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DUES

What more can be said about them...except to please pay your 1976 dues as quickly as possible. As of last count, 233 members in 1975 have thus far neglected to answer the secretary-treasurer request for payment. Granted it is only March and by all rights each member still has a month to get the money in before being dropped from our mailing list. BUT the Society does not live on love alone, we must have your dues to be able to print our publications so we will have something to send to you. Before you forget, send a check to Rodger and you won't have to be bothered with dues for another year.

ALL APOLOGIES

After many years of faithful service, the newsletter mimeograph machine decided that it simply did not want to print the February newsletter. For this reason, last month's newsletter was not exactly neat in some cases...and places. A quick trip to the repairman (twice during the running off of the stencils and again following the running of the whole issue) has hopefully taken care of the problems. I guess everything deserves a vacation now and then.

A LAST REMINDER

Please note that the front of this newsletter no longer contains the phrase "ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED." Because of the increase in postal rates and the number of members moving and not letting us know, the Society simply could not bear the financial burden of the returned newsletters. In simple terms, if you move and do not let us know, the post office in your area will simply throw your newsletter away. Therefore, it is each member's responsibility to let us know your change of address or you will miss newsletters. Limited numbers of the newsletters are printed each month, so replacing missed issues is almost impossible. We want you to receive each issue, so please help us do our job to your satisfaction.

IN THIS NEWSLETTER...

This month there are two special pages included with the newsletter. One is a listing of the available back issues of the Journal of Alabama Archaeology and ordering instructions. Check your issues and see if you need any of these books in order to complete your set...then pass the information to an interested friend. Also included is a survey form concerning mills around Alabama. Your assistance in providing information concerning mills would be greatly appreciated, and is one way in which you can "do something" involving archaeology.

MARCH 1976

IN RESPONSE TO THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I feel that a professionally led short-course in archaeology would be very beneficial to our Society. Amateur members would have the opportunity to learn and train in archaeological methods. The professional would definitely be helping himself. I suggest in the event that such a course is offered, a file be maintained of those participating in the sessions. In this way each archaeologist could call upon and use this experience when he is conducting surveys or excavations throughout the state. Enthusiastic and trained personnel is an asset any day.

(Mack Brooms, Montgomery, Alabama)

BOOK REVIEWS

LEAKEY'S LUCK - The Life of Louis Seymour Bazett Leakey 1903-1972, by Sonia Cole. Harcourt Publishers, 1975, price \$14.95. Maps and Photographs.

This is a fascinating book about Leakey's life. No doubt that he was a genius and perhaps, one of the world's greatest anthropologists. His archaeological work at the enormous number of sites in Kenya and Tanzania is amazing for one so gifted. His greatest wish was to prove that man evolved in Africa. His work to get monies for his projects by writing, lecturing and meetings with many foundations, friends, etc., is given in greatest detail. Also, his indomitable spirit to overcome all manner of physical difficulties is told. All in all, this book is both informative and entertaining for all folks that have an interest in archaeology. Much is told about Leakey's wife, Mary, and son, Richard, who are carrying on in Africa, with the zeal and determination exhibited by Leakey.

THE ONLY LAND I KNOW, A History of the Lumbee Indians, by Adolph L. Dial and David K. Eliades. Published by Indian Historian Press, San Francisco, \$9.75. Maps and Photographs.

This is a book that shows how and why the Lumbee Indians in Robeson County, N.C., came into being. There are several chapters showing that this group of people may have descended from the Lost Colony intermixture with Indians. No definite proof of this fact, but many old quotes from historians and anthropologists are presented. The Lumbees have long been treated as Indians by whites, by local, State and Federal governments. Their great fight against racial prejudices is given in much detail. Also, the development of their schools and Pembroke College in North Carolina, which is well known. Both authors are professors at Pembroke and Dial himself is a Lumbee Indian.

(Margaret Perryman Smith, Atlanta, Ga.)

DIG DONATIONS

Another 1975 contribution having been received since the final report in the February newsletter, the name of J. ANDREW DOUGLAS, Mobile, Alabama, should be added bringing the number of his contributions to TWENTY, and changing the total donations for 1975 to \$1719.00.

As usual, without warning, our members are starting a Seventeenth Annual Dig Fund for 1976. Received in February are contributions as follows:

DR. JOHN E. WOOD, Haleyville, his TWENTIETH
LIVELY-LONG-JOSSELYN PEBBLE TOOL PAPERS, the first for this year.

COPENA CACHE INFORMATION NEEDED

While surface hunting for artifacts with Bart Henson of Huntsville last December on Pickwick Lake, I found a cache of twelve Copena points together with a flint celt. I would like to write a report on this find, but am lacking information on other Copena cache finds. If anyone has such information or knows where I might get it, please advise me. My address is 887 Riverview Drive, Florence, Alabama 35630.

(Charles Moore, Muscle Shoals Chapter)

REMINISCENCES

General Thomas S. Woodward's reminiscences of the Creek Nation in Georgia and Alabama has been reprinted by the Southern University Press for Graphics, Inc., Mobile, Alabama. This book is a collection of letters from Woodward to several of his acquaintances in Montgomery, Alabama, around 1858. Each letter is extremely entertaining and full of interesting facts concerning early white traders, soldiers and settlers and their experiences with the Indians inhabiting Alabama and Georgia during the late 1700's and early 1800's. Woodward's knowledge and understanding of many Indian tribes and individuals makes for enjoyable reading. You can't help but smile as he sets Col. Pickett straight on his "errors" in History of Alabama. For \$4.00 (paper) General Thomas S. Woodward's The American Old West is a great buy.

(Mack Brooms, Montgomery, Alabama)

ARCHAEOLOGICAL PHOTOGRAPHY

The American Center for Photographic Studies is conducting a series of spring workshops in basic, advanced and field photography for archaeologists, PLUS a ten-day seminar covering a variety of topics dealing with the use of photography in archaeology. The seminar, in early April, will cover: underwater and aerial photography, field problems, new equipment, special films and processes, object and lab photographic techniques, architectural photography, artificial lighting, special problems and solutions. A special panel on the uses and value of photography in archaeology will also be conducted. The instruction staff includes the most noted and knowledgeable names in their respective fields. College credit, certification and limited financial aid are available. For complete details, dates, costs, list of instructors: call 207-236-4788, or write to the Director, The Maine Photographic Workshops, Rockport, Maine 04856.

(Rodger Schaefer, Decatur, Alabama)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

It has occurred to me that often members of the Society have two copies of an archaeological journal, book or other publication out of print or possibly know the location of such copies which are for sale. If a section of the newsletter was available for the advertisement of "For Sales" and "Wants", members of the Society could have a chance to obtain information and educational publications that they might not otherwise get.

(Mack Brooms, Montgomery, Alabama)

(Editor's Note: It sounds like a good idea and we would be glad to print such "For Sales" and "Wants" as they are received. We are always glad to be of service to our members.)

PAY YOUR DUES, PLEASE, SO YOU WON'T MISS OUT ON ANY OF OUR PUBLICATIONS DURING 1976

BOOK REVIEWS

ARCHAEOLOGY BENEATH THE SEA, by George F. Bass. Walker Pub. New York, 1975. Price \$12.95. Dr. Bass' book is quite interesting and informative. He relates in detail his start in undersea explorations. Then on to his discoveries of a Bronze Age shipwreck some 3200 years old. He tells about his latest discoveries in sites, equipment, methods, etc. The photographs and drawings are superb. Maps of the sites in the Aegean Sea make this book well worth reading.

FATHERS AND CHILDREN - Andrew Jackson and the subjugation of the American Indian, by Michael Paul Rogin, Knopf Pub. New York 1975. \$13.95. This is a scholarly big and boring book. The author interprets the Indian Removal question in rather a long and complex manner. This question dominates the political scene for years with Jackson leading the pack for the banishment of the Indians. The author digs into the psychological background of Jackson to show some of the apparent reasons for his thinking that the Indians were just children. There is much relating of the grabbing of the Indians' lands by all kinds of whites, particularly politicians, as well as Jackson himself. There are not many comments about Jackson's land deals in north Alabama. This book contains an enormous amount of notes and quotes showing that the author did a vast amount of research.

(Margaret Perryman Smith, Atlanta, Georgia)

COLONIAL MOBILE

Yes, that's right! COLONIAL MOBILE by Peter J. Hamilton, edited and annotated by Charles G. Summersell, is being published by the University of Alabama Press. Colonial Mobile is a classic of Southern and early American historiography. Long out of print, this collector's item is being reissued in a modern, fully annotated edition as a highlight of the University of Alabama's participation in the Bicentennial commemoratio. This is what all you people who have searched bookstores in vain have been waiting for. The cost is \$17.50 and Colonial Mobile is due to be released in April. Order yours now, from Drawer 2877, University, Alabama 35486 so you can get one of the first released copies...after me that is!

(Judith Nielsen, Daphne, Alabama)

"FOOD IN HISTORY"

This is the story of man and his food from prehistoric times to the present, and was published by Stein and Day in 1973. Food In History, by Reay Tannahill, will provide a fine insight into the "subsistence patterns" archaeologists are always talking about. Check your local bookstores.

(Marjorie Gay, East Alabama Chapter)

53rd ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ALABAMA ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

This meeting will be held at the University of South Alabama on April 8-10, 1976 and it is open to anyone paying the modest registration fee. N. Read Stowe, of the Department of Anthropology and long standing member of the Alabama Archaeological Society, is the vice-president of the Anthropology Section, and he is setting up a fine program of anthropological papers. April in the Port City is beautiful and this would be a fine opportunity for your family to not only learn something about anthropology around the state but also to take advantage of the opportunity to start summer early. Write to Read, Department of Anthropology, USA, Mobile, 36688 for additional information concerning this fine meeting.

SCIENCE FAIRS

One of the most important tasks in archaeology today is to help the general public become aware of the significance of the American Indian and the artifacts he left behind. A more scientific approach to archaeology and a lessening of archaeological vandalism and harmful collecting could be two significant products of such an increased awareness.

One of the best ways that we could foster such awareness is to give support and encouragement to students in science fairs as Charles Moore recently explained that the Muscle Shoals Chapter is doing. Many students enter science fairs each year throughout Alabama and quite a few archaeological exhibits are displayed, especially in the junior high level.

At the regional science and engineering levels, such as the North Alabama Science and Engineering Fair, many organizations and societies are represented and annually give awards and recognition. I urge the State Society and all local chapters to make it a point this year to help archaeology by supporting archaeology in the February and March science fairs across the state. Let us make archaeological awareness one of our main priorities!

(William S. Loiry, Sarasota, Florida)

WORTHWHILE THOUGH ANONYMOUS

#1 The report on some very noteworthy work by members of the New Hampshire Archaeological Society is soon to be available from the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, Harvard University, 11 Divinity, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

The Neville Site was about to be destroyed by bridge construction when the New Hampshire society organized a salvage excavation crew in 1968. After completion of field work, all material and records were turned over to Harvard University for analysis and publication. The site has turned out to be the thickest series of archaeological deposits known in New England, and the known duration of continuous occupation in the area is pushed back 3,000 years.

This is to be a high quality publication of 176 pages and should be very interesting reading. It could be that this site is something comparable in importance to our Stanfield-Worley Site. It is to be sometime this Spring before the report is ready, but advance orders are being accepted at \$10.00 per copy.

#2 Many people may not be aware that land now part of Alabama was involved in the first U.S. treaty with the Indians. An article in the Huntsville Times on January 8th revealed that this first treaty agreement turned up recently in the archives of the Louisiana Supreme Court. It was signed by George Washington and Thomas Jefferson on August 7, 1790 and gave the Creek Indians rights to part of Alabama and Georgia. The article stated that the treaty was broken by Andrew Jackson at the Battle of Horseshoe Bend.

Dr. Tom Watson of the McNeese State University History Department is credited with finding and authenticating the document.

ATTENTION PIPE NUTS!

Mr. Clint Given, 308 Navajo Drive, Montgomery, Alabama 36109, invites any society members sharing his interest in pipes and pipe collecting to contact him at the above address.

HOW CAN I DO SOMETHING ABOUT ARCHAEOLOGY?

If you are tired of hearing what NOT to do about archaeology, the following is something very important you can DO.

Since there are many more amateurs than professionals, we can provide an invaluable service to Alabama Archaeology by reporting site locations to the statewide site file system. The procedure is as follows:

1. Locate a site. Collect a representative sample of the artifacts FROM THE SURFACE. This includes chips and sherds, not just whole points or exotic artifacts. A few artifacts will do, there is no reason to pick up everything you find.
2. Note the EXACT location on a good map. A topographic map is best, but a highway map will do. This is the most important step, as it does no good to locate a site, if you can't relocate it in the future.
3. Send this information to Mound State Monument, Moundville, Alabama 35474. If you are not completely sure of the nature of the artifacts, send them along too... have no fear, they will be returned.
4. The staff will check the records to determine if the site has already been recorded. If it has been, they will report to you the site number assigned to it and any additional information they have on the site. If it has not been recorded, they will assign it a site number and file a permanent record of the information you have provided. They will then send you a copy of the permanent record for your files.
5. When you receive the artifacts and the site number information, mark each artifact accordingly, black india ink is best, and store the artifacts and the data on the site together in a safe place.

The above accomplishes much for Alabama Archaeology. A permanent number is assigned to the site and its location is recorded which facilitates its protection in case of future construction activities which would endanger the site. If the site has been previously recorded, you will learn more about it from the records, and if it hasn't been recorded you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you have had a hand in the protection of an archaeological site. It is a good feeling.

(Judith Nielsen, Daphne, Alabama)

TAROP TIM

Some of the most primitive tribes in the world today are found in the area of the southwest Pacific Ocean near Australia. The Reader's Digest, January 1976, contains the condensation of "Peace Child" by Don Richardson, a most unusual story about one tribe, the Sawi of New Guinea. A Canadian missionary, Richardson and his wife and baby son, answered the call to serve among this cannibalistic, head-hunting tribe who honor cruelty, betrayal and treachery, but through a tribal custom of giving a son, a TAROP TIM, a peace child, were able to become a tribe of Christians. When asked if he felt that he had the right to go among these people, Richardson said yes, since sooner or later someone would and they would more than likely have different motives. He said, "Those who advocate that the world's remaining tribal groups should be left to themselves do not realize that the world just isn't big enough anymore for anyone to be left alone....The issue is not, then, should anyone go in; but rather, will the most sympathetic person get there first."

(Marjorie Gay, East Alabama Chapter)

ALABAMA ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY COMMITTEES - 1976

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CHAPTER NEWS

Huntsville Chapter meets the third Tuesday night of each month in the Fellowship Center located in the Senior Citizens Building at 7:00pm. The January 13th meeting featured Bill Millen who gave an excellent talk on the Koster Site and the Dixon Mound Site, both in Illinois. The February 17th meeting presented Dr. Walter B. Jones who spoke on the archaeology of the Tennessee Valley. The person to contact for chapter information is Cindy Sims, 2508 Gladstone Dr., Huntsville, 536-2939.

Morgan-Limestone County Chapter meets the 3rd Tuesday of each month at Decatur City Hall in the 2nd floor courtroom at 7:00pm. The February 17th meeting was on the Mississippian Culture and was a combination lecture/workshop. Officers for 1976 are Eugene Stewart, President; James W. Cambron, Program Chairman; and Rodger L. Schaefer, Secretary-Treasurer.

Muscle Shoals Chapter meets the 2nd Monday of each month at the Indian Mound Museum in Florence. The person to contact for chapter information is Jerry Hester 764-2249. Al Beinlich presented the January 12th program on Shell Artifacts and the February 9th meeting featured Bettye J. Broyles talking of the excavation of the Lord Blennerhassette Mansion and the St. Albans Site. Officers for 1976 are John Adams, President; Alan Machtolff, Program Chairman; Jerry Hester, Secretary; and Charles Moore, Librarian.

FUTURE CHAPTER

The first meeting of the newly organized Mobile Chapter was held January 20th at the University of South Alabama. Michael Poe presided as chairman and outlined the aims and objectives of the chapter. A film entitled "Stop Destroying America's Past" was presented by Professor Read Stowe. The chapter is seeking to acquire enough members to petition for a chapter within the State Society.

(Michael Poe, Mobile, Alabama)

SOME FINAL THOUGHTS

Our plea for newsletter articles was heard and we appreciate the fine information submitted during this past month. Since it worked so well we are trying it again. Send us information, comments, suggestions, opinions, etc. which you feel would be of interest to the society. We will be glad to print this information for the other members and maybe we will all learn something along the way.

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XIII, No. 1	(A) June 1967	The Boydston Creek Bluff Shelter, Clayton; The Question of Patination and Age, Josselyn; Surface Associations Suggesting Early Archaic Sequences, Russell; Quartzite Pebble Tools, Humbard; Pebble Tools from the Weiss Reservoir, Troup and Josselyn; Weeden Island Period Site in Central Alabama, Chase; Projectile Point with Transitional Traits, Fowler; Similar Impact Flutes in Recent and Early Points, Russell.
XIII, No. 2	(B) Dec. 1967	A Multiple Component Site in North Alabama, Harris and Roberts; Randolph Points Redivivus, Manly; Lamellar Blades, Brock.
XIV, No. 1	(C) June 1968	Pebble Tools: Lively Complex Duplicated in Bear Creek Watershed, Hooper; The Hope Hull Complex, Chase; Indian Pottery Human Effigy Heads from the Mobile Bay Region of Alabama, Wimberly.
XIV, No. 2	(D) Dec. 1968	An Aboriginal Sandstone Quarry in Lamar County, Alabama, Wright and Henson; Lively Complex Tools on Other than Pebbles-Part I, Burns, Long and Josselyn.
XV, No. 1	(E) June 1969	Catalog of Alabama Tools, Hahn; Some Cubic Lithic Tools Presumed to be Shell Mound Archaic, Roberts and Harris
XV, No. 2	(F) Dec. 1969	Evidence of Aboriginal Trade in Late Prehistoric Times, Jolly; Three Finger Technology: Holding Pebble Tools, Hooper.
XVI, No. 1	(G) June 1970	A Selected Bibliography of Alabama Archaeology, DeJarnette and Scarritt, Editors.
XVI, No. 2	(H) Dec. 1970	The Development of Alabama Archaeology-The Snow's Bend Site, DeJarnette and Peebles; Broken Antler Atlatl Hook Repaired by Shell Mound Peoples, Jolly; A Ceramic Figurine from Tallapoosa County, Alabama, Cottier; An Unusual Grooved Laminar Ax, Gustafson.
XVII, No. 1	(I) June 1971	Archaeology in the Jones Bluff Reservoir of Central Alabama, Dickens.
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XVIII, No. 1	(K) June 1972	Test Survey of the Constitution Hall Site, Wesley; Human Effigy Rim Sherds, Grace; Copper and Lithic Artifacts, Battles; Archaic Uniface Thumb Scrapers from Northwest Alabama, Pendleton; An Unfinished Fluted Point and Review of Fluted Point Technology, Gustafson; A Late Archaic and Early Woodland Site on Sulphur Creek (Mitchell Site 269), Mitchell; Infrared Photography of Hand Held Tools, Wesley.
XVIII, No. 2	(L) Dec. 1972	Archaeological Salvage Investigations of the Right of Way of Interstate 65 Morgan County, Alabama, 1Mg74, Nielsen; The Chronological Position of Copena in Eastern States Archaeology, Walthall; Evidence of Bayou La Batre-Archaic Contact, Chase; A Fiber Tempered Vessel from the Tombigbee Basin, Jenkins; An Early Sand Tempered Elbow Pipe from the Tombigbee River, Moorehead.

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XX, No. 1	(O) June 1974	Copena Burial Caves, Walthall and DeJarnette; Cave Springs Site (Mg ^C 65), Moebes; The Boozer Site (1Ca5) Calhoun County, Alabama, Grace; A Ceremonial Tubular Pipe, Pendleton; Further Study of An Unusual Laminar Ax, Gustafson.
XX, No. 2	(P) Dec. 1974	An Ethnozoological Analysis of the Vertebrate Remains, Little Bear Creek Site (1Ct ^O 8), Curren; Subsistence and Settlement Patterns in the Western Middle Tennessee Valley During the Transitional Archaic-Woodland Period, Jenkins; A Preliminary Report on Four Dugout Canoes from the Gulf Coast, Stowe; Savage Cave Site, Cambron; Infrared Color Photography of the Fort Mims Site, Alabama, Riccio and Gazzier.
XXI, No. 1	(Q) June 1975	Archaeological Investigations in the Buttahatchee River Valley, Lamar County, Alabama, DeJarnette, Walthall and Wimberly; Lithic Technology and Prehistoric Behavior Patterns in the Coosa Valley Area: A Framework for a Research Design, Jeter and Burns; Pot Sherds and a Brass Kettle: Continuity and Change at 1Mb82, Stowe; A Late Historic Burial in Montgomery County, Alabama, Heldman and Ray.
XXI, No. 2	(R) Dec. 1975	Archaeological Investigations in the Buttahatchee River Valley II: Excavations at Stucks Bluff Rock Shelter, DeJarnette, Walthall and Wimberly; Some Observations Concerning Plant Materials and Aboriginal Smoking in Eastern North America, Knight; An Investigation of Ethnographic and Archaeological Political Structure in Southeastern United States, Olah; A Selected Bibliography for Paleoethnobotany, Waselkov.

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Handbook of Alabama Archaeology, Part II, Uniface Blade and Flake Tools by Cambron and Hulse.....	\$2.25
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Proceeds from the sales of these publications will go toward the printing of additional archaeological manuscripts concerning Alabama and the Southeast.

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1. Operations conducted at mill: (Check one or more)
____grist milling ____flour milling ____saw mill
____other (please specify)_____
2. Mill Location: a. County_____
b. Owner and address_____

c. Please provide one of the following:
 1. A sketch map showing approximate distances, roads, etc. from nearest town.
 2. An Alabama State Highway map or other map with approximate location of mill.
 3. Legal description of mill location including township, range and quarter section.
3. Mill History: a. Approximate date of construction, if known_____
b. Is the mill still standing_____
c. Is the mill in danger of destruction_____, if yes, please elaborate_____
d. Is the machinery present_____
e. Is the mill still used_____
4. Was the mill powered by: a. ____a turbine b. ____an undershot water wheel
c. ____an overshot water wheel d. ____a breast shot water wheel
5. Did the mill have a: a. ____stone dam b. ____wooden dam c. ____other (please specify)_____
6. How was the milling service compensated: a. ____Toll (Proportion of Grain)
b. ____Fixed Price c. ____Exchange
7. Was the mill building a: a. ____1 story structure b. ____2 story structure
c. ____3 story structure
8. Were the foundations of the mill building: a. ____wood b. ____stone
c. ____other (please specify)_____
9. Your name and address_____

In the interest of preserving Alabama's rich history of public water powered milling, the associate editors of the newsletter are conducting a survey by mail of the mills, past and present of rural Alabama. This survey depends on your participation to provide information on this fast-vanishing industry once vital to our economy. Your assistance is requested in filling out the survey form for any water powered mill of which you have knowledge, whether in your area of Alabama or not, as completely as you can. Mail the completed forms along with the map location to Jerry Nielsen, Box 306, Daphne, Alabama 36526. If you know of more than one, please use the survey form as a guideline for the others. Hopefully the responses will prove enthusiastic and they will be used to perform for the first time a detailed statewide study of this important topic. This is your chance to make a valuable contribution to the preservation of an important facet of Alabama's past. If you are unable to provide all the answers requested above, please fill in as much as possible.

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