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TRENCHES 46A and 48A.1: SEASON REPORT

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I. Description of Area

The area excavated is located on the southern edge of the central hillside. Trench 48A consists of a 3m. wide strip south of trenches 41A and 41A.1 and east of trench 45A, with a 1m. extension east of the east line of trench 41A. Trench 48A.1 consists of a further 3m. wide strip south of the western half of trench 48A. The grid co-ordinates were never carefully established and should be re-checked, but are approximately as follows:

Trench 48A: NW 974.7lx, 1144.69y
SW 974.71x, 1141.44y
SE 985.5lx, 1141.69y
NE 985.5lx, 1144.69y

Trench 48A.1 NW 974.7lx, 1141.44y
SW 974.71x, 1138.44y
SE 980.3lx, 1138.44y
NE 980.3lx, 1141.44y

Trench 48A is rectangular in shape (10.65 E-W, 3-3.25 N-S) and was dug in two sections, the eastern 4.82m. and the western 5.82m. A strip about one meter wide along the southern side of the east section was excavated along with trench 48A.1 because of the presence of a scarp wall (wall 84) across this area. Trench 48A.1 measures 3m. (N-S) by 5.6m. (E-W).

Trenches 48A and 48A.1 were designed to reveal the southern limits of the Middle Minoan III structures uncovered in 1981 in trenches 41A, 41A.1 and 45A. This goal was successfully accomplished although some of the questions raised by the structures in the area will have to be resolved by further study.

II. Process of Excavation


In the western half of Tr. 48A, the removal of surface layers (pails 1-5) revealed a layer of rough stone rubble extending across the trench. As this was removed, we came down upon the tops of several Middle Minoan walls (NB. p. 18).
Along the northern line of the trench we were able to define the southern face of wall 80, already known from Tr. 41A.1 (see season report p. 15). North-south wall 75, known from Tr. 41A (see season report pp. 14-5) extends about a meter south into Tr. 48A. Against the western face of wall 75 a new wall, designated wall 83, also runs north-south. Finally, wall 10, already known from Tr. 45A extends about 1.5m. east into Tr. 48A. As we removed the rubble (pails 6 & 7) which defines the Late Minoan surface in this area, we came upon a poorly constructed ("chicken") wall along the southern edge of the trench. Designated wall 84, this wall is Late Minoan and does not connect with the other (Middle Minoan) walls. Nevertheless, we dug down through rubble with many fallen slabs and hard packed clay (pails 9-12, 14 &16) in the area defined by these four walls: 83 on the east, 80 on the north, 84 on the south and 10 on the southwest. This area is designated as Space K. The pottery in these pails is mostly Middle Minoan, but closer study will likely reveal Late Minoan fragments from intrusion or disturbance (i.e. a fragment of a LMII Ephyrean goblet in pail 11).

The first sign of a floor appeared in the northeast corner of Space K when a rim fragment of pithos C6048 became visible among the rubble after pail 16 (see photos K8, 4:11-12). At this stage the northwest corner of the trench was no longer covered with stone rubble, but only hard packed clay, so it was cleared in a separate pail (18) from Space K proper (pail 19). A well constructed threshold was revealed after these pails running under and aligning with the southern projection of wall 80 to wall 10. To the east in Space K we uncovered virtually all the pieces of pithos C6048 which had been broken up by stones falling from wall 80 in the Middle Minoan III earthquake. In addition, two intact bridge-spouted jugs set upside down were found in the northeast corner of Space K. To the northwest a tripod cooking pot of unusual shape and an alabastron rhyton were found.

Removal of the floor deposit revealed the top of another upside down jar (C6050, see NB, p. 5) and another pass (pails 28, 29 & 34) uncovered a lower floor defined largely by many flat lying large coarse ware sherds, but including some fine ware as well. Also several large stone slabs were found set flush with this surface, including three slabs just to the east of the threshold, forming a sort of step.
In the eastern half of Tr. 48A the removal of surface layers (pails 8 & 13) revealed a layer of almost pure sand with next to no pottery (pails 15 & 20) in the eastern end of the trench. In the western section of this part of the trench (pail 17) there was a great deal of pottery (LMIII) and bones. Our next pass (pails 21 & 22) revealed a line of Late Minoan rubble running east-west through the middle of the trench. Although our first pass north of this rubble (pail 24) was still a Late Minoan context and indeed produced a very fine LMIIIa terracotta female figurine (C6052), the lower pails (26, 33 & 37) were all Middle Minoan. South of the rubble, the pails (25, 27, 32 & 48) all contained Late Minoan material. When cleared (pail 31) the rubble running east-west across the trench was seen to be piled around a very haphazardly constructed east-west ("chicken") wall, designated as wall 86 (removed in pail 42). This wall must have been built against the fallen debris from the Middle Minoan houses to the north.

As we cleared down north of rubble wall 86, we were able to define the southern wall of the Middle Minoan rooms 48 and 49 excavated in Tr. 41A in 1981. This wall, already designated wall 74 in 1981, but only known from a few blocks in the southeast corner of room 49, continues west to wall 75, which explains why wall 75 extends south as far as it does. The two walls do not actually meet, but are separated by a doorway c. 80 cm. wide.

South of wall 74, pail 41 revealed a beautiful slab pavement which was the Middle Minoan III surface in this area. The pavement runs up to, but not under wall 74 on the north and wall 83 on the west. It extends c. 3m. east of wall 83 and ends at wall 87, a small north-south wall which runs south from wall 74. To the south, the pavement ran under wall 86. When wall 86 was removed (pail 42) we made two passes across the southern portion of the trench (pails 48 including the lowermost stones of 86 and 52). The lower pass (pail 52) contained an interesting figurine fragment, painted with the horns of consecration motif (C6107). Pail 52, although a LMIIIa context, had many joins with pail 41, just to the north, but a MMIII context. These joins are likely all to be from pottery lying on the slab pavement. The LMIIIa pottery of pail 52 is likely from the area south of the pavement. The slab pavement runs south from wall 74 for only about 1.5m., stopping about a meter north of the southern edge of the trench. Nothing was found south of the pavement. The matter is further
complicated by the fact that pail 52 was mistakenly carried too far east and included removing some stone rubble associated with wall 86 (NB., p.82). It is thus possible that the western part of pail 52 is an MMIII context, with the LMIII pottery coming from the rubble in the east. Further study of the pottery may elucidate this problem.

East of the slab pavement, we came down upon the tops of several upside down pots just south of wall 74 (pail 37, NB. pp. 69 & 71). In cleaning around them (pail 46) we were unable to define a surface among the rubble and fallen slabs in the area, although on the west wall 87 neatly demarcated this area from the slab pavement. At first it appeared as if this would be a platform, perhaps a working area for preparing food. As clearing continued a doorway was defined through wall 74 leading to room 49. South of the doorway a surface of rough stones appeared and it looked like we had uncovered a little room or pantry. The pottery then could be explained as a spill from a shelf or cupboard which collapsed during the MM III earthquake. The surface, however, only continued c. 50 cm. south of wall 74. Beyond this, the fallen slabs and green-grey clay continued down. We ended up making a little sounding, defined by well constructed walls on the north, east and west (wall 87). On the south, the sounding is limited by a pile of rubble, which could have been built up to support a southern wall or which might be entirely arbitrary. By the end of excavation we had dug down close to a meter below the top of wall 87 (pails 46, 62 and 63). No surface was reached, but an amphora was found upside down leaning against wall 87. A conical cup (C6110) was found at the mouth of the amphora. The pottery at this level (pail 63) should be rechecked to determine with certainty whether it is MMII or MMIII. The depth of the sounding and the presence of the amphora and cup suggest that we might be dealing with a well. But if so, one would expect MMIII material to continue to the bottom, which is also where one would expect to find the cup and amphora, if they were used for drawing water.

Cleaning in the rubble east of the "well" or sounding (pails 56 & 64) revealed what looks at the moment like the tops of two parallel walls running north-south, as well as a large part of a cooking pot, which probably continues under the east scarp. The walls do not seem to be in alignment with wall 73
and are probably earlier (MMII?).

In clearing the surface levels of Tr. 48A.1 (pails 30, 35) a large pile of rubble along the northern edge of the trench (south of wall 84) was revealed. Also a north-south wall c. 1.42m. long was uncovered in the center of the trench. This was designated as wall 85 and as it was only one course deep was soon removed (pail 45). Before removing wall 85, we did make two passes on either side of the wall. It is interesting to note that whereas on the west (pails 36 and 44) these levels were LMIIIa, on the east (pails 39 and 43) seventh century and orientalizing pottery appeared in small quantities (it also appeared in pail 35 above these pails). A sherd from a Phoenician amphora was uncovered in pail 39. The Seventh century pottery may be connected with two lines of stones which ran diagonally across the southeast corner of Tr. 48A.1 (NB. pp. 90 & 95). These may have formed a channel of some sort. When they were removed (pail 53) another Seventh century sherd was found. These lines of stones may be LMIII with intrusive material from the Seventh century B.C., connected with the use of the early Greek sanctuary. It is nonetheless interesting to have this link with the southern sanctuary area at the southernmost limit of the central hillside excavations.

Three additional passes (pails 47, 49 & 51) through the LMIII debris served to fully delineate the rubble south of wall 84 which covered the northern third of Tr. 48A.1. In the northeast corner of Tr. 48A.1 built up against the rubble is a curious pile of slabs. Two slabs are set upright c. 48 cm. apart and a series of stones piled to the north of them. Between the two upright slabs the space seems to be lined with pebbles. The structure extends to the southeast with further vertical slabs topped by horizontal ones. No ready explanation presents itself for the use of this enigmatic slab structure. It could have been a little hearth or cooking place, but the absence of any traces of burning argues against this. Likewise, there is no reason to suggest that it might have been a small shrine or cult place. It is most unlikely that the slabs could have accidentally fallen in this position, but perhaps there is no logical reason for this structure.

After some superficial cleaning around the enigmatic slab structure (pail 50) we left it basically intact, but
we did remove the rubble across the northern end of Tr. 48A.1 (pail 54). Under the rubble we found the southern wall of Space K, wall 88, which runs from wall 10 on the west to wall 83 on the east. Above wall 88 was a rough stone blocking wall of two phases. The earliest projects about a meter east of wall 83 and is constructed of shaped and well-laid blocks on its south face. The northern face, however, is only packed rubble and the wall seems to have been built against the rubble fill of Space K. This was left in situ. The second phase, on the western side, was constructed of rough stone blocks and was removed with pail 60.

We made two passes in the area north of wall 88 that had been left unexcavated in Tr. 48A because it was under wall 84 (pails 61 & 65). We missed the upper floor (i.e. floor deposit no. 1) in this area, because the floor we found is at the level of the lower floor of pail 28 (floor deposit no. 2). There were no whole pots in this area of the floor, only broken sherds including the spout and handles from a bridge-spouted jar (06137), a conical cup (06113), a tripod leg and underneath the latter a small alabastron with red plaid decoration (06112).

III. Structures Uncovered

In addition to revealing new walls, a slab pavement and two rather enigmatic structures, excavation revealed more fully walls which had been partially excavated in 1981. All will be described below.

Wall 10: L. c 4m. H. 1.42m. W. c. 62cm., c. 11 courses
Date: MMIII
This east-west wall was first uncovered in Tr. 45A (see NB 45, pp. 28,32-3, 37) and extends c.1.5m. eastward into Tr. 48A forming the western border of Space K. The wall is constructed of irregularly shaped slabs laid in courses with earth packing. There is a pronounced eastward banter on the eastern face of the wall, attributable to the effects of the MM III earthquake. Several features associated with wall 10 were not given their own numbers. Directly to the south of wall 10 is the rubble wall 84, under which there is a north-south wall of similar construction to wall 10, defining the western border of Space K. To the north of wall 10 a number of slabs are piled up to form a buttress or support. Again this may be attributable to structural weakening after the MM III earthquake. More likely this is only a pile of rubble comparable to that removed in pail 17 of Tr. 45A (NB., p.37).
Wall 11: L. c. 2m. H. 1.06m. 8 courses. Date: MM III
This east-west wall was first uncovered in Tr. 45A
(see NB. 45 pp. 28-34). It runs c. 2m. from its
corner with wall 12 in Tr. 45A to a southern
projection from wall 80 marking the entrance to
Space K. Wall 80 runs atop wall 11, so its width
is uncertain, but together the two walls are about
a meter wide. Wall 11 is very solidly constructed
of shaped slabs set in courses and probably
functioned as a terrace wall separating two
different levels of MM III occupation.

Entrance to Space K: Space K is entered from the west (Tr. 45A)
through a space defined by wall 11 on the north and
wall 10 on the south (room 44). There is a slight
projection south from walls 11 and 80 built of the
same type of masonry as walls 10 and 11. This is
c. 45cm. long, 95 cm. high, 60 cm. wide and consists
of 5-6 courses.
The southern projection from walls 80 and 11 is in
alignment with a threshold and the eastern face of
wall 10 which runs south to wall 88. The threshold
is c. 82 cm. long, 50 cm. wide and 1-2 courses (c. 12 cm.)
deep. It is two stones wide and could be the reuse
of an earlier (MM II?) wall. Its elevation is c. 9.4
at a level with the upper floor of Space K (pail 19).
To the east of the threshold, three stones at an
elevation of c. 9.3 form a step at a level with the
lower floor of Space K. They are c. 1.05m. long and
25 cm. wide.

Wall 74: L. 3.94m. (measured from the east scarp of Tr. 41A to
the doorway from the slab pavement to room 48) H. 85
cm. W. 50 cm. 5 courses. Date: MM III.
Wall 74 runs from wall 75 on the west to wall 73 on the
east, forming the southern terminus of the MMIII
houses of the central hillside (specifically rooms 48
and 49). It was first uncovered in Tr. 41A (see
season report p. 14). Wall 74 is constructed of
irregularly shaped blocks with earth packing. A door-
way c. 80 cm. wide separates wall 74 from wall 75.
There is no clear threshold which is odd since the
slab pavement to the south is c. 25cm. below the level
of the floor of room 48 to the north. Another
doorway c. 54 cm. wide (2.3 m. east of the doorway
to room 48 and 1.15m. west of the east scarp) gives
access from room 49 to the little platform north of
the "well".

Wall 75: L. 4.75m. H. 72 cm. W. 48 cm. 5 courses. Date: MM III.
This north-south wall dividing rooms 46 and 48 was
first uncovered in Tr. 41A (see season report pp. 14-5).
Wall 75 is built of irregularly shaped blocks with
earth packing. The southern section is well built,
but the northern section is rather scrappy and runs
over wall 66. Wall 75 extends about a meter south
into Tr. 48A, stopping to corner with wall 74. A
vertical line of stones thought perhaps to indicate
a blocked doorway (see Tr. 41A season report pp. 14-5)
was found to mark a second phase of wall 75 (see NB.
p. 70).
Wall 80: L. 5.25m. H. 1.30m. W. 1.04m. 8-9 courses
Date: MM III
This east-west wall extends from wall 12 of Tr. 45A on the west to wall 75 on the east and divides Space K on the south from rooms 45 and 46 on the north. Wall 80 is constructed of irregularly shaped blocks with earth packing. It has a pronounced banter to the south which may be attributable to the effects of the MM III earthquake.

Wall 83: L. 2.30m. H. 1.33m. W. 55-60 cm. 9-10 courses.
Date: MM III
This wall runs from wall 80 on the north to wall 88 on the south, forming the eastern border of Space K. It is constructed of well 1.1d, roughly shaped stones with earth packing. The southern end is obscured by the blocking wall and enigmatic slab structure and the wall in reality must be a bit longer than measured above.

Wall 84: L. 3.88m. H. c. 15 cm. W. c. 65 cm. at widest point
1-2 courses. Date: IM III
This east-west wall ran from the western scarp of Tr. 48A, south of wall 10, to wall 83 and was basically continued to the east of wall 83 by wall 86. It was a very scrappy wall built of irregularly shaped blocks and was removed with other stone rubble with pail 94.

Wall 85: L. 1.42m. H. c. 12 cm. W. 49 cm. 1 course
Date: IM III
This wall ran north-south through the center of Tr. 48A-1. It was a superficial wall, only one course deep, made of about 5 large flat stones and an equal number of smaller round stones.

Wall 86: L. 4.40m. max. H. c. 35cm. W. 13-68cm. 1-2 courses.
Date: IM III
Wall 86 was an east-west wall about a meter south of wall 74, which basically forms the eastern extension of wall 84. It was an irregularly shaped wall, constructed of shaped and unshaped blocks piled haphazardly together. Wall 86 was removed with pails 42 and 43.

Wall 88: L. 3m. H. 20-26 cm. W. 64 cm. 2-3 courses.
Date: MM III
This east-west wall forms the southern limit of Space K, running from wall 10 on the west to wall 83 on the east. It is constructed of irregularly shaped slabs set in courses. The southeastern corner of wall 88 is obscured by the IM III blocking wall and enigmatic slab structure and hence the wall will be a bit longer than measured above.

Wall 87: L. 1.65m. H. c. 30 cm. above slab pavement; c. 1m. in "well" W. 29-55 cm. 6-7 courses (inside well)
Date: MM (II or III ?)
This north-south wall is the western border of the "wall" in the eastern part of Tr. 48A. It runs south
from wall 74 into the rubble which currently defines the southern end of the "well". It probably continues further to the south. It is constructed of irregularly shaped blocks with earth packing.

"WELL": This enigmatic little structure is located south of room 49 and wall 74 in Tr. 48A. It is bordered on the north by wall 74, on the west by wall 87 and on the east by another wall. To the south a pile of rubble c. 2m. south of wall 74 defines the structure which is c. 1.8m. wide (east-west) and about one meter deep and still going down. The "well" is entered from the north (room 49) through a doorway in wall 74. This opens up unto a little platform c. 50-60 cm. wide which runs across the northern end of this structure. This platform is supported to the south by a wall built of irregularly shaped stones with earth packing laid in courses. 5 courses have been revealed to the bottom of the current sounding. On the east of the structure a similarly built wall is preserved to 6 courses. To the south, a pile of stones left in situ may form a buttress or support to a wall as yet uncovered. It is uncertain whether this structure dates to MM III or is earlier (MM II).

SLAB PAVEMENT: To the west of the "well" and wall 87, a slab pavement is preserved which runs west to wall 83. The pavement is bordered on the north by wall 74 and runs south for about 1.5m. and then abruptly stops. The pavement is made of irregularly shaped slabs of different sizes set at an elevation of 9.68-9.7. The largest slab is 116 x 67 cm. In the northwest corner of the pavement is a bench (c. 62 x 20 cm.) c. 15 cm. above the floor.
IV. Interpretation

The major purpose in excavating Tr. 48A was to expose the southern limit of the MM III houses on the central hillside. In particular we wished to test a theory that rooms 44-49 were all part of one large structure, connected by a passageway running along the south. Walls 74 (Tr. 41A) and 10 (45A) have basically the same alignment and it was thought that they might be parts of the same wall. A blocked door south of wall 72 and a vertical line of stones in wall 75 which could also have been part of a blocked door added credence to this theory. Having discovered, however, that walls 74 and 10 are not part of a continuum, but are separated by the double strength of walls 83 and 75, we now have to reassess our thinking.

Underneath the Middle Kinoan III remains on the central hillside we have ample evidence for extensive MM II occupation (Tr. 41A pails 65, 70, 71 & 73; Tr. 45A pail 26; Tr. 48A pail 63), but we have not systematically excavated these levels. At the beginning of the MM III period a massive terrace wall (walls 11 & 12) seems to have been built separating an area to the north (room 45) where the bedrock occurs at a level of c. 9.95 from an area to the south where bedrock is a meter or more lower. Once this terrace was constructed, two separate structural units were built: one to the north and one to the south, separated by wall 80 which overlies wall 11.

To the north, rooms 45 and 46 form a single structural unit entered from the west through room 42. Walls 81, 82 and the first phase of wall 75 belong to this structural unit. To the south, another structural unit is formed by room 44 (Tr. 45A) and Space K (Tr. 48A). This consists of walls 88, 83, 10 and 80. Like the rooms to the north, these must have been entered from the west, meaning from the Rampa del Mare. The mechanics of this are most problematical and will need further study, possibly including a sounding in the lower ramp area. One suggestion is that walls 6, 7 & 8 of Tr. 45A were used to support a stairway (Tr. 45A
season report p. 5). In any case, the suggestion that these rooms were entered from the east (Tr. 45A season report p. 4) can no longer be entertained although entrance through trap doors in the ceiling remains a possibility.

The south structural unit of room 44 and Space K contains two occupation phases, marked by two superimposed floor levels. The lower floor seems to date to late MM II – early MM III, with the upper floor marking the final MM III occupation destroyed by an earthquake. The lower floor was removed with pail 26 in Tr. 45A and pails 28, 29, 34 and 65 in Tr. 48A. This floor is at an elevation of c. 9.3, flush with the step just east of the threshold leading into Space K. The upper floor occurred at an elevation of c. 9.4, flush with the threshold leading into Space K. This floor was removed with pails 14, 16 & 22 in Tr. 45A and pails 18, 19 and 23 in Tr. 48A.

After the first two structural units were constructed, a third unit to the east was enlarged to the south. Wall 75 was extended c. 1.3m. to the south along the eastern face of wall 83 and wall 74 was built to form the southern limit of this structural unit. This added rooms 48 and 49 to the original eastern structural unit of rooms 47 and 25(?). This structural unit was entered from the south via the slab pavement through the door between walls 74 and 75. The level of this slab pavement (c. 9.7) is 25 cm. below that of the MM III floor in room 48, which may indicate that this pavement is reused from an earlier period (MM II?). The abrupt terminus of the slabs to the south is most likely explained by their being robbed out in this area during the LM III period when wall 86 was built up against the Middle Minoan rubble to the north. The slabs under the rubble and under wall 86 are preserved whereas those to the south are not.

The "well" to the south of room 49 is more problematic. Specifically, one needs to know the date of the walls and the
the location of the southern wall of the structure before one can come to any conclusions. The pottery from pail 63 certainly deserves closer examination to determine whether it is indeed MM II or MM III. Also the removal of the rubble on the south should be undertaken to discover if it is, in fact, hiding a southern wall. If there is a southern wall and the walls can be dated to MM III, then the identification of the structure as a well seems justifiable. On the other hand, if there is no southern wall and we are dealing here with a MM III reuse of MM II walls, then alternate explanation need to be sought. Perhaps the structure was a pit used for storage, or perhaps one climbed up the rubble from a lower level to enter room 49. In any case the difference in levels between the MM III floor of room 49 and the sounding in the well (pail 62) must be the key factor in explaining the function of this area.

Instead of one large MM III structure then, I would opt for three separate MM III structural units, each with two or more rooms and each with its one exterior entrance. The double wall systems of walls 11 and 80 and 75 and 83 and the significant differences in floor levels seem especially indicative in this regard.

At the end of the MM III period there is evidence for the destruction of the site by earthquake. The inhabitants seem to have had enough warning to remove valuables and vacate their premises, but they left their everyday pots neatly placed upside down on the floor. Walls 80 and 10, which lean with a pronounced banter to the south and east respectively, provide graphic evidence for this earthquake. The collapse of wall 80 filled Space K with stones and completely smashed a large pithos (C5048) which was sitting in the northeast of Space K. To the west of the threshold leading to Space K, wall 11 held up better than wall 80 and there were no stones on the floor levels of this area, although there was one fallen slab leaning against wall 11. In the east of Tr. 48A south of wall 74, the pottery deposit (no. 3)
of pail 46 is probably another result of this earthquake. These pots were probably on a shelf or cupboard inside room 49 and when the wall collapsed to the south these pots toppled with it. It is noteworthy that all the pots from this deposit are rather small and except for the ubiquitous conical cups these were not the typical types found on LM III floors (i.e., pithoi, bridle-spouted jars and tripod cooking pots).

The Middle Minoan III destruction levels do not seem to have been disturbed until LM III when a whole series of scrappy walls were built across the area. Above wall 86, a rather nice blocking wall, constructed of shaped blocks set in course, was constructed, projecting c. 1 m. west of wall 83. To the west a scrappier wall was then built across the gap to wall 10. Again, there was no northern face to the wall, so it was built up against the rubble tumble. Finally, over the whole lot wall 84 was built. The enigmatic slab structure described on p. 5 was built up against these walls. Wall 65 may have been associated with this slab structure as a small bench or platform. Although this makes four phases, the interval between them needn't have been very long and they could all have been part of a single LM III clean-up operation in the area. To the east, wall 86 seems to have been the continuation of wall 84 and seems to have been set against the Middle Minoan debris to the north, for it marks a clear delineation between the Middle Minoan levels to the north (pails 33, 37 & 41) and the Late Minoan levels to the south (pails 32, 48 & 52). Walls 84-86 probably define the bottom edge of the Late Minoan III slope leading up to the large Late Minoan house on the central hillside. They might possibly have formed part of a loose enclosure to pen up animals or something, but it looks like their basic function was to mark a border of some sort.
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POTTERY DEPOSITS

Floor Deposit no. 1: Space K (NB pp. 40-2, 45-7).

Date: MM III
Pails: 18, 19 and 23.
Photos: K82/4, 15-25.
Elevations: 9.37-9.61

Pail 18 (NB. p. 41): west of southern extension of wall 80 and threshold leading to Space K proper.
one fallen conical cup (pot no. 1)
no catalogued objects
shell
stone
carbon

Pail 19 (NB. p. 41): Space K proper (south of wall 80, west of wall 83, north of wall 84 and east of wall 10 and threshold).
Catalogued objects:
C6044 tripod cooking pot
C6045 alabastron rhyton
C6046 bridge-spouted jar
C6047 bridge-spouted jar
C6048 pithos
C6049 conical cup
C6083 straight-sided cup
shell
stone

Pail 23 (NB. p. 47): a darker soil with flecks of charcoal and red brick in the area just north of wall 84. May possibly go with Floor Deposit 2.
no catalogued objects
chalk

Associated pails: in the area under wall 84 this floor was not traced, but was probably removed in pail 61. Also this floor is the eastward continuation of Floor Deposit no. 1 of Tr. 45A uncovered in 1981 (pails 14 & 16) and removed with pail 22 (Tr. 45A NB. pp. 31, 35, 48-9). In addition Tr. 48A pails 14 and 15 from the rubble above the floor should be carefully studied for joins etc.
Floor Deposit no. 2: Space K (NB pp. 52-5, 63, 114-5).

Date: early Hk III
Pails: 28, 29, 34 & 65.
Elevations: 9.24-9.4

Pail 28 (NB p.53): under pail 19 (floor deposit 1) in Space K south of wall 80, west of wall 83, north of wall 84 and east of wall 10 and threshold.
No catalogued objects (see pail 34)
shell
tone
chalk
carbon
stone

Pail 29 (NB p.53): under pail 18 (floor deposit 1), west of southern extension from wall 80 and threshold leading to Space K proper.
Catalogued object:
Sh 7 shell
Stone

Pail 34 (NB p. 63): sherds lying on surface after pail 28
Catalogued objects:
C6050 jar base
C6067 conical cup
C6050 Kamares ware cup
Stone tool

Pail 65 (NE pp. 114-5): under pail 61 in area of Space K under wall 84, c. one meter north of wall 68.
Catalogued objects:
C6112 small alabastron with plaid decoration Cypro
C6113 conical cup
C6137 bridge-spouted jar
Plaster
Stone

Associated pails: This floor is the eastward continuation of Floor Deposit no. 2 of Tr. 45A uncovered with pail 28
Pottery Deposit no. 3: on top of "well" in east of Tr. 48A
(NB p. 83, 93, 102-3)

Date: NK III
Pail 46
Photos: K 82/6:14-17
Elevations: 9.8-10.0

Pail 46 (NB p. 83) in area bounded by wall 74 on the north,
wall 87 on the west, wall 86 on the south
and on the east by rubble extending c. 1.25 m.
west of the east scarp.
Catalogued objects:
  C6095 conical cup
  C6096 flat base
  C6097 tripod leg
  C6098 conical cup
  C6099 miniature pithakari
  C6100 conical cup
  C6101 base of vessel
  C6102 conical cup
  C6103 conical cup
  C6104 base of vessel
  C6105 lug handled bowl
  C6106 conical cup
  C6108 flat clay disc

Bone
Carbon
Shell
Stone

Associated pails: The tops of the pots appeared in the
clearing of pail 37 and the pottery
from this pail should be checked for
joins with 46.
SECTION No. 2: TRENCHES 48A AND 48A.1
NORTH-SOUTH SECTION LOOKING WEST
THROUGH WEST SCARP

SOUTH

TRENCH 48A.1

TRENCH 48A

1100-

10.00-

CATALOGUED OBJECTS - PAIL 49 - C6093
PAIL 54 - C6109
PAIL 51 - S1528
PAIL 51 - C6123

- SANDY BROWN SOIL.
- BROWN SOIL.
- GREEN-GREY CLAY.

PAIL 2 - C6031
PAIL 6 - B238
PAIL 29 - Sh, 7
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\text{Total: } 4,400 + 1,400 + 1,250 + 3,450 = 10,500
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### Kommos Excavations

**Brief Daily Pottery Summary**

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| 48A/2 | 4                           | 4,250 q.  
Scrappy, concentrated. mm III but LM. I + III | |
| 48A/2 | 5                           | 7,850 q.  
Two pickets coating a MM in quantity but large, few intercutting Chowes 4. LM I decorated. All coarse, unfired. Acid 1 pass down LM. Kylix stem 1 with decora as C81. To LM I or later | |
| 48A/2 | 6                           | 3,860 q.  
Joining with 5 RUBBISH concentrated, mostly large coarse. Some LM I but mostly MM III | |
| 48A/2 | 7                           | 2,950 q.  
Much broken vs. Rubbish. mm III white on dark bits + 1 dark on light striped base. Few fan of mm black cups + cowled cups. To mm III | |
| 48A/2 | 8                           | 1,590 q.  
Scrappy mixture, mostly coarse. Some post bronze age admixture?? [just needs handling]  
This is the surface To Hell?? | |
| 48A/2 | 9                           | 1,500 q.  
12 small sherds. Very scrappy 3 fan of black mm II-III cups. | |
| 48A/2 | 10                          | 1,850 q.  
Scrappy. Mostly MM III but some LM stipeup jar foot. Thus mixed mm-LM | 2,750 4,600 1,850 |
| 48A/2 | 11                          | 1,150 q.  
Scrappy, loose. Mostly mm. but a few suspicious. sherrds | MM III-LM. |
| 48A/2 | 12                          | 500 q.  
Very scrappy. Fl. of Ephesos cup? + mm fan. To LM II. |
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<td>FN with squihat.</td>
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<td>1 FN Simple Kamathos pit. with red.</td>
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| 48A/2/24 | | 24 | C. 1,000 gr. 
Scrappy very small fr. white date cup fr. M I M III |
| 48A/2/25 | | 25 | C. 1,600 gr. 
Scrappy with many L.M. fl. including fl. of a L.M III A leath rim bowl by broken pan. Alpha painted ADA |
| 48A/2/27 | | 27 | C. 1,300 gr. 
Scrappy L.M. incl. L.M III A leath rim bowl 
& L.M I A-B JAN |
| 48A/2/28 | L.M ICS | 28 | Please Label multiple Pails !!!!!!!! 
you suc..! Ca. 4,900 gr. 
Good M M III. Many lustre on black cups & some karnaks. 1 cup varies ou L.M I (?). B S S flue. Large 61 b. 
A spotted J V G but no clear indications of profile. Some to be reconstruct cup fan. 
J G. Fan flores in S S P page main pag. 
Soon. Pot: many cur fan. Probably will Join up nicely |
| 48A/2/29 | | 29 | 600 gr. 
Small but some joints. Karnaks cups & white conical cups. 
mostly plain M M III |
| 48A/2/31 | | 31 | C. 855 gr. Please label multiple Pails !!!! 
Two leath. Baskets Constructor. 
Mixed much M M III but many L.M III A-B leath rim bowls decorative. 
To L.M III A. - B.M |
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<td>48A 2 32</td>
<td>Very scattery. 4,600 gr. Few mm. III. Types, primarily LN III A, decomposition faint. Kylix stems. Incipient pontic bowl, etc. etc. No sign of joins etc.</td>
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<td>2 kg. C. 730 gr. As above wholly LM III somewhat decomposing.</td>
<td>FM FIRE box C6066 LMIII</td>
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<td>48A 2 33</td>
<td>C. 2,400 gr. Very scattery. Seems many MMIII - many written black straight polished, cook's pot, basket etc. with wh. band. Mostly small finds.</td>
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<td>48A 5 34</td>
<td>2 buckets of floor. 6 buckets with fan of &quot;single&quot; bow. C6050 on site. C6067 and op.</td>
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<td>c. 3800 BC. Much small broken up mostly Fine. Many cup rims. - student-sized cups 9 cm. Juc. rim. - to M.M III. - RSS L.M.5A?</td>
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<td>c. 2200 BC. Scrappy. Much very coarse. Some M.M III put. Some more. Large pieces of L.M III A bowls with Panel Decoration. To L.M III A.</td>
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<td>c. 1900 BC. Scrappy. Identifiable pieces M.M III - student-sized black cups etc. Whit or black larger shapes. To M.M III.</td>
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<td>Embro: Two sherds; 350 gr. Scaly. Mino. To at least LMIII. Possibly Geometric + Gk BC pits. Minoan almost exclusively LM IIIA. Orientation may be intensive. To LM IIIA + Gk BC?</td>
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<td>80 gr. 4 small undiagnostic sherds. DoI??</td>
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<td>5,100 gr. Two buckets consolidated. Solid MM III. Several straight sided bg cups, jug fr, conical cups, etc. One or two fr with dark on light decor. G6135 — flat clay disc. Some may mend up.</td>
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<td>Very many small fine fabric. Two buckets combined. C. 7,420 gr. FROM Q. A small cup. REMARKS AS 16 / 23. 52. NO Lm IV.41. FOR Lm III. A SHARDS in two pairs. Q. 52. MUCH M.M. III BLACK CUP o KOMONAS FROM. TO M.M. III.</td>
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<td>4.47</td>
<td>4 buckets combined. C. 12,400 gr. Screeing. Lm III. Quite a lot of coarse but many fine data. Lm. IV. CUP.</td>
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<td>7.551</td>
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<td>10.552</td>
<td>3 Bricks combined. All have four Q. a huge for joins will. 3. 41. But Hire Context = Lm III. A. MANY JOINS. POSSIBLE MONEY. C6LT. FIGURES.</td>
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<tr>
<td>48A-1-254</td>
<td>7 BUCKETS COMBINED INTO 2 TONS OF PUGS</td>
<td>C. 30,000 GR. MASSIVE SCRAPPY DEPOSIT MAY MELT UP. TO LM III A. C. 6109 - COARSE STIRRUP VASE TOP.</td>
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<td>L2A-3-52</td>
<td>SMALL SCRAPPY TO LM I - CUP FLOWER C. 400 GR.</td>
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<td>48A-1-50</td>
<td>C. 3,650 GR. GOOD SCRAPPY NO. LM III A. DEPOSIT. LARGE FRESH SCRAPS ADDED LATER FROM SIDE. KEPT IN SACK BAG. c. 1,160 GR. AS ABOVE.</td>
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<td>48A-3-38</td>
<td>SMALL SCRAPPY DIFFICULT TO DATE. C. 981 GR. PROBABLY MM III.</td>
<td>C. 600 GR. PROBABLY MM III. KEPT WITH BLACK CUP.</td>
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<td>48A-12-55</td>
<td>C. 1,100 GR. MOSTLY COARSE. A LITTLE MM III BUT LM I AS WELL.</td>
<td>NOT VERY INTERESTING. NO PROBES. KEPT. TO LM I.</td>
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<td>48A1/3:57</td>
<td>C, 2 Misc Comps. Mix lot, much MMIII but some LMI. Much rougher. Make out light, looks like LMI.</td>
<td>48A1/3:57</td>
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<td>5,950 gr.</td>
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<td>2,750 gr.</td>
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<td>IVa</td>
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<td>C. 6112: Small alabastron with plaid decor in red.</td>
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<td>C. 6113: Conical cup.</td>
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<td>C. 6137: BSJ with red pt on top half.</td>
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<td>Apart from cat. objects, deposit made up almost completely of several large jars and a few scraps of other pieces.</td>
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REPORT ON WORK IN PROGRESS: KOMMOS 1982.

P.J. CALLAGHAN.

1. Most work on pottery excavated in previous seasons was accomplished before the start of excavations & the need to process pottery from the new trenches. It is impossible to study pottery and process incoming finds at the same time.

Revision and collation was, at first, concentrated on the areas in and around the buildings associated with the "ellenistic sanctuary. The upper levels of 34A3, 10A2 and 42A were restudied. Only 34A3 is of much interest, having two relatively clear horizons and another join between the court and Bldg. B. (C595 reinforcing the evidence of C592 also joining court and dump.)

The pottery from 10A and 34A/34A1 was counted and restudied. By agreement with J Hayes, the pottery from the Augustan period is to be incorporated in the study of Greek pottery. This means that the upper floor of Building B and the upper "dump" between Bldg B and the Round Building will now be studied by PJC.

2. The PG dump from 47A was studied as it appeared this year. The relevant pails from 42A were also brought out again. The expected joins occurred, especially between 47A 36-40 and 42A 68,56, 70-75. C4563 from 42A had joins in 47A,40 but also with C3932 from 43A indicating that the PG dump extended along the line of the Minoan wall at least as far as the beginning of Bldg.J.

Important new items include datable Attic imports of the 10th c B.C.: C4562 (many new frr giving profile from 47A/61 (Attic PG cup) and C4613 (Attic jug whose latest possible date is c.900 B.C.). Local material included shapes of MPG-type: C6143 (probably a knossian import) related to the burial pithoi in Fortetsa T.XI but with MG type rim. Probably still late 10thc. or very early 9th c. B.C. (Joins with ex-34A2 giving join from nth to south of temple.
The pails representing the two floors of temple A and the lowest floor of temple B were also laid out to try to find joins between the dump and the temples. The results were highly satisfactory.

From the upper floor of Temple A came frs. of C6145, a local krater closely related to the "Knossian" C6143 and therefore probably early MPG in date. Aśto-a fr. of C6062, a strange local pedestal krater with an MPG rim form combined with painted motives which recall Sub-Minoan and EPB styles. This probably represents a certain degree of conservatism on the part of the vase painters, though not of the potters. 18 small frs. of Phoenician amphora were also found on the upper floor of Temple A. Another important fragment is C6171 - a bg cup with everted rim which, at Knossos, appears not before the LPG period and represents a borrowing from mainland types. This fragment thus gives us some evidence that Temple A survived for some time into the LPG/PGB period. Since PG forms survive on the earliest floor and associated outside levels of Temple B, it would appear that the second temple was built in the PGB period.

3. It was not possible to lay out the large Geometric-Archaic dump from 42A. This will have to be left until next year and, given the propensity for vases to link across the different trenches, should be studied with 34A2 and 43A and 37A. Needless to say, this will require a deal of time and as much table space as possible - a point to bear in mind for 1983.

4. Plastering. The policy this year was to mend up as many of the small, almost complete, vases as possible for shipment to Herakleion Museum. This resulted in a large number of pots being mended in a relatively short time but necessitated the relegation of some important and more fragmentary items for treatment next year. I should like to emphasise both the sheer number of pots awaiting treatment and the fact that this is the first season that post-Minoan material has received any attention at all as a group. For future seasons we have at least 27 boxes of material from all phases of the temple and 9 boxes in mending or in NYC.
area.

5. Drawing. 1981 was the first year that draftsmen were employed on post-Minoan pottery. There were problems. 1982 saw a good and efficient artist take over the burden and the organisation of much of the post-Iron Age pottery. So much needs to be done, however, that it will be desirable to have an artist employed full time on the Greek pottery next season. I would hope that this proves possible. Almost none of the Iron Age material from the trenches around and under Temple C has yet been drawn. It is often highly decorated and will therefore take longer than the plainer Hellenistic pottery.

Pitsidia, 12/9/82.
SPACES 13-14 (X, J) Tr 9A1 Pails 25, 32, 35, 37, 39, 41
NB 9 pp. 123, 129, 133, 135, 139, 141
Tr 9A2 Pails 54, 56, 58, 60 (all IM III)
NB 9 pp. 156-164

These spaces are bounded by walls 5, 22, 24 (N wall of IM House) and 25. Of these, walls 5, 22, and 24 are of IM I and 25 of MM date. Running up against wall 25 on the west side is a slab floor. This wall and its floor represent the remains of a MM room, probably the westernmost in the series 13-20.

The MM levels of this area are disturbed by the construction of walls 5, 22 and 24, particularly 22, which is set into the MM fill in the middle of the area and begins a few centimeters above the level of the slab floor. Of the above-listed pails, only 41 was of pure MM III date; the others contain IM III sherds.

Pail 41 contains two catalogued items:
- C 615 conical cup
- C 5714 drain fragment

SPACE 45 (I) Tr 9A1 Pails 24, 27, 31, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42
NB 9 pp. 123, 125, 129, 131, 133, 137, 137-141, 143

Space 15 is bounded by walls 24, 25 and 28. (A possible wall, 26, identified in the north scarp is no longer visible for inspection). These form a narrow room oriented NE to SW with a small door leading out at the SW corner through wall 28. All of these walls are founded in gray, dense soil; their lowest courses were not discovered in excavation (my observation contra Tr Rpt 9A1, pp. 3-4).

The fill of this room consists mostly of MM III debris (Pail 24 - MM III-IM I, Pails 27, 31, 34 - MM III). The lowest levels form a floor deposit (Pails 36, 38, 40 and 42 with cross joins among them and closely related ceramic contexts). This deposit is concentrated in Pail 40 which represents a flat-lying scatter of debris within the room including numerous whole pots, some definitely in situ (e.g. C 633 and C 635; see plan NB 9 p. '24, photo K77/13: 15-17). This deposit is referred to as Central Hillside (CH) 15, MM III Floor Deposit. Phil's temporary designation is "C-E".

Pail 40 floor is at 11.40 m. a.s.l.

INVENTORY: CH '15, MM III Floor Deposit

Pail 36 C 650 Conical cup
Charcoal Lab #56

Pail 38 C 610 Jug

Pail 40 C 623 rhyton (HM)
- C 624 con. cup
- C 625 rhyton
- C 626 con. cup (HM)
- C 627 con. cup
- C 628 s.s. cup
- C 629 jug
- C 630 s.s. cup
- C 631 flaring bowl
- C 632 rhyton
- C 633 B5J (HM)
- C 634 rhyton (HM)
- C 635 rhyton (HM)

C 636 con. cup (HM)
C 637 small ock pot
C 638 con. cup (HM)
C 639 jar/jug
C 640 oval mouth amphora
C 641 jug, bowl, dipped
C 643 tray, ock
C 644 burnished tortoise shell
ripple sherd
Space 15 (cont.)
Pail 40 (cont.)

C 873 cook. tray rim
C 874 cook. tray rim
C 875 cook. pot rim

Much evidence of burning in this pail.

Shell  
Bone (56) Charcoal Lab #57 Stone Bead (?)

Pail 42  
C 641 Join with pail 40
C 642 lipped jar rim
Charcoal Lab #58 Bone Shell

SPACES 16, 17, 18, 20 (H, U, R) Upper Levels
Tr 9A1 Pails 23, 26, NB 9 pp. 123, 125
Tr 22A2 Pails 28, 34, 39, 45, 46, 47, 50, 51, 53, 54, 56, 59, 62
NB 22 pp. 49, 57, 59, 67, 71, 73, 75, 79, 81

The upper levels of this area are made up of a dense stone fill with predominantly MM III pottery. Below, the discovery of walls 41, 42, and 44 separated the area into individual rooms. There seem not to have been clear stratigraphic distinctions within this fill and this observation is verified by the mixed nature of the ceramic contents of most of these pails, between MM III and IM IA.

The one clear stratigraphic distinction made in these levels is the recognition of a layer of chipped stone extending north from wall 34, the north wall of the IM House (NB 9, p. 110 at 13.15-13.20 m. asl and NB 22, pp. 17, 55). This layer is said to divide IM I from MM III deposition and is found in Tr 22A2 with Pail 33 and in Tr 9A1 with Pail 16. In fact, lower pails also disclose IM IA sherds, but in diminished enough number to support the general conclusion drawn from this layer, i.e., that it represents the top of a slope that rose northward from the IM House. Thus, the fill beneath can be interpreted either as artificially deposited material at the time of the construction of the IM House or as MM levels cut into by its construction.

Of the pails in this fill, 34 and 39 were intensively studied in 1978 and given the temporary deposit label of C-F. Re-study of this material this summer has not shown it to be chronologically or stratigraphically distinctive from other units in the fill, all of which contain a majority of MM III mixed with some MM II and an occasional IM IA sherd. It is still worth stressing that Pails 34 and 39 are noteworthy for the variety and quantity of MM III pottery within them.

Lower Levels:
MM III

The question posed above about the nature of the fill is perhaps best answered by reference to lower levels. If they constituted
Lower Levels:

MM III

To some extent the lower levels excavated in this area provide an answer to the question of the nature of this fill posed above: if the lower levels consist of mixed fill, then they determine the extent to which this area of MM occupation was disturbed or redistributed by the construction of the LM House. If, however, habitation levels were encountered, they would signify the lowest level to which these building operations penetrated. The best candidate for a habitation level was reached with pails 29, 30 and 33 of Tr 9A1 and Pail 66 of Tr 22A2. These units were found at equivalent elevation in contiguous trenches and contained a uniform thick deposition of MM IIIIB pottery characterized by ripple pattern decorated sherds. The scatter of debris was contained between walls 24 to the west, 44 to the east and 27 to the north (see photos E78/12: 4-7, 9-10). The different pails, however, did not contain numerous cross joins, nor was the pottery in situ or even often whole. Thus it appears that it was dumped within room 16. Other problems with this deposit are that it was contaminated by the continuation of the excavation on the east side of wall 44, even though the dense layer of pottery ran only to the west face of that wall and that it may have been contaminated by a foundation trench for wall 34 of the LM House.

(Beginning with the excavation of pail 66 in Tr 22A2 a 40 cm baulk was left along the north face of wall 34 of the LM House to keep from undermining the wall. Examination in 1982 showed that the north face of wall 34 can be traced at least 50 cm, below the upper elevation of pail 66 without showing signs of its lowest course. Furthermore, the preserved baulk is made up largely of stones, whereas the excavated levels were predominantly a soft soil; this stratigraphic observation can still be seen in the scarp under wall 35 of room 1. Thus it appears wall 34 was laid into a trench cut into MM levels; it can still be seen to have cut through walls 24 and 44. As a result it is likely that the levels beginning with pail 66 were inadvertently contaminated with material from the stone packing around wall 34 that dates to LM IA. Perhaps this explains the occasional presence of LM I sherds in some of these pails; even at the lowest levels.)

This unit will be called CH 16: MM IIIIB Deposit

INVENTORY:

9A1/Pail 29  9A1/Pail 30  9A1/Pail 33
C 571 Jug       C 583 s.s. cup (join 22A2/3:80)       C 581 bowl rim
C 572 s.s. cup   C 584 BSJ sherd                    Bones
C 573           C 585 MM II s.s. cup fr.             Clay lump
C 574 s.s. cup.  C 586 "                               "
" 5768 M.C. (?) jug
Join with C 1317 (pail 66)

22A2/Pail 66 (sieved with pail 80)
C 1314 pot 1    (HM)                                  C 1319 pot 3 s.s. cup (HM)
C 1315 pot 1 con. cup (HM)                           C 1320 pot 3 s.s. cup sherd
C 1316 pot 1 flared pedestal bowl                    C 1321 pot 4 "          "
C 1317 pots 2/3 ripple sherd                         C 1322 pot 4 s.s. cup fr.
CH 16: MM IIIIB Deposit (cont.)

22A2/3:66 (cont.)

C 1323 cook pot rim
C 1324 pot 5 con. cup
C 1325 pots 6/9 bowl rim
C 1326
C 1327 pot 9 con. cup (HM)
C 1330 pot 10 con. cup (HM)
C 1334 pot 13 jug
C 1335 pot 14 con. cup (HM)
C 1336 pot 14 con. cup (HM)
C 1339 pitharaki rim

C 1340 bowl
C 1341 bowl
C 1342 bowl
S 136 Tool, cobble w. plaster
S 411 Tool, cobble
S 417 Tool, cobble
all of above tools on plan, p. 94
Bones 10

22A2/Pail 80
Bone 8
Shell

SPACE 18

Levels corresponding to those of Room 16 were sought in Room 18 with Pail 64, but were not discovered. Subsequent pails (73, 83, 87 and 91) continued to be of LMIA-MM III date. Only the lowest level, Pails 99 and its sieved pail, 106, was different, consisting mostly of MM II pottery with some MM III. This material was found overlying a floor of stone slabs and cut partly into the bedrock. It appears that this level was exposed in MM III, if not also in LM IA (see pail 83 directly above). Perhaps it, too, was disturbed by the dumping of debris associated with the construction of the LM House.

SPACES 16 & 17

The material recovered with Pail 99 was scrappy. To the south in Room 17 pails corresponding in elevation (according to the sections, though not to the NB, which says pail 96, cf. NB 22) were excavated with pails 105 an 106. These pails are also contingent to 99 through the door of wall 42. The next pail down in Room 17 (Pail 109, sieved pail 110, 111) revealed a level with much pottery (Photos E78/15:13-21). This level extended beneath wall 44 (NB 22, p. 141) and against a wall fragment (51) set beneath wall 44. Further excavation with Pail 117 revealed this level not to be a floor but some kind of MM II dump. This same tumble of MM II pottery was discovered in the lower levels of Room 16 with Pails 92, 94 and 101 of Tr 22A2 and 43, 44, 45 and 46 of Tr 9A1. These constitute a dumped unit of MM II mixed with some MM III. Cross joins are infrequent. The relevant units and inventoried items are listed below by room:

Room 16

9A1/3:43
C 616 car. cup all of rim
C 617 spherical vessel fr.
C 618 car. cup fr.
C 619 car. cup fr. join w.
22A2/3:66
C 620 spout. bowl rim
C 621 BSH rim/handle
C 622 car. cup fr.
C 1872 car. cup fr.
Bone 51

Pail 44 C 1873 ledge rim cup fr.
Pail 44 C 1875 cup rim. ledge + 101
C 5962 stand/tube fr.
Bones 11

Charcoal Lab # 60
Bone 51

Pail 45
C 685 glob. impressed jar
C 5129 S-shaped MM II handle fr.
Charcoal Lab # 61

Charcoal Lab # 59 Bronze
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<td>con. cup +9A1/3:45</td>
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<td>691</td>
<td>stand base</td>
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<td>cook, dish fr.</td>
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<td>jug fr., barbotine</td>
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<td>bowl (HM)</td>
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Charcoal Lab # 62, 63

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Pail 94

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<td>1400</td>
<td>&quot; &quot; 3/4</td>
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<td>&quot; jar sherd</td>
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Bones 8 fish

Pail 101

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<td>areas 1/2 jar rim</td>
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Lower Level Room 16 (cont.)
22A2/3:101 (cont.)

- S 427 area 3 cobble
- S 428 area 6 cobble
- S 429 area 2 cobble
- S 436 area 5 cobble

Bo 15 point
Charcoal Lab #258

Room 17
22A2/3:105 (w. 1 LM IA sherd) (Sieved pail = 116, 110)

- C 1506 car. cup fr.
- C 1507 s.s. cup fr.
- C 1508 Car. cup fr.
- C 1509 pithakini fr.
- C 1510 bowl (missing)
- C 1863 car. cup fr.
- C 1511 cup + 105

Shell

Bone

Fail 108 (Sieved pail = 110)

- C 1548 jug barbotine fr.
- C 1549 ptbd bowl fr.
- C 1550 s.s. cup MM II
- C 1551 ptbd bowl + 105
- C 1552 bowl base + 105
- C 1553 bowl, rim
- C 1561 bowl, rim
- C 1860 mug/jar fr.

Shell

Bone 40 (incl. sieve pail 110)

Soil sample

Fail 109 (Sieved pail = 110, 111)

- C 1522 con. cup 1
- C 1523 bowl + 117 1/3
- C 1524 s.s. cup fr.
- C 1525 coak. tray fr.
- C 1526 pot 1 con. cup 1
- C 1527 pot 2 lamp bowl 1.
- C 1528 pot 3 base of storage vessel
- C 1529 pot 4 jug 1
- C 1530 pot 5 con. cup 1
- C 1531 pot 6 con. cup 1
- C 1532 pot 7 vessel base
- C 1533 pot k kernos 1
- C 1534 pot 9 jug rim
- C 1535 pot 12 amphora neck
- C 1536 pot 13 jar 1/2
- C 1537 pot 14 coak pot 1/3
- C 1555 bowl = 105 3/8
- C 1556 bowl fr.
- C 1557 BSJ fr.
- C 1558 tumbler = 110 1
- C 1559 con. cup 1/3
- C 1560 bowl fr.
- C 1561 pithos base
- C 1545 car. cup fr.
- C 1547 con. cup (missing)
- C 1548 bowl fr.
- C 1591 bowl fr.
- C 1592 jug fr.
- C 1786 bowl fr.
- C 2016 disc 1
- C 5900 band, squat jar = 110, 108, 118
- C 5956 clay sealing

Charcoal Lab #261, 262

Bone

Shell

S 412 cobble
S 414 arkose disc
S 416 cobble
S 676 chert flake
Lower Levels (cont.)

Room 17 (cont.)

22A2/5:117 (sieve pail is 118)

C 1523 loop handled bowl +109 (HM)
C 1658 bowl 9/10
C 1659 bowl rim
C 1660 bowl 1/5
C 1661 bowl rim
C 1662 jug/jar fr.
C 1663 " "
C 1664 " "
C 1665 jar fr.
C 1666 lipped jar fr.
C 1667 cook tray fr.
C 1668 cook dish fr.
C 1669 ptb bowl fr.
C 1670 spout. bowl fr.
C 1671 con. cup 2/3
C 1672 MMX con. cup base
C 1673 car. cup 4/5
C 1674 s.s. cup
C 1675 con. cup 1/3
C 1676 s.s. cup fr.
C 1677 ss. cup fr.

S 445 cobble
S 452 perforated cobble
S 455 cobble
S 456 cobble
S 1095 perforated cobble

Pail 116 (within Pithos fr. C 1621 of Pail 109)

C 1646 con. cup 1/2
C 1647 con. cup 1/2
C 1648 car. cup fr.

S 9 kernos w. ochre
S 80 mini. marble amphora (HM)

Room 18

22A2/5:199 (sieve pail = 106) (P.P.E.'s temporary deposit "E-E")

C 1623 BSJ fr.
C 1624 con. cup
C 1625 con. cup
C 1626 con. cup
C 1627 con. cup
C 1628 car. cup fr.
C 1629 s.s. cup fr.
C 1630 " "

S 418 cobble

marble bones plaster
SPACE 20 (S) Tr 22A2 Pails 42, 43, 44, 44, 67, 76.
NB 22 pp. 65, 86, 93

Space 20 was only partially excavated: to the north, east and south the area is bounded by unexcavated scarp and the lowest level, achieved with pail 76, was arbitrarily determined. All of the above listed pails constituted MM III fill lying east of wall 41, which is a much damaged wall that continues south under wall 37 in Room 19 (of LM III date).

Inventorised Objects:

22A2/3:42
C 1209 MM II kalathiskos?

Pail 43
C 1231 semi-glob cup fr.
C 1232 jar fr.
C 1233 lid
C 1234 semi-glob cup fr.
C 1235 jar fr.
C 1236 pitharaki fr.

Pail 67 (join with Pail 76)
C 1238 lipped jar rim
C 1284 decor. sherds
C 1285 ripple cup fr.
C 1286 con. cup fr.
C 1287 s.s. cup fr.
C 1288 incised LoD sherd
C 5828 drain fr.

Bone

Pail 76 (join w. Pail 67)
C 1367 semi-glob fr.
C 1368 mini. jug 1 (HM)
C 1369 animal head on sherd

Shell
C 1369 stone tool?