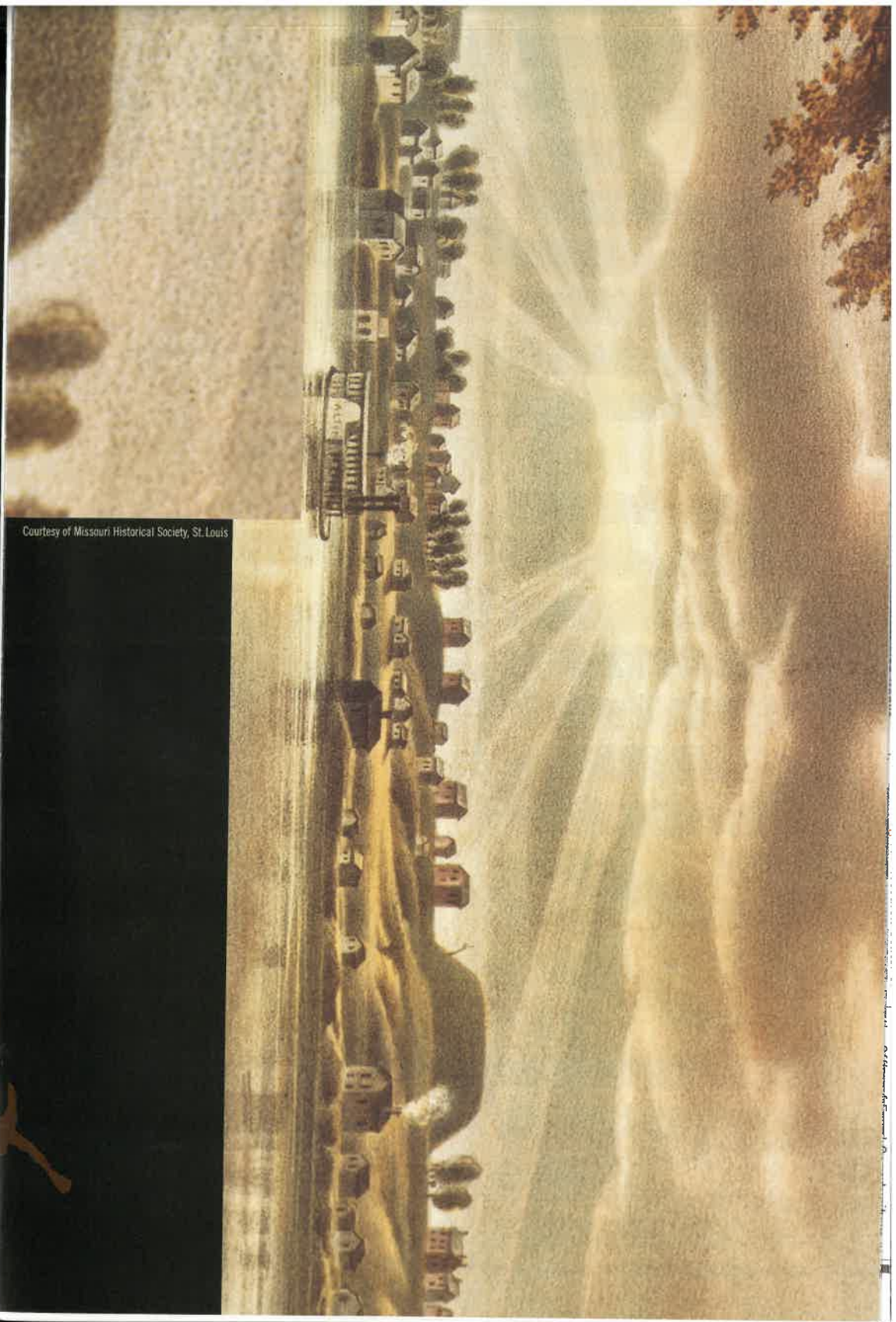


MISSOURI ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

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the Office of Equal Opportunity,
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Washington, D.C. 20240.

For more information on Missouri
Archaeology Month, contact
Alan Banks, 4068 Avery Lane,
Bridgeton, Missouri 63044,
(314) 291-1165, e-mail:
abanks7@aol.com. For information
about the Missouri Archaeological
Society or the chapter closest to
you, write: MAS, P.O. Box 958,
Columbia, Missouri 65205, (800)
472-3223. Visit our web site:
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THE PAST**

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Please recycle this poster.

- St. Louis, Inc. A slide presentation of the prehistoric people and the cultures they developed in the St. Peters area prior to European settlement. At the St. Peters City Hall Auditorium, One St. Peters Center Boulevard. For more information contact William C. Loyd, History Project Specialist, City of St. Peters, (314) 477-9077.
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- **St. Charles:** Saturday-Sunday, 12th-13th ► "St. Charles Civil War Living History Reenactment," held on the banks of the Missouri River, just east of the St. Charles historic district. For more information contact Bob Smith, (314) 662-2442.
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- twelve thousand years of prehistory in Missouri including tools and subsistence of the early inhabitants. Intended for 4th through 8th grade students. At the Republic Branch Library, 221 W. Highway 60. For more information contact Patsy Corbett, Treasurer, Ozarks Chapter MAS, (417) 836-4894.
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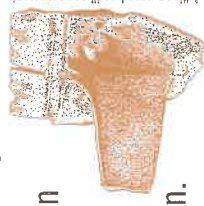
THE BIG MOUND

was the largest of more than 25 mounds which were constructed around 1000 A.D. in the area that later became Downtown St. Louis. The Big Mound, also known as *La Grange de Terre*, the earthen barn, was immense, 319 feet by 158 feet and almost four stories tall. It was located at what is now the intersection of Broadway and Howard Streets north of Downtown St. Louis. It was destroyed between 1844 and 1869, the dirt used to fill construction projects. Archaeological artifacts were uncovered, but few records of content or location were made. Two copper ear ornaments remain from the plunder, their humanoid image now known as the "long-nosed



Missouri Historical Society, St. Louis

god". This poster shows the destruction of the mound, as illustrated by an 1840 lithograph by John Caspar Wild showing the St. Louis area when the mound was intact, and an series of 1869 daguerreotypes made by Thomas Easterly of the Mound's final hours. The text seen in the background is from a letter written in 1842 by a British traveler, James S. Buckingham, who wrote " ...The indifference manifested by almost all classes of Americans towards these antiquities of their own country renders it almost certain that in a few years the great number of them will disappear." Today, all that remains to mark the Big Mound's location is a large granite boulder, its informational brass plaque long stolen.



A "long-nosed god" ear ornament

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the Office of Equal Opportunity,
U.S. Department of the Interior,
Washington, D.C. 20240.

For more information on Missouri
Archaeology Month, contact
Alan Banks, 4068 Avery Lane,
Bridgeton, Missouri 63044,
(314) 291-1165, e-mail:
abanks7@aol.com. For information
about the Missouri Archaeological
Society or the chapter closest to
you, write: MAS, P.O. Box 958,
Columbia, Missouri 65205, (800)
472-3223. Visit our web site:
www.missouri.edu/~moarch/.

Design, copywriting and art
direction provided by
Toky Design, St. Louis.



**PRESERVE
THE PAST**



This poster is made from 50% recycled fibers,
including 10% deinked postconsumer waste.
Please recycle this poster.

Cape Girardeau. For more information contact Dr. Carol Morrow, (573) 651-5934.

► **Cape Girardeau:** Wednesday, 23rd, 4:00 p.m. ► "Archaeologists Don't Always Dig," presented by Dr. Patrice Teltser, Assistant Professor, Lehigh University. Sponsored by Southeast Missouri State University Department of Sociology and Anthropology and the University Museum. The program will describe modern survey techniques and the archaeological record of southeast Missouri. At the Glenn Auditorium in Robert A. Dempler Hall, corner of Henderson and New Madrid, Cape Girardeau. For more information contact Dr. Carol Morrow, (573) 651-5934.

► **Cape Girardeau:** Saturday, 26th, 10:00 a.m. to noon ► "Kid's Archaeology Morning," facilitated by Dr. Carol Morrow and sponsored by Southeast Missouri State University Archaeology and Historic Preservation Programs. These will be hands-on activities for children ages 8-12. At the Social Science Building, Southeast Missouri State University, Memorial Drive. Building contact is Dr. Bonnie Stepenoff. For more information contact Dr. Carol Morrow, (573) 651-5934.

For more information contact Helen Schrader, MAS Board Member, (314) 522-0849.

► **Florence:** Sunday, 13th, 2:00 p.m. ► Historic Archaeology Tour, led by Dr. Tom T. Hoyne, MAS Trustee and Director of J.M. Hummel Pottery Society of Missouri. The tour will be via auto and on foot and it will include a visit to pottery sites and historic sites associated with the German potter, J.M. Hummel of Florence (northwest Morgan Co.), circa 1858-1898. No charge. Start at the German-American Cemetery, Eastern Edge, Florence. For more information contact Dr. Tom Hoyne, (573) 377-2203 (office) or (573) 377-4149 (home).

► **Florissant:** During September ► "Missouri Archaeology," by Dr. Michael Fuller, a Basic class for adults interested in Missouri archaeology, taught by a native Missourian. Two sessions: Wednesday evenings or Tuesday/Thursday mornings. At the St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley, 3400 Pershall Road. For more information call (314) 595-4414.

► **Imperial:** Saturday, 12th, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.; and Sunday, 13th, noon - 4:30 p.m. ► "Archaeology Days," presented by Mastodon State Historic Site. On the 12th, craftspeople will demonstrate skills of prehistoric Native Americans, including flint knapping, fire-making, and fabrication of cordage, bone, shell, and wood objects. Local artifact collections will be displayed, and avocational and professional archaeologists will identify artifacts brought in by visitors. Visitors may also participate in spear throwing demonstrations. Free admission to the museum on both days. At Mastodon State Historic Site, 1050 Museum Drive. For more information contact Nancy Smith, (314) 464-2976.

► **Imperial:** Monday, 14th, 7:00 p.m. ► "Recent Finds Show and Tell," presented by the members of the Three Rivers Chapter of the MAS. This will be the first fall season regular monthly meeting of the Three Rivers Chapter and members will display artifacts found during the summer and share archaeological information. At Mastodon State Historic Site Museum, 1050 Museum Drive. For more information contact Bill Svejkosky, Acting President, Three Rivers Chapter-MAS, (314) 797-4883.

State Park near Lexington. For more information contact the Park office, (660) 259-4654.

► **Malden:** Saturday, 12th, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. ► "Archaeology Day," presented by the Museum Staff of the Bootheel Youth Museum. Age-appropriate activities for children in the form of hands-on Discovery Stations. At the Museum, 700A N. Douglas. For more information contact Ray Vandiver, Director of The Bootheel Youth Museum, (573) 276-3600.

► **Malden:** Saturday, 12th, 2:00 p.m. ► "Clavis Culture," a talk-slide presentation by Dr. Juliet Morrow, Research Archaeologist, Arkansas State University. At the Bootheel Youth Museum Auditorium, 700A N. Douglas. For more information contact Ray Vandiver, Director of The Bootheel Youth Museum, (573) 276-3600.

► **Miami:** Saturday, 19th, 10:00 a.m. ► Dalton Symposium. Several speakers with knowledge of the Dalton Culture in Missouri will present programs and Dalton artifacts brought by the audience will be on display. Bring a lunch. Sponsored by the Missouri Archaeological Society. At the Lyman Research Center, Van Meter State Park. For more information contact Alan Banks, (314) 291-1165.

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At the Center for Archaeological Research, 622 S. Kimbrough. For more information contact Larissa Thomas, (417) 836-6335.

► **Springfield:** Wednesday, 2nd, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. ► "The Big Eddy Site Revisited," by Jack Ray, Research Archaeologist. A slide presentation at the regular monthly meeting of the Ozarks Chapter, MAS, that synthesizes the results of carbon dating, the stratigraphy and soils at the site, and other types of analyses. At the Center for Archaeological Research, 622 S. Kimbrough. For more information contact Patsy D. Corbett, Treasurer, Ozarks Chapter MAS, (417) 836-4894.

Supervisor, ► **Springfield** p.m. ► "Ind Prehistoric by Dr. Neal Center for Research. 1 slide presentation will present of plants to medicines, focus on the for the don and the sp eastern No Greene Cou Prairie Bra Road. For contact Pa (417) 836-

► **St. Charles:** 12th-13th Living Hist on the bar just east of district. Contact Bob S ► **St. Joseph** ► "Native Exhibit," a the St. Jos the St. Jos then contact Patsy D. Corbett, At the Cer Floor, 927 informatic (816) 232

MAS-MAPA

Spring Meeting

April 26-28, 2002

Join the MAS and the Missouri Association of Professional Archaeologists Friday evening for snacks compliments of the Ozark Chapter. Registration packets may be picked up until 9 p.m. that evening. Latecomers may pick up their registration materials the next morning beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Chapters are invited to participate in the exhibit contest. Individuals may exhibit, but the competition is only open to chapters. Judging will take place during the day Saturday, and the results will be announced at the banquet that evening.

Note on the following schedule that book sales and exhibits will be set up on Friday *and* Saturday. Don't put off buying any goodies until Sunday—I'm closing shop! There will be a 20% discount on MAS books and on select books from other publishers.

Our banquet menu will be roast beef bordelaise with a red wine sauce and sun-dried tomato basil chicken, Italian salad, pasta salad, pesto pasta salad, ambrosia, Français-blend vegetables, home-style green beans, au gratin potatoes, garden blend wild rice, rolls and butter, and assorted desserts. Coffee and tea come with the meal, and a cash bar will be open for any other beverages.

After dinner, the MAS and MAPA will present any awards for the year.

Dr. Marvin Kay of the Department of Anthropology at the University of Arkansas will present the 2002 Irwin T. Koch Distinguished Lecture. Dr. Kay will be a familiar name to many MAS members. He completed his undergraduate and master's degrees in the Department of Anthropology at the University of Missouri before heading to the University of Colorado for his doctorate, which he received in 1975. He has had a lifelong fascination with prehistory and has participated in a variety of interdisciplinary projects that concern the Quaternary period.

Dr. Kay's research interests are broadly based in human ecology and culture change. His most recent field research has been in the Crimea of Ukraine. Working with an international consortium of prehistorians, he is assisting in the investigation of mainly Middle Paleolithic sites and complexes. Concurrent with this ongoing research are other studies of the Middle Missouri subarea of the Northern Plains of North America and technofunctional studies of stone tools from Paleoindian sites.

His keynote address will concentrate on the work he did at Rodgers Shelter as part of an interdisciplinary human-ecological study of Pomme de Terre Reservoir in the 1970s. Rodgers Shelter deposits spanned the Holocene, from Dalton up through Late Woodland times, thus presenting an excellent and rare opportunity to examine long-term culture change in a single locality.

Remember—you do not have to purchase a banquet ticket in order to attend Dr. Kay's presentation.

Most of you who attend the meeting do so regularly. You'll notice that the registration fees have gone up slightly for advance registration and considerably for walk-ins this year. Mailing, printing, and every other cost associated with producing this meeting have gone up steadily over the years, and we've raised our fees accordingly. We hope this doesn't prevent anyone from attending.



Volunteers

We always need help from our members to have a successful meeting! Please give an hour or so of your time to do registration on Friday or Saturday, or sell books, run the slide projector, or timekeep on Saturday. Registration fees are waived for all volunteers. If you are willing to be on duty during the lunch hour on Saturday, please note that on your registration form.

Presentations

Please contact Melody Galen by April 19 to reserve a time slot for a presentation on Saturday and to get your topic approved. Everyone must submit a short synopsis or abstract of his or her presentation in advance. Presentations are limited to 20 minutes including questions. A slide projector will be available—please let Melody know if you need any other equipment.

☞ Saturday afternoon, Dr. Kay will talk about his use-wear analysis of stone tools from the Kimmswick site (Mastodon State Park) in Jefferson County.

Exhibits

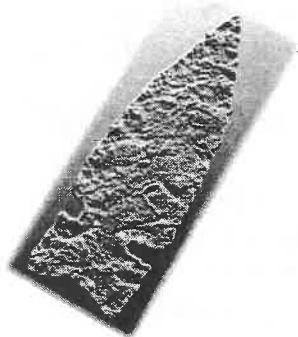
It would be great to have every chapter represented in the exhibit contest. Judging criteria to keep in mind when preparing your exhibit: 1) originality, 2) attractiveness, and 3) ability to provide information to the general public. Winners will be announced at the banquet. Individuals are invited to put out a display, but only chapters may compete.

Anyone needing electricity for an exhibit must let the office know so that arrangements can be made with the hotel. The display room will be opened at 7 p.m. on Friday evening, and the MAS books will be out. Anyone else wishing to set up his or her display may do so at that time.

Exhibits must be broken down by 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon—we will not have a room for them on Sunday.

Archaeology Challenge

View the winning entries in the statewide Archaeology Challenge competition. There will be an awards presentation for the winners at the state level at approximately 1:30 p.m. Join us in congratulating these hard-working students!



Missouri Archaeological Society

P.O. Box 958

Columbia, Mo. 65205-0958

(573) 882-3544

(800) 472-3223 (in Missouri only)

(573) 882-9410 (fax)

GalenM@missouri.edu (e-mail)

Tentative Schedule of Events

Friday, April 26, 2002

- | | |
|-----------------|---|
| 7:00-10:00 p.m. | Registration and welcome reception in Ozark C (downstairs from lobby) |
| 7:00-10:00 p.m. | Open exhibit room (Missouri 1) |
| 7:00-8:00 p.m. | MAPA board of directors meeting I (to be arranged) |
| 8:00-10:00 p.m. | MAPA business meeting (Ozark AB) |
| 8:00-9:00 p.m. | MAS board of directors meeting I (Boardroom A) |

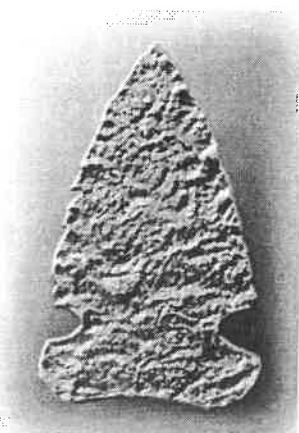
Saturday, April 27, 2002

- | | |
|---------------------|--|
| 7:00-8:00 a.m. | MAPA board of directors meeting II (to be arranged) |
| 7:30-8:30 a.m. | Exhibits and book sales set up (Missouri 1) |
| 8:00-9:00 a.m. | Chapter presidents meeting (Boardroom A) |
| 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. | Exhibits and book sales (Missouri 1) |
| 8:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. | Registration (Missouri foyer) |
| 8:30 a.m.-Noon | Presentations (Missouri 2) |
| Noon-1:30 p.m. | LUNCH (off site) |
| 1:30-2:00 p.m. | Archaeology Challenge awards presentation (Missouri 2) |
| 2:00-3:00 p.m. | Presentations (Missouri 2) |
| 3:00-4:00 p.m. | MAS general business meeting (Missouri 2) |
| 4:00-5:30 p.m. | Trustees' meeting (Ozark AB) |
| 6:30-8:30 p.m. | Cash bar (Missouri 2) |
| 7:00-8:15 p.m. | Banquet (Missouri 2) |
| 8:15 p.m. | Presentation of awards |
| 8:45 p.m. | Guest speaker Dr. Marvin Kay |
| After banquet | Informal get together (Ozark C) |

Sunday, April 28, 2002

- | | |
|-----------|--|
| 8:30 a.m. | MAS board of directors meeting II (Boardroom A) |
| 9:30 a.m. | Committee on Preservation of Sites meeting (Boardroom B) |
| 9:00-Noon | Presentations (if we have enough to fill the time) |

These times and locations are subject to change. If you need assistance, the hotel will have the locations for meeting rooms.

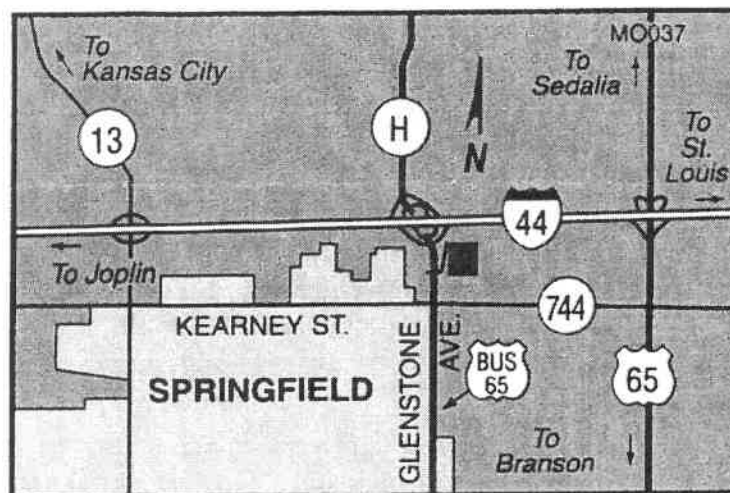


Accommodations

Our hotel is the Ramada Inn at Glenstone and I-44, in Springfield, Mo. The room rates are \$58 for 1 king or 2 doubles. There is a free hot breakfast for hotel guests, an indoor pool and an exercise room are available, too. There is a Cracker Barrel Restaurant next door, and other restaurants are close by.

I encourage anyone who plans on staying overnight to make reservations quickly—**our block of rooms will only be held until April 12; you must make your reservations by then to be guaranteed our special room rate.** I assume April is just as busy for hotels in Springfield as it is in Columbia—make your reservations early, especially if you want to stay in the conference hotel.

Ramada
2820 North Glenstone Ave.
Springfield, Mo. 65803
(800) 707-0326 or (417) 869-3900



Other Hotels in the Vicinity

Best Western Coach House
2535 N. Glenstone
(417) 862-0701
(800) 528-1234

Comfort Inn
2815 N. Glenstone
(417) 869-8246

Atrium Inn
2619 N. Glenstone
(417) 866-5253

Econo-Lodge
2611 N. Glenstone
(417) 864-3565

Drury Inn
2715 N. Glenstone
(417) 863-8400

Red Roof Inn
2655 N. Glenstone
(417) 831-2100
(800) 733-7663

Holiday Inn
I-44 & 38th
(417) 859-6000



THE WILDERNESS SOCIETY

October 5, 1992

Mr. Don L. Reynolds
3108 Edmond Street
St. Joseph, MO 64501-3314

Dear Mr. Reynolds:

Ron Arnold would like to get rid of you, me, and all the rest of America's organized conservationists. "We're going to put you guys out of business," he told the environmental community on network television this past April. "We're going to take your money and members away from you."

So who is Ron Arnold, and why should you care about what he wants to do?

Ron Arnold is one of the leaders who speak for the newest incarnation of an old and dangerous impulse in America -- a cynical effort to cloak the exploitation of our public lands in the garb of "free enterprise" and concern for "ordinary Americans."

This time it is called the "Wise Use Movement" and it travels under a lot of high-sounding names -- Center for the Defense of Free Enterprise . . . People for the West! . . . Multiple Use Land Alliance . . . National Wetlands Coalition . . . The Blue Ribbon Coalition . . . And many more -- about 250 more, in fact.

But make no mistake -- whatever they choose to call themselves, these groups are after just one thing: unrestricted access to the resources of the public lands -- your lands -- the National Parks, National Wildlife Refuges, and all the other lands that make up the great legacy of America.

Consider the so-called "Wise Use Agenda," an unashamed and utterly serious proposal to open up our National Parks and designated wilderness areas to activities like grazing, logging, mining, and any other use out of which money might be made.

It also would obliterate the Endangered Species Act and repeal or weaken virtually every other environmental protection law on the books.

This effort to use and use up the natural resources of America is backed by the money and political influence of the mining, timber, livestock, and agribusiness industries.

It is time to meet this threat head-on. I am asking you to help us initiate a new Wilderness Society campaign -- New Voices for the American West.

Together, we can use this nationwide effort to expose the anti-environmentalists and industrial giants who are behind this attempt to weaken the public land laws of the United States, and help local conservation organizations throughout the West fight these powerful enemies of the public interest.

The Wilderness Society needs your special contribution of \$25, \$20 or \$15 to support this unique and uniquely important New Voices for the American West campaign.

Remember the movie, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"? I do -- especially the scene in which Butch and Sundance looked back at the shadowy posse that had trailed them all the way

(over, please)

900 SEVENTEENTH STREET, N.W. WASHINGTON, D.C. 20006-2596

across the canyon country of southern Utah. "Who are those guys?" Butch asked in amazement. Many of us are tempted to ask the same question regarding the "Wise Use" groups riding the West today.

Truth is, we have seen their like before. It was the same sort of people using the same sort of arguments who fought the creation of the National Park Service and the U.S. Forest Service three generations ago . . . the ones who tried to log Olympic National Park in World War II . . . the ones who would have given all of the public lands to the states for sale to the highest bidder after the war . . . the ones who tried to dam the Grand Canyon -- the Grand Canyon! -- in the 1960s . . . the ones who tried to defeat the Wilderness Act of 1964 and every other major piece of legislation designed to protect the land, water, and wildlife of the public lands - - your lands, don't forget!

The last time we saw a posse like this it was the early 1980s and Ronald Reagan's Interior Secretary, James Watt, was riding at its head. He called it the "Sagebrush Rebellion."

So -- just who are these new guys? Let's take a closer look at three of the leading groups who are raising such a ruckus:

-- Center for the Defense of Free Enterprise. This outfit is headed up by Ron Arnold and Alan Gottlieb, a pro-gun activist who served a year in federal prison for filing false income tax returns. It was Arnold and Gottlieb who largely authored the "Wise Use Agenda," which, among other things, calls for civil penalties against anyone who legally challenges "economic action or development on federal lands" and advocates immediate oil-drilling on the Coastal Plain of Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

-- People for the West! While it calls itself "A Grassroots Campaign Supporting Western Communities," the roots of this campaign are more firmly planted in rock than in grass. People for the West! is financed almost entirely by the mining industry -- and in 1991, twelve of its thirteen board members were also mining company executives. Their primary goal is to preserve the General Mining Law of 1872, which gives them almost unlimited access to the mineral riches of the public lands with virtually no return to the public treasury.

-- The Blue Ribbon Coalition. This bunch, while describing itself as another "grassroots" coalition, is overwhelmingly dominated by trail bike and other off-road vehicle (ORV) organizations that want unlimited access to public lands. Nearly half its budget comes from ORV manufacturers like Honda, Kawasaki, and Suzuki. Its executive director, Clark Collins, does not like people like you and me. "Much like the German Nazis were able to distort the Christian faith into a tool they attempted to use for the cruel, inhuman extermination of the entire Jewish race," he once wrote, "the Nature Nazis have corrupted the environmental movement."

These and similar organization may seem crude and even laughable in their extremism, but we cannot underestimate their impact or their power. They have too much money and have learned too much about public relations for environmentalists to dismiss them as special-interest clown acts.

The Blue Ribbon Coalition, for example, managed to persuade Congress to pass a National Recreational Trails Fund Act for the public lands last December that will give as much as 70 percent of \$30 million in gasoline tax money to trails reserved for or dominated by ORV users. That leaves only 30 percent for foot trails and horse trails -- yet ORV owners account for only 11 percent of all trail users.

People for the West! put so much pressure on federal officials that a management plan for the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem was reduced to pabulum. This plan was supposed to

(next page, please)

establish long-needed controls on logging, grazing, mining, and other extractive uses of the public lands around Yellowstone National Park; instead, it will permit the continuing abuse of one of the nation's most important ecosystems.

These organizations now have money and power and they know how to use both . . . to buy television, radio, and print ads . . . pack hearings halls and meeting rooms . . . hire the best legal firms in Washington, D.C., to represent them . . . manipulate the press with "spontaneous demonstrations" . . . and broadcast outrageous charges so repeatedly that they begin to be accepted as unvarnished fact.

But if the anti-environmentalists have money and power, the environmental community has truth and the future on its side.

The Wilderness Society's New Voices for the American West campaign has been launched to counter lies and intimidation with the arsenal of truth and reality. Your contribution will help to finance a wide range of Society-sponsored activities:

- We'll inform the public, nationally and regionally, through magazines articles, newspaper stories, and radio and television features and news programs, about the growing threats to your public lands and what can be done to save them. And we'll train local activists to provide good, sound information to their own media sources.
- We'll publish a newsletter -- "New Voices" -- for environmental activists and community leaders, that will report on anti-environmental activists . . . and what conservation activists can do to help on specific issues.
- We'll work with members of Congress and officials of land-managing agencies like the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management to ensure that federal logging, grazing, and mining regulations are stringently enforced. Where necessary, we'll work to get existing laws reformed and improved to protect public lands.
- We'll mount a special outreach program from our Denver regional office, providing information and help to organize real grassroots support for environmental reform throughout the West.
- We'll help organize new local coalitions like the "Coalition for Mining and Jobs" in New Mexico, designed to educate the public about the need for a mine reclamation project that will protect the land and create new jobs at the same time.
- We'll produce economic studies and other reports to help western communities make the transition from a life based on the boom-and-bust extractive industries to a more stable, better-planned economic future that protects essential environmental values.
- And we'll continue The Society's small-grants program. These grants help local conservation groups and individuals to educate the public and to protect their neighborhoods and nearby public lands from abuses that are devastating the regions and the economies in which they live . . . like pollution of the groundwater from toxic wastes and cyanide leakage produced by mining operations, erosion from

(over, please)

clearcutting and overgrazing, and the degradation and development of recreation areas on which so much of their economy depends.

Your contribution can help us do all this and more -- but we must act soon!

Government agencies and Congress are at the point of making decisions with long-range consequences. These decisions will affect salmon fisheries and ancient forests in the Pacific Northwest . . . wilderness in the California Desert . . . the last wilderness forests of the Northern Rockies . . . streamside habitat and rare and crucial wetland areas all over the West . . . the protection of endangered species. We are also expecting action to reform the "giveaway" General Mining Law, forest management practices, grazing fees -- on all this you can be sure the anti-environmentalists are going to be making their presence felt.

So will we. However much the anti-environmentalists may bluster about putting us "out of business," The Wilderness Society has no intention of giving up the fight. We will challenge the abuse and degradation of the public lands wherever we find them, with every measure of energy at our command.

This is your fight and mine. I hope you will stand with me and your fellow Wilderness Society members by sending a special contribution to the New Voices for the American West campaign . . . today!

Sincerely,

George T. Frampton, Jr.
George T. Frampton, Jr.
President

P.S. The industry-funded organizations of the "Wise Use Movement" masquerade as "grassroots" groups . . . and some people are falling for it. We must prove that most Americans truly want to see our natural heritage of land and wildlife protected. By encouraging Americans to speak out, our New Voices for the American West campaign will expose the "Wise Guys" for the hollow phenomenon they are -- and recommit Americans to the defense of our National Forests, National Parks, Wilderness Areas, National Wildlife Refuges and other irreplaceable wild lands. Please help us launch this new initiative by sending a special contribution today!



Missouri Archaeological Society

908 Woodson Way, P.O. Box 958
COLUMBIA, MISSOURI 65205
314-882-3544
1-800-472-3223
(in Missouri only)

2nd PALEOETHNOBOTANY WORKSHOP: *A Glimpse into Research in Missouri and Surrounding Areas*

Saturday, October 10, 1992, 10:30 a.m.
University of Missouri-Columbia
Lyman Research Center

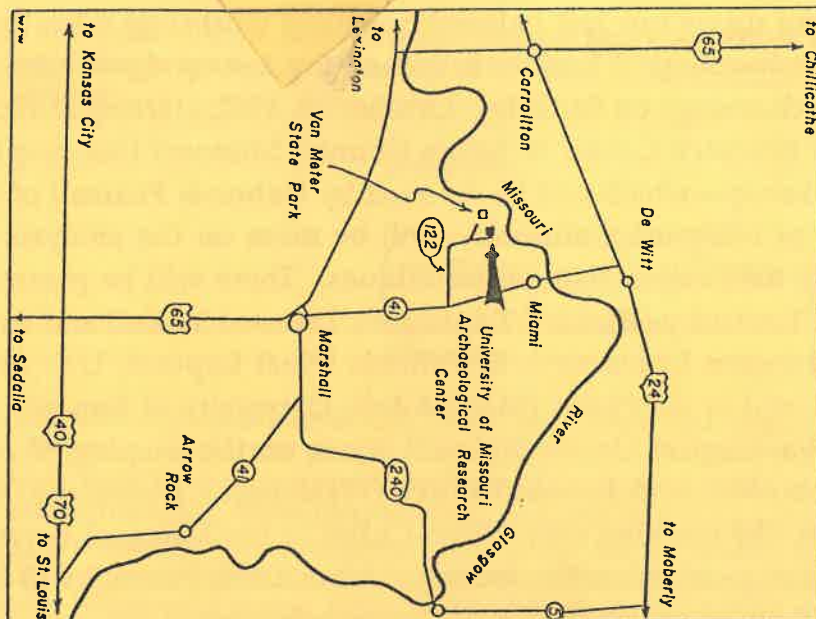
Following up on our last paleoethnobotany workshop (Oct. 7, 1989), the Missouri Archaeological Society is sponsoring a second workshop on this aspect of archaeology on Saturday, October 10, 1992, starting at 10:30 a.m., at the Lyman Research Center in Saline County, Missouri (see map). The focus of this workshop—which will be directed by **Deborah Pearsall** of the University of Missouri-Columbia—will be more on the analysis and synthesis of data rather than on techniques. There will be presentations on research in Kentucky (**Richard Edging**, Ft. Leonard Wood) and Arkansas (**Gail Fritz**, Washington University), at Cahokia (**Neal Lopinot**, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers), and in the Plains (**Mary Adair**, University of Kansas). **Patty Jo Watson** (Washington University) will speak on the shaping of modern paleoethnobotany, and **Leonard Blake** (Washington University) will describe what it was like working with Hugh Cutler of the Missouri Botanical Garden in the early days of paleoethnobotany. After lunch Pearsall will lead demonstrations of several types of flotation devices.

A \$5 fee for the workshop is being charged to help defray costs; other costs will be covered in part by the Society's Lyman-Barnhill-Irvine Fund and the Hamilton Memorial Fund. Facilities and other support are being provided by the University of Missouri-Columbia. Nonmembers of the Missouri Archaeological Society are asked to join the Society; active dues are \$15 for 1992.

Participants should bring their own lunch, including beverage. Doughnuts and coffee will be provided in the morning. A limited amount of sleeping space will be available for persons wishing to stay Friday and/or Saturday night. Please make advance reservations for this space.

(over)

To register send your \$5 fee to the MAS, P.O. Box 958, Columbia, Mo. 65205. For further details, or to confirm your registration, call 1-800-472-3223 (in Missouri only) or (314) 882-3544. Registrations can be made through Thursday, October 8.



Missouri Archaeological Society
P.O. Box 958
Columbia, Mo. 65205

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64501

Bulletin board *A/P 3-26-92*

State archaeological groups planning joint sessions here

The joint 1992 annual meeting of the Missouri Archaeological Society and the spring meeting of the Missouri Association of Professional Archaeologists will be held April 3-5 at the Holiday Inn in St. Joseph. More than 100 people are expected to be in town for the event.

The three-day session provides a forum for the exchange of information between the professional and avocational groups, and promotes the investigation, preservation and interpretation of prehistoric and historic remains in Missouri.

Activities at this year's meeting will begin that Friday evening at a reception hosted by the local chapter, headed by Mike Fisher.

On Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m., reports will be given on various research projects in Missouri, Kansas and Iowa. Among them will be a discussion of the King Hill site in St. Joseph; Kansas City Hopewell occupation; the Hollenberg Pony Express Station in Hanover, Kan.; and the Phelps County Courthouse project in

Missouri.

Also, there will be exhibits of artifacts, book sales and a closing banquet. R. Michael Gramly of the Great Lakes Artifact Repository in Buffalo, N.Y., will be the featured speaker. His topic will be "The East Wenatchee Clovis Site: Hypotheses about Human Behavior and Early Holocene Extinctions."

A limited number of banquet tickets are still available for \$14.

Anyone interested in archaeology is invited to attend. The Missouri Department of Natural Resources has provided funds for the meeting, and all sessions, except the banquet, are open to the public free of charge.

Established in 1934, the M.A.S. is a not-for-profit organization. Membership costs \$15 a year and entitles members to various publications.

For more information, contact Chris Pulliam, Missouri Archaeological Society, P.O. Box 958, Columbia, Mo. 65205. Missouri residents also may call, toll free, (800) 472-3223. Those outside the state should call (314) 882-3544.

...were in their teens but
...ages were not avail-

ool's director, Arely de
d the pair pounded on
d insisted to be let in-
use "they said they
for protection."

told a reporter of the
newscast Teleprensa,
enter the San Jacinto

ected judge ordered bench in sex scandal

ress

Y, N.Y. — A New York
who was once recom-
or appointment as the
chief judge was ordered
bench Wednesday as the
sex scandal involving
female employees.

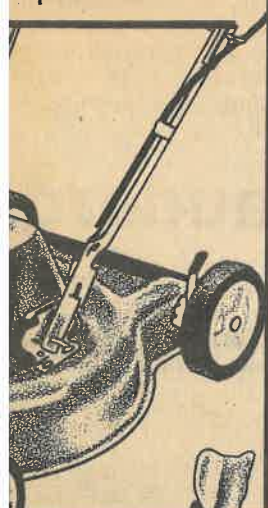
urrogate Bertram Gel-
as ordered removed by
commission on Judicial
because, it said, he al-
relationship with the
to influence the oper-
court.

usually lengthy deci-
watchdog commission
er detailed Gelfand's
liaison with the

at least six times hired
the law assistant based

ale

and garden
e, lawn care
v prices.



out of here, not a single child will
leave here, and if a single soldier
comes in I'm going to let the bul-
lets fly and I'll kill myself and I'll
kill the students," he said.

At one point, a girl peeked
through the bars of a ground
floor window and told reporters:
"We are very scared. They
threatened to kill us if we talked
with you."

on his relationship with her and
not on the quality of her job per-
formance, the commission said.

"Such repeated abuse of judi-
cial authority constitutes serious
misconduct," the commission
said.

In addition, Gelfand "raided"
the woman's law office, made
annoying telephone calls to her,
insulted her repeatedly using
profanities and accused her of
infidelity, the commission said.

Gelfand has 30 days to appeal
the commission's order to New
York's highest court, the Court of
Appeals. If he fails to appeal, the
order takes effect.

Ironically, Gelfand was one of
seven judges or lawyers recom-
mended for appointment as chief
judge of the Court of Appeals in
December 1984 by a special
judicial screening panel. The
nomination, by Gov. Mario
Cuomo, went to then-Court of
Appeals Associate Judge Sol
Wachtler.

Corrections/ clarifications

JOPLIN, Mo. — The Associ-
ated Press reported erroneously
Tuesday that two Illinois fugi-
tives captured in New Mexico
Saturday claimed they killed a
man and dumped his body along
Interstate 44 in Missouri.

Police Lt. Tommy Romero of
Tucumcari, N.M., said the two
men who escaped last week from
the Tazewell County (Ill.) Jail —
Randy Kawakami, 20, of Creve
Coeur, Ill., and Michael Nolte, 28,
of Washington state — were ar-
rested Saturday in Tucumcari,
N.M., and had made no statement
to authorities.

raised by the hunger anthem "We
Are the World" and the Hands
Across America human chain will
be funneled to programs for the
needy by May, organizers said
Wednesday.

"If people only realized how
much good we are doing," said
Ken Kragen, president of USA
for Africa, the umbrella organi-
zation for both efforts.

Kragen released an in-
dependent audit of the group's
finances showing 91 cents out of
every dollar donated since the
charity effort's inception two
years ago was being spent on
programs to help the hungry and
homeless in the United States
and Africa and not on adminis-
tration or overhead.

Most important, Kragen stres-
sed, was that the charity efforts
raised the national awareness of
hunger and homelessness.

"You virtually can't open the
paper now without seeing some-
thing on the hunger or homeless-
issue," he said. "That wasn't true
a couple of years ago."

USA for Africa will stay in op-
eration indefinitely, disbursing
funds and organizing more fund-
raising efforts, Kragen said.

"Our next big push will be the
1988 elections," he said.

The audit by the accounting
firm of Laventhol & Horwath
shows that USA for Africa's total
general and administrative
overhead was \$1.65 million, or 2
percent of total revenue. The cost

MRS. DAISY MARIE INMAN

Services 11:00 A.M. Friday,
Heaton-Bowman-Smith &
Sidenfaden Chapel. The
Rev. Charles F. Steele of-
ficiating. Interment Me-
morial Park Cemetery.
The family will receive friends 7-
8:30 p.m. Thursday at our chapel.

MR. C.E. (Lefty) HANNAH

Graveside services and in-
terment 11:00 A.M. Satur-
day. Memorial Park Ceme-
tery. Services under the
direction of Heaton-
Bowman-Smith & Side-
nfaden Chapel. Mr. Jim
Schelling officiating.
There will be no visitation until
after noon Thursday at the chapel.

Heaton-Bowman-Smith and Sidenfaden Chapel

3609 Frederick Blvd. 232-3355

The "We Are the World"
project has raised \$53 million as
of Dec. 31, the audit showed, of
which 90 percent is earmarked
for use in Africa and 10 percent
for distribution in the United
States. So far, \$41 million from
that project has been disbursed
in various grants, the audit
shows.

An additional \$1.5 million in
record royalties has been re-
ceived since the audit period,
Kragen said.

The Hands Across America
event last May 25, when an es-
timated 7 million Americans
formed a cross-country chain,
raised nearly \$25 million, with
\$15 million spent in grants to
address problems of the hungry
and homeless in the United
States, Kragen said.

Kragen announced nearly \$10
million in new grants to aid the
hungry and homeless.

ST. JOSEPH NEWS-PRESS and Gazette

PHONE NUMBERS

WANT ADS
233-6181

ALL OTHER
DEPARTMENTS
279-5671

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Platte Purchase celebration set

the 150th anniversary of the Platte Purchase, when the six counties of Northwest Missouri were added to the state, will be celebrated this summer with the Platte Purchase Sesquicentennial Exposition to be held at Patee House Museum.

Historical exhibits telling the development of Andrew, Atchison, Buchanan, Holt, Nodaway and Platte counties will be displayed in the museum Rose Garden as part of the annual Pony Express-Jesse James Festival on July 12, 13 and 14.

Not taking part will be the office of Secretary of State Roy Richardson. It will display maps and Platte Purchase items from its archives.

The Platte Purchase was made at Fort Leavenworth in 1820 by Indian Superintendent James Clark, of Lewis and Clark fame, and Indians headed by White Cloud.

It did not go into effect until Congress approved the purchase in 1827, throwing the entire territory open to settlers.

Before 1837, only fur trader Pierre Robidoux was authorized to trade in the Indian territory, and other settlers were driven away by soldiers from Fort Leavenworth.

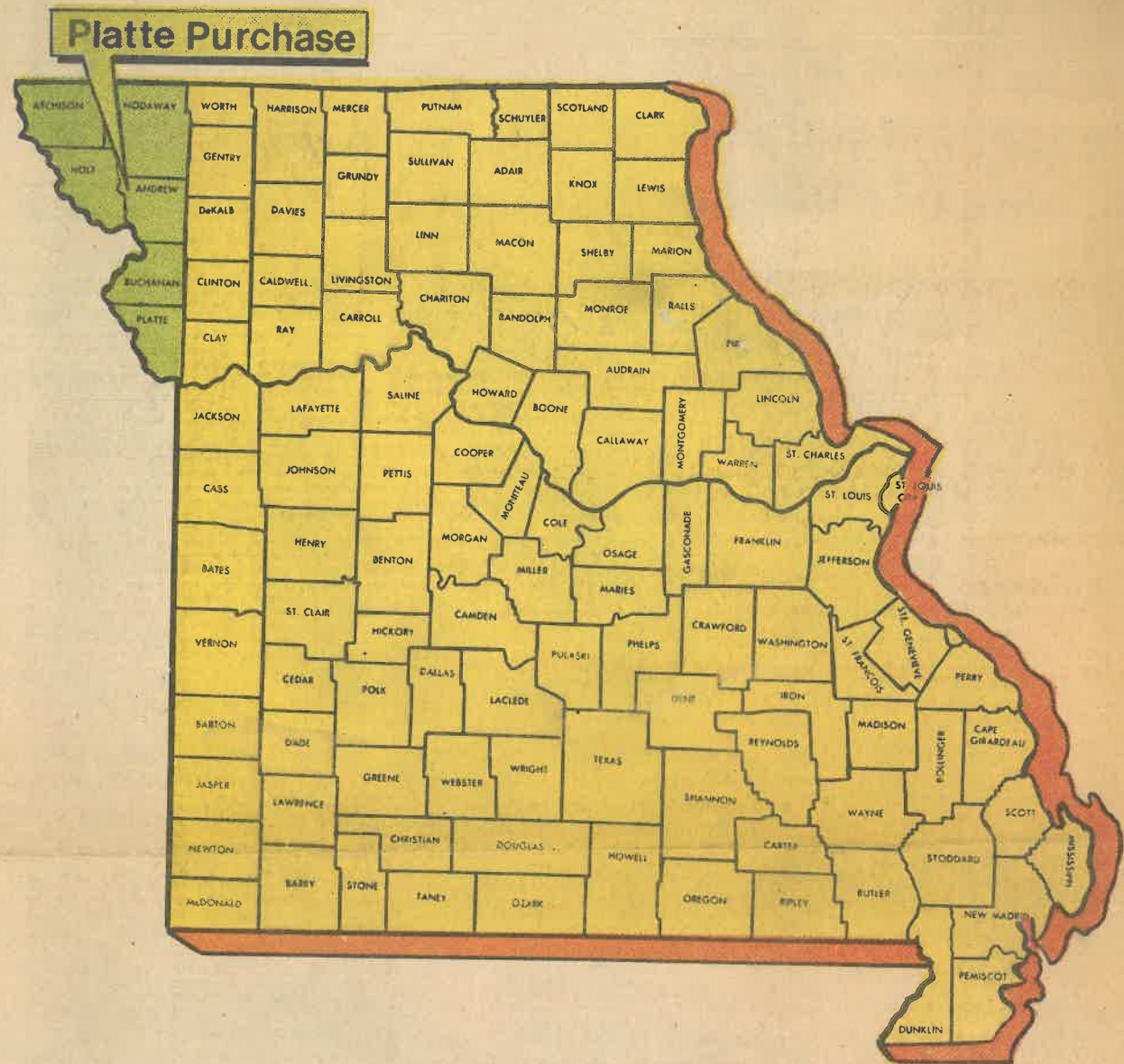
The Iowa, Sac and Fox tribes were paid \$7,500 and other considerations for the 2 million-acre territory that today includes St. Joseph and its surrounding areas.

Indians were given a small amount of land in what is today Kansas, and were provided with trading expenses, houses, small livestock and tutors.

The settlers justified the purchase by claiming the Missouri River should be a natural barrier between settlers and Indians.

At the Platte Purchase, Missouri's western boundary was a straight line extending north to the Iowa border. The new territory opened some of the state's most fertile farmland to agriculture.

The Platte Purchase was approximately 100 miles long, and



averaged 15 miles in width. It covered about 3,000 square miles. For a time it appeared that Weston, Mo., was destined to be one of the largest cities in the state.

But the opening of Nebraska and Kansas territories to settlers, and a change in the Missouri River affected the town's fate.

For the sesquicentennial, or 150th anniversary, historical societies from each of the counties will be setting up exhibits that describe the development of their counties in the last 150 years.

In addition to photographs and documents, the counties are encouraged to bring examples of early craft demonstrators, and local entertainers to perform on a stage in the exhibition hall.

Coordinating the Atchison County Historical Society exhibit will be Gavin Doughty of Tarkio. In charge of the Andrew County Historical Society exhibit will be Roy Coy.

Peggy Stone of Forest City will coordinate the Holt County Historical Society exhibit. At Nodaway County, Jennie Newby will be in charge of the Nodaway

County Historical Society display.

Francis Hornbuckle of Kansas City will handle the Platte County Historical Society exhibit. Setting up exhibits on Buchanan County and St. Joseph will be members of the Pony Express Historical Association that is sponsoring the event.

Representing the Missouri secretary of state's office is Floyd Gilzow, executive deputy.

Additional information on the Platte Purchase Exposition may be obtained by contacting Patee House Museum in St. Joseph.

4-5-83

WYOMING - Taramie
Phone call from:
Dave Evans (307) 742-8202

High Plains Consultants

"Consultant in archeology & history"
"26 employees last May"

Considering starting a commercial costing business operation. To make costing similar to Allen Eichenberger's quality Allen about through. Dave talked to him by phone recently. Daughter-in-law Linda and his son separated (she did his commercial costing) "Allen old & feeble." Linda made costings that were sold to the Museum.

"Come by the next time we at"
Have fishing spots - Catch golden trout about 10,000' in Snowy Range

DAVE EVANS (M.A.S.)



Missouri Archaeological Society

329 Noyes Hall P.O. Box 958
COLUMBIA, MISSOURI 65205
314-882-3544

January 2, 1985

Donovan Reynolds
3108 Edmond
Saint Joseph, Missouri

Dear Mr. Reynolds;

Your three year term as a Trustee of the Missouri Archaeological Society will expire soon. We would like to nominate you as a Trustee of the society for another three year term, pending your reply as to whether or not you are willing to continue as a Trustee.

According to the by-laws of the society, the Board of Trustees shall uphold the aims and purposes of the society and keep the society informed of local discoveries and threats to archaeological sites and remains. We would like for you to continue as a Trustee and be a part of the society's actions in your area of the state.

Please contact me immediately at the address or telephone numbers listed below to let me know if you are willing to continue as a Trustee. The Nominating Committee will soon be submitting a slate for the 1985 election of officers and trustees.

Sincerely yours,

Mary Meinhardt

Mary Meinhardt, Chairperson
1985 Nominating Committee
909 Park Avenue
Hannibal, Missouri 63401
(314) 221-4868 (home)
(314) 221-6002 (work)



Missouri Archaeological Society

329 Noyes Hall P.O. Box 958
COLUMBIA, MISSOURI 65205
314-882-3544

March 22, 1985

Dear Trustee:

I enjoyed hearing from those of you who responded to my letter. The letters were fun to read and contained some good suggestions for the Trustees.

The main concerns and comments you had seemed to bunch into four categories: the need (1) to attract new (and younger) members, (2) to have active chapters, (3) for reporting and salvaging sites, and (4) for education. Here are some suggestions and comments from you on ways to reach these goals:

Publicity is an area of major importance to all categories. Several trustees are already doing one or more of these, but some of you might want to undertake: writing articles for local newspapers; contacting your local libraries and have literature and membership applications available; giving talks at schools and clubs. A slide presentation set will soon be available.

A very good suggestion was for displays at places such as the public library, city hall, banks, shopping malls and schools. This could be done several ways. One is to use your own artifacts and set up in an area, with someone to answer questions about the Society. Another is to check around for secure areas where displays could be left unattended. For example, our local library has a locked display case for revolving displays. Membership applications and literature of some type should be available at all these displays. The Board of Directors is currently looking into the possibility of creating a portable display case which can be shipped to various areas of the state. People are interested in archaeology--somehow we just have to use that interest for productive ends.

It seems to me once upon a time the Society published a pamphlet with some general information. I'll check on that. We need something to give to the public to explain who we are.

As for active chapters, there are chapters in Hannibal, Kansas City, Springfield, St. Joseph and St. Louis, and a new chapter in the Bootheel (Cape Girardeau). Several interested members are trying to establish chapters in Sedalia and Columbia, and to reactivate the Raytown chapter. If any of you are from these areas and are not now involved with chapter activity, I urge you to get in touch with them. The MAS office can direct you to the chapters.

March 22, 1985

Page 2

There was a lot of concern expressed about sites being destroyed. Keep an eye on what's happening in your area. If you notice something like that happening, contact the Chairman of the Preservation of Sites Committee:

Dave Crampton
Surveys and Plans Division
Missouri Highway and Transportation Department
P. O. Box 270
Jefferson City, MO 65101

Another great idea--why not have an "Indians in your Backyard" type of display. If you have collected at a site that has now disappeared beneath a building, a display of what was once there might be welcome at the new building. Or displays of artifacts found at certain sites that are now gone might be displayed in local libraries, schools, banks or shopping malls.

We will have a Trustee meeting during the Spring Meeting in Columbia, at 6:00 pm on Saturday, April 13. It will be fun for all the trustees to get to know each other.

Meanwhile, while not work on getting Society members in your area to come to the Spring meeting April 12 through 14. It is the Society's 50th anniversary.

There is much more--we can talk about it in April. See you then.

Carol Stephenson

Carol Stephenson
825 Moundale Drive
St. Louis, Missouri 63135
(314) 521-3073

MISSOURI ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY ANNUAL FALL MEETING AGENDA

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI MEMORIAL STUDENT UNION BUILDING

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1982

9:00 - 10:30 A.M.	SOCIAL HOUR - REGISTRATION	Second floor foyer, south wing
9:30 - 10:30	BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING	Room S-110
10:30	WELCOME - Michael R. Fisher, President	
10:35	MINUTES - Michael J. O'Brien, Secretary	
10:40	SECRETARY'S REPORT - Michael J. O'Brien	
10:45	TREASURER'S REPORT - Earl H. Lubensky, Treasurer	
10:50	EDITOR'S REPORTS	
	<u>The Missouri Archaeologist</u> - Robert T. Bray	
	<u>Newsletter</u> - James R. Duncan	
	<u>Memoir No. 3</u> - Carl H. Chapman	
11:00	PUBLICATION OFFICER'S REPORT - Robert P. Wiegers	
11:05	CHAPTER REPORTS	
11:35	COMMITTEE REPORTS:	
	Public Involvement - Kerry C. McGrath	
	Preservation of Sites - Michael S. Weichman	
	Long-term Planning - Jim D. Feagins	
	Nominating - Patsy Corbett	
12:05	OLD BUSINESS - NEW BUSINESS	
12:30	LUNCHEON	Room N-208
2:00	PROGRAM: Earl H. Lubensky: Excavation of three prehis- toric ceramic period sites in coastal Ecuador	

PLEASE NOTE: THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING WILL CONTINUE AFTER THE ANNUAL MEETING IF NEEDED.

LUNCHEON RESERVATION: For _____ persons. Name: _____

Please return this ticket as soon as possible so that we get an accurate count of how many people to serve. The price is \$4.50/person for an excellent meal. Either remit the correct amount with this ticket or pay at the meeting, but in either case, please do so.

DONOVAN REYNOLDS
3108 EDMOND
ST JOSEPH MO 64501

Non-Profit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Columbia, Missouri
Permit No. 88

Missouri Archaeological Society
329 Noyes Hall P.O. Box 958
COLUMBIA, MISSOURI 65205



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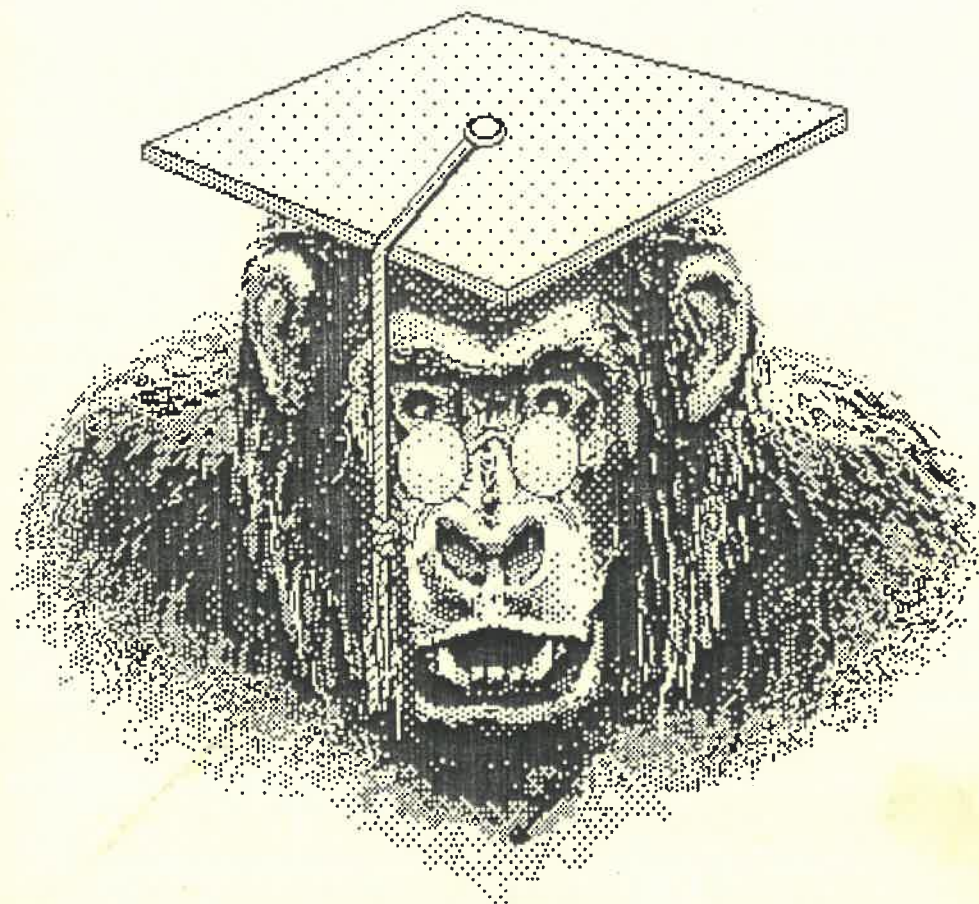
I called the library here and none such company listed in city directory at the time. Do you suppose it could be at that end?

Well, take good care of our mountains and don't fall off of any.

Maude sends regards.

As ever,

P.S. Let me know if you should learn anything about
FENTON-WHITE out there. That is, if it is out there..



I KNOW YOU WON'T BELIEVE THIS...

DAVE IS ACTUALLY GOING TO GRADUATE!

SATURDAY, MAY 16

**THERE WILL BE A PICNIC
AT BARTLETT PARK, NEAR
30TH AND SACRAMENTO STREETS,
FROM 3:00 TO 5:00 PM.**

**THE COMMENCEMENT IS
AT 7:00 PM IN THE GYMNASIUM,
P.E. BUILDING, MWSC CAMPUS.**

**WE ASK THAT YOU BRING A COVERED DISH
AND YOUR OWN SERVICE TO THE PICNIC.
MEAT AND DRINKS WILL BE PROVIDED.
DON'T BRING A GIFT, JUST BRING YOURSELF.**

**IF YOU ARE COMING TO THE PICNIC,
PLEASE CALL DAVE OR SUSAN, 232-5636.**

No.

April 13

1983

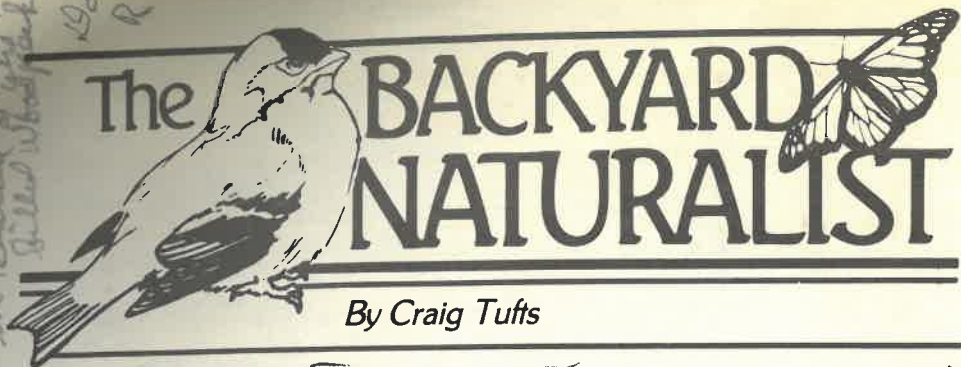
Received from Hon. L. Reynolds

Two hundred eighty-six ^{no} + 100 ¹⁰⁰ Dollars

for binocs and scope

\$ 286.00

June M. Swift, Secretary
St. Joseph Museum



By Craig Tufts

Conservation Federation of Mo. Newsletter

Wildlife Questions and Answers

1986

The Backyard Naturalist receives questions from those who garden for wildlife throughout the United States and Canada. Experts with state and local agencies can provide you with the most specific answers to your questions. From time to time however, we'll devote column space to answering some of the questions that wildlife gardeners most frequently ask us.

Q. I watched you on The Victory Garden with author John Dennis and host Bob Thomson. One of the recommended plants for birds was pokeweed. Isn't that plant poisonous? P. Walters, Chattanooga, TN.

A. The fruit of pokeweed (*Phytolacca americana*), is relished by a good number of song birds and its spring shoots continue to be used as a pot-herb in much of the southeastern U.S. Research has shown that the plant is much more poisonous to humans than was previously thought. The compound called pokeweed nitrogen (PWN) causes leukemia-like symptoms. Children may be most susceptible. It seems to occur most noticeably when an open human wound is brought into contact with leaves or broken stems of the pokeweed. A number of other toxins are found in plant stems, seeds, and roots. Because of its various toxins, the plant should be treated with great respect. Although a few plants in an obscure corner of your property may be a joy for the local birds, please strongly caution your children never to touch or eat the plant. You may even consider removing the plants if your children are not old enough to understand clearly that they can look but shouldn't touch.

Q. I recently discussed my "shrubs for birds" plan with my uncle, a West Virginia dairyman. He said that autumn olive is a weed plant that fills up his pastures. Is autumn olive a good plant or a bad one? J. Chambers, Morgantown, W. Va.

A. No plant should be labeled good or bad. Even ragweed and poison ivy are excellent food for birds, but, of course, shouldn't be encouraged around human habitation.

Autumn olive (*Eleagnus umbellata*) continues to be recommended by state and federal agencies as an easy-to-grow shrub that is an excellent provider of bird food. Forty years ago, the same agencies were pushing multiflora rose for similar purposes. Both provide good food for birds. Although both plants may be managed in a home landscape, your bird visitors will distribute the plants' seeds throughout the environment. When either invades pasture, it becomes a major pest, difficult to eradicate. In both cases there are alternatives that may be better food plants than autumn olive, and perhaps equal in cover value to multiflora rose. Use either with caution or not at all.

Q. In the winter of 1984, two birds we had never seen appeared in our backyard habitat—Bohemian waxwings and pine grosbeaks. This winter, though, both were absent. Where did they go and why do we have many one year and none the next? R. Patrick, Spokane, WA.

A. No matter where you live or watch birds, careful observation and note-taking will reveal big changes in the numbers of certain types of birds from year to year and from season to season. The birds you mentioned are known to "irrupt", that is, leave home en masse and show up at some distance from their normal range. If their population is high and if the food crop fails, or should severe weather make food unavailable, large flocks of these birds head south looking for alternative food sources. Your area had the foods they desired in 1984; in 1985, perhaps food was available within their normal range. Dozens of other bird species throughout the United States follow similar irruptive patterns; snowy owls, rough-legged hawks, some chickadees, pine siskins, redpolls and crossbills may act in this manner.

For more information about wildlife around your home, contact the National Wildlife Federation, Dept. BN, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036-2266.

Spring Cleanup Expands to Cover Entire State

The Missouri Beautification Association announced that its annual spring cleanup has been expanded across the entire state this year, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Little Rock District again will do its part.

The eight-day event will be held April 19-26. Shoreline and park cleanups will be held at the three lakes operated in Missouri by the Little Rock District. They include Table Rock, Bull Shoals and Clearwater. The Corps is one of MBA's member agencies.

Little Rock District Engineer Col. Wayne Whitehead said the cleanup is an opportunity for the Corps' visiting public to "take part in enhancing their recreation areas."

"These federal projects belong to each of us," the Colonel explained. "Here is the opportunity for each of us to have a part in enhancing our parks, and at the same time, save ourselves as taxpayers some money through this massive volunteer effort."

In 1985, the cleanup drew more than 19,000 volunteers in 32 counties. The volunteers picked up 53,999 35-gallon trash bags of litter and debris.

In announcing plans for the cleanup, Richard Groves, resident engineer at Table Rock and MBA chairman, said the cleanup will include cooperative efforts between cities and counties. Also, litter pickups will be conducted along roadways, several of the state's parks, river shorelines and many lakes.

The project has been designated Missouri Cleanup Week and "coincides with the national Keep America Beautiful campaign," Groves said.

He said the expanded efforts are the result of continued interest and inquiries from the general public and public officials.

"We decided to build on that interest," Groves said. "It was logical to expand to a statewide project this year. And the entire state benefits from this project."

Since the organization's first spring cleanup in 1980, the event has continued to grow, Groves said.

And with the expansion from last year's 32 counties to this year's statewide effort, more growth appears likely.

Meanwhile, the association is seeking volunteers and support from individuals and organizations to help out on a variety of beautification projects in addition to litter collection.

(Continued to Page 4)

Spring Cleanup
(continued)

"We have plans to plant trees and ground cover at selected locations, to paint buildings and highway guardrails, to remove old signs and consolidate others, and to rehabilitate highway vistas and parks as an overall constructive beautification project," Groves said.

But there is more than just work in store for cleanup volunteers.

"We have several activities planned for the volunteers that include picnics and award ceremonies," he said.

MBA's goal is to involve every county and city in Missouri in an organized effort that will preserve the natural beauty of public and private lands, Groves said.

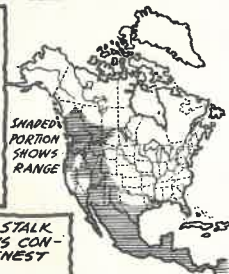
Persons who want to volunteer their efforts during Missouri Cleanup Week should write the MBA Office at P.O. Box 115, Branson, Mo. 65616, or call (417) 334-7416.

Field Notes ...

by John Noga



DEER, IS PERHAPS THE COUGAR'S MOST RELISHED DISH, HENCE, HE IS CONSIDERED BY SOME CONSERVATIONISTS AS THE NECESSARY MEMBER THAT PLAYS AN IMPORTANT PART IN OUR BALANCE OF NATURE - KILLING THE WEAK, OLD AND SICK - THEREBY, MAINTAINING HEALTHY HERDS.



LIKE MOST FELINES THAT STALK THEIR PREY, EYESIGHT IS CONSIDERED TO BE THEIR KEENEST SENSE ...



It has been a good year for eagles in Missouri. Eagle counters from the Department of Conservation and other agencies found 977 bald eagles wintering in the state the first week of the year. There were two wild nests last year that produced four young, and the Department and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service released six young eagles to the wild at Mingo National Wildlife Refuge—a conditioning program that now has released 18 birds since 1981.

(Department of Conservation photo)

**Conservation Federation
of Missouri**
242 East High
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101
314-634-2322

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Jefferson City, MO 65101

CFM 0007095
Mr. Don L. Reynolds
3108 Edmond
St. Joseph, Missouri 64501

Newsletter

April 5, 1968

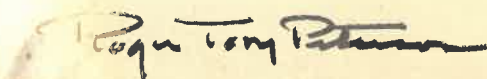
To Whom it May Concern:

I understand that Mr. Richard Nolf, Director St. Joseph Museum,
Mr. Don Reynolds, Photographer St. Joseph Museum and Mr. Floyd Lawhon,
Trustee St. Joseph Audubon Society will be entering into the Big Thicket
area of East Texas to photograph the wildlife of that locality.

I feel these men are well qualified by nature of their responsible
positions. It is my recommendation that any cooperation which you can
show these men would be appreciated.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,



Dr. Roger Tory Peterson

April 15, 1968
St. Joseph, Missouri

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This will serve to introduce Richard Nolf, Don Reynolds, and Floyd Lawhon of St. Joseph, Missouri. Mr. Nolf is Curator of the St. Joseph Museum at St. Joseph, Missouri, Mr. Reynolds is on the staff of the Museum and is an archeologist and photographer, and Mr. Lawhon is an officer of the St. Joseph Audubon Society and a very avid and excellent birdwatcher. These three men are contemplating a trip to the Big Thicket country of Texas and possibly other areas where they expect to do a good deal of bird work and photographic work. These men are all competent and reliable individuals and have been known personally by me for many years. Any assistance you can render them will be very much appreciated by me.

Very sincerely yours,



R. A. Brown
President, St. Joseph Museum
Director, National Audubon Society

Arctic Alpine Institute
University of Colorado Museum

303-443-2211

Ext. 6387

Dr. Ives, Director

✓ Dr. John Marr

Referred to by John R. Rohner

Science Lodge or Mountain Research Station

258-3530

44288427



Saint Joseph Museum

ELEVENTH AND CHARLES STREET SAINT JOSEPH, MISSOURI

And Pony Express Museum

914 PENN STREET, ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI



January 24, 1969

To Whom it May Concern:

This will serve to introduce Don L. Reynolds, Assistant to the Director of the St. Joseph Museum, St. Joseph, Missouri. Mr. Reynolds is also the museum's photographer and archaeologist.

He is a competent and reliable individual, and I have known him personally for many years. Any assistance you can render him will be very much appreciated by me.

Very sincerely yours,

Richard A. Nolf, Director
St. Joseph Museum
Pony Express Museum

FCC FORM 655
FEBRUARY 1977

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20554

CB RADIO SERVICE STATION LICENSE (SUBPART D)

OR

R/C RADIO SERVICE STATION LICENSE (SUBPART C)

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EFFECTIVE DATE 07-31-76	EXPIRATION DATE 07-31-83	
SPECIAL CONDITIONS		

CONDITIONS OF GRANT

The licensee's authority under it is license is subject to the provisions of the Communications Act of 1934 as amended, and the various current and future regulations issued by the Commission and the conditions of the license. The Commission does not permit the licensee to operate the station or use the frequencies (channels) beyond the terms of the license in any manner not authorized herein.

This license authorizes the person named herein, members of the licensee's immediate family residing at the same household, and the licensee's employees, while acting within the scope of their employment (19,265, 99,465) to operate a CB or G/C radio station in accordance with Part 95 of the Commission's Rules. Violators of the Communications Act, together with license revocation, monetary fines, and criminal prosecution, it is agreed that the Communications Act is punishable by a fine of \$10,000 or one year imprisonment or both, and the Communications Act is punishable without temporary permit or license by a fine of \$10,000 or one year imprisonment or both. Violators of the Communications Act are punishable by a fine of not more than \$100 for each and every day, during which such license occurs (Section 502 Communications Act).

The operating authority granted by this license shall not be transferred directly or indirectly to any other person.

This license must be posted at the principal fixed location of the station, or retained in the station records. A photocopy may be posted at the principal fixed location, provided you note on the location of the original license. Photocopies must be posted at other principal fixed locations. The station and all station records must be made available for inspection and request of an authorized Commission representative. A current copy of Part 95, Subpart F, § 95.203, or appropriate Commission representative (e.g., Subpart D, CBI), or appropriate, must be kept in the station records.

The licensee must share the channels and agree to tolerate all radio interference caused by other stations or equipment operating in accordance with applicable laws, treaties and agreements.

This license is issued on the licensee's certification that all statements contained in the application are true.

If this license is subject to the right of use or control by the Government of the United States conferred by Section 606 of the Communications Act, this license replaces all previous licenses or permits in accordance with the following: An R/C license replaces a Class C license and a CB license replaces a Class D license.

NOT TRANSFERRED

DOROVAN L REYNOLDS
3108 EDMOND ST
SAINT JOSEPH MO 64501



JOHNSON MESSENGER 323

Mod # 242 - 0153-002

Serial # (Steinon) 153 B 109 - 84882

Soc Sec. # engraved on Top

491-10-7393

Diary of a young mountain cotton-tail rabbit left in the basement of the St. Joseph Museum to be cared for by Pam Smith and other staff members while his friends were gone for two weeks. (Mr. & Mrs. Don R. had captured him high in the Rocky Mtns. and when small he had been identified by Dr. Alfred Bailey as a snow-shoe rabbit. He grew up, however, to be a mountain cotton-tail. He died soon after of some unknown ailment and is now a part of the museum's collections.

ATED TO MRS. JUNE SWIFT

STAND THE WORKINGS OF THE
USED TO THAT LUSHIOUS
WHEN I WAS RUDELY THRUST
TO A HUGE ROCK ECHO
AT I DID THE ONLY SENSIBLE
LE MY CAPTORS HAD SUP-
MPED, IT WAS THE ONLY

IT SEVERAL TIMES IN THE
NO MORE THAN GET MY
EAT RUMBLING OVER MY
RENDOUS NOISE HERALDED
ORTIONS. HE CAUGHT ME
IN ATTEMPT ANY COM-
ING AND WAITED FOR HIM
FRIEND COULD COME AND

HEART BREAKING IT IS TO
OUS HUMANS HAVE LEFT ME
I SLEPT VERY LITTLE
ES KEPT ME AWAKE. I

HAVE DISCOVERED THAT ACROSS THE CUBICLE THERE LIVE A COLONY OF TURTLES. WHAT I HAD THOUGHT TO BE THE SPLASHING OF A STREAM OR BROOK TURNED OUT TO BE THE WATER IN THEIR RECEPTICLE. SUCH NOISY AND UNCOUTH ANIMALS, THEY TALKED ALL NIGHT LONG IN A LANGUAGE THAT IS EXTREMELY PRIMITIVE. ALTHOUGH I SPEAK FLUENT CHIPMUNK, AND HAVE HAD A SPATERRING OF FROG I COULD UNDERSTAND VERY LITTLE OF WHAT THEY WERE SAYING. FEELING VERY ALONE AND REJECTED I RETIRED FOR THE NIGHT.

AUGUST 8

DEAR DIARY, THIS WAS THE LONELIEST OF DAYS ! MY FORMER FEMALE HUMAN HAD LEFT ME SOME CARROTS, BUT THE SMELL OF HER HAND MADE ME SO HOME SICK FOR THE GOOD OLD DAYS WHEN I WAS FIRST CONFINED THAT I COULD NOT BRING MYSELF TO TAKE SO MUCH AS A NIBBLE. INSTEAD I SHALL KEEP IT ENSHRINED AS A MOMENTO OF THE HAPPIER DAYS. I HAVE FINALLY MADE CONTACT WITH THE TURTLES AND AM BEGINING TO UNDERSTAND THEIR LANGUAGE. IT IS VERY RUDEMENTARY AND I SHOULD BE SPEAKING IT FLUENTLY IN ANOTHER DAY OR TO. ONLY ONCE OR TWICE WAS MY INSTRUCTION INTERUPTED BY ONE OF THE HUMANS, AND THEN THEY COMPLETELY IGNORED ME.

AUGUST 9

DEAR DIARY, MY FORMER HUMANS MUST HAVE LEFT INSTRUCTIONS AS TO MY REFERED DIET FOR THE GIANT HUMAN HAS KEPT ME WELL

THE DIARY OF MSSR. P. RABBIT, AS DICTATED TO MRS. JUNE SWIFT
AND MISS PAMELA SMITH.

AUGUST 5

DEAR DIARY, I SHALL NEVER UNDERSTAND THE WORKINGS OF THE HUMAN MIND ! HERE I HAD JUST GOTTEN USED TO THAT LUSHIOUS FEMALE HUMAN, AND HER RED FACED MATE WHEN I WAS RUDELY THRUST INTO A LARGE VEHICLHLE AND TRANSPORTED TO A HUGE ROCK ECHO CHAMBER. IT WAS SO DARK AND DINGY THAT I DID THE ONLY SENSIBLE THING AND RETREATED TO THE BROWN CUBICLE MY CAPTORS HAD SUPPLIED ME WITH AS A HOME. ALTHOUGH CRAMPED, IT WAS THE ONLY SHELTER AFFORDED ME.

AUGUST 6

DEAR DIARY, I TRIED TO VENTURE OUT SEVERAL TIMES IN THE NEXT 24 HOURS, BUT EACH TIME, I WOULD NO MORE THAN GET MY WHISKERS OUT WHEN THERE WOULD BE A GREAT RUMBLING OVER MY HEAD. I SOON DISCOVERED THAT THIS HORRENDOUS NOISE HERALDED THE ENTER OF A HUMAN OF GIGANTIC PROPORTIONS. HE CAUGHT ME OUT OF MY SHELTER ONCE, BUT RATHER THAN ATTEMPT ANY COMMUNICATION I RETREATED TO THE BROWN THING AND WAITED FOR HIM TO VACATE THE CAVE. OH, IF ONLY SOME FRIEND COULD COME AND RELIEVE ME OF THE MONOTONY OF WAITING.

AUGUST 7

DEAR DIARY, YOU HAVE NO IDEA HOW HEART BREAKING IT IS TO BE TOTALLY IGNORED. IT SEEMS MY PREVIOUS HUMANS HAVE LEFT ME FOREVER IN THE HANDS OF THIS GIANT. I SLEPT VERY LITTLE DURING THE NIGHT AS MANY STRANGE NOISES KEPT ME AWAKE. I HAVE DISCOVERED THAT ACROSS THE CUBICLE THERE LIVE A COLONY OF TURTLES. WHAT I HAD THOUGHT TO BE THE SPLASHING OF A STREAM OR BROOK TURNED OUT TO BE THE WATER IN THEIR RECEPTICLE. SUCH NOISY AND UNCOUTH ANIMALS, THEY TALKED ALL NIGHT LONG IN A LANGUAGE THAT IS EXTREMELY PRIMITIVE. ALTHOUGH I SPEAK FLUENT CHIPMUNK, AND HAVE HAD A SPATERRING OF FROG I COULD UNDERSTAND VERY LITTLE OF WHAT THEY WERE SAYING. FEELING VERY ALONE AND REJECTED I RETIRED FOR THE NIGHT.

AUGUST 8

DEAR DIARY, THIS WAS THE LONELIEST OF DAYS ! MY FORMER FEMALE HUMAN HAD LEFT ME SOME CARROTS, BUT THE SMELL OF HER HAND MADE ME SO HOME SICK FOR THE GOOD OLD DAYS WHEN I WAS FIRST CONFINED THAT I COULD NOT BRING MYSELF TO TAKE SO MUCH AS A NIBBLE. INSTEAD I SHALL KEEP IT ENSHRINED AS A MOMENTO OF THE HAPPIER DAYS. I HAVE FINALLY MADE CONTACT WITH THE TURTLES AND AM BEGINING TO UNDERSTAND THEIR LANGUAGE. IT IS VERY RUDEMENTARY AND I SHOULD BE SPEAKING IT FLUENTLY IN ANOTHER DAY OR TO. ONLY ONCE OR TWICE WAS MY INSTRUCTION INTERUPTED BY ONE OF THE HUMANS, AND THEN THEY COMPLETELY IGNORED ME.

AUGUST 9

DEAR DIARY, MY FORMER HUMANS MUST HAVE LEFT INSTRUCTIONS AS TO MY PREFERED DIET FOR THE GIANT HUMAN HAS KEPT ME WELL

SUPPLIED WITH DILECTABLE GOODIES. I AM VERY PUZZLED HOWEVER AT THE GIGANTIC AMOUNTS. THE SMALL PELLETS WHICH SEEM TO BE SOME SORT OF PROCESSED GRAIN, ARE SERVED IN SUCH GREAT HELPINGS THAT THEY COULD KEEP ALL OF THIS SUMMER'S 34 BROTHERS AND SISTERS FEED FOR A WEEK ! MY INSTRUCTIONS IN TURTLE WERE INTERRUPTED SEVERAL TIMES BY HUMANS IT HAS NOT YET BEEN MY PLEASURE TO MEET. THE TURTLES HAVE SAID THEY KNOW TWO OF THEM QUITE WELL, AND HAVE PROMISED TO TELL ME MORE ABOUT THEM TOMORROW WHEN I HAVE MASTERED THEIR IDIOMATIC EXPRESSIONS.

AUGUST 10

DEAR DIARY, THE TURTLES HAVE TOLD ME THAT I SHOULD BE VERY THANKFUL FOR MY PREFERENCIAL TREATMENT. I HAVE NOT BEEN BOTHERED BY HUMAN HANDLING TO ANY GREAT DEGREE. IT SEEMS THAT THE TURTLES ARE CONSTANTLY BEING PICKED UP BY THE ROUND HUMAN, WITH A HEAD LIKE A TURTLE EGG, AND THRUST BEFORE GROUPS OF HALF GROWN HUMANS TO BE LOOKED AT, PETTED, AND DISCUSSED. HAVING FINALLY GROWN ACCUSTOMED TO MY SURROUNDINGS I TRIED TO VENTURE OUT TODAY. THERE IS A METAL NET OVER THE TOP OF THE LARGE CAGE I AM IMPRISONED IN, BUT NOTHING ON THE FRONT. I GATHERED ALL OF MY STRENGTH AND HURLED MYSELF AT THE OPENING ONLY TO COLLIDE WITH SOME CRUEL HUMAN FORCE FIELD WHICH PREVENTS ME FROM TRESPASSING BEYOND THE EDGE OF MY PRISON. ALTHOUGH I AM CONSTANTLY INTERESTED IN ALL THAT THE TURTLES CAN TELL ME ABOUT THIS STRANGE PLACE, I CANNOT THINK WHAT EARTHLY GOOD TURTLE IS EVER GOING TO DO ME IF I CAN'T GET OUT AND USE IT.

AUGUST 11

DEAR DAIRY, NOTHING VERY INTERESTING HAPPENED TODAY. I WAS GIVEN A LOAD OF GREEN GRASS TO NIMBLE ON, BUT IT IS COATED WITH SOME FOWL TASTY BUG REBELLENT SO I HAD TO BE VERY CAREFUL WHICH BLADES I TASTED. A NEW HUMAN CAME IN TODAY BUT DID NOT STAY VERY LONG. SHE APPEARS TO BE AN ALMOST FULL GROWN FEMALE, AND THE TURTLES TELL ME THAT THEY HAVE SEEN HER BUT KNOW NOTHING ABOUT HER SINCE SHE SEEMS TO SPEND MOST OF HER TIME IN A NEARBY BUILDING, WHERE THE TURTLES WERE TAKEN FOR EXHIBITION PURPOSES.

AUGUST 12

DEAR DIARY, AS I HAVE SAID BEFORE THE TURTLES ARE VERY PRIMITIVE AND I HAVE GROWN VERY TIRED OF THEIR CONSTANT CHATTER AND GOSSIP. THEY DO NOT SEEM TO CARE MUCH ABOUT THE OPPOSITE SEX OF THEIR SAME KIND BUT I DEARLY LONG FOR SUCH COMPANIONSHIP. I HAVE OBSERVED OTHER FORMS OF ANIMAL LIFE IN THE ROOM, BUT CAN GET NO RESPONSE OUT OF THEM.

AUGUST 13

DEAR DIARY, TODAY I DISCOVERED WHY THE OTHER ANIMALS CANNOT COMMUNICATE ! THEY ARE NO LONGER ALIVE. THEY ARE MADE OUT OF SOME WHITE STONE. HORRORS ! I NOW HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT MY OWN FATE IN THIS STRANGE PLACE. PERHAPS THEY WILL EXECUTE ME, AND FREEZE ME IN THAT WHITE STUFF. OH MY Paws AND WHISKERS!!!

AUGUST 14TH

DEAR DIARY, I WAS SUBJECTED TO CLOSE SCRUTANY TODAY BY THE HUMAN THAT SEEMS TO BE THE LEADER OF THE GIANT HUMAN. ALTHOUGH HE IS NOT AS TALL HE IS EQUALLY AS ROUND, AND WEARS THOSE SAME FUNNY THINGS, TO OBSTRUCT HIS VISION? OVER HIS EYES. I FINISHED OFF THE REST OF THAT FOWL GRASS, AND SINCE I AM BECOMING MORE ACCUSTOMED TO MY DIET MY SENSE OF SMELL HAS BEGUN TO RETURN. I CAN NOW SMELL SEVERAL OTHER SPECIES OF ANIMALS, BUT WILL HAVE TO ASK THE TURTLES WHERE THEY ARE AS MY VIEW IS EXTREMELY LIMITED.

AUGUST 15TH

DEAR DIARY, THE TURTLES HAVE TOLD ME THAT THIS PLACE IS A SERIES OF CAVES, INTERLOCKED BY MAMMOTH TUNNELS, THE SMELL OF OTHER ANIMALS COMES DOWN THROUGH ALL OF THE TUNNELS. IT IS RUMORED THAT THE MAN WITH THE TURTLE EGG HEAD HAS A WHOLE CAVE FULL OF TOADS AND FROGS, AND SNAKES AND MICE. IF ONLY THEY COULD HAVE PUT ME IN THERE. AT LEAST FROGS CAN CARRY ON A DECENT CONVERSATION.

AUGUST 16

DEAR DIARY, THE ALMOST MATURE FEMALE CAME DOWN WITH THE GIANT TO LOOK AT ME ! SHE DIDN'T EVEN KNOW I WAS HERE... YOU CAN'T IMAGINE HOW LOW THAT MADE ME FEEL! I WAS STILL ASLEEP WHEN THEY ARRIVED, SO THE GIANT SHOCKED ME INTO WAKEFULNESS BY RUDELY SHAKING ME OUT OF MY BOX. HE FRIGHTENED ME SO MUCH THAT I COULDN'T STOP SHAKING FOR THREE HOURS. THE TURTLES THOUGHT THAT THIS TRAMATIC EXPERIENCE WAS A BIG JOKE. UNTIL THE DAY I DIE I SHALL HENCEFORTH REFUSE TO COMMUNICATE WITH THOSE BARBARIANS. THEY HAVE ABSOLUTELY NO KNOWLEDGE OF THE FINER THINGS IN LIFE, SUCH AS MONOGAMY, OR THE MATING DANCE, AND I FINED THEIR CONSTANT CHATTER ABOUT CANIBALISM EXTREMELY DISTASTEFUL!

AUGUST 17

DEAR DIARY, SEVERAL HUMAN ENTERED THE CAVE TODAY, BUT I COULD NOT FIND THE STRENGTH TO GIVE THEM AN AUDIENCE! WITHOUT THE COMPANY OF MY FORMER HUMANS OR A MATE I FIND LIFE VERY DISTASTEFUL AND AM CONTEMPLATING SUICIDE. EVEN THOUGH I AM A GOOD CATHOLIC RABBIT, I WOULD PREFER HELL, OR BEING ONE OF THOSE STONE ANIMALS TO MY PRESENT STATE.

AUGUST 18TH

DEAR DIARY, NOTHING HAPPENED TODAY WORTH MENTIONING. SINCE I HAVE CEASED COMMUNICATION WITH THE TURTLES THERE IS NOTHING TO THINK ABOUT EXCEPT MY IMPENDING EXECUTION. WHAT ELSE COULD THEY BE KEEPING ME HERE FOR?? I JUST PRAY THAT IT WILL BE SWIFT. I HAVE MADE MY PEACE WITH GOD AS I AM SURE THAT NO ONE HERE CAN GIVE ME LAST RITES.

AUGUST 19TH

DEAR DIARY, MY PRAYERS HAVE BEEN ANSWERED!!! I HAVE BEGUN TO UNDERSTAND ENOUGH HUMAN TO DESERN THAT MY FORMER HUMANS WILL BE RETURNING TO RESCUE ME SOON. I CANNOT TELL IF MY

PRESENT CAPTORS WILL BATTLE THEM FOR ME OR NOT. I DON'T
KNOW WHAT I WOULD DO IF THE DEATH OF MY FIRST HUMANS WAS
ON MY ACCOUNT. THE GUILT OF THEIR DEATH, NO MATTER HOW
LOWLY THEY ARE, WOULD INDEED HANG HEAVY UPON MY SOUL!
HENCEFORTH I SHALL REFUSE TO SEE ALL HUMANS UNTIL MY FIRST
PAIR RETURN. PERHAPS IF I TREAT THE OTHERS BADLY THEY WILL
BE GLAD TO GET RID OF ME, AND I CAN BE HAPPY ONCE MORE.
BY SO DOING I SHALL HAVE OT QUITE DICTATING THIS DIARY,
BUT IT SEEMS A SMALL SACRIFICE IF IT WILL GAIN THE CIVIL
ENTRY OF THE PAIR I LOVE INTO MY PRESENCE.



SAINT JOSEPH AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
SUITE 500, FIRST FEDERAL BUILDING, SEVENTH AND FELIX, P. O. BOX 1394
ST. JOSEPH, MO. 64502 / 816-232-4461

February 22, 1983

TO: Visitor Attraction Signs Committee Members
FROM: Bernie Siegmund
RE: Signs Committee Meeting
Thursday, March 3, 12:00 Noon
At the Chamber Offices

The initial 1983 meeting of the Visitor Attractions Signs Committee will be held on Thursday, March 3, 12:00 Noon at the Chamber offices.

The primary objective of the committee will be to work on obtaining highway signs for I-29 and 36 Highways, either through the State Highway Department or by the private sector.

Please make your plans to attend.



Jane Nelson says that her
ethnological instructor at
Nelson gallery quotes our
copper - abalnis mask at
a value of \$15,000 plus!

How the hell can you
safely loan something
like that? ! Go
with it? ? ?

And guard it?

Who pays for the extra
insurance?

Norm R

They don't any more,
it seems, mention the
possibility of borrowing
the item as located from
the company — banks.

Probably too much
static from owner?

Too much chance
for loss! In
shipment — etc.

Yes, "insurance" would cover
it. But not replace
it!!! Impossible —

Exhibit Maintenance (yearly)

- Yearly renovation of exhibits
- Adjustment & replacement of lights
- Case cleaning & maintenance of contents (Insert proper insecticides, check items for any sign of change to prevent deterioration, treat metal surfaces to prevent oxidation etc.)
- Cleaning of all glass surfaces (both in & out)
- Careful vacuuming of interiors.
- Tops of, behind and under cases vacuumed and/or mopped

All exterior lighting boxes cleaned
& checked. Fluorescent tubes &
starters replaced if needed

— 127 Exhibit cases were
renovated in three
buildings (Main museum,
Crafts room and Pony Exp Stable)

— 5 Rooms painted

— Floor covering put on
main basement hall

— Swinging door installed
at west end of main
basement hall to exclude
dust from rest of
building.

— All storage areas in both
Main museum, crafts room
and Stables vacuumed
and straightened. Moth
crystals installed.

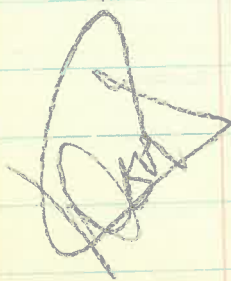
Two extinguisher locations
and fire exits marked
in compliance with
national museum codes

The above was done this
year in just six
weeks to be ready
for the accreditation
team (this in addition
to ~~the~~ the usual
maintenance of floors
and other activity)

(Performed by two people (Rep & Hsu)
forth most part. Two
others when sometimes
available (Mr. Hall & Flett)

and/or mopped

24 - Cans Glass Cleaner
12 rolls paper towels
100# Para San crystals





United States Department of the Interior

BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

Institute of American Indian Arts

College of Santa Fe Campus

St. Michael Drive

Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501-9990

IN REPLY REFER TO:

IAIA MUSEUM

March 9, 1983

Don Reynolds
914 Penn St.
St. Joseph Missouri. 64501

Dear Mr. Reynolds:

I am sorry that I was not able to come to your retirement dinner at the St. Josephs Museum. Even though I only had the pleasure of knowing you for a short time I felt that I made a friend.

It has been a couple of years since I was in the museum, but have always been interested in the St. Joseph Museum and particularly in the Pony Express Museum since my childhood. I am from Golden, Colorado, where the city claims to have Buffalo Bill buried. I guess this is contested with Cody, Wyoming. I used to visit the grave many times as a young person, and read with a great deal of interest the excerpts of the Pony Express.

It was very exciting for me when I did get a chance to finally go to the St. Joseph Museum with the "One With The Earth" traveling exhibit a long time ago. This experience was made doubly meaningful when you took time to take me around the museum.

I wish you the best in your retirement. Thank you for the pleasure of knowing you for a short time.

Sincerely,

Charles Bailey
IAIA Museum Director

CD/cm

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT

Don L. Reynolds

is a

State (Sustaining) Member
CONSERVATION FEDERATION
OF MISSOURI

8/1/80

MEMBERSHIP EXPIRES

E. J. Sedler

PRESIDENT

E. J. Stegner

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

eration of Missouri

PERSON CITY, MISSOURI 65101

THIS IS YOUR RECEIPT.

R8

Check #	Amount \$	Date
↓	↓	↓
668	\$25.00	7/2/79

Please accept our thanks and appreciation for your membership underwriting of the Conservation Federation of Missouri. This pays your state membership dues for one full year. Your name is on the mailing list and you will receive the next six issues of our newspaper, MISSOURI WILDLIFE, and bimonthly newsletter.

You may possibly receive additional mail in regard to your Federation membership - if so - will you please disregard it.

The Federation employs every possible means to keep people from misusing and destroying our soils, waters, forests and wildlife. We believe there is nothing more important to Missouri and the nation today than the safe guarding and wise use of our remaining natural resources. Your generous membership support will not only be carefully spent, but I assure you it is gratefully appreciated by your association.

You will be kept informed of state and national conservation activities by special reports and through the pages of the MISSOURI WILDLIFE. These will bring you current conservation objectives, problems and achievements.

Please do not hesitate to write or call us if we can serve you at any time.

Sincerely,

E. J. Stegner

ED STEGNER
Executive Director

Conservation Federation of Missouri

312 E. CAPITOL, JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI 65101
TELEPHONE: 634-2322

THIS IS YOUR RECEIPT.

Mr. Don L. Reynolds
3108 Edmond
St. Joseph, MO 64501

R8

Check #	Amount \$	Date
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Sincerely,



ED STEGNER
Executive Director

510-A Francis Street

St. Joseph, Missouri 64501

Chairman of the Board
CONSERVATION FEDERATION OF MISSOURI

W. A. Brown

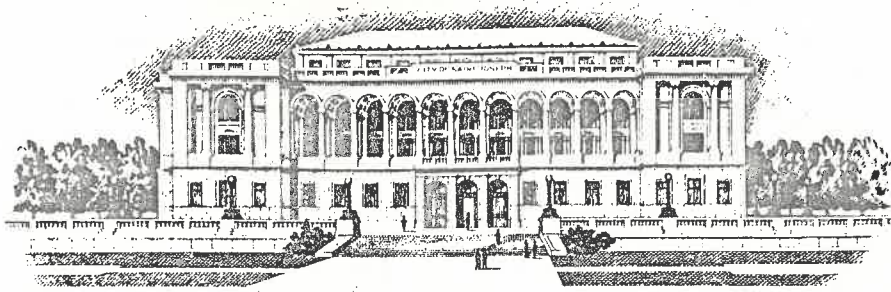
Sincerely,

Jack Barclay's recent letter to you on behalf of the Conservation Federation of Missouri has my heartiest endorsement. I've been involved deeply with the Federation for many, many years. I've seen what it has done for Missouri and Missourians. And I'm delighted to have been a part of those accomplishments. I simply want to urge you to consider at least a \$10 membership in the Federation. Won't you please send it along? Today?

Dear Mr. Reynolds:

R. A. (Bob) Brown

Mr. Don L. Reynolds
3100 Edwards, MO
St. Joseph, MO 64501



CITY OF ST. JOSEPH

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OFFICE
Room 201, City Hall
Telephone: 233-9606

ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI 64501

July 27, 1979

Dear Mr. Reynolds:

A meeting of the Cultural Committee of the program to make St. Joseph prosper will be held on

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1979

Missouri Western State College
Administration Building, Room A-105

7:30 p.m.

Ron Sokol has been asked by Mayor Wiser to serve as Chairman of the coordinating committee for the overall project, so it will be necessary for this Committee to select another Chairman.

To make this program successful, we need more people to work and more people to be chairmen of subcommittees. Your ticket to the meeting will be the person you bring with you.

We will have short reports from the chairmen of the subcommittees who have accepted assignments and then we will discuss additional projects to be undertaken.

A copy of the minutes of the previous meeting is attached for your information.

Sincerely,

Jack Habig
Economic & Community Development

BE SURE TO BRING A FRIEND WITH YOU! WE NEED PEOPLE TO MAKE THIS PROJECT SUCCESSFUL!

M I N U T E S
CULTURAL COMMITTEE

The Cultural Committee met at Central High School on July 12, 1979, at 7:00 p.m. Citizens attending were: Howard Horace, Zenon Shtohryn, Richard Sawyers, LeRoy Townsend, Nova Townsend, Minnie Miller, Jack Miller, Margaret Hart, Mary Moore, Chet Moore, Mildred Roundy, Anne Gray, Jim Adams, Melanie Adams, Jim Ray, T. J. Stohr, Paana Anderson, Lora Mason, Madeline Barlow, Rick Leahy, Birgit Wise, Mike Wise, Cathy Rogers, Paul Stock, Carolyn Beadnall, Sally Wiser, Lucien and Barbara Ide, Glenda Kelly, Dee Habig, Juanita Larabee, Joyce Winston, Rosalie Donaldson, Ruth Martin, Moila Roundy, Judy and Jim Rogers, Carol Blank, Nancy Sandehn, Sharon Ritchie, Debbie Derus, and Larry Foster.

Ron Sokol, Chairman, brought the meeting to order and asked committee members to begin thinking of a slogan or logo for the committee. Madeline Barlow suggested using the "wheel" as a logo, and "We're Rollin" as a slogan. Mr. Sokol suggested "St. Joseph 21". Nancy Sandehn, a member of the Public Relations Committee, stated they plan to select a logo and slogan for the Mayor's meetings and she will be glad to submit the suggestions.

The chairman suggested sub-dividing the Cultural Committee's responsibilities into basic areas or idea generators, such as:

1. Arts
2. Recreation
3. Environmental neighborhood or city improvement
4. Governmental

T. J. Stohr suggested another classification be "historical". Joyce Winston suggested combining historical, recreation, parks, and neighborhood improvement into a "beautification" sub-committee.

Ideas and sub-committees assigned at the June 28 meeting were read.

The following suggestions were submitted:

1. Mary I. Moore, President of Pony Express Chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association--promote hiking, camping, and outdoor family type activities; promote camping sites within the urban area or within 25 miles of St. Joseph.
2. Zenon Shtohryn--promote more cultural events for youth.
3. Ron Sokol--seek basic resource pools of volunteers to provide sign painters, traffic control, babysitting services, calling committees, typists, etc. as needed.
4. Dee Habig--use Senior Citizens and high school youths (art and band classes) for volunteer resources.
5. Rick Leahy--improve Krug Park Bowl and upgrade physical facilities to a capability of handling dramatic activities at night similar to those at Starlight Theater.
6. Joyce Winston--have adult fine arts activities on Friday and Saturday nights instead of weekday evenings.

MINUTES

CULTURAL COMMITTEE

Page 2

7. Paana Anderson--obtain more publicity of cultural activities in newspaper, radio, and TV.

Assignments That Were Accepted

1. Minnie Lou and Jack H. Miller - Promote camping and hiking sites, sanitary dump sites for campers. Will work with Dr. Keller to coordinate camping at a riverfront park.
2. Rick Leahy - Upgrading of Krug Park Bowl for dramatic activities similar to Starlight Theater, seek funds for needed improvements.
3. Paana Anderson - Seek newspaper, TV and radio publicity for listing of cultural activities scheduled in the City.
4. Ruth Martin & Barbara Ide - City beautification through establishing pride in public property (parks) and private property (wards, precincts, block assignments). Object--to eliminate weeds, instill pride.

Reports from Sub-Committees Assigned on June 28

1. Judge Richard Martin - signs to promote tourism: Nucleus of committee includes Joyce Winston, Glenda Kelly, Jim Roderick, Bob Slater, and Ruth Martin. Name is being discussed, tentatively he is calling his committee, "Signs/Billboards", "St. Joseph Invites You to . . .". Objective: To post invitations to travelers and local citizens to visit St. Joseph's many attractions.
2. Paul Stock - promote St. Joseph as arts and crafts center: Six people have expressed interest in being involved. Three craftsmen have agreed to come to St. Joseph to sponsor workshops in January and February. Judy Rogers is now having a stained glass workshop.

The Cultural Committee then divided into two sub-committees; Fine Arts and Beautification.

Beautification: Interests

- * Carol Blank - recruit young people as volunteers
- * Lora Mason & T. J. Stohr - riverfront park
- * Lora Mason - Carden Park
- * T. J. Stohr - beautification of downtown area historic districts
- * Renovate downtown stores and housing
- * Map illustrating walking tour of historic areas
- * Parking lot improvements - decorate barricades
- * Margaret Hart - City-wide clean-up; free days for dumping at landfill
- * Have nurseries donate flowers for flower beds, and maintain flower beds by volunteers
- * Relight and landscape the Pony Express Statue
- * Plant Christmas trees

MINUTES

CULTURAL COMMITTEE

Page 3

- *Larry Foster, Jon Lehr - "Prarie Grass" area.
- *Seek donations from local chemical companies for weed killers to be used by volunteers to eliminate unsightly sidewalks.

Two maps will be requested from the City:

1. City map showing 11 Community Development neighborhoods with names of President of each neighborhood.
2. Map locating particular areas where projects and assignments have been assigned (Krug Park, Patee, etc.).

Performing Arts Sub-committee members requested to write their ideas on paper and submit them to Chairman or Rick Leahy.

Next meeting of Fine Arts Sub-committee will be Thursday, July 26th, at 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall Center, 118 South 8th Street. Committee chairman and Recording Secretary will be selected.

MINUTES OF THE ARTS SUBCOMMITTEE MEETING

As submitted by Catherine Rogers

Rick Leahy chosen as moderator, Cathy Rogers as recorder.

Paul Stock and Cathy Rogers suggested breaking into three groups: Arts and Crafts, Facilities.

Mildred Roundy recommended that the Arts Subcommittee meet before the next Cultural meeting, divide into groups and formulate ideas.

Nancy Sandehn called for suggestions for programs.

Ann Grey recommended that arts organizations recruit volunteers to renovate the upstairs rooms in the Missouri Theatre building known as "Murphy's Apartment". Once renovated, the apartment could be used by local arts organizations.

Suggestion was made to convert an old building into an "Old Market" containing shops for artists, a small theatre, concert hall, and a tourist information center.

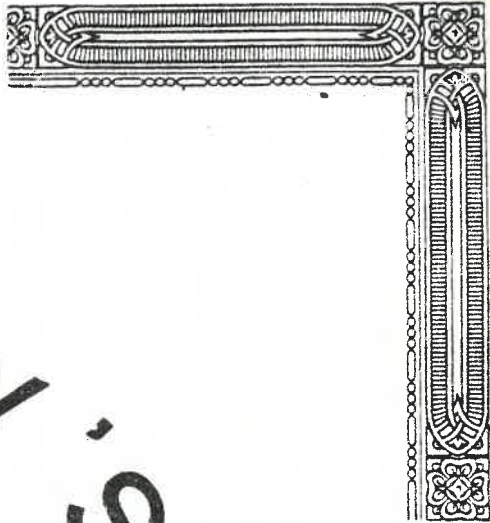
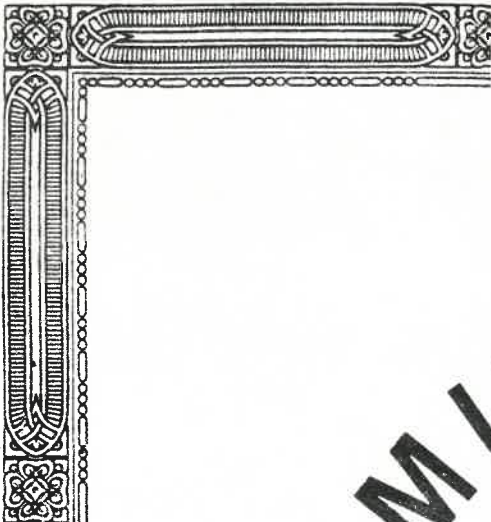
Next Subcommittee meeting Thursday, July 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall Center office, 118 South 8th.

Next meeting of the Cultural Committee will be held Thursday, August 2 at 7:00 p.m. at location to be announced.

Meeting was adjourned.

MINUTES TRANSCRIBED BY SUE JOHNSON

ph



MURPHY'S LAWS

1

Anything That Can Go
Wrong, Will Go Wrong.

2

Anything That Can Go
Wrong, Will --- At the
Worst Possible Time.

3

Nothing Is as Easy as It
Seems.

4

If There Is a Possibility of
Several Things Going
Wrong, the One That
Will Go Wrong Is the
One That Will Do the
Most Damage.

5

Everything Takes Longer
Than It Should.

6

Left to Themselves, Things
Always Go from Bad to
Worse.

7

Nature Always Sides With
the Hidden Flaw.

8

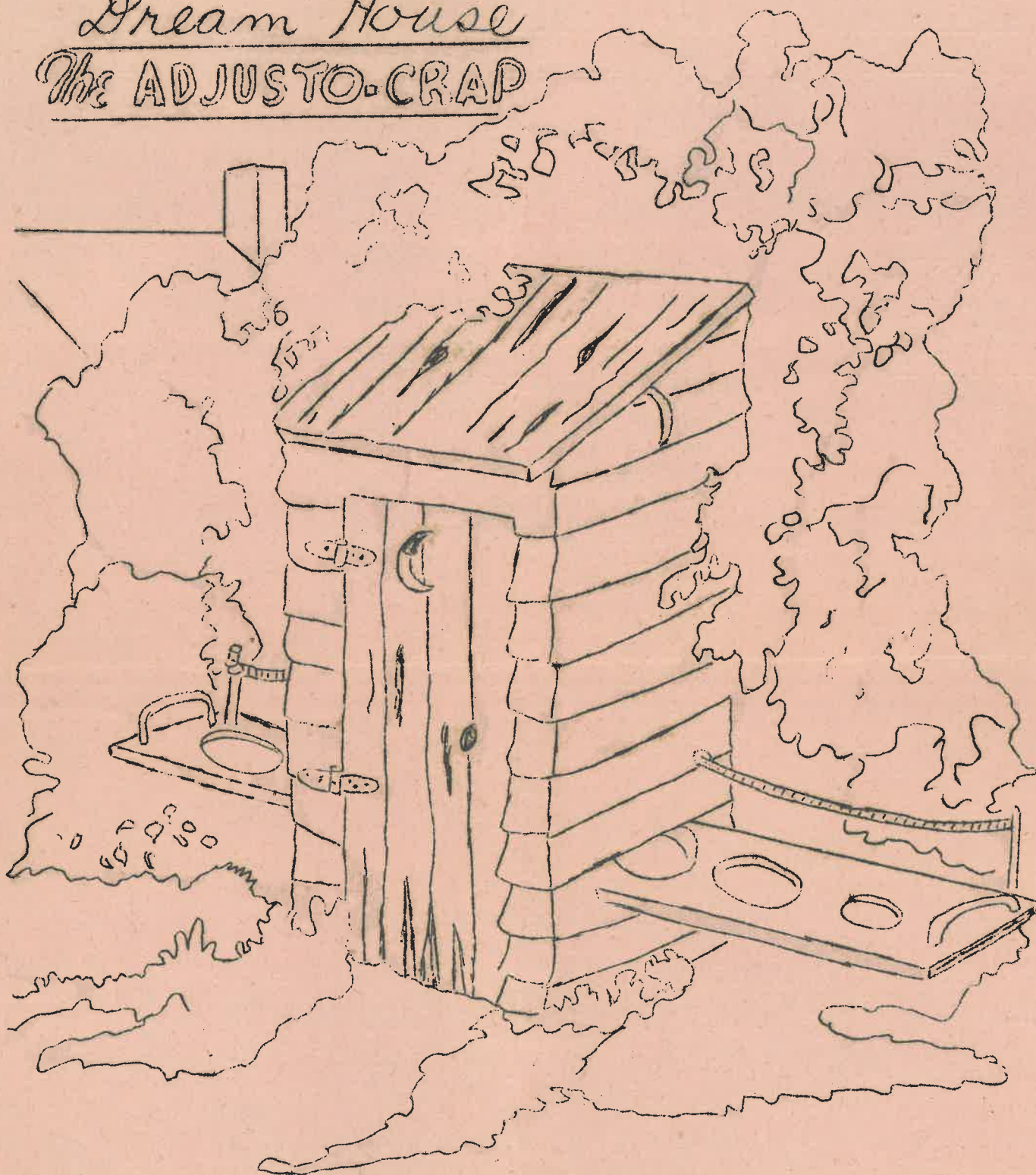
If Everything Seems to be
Going Well, You Have
Obviously Overlooked
Something.



"YOUR HOROSCOPE-BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

1. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) You have an inventive mind and are inclined to be progressive. You lie a great deal. On the other hand inclined to be careless and impractical, causing you to make the same mistakes over and over again. People think you are stupid.
2. PICES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) You have a vivid imagination and often think you are being followed by the CIA or FBI. You have minor influence over your associates and people resent you for your flaunting of your power. You lack confidence and are generally a coward. Pisces people do terrible things to small animals.
3. AIRES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19) You are the pioneer type and hold most people in contempt. You are quick tempered, impatient and scornful of advice. You are not very nice.
4. TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20) You are practical and persistent. You have a dogged determination and work like hell. Most people think you are stubborn and bull headed. Taurus people have B.O. and fart a lot.
5. GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) You are a quick and intelligent thinker. People like you because you are bisexual. However, you are inclined to expect too much for too little. This means you are cheap. Geminians are known for committing incest.
6. CANCER (June 21 - July 22) You are sympathetic and understanding to other people's problems. They think you are a sucker. You are always putting things off. That's why you'll never make anything of yourself. Most welfare recipients are Cancer people.
7. LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22) You consider yourself a born leader. Others think you are pushy. Most Leo people are bullies. You are vain and dislike honest criticism. Your arrogance is disgusting. Leo people are thieves.
8. VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sep. 22) You are the logical type and hate disorder. This nit-picking is sickening to your friends. You are cold and unemotional and sometimes fall asleep while making love. Virgos make good bus drivers.
9. LIBRA (Sep. 23 - Oct. 22) You are the artistic type and have a difficult time with reality. If you are a man you are more than likely queer. Chances for employment and monetary gains are excellent. Most Libra women are good prostitutes. All Libras have venereal disease.
10. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) You are shrewd in business and cannot be trusted. You will achieve the pinnacle of success because of your total lack of ethics. Most Scorpio people are murdered.
11. SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) You are optimistic and enthusiastic. You have a reckless tendency to rely on luck since you lack talent. The majority of Sagitarians are drunks or dope fiends. People laugh at you a great deal.
12. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) You are conservative and afraid of taking risks. You don't do much of anything and are lazy. There has never been a Capricorn of any importance. Capricorns should avoid standing still too long as a dog might think you are a tree and piss on you.

"GRAN" PAPPYS
Dream House
The ADJUSTO-CRAP



The ADJUSTOCRAP another "triumph" - Yes, now every member of the family from Little Willy to Big Aunt Fanny can be happy. The ADJUSTOCRAP fulfills their most cherished dream and insures Privacy, Comfort, Convenience. TO ADJUST TO CORRECT SIZE SIMPLY PULL ROPE IN REAR.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS" - "HAPPY NEW YEAR!"

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"MERRY CHRISTMAS" - "HAPPY NEW YEAR!"

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Dream House
The ADJUSTO-CRAP



The ADJUSTOCRAP another "triumph" - Yes, now every member of the family from Little Willy to Big Aunt Fanny can be happy. The ADJUSTOCRAP fulfills their most cherished dream and insures Privacy, Comfort, Convenience. TO ADJUST TO CORRECT SIZE SIMPLY PULL ROPE IN REAR.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS" - "HAPPY NEW YEAR!"

"GRAN" PAPPY'S
Dream House
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"MERRY CHRISTMAS" - "HAPPY NEW YEAR!"

REYNOLDS & POWELL
 CONCRETE MASONRY CO.
 1305 NORTH 4TH STREET
 ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI

The Scions: Walter S. McIlhenny Makes Tabasco in Old-South Milieu

1-9-75
Continued From First Page

lets in which ice water is served belonged to Mr. McIlhenny's great-great-grandfather (on his mother's side), Gen. Zachary Taylor, the 12th President of the United States; on a buffet is a pair of hurricane lamps used in the Taylor White House. The breakfast silverware is a Bradford antebellum set, and the cafe au lait is poured from an heirloom silver service. In front of each place setting is a bottle of Tabasco sauce, ringed by a silver holder; Mr. McIlhenny shakes a few drops of the pungent blend onto his scrambled eggs.

The meal is a courtly affair, but it's quickly consumed. By eight o'clock sharp, Mr. McIlhenny—with his Marine officer punctuality—is back in his pine-paneled office. He works there amidst a trove of family relics. On the wall behind his desk, for example, is one of Zachary Taylor's campaign ribbons ("I ask no favors and shun no responsibilities," it reads) and a picture of Walter's father, John Avery McIlhenny, who took leave of the company's presidency in 1898 to join Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders.

There's another side to Mr. McIlhenny's job, of course, which more closely approaches the conventional picture of a chief executive. During what he calls his "term of office," he has stressed the expansion and modernization of sales, marketing and advertising efforts. The company, under Walter McIlhenny, has established bottling facilities in Canada, Mexico, England, Venezuela and Spain, and foreign sales have increased to 40% of total unit volume from 2% previously. Last fall, for the first time since World War I, the company diversified by introducing a Bloody Mary cocktail mix, which it had been test marketing for two years.

Where necessary, Walter McIlhenny is changing cherished patterns. Until recently, for example, McIlhenny aged its Tabasco pepper mash for at least three years before processing it into sauce; now, because of its expanded sales, the mash is aged for at least three "warm seasons," which may include a balmy spring and summer in the same year, for example. The company always has depended on cheap, seasonal, local labor to harvest its peppers in the late summer and early fall; but field workers—who last season earned 15 cents a pound—are hard to come by these days. Therefore, McIlhenny has been developing a mechanical harvester to supplement the manual labor.

Certainly, there is nothing very startling about such management techniques or ideas. Walter McIlhenny describes himself as a "conservative" businessman, and an associate depicts him as "slow to change." But much of what he has done has been a jolt to the company, which was operating much as it had for 50 years when Walter took over.

"A Gradual Evolution"

"In essence, Walter brought the company into the 20th Century," says Edward McIlhenny (Ned) Simmons, the company's 46-year-old vice president and heir apparent, whose grandfather preceded Walter as president. He adds, "It was a gradual evolution—not the new-broom-sweeps type of

back to the company.

"There's a certain pride," says Walter McIlhenny's cousin, Mrs. Fisher E. Simmons, known familiarly as "Miss Polly," a gracious, energetic 72-year-old scion who races horses and herself ran the company when the family's young men went off to fight World War II. "The company is part of you, like the lifeblood of your body. I don't think anybody would ever sell it. Our whole history is in it."

Settlers From New Jersey

That history dates back to 1818, when John Craig Marsh, a settler from Rahway, N.J., purchased a tract of land on what then was called Petite Anse Island, one of five curious highlands rising from the alligator-infested swamps and bayous of Southern Louisiana. (Petite Anse, or "Little Inlet" in French, is the name of the bayou that flows around the island.)

The Marshes—whose original homestead here still stands—developed a sugar plantation on the island, and their daughter married the Yale-educated Judge Avery from Baton Rouge, who eventually acquired all the island's land. It was an Avery daughter, Mary Eliza, who in 1859 married Edmund McIlhenny, a bearded New Orleans banker of Scotch-Irish descent.

"They were gentle people, used to nicer things," Walter McIlhenny says of those early kin, who tamed these temperamental lands some 30 years before Henry Wadsworth Longfellow canonized the area in his narrative poem "Evangeline." Pieces of those antebellum days still exist, as, for example, in the handsome guest cottage that Mr. McIlhenny has fashioned from an old set of slave quarters.

Events, of course, overtook those times. When federal troops captured New Orleans in 1861, Edmund McIlhenny moved his family from there to his father-in-law's island, where the Avery family had revived some abandoned salt works to supply the Confederate army. Its salt production made the island a natural target for Union troops—especially after the discovery in 1862 of a rock-salt deposit underlying the island's brine springs.

A "Strategic Withdrawal"

In the spring of 1863, to avoid capture by the approaching Yankees, the Avery and McIlhenny families fled to Texas. "I emphasize to my friends that it was not retreat," deadpans Walter McIlhenny, a combat-decorated Marine officer who cherishes his family's distinguished military tradition. "It was what we military men call strategic withdrawal."

The family didn't return to the island until the summer of 1865, and they found it in ruins. The troops had destroyed the sugarcane fields, and the salt works were in disrepair. The \$1.2 million that Judge Avery had converted to Confederate money was worthless. "They didn't have two nickels to rub together, they were poor as Job's turkey," Mr. McIlhenny says. "They had to make do with what was at hand."

Among the things on hand, the story goes, were a few colorful Mexican pepper plants, sown before the war and still growing in Judge Avery's kitchen garden. The seeds had been given to Edmund McIlhenny

COST PER 500 MILE DAY
 GASOLINE \$1.40
 MOTEL 25.00 PER NIGHT

VEHICLE	MPG	Est.	Fuel Cost	Lodging	TOTAL
STANDARD AUTO	15	34	47.60	25.00	72.60
SMALL 4CYC AUTO	34	15	21.00	25.00	46.00
4CYC TRUCK CAMPER (SELF CONTAIN)	20	25	35.00	—	35.00
4CYC TRUCK CAMPER (SMALL USE EVERY OTHER NIGHT)	25	20	28.00	12.50	40.50

*1 SELF CONTAINED CAMPER ONLY \$5.50 PER DAY LESS THAN SMALLER & LESS EXPENSIVE CAMPER SHELL AND GIVES NO TIME AT ALL IN A MOTEL.

*2 THE SMALLER CAMPER SHELL AT \$40.50 PER DAY ALLOWS EVERY OTHER NIGHT IN A MOTEL. IT COULD ALSO BE REMOVED FOR TRAILER IF NEEDED BE THE COST OF THE SMALLER CAMPER SHELL WOULD BE MUCH LESS AND IT COULD BE OUTFITTER FOR COMFORT.

OBSERVATIONS:

OUR SMALL 4-CYL AUTO COSTS ONLY
\$5.50 PER DAY MORE TO OPERATE
THAN A 4-CYL TRUCK WITH A
CAMPER SHELL AND EVERY NIGHT
CAN BE SPENT IN A MOTEL. IT
ALSO HAS MORE ROOM (FROM FRONT)
AND RIDES EASIER THAN A TRUCK.

UNTILL WE HAVE MORE RESERVE
TIME A TRUCK WITH CAMPER OR
SMALLER SHELL MAY NOT BE
PRACTICAL ESPECIALLY IF WE
HAD TO BUY IT NEW. AS A
SECOND VEHICLE FOR MY DAILY
USE A 4 CYL TRUCK EVEN IF
USED IS TOO EXPENSIVE AT THE
PRICES WE HAVE SEEN.

IF WE WERE BOTH RETIRED, HOWEVER,
ONE VEHICLE - A SPORTY, LARGE
CAB, LONG BED WITH LOW CAMPER
COULD POSSIBLY BE FOR US.

THAT IS, IF WE COULD MAKE
IT SERVE AS OUR ONLY VEHICLE.
(IT WOULD BE DIFFICULT TO TAKE
OTHERS ALONG UNLESS THEY
COULD RIDE BACK IN THE
CAMPER SHELL. A POSSIBILITY
DEPENDING ON THE TYPE OF
SHELL. (WINDOWS & SEATS)

PRAIRIE VIEW

FEATURING
SOUTHERN ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN

DON ANDORFER
JULIA BESSON
*PETER BOWMAN
BEN BROWN
*JACK DAWSON
*GARY DIERKING
HARRY KIRK
ESTHER KLOPPENBURG
KREEK

China Doll Artist
Woodcarver & Whittys
Guitar Player
Miniature Watercolor Carver
Stone Carver
Watercolor Artist
Hammered Powdered Lather
*CRAFTSMEN APPEARING

CO.

Book ~~#43 & 44~~

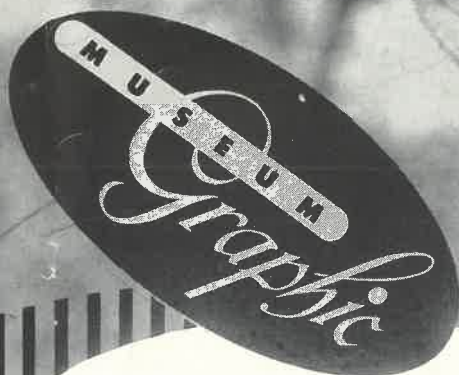
Postcards donated

Mo R from Wyeth Hill	2	Copies
Krug Park	4	"
Museum	3	"
St. House	3	"
Pony Exp bridge	8	"
St. Joseph folder	2	"
St. Joseph cards	1	"

By Al. Myer

1981

(Given to Don R for
St. Jos. Mus.)



Summer 1959
VOLUME XI · NO. 3

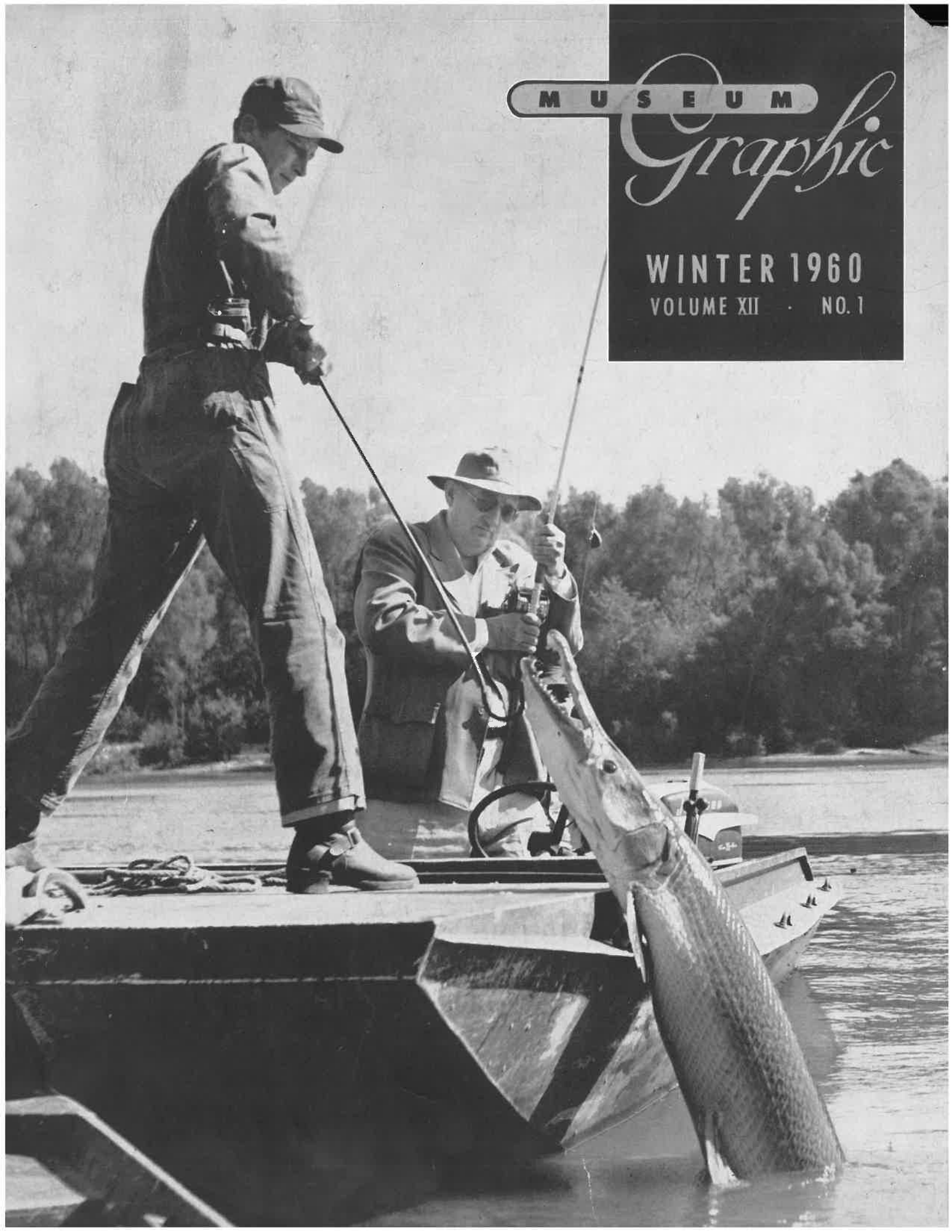


MUSEUM

Graphic

WINTER 1960

VOLUME XII · NO. 1



Timely Observations

Memories of HST Two Years After His Death

HARRY S. TRUMAN died two years ago today and those who knew him still have memories sharp as ever of the things he did and the things he said as his stature grows in history. A newsman here recalls some of those memories.

It was in a Chicago hotel lobby in July, 1944. The story was that HST would win the Democratic nomination for Vice-President at the convention that night. Said Mr. Truman, "I don't want the nomination. I've already got the best job in the world — a senator of the United States." But he was a good political soldier. He followed orders. Eight months later Roosevelt was dead and he was President.

It was in his Kansas City office shortly after the Presidency was behind him. He was asked about his feelings on having the A-bomb dropped on Japan to end World War II. "It was necessary to save the lives of 1,500,000 Americans who would have been lost in the invasion of Japan. I did what I thought was right. I never lost a moment's sleep over it." ... On his bookcase that day there was a single sculptured bust. It was of Simon Bolivar, heralded as the savior of South America. "One of the greatest men who ever lived," said HST.

At his library in Independence one day, Miss Rose Conway, his personal secretary during his Senate days and his Presidency, was busy with her duties. "What a book she could write," the newsman said. "She never will," said Mr. Truman in declaring his complete trust in her. His confidence was rightfully placed. She never has ... The day at his home in Independence when the then 85-year-old ex-President urged an 11-year-old St. Joseph girl to study as much history as possible, particularly that of the Roman Empire. "There are so many things in it like our own history," he said.

Why HST didn't send Christmas cards: He wrote to a friend here that he stopped the practice when he found 4,000 names on the list. "And that was 1939," he added — six years before he became President ... The night at the William F. Enright Jr. home here when a young Enright girl asked if she could have his autograph to sell to raise funds for something like a Girl Scout event. Mr. Truman sat down and meticulously signed his name a dozen times, each signature well spaced so they could be cut out and sold.

The morning of Jan. 20, 1949, the day he was to be inaugurated as President in his own right, he had his old World War I battery mates as his breakfast guests and curtly told them they weren't to get drunk that day ... At the luncheon that marked the day the Truman Library at Independence, Mo., was dedicated, Mr. Truman got up from his place of honor and personally found a seat for a late-arriving clergyman.

On his first Senate campaign trip to St. Joseph in 1934 explaining how he had just spent more than \$10 million in bond money in Jackson County "and I've got patches on my pants." Stopping at the Snow White Restaurant at the Belt and Frederick on a trip through St. Joseph specifically to give grandchildren of a St. Joseph friend the opportunity to have their pictures taken with him.

Recovering from one of his illnesses when he was past 85, he told a visitor in his home, "I got well because I had the best nurse in the world."

^{Installed}
✓ Riders roster exhibit

✓ Add Calif & other lately
acquired photos to
swing panels.

✓ Take tape deck for repair

✓ 4x4 bar across stable
door to support Buffalo
exhibit at safe distance
from door & auto turn
around bumping

New tape for Stables
Classical western music?

Print -

Telegraph exhibit
U.S. Express office

Exhibition print of Navy maps

Copy Harry T. George's Treasury
(past & collection pictures)

Photographs:

Houses on 9th/Essex Field
P.O.R. P.E. Monument

✓ 1865 Insurance maps page
Early Brookline maps (Homes)

✓ Interpret & type
comments on N-17 pics

✓ Make small picture for
Riders exhibit

✓ Montgomery Maye

✓ Nick Wilson

Check on Hebr Hist
w/ A Robidoux

✓ Print Martin Thoro map

✓ Finish Barton material ?
2 models
one for
per
Antoine Robidoux 8x10 mths
Sepia

✓ Copy

✓ Buffalo Bill
Charles Cliff & Thompson
from best print.
check for original neg.
first!
Photograph L. Schaffer
Grange & Stable

Follow up on Lehr
dig with test dig on
south slope!

✓ ! P.E. & Mue directional
markers gone from 10th
exit at 36 H is (Portland all)

✓ ! P.E. directional sign gone
from 9th & Olm (Post
broken off from auto wreck)

✓ ! Replace highway sign at
Bankers Crossing.
(Removed for draining &
grading work)
Repaint + repair

Swing panels

Old Calif pics

Recent Calif pics

Roster & pin up pledge

✓ Pater Park monument hist.

✓ 10th & Fred mon hist.

Centennial re-run panel

Ball Boards on 36 x 28

No help from Chamber of Com.

No help from Pater House

No help from others

P.E. Stable downy open

ice problem? heat loss

within? Will roof

insulation help?

Jesse or quince uniform

Print 2

- ✓ Franks James (youngster)
- 2 Smith's Hotel
- 2 Rock Creek Crossing
- 3 Independence Rock
- 2 Star ranch
- 2 Rock One.
- 2 Schell Creek Smith shop
- 2 Church hill
- 2 Alkali flats w/ g. bushes
- 2 Sacramento
- 2 Alkali Lake
- Pete Petersen & Mounds
- Spangmeyer Oldy.
- Cape Horn sit
- Willow Spgs. W.C. Donalds
- Wm Campbell Ft. Independence
- (than wedding picture?)

FCC FORM 555
MAY 1971

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20554

CITIZENS RADIO STATION LICENSE

CONDITIONS OF GRANT:

- Subject to the provisions of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended, subsequent acts, treaties, and all regulations hereafter or hereinafter made by this Commission, and further subject to the conditions and requirements set forth in this authorization the licensee or permittee hereof is authorized to use and operate the radio transmitting facilities herein described. This authorization shall not vest in the licensee or permittee any right to operate the station nor any right in the use of the available frequencies specified in the Commission's rules beyond the term hereof, nor in any other manner than authorized herein.
 - Neither this authorization nor the right granted herein shall be assigned or otherwise transferred directly or indirectly to any person, firm, partnership, or corporation.
 - This authorization is issued on the licensee's representation that the statements contained in licensee's application are true and that the undertakings therein contained, so far as they are consistent herewith, will be carried out in good faith. The licensee shall, during the term of this license, render such service as will serve public interest, convenience, or necessity to the full extent of the privileges herein conferred.
 - This authorization is subject to the right of use or control by the Government of the United States conferred by Section 406 of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended.
 - This authorization replaces and supersedes any previous authorization of this class issued to this licensee.
 - The Commission must be notified of address change (see item 5 on reverse side).
- SEE THE WARNINGS ON THE REVERSE AS TO THE USE AND OPERATION OF THE STATION LICENSED HEREBY.

NOT TRANSFERABLE

SPECIAL CONDITIONS:

CLASS OF STATION	NO. TRANSMITTERS	CALL SIGN
D	3	KBN 6686
EFFECTIVE DATE	EXPIRATION DATE	
04-06-73	04-06-78	

DONOVAN L REYNOLDS
3108 EDMOND
SAINT JOSEPH MO 64501

SECRETARY



Charles Augustus Palmer

b. Brookville, O. 3-13-1839

d. _____ 12-28-1935
at age 96

Connection w/ Jesse James?
Northfield, Mn?

(Info ¹⁰⁻⁹⁷ from Mn. tourist
via Ada Cag)

Check — (I did —
Nothing found) (Don't?)

Writer - Historian
at Stokholm 5-11-83

Mary Williams - Blunk
~~#~~ XX Ranch
P.O. Box 26
Tee Siding, Wyo
82084

Her grandfather, came from Nova
Scotia to St. J. then via
a bull team drive to Wyo.
She owns family ranch that
surrounds the James monument.
writes for Denver Post. Their ranch
is listed in Hall Register.
want to see river crossing at Francis
St.

NATIVE AMERICAN EXHIBITION

"ONE WITH NATURE"

FROM THE
INSTITUTE OF AMERICAN ARTS
AND
BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

112 PIECES

PAINTINGS
SCULPTURES
CERAMICS

*"People of St. Joe have sent me from
one to another" and asked me to select
what I not to let her have an
8 x 10 of St. Joe. She called
me "Daddy" and I mailed
a print of my own to her later.
No charge."*





**Archaeological Survey
of Missouri**



A joint activity of the Missouri Archaeological Society
and the University of Missouri-Columbia

Gregory L. Fox
Manager
(314) 882-8364

Mailing address:
103 Swallow Hall
University of Missouri
Columbia, MO 65211

**In Missouri call
1-800-472-3223**
Office address:
908 Woodson Way
University of Missouri
Columbia, MO 65211



**Missouri Archaeological
Society**



Christopher B. Pulliam
Office Manager
(314) 882-3544

**In Missouri call
1-800-472-3223**
Mailing address:
P.O. Box 958
Columbia, MO 65205

Office address:
908 Woodson Way
University of Missouri
Columbia, MO 65211

March 1, 1991

Edward Y. Barlow, Sr.
2731 Jules Street
St. Joseph, Missouri 64501

Donovan Reynolds
3108 Edmond
St. Joseph, Missouri 64501

Larry D. Hinton
Route 1
St. Joseph, Missouri 64507

Bonnie K. Watkins
1209 North 26th Street
St. Joseph, Missouri 64506

Dear Trustees of the Missouri Archaeological Society:

Enclosed some material which pertains to the town meeting in
St. Joseph on Saturday, March 9th.

You do NOT have to contact the local media. Arrangements have been
made with the county University Extension - M.U. office to handle
this aspect of the meeting.

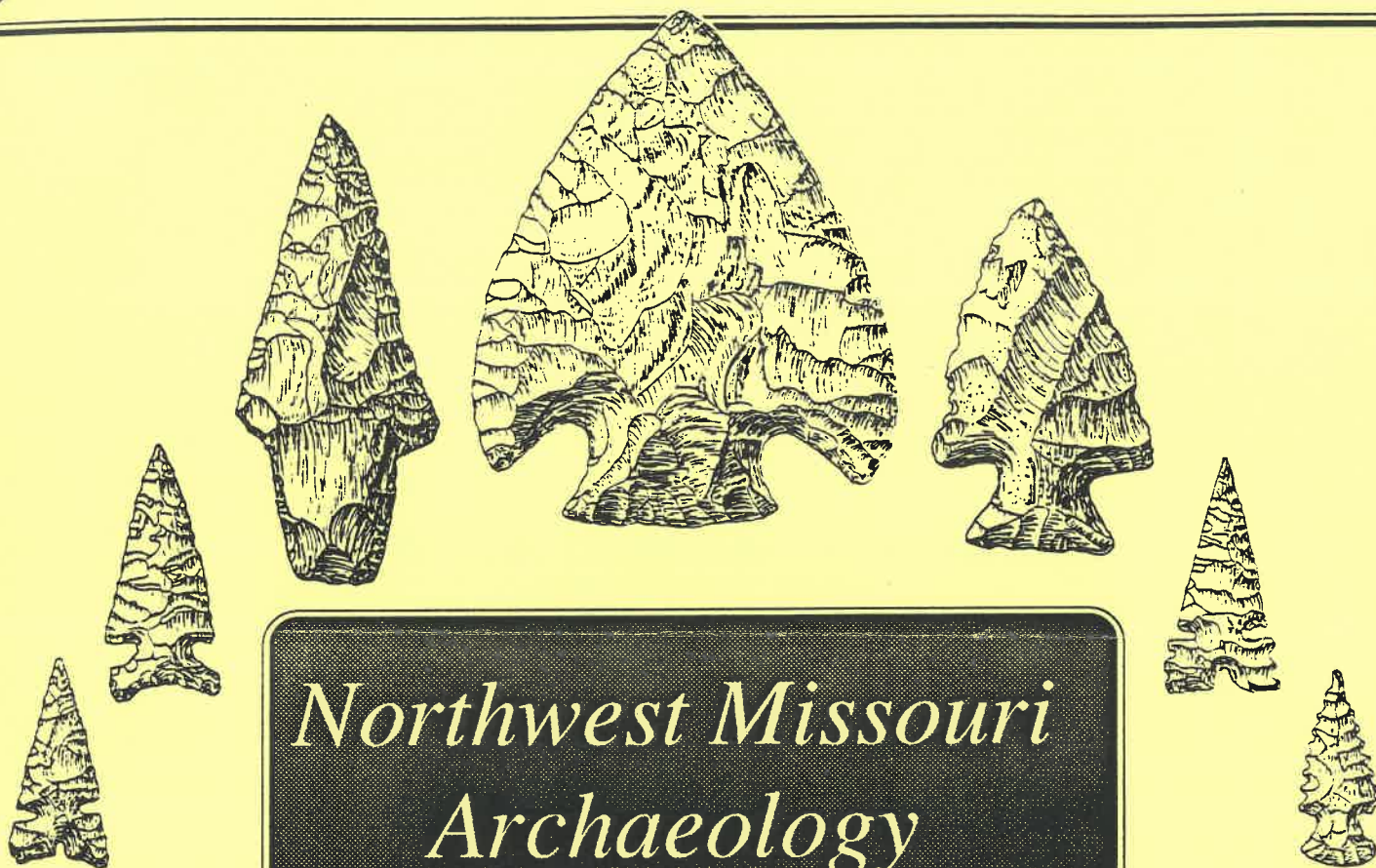
I would ask each of you to attend this archaeological meeting
and to PERSONALLY invite artifact collectors and youth interested
in archaeology to attend this meeting.

Sincerely,

Tom

Dr. Thomas T. Hoyne
Chairman of MAS Board Of Trustees
Stover, Missouri 65078

P.O. Box 178



Northwest Missouri Archaeology

The public is invited to attend a lecture on local archaeological investigations by Brad Logan of the University of Kansas. In addition, you will have an opportunity to bring in artifacts for identification and to record archaeological sites with the Archaeological Survey of Missouri.

1-5 p.m., Saturday, March 9, 1991
The Little Theater
Learning Resource Center 102
Missouri Western State College
St. Joseph

Sponsored by:

- U.S. Dept of the Interior National Park Service—Missouri Dept. of Natural Resources
Historic Preservation Program•
 - University Extension—MU•
 - Missouri Archaeological Society•
 - Archaeological Survey of Missouri•
 - University of Missouri—Columbia American Archaeology Division•
- Hosted by the St. Joseph Chapter of the Missouri Archaeological Society



Missouri Archaeological Society

908 Woodson Way, P.O. Box 958
COLUMBIA, MISSOURI 65205
314-882-3544

Feb. 18, 1991
Archaeology News
For Immediate Release

Hold on file through March 9, 1991

TOWN MEETING ON NORTHWESTERN MISSOURI ARCHAEOLOGY TO BE HELD IN ST. JOSEPH

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The University of Missouri-Columbia American Archaeology Division, the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, and University Extension-MU will sponsor a town meeting and public lecture on northwestern Missouri archaeology from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 9 in St. Joseph. The meeting, which is free and open to the public, will be held in Learning Resource Center 102 on the campus of Missouri Western State College and will be highlighted by a lecture by Brad Logan of the University of Kansas.

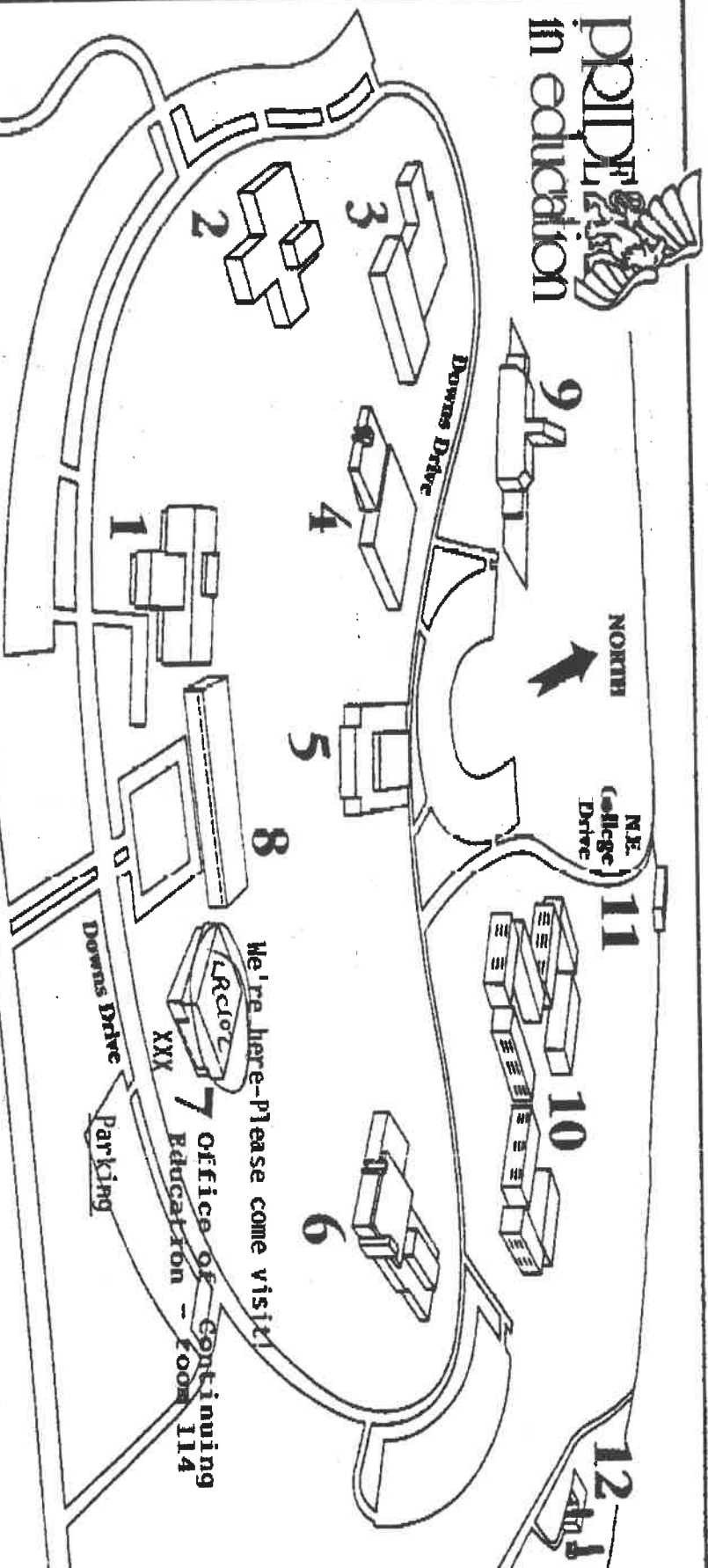
Following Logan's lecture, people will have the opportunity to take advantage of several other planned activities. Any person with a prehistoric Native American artifact collection is encouraged to bring it to the meeting if they have questions regarding specific artifacts and/or associated cultural time periods. The manager of the Archaeological Survey of Missouri will be present to answer questions and to assist people in recording archaeological sites. A representative of the Missouri Archaeological Society will guide people to publications pertinent to their specific interests and also will provide people with information on the Society.

For more information, contact your county University Extension Center or call the Missouri Archaeological Society's toll-free number: 1-800-472-3223. Make plans now to attend this town meeting, to bring your artifact collection, and to learn more about the prehistory of northwestern Missouri.

Funding for the town meeting is provided by University Extension, the Department of Natural Resources Historic Preservation Program, the Missouri Archaeological Society, and the MU American Archaeology Division.

CONTINUING EDUCATION HAS MOVED! WE'RE IN A NEW PLACE: HEARNES LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER, ROOM 114

PRIDE
in education



Mitchell Avenue

CAMPUS

MAP

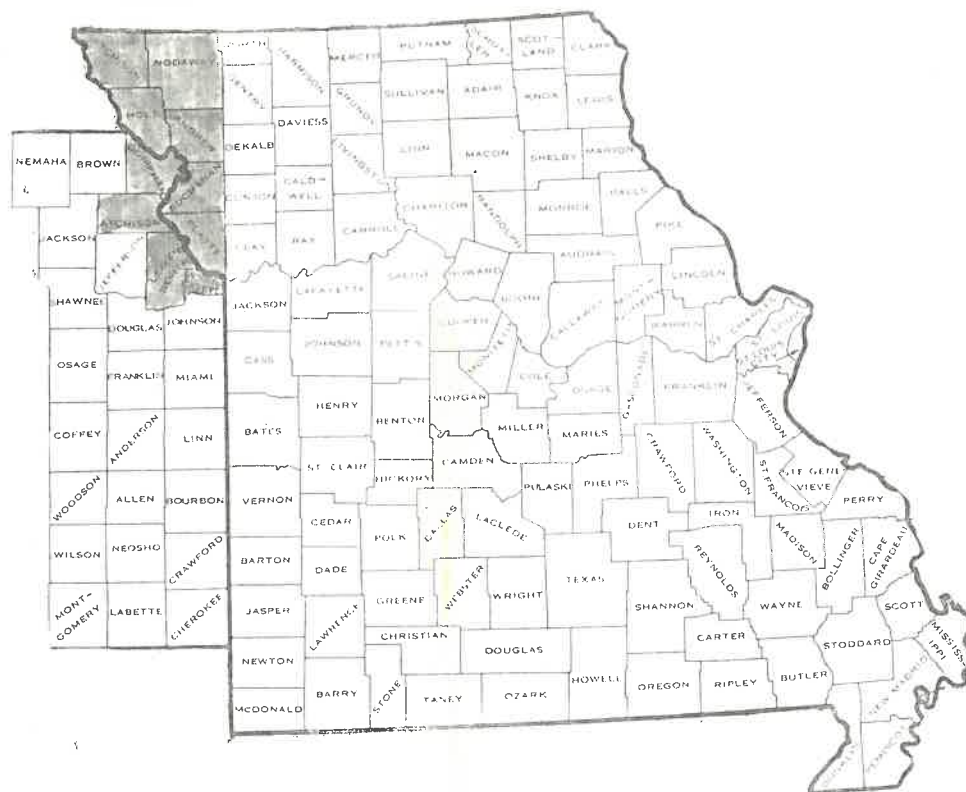
- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. Frank Poppewell Classroom & Administration Building. | 6. Nelle Blum Student Union |
| 2. Thompson E. Potter Fine Arts Center | 7. Warren E. Hearnnes Learning Resources Center -Office of Cont. Ed. |
| 3. M. O. Looney Health, Physical Education & Recreation Building | 8. Fred Elder Student Services/Classroom Building |
| 4. Truman E. Wilson Agriculture & Engineering Technology Building | 9. Spratt Memorial Stadium |
| 5. Evan R. Agenstein Science & Mathematics | 10. Student Residence Hall Complex |
| | 11. College Farm |
| | 12. Art Department Ceramic Studio |

Missouri Western State College
4525 Downs Drive, Saint Joseph, Missouri 64507-2294 • 816/ 271-4200

NUMBER OF COMPONENTS PER TIME PERIOD

Time Period	~~Andrew~~ Anderson (46 sites)	Atchison (25 sites)	Buchanan (32 sites)	Holt (29 sites)
Paleoindian	0	0	0	1
Archaic	2	1	6	2
Woodland	3	0	8	4
Village Farmer	6	1	10	1
Protohistoric	0	0	0	0
Historic	5	0	7	2
Unknown Prehistoric	32	23	15	20

Number of Recorded Sites in Doniphan County, Kansas = 119
 " " " " " Atchison County, Kansas = 94





Prehistoric woman *N.P. 4-26-89*

Associated Press

Archaeologist Steve Elliott brushes soil from the skeleton of a woman believed to be 5,000 to 7,000 years old. The skeleton was found at a Columbia, Mo., construction site. The depth of the burial and the kinds of arrowheads found at that depth make it one of the oldest bodies found in Missouri.

Lifelike Man Preserved 2,000 Years in Peat

A Danish Bog Yields Remains of a Human Sacrifice That Helps Reconstruct the Life of Europe's Ancient Tribes

By P. V. GLOB

Professor of European Archeology, Aarhus University, Denmark

ALL the world over, traces can be seen of prehistoric times, of the dwellings and the graves of ancient man. But in almost every case it is only through skeletons or scattered bones, sculptures, or other handiwork that we can form our picture of early man. To see our distant ancestors as real human beings, we are forced to rely on our imagination.

But not in Denmark! In this little land exceptional conditions of preservation allow us to see Bronze Age and Iron Age Man, not, of course, living, but in some cases so wonderfully preserved as to appear to be separated from our own era not by the millenniums which in fact have elapsed, but only by a few hours' sleep.

Two large groups of discoveries provide these unique relics: Bronze Age burials from about 3,000 years ago, and peat-bog finds from the Iron Age at about the commencement of our Christian Era.

Some of the bodies found in these peat bogs of Jutland have been preserved to such an astounding degree that they show not the slightest desiccation and lie with rounded limbs as if asleep. In most cases, they are apparently offerings to the Iron Age gods.

Peat Cutters Call the Police

One of the best-preserved and most thoroughly investigated of these bodies from the peat bogs is the one found in May, 1950, in the course of peat cutting in Tollund Mose (Bog) in central Jutland.

I was in the middle of a lecture that day at Aarhus University when I received a telephone call from the police: a body had been found! They had been summoned by the peat cutters, who suspected a connection with a recent unsolved crime.

Since the police had more than once been called out previously to investigate bodies which had lain for centuries under the peat, I saw at once the possibility of a more than usually interesting archeological discovery. I started at once for Tollund Mose, a narrow peat bog among high, steep hills in a wild re-

gion of central Jutland (pages 420 and 427).

In the peat cut, nearly seven feet down, lay a human figure in a crouched position, still half buried. A foot and a shoulder protruded, perfectly preserved but dark brown in color like the surrounding peat, which had dyed the skin. Carefully we removed more peat, and a bowed head came into view.

As dusk fell, we saw in the fading light a man take shape before us. He was curled up, with legs drawn under him and arms bent, resting on his side as if asleep. His eyes were peacefully shut; his brows were furrowed and his mouth showed a slightly irritated quirk as if he were not overpleased by this unexpected disturbance of his rest (pages 421, 426).

That this rest had lasted 2,000 years was clearly shown by the seven feet of peat which had gradually formed above him throughout the centuries.

Murder Mystery—2,000 Years Old

But it was not by his own choice that this ancient man had come to rest here. This was revealed by a rope of two smooth plaited leather thongs which formed a noose around his neck, pulled chokingly tight, with the free end lying like a snake down his back.

Moreover, he was without clothing, save for a cap and a belt. The pointed leather cap on his head was formed of eight pieces of skin, with the fur inside, and had a chin strap; his leather belt was tied in a loop in front.

Clearly this man had been hanged and thereafter deposited in the peat bog. But why? It was unlikely that a mere criminal would have been treated in this way. Besides, the fine features of the Tollund man would, in the view of many, argue against such a theory.

Many questions like this presented themselves as we stood over the dead figure.

But the answers would have to wait. Now it was necessary to act swiftly to prevent the air from destroying this rare relic and to bring it as soon as possible under the care of a skilled conservator.

Careful hands covered the body again with peat, cut free the section on which it lay, and placed it in a wooden case. Thus the body was transported to the National Museum in Copenhagen (København).

Putting Clue and Clue Together

Then began the scientific investigation of this 2,000-year-old murder mystery. Ancient historical documents were searched, and accounts of similar discoveries were hunted up in the files of the museum.

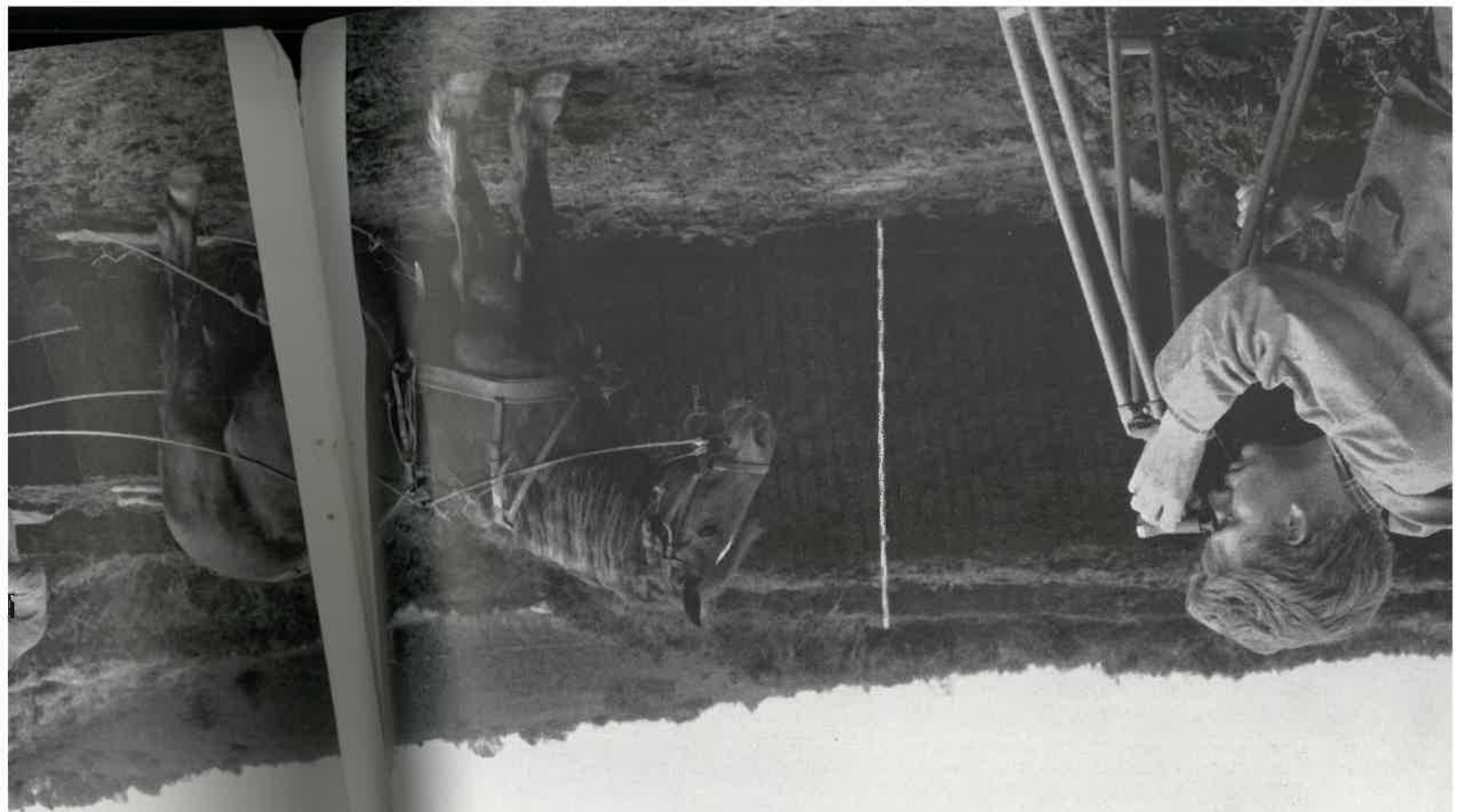
In the last 200 years about 100 such bodies

have been discovered in peat bogs within the Northern European cultural area, which in the Iron Age covered Denmark, northwest Germany, and the Netherlands. Most belong to the Early Iron Age, around the beginning of the Christian Era, though some are later, a few dating from the Middle Ages.

Some of the victims undoubtedly were criminals who had been executed by being

tossed into lakes or swamps, a custom mentioned by writers of this period. The Roman historian, Tacitus, for example, writing of German tribes shortly before A. D. 100, how their laws allotted different modes of execution to different types of crime: "Traitors and deserters are hanged in trees; cowards, shirkers, and the unnatural vicious are drowned in misty swamps under a cover of watted hurdles. The distinction in the punishment implies that deeds of violence should be paid for in the full glare of publicity, but that deeds of shame should be suppressed."

The bodies found in the peat bogs do not entirely agree with this account, doubtless because the Germanic tribes probably had varying laws and customs. The important point, however, is that the custom of sinking criminals in bogs was definitely known. Other victims were suicides and witches. To prevent their return to haunt the survivors, each was pinned to the ground with a stake or forked sticks.



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Three Lions (above and opposite)

↑ Danish Farmers Uncover Ancestors Preserved 2,000 Years in Peat

At the very beginning of the Christian Era, pagans of northern Europe offered human sacrifices to their gods and buried them in bogs, where tannic acid preserved the remains. These peat cutters found one such victim near Gravballe, Jutland (page 430).

← Dr. P. V. Glob, the author, surveys the Tollund Mose, where the Tollund man was discovered in 1950.

↓ Tollund Man Wears His Death's Noose

The braided leather rope indicates he was hanged, perhaps to appease the goddess of fertility (page 425).

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Lennart Larsen



Even royalty, apparently, was not proof against this precaution, for tradition relates that King Abel, who died in 1252, would not lie quietly in Schleswig Cathedral, where he was first buried, because his guilt for the murder of his brother troubled his rest. He was therefore taken out to a bog near Gottorp and there reburied with a stake through his body to keep him from haunting.

But the majority of those found in the peat bogs were doubtless human sacrifices to the gods, and this seemed the likeliest explanation of the fate of Tollund man.

As we sought further light on the mystery, we reviewed many fascinating peat-bog finds covering more than a century and a half.

One thing that these bodies had in common was a lack of grave furnishings, of ornaments or implements. They were scarcely ever found with other objects than their clothing. Their barrenness, in striking contrast to the rich furnishings often found with prehistoric burials, seemed to characterize the bodies in the peat as a special group.

Bodies Dated by Study of Pollen

This absence of handicraft articles long made the bodies difficult to date, but the peat geologists of our day can fix with considerable accuracy the age of anything found in the peat, even when no datable objects accompany them.

The method, known as pollen analysis, is based on a microscopic examination of the layers of peat. In them the pollen of trees and flowers, each type with its own shape and appearance, has been preserved in greater or less abundance, dependent upon the slow changes in northern Europe's climate. Now, too, we are experimenting in dating peat samples by the radiocarbon method developed in the United States.

One of the earliest discoveries we found on record was made in 1797 at Undelev in south Jutland. It was the body of a man, completely preserved even to hair and nails, dressed only in a leather cloak and shoes, lying under three hazel wands. The frightened finders reburied it with all speed.

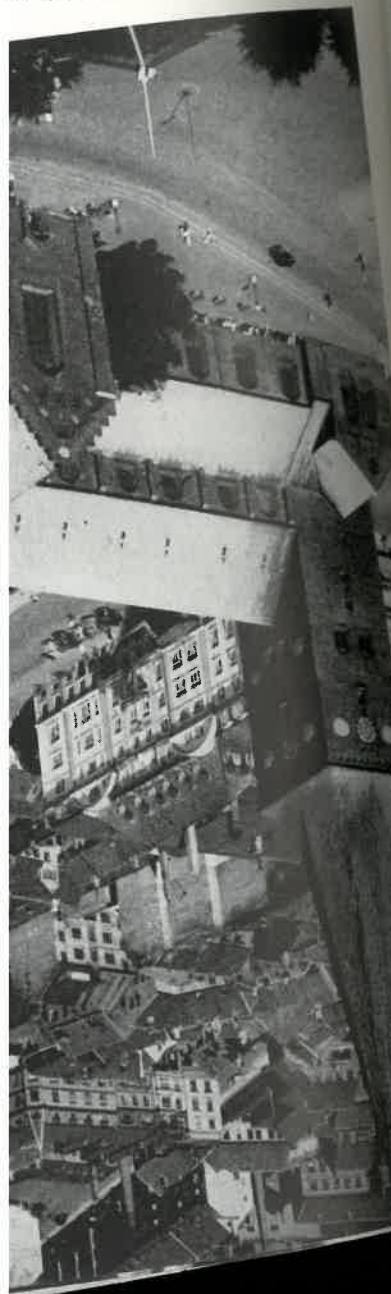
The same fate befell the body of a woman found in 1843 near Korseitse on the island of Falster, but in this case the body was again exhumed shortly after, in accordance with the personal decision of Crown Prince Frederik. The Crown Prince, later King Frederik VII, even then was a keen antiquarian and personally carried out many excellent archaeological excavations.

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In those earlier days interest was specially aroused by the discovery of the body of a woman in 1835 in Haraldskær Mose near Vejle. She was clad in a leather jerkin and in woven cloth and was pinned down to the peat by means of forked sticks over knee and elbow as well as by two boughs arched over the body. Undoubtedly they were placed to prevent the dead woman from roaming as a specter.

The early identification of the body as that of Queen Gunhild, the gruesome consort of Erik Bloodaxe, was strongly—and correctly—opposed by the great Danish scientist J. J. A. Worsaae, one of the founders of scientific archaeology.

Remarkable features of the men's bodies are the shortage of clothing, which often con-



Medieval St. Clemente
Founded in the 10th century
by inhabitants of the Middle Ages,
it consists only of a leather
noose around the neck
stick lying beside the
A discovery made
Himmerland has all
It had an important
for an explanation
man.
Here, at a depth
was found the well
sitting cross-legged
The body was covered
muscular structure
Around the de-



Medieval St. Clemens Cathedral Is the Heart of Aarhus, Denmark's Second City

Founded in the 10th century, Aarhus ranks next to Copenhagen as a port and population center (116,000 inhabitants). Cultural attractions include Old Town, an open-air museum that preserves homes and furnishings from the Middle Ages, and Prehistoric Museum, which Dr. Glob directs. The Cathedral dates from 1204.

sists only of a leather cape or even less; the noose around the neck; and, frequently, a stick lying beside the body.

A discovery made in 1946 in Borremose in Himmerland has all three of these features. It had an important bearing upon our search for an explanation of the death of Tollund man.

Here, at a depth of 6½ feet in the peat, was found the well-preserved body of a man sitting cross-legged in a crumpled posture. The body was complete, even the skin and muscular structure being preserved.

Around the dead man's neck was a noose

formed of three cords twisted together, the ends being knotted and cut short. Moreover, the skull had been crushed from the rear and the right leg broken a little above the knee. It would appear that these injuries were violently inflicted either before or during the laying of the body in the bog.

The man was without clothing, though a small scrap of cloth was found under the head and two crumpled pieces of leather under the feet. Over him lay a 55-inch birch stick.

In the same bog in 1948 peat cutters found the body of a woman, quite fat and thickset. The body lay face downward, and the head

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Thomas G. Hibbs

Weapons in a Peat Bog Tell of Wars Remembered Only in the Legends of Beowulf

During the fourth century Jutland suffered repeated attacks by invading Danes. In repelling them, native Jutes captured many weapons. These they destroyed and deposited in bogs as offerings to the gods of battle. When the Danes finally prevailed, the Jutes swarmed west with Angles and Saxons to invade England. These broken blades are topped by white firestone, or flint, the Dark Age match. A matchbox suggests scale.

had been crushed before the woman was deposited in the bog. She was clothed in a long woven skirt that extended up under the arms with a strap over the right shoulder.

It may be that these two persons lived their lives in the fortress which has been excavated since 1935 on a little island in the same peat bog.

centuries before Christ. Surrounded by a rampart and a ditch and strengthened by pallsades, it formed a place of refuge for the people of the surrounding countryside in time of danger.

By the first century B. C. a whole township had arisen on the island, with 28 farmsteads lying along a paved village street. A farmstead consisted of a long house with living quarters at one end, while the cattle were housed at the other—the usual type of dwelling in Jutland at the time to which the peat-bog bodies belonged.

The Honor of Being Hanged

The fact that both Tollund and Borremose man had been hanged might seem at first glance to indicate that they had been criminals. However, it is unlikely that hanging

would not be cheated.

Thus an old tale relates that Odin once demanded as payment for his aid the lives of King Vikar and some of his best warriors. Vikar's people were sorely grieved and unwilling, but Odin persuaded the king's own foster brother, Starkad, to attempt a stratagem. He placed a noose around the neck of the king and thrust at him with a reed, saying, "I now give you to Odin." In the same instant a bough to which the noose was attached sprang upward, strangling the king, while the reed changed into a spear, Odin's weapon, and pierced his body.

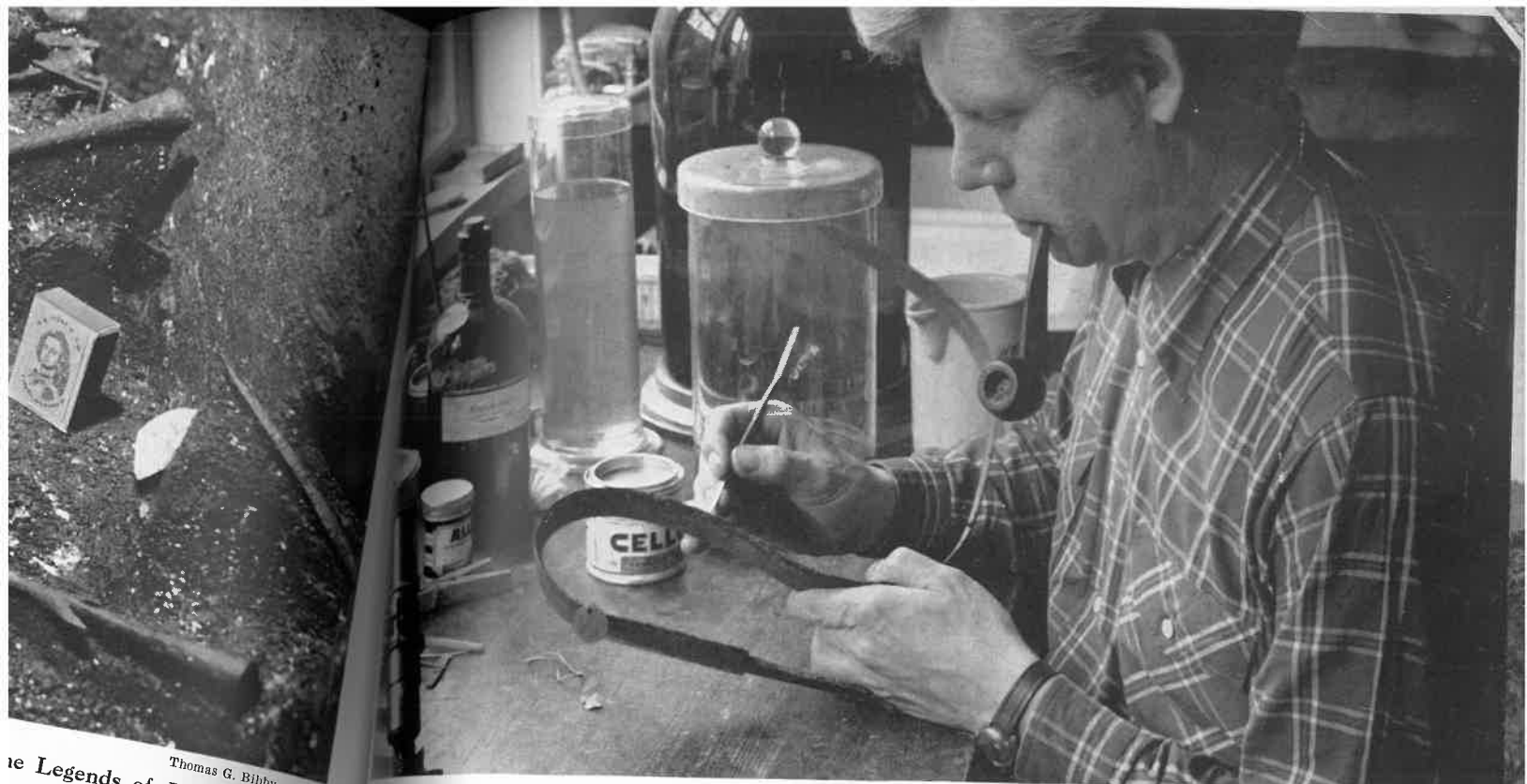
Here we have a description of hanging as a remarkable account of a reed transformed into the spear of the god. This perhaps finds

This Sword, Twisted Like Working from a knowledge of the age of a peat layer and the analysis. After the last Ice Age, the author examines a sword excavation laid upon the bodies of from the bogs. The stick is boiled the spear.

The absence of clothing seemed, too, to have sign likely that the Germanic t about in such scanty garb time when the climate of the period in which trou

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Thomas G. Bibby

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This Sword, Twisted Like Wire, Was Buried 1,500 Years Near Illerup, Denmark

Working from a knowledge of Denmark's climatic changes, archeologists date finds in peat bogs by pollen analysis. After the last Ice Age, arctic birch was replaced by pine, pine by oak, and oak by beech. Thus the age of a peat layer and the objects found in it may be determined by the dominant tree pollen. Here the author examines a sword excavated with a hoard of other weapons sufficient to have equipped an army.

a parallel in the sticks which in so many cases are laid upon the bodies of the hanged men from the bogs. The stick may well have symbolized the spear.

The absence of clothing on most of the men seemed, too, to have significance. It is unlikely that the Germanic tribes normally went about in such scanty garb, particularly at this time when the climate was cold and damp, the period in which trousers are first discovered in western Europe.

Festivals Appeased Fertility Gods

Remarkable in many respects was the case of the Borremose man. His fine narrow hands gave the impression of never having been used to heavy work. Significant, too, was the hanging rope, which was cut short and knotted at the ends so that the twisted strands resemble the metal collars, the torques, of the period. Such torques have been found, offered to the gods, in more than a hundred cases.

Such odd details in connection with bodies, particularly those from Tollund and Borremose, indicate that these were no ordinary criminals but sacrifices to the gods. But to

which gods? And why were they sacrificed? We can never hope to obtain a definite reply, but an explanation can be offered.

The men from Tollund and Borremose lived at a time in the Iron Age when fertility cults were of great importance and when the goddess of fertility was worshiped as the principal deity. It is possible that the two men were sacrificed to her and deposited in the bogs in connection with the main fertility festivals in the spring which were designed to ensure the forthcoming harvest. Fertility festivals survive to this day in hamlets of Europe in the form of Shrovetide revels and "beating the bounds"—a ceremonial procession around the boundaries, when young people are ritually whipped.

Tacitus tells us of these Iron Age peoples and the Scandinavian fertility goddess:

"[These people] are distinguished by a common worship of Nerthus, or Mother Earth. They believe that she interests herself in human affairs and rides among their peoples. In an island of Ocean stands a sacred grove, and in the grove stands a car, draped with cloths... [in which rides the goddess]...

"Then follow days of rejoicing and merry-

Tollund Man's Face Reflects Serenity, as if He Were Asleep

Time has been extraordinarily kind to the peat-bog burial. Egyptian mummies appear dried and shrunken; Peruvian mummies rarely retain facial expressions. Many ancient Roman busts lack the vitality shown by Tollund man. His face appears to be the finest preserved through the ages.

Two thousand years have passed since care put the wrinkles on Tollund man's brow and laughter drew the crow's-feet about his eyes; yet they can still be seen. Even the bristles of his beard and the pores of his skin are clearly discernible.

The pointed cap was fashioned from eight pieces of skin, with the fur inside, and held on by a chin strap.

↑ Tollund man met death wearing only this peaked cap, hangman's rope, and leather belt. Freed from his peat tomb, he here lies ready for scientific study. Archeologists are preserving only the head, although the feet appear to have endured the ages almost as well.

Photographs by Lennart Larsen



Here peat cutters found Tollund man buried seven feet deep. Thinking him the victim of a recent crime, they called in police. The author solved the mystery by identifying the body as that of a sacrifice to pre-Christian gods. Peat deposits in Denmark cover some 200 square miles. To reclaim land for cultivation, workers cut out the peat, drain the bog, and restore the topsoil. These freshly cut blocks await removal from the bank.

Danes Cut Peat from the Centuries-old Bog Where Tollund Man Came to Light

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Three Lions



Tollund Man's Face Reflects Serenity, as if He Were Asleep
Time has been extraordinarily kind to the peat-bog burials. Egyptian mummies appear shrunken; Peruvian mummies retain facial features; ancient

An investigation of the stomach contents of the Tollund find throws an interesting side-light on the question of the food eaten by the prehistoric man. This autopsy established that the man had eaten no animal food in the period before his death, but only a porridge made of grain seeds and various plants. The porridge had consisted chiefly of barley, linseed, gold-of-pleasure, and persicaria—all cultivated plants. But it contained also

Autopsy Reveals Tollund Man's Food

When one looks upon the face of Tollund man, wonderfully preserved for 2,000 years, one cannot see in his expression that of a criminal, tortured and hanged for some brutal crime. It is rather the face of a man who in supernatural exaltation took the noose around his neck knowing that he went to his great goddess, to Nerthus and her fair hand-maidens, and that by his death he ensured the life of his people for the coming year.

small goddesses wear around their necks a twisted double torque. These torques resemble to a convincing degree the nooses that lie around the necks of the Tollund and Borre-mose men.

After this exhibition in Aarhus the body was withdrawn to be tanned for permanent preservation (page 430). Recently a 30-year-old Iron Age man and a teen-age girl turned up together in a bog near Schleswig, Germany. Her shaved head indicated they had been executed for violating marriage laws. Opposite, bottom: G. Lange-Kornbak of the Prehistoric Museum arranges Grävälle man's hair. He found the throat cut by knife or noose, evidently to placate the Nordic gods.

Danes Get a Glimpse of Prehistory at a Public Showing of Grävälle Man

428



P. V. Glob

Grävälle Man Gets His First Medical Test in 20 Centuries
Stained by peat, this body was discovered in May, 1952. Since that time scientists have X-rayed him, probed his teeth, and examined his stomach contents. They hope to determine the precise date of his death by measuring radioactive carbon in the liver.
Grävälle man's hand gave police possibly their oldest set of fingerprints. They proved as clear as any taken from a living person. Fingernails are still intact.
Chris. Christensen (right), P. V. Glob (inset), and Lennart Larsen

429



Gravballe Man Gets His First Medical Test in 20 Centuries

Stained by peat, this body was discovered in May, 1952. Since that time scientists have X-rayed him, probed his teeth, and examined his stomach contents. They hope to determine the precise date of his death by measuring radioactive carbon in the liver.

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-429



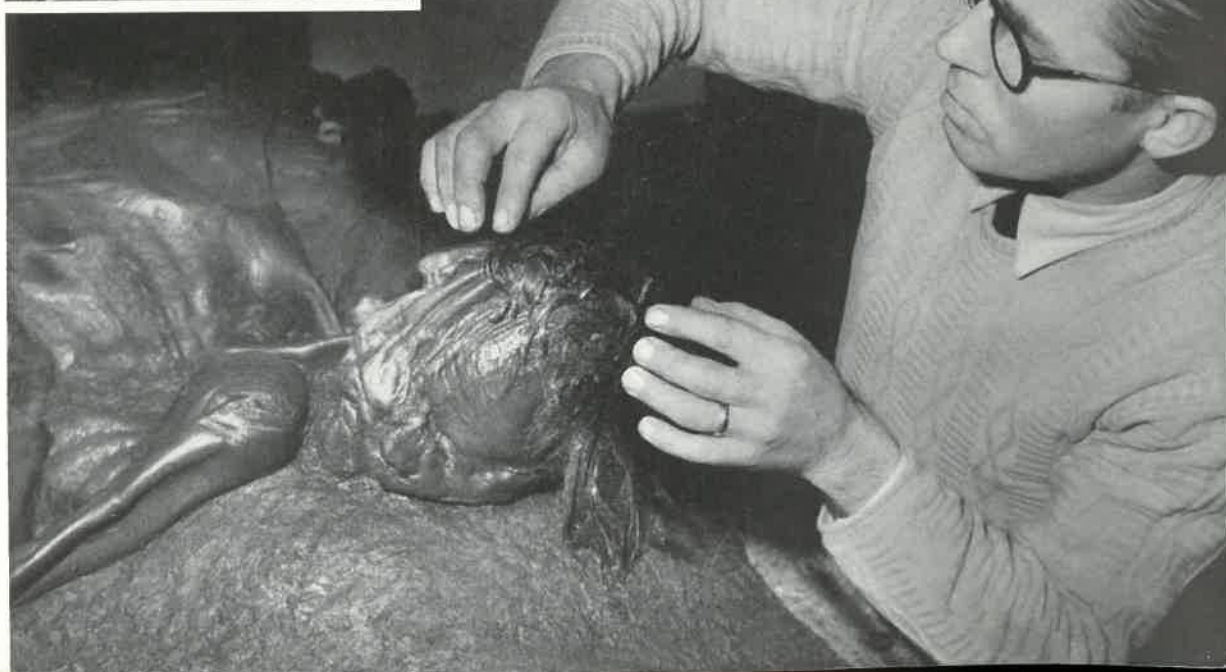
P. V. Glob

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chiefly of bar-
and persicaria
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a considerable number of wild plants, such as sorrel, white goosefoot, charlock, shepherd's-purse, heartsease, and many others. We see that the seeds of wild plants and weeds formed an important contribution to the food stocks of ancient man.

Thus in many ways Tollund man brings us face to face with the past. His handsome and fantastically well-preserved countenance makes a stronger and more convincing impression on us than the work of the most inspired sculptor could achieve.

New finds are still being made. A striking recent discovery of an exceptionally well-preserved man occurred in May, 1952, in Nebelgaard bog near Gravballe, central Jutland. He was naked and his throat had been cut. At our Prehistoric Museum in Aarhus scientists have worked on him ever since (page 429). The police have even taken his fingerprints!

Tanners Help Preserve Gravballe Man

By the radiocarbon method the well-preserved liver will provide an accurate determination of the date of death. Until this method was applied, only an approximate age (about 2,000 years) can be given the body.

Most of the bodies found to date have disintegrated in the course of excavation or soon after. Only the head of Tollund man, for example, could be preserved for posterity. In the case of the Gravballe man, the Prehistoric Museum is working on a way to achieve total conservation by various tanning techniques.

By this method, the natural process that commenced in the bog 2,000 years ago and preserved the man up to our day will be carried to its logical conclusion. The project was undertaken with the advice and lively interest of the Danish Guild of Tanners. The museum shortly will be able to exhibit a perfectly preserved prehistoric man (page 428).

A thousand years older than these bodies are the large mounds of the Bronze Age, fifty thousand of which lie scattered over the 16,576 square miles of Denmark. In these grave mounds lie the chieftains of the Bronze Age and their families, buried in coffins of hollowed oak trees and clad, not as elsewhere in the world, in special grave clothes, but in the everyday clothing they wore during life.

In Jutland, in cases where an iron-oxide formation, "hardpan," formed around the coffin soon after burial and hermetically sealed its contents, the hollowed oak trunk still survives in its original rounded form and preserves within its walls the woven clothing, the hair, the skin, even the eyebrows of the dead. When the lid is lifted, the thin layer of skin that remains still shows the expression of the face.

One of the most recent of the oak coffins to be discovered (in February, 1921) was that from Egtved near Kolding in southeast Jutland. There, lying at full length on her back, was a young woman with fair hair of page-boy cut, dressed in a short-sleeved jumper and a skirt of knee-length tassels.

A braided hair ribbon lay behind her head, and around her waist she wore a belt with an ornamental disk, decorated with spiral patterns. She had a comb of horn, and on her wrists were two beautiful bronze bracelets. In front of her face a little box, of linden raffia, contained a leather pricker and a spare hair ribbon. By her feet stood a birch-bark jug which had contained cranberry juice. Beside her was a small bronze bowl ened with honey—a drink to refresh the dead girl on her way to the realms of the departed.

Child Buried with Woman

At her left side lay a bundle of cloth wrapped around the burnt bones of a child 7 or 8 years old—perhaps her own child who thus shared its mother's grave, or mayhap a little maidservant, accompanying her mistress on her last journey.

For a short while after the coffin was opened, the outlines of the face could still be seen, the face of a beautiful young woman with long eyelashes, who had lived and died more than 3,000 years ago. In the coffin, by the side of the woman, lay a yarrow flower, used from time immemorial to stop the flow of blood; it shows that the burial took place on a summer's day.

Half a score of similar discoveries, of men, women, and children, have been made in Jutland, and they give us some of the earliest examples of clothing in all the world as well as a glimpse of those ancient people themselves.

INDEX FOR JULY-DECEMBER, 1953, VOLUME READY

Index for Volume CIV (July-December, 1953) of the NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE will be mailed upon request to members who bind their copies as works of reference.

Scientists uncover remains of earliest human-ape link

Associated Press

N.P. 8-22-94
NEW YORK — Alerted by the glint of a single fossil tooth in the desert sand, scientists found remains of a chimp-size creature that is the earliest known link in the chain connecting humans with the ancestors of apes.

The ape-man roamed woodlands about 4.4 million years ago in Ethiopia, and "this is the first time we've seen a human ancestor in such a wooded environment," said Tim White of the University of Cali-

fornia at Berkeley.

He said the creature was closely related to the last ancestor shared by humans and chimps.

The fossils are about 800,000 years older than the earliest firmly established remains of *Australopithecus afarensis*, the oldest known link to ancestors of the apes.

White and colleagues found fossils from 17 individuals of the species they dubbed *Australopithecus ramidus*, including teeth, parts of a skull and lower jaw, and complete bones of a left arm.

'Ice Man' had modern woes, scientists say

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Although he lived 2,000 years before King Tut, his aches and pains were a lot like yours and mine.

The 5,300-year-old "Ice Man," whose well-preserved body was discovered in a glacier three years ago in the Alps, had arthritis, hardening of the arteries and broken ribs that healed slowly over time, researchers reported Wednesday.

"When you think of 5,300 years, it seems like an enormous time to any of us who maybe have a life span of 70 years. But, in evolutionary history, it's just the wink of an eye," said Dr. William A. Murphy Jr., head of diagnostic imaging at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

Murphy reported on the medical miseries of the mummy, dubbed "Otzi" be-

Please see Ice/Page 2A



Associated Press

The head of the 5,300-year-old 'Ice Man,' whose body was found 3 years ago,

THE NEWS-PRESS . . . YOUR BEST SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS /SUB

man' had modern woes, scientists say

Continued from page 1A

it was found in Italy's Otzi Valley, at the annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America.

"It's really not much different from modern man," Murphy said. "There are just very impressive similarities."

Researchers believe the gap-toothed Otzi was 25 to 40 when he died, but he already had developed fairly severe osteoarthritis — the kind believed to result from wear and tear — in his neck, back and one hip, Murphy said.

Osteoarthritis in one little toe also suggests he may have suffered from a bout of frostbite, Murphy said.

Calcium deposits were discovered in the blood vessels of Otzi's chest, pelvis and neck, indicating heart disease stalked the Stone Age man despite his almost certainly rigorous existence.

"He had hardening of the arteries — arteriosclerosis," Murphy said. But researchers have no way of knowing whether this was unusual for men of Otzi's age in that era. "He's the only reference point we have for 5,300 years ago."

Eight or so fractures were dis-

covered in Otzi's ribs, but no one can say whether they occurred all at once or at different times, Murphy said.

"It's the kind of thing that might have hospitalized modern man. It certainly would have sent modern man to the emergency room," he said. "He did very well with these; he certainly lived well beyond the injuries."

Murphy was part of an international team assembled at the University of Innsbruck, Austria, to examine the mummy with modern X-ray techniques. They have taken more than 2,000 images of Otzi since he was found.

He was found in the ice by hikers. The corpse is the best preserved European known from an age 4,000 to 6,000 years ago, when humans were just starting to use copper for tools and weapons.

The body is being stored in a freezer at the University of Innsbruck. Researchers are allowed to work with it only 20 or 30 minutes at a time, to prevent it from deteriorating.

Associated Press

... of the 5,300-year-old 'Ice
whose body was found 3 years ago.

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SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS / SUB



Associated Press

The jaw at left, almost totally preserved, was assembled from 109 fragments after being found at Maka, Ethiopia, in 1990. It is about 3.4 million years old. The jaw at right, a partial female skeleton, was found at Hadar, Ethiopia, in 1974.

New jaw is discovered from human ancestor

Associated Press

N.P. 11-18-93

NEW YORK — Scientists have unearthed the most complete jaw yet discovered from a predecessor of humans that lived more than 3 million years ago.

The jaw, almost totally preserved, was assembled from 109 fragments after being found at Maka, Ethiopia.

It and other remains from *Australopithecus afarensis* found in 1990 at Maka are about 3.4 million years old, anthropologist Tim White reports with colleagues in today's issue of the journal *Nature*.

The findings strengthen the argument that previously discovered remains from Hadar in Ethiopia and Laetoli in Tanzania represent just *afarensis*, rather than multiple species, said White, of the University of California, Berkeley.

The jaw from Maka is virtually identical in size and shape to an *afarensis* jaw from Tanzania, giving strong evidence that the same species lived in Tanzania and Ethiopia, he said.

Perhaps the most famous remains of *afarensis* is a partial female skeleton, dubbed "Lucy," found at Hadar in 1974.

N-P 9-26-91
**4,000-year-old man
wore tattoos, leather**

INNSBRUCK, Austria — A man whose 4,000-year-old mummified body was discovered on a glacier's edge wore tattoos, dressed in leather and packed a knife, scientists said Wednesday.

Researchers called the Sept. 19 find by hikers an archaeological sensation, and said it could offer a rare glimpse into life in the Bronze Age, a time when men ate meat and stone-ground meal, judging from the mummy's chiseled teeth.

"We are absolutely sure this body is 4,000 years old," said Konrad Spindler of the University of Innsbruck's Institute for Pre- and Early History.

Spindler said a flint stone, pieces of leather and fur clothing, and shoes, were found with the corpse and apparently were carried by the man.

New find indicates humans not so new in the New World

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — A recent archaeological find of hand prints and hair could prove that humans arrived in the New World thousands of years earlier than is generally believed.

At the Society for American Archaeology conference here this week, archaeologist Richard MacNeish and his team presented papers on the Pendejo Cave in New Mexico.

They say they have found signs of human habitation there that date back nearly 50,000 years, painting a picture of a group of humans who used the 36-by-20-foot cave as a shelter for their hearths, butchering and toolmaking.

But David Meltzer, a Southern Methodist University anthropologist, and others have strongly questioned the team's conclusions. After listening to MacNeish's presentation Thursday to a standing-room-only crowd, Meltzer challenged his findings point by point.

"There's a difference between advocacy and cross-examination," Meltzer said. "We need to cross-examine the case: What are the reasons why it might not be?"

Anthropologists estimate that humans came to the Americas across the Bering Strait from northeast Asia between 14,000 and 17,000 years ago in the later

stages of the last Ice Age, when a land bridge connected Asia and present-day Alaska.

For the past 50 years, the Clovis culture has marked the earliest known evidence of humans in the New World. It was named for the eastern New Mexico city where the first remains of the prehistoric culture were found, including characteristic projectile points that have since been found at many other sites. The Clovis people flourished about 11,000 years ago.

MacNeish, of the Andover Foundation for Archaeological Research in Andover, Mass., has been working at the site in south-central New Mexico since 1990.

His team has found artifacts ranging from prehistoric hearths and what appear to be hand prints in burned clay to a single hair that they say is human. Charcoal found next to the embedded hair has been carbon-dated to 19,000 years ago.

"I don't think there's any problem with the dating," MacNeish said. "The hair evidence is almost as good as a scalp itself."

Meltzer wasn't so sure. "I don't doubt it's a human hair, but I do want to know how old it is," he said. A particle-accelerator test would easily determine the hair's age, Meltzer said.

The team also says it found clay imprinted with human hands from 30,000 years ago.

In his paper, Jamshed Mavalwala said the number of ridges visible in the prints and the presence of bumps indicating sweat pores prove that a primate made the marks in the burned clay, which apparently lined a hearth.



MacNeish: Could be a major find.

N.P. 10-22-92

■ NATION IN BRIEF

Skeletal remains may be 11,600 years old

CINCINNATI — A woman whose remains are believed to be at least 11,600 years old — oldest ever found in the Americas — likely lived in a culture of hunters who processed meat, a geologist who examined the bones said Monday.

No artifacts were found with the remains that could tell how the "Midland woman" and her society lived in what is now Texas, said Curtis R. McKinney, director of geologic research at the Center for American Archaeology.

But his age estimate would place the woman in the time frame of the Clovis culture, which was known to have used spears to hunt game, McKinney told the Geological Society of America's annual meeting.

Jawbone may be link between man and beast, scientists say

Associated Press

WINDHOEK, Namibia — A fossilized jawbone that could provide the missing link between ape and man has been discovered in northern Namibia, a team of American and French scientists says.

The fossil, believed to be 10 million to 15 million years old, was discovered June 4 and presented to reporters in Windhoek this week, the South African Press Association reported.

Professor Glenn Conroy of Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., the team leader, said the find could be "of extraordinary scientific importance."

The jawbone came from an adult animal about two-thirds the

size of a modern grown human and could represent the type of animal that existed in Africa preceding the split between apes and humans, Conroy said.

Depending on how old it is, the fossil could fill important missing links in the evolution of apes to humans, said geologist Jan van Couvering from the Museum of Natural History in New York.

One gap concerns the split between orangutans and other man-like creatures believed to have occurred about 15 million years ago. The other concerns the split between apes and humans about 10 million years ago.

It was the first such fossil found in southern Africa, Conroy said. Martin Pickford of the College

de France in Paris found the specimen near Otavi in northern Namibia about 10 minutes after setting out on a fossil search.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ESTATE AUCTION

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SAT., JUNE 29 10 AM

Full listing Thursdays paper

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Mother of human race lived in Africa, researcher claims

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The entire population of Earth descended from a single woman who lived in Africa approximately 200,000 years ago, a researcher says.

The finding, which was widely publicized when it was announced at a scientific meeting in March 1985, will be reported today in *Nature*, a British scientific journal.

Allan Wilson of the University of California in Berkeley said that studies of the genes of 147 people from around the world allowed him to construct a family tree relating the individuals to one another.

The family tree springs from a single woman who lived in Africa between 140,000 and 280,000

years ago, Wilson reported.

An alternative theory proposed by Douglas Wallace of Emory University in Atlanta holds that the first female was Asian rather than African. Wallace's findings were reported last summer at a genetics meeting at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine.

Both Wallace and Wilson used genetic engineering techniques to highlight normal variations in the genes of individuals studied. These variations, called restriction fragment length polymorphisms, were used to trace ancestral lines.

The discrepancy in Wilson's and Wallace's findings stems from differences in the genetic evidence they collected.

N.P. 12-31-89
Explorer honored: Helge Ingstad, the Norwegian scientist and explorer who discovered Leif Erikson's settlement in Newfoundland, was honored on the eve of his 90th birthday in Oslo, Norway.

Television, radio and newspapers on Friday extolled Ingstad's exploits. During excavations from 1960 to 1968, Ingstad and his wife, archaeologist **Anne Stine Ingstad**, found a concentration of Norse homesteads at L'Anse aux Meadows in northern Newfoundland.

Their findings showed that Norse people had sailed via Greenland to settle in North America 500 years before **Columbus** reached America.

Human jawbone 2 million years old, expert says

Associated Press

BEIJING — A human jawbone unearthed in central China has been found to date back 2 million years, making it the oldest human fossil discovered in China, an archaeologist said Saturday.

The jawbone with several teeth was discovered in 1986 near the upper reaches of the Yangtze River in Sichuan province, but dating tests were completed only recently.

The official People's Daily published the conclusion Saturday in a front-page report and said it reinforced still inconclusive arguments that man originated in Asia, not Africa.

Ji Hongxiang, an archaeologist at the Academy of Social Sciences and member of the team

N-P 11-20-88
that excavated the site, said in a telephone interview that experts believed the man to whom the jawbone belonged was able to use fire and simple tools.

The bone was found buried along with numerous bones of monkeys and other mammals, Ji said.

The oldest human remains previously found in China were teeth found in Yuanmu County in southern China's Yunnan province in 1965. They were determined to be 1.7 million years old.

Archaeologists found more teeth last year in Yuanmu on Butterfly Ridge and announced they were 2.5 million to 4 million years old and were human. However, other Chinese experts said the teeth came from an ape.

Stone circles in Maryland puzzle experts

Associated Press

FLINTSTONE, Md. — They could have been cremation pits, cock-fighting rings, animal pens, Civil War foxholes or secret hiding places for moonshine equipment.

Maybe they were prehistoric Indian burial sites, charcoal pits or foundations for native American abodes. Or maybe, some say, the stone circles dotting the western slope of Polish Mountain encircled apple trees in the early 1900s.

For more than a decade, 150 to 200 circles of sandstone rock have puzzled area residents and archaeologists. Virtually hidden by brush and poison ivy, the gray-colored rocks of various shapes and sizes are neatly arranged in circles.

No one knows their purpose, who put them there.

"Everybody that goes up here has some kind of weird theory," said John Mash, manager of Green Ridge State Forest, where the circles are found. "One guy even mentioned that they could have been sweat lodges — like a Turkish bath."

"The Indians would have these rituals when they would go into manhood," he said. "They would go in these buildings with hot rocks and put them on them — something like a sauna."

But 150 to 200 saunas on one side in western Maryland?

Mash said rangers noticed the stone rings in the early 1900s. In 1975, Mash contacted the Archaeologist Tyler J. McVeigh, who visited the site and put the circles on a list of archaeological areas in Maryland.



Associated Press

State forest manager John Mash poses inside a circle of sandstone rock.

But it was not until last year that some archaeologists and volunteers excavated one of the circles. "They did the dig and found zip, except for the rattlesnakes," Mash said.

Hoping to uncover clues, another group conducted a dig this spring.

"In a nutshell, we didn't discover anything. They still remain a mystery," said Charles McVeigh Jr., a member of the Western Maryland Archaeological Society. "We dug out in

the center of them. We didn't go down very far before we got to bedrock. We found no artifacts. We found nothing to indicate prehistoric use."

No future digs are planned, and two local archaeologists who took an interest in the circles, Robert D. Wall and Connie Huddleston, both have moved from Maryland.

Meanwhile, the state forest has put the circles on its historic preservation list to ensure the five-acre tract remains un-

touched, Mash said. The site could be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places if additional information could be found to document the age of the rings, their use and significance.

Mash has dismissed the moonshine theory because there is no nearby water source needed to make moonshine. He said he did not think they were cock-fighting rings because only one pit is needed to hold a fight.

Vivid murals pose ancient mystery

Pre-Columbian ruins raise questions of their origin

S ANGELO
Press Writer

TEOTIHUACAN, Mexico — Colorful murals buried for centuries in pre-Columbian ruins near Mexico City pose a mystery.

Who painted them, and when? The murals have been found at other sites in Mexico. The detailed paintings here are more well-preserved than is usual. Says Joaquin Garcia Barcena, director of pre-Hispanic Archaeology and History Institute, "The paintings of a battle scene and two ancient rulers are also notable for their naturalistic

style. More murals lie deeper in the ruins. Layers of palaces built on a platform on the windy, 100-foot-high site. Archaeologists found them while installing a huge orange roof to protect the ruins from rain, sun and dust. Excavation work on the part open to the public is continuing," Garcia Barcena said.

Who painted the 56-foot-long "Great Battle" and the other murals remains a mystery.

Teotihuacan reached its peak between A.D. 650 and A.D. 1000, a people known as the Olmeca-Xicalanca built a city for- with dry moats and walls. They abandoned it around 1100. At a population of 7,000 to 10,000, Cacaxtla was one of several cities that emerged after the fall of Teotihuacan, a powerful city of 150,000 outside the present Mexico City that traded with the south as the Mayan cities in Yucatan.

While there were earlier studies of the area, 40 miles southeast of Mexico City, the murals were discovered until 1975.

One, a man with a Mayan

profile wearing a bird headdress and bird claws for feet stands on a blue-plumed serpent.

On the other side of a doorway, a man in jaguar dress is also standing on a serpent, holding spears dripping water.

Both of the 7-by-8-foot paintings have borders of snails, turtles and other sea animals.

Garcia Barcena dates them to A.D. 850 to A.D. 900, other sources 100 years earlier.

"There was a zoological study to try to find if the sea animals were local or from the southeast, to see if they were influenced or painted by Mayas," Garcia Barcena says. "There was no conclusion."

In the "Great Battle," on either side of a stairway a level below, men in jaguar skins step on their defeated opponents. Again, they are men with Mayan features in bird dress. One man's intestines spill out of his body, another has an arrow through his nose.

In red, blue, yellow, black and white like the other two, it is believed to have been done 50 to 100 years earlier.

"The glyphs are not Maya," Garcia Barcena says. "For me, they must have been painted by people from nearby."

He said small groups of Mayas and other ethnic groups lived in Teotihuacan and the artists may have been forced to do the paintings, he said.

The murals are near the top of the layers on the 363-by-660-foot platform.

The Olmeca-Xicalanca covered some of the murals with straw, then equally elaborate clay reliefs.

When they built another level, they knocked off tops of walls and filled in patios, protecting the murals for 1,300 years.

"What are unique are the palaces, that there was such a long sequence of remodeling," Garcia



Associated Press

Vivid murals have been unearthed near Mexico City.

Barcena said. While building and expanding on a platform was common, "it is unusual that there were so many."

Built of dirt compacted with other materials such as volcanic gravel and covered with stucco, the structures also are vulnerable to the elements.

Builders ground sea shells with

sand to make the stucco, then gave it a shiny finish with the slimy juice of prickly pear trees that abound in the area.

The new 495-by-284-foot roof is second in size only to one over an archaeological site in China, archaeologists said.

A double layer of metal keeps out the rain.

Travel notes



Associated Press

Natural attraction

The spectacular rock formation known as Natural Bridge off the coast of Albany in Western Australia is scaled by visitors. This is a banner year for tourism to Australia.

Help wanted in the Great Outdoors...

Chicago Tribune

The American Hiking Society is looking for some very special people: Those who have a lot of spare time, don't need a regular job or steady income and enjoy working outdoors.

U.S. parks and forests need volunteers to work as fire look-outs, campground hosts, historical researchers, wildlife observers, back-country guides, trail workers and in other areas. The jobs don't pay regular wages, but some offer money for food and travel expenses, supply housing and academic credit.

A 56-page directory, "Helping Out in the Outdoors," lists more than 1,000 such volunteer jobs in all 50 states. To order a copy, write to the American Hiking Society-Helping Out, 1015 31st St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007. Include \$3 for printing and mailing costs.

Take a trip back in time on Silver Solarium

Chicago Tribune

have been ur car

While building and a platform was unusual that there

t compacted with ls such as volcanic vered with stucco, also are vulnera- ments.

ound sea shells with

sand to make the stucco, then gave it a shiny finish with the slimy juice of prickly pear trees that abound in the area.

The new 495-by-284-foot roof is second in size only to one over an archaeological site in China, archaeologists said.

A double layer of metal keeps out the rain.

altwater fisherman have eral choices. Bay fishing will d speckled trout or redbfish. f-casters snag whiting, trout, the reds. Deep-sea anglers out in the gulf to hook red pers and various groupers. ter a boat and troll for o, dolphin, kingfish, and p; or go farther out and troll ue and white marlin, sail- ish, tuna, and wahoo. The gulf

Book prepared as guide

Section C, Sunday, July 6, 1986

Did the Celts cross U.S. before 1400?

Associated Press

COMANCHE NATIONAL GRASSLANDS, Colo. — Their pilgrimage starts early in the pre-dawn chill, with the men's western hats pulled low against the wind.

PAST THE GRAVEL roads, their four-wheel-drives bounce and inch over the ruts and gullies that are the canyons' trails. The urgency increases as sunup approaches and clouds linger overhead.

Rewriting history isn't supposed to be easy.

They cluster finally at the crack in the sandstone wall. The wind pushes the cold through the down vests, the denim jackets.

Inside the cave, someone sets up a tripod on the sloping sandstone floor. Guided by flashlights and matches, the photographer trains the lens on the buff-colored wall, where a pattern of grooves marks this as a special place.

Sunup. The clouds have drifted away from the ridge and the light streams down.

"There it is! Look! Oh, it's perfect."

"Come see!"

Taking turns, they crouch inside the narrow space and stare up at the pattern on the wall. The equinox sunrise has lit the carving and Phil Leonard traces the lines as he translates the ancient Celtic message.

"Sun strikes here on Day of Bel."

IT WILL BE six months before the sun lights up the carvings again.

Most of these pilgrims plan to be back. In between, they will visit a clutch of other places where carvings and paintings trace the lives and priorities of people who preceded them to this windswept sweep of canyons at the edge of the prairie.

Among the fretwork of canyons

that connect the Cimarron and Arkansas rivers lies a vast open-air natural history museum. Dinosaur bones lie jumbled on one rancher's land. Delicately outlined figures mark spots where Indians gave birth, ground flour, hunted game.

But what draws this band of believers are rock carvings that they say show a European and Middle Eastern influence in the New World long before Columbus. They contend that Ogam, a system of symbols found in 2,200-year-old relics near Great Britain's Stonehenge, shows our history books are wrong. The weight of scholarly and scientific opinion runs counter to that theory.

With one of their major sources a book written by Irish monks in the 12th century, this motley band of revisionists eagerly explains what they consider evidence that Celts and others visited America long before 1492. The marks along these sandstone walls, they say, give directions to travelers and track the solar year.

A NUMBER of cultures — including the Celts, Phoenicians and Norsemen — have used the writings now known collectively as Ogam. It consists of a horizontal stem line with one to five strokes, some crossing the line and others just touching it.

When Robert Myer, professor of Celtic studies at Catholic University of the Americas in Washington, visited one North Carolina site and studied the Ogam-like marks there, he called the discovery "as important to Celtic scholars as the Dead Sea scrolls."

Respected foreign scholars, such as Spain's Imanol Agire and Pennar Davies of the University of Wales, agree with Fell's translations.

In scientific circles, the notion of explorers from the East visiting America before the 15th century A.D. is generally greeted with amusement or worse.

232-3141
Winter 1957
Page 21 of
Vol 9 #1
Graphic

Laurie farm
Kenneth ~~Laurie~~

Near Fillmore, Mo
He plowed into the
burial of three human
skeletons (2 adults and
one infant in a common
burial

He contacted the St Joseph
Museum immediately
after discovering bone
fragments and left the
remainder undisturbed.

Museum officials went to
the area to determine if
or not the bones were indeed
human - or animal.

The St Joseph Museum

Then called Mr Carl Chapman
of the Univ of Mo, Columbia,
their are heretological of -
reason. He then sent Mr
Mott Shippey of Kansas City
Mo) to the Peabody Museum
and then on to the fair
farm near Florence, ~~that~~
had quarrelled the site to
prevent possible digging
and looting. It was
then decided, by all con-
cerned, to remove the three
burials from the field
immediate since they were all
in a close proximity of
some 5'. They were boxed
out, dug around and
interred, and then enclosed
in a concrete reinforced plaster
coat

Don R. & Mrs. Bared out the bones
of the Burials —

and transported to the St. Joe
Museum for possible study and
temporary storage.

Since the discovery had
caused quite a lot of attention
throughout the area, ^{the village} Mr. Coy
decided to temporarily
put the remains ^{to display} on exhibit
within a case and explain
the burial with photos and
printed explanation.

^{Figures} No artifacts were found
with the burials except for
a small piece of stone
& one projectile point.

Archaeologist J. Matt Ship-
pe thought the burials
to be from the Nebraska
Culture

after temporary exhibit

It would appear that the
three individuals met
their end at the same time
and were buried in a common
grave. One can only wonder
about the circumstances of
their demise —

They rest in peace — Again

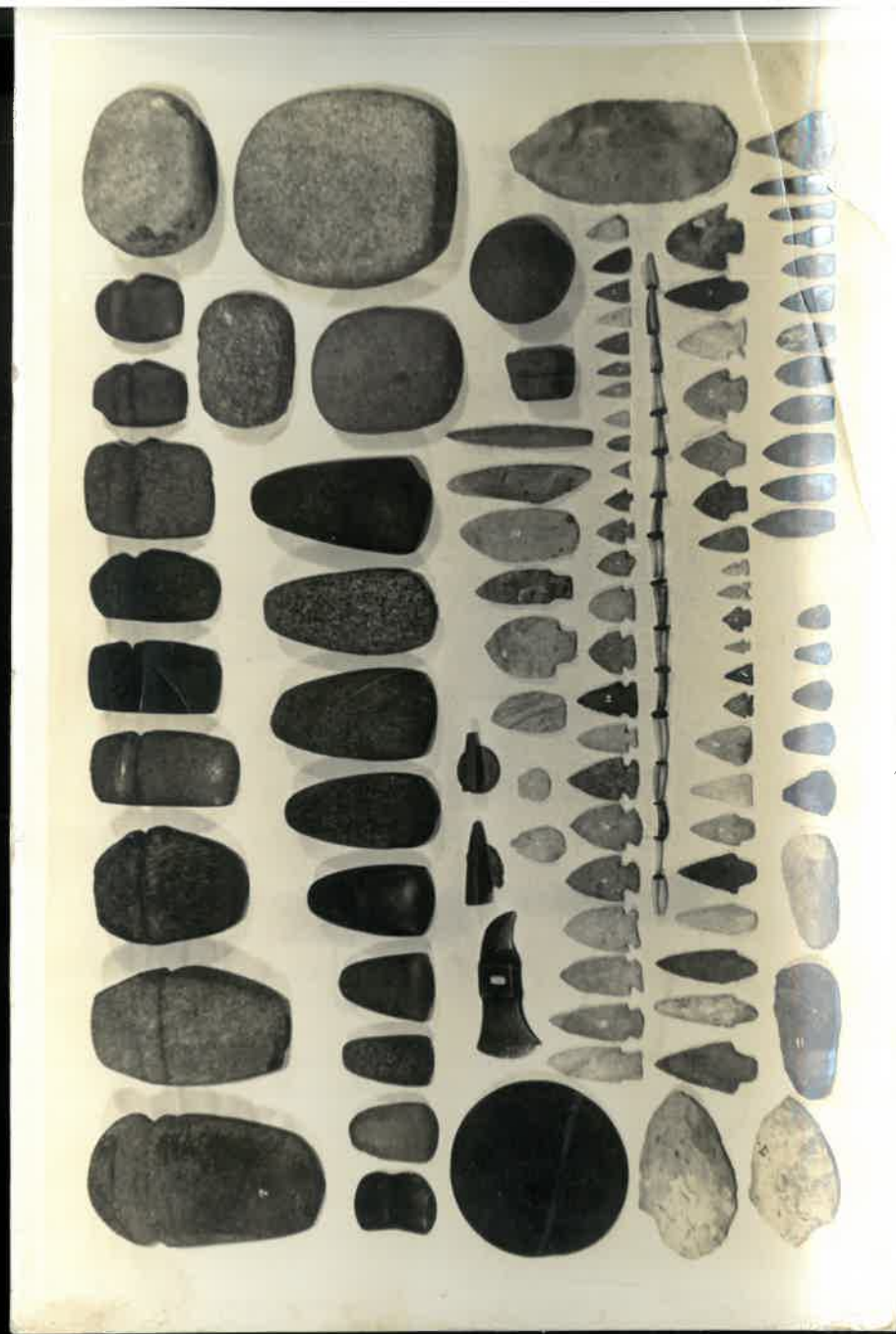
Don R

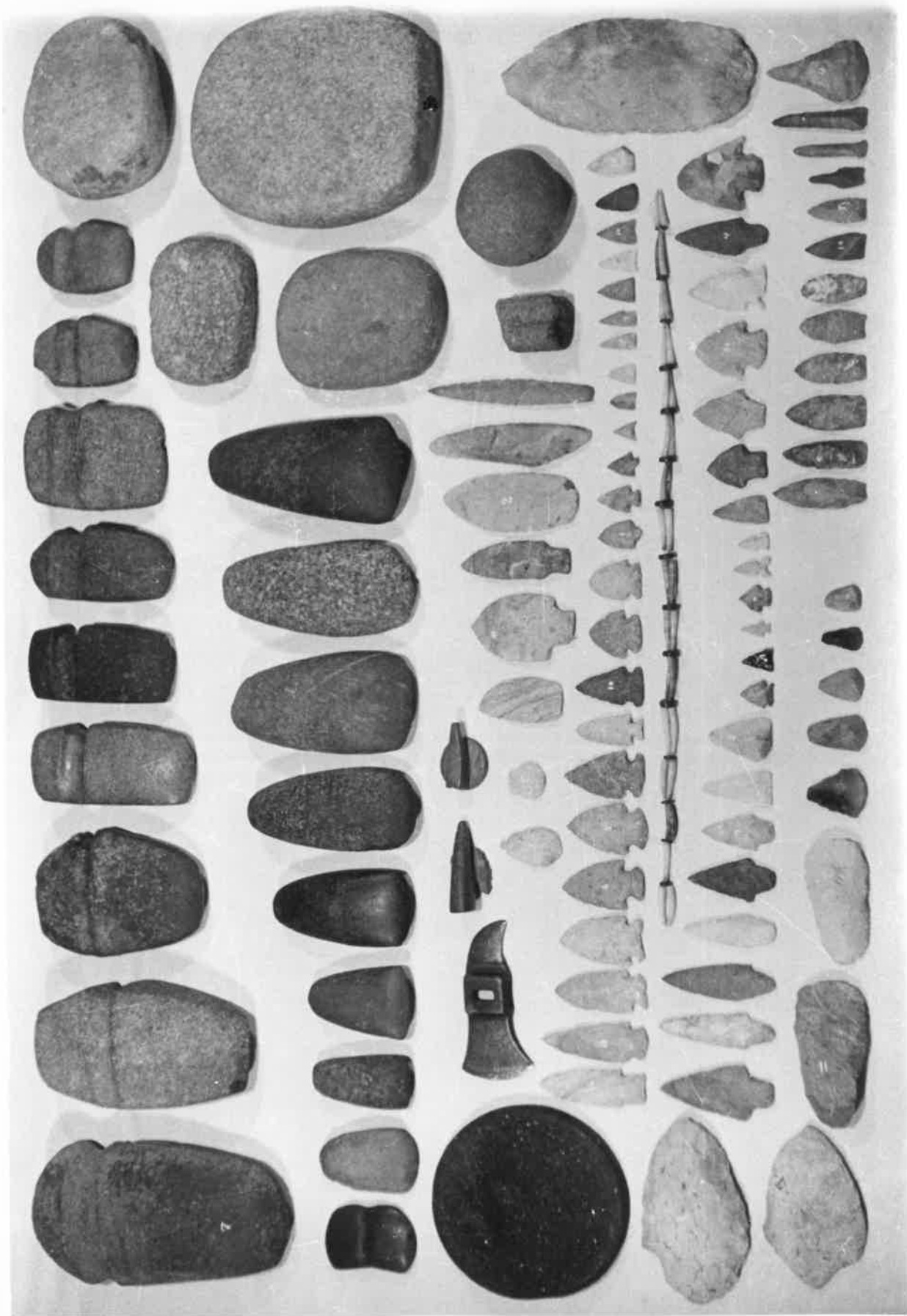
(This written later when
the "Museum Indian Burials"
were called into question)
See news articles in
News Press etc. — ?

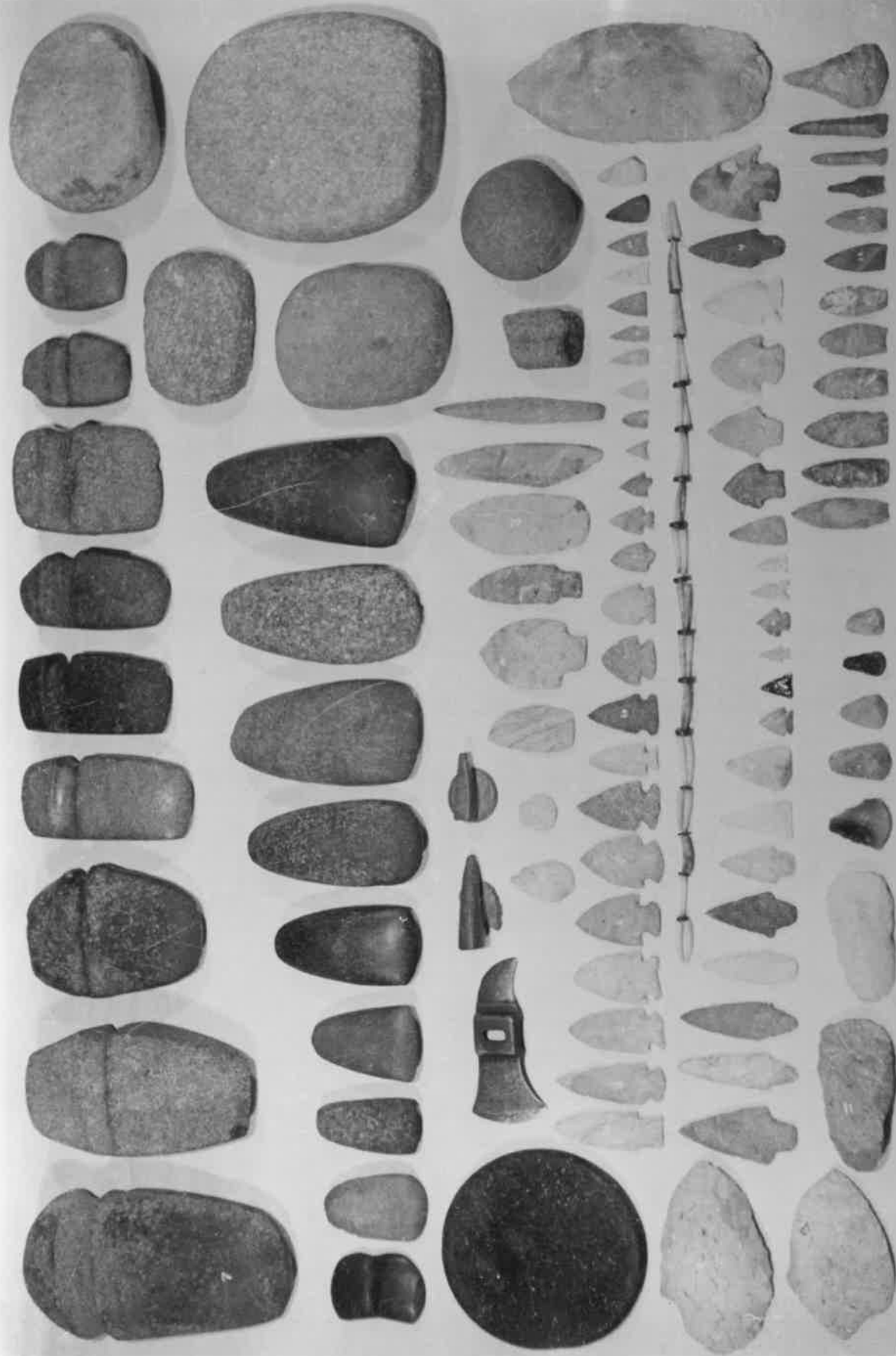
I was a part of this — I
was sent to investigate and
try to salvage remains if
possible. Based on the
remains and helped to

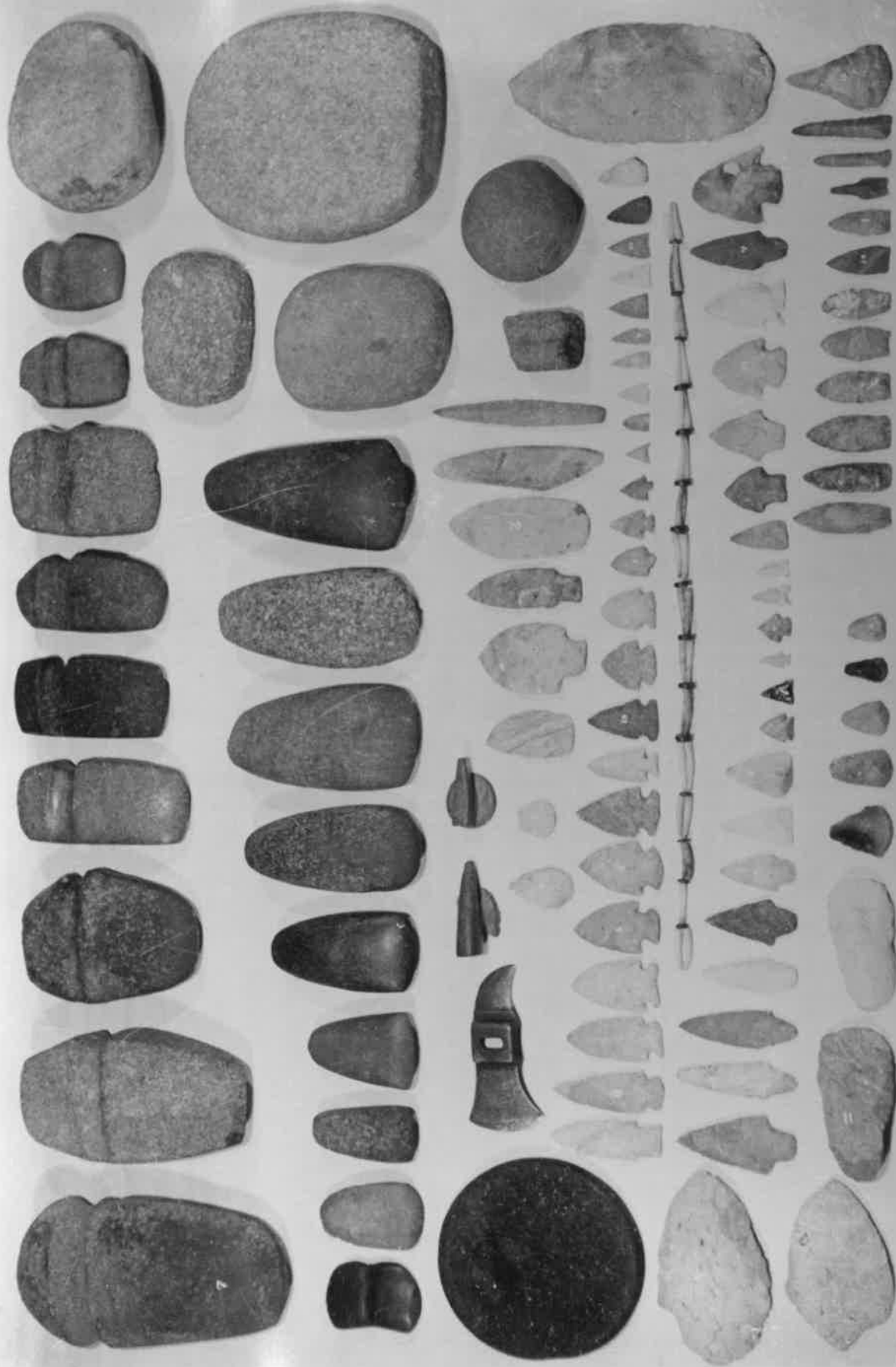
incase Thins in plaster
cast To be removed to the
St. Joseph Museum for fur-
ther disposition. Our
museum's policy is to
never initiate an arch-
aeological Burial dig
but if necessary, help in
salvoze of same. Then
only with advice and as-
sistance of proper author-
ities.

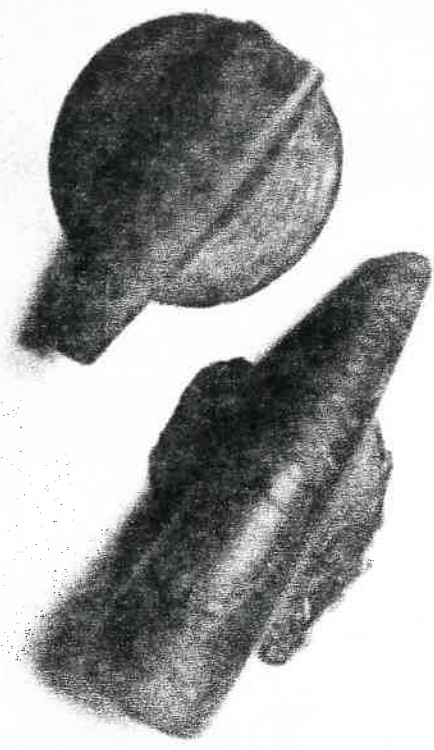












Two Indian pipes, taken from the St. Joseph Museum exhibits, possibly during ^{AUGUST} September of 1982, at which time another Indian pipe was stolen from exhibits. Both are made of red pipestone. The number 411 would be on each of them if it has not been removed or obliterated. The smaller pipe (right) is a darker red with more the texture of argillaceous stone. Pictures above about actual size. The larger pipe (left) is of lighter and smother stone similar to catlinite.

St. Joseph Museum 11th & Charles St. Joseph, Mo. 64501

Stolen
OCT 1982



Two Indian pipes, taken from the St. Joseph Museum exhibits, possibly during August of 1982, at which time another Indian pipe was stolen from exhibits. Both are made of red pipestone. The number 411 would be on each of them if it has not been removed or obliterated. The smaller pipe (right) is a darker red with more the texture of argillaceous stone.

The larger pipe (left) is of lighter and smoother stone similar to catlinite. The picture above is about equal to actual size.

Items with cash beside

411

Loan were returned

Donovan L. Reynolds

Acc. Book #10

Agency, Missouri

Sept. 3, 1943

1-23-84

Bonnie Harlow

Indian Implements

Cat.#	Item	
10048	Red granite muller/Buchanan Co., Agency, Mo.	22
10049	Granite muller/white quartz & mica/ " "	23
✓10050	Green pigmatite axe/large size/ " "	2
✓10051	Green pigmatite axe/medium/ " "	1
✓10052	Green pigmatite axe/medium/ " "	20
✓10053	Green pigmatite axe/medium/ " "	19
✓10054	Green pigmatite axe/medium/ " "	9
✓10055	Green pigmatite axe/medium/ " "	7
✓10056	Gray green axe with iron spots/ " " /medium	8
✓10057	Gray green axe/small " "	3
✓10058	Green pigmatite axe/medium/ " "	17
✓10059	Green pigmatite axe/medium/ " "	4
✓10060	Green pigmatite axe/medium/ " "	7
10061	Green pigmatite axe/medium/ " "	18
✓10062	Green pigmatite axe/large/Buchanan Co., Mo.	10
✓10063	Green pigmatite axe/small/ " " "	14
✓10064	Green pigmatite celt/large/Ruhlo, Nebraska	5
✓10065	Green - almost black pegmatite celt/medium/Buchanan Co., Agency, Mo.	12
10066	Green pigmatite celt/granite/round end chipped/large/Buchanan Co., Agency, Mo.	11
✓10067	Green shale celt/Buchanan Co., Agency, Mo.	15
✓10068	Gray green granite celt/" " " "	13
✓10069	Gray mica & quartz celt/" " " /small	21
✓10070	Black granite celt/medium/" " "	16
✓10071	Large pink granite muller/" " "	24
10072	Pink granite hammer stone/" /oval	26
✓10073	Black basalt discodel/Buchanan Co., Agency, Mo.	28
10074	Pestle pink granite/" " " "	25

Loan

Donovan L. Reynolds
Agency, Missouri

Acc. Book #10

Sept. 3, 1943

Indian Implements

Cat.#	Item	
✓10075 ✓	Game ball/granite/Buchanan Co., Agency, Mo.	27
10076	Double blade hematite hammer stone/Hiawatha, Kansas	43
✓10077 ✓	Chert hoe/large/Buchanan Co.	30
✓10078 ✓	Pink chert implement/flint	31
✓10079 ✓	Pink chert implement/flint	32
✓10080 ✓	White chert scraper	40
✓10081 ✓	Gray chert scraper	39
✓10082 ✓	Chert chipper/Buchanan Co., Mo.	114
10083 —	Chert chipper/ " " "	115
10084 —	Chipper/Leary Camp site - Kansas	112
✓10085 ✓	Chipper/Leary Camp site - Kansas	113
✓10086 ✓	Chert knife/Buchanan Co., Mo.	35
✓10087 ✓	Chert knife/ " " "	37
✓10088 ✓	Chert knife/ " " "	38
✓10089 —	Abrading stone/" " "	41
✓10090 ✓	Abrading stone/" " "	42
✓10091 ✓	Spear point/chert/	33
✓10092 ✓	Chert dart/ Buchanan Co., Mo.	146
10093	French trading axe/iron/Buchanan Co., Mo.	45
10094 ① —	Catalanite boatstone/Ruhlo, Nebraska	118
✓10095 ✓	Granite medicine stone/Buchanan Co., Mo.	119
✓10096 ✓	Granite medicine stone/ " " "	120
✓10097 —	Chert pendant/ " " "	121
✓10098 ✓	Chert pendant/ " " "	122
✓10099 ✓	Hematite scraper/ " " "	116
✓10100 ✓	Hematite scraper/ " " "	117

Loan

Donovan L. Reynolds
Agency, Missouri

Acc. Book #10

Sept. 3, 1943

Indian Implements

53 to 85

Cat.#	Item
✓10101✓—	Arrow point/Buchanan Co., Mo. ⁵³
✓10102✓—	" " " " "
✓10103✓—	" " " " "
✓10104✓—	" " " " "
✓10105✓—	" " " " "
✓10106✓—	" " " " "
✓10107✓—	" " " " "
✓10108✓—	" " " " ⁶⁰
✓10109✓—	" " " " "
✓10110✓—	" " " " "
✓10111 —	" " " " "
✓10112✓—	" " " " "
10113	" " " " "
✓10114✓—	" " " " "
✓10115✓—	" " " " "
✓10116✓—	" " " " "
10117✓—	" " " " "
✓10118✓—	" " " " ⁷⁰
✓10119✓—	" " " " "
✓10120✓—	" " " " "
10121✓—	" " " " "
✓10122✓—	" " " " "
✓10123✓—	" " " " "
✓10124 —	" " " " "
10125	" " " " "
✓10126✓—	" " " " "
✓10127✓—	" " " " "
✓10128✓—	" " " " ⁸⁰
✓10129✓—	" " " " "
10130	" " " " "
✓10131✓—	" " " " "
10132	" " " " "
10133	" " " " "
✓10134✓—	" " " " "
✓10135✓—	" " " " "
✓10136✓—	" " " " "

Loan

Donovan L. Reynolds
Agency, Missouri

Acc. Book #10

Sept. 3, 1943

31

Indian Implements

Cat.#	Item		
10137/141	Chert arrow points (14)/Leary Camp - Kansas	89 to 102	
10142/43/44	Chert drill/Buchanan Co. & Leary Camp	108 to 109	
10145	Obsidian war point/small/Leary Camp site	110 to 111	
10146	Chert arrow/King Hill - St. Jos.	52	
10147	Arrow point/small/Buchanan Co., Mo.	~~104~~ - 104	
10148	Arrow point/small/Buchanan Co., Mo.	105	
10149	Quartz arrow point/white/Arkansas & Buchanan Co.	103	
10150	Quartz arrow point/white/Arkansas & Buchanan Co.	107	
10151	Catlanite pendant/Buchanan Co., Mo.	44	
10152	Chert knife/ " " "	36	
10153	Catlanite pipe/ " " "	49	
10154	Catlanite pipe/ " " "	50	
10155	Missouri Archaeologist...1937 Columbia, Mo.		
10156	Large metate/red granite		
10159	Hematite implement/unfinished		

10031 (5215) Prehistoric buffalo horn/found in Contrary Creek - Buchanan Co.

The following were confused with articles belonging to Dr. Allen Heflin (421). This problem was resolved in 1974 when Dr. Heflin and Mr. Reynolds discussed this matter and decided these were part of the Reynold's collection. They were previously numbered 421/10781 thru 10801.

10160 7822 Bone beads/ 20 circular/ with gorget/ wired to black card/ Amazonia, Mo.

10161 7822 Shell beads/ 74 circular/ with gorget/ wired to black card/ Amazonia, Mo.

10162 7822 Shell beads/ 12 circular/ wired to black card/ Amazonia, Mo.

10163 7822 Shell beads/ 9 elongated triangle/ wired to black card/ Amazonia, Mo.

- 411/ no # - 3/4 groove ax

- 411/ no # - maul - full groove

- 9 projectile points - numbers partly obscured - 411 still visible on all

HOBBY LOBBY®

Hobby Lobby# 24 Phone # 279-9000
 Date Order Taken 12-4 Order 1 of 2
 Order Taken By W Framed By _____
 Date Due 12-31-02 Called _____

CUSTOMER INFORMATION

Customer Name DONOVAN

Work Telephone _____

Home Telephone 279-2945

Address 3108

City _____

Zip _____

Artwork _____

FRAMING

☐ Custom

☒ Readymade 9

☐ Customer's

☐ Black Sectional ☐ Gold

Assembly Fee: \$5.00

Assembly Fee: \$5.00

Frame

Size 24x18

\$ 26.99

United

Inches 42

\$

\$

MAT

☒ Top Mat # 1089

Color

Name SAUTERNE

Width _____

\$ 8.40

☐ 2nd Mat # _____

Color

Name _____

Width _____

\$

☐ 3rd Mat # _____

Color

Name _____

Width _____

\$

☐ Special Design TITLE NOTCH (See reverse for layout)

\$ 4.00

Window

Opening X

\$

GLASS

☒ Regular Clear ☐ Non Reflective ☐ UV Clear ☐ UV Non Reflective ☐ Customer's

\$ 15.50

MOUNTING

☒ Regular FCB ☐ Acid Free FCB ☐ Lace/Couch ☐ Drymount ☐ Shadowbox

\$ 2.94

OTHER

Note: Please present receipts for frames and prints previously purchased at Hobby Lobby. The Customer assumes the risk and liability for any loss or damage upon delivery of framed work, prints, photos, etc. Customer acknowledges that value of property delivered to Hobby Lobby does not exceed \$250.00 and further agrees that Hobby Lobby's total liability for any loss or damage to customer's property shall not exceed \$250.00. I declare the value of this artwork to be \$ 20.00. Any items not picked up after 120 days become the property of Hobby Lobby.

Customer Signature Maudie P. Reynolds

White: Artwork

Yellow: File

Pink: Customer

HOBBY LOBBY®

Hobby Lobby# 24 Phone # 279-9000
 Date Order Taken 12-4 Order 2 of 2
 Order Taken By U Framed By _____
 Date Due 12-31-02 Called _____

CUSTOMER INFORMATION

Customer Name Doreen Reynolds Work Telephone _____ Home Telephone 279-2945
 Address 3108 EDMOND
 City ST. JOSEPH State MO Zip _____

Artwork Description/Condition MAP

FRAME

☐ Custom _____ Frame 36x24 \$ 35.99
☒ Readymade 9236 LT BROWN RUSTIC \$ _____
☐ Customer's _____ (Refit Fee: \$5.00) \$ _____
☐ Black Sectional ☐ Gold Sectional (Assembly Fee: \$5.00) \$ _____
 United Inches 60 \$ _____

MAT

☒ Top Mat # 1089 Color Name SAUTERNE Width _____ \$ 12.00
☐ 2nd Mat # _____ Color Name _____ Width _____ Window Opening 29 3/4 x 16 3/4 \$ _____
☐ 3rd Mat # _____ Color Name _____ Width _____ \$ _____
☐ Special Design SEE REVERSE (See reverse for layout) \$ 4.00

GLASS

☐ Regular Clear ☒ Non Reflective ☐ UV Clear ☐ UV Non Reflective ☐ Customer's \$ 31.50

MOUNTING

☒ Regular FCB ☐ Acid Free FCB ☐ Lace/Couch ☐ Drymount ☐ Shadowbox \$ 4.45

OTHER

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 I declare the value of this artwork to be \$ 5.00. Any items not picked up after 120 days become the property of Hobby Lobby.

Customer Signature Maudie A. Reynolds
 White: Artwork Yellow: File Pink: Customer

723

HOBBY LOBBY®

Hobby Lobby# 24 Phone # 277-2945
Date Order Taken 12-4 Order 2 of 2
Order Taken By CL Framed By _____
Date Due 12-31-02 Called _____

CUSTOMER INFORMATION

Customer Name DANIELA REYNOLDS Work Telephone _____ Home Telephone 277-2945

Address 3108 EDMOND

City ST. JOSEPH Zip _____

Artwork Description/Condition MAP

FRAME

Custom 83.94 59.83 141.77 35.99

☒ Readymade 9236 (LT BROWN) RUS Frame Size 36 x 24 \$ 7

Customer's (Refit 1) \$ 0

Black Sectional Gold Sectional (Assembly Fee: \$5.00) 60 United Inches \$ 0

MAT

☒ Top Mat # 1089 Color Name SAUTERNE Width _____ \$ 12.00

2nd Mat # Color Name _____ Width _____ \$ 0

3rd Mat # Color Name _____ Width _____ \$ 0

Special Design WHITE MAT (See reverse for layout) \$ 4.00

GLASS

Regular Clear ☒ Non Reflective UV Clear UV Non Reflective Customer's \$ 31.50

MOUNTING

☒ Regular FCB Acid Free FCB Lace/Couch Drymount Shadowbox \$ 4.45

OTHER

_____ \$ 0

_____ \$ 0

_____ \$ 0

Note: Please present receipts for frames and prints previously purchased at Hobby Lobby. The Customer assumes the risk and liability for any loss or damage upon delivery of framed work, prints, photos, etc. Customer acknowledges that value of property delivered to Hobby Lobby does not exceed \$250.00 and further agrees that Hobby Lobby's total liability for any loss or damage to customer's property shall not exceed \$250.00.

I declare the value of this artwork to be \$ 83.94. Any items not picked up after 120 days become the property of Hobby Lobby.

Customer Signature [Signature]

White: Artwork

Yellow: File

Pink: Customer

HOBBY LOBBY®

Hobby Lobby# 24 Phone # 279-7000
 Date Order Taken 12-4 Order 1 of 2
 Order Taken By 12 Framed By 12
 Date Due 12-31-02 Called 12-31-02

CUSTOMER INFORMATION

Customer Name DENNARD REYNOLDS Work Telephone 279-2945 Home Telephone 279-2945
 Address 3108 LOMOND
 City ST. JOSEPH State MO Zip 64506
 Artwork Description/Condition REMINISCENT

FRAME

☐ Custom 26.99
☒ Readymade 9236 LT BROWN RUSTIC Frame Size 24 X 18 \$
☐ Customer's (Refit Fee: \$5.00) United Inches 42 \$
☐ Black Sectional ☐ Gold Sectional (Assembly Fee: \$5.00)

MAT

☒ Top Mat # 1087 Color Name SANTALINE Width 24 \$ 8.40
☐ 2nd Mat # Color Name Width \$
☐ 3rd Mat # Color Name Width \$
☐ Special Design TITLE NOTCH (See reverse for layout) \$ 4.00

GLASS

☒ Regular Clear ☐ Non Reflective ☐ UV Clear ☐ UV Non Reflective ☐ Customer's \$ 15.50

MOUNTING

☒ Regular FCB ☐ Acid Free FCB ☐ Lace/Couch ☐ Drymount ☐ Shadowbox \$ 2.94

OTHER

\$
 \$
 \$

Note: Please present receipts for frames and prints previously purchased at Hobby Lobby. The Customer assumes the risk and liability for any loss or damage upon delivery of framed work, prints, photos, etc. Customer acknowledges that value of property delivered to Hobby Lobby does not exceed \$250.00 and further agrees that Hobby Lobby's total liability for any loss or damage to customer's property shall not exceed \$250.00.

I declare the value of this artwork to be \$ 57.83. Any items not picked up after 120 days become the property of Hobby Lobby.

Customer Signature X

White: Artwork

Yellow: File

Pink: Customer