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*Abstracts from 1994 &
A S D Index 1933-1944*



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Abstracts of Paper Presented at the 1994 Annual Meeting of
the Archaeological Society of Delaware

Assawoman Bay Wildlife Area Reconnaissance Survey. Division of
Fish and Wildlife Cultural Resources Study: FY 1992-1993 Survey
Report,

By Cherie A. Clark and Michael D. Scholl

During the summer sessions of 1992 and 1993, the Delaware Division of Parks and Recreation conducted a survey of the Division of Fish and Wildlife's Assawoman Bay Wildlife area. The primary function of the survey was to locate and identify archaeological sites within the wildlife area and to provide information for proper management planning. A Secondary purpose was to add data to previous surveys concerning prehistoric settlement density in the Little Assawoman Bay region.

Only limited portions of the Little Assawoman Bay Area had previously been surveyed, in which relatively few prehistoric sites were identified (Custer and Mellin 1991). Prior to the DNREC fieldwork there were no known sites within the wildlife area on file at the Delaware State Historic Preservation Office (DE SHPO). Subsurface testing was concentrated in medium and high probability areas determined by the Coastal Plain Prehistoric Site Location Model prepared by the University of Delaware Center for Archaeological Research and on file at the DE SHPO. A total of 69 1 meter x 1 meter test units were excavated by the DENREC Division of Parks and Recreation field Crew. In addition, twelve plowed fields were surface surveyed; nine of which were in low, and three were in high probability locations. Sixteen prehistoric sites were located through archaeological testing. Two historic (CCC) buildings, and one historic component were recorded. In addition, twelve potential historic sites were identified through documentary research.

Preliminary analysis of the data recovered from the prehistoric confirms settlement pattern models developed by other researchers working in the Atlantic Coast Zone. Of particular significance is the pattern of low intensity exploitation of the Little Assawoman Bay Area in comparison to the Indian River and Rehobeth Bay (Custer 1987, Custer and Mellin 1991, Blume and Clark 1992). Extensive use of the Assawoman Bay Wildlife Area did not begin until the Woodland II Period from 1000 A.D. until historic contact. However, this activity was not associated with the intensity of occupation or the variety of activities which would be expected in more permanent base camps. A series of small, undisturbed procurement sites were identified in wooded areas along the estuary shoreline and in association with bay/basin clusters.

Nanticoke Wildlife Area Reconnaissance Survey. Division of Fish
and Wildlife Cultural Resources Study: FY 1994 Survey Report.

By Cherie A. Clark and Michael D. Scholl

During the summer and fall of 1994 the Delaware Division of Parks and Recreation conducted a survey of part of the Division of Fish and Wildlife's Nanticoke Wildlife Area. The primary function of the survey was to locate and identify archaeological sites within the wildlife area. A secondary purpose was to add data to previous surveys concerning prehistoric settlement location and density in the region.

Previous surveys of the Nanticoke Wildlife Area had been limited to surface collections by avocational archaeologists and one large-scale pedestrian survey (Custer and Mellin 1989). Prior to the present study there were seven known prehistoric sites within the wildlife area on file at the Delaware State Historic Preservation Office (DE SHPO). In addition, two historic sites and thirteen potential historic loci were listed for this property. DENREC's archaeological survey consisted of the excavation of 231 meter x 1 meter units in medium to high probability areas as determined by the Coastal Plain Prehistoric Site Location Model prepared by the University of Delaware Center for Archaeological Research and on file at the DE SHPO. This survey discovered five previously unrecorded prehistoric sites and identified five potential historic sites within the project area.

Preliminary analysis of the data recovered from the prehistoric sites confirms settlement pattern models developed by other researchers working in the Chesapeake Headwaters Zone. Of particular interest is the pattern of high intensity exploitation of the Nanticoke Drainage during periods of major change in settlement patterns between the Archaic and Woodland I periods, and between the Woodland I and Woodland II periods (Custer 1989, Custer and Mellin 1989, Wise, Clark and Dunn 1989, Wise and Clark 1989, Blume 1995). A series of small-limited activity procurement sites with minimal disturbance were identified in wooded areas along the low order streams.

Report on the 1994 Activities of the New Castle Co. Chapter of
the ASD

By Keith R. Doms

The New Castle Co. Chapter has had a busy year. We have conducted three field projects, reproducing a wigwam, excavations at the Brandywine Springs, and excavations at Iron Hill.

Wigwam Project

The wigwam project consists of a replica of a wigwam roughly

4 m in diameter and about 3 m high, a drying rack and, a storage pit. The wigwam is made of natural materials and is based on Woodland I house pit patterns from the Snapp Site, 7NC-G-101, Carey Farm, 7K-C-203, and the Leipsic Site, 7K-A-101.

Entrance Archway

The excavations at Brandywine Springs were conducted in an attempt to locate the position of the entrance archway (1901-c. 1920). After locating the general area of the arch from historic photographs, a base line was established and a series of 5- x 5-foot test units were excavated. Post holes and stains from the trolley tracks were located along with numerous early electrical fixtures such as porcelain light bulb sockets, fuse boxes, cleats, posts, and other as of yet unidentified electrical components. Several intact soda water and beer bottles, all from Wilmington, have been recovered including those from Peter Ebner, Union Bottling Co., and Robinson and Moore. All of these bottles date to the first twenty years of this Century. Several large wood fragments have also been found along with large sheets of asbestos boards. These artifacts are all found in and under a fill layer of orange brown silty sand that overlays the original surface of hard packed sooty sand. This debris leads us to believe that the Entrance Archway was torn down haphazardly and incorporated with and under the fill.

Iron Hill

At Iron Hill, three 1- x 1-m units were positioned so as to determine the extent of jasper debitage located on the edge of an unnamed stream. The deposits are at least 30 cm thick and consist of bipolar cores, primary and secondary flakes, fire reddened chunks, early stage biface rejects, and pieces of hematite.

The Colonial Delaware Project, 1620-1775

Delaware State Museums
Charles H. Fithian

European explorers had entered Delaware Bay during the late 16th and early 17th-centuries, but the years 1623 and 1631 mark the beginning of the permanent presence of Europeans in the Delaware estuary. As the 17th-century progressed, Dutch, Swedish, English and Africans came in increasing numbers. Each of these groups of colonists adapted to the natural environment and established colonial societies along this frontier. The intersection between these different groups and the natural environment produced a complex settlement history and has presented archaeologists and historians with the opportunity for the study of the creation and development of different societies within the Delaware estuary.

The early colonial period in Delaware is not understood as well as it is in the neighboring Chesapeake or other areas. This

a result of scholarly attention being devoted to other periods and the long standing assumption that colonial Delaware was just like nearby areas, thus without its own identity. Responding to this situation, Delaware State Museums initiated the Colonial Delaware Project, 1620-1775, whose purpose is the long term study of Delaware's colonial beginnings. This interdisciplinary project is comprised of three components; archaeological, historical, and a third which serves as an interface that can provide information useful to other scientific fields, such as biology, botany, and geology, and which in turn can bring data and methodologies from other disciplines to bear on archaeological and historical research issues. The three areas produce their own information, but also "feedback" into each other to produce a fuller picture of the past. The emphasis of this project is currently on the period 1620-1720.

This work is producing new information on a variety of subjects. A reassessment of extant collections revealed the presence of approximately 120 archaeological sites with components dating to the 17th and or 18th-centuries, Colonial sites with are being found in a variety of ecological settings. Locational data indicate Delaware's colonial settlement pattern was strongly influenced by the presence of agriculturally productive soils and by well developed marsh systems. River landings provided water access through the marshes and played an important role in site selection and influenced social relations. They were also strongly associated with tithe developing road networks. Current research shows that road systems were more extensive and important in the 17th-century than previously thought. All of these together represent a successful adaptation to a varied landscape.

THE CHARLES ROBINSON SITE (7NC-G-7 SOUTH B)
AN EIGHTEENTH CENTURY HISTORIC FARMSTEAD
(CA. AD 1750 TO CA. AD. 1780) LOCATED NEAR ODESSA
IN NEW CASTLE Co., DELAWARE

By Robert Hoffman

The Robinson Site was initially identified and evaluated in the course of surveys conducted by MAAR Associates, Inc., on behalf of the New Castle County Department of Public Works. The project was undertaken in association with the planned construction of a sewage treatment plant. It led to the excavation of two significant archaeological sites which, owing to their geographic location in the project area, could not be avoided and/or be preserved in place. Historical documentation in combination with archaeological excavation of the farmstead yielded information on the composition of the Robinson household, the behavior and socio-economic status of the household, as well as patterns of land use, consumer behavior and social organization during the Colonial period.

The farmstead was contained within a portion of a tract of land originally granted by the Duke of York sometime around AD 1675. For fifty years or so, the tract remained intact and underdeveloped, and passed through the hands of eight different owners, all of whom were engaged in one of the period's favorite pastimes, land speculation. In AD 1725 the tract was acquired by members of the Demarest family who developed a portion of the original tract and subsequently divested themselves of the underdeveloped portions in AD 1735. The Demarests sold the property to Charles Robinson senior, a tanner by trade, and resident of St. Georges Hundred. At Charles seniors death the property passed into the hands of his son Charles junior, and it is Charles junior who erected the farm and took up residence on the land (ca. AD 1745), until his death thirty years later, ca. AD 1776. The farm then passed to Charles' widow, who died shortly after he did, and thence, into the hands of the Corbit family after the estate was liquidated.

Historic documentation indicates that Charles Robinson was a yeoman farmer of "the middling sort," and resided on the property with his wife, six children and one slave. Probate records dating to ca. AD 1780, indicate that the farm consisted of five structures and sundry facilities located on 270 acres of land including 90 acres improved, 50 acres of cripple and 130 acres of woodlands, as well as providing a detailed listing of goods and chattels and their valuation in current pounds. All of the documentation is consistent with a household of the "middling sort" which, in modern terms equates with what would be called the "middle class."

Archaeological investigations were successful in helping to identify the structures listed in the inventories, including the in-ground remains of the "Mansion House" which was described as a "sawn log" structure, a "detached log kitchen," a corn crib and an attached barn and stable, as well as the remains of a covered well and an enclosure evidencing the remains of a "paled garden/orchard." A number of additional enclosures associated with animal husbandry were also defined out of the patterning of 185 cultural features recorded at the site. Artifacts recovered in the course of the excavations included a wide array of kitchen related items, architectural items and personal items. The largest category of artifacts was ceramic which included a variety of refined earthenware, stonewares and Chinese export porcelain. Of particular note was the recovery of twenty-one separate tea pots, the storage and/or consumption of spirits, and items relating to the use of tobacco.

Conclusions drawn from the data include the observation that the Robinson farmstead was most likely a subsistence kind of operation geared primarily towards the objective of providing for the immediate needs of the family, as opposed to a large participation in local market economies. What is also apparent from the data, is that cash income was derived from economic pursuits which were either not/or only marginally associated with agriculture. Among the pursuits which can be proved and/or

inferred are; 1) the production of thread and wool as evidenced by the documentation which listed large quantities of spun wool, flax thread and spinning wheels as well as faunal remains which included sheep; 2) the possible manufacture of clothing, as evidenced by the large quantities of wool and linen cloth listed in inventories and matching sets of high quality buttons recovered during excavation; 3) some type of mercantile activity or possibly the retaining of luxury items such as tea pots; and 4) the possible exploitation of timber resources as evidenced by the size of the wood lot as described in the probate records.

Another observation derived from data is that the farmstead occupied a somewhat ambiguous position within the context of the historic landscape. The farmstead was not located close to a navigable waterway or any of the documented roads in the area. Such a location is inconsistent with predictive models currently in use by historic archaeologists. The data suggests that other factors may need to be included in the models, and that we should not rely entirely on transportation links as predictors of site location.

**PRELIMINARY RESULTS OF EXCAVATIONS OF A MID-19TH
CENTURY TENANT FARM (7S-D-64) AND A WOODLAND I
PREHISTORIC ACTIVITY AREA (7S-D-61A) LOCATED AT
WOLFE NECK, NEAR REHOBOTH IN SUSSEX COUNTY, DELAWARE**

By Robert Hoffman

MAAR Associates, Inc., recently completed the excavation of two significant archaeological sites, on behalf of the Sussex County Council, in association with the on-going expansion of the West Rehoboth Sanitary District. Surveys conducted in 1993, led to the discovery of seven sites and the subsequent determination that five of the sites were significant and National Register eligible. The Sussex County Engineering Department, in conjunction with consultants designing the facilities, successfully avoiding three of the significant sites and placed them in a conservation easement. Two of the sites could not be avoided, and were therefore excavated prior to construction as part of the stipulations attached to permit approval for the planned facilities.

The first site, (7S-D-64) represents the remains of a mid-19th century tenant occupied farmstead which may have been inhabited from ca. AD 1860 to ca. AD 1880. Although it is not known who their occupants of the site were, it is likely that the occupants were either sharecroppers or tenants, and it is also possible that the occupants were free blacks or manumitted slaves. The material remains recovered in the course of the excavations were sparse and consisted largely of very utilitarian objects with no frills. Ceramics consisted almost exclusively of red and white earthenware with ironstone and stoneware. Architectural debris was as sparse as the domestic debris, and

when viewed in conjunction with the array of features identified as the site, evidences an extremely ephemeral and impermanent occupation which would rival the poorest of frontier settlements.

Features identified at the site included a root cellar which would have been under a structure built on piers (a structure whose size and configuration will never be known), a few trash pits and a few post molds. All of the material remains recorded at, and recovered from Site 7S-D-64 bespeak the extreme poverty of its occupants. On-going historic research and analysis of the material remains from the site will focus primarily on the socio-economic status of the site occupants, as well as on the aspects of the historical and archaeological record pertaining to ethnicity. The site occupants were likely members of the "underclass," a social class which has largely been understudied.

The second site (7S-D-61A) is believed to represent the remains of a specialized procurement camp dating to the Woodland I period ca. 3000 BC to ca. AD 1000. The occupation remains consisted of an eight meter long by six meter wide soil/shell midden containing lithics and Colbourn pottery dating from ca. 400 BC to ca. 100 BC. Based on cross-mending of pottery vessels, it has been determined that the midden represents a single component activity area associated with a short term occupation, probably a few weeks, by a small group of Indians. On-going analysis of floral and faunal remains will hopefully provide data on the subsistence activities undertaken at the site, as well as provide an understanding of the habitat overlap which undoubtedly contributes to the selection of this particular locale by the hunter/gatherers inhabiting the region. It is believed that the evidence will support a model of procurement of resources from all the nearby micro-environments including uplands, wetlands, riverine, and bay/estuarine settings.

Pottery reconstruction indicates that at least six separate vessels are represented in the assemblage. These vessels include five net-impressed and/or net-impressed/smoothed over, grog-tempered, Colbourn pots, and a single incised Colbourn vessel. This single vessel, based on its size and presence of decoration, would most likely have been an individual eating vessel, as opposed to a communal storage/cooking vessel. An examination of the pottery from the Lynn Woods Site (7S-K-46) located in the Bethany Beach area, resulted in the identification of two sherds of this incised pottery type, and tends to suggest that Colbourn incised is in fact a legitimate variant or sub-type of Colbourn Ware.

Excavations at the site also yielded small quantities of red ocher and large quantities of small pottery sherds which were deliberately crushed. The crushed pottery fragments may indicate that pottery was being manufactured at the site, and at very least, that the tempering agent for Colbourn pottery, grog, was being prepared. The presence of red ocher at the site, also tends to support a suspected link between groups producing Colbourn ceramics and the spectacular "Adena" mortuary sites

excavated in the southern portions of Delaware and the Delmarva peninsula. Evidence for the linkage between these cultural phenomena remains sparse, and the primary support for the hypothesis linking them continues to stem their common geographic distribution and their contemporaneous co-occurrence.

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ASD	Vol. 1, No. 1	Wigglesworth, Joseph	Excavation at Rehoboth	05/01/1933	DE		Rehoboth
ASD	Vol. 1, No. 1	Guthe, Dr.	Letter	05/01/1933	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 1, No. 1	Unknown	Last Indian of His Tribe Left in Delaware, (Poem)	05/01/1933	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 1, No. 1	Mason, J.A.	A State Archaeological Survey	05/01/1933	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 1, No. 1	Parker, A.C.	Consider the Arrowhead	05/01/1933	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 1, No. 1		Editorials	05/01/1933	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 1, No. 2		Report of Meetings	01/01/1934	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 1, No. 2	Ritchie, W.A.	Algonkin-Iroquois Contacts in New York State	01/01/1934	NY		New York
ASD	Vol. 1, No. 2	Wigglesworth, Joseph	Tammany	01/01/1934	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 1, No. 2	Steen, W.V.	Historic Find at Dagsboro, Delaware	01/01/1934	DE		Dagsboro
ASD	Vol. 1, No. 2		List of Members	01/01/1934	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 1, No. 3	Davidson, D.S.	Problems in Archaeology of Delmarva Peninsula	03/01/1934	DE		Delmarva Peninsula
ASD	Vol. 1, No. 3	Parker, A.C.	The Amateur's Opportunity	03/01/1934	DE		Delaware

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ASD	Vol. 1, No. 3		Delaware's Stone Age, (Clipping from Every Evening of September 27, 1883)	03/01/1934	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 1, No. 3		Minutes of Eastern States Archaeological Federation	03/01/1934			
ASD	Vol. 1, No. 3		Minutes of January 20, 1934 Meeting Delaware Society	03/01/1934	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 1, No. 4	Crozier, A.	Notes on Archaeology of New Castle County	05/01/1934	DE		New Castle County
ASD	Vol. 1, No. 4	Cubbage, Wm.	Recent Find of Pottery in Kent County	05/01/1934	DE		Kent County
ASD	Vol. 1, No. 4	Cubbage, Wm.	Delaware Ceremonials	05/01/1934	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 1, No. 4	Omwake, H.G.	Agriculture Among The Indians	05/01/1934	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 1, No. 4		Minutes of April 7, 1934 Meeting	05/01/1934	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 1, No. 4		List of Publications Available to Members	05/01/1934	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 1, No. 4		An Act to Protect Aboriginal Sites in Delaware (copy of Act passed by State Legislature)	05/01/1934	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 1, No. 5	Walls, Winfield	The American Indian, (Poem)	10/01/1934	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 1,	Crozier, A.	Nanticokes of Delmarva Peninsula	10/01/1934	DE		Delmarva

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ASD	Vol. 1, No. 5		Notes of Interest on Boatstones, Gorgets, etc.	10/01/1934	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 1, No. 5		Minutes of May 26, 1934 Meeting	10/01/1934	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 1, No. 5		Minutes of Eastern States Archaeological Federation (Feb. 1934)	10/01/1934			
ASD	Vol. 1, No. 5		Reference to American Indians Within Present Limits of State of Delaware, (bibliography)	10/01/1934	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 2, No. 1	Noone, J.	Skeletal Remains From Slaughter Creek	03/01/1935	DE		Slaughter Creek
ASD	Vol. 2, No. 1		Report on Second Annual Meeting of Eastern States Archaeological Federation, Feb. 22, 1935	03/01/1935			
ASD	Vol. 2, No. 1		Minutes of Delaware Society Meeting, January 19, 1935	03/01/1935	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 2, No. 2	Davidson, D.S.	Notes on Slaughter Creek	10/01/1935	DE	Illust.	Slaughter Creek
ASD	Vol. 2, No. 2		Minutes of June, 1935	10/01/1935	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 2, No. 3	Brinton, Amos	Map of Indian Trails of New Castle County	03/01/1936	DE		New Castle County
ASD	Vol. 2, No. 3		Lenape Bannerstone (Illustration)	03/01/1936	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 2, No. 3	Marye, William B.	Indian Paths of Delmarva Peninsula (Part One)	03/01/1936	DE		Delmarva Peninsula
ASD	Vol. 2, No. 3		Membership Doings	03/01/1936	DE		Delaware

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ASD	Vol. 2, No. 3		Minutes of October 12, 1935	03/01/1936	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 2, No. 4	Omwake, H.G.	Illustration of Two Delaware Folsom Points	10/01/1936	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 2, No. 4	Mason, J.A.	Hunting Folsom Man in New Mexico	10/01/1936	NM		New Mexico
ASD	Vol. 2, No. 4	Marye, William B.	Indian Paths of Delmarva Peninsula (Part Two)	10/01/1936	DE		Delmarva Peninsula
ASD	Vol. 2, No. 4	Horton, Donald	Technological Study of Sherds from Slaughter Creek	10/01/1936	DE		Slaughter Creek
ASD	Vol. 2, No. 4		Minutes of March 14, 1936	10/01/1936	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 2, No. 5	Mayre, William B.	Indian Paths of Delmarva Peninsula (Part Three)	10/01/1937	DE		Delmarva Peninsula
ASD	Vol. 2, No. 5		Insert-Minutes of January 16, 1937	10/01/1937	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 2, No. 6		John Wigglesworth-In Memoriam	06/01/1938	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 2, No. 6	Crozier, A.	Indian Towns Near Wilmington	06/01/1938	DE		Wilmington
ASD	Vol. 2, No. 6	Marye, William B.	Indian Paths of Delmarva Peninsula (Part Four)	06/01/1938	DE		Delmarva Peninsula
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ASD	Vol. 2, No. 7		Editorial Comments	10/01/1938	DE		Delaware

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ASD	Vol. 2, No. 7		List of Members	10/01/1938	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 2, No. 7		Photograph of Two Slaughter Creek Vessels	10/01/1938	DE		Slaughter Creek
ASD	Vol. 2, No. 7	Weslager, C.A.	Unexplored Sites in the Christina River Valley	10/01/1938	DE		Christina River
ASD	Vol. 2, No. 7		Minutes of June 4, 1938	10/01/1938			Delaware
ASD	Vol. 2, No. 7	Omwake, H.G.	Progress of Archaeological Excavations in New Jersey	10/01/1938	NJ		New Jersey
ASD	Vol. 3, No. 1		List of Members	05/01/1939	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 3, No. 1		Editorial	05/01/1939	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 3, No. 1	Weslager, C.A.	Progress of Archaeology in Delaware	05/01/1939	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 3, No. 1	Crozier, A.	Delaware Folsom Points	05/01/1939	DE	Photos	Delaware
ASD	Vol. 3, No. 1	Weslager, C.A.	Delaware Bannerstones	05/01/1939	DE	Photos	Delaware
ASD	Vol. 3, No. 1	Omwake, H.G.	Indian Burials in Delaware	05/01/1939	DE	Photos	Delaware
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ASD	Vol. 3, No. 2	Weslager, C.A.	An Aboriginal Shell Heap Near Lewes, Delaware	10/01/1939	DE	Photos	Lewes
ASD	Vol. 3, No. 2		Crane Hook Excavation-Preliminary Notes	10/01/1939	DE		Wilmington
ASD	Vol. 3, No. 2	Crozier, A.	The Steatite Quarry Near Christiana, Lancaster County, Pa.	10/01/1939	PA	Photos	Lancaster County
ASD	Vol. 3, No. 2	Marye, William B.	Indian Towns of Southeastern Part of Sussex County (Part One)	10/01/1939	DE		Sussex County
ASD	Vol. 3, No. 2	Robinson, S.C.	Thoughts on the Stanton Site	10/01/1939	DE		New Castle
ASD	Vol. 3, No. 2	Scott, James	The Human Face in Stone	10/01/1939	DE	Photos	Delaware
ASD	Vol. 3, No. 3		List of Members	02/01/1940	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 3, No. 3		Editorials	02/01/1940	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 3, No. 3	Crozier, A.	Archaeological Notes on Claymont, Delaware	02/01/1940	DE		Claymont
ASD	Vol. 3, No. 3	Weslager, C.A.	Delaware's Pipe or Horn Spring	02/01/1940	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 3, No. 3	Robinson, S.C.	Delaware's Triangle Points	02/01/1940	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 3, No. 3	McKern, W.C.	Midwestern Taxonomic System	02/01/1940	DE		Mid-West
ASD	Vol. 3, No. 3	Marye, William B.	Indian Towns of Southeastern Sussex County (Part Two)	02/01/1940	DE		Sussex County

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ASD	Vol. 3, No. 3	de Valinger, L., Jr.	Indian Land Sales in Delaware (Part One)	02/01/1940	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 3, No. 4		List of Members	02/01/1941	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 3, No. 4		Editorials	02/01/1941	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 3, No. 4	Richards, H.G.	Petrology of the Chipped Artifacts of the State of Delaware	02/01/1941	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 3, No. 4	Weslager, C.A.	An Incised Fulgar Shell From Holly Oak, Delaware	02/01/1941	DE	Photos	Holly Oak
ASD	Vol. 3, No. 4	Omwake, H.G.	The New Archaeological Museum at the University of Delaware	02/01/1941	DE		Newark
ASD	Vol. 3, No. 4	Crozier, A.	Birdstones	02/01/1941	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 3, No. 4	Cubbage, W.O.	Killen's Mill Pond	02/01/1941	DE		Kent County
ASD	Vol. 3, No. 4	de Valinger, L., Jr.	Indian Land Sales in Delaware (Part Two)	02/01/1941	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 3, No. 4	Stearn, R.E.	Sites on the Eastern Shore of Maryland	02/01/1941	MD		Eastern Shore
ASD	Vol. 3, No. 5		List of Members	05/01/1942	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 3, No. 5		Editorials	05/01/1942	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 3, No. 5	Swientochowski, J., C.A. Weslager	Excavations at the Crane Hook Site, Wilmington, Delaware	05/01/1942	DE	Photos	Wilmington

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ASD	Vol. 3, No. 5	Speck, F.G.	Back Again to Indian River, It's People and Their Games	05/01/1942	DE	Photos	Sussex County
ASD	Vol. 3, No. 5	Weslager, C.A.	Indian Tribes of the Delmarva Peninsula	05/01/1942	DE		Delmarva Peninsula
ASD	Vol. 4, No. 1		List of Officers	05/01/1943	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 4, No. 1		Editorials	05/01/1943	DE		Delaware
ASD	Vol. 4, No. 1	Speck, F.G.	The Frolic of the Nanticokes of Indian River Hundred, Delaware	05/01/1943	DE		Sussex
ASD	Vol. 4, No. 1	Crozier, A.	The Hog Swamp Site	05/01/1943	DE		Delaware
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