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EDITOR'S NOTE

The L. A. S. annual meeting in Alexandria is only a few weeks away. Nancy Affeltranger and Alan Dorian have been working extremely hard at making this one of the best meetings yet. The deadline for hotel reservations, preregistration, and paper submittals has been extended to January 15, 1990, so there is still time to register at the reduced pre-meeting rate. The meetings should be extremely interesting, and the facilities at the historic Hotel Bentley should be impressive. Please make your plans to attend, if you have not done so already.

As usual, the Newsletter is in need of short articles or notes on current research. If it was not for James Green, this issue would have little new information to offer. Are the universities and/or private companies across the state conducting any research? What about new faculty positions? Somebody out there must be doing something that L. A. S. members would be interested in reading about. How about it? Let's send in the information! This is a Newsletter, so send me some news!!

Richard Weinstein
Newsletter Editor

TIME TO RENEW

It is that time of year again, so for those of you who have not yet renewed their L. A. S. membership for 1990, now is the time to do so. As usual, there will be a membership desk at the annual meeting in Alexandria for those who wish to renew at that time. However, for those who will not be attending the meeting, take a look at the address label and check the year shown. That is the year through which your membership is valid. If the label does not say "1990", send your dues in now.

L. A. S. ANNUAL MEETING PRELIMINARY PROGRAM

The preliminary program (subject to change) for the upcoming L. A. S. annual meeting is now out. As you can see, the papers and events should make the get-together one of the best ones yet. As you can also see, the program is not completely full, and there are still at least five slots open for papers. Nancy and Alan have extended the deadline for submitting abstracts to January 15, 1990, so there is still time to get in a few more papers. Similarly, as you will notice on the forms at the end of this Newsletter, the date for preregistration and reserving hotel rooms also has been moved back to January 15. So, for those of you who have not yet

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made your intentions known, please do so soon.

Friday evening, January 19, 1990

4:00-8:00 pm: Registration, Hotel Bentley
4:00-6:00 pm: Louisiana Archaeological Conservancy, Inc.
7:00-8:00 pm: Executive Committee Meeting
8:00-11:00 pm: Hospitality Reception

Saturday, January 20, 1990

8:00 am-12:00 pm: Registration, Hotel Bentley
9:00 am-5:00 pm: Crafts, Mini Museum Exhibits, and Book Sales
8:00-8:15 am: Welcome by Mayors and other political leaders
8:15-8:30 am: "History of the Hotel Bentley", by Hotel Bentley employees.
8:30-9:00 am: "Contemporary Shrimp-Drying Practices and their Archaeological Implications", by George Riser
9:00-9:30 am: "Archaeological Investigations in Tensas Parish", by T. R. Kidder
9:30-10:00: "Preliminary Report on Excavations at the Rock Levee Site (22 BO 637), Bolivar County, Mississippi", by Richard Weinstein and Richard Fuller
10:00-10:30 am: Coffee Break
10:30-11:00 am: "The Search for the Lost 6th Ridge at Poverty Point", by Jon Gibson
11:00-11:30 am: "Forts Buhlow and Randolph in the Civil War", by Arthur Bergeron
11:30 am-12:00 pm: "De Soto in Florida", by Jeffrey Mitchem
12:00-1:00 pm: Luncheon
1:00-2:00 pm: Keynote Presentation -- "The Trail of Hernando de Soto", by Charles Hudson
2:00-3:00 pm: Panel Discussion on the route of Hernando de Soto. Participants to include Charles Hudson, Kass Byrd, Roger Saucier, Rich Weinstein, Jon Gibson, and Frank Schambach
3:00-3:30 pm: "Forensic Anthropology Techniques Used in Excavation and Analysis of Human Remains", by Mary Manhein
3:30-4:00 pm: Contributed paper, still open
4:00-4:30 pm: Contributed paper, still open
4:30-5:30 pm: L. A. S. Annual Business Meeting
9:00 pm-?: Free Dance and Cash Bar, featuring "John Johnson and His Bayeux Band", Louisiana State Fiddle Champion

Sunday, January 21, 1990

9:00-9:30 am: "Northwood Civil War Site Skirmish on Judge Boyce's Land", by Charles Affeltranger
9:30-10:00 am: "Mounds in Avoyelles Parish", by Dennis Jones
10:00-10:30 am: Contributed paper, still open
10:30-11:00 am: Contributed paper, still open
11:00-11:30 am: "Jesus and the Caddo", by Bill Day
11:30 am-12:00 pm: Contributed paper, still open
12:00-2:00 pm: Lunch
2:00 pm-?: Tours of the old Louisiana State University grounds in Pineville, led by Alan Dorian, or the Tunica-Biloxi Indian Reservation and Museum in Marksville, led by Bill Day

L. A. S. VICE-PRESIDENT NOMINATION

The L. A. S. Executive Committee recently accepted the nomination of Nancy Affeltranger of the Central Chapter of the L. S. for the position of Vice-President of the Society for 1990. Nancy's name was the only one submitted at the Executive Committee meeting, and, pending approval by the membership at the Annual Meeting, Nancy will take over the Presidency of the Society for 1991, following the term of incoming President Harry Tanner.

CHANGES IN THE L. A. S. BY-LAWS

The L. A. S. Executive Committee approved several changes in the Society's by-laws at its recent meeting in Alexandria. These changes are designed to make membership more attractive to students, who now will receive the Bulletin and have full voting rights, and to increase the cost of back issues of the Bulletin, something that should have been done several years ago when regular membership dues increased. These changes will be voted on by the membership at the Annual Meeting in Alexandria. Pending approval of these changes, anyone wishing purchase back issues of Society publications at their previous prices has until February 1, 1990, to do so. After that date, the new rates will go into effect.

Article I, Section 3

Change from: "Institutions and other organizations may subscribe to the Society's publications upon payment of \$15.00. Such institutions and other organizations shall not be considered members of the Society. Orders for available back issues of the Society's annual publications (bulletin, special releases, and newsletters) shall cost \$15.00 for each year desired. If only the bulletin is desired, the cost shall be \$10.00. Individuals who do not wish to become Society members, may purchase the annual bulletin only for \$10.00 and/or newsletters for \$2.50 as long as issues are available."

Change to: "Institutions and other organizations may subscribe to the Society's publications upon payment of \$15.00. Such institutions and other organizations shall not be considered members of the Society. Orders for available back issues of the Society's annual publications (bulletin, special releases, and newsletters) shall cost \$20.00 for each year desired. If only the bulletin is desired, the cost shall be \$15.00. Individuals who do not wish to become Society members, may purchase the annual bulletin only for \$15.00 and/or newsletters for \$5.00 as long as issues are available. Students may obtain full membership in the Society by payment of \$10.00 annual dues and submittal of a valid student identification (ID) card.

Article II, Section 2

Change from: "Except for associate and student members, all classes of membership and subscribing institutions shall receive the annual bulletin. Associate and student members may receive the bulletin by payment of the difference between their reduced dues and regular member dues.

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ARCHAEOLOGY WEEK A SUCCESS

Nancy Hawkins of the Division of Archaeology reports that Archaeology Week for 1989 was a resounding success. Almost 3,000 people attended the various lectures, artifact identification seminars, activities, and tours held throughout the state. Particularly impressive were the roughly 800 people who attended the two days of activities at Poverty Point, and the 450 people who attended five days of events in Shreveport. Other towns drawing big crowds included Alexandria (158 people), Bastrop (~300), Calvin (~100), Leesville (98), New Iberia (~100), and Winnfield (312).

The L. A. S., through the hard work of our Treasurer, David Jeane, contributed greatly to the success of the program. David acted as fiscal agent for the minigrant awarded by the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities. He handled all financial arrangements required as part of the LEH grant, and made payments to participating archaeologists. The L. A. S. also provided funding to meet honoraria and travel obligations until the final portion of the grant was received, and the Society reimbursed. Additionally, L. A. S. chapters in Shreveport, Alexandria, and Monroe participated actively in the planning, advertising, and leading of activities in those communities.

Overall, the success of the 1989 Archaeology Week has ensured that the program will continue in 1990. L. A. S. members should be proud that their Society played such an important part.



LOUISIANA ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY TREASURER'S REPORT
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING-ALEXANDRIA, OCTOBER 14, 1989

Period covered by this report - 05/25/89 thru 10/13/89

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Certificate of Deposit #000307847 Louisiana
Archaeological Society- First National Bank of Commerce
Amoco Branch, P.O.Box 60279, New Orleans, La.70150

Opened 10/03/88.....\$2000.00
Interest thru 07/31/89..... 118.66

\$2118.66

Certificate of Deposit #51808 Louisiana Archaeological
Society - Citizens Bank & Trust Company, Springhill, La.

Opened 07/11/89.....\$2000.00

TOTAL SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.....\$4118.66

CHECKING ACCOUNTS

Account #005-852-1, LAS Special Account Citizens
Bank & Trust Company, Springhill, La. 71075

Opened 07/11/89.....\$1000.00

Account #005-338-4 Louisiana Archaeological Society
Citizens Bank & Trust Company, Springhill, La. 71075
Balance 05/25/89.....\$6084.27

INCOME:

Louisiana Endowment for Humanities.....\$1000.00
1987 Membership dues received..... 15.00
1988 Membership dues received..... 15.00
1989 Membership dues received..... 483.00
1990 Membership dues received..... 69.00
Withholding Refund..... 2.65
Checking account interest..... 132.08

TOTAL INCOME \$7801.73

EXPENSES:

Postage..... 57.80
Telephone..... 11.35
Sprint Print (newsletter)..... 632.95
LSU Museum of Geoscience (bulletin)..... 105.95
Coastal Environments (invoice)..... 227.23
Nina Russell (secretary)..... 28.82
Purchase Certificate of Deposit..... 2000.00
Open LAS Special Account(checking)..... 1000.00
Petty Cash..... 9.59

TOTAL EXPENSES \$4073.69

BALANCE IN CHECKING ACCOUNT (05/25/89)	\$6084.27
INCOME	1716.73
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EXPENSES	4073.69
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CHECKING ACCOUNT BALANCE (10/13/89)	3727.31

ASSETS

LAS CHECKING ACCOUNT.....	3727.31
LAS SPECIAL ACCOUNT.....	1000.00
LAS SAVINGS ACCOUNT "A".....	2118.66
LAS SAVINGS ACCOUNT "B".....	2000.00
CASH ON HAND.....	9.59

TOTAL ASSETS	<hr/>	\$ 8855.56
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Respectfully submitted:



David R. Jeane Treasurer 10/14/89

LOUISIANA ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

1989 MEMBERSHIP REPORT

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING ALEXANDRIA, OCTOBER 14, 1989

REGULAR MEMBERS.....	196
ASSOCIATE MEMBERS.....	27
STUDENT MEMBERS.....	8
INSTITUTIONAL MEMBERS.....	26
LIFE MEMBERS.....	60
SUSTAINING MEMBERS.....	1

TOTAL 1989 MEMBERS	<hr/>	318
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*NOTE-10 members have renewed for 1990

Respectfully submitted,



David R. Jeane, Treasurer
October 14, 1989

CALCASIEU POINT: A FORMAL DESCRIPTION

**By
James A. Green, Jr.**

Description

The Calcasieu point is a medium size dart point characterized by deep side notches placed just above the corners, creating a broad, expanding stem. The blade is triangular with edges straight to slightly convex. The shoulders are straight to slightly barbed. The blade exhibits, in most cases, large percussion flake scars on one or more faces. These flake scars are often on the right side and extend past the center of the blade, creating a beveling effect on the left face. Basal thinning is evident on most specimens, with the thinning flakes extending to or past the blade/stem juncture.

The Calcasieu point is divided into two subtypes. Subtype one (Figure 1, A-C) is made from a preform that is sharply triangular in shape. Notching the preform produced an expanding stem with a straight base. The base is parallel to the shoulder, but can be slightly wider or narrower. Subtype two (Figure 1, D-F) is made from an ovate preform. Notching the preform produced an expanding stem with a convex base. The base width is usually less than the shoulders. The notching on subtype two resembles corner notching, but close inspection will reveal that the majority are side notched.

The basal tips, in some cases (more so on subtype two), were broken off either during notching or in later use. Subsequently, the basal tips were retouched and the resulting *look* of the point can be confused with the Marcos or Williams points.

Both preforms and their finished subtypes have been found in context with each other (John Guy, personal communication; author's personal observation).

The most characteristic features of the Calcasieu points are the notches. Looking at either face (dorsal or ventral), on most point types, the notches are deep on the left side

and shallow on the right side. On the Calcasieu point the notches are the same depth in relation to the cross-sectional midpoint. In other words, the notches have the same facial relief.

Another aspect of the notches is the angle. One notch is at approximately a 60 degree angle from the baseline. The other notch is at approximately a 45 degree angle from the the baseline.

Size

The Calcasieu point ranges between 4 cm and 6.5 cm in length, with an average of 4.5 cm. The width ranges from 2.3 cm to 3.5 cm, with an average of 2.7 cm. The cross-sectional thickness averages 8 cm to 10 cm.

Age

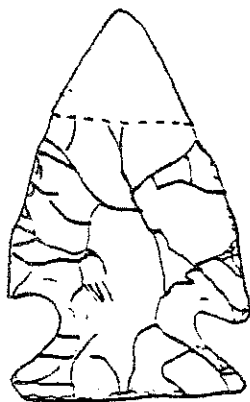
Estimated age, based on stratigraphic location and associated artifacts, is from 5500 B.P. to 3000 B.P. The Calcasieu point has, in past investigations within its range, been misidentified as either Ensor, Williams or, in some cases, Marcos points. It would seem, this time, that the Calcasieu point predates or runs concurrent to those point types.

Distribution

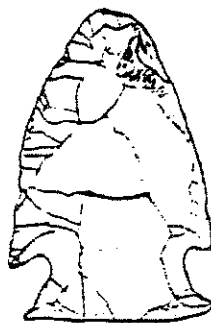
The Calcasieu point, first recognized on the upper Calcasieu River near Alexandria, Louisiana, has a range restricted to west-central Louisiana. Further investigations may extend the type into extreme east Texas.

Remarks

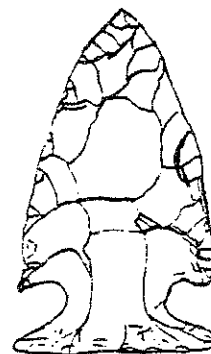
As suggested, the Calcasieu point resembles the Ensor, Williams and, in later periods, the Marcos points. The main basis for defining this point type, however, is the characteristic notching. When compared to the above-mentioned point types, the notches stand out as distinctly different. It has been suggested by Frank Servello (personal communication) that no affiliation exists between the central Texas points and the Calcasieu point, but that both developed independently. I concur with this opinion.



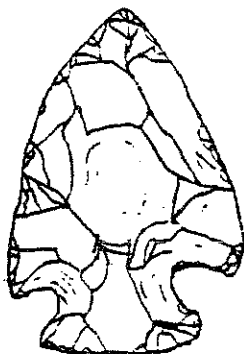
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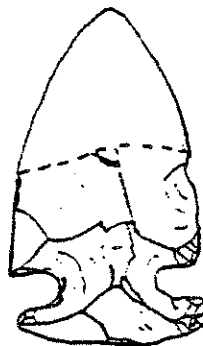
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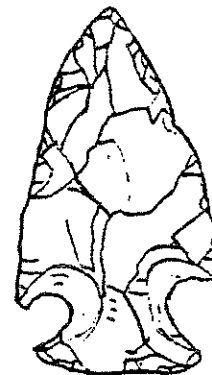
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Figure 1. Calcasieu points. A-C) Subtype one; D-F) Subtype two. All points shown full scale.

THE WRONG ATTITUDE

By
James A. Green, Jr.

Several years ago I had the opportunity to join an archaeological society elsewhere in the United States. Their newsletter was well formatted and had some very good articles in it. That was until I read the article on pothunting. The article condoned pothunting sites and even tried to raise the activity to an honest hobby by one concerned with the past. That didn't sound too concerned to me!

The author stated that pothunting sites for artifacts (i.e., digging without proper

training and without regard to stratigraphy or artifact provenience, etc.) was less destructive than commercial and public construction, mining, and road building. Does that justify destroying a site, just because someone else is? I think not!

First, federal guidelines have been enacted to insure that archaeological assessments are performed on public projects and certain private projects. Although some sites are missed and others deemed of little or no significance, more sites have been investigated, salvaged, or completely avoided due to these guidelines than ever were in the past. Failure to conduct archaeological assessments, be it by a pipeline company, power company or other agency, can have serious

repercussions to their future contracts, if not immediate fines.

Second, most sites are located in floodplains along streams and rivers. Those are the areas targeted by pothunters as the most productive places for artifacts, and that generally is the case. Using the author's argument, he contends that road construction causes more site destruction than pothunting. Road construction usually takes the most direct route from one point to another, while staying away from rivers, streams, and swamps. Waterways are normally crossed but few times, and rarely are they paralleled for any distance. Pothunters, on the other hand, follow the streams, stopping at each high spot to dig for artifacts. The western part of Louisiana has ample evidence of the number of sites destroyed by this practice. Which is the most destructive?

Third, and last, is the attitude of the author. I, as a professional, do not see anything wrong with surface collecting (though I would like to see the artifacts kept separate by site). I am, however convinced that the indiscriminate digging of artifacts must stop. For pothunters to justify their actions by saying that construction activities destroy more than they do, or that if they don't dig for the artifacts someone else will, is like saying "Johnny robbed a liquor store, so I can!"

CHAPTER NEWS

Imperial Calcasieu Chapter

**Reported by
Donita Burton**

The following individuals have been elected officers of the Imperial Calcasieu (Southwest) Chapter for 1989:

President -- Harry Tanner
Vice-President -- Mark Wentz
Treasurer -- Ed Ellis
Secretary and L. A. S. Rep. -- Donita Burton
Chairman and Librarian -- Buddy Spiller

This has been an interesting and productive year for our chapter. In January we hosted the L. A. S. annual meeting at the Lake Charles Chateau Charles. Approximately 135

members and guests attended the function. This was a team effort. Committees which were formed to organize the event were very thorough with all projects assigned to the. From presentations given during the weekend, to the entertainment and wonderful Cajun delicacies, the weekend was enjoyed by all.

A summary of the chapter's activities and guest speakers during the past year includes:

James Green, an anthropology student from LSU, gave a lecture and slide presentation on hunters and gatherers and their movement throughout our area.

Dr. Michael Zavada, an assistant professor of biology at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, gave a presentation on "Primitive Man vs. Technological Man".

Dr. Jamie Whelan, an assistant professor of geography and anthropology at McNeese State University, gave a lecture and slide presentation on archaeology in central Canada.

Bob Jones, a local stock broker and archaeology enthusiast, gave a lecture on an archaeological dig site in Jordan at which he and members of his family participated.

In September our monthly meeting was held in conjunction with Louisiana Archaeology Week. A lecture and slide presentation on "Indians Along the Calcasieu", along with an artifact identification session, was given by Joseph Frank, a chapter member and regional LRS manager. Joe also conducted a McNeese leisure learning course on archaeology this year.

Weldon Foster, an archaeology buff and retired Colorado Park Service officer, gave a lecture and slide presentation on the Cliff Dwellers centered around the Four Corners area of Utah, Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico.

During our November meeting, a Cross pen and pencil set was presented to our out-going treasurer Gordon Wooster. Gordon has been a chapter member and officer for many years. He has been a great asset to our club, and will continue to be an active member.

For those meetings at which a guest speaker was not scheduled, films from our chapter video library were shown.

Some community activities that our club participated in during the year were:

Several chapter members loaned artifacts to be used at the Lake Charles Children's Museum for an on-hands Indian and archaeology show held during the summer.

In June, a just say "YES" campaign for teen activities was held at a local mall. Members were urged to display artifacts at the weekend function.

The Imperial Calcasieu Chapter continues to hold meetings on the last Thursday of each month at 7:30 pm in Frasch Hall on the McNeese State campus.

Membership is open to all interested persons. Annual dues are \$5.00 for an individual and \$7.00 for a family. For further information contact:

Harry Tanner -- (318) 762-3344
or
Donita Burton -- (318) 527-3970

PUBLICATION NOTICES

Houston Archeological Society

The Houston Archeological Society announces the availability of the latest edition in its continuing reference series:

Bibliography of the Prehistory of the Upper Texas Coast, No. 7, by L. W. Patterson.

Houston Archeological Society, Special Publication, 1989.

The publication contains 509 entries. Lists have been added to cross-index references by archaeological site number for inland and coastal margin areas. A 21 county area is covered representing southeast Texas. The cost of the publication is \$6.00, including mailing, and can be ordered from:

Houston Archeological Society
P. O. Box 6751
Houston, Texas 77256

Louisiana State University

The Department of Geography and Anthropology at 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, held in April 1989, funded by the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities under the direction of Ann F. Ramenofsky. The cost of the tape is \$20.00. Enquiries regarding acquisition of the tape should be directed to:

Geoscience Publications
Department of Geography and Anthropology
Louisiana State University
P. O. Box 16010
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803-6010

Coastal Environments, Inc.

Three recent reports produced by Coastal Environments, Inc., contain information that should be of interest to L. A. S. members. Publication costs include postage and handling.

Archeological and Historical Research on Avoca Plantation: Testing of Site 16 SMY 130 and Survey of Proposed Borrow Areas for EABPL Item E-96, St. Mary Parish, Louisiana, by David B. Kelley. Submitted to New Orleans District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, 1988. (\$7.00)

This study details the historical background and archaeological testing of a plantation that existed on Avoca Island, south of Morgan City, from the early nineteenth century to the early twentieth century.

Cultural Resources Survey and Site Evaluations for the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Bridge Replacement and Track Realignment, Rapides Parish, Louisiana, by Donald G. Hunter. Submitted to Vicksburg District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, 1988. (\$7.00)

Along with sections on the prehistory and history of the Alexandria area, this study reports upon the discovery and initial archaeological investigations at the Huffman Creek site (16 RA 433), the probable location of a contact-period Chatos Indian village dating to the late eighteenth century. Additionally, the location of an early-nineteenth-century trading post dating from about 1800 to 1818 was examined at site 16 RA 77.

Archaeological Investigations Along the Lower Trinity River, Chambers and Liberty Counties, Texas, by Richard A. Weinstein, Charles E. Pearson, James P. Whelan, Jr., and David B. Kelley. Submitted to the Galveston District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, 1988. (\$10.00)

This study reports upon the archaeological test excavations conducted at five sites along the lower Trinity River in southeast Texas, and upon a riverine magnetometer survey of selected segments of the river. Sites tested included an earth midden situated on the terrace edge overlooking the river valley, two other earth middens within the Holocene floodplain of the river, and two *Rangia* shell middens located adjacent to Lake Charlotte in the Trinity River delta. Occupations from Late Archaic through late prehistoric times were uncovered. Particularly interesting were a single-component Late Archaic shell midden and a probable single-component Clear Lake period (i.e., Tchula period in the Lower Mississippi Valley) earth midden.

Reports may be ordered from:

Coastal Environments, Inc.
1260 Main Street
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70802

Caddo Archeology

Timothy Perttula and Bonnie McKee announce the publication of a new journal, entitled *Caddo Archeology*. For more information, see the separate flyer at the end of this Newsletter.

ASVNET/ESAFNET

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 Spanish.

The basic purpose is to supply current archaeological information to the general public, educational activities, 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 pm to 11:00 pm weekdays and 10:00 am to 11:00 pm on weekends and holidays (all times EST). Around the clock operation is expected in 1990. The network is free, other than your cost for the long distance call.

Set your communications software so that data word length is 8 bits, 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 Wm Jack Hranicky, P. O. Box 4190, Arlington, Virginia 22204.

HELP SAVE THE THUNDERBIRD SITE

The Archeological Society of Virginia (ASV) needs your help to save one of America's most famous Paleo-Indian sites. The Thunderbird Paleo-Indian site, which is located near Front Royal, Virginia, has yielded a tremendous amount of archaeological information about Paleo-Indians. Part of the site has been excavated by Dr. William Gardner of Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Most of the site is privately owned and will be subdivided into housing lots. 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 U.S. and Canada, two of the lots have now been deeded to TRC.

The ASV needs contributions of any amount to help finance the purchase of three

more lots. These five lots will save a major portion of the site for the future. Please mail all contributions to:

Save Thunderbird
%ASV Treasurer
P. O. Box 41
Courtland, Virginia 23827



IN REPLY REFER TO:

United States Department of the Interior

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

P.O. BOX 37127
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20013-7127



WORKSHOP ANNOUNCEMENT

CONSERVATION IN FIELD ARCHEOLOGY

Co-Sponsored by:

Getty Conservation Institute
National Park Service

To be conducted:

March 26-30, 1990
Western Archeological Conservation Center
Tucson, Arizona

The National Park Service and the Getty Conservation Institute will jointly sponsor a workshop titled "Conservation in Field Archeology" during the week of March 26, 1990. The objective of this workshop is to examine a variety of field archeological environments and considerations in appropriate treatment of artifacts and other archeological materials. Additional topics covered will be handling and lifting, storage, data recovery, recovering botanical and faunal remains, Federal archeological procedures, and archeological collections management.

The workshop will combine a series of pre-course readings with classroom lectures on the subject areas. A major component of the workshop will be allotted to simulated field exercises designed to give participants hands-on practice in the topics covered.

The workshop is open to applicants from all government agencies and the private sector. Archeological experience is required. Applications should be in the form of requests to participate, on letterhead stationery, and sent to:

Dave Dahlen
Program Coordinator
Mather Employee Development Center
P.O. Box 77
Harpers Ferry, WV 25425

Include a brief statement detailing how this training will be beneficial to yourself and your organization. Applications must be received by January 15, 1990. For further information, telephone Dave Dahlen at (304) 535-6371 or FTS 925-6215.

The first issue of CADDO ARCHEOLOGY has been published and mailed by private underwriting. In the future, the number of issues printed will be according to the number of paid subscriptions. Please complete the bottom portion of this flyer and mail with your check as directed below.

We hope that this issue contains information that will be helpful and informative. Plans for a different format which will be more attractive and compartmentalized for easier reading are already in process. We hope to include features of interest to the Caddo area archeological community such as:

- Sherds - informational bits and pieces of general interest (individuals/organizations/agencies recognized, bits of humor, etc.)
- Perspectives - the subscribers 'soap box'
- Events - In the Past - synopses of recent conferences, etc.
In the Future - announcements of upcoming conferences meetings, field schools, museum exhibits, etc.
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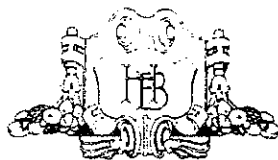
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