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BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
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PERMIT NO. 323

WILLIE K KUBERG 152
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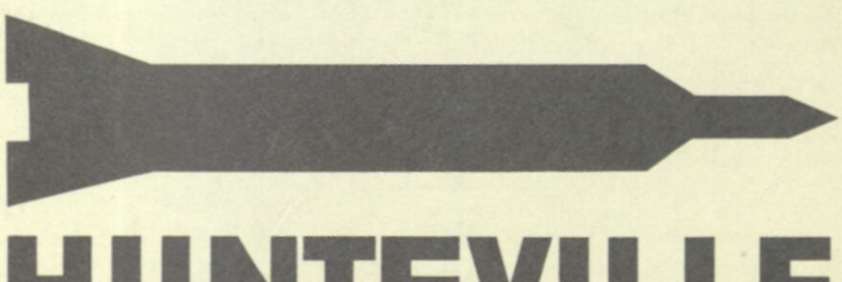
HUNTSVILLE ALA



HUNTSVILLE
ALABAMA

MISSILE AND SPACE CAPITAL

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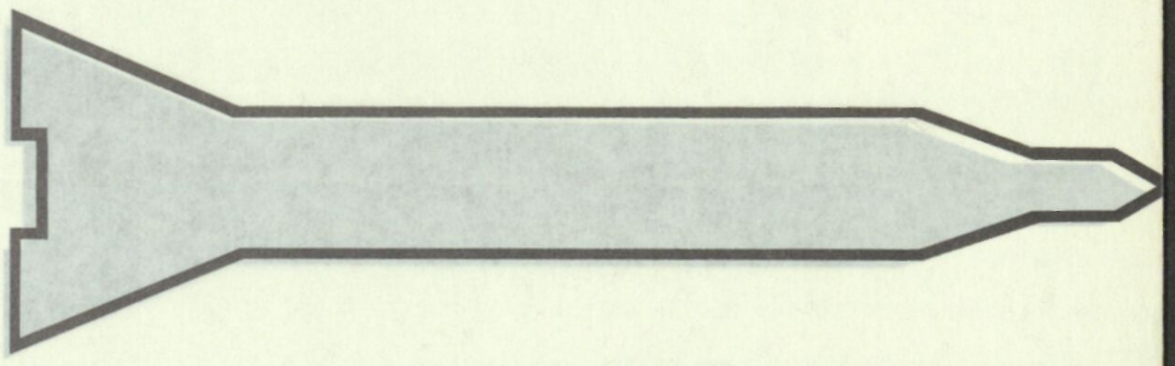
CITY OF HUNTSVILLE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Huntsville City Of
- Auto Serv Dept 4205 Schrimsher Lane 881-4473
- Big Spring Prk Community Center Canal SW 536-2221
- Building Authority 101 Binfrd Ct SW 536-4666
- Burritt Museum Monte Sano Mtn 536-2882
- Cemeteries
  - Glenwood 900 Hall Av NW 536-2631
  - Maple Hl Wells Av SE 534-3121
- City Attorney City Hall 534-5722
- City Clerk & Treasurer City Hall 534-8411
- City Engineer 309 Gallatin 539-2812
- Civil Defense Ofc
  - 104 Gates Av SE 536-5421
  - 104 Gates Av SE 539-5015
- Dog Pound 415 Canal SW 536-4671
- Electric System 112 Gallatin SW 536-5511
  - Nights Sundays & holidays dial 534-5742
- Fire Dept
  - To Report A Fire City Hall 536-6372
  - All Other Purposes 536-6372
- Health Dept 304 Eustis Av SE 536-1541
- Hospital 910 Madisn S 534-3511
- Housing Authority
  - Maintenance Ofc 206 Seminole Dr SW 536-2521
  - Brookside Project Ofc 300 Seminole Dr SW 539-6841
  - Butler Terrace Central Ofc 100 Seminole Dr SW 534-0671
  - Butler Terrace Project Ofc 300 Seminole Dr SW 539-6841
- Council Courts 710 Gallatin SW 536-1921
- Binford Court Seminole Dr SW 534-2751
- Lincoln Prk 402 Webstr 534-1782
- Northwoods Project 1402 Yukon NW 539-1461
- Sparkman Homes 2711 Holmes Av NW 536-2591
- Downtown Urban Renewal Ofc 116 Clintn Av E 536-0503
- Housing Enforcement Ofc 104 Gates Av SW 536-7990
- Humane Soc 415 Canal Av SW 536-4671
- Huntsville Community Center Scruggs 539-5981
- Inspectors Dept
  - 104 Gates Av SW 536-9627
  - Bldg Inspector 104 Gates Av SW 536-9627
  - Elecl Inspector 104 Gates Av SW 536-9627
  - Fire Inspector 104 Gates Av SW 536-9627
- Jail Cty Hall 539-3151
- Land Acquirer 309 Gallatin 539-1921
- Lee High Schl 606 Forrst Cir NE 539-3437
- Lincoln Schl 1110 Meridn N 534-7172
- Madison Pike Elementary Schl
  - Bob Wallace Av SW 536-0821
- Monte Sano Elementary Schl
  - 1107 Monte Sano Blvd SE 539-4821
- Ridgecrest Elementary
  - 3505 Cerro Vsta SW 536-3170
  - Lunch Room 3505 Cerro Vsta SW 536-3532
- Rison Elementary Schl
  - 509 Oakwd Av NE 539-6411
  - Lunchroom 509 Oakwd Av NE 534-0683
- Supt of Schls 714 Bob Wallace Av SW 536-9683
- Terry Heights Elementary Schl
  - 2820 Barbara Dr NW 534-5291
- University Place Schl Hwy 72 W 539-4641
- Weatherly Hts Elem Schl
  - 1307 Canstatt Dr SE 881-1961
- West End Elementary Schl Clintn Av W 539-4371
- West Huntsville Elementary Schl
  - 3001 9 Av SW 536-3841
- Westlawn Elementary Schl
  - 4217 9 Av SW 534-1131
  - Lunch Room 4217 9 Av SW 539-8641
- Whitesburg Elementary Schl
  - Whitesbrg Dr 881-1361
  - Lunch Room Whitesbrg Dr S 881-1851
- Whitesburg Junior High Schl
  - Saundrs Dr SW 881-3831
- Sewerage Treatment Plant
  - Memorl Prkwy SW 881-2101
- Sign & St Marker Dept Leemn Fy Rd 539-5231
- Street Dept
  - 202 Collier 539-7400
  - 104 Gates Av SW 536-3131
  - Sewage Maintenance Dept 104 Gates SW 536-3131
  - Street Supt 104 Gates Av SW 536-3131
  - Street Dept 104 Gates Av SW 536-3131
  - Garbage Collection Dept 104 Gates Av SW 536-3131
  - Street Dept Employees & Storage 202 Collier 539-7400
- Traffic Engineer 104 Gates Av SW 536-3544
- Utilities Ofc Electric Service Centr 536-5511
  - Nights Sundays & holidays dial 534-5742
- Water Systm Ofc Electric Service Centr 536-5511
  - Pumping Sta 201 Gallatin SW 534-5742
  - Nights Sundays & holidays dial 534-5742
- Schools
  - Blossomwood Schl 1321 Woodmnt Av SE 534-6372
  - Lunch Room 1321 Woodmnt Av SE 536-2497
  - Bradley J J Schl 3405 Triana Blvd SW 534-4683
  - Lunchroom 3405 Triana Blvd SW 536-2561
  - Butler High Schl 2620 Clintn Av W 539-8486
  - Lunchroom 2620 Clintn Av W 534-6511
  - Cavalry Hill Schl 2800 Poplr Av NW 536-9271
  - Chapman Elementary Schl Maysvl Rd NE 536-9751
  - Lunch Room 2006 Reuben Dr NE 539-3651
  - Construction Engr 714 Bob Wallace Av SW 536-9685
  - Council Wm H Schl 609 Pelhm Av SW 534-3441
  - Davis Hills Elementary Schl
    - Mastin Lake Rd NW 852-3721
    - Lunchroom Mastin Lake Rd NW 852-3811
  - Davis Hills Junior High Schl
    - Mastin Lake Rd NW 852-4631
  - East Clintn Grammar Schl
    - 605 Clintn Av E 534-2561
    - Lunchroom 600 Clintn Av E 536-3981
  - Fifth Av Grammar Schl
    - 201 Governors Dr SW 534-2681
    - Lunch Rm 201 Governors Dr SW 536-4530
  - Guidance Counselor
    - 2304 Billie Watkns SW 539-5651
  - High Schl 2304 Billie Watkins SW 534-3529
  - Highlands Elementary Schl
    - Highlnd Dr NW 852-1506
    - Lunch Room Highlnd Dr NW 536-0152
  - Jr High Schl 604 Randlph Av SE 536-3751
  - Lunchroom 604 Randlph Av SE 536-9421
  - Lakewood Elementary Schl
    - 3501 Kentwd Dr NW 852-3471
- Mayor City Hall 539-7483
- Municipal Golf Course Memorl Prkwy SW 881-2302
- Natural Gas Systm
  - Electric Service Centr 536-5511
  - Nights Sundays & holidays dial 534-5742
  - Whse 415 Canal Av SW 534-5942
- Parks & Play Ground Supt Ofc Canal SW 534-6182
- Planning Comm 104 Gates Av SW 536-9644
- Police Dept 401 Madisn S 534-5611
  - Recorders Court Clerk 401 Madisn S 534-4556
  - Traffic Ticket Dept 401 Madisn S 534-4556
- Property Maintenance Supervisor Wells Av SE 539-3982
- Public Library 322 Madisn S 534-0621
- Pumping Sta 201 Gallatin SW 534-5742
- Purchasing Agt City Hall 536-8232

A REPORT

to the citizens of Huntsville



A MESSAGE

from your Mayor

Today Huntsville is widely recognized as one of America's most progressive cities. Our community's dynamic record of growth has resulted from a high type of cooperation, leadership, and determination on the part of its citizens. Only with such a spirit of cooperation could Huntsville have developed and progressed from 16,000 population to over 110,000 population in only 10 years.

As I submit this Annual Report, I am once again reminded that it was the combined effort of all citizens that moved this community forward... that made it possible for us to go on to meet greater challenges and to achieve new accomplishments.

In this spirit, I am sure we will move ahead even more and meet our destiny as proud citizens of "Rocket City, U. S. A."

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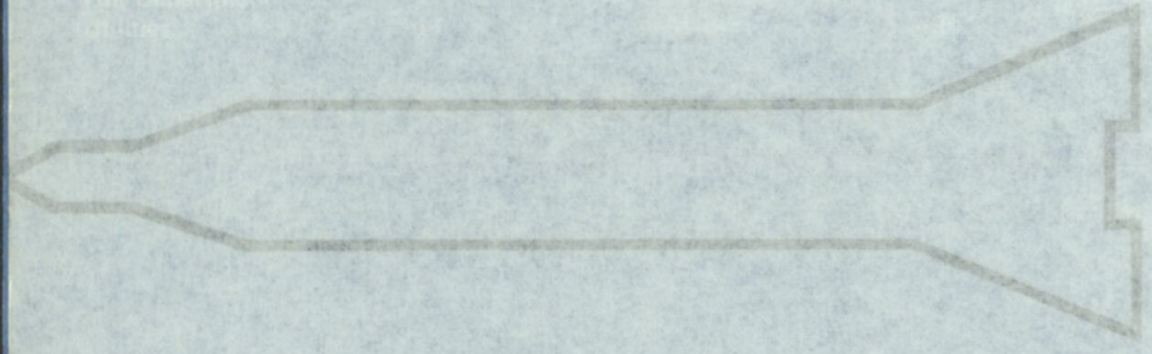

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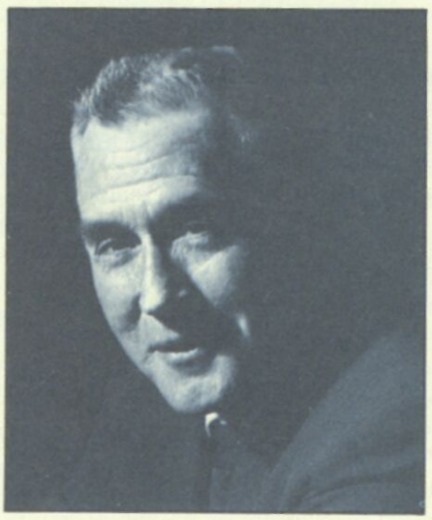


YOUR CITY

Homer Whitt
City Council President

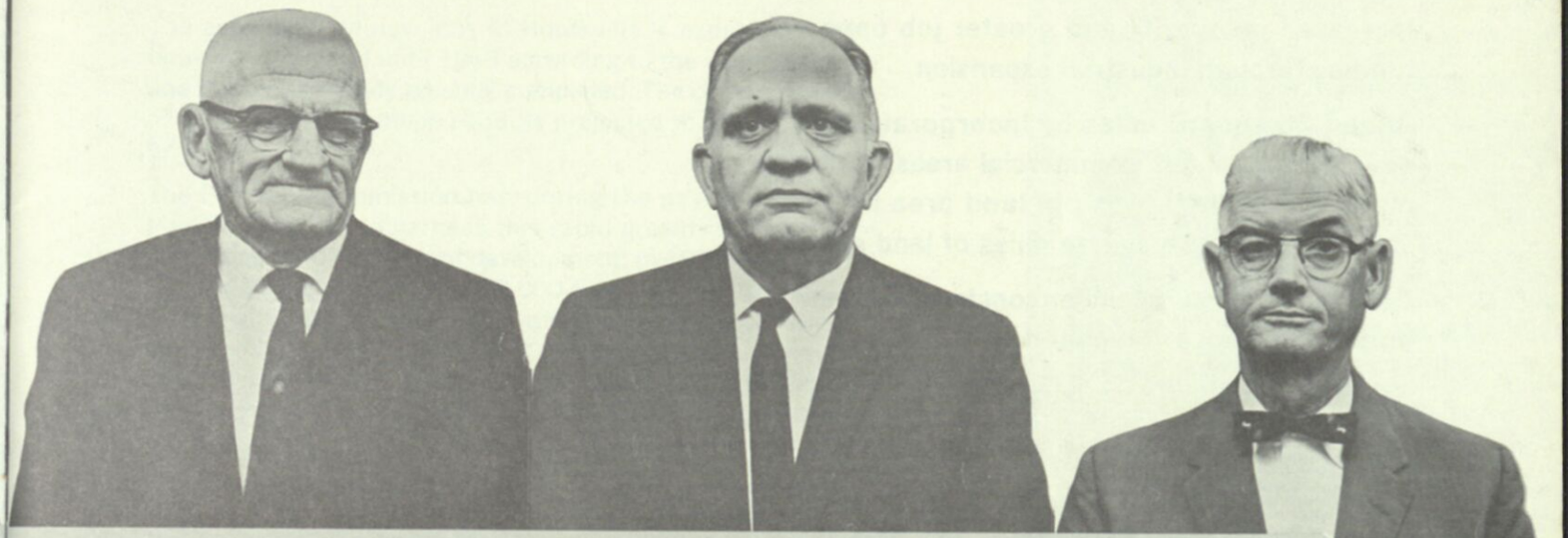
The measure of a city is the significance and quality of its progress. Directing Huntsville's progress is a 5-man City Council headed by Homer Whitt.

Mr. Whitt, who is serving his first term on the City Council, has been in the grocery business in Huntsville for many years. He is Chairman of the Utility Committee, Finance Committee, and Cemetery Committee.

Charles Cummings, Jr.
Councilman

Charles Cummings, Jr., a native of Huntsville, is serving his first term on the Council. A partner in Davis-Cummings Insurance Agency, he is active in both local and state politics. Mr. Cummings has also served on the Board of Adjustment. He is now Chairman of the Street Committee and directly in charge of the Engineering Department and the Inspection Department.

Members of the City Council are elected at large for 4-year terms of office. In turn, the members elect one of their body as President; he then appoints Councilmen to head the various departments within the government structure. Meetings, held the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, are open to the public.



COUNCIL

Louis B. Lee, Sr.
Councilman

A Council veteran, Louis B. Lee, Sr., is serving his third term. He is associated with the Lee-Bentley automobile agency. Over the years, Mr. Lee has held many municipal chairmanships. He is now Chairman of the Parks and Playgrounds Committee and the Garage Committee.

Gordon Loftin
Councilman

A Huntsville businessman for 35 years, Gordon B. Loftin is serving his second term on the Council. He has been active in local politics for the past 11 years. Between terms on the Council, he was appointed to the Board of Adjustment. He is currently serving as Chairman of the Police Committee.

Harvey Eslick
Councilman

Harvey Eslick is also serving his first term on the Council. He is Chairman of the Fire Committee, the Street Light Committee, and represents the Council on the School Board and Hospital Board of Control. Mr. Eslick has been in the furniture business here for 25 years.

Working with an $11.4 million budget, the largest in Huntsville's history, the Council is making plans to accommodate the ever-increasing number of City residents. Among the upcoming projects are: a new municipal office complex, a new public library, and increased services to new residential and commercial areas; and a planned $3.5 million bond issue is expected to herald the beginning of a vigorous new street and drainage program.

Increased prosperity and greater job opportunities through industrial expansion.

Added 20 square miles by incorporation of new residential and commercial areas, which made Huntsville second in land area in the state, with over 78 square miles of land area.

New wing to hospital under construction; new nurses' residence completed.

New City Hall under construction.

New Library plans nearing completion.

Zoned and developed Research Park. The Research Park zoning ordinance has been a major factor in enticing space-related industry to this area.

New Filtration Plant under construction to increase City water supply.

Fire and Police Departments expanded. Vigorous training programs conducted in each of these vital departments.

New Sewer Treatment Plant under construction.

Added $4 million in new sewers to City sewage system.

Construction started on the Downtown Urban Renewal Program.

Started land acquisition for the Heart of Huntsville Program.

Mechanized the City Accounting Department for faster, more accurate service.

Proceeded with plans for new City Auditorium and Arts Center Complex.

Completed a new and adequate City Garage.

Completed $600,000 ultra-modern football stadium.

ACHIEVEMENTS

1968

The availability of new jobs in Huntsville is expected to continue at a high level until 1968 according to the Economic Base and Population Study recently completed. The city's population of 114,000 in December 1963, is projected to reach 187,000 by 1970.

The Planning Commission has, during the past year, accelerated its activities to harness this rapid growth and to assure orderliness and harmony of development. In 1963, heavy effort was expended toward the $150,000 federally assisted Advance Planning Program. This work, which is being accomplished with consultant assistance, will give Huntsville an extended and refined master plan. Planning elements under present formulation include a Neighborhood Analysis, a Community Facilities Plan, a Land Use Plan, and a Research Park Plan.

Good maps are essential in the development and presentation of plans. In 1963, the Planning Commission secured updating and extension of topographic and planemetric maps through the use of aerial surveys. This is being done in conformance with our Comprehensive Mapping Program.

Huntsville's transportation problems are becoming more acute with the ever-increasing influx of population. In 1963, the City initiated a $300,000 "Continuing Transportation Plan" of the Huntsville urbanized area. As this plan is developed, it is believed that one result will be relief to the average citizen in his daily driving problems. This work is to be done by consultant assistance and will be completed in 1964.

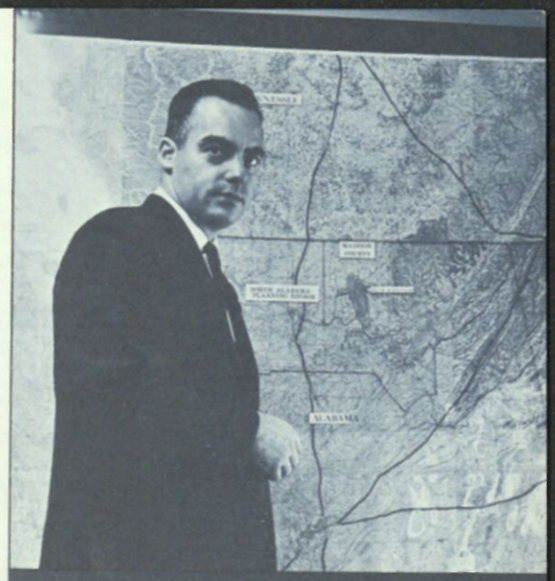
The Planning Commission has assisted in several other planning projects during the past year. The Central City Renewal Plan and the Twickenham District for Historic Preservation are among these.

Plans, however, are meaningless unless the necessary machinery is established to assure implementation of the plans. Toward this end, the Planning Commission has revised the Huntsville Zoning Ordinance in its entirety. Creation of the Research Park District is a notable feature of this work.

New Land Subdivision Regulations were drafted in 1963. These regulations are presently being reviewed, and their adoption is anticipated early next year.

The administration of subdivision regulations was an important facet of Commission activity in 1963. Some 4,500 lots are expected to be considered for final approval in 1964.

Members of the Planning Commission are: George Cooper, Chairman; W. R. Dickson, Vice Chairman; A. R. Miree, Secretary; William Blevins, Treasurer; Charles Cummings, Jr.; Charles Younger; R. B. Searcy; Louis Tumminello; David Crowe; William Yeatman; Hugh Doak, Jr.; and Nathan F. S. Porter.



City Planner—Dean Matthews
City Engineer—Woolsey Finnell, Jr.

THE PLAN 1964

Clerk-Treasurer—Quincy Love Chairman of Finance Committee—Homer Whitt Assistant Clerk-Treasurer—Mrs. Ruby Neeley

Revenue collected by the City of Huntsville during Fiscal Year 1963 rose to a record-setting figure of $7,472,406. This represents about a 40% increase in municipal income over the previous accounting period according to the year-end financial report prepared by the office of the Clerk-Treasurer.

The city has adopted an $11.4 million budget for Fiscal Year 1964. This figure nearly doubles the amount spent for capital outlay and operating expenses during 1963.

The 1963 revenue — collected from October 1, 1962 to September 30, 1963 — represented an increase of more than $2,176,450 over municipal income in 1962, when taxes and other sources brought $5,296,000 into the treasury.

While the City was collecting its record-setting income in 1962-63, expenditures rose to $6,812,401.

The accompanying graphs show at a glance where the City's revenues come from and where they go.

The $2,176,450 additional revenue last fiscal year was partially offset by the ambitious revamping program of Street, Sewer, Drainage and Sanitation Department. This one department spent $2,619,213, or $665,409 more than budgeted.

Contributing most to municipal income during the past 12-month period was the City's two-cents gross receipts tax, which brought $3,175,702 into the municipal treasury.

Appropriations made by the Council included $350,000 to the City school system; $227,450 to the Hospital Building Authority and $48,750 to Huntsville Hospital; $149,154 to the Huntsville Housing Authority; $79,506 to the Public Library; $66,627 to the Health Department; $26,192 to the Humane Society; $25,819 to the operation of Juvenile Court; and $62,135 to a juvenile detention home.

The City spent $138,854 for street lighting during the past year.

The Revenue Department has recently instituted new and improved accounting procedures, better internal controls and the complete mechanization of the keeping of records with consequent increase in speed and accuracy of service to the people.

During the past fiscal year, a completely new system of inventory control and perpetual maintenance of rolling stock have been set up and instituted.

Within the past few months the Revenue Department,

FISCAL

with the assistance of Ernst & Ernst, has been working toward setting up a 5-year capital budget. This will be a real aid to the future fiscal policies of the City of Huntsville.

During the past year and under the direction of the City Council and Revenue Department, a system of insurance for each employee of the City of Huntsville was put into effect at a very minimum charge to each employee concerned.

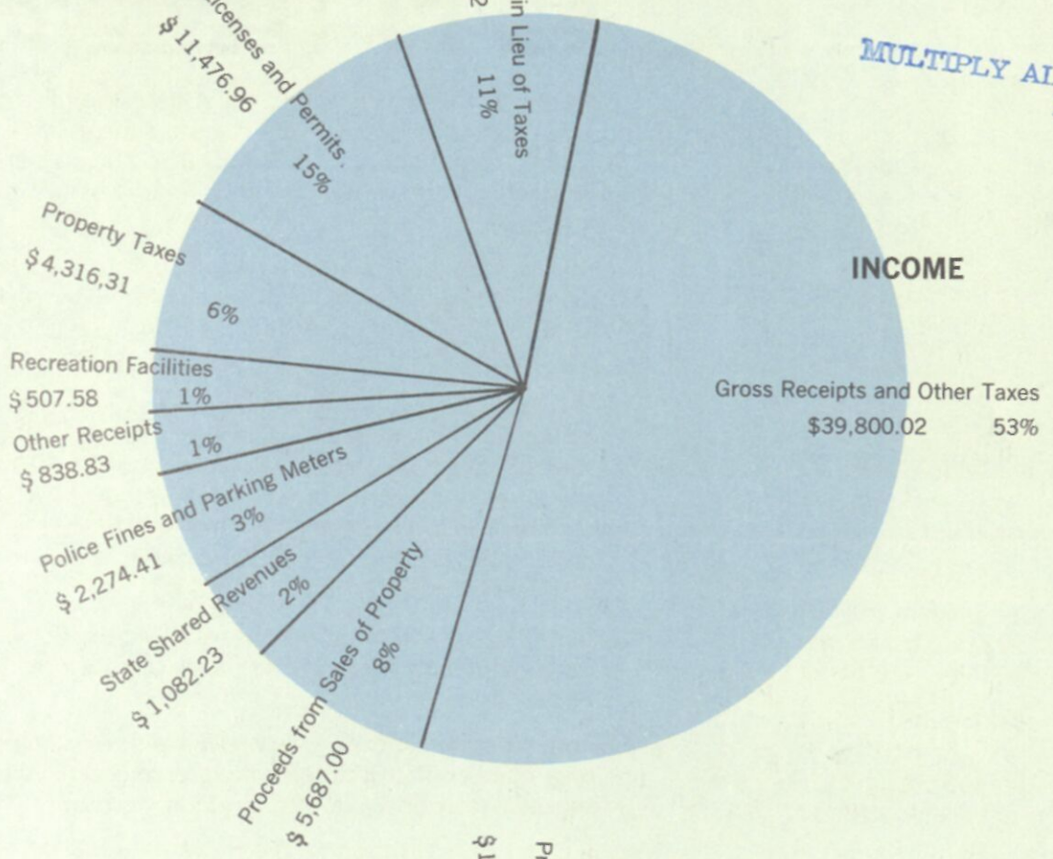
At the present time there is a comprehensive study being made which will lead to the installation of a merit system. This is a desirable program to the City employees.

The Revenue Department prepares the annual budgets, monthly working reports, annual reports, arranges interim and permanent financing of large City projects and arranges for the necessary annual audits by professional outside accounting firms.

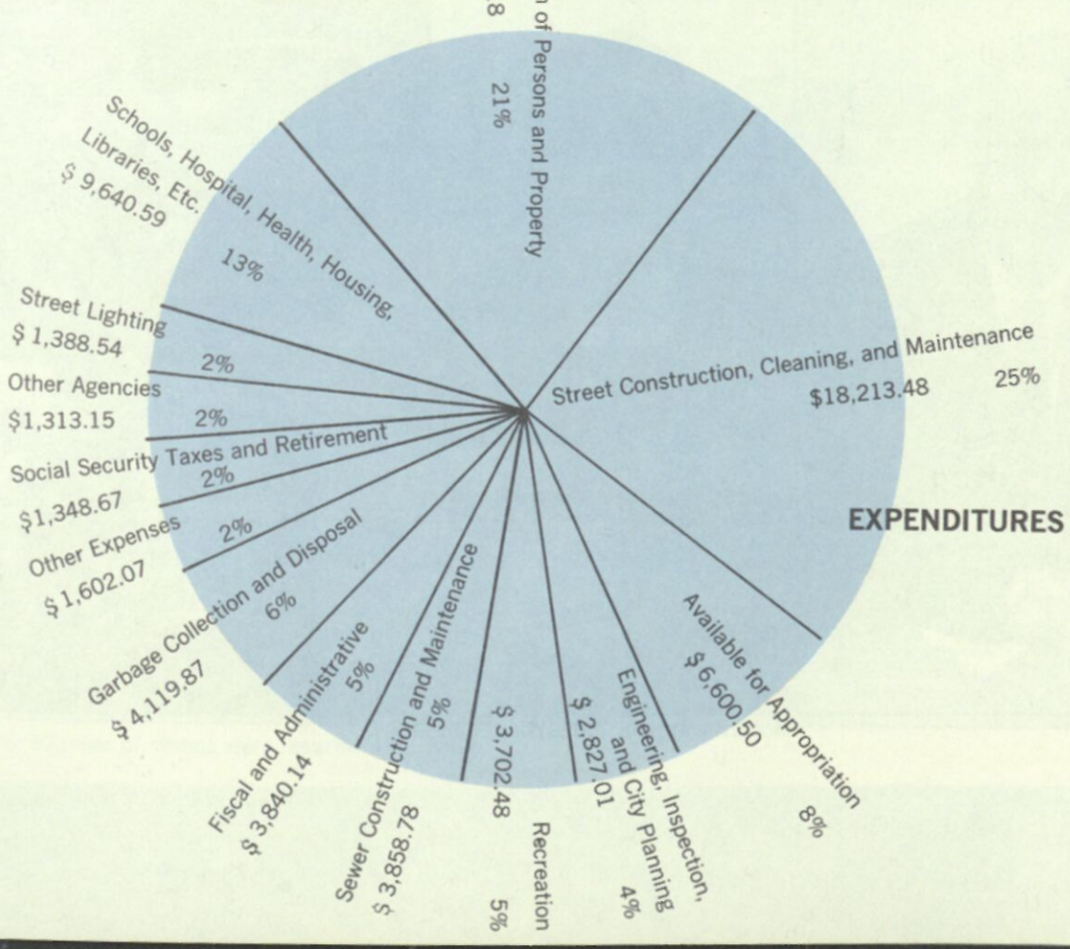
It is in this Department that all important records are kept, such as deeds, easements, contracts and minutes of offical meetings of the Council.

The Revenue Department is under the supervision of Clerk-Treasurer Love who, in turn, reports to the Council and Finance Committee, Homer Whitt, Chairman.

MULTIPLY ALL DOLLAR FIGURES
BY 100



AND FINANCE



STREET

Keeping up with a growing Huntsville is the main task of the Department of Street, Sewers, and Garbage and its Superintendent, R. L. Mann. The Department is under the supervision of Councilman Charles Cummings, Jr.

During fiscal year 1962, the City expended over $1.5 million covering the cost of 36 miles of sanitary sewers, 16.4 miles of street resurfacing, 4.44 miles of street construction, and three small bridges.

In 1963, approximately $200,000 was spent on the completion of sewer lines started in 1962. In addition, sanitary sewer projects in the amount of $1,528,000 are either under construction or in the process of being started. The City expects to let another contract involving a disposal plant and additional sanitary sewer lines at a cost of nearly $1 million dollars.

One-third of all the sewer connections made in the State of Alabama during the past year were made in Huntsville.

Preliminary engineering surveys have been completed on a number of city streets and ten projects have been selected as priority projects for the near future.

Street Superintendent—H. L. Mann

Chairman of Street Committee—Charles Cummings, Jr.

Modern equipment to service Huntsville

DEPARTMENT

It is expected that over $2 million dollars of road work will be undertaken during 1964. In addition, nearly $10 million dollars of street improvements are currently under consideration. This figure does not include the Rideout Road project which is estimated to cost approximately $12 million dollars and is expected to be a joint Federal, State, and City project.

At the present time there are City street programs in the amount of $525,000 either under contract or under construction. Also under construction is the Sparkman Drive project which is being undertaken by the State at a cost of $450,000.

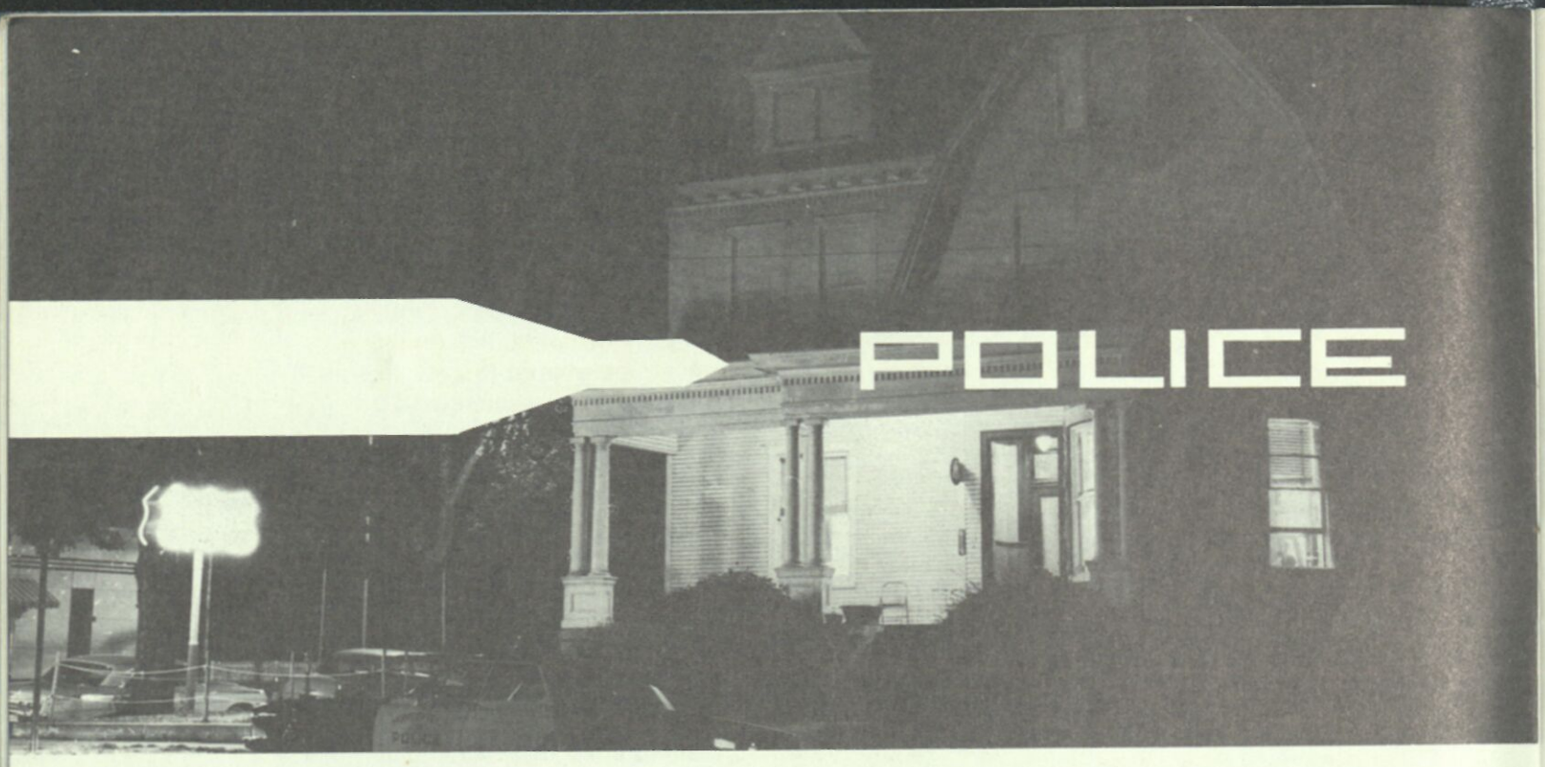
In the past year the City has spent approximately $250,000 on drainage problems. There is an extensive drainage program planned for the current year.

The City purchased an asphalt plant in 1963 and so far during the current year has resurfaced over 50 miles of city streets.

During the current year the City has constructed one bridge at a cost of approximately $40,000 and has participated with developers in the construction of three other bridges at a cost of nearly $660,000.

A major street construction project

Nearly 50 miles of streets were resurfaced in 1963

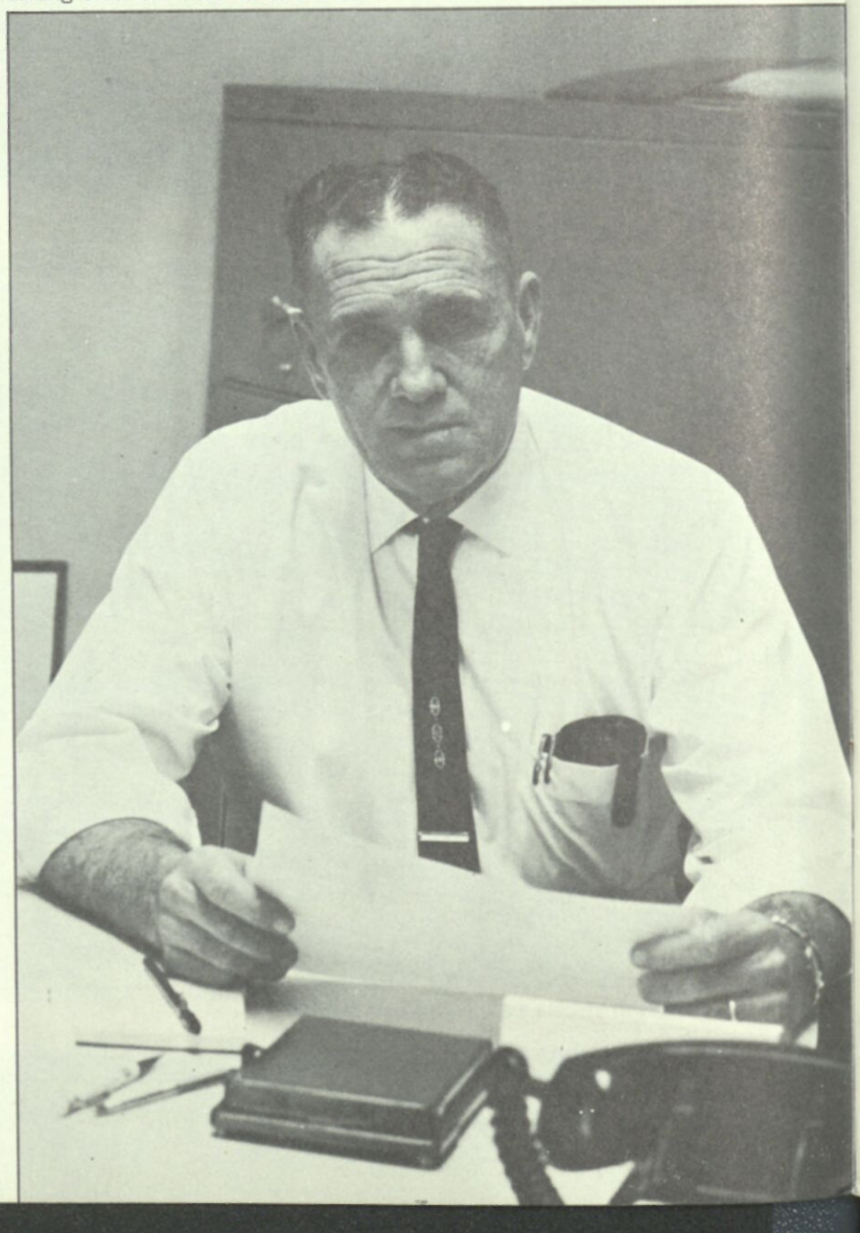


POLICE

Chairman of Police Committee—Gordon Loftin

Director of City Pound—Mrs. Rube Robinson

Acting Chief of Police—Jess Seaton



DEPARTMENT

The City of Huntsville Police Department has a total force of 136 employees, most of whom are sworn and bonded policemen, with 12 civilian employees. This Department is broken down into various divisions, including that of Operations, which has an approximate strength of 85 men; Investigative Division with some 20 men; and the Administrative Division of 5 men. The Staff Services Division is concerned with the keeping of adequate records, and this Division also includes the Radio Section, Jail, Supply and Maintenance Man. Approximately 30 persons are assigned to this Division.

Within the past several years the growth of this Department has been fairly constant; and efforts have been devoted to the acquisition and training of qualified personnel, the upgrading of equipment, and certain professional training to upgrade those officers who were believed to be capable of improving themselves and their Police Department.

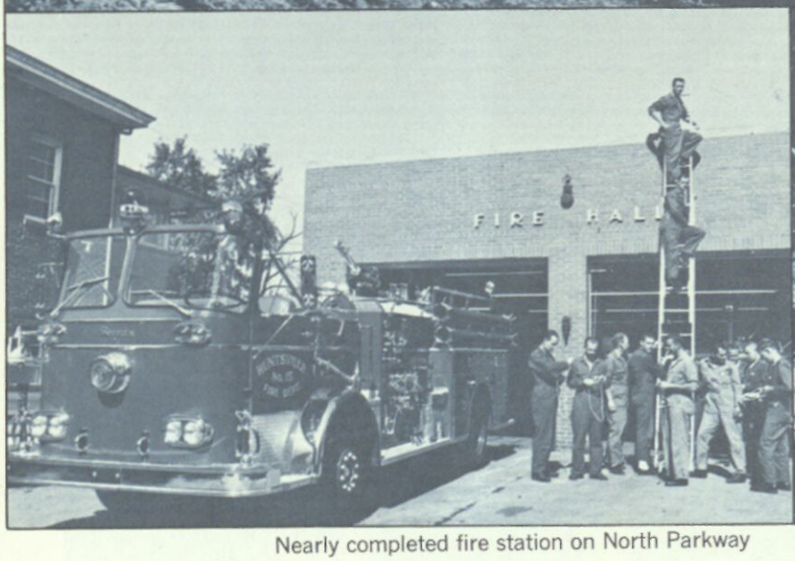
Your Police Department is faced with the problem of providing protection to the lives and property of all of the City's citizens, and the problem of giving adequate service to over 120,000 people scattered over a space of 225 square miles becomes more acute daily.

Also during the past year the National Association of Chiefs of Police, with the able assistance of our Administrative staff, started work on a comprehensive program that will lead to an ultramodern system of filing, record-keeping and such other aspects as adequate fingerprint classification and records system.

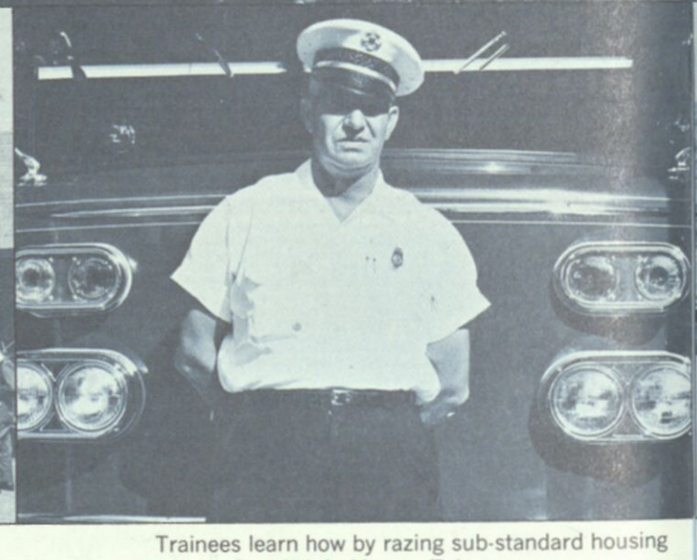
Other improvements almost too numerous to mention were completed. Examples are as follows:

1. Addition of 10 patrol cars and 6 motor patrols.
2. Acquisition and use of a radar unit.
3. Institution of a rookie training program.
4. New radio transmission equipment, new assigned frequency and a consequent vast improvement in communication abilities.
5. Addition of 25 lady school-crossing guards.
6. Employment of 3 Negro policemen, an experiment which has worked exceedingly well.
7. Substantial expansion of the Detective Department.
8. The purchase of two new and modern paddy wagons.
9. Addition of a Canine Department with a trained police dog and handler.

Councilman Loftin is Chairman of the Police Committee, and the Department operates under his close supervision. Councilmen Cummings and Lee are the other members of the Committee.



Nearly completed fire station on North Parkway
New equipment and more men for greater fire safety



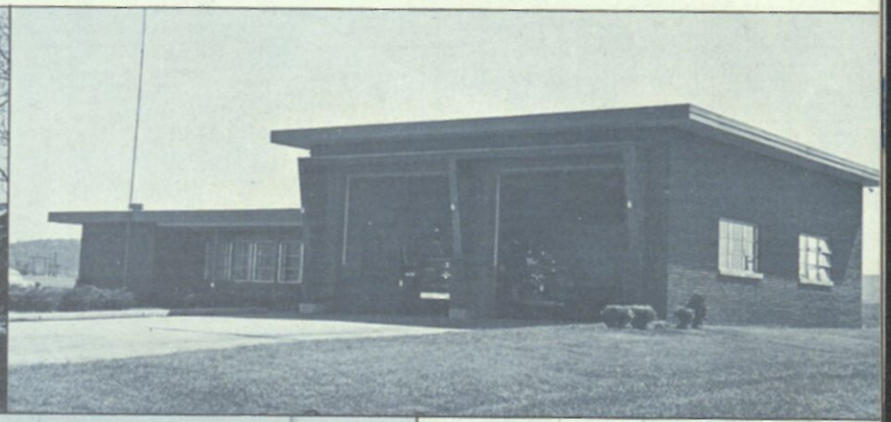
Trainees learn how by razing sub-standard housing
Fire Chief—Massey Tolen

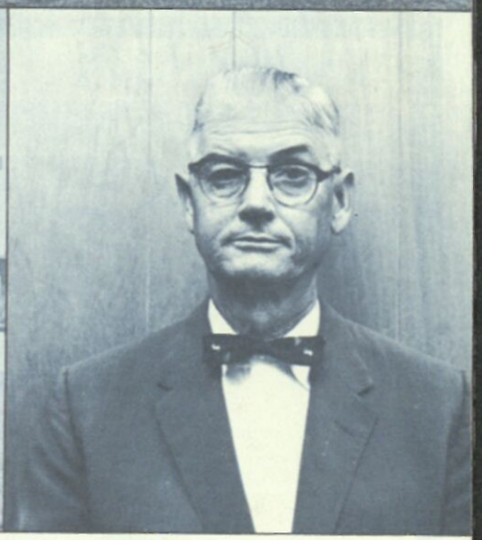
FIRE DEPARTMENT

Providing fire protection for a city of more than 100,000 is a real task. The record of what "didn't happen" during 1963 points up the effort being put forth by the Huntsville Fire Department as it seeks to keep pace with its ever expanding area of protection.

Fire Chief Massey Tolen, working under Councilman Harvey Eslick, is responsible for the growth and efficiency of his fire-fighting team. More men, more equipment, and more facilities are planned for the coming year.

Only a few men operating from a single station protected the lives and property of Huntsville citizens in 1950. Today, a total of 124 firemen operating out of seven stations carry out the same mission. Fire Station No. 8 is scheduled for completion late this year on North Memorial Parkway and plans are being made to build a station in Jones Valley next year.





New fire station at Municipal Airport

Modern fire station near Farley

Chairman of Fire Committee—Harvey Eslick

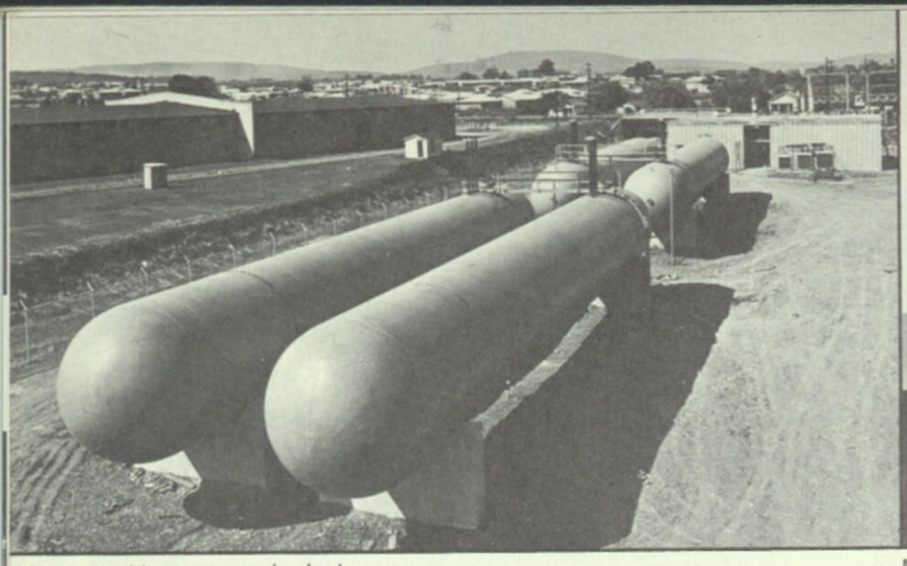
The Fire Department maintains an extensive year-round training program with daily classes in such subjects as the use of ropes, ladders, pumps, and the latest fire-fighting techniques. The current class of 12 trainees will fill the roster when the new station opens. Senior members of the Department also participate in the training classes to keep up-to-date on all the newest fire-fighting methods.

As a part of the training program, and in conjunction with urban renewal and minimum housing requirements, the trainees burn condemned houses for slum clearance projects. In this way they get first-hand experience in fighting and confining residential blazes.

In 1963, there were 1,422 alarms turned in, 71 more than in 1962. Nevertheless, fire loss was kept to a minimum. The two large fires that broke out in 1963 were confined to a small area.

Residential runs topped the year with 331. There were 69 false alarms turned in. The remainder of the runs involved grass, brush, trash, and car fires.

Two new cars were bought during the year, one for the use of the Fire Inspector and one for the Assistant Chief.



New stand-by propane-air plant

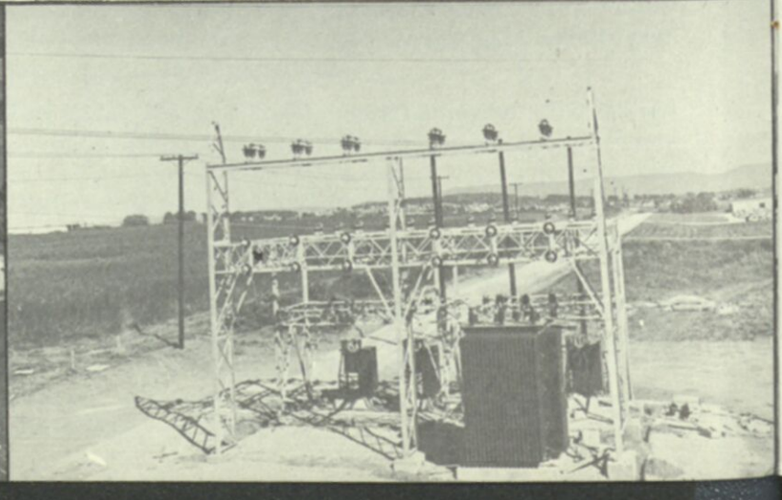
Manager of Utility Department—Karl Woltersdorf

The City of Huntsville in 1963 again saw record growth in each of its Utility Departments — electricity, natural gas, and water. Each of the three utilities is administered by a three-man board, whose members are elected by the City Council from qualified electors of the City. Serving on the Electric Utility Board are: J. L. Chambers, Chairman; Thomas Summers, Secretary; and George A. Martin. Members of the Gas Utility Board and the Waterworks Utility Board are: H. M. Rhett, Jr., Chairman; Gordon L. Maples, Vice-Chairman; and William H. Stevens, Secretary. All personnel of the three Utility Departments are selected and employed by the representative boards. Karl A. Woltersdorf is General Manager of all three Utility Departments.

UTILITIES

Water treatment plant under construction north of Tennessee River

Research Park substation—one of six built in 1963



The City purchases its entire electric power supply from the Tennessee Valley Authority for resale to consumers in the City of Huntsville, Madison County, and a small portion of Marshall County. The System has continued to grow at a remarkable rate, meeting the challenge of the growth of Huntsville and Madison County in an efficient manner. In 1955, the System had 23,770 electric customers. At the close of fiscal year 1963, the System had a total of 43,032 customers. Annual sales in 1955 were 230,553,325 KWH. Annual sales for fiscal year 1963 were 785,119,899 KWH. Total gross revenue in 1955 was $2,391,147. During fiscal year 1963, gross revenue totaled $6,680,056.

Significantly, during fiscal year 1963, $2,345,000 was spent in expanding the facilities of the Electric System. This figure exceeds by more than $700,000 the total price paid for the physical properties of the Electric System when it was purchased in 1940. Scheduled for completion late in 1963 are six new substations with a total capacity of 81,000 KVA. The total new capacity being added this year exceeds the total peak demand of the System only 11 years ago.

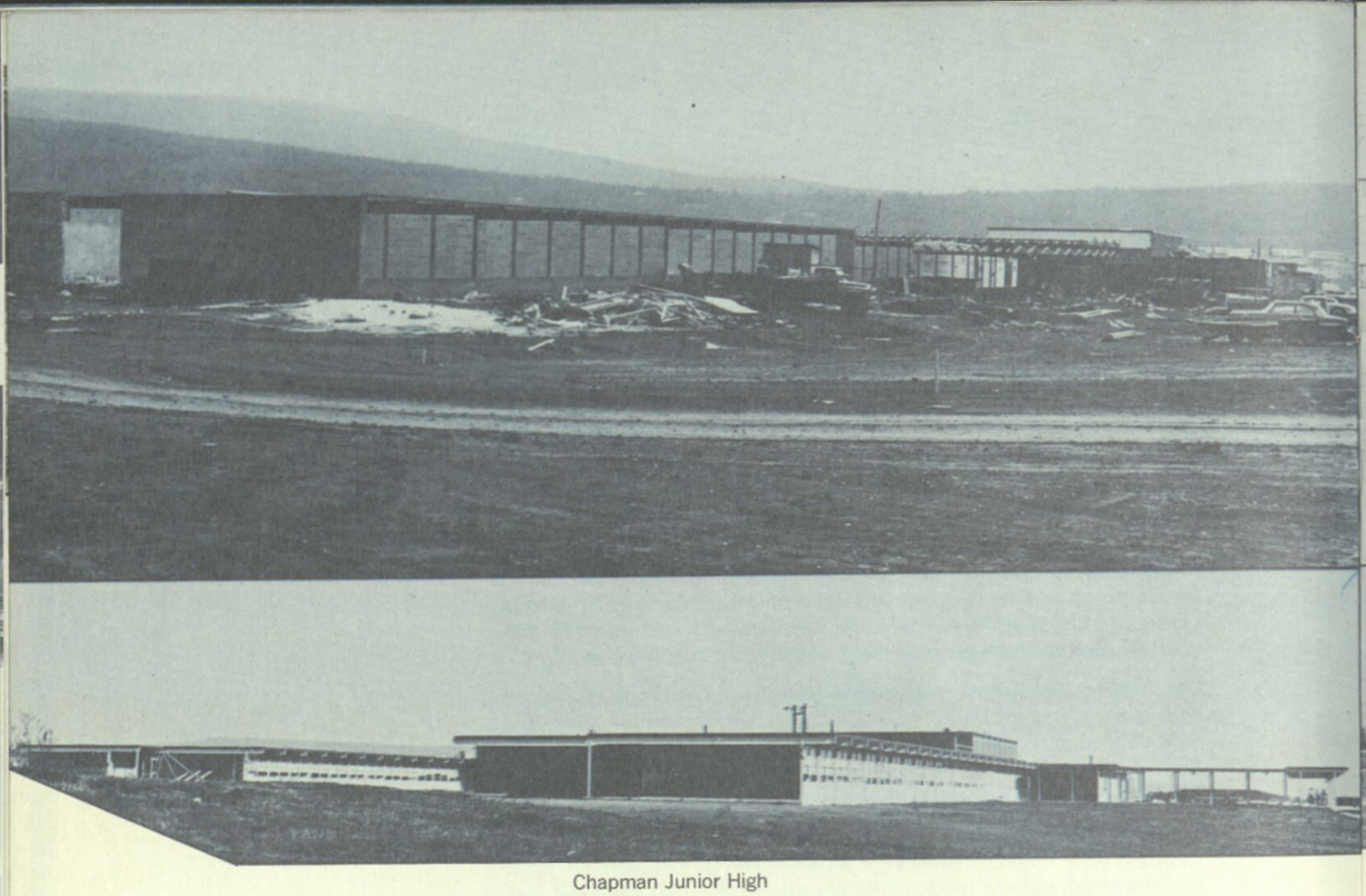
The Natural Gas System also enjoyed another year of record growth with the addition of 2,079 new customers. At the end of 1955, the System was serving 5,174 customers with an annual revenue of $633,860. At the close of fiscal year 1963, there were 18,693 customers and an annual gross revenue of $2,652,381.

There were two significant developments in the gas system during the past year. The completion of a new stand-by propane-air plant and the expansion of the existing plant built in 1960 gave the System a total stand-by capacity of 10 million cubic feet per day of natural gas equivalent. The expansion of the stand-by facilities cost approximately $300,000. The second development was the negotiation of a new contract with the Alabama-Tennessee Natural Gas Company under which the supplier must furnish the City up to 33,450,000 cubic feet per day. The contract figure represents that amount of gas estimated to be the actual need of the System for the heating season 1963-64. The new contract with the supplier and the increased stand-by capacity installed by the City insures a supply of gas adequate to meet any foreseeable low temperature conditions.

The municipally owned water system is the oldest public water system in the State of Alabama and one of the oldest in the nation. Since its beginning in 1823, the System has been in continuous operation. The most significant development in the 140 year history of this Water System was the start of construction in 1963 of a multi-million dollar water treatment plant on the south boundary of the City at the Tennessee River. Scheduled for completion in early 1964, this plant will supply an additional eight million gallons of treated water per day for the System.

The Water Department completed construction of the $160,000 Grizzard Road Pumping Station. This new station provides normal and adequate water pressure to more than 2,700 residential customers and made possible water service in many areas which heretofore could not be served.

Continuing to meet Huntsville's growing water needs, the System added 3,735 customers during the year for a total number served of 28,090. Gross revenue for the year was $1,506,303. In sharp contrast, the System served only 10,924 customers in 1955, for a gross revenue of $480,152.



Chapman Junior High
Highlands Elementary School

SCHOOLS

The year 1963 broke all records as far as the Huntsville School System was concerned.

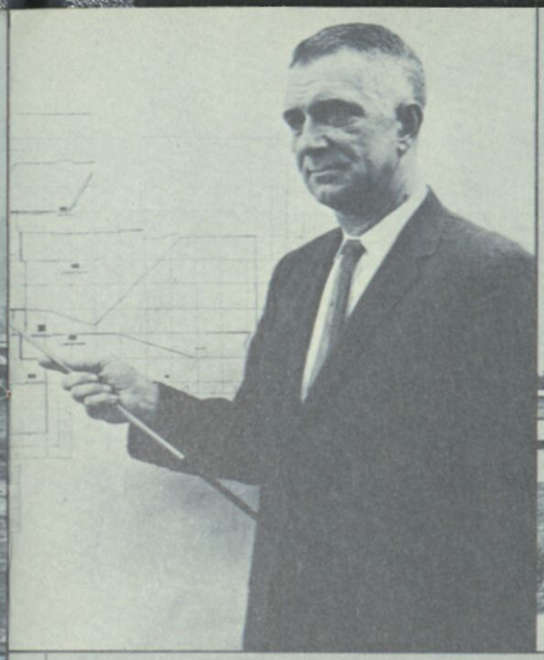
Dr. Raymond Christian, Superintendent of Education, said that the same pace should continue in 1964.

More school rooms, more teachers, more educational facilities — and more funds — will continue to be the major needs as Huntsville continues to grow.

The 1963 school year showed some 23,000 pupils enrolled. This compared with 20,206 last year and a mere 5,423 in 1956.

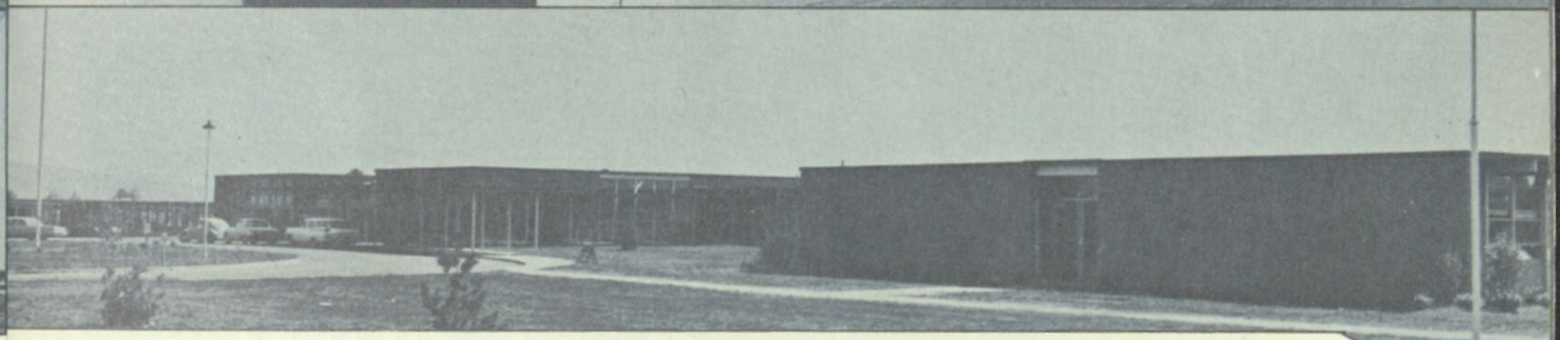
Despite this record growth, an efficient class size of 30 pupils per teacher has been maintained.

As the city grew the school system had to grow. Schools completed during the years 1962-63 include: Davis Hills Junior High, $551,132; Ridgecrest Elementary, $552,997; Highlands Elementary, $454,858; Weatherly Heights Elementary, $405,516; Chapman Junior High (under construction), $581,900. Additions to seven schools at a cost of $711,643 gives a total of 168 classrooms constructed during 1962-63 at a total cost of $3,258,050.



Superintendent of Education—Dr. Raymond L. Christian

Lee High School



Davis Hill Junior High

SCHOOLS

Upcoming construction needs include additions to Weatherly, Huntsville High, Joe Bradley, Whitesburg Junior High, Davis Hills Junior High, Monte Sano Elementary, Cavalry Hill Junior High, Blossomwood Elementary, and Lakewood Elementary. This would be done at an approximate cost of $2,000,000.

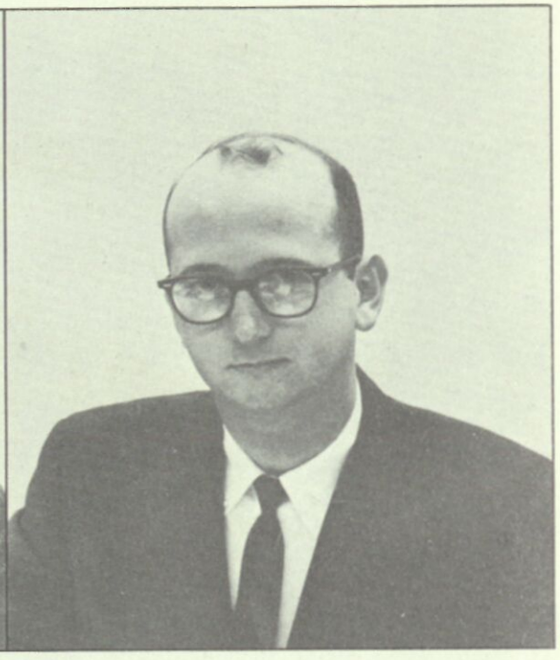
Five new elementary schools are needed; one senior high school is needed in the western area to replace Butler High School, which can then be converted into a junior high. The approximate cost of these projects would be $4,000,000.

The system had 28 schools and 815 teachers at the beginning of 1963. In 1956, there were but 180 teachers and nine schools.

The Huntsville City Board of Education is composed of five members appointed by the City Council who serve without compensation. Current members are: J. M. Drake, M. W. Frank, A. V. Sneed, L. A. Davis, and J. C. McKinney. The Board has the responsibility for general administration and supervision of public schools in the City of Huntsville.

City Attorney—Charles Younger

Assistant City Attorney—Charles King



The Legal Department of the City of Huntsville, under the direction of City Attorney Charles Younger and with the assistance of Assistant City Attorney Charles King, handles a majority of the legal problems of the City. Mr. Younger is chief legal counsel to the Mayor, the City Council and the Clerk-Treasurer. All other departments necessarily seek frequent legal advice from this source.

Mr. Younger attends all Council meetings, at which time he presents ordinances and resolutions for the Council's consideration; deeds, easements and contracts for acceptance or consideration; and at this time stands ready to give on-the-spot legal advice to the Council and to clarify the City's legal position on problems frequently presented by department heads and the public.

This Department prepares a majority of the legal documents needed by the City and does much liaison work with various City boards.

The City Attorney is a member of many important boards, and the nature and duties of this office require him to maintain an up-to-date, overall knowledge of all phases of City operation.

LEGAL DEPARTMENT

Purchasing Agent—Barney Pearsall

Mr. Pearsall and Assistant

The Purchasing Department, under the direction of Barney Pearsall, makes all purchases for the various departments of the City's General Fund operations. A complete new system of requisitional procedure, issuance of the actual purchase orders and follow-thru on delivery, quantity checks and price audit has recently been instituted by this Department.

A large majority of the City's purchases are made on the basis of sealed bids on standard specifications. Mr. Pearsall, as a general rule, works directly under the entire City Council and usually obtains prior approval of price and qualities before issuing the actual orders. This specifically applies to every purchase of $1,000 or more.

The Purchasing Department is located in the Revenue Office due to the necessity for cooperation in the payment of accounts and the need on the part of the Purchasing Agent for ready access to past sources of materials and price records for purposes of comparison. This Department attempts to make the majority of its purchases from local sources, and it works constantly to develop new and better sources of supply at more favorable prices and endeavors to take full advantage of cash discounts.

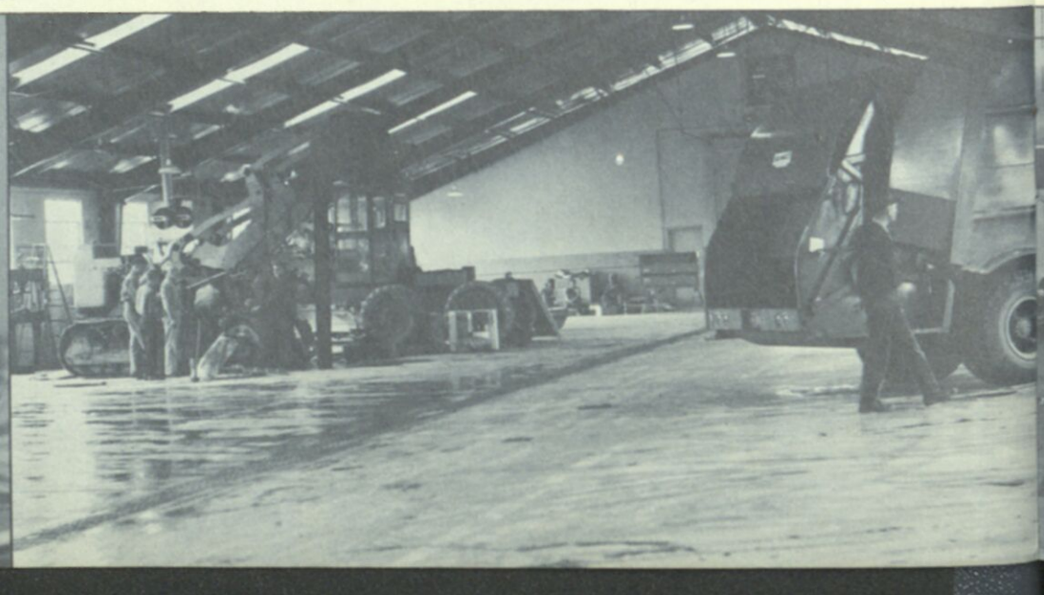
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

GARAGE DEPARTMENT

Superintendent H. C. Rutland of this Department, under the direction of Chairman Louis B. Lee, Sr., has seen the culmination of a dream in the past year. A new and adequate city garage was completed, a modern parts department with perpetual inventory control was installed, and a scientific system of preventive maintenance goes into effect on December 1st. The firm of Ernst and Ernst has assured us of a system of controls that we hope will be second to none. Your City now operates over 300 pieces of rolling stock with a constant increase to accommodate the new areas of the City under development. It is believed that a 20 to 25 per cent increase in efficiency has been achieved and that real savings of tens of thousands of dollars will be effected.

Supervisor of City Garage—Henry C. Rutland

Shop area



CEMETERY DEPARTMENT

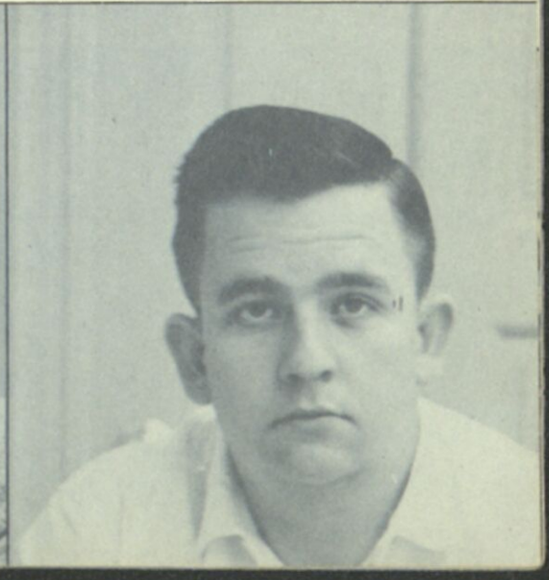
During the past year the Cemetery Department, under the direction of Superintendent Jack Darnell, made its customary annual progress in the maintenance and improvement of our City's cemeteries. Equipment and personnel were upgraded, many new water lines were installed, the general condition of the permanent sod was improved, many new plots were added, and numerous dogwood and other trees and shrubs were planted.

This Department maintains a 7-day week, including holidays, for the convenience of the public and is under the overall direction of Chairman Homer Whitt of the Cemetery Committee.

Parts Room

Sexton—Jack Darnell

Superintendent of Grass Department—James Roder



PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS

Growing with City of Huntsville, the Parks and Playgrounds Department continues to provide recreation programs for all age groups in both participant and spectator sports.

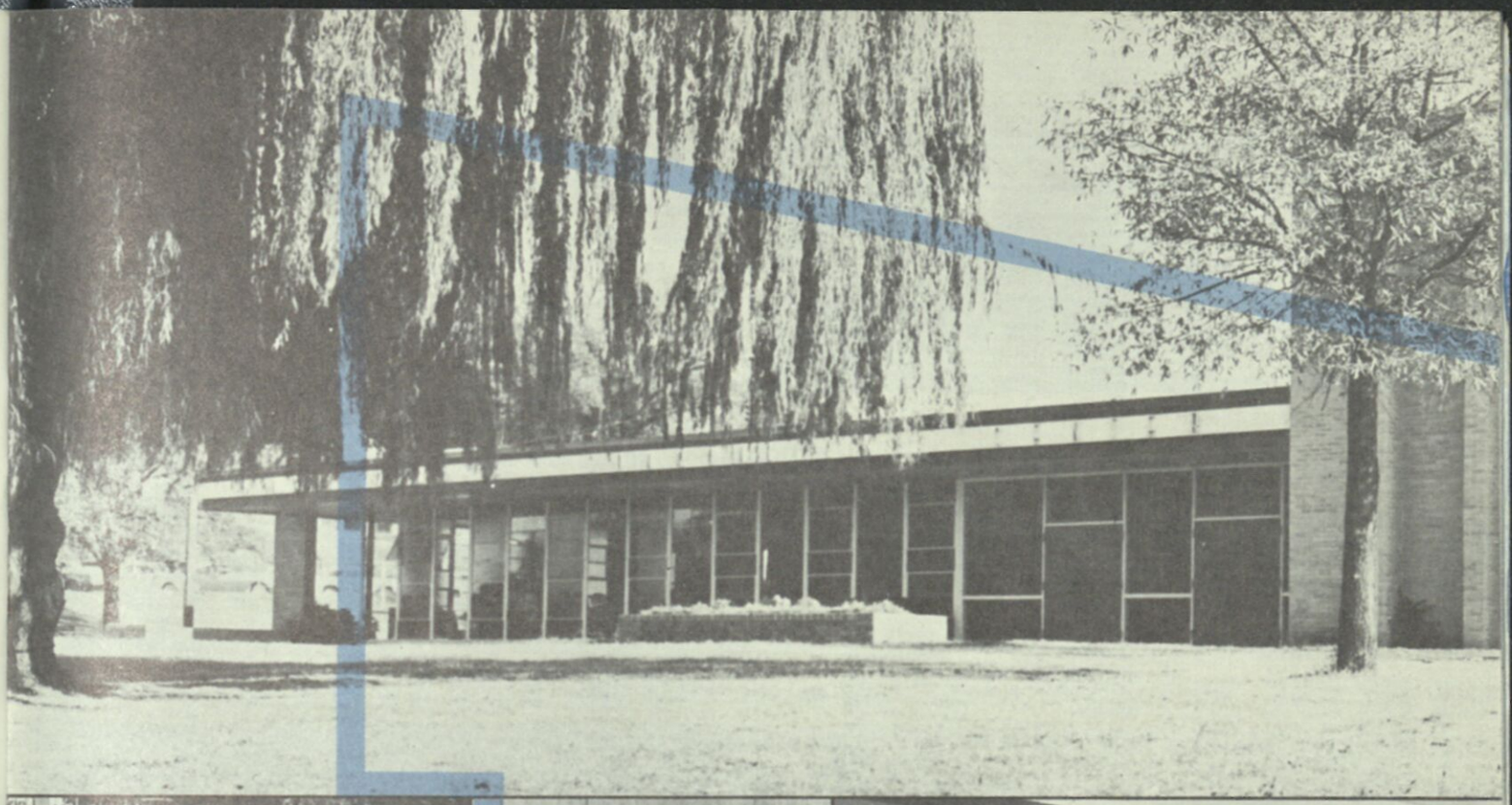
Mr. Louis B. Lee, Sr., Chairman of the Parks and Recreation Department Committee, reveals that there are 43 fully equipped playground areas available. Five new areas opened this year. In 1963, $20,000 of new equipment was added. The total department budget appropriation was $445,900.

The department has two modern, air-conditioned community centers, fully staffed and operated year round. These centers, used extensively by all ages, house activities ranging from slimnastics to chess. A new center is planned for the near future.

In addition to the centers, the department operates eight lighted softball and baseball fields plus 17 tennis courts. Organized leagues in the major sports are considered a vital part of the recreation program.

The City also owns 156 acres of land and a lake at Braham Springs. A football stadium and a lighted softball field have been completed, and two lakes and additional roads are planned for 1964.

Superi
Recre



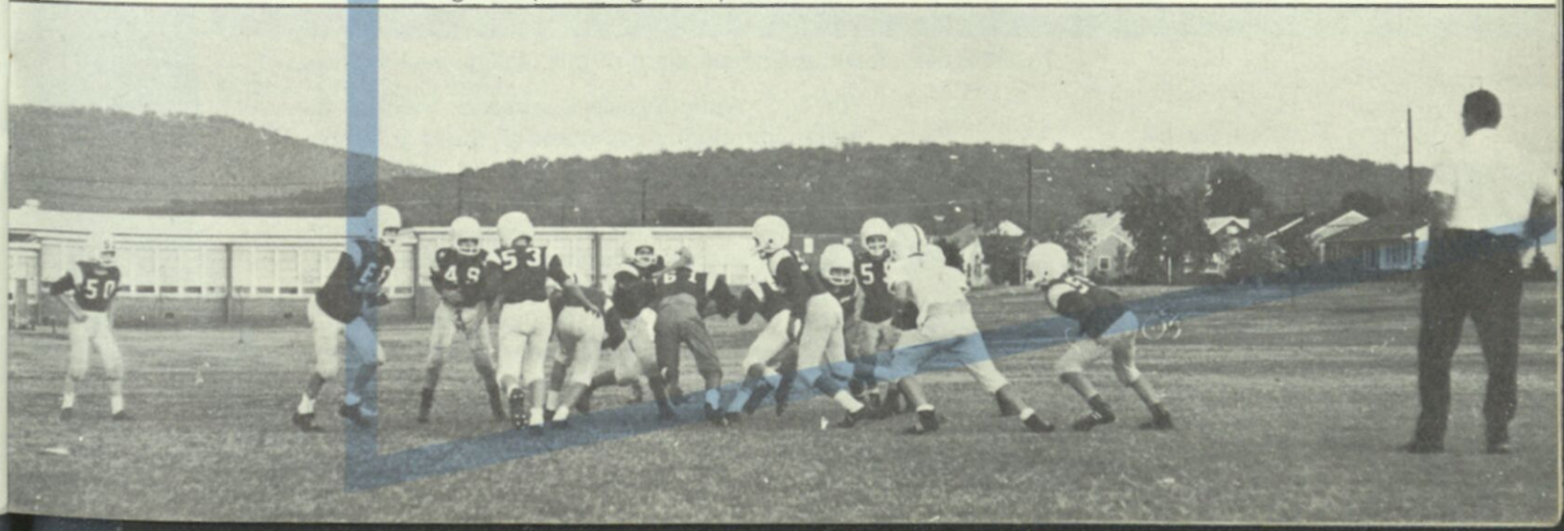
Superintendent of Parks and Recreation—Paul Anderson

Chairman of Parks and Playgrounds Committee—Louis B. Lee, Sr.

Huntsville Community Center

Baton class held in Community Center

Getting in shape for league competition



Industry spiraled upward during 1963, and the trend is expected to carry through 1964.

The Huntsville Industrial Expansion Committee is engaged in a stepped-up program to seek new industries both related and unrelated to the missile and space industry, with their major emphasis concentrated on the Research Park project. Already 300 acres have been sold. Additional acreage has been subdivided and zoned for industry.

Currently there are 34 large aerospace contractors in the area, employing more than 12,000 people. In all, over 150 aerospace industries have facilities in Huntsville.

INDUSTRY

The expansion trend has also hit non-government enterprises. Five thousand persons are now employed in these industries, and their number is growing every day.

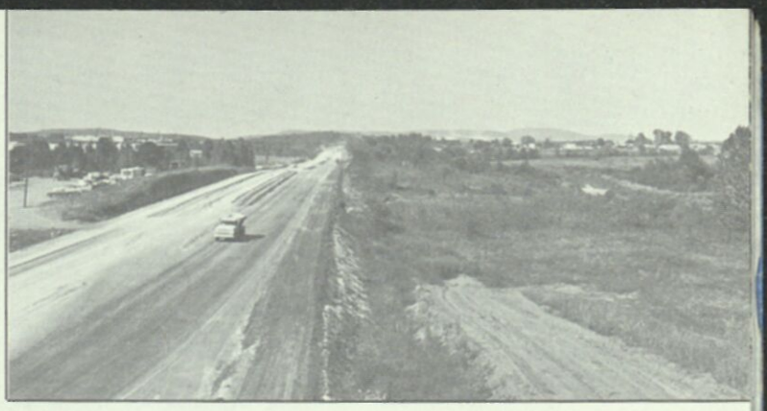
The Marshall Space Flight Center, directed by Dr. Wernher von Braun, is the largest field installation of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. It occupies 1,600 acres on Redstone Arsenal.

The Center is charged with developing NASA's large space vehicles and conducting related scientific research. It is responsible for developing the Saturn rockets necessary for manned lunar exploration.

More than 7,000 persons work at Marshall with an annual payroll exceeding $65 million. The Marshall Center 1963 budget was more than $1.1 billion.

The Army Ordnance Guided Missile School, now in its 11th year, is the only school in the country devoted to missile maintenance training. It occupies a campus with 100 buildings and equipment valued at more than $73 million. A faculty of 600 annually trains over 5,000 students from all branches of the U. S. armed forces and 16 allied nations. OGMS has a permanent staff and faculty of 1,750 military and civilians whose annual payroll is approximately $23 million per year. Col. William J. Macpherson is Commandant of this facility.

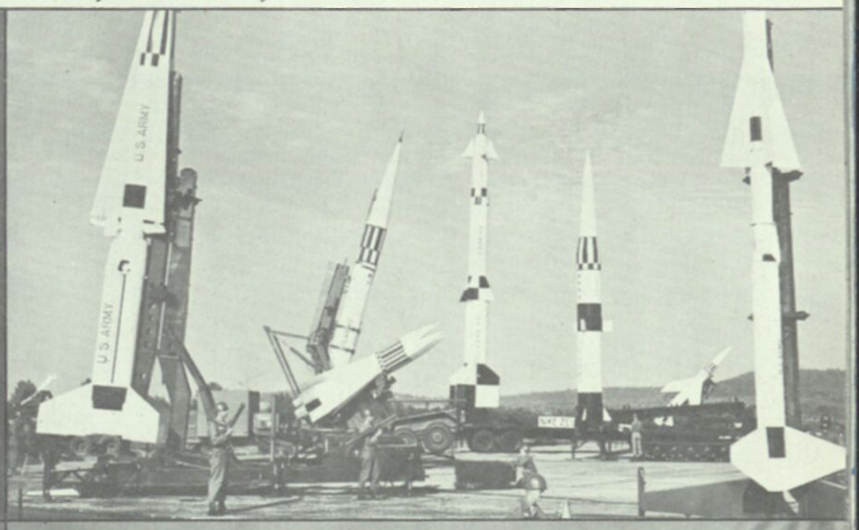
The U. S. Army Missile Command, which is a major commodity command of the U. S. Army Materiel Command, directs world wide Army missile activities from its 40,000 acre headquarters on Redstone Arsenal. More than 12,000 military and civilian personnel assist in carrying out this vital work in facilities valued at approximately $300 million. The USAMC annual payroll exceeds $80 million with an annual budget of $1.5 billion. Brig. Gen. John G. Zierdt is Commanding General.



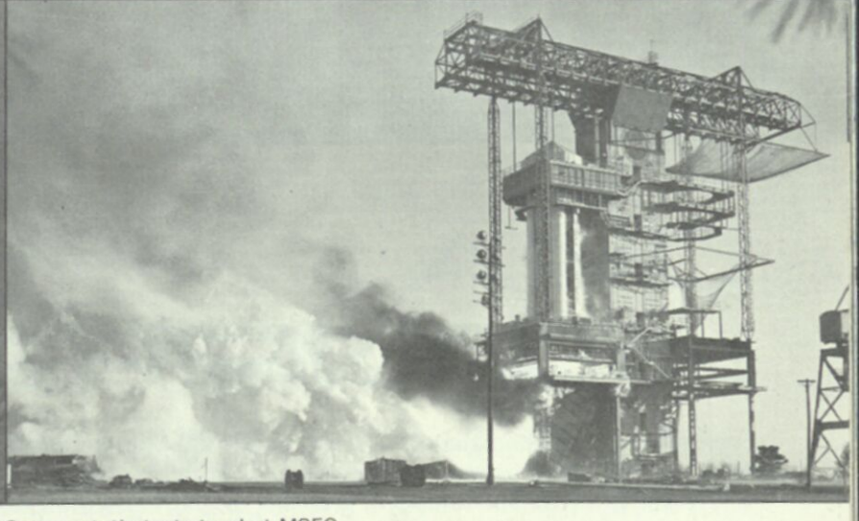
Construction at Research Park

Brig. General John G. Zierdt

The Army's missile family



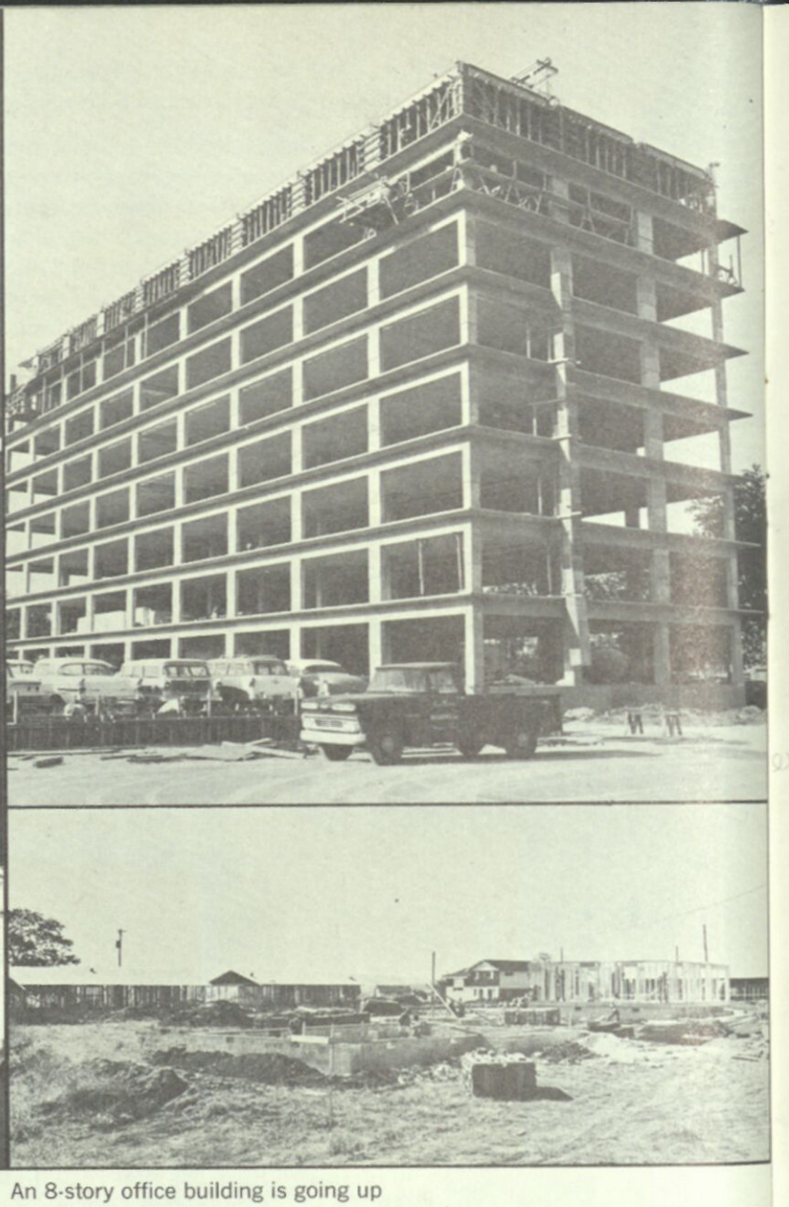
Dr. Wernher von Braun
(photo credit—Fabian Bachrach)



Saturn static test stand at MSFC

OGMS Building

Chief Inspector—Richard Reynolds



An 8-story office building is going up
Over 100 subdivisions are under construction

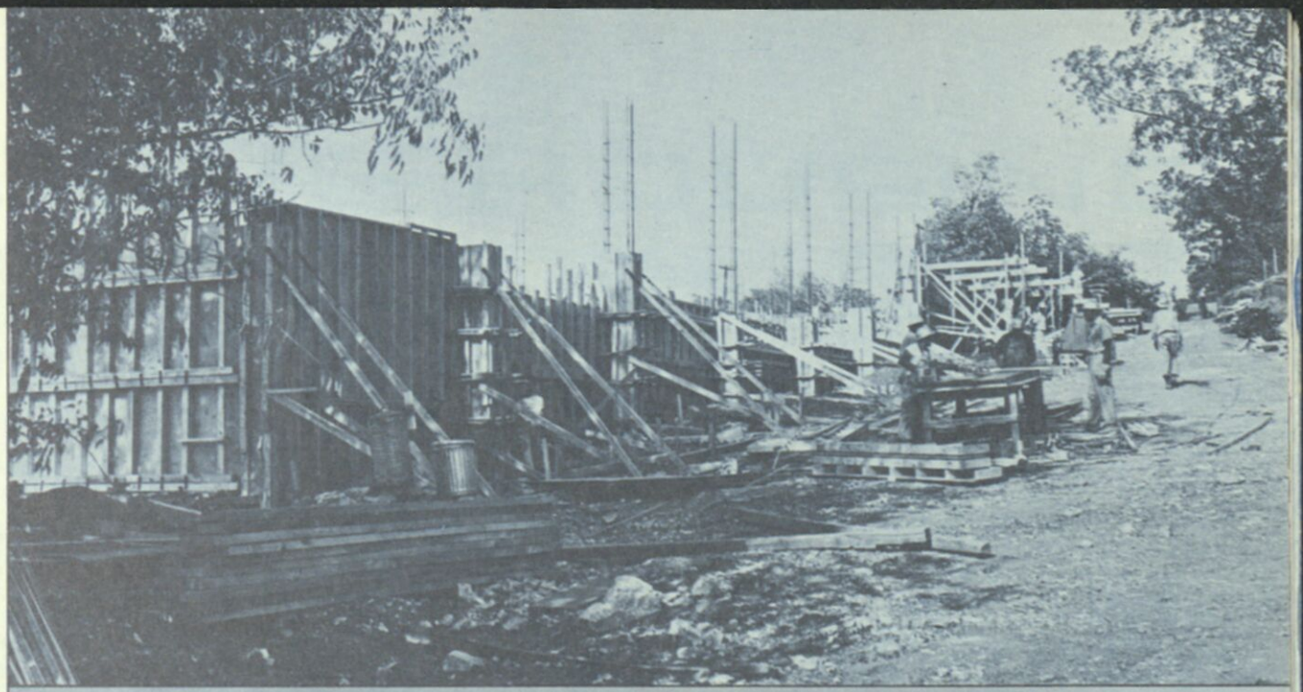
NEW CONSTRUCTION

A construction explosion took place in Huntsville this year. Ranking 195th in population, Huntsville stood in 22nd place with six-month building activity valued at $45.4 million. This figure is up 119 per cent from the figure for the same period in 1962. It was the sharpest gain among the top 25 construction cities. Huntsville's $45.4 million for the first half of 1963 compares with $42.5 million for all of 1962. Only 11 cities in the United States had more than Huntsville's $12.2 million of construction for the month of June alone.

A total of 5,375 building permits calling for construction valued at more than $74 million were issued during the fiscal year. This compared with 3,450 permits for a valuation of $2.3 million in 1959.

Permits for one-family dwellings numbered 3,745. Approximately 1,232 apartment units in 178 separate buildings were issued permits.

At the close of the fiscal year, approximately 100 subdivisions were being built in the City of Huntsville, and more than 3,000 buildings were in some stage of construction.



Work has begun on the new City Hall
New shopping mall

AND INSPECTION

The building program kept the Inspection Department busy throughout the year. More than 13,000 inspections were made in connection with building permits according to Building Inspector Richard Reynolds. His 12-man team made 9,822 electrical inspections on 8,903 permits and 12,475 plumbing inspections on 7,766 permits. It is estimated that these figures will be increased by 50 per cent during the coming year.

Since 1959, the Housing Authority has added 266 units to its PHA-aided, low-rent housing program. These are in the Lincoln Park and Brookside projects. This brought the total number of low-rent dwelling units operated by the Housing Authority to 1,155. Dr. Joseph F. Drake Towers, an 86-unit high-rise project for elderly occupancy, is under construction.

An additional 194 units of regular housing, plus 120 units of housing for the elderly, are now in the final planning stage.

The Binford Court project, which is owned by the Authority and PHA-aided, provides an additional 220 units. This brings the total program of the Authority to 1,375 units housing 5,270 persons, plus 400 units under construction or in final planning.

With the exception of Binford Court, the tenants, in order to qualify for one of the scarce vacancies in the low-rent projects, must be citizens of the United States, qualify as a family or aged person, and have a gross income of less than $3,000 per year plus $100 for each child.

The rents paid by the occupants are based on income, plus the number of minors in the family, and has no bearing on the size of apartment required. Although these projects contain a number of welfare families, the average rental received per unit is $36 a month. This includes all utilities except electricity. In addition, each tenant is furnished with a range and refrigerator.

When tenants become over-income, they are given notice to vacate their unit within 90 days.

The Housing Authority of the City of Huntsville administers both the Public Housing and Urban Renewal programs.

Minimum Housing Office
Director—W. R. Byrom
Assistant—G. S. Sturdivant

Urban renewal activities are presently underway in the Winston Street, Madison Pike-Ninth Avenue, and Big Spring projects.

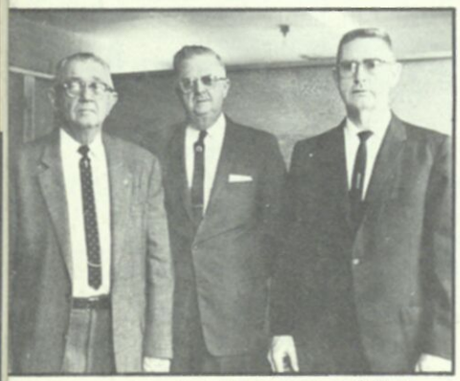
The West Clinton Street Redevelopment Project has recently been completed, at a total cost to the City of $109,447.

The Winston Street project has been cleared, new streets and utilities have been installed, and approximately 90 per cent of the land has been sold for private redevelopment. Redevelopment construction is underway in this project.

The Madison Pike-Ninth Avenue project has been cleared, and the major part of the project area is in process of sale to a redeveloper for construction of an apartment development. Streets and utilities in this project will be provided by the redeveloper.

The Big Spring project, which embraces an area of approximately 126 acres southwest of and adjoining the downtown area, is just getting underway. Acquisition of land has begun and is expected to accelerate as it progresses. This is the first of three proposed projects in the Heart of Huntsville General Neighborhood Renewal Area.

In addition to those projects in the execution stage, an area of approximately 196 acres, which includes the downtown area, is now under study. If an urban renewal project is undertaken in this area, it is expected that a major portion of the activity will be concerned with rehabilitation and conservation of the downtown area.



Land Acquisition Office
Chief—W. L. Sanderson
Assistant—W. L. Latham
Assistant—W. M. Yarbrough

Members of the City Housing Authority are: W. O. Mason, Chairman; Nathan Porter, Executive Director; Commissioners —Ashford Todd, Vice Chairman; H. E. Monroe; Herbert Johnson; and Butler Ragland.

PUBLIC HOUSING

Executive Director of Housing Authority—Nathan Porter

Before and after view of public housing project

Before and after view of Huntsville Improvement program

URBAN RENEWAL

To meet the health needs of a rapidly expanding city, adequate hospital facilities and an efficient health department must be available.

By February, 1964, a new $3.5 million addition to the Huntsville Hospital will open. This wing will accommodate 125 beds, making available a total of 325 beds. At the present time, the Huntsville Hospital is technically owned by the Huntsville Hospital Authority, an agency of the City of Huntsville. The purpose of this is the matter of convenience of financing any new additions and to take advantage of the experienced Board serving in this capacity. This Board consists of Mr. H. E. Monroe, Sr., Chairman; W. O. Mason; Butler Ragland; and Nathan F. S. Porter, Secretary-Treasurer. They are to be commended for a public job well done.

Open house at the new nurses' residence was held early in the fiscal year. Approximately 30 nurses are now living in this facility which can house up to 60 nurses.

During the fiscal year, a total of 14,662 patients were admitted to the hospital, and 6,816 major and minor operations were performed.

With 475 employees and 18 student practical nurses, the hospital payroll exceeded $1.25 million.

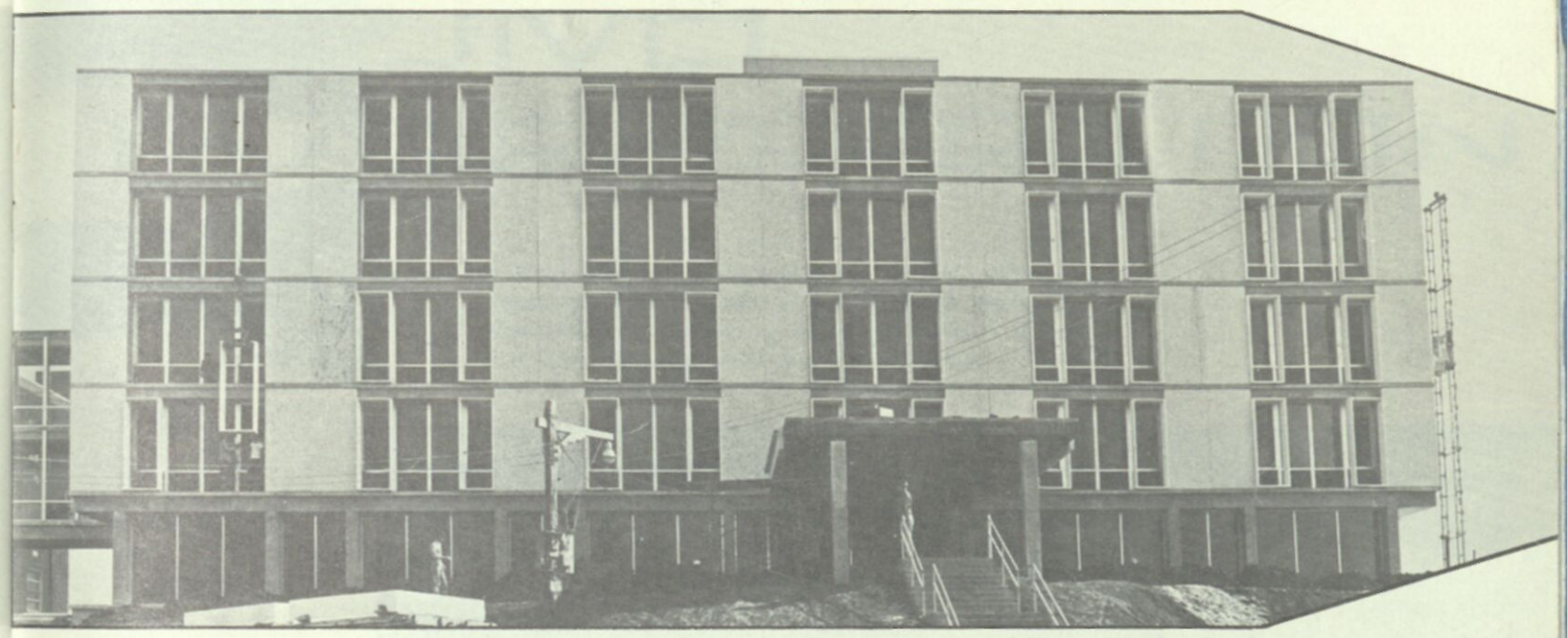
The City-County Health Department now offers expanded services in a 4,000 square foot, $92,000 addition to its facilities. The new addition mainly houses a mental health clinic to which 306 patients have made a total of 3,049 visits since its opening.

The Health Clinic is open five days a week for all services; chest x-rays are given only on Friday mornings. During the year, 21,920 immunizations were made; x-rays numbered 6,689; eye exams totaled 2,800; ear exams came to 6,160; and 2,619 food handling tests were made.

Of the $170,892 expended in Madison County for all public health services, $139,292 was furnished by the City of Huntsville and Madison County.

County Health Officer—Dr. Otis F. Gay

Huntsville-Madison County Health Clinic

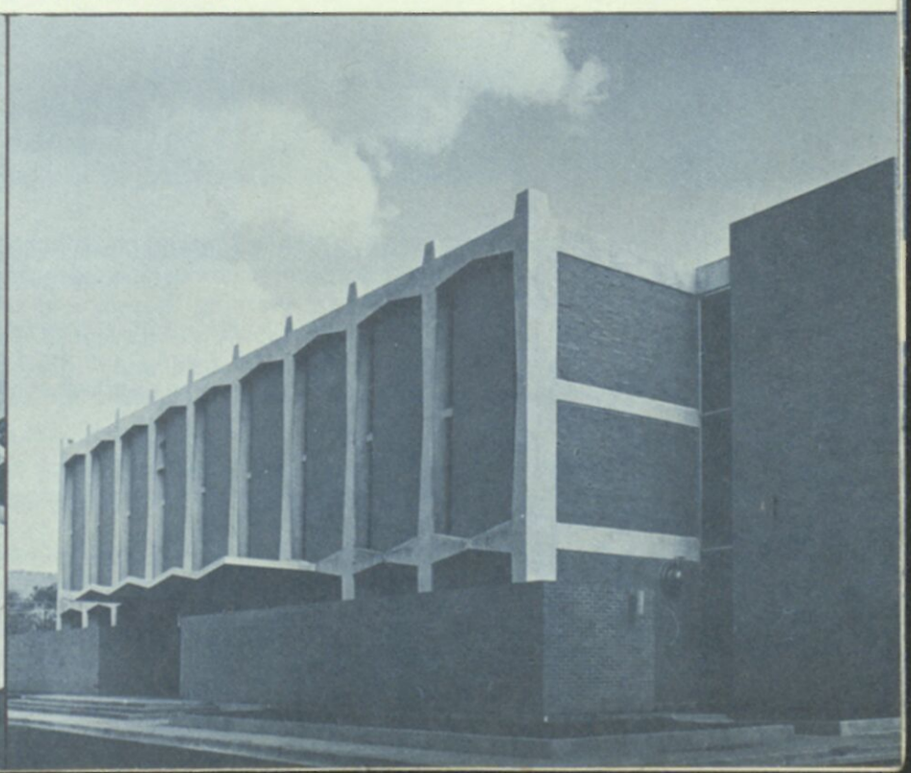


A new 125-bed wing is being added to the hospital

HEALTH

Hospital Administrator—Larry C. Rigsby

New Nurses' Residence



CIVIL DEFENSE

Director-Coordinator Harris T. Mitchell, along with the Civil Defense Board composed of Mr. Mort L. Weil, Jr., Chairman, Mr. J. M. Balch, Secretary, Mr. J. O. Johnson, Mr.C. W. Ennis and Mr. L. W. Brock make plans to carry out the mission of the Huntsville-Madison County Civil Defense.

Emphasis during the year was placed on obtaining an "Operation Readiness" posture. Huntsville has now been approved as a terminal on the National Warning System and thus will receive attack and fallout warnings within 15 seconds. An outdoor warning system will be installed soon, and a protected Emergency Operations Center is being established for central communications.

Twenty-seven shelters with a capacity of 35,750 spaces have already been located in the area with more to follow.

The training classes being held to supplement existing capabilities are considered a vital part of Huntsville's preparedness program.

The annual budget for Civil Defense was $17,696. Additional funds are supplied by the Federal Government.

TRANSPORTATION

During 1963, approximately 240,000 passengers arrived and departed via the modern terminal at the Airport. According to Airport Manager John Alford, several major projects have been completed including an Instrument Landing System, an Approach Light System, and the High Intensity Runway Lights shown.

The increased number of travelers put a strain on local transportation facilities last year.

Huntsville is served by three major airlines, two railroads, bus lines, motor freight lines, and claims the title of "port city" because of its modern state docks system.

The Huntsville-Madison County Airport, served by Eastern Air Lines, Southern Airways, and United Air Lines, provides excellent nonstop service to many major cities with direct service to most other major cities of the East and Midwest. J. E. Mitchell, Chairman of the Airport Authority Board, reports 104,000 aircraft landed or took off from the airport during 1963.

Both the Southern Railway System and the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company provide service to Huntsville. Continental Trailways Bus Line makes daily connections with all parts of the country.

New library to be completed in 1965

Burritt Museum

Library Board Chairman—Mrs. Claude T. Davis

Library Director—Richard Covey

The accelerated growth of the City of Huntsville was reflected in new increases in the use of the Huntsville Public Library. As new families joined the ranks of Huntsville citizens, children and adults flocked to the library demanding information. The five-member Library Board, composed of Mrs. Claude H. Davis, Chairman; Mrs. Reese T. Amis; Mrs. Thomas S. Dark; Mrs. Robert J. Lowe; and Mrs. E. T. Terry, looked forward to new plans and services.

Serving one of the most library minded publics in America, the Huntsville Public Library has found it necessary to augment its book collection again and again. The City of Huntsville has appropriated additional funds to meet the demand. Preliminary plans for a new million dollar library were approved. The new structure will serve all of Madison County and will boast the most modern improvements available to libraries.

Reflecting the public interest in the project, several significant gifts have been received for the library, including copies of Dr. Wernher von Braun's personal papers.

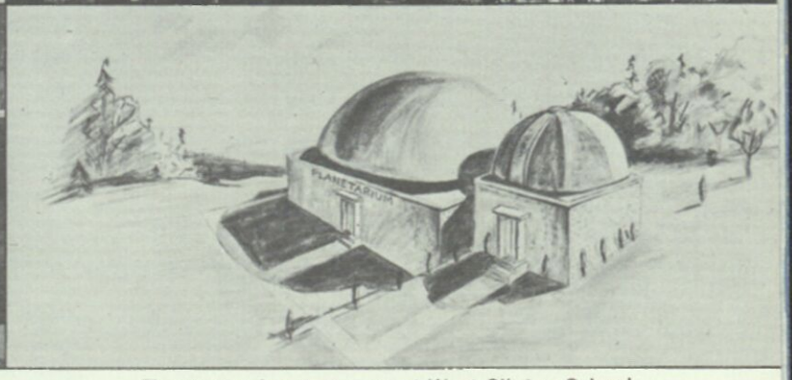
During the year, a new microfilm book charging system was installed to speed up service. The phonograph record collection was tripled in size with the addition of stereo and spoken records.

The Bookmobile makes regular stops at 19 different locations in the county, while two branch libraries serve additional library users.

One of Huntsville's popular tourist attractions is stately Burritt Museum, located atop Monte Sano Mountain.

This unusual house, shaped like a maltese cross, and 162 acres of land were willed to the City of Huntsville by the late Dr. W. H. Burritt. He left a maintenance fund of $10,000 a year to care for the upkeep of the home. This sum is supplemented by an additional appropriation by the City of Huntsville. The museum, which is administered by a 10-member committee, features cobweb paintings, Indian artifacts, and antiques.

LIBRARY AND MUSEUM



The Arts Council Executive Committee:
Mrs. Houston Glover, Erik Fris, Mrs. Pat Richardson, J. D. Nilsson, and Mrs. Pat Hamm

Temporary headquarters at West Clinton School
RCAA Observatory on Monte Sano

Historically, Huntsville is a culturally oriented community, and many highly educated and talented people who are space- and related-industry-connected, plus many thousands of other Huntsville citizens who have a deep appreciation of the arts, have indicated an intense desire for a rich cultural environment. During the 1962-63 season, a total of 20 performances of 15 different concerts, 25 performances of 12 different plays, many showings of 5 different art exhibits, and 3 art appreciation lectures were held. Total attendance at 53 publicly sponsored cultural events in Huntsville during that season ran over 42,000. Eight thousand saw one art exhibit in one day alone. The 1963-64 season is even richer in quantity and in quality.

Sponsoring these public events are the member groups of the Arts Council. Promotion and coordination of the activities is its immediate objective. The most important long-range purpose is the development of suitable facilities that will serve its member organizations, Huntsville, and Madison County in the best possible manner. The Arts Council is actively promoting the idea of a new civic auditorium and cultural center to provide these needed facilities. It is acting as the coordinating agency in the effort to make the facilities a reality.

Participating members of the Council include: Art League, Broadway Theatre League, Chamber Music Guild, Fantasy Playhouse, Huntsville Civic Symphony, Huntsville Community Chorus, Huntsville Community Concert Association, Huntsville Little Theatre, and the Huntsville Youth Orchestra. Listed as associate members are: Civic Symphony Guild, Downtown Development Association, Grace Club Auxiliary, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Music Appreciation Group, Music Study Club, and the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers. The affiliated members are: Huntsville Library Board; Russell Gerhart, Conductor, Civic Symphony; and Kenneth Turvey, Conductor, Community Chorus.

Another educational group supported by the City of Huntsville is the Rocket City Astronomical Association, headed by Dr. Werhner von Braun. This Association has one of the finest and largest reflector telescopes in the South in its observatory on Monte Sano Mountain.

Huntsville's Recorder's Court meets five days a week at 8:30 a.m. above the City Hall. The Recorder has jurisdiction over all offenses for violation of ordinances of the City and over all misdemeanors committed within the City and the 3-mile police jurisdiction. Parking and traffic citations are also heard in this Court.

William H. Griffin is Presiding Judge of the Recorder's Court, having been appointed by the City Council in 1962. Prior to his appointment, he served as Prosecutor for the City. J. Robert Miller, Assistant City Attorney, has been City Prosecutor since 1962, handling the original cases in Recorder's Court and appeals to the Circuit Court. Both Mr. Griffin and Mr. Miller are also engaged in the general practice of law.

RECORDER'S COURT

Recorder's Court in session

CITY OF HUNTSVILLE BOARDS, AUTHORITIES, AND COMMISSIONS

Prepared for the City of Huntsville by Tec-Productions, Inc., Huntsville, Alabama Designer: Tom Taylor

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RECORDER'S COURT

Recorder's Court in session

CITY OF HUNTSVILLE BOARDS, AUTHORITIES, AND COMMISSIONS

Huntsville Housing Authority 534-0671
H. E. Monroe, Sr., Chm.
Butler Ragland, V. Chm.
W. D. Mason, Sec.
Nathan F. S. Porter, Ex. Dir.
Charles Shaver, Atty.

Huntsville Electric Utility Bd. 536-5511
Jack F. Chambers, Chm.
George Martin
Thomas H. Summers
Charles Shaver, Atty.

Huntsville Water & Natural Gas Boards 536-5511
H. M. Rhett, Jr., Chm.
Gordon Maples
W. H. Stevens
Walter J. Price, Sr., Atty.

Huntsville Hospital Board 534-3511
James Halcomb, Chm.
Harvey Eslick
Woodrow Dunn
Alvin Blackwell
Earl Douglas
Larry C. Rigsby, Admr.
Charles Younger, Atty.

Huntsville Bd. of Education 536-9683
A. V. Snead, Chm.
Dr. L. A. Davis
Milton Frank
Jarman C. McKinney
Marvin Drake
Dr. Raymond Christian, Supt. of Schools
Joe L. Payne, Atty.

Airport Authority 881-2061
J. E. Mitchell, Jr., Chm.
Robert H. Baker
James D. Hays
William Kling
John A. Alford, Airport Mgr.
William H. Johnston, Atty.

Huntsville Public Library Board 534-0621
Mrs. Jane K. Lowe
Mrs. Reese T. Amis
Mrs. C. H. Davis
Mrs. E. T. Terry
Mrs. T. S. Dark
Richard Covey, Library Director

Huntsville Planning Commission 536-9644
George P. Cooper, Chm.
R. B. Searcy, Mayor
A. R. Miree
W. A. Blevins
Louis Tumminello
Charles Younger
Charles Cummings, Jr.
W. R. Dickson
Nathan F. S. Porter

Huntsville Zoning Board of Adjustment 536-9627
Edwin Buchanan, Chm.
Mack Curtis
Abe Pizitz
Billy Jones
Benson Bryant

Civil Defense Board 536-5421
M. L. Weil, Chm.
Lawrence Brock
J. Oliver Johnson
Charles Ennis
Jack Balch
Harris Mitchell, Dir.

Board of Licensing & Appeal for Construction Industries 536-9627
Paul Thompson, Chm.
Ray Roberts, V. Chm.
B. N. Shirley, Sec.
C. D. Hicks
Quincy Love
E. H. Hamilton
James Schrimsher
L. H. Kranert
Dean Y. Matthews
Charles Younger
J. B. Walker
William Hooper
S. J. Mazza
Howard Kirkland
Shelton Marty

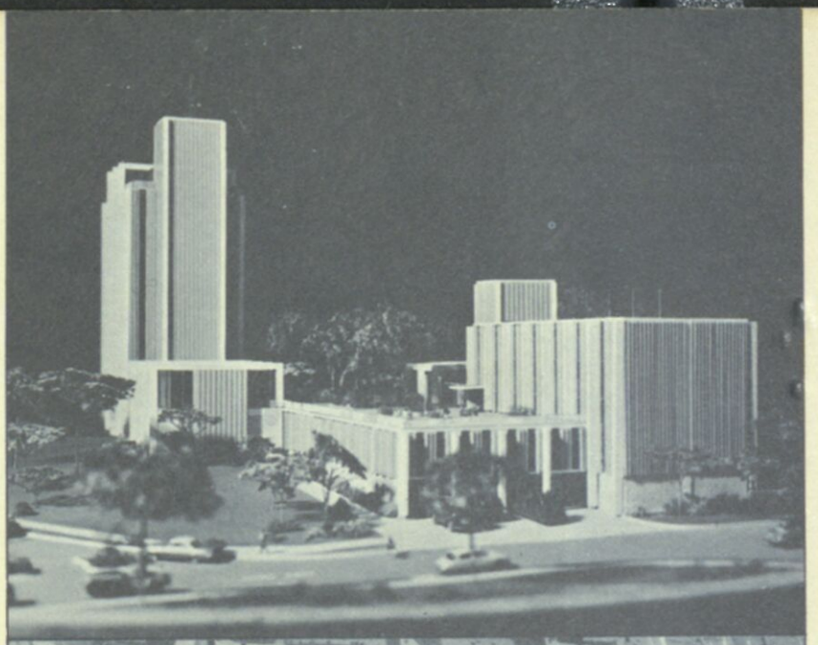
Board of Appeals, Minimum Housing Standards 536-9627
S. J. Mazza, Chm.
Harold Carpenter, Sec.
William Hollingsworth
Dudley Powell
Robert Broadway
Roy Byrom, Project Dir.

Burritt Museum & Park Com. 536-2882
Mrs. Frances Sisco
L. L. Baucom
Clarence Carroll
Mrs. E. V. Caldwell
M. U. Griffin, II
Mrs. Thomas E. Dilworth, Sr.
Miss Eugenia Smith
Dr. Frances Roberts
James R. Record
Mrs. Anna W. Roseborough

Hospital Building Authority 536-4666
H. E. Monroe, Sr., Chm.
Butler Ragland, V. Chm.
W. O. Mason, Sec.
Nathan F. S. Porter, Ex. Dir.

Public Building Authority (City Hall) 536-4666
Same as above

Library Building Authority 536-4666
Same as above



Above: New City Hall started in the Administration of Mayor R. B. Searcy; Council President, Homer Whitt; and Council Members, Charles Cummings, Jr., Louis Lee, Sr., Gordon Loftin, and Harvey Eslick.

Below: Heart of Huntsville project . . . 196 acres of redevelopment under the auspices of the Huntsville Housing Authority, H. E. Monroe, Sr., Chairman; Butler Ragland, Vice Chairman; W. D. Mason, Secretary; Charles Shaver, Attorney; and Nathan F. S. Porter, Executive Director.

THIS IS HUNTSVILLE—PROUD OF ITS PAST, SURE OF ITS FUTURE