

THE ALABAMA ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY  
 University of Alabama  
 Box 6126 University, Alabama

SEP 16 1961

Newsletter

Aug-Sept 1961

S-T-O-N-E-S & B-O-N-E-S  
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Birmingham Anthropological Society  
Madison-Huntsville Chapter  
Gantersville-Marshall Chapter  
Tuscaloosa Chapter

Morgan-Limestone Chapter  
Muscle Shoals Chapter  
East Alabama Chapter  
Lauvilla Chapter

forming

MEMBER OF THE EASTERN STATES ARCHAEOLOGICAL FEDERATION

Secretary: Rodger L. Schaefer                          1414 15th Avenue, S.E.                          Decatur, Ala.  
 Ed: Dan Josselyn, 408 Broadway, B'ham 9.                  Asst. Ed: Elizabeth Cline TR 1-2270

"ALABAMA MAKES IT. FANTASTIC !"

"A couple of issues back we reported that the Alabama Archaeological Society, a relatively young and small organization, had decided to raise several thousand dollars by public subscription, to finance a dig (supervised by University of Alabama personnel) in the Stanfield-Morley rock shelter.... It was a far-fetched dream. But they have done it!.... This is certainly a milestone of some sort in the history of American archaeology."

Dr. H. Mott Davis, Dept. of Anthropology, Univ. of Texas  
 in the July, 1961, issue of his Newsletter of the  
 Texas Archaeological Society, Austin 12, Texas.

DOLLARS STEAL SHOW FROM DIGGERS

That is the distinct impression we get from our professional mail from widely around the country - due to many expressions such as the above. And this, remember, is despite the many professional testimonials to the great archaeological importance of our excavation - as:

- Dr. T. I. H. Lewis: "probably another Rosetta Stone"
- Dr. H. N. Hornington: "of incomparable value"
- Dr. James B. Griffin: "one of our prime needs" (is a good Dalton dig)

Archaeology - oh sure, the professionals know about archaeology, and the hundreds of excavations which are "prime needs". But finance - brother, that is a rare artifact! We Americans pour some eight billion dollars a year down the well-known hatch...but when we loosen up and raise one millionth part of that - eight thousand dollars - for archaeology...well, it has astounded the nation.

Alfred Rust, German amateur, had "a little spare cash and a bicycle" so he set off for Syria, 2800 miles away, under Spartan conditions, to excavate properly and identify 40 successive stratified levels of occupation. Dr. L. S. B. Leakey and his unusual wife, digging away by themselves - about like ants in the immense Olduvai gorge - for thousands of years before this incredible site containing some two million years of man's activities were discovered.

That is archaeology! Or, more often, there isn't any archaeology at all. There just aren't enough idiots like Rust and Leakey who attach any importance to the history of those insignificant microbes known as human beings. And under the circumstances, one could almost agree that man hasn't proved himself worth the trouble - better to bury him in the oblivion of the past than excavate his wretched history.

But...maybe we have evolved - despite some rather persuasive arguments to the contrary! Maybe Homo sapiens has arrived. At least we found enough fine people, in 19 States and the District of Columbia, sapient enough to donate a whole millionth part of our annual liquor bill to excavate for an inconsequential little thing like Early Man in America - just our American "missing link". This financing of science is a wonderful new thing. Yet isn't it a rather pathetic commentary that this could be so astonishing as to rate the great archaeological break-through of our times?

Maybe the fault has been with archaeology! Maybe we haven't told the people about archaeology! Reactions have been wonderful. Business leaders of our community who don't invest thoughtlessly, the Jeanette Beans who read about archaeology and are eager to participate, and the little people who pry a dollar out of a hungry wallet, Country Club folks who traditionally don't take life very seriously, people who could better donate by making fine products to sell - they all so obviously gave with interest and eagerness. By asking people for money, we actually made friends for archaeology!

#### THE HONOR ROLL FOR 1961

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It is useless to try to express our pride in publishing the names of those who donated dollars to make our famous 1961 excavation possible. Let us hope that nationwide appreciation, and the distinction of having set up a new and wonderful "milestone in the history of American archaeology", will return their bread upon the waters tenfold. We record their names to go all over the nation, into many great Universities, Libraries, Historical Societies, etc., - and to go down in everlasting history as a monument to wisdom, and generosity, and a great future for Alabama archaeology - "the people for archaeology" - bless them!

Aboriginal Research Club, D. J. Richards, Pres., 6584 Balfour, Allen Park, Michigan  
Alves, H. P., P. O. Guntersville, Ala.

Anderson, E. R., 3427 Deviny Circle, Apt. 4, Atlanta 19, Ga.

Anderson, Floyd, 607 S. 3 St., Gadsden, Ala.

Anderson, J. E., 1200 Hartford Ave., Charlotte, N. C.

Andrews, Roma H., 1604 Nims St., S.W., B'ham, Ala.

Anker, Carl, Rt. 2, Pinson, Ala.

Askey, Charles M., 3012 Dolly Ridge Dr., B'ham, Ala.

Axford, Mrs. George Donnell, 1064 S. 32 St., B'ham 5, Ala.

Badham, Henry L., III, 3722 Locksley Dr., B'ham 13, Ala.

Ballard, Mrs. Helen McCary, 2867 Habersham Rd., Atlanta, Ga.

Barber, Mrs. Julia M., 2983 Cherokee Rd., B'ham 13, Ala.

Baswell, W. J., Route 6, Gadsden, Ala.

Beach, Henry (E. B. Leedy & Co.), 2131 3 Ave., N., B'ham 3, Ala.

Bean, Miss Frances Jeannette, 810 12 Ave., Fairfield Highlands, Fairfield, Ala.

Beckman, Edwin, 1509 Woodland Ave., B'ham, Ala.

Bell, Mr. & Mrs. J. Henry, 404 W. 13 St., B'ham 11, Ala.

Birmingham Anthropological Soc., Martin Hullender, Pres.

Birmingham Country Club Study Group, inspiration of Jim McCary III

THE HONOR ROLL FOR 1961  
(Continued)

- Blackford, Rev. Randolph F., 2100 76 St. N., St. Petersburg 10, Fla.  
Blumenthal, Albert, 2507 Lane Park Rd., B'ham 13, Ala.  
Bowers, Mrs. Laurette R., 3825 Redmont Rd., B'ham 13, Ala.  
Box, Roland, 1502 Madison Ave. SW., B'ham, Ala.  
Breed, Harry M., 2127 21 Ave. S., B'ham 9, Ala.  
Breese, T. W., S.W., 17 Pl., S.W., B'ham, Ala.  
Broadhead, D. H., 1208 Huxytown Rd., Bessemer, Ala.  
Brockshire, John, Jr., P. O. Box 426, Guntersville, Ala.  
Brosemer, Charles V., R.F.D. #1, Huntsville, Ala.  
Brown, Howard, 521 Maple St., B'ham 6, Ala.  
Burwell, Ed Sr., 405 Holmes Ave., NE., Huntsville, Ala.  
Busenlehner, L. L., 1228 Fulton St., B'ham, Ala.
- Cambron, Jack, 211 7 Ave. NW., Decatur, Ala.  
Carter & Co., M. Jerome, 125 S. Court St., Florence, Ala.  
Cavaleri, Curtis, 1805 Sims St. SW., B'ham, Ala.  
Chenoweth Equipment Co., Fred, 712 5 Ave. N., B'ham, Ala.  
Chenoweth, Mrs. E. J., 1816 St. Charles Ave., B'ham 11, Ala.  
Chester, Frank, 509 Rock Ridge Rd., Trussville, Ala.  
Clark Concrete Co., 506 Webster St., A.C.S., Gadsden, Ala.  
Clayton, Chester, 1232 Emma St., B'ham, Ala.  
Cleckler, Robert M., First National Bank of Childersburg, Ala.  
First National Bank of Childersburg, Ala., Robert M. Cleckler, Pres.  
Cleckler, S. S., 425 13 St. SW., B'ham, Ala.  
Clifton, B. C., 620 Westfield Dr., Fairfield, Ala.  
Cline, Alice Anne, Route 15, Box 706, B'ham 16, Ala.  
Cline, Bobby, " " "  
Cline, Mrs. Elizabeth, " " "  
Clow, Mrs. Alan (Jolly Lively), 105 Country Rd., Barrington, Rhode Island  
Colbert Co. High School Science Classes, Leighton, Ala.  
 (H. J. Holland, Science Teacher extraordinary)  
Collins, Anison, Route 8, Box 345, Gadsden, Ala.  
Compton, Louis, 2107 Harrison St. SE., Decatur, Ala.  
Compton, Theo E., Building Contractor, P.O. Box 1566, Decatur, Ala.  
Cooper, R. H., 3416 Madison Ave., A.C.S., Gadsden, Ala.  
Cornell, Tom, 2621 Bonita Cr. SW., Huntsville, Ala.  
Cosper, W. D., Route 4, Box 664, B'ham 13, Ala.  
Coulson, P. R., 526 Valley Rd., B'ham 6, Ala.  
Country Club Study Group (listed under B'ham Country Club)  
Craig, A. B., 3506 Westover Rd., Durham, N. C.  
Craig, Robert O., 1449 Ridge Rd., B'ham 9, Ala.  
Crider, Herman S., 2101 Fulton Ave. SW., B'ham, Ala.  
Culp, W. N., P.O. Box 671, B'ham, Ala.  
Southern Life & Health Ins. Co., P.O. Box 671, B'ham, Ala.  
 (W. N. Culp, Chairman of Board)
- Daniell, G. B., Realy Co., Radio Bldg., Anniston, Ala.  
Dale, Joseph P., Dale's Cellar Restaurant, 355 Peachtree St. NE., Atlanta, Ga.  
Daughters of Colonial Wars, 1755 Kensington Rd., B'ham 9, Ala.  
 (Mrs. Claude E. Boykin, Pres.)  
Davis, Bealer A., Univ. Museum, Univ. of Ark., Fayetteville, Arkansas  
Davis, Joe, Jr., 107 Hillside Circle, Gadsden, Ala.  
Davis, Richard, 3501 Pine Ridge Rd., B'ham 13, Ala.

THE HONOR ROLL FOR 1961  
(Continued)

- Decatur Daily, B. C. Shelton, Editor, Decatur, Ala.  
De Jarnette, David L., Mound State Monument, Moundville, Ala.  
De Jarnette, Mrs. David L., " " "  
De Lamar, Miss Ailse, 1425 So. Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach, Fla. (winter address)  
 Newton Turnpike, Weston, Connecticut (summer address)  
Delchamps, A. F., Jr., Delchamps, Inc., 305 N. Water St., Mobile, Ala.  
Delchamps, O. H., Jr., " " "  
DeLoach, Robert F., 1745-A, Alameda Ct., B'ham, Ala.  
Donald, C. J., 4415 DeBardleben Ave., Fairfield, Ala.  
Donovan, J. W., 934 27 St. SW., B'ham, Ala.  
Douglas, J. Andrew, 139 Florence Pl., Mobile, Ala.  
Dowell, H. B., 1801 Magnolia St. SE., Huntsville, Ala.  
Duncan, Bion W., 2609 Woodview Dr. SE., Huntsville, Ala.  
Dunn, Georgia, Lacey's Spring, Ala.  
Dunning, Ir. & Mrs. Arthur B., 2383 26 St. W., B'ham 8, Ala.
- East Alabama Chapter, Ala. Arch. Soc., Bill Ballard, Pres.  
 and unidentified individuals of the East Alabama Chapter  
Ebaugh, John L., Jr., Insurance, 3850 11 Ave. S., B'ham 5, Ala.  
Eggart, Miss Frances P., P.O. Box 2374, University, Ala.  
Elliot, Carl, U. S. Representative 7th District, Jasper, Ala.  
Essig, E. P., Jr., Shadyside Grill, 2554 Bush Blvd., B'ham, Ala.  
Evans Flower Shop, Fairfield, Ala.
- Farrior, James S., 1579 Wakefield Terrace, Los Altos, California  
First National Bank of Childersburg, Ala., Robert M. Cleckler, Pres.  
 (also listed following Cleckler)  
Fisher, Albert, M.D., Professional Bldg., 1121 Somerville Rd. SE., Decatur, Ala.  
Floyd, H. H., Jr., 521 Walnut St., Ann Arbor, Mich./ 2108 Vesthaven Way, B'ham, Ala.
- Gann, Bob, 524 15 St. SW., B'ham, Ala.  
Gates, Inez, 1044 S. 42 St., B'ham, Ala.  
Geer, Vasco R., Holmes & Geer, P. O. Box 864, 261 N. Joachim St., Mobile, Ala.  
Glenn, Harold C. & Bobby, 416 Ewing, Huntsville, Ala.  
Green, James L., 3054 Ave. T, Ensley, B'ham 8, Ala.  
Green, King, Hayes Corp., Dept. 700, Municipal Airport, B'ham, Ala.  
Gregg, John, 729 S. 84 Pl., B'ham 6, Ala.  
Grego, J. S., Calera Plant, Birmingham Slag, Calera, Ala.  
Grimley, K. W., 107 Pine Ridge Circle, B'ham 13, Ala.  
 (Executive Secretary, Alabama Tuberculosis Association)  
Gurley, Jay, Cathedral Caverns, Grant, Ala.
- Habersto, George, 713 Rock Bridge Rd., B'ham, Ala.  
Hagen, Willis, 2916 Pump House Rd., B'ham, Ala.  
Hahn, Mrs. Richard, 3637 Westbury Rd., B'ham 13, Ala.  
Hammer, C. E., 5604 11 Ave. S., B'ham 12, Ala.  
Hanks, S. B., 1601 Tuscaloosa Ave., B'ham, Ala.  
Hardwick, Miss Italyne, 307 S. Main St., Hartselle, Ala.  
Hardy, R. H., 4th Highland Addition, Atalia, Ala.  
Harris, Mr. & Mrs. Clem W., 1520 18 St. SW., B'ham, Ala.  
Harris, Mr. & Mrs. E. H., 3237 Carlisle Road S., B'ham 13, Ala.  
Harris, Jack, 1408 Fulton Ave., B'ham, Ala.

THE HONOR ROLL FOR 1961

(Continued)

- Haskins, Odell, 1120 McMillan Ave., B'ham 11, Ala.  
Hawley, Mrs. Jane K., 7 Montevallio Lane, B'ham 13, Ala.  
Hayes Corporation Employees (43 listed individually) (Britt Thompson's gang)  
Hetzl, John E., 12 Overlook Road, Reading, Massachusetts  
Hodge, Mrs. T. M., 136 Edgewood Blvd., B'ham 9, Ala.  
Hodges, Terry, Box 43, Odenville, Ala.  
Holmes, Nicholas H., Jr., Holmes & Geer, Box 864, 261 N. Joachim St., Mobile, Ala.  
Holmes, Nicholas H., III, 3 years; Mary Estelle, 6; Andrew H., 4 " "  
 (We hope this goes in the family scrapbook for them!)
- Hooper, A. B., P.O. Box 216, Albertville, Ala.  
Householder, Sam B., 789 Kermit Pl., Morgantown, West Virginia  
 (Sam also stipulated "and family" - it is a prideful thing!)
- Hudson, Catherine, 1024 Sherbrook Dr., B'ham, Ala.  
Hullender, Martin, 1984 St. Charles Ave. SW., B'ham 11, Ala.  
Humbard, R. A., 1504 Melrose Pl., B'ham 9, Ala.  
Huntsville Grotto, National Speleological Society  
 (Terry Tankington, Sec'y., 2018 Eastmeade Ave., Decatur, Ala.)
- Jackson, A. A., 8325 7 Ave. S., B'ham 6, Ala.  
Jackson, M. E., D.D. (sent in by C. F. Smith with no address - Florence, Ala.?)  
Jackson, Mrs. Phillip C., Jr., 2849 Canterbury Rd., B'ham 13, Ala.  
Jackson, J. W., 314 Chester St., A.C.S., Gadsden, Ala.  
Jeffers, Lewis M., Pres., Hayes Corp., Municipal Airport, B'ham, Ala.  
Jennings, Jesse D., Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois  
Jespersen, G. S., 5728 Lacksley Rd., B'ham 13, Ala.  
Johns, D. A., 200 Balls Ave., East Gadsden, Ala.  
Jones, C. L., 1313 Hall St. SW., B'ham 11, Ala.  
Josselyn, Daniel W., 408 Broadway, Birmingham 9, Ala.
- Key, W. Howard, 920 38 St., Meley, B'ham 3, Ala.  
Keene, Mrs. J. Albert, 1528 Linda Vista Lane, B'ham 16, Ala.  
Kenamer, E. L., Jr., P. O. Box 7, Guntersville, Ala.  
Kissel, Edward H., Jr., 4240 Silver Court, B'ham, Ala.  
Kleine, Harold K., 1809 31 St. W., B'ham, Ala.
- Lambrecht, G. M., 1612 Alameda Ave. SW., B'ham, Ala.  
Lanier, Arlic, 405 Cedar St., B'ham, Ala.  
Lankford, Frank S., 1208 Comer Bldg., B'ham 3, Ala.  
Lee, Lawrence A., 4128 Terrace R., B'ham, Ala.  
Lewis, T. M. H., University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.  
Liberty National Life Insurance Co., P. O. Box 671, B'ham 3, Ala.  
 (Jack D. McSpadden, Executive Vice President)
- Little Aristocrat Cafe, Friends of Matt Lively (also listed individually)  
 (With these, and others, amazing Matt sent in 54 donations!)
- Lively, Matthew, 1912 St. Charles Ave., B'ham, Ala.  
Lively, M. S., 1001 8 Ave. W., B'ham 4, Ala. (Matt's Uncle)  
Livingston, Mrs. James, 12 Country Club Rd., B'ham 13, Ala.  
Long, Dr. A. G., P. O. Box 68, Guntersville, Ala.  
Louisville Archaeological Society, W. Ken Atkins, Pres., 950 Ellison Ave., Louisville 4, Ky.  
 (Jack Daddens, solicitor, 824 Pinewood, Dayton 40, Ohio)
- Lucas, Eugene, 8524 8 Ave. S., B'ham, Ala.

THE HONOR ROLL FOR 1961  
(Continued)

- Mahan, Edward C., Route 1, Box 207-A, Grant, Ala.  
Mahan Fund (from Ed's many good friends, considering Ed's illness)  
 (These names are listed individually also)
- Mahon, Patrick V., 1513 S. 33 St., B'ham, Ala.  
Mairs, O. L., 1023 Belmont, Charleston 4, West Virginia  
Mann, D. T., 914 Edgewood Dr., Gadsden, Ala.  
Maples, W. O., 405 Vernon St., A.C.S., Gadsden, Ala.  
Marks, Mrs. Ada G., 410 Vernon St., A.C.S., Gadsden, Ala.  
Martin, Mrs. Dan S., 2915 10 Court S., B'ham 5, Ala.  
McAdory, W. K., 821 Columbiana Road, B'ham 9, Ala.  
McCaleb, 709 Oakland Drive, Fairfield, Ala.  
McCarver, Miss Jean, Route 3, Gadsden, Ala.  
McCary, James H., II, 43 Country Club Boulevard, B'ham 13, Ala.  
McCary, Mrs. James H., II, " " "  
McCary, James H., III, 2917 Montevallo Rd., B'ham 13, Ala.  
McClung, J. D., P. O. Box 322, Auburn, Ala.  
McDaniel, J. H., 110 Sterrett Ct., Apt. 21, Homewood, Ala.  
McKnight, W. V., 821 Glenridge Dr., Fairfield, Ala.  
McLean, O. S., 1343 Tuscaloosa Ave., B'ham, Ala.  
McLester, Mrs. James B., The Highlands, Tuscaloosa, Ala.  
 (Dr. & Mrs. McLester have now joined the Tuscaloosa Chapter)
- Medders, Johnny, 1750 Alameda Ct., B'ham, Ala.  
Meissner, Mrs. J. A., 2609 Heathermoor Rd., B'ham 13, Ala.  
Memphis Archaeological and Geological Society  
 (Leon Richmond, Pres., 3467 Bowen, Memphis, Tenn.)
- Menk, K. L., 1739 Pines Ave., B'ham, Ala.  
Meshejaan, John, 1736 Mountain Woods Circle, B'ham, Ala.  
Meulien, Norman, 1705 Shades View Lane, B'ham 16, Ala.  
Miller, C. L., 1802 Lincoln, Oneonta, Ala.  
Miller, J. H., Pyar Hous. Co., 906 S. 22 St., B'ham, Ala.  
Miller, Sam J., 2317 20 Ave. S., B'ham, Ala.  
Missildine, Bob, 512 15 Pl. SW., B'ham, Ala.  
Mitchell, Buck, 203 Memorial, Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn.  
Mitchell, Red, 604 Ponceon Dr., Fairfield, Ala.  
Montgomery, F. H., 1426 N. 30 St., B'ham, Ala.  
Lunpower, B. H., P. O. Box 26, Fairfield, Ala.
- Nash, Charles H., 1987 Indian Village Drive, Memphis, Tenn.  
Neal, W. T., Sr., 1416 Elton Ave., B'ham 11, Ala.  
Neighbors, H. P., Fossetts Trailer Ct., Guntersville, Ala.  
Norman, Robert, 2964 Green Valley Rd., B'ham 13, Ala.  
Nuckolls, John B., M.D., 120 Oaklea Place, Jackson, Tenn.
- Olafson, Sigfus, 31 Chatsworth Ave., Larchmont, N. Y.  
Osborne, Ollie E., 6900 Division St., B'ham, Ala.
- Parrish, Dr. & Mrs. Hollis B., 620-621 Massey Bldg., B'ham 3, Ala.  
Parsons, John G., Th.D., 747 S. Duarte Rd., Arcadia, California  
Patrick, Joe, 1145 N. Shadesview Terrace, B'ham 9, Ala.  
Peacock, Charles K., 1514 Bailey Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.  
Pender, Joseph, 617 Elm St., B'ham 6, Ala.  
Phillips, Chester, 413 15 St., SW., B'ham, Ala.

THE HONOR-ROLL FOR 1961  
(Continued)

Plumley, Mrs. Richard (Mickey), Major Plumley, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.  
Posey, Shumake, Furniture Co., 122 E. Tennessee St., Florence, Ala.  
Powers, A. J., Rt. 4, Box 159, Sylacauga, Ala.  
Powers, Mrs. Jeff, "Homewood", Moundville, Ala.  
 (Original agitator to save Mound State Monument)

Ray, Charles L., 2659 Park Lane Ct. E., B'ham, Ala.  
Reckmeyer, Verne, 2318 Poincianna St. SW., Huntsville, Ala.  
Reece, Carl, 1743 Alameda Ct. SW., B'ham, Ala.  
Reed, Jack, Cherokee, Ala.  
Reyman, Bernard, 1805 Mountain Woods Pl., B'ham 16, Ala.  
Riddlenouer, Betty, 507 Tupelo Rd., B'ham 15, Ala.  
Riggin, D. E., 1602 Madison Ave. SW., B'ham, Ala.  
Ritchie, Jim, 3501 Old Leeds Ct., B'ham, Ala.  
Rives, James H., Delaplane, Virginia  
Rost, R. L., Jeweler, South Side Square, Pulaski, Tenn.  
Rupert, Brestal, 2616 Mountainwoods Dr., B'ham, Ala.  
Russell, George J., 7124 2 Ave. N., B'ham 6, Ala.

Salter, L. J., North Rose, New York  
Salzmann, Frank, 106 Hollywood Blvd., B'ham 9, Ala.  
Scarborough, W. T., P. O. Box 134, Glencoe, Ala.  
Schaefer, Rodger L., 1414 15 Ave., SE., Decatur, Ala.  
Scott, Charles, 1920 Parkview Pl., B'ham, Ala.  
Seadler, W. A., 3525 Cliff Rd., B'ham, Ala.  
Self, W. W., 912 Nocalula Rd., Gadsden, Ala.  
Simpson, Mrs. Joseph H., 2632 Mountain Brook Parkway, B'ham 13, Ala.  
Smith, Mrs. Alice Finch, 3012 Jefferson Ave., SW., B'ham, Ala.  
Smith, Arthur George (The Old Sarge), 65 N. Foster St., Norwalk, Ohio  
Smith, C. F., P. O. Box 541, Mars Hill Road, Florence, Ala.  
Smith, C. H., Mars Hill Road, Florence, Ala.  
Smith, Francis C., 717 Woodward Way NW., Atlanta 5, Ga.  
Smith, Mrs. Francis C. " " "  
Smith, Mr. & Mrs. Lindsay, 3221 Pine Ridge Rd., B'ham 13, Ala.  
Smith, R. L., P. O. Box 541, Mars Hill Road, Florence, Ala.  
Smith, Mr. & Mrs. Stanford E., Box 9, Mars Hill Road, Florence, Ala.  
Snider, Evelyn & Paul, 413 5 St. SW., B'ham, Ala.  
Southern Life and Health Insurance Co., P. O. Box 671, B'ham, Ala.  
 (Also listed following W. N. Culp, Chairman of Board)  
 (Jim D. McCary III, Vice Pres., is our contact)  
Spearman, Dr. George Knox, 1130 Glenwood Terrace, Anniston, Ala.  
Spencer, Am. F., 801-803 First National Bank Bldg., B'ham 3, Ala.  
Spencer, Mrs. Am. F., 14 Ridge Drive, B'ham 13, Ala.  
Spray, H. T., Route 1, Greenview Ave., Gadsden, Ala.  
Stanford, A. S., 617 4 St. SW., B'ham 11, Ala.  
Stewart, James, 5100 13 Ave., B'ham 12, Ala.  
Stiles, Hubert H., 2 Rockdell Lane, B'ham 13, Ala.  
Stringfellow, H. J., 7315 6 Ave. S., B'ham 6, Ala.  
Sulzby, Bill, 48 Fairway Dr., B'ham, Ala.

Tarkington, Terry W., 2018 Eastmeade Ave., Decatur, Ala.  
Thomas, Jim, 324 Brentwood Ave., Trussville, Ala.

THE HONOR ROLL FOR 1961  
(Continued)

Thomas, John, (no address given - Hayes Corp. employee)  
 Thrasher, J. Marion, Architect, 3004 7 Ave. S., B'ham, Ala.  
 Tully, Patric H., 1534 Cotton Ave., B'ham 1, Ala.

Valley Study Club, Homewood, Ala.  
 (Mrs. J. L. Hall, Jr., Treas., 1011 Euclid Ave., B'ham 13, Ala.)  
 Vance, H. H., 412 Cheri Lane, B'ham 15, Ala.  
 Van Valkenburg, Wilfred, 429 Locust Ave., Decatur, Ala.

Walls, Alvin V., 2100 10 Ave., S., B'ham 5, Ala.  
 Ward, J. R., 301 N. 4ton Rd., Apt. B., Birmingham, Michigan  
 Ware, Miss Evelyn, 909 Euclid Ave., B'ham 13, Ala.  
 Warren, W. T., Jr., 3 Rockdell Lane, B'ham, Ala.  
 Watkins, W. S., Jr., 214 Woodward Bldg., B'ham 3, Ala.  
 Weatherbee, Forest, 509 Lovoy St., B'ham 8, Ala.  
 White, James H., Jr., Vice Pres. Hendrix & Hayes, Inc., First Nat'l Bank Bldg., B'ham, Ala.  
 Wickham, Mrs. Robert, Box 60, Clinton, South Carolina  
 Wilford, John R., 1324 Princeton Ave., B'ham, Ala.  
 Williams, J. A., Jr., Huntsville, Ala.  
 Williams, J. D., 1325 13 St. SW., B'ham, Ala.  
 Williams, J. L., Insurance Agency, 4420 Cary Ave., Fairfield, Ala.  
 Wimberly, Mr. & Mrs. Steve R., Route 13, Box 826, B'ham 16, Ala.  
 Wire, George, 1272 49 Pl. S., Apt. B., B'ham, Ala.  
 Woodall, James, SFC., 125 G. Graymont Ave., B'ham, Ala.  
 Woodrow Wilson School, 1030 4 Terrace W., B'ham, Ala. (Mrs. Montgomery's Fifth Grade)  
 (Thanks to Rochelle, Jim Spotswood's daughter)  
 Woolfolk, Mrs. Charles M., 2735 Hanover Circle, B'ham 5, Ala.  
 Work, Mr. & Mrs. J. B., 10711 S. Hood St., Chicago 43, Illinois  
 Work, Dr. & Mrs. Robert W., P. O. Box 731, Durham, North Carolina  
 Wormington, W. M., Dr., Denver Museum of Natural History, Denver, Colorado  
 Wortham, Stirling, 2127 12 Ave. N., B'ham, Ala.  
 Wynn, Albert, Route 1, Helena, Ala.  
 Wynn, R. E., 2514 Kyle Ave., A.C.S., Gadsden, Ala.  
 Wyzor, E. D., 315 Greenwood St., B'ham 9, Ala.

Isn't that a fine list of fine people? Yet there could have been tremendously more. We have listed, from time to time, those members who solicited - those few members who solicited, and did such a grand job. Due to their efforts, non-member donors outnumbered donating members more than three to one. And non-members donated 58.4% of the total (as figured July 26). Furthermore, a good many of these non-member donors became interested to join - which bodes well for our future. Think what we could have done if the vast majority of our members hadn't been timid about raising funds! We can all understand that hesitancy, of course. But perhaps we won't be so timid about asking, now that we see how famous this list of donors has become over the nation for establishing "a milestone in the history of American archaeology". And, again, perhaps we shall gain new courage to ask from the amazing results of the dig itself-which you will be reading shortly. Really, it is a great honor, and a great service to science and mankind, to be on this list. When people understand that, how can they fail to want to join us? So take this issue around with you, to help you to tell your friends - then tell them we'd be proud to have them on our list for 1962. And they will be too - just as everybody on this list, bar none, is mighty proud now that he is. Of course, we didn't expect it to be so big, so famous, so important, and so personally rewarding. But now we know what to expect next year, so we have something big to tell - and sell.



And here's a nice little thing to remember: let's not crow too loudly about how Alabama did it. Because 44% of our total donation came from out of State! If you will get out a map and draw some lines, you can see that we almost covered the entire nation. Start with L. J. Salter, way up in North Rose, New York; rule a line down to Alice De Lamar, Palm Beach, Florida; stretch your ruler to reach across the continent to James S. Farrior in Los Altos, California; now slant your ruler northeast to Dr. H. M. Wormington of the Denver Museum of Natural History, so famous for her classic "Ancient Man in North America"; then come on over to Dr. Jesse D. Jennings in Evanston, Ill., the recipient of the Viking Medal and famous for that remarkable stratigraphic dig and study, "Danger Cave"; and back to L. J. Salter in upstate New York - we missed only the Northwest.

There must be something especially nice, and especially generous, and of course especially intelligent, about these people to induce them to go so far out of their way to finance archaeology. Certainly we must send them a very special brand of gratitude - we couldn't have managed without them!

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#### HONOR ROLL FOR 1962 BEGINS

If it just somehow slipped your mind, or if you just couldn't spare it this year, or if you didn't have any confidence that this could succeed, or if you didn't think the dig would be worth it, or if you simply were not pepped up enough until it was all over - if for any reason you didn't get on the honor roll for 1961 until you learned how much you wish you had - well, don't shed a tear! Because the 1962 HONOR ROLL has already begun - it's going to be crowded, but we'll sure move over for you, and give you a mighty glad hand.

Mrs. Charles E. Woolfolk has the honor of being the first to send in a second donation after the news had gone out that we were oversubscribed. Naturally, it meant that Mrs. Woolfolk is shooting for another dig in 1962. And aren't we all! Life would be flat indeed, after all this excitement, if we didn't take another rocket trip into the archaeological stratosphere.

Jack Reed, Cherokee, Ala. (a newcomer, and welcome!), turned in a donation to Bob Lacks - as we've complained before, we've never been able to report fully on the "blood, sweat and beers" Bob Lacks and his buddies put into getting our site ready, and then helping to dig it.

Joe Patrick, 1145 Shadesview Terrace, B'ham 9, Ala., is another welcome newcomer after the deadline - sent in by our good member Arthur Dunning. Arthur says that this was "volunteered" that his Baptist raising made him unable to solicit. Shuckins, Arthur, "solicit" your Minister to read this Newsletter - and see what he says about it. (Mother was a good Baptist, and she always said her Church could get money for a good cause!)

Elizabeth Cline made it a second time by buying two of the beautiful picture frames designed and made by our remarkable octogenarian member, H. P. Alves, of Guntersville. It didn't seem to matter to Elizabeth that we have nearly two thousand dollars running out of our ears. In fact, we haven't noted any indication that anybody wanted to back down from this high adventure stuff. How could we stand that!

Ferry Tarkington, our Decatur member, was among the very first to send in his pledge. After he went over the top he could have sighed with relief that we wouldn't need it now - but he went ahead and redeemed it!

Ed Mahan strolled in the other day - with a donation. He has had more trouble with his health, isn't working yet. He told his friends had taken mighty good care of his dona-

don, and we didn't need any more right now. But we couldn't talk him out of making a donation toward 1962. You know Ed - darned nice guy.

J. Gurley, too, sent in a second donation by Ed. Mr. Gurley has had his hands full developing Cathedral Caverns - starting from scratch with a shoestring. But he learned, the hard way, that things can be done - even about Alabama archaeology. (And by the way, don't forget to tell your friends about the amazing Cathedral Caverns, Grant, Ala., now open to the public.)

Dr. Bob Work, our past President, did an awfully nice, generous, thoughtful thing. He sent in his second generous check with the recommendation that it go toward paying the expenses of one or more representatives to attend the Annual Meeting of the Eastern States Archaeological Federation (Oct. 28-29, Williamsburg, Va.) to report on our dig and our fund drive. That makes real sense - we have never budgeted a dime to "plow back into our project", as it were. Spending every penny on the dig itself is commendable accountability to donors - but penny wise and pound foolish if we can make a penny bring in a dollar. Other States donated 44% of our total - though we had little way to reach them. It seems a fine idea to take this opportunity to tell 16 other states, and Ontario and Quebec, Canada, about our fund raising, and about what we did with the money. Many thanks to Dr. Bob for retaining his interest in Alabama archaeology, despite having removed to North Carolina.

Dr. Bob has just written us another letter - we had to reopen this section to put it in - and my golly, just listen to this!

Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Harris, donor-joiners of this year, had the same idea about earmarking another donation toward getting our story told at the ESAF meeting - and sent a check to Dr. Bob as our ESAF representative. This so inspired Dr. Bob that darned if he didn't add more of his own and send the total down here for registration and deposit! What can we say - our expletives of appreciation go beyond the range of polite conversation! Please say something explosive for us!

Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Harris have leaped right in up to their necks with us, and you'll want to know them. They are one of those rare, rare couples who retired early in life to see what it is all about, and savor this wonderful fleeting moment to the full, and live before they die. And we hear much about those "retirement problems" - but not for them. They are finding life, and finding it as fresh and new as it ever was. We are indeed lucky to have them along on the archaeological trail. And while we don't like to boast - you know - maybe they are a little lucky too, to find a cultural hobby of real scientific value. And they say the nicest things about the folks they are meeting in archaeology - so it seems to be mutual, and just lovely all around. We'll give you a sample of the nice things they say, as well as do - Dr. Bob having sent a thermofax of their letter. They want Jack Cambron and Mrs. Cambron, especially, to go to the ESAF meeting - without a care in the world. They say, "Our idea is that a person with his knowledge, ability and devotion to archaeology deserves to be present at the meeting, and to have something done for him...preferably having his wife accompany him." Folks get nicer and nicer, don't they? And we think of Mrs. Cambron, struggling with Jack's manuscripts on that awful old typewriter! Yep, we surely are indebted to the Cambrons, and sure are proud of them and their good work.

OUR GRAND TOTAL (Aug. 28, 1961).....\$8,981.78

Well, it's pretty silly, isn't it - sending in money after the cup runneth over? No, it is just another of those grand, unbelievable things about people - going for another dollar, another dig. Any little doubts you may have entertained - well, just forget them. There is going to be another "milestone in the history of American archaeology". We have the Paleo, and, by golly, we have the people!

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REPORT TO THE PEOPLE ON THEIR DIG

"We are hopeful that the laboratory tests and more detailed studies will reveal that this site even goes beyond our own expectations."

David L. DeJarnette, (Signed)  
Archaeologist-in-Charge,  
Stanfield-Worley Excavation.

That is the wonderful news accompanying Dave's "Preliminary Report" - as far as we know, the very first archaeological REPORT TO THE PEOPLE! That, we submit, is something for us to be proud of! Science usually can only complain about public neglect. But we wish all of you could have heard Dave, in person, express his warm and deep gratitude to THE PEOPLE for making this remarkable and highly important excavation possible. It was certainly a moving tribute. And certainly we appreciate Dave's interest in what might have been our "pipe dreams", and his wonderful cooperation and patience and hard work. Dave has endured a lot of frustrations in his archaeological career, yet somehow maintained the boyish eagerness of genius. It is mighty nice to know that we have "unfrustrated" him, and that this dig will be a big feather, in fact a proud plume, in his archaeological cap.

Dave must have set up another first: he completed his excellent Preliminary Report about ten days after the dig! Material was classified while the dig was in progress! They worked 7-day weeks, and four nights a week in the Lab - with Cambron and Hulse on lithic typology. And volunteer workers put in 460 days at the dig - besides all the work they did preparing for the dig.

Do you realize that we must have got about a \$30,000.00 job for our \$6,800.00 contract with the University of Alabama? This is certainly another "milestone" showing the way to have some archaeology - and we must thank Dave's inspired management and tireless devotion.

We must say a word, too, about Dr. C. D. McGlamery, Chairman of the Dept. of Sociology & Anthropology, Univ. of Alabama. In his exacting position, we don't know what our own reaction to this affiliation with the amateurs might have been. But the way it is paying off, we are glad that he is a man of vision.

As a part of Dave's report, he showed us extensive colored slides of the dig. And, despite our lack of qualifications to judge, we'll say it was a remarkably, even an amazingly, good job of excavating.

And Jack Cambron, who greatly exceeds our own technical knowledge, and who was an integral part of the job, writes us: "In the light of our present knowledge the Stanfield-Worley excavation is worth more to Archaeology than any other single site in this area. It is a tremendous success and was carefully carried out by competent people. The final report will hold answers to many important problems."

The essential procedure of excavation was to cut trenches five feet wide to isolate three blocks, each 10' by 40' by about 5' vertical. Visible stratigraphy denoting cultural, habitation, sterile or other levels was studied in the vertical "profiles" to guide excavation. Each block was excavated by these visible levels, as well as by arbitrary levels which might disclose changes in artifact types in the process of midden formation even though no visible layering is present. Each block was also excavated by five-foot grid squares, and vertical "walks" of soil, some 6 or 8 inches wide, were left standing between the grid squares for stratigraphic reference and checks.

Each visible stratigraphic layer, representing a cultural, or habitation, or sterile zone,

was removed in entirety before the zone below was entered. Then all the intrusions from the excavated zone which went down into the zone below were excavated. You can imagine the complexity of just this single operation of cleaning out intrusions which would contaminate earlier material with later if not noted and excavated - for this year there were 7 burials encountered, 19 fire pits and hearths, and 43 midden pits - their purpose largely undetermined. Undetected, or improperly handled, they would have destroyed the value of the dig. And beside cleaning them out carefully, Dave took the precaution of leaving them in place with ribs of earth standing around them to prevent any possible contamination of lower middens. We have never seen such a complexity of feature treatment of an excavation - slides of the later stages looked like close-ups of the craters of the moon.

Further, advantage was taken of every feature. For example, over a considerable area, at 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ' depth, Dave reports "a very obvious occupational floor...of red fire-hardened clay". Intrusions through this clay floor were very easy to detect - and were cleaned out and left guarded by ribs before removing the floor and excavating in pre-pottery midden. And it is a tribute to Dave's almost "surgically sterile" technique, as we might say, that not a single out-of-place potsherd was found beneath this floor area. (Now you will perhaps understand why even an ignoramus feels justified in judging this an amazingly good job.) And, by the way, when a given level was bared, it was protected from contamination and mechanical injury by large sheets of aluminum foil covered with several inches of soil until it was excavated in turn. Do you wonder that even the several professional visitors were impressed?

Of course the most fortunate miracle of our site, as Dave determined in his test excavation in 1960, was the sterile zone, or clean layer of soil showing no signs of human habitation, just above our lowest, oldest, Dalton midden. And Dave now reports that this "yellow sand and clay layer" was "easily visible" and "clearly definable over most of the site". This served as a protective layer to prevent frustrating contamination of the Dalton midden from above, and due to its lighter color and different texture, Dave reports that pits and other intrusions through this sterile layer were "easily defined" - as they often are not when adjacent levels are composed of the same dark midden soil. And certainly there was no contamination of the Dalton midden from the "hard sterile clay and gravel" beneath. In other words, the situation was almost perfect to get only Dalton midden artifacts, bone, etc., and clean charcoal for radiocarbon testing.

Dave excavated this first good Dalton midden, which archaeologists have hoped for since 1924, with utmost care, to learn as much as possible. His Report says, "Cultural material and charcoal samples were collected by one-inch levels in this zone in order to test any change in the culture complex through time, and be prepared to date such changes if they are apparent from a few inches to 18 inches." One-inch levels - that is cutting it pretty fine!

And we may add here that a number of blocks of considerable size were left standing until the end. Then, with most of the dig dug, its problems understood, its possibilities envisioned, Dave took advantage of every possible "hindsight" and excavated these areas with tweezers and cat whiskers, as it were. He took this site as seriously as one could possibly desire, with infinite care and in infinite detail. We can see Dave blush, but certainly our donors should know how their dollars were used.

Soil samples and charcoal samples were of course collected at all levels. In two grid squares, test excavations were taken down until rock barred further progress at 9.5' and 10.0' depths.

One of our prime needs in Eastern United States archaeology is to pin down the date of the Dalton Projectile point complex and to also obtain a satisfactory idea of the general cultural level of the people at that time period...", as we quoted Dr. James B. Griffin, Director

The Museum of Anthropology, University of Michigan, in our special March No. 2 issue. I should be able to supply Dr. Griffin with that "prime need", and we are fortunate indeed to have a site which is capable of capturing the interest of so great an authority. He writes Dave, about the charcoal samples of last year, "Your two specimens have been put into the carbonate form and now must be turned into carbon dioxide then run" - a complicated business. He hopes to have them ready, that is dated, soon.

And Dr. Griffin is pressing Dave for more materials from the 1961 dig, as further quotes from his letter to Dave will show. And, incidentally, they will also show some of the highly technical, highly important, contributions which our dig may make to archaeology which most of us had probably not counted. Dr. Griffin's letter continues:

"...if at all possible, we would like to have the same bone from the same animal from the different levels in the cave. This is because the different kinds of beasts have bones which react differently to materials in the soils. Arthur Jelnick is the one at the museum here now, who will be glad to get the bone material for testing against the radiocarbon dates. I assume that you will be able to get some charcoal material from your new excavations and that if you would send this in as well, from the different levels, we should be able to get these dated for free before you are able to finish your report."

That is, there will be a comparative study of bone and charcoal, to further our understanding of radiocarbon dating - which, remember, is only a decade old and will profit by refinement. To be able to contribute to that is indeed a triumph. And charcoal will be dated from top to bottom - at one-inch levels in the Dalton midden. Such new information will be added to archaeological science. How fortunate we are to have a dig important enough to get the works, from one of the most highly esteemed laboratories and professionals, and for free! In a commercial laboratory, the cost would run into thousands of dollars.

Pending these studies, and others in the laboratory at the University of Alabama, and geological studies of soil samples, and studies of human skeletal material by physical anthropologists, and a few other special studies, of course Dave isn't sticking his neck out in useless speculations. But he says that in the upper levels there was "debris left by all of the major, well-known cultures of the Tennessee Valley - Shell Mound Archaic through Mississippian." Below these, of course, were the little-known Early Archaic, and below that our Dalton - so it is verified that we really did hit the jackpot!

Our major interest has been in the Dalton mystery, as yet undated. It may be a little older than some have conjectured, for there was a good layer of fine sterile soil between it and the quite old Early Archaic above. There seems a possibility that this fine deposit may have been air-borne, which would suggest the Altithermal or high-temperature period. And the Dalton midden proved rich in artifacts, and with a wide variety which will provide much information, including some interesting surprises, one way or the other. Dave lists from a small 10' by 25' specially selected area of the Dalton midden this amazing number of projectile point types:

Big Sandy I.....	26	Big Sandy II .....	3	Hardaway Side Notched ..	1
Colbert Dalton .....	5	Benton Stemmed ....	1	Lerma .....	1
Greenbriar Dalton .....	5	Elora .....	1	Stanfield Triangular ...	1
Muckells Dalton .....	4	Elora Serrated ....	1	Provisional Type 1 .....	1
Provisional Type II ...	5	Greenbriar .....	3	Provisional Type 2 .....	1

(If most of these types, see the excellent study by Cambron and Hulse in the Journal of Alabama Archaeology, June 1960, where 66 point types are illustrated, 54 of them named, others "provisional" by number.) What Dalton site will also be highly important, and how he lived, and in fact everything about this unknown early resident. Dave mentions "the presence of bone awl fragments in the Dalton Zone" as being "significant", to mention one of the many

technical details. To interpret this, did Dalton Man actually sew skin clothing several thousand years before that legendary "fig-leaf" era of innocent exposure?

In the pottery zone of the upper levels Dave reports "no natural stratigraphy was observed" and in this "loosely consolidated fill, pits and animal burrows were hard to isolate". It was excavated by arbitrary four-inch levels, however, and Dave says "it is felt that depth distribution of a large sample of sherds would present a true picture of the ceramic chronology." There is little to deduce from Dave's diagram, in his report, based on 1,442 sherds from a sample area 15' by 40'. But we can list the wide variety encountered, in about their descending order of frequency (as nearly as we could judge from the block diagram): Mulberry Creek Plain, McKelvy Plain, Mulberry Creek Cord Marked (these three types dominant), Wright Check Stamped, Long Branch Fabric Marked, Plain Shell, O'Neal Plain, Alexander Incised, Flint River Cord Marked, Wheeler Check Stamped, Wheeler Dentate Stamped, Wheeler Plain, Pickwick Complicated Stamped, Wheeler Punctated, Alexander Pinched. Existing knowledge of many of these types of pottery will enable archaeologists to interpret some of our upper midden evidence.

#### NOTE: SPECIAL DIVIDEND

"Burials 6, 8, and 11 date from the Early Archaic Period and may well be among the oldest burials unearthed in the Eastern United States. The large number of artifacts found together with the burials will help in the better definition of this culture," says Dave in his report.

Concentrating on Dalton as we were, we largely failed to consider what else of great importance we might find. To appreciate the importance of these burials, we must remember that this so-called "Early Archaic" is almost as cloaked in ignorance and mystery as our earlier Dalton. Only recently Dr. Joffre Coe has been excavating what appears to be a good stratigraphic sequence on the Pee Dee River in N. C., and this "completely invalidates all our earlier ideas" and reduces the present status to "chaos", according to Pitthoff in American Antiquity, July 1959.

To help materially in unscrambling this "chaos", Dave presents the archaeological world with three "Morrow Mountain" burials of this Early Archaic period. As far as your editor knows, these are the first such burials discovered - and three of them! And they fortunately had the foresight to intentionally place Morrow Mountain projectile points in the graves for the Happy Hunting Grounds - then fortunately forgot to take them along! To the trained archaeologist, this is much like burying a modern soldier's identification tag with him - and another miracle of luck for us. Furthermore, there was a Crawford Creek and a White Springs projectile point (variant) along with the Morrow Mountain points in one of these graves - greatly adding to our knowledge of contemporaneous types. And a bone atlatl (throwing stick) hook is most interesting.

Says Dave, "The presence of certain point types together in definite association will prove to be a major breakthrough in the study of the Morrow Mountain flint complex. The atlatl hook in the burials was another important find. The study of the skeletal remains of the Morrow Mountain men by physical anthropologists will also yield much significant information."

How old? Ah, we have good news for you - we don't know! That is good news, for us, because we shall have another first when these skeletons are radiocarbon dated. As for guesses, Coe has a date of 5,440 years three cultural levels above, or later than, Morrow Mountain. And our Morrow Mountain point seems to be the Eastern equivalent of the Western Gypsum Cave point, excavated in association with remains of extinct species, the giant ground sloth and camel. Average radiocarbon dates from only 2' 6" depth were 8,527 years, and at 6' 4" it was 10,455 - run on sloth dung and actual age of points uncertain. Our burials well might be the

oldest ever recorded from our area. Here are Dave's details, condensed, so professional readers won't die of suspense:

Burial 6, adult, sex undetermined, on back fully flexed, pit partially lined with rocks, near distal end of right humerus (Dave means near right elbow, in our language) 4 Morrow Mountain points, 2 cache blades, 2 undifferentiated triangular points, 1 bifaced knife, and a bone atlatl hook.

Burial 8, oval pit partly lined with rocks, on back in partly flexed position, mature male, around skull 7 Morrow Mountain points, 1 undifferentiated triangular point, 4 bone awls, 1 unfinished end scraper, 1 rectangular end scraper, 1 Crawford Creek point, 1 expanded base drill, 1 distal end of point, 1 pebble hammer, 1 triangular end scraper, 1 White Springs point (variant), 1 core, 1 flake knife, 1 antler flaker, a turtle shell. Near proximal end of right humerus (near shoulder) 6 bone awls, 1 core, a triangular end scraper. (This fellow wasn't taking any chances on scarcity of materials on the other side of our abyss of ignorance.)

Burial 11, found under Burial 8, both evidently placed in same pit, adult male, partly flexed, near skull 4 Morrow Mountain points and an expanded base drill.

Professionals will "read" a lot more out of this, and be most grateful to Dave for this unprecedented speed in reporting. We'd like to report that one of our new and very promising amateurs had the incredible luck and distinct honor of uncovering the first of these, Burial 6, for the photographing and other studies in situ - a tedious, cramped, two-day job with a peapruit knife and brush. This was Milt Harris. He visibly expanded, and probably was "hooked" for archaeology permanently by that important atlatl hook.

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#### WHAT WE "GOT FOR OUR MONEY"

Hasn't this been a wonderful year? The dig itself would have been more than enough. But, besides, our project really "put us in business". Both local and national recognition and publicity have been most generous. We have witnessed a tremendous influx of new members who are obviously interested in real archaeology. Our Society has received a "shot in the arm". We have succeeded in carrying science to the people, where it is desperately needed. We have won university and professional cooperation which will multiply our powers of accomplishment many times over. And we now know this beginning will continue. Did you ever invest money better?

And we kept the best of Dave's report for the last: "The exploration of certain avenues of research in the laboratory has only just begun. The most important discoveries are yet to be made."

But that wasn't what Dave called best. As he was leaving the other day, after showing the remarkable color slides of the dig, he looked thoughtful and said, "The best part of this whole project was the opportunity it afforded me to know so many fine people."

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#### WE "EXCAVATED" A LOT OF FINE PEOPLE

Since this has astonished people all over the country, it isn't necessary for us to put in our two-cent's worth - but we want to. Dave is so right - we "excavated" such wonderful traits in people. Your editor isn't able to get around much any more, and know that wonderful thing in people at first hand, but we can give you an example of what is implicit in the

hundreds of letters he has received anent this project. There was a knock on the door several days ago, and we opened to a stranger who said simply, "New York". "Uh - Salter?" we stammered. "Yes." "Well Leon!" - and we grinned and shook hands and shook hands and grinned until it was practically ridiculous. You'd have thought we were old boyhood friends. And, in a sense, maybe we were - in so many ways we had followed parallel trails which finally converged after half a century. And just think how many nice folks all of us have just now discovered!

We frankly admit that thinking of Dave "trying to handle", as our thoughts ran anxiously, a lot of eager volunteers gave us the heebiejeebies. But look how wonderfully it turned out! And without those 460 volunteer days of labor, we wouldn't have finished the job! We must all bow to Dave's genius, of course, but no less so to the volunteers, many of them very "raw" recruits, who could make themselves highly useful on a dig of this complexity and delicacy. Down the years they will want to brag, of course, that they "helped at the famous Stanfield-Worley dig" - so lest the later generations accuse grandpaw and grandmaw of "tall tales", we want to put their names officially on the historic record:

Winky Adams	Milt & Bea Harris	Mickey Plumley
W. C. Allison	N. H. Holmes, Jr. family	B. K. Polk
Edwin Blake	A. B. Hooper	Walter Posey
Charles Brosemer	Charles Hubbert	Robert Rousseau
Jack Cambron family	David Hulse	Jack Russler
Bob Clark	James Johnson	Mrs. George Seier family
John Cottier	Buddy Keenum	Dr. Carl Sensenig family
Lo Craft	Bob Lacks family	C. F. Smith family
Wm. Cunningham	Gilbert Lockwood	Stanford Smith family
Elizabeth DeJarnette	J. H. McCary II family	William Spencer
Sally DeJarnette	J. H. McCary III family	Terry Tarkington
Bion W. Duncan	Dr. James McLester family	Britt Thompson family
Georgia Dunn	Buck Mitchell	John Veitch
O. P. Grogan family	Dr. Paul Nesbitt family	Steve Wimberly family
Dr. A. T. Hansen family	Brazelle Oliver	Frank Wingate family
	and from Chapel Hill, N. C., the most distant volunteers -	Dr. Bob Work family

Talk about your "summer seminars" - how often do they involve a real dig, a famous dig? We have no doubt this will result in immense benefit to archaeology in the long years to come. These people who have seen the wealth of information buried in the soil, and the countless techniques of excavation, and the tremendous problems of interpretation, the vast paper and laboratory work, and most important of all the matter of authentication - these people who have witnessed this will no longer assume that anybody who can "excavate by six-inch levels" or "uncover a skeleton carefully" can do proper archaeological excavation. That, and the resultant saving of archaeology from destruction, could well be the greatest result of this wonderful amateur-professional cooperation.

Space does not permit in this issue the story of the wonderful Girl Scouts, from six southeastern states, who camped at the site and furnished trained volunteer labor. We hope that story can be told in full in a future issue. Nor have we room, nor the necessary information, to tell the warm human stories of our many volunteers - but we know their hearts were there with them. And the student workers, of whom we hear such fine things, paid for five days a week and working seven, and nights - they too will have to wait for space.

#### PLANS FOR BETTER NEWSLETTER

It becomes your editor's regretful task to announce that health considerations make it nec-



nessary for him to retire from active archaeology, if we may boast that our participation merits that description. This is, in fact, overdue, but we stretched a point to see the dig through and Alabama archaeology firmly on its way.

And of course it is time for younger enthusiasms to take over - a Society is so dependent upon good printed matter. Out of the hindsight of our experience, we should like to call attention to our failures, and what might be done to remedy them.

An EDITOR-IN-CHIEF we suggest as general coordinator. A CHAPTER EDITOR to mail a mimeographed questionnaire each month to each Chapter, designed to elicit pertinent and maximum information on Chapter activities - and did we fail that one! An EDUCATIONAL EDITOR to make amateur scientists and bring members rewards beyond anything they ever dreamed - we failed horribly there, as Dr. McGimsey's Newsletters remind us. A TECHNICAL EDITOR to keep us up on projectile point types, etc. A CORRESPONDING EDITOR to write and answer letters and report on the fine human things. A BOOK EDITOR to scan the better Journals and keep members up on what competent reviewers consider good, interesting, etc. An AMERICAN NEWS EDITOR to excerpt important and interesting nationwide news. A WORLD NEWS EDITOR to excerpt the major events in other countries. A PROJECT EDITOR to concentrate on our digs to come. This would result in a so much better balanced Newsletter, and divide the work on a more practical basis. And we very much think we need a "Letters to the Editor" department, so all can contribute, and all can be a part. We are a real Society now, and must mature to organization.

Your retiring editor will of course be available for consultation, and make every effort to be of assistance in the change-over. We see no difficulty there, as there is far more material available than the Newsletter can carry - and very little trouble to get it together. We have also volunteered, when we have recuperated a bit, to do our very darndest to work up a highly readable and enthusiastic educationalpromotional paper for next year's project - to be nicely printed and illustrated. We have a whale of a story to tell now. And wonderful quotes from top authorities. And this would be distributed in an organized manner - as we have failed utterly to do in the past. And with University authentication, it would carry many times the weight of our past efforts. We feel that this should take much of the burden of promotion off of the Newsletter editors and leave them free to do a good Newsletter - not make it largely a promotional organ. With some \$2,000.00 in the till, and surely as much to be expected from "repeat customers", raising funds next year will not be a fraction of the problem it was this first clumsy, doubtful, hit-or-miss pioneering year.

So we can at least retire with the assurance of an increasingly bright future for Alabama archaeology, and be thankful that we lived to see it get started. We envy the rest of you the opportunity of the future, and can never express our gratitude to the hundreds who have made that opportunity.

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N--E--W  
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Edward B. Kurjack, Box 6126, University, Ala.  
Jim LaMoreaux, 78 Brookhaven, Tuscaloosa, Ala.  
The Library, Univ. of Texas, Austin 12, Texas  
Donavan B. Long, 1619 Main St., Humboldt, Tenn.  
Dr. & Mrs. J. B. McLester, Highlands, Tuscaloosa, Ala.  
Lawrence S. Schaefer, 3117 Seneca St., Flint 4, Mich.

Sec'y. Schaefer reminds us that we have 291 memberships (many of them family), 243 in Alabama and 48 in California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Puerto Rico, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia. We also exchange a number of newsletters, and have been mailing a total of about 400 a month of our important recent issues.

B--A--D Mary Hendrick, 301 N. 9 St., Opelika, Ala.  
 ADDRESS Earl McGee, 2120 Old Cloverdale Rd., Florence, Ala.

CHAPTER DIGEST... Important: The FUSCALOOSA ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY has been formally accepted as a new Chapter of the State Society, and President Ed Duckworth, Box 7, Buhl, Ala., notified. Ed Austin is Vice-Pres. and Andy Davis Sec'y.-Treas. At the last reported meeting forty-two were present, 17 of them State Soc. members. Welcome! And let us hear from you, about your meetings, field trips, plans, etc.

Nancy Holmes, Sec'y of the MARVELLA ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY, reports Mr. Holmes (Nick) is Pres., Van Pizell and Therlo Punderbark Vice-Presidents, Bob Andridge Treas. Board of Directors, Dr. Bruce Trickey, Irs. E. B. Andridge, Mike Blake & Jack Friend. "We meet on the third Monday of each month at 7:30 P.M. at the Mobile Public Library...The State Society will hear from us shortly...I think we are off to a good start...visitors welcome."

G. F. Smith reports the June 20 meeting of the FUSCALOOSA CHAPTER was at the home of Bob Lacks, 44 attending. Dave talked on the dig, and Rev. G. M. Hamby showed a movie of Jerusalem, with narrative. "The wonderful people from the University who are doing the dig" were guests - and were served a barbecue supper. How very nice of Bob Lacks to express his appreciation of their good work so royally - and edibly!

EVENTS\*\*\*\*\* Guess!! Tom Lewis and Madeline Kneberg were married June 29, and are building a new home in Winter Haven, Fla., we see by the TAS Newsletter. The fine archaeological collection resulting from their years of work, "probably unmatched in the Southeast", has been officially named the Lewis-Kneberg Collection by the U. of T. Board "in testimony to the affectionate regard in which the University holds these two professors." Many and many a good wish will go with them.

"Who got Ed Mahan?" his buddies are demanding. Mary! And she and her family sound just swell - interesting, intelligent, speaking several languages, living very effective lives. So don't worry about Ed - it is more a question of "Who was Ed lucky enough to get?"

Dr. Edward Wenk, who developed the experimental submarine to cruise at the bottom of the ocean for the Navy, then took a reduced salary to act as Technical Advisor to Congress, has now moved over to the White House technical staff as Executive Secretary of the Federal Council for Science and Technology. Dr. Wenk is Elizabeth Cline's brother.

EASTERN STATES ARCHAEOLOGICAL FEDERATION annual, Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 28-29. Dr. Bob Work will give a paper on our new method of financing archaeology; Prof. Dave DeJarnette a paper on our dig, with wonderful color slides. Plan to attend and meet the entire Eastern Seaboard, Canada to Florida.

Bill Lazarus, Pres. Fla. Anthro. Soc. invites Ala. Soc. to their annual meeting, Saturday, Sept. 16, Fort Walton Beach.

S. Stanford, 617 4 St. SW., B'ham 11 (AL 1-7785) announces a photographic service for our artifacts, one dollar each, you deliver and pick up. We have needed such a service a long time.

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.....

G. E. Van Buren, July 20, Research Associate, Dept. of Archaeology, UCLA, wants some "back" issues and how does he join?

Edward C. Boss, Aug. 7, is to edit a Newsletter for his Chapter of the Pennsylvania Soc. and wants some sample copies of ours.

Dr. James B. Griffin, Univ. of Michigan, Aug. 8, writes again commending the Ala. Soc. for the "wonderful job of promoting the excavations in this deep midden in the rock shelter."

Dr. Carl F. Miller, Smithsonian, Aug. 14, writes again commending our Worley project. And it is certainly a fine tribute to Cambron and Haize that he wants their projectile point study in our last Journal - which we sent immediately. This important article must have wide distribution. We are also sending one to Wernington.

Dr. Alfred H. Guthe, Aug. 17, replacing Tom Lewis at Univ. of Tenn., writes that he heard of our project before coming to Knoxville, and, "I think this is a remarkable operation and am pleased to learn that there is so much interest...You certainly have not overempha- zed the potential value of the excavations in the shelter...Your entire organization is to be congratulated.

Dr. E. Mott Davis, Univ. of Texas, Aug. 27, writes that the success of our fund drive "absolutely flabbergasts me". And get this: Dr. Davis has received an NSF grant for filming 6 half-hour educational TV programs to tell the public, and show the public, about the science of archaeology. Dr. Davis says he hopes to show "how science is a mode of activity and an integral part of our lives, not an isolated thing." This is a big, two-year project - and just what we have needed - and very wonderful indeed.

But before we got off on that, please note the attention and applause the Alabama Archaeological Society is getting since we got ourselves a big project. "Flabbergasting" the archaeological world!!!