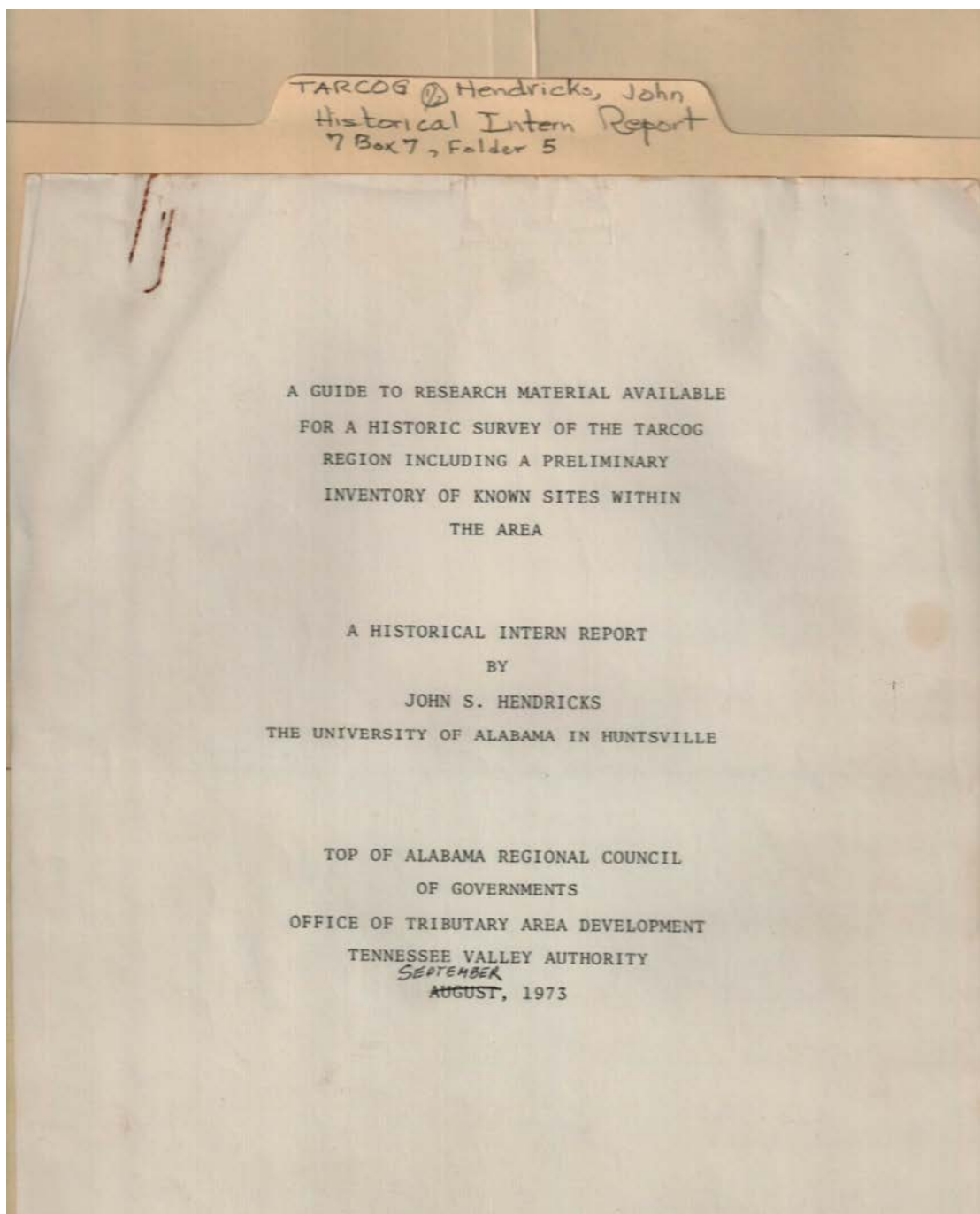


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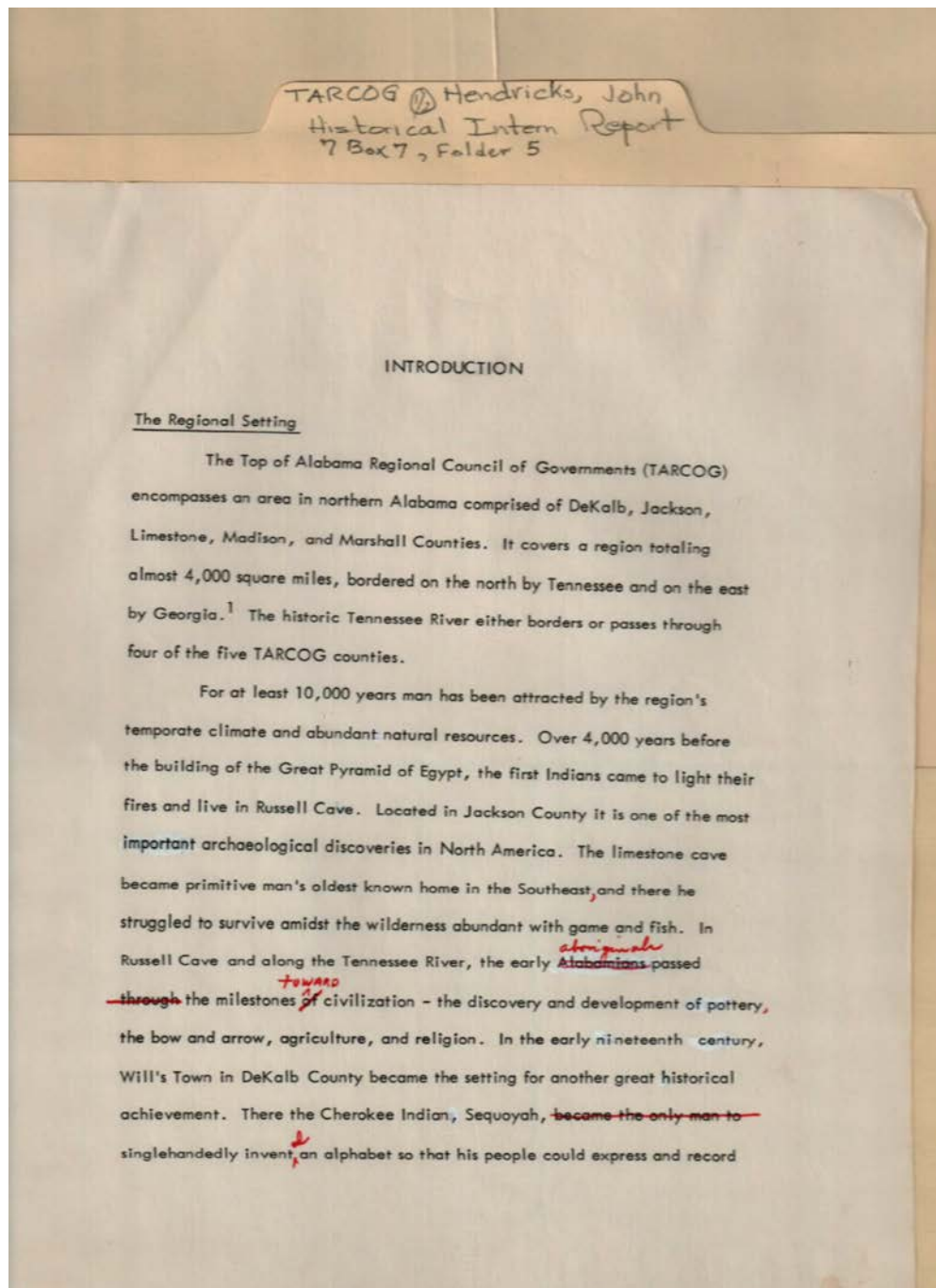
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It should be noted that the preliminary survey of known historic places within the region is based

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solely on newspaper accounts, interviews,
and secondary historical sources, all
of which ^{information} has yet to be ^{completely} verified.
Although its accuracy cannot be
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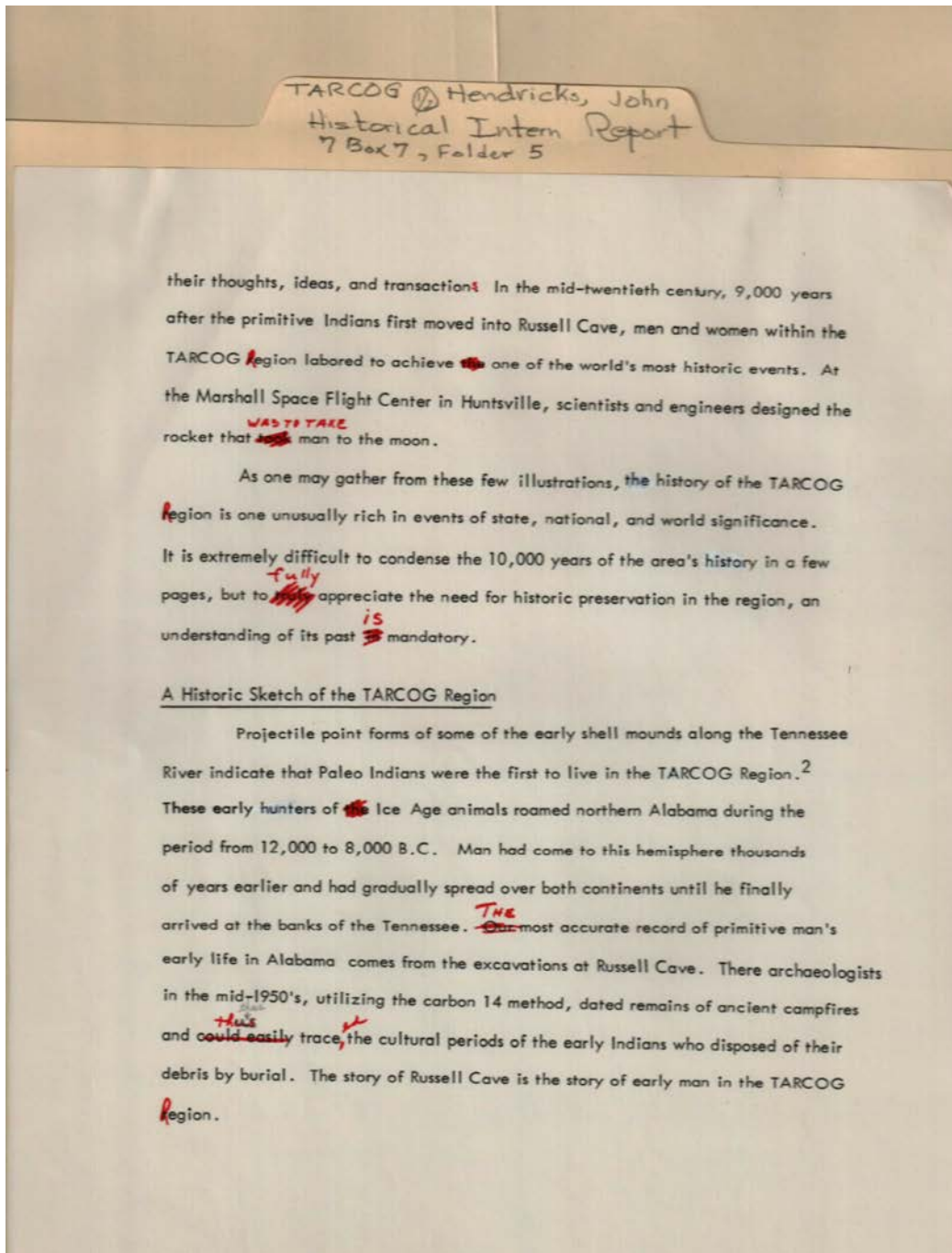


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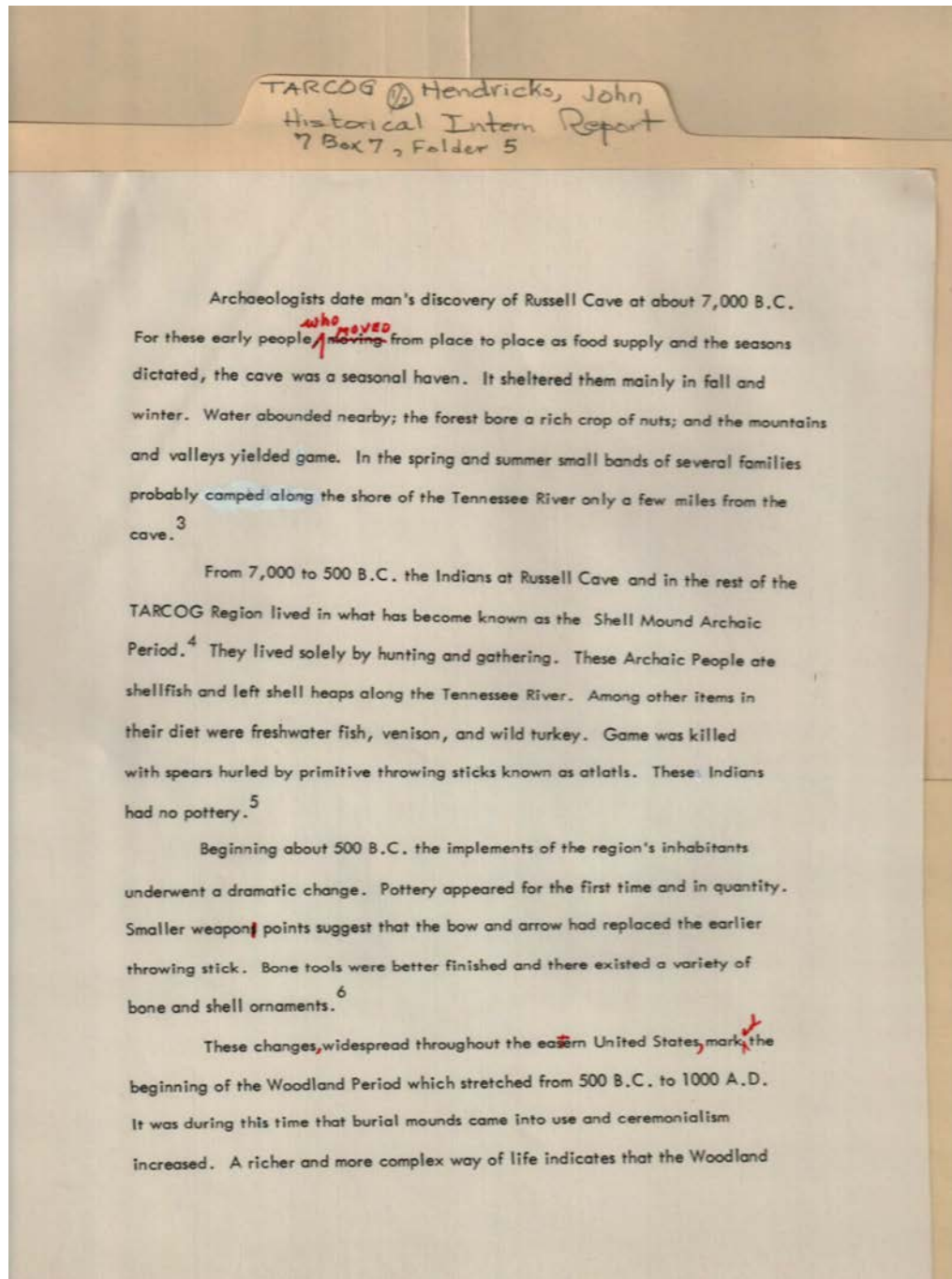
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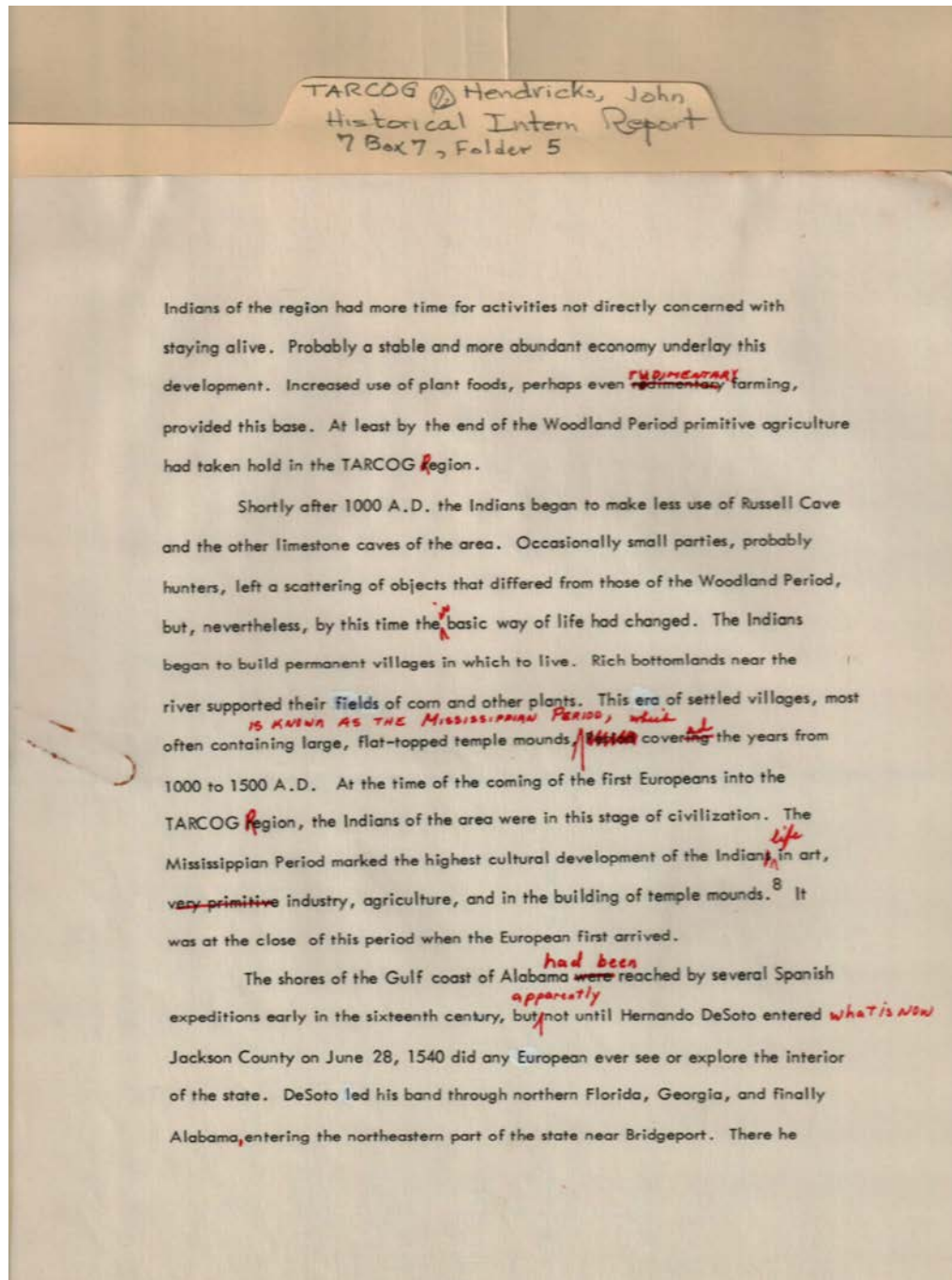
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discovered and crossed the Tennessee River and began the first leg of his journey through the TARCOG ~~area~~. He passed through Jackson and Marshall Counties ~~area~~ ^{STOPS} stopping at the Indian towns of ~~Coste~~ ^{Coste} and Tali situated along the Tennessee River. DeSoto continued a southwestern trek until he reached Mabila, ^{believed to be} a village ^(INSERT) located in Clark County. ^{instead,} ~~These~~ thoughts of gold and glory forced him to make the fateful decision to turn north, away from the coast, and continue his quest for treasure. In late December, he and his men crossed through Pickens County into what is now Mississippi. The five months that De Soto explored Alabama were spent visiting village after village, requiring food and guide service, and taking hostages as well as slaves. The Indians greeted him politely, sometimes cordially, but all were anxious to see his departure, speeding him off with stories of gold further ~~west~~ ^{WEST.} ⁹

Nevertheless, ~~men of the Iron Age had met men of the Stone Age and in Alabama they first met in the TARCOG Region.~~ ^{IN THE TARCOG REGION}

The Indian civilization that the Europeans encountered ^{IN THE TARCOG REGION} was not as highly developed as that of some other Indians, such as the Mayas in Yucatan, or the Pueblos in the Southwest, but it did surpass that of most other Indians in what is now the United States. ¹⁰

^{Don't Paragraph} ~~But~~ For this reason the Indians of Alabama were called "the Civilized Tribes". These Indians, living in villages located on rivers or creeks, depended on agriculture quite as much as on hunting and fishing. ¹¹

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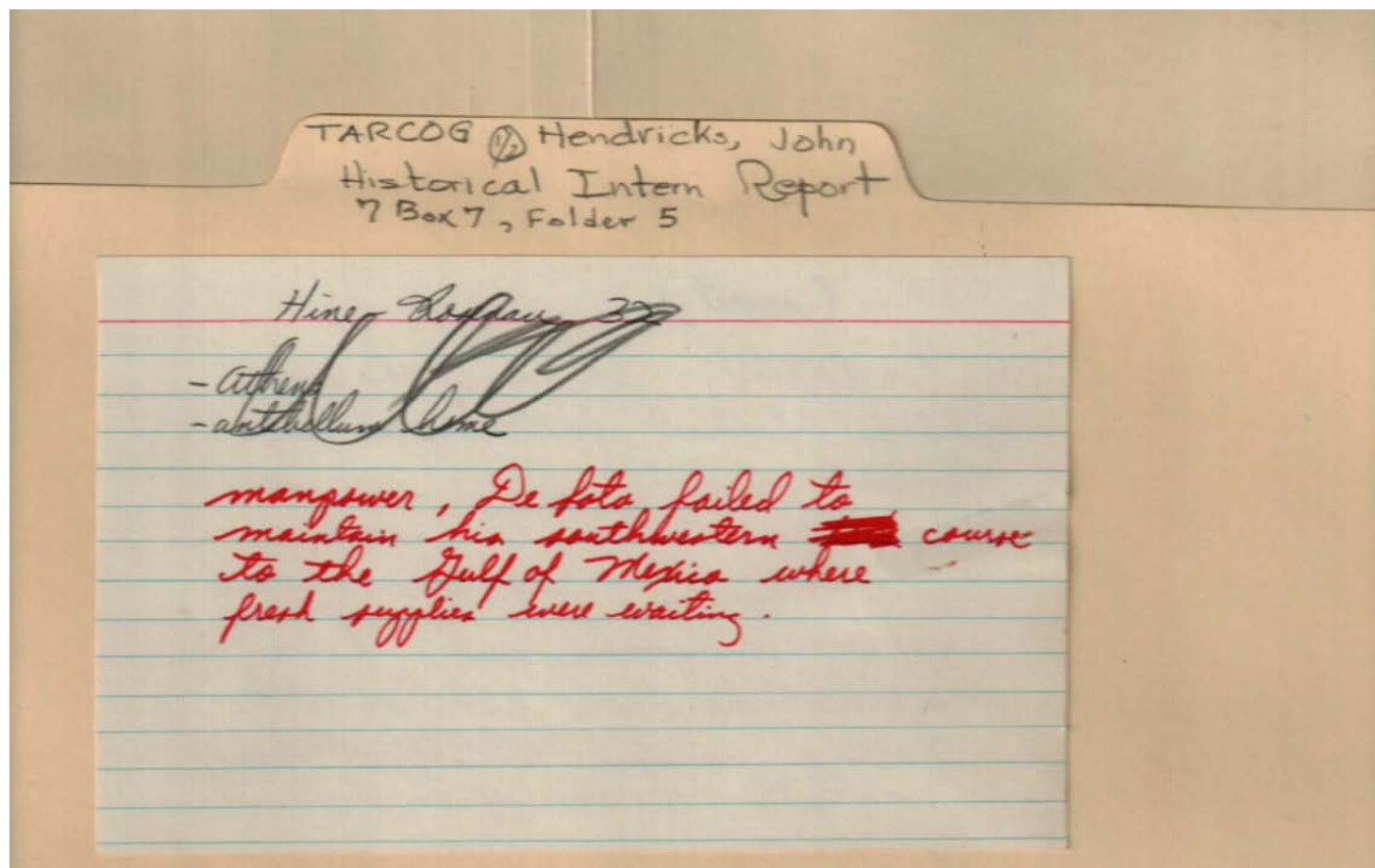
Here, ^{was fought} On October 14, 1540, one of the ~~most~~
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^{in addition to important supplies,} De Soto lost twenty men with many
more wounded. The Spanish lost
all their gunpowder ~~and~~ At least
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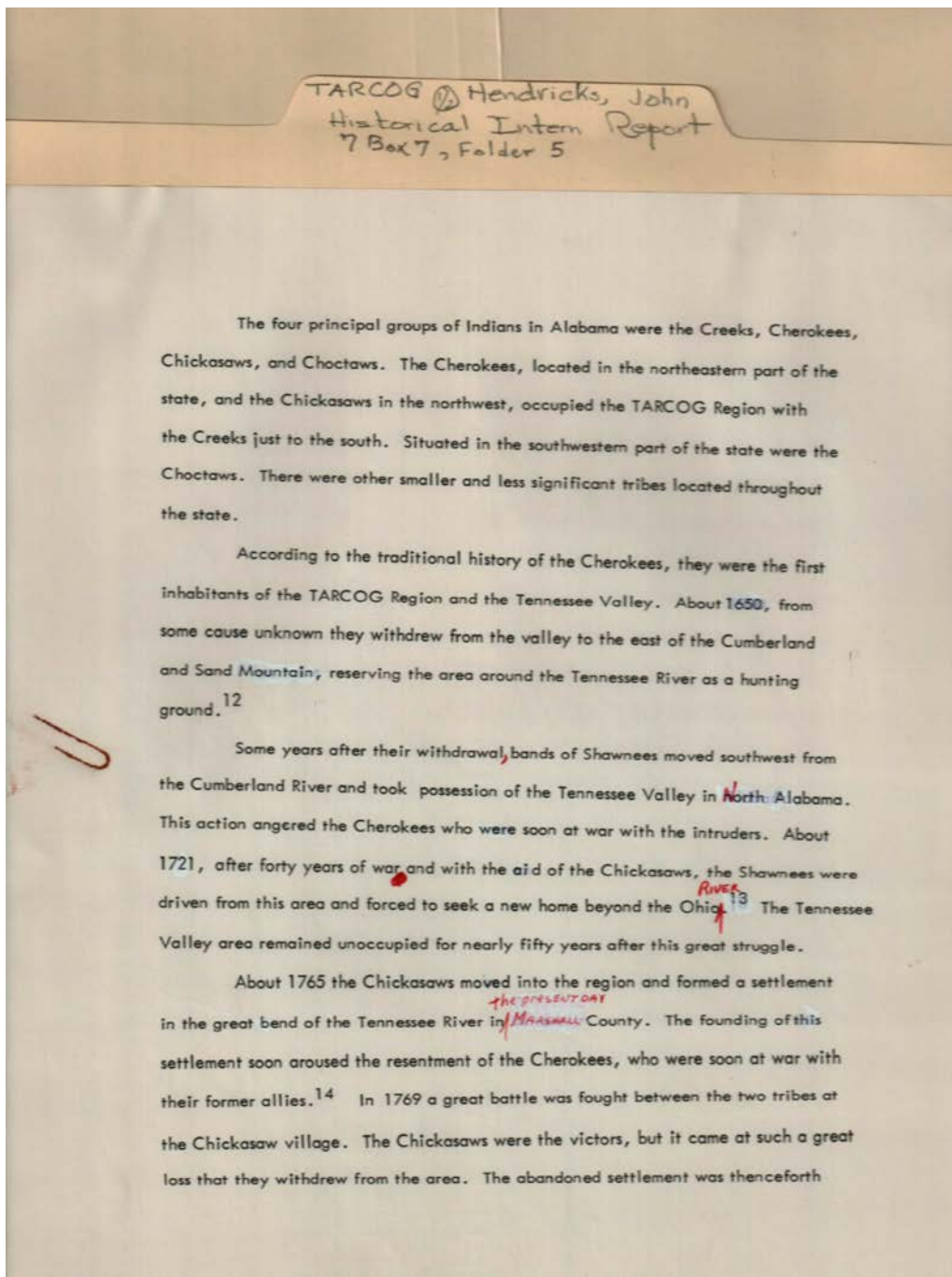


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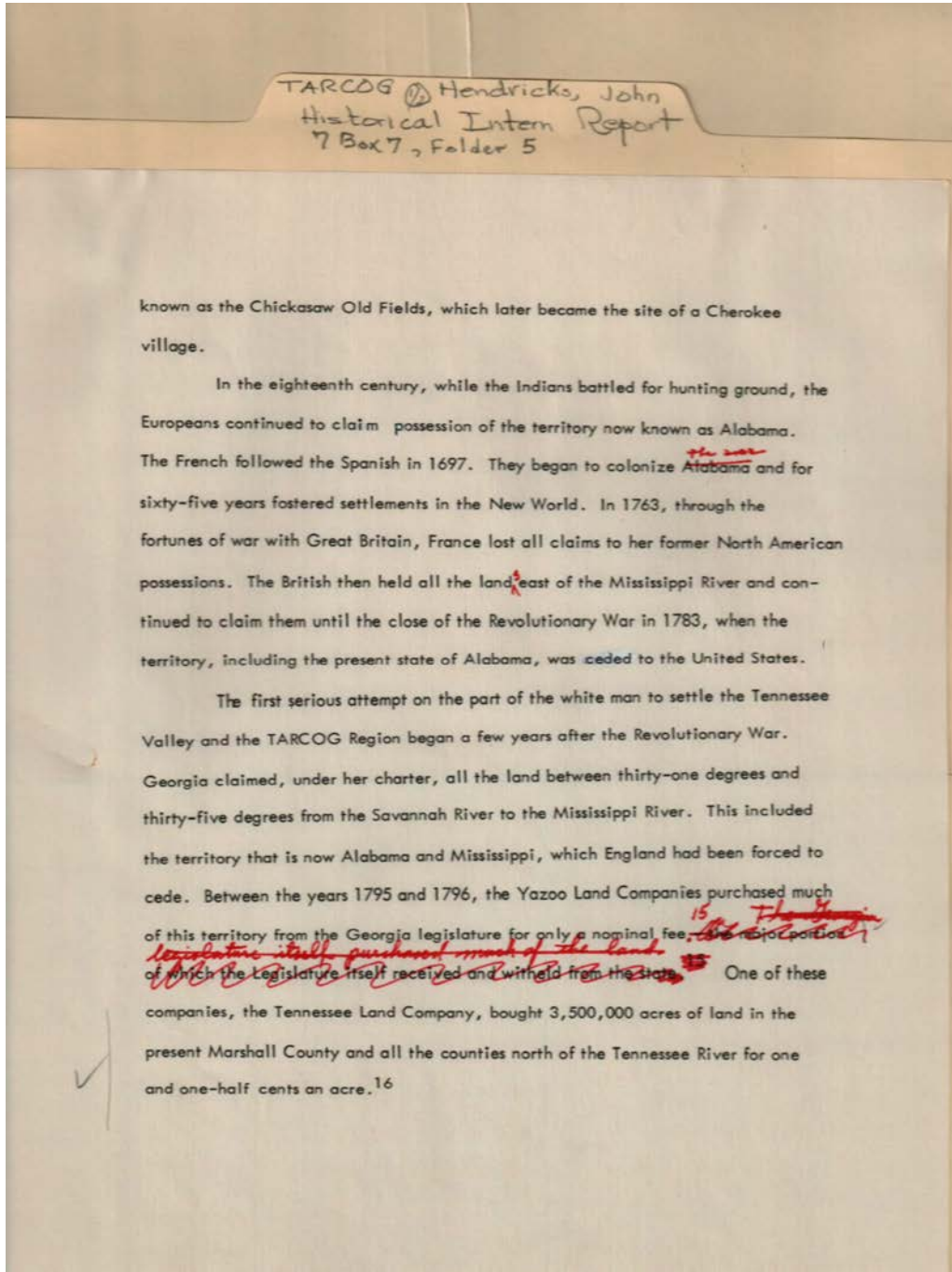
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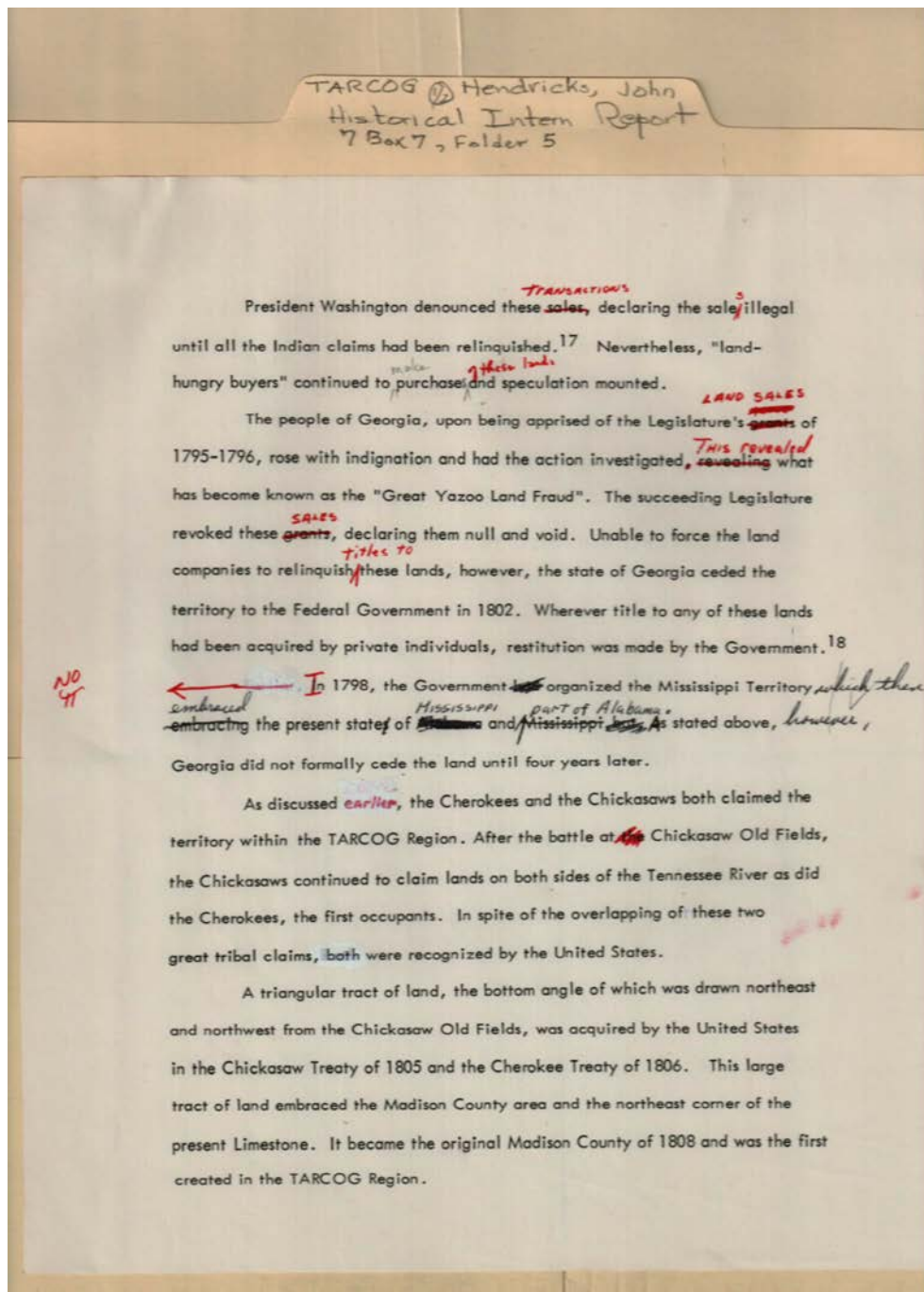


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The Chickasaws were slow to relinquish their claim to the Limestone County area, located west of Madison, and in 1806 the United States Congress passed a law prohibiting white ~~men~~ ^{men} from encroaching on territory still claimed by the Indians. Ignoring this law, squatters persisted in the Limestone County region, and, in 1809, Colonel Return J. Meigs established Fort Hampton on the Elk River for the express purpose of removing these white intruders. The fort remained until 1817 ~~after~~ ^{had} the Chickasaws finally ~~ceded~~ ^{ceded} their claims.

Meanwhile, white settlement had begun in Madison County as early as 1805. In Madison County and in the surrounding TARCOG Region, as the Indians withdrew their claims, settlers poured in hoping to secure pieces of the rich Tennessee Valley soil, so suitable for the growth of cotton. By 1810, half the population of the Mississippi Territory was living in the newly formed ~~county~~ ^{county} of Madison. Speculators had long eyed the fertile bend of the Tennessee Valley.

In 1817, the western half of the Mississippi Territory entered the Union ~~as Mississippi~~ ^{as Mississippi}, and two years later the Alabama Territory was ready for statehood. The ~~county~~ ^{county} of Limestone was established on February 6, 1818, and ~~DeKalb~~ ^{DeKalb} on December 14, 1819, ^{begin here} Alabama became a ~~member~~ ^{state in} of the Union. Within seventeen years ~~at~~ ^{after} this date the other three ~~counties~~ ^{counties} in the TARCOG Region were established: Jackson on December 13, 1819, and both Marshall and DeKalb on January 9, 1836. A sixth county, Decatur, was established on December 17, 1821, but was abolished three years later, its territory being absorbed by Jackson, Madison, and later Marshall Counties.

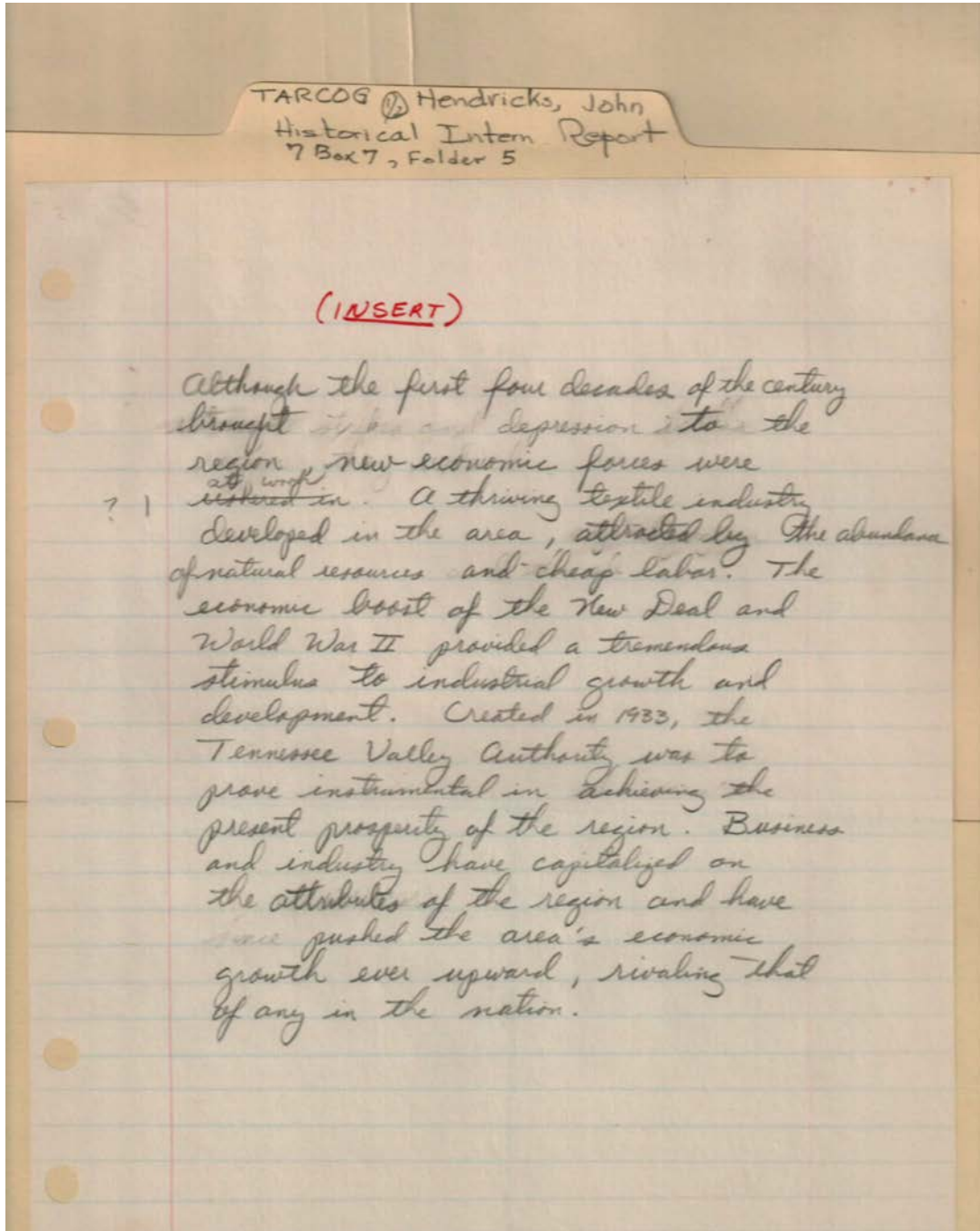
For over one hundred years the history of the TARCOG ~~Region~~ ^{Region} generally followed that of the state. The region witnessed the Creek Indian War, having ~~the~~ ^{the} men

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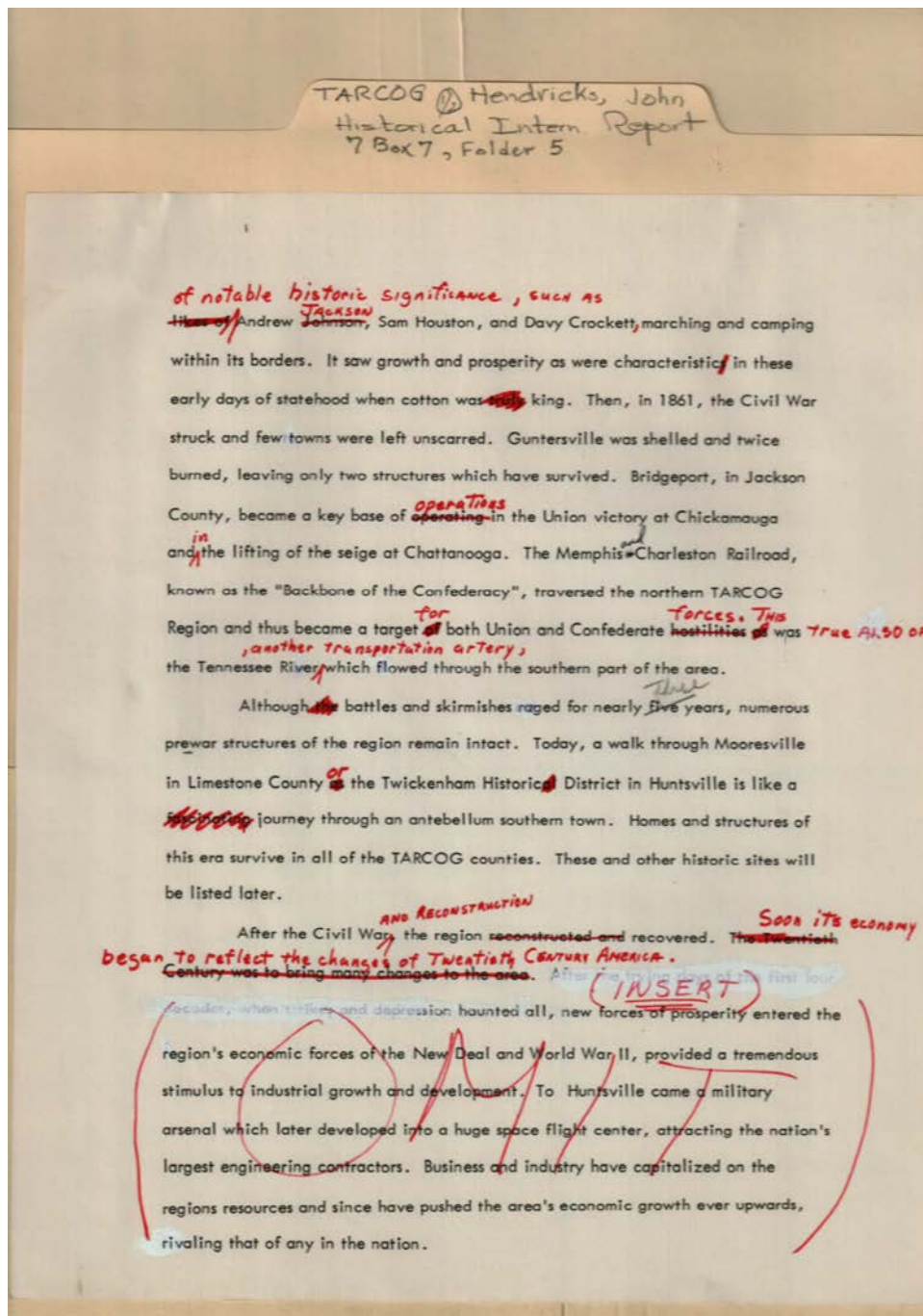
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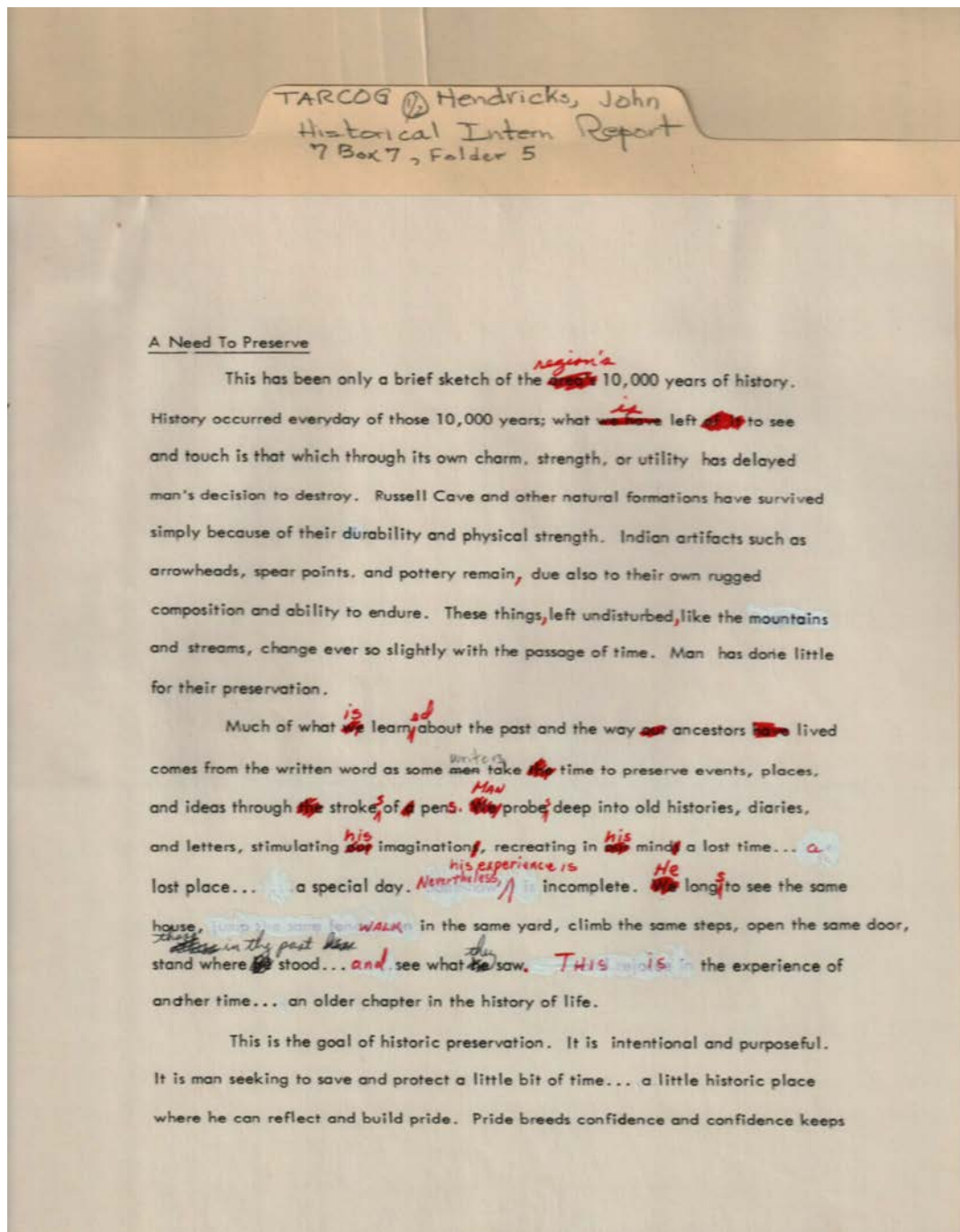
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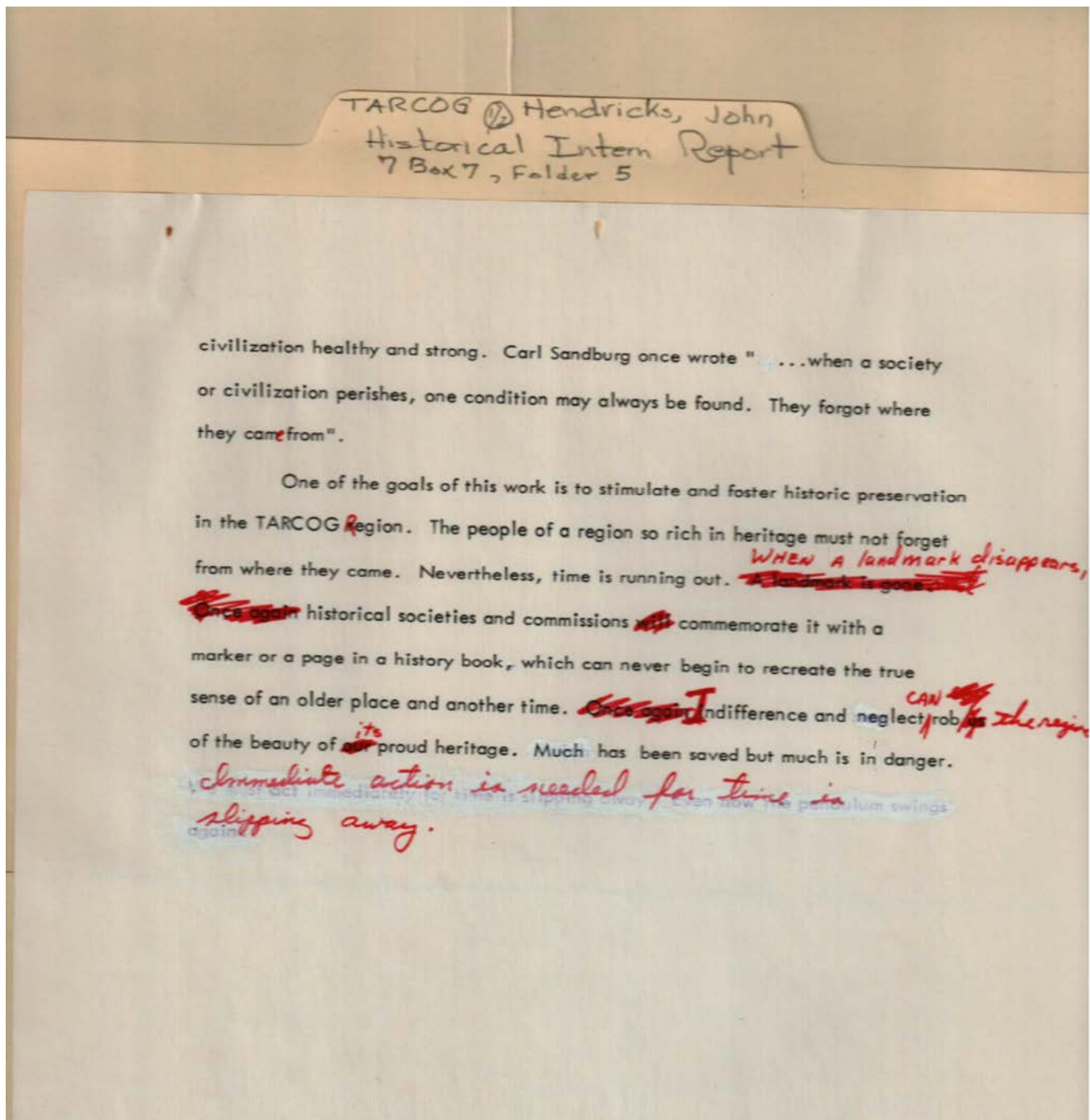
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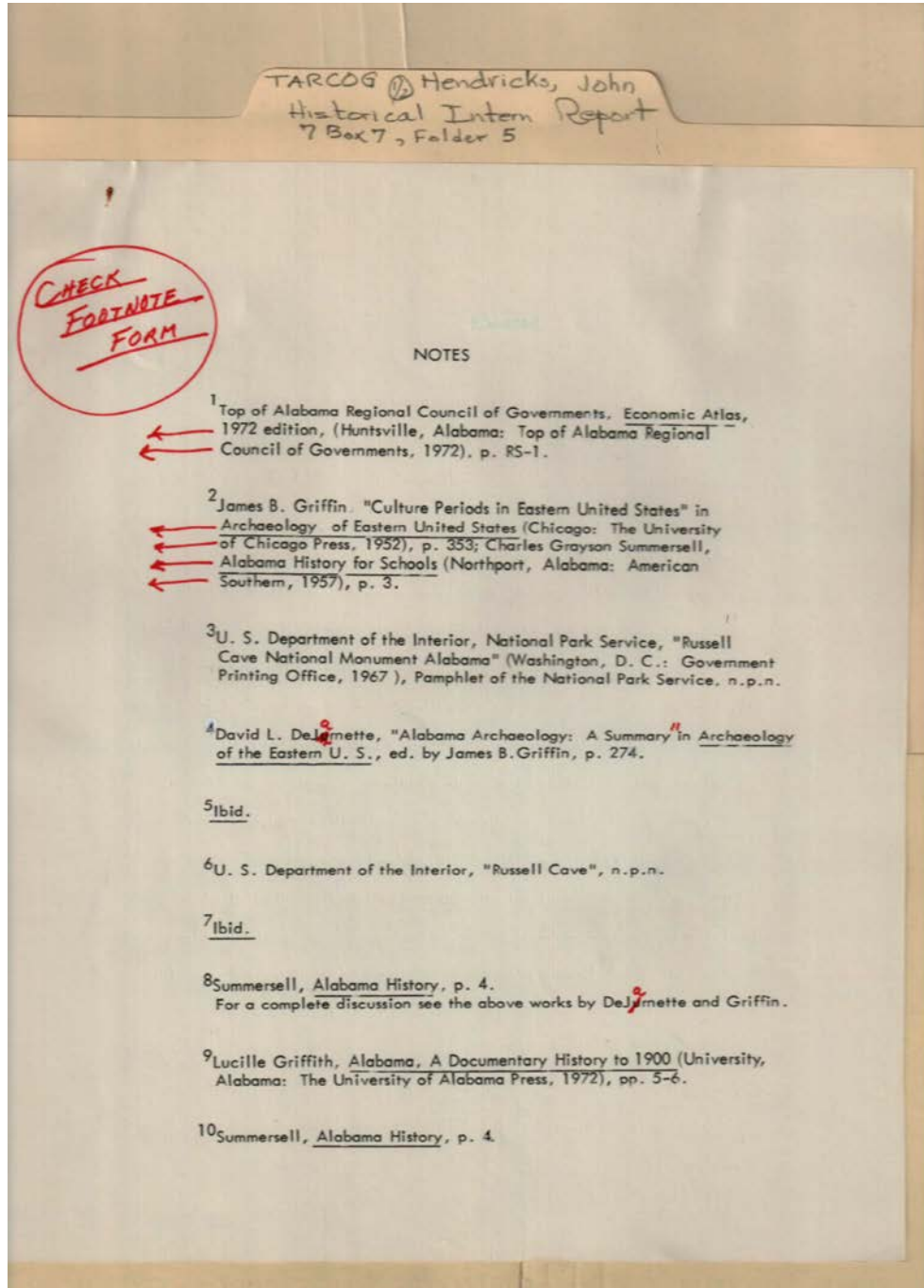


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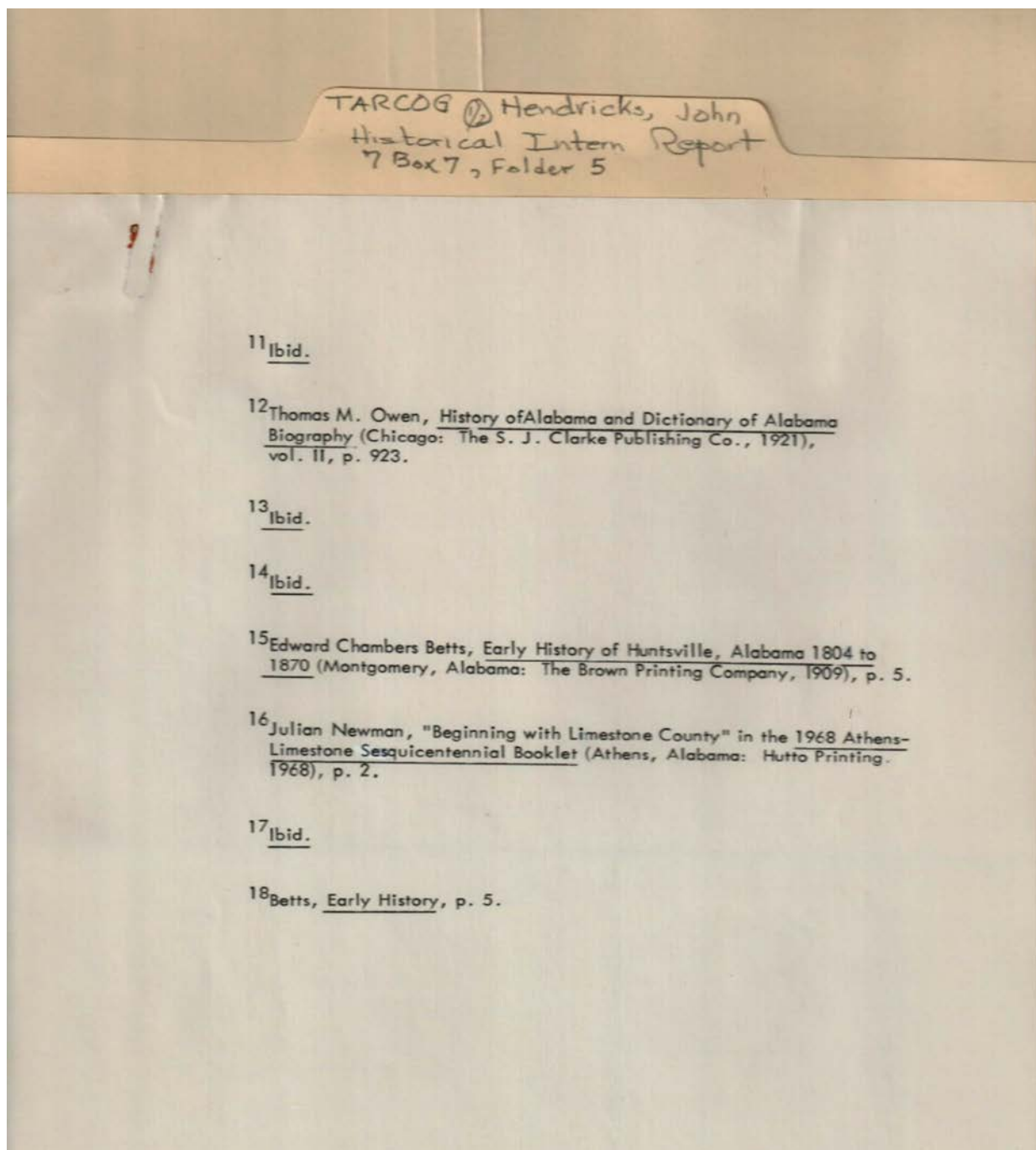
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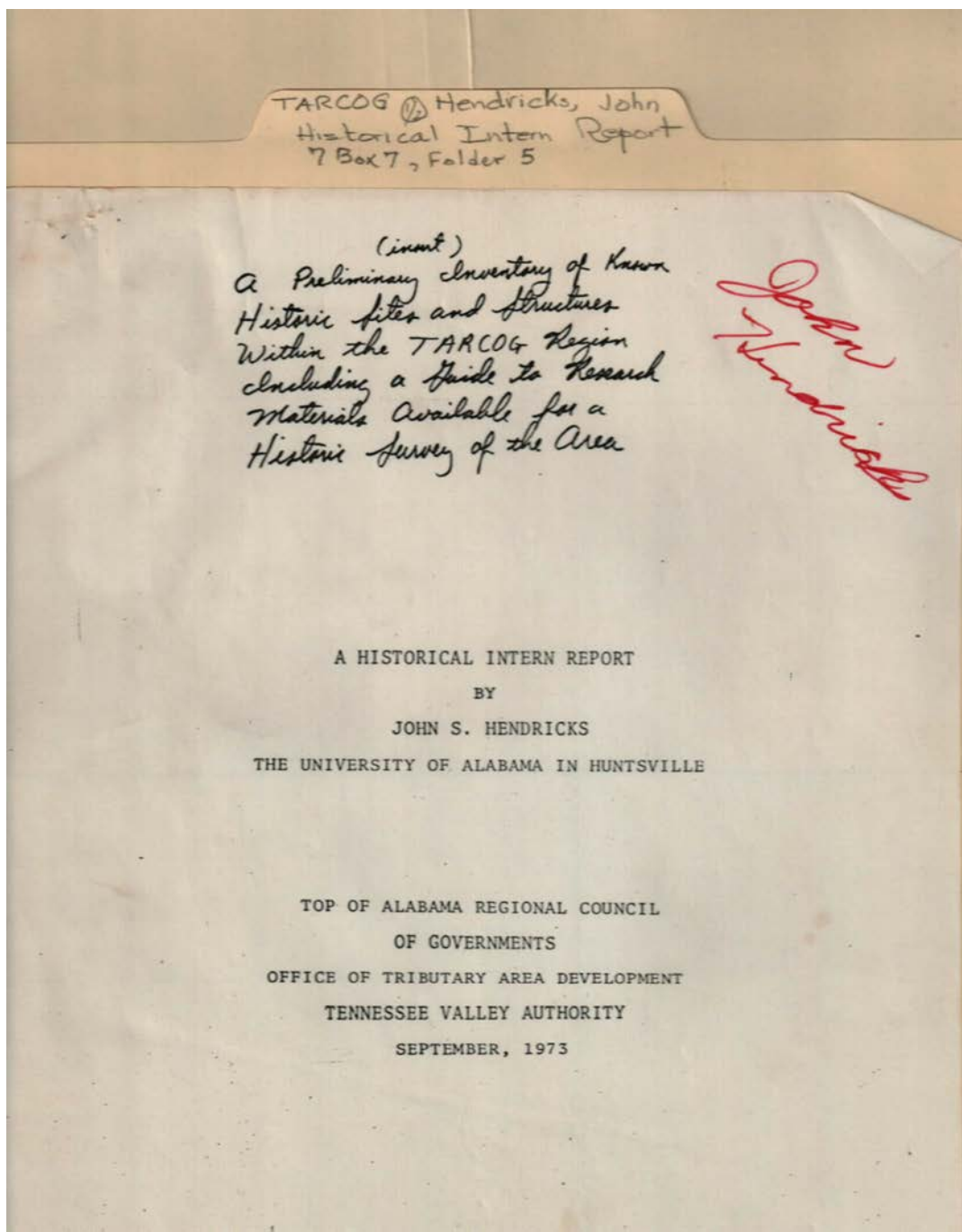
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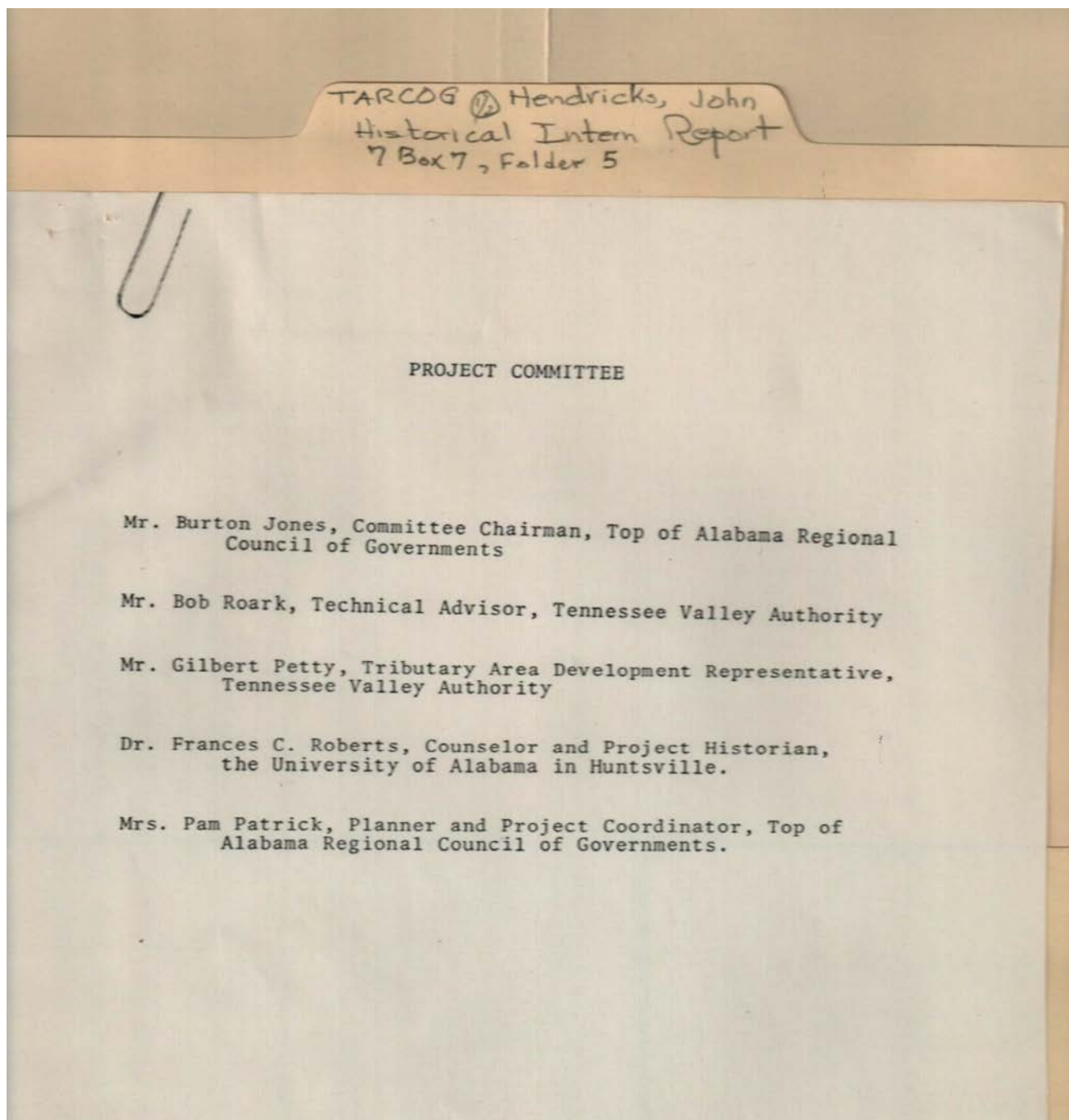
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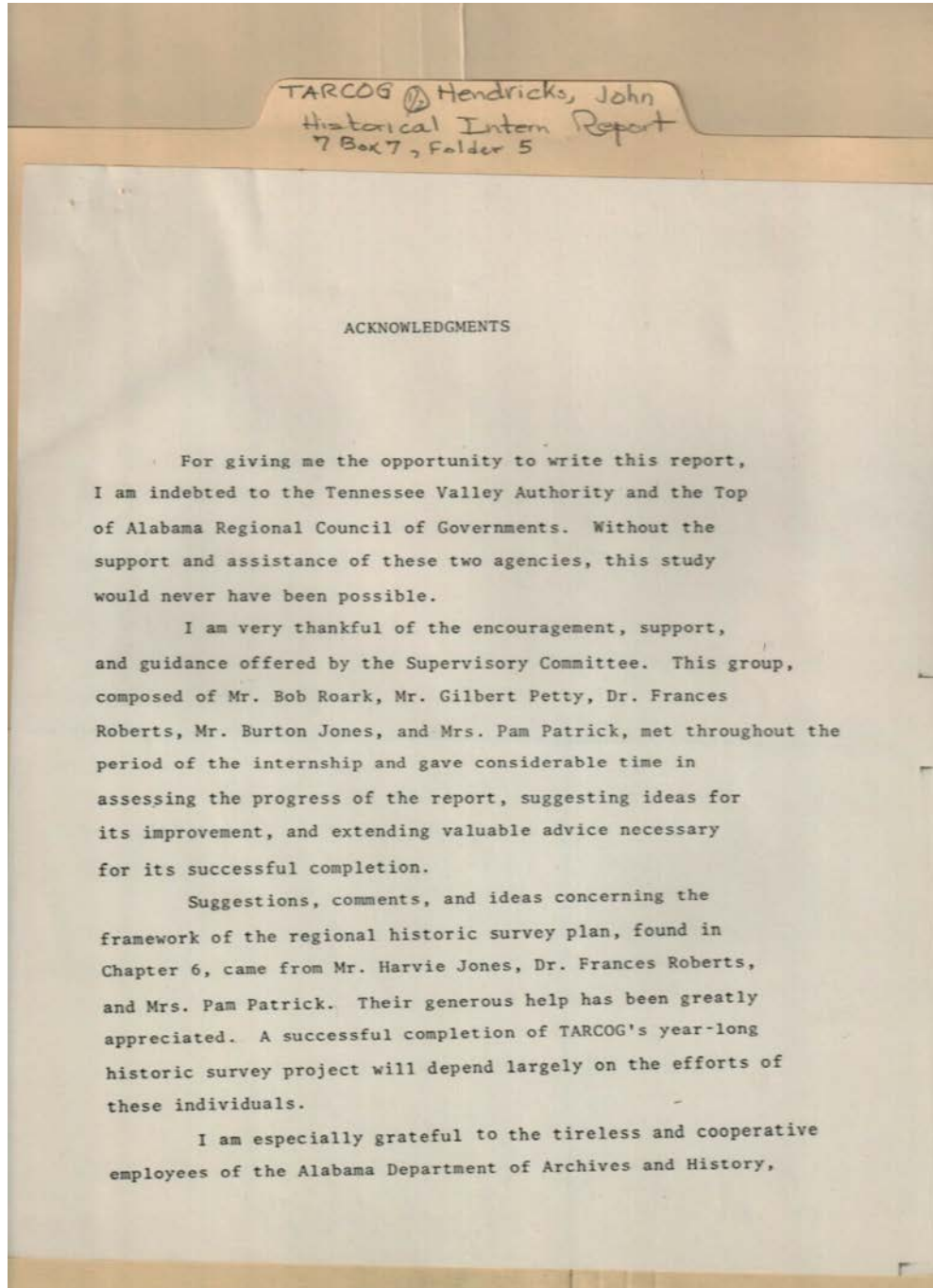
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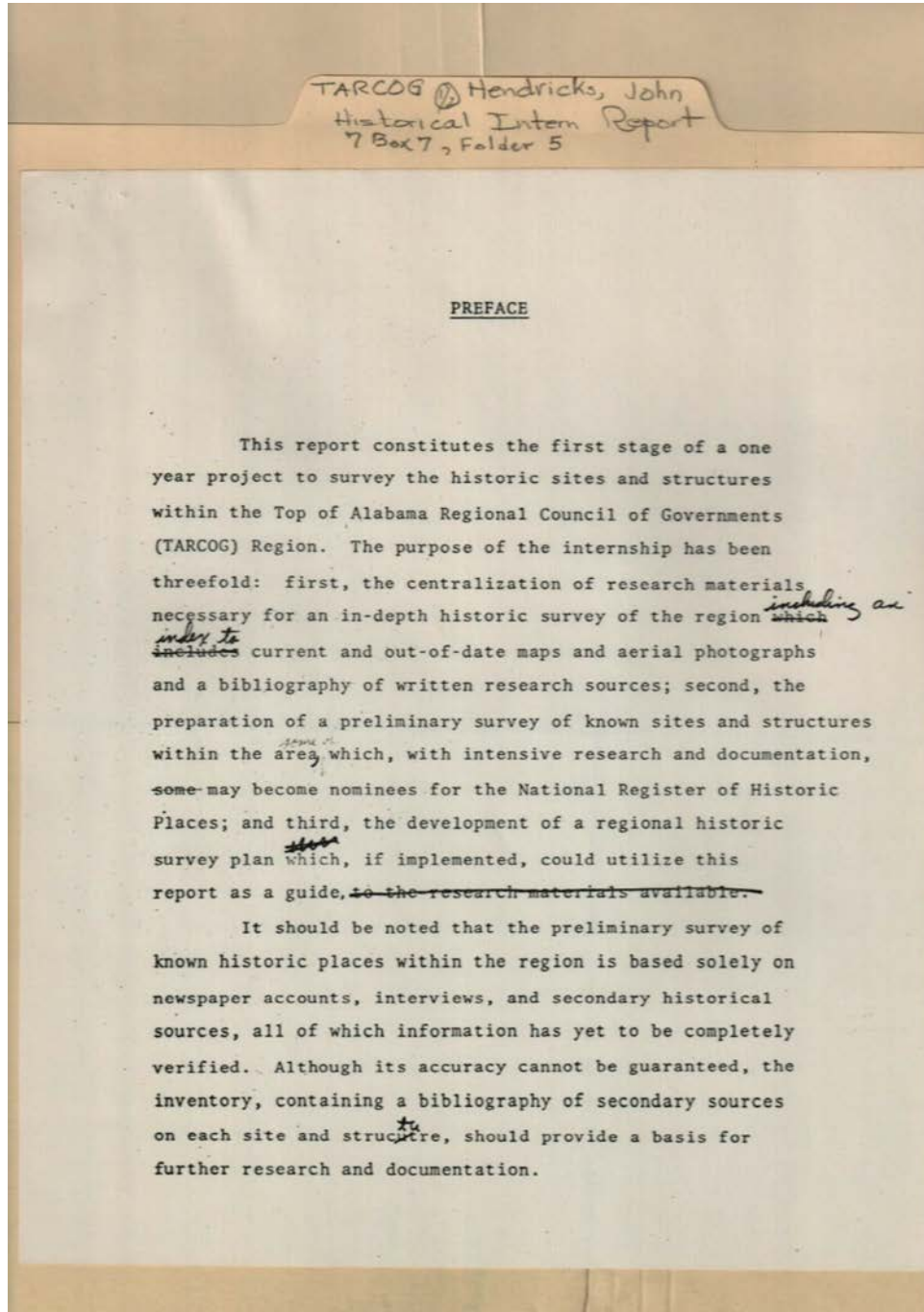
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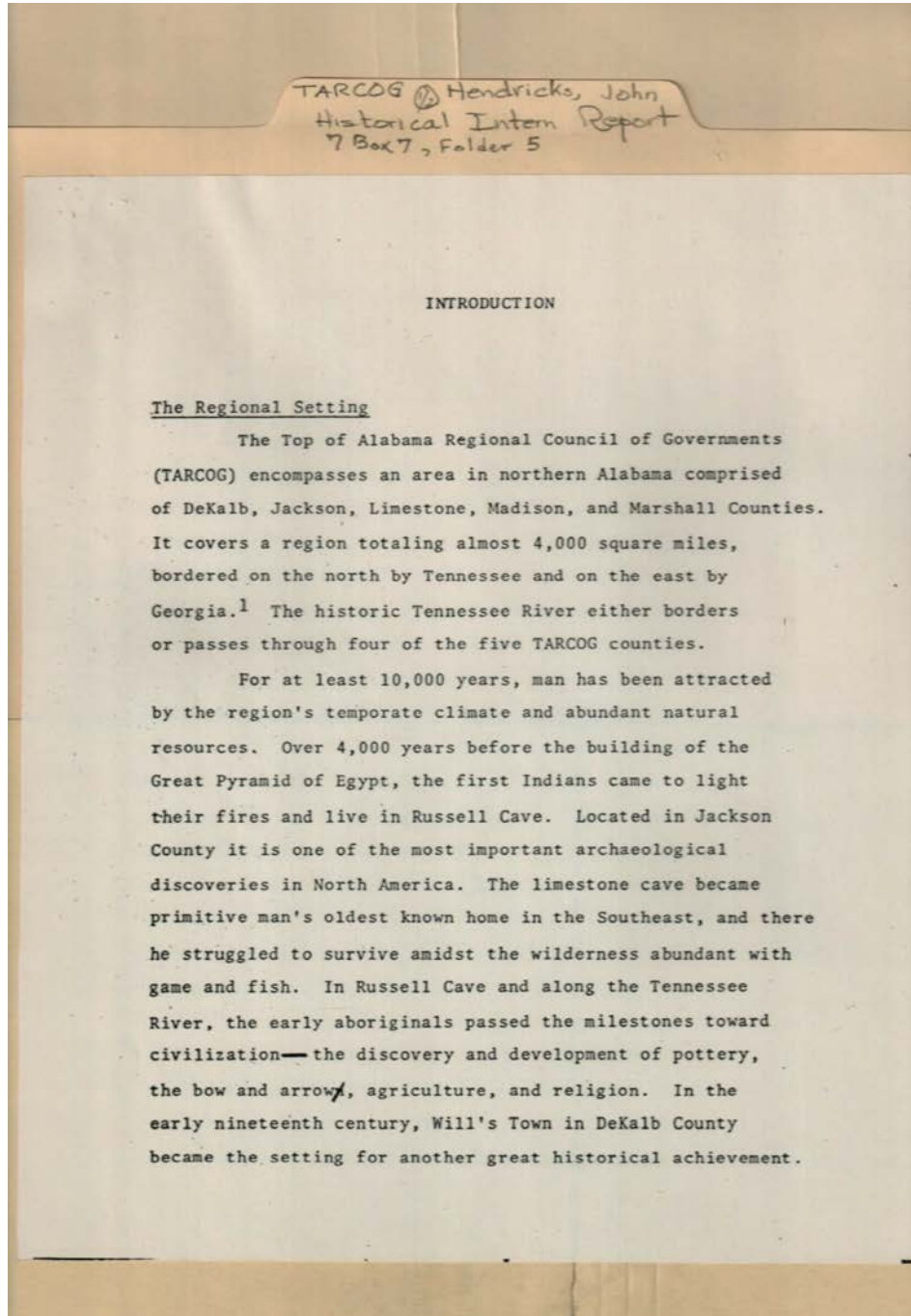


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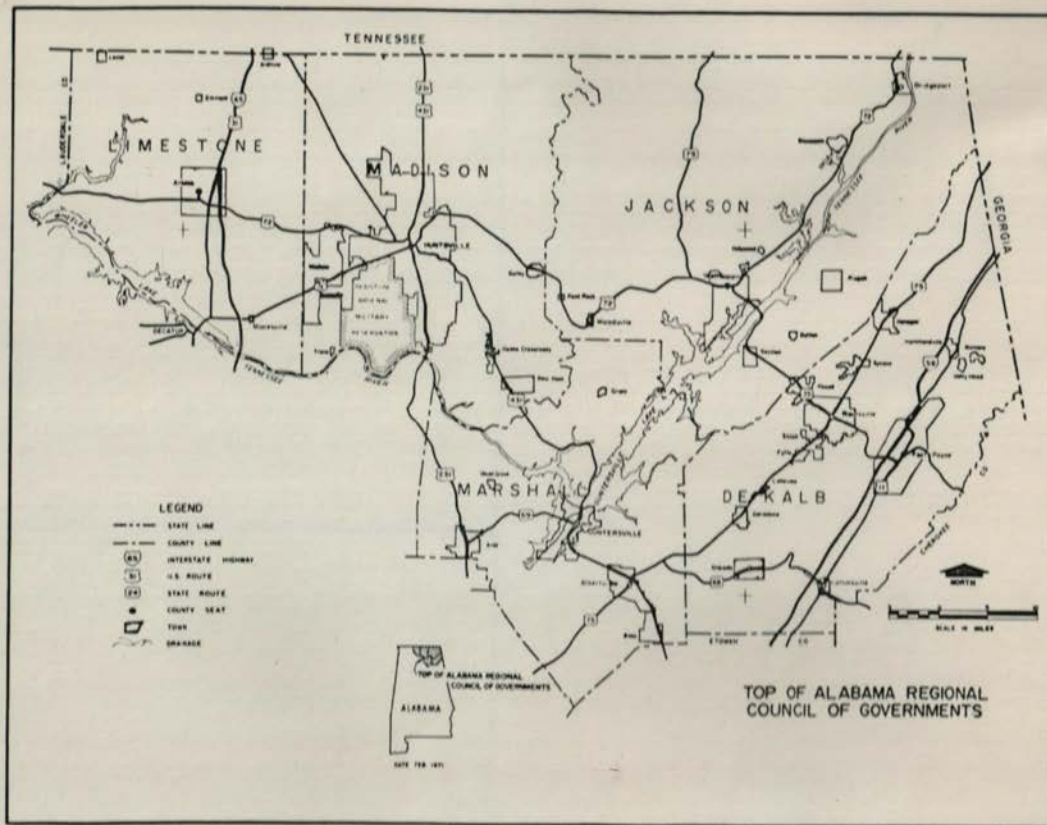
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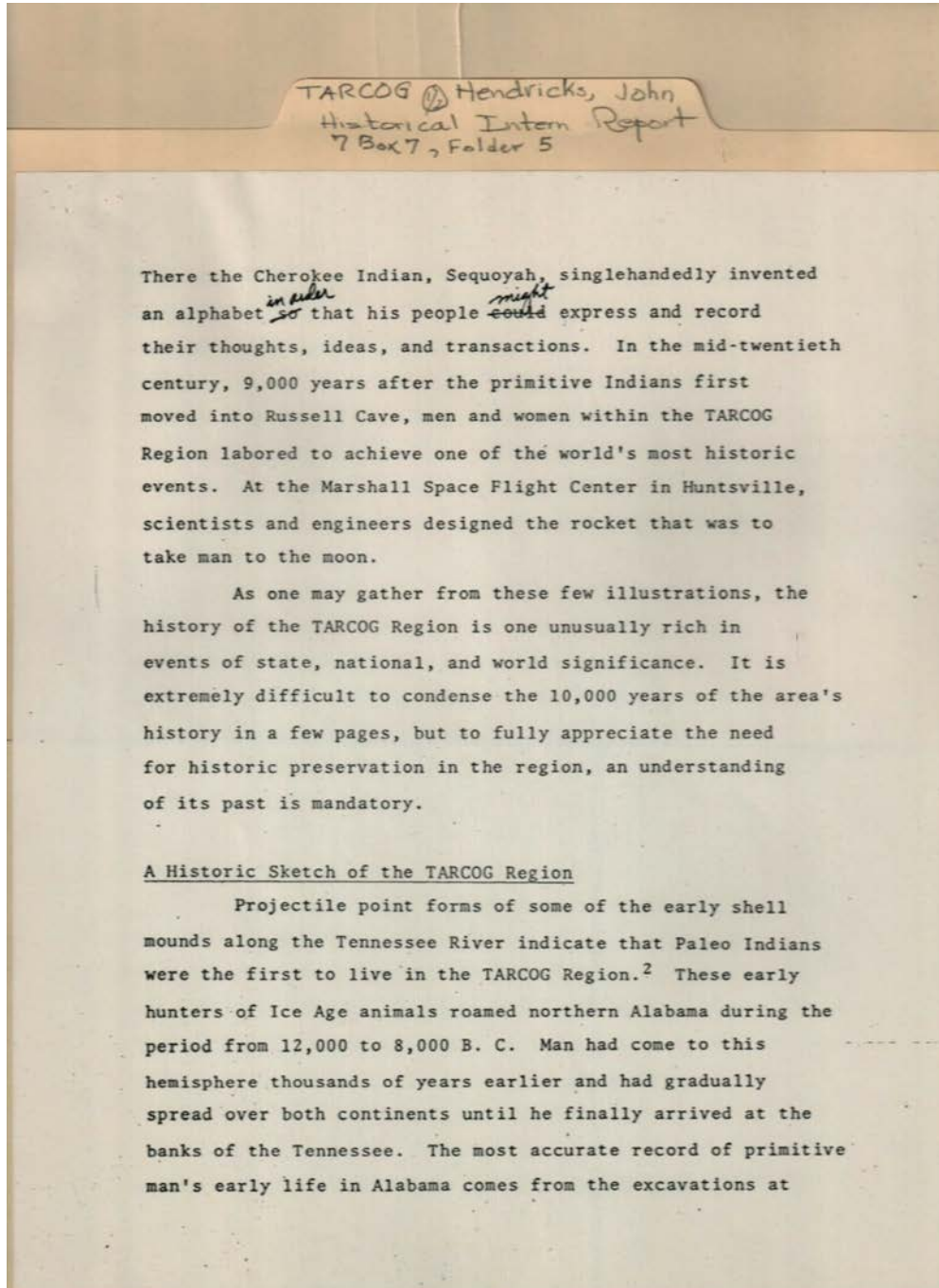
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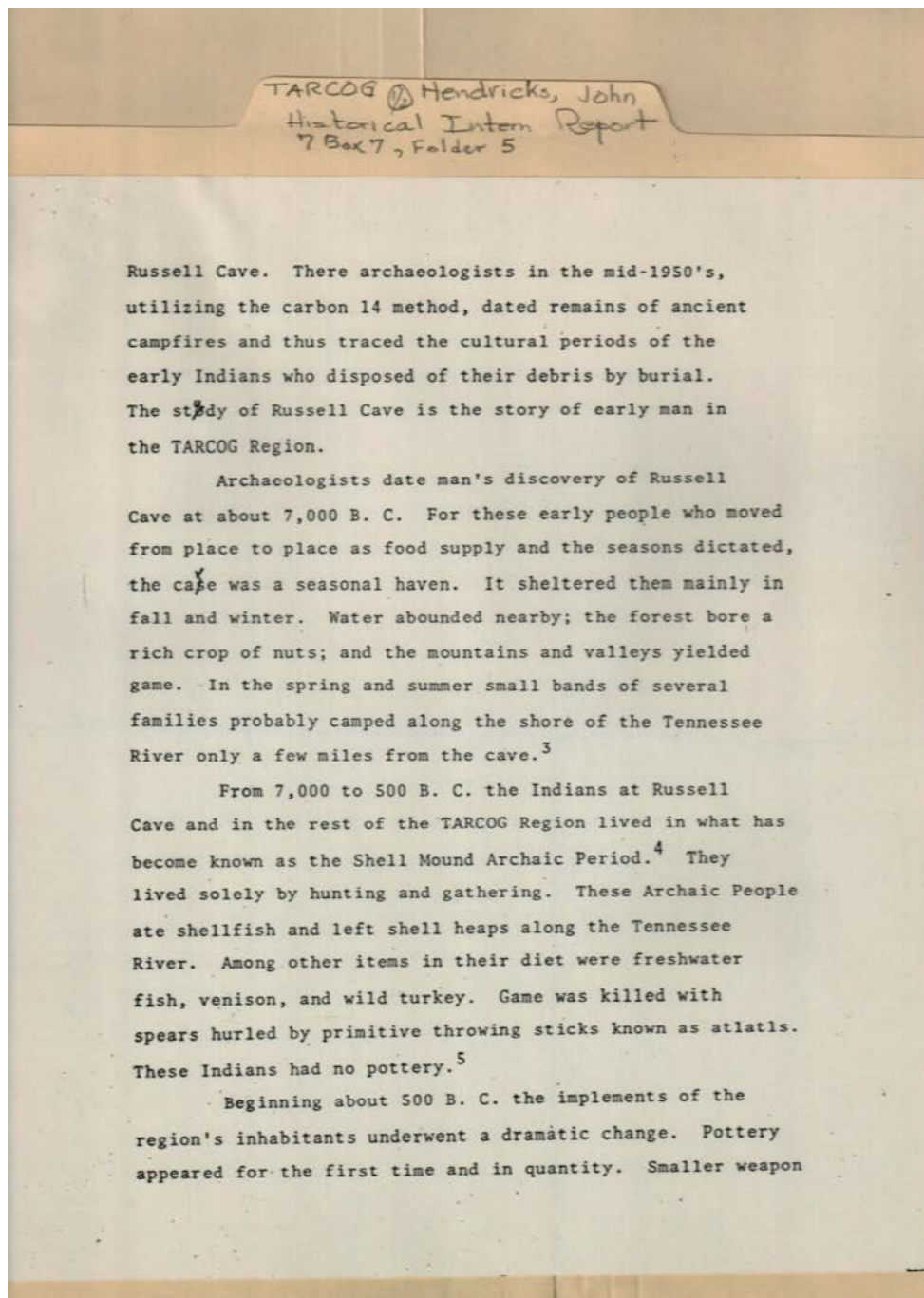
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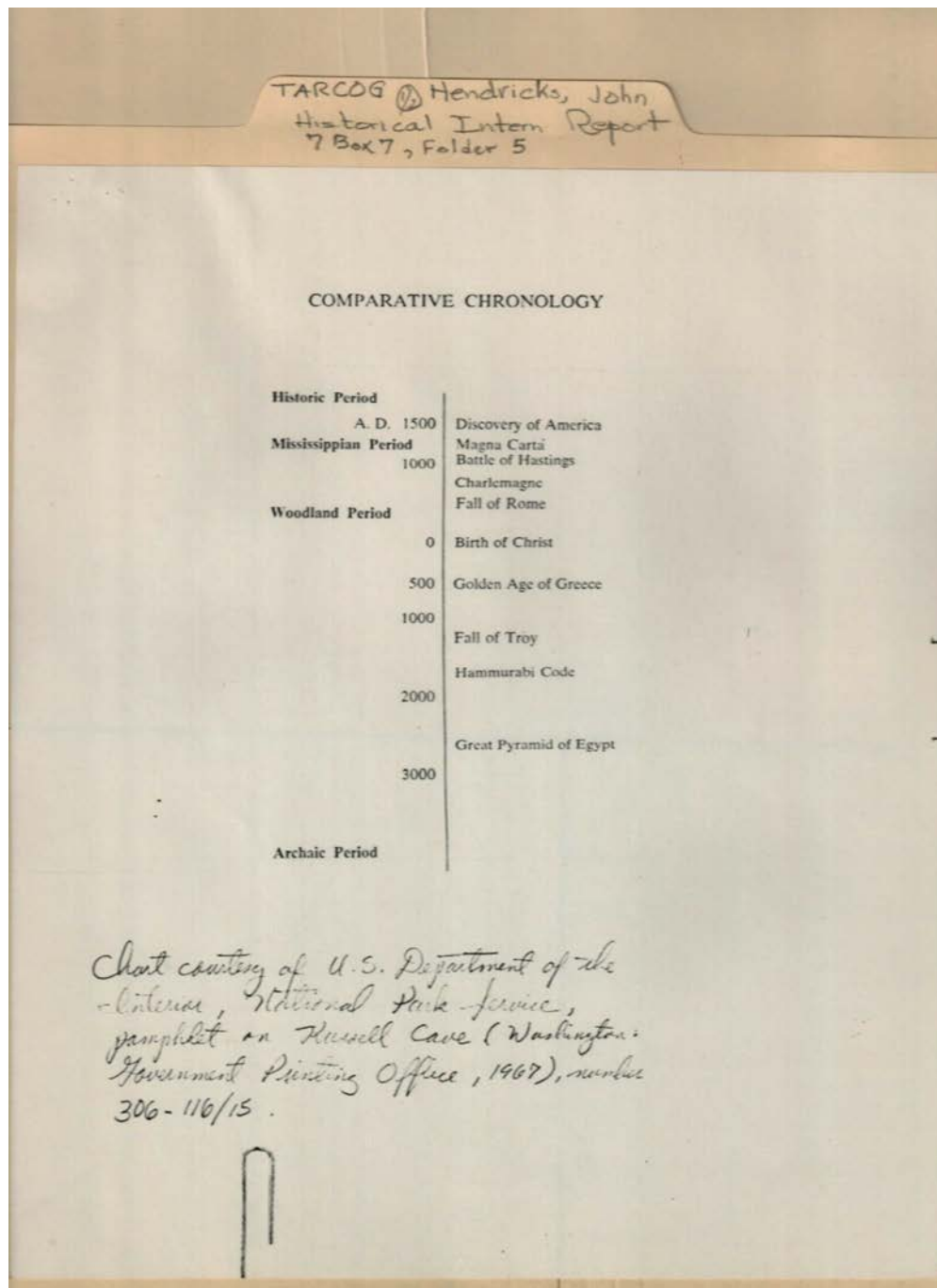


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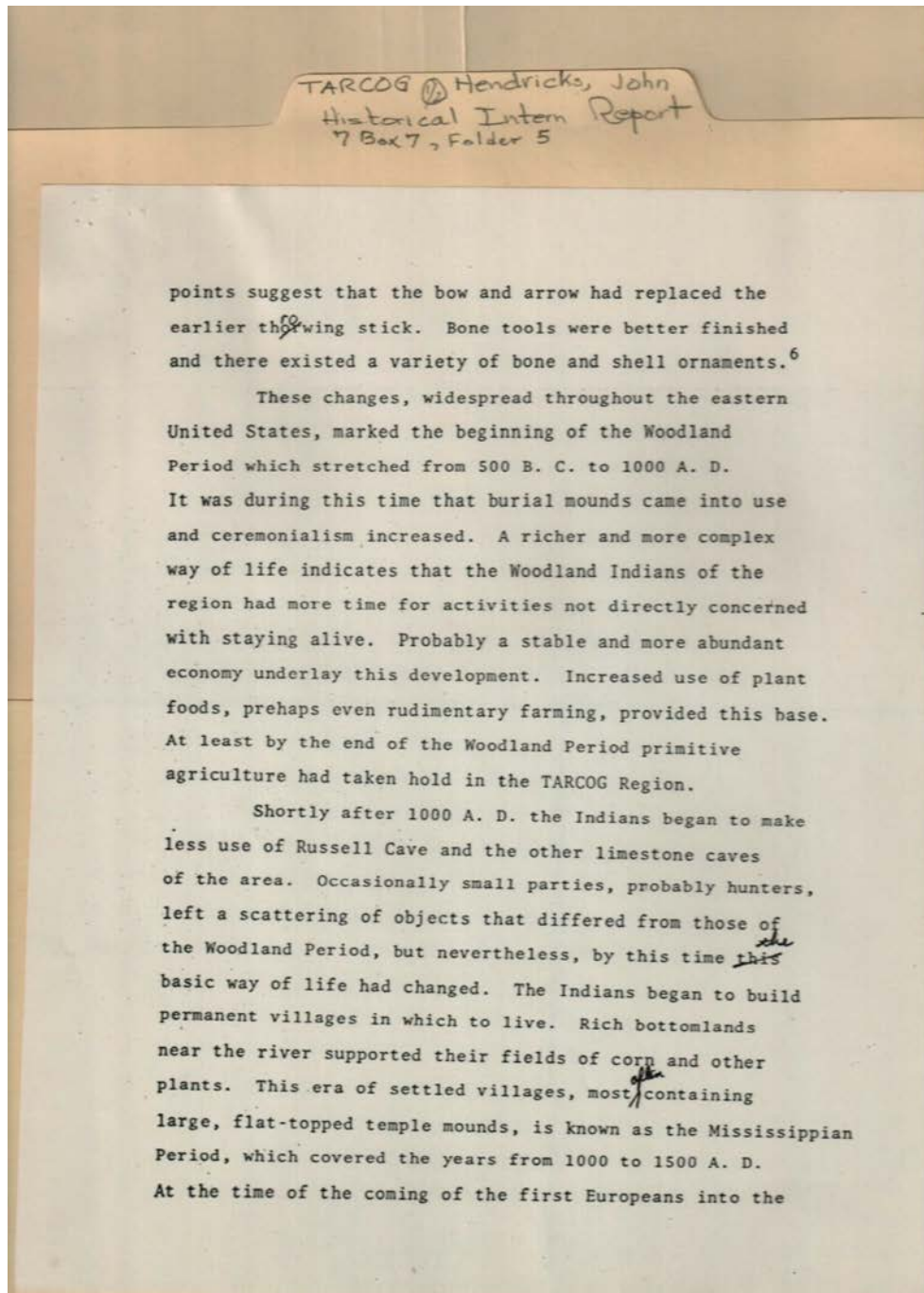


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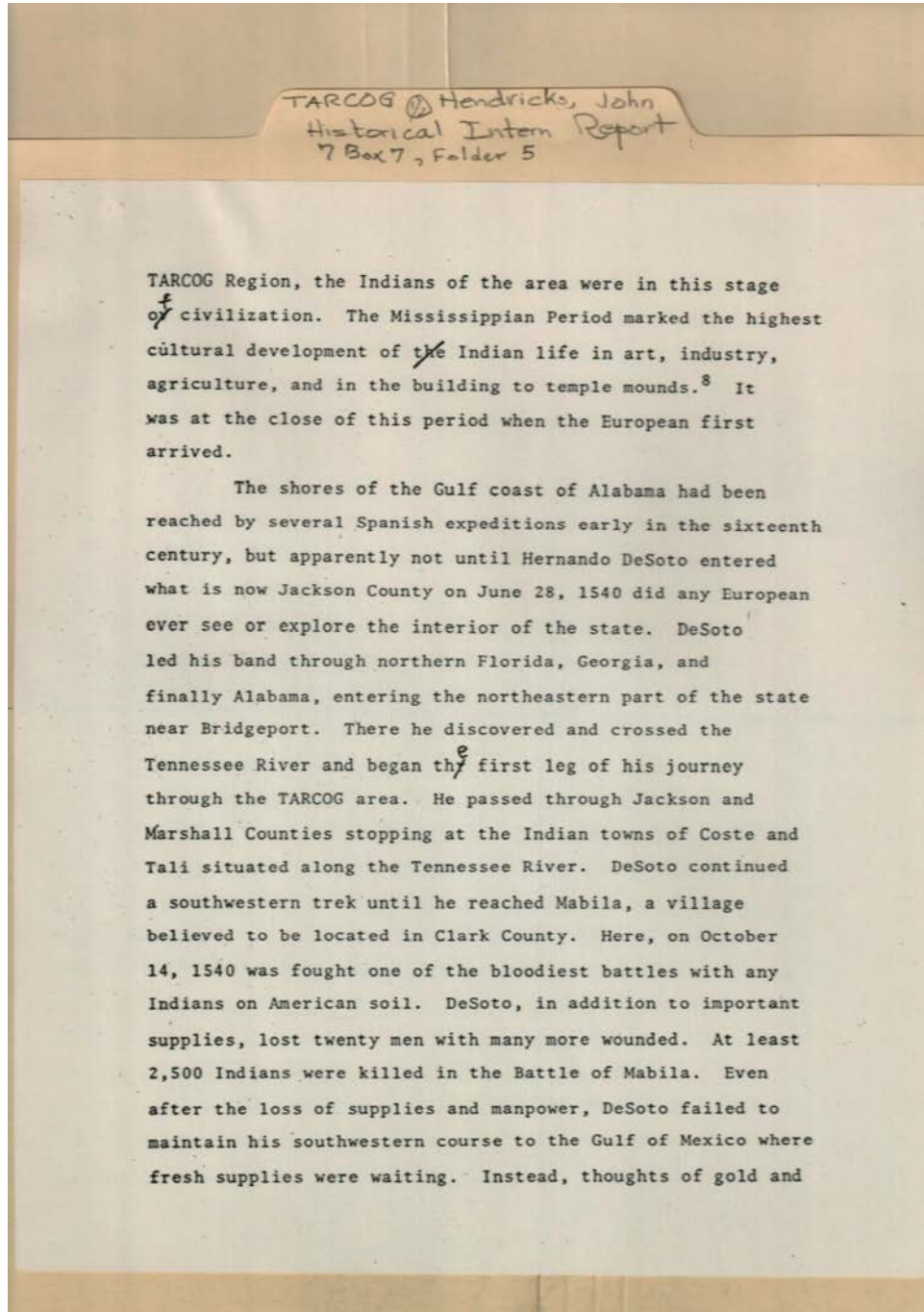


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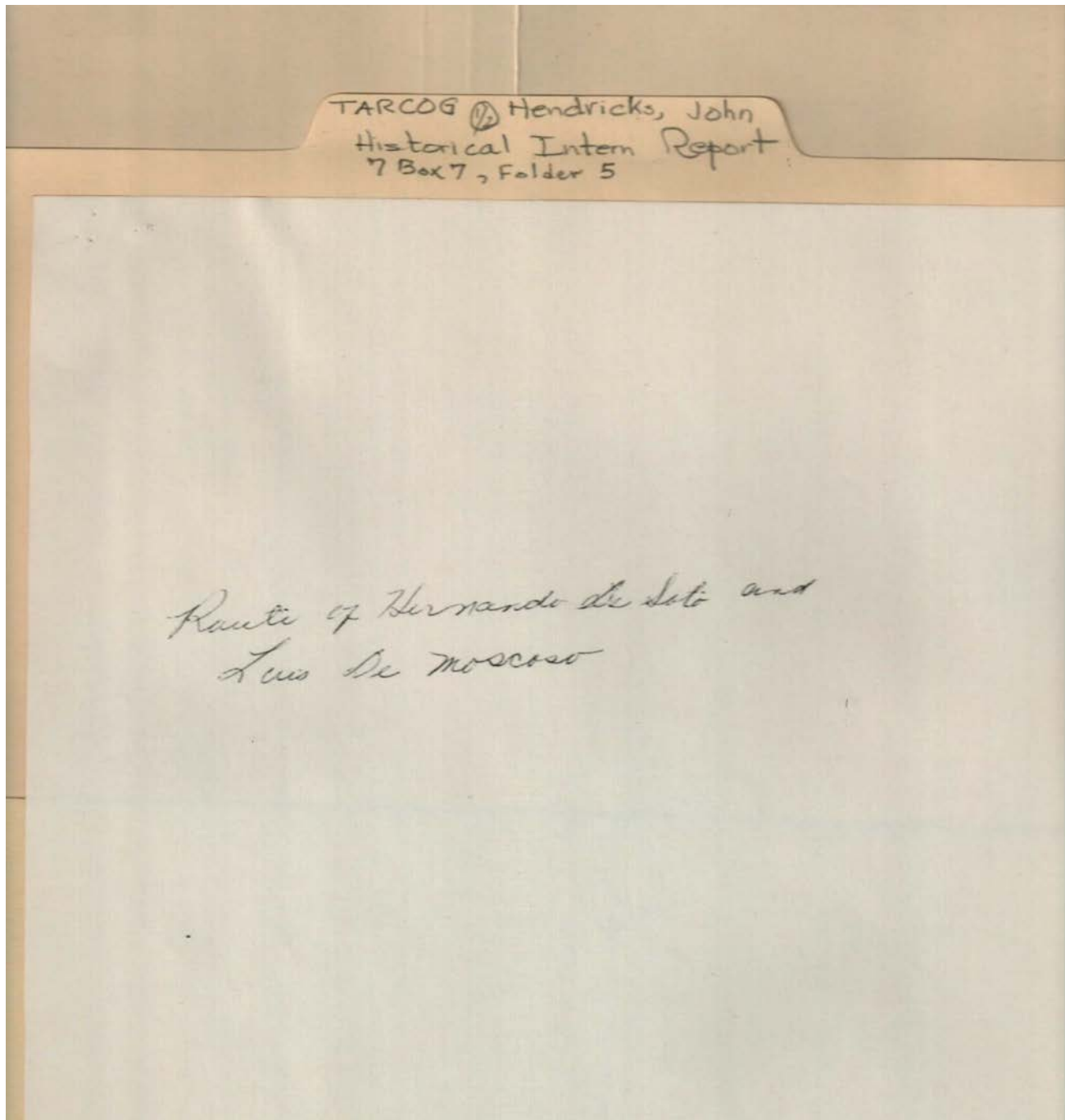


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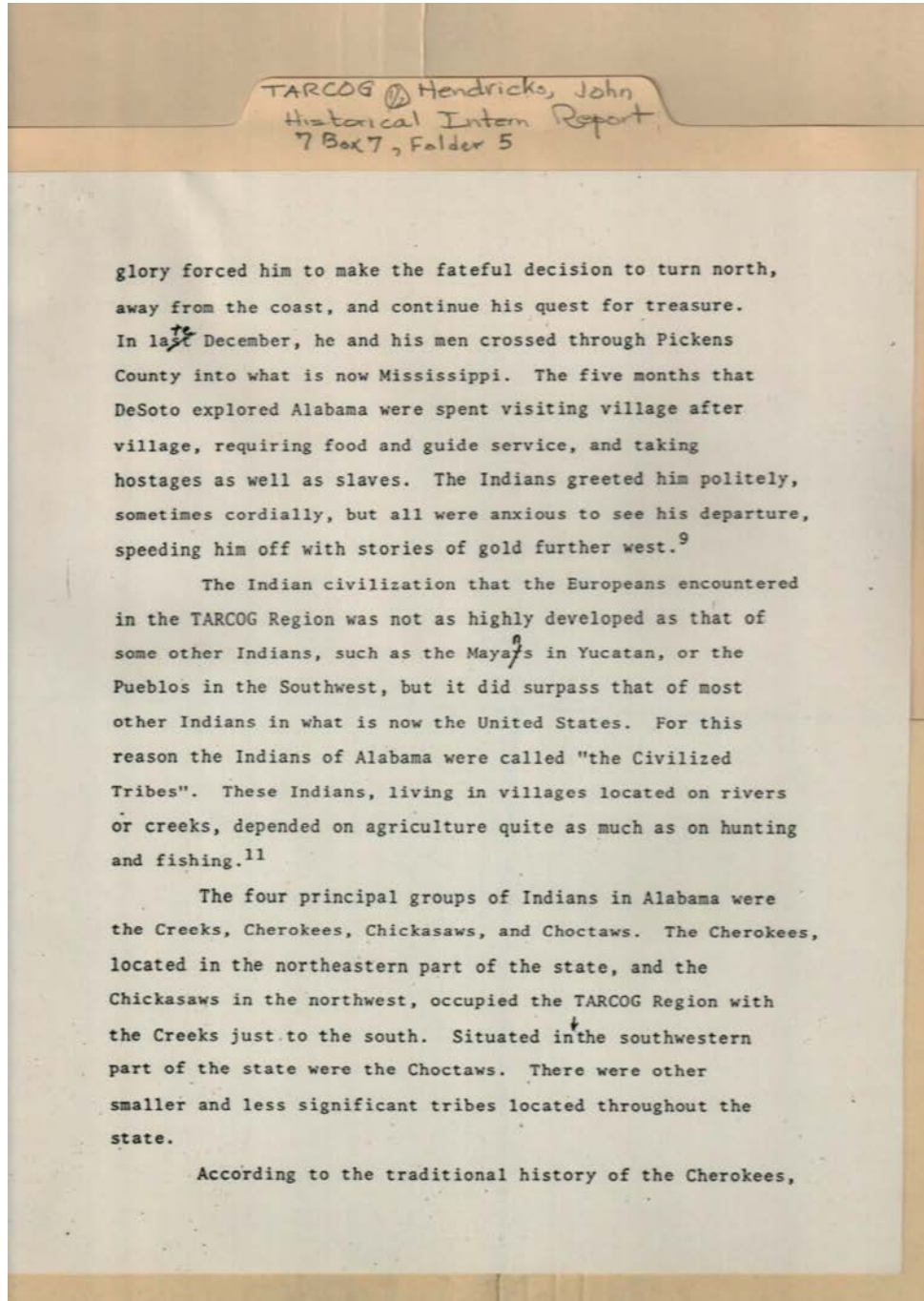
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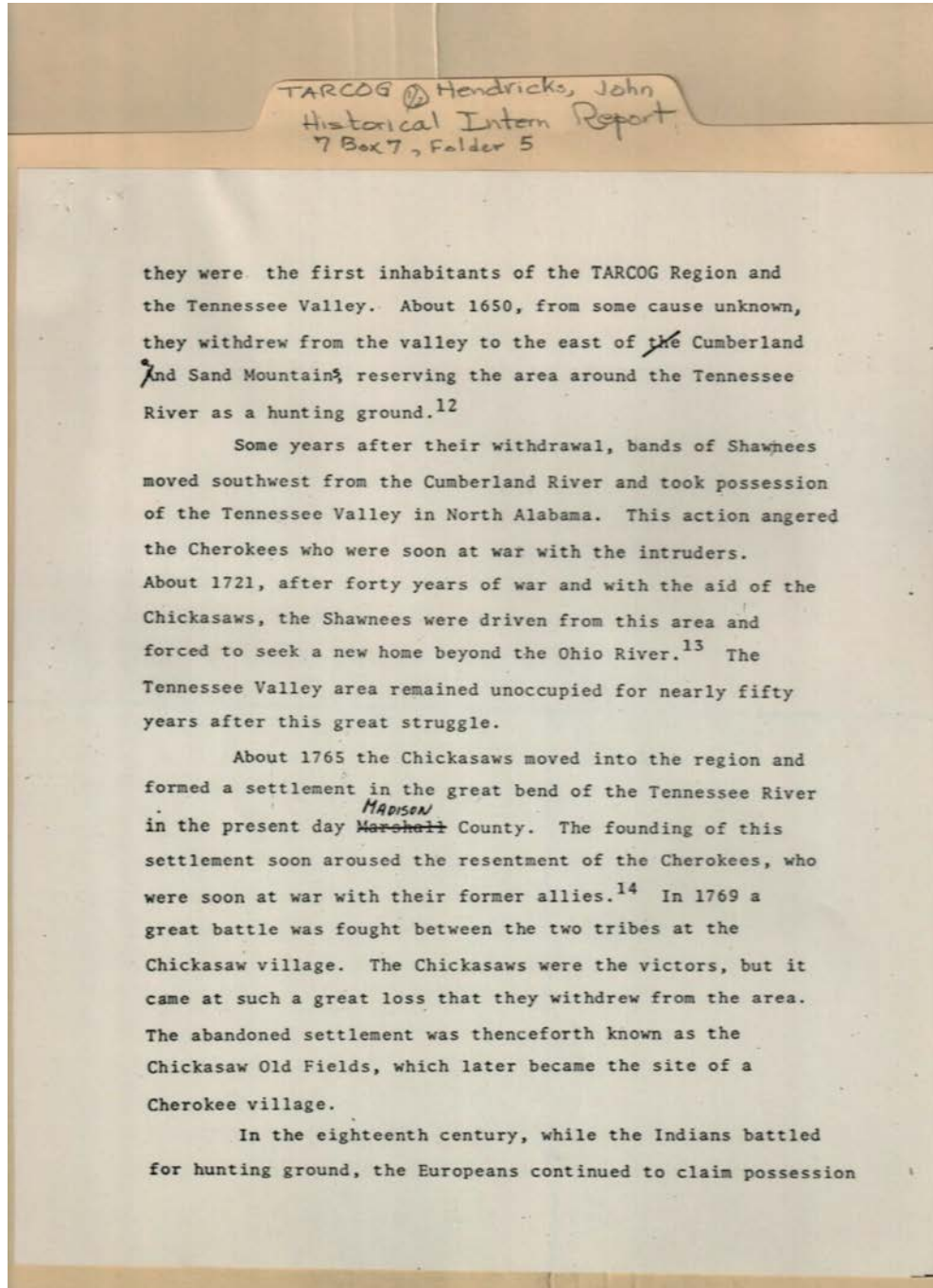


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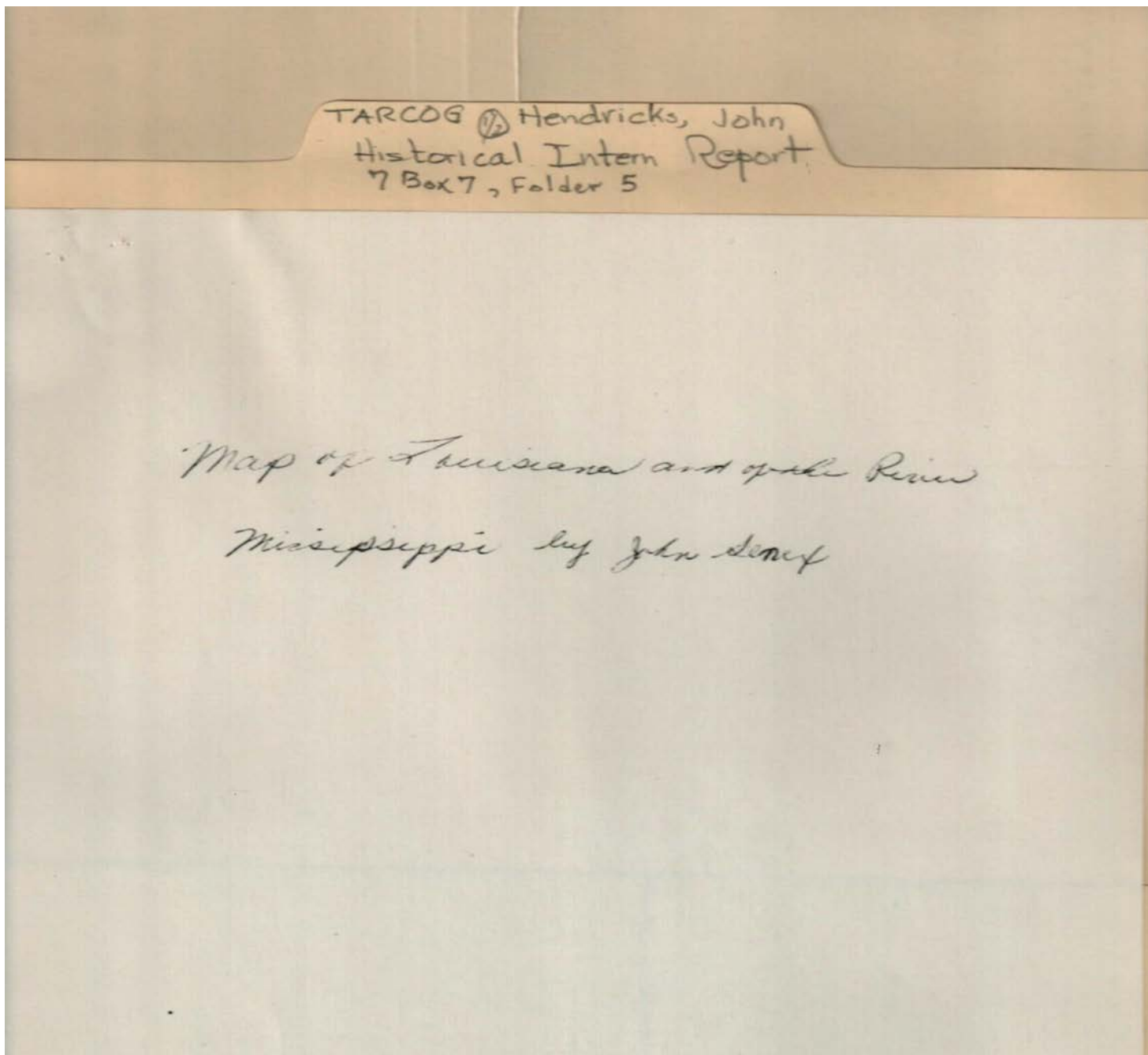
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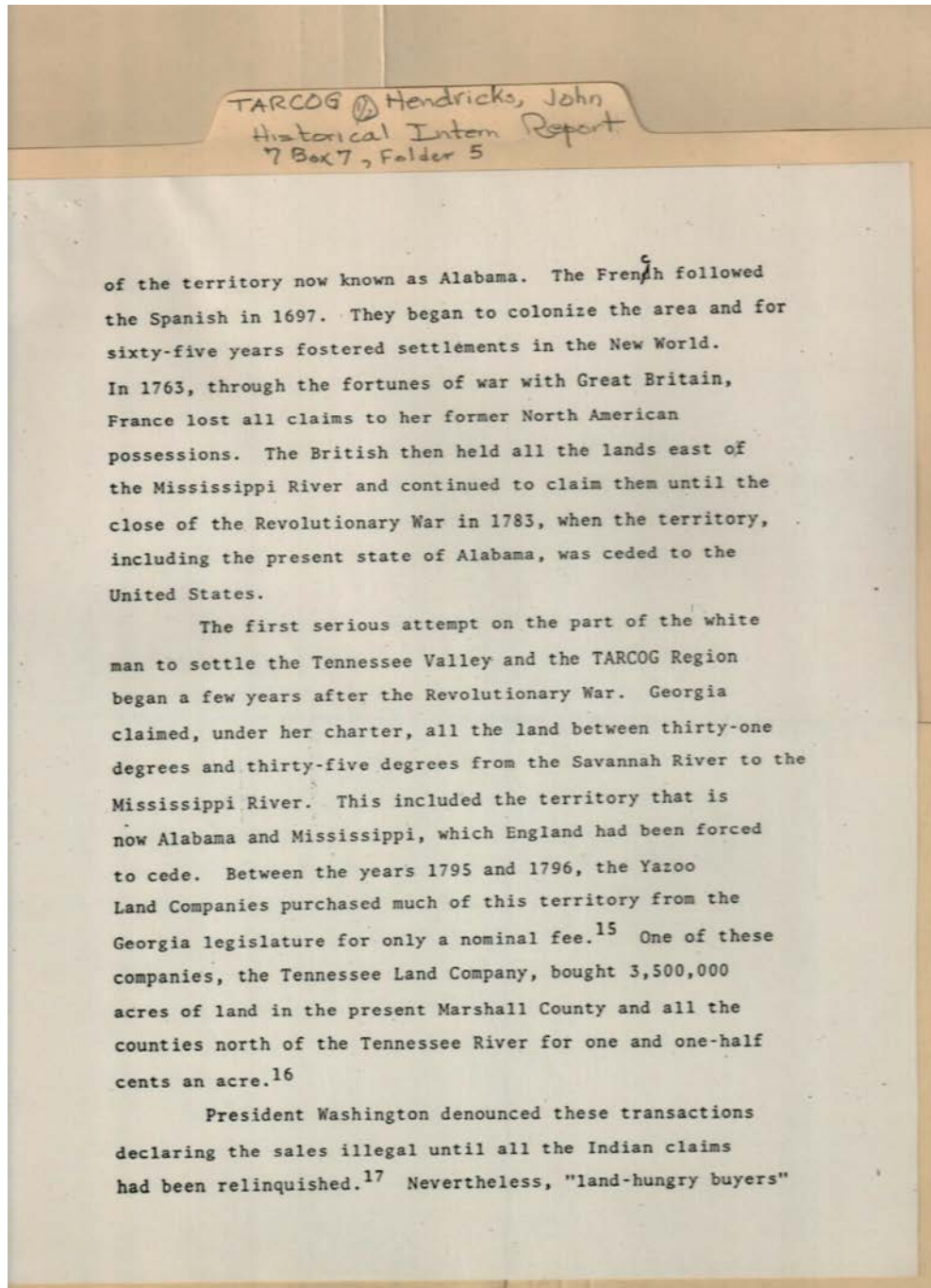


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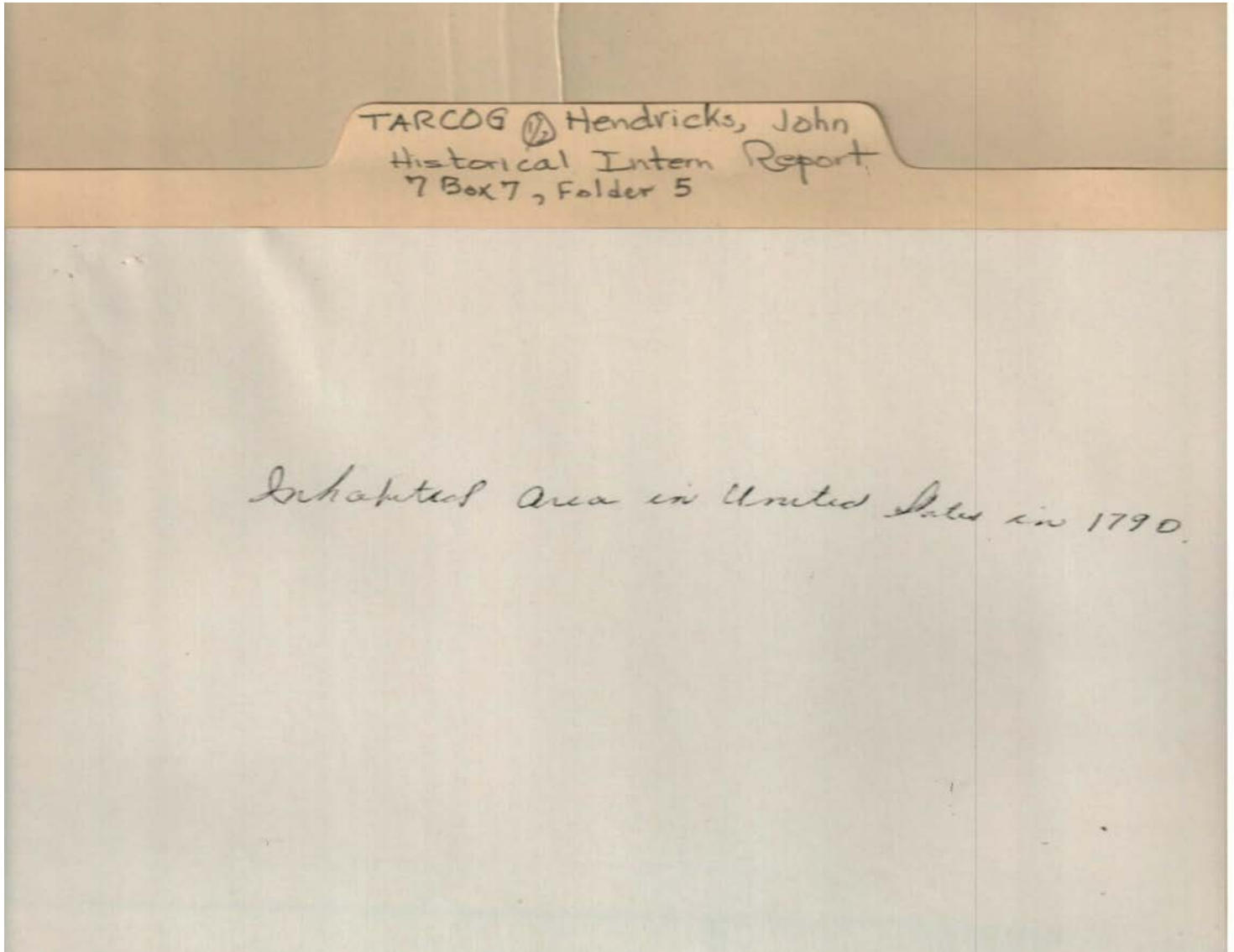


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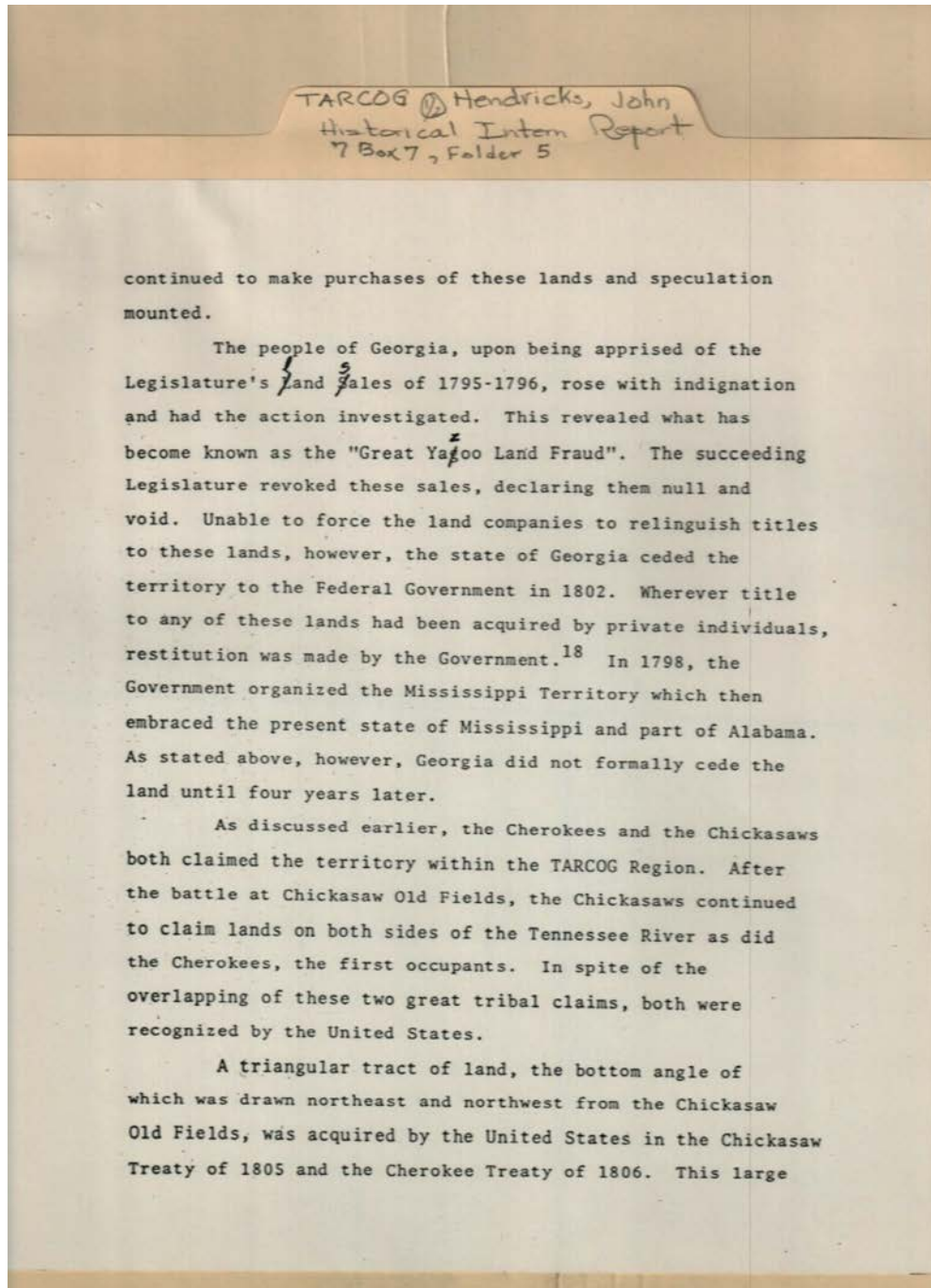
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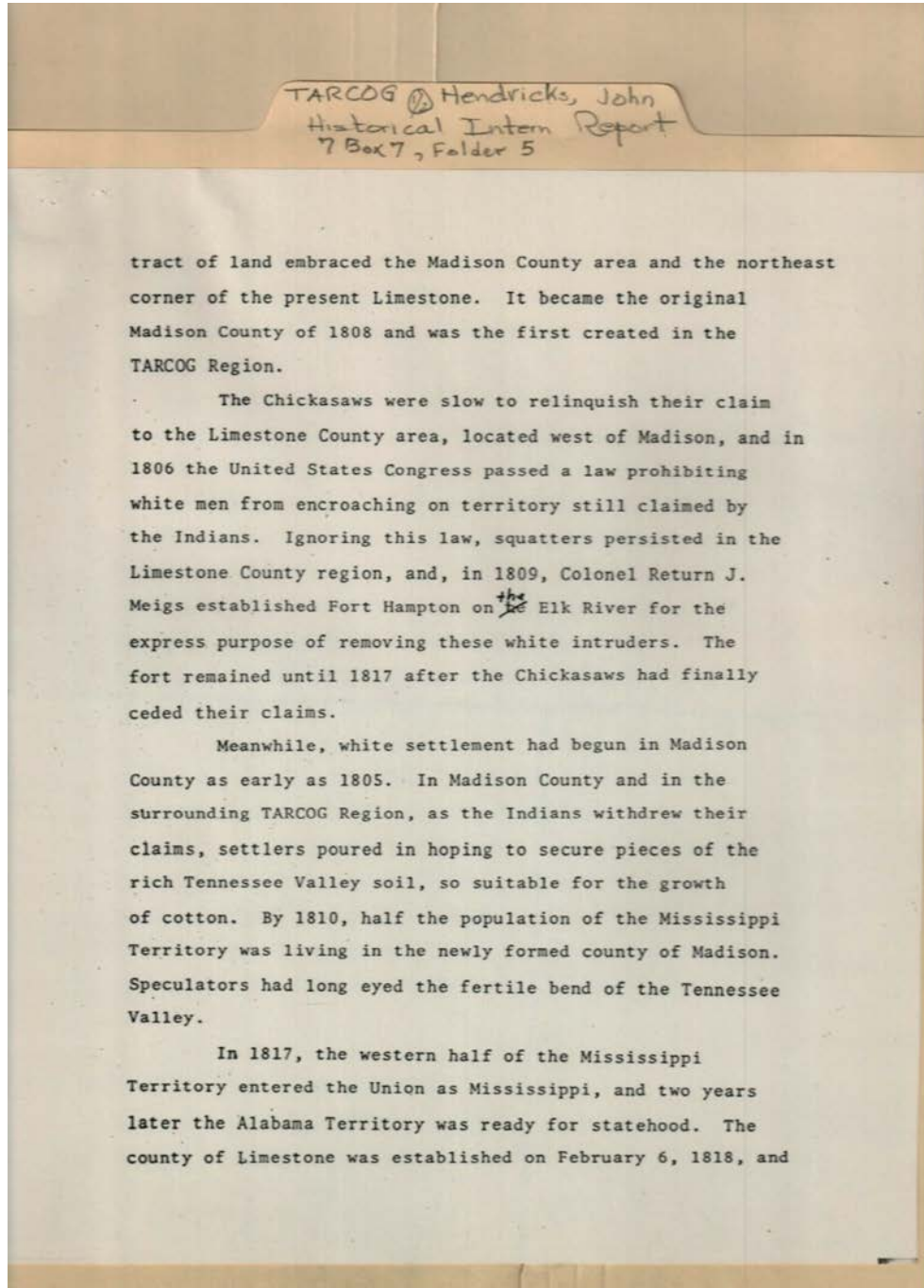


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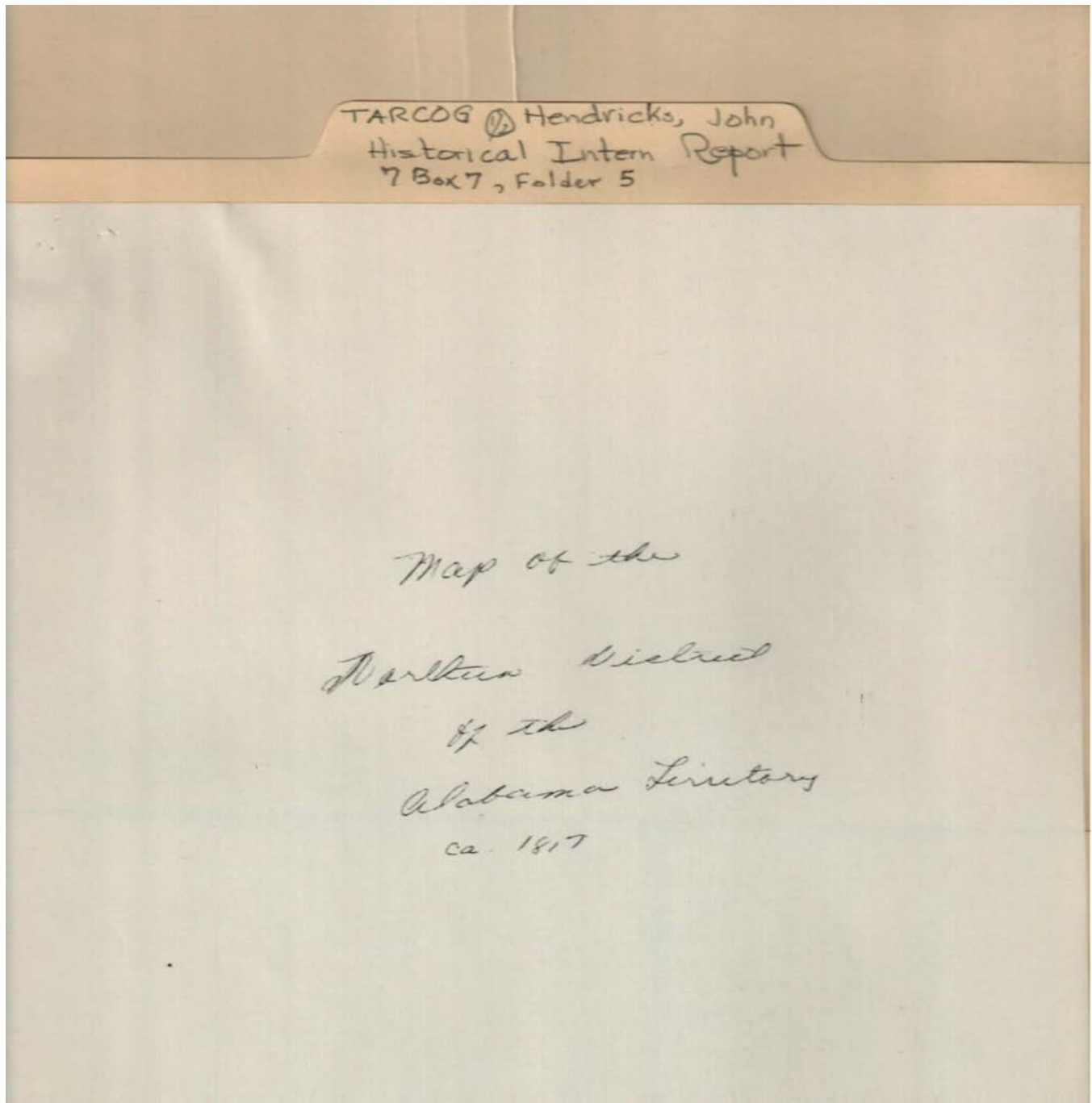


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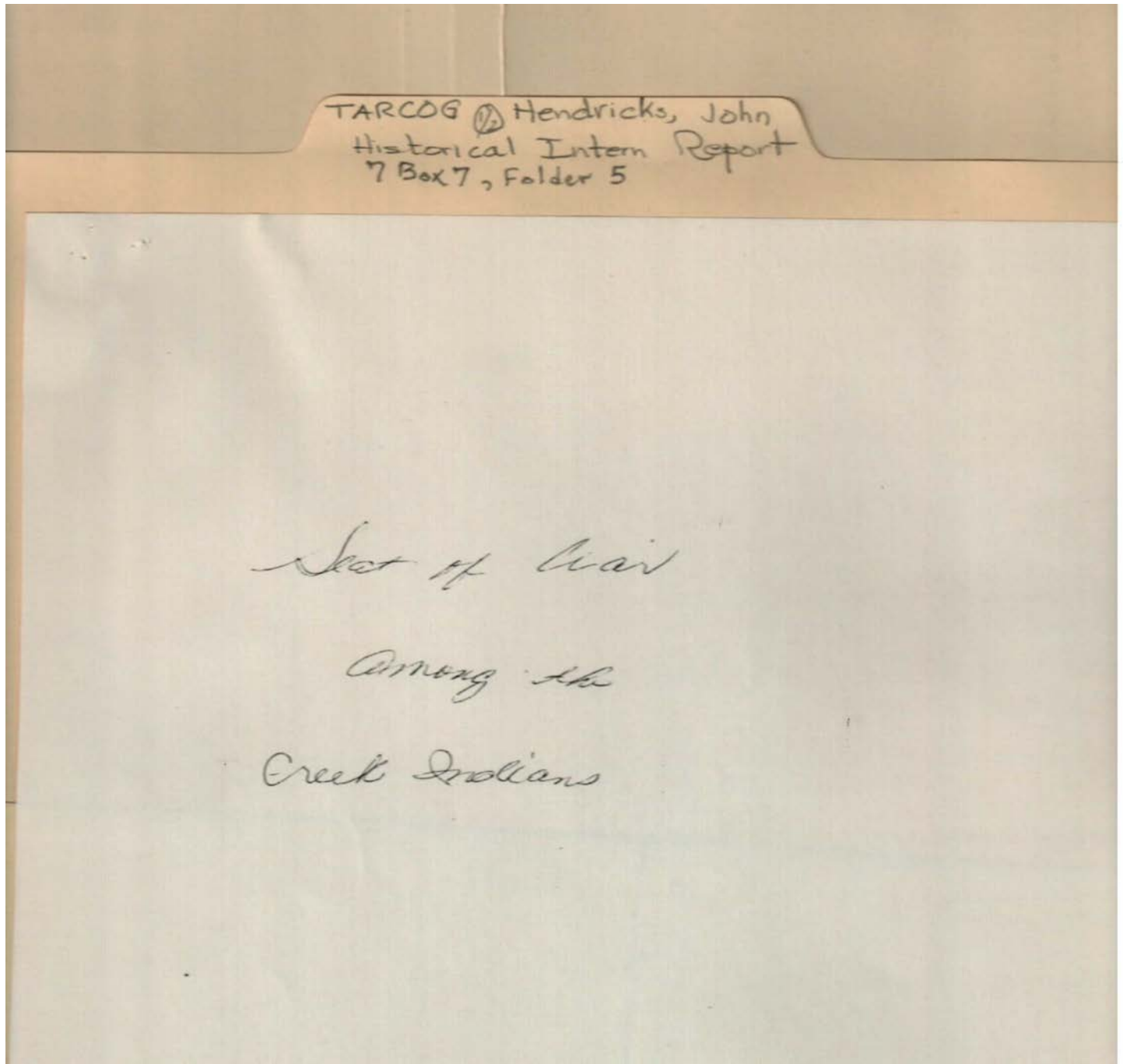
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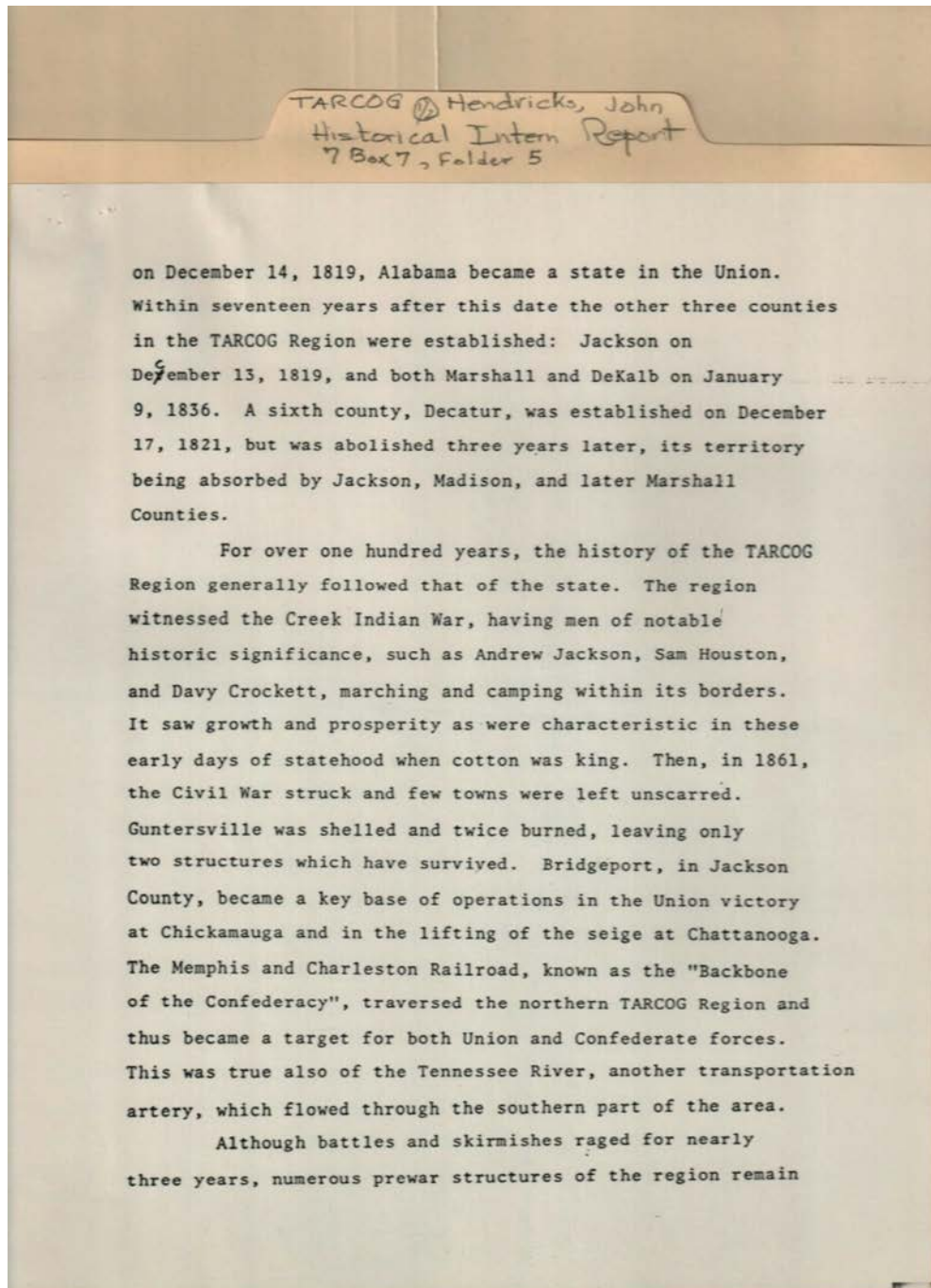
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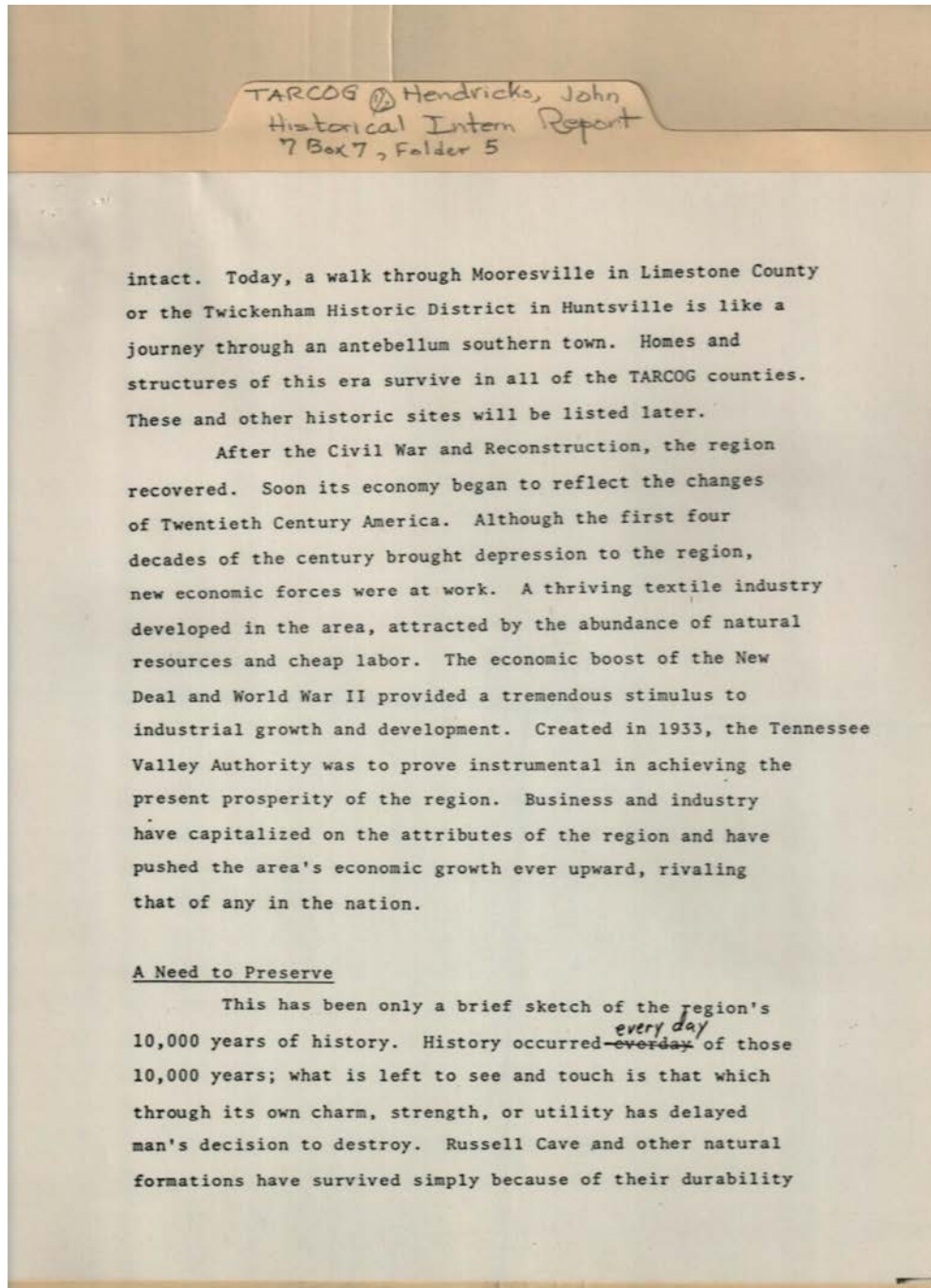
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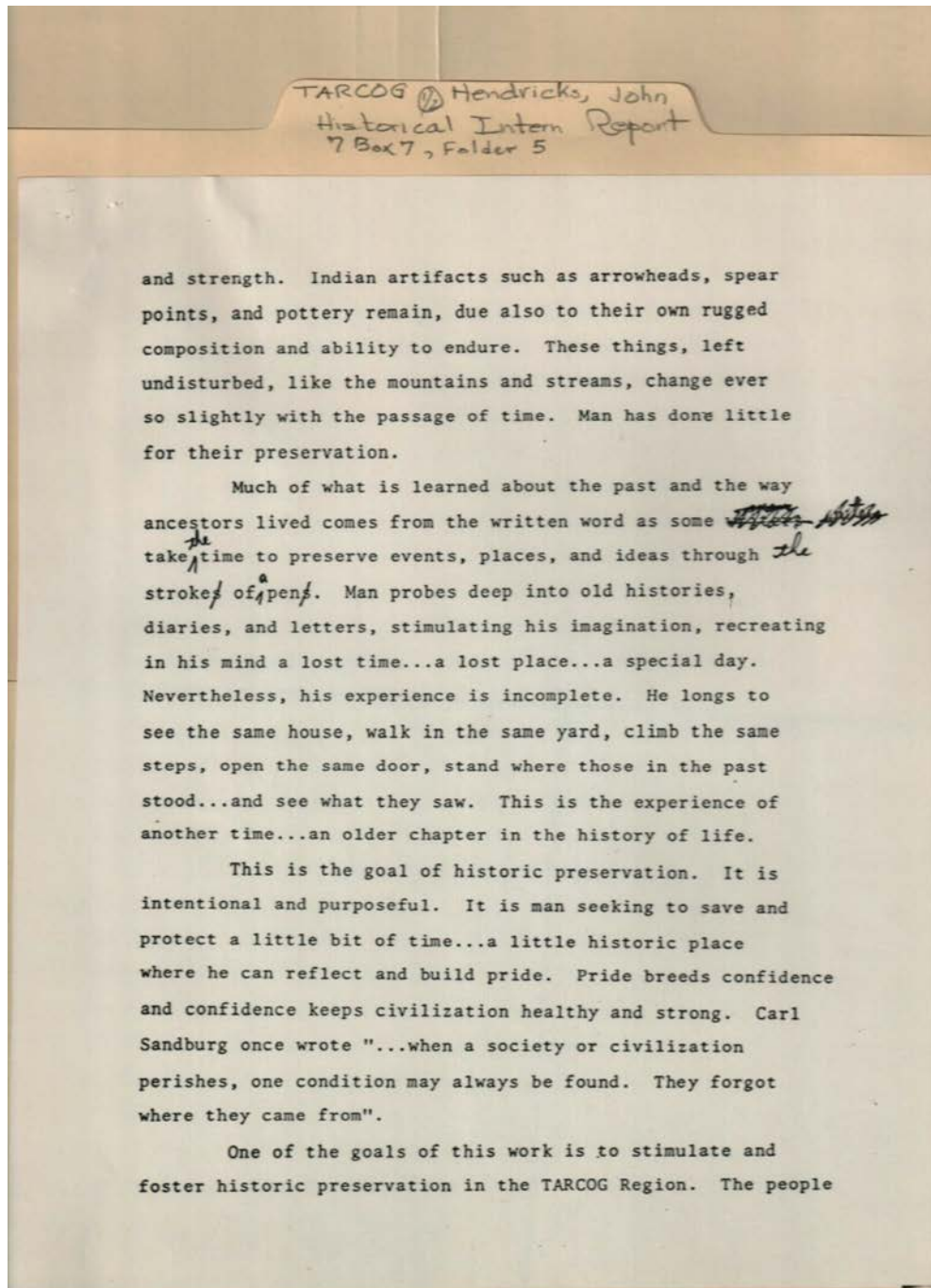
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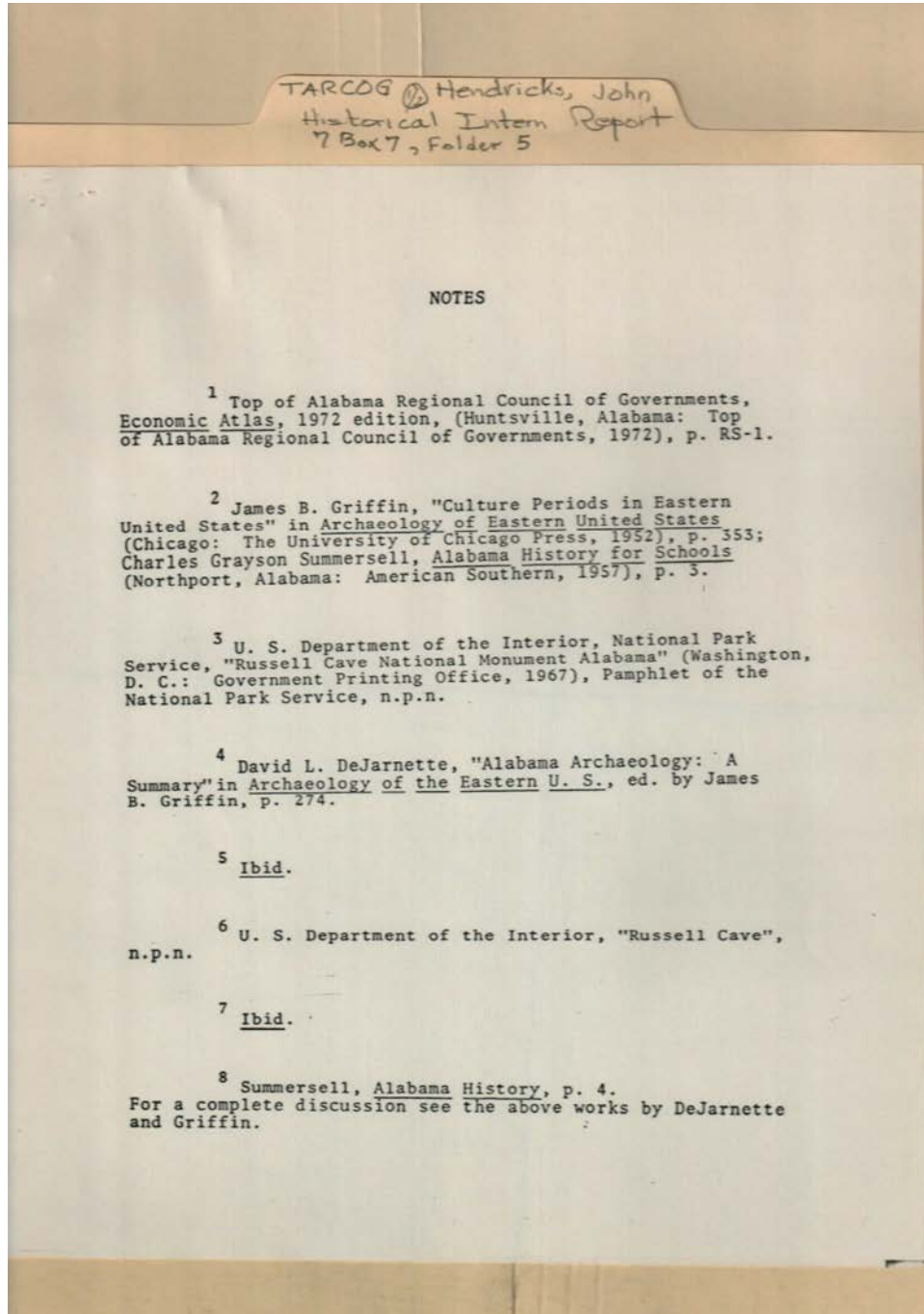


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of a region so rich in heritage must not forget from where they came. Nevertheless, time is running out. When a landmark disappears, historical societies and commissions commemorate it with a marker or a page in a history book, which can never begin to recreate the true sense of an older place and another time. Indifference and neglect can rob the region of the beauty of its proud heritage. Much has been saved but much is in danger. Immediate action is needed for time is slipping away.

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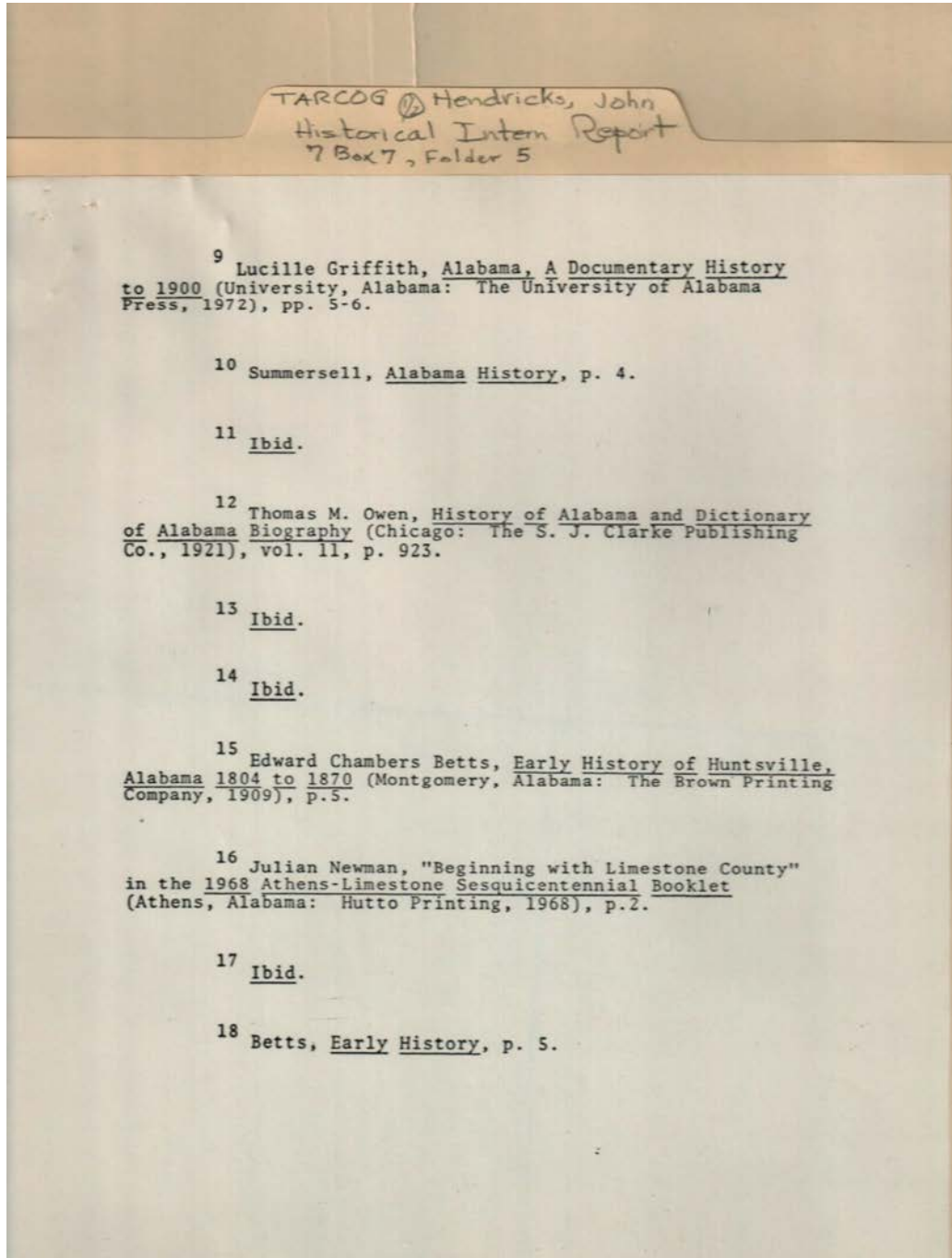
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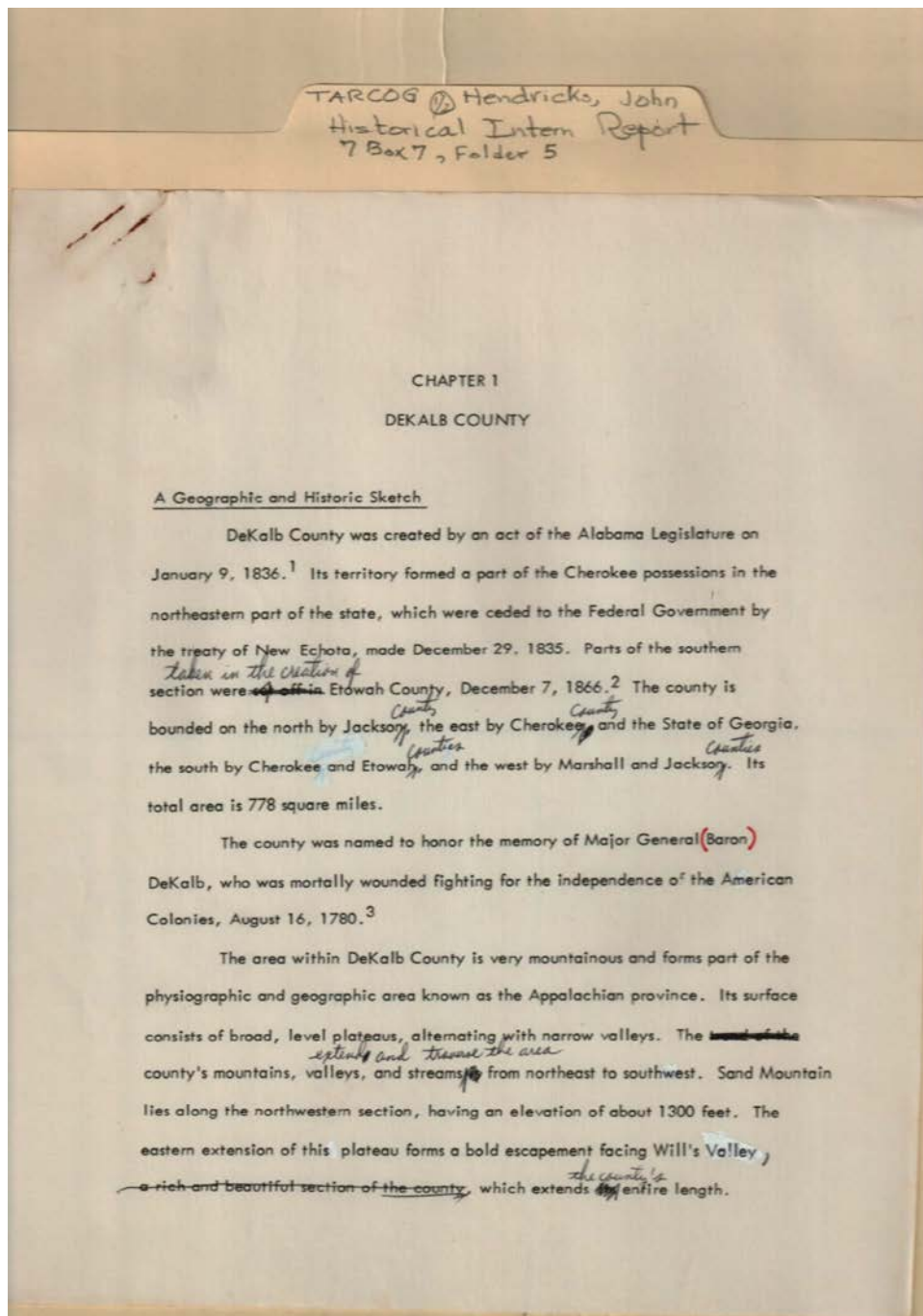
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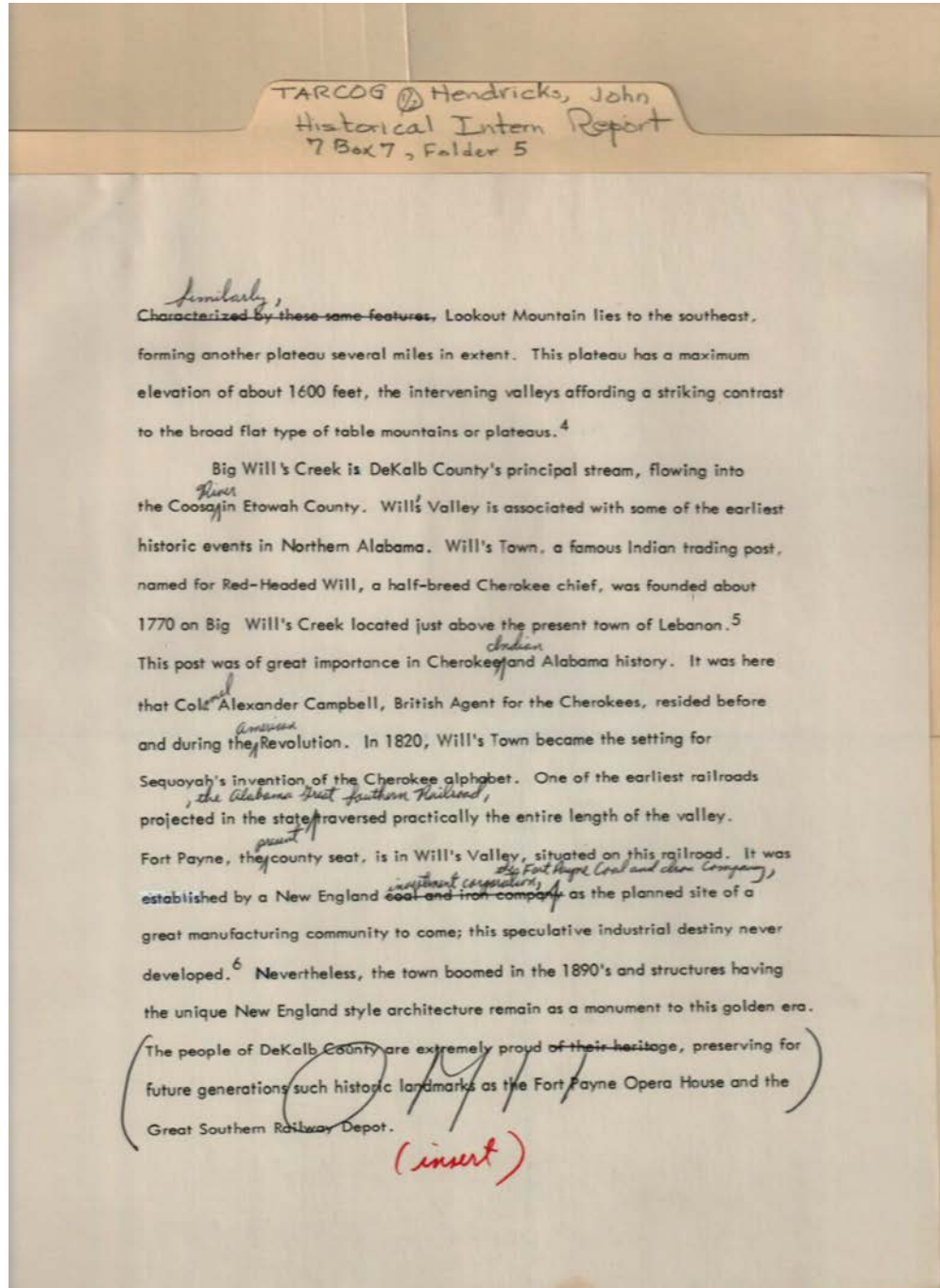
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The knowledge of early settlements within DeKalb County may give clues to the location of old sites and structures. By 1869, Post offices were established in the following ^{antebellum} communities and towns: Annawake, Atwood, Copville, Duckoping, Greenwood, Head Spring, Hendrickville, Laurel Creek, Lebanon, McComas, North Bend, Pierceville, Porterville, Sawlingsville (later to become Fort Payne), West's Mills, Peubenville, Sand Mount, Valley Head, Van Buren, and Worth. By the turn of the century, the following additional settlements were in existence: Brindley, Walker Chapel, Brandon, Collinsville, Hudson Mill, Collier, Phillips, Sulphur Springs, Deer Head, Pine Grove, Blue Pond, Graham, Lathamville, Poplar Springs, Moore, Ellison, Crumley, Whiton, Lydia, and Johnson.

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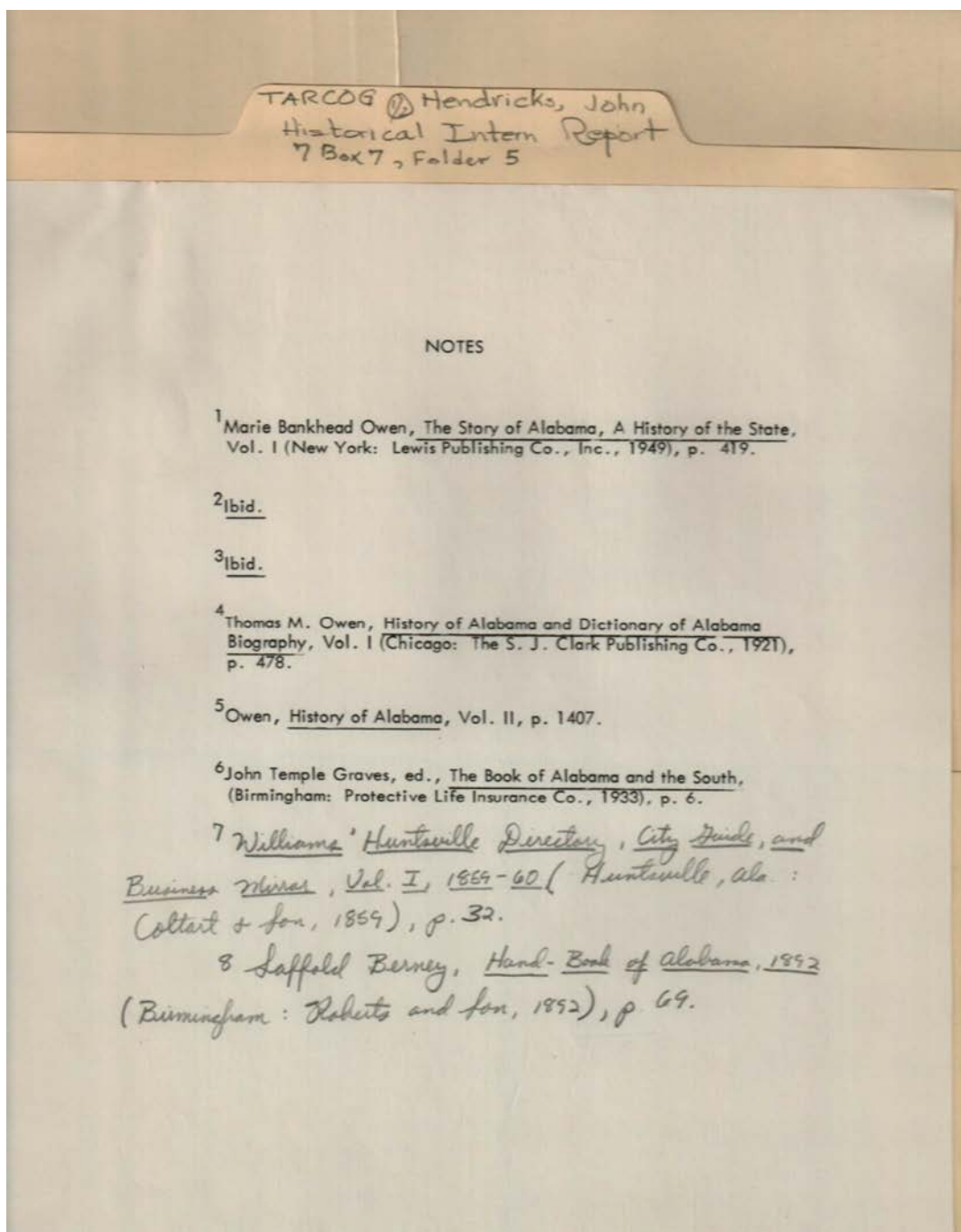
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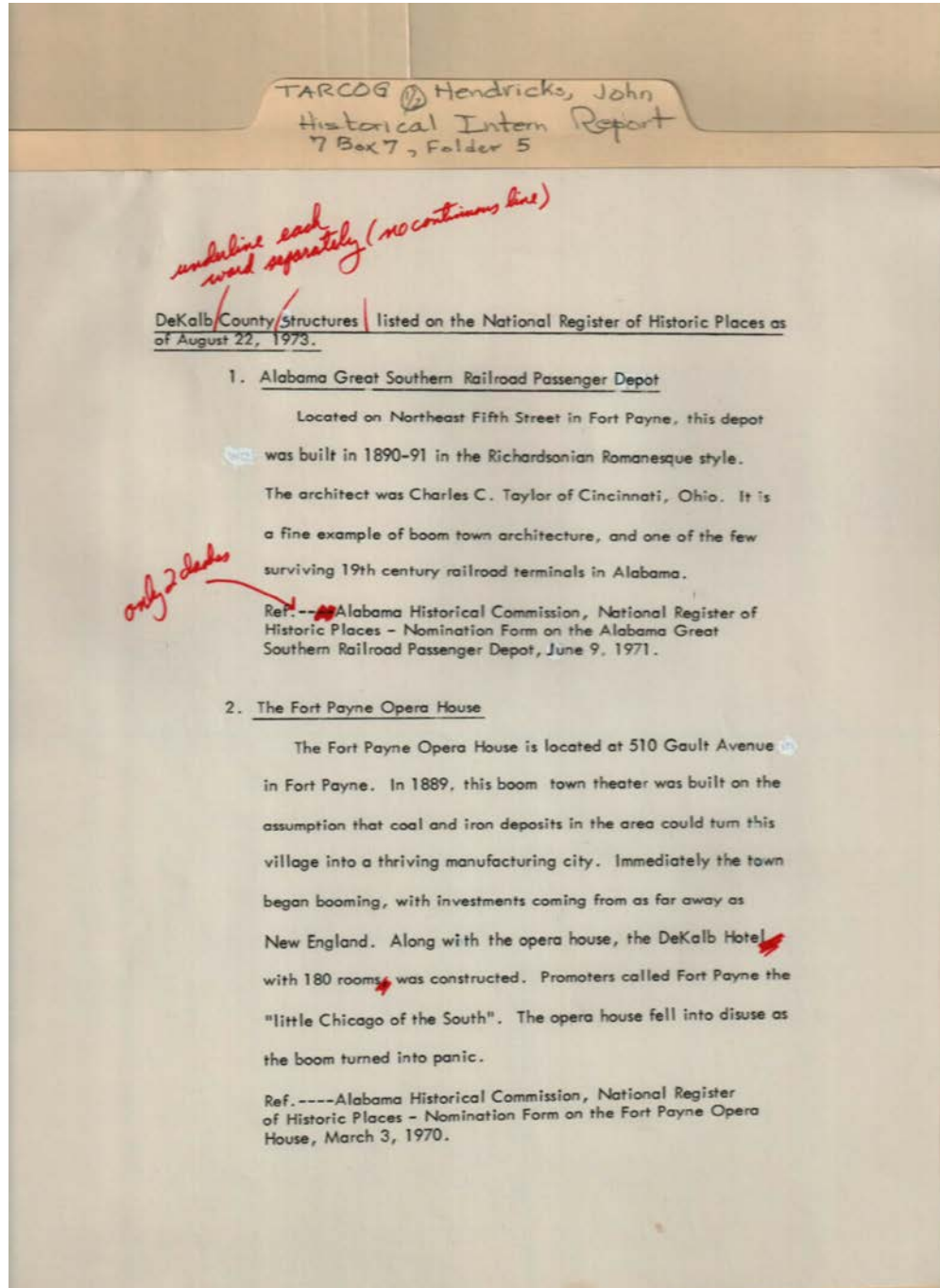
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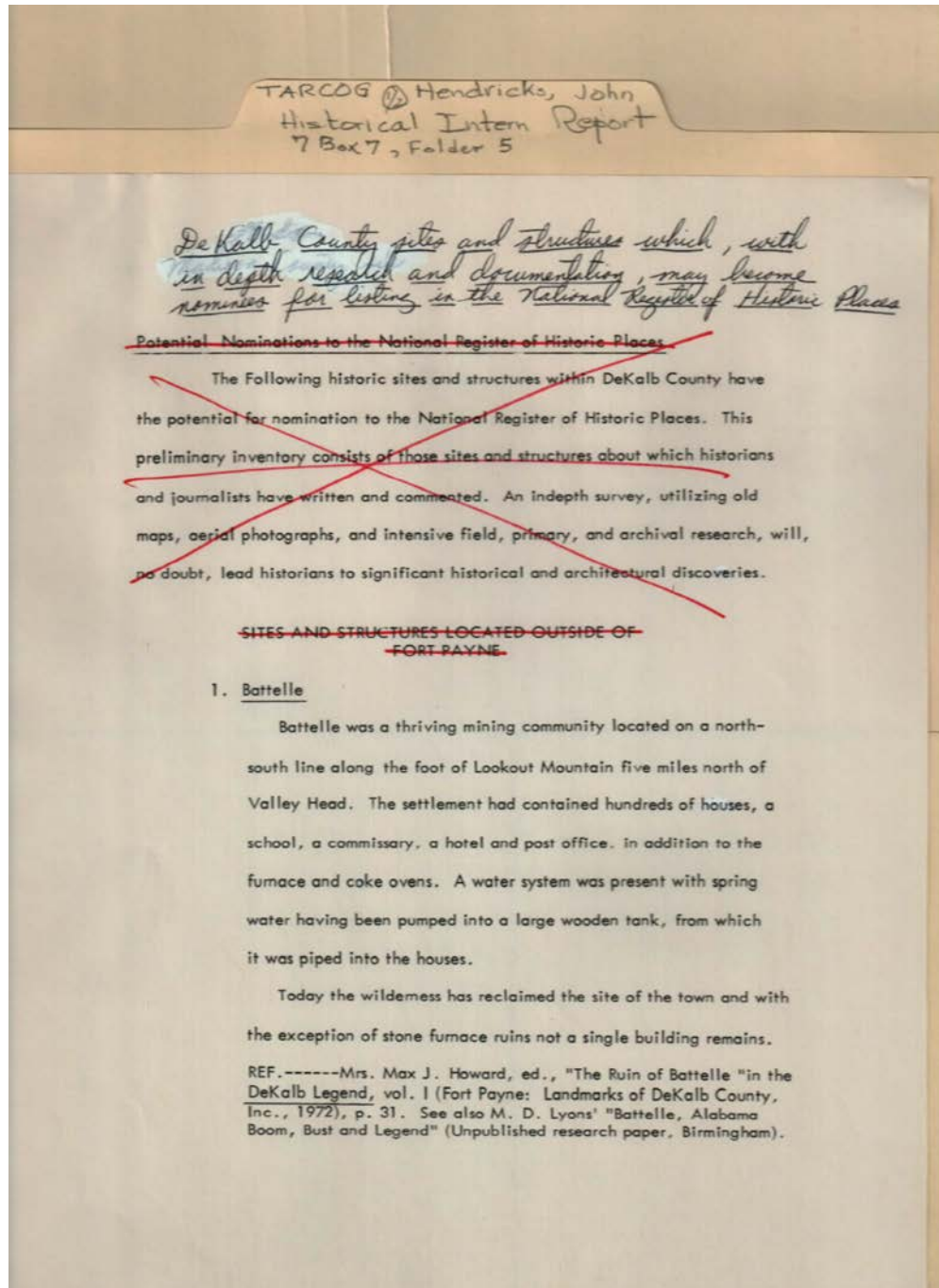


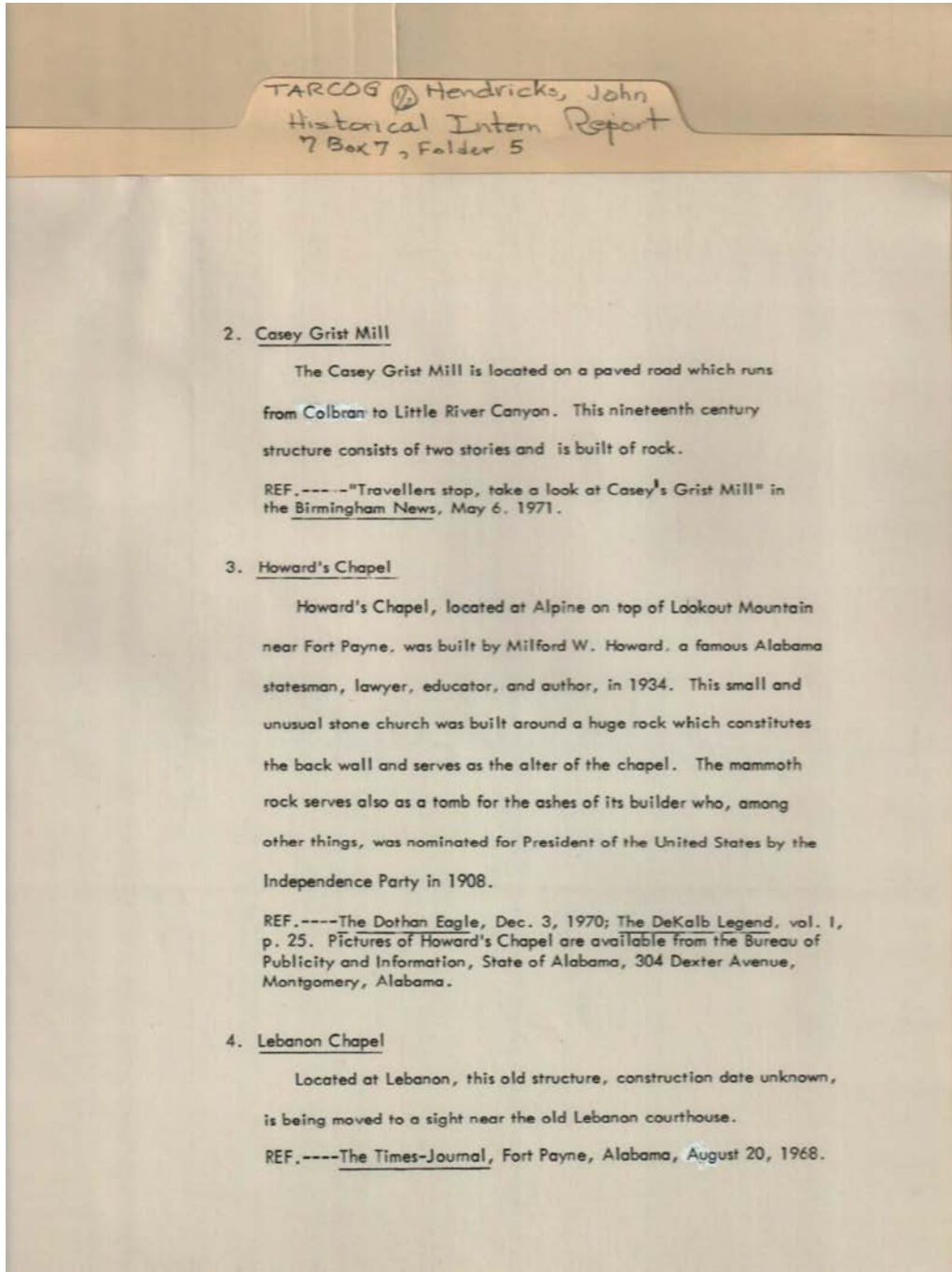
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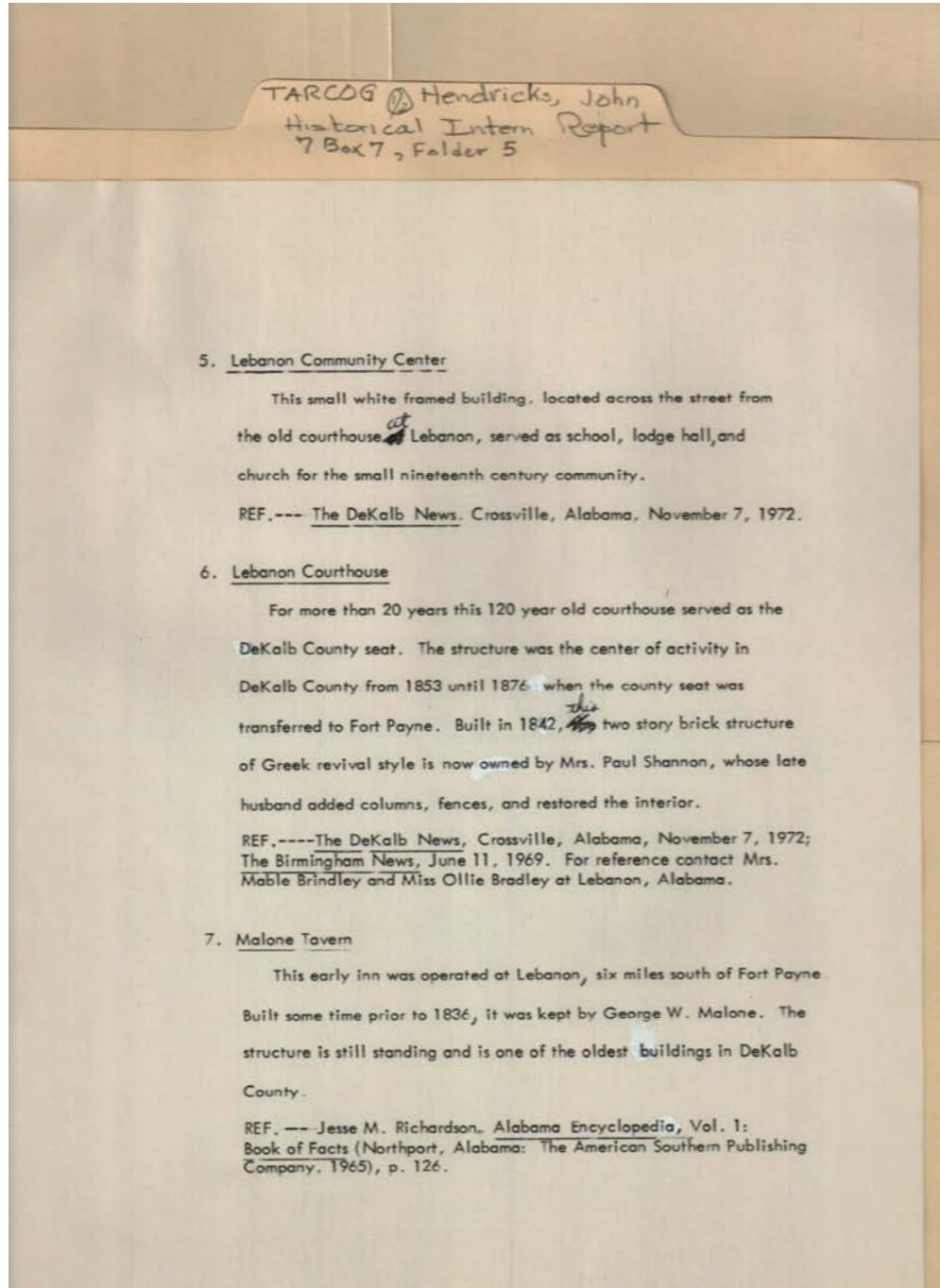


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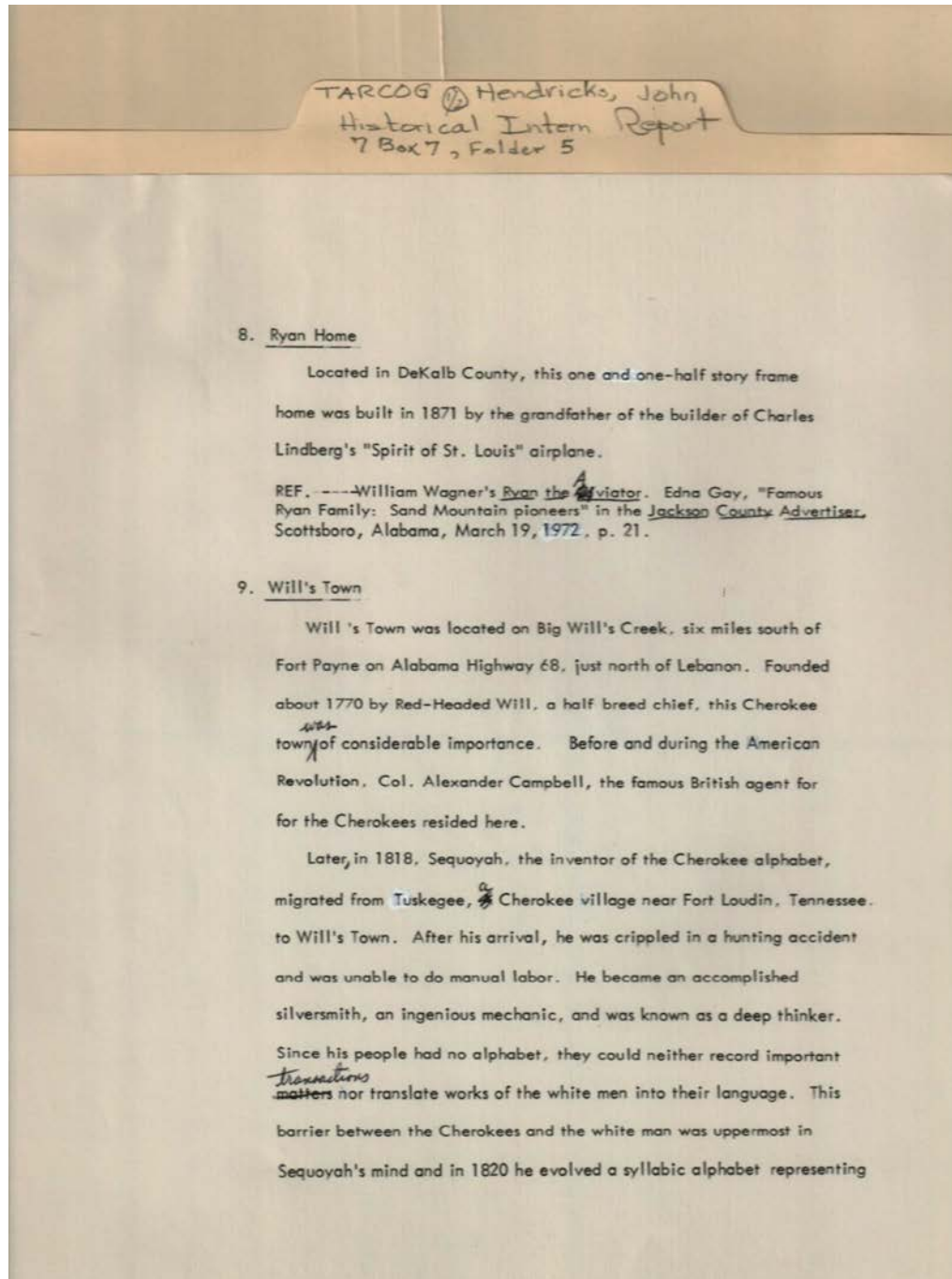
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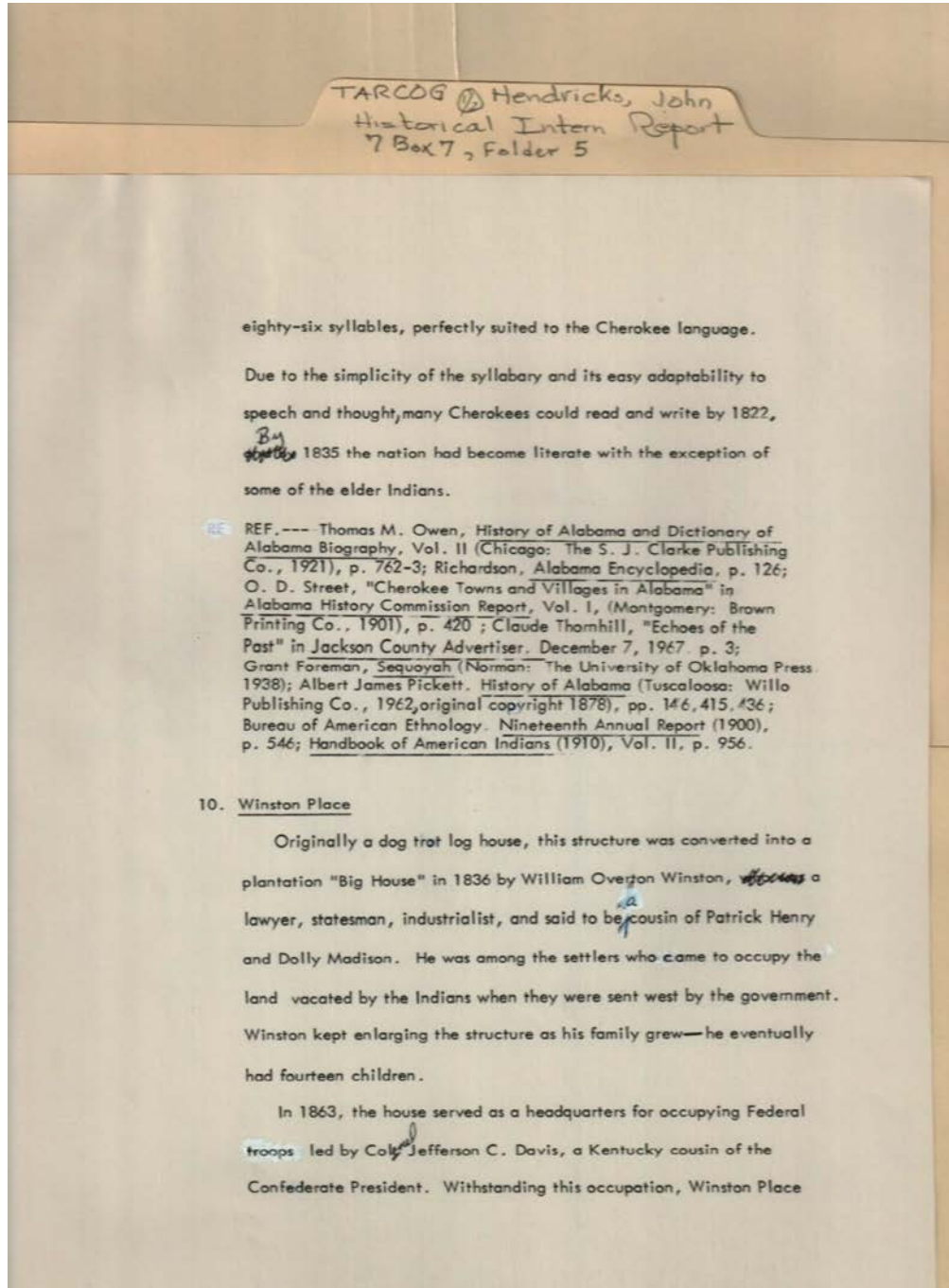
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eighty-six syllables, perfectly suited to the Cherokee language.

Due to the simplicity of the syllabary and its easy adaptability to speech and thought, many Cherokees could read and write by 1822, ^{By} ~~1822~~ 1835 the nation had become literate with the exception of some of the elder Indians.

REF. --- Thomas M. Owen, History of Alabama and Dictionary of Alabama Biography, Vol. II (Chicago: The S. J. Clarke Publishing Co., 1921), p. 762-3; Richardson, Alabama Encyclopedia, p. 126; O. D. Street, "Cherokee Towns and Villages in Alabama" in Alabama History Commission Report, Vol. I, (Montgomery: Brown Printing Co., 1901), p. 420; Claude Thornhill, "Echoes of the Past" in Jackson County Advertiser, December 7, 1967, p. 3; Grant Foreman, Sequoyah (Norman: The University of Oklahoma Press, 1938); Albert James Pickett, History of Alabama (Tuscaloosa: Willa Publishing Co., 1962, original copyright 1878), pp. 146, 415, 436; Bureau of American Ethnology, Nineteenth Annual Report (1900), p. 546; Handbook of American Indians (1910), Vol. II, p. 956.

10. Winston Place

Originally a dog trot log house, this structure was converted into a plantation "Big House" in 1836 by William Overton Winston, ~~historian~~ ^{lawyer} a lawyer, statesman, industrialist, and said to be ^a cousin of Patrick Henry and Dolly Madison. He was among the settlers who came to occupy the land vacated by the Indians when they were sent west by the government. Winston kept enlarging the structure as his family grew—he eventually had fourteen children.

In 1863, the house served as a headquarters for occupying Federal troops led by Col. ^J Jefferson C. Davis, a Kentucky cousin of the Confederate President. Withstanding this occupation, Winston Place

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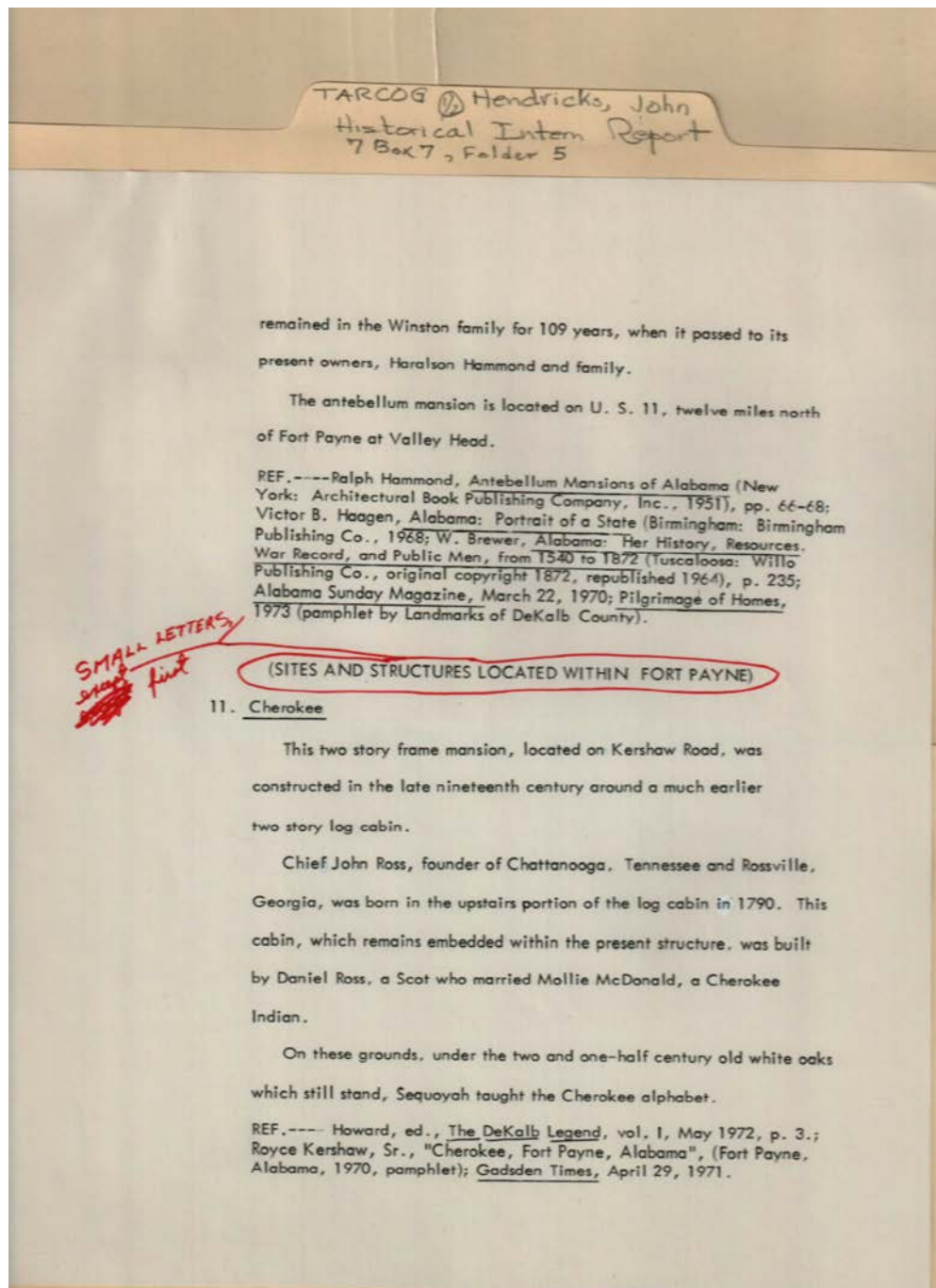
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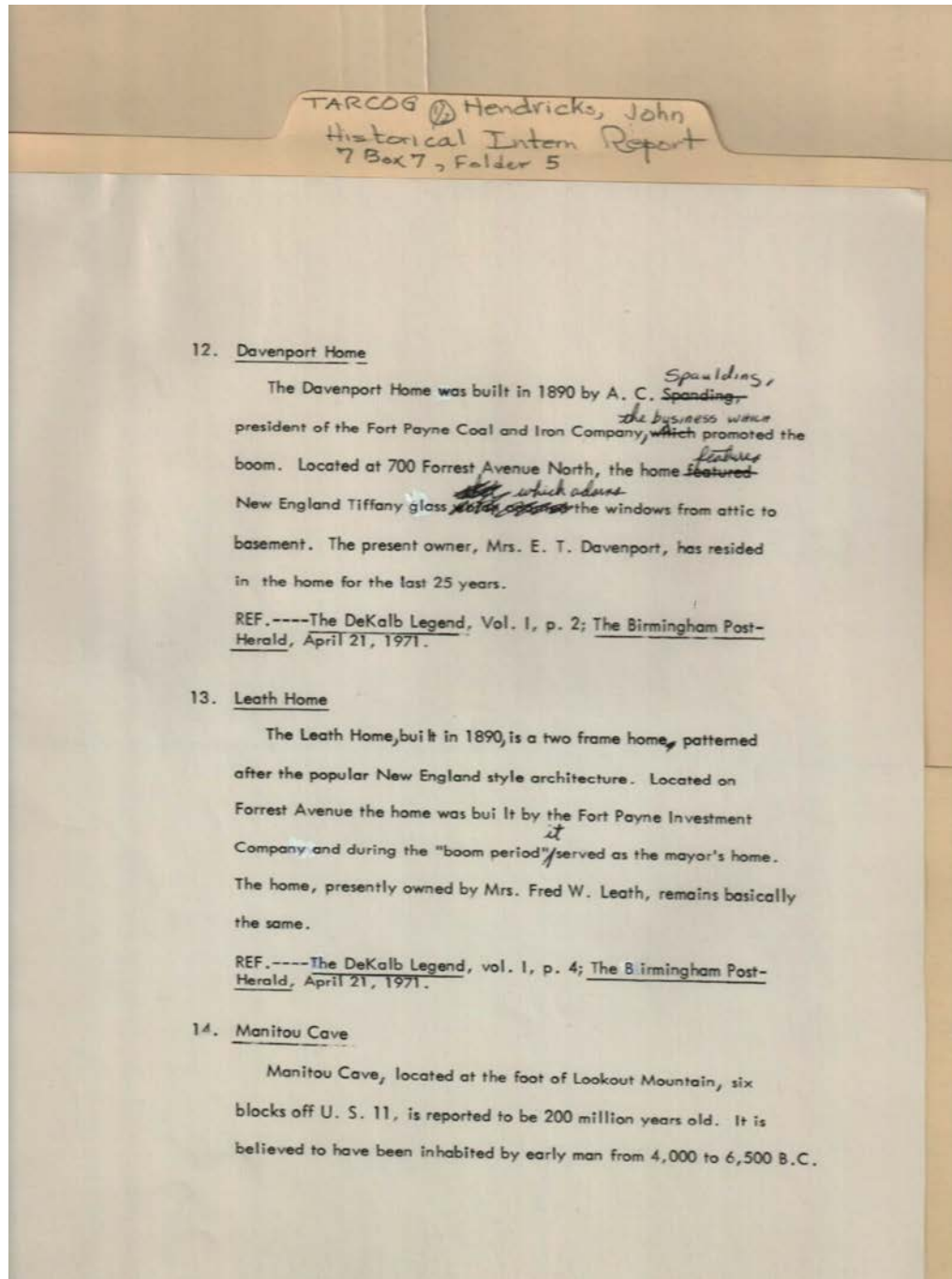
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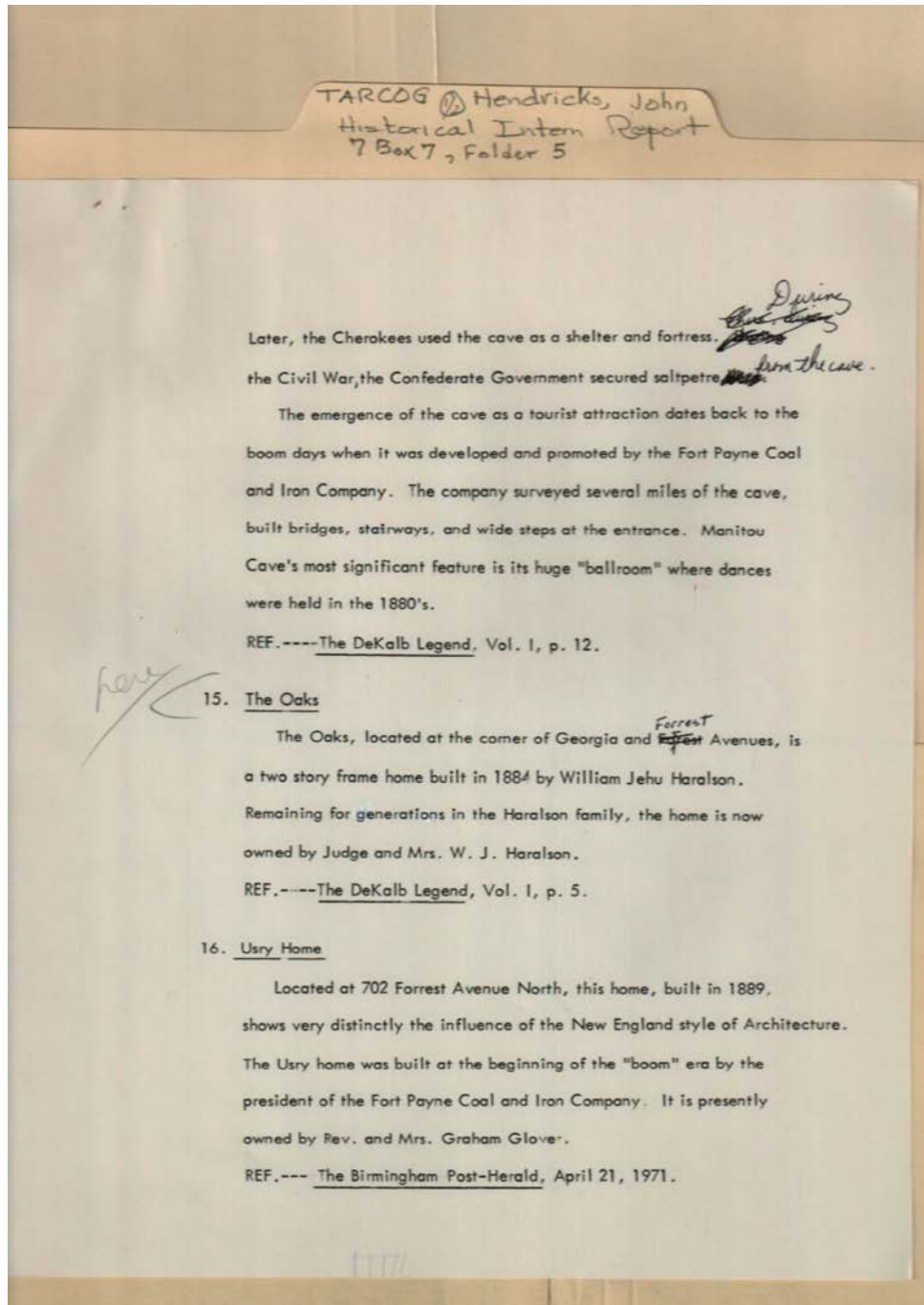
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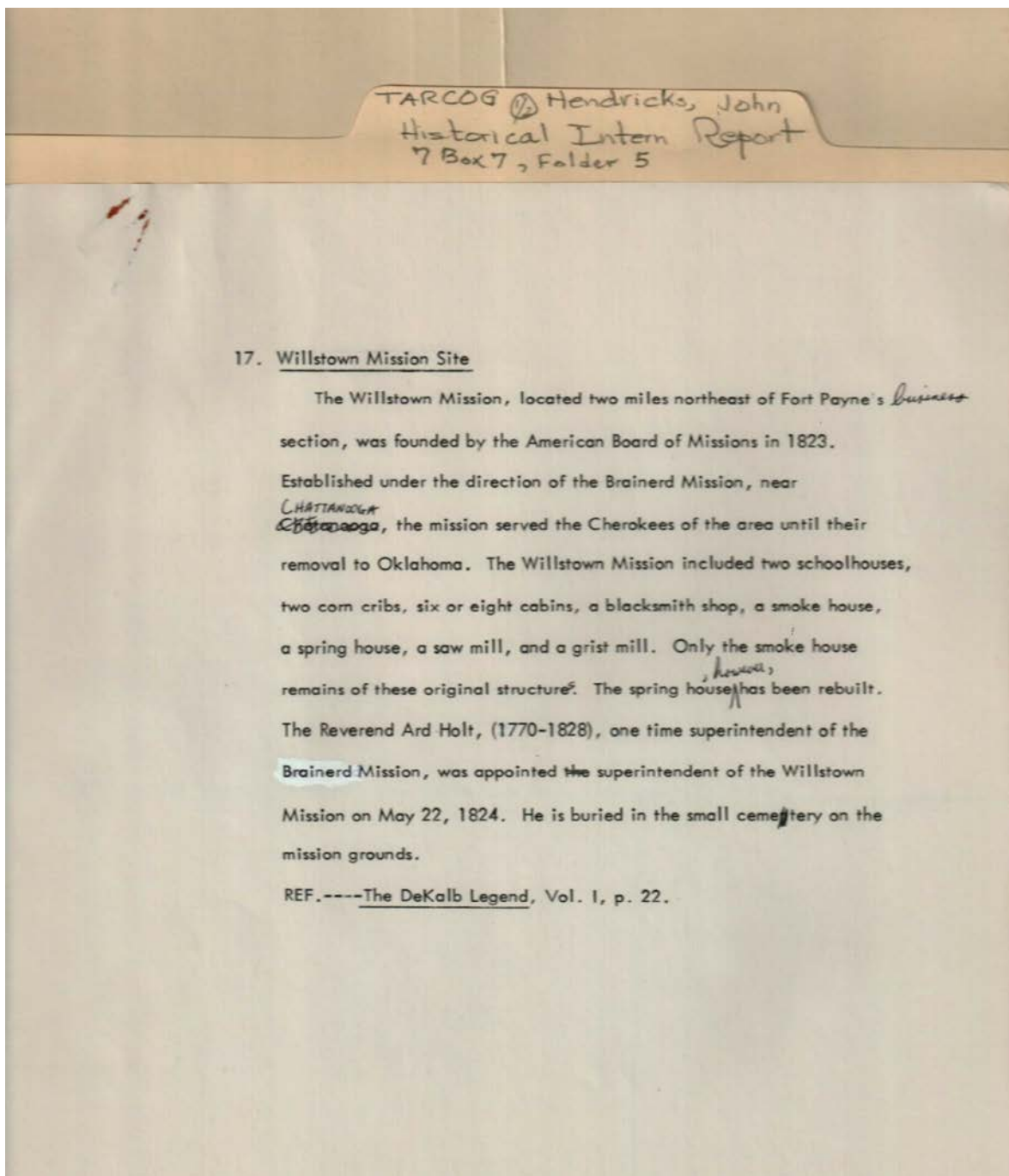
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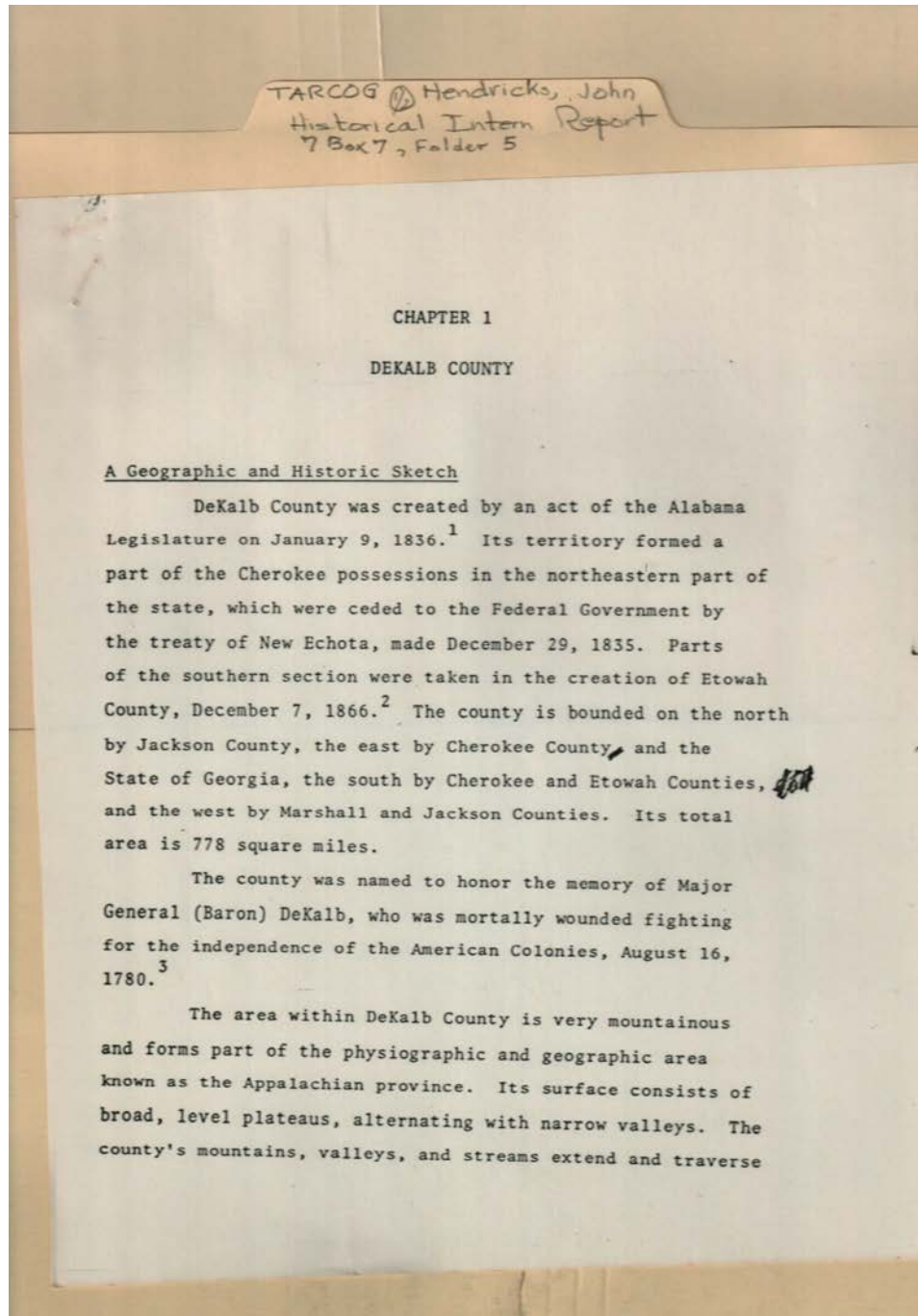


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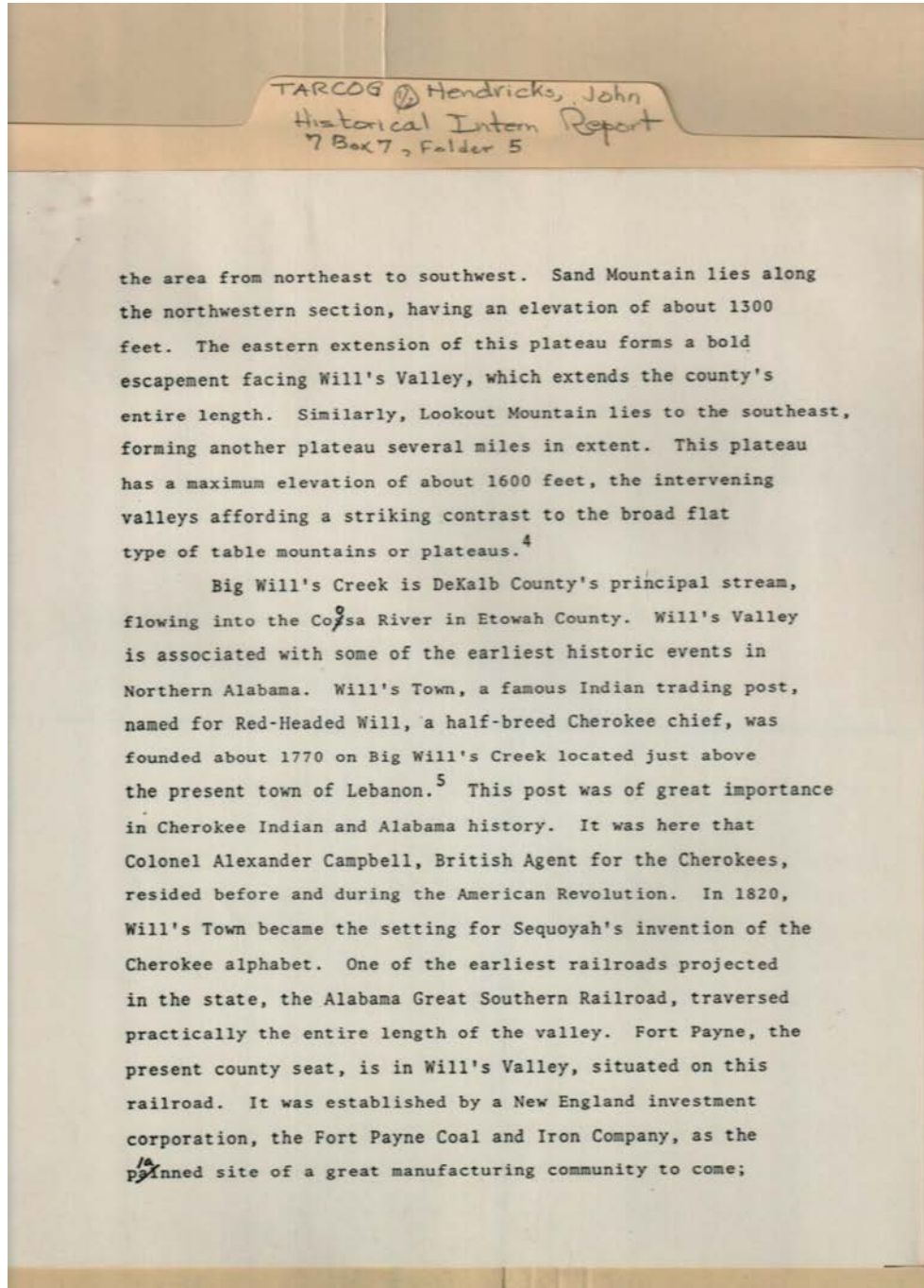
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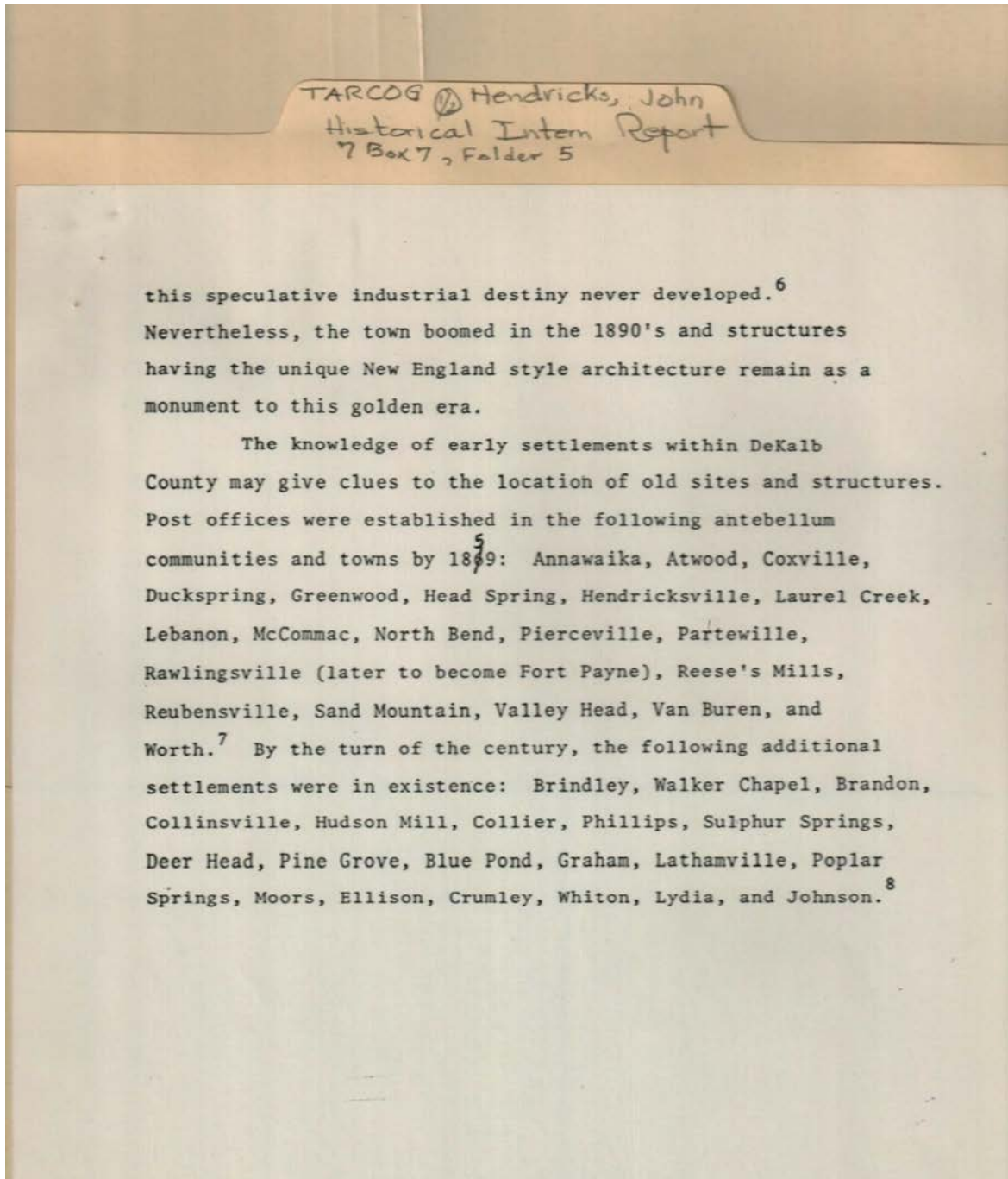
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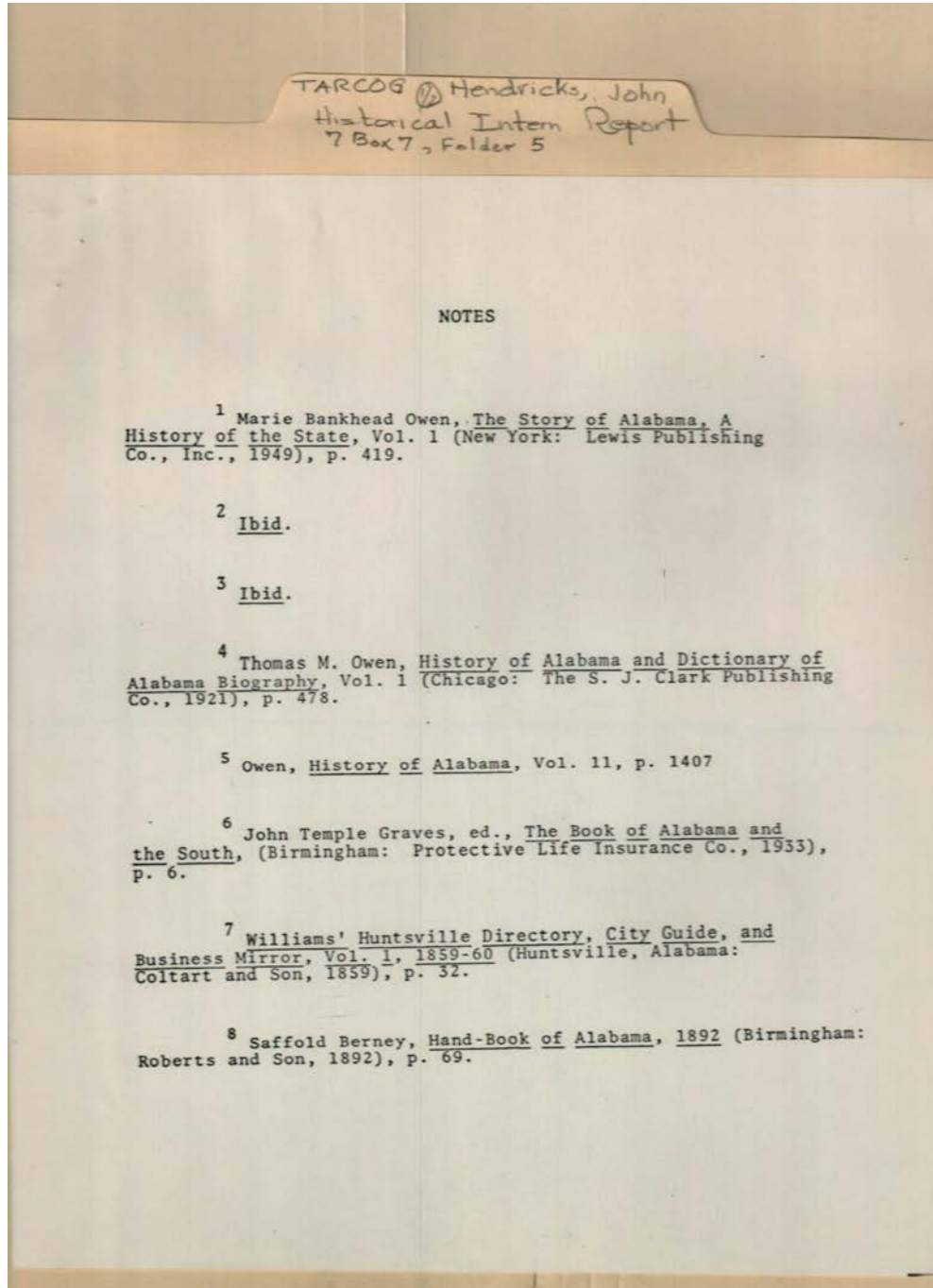
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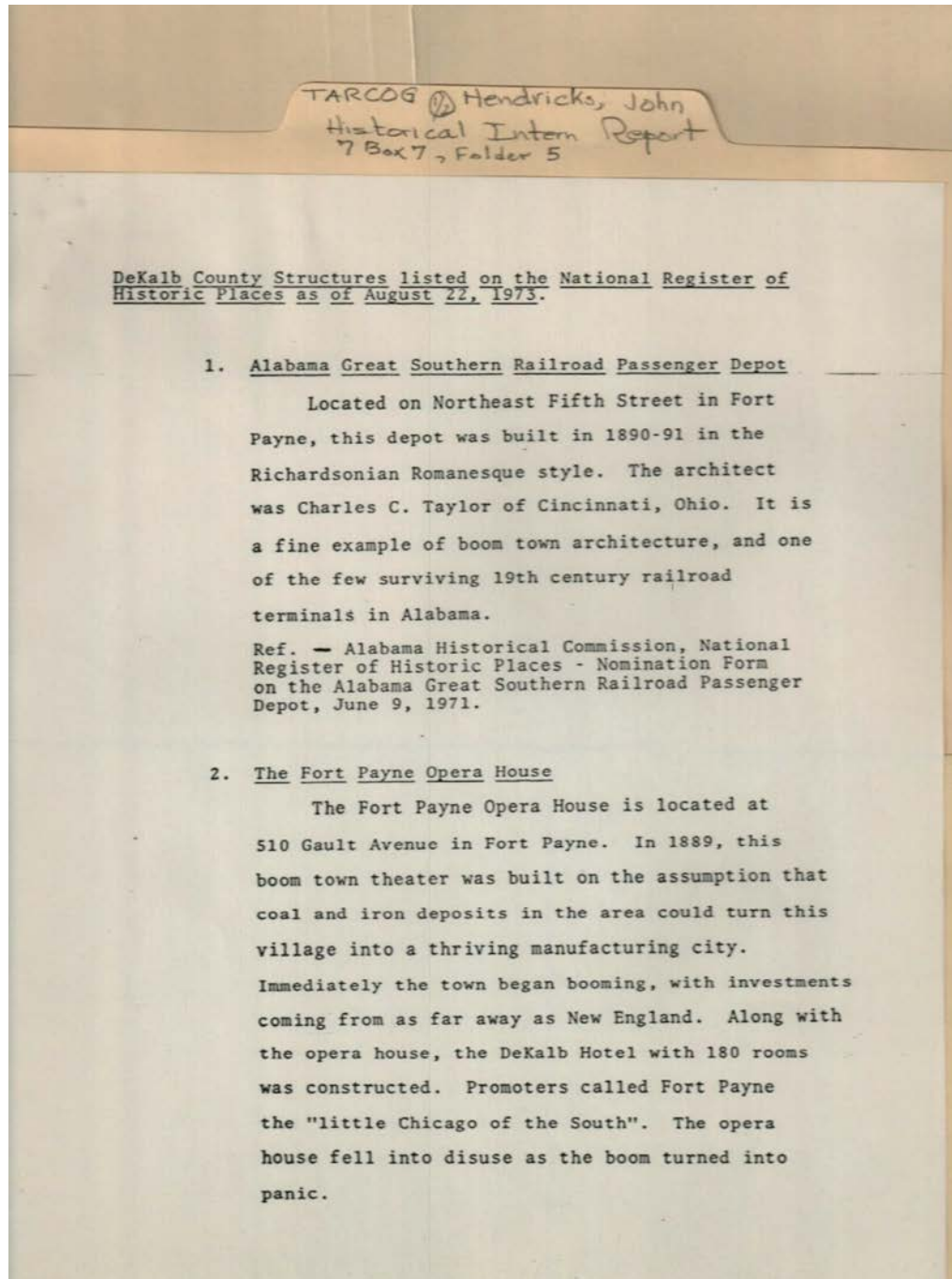
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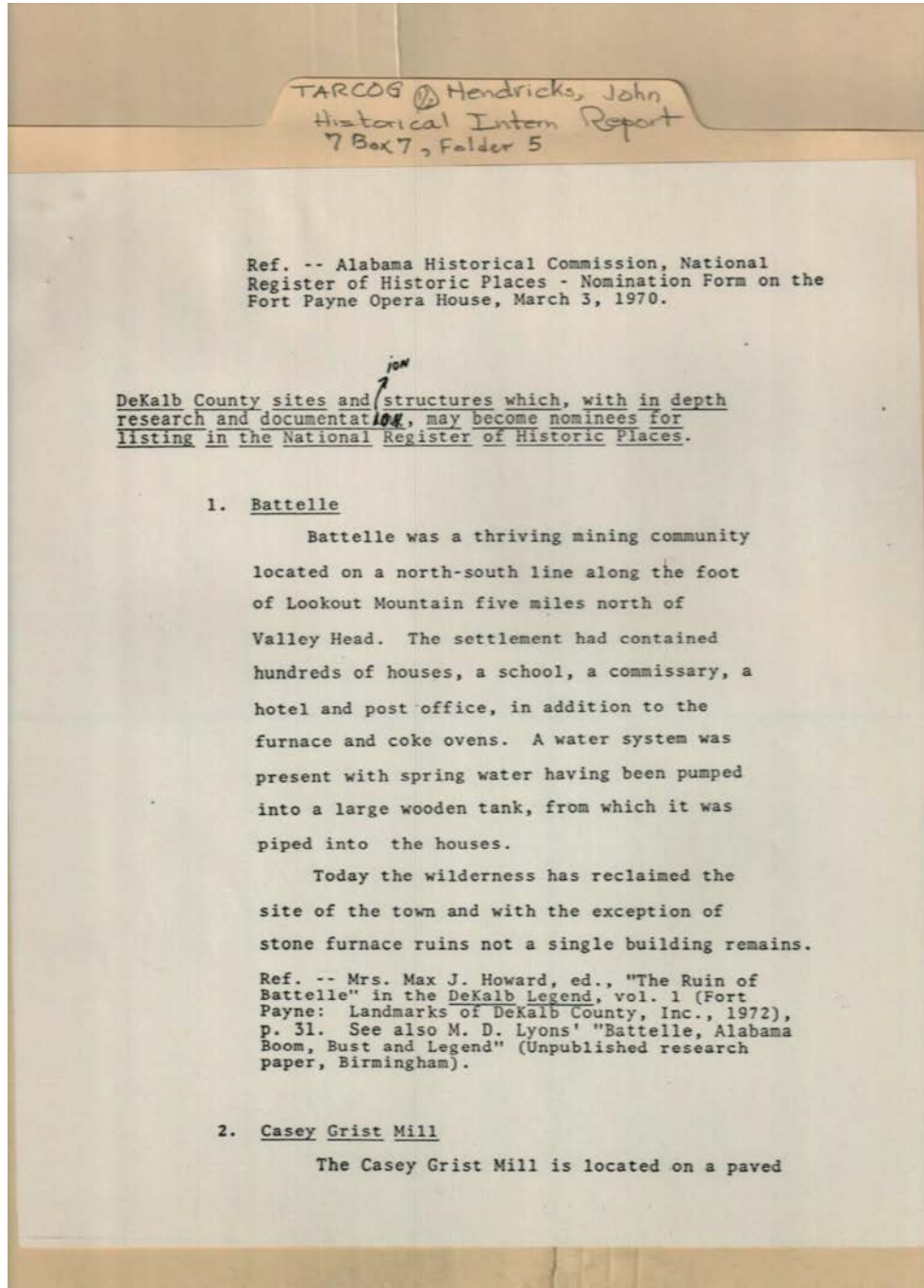
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road which runs from Colbran to Little River Canyon. This nineteenth century structure consists of two stories and is built of rock.

Ref. -- "Travellers stop, take a look at Casey's Grist Mill" in the Birmingham News, May 6, 1971.

3. Howard's Chapel

Howard's Chapel, located at Alpine on top of Lookout Mountain near Fort Payne, was built by Milford W. Howard, a famous Alabama statesman, lawyer, educator, and author, in 1934. This small and unusual stone church was built around a huge rock which constitutes the back wall and serves as the altar of the chapel. The mammoth rock serves also as a tomb for the ashes of its builder who, among other things, was nominated for President of the United States by the Independence Party in 1908.

Ref. -- The Dothan Eagle, Dec. 3, 1970; The DeKalb Legend, vol. I, p. 25. Pictures of Howard's Chapel are available from the Bureau of Publicity and Information, State of Alabama, 304 Dexter Avenue, Montgomery, Alabama.

4. Lebanon Chapel

Located at Lebanon, this old structure, construction date unknown, is being moved to a sight near the old Lebanon courthouse.

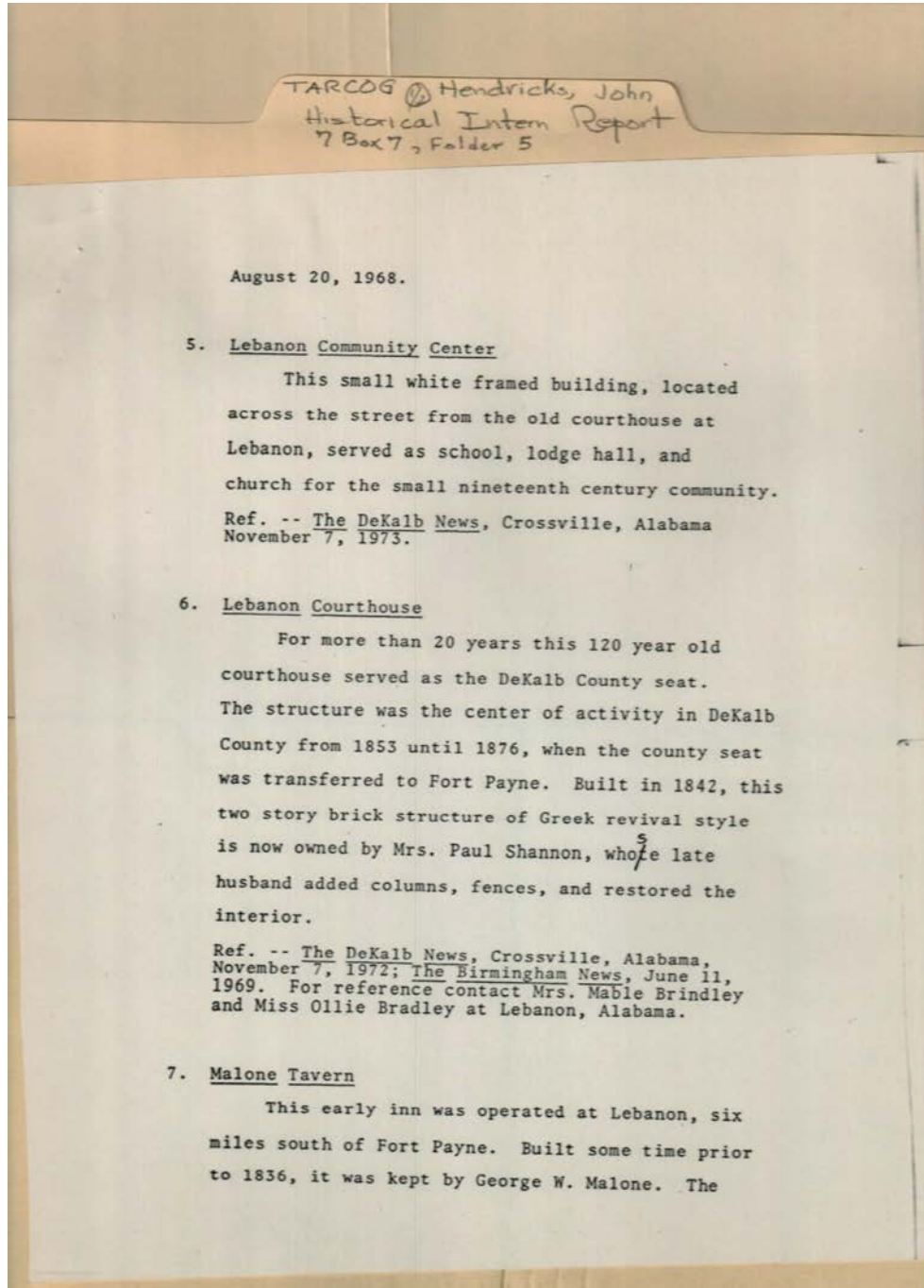
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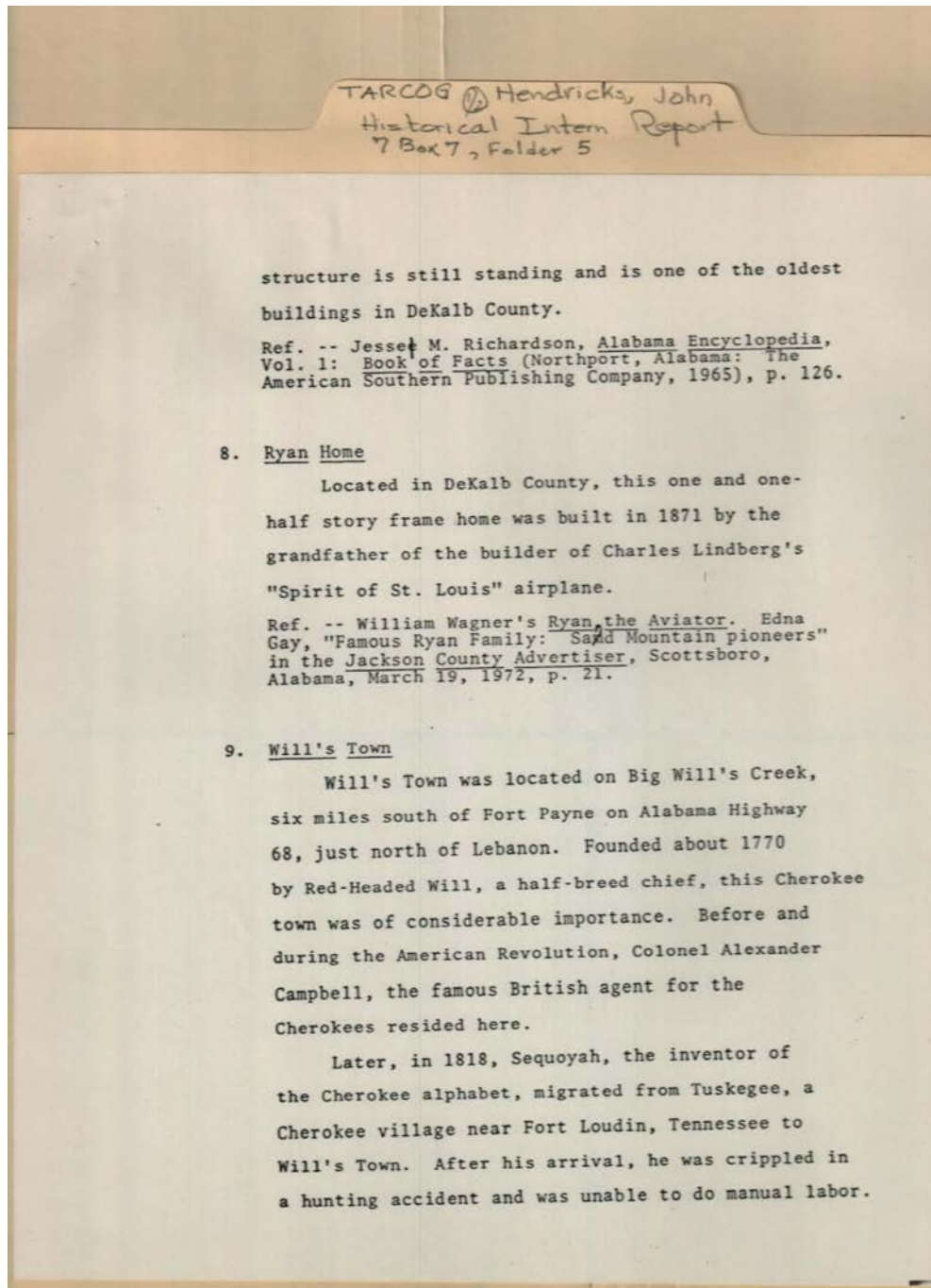
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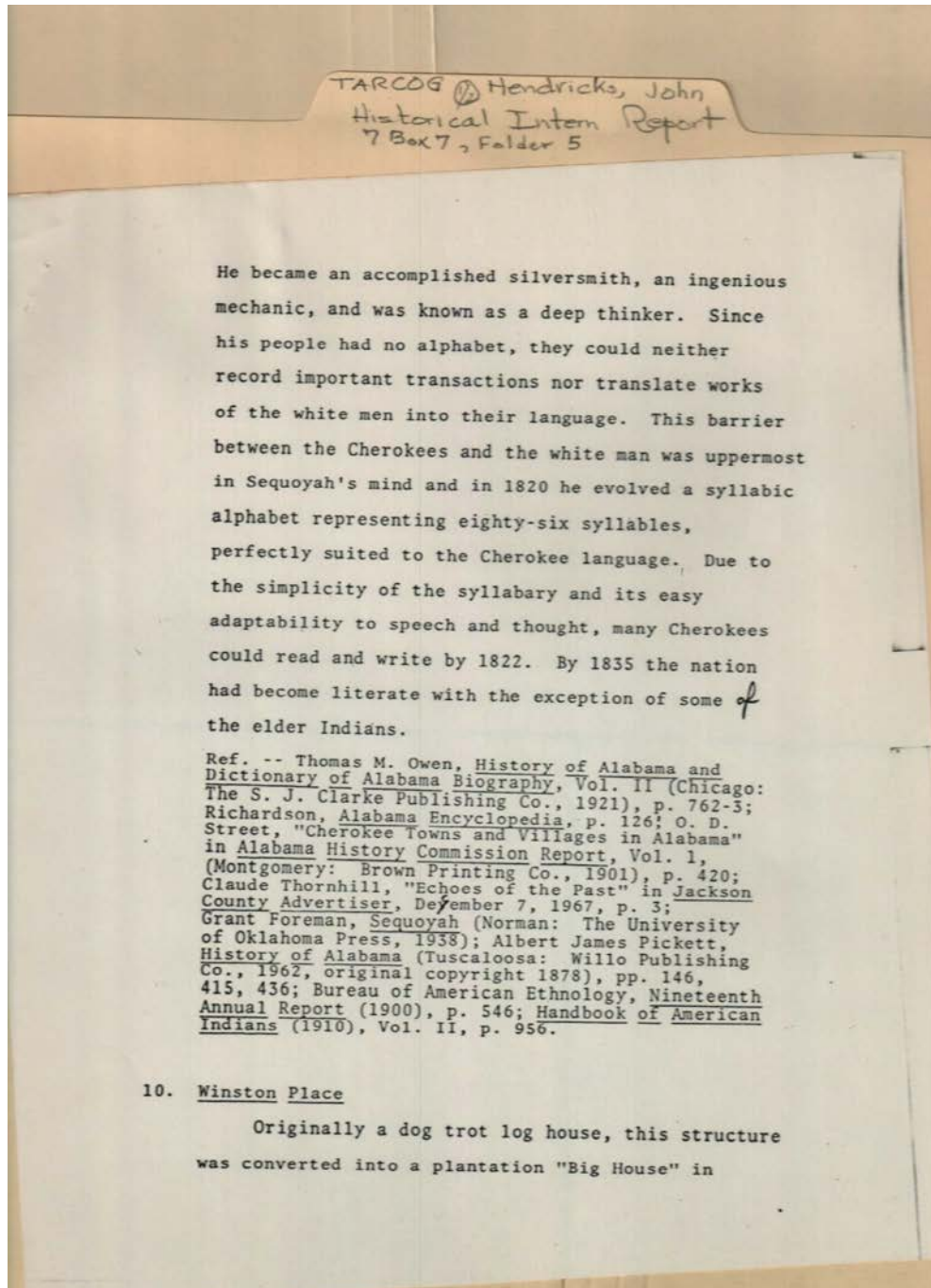
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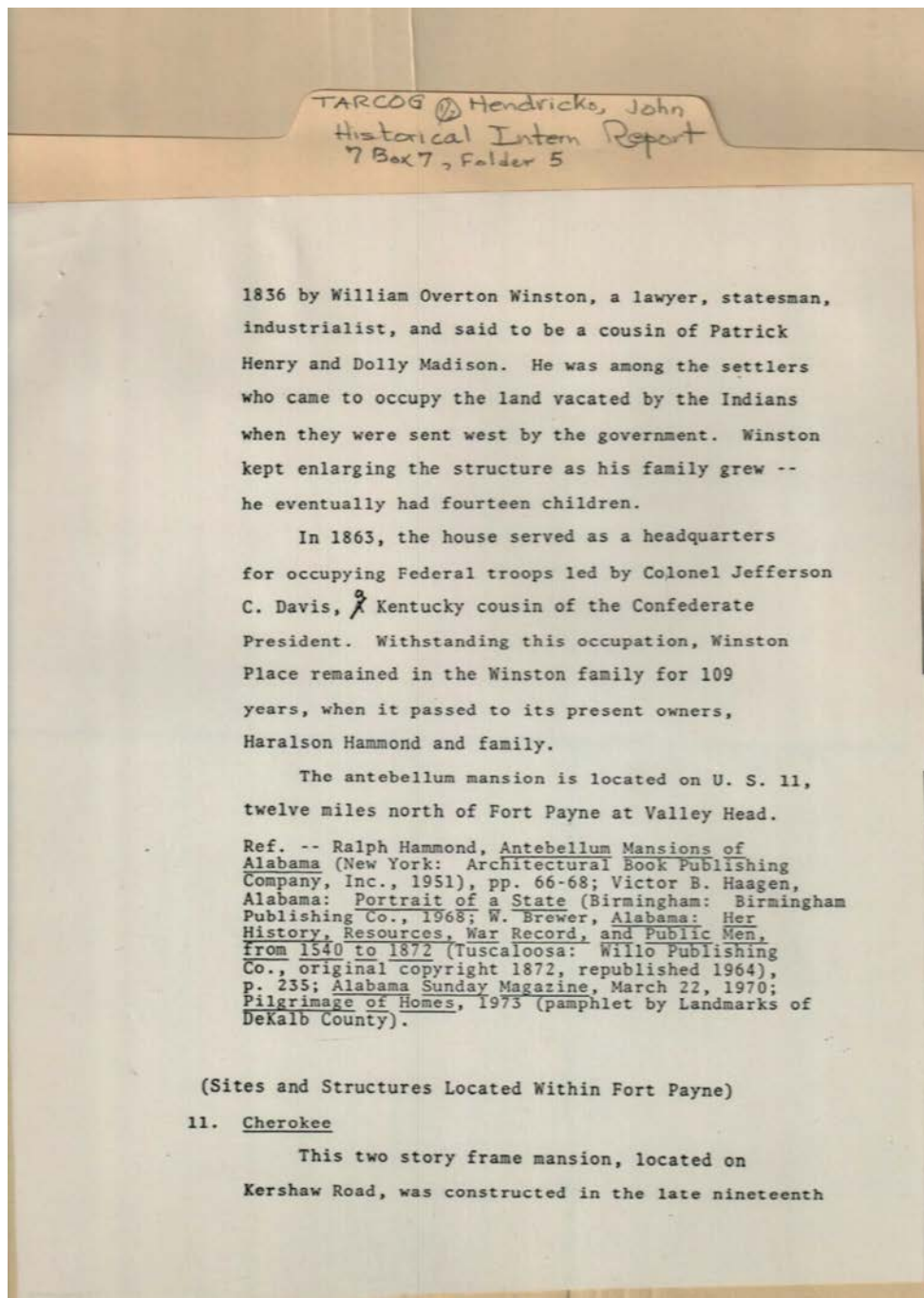
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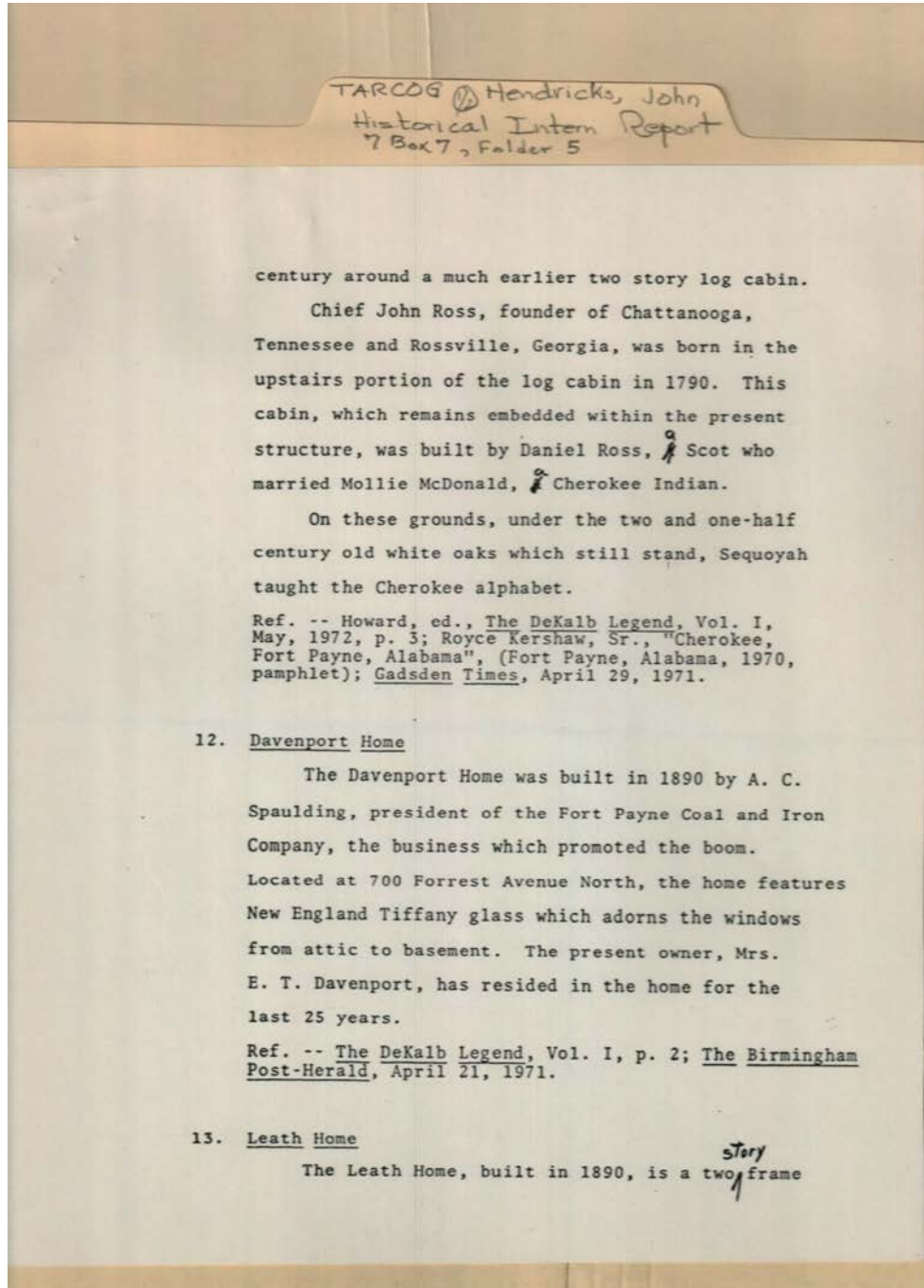
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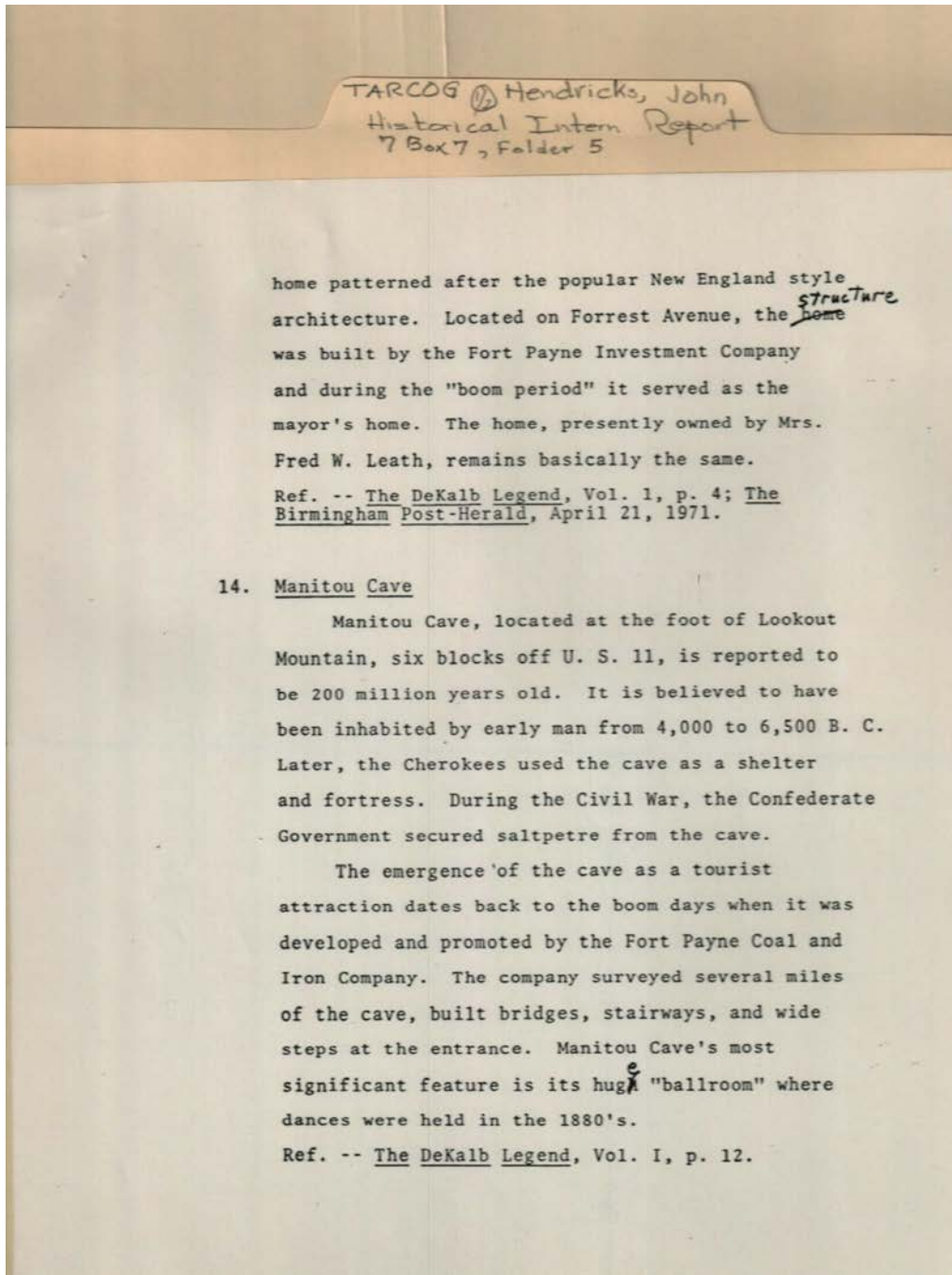
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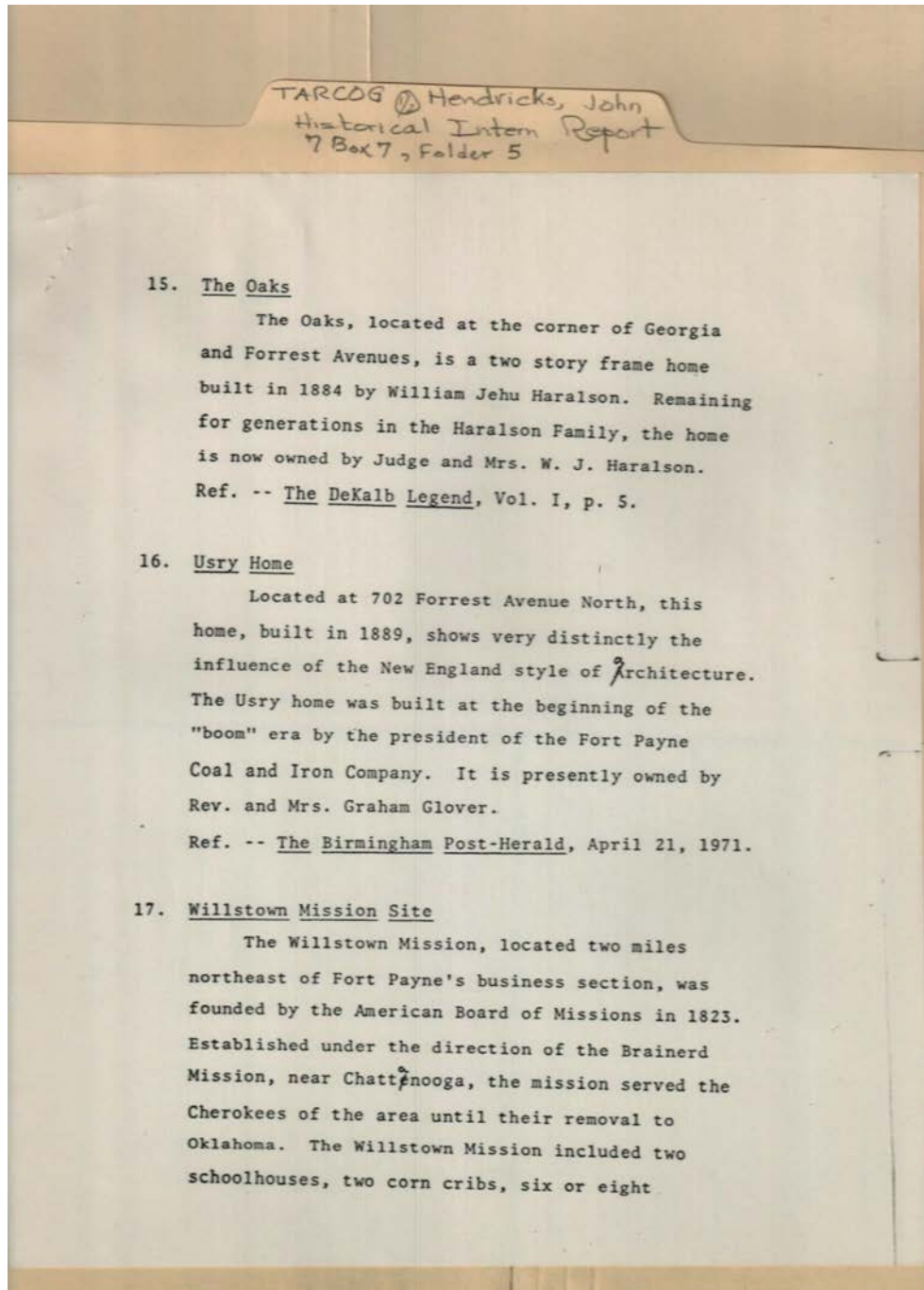


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cabins, a blacksmith shop, a smoke house, a spring house, a saw mill, and a grist mill. Only the smoke house remains of these original structures. The spring house, however, has been rebuilt.

~~The~~ Reverend Ard Holt, (1770-1828), onetime superintendent of the Brainerd Mission, was appointed superintendent of the Willstown Mission on May 22, 1824. He is buried in the small cemetery on the mission grounds.

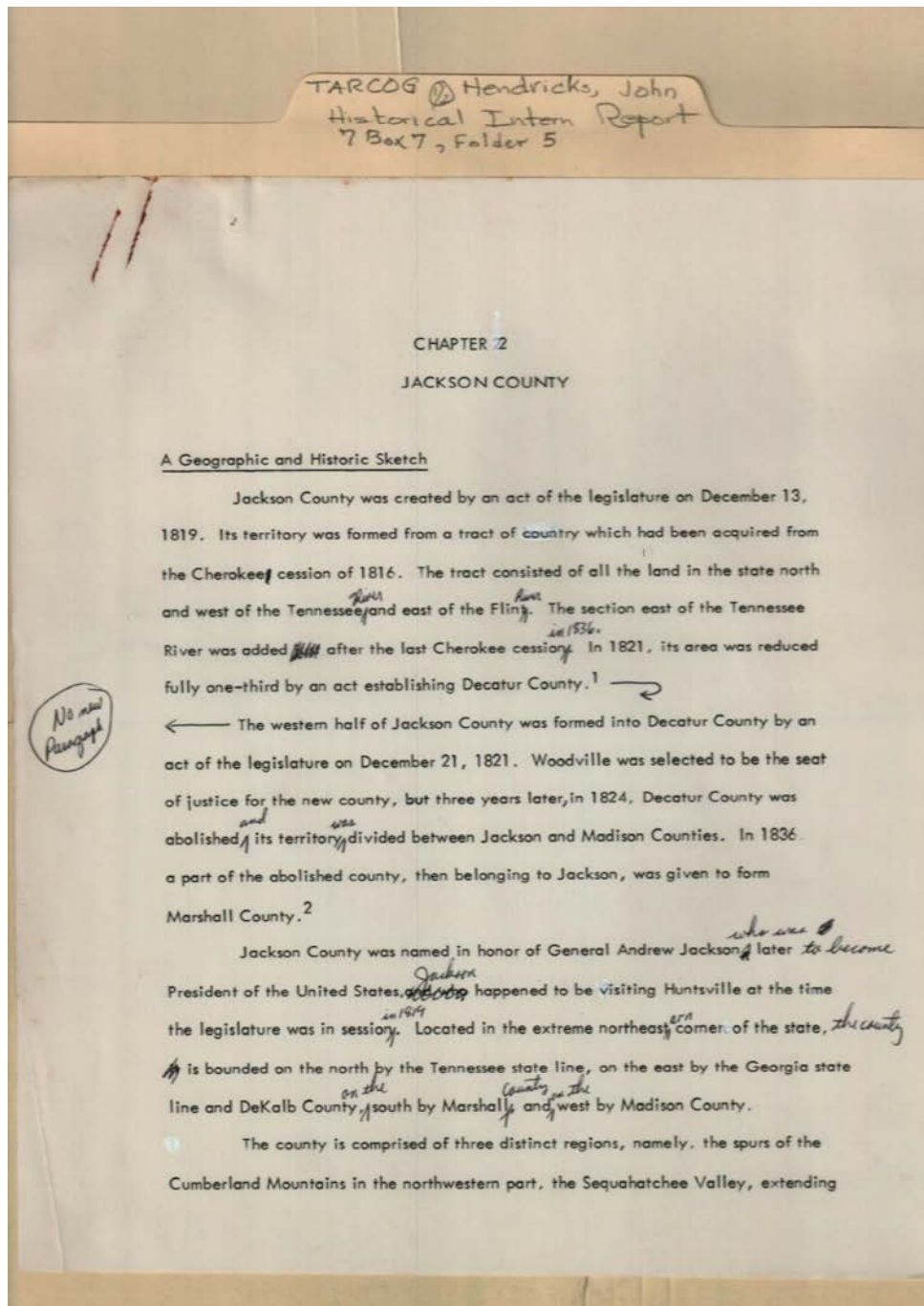
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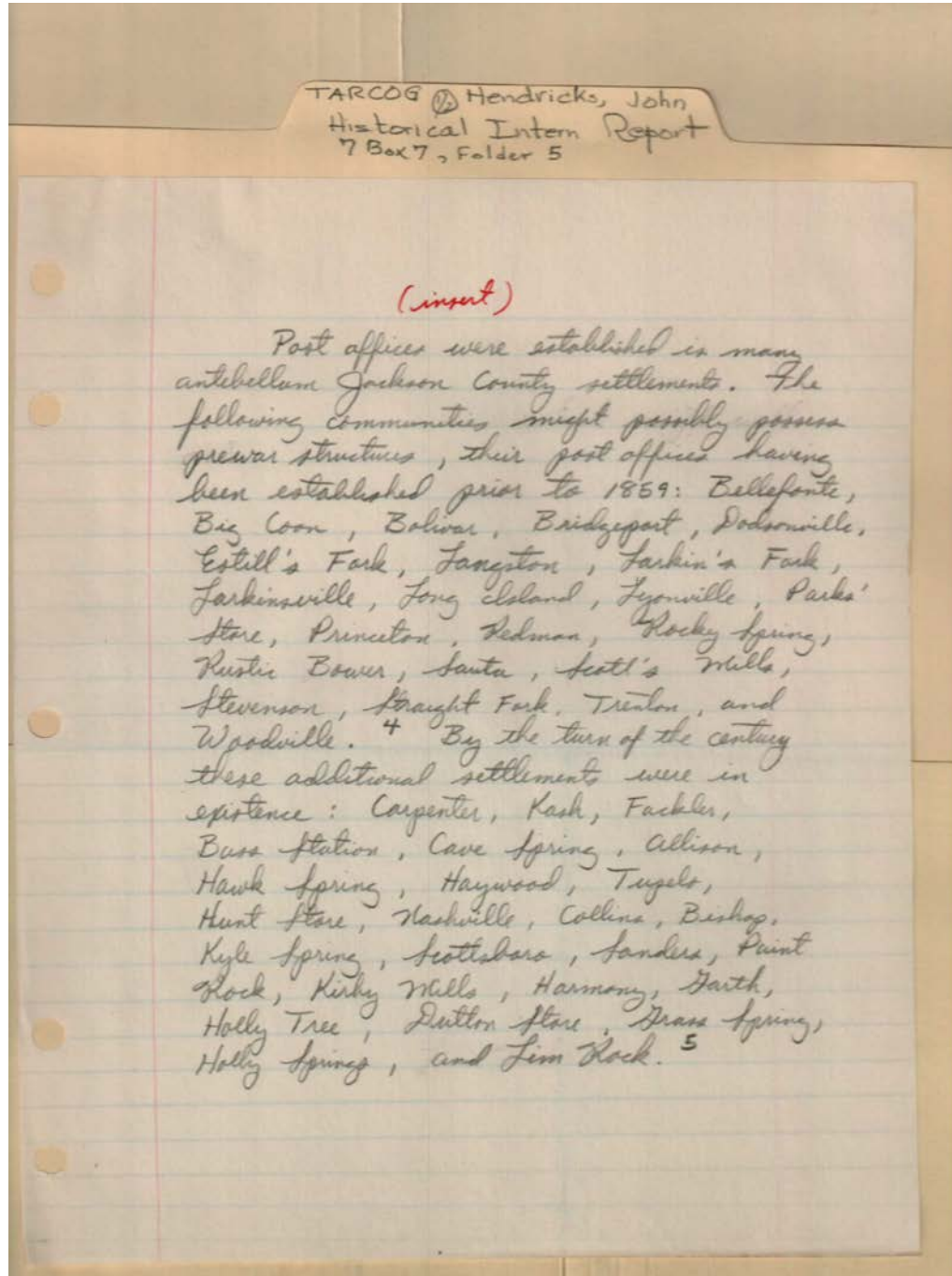
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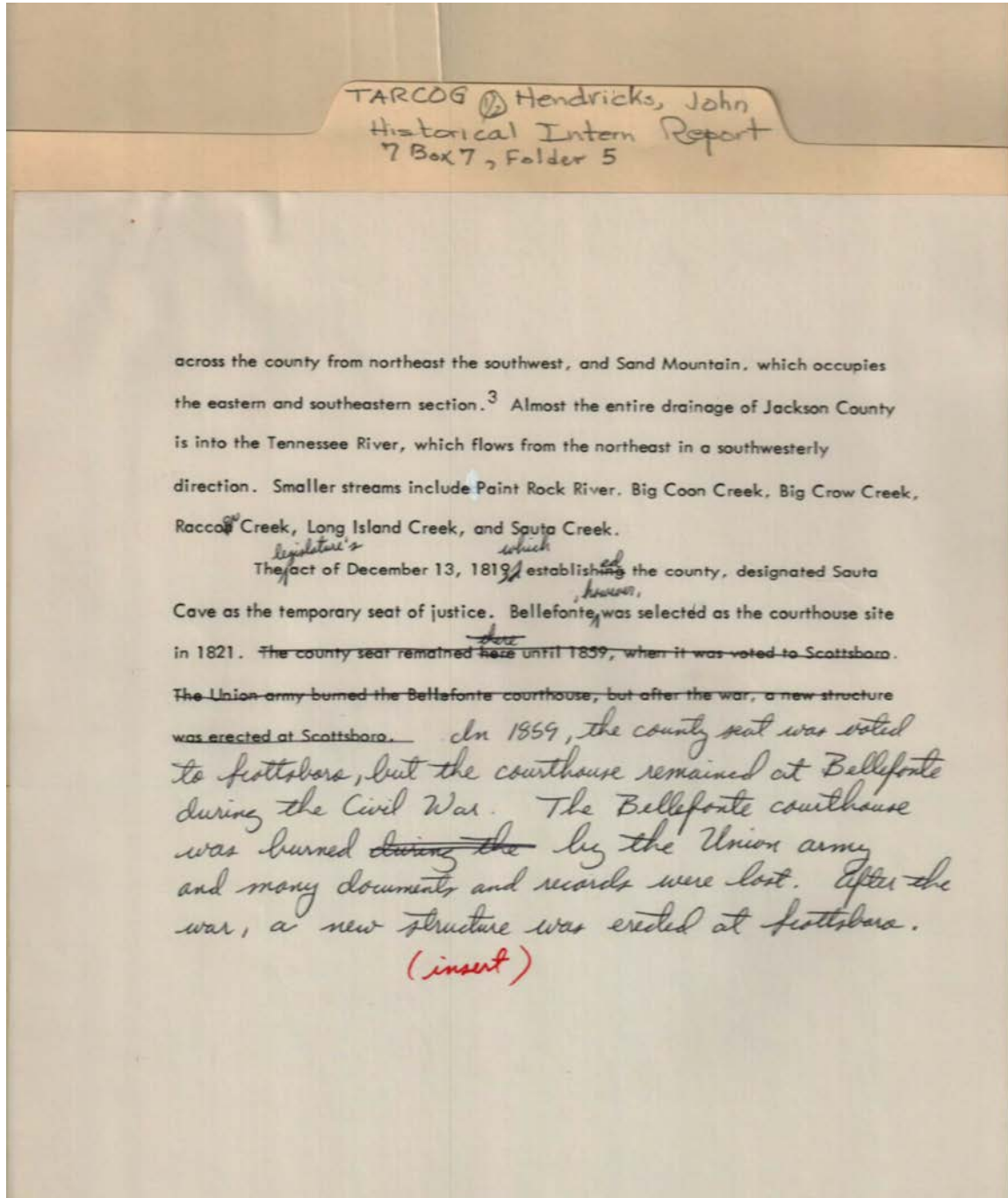
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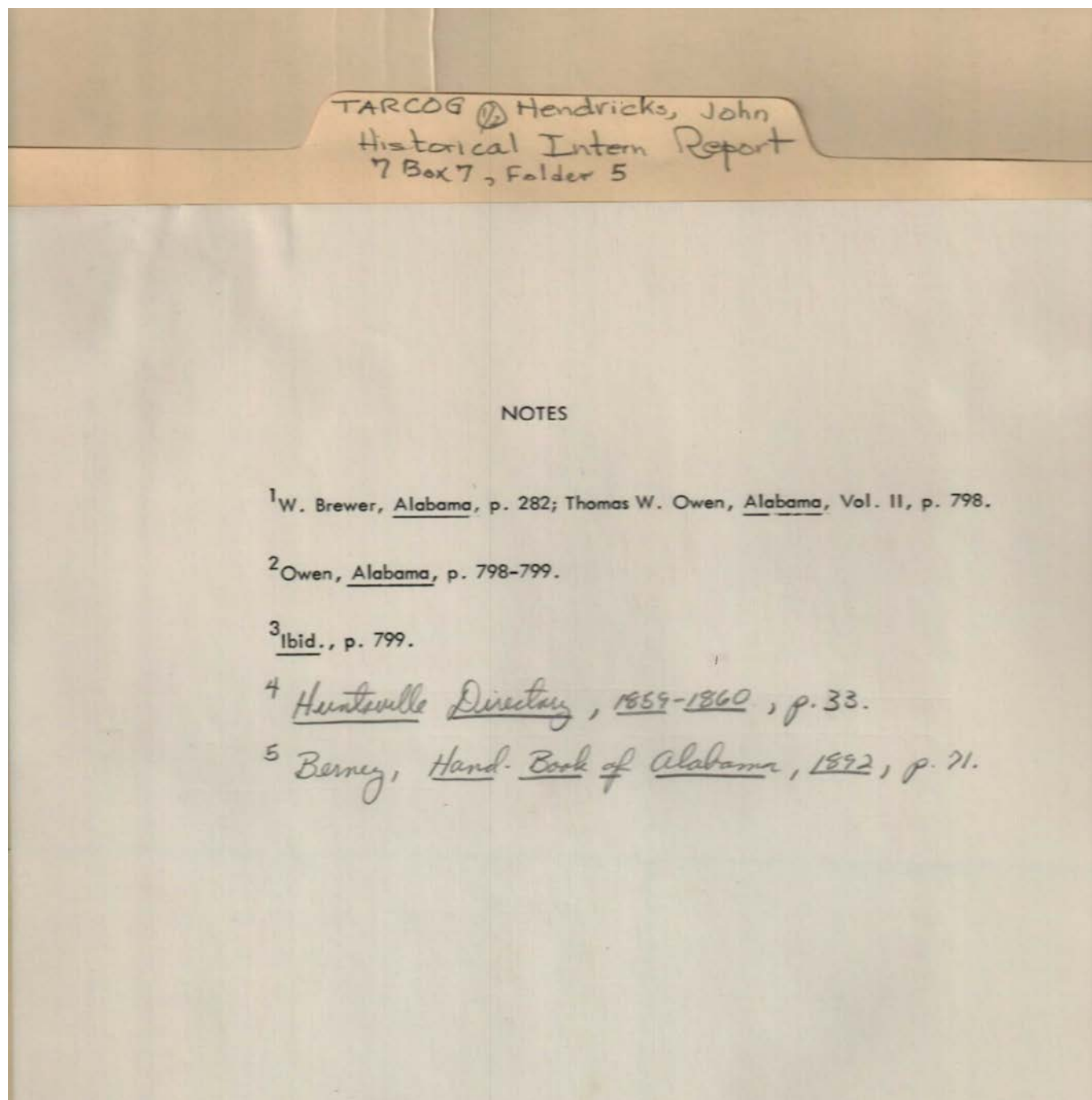
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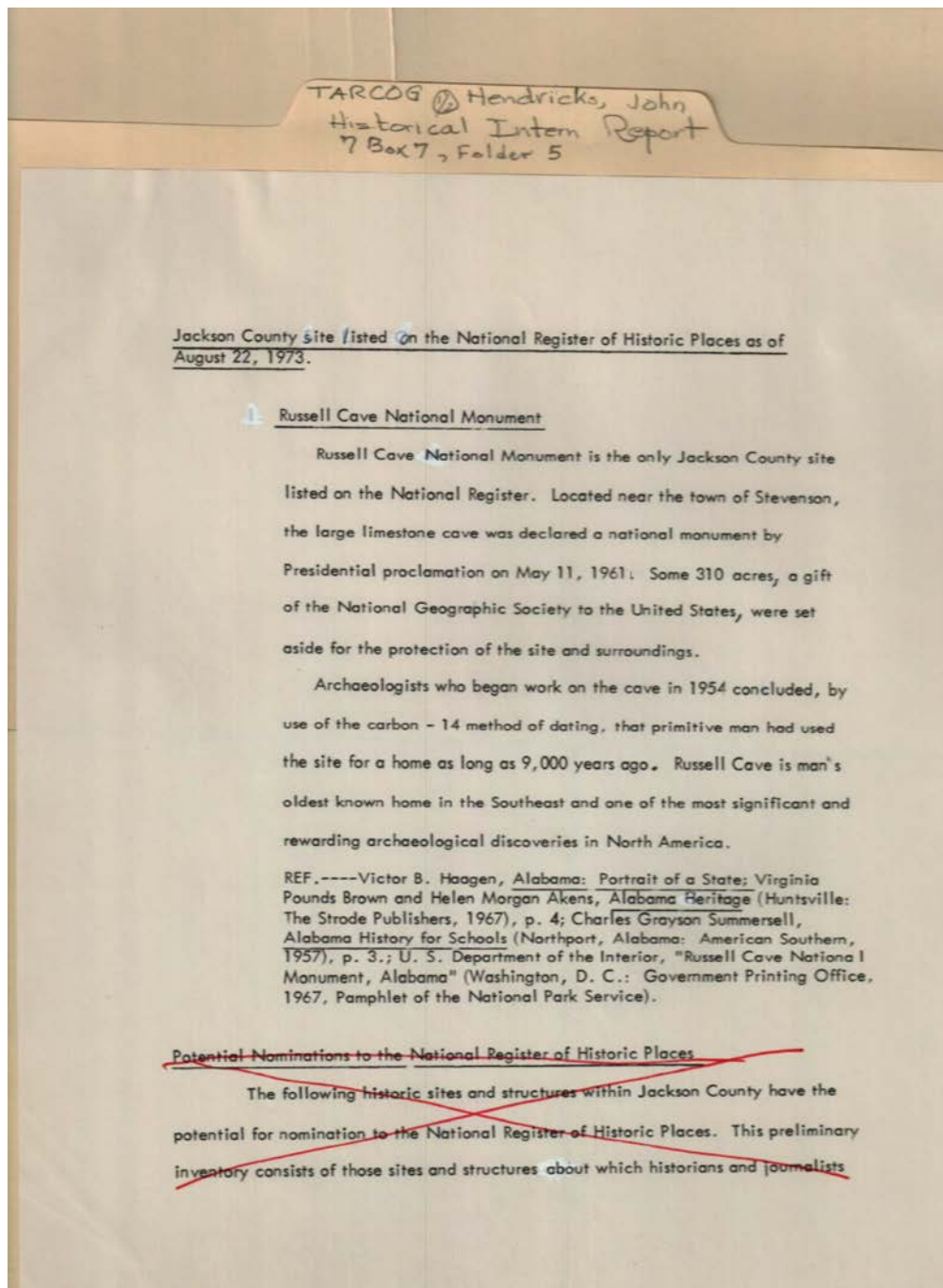
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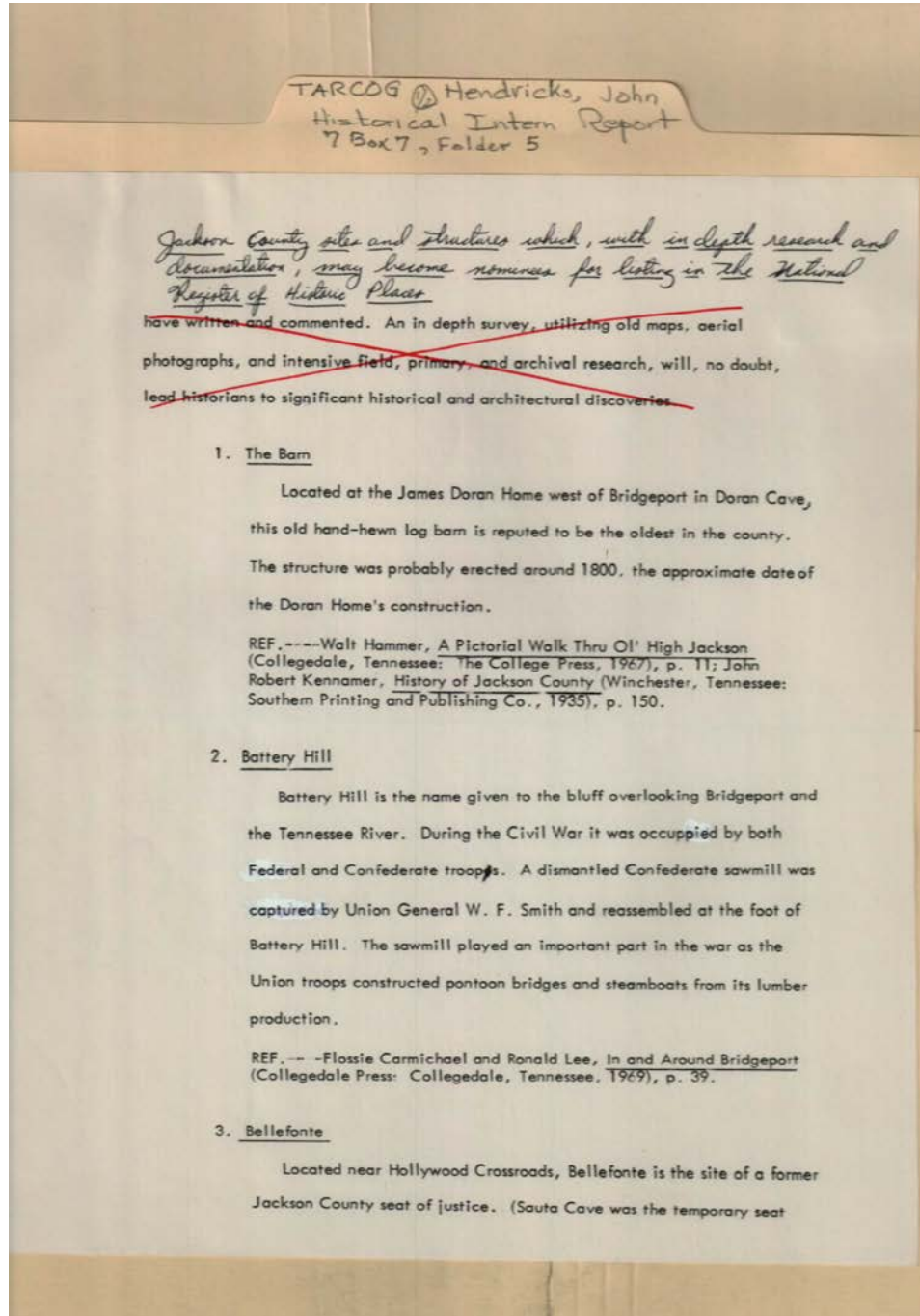
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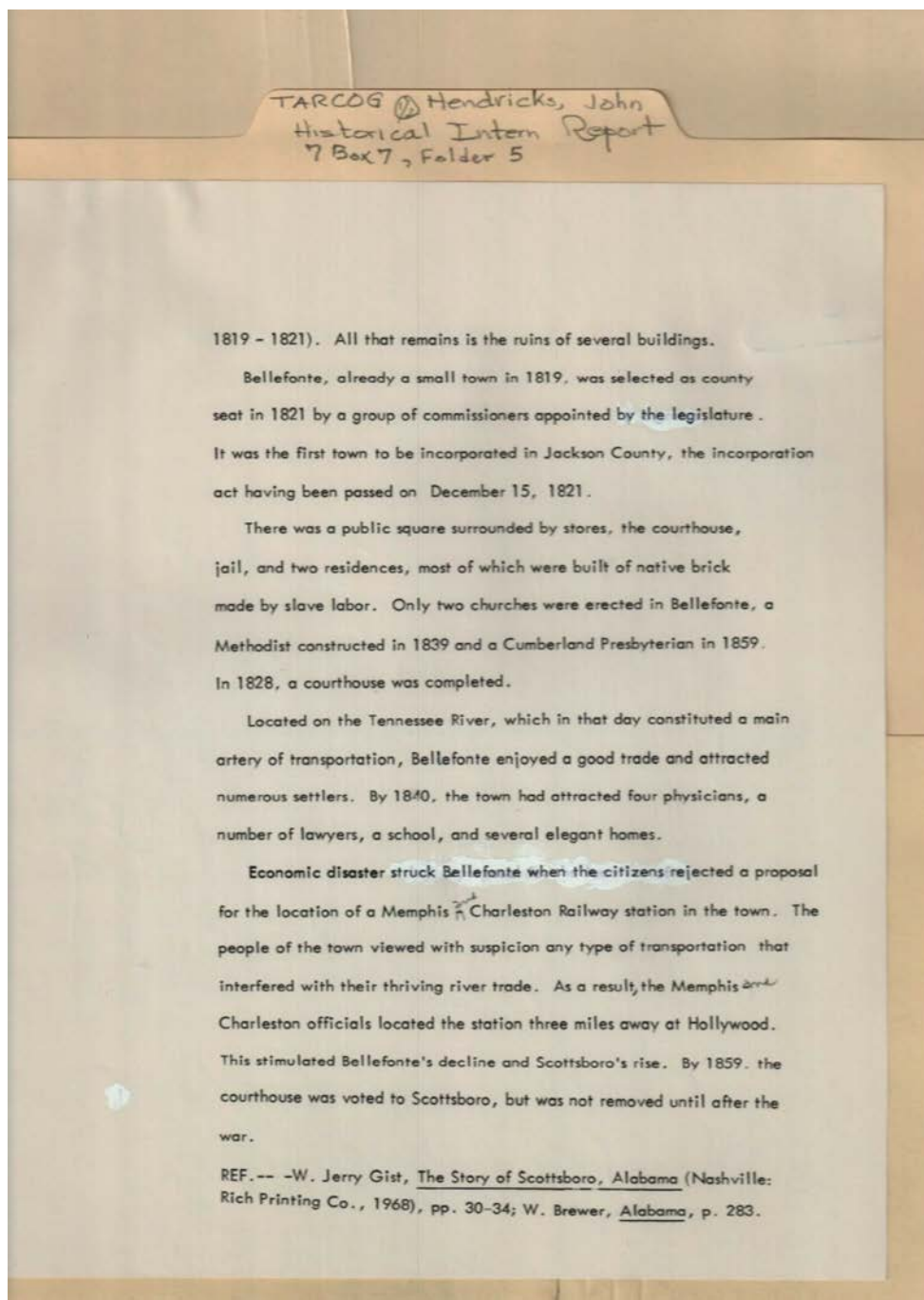
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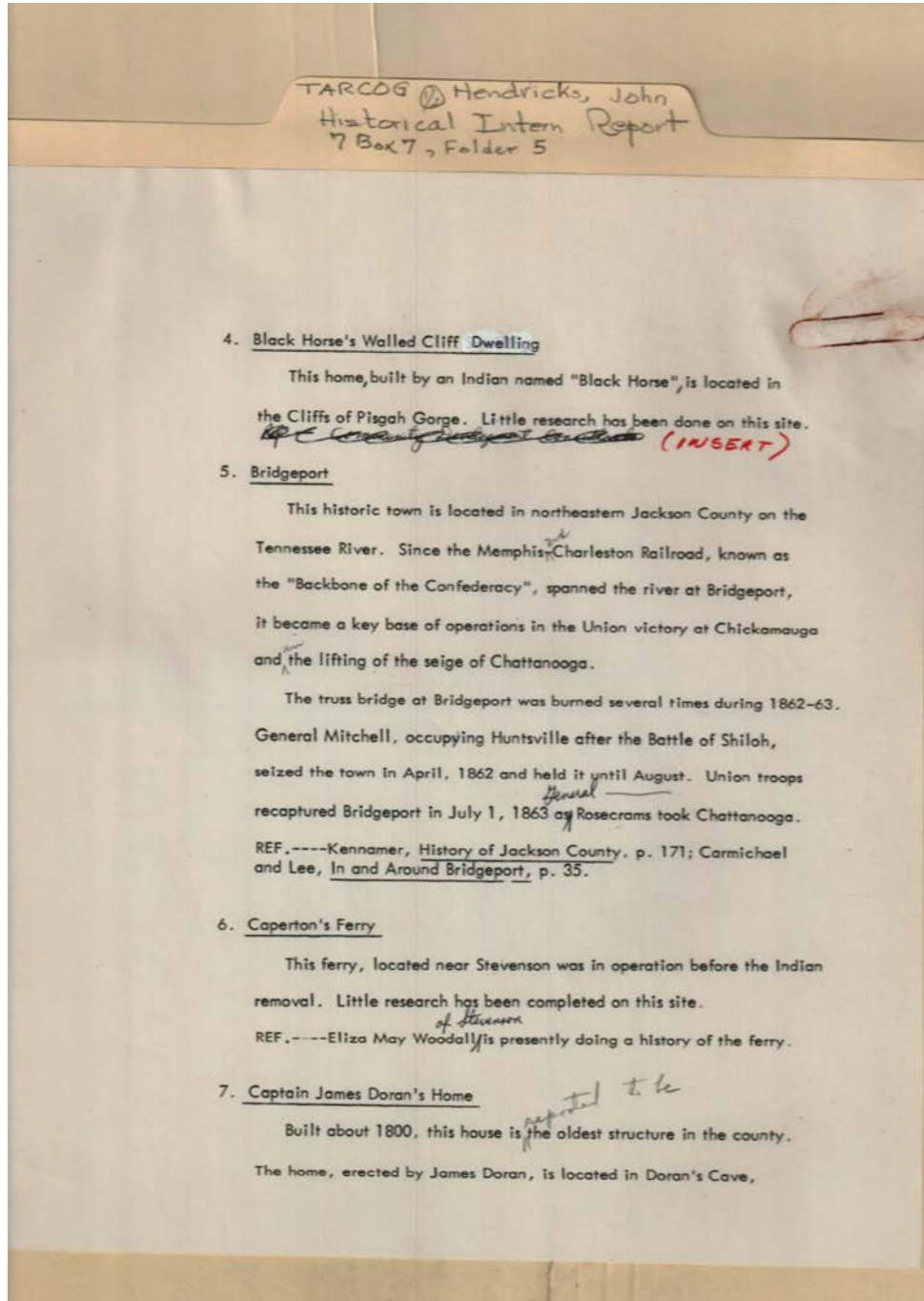
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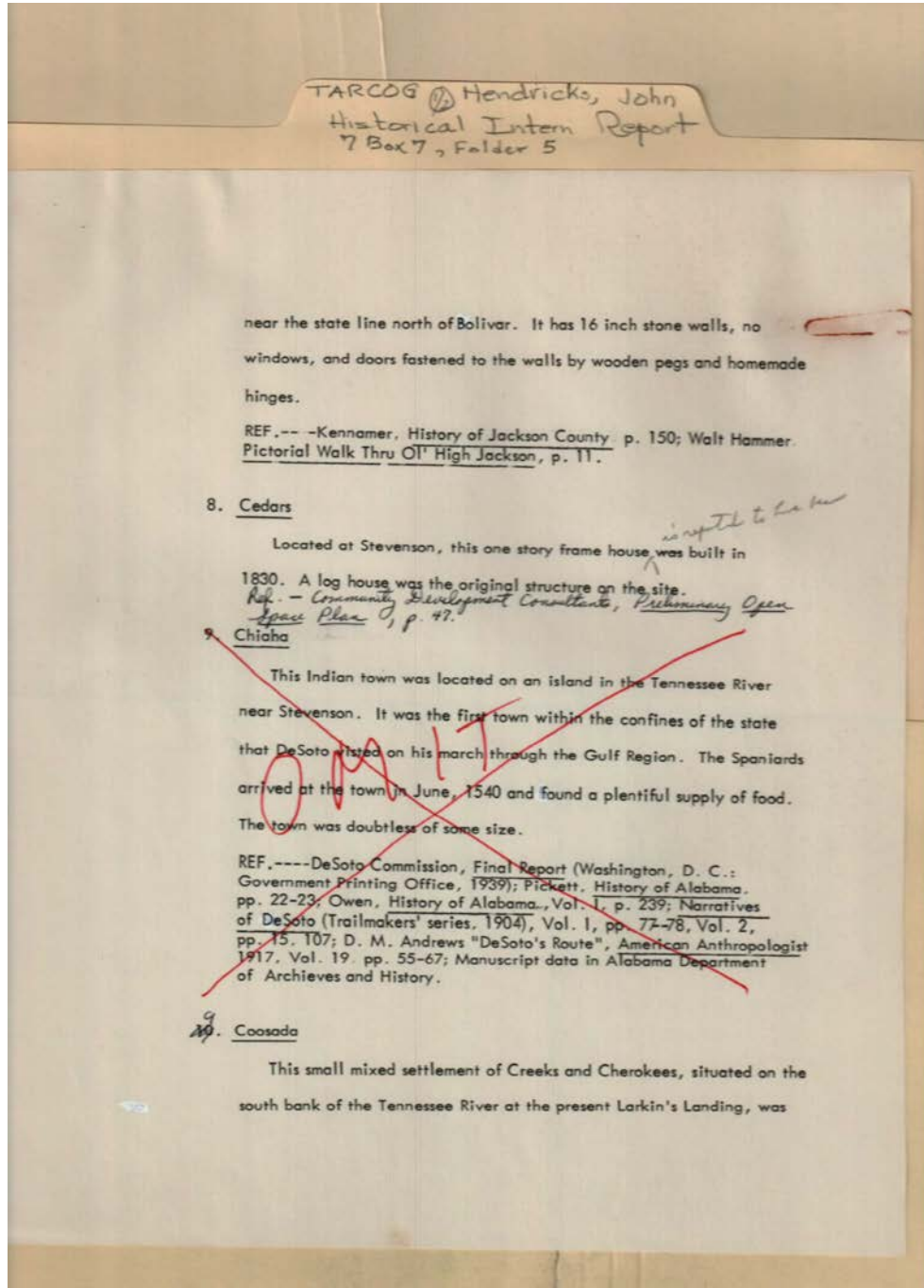
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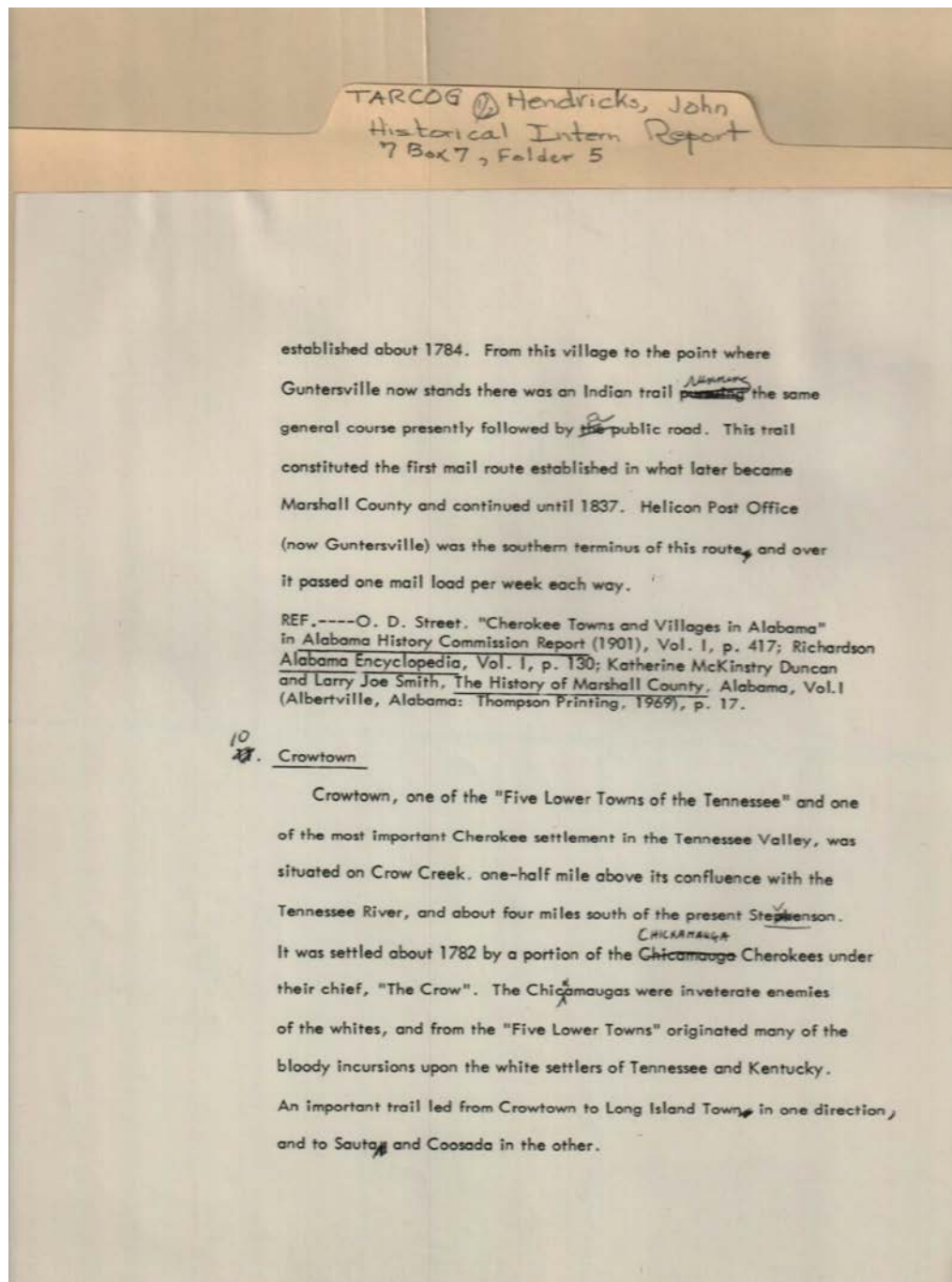
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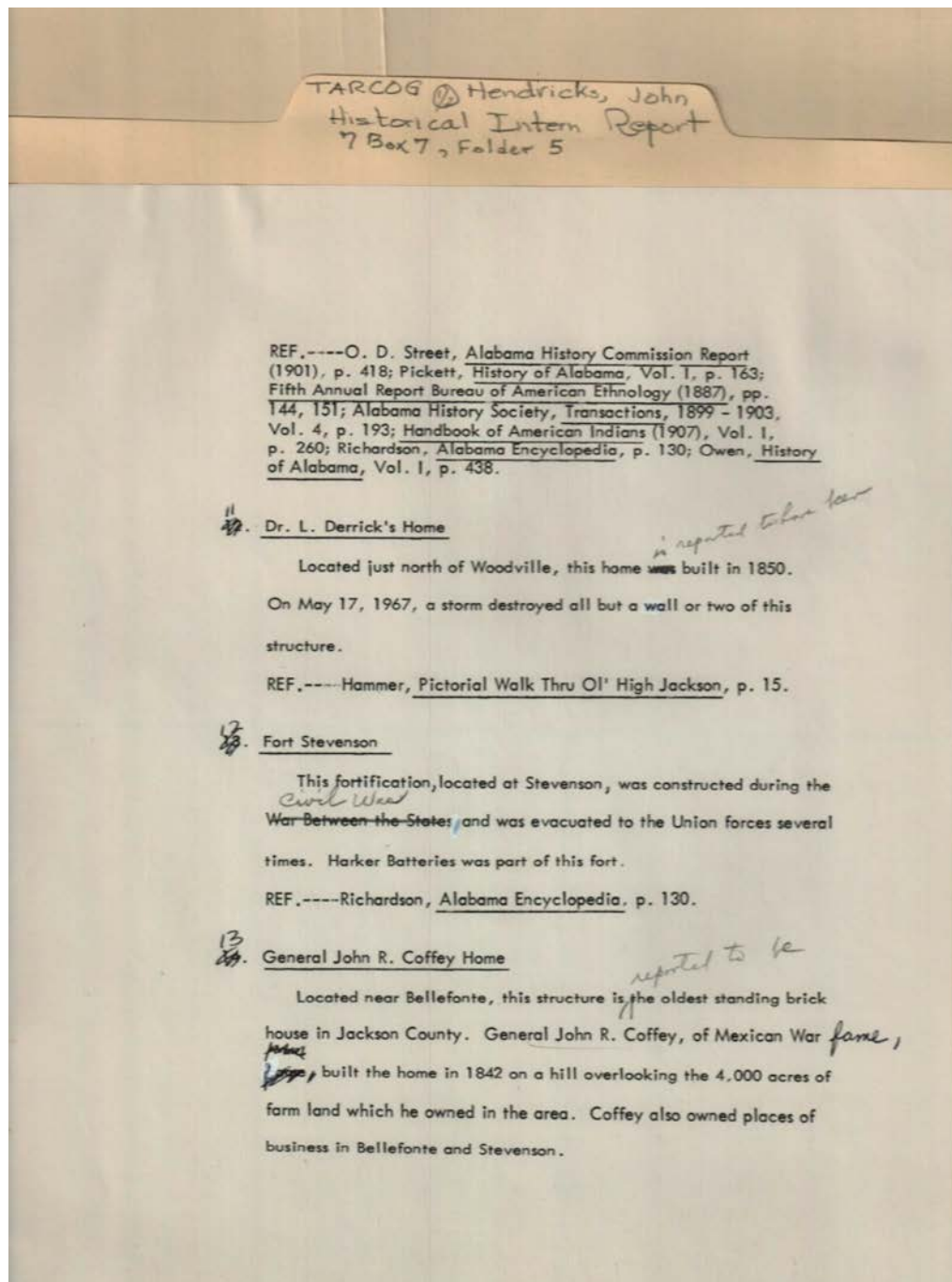
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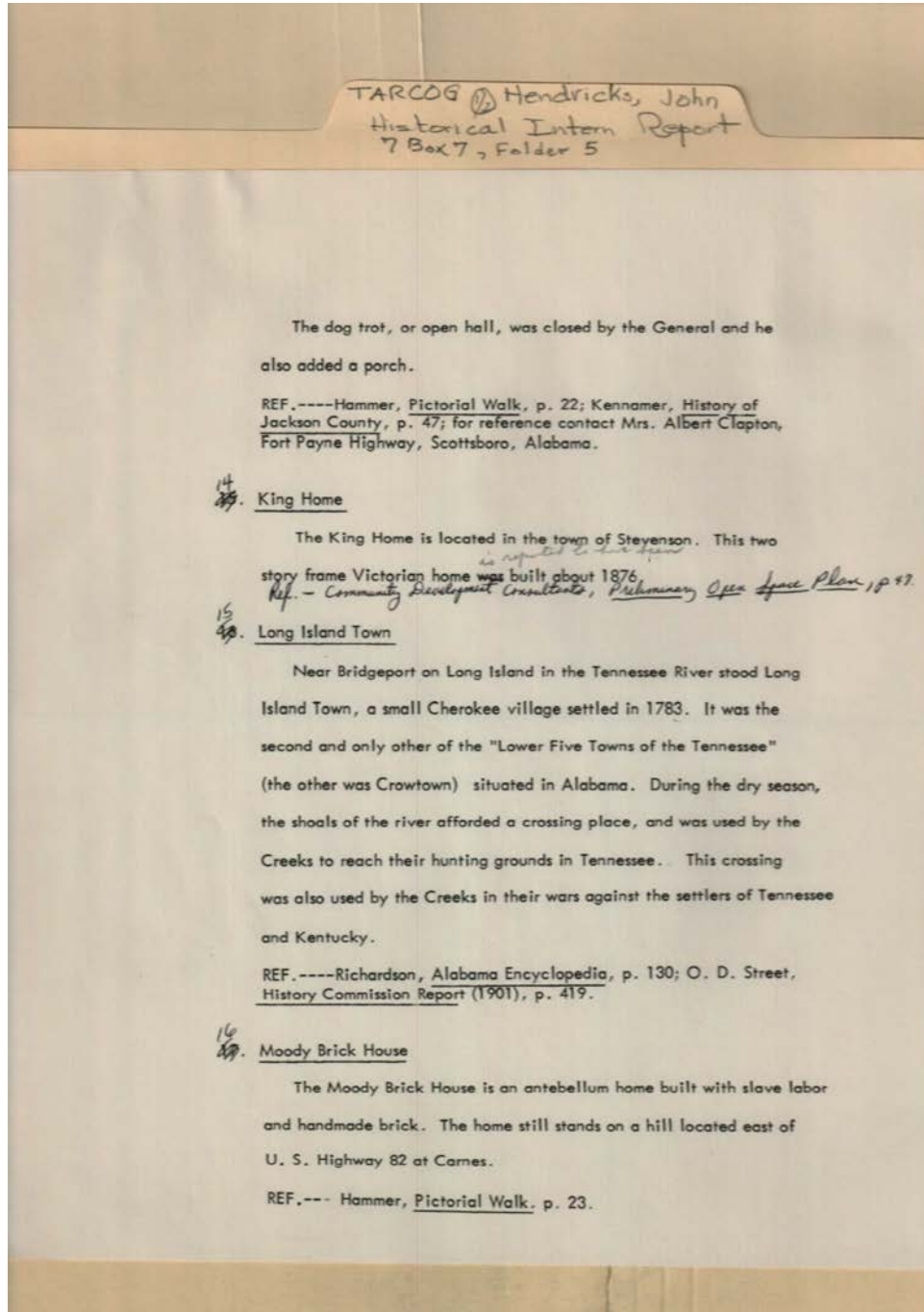
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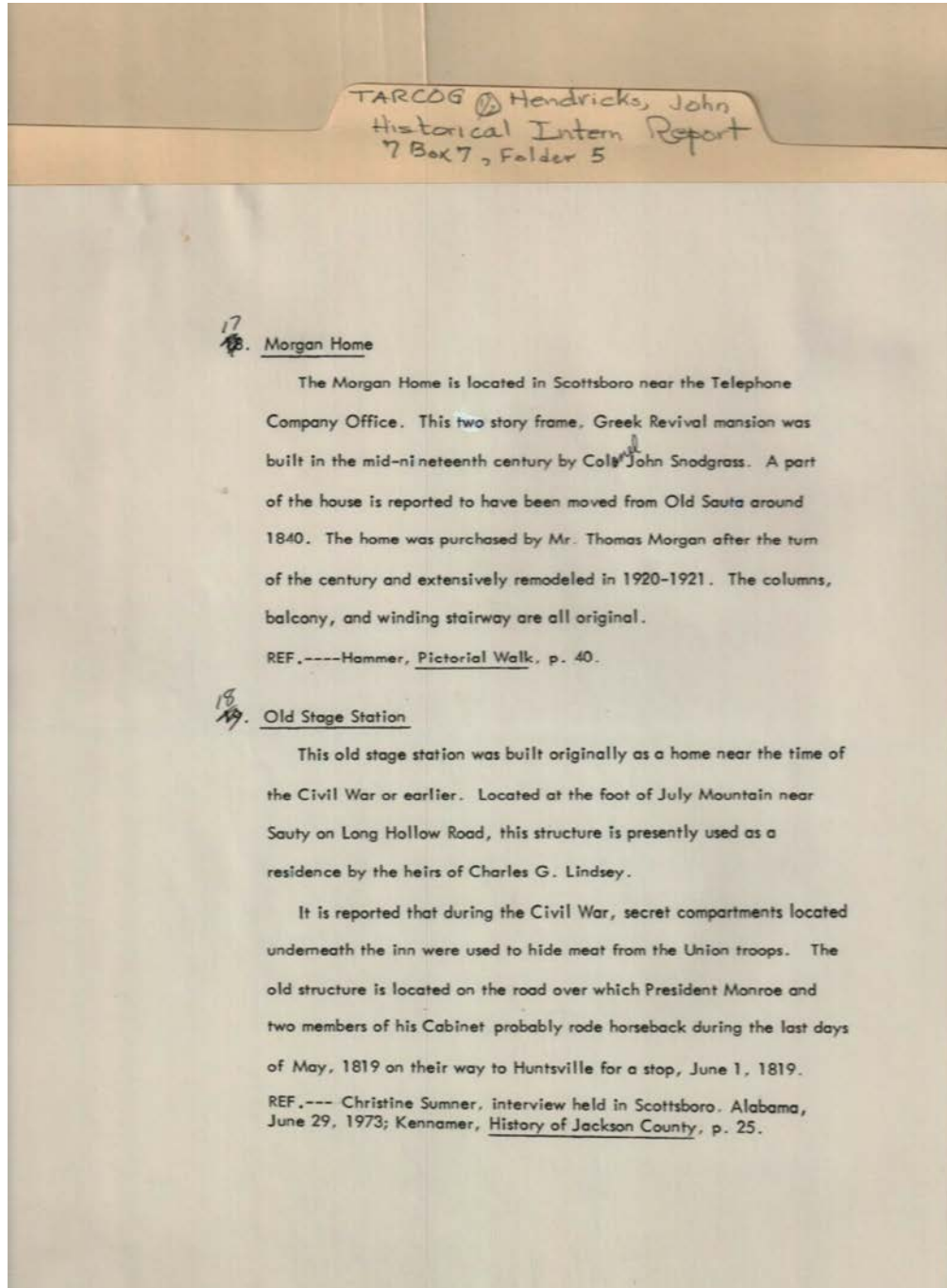
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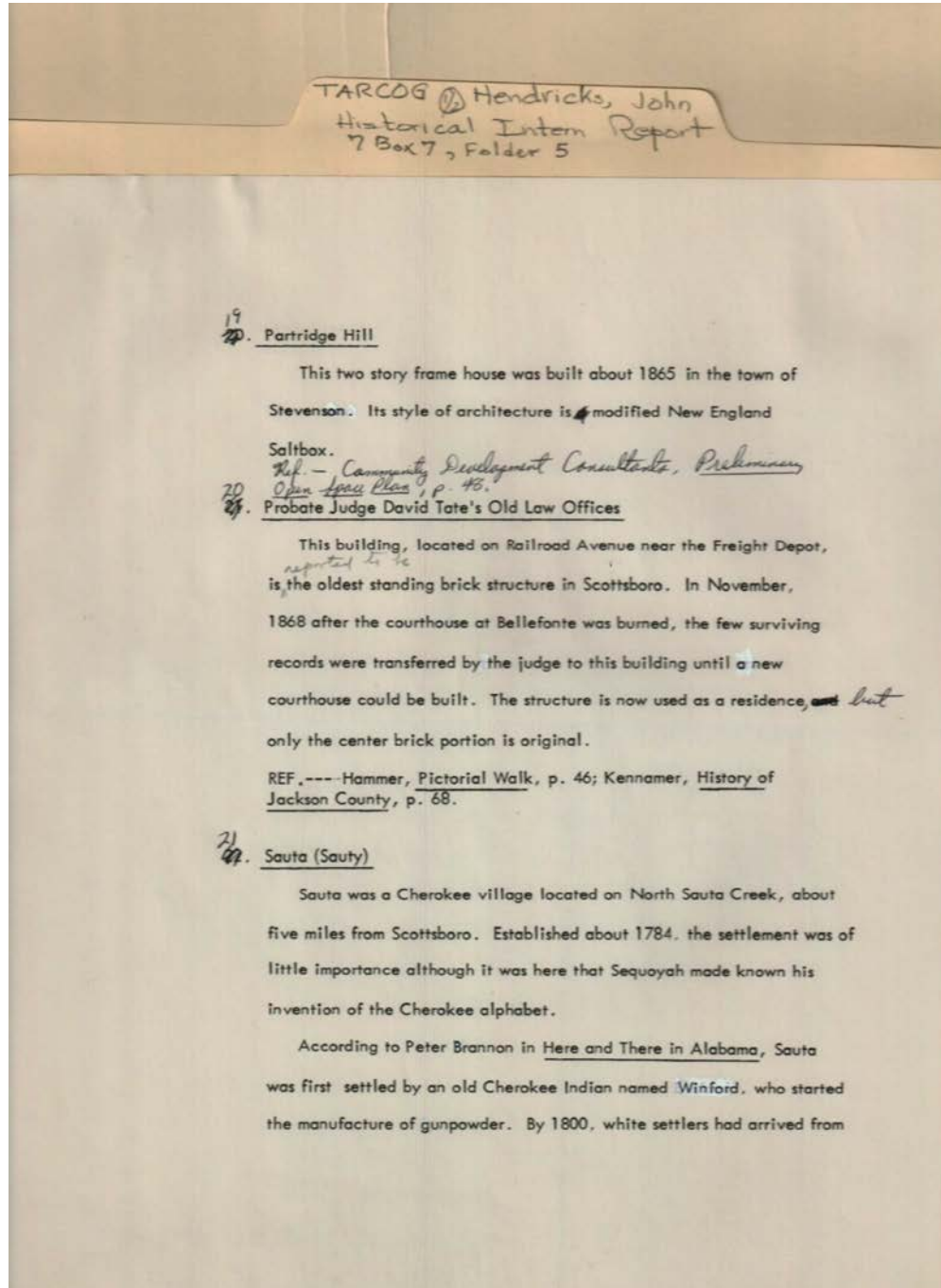
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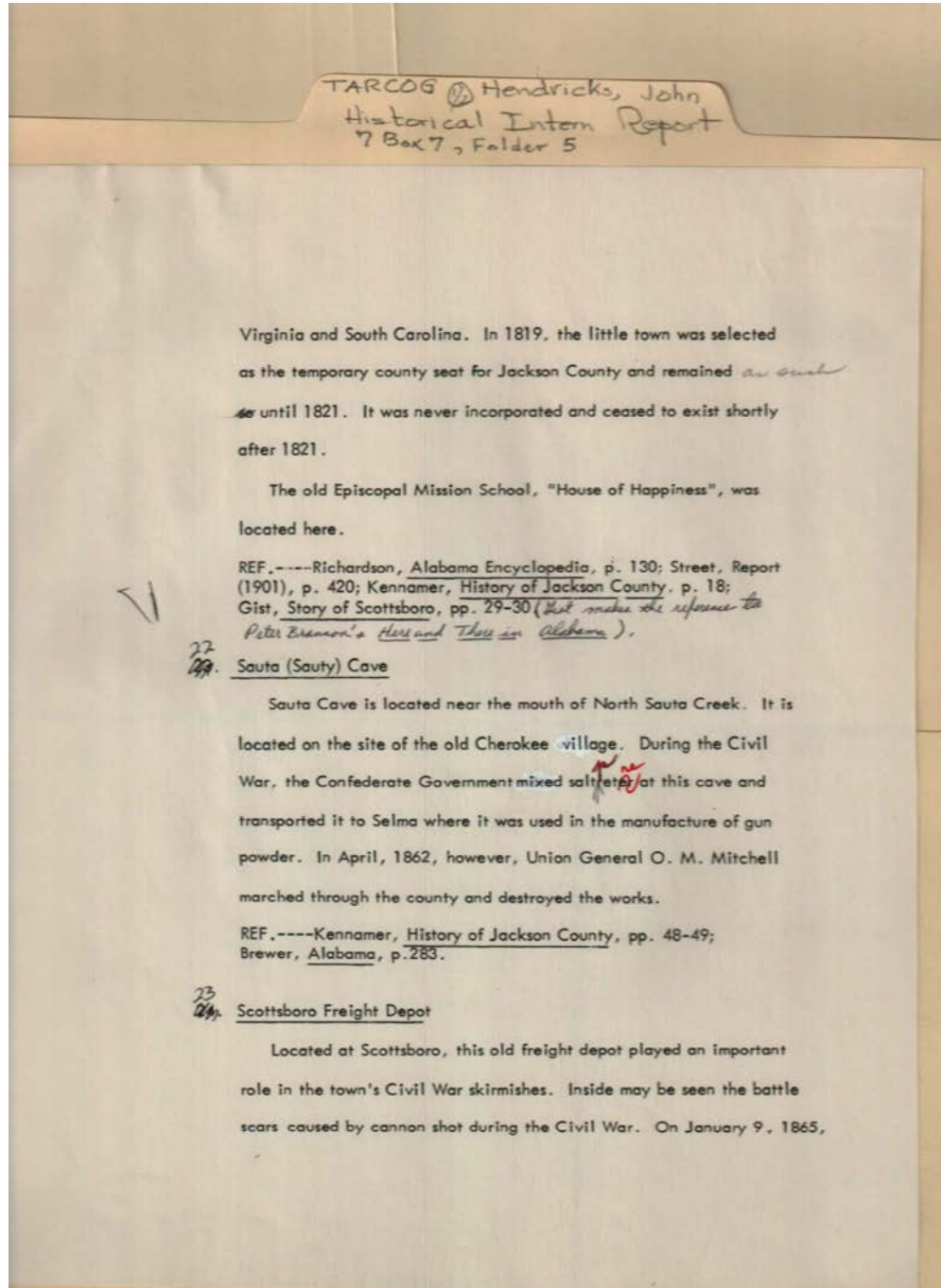
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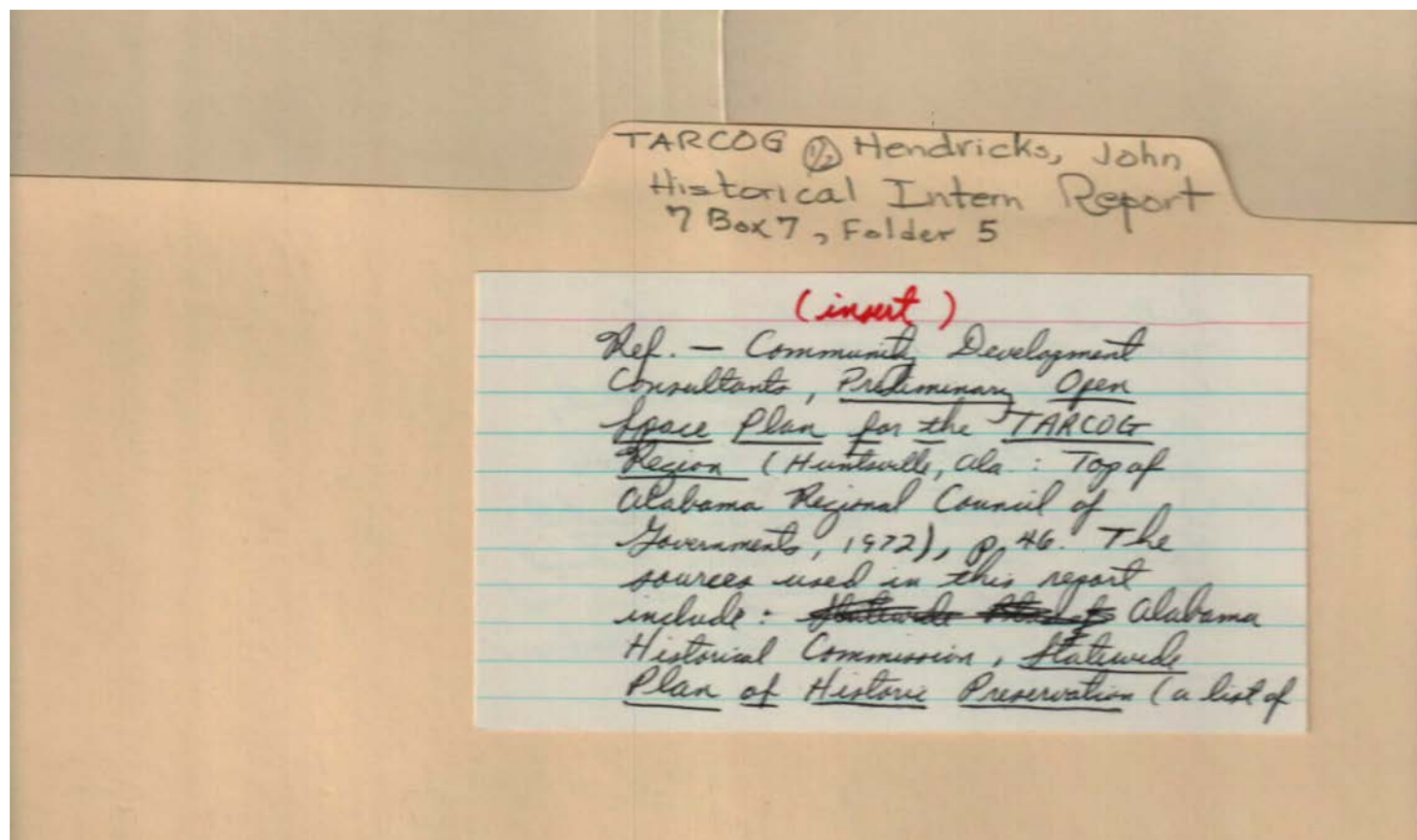
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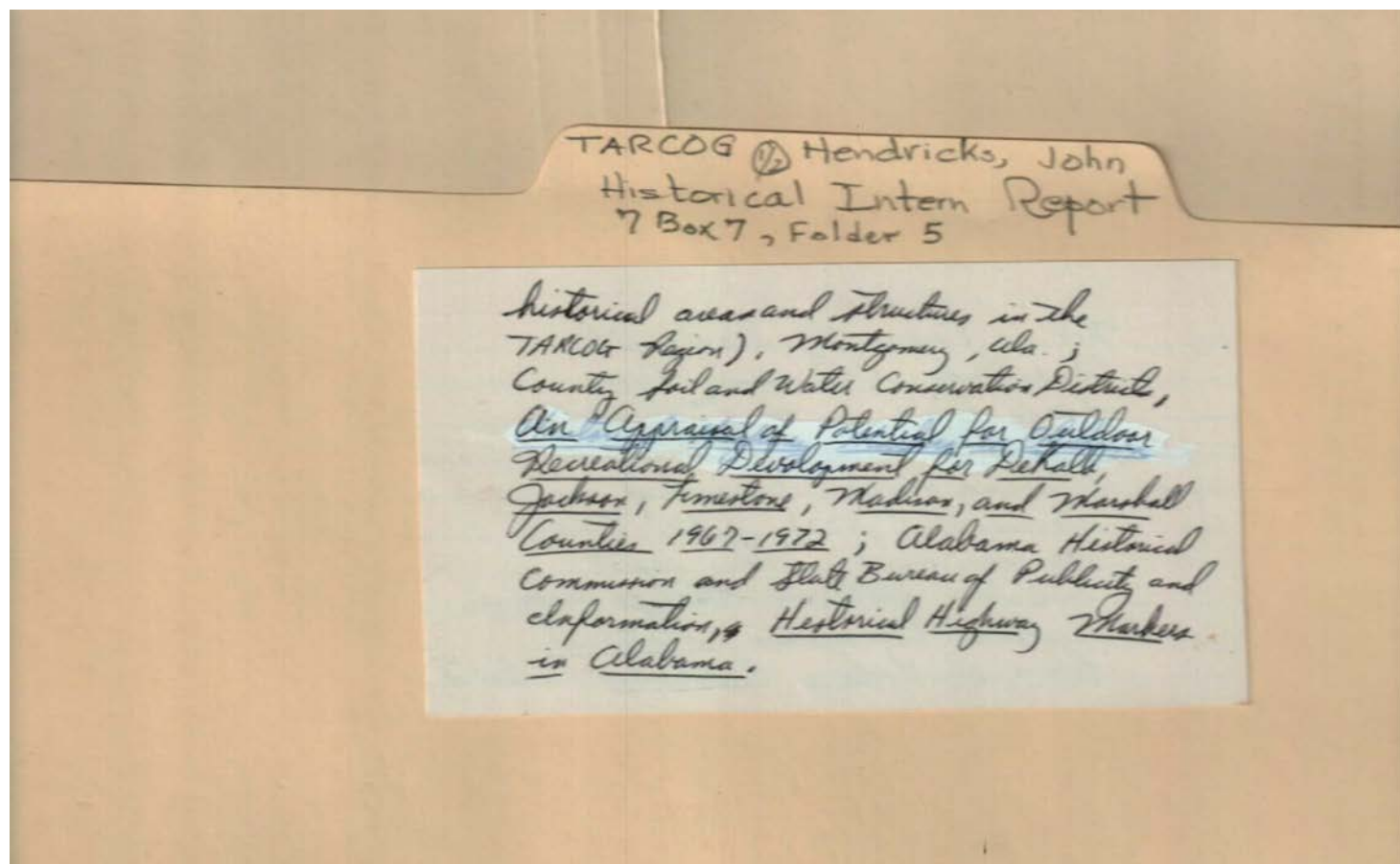
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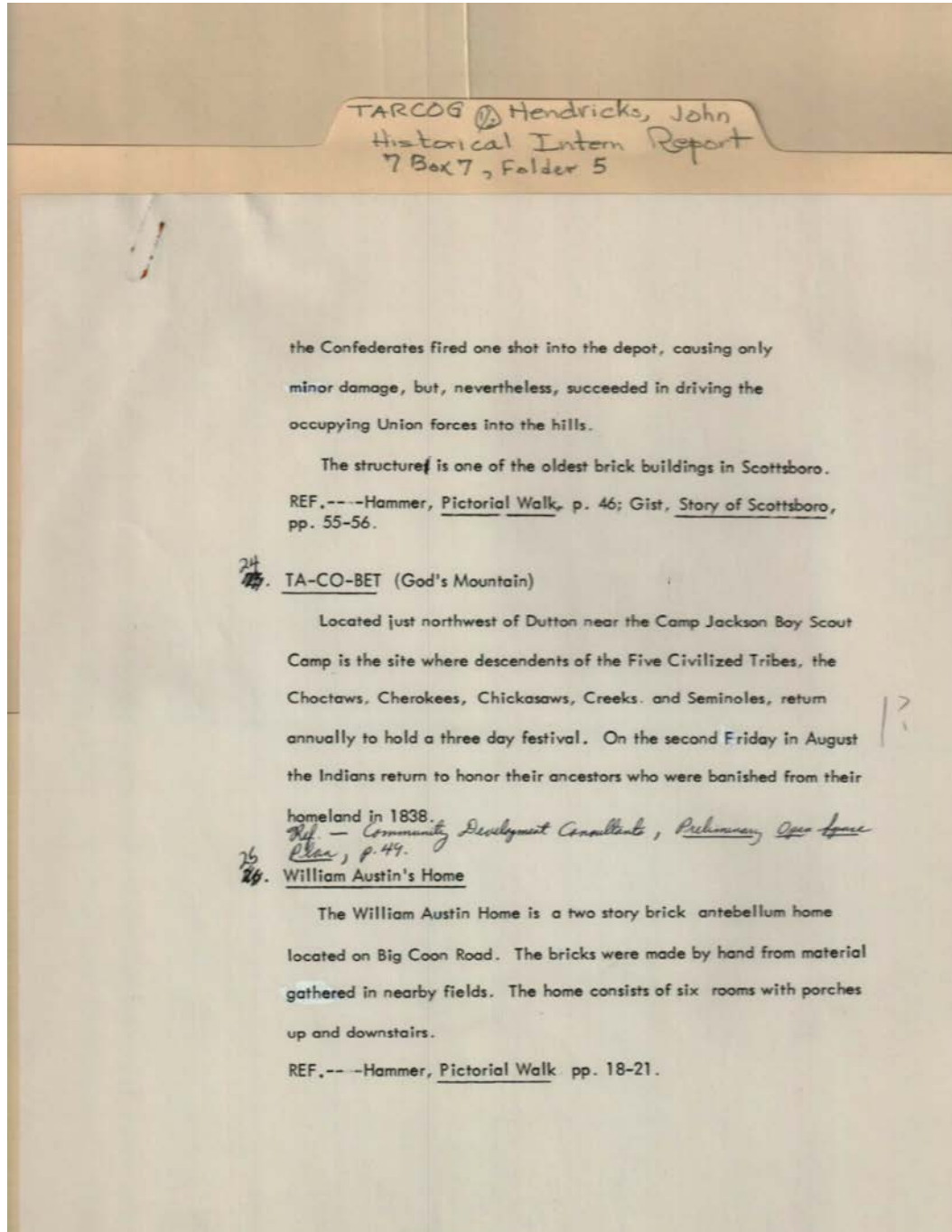
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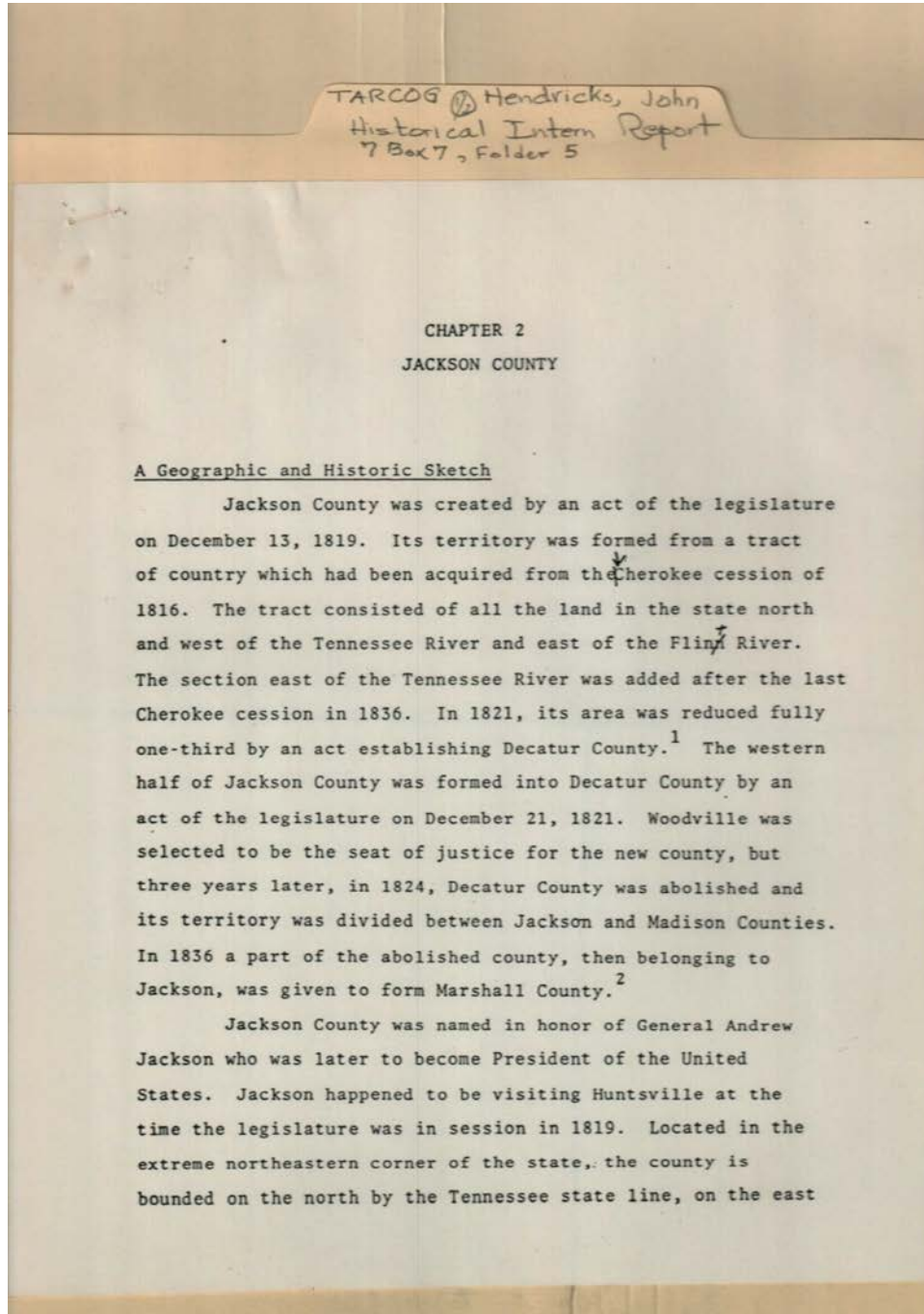
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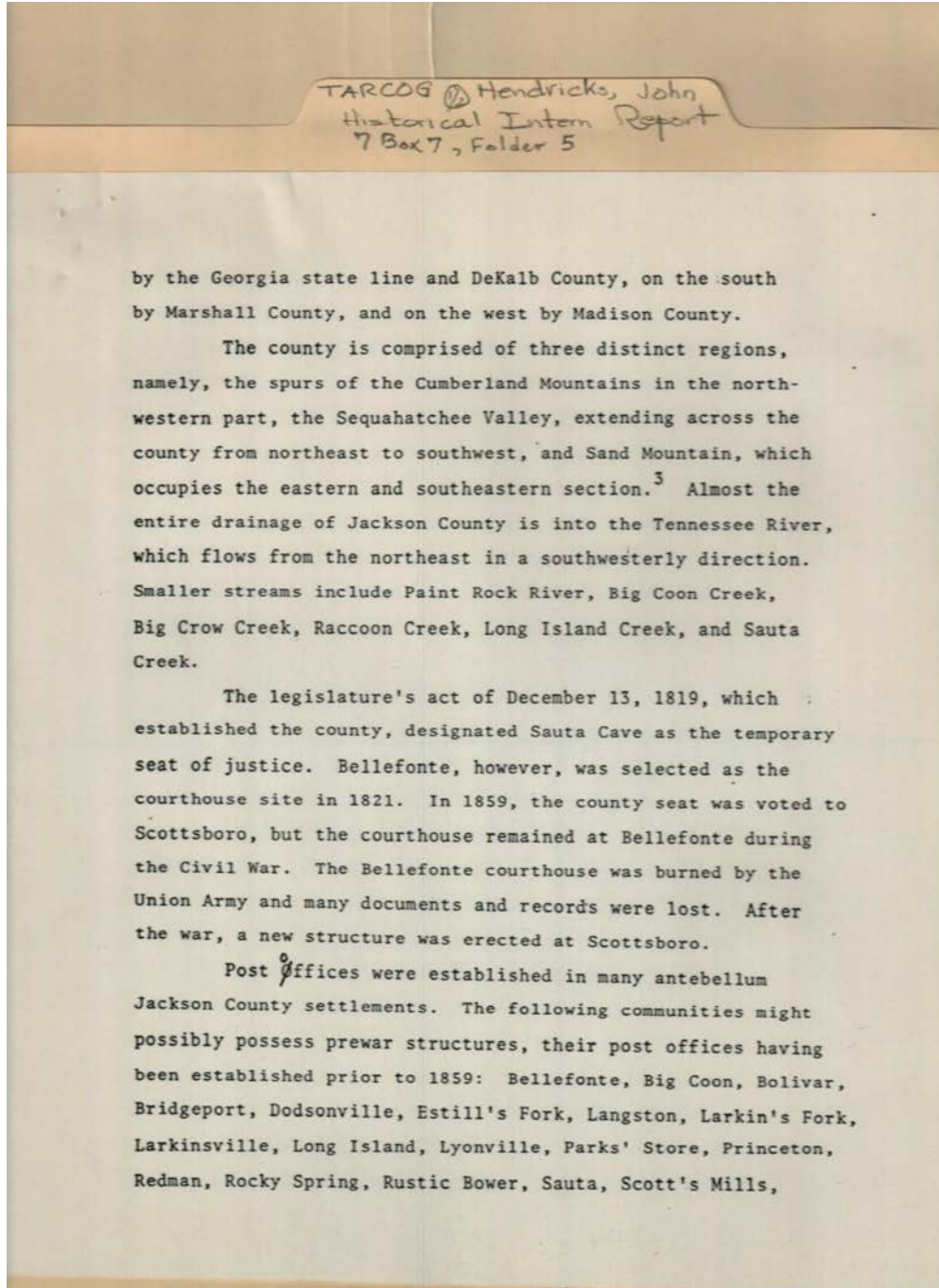
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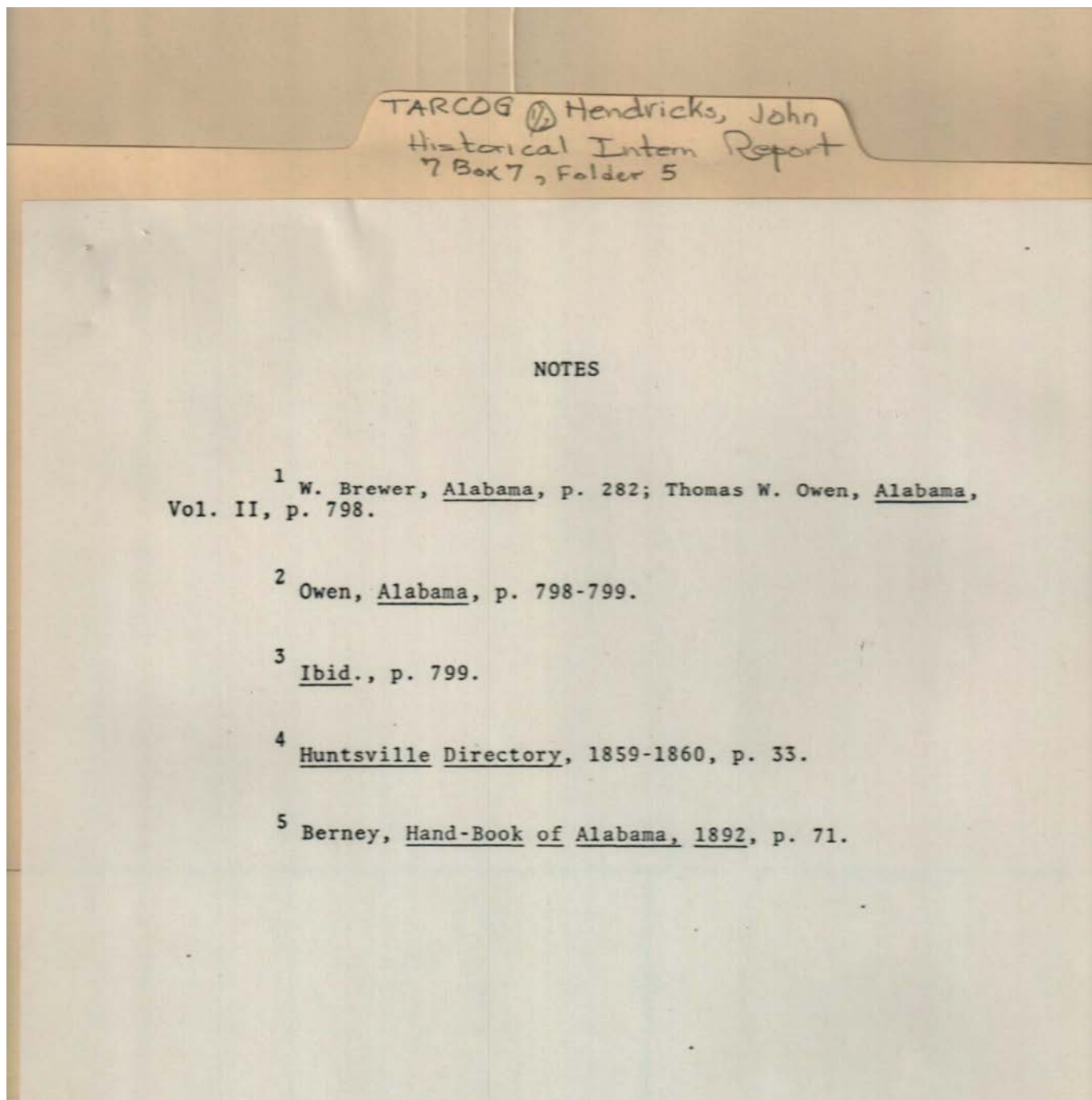


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Stevenson, Straight Fork, Trenton, and Woodville.⁴ By the turn of the century, these additional settlements were in existence: Carpenter, Kash, Fackler, Buss Station, Cave Spring, Allison, Hawk Spring, Haywood, Tupelo, Hunt Store, Nashville, Collins, Bishop, Kyle Spring, Scottsboro, Sanders, Paint Rock, Kirby Mills, Harmony, Garth, Holly Tree, Dutton Store, Grass Spring, Holly Springs, and Lim Rock.⁵

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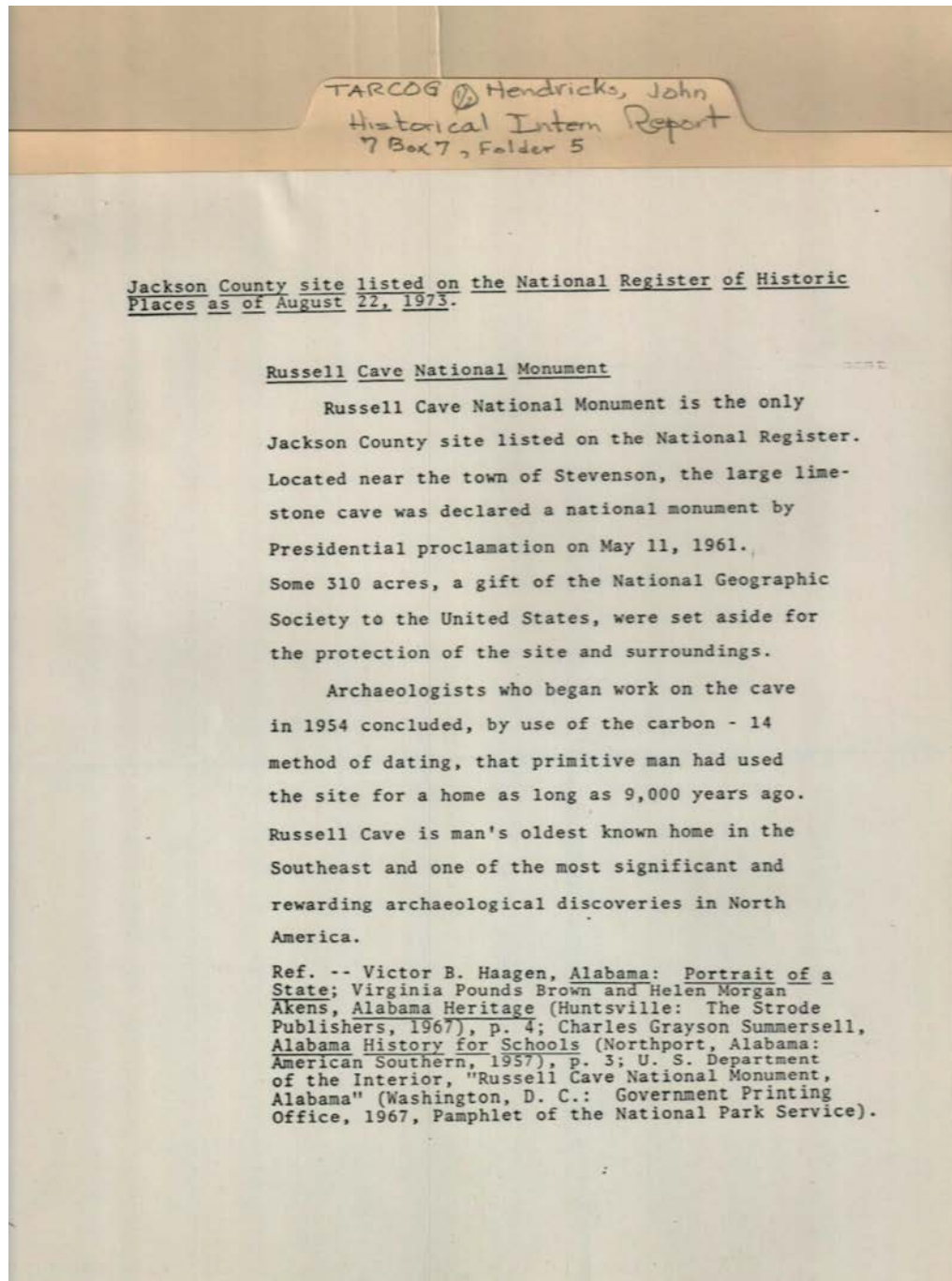
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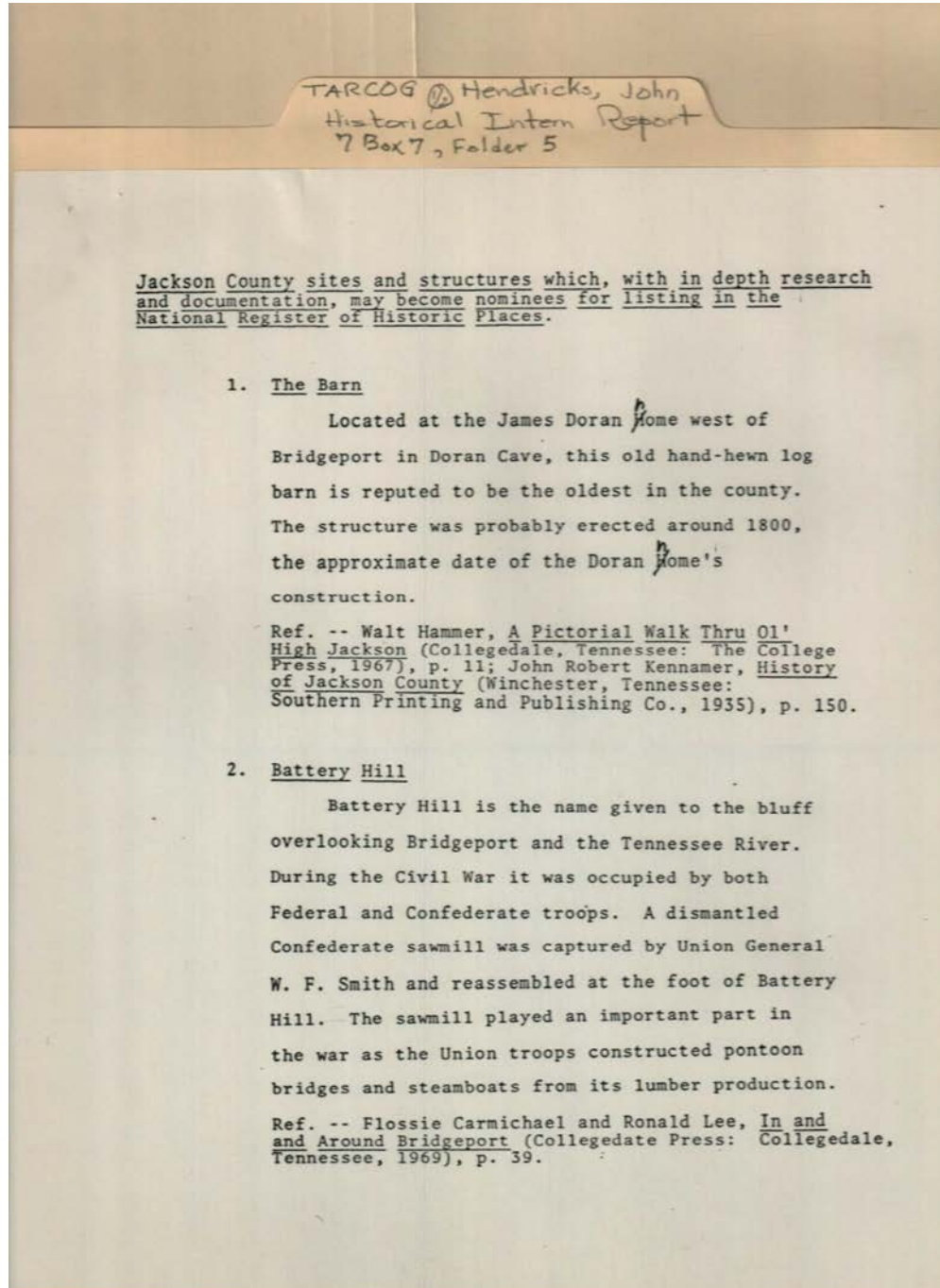
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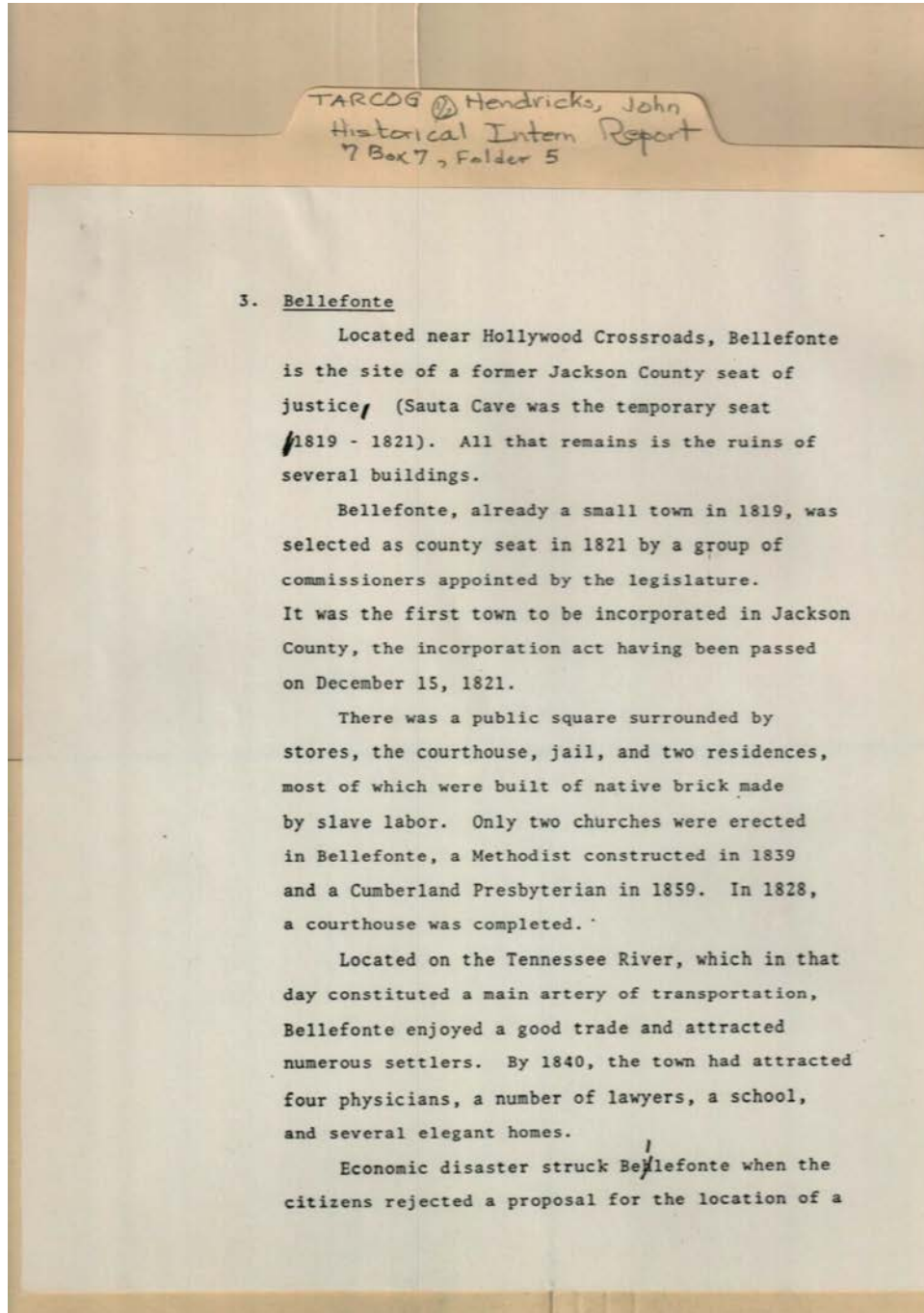
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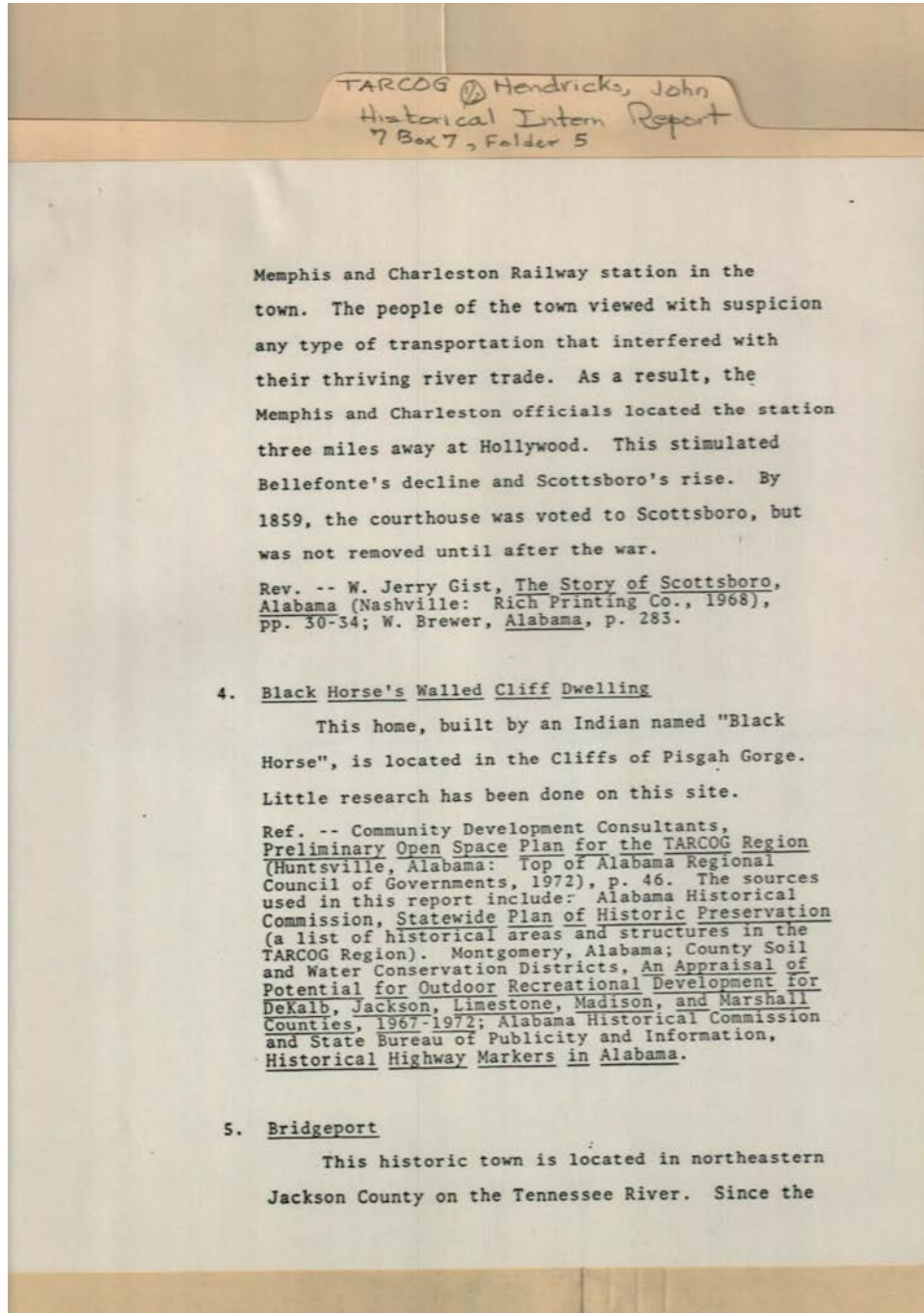
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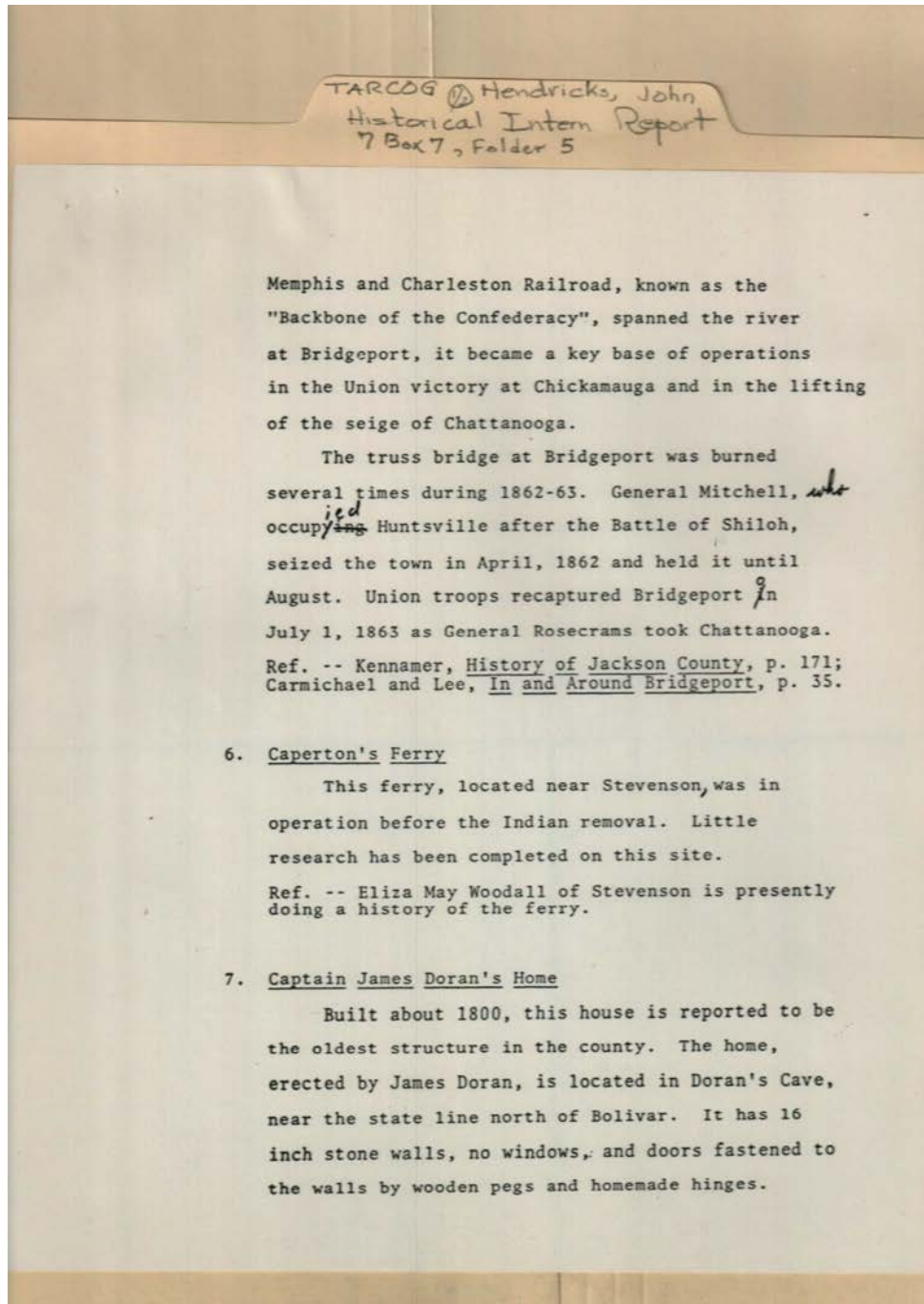
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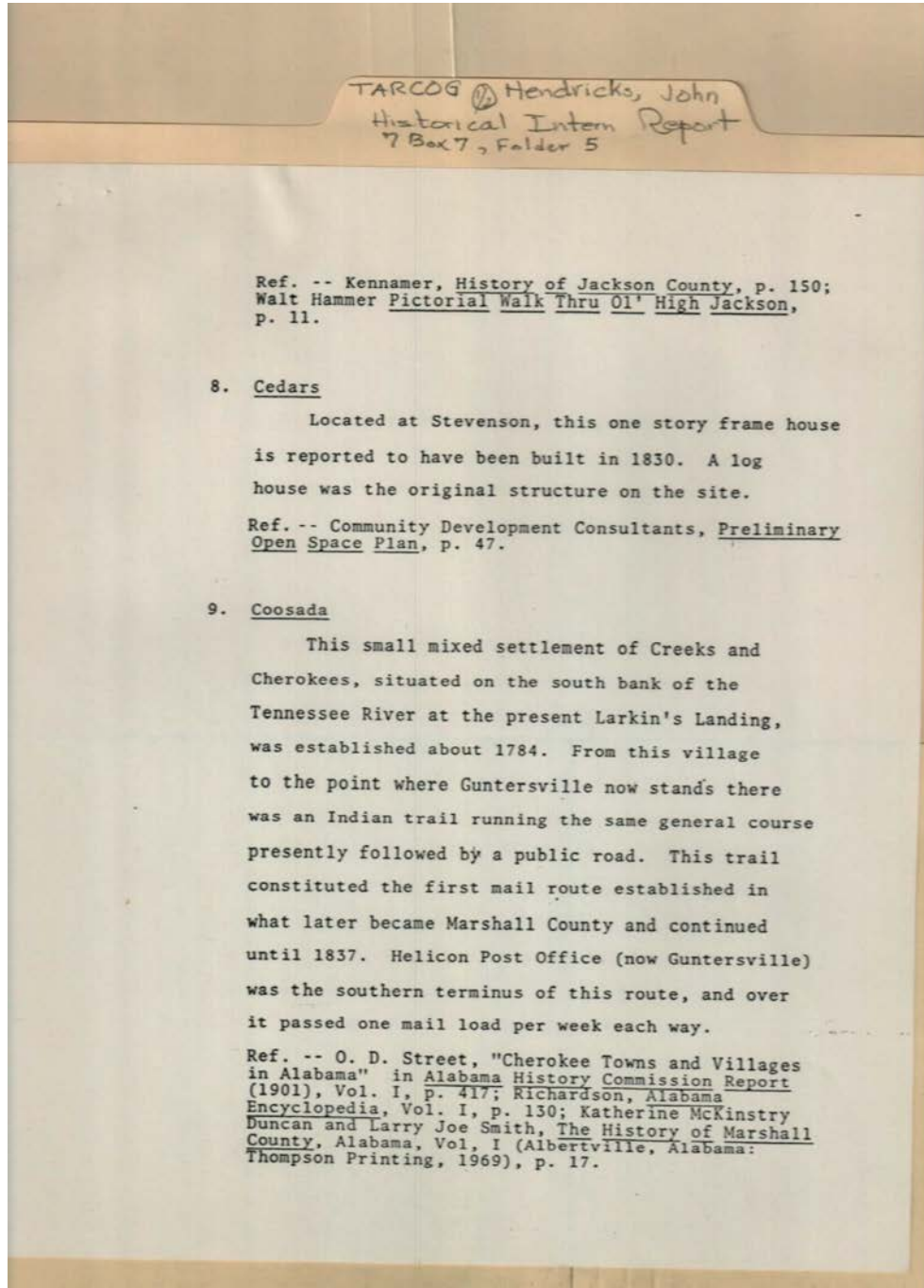
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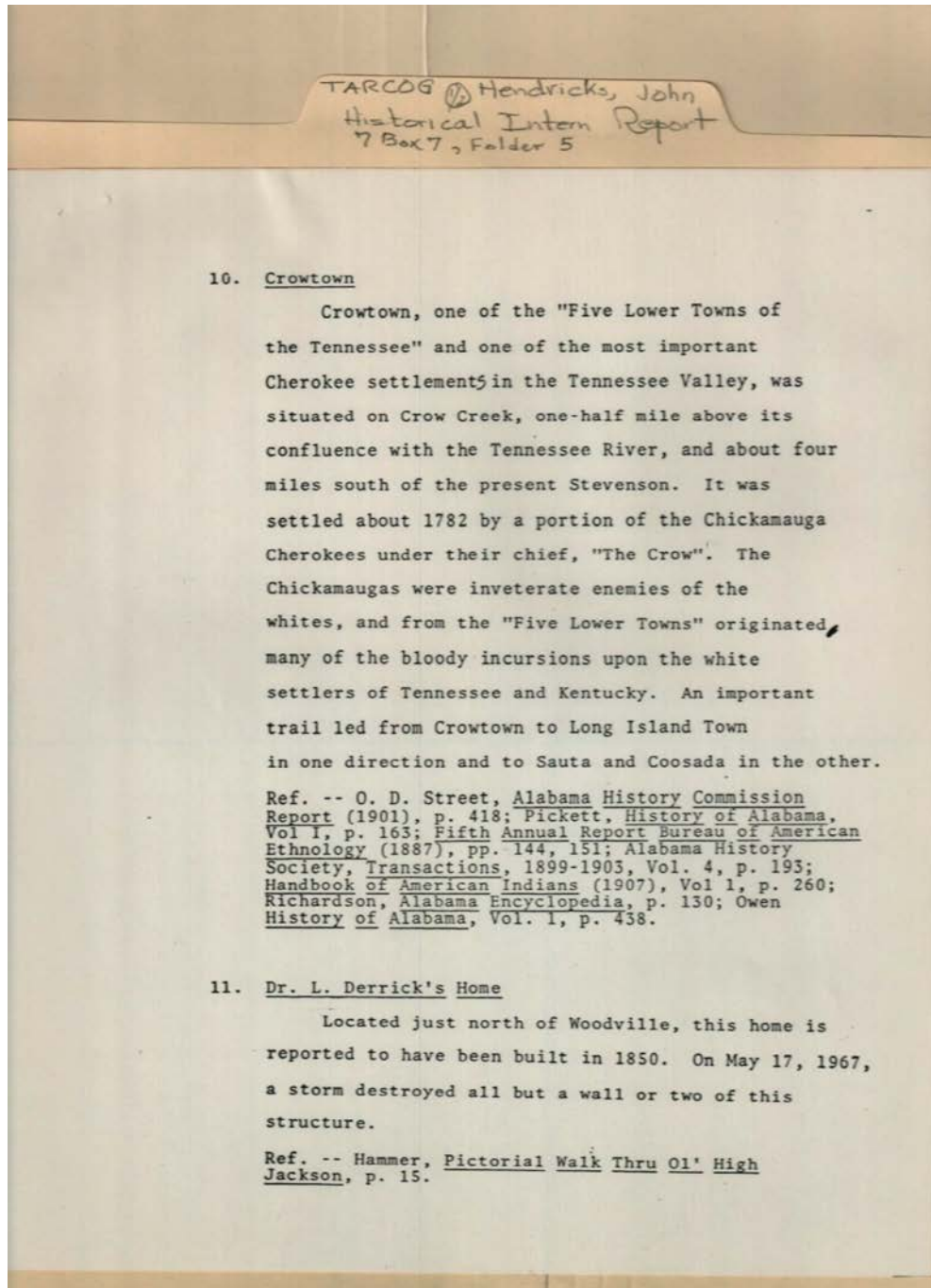
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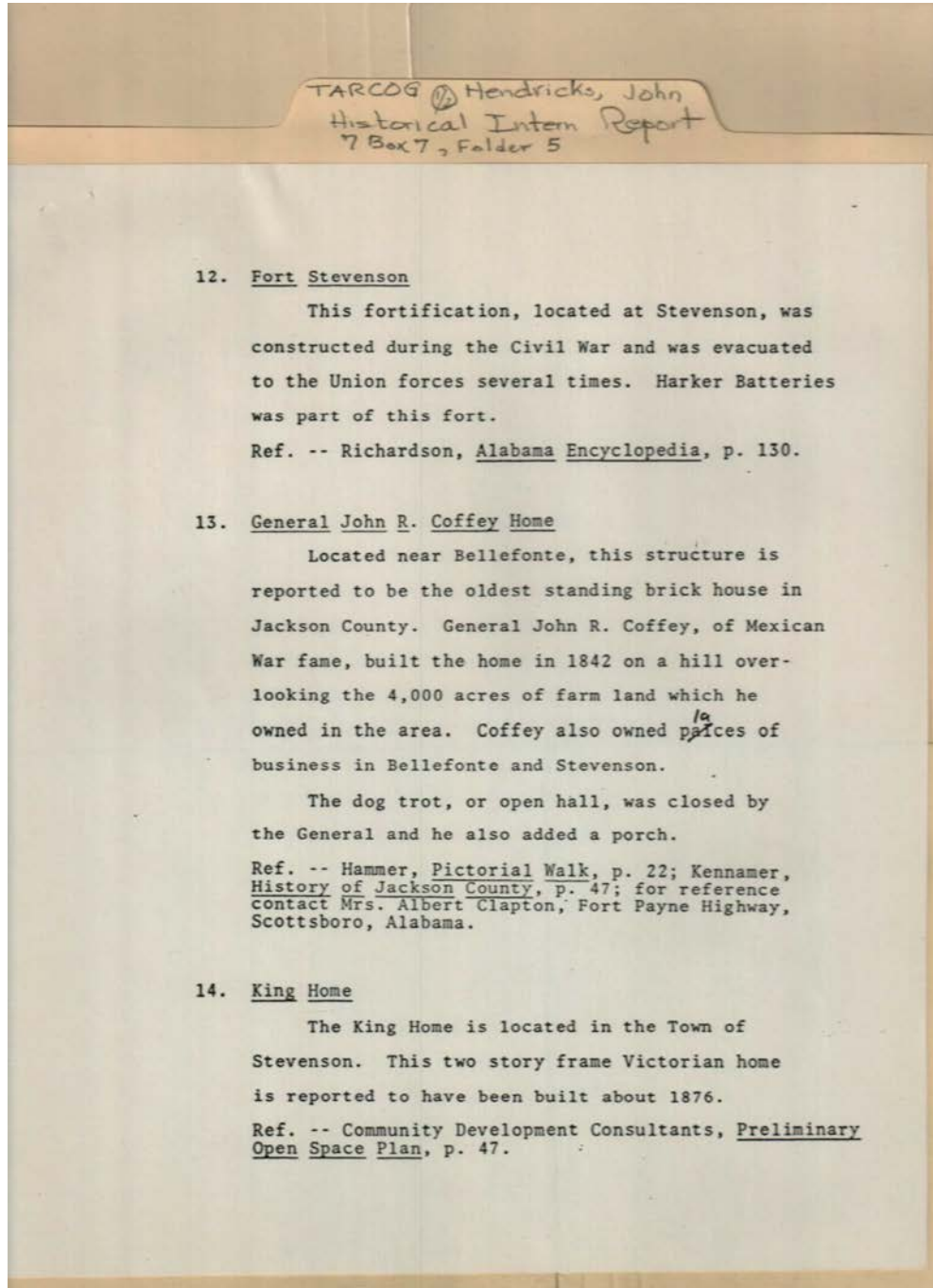
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12. Fort Stevenson

This fortification, located at Stevenson, was constructed during the Civil War and was evacuated to the Union forces several times. Harker Batteries was part of this fort.

Ref. -- Richardson, Alabama Encyclopedia, p. 130.

13. General John R. Coffey Home

Located near Bellefonte, this structure is reported to be the oldest standing brick house in Jackson County. General John R. Coffey, of Mexican War fame, built the home in 1842 on a hill overlooking the 4,000 acres of farm land which he owned in the area. Coffey also owned ^{la} ~~pa~~ces of business in Bellefonte and Stevenson.

The dog trot, or open hall, was closed by the General and he also added a porch.

Ref. -- Hammer, Pictorial Walk, p. 22; Kennamer, History of Jackson County, p. 47; for reference contact Mrs. Albert Clapton, Fort Payne Highway, Scottsboro, Alabama.

14. King Home

The King Home is located in the Town of Stevenson. This two story frame Victorian home is reported to have been built about 1876.

Ref. -- Community Development Consultants, Preliminary Open Space Plan, p. 47.

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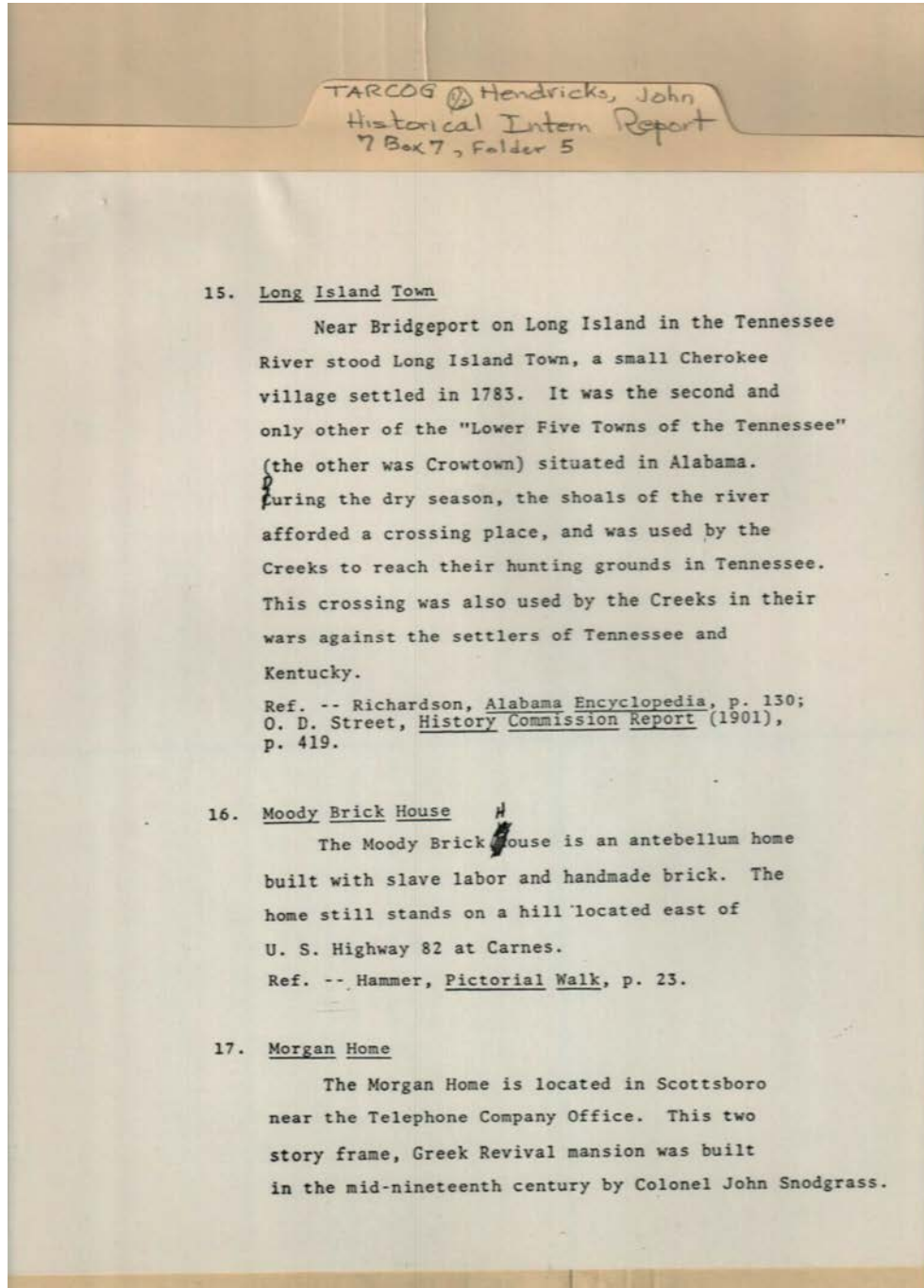
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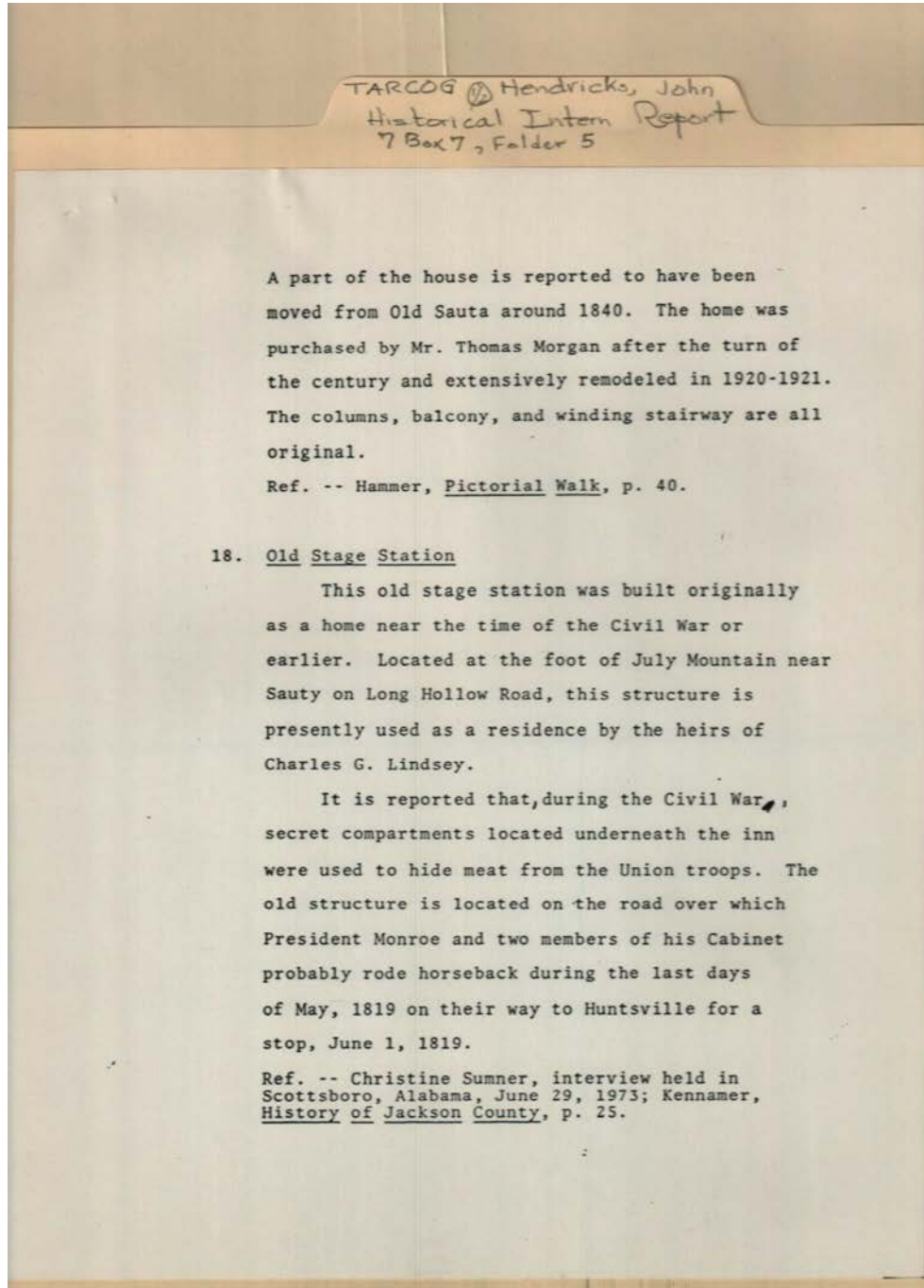
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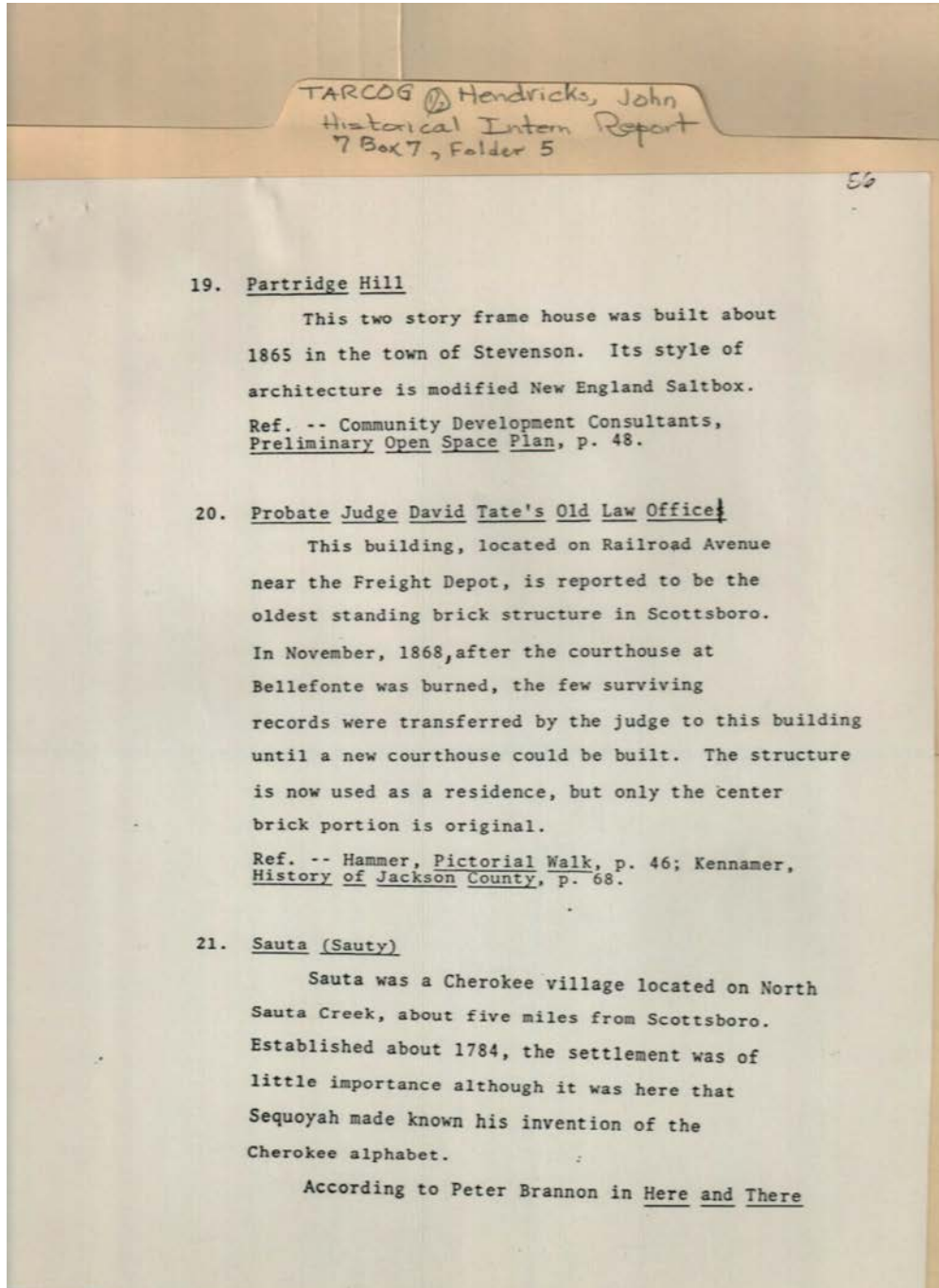
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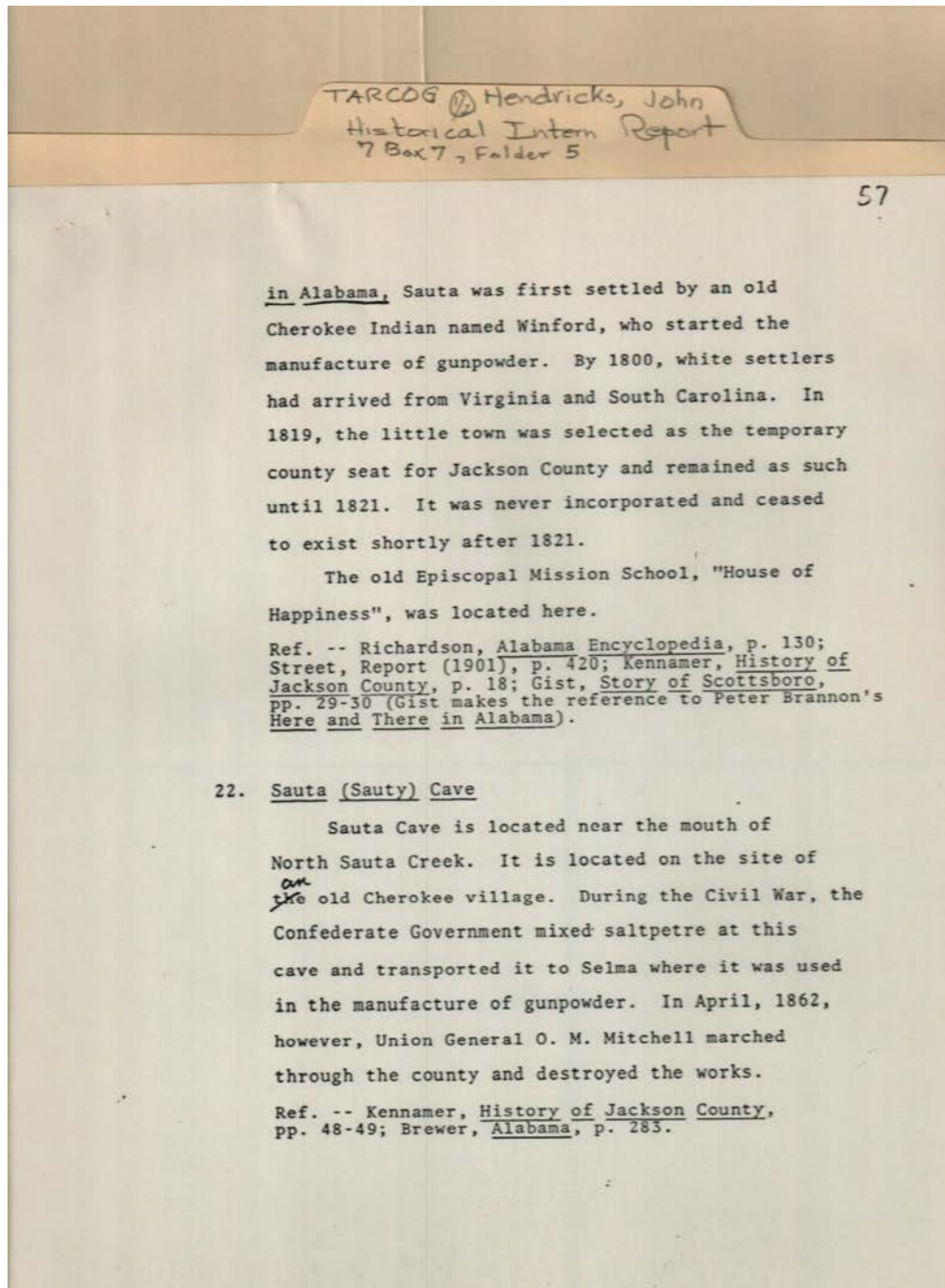
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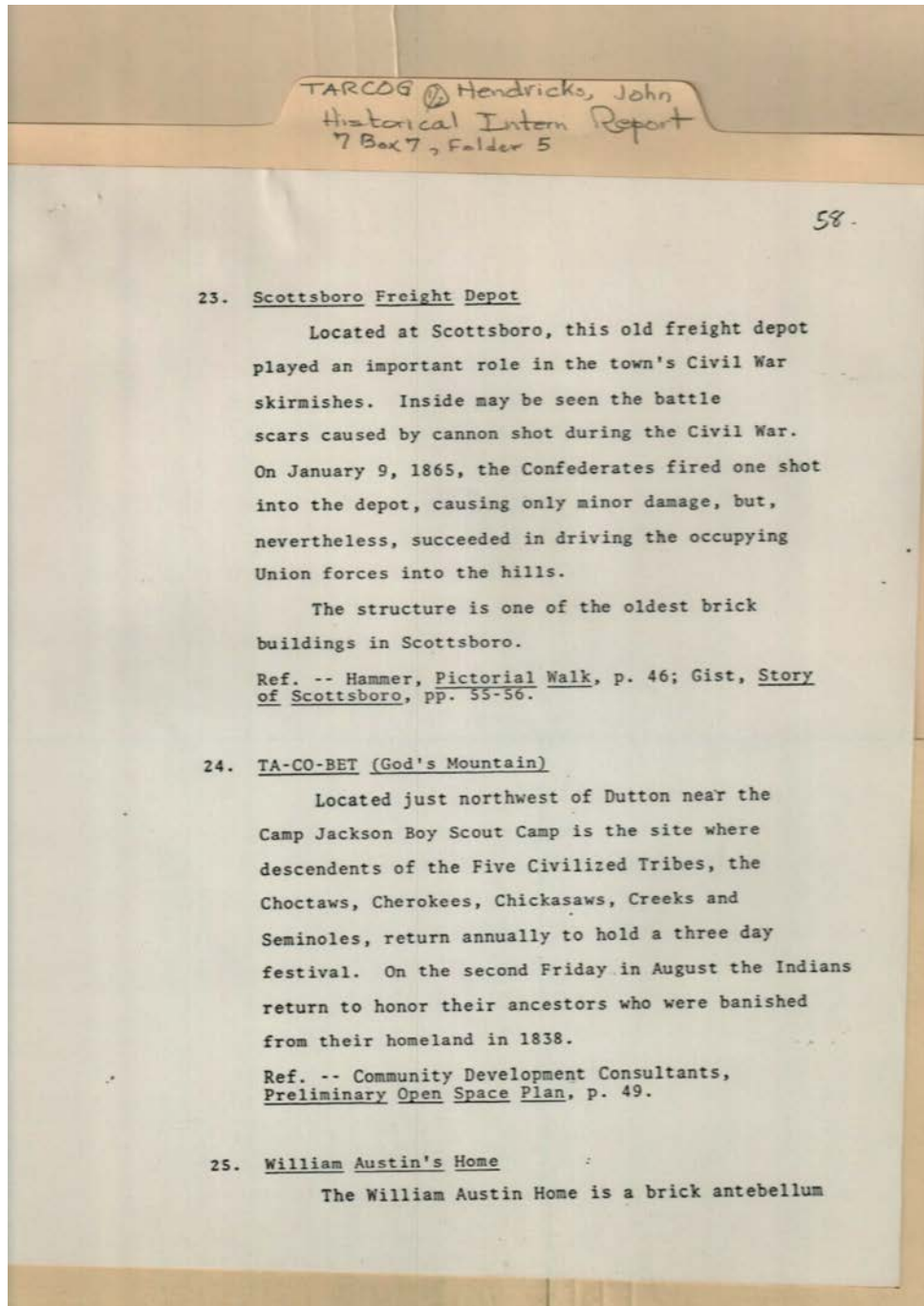
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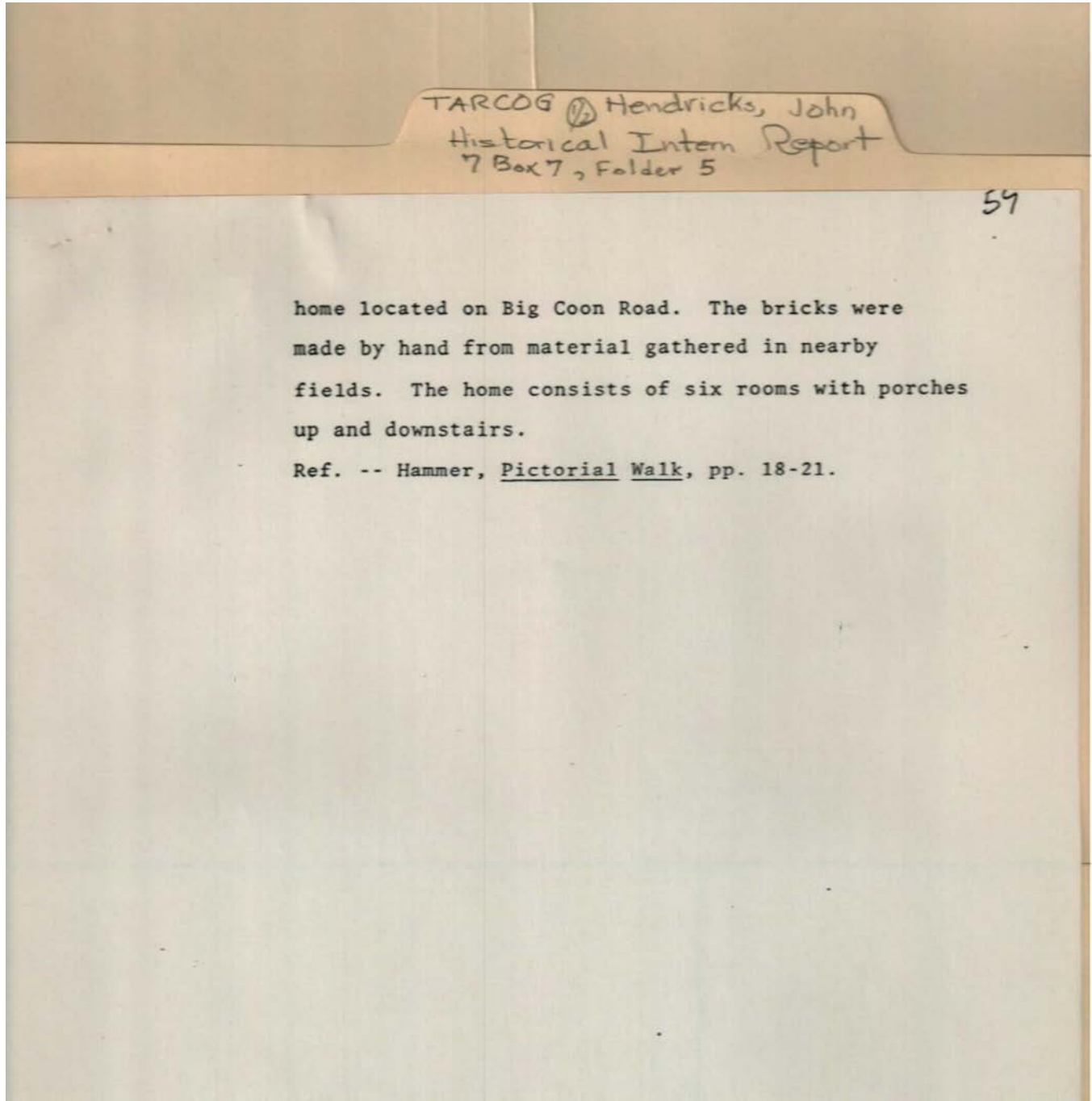
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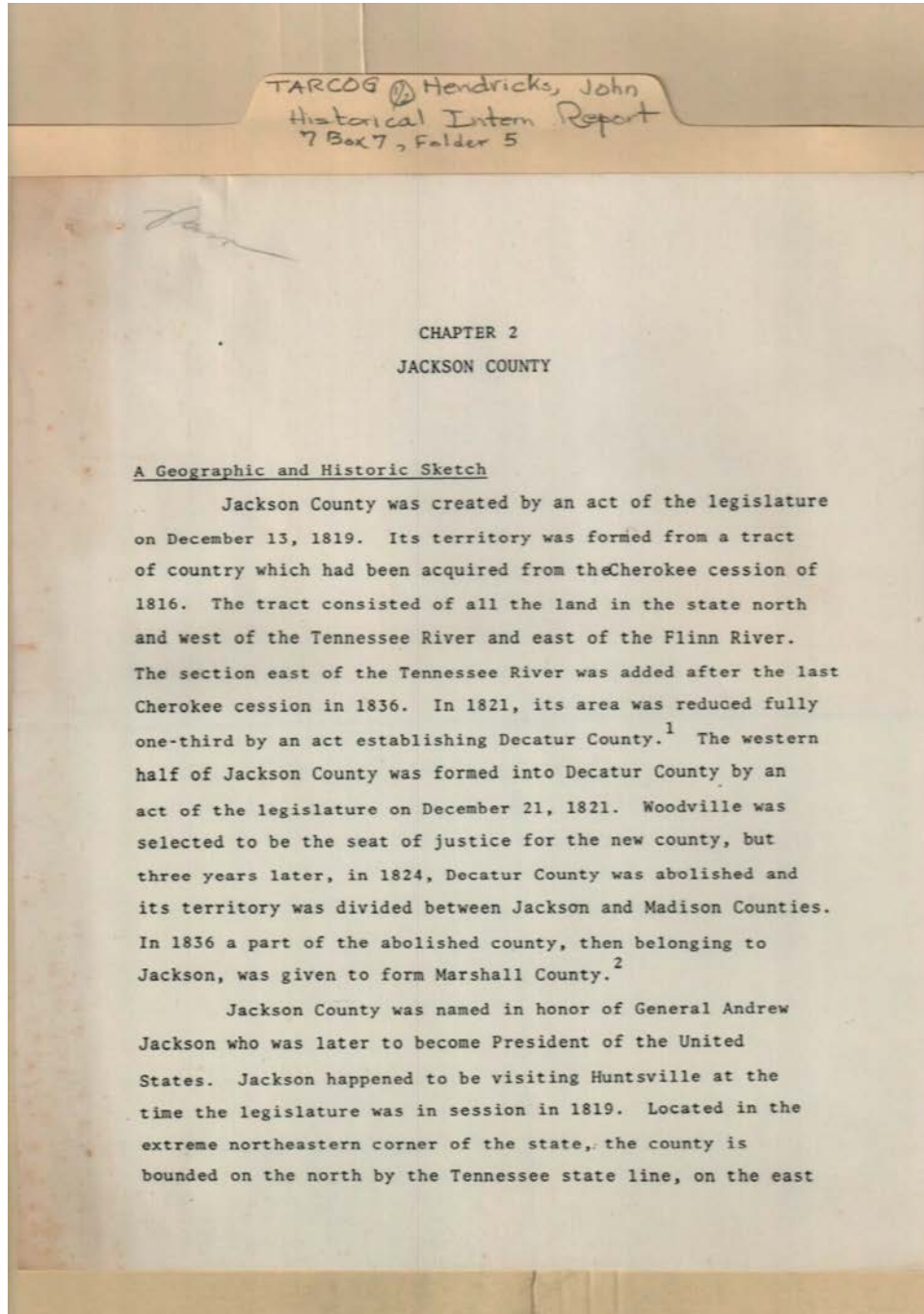


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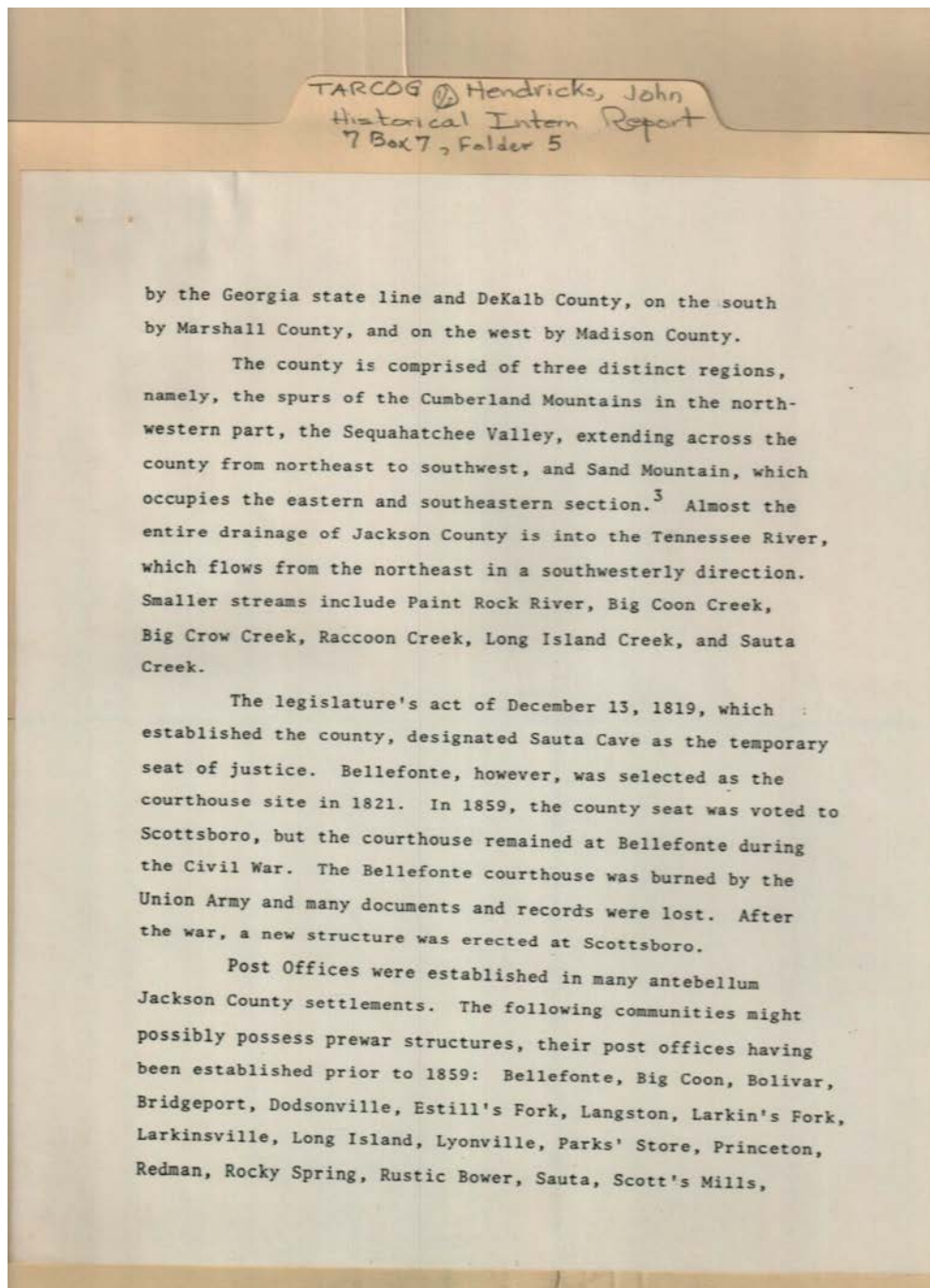
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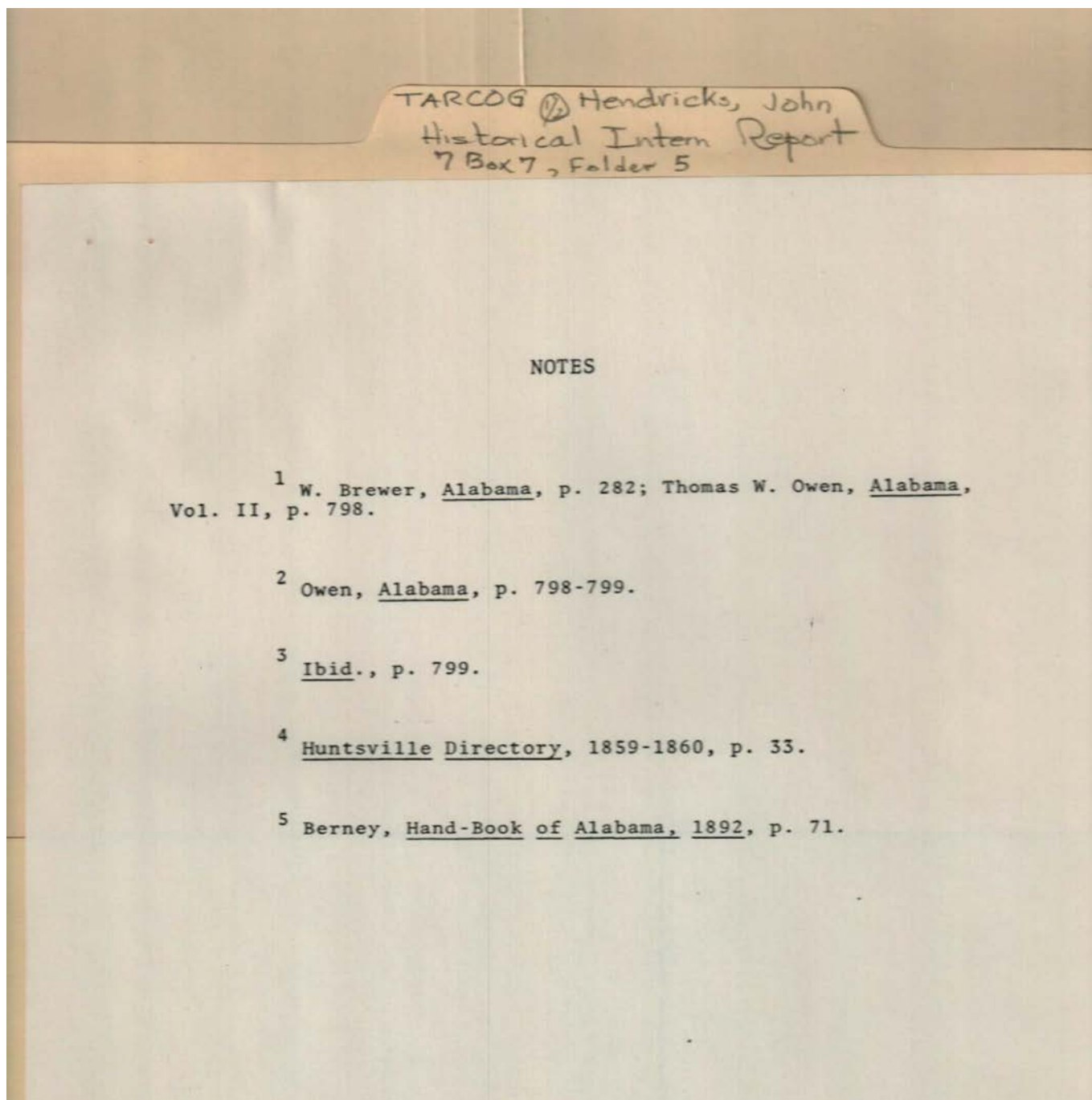


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Stevenson, Straight Fork, Trenton, and Woodville.⁴ By the turn of the century, these additional settlements were in existence: Carpenter, Kash, Fackler, Buss Station, Cave Spring, Allison, Hawk Spring, Haywood, Tupelo, Hunt Store, Nashville, Collins, Bishop, Kyle Spring, Scottsboro, Sanders, Paint Rock, Kirby Mills, Harmony, Garth, Holly Tree, Dutton Store Grass Spring, Holly Springs, and Lim Rock.⁵

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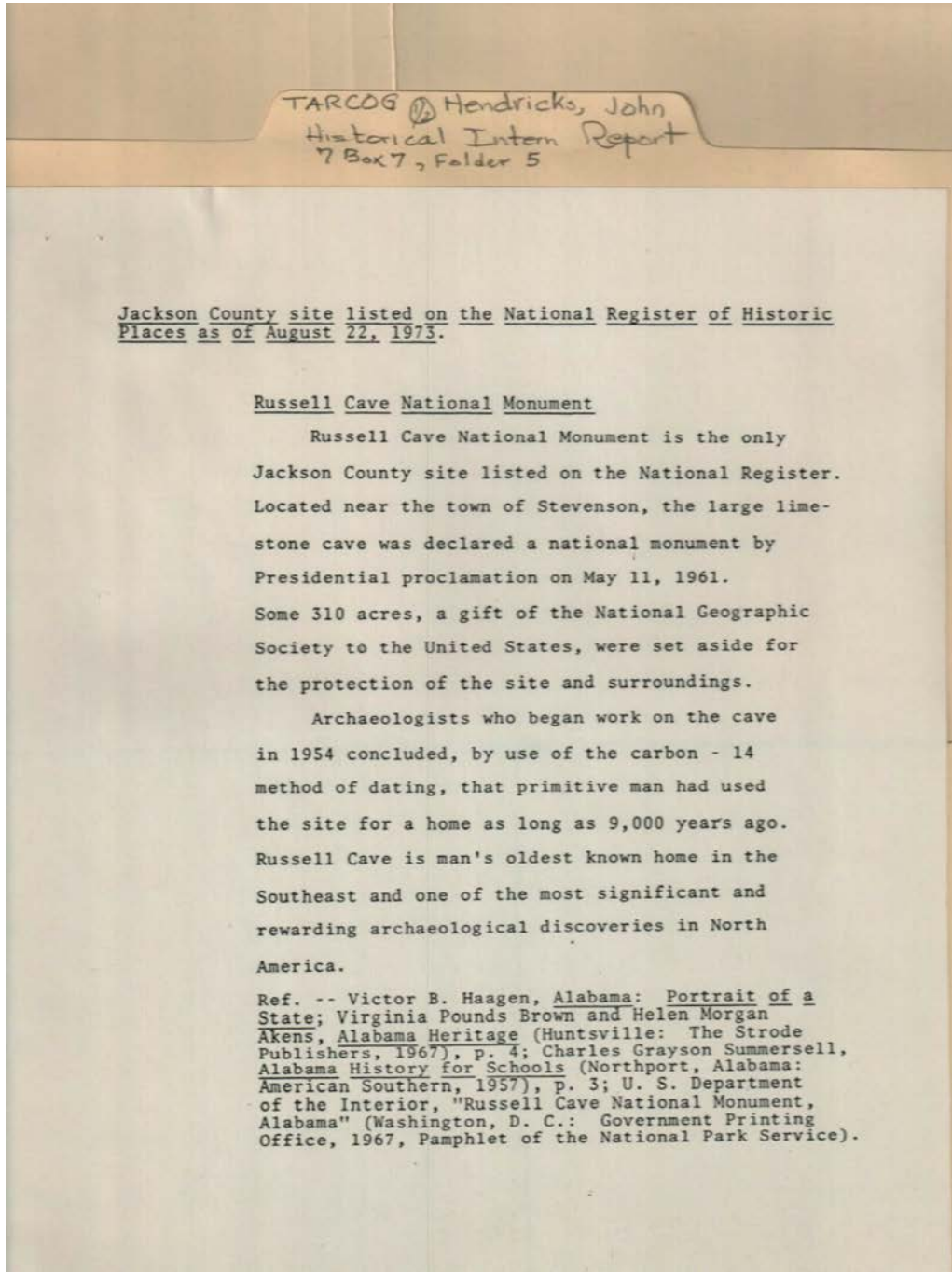
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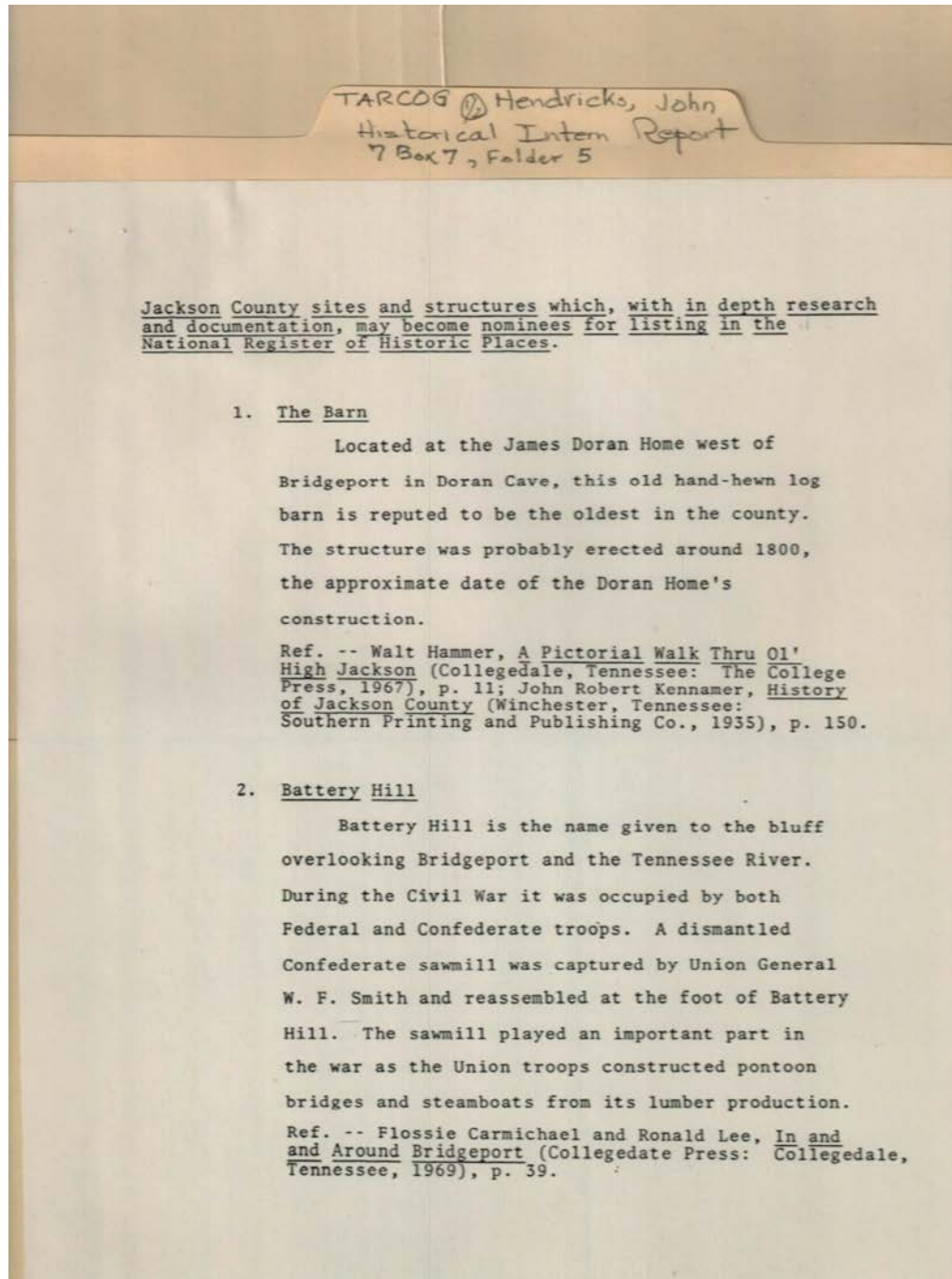
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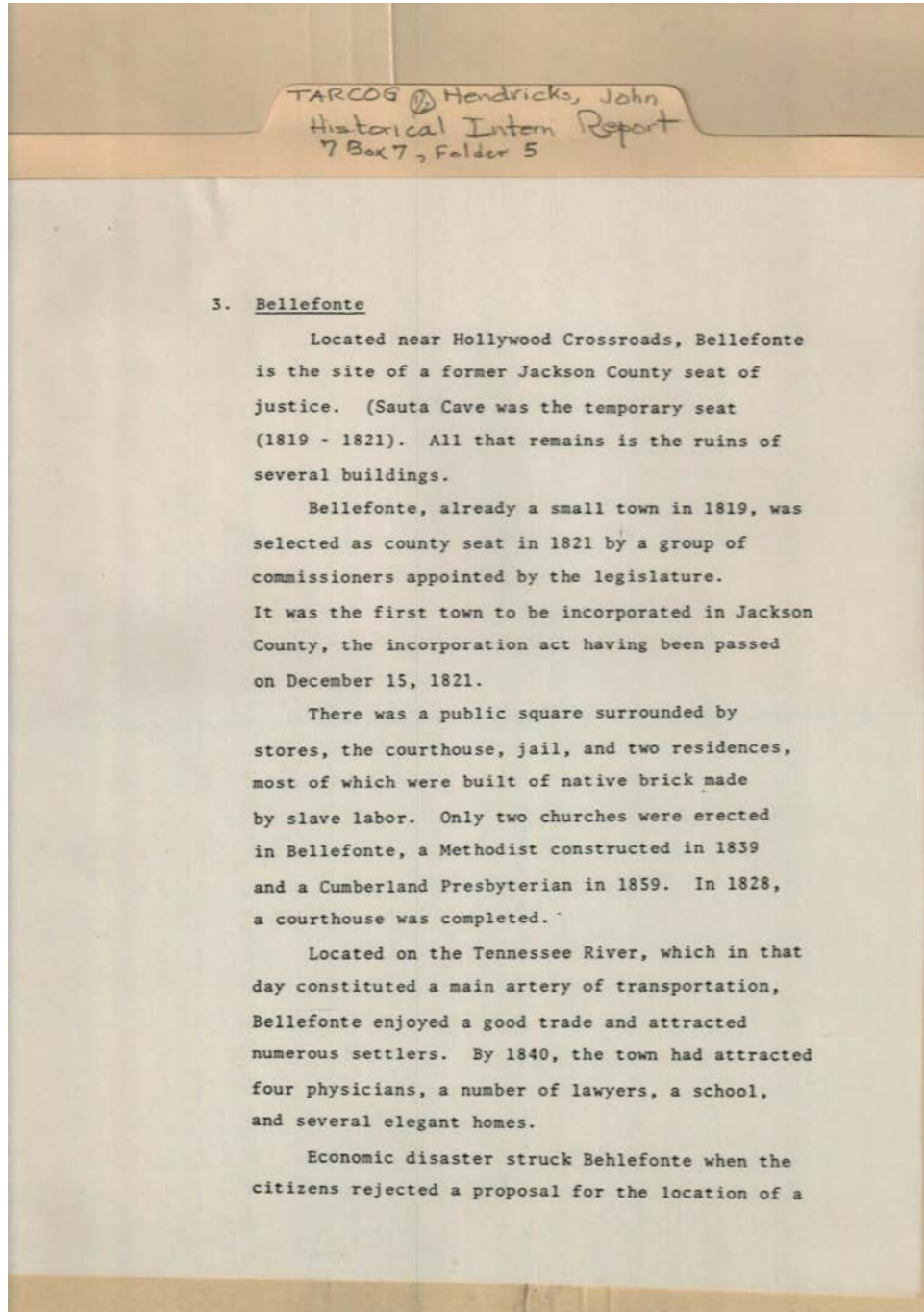
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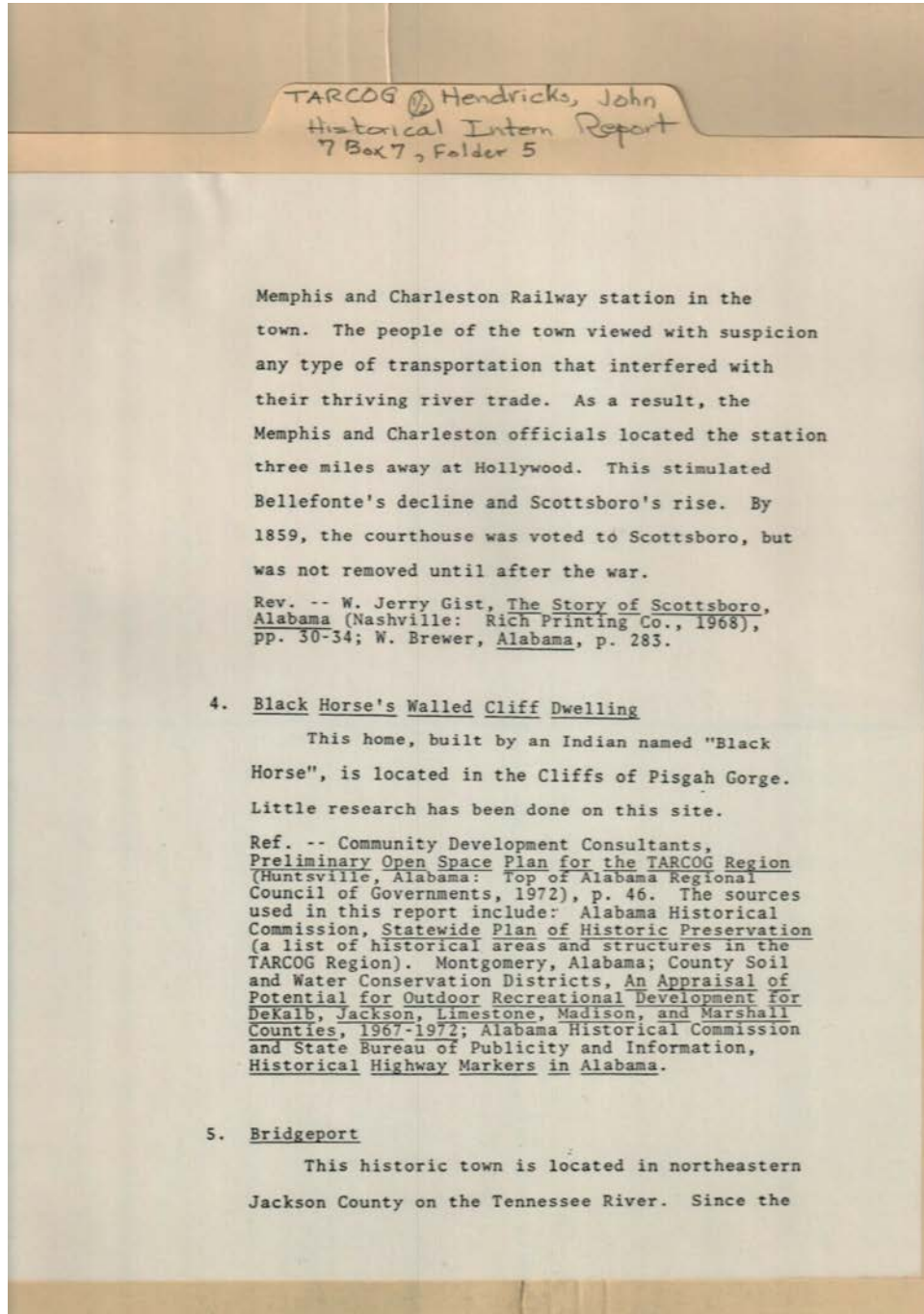
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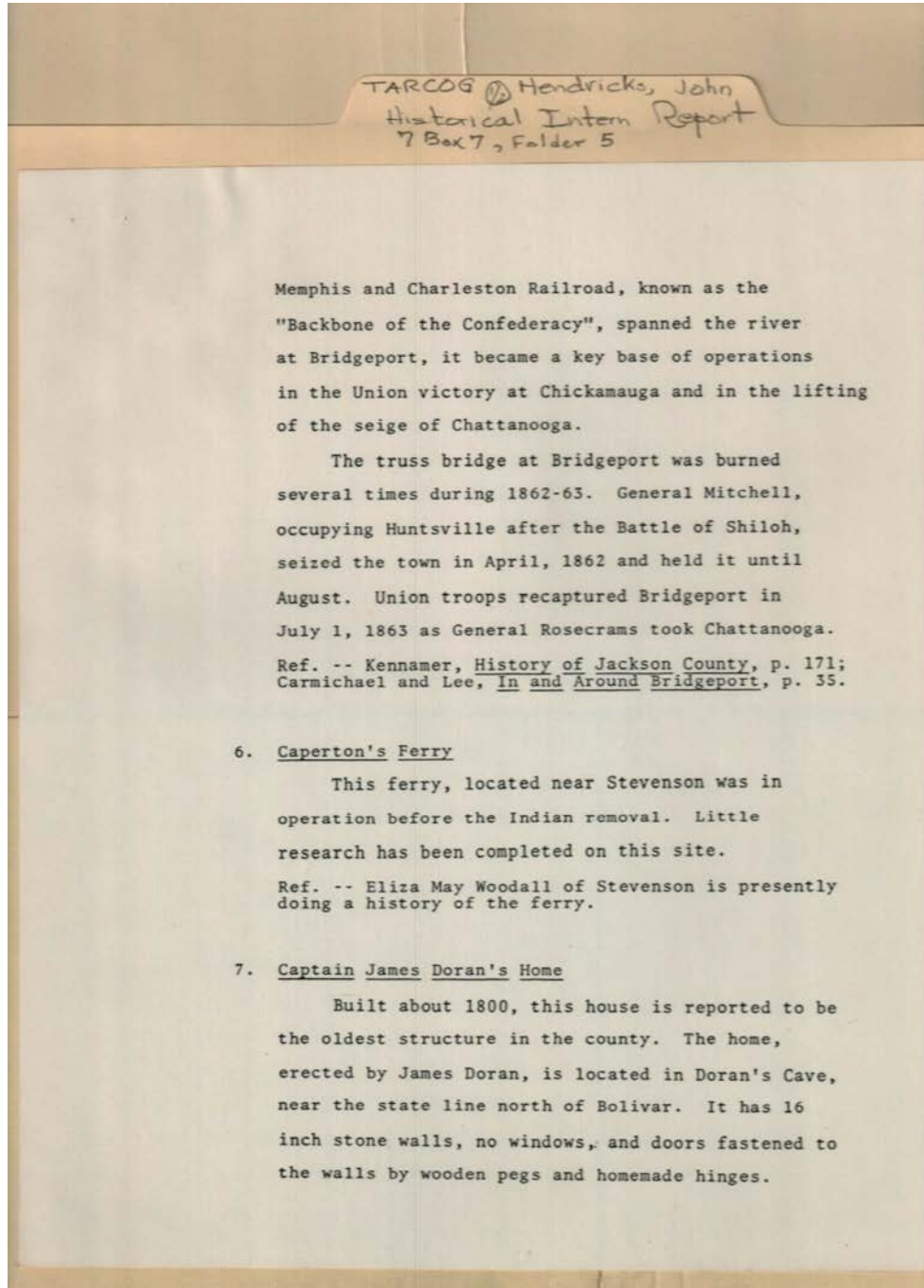
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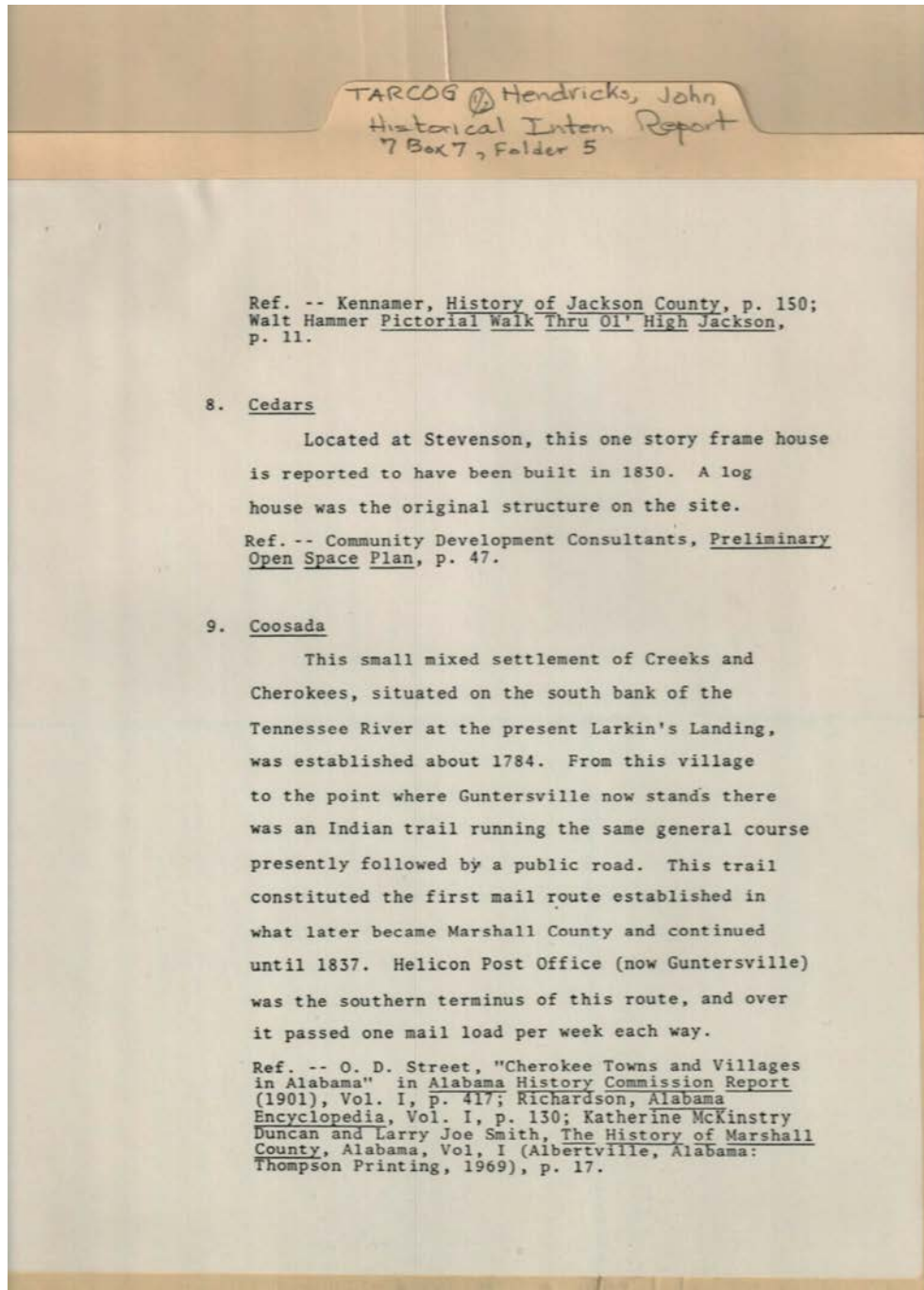
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Ref. -- Kennamer, History of Jackson County, p. 150;
Walt Hammer Pictorial Walk Thru Ol' High Jackson,
p. 11.

8. Cedars

Located at Stevenson, this one story frame house
is reported to have been built in 1830. A log
house was the original structure on the site.

Ref. -- Community Development Consultants, Preliminary
Open Space Plan, p. 47.

9. Coosada

This small mixed settlement of Creeks and
Cherokees, situated on the south bank of the
Tennessee River at the present Larkin's Landing,
was established about 1784. From this village
to the point where Guntersville now stands there
was an Indian trail running the same general course
presently followed by a public road. This trail
constituted the first mail route established in
what later became Marshall County and continued
until 1837. Helicon Post Office (now Guntersville)
was the southern terminus of this route, and over
it passed one mail load per week each way.

Ref. -- O. D. Street, "Cherokee Towns and Villages
in Alabama" in Alabama History Commission Report
(1901), Vol. I, p. 417; Richardson, Alabama
Encyclopedia, Vol. I, p. 130; Katherine McKinstry
Duncan and Larry Joe Smith, The History of Marshall
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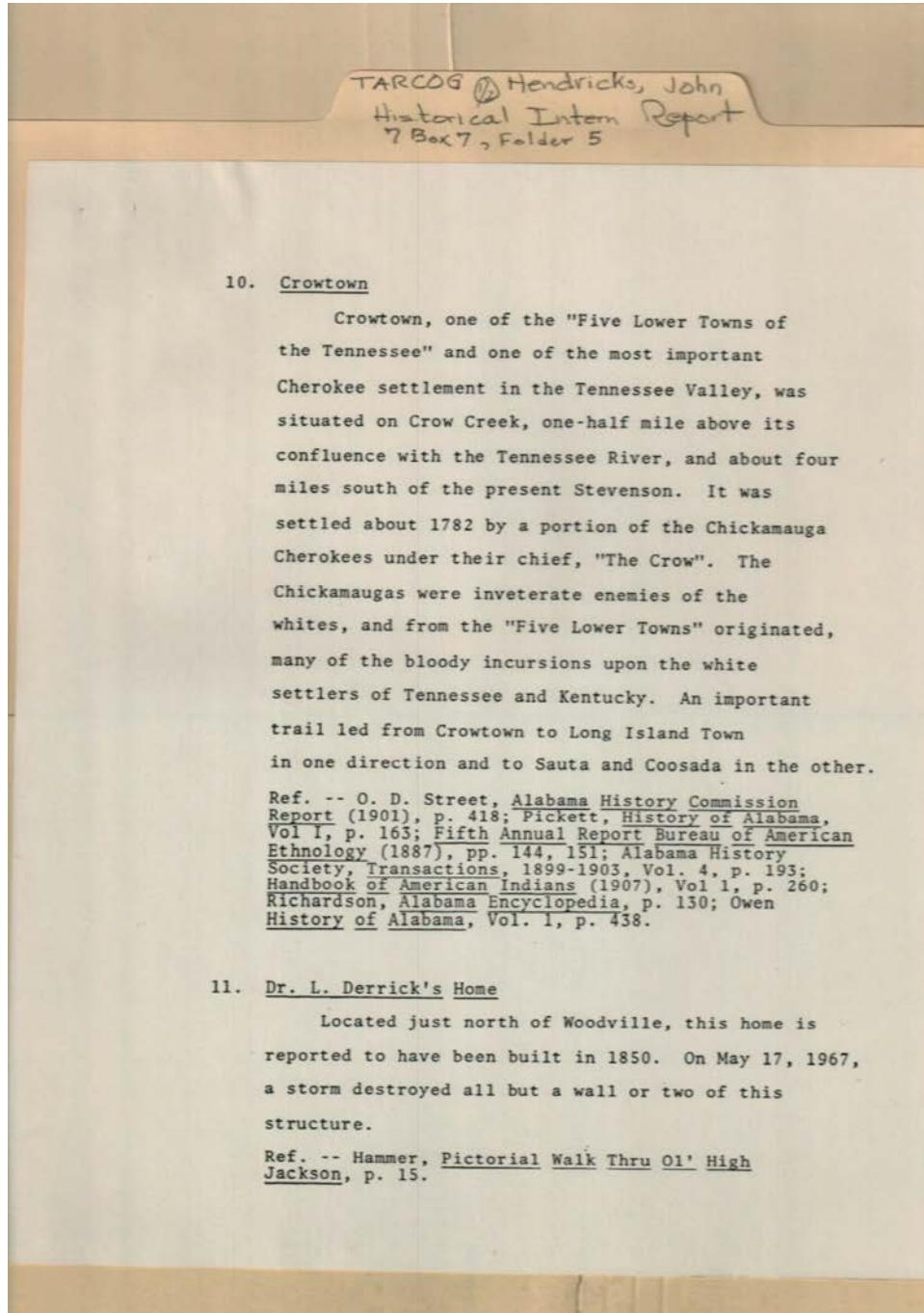
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Street, O. D.

Types:

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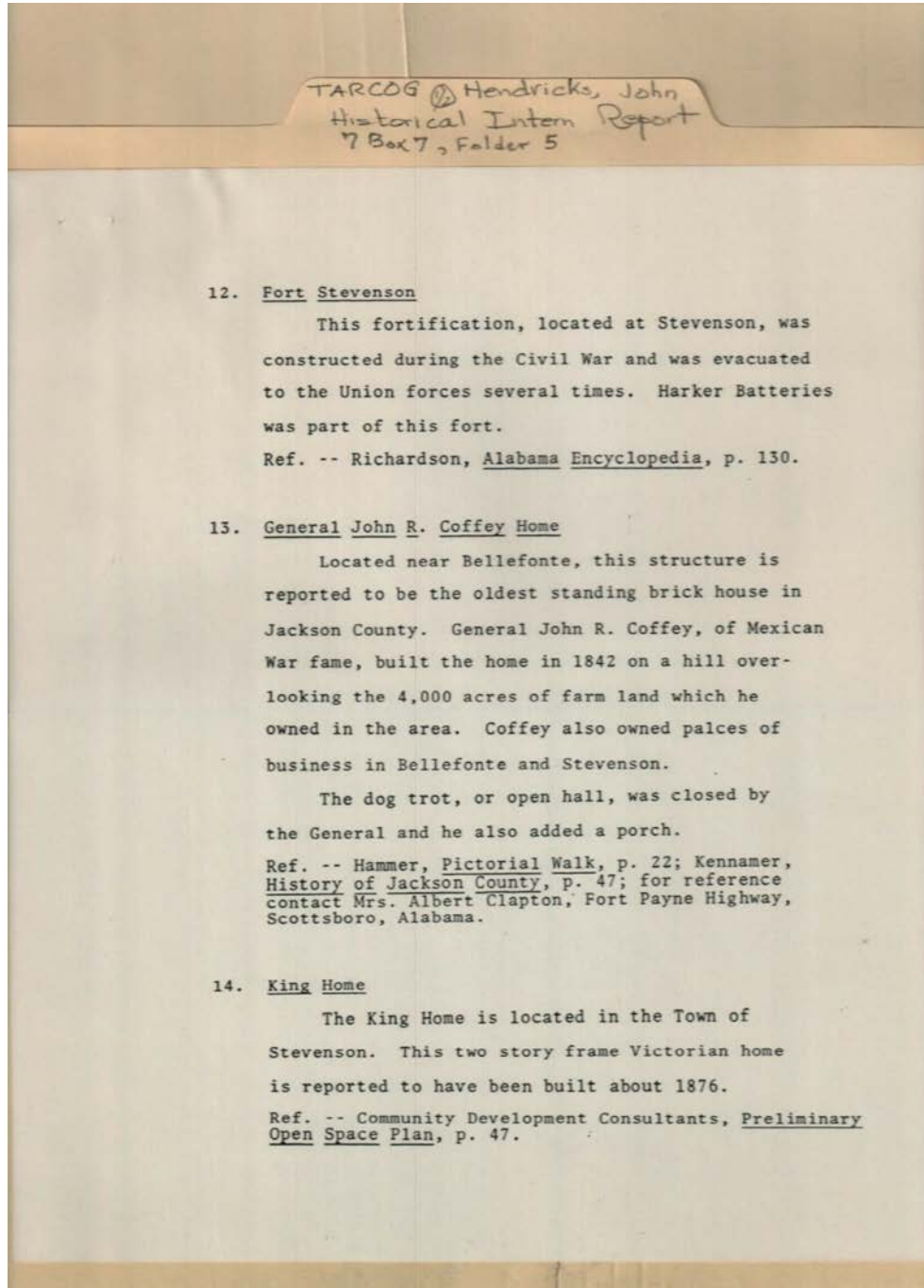
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Pickett,
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The Crow (Indian
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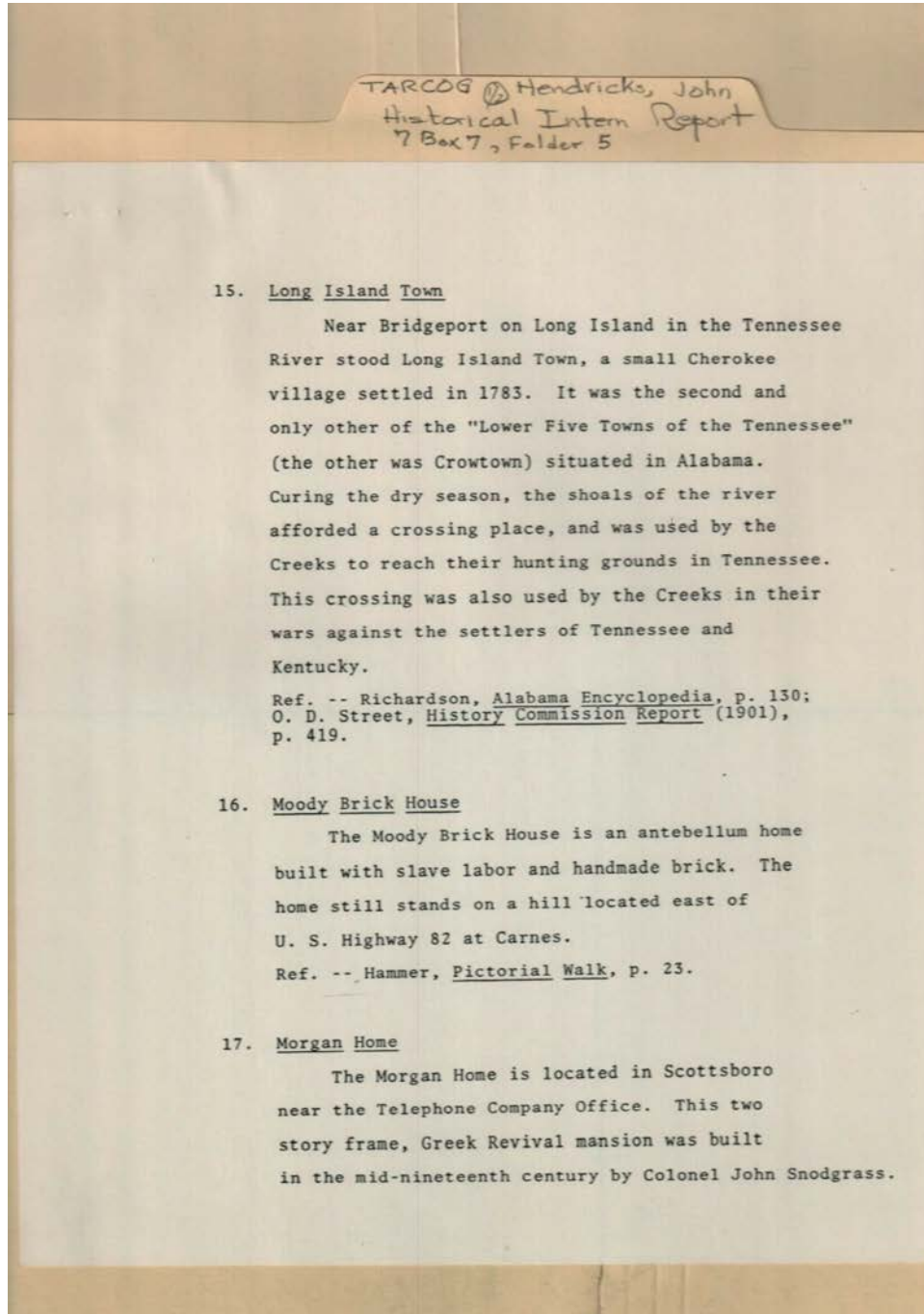
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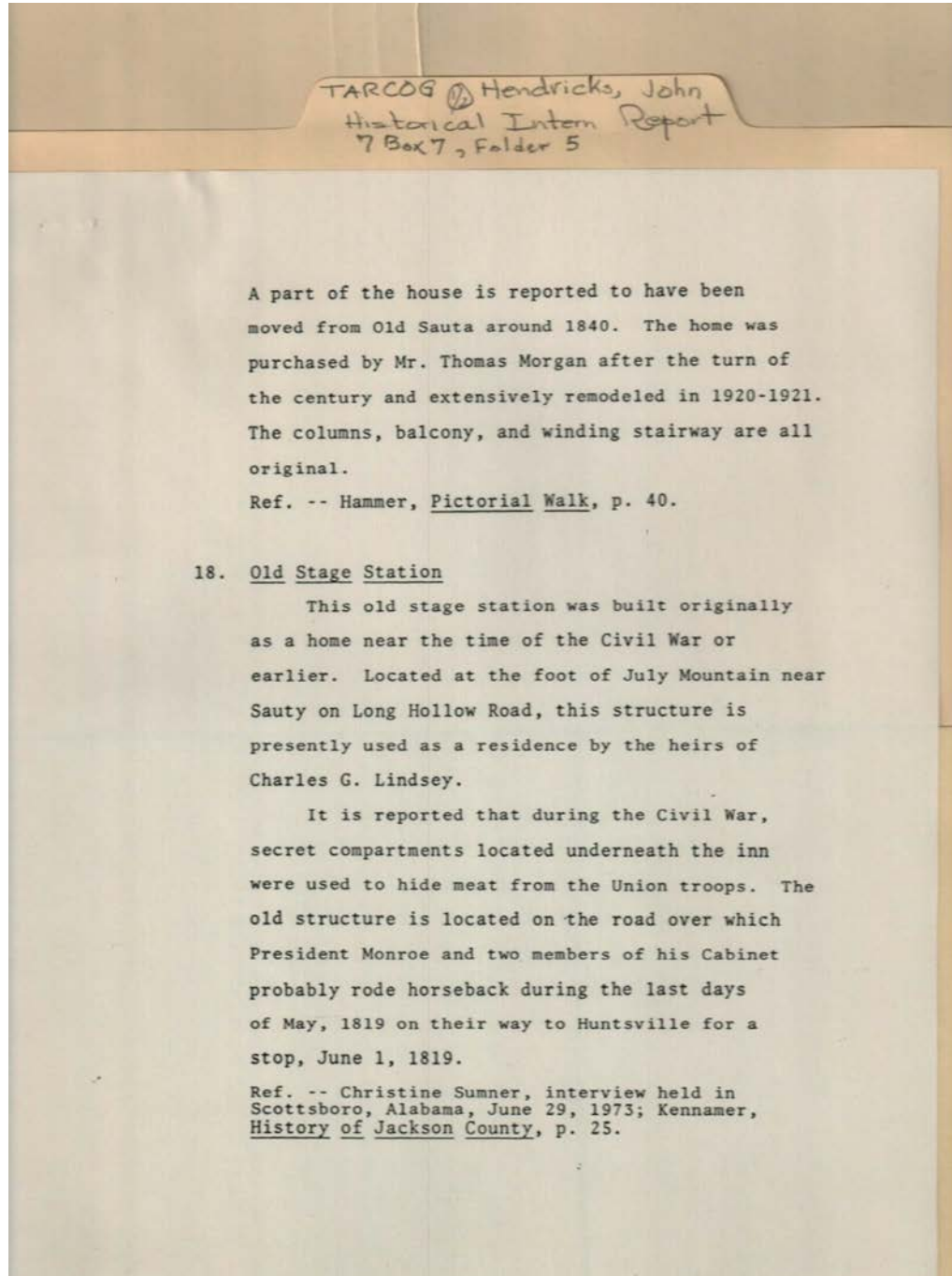
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Street, O. D.

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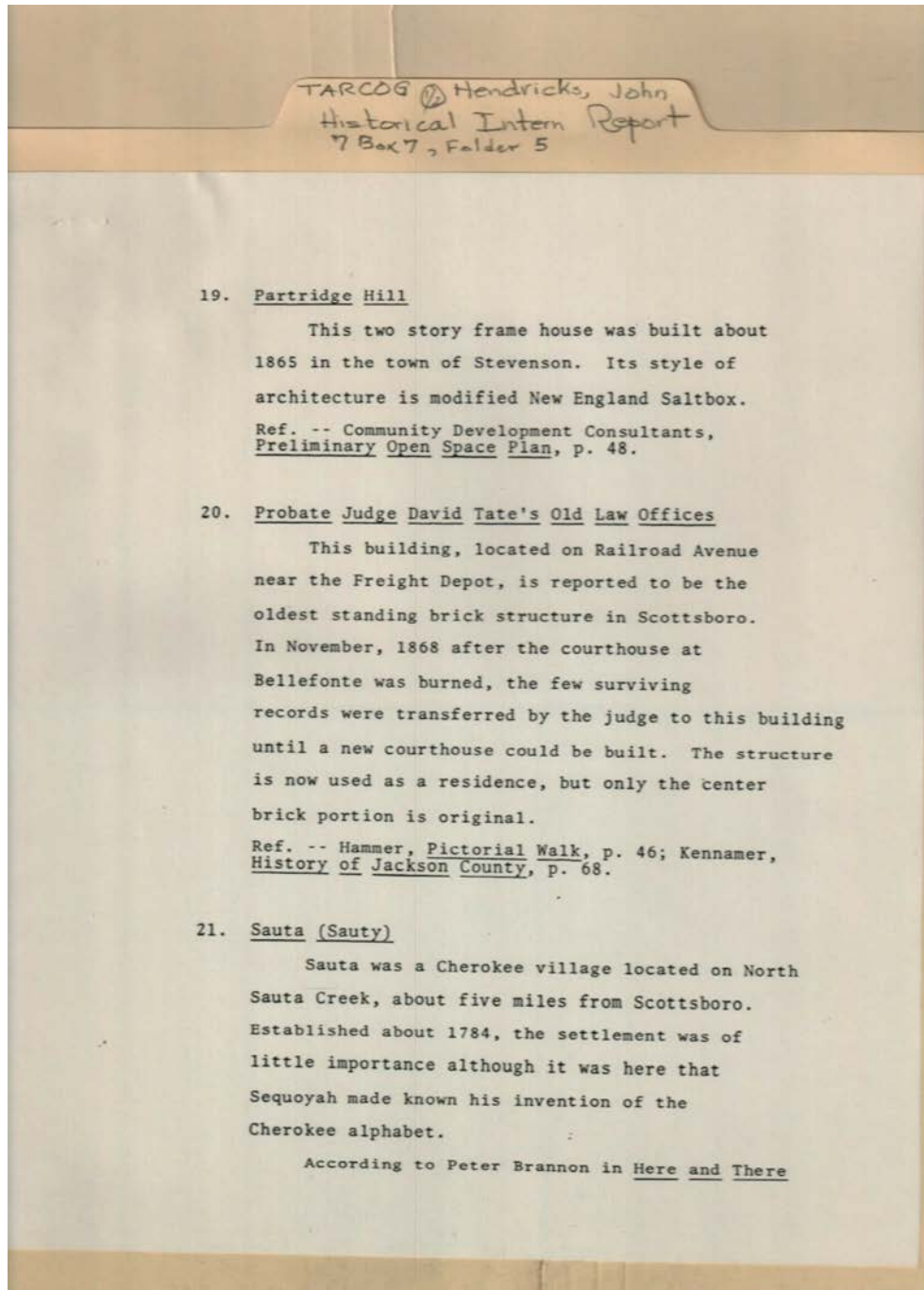
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Morgan, Thomas
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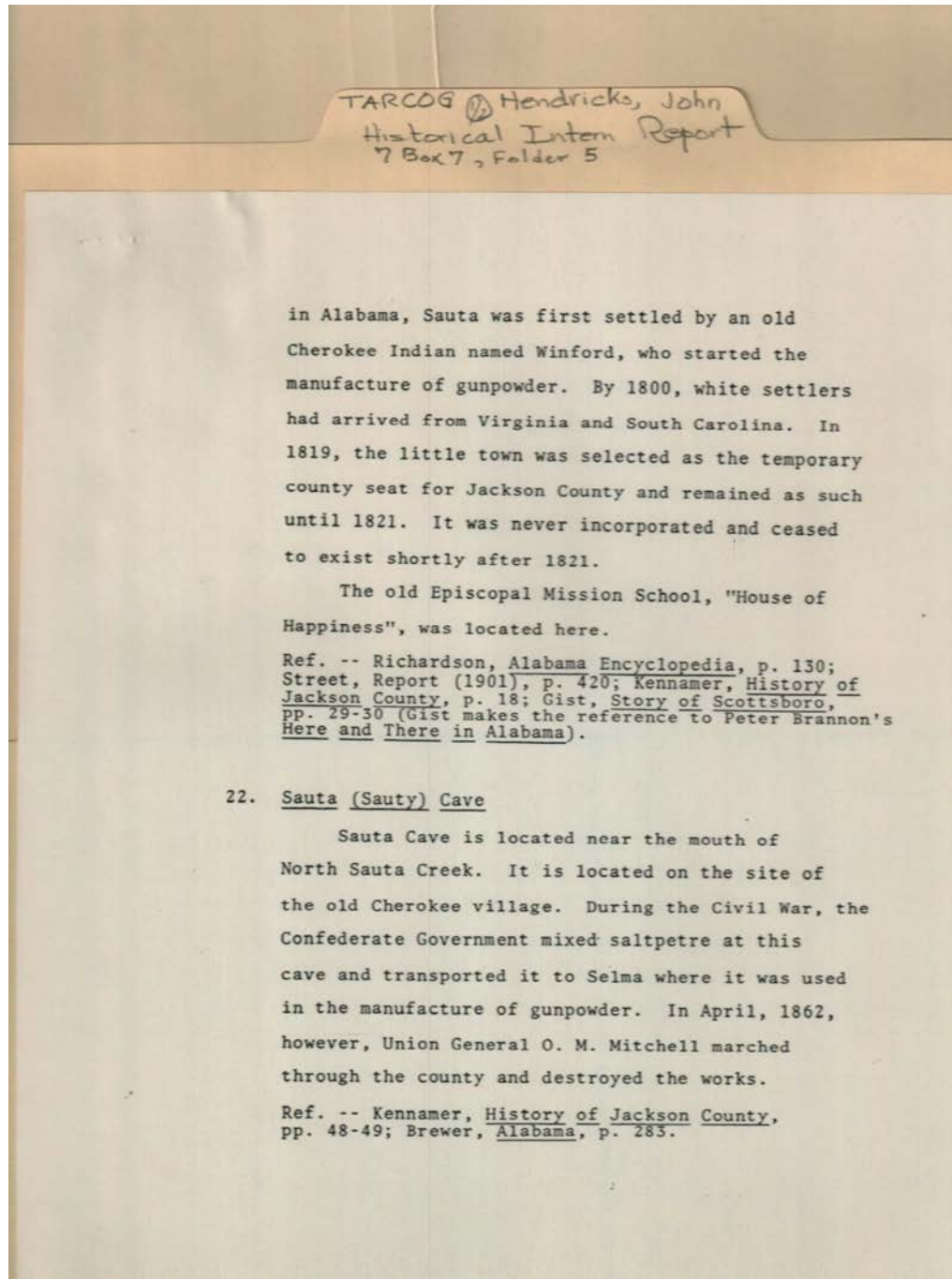
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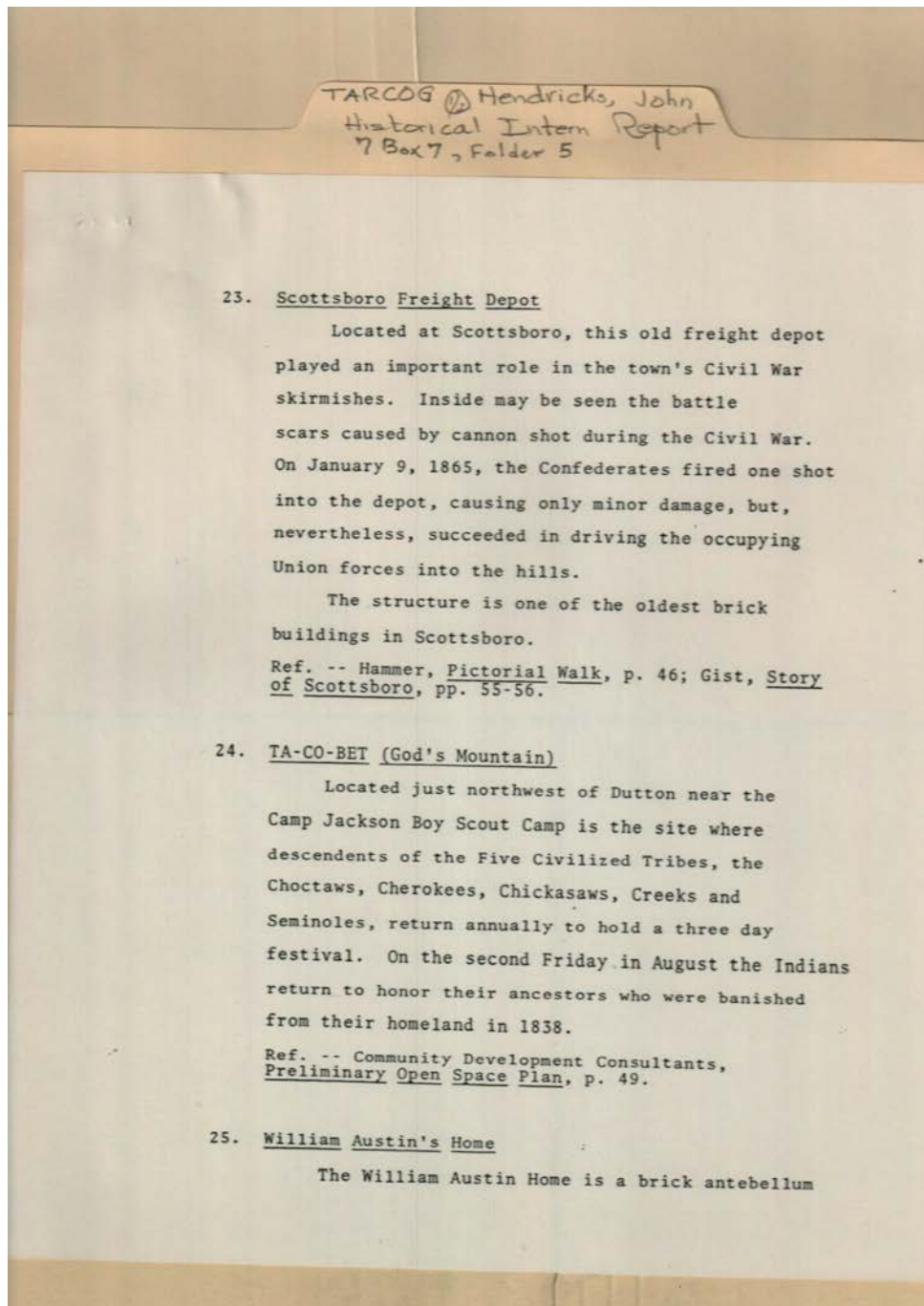
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Hammer,

Scottsboro Freight
Depot
Ta-Co-Bet

William Austin's
Home

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home located on Big Coon Road. The bricks were made by hand from material gathered in nearby fields. The home consists of six rooms with porches up and downstairs.

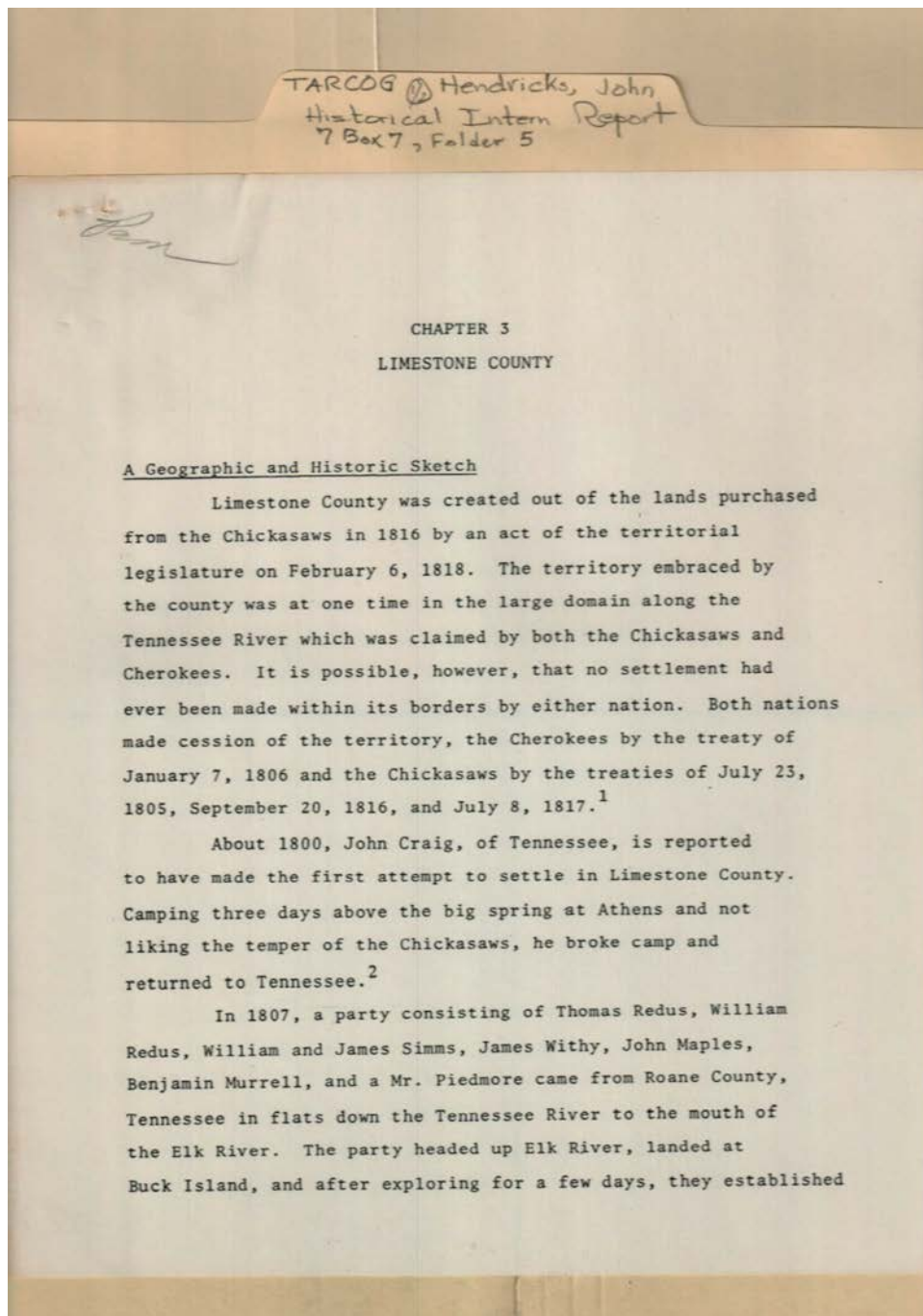
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Limestone County,
AL Historical

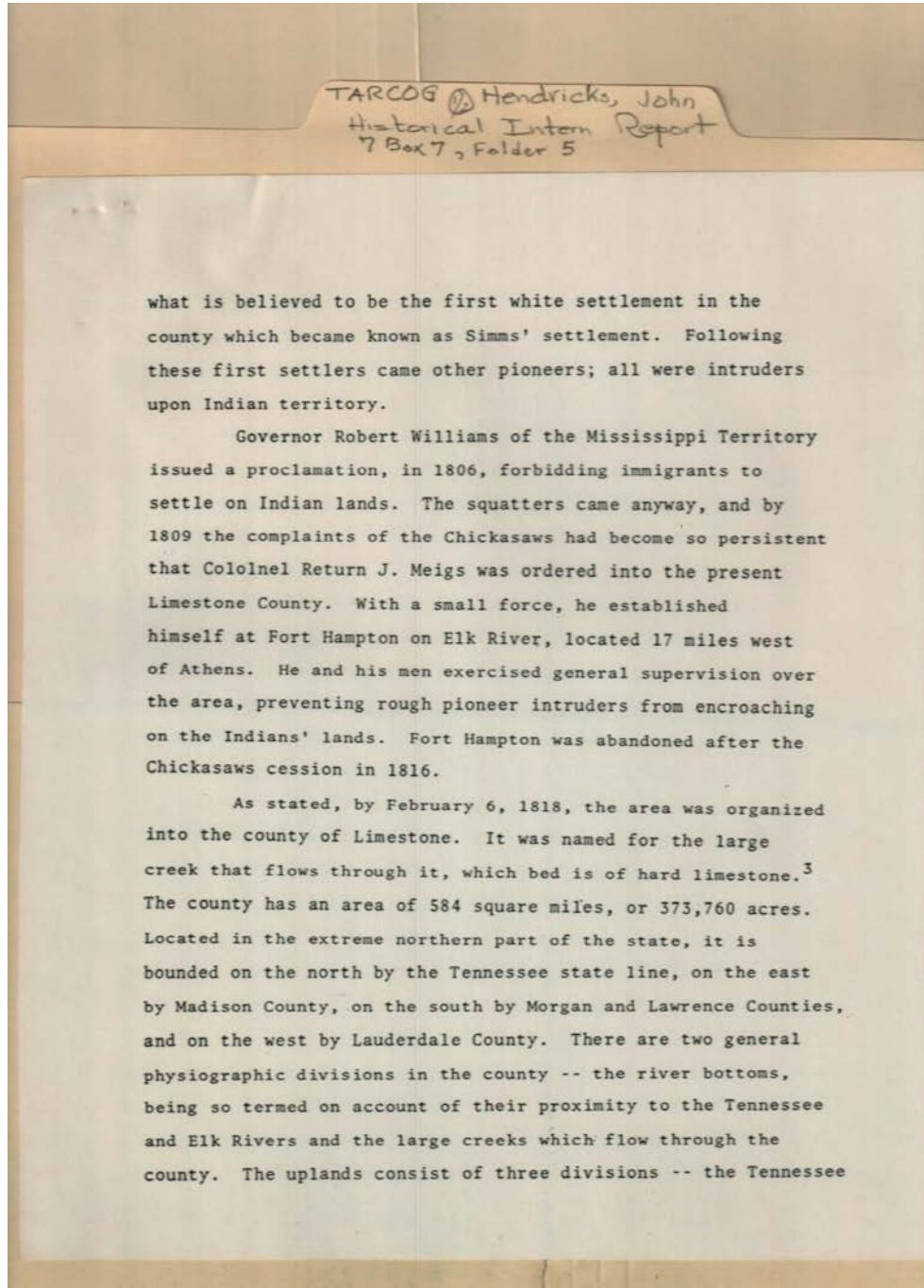
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Valley, the Highlands of Tennessee, and the Elk River Watershed. Drainage is generally south through Elk River, Limestone Creek, and a number of smaller streams into the Tennessee River.⁴

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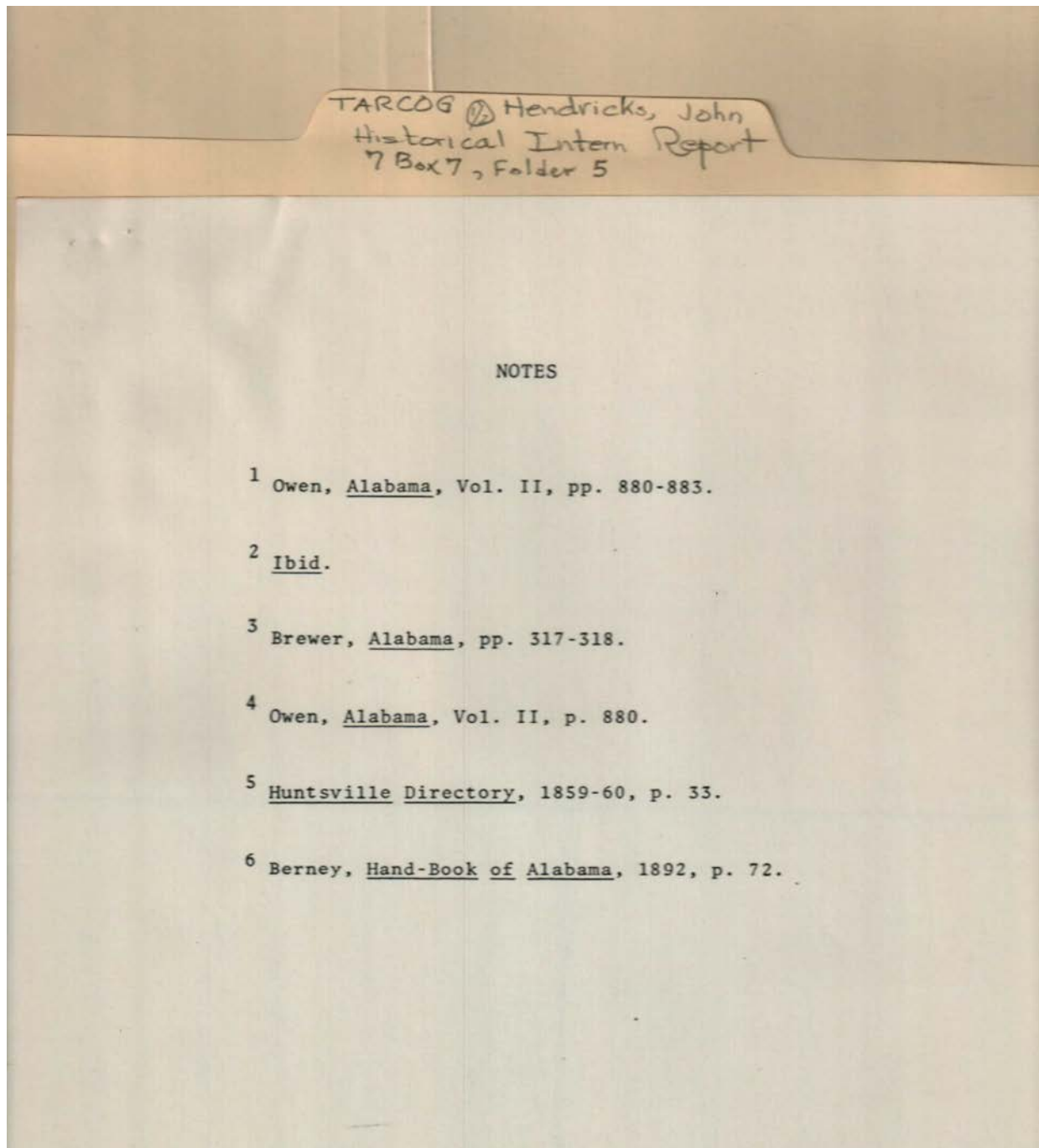
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Types:

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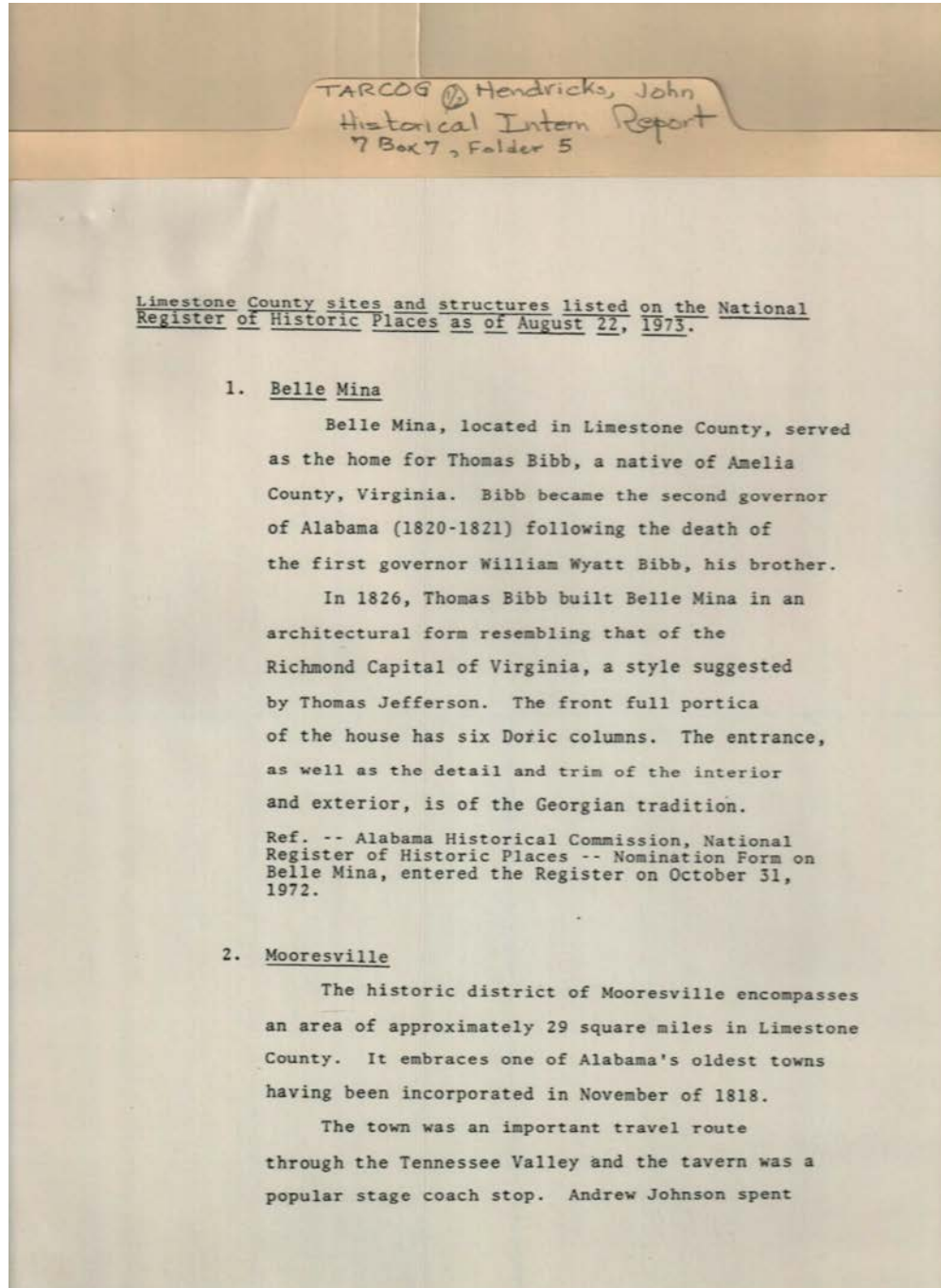
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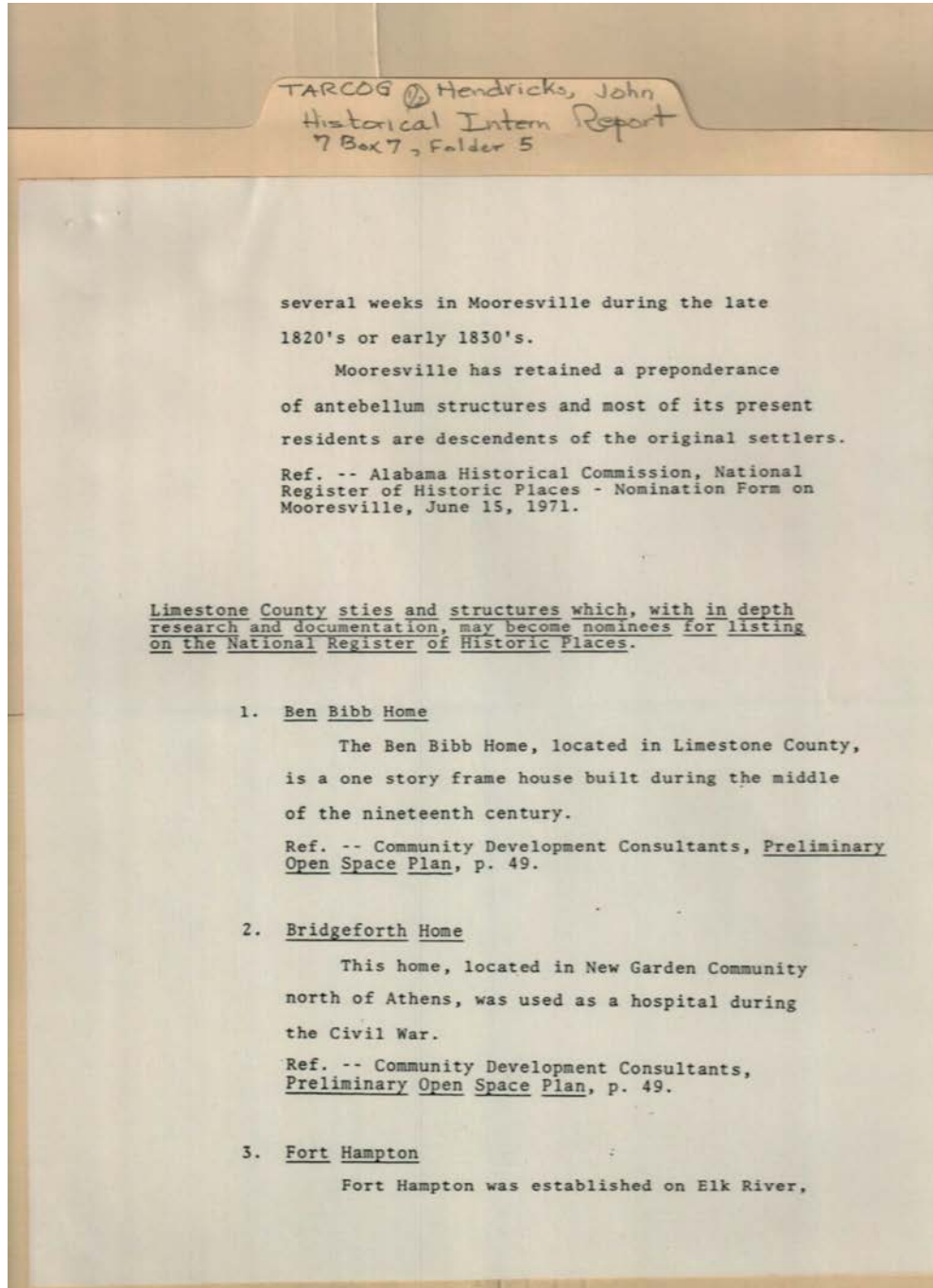
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Jefferson, Thomas

Johnson, Andrew
Mooreville

Types:

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several weeks in Mooresville during the late 1820's or early 1830's.

Mooresville has retained a preponderance of antebellum structures and most of its present residents are descendants of the original settlers.

Ref. -- Alabama Historical Commission, National Register of Historic Places - Nomination Form on Mooresville, June 15, 1971.

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Ref. -- Community Development Consultants, Preliminary Open Space Plan, p. 49.

2. Bridgeforth Home

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3. Fort Hampton

Fort Hampton was established on Elk River,

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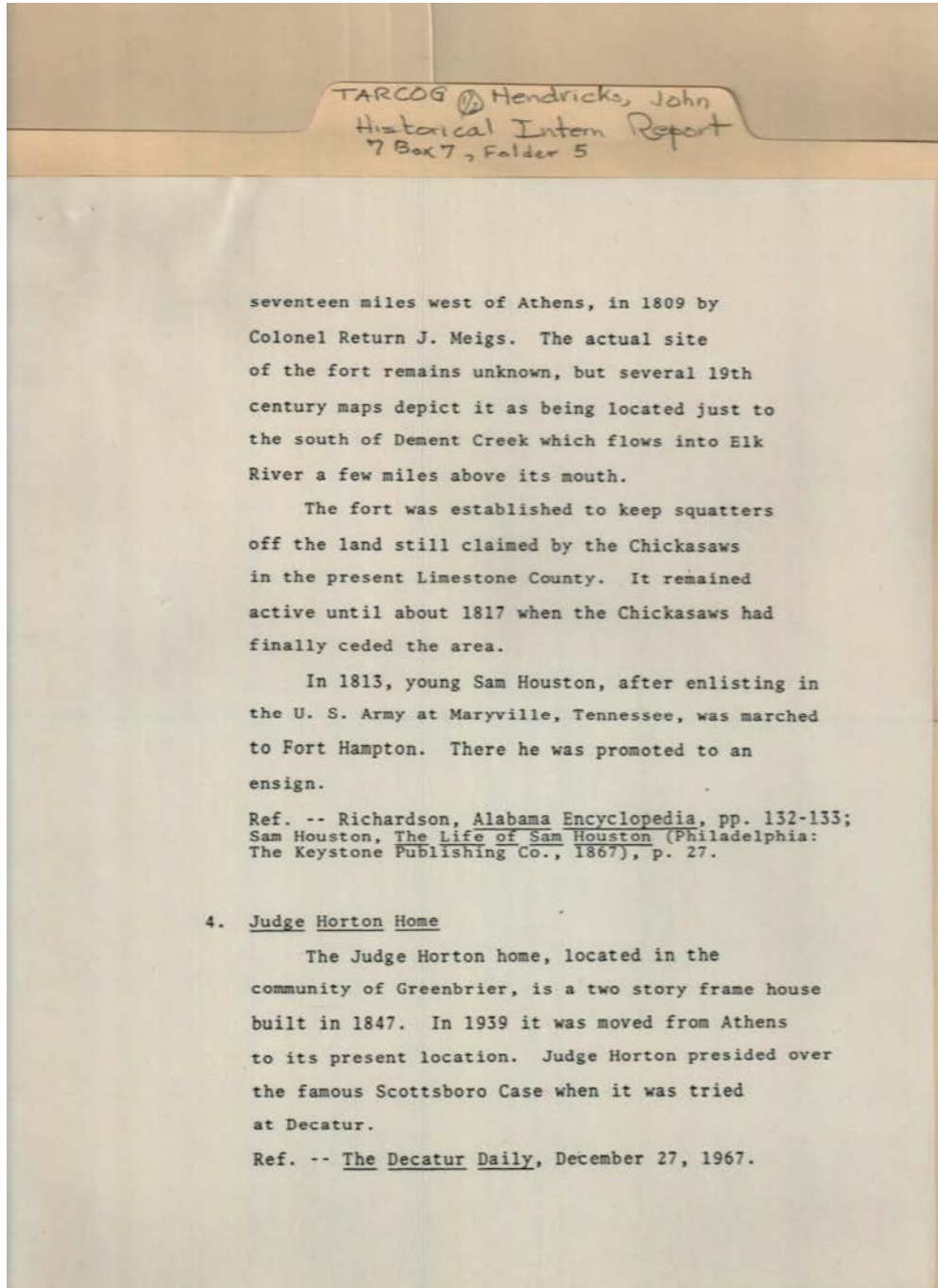
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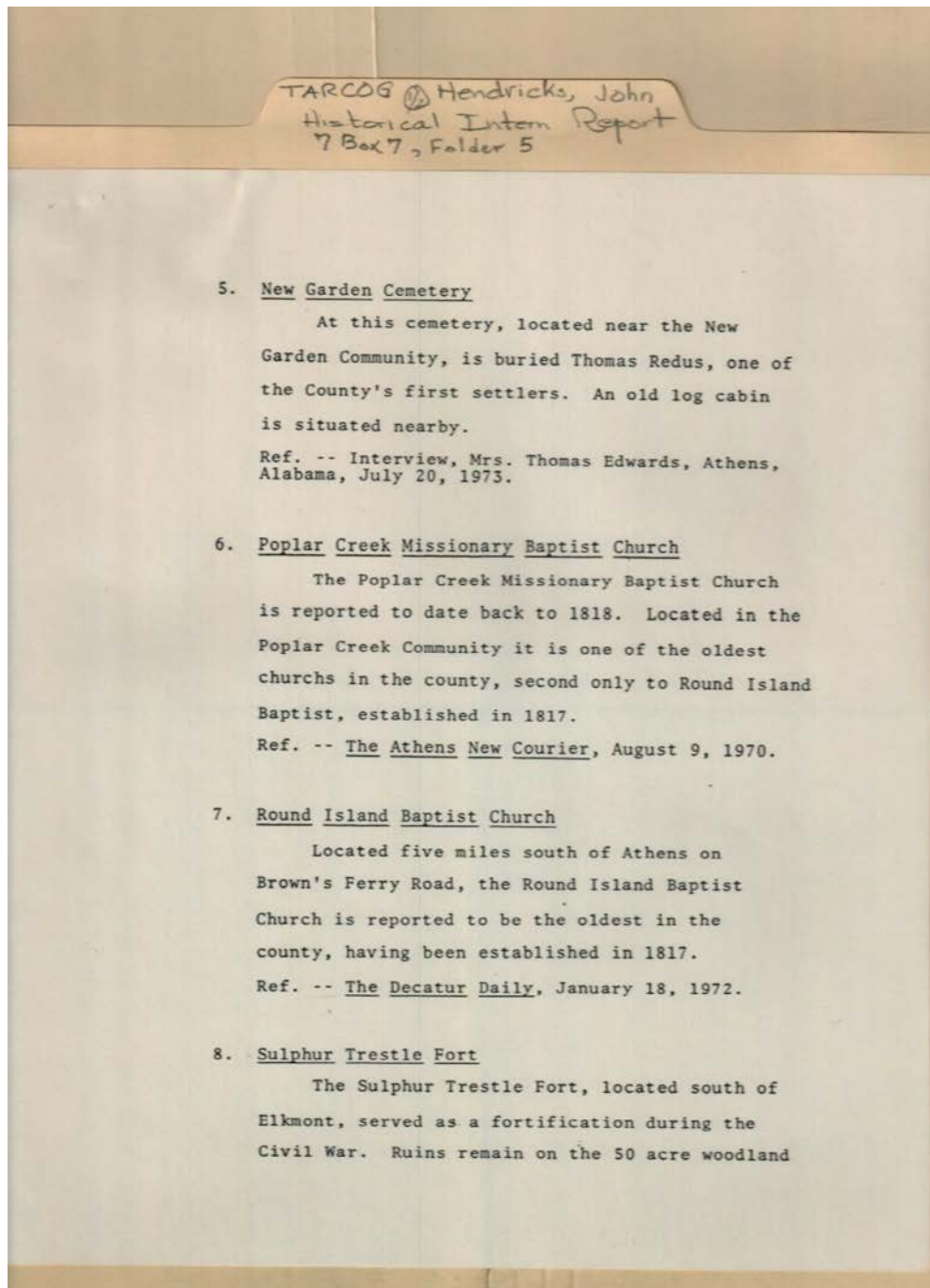
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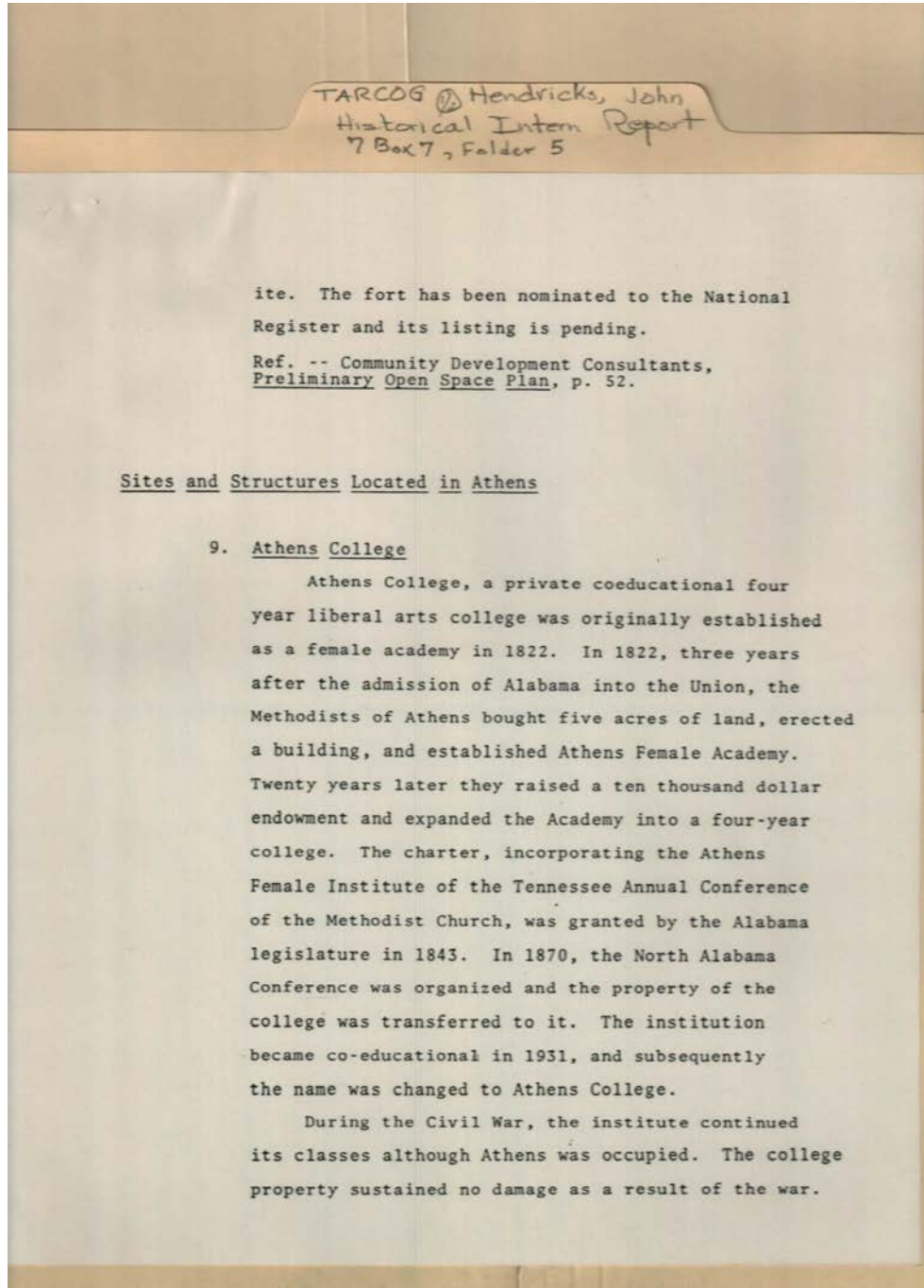
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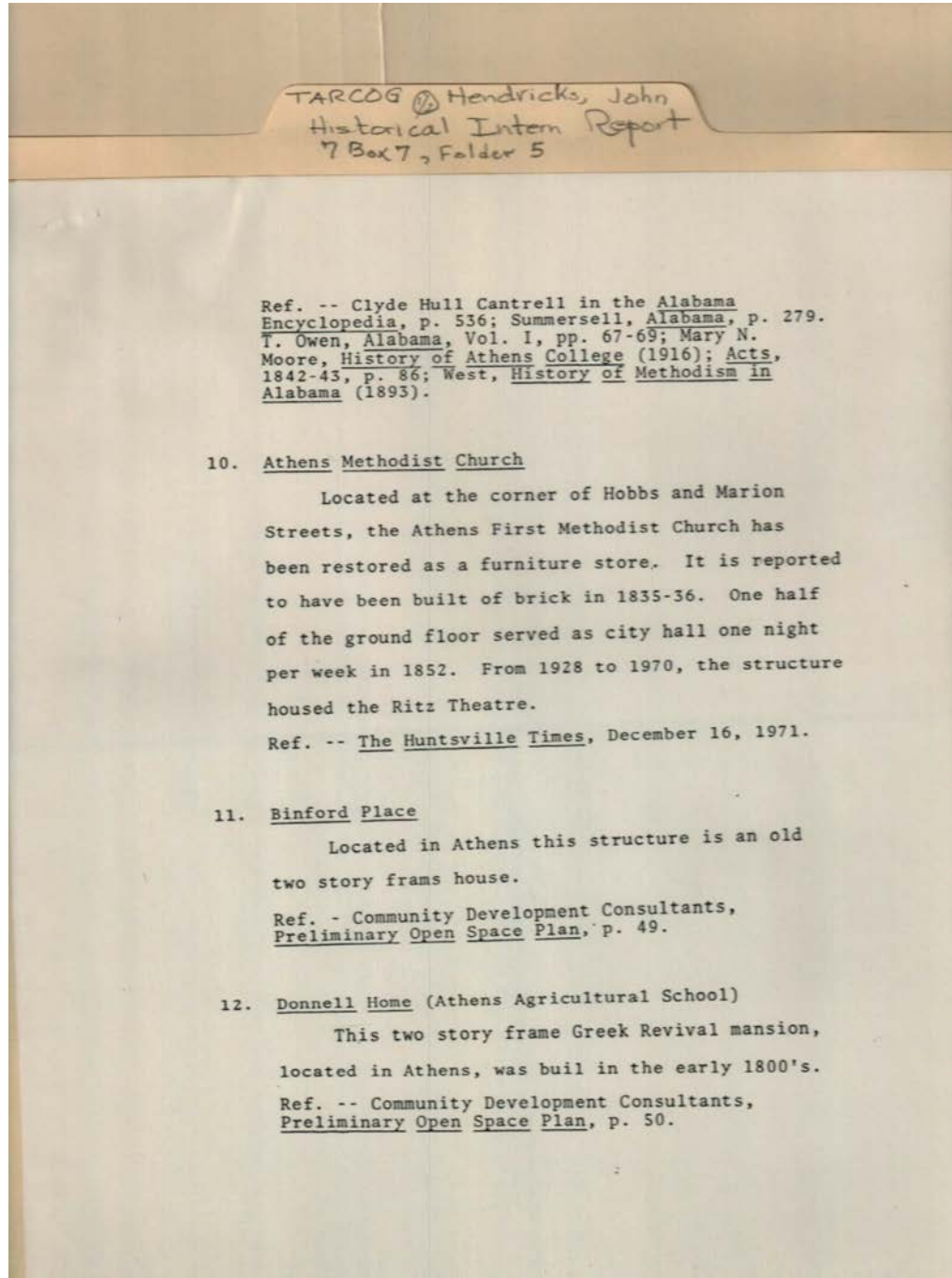
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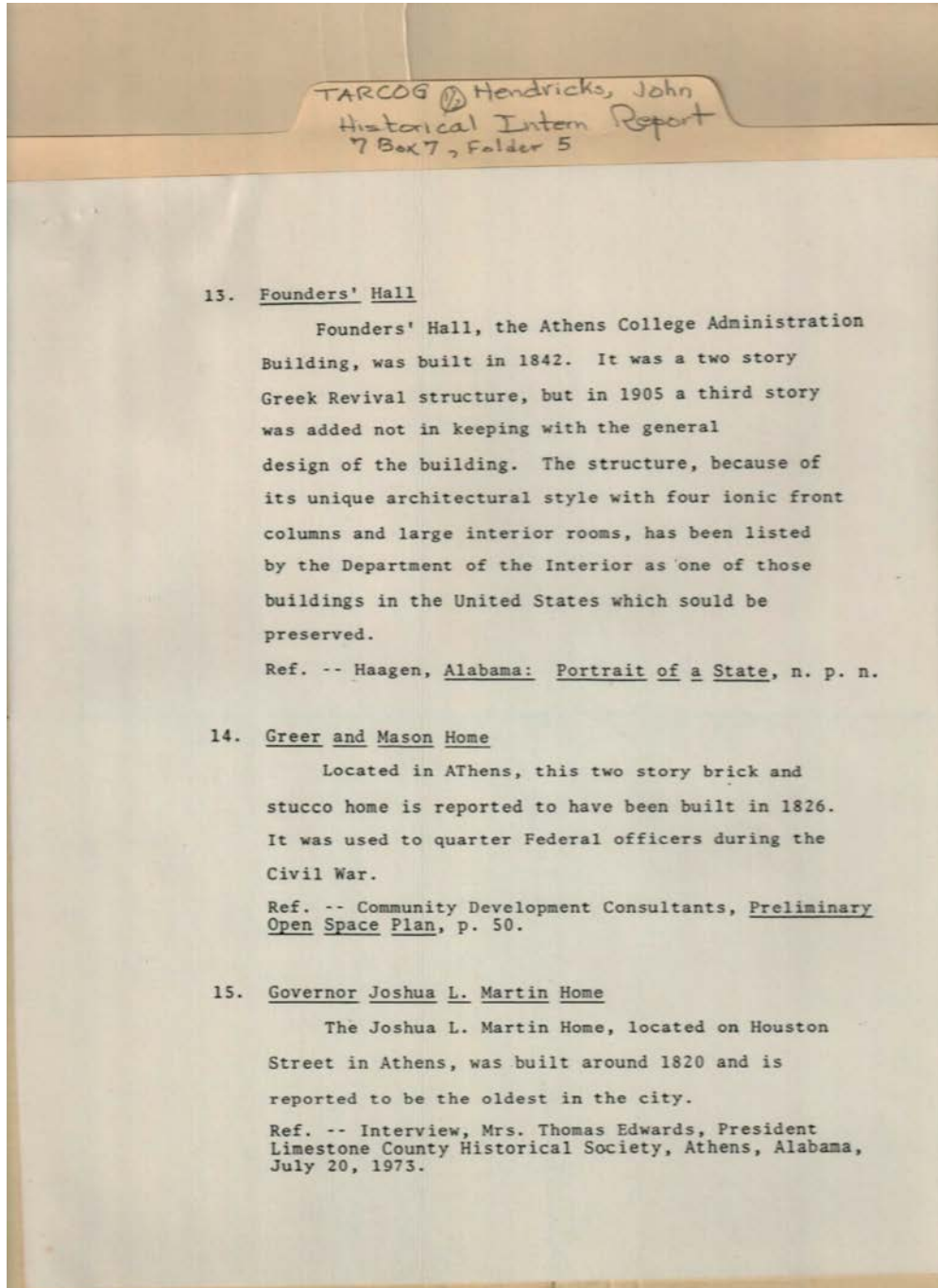
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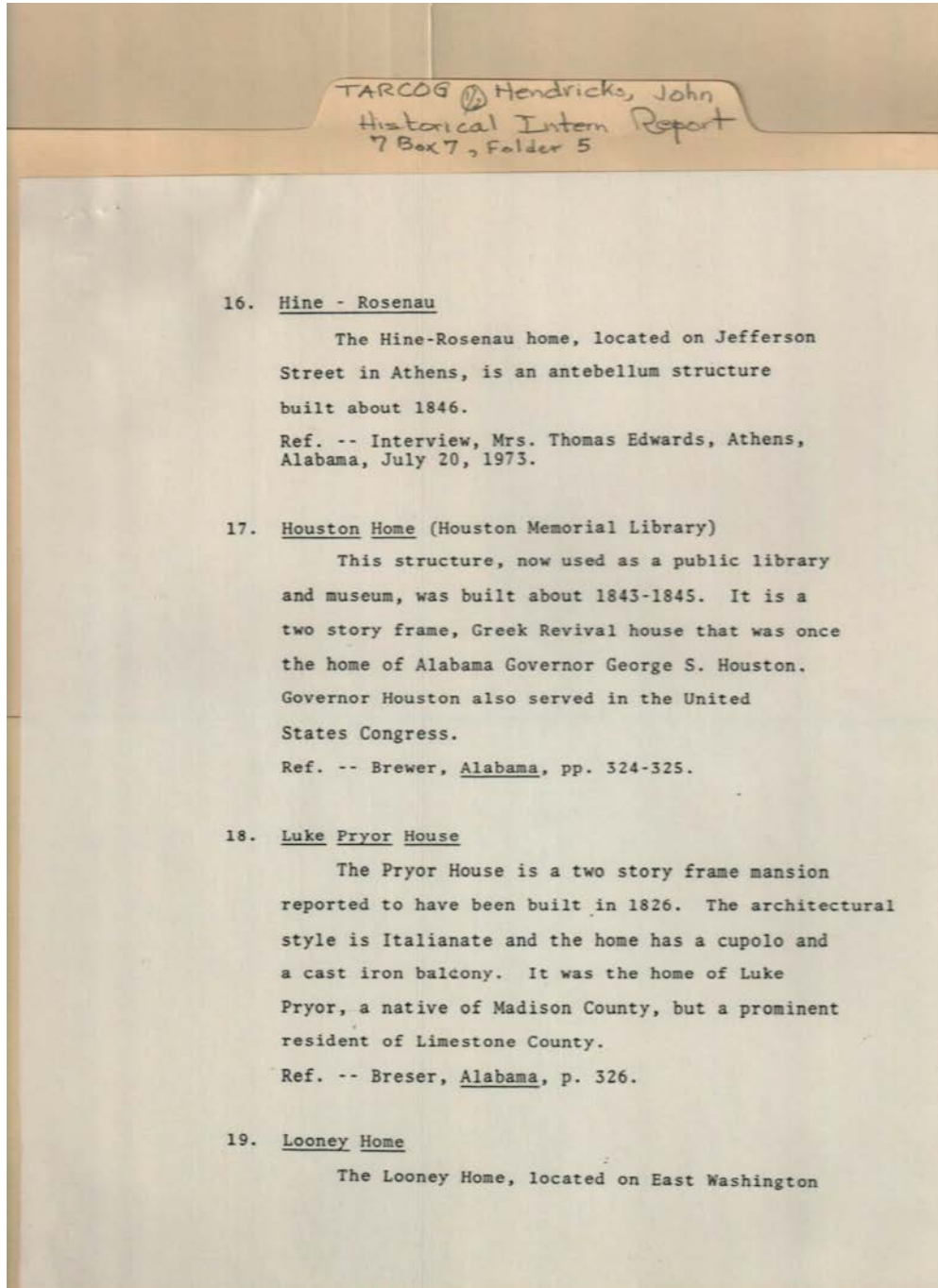
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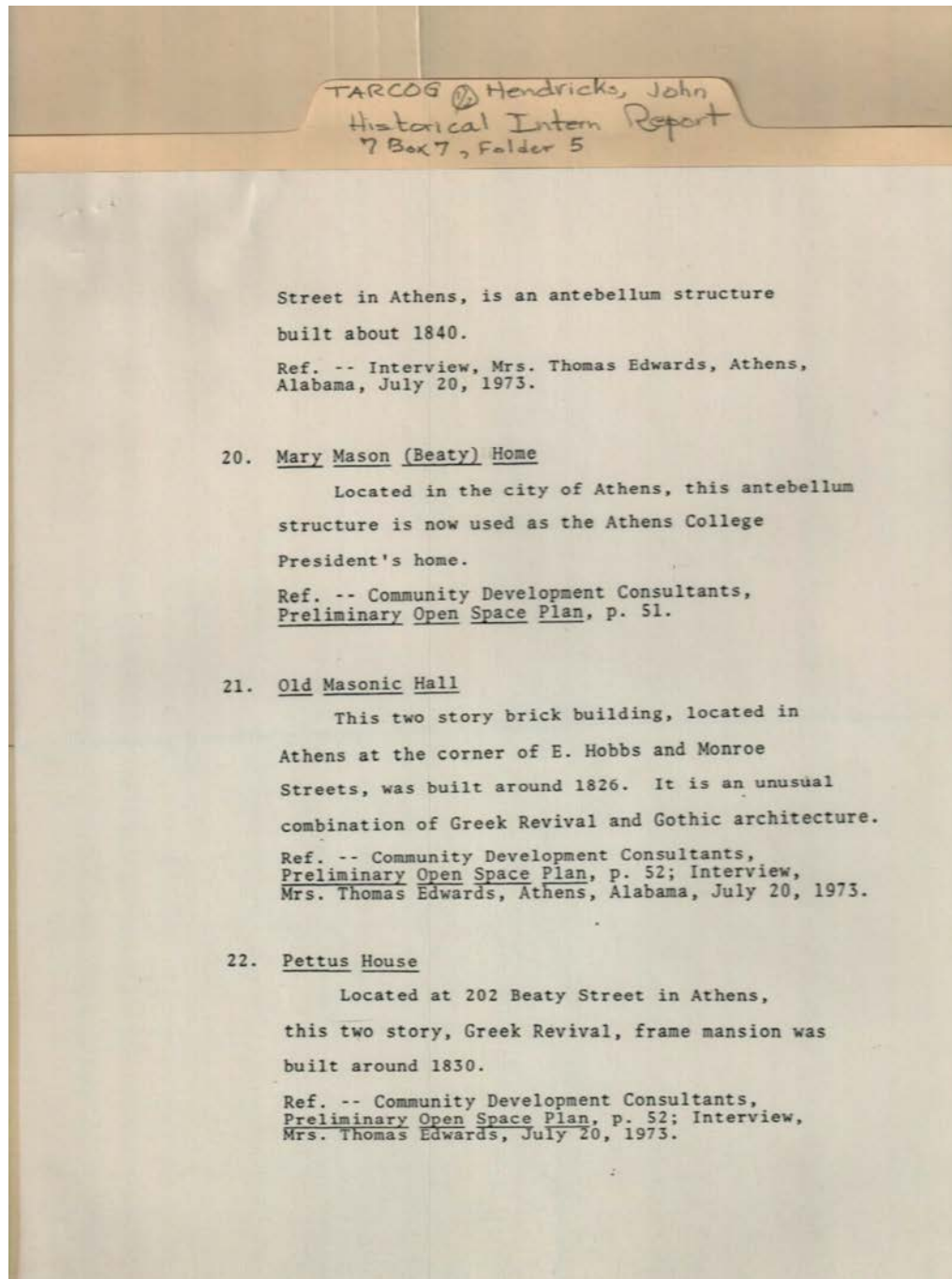
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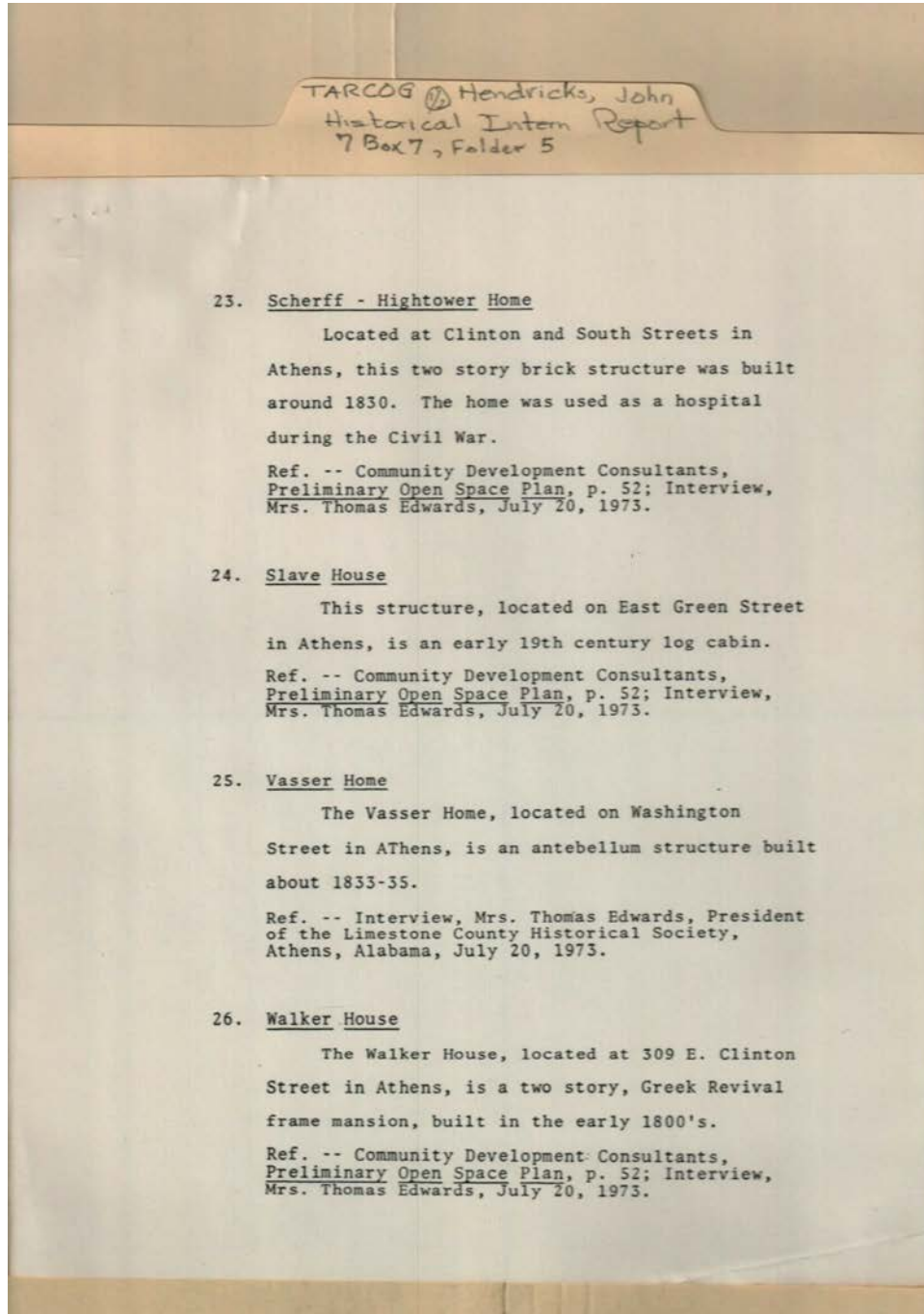
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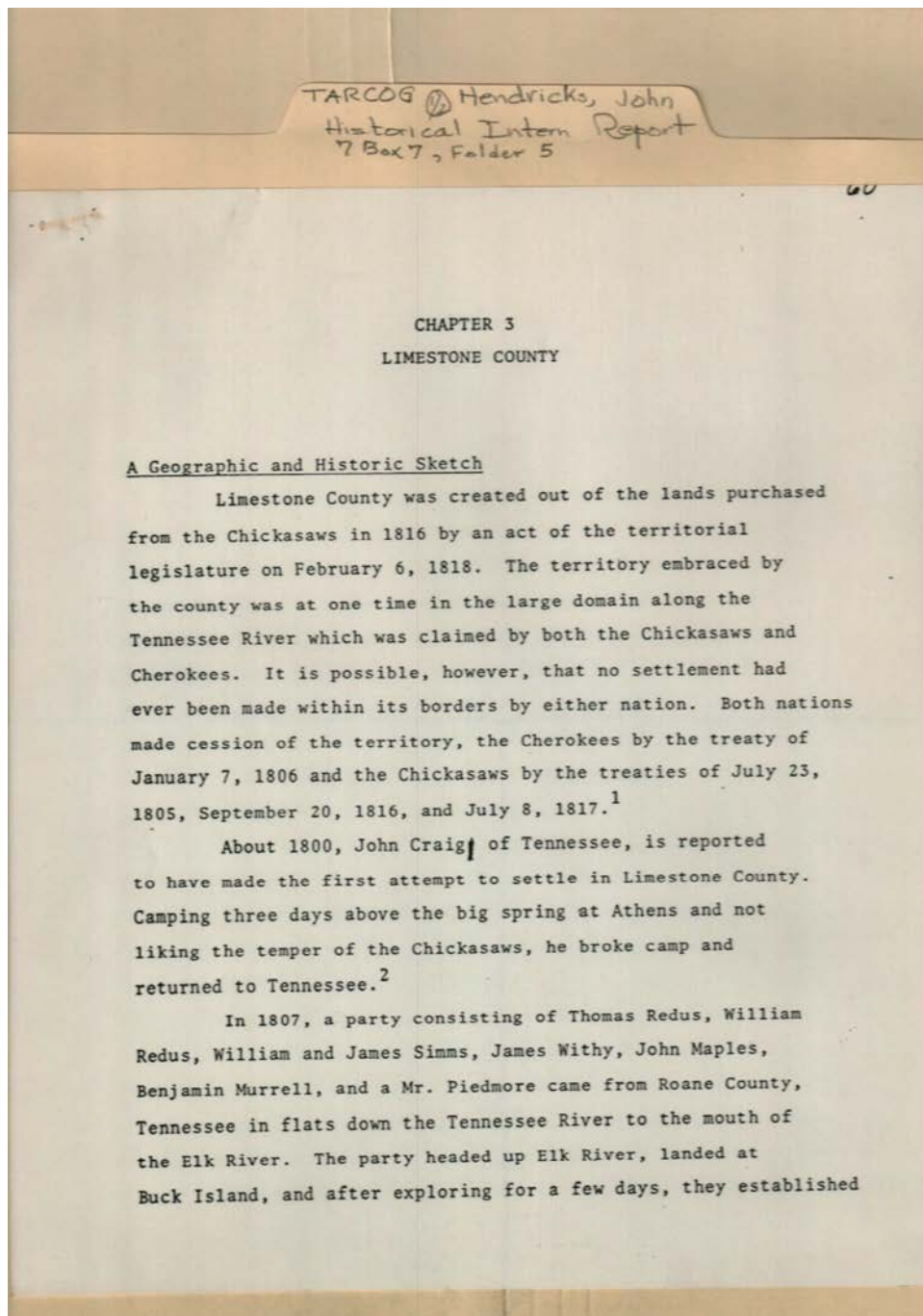
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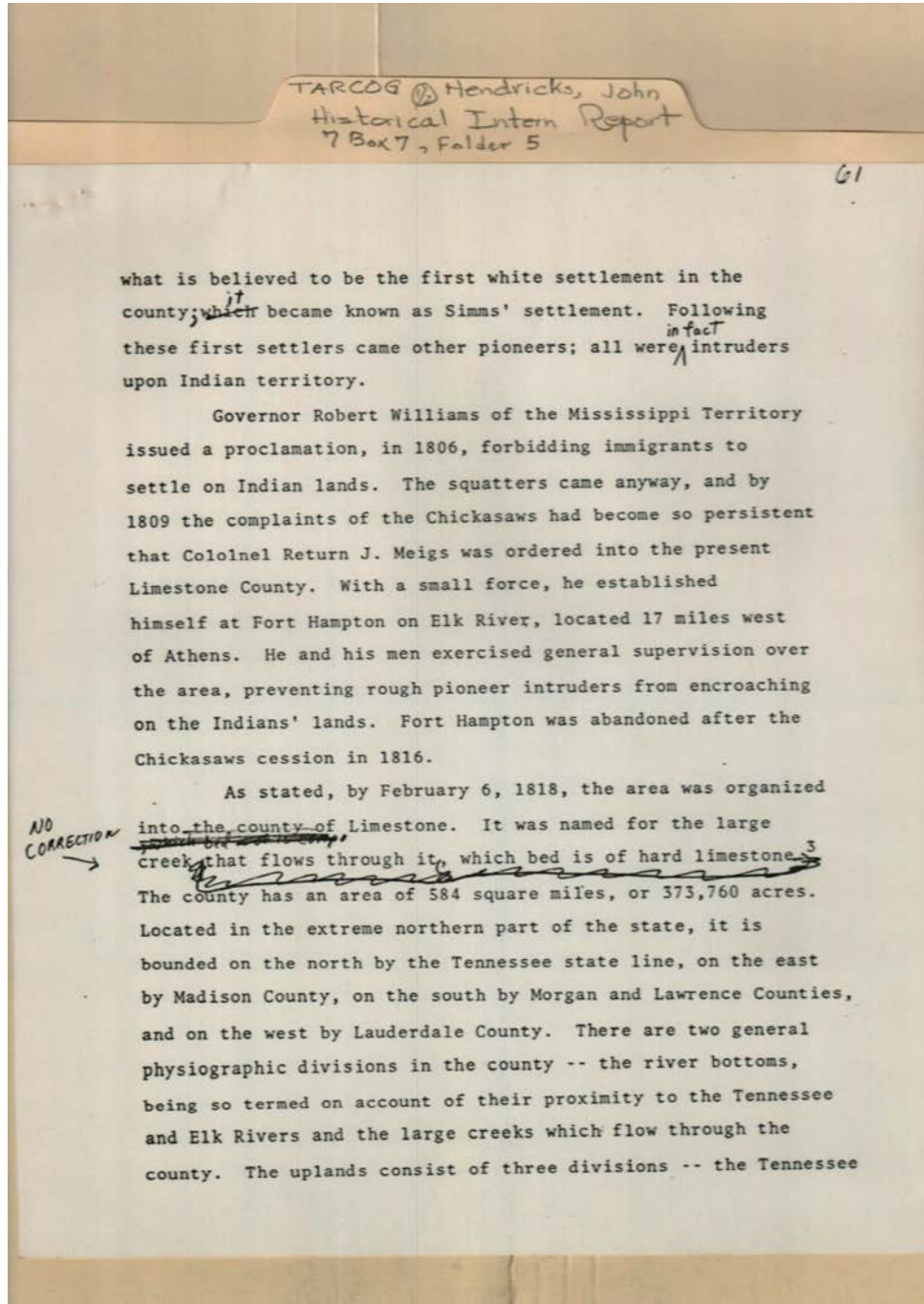
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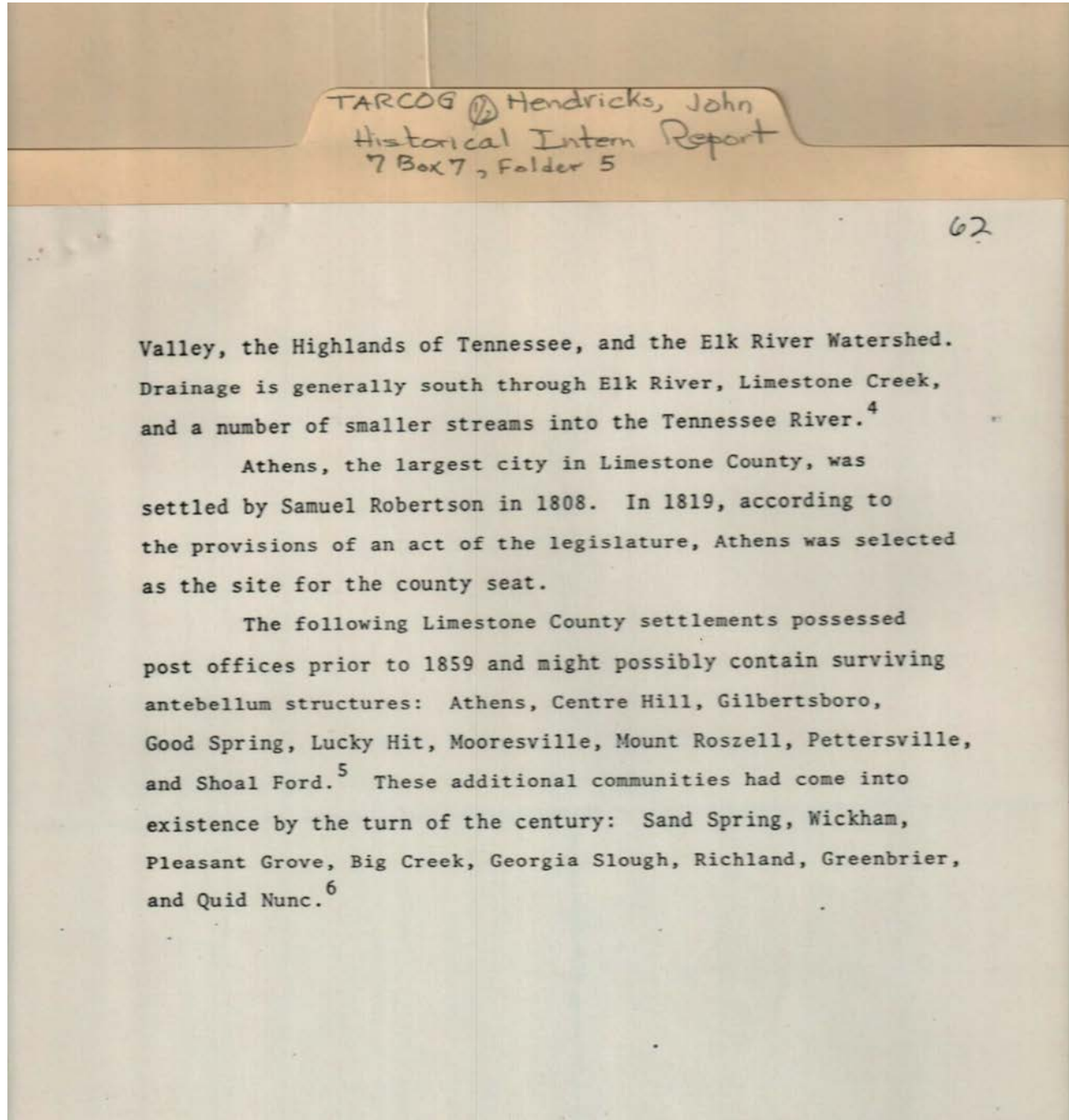
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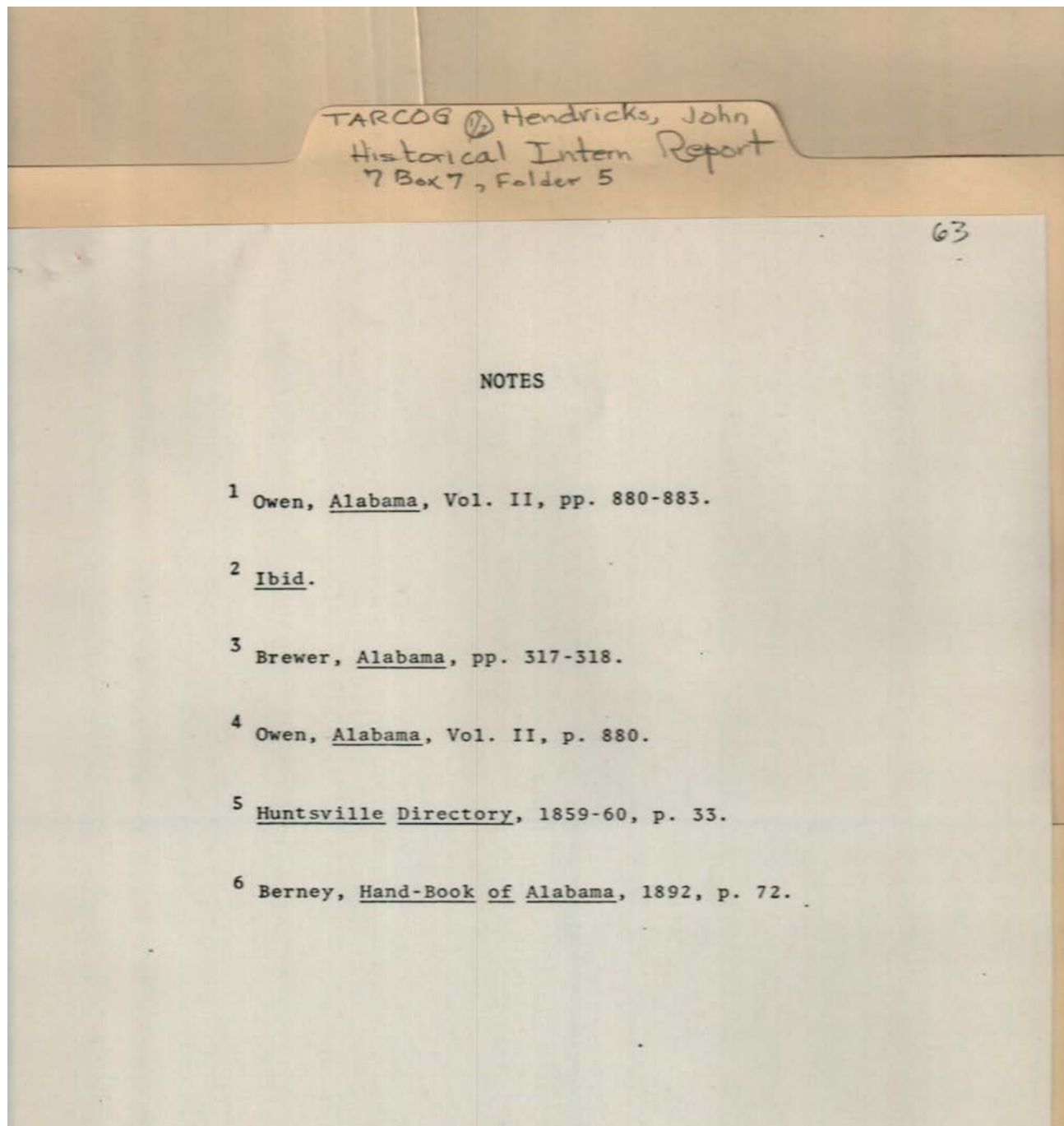


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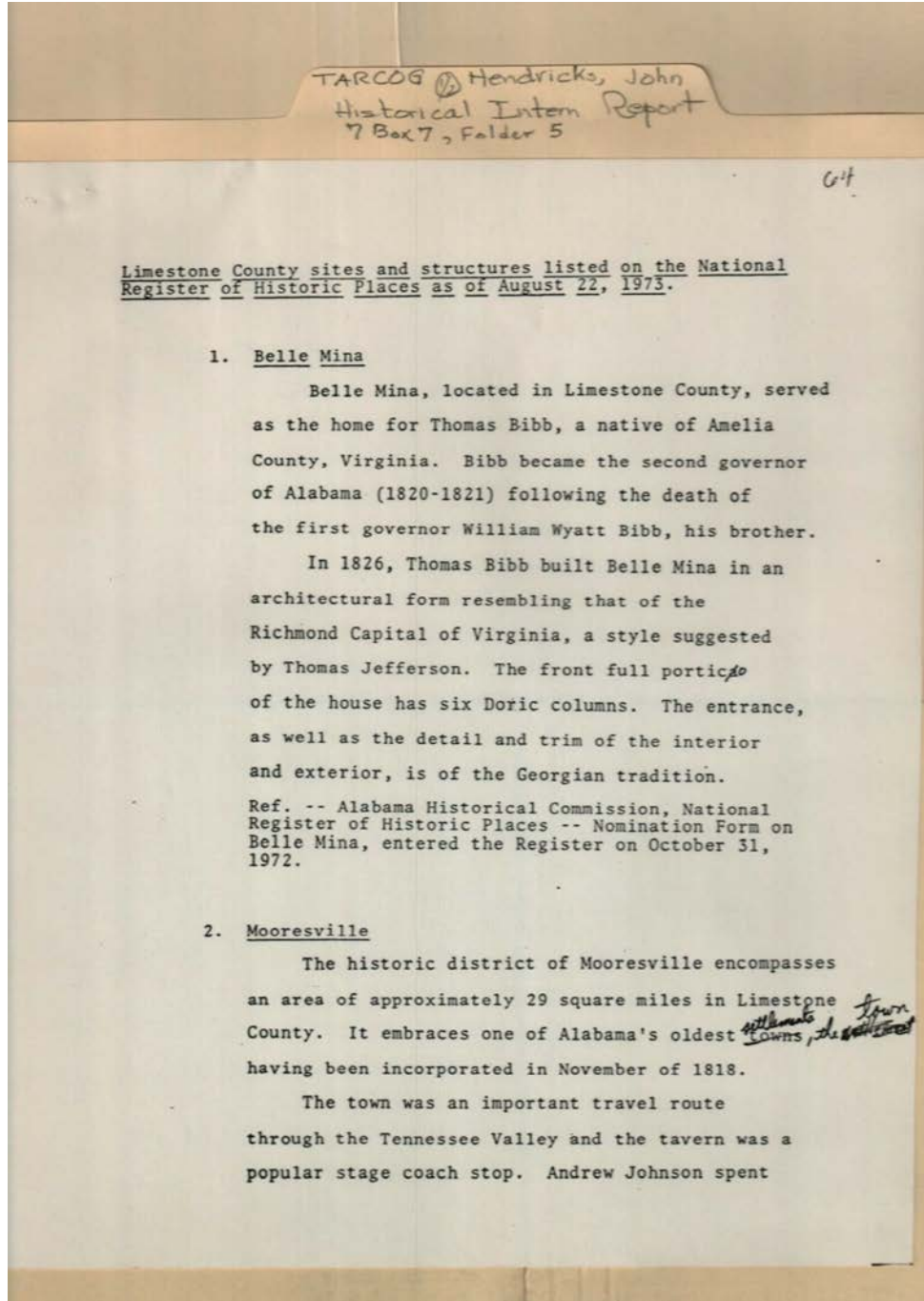
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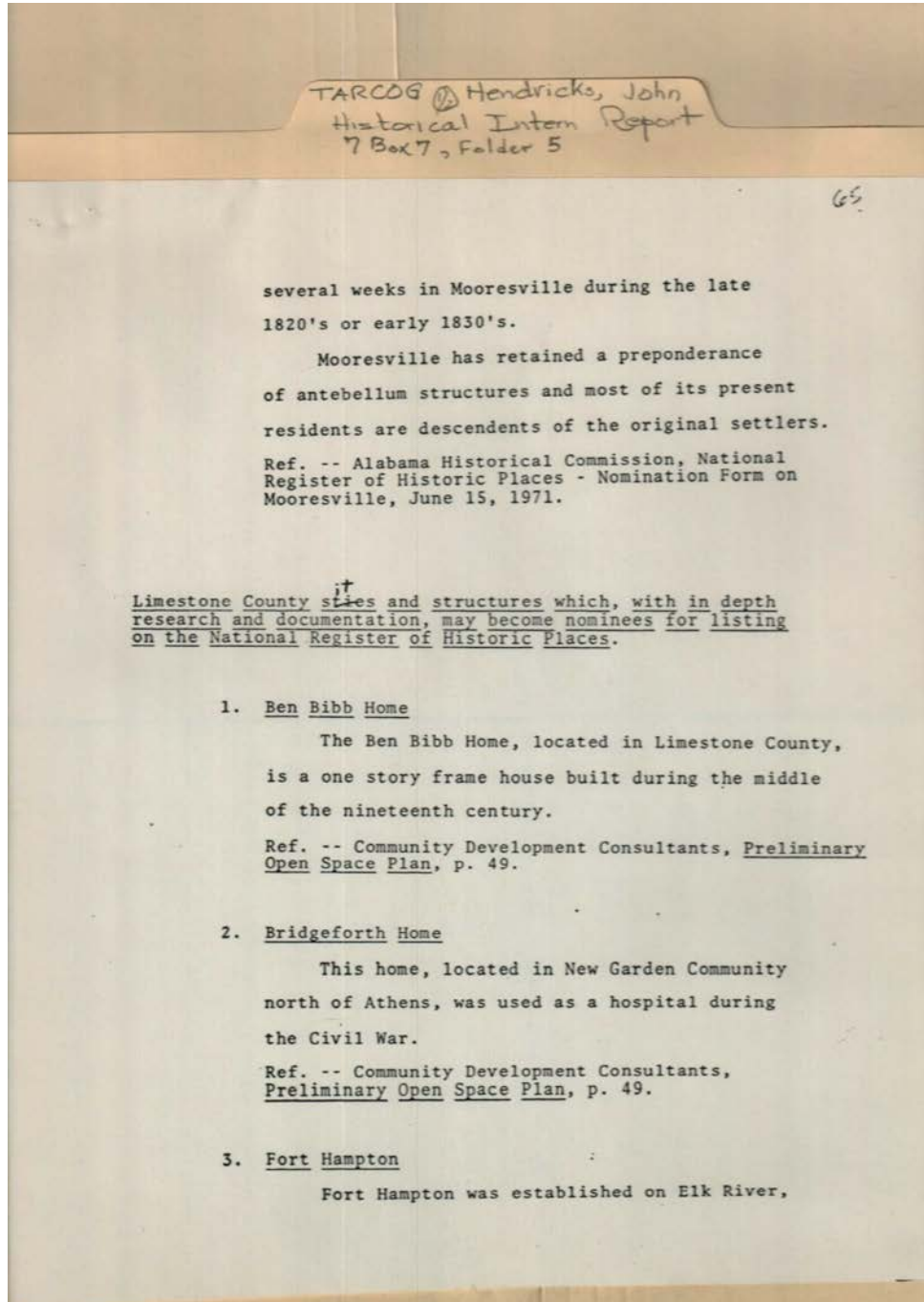
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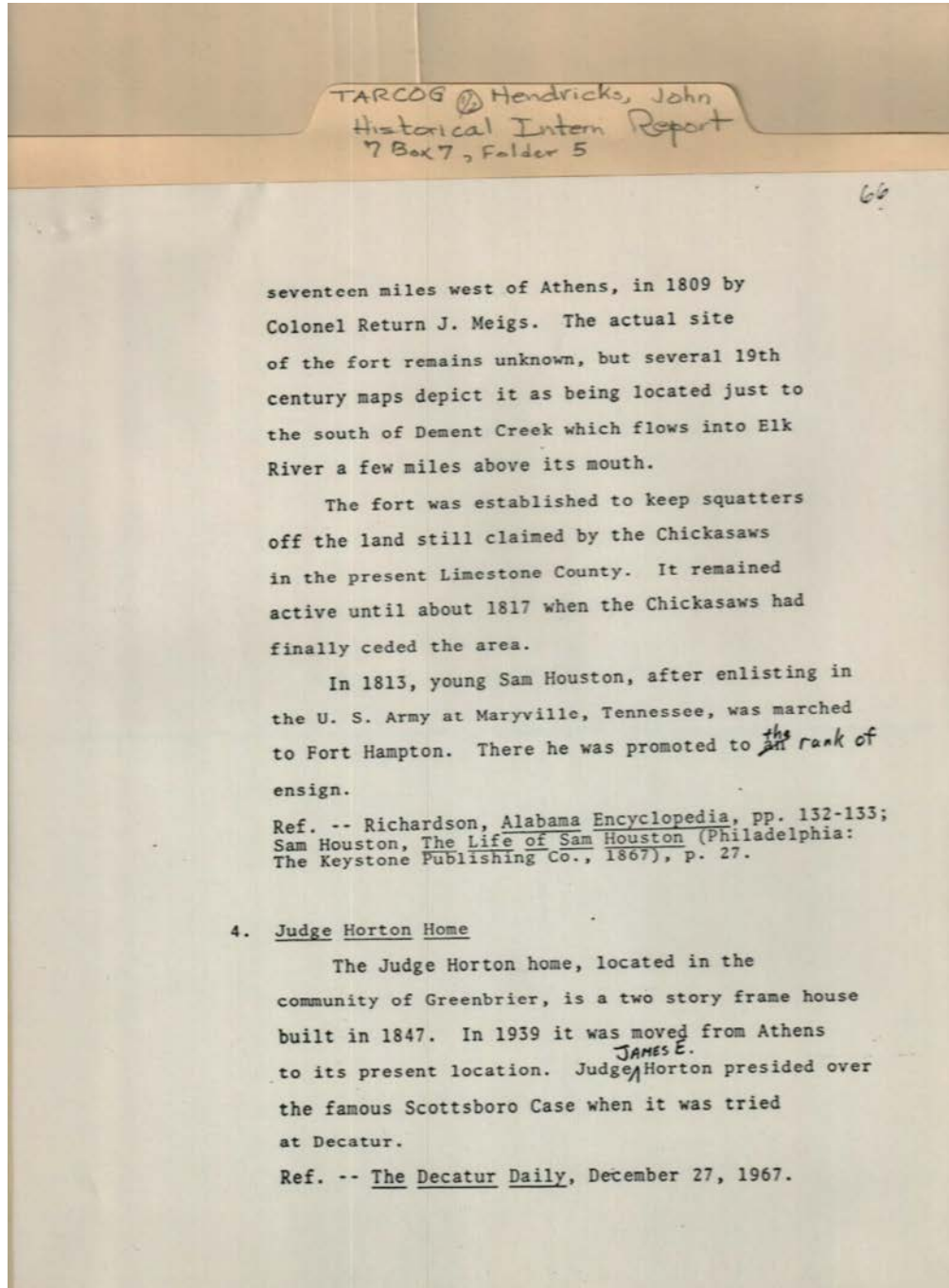
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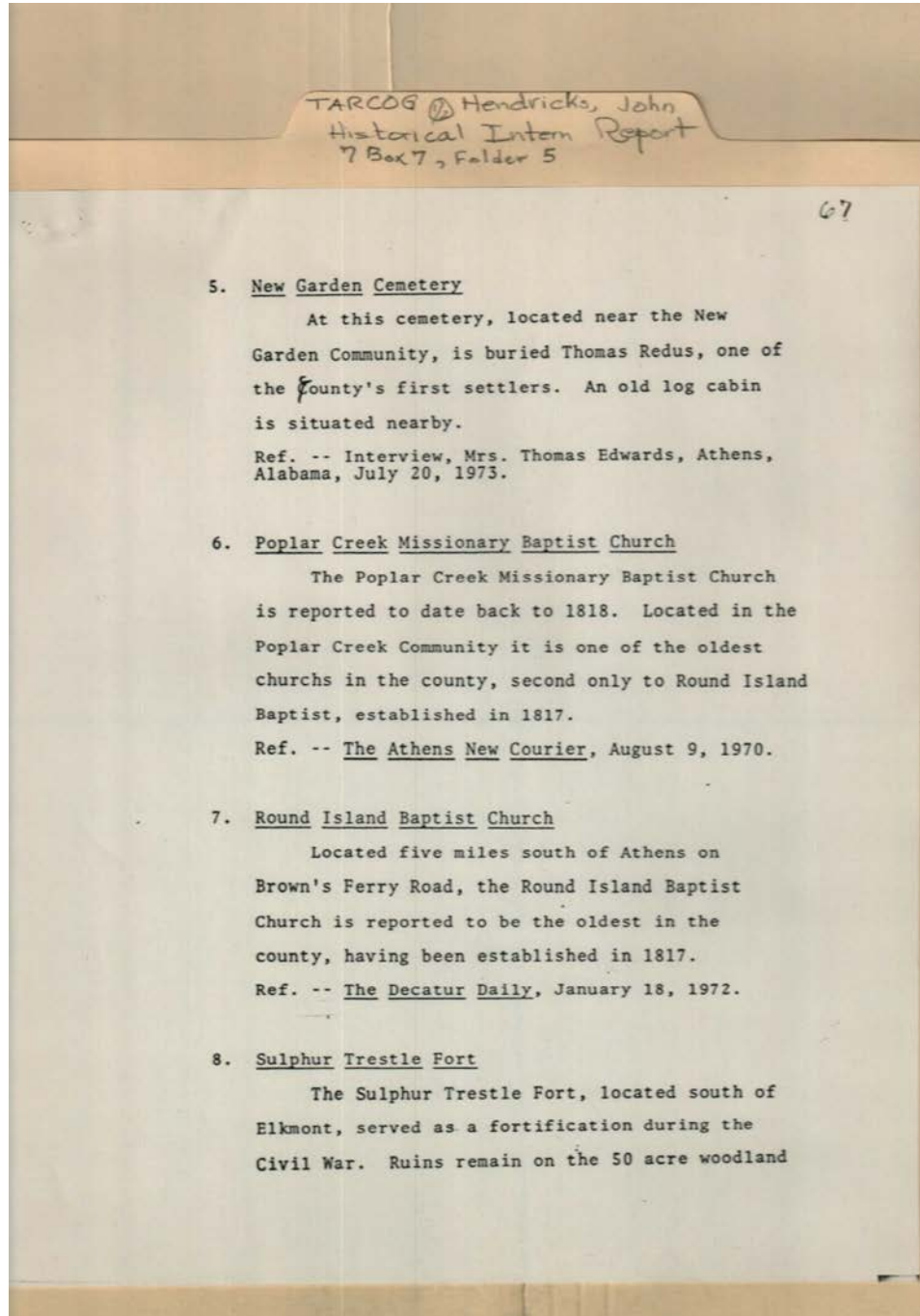
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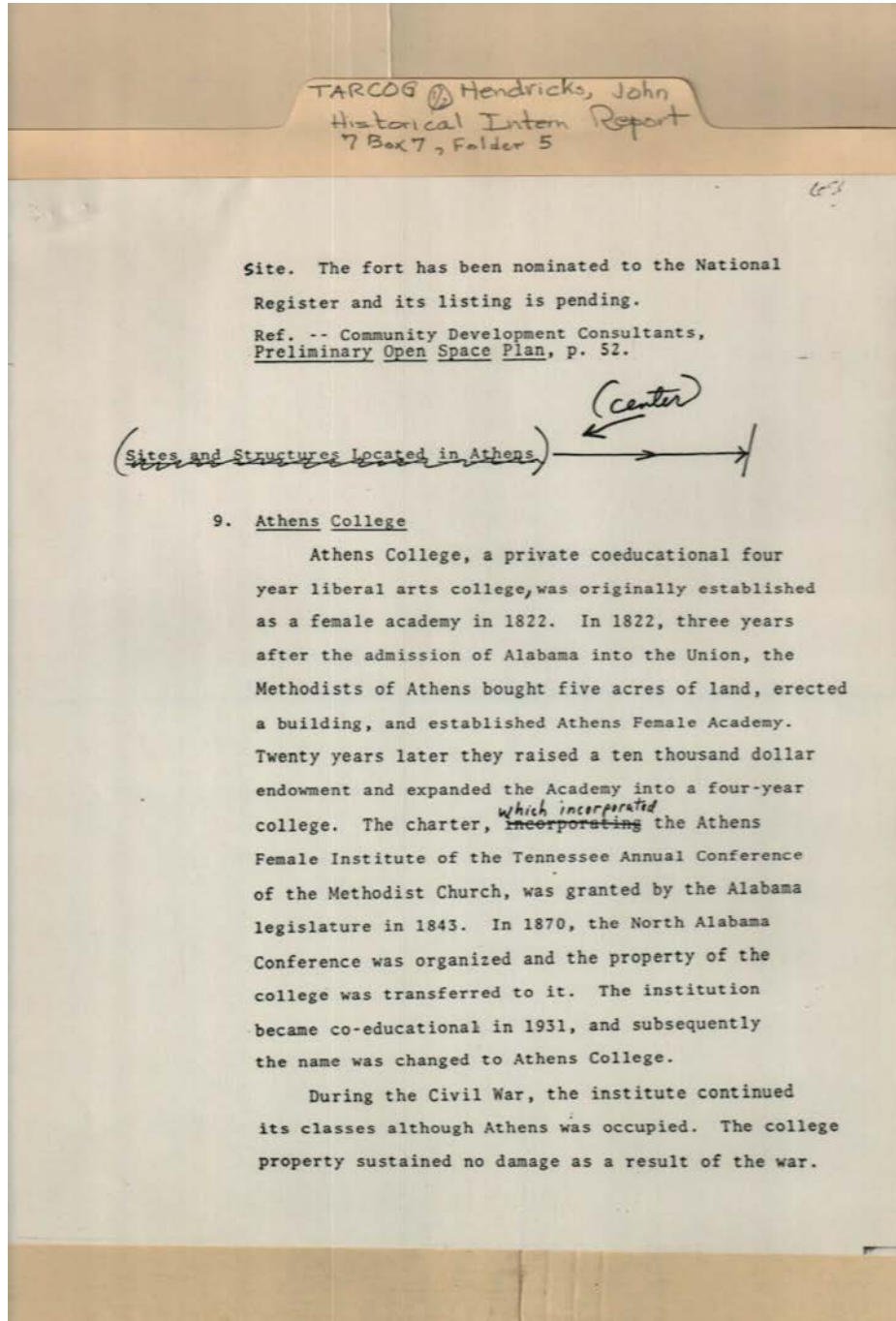
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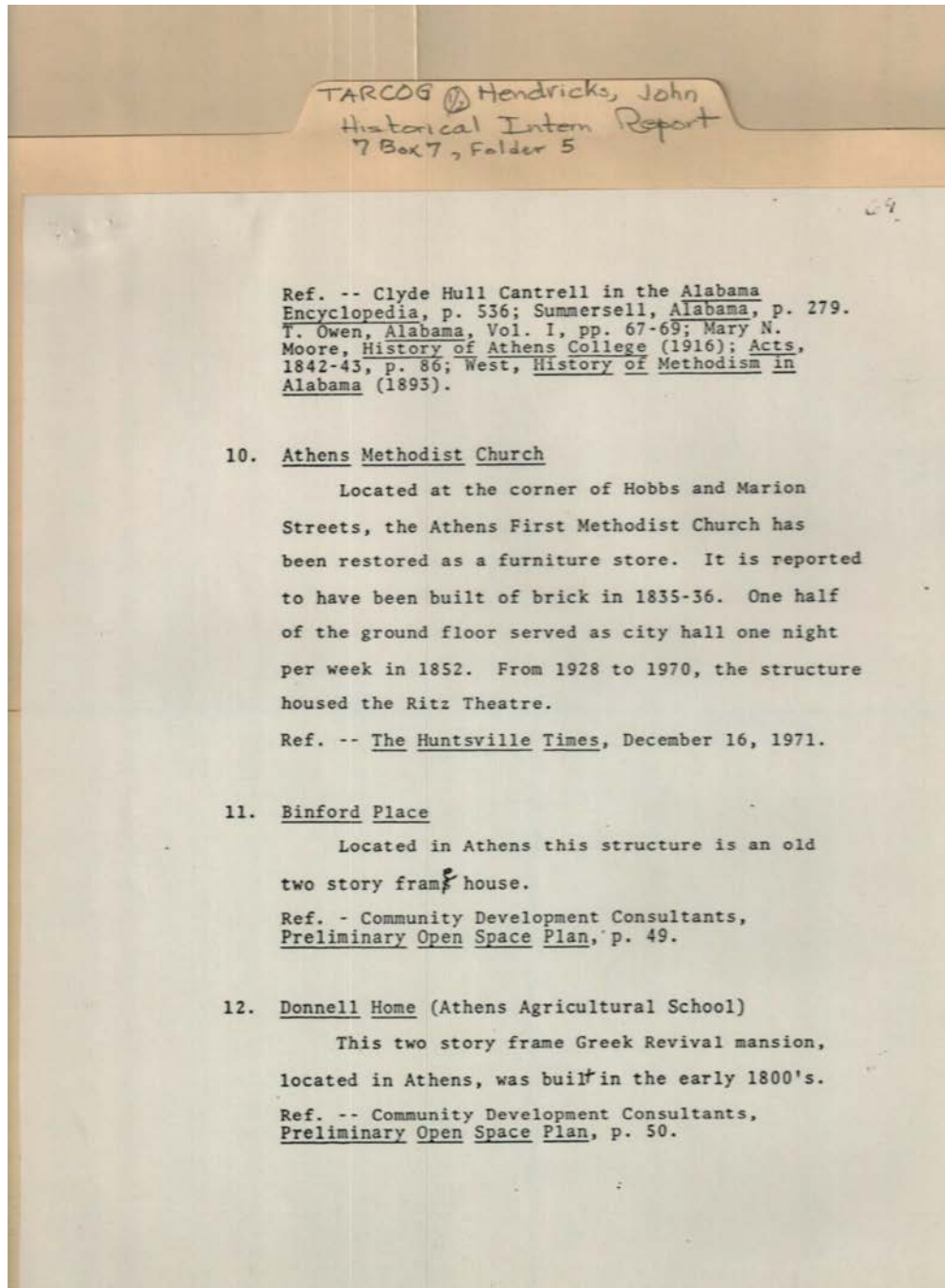
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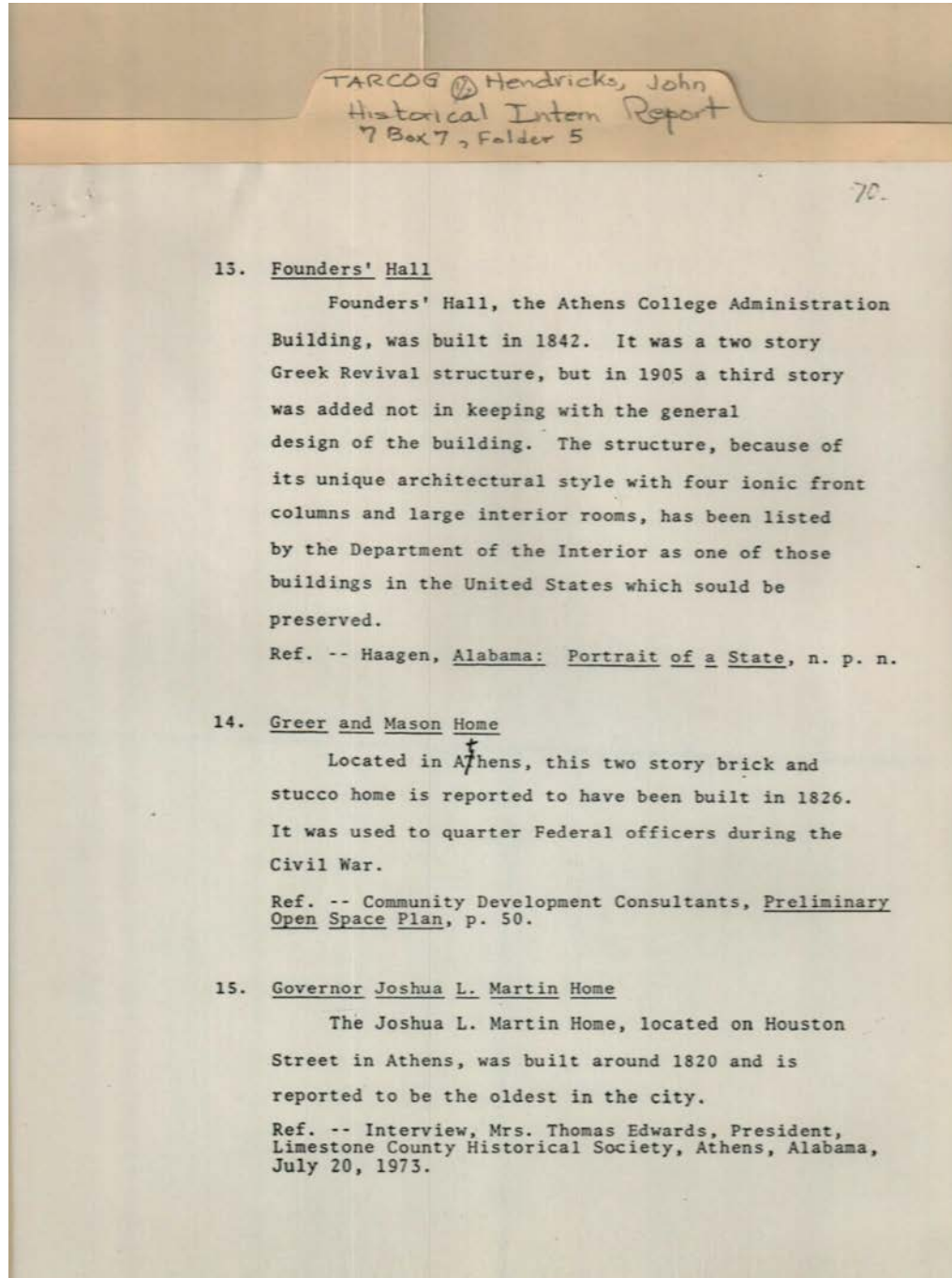
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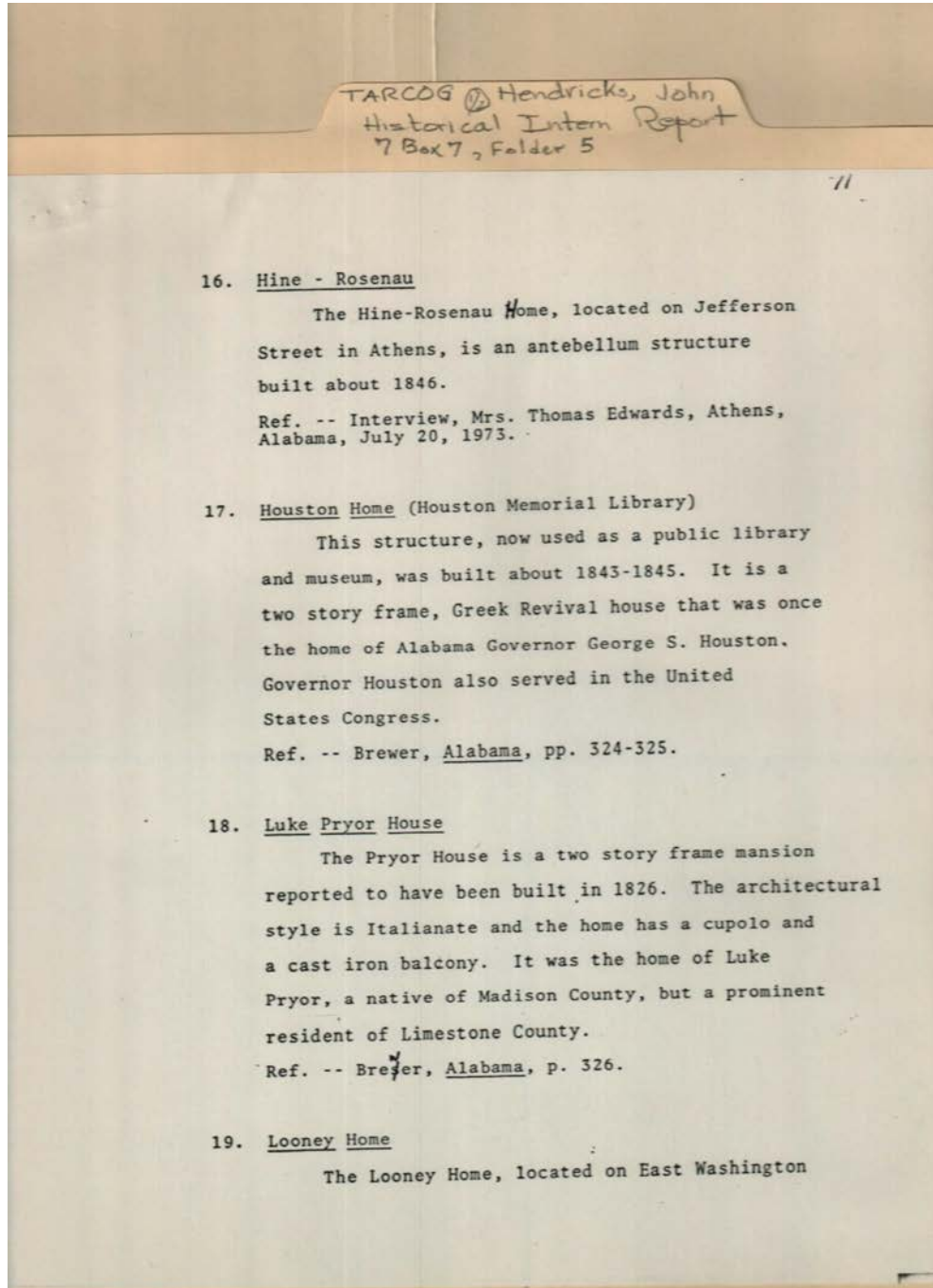
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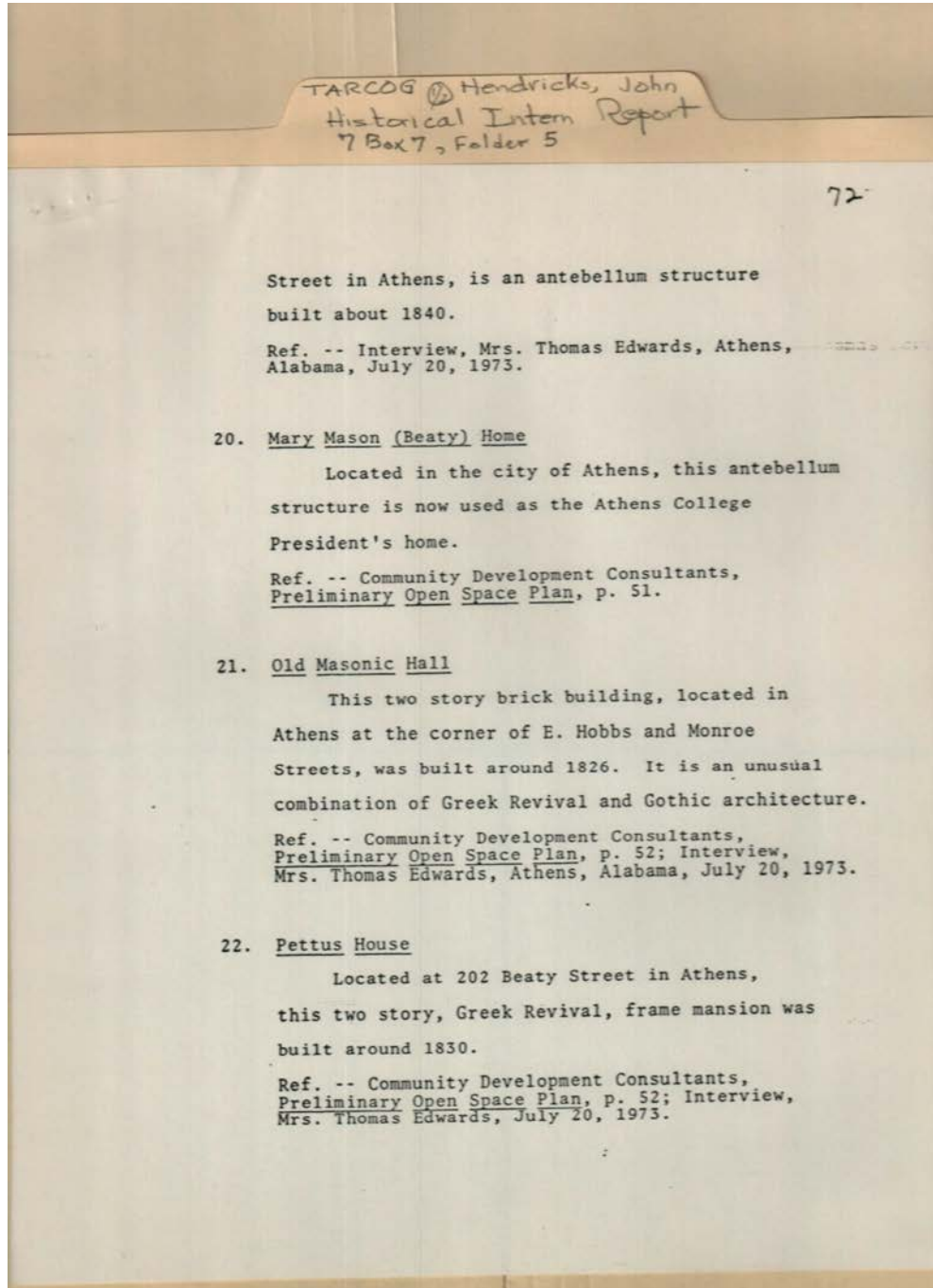
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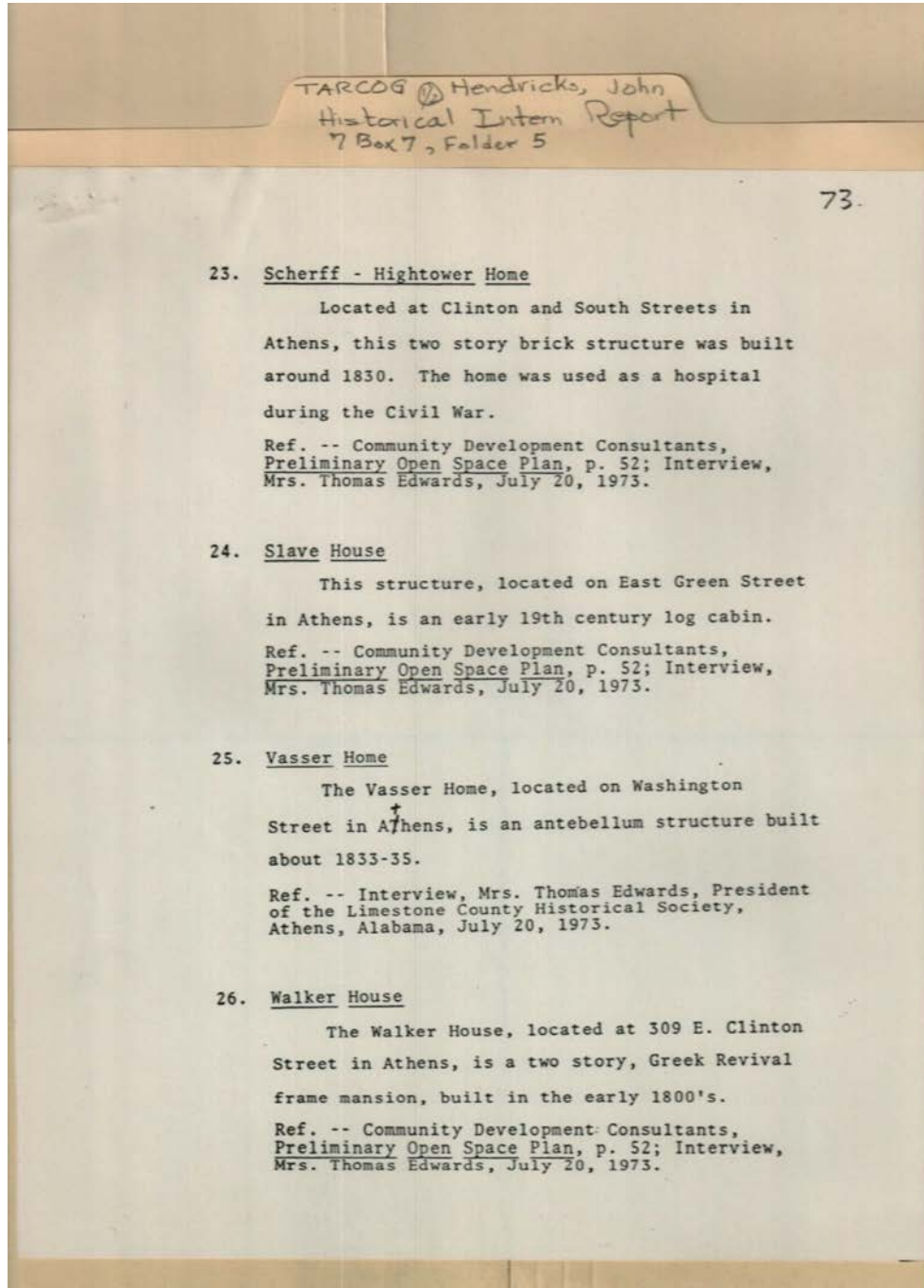
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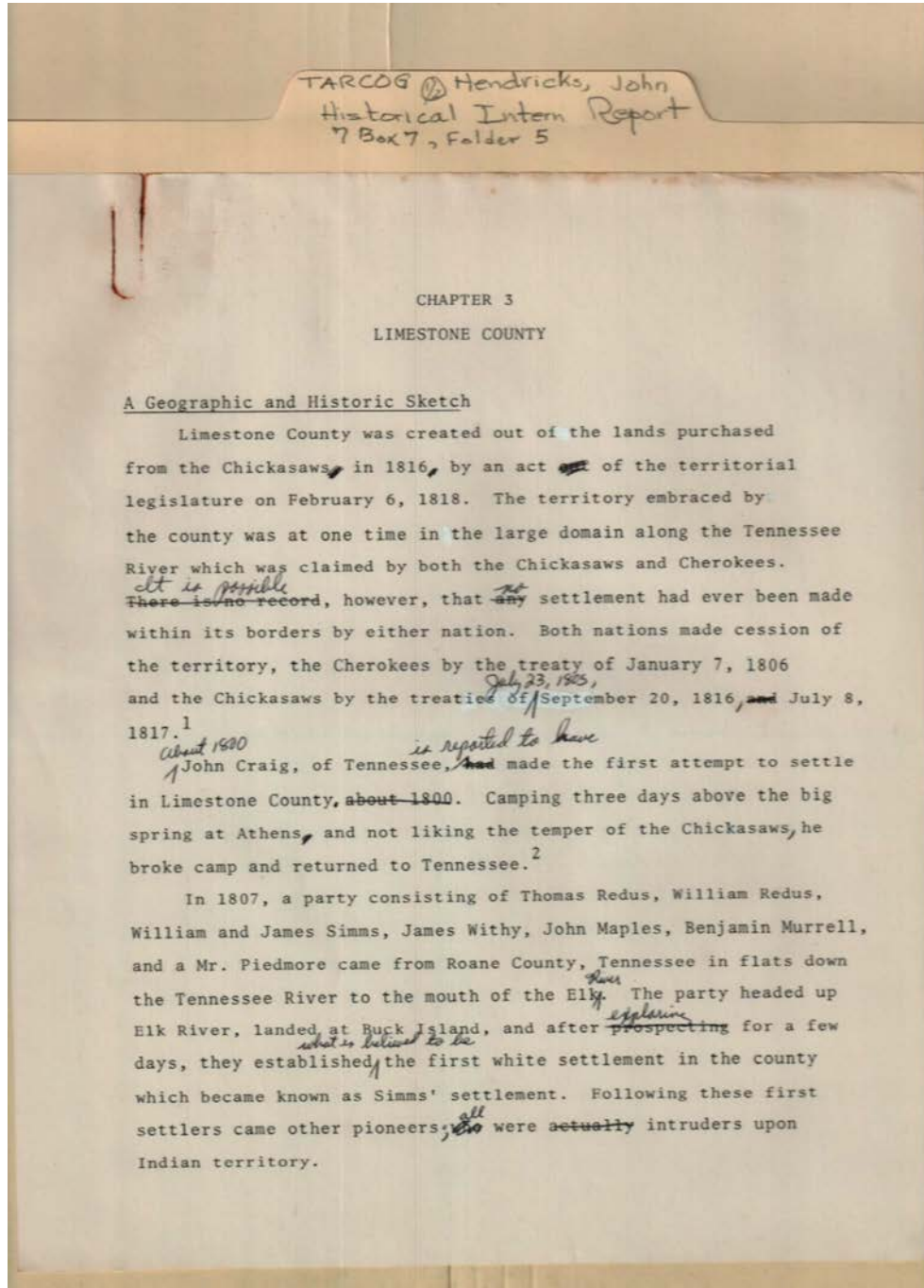
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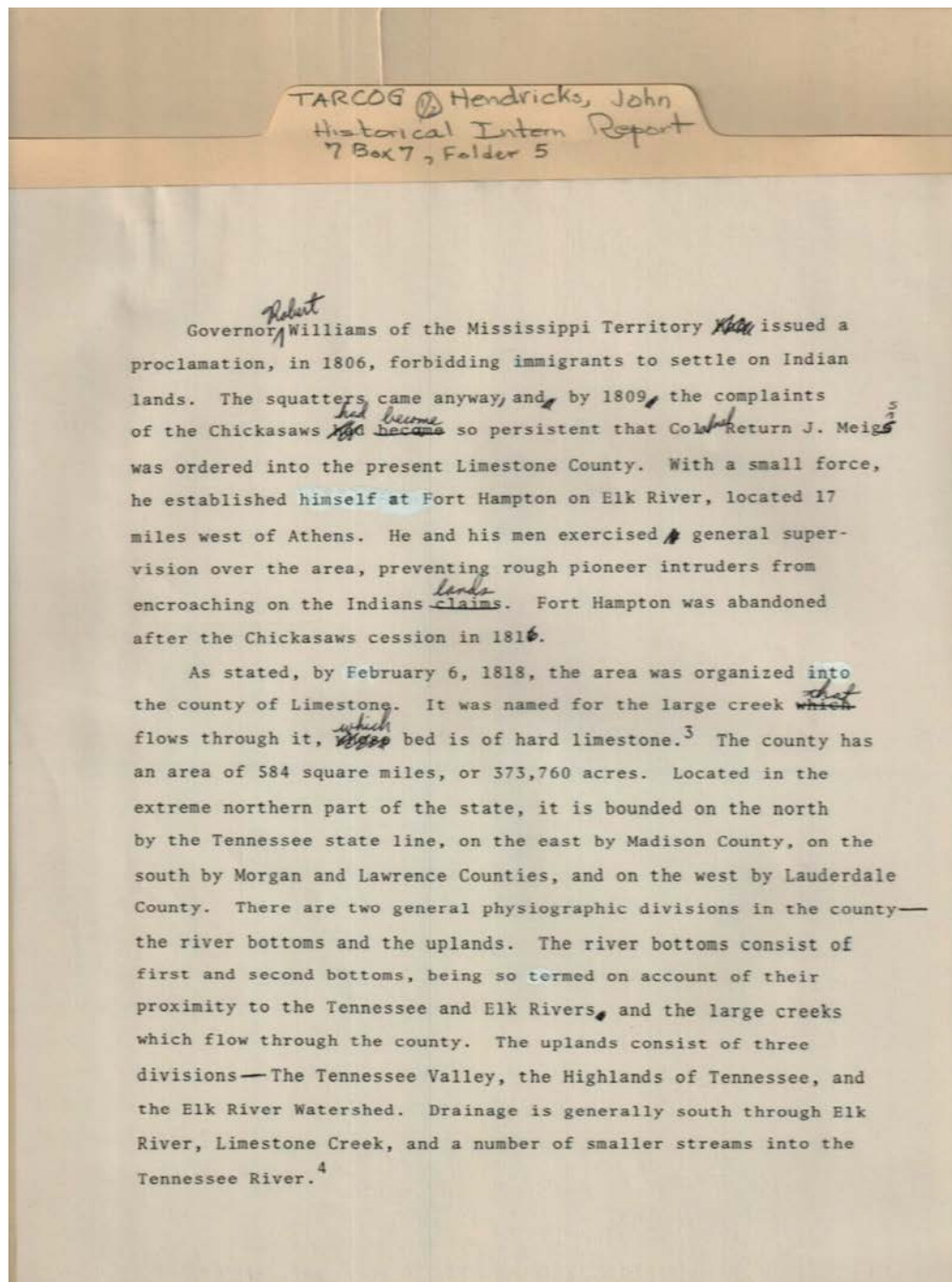
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¹Owen, Alabama, Vol. II, pp. 880-883.

²Ibid.

³Brewer, Alabama, pp. 317-318.

⁴Owen, Alabama, Vol. II, p. 880.

⁵Huntsville Directory, 1859-60, p. 33.

⁶Berney, Hand-Book of Alabama, 1892, p. 72.

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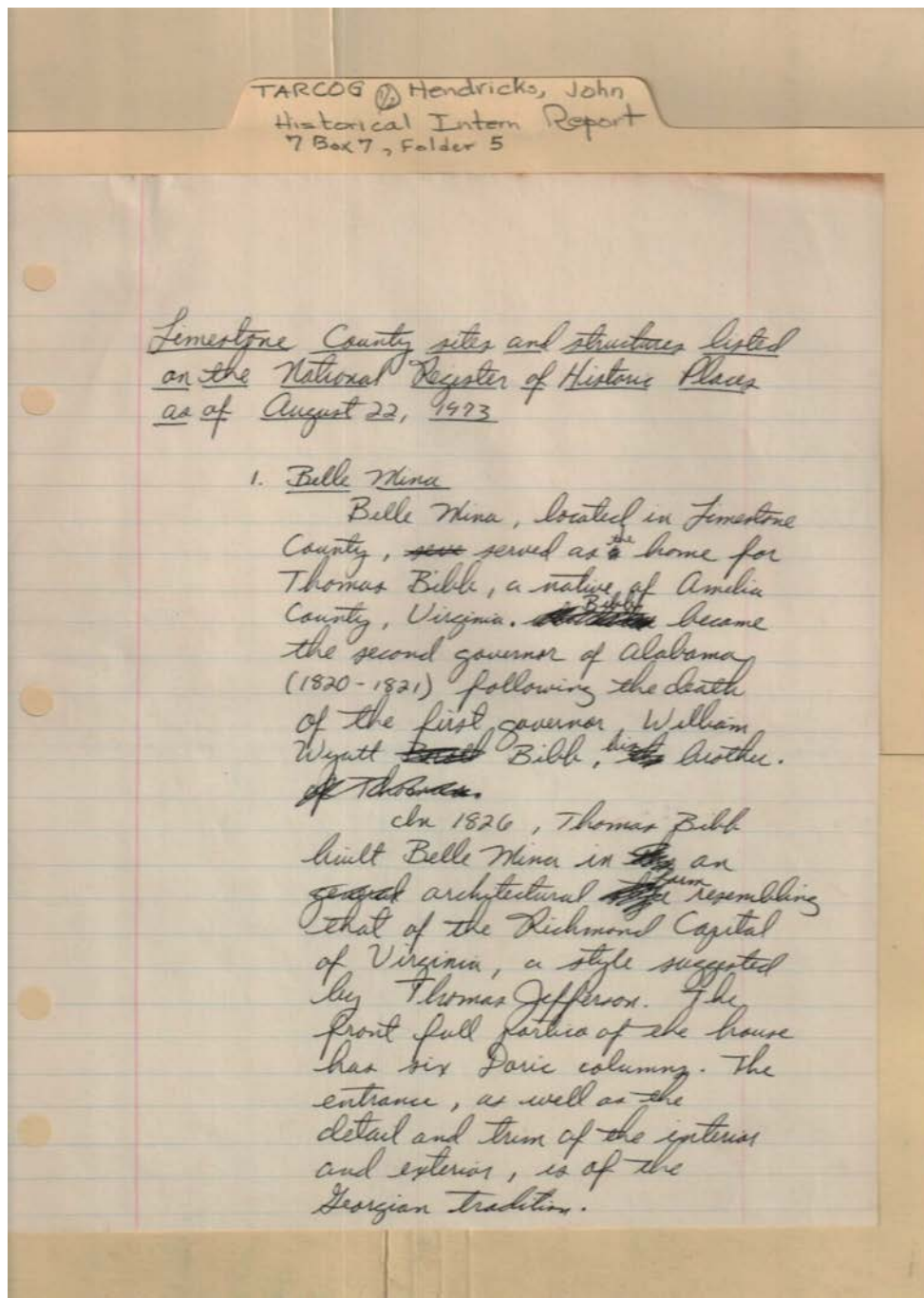
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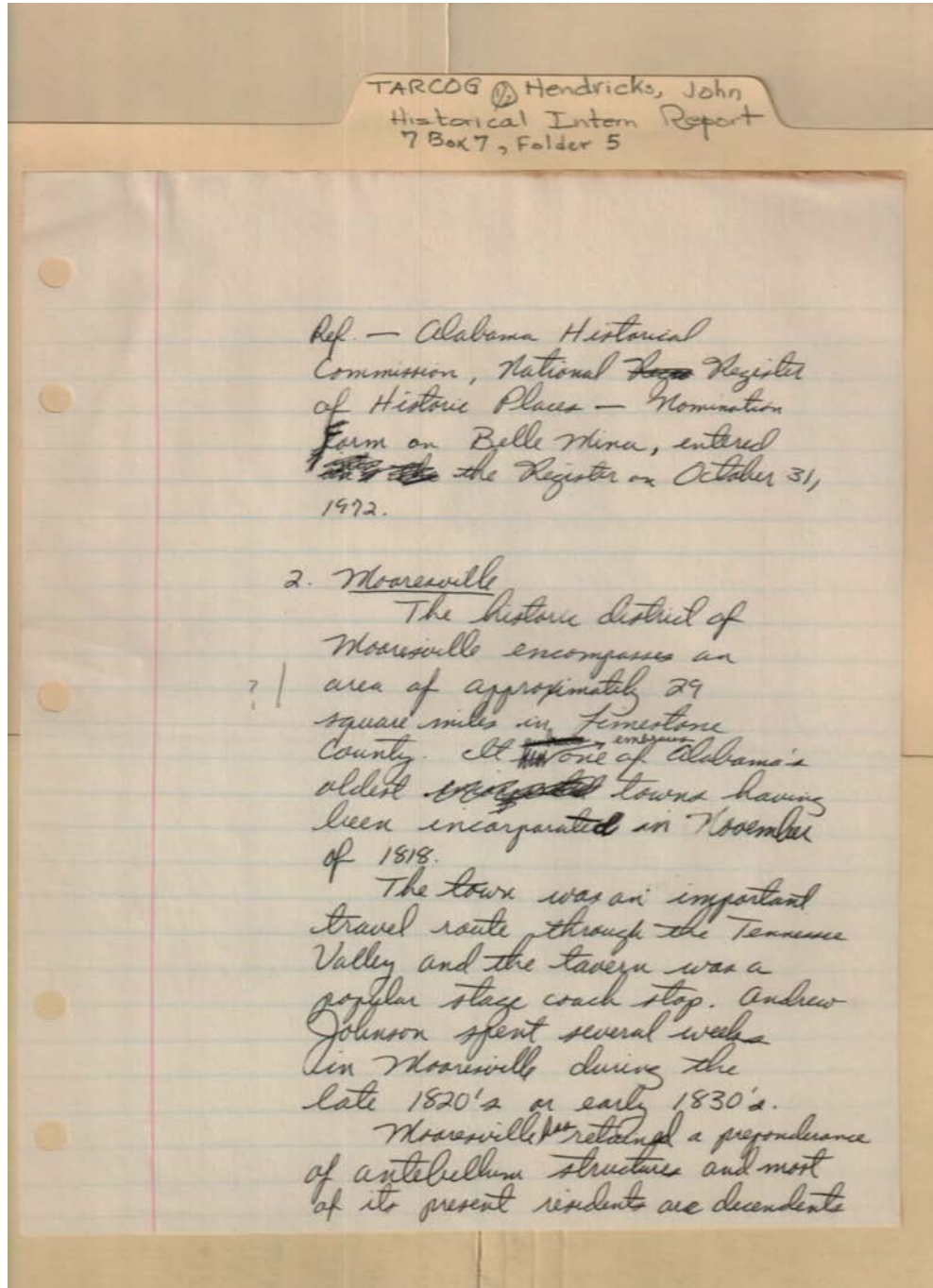
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The Ben Bibb Home, located in Limestone County, is a one story frame house built during the middle of the nineteenth century.

Ref. - Community Development Consultants, Preliminary Open Space Plan, p. 49.

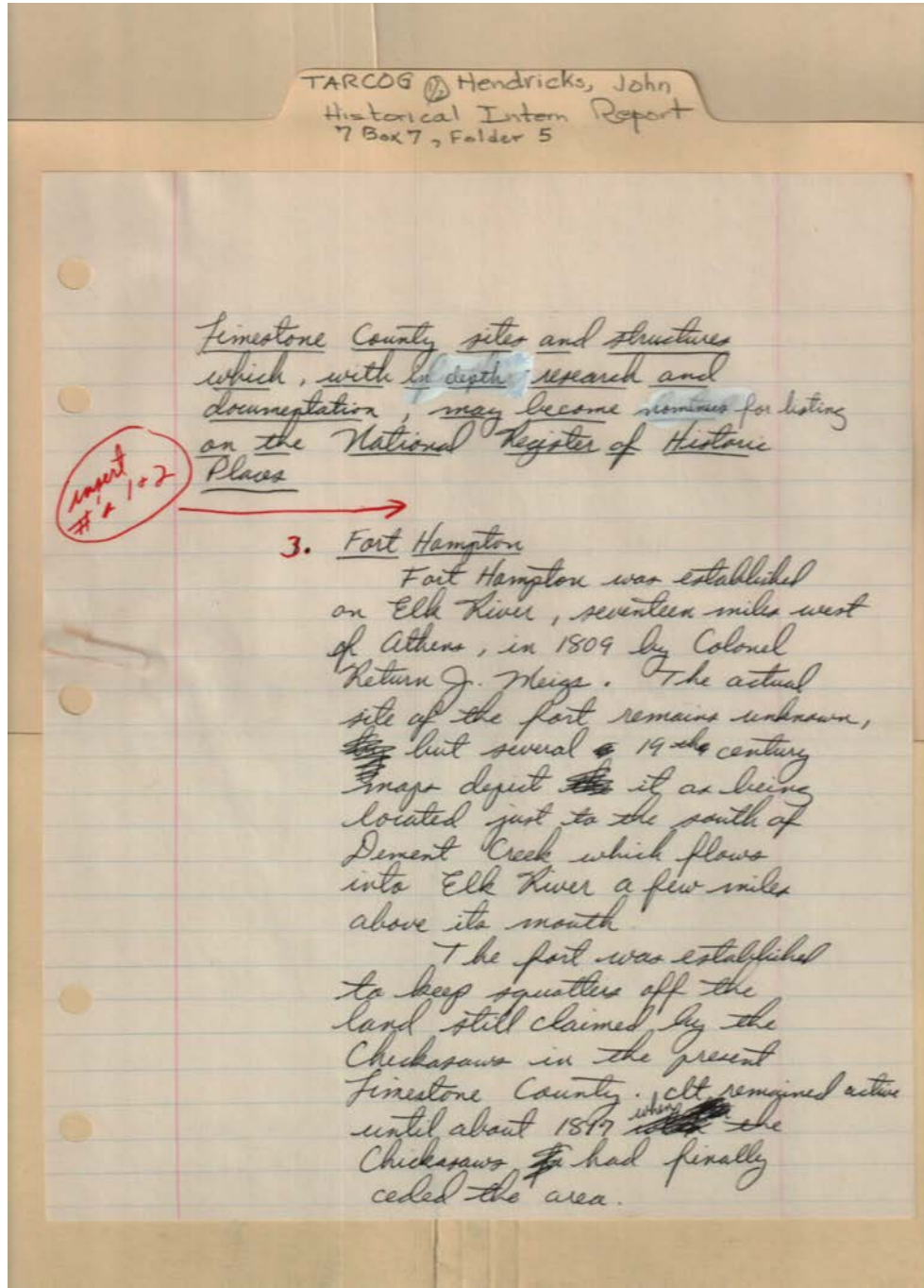
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Ben Bibb Home

Bibb, Ben

Types:

essay



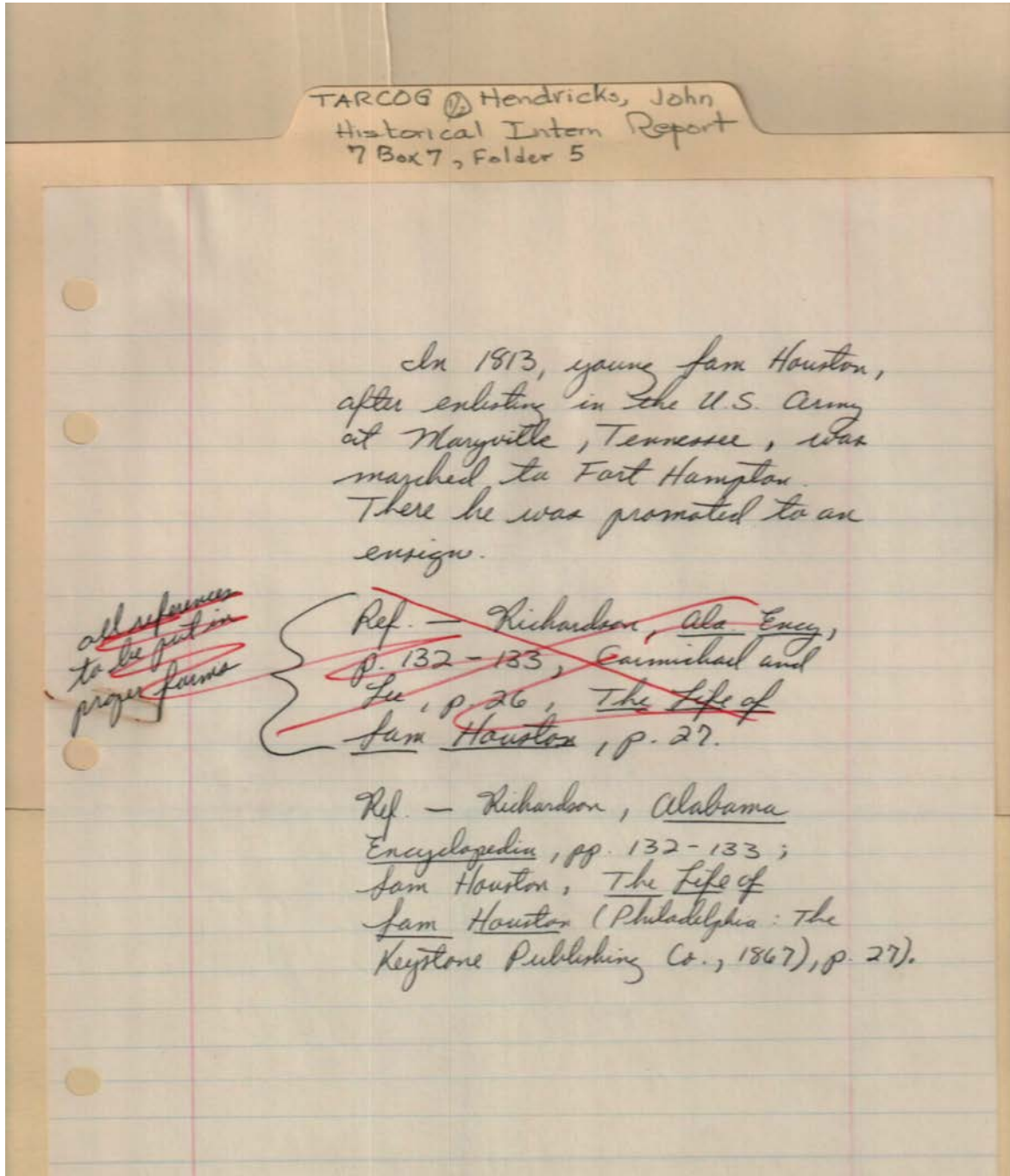
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Fort Hampton

Meigs, Return J.,
Colonel

Types:

essay



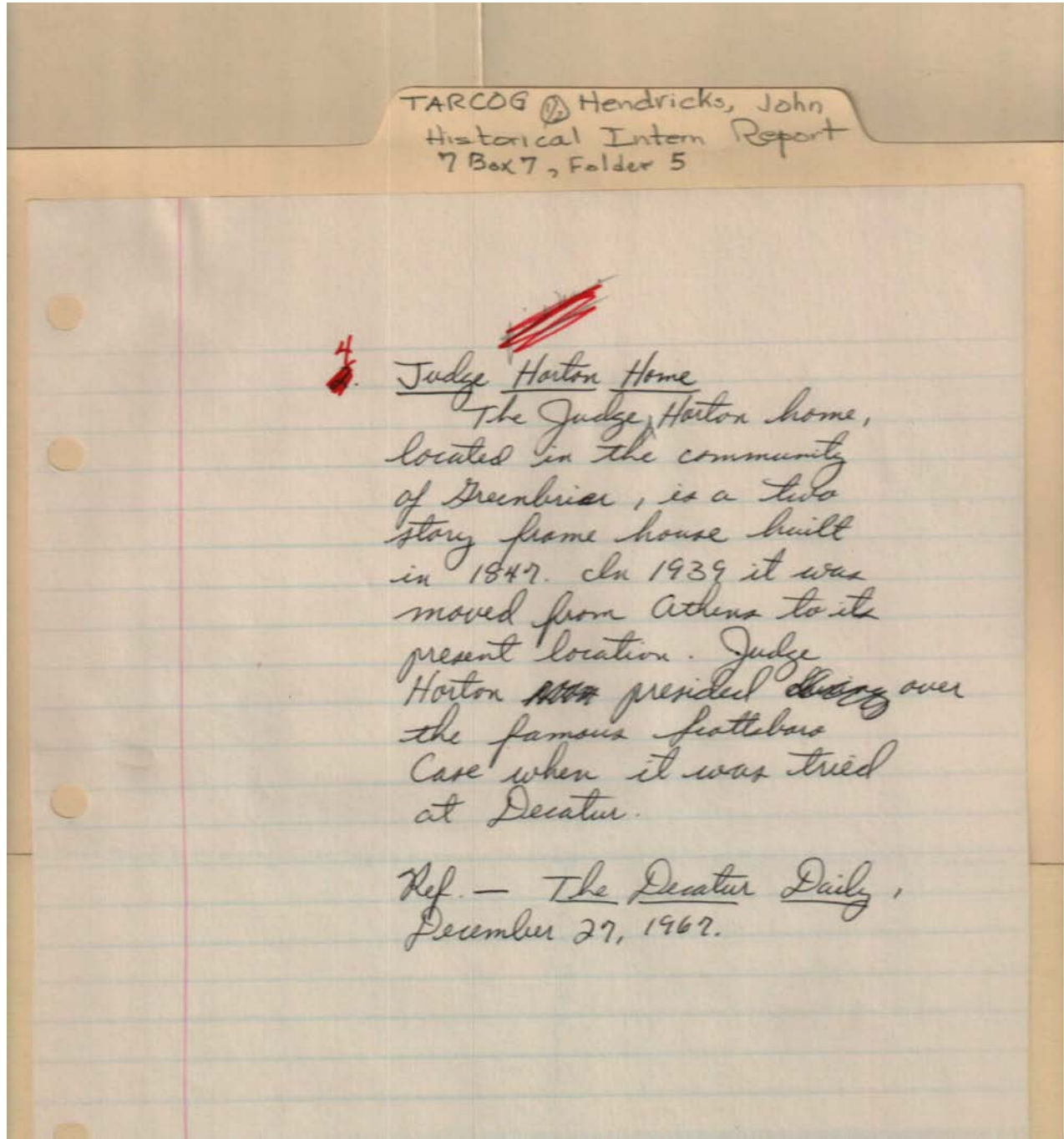
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Houston, Sam

Richardson,

Types:

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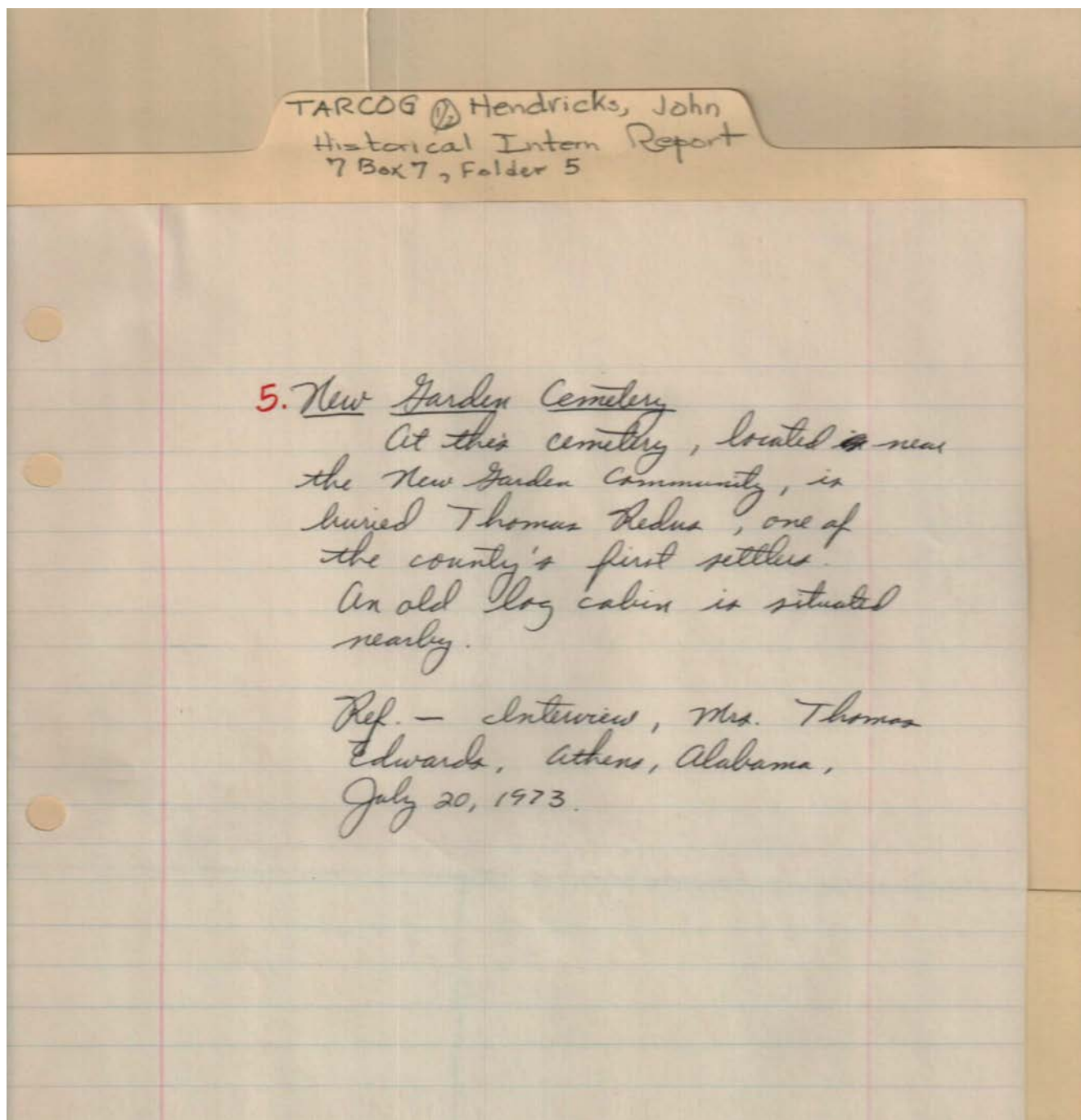
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Judge

Judge Horton Home

Types:

essay



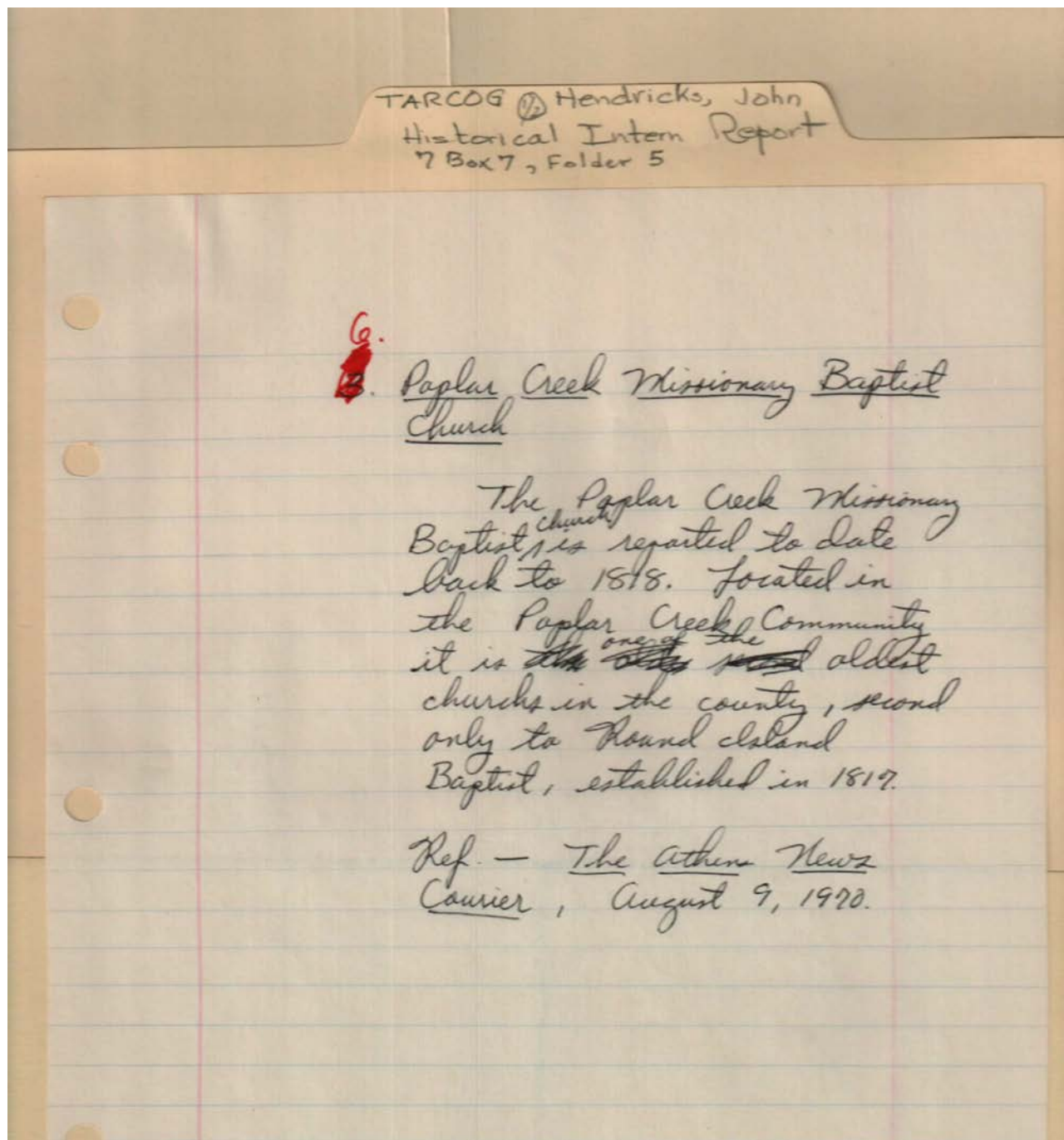
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Edwards, Thomas,
Mrs.

New Garden
Cemetery

Types:

essay



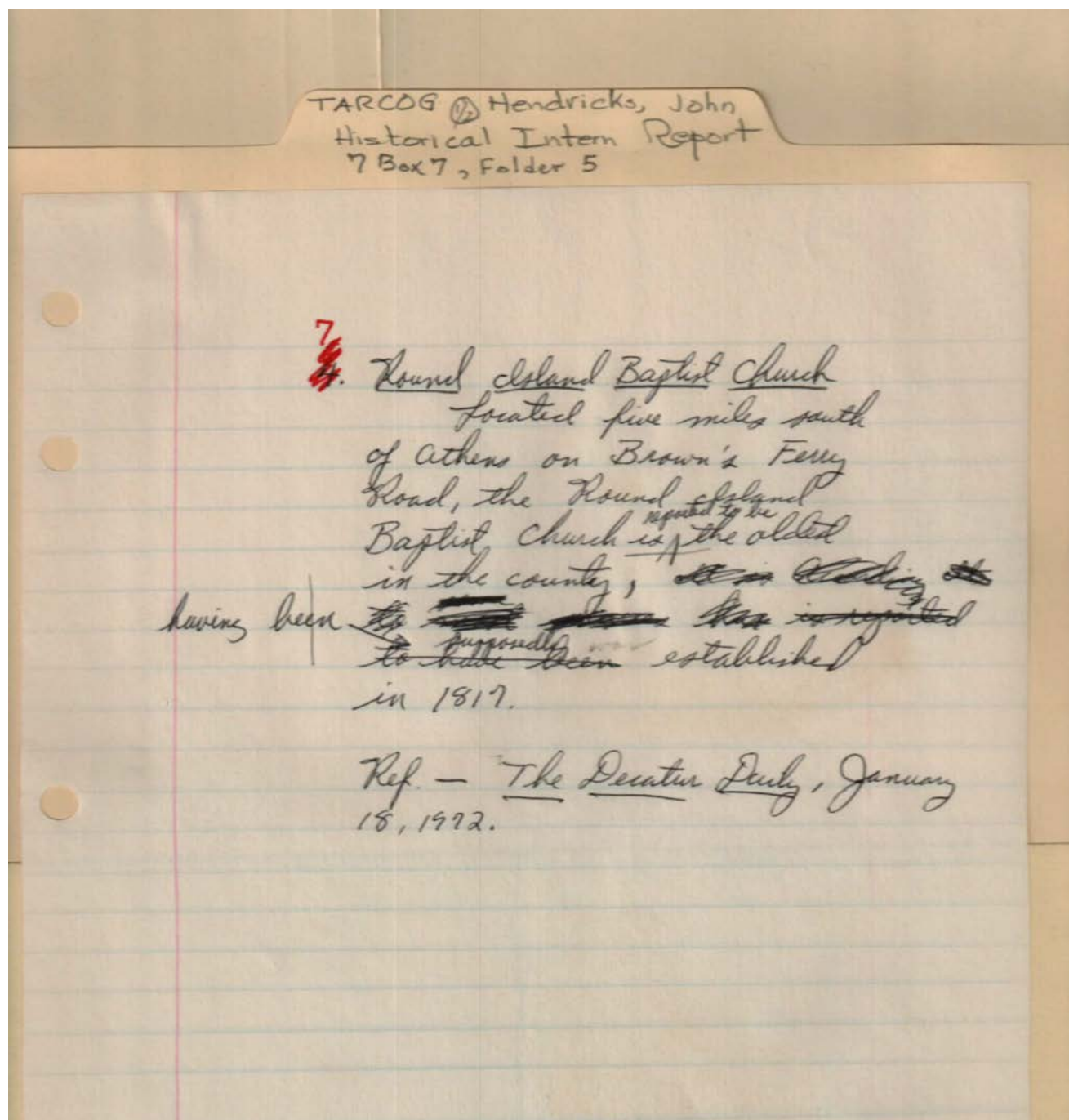
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Missionary Baptist

Church

Types:

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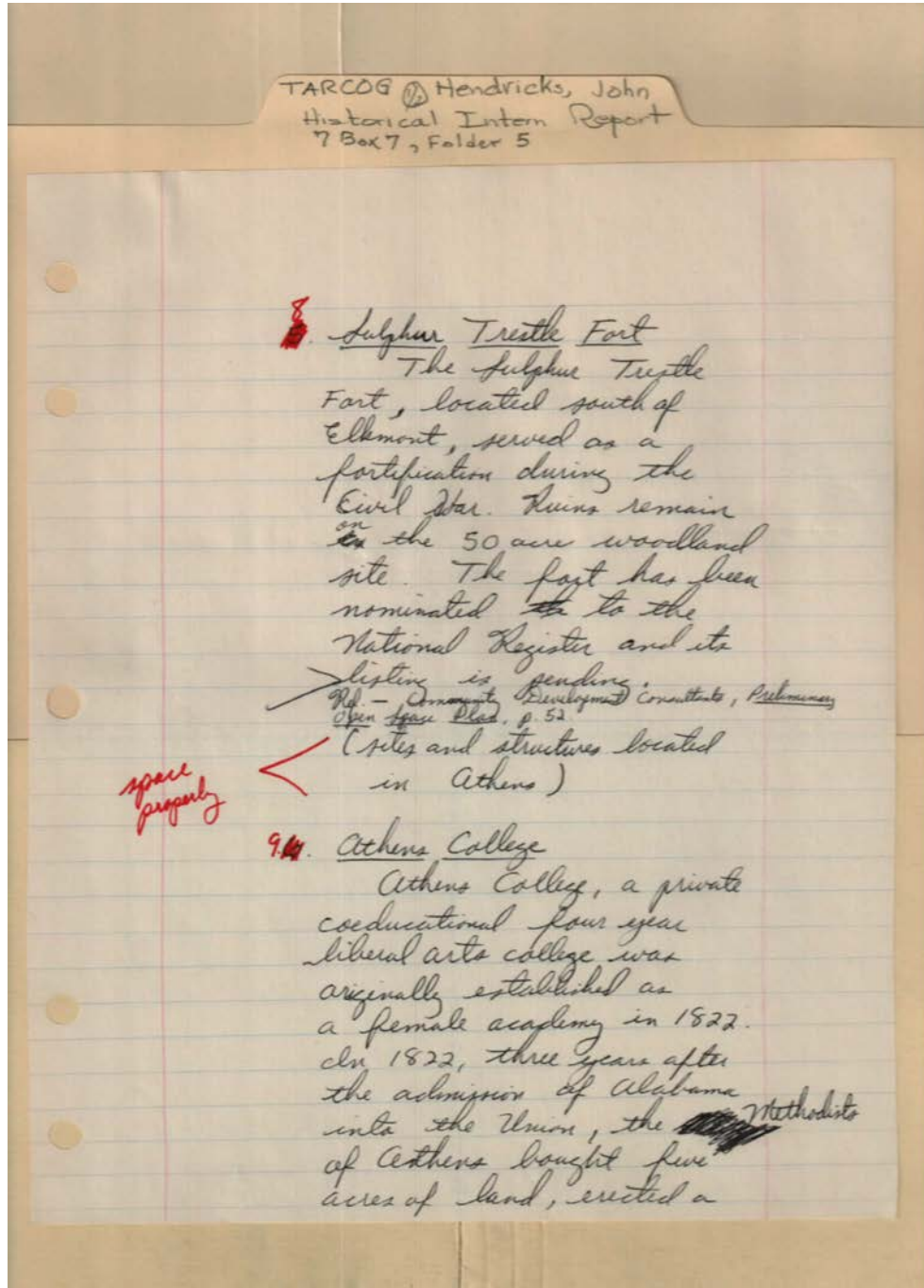


Names:

Round Island Baptist
Church

Types:

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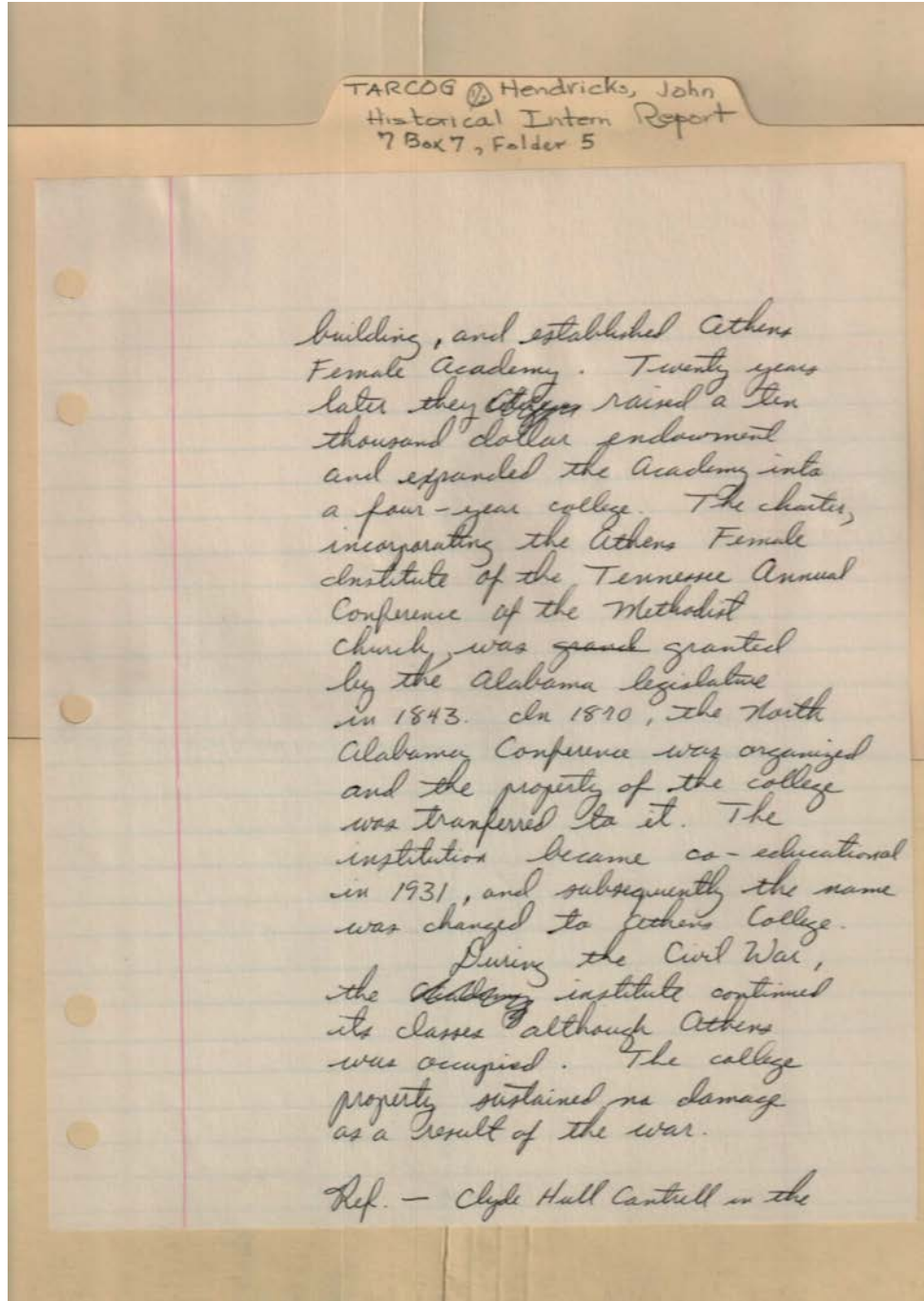
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Athens College

Sulphur Trestle Fort

Types:

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Names:
Cantrell, Clyde Hull

Types:
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Alabama Encyclopedia, p. 536;
Summersell, ^{Albany, N.Y.} 1, p. 279. T. Owen, Alabama
vol 1, pp. 62-69; ~~West~~
Mary N. Moore, History of
Athena College (1916); Acts,
1842-43, p. 86; West,
History of Methodism in
Alabama (1893).

Names:

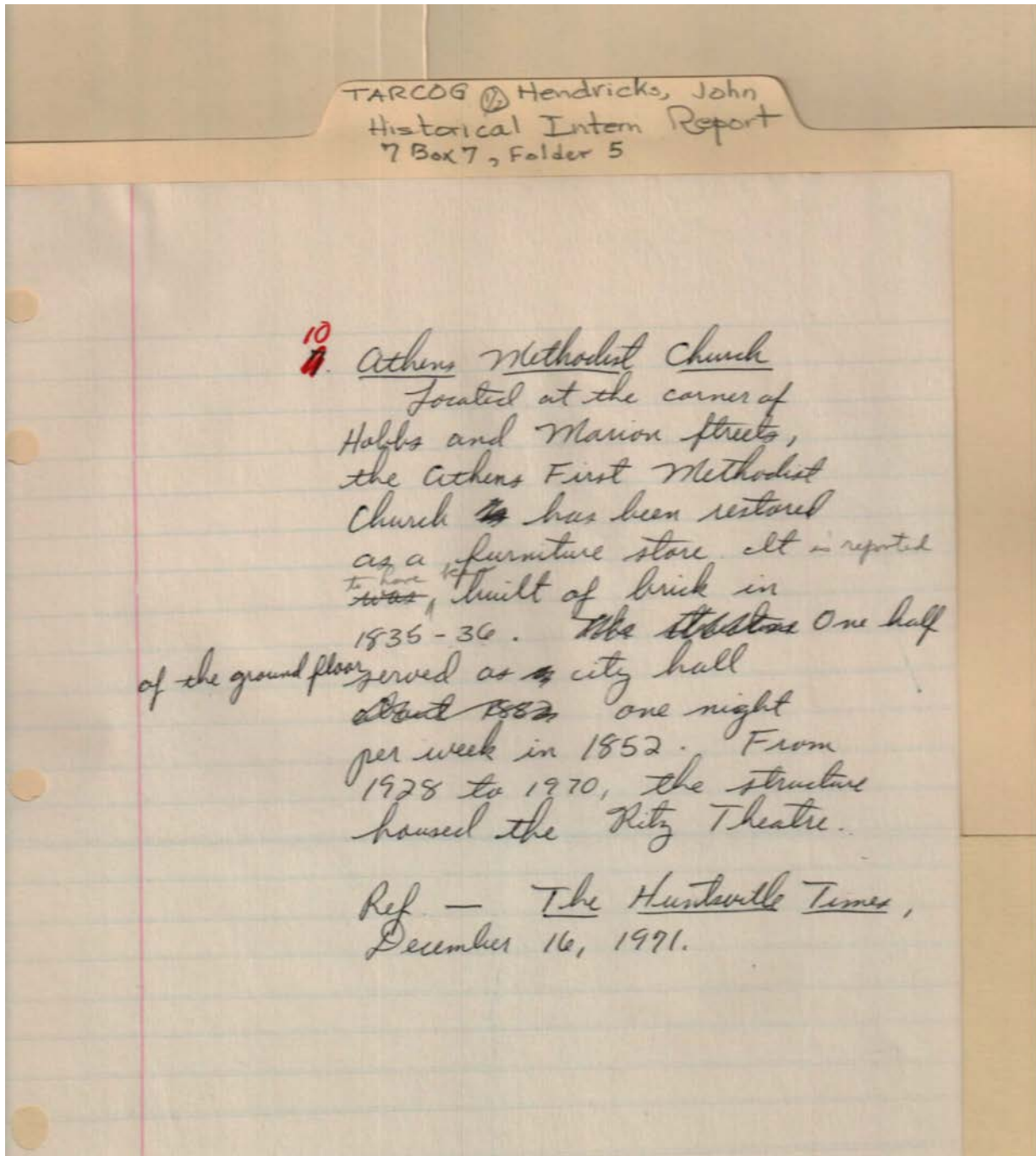
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Owen, T.

Summersell,

Types:

essay



Names:

Athens Methodist
Church

Types:

essay

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II. Binford Place

Located in Athens this structure
is an old two story frame
house.

Ref. - Community Development
Consultants, Preliminary Open
Space Plan, p. 49.

Names:

Binford Place

Types:

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12. Donnell Home (Athens Agricultural School)

This two story frame Greek Revival mansion, located in Athens, was built in the early 1800's.

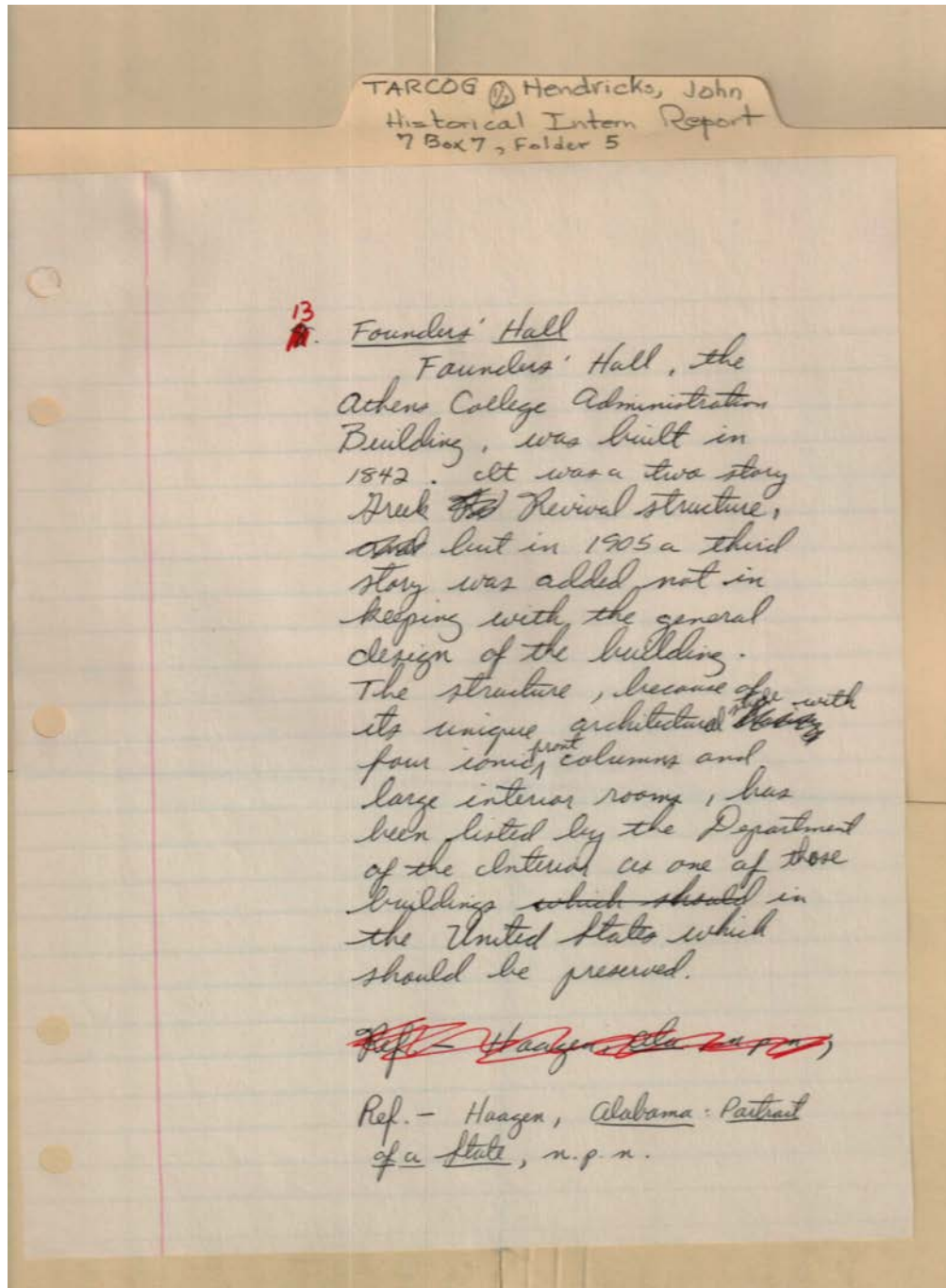
Ref. - Community Development Consultants, Preliminary Open Space Plan, p. 50.

Names:

Donnell Home

Types:

essay



Names:

Founder's Hall

Haagen, Victor B.

Types:

essay

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14. Greer and Mason Home

Located in Athens, this two story brick and stucco home is reported ~~to~~ to have been built in 1826. It was used to quarter Federal officers during the Civil War.

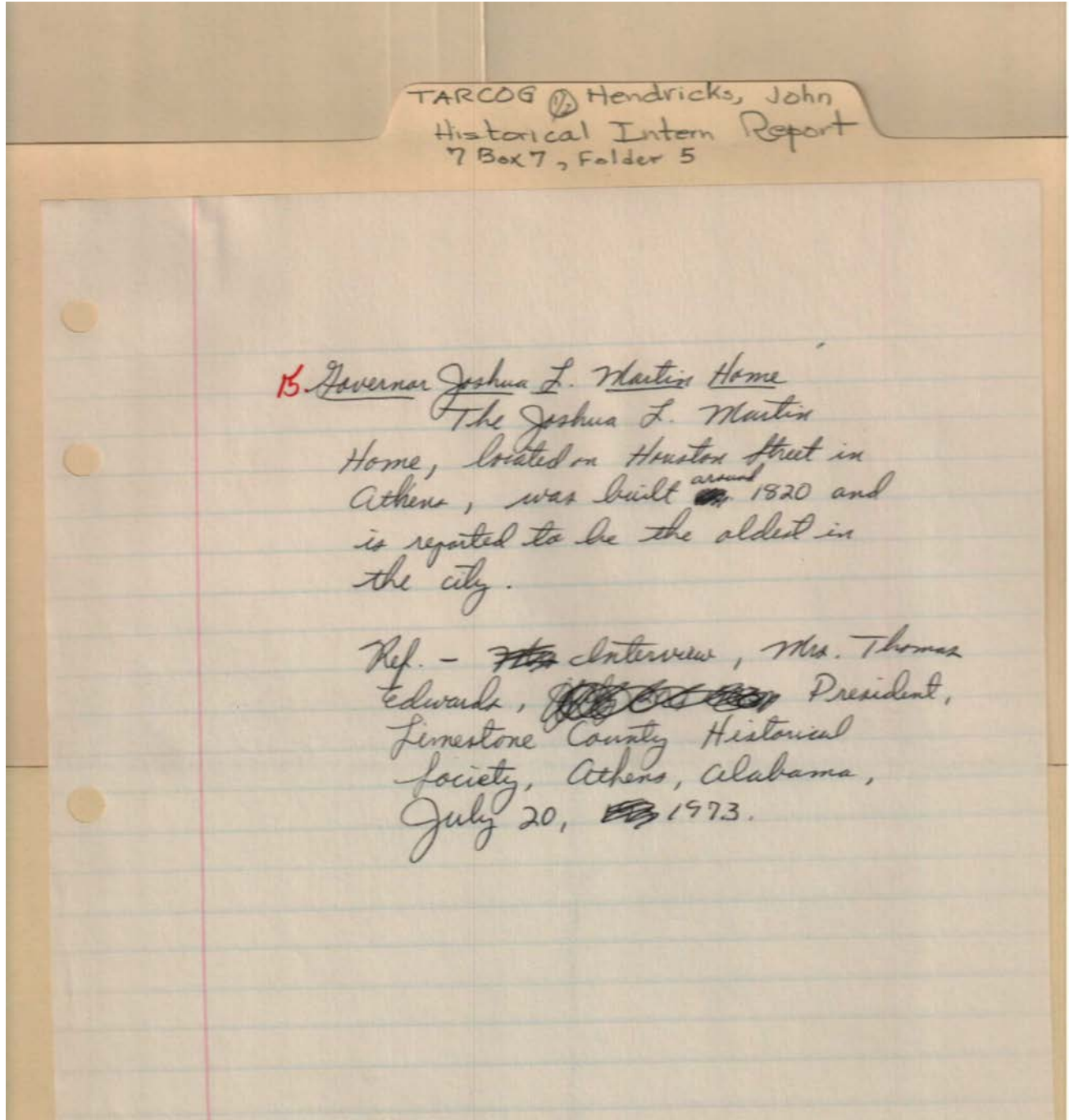
Ref. - Community Development Consultants, Preliminary Open Space Plan, p. 50.

Names:

Greer & Mason
Home

Types:

essay



Names:

Edwards, Thomas,
Mrs.

Governor Joshua L.
Martin Home

Hine-Rosenau Home

Martin, Joshua
L., Governor

Types:

essay

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16. Hine - Rosenau

The Hine - Rosenau home,
located on Jefferson Street in
~~Attn~~ Athens, is a ante-bellum
structure built about 1846.

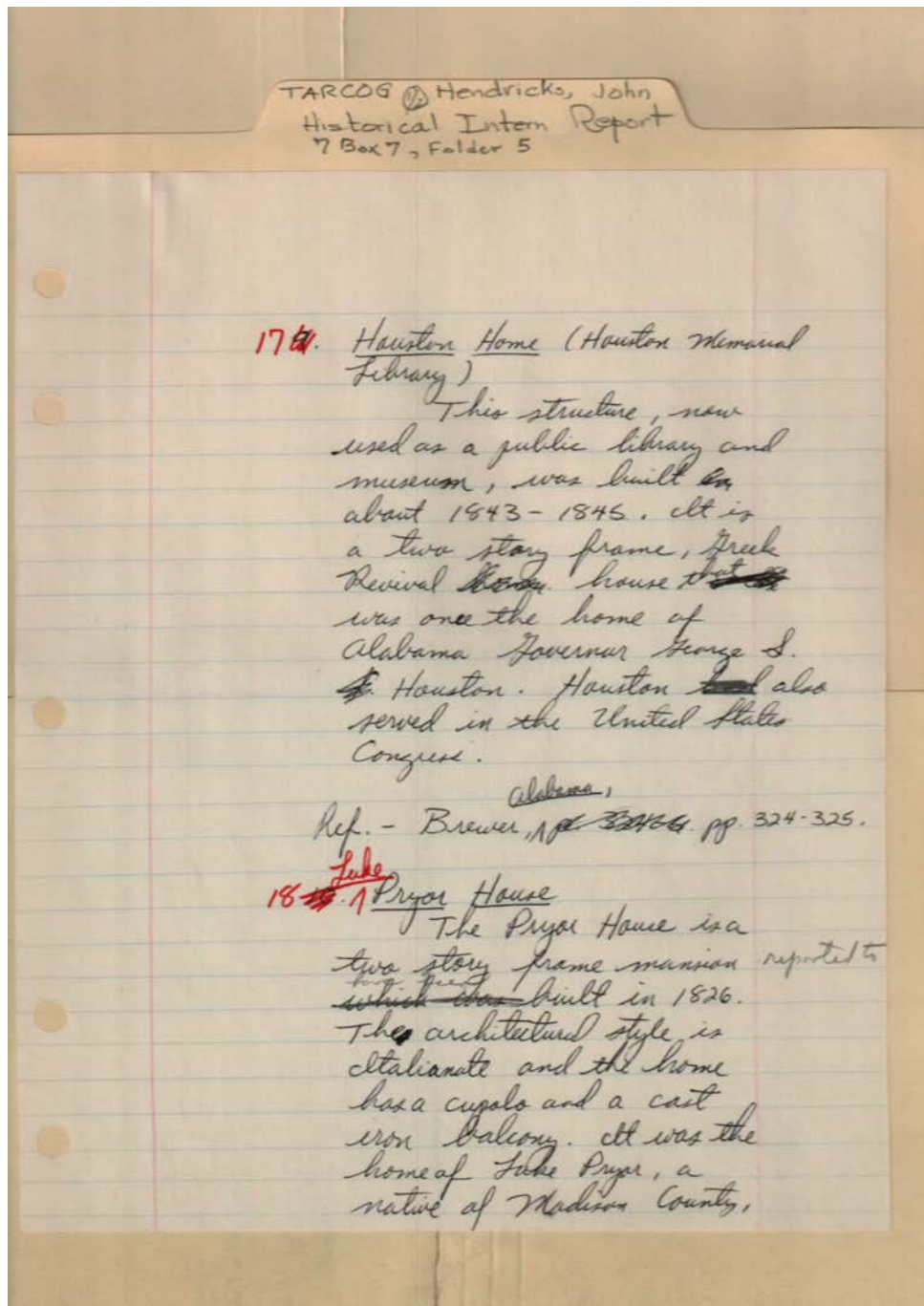
Ref. - Interview, Mrs. Thomas
Edwards, ~~Attn~~ Athens, Ala.,
July 20, 1973.

Names:

Edwards, Thomas,
Mrs.

Types:

essay



Names:

Brewer, W.
Houston Home

Houston, George S.,
Governor

Luke Pryor House
Pryor, Luke

Types:

essay

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but a prominent resident of
Limestone County.

Ref. — Brewer, ^{Alabama,} p. 326.

~~FF~~

Names:

Brewer, W.

Types:

essay

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19. Looney Home

The Looney Home, located
~~on~~ East Washington Street in
Athens, is an antebellum
structure built about 1840.

Ref. - Interview, Mrs. Thomas
Edwards, Athens, Ala., July 20,
1973.

Names:

Edwards, Thomas,
Mrs.

Looney Home

Types:

essay

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20. Mary Mason (Beaty) Home
Located in the city of Athens,
this ante-bellum structure is now
used at the Athens College President's
home.

Ref. — Community Development
Consultants, Preliminary Open
Space Plan, p. 51.

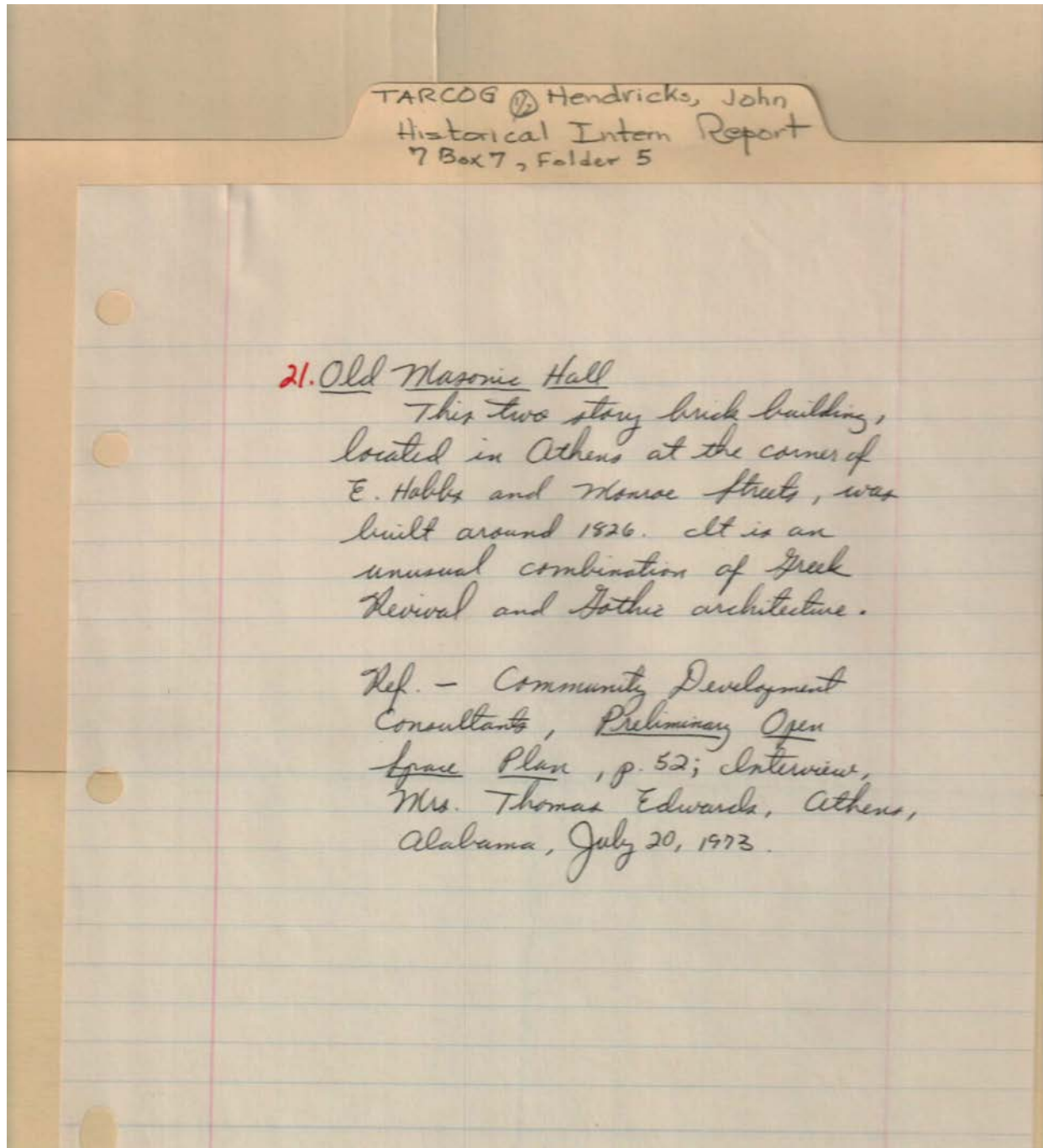
Names:

Beaty, Mary Mason

Mary Mason Beaty
Home

Types:

essay



Names:

Edwards, Thomas,
Mrs.

Old Masonic Hall

Types:

essay

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22. ~~Pryor~~ ^{Pettus} House

Located at 202 Beatty Street
in Athens, this two story, Greek
Revival, frame mansion was built
around 1830.

Ref. - Community Development
Consultants, Preliminary Open
Space Plan, p. 52; Interview,
Mrs. Thomas Edwards, July 20,
1973.

Names:

Pettus House

Types:

essay

TARCOG ② Hendricks, John
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23. Scherff - Hightower Home

Located at Clinton and
South streets in Athens, this
two story brick structure was
built around 1830. The
home was used as a hospital
during the Civil War.

Ref. - Community Development
Consultants, Preliminary Open
Space Plan, p. 52; Interview,
Mrs. Thomas Edwards, July 20,
1973.

Names:

Scherff-Hightower
Home

Types:

essay

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24. Slave House

This structure, located on
East Green Street in Athens,
is an early 19th Century log
cabin.

Ref. — Community Development
Consultants, Preliminary Open
Space Plan, p. 52; interview,
Mrs. Thomas Edwards, July
20, 1973.

Names:

Slave House

Types:

essay

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25. Vasser Home

The Vasser Home, located on Washington Street in Athens, is an antebellum structure built about 1833-35.

Ref. - Interview, Mrs. Thomas Edwards, President ~~of~~ Limestone County Historical Society, Athens, Alabama, July 20, 1973.

Names:

Edwards, Thomas,
Mrs.

Vasser Home

Types:

essay

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26. Walker House

The Walker House, located at 309 E. Clinton Street in Athens, is a two story, Greek Revival frame mansion, built in the early 1800's.

Ref. - Community Development Consultants, Preliminary Open Space Plan, p. 52; Interview, Mrs. Thomas Edwards, July 20, 1973.

Names:

Walker House

Types:

essay

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