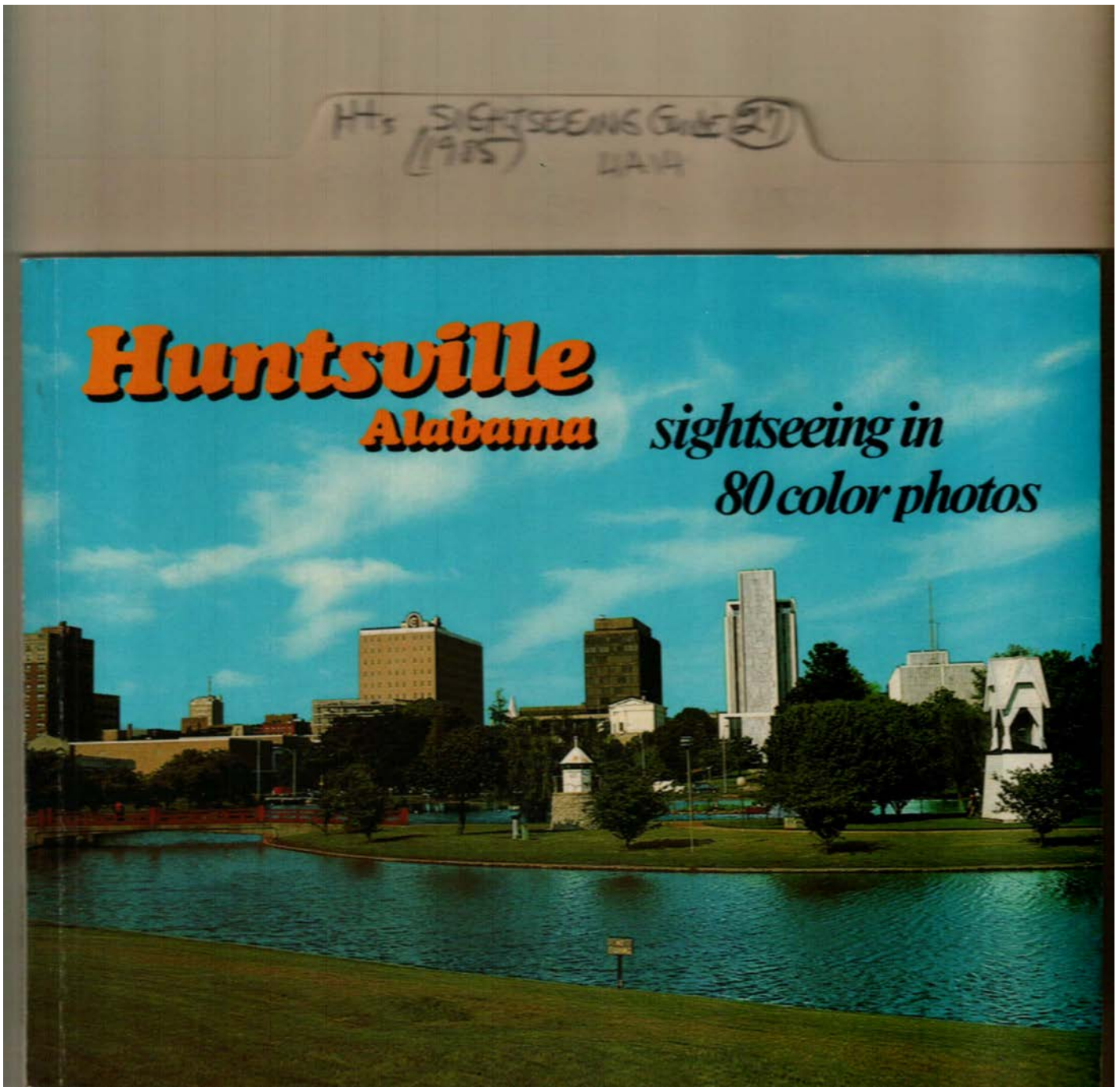


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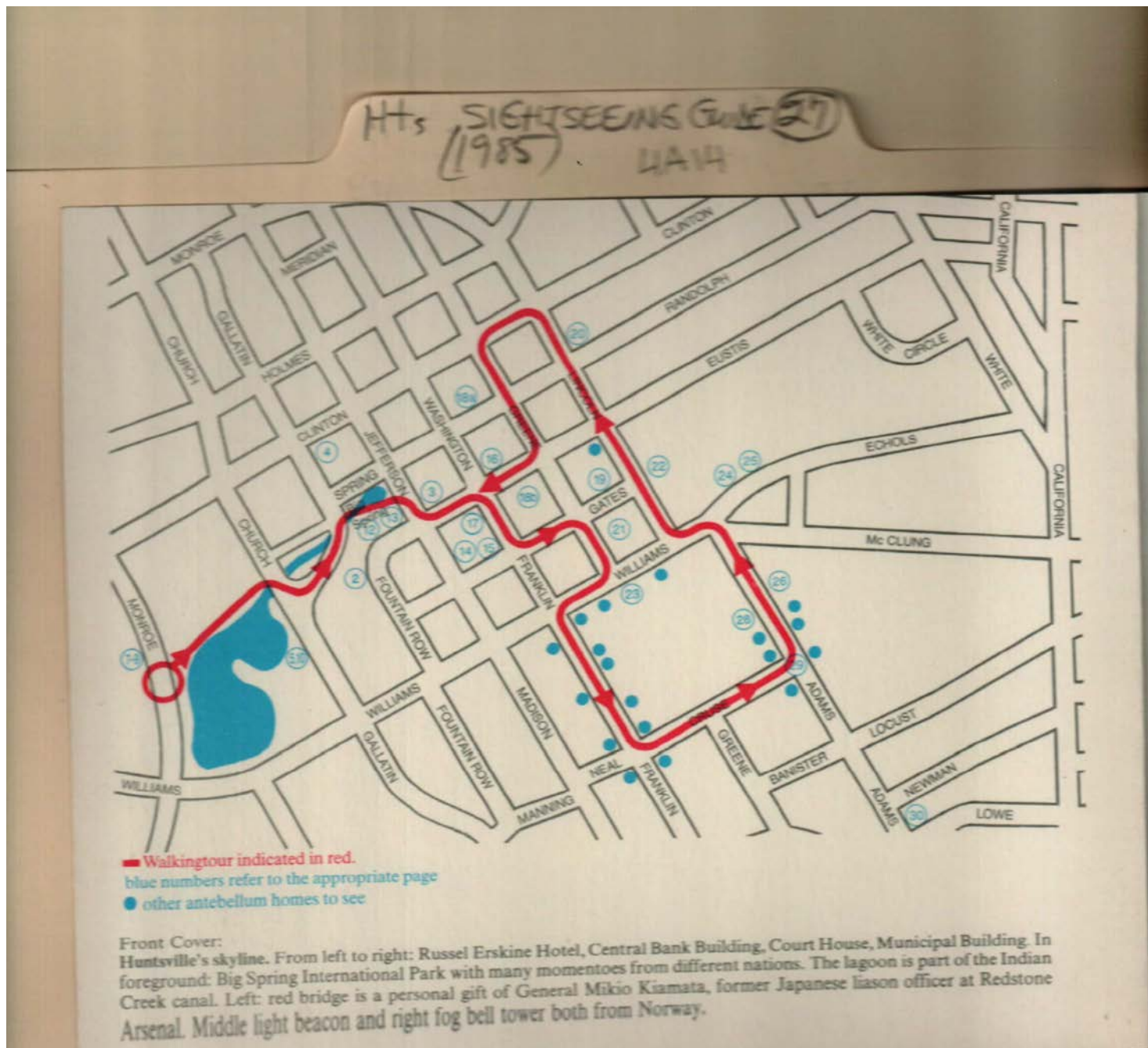
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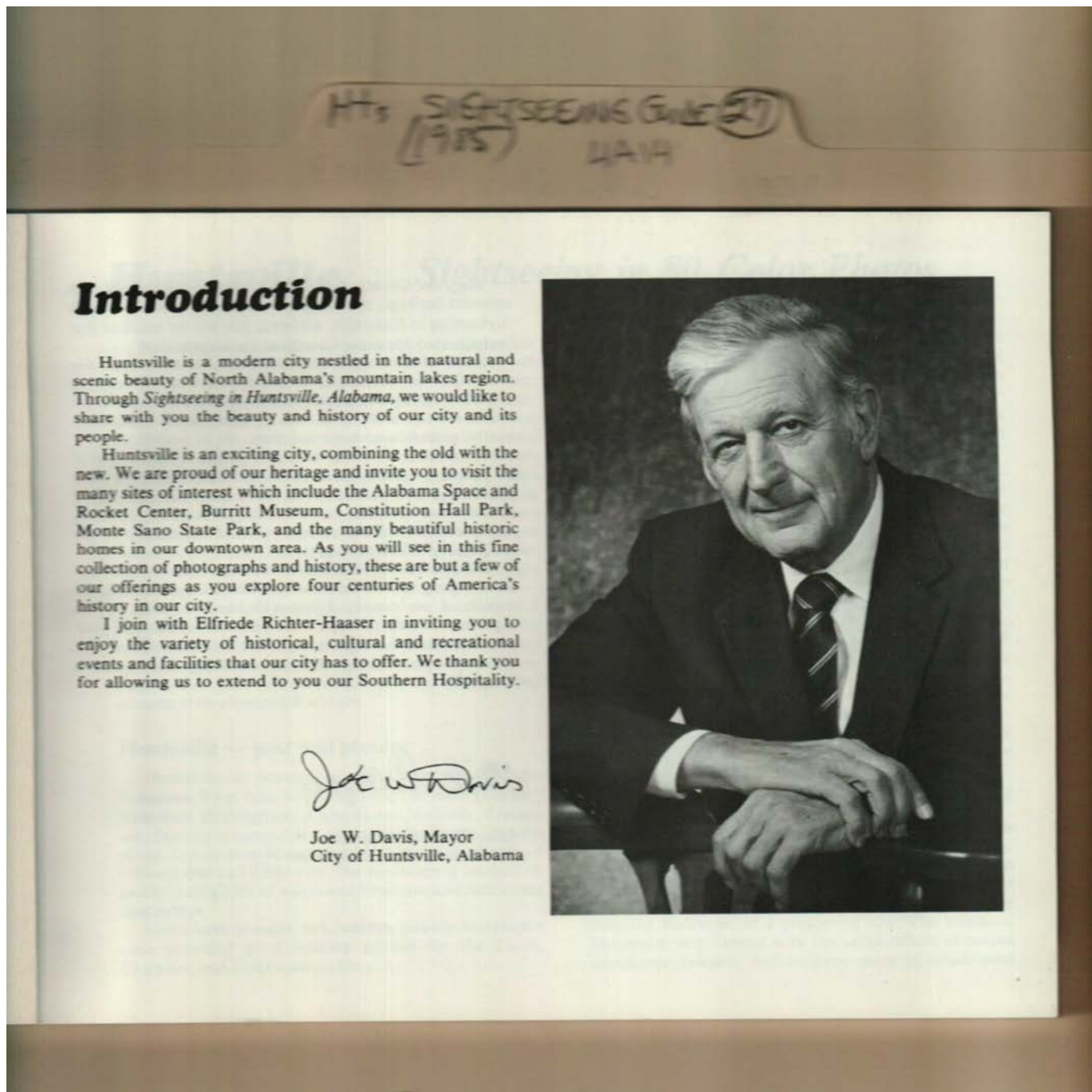
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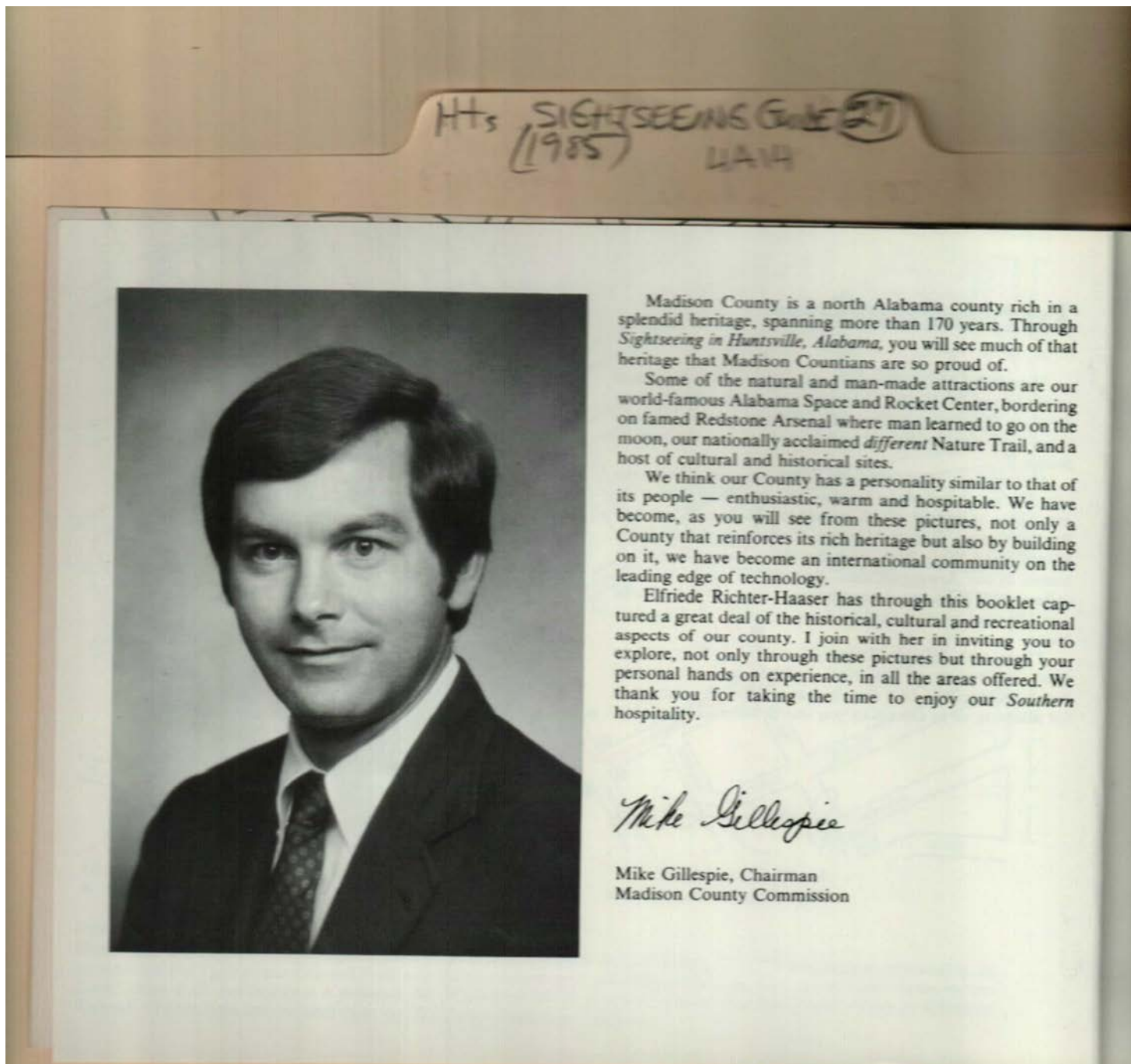
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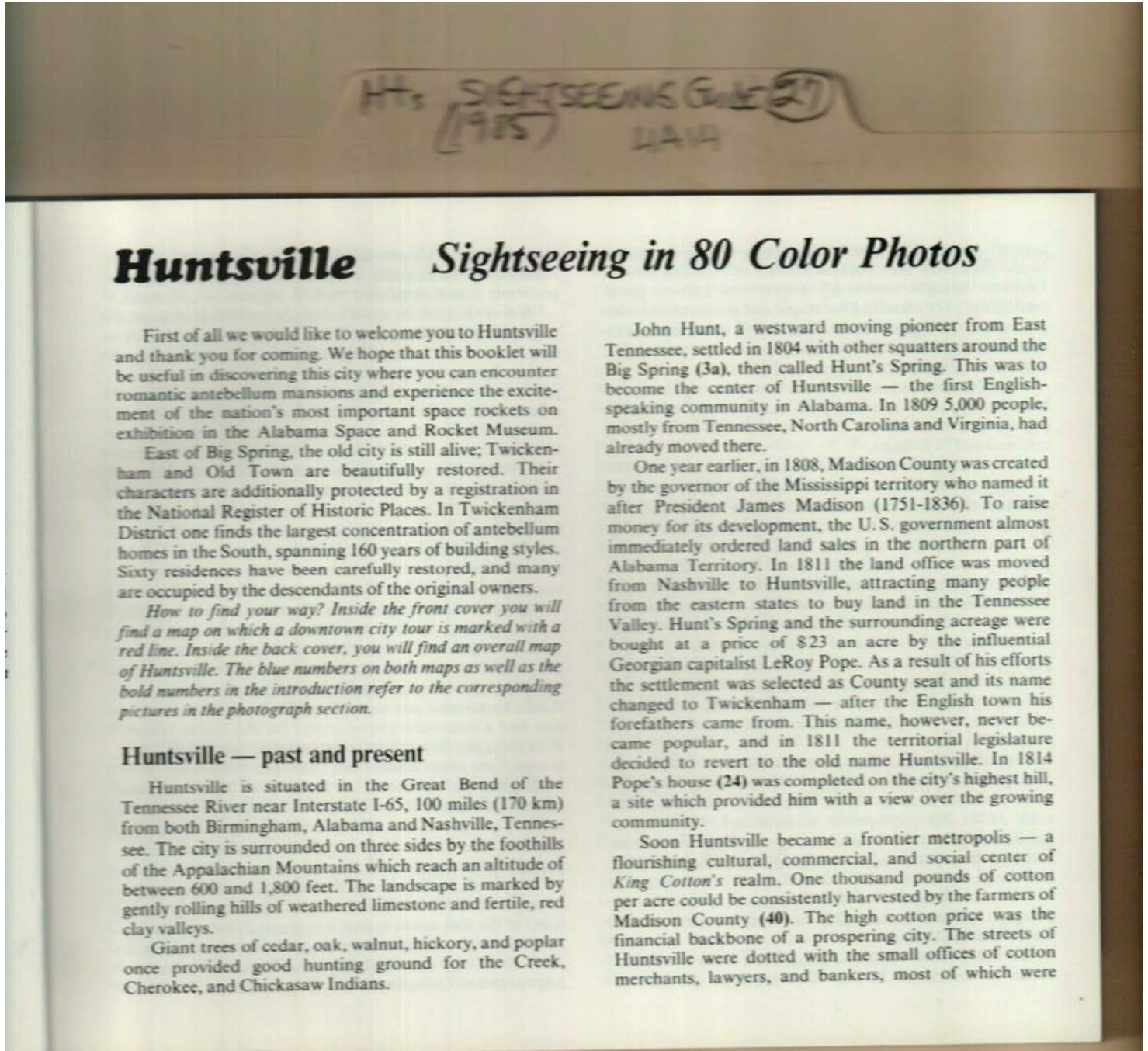
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Huntsville *Sightseeing in 80 Color Photos*

First of all we would like to welcome you to Huntsville and thank you for coming. We hope that this booklet will be useful in discovering this city where you can encounter romantic antebellum mansions and experience the excitement of the nation's most important space rockets on exhibition in the Alabama Space and Rocket Museum.

East of Big Spring, the old city is still alive; Twickenham and Old Town are beautifully restored. Their characters are additionally protected by a registration in the National Register of Historic Places. In Twickenham District one finds the largest concentration of antebellum homes in the South, spanning 160 years of building styles. Sixty residences have been carefully restored, and many are occupied by the descendants of the original owners.

How to find your way? Inside the front cover you will find a map on which a downtown city tour is marked with a red line. Inside the back cover, you will find an overall map of Huntsville. The blue numbers on both maps as well as the bold numbers in the introduction refer to the corresponding pictures in the photograph section.

Huntsville — past and present

Huntsville is situated in the Great Bend of the Tennessee River near Interstate I-65, 100 miles (170 km) from both Birmingham, Alabama and Nashville, Tennessee. The city is surrounded on three sides by the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains which reach an altitude of between 600 and 1,800 feet. The landscape is marked by gently rolling hills of weathered limestone and fertile, red clay valleys.

Giant trees of cedar, oak, walnut, hickory, and poplar once provided good hunting ground for the Creek, Cherokee, and Chickasaw Indians.

John Hunt, a westward moving pioneer from East Tennessee, settled in 1804 with other squatters around the Big Spring (3a), then called Hunt's Spring. This was to become the center of Huntsville — the first English-speaking community in Alabama. In 1809 5,000 people, mostly from Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia, had already moved there.

One year earlier, in 1808, Madison County was created by the governor of the Mississippi territory who named it after President James Madison (1751-1836). To raise money for its development, the U. S. government almost immediately ordered land sales in the northern part of Alabama Territory. In 1811 the land office was moved from Nashville to Huntsville, attracting many people from the eastern states to buy land in the Tennessee Valley. Hunt's Spring and the surrounding acreage were bought at a price of \$23 an acre by the influential Georgian capitalist LeRoy Pope. As a result of his efforts the settlement was selected as County seat and its name changed to Twickenham — after the English town his forefathers came from. This name, however, never became popular, and in 1811 the territorial legislature decided to revert to the old name Huntsville. In 1814 Pope's house (24) was completed on the city's highest hill, a site which provided him with a view over the growing community.

Soon Huntsville became a frontier metropolis — a flourishing cultural, commercial, and social center of *King Cotton's* realm. One thousand pounds of cotton per acre could be consistently harvested by the farmers of Madison County (40). The high cotton price was the financial backbone of a prospering city. The streets of Huntsville were dotted with the small offices of cotton merchants, lawyers, and bankers, most of which were

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President

Pope, LeRoy
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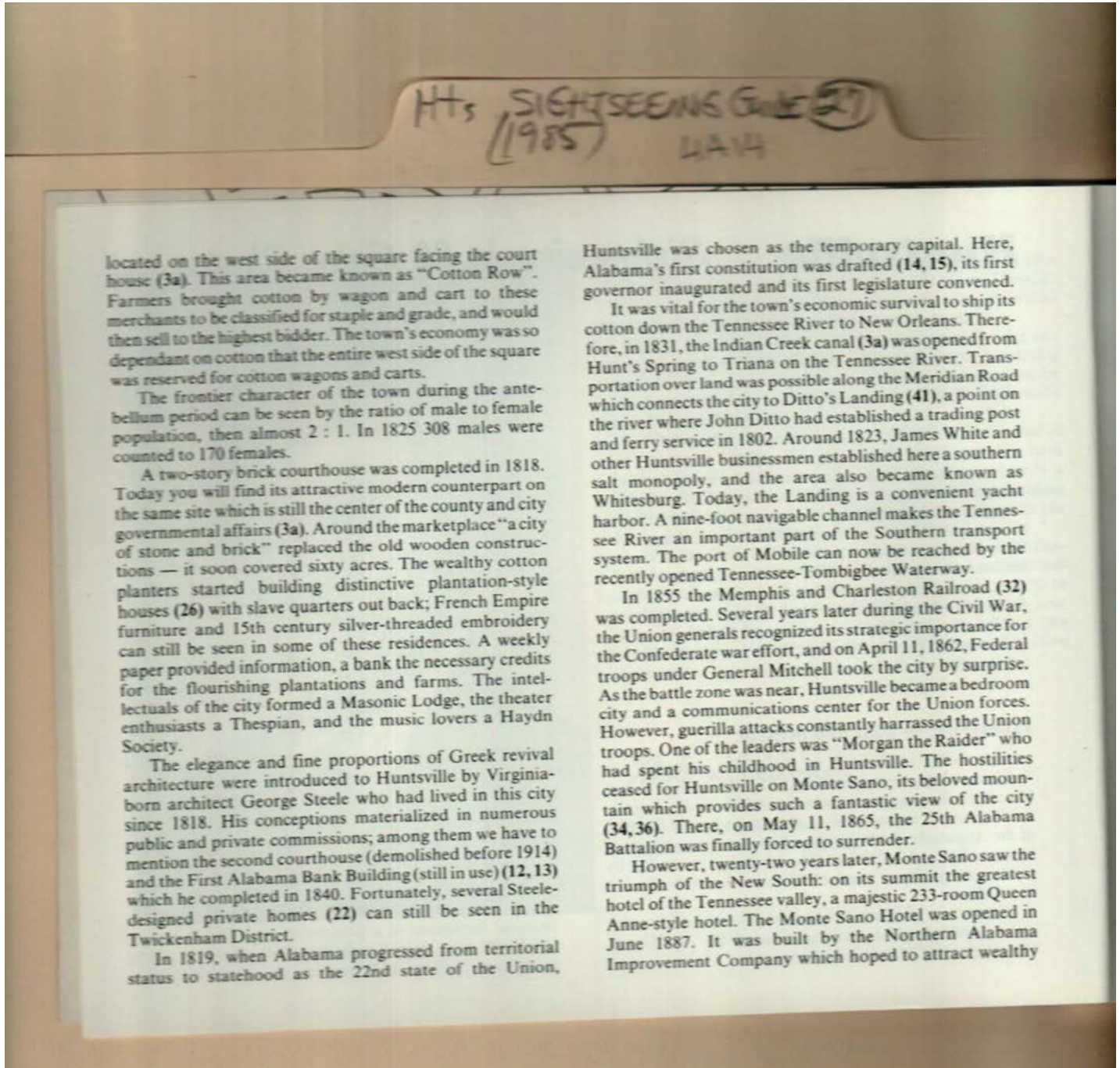
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located on the west side of the square facing the court house (3a). This area became known as "Cotton Row". Farmers brought cotton by wagon and cart to these merchants to be classified for staple and grade, and would then sell to the highest bidder. The town's economy was so dependant on cotton that the entire west side of the square was reserved for cotton wagons and carts.

The frontier character of the town during the ante-bellum period can be seen by the ratio of male to female population, then almost 2 : 1. In 1825 308 males were counted to 170 females.

A two-story brick courthouse was completed in 1818. Today you will find its attractive modern counterpart on the same site which is still the center of the county and city governmental affairs (3a). Around the marketplace "a city of stone and brick" replaced the old wooden constructions — it soon covered sixty acres. The wealthy cotton planters started building distinctive plantation-style houses (26) with slave quarters out back; French Empire furniture and 15th century silver-threaded embroidery can still be seen in some of these residences. A weekly paper provided information, a bank the necessary credits for the flourishing plantations and farms. The intellectuals of the city formed a Masonic Lodge, the theater enthusiasts a Thespian, and the music lovers a Haydn Society.

The elegance and fine proportions of Greek revival architecture were introduced to Huntsville by Virginia-born architect George Steele who had lived in this city since 1818. His conceptions materialized in numerous public and private commissions; among them we have to mention the second courthouse (demolished before 1914) and the First Alabama Bank Building (still in use) (12, 13) which he completed in 1840. Fortunately, several Steele-designed private homes (22) can still be seen in the Twickenham District.

In 1819, when Alabama progressed from territorial status to statehood as the 22nd state of the Union,

Huntsville was chosen as the temporary capital. Here, Alabama's first constitution was drafted (14, 15), its first governor inaugurated and its first legislature convened.

It was vital for the town's economic survival to ship its cotton down the Tennessee River to New Orleans. Therefore, in 1831, the Indian Creek canal (3a) was opened from Hunt's Spring to Triana on the Tennessee River. Transportation over land was possible along the Meridian Road which connects the city to Ditto's Landing (41), a point on the river where John Ditto had established a trading post and ferry service in 1802. Around 1823, James White and other Huntsville businessmen established here a southern salt monopoly, and the area also became known as Whitesburg. Today, the Landing is a convenient yacht harbor. A nine-foot navigable channel makes the Tennessee River an important part of the Southern transport system. The port of Mobile can now be reached by the recently opened Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway.

In 1855 the Memphis and Charleston Railroad (32) was completed. Several years later during the Civil War, the Union generals recognized its strategic importance for the Confederate war effort, and on April 11, 1862, Federal troops under General Mitchell took the city by surprise. As the battle zone was near, Huntsville became a bedroom city and a communications center for the Union forces. However, guerilla attacks constantly harrassed the Union troops. One of the leaders was "Morgan the Raider" who had spent his childhood in Huntsville. The hostilities ceased for Huntsville on Monte Sano, its beloved mountain which provides such a fantastic view of the city (34, 36). There, on May 11, 1865, the 25th Alabama Battalion was finally forced to surrender.

However, twenty-two years later, Monte Sano saw the triumph of the New South: on its summit the greatest hotel of the Tennessee valley, a majestic 233-room Queen Anne-style hotel. The Monte Sano Hotel was opened in June 1887. It was built by the Northern Alabama Improvement Company which hoped to attract wealthy

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Cotton Row

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Indian Creek Canal

Mitchell, General

Monte Sano Hotel

Steele, George

White, James

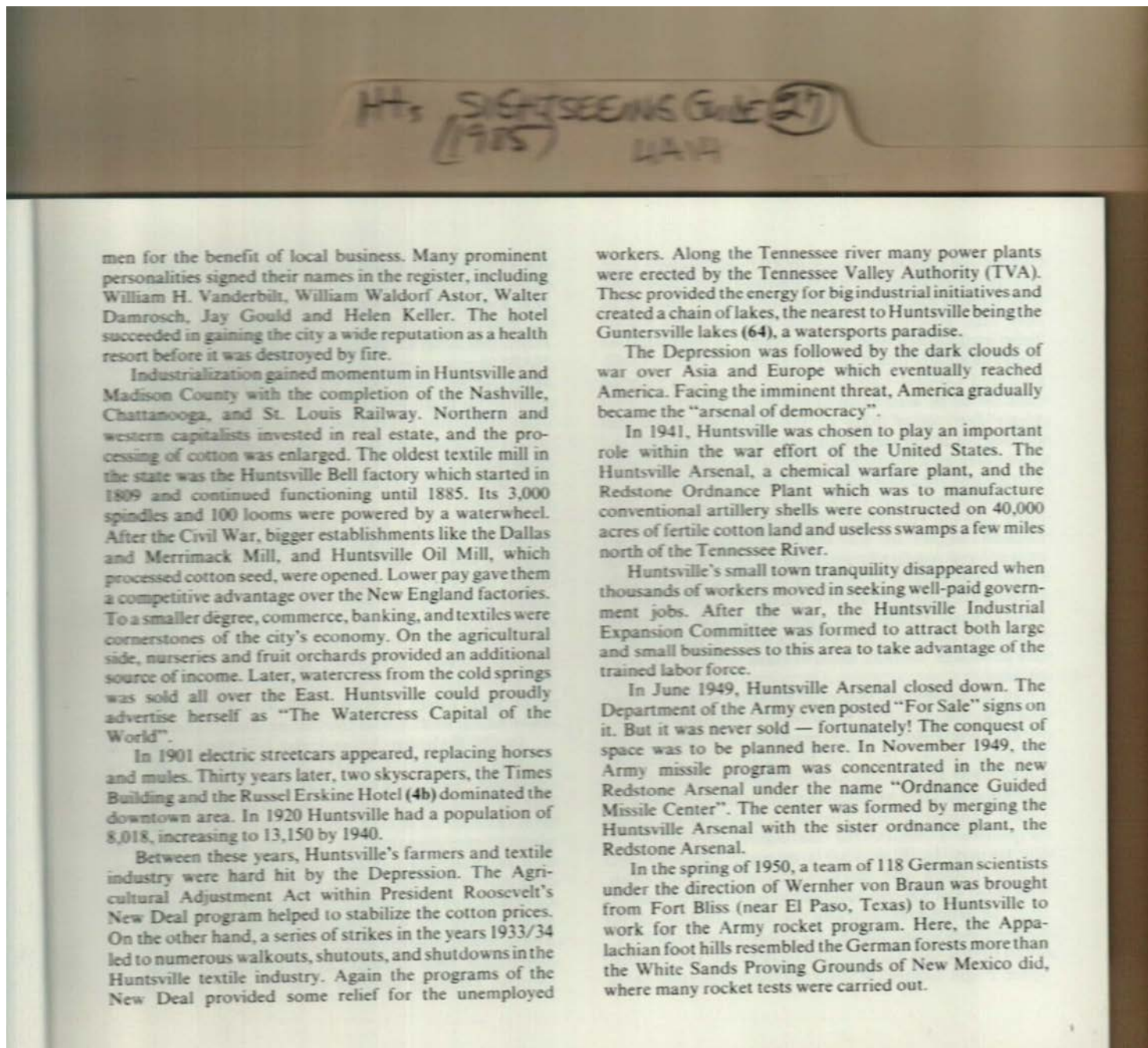
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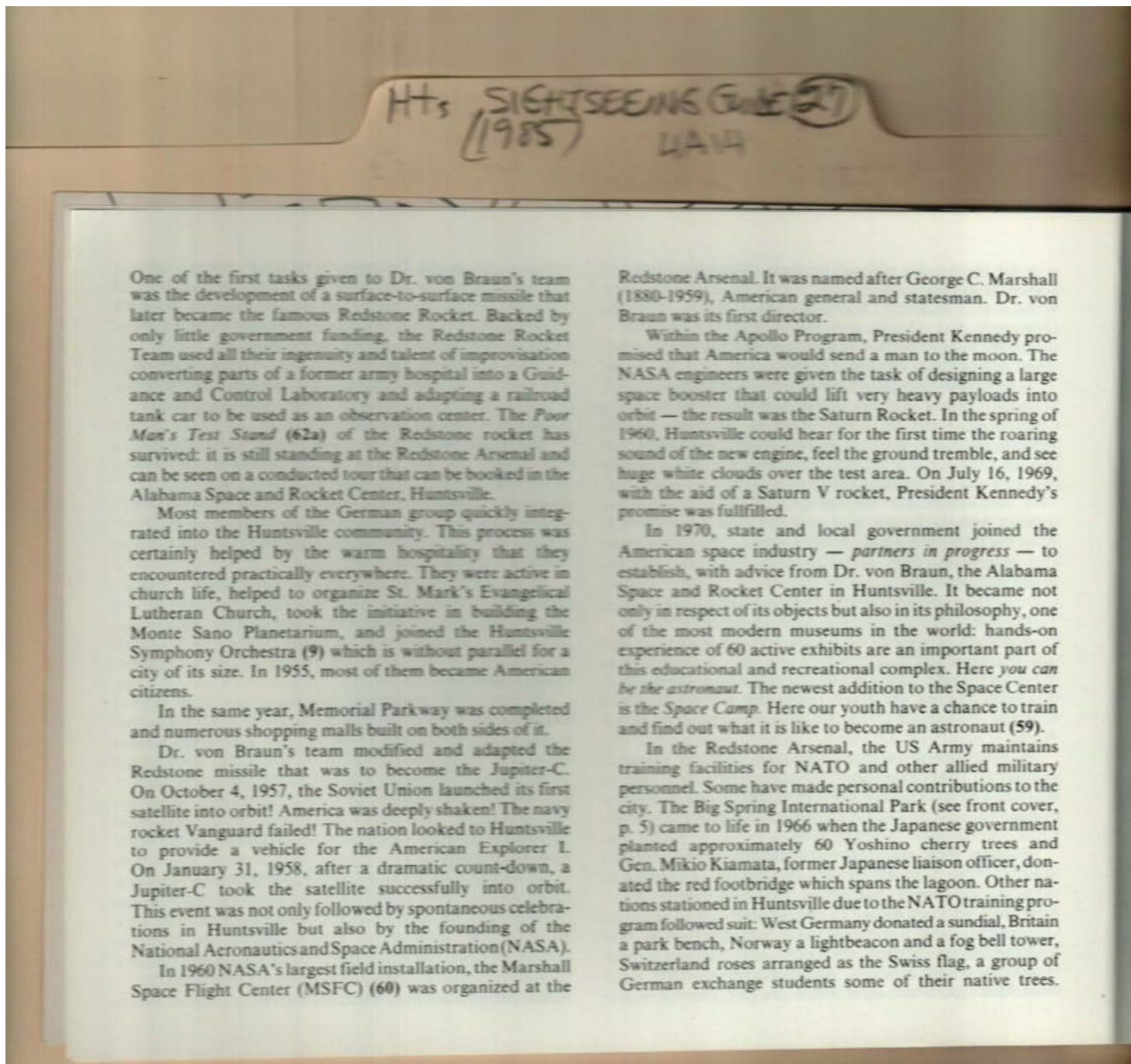
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One of the first tasks given to Dr. von Braun's team was the development of a surface-to-surface missile that later became the famous Redstone Rocket. Backed by only little government funding, the Redstone Rocket Team used all their ingenuity and talent of improvisation converting parts of a former army hospital into a Guidance and Control Laboratory and adapting a railroad tank car to be used as an observation center. The *Poor Man's Test Stand (62a)* of the Redstone rocket has survived: it is still standing at the Redstone Arsenal and can be seen on a conducted tour that can be booked in the Alabama Space and Rocket Center, Huntsville.

Most members of the German group quickly integrated into the Huntsville community. This process was certainly helped by the warm hospitality that they encountered practically everywhere. They were active in church life, helped to organize St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church, took the initiative in building the Monte Sano Planetarium, and joined the Huntsville Symphony Orchestra (9) which is without parallel for a city of its size. In 1955, most of them became American citizens.

In the same year, Memorial Parkway was completed and numerous shopping malls built on both sides of it.

Dr. von Braun's team modified and adapted the Redstone missile that was to become the Jupiter-C. On October 4, 1957, the Soviet Union launched its first satellite into orbit! America was deeply shaken! The navy rocket Vanguard failed! The nation looked to Huntsville to provide a vehicle for the American Explorer I. On January 31, 1958, after a dramatic count-down, a Jupiter-C took the satellite successfully into orbit. This event was not only followed by spontaneous celebrations in Huntsville but also by the founding of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

In 1960 NASA's largest field installation, the Marshall Space Flight Center (MSFC) (60) was organized at the

Redstone Arsenal. It was named after George C. Marshall (1880-1959), American general and statesman. Dr. von Braun was its first director.

Within the Apollo Program, President Kennedy promised that America would send a man to the moon. The NASA engineers were given the task of designing a large space booster that could lift very heavy payloads into orbit — the result was the Saturn Rocket. In the spring of 1960, Huntsville could hear for the first time the roaring sound of the new engine, feel the ground tremble, and see huge white clouds over the test area. On July 16, 1969, with the aid of a Saturn V rocket, President Kennedy's promise was fulfilled.

In 1970, state and local government joined the American space industry — *partners in progress* — to establish, with advice from Dr. von Braun, the Alabama Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville. It became not only in respect of its objects but also in its philosophy, one of the most modern museums in the world: hands-on experience of 60 active exhibits are an important part of this educational and recreational complex. Here *you can be the astronaut*. The newest addition to the Space Center is the *Space Camp*. Here our youth have a chance to train and find out what it is like to become an astronaut (59).

In the Redstone Arsenal, the US Army maintains training facilities for NATO and other allied military personnel. Some have made personal contributions to the city. The Big Spring International Park (see front cover, p. 5) came to life in 1966 when the Japanese government planted approximately 60 Yoshino cherry trees and Gen. Mikio Kiamata, former Japanese liaison officer, donated the red footbridge which spans the lagoon. Other nations stationed in Huntsville due to the NATO training program followed suit: West Germany donated a sundial, Britain a park bench, Norway a lightbeacon and a fog bell tower, Switzerland roses arranged as the Swiss flag, a group of German exchange students some of their native trees.

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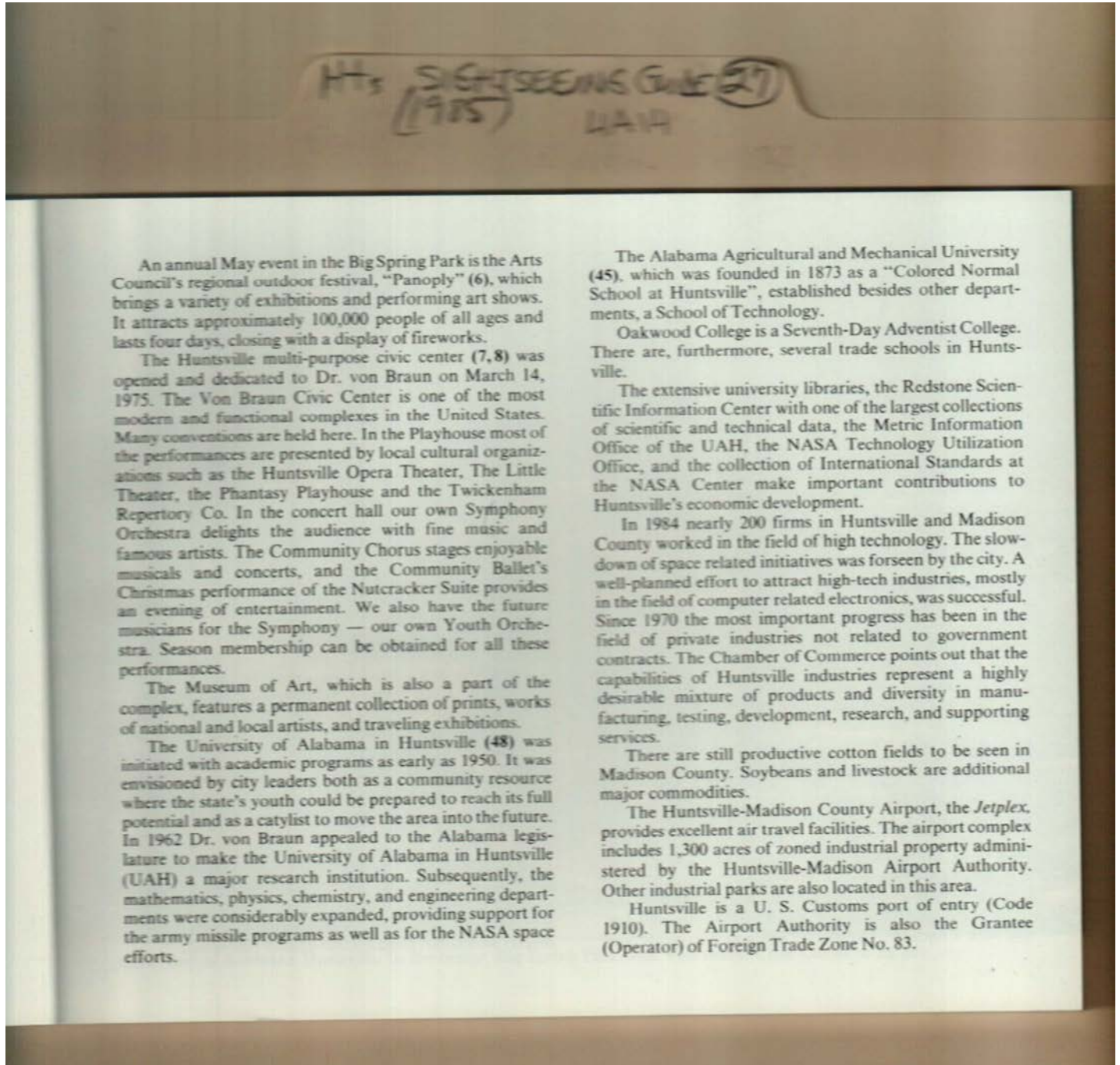
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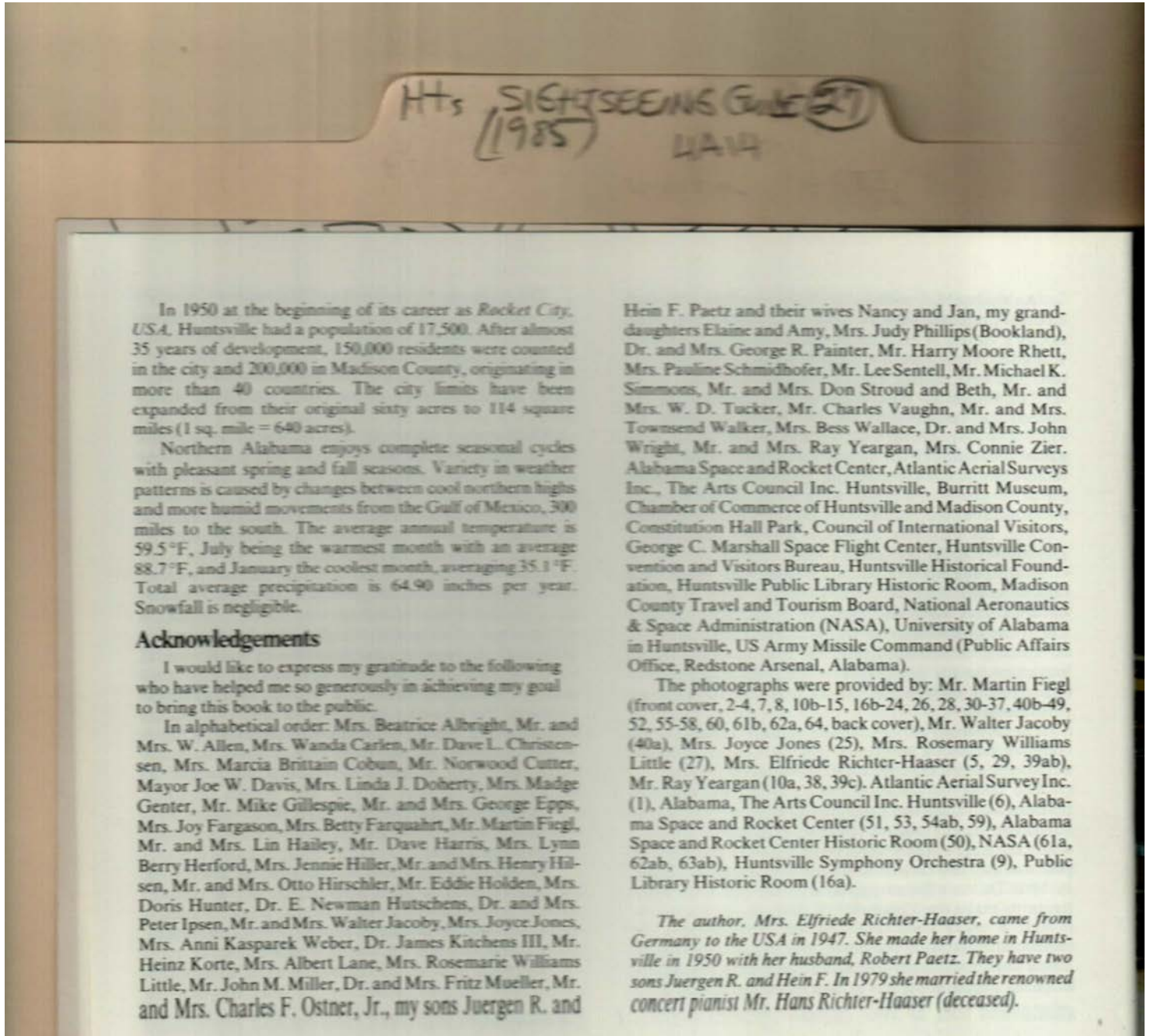
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In 1950 at the beginning of its career as *Rocket City, USA*. Huntsville had a population of 17,500. After almost 35 years of development, 150,000 residents were counted in the city and 200,000 in Madison County, originating in more than 40 countries. The city limits have been expanded from their original sixty acres to 114 square miles (1 sq. mile = 640 acres).

Northern Alabama enjoys complete seasonal cycles with pleasant spring and fall seasons. Variety in weather patterns is caused by changes between cool northern highs and more humid movements from the Gulf of Mexico, 300 miles to the south. The average annual temperature is 59.5°F, July being the warmest month with an average 88.7°F, and January the coolest month, averaging 35.1°F. Total average precipitation is 64.90 inches per year. Snowfall is negligible.

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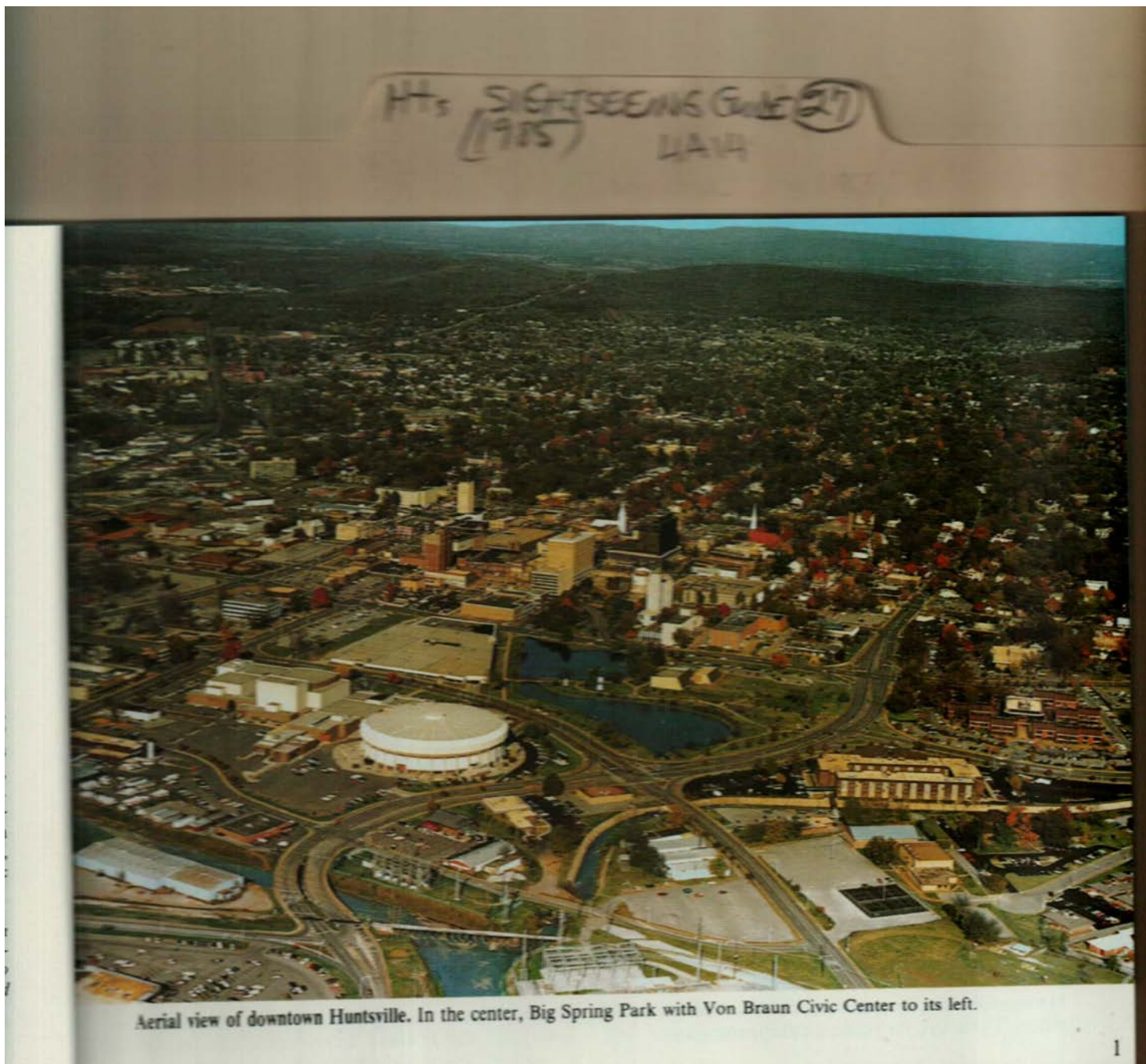
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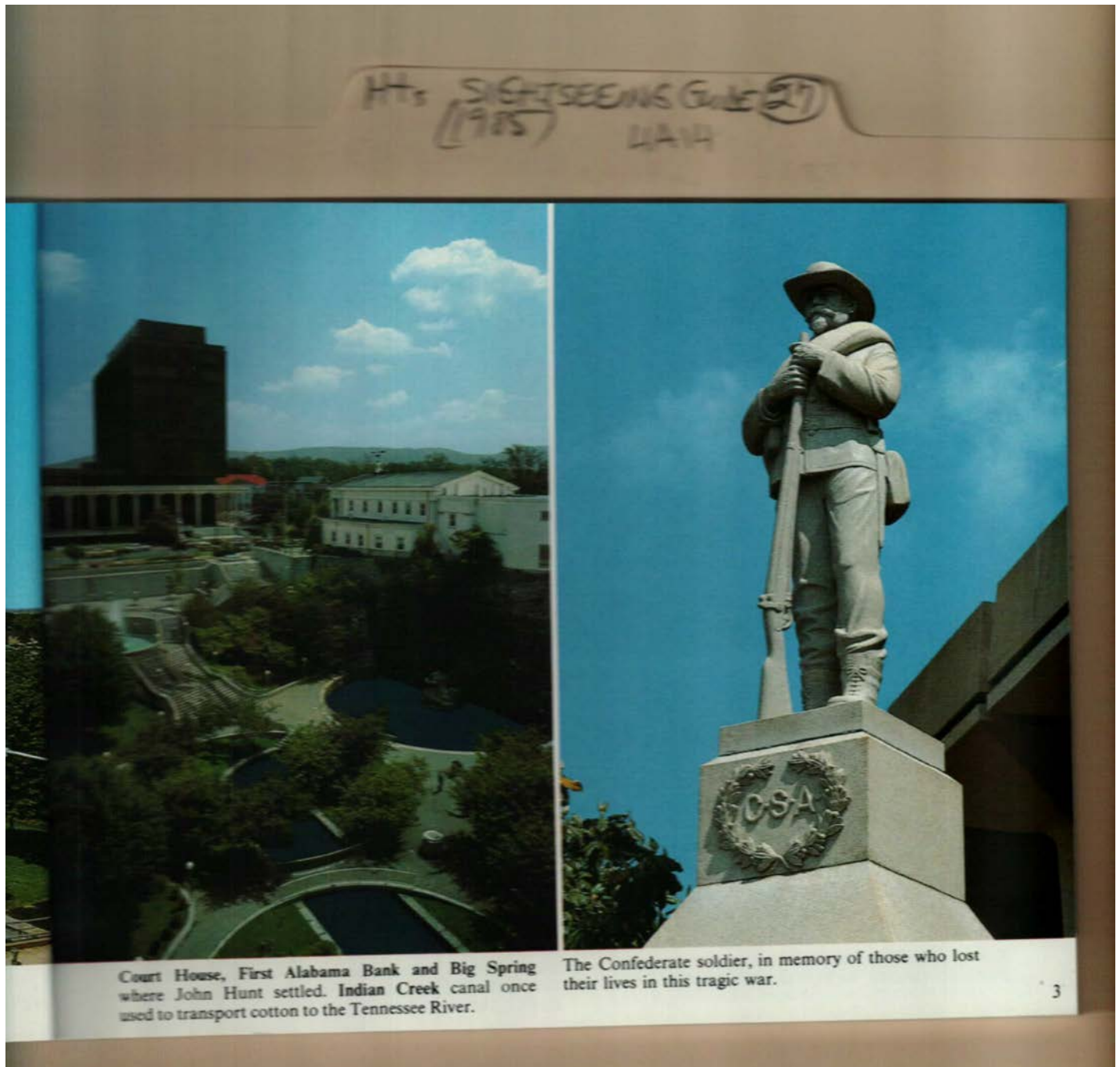
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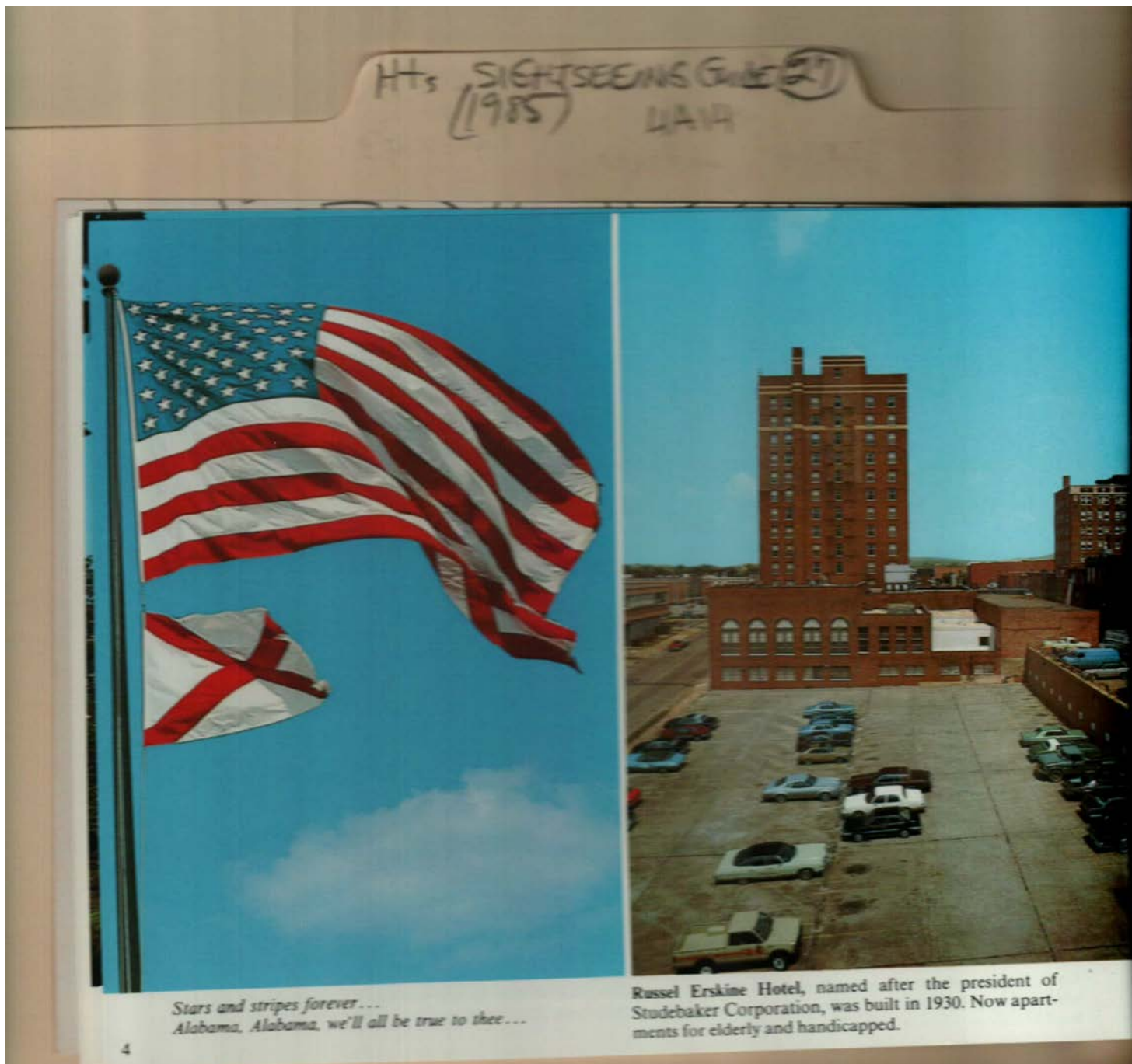
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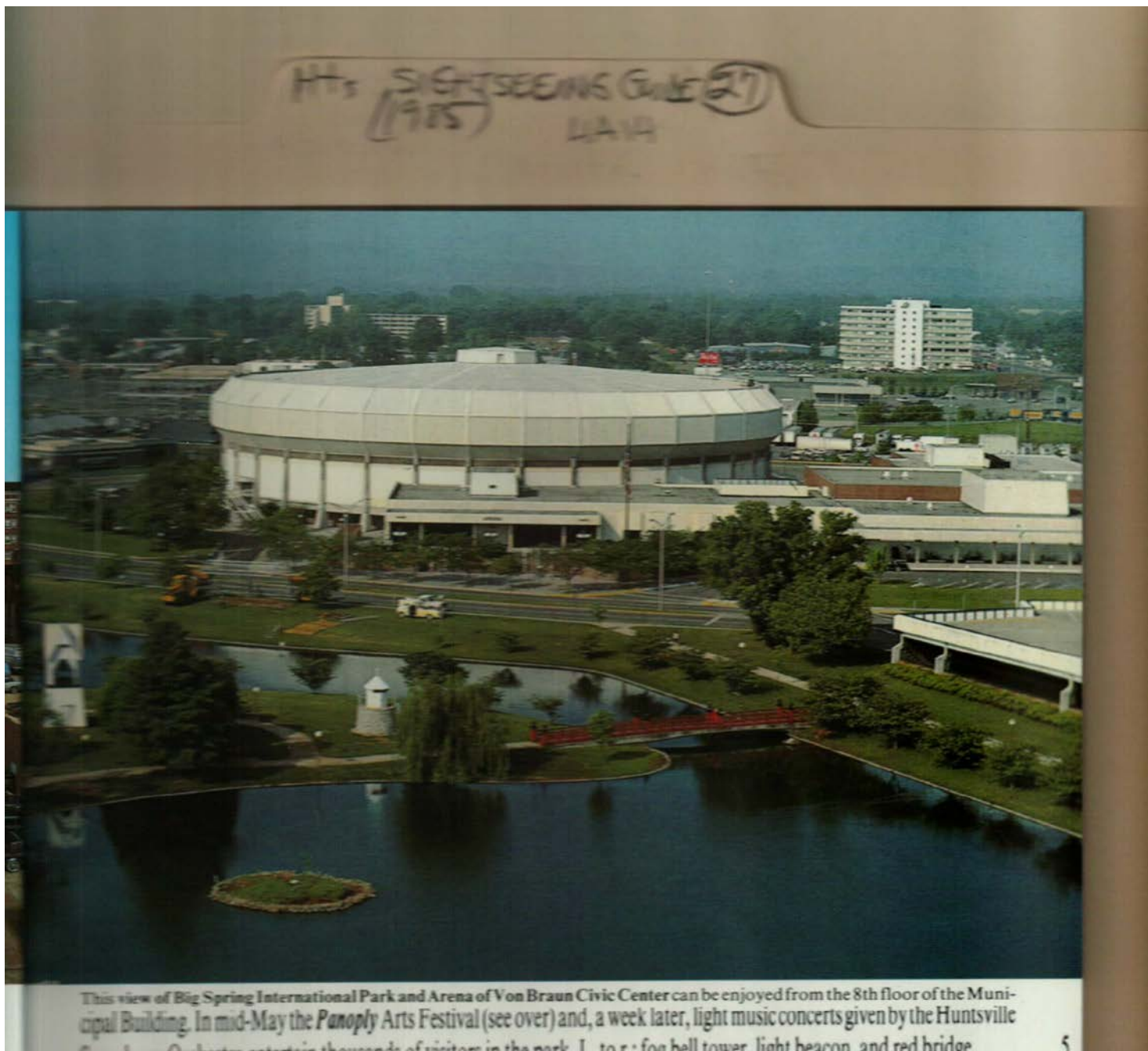
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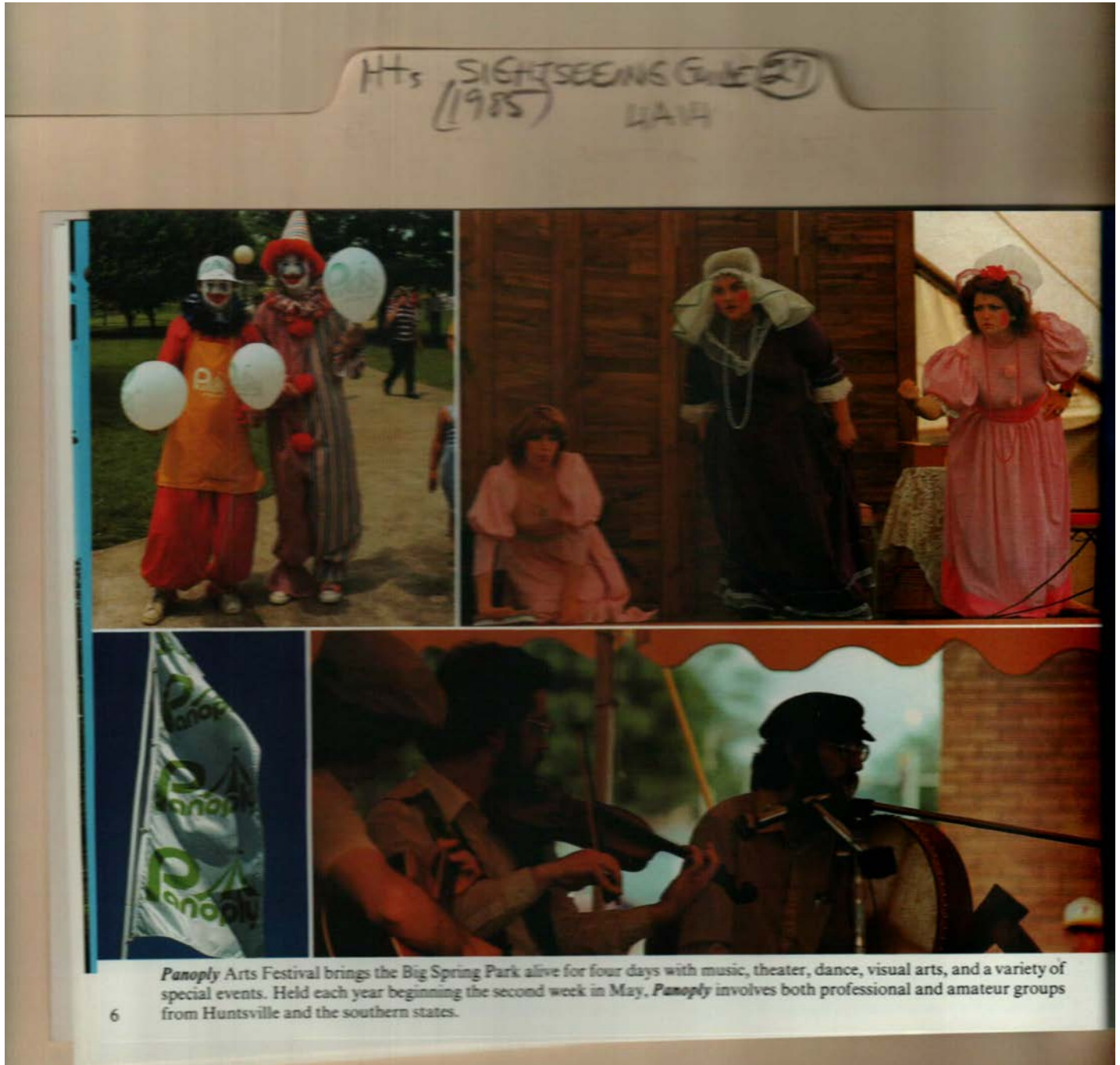
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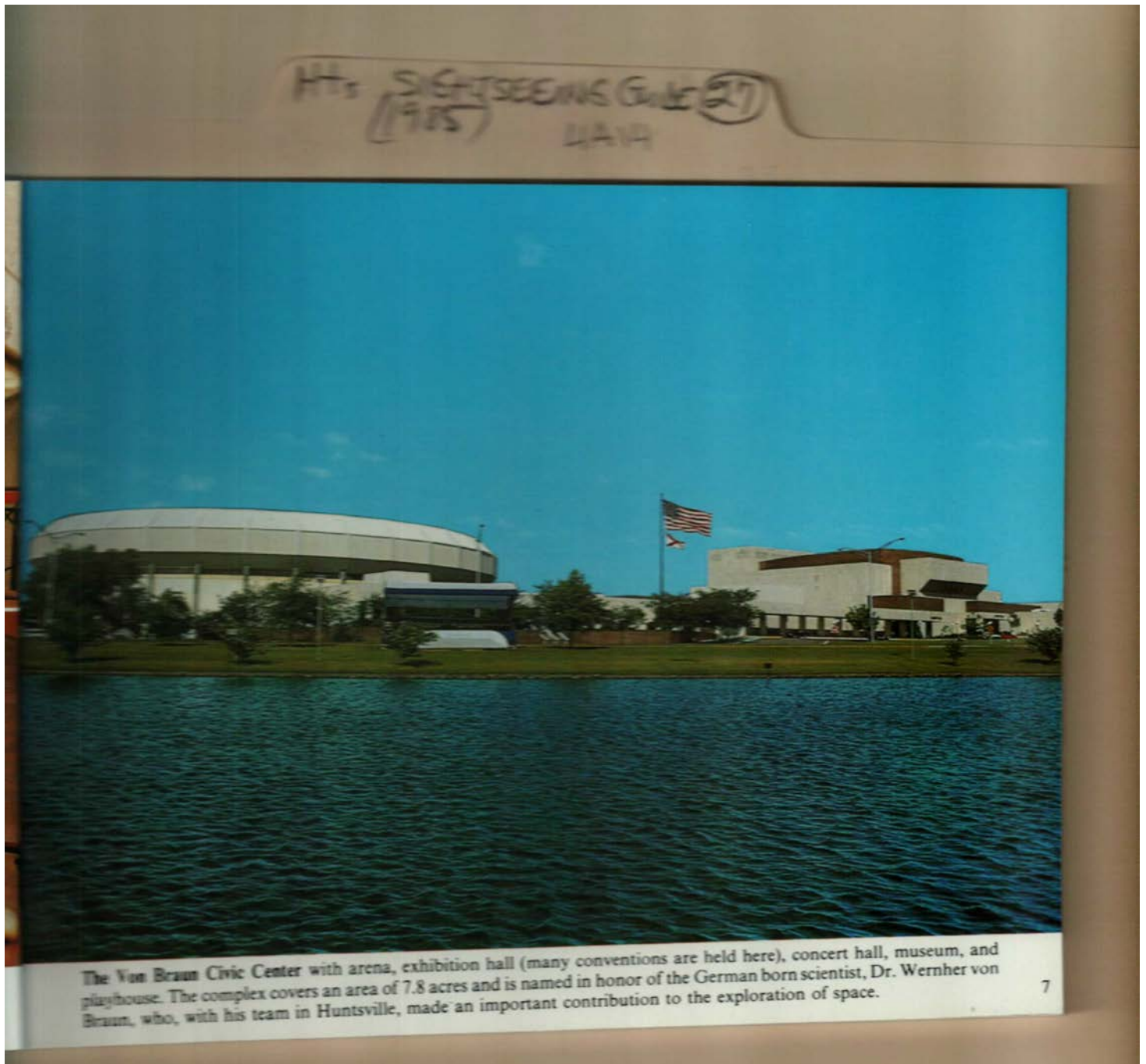
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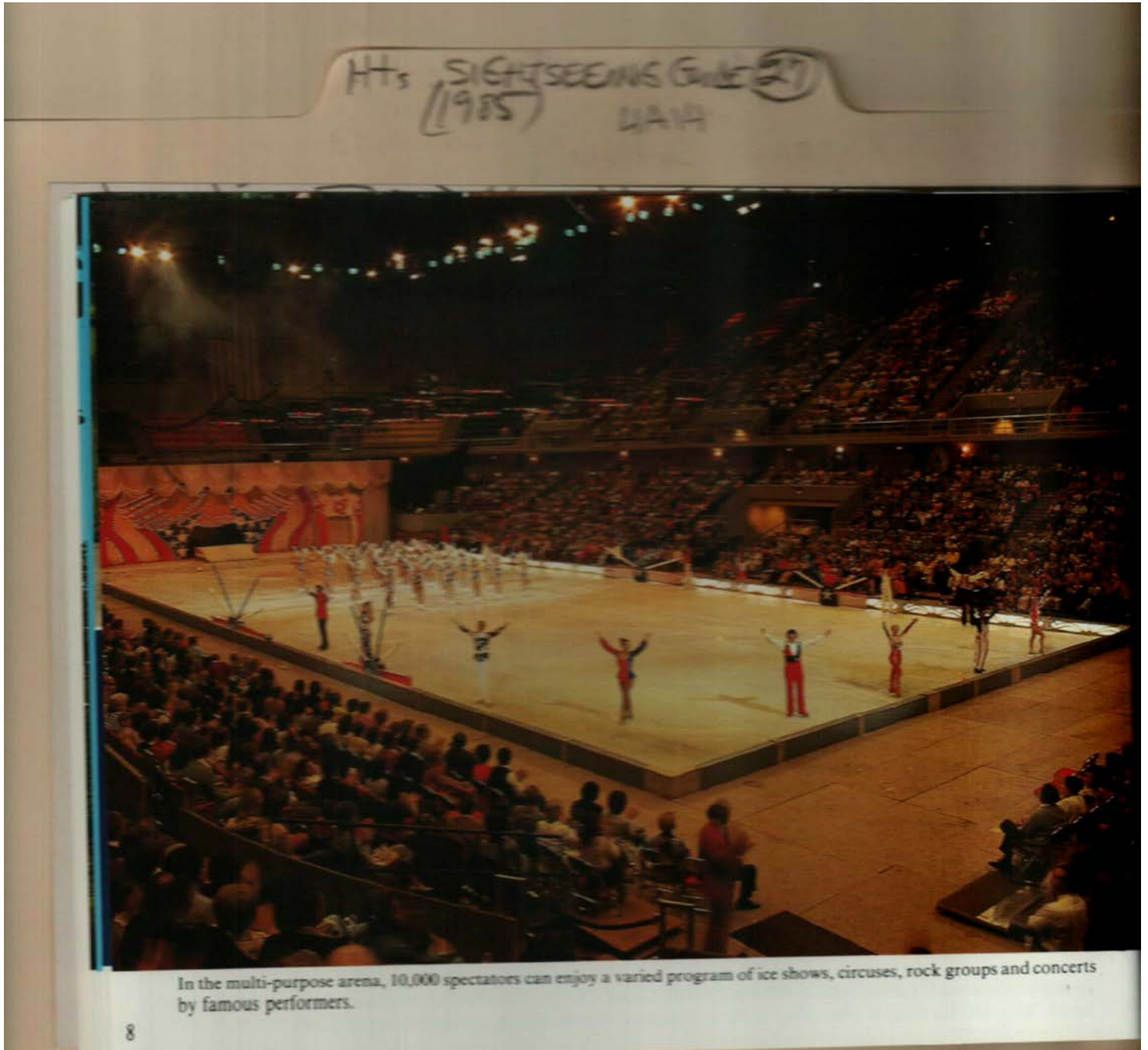
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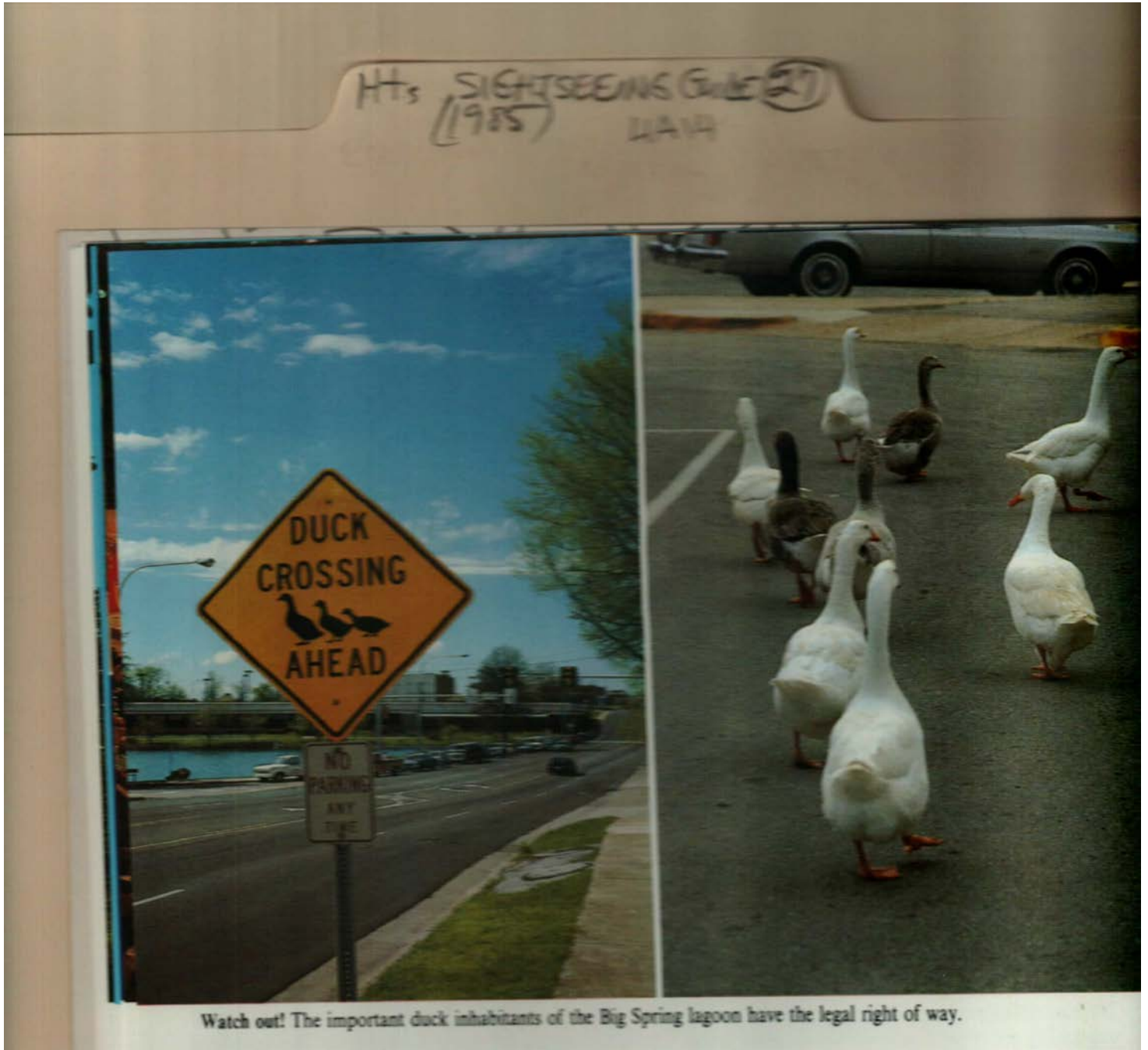
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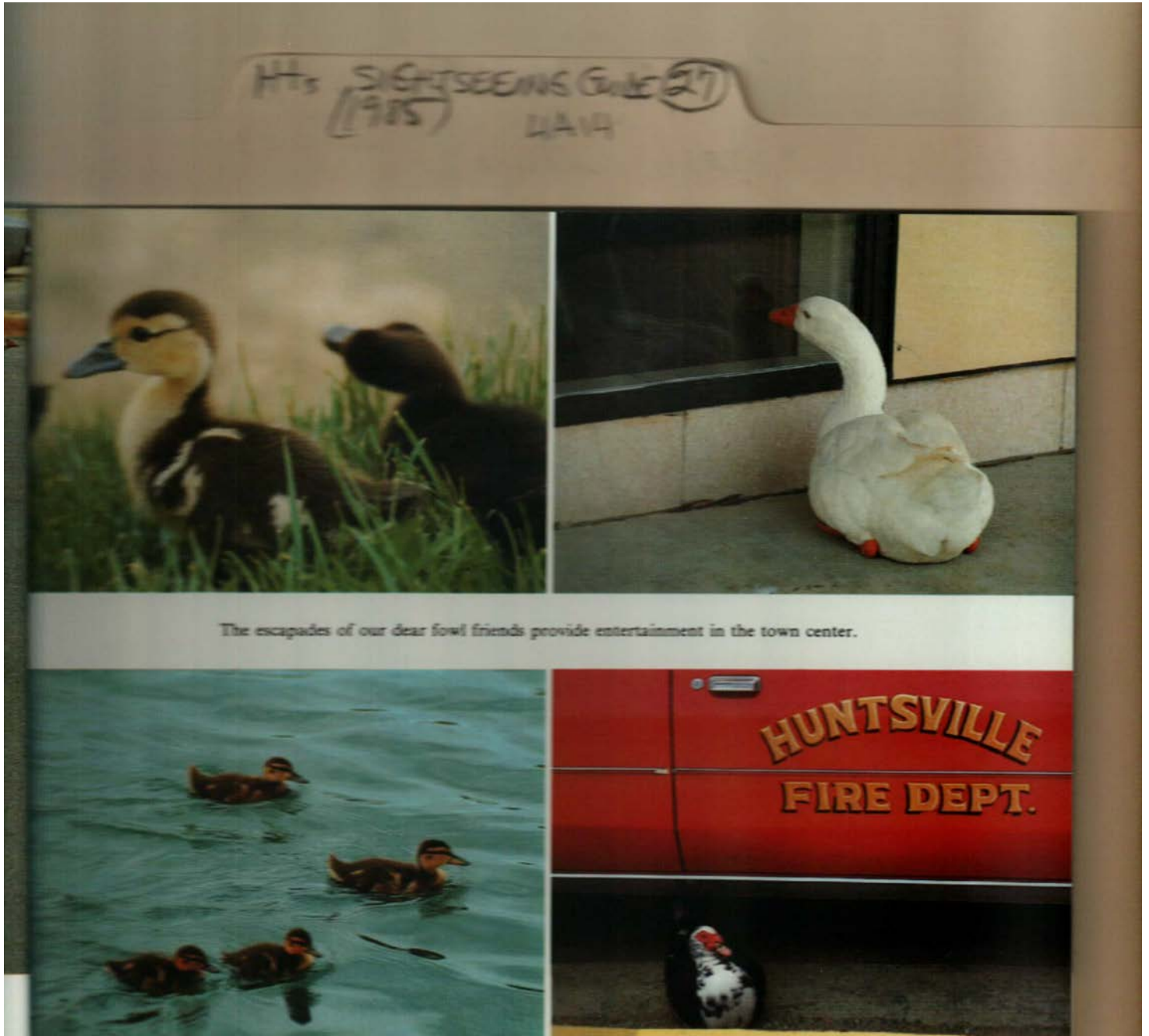
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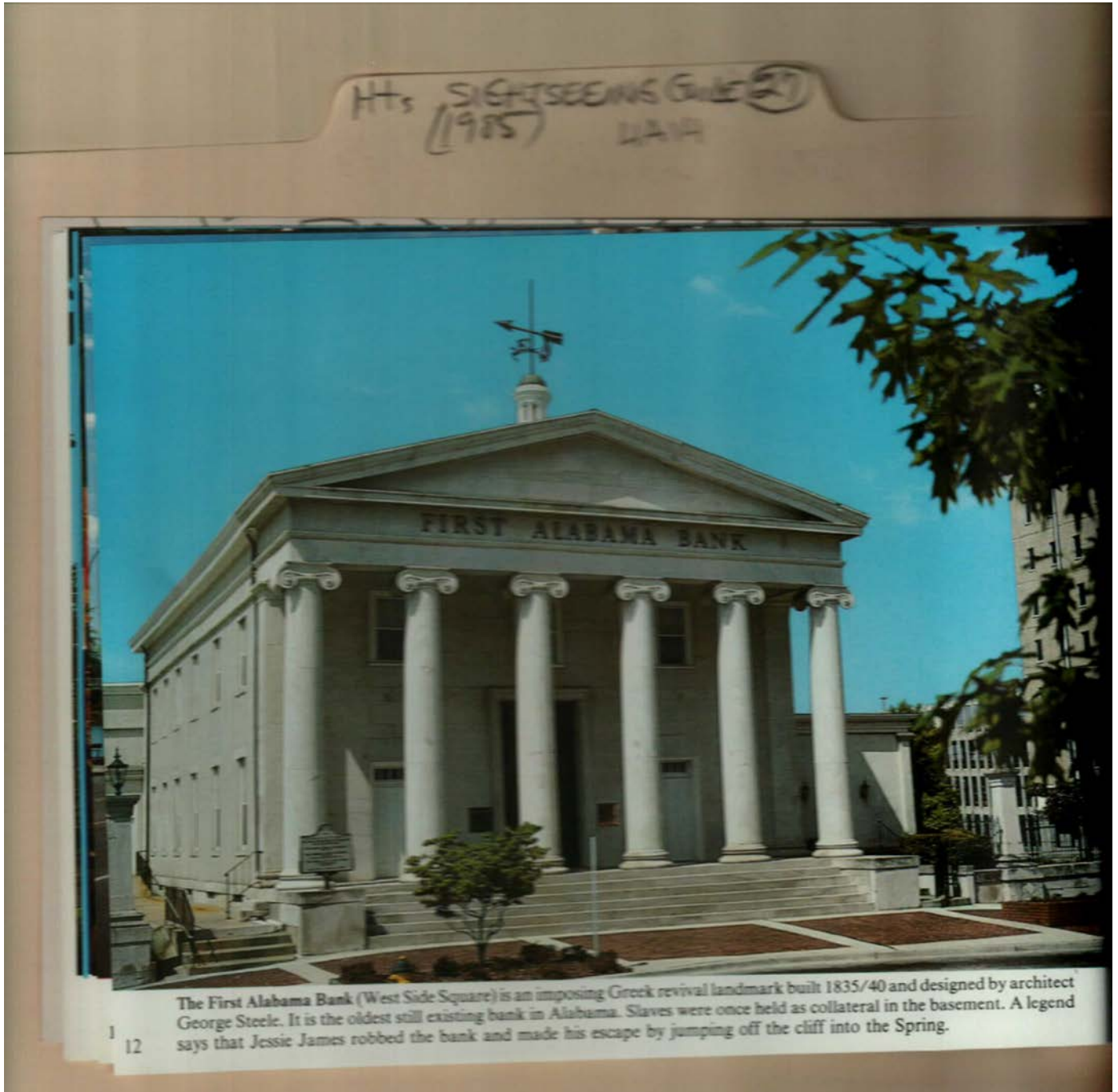
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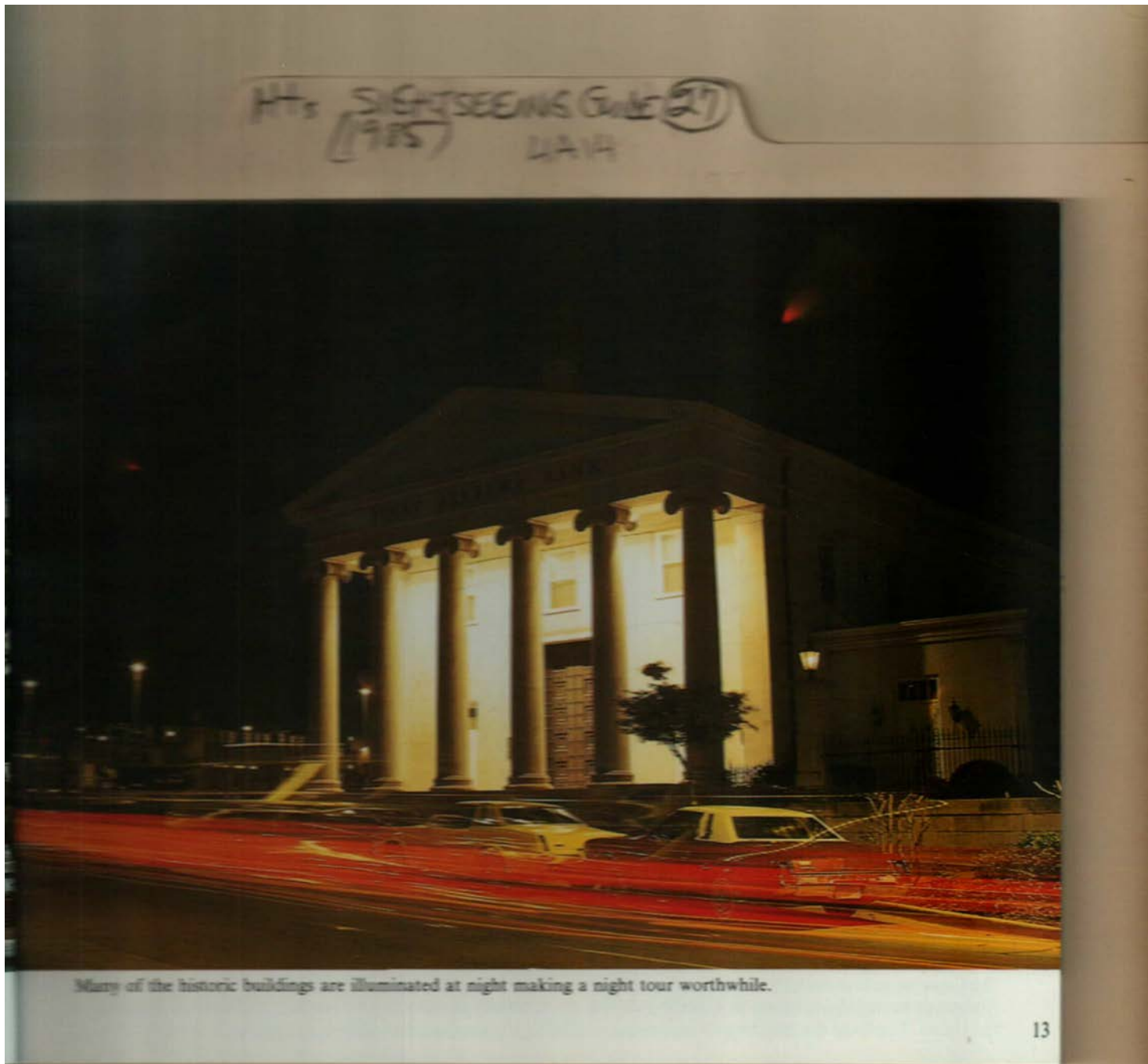
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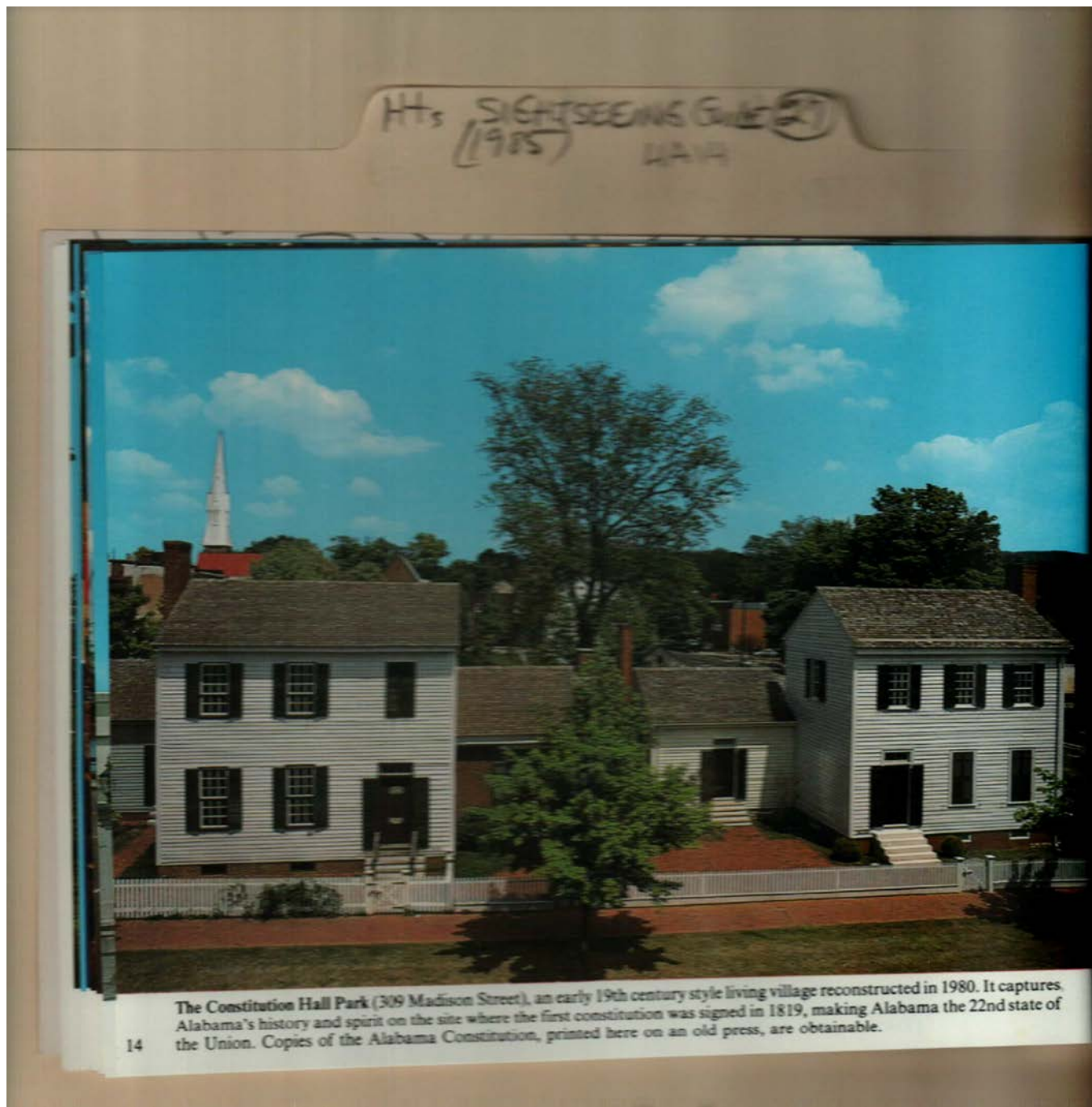
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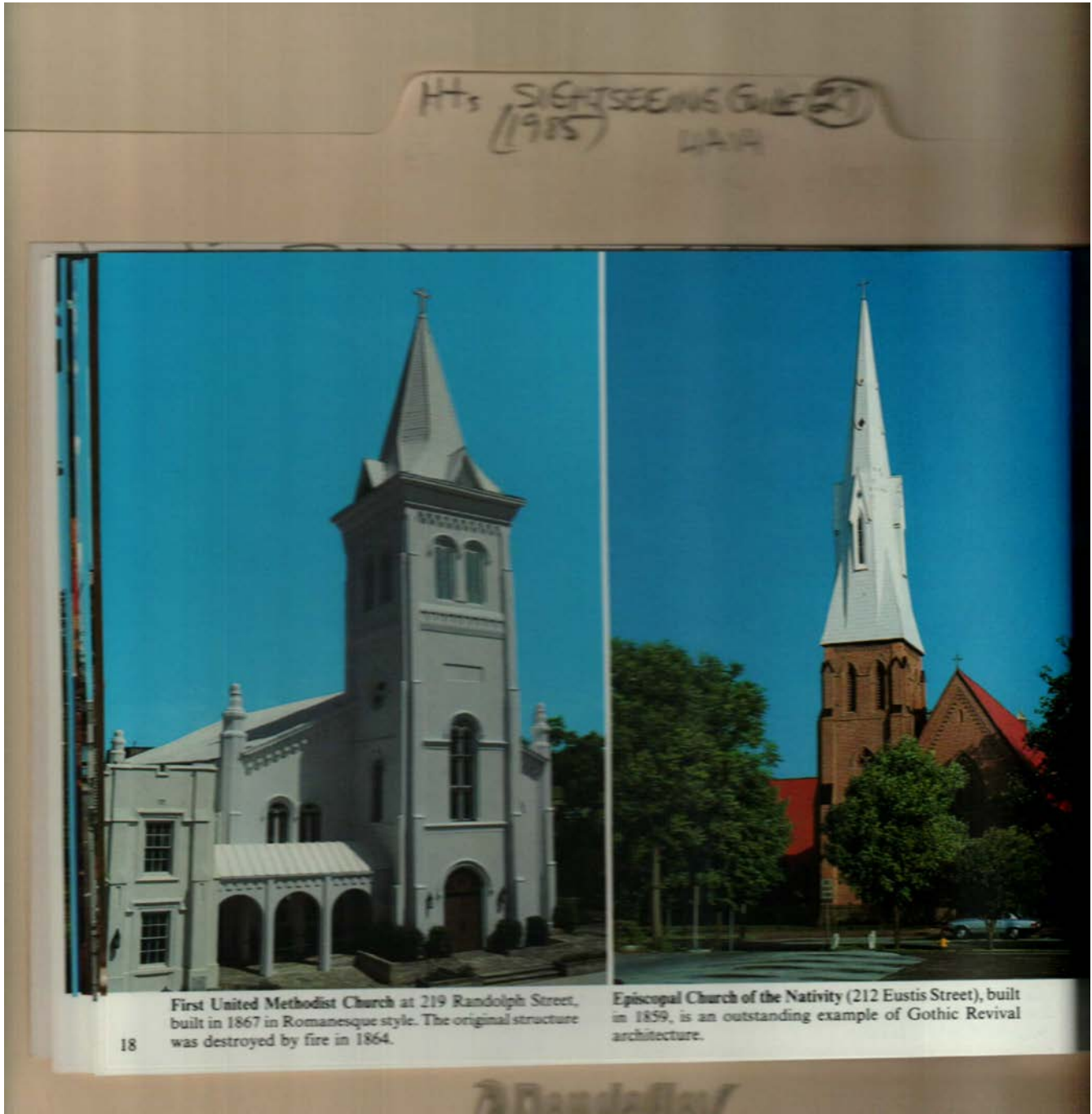
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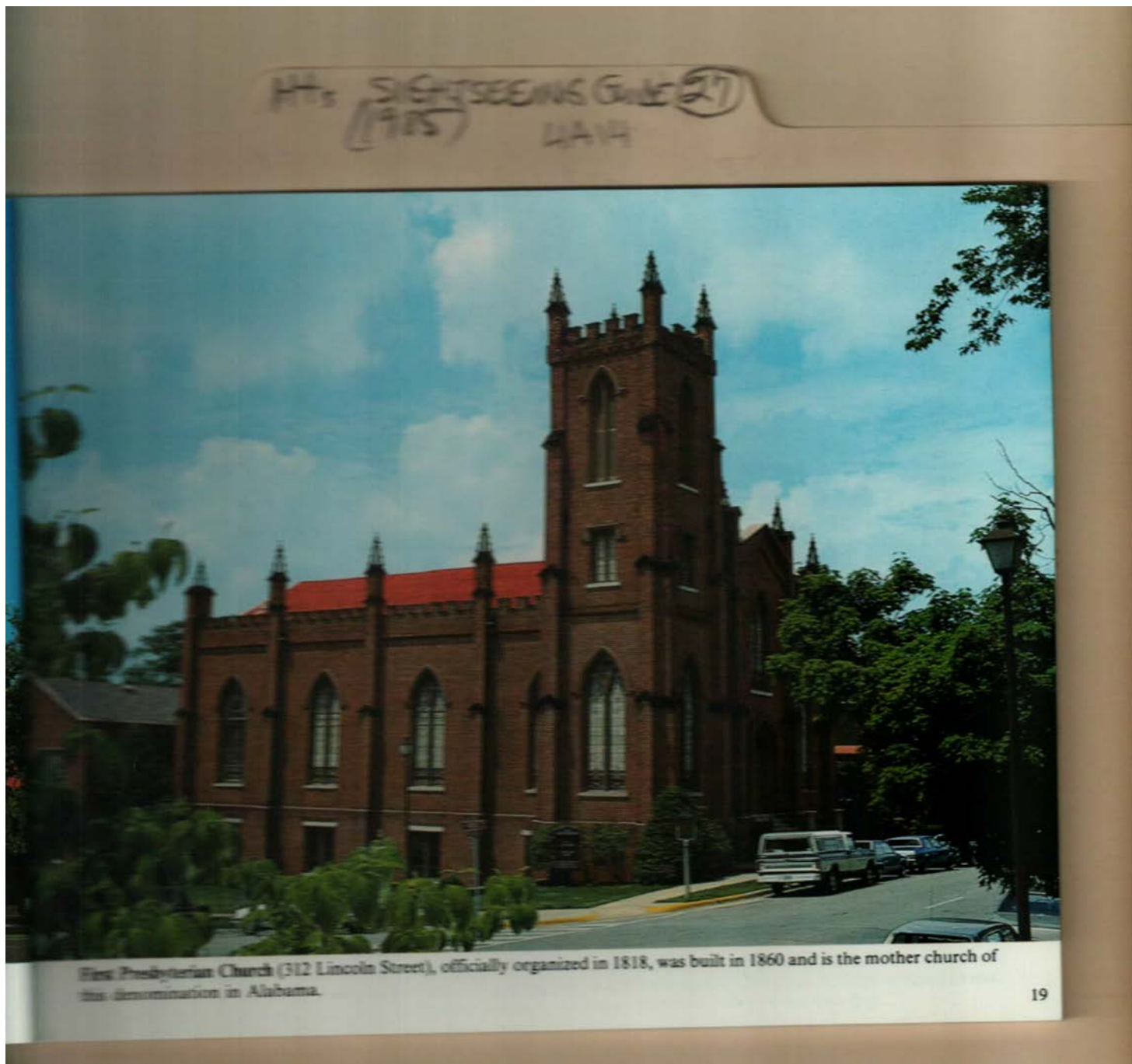
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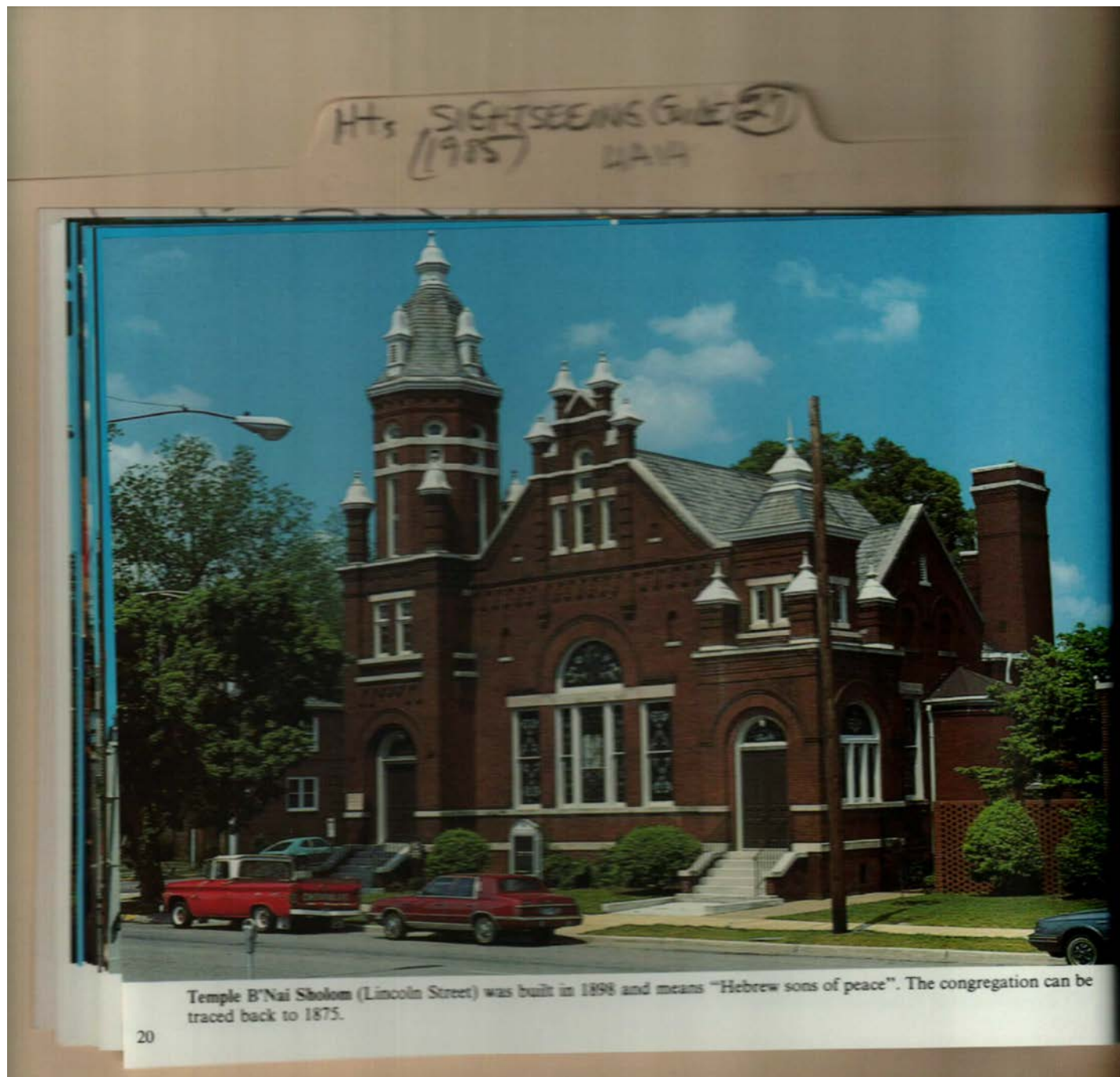
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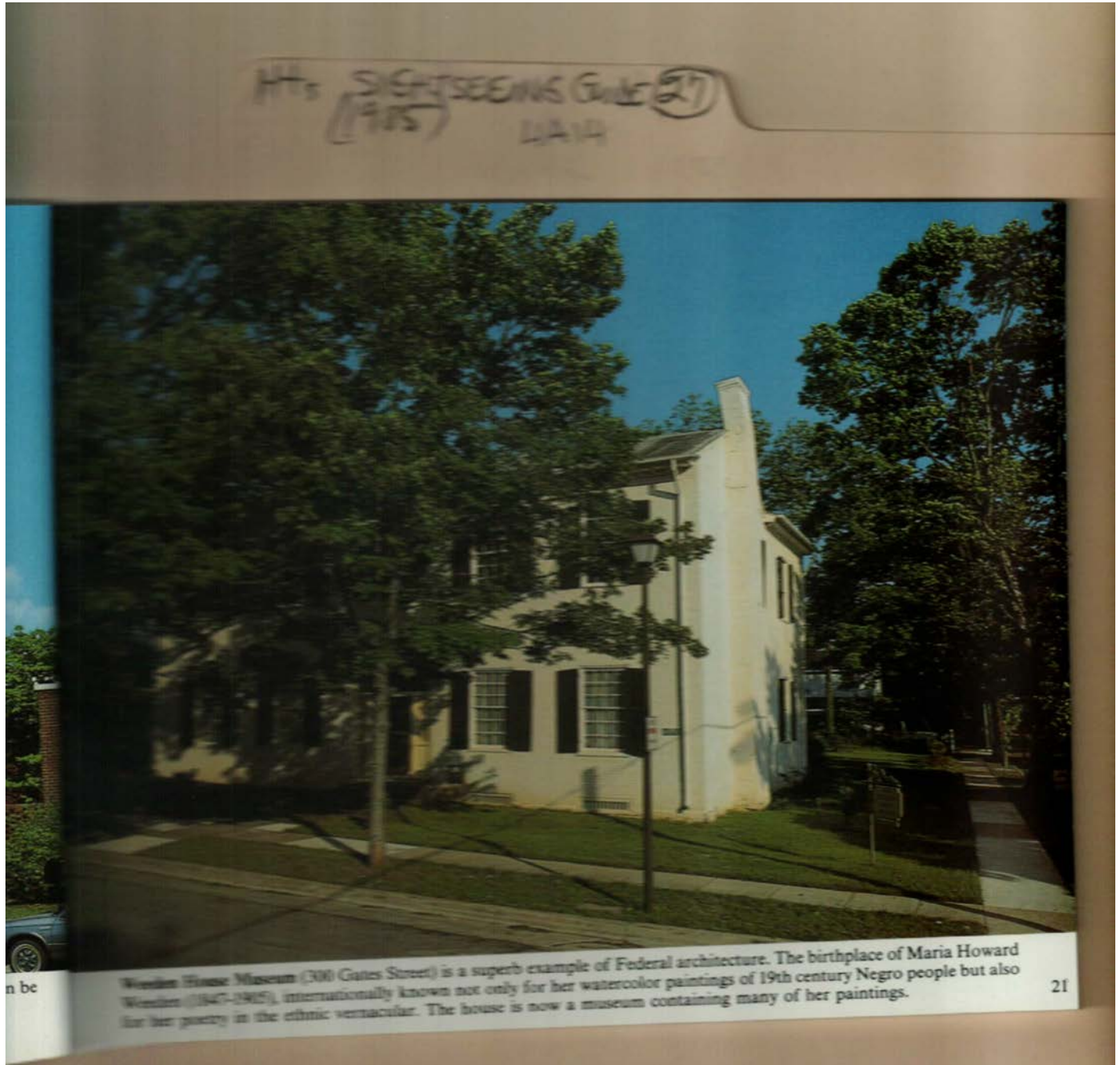
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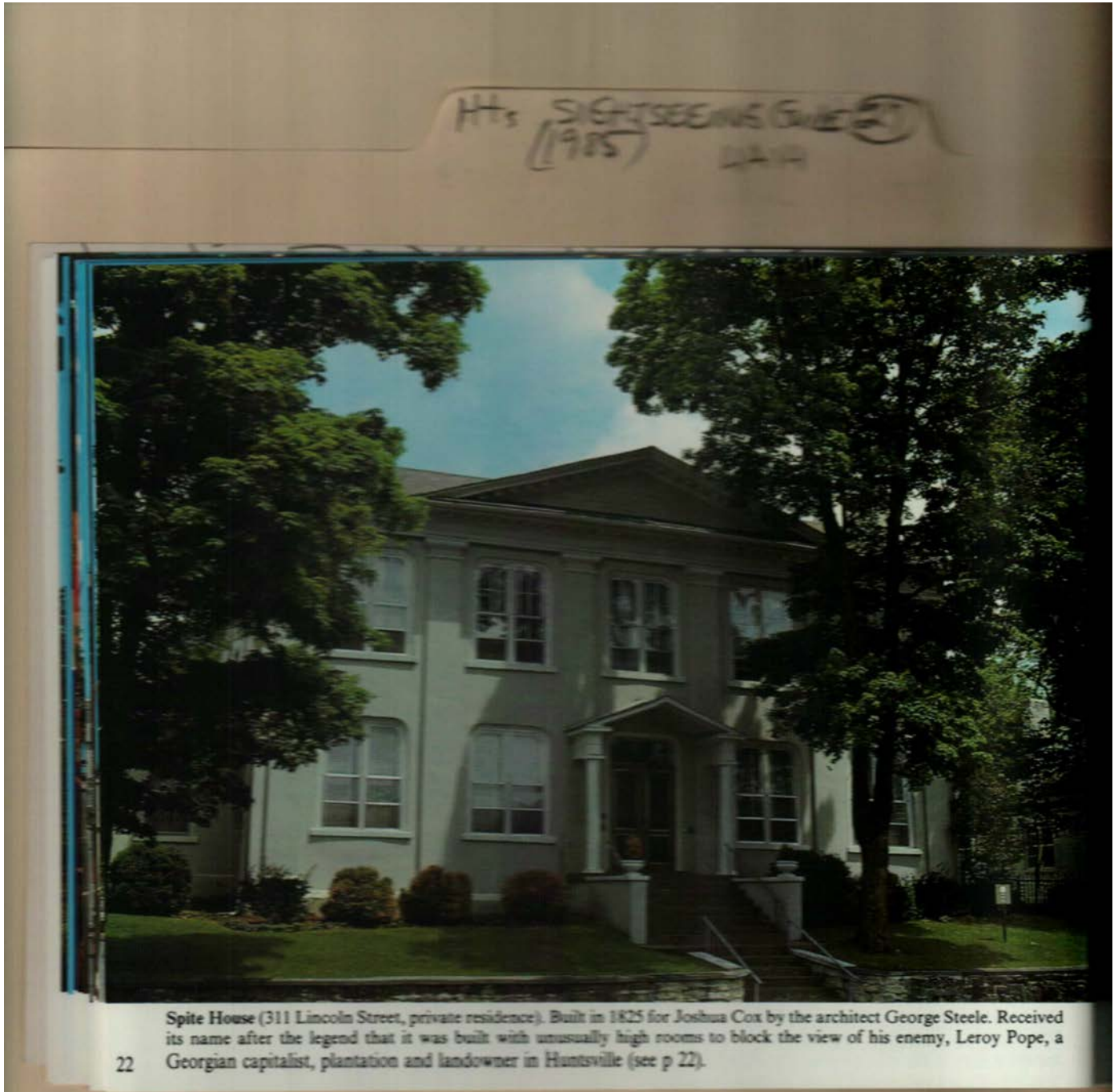
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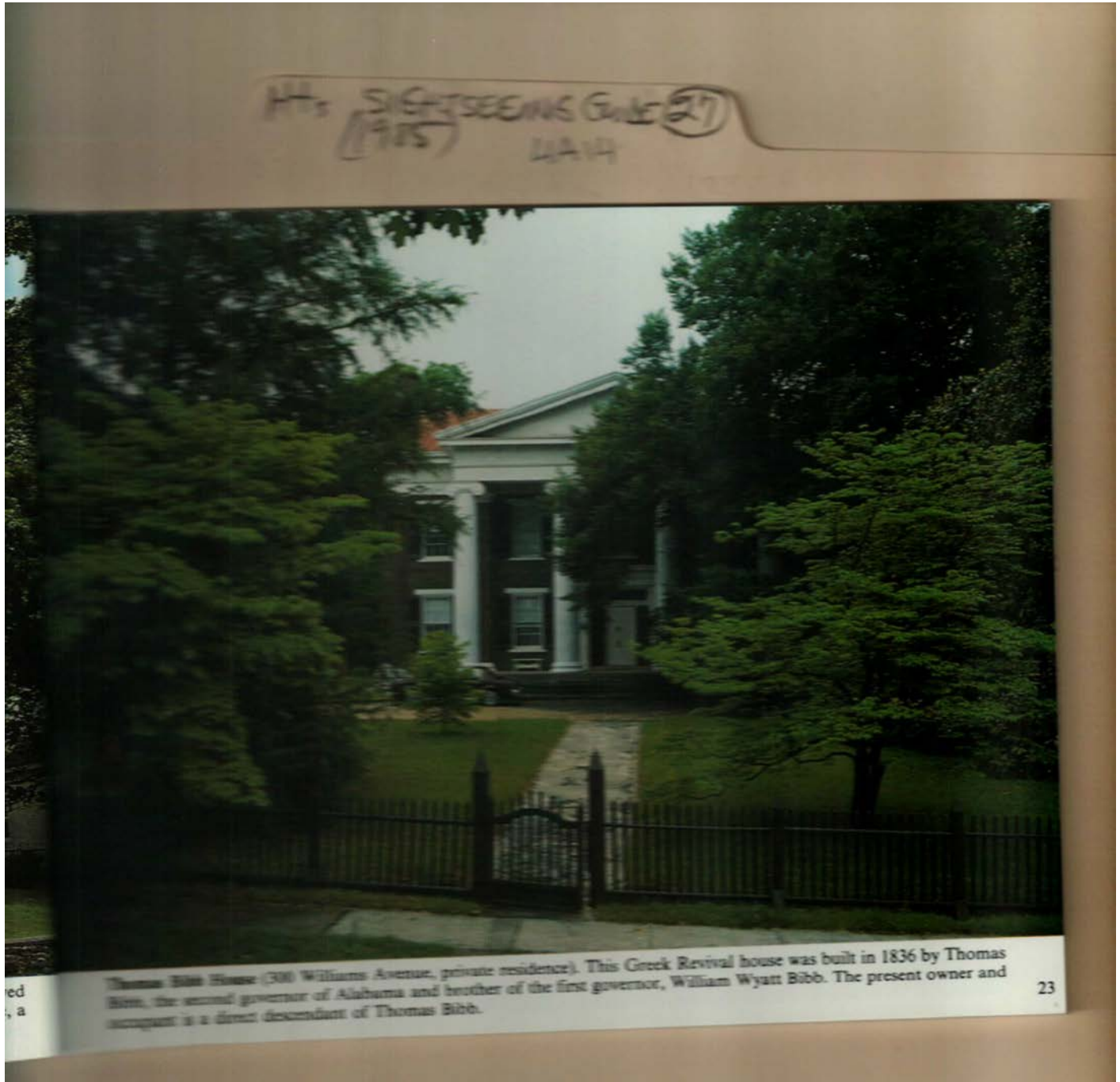
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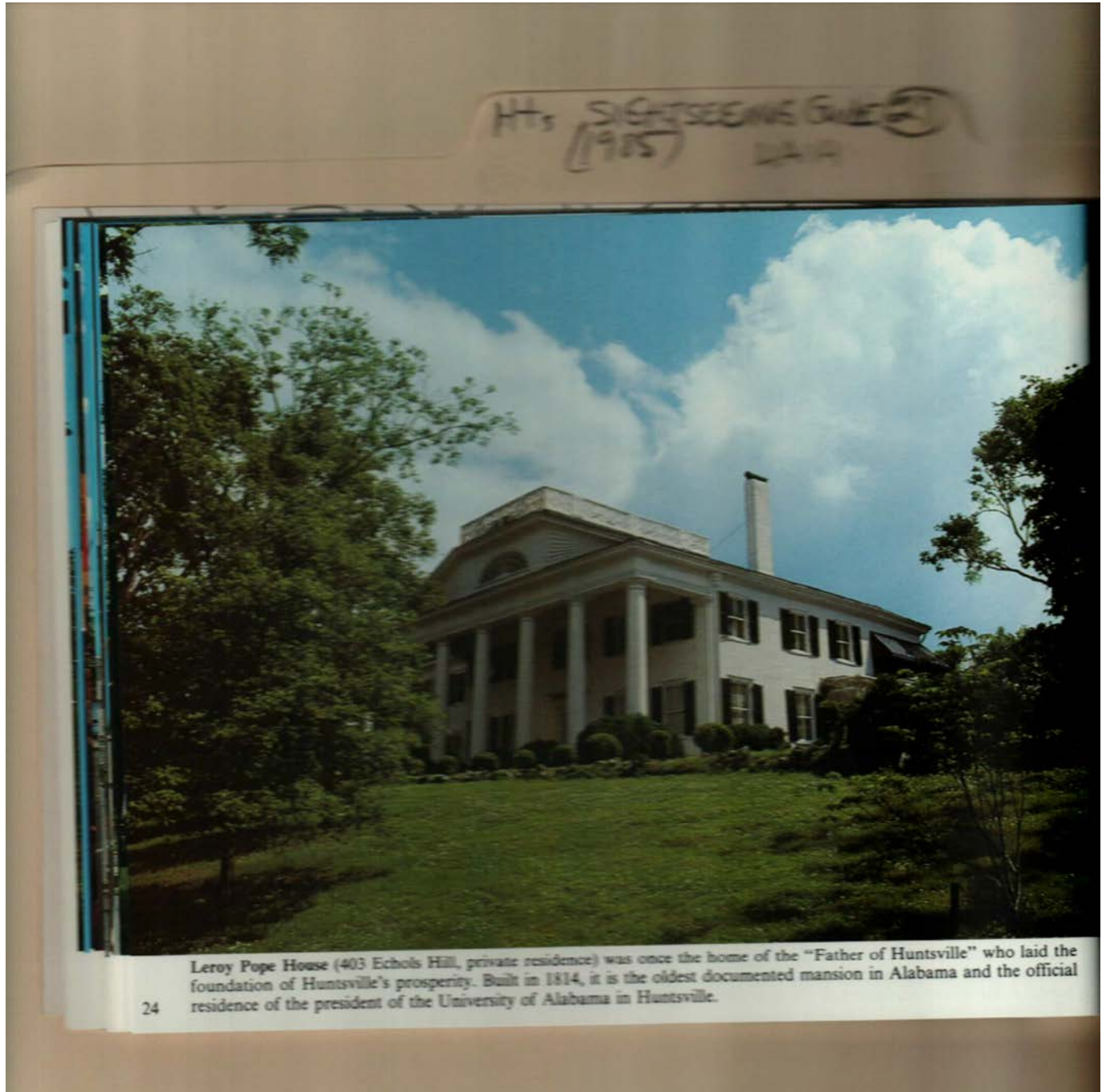
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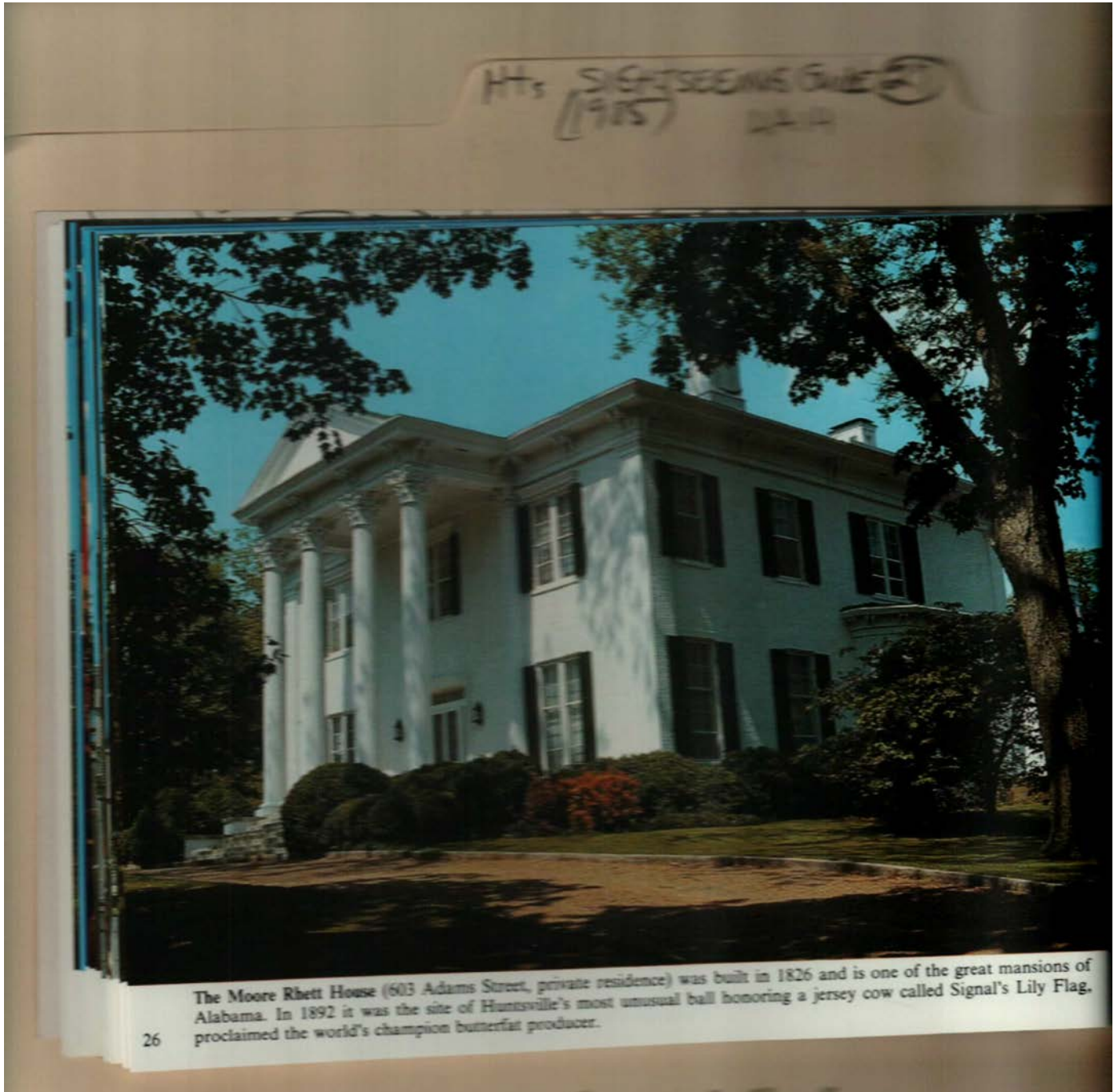
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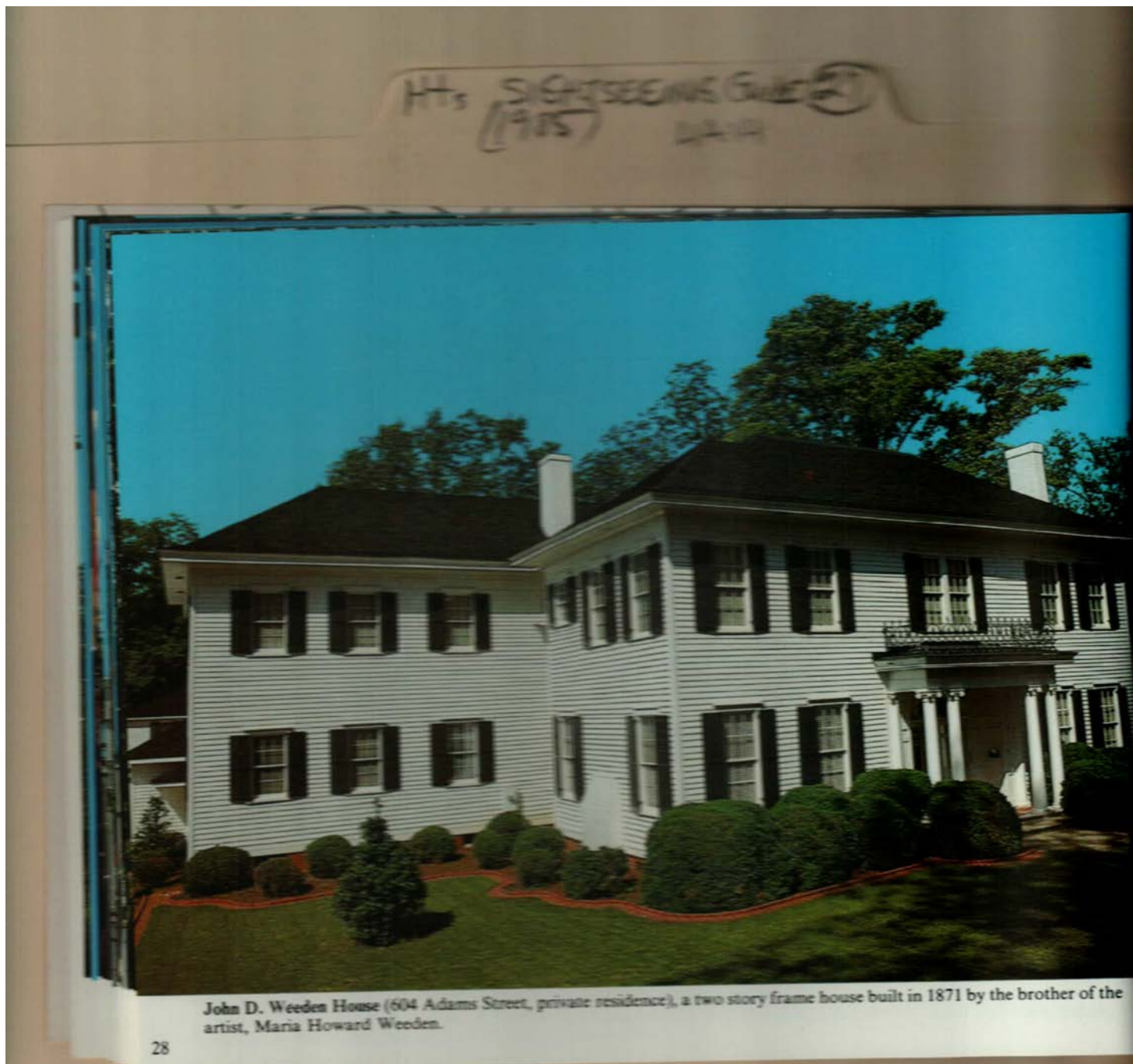
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Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

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House

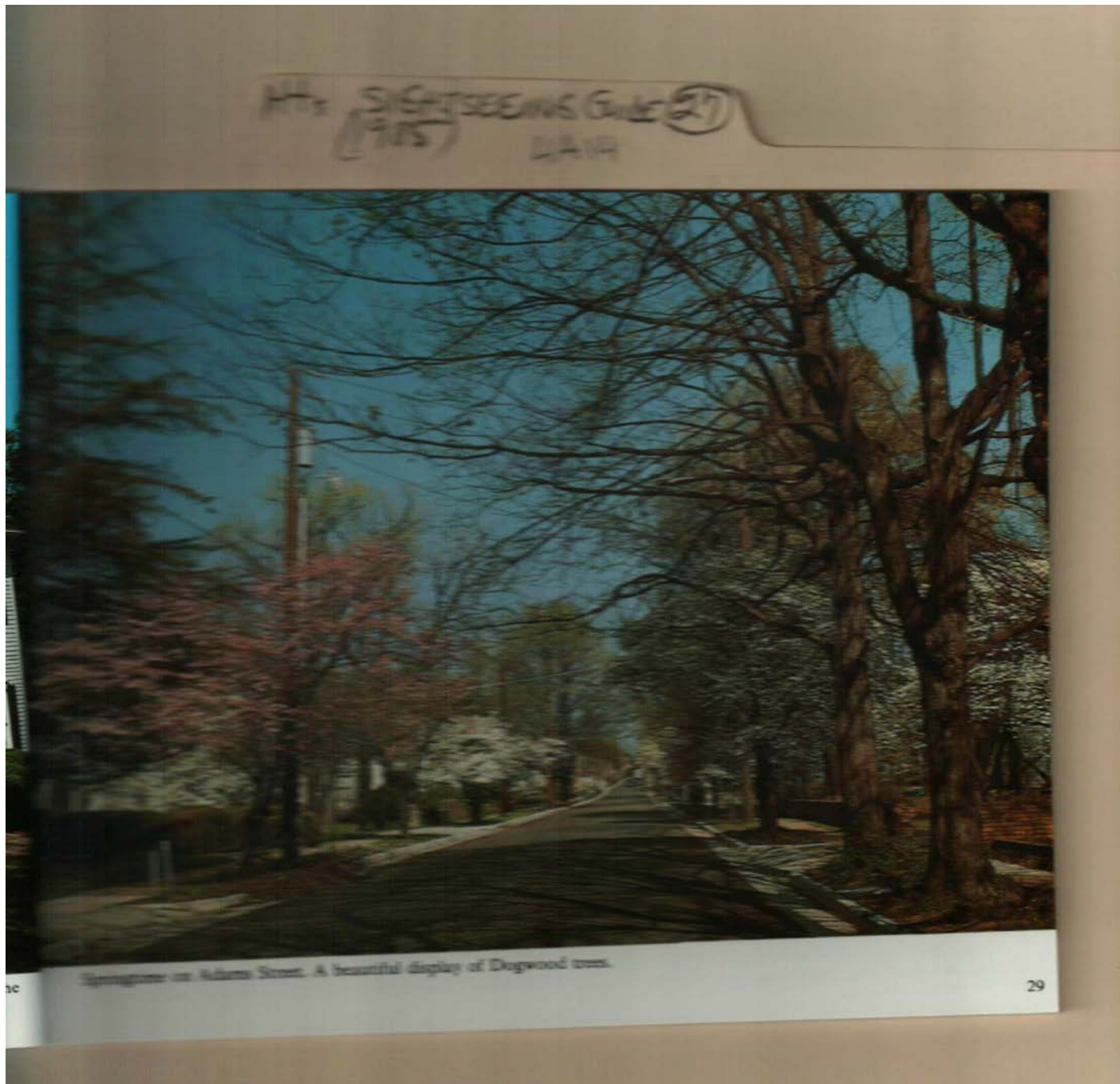
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Howard

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

photo



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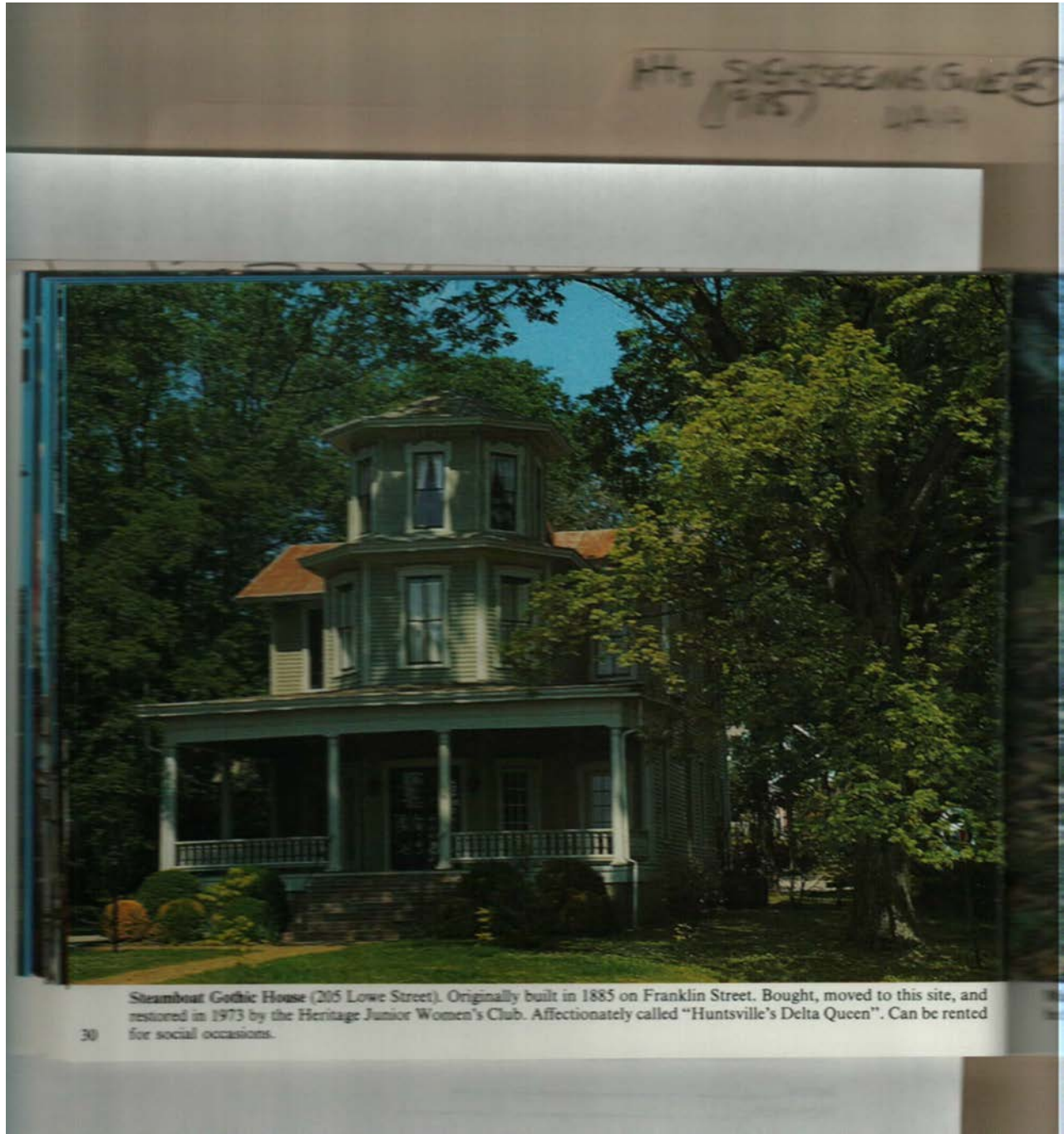
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Dogwoods

Places:

Huntsville, AL

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Heritage Junior
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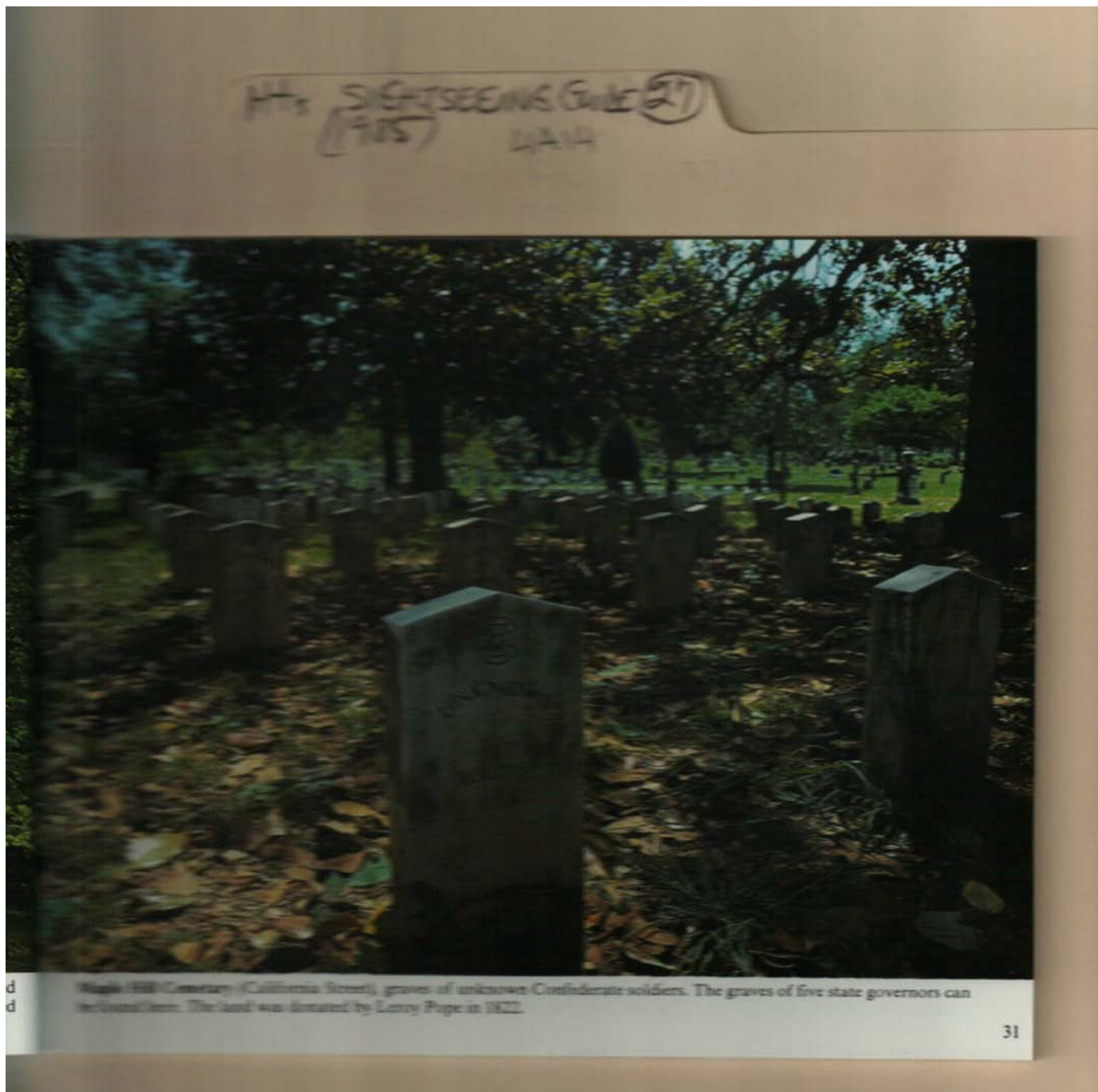
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House

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

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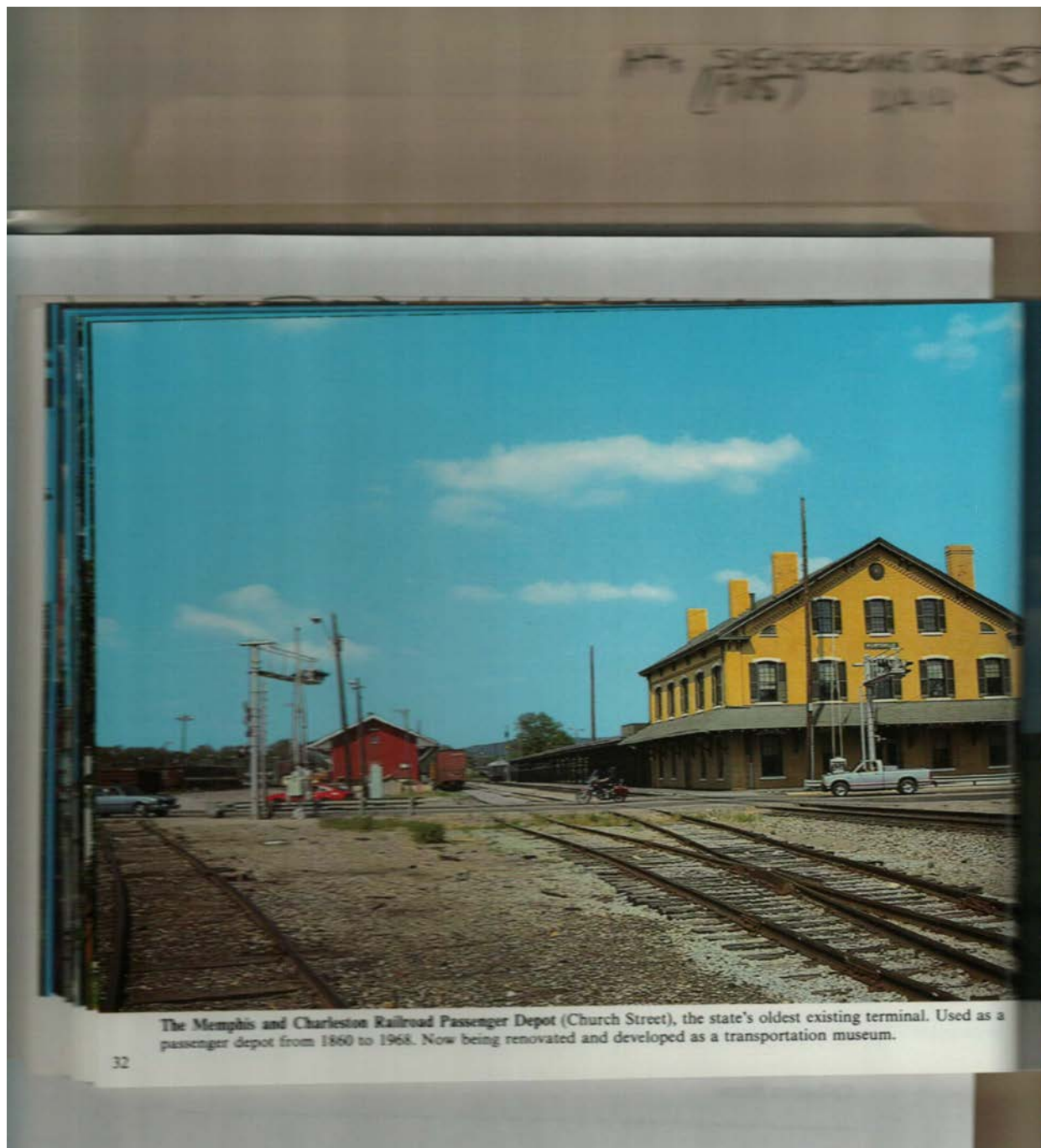
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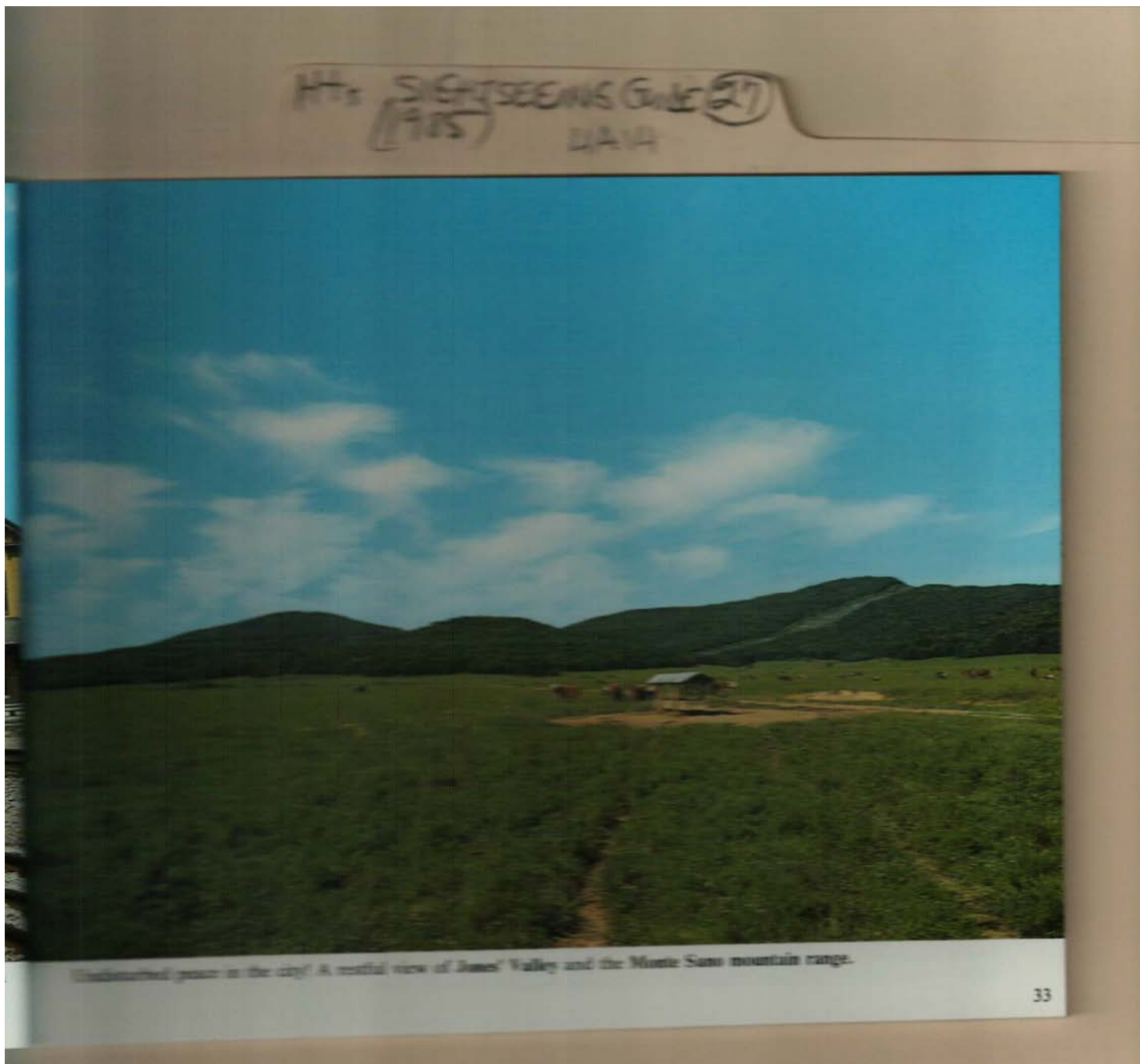
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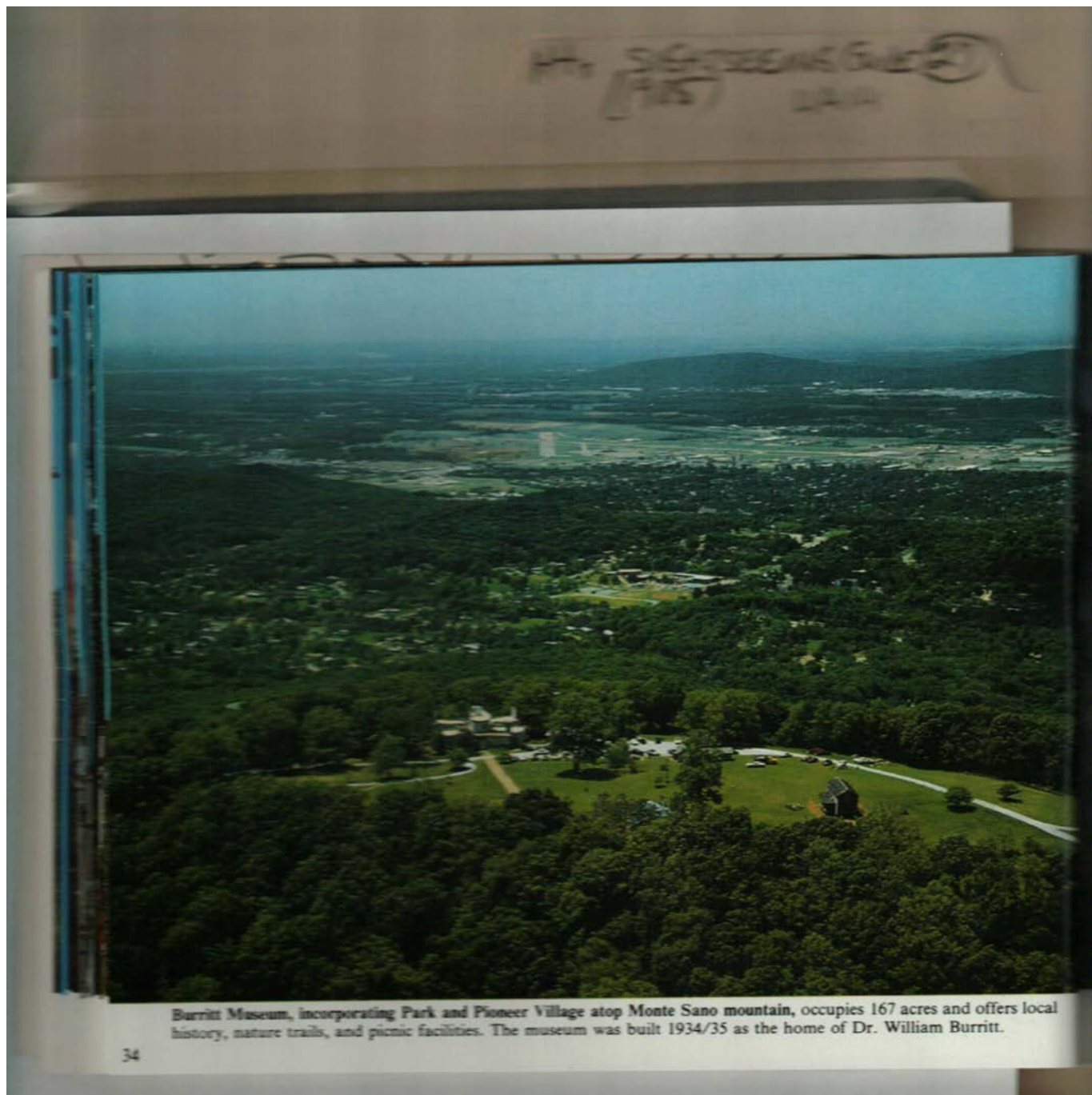
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Places:

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Types:

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Names:

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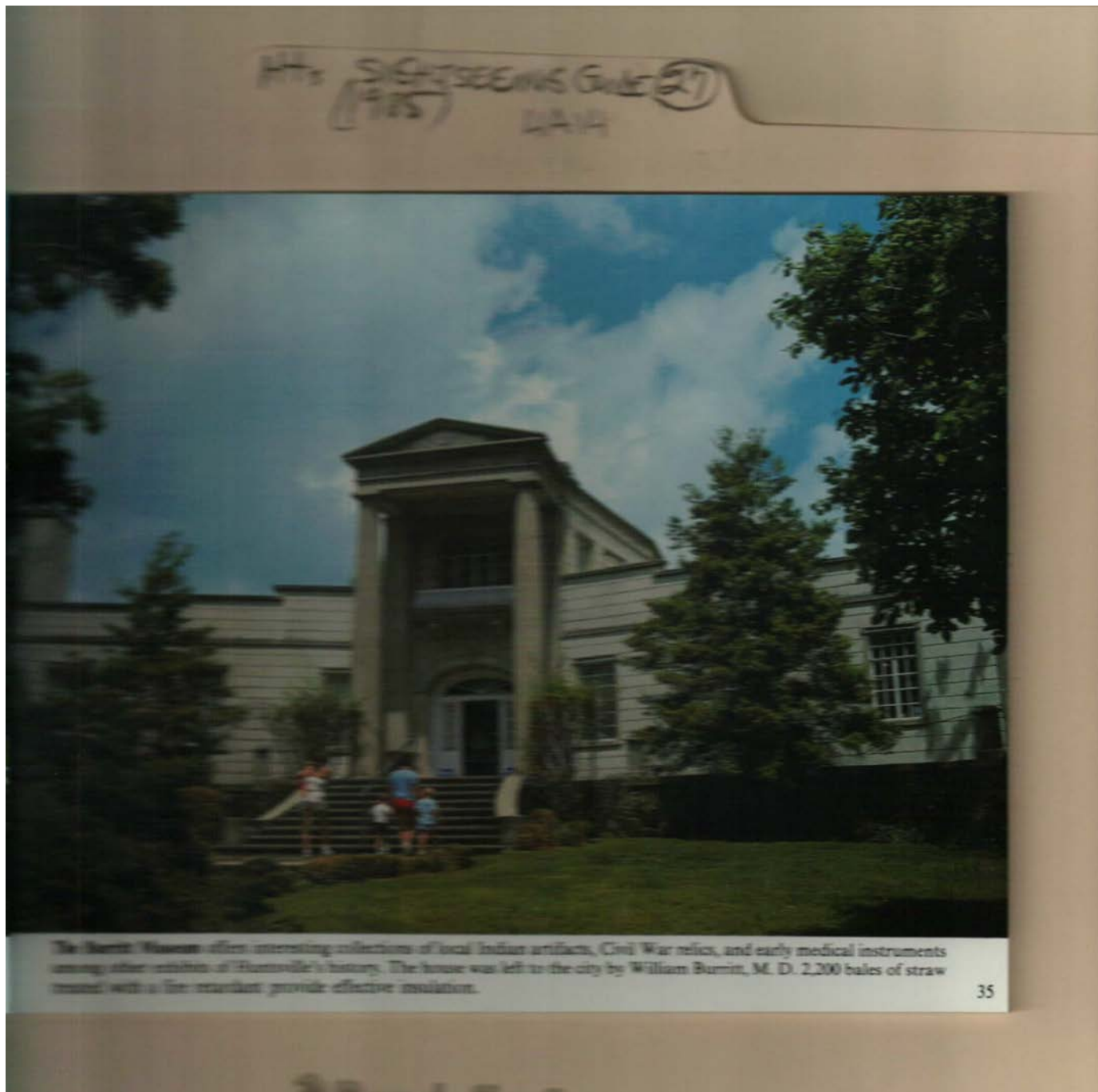
Burritt, William, Dr.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

photo



Names:

Burritt Museum

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

photo



Burritt Museum: Burritt Room with portrait of Dr. William Burritt (1869-1955) hanging above an Adam Mantel. Dr. Burritt was not only a physician but also invented numerous tire patents.

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Names:

Burritt Museum

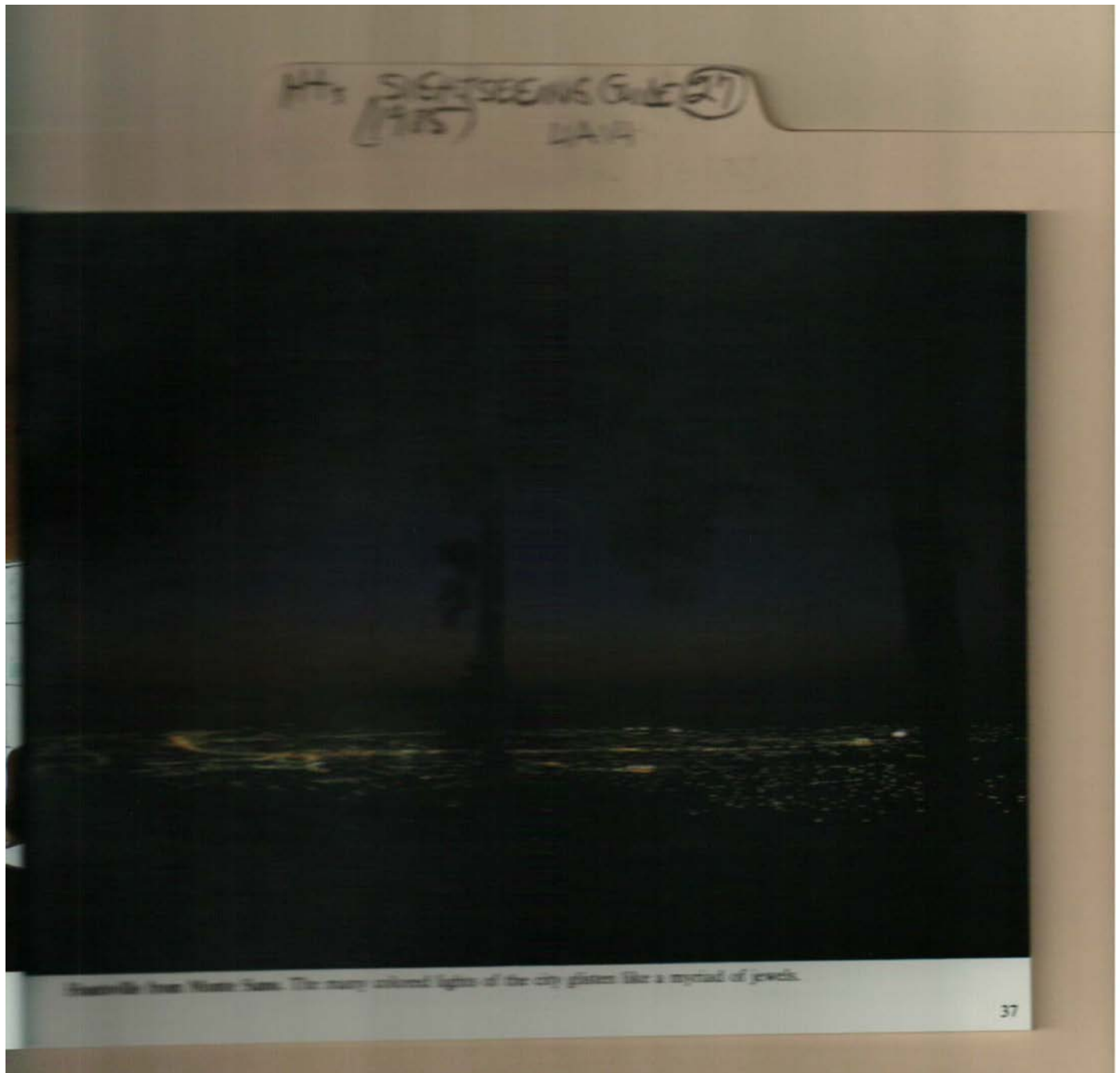
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Huntsville, AL

Types:

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Names:

Huntsville Lights
from Monte Sano

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

photo



A very rare sight: snow in Huntsville — the kids just love it.

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Names:

Snow on Monte Sano

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

photo



Names:

Monte Sano State
Park

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

photo



Names:

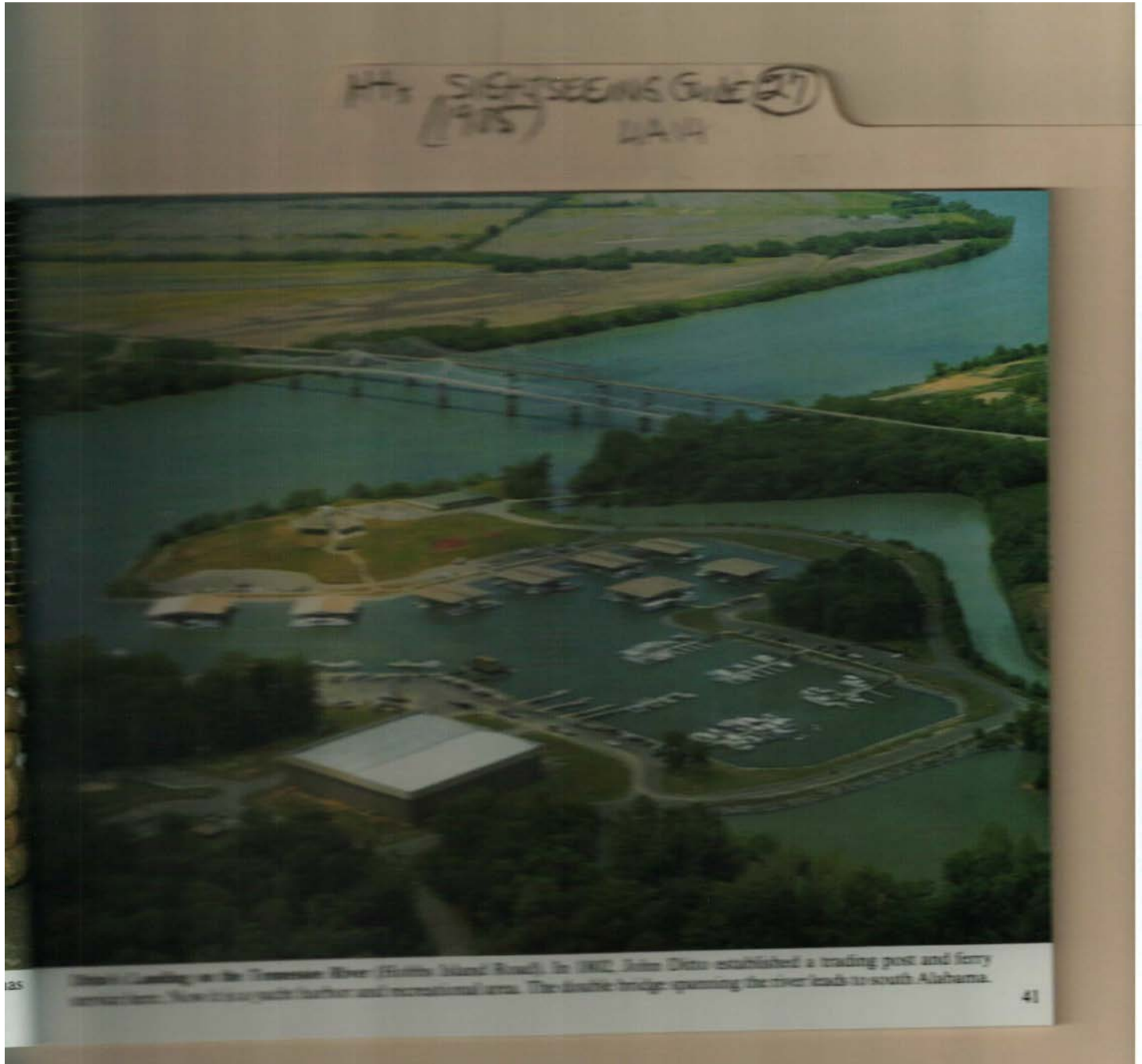
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Places:

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Types:

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Ditto Landing on
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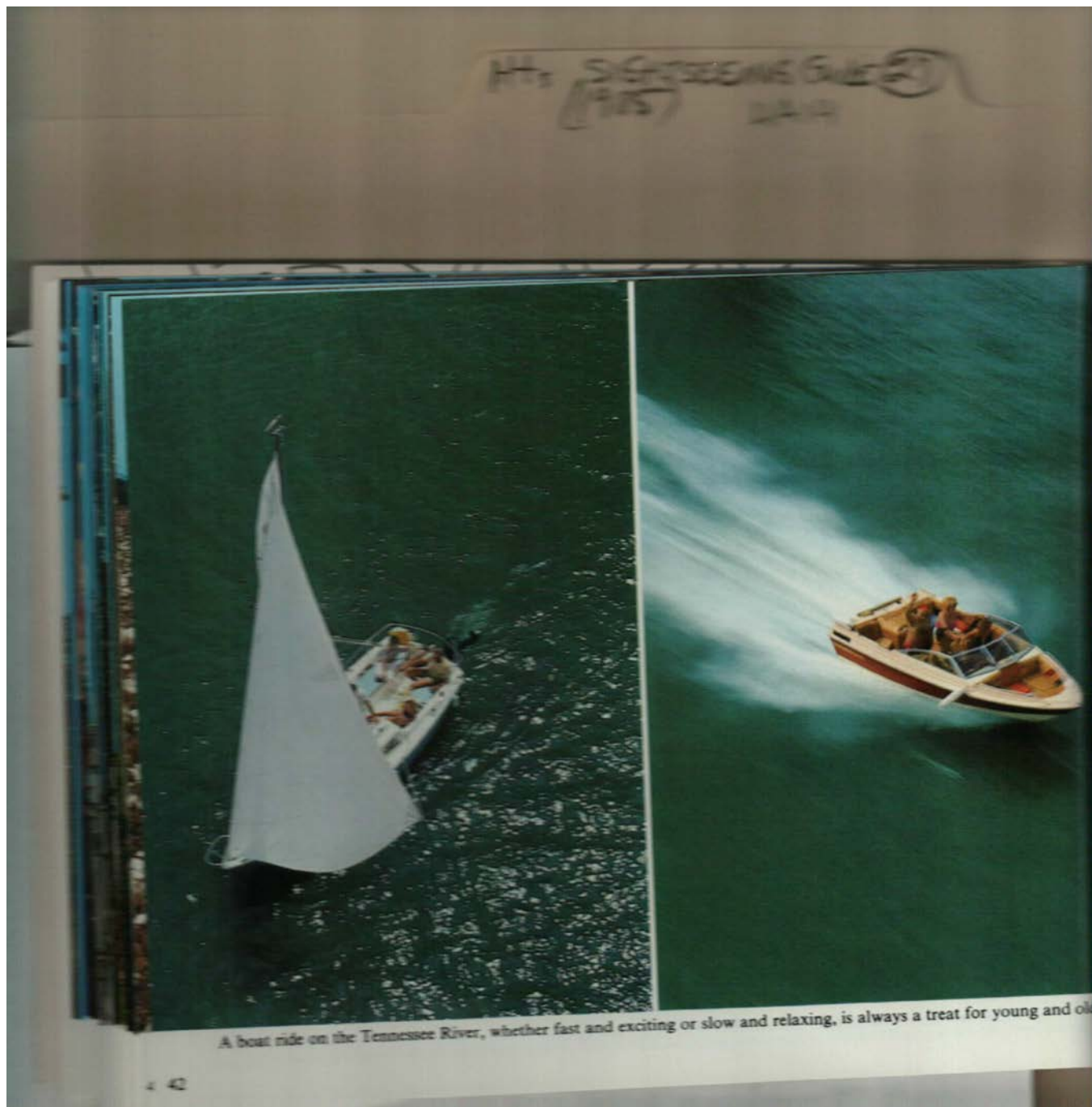
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Types:

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Boating on Tennessee
River

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

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Names:

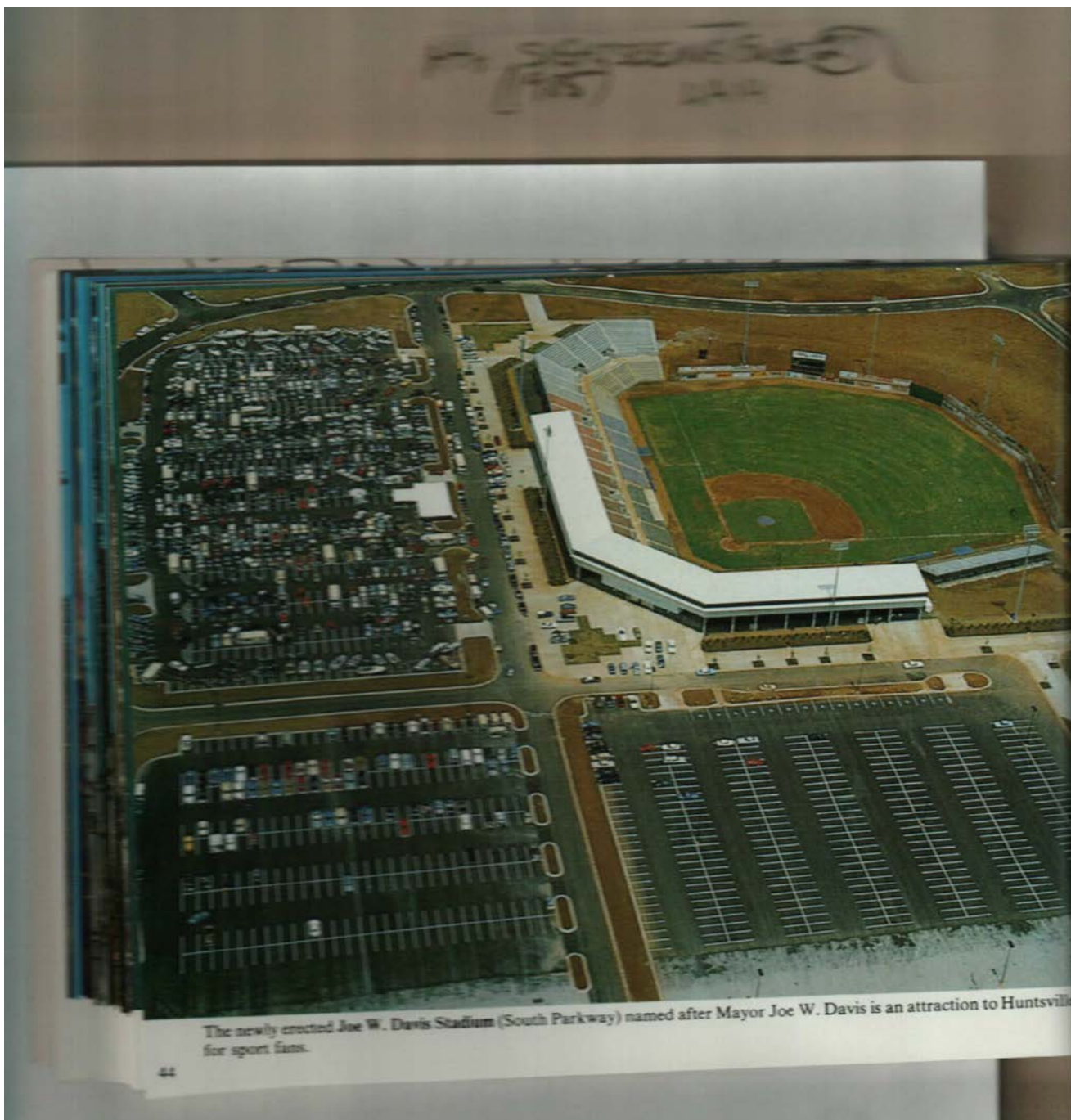
Tennessee River
Bridge

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

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The newly erected Joe W. Davis Stadium (South Parkway) named after Mayor Joe W. Davis is an attraction to Huntsville for sport fans.

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Names:

Davis, Joe W., Mayor

Joe Davis Stadium

Places:

Huntsville, AL

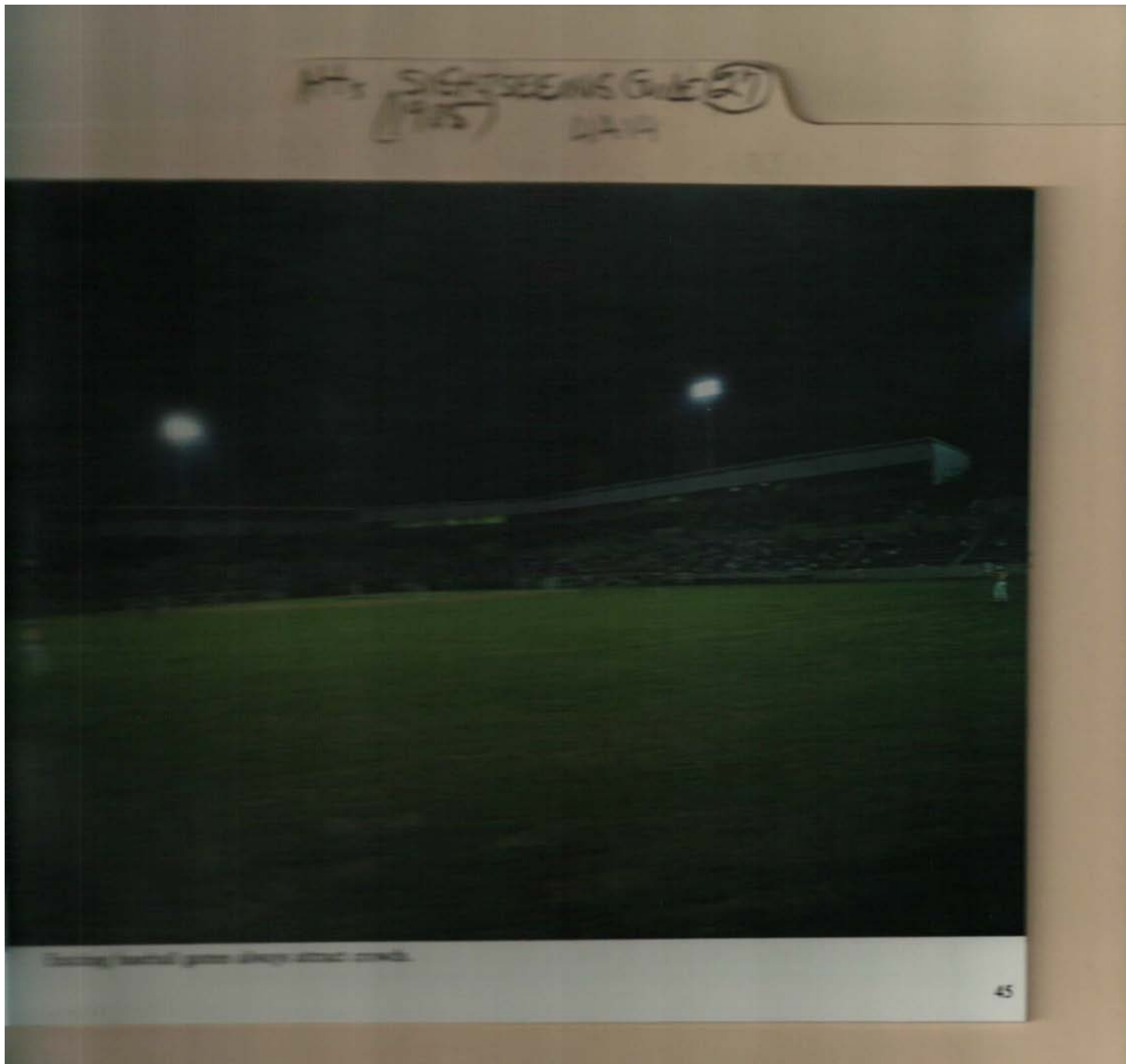
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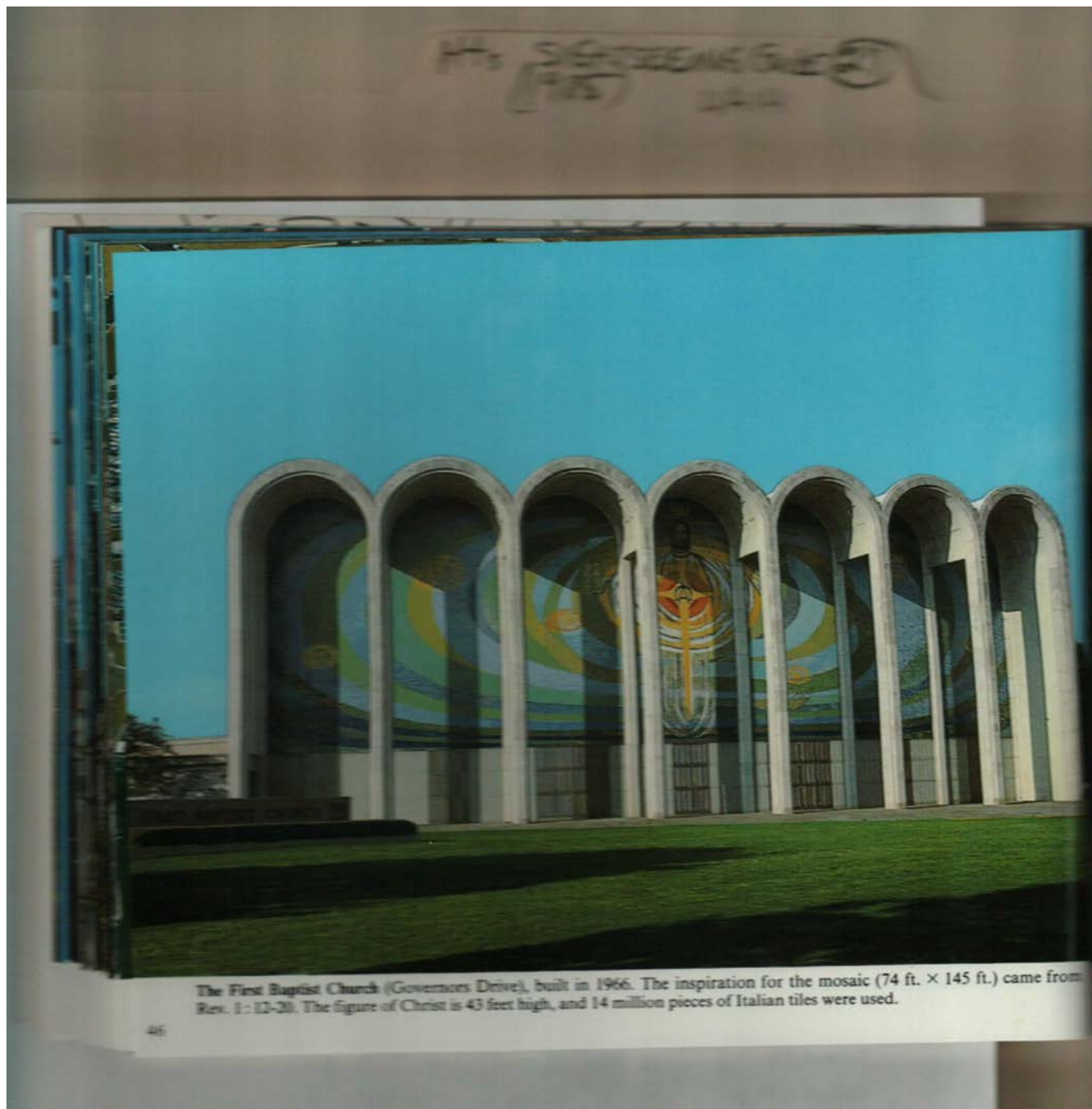
Joe Davis Stadium at
Night

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

photo



The First Baptist Church (Governors Drive), built in 1966. The inspiration for the mosaic (74 ft. × 145 ft.) came from Rev. 1: 12-20. The figure of Christ is 43 feet high, and 14 million pieces of Italian tiles were used.

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Names:

First Baptist Church

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

photo



Names:

Alabama A & M
University

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

photo



The University of Alabama in Huntsville (UAH) (University Drive), founded in 1950, is a part of the University of Alabama System. To give students computer literacy, UAH is becoming a model computerized university, providing electronic classrooms. Since the sixties it has played an important role in space and electronics research efforts.

Names:

University of
Alabama Huntsville

Places:

Huntsville, AL

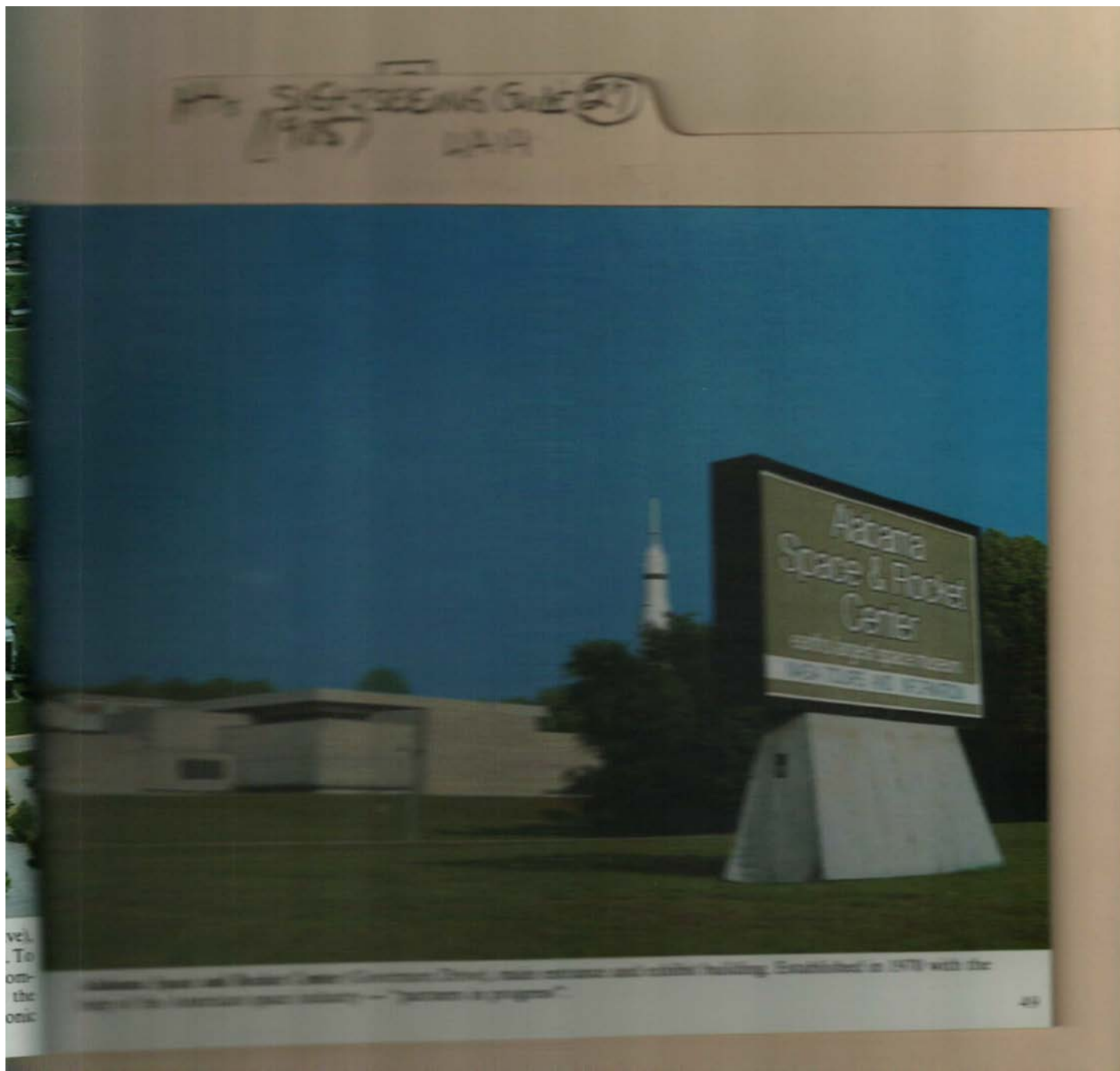
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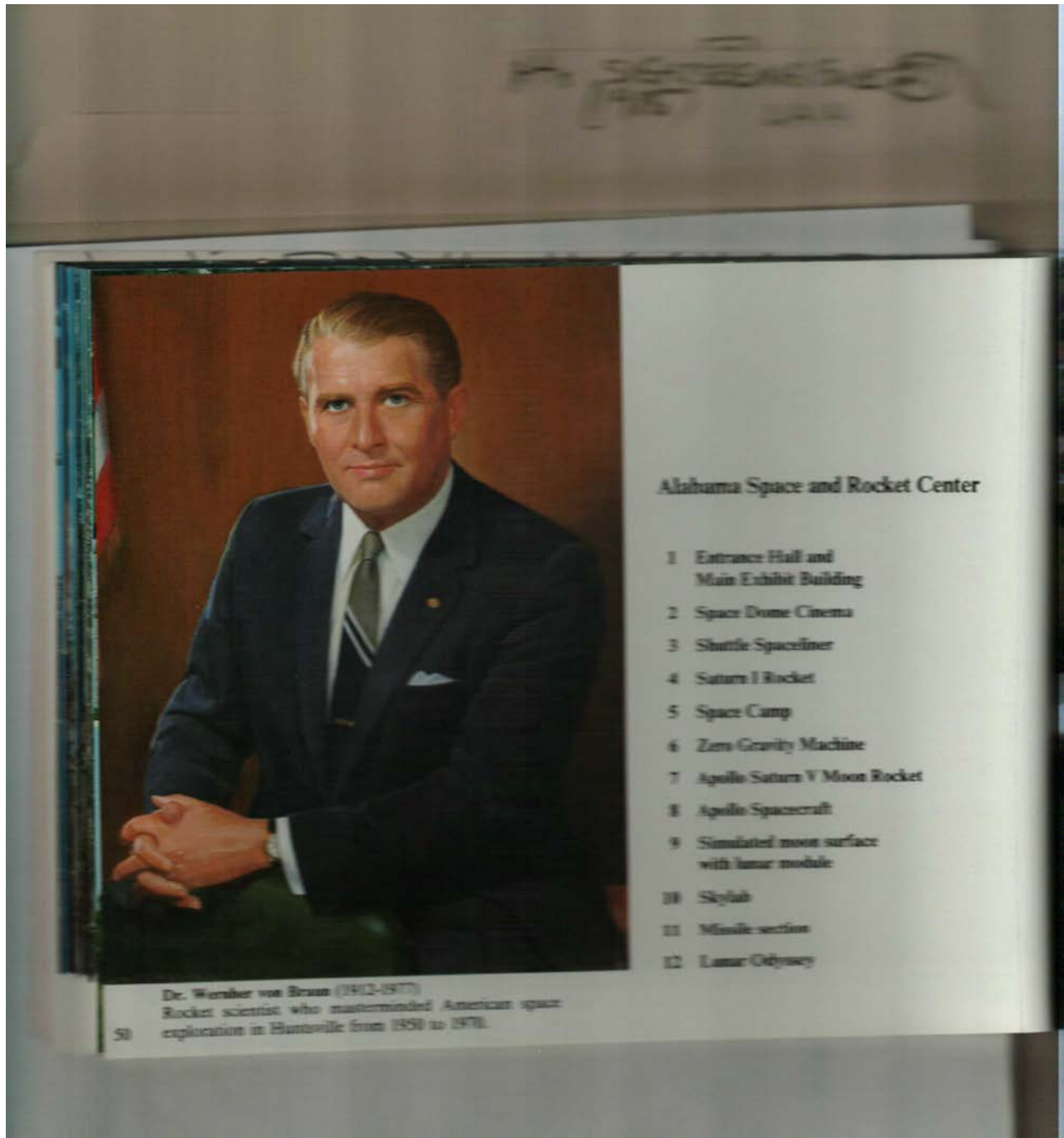
Alabama Space and
Rocket Center

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

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Names:

Alabama Space and
Rocket Center

von Braun, Wernher,
Dr.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

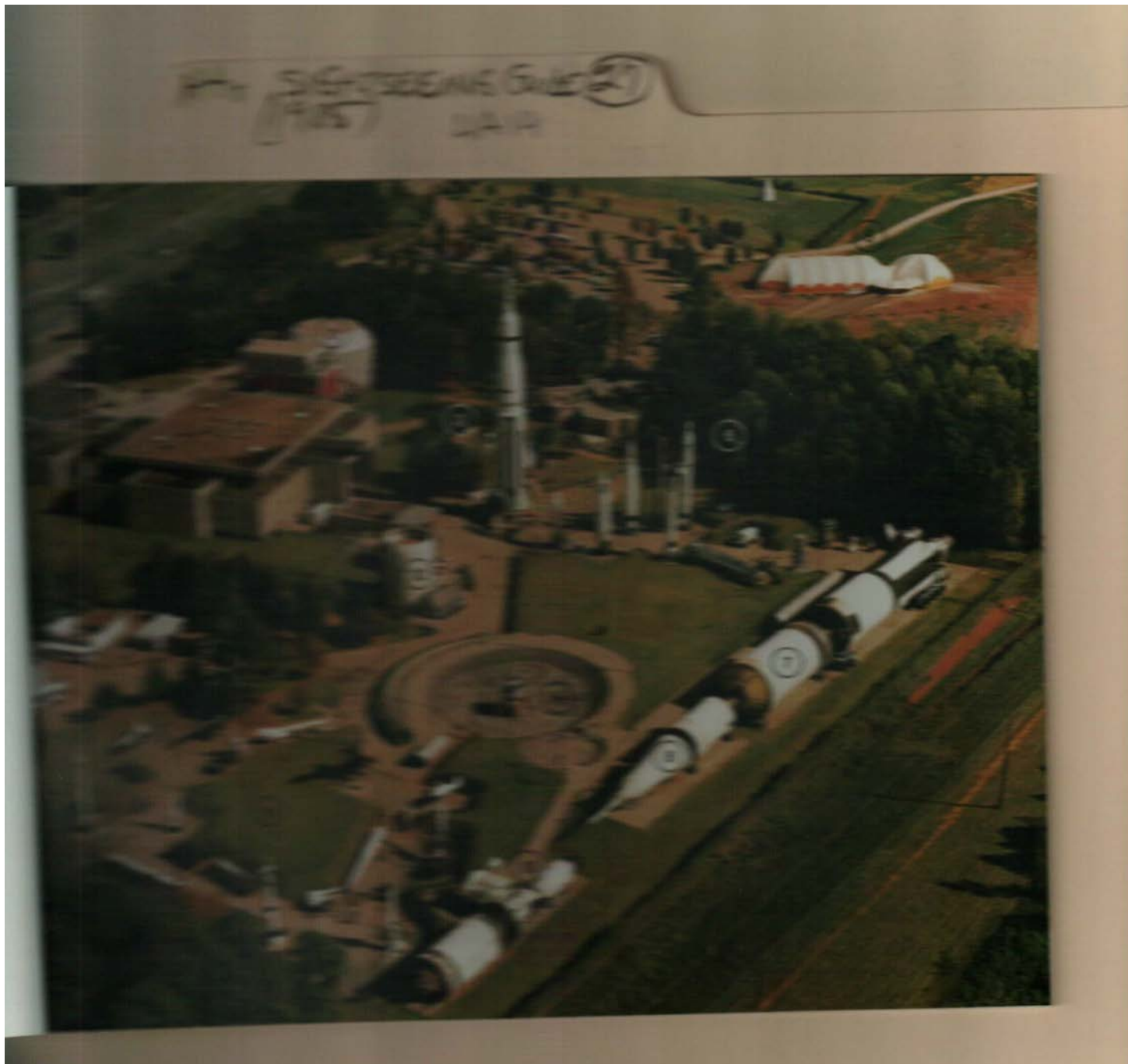
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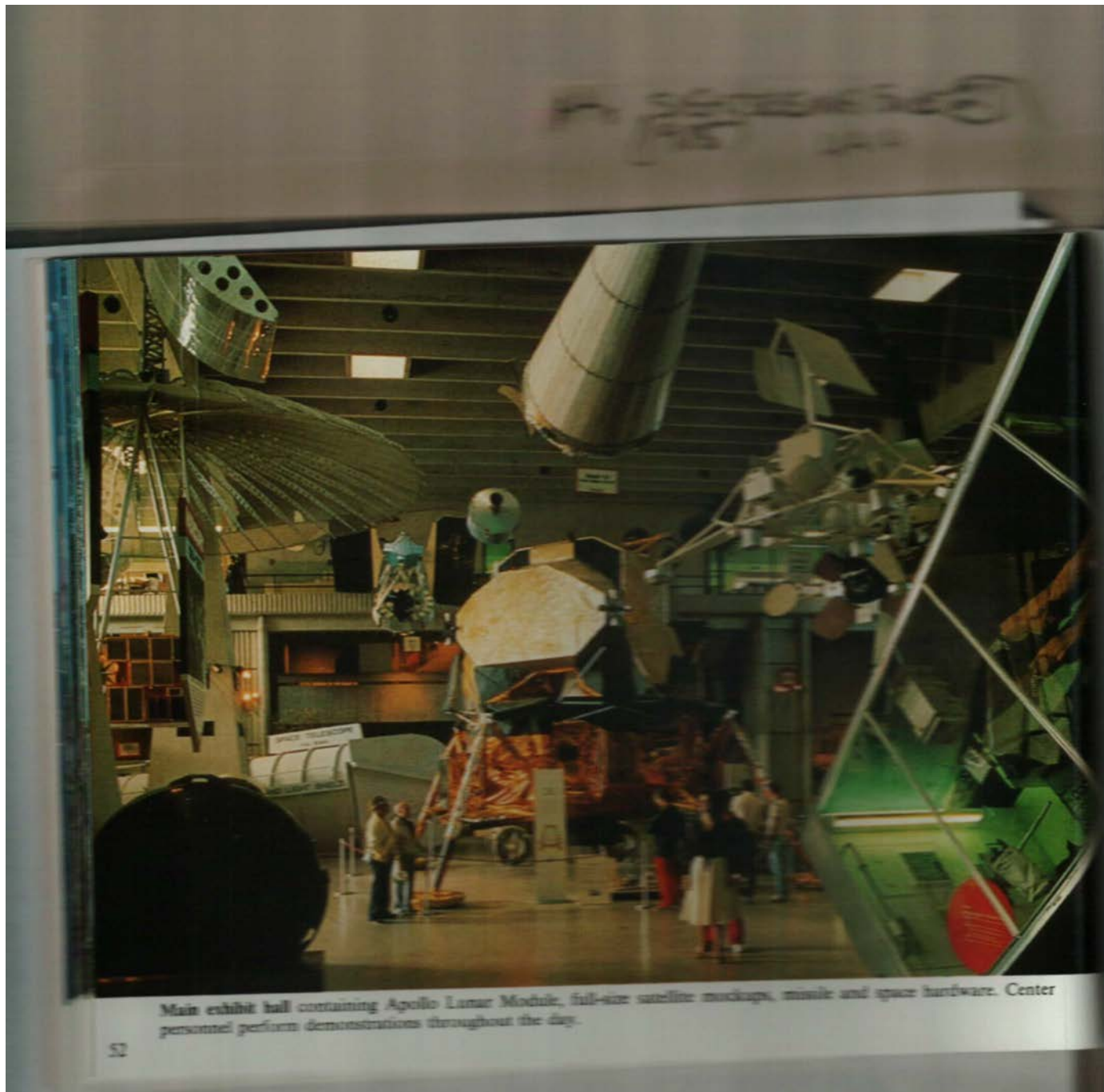
Alabama Space and
Rocket Center

Places:

Huntsville, AL

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Lunar Module

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

photo



Names:

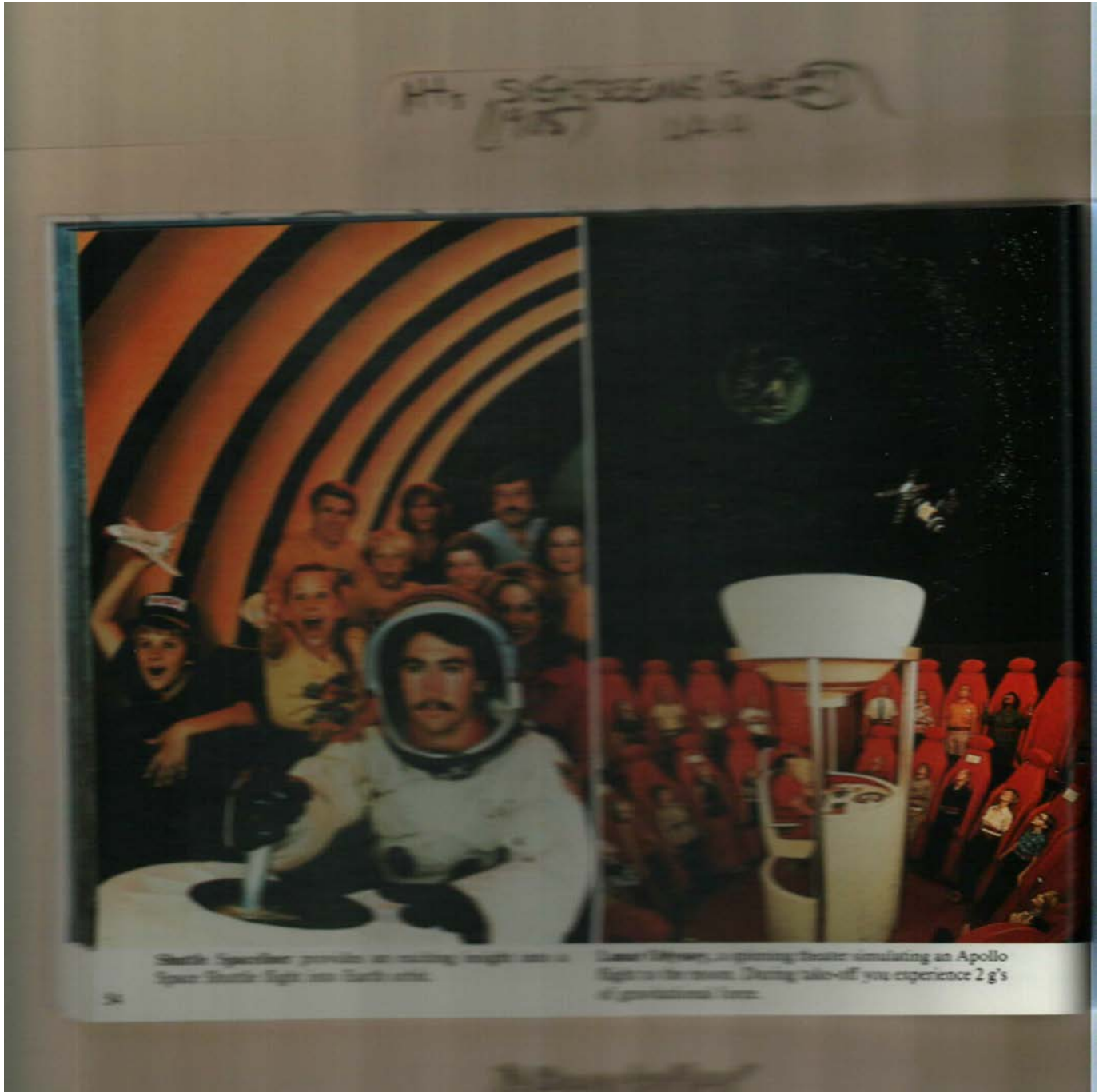
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Places:

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Types:

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Names:

Apollo Flight G
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Places:

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Types:

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Names:

Lunar Odyssey
Simulator

Places:

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Names:

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Nike Ajax Missile

Nike Hercules

Nike Missile

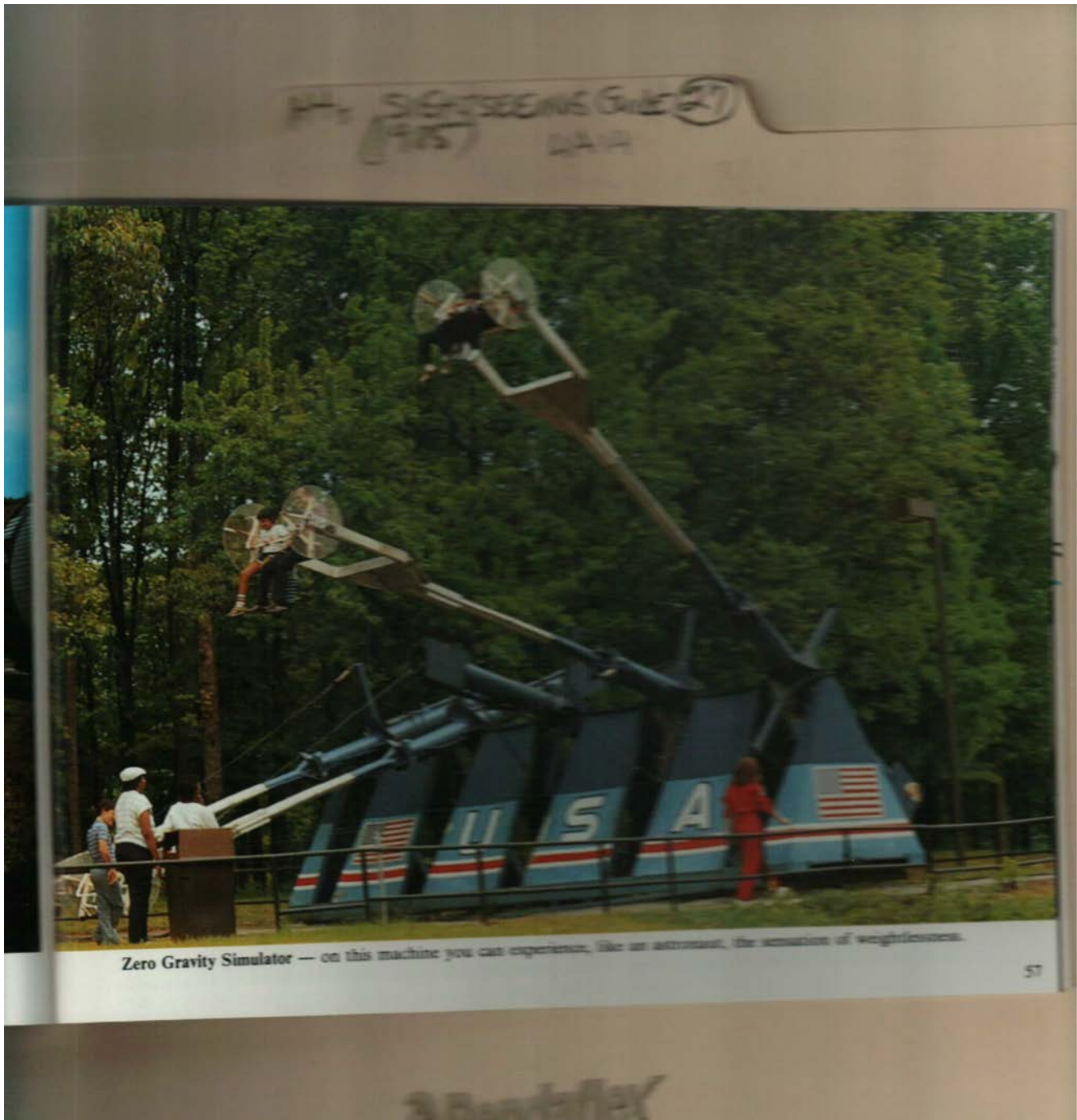
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Places:

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Names:

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Simulator

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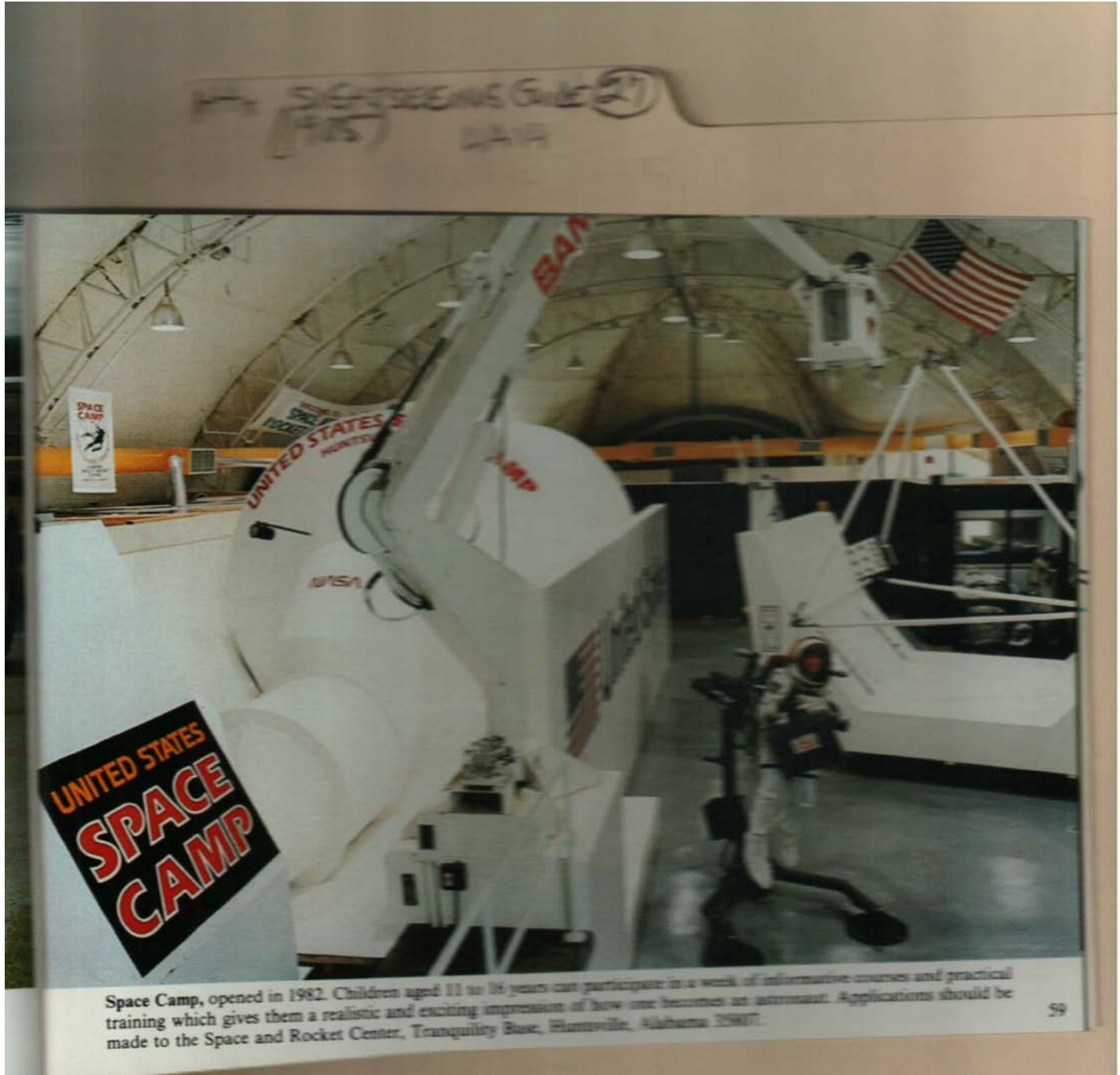
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Places:

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Names:

Space Camp

Places:

Huntsville, AL

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Names:

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Center

Places:

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Types:

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Names:

Neutral Buoyancy
Simulator

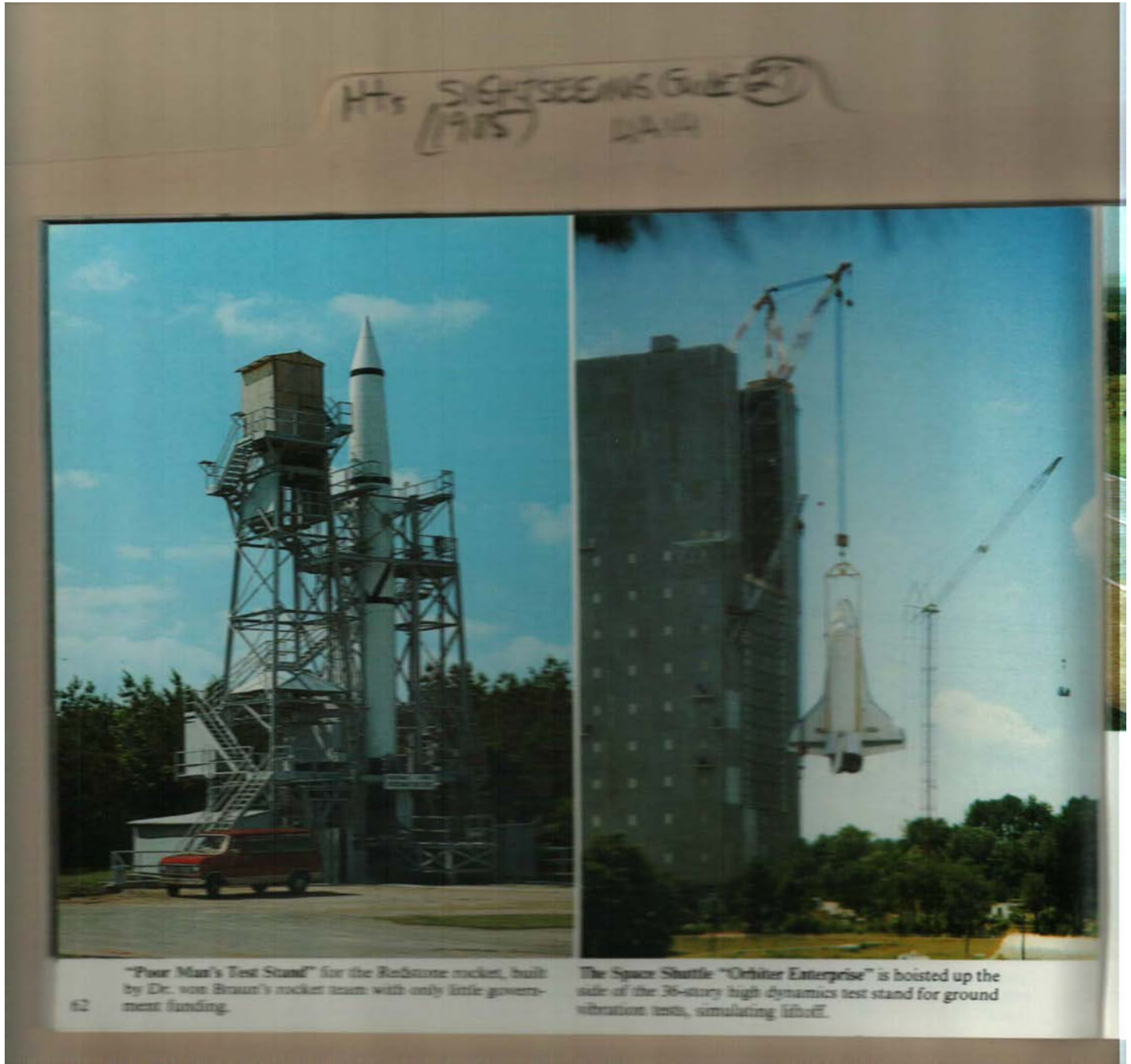
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Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

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Names:

Poor Man's Test
Stand

Space Shuttle Orbiter
Enterprise

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

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Names:

Shuttle Piggy-Back
Boeing 747

Places:

Huntsville, AL

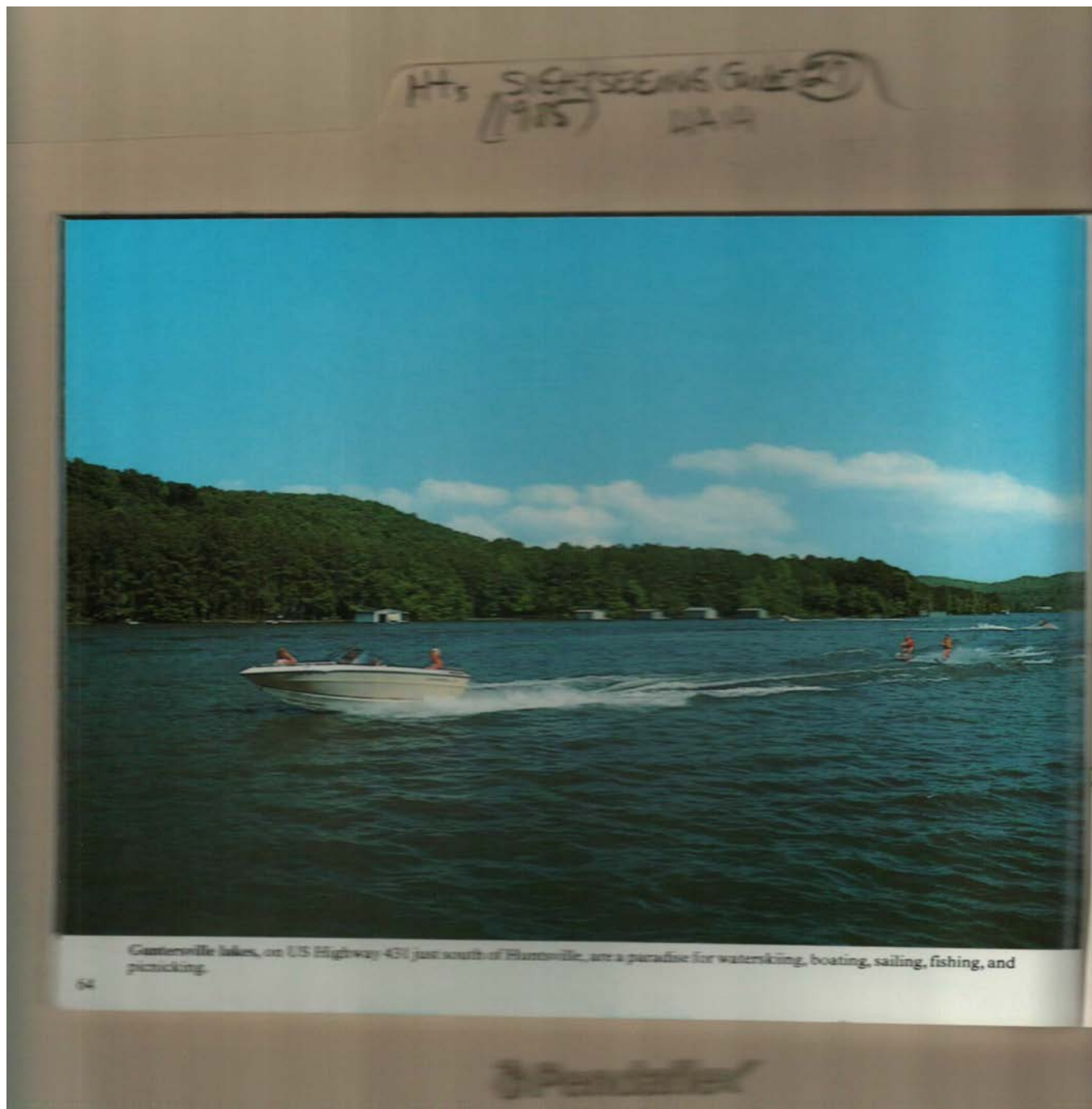
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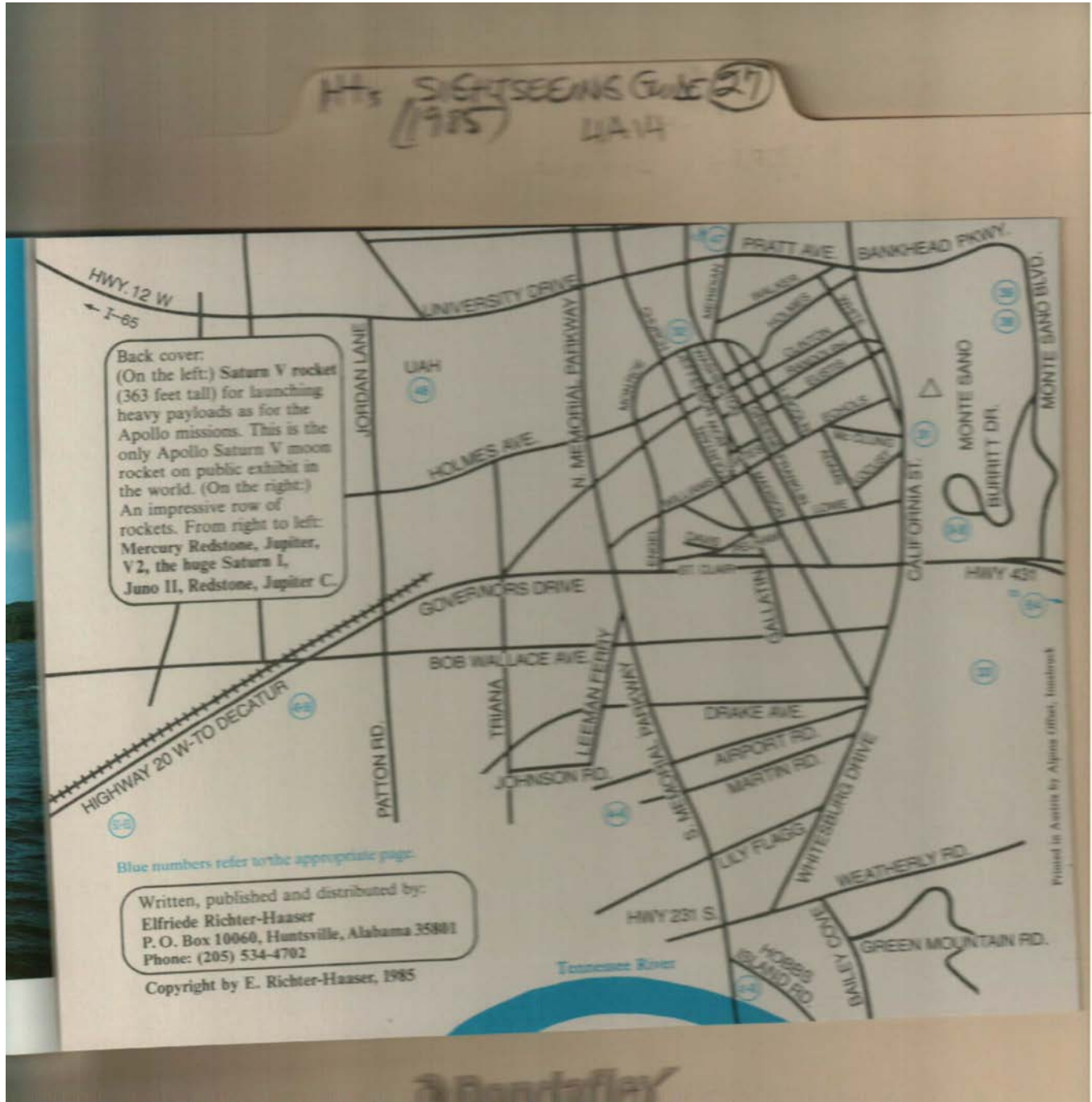
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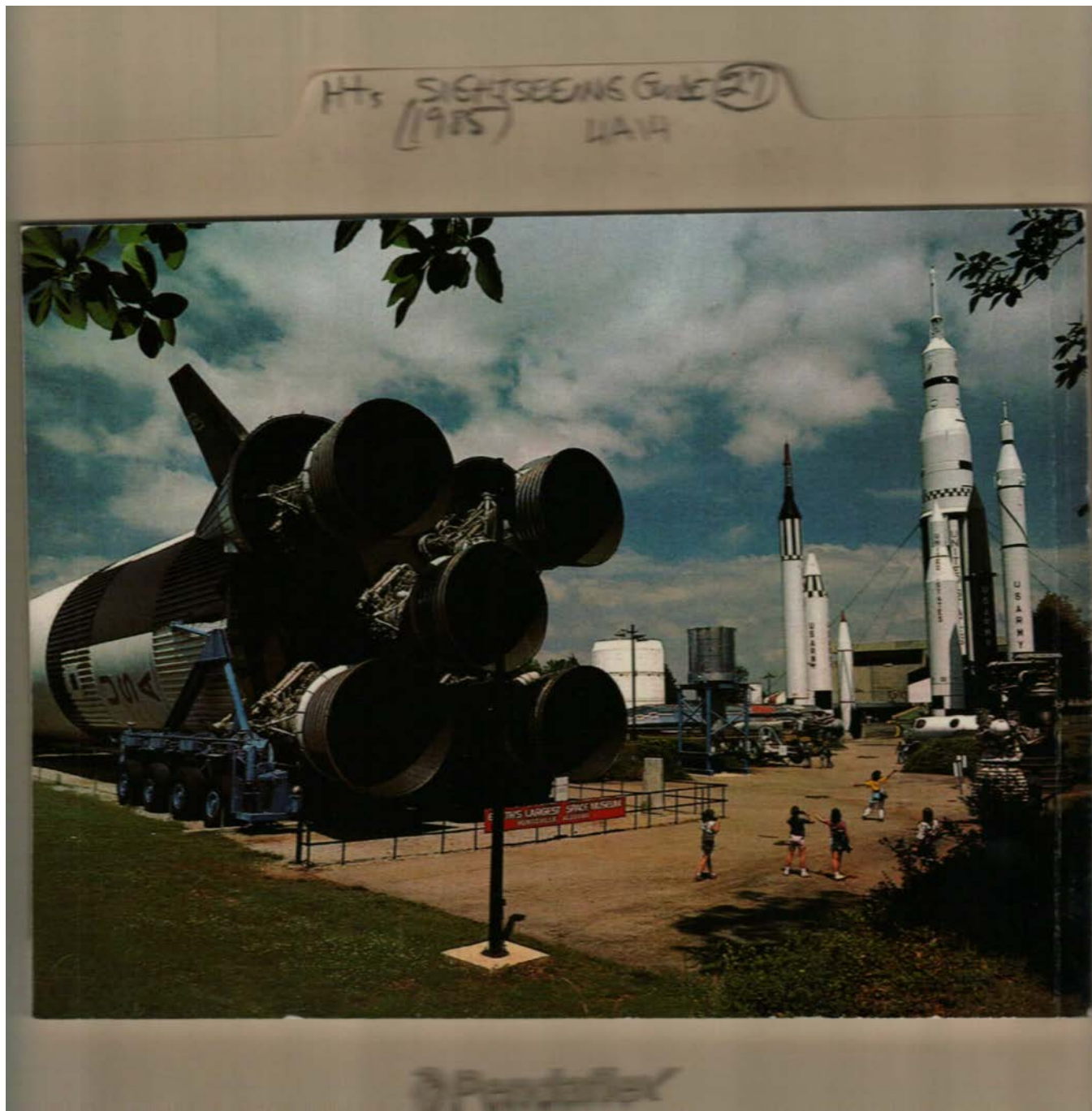
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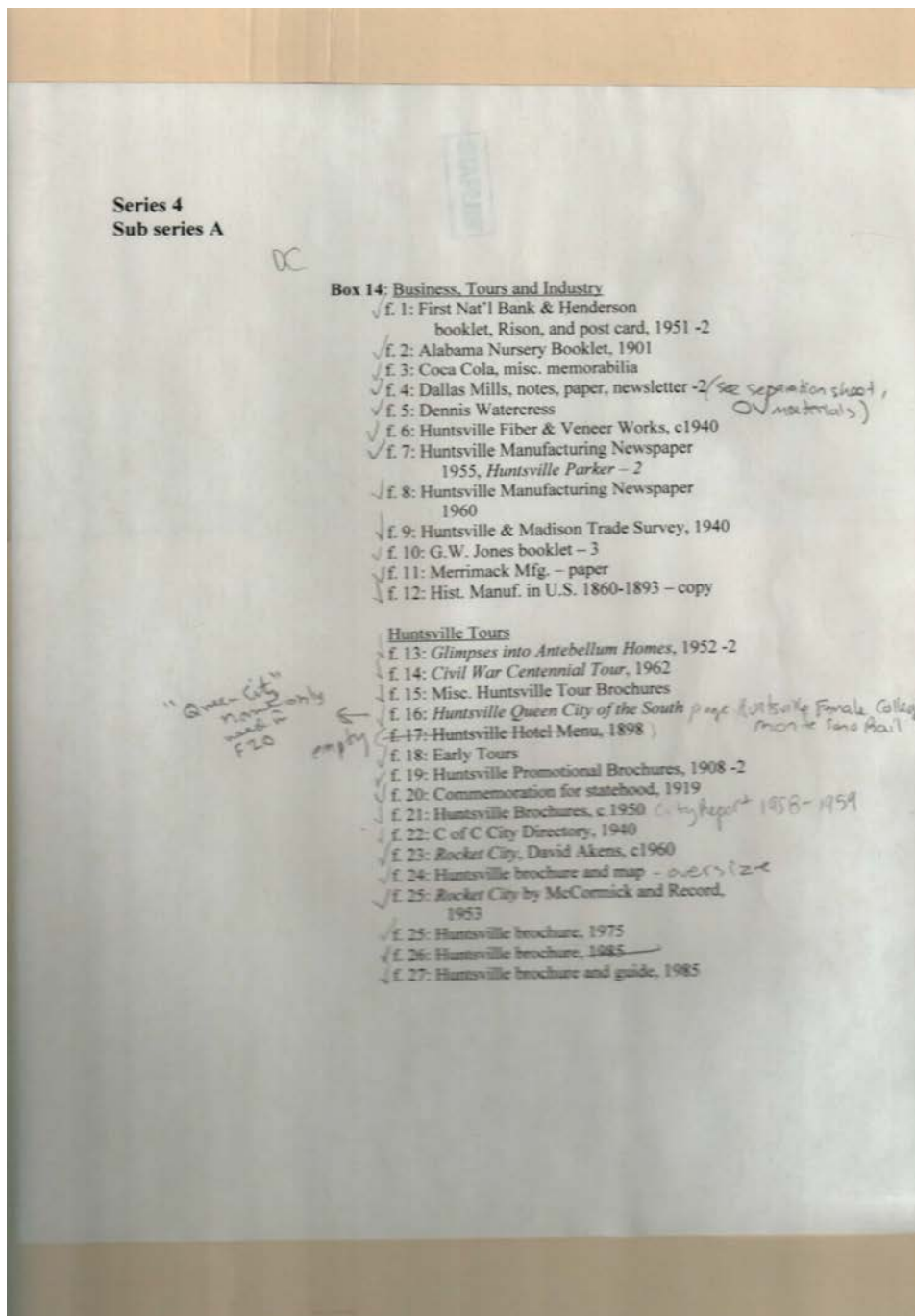
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- ✓ f. 3: Coca Cola, misc. memorabilia
- ✓ f. 4: Dallas Mills, notes, paper, newsletter -2 (see separation sheet, ON materials)
- ✓ f. 5: Dennis Watercress
- ✓ f. 6: Huntsville Fiber & Veneer Works, c1940
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- ✓ f. 12: Hist. Manuf. in U.S. 1860-1893 - copy

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