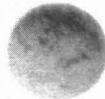


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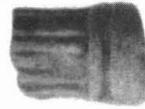
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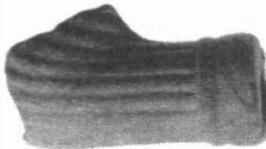
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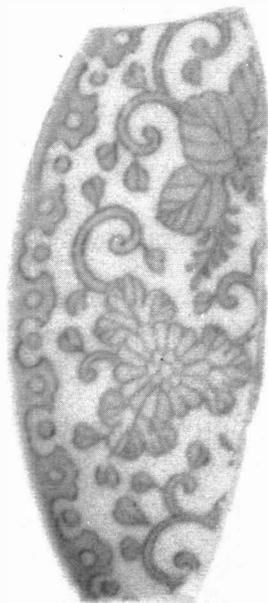
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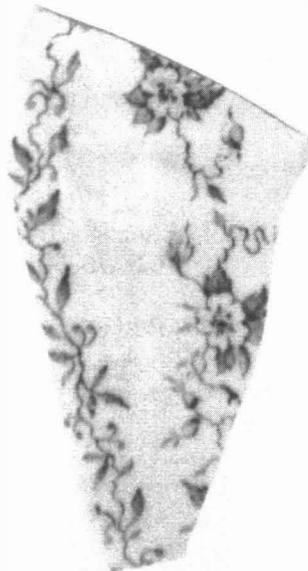
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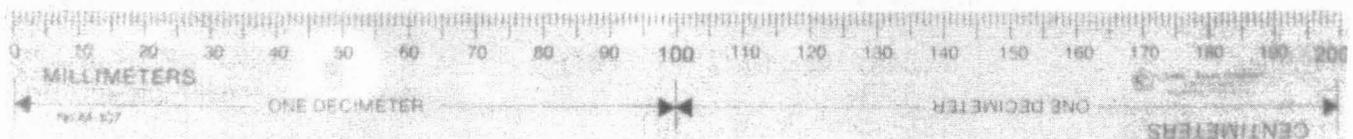
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Artifacts From the Mines of Spain Near Dubuque (cover)

A - B - Clay Marbles
C - Northwest Company Trade Coin
D - F - Clay Pipe Fragments
G - Porcelain Beer Bottle Top
H - Perfume Bottle
I - J - Transfer Wares
K - Spoon

These materials were found during the 1982 survey in which a number of I.A.S. participated.

Additional Artifacts From the Mines of Spain Area (on the following page)

A - Gunflint
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M - Bone Awl

Materials recovered from the 1982 Mines of Spain Survey. Courtesy of the Iowa Conservation Commission and the Office of the State Archaeologist.

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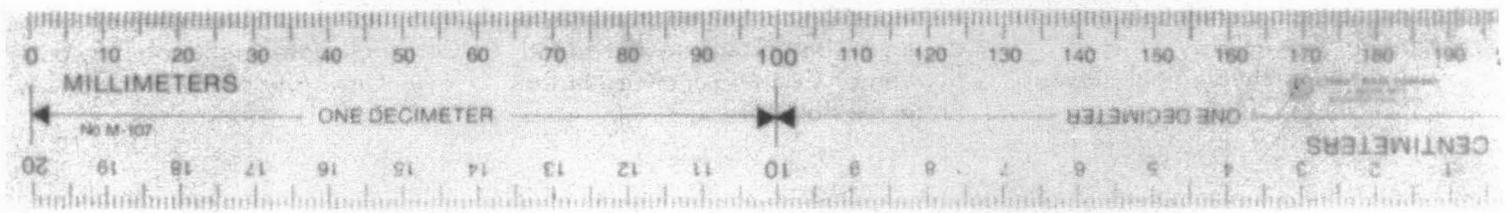
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Two Tiny Projectile Points From Johnson County

by Duane L. Miller

While walking along the Iowa River north of Iowa City in April, 1981, a hiking companion (Jill Ranshaw) spotted a very small projectile point lying on the eroded edge of a flat terrace a few yards from where we had just parked. The point was perfectly knapped, side-notched measuring only 8.4 x 15.5 mm! A few miles downstream on another spring hike and almost exactly a year later I found an even smaller point! The site is near a popular camping spot whose sandy shores are a popular playground for jeeps and cycles. Kneeling to examine some smashed bits of sherds, I noticed the tiny point lying only inches away. This point measured only 6.2 x 14.0 mm, again perfectly knapped and side-notched.



The two miniscule points, made of fine grained, light-colored chert, are shown in the accompanying photograph life size. One can only speculate on their original purpose, use, and reason for being discarded. Were they created to kill small game? To train children using small bows? Was some knapper testing his

skill? Could they have been ornamental? Ceremonial? Could the same expert knapper along the ancient Iowa River have fashioned both of them? The Oneota knapped some very small triangular points, but I have never seen side-notched points of this size. Have other readers in Iowa or surrounding states?

Cooperation Column

A suggestion was made at the 1983 annual meeting to include a "Cooperation Column" in the **Newsletter** so members would have a way to ask questions. Our first column is submitted by Sara Behrman, Documents Curator for the Office of State Archaeologist.

Question: Do you have any information about books by Gilbert and Holmes that deal with mammoths or prehistoric animals?

Answer: Claudette Marie Gilbert and Mary Anne Holmes recently published a small booklet called, "Prehistoric Panhandle Farmers: The Roy Smith Site" (Prehistoric People of Oklahoma Number 33. Gilbert also published a booklet called, "Mammoth Hunters: The Domebo Site", (Prehistoric People of Oklahoma Number 4). The Domebo site is a Paleo-Indian mammoth kill site in Caddo County, Oklahoma. The books can be ordered as follows:

Attn: Pat Kowecki
Oklahoma Archeological Survey
University of Oklahoma

1808 Newton Drive
Room # 116
Norman, Oklahoma 73019

The Domebo site is \$1.00 and The Roy Smith Site is \$.80.

Question: Are quad maps for Humboldt County and the northwest section of Calhoun County?

Answer: Seven and one-half minute maps are available for all of Humboldt and Calhoun counties. To order: \$2.00 per map; for each five maps add \$1.15 postage and handling charge.

Iowa Geological Survey
123 North Capitol Street
Trowbridge Hall
University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Question: Are there any further special bulletins of the Oklahoma Anthropological Society in the series dealing with "Guide to the Identification of Certain American Indian Projectile Points"?

Answer: According to Pat Kawecki, Oklahoma Archaeological Survey, there were only the four bulletins. These are available through the Oklahoma Anthropological Society, c/o Department of Anthropology, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma 73069.

Question: Are there plans to reprint McKusicki's Identifying Iowa's Projectile Points from J.I.A.S. Volume 12, Nos. 3 & 4?

Answer: Toby Morrow is currently working on an independent research project which will culminate in the manuscript tentatively titled, "Projectile Point Types of Eastern Iowa". This manuscript should be completed this year.

Thanks to Sara Behrman for researching the answers for our first column. If you have a question, write to the editor or Sara Behrman at the Office of State Archaeologist, Eastlawn, University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52242.

ANNUAL IAS BUSINESS MEETING - APRIL 17, 1983

THE SHERATON INN, DES MOINES

President Dan Zwiener called the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m., earlier than scheduled because of the snow-storm. The minutes were approved as they were published in the Summer - 82 **Newsletter**.

Chapter reports were given by Dale Gifford (Northwest), Dave Carlson (Central), Kathy Seusy (Quad City), and Dan Zwiener reported the creation of a new chapter, the Siouxland Chapter based in Sioux City. All expressed enthusiasm for the Public Archaeology Programs grant and hoped that funding could be found to continue the program.

Elections were held by paper ballot. The results are:

President: Dan Zwiener

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Duane Anderson submitted this goals report:

1. Conduct a state field trip in the summer of 1982. Result: positive, the Mines of Spain.
2. Conduct an IAS field school. Result: positive, the Mines of Spain.
3. Encourage lay participation in professional activities by sending two representatives to the AIA meetings. Result: negative, no formal meetings held.
4. Prepare an operating budget for the society based on annual projected income. Result: positive.
5. Locate 100 new archaeological sites. Result: positive, 122 sites were recorded.
6. Prepare a **Newsletter** report on the 1982 field school. Result: positive.
7. Prepare an index to the **Journal of the Iowa Archeological Society**. Result: positive.
8. Prepare an index to the IAS **Newsletter**. Result: positive.

9. Hold the spring meeting in Des Moines in 1983. Result: positive.
10. Obtain photographic coverage of IAS meetings and field trips. Result: positive.
11. Apply for a grant from the Iowa Humanities Board to conduct public programs around the state. Result: positive.
12. Hold the fall meeting at Woodland Mounds Preserve near Indianola. Result: positive.

Joe Tiffany submitted a report on the certification program, stating four members have signed up for the certification program and one member, Terry Miller of Iowa City, was certified as a lab technician. He has applied for a grant from the Iowa State Historical Department to fund efforts to relocate sites represented in the Keyes Collection which may stimulate increased interest in the certification program.

The following resolutions were submitted by M.J. Hatfield and were adopted by the Society:

1. The IAS wishes to thank the Office of the State Archaeologist, Duane Anderson, Deb Zieglowsky, and Sara Behrman for all the time and effort that went into planning and execution of the 1983-33rd annual spring meeting. We wish to thank Living History Farms and the Sheraton Inn for making facilities available.
2. The IAS wishes to thank Adrien Hannus for presenting an excellent banquet address.
3. The IAS wishes to thank Nancy Osborn, Loren Horton, Deb Zieglowsky, Dan Zwiener, Yvonne Chadek, Duane Anderson, Toby Morrow, Shirley Schermer, Dick Slattey, Gary Valen, Joe Tiffany, John Whitaker, and Mary Ann McBride for their presentation of papers and participation in the 33rd annual meeting.

4. The IAS wishes to thank all the members who attended the 33rd annual meeting, staying indoors on Saturday--the second sunny day in all of April and who contributed to the success of our meeting.
5. The IAS wishes to thank the officers and board of directors who have served during the past year and the Society's **Newsletter** editors Gary Valen and Don Spears for their continued fine publications.
6. The IAS wishes to thank the Awards Committee for the selection of Pat and Paul Williams as the recipients of the Keyes-Orr Award.
7. The IAS extends its sympathies to the families of all members who passed away this year.
8. The IAS wishes to thank all members who contributed to the rebuilding fund of the Interfaith Church of the Land at Living History Farms. A total of \$73.00 was contributed from Society members.
9. The IAS wishes to extend special thanks to its secretary, Deb Zieglowsky, for taking care of all the last minute changes for the meeting sites.
10. The IAS congratulates all those members participating in the Iowa Certification Program, to all those who recorded sites, to the many who helped in making the Iowa Humanities Board's statewide Public Archaeology Programs a success, to those who generally furthered the education of friends, relatives and public in the field of archaeology. Keep up the good work.

The meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Debby Zieglowsky
Secretary

The Charles Keyes - Ellison Orr Award

Pat and Paul Williams were presented the Charles Keyes - Ellison Orr at the 1983 Annual Meeting.

The following statement prepared by John Tandarich and R. Clark Mallam outlines the original purpose and the criteria for the award.

The Charles Keyes - Ellison Orr Award

An award to be presented to an individual whenever deemed appropriate in recognition of outstanding service to the Iowa Archaeological Society and in the research, reporting and preservation of Iowa's prehistoric and historic heritage.

Two individuals have played particularly prominent roles in the development of Iowa archaeology. For over 20 years, Dr. Charles Keyes, a career archaeologist and Ellison Orr, a lay archaeologist, labored jointly in an effort to interpret and to preserve Iowa's past. During this time, Dr. Keyes was responsible for coordinating the state-wide pro-

gram of surveys and excavation while Ellison Orr served in a dual capacity as field supervisor and excavation reporter. Their researches resulted in the accumulation of a substantial body of archaeological data which permitted delineation of virtually all of the major cultural-historical sequences in the state. But perhaps more importantly, they were responsible for generating a new enthusiasm and interest in Iowa archaeology which culminated, under their leadership, in the creation of the Iowa Archaeological Society, an organization dedicated to archaeological preservation and interpretation.

In recognition of their contributions, it is proposed that the Iowa Archaeological Society establish an award symbolic of the cooperation that existed between these individuals. This award represents the degree of cooperation that should exist between career and lay archaeologists if archaeology is to succeed as

a discipline supportive of a broad range of interests and talents.

The major criteria for the award is that the recipient exemplify those qualities characteristic of the relationship between Keyes and Orr. Specifically, those qualities are: (1) involvement in the Iowa Archaeological Society in support of research and service undertaken in furthering its goals; (2) the learning and employment of accepted and standard archaeological procedures for the acquisition of knowledge; (3) the use of this knowledge to further public educational programs concerning Iowa's prehistoric and historic heritage. Implicit in these criteria are the principles of cooperation and communication - principles that constitute the foundation for continued and successful archaeological programs involving both lay and career archaeologists.

John Tandarich
R. Clark Mallam

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These members have recorded sites in 1983:

Gary Austin of Afton. 40 sites
Dennis Miller of Silver City. 14 sites
Roger Natte of Ft. Dodge. 7 sites
D.E. Pidcock of Corydon. 5 sites
Wayne Rummells of West Branch. . . 1 site

Public Archaeology Program Renewed by the Iowa Humanities Board

The Office of the State Archaeologist announced that the "Public Archaeology Program" has received funding for an additional year by the Iowa Humanities Board.

The program provides speakers to local I.A.S. chapters as an aid to build membership. During the past year, 35 speakers spoke to 45 groups throughout Iowa. Watch for information this fall about the new Public Archaeology Program.

The Wisconsin Archeologist

The Wisconsin Archeologist announces the availability of "Aztalan: Exploration and Reconstruction." This reprint of the March, 1958, issue of **The Wisconsin Archeologist** contains the following articles:

D. Baerreis - Aztalan Revisited: An Introduction
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