Huntsville (AL) TIMES Sunday, Nov. 8, 1959 Page B-9 a tery, the Rawlings and Lanier Cemetery, the Jacobs Cemetery, Jordan. Timmons . . . many others, some Negro, some white. lt You can see them . . . drive past d the factories, past the schools with modern teaching devices, the pastures with grazing cattle, see the sleek missiles, -symbols of a future life-and you will also k see, on the hillsides, behind the rock walls and wire fences, and under the trees, the smaller obes jects sticking out of the ground, pointing upward like the missiles, nd symbols of a life now past; recfe ords of men now dead.

Microsoft Word documents describing the historical significance (plus records of the lives of the interred people) have been prepared for the 49 cemeteries that have been explored. These cemetery "**Summary Reports**", plus the associated report for one of the closely related "off-site" cemeteries, comprise an aggregate of **1613 pages of text and graphics**. Altogether, the **990 photographs** and associated thousands of images of data that was digitally recorded for the project to date are stored in 175 computer folders containing 4,560 files consisting of 1,592 million bytes of disk space. This magnitude of data requires more than two totally full CD-ROMs to contain it, so the complete data file is now on a 3–CD set.