Avebury. His belief is that Stonehenge was an astronomical laboratory of ancient man. He theorizes that the Egyptians brought their talents to England and France in building the megaliths.

There are numerous chapters on mathematical figures and charts wherein the author attempts to show that his theories are the believable true ones. But in spite of all the mathematics, a better book could have been written.

(Margaret Perryman Smith, Atlanta, Georgia)

CHINA'S EARLIEST LAWS...

discovered so far were found on bamboo slips in a recently excavated tomb, the New China News Agency reported in Hong Kong. Some 1000 bamboo slips, most with laws and documents dating back 2200 years, were found in one of 12 tombs excavated in Yunmeng County

in Central China, the agency said. The tombs were discovered by peasants digging a drainage canal. (From the Knoxville News-Sentinel, March 28, 1976, page A-11, submitted by Donald Ball, Knoxville, Tennessee).

NEWS FROM OUR FRIEND FRANK SODAY...

reports the following on his present activities. "We continue to do archaeological work in this country, and have just completed our third project in SE Asia, the excavation and reconstruction of a ruined Khmer temple (Ca 1000 A.D.) at Ban Phuang, Thailand. It has been dedicated as a National Monument. We are about to start a large archaeological dig in the same area to enlarge our knowledge of Khmer pottery and artifacts." (Note: Frank Soday was one of the founders of the Alabama Archaeological Society and is head of the Soday Research Foundation which operates out of Tulsa, Oklahoma.)

THE BIBLICAL ARCHAEOLOGY REVIEW

For those interested in Biblical archaeology there is the magazine, The Biblical Archaeology Review, published by the Biblical Archaeological Society, 1819 H. Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20006. Cost is \$8.50 a year for 4 issues. This is an excellent magazine on the subject. An interesting article in the June 1976 issue is, "A Futile Quest: The Search for Noah's Ark," written by William H. Stiebling, Jr. Much information is given on the numerous attempts through the ages to hunt for Noah's Ark on Mt. Ararat with no success. Even today, with earth satellite photographs, there is no positive proof that parts of the ark are on this mountain.

(Margaret Perryman Smith, Atlanta, Georgia)

MISCELLANEOUS FROM MARJORIE

From the Alabama Traffic Safety Newsletter, published by the Office of Highway and Traffic Safety (April 1976).

New York, 1895. A horseless carriage is on display at the Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Washington, D.C., 1898. The United States is producing a million bicycles a year. It is believed that the bicycle may entirely eliminate the pedestrian.

Detroit, Michigan, 1905. The United States has 3000,000 horseless carriages. "There is no one kind that can be called the best, but many can be grouped as the worst." Tires blow after 300 miles, chains are needed in wet weather, and the windshield is extra equipment.

Princeton, New Jersey, 1911. President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton declares that the automobile reflects the arrogance of wealth, with all its independence and carelessness, and is spreading socialistic feelings among the people.

Detroit, Michigan, 1913. This is the first year that more automobiles were purchased than carriages and sleighs.

Detroit, Michigan, 1914. Henry Ford announces a minimum wage of \$5 per day and a reduction of the work from 9 hours to 8 hours. It is predicted that Ford will be bankrupt, Detroit ruined, and workers demoralized by having too much money.

From Tuesday Letter (April 27, 1976) National Association of Conservation Districts.

"The Erosion and Sediment Inventory conducted by the Soil Conservation Service in New York, shows that one-third of the state's soil loss occurs on two million acres of cropland needing treatment. Streambanks account for 20% of the state's annual soil loss. The rest comes from construction sites, roadbanks and other sources."

(Marjorie Gay, East Alabama Chapter)

SUPPORT YOUR ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH ASSOCIATION - DONATE TO THE 17th ANNUAL DIG FUND

INVITE YOUR FRIENDS TO JOIN THE ALABAMA ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY. THEY WILL VERY MUCH APPRECIATE YOUR WILLINGNESS TO SHARE YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF ALABAMA'S PAST WITH THEM AND YOU WILL GET THE SATISFACTION OF KNOWING YOU HAVE MADE A NEW FRIEND FOR ARCHAEOLOGY. ALABAMA ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITES NEED ALL THE FINE ASSISTANCE YOU CAN GIVE FOR PRESERVATION.

ISIS MOVING TO ANOTHER ISLAND

According to legend, the Egyptian god Osiris was hacked into 14 pieces by his spiteful brother, Seth, who then buried the remains in various places. The goddess Isis tracked down the fragments and reassembled her husband, thus performing one of the first acts of resurrection. Today, archaeologists and engineers are dismembering some of the most important monuments of ancient Egypt, including a temple dedicated to Isis. Only this time, instead of 14 pieces to reassemble, there will be 50,000.

The monuments are now on Phylae, a tiny island in the Nile River that was flooded by the construction of the Aswan high dam in the 1960's. The plan is to rebuild them on a neighboring island, Agilkia, that rides above the Nile waters. The resurrection of Phylae marks the final stage of a 16-year campaign by UNESCO and the Egyptian government to save the archaeological treasure of Nubia. The targets in the first phase were the massive temple of Rameses II at Abu Simbel, and dozens of lesser relics throughout this region of Upper Egypt that would have been inundated by the lake formed behind the dam.

Phylae was left for last because it was placed partly under water. More than 70 years ago, when the first Aswan Dam was constructed, the monuments were visible three months a year, during the flood season, and visitors hardy enough to brave the summer heat could visit the sacred island, which has been called "The Pearl of Egypt." But when the high dam was built upstream from Phylae, the permanent water level rose to within a few feet of the top of the Isis temple.

Like the Abu Simbel campaign, the rescue of Phylae is financed mainly through voluntary contributions raised by UNESCO. Archaeologists consider Phylae particularly important because it spans 1,000 years and four major epochs of Egyptian history: the Pharonic, Greek, Roman and Christian. The oldest building on the island is the temple of Nectanebo, a pharaoh of the 30th dynasty, who ruled from 378 B.C. to 360 B.C. In dismantling the temple, however, archaeologists have found building blocks inscribed with the name of a former pharaoh from the 26th dynasty, about 250 years earlier.

The main edifice is the temple of Isis, which dates to the era of the Ptolemaic kings. This dynasty was founded by a general of Alexander the Great, who conquered Egypt in 332 B.C. and was accepted there as a divine figure. Although originally Greek, the Ptolemies adopted the Egyptian religion, and the temple is decorated with many bas relief sculptures showing the kings paying homage to Isis, Osiris and other deities.

Phylae fell to the Romans in 30 B.C., but the old religion kept its hold on the wall of a large reception hall built by the Emperor Trajan, the Roman is depicted in Egyptian dress, asking the blessing of the local gods. The Isis Cult flourished here until the 6th century, long after northern Egypt was converted to Christianity. When the Coptic Christians finally triumphed, they turned the Isis temple into a church and defaced the sculptures of the ancient gods. Crosses were chiseled into the walls in place of Ankh, the Egyptian symbol for life. The rescue mission also involves recording and deciphering the hieroglyphs that cover virtually every wall in Phylae.

UNESCO officials say that Phylae presents a more complicated engineering problem than Abu Simbel, which had been carved directly into living rock. The work is expected to be completed by mid-1978. (From The Tennessean, March 21, 1976, submitted by Donald Ball, Knoxville, Tennessee)

ANNOUNCEMENTS - STATE NEWS

NEW MEMBERS IN JULY

Dr. Bruce D. Smith, Dept. of Anthropology, Baldwin Hall, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia 30601
Miss Bonnie Britton, Rt. 1, Box 94-C, Riverview, Alabama 36872 (Associate)
Mr. Marcus R. Richie, 411 Fairview Street, Ozark, Alabama 36360 (Associate)
Mr. James M. Plott, 323 Canna Drive, Montgomery, Alabama 36105 (Associate)
Dr. and Mrs. Weber, 3132 Old Ivy Road, Birmingham, Alabama 35210 (Family)

CHAPTER NEWS

BIRMINGHAM, Red Mountain Museum Complex, 1st Wed., 7:30pm, Tom Hutto 595-7106.
CULLMAN, City Hall, 3rd Monday, 7:30pm, Eulis King, 734-4548. The July 19 meeting featured a film entitled "Story in the Rocks," which was very interesting and informative. Due to the transfer of David and Regina Bowling, Delilah Fox is now handling the chapter newsletter production.
EAST ALABAMA, Comer Hall Auditorium (Auburn), 2nd Wed., 7:30pm, Dru McGowan, 821-2595.
HUNTSVILLE, Fellowship Center, Senior Citizens Bldg., 3rd Tues., 7pm, Cindy Sims, 536-2939. The June 15 meeting featured a film entitled, "The Early Americans," which was shown at the Huntsville Public Library.
MORGAN-LIMESTONE, Decatur City Hall, 4th Thurs., 7pm, Rodger Schaefer, 353-5828.
MUSCLE SHOALS, Indian Mound Museum, 2nd Monday, Gerald Hester 764-2249. Approximately 30 people were present at the July 12 meeting which featured a film on the excavations at Williamsburg, Virginia. About ten of the 30 attendees were visitors.
TUSCALOOSA, Ferguson Center, 2nd Tuesday, 7:30pm, Eugene Futato 345-8724.

FUTURE CHAPTER

The Alabama Gulf Coast (future) Chapter presented its proposed Constitution and By-Laws to the Board of Directors at the July 17th Annual Meeting of the Alabama Archaeological Society. The Constitution and By-Laws were turned over to Dr. Al Trowse, President, and he will shortly be in contact with Mike Poe, Acting President of the new chapter.

BIBLIOGRAPHY OF VIRGINIA INDIANS

The Archaeological Society of Virginia proudly announces the publication of its new, updated and revised Bibliography of Virginia Indians. This edition of a valuable research tool replaces the 1969 edition, now out-of-print. There are over 1200 references (twice as many as in the 1969 edition) and these include the 1975 publications. Over 30 sources and libraries were searched and screened to compile this bibliography. The work was done by students at Catholic University of America, under the direction of the Society's Editor, Lauren Harrison.

New and valuable changes to the old format have been made. The items now carry coding which makes it easy to find any of fourteen separate categories of data, each reflecting major areas of research; e.g.: Lithic technology; Social organization; Subsistence, etc.

The pre-publication price is \$3.00 post paid. After October 31, 1976, the price will be \$3.50. Advance orders are encouraged. (Frankly we need the money to pay the printer.) Make your check or money order payable to The Archaeological Society of Virginia and send to 562 Rossmore Road, Richmond, Virginia 23225.

Order your copy now and it will be mailed to you as soon as the copies are received from the printer.

(Howard MacCord, Richmond, Virginia)

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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Mrs. Bettye T. Henson
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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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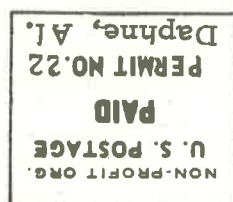
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1900 - 5th Ave. No., Birmingham, AL 35203



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P. O. BOX 306
C/O MR. & MRS. JERRY J. NIELSEN

Alabama Archaeological Society



PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE

<i>Handbook of Alabama Archaeology Part I, Point Types</i>	\$7.35 pp
<i>Handbook of Alabama Archaeology Part II, Uniface Blade and Flake Tools</i>	2.25 pp
<i>Lively, Long, Josselyn - Pebble Tool Papers</i>	3.00 pp

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<i>Available issues of Journal of Alabama Archaeology (each)</i>	3.00 pp
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