

# T H E P R O F I L E

Newsletter of the Houston Archeological Society

January 1988

P. O. Box 6751, Houston, Texas 77265 - telephone (713) 523-3431

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## PROPERTY OF THE HOUSTON ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

### MEETING NOTICE, JANUARY 1988

Date: Friday, January 8, 1988  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Place: University of St. Thomas  
M. D. Anderson Hall  
Speaker: Marilyn Borst  
Instructor, Art Institute of Houston  
Program: Flamboyant Face: Some Reflections  
Upon Monumental Sacred Architecture  
Throughout History

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### LABORATORY SCHEDULE

January 11 - Rice University, Archeology  
Laboratory, Room 103, Sewall Hall, 7-9 p.m.

January 25 - Rice University, Archeology  
Laboratory, Room 103, Sewall Hall, 7-9 p.m.

Lab participants will be working on artifacts from two sites in January: (1) Roger Moore's historic DiverseWorks/Market Square project, (2) 41WH50, a prehistoric site in Wharton County, report being prepared by Leland Patterson.

For further information, call David Pettus at 669-3481 (work) or 481-6007 (home).

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### A FEW COMMENTS

"Happy New Year" and welcome to 1988, the year of THE MEETING. Our enthusiasm for the events to come will not distract us, however, from the goals and objectives of our society. We will continue with our publication schedule, our educational programs, and our support of the science of archeology.

Reflecting on our accomplishments in 1987, we presented scholarly lectures on a wide range of topics. We began the year with a report on excavations of an historic cemetery site in Houston, and finished the year with the presentation of a hypothesis to explain differences in burial practices found within the site in association with 17th century ceramics. The proving or disproving of this hypothesis will greatly increase our knowledge of behavior and process and contribute significantly to our Texas heritage. We had presentations on how burials can tell us about how people lived in the past, a progress report on Mayan excavations in Belize, a report on the excavations in Wolf Creek Valley in Ochiltree County (1987 TAS Field School), a report on a previously unreported site in Peru, early Chinese history as seen through the archeological record, a late classic workshop at Copan (Mayan site), archeology in the Holy Land and prehistoric parasites as a method of studying the health, diet and behavior in the prehistoric Southwest.

Our society cooperated with the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, to expand their exhibit "Treasures of the Holy Land: Ancient Art From The Israel Museum," to include the creation of a simulated site with reproductions of

(Continued on next page)

artifacts from seven different Holy Land cultures, a teacher workshop in archeology, student excavations, and public exposure to the science of archeology.

Our library is rapidly growing and includes an impressive collection of books, site reports, and journals covering a wide range of archeological and anthropological topics from the very general to the very specific. We hope to provide research capabilities for the amateur and the professional.

We presented our annual Newcomers' Workshop in April. HAS members presented teacher workshops in local school districts. We participated in excavations sponsored by the University of Houston, Texas A & M, and the Archeological Society of Galveston as well as HAS approved excavations.

We had booths and exhibitions at local festivals to promote site preservation and public education. Numerous society members made presentations to organizations and school groups to further our educational program. We finished the revision of our Standing Rules. Our lab continued its excellent work of processing artifacts from local sites and presented a workshop on faunal identification.

While all this was going on, our editors continued with two of our most important functions: the publication of the results of archeological research in our local area and our newsletter, our link to vital information.

As you have noticed, I have mentioned no names. To thank everyone who has contributed would mean thanking the entire society. We are an organization which cannot succeed without the generous support of all our members. That support is greatly appreciated and the end result, our success in 1987, will be a source of pride for us all. Well done HAS!

Joan Few, President

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## FIELD WORK ON 41HR273

During weekends in the month of January, beginning on Saturday, January 9, we will be assisting the Archeological Research Laboratory of Texas A & M University with their excavations on White Oak Bayou. This is a well-preserved site dating primarily to the Early and Late Ceramic periods. To participate in the excavations, please sign up at the January 8 meeting. If you are a newcomer, we will apprentice you to a skilled fieldworker. If you cannot attend the meeting, please call HAS Field Coordinator Sheldon Kindall (326-2160). Participation is limited to HAS members only; no guests can be accommodated.

This may be one of the last undisturbed sites on White Oak Bayou. It is very important that we give our support to this project. It has been approved by the HAS Board of Directors as an HAS-approved and sponsored project, in compliance with our standing rules.

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## REPORT ON THE MUSEUM PROJECT

from Joan Few

Our participation in the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, Holy Land Exhibit proved to be a very successful contribution to art and archeology. The brainchild of Pam Wheat, the project netted HAS a tremendous amount of public exposure and an opportunity to expand our educational program. The Educational Department at the Museum (Beth B. Schneider, Lisa Ottman, and Linda Maxwell) couldn't have been nicer to work with. They produced an excellent teacher's packet which combined with our teacher's workshop, produced a powerful teaching tool. A traveling exhibit for future classroom use has resulted from this combined effort by our two organizations. The HAS program included a teacher workshop, seven student excavations, and six public sessions. Our special thanks to Pam Wheat for the tremendous amount of time and effort she has spent on this project.

P L E A S E   P A Y   1 9 8 8   D U E S !

A project of this size requires a lot of help, and we owe special thanks to those who contributed to the program. They were David Bell, Marshall Black, Ethel Bowman, Charles and Dorothy Broyles, Debra Butler, Elaine Burleigh, Doreen Cooper, Martha Dyckes, Richie Ebersole, Margie Elliott, Arthur Few, Joan Few, Sondra Fox, Dick Gregg, Alexandra Hamaker, John Herbert, Sheldon and Betty Kindall, Bernard Naman, Laurie Newendorp, Mike Marshall, Leeland Patterson, Suzanne Patrick, David Pettus, Barbara Malone, Donna Rochon, Rikki Rubenstein, Marcia Sandeen, Bill Schurmann, Charis Smith, Eileen Thompson, Shirley Thompson, Connie Tortorilli, Regan Wilson, and Alexandra Zielke. If I have left anyone out, please accept my apology and bring it to my attention.

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#### LIBRARY NOTES

The HAS library, located on the second floor of the Carriage House at University of St. Thomas, will be open from 6:30 p.m. until 7:25 p.m. before the meeting on January 8. Librarians Kathleen Gammill and Elizabeth Reap have been working on the collection and report some new acquisitions; see below.

Please note that the 7:25 p.m. closing time will be strictly observed to allow our librarians time to get to the meeting.

#### New Acquisitions

The Richard Carter Site, Brazos County, 1985 Field Season, Shawn Bonath Carlson, TAMU Archeological Research Lab Report.

An Overview of Pollen Evidence, Bryant & Hollaway, An Abstract from Pollen Records of Late Quaternary North American Sediments, TAMU, 1985.

Indian Artifact Magazine, Vol. 4, No. 3, Fall 1985.

#### New Acquisitions, cont'd)

Cultural and Paleontological Resources Investigations within Calamus and Davis Creek Reservoir Areas, Nebraska, Vol. I & II, Falk & Pepperl, University of Nebraska, February 1981.

Archeological Investigations at the George C. Davis Site, Cherokee County, Texas, edited by Dee Ann Story, Texas Archeological Research Lab, Occasional Papers #1.

Archaeological Investigations at Morgan Chapel Cemetery, a Historic Cemetery in Bastrop County, A. J. Taylor, et. al., Center for Archaeological Research, UTSA, 1986.

A Cultural Resource Survey for Medina Electric Cooperative, Inc., in Uvalde, Medina & Frio Counties, Texas, A. & E. Frkuska, Center for Archaeological Research, UTSA, 1982.

Archaeological Investigations of Areas Slated for Expansion at Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery, San Antonio, Texas, E. C. Gibson, et. al., Center for Archaeological Research, UTSA, Survey #119.

Archaeological Testing at Rancho de las Cabras, 2nd season, Wilson County, Texas, J. E. Ivey, 1983, Report #121. Center for Archaeological Research, UTSA.

Archaeological Testing at Rancho de las Cabras, 3rd season, Wilson County, Texas, C. J. Jones & A. A. Fox, 1983, Report #123. Center for Archaeological Research, UTSA.

Kirbee Kiln, a Mid-19th century Texas Stoneware Pottery, J. M. Malone, et. al., Texas Historical Commission, Austin, Texas, Report #31.

Archaeological Survey and Backhoe Testing for Flume #3 Right-of-way at Coletto Creek Reservoir, Goliad County, Texas, Kenneth Brown, Archaeological Survey #128, 1986, Center for Archaeological Research, UTSA.

New Acquisitions Cont'd)

Excavations of Portions of the San Pedro Acequia and Search for Arocha Acequia, San Antonio, Texas, I. W. Cox, Survey Report #161, 1986, Center for Archaeological Research, UTSA.

Additional Archaeological and Historical Studies for the Fairmont Hotel Project in San Antonio, Texas, J. H. Labadie, Survey Report #160, 1986, Center for Archaeological Research, UTSA.

A Preliminary Assessment of the Cultural Resources in the Brazos Natural Salt Pollution Control Project, Kent, King, & Stonewall Counties, Texas, J. P. Thurmond, et. al., Report #18, TAMU.

A Preliminary Assessment of the Cultural Resources Within the Millican Project Navasota River Basin, Brazos, Grimes, Leon, Madison & Robertson Counties, Texas, Steven M. Kotter, Report #19, TAMU.

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1987-88 Board of Directors:

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Editor of *The Profile* is Margie Elliott;  
Editor of *The Journal of the Houston Archeological Society* is Richard L. Gregg.  
Address matters concerning either publication to the Society address.

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### MEETING NOTICE, FEBRUARY 1988

Date: Friday, February 12, 1988

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: University of St. Thomas  
M. D. Anderson Hall

Speaker: Shirley L. Mock  
Center for Archaeological Research  
University of Texas at San Antonio

Program: Painted Pebbles in the Trans-Pecos  
Area

### LIBRARY HOURS

The HAS Library will be open between 6:30 and 7:25 p.m., before the February 12 meeting, at the Carriage House.

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

A meeting of the HAS Board of Directors will be held between the speaker's presentation and the members' business meeting on February 12. The proposed 1988 budget will be discussed.

### LABORATORY SCHEDULE

Only one lab will be held this month, on February 29, at the Rice University Archeology Laboratory, Room 103, Sewall Hall, 7-9 p.m.

For further information, call David Pettus at 669-3481 (work) or 481-6007 (home).

### A FEW COMMENTS

Our plans for the 1988 annual meeting are shaping up nicely. Our co-hosts for this meeting will be the Archeological Society of Galveston; the Brazosport Archeological Society; The City of Houston's Archeological and Historical Commission; The Harris County Heritage Society; Rice University, Department of Anthropology; University of St. Thomas, Department of Archaeology; and University of Houston, Department of Anthropology. Several other organizations have been invited to join us, and we hope the list will grow longer.

Members of our planning committee are forging ahead. Principal members are myself as Chairman, Grant Hall as President of TAS, and Sheldon Kindall as Regional Vice President of TAS. Members of the committee are as follows: Alan Duke, Richie Ebersole, Margie Elliott (Publications and Publicity), Robert Etheridge (Fund Raising), Sharon Feeney (Meeting Secretary and Hotel Arrangements-Hotel Liaison), Sheldon Kindall (Meeting Agenda), Roger Moore, Linda Moorrees, Bernard Naman (Financial Chairman), Rikki Rubenstein (Heritage Society Reception), William Schurmann, Pam Wheat (Registration), Dr. Randolph Widmer (Banquet Speaker). If there  
*(Continued on next page)*

is a particular area in which you would like to volunteer, please contact the person in charge, or give me a call. We need all the help we can get.

Everyone should be aware by now that our society is planning an exhibit on archeological sites in Harris County to be shown at the Harris County Heritage Society between October 9 and November 14, 1988. A great team of people has been pulled together to produce and develop this exhibit. Over 500 sites exist in Harris County, but there has never been an exhibit to show the public what has been found, what has been learned, and the great heritage we are responsible for protecting. This will be far more than an exhibit; it will be a cultural happening. The American Indian community is helping us develop the prehistoric portion of this exhibit, and we are very pleased that American Indian composer High Eagle's music will be featured with the exhibit. I will have much more to say about this at the February meeting.

A Newcomers' Workshop will be held April 8-10. Information will be given at the February meeting and registration forms and information will be included in the March newsletter. Registration will be limited to 30 participants. This workshop is designed to assist those members who would like to become active in fieldwork but have had little or no prior experience. A six-hour classroom session on archeology will be held on Saturday, followed by fieldwork on Sunday. Start making your plans now to attend.

Joan Few  
President

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#### MUSEUM TRIP TO BELIZE

The Houston Museum of Natural Science has announced a trip to Belize March 10-14. Included on the itinerary are Altun Ha, Tikal, Xunantunich, and Belmopan. For more information, call 627-1260.

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#### UH WEST INSTITUTE CONTINUING STUDIES

A number of interesting courses are included in this spring's offering of continuing studies classes at the West Houston Institute.

"Houston and Its Architectural Legacy" is a three-part lecture/slide series to be given on three Wednesdays, March 23-April 6, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Michael Wilson, Architectural Archivist at Houston Metropolitan Research Center, Houston Public Library, will examine Houston's architectural history from the city's founding through the present. Some of the areas to be examined are antebellum building trends, post-Civil War revival, the early twentieth-century construction revolution, and post-World War II developments.

"Preservation" is a four-part workshop taught by Louis Marchiafava, Archivist, Houston Metropolitan Research Center, Houston Public Library. This workshop includes instruction on preserving family documents, including photographs, correspondence, certificates, cassettes, tapes, slides, and teaches participants how to preserve the past through oral history. Instruction will be given in the basic techniques and problems of conducting oral interviews.

For information on these and other courses, contact the West Houston Institute at 578-1500.

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#### ACTIVITIES BY HAS MEMBERS

Marshall Black has donated six replicas of Goose Creek pots to the Baytown Historical Museum, a project of the Bay Area Heritage Society. The full-size replicas were made using local materials and primitive methods. Vessel forms were based on partial reconstructions from sherds recovered from local shell midden sites.

The report by Richie Ebersole of his 1986 site survey at Quelloycancha, in the Department of Cusco, Peru, appeared in the Fall/Winter, 1987-88 issue of Willay, the Newsletter of the Andean Anthropological Research Group, Peabody Museum, Harvard University.

Alan Duke addressed 85 members of the LaPorte chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons on January 11, speaking on "Archeology in the LaPorte, Texas Area." Discussion covered the current status of the Jamaica Beach site in Galveston, the effect of proposed spoil dumping from the Houston Ship Channel on prehistoric and historic sites around Peggy Lake, and the effect of the current new bridge construction across the ship channel on the historic-prehistoric site 41 HR 74.

Leland Patterson attended a long-range planning forum of the Society for American Archaeology in Washington, D.C. in December, representing the interests of avocational archeologists at a meeting attended by the SAA Executive Committee and others. The purpose of the forum was to discuss possible improvements in current SAA objectives and ways to implement them. The current SAA Executive Committee has been generous in its expression of support for the scientific research activities of serious avocational archeologists.

William E. Moore (principal of BRAZOS VALLEY RESEARCH ASSOCIATES) is writing a report on the excavations at 41YN9 in Young County for the Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Evidence from the site examined thus far suggests a wide range of lithic activities, evidenced by the large amount of debitage and presence of arrow points, dart points, and various kinds of tools. Manos and metates indicate plant processing activities. Boat-shaped mortar holes are present but remain a mystery in terms of origin and function. Artifacts indicate a late occupation, but no dates have yet been worked out. Project completion is scheduled for February; the report will be published by the Highway Department.

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#### UH ANTHROPOLOGY FORUM

The Anthropology Forum at the University of Houston has announced its 1988 Spring Series of programs.

January 21 - Dr. Michael Agar, University of Maryland, "Serious Language," Pacific Room, University Center.

February 10, 7:30 p.m. - Dr. Roderick J. McIntosh, Rice University, "Old World Archaeology," Pacific Room.

March 18, 1988, 1:00 p.m. - Dr. Ann Alkadhi, University of Houston, "Arabic-Speaking Immigrants," 108 McElhinney Building.

April 13, 7:30 p.m. - Dr. Gentry Steele, Texas A & M University, "Paleobiology in Texas," Pacific Room.

May 4, 1:00 p.m. - two films "First Contact" and "Angels of War" with discussion following, 108 McElhinney Building.

Call 749-3921 for more information.

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#### FROM THE ARBORETUM

The Houston Arboretum and Nature Center is presenting a free Brown Bag Naturalist Seminar Series January 8-February 26. At noon on Fridays during this period, seminars will be presented on topics of local and exotic natural history. Visitors are encouraged to bring lunches and enjoy the relaxed and informative presentations.

A number of very interesting classes and trips are planned for the spring: Water Gardening, Azalea Workshop, Beginning Birding, Texas Wildflower Day Weekend, and more.

All year the Arboretum and Nature Center docents provide free public tours of the "urban forest" on Sunday afternoons beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Persons interested in sharing their skills and experience by volunteering at the Arboretum and Nature Center are invited to attend a meeting on Saturday, February 6, 9:00 a.m.-noon.

For more information on any of these programs, contact Jim Sulentic or Jane Kraettli at 681-8433.

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### 30TH CADDO CONFERENCE

The 30th Caddo Conference, entitled "The Caddo: Past, Present, and Future," will be held March 11-13, 1988, at the Dallas Hilton, Mockingbird and Central Expressway, in Dallas. Participation of archeologists, ethnologists, historians, ethnohistorians, and representatives of the Caddo tribe is expected. A special hotel rate of \$39 has been arranged. Abstracts for individual papers will be accepted until February 15. Presentations should be limited to 25 minutes. The conference is being co-sponsored by the Dallas Archeological Society, Geo-Marine, Inc., and North Texas State University. Send abstracts to:

Duane Peters, Program Chair  
Geo-Marine, Inc.  
815 Throckmorton, Suite 306  
Fort Worth, Texas 76102

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## MEETING NOTICE, MARCH 1988

Date: Friday, March 11, 1988

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: University of St. Thomas  
M. D. Anderson Hall

Speaker: Dr. Thomas R. Hester, Director  
Texas Archeological Research  
Laboratory

Program: Studying Prehistoric Stone Tools  
of Texas

## THE ANNUAL PRESERVATION CONFERENCE

The Texas Historical Commission has announced some of the program details for the April 21-23 Annual Historic Preservation Conference in Brownsville. Three tours are being offered:

1. Tour of Port Isabel/South Padre Island, with dinner at the Jetties Restaurant.
2. Tour of Harlingen, including a visit to the Iwo Jima statue, Rio Grande Valley Museum, Harlingen Hospital Museum, and the Confederate Air Force Museum, with dinner at the Confederate Air Force Officer's Club.
3. Tour of Brownsville, including a visit to historic Fort Brown sites.

The theme for this year's conference is "Rivers, Roads, Rails, and Trails," and will feature sessions on historic trails of East Texas, New Deal road projects, and the Confederate-era cotton trail. Other sessions will focus on Texas genealogy, rural preservation, museum development and record keeping, historic photograph collections, repair and maintenance of historic buildings, preservation ethics, and Amistad Reservoir. Two pre-conference workshops are being offered:

1. Refurbishing Historical Markers and Planning Historic Tours;
2. Preserving Cemeteries (limited to first 45 registrants).

For more information, contact Cindy Sherrell-Leo at the Texas Historical Commission in Austin, (512) 463-6100.

## LIBRARY HOURS

The HAS Library will be open between 6:30 and 7:25 p.m., before the March 11 meeting, at the Carriage House.

## LABORATORY SCHEDULE

March 14 - Rice University, Archeology Laboratory, Room 103, Sewall Hall, 7-9 p.m.

March 28 - Rice University, Archeology Laboratory, Room 103, Sewall Hall, 7-9 p.m.

For further information, call David Pettus at 669-3481 (work) or 481-6007 (home).

## 1988 SAA ANNUAL MEETING

Begin making plans now to attend the 53rd Annual Meeting of the Society for American Archaeology April 27-May 1, 1988 at the Sheraton Phoenix Hotel, Phoenix, Arizona. Advance registration will be accepted until April 6. To take advantage of the special hotel rate available to registrants, reservations and deposits are due by March 30. Registrations fees for the meeting are \$40 for SAA members who register before April 6, \$50 thereafter; \$50 for nonmembers registering before April 6, \$60 thereafter; \$25 and \$30 for student members; \$30 and \$35 for student nonmembers. For information, contact:

Society for American Archaeology  
808 17th Street NW, Suite 200  
Washington, D.C. 20006

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## A FEW COMMENTS

Newcomers! Here's your opportunity to learn more about the science of archeology and the basic techniques of field work. In April, HAS will hold its 4th annual Newcomers Workshop. Archeology holds a special, almost mystical, interest for most people, but it isn't until one learns how artifacts are used in the interpretation of the past that it's possible to understand the far-reaching potential of archeology to reveal history and to explain human behavior. This workshop is open to all HAS members. If you are not a member, just send in your membership dues with your workshop registration. Registration forms are in this newsletter.

HAS is dedicated to public education, and, during February, Pam Wheat, Margie Elliott, Joan Few, and Troy Herndon presented a workshop for teachers called "Teaching Through Archeology: Using the Past for Student Interest Today." This workshop was presented by Region IV InterAct Programs via closed circuit satellite and was shown to eight independent school districts in the East Texas area. The six-hour workshop was shown during three two-hour periods and included

information on archeological objectives, methods, ethics, and classroom techniques. The most popular part of the workshop was the flintknapping demonstration given by Troy Herndon. Teachers received AAT credit.

I don't like to beg, but I will plead. **PLEASE PAY YOUR 1988 DUES.** Your dues cover the monthly newsletter (about \$5.00 per year for 12 issues), the HAS Journal (about \$3.00 per issue—no coffee table should be without one), plus the operating costs of the society. Our membership level has been very good, and our programs are going strong; we want to keep it that way. Remember, you are always welcome at our meetings, but please remember to pay your dues. Your current dues status is indicated on the mailing label beside your name.

Everything is on schedule for the October TAS meeting in Houston and the Texas Museum of History exhibit on archeology that will coincide with it. Committee members will be notified when meetings are scheduled.

Joan Few  
President

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## FREE LECTURES AT RICE UNIVERSITY

A series of three public lectures, free to the public, are being offered this spring by the Workshop in Ancient Studies of the Rice Center for Cultural Studies at Rice University.

Monday, March 28, 4:00, 301 Sewall Hall, "The Legend of Aspasia: Women and Greek Rhetoric," with slides, by Professor Thomas Martin, Pomona College.

Monday, April 4, 4:00, 301 Sewall Hall, "I am Eurymedon: Anthropology, Obscenity, and the Origins of Old Comedy," with slides, by Professor Jeffrey Rusten, Washington University.

Monday, April 11, 4:00, 309 Sewall Hall, "Oral Traditional Aesthetics and *Illiad* 24", by Professor John Miles Foley, University of Missouri, Columbia.

For information, contact Professor Michael Maas at 527-4947 or Professor Harvey Yunis at 527-3238.

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## **SUMMER INSTITUTE IN HISTORICAL ARCHEOLOGY**

The Flowerdew Hundred Foundation in Hopewell, Virginia, has announced a summer institute entitled "The Historical Archaeology of European Expansion 1550-1700" to be held June 26-July 30, 1988. The faculty includes James Deetz, Richard Ahlborn, James Axtell, Kathleen Deagan, Alaric Faulkner, Ivor Noel Hume, Carmel Schrire, and Stanley South. The five week program for college and university faculty and other highly qualified educators is designed to enrich teaching through an extensive program of lectures, discussions, and field experience. Participants will examine the similarities and differences of the colonial endeavors of the English, Spanish, and French in the eastern United States and the Dutch in South Africa. Field trips will be conducted to Martin's Hundred, Jamestown, and Washington, D.C. The Institute will be held at Flowerdew Hundred where participants will live in an archeological field camp and assist in an ongoing research program. Residency is required and room and board will be charged. Enrollment is limited. For more information, contact:

Robert Wharton, Executive Director  
Flowerdew Hundred Foundation  
1617 Flowerdew Hundred Road  
Hopewell, Virginia 23860  
(804) 541-8897 or 541-8938

## **ARCHEOLOGY, FAST-FOOD PLASTIC, AND LANDFILL GARBAGE IN AMERICA**

Considerable attention has recently been focused on the problems our society faces in finding ways to dispose of the mountains of garbage we throw away, or are trying to throw away. For many days last summer, the national print and broadcast media followed the saga of the garbage-laden barge from New York that encountered so many obstacles trying to get rid of its load.

A number of reports in recent years have zeroed in on styrofoam fast-food packaging as one of the most important components of America's monumental garbage-disposal problem.

In a recent letter to the editor of the New York Times, W. L. Rathje, Professor of Anthropology and long-time director of the Garbage Project at the University of Arizona, presents evidence that offers a rather different perspective on refuse produced by fast-food restaurants.

Rathje reports results from excavated sample units at three municipal landfills, located in the areas of San Francisco, Chicago, and Tucson, that contain refuse deposited between 1977 and 1986. He discovered that less than one-third of 1 percent of each of the three landfills represented fast-food packaging of all kinds—paper, plastic, and plastic foam.

One of the throw-away items that places greater strains on American landfills, according to this study, is newspapers, even though newspapers can easily be recycled. In Rathje's samples, newspapers made up 11.41 percent by weight and 14.11 percent by volume of the excavated landfills.

Although archeology alone cannot offer a solution to our solid-waste problems, Rathje suggests that it can provide realistic perceptions about what we actually throw away, better enabling us to establish priorities and identify options in the garbage crisis.

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## **THE REVIEW AND COMPLIANCE DEPARTMENT OF THE**

As we announced last November, Jim Bruseth is the new director of the Review and Compliance Department at the Texas Historical Commission. Jim's staff consists of an assistant director, Nancy Kenmotsu, and two archeologists, Wayne Bartholomew and Dan Prikrly. The department has three primary duties.

First, they spend a lot of time reviewing and making recommendations for federally funded or permitted projects that may disturb significant archeological sites. Members of local preservation groups, such as HAS, are sometimes contacted for views on these projects.

Second, they list archeological properties on the National Register of Historic Places. In the past year, two sites have been nominated: the Horace Cabe Mounds in Bowie County, and Kinney's Fort in Williamson County. Several other site nominations are pending.

Finally, the Review and Compliance Department, together with the Office of the State Archeologist, develops long-term research goals for the study of archeological and historical sites. This activity includes working closely with professional archeologists in the development of research plans for specific projects. In addition, they are involved with helping to write the Texas Heritage Conservation Plan. When complete, this document will provide overall research goals for archeological investigations in the state. Both interested amateurs and professional archeologists will be actively involved in helping to develop this plan.

If you have concerns or information on federal projects that may affect archeological sites, contact Jim or a member of his staff at 512/463-6096.

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Sharon Feeney, Secretary  
Bernard Naman, Treasurer  
William Schurmann, Director-at-large  
Alan Duke, Director-at-large  
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Editor of *The Profile* is Margie Elliott;  
Editor of *The Journal of the Houston Archeological Society* is Richard L. Gregg.  
Address matters concerning either publication to the Society address.

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Houston, Texas 77265

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Permit #264

Kathleen Gammill (C88)  
5435 Chevy Chase Drive  
Houston, Texas 77056

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# T H E P R O F I L E

Newsletter of the Houston Archeological Society

April 1988

P. O. Box 6751, Houston, Texas 77265 - telephone (713) 523-3431

\*\*\*\*\*

PROPERTY OF THE  
HOUSTON ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

## MEETING NOTICE, APRIL 1988

Date: Friday, April 8, 1988

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: University of St. Thomas  
M. D. Anderson Hall

Speaker: Dr. Harry Shafer  
Texas A & M University

Program: Social Patterning in an Ancient  
Mimbres Culture

## LIBRARY HOURS

The HAS Library will be open between 6:30 and 7:25 p.m., before the April 8 meeting, at the Carriage House.

The library needs matching cafe style curtains for two windows. If you can donate curtains, please call Joan Few at 666-3496.

## LABORATORY SCHEDULE

April 11- Rice University, Archeology Laboratory, Room 103, Sewall Hall, 7-9 p.m.

April 25 - to be announced.

For further information, call David Pettus at 669-3481 (work) or 481-6007 (home).

## GALVESTON ANNUAL HISTORIC HOMES TOUR

The Galveston Historical Foundation has scheduled their 14th annual historic homes tour Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays noon to 6 p.m., May 7-8 and 14-15. Seven private homes are included, and, as a special bonus, the 1894 Grand Opera House will also be open for tours. Telephone 713-488-5942 (Houston toll-free number) or 409-762-TOUR (Galveston number) for information.

## A FEW COMMENTS

A few brief comments about important matters:

Audit Committee. Our constitution states that the President shall appoint a committee to audit the financial books of the society and report their findings to the society. Our thanks go to Lloyd Elliott (Chairman), Dick Gregg, and Charles Boyle for serving on the committee and for their report at the March meeting.

1988 Dues. Those members who have not paid their 1988 dues will be dropped from the mailing list after this month. You are always welcome at our meetings, but we cannot afford to pay for your newsletters when you don't pay your dues. Please pay up and support our society.

May Meeting. The May meeting will be changed to the first Friday of the month (May 6) due to a conflict with the University of St. Thomas commencement at our regular meeting time. **This is for the month of May only.**

June Newsletter. The June *Profile* will be a roster of 1988 members and will be sent to 1988 members only. If you have had a recent address or phone number change, please contact me immediately (666-3496). Only one phone number will be printed. If you prefer your office phone rather than your home phone, again, please let me know. Addresses and numbers will be taken from the 1988 membership cards.

June Meeting. There is no meeting in June because everyone is supposed to be at TAS field school. Field school information will be in your May newsletter.

Joan Few  
President

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#### MEMBER ACTIVITIES

Alan Duke addressed 50 members of the NASA Area Chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees on March 1, speaking on "Archeology of the Clear Lake Area." Discussion covered the Harris County Boys' School Site (41HR80) and a sampling of the many prehistoric and historic sites in the vicinity of Clear Lake. Emphasis was placed on the rapid destruction of sites in the area and the need for conservation.

Also discussed were the effects of current new bridge construction on historic-prehistoric site 41HR74 and the effect of proposed spoil dumping from the ship channel on the many sites around Peggy Lake.

Attendees expressed great interest in seeing artifacts from the Boys' School Site, some of which will be on display at the Harris County Heritage Society Museum in October in conjunction with the TAS Annual Meeting in Houston.

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#### SPRING 1988 CRM WORKSHOPS

The University of Nevada-Reno has announced its third set of workshops for CRM professionals, to be held during late May and early June.

Assessing Archaeological Significance of Historical Sites, May 23-27.

Archaeological Software: Data Management and Graphics, May 30-June 3.

Developing Effective Public Relations Programs: Presenting the Past to the Public, May 30-June 3.

Recording Vernacular Architecture, June 6-10

The fee for each workshop is \$450. Two graduate-level credits in Anthropology 699 are offered with each workshop for an additional \$102. All workshops are designed to provide continuing education for working professionals in archeology, CRM, and historic preservation, and to be responsive to changing professional needs.

For further information, contact: Don Fowler or Susan Rodriguez, Historic Preservation Program, University of Nevada-Reno, Reno, NV 89557, (702) 784-6851.

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#### IN REMEMBRANCE

It is with the deepest regret that we announce that two very devoted members of the Texas Archeological Society passed away during the past month. Jane Schweitzer, a seventeen-year member of TAS and the coordinator of field school crews for many years, was killed in a car wreck. Charles Bandy, a thirty-year TAS member died after a lengthy illness in Brownfield. They will be sorely missed.

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#### PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Two amendments have been proposed. Overstruck passages are to be deleted. Underlined passages are to be added.

1. It is proposed that Article VII, Section 1 be changed to read as follows:

Section 1. An Auditing Committee of at least three members shall be appointed by the President during January following the Annual Meeting in September. No one who has served as an Officer during the previous twelve months may serve on the committee. The duties of this committee are to audit the Treasurer's

books for the previous ~~fiscal year~~ term of the Treasurer (September to September) and to report its findings to the membership at the regular ~~March~~ November meeting.

2. The following amendments are proposed for Article IV (Sections 1 and 2c are amended; a new Section 2e is to be added):

Section 1. The officers of the Society shall be a President, a Vice-President, a Recording Secretary, a Treasurer, a Membership Secretary, and three Directors-at-Large.

Section 2.c. The Recording Secretary shall be responsible for all correspondence, shall record the minutes of each meeting of the Society and the Board of Directors, and shall be the custodian of all committee reports and other documents pertaining to the Society.

Section 2.e. The Membership Secretary shall be responsible for all membership applications, the maintenance of a current membership list and the lists of HAS publication recipients, shall print address labels for HAS publications and shall be responsible for the mailing of HAS publications. Current membership lists shall be sent monthly to the President, the Treasurer, and the HAS Library.

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#### **ADVISORY COUNCIL ON HISTORIC PRESERVATION TRAINING SCHEDULE**

The Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, an independent federal agency that serves as a policy advisor to the President and Congress on preservation matters, is co-sponsoring with the General Services Administration a 3-day course "Introduction to Federal Projects and Historic Preservation Law" to be offered in 12 cities during 1988. The course is designed to teach federal, state, and local officials the basics of the Section 106 review process. Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act requires federal agencies to consider the effects of their activities on historic

properties. Such actions include construction of buildings, highways, dams, and pipelines; grants for housing and urban revitalization; land and property management activities; and projects involving federal licenses, permits, loans, and loan guarantees.

The course will be offered in Denver, Orlando, San Francisco, Kansas City, Seattle, and Washington. Cost of the 3-day training is \$195. For information, write to the GSA Training Center, Property Management Institute, P. O. Box 15608, Arlington, VA 22215, Attn: Peggy Sheelor. Ask for the course brochure announcing "Introduction to Federal Projects and Historic Preservation Law."

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#### **LINDOW MAN**

In 1984, peat cutters discovered a well-preserved human body buried in a peat bog near Manchester, England. Known as the Lindow Man, the remains of this 2,200 year old individual have been studied by a British Museum research task force that includes experts from a wide range of specialties. Initial findings were published in the 1986 "Body in the Bog" by the British Museum.

More recent analysis has led two British scientists to the conclusion that Lindow Man was the sacrificial victim of a Druidic ritual. Similarities have been noted with bodies found in other parts of Europe, and several archeologists have inferred from the study that ancient Celtic theocracies governed by a priestly caste of Druids probably dominated much more of Europe than had previously been assumed.

For more information, the following sources may be consulted:

New York Times, January 26, 1988;

"Celtic Death Rituals," by Barry Cunliffe, Archaeology, March/April 1988;

"What were Druids like, and was Lindow Man one?" by Robert Wernick, Smithsonian Magazine, March 1988.

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## ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONSERVANCY TOURS

The Archaeological Conservancy has announced four fall tours, to be led by the Conservancy's President Mark Michel and Southwestern Regional Director Jim Walker.

The Cliffdwellers Tour, Sept. 24-Oct. 3, will visit Mesa Verde, Canyon de Chelly, cliffdwellings at Betatakin and Walnut Canyon. Stops are included for visits with modern Hopis and Navajos and to the Painted Desert and Monument Valley.

Anasazi Country Tour, Sept. 24-Oct. 2, visits the heart of the Anasazi country in New Mexico and Colorado, with stops at Bandelier National Monument, San Ildefonso, and Santa Fe.

Ohio Moundbuilders Tour, Oct. 9-14, takes in the mounds and earthworks of the southern Ohio Adena and Hopewell cultures.

Sonoran Desert Tour, Oct. 29-Nov. 6, explores the Sonoran Desert of southern Arizona and northern Mexico. Hohokam and early historic sites will be visited.

Contact The Archaeological Conservancy, 415 Orchard Drive, Santa Fe, NM 87501, (505)982-3278.

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## MEETING NOTICE, MAY 1988

Date: Friday, May 6, 1988  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Place: University of St. Thomas  
M. D. Anderson Hall

Program to be announced.

PLEASE NOTE THE ABOVE DATE. THE MAY MEETING  
WILL BE HELD ON THE FIRST FRIDAY INSTEAD OF  
THE SECOND.

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NO HAS MEETING IN JUNE. SEE YOU AT TAS FIELD  
SCHOOL IN OCHILTREE COUNTY!

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## LIBRARY HOURS

The HAS Library will be open between 6:30  
and 7:25 p.m., before the May 6 meeting, at  
the Carriage House.

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## LABORATORY SCHEDULE

May 9 - Rice University, Archeology  
Laboratory, Room 103, Sewall Hall, 7-9 p.m.

May 23 - to be announced.

For further information, call David  
Pettus at 669-3481 (work) or 481-6007 (home).

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## SHIPWRECK BILL PASSED BY CONGRESS

After many failed efforts to gain  
protective legislation for historic  
shipwrecks, at last it looks as if  
preservationists can chalk up a win. On April  
13, the U.S. House of Representatives  
approved the bill passed last December in the  
Senate that will give jurisdiction over  
historic shipwrecks within three miles of the  
coast to the states, thus removing them from  
the jurisdiction of federal admiralty law.  
The bill is expected to be quickly signed into  
law by President Reagan, whose administration  
has already endorsed it.

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## MAY 7 PRESERVATION WORKSHOP

A one-day workshop sponsored by the Texas  
Historical Commission, the Texas-New Mexico  
Field Office of the National Trust for  
Historic Preservation, and Preservation Texas  
will be held May 7 in Houston at the Heights  
Christian Church. The \$10 registration fee  
includes lunch and instructional materials.  
This workshop is being offered in several  
cities around the state and has been designed  
in response to a growing need for professional  
help in the preservation of our communities  
and neighborhoods. Local host organizations  
are the Houston Heights Association, the  
Houston Archeological and Historical  
Commission, the Harris County Historical  
Commission, and the Greater Houston  
Preservation Alliance.

For more information, call Margie  
Elliott, 682-3556.

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## UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON SUMMER FIELD SCHOOL

The University of Houston is conducting an archeological field school at the Levi Jordan Plantation on weekdays from June 6 to July 9, 1988. If HAS members are interested in attending this field school during any of this time, please contact Dr. Ken Brown at 749-3921.

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## A FEW COMMENTS

Thanks to the enthusiastic support of our members, the Houston Archeological Society again held a very successful Newcomers' Workshop April 8-10. Dr. Harry Shafer launched the weekend with an exciting presentation on the Nan Ranch Site, of the Mimbres River Culture, illustrating what can be learned through scientific archeology. The following members assisted with the lectures and hands-on portion of the workshop on Saturday: Marshall Black, Ken Brown, Margie Elliott, Joan Few, Troy Herndon, Pam Wheat, and Randolph Widmer. For the Sunday fieldwork, our thanks go to Ken Brown for making the Levi Jordan site available, and to HAS crew chiefs who were led by Sheldon Kindell; they were Charles Boyle, Doreen Cooper, Joan Few, Mary Hodge, Tommy and Ann Nuckols, Johnney Pollan, David Pettus, Rikki Rubenstein, and James Smith.

Remember: (1) the May meeting is one week earlier than usual; (2) there will be no meeting in June; (3) sign up for TAS field school (registration information enclosed).

Joan Few  
President

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## AIA FIELDWORK LIST AVAILABLE

The annual list of fieldwork opportunities published by the Archaeological Institute of America is available. The listing, *Fieldwork Opportunities Bulletin*, includes information about excavations and field schools for volunteers and students, some paid jobs, and study tours. Price is \$6.00 including postage for AIA members and

\$8.00 for nonmembers. Send check to Archaeological Institute of America, 1988 AFOB, 675 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, MA 02215.

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## TAS OFFERS TEACHERS' WORKSHOP

(from *The Medallion*, April 1988)

The Texas Archeological Society will offer a teachers' workshop at its annual archeological field school in Ochiltree County, June 11-18.

The Texas Education Agency has approved the workshop for AAT credit, but participating teachers must obtain prior home district approval. For information, contact the Texas Archeological Society, Center for Archaeological Research, University of Texas at San Antonio, San Antonio, TX 78285.

Interested county historical commissions may recruit teachers to attend the workshop and submit documentation toward fulfillment of Distinguished Service Award requirements for archeology in 1988. Contact the Office of the State Archeologist, THA, P. O. Box 12276, Austin, TX 78711, for prior approval and further information.

(Editor's note: Congratulations to HAS Educational Programs Coordinator Pam Wheat for her success in setting up this program and getting it approved.)

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## REQUEST FOR ASSISTANCE

HAS member William E. Moore is compiling a bibliography of Southeast Texas for the Texas Historical Commission and is requesting authors of contract and any other type archeological reports (including letter reports) to send him a list. Counties included are Austin, Brazoria, Brazos, Burleson, Chambers, Fort Bend, Galveston, Grimes, Hardin, Harris, Jasper, Jefferson, Liberty, Montgomery, Newton, Orange, Polk, San Jacinto, Tyler, Walker, Waller, and Washington. Send to William E. Moore, Brazos Valley Research Associates, 813 Beck, Bryan, TX 77803.

# **1988 TAS FIELD SCHOOL REGISTRATION** **Ochiltree County, Texas, June 11-18, 1988**

Complete all applicable spaces on BOTH sides of this form and MAIL BY MAY 25, 1988, with registration fees to PANHANDLE ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY (FS), P.O.Box 814, Amarillo, TX 79105.

Registration	Full Time (4-10 days)	Part Time (1-3 days)	Late
Adults	\$40.	\$25.	All registration forms
Children 7-17	\$20.	\$15.	not sent by May 25,
Children under 7	None	None	add \$10. per person.
Nonparticipants	\$16.	\$8.	

NOTE: Field School registration fees will be refunded only if cancellations are received by May 25.

Meal fees may be paid in advance or upon arrival		Meals:														
		Breakfast					Dinner									
		Adults (A)					\$2.50									
		Children under 7 (C)					2.00									
		Indicate A or C for each meal reserved for each person.														
NAME (Please print)	Regis- tration	Sat		Sun		Mon		Tues		Wed		Thurs		Friday		Sat
		B	D	B	D	B	D	B	D	B	D	B	D	B	D	
	\$															

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ Registration fees enclosed

Arrival date \_\_\_\_\_

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ Meal fees enclosed

Departure date \_\_\_\_\_

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ Total fees enclosed

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE TEXAS ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

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 TEACHERS' REQUEST FOR A.A.T. CREDIT (FOR TEACHERS WITH DISTRICT APPROVAL)

I will be applying for AAT (Advanced Academic Training) for

\_\_\_\_\_ 3 days, \_\_\_\_\_ 4 days, \_\_\_\_\_ 5 days

Check with Pam Wheat, 1901 Bolsover, Houston, TX 77005 for details. There is no fee.

**CREW PREFERENCE:** Include each person participating in field or lab work. Be sure to indicate activity code and first and last work days. Activities and codes are

Prehistoric excavation (P)      Survey (S)      First timers' unit (F)      Youth group, grades 2-5 (Y-1)  
 Historic/Archival (tentative) (H)      Lab (L)      Youth group, grades 6-8 (Y-2)

Full name (Please print)	Activity Code	Field/Lab experience	Special skills	First day	Last day

SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR AGREEMENT AND RELEASE. THESE MUST BE SIGNED.

**ATTENDANCE AGREEMENT (Required for registration)**

The undersigned individual hereby applies to register in the TAS Summer Field School, and individually and on behalf of any family members attending with the undersigned, pledges and agrees as follows:

1. I will pay for all meals I or my family eat that are provided by TAS.
2. I will respect the rights of other participants, will keep the camping area clean, and will avoid disturbing other campers.
3. I will abide by the rules and codes of conduct of the TAS and Field School. I will obey the instructions of the Directors and other officials of the Field School, and will perform such camp chores and archeological work as they may assign me.
4. I will care for and turn in all equipment, records, and supplies that do not belong to me. I will collect and excavate archeological materials only when and where and as instructed by Field School officials. I will properly record and turn in all artifacts. I will keep proper records and controls in all archeological work.

I HAVE READ THE ABOVE AND AGREE TO ALL ITEMS.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**LEGAL RELEASE (Required for registration)**

I will release the Texas Archeological Society and the property owners from any and all liability for safety and well-being. I will respect the rights and property of land owners and will not damage or destroy public or private property.

I approve the use by TAS and other sponsoring organizations of any photographs of me or members of my family taken by the official Field School photographers during scheduled Field School activities for use in publications or publicity and promotional projects.

I HAVE READ THE ABOVE AND AGREE TO ALL ITEMS.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

**YOUTH PROGRAM (Required for parents or sponsors of Youth Group participants)**

Parents who have children participating in the Youth Program are expected to assist the Youth Director. Indicate below your first and second choices for the day you will help. Also list any crafts, skills, or other activities you could direct on that day.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ First Choice \_\_\_\_\_  
Craft or activity \_\_\_\_\_ Second Choice \_\_\_\_\_

**ADULT SPONSOR**

Any person under 18 years of age, unaccompanied by a parent, must have a TAS adult member as sponsor, and an Adult Sponsor Legal Release Form must be COMPLETED, NOTARIZED, AND SUBMITTED WITH REGISTRATION FORM OR UPON ARRIVAL AT FIELD SCHOOL.

I, \_\_\_\_\_, parent or guardian of \_\_\_\_\_, hereby release the Texas Archeological Society and the property owners from any and all liability for the safety and well-being of my child while said minor is attending the 1988 TAS Field School. I hereby appoint \_\_\_\_\_ adult sponsor for this minor, and the sponsor has agreed to assume this responsibility.

Signed—parent or guardian \_\_\_\_\_

Subscribed and sworn before me this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 1988.

\_\_\_\_\_, Notary Public in and for \_\_\_\_\_

**(SPONSOR'S ACCEPTANCE)**

I, \_\_\_\_\_, having been appointed adult sponsor of \_\_\_\_\_, a minor, by his/her parent or guardian, \_\_\_\_\_, hereby agree to this appointment and further agree to assume the responsibility of said minor at the 1988 TAS Field School.

Signed—sponsor \_\_\_\_\_

Subscribed and sworn before me this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 1988

\_\_\_\_\_, Notary Public in and for \_\_\_\_\_

## NEW LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS

By the Evidence, Memoirs 1932-1951: L.S.B. Leakey.

Archaeological Test Excavations of Historic Components of 45WT1, Riparia/Texas City, Whitman County, Washington, 1983, by Carley & Sappington, University of Idaho, 1984, Laboratory of Anthropology.

The Bandini-Cota Adobe, Prado Dam, Riverside County, California. Test Excavation for U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Los Angeles District, R. A. Greenwood, Frierman and Foster, November 1983.

Historical Archaeology in Texas: A Bibliography. By William Moore and Roger Moore, Center for Archaeological Research, UTSA, Guidebooks in Archaeology #2, 1986.

An Archeological Survey of a Proposed Mason Road Crossing of South Mayde Creek, Harris County, TX, by Roger G. Moore for Harris County Engineering Dept., December 1987.

An Archeological Survey of Proposed Extensions of Cypresswood Drive and Cutten Road, Northern Harris County, TX. Texas Antiquities Permit #487, prepared for R. P. Doss, County Engineer by Roger G. Moore, October 1985.

An Archeological Survey of Proposed Improvements within the Mercer Arboretum, North Harris County, Texas. Texas Antiquities Permit #497. Final Report, March 1986, by Roger G. Moore for Harris County Precinct 4.

Old Dallas Historical Archaeological Program, Dallas Creek Project, for Bureau of Reclamation, U. S. Dept. of the Interior, by William G. Buckles, et. al., November 1986.

The Seedskadee Project: Remote Sensing in Non-Site Archeology, edited by D. L. Drager and A. K. Ireland for Bureau of Reclamation, U. S. Dept. of the Interior, 1986.

A Catalogue of Texas Properties in the National Register of Historic Places, compiled by James W. Steely with the staff of the Texas Historical Commission, Austin, TX, 1984.

Investigations in Russell Cave, Russell Cave National Monument, Alabama by John W. Griffin, National Park Service, U.S. Dept. of the Interior, Washington 1974.

Archaeological Invetigations at Historic Sites in the Choke Canyon Reservoir, Southern Texas, by Anne A. Fox, Center for Archeological Research, UTSA Choke Canyon Series #12, 1986.

Archaeology in the South Texas Sand Sheet: A Study of Chevron Properties in Brooks County by A. J. McGraw, Center for Archaeological Research, UTSA, Archaeological Survey Report #129, 1984.

Archaeological Investigations at Eisenhower Park, Northern Bexar County, TX, by A. J. McGraw, Center for Archaeological Research, UTSA, Archaeological Report #167, 1986.

The Cinco Ranch Sites Barker Reservoir, Ft. Bend County, TX, by H. B. Ensor, Archeological Research Laboratory Reports of Investigations #3, Texas A & M University, 1987.

The Lithic Artifacts of Indians at the Spanish Colonial Missions, San Antonio, Texas, by Daniel E. Fox, Center for Archaeological Research, UTSA, Special Report #8, 1979.

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## INDIAN MUSEUM TO REMAIN IN NEW YORK (???)

The long-standing issue over relocating the Museum of the American Indian surfaced again in the news recently. In 1985, H. Ross Perot attempted to draw the long-neglected museum from New York to Dallas with promises of money and plenty of space for overcrowded collections. New Yorkers then rallied and started campaigns to (1) get the 80-year old U. S. Custom House in lower Manhattan as a new home for the museum, and (2) get the museum to merge with the New York Museum of Natural History. Fearful of losing the museum's identity and with claims that the merger would still not provide enough space, trustees for the museum voted against the Natural History Museum proposal.

Perot withdrew his offer early in 1987, expressing support for the Custom House location. Soon, however, still another possible solution appeared when supporters of the Smithsonian Institution jumped into the fray, with a proposal to build a new National Indian Museum on the mall in Washington, D.C., to house the collection if it were transferred to the Smithsonian. The contest between New York and Washington as the permanent home for the collection has been lively, but may now have ended. The recent announcement that Sen. Moynihan (New York team) and Sen. Inouye (Washington team) have reached a compromise that will keep the bulk of the collection in New York, transferring it to the U. S. Customs House, but also making part of the collection available to the Smithsonian has been warmly received everywhere except at the Smithsonian.

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#### **BIBLIOGRAPHY AVAILABLE**

The 49-page, indexed "A Bibliography of Archaeological Reports Prepared by the Contract Laboratory, Texas A&M University," by William E. Moore is available by order for \$3.50 plus 20 cents tax. Postage is 69 cents for book rate and \$1.50 for first class. Contact William E. Moore, 813 Beck, Bryan, Texas 77803.

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June 1988

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NOTICE  
NO MEETING IN JUNE  
WE'LL SEE YOU JULY 8

Heritage Society, numerous local public lectures, and a series of demonstrations by HAS members at the museum.

Contributions are still coming in to help pay for materials that must be purchased to make this project a reality. A list of contributors will be published in next month's *Profile* and all will, of course, be acknowledged in exhibit publications. As we go to press, grants have been received from one corporation and two foundations, and we are confident that with your help our funding needs will be met.

This is a project in which literally every HAS member can play an important part. With everyone working together to make it possible, HOUSTON'S HERITAGE UNDERGROUND will be a unique gift to our community that all of us can be proud of.

Take a look at the following project schedule and the list of needs for exhibit construction. On the clip-and-return form, mark the blanks beside the tasks you can help out with and mail it back to the exhibit committee. Someone will contact you soon with more details.

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HOUSTON ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

HAS members have an opportunity this year to take part in one of the most exciting projects we have ever undertaken, the first comprehensive exhibit to be assembled about our own local archeology. HOUSTON'S HERITAGE UNDERGROUND will be on view October 9 through November 11 at the Harris County Heritage Society's Museum of Texas History, in downtown Houston's Sam Houston Park. The primary audience for this exhibit is the general public of the Houston area, but, during the last weekend in October, when we host the annual meeting of the Texas Archeological Society, archeologists from throughout the state will attend a special reception at the museum and tour the exhibit.

HOUSTON'S HERITAGE UNDERGROUND will feature 1) photographs of HAS excavations, 2) artifacts from sites in this area, 3) a 10,000 year time line of human occupation in Texas, 4) a video showing HAS members working in the field and lab, and 5) a model of an Indian campsite typical of those in our region.

Associated activities will include an archeology workshop for teachers, a training program for docents of the Harris County

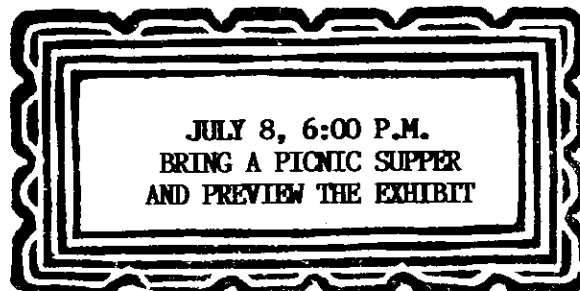


## EXHIBIT AND PROGRAM CALENDAR

October 9 (Sun.) - 2-4 p.m., Exhibit Opening and Reception  
October 10 (Mon.) - HCHS Docent training  
October 12 (Wed.) - Talk at Houston Junior Forum's Center for Older Adults  
October 12 (Wed.) - Noon brownbag lecture, Downtown Houston Public Library  
October 14 (Fri.) - Monthly HAS program and meeting, University of St. Thomas  
October 15 (Sat.) - HCHS Docent training  
October 19 (Wed.) - Talk at Houston Junior Forum's Center for Older Adults  
October 19 (Wed.) - Noon brownbag lecture, Downtown Houston Public Library  
October 21 (Fri.) - Exhibit tour for Houston Archeological and Historical Commission and City of Houston officials  
October 26 (Wed.) - Talk at Houston Junior Forum's Center for Older Adults  
October 26 (Wed.) - Noon Gallery Talk, Museum of Texas History  
October 29 (Sat.) - Tour and reception for TAS annual meeting  
October 30 (Sun.) - Symposium on Upper Texas Gulf Coast Archeology, TAS annual meeting, Doubletree Hotel  
November 2 (Wed.) - Noon Gallery Talk, Museum of Texas History  
November 5 (Sat.) - Archeology workshop for educators  
November 9 (Wed.) - Noon Gallery Talk, Museum of Texas History  
November 11 (Fri.) - Exhibit closes

## PROJECT SCHEDULE

July 8 - Monthly HAS meeting; covered dish picnic, 6:00 p.m.  
July 31 - Donation deadline for listing in exhibit publication.  
July weekends - collect materials, finalize planning and begin construction.  
August weekends - assemble exhibit components, carpentry, painting.  
September weekends - complete construction, execute finishing details, painting and touch-up.  
October 2-8 - Installation in museum.  
November 13-14 - Exhibit removal



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Check the tasks or needs you can help us with. A member of the exhibit committee will contact you.

\_\_\_ Construction space (workshop & storage)

\_\_\_ Assist with construction of display cases

\_\_\_ Assist with painting

\_\_\_ Collect and inventory materials

\_\_\_ Contribute building materials

\_\_\_ Truck or van for transport

\_\_\_ Guide tours through exhibit

\_\_\_ Telephone Committee

\_\_\_ Assist in installation (refer to schedule and indicate dates) \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_ Assist in dismantling (refer to schedule and indicate dates) \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone (h) \_\_\_\_\_ (w) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ zip \_\_\_\_\_

CLIP AND MAIL TO: HAS Exhibit, P. O. Box 6751, Houston, Texas 77265

May	88		1			
Tina S. Abidi	(S88)	11675 W. Bellfort #609	Houston,	Texas	77099	933-2816
David P. Abuisi	(88)	2305 Bay Area Blvd #2308	Houston,	Texas	77058	488-4658
Cheryl Aguilar	(F88)	5626 Arthington	Houston,	Texas	77053	437-4348
David Amsbury	(88)	1422 Brookwood Ct.	Seabrook,	Texas	77586	474-2919
Texas Anderson & Family	(C88)	807 Glenchester	Houston,	Texas	77079	465-4043
Armand Bayou Nature Center	(88)	P.O. Box 58828	Houston,	Texas	77258	474-2551
Lawrence E. Aten	(88)	2845 Arizona Terrace, N.W.	Washington,	D.C.	20016	
David D. Atherton	(88)	10200 W. Bellfort #513	Houston,	Texas	77031	498-7378
Fr. Edward Bader	(88)	4019 Yoakum	Houston,	Texas	77006	522-8515
Allan D. Bagent	(88)	11528 Sunny Side Dr.	Baytown,	Texas	77520	576-5223
Mary Faye Barnes	(88)	203 County Courthouse	Galveston,	Texas	77550	337-3982
David H. Bell	(88)	410 East Gaywood Drive	Houston,	Texas	77079	464-9932
Steven & Leanne Bernosky	(F88)	6001 Reims Dr. #110	Houston,	Texas	77036	782-9386
Heather L. Best	(C88)	10318 Briar River	Houston,	Texas	77042	780-7018
Linda A. Beville	(88)	3754 Childress	Houston,	Texas	77005	668-5052
Marshall Black	(88)	12 West Stillforest	Houston,	Texas	77024	977-7833
Mike Bolton	(88)	1855 Fountain View #86	Houston,	Texas	77057	975-6833
Sandra Boone	(88)	19522 Teller Blvd.	Spring,	Texas	77388	353-4529
Hilary C. Borow	(88)	2513 Yupon	Houston,	Texas	77006	520-6165
Jan Bowles	(88)	201 Emerson #15	Houston,	Texas	77006	522-9680
Ethel Bowman	(88)	12306 Mossycup	Houston,	Texas	77024	932-8345
Charles & Dorothy Boyle	(88)	4601 S. Flamingo	Seabrook,	Texas	77586	474-2946
Phyllis Bradley	(88)	1855 Fountain View #134	Houston,	Texas	77057	783-6805
Carl Brewer	(88)	12601 Memorial Dr.	Houston,	Texas	77024	973-6011
Robbie Brewington	(88)	451 Constellation #1915	League City,	Texas	77573	334-1486
Frank Brezik	(88)	1301 Walton Street	Houston,	Texas	77009	862-7181
Dominique Brousseau	(S88)	7903 Braes Meadow	Houston,	Texas	77071	777-9576
Dr. Ken Brown	(88)	Anthropology Dept. U of H	Houston,	Texas	77004	749-3921
Debra E. Butler	(88)	1916 Marshall	Houston,	Texas	77098	524-4164
David & Shawn Carlson	(F88)	Texas A&M, Anth. Dept.	College Station,	Texas	77803	
Joy A. Carrier	(88)	9707 Richmond #73	Houston,	Texas	77042	266-4220
Terri Castaneda	(88)	5467 Loch Lomond	Houston,	Texas	77096	729-7784
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chaffee	(F88)	2206 S. Memorial	Pasadena,	Texas	77502	944-9246
Nancy Cook	(88)	7457 Cook Rd.	Houston,	Texas	77072	495-5279
Doreen C. Cooper	(88)	8818 Ilona Lane #3	Houston,	Texas	77025	661-0856
Ben H. Crabb	(88)	P.O. Box 1213	Bellaire,	Texas	77401	861-5354
David Crowley	(90)	9230 Neff	Houston,	Texas	77036	774-1253
Diana Curry	(88)	11825 Gatlinburg Dr.	Houston,	Texas	77031	988-1090
Harold Denkler	(88)	823 Patchester	Houston,	Texas	77079	467-2996
Everett & Carolyn Deschner	(F88)	14818 Bramblewood	Houston,	Texas	77079	493-2473
Ronald DeVere, M.D.	(88)	10739 Valley Hills Drive	Houston,	Texas	77071	772-2075
Susan G. Dobbratz	(88)	2401 Repsdorph Rd. #1308	Seabrook,	Texas	77586	532-1689
Jerry, Julie & David Dollinger	(F88)	2915 Albans	Houston,	Texas	77005	667-4601
John & Gypsy Donachy	(F88)	11823 Briar Forest	Houston,	Texas	77077	556-6312
Alan Duke	(LM)	1706 Oaks Drive	Pasadena,	Texas	77502	472-2954
Bruce R. Duke	(88)	1706 Oaks Dr.	Pasadena,	Texas	77502	472-2954
Karen Pace Easter	(S88)	1518 Wirt #5	Houston,	Texas	77055	681-4236
C. R. Ebersole	(C88)	914 Main St. #1200	Houston,	Texas	77001	524-4864
Robert G. Edwards	(88)	9005 Gaylord #16	Houston,	Texas	77024	465-1020
James M. Eller	(88)	1903 Port Royal	Nassau Bay,	Texas	77058	333-2659
Margie & Lloyd Elliott	(C88)	7808 Bellewood Drive	Houston,	Texas	77055	682-3556
Jean L. Epperson	(88)	Rt. 2, Box 162	Dayton,	Texas	77535	576-2378
Bob Etheridge	(88)	7012 Ferris	Bellaire,	Texas	77401	871-0567
Sharon Feeney	(88)	15111 Silverman	Webster,	Texas	77598	480-2075
Arthur & Joan Few	(F88)	4050 Dumbarton	Houston,	Texas	77025	666-3496
Fort Bend Co. Museum, Michael Moore	(CP.O. Box 251)		Richmond,	Texas	77469	
M. Sondra Fox	(F88)	5607 Arboles	Houston,	Texas	77035	723-2143
Margie & Lou Fullen	(F88)	717 Dartmouth Lane	Deer Park,	Texas	77536	497-3748

May 88

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Keith & Anne Gafford (F88)	2379 Briarwest #97	Houston,	Texas	77077	531-8236
Kathleen Gammill (C88)	5435 Chevy Chase Drive	Houston,	Texas	77056	621-0184
William M. German (88)	P.O. Box 374	Magnolia,	Texas	77355	356-1873
James L. Glass (F88)	6330 Brompton Rd.	Houston,	Texas	77005	665-4862
Janet Gleason (88)	2807 Broadmoor Circle	Missouri City,	Texas	77459	438-8945
Bert & Joan Golding (F88)	1728 South Gessner	Houston,	Texas	77063	977-4025
Richard L. Gregg (88)	5322 Stillbrooke	Houston,	Texas	77096	721-4865
Lonnie D. Griffin (C88)	905 Cypress Station Dr. #H-15	Houston,	Texas	77090	580-6126
Juline E. Groening (88)	10131 Sagegreen Dr.	Houston,	Texas	77089	
Marcy Grubbs (88)	16506 Locke Haven	Clear Lake City,	Texas	77059	488-3872
Grant D. Hall (88)	15911 Echo Hill	Houston,	Texas	77059	480-7503
Alexandra & Jimmy Hamaker (F88)	3608 Mt. Vernon	Houston,	Texas	77006	522-1418
Robert & Marion Hanson (F88)	15420 Shady Oaks Dr.	Magnolia,	Texas	77355	356-1208
Stephen Harvey (88)	4400 Memorial Dr. #2007	Houston,	Texas	77007	868-9361
William E. Haskell (88)	P.O. Box 61293	Houston,	Texas	77208	890-2093
Jean Hayden (88)	3700 Ringwood Dr. #2907	Kingwood,	Texas	77339	358-5062
Gloria and Brad Heatherington (F88)	1126 Wentworth Drive	Pearland,	Texas	77584	485-1549
Jocinda L. Helfert (S88)	9030 Hazen	Houston,	Texas	77036	777-3639
Scott & Margaret Henson (F88)	6723 Richwood	Houston,	Texas	77087	645-8361
John Herbert (88)	5935 Dellfern	Houston,	Texas	77035	723-0296
Troy Herndon (88)	9315 Willow Meadow	Houston,	Texas	77031	771-5166
Dr. Mary Hodge (88), Human Sciences	DU of H - Clear Lake, 2700 Bay Are	Houston,	Texas	77058	333-5923
Carl R. Hollis (C88)	3333 Cummins Ln. #167	Houston,	Texas	77027	472-2461
Jo K. Horan (F88)	9806 Cliffwood	Houston,	Texas	77096	723-6709
Vicki Huddleston (88)	2430 Blue Bonnet	Houston,	Texas	77030	666-9650
Joe Hudgins (88)	Box 225	Hungerford,	Texas	77448	532-3547
Lamar & Jane Jackson (F88)	3416 Bellaire Blvd.	Houston,	Texas	77025	669-3912
Ron & Brenda Jackson (F88)	1370 Galway	Beaumont,	Texas	77706	866-7722
Rebecca Jacobs (88)	1804 Winding Creek	Pearland,	Texas	77581	482-1947
Nancy L. Jircik (88)	2016 Swift Blvd.	Houston,	Texas	77030	524-3719
Curt Johnsen (88)	21603 Lake Point Dr.	Kingwood,	Texas	77339	358-7707
Zana T. Johnson (88)	P.O. Box 19741	Houston,	Texas	77224	932-6427
Joan & Jeff Jordan (F88)	2804 Nottingham	Houston,	Texas	77005	661-1875
Louise M. Kennon (88)	4602 Cedar	Bellaire,	Texas	77401	661-2927
Keith Killough (88)	4212 Lehigh	Houston,	Texas	77005	669-1026
Sheldon & Betty Kindall (F88)	414 Pebblebrook	Seabrook,	Texas	77586	326-2160
Jimmy R. Kirk (88)	17907 Fireside	Spring,	Texas	77379	376-0718
Mike, Sherry & Lisa Kreheller (F88)	27221 Ann Court	Conroe,	Texas	77385	292-3424
Kevin R. Ladd (88)	P.O. Box 16, Wallisville Her. Par	Wallisville,	Texas	77597	(409)336-7748
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James and Mary Lattanza (F88)	305 Lindenwood	Houston,	Texas	77024	465-3012
Don & Evelyn Lewis (LM)	CAR - UTSA	San Antonio,	Texas	78285	
Sandra S. Lord (88)	3131 Timmons #905	Houston,	Texas	77027	963-0807
Pamela Lucas (88)	8309 Augustine #D	Houston,	Texas	77036	541-1530
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Barbara Hain Malone (88)	7357 Cook	Houston,	Texas	77072	568-7901
Michael A. Marshall (88)	217 W. Miriam	Baytown,	Texas	77520	422-7184
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Steve & Melissa May (F88)	2650 Planters View Land	Missouri City,	Texas	77459	438-7700
R.W. & Mary Alice McCausland (F89)	516 Crockett	Columbus,	Texas	78934	732-3228
Sid McClendon (88)	6637 Bayou Glen	Houston,	Texas	77057	468-0676
Bill & Betty McClure (F88)	6218 Doliver	Houston,	Texas	77057	781-1639
Andrea McCormick (88)	9797 Legwood #1406	Houston,	Texas	77099	568-1988
Virginia S. McFarland (S88)	3303 W. Greenridge #4	Houston,	Texas	77057	784-4481

May	88		3			
Drs. Rod & Susan McIntosh	(F88)	Box 1892 Anthropology Dept. Rice	Houston,	Texas	77251	525-9152
Joseph Miles	(88)	5500 Desoto #216	Houston,	Texas	77091	999-5048
Roger Moore	(C88)	6621 Wharton	Houston,	Texas	77055	680-0715
Michael Moore	(C88)	P.O. Box 251, Fort Bend Co. Museu	Richmond,	Texas	77469	
William E. Moore	(88)	813 Beck	Bryan,	Texas	77803	409-823-1148
Linda Moonrees	(88)	1702 Indiana #2	Houston,	Texas	77006	529-6443
Camille Mosher	(88)	8760 Westheimer #104	Houston,	Texas	77063	496-1264
Debra Mulcahy	(88)	16202 El Camino #622	Houston,	Texas	77058	488-8333
Bernard & Selma Naman	(C88)	5650 Willers Way	Houston,	Texas	77056	621-5767
James & Barbara Neal	(F88)	510 Meadowlawn	LaPorte,	Texas	77571	471-3119
R.B. Nerf	(88)	2828 Bammel #1011	Houston,	Texas	77098	
Ann & Tommy Nuckols	(F88)	4403 Phil	Bellaire,	Texas	77401	664-8469
Judy Oldham	(88)	702 Pifer Green Circle	Houston,	Texas	77024	465-5804
Ronald R. O'Neal	(88)	15543 Penn Hills	Houston,	Texas	77062	488-3783
Suzanne Patrick	(88)	12306 Heatherwock	Cypress,	Texas	77429	251-3532
Leland Patterson	(88)	418 Wycliffe	Houston,	Texas	77079	468-4464
Lilia Perez	(88)	4635 Quachita	Houston,	Texas	77039	442-0262
Janice & Kelly Peters	(F88)	P.O. Box 598	La Porte,	Texas	77571	471-2430
David S. Pettus	(C88)	10403 Sageberry	Houston,	Texas	77089	481-6007
Elisa Phelps	(88)	One Herman Circle HMNS	Houston,	Texas	77030	465-7575
Loretta Pisegna	(88)	3131 Timmons #201	Houston,	Texas	77027	993-9322
Kathleen Poe	(88)	16100 Space Center #107	Houston,	Texas	77062	480-1024
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Chalres Porter	(88)	2001 Kirby #712	Houston,	Texas	77019	961-0029
Lorene Pouncey	(88)	2815 Jannard	Houston,	Texas	77005	667-1152
Prewitt and Associates, Inc.	(88)	7701 N. Lamar, Suite 104	Austin,	Texas	78752	
Diana J. Rasmussen	(88)	4814 Crockett	Galveston,	Texas	77551	409-744-9583
Elizabeth Reap	(C88)	5435 Chevy Chase Dr.	Houston,	Texas	77056	621-0184
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Carol F. Relihan	(88)	710 F. Bering	Houston,	Texas	77057	974-3727
Debra Rezac	(S88)	10330 Westview #25	Houston,	Texas	77043	984-1547
Susan B. Rider-Aibinder	(S88)	2255 Braeswood Pk. Dr. #230	Houston,	Texas	77030	796-0452
Carolyn Riley	(88)	8040 Sands Point #C	Houston,	Texas	77036	975-4288
Harry & Fran Rogan	(F88)	3925 Cobblestone	Port Arthur,	Texas	77642	409-727-6662
Rikki Rubenstein	(F88)	4501 Oleander	Bellaire,	Texas	77401	666-1649
Lesa Russell	(88)	315 Valleywood #509	The Woodlands,	Texas	77380	292-6512
Gary & Karen Ryman	(F88)	Rt.2, Box 95C	East Bernard,	Texas	77435	532-0356
Jerry Sadler	(F88)	6011 Kirby Drive	Houston,	Texas	77005	526-7089
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Delamarcia T. Sandeen	(88)	1235 Shadeland Dr.	Houston,	Texas	77043	468-2979
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Laura Pressley Schoenecker	(S88)	5625 1/2 Truett	Houston,	Texas	77023	921-3343
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Mary Silcox	(S88)	1824 1/2 West Main #1	Houston,	Texas	77098	524-6879
Jerry M. Smith	(C88)	6214 Saxon	Houston,	Texas	77092	682-4366
Cynthia M. Stevens	(88)	2416 Yorktown, #442	Houston,	Texas	77056	963-0941
Neal Stilley	(88)	1742 Kipling	Houston,	Texas	77098	528-3906
Dr. Rebecca Storey	(88)	Dept. of Anth., U of H	Houston,	Texas	77004	641-6092
Dr. Dee Ann Story	(88)	Rt. 1, Bdx 112	Wimberley,	Texas	78676	
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Shirley Thompson	(88)	3816 Ruskin	Houston,	Texas	77005	665-5255
Eileen Thompson	(88)	P.O. Box 273334	Houston,	Texas	77277	721-6433
Kevin Thuesen	(S88)	1814 Valley Vista	Houston,	Texas	77077	493-3984
Connie Tortorelli	(88)	12331 Huntingwick	Houston,	Texas	77024	464-9322
Gary Traylor	(88)	9200 Bissonnett #1609	Houston,	Texas	77074	774-0542

May	88		4			
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Janet Wagner	(88)	850 Chimney Rock	Houston,	Texas	77056	782-2239
Joyce A. Wagner	(S88)	2900 S. Gessner #311	Houston,	Texas	77063	
Shirley & Dudgeon Walker	(F88)	6213 Piping Rock	Houston,	Texas	77057	782-7161
Muriel S. Walker	(88)	503 Pickford	Katy,	Texas	77450	392-7504
Matt Weeks III	(S88)	3602 Georgetown	Houston,	Texas	77005	665-5196
J.D. Wells	(88)	5527 Wood Creek Way	Houston,	Texas	77017	944-4276
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Shirley Wetzel	(88)	5500 N. Braeswood #223	Houston,	Texas	77096	975-8328
Pam Wheat	(C88)	1901 Bolsover	Houston,	Texas	77005	523-8048
Barney White	(88)	10614 N. Evers Park	Houston,	Texas	77024	973-1011
Alleta Whitley	(88)	9626 Winsome	Houston,	Texas	77063	782-3780
Ann Whitley	(88)	9767 Pagewood #103	Houston,	Texas	77063	783-5581
Dr. H.G. Whittington	(88)	2634 Yorktown #420	Houston,	Texas	77056	622-2937
Dr. Randolph Widmer	(91)	Anthropology Dept. U of H	Houston,	Texas	77004	749-3921
Thomas C. Williams Family	(F88)	11900 Barryknoll Ln #113	Houston,	Texas	77024	827-1381
Mike Williams	(88)	P.O. Box 141	Plantersville,	Texas	77363	409-894-2154
Chris Williams	(S88)	3833 Mustang #903	Alvin,	Texas	77511	
Regan L. Wilson	(S88)	5203 Westchester #2	Houston,	Texas	77005	667-6094
Dr. Joseph B. Wilson	(88)	3010 Larknolls	Houston,	Texas	77092	686-2733
Dr. Reginald Wilson	(88)	P.O. Box 1560	Dayton,	Texas	77535	258-2433
George E. Wolf	(88)	1204 Cascade	Pasadena,	Texas	77502	472-7048
Mike Woods	(88)	3939 Synott Rd. #1420	Houston,	Texas	77082	493-3952
Marcia Zehl	(88)	5642 Lybbar	Houston,	Texas	77096	729-6734
Alexandra S. Zielke	(S88)	7490 Brompton #110	Houston,	Texas	77025	666-2982
Stephan A. Zoerb	(S88)	707 Chevy Chase Circle	Sugar Land,	Texas	77478	667-9581



## RE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Two constitutional amendments were proposed in the April issue of *The Profile*. The effect of the second would be to create the new office of Membership Secretary and to define the duties of that office.

The Constitution Committee has studied these two proposed amendments and recommends that the wording of this proposed amendment that would affect Article IV be modified as follows:

### ARTICLE IV. Officers

Section 1. The officers of the Society shall be a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary, a Membership Secretary, a Treasurer, and three Directors-at-Large.

Section 2d. The Membership Secretary shall be responsible for membership applications, maintenance of a current membership list and the lists of HAS publication recipients, and the mailing of HAS publications. Current membership lists shall be provided monthly to the President, the Treasurer, and the HAS Library.

Section 2e. The Treasurer ... (Same wording as old Section 2d.)

## PUBLICATION NOTE

*Making Dead Oysters Talk: Techniques for Analyzing Oysters from Archeological Sites*, by Bretton W. Kent, is available from the Maryland Historical Trust.

Oyster shells, found in many archeological sites in coastal regions of the U.S., have been underused as a source of archeological data. This manual cites techniques developed since 1980 to analyze oyster shells to determine (1) the habitats from which they were harvested; (2) intensity of harvesting; (3) season of harvesting; (4) methods used to harvest and open oysters; and more.

Send a check \$10.00 (price includes shipping) payable to the Maryland Historical Trust to:

Richard Hughes  
Maryland Historical Trust  
1517 Ritchie Highway  
Arnold, Maryland 21012

## CONFERENCE ON PRESENTING THE PAST

"Presenting the Past: Media, Marketing, and the Public," the second conference on this subject, is scheduled for October 12-14, 1988 on the campus of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. The conference will address the question of how professionals who pursue research and programs concerning the human past—anthropologists, archeologists, historians, and other social scientists—can communicate the results of their work to the public.

For further information, contact George S. Smith, Archeologist, Archeological Assistance Division, National Park Service, P. O. Box 371-27, Washington, D.C. (telephone 202-343-4101), or Peter S. Well, Director for Ancient Studies, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455 (telephone 612-625-2503).

**THE HOUSTON ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY** is a non-profit corporation created for the purposes of promoting a public exchange of information and ideas about archeology, fostering an interest in the science of archeology, supporting the publication of archeological information, and sponsoring educational projects and activities about archeology. Regular meetings are held on the second Friday of each month (except June), at 7:30 p.m., in M. D. Anderson Hall at the University of St. Thomas.



1987-88 Board of Directors:

Joan Few, President  
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Sharon Feeney, Secretary  
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Randolph Widmer, Director-at-large

Editor of *The Profile* is Margie Elliott;  
Editor of *The Journal of the Houston Archeological Society* is Richard L. Gregg.  
Address matters concerning either publication to the Society address.

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Houston, Texas 77265

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Kathleen Gammill (C88)  
5435 Chevy Chase Drive  
Houston, Texas 77056

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# T H E P R O F I L E

Newsletter of the Houston Archeological Society

July 1988

P. O. Box 6751, Houston, Texas 77265 - telephone (713) 523-3431



PROPERTY OF THE  
HOUSTON ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

## MEETING NOTICE, JULY 1988

Date: Friday, July 8, 1988

Place: University of St. Thomas  
M. D. Anderson Hall

Program: Beginning at 7:30 p.m

A Review of the 1988 TAS Field  
School, by HAS Members

A Preview of HOUSTON'S HERITAGE  
UNDERGROUND, by Texas Anderson and  
Exhibit Committee

Extra: Beginning at 6:00 on the lawn in  
front of M. D. Anderson Hall.

Covered Dish Picnic Supper.  
Bring lawn chairs, plates and  
utensils, drinks, and a covered dish  
to share.

## LIBRARY HOURS

Library hours for July will be shortened to accommodate the picnic supper. This month only the HAS Library will be open between 7:10 and 7:25 p.m., before the meeting, at the Carriage House.

## A FEW COMMENTS

Many exciting developments for HAS have occurred during the last few months. KPRC-TV has generously agreed to sponsor a special event for our HOUSTON'S HERITAGE UNDERGROUND exhibit and the TAS Annual Meeting. They are making it possible for Betty Pat Gatliff, world-famous facial reconstructionist from Norman, Oklahoma, to reconstruct the face of a Texas Coastal Indian during the three-day TAS Annual Meeting. Slides of the reconstructions of Indians from the Pecos River region, done by Betty Pat for the Witte Museum in San Antonio, will be shown at our July 8 meeting. Betty Pat published an article explaining the procedures in *The American Journal of Forensic Medicine and Pathology*, Vol. 5, No. 4, December 1984. A similar article, describing her work at the Witte Museum, was published in *La Tierra, Journal of the Southern Texas Archaeological Association*. We are very honored that Betty Pat will be with us.

Our fund-raising efforts for HOUSTON'S HERITAGE UNDERGROUND have been very successful. To date we have raised \$8,675 from corporate and foundation grants and from individual contributions (see below). Not all our member contributions are in yet, and we expect to be able to announce the receipt of additional grant support at the July 8 meeting.

## LABORATORY SCHEDULE

The two scheduled lab sessions this month are July 11 and 25, both at the Rice University archeology lab, Room 103, Sewall Hall on the Rice University campus. Hours are 7-9 p.m. We'll be working on material from Roger Moore's project at the first session and artifacts from a Ft. Bend County prehistoric site at the second. For more information, call David Pettus at 481-6007 (home).

In addition to contributions received, we are getting tremendous response from the community on this project. People are very excited about this exhibit and related lectures, demonstrations, and other programs. If you haven't yet signed up to help out on one of the exhibit project tasks, please fill out the form, which we are reprinting from the *June Profile*, and send it in.

Last month I participated in a Public Round Table at KPRC-TV. Representatives of community organizations like HAS were invited to present to the local news media information about their organizations and to discuss problems in the Houston area. As a spin-off from that meeting, radio station KJYY-FM (Oldies 94.5 FM) asked me to tape an interview about HAS and Houston archeology. The program will be aired on July 31, 7:30-8:00 a.m.

Margie Elliott, chairman of the Houston Archeological and Historical Commission, talked about local archeology and the upcoming HAS exhibit in a recently-taped interview about archeological and historical preservation in Houston with KLTR-FM (K-Lite 93.7 FM). Betsy Ballard's interview with Margie will be broadcast on July 10, 7:00-7:30 a.m.

Thanks to Rick Bacca and Betsy Ballard, Directors of News and Public Affairs for KJYY and KLTR, for taking an interest in Houston's archeological and historical past.

I hope to see all of you at our July covered-dish supper. I'm looking forward to visiting with both old and new members. If you're new to HAS and haven't yet had an opportunity to get to know many of us, we hope you'll make a special effort to attend.

Sincerely,  
Joan Few

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#### EXHIBIT UPDATE

Impressive progress has been made on our HOUSTON'S HERITAGE UNDERGROUND exhibit. Don't miss the opportunity to see and hear more about it at this month's meeting.

Thanks to all the following underwriters of HOUSTON'S HERITAGE UNDERGROUND who have expressed their support and enthusiasm for this project and for the role of HAS in making local archeology accessible to our community.

#### Corporate and Foundation Patrons:

The R. C. Baker Foundation;  
Baker Hughes, Incorporated;  
The Brown Foundation, Inc.;  
George and Mary Josephine Hamman Foundation.

#### Individual Patrons: Arthur and Joan Few.

Benefactors: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Cook and Steve, Joe and Pam Wheat.

Fellows: Lonnie D. Griffin, Thomas H. Laity, Sid McClendon, Anonymous.

Associates: James A. and Janet Anderson, Debbie and Bobby Axelrad, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chaffee, Alan and Ruth Duke, Lloyd and Margie Elliott, Dr. and Mrs. George D. Ferry, Dr. Margaret S. Henson and J. Scott Henson, Don and Evelyn Lewis, Elizabeth Reap, Norma Taylor.

Contributors: Texas Anderson, Linda Bevill, W. Marshall Black, Charles and Dorothy Boyle, E. E. Deschner, Ronald DeVere, Sondra Fox, Kathleen Gammill, Joan and Bert Golding, Robert and Marion Hanson, Jean Hayden, Dr. and Mrs. Lamar Jackson, Rebecca J. Jacobs, Nancy L. Jircik, Sheldon Kindall, Jimmy Kirk, Dr. Steven Robert and Melissa Marrs May, Andrea McCormick, Alexander MacNab, James L. and Barbara J. Neal, Ronald R. O'Neal, Charles and Suzanne Patrick, Elisa Phelps, Cynthia Stevens, M. S. Stude, Shirley Thompson, Ellen C. Viets, Barney White, Reginald Wilson.

These contributions will be acknowledged in exhibit publications. Don't forget to send in your contribution by July 31 so that you too can be included. Mail your check to HAS Exhibit, P. O. Box 6751, Houston 77265. Donations to this project, which will benefit the public under I.R.S. rules governing non-profit organizations, are tax-deductible.

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## EXHIBIT AND PROGRAM CALENDAR

October 9 (Sun.) - 2-4 p.m., Exhibit Opening and Reception  
October 10 (Mon.) - HCHS Docent training  
October 12 (Wed.) - Talk at Houston Junior Forum's Center for Older Adults  
October 12 (Wed.) - Noon brownbag lecture, Downtown Houston Public Library  
October 14 (Fri.) - Monthly HAS program and meeting, University of St. Thomas  
October 15 (Sat.) - HCHS Docent training  
October 19 (Wed.) - Talk at Houston Junior Forum's Center for Older Adults  
October 19 (Wed.) - Noon brownbag lecture, Downtown Houston Public Library  
October 21 (Fri.) - Exhibit tour for Houston Archeological and Historical Commission and City of Houston officials  
October 26 (Wed.) - Talk at Houston Junior Forum's Center for Older Adults  
October 26 (Wed.) - Noon Gallery Talk, Museum of Texas History  
October 29 (Sat.) - Tour and reception for TAS annual meeting  
October 30 (Sun.) - Symposium on Upper Texas Gulf Coast Archeology, TAS annual meeting, Doubletree Hotel  
November 2 (Wed.) - Noon Gallery Talk, Museum of Texas History  
November 5 (Sat.) - Archeology workshop for educators  
November 9 (Wed.) - Noon Gallery Talk, Museum of Texas History  
November 11 (Fri.) - Exhibit closes

## PROJECT SCHEDULE

July 8 - Monthly HAS meeting; covered dish picnic, 6:00 p.m.

July 31 - Donation deadline for listing in exhibit publication.

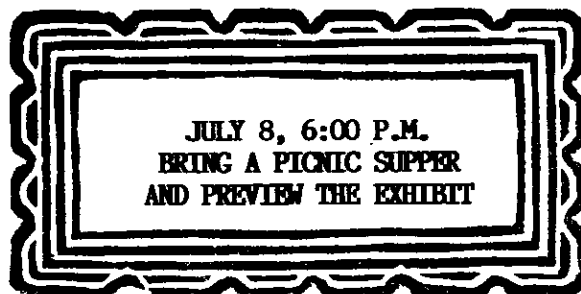
July weekends - collect materials, finalize planning and begin construction.

August weekends - assemble exhibit components, carpentry, painting.

September weekends - complete construction, execute finishing details, painting and touch-up.

October 2-8 - Installation in museum.

November 13-14 - Exhibit removal



Check the tasks or needs you can help us with. A member of the exhibit committee will contact you.

\_\_\_ Construction space (workshop & storage)

\_\_\_ Assist with construction of display cases

\_\_\_ Assist with painting

\_\_\_ Collect and inventory materials

\_\_\_ Contribute building materials

\_\_\_ Truck or van for transport

\_\_\_ Guide tours through exhibit

\_\_\_ Telephone Committee

\_\_\_ Assist in installation (refer to schedule and indicate dates) \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_ Assist in dismantling (refer to schedule and indicate dates) \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone (h) \_\_\_\_\_ (w) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ zip \_\_\_\_\_

CLIP AND MAIL TO: HAS Exhibit, P. O. Box 6751, Houston, Texas 77265

## ARCHEOLOGY AT HMNS

From June 30 until October 2, the Houston Museum of Natural Science is presenting **CARTHAGE, A MOSAIC OF ANCIENT TUNISIA**, a major exhibition organized by the American Museum of Natural History. Founded by the Phoenicians in the eighth or ninth century B.C., Carthage became the largest and richest city in the western Mediterranean. Rome completely destroyed Carthage in the the Third Punic War in 146 B.C.—the city was burned to the ground, the earth was ploughed with salt and surviving Carthaginians were sold into slavery. But Carthage rose again to become a great cultural center whose role in history has been recently reaffirmed by 15 years of archeological excavations.

There are five principal sections to the exhibit:

*Prehistory and the Berbers* will show the importance of the cultures in ancient Tunisia before the coming of the Phoenicians and Romans. Highlights include a death mask mold of a Berber from the third century A.D. This section will also include images of Berbers and Black Africans from ancient Tunisian sites.

*Punic Carthage* will introduce viewers to the region through maps and a Carthaginian "Hall of Fame," which will include biographical information on such legendary figures as Hannibal and Queen Dido. The section will also focus on religion, the most important aspect of Punic life. A typical Punic burial from a tophet (cemetery for human sacrifice) will be represented. Excavation of these tophets has yielded an impressive collection of funerary materials, including cinerary urns used to store the cremated remains of children sacrificed to the god Baal in the fiery rite known as Moloch.

*Carthage Reborn: The Coming of Rome* will look at the rebirth of Carthage following its destruction by the Romans. During the time of Roman imperialism Carthage became noted for producing floor mosaics of extraordinary quality. The Carthaginian mosaic tradition began in the fourth century B.C. and continued at least until the sixth century A.D. Unlike mosaics in Rome, Carthaginian mosaics after the first century A.D. were polychromatic.

*Romanization* will deal with the changeover from Punic and Berber civilization to integration with the Roman Empire. Included here will be such items as a lead mask associated with performance in the theater, a mosaic with an Egyptian theme of pygmies hunting wild animals along the Nile, and a mosaic depicting the rape of Ganymede, cupbearer to the gods.

*Carthaginian Twilight* will feature mosaics showing aspects of late Roman religion in Tunisia. On exhibit will be one of Tunisia's most beautiful mosaics: the head of summer from the city of Acholla. One of the highlights is the "Treasure of Rougga," a cache of 268 gold coins buried in 647 A.D. by Byzantine citizens dreading the Arab invasion that ended the ancient classical world in Tunisia.

There is no special charge for this exhibit. Museum admission is free to members and children 4 and under; \$2.00 non-member adults; and \$1.00 non-member children 5 to 11 years. Complementary educational programs and a special Planetarium program, "Seven Wonders of the Universe," are planned in conjunction with this exhibition.

HMNS's Brown Auditorium is being transformed into a Middle Eastern Souk or Market Place during the period of this exhibit. Colorful carpet-covered tents will hold hand-crafted goods from all over Tunisia, including leather goods, silver and brass jewelry, traditional bird cages, hand-painted ceramics, brass trays and ornaments, terra cotta, embroidered clothing, baskets, and textiles. Everything is authentic, hand made and hand decorated by artisans in Tunisia.

In response to a special request from the museum to HAS, several members are serving as volunteer docents for this exhibit. Thanks to Ethel Bowman, Lloyd and Margie Elliott, Kathleen Gammill, Vickie Huddleston, Suzanne Patrick, and Elizabeth Reap.

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## 1988 TAS FIELD SCHOOL BIGGEST EVER?

Early reports indicate that almost 400 people came to this year's TAS field school, including 59 teachers who attended for credit.

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#### **CERAMICS WORKSHOP SCHEDULED BY STAS AND WITTE**

Mark your calendars now for a workshop on prehistorical and historical ceramics of Texas, scheduled for November 5, 1988, 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. at the Witte Museum at 3801 Broadway in San Antonio. This workshop will include talks and exhibits on Texas Coastal Pottery, South Texas Pottery, Texas Panhandle Pottery, Caddo Pottery, and Historical Ceramics. Speakers will be Anne A. Fox, Eliose Stocker, Bob Ricklis, Lynn Highley, and others. Registration is \$20, payable in advance or at the door. Please make checks payable to the Southern Texas Archeological Society (STAA) and include your address if not on check. Mail to:

Paul Ward  
264 Devonshire Drive  
San Antonio, TX 78209

Call (512) 824-9524 for information.

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Bob Etheridge, Vice President  
Sharon Feeney, Secretary  
Bernard Naman, Treasurer  
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August 1988

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## MEETING NOTICE, AUGUST 1988

Date: Friday, August 12, 1988

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: University of St. Thomas  
M. D. Anderson Hall

Program: Mural Paintings of  
Chichen Itza, Yucatan

Speaker: Charles E. Lincoln, Ph. D. Candidate  
Harvard University and  
Research Associate in Latin American  
Archeology, Field Museum, Chicago

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## LIBRARY HOURS

The HAS Library will be open between 6:30  
and 7:25 p.m., before the August 12 meeting, at  
the Carriage House.

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## LABORATORY SCHEDULE

August 15 - Rice University, Archeology  
Laboratory, Room 103, Sewall Hall, 7-9 p.m.

August 29 - Rice University, Archeology  
Laboratory, Room 103, Sewall Hall, 7-9 p.m.

Work this month will be on artifacts from  
41FB42 and from the DiverseWorks project. For  
further information, call David Pettus at  
481-6007.

## THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN— A FEW COMMENTS

It's that time again. Time for the  
changing of the HAS Guard. August is the  
month when the nominating committee announces  
its nominees, and election of officers is held  
in September. This has been a successful year  
for HAS, thanks to the hard work of a lot of  
people. All the officers, board members,  
committee chairpersons, committee members, and  
appointees deserve a pat on the back and a  
standing ovation. Everyone has done a  
splendid job.

If you are approached by the Nominating  
Committee (Margie Elliott, Dick Gregg, and  
Marcy Grubbs), please think very seriously  
about accepting a nomination. You won't find  
a nicer bunch of people to work with anywhere  
than the members of HAS.

And now, I have one last request to  
committee chairpersons. The September meeting  
is known as the Annual Meeting of the Society,  
and committee reports are made at this time.  
I would like to ask all committee chairpersons  
to make a short oral report at the meeting and  
to make a written report (2 copies - one to  
the Secretary for the official record and one  
to the new President). Please include  
suggestions for the future. Don't forget to  
name all the people who have served on the  
committee this year. HAS Committees and  
Chairpersons are:

Assessment Committee: David Pettus

Auditing Committee: Lloyd Elliott

Constitution and Standing Rules

Committee: Alan Duke

Hospitality Committee: Rikki Rubenstein

Library Committee: Kathleen Gammill and

Elizabeth Reap

Nominating Committee: Margie Elliott  
Publicity Committee: not appointed this  
year

Emergency Committee: NATY

TAS Meeting Host Committee: Joan Few

HAS Exhibit Committee: Joan Few

Reports are not requested from the following  
appointees:

Journal Editor: Dick Gregg

Newsletter Editor: Margie Elliott

Field Work Coordinator: Sheldon Kindall

Laboratory Coordinator: David Pettus

Meeting Arrangements Coordinator:

Bill Schurmann

Bookshop Manager: William Haskell

Educational Activities Coordinator:

Pam Wheat

Speakers Bureau Coordinator: Joan Few

Citizens Environmental Coalition

Representative: Joan Few

In accordance with the HAS Constitution, all  
appointments expire when the President who  
appointed them leaves office. My only advice  
to the next President is to hold on to these  
people. They really work hard.

Joan Few  
President

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## **HMS TOUR TO SANTA FE**

Elisa Phelps, Curator of Anthropology at  
the Houston Museum of Natural Science, will  
lead a museum-sponsored trip to Santa Fe and  
other New Mexico destinations September 28-  
October 2. Stops include Acoma Pueblo (one of  
the two oldest continuously inhabited villages  
in the U. S., at least 1,000 years old), Chaco  
Culture National Historic Park, Abiquiu (home  
to the late Georgia O'Keefe), Taos Pueblo  
(known as one of the most culturally stable  
Pueblos, last one in New Mexico to permit  
electricity), Chimayo (village widely known  
for weavers' workshops), and several museums.  
Space is limited; call Fran Goldsmith at  
Harvey Travel, 960-7400.

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## **ON THE FRINGE**

Sometimes it seems that our culture is  
obsessed by a fascination with the occult and  
the irrational, phenomena such as pyramid  
power, psychokinesis, ancient astronauts,  
astrology, and much more. Archeology, of  
course, has long attracted a lot of totally  
unsupportable speculation by a category of  
people who are politely referred to as the  
"pseudoscientific fringe." As Brian Fagan has  
noted, it would not be surprising to have  
encountered so much wild theorizing from every  
variety of crackpot who set out to explain the  
prehistoric past in the eighteenth and  
nineteenth centuries, before the development  
of modern archeology as a mode of scientific  
inquiry. We should be somewhat shocked,  
however, by the late twentieth century flood  
of occultism, pseudoscience, and just plain  
bad science. While sales of Erich von  
Daniken's books are reported to have steeply  
declined in recent years, more recent writers  
have perpetuated his ancient astronaut  
"explanation" of the past while simultaneously  
introducing us to even newer claims of  
paranormal phenomena, such as New Age  
"channeling." However, pseudoscientific  
nonsense isn't restricted to the pages of  
tabloids sold at supermarket checkout  
counters. It can be found in every facet of  
our society, including the professions.  
"Psychic" archeologists promise quick location  
of artifacts and present papers at  
professional meetings including those of the  
Society for American Archaeology and the  
Society for Historical Archaeology. More  
serious, perhaps, are scholars who employ poor  
research methods and misuse their data.  
Kenneth Feder's rule of thumb for identifying  
psychic archeologists—"They don't set out to  
test their hypotheses; they set out to prove  
them"—describes irresponsible archeologists  
too. This phenomenon deserves our greatest  
concern and consideration.

Recommended reading:

*Cult Archaeology and Creationism,  
Understanding Pseudoscientific Beliefs about  
the Past*, Francis B. Harrold and Raymond A.  
Eve, editors, University of Iowa Press, 1987.

*Lost Tribes and Sunken Continents, Myth and Method in the Study of American Indians*, Robert Wauchope, University of Chicago Press, 1962.

"Irrationality and Popular Archaeology," *American Antiquity*, Vol 49, No. 3, 1984, pp. 525-541.

*The Skeptical Inquirer*, published quarterly by the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal, P. O. Box 229, Buffalo, New York 14215-0229. Telephone (716) 834-3222.

---

#### **NEW PUBLICATION ON CHACO CANYON**

The National Park Service has announced publication of *Investigations at the Pueblo Alto Complex, Chaco Canyon, New Mexico 1975-1979. Volume I. Summary of Tests and Excavations at the Pueblo Alto Community*. Copies are available for \$18.95 each from Southwest Parks and Monuments Association, 221 North Court, Tucson, AZ 85701. The HAS Library would be happy to receive a copy from any member who would like to donate this new publication.

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#### **CITY COMMISSION HEARS REPORT ON TAMU WHITE OAK BAYOU PROJECT**

Several HAS members attended the July 15 meeting of the Houston Archeological and Historical Commission to hear the first public presentation about the archeology project recently sponsored by the Harris County Flood Control District on White Oak Bayou. Harold Drollinger from Texas A & M University's Archeological Research Laboratory made the presentation, which included a photograph of one of the two cold-hammered copper beads recovered in the excavation. The date on material associated with these beads is approximately A. D. 1300. Several papers about this project will be included in the program of this year's annual TAS meeting at the Doubletree Hotel in Houston, October 28-30.

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#### **EXHIBIT UPDATE**

Since last month, HAS has received word about additional grants and donations to support HOUSTON'S HERITAGE UNDERGROUND. Many thanks to KPRC-TV, the City of Houston through the Cultural Arts Council of Houston, and Texas Committee for the Humanities. Prospects look good at this time that we may be able to execute the design as a traveling exhibit initially rather than adapting it to a traveling format later on. Representatives of several institutions have already requested it for showing.

John Paul Goodloe, at 3-D International, has been working with Texas Anderson for the past three months on exhibit design. His considerable talents as a professional designer have been invaluable throughout the evolution of these plans. Thank you, Mr. Goodloe; HAS is very appreciative of this expertise and these services.

---

#### **FEDERAL BUDGET: AN UPDATE**

(from *The Medallion*, July, 1988)

The first step in the 1989 federal budget process is complete: the House Interior Committee has recommended that \$45 million be allocated to state preservation offices and the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

The matter went to the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Interior in May, which in the past has supported increases for the Historic Preservation Fund. In 1988, the federal government approved \$28.25 million to the fund, \$527,485 of which went to the THC to carry out its preservation program. A final decision on the appropriation, which must be passed by the Senate, is not expected until the fall.

Legislators in Washington currently are considering House Bill 4127, called the American Heritage Trust Fund. Introduced by Arizona Congressman Morris K. Udall, the bill is designed to make two existing funds—the Land and Water Conservation Fund and the Historic Preservation Fund—real trust funds that in time would be self-financing.

Preservationists maintain that these two funds, financed from revenues generated by offshore oil and gas leases, have been underutilized because only a small portion of the money authorized by the legislation that created them has ever been appropriated. The rest remains in a treasury account.

If enacted, the bill calls for placing these revenues into permanent interest-generating accounts. The interest, rather than the principal, would then be used to fund state preservation offices and the National Trust.

Further, the bill also stipulates that once the revenues reach \$200 million, the Trust will become self-perpetuating and the need for federal funding will be eliminated.

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September 1988

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## MEETING NOTICE, SEPTEMBER 1988

Date: Friday, September 9, 1988  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Place: University of St. Thomas  
M. D. Anderson Hall  
Program: Update on HAS Excavation Activities  
Speaker: Sheldon Kindall  
Houston Archeological Society

## ELECTIONS THIS MONTH

Election of officers for 1988-89 will be held at the September 9 meeting. This year's Nominating Committee, Margie Elliott, Dick Gregg, and Marcy Grubbs, announced the following slate of nominees at the August 12 meeting:

President - Roger Moore  
Vice President - Bob Etheridge  
Secretary - Tom Laity  
Treasurer - Bernard Naman  
Director-at-Large - Fr. Ed Bader

Please plan to attend and cast your vote.

## LIBRARY HOURS

The HAS Library will be open between 6:30 and 7:25 p.m., before the September 9 meeting, at the Carriage House.

## CLARIFICATION ON WHITE OAK BAYOU

In a letter describing the results of the recent excavations along White Oak Bayou, Harold Drollinger from Texas A & M University's Archeological Research Laboratory writes:

*Another issue ... that has caused some confusion in the area is the copper beads, bison, and an English settlement. The copper beads are from site 41HR273, which dates ca. A.D. 350-900; the bison is from 41HR541 and dates ca. A.D. 1400. I would greatly appreciate it if you would pass this information along to the HAS members.*

(Editor's note: the date of site 41HR273 was mistakenly reported as ca. A.D. 1300 in last month's newsletter. We apologize for this error.)

## LABORATORY SCHEDULE

September 12 - Rice University,  
Archeology Laboratory, Room 103, Sewall Hall,  
7-9 p.m.

September 26 - Rice University,  
Archeology Laboratory, Room 103, Sewall Hall,  
7-9 p.m.

Work this month will be on artifacts from 41FB42 and from the DiverseWorks project. For further information, call David Pettus at 481-6007.

**THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN --  
A FEW COMMENTS**

As students of change over time, archeologists know that change is inevitable. The Houston Archeological Society for many years has changed positively and progressively. Our Society is dedicated to the preservation of our past; the scientific pursuit of knowledge through excavation and research; and to public education as a means of public awareness, historic preservation and public support of our scientific goals. My very best wishes to the new officers and directors as they move "Forward Into the Past."

For me, these past two years have been challenging and rewarding. Everyone has been supportive and incredibly cooperative. There is one person who must be recognized. My husband, Arthur, has backed me 100%. His support of me reflects his support of the goals and objectives of our Society, for which I am very grateful.

Adios mis amigos,  
Joan

Friday	1 p.m.	Council of Texas Archeologists
	1-4 p.m.	TAS Committee Meetings
	4-5:30 p.m.	TAS Board Meeting
	6-8 p.m.	TAS Annual Business Meeting
	8-10 p.m.	Party for all TAS and HAS members. Live entertainment and a good time. Don't miss it!

Saturday	8 am - 5 pm	Simultaneous sessions for the presentation of papers about archeology in the state and Southwest area.
	5-7 pm	Reception at the Harris County Heritage Society Tea Room. The houses in Sam Houston Park and our exhibit HOUSTON ARCHEOLOGY; OUR HERITAGE UNDERGROUND will be open to all registrants.
	8 pm	Banquet and Speaker

Sunday	am	To be announced
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**HMS SCIENCE CLASSES**

The Houston Museum of Natural Science is offering a series of Saturday classes for children in second grade through junior high school starting in October. Classes are available to members and non-members. In these 55-minute classes, teachers stress a hands-on approach to learning, supplemented with slides, films and many preserved and live specimens. Topics of these classes will be:

October 8 - LIZARDS;  
November 12 - TEXAS INDIANS;  
December 10 - ECOLOGY;  
January 14 - MARINE BONY FISHES;  
February 4 - FLIGHTLESS BIRDS;  
March 11 - CATS;  
April 8 - ANIMALS AND COLOR;  
May 13 - FLOWERING PLANTS.

Registration deadline is September 12. Call Museum's Education Department at 526-1763 for more information.

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**TEXAS ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING**

The Houston Archeological Society will be host to the Texas Archeological Society's Annual Meeting in Houston on October 28-30. A meeting registration form is enclosed with this newsletter. Those who register early will be able to save \$5.00 per person at the same time they help HAS establish an operating fund to meet some of the preliminary expenses of the meeting. Please do yourself and us a favor by taking advantage of this opportunity to register now. Attendance at the TAS meeting is open to the public and is not restricted to members of either TAS or HAS. Registration is required, however, for anyone who wishes to attend any part of the meeting.

The preliminary schedule of events follows.

## LOUISIANA ARCHAEOLOGY WEEK

The Louisiana Division of Archaeology and the Louisiana Archaeological Conservancy, together with numerous institutions throughout the state, are sponsoring the first annual Archaeology Week celebration September 18-24, 1988. Special activities are scheduled in at least 11 towns and cities throughout the state. For more information, contact Nancy Hawkins; Division of Archaeology; Department of Culture, Recreation and Tourism; P. O. Box 44247; Baton Rouge, LA 70804.

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## SUBSCRIPTIONS AVAILABLE TO THE MEDALLION

At \$5 per year, a subscription to *The Medallion* is still one of the best bargains going. *The Medallion* is the official monthly newsletter of the Texas Historical Commission and will keep you informed about issues and events in Texas preservation by bringing you the latest news about such things as vital legislation affecting the cultural heritage of our state, archeological discoveries, workshops, and heritage activities. As part of a special subscription drive, the Texas Historical Commission is now offering current subscribers 3 additional months of *The Medallion* FREE for each gift subscription ordered before December 31, 1988 (limit 1 year free). New subscribers will also receive 3 months FREE to a 12-month subscription if ordered before December 31. Send your name and address, the name and address for each gift subscription, and \$5 for each subscription you wish to order to:

Texas Historical Commission  
P. O. Box 12276  
Austin, TX 78711.

(Editor's suggestion: send a gift subscription to a library, a city council member or other local official. Telephone 682-3556 for recommendations.)

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## IN MEMORIAM

Charles Magan, who died on August 23 at his home near Magnolia, was a longtime member of HAS and supporter of archeology throughout Texas. Charlie was responsible for many of the archeological opportunities that came to HAS through the years, including the Mitchell Ridge Site on Galveston Island. He is survived by his wife Jean; by three sons and two daughters-in-law Stephen and Becky Magan, David Magan, and Jerry and Donna Magan; and by seven grandchildren. Burial was at Klein Memorial Park, Tomball.

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m., October 12, at the West End Multi-Service Center, 170 Heights Boulevard, regarding the proposed National Park Service DeSoto National Historic Trail, which, if developed, would extend from Florida to Texas.

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## MORE ON THE FRINGE

Another easily accessible reference on pseudoscientific archeology has just appeared. Add this one to the short list of recommended readings that were included in last month's *Profile*: an essay by Stephen Williams "Fantastic Messages from the Past," in *Archaeology*, September/October, 1988. Williams teaches a course on "Fantastic Archaeology" at Harvard and is obviously accustomed to fielding lots of exotic questions. He speaks eloquently on the damage to archeology that can be caused by "crank scientists and rogue professors . . . (who) distort the messages of the past that we are trying to decipher and pass on to the public."

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## THANK YOU

HAS is grateful to many, many individuals, organizations, and companies for the overwhelming response and support received for our exhibit HOUSTON ARCHEOLOGY; OUR HERITAGE UNDERGROUND. At this time we want to say thanks especially to three of them.

Thanks to KPRC-TV and Continental Airlines for their sponsoring the upcoming visit by forensic sculptor Betty Pat Gatliff to Houston on October 25-30 to reconstruct the head and facial features of a Texas coastal Indian. The facial reconstruction will be done at the Museum of Texas History during the week of the TAS Annual Meeting and will be a highlight of the meeting.

Thanks to the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America; Carpenters District Council of Houston and Vicinity for construction assistance with the museum exhibit.



# CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

**THE HOUSTON ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY** is a non-profit corporation created for the purposes of promoting a public exchange of information and ideas about archeology, fostering an interest in the science of archeology, supporting the publication of archeological information, and sponsoring educational projects and activities about archeology. Regular meetings are held on the second Friday of each month (except June), at 7:30 p.m., in M. D. Anderson Hall at the University of St. Thomas.

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Bob Etheridge, Vice President  
Sharon Feeney, Secretary  
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Alan Duke, Director-at-large  
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Editor of *The Profile* is Margie Elliott;  
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Address matters concerning either publication to the Society address.

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P. O. Box 6751  
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# T H E P R O F I L E

Newsletter of the Houston Archeological Society

October 1988

P. O. Box 6751, Houston, Texas 77265 - telephone (713) 523-3431

\*\*\*\*\*

## MEETING NOTICE, OCTOBER, 1988

Date: Friday, October 14, 1988

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: University of St. Thomas  
M. D. Anderson Hall

Program: To be announced

## LIBRARY HOURS

The HAS Library will be open between 6:30 and 7:25 p.m., before the October 14 meeting, at the Carriage House.

## LABORATORY SCHEDULE

October 10 - Rice University,  
Archeology Laboratory, Room 103, Sewall Hall,  
7-9 p.m.

October 24 - Rice University,  
Archeology Laboratory, Room 103, Sewall Hall,  
7-9 p.m.

Work this month will be on artifacts from 41FB42 and from the DiverseWorks project. For further information, call David Pettus at 481-6007.

## TAS ANNUAL MEETING

Don't forget to register early for the October 28-30 TAS annual meeting. THE EYES OF TEXAS (Archeology) ARE UPON US.

## PRESIDENT'S COLUMN - BACKFILL(?), FINE SCREENINGS(?), MOORE COMMENTS(?)

As your new President, let me make a few things perfectly clear. First, like Garrison Keillor, I'm a Shy Person. So, if you've got something on your mind about the Society, don't wait for me to ask your opinion. Step right up and give it to me. I'll be giving you my full attention, even if I look bashful about it. I need to know what you're thinking.

One thing I'm thinking about is how the Houston Archeological Society can work more effectively to protect archeological sites. Since we're concerned with the survival of a limited, non-renewable resource (the past), the Society is a kind of conservation organization. It makes sense for us to add our voice to those of some effective local environmental coalitions that have been organized over the past few years, especially when they're organized around natural features that are host to numerous sites. Cases in point: Buffalo Bayou and Galveston Bay are represented by the Buffalo Bayou Coalition and the Galveston Bay Foundation, respectively. We should seek a role in these organizations to promote protection of the hundreds of bayou and bayside sites, prehistoric and historic.

By the time you read this, things will really be hopping with the last minute preparations for the Texas Archeological Society's Annual Meeting and the accompanying archeological exhibit. Don't wait to be asked to volunteer—offer to help out. It's a great opportunity to get involved in your Society, without even getting your hands dirty.

Roger Moore

## MEMBERS' ACTIVITIES

Leland W. Patterson's article "Avocational Archaeology in the United States" in Vol. 33 of *Plains Anthropologist* discusses the role of amateurs in American archeology and the potential contribution that amateurs can make to the preservation of archeological resources, especially those located on private lands.

Margie Elliott, chairman of the Houston Archeological and Historical Commission, will represent the City and the Greater Houston Preservation Alliance at the 42nd National Preservation Conference in Cincinnati October 17-23. She has been invited by the National Trust for Historic Preservation to join other preservationists from 20 large cities in a conference session to discuss experiences and ideas about creating alliances and coalitions for preservation.

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## ARCHEOLOGY IN HISTORIC PRESERVATION, part I

Since the passage of the Preservation Act of 1966, the scope of historic preservation in the United States has been broadly expanded. Although archeology is now within the mainstream of the historic preservation movement, many people still do not understand the connection between archeology and saving old houses.

Before 1966, the world of historic preservation focused primarily on buildings, sites, and artifacts associated with nationally prominent historical figures, especially individuals from eastern states who had significant influence on the nation's early history. Efforts were restricted primarily to high-style architecture, battlefields, and memorials. At the same time, archeologists pursued their own interests, usually understood to be the excavation of prehistoric Indian sites.

Thomas F. King, director of the Office of Cultural Resource Protection at the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, has written widely about the history of archeology and the preservation movement. He describes the period of post-World War II salvage

archeology as "both an exciting and frustrating time, when many practitioners now in preservation-oriented archaeology received their initial training. Most projects were badly underfunded and were conducted in an atmosphere of crisis and impending doom. They were often carried out in locations that had not been explored by archaeologists....Often these areas were physically remote from urban centers, and archaeologists shared use of the land, riverbank campsites and small town bars with cowboys and construction workers. The self-image of archaeologists as rough-and-ready cowboys of science...grew apace and not without reason." ("Prehistory and Beyond: The Place of Archaeology," *The American Mosaic, Preserving a Nation's Heritage*, 1987.)

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## ARCHAEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF AMERICA

The Houston Society of AIA invites the public to attend a lecture on Monday, October 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 301 of Sewall Hall, Rice University. John J. Dobbins from the University of Virginia will speak about "Mosaic Programs in the Houses in Antioch." A reception will follow the lecture.

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## FROM THE LOUISIANA ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

J. L. Spiller has telephoned seeking possible speakers from HAS for the annual meeting of the Louisiana Archeological Society to be held in Lake Charles in January. For more information, call Lee Patterson (468-4464, evenings).

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## INVITATION FROM ONC

The Outdoor Nature Club invites anyone interested in Caddoan archeology to their October meeting to hear a presentation by William Keienburg, Superintendent of the Caddoan Mounds State Historical Site. The meeting is Thursday, October 13, 7:30 p.m. at the Houston Arboretum, 4501 Woodway.

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HOUSTON ARCHEOLOGY: OUR HERITAGE UNDERGROUND  
Houston Archeological Society  
Harris County Heritage Society  
Museum of Texas History, 1100 Bagby, in Sam Houston Park  
Program Events  
October 9 - November 11, 1988

- October 9 2-5 p.m., Museum of Texas History, Exhibit Opening,  
Houston City Councilmember Eleanor Tinsley
- October 12 1-2 p.m., Houston Junior Forum, Center for Older Adults,  
Dr. Randolph Widmer, University of Houston, "Indians  
of North America: Their Diversity"
- October 12 12:00 noon, Houston Public Library, Noon Forum,  
Leland Patterson, Houston Archeological Society,  
"Archeology in the Houston Area"
- October 16 2-5 p.m., Museum of Texas History, Gallery Demonstration  
on Prehistoric Native American Living Skills, Neal Stilley
- October 19 1-2 p.m., Houston Junior Forum, Center for Older Adults,  
Joan Few, Houston Archeological Society, "Houston  
Proud, Houston's Past"
- October 19 12:00 noon, Houston Public Library, Noon Forum,  
Alan Duke, Houston Archeological Society, "Excavating  
With the Houston Archeological Society"
- October 23 2-5 p.m., Museum of Texas History, Gallery Demonstration  
on Lithic Technology, Flintknapping demonstration by  
Troy Herndon, Houston Archeological Society
- October 25-30 Facial Reconstruction of Prehistoric Texas Indian  
from Galveston Island, "Our Window into the Past--A  
Face from Prehistoric Texas," Betty Pat Gatliff,  
sponsored by KPRC-TV
- October 26 12:00 noon, Museum of Texas History, Gallery Talks at  
Noon, Joe Hudgins, Houston Archeological Society,  
"Post West Bernard, a Lost Republic of Texas Outpost  
Found Through Archeology"
- October 26 1-2 p.m., Houston Junior Forum, Center for Older Adults,  
Dr. Rebecca Story, University of Houston, "Human Remains,  
A Window into the Human Past"
- October 30 2-5 p.m., Museum of Texas History, Gallery Demonstration  
on ceramic technology; Indian pottery will be replicated  
by Marshall Black, Houston Archeological Society
- November 2 12:00 noon, Museum of Texas History, Gallery Talks at  
Noon, Bill McClure, Houston Archeological Society,  
"White Oak Bayou: Our Archeological Past, Our Future"
- November 9 12:00 noon, Museum of Texas History, Gallery Talks at  
Noon, Rikki Rubenstein, University of Houston,  
"What was Under the George R. Brown Convention  
Center?"

## AMERICAN HERITAGE TRUST ACT

Although the American Heritage Trust Act (HR 4127 and S 2199) has received bipartisan support in Congress and from a broad coalition of park and recreation officials, local and state governments, historic preservationists, and environmentalists, it may be headed for a stall before it can be voted on this year.

This act would implement the 1987 recommendation of the President's Commission on Americans Outdoors that existing funds remaining in the Land and Water Conservation Fund and the Historic Preservation Fund (which receive revenues generated by offshore oil and gas leases) be invested in permanent dedicated trust funds. The principal in the funds would never be spent, but would be put to work in interest-generating accounts. The income from these funds would be automatically appropriated to states unless Congress specifically acted to send them less. Interest income from the Historic Preservation Fund would eventually generate more than \$150 million for historic preservation.

Advocates for the American Heritage Trust Act are urging House Speaker Jim Wright to bring the bill directly to the House floor for a vote rather than have the bill referred to another committee for study. The September *Medallion* reported that the bill has attracted 187 co-sponsors in the House of Representatives. A September 16 report from the Texas Cities Legislative Coalition in Washington indicates that the Senate companion bill has gained the support of more than 40 Senators, but it is not known whether there is enough time remaining in this session for the Senate to take action on the bill.

This act is among the most important pieces of environmental and preservation legislation in recent years. If it passes, many of the funding inadequacies of preservation programs of recent years will be alleviated and the annual funding mechanism will become much more stable. No new taxes would be created, and no existing departmental or agency budgets would be sacrificed. Historic preservation efforts throughout Texas and elsewhere would be boosted significantly.

## KEEPING THINGS IN PERSPECTIVE

Sometimes called one of the fathers of modern archeology, A. H. Pitt-Rivers (1827-1900) pointed out that it is the study of ordinary, everyday sorts of things that enable us to understand the past far more readily than rich, valuable, unique objects that were unusual even in their own time.

Escape from our own history, however, is no easier for archeologists than for aspiring politicians or anyone else. Although it has been 100 years or more since archeology emerged as a full-fledged discipline and began to turn its attention away from hunting for treasure and toward Pitt-Rivers' admonition to study the ordinary, everyday sorts of things, certain archeological myths persist throughout modern society:

1. Archeologists dig up gold;
2. Becoming an archeologist is a good way to get rich;
3. The only worthwhile archeology is done to find gold, jewels, magnificent statuary, and lost cities and/or civilizations;
4. Archeology equals digging.

Perhaps no single explanation can account for the persistence of the treasure-hunting myth. However, one contributing factor may be those rare but truly spectacular archeological discoveries that seem to happen just often enough to keep the myth alive. These unusual discoveries are frequently used, sometimes it seems in spite of the best efforts of the archeologists involved, to reinforce the media view of archeology based on Howard Carter's 1922 discovery of the tomb of the boy king Tut-ankh-Amen. This year's most significant contribution to the continued life of the myth is certain to be the recently announced discovery of a spectacular 1,500-year old tomb of a Moche warrior-priest in Peru.

Comparisons were immediately drawn, whether by reporters, scientists, or publicists is difficult to determine. "Move Over, King Tut" was the headline in *Newsweek*. "Tomb of 'Peruvian King Tut' laid bare" appeared in the *Houston Post*. The *New York*

*Times* was a little more subdued: "Tomb in Peru Yields Stunning Pre-Inca Trove."

While reporters noted that the archeologists at the September 13 National Geographic Society press conference declined to place a dollar value on the gold, turquoise, silver and copper artifacts found in the tomb, they also told us that, according to a National Geographic spokesman, 30 objects that were going on immediate display were insured for at least \$500,000. There is a certain disjointedness to all this.

"The real richness is in information it contains," said Christopher Donnan, from the University of California at Los Angeles.

"He was really a Peruvian King Tut," said Wilbur E. Garrett, editor of *National Geographic*.

"We talk about the destruction of the earth's nonrenewable resources like water and oil," said Donnan. "But of all these...the one that is probably going the quickest, and with no thought to what it all means, is the archeological record of man's past."

A full-length, illustrated article appears in the new October issue of *National Geographic*.

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T H E P R O F I L E

Newsletter of the Houston Archeological Society

November 1988

P. O. Box 6751, Houston, Texas 77265 - telephone (713) 523-3431



MEETING NOTICE, NOVEMBER, 1988

Date: Friday, November 11, 1988

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: University of St. Thomas  
M. D. Anderson Hall

Program: Clovis Culture of  
Southeast Arizona

Speaker: Dr. Mike Waters  
Texas A & M University

ARCHAEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF AMERICA

On Tuesday, November 22 at 8:00 p.m., Walter M. Widrig of Rice University will deliver a lecture "A Room With a View: New Aspects of Villa Life from the 13th Season on the Via Gabina" in Room 301, Sewall Hall, Rice University. A reception will follow the lecture.

NEWSLETTER OF ARCHAEOLOGICAL CERAMICS

(reprinted from the September, 1988 issue of the *Bulletin of the Society for American Archaeology*, Vol. 6, No. 5, p. 11)

Growing out of an increased interest in research, analysis, and replication of archaeological ceramics, a newsletter to facilitate communication between researchers, ceramicists, replicators, ethnoceramicists, etc. and to disseminate information on various avenues of ceramic research has been created. The newsletter will publish short reports, book/article reviews, letters, research notes, etc. to provide a forum to enhance our understanding of the ceramic medium in past societies.

The first issue is planned for September/October of 1988. We plan to start with an issue of four to five pages to be published quarterly. The subscription rate has been set at \$5.00 (U.S. funds) per year. Interested persons should write: James E. Corbin, Box 13047, SFA Station, Nacogdoches, TX 75962-3047.

LIBRARY HOURS

The HAS Library will be open between 6:30 and 7:25 p.m., before the November 11 meeting, at the Carriage House.

LABORATORY SCHEDULE

November 14 - Rice University,  
Archeology Laboratory, Room 103, Sewall Hall,  
7-9 p.m.

November 28 - Rice University,  
Archeology Laboratory, Room 103, Sewall Hall,  
7-9 p.m.

Work this month will be on artifacts from 41FB42 and from the DiverseWorks project. For further information, call David Pettus at 481-6007.

## FINE SCREENINGS

Those of us who have already seen HOUSTON ARCHEOLOGY: OUR HERITAGE UNDERGROUND can justifiably puff with pride at the Society's effort in bringing this exhibit to the citizens of our town. One cannot walk away from this exhibit without a better understanding of the depth, richness, and significance of Houston's past. This is a good time to reflect on why it's important for the Society to engage in efforts like these to educate the general population about the issues and problems of archeology in our area. Innumerable reasons come quickly to mind, of course. Here are just a few:

Building an increased appreciation of the archeological record can lead to further protection of sites;

Houstonians need a past with depth in order to nurture a pride of place;

We can strike another blow in the unending battle with the public misperception of archeology as a relic-collecting pastime;

Last, but not least, we can gain new members for the Houston Archeological Society.

But I'd like to take a step back and look at a more indirect benefit to the Society. When we work to educate others, we educate ourselves, as well. We are reminded that the archeological record is not our private playground, however much we may enjoy investigating it. The past is a public trust, and we are in our small way guardians of that trust. It is our responsibility to share the fruits of our labors with the public. The Society's thanks go out to Joan Few, Margie Elliott, Texas Anderson, Pam Wheat, and everyone else who has worked so hard to help us live up to that responsibility.

Roger Moore  
President

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## AT HNS

"The Giants of Astronomy," sponsored by IBM, opens at the Houston Museum of Natural Science November 4. Call 639-4600.

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## ROCK ART CONFERENCE

An International Rock Art Conference: Conservation, Public Awareness and Interpretation will be held at the Witte Museum in San Antonio on May 26-31, 1989. Papers based on broad-based theoretical or synthetic studies on rock art conservation, especially limestone based pictographs, and interpretation, are solicited. Please send completed abstracts, not exceeding 200 words, to:

Review Board  
Texas Archeological Research Lab  
The University of Texas at Austin  
10,100 Burnet Road  
Austin, TX 78758  
Attn: Dr. Solveig A. Turpin

Conference co-sponsors - the National Park Service, the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife, the Texas Historical Foundation, The University of Texas at Austin, the Texas Antiquities Committee and ARARA - cordially invite all interested persons to attend.

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## MEMBERS' ACTIVITIES

One of the Society's projects has again reached a national audience. The Smithsonian Press has published "Meaning and the Built Environment: A Symbolic Analysis of a 19th Century Urban Site" by Texas Anderson and Roger Moore as a chapter in *The Recovery of Meaning: Historical Archaeology in the Eastern United States* (Mark P. Leone and Parker B. Potter, eds.). This article is based on Texas's - - and the Society's - - work at Ashton Villa in Galveston.

Roger Moore spoke to the Anthropology-Archeology Society of the University of Houston, Clear Lake, on September 27 on the topics of "What is Contract Archeology" and the Diverse Works Project. On October 11, he traveled to Bryan/College Station where he covered the same subjects in a talk to Bill Moore's continuing education class on archeology.

Margie Elliott spoke at the 1988 Conference of the Texas Chapter of the American Planning Association on October 6 about efforts to preserve Houston's Main Street/Market Square National Register Historic District. She also recently participated in a taped interview about local historic preservation with Houston City Councilmember Vince Ryan; the program is being shown on local Municipal Access cable TV channels on October 14 and 26. Another interview with Robert Chase of Clean Houston about the current HAS museum exhibit can be seen on Municipal Access TV on October 26, 8:30 p.m.

Leland Patterson gave a slide-illustrated lecture about prehistoric archeology in southeast Texas on October 12 at the Downtown Houston Public Library. He discussed archeological time periods of the region and recent HAS research at 41WH19.

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#### **BYZANTINE STUDIES CONFERENCE**

The Menil Collection and the University of St. Thomas are sponsoring the Fourteenth Annual Byzantine Studies Conference in Houston November 10-13. HAS members are invited to the November 12 plenary session on Byzantine Archeology at 4:15 p.m. in Jones Hall, located on the Academic Mall at University of St. Thomas.

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#### **EVENTS, EVENTS**

As we go to press this month, Houston archeologists are working frantically to keep up with the October-November schedule of events that coincide with our exhibit at the Museum of Texas History. Don't miss out on what's happening.

October 19; 1-2 p.m.; at the Houston Junior Forum's Center for Older Adults, 820 Marston; Joan Few; "Houston Proud, Houston's Past;" 528-5395.

October 19; 12:00 noon; at the Downtown Houston Public Library, concourse level meeting room; Alan Duke; "Excavating with the Houston Archeological Society."

October 22; 12:00 noon - 7:00 p.m.; Allen's Landing Park; 1988 Waterfront Festival, part of Buffalo Bayou Days celebration; HAS and the Greater Houston Preservation Alliance have joined forces to sponsor a booth for historic preservation; call 680-0715 to help out, or just drop by and enjoy the fun.

October 23; 2-5 p.m.; Museum of Texas History; Gallery Demonstration on Flintknapping; Troy Herndon.

October 25-30; museum hours; Museum of Texas History; Betty Pat Gatliff working on facial reconstruction of Indian woman from Galveston's Jamaica Beach; sponsored by KPRC-TV; 655-1912.

October 26; 12:00 noon; Museum of Texas History; Joe Hudgins; "Post West Bernard, a Lost Republic of Texas Outpost Found Through Archeology."

October 26; 1-2 p.m.; at the Houston Junior Forum's Center for Older Adults, 820 Marston; Rebecca Story; "Human Remains, A Window into the Human Past;" 528-5395.

October 28-30; 59th Annual Meeting of the Texas Archeological Society; Doubletree Hotel, 400 Dallas; some help is still needed for registration tables, audiovisual operators, and just to greet people from out of town and answer questions; 666-3496, 326-2160, 523-8048 (after 5).

October 30; 2-5 p.m.; Museum of Texas History; Gallery Demonstration on Ceramic Technology; Marshall Black.

November 2; 12:00 noon; Museum of Texas History; Gallery Talk at Noon; "White Oak Bayou: Our Archeological Past, Our Future," Bill McClure.

November 6; 2-5 p.m.; Museum of Texas History; Artifact Identification Day; members of the Houston Archeological Society will be on hand to identify artifacts brought in by museum visitors; call 666-3496 to volunteer.

November 9; 12:00 noon; Museum of Texas History; Gallery Talk at Noon; "What Was Under the George R. Brown Convention Center?" Rikki Rubenstein.

November 13; 1-5 p.m.; last day of HOUSTON ARCHEOLOGY: OUR HERITAGE UNDERGROUND; Museum of Texas History; 1100 Bagby in Sam Houston Park.

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## PLEASE CLIP AND SAVE

Please save all printed articles and notices about our local archeological happenings that you happen to see this month and next. Bring or mail them to Margie Elliott.

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## HAVE YOU HEARD THIS?

While the radio is on, listen for this announcement:

"What was Houston like 1,000 years ago? The Indian had to balance brief harvests and starvation, facing mosquito-infested summers and icy winters, hunting and being hunted. 1,000 years ago the Texas coast was a razor's edge. Explore prehistoric Texas at 'Houston Archeology: Our Heritage Underground,' a free exhibit now through November 13 at the Museum of Texas History at Sam Houston Park, Downtown. Discover a lost world at 'Our Heritage Underground.'"

Thanks to Charles Jackson at KPRC and to Thelma Schoettker for this public service announcement. Tell us where you hear it.

---

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December 1988

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## MEETING NOTICE, DECEMBER, 1988

Date: Friday, December 9, 1988

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: University of St. Thomas  
M. D. Anderson Hall

Program: Ceramics of the Sabine Lake Area

Speaker: Charles N. Bollich

## MEMBER ACTIVITIES

Roger Moore spoke about field research in Houston and elsewhere to sixth grade students in the Clear Lake Independent School District "Alpha" honors program's archeology class at Armand Bayou on November 16.

## FINE SCREENINGS

As a contract archeologist I'm always in the middle, sandwiched between clients compelled (sometimes reluctantly) to do archeology and the regulatory agencies that are making them do it. I'm in the middle again, this time on the issue of the objectives of our Society. I've made it clear that I believe that the membership should support the Society's endeavors to educate the public through efforts like its recent exhibit program. It's time to make it equally clear that another aspect of our activities, field research, deserves a means of support. From my position in the middle of the road, I don't see these objectives as at all in conflict; rather, I think they complement each other. This all relates back to that lofty pretension that the archeological past is a public trust, something we are obligated to share. I argued that, in reference to the Society exhibit, "When we work to educate others, we educate ourselves, as well." I'd like to turn that thought around: when we work to educate ourselves, we educate others, as well. What in the world am I talking about? It's simple: the higher the quality of information we

## LIBRARY HOURS

The HAS Library will be open between 6:30 and 7:25 p.m., before the December 9 meeting, at the Carriage House.

## LABORATORY SCHEDULE

December 12 - Rice University,  
Archeology Laboratory, Room 103, Sewall Hall,  
7-9 p.m.

We'll have only one lab session this month and will be working on artifacts from 41FB42 and from the DiverseWorks project. For further information, call David Pettus at 481-6007.

collect about the past (and distribute through our publications), the better we're living up to our responsibility to the public. And how do we collect that information about the past? Yes, it's through fieldwork.

If the Society is to do fieldwork (and I believe it has repeatedly demonstrated its ability to do so responsibly), then this fieldwork should be of the highest quality we can manage—and sometimes only money can assure that quality. I'm not talking about big budgets for HAS field projects; I don't think anyone has illusions of setting the Society up as a major research institution. But a few dollars for a radiocarbon date here, a geomorphological consultant there, can immeasurably increase the significance of the already substantive contribution that the Society's fieldwork has made to our understanding of area prehistory. Surely a mechanism may be created to insure that field research gets the support that the past and the public deserve.

Roger Moore  
President

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#### **WATCH FOR THIS**

On Saturday, December 17, KPRC-TV, Channel 2 will televise a segment including the recent exhibit **HOUSTON ARCHEOLOGY: OUR HERITAGE UNDERGROUND** along with Betty Pat Gatliff working on her reconstruction of the Jamaica Beach woman on the popular **EYES OF TEXAS** program. The program is broadcast at 6:30 p.m.

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#### **59TH ANNUAL TAS MEETING**

The Houston Archeological Society, if we do say so ourselves, hosted one of the best TAS Annual Meetings ever held. We have received many compliments concerning the

papers, the banquet, the meetings and our social events. Special recognition goes to Sheldon Kindall for organizing papers and directing sessions; Sharon Feeney for handling the innumerable details in coordinating with the hotel and arranging the very enjoyable Friday night party; Pam Wheat for orchestrating a smooth registration; Bernard Naman for meticulous account keeping; and all the members of the TAS Meeting Committee. Many HAS members assisted with registration, paper sessions, and countless other duties; their help resulted in a very successful meeting.

The fifty papers presented in the Saturday sessions covered prehistoric and historic sites in Texas, Mesoamerican sites, methodology, physical anthropology, and forensic sculpture. Session chairpersons kept everyone on schedule and the sessions running smoothly.

Betty Pat Gatliff, featured in this month's issue of Discovery Magazine with her reconstruction of King Tut, was our special feature for the HAS exhibit and the TAS meeting. Her reconstruction of the skull of an A.D. 1500 Texas Coastal Indian was not only our first opportunity to look upon the face of our past but was also our introduction to a new and exciting method of ethnographic studies. Special thanks to KPRC-TV for sponsoring this event, to the Houston Museum of Natural Science for lending us the skull for this restoration, to the Harris County Heritage Society for providing museum support, to Continental Airlines for Ms. Gatliff's transportation, and to Dr. Rebecca Storey for her analysis of the skull.

The Friday night party was a hit. We were entertained by the Yellow Rose Cloggers, the official clogging team for the City of Houston, and Kimberly M'Carver, a very talented local singer and songwriter. Everyone also enjoyed the free beer.

The reception Saturday night was well attended, and we appreciate the assistance of the Harris County Heritage Society for keeping two of their houses and the museum open after hours for our TAS friends to visit. Meeting registrants also had an opportunity to view the HAS exhibit and Betty Pat Gatliff's facial reconstruction.

Dr. David Hurst Thomas's banquet talk on excavations at Mission Santa Catalina de Gaule was an excellent presentation on scientific archeology, new field methods, and the importance of historic archeology. He was forceful on the importance of the upcoming 1992 Columbus celebrations and the important role Texas should play. Listen up Texas, Dr. Thomas has given us our direction.

Thanks to all our co-host organizations and to everyone who attended the annual meeting. Let's admit it, we all had a great time—and if the hosts enjoy an event, it must be good!

Joan Few  
1988 TAS Meeting Chairman

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#### AT UNIVERSITY OF ST. THOMAS

"The Masks of God," an exhibit of more than 40 masks reflecting myth and ritual from around the world, will be on view at the University of St. Thomas's Jones Hall, 3900 Yoakum Boulevard, until December 14. This exhibit celebrates the communion between man and God and honors the life work of the late scholar Joseph Campbell by demonstrating how anthropology, psychology, theology, archeology, and literature contribute to the artistic vision. Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. weekdays. HAS members are invited to attend a reception on Sunday December 4, 7-9 p.m., and to view the exhibit before the December 9 meeting.

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#### FIELDWORK OPPORTUNITIES BULLETIN

(from the *ulletin of the Society for American Archaeology*, Vol. 6, No. 6, November 1988, page 8)

The Archaeological Institute of America has published the January 1989 **Archaeological Fieldwork Opportunities Bulletin** which lists current and ongoing archaeological programs, including fieldwork, field schools, and special programs. Program directors are seeking and welcome individuals who are interested in learning about archaeology and want to experience day-to-day hands-on experience. In most cases archaeological experience is not necessary.

To obtain a copy, a prepaid order should be sent to the Archaeological Institute of America, 675 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02215. The charge is \$8, or \$6 for members of the AIA. Please add \$2.50 for first class delivery.

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**THE HOUSTON ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY** is a non-profit corporation created for the purposes of promoting a public exchange of information and ideas about archeology, fostering an interest in the science of archeology, supporting the publication of archeological information, and sponsoring educational projects and activities about archeology. Regular meetings are held on the second Friday of each month (except June), at 7:30 p.m., in M. D. Anderson Hall at the University of St. Thomas.

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