

Alabama Archaeological Society

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA BOX 6126 UNIVERSITY, ALABAMA

ROGER L. SCHAEFER, SECRETARY
1414 15TH AVENUE, S.E.,
DECATUR, ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY

T ALABAMA CHAPTER

MARSHALL COUNTY CHAPTER

MADISON-HUNTSVILLE CHAPTER

MAUVILLA CHAPTER

MORGAN-LIMESTONE CHAPTER

MUSCLE SHOALS CHAPTER

TUSCALOOSA CHAPTER

ALSO

Montgomery Chapter
Noccalula Chapter

STONES & BONES NEWSLETTER

EDITOR

BRITTAIN THOMPSON
3609 MONTROSE ROAD
MT. BROOK 13, ALABAMA

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

MR. & MRS. E. MILTON HARRIS

EDITORIAL BOARD

HARRY AMLING, JAMES CAMBRON,
DANIEL JOSSELYN, J. H. MCCARY III,
STEVE B. WIMBERLY

MEMBER OF THE EASTERN STATES ARCHAEOLOGICAL FEDERATION

*** MOUNDVILLE MEETING ***

June 9th, 1962, is the date for our Summer Annual Meeting at Moundville. Last year, the Alabama Society was invited to Florida and some of us took advantage of the opportunity. This year, we have invited members of the Florida Anthropological Society to join us at Moundville. A joint program presented by the two State Societies will be the only formal part of the meeting, and will take place approximately from 1:30 to 3:30 P.M. Registration is in the late morning, and everyone is urged to bring his family and a picnic lunch. Prof. David DeJarnette will have the laboratory open, and some of his students, members of the Tuscaloosa Chapter, will be available to answer questions about the area. A GOOD TIME should be had by ALL. Do make it a point to come, and urge some of your friends to join you, so that they may also have the pleasure of a day at Moundville. This will be the kick-off meeting before our '62 Dig! Lets make it a success by being there in numbers!

!!! OUR 1962 DIG !!!

Monday, June 11th, is THE DAY! Our '62 Dig will start bright and early on the ingloriously named Mud Creek FR-1 Site, better known as the Kleine Site. Prof. David DeJarnette has nearly completed his first and second session teams of college students who will work two 6-week periods. The FR-1 Site has produced fluted Paleo points, and 3 points extremely like the Sandia point. We feel that it is a propitious place to begin. It is the first of probably 5 or more sites already known and surface surveyed in that area. (Jack Cambron has been doing a topnotch job of classifying artifacts previously obtained and getting preliminary studies ready for Dave and his crews.)

The University of Alabama again becomes a partner with our State Society in our second annual search for Paleo man in the Southeast. Copies of the contract have been forwarded to Mr. J. H. McCary, Jr., President of the Archaeological Research Association of Alabama, Inc., (our tax-exempt, fund-raising subsidiary), and await only 3 things: the signatures of President McCary and President F. A. Rose of the University of Alabama, and, lastly, A FEW MORE DOLLARS FROM US AND OUR FRIENDS. From the figures furnished hereafter in this issue, you will understand where we stand, and how necessary it is for those of you who have not yet contributed, to get on our "Honor Roll for 1962".

!! ALABAMA'S GOING TO DO IT AGAIN !! \$ 1,268 DONATED IN ONE MONTH \$

Laura Gail Ballard, age 8, gave us a big boost with a fine letter, air mail, reading: "We earned 1 dollar. We are sending it to the archaeology. We had a display of Indian things. We had it Saturday and Sunday. In it we put arrowheads and other Indian things. It was fun. We sent it for the dig this summer." William J. Ballard, Jr., Charlie Ballard, Madeline Ballard, Susan Hummel, Don Murch and Donald C. Schurr also signed the letter - all legible.

Bill Ballard, Sr., along with his own donation, explained: "For those who think it's

hard to get in a buck, I'll write a short story: My kids, with the help of several neighbor kids, put on an archaeological display. The basement served as a 'Museum' with each kid 'setting up' and explaining his display, complete with maps, chipping demonstration - the works! You should have seen the 4-year-old with 'sandwich' board parading up and down the street advertising the show, which lasted 2 days and produced a total of \$1.00 (enclosed.)" 704 E. Meadowbrook, Midland, Mich.

"Sandwiching" for archaeology at 4, writing a letter with a big donation enclosed at 8 - !! Lacking comment adequate for the occasion, it is good to know that this will be read in 31 States, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. It should carry considerable conviction that, by golly, we CAN have archaeology! (And please alert the 4-year-olds in all the States on our mailing list not yet heard from this year!) Thanks a million, spunky young archaeologists - it is the biggest dollar we ever got. And it seems to be our lucky dollar, for the financial tide has turned.

Lt. Col. R. A. & Mildred V. (Mickey) Plumley - urgent air mail all the way from Wiesbaden, Germany! Well, bless them entirely - our very first international, intercontinental donation! And our very first Lieutenant Colonel, sir. One can well imagine that leaping from Redstone Arsenal to Wiesbaden must have been a pretty busy business, and interesting, exciting, disturbing - yet the Plumleys didn't forget us. In fact, "absence makes the heart grow fonder", judging by their fine donation. As we have often observed, and remarked, one does meet the nicest people in archaeology! And they enclosed their INTEREST, Lt. Col. Plumley writing: "Sorry we can't be there to participate in the project as my wife Mickey was last year. Keep us informed. If we start falling behind on your progress, you'll hear from us. Loads of Luck. Dick & Mickey P." Don't you think they sound like the kind of folks who deserve the considerable honor or being our FIRST international donors? Loads of luck, and loads of thanks, to Wiesbaden - to Dick and Mickey. And you're not far from Heidelberg - keep a sharp eye for old Neanderthal himself. (Bet you they do some archaeology over there!) Hq USAFE, DCS/O (OBM), A.P.O. 633, N.Y., N.Y.

Bion W. Duncan, Secy-Treas. of our Madison-Huntsville Chapter, along with his own donation, sends a bale of checks "for this coming dig. We of the Madison-Huntsville Chapter collected this amount at our last meeting. We hope to have some more soon." Last year (when Mr. Duncan was President of the Chapter) he both donated and dug at the Stanfield-Worley. His picture, pointing a freshly dug Dalton point, appeared in the DECATUR DAILY full-page spread, June 24, 1961 - a memento we could envy! 2609 Woodview Drive, S.E., Huntsville, Ala.

Wilfred R. Van Valkenburg's check was one of the bale sent by this up-and-coming Chapter. A Charter Donor, Mr. Van Valkenburg has been in there pitching ever since - helping to change for the better both the history of modern archaeology and of Early Man in America. It is rather difficult to think of "just us" doing that, isn't it? "I am very much impressed by the vigor of your campaign for support of archaeology and by its success", no less than Dr. Albert C. Spaulding wrote us - and from no less than the National Science Foundation. If we can appreciate our own work half as well as do the people who KNOW, we shall have our own reward. 429 Locust Ave., Huntsville, Ala.

Verne Reckmeyer, also batting a thousand - well, plus, for this is his second donation for this summer! (Seven double-donations this year, all told!) We perceived writing talent in Verne's mimeographed notices last year, organizing volunteers for the dig - which worked out so amazingly well. And they got him reelected to the job this year - let him know when YOUR Volunteer time will be available!!! First and last, a lot of good people have put a lot of good work into our projects besides digging - and we couldn't tick without them! 2318 Poincianna St. S.W., Huntsville, Ala.

U. G. Roberts, Jr., recent new member (Dec. '61 Newsletter), also joins our Honor Roll of Donors. We understand he only started getting "flint-happy" about a year or so ago, up in Paint Rock Valley, although, as a child (like lots of the rest of us) he spent many a pleasant hour picking up arrowheads in an "Indian Battle Ground" on his father's farm. He now bids fair to become a second Jack Cambron on artifact classification, all the more especially since he recently stumbled over a nearly perfect Cumberland point beautifully fluted on both sides. And he and Judy (Mrs. Roberts) are our first Joint Life Members! 5201 Garth Road, S.E., Huntsville, Ala.

Lawrence D. Maples, Jr., also joins the elect! We hope these "new recruits" know how good

they look to the embattled veterans. They are encouraging proof that we can EXPAND, and "share the expense". To date this year, we have about half as many NEW donors as OLD. And what with our tremendous influx of new members, we won't be surprised if that ratio becomes reversed before we are finished. Thanks for helping to finance your hobby on a state-wide basis! 710 Drake Ave., S.E., Huntsville, Ala.

G. W. Jones & Sons, Consulting Engineers, Huntsville, Ala. - Ah, some inspired soul in that Huntsville Chapter added another to our highly prized "business accounts". And a fine old firm established in 1886 - when the South was THE SOUTH. Thanks indeed to G. W. Jones & Sons, Consulting Engineers, for consulting archaeologists too! And by the way, we sometimes encounter problems in the removal or disintegration of enormous boulders - if you wish to join in our fun and volunteer consulting services. 307 Franklin St., Huntsville, Ala.

The J. H. McCarys seem intent on joining up the business community in a big way in the Birmingham area, now totaling SEVEN "business interests". American business men have provided a greater material prosperity than the rest of the world together. How we can use their "get-things-done" initiative in the badly lagging science of man! We glory to see these people taking an interest in anthropology. (And let's remember that it took an IMPORTANT PROJECT to interest them!)

W. N. Culp, Chairman of the Board, Southern Life & Health Insurance Co. (oldest Insurance Co. in Alabama), became interested through the McCarys last year. We may assume that Mr. Culp's donation again this year signifies approval of the exceptionally fine results of the archaeological research he helped to make possible last summer. Let us merit this support, and express our thanks, by making another "breakthrough" this summer. P. O. Box 671, Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Jack D. McSpadden - you will remember that Mr. McSpadden, Executive Vice President of the great Liberty National Life Insurance Co. interested his Company in donating both last year and this. Further attesting interest and approval, which above all we solicit, the McSpaddens joined the State Society (Dec. '61 Newsletter). And now, as we might say, Mrs. McSpadden's check book joins! But the interest - that is priceless. Archaeology is "moving up in the world" and attaining maturity. 2641 Crest Road, Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. & Mrs. Philip C. Jackson, Jr., Jackson Securities & Investment Co., were among our Honor Roll donors last year. Then, they recently joined the State Society (March '62 Newsletter), and their fine donation this year reflects greatly increased interest. We met the Jacksons and were impressed by their eager interests in a wide variety of things. Several days later we found that we had a mutual friend, who remarked: "You're lucky if Phil Jackson is interested in archaeology - he's a go-getter". 112 Pine Ridge Circle, Birmingham 13, Ala.

We are, indeed, mighty lucky that the business community is discovering archaeology. We have already had a preview of the tremendous value of "business management" in archaeology. And archaeology, we think, offers these busy people an adventurous "escape" from weighty affairs - as well as a challenging, scientific job for their talents.

Stanford & Louise Smith - we still hear talk of that Tri-Cities Annual Meeting which they helped to make so outstanding - send in another good check from another of our boasted "business accounts":

O. P. Grogan & Family, Grogan's Jewelry, Florence, Ala. But, of course, Mr. Grogan is a veteran member, a Charter Donor, and he and family enjoy the distinction of having "dug at the Stanfield-Worley" - despite Mr. Grogan's having had some trouble with his ticker! So glad to have you all with us again this year. P. O. Box 689, Florence, Ala.

Holmes & Geer, Architect-Engineer - and here come the "business accounts" from Mobile! (We aren't doing badly at all!) Nicholas H. Holmes, Jr., and Vasco R. Geer were right in there pitching with us last year, too. And Mr. & Mrs. Holmes dug at the Stanfield-Worley. Remember how they made the baby-sitting arrangements, etc., beforehand, and registered their vacation time with Verne - and Dave said fine folks and workers? Since then, Mobile has organized a good, serious, well-planned Chapter. This buildup of real interest is, as we say, a priceless donation to archaeology. 261 N. Joachim St., Mobile, Ala.

A. F. Delchamps, Jr., Delchamps, Inc., is also a member and Honor Roll donor of last year. Isn't it swell that so many have followed up their donations with a real interest in archaeology? And you can see, again, what we mean by the quality of people a big project attracts. We hope we can get all of our business interests together at the dig this year for a regular "archaeological board meeting", and a vacation guaranteed to get their minds refreshingly off of routine. 305 N. Water St., Mobile, Ala.

\$100 ANONYMOUS - gosh, why be shy about that big fat figure? With Chapters now stretching from one end of the State to the other, there seems little chance of our all knowing each other. So it does seem rather nice to at least "meet in the Newsletter". And donors afford such a pleasant opportunity. We often have little information to go on, and appreciate a note. And sometimes we make mistakes!

J. G. Stelzenmuller, for example, we owe both an apology and a correction. Last month we listed him as a new donor, and didn't catch it until we saw it "in print". Mr. Stelzenmuller was one of those hardy pioneer Charter Donors, way back there in Paleo days when we didn't even have a bow'n'arrow, and everybody said man didn't have a chance against mammoth - the mammoth job of raising funds. But this outstanding innovation of this generation of archaeology somehow got going - what Dr. E. Mott Davis called "certainly a milestone of some sort in the history of American archaeology." Now we are in the process of setting up a long line of these milestones, like the megalithic monuments of the days of Stonehenge. Of course, we are proud to present these people - please forgive our mistakes. 412 - 12th St., S.W., Birmingham 11, Ala.

Horace J. Holland - that man! - sent in his donation, despite the expense of his truly vast extracurricular activities at Leighton High School. And his REMARKABLE SCIENCE CLASSES at Leighton High sent their SECOND donation (and TWO donations last year!). Think what it would mean if all our schools were so archaeologically astute. Students would make proper surface surveys of darned near every square foot of Alabama, and finance excavations too! Leighton High is showing us what a wonderful FUNCTIONAL PART our schools could play in SOCIETY - not just classroom exercises. But we haven't heard of another school like it in these more or less United States.

The Valley Study Club (Shades Valley, just South of Birmingham) donated "out of a clear sky" last year. In the interim, Mrs. Hugh McClusky (who stimulated the archaeological interest) asked Britt Thompson to provide a speaker. It was a pleasure - a very earnest, interested group of ladies - and attractive! Our cause made the grade - Mrs. Herman Dean, Jr., Treasurer, sends along another check this year. And Mrs. Dean writes that the girls may even "contribute some diggers". Wouldn't it be something to get a confessed Study Club literally "up to their ears" in an archaeological dig - and indoctrination! There are a lot of clubs around, of various sorts, and most of them would probably be interested in our stunt. 3015 Woodleigh Road, Birmingham, Ala.

Albert Fisher, M.D., donated in the March issue, and now donates again! - and donated twice last year! As we have often written, the medical profession is famous in the annals of amateur archaeology. The professional mind is well equipped to take an interest, and a part, in archaeology. We were impressed that our own very busy cardiologist asked if he might receive our Newsletters. Doctors see a great many people, and have great influence. We ought to try to let them know what we are doing. And probably most of them relax over some "escape" literature. Our honest-to-goodness adventure might prove better than westerns or whodunits. In short, doctor, here is some of that "therapeutic" recreational interest you so often prescribe - if we may presume to prescribe the same Rx. Professional Bldg., 1121 Somerville Road, S.E., Decatur, Ala.

COLBERT COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL SCIENCE CLASSES - my goodness, here comes their THIRD donation for this year. Those students have busted another record wide open! Leighton, Ala.

Mrs. Warren Johnson of the East Alabama (Auburn) Chapter sends in FOUR donations from members, but no information:

H. G. Barwood, Route 1, Box 172, Auburn, Ala.

Mrs. George Garin, 975 S. Gay, Auburn, Ala.

Dr. Walter Greenleaf, 1007 N. College, Auburn, Ala.

Dr. A. L. Smith, 529 E. Stamford, Auburn, Ala.

You Auburn folks can be proud of the part your alumni are playing in Alabama archaeology.

Mrs. Annette Otts joins our Honor Roll from the famous "red jasper" area. She writes us a very nice letter - making a MARKED surface collection and trying to "educate" others in that area. Maybe a Lamar County Chapter in the making? A very interesting area. Matt Lively was showing us some gravers from there such as we never heard of: thumb size and shape, crudely chipped, with a match-head-like spur on one end, rounded and smooth and often with red ochre still adhering. These must be photographed and reported. Route 1, Beaverton, Ala.

Rev. Randolph F. Blackford - well, bless him, he was pleased with HUNTING AMERICA'S "MISSING LINK" IN ALABAMA - and just up and sent his SECOND donation this year! And he is sharing our literature with Dr. Marvin Ivey, St. Petersburg Junior College. Let's all "advertise"! 2100 - 76th St. N., St. Petersburg 10, Fla.

Mr. & Mrs. Lindsay C. Smith - and here come the Country Club graduates! Jim McCary's study group of last year, with excellent PAID attendance to hear pretty heavy lectures on archaeology - believe it or not! On "graduating", they voted their entire treasury into our fund, and the Smiths also contributed individually. 3221 Pine Ridge Road, Birmingham 13, Ala.

Mr. & Mrs. W. T. Warren, Jr., another study group graduate, as above, donate again this year. We should like to have these "archaeologically educated" folks in our State Society. They are supporting very new, very important, and very exciting research, and should be reading about it in our Newsletters and Journals. 3 Rock Dell Lane, B'ham, Ala.

Dr. Arthur H. Wuehrmann joins our Honor Roll (in a batch of TEN donations turned in by Britt Thompson). Dr. & Mrs. Wuehrmann are, of course, members - and we hope they have their trowels for another kind of donation this summer! These summer courses are free! 2204 Rosewood Drive, Vestavia Hills, Birmingham, Ala. (Other Country Club alumni listed elsewhere.)

Britt's big batch included donations from people we know nothing about. We sent them some literature so they wouldn't be "buying a pig in a poke", including:

Willis C. Hagan, Jr., 3404 Pump House Road, Birmingham, Ala., on our new member list.

John R. Thomas, attorney, Exchange Security Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Elinor B. Coody, Trussville Branch bank check, but no address.

We thank and welcome these new recruits to our Honor Roll, and invite them to join our State Society - we solicit interest, too!

Mr. & Mrs. Stanford E. Smith - nice folks needing no introduction, Charter Donors and with us ever since - with muscle as well as money. We had always thought that "Muscle" Shoals was a misspelling, until we saw the muscle exhibited at the Stanfield-Worley dig last summer! Box 444, Mars Hill Road, Florence, Ala.

George E. Russell also joins us again this year. We hear he and a couple of his cronies are surface collecting a very rich old site in an unreported area - numerous Daltons, etc. In order that this important material might not be scattered 99 ways, they bribed the farmer to post his land! The bribe was "snake medicine" - snakes must be bad in the area! Good work, George - and report on that material. 7124-2nd Ave. N., B'ham 6, Ala.

J. Birney Work - and his SECOND check this year! Birney is, of course, brother of Bob Work, our past president - visited Bob in Decatur some years ago and got artifact bit! Mr. & Mrs. Birney were with us last year, and joined the Society, and we hope argue (just a little) over who gets first chance at the Newsletters. 10711 S. Wood St., Chicago, Ill.

Dr. & Mrs. E. M. Lindsey - and meet the President of our new Noccalula (Gadsden) Chapter. Not having yet had the pleasure, we quote from our loyal member J. Floyd Anderson: "The fine archaeology people from Gadsden have the local Chapter on its feet with a fine leader in Dr. Lindsey". Judging by the interest and support, long manifested in the Gadsden area, those nice folks surely deserve a Chapter of their very own. Welcome and thanks!! 173 Azalea Drive, Gadsden, Ala.

"MISCELLANEOUS" FOUR BUCKS Britt also turns in. Sure, if folks are not particularly interested, maybe a buck as a sporting proposition. Think if we all got four miscellaneous bucks! But we'd like to have names, give credit - they may not know the importance, but we know, and appreciate!

James H. White, Jr., Vice President Finance, Hayes International Corp., - another of our wonderful "business accounts" generously repeating again this year. We have sent Mr. White considerable literature, wanting people to appreciate the fine work they are doing - which will mean more to them than our attempts to thank them. But we haven't interested Mr. White in joining our Society yet. Men of big business are busy, true - but all the more need for relaxing hobbies! Municipal Airport, Birmingham, Ala.

Britt, we should like to add, has really done a job with his ETV program STONES & BONES - attracting national attention and making it a popular household word in much of Alabama. We'd call his labors Herculean - but old Herc had only 12 labors! And if we'd all round up this many donations - brother!!!

Douglas W. McConnell, McConnell Sales & Engineering Corp., joins us through an unusually interesting and provocative sequence of circumstances. Jim McCary mimeographed a letter (courtesy of Southern Life & Health) to send to the Country Club alumni - suggesting passing it along, chain-letter style. Mr. McConnell wrote a nice note, saying Bill Warren passed the letter along to him. It worked! It seems Mr. McConnell had a previous interest in archaeology, and hopes to see our "diggins" this summer - and we hope he brings a trowel! Well - you see we are not "the only". Let's find all these people who are "just as smart as we are"! The people who would LIKE to know. And thanks indeed to Doug McConnell, not only for his interest and generosity, but also for being our first "chain-letter" convert and establishing a very important precedent. P. O. Box 5825 - Homewood Branch, Birmingham 9, Ala.

Alice DeLamar - remember last year when our fund was bogging down, and we were talking of compromising for a 6-weeks dig? Then Miss DeLamar sent a whopper of a donation which put us well over the half-way mark - and nothing to do but aim for a full summer dig? Well, it seems that check had a twin - for the dig this year! We had purposely refrained from sending the April and May Newsletters with our financial troubles, and even wrote that "the situation is looking pretty good". Miss DeLamar's very unusual ability to take an interest in anybody who is TRYING TO ACCOMPLISH SOMETHING OF WORTH, even a thousand miles away, deserves all the credit. Many a person who was TRYING TO DO SOMETHING, in many different fields, has benefitted by this amazing interest - given unobtrusively. She has taken a deep interest in Alabama archaeology, and contributed in many ways. Your scribe has been both stimulated and educated by the many good books she has donated. When the Birmingham Anthropological Society was alone in Alabama, dollar dues, few members, no bank balance, out of a perfectly clear sky Miss DeLamar bowled us over with a huge donation - and suggested that organizations thrive primarily on their printed matter. That led to our starting the Newsletter - which has grown quite famous, and important in promoting sound archaeology. A world traveler, keeping up with the arts and letters and current affairs, many interesting friends to entertain, many rich interests in many fields, estates to manage - one simply cannot understand where Miss DeLamar finds the time, energy or excess interest to share! She is one of those rare people who avoid publicity for their good works, but won't mind our pointing the moral of the amazing results which can accrue from taking an interest in attempts to ACCOMPLISH SOMETHING. It is a habit we might all cultivate - the world needs so much, and so few people try to do anything about it!

Connecticut is Miss DeLamar's summer residence, so we add that State to our other out-of-State donors: California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Michigan, North Carolina, New York, Tennessee and, of course, Puerto Rico and Germany! May we remind the other States on our mailing list? Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Washington, D.C. We are proud that you take an interest in our publications - and would like to boast that 30 States actually donated this year!

--- D. W. Josselyn

FUND STATISTICS VERY ENCOURAGING

The real problem in raising funds to HUNT for Early Man is that first we have to FIND genuine examples of Homo SAPIENS - which requires a pretty broad "surface survey" of our population! But, as you see, we are discovering lots of nice, gen-u-ine sapient folks

Statistically, it is encouraging that 41% of donors this year are NEW - proof that we can grow. And we have the grand figure of 30% non-member donors, who amazingly have con-

tributed 37% of the total to date - proof that we are telling our story. Other States, while not as active as last year yet, have so far contributed 22% of our donors and 36 $\frac{1}{2}$ % of our fund - showing the immense breadth of archaeological interest. Our encouraging "business accounts" have grown remarkably to 20% of our donors and 26% of our fund - very promising proof of the backlog of potential in the business community. Area wise, the Birmingham area is out ahead, with 32% of the donors and 50% of the funds - suggesting that we still have much to expect from other areas.

We have \$4,370.48 in the bank, approximately 62 $\frac{1}{2}$ % of the at least \$7,000 we should have - and 3 months to get the remaining \$2,629.52. But tempus fugit, like always, so let's fire up the boiler. And remember those 41% NEW donors, and further spread the message - and the load.

--- D. W. Josselyn

WHY NOT TRY "EDUCATIONAL" SOLICITING ?

Archaeology needs primarily to RAISE INTEREST rather than "raise money". And are there many things more fascinating than archaeology, particularly Alabama's Early Man archaeology? So don't go at it with the idea of "promoting victims" - EDUCATE FRIENDS for archaeology. Where the seeds of information germinate, you will get thanks for an absorbing new interest.

Our new booklet, HUNTING AMERICA'S "MISSING LINK" IN ALABAMA, is ready to help you. We hope the bright yellow cover, illustrated with a Morrow Mountain skeleton and drawings of projectile points, will intrigue people to open and read - about our BIG NEW invention, THE PEOPLE FOR ARCHAEOLOGY; about the MISSING LINK of Early Man in America; and about the grand success of our very first year and larger plans for this summer. Why not order a copy (Dan Josselyn, 408 Broadway, Birmingham 9, Ala.) and try it on your more interesting friends? Donors will receive theirs without request - please test its effectiveness - if it arouses interest we might get out something more pretentious to help us next year.

This booklet represents a fine donation of facilities, design and labor by the ALABAMA TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION, K. W. Grimley, Executive Secretary. This generosity was despite the press of the "BIG PUSH" current in tuberculosis work. Though another "people's movement" has vastly lowered the tuberculosis death rate, some 36 MILLION people in the U.S. are known to be still INFECTED with TB germs, and many are still spreading infection. Even a common cold can activate a slumbering infection, so many will become active - and TB workers dread a national catastrophe, such as war. But we can now build "tuberculosis shelters", as it were, against such an eventuality. For the FIRST TIME it is now possible to CURE tuberculosis, both the slumbering and active varieties, with new drugs. Formerly, it could only be "arrested". Virtual ERADICATION is now possible - and that is the BIG PUSH. We can best thank the Alabama Tuberculosis Association, Mr. Grimley and the busy employees who did extracurricular work to make our booklet possible, by BUYING CHRISTMAS SEALS; AND by availing ourselves of the free Chest X-Rays and other services made available to millions by the very moderate purchase of Christmas Seals once a year. It is just plain silly not to get rid of tuberculosis for once and all - but that is another job for all of us, THE PEOPLE.

--- D. W. Josselyn

OLD SKELETONS WANTED !

We received a complimentary copy of Dr. H. M. Wormington's pamphlet, A SURVEY OF EARLY AMERICAN PREHISTORY, reprinted from AMERICAN SCIENTIST, March 1962 - right up to the minute. (Price not stated. Address Denver Museum of Natural History, Publication Dept., Denver 6, Colorado.)

Our knowledge is pathetically thin! Almost nothing is firm more than ten or eleven thousand years ago - though both continents were populated to the very tip of South America by then. Skeletal material is especially lacking. Last summer our Stanfield-Worley dig got 3 skeletons neatly tagged with Morrow Mountain projectile points - adding an important missing piece to the puzzle of America's past - man's past.

We are finding perhaps 20 projectile point types in Alabama as old or older than the Morrow Mountain for which WE HAVE NO ASSOCIATED SKELETONS. These all represent "missing links" for which we shall be searching this summer. With so many of them involved, we have a wonderful chance of scoring another "major breakthrough", as Dave characterized our Morrow Mountain Man discovery.

Due to the very recent realization of the antiquity of human habitation in America,

our country assumes tremendous importance as a new and unexplored LABORATORY OF MAN'S PAST. The parallels, or lack of them, between man's cultural evolution in the Old and New Worlds will furnish comparisons of immense value - which we never had before. Much to our surprise, for example, present evidence is that agriculture is about the same age in these opposite sides of the earth! Probably many surprises await our reading of the archaeological book of our once-supposed "New World".

It is difficult to realize the full importance of what we are doing. Let us remember, and hold the thought proudly high, that we AMATEURS initiated the first concerted, sustained, public-supported, professionally led, academically endorsed EARLY-MAN-OR-BUST search in America!

--- D. W. Josselyn

(Editor's Note: We just are unable to resist quoting here the following paragraph from THE INTERAMERICAN, Newsletter of the Instituto Interamericano, Dr. Carl B. Compton, issue of May 1962:

"APROPOS: Dr. James B. Schaeffer, Director, Hall County Museum, Grand Island, Neb., says that he is "working with a skeleton museum staff". We have always thought that those burials that everybody is digging up could be put to some good use."

U. S. AND WORLD ARCHAEOLOGY NOTES, HAPPENINGS AND ABSTRACTS

Further quoting from the Newsletter of the Instituto Interamericano (see above):

"AUROCHS: Dr. Heinz Heck of the Hellabrunn zoo at Munich, Germany, has for 30 years been "breeding back" animals to their early forms. One of his outstanding successes is a herd of aurochs, the ancestor of all domestic cattle and the type depicted in the cave paintings of Lascaux and other caves. He has also created or brought back the tarpan, the wild horse which is also depicted in the cave paintings. These are grey ponies with a short, stiff mane and with hoofs so tough that they can travel a thousand miles over modern roads without suffering even though unshod. Dr. Heck's herds breed completely true to type."

"SOCIAL LIFE OF EARLY MAN. Sherwood L. Washburn, Ed. Viking Fund Publications in Anthropology, No 31. February 1962. 312 pp., 32 ill. \$7.50 Aldine Pub. Co., 64 E. Van Buren St., Chicago Ill. "The picture of early man that emerges from this volume is that of a being - at least by the time of Neanderthal - who is motivated and behaves much like ourselves; neither his intelligence nor the complexity of his social arrangements may any longer be underestimated". The list of authors reads like an international who's who. This should be a highly valuable book, not only as a text but as a reference work."

"WESTERN CANADA. The provincial legislature of Saskatchewan has recently passed an amendment to the act which deals, in part, with archaeology. It declared that an area could be declared "protected" and as such not open to indiscriminate digging. This applied chiefly to Crown lands but could be applied to private lands with the permission of the owner. This latter has not been done yet. This is another example of what now seems to be a general pattern on the part of legislative bodies in the U.S. and Canada. They will pass some utterly useless law which looks to the public as if it would protect archaeological sites but which, on closer examination, is found to be without any practical means of enforcement. Thus the politicians can "point with pride" to their great interest in "our cultural heritage" on the soap box without offending any of their pot-hunting political friends. It is time that people got wise to this dodge."

CHAPTER NEWS

The Birmingham Chapter meets on the 1st Friday of each month at the Birmingham Public Library. The May 4th meeting had the pleasure of listening to Mr. Charles Wilson, an Air Force Officer in the Special Services Branch, who has had the opportunity to travel widely, and, in addition, is a magnificent amateur photographer. Those present were treated to wonderful views around Beirut and Istanbul. At the June 1st meeting, the guest speaker will be Dr. L. Frazier Banks, presently Director of the Birmingham Area Educational TV Station, and one of the foremost educators in our area. He will give us a double-barrelled program. Part will deal with antiquities, namely, some of the Pompeian ruins, and then he will tell us of the impact and advantages of ETV. Everyone will enjoy this!

The East Alabama Chapter meets on the 1st Friday of each month at Funchess Hall, Room 110 Auburn University. For the May meeting, Dr. Malcolm McMillan of the Auburn History Dept. spoke on "The Early Historic Period in Alabama". Also, John Cottier presented a brief

talk on the dating sites by means of measuring the inner bored diameter of trade pipe stems, and using a histogram. On Saturday, May 19th, members of the Chapter will make a field trip, to a salvage site.

The Madison-Huntsville Chapter meets on the 3rd Tuesday of each month at St. Thomas Church in Huntsville. No report received.

The Marshall County Chapter furnished no report.

The Mauvilla Chapter meets on the 3rd Monday of each month at the Mobile Public Library. No report received.

The Montgomery Chapter meets on May 21 at 931 Felder Ave. At the April meeting, Jimmy Davis, architect and rock collector, gave an interesting program on rock formations in Alabama, and also demonstrated his idea of how Indians made arrowheads from quartz with a piece of bone. Dr. Paul Nesbitt, an archaeologist and author of several books and articles on the subject, presently at the Air University, will present a program on Eastern Mediterranean archaeology. 1962 Officers of the Chapter are: James Fuller, President; Bruce Gregory, Vice President; Nan Rosa, Secy-Treas.; Milo Howard, State Reporter.

The Morgan-Limestone Chapter meets on the 1st Monday of each month at the City Hall, Decatur. No report received.

The Muscle Shoals Chapter meets on the 4th Monday of each month at Wesleyan Hall, Room 8, Florence State College. The April meeting was held at the Colbert County High School. 30 members were present to hear Mr. Gerry O'Mahoney discuss Peruvian textiles. Mr. Jack Cambron will discuss Paleo Man at the May 28th meeting.

The Nocalula Chapter will meet June 7th at the Etowah County Court House, Gadsden. At the last meeting, Mr. Fred Layton of Talladega County spoke on "History of Alabama Indians", and displayed some interesting artifacts, including a celt 14 $\frac{1}{4}$ " long. At the next meeting, Mrs. Mary Harrison Lister, a member of the Etowah County Historical Society and an ardent worker in the search for facts on the history of North Alabama and Etowah County, will speak on "History of Etowah County and Legend of Nocalula".

The Tuscaloosa Chapter meets on the 2nd Tuesday of each month in Comer Hall at the University of Alabama. At the last meeting, Dr. A. T. Hansen and other local members who attended the Central States Anthropological Society convention in St. Louis, reported on the papers presented, including a pottery seminar, a paper on dating at Olduvai Gorge, and several others.

ADDITIONAL ANNOUNCEMENTS - STATE NEWS

STONES & BONES E.T.V. PROGRAM: Off the air until Fall, or ???

NEW MEMBERS FOR MAY: So nice to have you in our Society!

Michael Aldridge, 9028 Bel Air Drive, Birmingham 6, Ala.
Bodine Bourland, Supt., Shannon School Center, P. O. Box 46, Shannon, Miss.
Mr. & Mrs. Bill E. Calaway, 1822 North St., S.E., Decatur, Ala.
Louise Doyle, Route 4, Booneville, Miss.
James R. Edwards, 183 Park Lane, Childersburg, Ala.
Tim Fennell, 1813 Virginia St., Tarrant, Birmingham 7, Ala.
Willis C. Hagan Jr., 2916 Pump House Road, Birmingham, Ala.
W. W. Hammonds Jr., 123 College St., Albertville, Ala.
Mrs. C. R. Harwood, 58 Mildred Ave., West Asheville, N.C.
Mrs. Milton Heacock, P. O. Box 721, Sylacauga, Ala.
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Hunter, 140 Lake Drive, Birmingham 13, Ala.
Rev. H. R. Patterson, P. O. Box 25, Albertville, Ala.
Gordon E. Sibley, 305 Jackson St., Albertville, Ala.
Charles R. Tait, 100 McSwean Drive, Abbeville, Ala.

Changes of Address:

George Freeman, 317 Cleveland Ave., Attalla, Ala.
C. R. Harwood, 58 Mildred Ave., West Asheville, N.C.
S. A. Mosley, 2105 Woodland St., Decatur, Ala.
Terry W. Tarkington, 15 Larkhill Rd., Portstewart, County Derry, Northern Ireland

EASTERN STATES ARCHAEOLOGICAL FEDERATION

A letter from the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Kathryn B. Greywacz, reads in part as follows: "It will be appreciated if you will inform your members that the 1962 Annual Meeting will be held at the University of Georgia in Athens, Georgia, on November 10-11th. We hope your members will begin now to plan the trip, which will afford an excellent opportunity to learn not only of the archaeological research program of the Eastern states, but also to enjoy the historical background of the South. Full details concerning the 1962 sessions will be sent you in September."

Along with this issue of the Newsletter, 1961 members of our State Society will receive a copy of ESAF Bulletin #21 including reports and briefs of papers presented at the 1961 Annual Meeting of the ESAF.

ALABAMA ACADEMY OF SCIENCE MEETING

Archaeologists were much in evidence at the 39th Annual Meeting of the Alabama Academy of Science held at Troy, Alabama, April 20-21. The anthropology session of Section III, Geology and Anthropology, opened with a brief paper by David DeJarnette on some of the major findings of the Stanfield-Worley dig. Three graduate and three undergraduate anthropology majors at the University continued the program. Edward Kurjack summarized the work in salvage archaeology in the Walter F. George Basin; Oscar Brock described a pre-ceramic site on the Chattahoochee, and Ross Morrell gave the results of an exploration of an historic site in the Logan-Martin reservoir. Two undergraduates, Tandy Bozeman and Wilburn Cockrell, made a preliminary statement regarding proto-historic urn burials near Camden, Alabama, that they have been investigating. Jewel Green, the third University of Alabama undergraduate, reported on her efforts to determine the tribal affiliation and the date of the historic component of McKee Island. An Auburn undergraduate, John Cot-tier, described his work at the Hickory Bend site in Montgomery County. All of the above, except Morrell, were diggers at Stanfield-Worley. The final paper by Paul Nesbitt of the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, summarized the contributions of anthropology at the Tenth Pacific Science Congress that convened in Honolulu last summer. One item: the excavation of a rock shelter in Borneo which is at the 100,000 year level with evidences of human occupation still being found. The session was chaired by Dr. A. T. Hansen.

CENTRAL STATES ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING

At the annual meeting of the Central States Anthropological Society in St. Louis, May 3-5, David DeJarnette and Edward Kurjack led off a session on Archaeology and Methodology with a report of the Stanfield-Worley project. On this same program were people from Michigan, Missouri and North Dakota. Other papers and topics of special interest to archaeologists included a symposium on Midwestern pottery, a discussion of dating problems in Olduvai Gorge in Tanganyika, a paper on radioactive assay as a technique of analysis of archaeological materials, and an illustrated lecture on the Vatican Microfilm Library that is being assembled at St. Louis University. These Vatican documents, covering as they do the early contact period of Spaniards and Portuguese in the New World, will greatly enrich ethno-historical sources. DeJarnette and Kurjack were accompanied by Jewel Green, Wilburn Cockrell and Dr. A. T. Hansen.

CATHEDRAL CAVERNS - ALABAMA'S OWN

As we are about to go to press, our copy of THE READER'S DIGEST for June 1962 arrives, and not in a long time have we been thrilled to the same degree, as by the article covering pages 118 through 123 and beautifully illustrated in color, being a condensation from an article by Allen Rankin which appeared in THE HUNTSVILLE TIMES on April 15, 1962, under the caption "A MAN, A CAVE AND A DREAM". It is the heart-warming story of the trials and tribulations experienced by our fine State Society member, Jay Gurley, in turning his spelunking discovery into an accessible source of pleasure to all mankind. After reading the article, we would almost defy anyone who has not already been there at least once, to go, or go again, and share the beauties that nature best provides. As most of us already know, Cathedral Caverns is located near Grant, Ala.

LETTERS

A. B. Hooper III, President of the Marshall County Chapter, sending in applications for

three fine new members, writes Rodger Shaefer as follows: "I might say that I will have other new members who will come into our Association soon as I can get with them. Also would like to pass on the fact that our Marshall County Chapter, being somewhat behind presently, will within the next ten days send in more contributions to our 1962 project fund." Now we ask you - could even a composer write any sweeter music, or a lyricist any more soul-satisfying words? We will be counting on hearing further from Mr. Hooper!

James R. Edwards, our fine new member in Childersburg, writes: "Please accept the enclosed application form and check for my new membership in the Alabama Archaeological Society. I have followed the activities of the Society for sometime but have not joined before because we have no chapter here. I have been doing amateur work for 2 or 3 years, alone. If you have names of others in this area who are interested or might be interested in forming a chapter, please send them along...." Finding only a few members in your vicinity on our rolls, Mr. Edwards, we hope they will get in touch with you at once, and see if you can't interest enough others from surrounding cities to form a nucleus.

Sarah Brannon, Secretary of our fine new Noccalula Chapter, writes a most interesting letter, stating among other things: "Our newly formed Chapter was accepted by the State Society on April 4, 1962 and has been named Noccalula for a legendary Indian Princess. As the legend goes, Noccalula was in love with a brave of a distant tribe. Her father had promised her in marriage to a brave of her own tribe, so rather than become the bride of her father's choice, Noccalula threw herself over the waterfalls and was killed. Noccalula Falls is one of the scenic spots of North Alabama and a favorite tourist attraction. (Editor's Note: Do stop and see when in the area!!!)" Sorry our space doesn't permit quoting the whole letter outlining accomplishments and plans for the lucky members!

Elizabeth Cline, former Stones & Bones Associate Editor, writes us: "During a recess of a musicians' meeting that I recently attended at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, I wandered into Smith Hall, where the Museum of Natural History is located. It has been several years since I last saw these exhibits, and I was pleasantly surprised at the growth and development of the Museum.

Neat, modern placards accompanied wall displays; articles in the cases were arranged and marked so as to be very informative; dioramas and models were labeled with accompanying explanations that were quite educational. I was a bit weary and intended to browse around the first floor, but curiosity overcame weariness, and up I climbed to the second floor, and still another flight to the fine displays there.

A bouquet to the University and all those who have helped to bring about this remarkable change. I wouldn't have missed it for the world; there was a lecture everywhere I glanced. Recent trips to the Smithsonian Institutes and the American Museum in New York came to mind, and I was proud that Alabama compared so favorably to these larger collections.

When was the last time you were in Smith Hall?" Perhaps quite a few of us should ask the question of ourselves, and make it a point to take advantage of worthwhile exhibits near to us. Agree?

Bobby Cline, Age 15, Elizabeth's (above) fine young son, writes: Boy Scouts and leaders of Troop 96, Rocky Ridge, Ala., are very proud of the blue ribbon won for their project at the recent Jubilee Exposition held at the Fairgrounds in Birmingham. The project was a cave, 10' wide, 30' long and 17' high, constructed by troop members. The large wooden frame was covered by wire, cheesecloth and a heavy coating of plaster.

Inside the cave were models of rock formations as they would have been found in a real cave. A black light was used to bring out phosphorescent rocks imbedded in the walls. There was also a very fine exhibit of Alabama rocks and minerals prepared by Arthur Dunning, Curator of the Museum at Birmingham Southern College.

The cave was an outstanding attraction among the other 143 exhibits, with a long waiting line to explore its interior all during the afternoon and evening. Not the least of the many problems connected with this venture was what to do with it after the show was over. Bob Truett of the Children's Zoo had it waterproofed and placed as a permanent exhibit in Lane Park, where visitors will be able to see nocturnal animals active under red light."

Seems to us that here is a young man who may one of these fine days work through geology and anthropology into archaeology, as a professional!

(Educational Page)

MIDDLE MISSISSIPPI PEOPLE

The following notes are from a paper given by Lewis Larson at a meeting of the Morgan-Limestone Chapter a few years ago:

The oldest date on Mississippi Culture is Coles Creek dated at 700 A.D., followed by Cahokia (East St. Louis) and Old Village in Mid Valley. Then Trappist in Mid Valley was more or less contemporaneous with Dallas in Tenn., Etowah IV and Willbanks in Ga., and Moundville in Ala. This was followed by Cherokee in Tenn., Lamar and Creek in Ga., and Creek in Ala.

Pyramid platform mounds are a marker for the Mississippi Culture. These mound builders moved East and North from Texas.

Agriculture was of the slash and burn type. The corn had 8 or 10 rows of kernels on a cob. Beans and squash were planted in the same hill as the corn. The squash vines covered the ground and the bean vines climbed the corn stalks.

Religion was highly developed. Mounds were built around a plaza and the dwellings around the mounds. People came from small villages to take part in ceremonies. Moats and palisades surrounded the villages (Ft. Ancient near Lebanon, Ohio, is an excellent example). The houses were permanent, rectangular structures daubed with wattle, had thatched roofs and housed more than one family.

Laws were initiated during this period.

Chunque courts were built in villages. (Chunque was a popular game involving skill and chance in rolling a chunque stone, the outcome of which oft-times cost a man all his possessions. It has been said that some avid participants would gamble themselves into slavery.) (Chunque is also spelled Chunkey.)

The cult came from Mid-America at the same time intensive agriculture began along the Southern coast.

Catlinite and Duck River (Dover, Tenn.) flint was widely distributed during Mississippi times.

Cult designs including horned serpents were used by these people in Alabama, and are also found in Mid-America (the so-called Southern Cult).

The cultural climax came about 200 years before DeSoto visited this area.

The Mississippi people were associated with the Muskogean linguistic group.

Dr. Frank J. Soday prepared a poster entitled "The Great Farmers", as follows:

About a thousand years ago, a group of superb farmers, known as the Middle Mississippi people, moved into the (Tenn.) Valley. Although they lived mainly on corn, beans and squash, they grew at least 45 other food crops. They lived in large villages surrounded by cultivated fields, and constructed large mounds to serve as foundations for their temples.

They were fine artisans, making ornate pottery, shell and pearl jewelry, and fine bone and stone implements.

They built many large towns and religious centers in Alabama, and their rulers lived in such luxury that they were referred to as kings by DeSoto.

(Notes in parentheses are by the editor.)

--- James W. Cambron

THE ALABAMA ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Objectives of the Society: "To promote the study of archaeology of Alabama and of neighboring States; to encourage careful scientific archaeological research and excavation; to discourage careless digging without records; to promote the conservation of important archaeological sites and to favor the passage of laws proscribing such; to oppose the manufacture and sale of fraudulent antiquities; to encourage the establishment of local archaeological knowledge by means of publications and meetings; to develop a better understanding of the archaeology of the State by making systematic surface surveys and collections, and to serve as a bond between individual archaeologists in the State, both non-professional and professional."

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 neighboring 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!

----- c u t h e r e -----

To THE ALABAMA ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY, for	Mail to: Rodger L. Schaefer,
___ New Membership	1414 - 15th Ave., S.E.,
___ Payment of Annual Dues	Decatur, Ala.
___ Reporting New Address.	

NAME: _____ DATE: _____

STREET ADDRESS, ROUTE OR P.O.BOX: _____

CITY: _____ ZONE: _____ STATE: _____

___ Life (individual) - - - - - \$25.00	___ Sustaining (individual) - - \$5.00
___ Joint Life (husband & wife) - - 35.00	___ Sustaining (husband & wife) 7.50
___ Annual (individual) - - - - - 3.00	___ Annual (institutional) - - 3.00
___ Annual, Family (husband, wife and children under age 18) - - - - -	4.00

----- c u t h e r e -----

THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH ASSOCIATION OF ALABAMA, INC.

This association, a subsidiary 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 checks 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.

----- c u t h e r e -----

To THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH ASSOCIATION OF ALABAMA, INC.

NAME: _____ AMOUNT: \$ _____

ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ STATE: _____

Mail to: Mr. Dan W. Josselyn, 408 Broadway, Birmingham 9, Ala.

RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED
E. M. HARRIS
3237 Canale Road
BIRMINGHAM 13, ALA.



Prof. David L. DeJarnette
Mound State Park
Moundville, Ala.