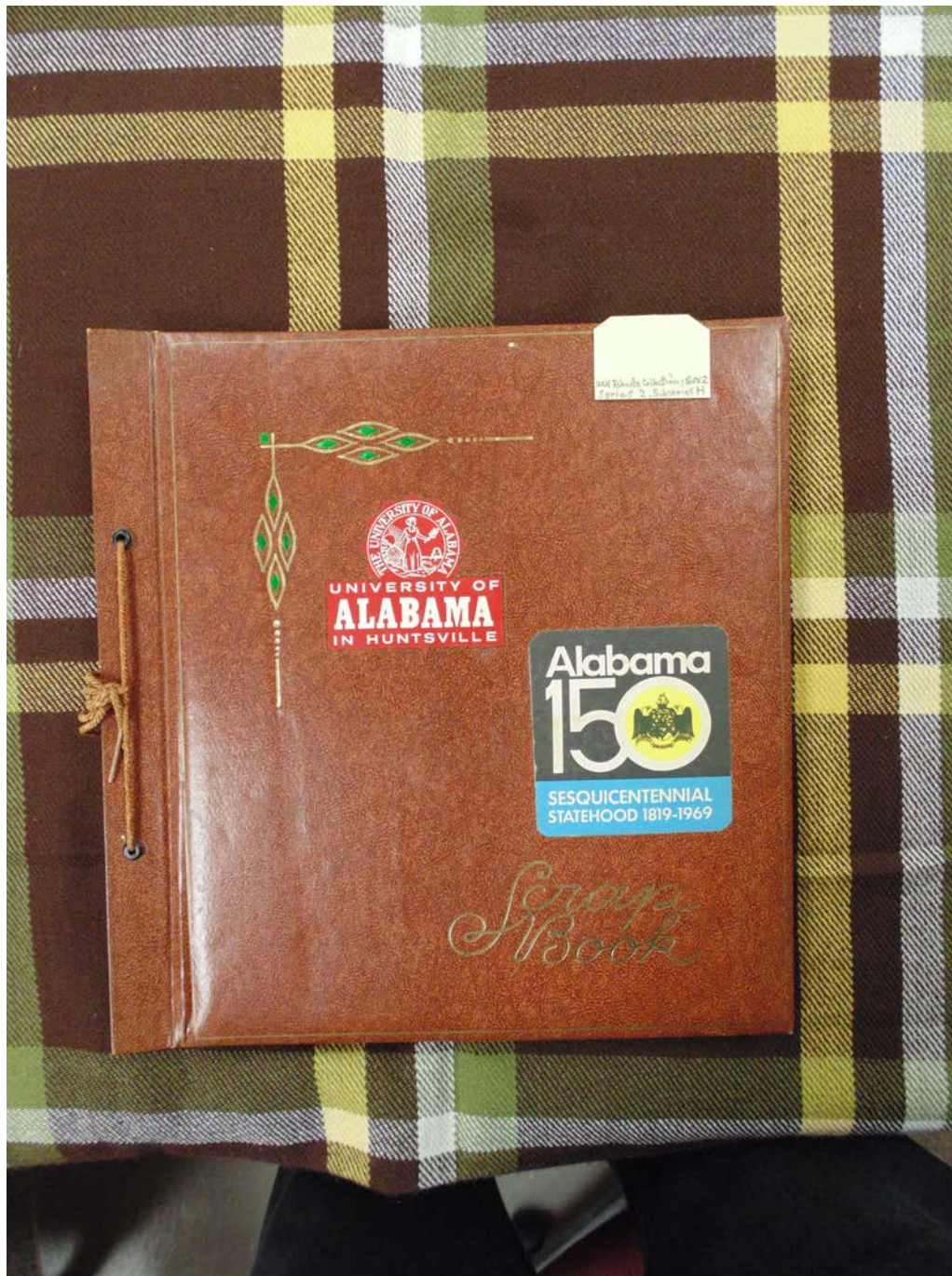


Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 2, Subseries H, Box 2, Item 1

Frances C. Roberts Scrapbook, Volume 1, 1969

Image 1 r02h02-00-001-5689 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Frances Roberts - Volume 1

Names:

Alabama
Sesquicentennial

sticker
Scrapbook

UAH sticker

Places:

Alabama

Huntsville, AL

Types:

cover

Dates:

1819-1969

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 2, Subseries H, Box 2, Item 1

Frances C. Roberts Scrapbook, Volume 1, 1969

Image 2 r02h02-00-001-5690 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)

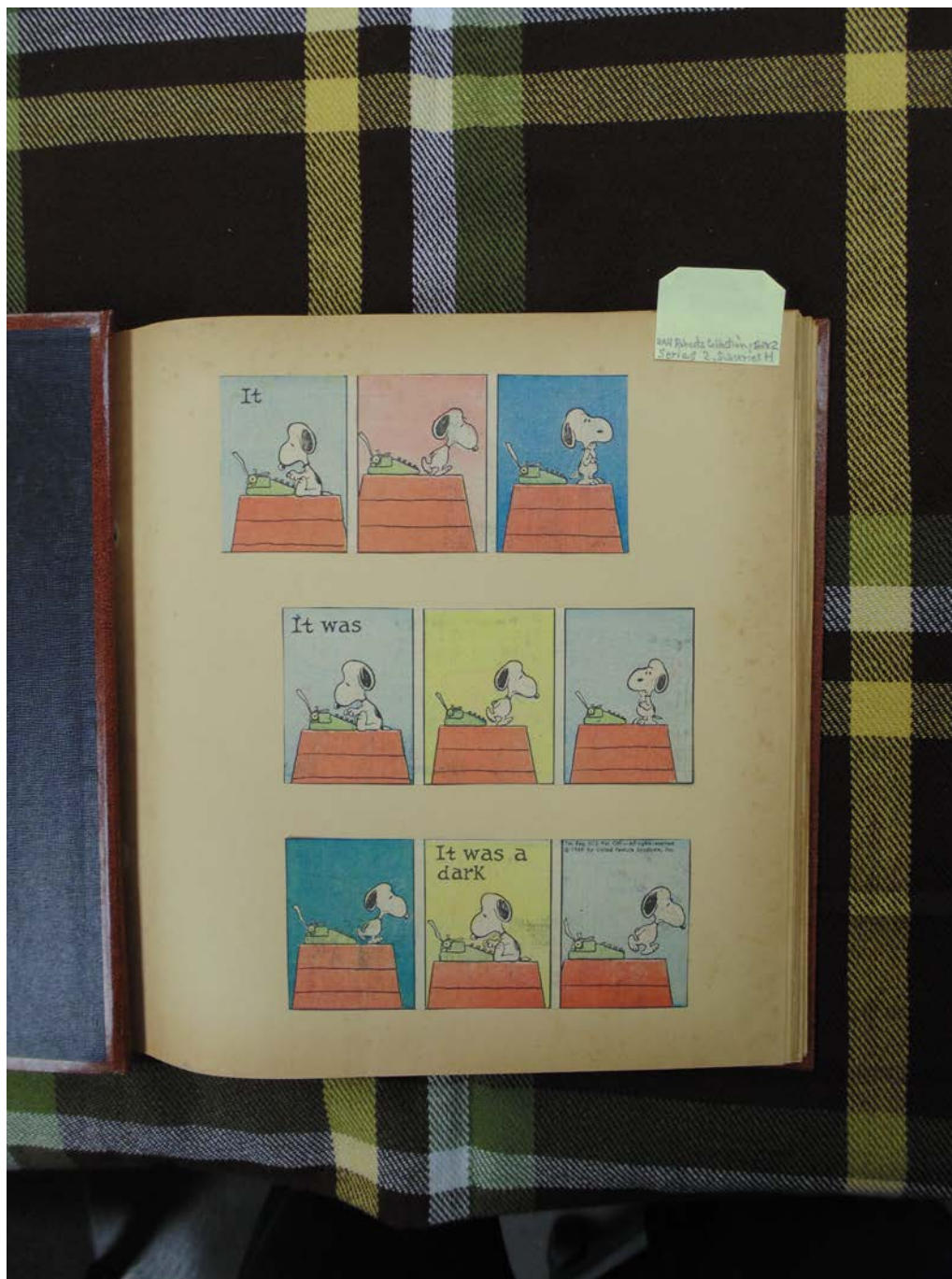


Names:

Roberts, Frances C.

Types:

cover



Names:

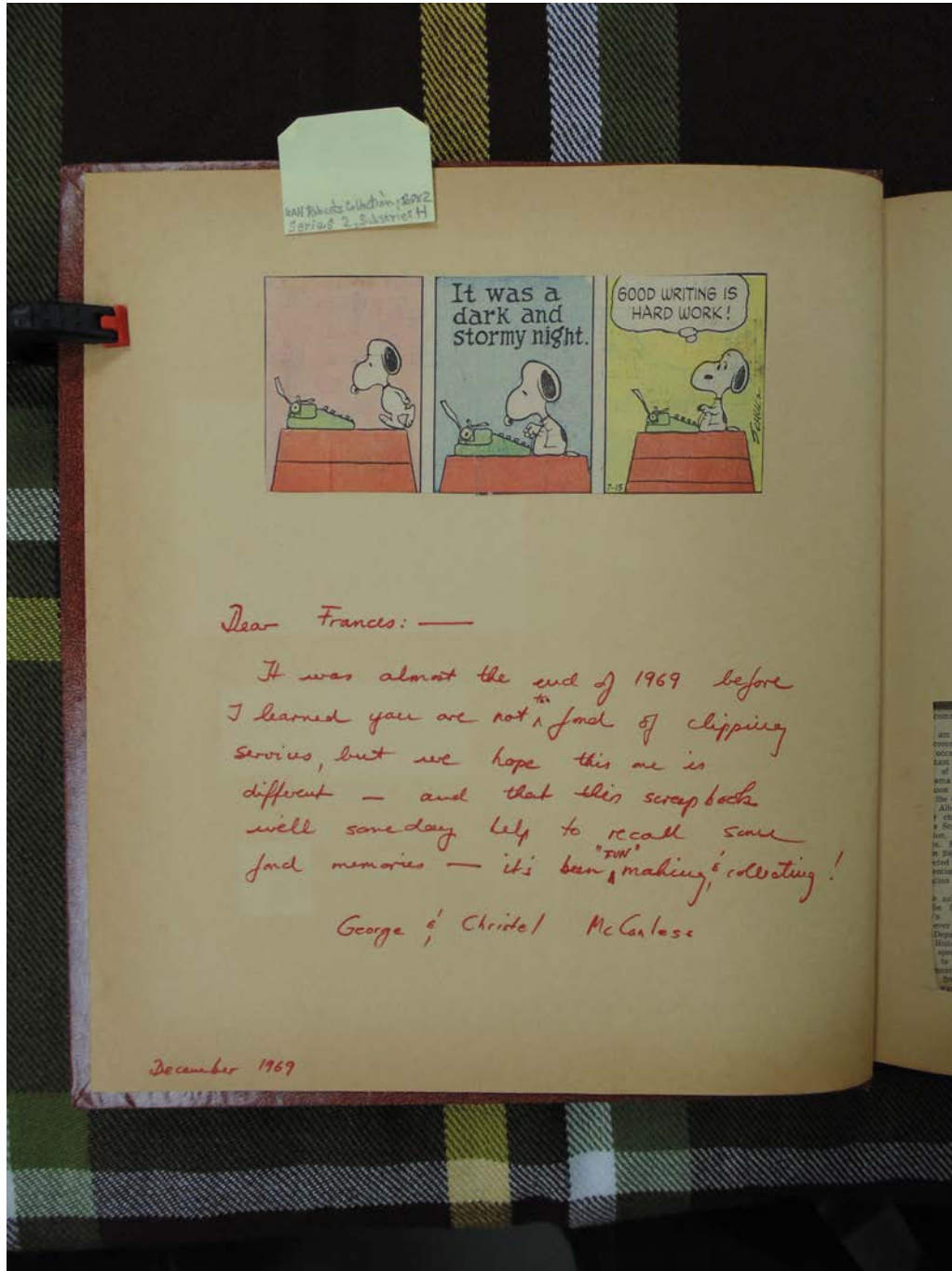
Peanuts cartoon

Types:

newspaper

Dates:

1969



Names:

McCanless, George &
Christel

Roberts, Frances
Peanuts cartoon

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

message

newspaper

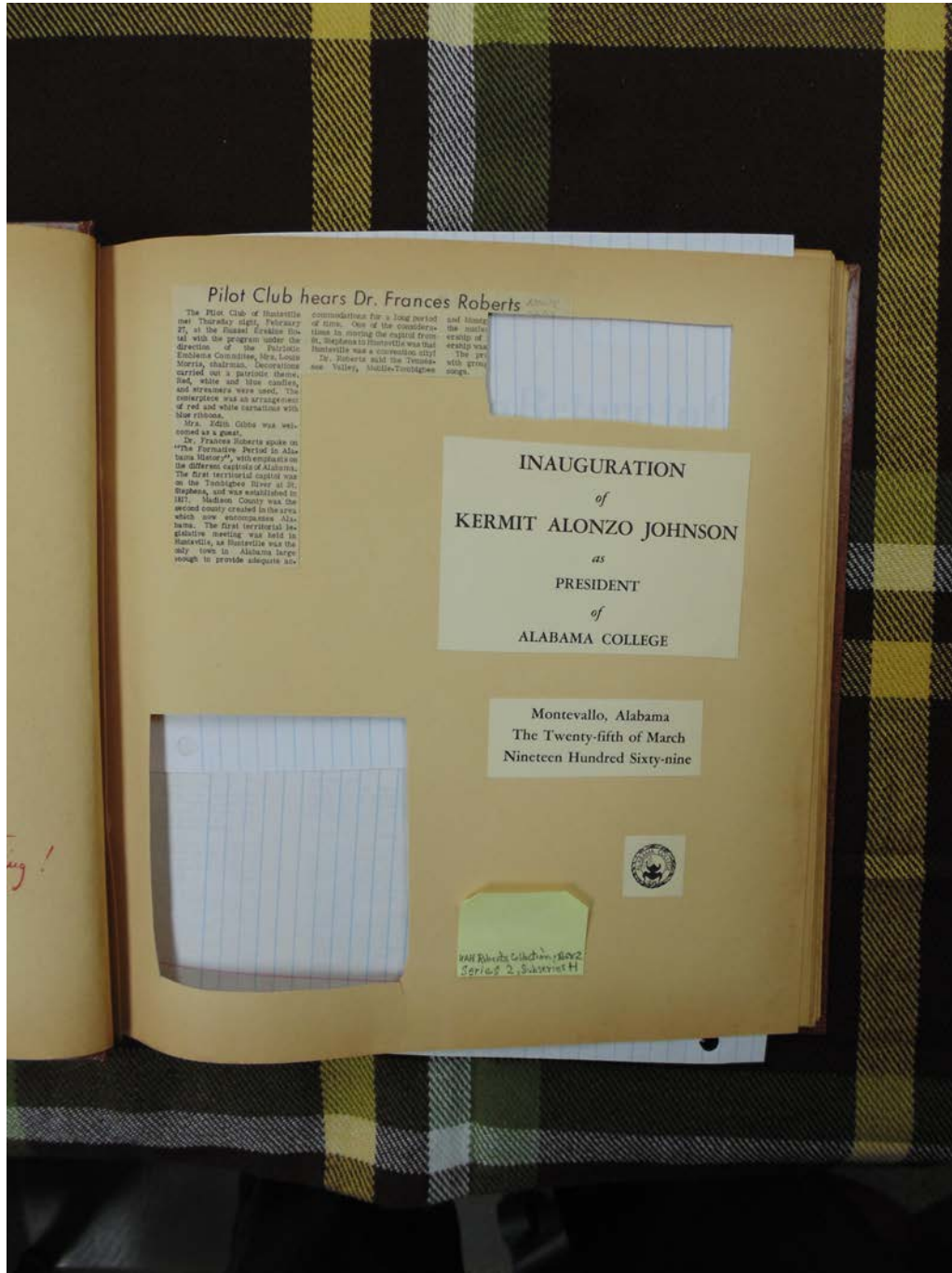
Dates:

December 1969

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 2, Subseries H, Box 2, Item 1

Frances C. Roberts Scrapbook, Volume 1, 1969

Image 5 r02h02-00-001-5693 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Gibbs, Edith, Mrs.

Johnson, Kermit
Alonzo

Morris, Louie, Mrs.

Pilot Club hears Dr.
Frances Roberts

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Montevallo, AL

Types:

clipping

newspaper article

Dates:

February 27

March 29, 1969



"Huntsville News"

Names:

Roach, Merle, Mrs.

Roberts, Frances, Dr.

Strein, Gregor, Mrs.

Yates,

Places:

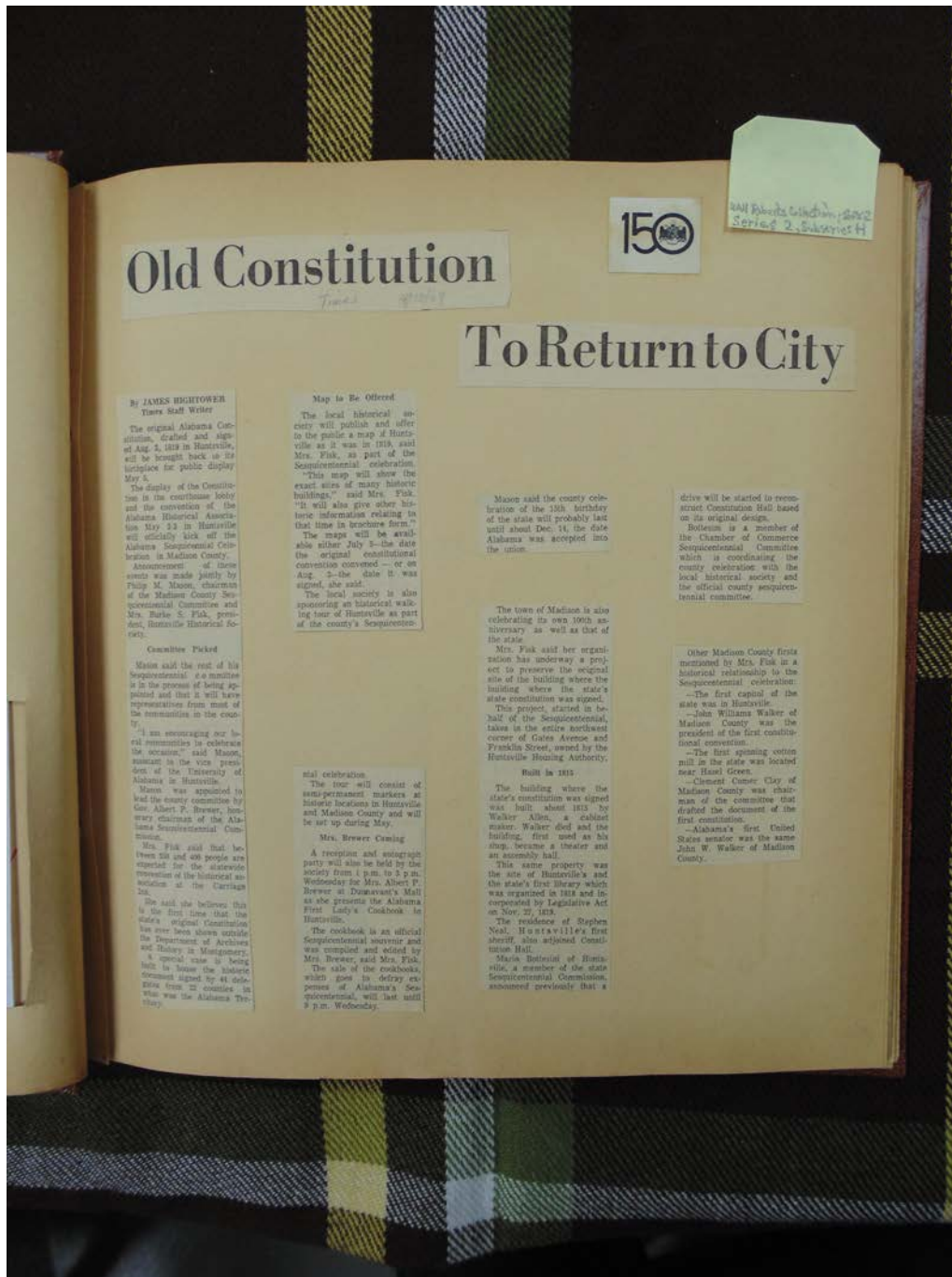
Huntsville, AL

Types:

newspaper article

Dates:

April 10, 1969



"Huntsville Times"

Names:

Alabama First Lady's
Cookbook
Alabama
Sesquicentennial
Celebration

Allen, Walker
Bottesini, Mario
Brewer, Albert P.,
Gov.

Brewer, Albert P.,
Mrs.
Clay, Clement Comer
Fisk, Burke S., Mrs.
Mason, Philip M.

Neal, Stephen
Walker, John
Williams, Sen.
Old Constitution to
Return to City

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

newspaper article

Dates:



"Huntsville Times"

Names:

Brewer, Albert P.,
Mrs.

McInnis, Martha,
Mrs.

150 Alabama First
Lady's Cookbook

Places:

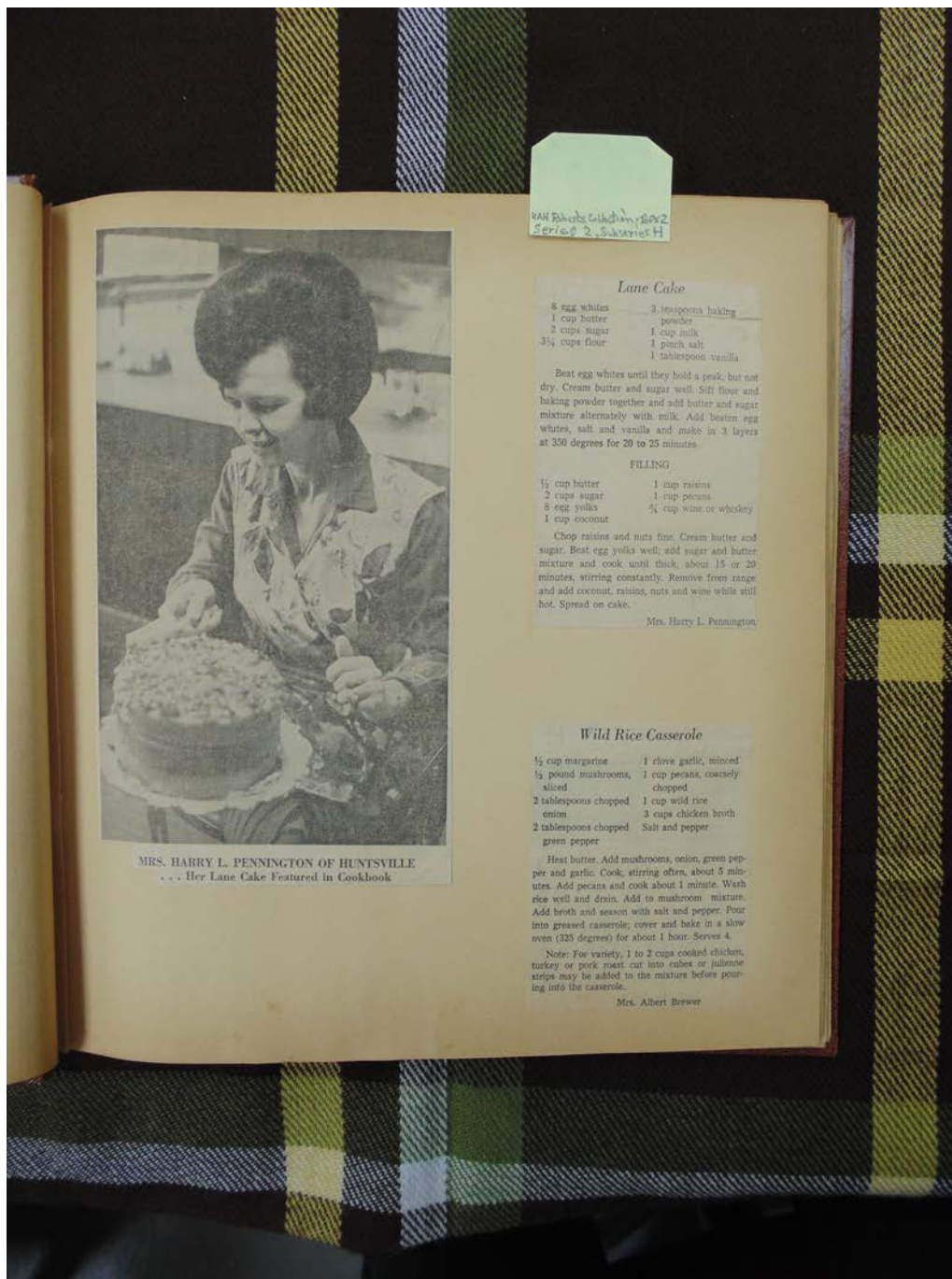
Huntsville, AL

Types:

newspaper article

Dates:

April 16, 1969



Alabama First Lady's Cookbook

Names:

Brewer, Albert P.,
Mrs.

Lane Cake

Pennington, Harry L.,
Mrs.

Wild Rice Casserole

Places:

Huntsville, AL

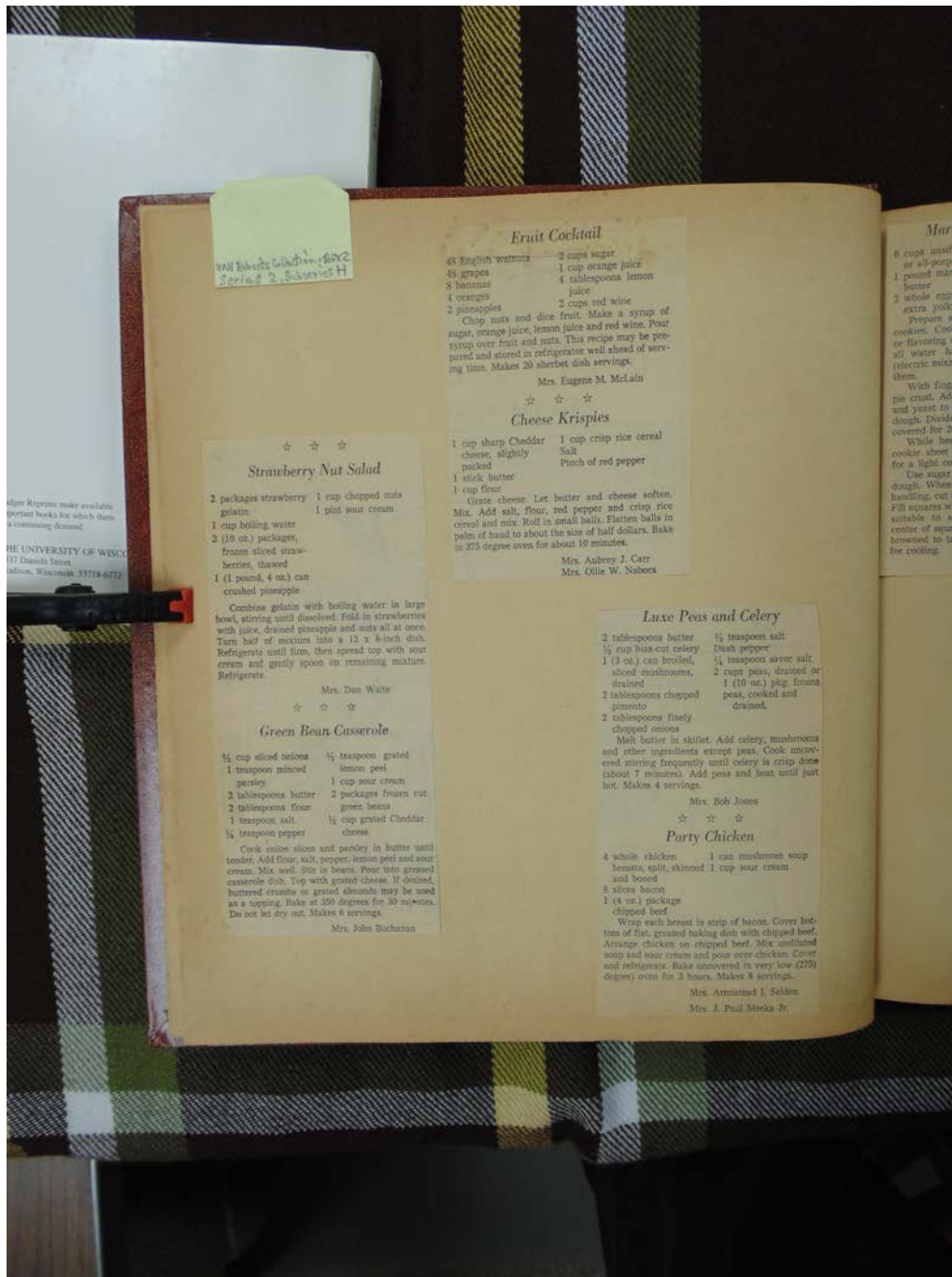
Types:

newspaper
photograph

recipe

Dates:

1969



Alabama First Lady's Cookbook

Names:

Buchanan, John, Mrs.
 Carr, Aubrey J., Mrs.
 Cheese Krispies
 Fruit Cocktail
 Green Bean Casserole
 Jones, Bob, Mrs.

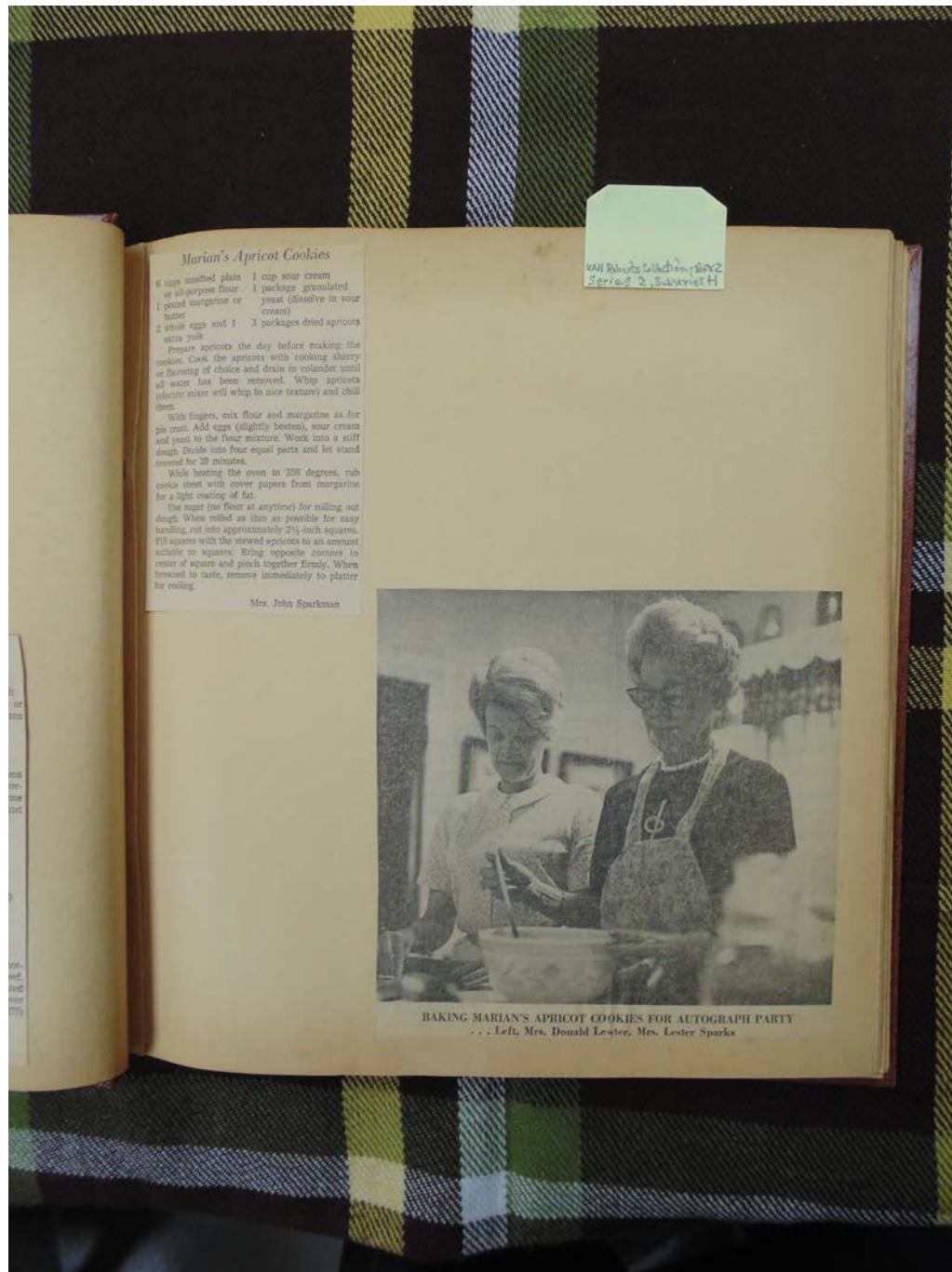
Luxe Peas and Celery
 Marian's Apricot
 Cookies
 McLain, Eugene M., Mrs.

Meeks, J. Paul, Jr., Mrs.
 Nabors, Ollie W., Mrs.
 Party Chicken

Selden, Armistead I., Mrs.
 Sparkman, John, Mrs.
 Strawberry Nut Salad
 Waite, Dan, Mrs.

Types:
 recipe

Dates:
 1969



Names:

Lewter, Donald, Mrs.

Sparks, Lester, Mrs.

Places:

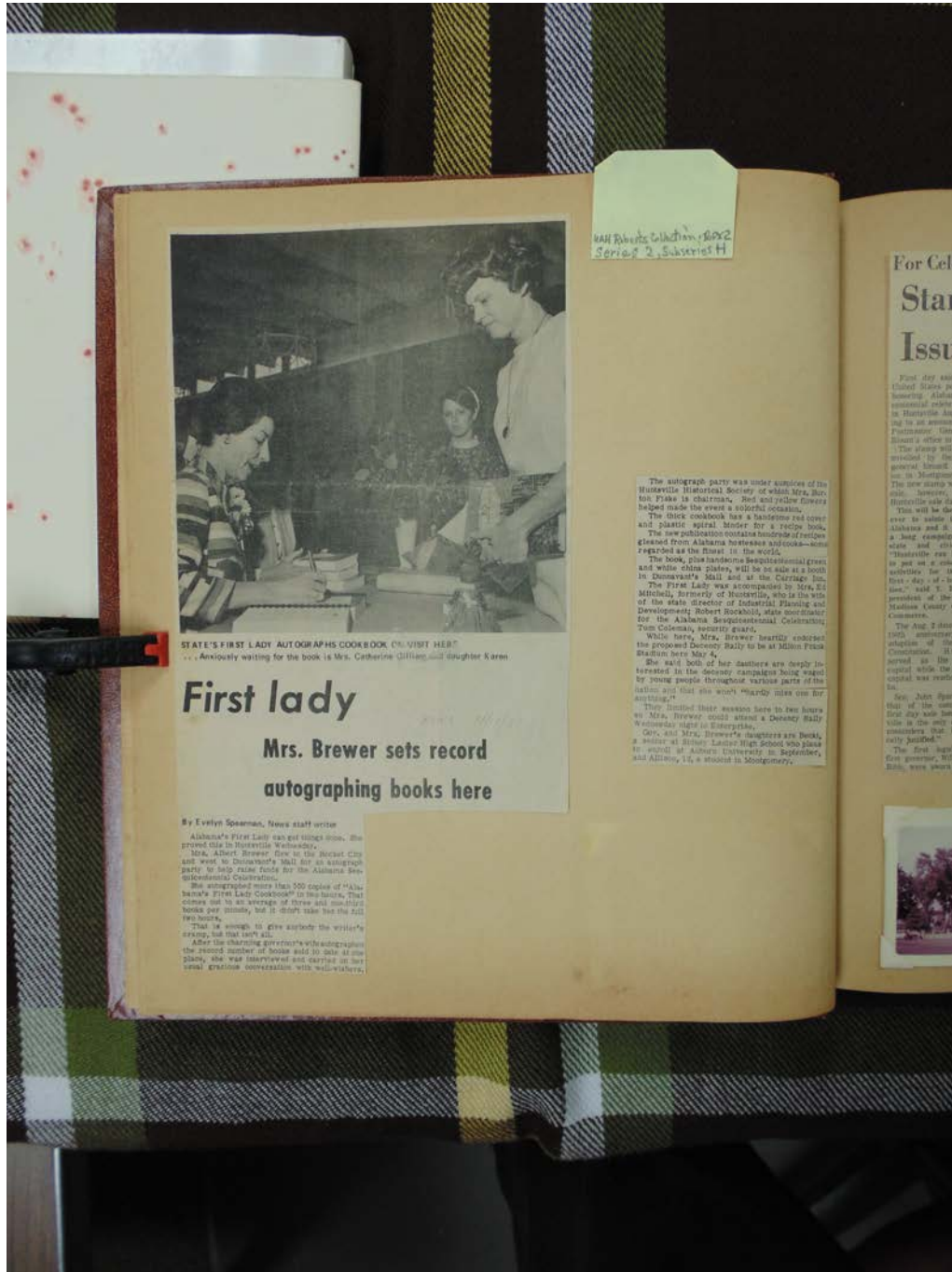
Huntsville, AL

Types:

newspaper
photograph

Dates:

1969



Names:

Brewer, Albert P.,
Mrs.
Brewer, Allison

Brewer, Becki
Gilliam, Catherine,
Mrs.

Gilliam, Karen
Mitchell, Ed. Mrs.
Rockhold, Robert

Places:

Huntsville, AL

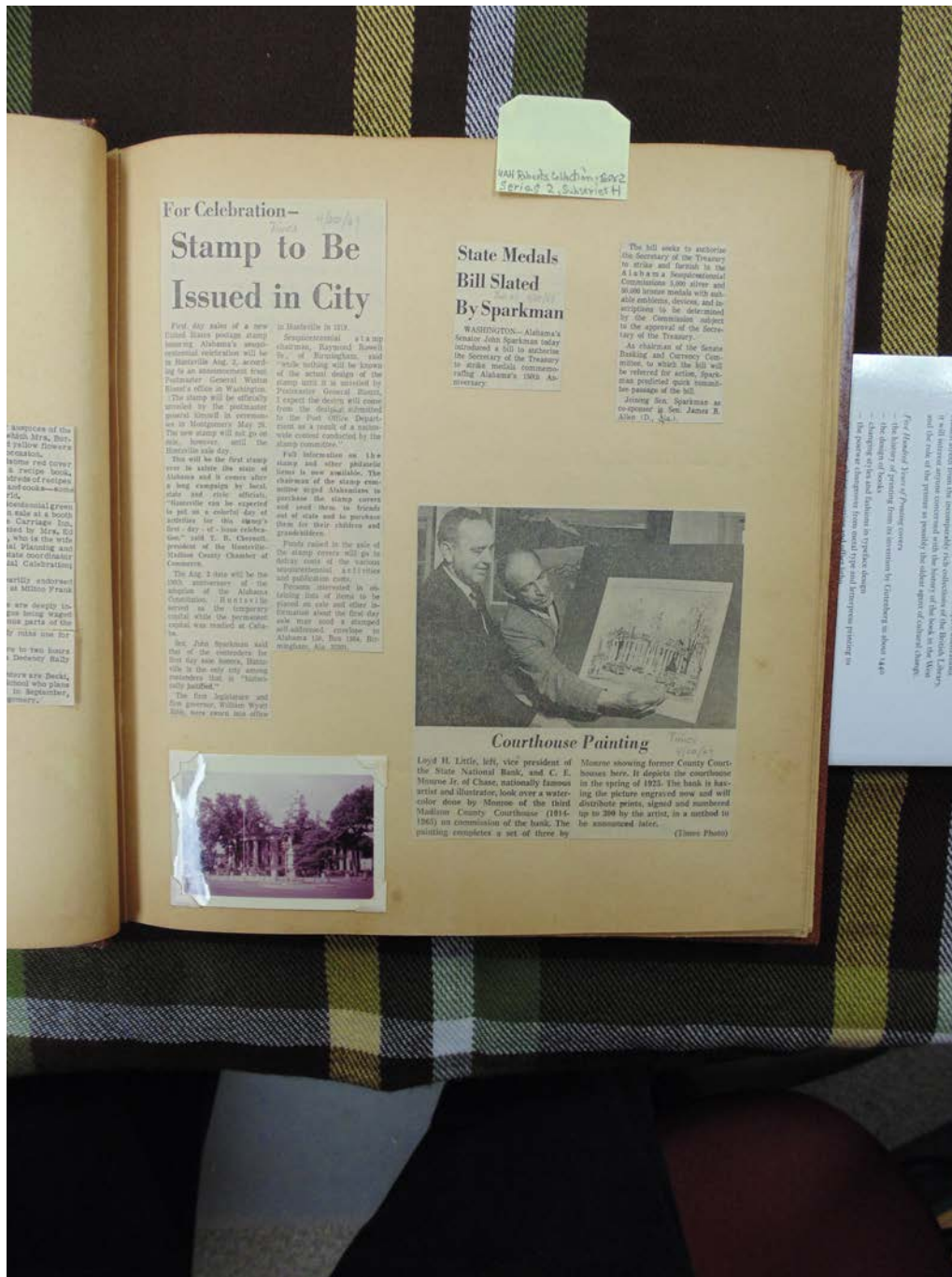
Types:

newspaper article

newspaper
photograph

Dates:

1969



"Huntsville Times"

Names:

Alabama
 Sesquicentennial
 Stamp
 Alabama's 150th
 Anniversary

Allen, James B., Sen.
 Bibb, William Wyatt,
 Gov.
 Blount, Winton,
 Postmaster General

Chesnut, T. B.
 Courthouse Painting
 Little, Loyd H.
 Monroe, C. E., Jr.
 Rowell, Raymond, Sr.

Sparkman, John, Sen.
 Stamp to be Issued in
 City
 State Medals Bill
 Slated by Sparkman

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

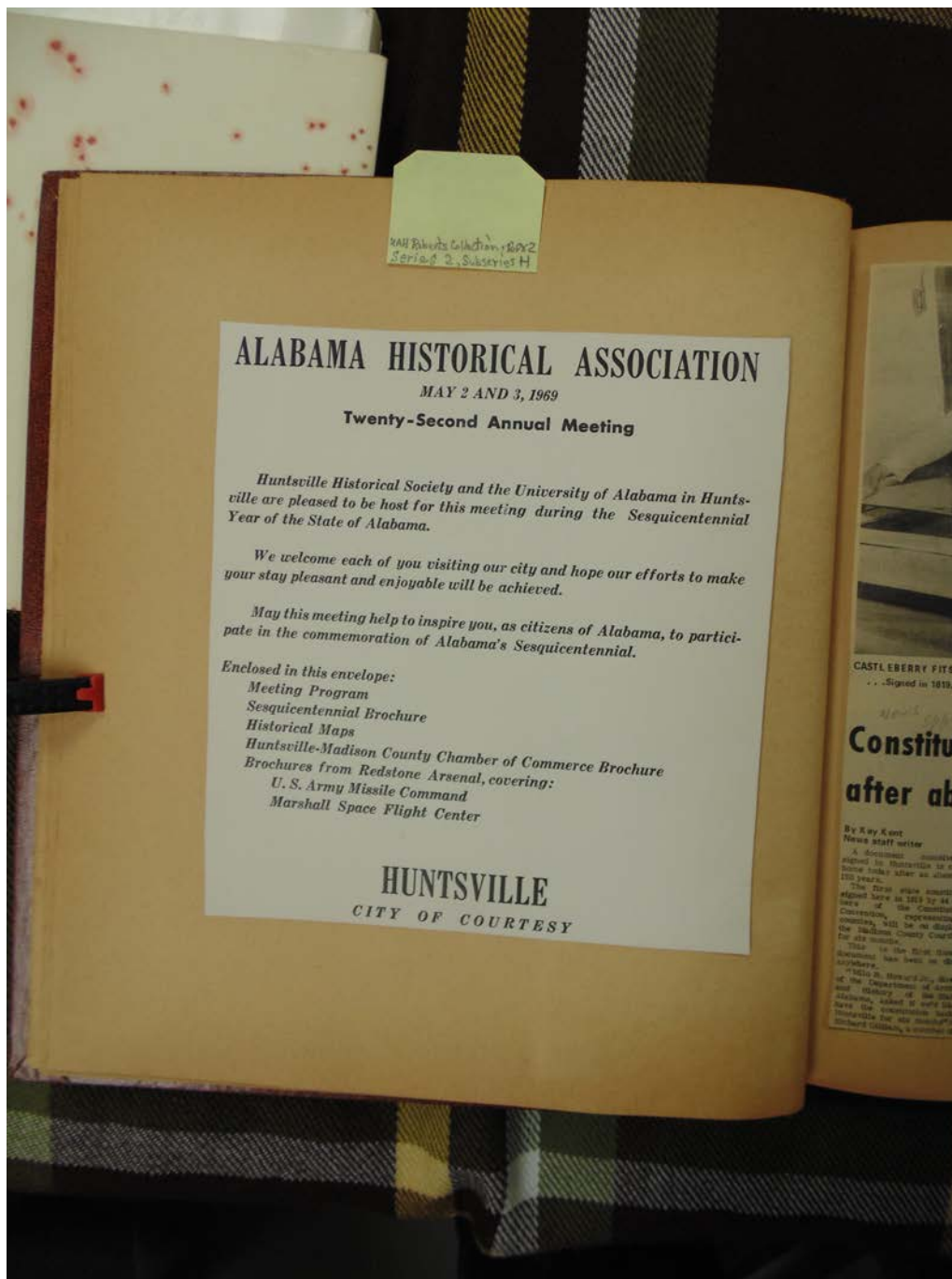
newspaper article

newspaper
 photograph

Dates:

April 20, 1969

April 28, 1969



Names:

Alabama Historical Association Annual

Meeting

Places:

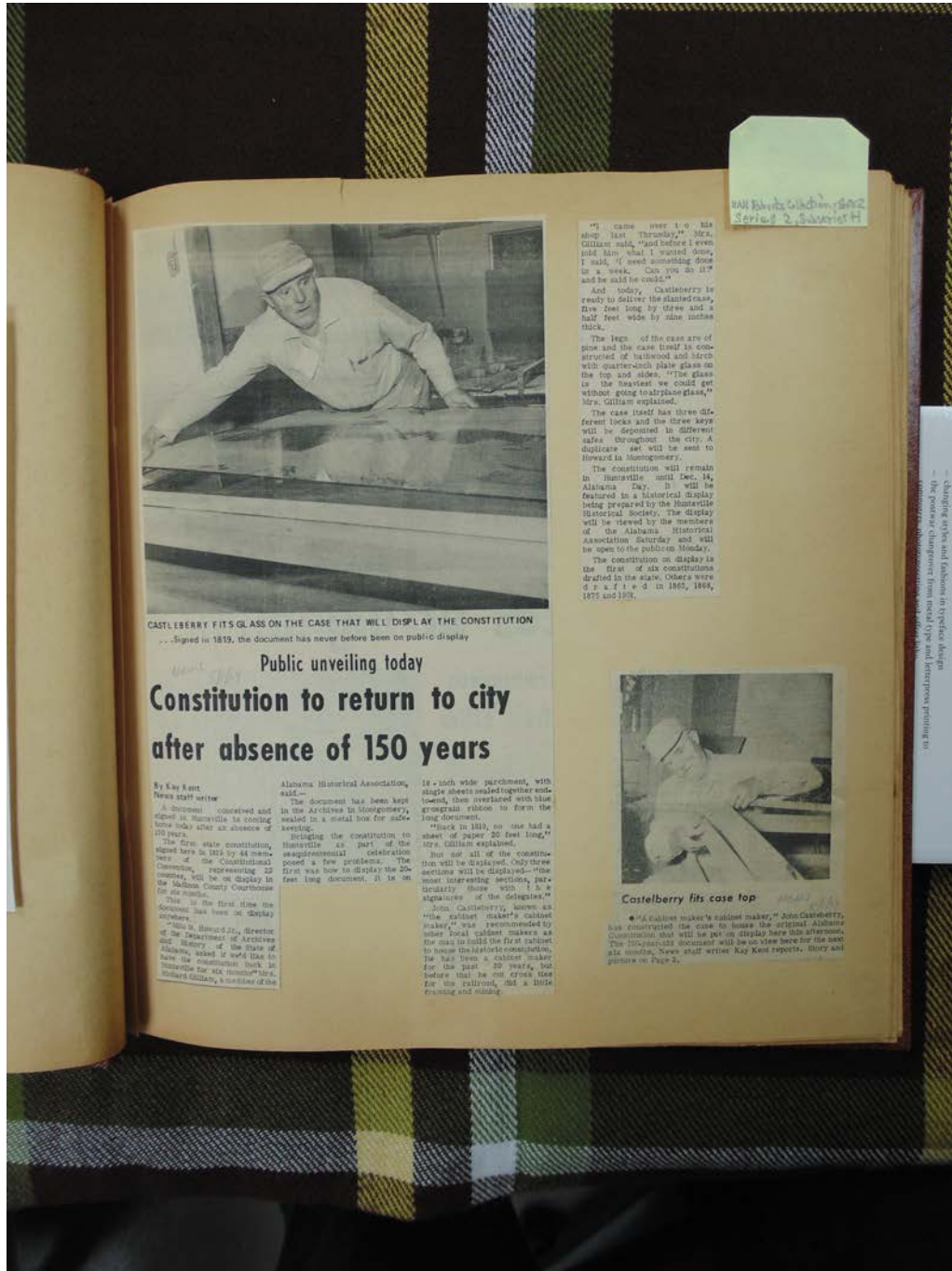
Huntsville, AL

Types:

announcement

Dates:

May 2-3, 1969



"Huntsville News"

Names:

Castleberry, John
Gilliam, Richard,
Mrs.

Howard, Milo B., Jr.
Constitution to return
to city after 150

years

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

newspaper article

newspaper
photograph

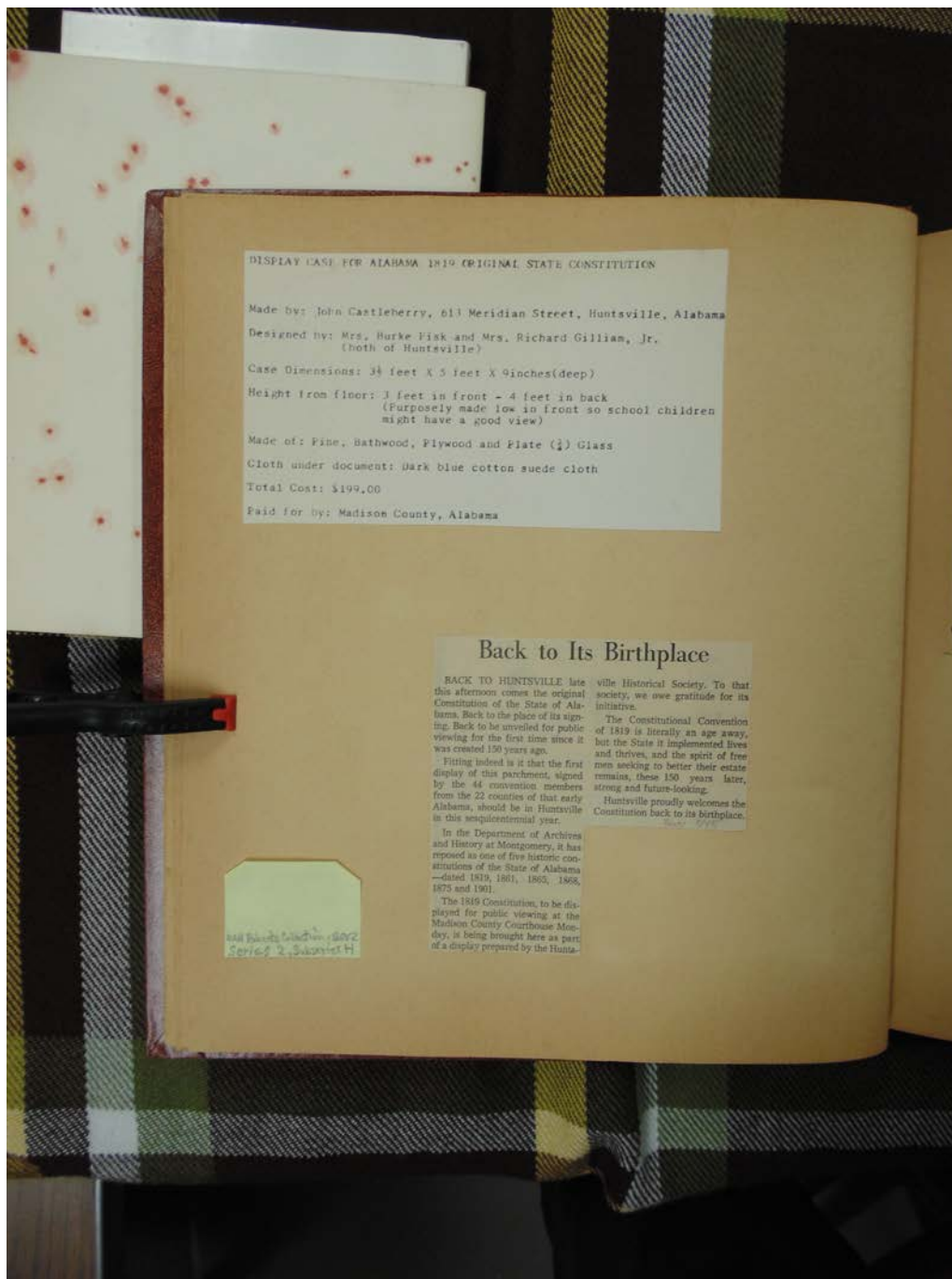
Dates:

May 1, 1969

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 2, Subseries H, Box 2, Item 1

Frances C. Roberts Scrapbook, Volume 1, 1969

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"Huntsville Times"

Names:

Alabama Constitution
of 1819
Castleberry, John

Display Case for
1819 Alabama
Constitution

Fisk, Burke S., Mrs.
Gilliam, Richard, Jr.,
Mrs.

Back to its Birthplace

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

card

newspaper article

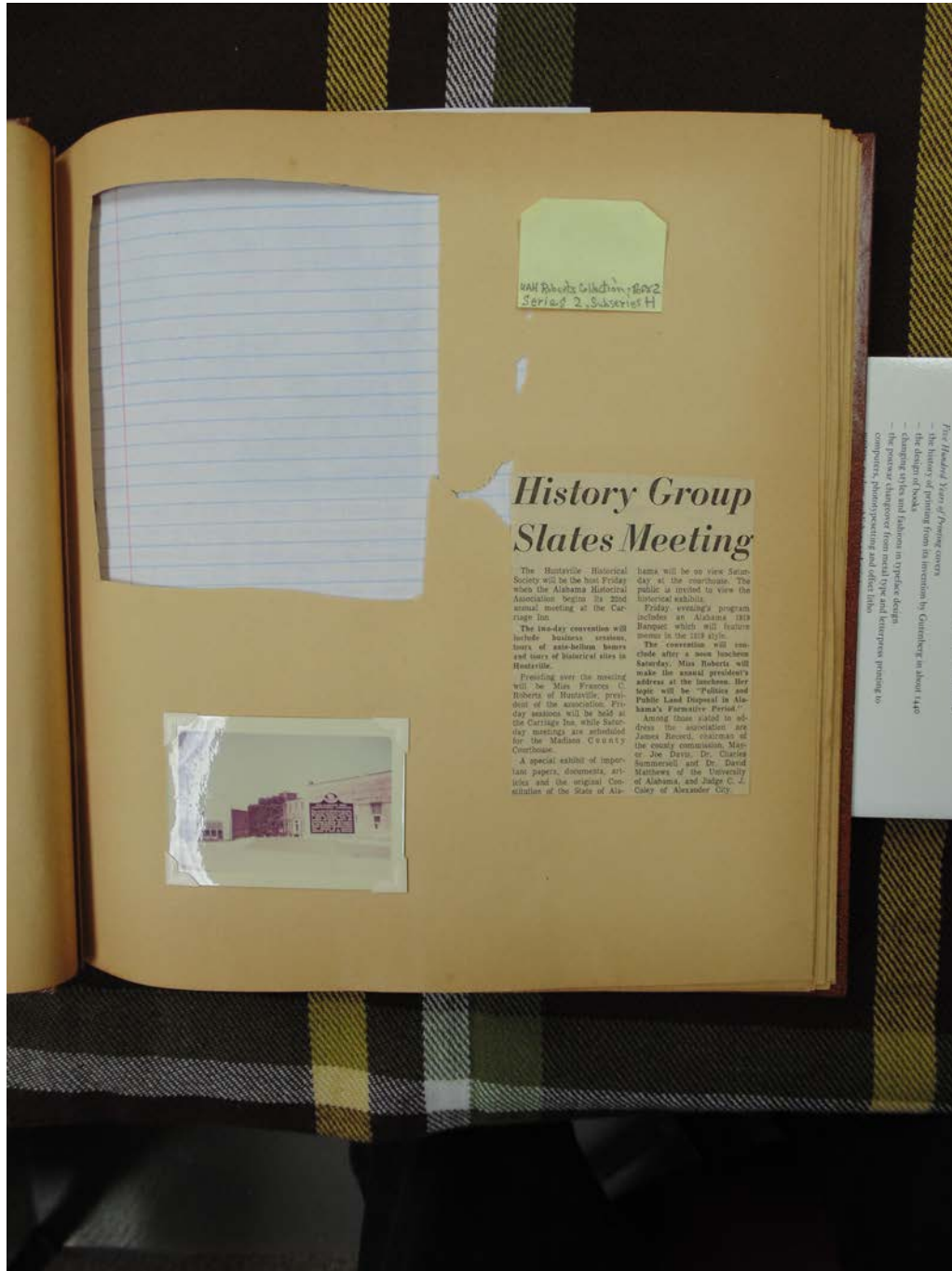
Dates:

May 1, 1969

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 2, Subseries H, Box 2, Item 1

Frances C. Roberts Scrapbook, Volume 1, 1969

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Names:

Alabama Historical Association
Coley, C. J., Judge
Davis, Joe, Jr., Mayor

Historic Marker - Alabama Constitution
Huntsville Historical Society

Matthews, David, Dr.
Record, James
Roberts, Frances C., Miss

Summersell, Charles, Dr.
History Group Slates Meeting

Places:

Huntsville, AL

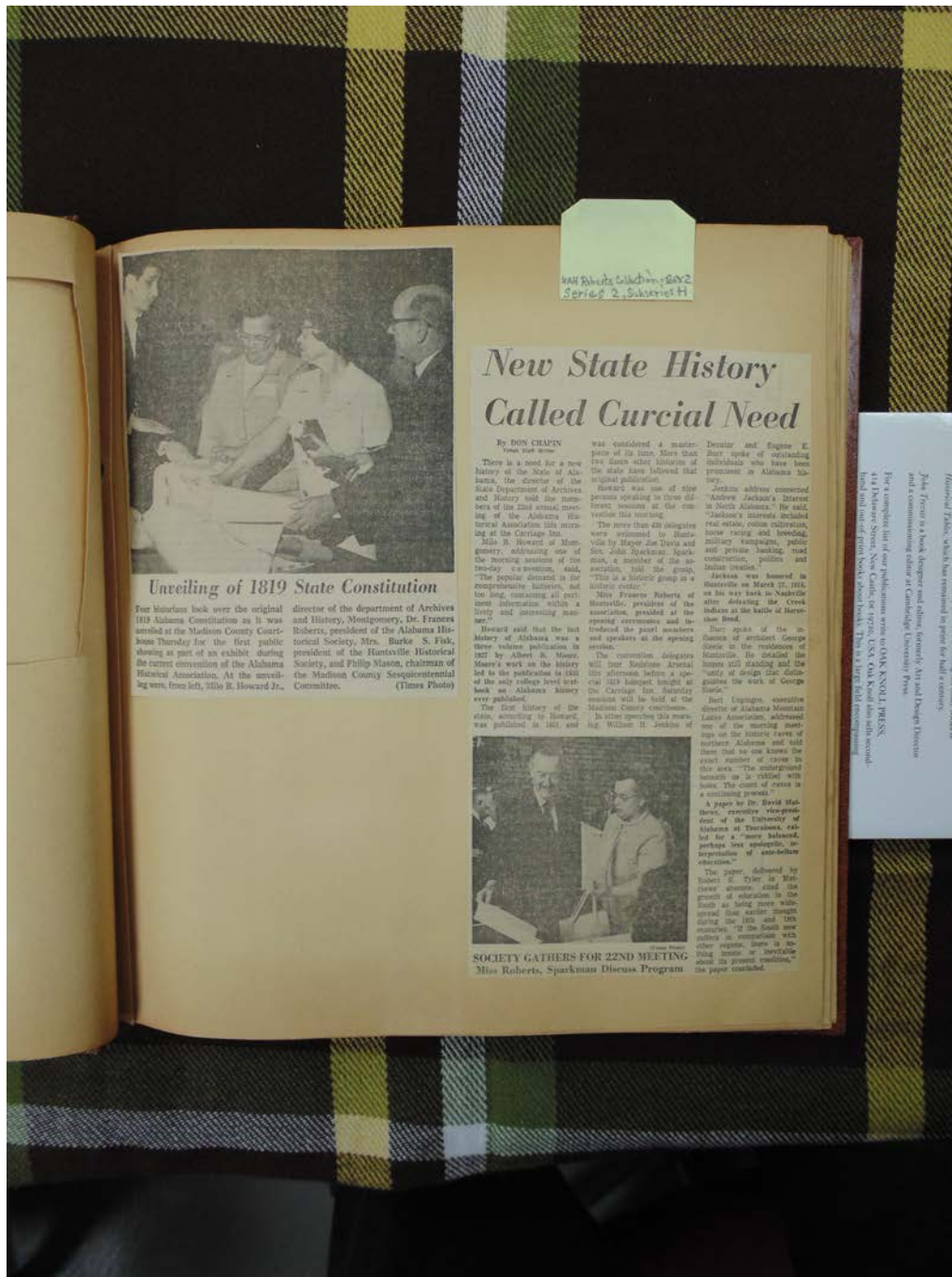
Types:

newspaper article

photograph

Dates:

May, 1969



Names:

Burr, Eugene E.
 Davis, Joe, Jr., Mayor
 Fisk, Burke S., Mrs.
 Howard, Milo B., Jr.
 Jackson, Andrew
 Jenkins, William H.

Mason, Philip
 Matthews, David, Dr.
 Moore, Albert B.
 Roberts, Frances, Dr.
 Roberts, Frances,
 Miss

Sparkman, John, Sen.
 Steele, George
 Tyler, Robert E.
 Umpingco, Bert
 New State History
 Called Crucial

Need
 Unveiling of 1819
 State Constitution

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

newspaper article

newspaper
 photograph

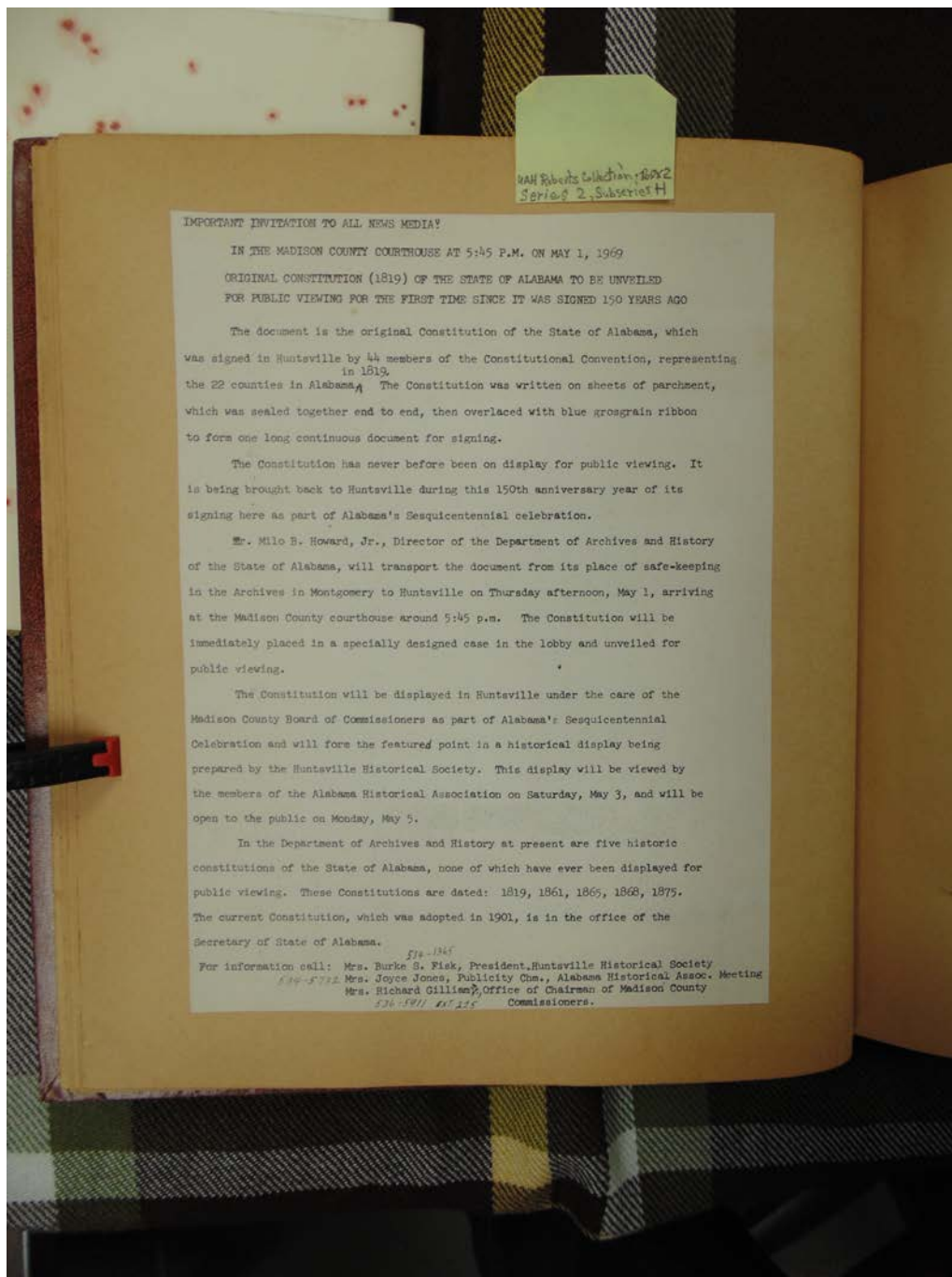
Dates:

May, 1969

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 2, Subseries H, Box 2, Item 1

Frances C. Roberts Scrapbook, Volume 1, 1969

Image 19 r02h02-00-001-5707 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Fisk, Burke S., Mrs.

Gilliam, Richard,
Mrs.

Howard, Milo B., Jr.
Jones, Joyce, Mrs.

Places:

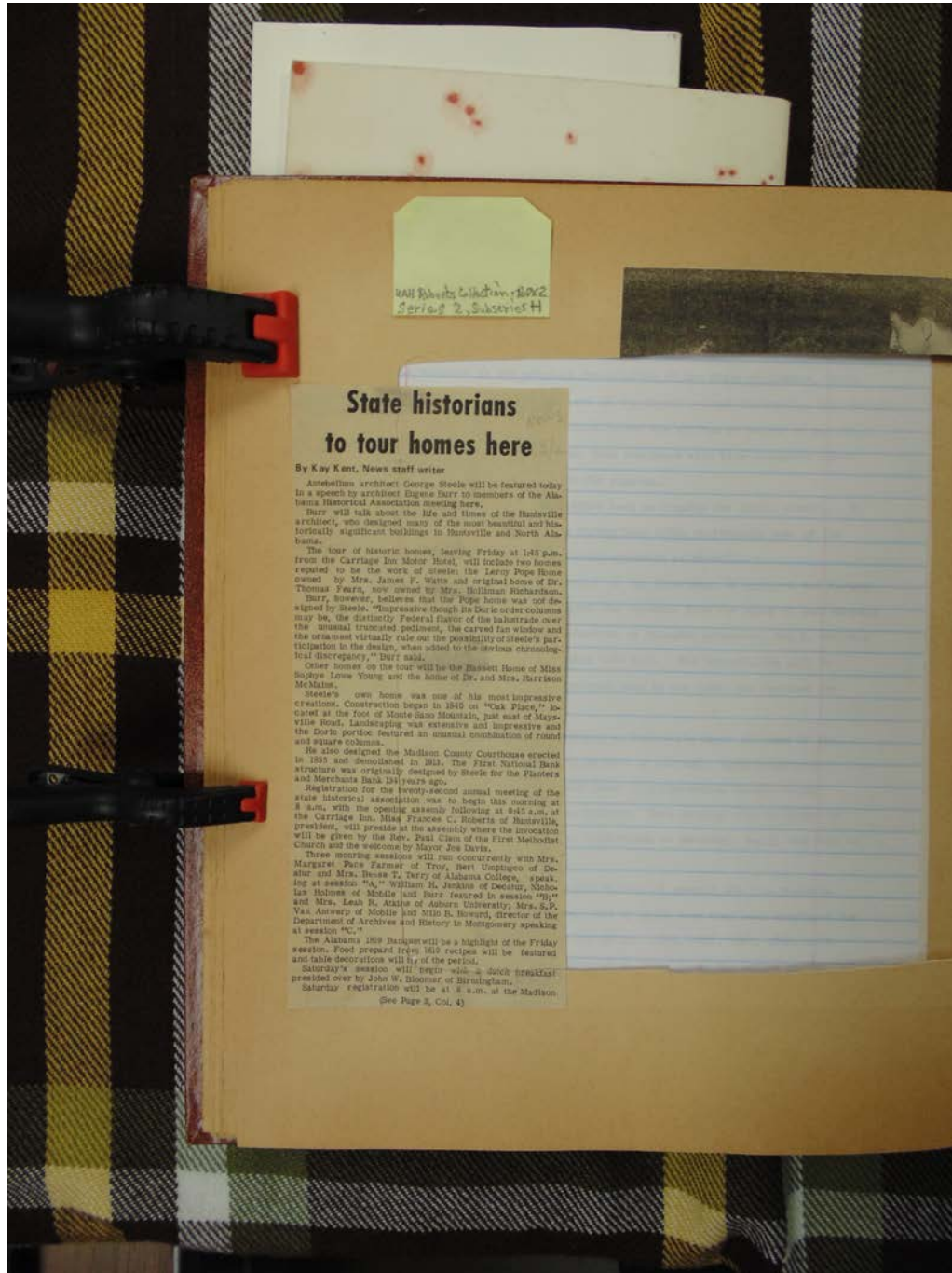
Huntsville, AL

Types:

invitation

Dates:

May 1, 1969



State historians to tour homes here

By Kay Kent, News staff writer

Antebellum architect George Steele will be featured today in a speech by architect Eugene Burr to members of the Alabama Historical Association meeting here.

Burr will talk about the life and times of the Huntsville architect, who designed many of the most beautiful and historically significant buildings in Huntsville and North Alabama.

The tour of historic homes, leaving Friday at 1:45 p.m. from the Carriage Inn Motor Hotel, will include two homes reputed to be the work of Steele: the Leroy Pope Home owned by Mrs. James F. Watts and original home of Dr. Thomas Fearn, now owned by Mrs. Hollman Richardson.

Burr, however, believes that the Pope home was not designed by Steele. "Impressive though its Doric ionic columns may be, the distinctly Federal flavor of the balustrade over the unusual truncated pediment, the carved fan window and the ornament virtually rule out the possibility of Steele's participation in the design, when added to the obvious chronological discrepancy," Burr said.

Other homes on the tour will be the Elliott Home of Miss Sophye Lowe Young and the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harrison McMains.

Steele's own home was one of his most impressive creations. Construction began in 1840 on "Oak Place," located at the foot of Monte Sano Mountain, just east of Maysville Road. Landscaping was extensive and impressive and the Doric portico featured an unusual combination of round and square columns.

He also designed the Madison County Courthouse erected in 1835 and demolished in 1913. The First National Bank structure was originally designed by Steele for the Plasters and Merchants Bank 121 years ago.

Registration for the twenty-second annual meeting of the state historical association was to begin this morning at 8 a.m., with the opening assembly following at 9:45 a.m. at the Carriage Inn. Miss Frances C. Roberts of Huntsville, president, will preside at the assembly where the invocation will be given by the Rev. Paul Cline of the First Methodist Church and the welcome by Mayor Joe Davis.

Three morning sessions will run concurrently with Mrs. Margaret Pace Farmer of Troy, Bert Unpingco of Decatur and Mrs. Bessie T. Terry of Alabama College, speaking at session "A," William H. Jenkins of Decatur, Noble Lee Holmes of Mobile and Burr featured in session "B," Van Antwerp of Mobile and Miss E. Howard, director of the Department of Archives and History in Montgomery speaking at session "C."

The Alabama 1819 Bargain will be a highlight of the Friday session. Food prepared from 1819 recipes will be featured and table decorations will fit the period.

Saturday's session will begin with a church breakfast presided over by John W. Blomster of Birmingham.

Saturday registration will be at 8 a.m. at the Madison.

(See Page 3, Col. 4)

Names:

Atkins, Leah R., Mrs.
Bloomer, John W.
Burr, Eugene
Clem, Paul, Rev.
Davis, Joe, Mayor
Farmer, Margaret
Pace, Mrs.

Fearn, Thomas, Dr.
Holmes, Nicholas
Howard, Milo B., Jr.
Jenkins, William H.
McMains, Harrison,
Dr. & Mrs.
Pope, Leroy

Roberts, Frances C.,
Miss
Steele, George
Terry, Bessie T., Mrs.
Unpingco, Bert
Van Antwerp, S. P.,
Mrs.

Watts, James F., Mrs.
Young, Sophye Lowe,
Miss
State Historians to
Tour Four Homes
Here

Places:

Auburn, AL
Birmingham, AL

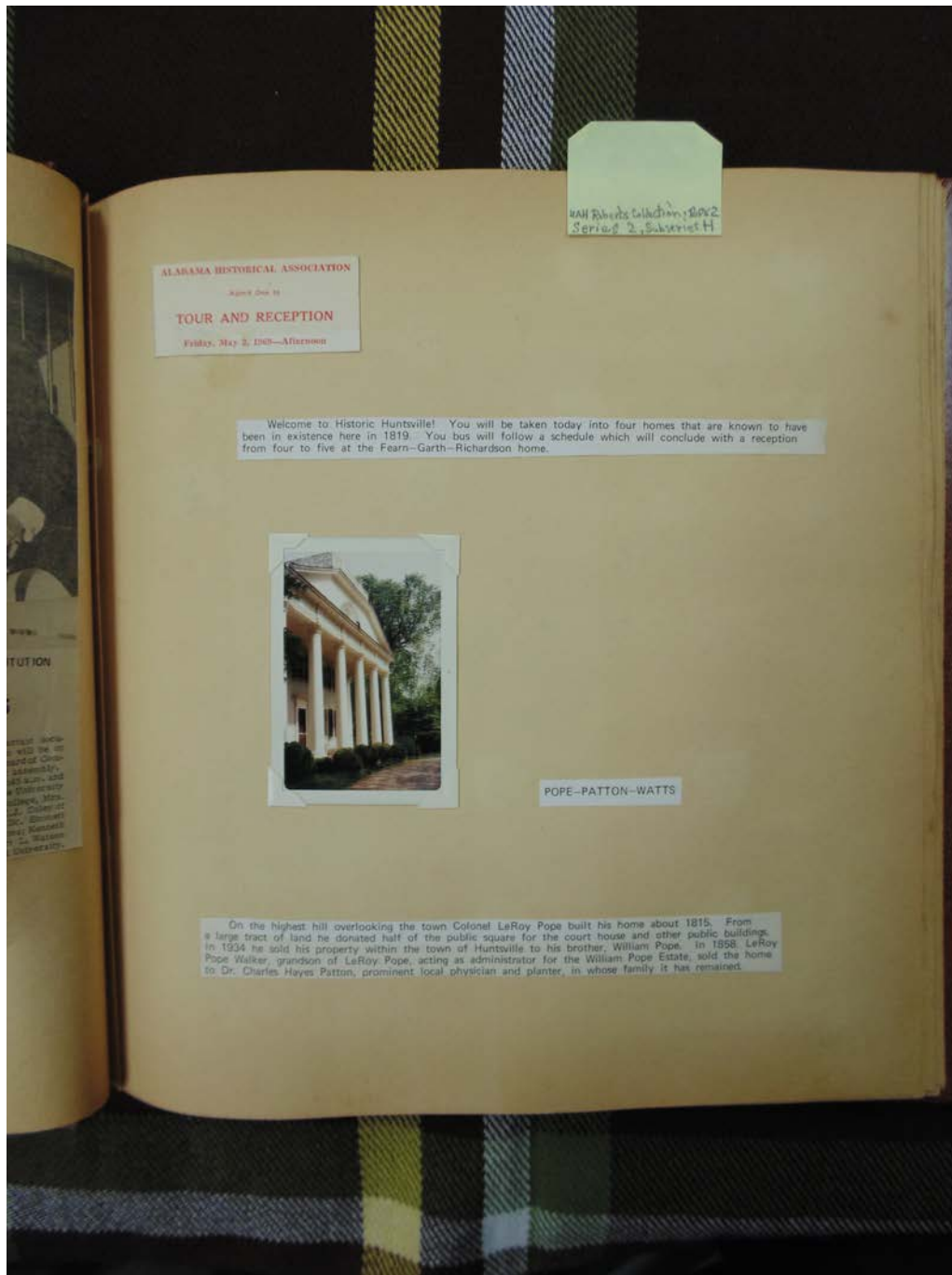
Decatur, AL
Huntsville, AL

Mobile, AL
Montevallo, AL

Montgomery, AL
Troy, AL

Types:

newspaper article



Names:

Alabama Historical Association

Patton, Charles Hayes, Dr.

Pope - Patton - Watts Home
Pope, LeRoy

Pope, William Walker, LeRoy Pope

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

history

photograph

ticket

Dates:

May 2, 1969

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 2, Subseries H, Box 2, Item 1

Frances C. Roberts Scrapbook, Volume 1, 1969

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Names:

Bassett, John Young
Bob Welker's Slave
Quarters

Cruse, William &
Samuel
Erskine - Hendricks -
McMains House

Erskine, Albert R.,
Dr.
McMains, Harrison,
Rev. & Mrs.

Peete, Samuel
Pope, LeRoy
Young, Sophye Lowe,
Miss

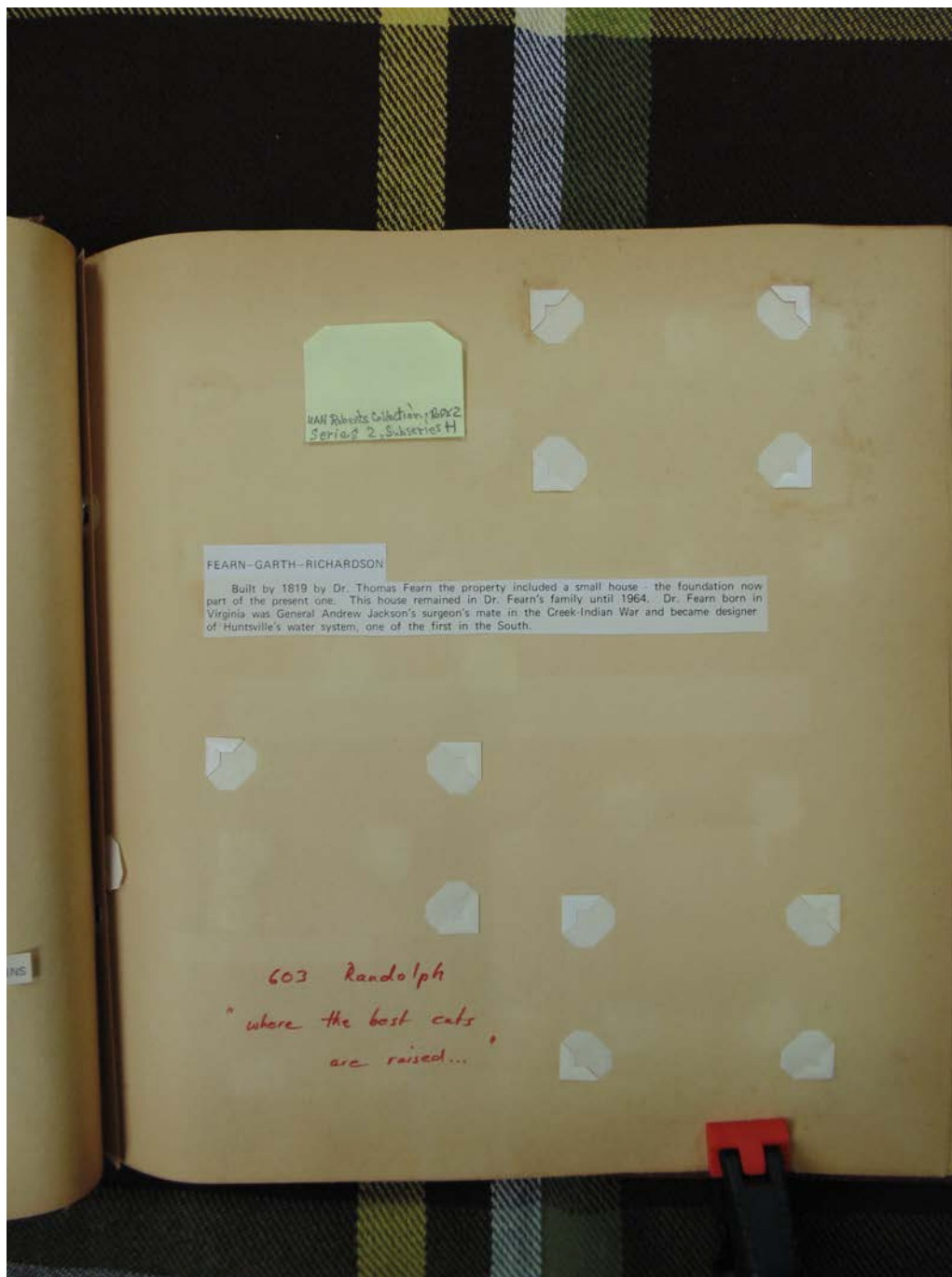
Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

history

photograph



Names:

Fearn - Garth -
Richardson House

Fearn, Thomas, Dr.

Jackson, Andrew,
Gen.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

history



*Mr. Donald Shenk,
a tour guide*

The graves of 3 Alabama governors

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection, Box 2,
Series 2, Subseries H

Names:

Graves of 3 Alabama
Governors

Shenk, Donald

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

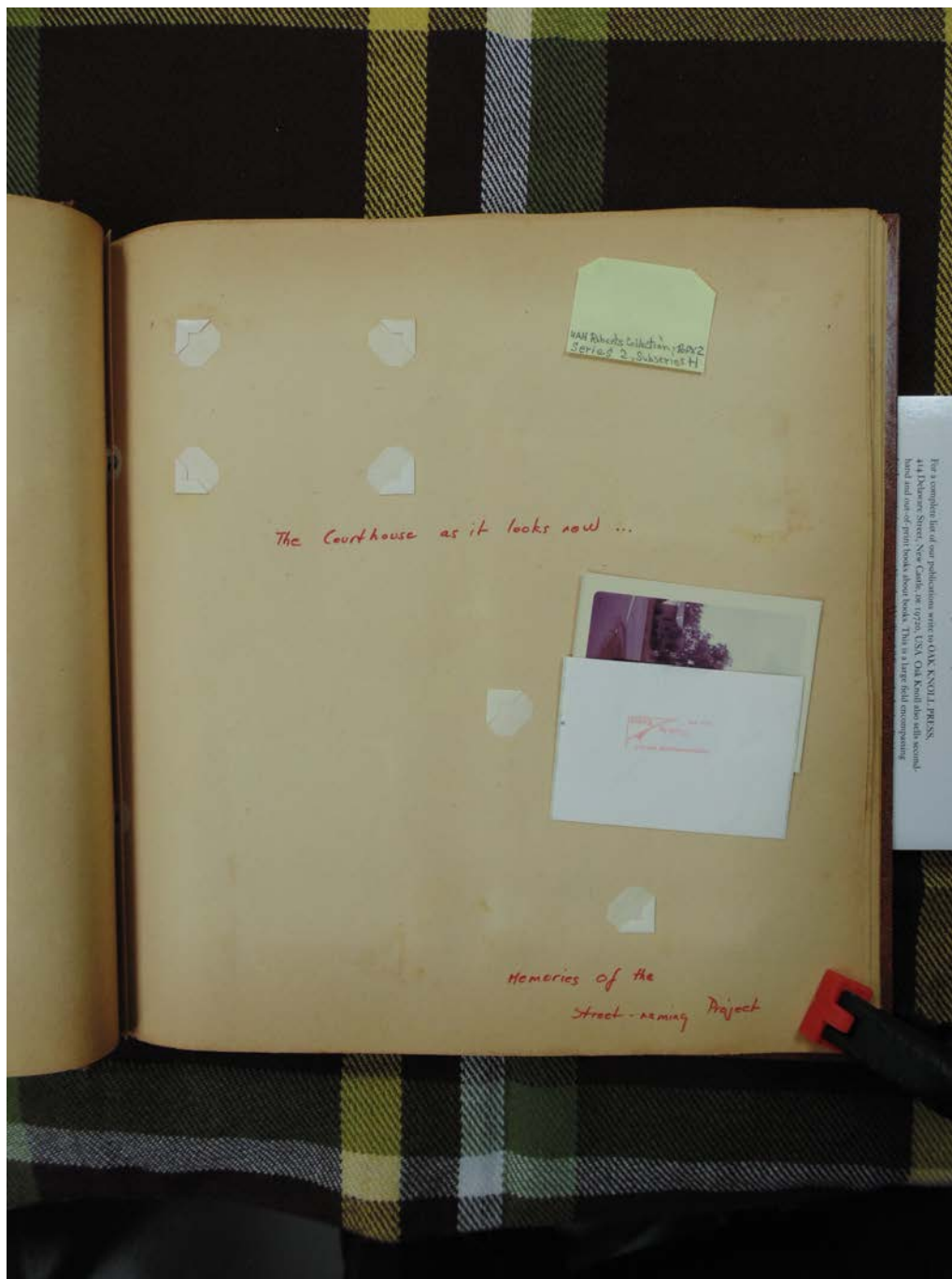
photograph

photographs

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 2, Subseries H, Box 2, Item 1

Frances C. Roberts Scrapbook, Volume 1, 1969

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Names:

Street Naming Project

Places:

Huntsville, AL

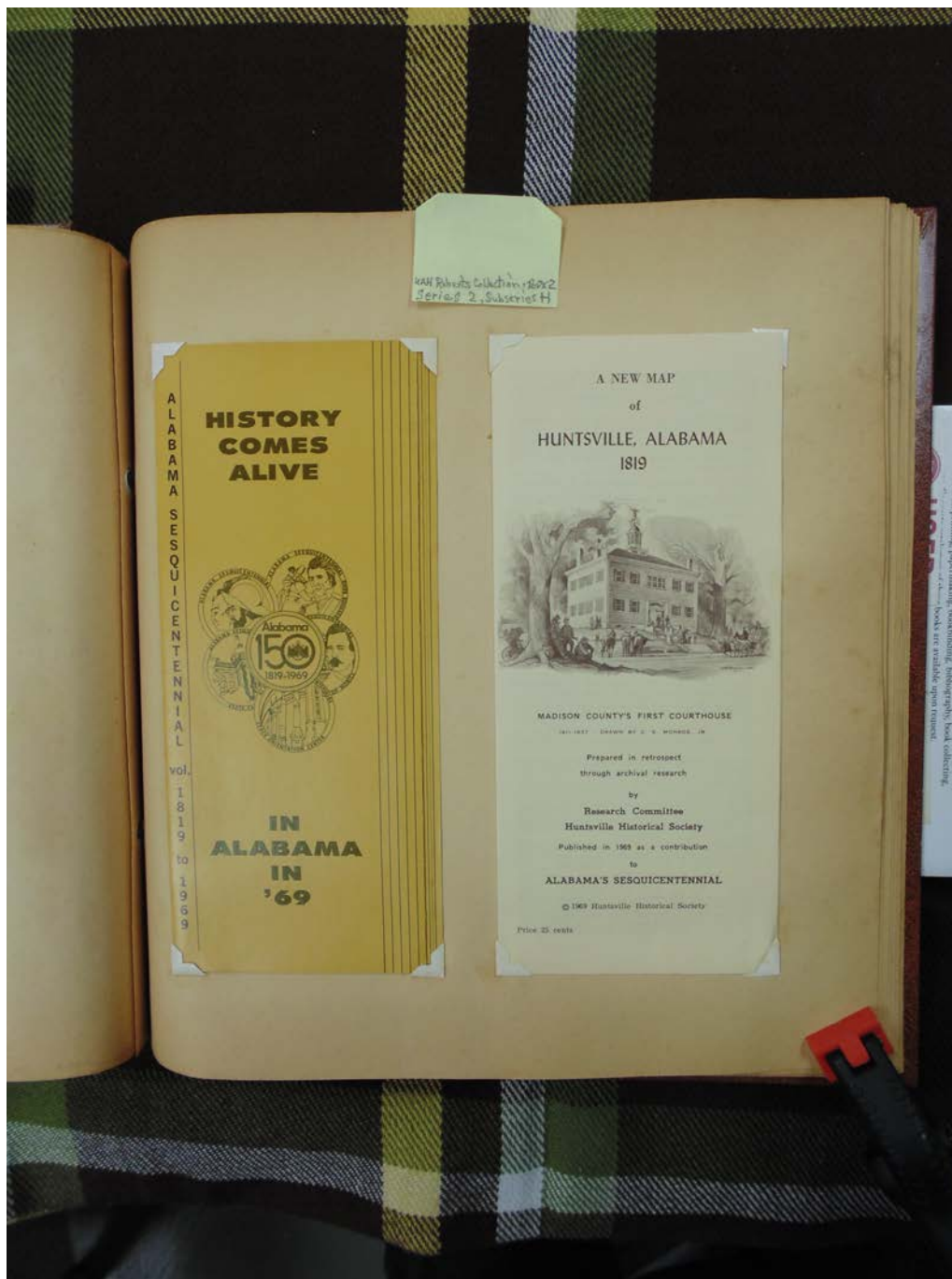
Types:

photograph

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 2, Subseries H, Box 2, Item 1

Frances C. Roberts Scrapbook, Volume 1, 1969

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Names:

A New Map of
Huntsville,
Alabama 1819

Alabama
Sesquicentennial
Celebration

History Comes Alive
Madison County's
First Courthouse

Monroe, C. E., Jr.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

brochure

sketch

Dates:

1969

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 2, Subseries H, Box 2, Item 1

Frances C. Roberts Scrapbook, Volume 1, 1969

Image 27 r02h02-00-001-5715 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

George C. Marshall
Space Flight Center

Space Orientation
Center

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

card



What is the NATIONAL AERONAUTICS & SPACE ADMINISTRATION?

The United States Congress created the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in 1958. This was less than a year after man-made satellites orbiting the earth marked the beginning of the Space Age. NASA is responsible for the exploration of space for peaceful purposes for the benefit of all mankind.

NASA headquarters is located in Washington, D. C., but research and development facilities are in many states across the nation.

Marshall Space Flight Center's major task today is to provide the giant Saturn vehicles that will be used for manned exploration of the moon. For this purpose it employs directly about 7,500 men and women, and also contracts many projects to industrial firms and universities.

Historic achievements which qualified our scientists and engineers for their role at MSFC included creation and launching of the first American satellites, accomplishment of the first flight into space and recovery of animal life, and the safe completion of the first manned space flights of the United States.

The George C. Marshall Space Flight Center (MSFC) is the NASA Agency responsible for large space launch vehicles. MSFC officially began operations on July 1, 1960, in Huntsville, Alabama, with a nucleus of rocket experts who had previously worked for the Army Ballistic Missile Agency in Huntsville. The Center was named for the American General who won a Nobel prize for peace.



Inside the Space Orientation Center, films, art, photography, and actual historic space flight hardware help visitors understand the development of rocketry and share in the exploration of space beyond the earth.

space orientation center



Exhibits include the actual firing panel used to launch Explorer I, America's first satellite, and a replica of Explorer I. Reentry-heat test nosecones indicate the patient experimentation which finally enabled spacecraft to tolerate temperatures of 5000° Fahrenheit or more.

Some of the first American satellites are on display, including some that were on standby and would be orbiting the earth now if their duplicates had not attained orbit.

Names:

Space Orientation Center

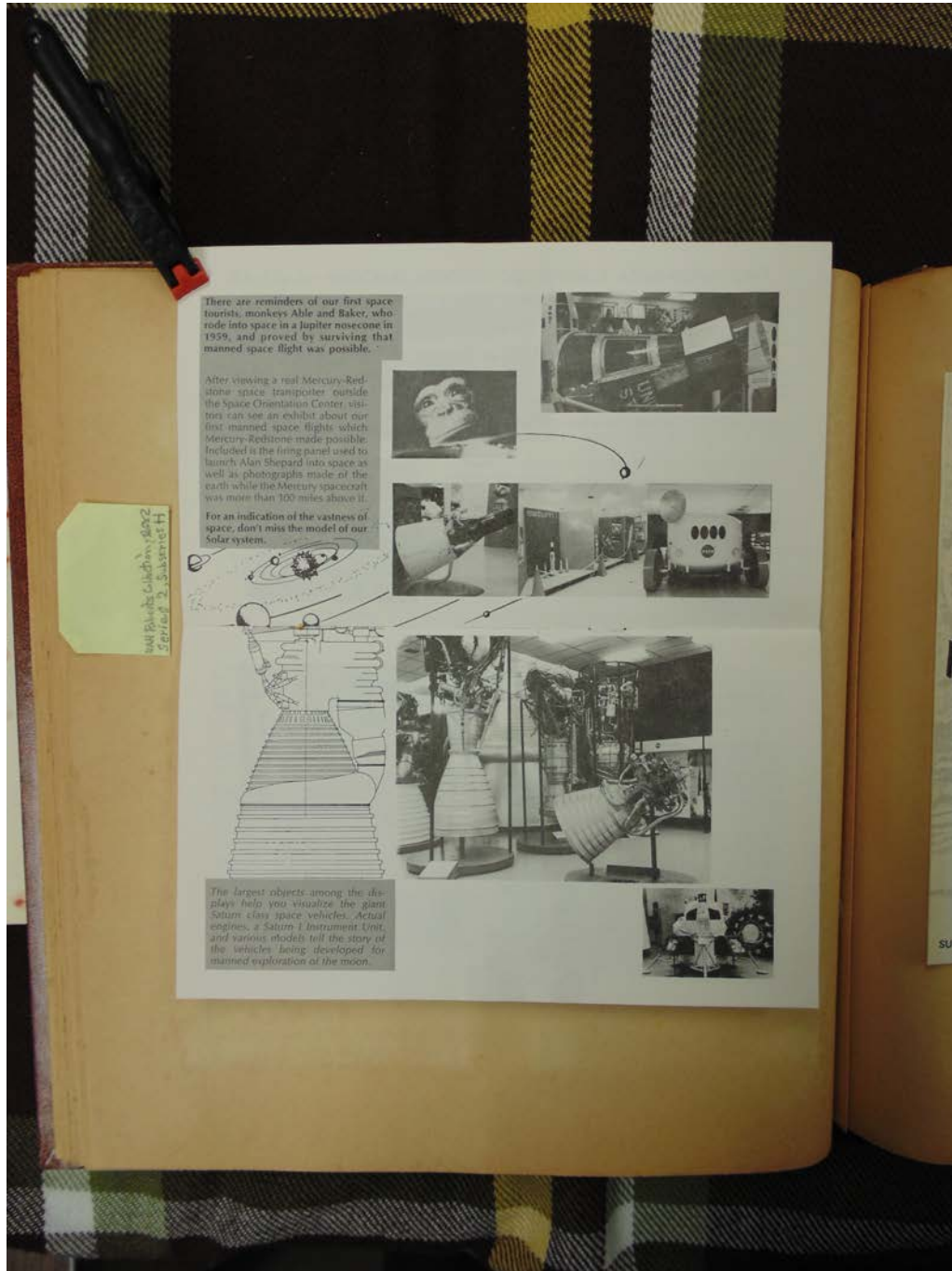
What is NASA?

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

brochure



Names:

Monkeys Able and Baker

NASA Photographs
Shepard, Alan

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

brochure



Names:

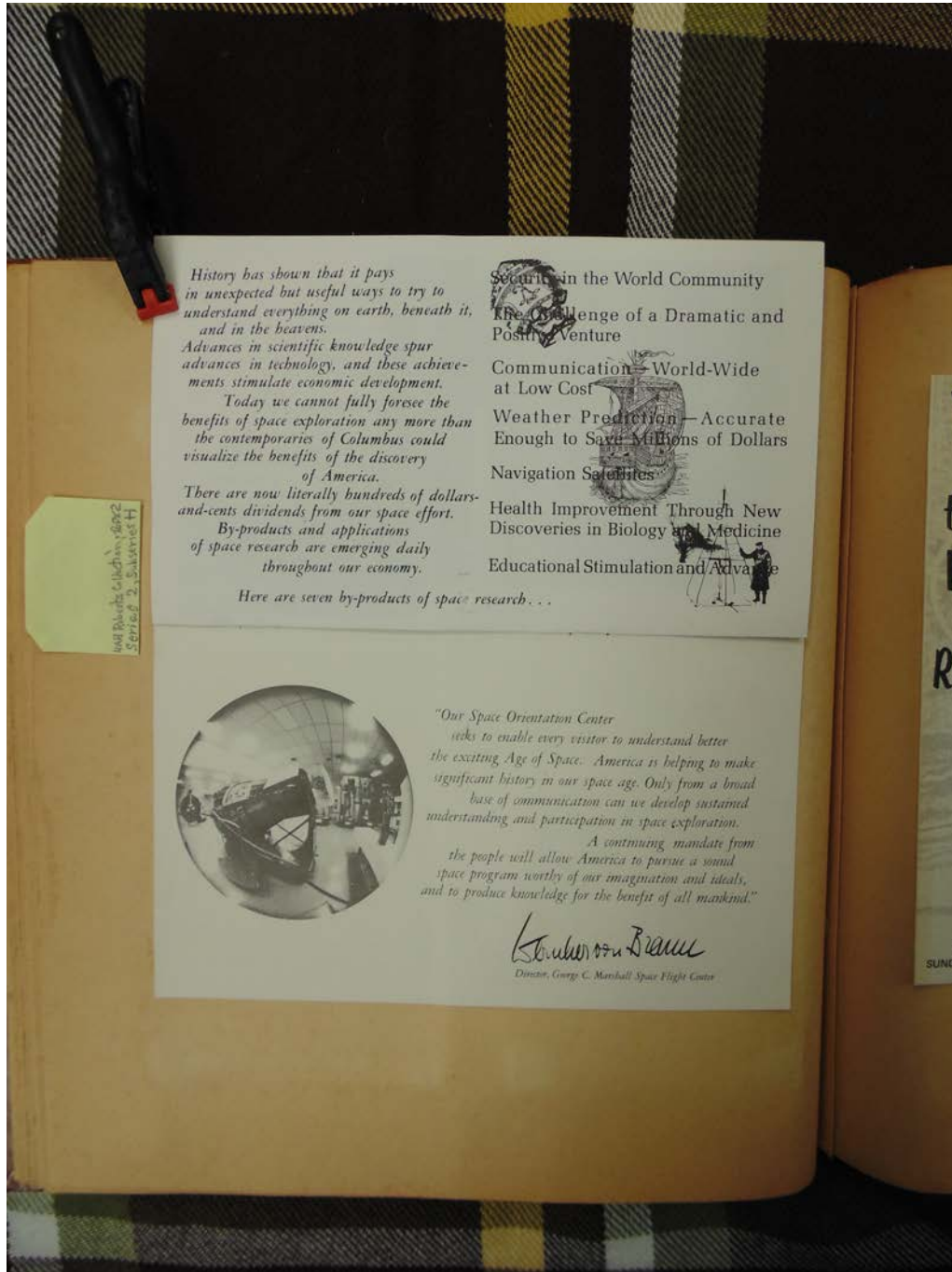
Saturns MSFC Space
Vehicles

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

brochure



Names:

Seven By-Products of
Space Research

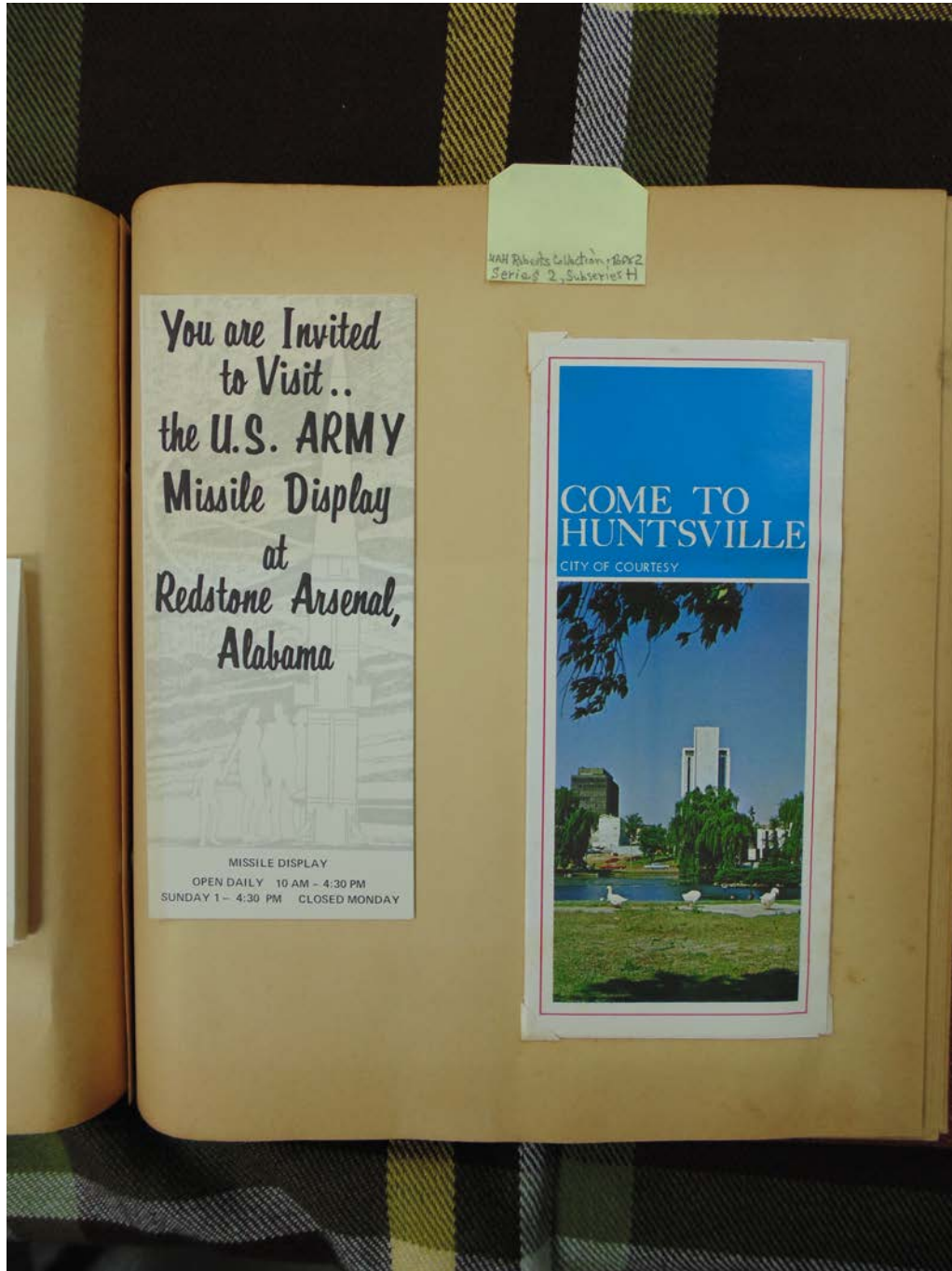
von Braun, Wernher

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

brochure



Names:

U. S. Army Missile
Display

Come To Huntsville

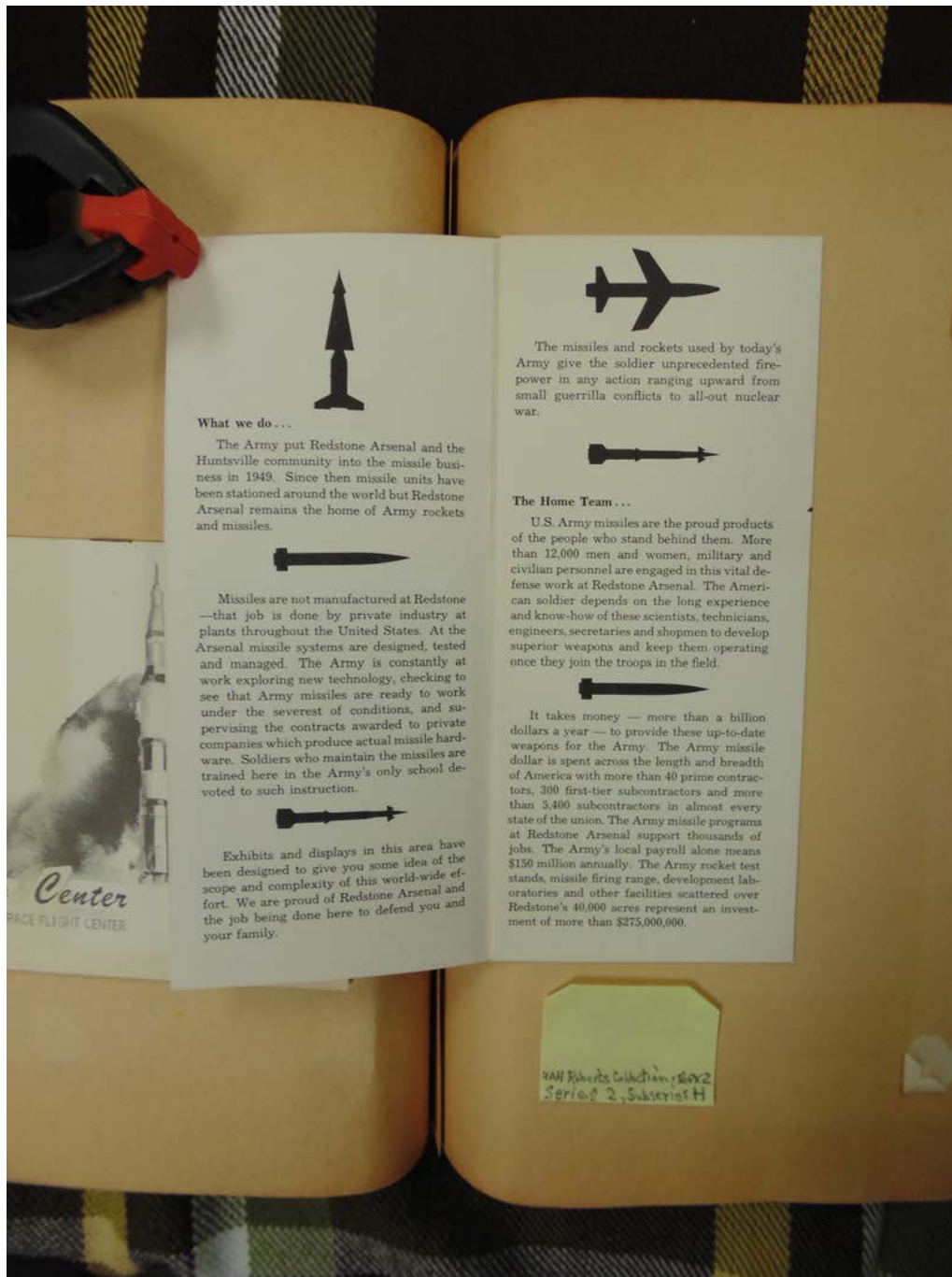
Places:

Huntsville, AL

Redstone Arsenal,
AL

Types:

brochure cover



Names:

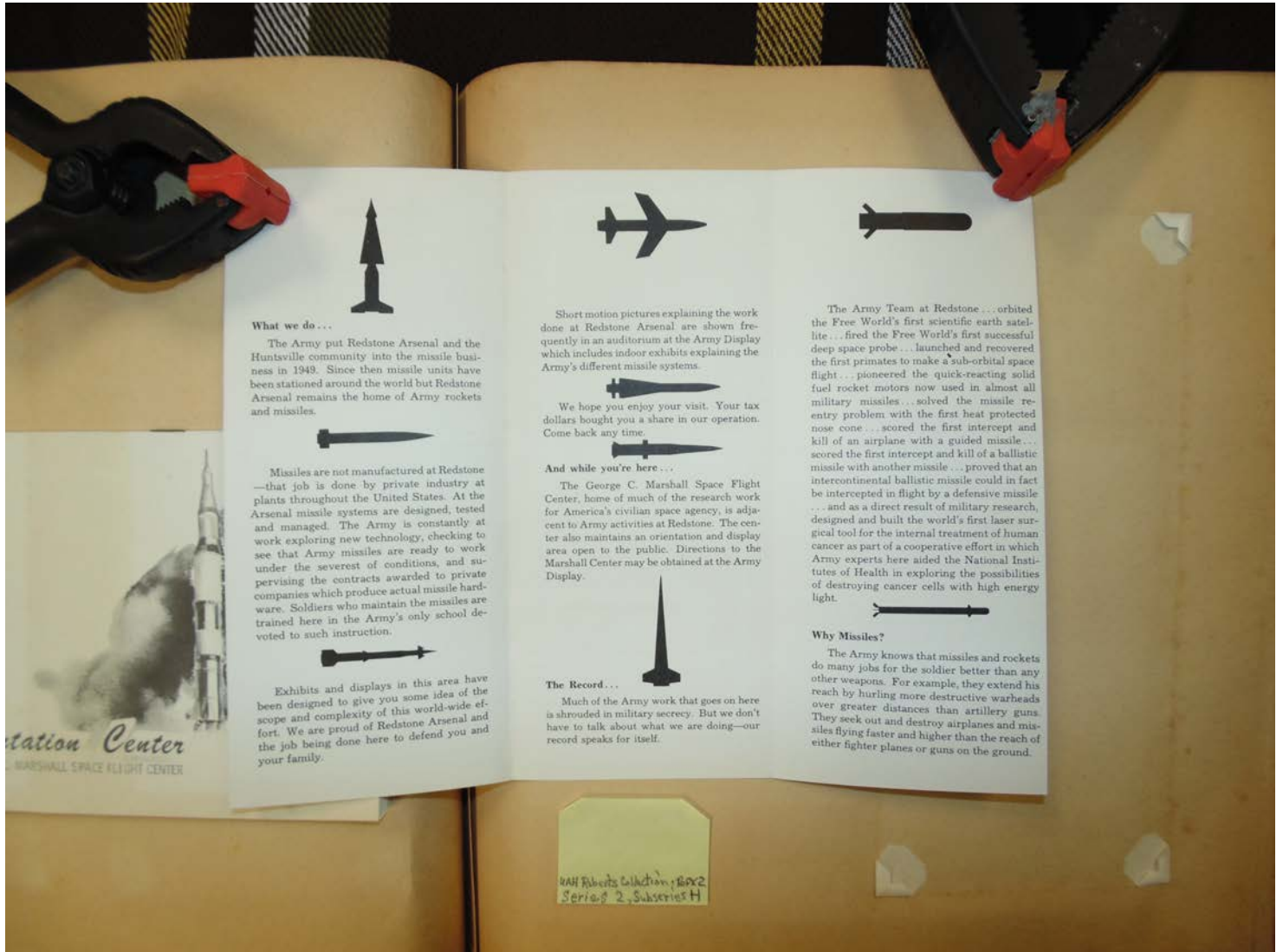
U. S. Army Missiles

Places:

Redstone Arsenal,
AL

Types:

brochure



What we do . . .

The Army put Redstone Arsenal and the Huntsville community into the missile business in 1949. Since then missile units have been stationed around the world but Redstone Arsenal remains the home of Army rockets and missiles.



Missiles are not manufactured at Redstone—that job is done by private industry at plants throughout the United States. At the Arsenal missile systems are designed, tested and managed. The Army is constantly at work exploring new technology, checking to see that Army missiles are ready to work under the severest of conditions, and supervising the contracts awarded to private companies which produce actual missile hardware. Soldiers who maintain the missiles are trained here in the Army's only school devoted to such instruction.



Exhibits and displays in this area have been designed to give you some idea of the scope and complexity of this world-wide effort. We are proud of Redstone Arsenal and the job being done here to defend you and your family.

Station Center
MARSHALL SPACE FLIGHT CENTER

Short motion pictures explaining the work done at Redstone Arsenal are shown frequently in an auditorium at the Army Display which includes indoor exhibits explaining the Army's different missile systems.



We hope you enjoy your visit. Your tax dollars bought you a share in our operation. Come back any time.



And while you're here . . .

The George C. Marshall Space Flight Center, home of much of the research work for America's civilian space agency, is adjacent to Army activities at Redstone. The center also maintains an orientation and display area open to the public. Directions to the Marshall Center may be obtained at the Army Display.



The Record . . .

Much of the Army work that goes on here is shrouded in military secrecy. But we don't have to talk about what we are doing—our record speaks for itself.



The Army Team at Redstone . . . orbited the Free World's first scientific earth satellite . . . fired the Free World's first successful deep space probe . . . launched and recovered the first primates to make a sub-orbital space flight . . . pioneered the quick-reacting solid fuel rocket motors now used in almost all military missiles . . . solved the missile re-entry problem with the first heat protected nose cone . . . scored the first intercept and kill of an airplane with a guided missile . . . scored the first intercept and kill of a ballistic missile with another missile . . . proved that an intercontinental ballistic missile could in fact be intercepted in flight by a defensive missile . . . and as a direct result of military research, designed and built the world's first laser surgical tool for the internal treatment of human cancer as part of a cooperative effort in which Army experts here aided the National Institutes of Health in exploring the possibilities of destroying cancer cells with high energy light.



Why Missiles?

The Army knows that missiles and rockets do many jobs for the soldier better than any other weapons. For example, they extend his reach by hurling more destructive warheads over greater distances than artillery guns. They seek out and destroy airplanes and missiles flying faster and higher than the reach of either fighter planes or guns on the ground.

FR Roberts Collection, Box 2, Series 2, Subseries H

Names:

U. S. Army Missiles

Places:

Redstone Arsenal,
AL

Types:

brochure



Names:

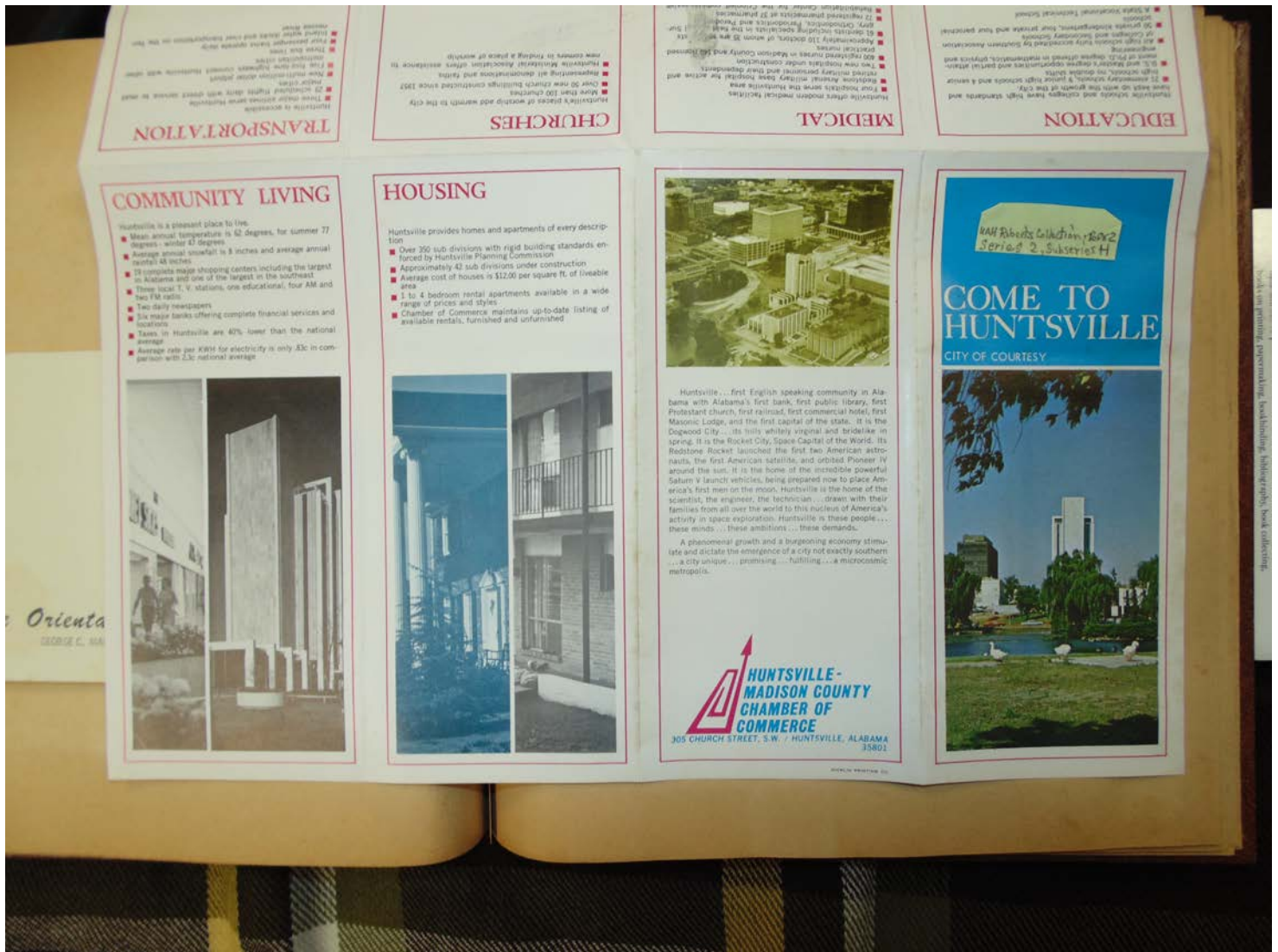
Come To Huntsville

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

brochure



Names:
Come To Huntsville

Places:
Huntsville, AL

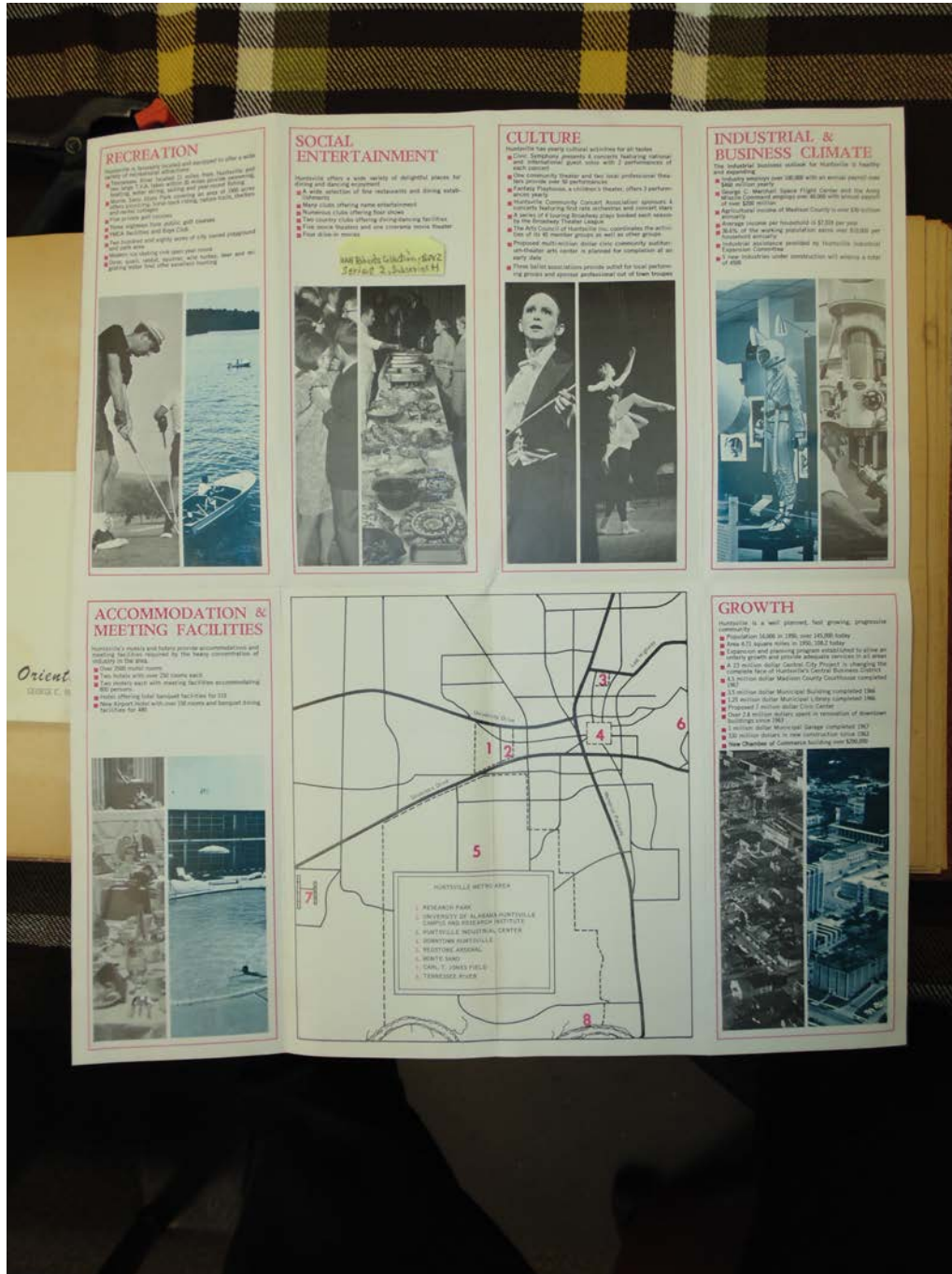
Types:
brochure



Names:
Come To Huntsville

Places:
Huntsville, AL

Types:
brochure



Names:

Come To Huntsville

Places:

Huntsville, AL

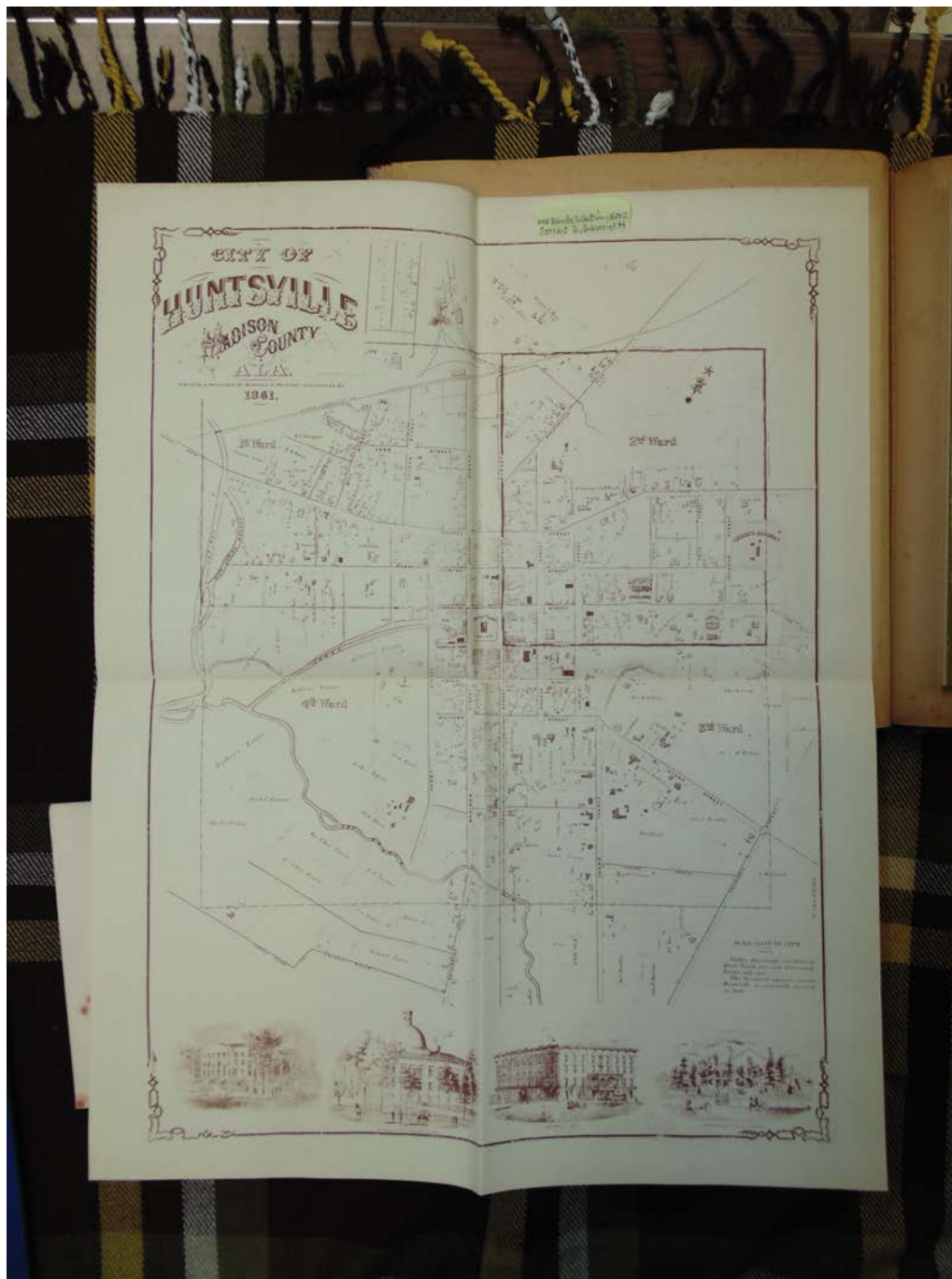
Types:

brochure

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 2, Subseries H, Box 2, Item 1

Frances C. Roberts Scrapbook, Volume 1, 1969

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Names:

City of Huntsville

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

map

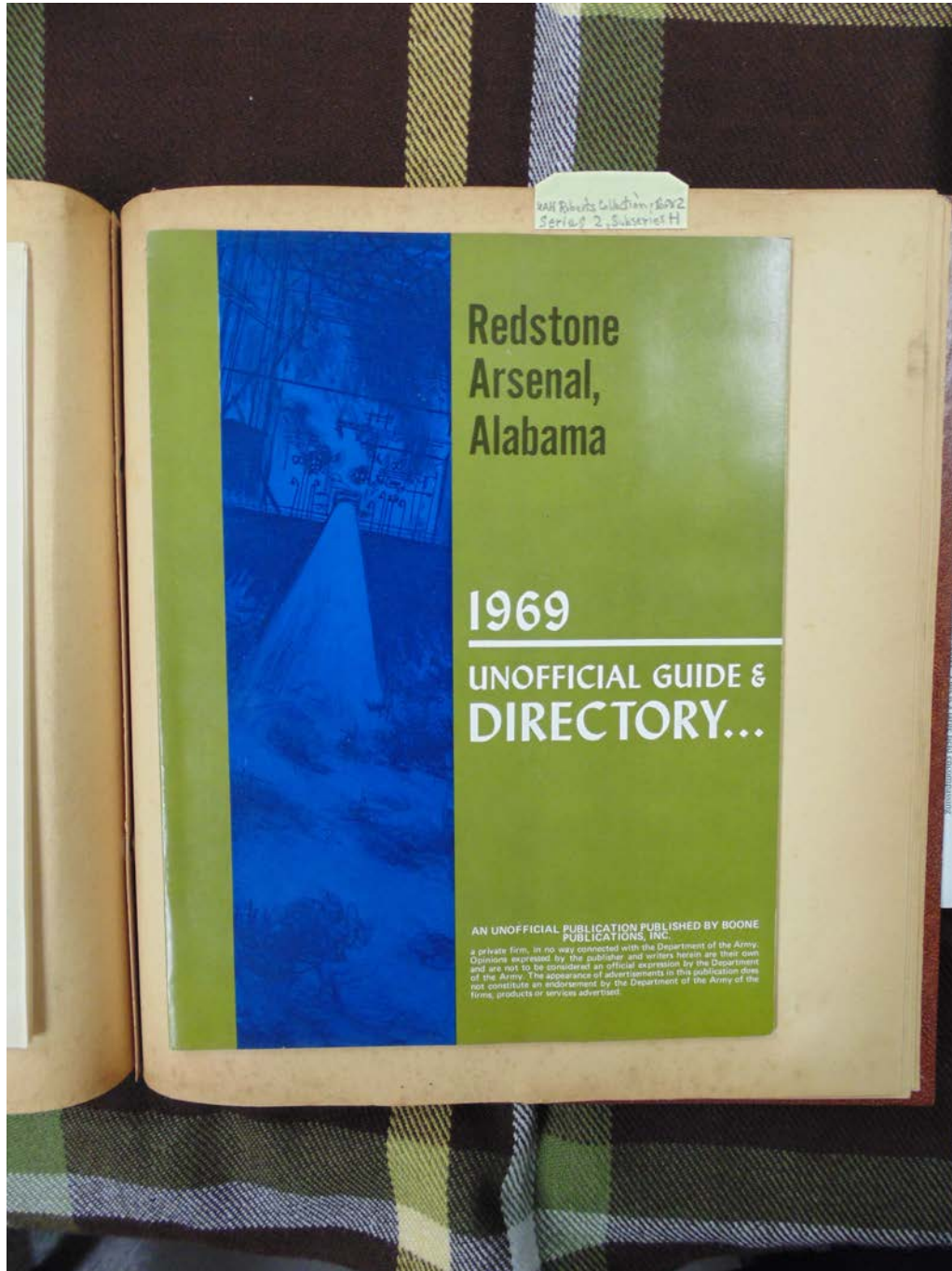
Dates:

1861

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 2, Subseries H, Box 2, Item 1

Frances C. Roberts Scrapbook, Volume 1, 1969

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Names:

Redstone Arsenal and Directory
Unofficial Guide

Places:

Redstone Arsenal,
AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1969



Names:

Redstone Arsenal
Guide: Table of

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ARMY MISSILE AREA

Much of the Army's missile work at Redstone Arsenal, because of national security, is cloaked in secrecy.

But to acquaint the public with as much information as possible about missile and rocket activities here, the Army has established a Missile Display Area in temporary quarters just off Patton Road near its intersection with Bob Wallace Avenue.

This area is open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. The Display Area is closed on Monday and Tuesday.

Displayed outdoors are full-sized missiles representing most of the Army's missile arsenal, past and present. Inside are a variety of smaller weapons, missile cutaways and models showing how Army weapons would be deployed in a tactical situation.

Thanks to the support of Alabama citizens, the State is constructing a permanent Space Science Center on the northern boundary of the Army's Marshall Space Flight Center.

Occupancy is scheduled for the Fall of 1969.

Missile Display Area
Series 2, Subseries H

MAJ. GEN. CHARLES W. EIFLER

Major General Charles W. Eifler became Commanding General of the U.S. Army Missile Command on July 14, 1967, after 18 months in the Republic of Vietnam, where he organized and commanded the 1st Logistics Command. He is responsible for all phases of research, development, production and support of U.S. Army's guided missiles and rockets. His selection to direct the Army's missile work culminated 22 years of experience in the missile program in assignments of progressively increasing responsibility.

General Eifler received the Distinguished Service Medal for "extraordinary professional competence" while commanding the 1st Logistics Command in Vietnam. His total command of more than 12,000 military personnel and 25,000 civilians provided logistic support to American and allied combat forces, operating ports, supply and maintenance depots and hospitals during the major buildup of U.S. forces in the Republic of South Vietnam.

This is the General's third tour of duty at Redstone Arsenal. Previously he was Commandant of the then U.S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School from 1953 to 1961. He returned to Redstone in 1962 after commanding Frankford Arsenal to become Deputy Commanding General, Land Combat Systems, at the Missile Command. During that assignment, which preceded his tour in Vietnam, the General had several special assignments with the Office, Secretary of Defense, relating to the study and evaluation of man-made space systems.

During World War II, he served with various substations of the Army Ground Force in Europe, becoming Ordnance Officer of the XVIII Corps (Alaborn) in the spring of 1944, and held the same position with the VII Corps in 1945. Later he was Ordnance Officer of the Sixth Army.

General Eifler's assignments in the Army missile program began in 1948 at White Sands, Proving Ground, N.M., where he served as Executive Officer and Technical Operations Officer during a three year tour. While the Army was activating its first operational missile units, in the early 1950's, General Eifler was Chief of the Guided Missile Section and Chief of the Rocket Branch in the Research and Development Division of the Office, Chief of Ordnance.



MAJ. GEN. CHARLES W. EIFLER
Commander
Redstone Arsenal, Alabama

The General is married to the former Julie Knight of Beaufort, N.C. They couple has three children: Charles W. III, who attends the University of Tennessee; a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, a student at Pennsylvania State University; and a second daughter, Julie Ann (Mrs. William J. Roberts) lives in Fort Bragg, N.C.

Redstone Arsenal

Located, as it is, in the heart of the Tennessee River Valley, it is only natural that Redstone Arsenal should have an abundance of recreational facilities to offer its full-time military residents and Army civilian employees.

Boating and family picnic facilities have been established on the banks of the river, which forms the southern boundary of the Arsenal. One area, located adjacent to the Army's dock, is utilized exclusively by military personnel and their families. This provides them a basin in which boats can be put into the water and play areas for family outings.

A new Army civilian employee recreation area has also been established along the river, providing a place for family entertainment and picnics. This facility is also used by office groups planning outings on off-duty days and hours.

With three different large creeks coursing through the Arsenal in the river plus many small backwater ponds, numerous fishing stands.

The Wheeler Wildlife Refuge boundary includes portions of the Southern area of Redstone, providing hunting for military personnel during duck and goose seasons.

Turkey, deer and quail have been released in wooded areas, providing a general build-up of game that will soon time in the near future permit additional hunting for military residents.

Other recreational facilities on Redstone Arsenal include a well-maintained golf course open to all military, service clubs, enlisted mess club, theaters and new bowling alley.

In addition, there is the Redstone Officers Open Mess with its swimming pool, dining and banquet rooms; the Redstone new Non-Commissioned Officers Open Mess; a large recreation area on Madras Mountain which offers the military a lake for swimming, complete with a sandy beach area and picnicking facilities.

With its almost 80,000 acres, Redstone provides ample room for athletic fields of all types, paths for horseback riding and woods for hiking.

Names:

Army Missile Area

Eifler, Charles W.,
Maj. Gen.

Redstone Arsenal

Places:

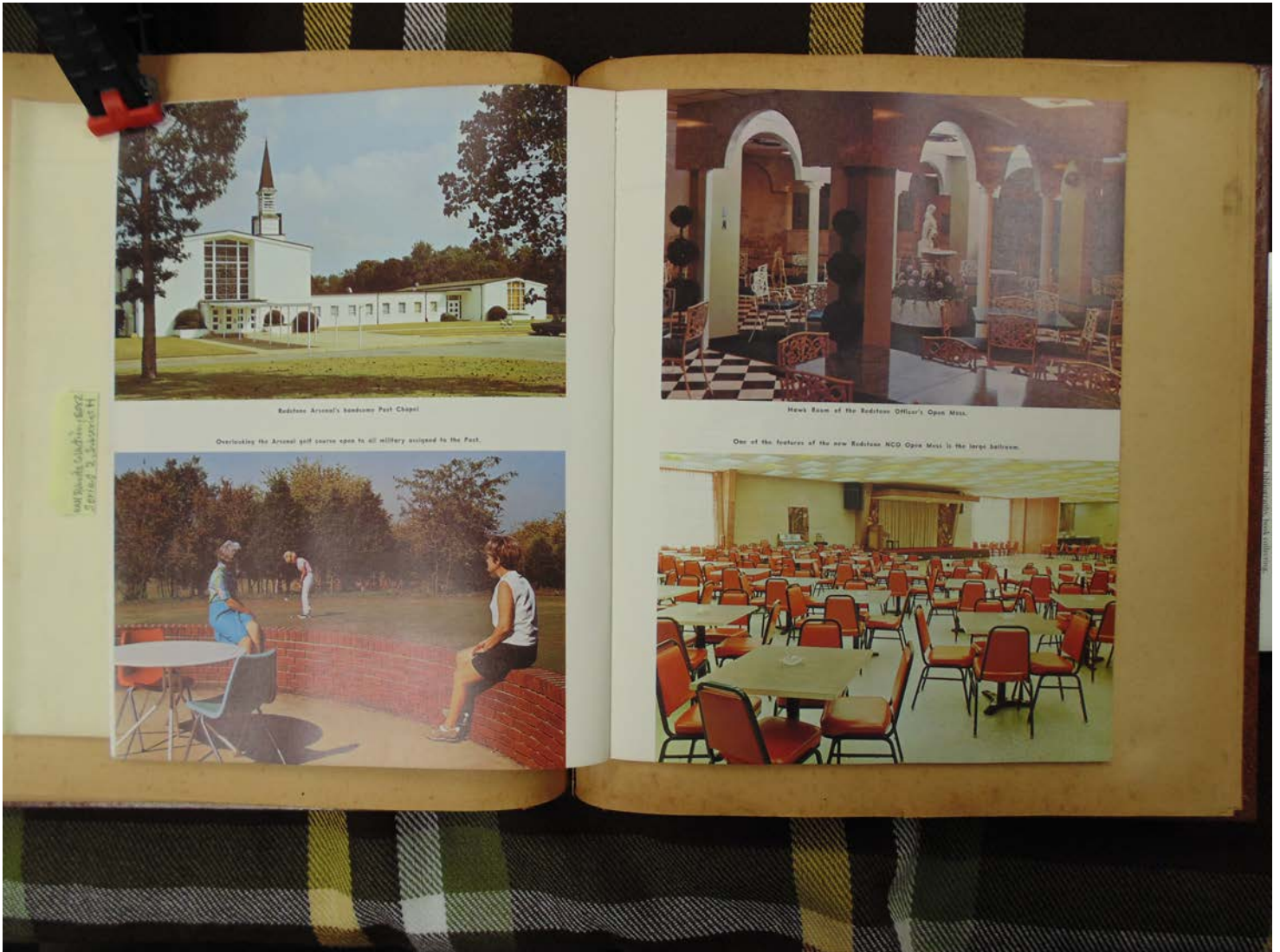
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Names:

Redstone Arsenal
Golf Course

Redstone Arsenal
Post Chapel

Redstone NCO Open
Mess

Redstone Officer's
Open Mess

Places:

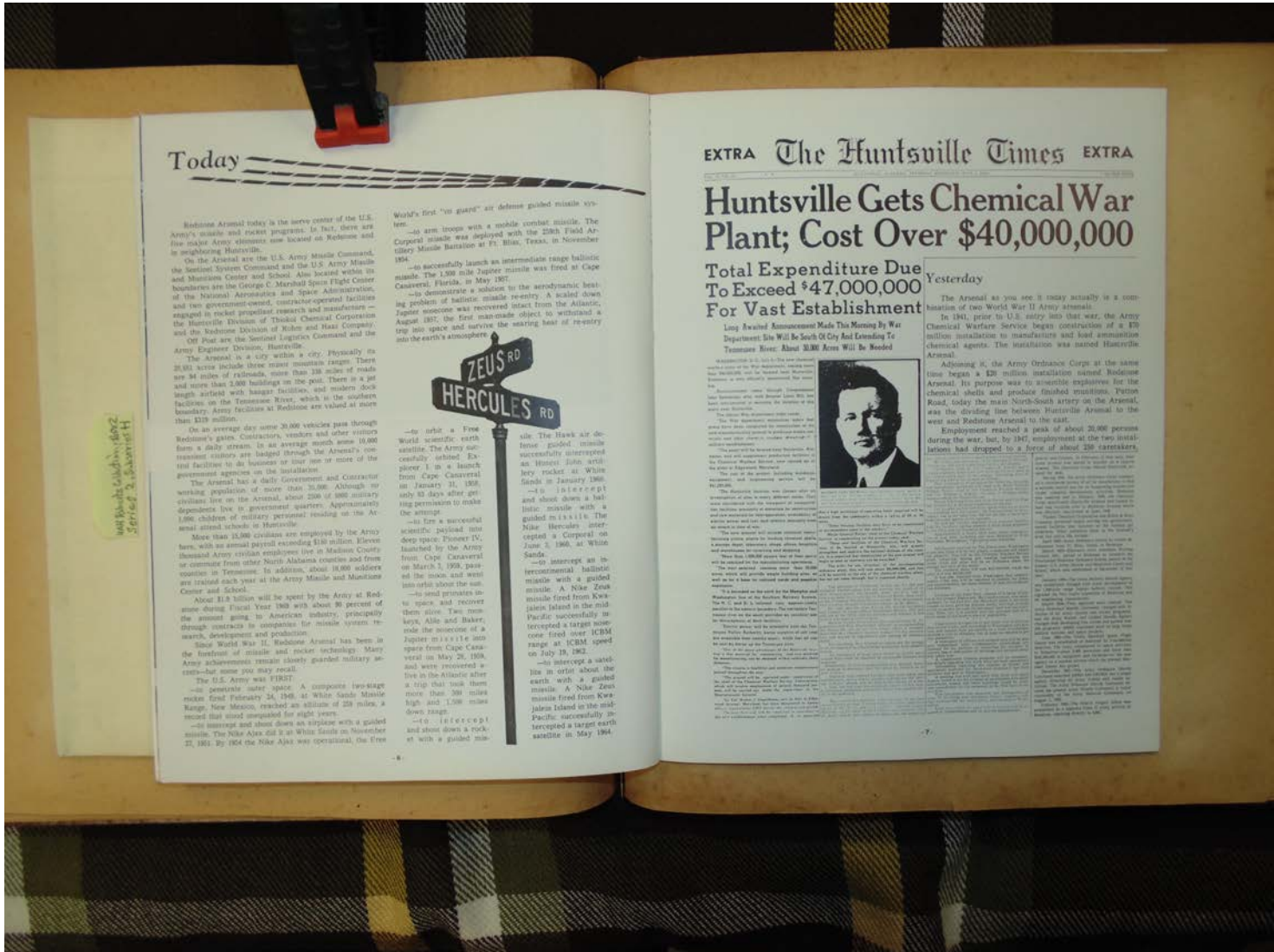
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Today

Redstone Arsenal today is the nerve center of the U.S. Army's missile and rocket programs. In fact, there are five major Army elements now located on Redstone and neighboring Huntsville.

On the Arsenal are the U.S. Army Missile Command, the Sentinel System Command and the U.S. Army Missile Research Center and School. Also located within its boundaries are the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and two government-owned, contractor-operated facilities — engaged in rocket propulsion research and manufacture — the Huntsville Division of Thiokol Chemical Corporation and the Redstone Division of Hughes and Kees Company, and the Army Post are the Sentinel Logistics Command and the Army Engineer Division, Huntsville.

The Arsenal is a city within a city. Physically its 20,000 acres include three major missile ranges. There are 84 miles of railroads, more than 120 miles of roads and more than 3,000 buildings on the post. There is a jet length airfield with hangar facilities, and modern stock facilities on the Tennessee River, which is the southeast boundary. Army facilities at Redstone are valued at more than \$139 million.

On an average day some 30,000 vehicles pass through Redstone's gates. Contractors, vendors and other visitors form a daily stream. In an average month some 11,000 government visitors are bused through the Arsenal's one government bus line to business or tour time or more of the Arsenal's facilities on the installation.

The Arsenal has a daily Government and Contractor working population of more than 35,000. Although no civilians live on the Arsenal, about 200 to 300 military dependents live in government quarters. Approximately 1,000 children of military personnel residing on the Arsenal attend schools in Huntsville.

More than 15,000 civilians are employed by the Army here, with an annual payroll exceeding \$130 million. Eleven thousand Army civilian employees live in Madison County or commute from other North Alabama counties and from counties in Tennessee. In addition, about 10,000 soldiers are trained each year at the Army Missile and Materiel Center and School.

About \$1.8 billion will be spent by the Army of Redstone during Fiscal Year 1969 with about 80 percent of the amount going to American industry, principally through contracts to companies for missile system research, development and production.

Since World War II, Redstone Arsenal has been in the forefront of missile and rocket technology. Many Army achievements remain slowly gathered military artifacts — but none you may recall.

The U.S. Army was FIRST — to penetrate outer space. A composite two-stage rocket fired February 24, 1949, at White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico, reached an altitude of 220 miles, a record that stood unopposed for eight years.

—to intercept and shoot down an airplane with a guided missile. The Nike Ajax Z-2 at White Sands on November 21, 1953. By 1964 the Nike Ajax was operational, the Free

World's first "in game" air defense guided missile system.

—to arm troops with a mobile combat missile. The Corporal missile was deployed with the 25th Field Artillery Missile Battalion at Ft. Bliss, Texas, in November 1954.

—to successfully launch an intermediate range ballistic missile. The 1,500 mile Jupiter missile was fired at Cape Canaveral, Florida, in May 1957.

—to demonstrate a solution to the aerodynamic heating problem of ballistic missile reentry. A scaled down Jupiter nosecone was recovered intact from the Atlantic; Jupiter nosecone was recovered intact from the Atlantic; August 1957. The first man-made object to withstand reentry into space and survive the searing heat of reentry into the earth's atmosphere.

—to orbit a Free World scientific earth satellite. The Army successfully orbited Explorer II on a launch from Cape Canaveral on January 31, 1958, only 82 days after getting permission to make the attempt.

—to fire a successful scientific payload into deep space. Pioneer IV, launched by the Army from Cape Canaveral on March 3, 1959, passed the moon, and went into orbit about the sun.

—to send probes into space and recover them alive. Two monkeys, Able and Baker, rode the nosecone of a Jupiter missile into space from Cape Canaveral on May 28, 1959, and were recovered alive in the Atlantic after a trip that took them more than 300 miles high and 1,000 miles down range.

—to intercept and shoot down a rocket with a guided missile. The Hawk air defense guided missile successfully intercepted an Honest John artillery rocket at White Sands in January 1960.

—to intercept a Nike Hercules intercontinental ballistic missile with a guided missile. The Nike Hercules intercepted a Corporal on June 3, 1960, at White Sands.

—to intercept an intercontinental ballistic missile with a guided missile. A Nike Zeus missile fired from Kwajalein Island in the mid-Pacific successfully intercepted a target nosecone fired over ICBM range at ICBM speed on July 19, 1963.

—to intercept a satellite in orbit about the earth with a guided missile. A Nike Zeus missile fired from Kwajalein Island in the mid-Pacific successfully intercepted a target earth satellite in May 1964.

EXTRA The Huntsville Times EXTRA

Huntsville Gets Chemical War Plant; Cost Over \$40,000,000

Total Expenditure Due To Exceed \$47,000,000 For Vast Establishment

Long Awaited Announcement Made This Morning By War Department: Site Will Be South Of City And Extending To Tennessee River; About 1,000 Acres Will Be Needed



The War Department announced today that it has selected a site for a vast chemical warfare plant and ammunition depot near Huntsville, Ala. The site, which will be about 1,000 acres in size, is located south of the city and extends to the Tennessee River. The plant is to be built in two stages. The first stage will be completed by 1965 and the second stage by 1968. The total cost of the plant is estimated to be \$47,000,000.

Yesterday

The Arsenal as you see it today actually is a combination of two World War II Army arsenals.

In 1941, prior to U.S. entry into that war, the Army Chemical Warfare Service began construction of a \$70 million installation to manufacture and load ammunition chemical agents. The installation was named Huntsville Arsenal.

Adjoining it, the Army Ordnance Corps at the same time began a \$20 million installation named Redstone Arsenal. Its purpose was to assemble explosives for the chemical shells and produce finished munitions. Patton Road, today the main North-South artery on the Arsenal, was the dividing line between Huntsville Arsenal to the west and Redstone Arsenal to the east.

Employment reached a peak of about 20,000 persons during the war, but by 1947, employment at the two installations had dropped to a force of about 200 caretakers.

The Arsenal today is a vast complex of buildings and facilities. It is the nerve center of the U.S. Army's missile and rocket programs. In fact, there are five major Army elements now located on Redstone and neighboring Huntsville.

On the Arsenal are the U.S. Army Missile Command, the Sentinel System Command and the U.S. Army Missile Research Center and School. Also located within its boundaries are the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and two government-owned, contractor-operated facilities — engaged in rocket propulsion research and manufacture — the Huntsville Division of Thiokol Chemical Corporation and the Redstone Division of Hughes and Kees Company, and the Army Post are the Sentinel Logistics Command and the Army Engineer Division, Huntsville.

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Names:

Redstone Arsenal Today

Redstone Arsenal Yesterday

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Redstone Arsenal, AL

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Names:

U. S. Army Missile
Command

Places:

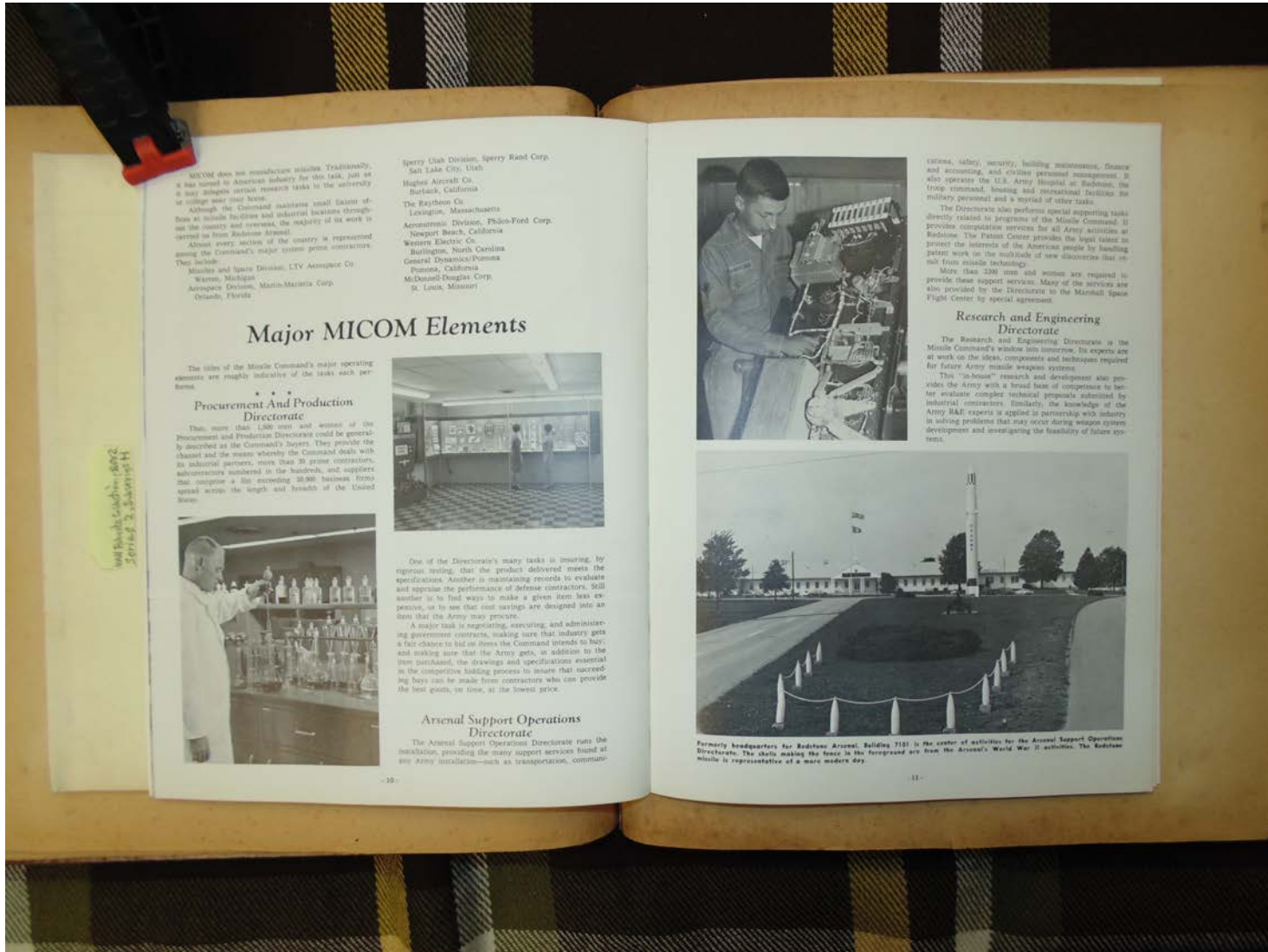
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Names:

Major MICOM Elements

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Names:

Major MICOM
Elements

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Names:

Missile Weapons
Systems

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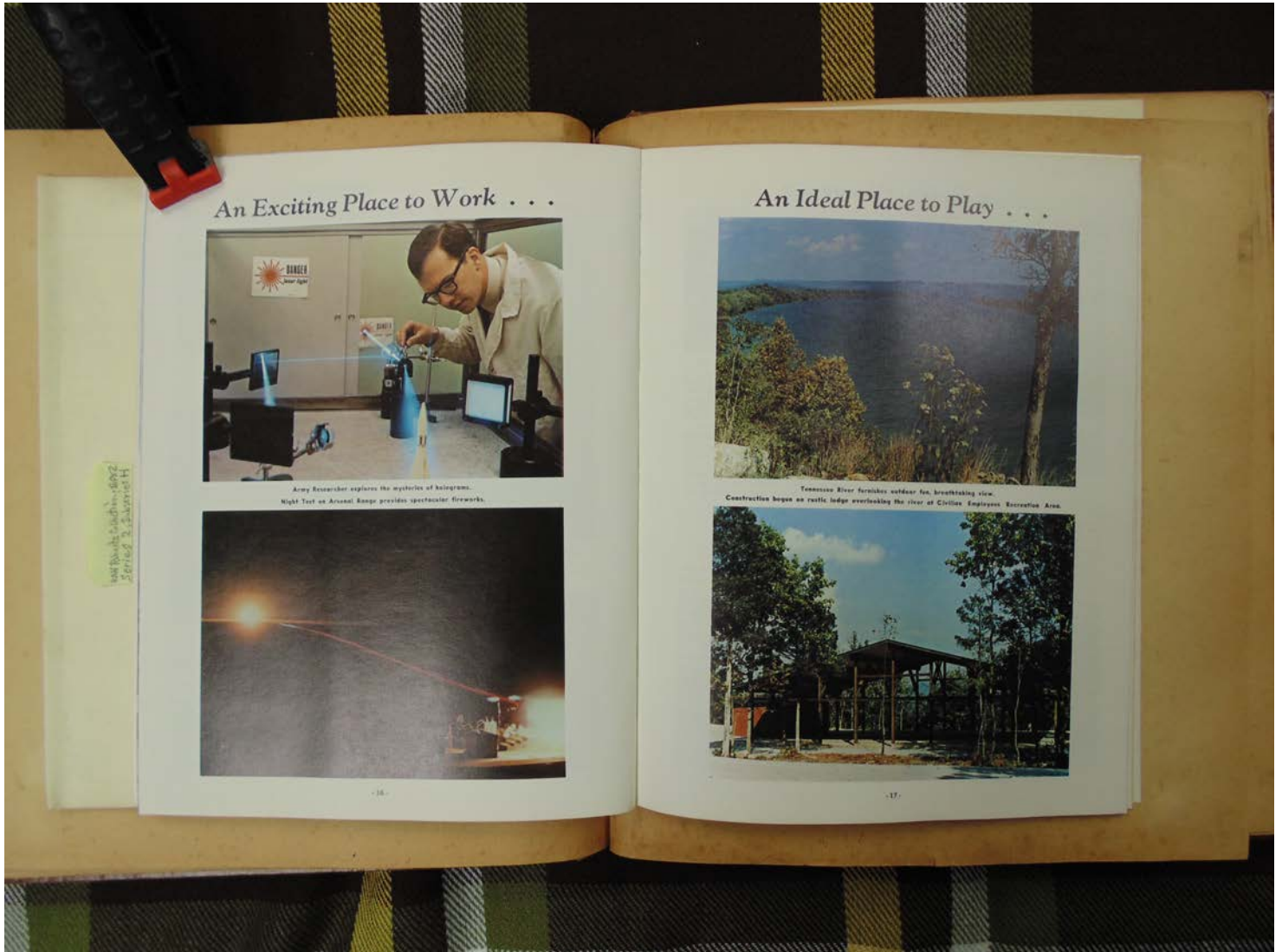
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An Exciting Place to
Work ? An Ideal

Place to Play

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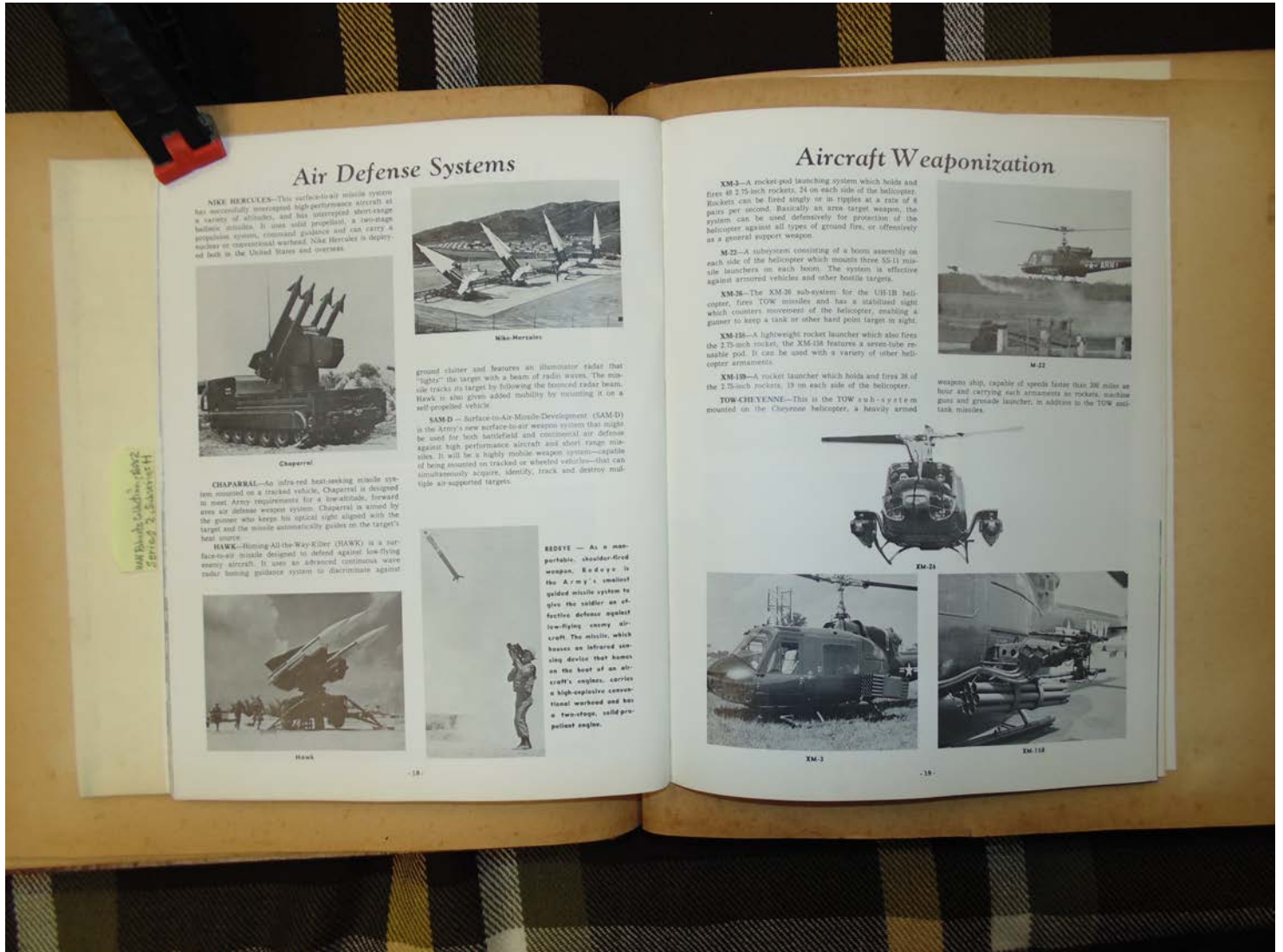
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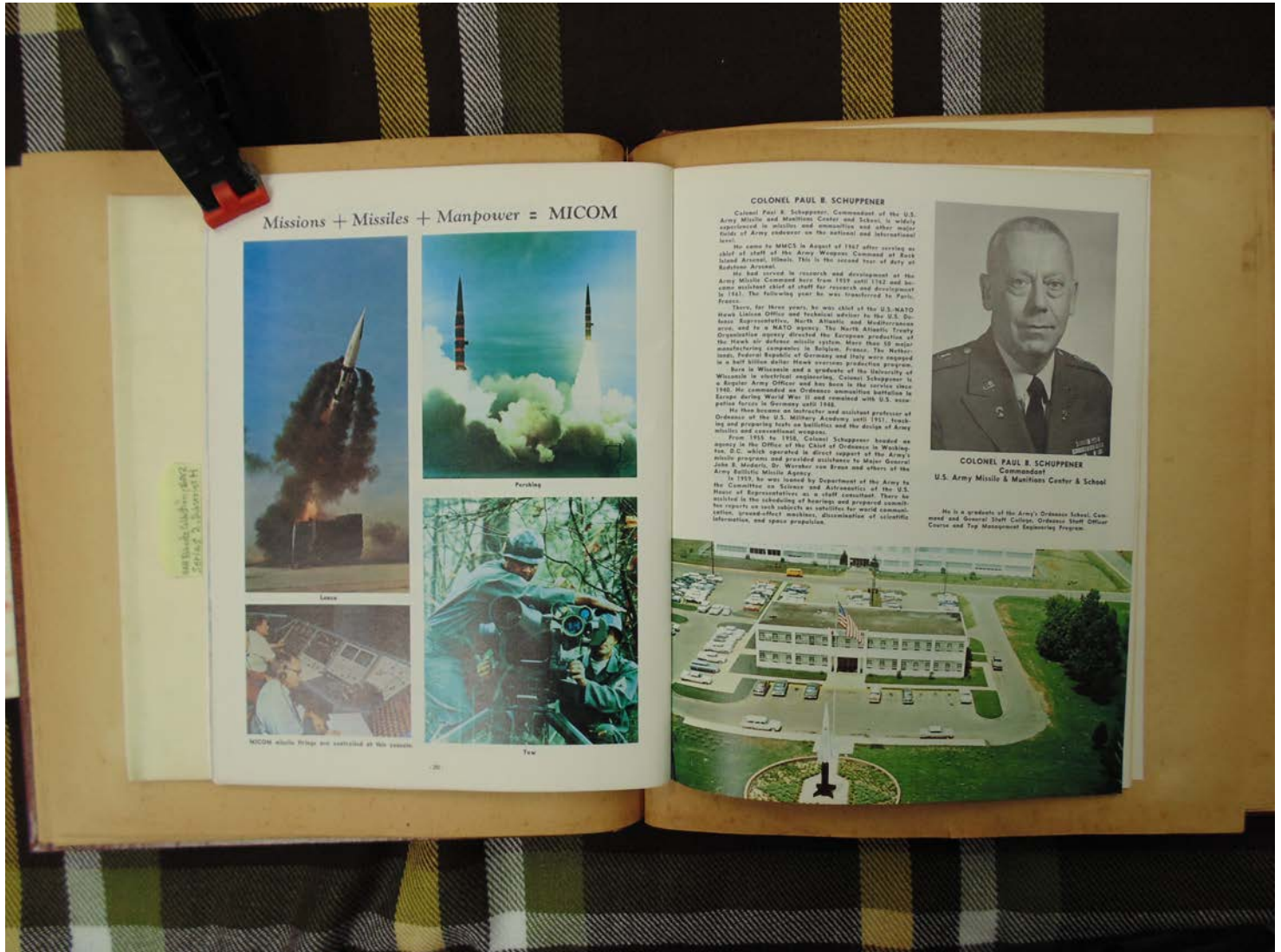
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Names:

MICOM

Schuppener, Paul B.,
Col.

Places:

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AL

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booklet

Dates:

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COLONEL PAUL B. SCHUPPENER

Colonel Paul B. Schuppener, Commandant of the U.S. Army Missile and Manpower Center and School, is widely experienced in missile and aerospace and other major fields of Army endeavor on the national and international level.

He came to MMCS in August of 1962 after serving as chief of staff of the Army Weapons Command at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama. This is the second year of duty at Redstone Arsenal.

He had served in research and development at the Army Missile Command here from 1959 until 1962 and became assistant chief of staff for research and development in 1961. The following year he was transferred to Paris, France.

There, for three years, he was chief of the U.S. NATO Missile Liaison Office and Technical Advisor to the U.S. Delegation Representative, North Atlantic and Mediterranean area, and to a NATO agency, The North Atlantic Treaty Organization agency directed the European production of the Hawk air defense missile system. More than 50 manufacturing companies in Belgium, France, The Netherlands, Federal Republic of Germany and Italy were engaged in a half billion dollar Hawk overseas production program.

Born in Wisconsin and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in electrical engineering, Colonel Schuppener is a Regular Army Officer and has been in the service since 1942. He commanded an Ordnance ammunition battalion in Europe during World War II and commanded with U.S. occupation forces in Germany until 1948.

He then became an instructor and assistant professor of Ordnance of the U.S. Military Academy until 1951, teaching and preparing both on ballistics and the design of Army missile and conventional weapons.

From 1953 to 1958, Colonel Schuppener headed an agency in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance in Washington, D.C. which operated in direct support of the Army's missile program and provided assistance to Major General John B. Medaris, Dr. Werner von Braun and others of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

In 1959, he was named by Department of the Army to the Committee on Science and Astronautics of the U.S. House of Representatives as a staff consultant. There he assisted in the scheduling of hearings and prepared committee reports on such subjects as satellites for world communication, ground-effect missiles, dissemination of scientific information, and space propulsion.



COLONEL PAUL B. SCHUPPENER
Commandant
U.S. Army Missile & Manpower Center & School

He is a graduate of the Army's Ordnance School, Command and General Staff College, Ordnance Staff Officer Course and Top Management Engineering Program.



Army Missile And Munitions Center And School

The Army Missile and Munitions Center and School reaches out the complex technical, scientific and industrial activities of Redstone Arsenal by providing the specially trained technicians who can keep the Army's missiles and its conventional and special munitions in constant combat readiness.

Dubbed the "Little Westpoint School House" in 1952 when it opened with a handful of students in a World War II ammunition building, MMCS has become a global training center with budget and equipment valued at \$60,000,000. It currently is training 18,000 students per year. Its 10,000 graduates since 1952 have come from all branches of the U.S. armed forces and 22 foreign nations. It has a faculty of 600 military and civilian instructors for courses that cover the full spectrum of Army operations, from paid bullets to nuclear-tipped Pershing missiles.

MMCS is a member of the nationwide school system of the U.S. Continental Army Command. It takes students fresh from basic military training and trains them in the individual skills of missile and munitions maintenance. Their courses begin with basic electronics and mechanical, elementary facilities, the essential skill of soldering circuits or handling high explosives. Thereafter, they



As seen on 14 practical exercises in missile repair are given students at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School. They work in large shops the size of a football field on missiles like the Nike-Aerostar air defense system which guard strategic sites and centers throughout the U.S.



Civilian members of Huntsville, Ala., inspect a highly realistic Vietnam Village used to train students at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School in the production of combat in Southeast Asia.

progress through classes in guidance and control, propulsion and testing of the Army's missiles. Students in ammunition courses learn the inner and outer methods of handling, storing, reworking, shipping and accounting for the billions of dollars worth of munitions required by the Army. Once they have become specialists in some facet of maintenance, the students may be assigned to a unit to learn to apply their varied skills as a team.

When the soldiers have completed their gun training, which includes highly realistic maneuvers, they are provided with all the necessary equipment and deployed in support of tactical forces throughout the free world.

MMCS also is headquarters for one of the broadest breeds of Army munitions experts—the Explosive Disposal teams who are on call around the clock in all Army areas to help military or civilian dispose and render safe explosives that have become dangerous. Some 40 EDD units in the continental U.S. come to MMCS each year for refresher training that keeps them up-to-date on new developments.

The training facilities are ultra-modern. Classrooms are equipped with the most advanced teaching aids, including closed circuit television, "black light" that makes visible glow in semi-darkness and visual models and training aids.

Practical exercises on repair of complex missile systems are carried out in huge shops the size of a football field. Classroom space must be combined with automatic test equipment to locate malfunctions that could cause a weapon to malfunction when needed. The complexity of the training is illustrated by the fact that one missile system has as many as 250,000 components.



Students of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School work in huge shops the size of a football field on missiles like the Nike-Aerostar air defense system which guard strategic sites and centers throughout the U.S.

Ammunition training is equally spectacular, and explosive disposal exercises are highly realistic. On ranges in the woods, hills and valleys of Redstone Arsenal, almost every kind of explosive used by the Army is deliberately misplaced or mislabeled to simulate the kind of emergency that requires an EDD team to undertake its urgent mission of destroying and rendering safe.



Vivid classroom demonstrations highlight teaching at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School. Here an instructor demonstrates basic principles of missile operation, demonstrating a lamp with correct passing through his own body.



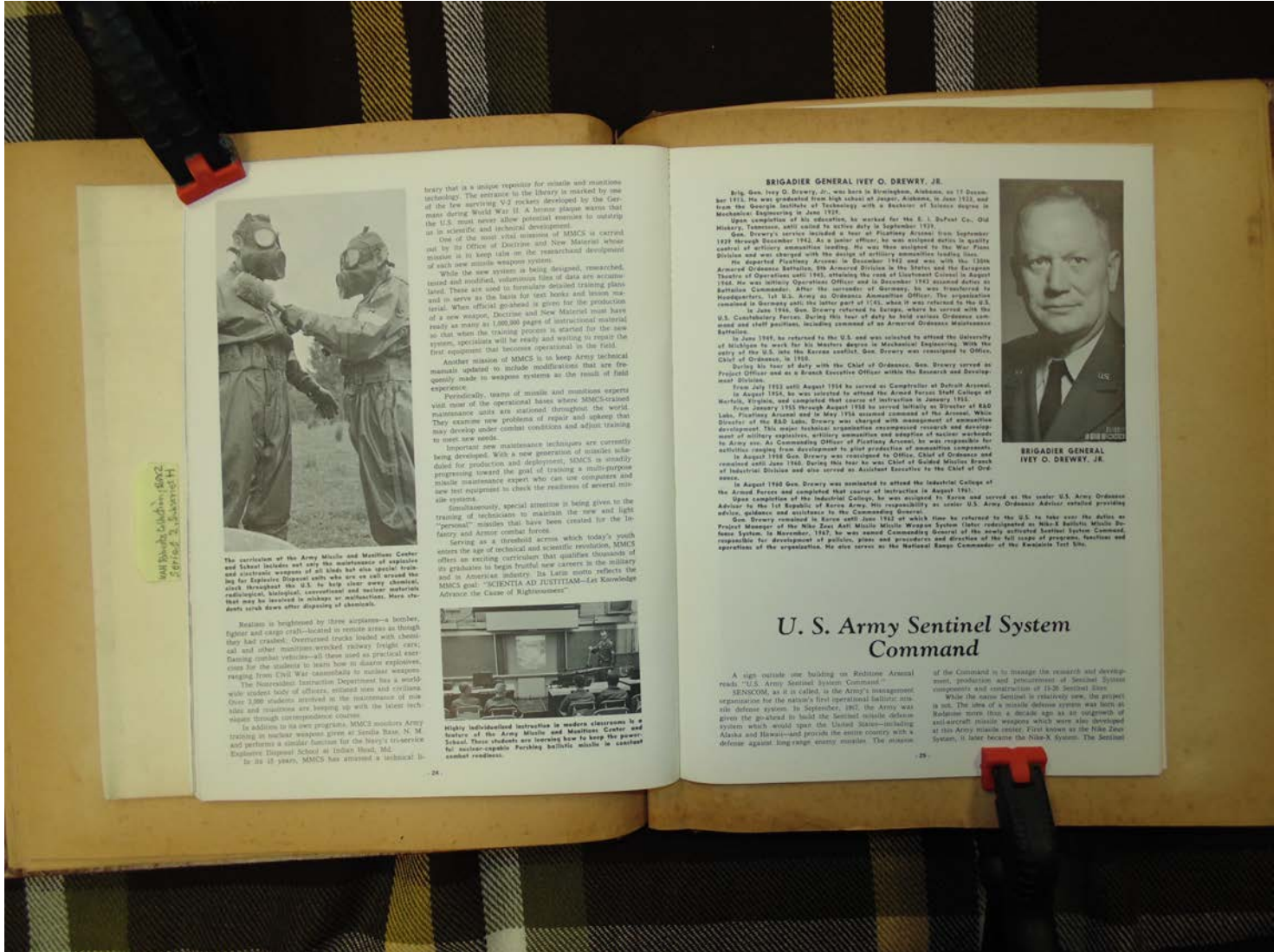
Students from all branches of the U.S. Armed Forces and 22 foreign nations fill the ranks at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School. They work out in shops on night long weapons from firing while asleep.

Names: Army Missile and Munitions Center and School

Places: Redstone Arsenal, AL

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Names:

Drewry, Ivey O., Jr, Brig. Gen. U. S. Army Sentinel System Command

Places:

Redstone Arsenal, AL

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Names:

Sprint Missile

U. S. Army Sentinel
System Command

Places:

Redstone Arsenal,
AL

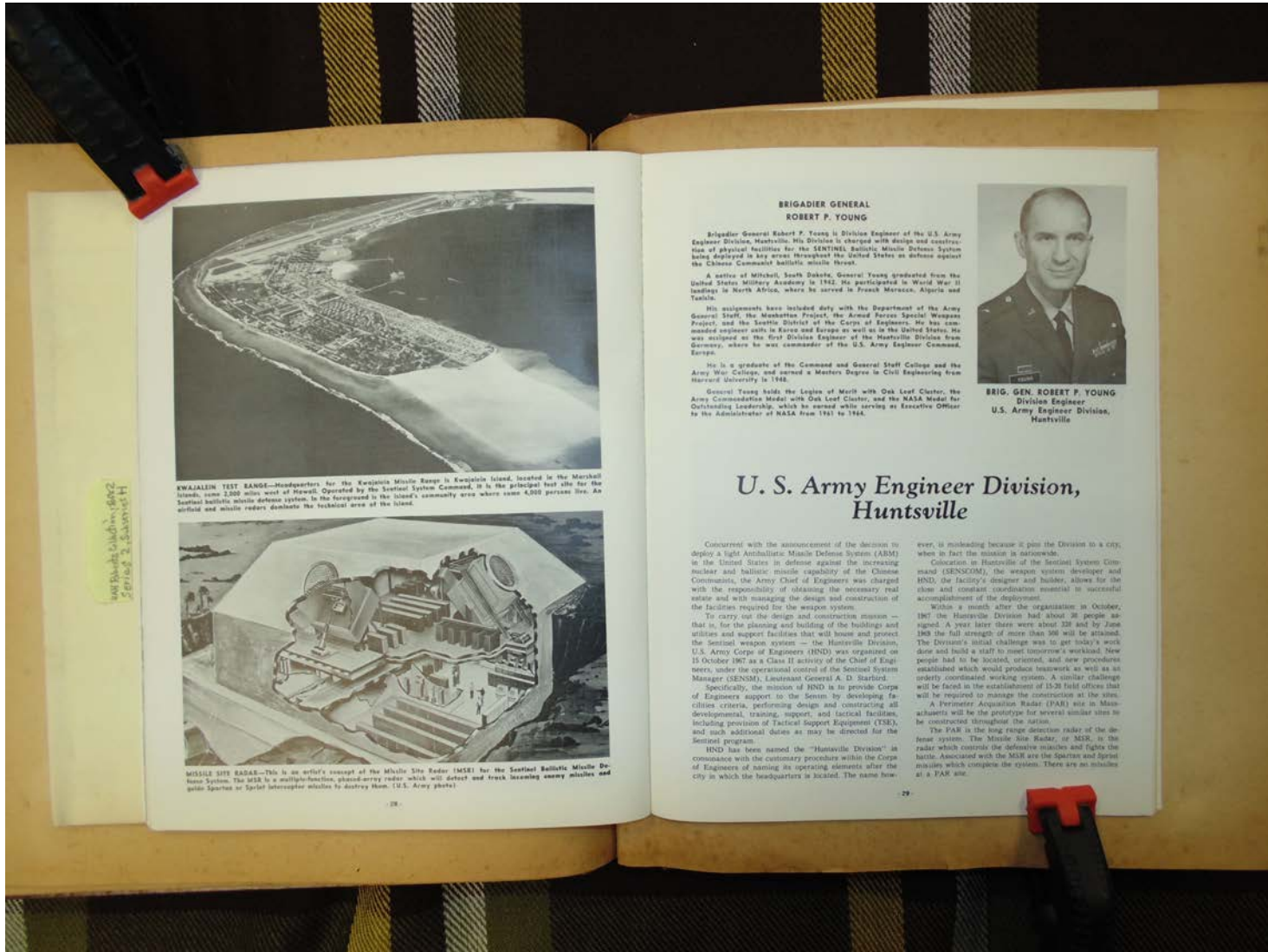
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KWAJALEIN TEST RANGE—Headquarters for the Kwajalein Missile Range is Kwajalein Island, located in the Marshall Islands, some 2,000 miles west of Hawaii. Operated by the Testbed System Command, it is the principal test site for the Sentinel ballistic missile defense system. In the foreground is the island's community area where some 4,000 persons live. An airfield and missile range dominate the isolated area of the island.



MISSILE SITE RADAR—This is an artist's concept of the Missile Site Radar (MSR) for the Sentinel Ballistic Missile Defense System. The MSR is a multi-function, phased-array radar which will detect and track incoming enemy missiles and guide Sparrow or Sprint interceptor missiles to destroy them. (U.S. Army photo)

KWAJALEIN TEST RANGE
SERIES 2, SUBSERIES H

**BRIGADIER GENERAL
ROBERT P. YOUNG**



BRIG. GEN. ROBERT P. YOUNG
Division Engineer,
U.S. Army Engineer Division,
Huntsville

Brigadier General Robert P. Young is Division Engineer of the U.S. Army Engineer Division, Huntsville. His Division is charged with design and construction of physical facilities for the SENTINEL Ballistic Missile Defense System being developed in key areas throughout the United States as defense against the Chinese Communist ballistic missile threat.

A native of Mitchell, South Dakota, General Young graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1942. He participated in World War II battles in North Africa, where he served in French Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia.

His assignments have included duty with the Department of the Army General Staff, the Manhattan Project, the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, and the Seattle District of the Corps of Engineers. He has commanded engineer units in Europe and Europe as well as in the United States. He was assigned as the first Division Engineer of the Huntsville Division from Germany, where he was commander of the U.S. Army Engineer Command, Europe.

He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College and earned a Masters Degree in Civil Engineering from Harvard University in 1948.

General Young holds the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the NASA Medal for Outstanding Leadership, which he earned while serving as Executive Officer to the Administrator of NASA from 1961 to 1964.

**U. S. Army Engineer Division,
Huntsville**

Concurrent with the announcement of the decision to deploy a light Anti-Ballistic Missile Defense System (ABM) in the United States in defense against the increasing nuclear and ballistic missile capability of the Chinese Communists, the Army Chief of Engineers was charged with the responsibility of obtaining the necessary real estate and with managing the design and construction of the facilities required for the weapon system.

To carry out the design and construction mission — that is, for the planning and building of the buildings and utilities and support facilities that will house and protect the Sentinel weapon system — the Huntsville Division, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (HND) was organized on 15 October 1967 as a Class II activity of the Chief of Engineers, under the operational control of the Sentinel System Manager (SENSM), Lieutenant General A. D. Starbuck.

Specifically, the mission of HND is to provide Corps of Engineers support to the SENSM by developing facilities criteria, performing design and constructing all developmental, training, support, and tactical facilities, including provision of Tactical Support Equipment (TSE), and such additional duties as may be directed for the Sentinel program.

HND has been named the "Huntsville Division" in compliance with the customary procedure within the Corps of Engineers of naming its operating elements after the city in which the headquarters is located. The name how-

ever, is misleading because it puts the Division in a city, when in fact the mission is nationwide.

Construction in Huntsville of the Sentinel System Command (SENSCOM), the weapon system developer and HND, the facility's designer and builder, allows for the close and constant coordination essential to successful accomplishment of the program.

Within a month after the organization, in October, 1967 the Huntsville Division had about 38 people assigned. A year later there were about 126 and by June 1968 the full strength of more than 300 will be attained. The Division's initial challenge was to get today's work done and build a staff to meet tomorrow's workload. New people had to be located, oriented, and new procedures established which would produce teamwork as well as an orderly, coordinated working system. A similar challenge will be faced in the establishment of 15-20 field offices that will be required to manage the construction at the sites.

A Perimeter Acquisition Radar (PAR) site in Massachusetts will be the prototype for several similar sites to be constructed throughout the nation.

The PAR is the long range detection radar of the defense system. The Missile Site Radar, or MSR, is the radar which controls the defensive missiles and fights the battle. Associated with the MSR are the Sparrow and Sprint missiles which complete the system. There are no missiles at a PAR site.

Names:

U. S. Army Engineer
Division Huntsville

Young, Robert P.,
Brig. Gen.

Places:

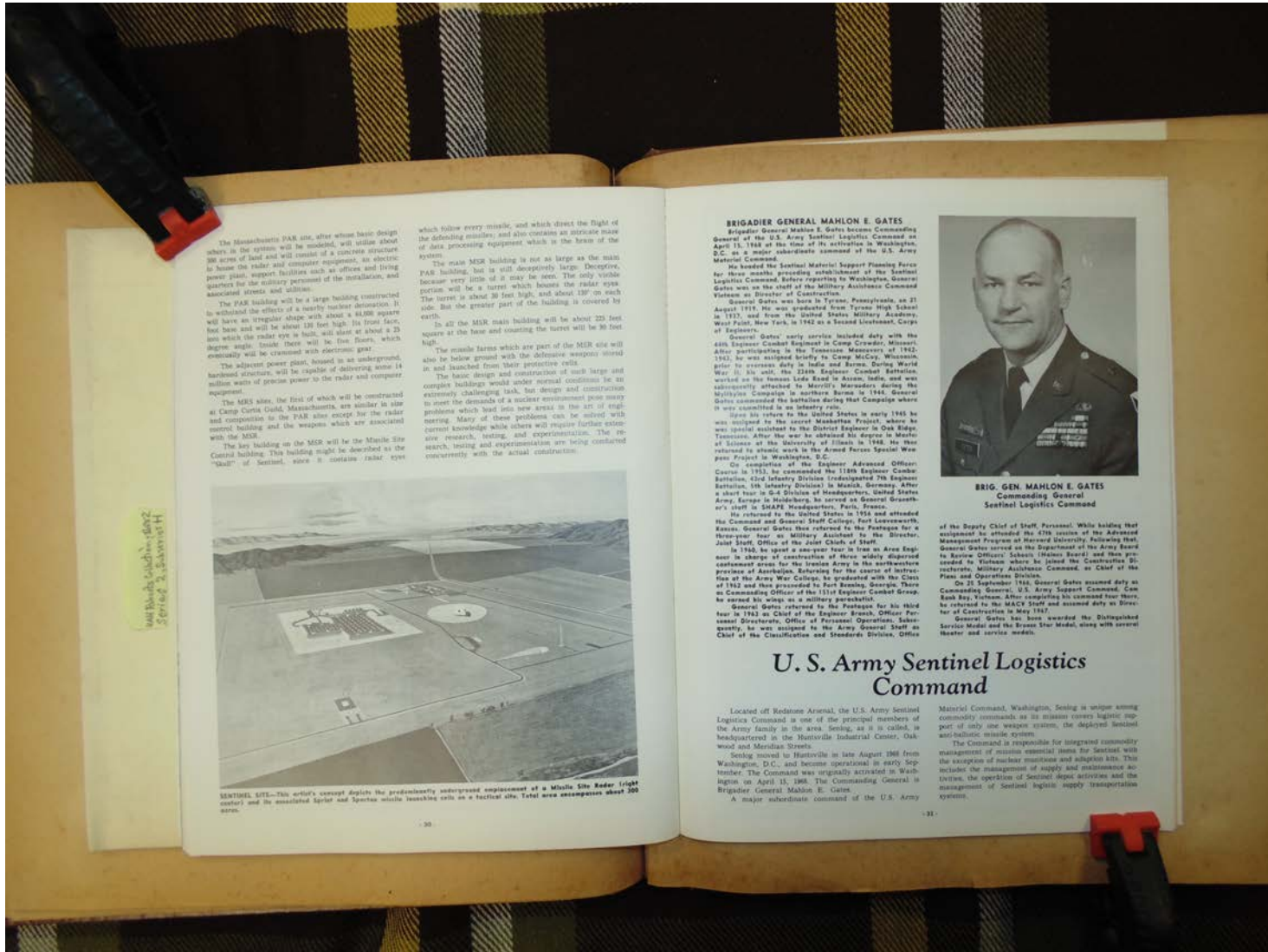
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The Massachusetts PAR site, after whose basic design others in the system will be modeled, will utilize about 300 acres of land and will consist of a concrete structure to house the radar and computer equipment, an electronic power plant, support facilities such as offices and living quarters for the military personnel of the installation, and associated streets and utilities.

The PAR building will be a large building constructed to withstand the effects of a nearby nuclear detonation. It will have an irregular shape, with about a 44,000 square foot base and will be about 120 feet high. Its front face, which the radar eye is built, will stand at about a 25 degree angle. Inside there will be five floors, which essentially will be crisscrossed with electronic gear.

The adjacent power plant, housed in an underground, hardened structure, will be capable of delivering some 14 million watts of precise power to the radar and computer equipment.

The MRS sites, the first of which will be constructed at Camp Curtis Field, Massachusetts, are similar in size and composition to the PAR sites except for the radar and weapons which are associated with the MRS.

The key building on the MRS will be the Missile Site Control building. This building might be described as the "brain" of Sentinel, since it contains radar eyes

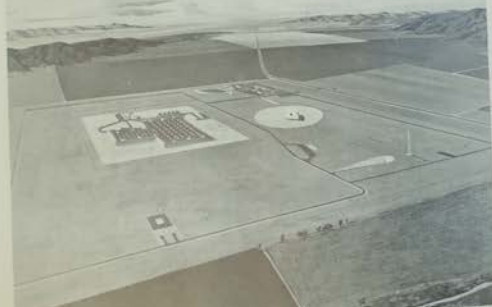
which follow every missile, and which direct the flight of the defending missiles; and also containing an intricate maze of data processing equipment, which is the brain of the system.

The main MRS building is not as large as the main PAR building, but is still deceptively large. Deceptive, because very little of it may be seen. The only visible portion will be a turret which houses the radar eyes. The turret is about 30 feet high, and about 130' on each side. But the greater part of the building is covered by earth.

In all the MRS main building will be about 225 feet square at the base and counting the turret will be 30 feet high.

The missile farms which are part of the MRS site will be below ground with the defense weapons stored in and launched from their protective cells.

The basic design and construction of such large and complex buildings would under normal conditions be an extremely challenging task, but design and construction problems which had led into new areas in the art of engineering. Many of these problems can be solved with current knowledge while others will require further testing, research, testing, and experimentation. The research, testing and experimentation are being conducted concurrently with the actual construction.



SENTINEL SITE.—This artist's concept depicts the predominantly underground emplacement of a Missile Site Radar (left) and the associated Sprint and Sparrow missile launching cells on a hillside site. Total area encompasses about 300 acres.

BRIGADIER GENERAL MAHLON E. GATES

Brigadier General Mahlon E. Gates became Commanding General of the U.S. Army Sentinel Logistics Command on April 15, 1968 at the time of its activation in Washington, D.C. as a major subordinate command of the U.S. Army Materiel Command.



BRIG. GEN. MAHLON E. GATES
Commanding General
Sentinel Logistics Command

He headed the Sentinel Materiel Support Planning Force for three months preceding establishment of the Sentinel Logistics Command before reporting to Washington, General Gates was on the staff of the Military Assistant, Commanding General of the Military Materiel Command, Vietnam as Director of Construction.

General Gates was born in Tyrone, Pennsylvania, on 21 August 1919. He was graduated from Tyrone High School in 1937, and from the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, in 1942 as a Second Lieutenant, Corps of Engineers.

General Gates' early service included duty with the 31st Engineer Combat Battalion in Camp Crockett, Missouri. After participating in the Tennessee Maneuvers of 1942-1943, he was assigned to duty in India and Burma during World War II. He was with the 21st Engineer Combat Battalion, worked on the Imphal Ledo Road in Assam, India, and was subsequently attached to Merrill's Marauders during the Mualmyin Campaign in northern Burma in 1944. General Gates commanded the Battalion during that Campaign where it was commended in an infantry role.

After his return to the United States in early 1945 he was assigned to the 1st Engineer Combat Battalion, where he was special assistant to the District Engineer in Omei, Tennessee. After the war he obtained his degree in Mechatronics from the University of Illinois in 1946. He then returned to active work in the Army Forces Special Weapons Project in Washington, D.C.

On completion of the Engineer Advanced Officers Course in 1953, he commanded the 118th Engineer Combat Battalion, 4th Infantry Division, (redeployed 7th Engineer Battalion, 5th Infantry Division) in Mainz, Germany. After a short tour in G-4 Division of Headquarters, United States Army, Europe in Heidelberg, he served as General Green's chief of staff in SHAPE Headquarters, Paris, France. He returned to the United States in 1954 and attended the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. General Gates then returned to the Pentagon for a three-year tour as Military Assistant to the Director, Joint Staff, Office of the Joint Chief of Staff.

In 1956, he spent a one-year tour in Iran as Area Engineer in charge of construction of three widely dispersed containment areas for the Iranian Army in the northwestern province of Azerbaijan. Returning for the course of instruction of the Army War College, he graduated with the Class of 1957 and then proceeded to Fort Rucker, Georgia. There he served his wings as a military parachutist.

On 21 September 1958, General Gates assumed duty as Commanding General, U.S. Army Support Command, Can Binh Bay, Vietnam. After completing his command tour there, he returned to the MACS Staff and assumed duty as Director of Construction in May 1959.

General Gates returned to the Pentagon for his third tour in 1963 as Chief of the Engineer Branch, Officer Personnel Directorate, Office of Personnel Operations. Subsequently, he was assigned to the Army General Staff as Chief of the Classification and Standards Division, Office

of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel. While holding that assignment he attended the 47th session of the Advanced Management Program of Harvard University, following that General Gates served on the Department of the Army Board to Review Officers' School (Malcolm Beard) and then proceeded to Vietnam where he joined the Constructive Efficacy, Military Assistance Command, as Chief of the Plans and Quartermaster Division.

U. S. Army Sentinel Logistics Command

Located off Redstone Arsenal, the U.S. Army Sentinel Logistics Command is one of the principal members of the Army family in the area. Sentlog, as it is called, is headquartered in the Huntsville Industrial Center, Oakwood and Meridian Streets.

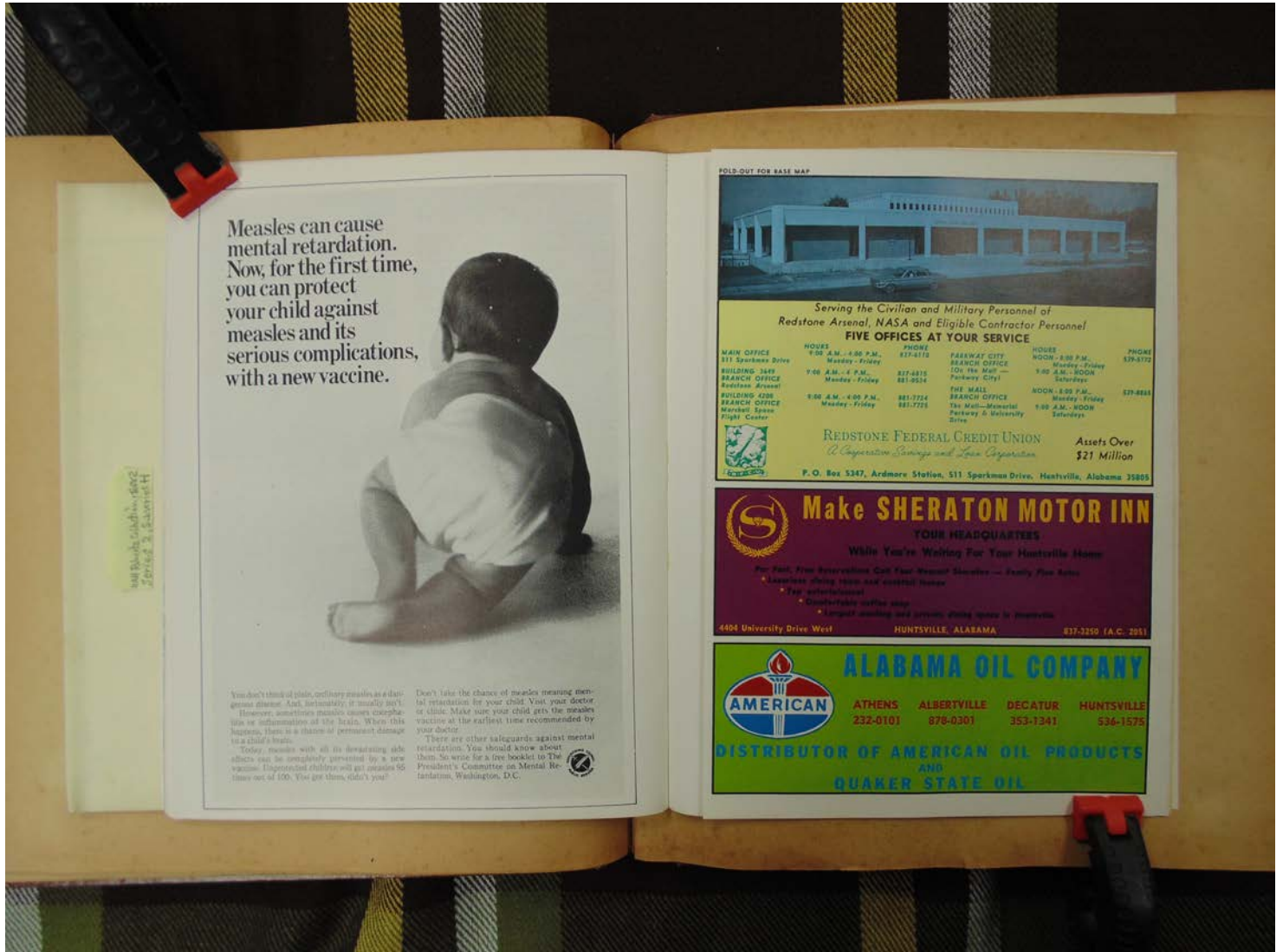
Sentlog issued to Huntsville in late August 1968 from Washington, D.C., and became operational in early September. The Command was originally activated in Washington on April 15, 1968. The Commanding General is Brigadier General Mahlon E. Gates.

A major subordinate command of the U.S. Army

Materiel Command, Washington, Sentlog is unique among commodity commands as its mission covers logistic support of only one weapon system, the deployed Sentinel anti-ballistic missile system.

The Command is responsible for integrated commodity management of missile essential items for Sentinel with the exception of nuclear maintenance and salvage kits. This includes the management of supply and maintenance activities, the operation of Sentinel depot activities and the management of Sentinel logistic supply transportation systems.

- Names:**
Gates, Mahlon E.,
Brig. Gen. U. S. Army Sentinel
Logistics Command
- Places:**
Redstone Arsenal,
AL
- Types:**
booklet
- Dates:**
1969



Places:

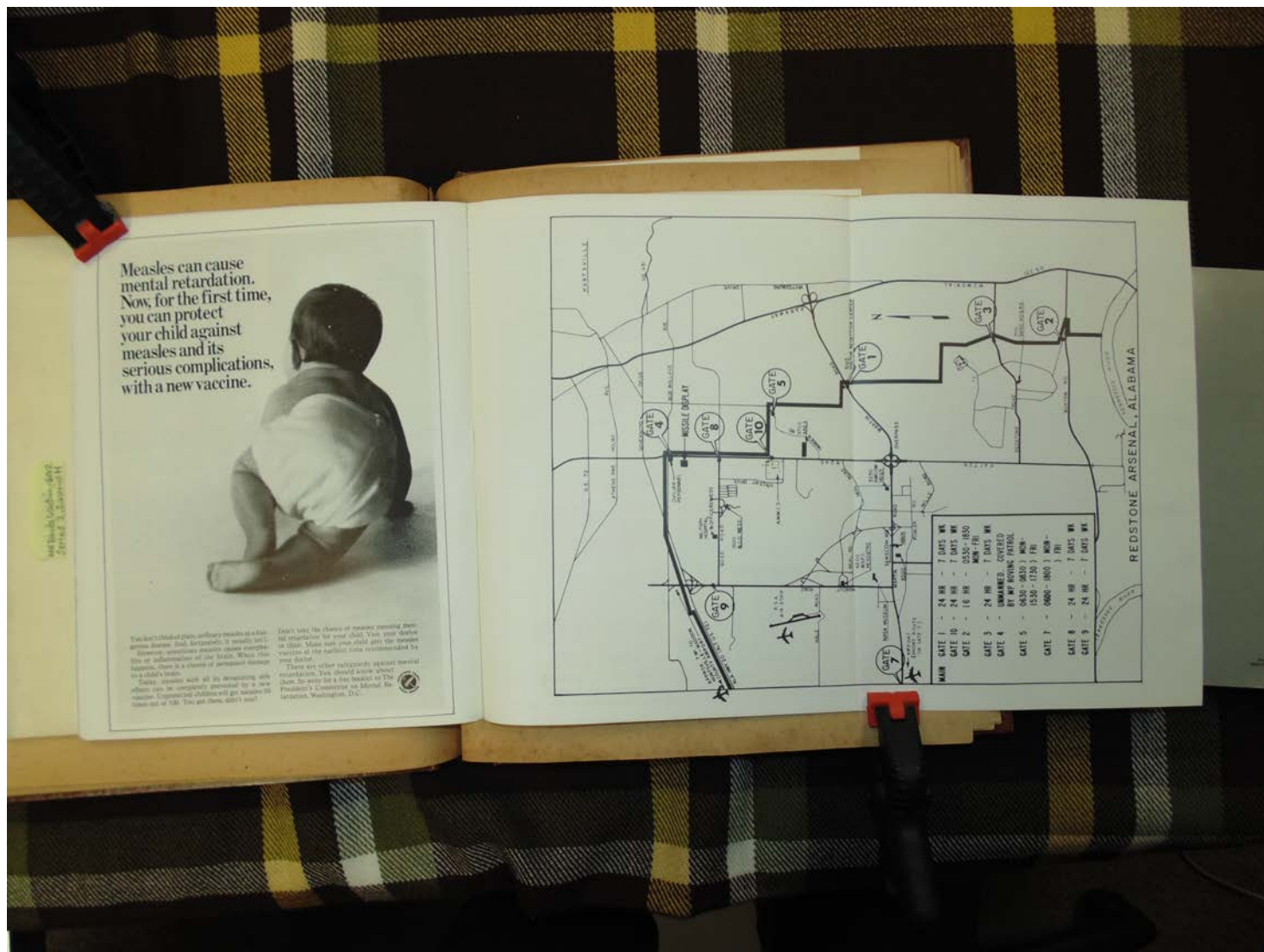
Redstone Arsenal,
AL

Types:

advertisements

Dates:

1969



Names:

Redstone Arsenal,
Alabama

Places:

Redstone Arsenal,
AL

Types:

map

Dates:

1969



Names:

Coffee, John
Hunt, John

Huntsville, Rocket
City, U. S. A.

Pope, LeRoy

Places:

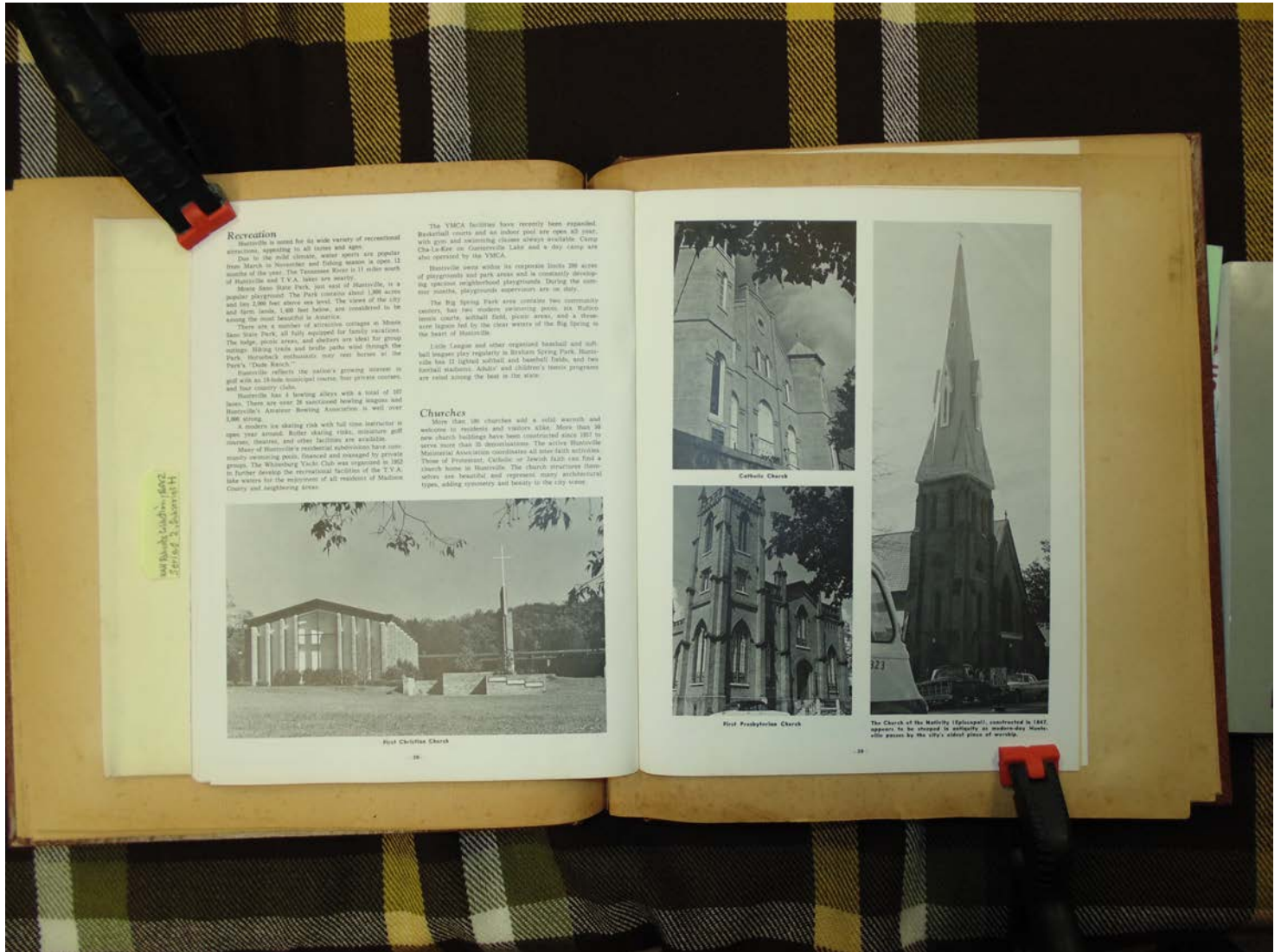
Huntsville, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1969



Names:

Huntsville Churches

Huntsville Recreation

Places:

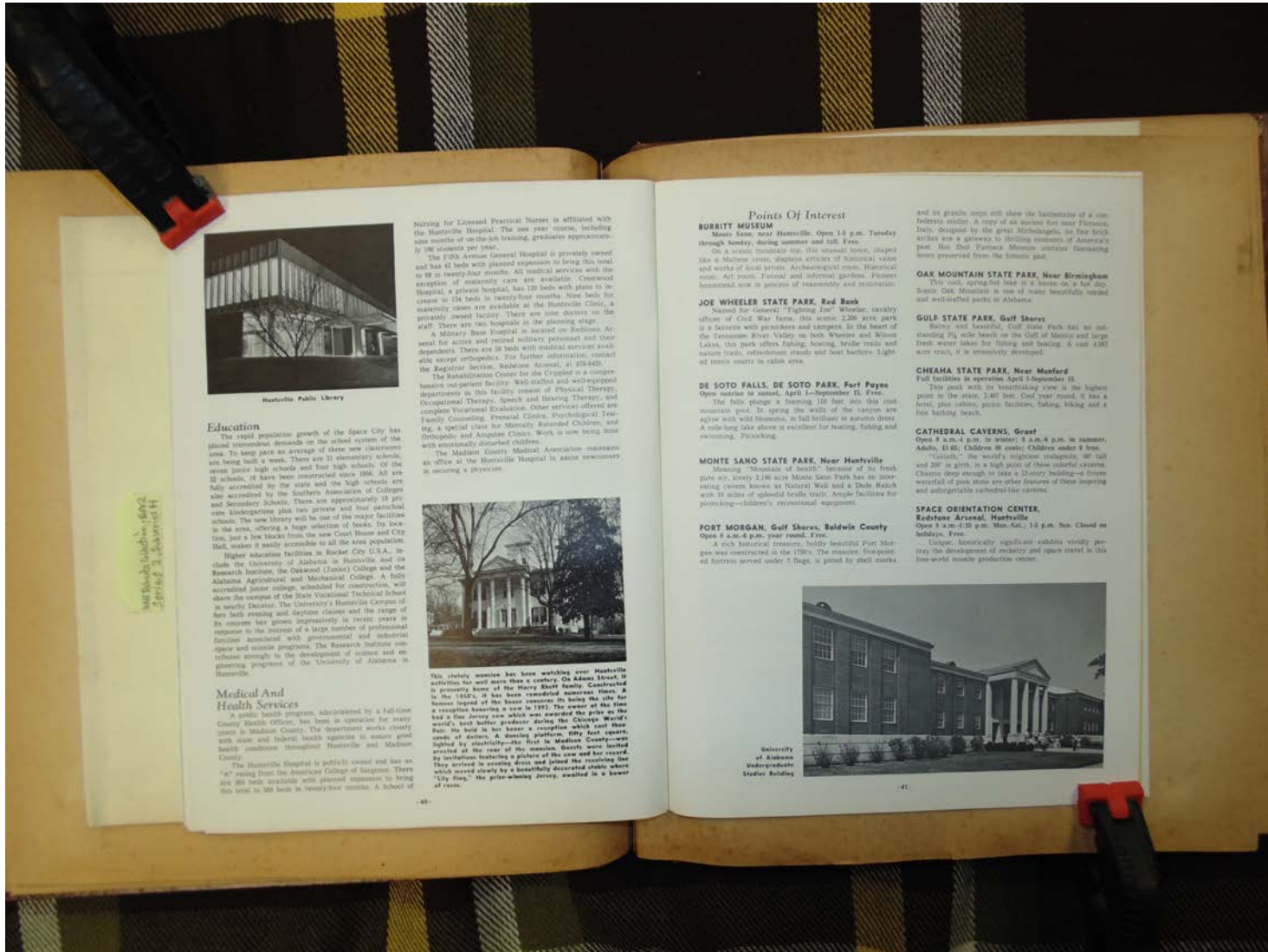
Huntsville, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1969



Huntsville Public Library

Education
 The rapid population growth of the Space City has placed tremendous demands on the school system of the area. To keep pace an average of three new classrooms are being built a week. There are 13 elementary schools, 10 in the area, and 10 in the city. Of the seven junior high schools and four high schools, all are fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. There are approximately 19 private schools. The new library will be one of the major facilities in the area, offering a large selection of books. Its location, just a few blocks from the new Court House and City Hall, makes it easily accessible to all the area population.

Higher education facilities in Huntsville, and its Research Institute, the Oakwood (Junior) College and the Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical College. A fully accredited junior college, scheduled for construction, will share the campus of the State Vocational Technical School in nearby Decatur. The University of Alabama Campus of very high evening and daytime classes and the range of its courses has grown impressively in recent years in response to the interest of a large number of professional families associated with governmental and industrial offices and military programs. The Research Institute continues strongly to the development of science and engineering progress of the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Medical And Health Services
 A public health program, administered by a full-time County Health Officer, has been in operation for many years in Madison County. The department works closely with state and federal health agencies to ensure good health conditions throughout Huntsville and Madison County.

The Huntsville Hospital is privately owned and has an "A" rating from the American College of Surgeons. There are 361 beds available with planned expansion to bring this total to 500 beds in twenty-four months. A school of nursing for Licensed Practical Nurses is affiliated with the Huntsville Hospital. The one-year course, including six months of on-the-job training, graduates approximately 100 students per year.

The F204 Avenue General Hospital is privately owned and has 42 beds with planned expansion to bring this total to 60 in twenty-four months. All medical services, with the exception of maternity care are available. Greenwood General Hospital, a private hospital, has 120 beds with plans to increase to 154 beds in twenty-four months. Nine beds for maternity cases are available at the Huntsville Clinic, a private maternity hospital.

There are nine doctors on the staff. There are two hospitals in the planning stage.

A Military Base Hospital is located on Redstone Arsenal for active and retired military personnel and their dependents. There are 50 beds with medical services available for orthopedics. For further information, contact the Registrar Section, Redstone Arsenal, at 439-8428.

The Rehabilitation Center for the Crippled is a complete inpatient facility. Well-staffed and well-equipped departments in this facility consist of Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Speech and Hearing Therapy, and Family Counseling, Prosthetic Clinic, Psychological Treatment, and Amputee Clinic. Work is now being done with emotionally disturbed children.

The Madison County Medical Association maintains an office at the Huntsville Hospital to assist physicians in securing a physician.



This building has been watching over Huntsville activities for well more than a century. On Adams Street it is presently known as the Henry Beatty Building. Constructed in 1857, it has been renovated numerous times. A fire completely destroyed a new law in 1931. The owner at the time had a fine fireproof safe which was emptied the night of the fire. The safe's best hidden treasure during the George Washington era was a receipt for a quantity of gold which cost three dollars. A building platform, fifty feet square, situated at the rear of the main building, was used by bricklayers in building a picture of the law and her record. They worked in evening dress and below the meeting floor which served mainly by a beautifully decorated stable where "Lily Ring" the prize-winning jockey, watched it a lower of seven.

Points Of Interest

BURRITT MUSEUM

Monte Sano, near Huntsville. Open 10 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday, during summer and fall. Free.

On a scenic mountain top, this unusual home, shaped like a hollow cone, displays articles of historical value and works of local artists. Archaeological ruins, historical room, Art room, Fossil and mineral garden. Features historical view in pictures of reassembly and restoration.

JOE WHEELER STATE PARK, Red Bank

Named for General "Lightning Joe" Wheeler, cavalry officer of Civil War fame, this scenic 2,200-acre park is a haven for picnickers and campers. In the heart of the Tennessee River Valley on both Wheeler and Wilson Lakes, this park offers fishing, boating, horse trails and nature trails, refreshment stands and boat harbor. Lighted tennis courts in calm area.

DE SOTO FALLS, DE SOTO PARK, Fort Payne

Open sunrise to sunset, April 1-September 15. Free.

The falls plunge a flaming 100 feet into this cool mountain pool. In spring, the walls of the canyon are aglow with wild flowers, in fall brilliant in autumn dress. A mile-long lake above is excellent for boating, fishing and swimming. Free fishing.

MONTE SANO STATE PARK, Near Huntsville

Meaning "mountain of hazel" because of its fresh pine air, lovely 2,140-acre Monte Sano Park has an interesting cavern known as Natural Well and a Doble Ranch with 10 acres of splendid horse trails. Amenities for picnickers—children's recreational equipment.

FORT MORGAN, Gulf Shores, Baldwin County

Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. year round. Free.

A rich historical treasure, fully beautiful Fort Morgan was constructed in the 1790s. The masonry (one-point of arrows) served under 7 flags, is pointed by shell marks

and its granite steps still show the battlements of a Confederate soldier. A copy of an ancient fort near Florence, Italy, designed by the great Michelangelo, its five brick arches are a gateway to thrilling moments of America's past. The John Turner Museum contains fascinating items preserved from the historic past.

OAK MOUNTAIN STATE PARK, Near Birmingham

This cool, spring-fed lake is a haven on a hot day. Beech Oak Mountain is one of many beautifully wooded and well-cared parks in Alabama.

GULF STATE PARK, Gulf Shores

Bobby and Beulah, Cool State Park, for outstanding 2 1/2 mile beach on the Gulf of Mexico and large fresh water lake for fishing and boating. A van 4380 acre tract, it is immovably developed.

CHEAHA STATE PARK, Near Musford

Full facilities in operation April 1-September 15. This park with its breathtaking view is the highest point in the state, 2,861 feet. One year round, it has a hotel, gas station, picnic facilities, fishing, hiking and a fine bathing beach.

CATHEDRAL CAVERNS, Grant

Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in winter, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in summer. Adults, \$1.50; Children 80 cents; Children under 4 free. "Cathedral," the world's highest underground, 40' tall and 300' in girth, is a high point of these colorful caverns. Chasms deep enough to take a 12-story building—a crown waterfall of pink stone are other features of these inspiring and subterranean cathedral-like caverns.

SPACE ORIENTATION CENTER, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville

Open 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon-Sat, 10 p.m. Sun. Closed on holidays. Free.

Unique, historically significant exhibits vividly portray the development of rocketry and space travel in this free-world inside production center.



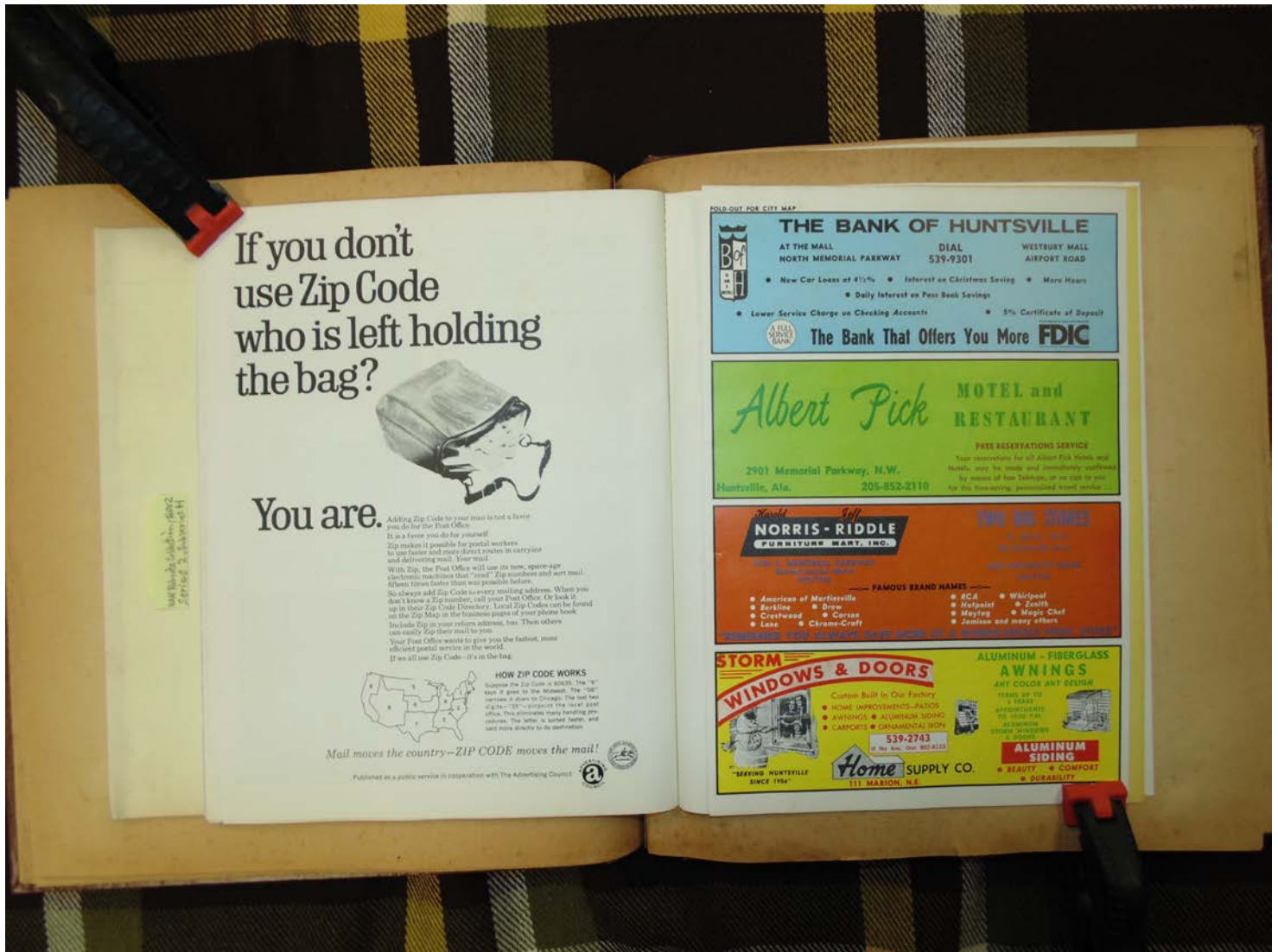
University of Alabama Undergraduate Student Building

Names:
 Huntsville Education Huntsville Medical and Health Services Points of Interest in Alabama

Places:
 Huntsville, AL

Types:
 booklet

Dates:
 1969



If you don't use Zip Code who is left holding the bag?



You are.

Adding Zip Code to your mail is not a favor you do for the Post Office. It is a favor you do for yourself. Zip makes it possible for postal workers to use faster and more direct routes in carrying and delivering mail. Your mail. With Zip, the Post Office will use its new, space-age electronic machines that "read" Zip numbers and sort mail fifteen times faster than was possible before. So always add Zip Code to every mailing address. When you don't know a Zip number, call your Post Office. Or look it up in their Zip Code Directory. Local Zip Codes can be found on the Zip Map on the business pages of your phone book. Include Zip in your return address, too. Then others can easily Zip their mail to you. Your Post Office wants to give you the fastest, most efficient postal service in the world. If we all use Zip Code - it's in the bag.



HOW ZIP CODE WORKS

Suppose the Zip Code is 60639. The "6" tells it goes to the Midwest. The "06" means it goes to Chicago. The last two digits - "39" - pinpoint the local post office. The letter is sorted faster, and sent more directly to its destination.

Mail moves the country - ZIP CODE moves the mail!

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HOLD-OUT FOR CITY MAP

THE BANK OF HUNTSVILLE
AT THE MALL NORTH MEMORIAL PARKWAY
DIAL 539-9301
WESTBURY MALL AIRPORT ROAD

- New Car Loans at 4 1/2%
- Interest on Christmas Saving
- More Hours
- Daily Interest on Pass Book Savings
- Lower Service Charge on Checking Accounts
- 5% Certificate of Deposit

The Bank That Offers You More FDIC

Albert Pick MOTEL and RESTAURANT

FREE RESERVATIONS SERVICE

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- Lane
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- ICI
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- Meytag
- Jenison and many others
- Whitford
- Zenith
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ANY COLOR ANY DESIGN

Home Supply Co. 539-2743

ALUMINUM SIDING

- BEAUTY
- COMFORT
- DURABILITY

Places:

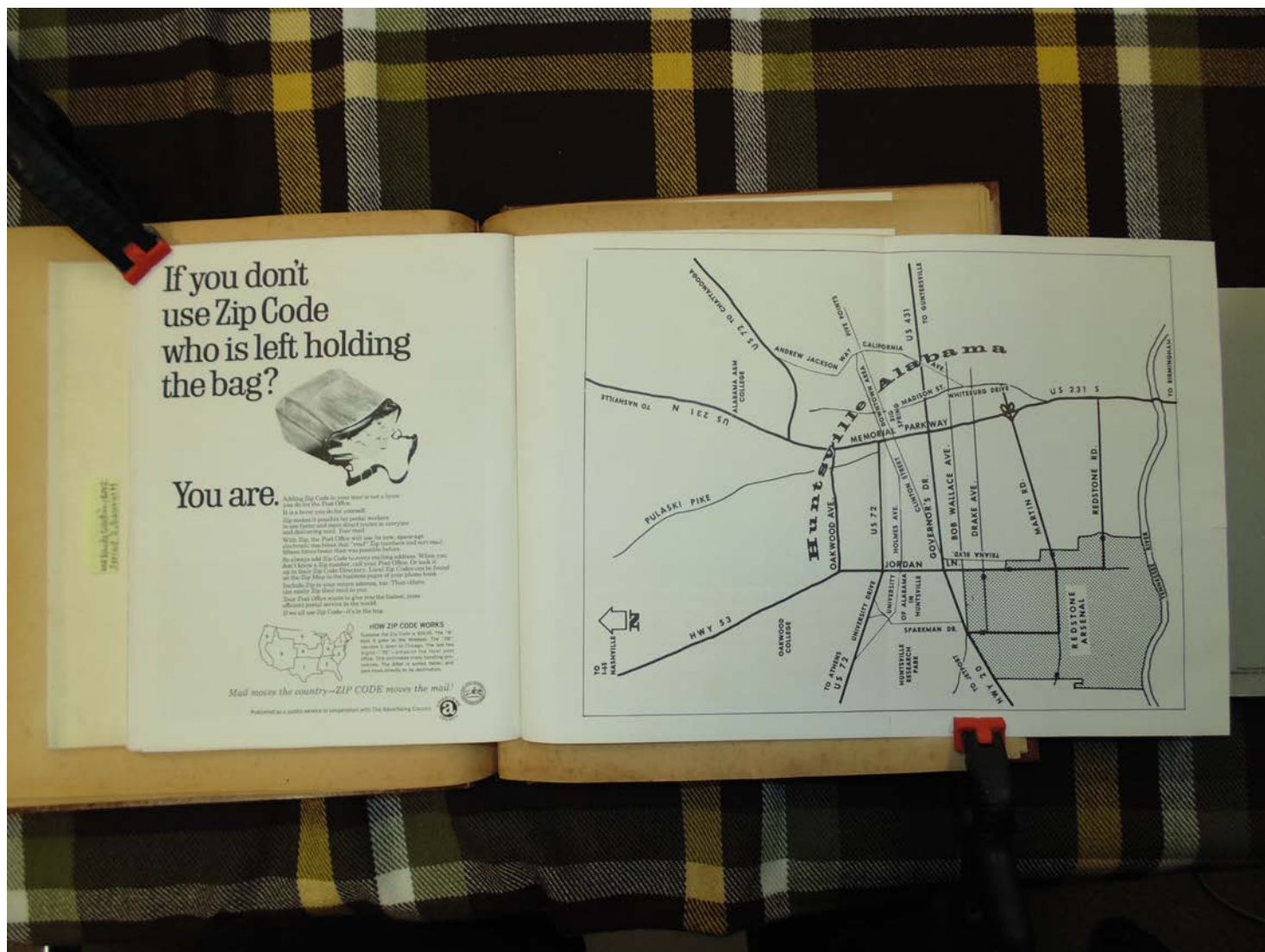
Huntsville, AL

Types:

advertisements

Dates:

1969



Names:

Huntsville, Alabama
Main Roads

Places:

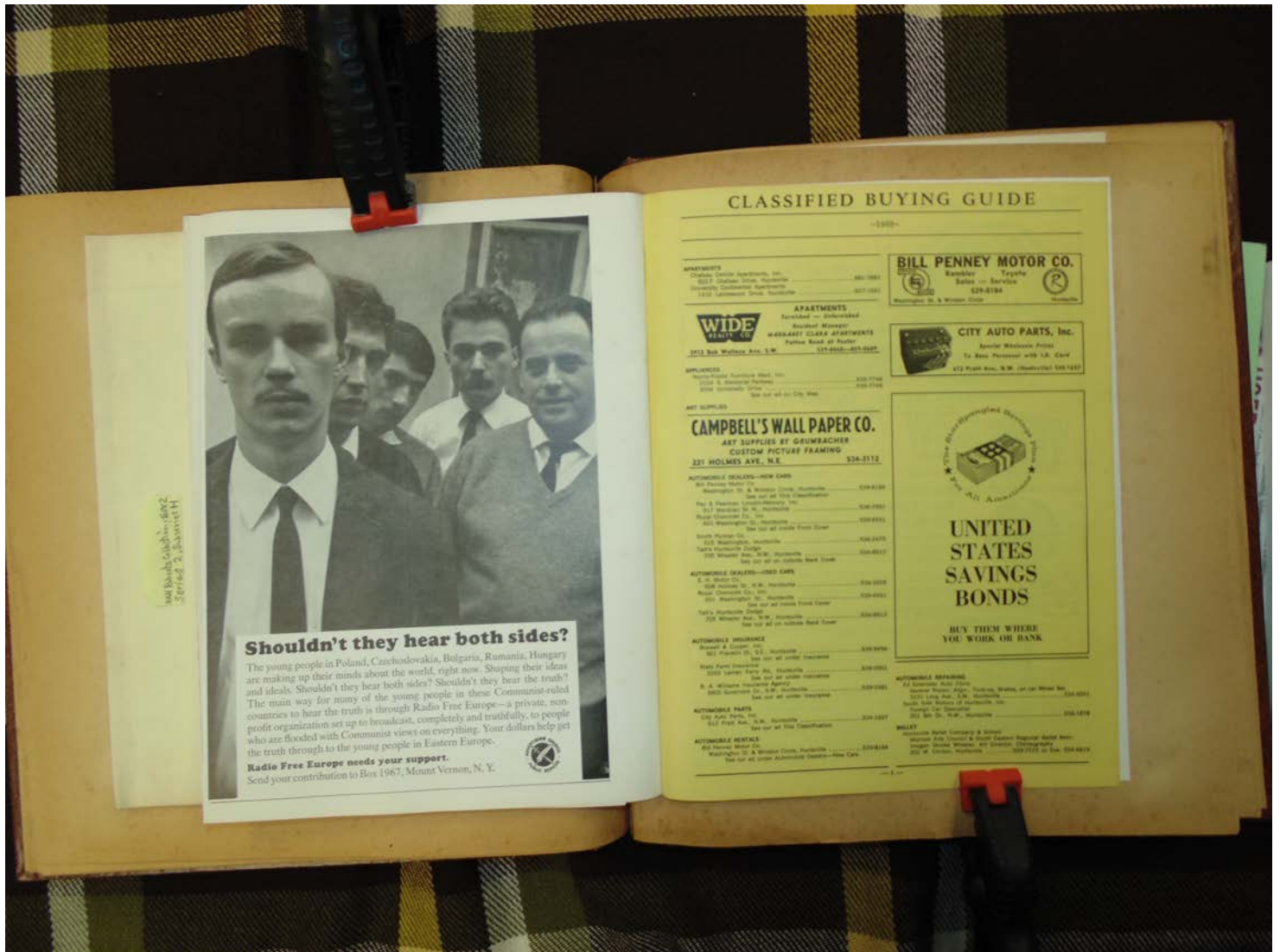
Huntsville, AL

Types:

map

Dates:

1969



Places:

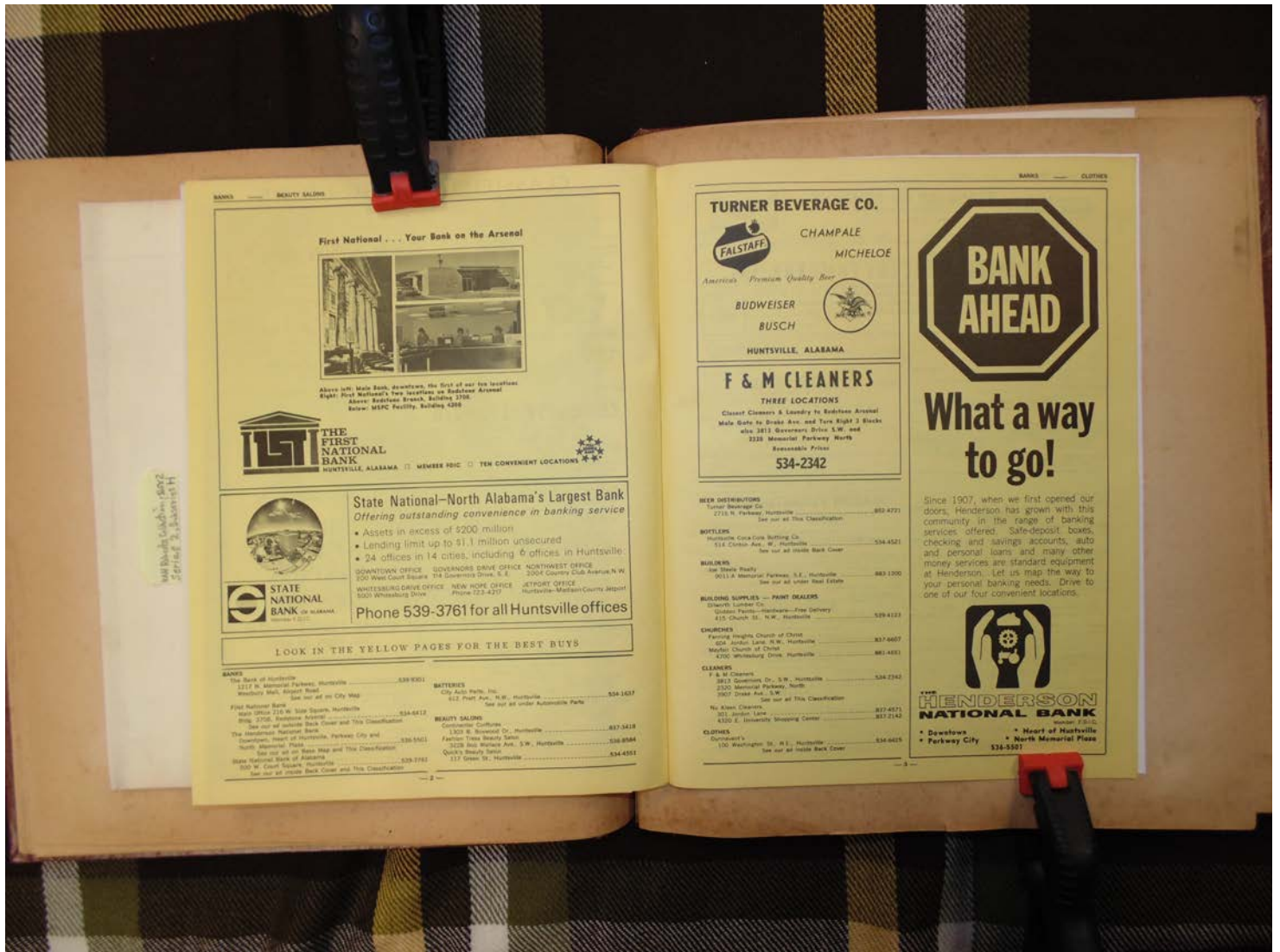
Huntsville, AL

Types:

advertisements

Dates:

1969



Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

advertisements

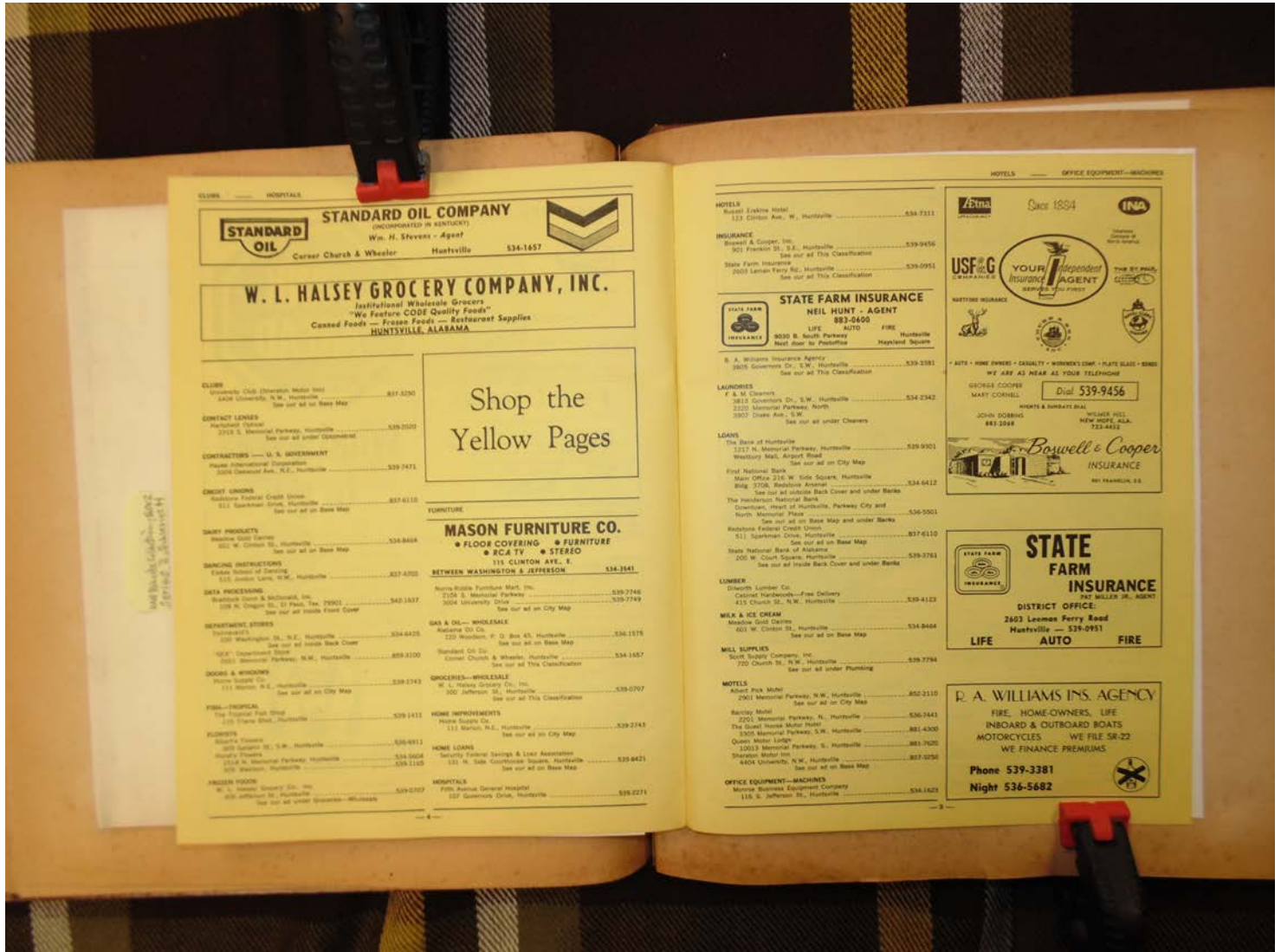
Dates:

1969

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 2, Subseries H, Box 2, Item 1

Frances C. Roberts Scrapbook, Volume 1, 1969

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Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

advertisements

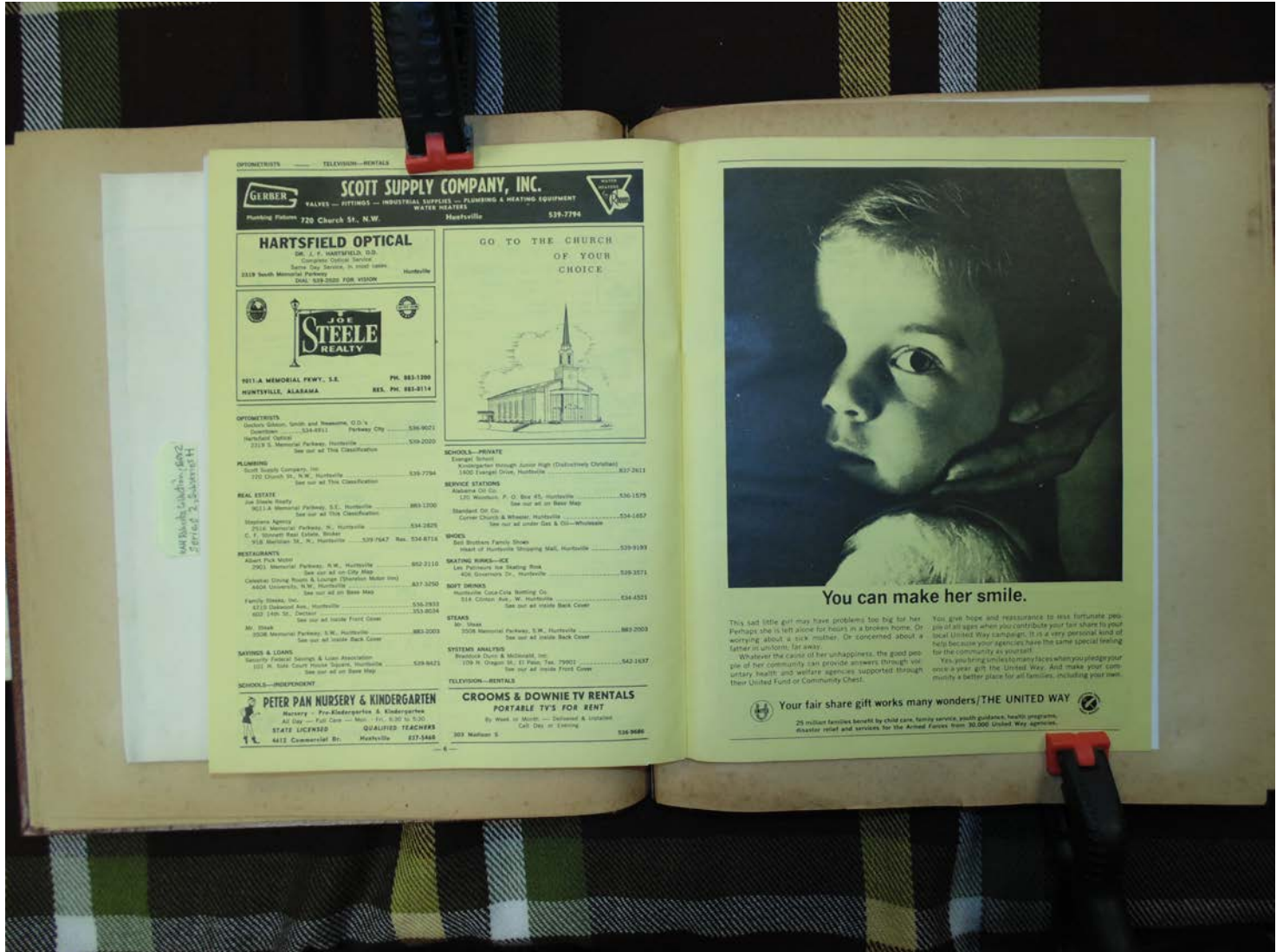
Dates:

1969

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 2, Subseries H, Box 2, Item 1

Frances C. Roberts Scrapbook, Volume 1, 1969

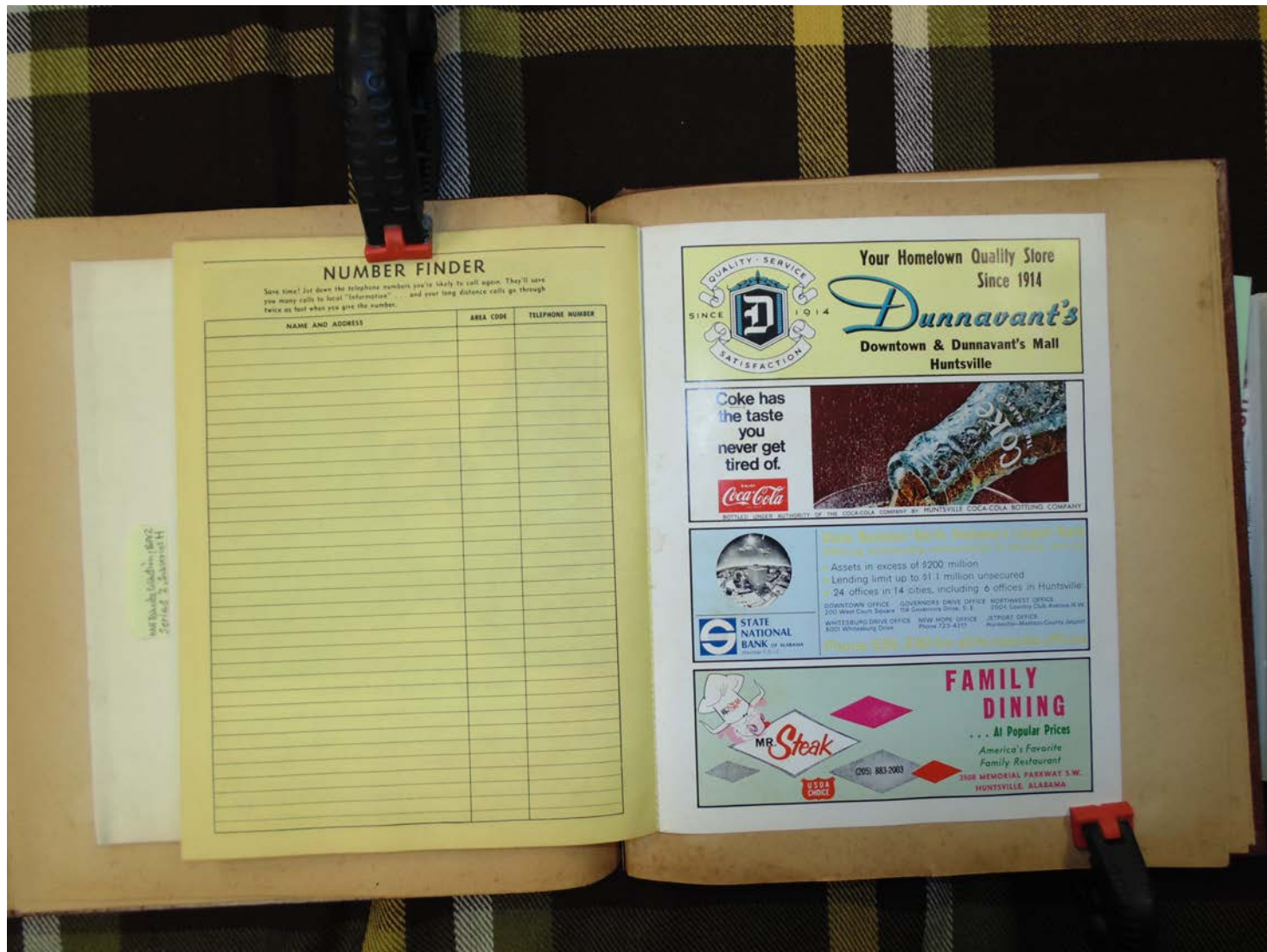
Image 67 r02h02-00-001-5755 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Places:
Huntsville, AL

Types:
advertisements

Dates:
1969



Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

advertisements

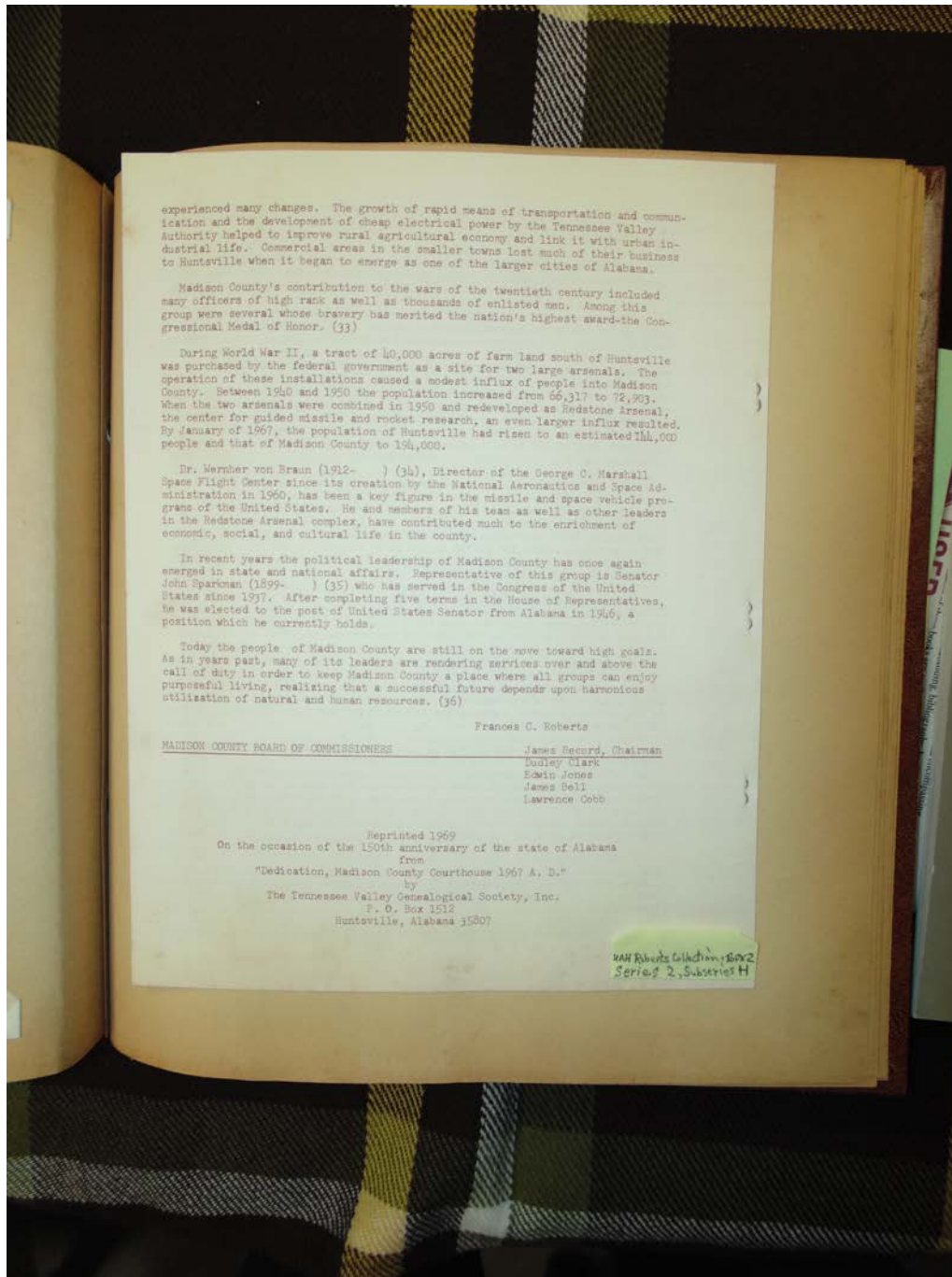
Dates:

1969

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 2, Subseries H, Box 2, Item 1

Frances C. Roberts Scrapbook, Volume 1, 1969

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Names:

Bell, James
Clark, Dudley
Cobb, Lawrence

George C. Marshall
Space Flight Center
Record, James

Redstone Arsenal
Roberts, Frances C.
Sparkman, John, Sen.

von Braun, Wernher,
Dr.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

history

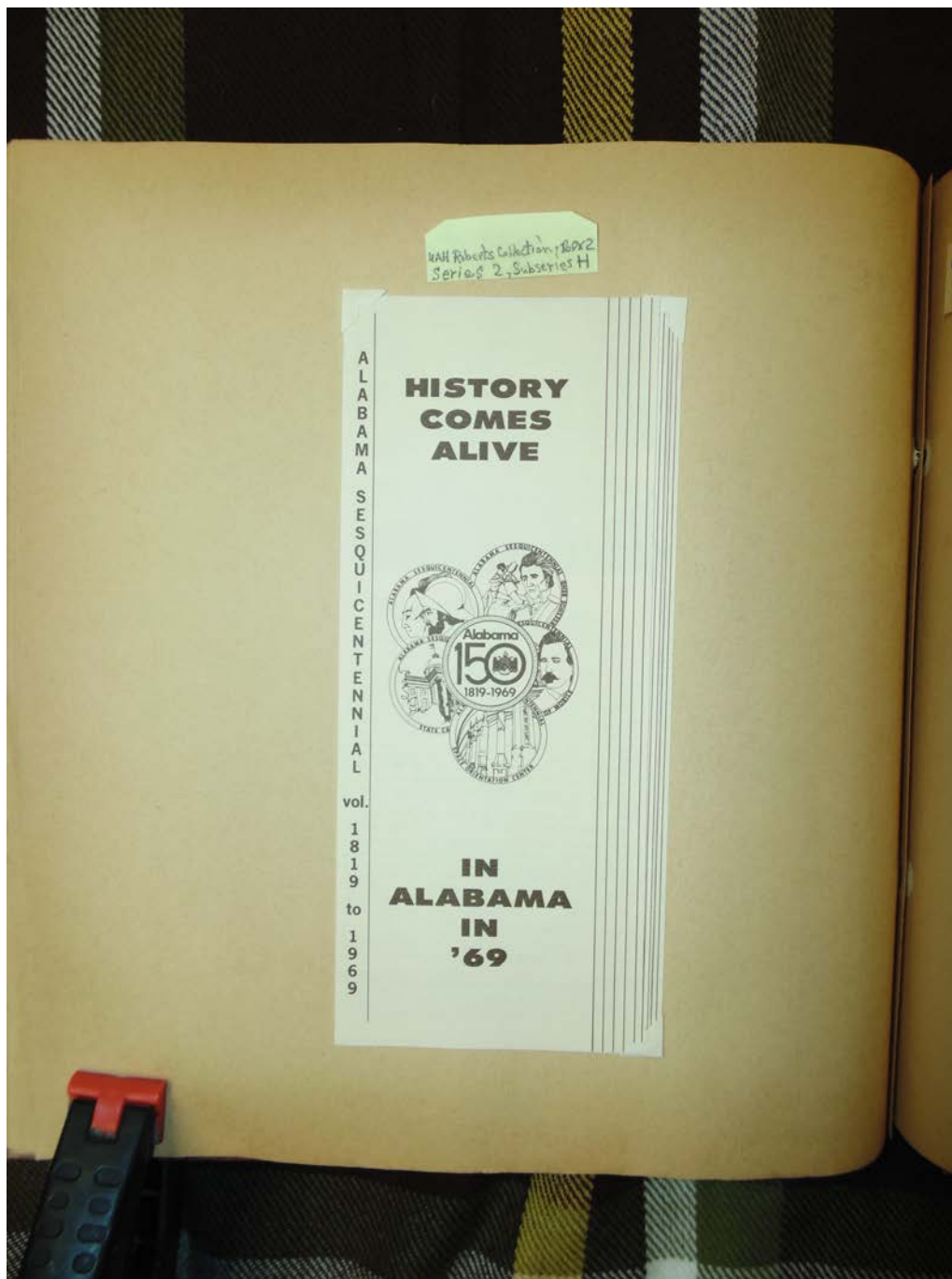
Dates:

1969

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 2, Subseries H, Box 2, Item 1

Frances C. Roberts Scrapbook, Volume 1, 1969

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Names:

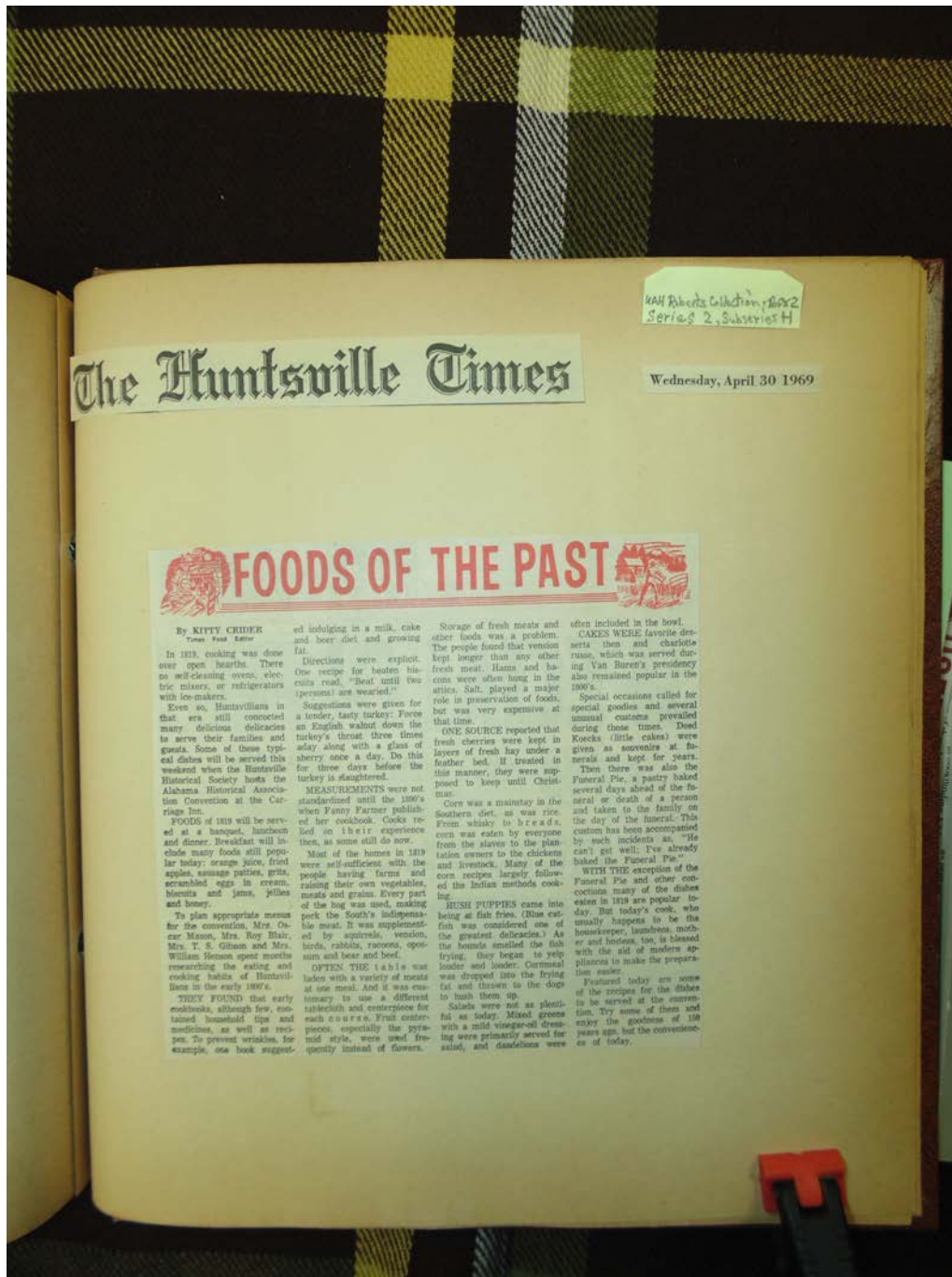
History Comes Alive
in Alabama in '69

Types:

brochure

Dates:

1969



"Huntsville Times"

Names:

Blair, Roy, Mrs.
Farmer, Fanny

Foods of the Paast
Gibson, T. S., Mrs

Henson, William,
Mrs.

Mason, Oscar, Mrs.

Places:

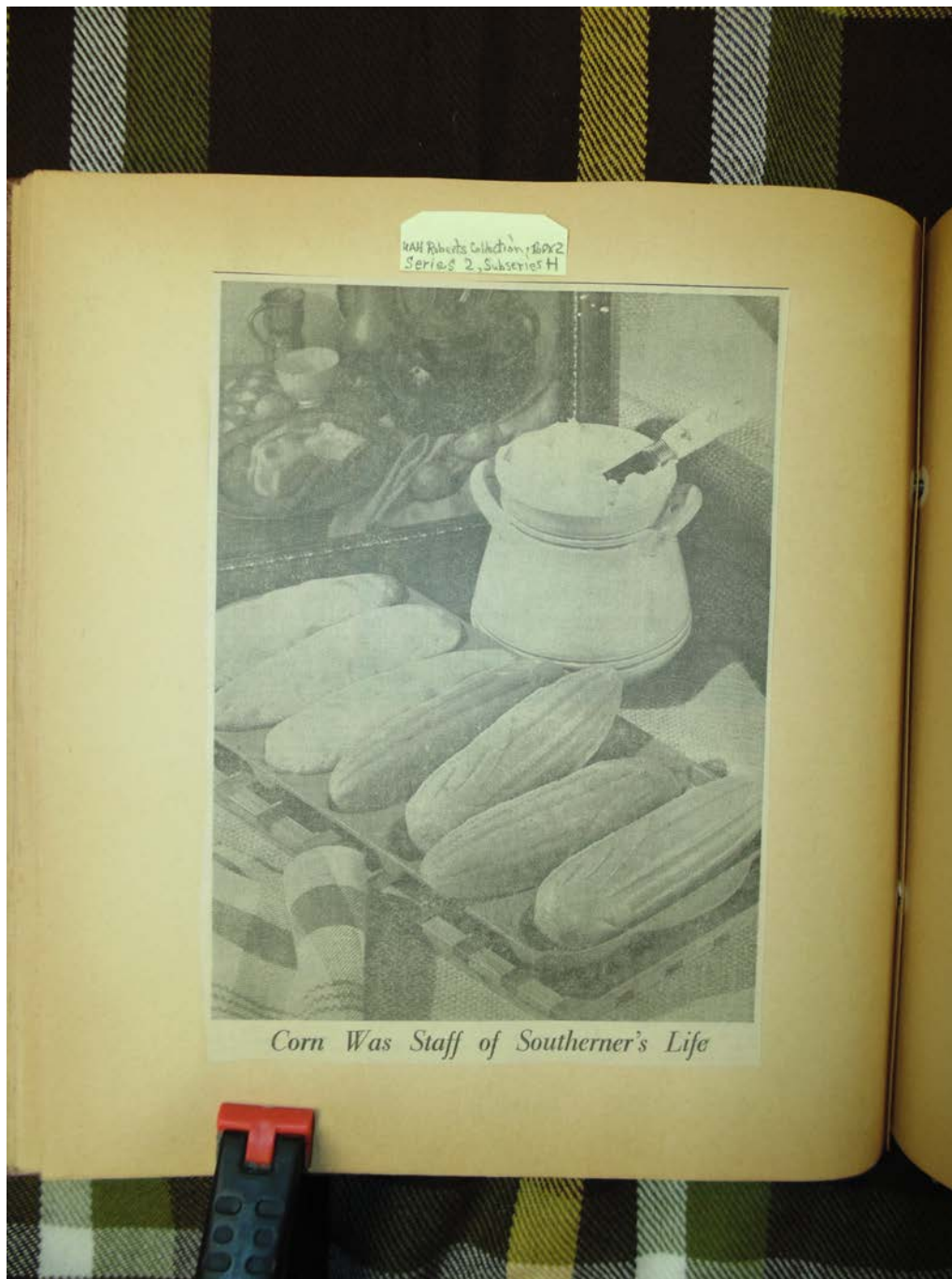
Huntsville, AL

Types:

newspaper article

Dates:

April 30, 1969



Names:

Corn Was Staff of
Southerners Life

Places:

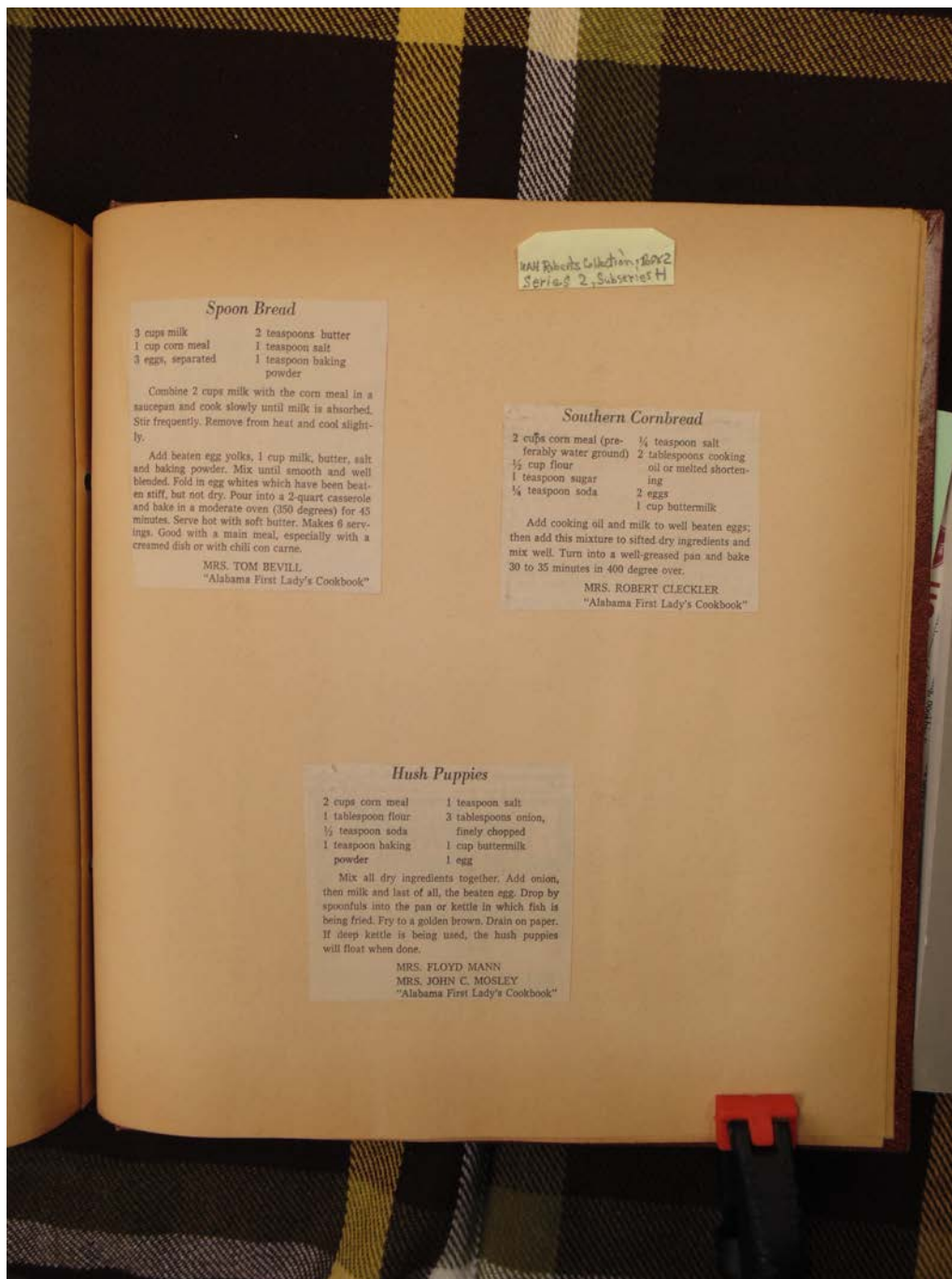
Huntsville, AL

Types:

newspaper
photograph

Dates:

April 30, 1969



Alabama First Lady's Cookbook

Names:

Bevell, Tom, Mrs.
Cleckler, Robert,
Mrs.

Hush Puppies
Mann, Floyd, Mrs.
Mosley, John C., Mrs.

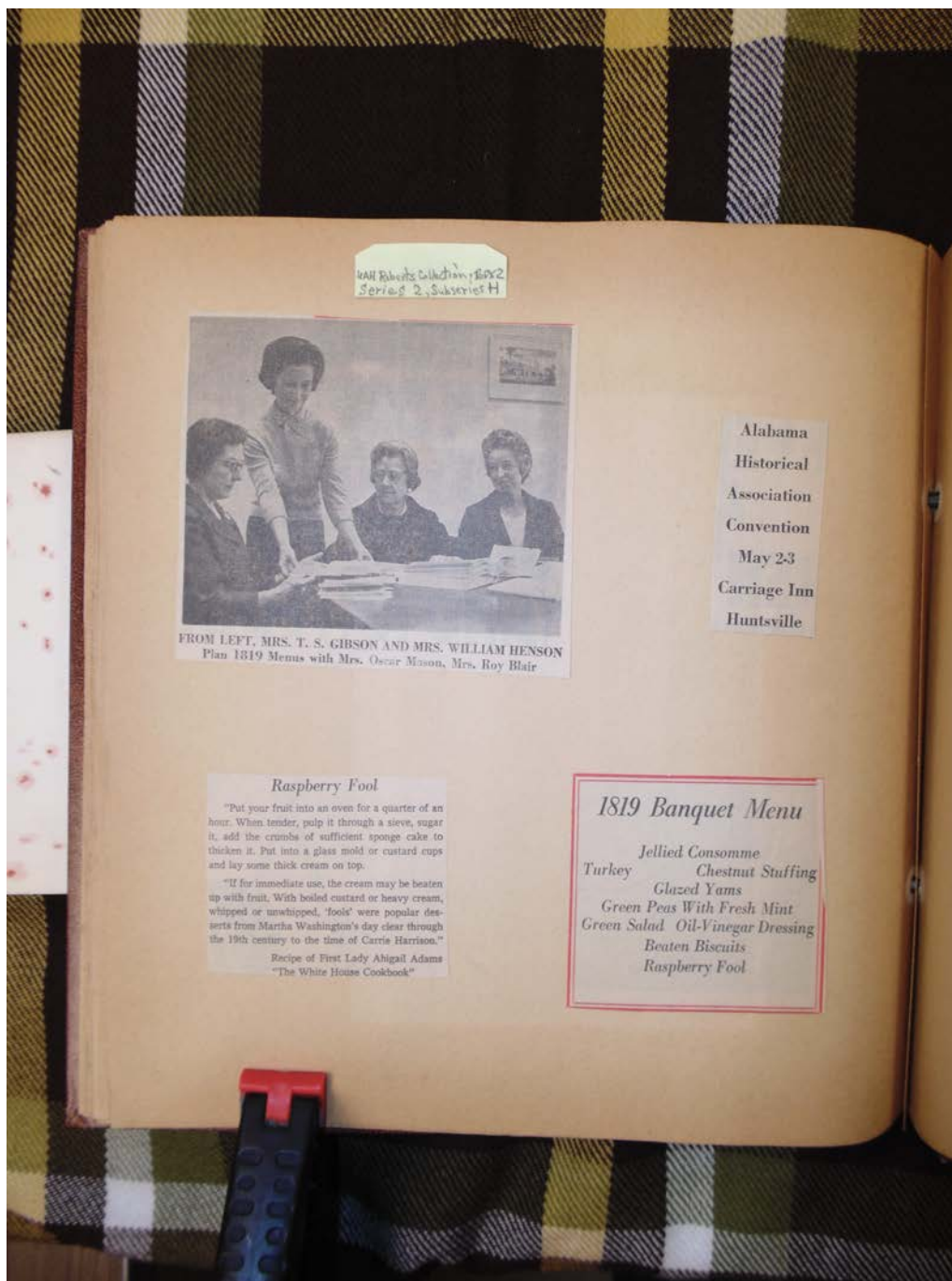
Southern Cornbread
Spoon Bread

Places:

Alabama

Types:

recipe



"The White House Cookbook"

Names:

1819 Banquet Menu
Adams, Abigail, First
Lady

Blair, Roy, Mrs.
Gibson, T. S., Mrs

Henson, William,
Mrs.
Mason, Oscar, Mrs.

Planning 1819 Menus
Raspberry Fool

Places:

Alabama

Huntsville, AL

Types:

menu

photograph

recipe

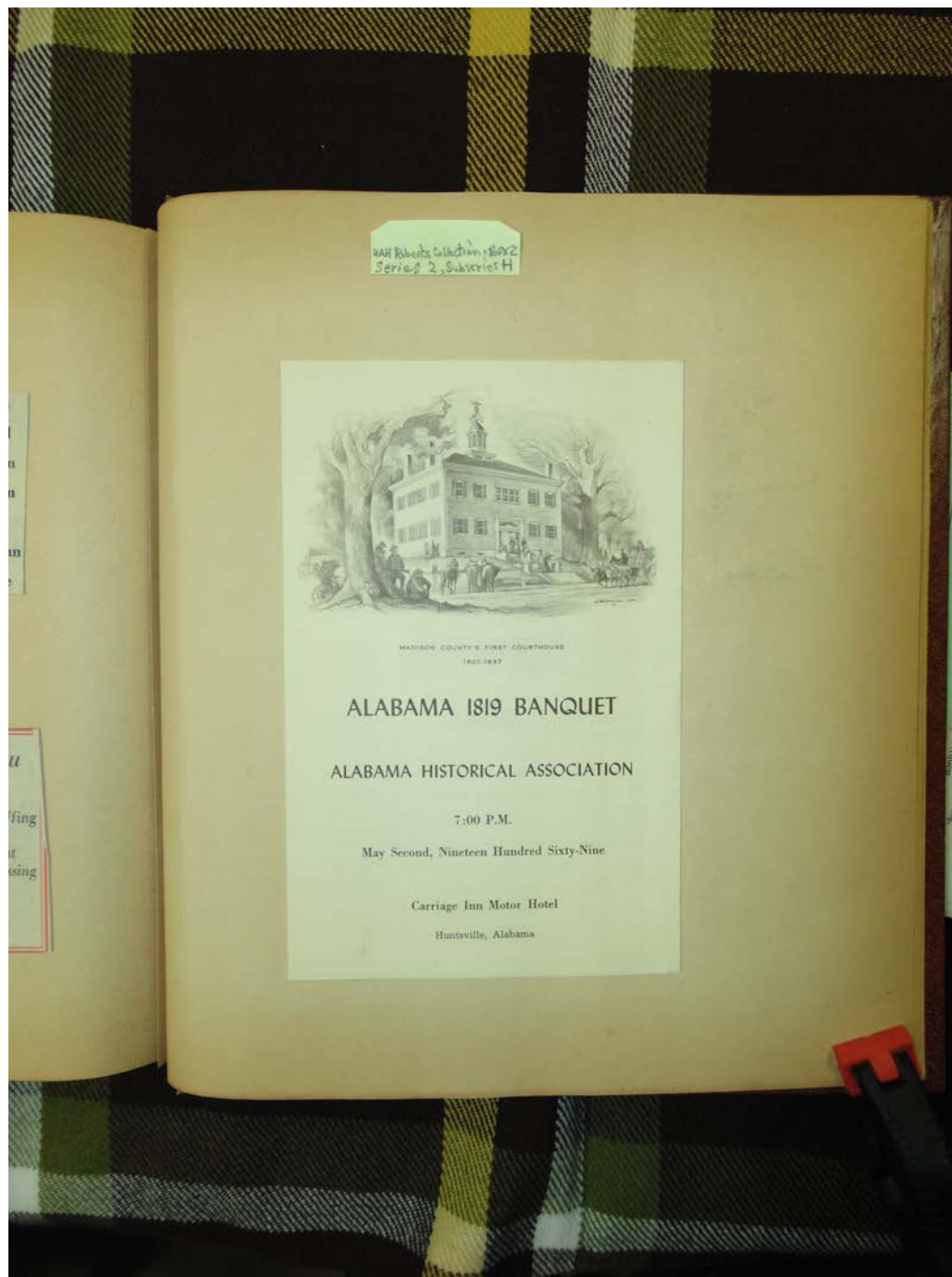
Dates:

May 2, 1969

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 2, Subseries H, Box 2, Item 1

Frances C. Roberts Scrapbook, Volume 1, 1969

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Names:

Alabama 1819
Banquet

Places:

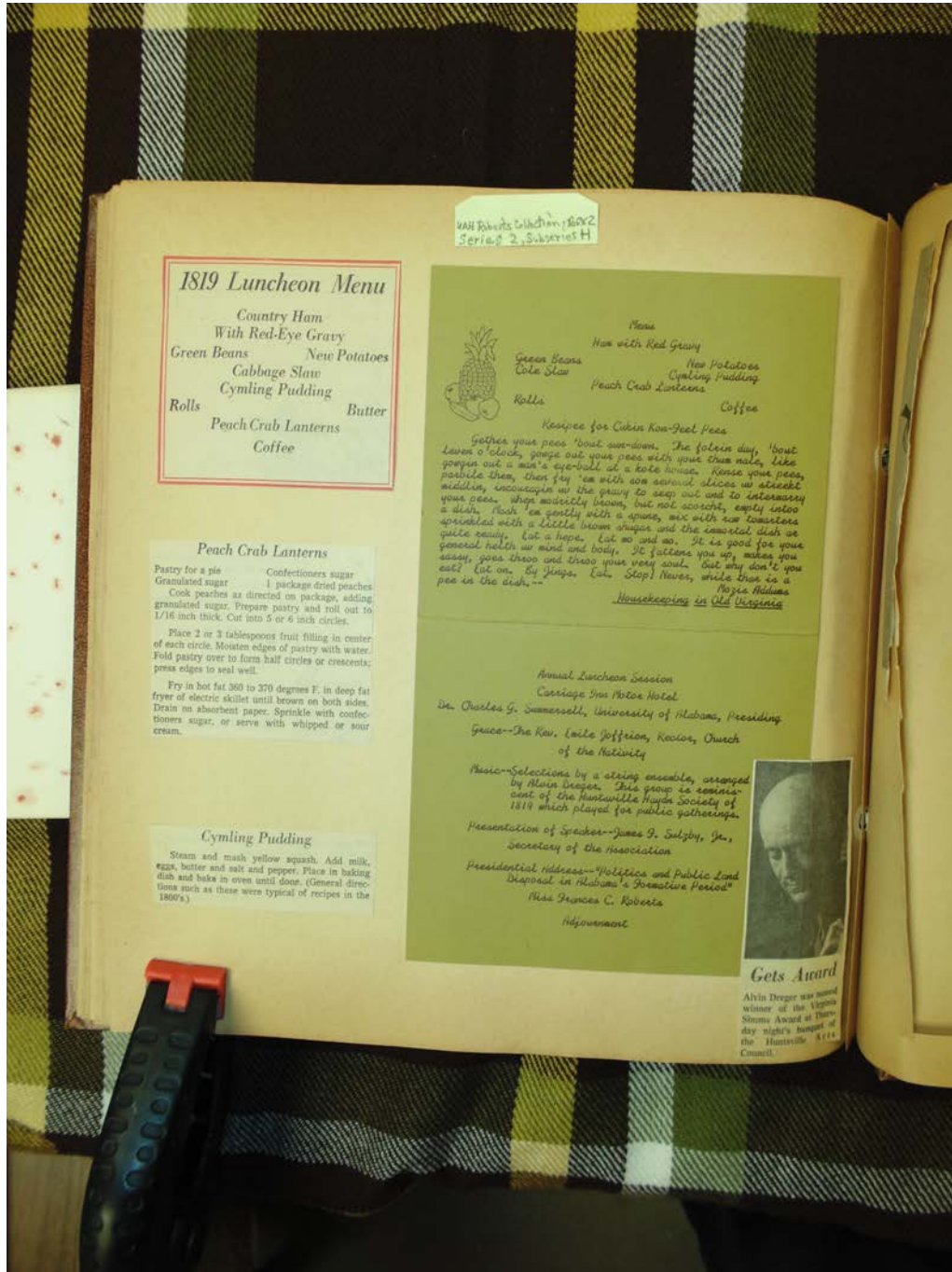
Huntsville, AL

Types:

announcement

Dates:

May 2, 1969



Names:

1819 Luncheon Menu
 Annual Luncheon
 Cymling Pudding

Dreger, Alvin
 Joffrion, Emile, Rev.
 Peach Crab Lanterns

Roberts, Frances C.,
 Miss
 Sulzby, James J., Jr.

Summersell, Charles
 G., Dr.
 Kon-Feel Pees

Places:

Alabama

Huntsville, AL

Types:

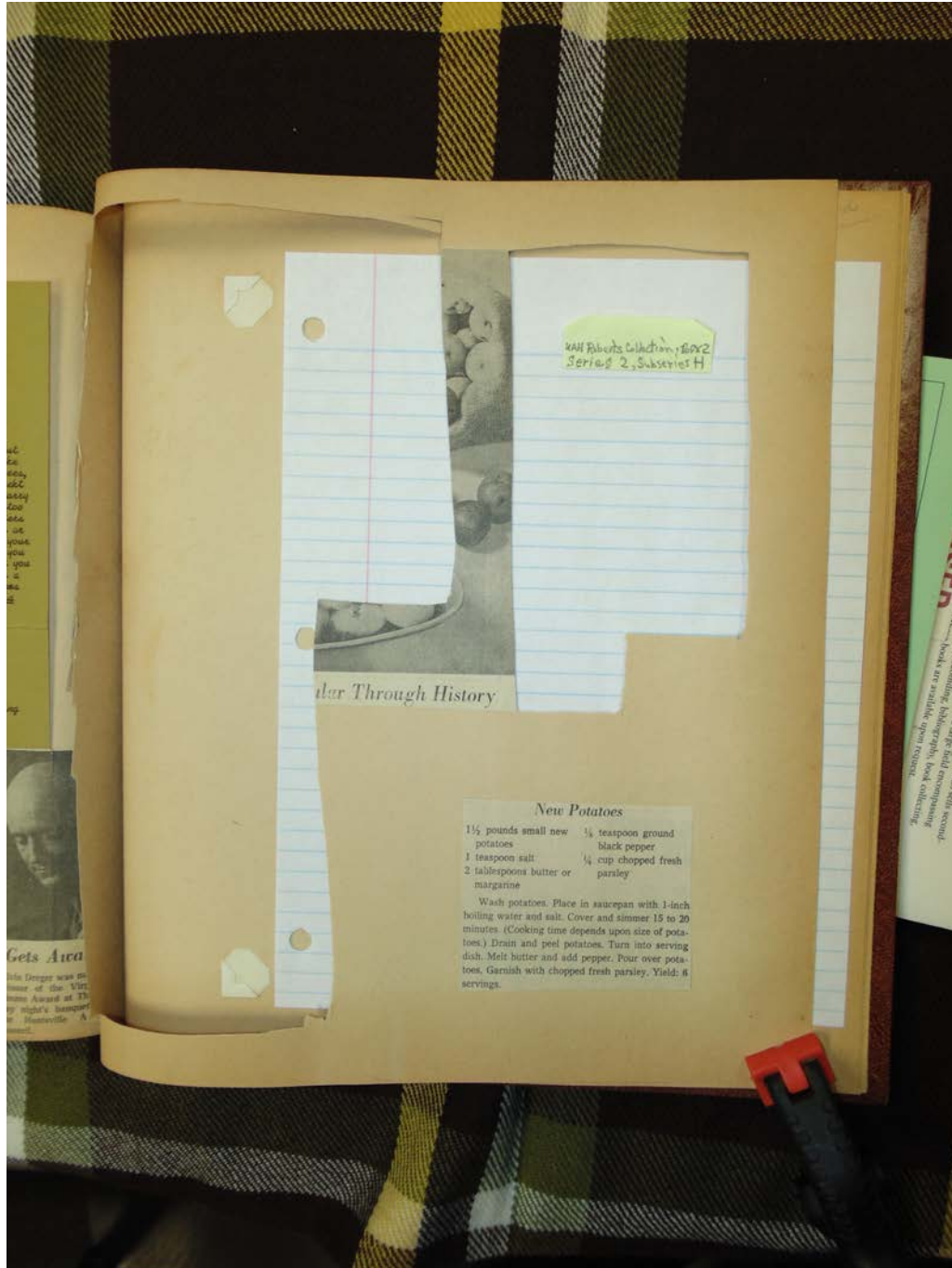
menu

program

recipe

Dates:

May 2, 1969



Names:

New Potatoes

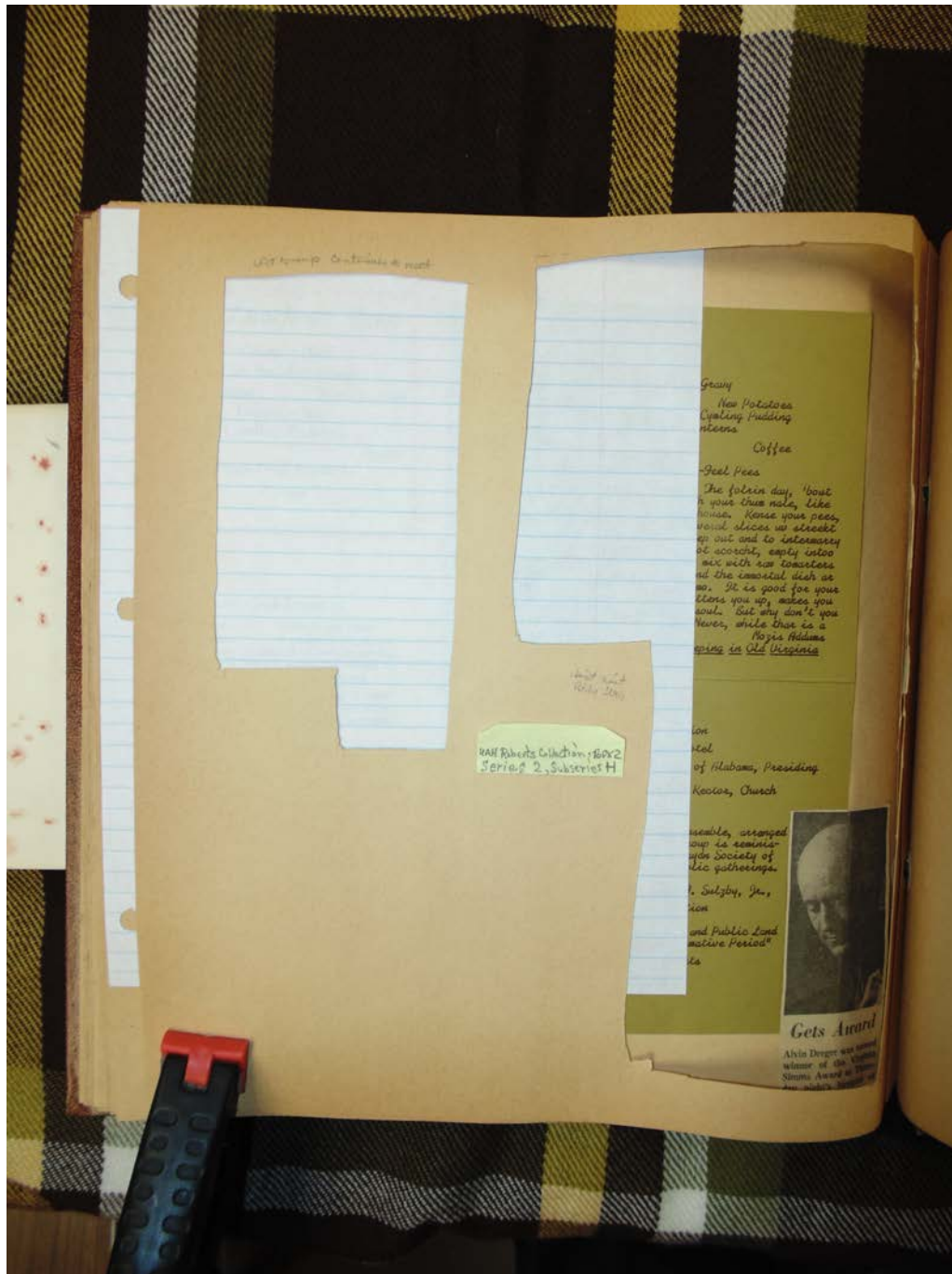
Types:

recipe

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 2, Subseries H, Box 2, Item 1

Frances C. Roberts Scrapbook, Volume 1, 1969

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Names:

Dreger, Alvin

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

newspaper
photograph

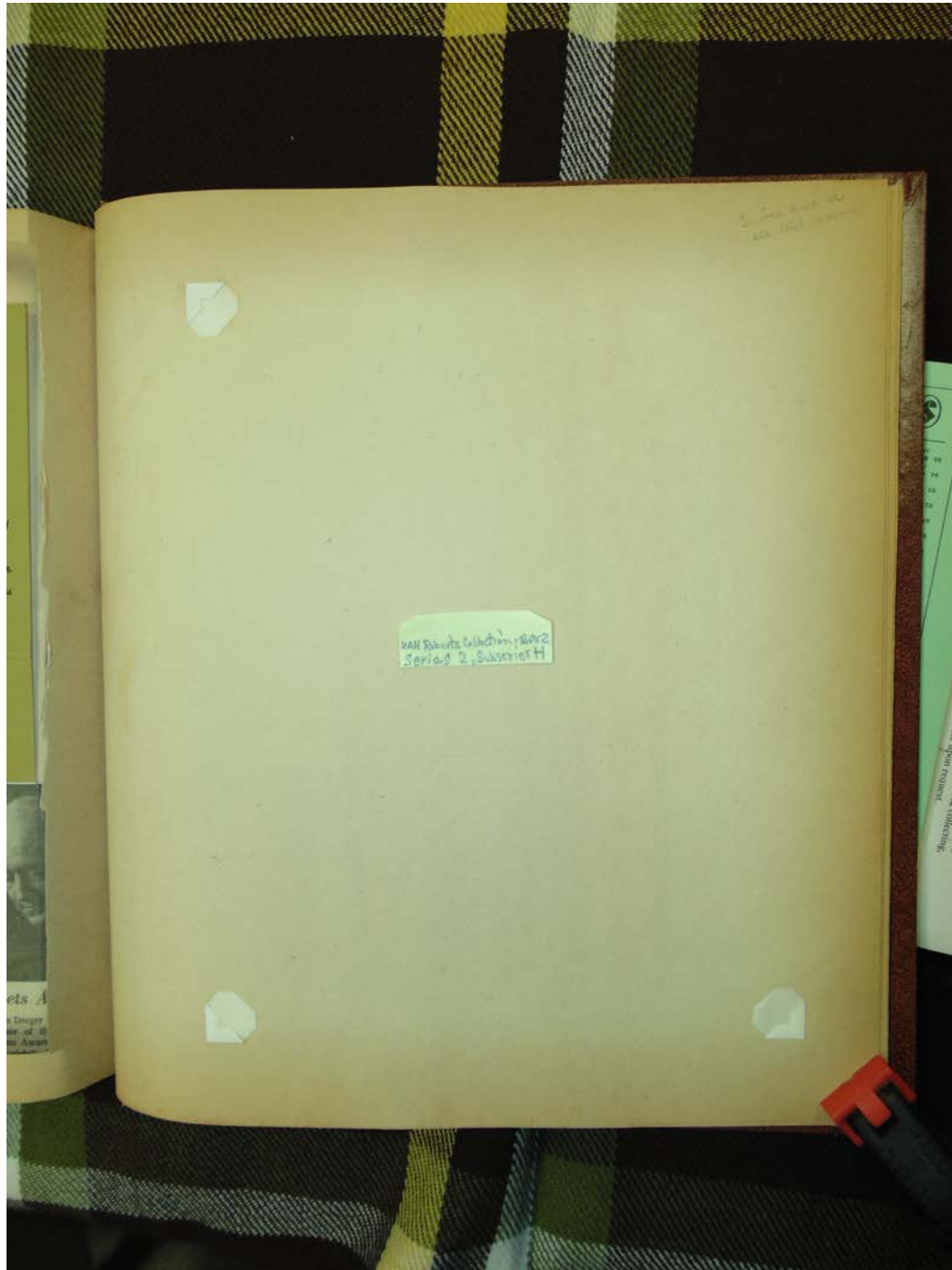
Dates:

May 2, 1969

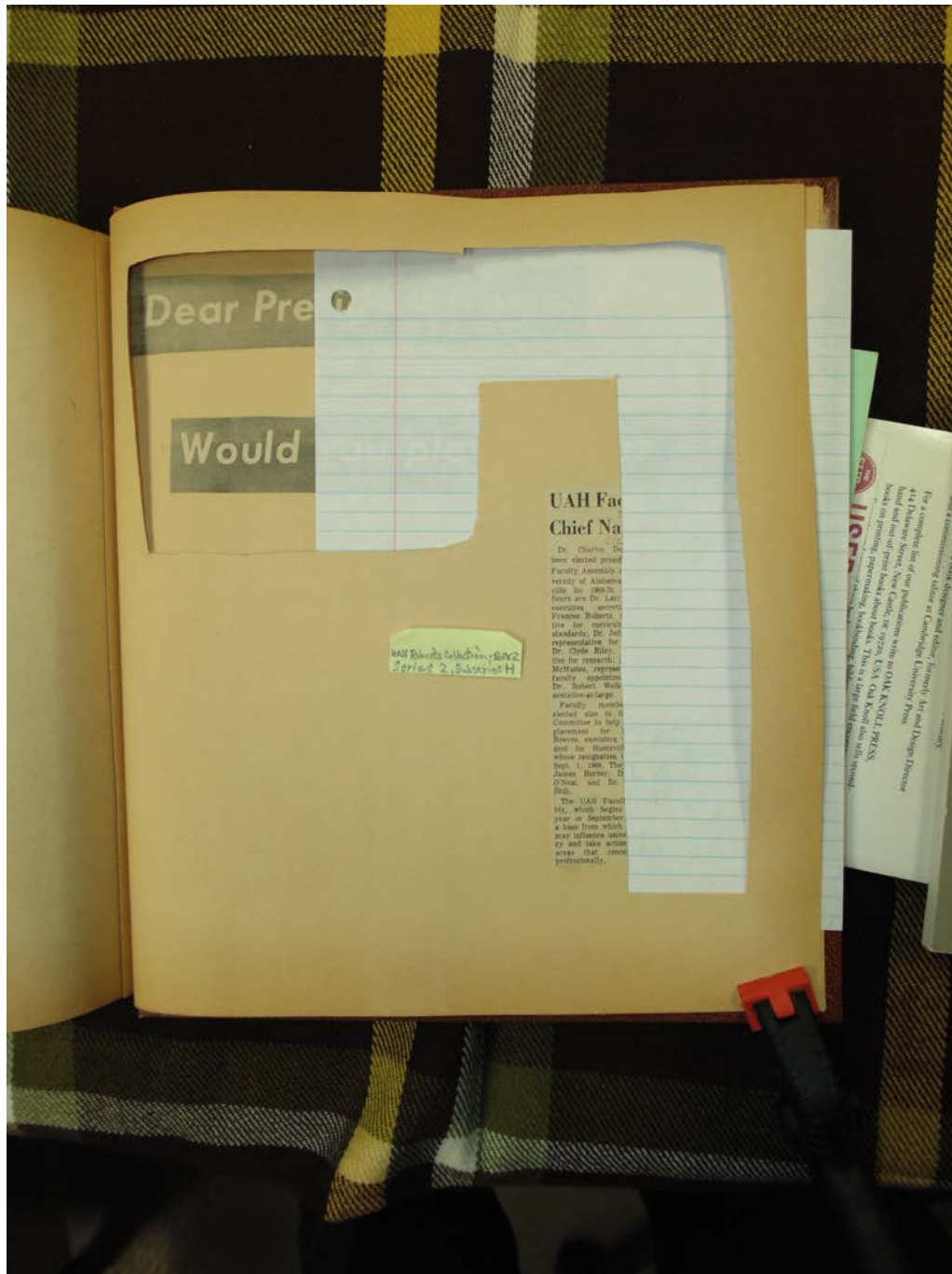
Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 2, Subseries H, Box 2, Item 1

Frances C. Roberts Scrapbook, Volume 1, 1969

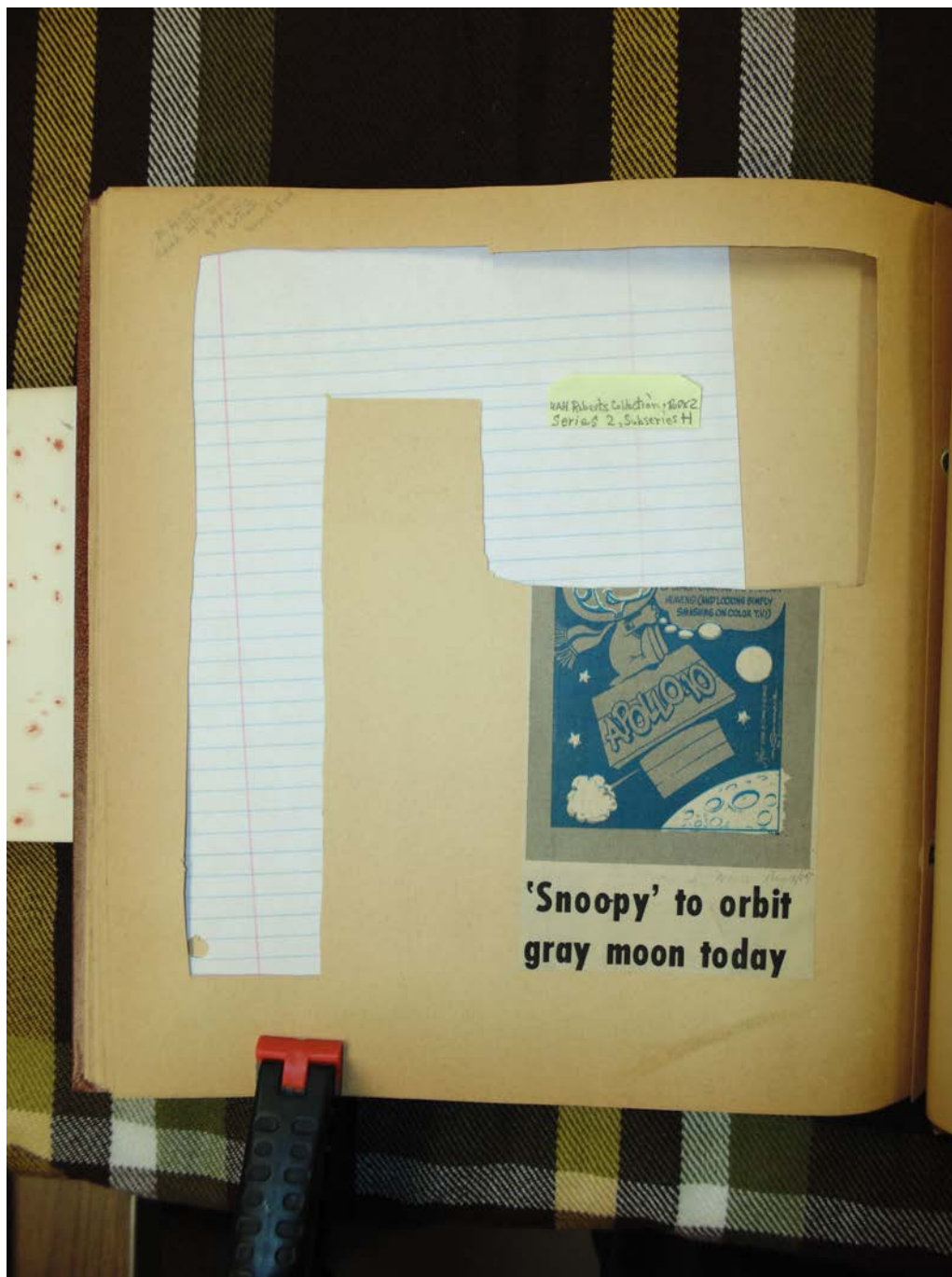
Image 79 r02h02-00-001-5767 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Types:
blank



Types:
newspaper article



Names:

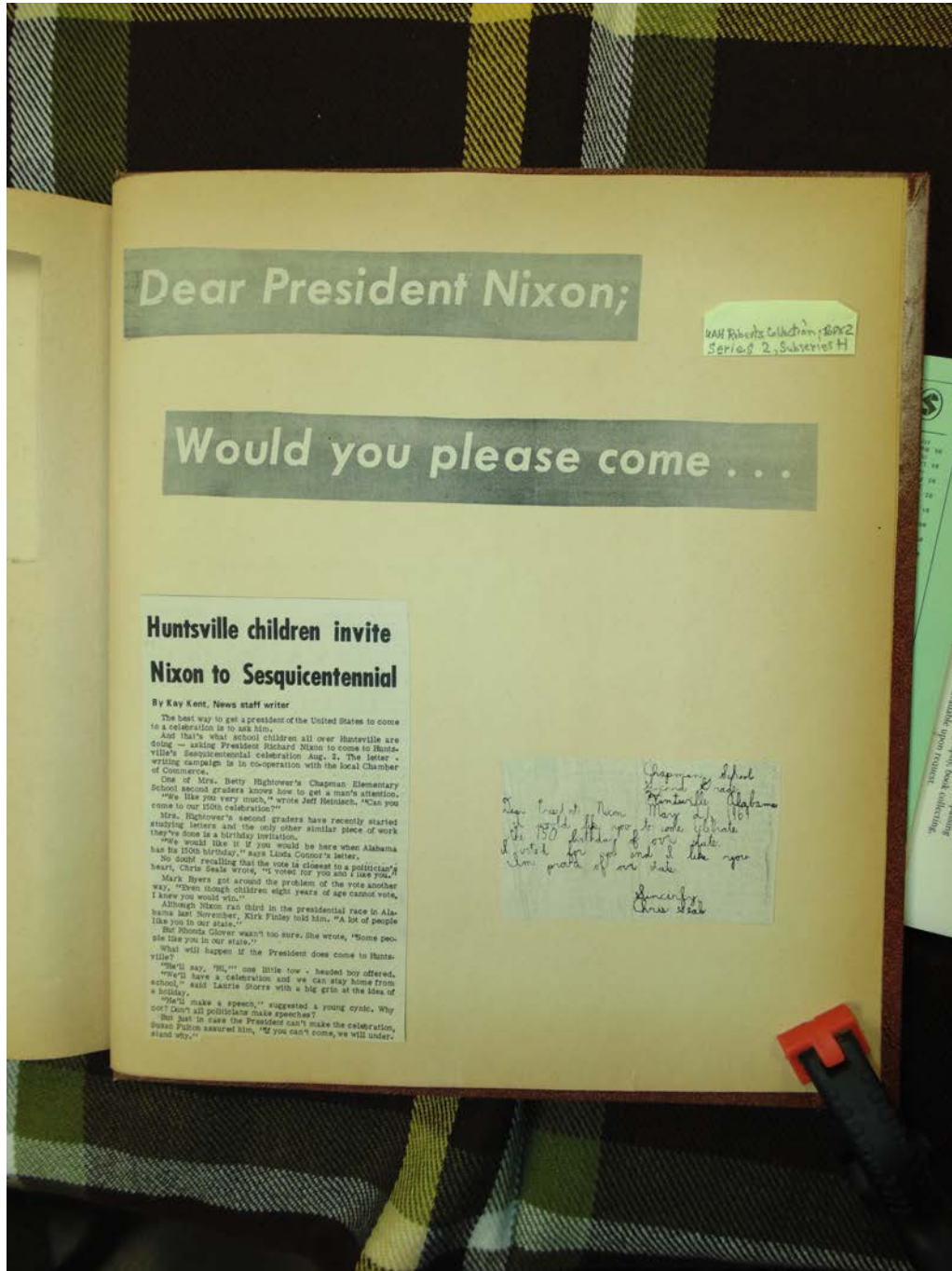
'Snoopy' to Orbit gray
moon today

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

newspaper



Names:

Byers, Mark
Finley, Kirk
Fulton, Susan

Glover, Rhonda
Hightower, Betty,
Mrs.

Huntsville Children
Invite Nixon to
Sesquicentennial

Nixon, President
Seals, Chris
Storrs, Laurie

Places:

Huntsville, AL

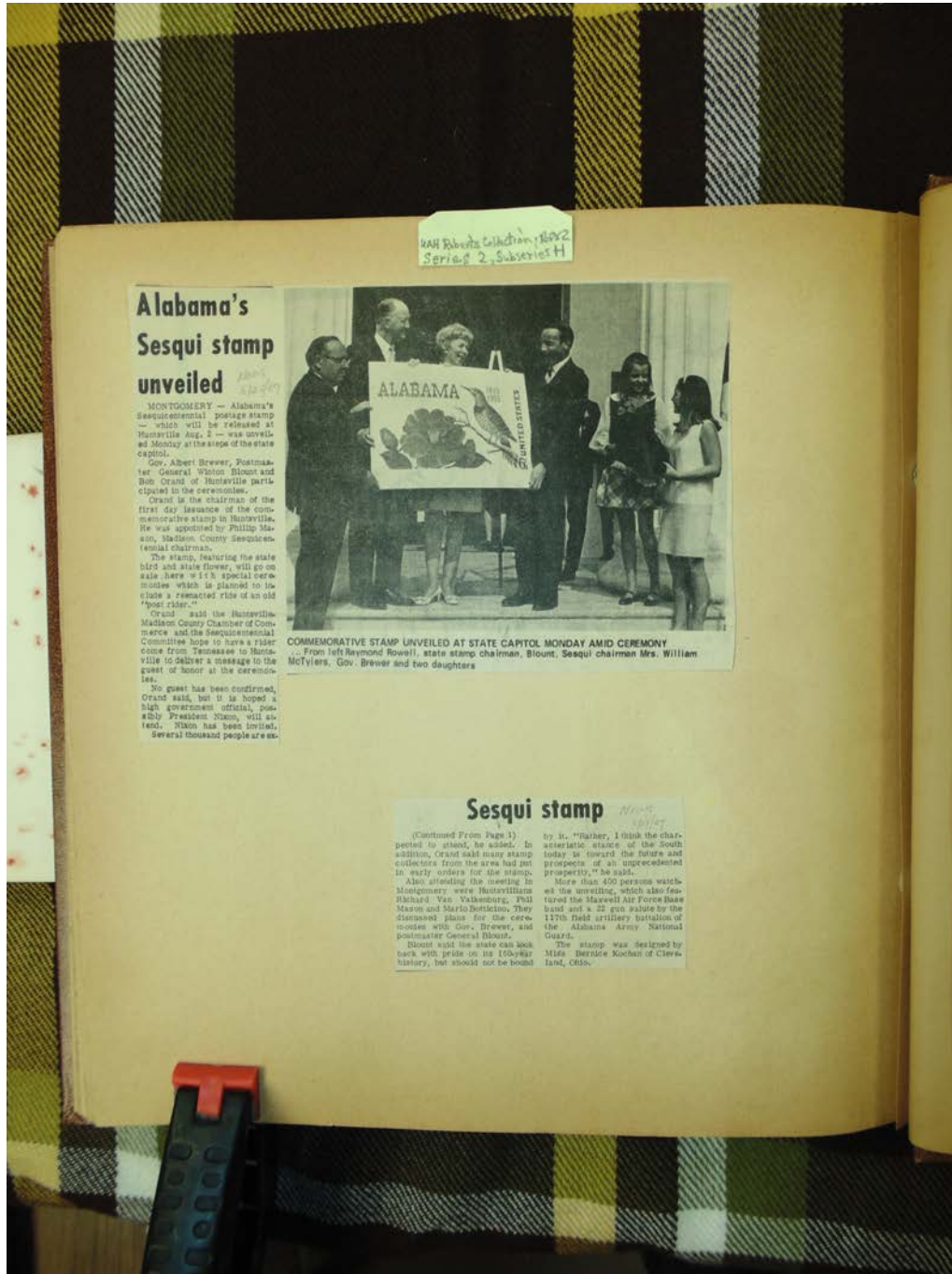
Types:

letter

newspaper article

Dates:

1969



FRANCIS CABANISS ROBERTS COLLECTION
Series 2, Subseries H

Alabama's Sesqui stamp unveiled

MONTGOMERY — Alabama's sesquicentennial postage stamp — which will be released at Huntsville Aug. 2 — was unveiled Monday at the steps of the state capitol.

Gov. Albert Brewer, Postmaster General Winton Blount and Bob Orand of Huntsville participated in the ceremonies.

Orand is the chairman of the first day issuance of the commemorative stamp in Huntsville. He was appointed by Phillip Mason, Madison County Sesquicentennial chairman.

The stamp, featuring the state bird and state flower, will go on sale here at 11 a.m. Special ceremonies which is planned to include a remodeled ride of an old "post-rider."

Orand said the Huntsville-Madison County Chamber of Commerce and the Sesquicentennial Committee hope to have a rider come from Tennessee to Huntsville to deliver a message to the guest of honor at the ceremonies.

No guest has been confirmed, Orand said, but it is hoped a high government official, possibly President Nixon, will attend. Nixon has been invited. Several thousand people are expected to attend, he added. In addition, Orand said many stamp collectors from the area had put in early orders for the stamp.

Also attending the meeting in Montgomery were Huntsvillians Richard Van Valkenburg, Phil Mason and Mario Bottesini. They discussed plans for the ceremonies with Gov. Brewer, and postmaster General Blount.

Blount said the state can look back with pride on its 150-year history, but should not be bound



COMMEMORATIVE STAMP UNVEILED AT STATE CAPITOL MONDAY AMID CEREMONY
From left Raymond Rowell, state stamp chairman, Blount, Sesqui chairman Mrs. William McTyiers, Gov. Brewer and two daughters

Sesqui stamp

(Continued from page 1)

by it. "Walter, I think the characteristic stance of the South today is toward the future and prospect of an unprecedented prosperity," he said.

More than 400 persons watched the unveiling, which also featured the Maxwell Air Force Base band and a 22 gun salute by the 117th field artillery battalion of the Alabama Army National Guard.

The stamp was designed by Miss Bernice Kochert of Cleveland, Ohio.

Names:

- | | | | |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| Alabama Statehood Stamp | Bottesini, Mario | Kochan, Bernice, Miss | Orand,, Bob |
| Alabama's Sesqui Stamp Unveiled | Brewer, Albert P., Gov. | Mason, Phil | Rowell, Raymond |
| Blount, Winton, Postmaster General | Brewer, Albert P., Gov. & daughters | McTyiers, William, Mrs. | Van Valkenburg, Richard |
| | | Nixon, President | |

Places:

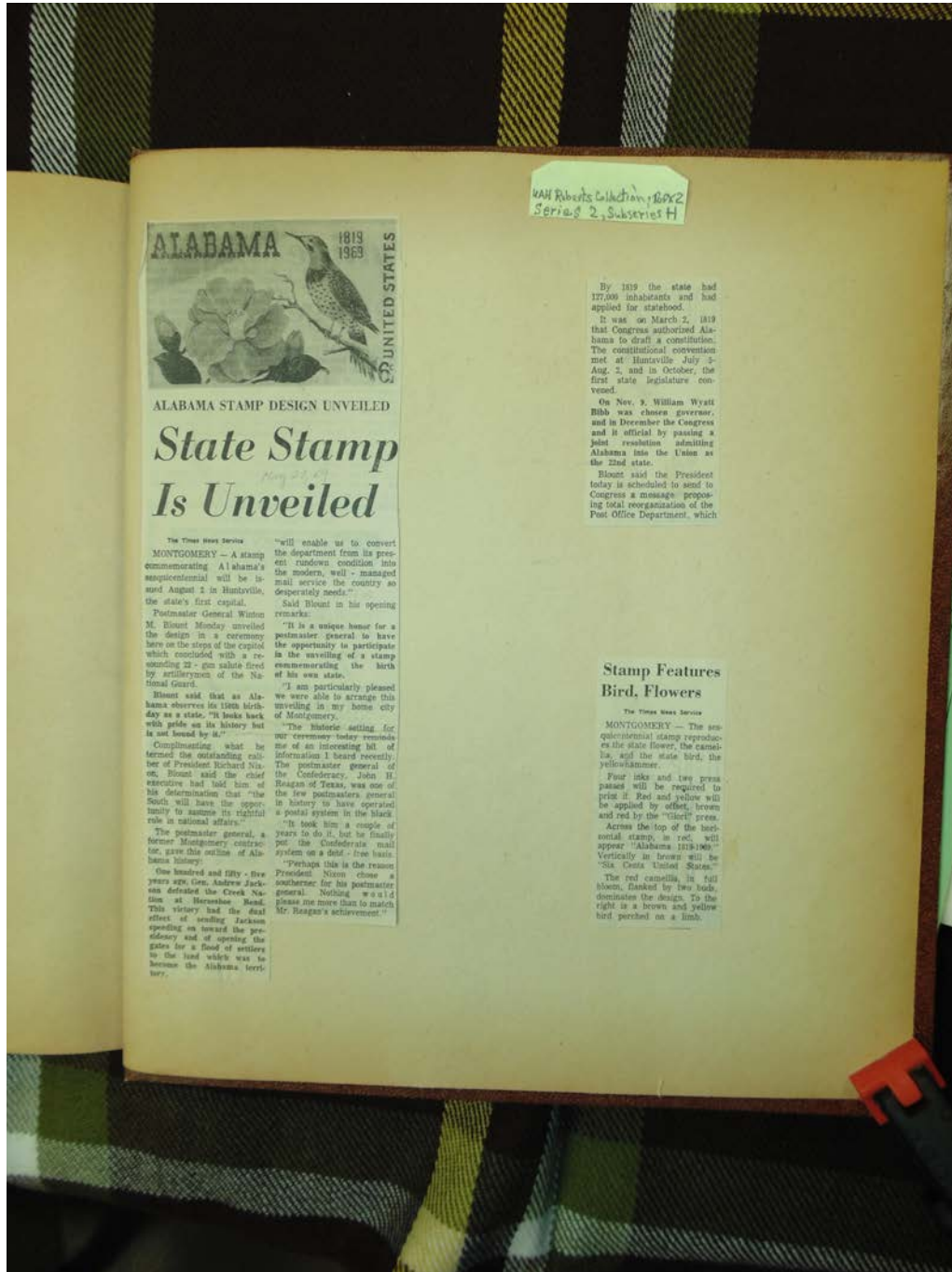
Huntsville, AL

Types:

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| newspaper article | newspaper photograph |
|-------------------|----------------------|

Dates:

May 27, 1969



Names:

Bibb, William Wyatt,
Gov.
Blount, Winton,
Postmaster General

Jackson, Andrew,
Gen.
Nixon, Richard,
President

Reagan, John H.
Stamp Features Bird,
Flowers

State Stamp is
Unveiled

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

newspaper article

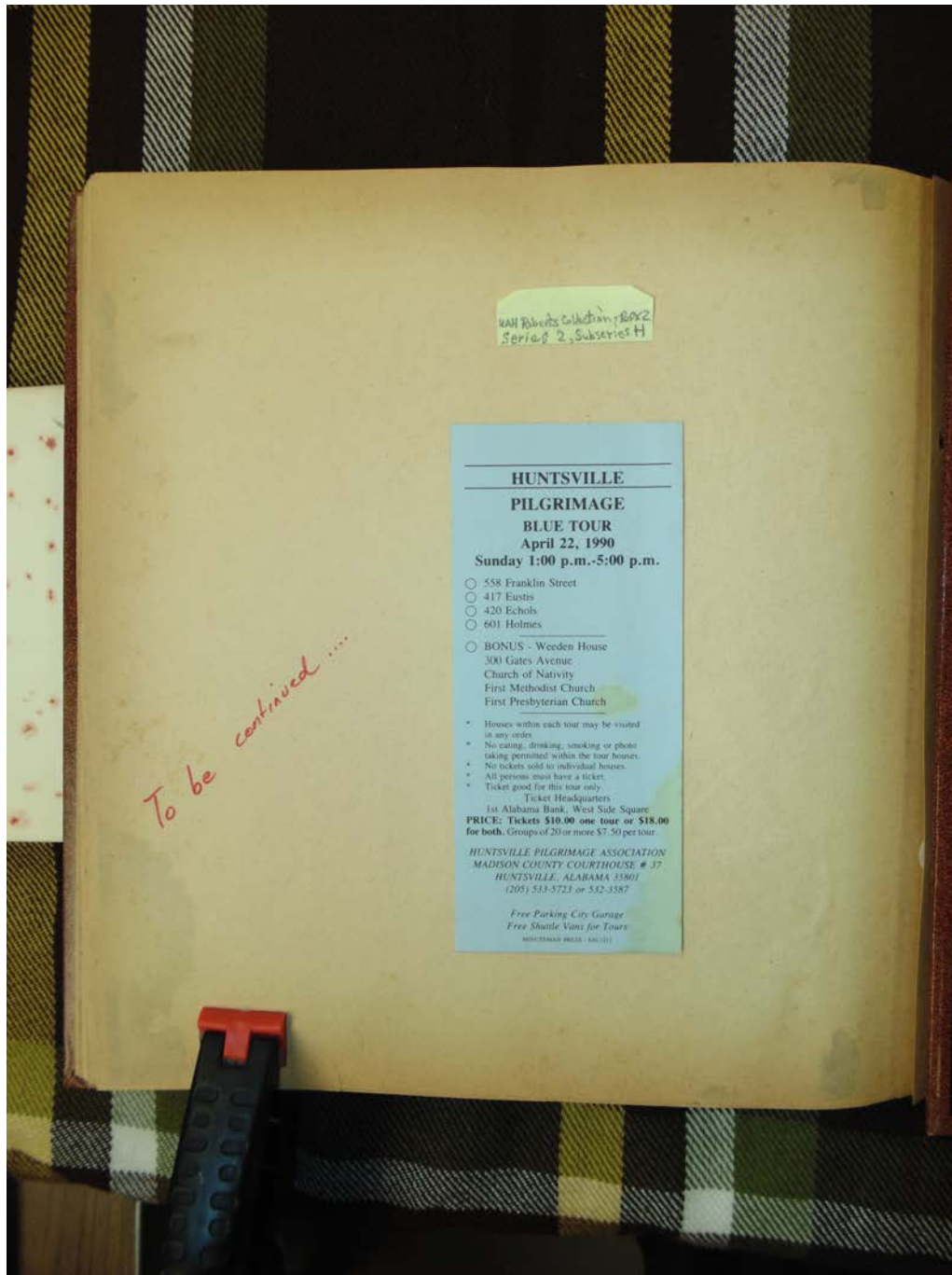
Dates:

1969

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Frances C. Roberts Scrapbook, Volume 1, 1969

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Names:

Huntsville Pilgrimage

- Blue Tour

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

ticket

Dates:

April 22, 1990

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Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection

Preferred Citation: Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection, Archives and Special Collections, M. Louis Salmon Library, University of Alabama in Huntsville, Huntsville, AL.

Collection Scope and Content: The Collection of 114 Linear ft. includes a total of 156 Archival Boxes. The Frances Cabaniss Roberts collection covers the historical records of the Cabaniss Roberts family. This collection contains extensive correspondence records of the Cabaniss Roberts family circa 1830 to 1930.

Archives/Special Collections Access Restrictions: None

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