



SOUTHEASTERN ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE

NEWSLETTER

Volume 31, Number 2

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Edited by Mary Lucas Powell, Museum of Anthropology,
University of Kentucky, Lexington KY 40506-0024

THUNDERBIRD SITE THREATENED

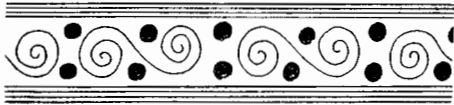
The Archeological Society of Virginia (ASV) needs your help to save one of America's most important sites. The Thunderbird site, located near Front Royal, has yielded a tremendous amount of information about the Paleo-Indians of Virginia. Part of the site has been excavated by William Gardner of Catholic University in Washington, DC. Most of the site is privately owned and is now threatened by residential development. Key portions will be protected from destruction, thanks to the combined efforts of the ASV, Thunderbird Research Corporation (TRC), the Commonwealth of Virginia, and corporate and individual involvement. The ASV has undertaken a fund raising project to help TRC purchase five residential lots which make up the 26-acre core of the site. With the assistance of a Commonwealth grant, an interest-free loan from a major land development corporation, and contributions from concerned individuals all over the country and Canada, two of the lots have now been deeded to TRC. The ASV needs contributions of any amount to help us finance the purchase of three more lots. These five lots will protect a major portion of the site for the future. Please mail all contributions to: Save Thunderbird, c/o ASV Treasurer, P.O. Box 41, Courtland, VA 23827.



ASVNET/ESAFNET NETWORK

Now in its third year of operation, ASVNET/ESAFNET is an archaeological communication and information network, which can be accessed via your home or office computer. The network contains over a million words on over 50 topics in worldwide archaeology. A section of the network is in Spanish. The basic purpose is to supply current archaeological information to the general public, educational groups, and amateur and professional archaeological communities.

The network is sponsored by the Archeological Society of Virginia (ASV) and the Eastern States Archeological Federation (ESAF). All you need to call in is a personal computer, telephone, modem, and communications software. The network's telephone number is (703) 354-2827. It is operated 6:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. weekdays and 10:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. on weekends and holidays. Around the clock operation is expected in 1990. The network is free other than your costs for the long distance call. Set your communications software so that data word length is 8 bits, the number of stop-bits is 1, parity is none, and operation is full duplex. The baud rate can be either 300 or 1200 baud. Faster rates are available on request. The ASVNET/ESAFNET administrator is William Jack Hranicky, P.O. Box 4190, Arlington, VA 22204.



LSU PRESENTS
"QUIMBY AND HAAG LIVE!"

The Department of Geography and Anthropology, Louisiana State University, announces the availability of a two-hour VHS tape entitled "Bringing the Past Alive: Conversations with George Quimby and William Haag". The tape focuses on the archaeological experiences of Quimby and Haag during the 1930s and 1940s. The taping sessions were part of a conference funded in April 1989 by the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities under the direction of Ann F. Ramenofsky. Enquiries regarding purchase of copies of the tape, (@ \$20.00), should be directed to Geoscience Publications, Department of Geography and Anthropology, LSU, P.O. Box 16010, Baton Rouge, LA 70893-6010.



UNDERWATER AND WET SITE
ARCHAEOLOGY

The Broward County Archaeological Society, the Museum of Archaeology, and The South Florida Conservation Center will co-sponsor a conference on underwater and wet site archaeology on October 7, 1989, in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Topics and speakers include Ancient Naval Warfare: The Battle of Actium (William Murray), The Ceasarea Ancient Harbor Excavation Project (Lindley Van), Overview of Marine Archaeology in Florida (Roger Smith), Excavation of Civil War Wreck, the Maple Leaf (Keith Holland), Analysis of Organic Material from the Windover Florida Site (Lee Newsom), Conservation of Water-Logged 17th Century English Shoes (John Maseman), Overview of

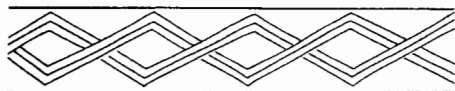
Submerged Land Sites in Florida (Barbara Purdy), Conservation of Marine Shipwreck Artifacts (Betty Seifert), and The United Kingdom's Archaeological Diving Unit (Martin Dean). Details are available from the Museum of Archaeology, 203 Southwest First Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33301.



50TH ANNIVERSARY OF
MOUND STATE MONUMENT

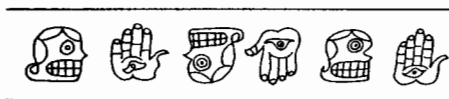
The Alabama Archaeological Society and the Alabama Humanities Foundation will sponsor a two-day celebration of the Golden Anniversary of Mound State Monument, at the Moundville Site, 13 miles southeast of Tuscaloosa. The events on Saturday, October 28 will begin with the grand opening of a multimedia exhibition, "The Mounds Awaken: The Contributions of the Civilian Conservation Corps to Mound State Monument" at the State Museum of Natural History (Smith Hall, University of Alabama), followed by lectures on "Reflections on Moundville as a Public Attraction and as a Scholarly Resource" (Douglas Jones, Director, SMNH), and "120 Years of Moundville Archaeology" (Vincas Steponaitis, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill). In the afternoon, the public is invited to an "Open House at Moundville", featuring tours of the museum, park, and archaeological research complex, and other activities of the Fall Festival, followed by the keynote lecture, "The People and Culture of Prehistoric Moundville", presented by Christopher Peebles (Indiana University) atop Mound A in the park. The AAS Barbecue will conclude the day. On Sunday morning, invited scholars involved in previous and ongoing archaeological investigations at

Moundville will convene at the new Paul W. Bryant Conference Center on the University campus to discuss future directions for research at this major Mississippian site.



THE HUMAN LANDSCAPE IN KENTUCKY'S PAST

The 7th Annual Kentucky Heritage Council Archaeological Conference will be held February 24-25 at the University of Louisville. The 1990 Conference theme is "The Human Landscape in Kentucky's Past: Site Structure and Settlement Patterns". Presentations may include either archaeological or historic research focusing upon population adaptations and distributions throughout the Commonwealth. Papers dealing with non-settlement aspects of Kentucky archaeology are also invited. Papers will be limited to 20 minutes. Send titles and short abstracts to: Jim Railey, KHC, 12th Floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, KY 40601. (502-564-7005), no later than January 10, 1990.



OBITUARIES

IN MEMORIUM: GARY NEAL SHAPIRO

Gary loved archaeology and he loved SEAC. I'm sure that if you were one of those privileged people who knew him closely, you know this truth as well as you know your own name. Gary, like most of us here, would not think of missing this beloved annual gathering of our eccentric, but dear, colleagues. I believe that if he could speak to

us today Gary would tell us three things. First, he would tell us to take a look around the room at our many old and new friends and value and love them now. We must face a truth here. As archaeologists, we are, in some gentle sense, and in the words of my father, reprobates and ne'er-do-wells. As you sit, tomorrow, listening to the most boring and silly paper you have ever heard, remember to at least respect that person for his or her commitment to our esoteric field. I believe Gary would next tell us to remember to talk archaeology with as many of our colleagues as we can during the daytime. Finally, he would certainly have told us to have a great time at the parties during the night. I would merely add that while you are at those parties, don't forget to raise a toast to one of the best damned archaeologists ever to come into our midst.

(Read by Mark Williams at the 1988 SEAC Business Meeting)

LOUISE M. ROBBINS
1928-1987

Louise Robbins was born and grew up in rural Indiana; her professional career was spent in the Midwest, Midsouth, and Southeast. She taught and did research at the University of Kentucky, Mississippi State University, and the University of North Carolina - Greensboro. She earned her Ph.D. in physical anthropology at Indiana University with Georg Neumann in 1968 and published the revision of her dissertation - a detailed osteological analysis of Fort Ancient skeletal remains - in 1972.

She was also interested in archaeology, however, thoroughly enjoyed archaeological fieldwork and undertook a number of collaborative projects with archaeologists. Prior to the focus on forensic work that absorbed the last decade of her career, Louise

was a central participant in archaeological research directed by Jay Heilman, (Dayton Museum of Natural History) at the Ft. Ancient village called the Incinerator site (now known as Sunwatch Village, a public exhibit of the DMNMMH), in much of the archaeological research I directed in Mammoth Cave National Park, Kentucky, (especially Salts Cave and Mammoth Cave), and in several Tennessee caves. Her publications reflect many of her varied interests within physical anthropology and archaeology (Brooks 1988), but I cannot convey the joi d'vivre and enthusiasm with which she carried out even the most tedious archaeological fieldwork in often strenuous and uncomfortable conditions (too cold, too wet, too far, too steep, too hot, too many ticks and chiggers, too much poison ivy, etc.).

Louise conducted a careful post-mortem on the 2000-year-old Salts Cave mummy (Robbins 1971), and, several years later, succeeded in obtaining sufficient internal tissue from the Mammoth Cave mummy to enable a $14C$ determination as well as a dietary analysis (Watson and Yarnell 1989). She was a valuable member of many subterranean field parties in the Mammoth Cave System, as well as in Jaguar Cave, Tennessee, where she helped document a long series of 4500-year-old human footprints (Robbins et al. 1981), and made footprint casts of each person represented there. She also made footprint casts of non-human animals in that cave, most noteworthy being the impressive pawprints left some 10,000 years ago by individuals of a now extinct species of jaguar. It was this footprint research that led to Louise's forensic work, and later to collaboration with Mary Leakey (1987) in the documentation of the early hominid footprints at Laetoli.

Louise was working with Bill Marquardt and me at the Carlson

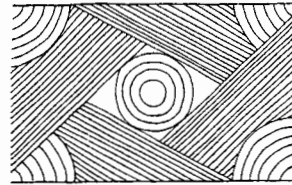
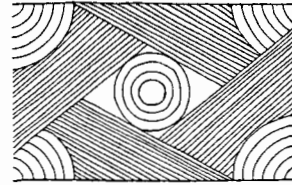
Annis site (15Bt5) in the early 1970s when we began a systematic and intensive flotation campaign. Because of her interest in that recovery process in general (Robbins 1977:15-16) and her expertise with field-expedient techniques, tools, and equipment, she contributed a great deal to the eventual success of the water-separation system (the 'SMAP machine') we assembled, utilized for many years, and still use in a somewhat modified form (Pearsall 1989, Watson 1976).

Louise Robbins was one of the most enthusiastic collaborators, and one of the kindest and most generous of friends. She made numerous contributions to physical anthropology and archaeology that go far beyond her publication list. She will be long remembered by those who knew her personally for her cheerful presence and for her indefatigable interest in all facets of the human past.

References Cited:

- Brooks, Sheilagh
1988 Obituary: Louise Marie Robbins, 1928-1987. American Journal of Physical Anthropology 75:437-438.
- Leakey, Mary, ed.
1987 Laetoli. Oxford University Press, Oxford.
- Pearsall, Deborah M.
1989 Paleoethnobotany: a Handbook of Procedures. Academic Press, Orlando, Florida.
- Robbins, Louise M.
1968 The Identification of the Prehistoric Shawnee Indians: a Description of the Fort Ancient Aspect. Ph.D. dissertation, Department of Anthropology, Indiana University, Bloomington.
- 1971 A Woodland Mummy from Salts Cave, Kentucky. American Antiquity 36:200-206.

1977 The Story of Life Revealed by the Dead. In Biocultural Adaptation in Prehistoric America. R. Blakely, ed. Southern Anthropological Society Proceedings, No. 11. Pp. 10-26. University of Georgia Press, Athens, Georgia.



Robbins, Louise M., and Georg K. Neumann

1972 The Prehistoric People of the Fort Ancient Culture of the Central Ohio Valley. Anthropological Papers No. 47. Museum of Anthropology, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

CURRENT RESEARCH



Robbins, Louise M., Ronald C. Wilson, and Patty Jo Watson

1981 Paleontology and Archaeology of Jaguar Cave, Tennessee. B. Beck, ed. Proceedings of the Eighth International Congress of Speleology Vol. 1:377-380. Georgia Southwestern College, Americus, Georgia.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Watson, Patty Jo

1976 In Pursuit of Prehistoric Subsistence: A Comparative Analysis of Some Contemporary Flotation Techniques. Midcontinental Journal of Archaeology 1:77-100.

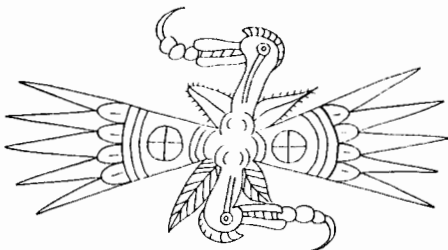
Glen H. Doran (Florida State University) and Jeffrey M. Mitchem (Research Associate, FSU) supervised test excavations at two sites (Ble833B and Ble1512) in Tallahassee, Florida during May and June 1989. The work represents partial mitigation of impacts from proposed road and drainage retention pond construction slated for the area. In addition to containing two aboriginal sites, the entire property was once part of a 19th century cotton plantation known as Goodwood. The manor house and most associated structures are still standing (and occupied) but will not be impacted by the proposed construction.

Watson, Patty Jo, and Richard A. Yarnell

1986 Lost John's Last Meal. Missouri Archaeologist 47:241-255.

Patty Jo Watson
Department of Anthropology
Washington University

Tests in both aboriginal sites revealed mixed Fort Walton and Leon-Jefferson occupations (primarily Velda and San Luis phases, with possible late Lake Jackson components). Previous work at Ble1512 had suggested that historic Apalachee houses might be present, but test pits and bulldozer transects revealed no intact features. Portions of the site had eroded in the past,



burying some sections of the midden. Archaeologists will monitor initial clearing of the site to determine whether this buried midden contains structures or other features. Mitigation of the impacts is important because a substantial portion of the site (probably 1/4 of this undisturbed site area) will be completely destroyed by construction of the proposed drainage retention pond. If intact Apalachee house floors are present, it will be only the second non-mission habitation site of this 17th century aboriginal province to be studied. Information from such a site would be extremely valuable for comparison with contemporaneous mission settlements within the province.

Jeffrey M. Mitchem
Department of Anthropology
Florida State University



UNC-CHAPEL HILL SIOUAN PROJECT

The Research Laboratories of Anthropology, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill (UNC-CH) are continuing research on the Siouan Project which began in 1983. The Siouan Project is designed to study culture change among the small tribal societies of the North Carolina Piedmont brought about by contact and interaction with Euro-American traders and settlers. The current phase of the project, under the direction of H. Trawick Ward and R.P. Stephen Davis, Jr., is funded by a three-year grant from the National Science Foundation. The 1989 work represents the final year of this phase.

During the spring of 1989, systematic auger testing was conducted

over a large area northwest of the previously excavated Occaneechi village on the Eno River. These tests indicated a concentration of intact features and architecture at two locations, one adjacent to the Occaneechi site and another 100 m to the northwest. Excavations in the area adjacent to the previously excavated Occaneechi village, under the direction of Jane McManus, a UNC-CH graduate student revealed another palisaded village that appears to date to the middle part of the 17th century.

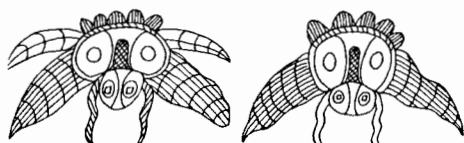
Numerous pit features, burials, and at least one possible house structure indicate a village much larger than the late 17th century Occaneechi village. Trade goods consist almost entirely of ornamental items, primarily glass beads, in contrast to the varied inventory of Euro-American utilitarian goods found at Occaneechi, visited by John Lawson in 1701. This site may represent the remains of the village of Shakor, visited by John Lederer in 1670. These excavations fill an extremely important gap in the history of the Contact Period in the North Carolina Piedmont.

The northwestern-most area of buried cultural deposits, the Hogue site, was excavated by Vincas P. Steponaitis as part of a UNC-CH field school. The fieldwork was supervised by I. Randolph Daniel, Jr., a UNC-CH doctoral candidate. Excavations here uncovered a portion of what appears to be a cemetery. Subsistence related features and architectural evidence were poorly represented in a small (102 m²) area that contained at least eight human burials. Ceramic evidence suggests a date of ca. AD 1000 for the Hogue site.

Within an area of 60 ha, surrounded on three sides by the Eno River, four sites have now been excavated spanning the time period from AD 1000 to AD 1700. The Hogue site

represents the earliest, followed by the Wall site (AD 1550), the Shakor village (AD 1670), and the Occaneechi village (AD 1700). These sites will continue to provide invaluable information on the Late Prehistoric period and the processes of culture change set in motion during the Contact period on the North Carolina Piedmont.

H. Trawick Ward
 Research Laboratories of
 Anthropology
 University of North Carolina,
 Chapel Hill

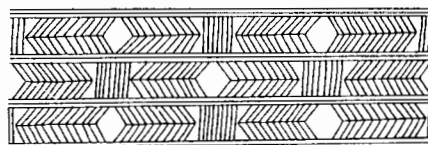


MC DOWELL ARCHAEOLOGY PROJECT

The McDowell Archaeology Project, a year-long project in the Upper Catawba River Valley of McDowell County, North Carolina, is being conducted by Kenneth Robinson of Warren Wilson College. Reconnaissance survey has resulted in documentation of forty-five prehistoric and historic sites. The focus of the project has been the excavation of a Late Woodland Period village site, which also contains a minor Pisgah Phase component. Most features on the site appear to be affiliated with the Late Woodland Period. Several hearths and trash pits have been excavated, providing radiocarbon samples which were recently submitted for analysis. Posthole patterns are presently being analyzed to determine house shape and village arrangement. Pottery is mostly a thin, sand-tempered type with plain, cord-marked and brushed surfaces (Connestee-like). The principal lithic industry on the site utilizes clear quartz crystal. Funding is being provided by a North Carolina State

Legislative Grant, as administered by N.C. Division of Archives and History and Warren Wilson College.

Kenneth W. Robinson
 Warren Wilson College



WILLIAMS ISLAND PURCHASED BY TENNESSEE

Williams Island has joined the Moccasin Bend National Historic Landmark as a protected archaeological complex inside the city limits of Chattanooga. The 450-acre island in the Tennessee River inside the city was purchased by the State of Tennessee as a State Archaeological Area in May 1989. This was largely the result of the four-year research and historic preservation program focused on the island by the Chattanooga Regional Anthropological Association (CRAA). Twenty-six major archaeological sites have been defined on Williams Island. The centerpiece of the complex is the Talimico site, which contains a Spanish Contact/Early Historic village dated to 1540 AD, a Dallas mound center, and other prehistoric components. (See October 1988 SEAC Newsletter). Other sites on the island include important Middle and Late Woodland settlements, Early, Middle and Late Archaic components, indications of Paleo-Indian occupation, portions of the late 18th century Chickamaugo Cherokee town of Tuskegee, 19th/20th century tenant farms, and moonshine stills. In an unusual private/public cooperative effort, Williams Island will be managed permanently by CRAA and the Tennessee River Gorge Trust. The CRAA programs will include security, land use management, archaeological research, trails, exhibits, and public educational and recreational programs. These recent

developments add to the status of Chattanooga as a premier historical center of the Southeast, further defining what may be the most significant archaeological complex inside any major city in the United States and showing what can be achieved by focused local, nonprofit initiatives in archaeology and historic preservation.

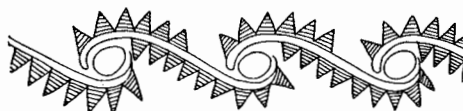
Major C.R. McCullough
Chattanooga Regional
Anthropological Association



UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Under contract with the Monongahela National Forest, the University of Kentucky Program for Cultural Resource Assessment (PCRA) has conducted archaeological research at two Civil War campsites in West Virginia. Topographic maps, annotated bibliographies, and National Register of Historic Places nominations have been prepared for Camp Allegheny (Confederate), and Cheat Summit Fort (Union). Both sites exhibit a high level of integrity, with remains of features such as earthworks and cabin foundations. These sites have recently been acquired by the Monongahela National Forest, which is planning for their interpretation. PCRA is also currently conducting test excavations at Camp Nelson, a large Union camp and quartermaster's station in Jessamine County, Kentucky. This work, sponsored by AT & T, is focused on the former locations of machine shops, headquarters, a hospital, and miscellaneous camp structures. Deposits dating exclusively to the Civil War period have been located.

Kim A. McBride
Program for Cultural Resource
Assessment
University of Kentucky



POSITIONS OPEN

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

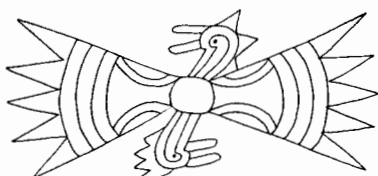
The Department of Anthropology, University of Kentucky, invites applications for a tenure-track position at the advanced assistant or junior associate professor level in Eastern North American archaeology, beginning in August 1990. Specialty in complex society and theoretical archaeology preferred. The ideal candidate must have administrative experience, commitment to effective teaching, scholarly publication, and active research. Candidate will provide leadership for regional archaeology program. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. Submit application, vita, three letters of reference by December 1, 1989, to Dr. Tom Dillehay, Chair of Search Committee, Department of Anthropology, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0024. EOE/AEE.

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

The Department of Geography and Anthropology, Louisiana State University, invites applications for two anticipated, tenure-track positions as assistant or associate professor, beginning August 1990. We seek a prehistoric archaeologist and an historical archaeologist, with regional interests in the American South, the Caribbean, or Mesoamerica. Ph.D. required. salary commensurate with rank and experience. Please send letter, vita, and names of three referees to: Chair, Anthropology Search Committee, Dept. of Geography and Anthropology, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, LA 70803. Review will begin December 1 and will continue until position is filled. EEO.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

The Department of Anthropology, Washington University, is seeking a paleoethnobotanist specializing in Eastern North America for a tenure-track assistant professor position, beginning Fall 1990. Candidates should have Ph.D. in hand, a strong research focus, and a good teaching record. The salary will be competitive with equivalent positions. Applicants should send letters, vita, and names of three to five referees to: Archaeology Search, Department of Anthropology, Washington University Box 1114, St. Louis, MO 63130-4899. Deadline December 1, 1989. AAEOE.



PUBLICATIONS

THE MUIR SITE: AN EARLY FORT ANCIENT SITE IN THE INNER BLUEGRASS

Christopher A. Turnbow and William E. Sharp. 1988. 65 figures, 11 plates, 55 tables, xviii + 319 pp., \$14.95.

Archaeological investigations at the Muir site in the Kentucky Bluegrass region revealed an early Fort Ancient community dating from A.D. 1010 to 1255. Excavations yielded four semi-subterranean structures, 65 features, and an artifact assemblage exhibiting both Late Woodland and Fort Ancient attributes. Based on the research at this site, the Osborne phase was defined as the earliest Fort Ancient manifestation of the Inner Bluegrass. Hypotheses are presented concerning changes in settlement patterns and community plans from the early to the middle Fort Ancient period in the region.

EXCAVATIONS AT THE HANSEN SITE IN NORTHEASTERN KENTUCKY. Steven R. Ahler, with contributions by A. Gwynn Henderson, Emanuel Breitburg, Neal Lopinot, Russell G. Shepherd, and William I. Woods. 1985. xx + 726 pp., 119 figures and photos, 105 tables. \$19.95.

Excavations at the Hansen site in Greenup County, Kentucky, revealed a stratified multicomponent site containing a major early Late Woodland Newtown phase component, along with minor Late Archaic, Early Woodland, and Fort Ancient components. Exposure of nearly 500 m² of the Newtown occupation surfaces at the eastern edge of the site revealed discrete structures, feature clusters, and concentrations of cultural material. A series of radiocarbon dates places the occupation to between A.D. 300 and 600. Analysis of Newtown lithic, ceramic, and botanical materials reflect a wide variety of tasks commensurate with a generalized habitation site. Small sections of a more deeply buried Late Archaic component dating to about 2,000 B.C. were also investigated.

(Publications, Program for Cultural Resource Assessment, University of Kentucky. Send orders and checks payable to "University of Kentucky").



A GUIDE TO THE IDENTIFICATION OF VIRGINIA PROJECTILE POINTS. Wm

Jack Hranicky and Floyd Painter. 100 pps, photos, maps, drawings, references, and index. \$11.00 plus \$1.50 for postage and handling.

Both authors are past ASV presidents. The book's foreword was written by nationally known point typologist Greg Perino.

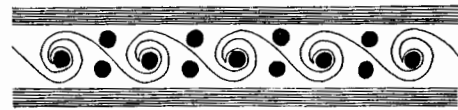
The guide contains over 80 point types, most of which are found in

the Middle Atlantic area of the United States. Each point type is well illustrated with high quality photographs, documented type descriptions, distributions, and dates. The authors present an overview of how to identify points and explain numerous factors that pertain to the Indians' choice of lithic materials, manufacture, and use of points. The book includes charts showing the time distribution for these points in the Middle Atlantic area. The authors present a way to classify points within the basic framework of prehistory. Their material is well organized for easy access to particular point types, but at the same time, the book can be read as a history of major point types in Virginia and neighboring states.

USING U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS. Wm Jack Hranicky, editor/publisher of POPULAR ARCHAEOLOGY. 65 pps, photos, drawings, tables, maps, references, quizzes, appendices, and index. \$6.50 plus \$1.50 for postage and handling.

The author taught map reading for the U.S. Army and has years of field experience using maps, which enabled him to write a book that offers a well rounded course in map reading and usage. The book contains an overview of maps and map reading as it applies to archaeology, but it can be used by anyone who wants to learn how to read USGS topographic maps. Every aspect of topographic maps is explained and illustrated with actual examples of symbols and map notations, usage of compasses and maps, overlays, land use studies, the recording of archaeological sites, measuring distances, satellite image maps, photomaps, and pictomaps.

(These two publications are available from the Archaeological Society of Virginia Treasurer, P.O. Box 41, Courtland, VA 23837).



POPULAR ARCHAEOLOGY. Wm Jack Hranicky, editor/publisher, (P.O. Box 4190, Arlington, VA 22204). Subscription rates are \$15.95 for one year (six issues) or \$24.95 for two years.

POPULAR ARCHAEOLOGY is America's artifact and amateur archaeology magazine, with a strong emphasis upon public involvement in preservation. Its readers find out about archaeology's latest discoveries, where they can help out in excavations, how to learn and practice amateur archaeology, and who's who in American archaeology. Each issue contains high quality photographs of artifacts, articles written by archaeological experts, cartoons, calendar of events, notices of new publications, an artifact or archaeology quiz, who's excavating sites that need help, and short articles about American prehistoric and historic archaeology as well as some topics from worldwide archaeology. POPULAR ARCHAEOLOGY continues to be first in publishing the latest discoveries in archaeology: our subscribers were reading about such exciting discoveries as the underwater location of the Monitor and the identification of the newly-found Mesopotamian city of Mashkan-Shapir the same week that these were announced in the national press. Wm Jack Hranicky is a past president of the Archaeological Society of Virginia and a charter member of the Society of Professional Archaeologists. POPULAR ARCHAEOLOGY needs archaeological papers and short articles for publication and inquiries from readers are invited. As its motto suggests, each issue brings out "The Mystery and Excitement of the Search and Excavation."

CLASSICS IN KENTUCKY ARCHAEOLOGY

STILL AVAILABLE AFTER ALL THESE YEARS

The reports of Webb, Funkhouser, Haag, Elliott, and others on the results of their investigations at the Ricketts, C and O, Morgan Stone, and Robbins Mounds; the Chilton site; the Menifee County rock shelters; and the Carlston Annis shell midden, represent some of the "classics" of Kentucky archaeology. Although copies of these reports have been difficult to find for many years, the University of Kentucky Department of Anthropology now has small quantities of many of these reports for sale. In an effort to stimulate the sale of these "classics", prices have been

reduced until December 31, 1989. Available titles and prices are listed below.

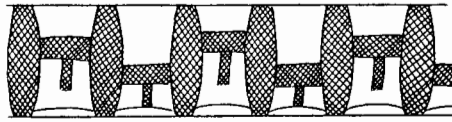
Send orders and checks payable to "University of Kentucky" to:

Publications
 Program for Cultural Resource Assessment
 101 American Building
 University of Kentucky
 Lexington, KY 40506-0100

**REDUCED
 PRICE**

TITLE

- | | | |
|-----|---|-------|
| 1. | Webb, William S. and W. D. Funkhouser
1934 The Occurrence of the Fossil Remains of Pleistocene Vertebrates in the Caves of Barren County, Kentucky. <u>University of Kentucky Reports in Archaeology and Anthropology</u> 3(2), Lexington. | 4.00 |
| 2. | Funkhouser, W. D. and W. S. Webb
1935 The Ricketts Site, in Montgomery County, Kentucky. <u>University of Kentucky Reports in Archaeology and Anthropology</u> 3(3), Lexington. | 12.50 |
| 3. | Webb, W. S. and W. D. Funkhouser
1936 Rock Shelters, in Menifee County, Kentucky. <u>University of Kentucky Reports in Archaeology and Anthropology</u> 3(4), Lexington. | 15.00 |
| 4. | Funkhouser, W. D. and W. S. Webb
1937 The Chilton Site, in Henry County, Kentucky. <u>University of Kentucky Reports in Archaeology and Anthropology</u> 3(5), Lexington. | 15.00 |
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THUNDERBIRD SITE THREATENED 17

ASVNET/ESAFNET NETWORK 17

LSU PRESENTS "QUIMBY AND HAAG LIVE!" 18

CONFERENCE ANNOUNCEMENTS:

UNDERWATER AND WET SITE ARCHAEOLOGY 18

50TH ANNIVERSARY OF MOUND STATE MONUMENT. . . 18

THE HUMAN LANDSCAPE IN KENTUCKY'S PAST . . . 19

OBITUARIES :

IN MEMORIAM: GARY NEAL SHAPIRO 19

LOUISE M. ROBBINS (1928-1987) 19

CURRENT RESEARCH:

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 21

UNC-CHAPEL HILL SIOUAN PROJECT 22

MC DOWELL ARCHAEOLOGY PROJECT 23

WILLIAMS ISLAND PURCHASED BY TENNESSEE . . . 23

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY 24

POSITIONS OPEN:

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY 24

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY 24

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY 25

PUBLICATIONS 25

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