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Historic Places in
Central Alabama

Places:

Central Alabama

Types:

booklet

Dates:

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Names:

Antebellum Mansions of Alabama
 Cody House
 First Christian Church
 Hammond, Ralph

Hannon, Elliot
 Cromwell
 Owens, Berry
 Stubby, Mary Ann
 Teague House

The Alabama Chamber Home
 Three Antebellum houses
 Washburn Home

Washburn home (Hannon-Washburn)
 Washburn, W. T., Mrs.
 Wilson's Raiders

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

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1830s
1835

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ABSTRACT	
TITLE	HISTORIC PLACES IN CENTRAL ALABAMA
LOCAL PLANNING AGENCY	CENTRAL ALABAMA REGIONAL PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
SUBJECT	SURVEY AND INVENTORY OF HISTORIC SITES AND STRUCTURES IN THE CENTRAL ALABAMA REGION
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ABSTRACT	The Inventory contains locations, descriptions, mapping, and significant details of all historic sites and structures within the counties of Autauga, Elmore and Montgomery discovered by CARPDC during the Inventory period and determined to be of sufficient material, educational and cultural value to the Region to merit permanent record. The resources of interested individuals, preservation groups, professional archaeologists and historians, local public and private libraries, and the Alabama Department of Archives and History were used in preparing the survey. The major portion of the effort consisted of many hours of field work and on-site evaluation which were devoted by CARPDC to primary research and checking of listings.

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Montgomery County

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Montgomery, AL

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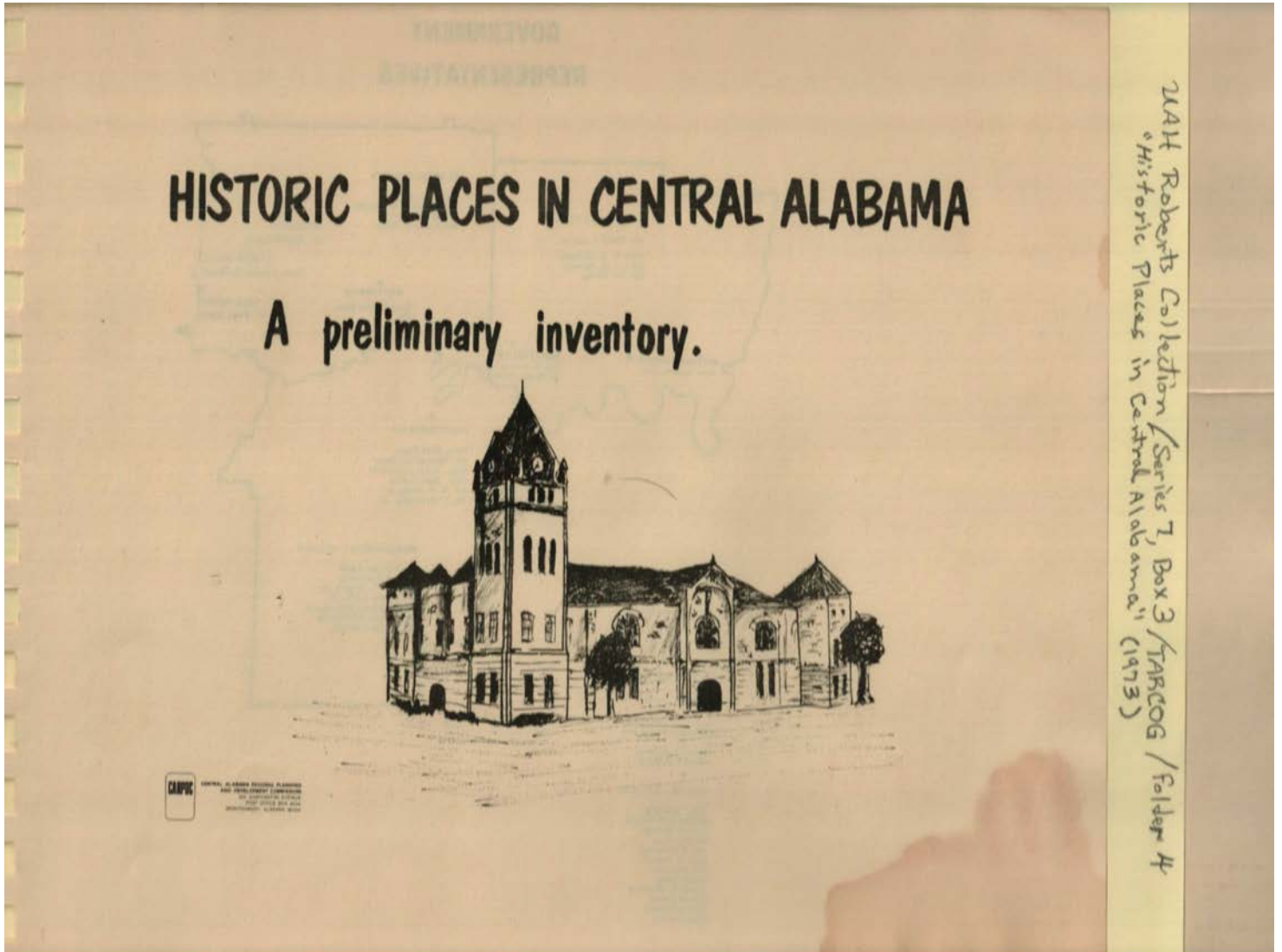
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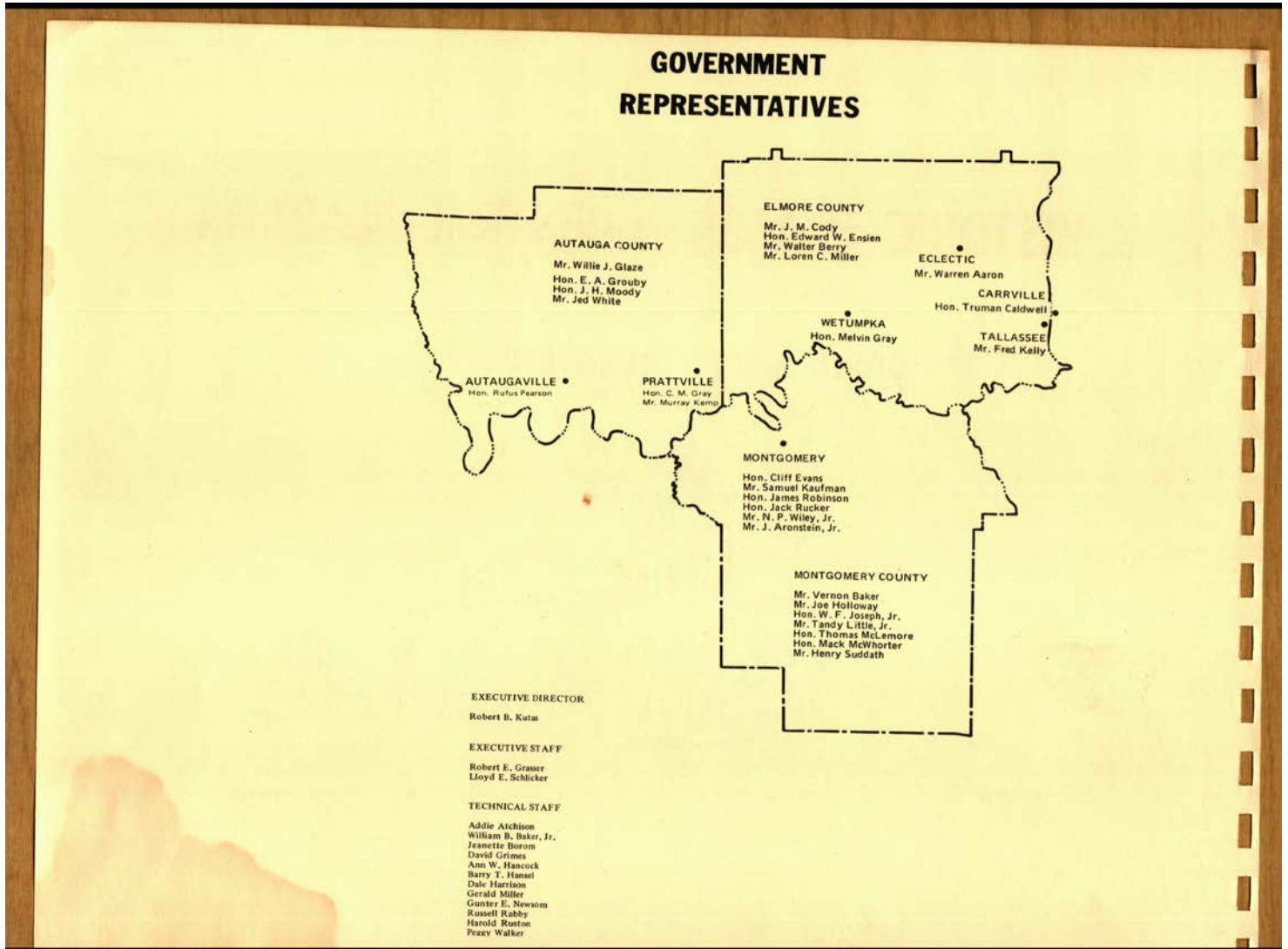
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Places:

Montgomery, AL

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Autauga Co., AL
 Autaugaville, AL
 Carrville, AL

Eclectic, AL
 Elmore Co., AL
 Montgomery Co., AL

Montgomery, AL
 Prattville, AL
 Tallassee, AL

Wetumpka, AL

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| Autaugaville Area | Introduction - | Prattville Area |
| Billingsley Area | CARPDC region | Wetumpka Area |

Places:

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| Alabama | Autaugaville, AL | Elmore Co., AL | Prattville, AL |
| Autauga Co., AL | Billingsley, AL | Marbury, AL | Wetumpka, AL |

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| Autauga County Courthouse | Fairview Area | Mt. Meigs Area | Ramer Area |
| Chantilly Plantation | Hansel, Barry | North Montgomery Area | Tallassee Area |
| Deatsville Area | Hope Hull Area | Pike Road Area | Titus Area |
| Eclectic Area | Mitylene Area | Pine Level Area | historic markers |
| Elmore Area | Montgomery Area | Structures | newspapers |
| | Montgomery Co., AL | | summary listing |

Places:

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| Deatsville, AL | Hope Hull, AL | Pike Road, AL | Tallassee, AL |
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FOREWORD

Man in the twentieth century has suddenly come up against the fact that the man-made world he has inherited from past generations must somehow be dealt with. Things which have been done and forgotten, built and abandoned, made and thrown away, have abruptly come home to roost. There is, at this point in history, a direct confrontation between man and his environment, and the outcome of that confrontation will determine the course of civilization -- even of survival -- in centuries yet to come.

There is also a dawning awareness that ecology, as the process has come to be termed, extends to the cultural as well as the natural environment. Man must cope not only with exhaustion and pollution of natural resources, but with exhaustion and pollution of his humanitarian and esthetic heritage. There is destruction, demolition by neglect, and ignorance which cannot in many instances be prevented but must be overcome or reversed.

Several considerations are paramount, and have dominated the preparation of the present Inventory. First is the element of time. History does not conveniently begin and end; therefore no survey of sites and structures is ever complete. Another is the limitation of information. There may -- in fact, there almost certainly will -- be glaring omissions in this or any other similar

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survey. Many things will lie undiscovered for years, and many now known to a few will be evoked and recorded as a result of this document.

Finally, the way in which the physical heritage is salvaged is the critical test. In the area of preservation there are many alternatives: restoration, adaptive uses, relative evaluations of need, selectivity, variety. In many cases it may be ecologically advisable to let a landmark go because the purpose with which it conflicts is of higher value. In all cases, historic structures must be thought of in terms primarily of adaptive use if they are to survive. Exclusive selectivity of certain periods or styles is unrealistic and essentially dishonest; historic preservation, to be valid, must emphasize the variety of cultural currents in the society.

This document represents the initial effort of the Central Alabama Region to come to terms with its own cultural ecology. It is neither complete nor final. It provides an informational basis for decisions which will identify and define the heritage of future generations.

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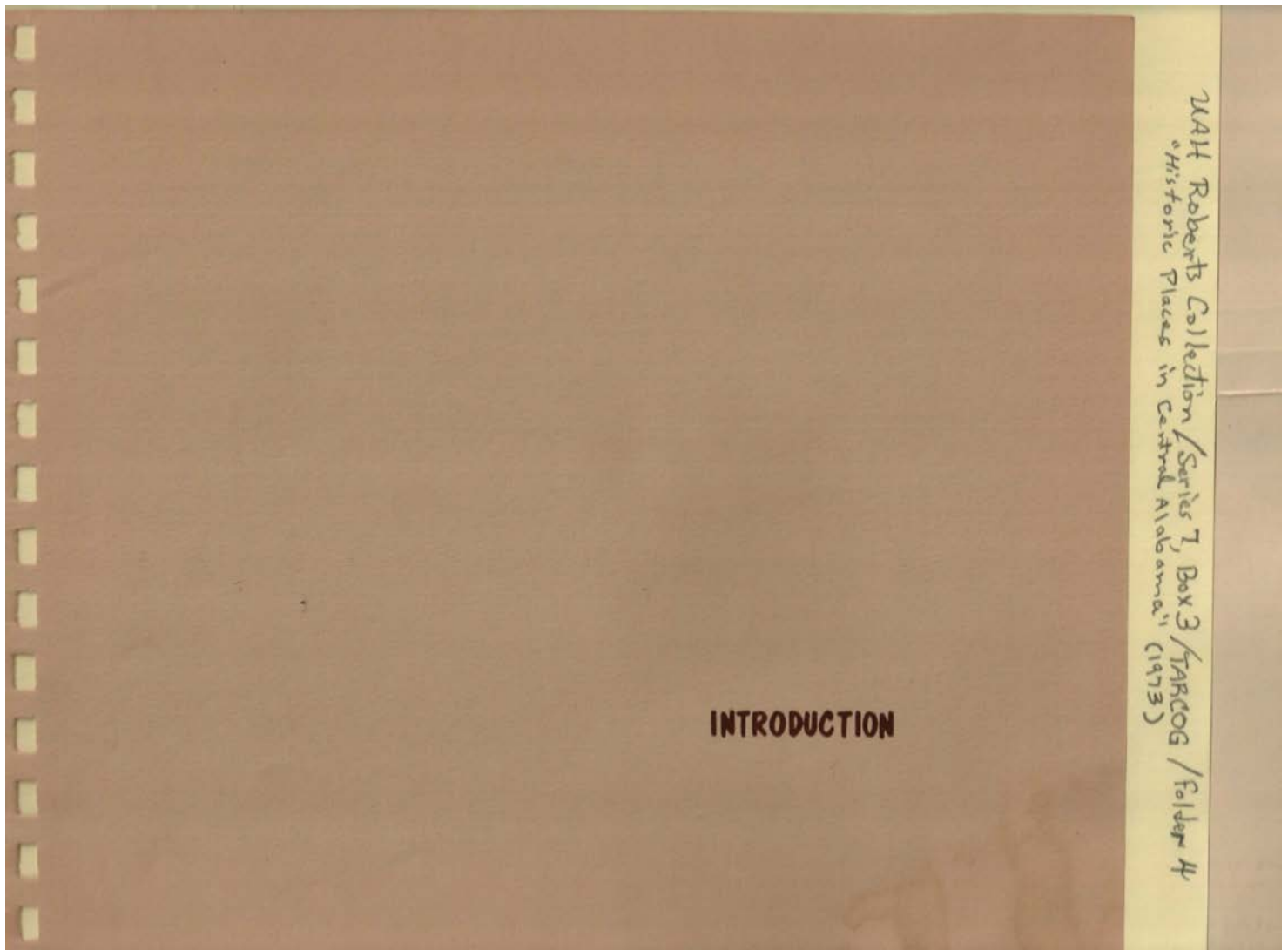
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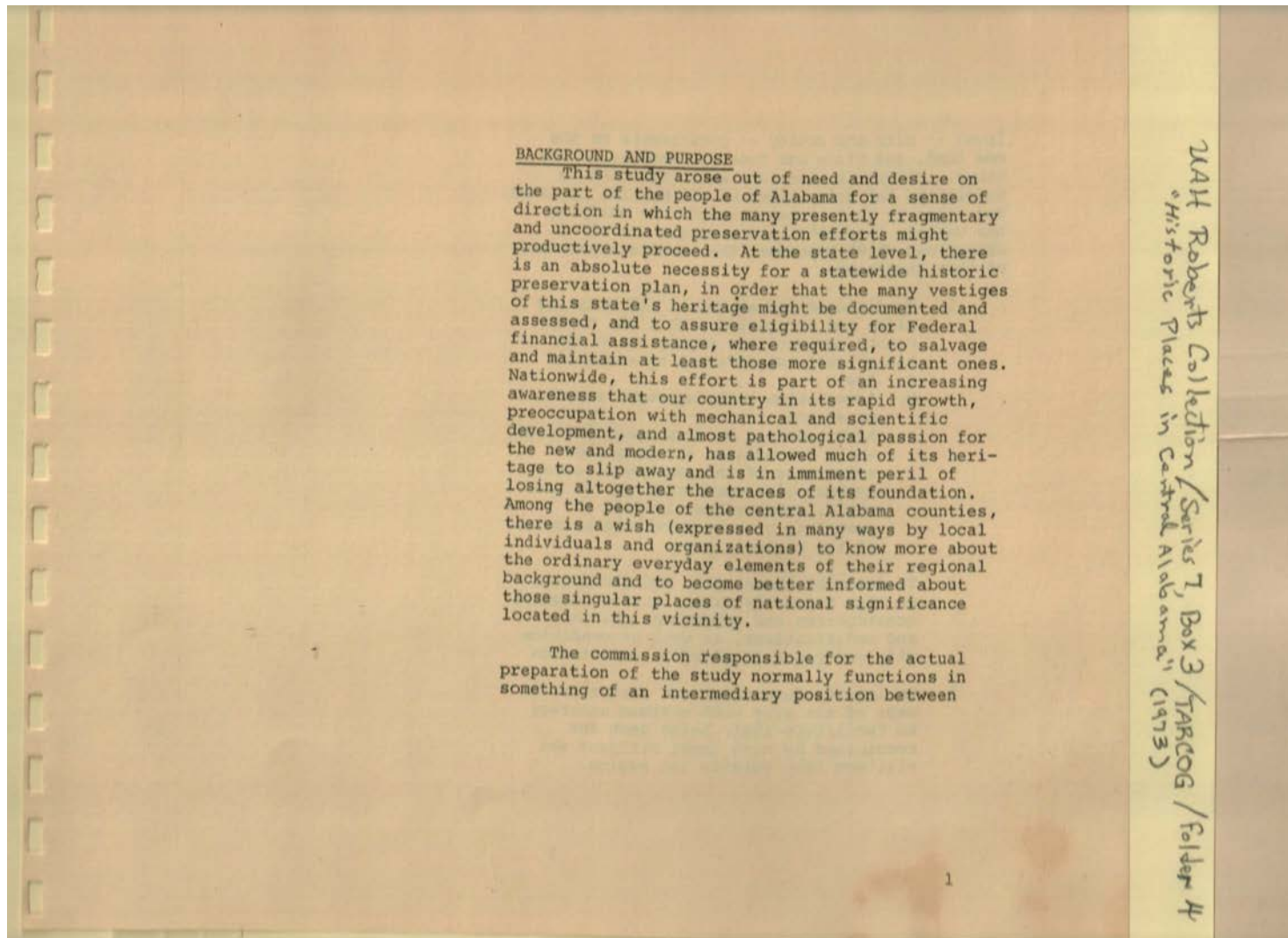
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local -- city and county -- governments on the one hand, and state and federal agencies on the other. CARPDC is therefore well qualified to understand the motivations of all parties involved, and believes that it has succeeded in unifying the various interests into a single set of objectives which represent the immediate purposes of this Inventory.

1. To discover and enumerate all existing sites and structures within the three-county metropolitan region which are historically significant by reason of
 - a. Age
 - b. Association with important persons or events
 - c. Architectural or structural features which are unique, strongly characteristic of the particular area, typical of a particular period or style, extraordinarily well executed, or rare surviving examples of the region's past.
2. To describe these sites and structures as they presently exist, noting original construction and subsequent changes and modifications, as well as condition with reference to possible restoration
3. To locate these sites and structures on maps of the area with maximum accuracy to facilitate their being seen and recognized by both local citizens and visitors from outside the region.

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4. To provide, where possible, factual information about the inventory items, including, but not limited to, dates, past and present ownership and occupancy, architectural styles or archaeological periods.
5. To delineate where appropriate entire districts of unusual significance or interest, where a consolidation or grouping of buildings representative of the area's past occurs within a relatively compact area.

It is apparent that these objectives, as listed, do not comprise a full-scale survey or preservation plan. While it is inevitable that certain recommendations will occur within the assemblage of data, this document is intended primarily as an objective inventory, the fundamental step in the preparation of a plan. Before an intelligent survey can be prepared, it is necessary to make a preliminary inventory, all-inclusive in scope, to locate, identify, evaluate and index properties. Only the most basic facts are recorded during an inventory, but this forms a good basis for selecting the items deserving more detailed study and eventual inclusion in a preservation plan.

STUDY AREA

The three-county map, Illustration I, of Autauga, Elmore and Montgomery counties delineates the area covered by this inventory. For purposes of publication, basic maps with only the essential

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Study area

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Montgomery Co., AL

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geographical data, such as towns and cities, major highways and waterways, were used, in the belief that these minimal detail maps are more readily usable by the region's officials and citizens for whose use the report is primarily intended. More technically exact geographical locations have been made on U. S. Coastal Geodetic Maps as required by the Department of the Interior. Copies of the Geodetic Maps are on file with CARPDC and the Alabama Historical Commission.

The major concerns of the Central Alabama Regional Planning and Development Commission throughout the Inventory process have been two: 1) to make the desired input into the Alabama State Preservation program; and 2) to assemble and prepare the information in a form which would be of maximum value to the people of the region. The term value implies, of course, commercial profit such as might be realized from the recognition and development of a potential tourist attraction, but there are other intangibles which the commission strongly feels must be considered at least equally important. Historic sites and structures will emerge in most instances as desirable adjuncts to other attractions rather than primary sources of tourist interest. Probably their most important dividends are cultural, educational and esthetic. The recognition and preservation of the region's own distinctive heritage as exemplified by historic buildings and neighborhoods is an invaluable asset to both residents and visitors. In the final analysis, it is the everyday interest of the citizens which must provide the motivation for

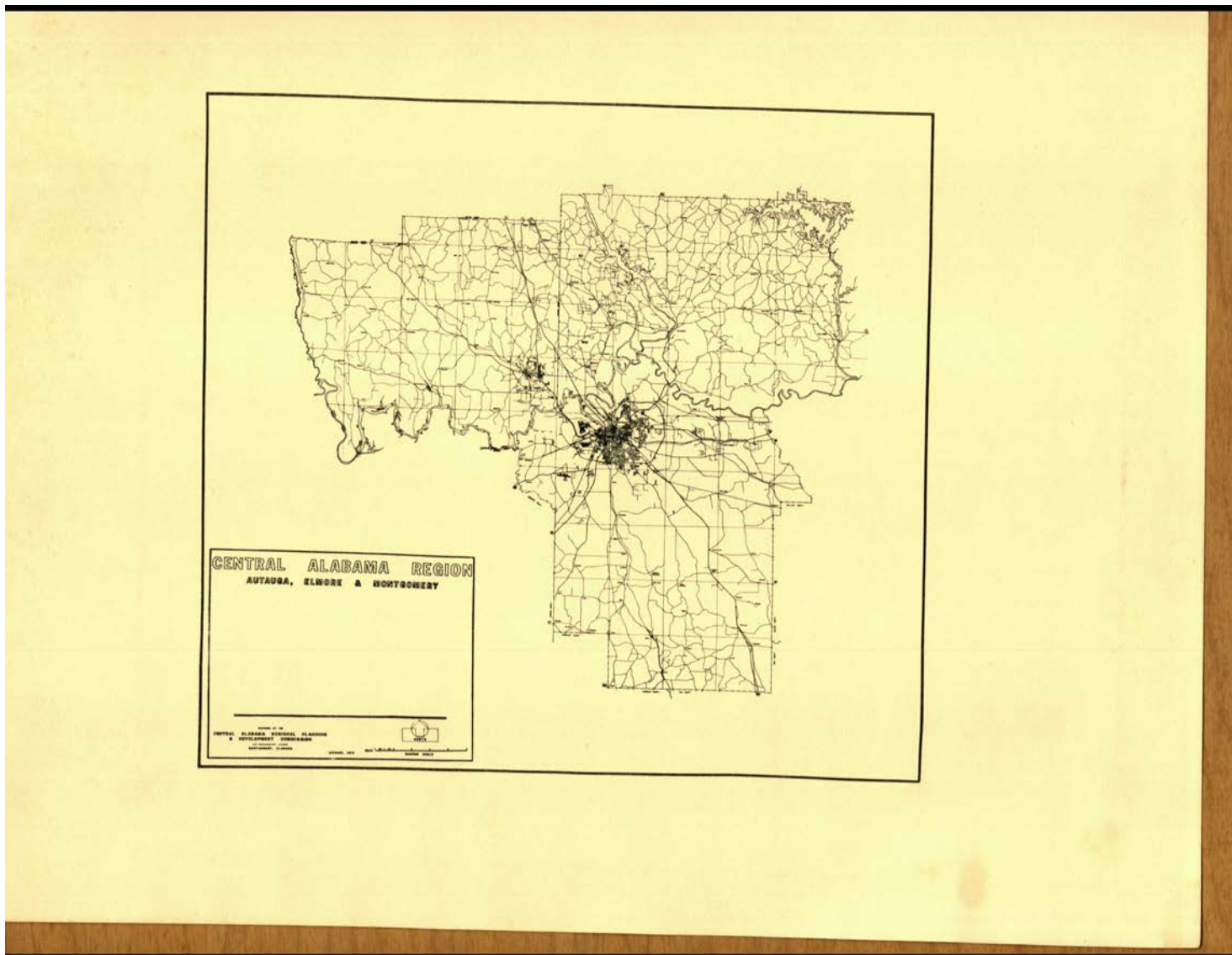
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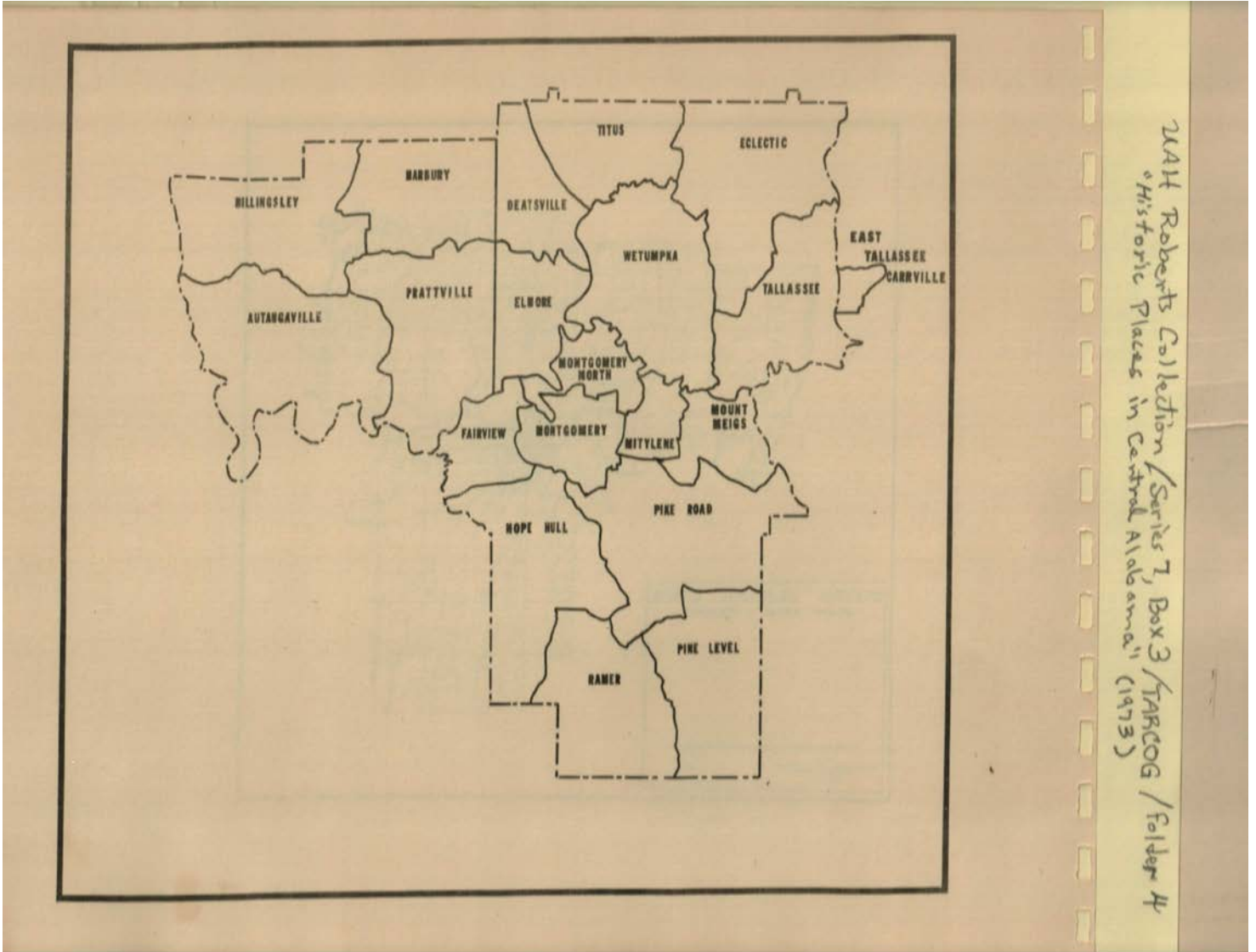
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Montgomery Co., AL

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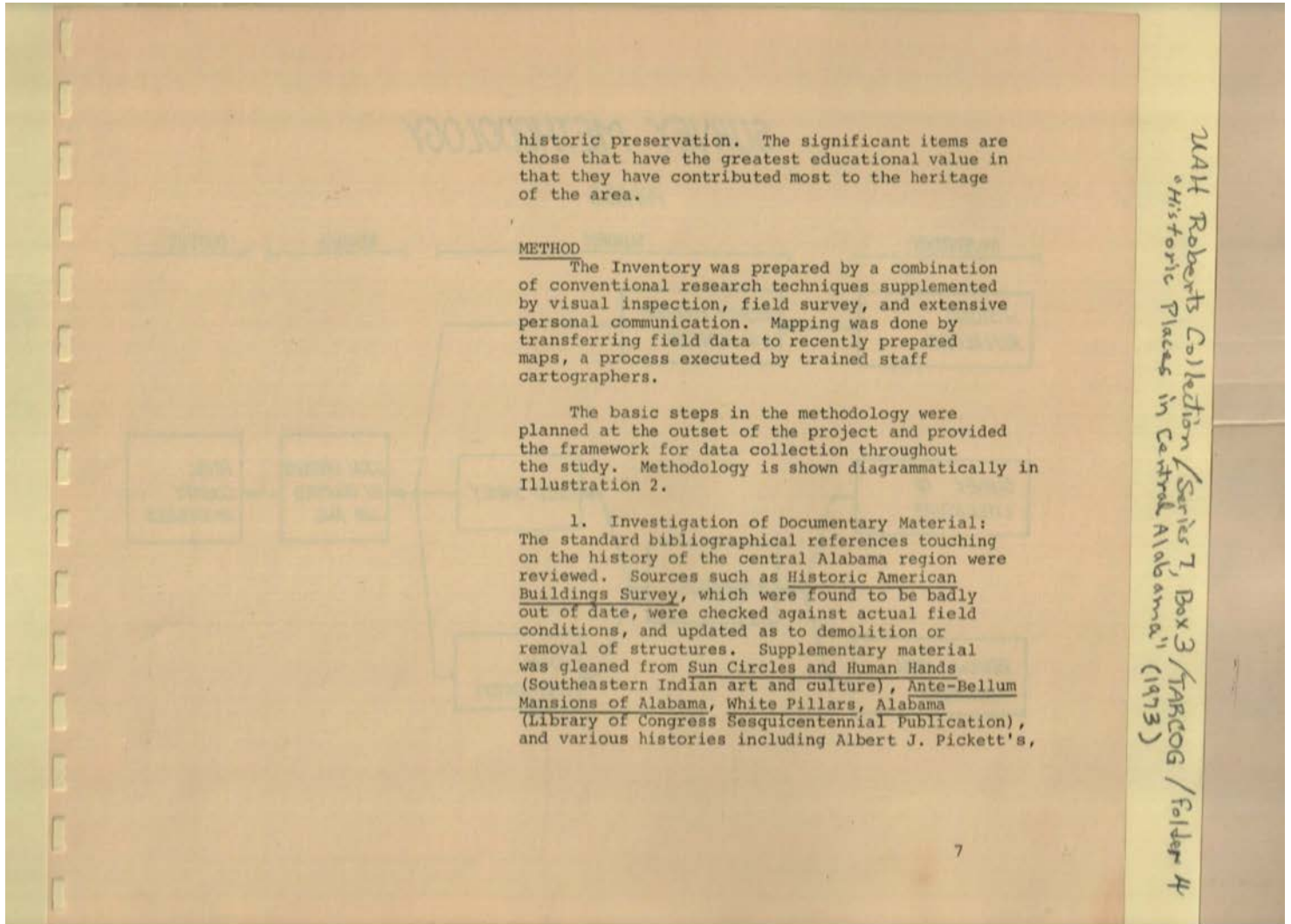
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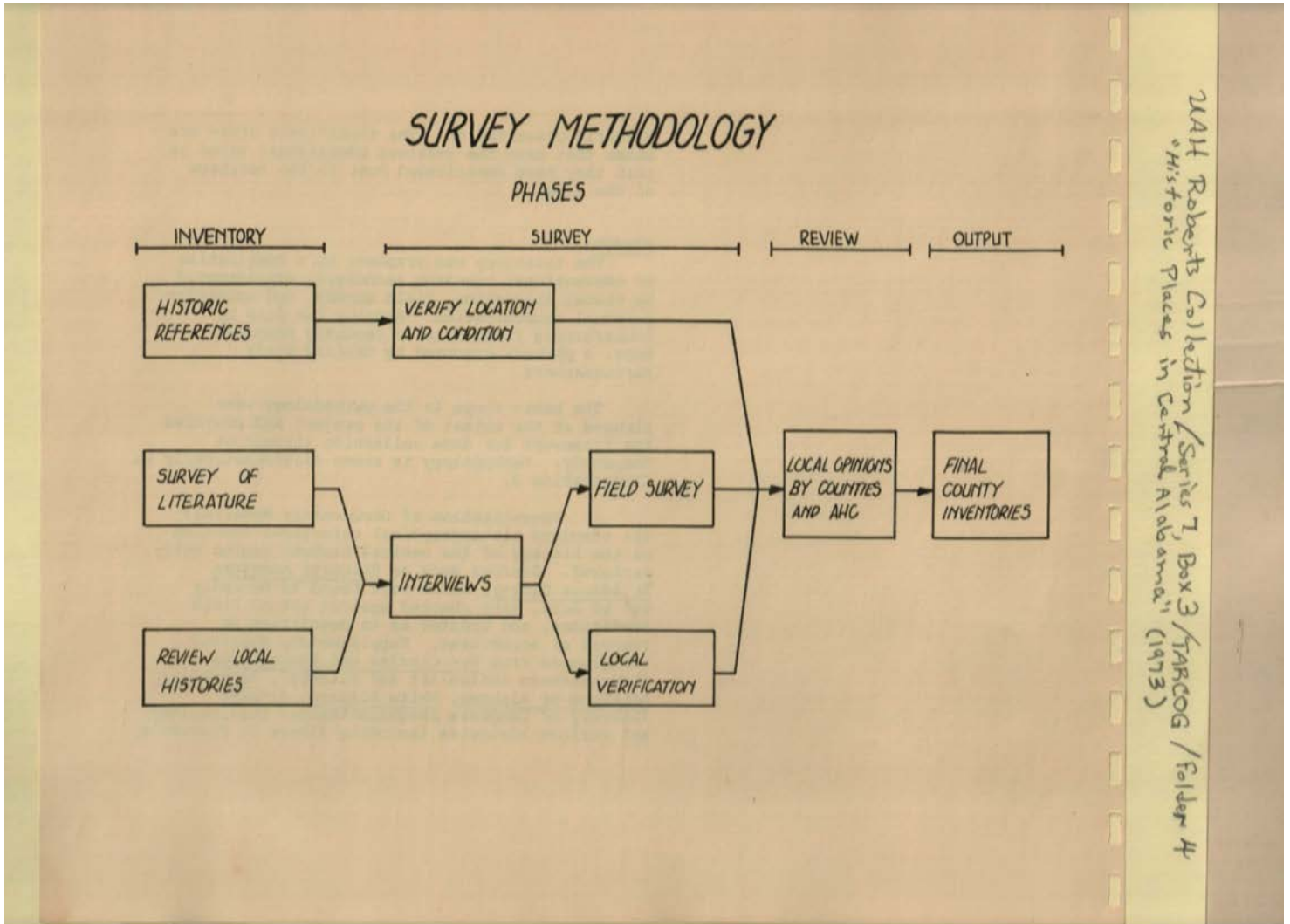


Names:

Alabama	Historic American	Report	White Pillars
Ante-Bellum	Buildings	Sun Circles & Human	
Mansions of AL	Pickett, Albert J.	Hands	

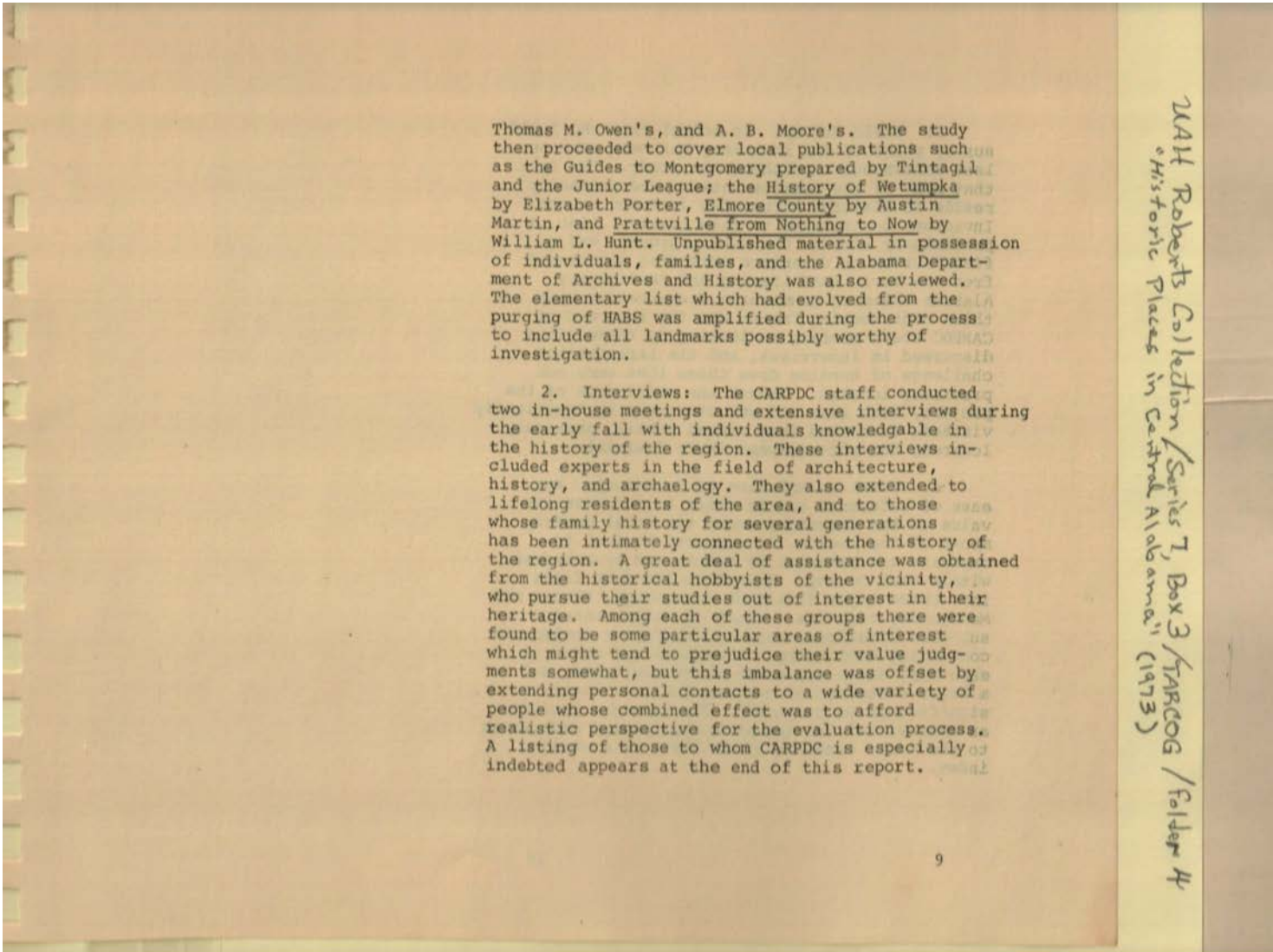
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Survey Methodology

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Thomas M. Owen's, and A. B. Moore's. The study then proceeded to cover local publications such as the Guides to Montgomery prepared by Tintagli and the Junior League; the History of Wetumpka by Elizabeth Porter, Elmore County by Austin Martin, and Prattville from Nothing to Now by William L. Hunt. Unpublished material in possession of individuals, families, and the Alabama Department of Archives and History was also reviewed. The elementary list which had evolved from the purging of HABS was amplified during the process to include all landmarks possibly worthy of investigation.

2. Interviews: The CARPDC staff conducted two in-house meetings and extensive interviews during the early fall with individuals knowledgeable in the history of the region. These interviews included experts in the field of architecture, history, and archaeology. They also extended to lifelong residents of the area, and to those whose family history for several generations has been intimately connected with the history of the region. A great deal of assistance was obtained from the historical hobbyists of the vicinity, who pursue their studies out of interest in their heritage. Among each of these groups there were found to be some particular areas of interest which might tend to prejudice their value judgments somewhat, but this imbalance was offset by extending personal contacts to a wide variety of people whose combined effect was to afford a realistic perspective for the evaluation process. A listing of those to whom CARPDC is especially indebted appears at the end of this report.

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Names:

Elmore County
 History of Wetumpka
 Hunt, William L.

Interviews
 Martin, Austin
 Moore, A. B.

Owen, Thomas M.
 Porter, Elizabeth

Prattville from
 Nothing

Types:

reference

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3. Field Survey: In actual fact the field survey phase of the Inventory has been more or less continuous throughout the study. The fact that many of the persons interviewed presently reside in historic structures included in the Inventory contributed to this result. Also, a preliminary step in the entire process was a field survey to determine surviving structures from the early HABS listing and Preliminary Alabama Historic Commission Preservation Plan. A third contributing factor was the interest of CARPDC staff members in looking up those sites discussed in interviews, and the irresistible challenge of hunting down those that were not precisely located. Toward the conclusion of the project, each site and structure was systematically visited, described from visual detail, precisely located, and photographed where desirable.

4. Final Formulation of Inventory: For ease of reference and in order to increase the value of the Inventory among the local governments of the region, it appeared logical to organize the material by county and by sub-area within each county. Therefore the data falls into three major divisions -- Autauga, Elmore and Montgomery counties -- each of which contains sub-area locational maps and narrative statements concerning each entry. Locations are coded on each map; dates are given where available; and a brief statement of architectural or historic significance is provided. The Appendix includes an abbreviated listing with page number references to the text, enabling it to serve as a working index.

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Autauga County
Elmore County

Field survey

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Montgomery County

Types:

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CONTINUATION

The logical next step in the preservation process is a compilation of detailed survey data with more in-depth study of items which meet the criteria for special attention. Such survey material may include measurements, drawings, technical descriptions, and photographs of construction details, as well as comprehensive written histories. Much of this procedure is contingent on availability of funds, community attitudes toward preservation, and the flexibility of land use controls for use, if necessary, in preserving historic sites and structures. It is not possible or desirable to force a community to preserve its heritage. It is desirable to educate the citizens concerning that heritage so that out of pride and appreciation they will wish to preserve it. The Preliminary Inventory is one tool in the educational process; the agency responsible for its preparation hopes that it will serve to solidify determination among the citizens at the local level to initiate a preservation program in the Central Alabama Region.

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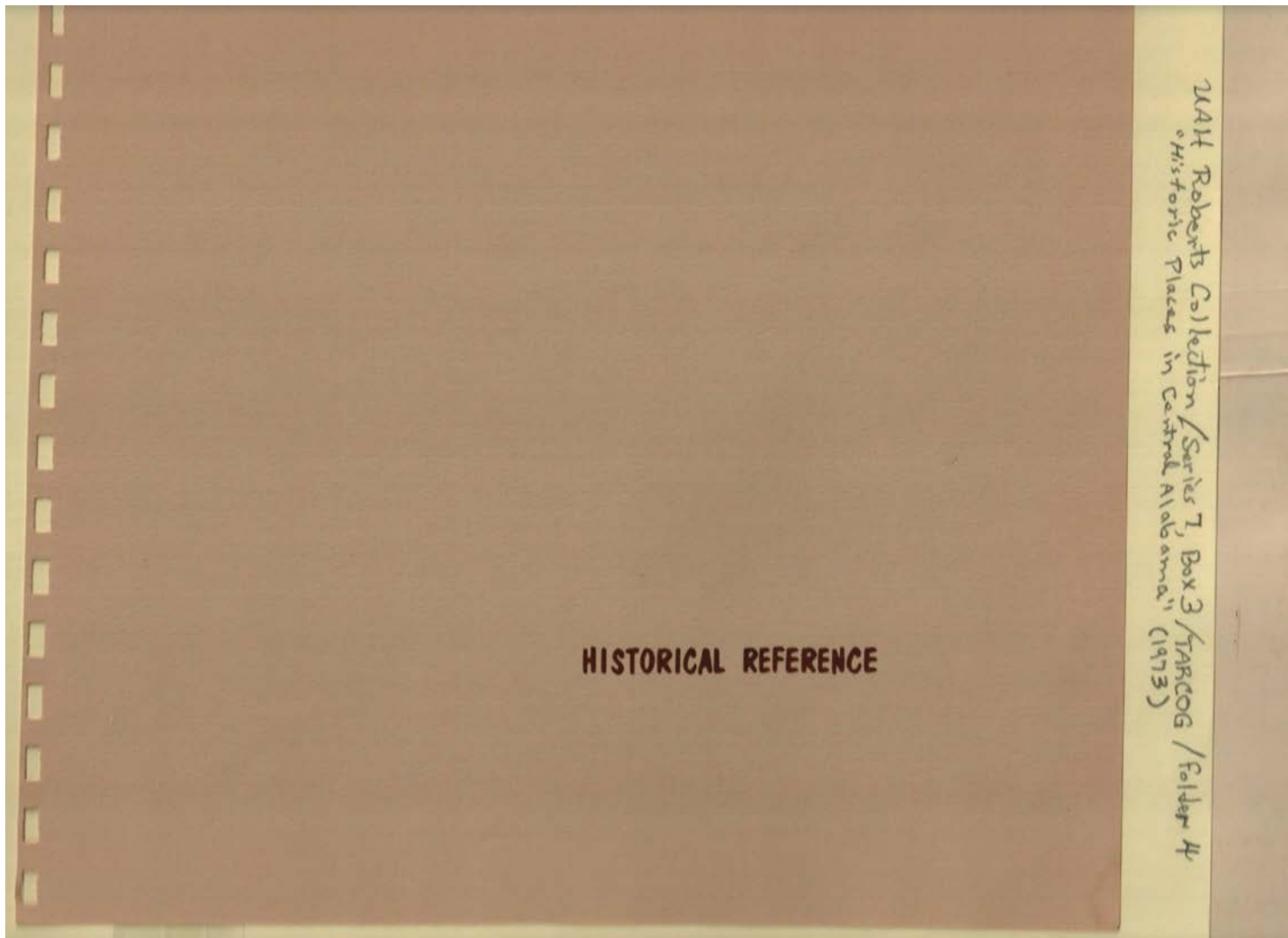
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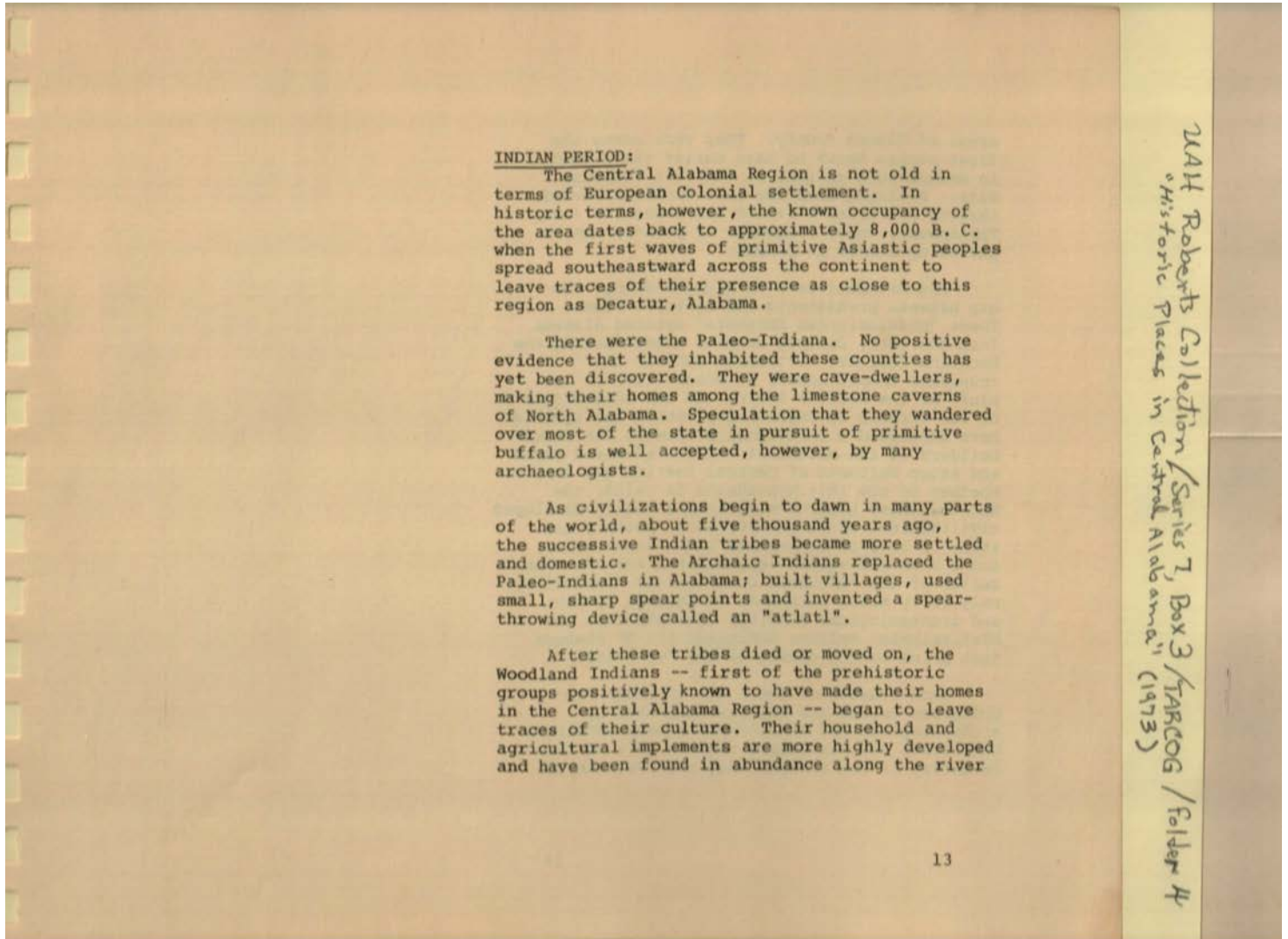
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Archaic Indians

Paleo-Indians

Woodland Indians

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areas of Elmore County. They were among the first people known to have buried their dead in mounds such as that at the Fort Toulouse Site. Villages from the late Woodland Period thrived on Parker's Island and along the lower Tallapoosa, where fragments of pottery can be picked up almost at random.

The Moundbuilders in Alabama bridge the gap between prehistoric and historic times. These "Mississippian Invaders" entered Alabama from the west, driving away or exterminating the Woodland Indians. Evidences such as the truncated temple mounds at Moundville, on the bluff of the Warrior River, and the indications of sun-worship in engravings, motifs and symbols have suggested a relationship between the Moundbuilders of the southeast and the advanced Mayan and Aztec cultures of Central America and Mexico. Whether or not this hypothesis is valid, the Moundbuilders brought with them a highly developed civilization, skill in metalwork, pottery and stone, a love of implements and ornamentation, and a bean-and-squash agricultural system. The center of the "Southern Cult" was at Moundville, only fifty miles northwest of Autauga County, and archaeological findings indicate that the Mississippian culture dominated all of Alabama just prior to the coming of the Europeans.

Such remains as there are of these Pre-Columbian tribes are usually unearthed by archaeologists and confined to museum settings. One reason for discussing them as part of this inventory is the insight they provide into the

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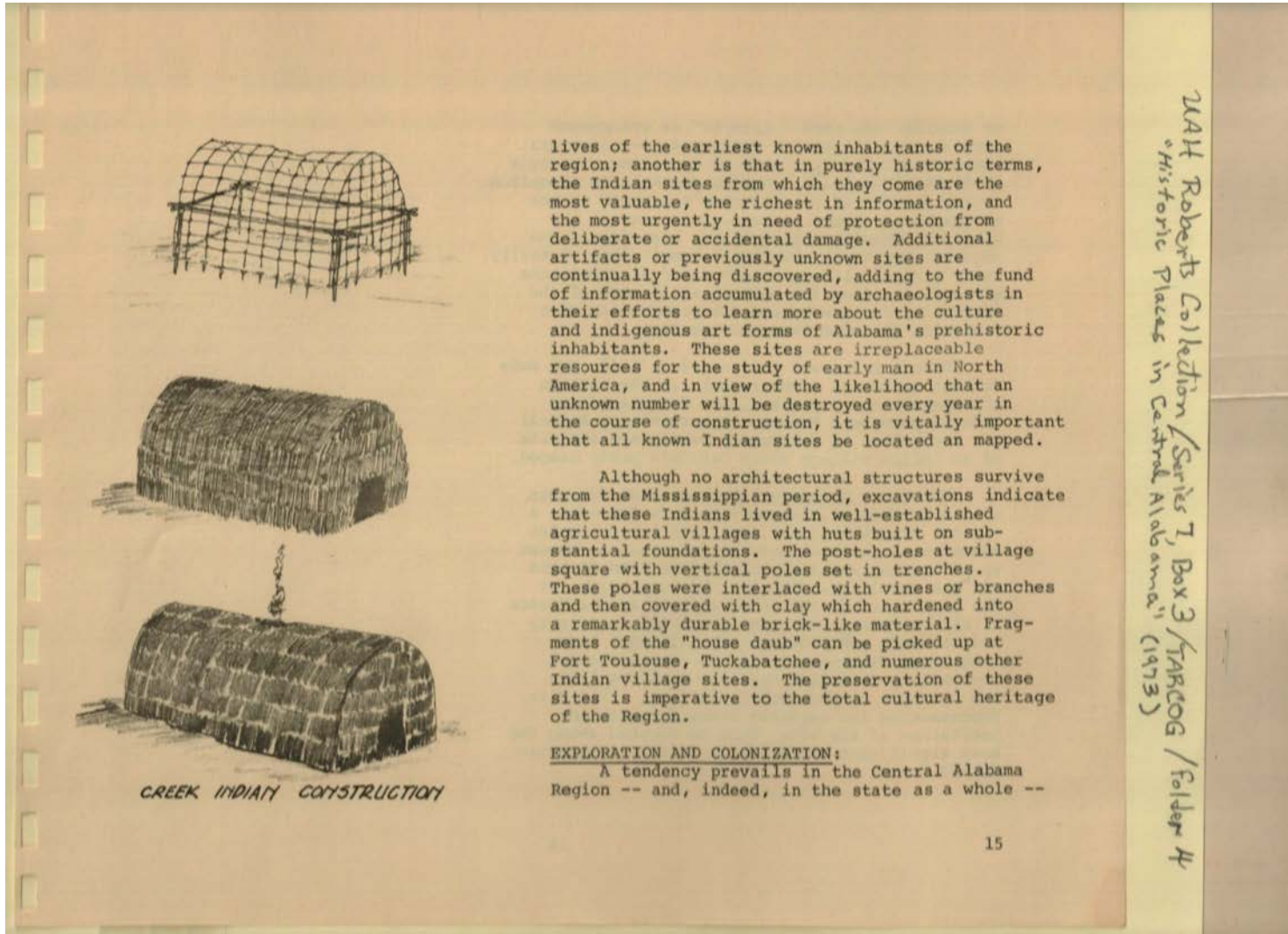
Aztec culture	Mound Builders	Parker's Island
Fort Toulouse site	Moundville	Warrior River
Mississippian culture	Myan culture	Woodland Indians

Places:

Autauga Co., AL	Tallapoosa Co., AL
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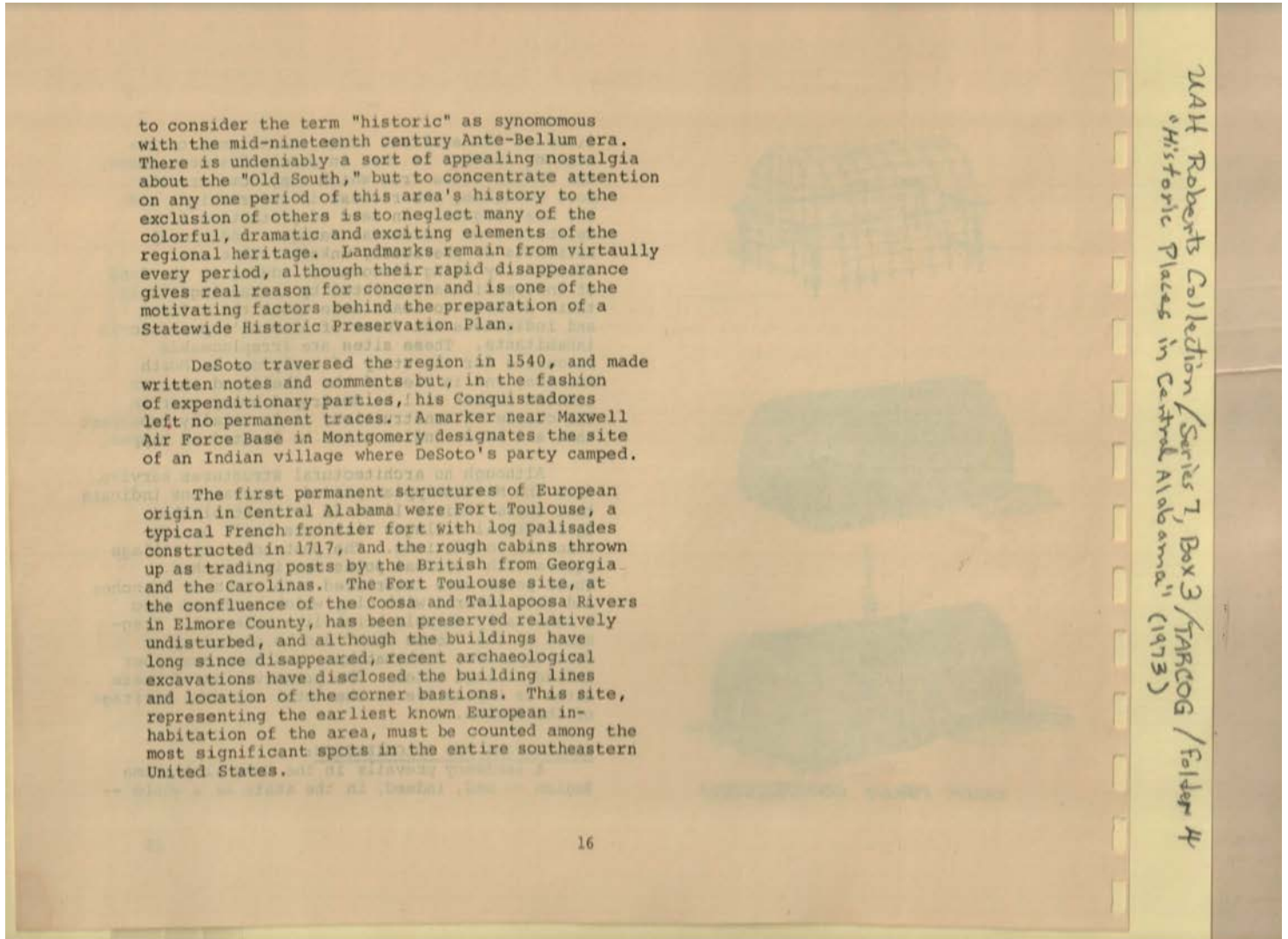
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Creek Indians	Fort Toulouse
construction	Tuckabatchee

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Maxwell Air Force Base

Names:

Conquistadores	Fort Toulouse	Statewide Historic
DeSoto	Indian Village	Preservation Plan

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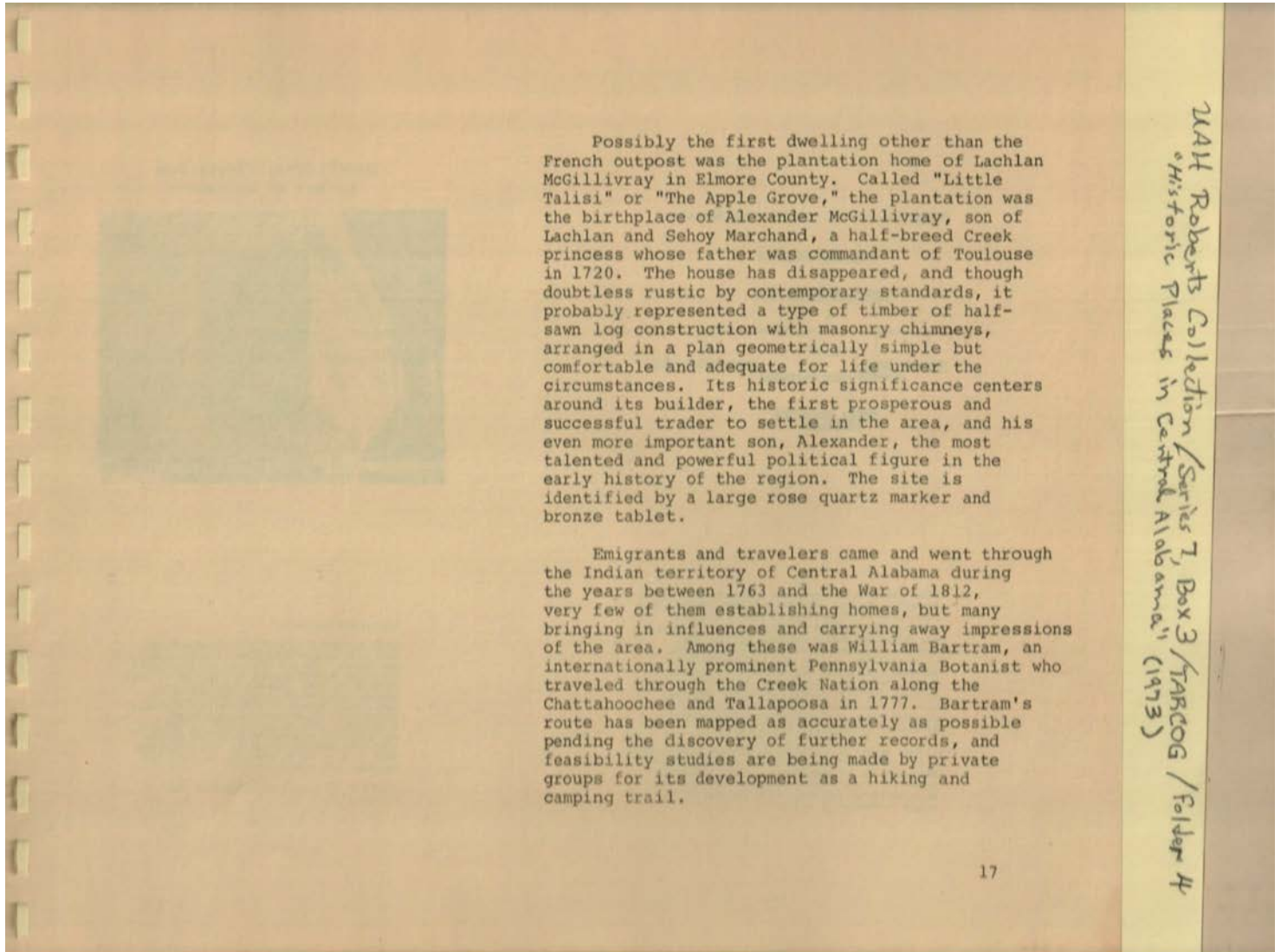
Central Alabama	Elmore Co., AL
Region	Montgomery, AL

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Botanist from Pennsylvania

Names:

Bartram, William
 Little Talisi

Marchand, Sehoj

McGillivray,
 Alexander

McGillivray, Lachlan
 The Apple Grove

Places:

Central Alabama

Elmore Co., AL

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Dates:

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*McGillivray Plantation
Marker at Wallsboro*


*Abbreviated Genealogy of McGillivray and Weatherford

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      A[Capt. Marchand Sehoj] --> B[Lachlan McGillivray Sehoj]
      B --> C[Alexander Sehoj (Sophia)]
      B --> D[Col. Tate]
      B --> E[Jeanette LeClere Milfort]
      C --- F[Chas Weatherford]
      D --- F
      E --- F
      F --> G[William Weatherford (Red Eagle)]
    
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*This table has been prepared according to A. J. Pickett's *History*. Pickett has been contradicted, especially in the letters of Thomas Woodward, who says that Lachlan McGillivray's wife, Sehoj, was full-blood Indian princess and not half French. Woodward asserts that the girl, whom he calls Sophy, was the older of Lachlan's children, and denies that William Weatherford's mother, Sehoj, was a daughter of McGillivray. He knows little of LeClere Milfort's relations with the McGillivray family. Woodward also mentions wives of Alexander McGillivray, none of whom is acknowledged by Pickett.

**Pickett speaks of Alexander as Lachlan McGillivray's oldest child, and uses three names in different references to the daughters: Sehoj, Sophia, and Jeanette. Since Sehoj and Sophia (or Sophy) are never mentioned together, it is assumed that a single individual is meant.



MC GILLIVRAY PLANTATION
 KNOWN AS "LITTLE TALLASE" OR "THE APPLE GROVE"
 HERE LIVED LACHLAN MCGILLIVRAY, A SCOTCH TRADER AMONG THE INDIANS. HIS WIFE SEHOJ WAS THE DAUGHTER OF THE FRENCH CAPTAIN MARCHAND AND SEHOJ OF THE CREEK TRIBE OF THE MIND. HERE WAS BORN THEIR SON, GENERAL ALEXANDER MCGILLIVRAY WHO WENT IN 1790 WITH COLONEL MARINUS WILLETT FROM THIS PLANTATION TO NEW YORK CITY TO VISIT PRESIDENT GEORGE WASHINGTON. HERE LECLERE MILFORT, THE FRENCHMAN, WAS MARRIED TO ALEXANDER MCGILLIVRAY'S SISTER, DURING THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION. LIEUTENANT JOHN HETH, L. S. A. TREATY COMMITTEE, AND JOHN POPE, TRAVELER, WERE HERE IN 1791.
 PLACED BY THE ALABAMA ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY
 MAY 13, 1930

Scottish trader

Names:

Alabama	McGillivray	Pickett, A. J.	Washington, George,
Anthropological Society	Plantation marker	Pope, John	President
Heth, John,	McGillivray,	Sehoj, Alexander	Weatherford, Charles
Lieutenant	Alexander, General	Sehoj, Lachlan	Weatherford, William
Little Tallase	McGillivray, Lachlan	McGillivray	(Red Eagle)
McGillivray & Weatherford	McGillivray, Sehoj	Sehoj, Marchand,	Willett, Marinus,
McGillivray Plantation	Milfort, Jeanette	Captain	Colonel
	LeClere	Sehoj, Sophia	Woodward, Thomas
	Milfort, LeClere	Tate, Colonel	
	Milfort, Leclerc	The Apple Grove	

Places:

New York City, NY	Wallsboro, AL
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Types:

genealogy	history	marker	photograph
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Dates:

1790	1791	May 13, 1930
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The Creek Wars of 1813-1814 are among the most colorful and interesting, as well as the most decisive, episodes in the Region's history. They were products of British involvement in the Napoleonic Wars and of increasing Creek hostility toward the continued intrusion of colonists into their territory. The British, caught between a war with France and one with the new United States, decided to let the Indians take at least one enemy off their hands, and sent the wily Shawnee chief Tecumseh through the eastern states to arouse the smouldering resentment of the tribes toward the white man. Among the places visited by Tecumseh was Tuckabatchee on the Tallapoosa River in Elmore County, the capitol of the Upper Creek Nation. Here he exhorted the assembled tribes to attack, resulting in the massacre of several hundred colonists at Fort Mims in Monroe County in August, 1813.



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Names:

Creek Wars
Fort Mims

Napoleonic Wars

Tecumseh (Shawnee
chief)

Tuckabatchee

Places:

Elmore Co., AL

Monroe Co., AL

Types:

booklet

reference

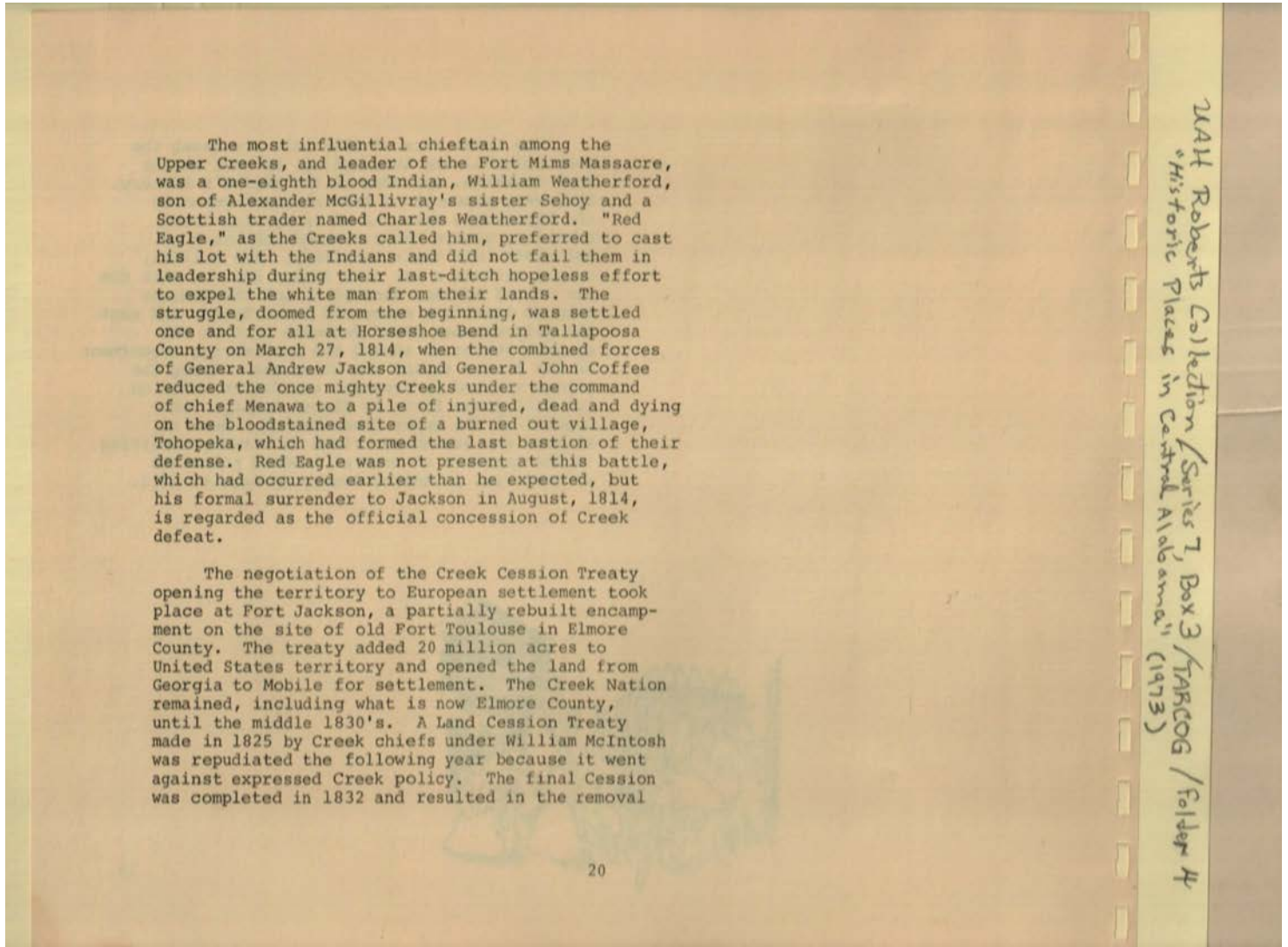
Dates:

1813-1814

August, 1813

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The most influential chieftain among the Upper Creeks, and leader of the Fort Mims Massacre, was a one-eighth blood Indian, William Weatherford, son of Alexander McGillivray's sister Sehoy and a Scottish trader named Charles Weatherford. "Red Eagle," as the Creeks called him, preferred to cast his lot with the Indians and did not fail them in leadership during their last-ditch hopeless effort to expel the white man from their lands. The struggle, doomed from the beginning, was settled once and for all at Horseshoe Bend in Tallapoosa County on March 27, 1814, when the combined forces of General Andrew Jackson and General John Coffee reduced the once mighty Creeks under the command of chief Menawa to a pile of injured, dead and dying on the bloodstained site of a burned out village, Tohopeka, which had formed the last bastion of their defense. Red Eagle was not present at this battle, which had occurred earlier than he expected, but his formal surrender to Jackson in August, 1814, is regarded as the official concession of Creek defeat.

The negotiation of the Creek Cession Treaty opening the territory to European settlement took place at Fort Jackson, a partially rebuilt encampment on the site of old Fort Toulouse in Elmore County. The treaty added 20 million acres to United States territory and opened the land from Georgia to Mobile for settlement. The Creek Nation remained, including what is now Elmore County, until the middle 1830's. A Land Cession Treaty made in 1825 by Creek chiefs under William McIntosh was repudiated the following year because it went against expressed Creek policy. The final Cession was completed in 1832 and resulted in the removal

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Names:

Chief Menawa	Jackson, Andrew,	McIntosh, William	Weatherford, Charles
Coffee, John, General	General	Red Eagle	(Red Eagle)
Creek Cession Treaty	Land Cession Treaty	Tohopeka Village	Weatherford, Sehoy
Fort Mims Massacre	McGillivray,	Upper Creeks	Weatherford, William
Horseshoe Bend	Alexander		

Places:

Elmore Co., AL	Fort Jackson, AL	Tallapoosa Co., AL	Tohopeka, AL
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Types:

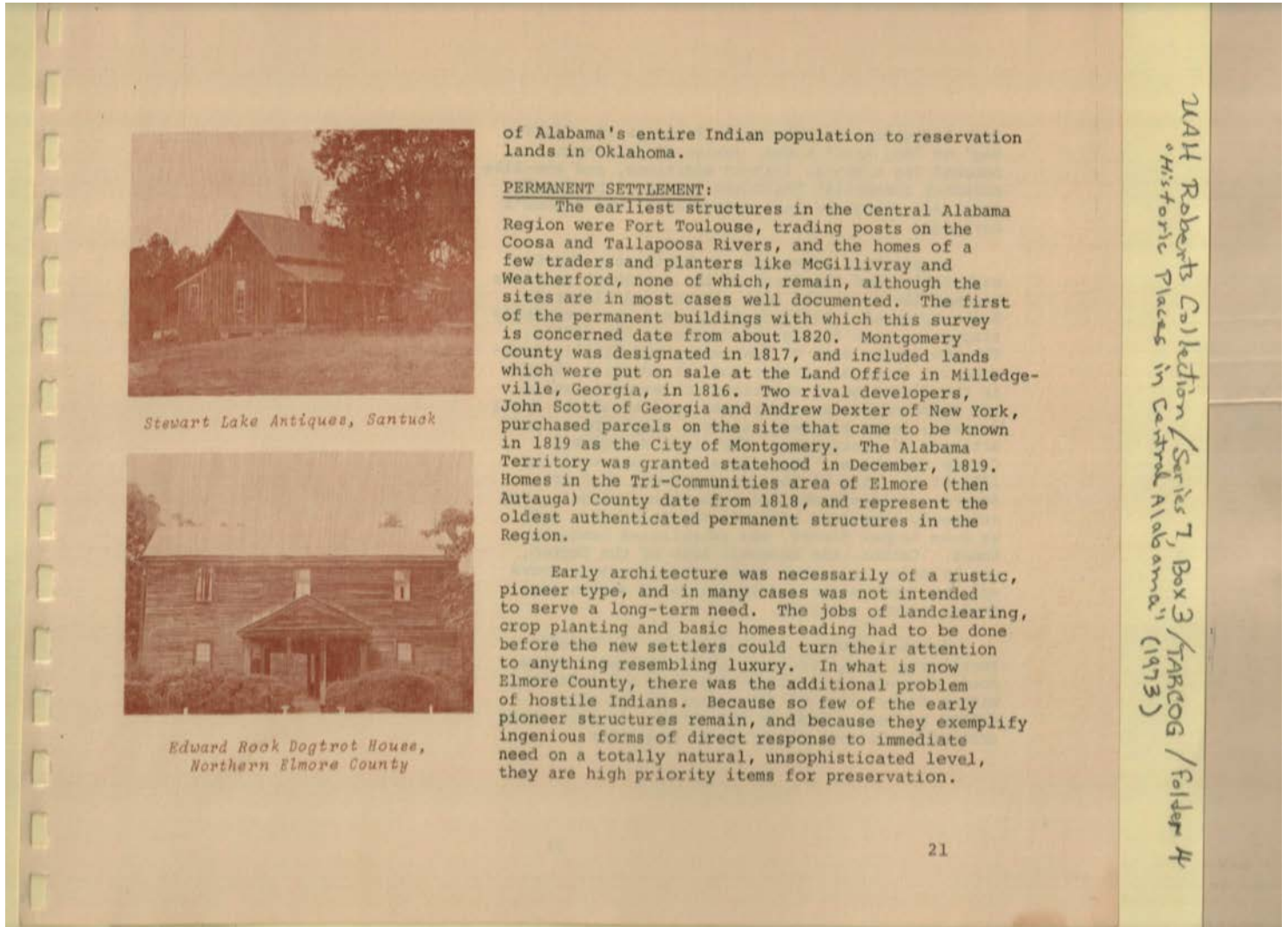
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Dates:

1825	Aug, 1814	Mar 27, 1814
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Names:

Dexter, Andrew	Land Office	Scott, John	Tri-Communities of
Edward Rock Dogtrot House	McGillivray, Montgomery Co., AL	Statehood	Elmore
Fort Toulouse	Montgomery city	Stewart Lake Antiques	Weatherford,

Places:

Alabama Territory	Coosa & Tallapoosa Rivers	Georgia	Santuck, AL
Autauga Co., AL	Elmore Co., AL	Milledgeville, GA	
		New York	

Types:

booklet	photograph	reference
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Dates:

1816	1817	1818	1819
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Such indigenous architectural forms as the "Saddle Bag" or "Dog Trot" house, cabins of half-hewn notched log timbers, lean-to additions, and box-like masonry commercial buildings formed of hand made brick are among the rare treasures of the Region's heritage.

As planters prospered, in Montgomery County, especially, and the first of the wealthier settlers reached the area, the more elegant and elaborate homes appeared. Building progressed at a seemingly staggering pace during the decade of the 1820's. The new county seat of Montgomery had finally overcome its internal rivalry and was reaching ahead in the direction of ambitious achievement, while the surrounding territory continued to absorb small farmers, large planters, slaves, shopkeepers, and artisans of every sort. The first Montgomery County Courthouse, long since gone, was built in 1822 at the site of the artesian well on Court Square. Soldiers who had been with Jackson's army returned, sometimes with wealthy relatives, such as John Archer Elmore, who established handsome homes. Cotton, the economic base of the Region, was bringing in enough wealth that European tours and the importation and imitation of continental styles became possible.

Autauga County, established by the Second Territorial Legislature prior to Alabama's statehood, derived early prosperity from its location within fifty miles of the center of the major cotton producing area in the world. In 1833 there arrived in Autauga County a New Englander,

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"Historic Places in Central Alabama" (1973)

Names:

Dog Trot Cabins
Elmore, John Archer

Montgomery County
Courthouse

Saddle Bag Cabins

Places:

Montgomery Co., AL

Types:

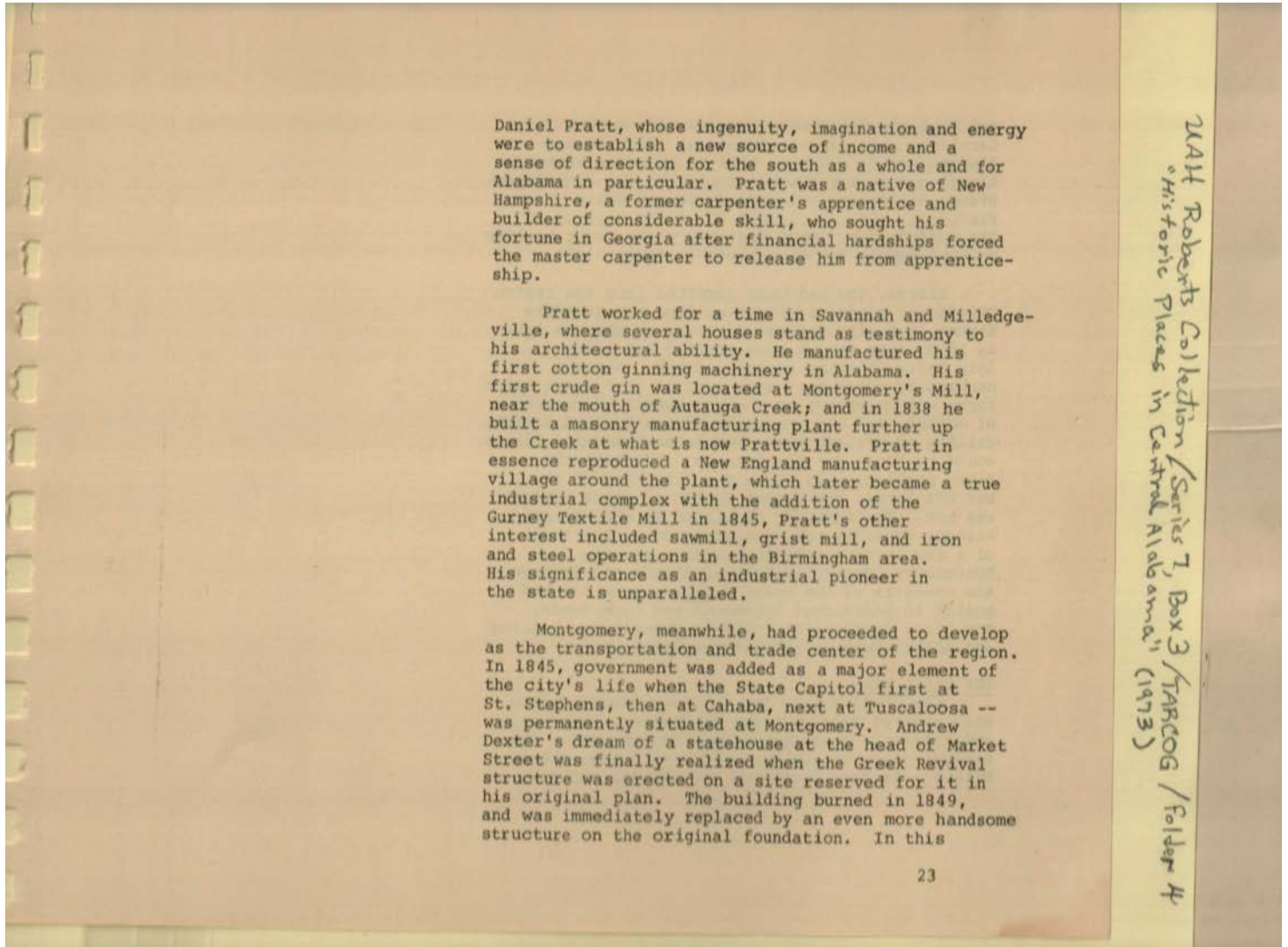
booklet

Dates:

1822

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New Hampshire native

Names:

Dexter, Andrew

Gurney Textile Mill

Pratt, Daniel

Places:

Autauga Co., AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1845

1849

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building the delegates from Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida and Alabama met in January, 1861 to hold the constitutional convention which established the Confederate States of America, elected Jefferson Davis President, and established the first Capitol of the Confederacy. From Montgomery the order to fire on Fort Sumter was dispatched in April, 1861.

Slaves, who had been imported into the region chiefly by planters migrating from the Atlantic States, had also arrived directly by ship as late as 1859, even though such traffic was illegal long before Alabama became a state. Without mechanized equipment, some kind of serf-level labor force was necessary to the profitable production of cotton, and the ingenuity of New England traders calling at African ports had determined that blacks would be ideal for the purpose. Although the black population in slavery at the time of the war was large, the actual number of slave holders was not. The majority of blacks in the Central Alabama counties were concentrated in the hands of a few large plantation owners, chiefly in Montgomery County. Blacks in Elmore and Autauga, the counties of the small farmers, were limited mostly to individual household and farm hands, and "free Negroes" employed in sawmilling, hauling, and stable work at subsistence level wages.

THE CIVIL WAR:

The Civil War in the Central Alabama Region was involved more with supply sources, manpower, and armaments than with battle engagements. The nearest major battle took place at Selma, where Wilson's Raiders destroyed the arsenal and navy

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destroyed arsenal

Names:

Civil War

Davis, Jefferson,
President

Fort Sumter
Wilson's Raiders

Places:

Central Alabama

Selma, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

April 1861

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yard before proceeding to Montgomery to set up Division Headquarters at the Teague Mansion and place the city under martial law exactly four years after the beginning of hostilities. By this time the Confederacy was in a state of collapse and the war was for all practical purposes over, so there was little devastation along the route, where some of Montgomery County's handsomest Ante Bellum homes still stand.

There were arsenals at both Montgomery and Tallassee. Part of the Tallassee Falls Manufacturing Company, which supplied mill goods to the Confederate forces, was converted to the manufacture of armaments and has the distinction of being the only Confederate arsenal not destroyed by union forces. It was narrowly missed by Rousseau's Raiders, a detachment of Sherman's troops, who cut supply lines at Opelika and abruptly decided to turn back into Georgia without realizing how near they were to Tallassee Armory.

The Central Alabama counties, with some foundation already laid in industry and trade, fared somewhat better in the postwar Reconstruction than much of the South. The territory was relatively newly settled, the plantation system less deeply entrenched, and the economic base a bit more diversified. The trauma was consequently less severe than that suffered by the Southern Atlantic States and Mississippi Delta.

Reconstruction nevertheless made many demands on all areas of the south, chiefly because of exploitation by unscrupulous "carpetbaggers," and the total lack of any political power or other means

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Names:

Rousseau's Raiders
Sherman's troops

Tallassee Armory

Tallassee Falls
Manufacturing Co.

Teague Mansion

Places:

Elmore Co., AL

Montgomery Co., AL

Types:

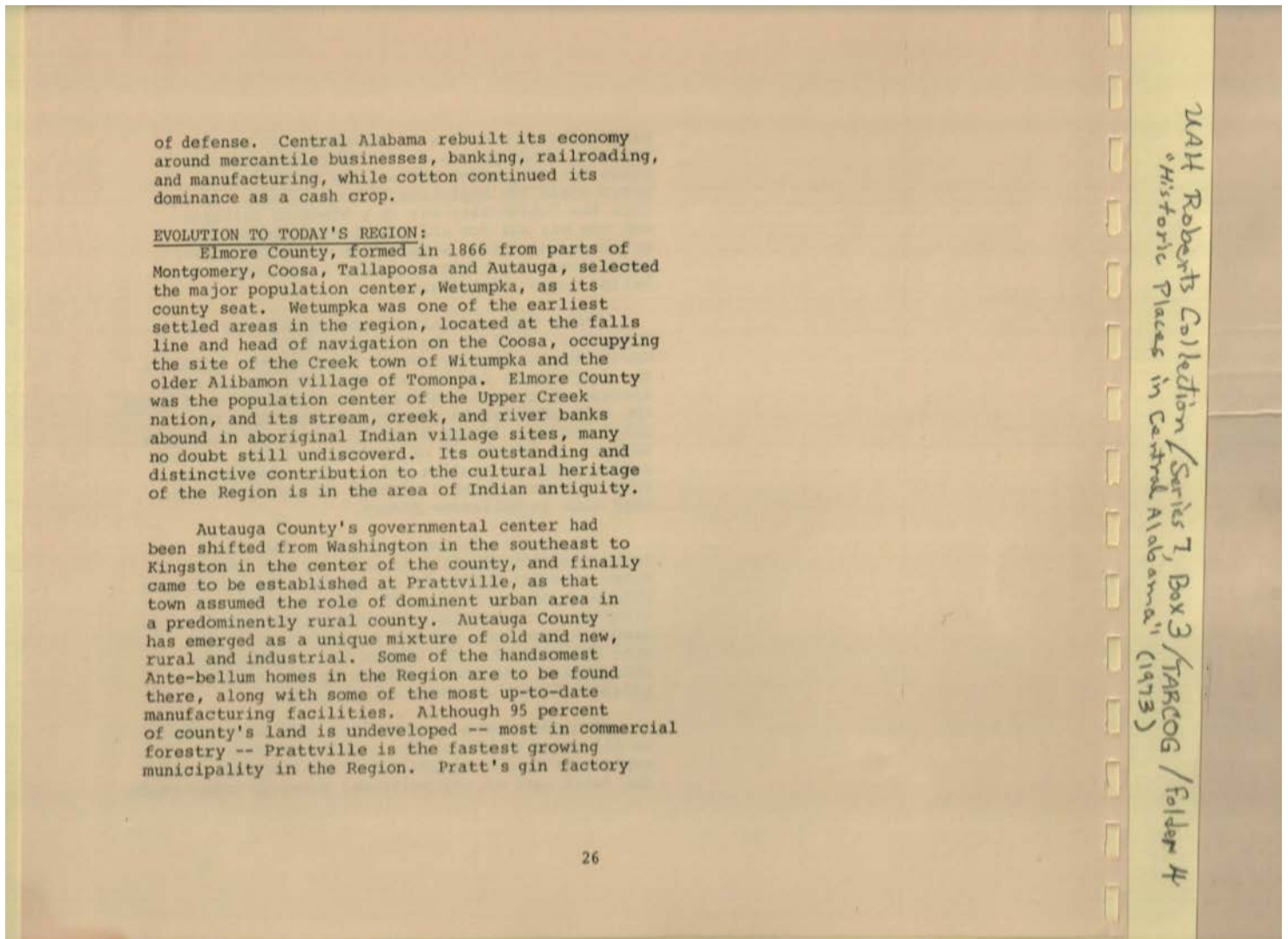
booklet

Dates:

1866

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Names:

Alibamon Village of
Tomonpa

Pratt's Gin Factory
Prattville

Upper Creek Nation

Wetumpka county
seat

Places:

Autauga Co., AL

Elmore Co., AL

Types:

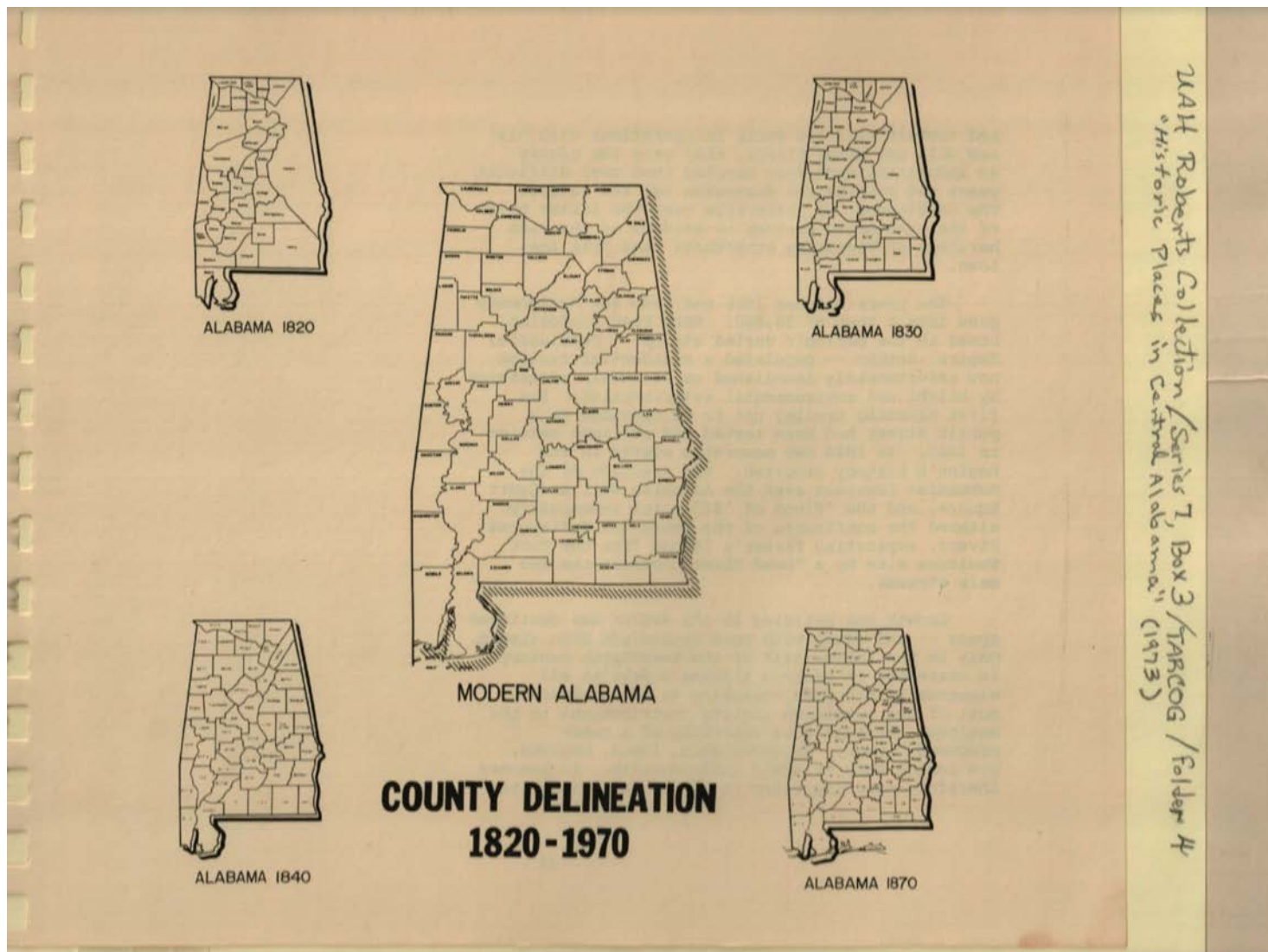
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Dates:

1866

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Names:

Alabama

County delineation
maps

Modern Alabama

Types:

booklet

map

Dates:

1820

1830

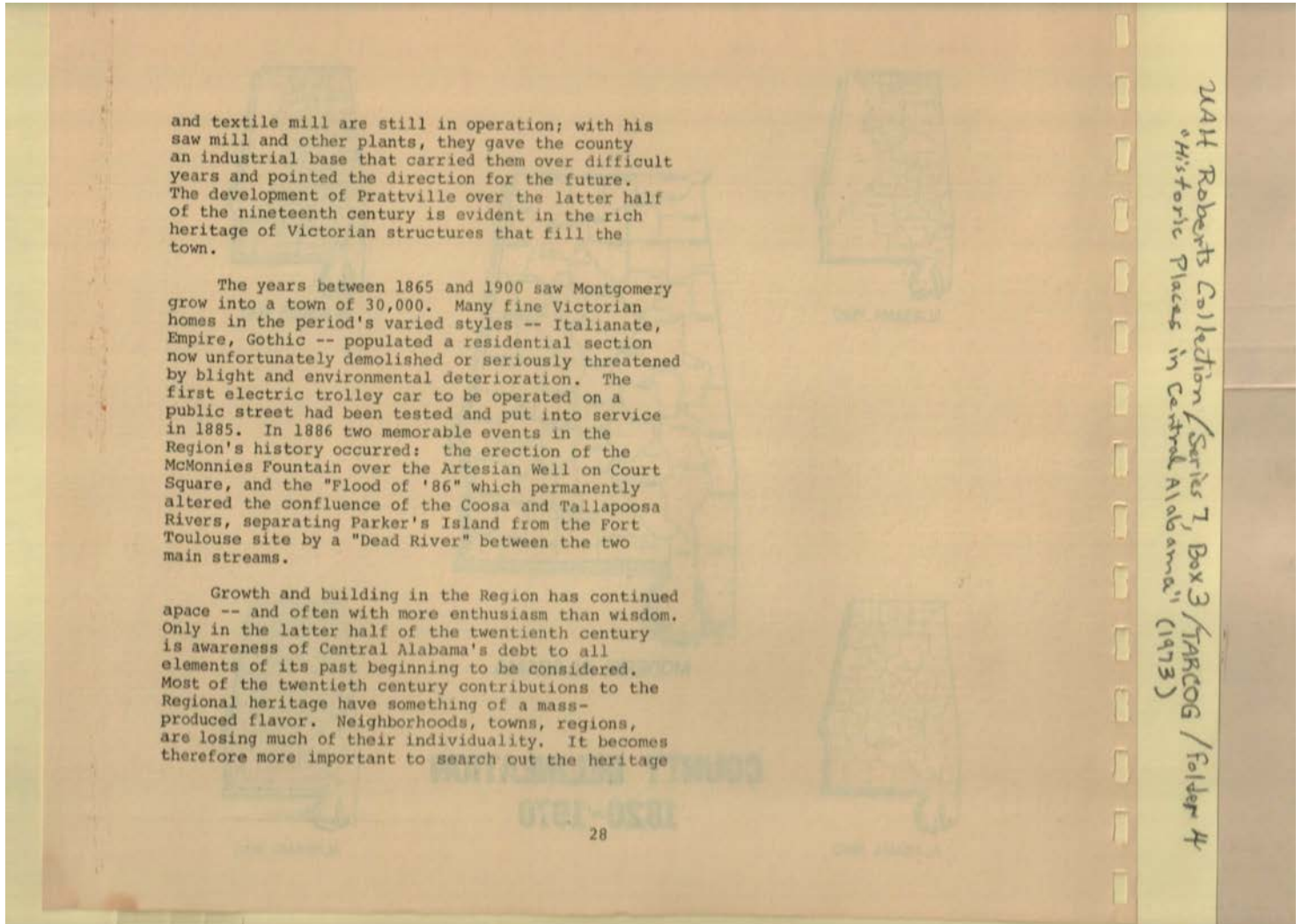
1870

1820-1970

1840

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Names:

Artesian Well, Court
Square

Food of '86
Fort Toulouse

McMonnies Fountain
Montgomery

Parker's Island
Prattville

Places:

Prattville, AL

Types:

booklet

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and the history of the region and to recall that there is unmistakably a distinctive quality about these things and this place. Among people of culture and integrity, the past has always held an honored place; and the purpose of this inventory is to assure that it is recorded and evaluated accurately and appropriately.

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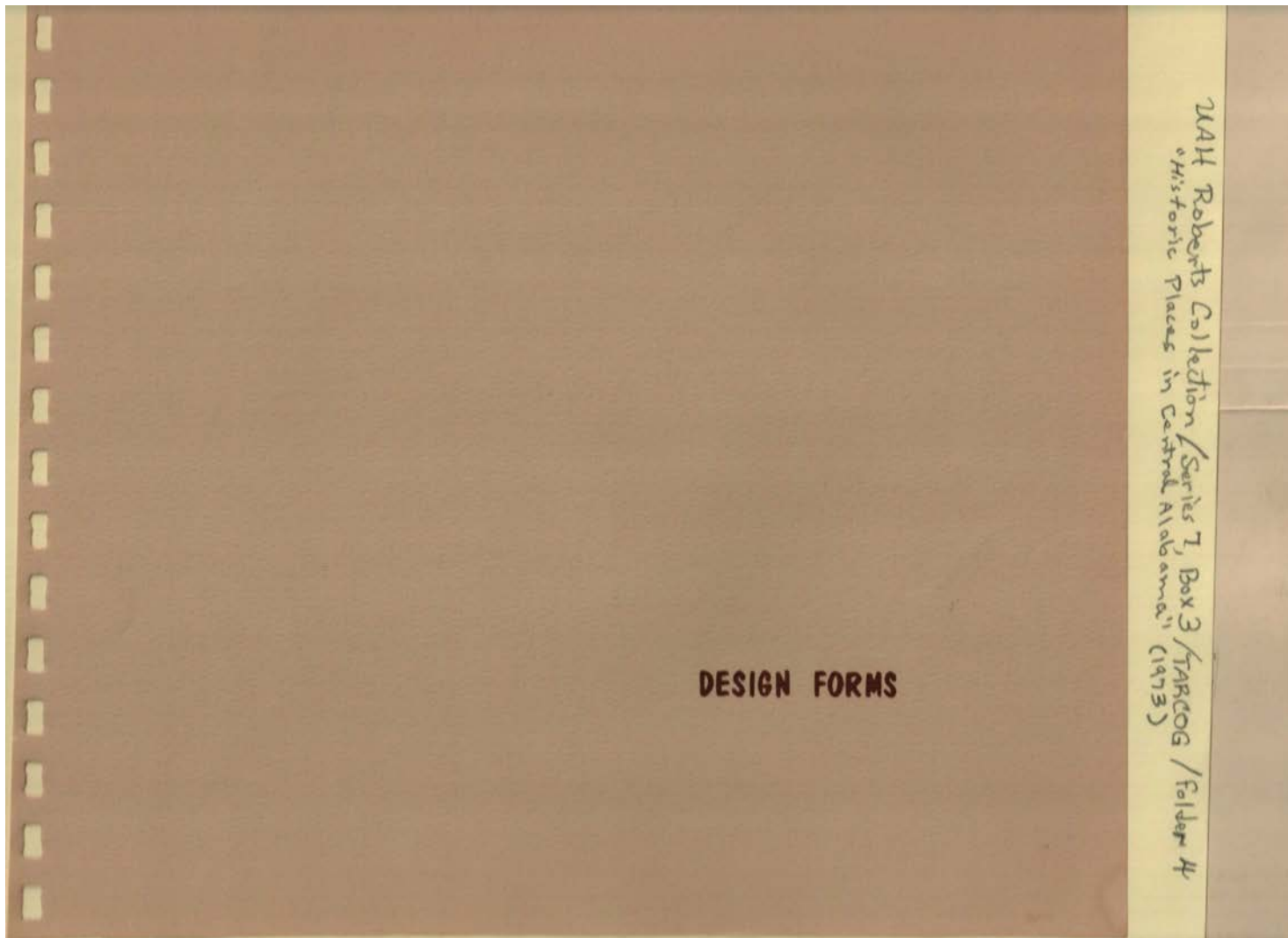
Names:

Alabama

Types:

booklet

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Names:
Design Forms

Types:
cover

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Archibald Patterson, Cabin, Carrville
Chimney Detail

The three Central Alabama Counties, Autauga, Elmore and Montgomery, contain a representative cross-section of the architectural styles which have been popular during the recorded history of the area. Reference to type or style of architecture is made in describing each entry in this inventory; and special care has been taken to include particularly good examples of certain building types which are becoming increasingly rare. The styles generally prevalent during the history of the region are identified in this section.

PIONEER OR RUSTIC:

Rustic buildings are generally constructed of native materials easily available in the locality, and are exceedingly simple and basic in design. Fieldstone, logs, rough-sawn undressed timber, and handmade brick were commonly used. The structures were entirely utilitarian, fulfilled an immediate need, and furnished shelter and protection against weather and predators.

The Dog Trot House, once common in the region, has been almost entirely obliterated, either by deterioration or by successive alterations to the structure. It consisted of two units under a single roof, separated by an open passageway ("Dogtrot"), and occasionally incorporated a second story. It was ideally suited to the climate and to the purpose of removing food preparation areas from the sleeping quarters of the house.

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"Historic Places in Central Alabama" (1973)

Names:

Archibald Patterson
Cabin

Places:

Carrville, AL

Types:

photograph

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The basic shelter unit, repeated in churches, dwellings and outbuildings, in an unadorned, symmetrical structure with regular fenestration, central entrance, and one or more interior or end chimneys. Logs were often covered with planks or split and turned smoothside-out so that a "log cabin" is not always recognizable. Chimneys in this region often used fieldstone at the base, topped with brick stacks.

FEDERAL OR POST-COLONIAL:

The Post-Colonial style is an adapted form of the seventeenth and eighteenth century New England and Mid-Atlantic colonial architecture. Its distinctive qualities are wood clapboard construction (usually painted white), end-gable or hip roofs, and one-story portico with plain, usually square, columns. Like the rustic, it was symmetrical and geometrically simple in plan, but it incorporated refinements and finishes not found in pioneer homes. Chronologically, in this region it occurred during the years between 1820 and 1850, bridging and overlapping the periods of the pioneer and ornate Classic Revival dominance.



Rustic Cabin, Rural Elmore County



Bradford-Stowe Home, Wetumpka

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Names:

Bradford-Stove
Home

Post-Colonial Style
Rustic Cabin

Places:

Elmore Co., AL

Wetumpka, AL

Types:

booklet

photograph

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Sugarberry Hill, South of Wetumpka



Teague Home, Montgomery

Something akin to the "Yankee ingenuity" that planned the handsome colonial villages of 18th century New England is evident in the "two-over-two" adaption to southern climate with wider porches, movable shutters, and more steeply pitched roofs to enlarge attic space and maintain cooler temperatures. It is not unusual to find Post Colonial buildings which have had the ornate wood fretwork of the later nineteenth century added to their exterior. Mentally stripping away the "gingerbread" usually reveals immediately whether the structure is genuinely Victorian or actually belongs to the earlier Federal style.

CLASSIC REVIVAL:

The Classic, or Greek Revival, style which prevailed during the 1830's and 40's is the hallmark of the "Old South." The classic elements -- Greek pediment, columns with capitals derived from the three classic orders, entablature, portico, and symmetrical facade -- were incorporated into buildings of all sizes, ranging from small cottages to three-story mansions of eight to ten bedrooms, three or four porticos, terraces, ballrooms, and conservatories. The style was patterned after the temples of ancient Greece; the structures were of wood or masonry, but always pristine-marble white; and the predetermined exterior essentially dictated certain fenestration and column placement which was not always appropriate to the interior demands for living areas

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Names:

Classic Revival Style

Sugarberry Hill

Teague Home

Places:

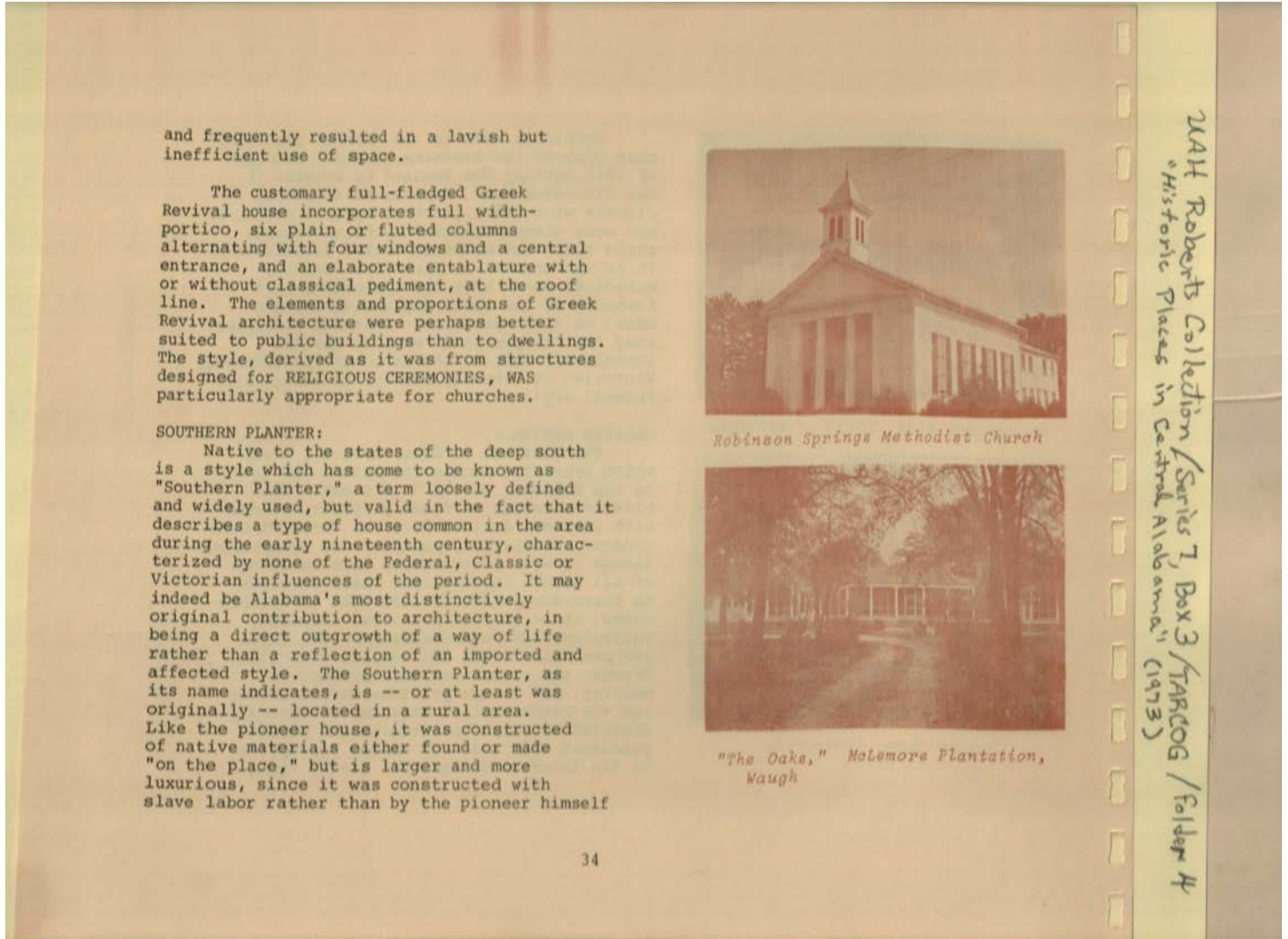
Montgomery, AL

Wetumpka, AL

Types:

booklet

photograph



Names:

Robinson Springs
 Methodist Church

Southern Planter

The Oaks, McLemore
 Plantation

Places:

Robinson Springs,
 AL

Waugh, AL

Types:

booklet

photograph

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Old Pratt Gin Factory, Prattville



Gurney Mill, Prattville

working alone or with the help of his friends. It is ordinarily one-story, with broad porches or verandas often extending around two or more sides, long windows, hip roof, high ceilings, broad hallways, and less rigidly formalized plan than the Classic style.

Because of the relative informality of composition, Southern Planter homes often had wings, rooms, porches, or passages added to the original construction.

The full-length corridors and wide doors, shaded by the roofs of broad porches, indicate the accommodation of Southern Planter architecture to the climatic conditions of Alabama and Mississippi.

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL:

These buildings are essentially functional, regardless of period or architectural treatment, built to accommodate a specific use. They have in common with the homes and churches of the Region a consistent, repeated dependence on the flat wall, whether of wood brick or stone, which has always been a fundamental element of American Architecture. The use of unadorned plane surfaces in early America was partly due to a shortage of skilled craftsmen, but partially also it was a continuation of the Georgian and colonial tradition. In this Region it is perhaps most evident in the unadorned masonry walls of small commercial buildings and large factories, where economy has been effected by cutting window and door openings very cleanly into the wall.

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"Historic Places in Central Alabama" (1973)

Names:

Gurney Mill

Old Pratt Gin Factory

Places:

Prattville, AL

Types:

photograph

The earliest industrial buildings demonstrated an admirable comprehension of site adaptation and clean functional design.

General stores -- urban and rural -- stables, taverns and numerous other commercial enterprises were housed in buildings similar to this specimen of a type as much national as regional.

TRANSITIONAL STYLES:

There are always in architectural development examples of transition from one period to another. These transitions are recognized chiefly by the devices and ornamentation associated into some particular idiom, and, as architecture is an organism with its own continuing life, one or more elements inevitably will carry over from one period to another. Lines of force spread and develop over several periods, and the development itself is as interesting as the history of styles. Rustic structures develop into Post-Colonial, and the simplicity of Post-Colonial buildings begins to acquire the more self-conscious grandeur of the Classic Revival. Many Greek elements are retained as the elaboration and ambitiousness of the Victorian era begins its ascendancy. Mingled with these dominant forces are bits and pieces of others -- French from the Alabama and Mississippi Gulf Coast, for instance -- producing occasional eclectic examples that defy categorizing.

Post Colonial or Federal Style architecture early assumed some distinguishing



Old Store, Pike Road



Francis Beaulieu Home, Blue Ridge Estates

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"Historic Places in Central Alabama" (1973)

Topics:

Blue Ridge Estates

Pike Road

Names:

Francis Beaulieu
Home

Old Store

Types:

photograph

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Montgomery-Dominick Home,
 Autauga County



Maner Home, Montgomery

features of the Classic Revival movement, notably the triangular classic pediment, with columns, at the front entrance, which was a natural correlation to the characteristic end gable and symmetrical front elevation of the Federal style, and blended harmoniously with the rest of the design.

The classic began to give way to Victorian influences first in the adoption of free, irregular plans and proportions, and in the ornate fretwork often superimposed on a classic exterior. Victorian towers surmounted by classic pediments are among the most prominent evidences of transitional style in the Region.

VICTORIAN:

Victorian architecture in the South -- as in much of America -- was marked by a proliferation of influences: Roman, Italian, Oriental, Gothic, and French (Second Empire, or "General Grant" period). Pervading all of it was the omnipresent "gingerbread" in wood, or cast iron decoration, depending on the motif used. From the jumble of Gothic Towers, Mansard roofs, and lacy fretwork that comprise most Victorian neighborhoods,

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Names:

French
 General Grant period
 Gothic

Italian
 Maner Home

Montgomery-
 Dominick Home
 Oriental

Roman
 Victorian

Places:

Autauga Co., AL

Montgomery, AL

Types:

booklet

photograph

it is possible to identify some definite elements which denote and classify the architecture of this period.

GOTHIC:

The Gothic Revival is evident both in the handsome "Carpenter Gothic" churches dating from about 1870, and in the mysterious towers, recesses and pointed arches of many an ambitious mansion which is in almost equal parts splendid and grotesque. Stained glass windows, dark interiors, oak furnishings, and a cathedral atmosphere are intrinsic in these houses.

ITALIANATE:

The Italianate influence began to pervade the Region shortly before the Civil War and continued to flourish. It is characterized by flat roofs, graceful arches, porticos, square towers, and a general resemblance to the villas around Florence and throughout the Tuscan countryside. Its long windows and openness were particularly well suited to the South.

SECOND FRENCH EMPIRE:

The style probably most immediately recognizable as "Victorian" employs Mansard roofs, cast iron ornamentation, a symmetrical plan, and the massing of generally solid, heavy elements into an ambitious, nearly overwhelming, unit which dominates the narrow city lot or steep hillside where it seems most often to be sited. Countless San Francisco slopes and Midwestern railway routes



Cantey Home, Montgomery



Belk's Interiors, Montgomery

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"Historic Places in Central Alabama" (1973)

Names:

Belk's Interiors
Cantey Home

Gothic Revival
Italianate

Victorian

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

booklet

photograph

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Sims Home, Montgomery

exhibit this version of Victorian period architecture.

ROMANESQUE:

The Romanesque revival found its chief application in public buildings, although many homes show strong Romanesque influence. The effect depends on repeated Roman arches, numerous and varied towers, elaborate stone and tile work, and rich materials. Romanesque buildings are of masonry construction rather than wood clapboard, since wood tends toward a balanced and simple treatment of walls and is ill-suited to breaks and ornamentation.

ORIENTAL:

The Moorish, or Oriental, influence enjoyed a brief dominance during the Victorian period, although it never achieved the popularity of the Gothic or Romanesque. Its distinguishing qualities are onion-shaped domes, minarets, spires, and various exotic patterns of colored tile work.

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Names:

Oriental (Moorish)

Romanesque

Sims Home

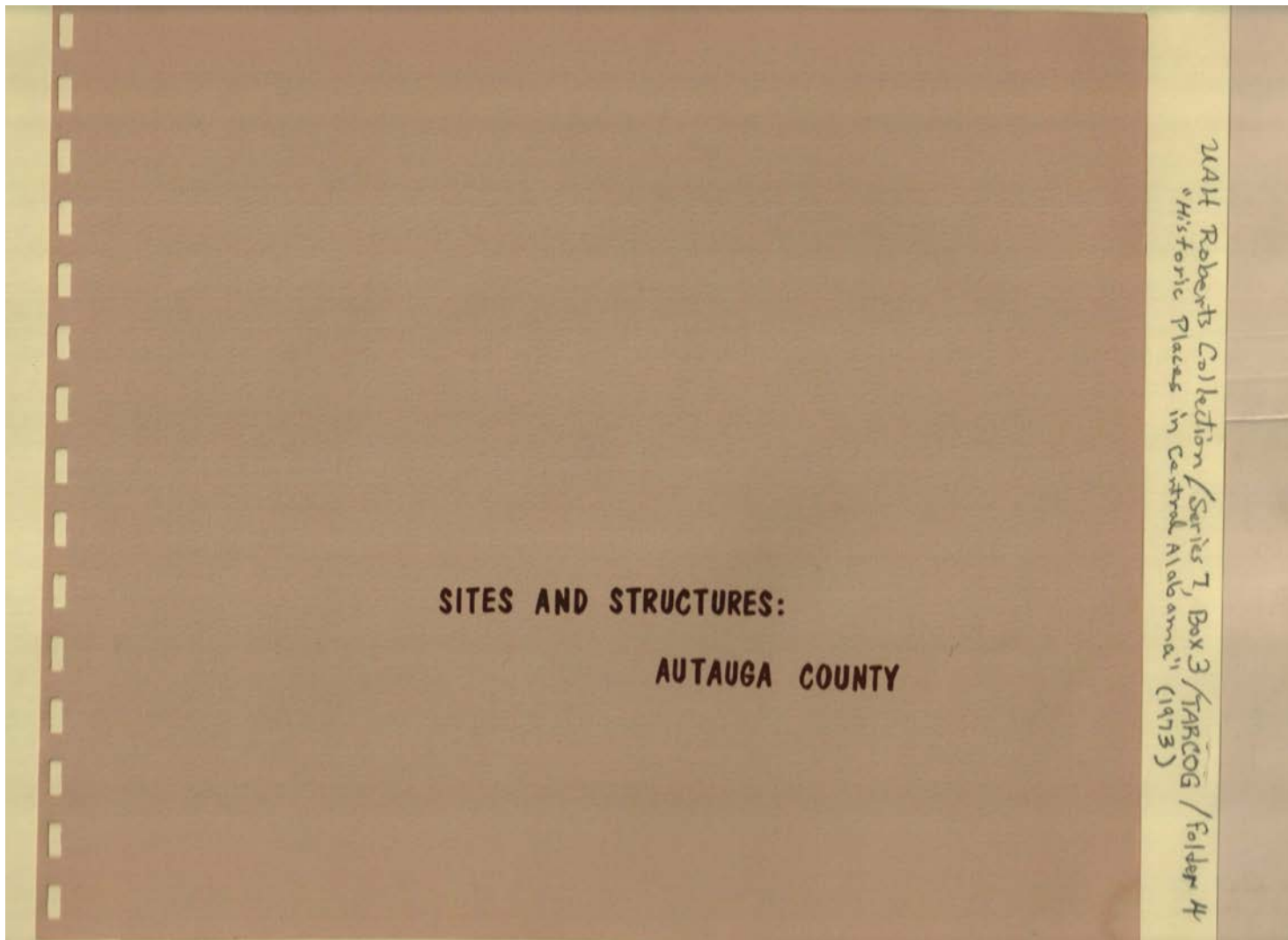
Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

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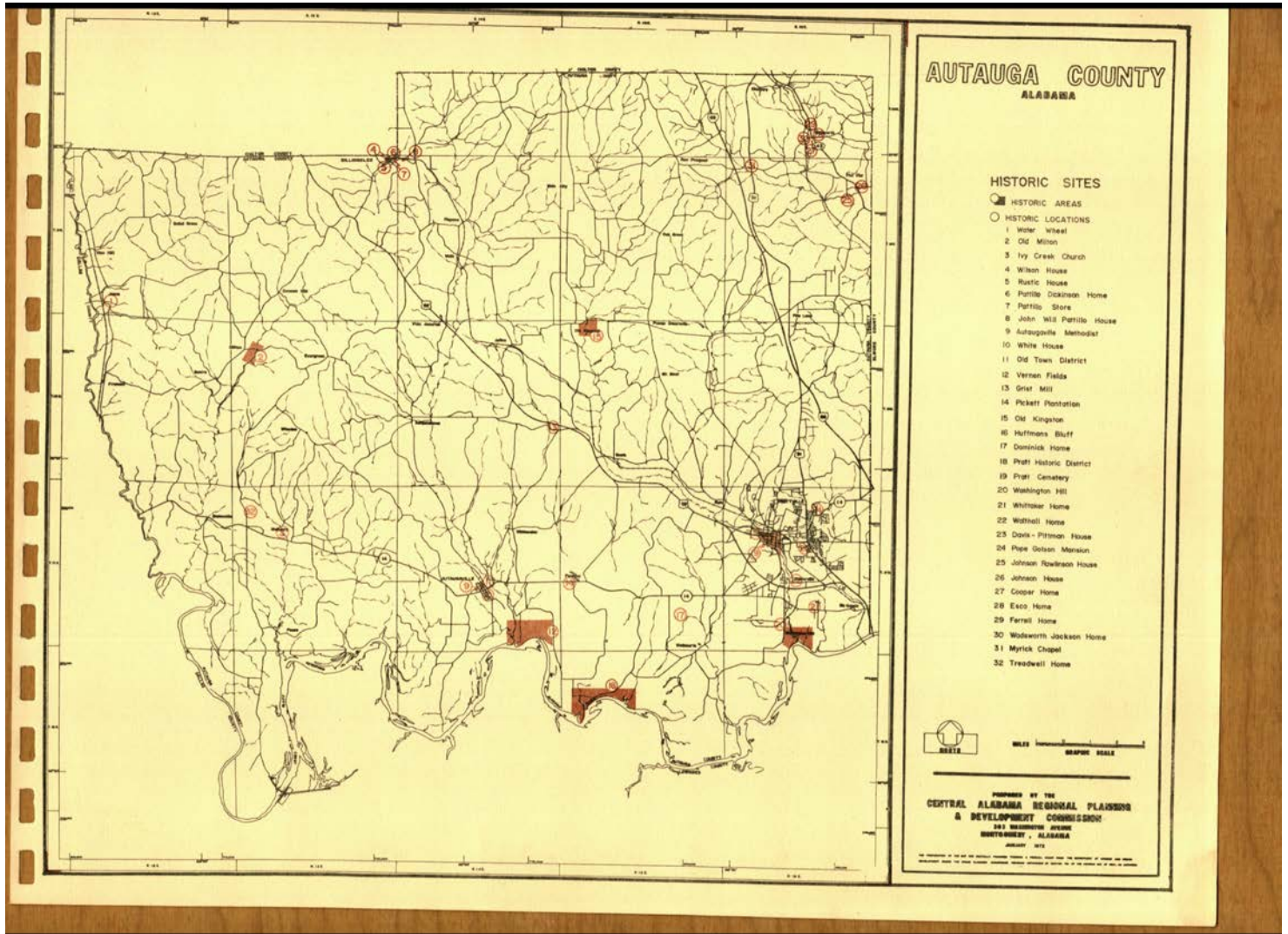
Sites & Structures

Places:

Autauga Co., AL

Types:

booklet



Names:

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|---------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|-------------------|
| Autaugaville | Huffmans Bluff | Old Town District | Vernon Fields |
| Methodist | Ivy Creek Church | Pattillo Dickinson | Wadsworth Jackson |
| CARPDC | John Will Pattillo | Home | Home |
| Cooper Home | House | Pattillo Store | Walthall Home |
| Davis-Pittman House | Johnson House | Pickett Plantation | Washington Hill |
| Dominick Home | Johnson Rawlinson | Pope Golson Mansion | Water Wheel |
| Esco Home | House | Pratt Cemetery | White House |
| Farrell Home | Myrick Chapel | Pratt Historic District | Whittaker Home |
| Grist Mill | Old Kingston | Rustic House | Wilson House |
| Historic Sites | Old Milton | Treadwell Home | |

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| Alabama | Autauga Co., AL |
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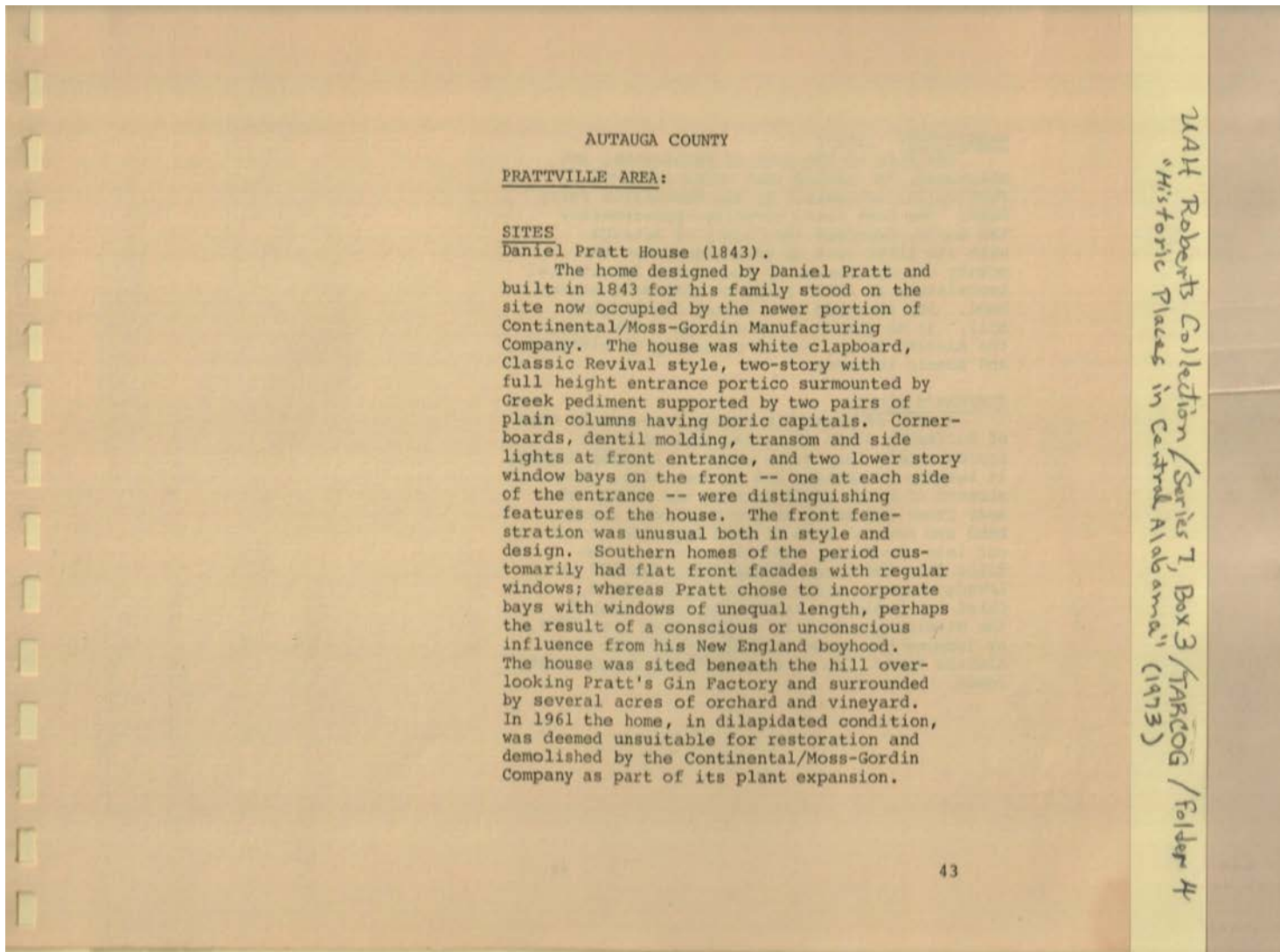
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Names:

Continental/Moss-Gordin Mfg. Co.

Daniel Pratt House
Pratt's Gin Factory

Prattville Area Sites

Places:

Autauga Co., AL

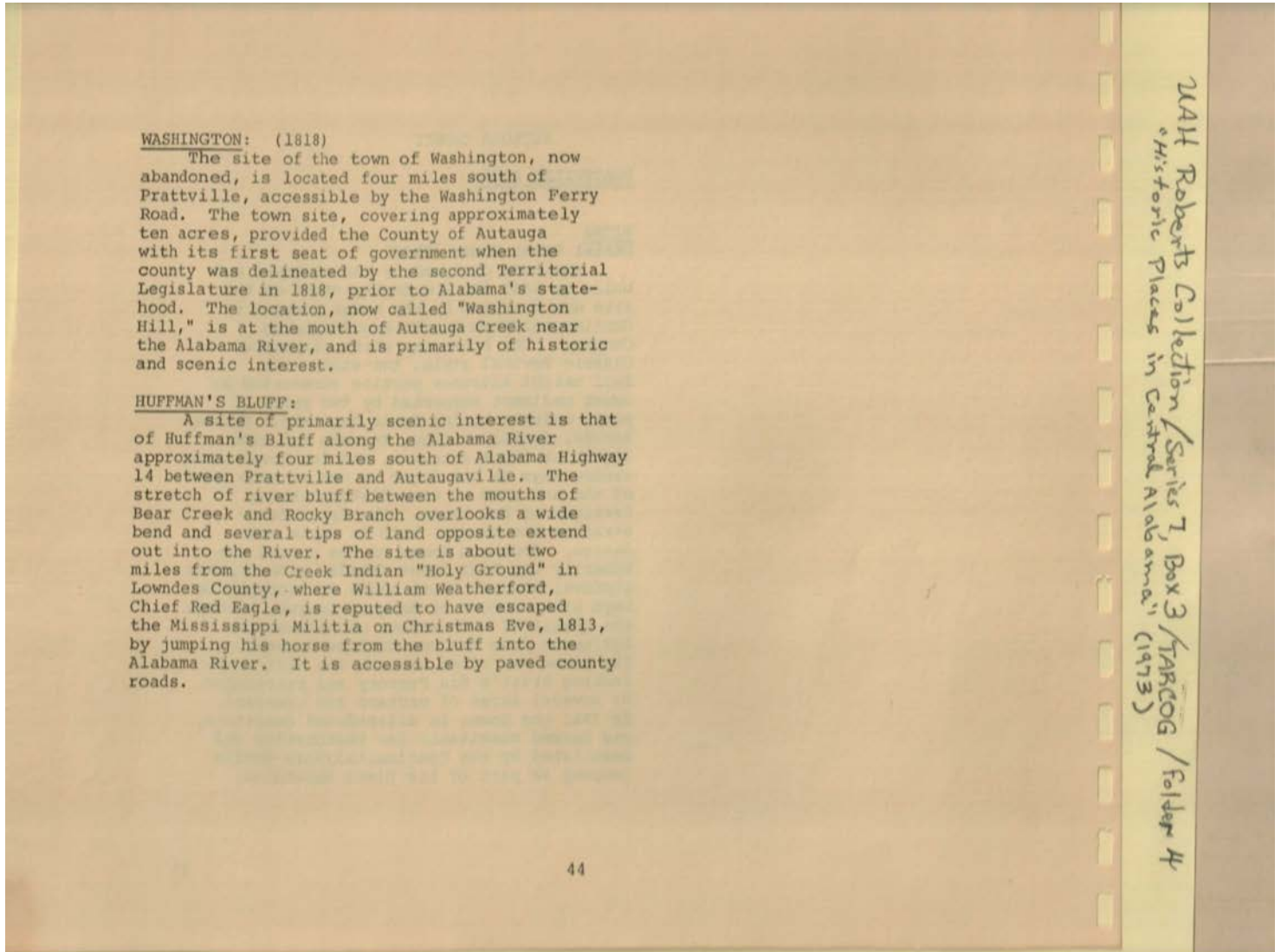
Types:

booklet

Dates:

1843

1961



Names:

Creek Indian Holy
Ground

Huffman's Bluff

Washingtown (now
Washington) Hill

Weatherford, William
(Chief Red Eagle)

Places:

Autauga Co., AL

Lowndes Co., AL

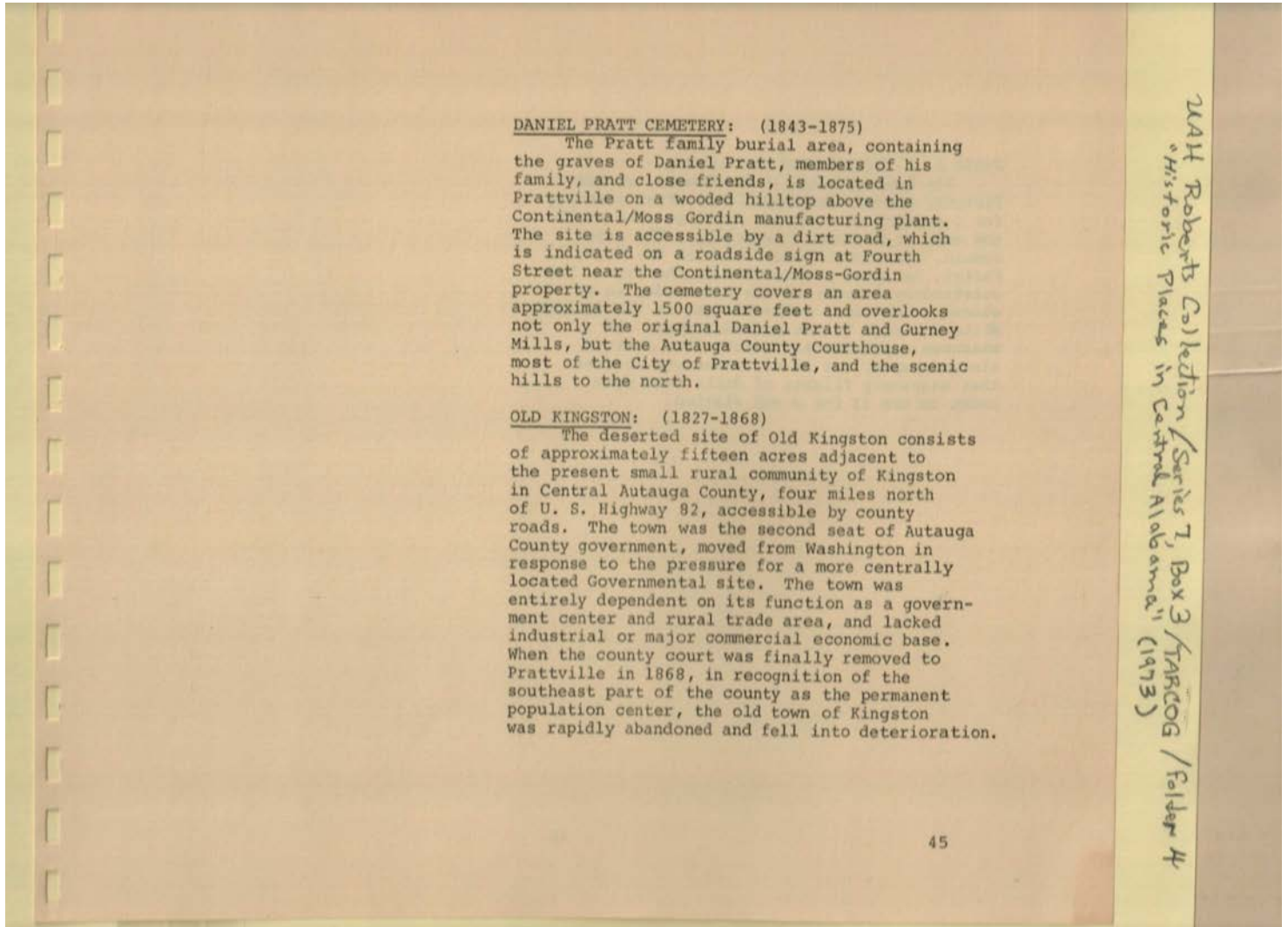
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Dates:

1813

1818



Names:

Augusta County
 Courthouse

Continental/Moss-
 Gordin Mfg. Co.

Daniel Pratt
 Cemetery
 Gurley Mills

Old Kingston
 Pratt Family

Places:

Autauga Co., AL

Prattsville, AL

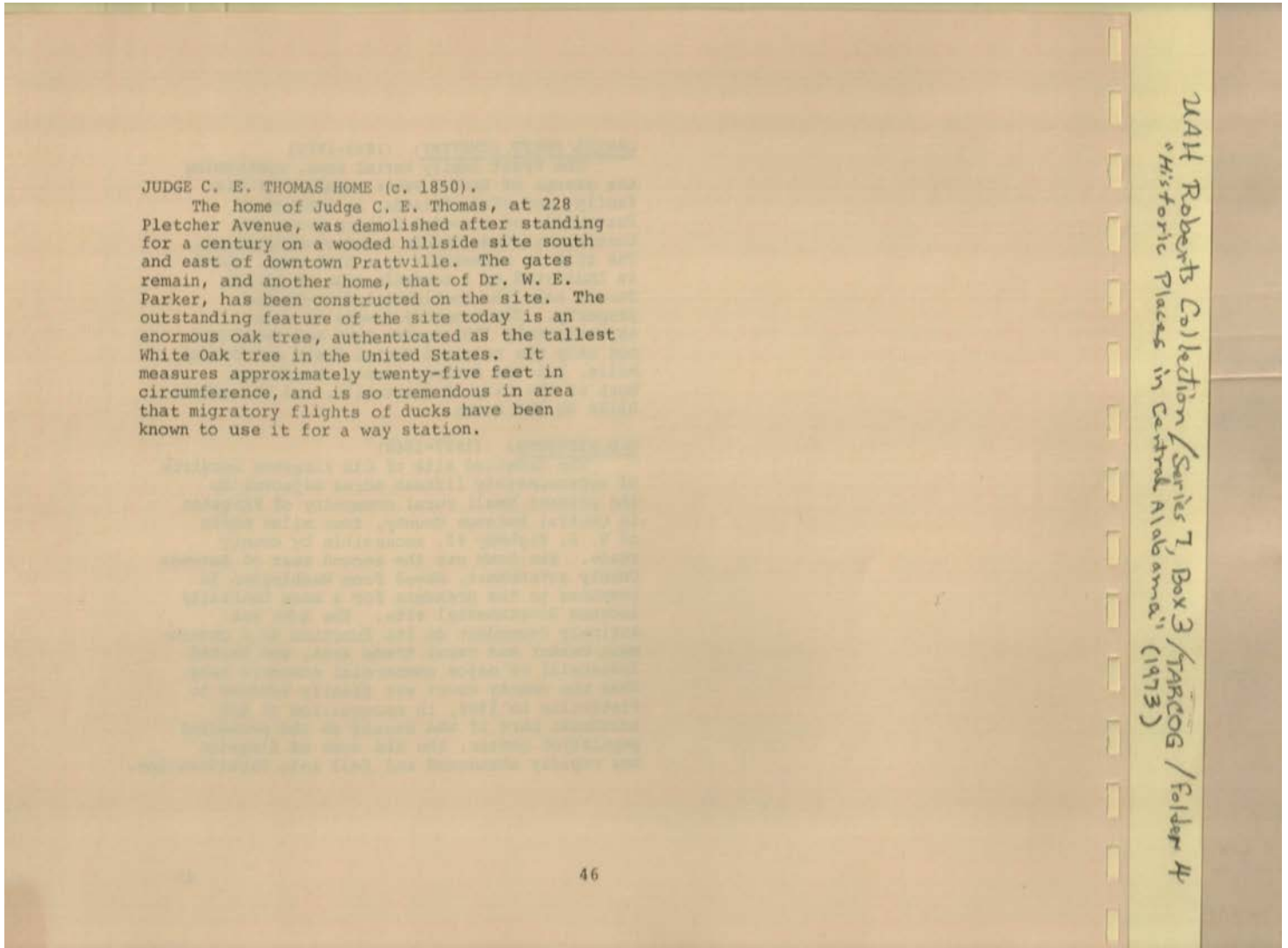
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Dates:

1827-1868

1843-1875



JUDGE C. E. THOMAS HOME (c. 1850).

The home of Judge C. E. Thomas, at 228 Pletcher Avenue, was demolished after standing for a century on a wooded hillside site south and east of downtown Prattville. The gates remain, and another home, that of Dr. W. E. Parker, has been constructed on the site. The outstanding feature of the site today is an enormous oak tree, authenticated as the tallest White Oak tree in the United States. It measures approximately twenty-five feet in circumference, and is so tremendous in area that migratory flights of ducks have been known to use it for a way station.

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tallest white oak tree in US

Names:

Dr. W. E. Parker
Home

Judge C. E. Thomas
Home

Places:

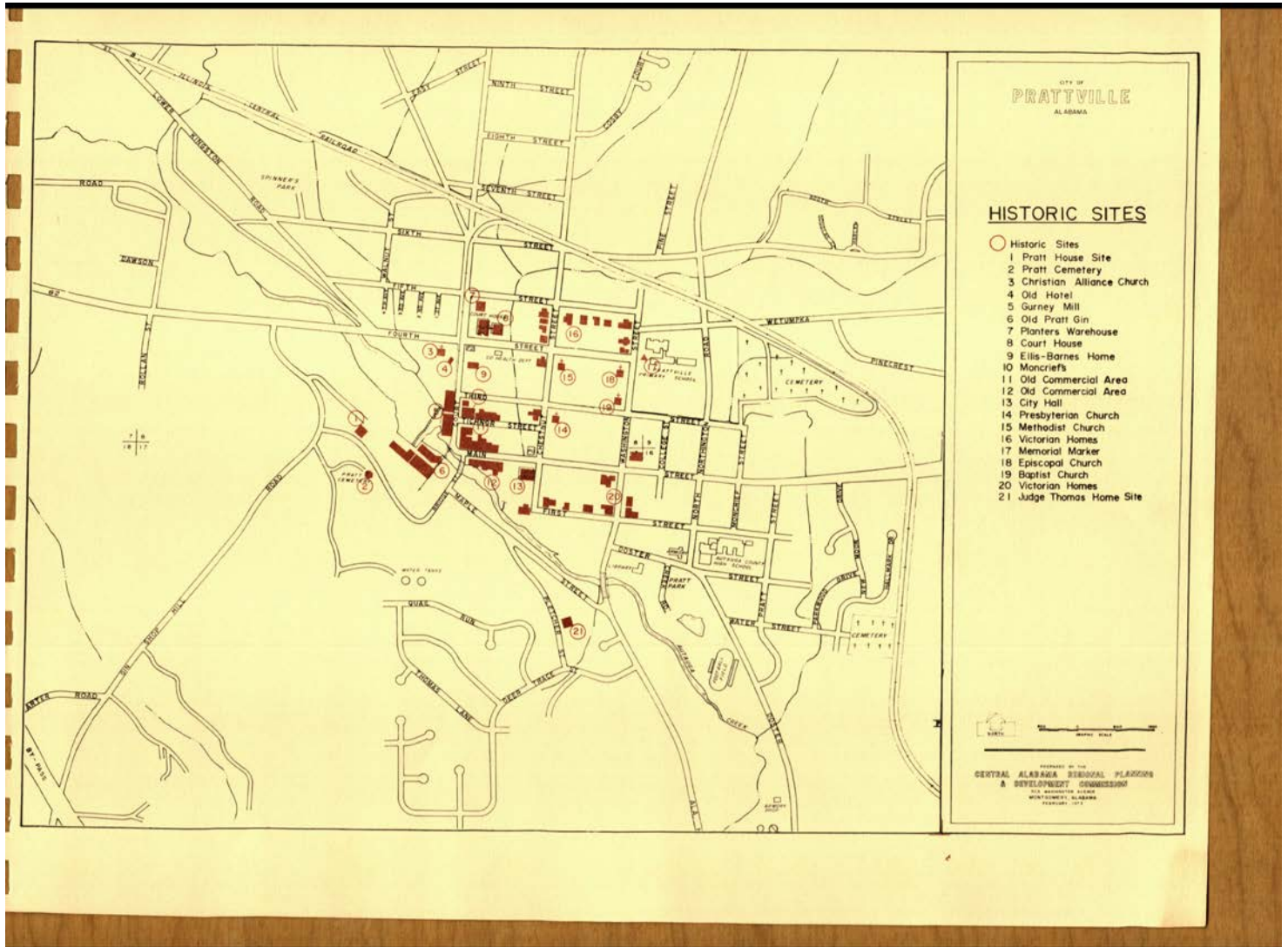
Autauga Co., AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1850



Names:

Baptist Church
 Christian Alliance Church
 City Hall
 Court House
 Ellis-Barnes Home

Episcopal Church
 Gurney Mill
 Judge Thomas Home Site
 Memorial Marker
 Methodist Church

Moncrief's
 Old Commercial Area
 Old Hotel
 Old Pratt Gin
 Planters Warehouse
 Pratt Cemetery

Pratt House Site
 Prattville Historic Sites
 Presbyterian Church
 Victorian Homes

Places:

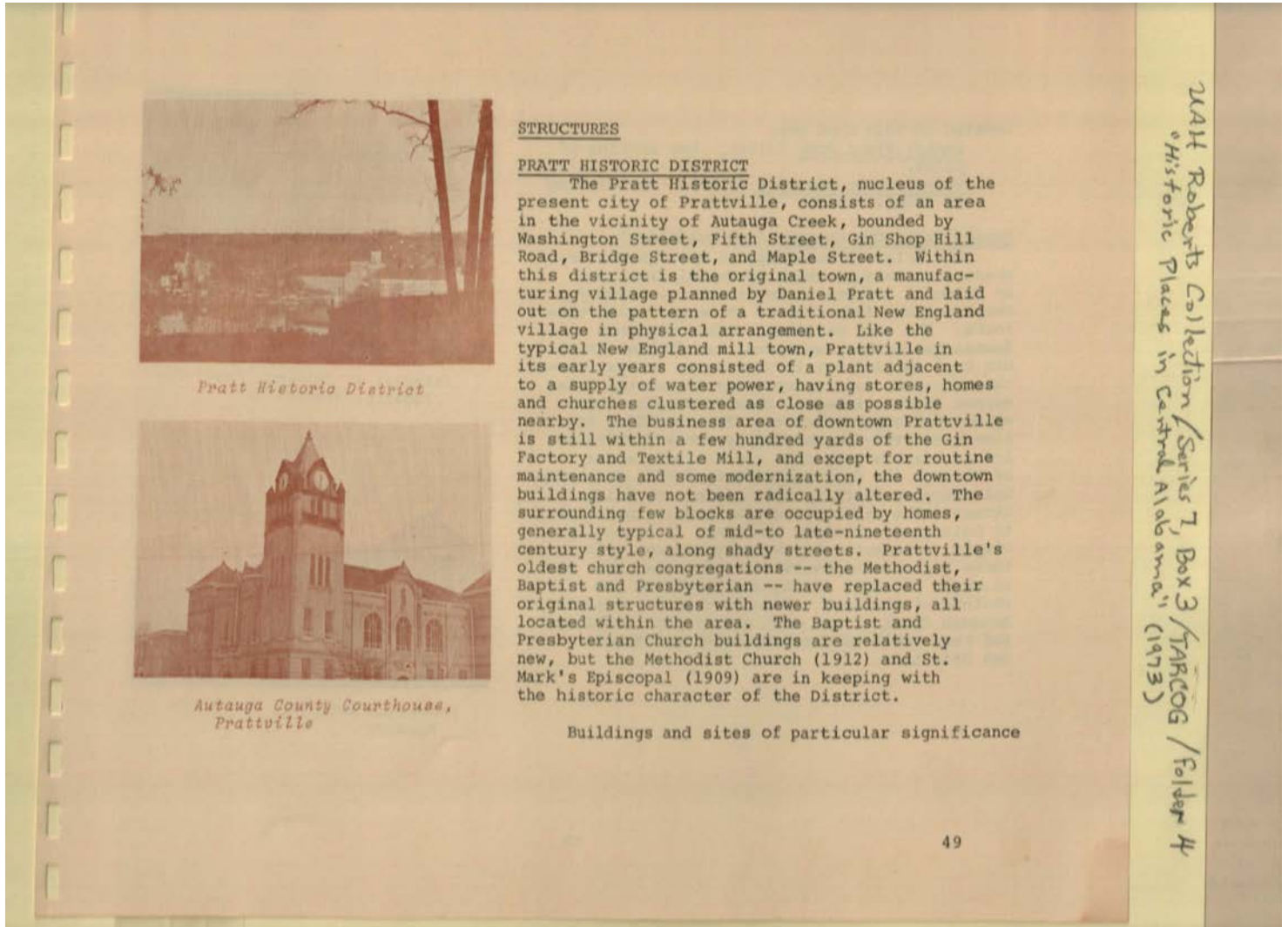
Prattville, AL

Types:

map

Dates:

September, 1973



Names:

Autauga County
 Courthouse
 Baptist Church
 Gin Factory

Methodist Church
 Pratt Historic District
 Pratt, Daniel

Prattville Historic
 District Structures
 Presbyterian Church

St. Mark's Episcopal
 Church
 Textile Mill

Places:

Autauga Co., AL

Prattville, AL

Types:

booklet

list

photograph

Dates:

1909

1912

located in this area are:
Daniel Pratt Home (site). See Listing of Sites.
Daniel Pratt Cemetery (Site). See Listing of Sites.

Daniel Pratt Gin Company (two buildings).

The original buildings of the Gin Factory erected on Autauga Creek by Daniel Pratt are of Colonial Industrial architecture, masonry construction, four stories in height, with tile roofs. The main building, with a handsome Romanesque archway entrance, has "Daniel Pratt Gin Co." spelled out in cast stone letters above the entrance, and incorporates ornamental tile, corner quoins, integral chimney stacks, and white wood superstructure. This building is almost entirely surrounded by other structures, and is visible only from the hillside above or through the Continental/Moss-Gordin warehouse and shipping facility which fronts on Bridge Street. The other structure, running parallel to Autauga Creek along the bank, is basically simple rectangular brick construction, with three bays at the southeast end turned east at an angle of about 45 degrees to follow the contour of the bank. A railway siding crosses Autauga Creek at the east end of both buildings and runs north to intersect the Gulf Mobile and Ohio Line.



Entrance to Original Pratt Gin Factory, Prattville



Creekside Building, Pratt Gin Factory

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Names:

Continental/Moss-Gordin Warehouse
 Creekside Building

Daniel Pratt Cemetery
 Daniel Pratt Home

Gulf Mobile & Ohio Line railroad
 Pratt Gin Factory

Pratt Gin Factory entrance

Places:

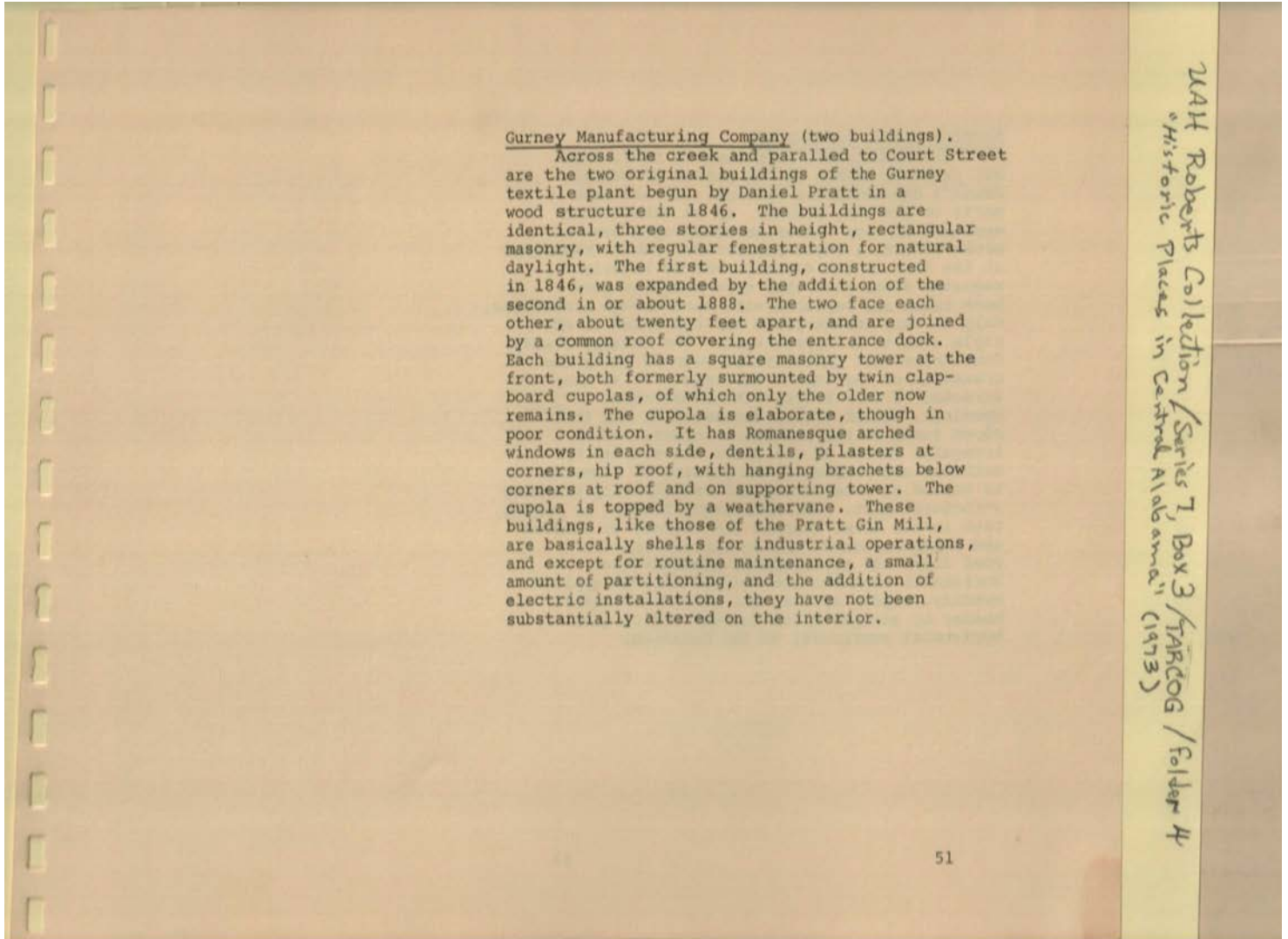
Autauga Co., AL

Prattville, AL

Types:

booklet

photograph



Names:

Gurney Manufacturing	Company Pratt Gin Mill	Pratt, Daniel
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Places:

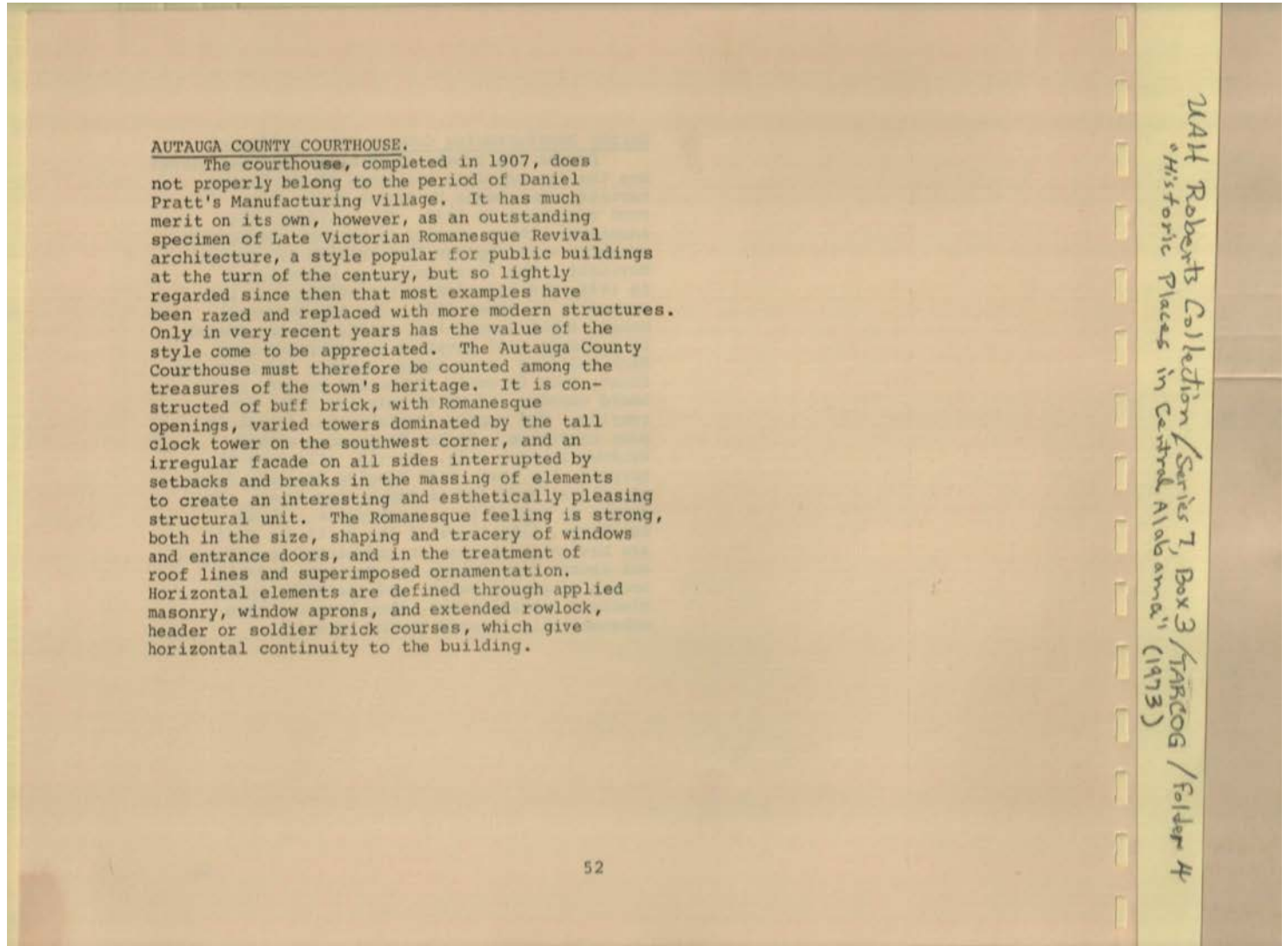
Autauga Co., AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1846



Names:

Autauga County
Courthouse

Daniel Pratt's
Manufacturing
Village

Late Victorian
Romanesque
Revival

Places:

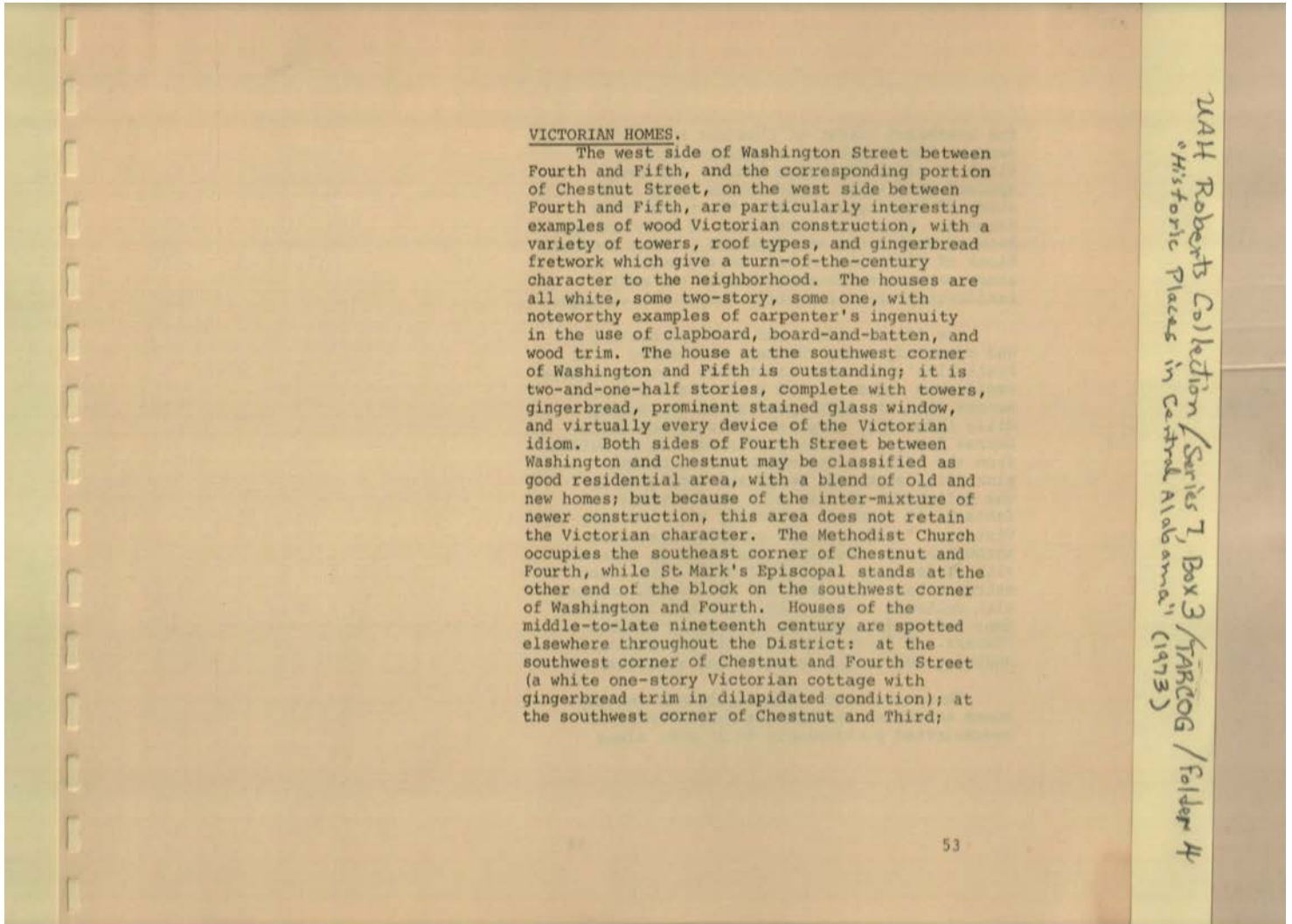
Autauga Co., AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1907



VICTORIAN HOMES.

The west side of Washington Street between Fourth and Fifth, and the corresponding portion of Chestnut Street, on the west side between Fourth and Fifth, are particularly interesting examples of wood Victorian construction, with a variety of towers, roof types, and gingerbread fretwork which give a turn-of-the-century character to the neighborhood. The houses are all white, some two-story, some one, with noteworthy examples of carpenter's ingenuity in the use of clapboard, board-and-batten, and wood trim. The house at the southwest corner of Washington and Fifth is outstanding; it is two-and-one-half stories, complete with towers, gingerbread, prominent stained glass window, and virtually every device of the Victorian idiom. Both sides of Fourth Street between Washington and Chestnut may be classified as good residential area, with a blend of old and new homes; but because of the inter-mixture of newer construction, this area does not retain the Victorian character. The Methodist Church occupies the southeast corner of Chestnut and Fourth, while St. Mark's Episcopal stands at the other end of the block on the southwest corner of Washington and Fourth. Houses of the middle-to-late nineteenth century are spotted elsewhere throughout the District: at the southwest corner of Chestnut and Fourth Street (a white one-story Victorian cottage with gingerbread trim in dilapidated condition); at the southwest corner of Chestnut and Third;

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Names:

Methodist Church

St. Mark's Episcopal
Church

Victorian Homes

Places:

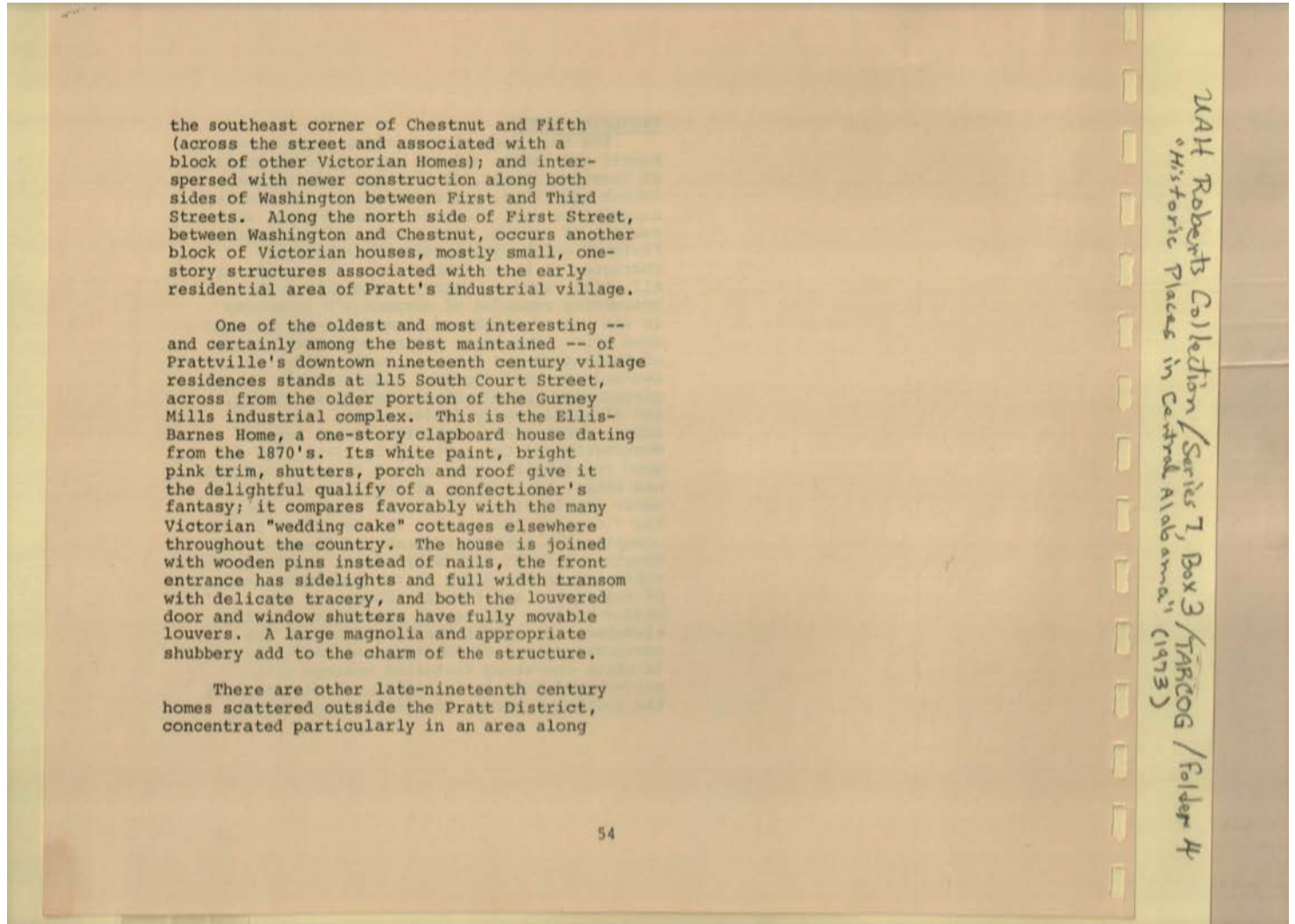
Autauga Co., AL

Types:

booklet

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the southeast corner of Chestnut and Fifth (across the street and associated with a block of other Victorian Homes); and interspersed with newer construction along both sides of Washington between First and Third Streets. Along the north side of First Street, between Washington and Chestnut, occurs another block of Victorian houses, mostly small, one-story structures associated with the early residential area of Pratt's industrial village.

One of the oldest and most interesting -- and certainly among the best maintained -- of Prattville's downtown nineteenth century village residences stands at 115 South Court Street, across from the older portion of the Gurney Mills industrial complex. This is the Ellis-Barnes Home, a one-story clapboard house dating from the 1870's. Its white paint, bright pink trim, shutters, porch and roof give it the delightful quality of a confectioner's fantasy; it compares favorably with the many Victorian "wedding cake" cottages elsewhere throughout the country. The house is joined with wooden pins instead of nails, the front entrance has sidelights and full width transom with delicate tracery, and both the louvered door and window shutters have fully movable louvers. A large magnolia and appropriate shubbery add to the charm of the structure.

There are other late-nineteenth century homes scattered outside the Pratt District, concentrated particularly in an area along

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Names:

Ellis-Barnes Home

Gurney Mills
complex

Pratt's Industrial
Village

Places:

Prattville, AL

Types:

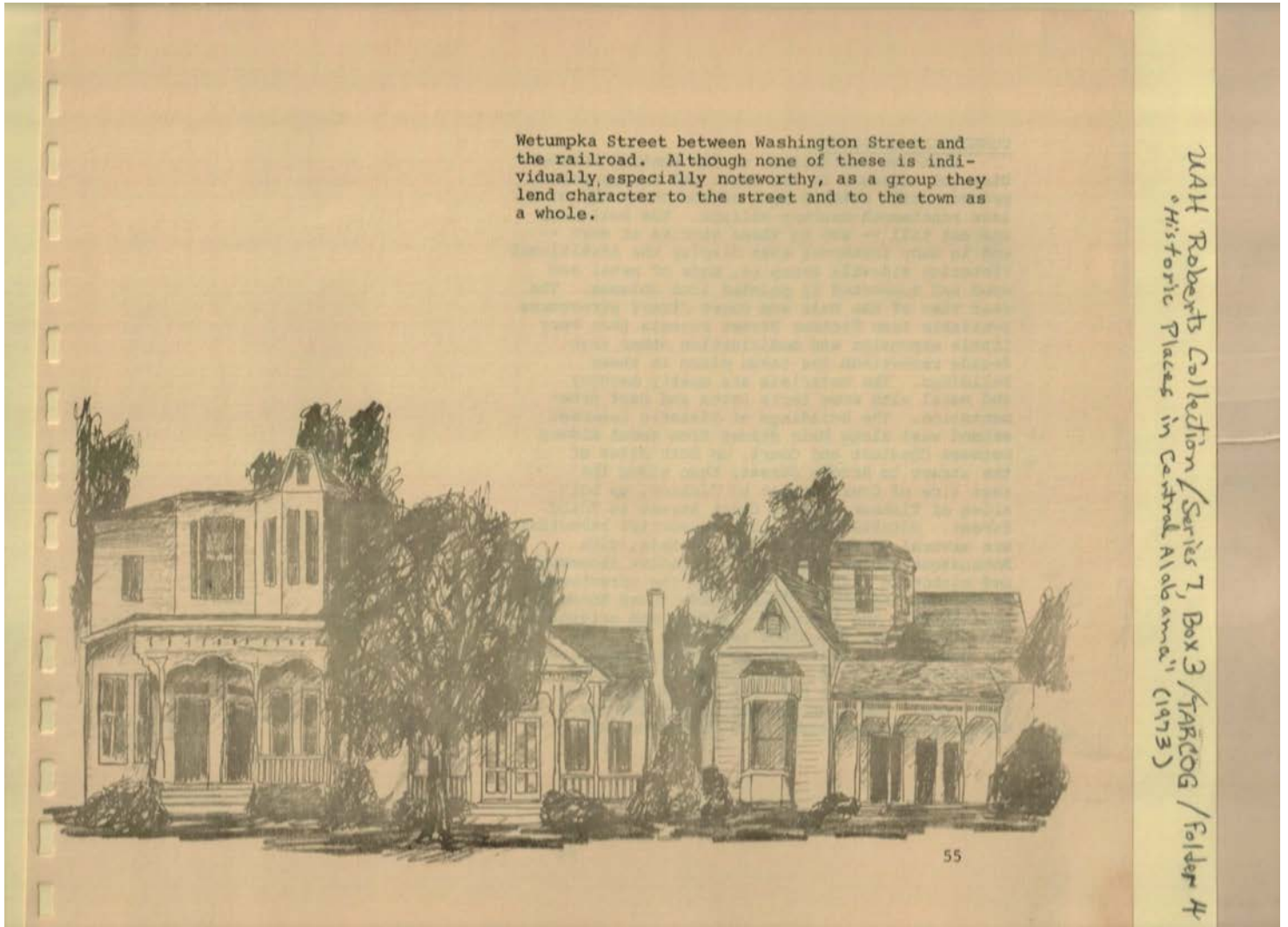
booklet

Dates:

1870

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Names:

Wetumpka Street

Places:

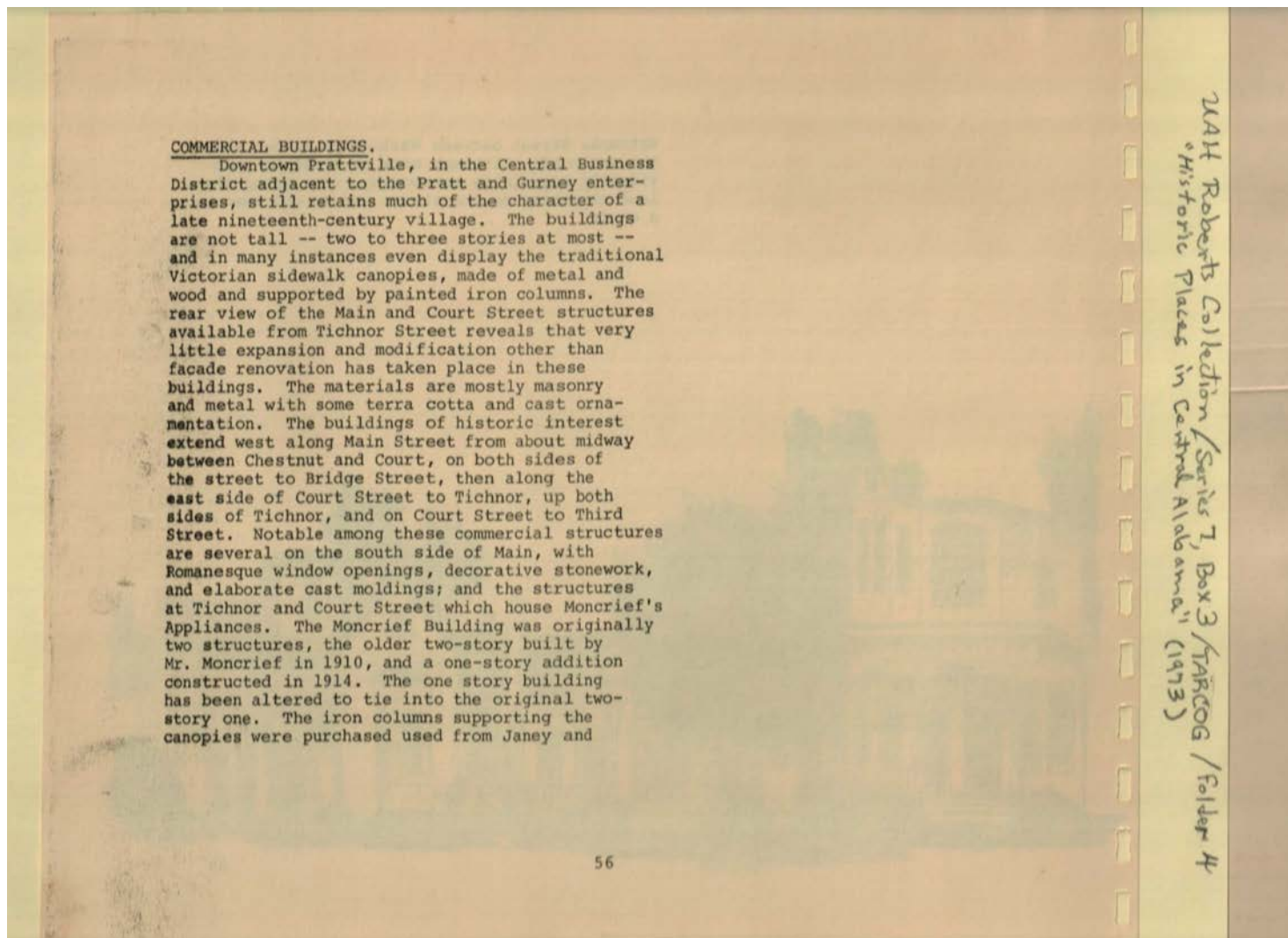
Prattville, AL

Types:

sketch

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Names:

Commercial
Buildings

Moncrief Building
Moncrief, Mr.

Pratt & Gurney
enterprises

Places:

Prattville, AL

Types:

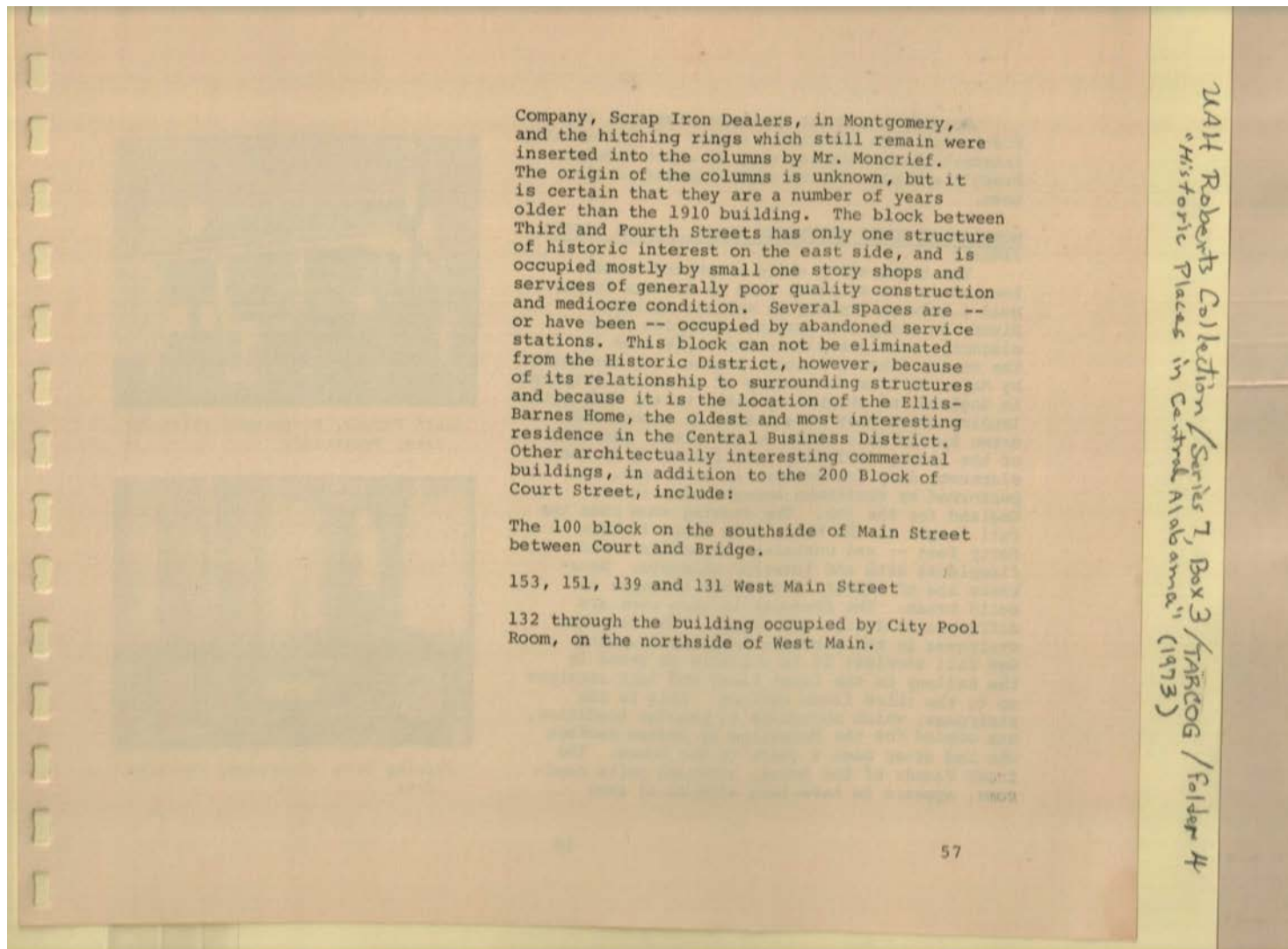
booklet

Dates:

1910

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Names:

City Pool Room
Ellis-Barnes Home

Janey & Co. Scrap
Iron Dealers

Moncrief, Mr.

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

booklet

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Outside the Pratt Historic District, the Prattville area contains a number of historically interesting structures, many of which antedate Pratt's arrival and the establishment of the town.

MONTGOMERY-JONES-WHITTAKER HOUSE, "BUENA VISTA"
(1821).

The three-story white clapboard house, located in its original site on Autauga County Road 4 between Prattville and the Alabama River, is among the earliest examples of an elegant, luxurious plantation-style home in the entire Central Alabama Region. It was built by Major William Montgomery of materials prepared in England and shipped by water to the Washington landing where they were loaded on wagons and drawn by six mule teams to the site. Assembly of the house, including such finishing as the elaborate deep fresco work in each room, was performed by craftsmen brought over from England for the job. The drawing room runs the full length of the house from front to back -- forty feet -- and contains two marble-faced fireplaces with end interior chimneys. Door-knobs are of silver; most other hardware is solid brass. The frescoes in each room are different in design and detail. The circular staircase in the entrance hall winds upward two full stories; it is possible to stand in the hallway on the first floor and look straight up to the third floor ceiling. This is the staircase, which according to popular tradition, was copied for the Hermitage by Andrew Jackson who had often been a guest in the house. The front facade of the house, although quite handsome, appears to have been altered at some



South Facade, Montgomery-Whittaker Home, Prattville



Drawing Room, Montgomery Whittaker Home

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Names:

Buena Vista
Jackson, Andrew
Montgomery
Whittaker Home

Montgomery,
William, Major
Montgomery-Jones-
Whittaker House

Montgomery-
Whittaker Home
Pratt Historic District

Places:

Prattville, AL

Types:

booklet

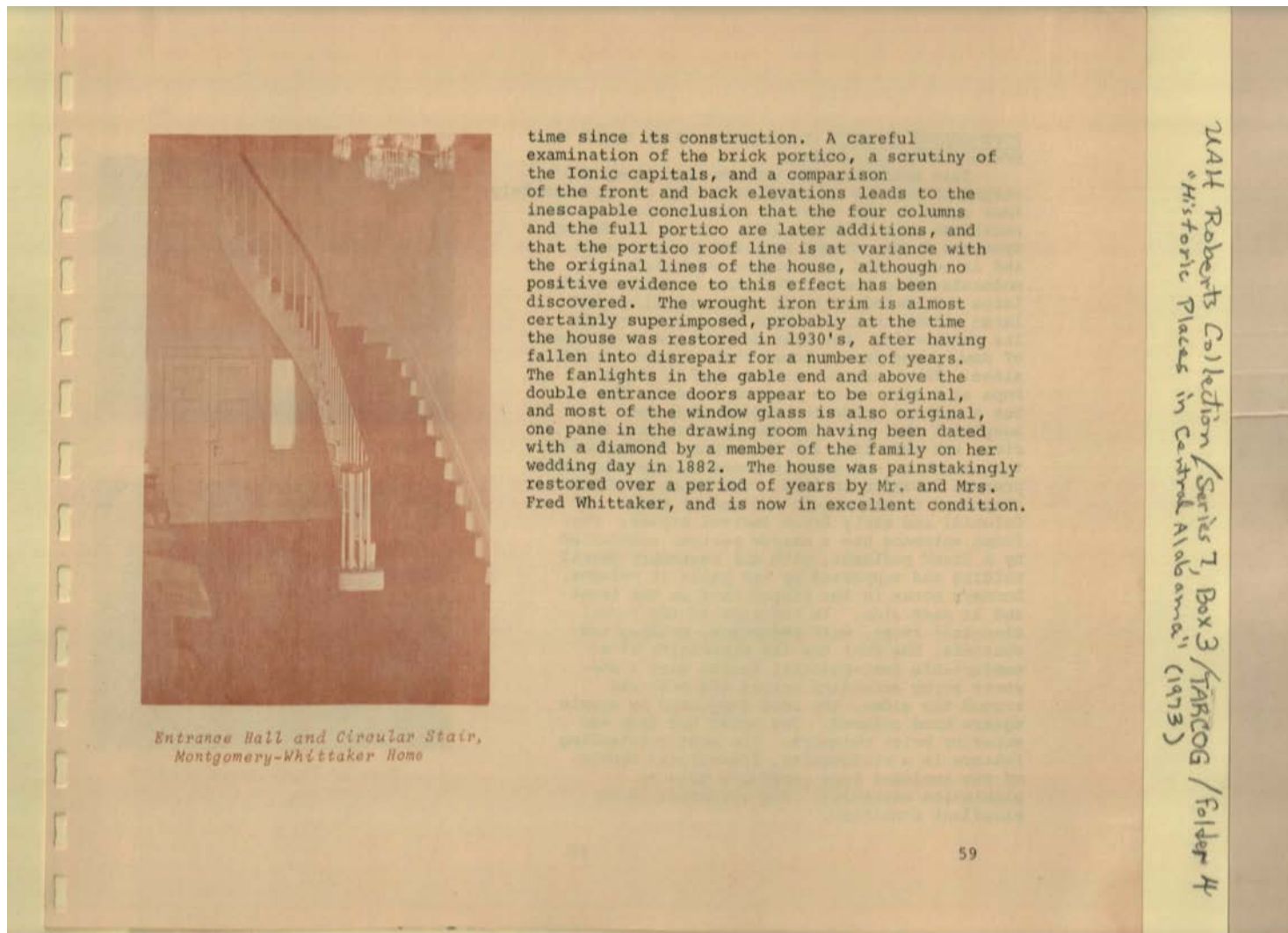
photograph

Dates:

1821

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Names:

Montgomery-
Whittaker Home

Whittaker, Fred, Mr.
& Mrs.

Places:

Prattville, AL

Types:

booklet

photograph

POPE-GOLSON MANSION (Constructed 1832; moved to present site circa 1860.)

This handsome, two and one-half story white clapboard home is situated on a site of approximately four acres at the crest of a gentle slope on the northeast edge of Prattville. It is bounded by Sycamore Drive, Shadow Lane and Hickory Lane, and is surrounded by a modern subdivision of moderate-sized homes. The site is sufficiently large and wooded with old oaks, magnolias and large shrubs that the house is able to retain its ante-bellum character despite the profusion of new, young-family homes that cluster on all sides. The house was constructed by Edgar A. Pope at a site on the Alabama River in 1832, but a malaria epidemic coupled with the suspicion that the low, swampy land near the river was unhealthy led the owners to dismantle the structure and move it piece by piece to its present location in 1860. The house is white clapboard construction, a blend of Post-Colonial and early Greek Revival Styles. The front entrance has a narrow portico surmounted by a Greek pediment, with the customary dentil molding and supported by two pairs of columns. Dormers occur in the hipped roof on the front and at each side. In contrast to the formal classical front, with pediments, molding and shutters, the rear has the simplicity of a comfortable Post-Colonial house, with a one-story porch extending across the back and around the sides, the roof supported by simple square wood columns. The house has four end exterior brick chimneys. Its most outstanding feature is a rectangular, fenestrated cupola of the enclosed type generally used by plantation overseers. The structure is in excellent condition.

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Pope-Golson Mansion, Prattville



Rear of Pope-Golson Mansion

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"Historic Places in Central Alabama" (1973)

Names:

Pope, Edgar A.

Pope-Golson
Mansion

Places:

Prattville, AL

Types:

booklet

photograph

Dates:

1832

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DAVIS HOME.

The Davis Home at 752 Loder Street in Prattville, is similar in style to the Montgomery Dominick Home. It is two-and one-half story white clapboard, gable roof, full height un-interrupted narrow portico surmounted by a Greek pediment. The portico roof is supported by four square columns, equally spaced rather than arranged in pairs as on the Dominick House. The balcony opening from the second story has a wood balustrade. The house has double entrance doors with a fanlight transom and sidelights similar to those on the Montgomery-Jones-Whittaker Home. The portico floor and entrance steps are birch. The original structure, which remains intact, is symmetrical, early Greek Revival architecture, dating from the 1830's. An addition has been made at the right side of the house, recent construction, one-story masonry, different in style from the original house. The structure is located in a wooded area near U. S. 31, which has recently been developed with newer commercial and residential areas, but was formerly isolated enough from town to have been used several years as the State Bird Farm and Hatchery by the Alabama Department of Conservation. Mr. Frank H. Pittman, manager of Gurney Mills, owns and occupies the house.

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Names:

Davis Home
Gurney Mills
Montgomery
Dominic Home

Montgomery-Jones-
Whittaker Home
Pittman, Frank H.,
Mr.

State Bird Farm &
Hatchery

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Prattville, AL

Types:

booklet

GEORGE WALTHALL HOME.

The Walthall Home, dating from approximately 1850, is beautifully sited on the crest at a hill at a ninety-degree south-to-east bend of Doster Road about one mile outside the Prattville City Limit. The architectural style of the house appears to have originally been Southern Planter, modified by a number of Greek Revival elements. In its present form it can not be statistically delineated, chiefly because of the several alterations and additions that have been made to the original structure. The house is one-story, wood construction, painted white. The central portion has a hip roof with cornice brackets, a narrow portico with two pairs of columns, and a central entrance door surmounted by a fanlight transom with appropriate wood tracery. On either side of the symmetrical central unit is a sizeable wing, or dependency, with gable roof. The two are similar in mass but not in design. One end unit has a bay window and exterior end chimney (either added or rebuilt from newer brick) and the other has fenestration in plane with its front facade. The interior chimney at this side of the house occurs between the central unit and the wing. Wrought iron work at the roof line is also probably a later addition. The assymetrical effect from the front and the irregularity of the proportions detract somewhat from the pleasing quality of the house, but are offset to a considerable extent by the pleasant site and the excellent condition and maintenance

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Names:

George Walthall
Home

Places:

Prattville, AL

Types:

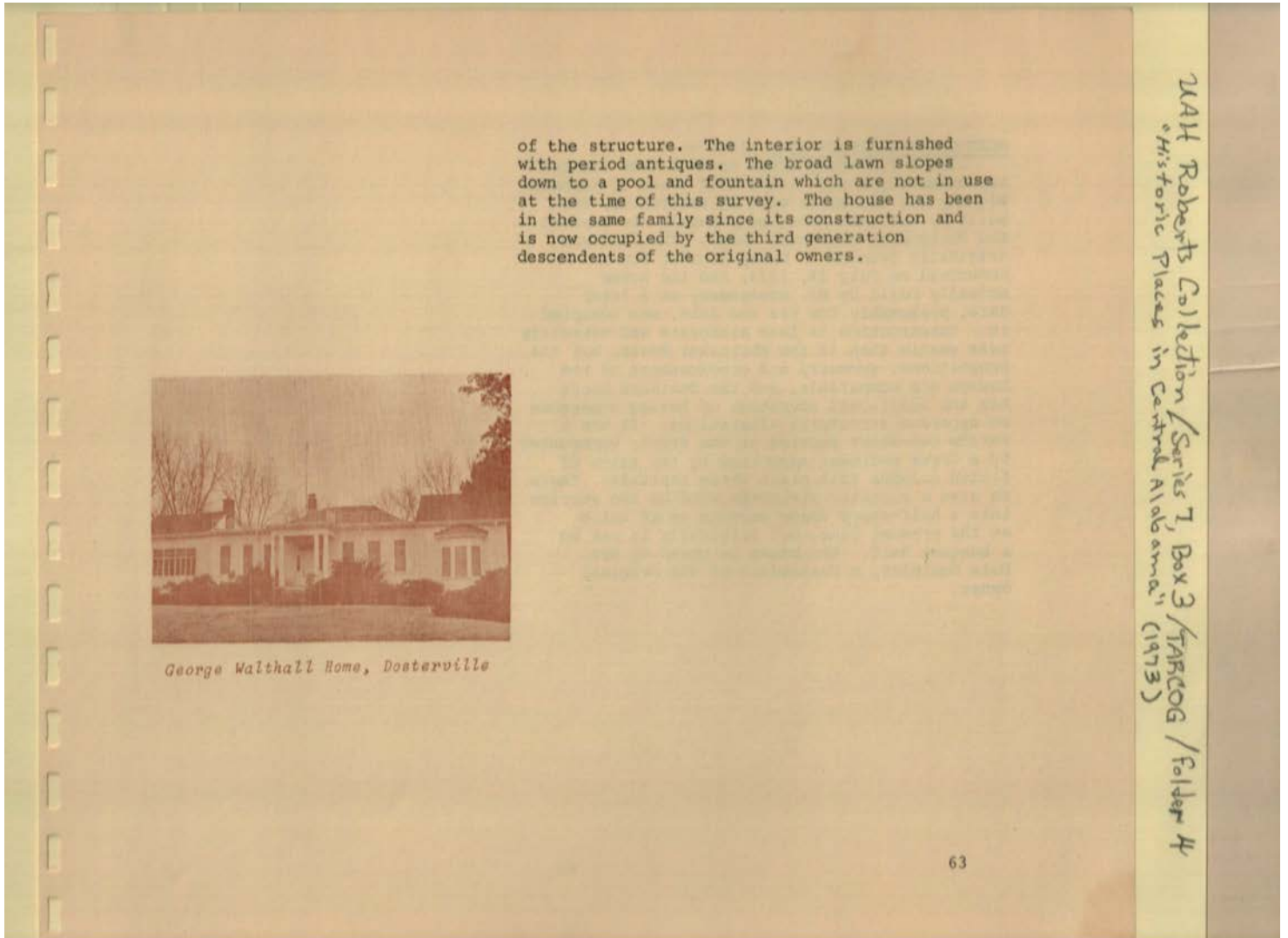
booklet

Dates:

1850

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of the structure. The interior is furnished with period antiques. The broad lawn slopes down to a pool and fountain which are not in use at the time of this survey. The house has been in the same family since its construction and is now occupied by the third generation descendants of the original owners.



George Walthall Home, Dosterville

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Names:

George Walthall
Home

Places:

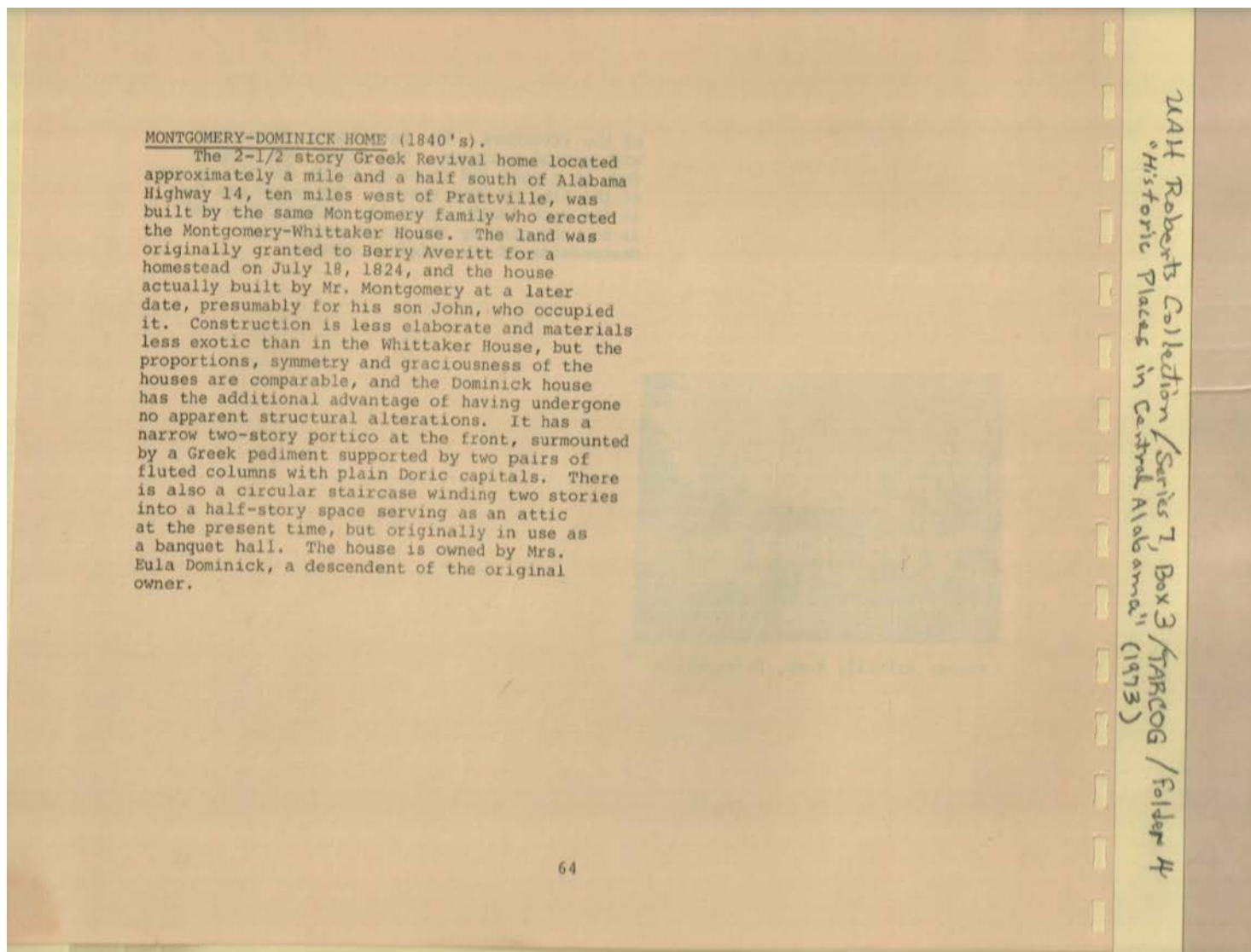
Dosterville, AL

Types:

photograph

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Names:

Averitt, Berry
Dominick, Eula, Mrs.

Montgomery, John

Montgomery-
Dominick Home

Montgomery-
Whittaker House

Places:

Prattville, AL

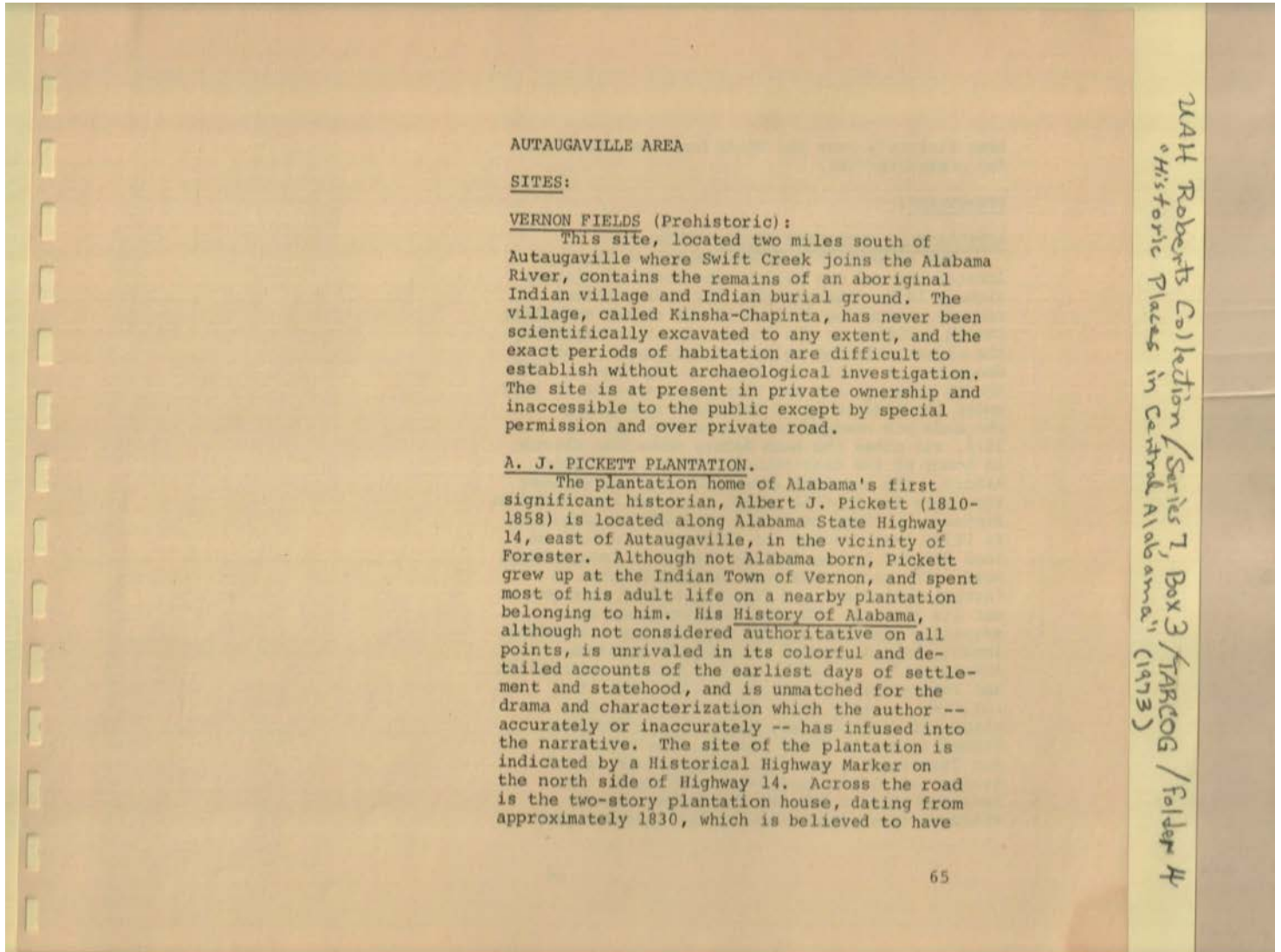
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booklet

Dates:

1840

July 18, 1824



AUTAUGAVILLE AREA

SITES:

VERNON FIELDS (Prehistoric):

This site, located two miles south of Autaugaville where Swift Creek joins the Alabama River, contains the remains of an aboriginal Indian village and Indian burial ground. The village, called Kinsha-Chapinta, has never been scientifically excavated to any extent, and the exact periods of habitation are difficult to establish without archaeological investigation. The site is at present in private ownership and inaccessible to the public except by special permission and over private road.

A. J. PICKETT PLANTATION.

The plantation home of Alabama's first significant historian, Albert J. Pickett (1810-1858) is located along Alabama State Highway 14, east of Autaugaville, in the vicinity of Forester. Although not Alabama born, Pickett grew up at the Indian Town of Vernon, and spent most of his adult life on a nearby plantation belonging to him. His History of Alabama, although not considered authoritative on all points, is unrivaled in its colorful and detailed accounts of the earliest days of settlement and statehood, and is unmatched for the drama and characterization which the author -- accurately or inaccurately -- has infused into the narrative. The site of the plantation is indicated by a Historical Highway Marker on the north side of Highway 14. Across the road is the two-story plantation house, dating from approximately 1830, which is believed to have

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village name

Names:

A. J. Pickett Plantation	Autaugaville Area Sites History of Alabama	Indian Village Indian burial ground Kinsha-Chapinta	Pickett, Albert J. Vernon Fields
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Places:

Autaugaville, AL	Forester, AL	Vernon, AL
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Types:

book	booklet
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Dates:

1810-1858	1830
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been Pickett's home and which has been remodeled for commercial use.

STRUCTURES:

AUTAUGAVILLE METHODIST CHURCH (1829).

The Autaugaville United Methodist Church, located one and one half blocks north of Alabama Highway 14 in Autaugaville, has authenticated records indicating that it is the oldest Methodist Church building in the state. It is indisputably the oldest existing religious structure of any denomination within the three-county Region. The church congregation was formerly organized in 1822 under the leadership of Methodist missionary who made his headquarters in Autaugaville in 1818, and chose the name Asbury Methodist Church in honor of the distinguished Methodist Bishop Asbury. The services were held in a log pioneer structure for several years, but when the Methodist Protestants chose to form a separate congregation in 1829, they erected the existing structure on land donated by the Smedley family on Independence Road. The church has been variously known as "Asbury Methodist" and "Smedley Grove" throughout its history. The two congregations subsequently reunited and rolled the church building, intact, to its present location in downtown Autaugaville. A historically faithful restoration and renovation was carried out in 1958. The building is early Greek Revival Style, white clapboard construction, with a plain pediment framed above the front facade. Six columns, two freestanding and four engaged, are spaced across the symmetrical front elevation. The recessed portico has two mahogany-finished entrance doors approached by two separate sets

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Names:

Asbury Methodist Church
Asbury, Bishop

Autaugaville Methodist Church
Pickett's Home

Smedley family Structures

Places:

Autaugaville, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1829

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of brick steps, with a basement entrance at ground level in between. There are two windows directly above the entrance doors, but no windows in the front plane. A door at the left of the portico opens onto gallery stairs. The most unusual feature of the building is the "Crown of Thorns" spire atop the louvered steeple; eight columns framing the superstructure of the steeple extend from the plain base upward to taper into individual spires of identical height. A cemetery adjoins the church grounds. The building is presently in use, and has served the Methodist congregation of Autaugaville continuously for almost a century and a half.

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Names:

Methodist Church
Building

Places:

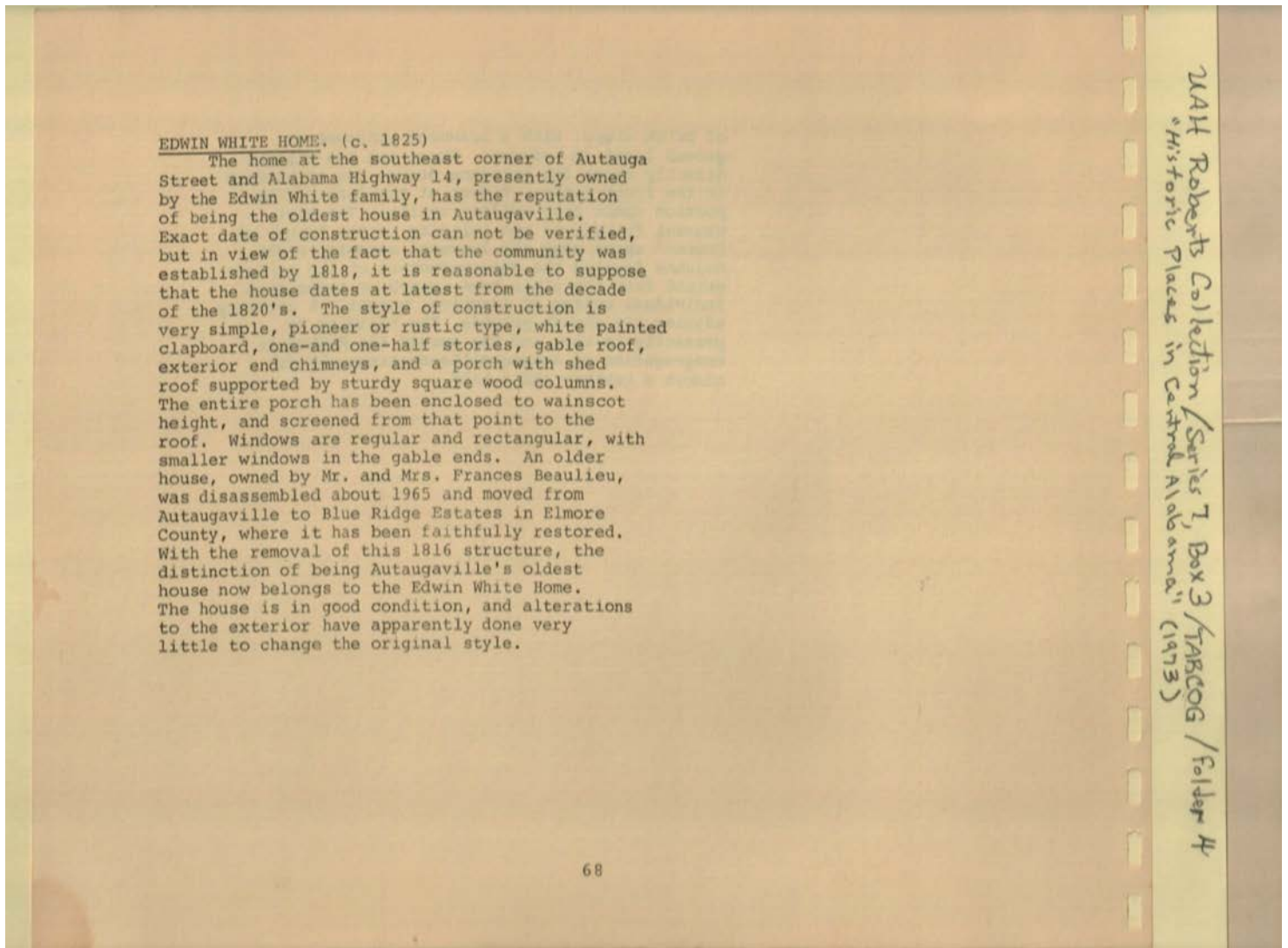
Autaugaville, AL

Types:

booklet

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Names:

Beaulieu, Frances,
Mr. & Mrs.

Blue Ridge Estates
Edwin White Home

Places:

Autaugaville, AL

Elmore Co., AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1825

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OLD STORES, TOWN HALL AND SERVICE STATION,
DOWNTOWN AUTAUGAVILLE.

One block of Autaugaville, originally the business center of the community, has remained virtually intact with the atmosphere of a small town in the very early twentieth century. The block, lying north of Alabama Highway 14 and east of Autauga Street, is presently abandoned, but retains architectural characteristics, storefronts, and gasoline pumps from approximately 1920. It is a "ghost block," frozen at a moment in time, and of interest as a chance monument to a bygone age. Its geographic relationship to the Autaugaville Methodist Church, a short block south along Autauga Street, is fortunate, in that it enables the oldest church building in the Region to be associated with the historic district that is suggested by the complex of old downtown buildings. The rarity of this group of structures is attributable to its having, for whatever reason, been left intact rather than razed and replaced as is common in the central business districts of most towns and cities. Seldom does such a block occur among busy towns or rural communities of the 1970's. This district of Autaugaville is the most outstanding example in the Central Alabama Region.

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Names:

Autaugaville
Methodist Church

Old Stores, Town
Hall, Service

Station

Places:

Autaugaville, AL

Types:

booklet

GRIST MILL, WHITEWATER POND (1875)

A Grist Mill in the vicinity of Whitewater Pond, south of U. S. Highway 82, is still in tact, and is visible, though not obvious, from the Highway. Its location is north and slightly east of Autaugaville, at a point where Highway 82 crosses a short bridge spanning the backed-up portion of Whitewater Creek which forms the Millpond. The facility was formerly used to grind rice, wheat and corn. The building housing the mill facilities is structurally unsafe at the time of this survey, the lower portion in constant contact with the water being badly deteriorated. The level of the pond has been lowered to facilitate repairs which are under consideration to put the machinery of the mill back into operation. The property is in private ownership, but a soil-surfaced road around the pond and mill building enables the complex to be viewed conveniently from an automobile. All structures are rustic; the mill building, which extends out over the pond, supported by pilings, is an unpainted, metal-roofed, utilitarian, shelter. The site is wooded, adding to the rural, pioneer quality of the place.



Old Grist Mill, Whitewater Pond



Treadwell Home, West Autauga County

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Names:

Grist Mill

Old Grist Mill

Treadwell Home

Places:

Autauga Co., AL

Whitewater Pond

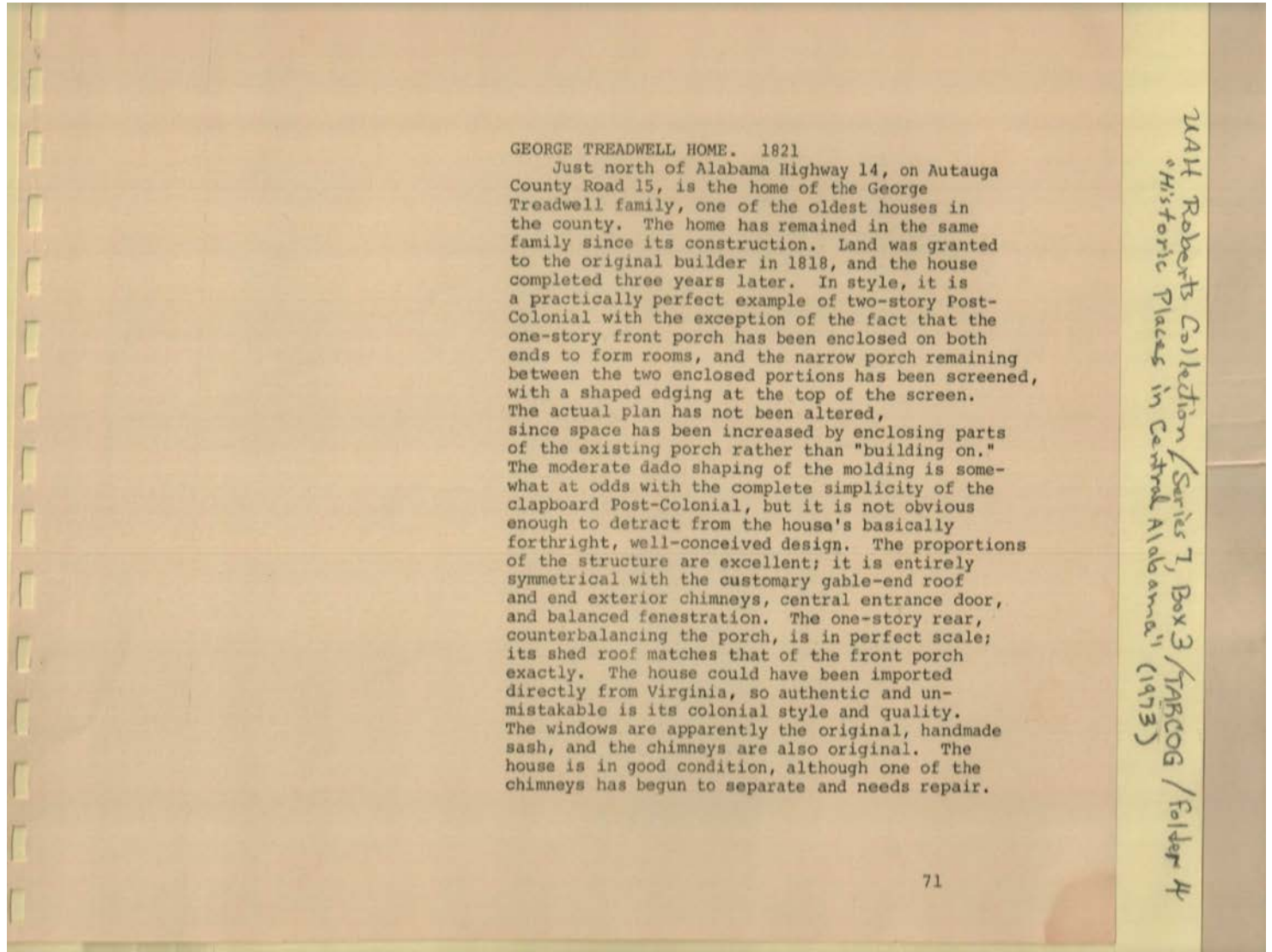
Types:

booklet

photograph

Dates:

1875



Names:

George Treadwell
Home

George Treadwell
family

Types:

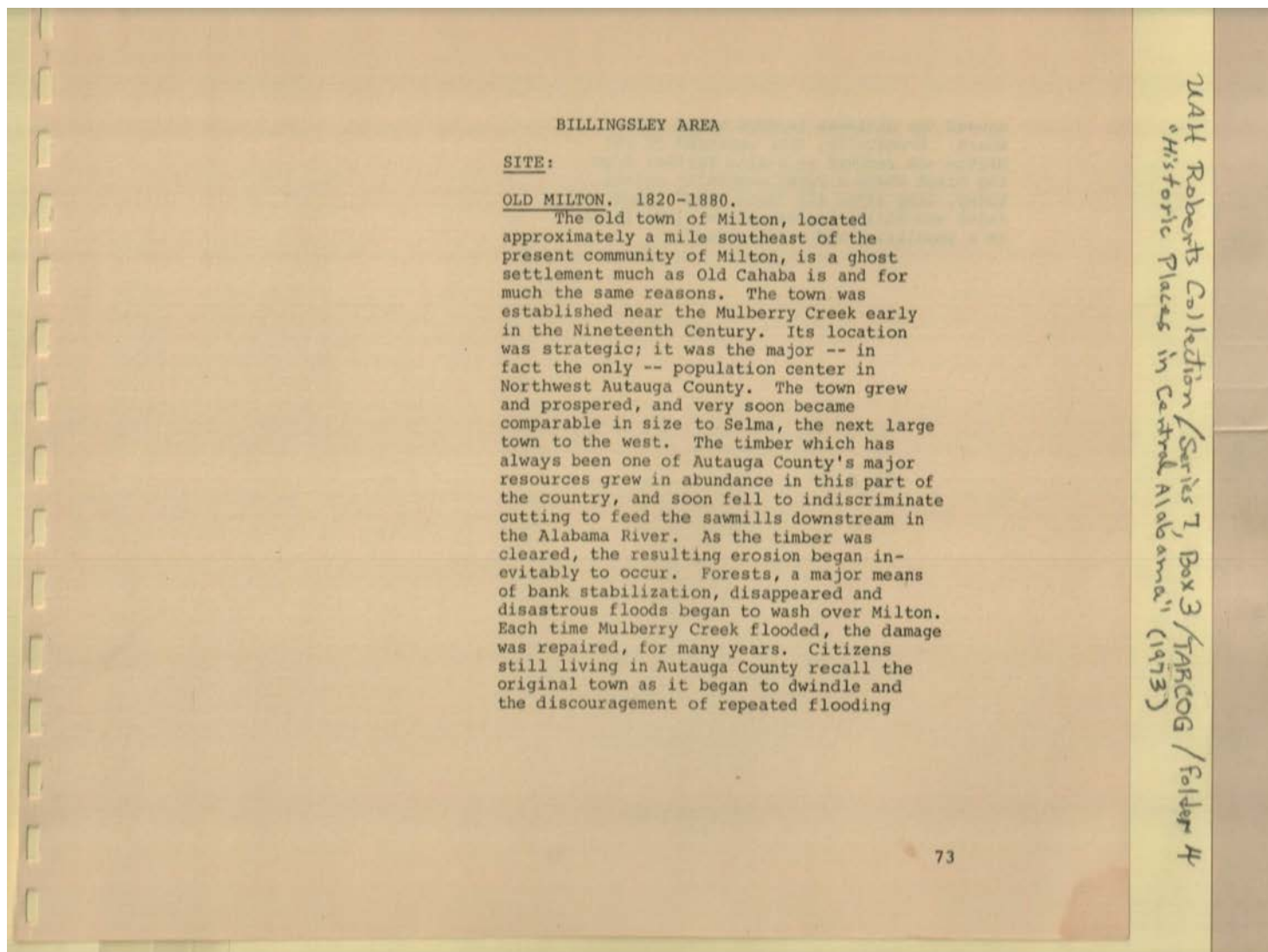
booklet

Dates:

1821

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Names:

Billingsley Area Site Old Milton town

Places:

Milton, AL Selma, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1820-1880

caused the citizens to seek homes elsewhere. Eventually, what remained of Old Milton was removed to a site further from the Creek where a rural community exists today, long after the "Boom Town" image had faded and Milton had ceased to rival Selma as a population and trade center.

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"Historic Places in Central Alabama" (1973)

Names:

Boon Town

Old Milton town

Places:

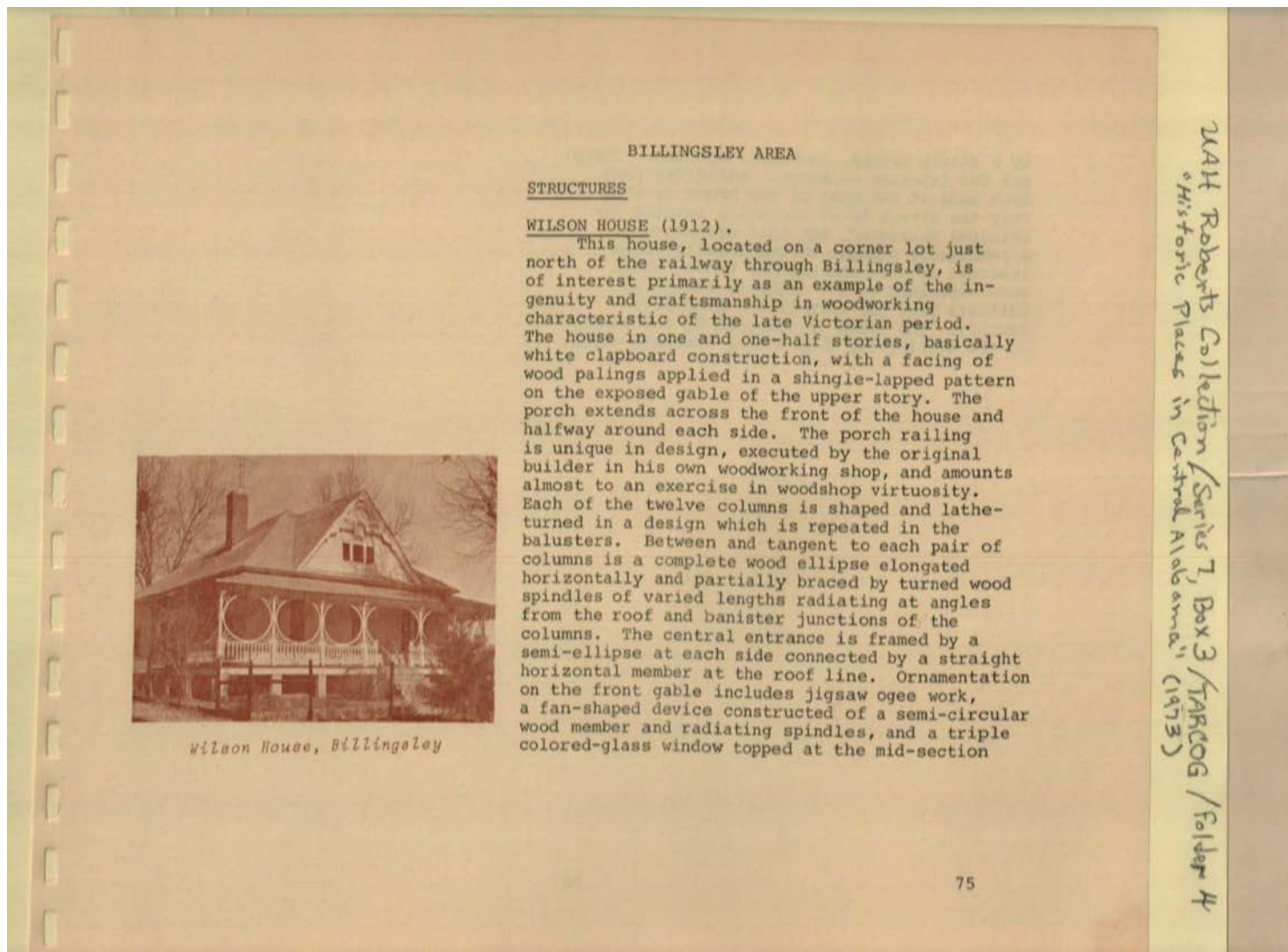
Boon Town, AL

Old Milton, AL

Selma, AL

Types:

booklet



Names:

Billingsley Area
Structures

Wilson House

Places:

Billingsley, AL

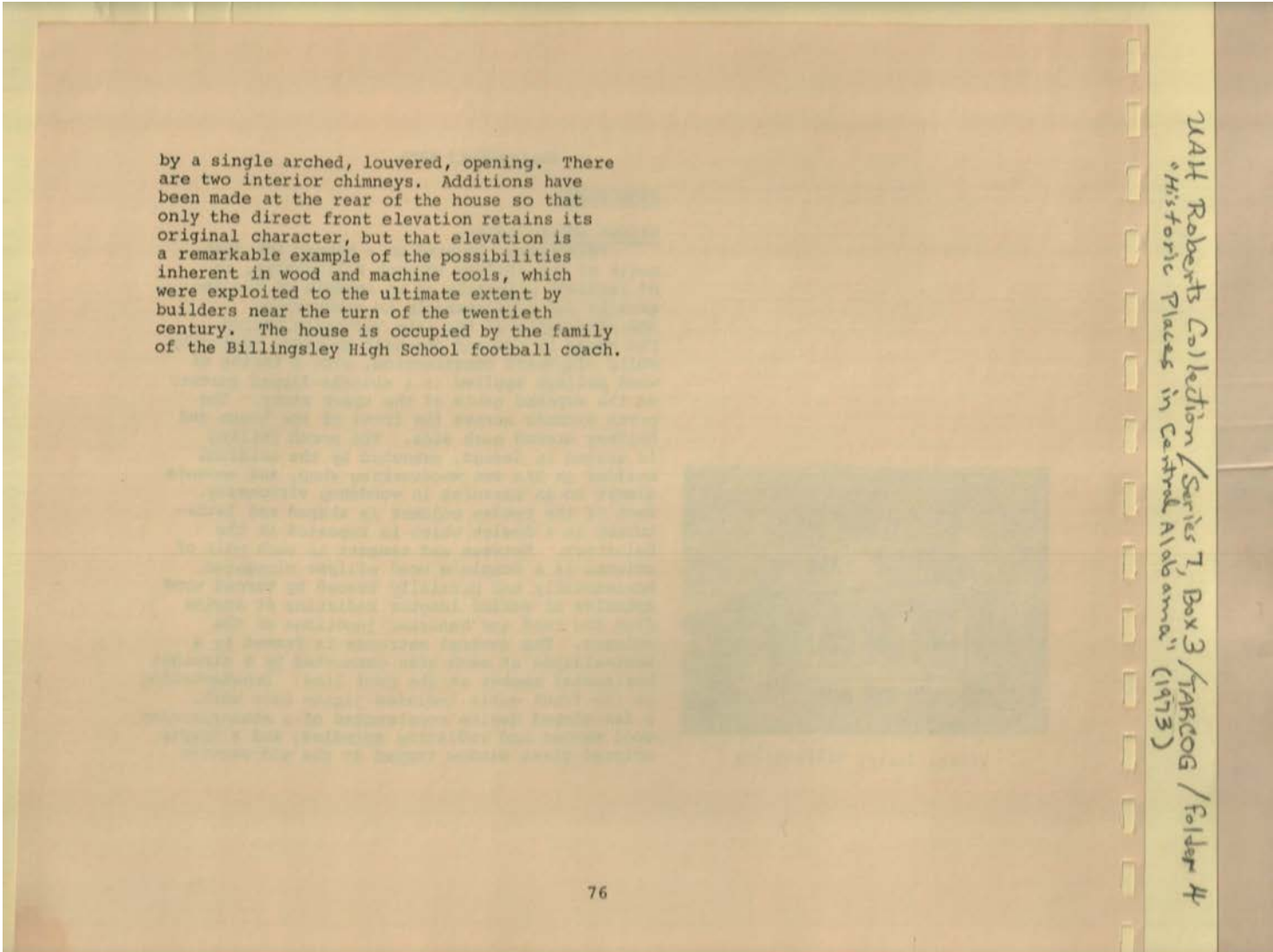
Types:

booklet

photograph

Dates:

1912

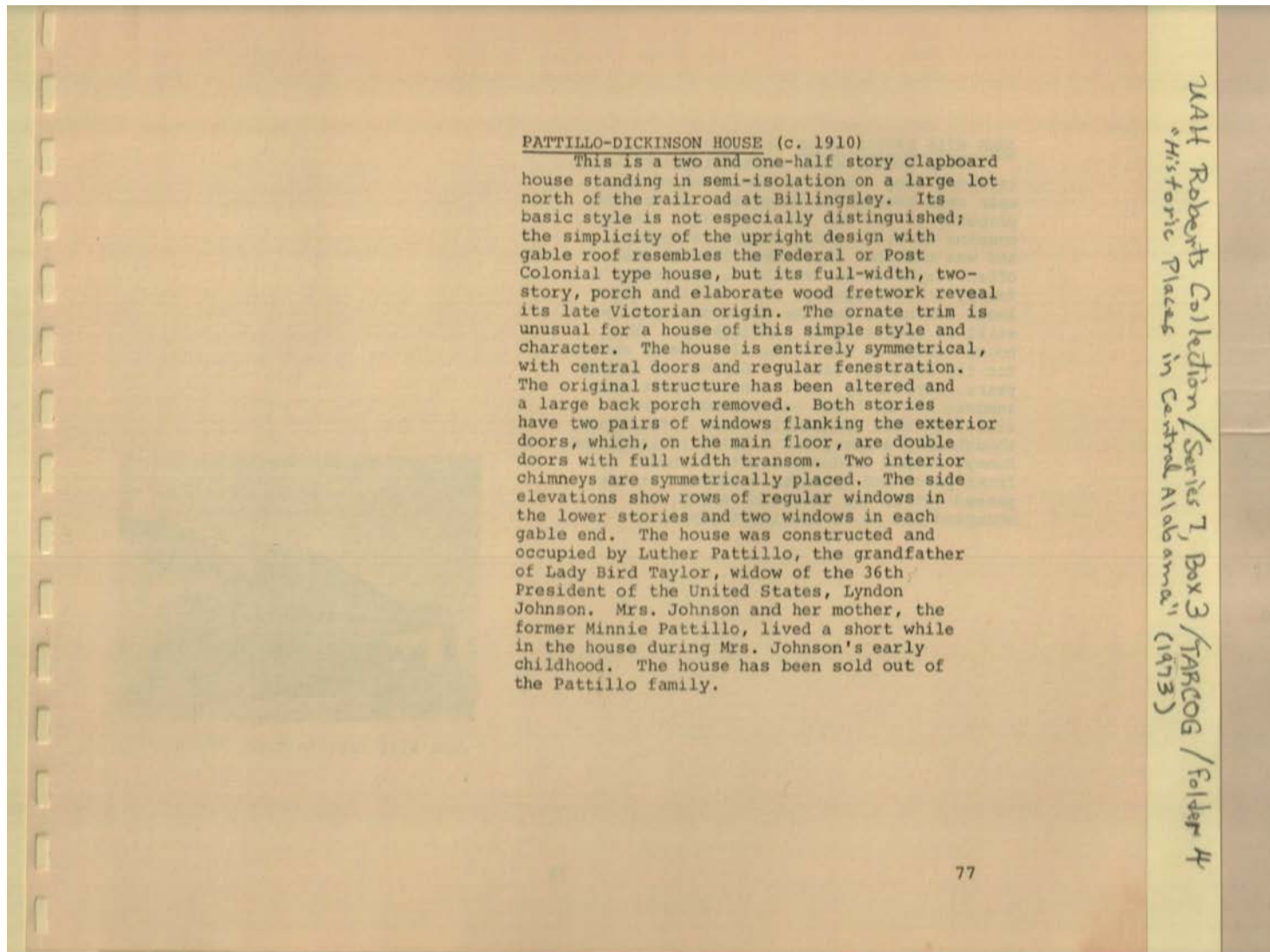


by a single arched, louvered, opening. There are two interior chimneys. Additions have been made at the rear of the house so that only the direct front elevation retains its original character, but that elevation is a remarkable example of the possibilities inherent in wood and machine tools, which were exploited to the ultimate extent by builders near the turn of the twentieth century. The house is occupied by the family of the Billingsley High School football coach.

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"Historic Places in Central Alabama" (1973)

Names:
Billingsley High School

Types:
booklet



nee Taylor

Names:

Johnson, Lady Bird

Johnson, Lyndon,
President

Pattillo, Luther
Pattillo, Minnie

Pattillo-Dickinson
House

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1910

JOHN WILL PATILLO HOME (c. 1890)

This comfortable, white clapboard house is sited atop a hill to the south of the main road through Billingsley. It was the property of Mr. and Mrs. John Will Pattillo, cousins of Mrs. Lyndon Johnson's mother, and was the home where Mrs. Johnson most often stayed on her visits to her mother's family at Billingsley. Mr. Pattillo was a local merchant, and the store he owned is still in operation in Billingsley. This house served as something of a family center for the Pattillo family. During her school years, especially, Mrs. Johnson spent many summers at the home, and numerous other relatives were frequently there. The house, though only a story and a half, is large and roomy, simple in design, with a shaded front porch and spacious grounds. It has passed out of the Pattillo family, but is occupied and is in excellent repair.



John Will Patillo Home, Billingsley

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"Historic Places in Central Alabama" (1973)

Names:

John Will Patillo
Home

Johnson, Lyndon,
Mrs.

Pattillo family

Pattillo, John Will,
Mr. & Mrs.

Places:

Billingsley, AL

Types:

booklet

photograph

Dates:

1890

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LOG CABIN. (date unknown)

At the southeast extremity of the Town of Billingsley, occupying a highly visible corner at the intersection of the main business street and a parallel residential street which curves into it, is a rustic structure covered with irregular board-and-batten siding. Underneath the planks, the basic shelter unit is an original log cabin. The cabin consists of three rooms, an old brick chimney, and a sagging porch with a rough board railing. Its interest lies in the fact that it is a typical example of the kind of rustic cabin thrown up by a pioneer with the aid of friends and neighbors, usually in a few days, for immediate shelter on his arrival at a new homestead. This fact, coupled with its prominent position and high degree of exposure to view from several sides, makes it a noteworthy specimen of a rapidly disappearing species of primitive structure. Log buildings are rare in the region; they were in fact never as common as in some other areas, and although the property is privately owned, there is the possibility of reserving the log structure underneath as an antique landmark.

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Names:

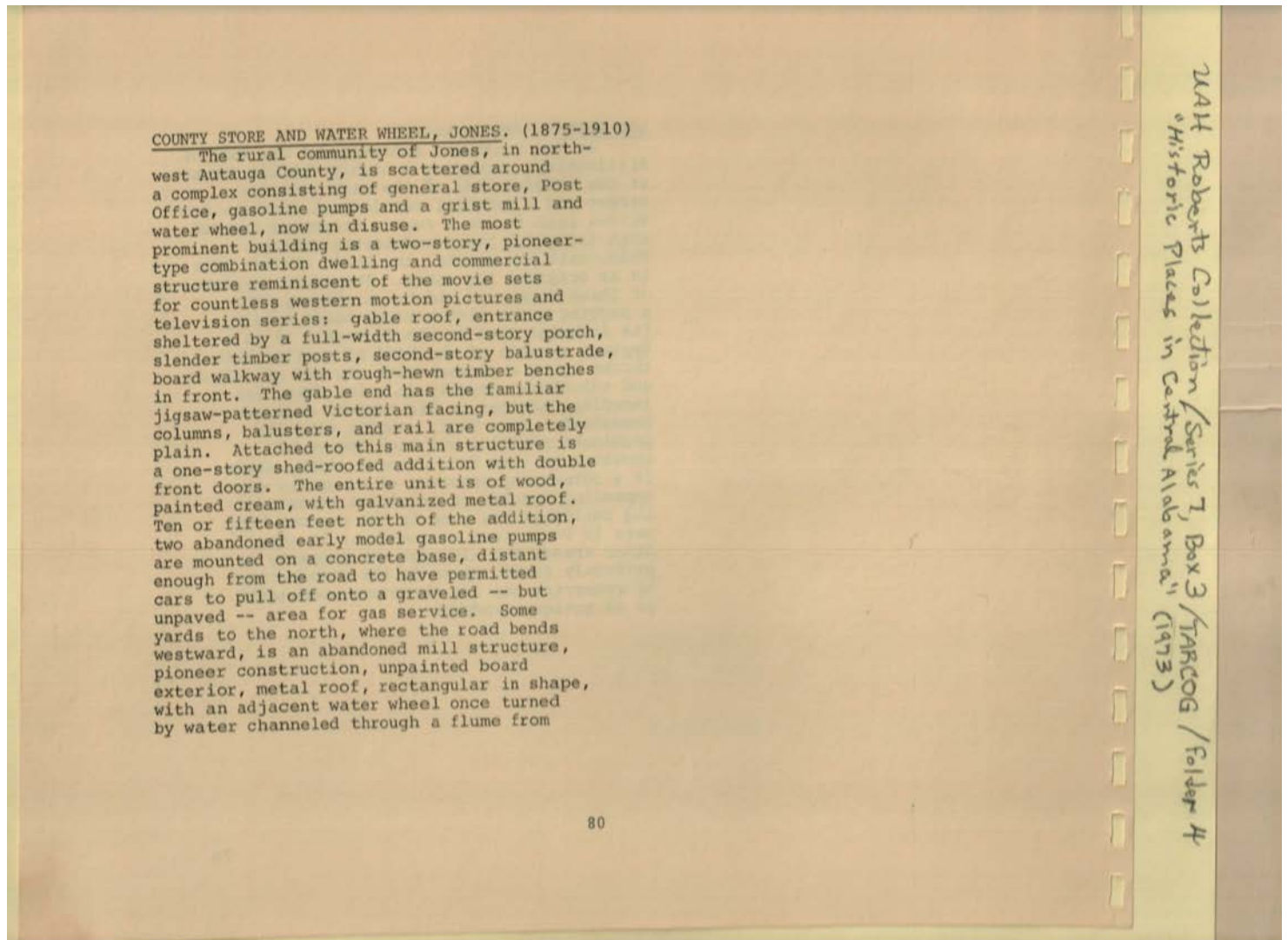
Log Cabin

Places:

Billingsley, AL

Types:

booklet



Names:

County Store &
Water Wheel

Places:

Jones, AL

Types:

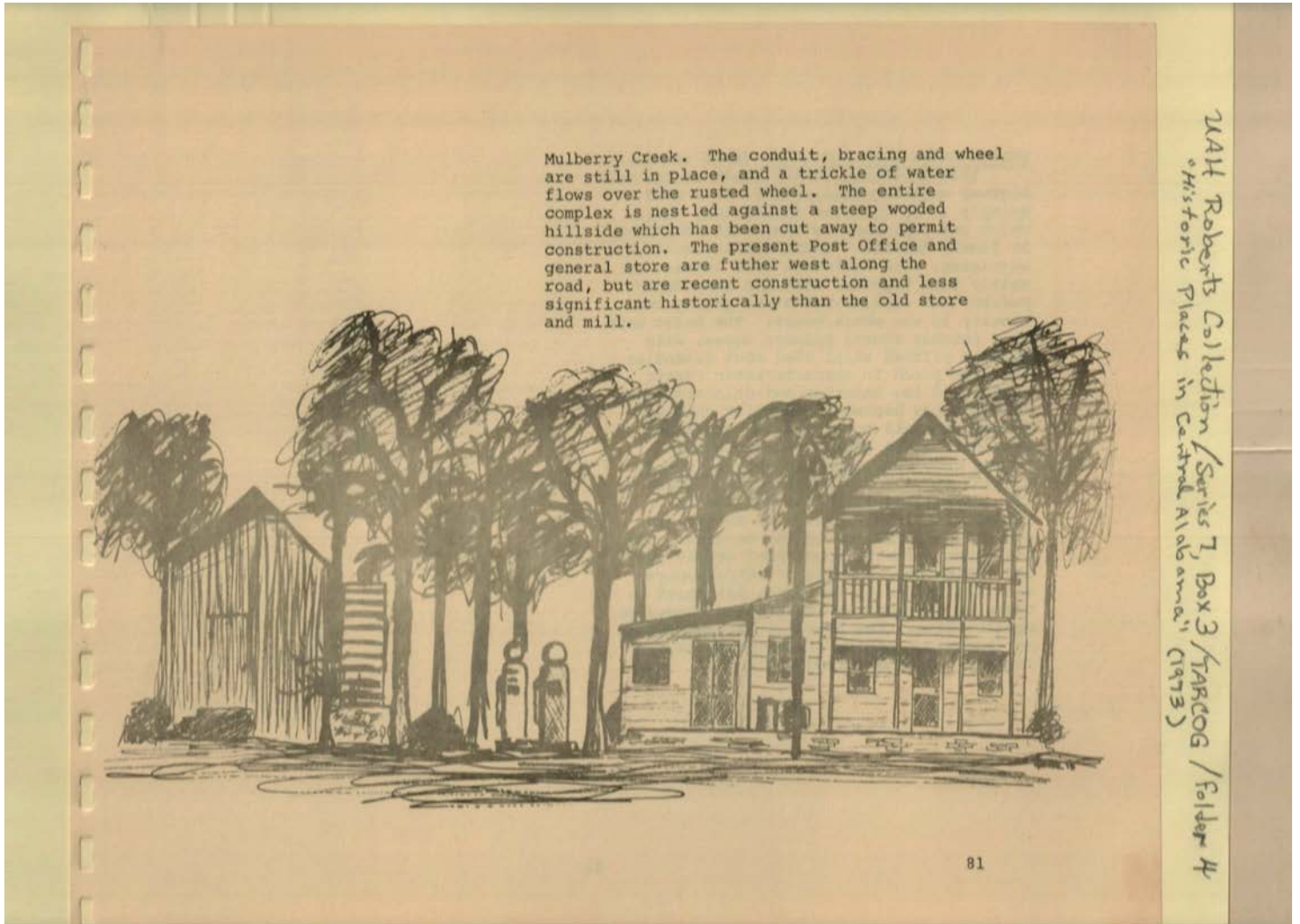
booklet

Dates:

1875-1910

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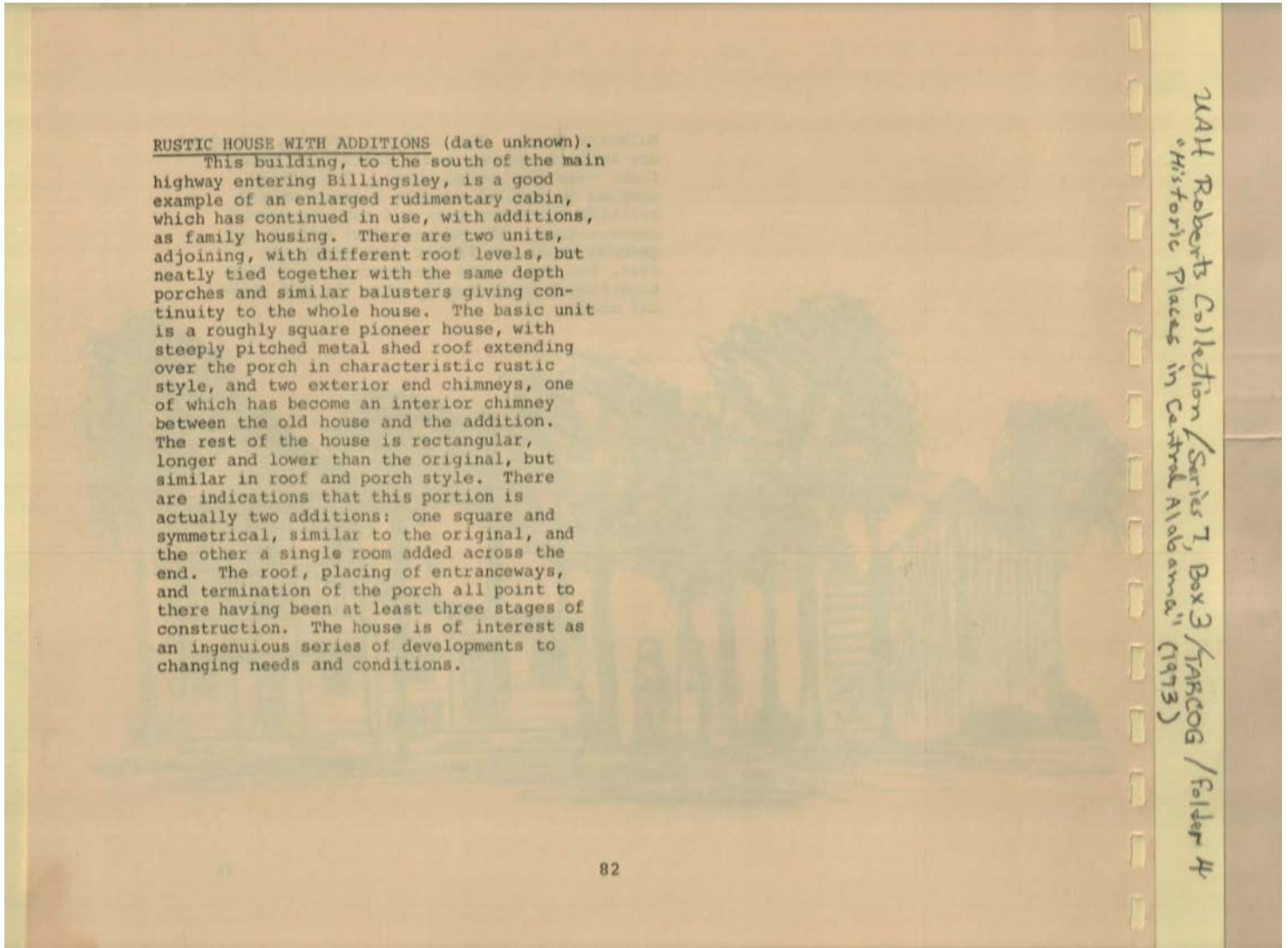


Names:

Mulberry Creek

Types:

drawing



Names:

Rustic House with
additions

Places:

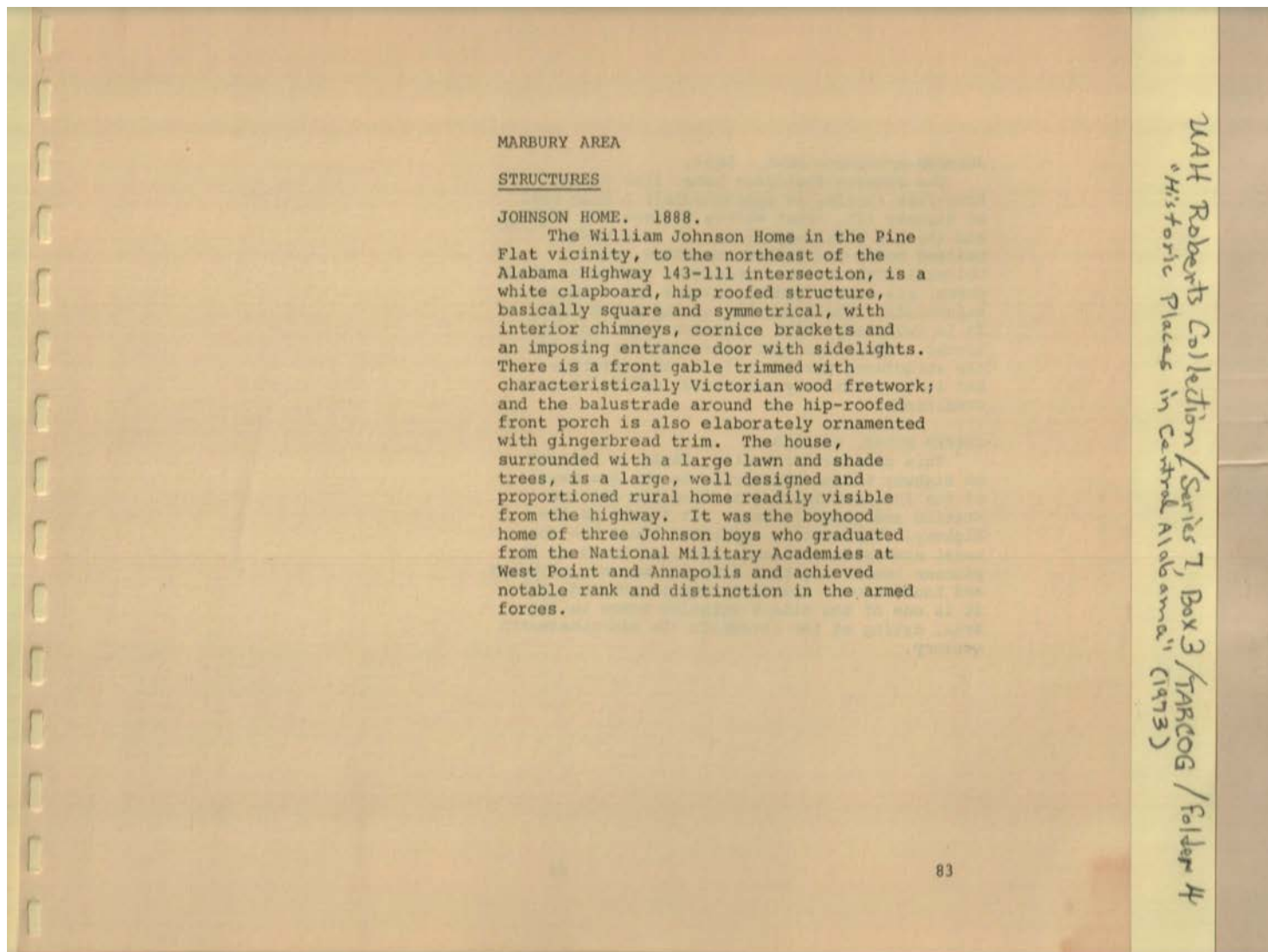
Billingsley, AL

Types:

booklet

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Names:

Johnson Home

Marbury Area
Structures

National Military
Academies

William Johnson
Home

Places:

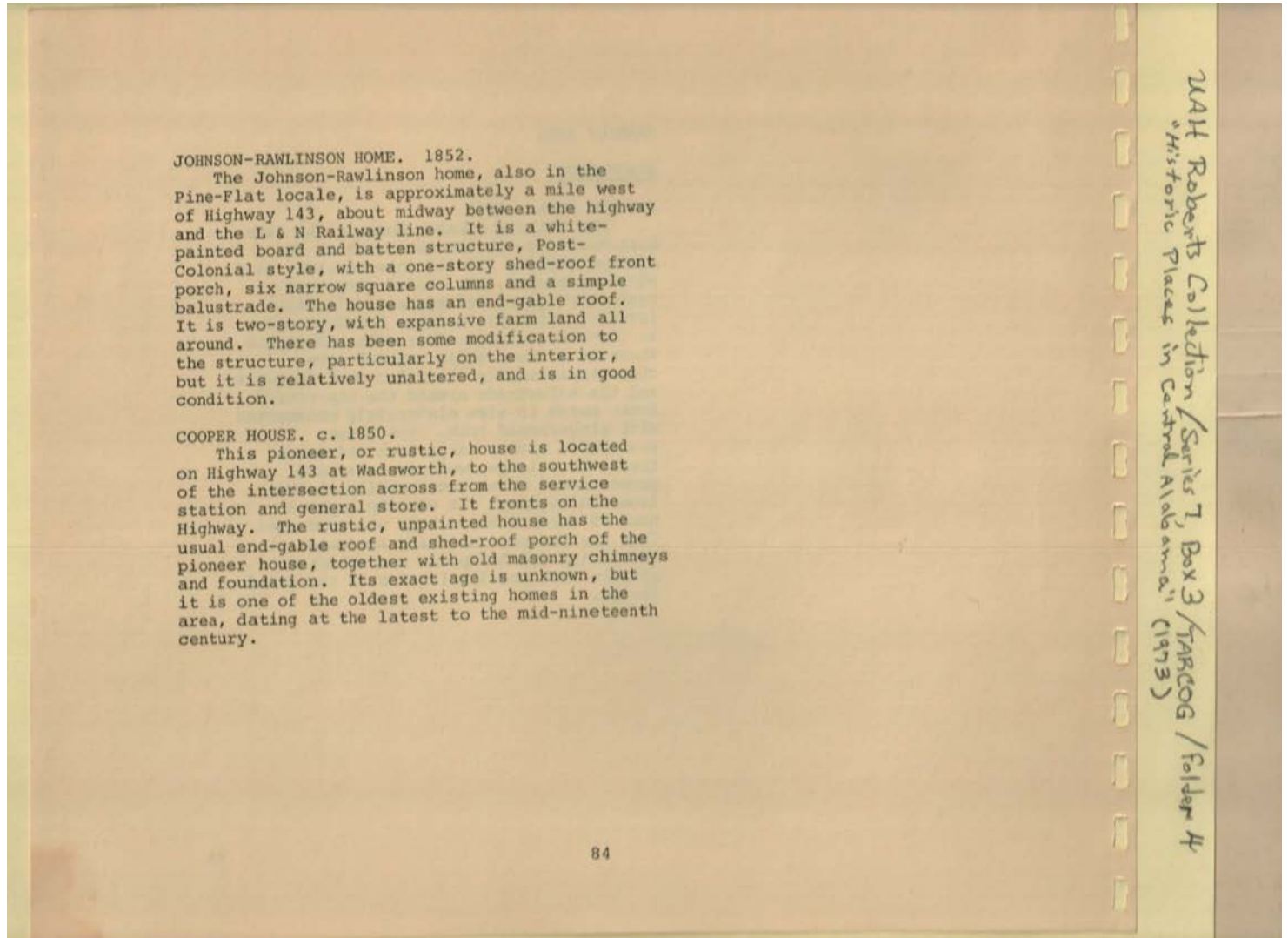
Pine Flat, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1888



Names:

Cooper House

Johnson-Rawlinson
Home

L&N Railway Line

Places:

Pine Flat, AL

Wadsworth, AL

Types:

booklet

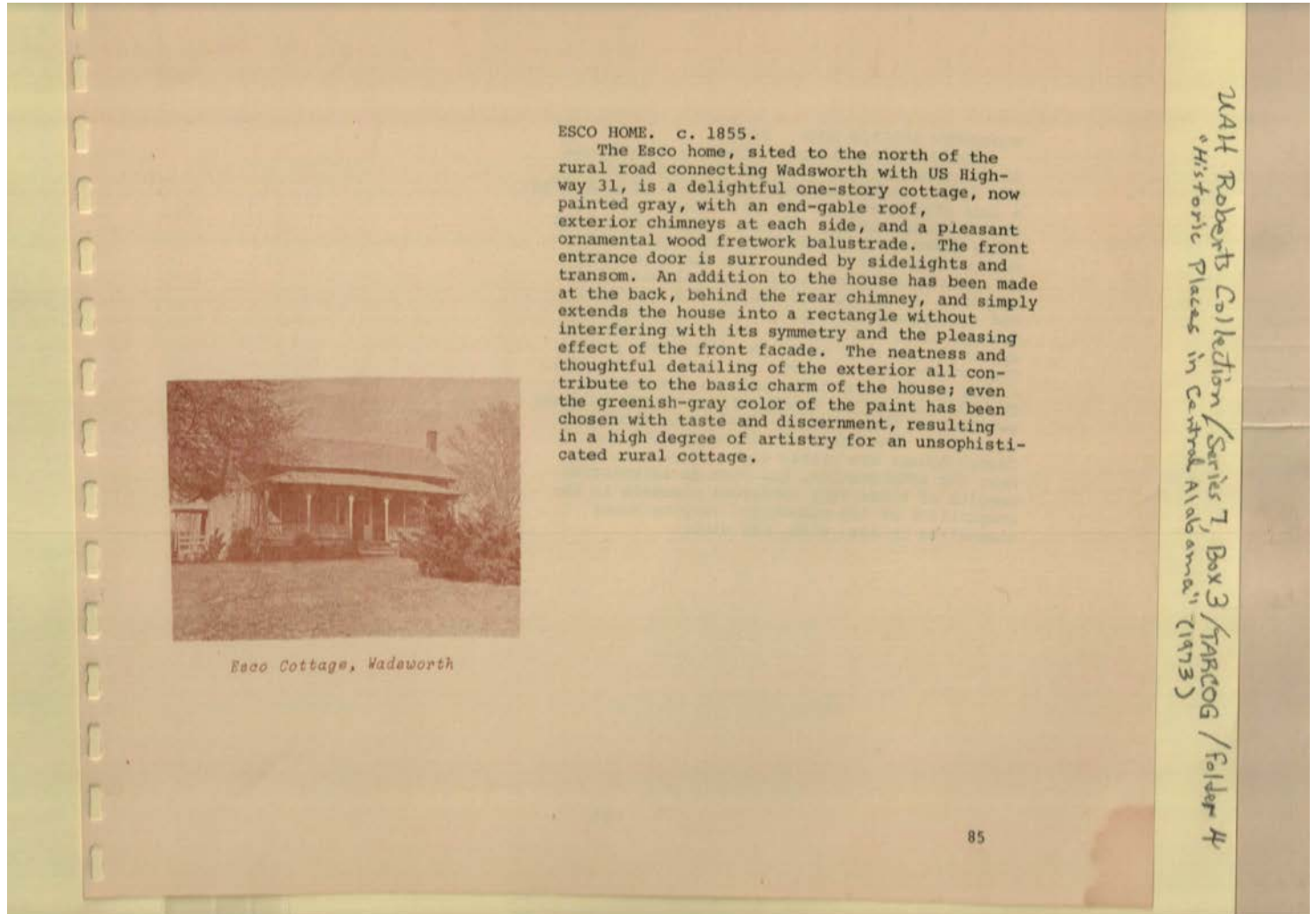
Dates:

1850

1852

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ESCO HOME. c. 1855.

The Esco home, sited to the north of the rural road connecting Wadsworth with US Highway 31, is a delightful one-story cottage, now painted gray, with an end-gable roof, exterior chimneys at each side, and a pleasant ornamental wood fretwork balustrade. The front entrance door is surrounded by sidelights and transom. An addition to the house has been made at the back, behind the rear chimney, and simply extends the house into a rectangle without interfering with its symmetry and the pleasing effect of the front facade. The neatness and thoughtful detailing of the exterior all contribute to the basic charm of the house; even the greenish-gray color of the paint has been chosen with taste and discernment, resulting in a high degree of artistry for an unsophisticated rural cottage.



Esco Cottage, Wadsworth

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Names:

Esco Cottage

Esco Home

Places:

Wadsworth, AL

Types:

booklet

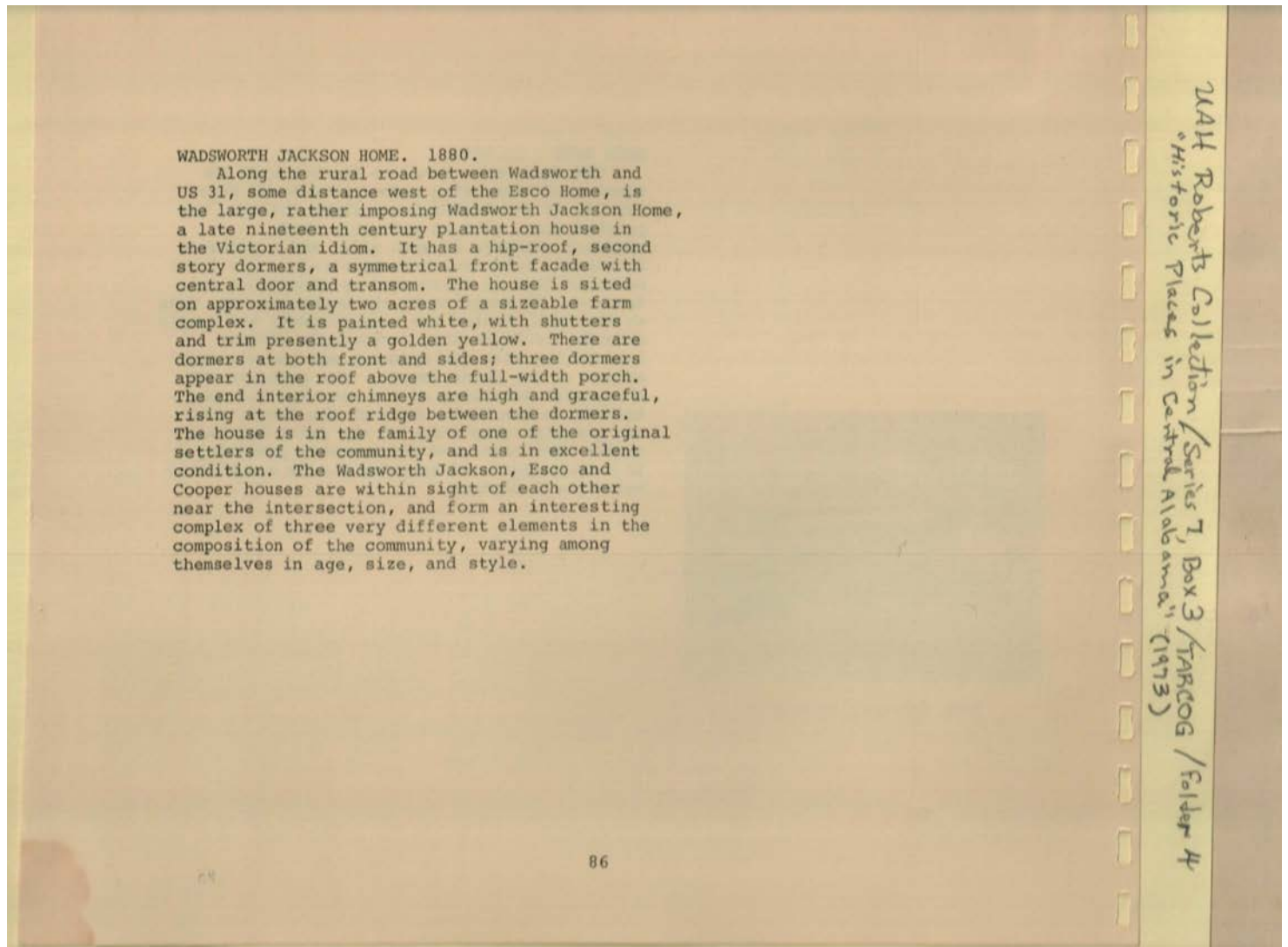
photograph

Dates:

1855

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WADSWORTH JACKSON HOME. 1880.

Along the rural road between Wadsworth and US 31, some distance west of the Esco Home, is the large, rather imposing Wadsworth Jackson Home, a late nineteenth century plantation house in the Victorian idiom. It has a hip-roof, second story dormers, a symmetrical front facade with central door and transom. The house is sited on approximately two acres of a sizeable farm complex. It is painted white, with shutters and trim presently a golden yellow. There are dormers at both front and sides; three dormers appear in the roof above the full-width porch. The end interior chimneys are high and graceful, rising at the roof ridge between the dormers. The house is in the family of one of the original settlers of the community, and is in excellent condition. The Wadsworth Jackson, Esco and Cooper houses are within sight of each other near the intersection, and form an interesting complex of three very different elements in the composition of the community, varying among themselves in age, size, and style.

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"Historic Places in Central Alabama" (1973)

Names:

Wadsworth Jackson
Home

Places:

Wadsworth, AL

Types:

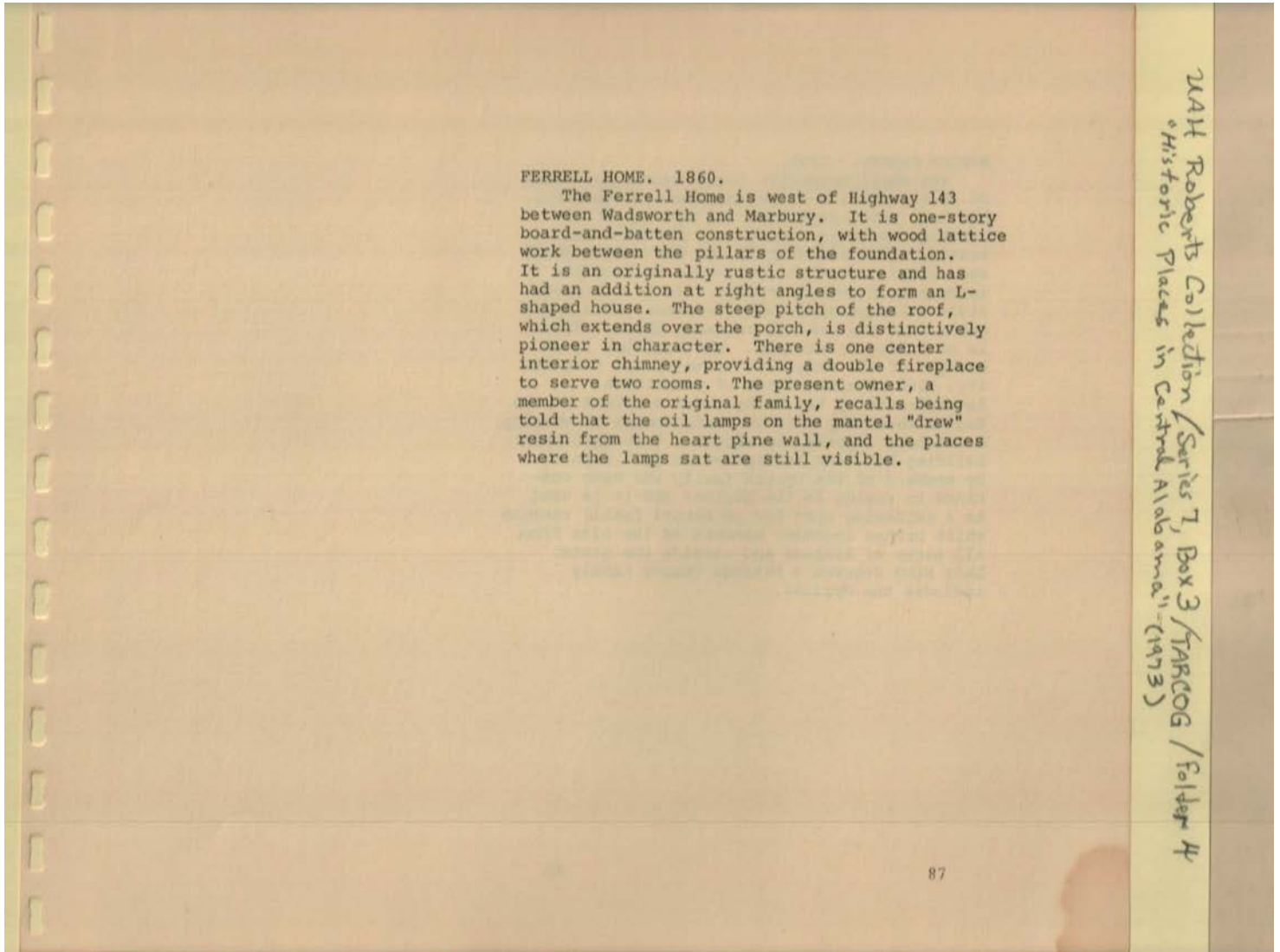
booklet

Dates:

1880

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Names:

Ferrell Home

Places:

Wadsworth, AL

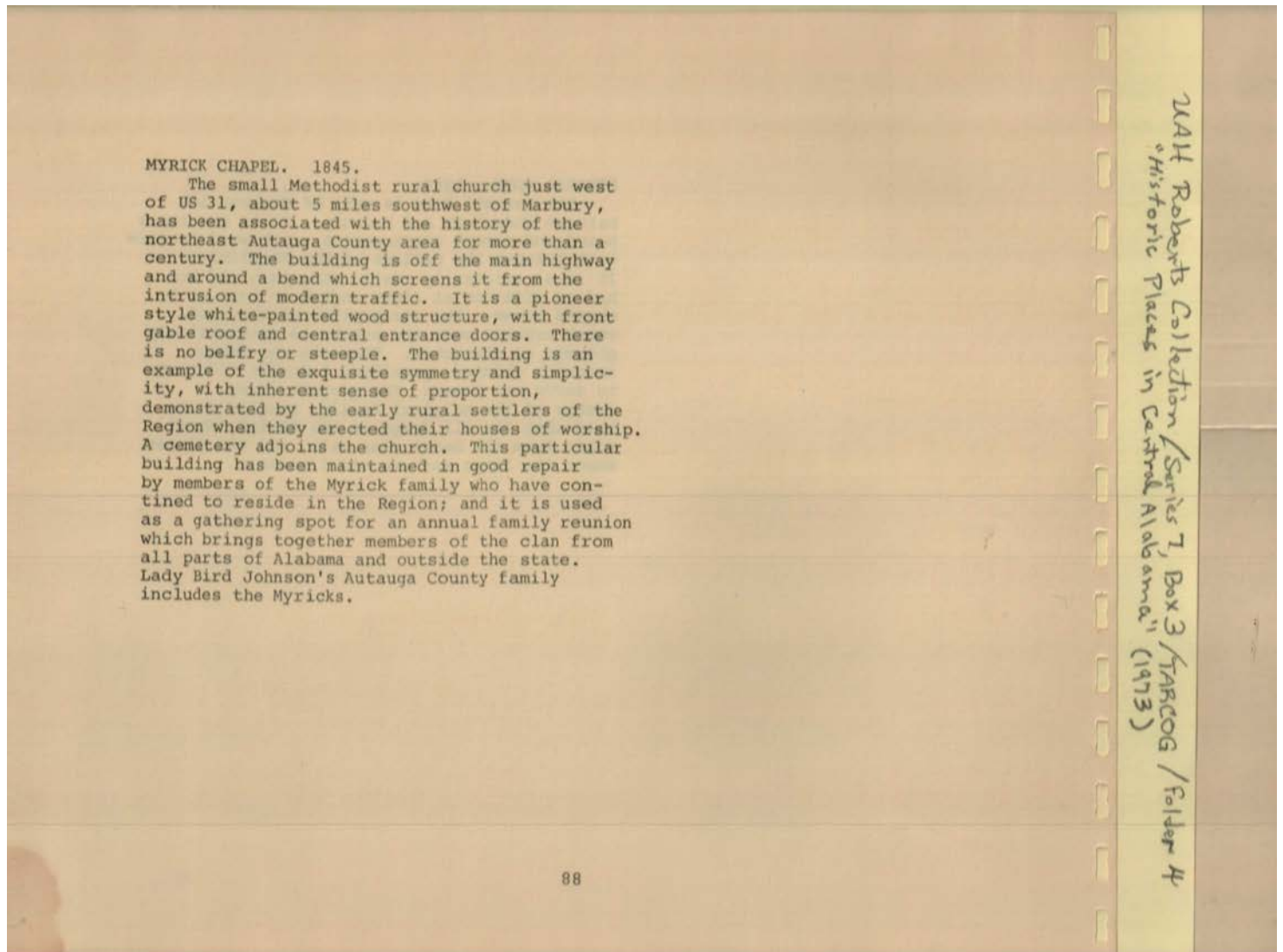
Types:

booklet

Dates:

1860

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MYRICK CHAPEL. 1845.

The small Methodist rural church just west of US 31, about 5 miles southwest of Marbury, has been associated with the history of the northeast Autauga County area for more than a century. The building is off the main highway and around a bend which screens it from the intrusion of modern traffic. It is a pioneer style white-painted wood structure, with front gable roof and central entrance doors. There is no belfry or steeple. The building is an example of the exquisite symmetry and simplicity, with inherent sense of proportion, demonstrated by the early rural settlers of the Region when they erected their houses of worship. A cemetery adjoins the church. This particular building has been maintained in good repair by members of the Myrick family who have continued to reside in the Region; and it is used as a gathering spot for an annual family reunion which brings together members of the clan from all parts of Alabama and outside the state. Lady Bird Johnson's Autauga County family includes the Myricks.

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Names:

Johnson, Lady Bird

Myrick Chapel
Methodist Church

Myrick family

Places:

Autauga Co., AL

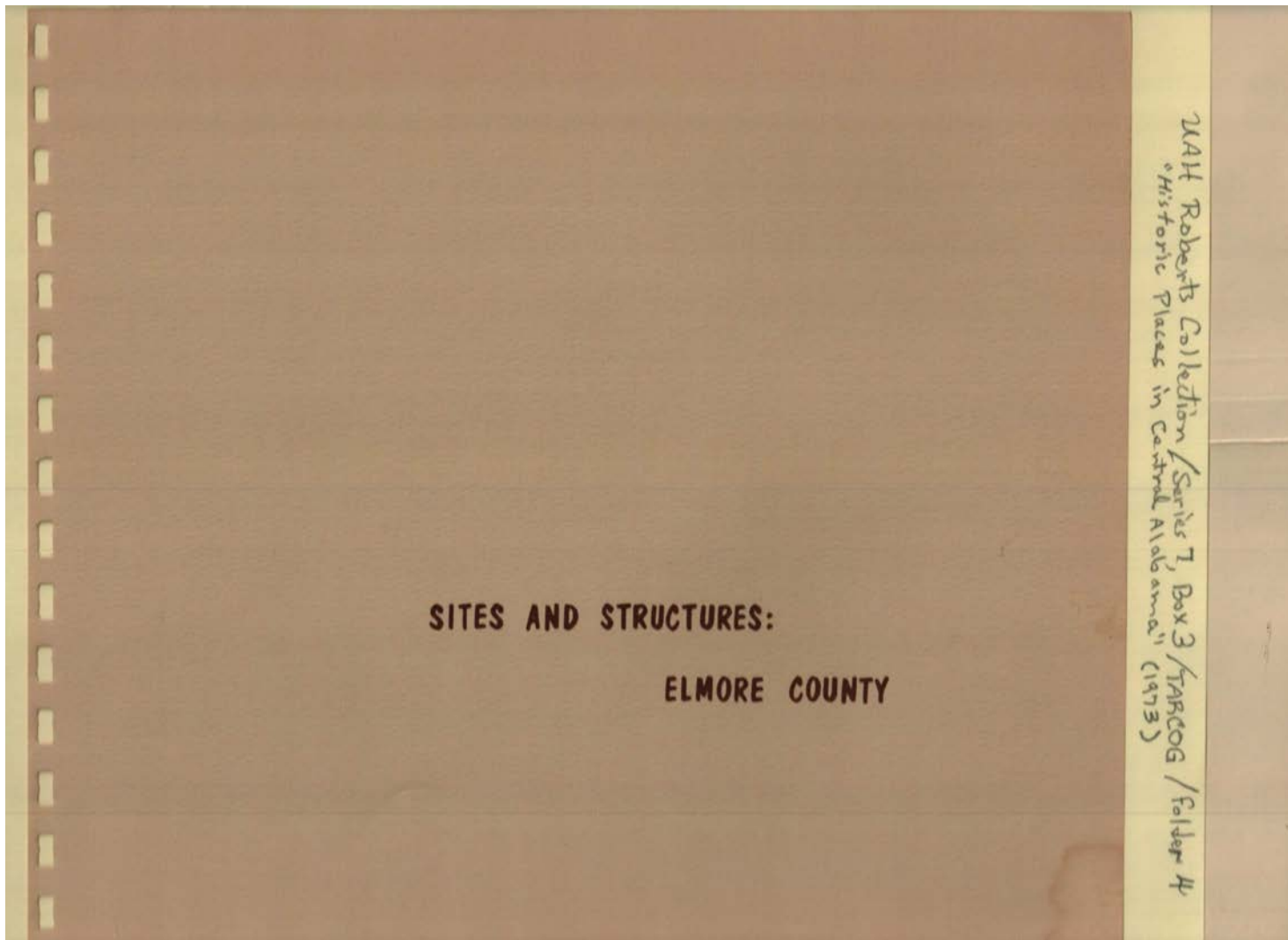
Marbury, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1845



Names:

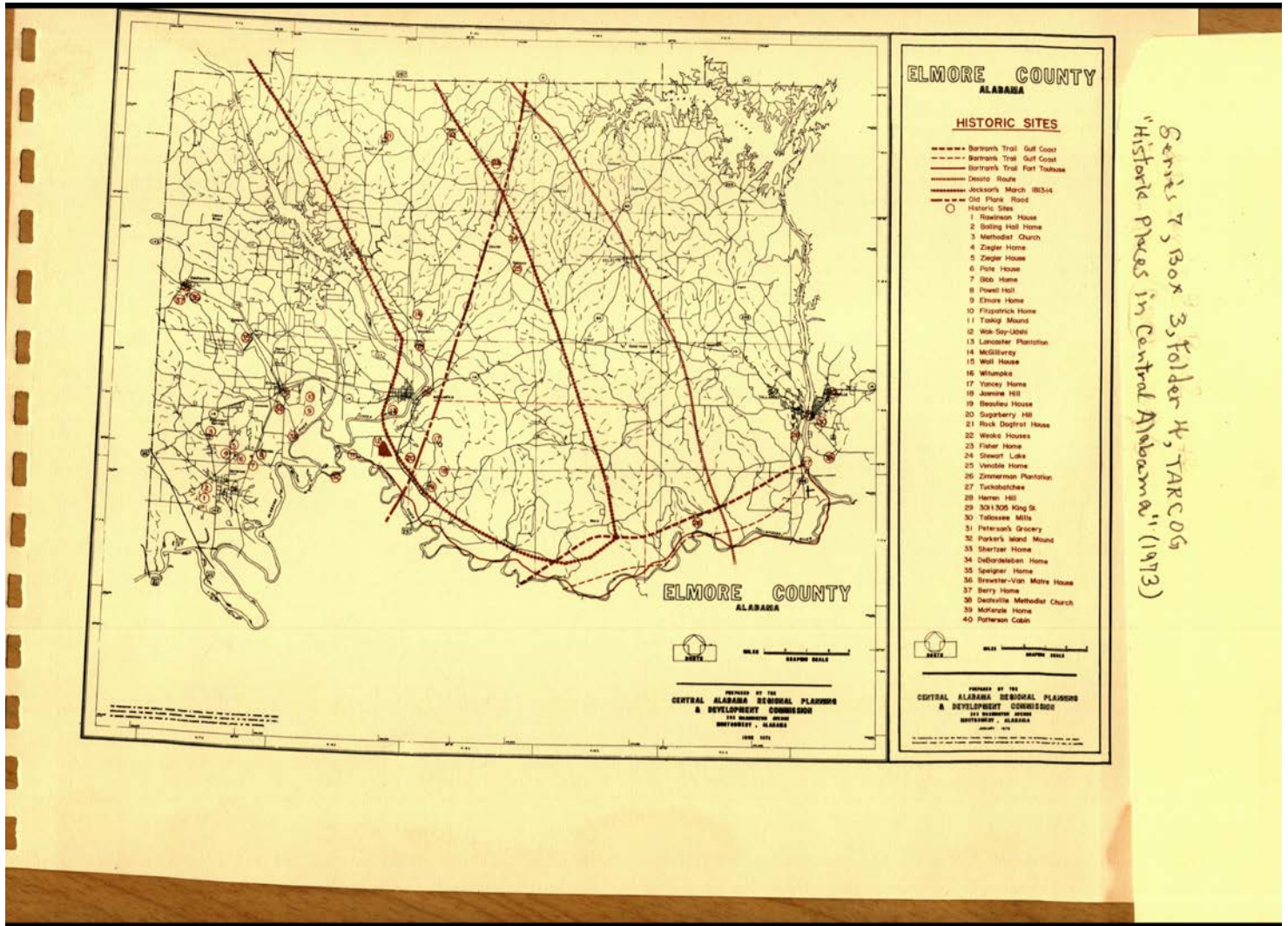
Sites & Structures

Places:

Elmore Co., AL

Types:

booklet



Names:

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|
| 301 & 305 King Street | Deatsville Methodist Church | Methodist Church | Tallassee Mills |
| Bartram's Trail Fort Toulouse | Elmore County Historic Sites | Old Plank Road | Taskigi Mount |
| Bartram's Trail Golf Course | Elmore Home | Parker's Island Mound | Tuckabatchee |
| Beaulieu House | Fisher Home | Pate House | Venable Home |
| Berry Home | Fitzpatrick Home | Patterson Cabin | Wall House |
| Bibb Home | Herren Hill | Peterson's Grocery | Weoka Houses |
| Bolling Hall Home | Historic Sites | Powell Hall | Witumpka |
| Brewster-Van Matre House | Jackson's March | Rawlinson House | Wok-Soy-Udshi |
| DeBardeleben Home | Jasmine Hill | Rock Dogtrot House | Yancey Home |
| DeSoto Route | Lancaster Plantation | Rule House | Ziegler Home |
| | McGillivray | Shertzer Home | Zimmerman Plantation |
| | McKenzie Home | Stewart Lake | |
| | | Sugarberry Hill | |

Places:

Elmore Co., AL

Types:

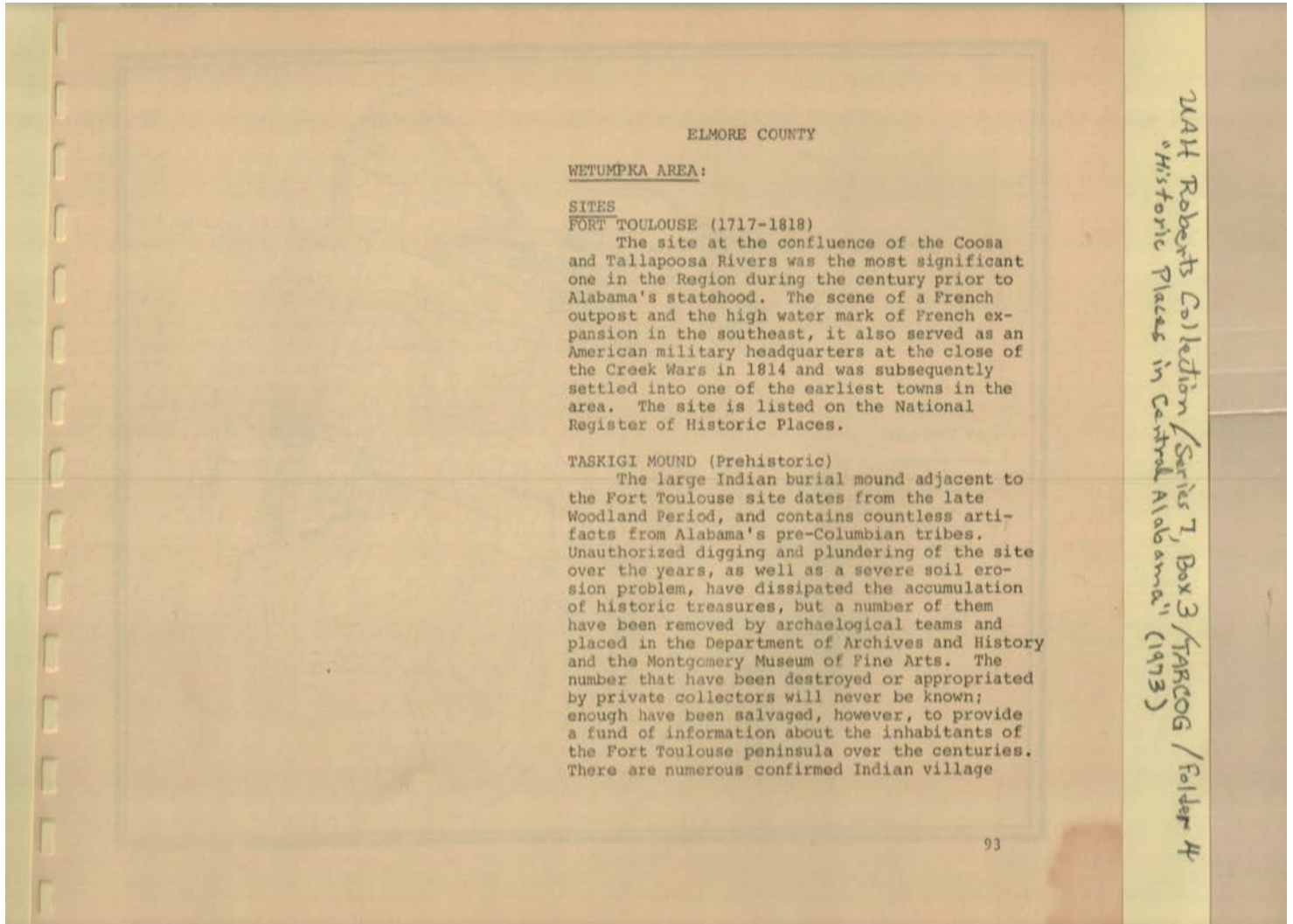
list map

Dates:

1813-1814 Jan 1972

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Names:

Creek Wars
Dept. of Archives &
History
Fort Toulouse

Indian Burial Mound
Montgomery
Museum of Fine
Arts

National Historic
Places Register
Taskigi Mound
Wetumpka Area Sites

Places:

Elmore Co., AL

Montgomery, AL

Types:

list

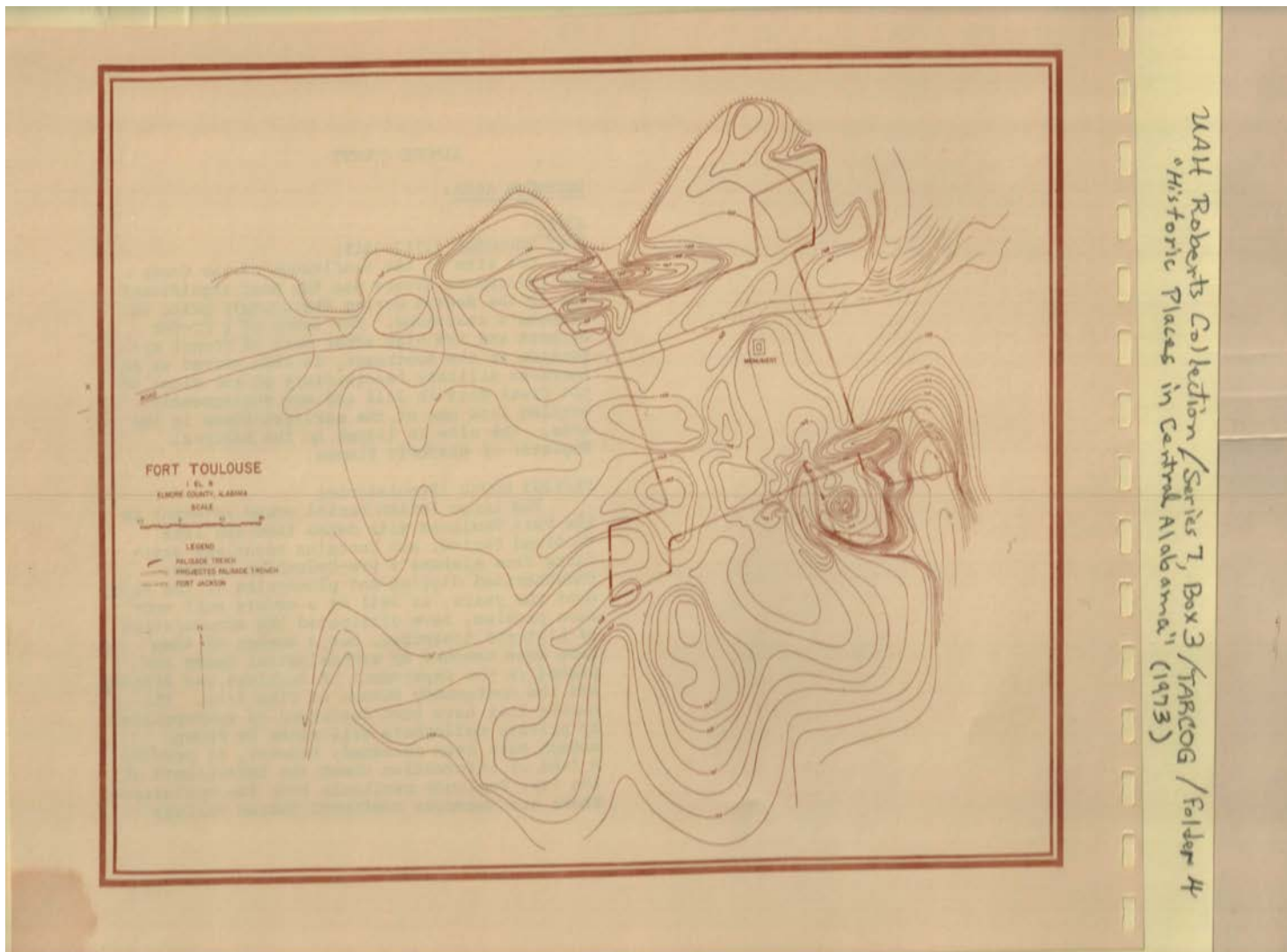
Dates:

1717-1818

1814

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Names:

Fort Toulouse

Places:

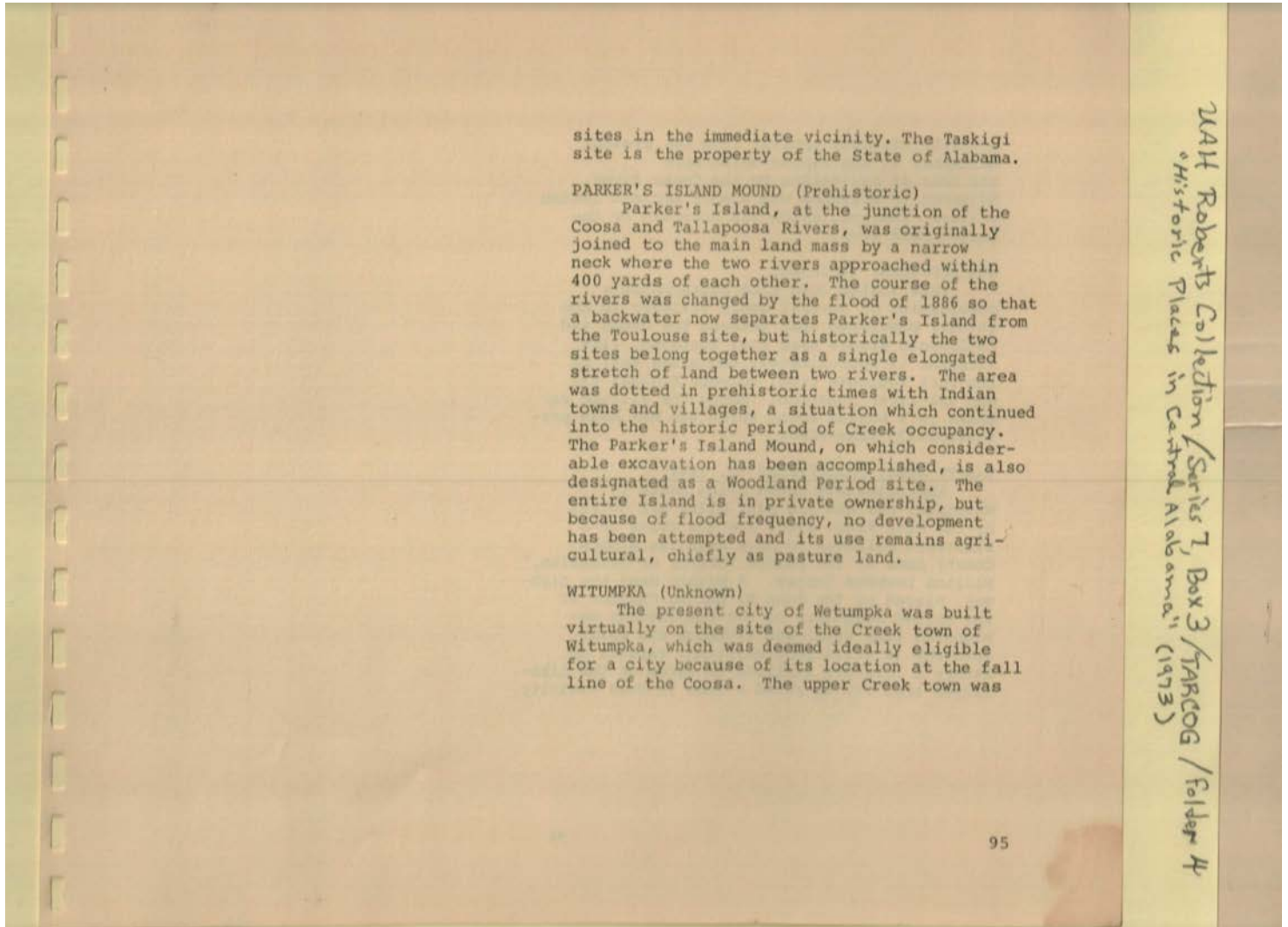
Elmore Co., AL

Types:

map

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Names:

Parker's Island
Mound

Taskigi Site
Toulouse Site

Witumpka (Creek
town)

Woodland Period Site

Places:

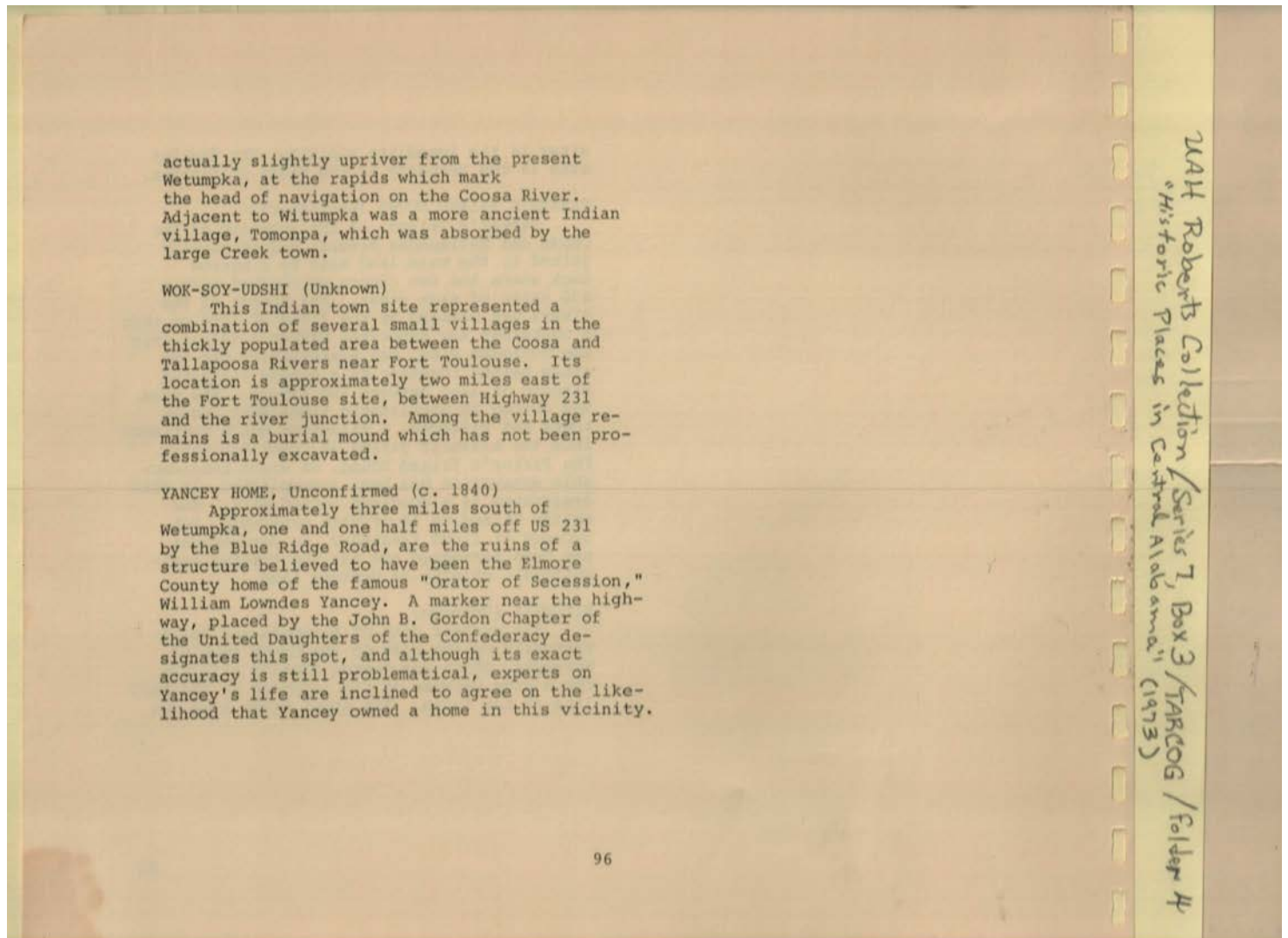
Elmore Co., AL

Types:

list

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actually slightly upriver from the present Wetumpka, at the rapids which mark the head of navigation on the Coosa River. Adjacent to Witumpka was a more ancient Indian village, Tomonpa, which was absorbed by the large Creek town.

WOK-SOY-UDSHI (Unknown)

This Indian town site represented a combination of several small villages in the thickly populated area between the Coosa and Tallapoosa Rivers near Fort Toulouse. Its location is approximately two miles east of the Fort Toulouse site, between Highway 231 and the river junction. Among the village remains is a burial mound which has not been professionally excavated.

YANCEY HOME, Unconfirmed (c. 1840)

Approximately three miles south of Wetumpka, one and one half miles off US 231 by the Blue Ridge Road, are the ruins of a structure believed to have been the Elmore County home of the famous "Orator of Secession," William Lowndes Yancey. A marker near the highway, placed by the John B. Gordon Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy designates this spot, and although its exact accuracy is still problematical, experts on Yancey's life are inclined to agree on the likelihood that Yancey owned a home in this vicinity.

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Fort Toulouse

Names:

John B. Gordon
Chapter of UDC

Tomonpa (Indian
Village)

Wok-Soy-Udshi
(Indian town)
Yancey Home

Yancey, William
Lowndes

Places:

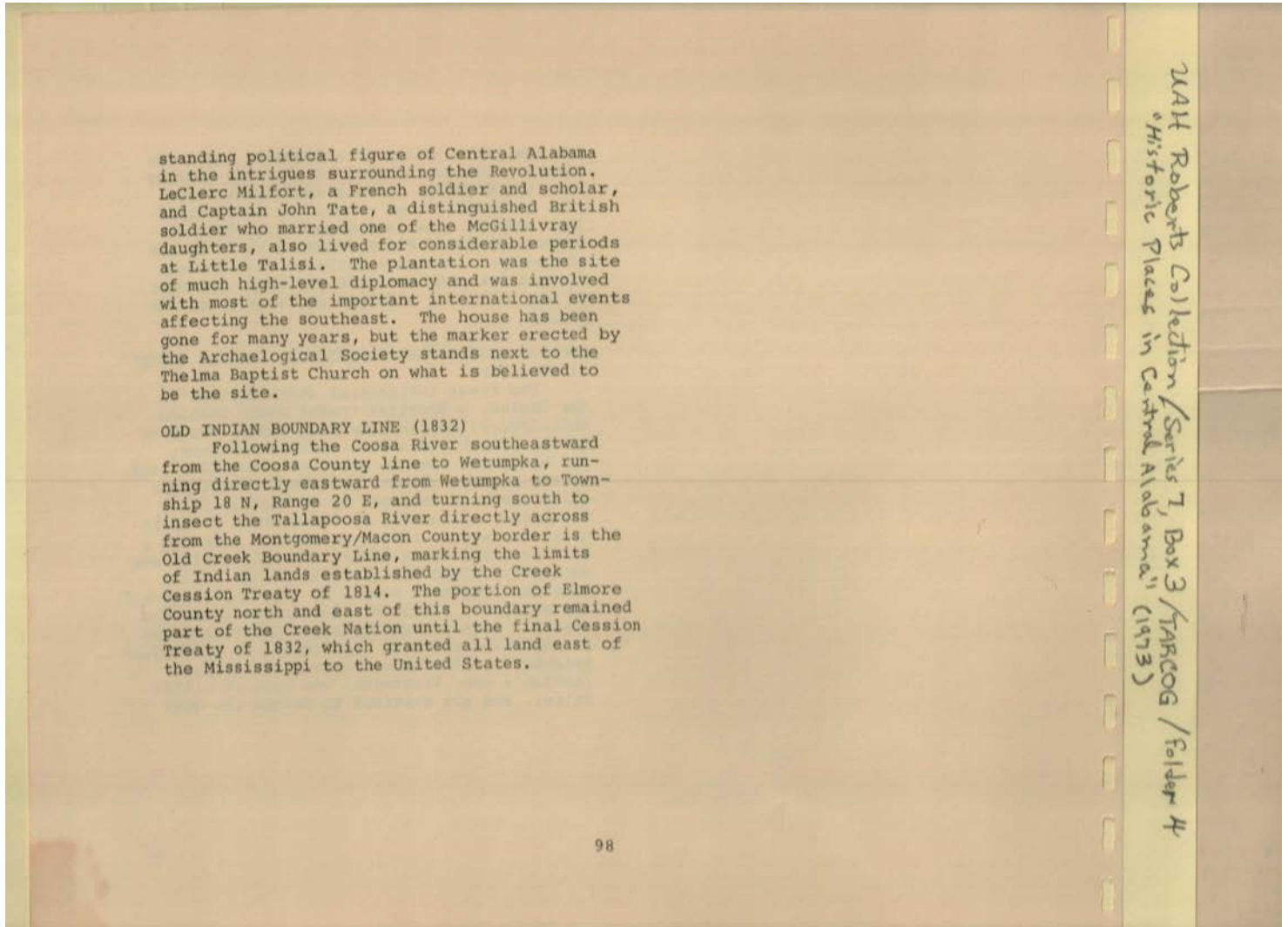
Elmore Co., AL

Types:

list

Dates:

1840



Topics:

British soldier French soldier

Names:

Cession Treaty	Little Talisi	Old Indian Boundary	Thelma Baptist
Creek Cession Treaty	Milfort, LeClerc	Line	Church
Creek Nation		Tate, John, Captain	

Places:

Elmore Co., AL

Types:

list

Dates:

1814 1832

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BARTRAM'S TRAIL. (1775-1776) William Bartram, a botanist of international prominence, after exploring for two years along the coastal area of Georgia and the Carolinas, crossed the Chattahoochee into what is now Russell County and began a memorable trek south and westward to collect the native flora of inland Alabama. He entered the Central Alabama Region at Tuchabatchee, just across the Tallapoosa from Macon County, and headed down through the Central portion of the State to Mobile. He crossed over to Louisiana by way of the Gulf Coast, returned to Mobile to ship his specimens and returned much the same way he had come. The part of Bartram's trail which concerns the Central Alabama Region is the segment through Elmore and Montgomery Counties, commencing at Tuchabatchee. From here the Indians took him along the Tallapoosa on a side trip to a magnificent spot they knew of where the Tallapoosa joins a mighty river with steep bluffs to make another great stream. This spot, the temporarily abandoned Fort Toulouse site, vacant since 1763 and probably in ruins, was to Bartram one of the highlights of the entire trip. He was entranced with the native wild plants he found, and his records of them found their way to European Cultural Centers where they were immortalized by the greatest of the English Romantic Poets.

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"Historic Places in Central Alabama" (1973)

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Names:

Bartram, William
Bartram's Trail

European Cultural
Centers

Fort Toulouse site
Tuchabatchee

Places:

Elmore Co., AL

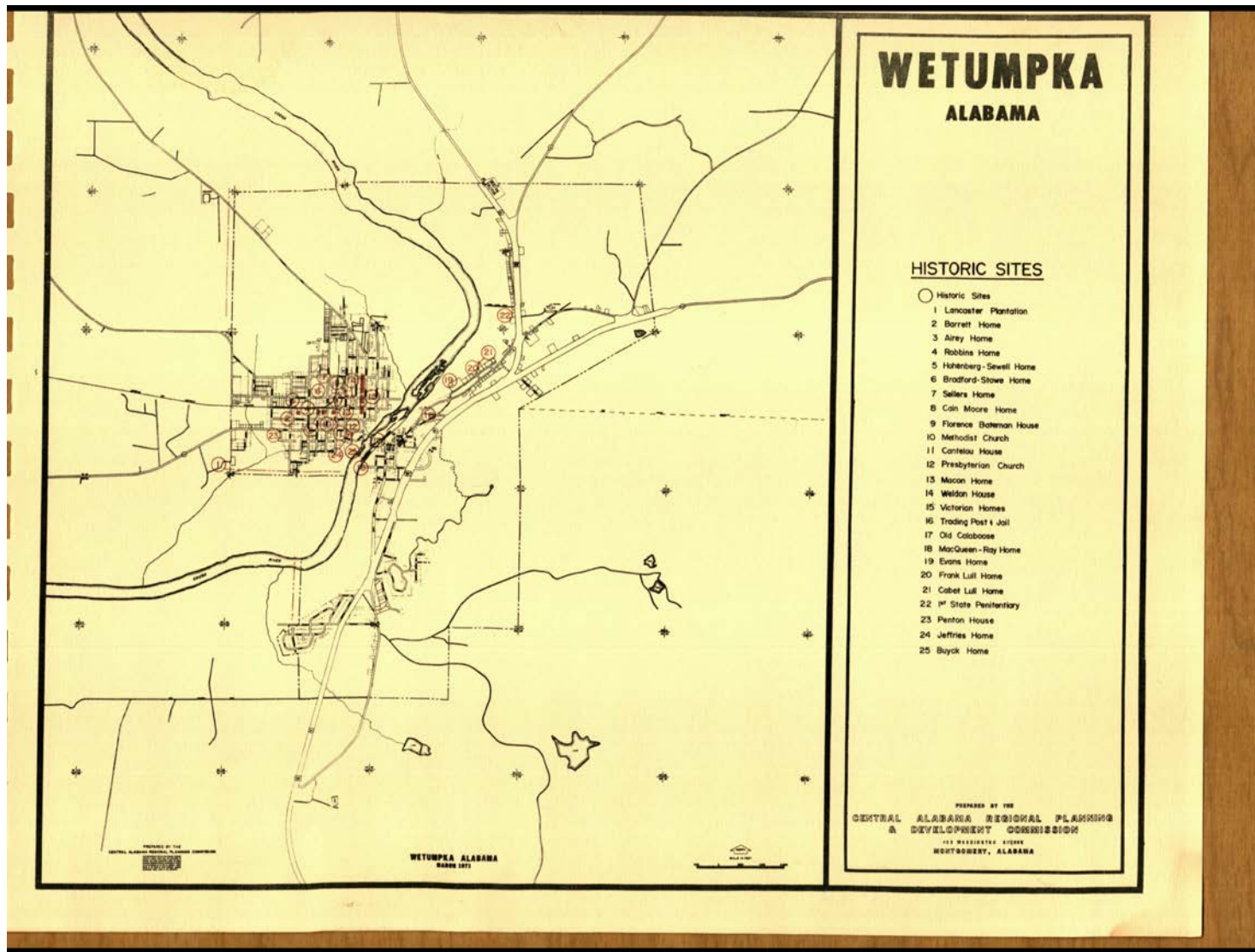
Types:

list

Dates:

1763

1775-1776



Names:

- | | | | |
|---------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Airey Home | Evans Home | Hohenberg-Sewell Home | Old Calaboose |
| Barrett Home | First State Penitentiary | Jeffries Home | Penton House |
| Bradford-Stowe Home | Florence Bateman House | Lancaster Plantation | Presbyterian Church |
| Buyck Home | House | MacQueen-Ray Home | Robbins Home |
| Cabot Lull Home | Frank Lull Home | Home | Sellers Home |
| Cain Moore Home | Historic Sites of Wetumpka | Macon Home | Trading Post & Jail |
| Canteiou House | | Methodist Church | Victorian Homes |
| | | | Weldon House |

Places:

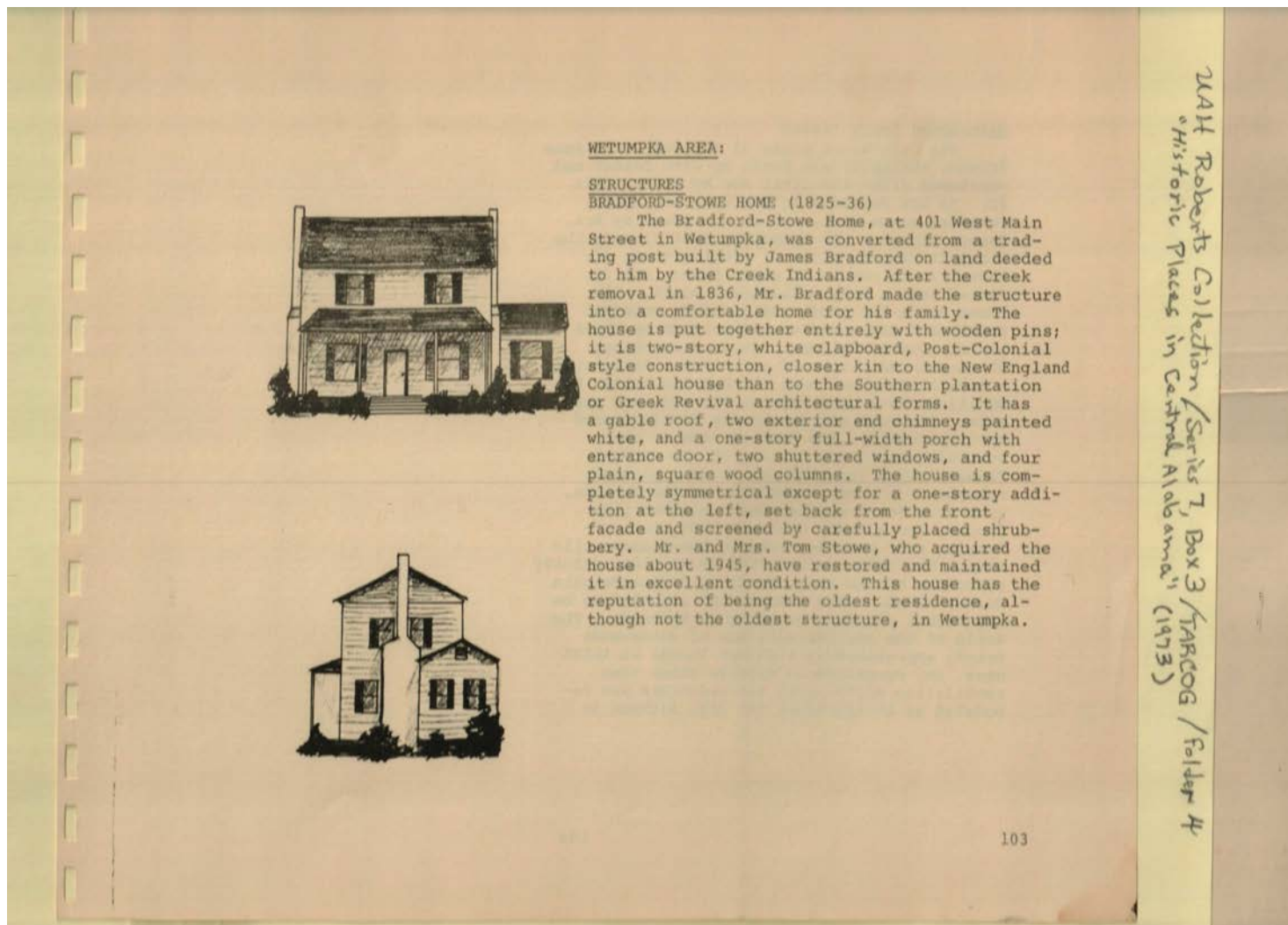
Wetumpka, AL

Types:

map

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deeded land

Names:

Bradford, James
 Bradford-Stowe
 Home

Creek Indians
 Creek Removal

Stowe, Tom, Mr. &
 Mrs.

Wetumpka Area
 Structure

Places:

Wetumpka, AL

Types:

booklet

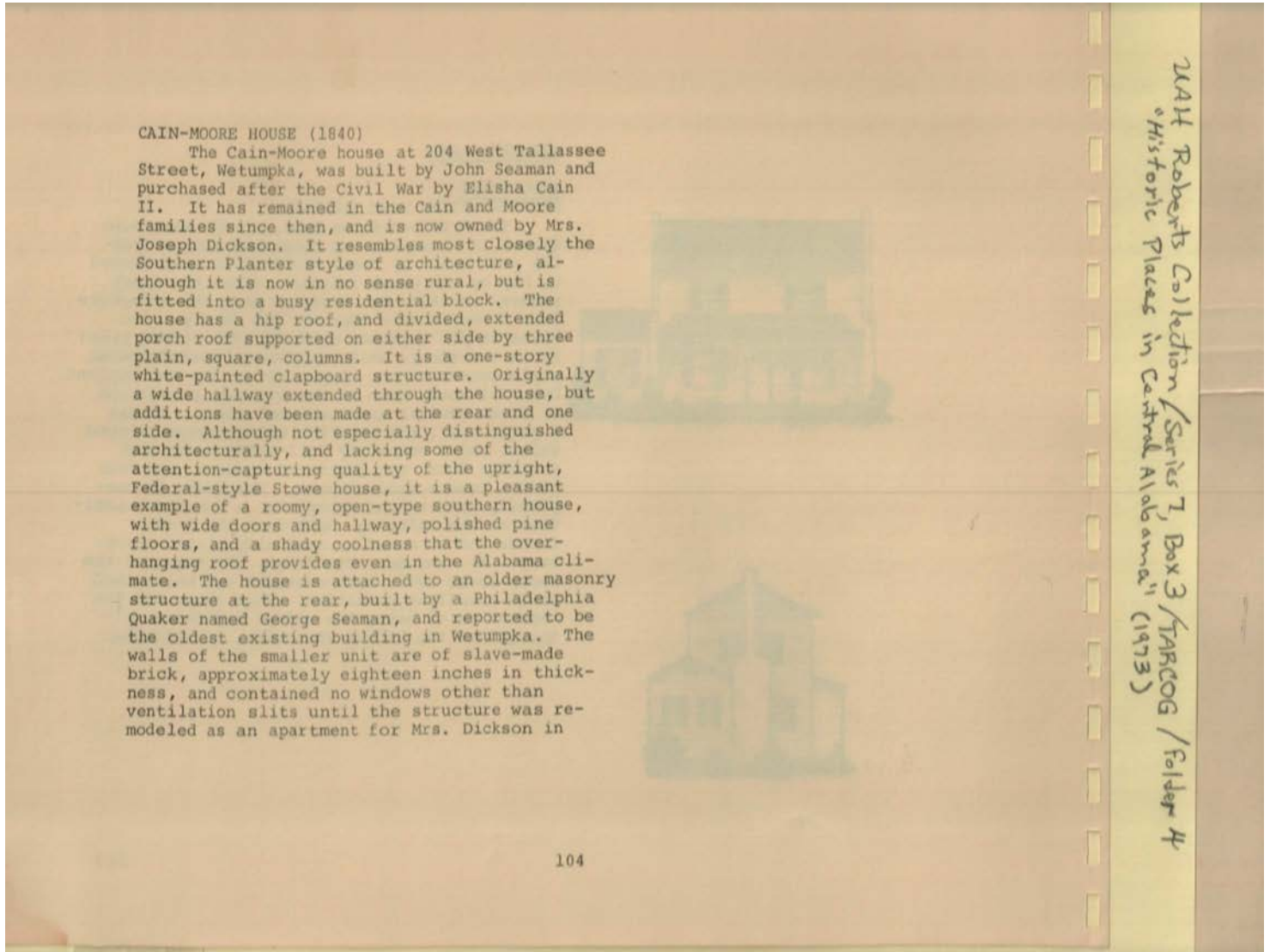
sketch

Dates:

1825-1836

1836

1945



Quaker

Names:

Cain, Elisha, II
Cain-Moore House

Dickson, Joseph,
Mrs.

Seaman, George
Seaman, John

Places:

Philadelphia, PA

Wetumpka, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1840

1970, at which time windows and doors were installed. The fear of Indians inspired the fortress-like quality of the little building, which is visible from the street.

FLORENCE BATEMAN HOME (1842)

The senior Elisha Cain built Wetumpka's outstanding Greek Revival Mansion as a wedding gift for his daughter. The Classic Revival was never especially prominent in Elmore County. The presence of Indians in most of the county until after 1836, combined with a small-farmer frugality in the living patterns, more or less limited any such luxurious dwellings to the Tri-Communities area in the western part of the county. Wetumpka has a few small, one-story houses of Greek Revival character and two structures - the Bateman Home and the Frank Lull Home - which are classifiable as Greek Revival Mansion types. Of the two, the Bateman home is more representative. It occupies a corner lot at the intersection of Government and Tallassee Streets, is built of white-painted clapboard, and has a central structure flanked by two side set-back wings, probably later additions to the original design. The central portion is a symmetrical, rectangular classic structure, nearly perfect in proportion, with entablature and pediment supported by four regularly spaced fluted columns with Doric capitals. There is a

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Names:

Bateman Home
Cain, Elisha, Sr.
Dickson, Mrs.

Florence Bateman
House
Frank Lull Home

Greek Revival
Mansion

Places:

Elmore Co., AL

Wetumpka, AL

Types:

booklet

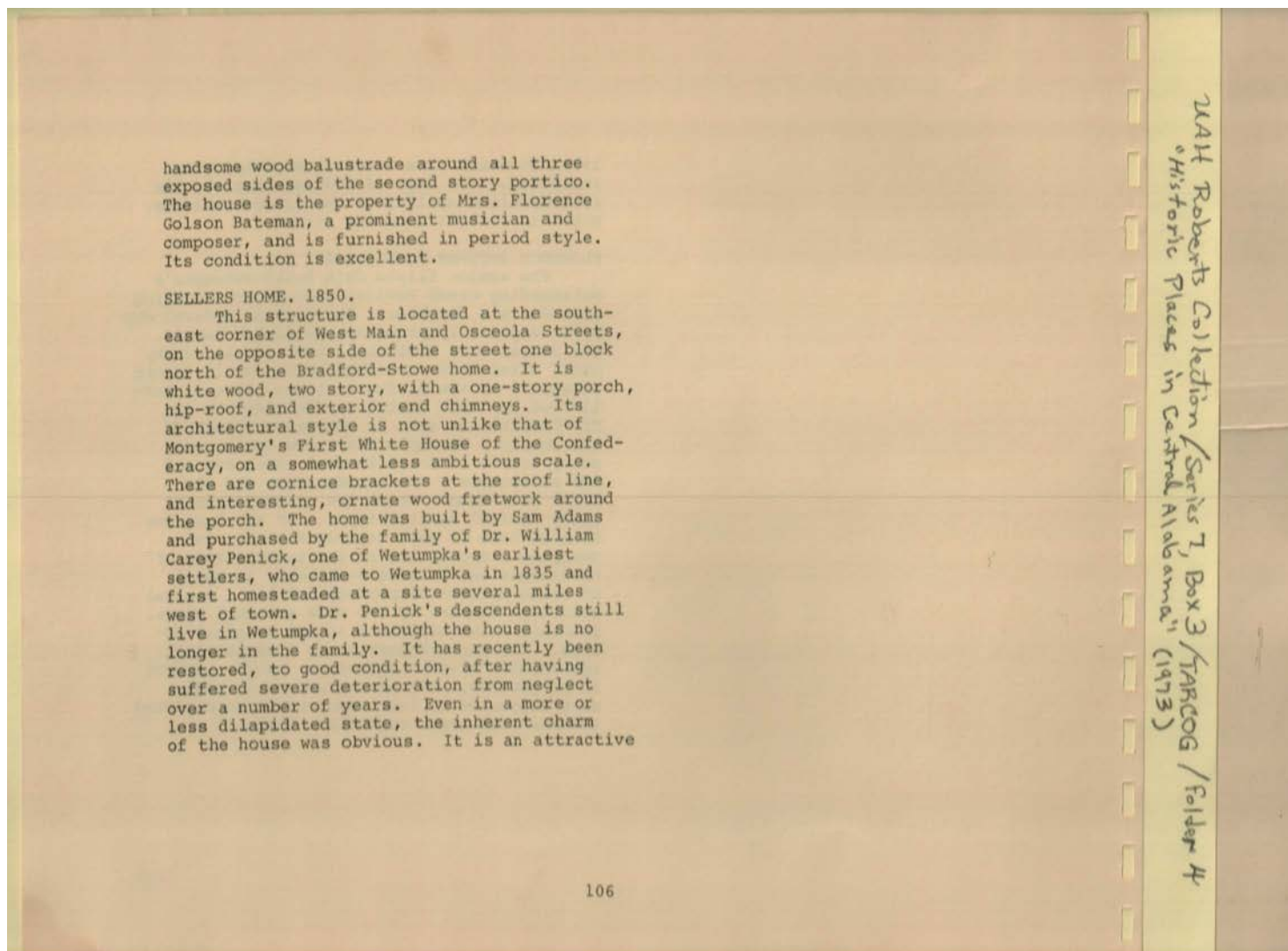
Dates:

1842

1970

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Names:

Adams, Sam

Bateman, Florence
Golson, Mrs.

Penick, William
Carey, Dr.

Sellers Home

Places:

Elmore Co., AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1835

1850

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as well as historically valuable landmark,
which has fortunately been salvaged by private interest.



Florence Bateman Home, Wetumpka



Sellers Home, Wetumpka

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"Historic Places in Central Alabama" (1973)

Names:

Florence Bateman
Home

Sellers Home

Places:

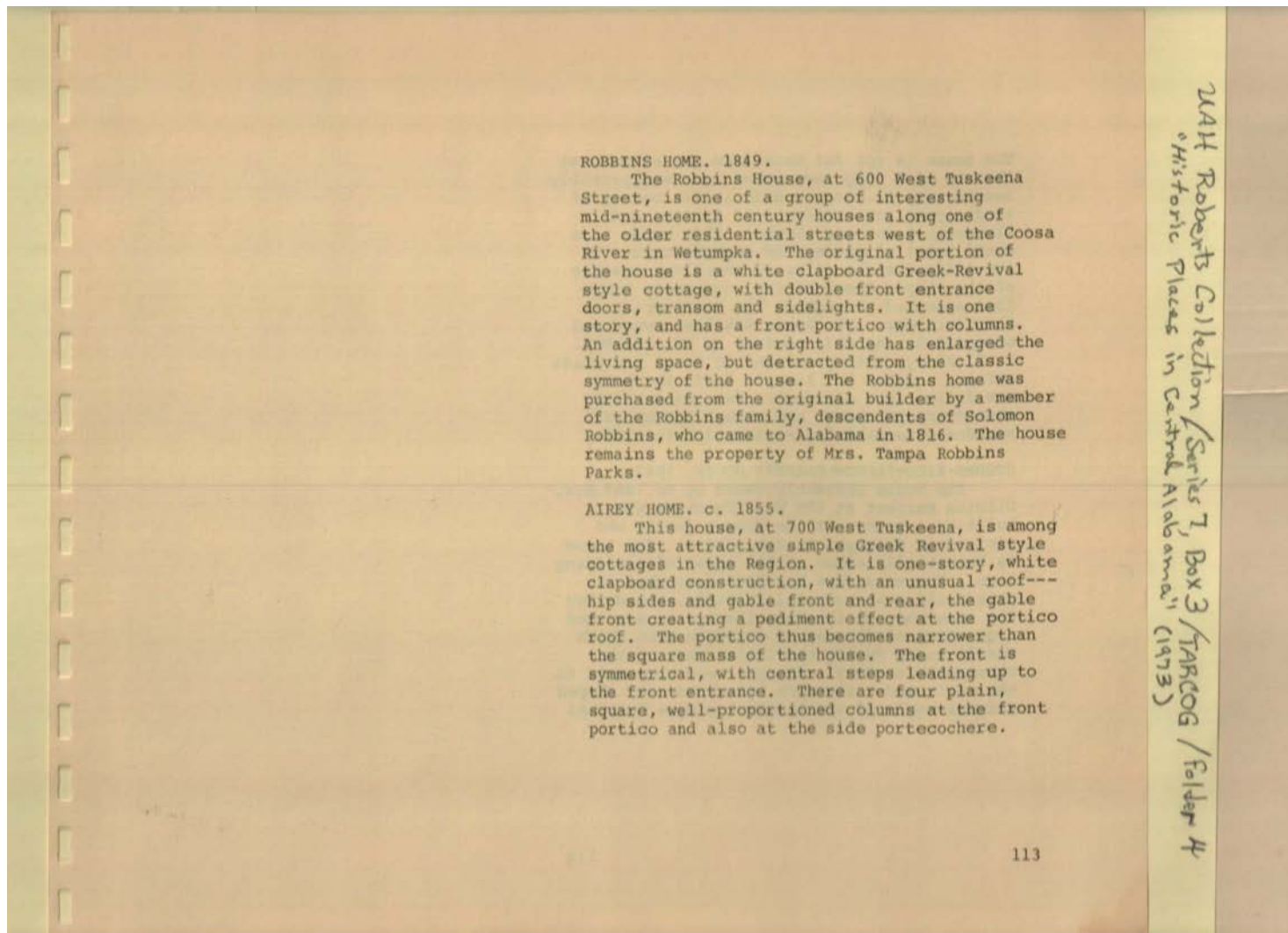
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Types:

photograph

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ROBBINS HOME. 1849.

The Robbins House, at 600 West Tuskeena Street, is one of a group of interesting mid-nineteenth century houses along one of the older residential streets west of the Coosa River in Wetumpka. The original portion of the house is a white clapboard Greek-Revival style cottage, with double front entrance doors, transom and sidelights. It is one story, and has a front portico with columns. An addition on the right side has enlarged the living space, but detracted from the classic symmetry of the house. The Robbins home was purchased from the original builder by a member of the Robbins family, descendants of Solomon Robbins, who came to Alabama in 1816. The house remains the property of Mrs. Tampa Robbins Parks.

AIREY HOME. c. 1855.

This house, at 700 West Tuskeena, is among the most attractive simple Greek Revival style cottages in the Region. It is one-story, white clapboard construction, with an unusual roof---hip sides and gable front and rear, the gable front creating a pediment effect at the portico roof. The portico thus becomes narrower than the square mass of the house. The front is symmetrical, with central steps leading up to the front entrance. There are four plain, square, well-proportioned columns at the front portico and also at the side portecochere.

Names:

Airey Home

Parks, Tampa
Robbins, Mrs.

Robbins Home
Robbins, Solomon

Places:

Wetumpka, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1816

1849

1855

The house is set far back from the street, at the end of a long lawn which once was probably second only to Jasmine Hill in its beauty of landscaping and abundance of Azaleas and flowering trees and shrubs. This house is a small jewel of siting and architecture. On its limited scale it is an excellent example of the simple Greek Revival one-story house that appeared throughout the South prior to the Civil War. The house has been owned and occupied during this century by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Airey, both prominent in local and state affairs. Since Mr. Airey's death the house has fallen into disrepair, but retains its character and charm, and enough structural soundness to make its restoration feasible.

STORRS-KIDD-FARROW-BARRETT HOUSE. 1842.

The house presently owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Barrett at 805 West Tuskeena was built by a member of the Storrs family who arrived in Wetumpka in the 1830's. The house is beautifully sited at the crest of a sloping lawn. The structure has been described as originally post-colonial in style, but during its ownership by the Kidd family, it acquired a quantity of ornamental fretwork trim which was in vogue during the latter part of the nineteenth century. Changes were also made to the roof, and a fretwork balustrade and shaped columns replaced the original simple Colonial

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Names:

Airey, J. B., Mr. &
Mrs.

Barrett, Clinton, Mr.
& Mrs.
Jasmine Hill House

Kidd Family
Storrs Family

Storrs-Kidd-Farrow-
Barrett House

Places:

Wetumpka, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1830

1842

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columns. Shingle-lapped palings, in the Victorian mode, were used to face the central dormer. The house is particularly interesting architecturally in that it demonstrates the effect of Victorian trim on a basically Federal-style, entirely symmetrical building which has no essentially Victorian features in the structural concept. The total effect is very pleasing, in evidence of the taste with which alterations were made. The house has been associated with several prominent families of Wetumpka, including the Tulane brothers, one of whom was the chief benefactor of Tulane University, named in his honor. Mrs. Kidd was a sister of Paul and Horatio Tulane and received the house as a gift from Paul. The home was owned for a half-century by Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Farrow. One of the stories associated with it relates that a very valuable set of silver was buried on the property by the Storrs family during the Civil War as a precaution in case Wetumpka was invaded by Federal troops.

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Topics:

Tulane University
named for them

Tulane brothers' sister

Names:

Farrow, L. W., Mr. &
Mrs.

Kidd, Mrs.
Tulane brothers

Tulane, Paul &
Horatio

Places:

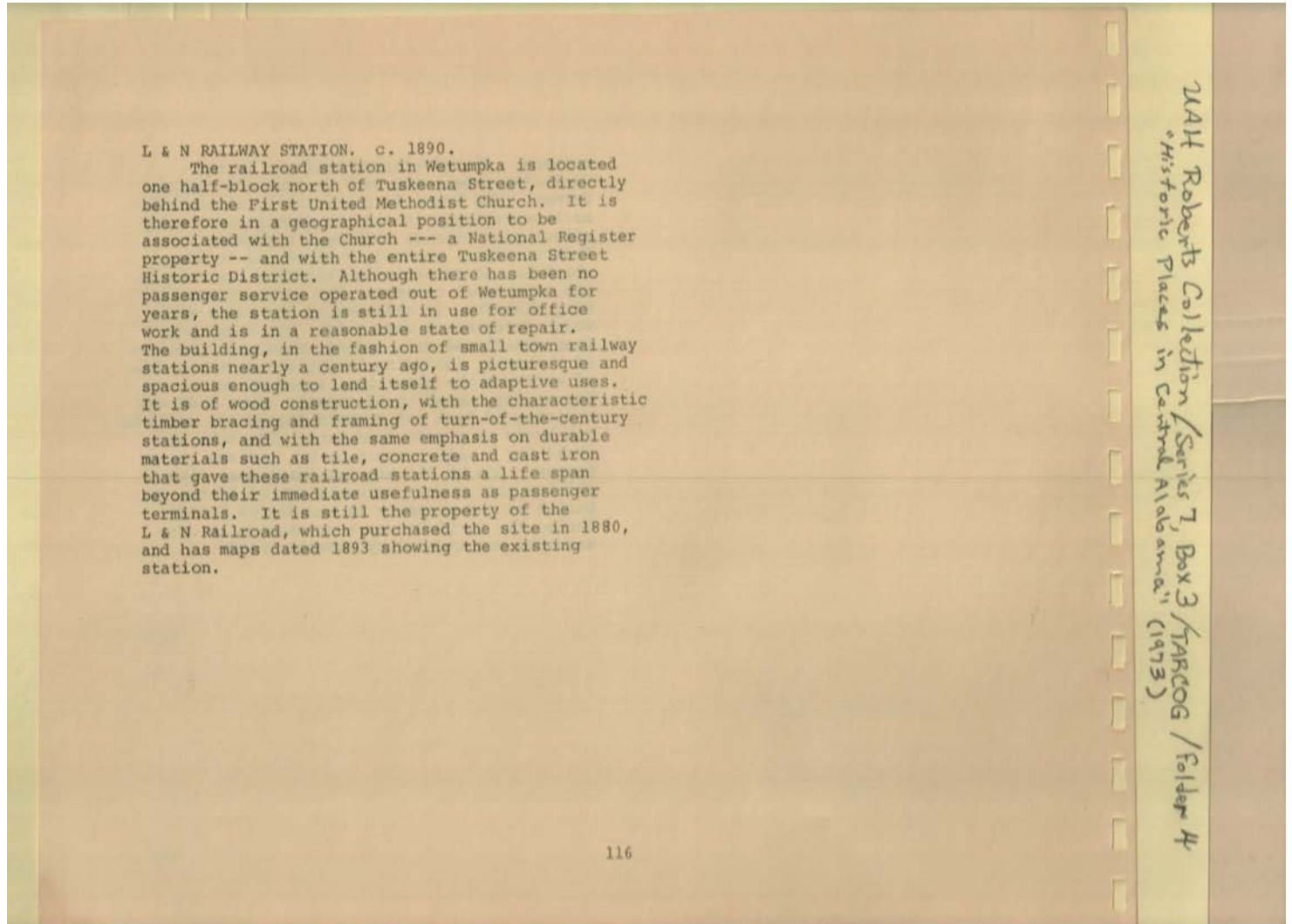
Wetumpka, AL

Types:

booklet

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Names:

First United Methodist Church L&N Railroad Station

Places:

Wetumpka, AL

Types:

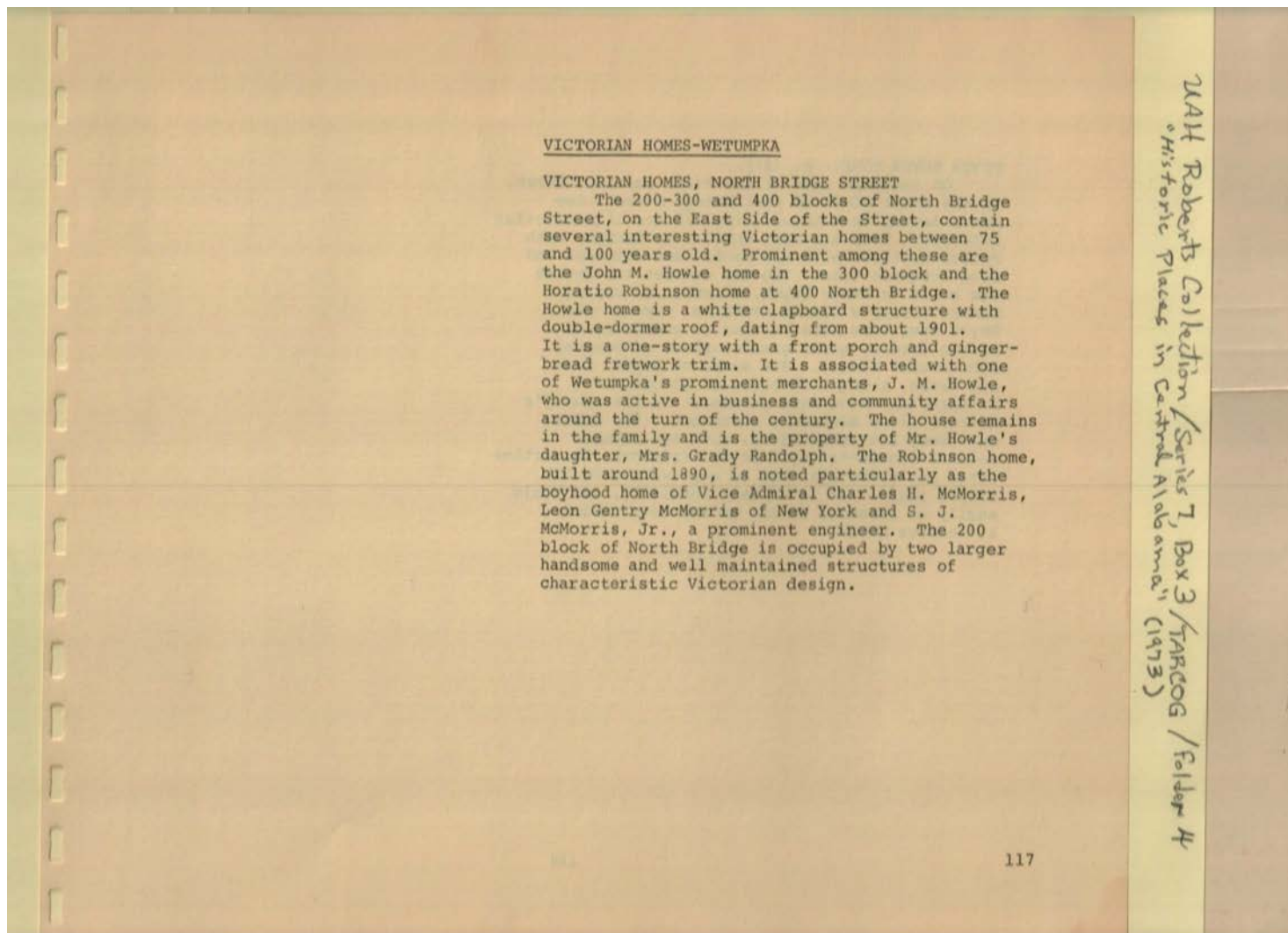
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Dates:

1890

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VICTORIAN HOMES-WETUMPKA

VICTORIAN HOMES, NORTH BRIDGE STREET

The 200-300 and 400 blocks of North Bridge Street, on the East Side of the Street, contain several interesting Victorian homes between 75 and 100 years old. Prominent among these are the John M. Howle home in the 300 block and the Horatio Robinson home at 400 North Bridge. The Howle home is a white clapboard structure with double-dormer roof, dating from about 1901. It is a one-story with a front porch and gingerbread fretwork trim. It is associated with one of Wetumpka's prominent merchants, J. M. Howle, who was active in business and community affairs around the turn of the century. The house remains in the family and is the property of Mr. Howle's daughter, Mrs. Grady Randolph. The Robinson home, built around 1890, is noted particularly as the boyhood home of Vice Admiral Charles H. McMorris, Leon Gentry McMorris of New York and S. J. McMorris, Jr., a prominent engineer. The 200 block of North Bridge is occupied by two larger handsome and well maintained structures of characteristic Victorian design.

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Names:

Horatio Robinson
Home
Howle, J. M.
John M. Howle Home

McMorris, Charles
H., Vice Admiral
McMorris, Leon
Gentry

McMorris, S. J., Jr.
Randolph, Grady,
Mrs.
Robinson Home

Victorian Homes, No.
Bridge Street

Places:

New York, NY

Wetumpka, AL

Types:

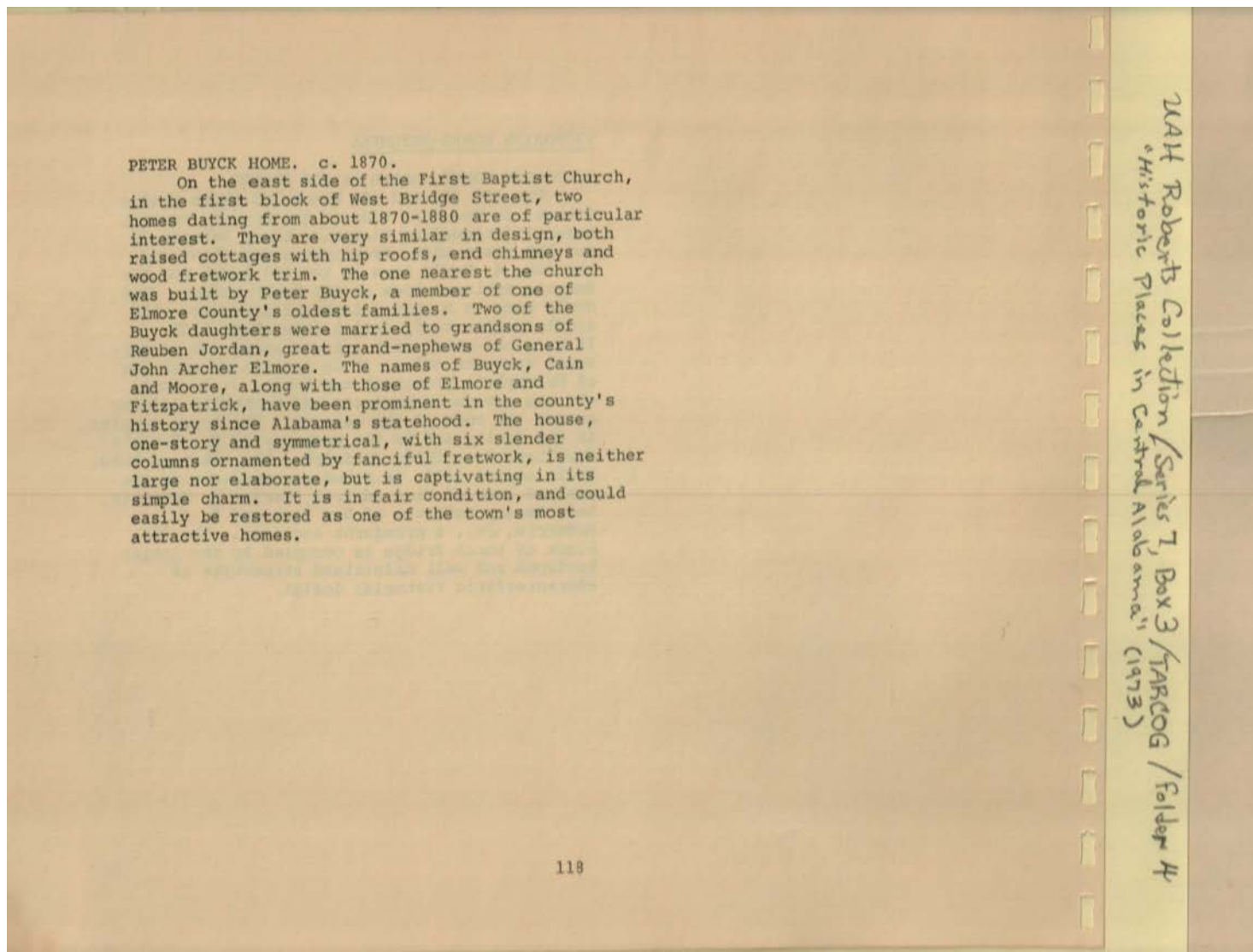
booklet

Dates:

1890

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PETER BUYCK HOME. c. 1870.

On the east side of the First Baptist Church, in the first block of West Bridge Street, two homes dating from about 1870-1880 are of particular interest. They are very similar in design, both raised cottages with hip roofs, end chimneys and wood fretwork trim. The one nearest the church was built by Peter Buyck, a member of one of Elmore County's oldest families. Two of the Buyck daughters were married to grandsons of Reuben Jordan, great grand-nephews of General John Archer Elmore. The names of Buyck, Cain and Moore, along with those of Elmore and Fitzpatrick, have been prominent in the county's history since Alabama's statehood. The house, one-story and symmetrical, with six slender columns ornamented by fanciful fretwork, is neither large nor elaborate, but is captivating in its simple charm. It is in fair condition, and could easily be restored as one of the town's most attractive homes.

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Names:

Buyck, Peter

Elmore, John Archer,
General

First Baptist Church
Jordan, Reuben

Peter Buyck Home

Places:

Wetumpka, AL

Types:

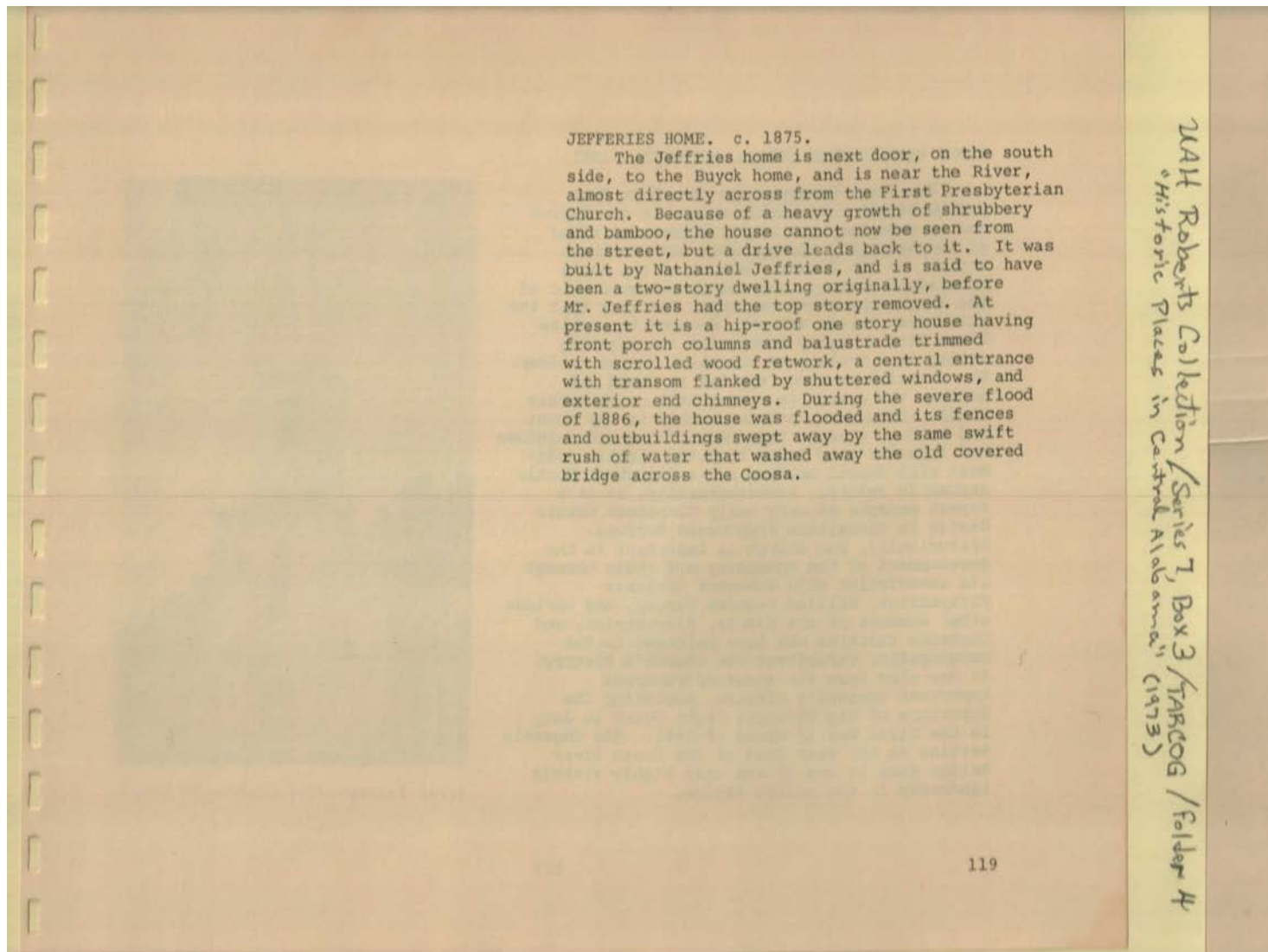
booklet

Dates:

1870

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JEFFRIES HOME. c. 1875.

The Jeffries home is next door, on the south side, to the Buyck home, and is near the River, almost directly across from the First Presbyterian Church. Because of a heavy growth of shrubbery and bamboo, the house cannot now be seen from the street, but a drive leads back to it. It was built by Nathaniel Jeffries, and is said to have been a two-story dwelling originally, before Mr. Jeffries had the top story removed. At present it is a hip-roof one story house having front porch columns and balustrade trimmed with scrolled wood fretwork, a central entrance with transom flanked by shuttered windows, and exterior end chimneys. During the severe flood of 1886, the house was flooded and its fences and outbuildings swept away by the same swift rush of water that washed away the old covered bridge across the Coosa.

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Names:

Buyck Home

Jeffries Home

Jeffries, Nathaniel

Places:

Wetumpka, AL

Types:

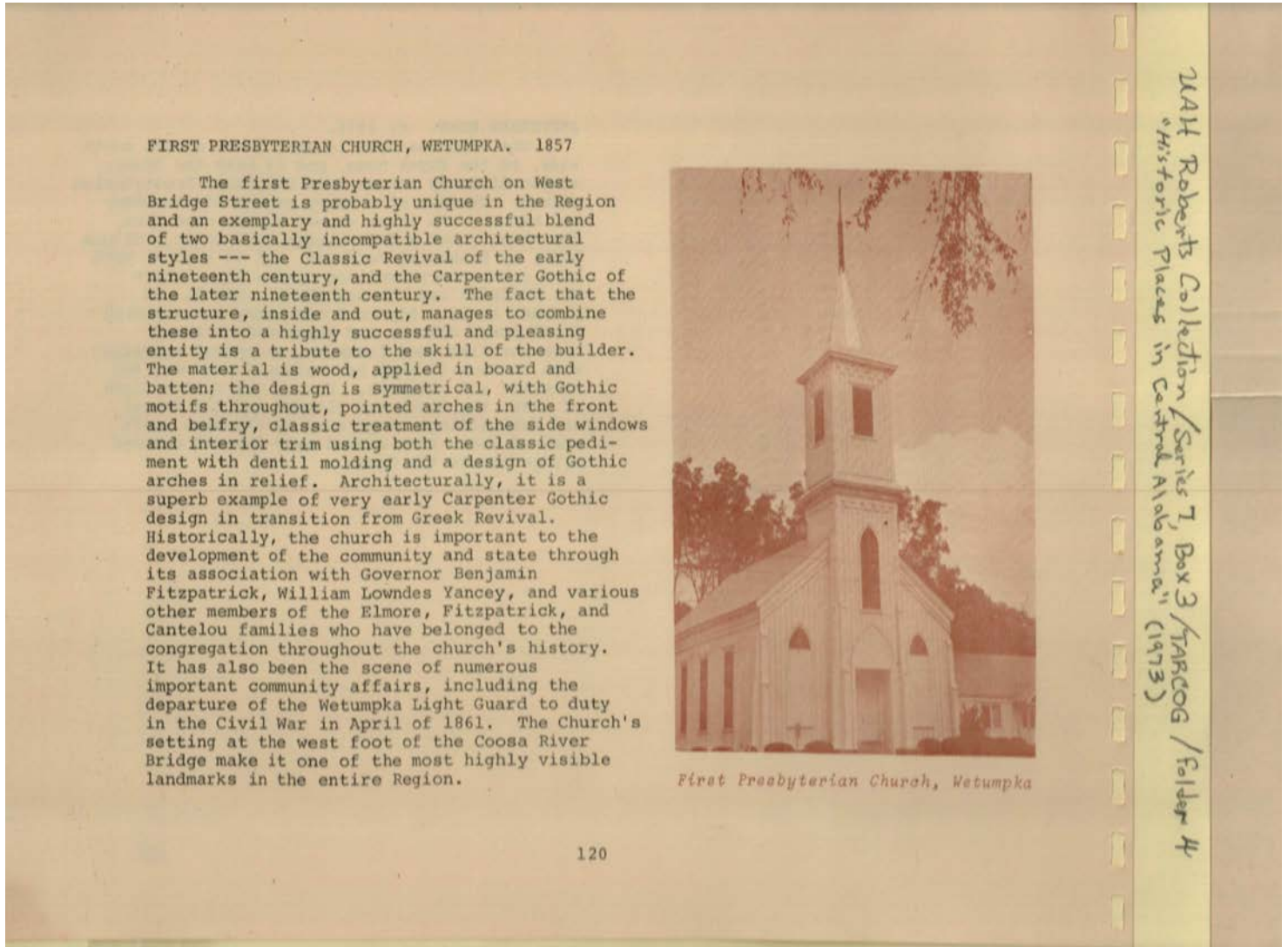
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Dates:

1875

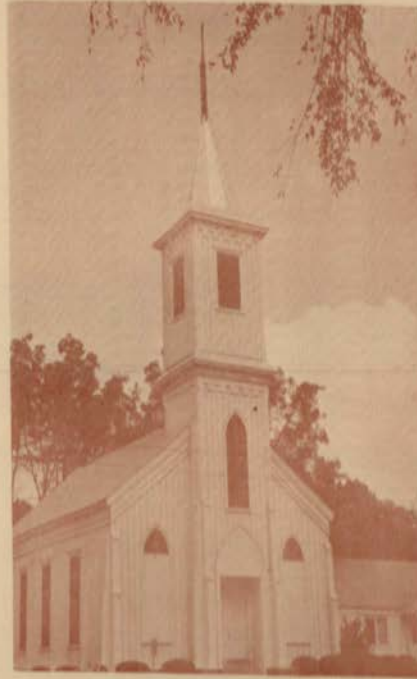
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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WETUMPKA. 1857

The first Presbyterian Church on West Bridge Street is probably unique in the Region and an exemplary and highly successful blend of two basically incompatible architectural styles --- the Classic Revival of the early nineteenth century, and the Carpenter Gothic of the later nineteenth century. The fact that the structure, inside and out, manages to combine these into a highly successful and pleasing entity is a tribute to the skill of the builder. The material is wood, applied in board and batten; the design is symmetrical, with Gothic motifs throughout, pointed arches in the front and belfry, classic treatment of the side windows and interior trim using both the classic pediment with dentil molding and a design of Gothic arches in relief. Architecturally, it is a superb example of very early Carpenter Gothic design in transition from Greek Revival. Historically, the church is important to the development of the community and state through its association with Governor Benjamin Fitzpatrick, William Lowndes Yancey, and various other members of the Elmore, Fitzpatrick, and Cantelou families who have belonged to the congregation throughout the church's history. It has also been the scene of numerous important community affairs, including the departure of the Wetumpka Light Guard to duty in the Civil War in April of 1861. The Church's setting at the west foot of the Coosa River Bridge make it one of the most highly visible landmarks in the entire Region.



First Presbyterian Church, Wetumpka

Names:

Carpenter Gothic
 Classic Revival
 Elmore, Fitzpatrick,
 Cantelou families

First Presbyterian
 Church
 Fitzpatrick,
 Benjamin,

Governor
 Wetumpka Light
 Guard

Yancey, William
 Lowndes

Places:

Wetumpka, AL

Types:

booklet

photograph

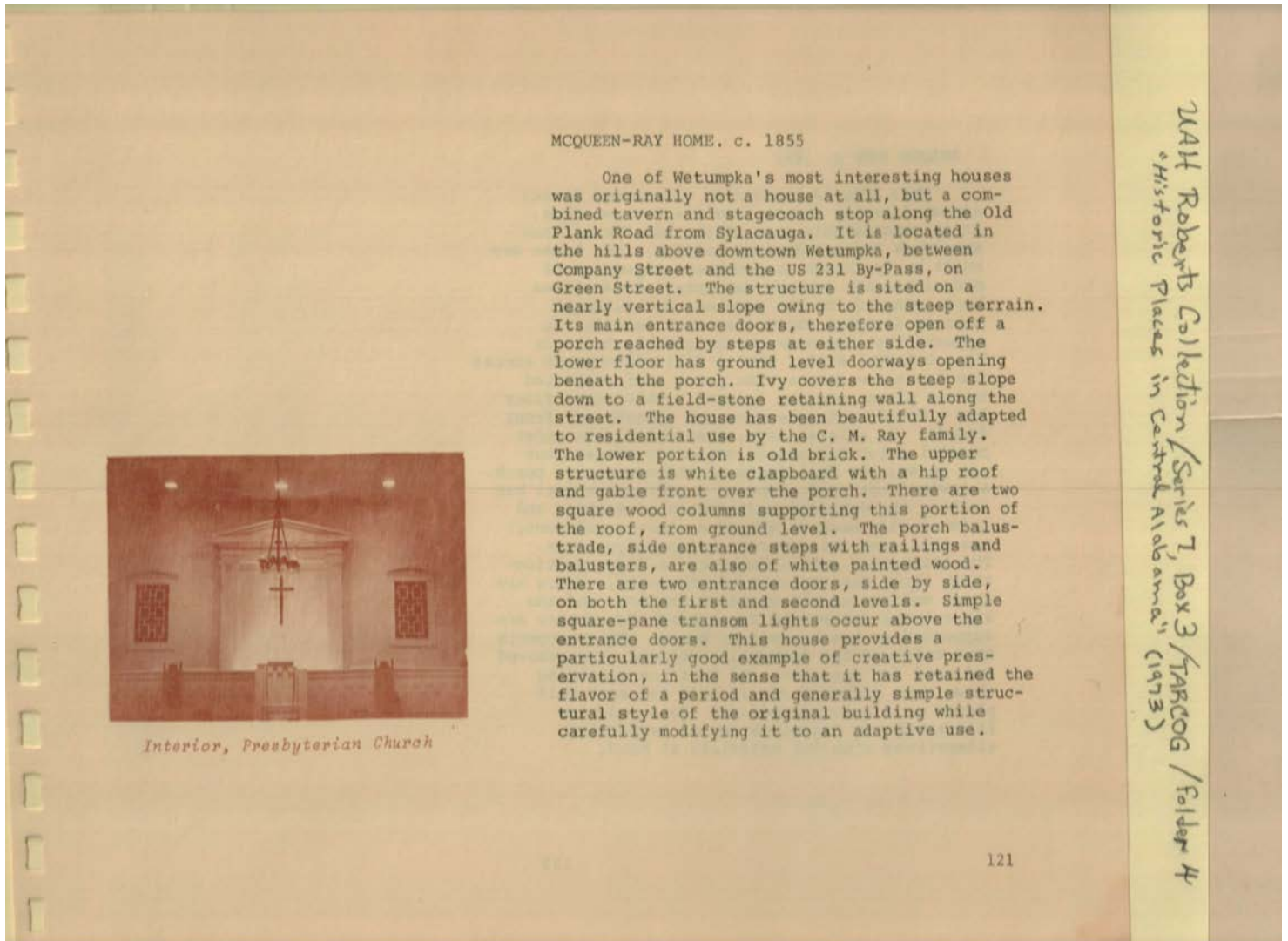
Dates:

1857

1861

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Names:

First Presbyterian
Church

McQueen-Ray Home
Ray, C. M.

Places:

Wetumpka, AL

Types:

booklet

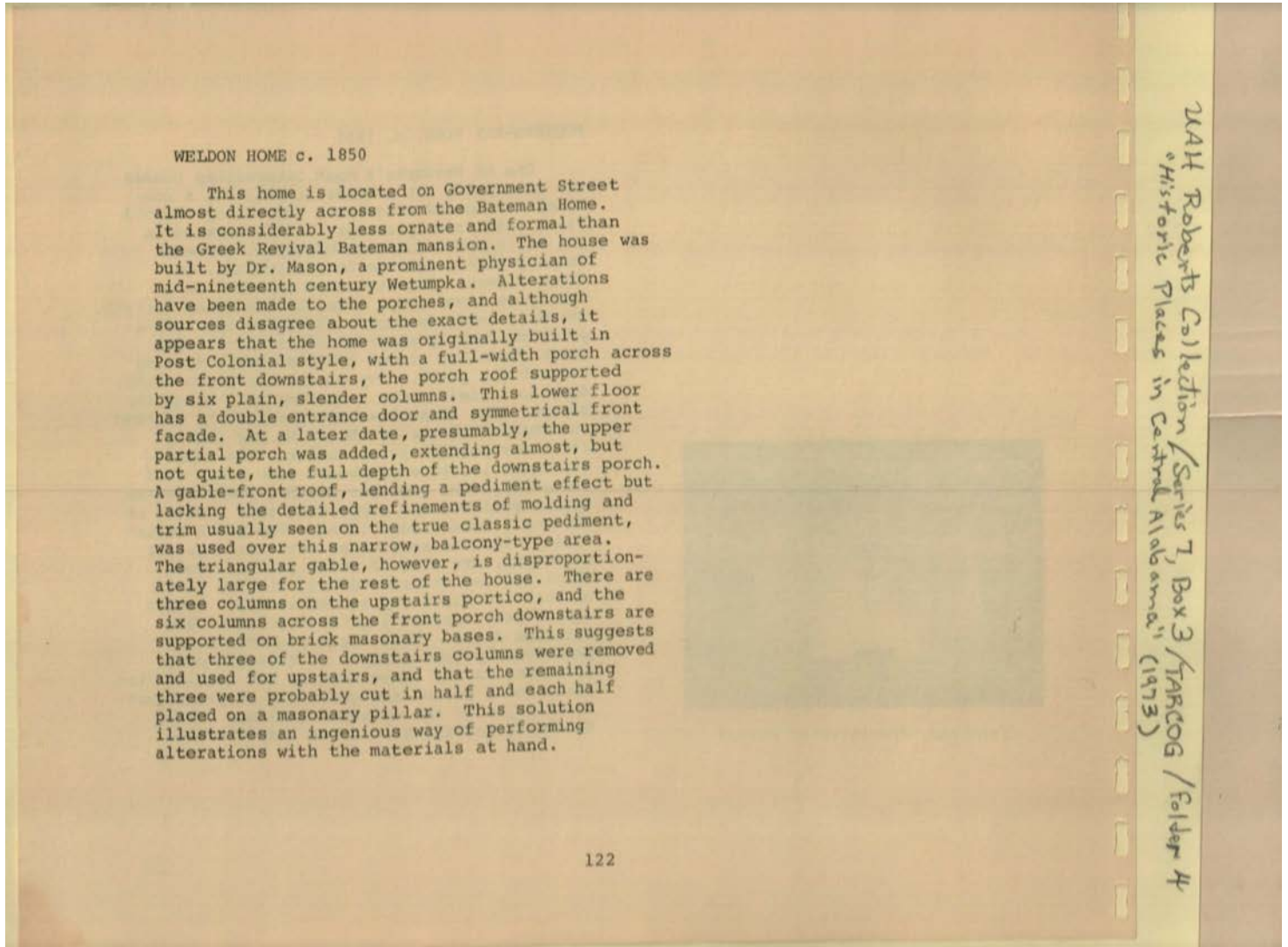
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Dates:

1855

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Names:

Bateman Home

Greek Revival
Mansion

Mason, Dr.
Post Colonial

Weldon Home

Places:

Wetumpka, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1850

FRANK LULL HOME. c. 1840

The Frank Lull house on Mansion Street is characteristically Southern-mansion type --- an adaptation of Greek Revival and Colonial styles into a pleasing and harmonious design. The house has the end-gable roof familiar in Post-Colonial architecture, combined with the front-gable, pediment-effect portico roof. The house is similar in style to many other designs of the Ante-Bellum years in the Central Alabama Region. The portico roof is supported by two pairs of columns; there is a second-story balcony; and a handsome fanlight transom surmounts the front entrance door. The house is white clapboard construction, two and one-half stories, sited on the river bluff between Alabama 14 and the Coosa; the back of the house looks out on the river and the front is on Mansion Street, a two-block drive with a number of impressive older houses along its west side facing a park area between the street and the Highway.

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Names:

Frank Lull Home

Southern mansion

Places:

Wetumpka, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1840

CABOT LULL HOME c. 1850

The home of Judge Cabot Lull on Mansion Street next door to the Frank Lull home is a one-story clapboard structure which has had alterations made to it over the years. The front elevation as it now appears is asymmetrical with a small entrance porch at one side and a large window bay at the other. The house has a hip roof with a very high pointed gable front. A number of characteristically Victorian devices are incorporated into the gable: wood fretwork trim at the peak, and a round window in the center front. Another pointed gable forms the porch roof, which is supported by four columns. The entrance steps are off-center in relation to the porch columns, in a three-and-one arrangement. The house has historic associations with one of Wetumpka's most prominent early political leaders, Judge Lull, and with several families who have been actively connected with Wetumpka since its founding.

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Names:

Cabot Lull Home

Lull, Cabot, Judge

Places:

Wetumpka, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1850

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EVANS HOME. 1870.

Also on Mansion Street, at 611, is the home presently owned by the Evans family, but built by Dr. Meriwether Moore, a nephew of Meriwether Lewis. Dr. Moore had the house built with a glass-enclosed porch to watch the anticipated navigation along the Coosa River. The house is a two-story, white clapboard structure, now modified, with added wrought-iron trim. The house is asymmetrical, with rather remarkable fenestration, in that one entire wall of the second floor has only one window. There are a few Greek Revival-type cornice brackets spaced below the roof line. The house, although built during the Victorian period, is lacking in the various fanciful idioms of the Victorian styles, and appears to be identified with no special stylistic era. Its historical value consists in its association with Dr. Moore, the memorable and able wartime Warden of Alabama's first State Penitentiary.

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Dr. Moore was warden

Names:

AL State Penitentiary
Evans Home

Lewis, Meriwether

Moore, Meriwether,
Dr.

Places:

Wetumpka, AL

Types:

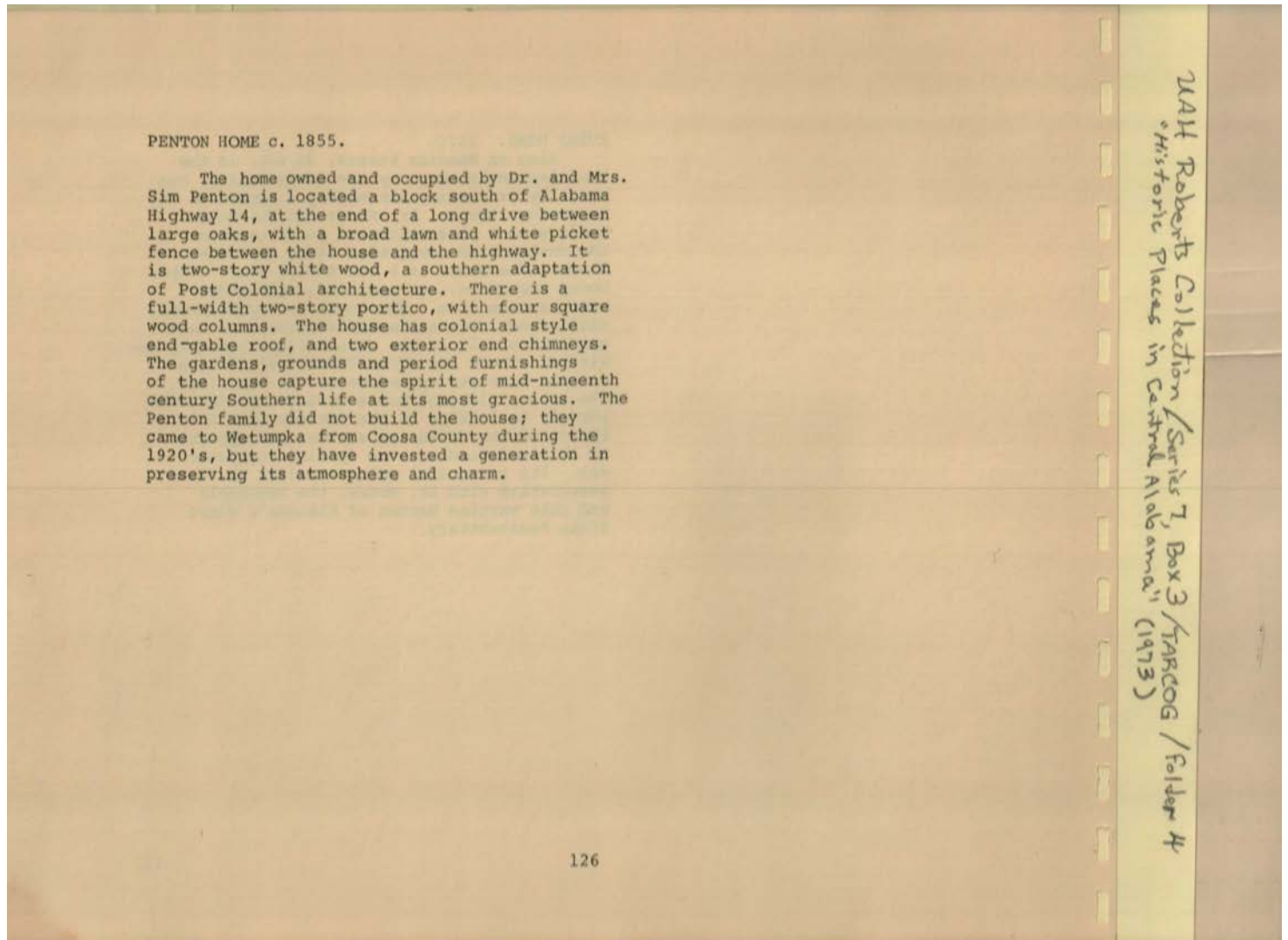
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Dates:

1870

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PENTON HOME c. 1855.

The home owned and occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Sim Penton is located a block south of Alabama Highway 14, at the end of a long drive between large oaks, with a broad lawn and white picket fence between the house and the highway. It is two-story white wood, a southern adaptation of Post Colonial architecture. There is a full-width two-story portico, with four square wood columns. The house has colonial style end-gable roof, and two exterior end chimneys. The gardens, grounds and period furnishings of the house capture the spirit of mid-nineteenth century Southern life at its most gracious. The Penton family did not build the house; they came to Wetumpka from Coosa County during the 1920's, but they have invested a generation in preserving its atmosphere and charm.

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Names:

Penton Home

Penton, Sim, Dr. &
Mrs.

Places:

Wetumpka, AL

Types:

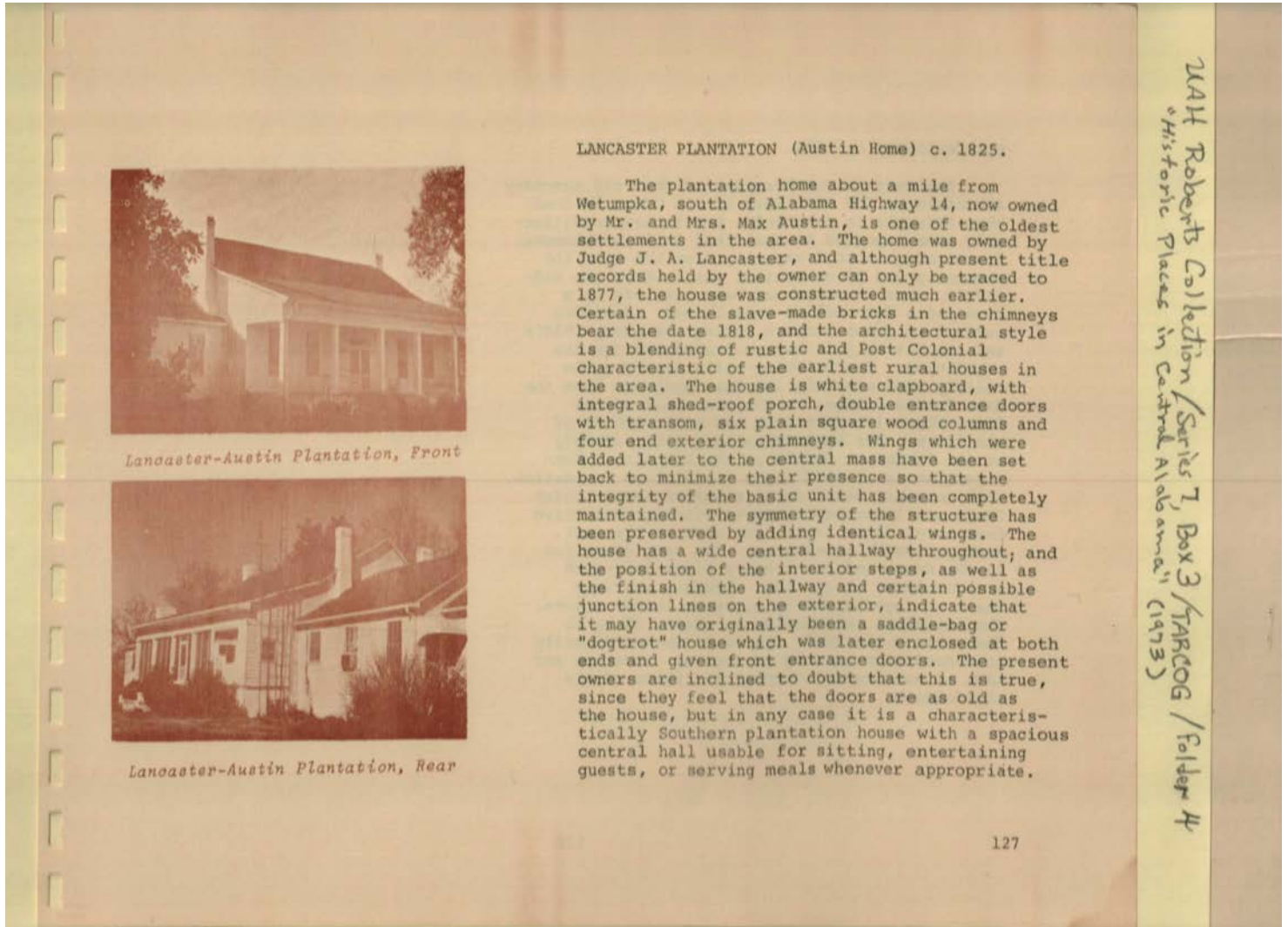
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Dates:

1855

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LANCASTER PLANTATION (Austin Home) c. 1825.

The plantation home about a mile from Wetumpka, south of Alabama Highway 14, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Max Austin, is one of the oldest settlements in the area. The home was owned by Judge J. A. Lancaster, and although present title records held by the owner can only be traced to 1877, the house was constructed much earlier. Certain of the slave-made bricks in the chimneys bear the date 1818, and the architectural style is a blending of rustic and Post Colonial characteristic of the earliest rural houses in the area. The house is white clapboard, with integral shed-roof porch, double entrance doors with transom, six plain square wood columns and four end exterior chimneys. Wings which were added later to the central mass have been set back to minimize their presence so that the integrity of the basic unit has been completely maintained. The symmetry of the structure has been preserved by adding identical wings. The house has a wide central hallway throughout, and the position of the interior steps, as well as the finish in the hallway and certain possible junction lines on the exterior, indicate that it may have originally been a saddle-bag or "dogtrot" house which was later enclosed at both ends and given front entrance doors. The present owners are inclined to doubt that this is true, since they feel that the doors are as old as the house, but in any case it is a characteristically Southern plantation house with a spacious central hall usable for sitting, entertaining guests, or serving meals whenever appropriate.

Names:

Austin, Max, Mr. & Mrs.

Lancaster Plantation
(Austin Home)

Lancaster, J. A.,
Judge

Lancaster-Austin
Plantation

Places:

Wetumpka, AL

Types:

booklet

photograph

Dates:

1825

OLD CALABOOSE c. 1820.

The date of construction of this old masonry structure on the east bank of the Coosa in downtown Wetumpka is uncertain, but it has traditionally been regarded as the first jail in Wetumpka, functioning in that capacity from the time the community was first settled until after the mid-1830's, when Wetumpka had been laid off as a town and a Post Office established. Settlers arrived in great numbers during the early 1830's and the little jail became inadequate for the population. The building still stands quite solidly approximately 100 feet upstream from the Bibb Graves Bridge, on the east bank of the Coosa about 100 feet from the main channel of the river. The bank drops away quite steeply at the Northwest corner of the building. Construction is of brick on a field-stone foundation, with masonry walls about eighteen inches thick. There are three small barred windows about five feet above floor level, one each in the east, west and south elevations. The east elevation is the front and has a heavy plank door with iron hardware at one end. Windows are very small --- approximately eighteen inches square. The building, rectangular in shape, 12 by 15 feet, has a hip roof. It is in extraordinarily good condition in view of its age, location and lack of maintenance through the years of its abandonment.

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Names:

Bibb Graves Bridge

Old Calaboose

Places:

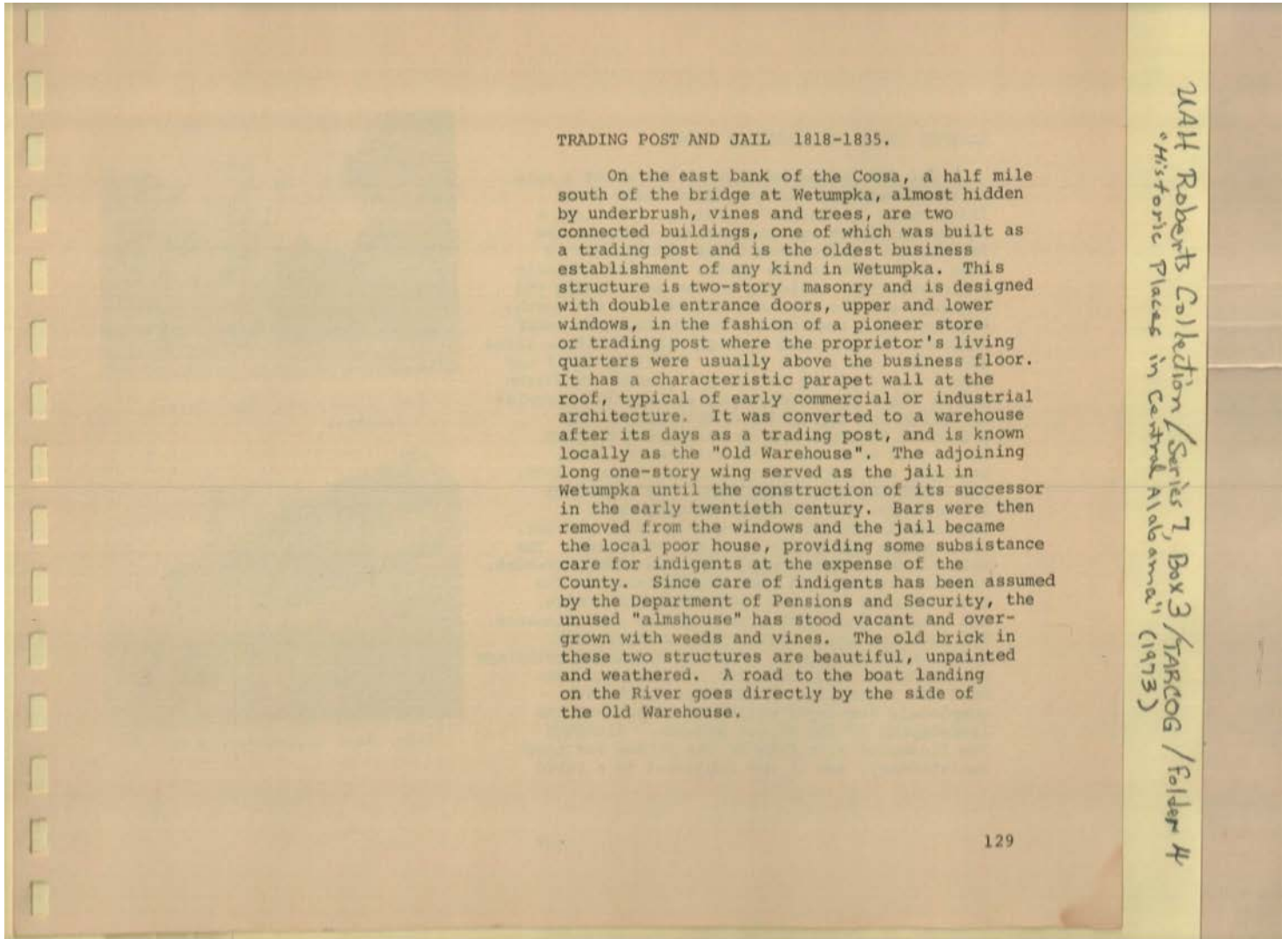
Wetumpka, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1820



Names:

Old Warehouse

Trading Post & Jail

Places:

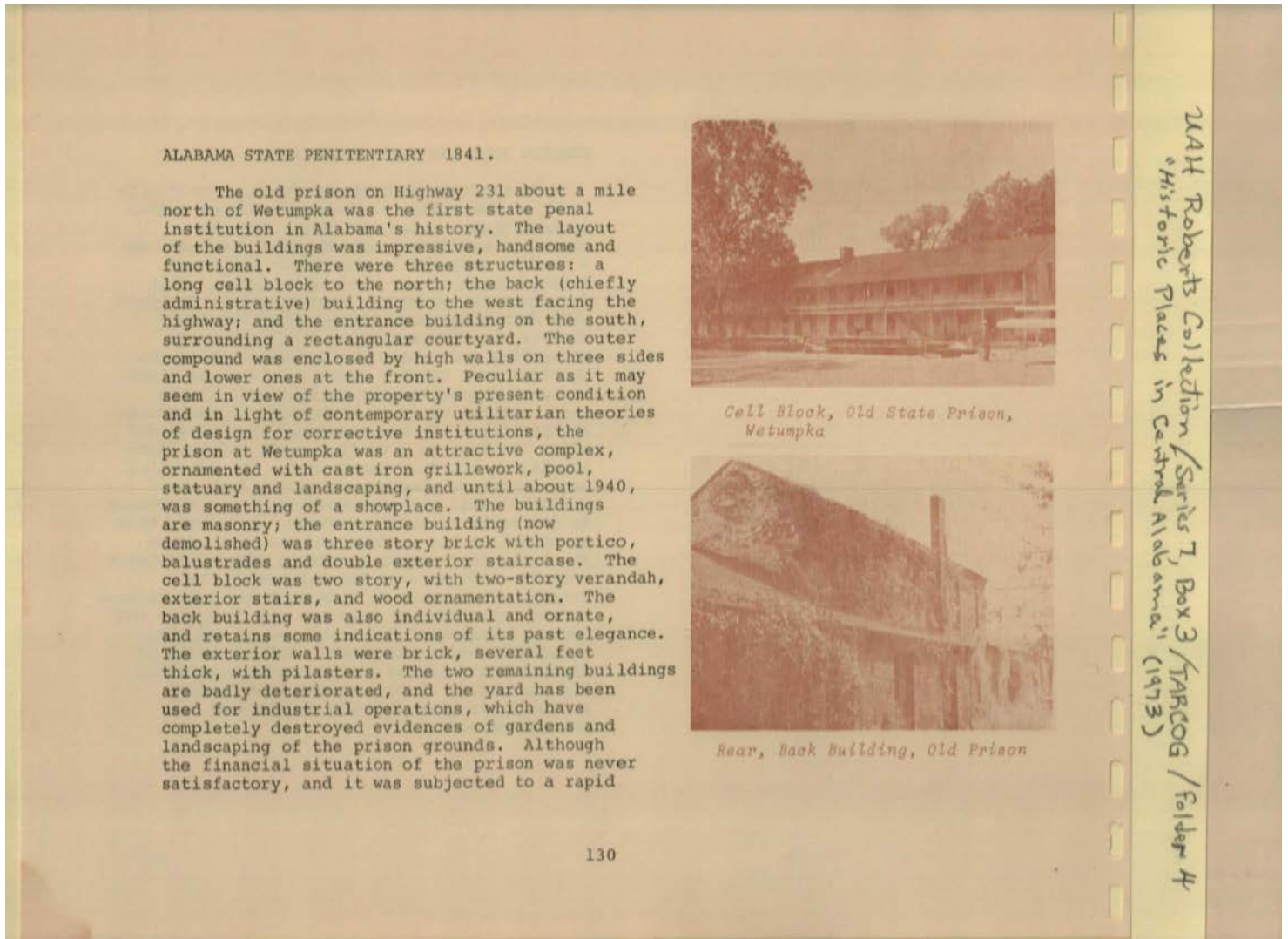
Wetumpka, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1818-1835



Names:

AL State Penitentiary

Old State Prison Cell
Block

Places:

Wetumpka, AL

Types:

booklet

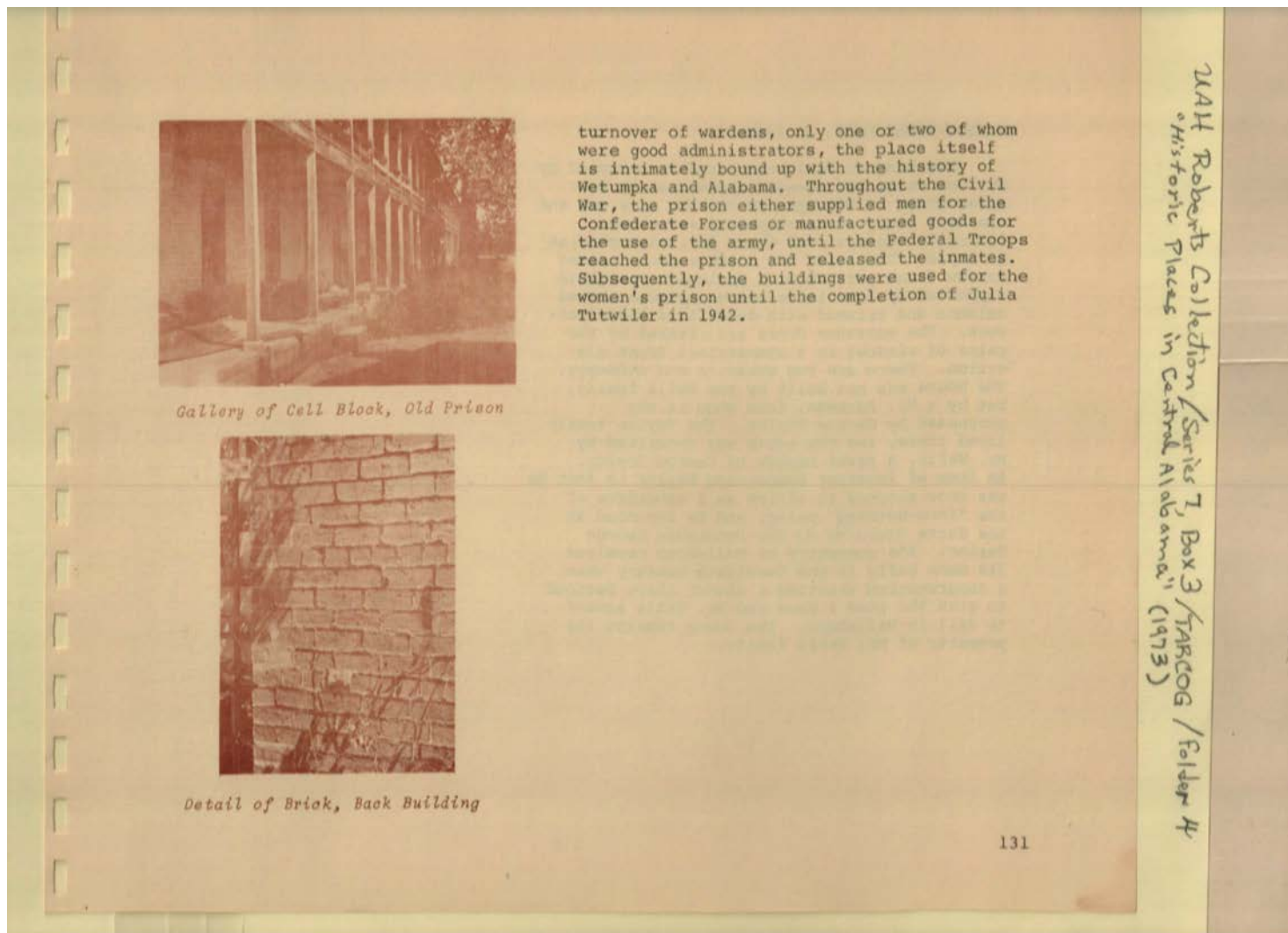
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Dates:

1841

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Gallery of Cell Block, Old Prison

turnover of wardens, only one or two of whom were good administrators, the place itself is intimately bound up with the history of Wetumpka and Alabama. Throughout the Civil War, the prison either supplied men for the Confederate Forces or manufactured goods for the use of the army, until the Federal Troops reached the prison and released the inmates. Subsequently, the buildings were used for the women's prison until the completion of Julia Tutwiler in 1942.



Detail of Brick, Back Building

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Names:

Gallery of Cell Block
Old Prison

Julia Tutwiler Prison
Penitentiary Building

Places:

Wetumpka, AL

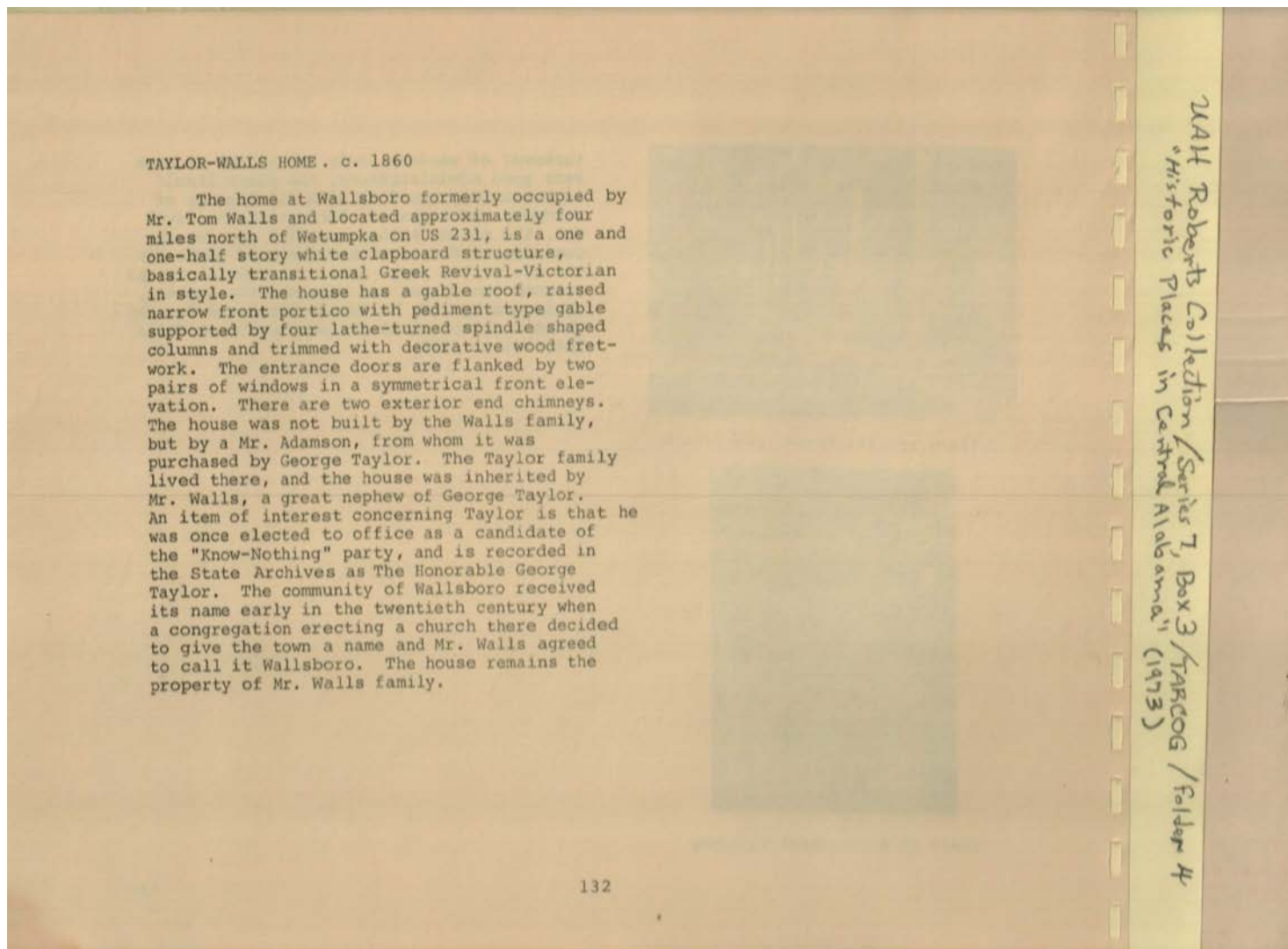
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booklet

photograph

Dates:

1942



TAYLOR-WALLS HOME . c. 1860

The home at Wallsboro formerly occupied by Mr. Tom Walls and located approximately four miles north of Wetumpka on US 231, is a one and one-half story white clapboard structure, basically transitional Greek Revival-Victorian in style. The house has a gable roof, raised narrow front portico with pediment type gable supported by four lathe-turned spindle shaped columns and trimmed with decorative wood fret-work. The entrance doors are flanked by two pairs of windows in a symmetrical front elevation. There are two exterior end chimneys. The house was not built by the Walls family, but by a Mr. Adamson, from whom it was purchased by George Taylor. The Taylor family lived there, and the house was inherited by Mr. Walls, a great nephew of George Taylor. An item of interest concerning Taylor is that he was once elected to office as a candidate of the "Know-Nothing" party, and is recorded in the State Archives as The Honorable George Taylor. The community of Wallsboro received its name early in the twentieth century when a congregation erecting a church there decided to give the town a name and Mr. Walls agreed to call it Wallsboro. The house remains the property of Mr. Walls family.

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Names:

Adamson, Mr.

Taylor, George, Hon.

Taylor-Walls Home

Walls, Tom, Mr.

Places:

Wallsboro, AL

Types:

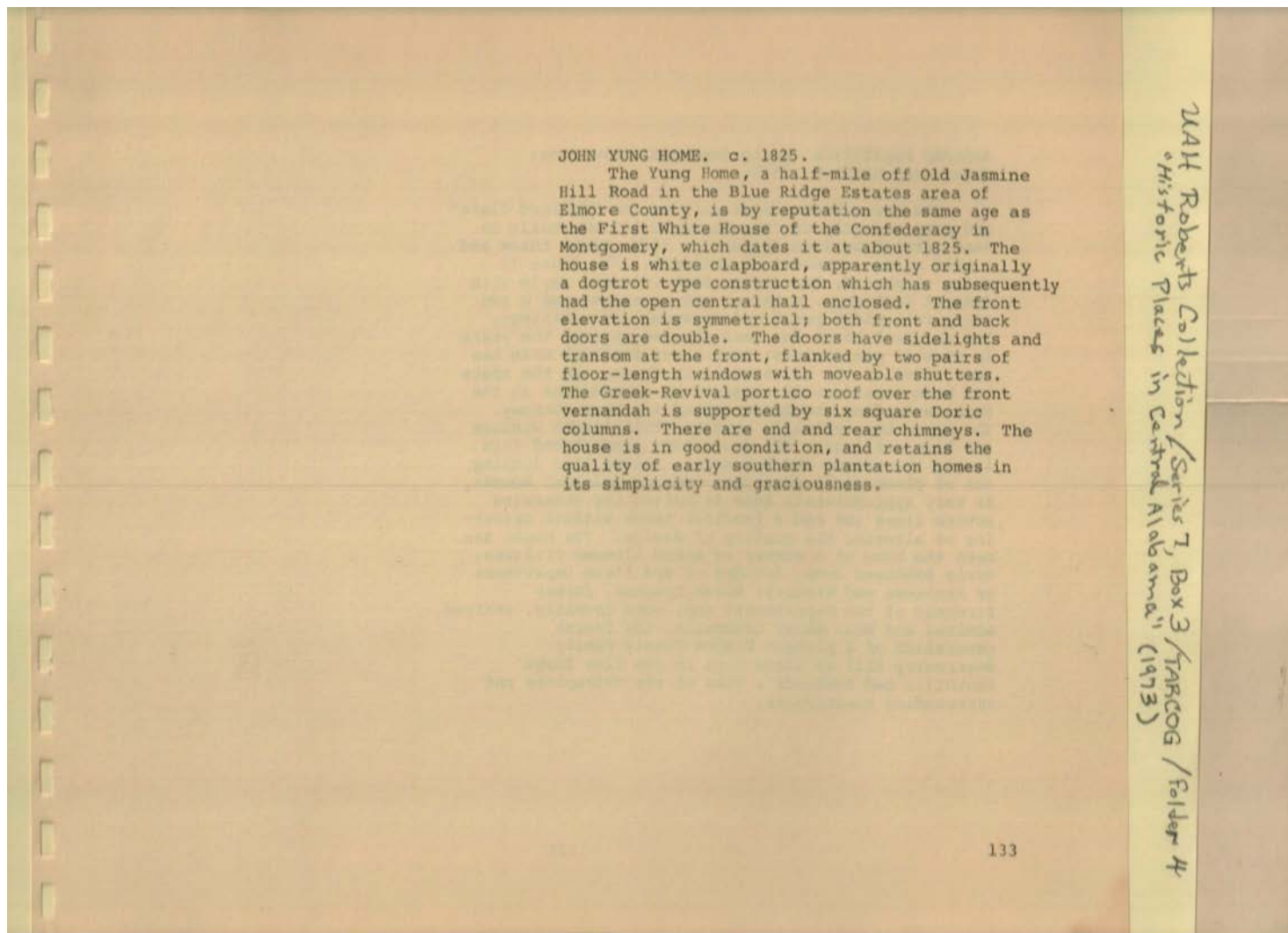
booklet

Dates:

1860

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Names:

Blue Ridge Estates

First White House of
Confederacy

John Yung Home

Places:

Elmore Co., AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1825

BULLARD PLANTATION (Marie Bankhead Owens Home;
Sugarberry Hill) c. 1825.

The house known originally as the "Bullard Place" and more recently as "Sugarberry Hill" was built on land settled by John Bullard in 1816, about three and a half miles southwest of Wetumpka. The house is white clapboard, two-story, Post Colonial style with Federal influence, exterior end chimneys, and a two story full width porch and verandah with railings. The original house has been altered through the years in several particulars; decorative fretwork trim has been added to the balustrades in front, and the space has been considerably enlarged by an addition at the back, extending the house behind the rear chimney. The house has typically southern full-length windows and high ceilings. The decorative gingerbread trim lacing the column and balusters, rather than looking out of place as it sometimes does on Colonial houses, is very appropriately done to soften the otherwise severe lines and add a fanciful touch without obscuring or altering the quality of design. The house has been the home of a number of noted Alabama citizens: Marie Bankhead Owen, founder of the State Department of Archives and History; Peter Brannon, former Director of the Department; and, more recently, retired Admiral and Mrs. Henry Crommelin, the fourth generation of a pioneer Elmore County family. Sugarberry Hill is sited high in the Blue Ridge foothills and commands a view of the Tallapoosa and surrounding countryside.

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Names:

Brannon, Peter
Bullard Plantation
Bullard, John

Crommelin, Henry,
Admiral & Mrs.

Marie Bankhead
Owens Home

Owen, Marie
Bankhead
Sugarberry Hill

Places:

Wetumpka, AL

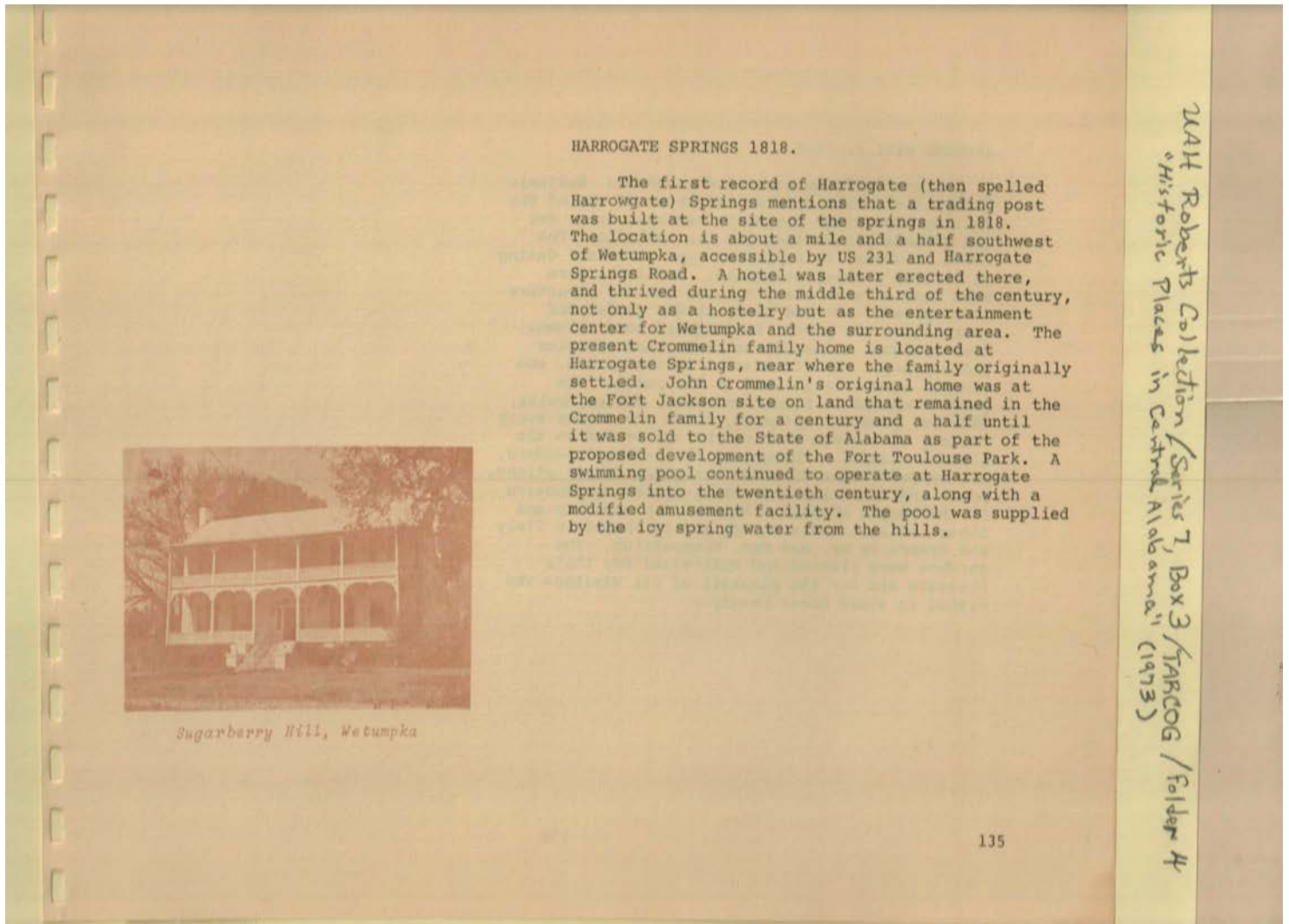
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booklet

Dates:

1816

1825



Crommelin's original home

Names:

Crommelin family
Crommelin, John

Fort Jackson site
Fort Toulouse Park

Harrogate Springs
Sugarberry Hill

Places:

Wetumpka, AL

Types:

booklet

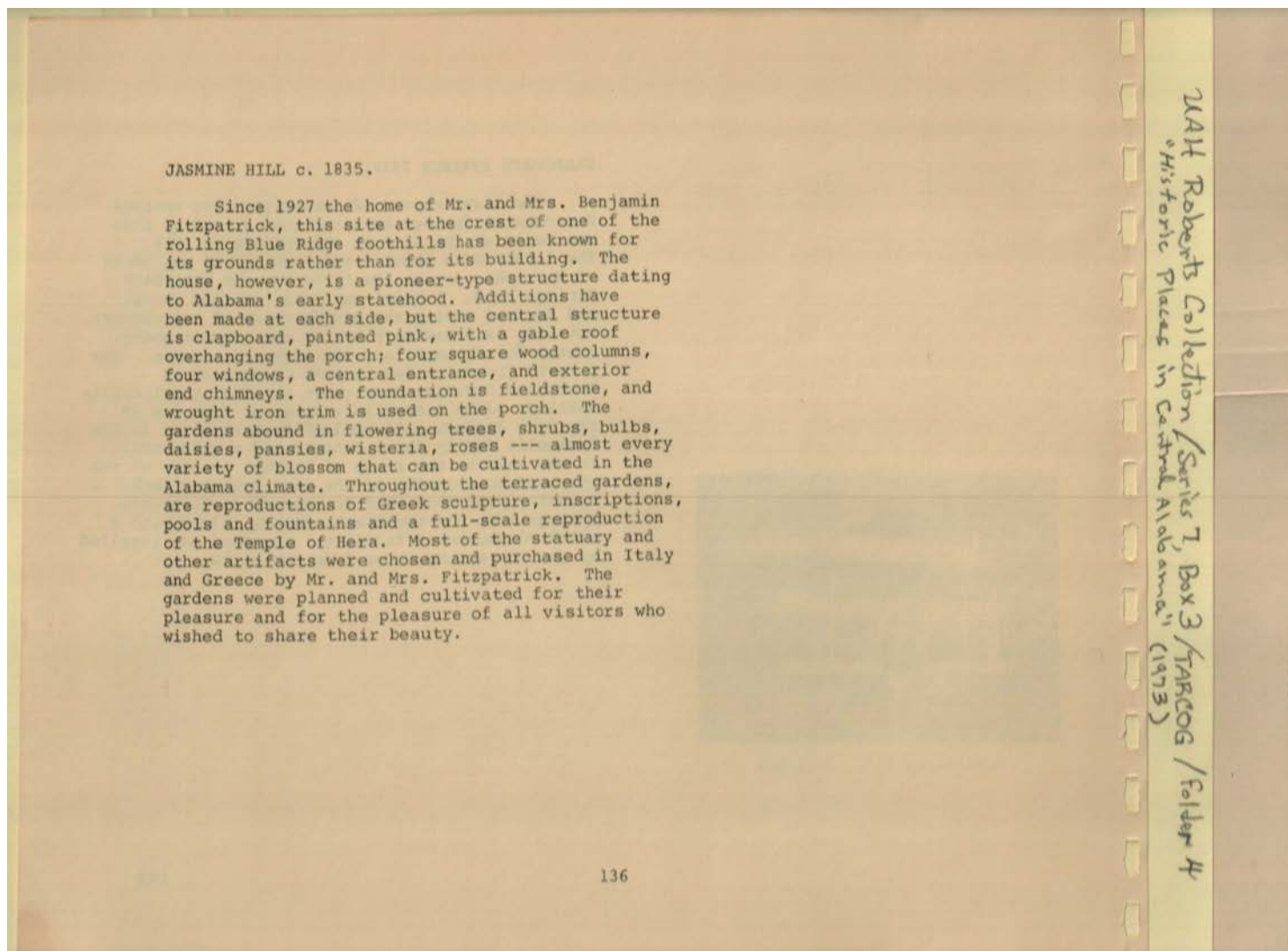
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Dates:

1818

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JASMINE HILL c. 1835.

Since 1927 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fitzpatrick, this site at the crest of one of the rolling Blue Ridge foothills has been known for its grounds rather than for its building. The house, however, is a pioneer-type structure dating to Alabama's early statehood. Additions have been made at each side, but the central structure is clapboard, painted pink, with a gable roof overhanging the porch; four square wood columns, four windows, a central entrance, and exterior end chimneys. The foundation is fieldstone, and wrought iron trim is used on the porch. The gardens abound in flowering trees, shrubs, bulbs, daisies, pansies, wisteria, roses --- almost every variety of blossom that can be cultivated in the Alabama climate. Throughout the terraced gardens, are reproductions of Greek sculpture, inscriptions, pools and fountains and a full-scale reproduction of the Temple of Hera. Most of the statuary and other artifacts were chosen and purchased in Italy and Greece by Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick. The gardens were planned and cultivated for their pleasure and for the pleasure of all visitors who wished to share their beauty.

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Names:

Fitzpatrick, Benjamin, Jasmine Hill
Mr. & Mrs.

Places:

Wetumpka, AL

Types:

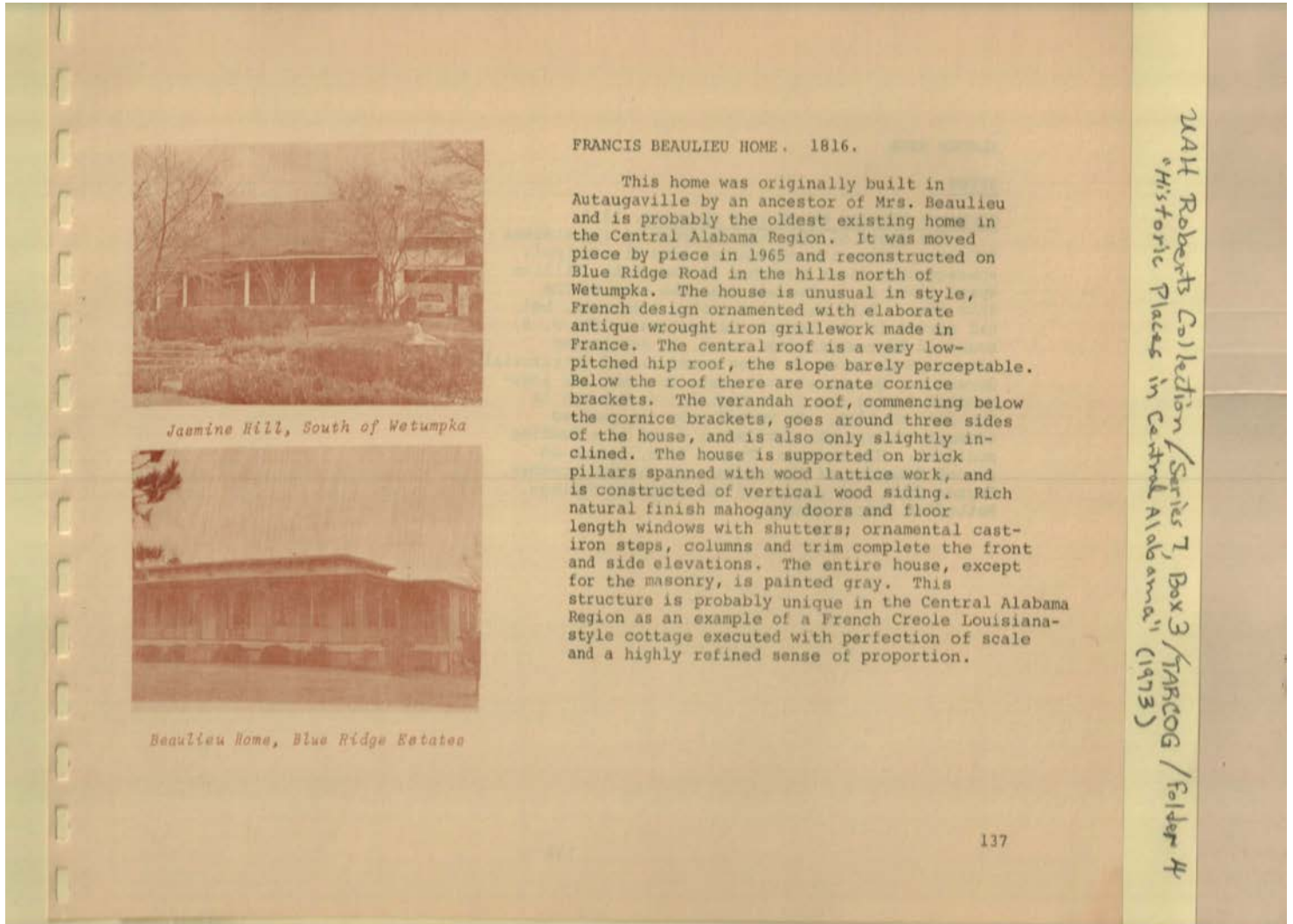
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Dates:

1835 1927

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FRANCIS BEAULIEU HOME. 1816.

This home was originally built in Autaugaville by an ancestor of Mrs. Beaulieu and is probably the oldest existing home in the Central Alabama Region. It was moved piece by piece in 1965 and reconstructed on Blue Ridge Road in the hills north of Wetumpka. The house is unusual in style, French design ornamented with elaborate antique wrought iron grillework made in France. The central roof is a very low-pitched hip roof, the slope barely perceptible. Below the roof there are ornate cornice brackets. The verandah roof, commencing below the cornice brackets, goes around three sides of the house, and is also only slightly inclined. The house is supported on brick pillars spanned with wood lattice work, and is constructed of vertical wood siding. Rich natural finish mahogany doors and floor-length windows with shutters; ornamental cast-iron steps, columns and trim complete the front and side elevations. The entire house, except for the masonry, is painted gray. This structure is probably unique in the Central Alabama Region as an example of a French Creole Louisiana-style cottage executed with perfection of scale and a highly refined sense of proportion.



Jasmine Hill, South of Wetumpka



Beaulieu Home, Blue Ridge Estates

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Names:

Beaulieu Home

Francis Beaulieu Home

Jasmine Hill

Places:

Wetumpka, AL

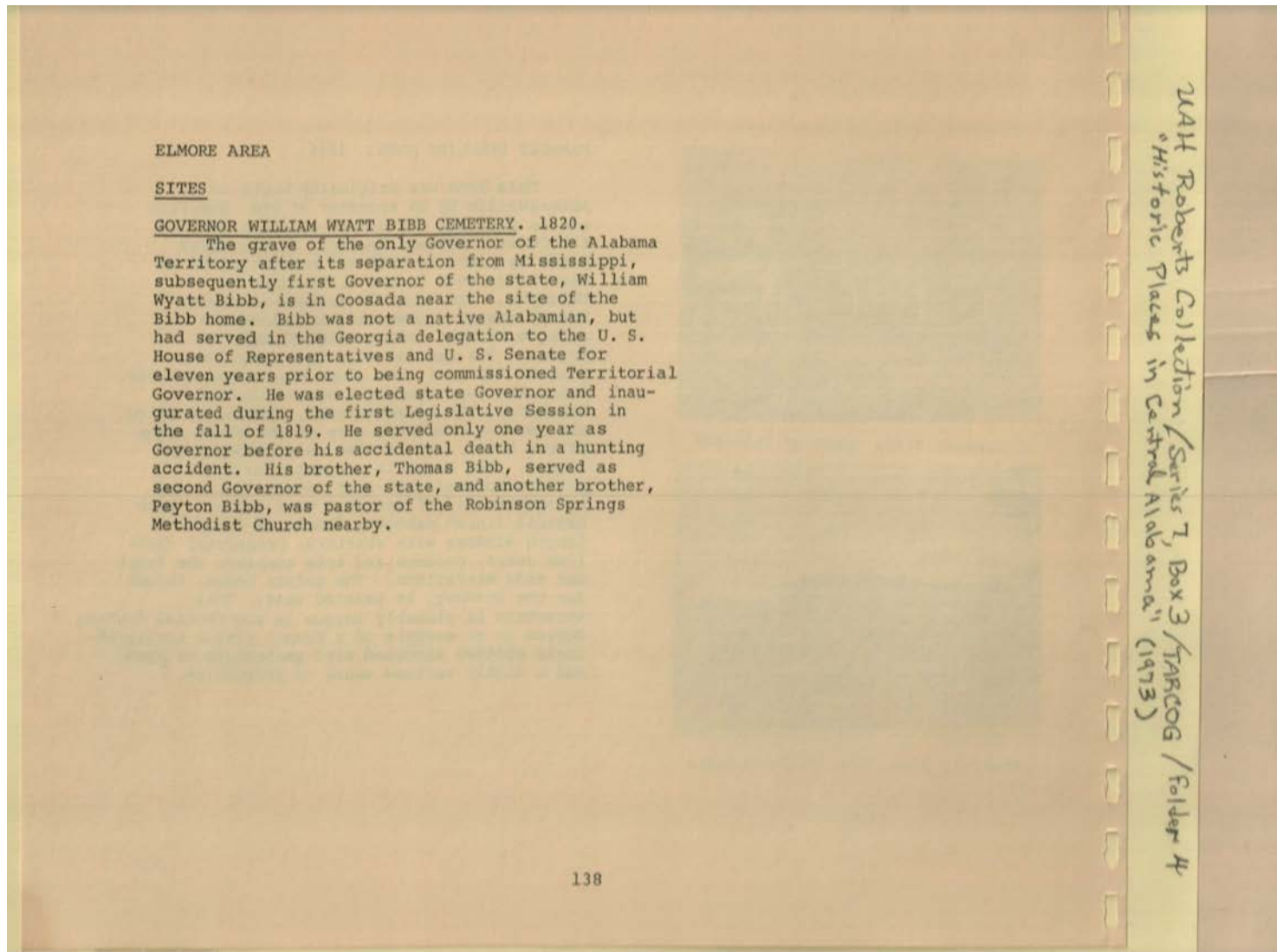
Types:

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photograph

Dates:

1816



Topics:

AL's 2nd governor

death - hunting
accident

pastor

Names:

Bibb, Governor (1st
governor)
Bibb, Peyton

Bibb, Thomas
Elmore Area Sites

Gov. William Wyatt
Bibb Cemetery

Robinson Springs
Methodist Church

Places:

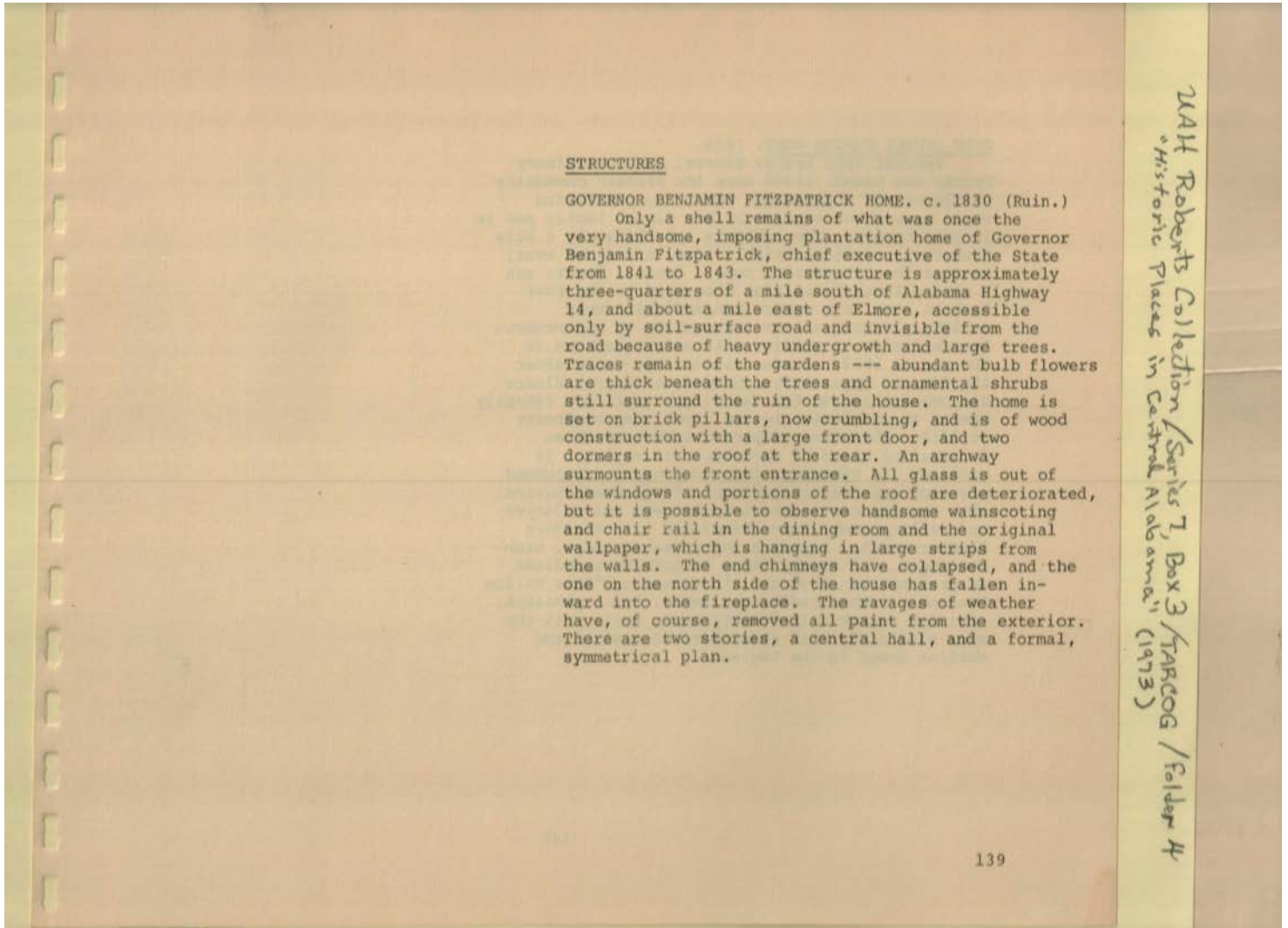
Wetumpka, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1820



STRUCTURES

GOVERNOR BENJAMIN FITZPATRICK HOME. c. 1830 (Ruin.)

Only a shell remains of what was once the very handsome, imposing plantation home of Governor Benjamin Fitzpatrick, chief executive of the State from 1841 to 1843. The structure is approximately three-quarters of a mile south of Alabama Highway 14, and about a mile east of Elmore, accessible only by soil-surface road and invisible from the road because of heavy undergrowth and large trees. Traces remain of the gardens --- abundant bulb flowers are thick beneath the trees and ornamental shrubs still surround the ruin of the house. The home is set on brick pillars, now crumbling, and is of wood construction with a large front door, and two dormers in the roof at the rear. An archway surmounts the front entrance. All glass is out of the windows and portions of the roof are deteriorated, but it is possible to observe handsome wainscoting and chair rail in the dining room and the original wallpaper, which is hanging in large strips from the walls. The end chimneys have collapsed, and the one on the north side of the house has fallen inward into the fireplace. The ravages of weather have, of course, removed all paint from the exterior. There are two stories, a central hall, and a formal, symmetrical plan.

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Chief Officer 1814-1843

Names:

Gov. Benjamin
Fitzpatrick Home

Structures

Places:

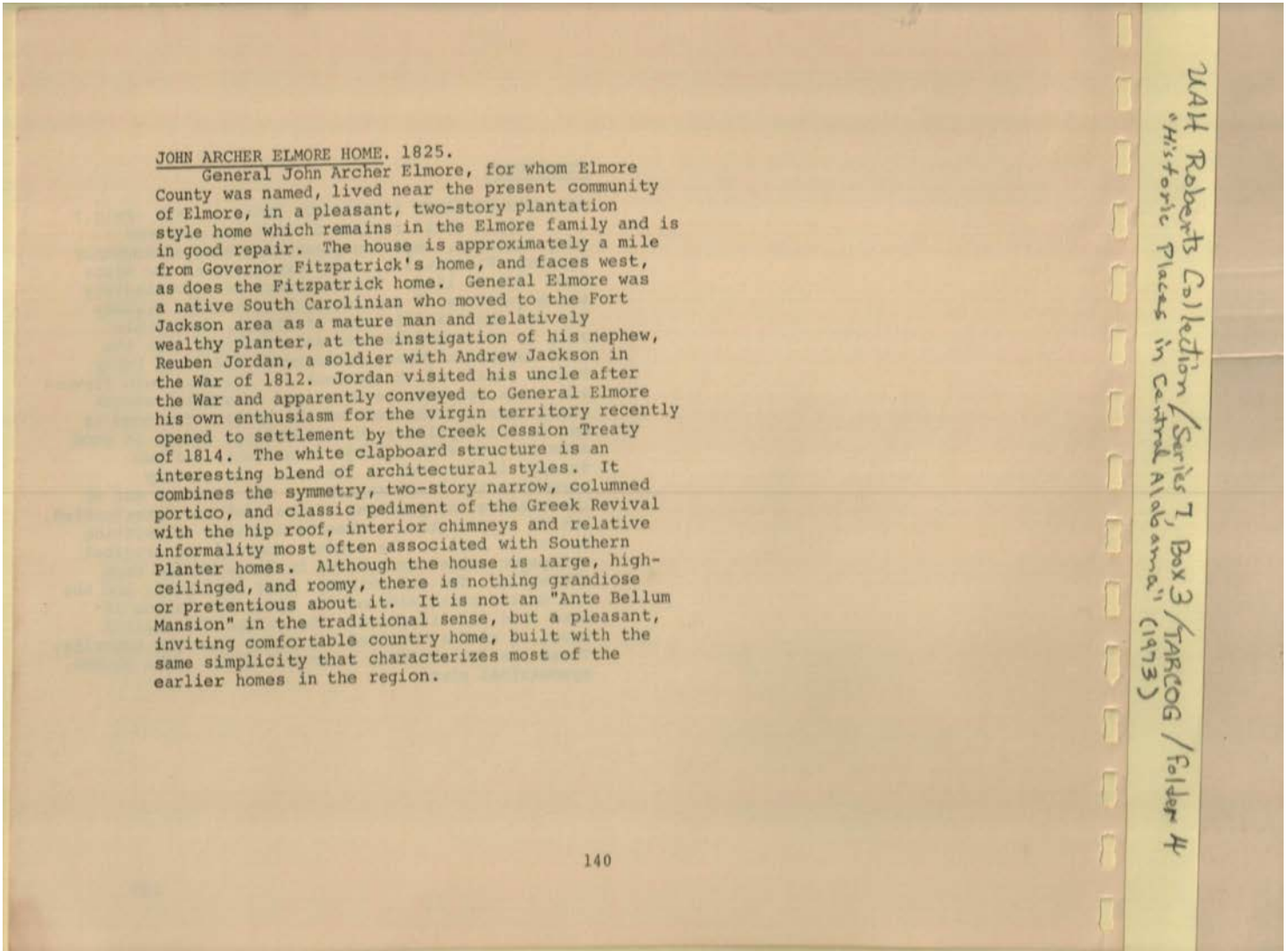
Wetumpka, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1830



JOHN ARCHER ELMORE HOME. 1825.
 General John Archer Elmore, for whom Elmore County was named, lived near the present community of Elmore, in a pleasant, two-story plantation style home which remains in the Elmore family and is in good repair. The house is approximately a mile from Governor Fitzpatrick's home, and faces west, as does the Fitzpatrick home. General Elmore was a native South Carolinian who moved to the Fort Jackson area as a mature man and relatively wealthy planter, at the instigation of his nephew, Reuben Jordan, a soldier with Andrew Jackson in the War of 1812. Jordan visited his uncle after the War and apparently conveyed to General Elmore his own enthusiasm for the virgin territory recently opened to settlement by the Creek Cession Treaty of 1814. The white clapboard structure is an interesting blend of architectural styles. It combines the symmetry, two-story narrow, columned portico, and classic pediment of the Greek Revival with the hip roof, interior chimneys and relative informality most often associated with Southern Planter homes. Although the house is large, high-ceilinged, and roomy, there is nothing grandiose or pretentious about it. It is not an "Ante Bellum Mansion" in the traditional sense, but a pleasant, inviting comfortable country home, built with the same simplicity that characterizes most of the earlier homes in the region.

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Topics:

South Carolina native War of 1812 soldier

Names:

Creek Cession Treaty	Fort Jackson	Jackson, Andrew	Jordan, Reuben
Elmore, John Archer, Gen.	Gov. Fitzpatrick's home	John Archer Elmore Home	

Places:

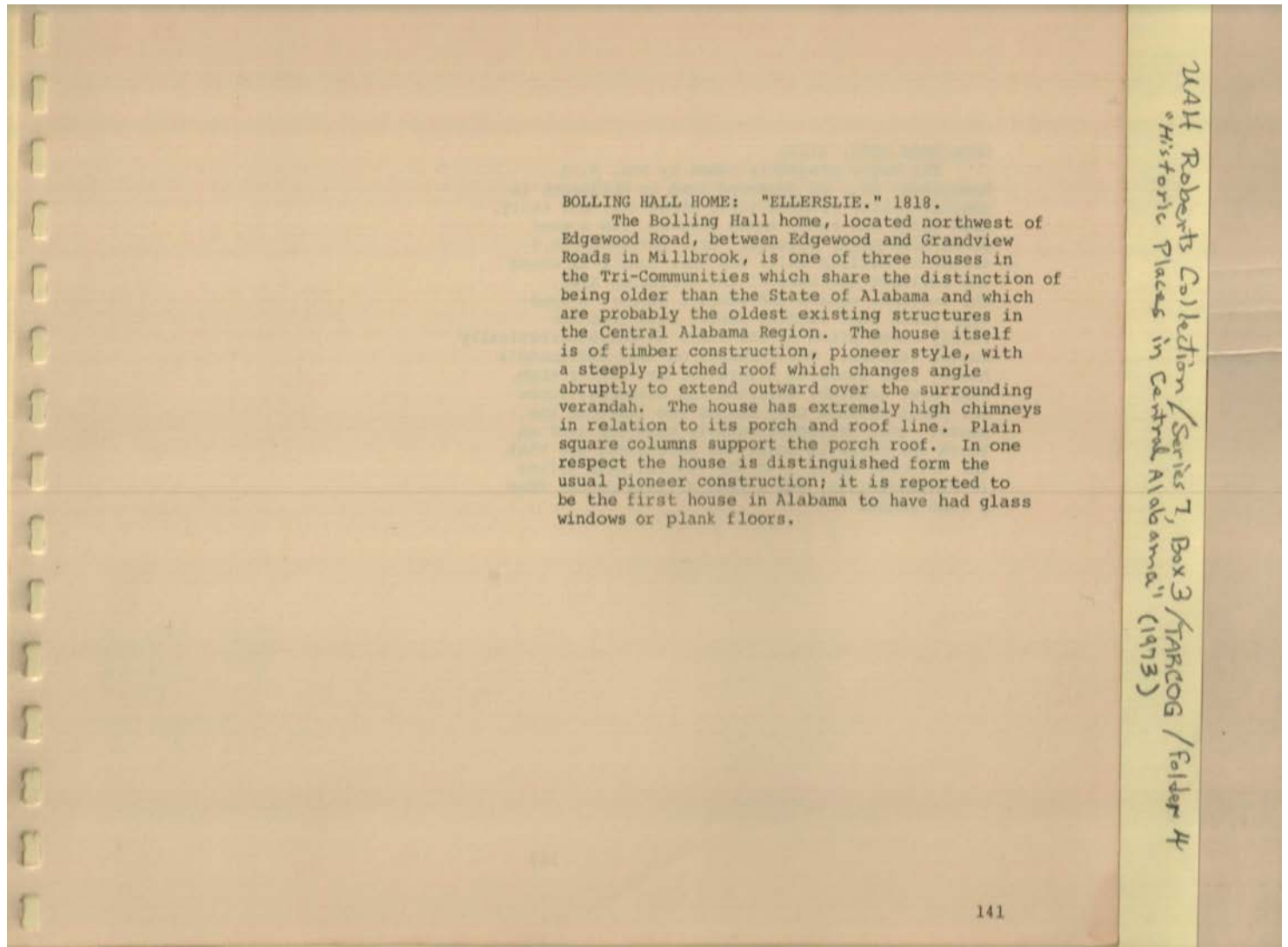
Elmore Co., AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1812	1814	1825
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BOLLING HALL HOME: "ELLERSLIE." 1818.

The Bolling Hall home, located northwest of Edgewood Road, between Edgewood and Grandview Roads in Millbrook, is one of three houses in the Tri-Communities which share the distinction of being older than the State of Alabama and which are probably the oldest existing structures in the Central Alabama Region. The house itself is of timber construction, pioneer style, with a steeply pitched roof which changes angle abruptly to extend outward over the surrounding verandah. The house has extremely high chimneys in relation to its porch and roof line. Plain square columns support the porch roof. In one respect the house is distinguished from the usual pioneer construction; it is reported to be the first house in Alabama to have had glass windows or plank floors.

UAF Roberts Collection / Series 7, Box 3 / TARDIG / Folder 4
"Historic Places in Central Alabama" (1973)

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Topics:

AL's 1st house with
glass windows

house older than state
of AL

Names:

Bolling Hall Home
Ellerslie

Ellerslie

Places:

Millbrook, AL

Types:

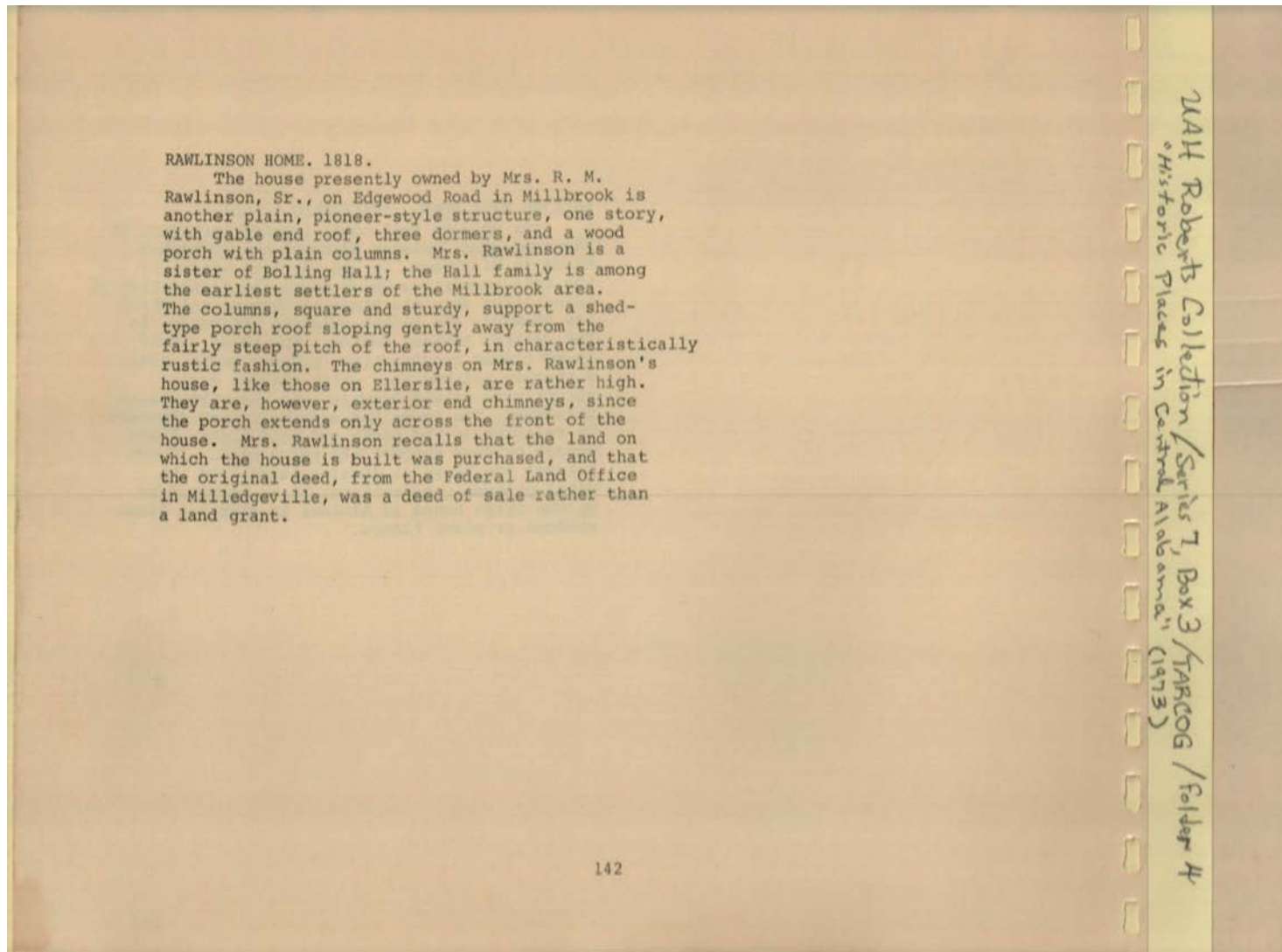
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Dates:

1818

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Names:

Hall family
Hall, Bolling

Rawlinson Home

Rawlinson, R. M.,
Sr., Mrs.

Places:

Millbrook, AL

Types:

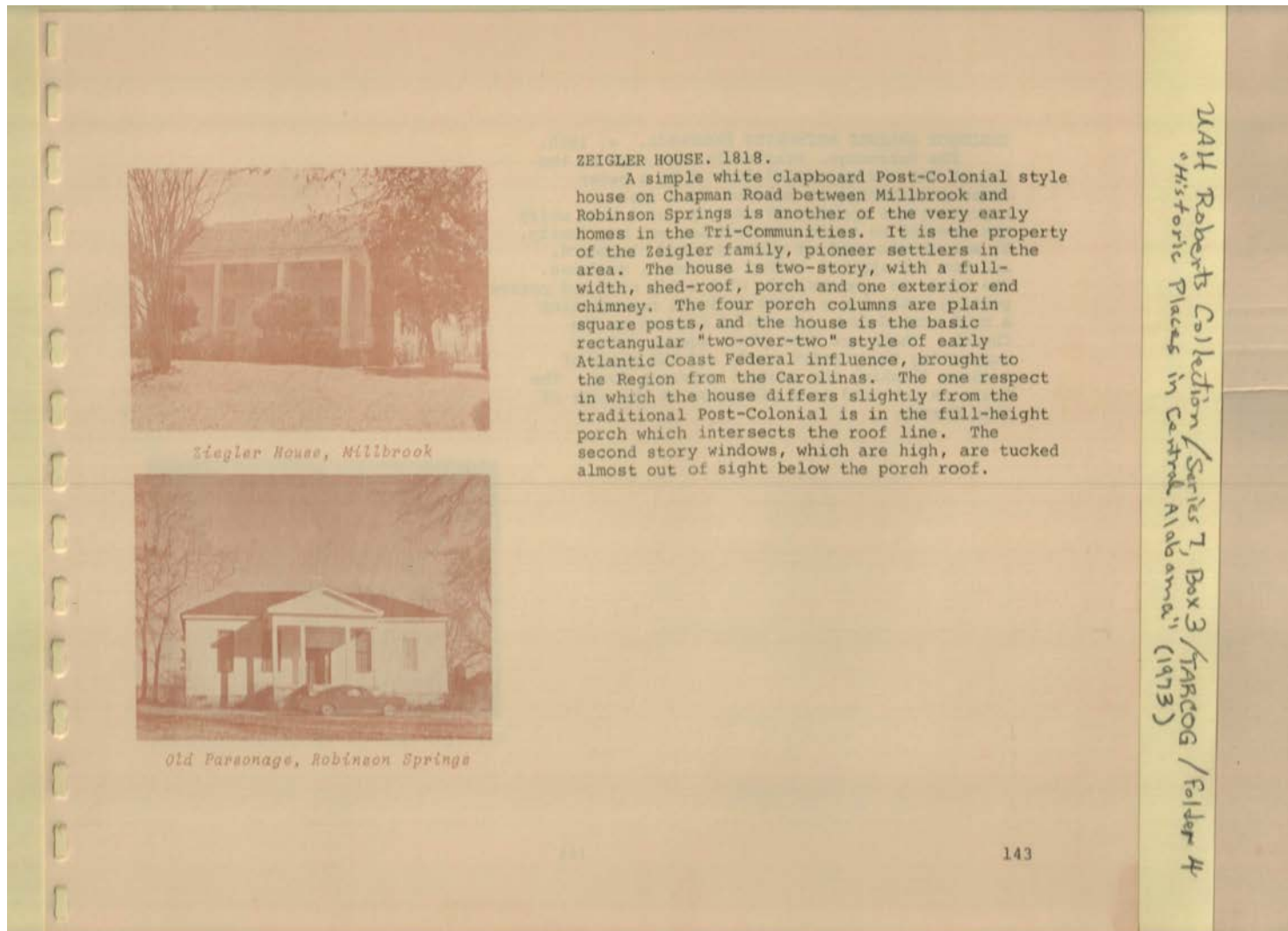
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Dates:

1818

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ZEIGLER HOUSE. 1818.

A simple white clapboard Post-Colonial style house on Chapman Road between Millbrook and Robinson Springs is another of the very early homes in the Tri-Communities. It is the property of the Zeigler family, pioneer settlers in the area. The house is two-story, with a full-width, shed-roof, porch and one exterior end chimney. The four porch columns are plain square posts, and the house is the basic rectangular "two-over-two" style of early Atlantic Coast Federal influence, brought to the Region from the Carolinas. The one respect in which the house differs slightly from the traditional Post-Colonial is in the full-height porch which intersects the roof line. The second story windows, which are high, are tucked almost out of sight below the porch roof.



Zeigler House, Millbrook



Old Parsonage, Robinson Springs

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Names:

Old Parsonage

Zeigler House

Zeigler family

Places:

Millbrook, AL

Robinson Springs,
AL

Types:

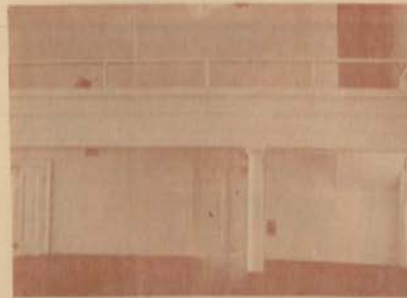
booklet

photograph

Dates:

1818

ROBINSON SPRINGS METHODIST PARSONAGE. c. 1850.
The Parsonage, originally next door to the Church but now separated from it by a newer house constructed in between, is a small, unpretentious nineteenth century rural home which was erected to house the minister and his family. It was constructed of white-painted clapboard, and now has applied siding on several surfaces. The house is symmetrical, with a hip roof and narrow portico which has a plain pediment representing a much scaled-down version of the one on the Church. There are four plain square columns supporting the portico roof, and two pairs of windows flanking the central entrance door. The house is not used as a parsonage at the time of this Survey.



Robinson Springs Methodist, Interior

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"Historic Places in Central Alabama" (1973)

Names:

Robinson Springs
Methodist Church

Robinson Springs
Methodist

Parsonage

Places:

Robinson Springs,
AL

Types:

booklet

photograph

Dates:

1850

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Robinson Springs Methodist, Exterior

ROBINSON SPRINGS METHODIST CHURCH. 1845.

To the southeast of the intersection of Alabama Highway 14 and Alabama Highway 143 in Robinson Springs is the Robinson Springs Methodist Church, one of the oldest existing religious structures in Central Alabama, as well as one of the typical, finely proportioned examples of Greek Revival architecture in the South. Its first minister was the Rev. Peyton Bibb, brother of Alabama's first two governors, who is buried in the Bibb Cemetery at Coosada. The church is white clapboard, rectangular in plan, on a heart-pine timber foundation. The front gable roof forms a pediment over the portico, with severe molding trim and two freestanding columns below. The front walls of the church are extended on either side of the portico, and display engaged columns evenly spaced across the front elevation. Four windows in each side elevation receive classic treatment, with shutters. A belfry and steeple, perfectly scaled to the structure, are placed above the pediment. The interior has retained the slave gallery, ornate altar rail, plaster walls, and original pews from the mid-nineteenth century. The church as it now stands is virtually unchanged except for an addition at the rear and has been kept in excellent repair.

UAH Roberts Collection / Series 7, Box 3 / TARLOG / Folder 4
"Historic Places in Central Alabama" (1973)

1st minister of church

Names:

Bibb Cemetery
Bibb, Peyton, Rev.

Robinson Springs
Methodist Church

Places:

Coosada, AL

Robinson Springs,
AL

Types:

booklet

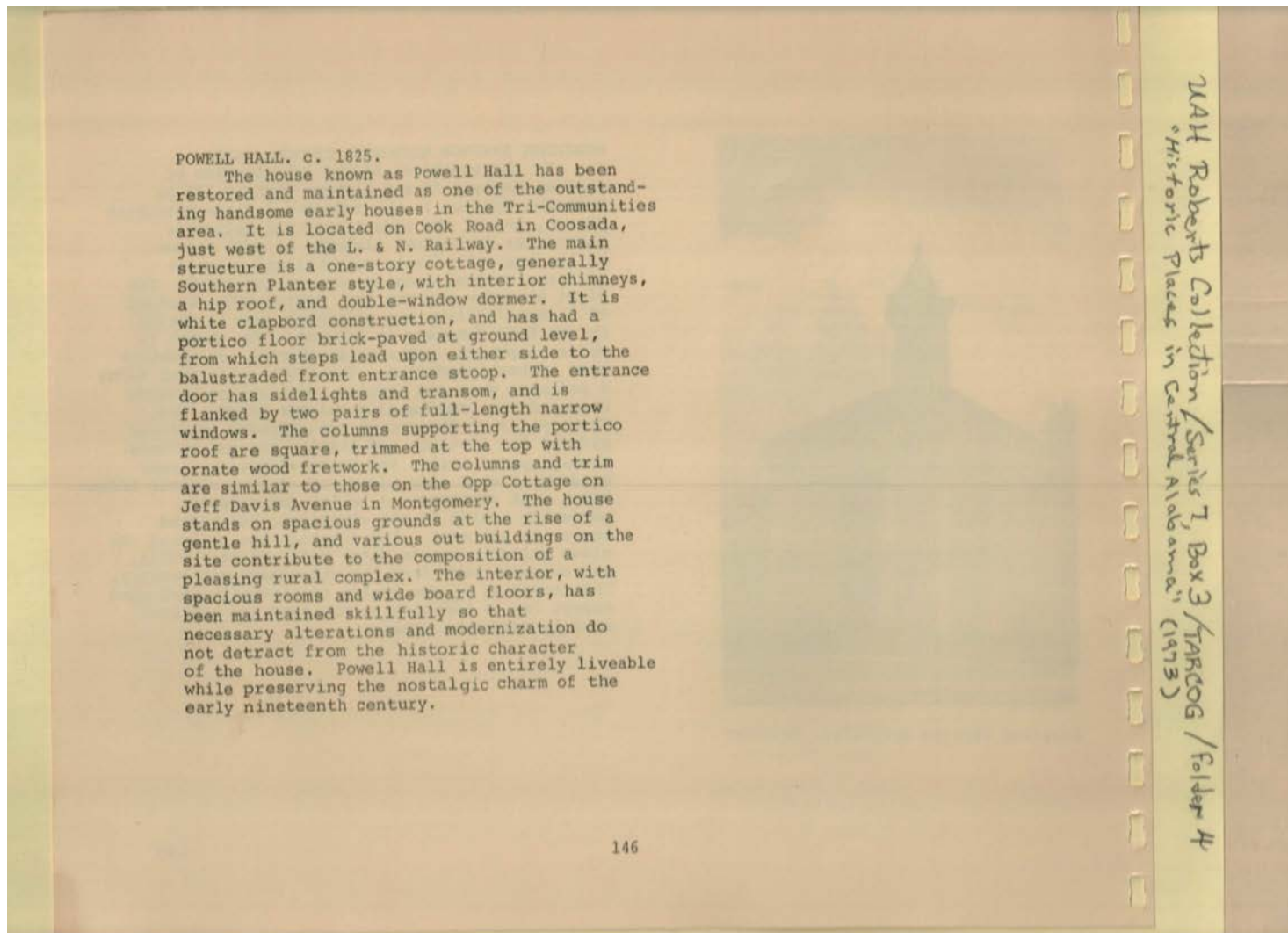
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Dates:

1845

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POWELL HALL. c. 1825.

The house known as Powell Hall has been restored and maintained as one of the outstanding handsome early houses in the Tri-Communities area. It is located on Cook Road in Coosada, just west of the L. & N. Railway. The main structure is a one-story cottage, generally Southern Planter style, with interior chimneys, a hip roof, and double-window dormer. It is white clapboard construction, and has had a portico floor brick-paved at ground level, from which steps lead upon either side to the balustraded front entrance stoop. The entrance door has sidelights and transom, and is flanked by two pairs of full-length narrow windows. The columns supporting the portico roof are square, trimmed at the top with ornate wood fretwork. The columns and trim are similar to those on the Opp Cottage on Jeff Davis Avenue in Montgomery. The house stands on spacious grounds at the rise of a gentle hill, and various out buildings on the site contribute to the composition of a pleasing rural complex. The interior, with spacious rooms and wide board floors, has been maintained skillfully so that necessary alterations and modernization do not detract from the historic character of the house. Powell Hall is entirely liveable while preserving the nostalgic charm of the early nineteenth century.

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"Historic Places in Central Alabama" (1973)

Names:

L&N Railway Line

Opp Cottage

Powell Hall

Places:

Coosada, AL

Montgomery Co., AL

Types:

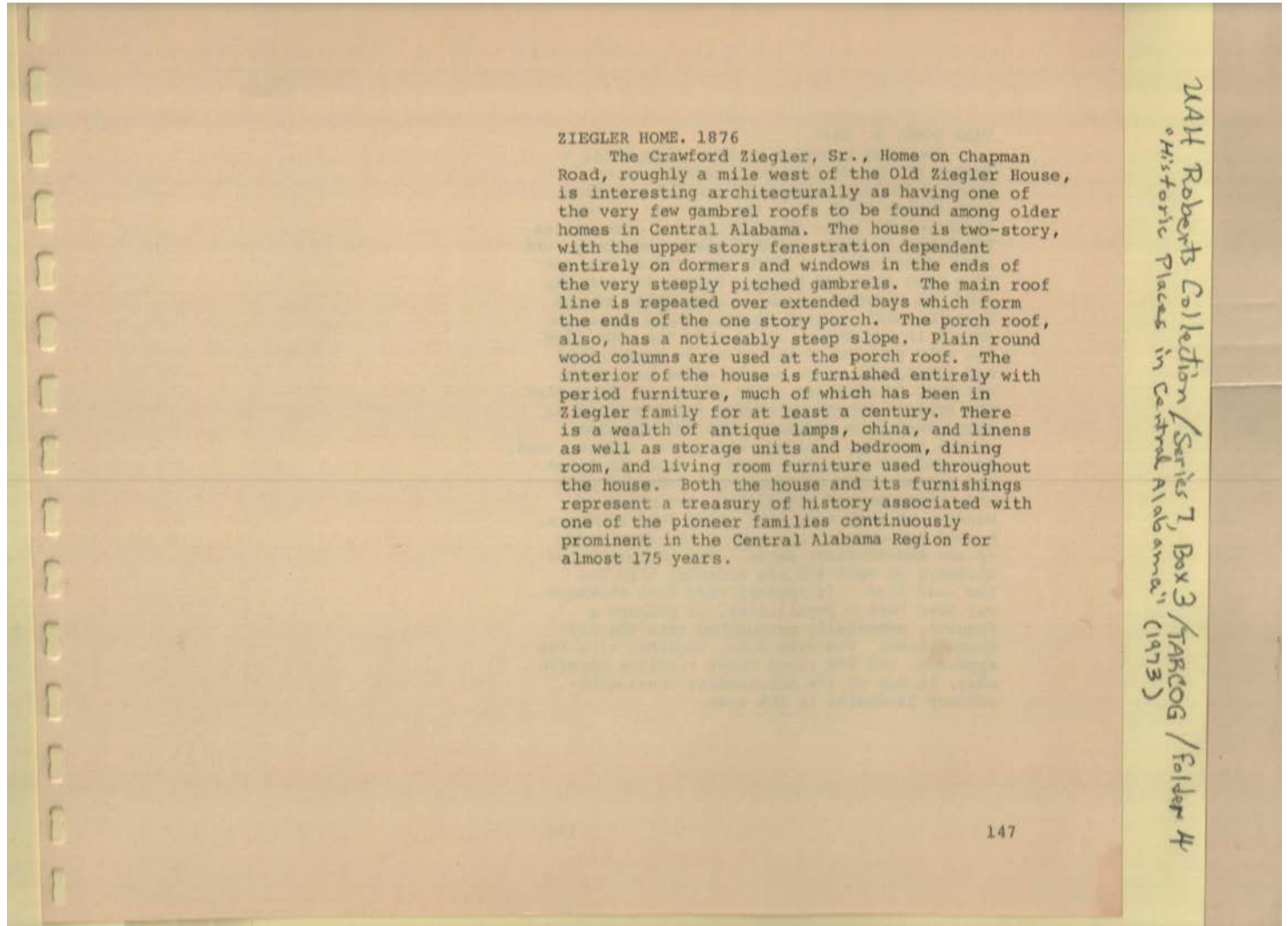
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Dates:

1825

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Names:

Crawford Ziegler, Sr.
Home

Ziegler Home

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1876

PATE HOME. c. 1845.

The home occupied by Mrs. Alma Pate, a member of the Bolling Hall family, is on Lindsay Road, northeast of its intersection with Elmore Road, near the junction of the Millbrook-Robinson Springs-Coosada communities. The house is white painted wood, two-story, and sits imposingly back from the road at the end of a long lawn and drive. Except for its hip roof, it closely resembles many other of the Post-Colonial - Greek Revival style homes to emerge in the Region at or near the same time. The main portion of the house is symmetrical and additional wings at the sides have been set back to minimize their effect on the design. The typical two-story narrow front portico is surmounted by a pediment roof defined with severe molding. Columns are plain, square, wood, arranged two pairs to a side. Both the first and second story entrances are expanded with wide transoms and sidelights, two pairs of windows at each side have green wood shutters. A wood balustrade runs around the open sides of the second-story porch. Two white-painted chimneys at each end are somewhat high for the roof line. It appears that high chimneys may have been a peculiarity, or perhaps a fashion, especially associated with the Tri-Communities. The Pate Home, together with its approach, and the large trees trailing Spanish moss, is one of the outstanding nineteenth-century landmarks of the area.

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Names:

Pate Home

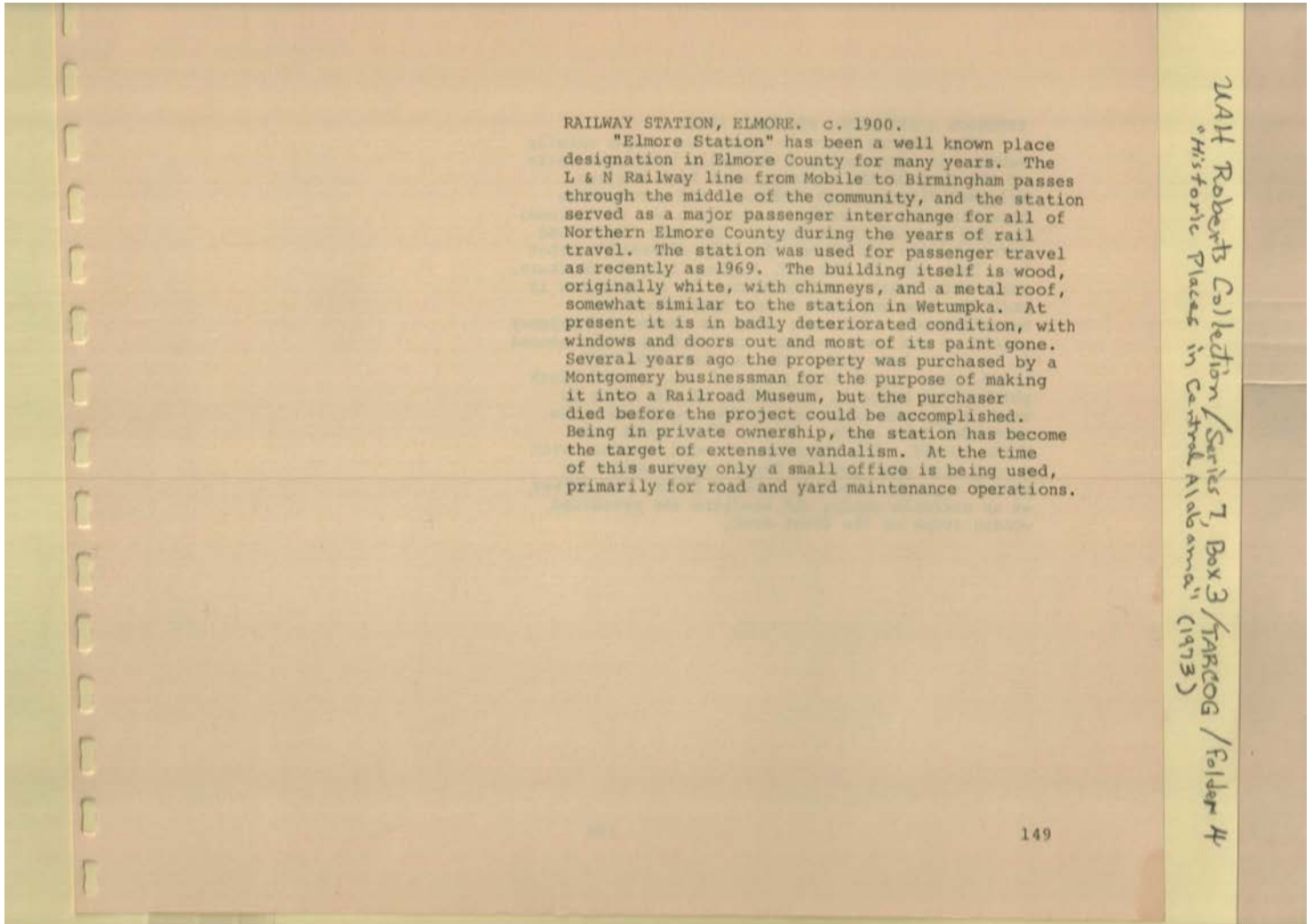
Pate, Alma, Mrs.

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1845



Names:

L&N Railway

Railway Station,
Elmore

Places:

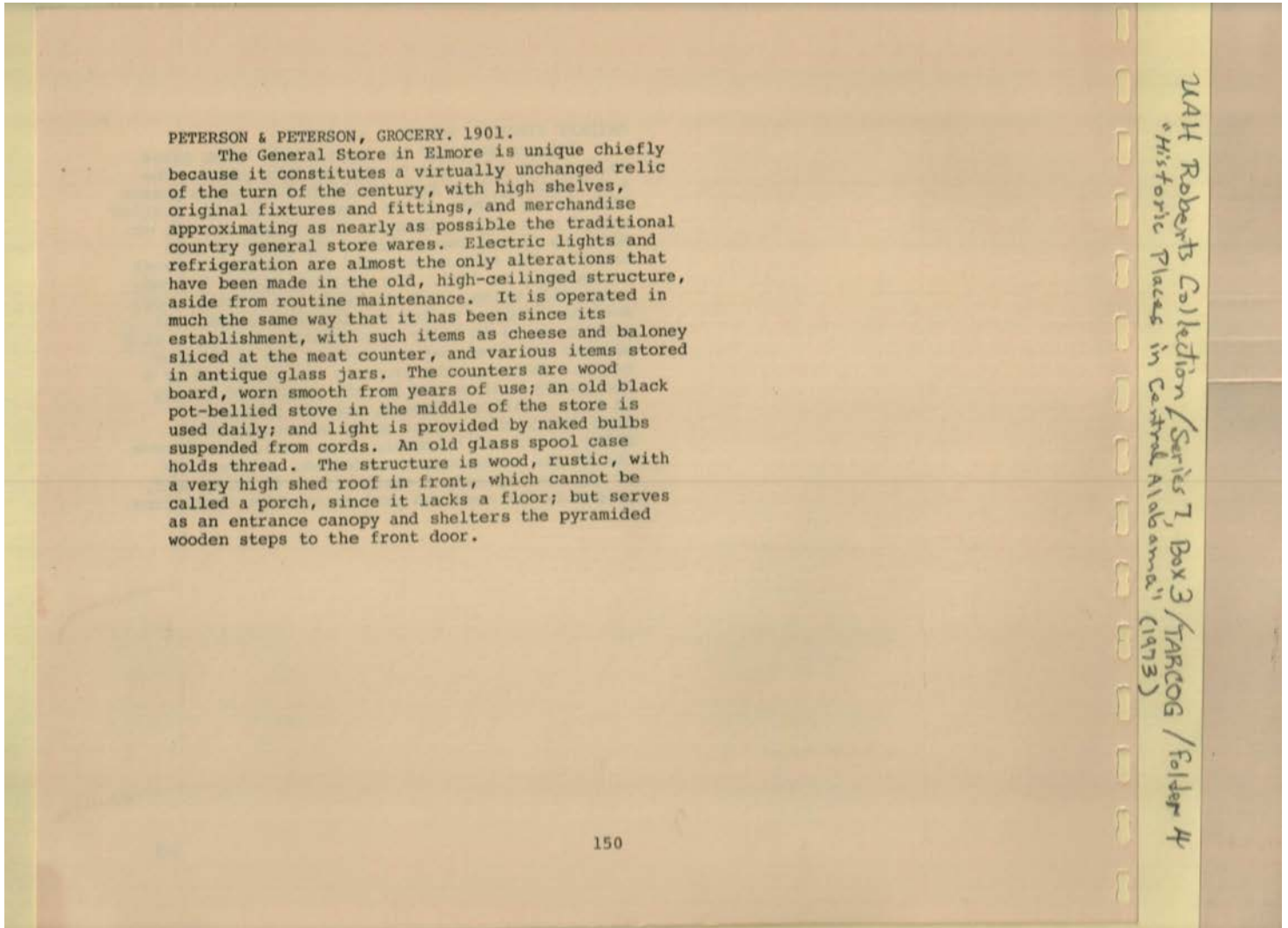
Elmore Co., AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1900



Names:

Peterson & Peterson
Grocery

Places:

Elmore Co., AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1901



Peterson & Peterson Grocery, Elmore



Fitzpatrick Booth Home, Elmore

FITZPATRICK BOOTH HOME: "HICKORY KNOLL." 1891.

The home of the Booth family, closely connected with both the Fitzpatrick and Elmore families, is located east of the railroad and of Alabama 143 in Elmore, and is visible from the highway. It is set at the crest of a rise, on a large, beautifully wooded and landscaped site. The house has had additions at the rear, but its front is virtually unaltered except for new brick steps which have replaced the deteriorated original wooden ones. The house has one and one-half stories beneath a steeply pitched hip roof with a single dormer and two high interior chimneys. The porch is one-story, full width, and has the typical compatible roof line used with most hip roofs. There are double entrance doors, a fretwork balustrade, and six square wooden columns with fretwork trim at the roof. The interior has a wide central hallway and simple stairway, large rooms and high ceilings. The home is in excellent condition.

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 "Historic Places in Central Alabama" (1973)

Names:

Booth Family

Fitzpatrick & Elmore families

Fitzpatrick Booth Home

Peterson & Peterson Grocery

Places:

Elmore Co., AL

Hickory Knoll, AL

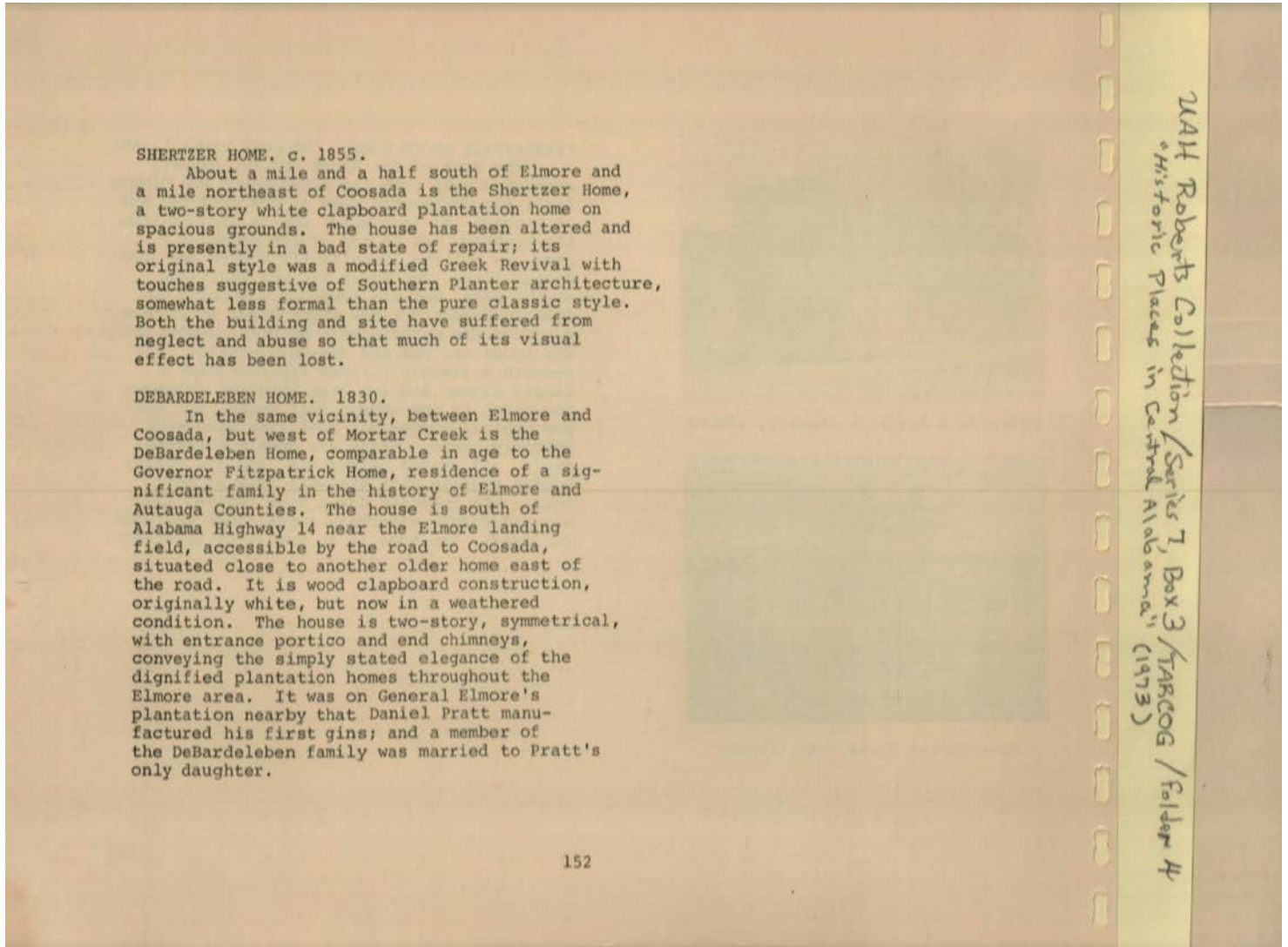
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Dates:

1891



Names:

DeBardeleben family
Debardeleben Home

Gen. Elmore's
Plantation

Gov. Fitzpatrick
Home

Pratt, Daniel
Shertzer Home

Places:

Coosada, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1830

1855

DEATSVILLE AREA

STRUCTURES

FIVE HOUSES, SPEIGNER, 1870-1900.

West of Alabama Highway 143, along the westside of the L & N Railway which runs parallel to the road, are several older houses of generally transitional style, none especially noteworthy of itself, but making up a bit of nostalgic, scenic, nineteenth-century Alabama, enhanced by the relationship to the railroad which was the dominant mode of transportation in the years of their youth. The conditions vary; some are quite well kept, while others approach deterioration. Generally they are a composite of aging clapboard structures, painted and unpainted, with some ornate fretwork, a number of dormers, a few plain square columns, shed porches across fronts or extended around sides, and roofs which are predominantly hipped side-to-side or front-to-back. There is one structure with an end-gable roof. The houses are large for today, but no doubt modest for the time they were built. They are one or one and a half-story construction, with no two-story houses among them. Their value is one of complex imagery preserving substantially intact the flavor of a rural railroad community during the latter half of the nineteenth century.

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"Historic Places in Central Alabama" (1973)

Names:

Deatsville Area
Structures

Five Houses,
Speigner

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1870-1900

DANIEL PAULING HOME. c. 1840.

A rustic cabin just north of Holtville on the north side of Alabama Highway 111, presently in use as a second-hand and swap-shop, was the family home of the Paulings, pioneer Elmore County settlers. A daughter of the family married Nathaniel Jeffries, who later built the Jeffries Home in Wetumpka. The Pauling House at one time had two stories, but the top one was removed about eighty years ago. The structure stands now as a pioneer one-story cabin, unpainted vertical plank exterior, two exterior end chimneys and a shed-roof porch. An interesting feature of the interior, not unique in the area, is the log-cabin wall. The rough, rounded logs are exposed on the inside of the house rather than outside, where the walls appear to be of hewn planks. It is likely that the house is older than 1840, but its age has not been authenticated. The family graveyard on the site gives death dates in the 1860's, but the birth dates, as far back as 1800, do not help establish the age of the house, since the settlers were originally South Carolinians.

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Names:

Daniel Pauling Home

Jeffries Home

Jeffries, Nathaniel

Places:

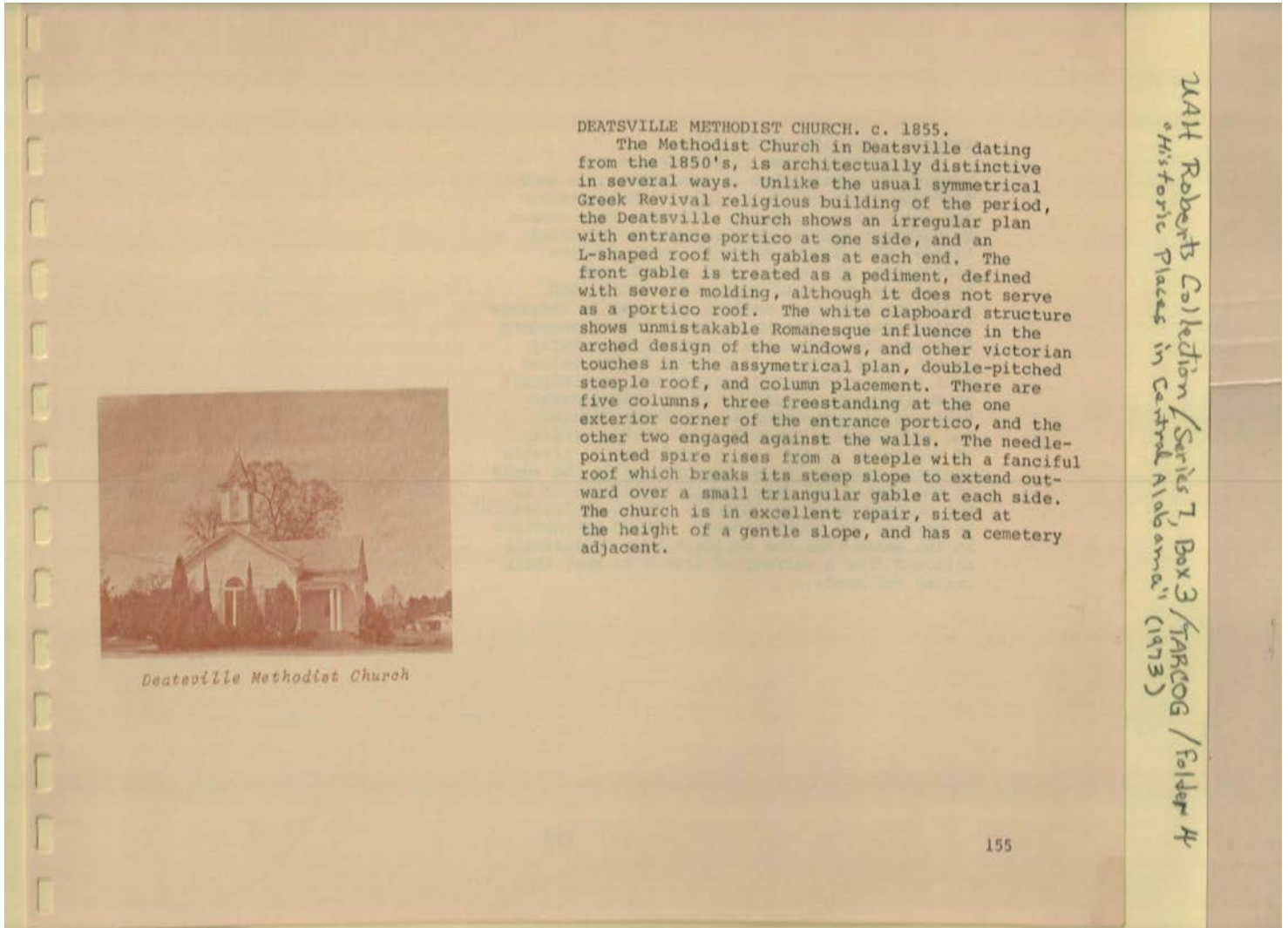
Wetumpka, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1840



Names:

Deatsville Methodist
Church

Places:

Deatsville, AL

Types:

photograph

Dates:

1855

BREWSTER-VAN MATRE HOME. 1870.

The Brewster Home in Deatsville was originally constructed in something of a modified one-story colonial style, incorporating the hip roof and interior chimneys more common to Southern Planter architecture. The front facade, with double entrance door, transom, sidelights, six square wood columns and balustrade, has been preserved intact, and additions have been made at the rear to increase living space. This house falls into a category familiar throughout the Region, particularly in the rural areas. It belongs to the latter half of the nineteenth century but is difficult to define architecturally, as it incorporates features of Post-Colonial, Southern Planter, and occasionally Greek Revival with a variety of Victorian idioms into a comfortable, livable southern country house, appropriate to the needs of the family and very nearly as indigenous as the pioneer cabin or dogtrot. The term "Eclectic" is perhaps too sophisticated, but is appropriate in the sense that the builders have consciously selected from a variety of styles to meet their tastes and needs.

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"Historic Places in Central Alabama" (1973)

Names:

Brewster-Van Matre
Home

Places:

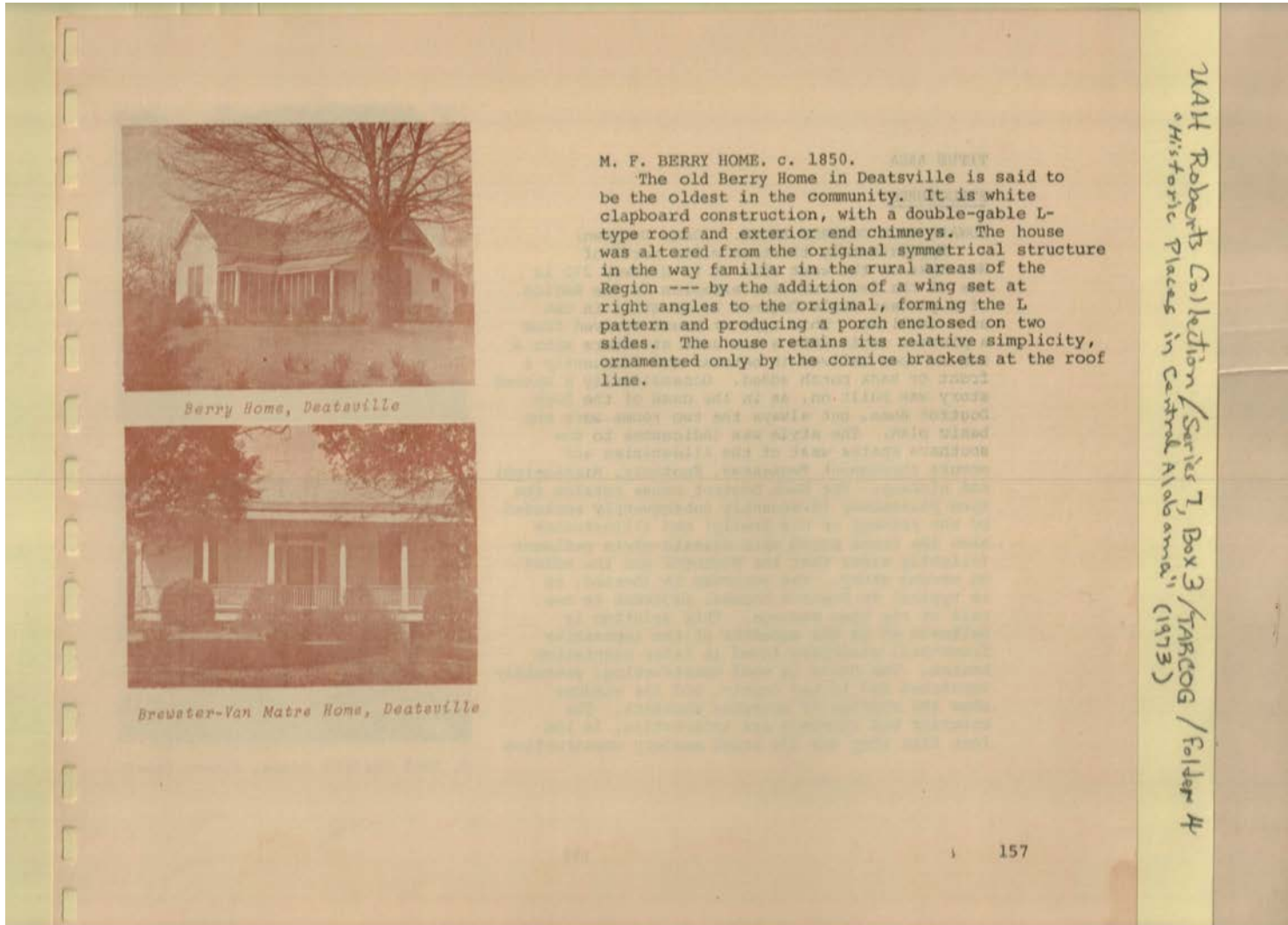
Deatsville, AL

Types:

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Dates:

1870



Names:

Berry Home

Brewster-Van Matre Home

M. F. Berry Home

Places:

Deatsville, AL

Types:

booklet

photograph

Dates:

1850

TITUS AREA

STRUCTURES

EDWARD ROCK DOGTROT HOUSE. (Date Unknown)
 Approximately thirteen miles north of Wetumpka on the west side of US Highway 231 is one of the few surviving examples in the Region of a pioneer style Dogtrot house still in use as a dwelling. This type of house evolved from a pioneer cabin into a two unit structure with a run or open hallway in between and frequently a front or back porch added. Occassionally a second story was built on, as in the case of the Rock Dogtrot Home, but always the two rooms were the basic plan. The style was indigenous to the southern states west of the Alleghenies and occurs throughout Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi and Alabama. The Rock Dogtrot House retains the open passageway (frequently subsequently enclosed by the pioneer or his family) and illustrates also the front porch with classic-style pediment (slightly wider than the Dogtrot) and the added-on second story. The stairway is located, as is typical in Dogtrot houses, adjacent to one wall of the open passage. This solution is believed to be the ancestor of the impressive front-hall staircase found in later plantation houses. The house is wood construction, presently unpainted and in bad repair, and the windows show the remains of moveable shutters. The exterior end chimneys are interesting, in the fact that they are old brick masonry construction



Chimney Detail, Dogtrot House



E. Rock Dogtrot House, Elmore County

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 "Historic Places in Central Alabama" (1973)

Names:

Dogtrot House	E. Rock Dogtrot House	Edward Rock Dogtrot House	Titus Area Structures
Chimney			

Places:

Elmore Co., AL	Wetumpka, AL
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Types:

booklet	photograph
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View Through Open Dogtrot

on fieldstone bases which extend part way up the chimney. This particular combination of fieldstone topped with brick is characteristic of pioneer chimney construction in the Region. The Rock Home has had rooms and porches added at the rear, but retains its classically simple front.

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Names:

Dogtrot open area

The Rock Home

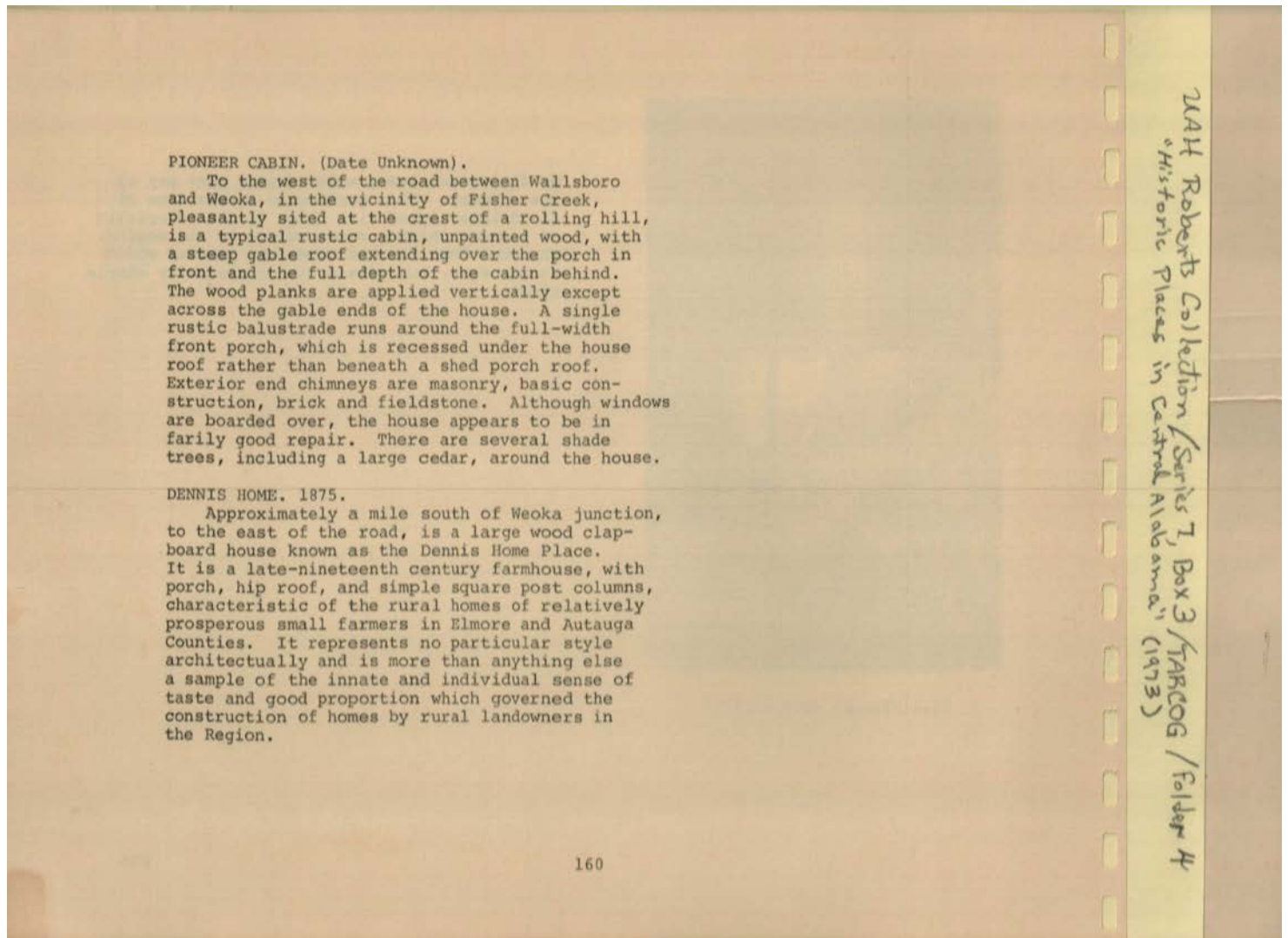
Places:

Elmore Co., AL

Types:

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Names:

Dennis Home

Fisher Creek

Pioneer Cabin

Places:

Weoka, AL

Types:

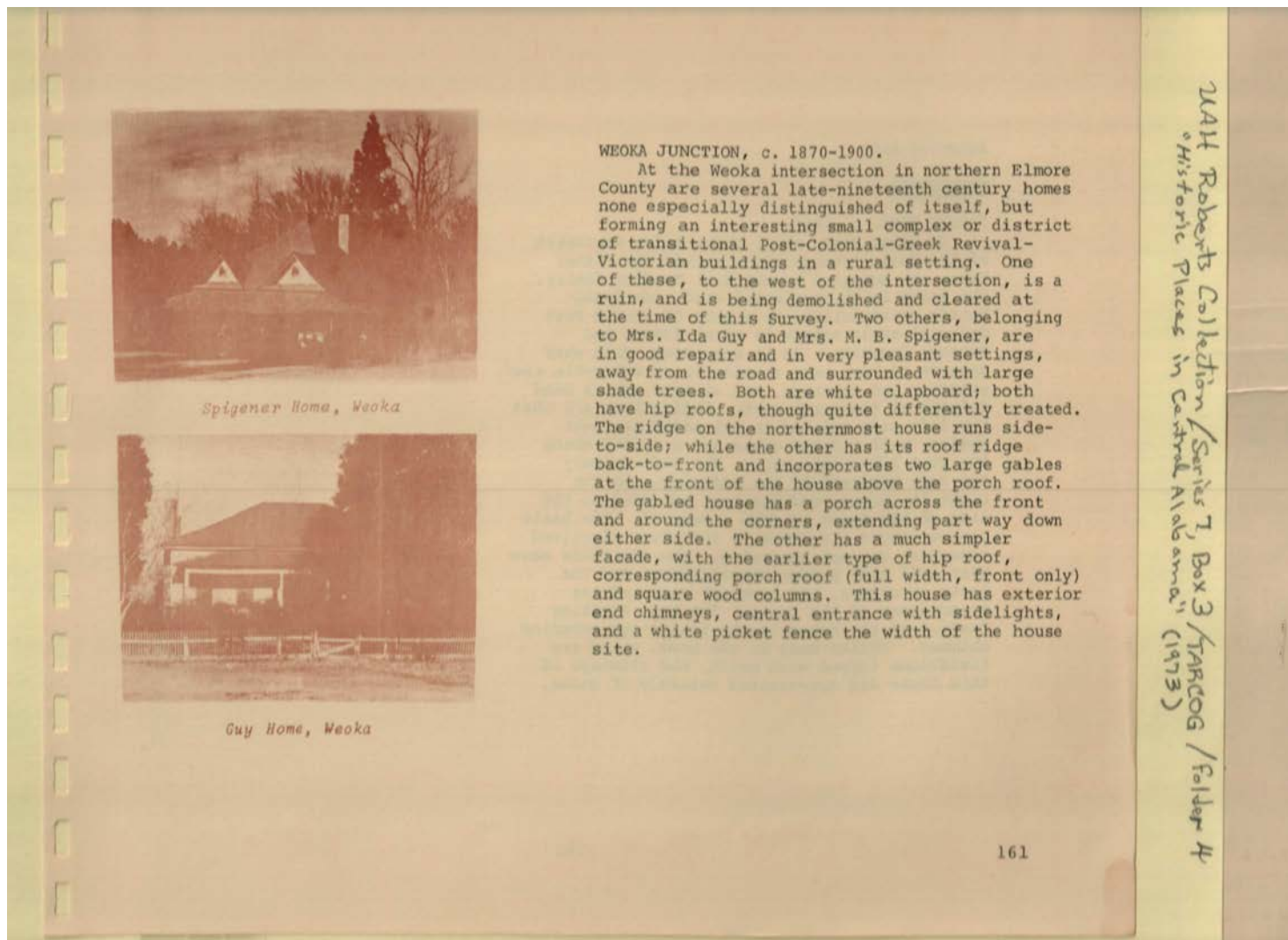
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Dates:

1875

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Names:

Guy Home
Guy, Ida, Mrs.

Spigener Home
Spigener, M. B., Mrs.

Weoka Junction

Places:

Elmore Co., AL

Weoka, AL

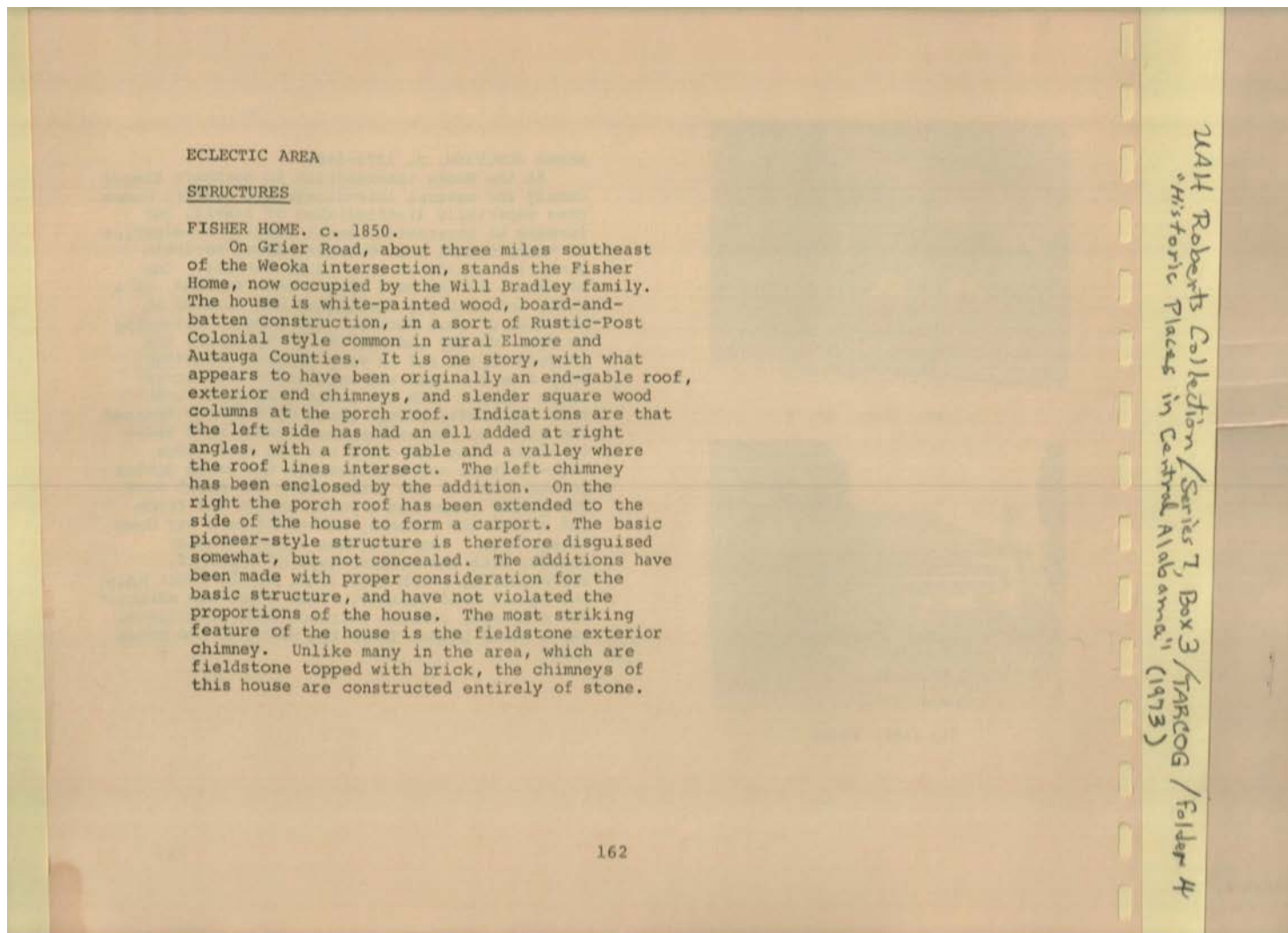
Types:

booklet

photograph

Dates:

1870-1900



Names:

Bradley, Will family

Eclectic Area
Structures

Fisher Home

Places:

Weoka, AL

Types:

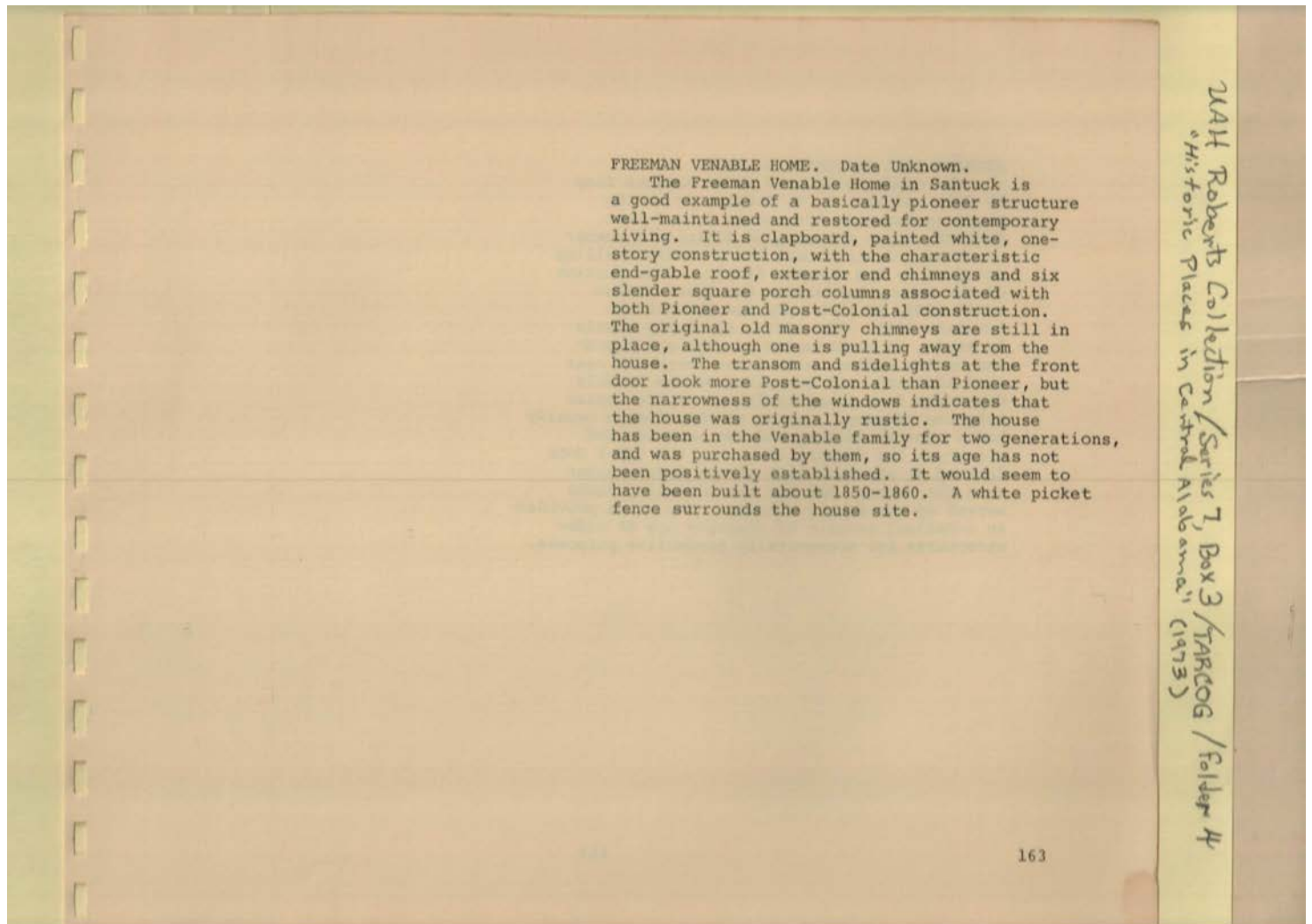
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Dates:

1850

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Names:

Freeman Venable
Home

Places:

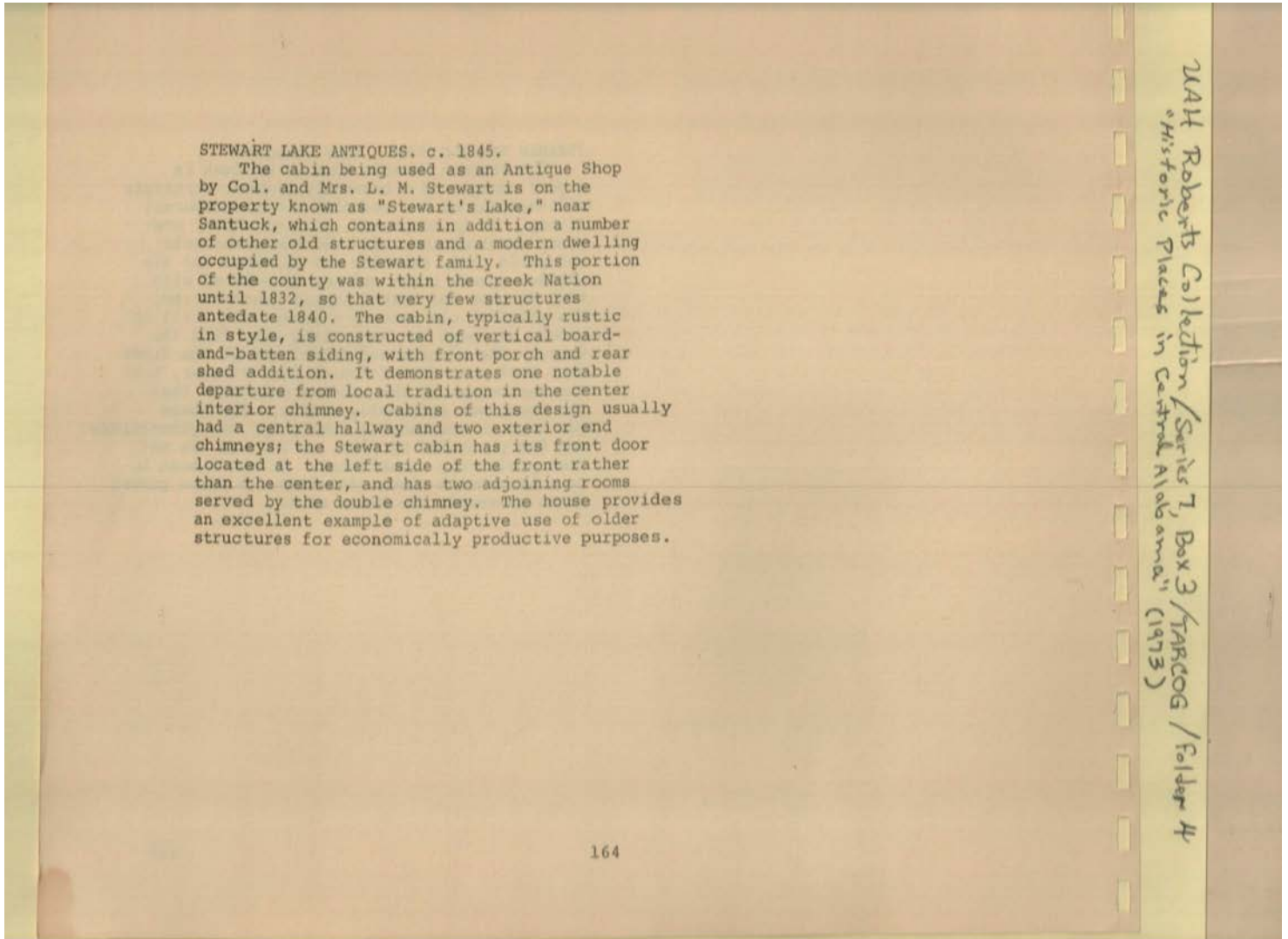
Santuck, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1850-1860



Names:

Creek Nation

Stewart Lake
Antiques

Stewart, L. M., Col.
& Mrs.

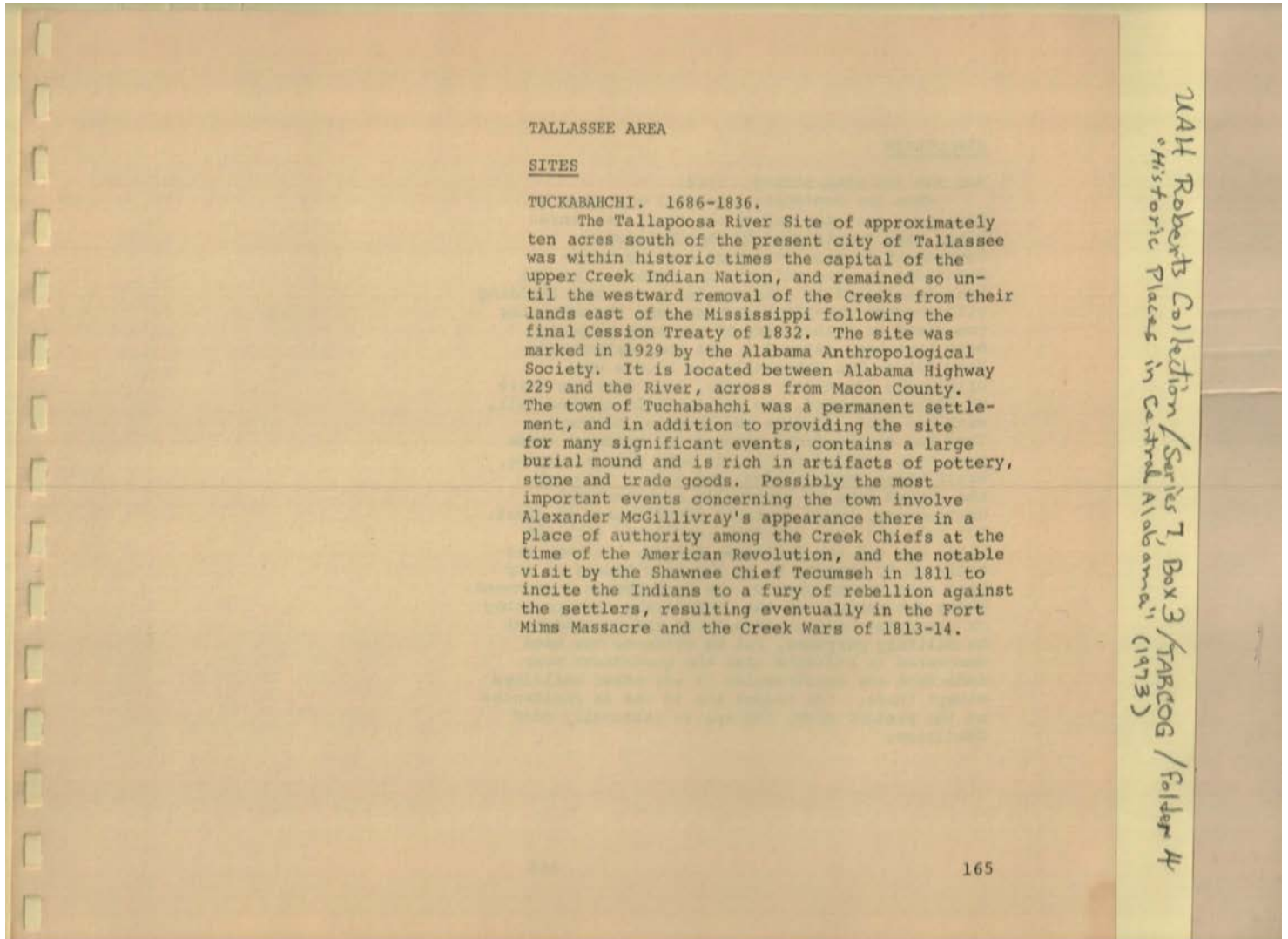
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Dates:

1832

1845



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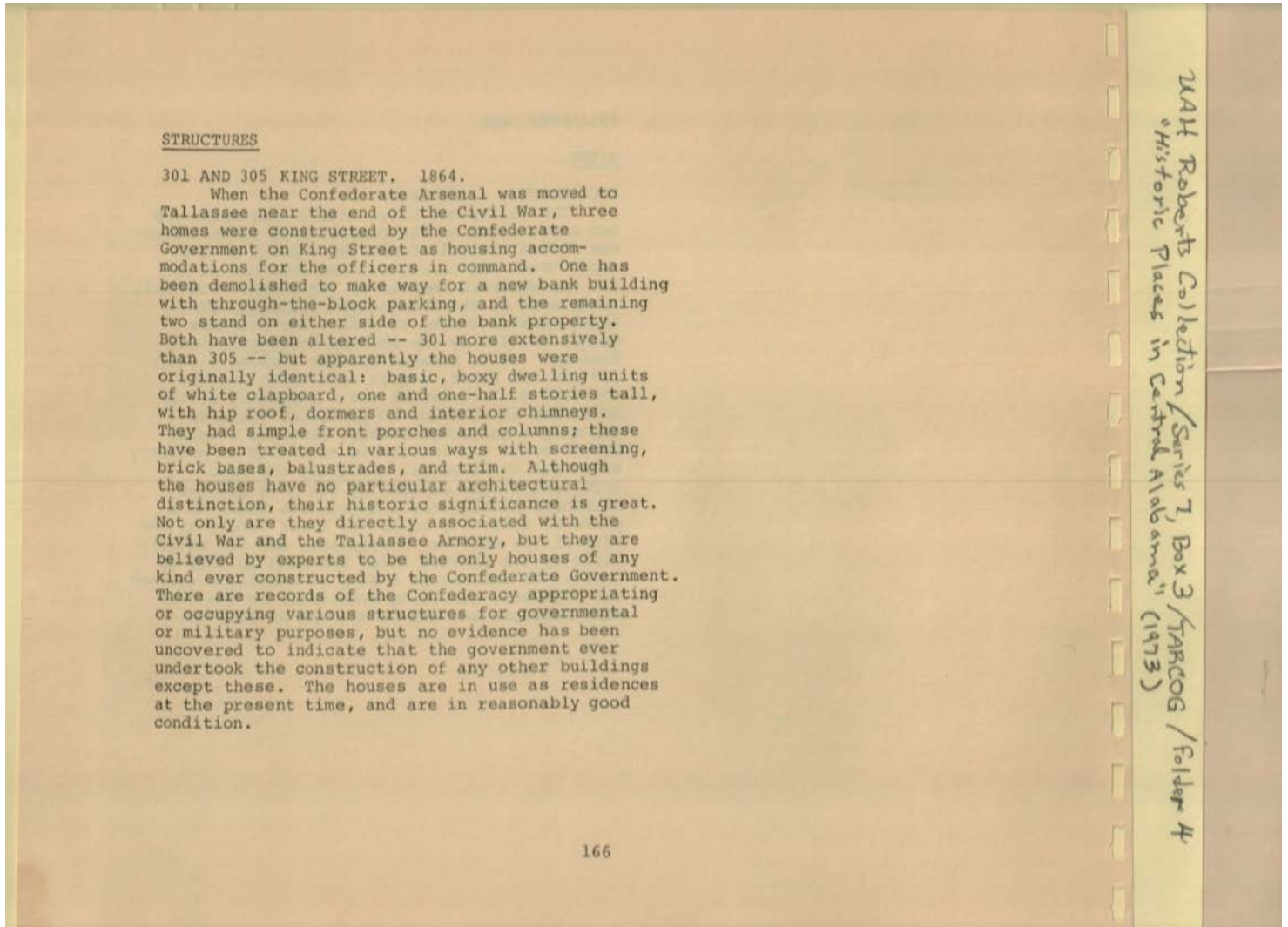
AL Anthropological Society	Creek Indian Nation	McGillivray, Alexander	Tecumseh, Chief (Shawnee Indians)
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Creek Chiefs	Fort Mims Massacre		

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1686-1836	1811	1813-1814	1832
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Confederate Government built

Names:

Civil War	King Street houses	Structures on King	Tallassee Armory
Confederate Arsenal	301 & 305	Street	

Places:

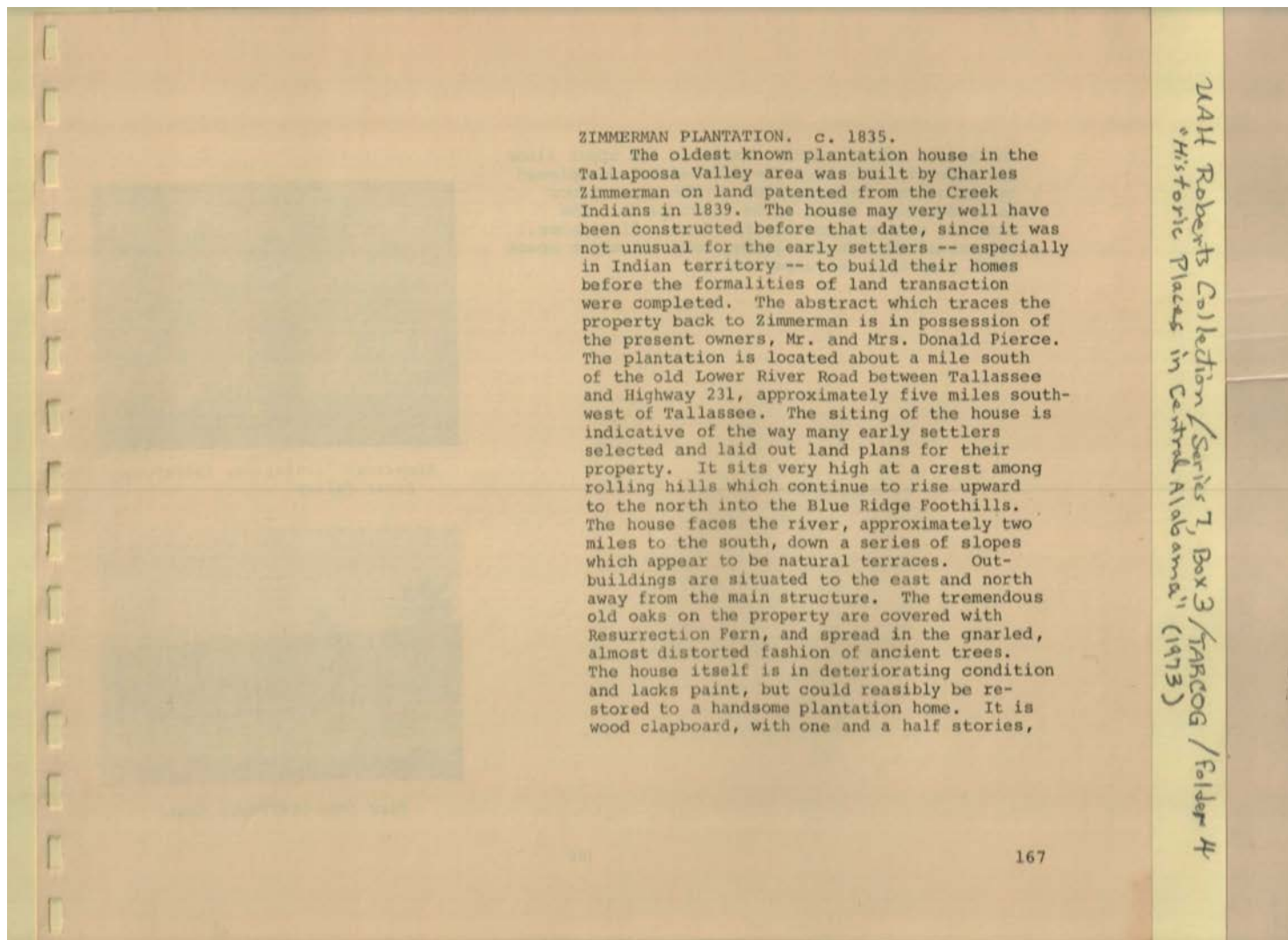
Tallassee, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1864



Names:

Creek Indians

Pierce, Donald, Mr. &
Mrs.

Zimmerman
Plantation

Zimmerman, Charles

Places:

Tallapoosa Valley

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1835

1839

and a wide central hall. Beams on the upper floor are exposed, revealing the notched and woodpinned construction. Fenestration on the upper floor is by dormers. There is no front porch. The interior chimneys provide for double fireplaces, and extend through the large, unbroken attic space which comprises the upper story.



Zimmerman Plantation, Tallapoosa River Valley



View from Zimmerman House

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Names:

Zimmerman House

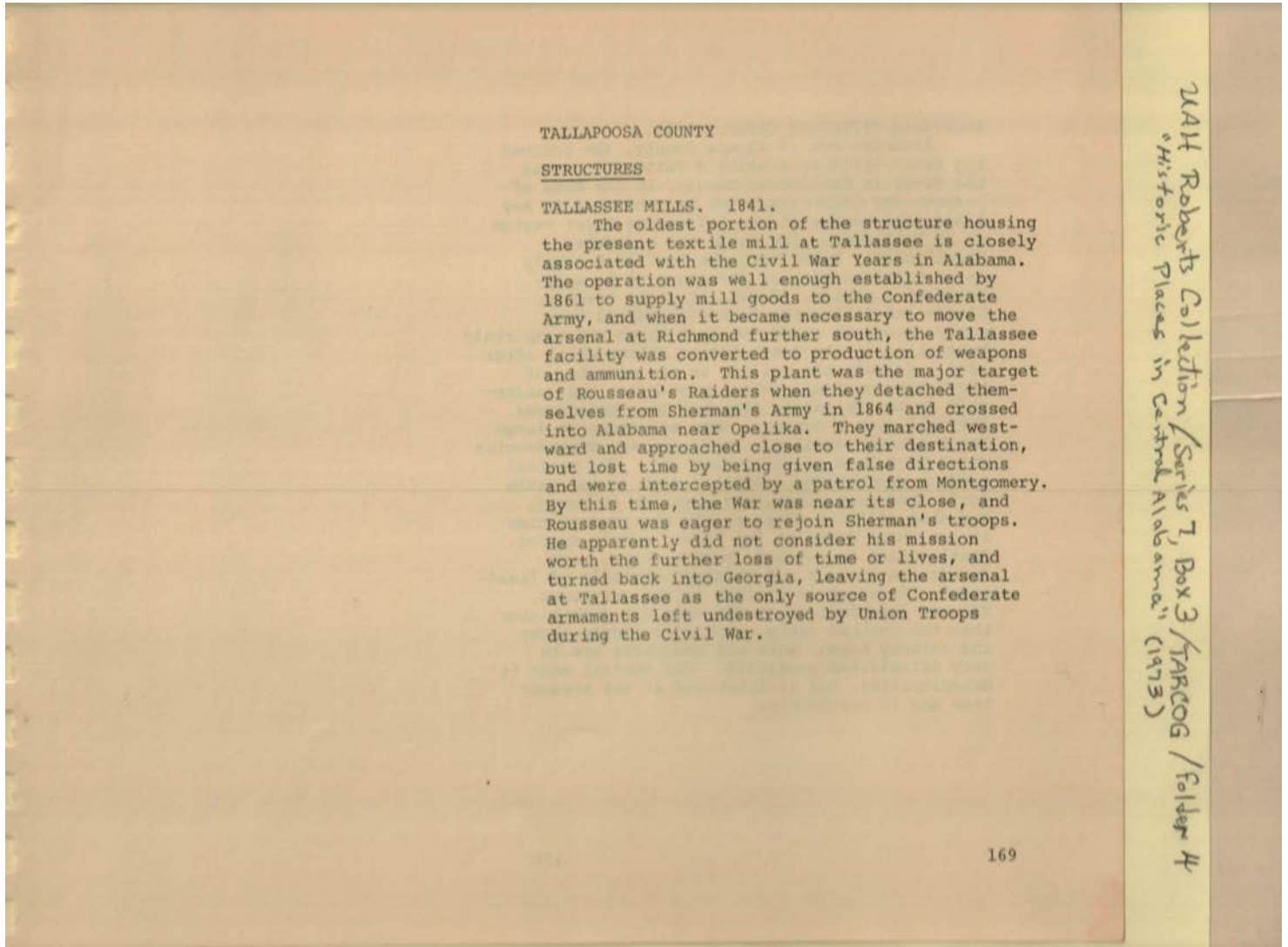
Zimmerman
Plantation

Places:

Tallapoosa River
Valley

Types:

photograph



Names:

Civil War years
Confederate Army

Rousseau's Raiders
Sherman's Army

Tallapoosa County
Structures

Tallassee Mills
Union Troops

Types:

booklet

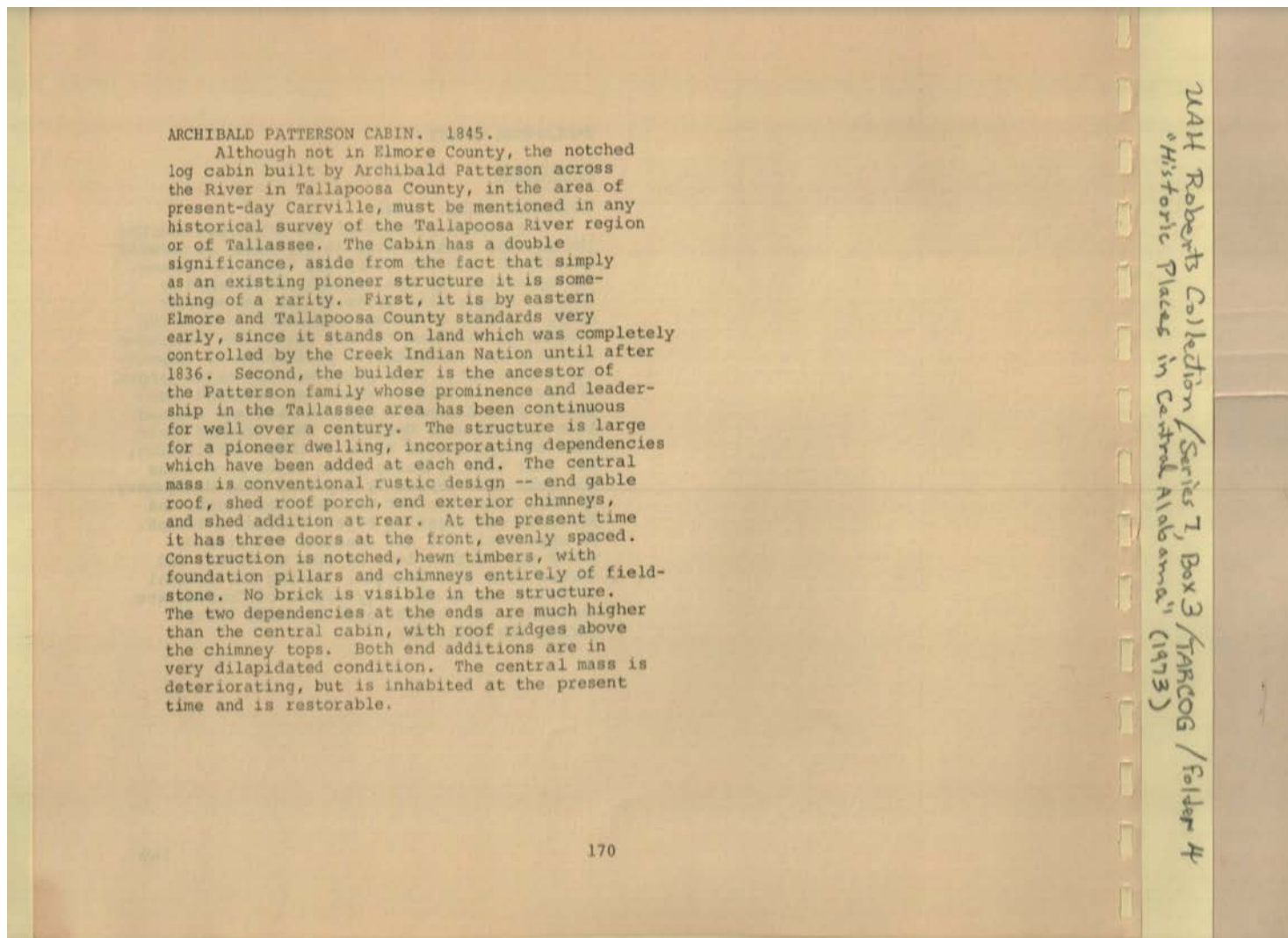
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1841

1864

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ARCHIBALD PATTERSON CABIN. 1845.

Although not in Elmore County, the notched log cabin built by Archibald Patterson across the River in Tallapoosa County, in the area of present-day Carrville, must be mentioned in any historical survey of the Tallapoosa River region or of Tallassee. The Cabin has a double significance, aside from the fact that simply as an existing pioneer structure it is something of a rarity. First, it is by eastern Elmore and Tallapoosa County standards very early, since it stands on land which was completely controlled by the Creek Indian Nation until after 1836. Second, the builder is the ancestor of the Patterson family whose prominence and leadership in the Tallassee area has been continuous for well over a century. The structure is large for a pioneer dwelling, incorporating dependencies which have been added at each end. The central mass is conventional rustic design -- end gable roof, shed roof porch, end exterior chimneys, and shed addition at rear. At the present time it has three doors at the front, evenly spaced. Construction is notched, hewn timbers, with foundation pillars and chimneys entirely of fieldstone. No brick is visible in the structure. The two dependencies at the ends are much higher than the central cabin, with roof ridges above the chimney tops. Both end additions are in very dilapidated condition. The central mass is deteriorating, but is inhabited at the present time and is restorable.

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Names:

Archibald Patterson
Cabin

Creek Indian Nation
Patterson Family

Patterson, Archibald

Places:

Elmore Co., AL

Types:

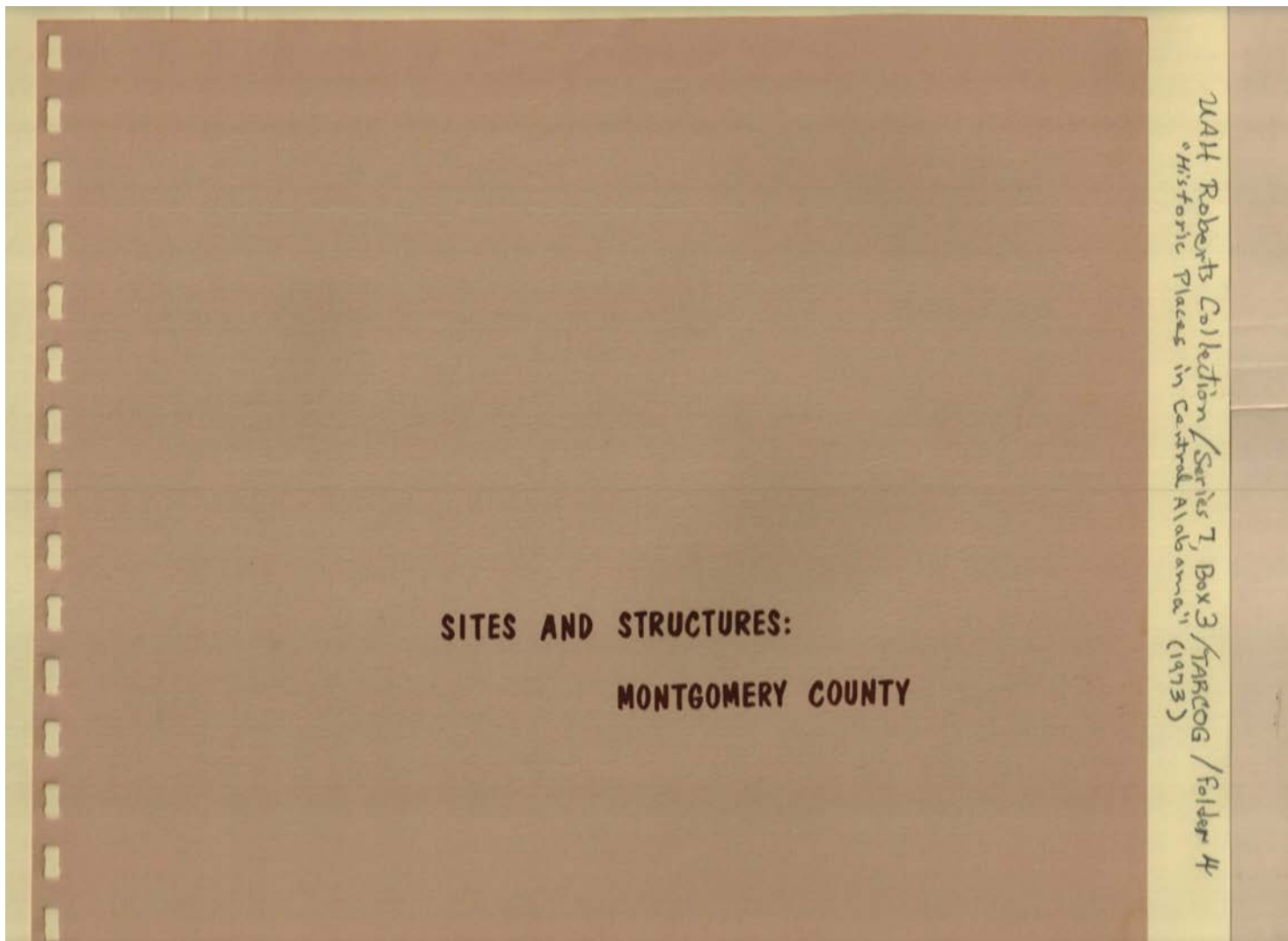
booklet

Dates:

1836

1845

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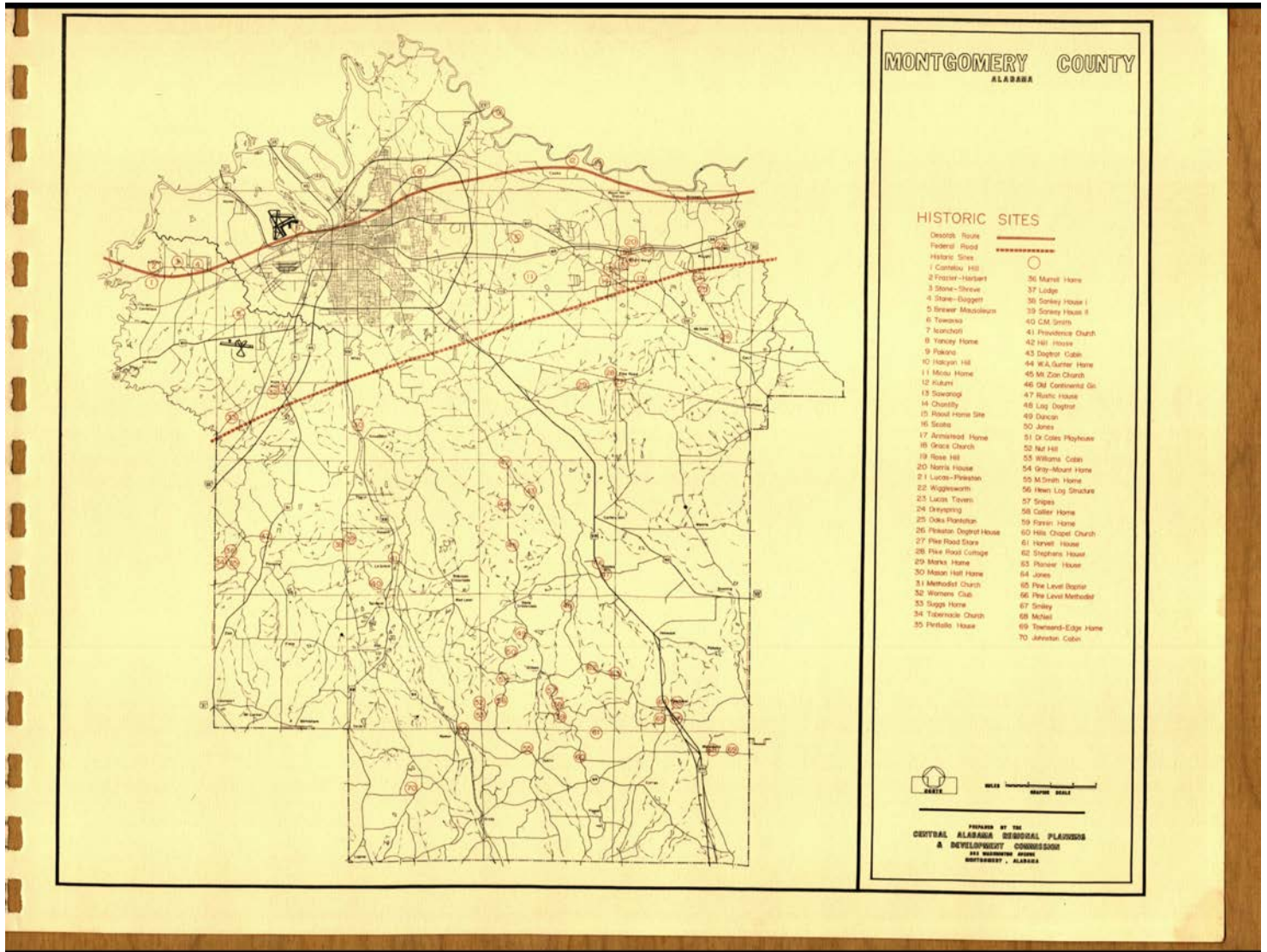
Sites & Structures

Places:

Montgomery Co., AL

Types:

cover



Names:

- | | | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| Armistead Home | Historic Sites | Norris House | Scotia |
| Brewer Mausoleum | Iconchati | Nut Hill | Smiley |
| Cantelou House | Johnston Cabin | Oaks Plantation | Smith, C. S. |
| Collier Home | Jones | Old Continental Gin | Snipes |
| DeSoto's Route | Kulumi | Pakana | Stephens House |
| Dogtrot Cabin | Lodge | Pike Road Store | Stone-Baggett |
| Dr. Coles Playhouse | Log Dogtrot | Pine Level Baptist | Stone-Shreve |
| Dreyspring | Lucas Tavern | Pine Level Methodist | Suggs Home |
| Duncan | Lucas-Pinkston | Pinkston Dogtrot | Tabernacle Church |
| Fannin Home | M. Smith Home | House | Towassa |
| Federal Road | Marks Home | Pintalla House | Townsend-Edge |
| Frazier-Herbert | Mason Hall Home | Pioneer House | Home |
| Grace Church | McNeil | Providence Church | W. A. Gunter Home |
| Gray-Mount Home | Methodist Church | Raouli Home Site | Wigglesworth |
| Halcyon Hill | Micou Home | Rose Hill | Williams Cabin |
| Hall House | Montgomery County, | Rustic House | Womens Club |
| Harvell House | AL | Sankey House I | Yancey Home |
| Hewn Log Structure | Mt. Zion Church | Sankey House II | |
| Hills Chapel Church | Murrell Home | Sawanog | |

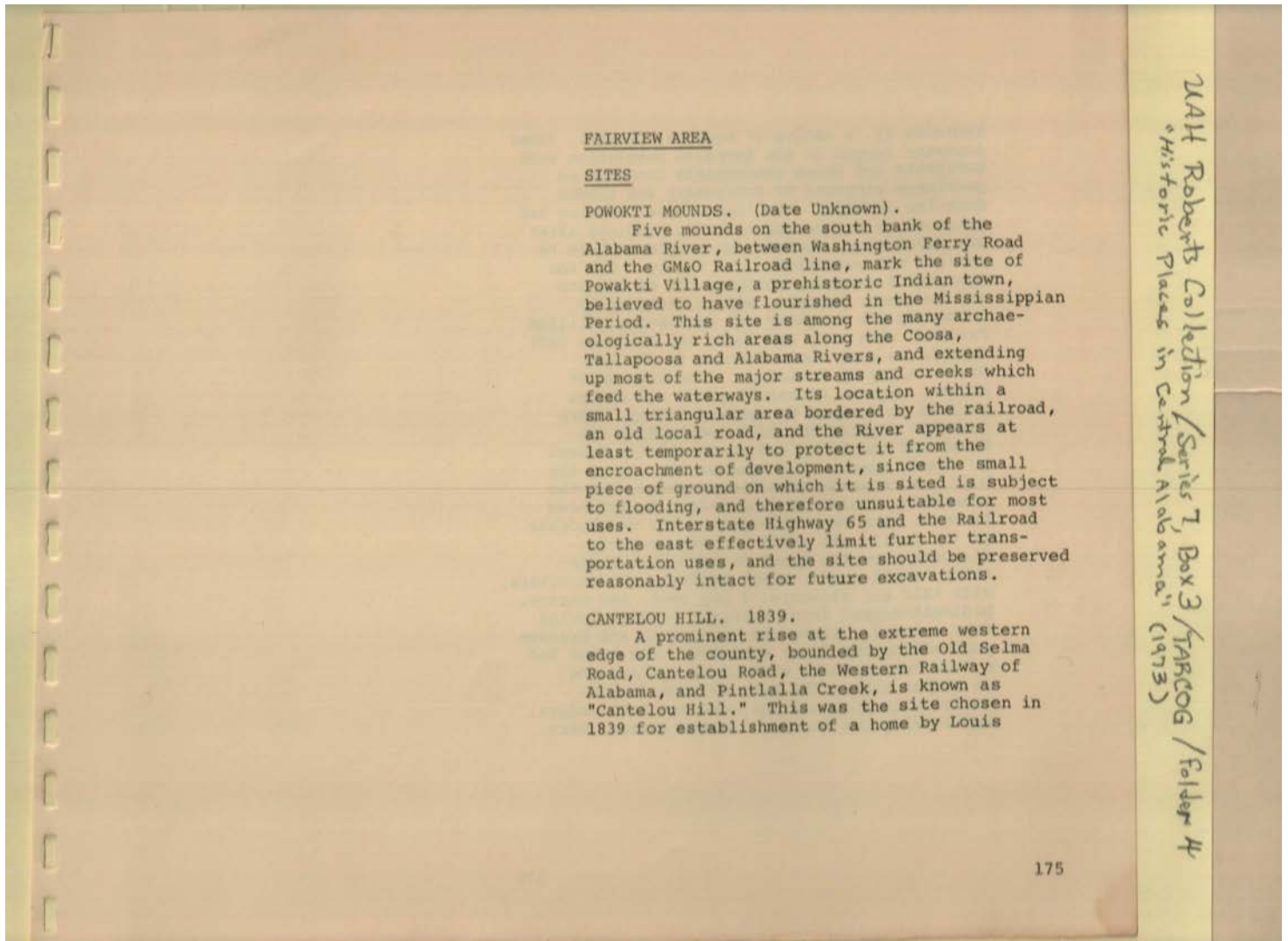
Places:

Montgomery Co., AL

Types:

list

map



prehistoric Indian town

Names:

Cantelou Hill
Cantelou Road
Fairview Area Sites

GM&O Railroad Line
Old Selma Road
Pintlalla Creek

Powokti Mounds
Powokti Village

Western Railway of
Alabama

Types:

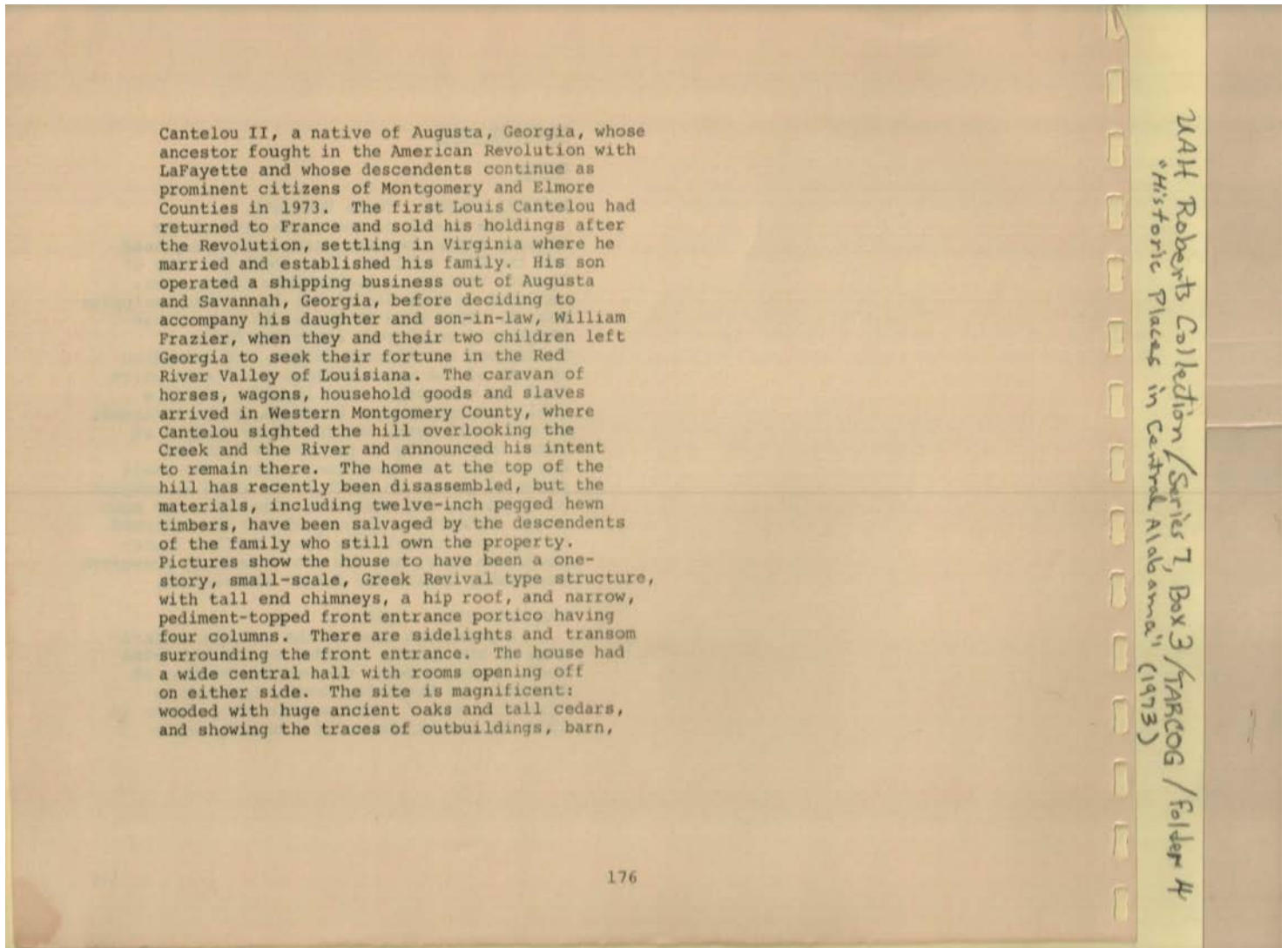
booklet

Dates:

1839

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Topics:

Rev. War soldier from France

Names:

Cantelou, Louis, II Frazier, William Lafayette, Red River Valley

Places:

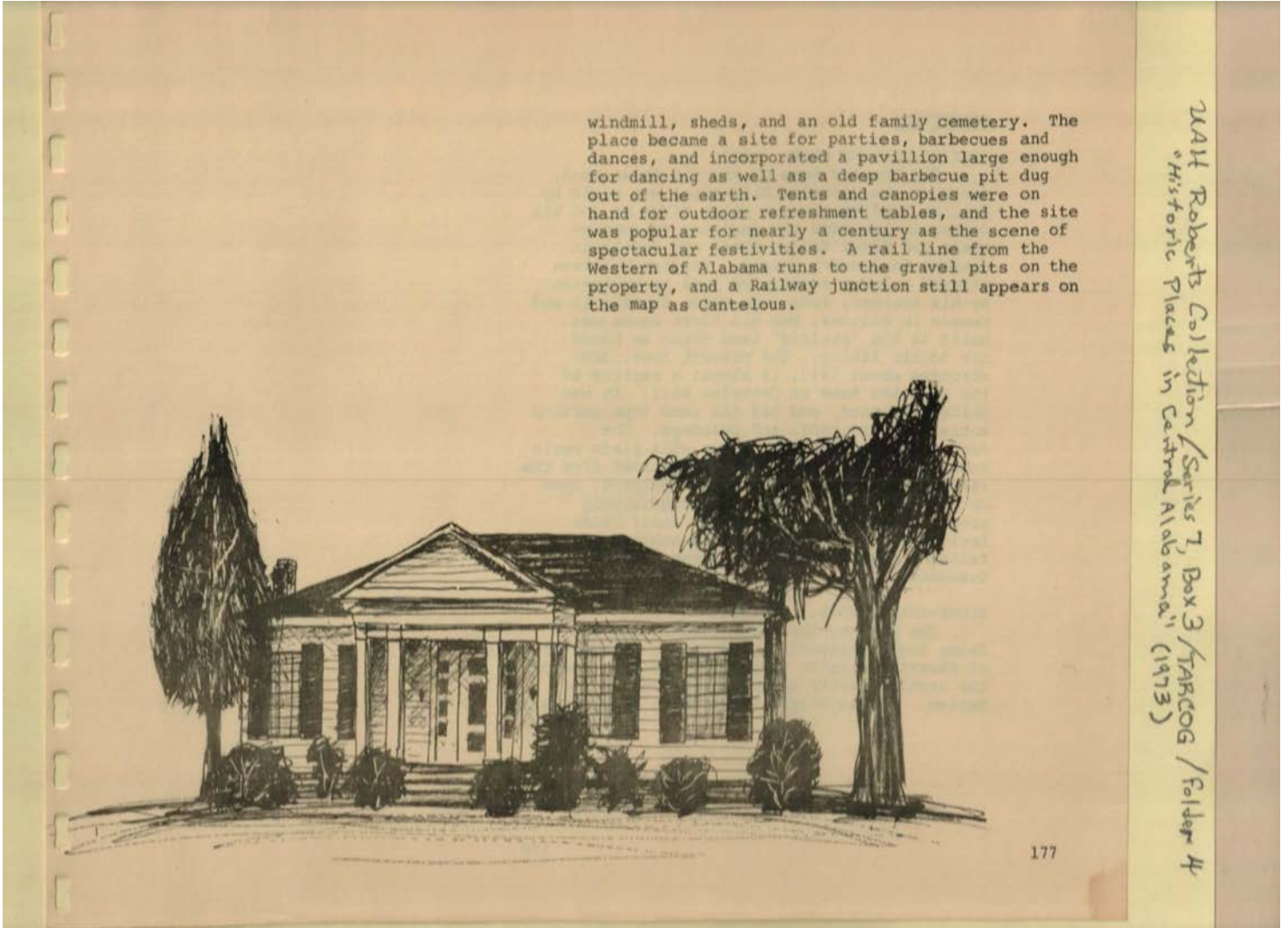
Augusta, GA Georgia Louisiana

Types:

booklet

windmill, sheds, and an old family cemetery. The place became a site for parties, barbecues and dances, and incorporated a pavillion large enough for dancing as well as a deep barbecue pit dug out of the earth. Tents and canopies were on hand for outdoor refreshment tables, and the site was popular for nearly a century as the scene of spectacular festivities. A rail line from the Western of Alabama runs to the gravel pits on the property, and a Railway junction still appears on the map as Cantelous.

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Names:

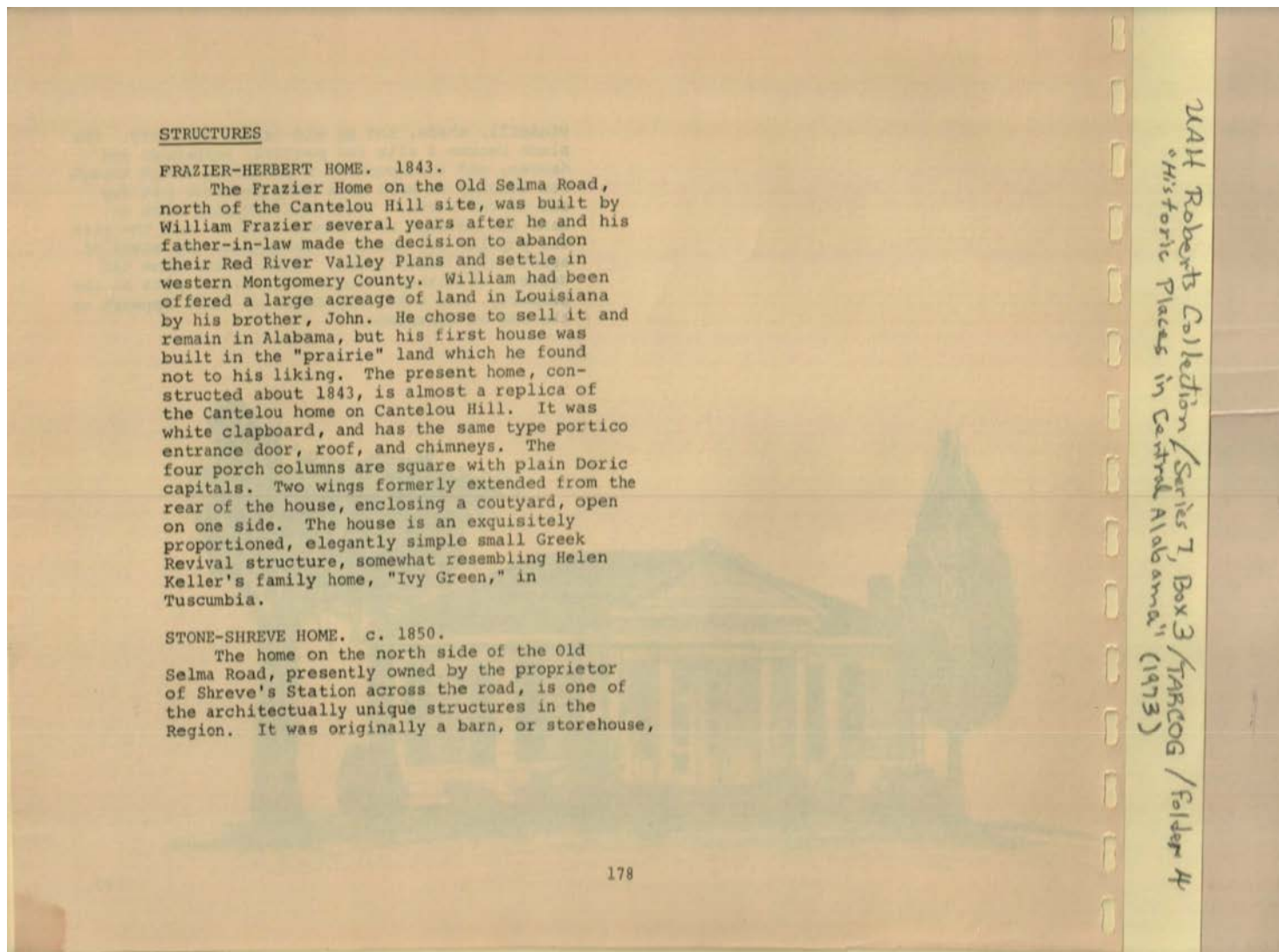
Cantelou house

Types:

sketch

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Names:

Cantelou Hill	Frazier, William	Helen Keller's Home	Shreve's Station
Cantelou Home	Frazier-Herbert Home	(Ivy Green)	Stone-Shreve Home
Frazier, John		Ivy Green	

Places:

Louisiana	Tuscumbia, AL
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Types:

booklet

Dates:

1843	1850
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Stone-Baggett Home, Old Selma Road, Montgomery



associated with the larger Stone-Baggett mansion, and converted into a house by one of the Stone sons upon his marriage. At first glance the house appears Greek Revival in style because of the full width portico, six Doric columns, and handsome cornice brackets. A second glance, however, shows that these are extremely interesting and decorative facade devices and not integral parts of the design itself. The house is approximately square, one story, essentially a cottage rather than a mansion, and set on a low foundation. Its roof is hipped to the center, sloping very gently, and topped with a delicate hip-roof cupola and weathervane. The interior end chimneys are tall, straight, white-painted masonry, closely resembling those of the larger Stone-Baggett Mansion. The house is white clapboard, with rather narrow regular windows, and a central entrance door which has transom and sidelights. The total effect of the structure is a credit to the builder whose appropriate modifications made it into one of the most pleasing houses in the area.

STONE-BAGGETT MANSION. (c. 1840)

The house built by Bartram Stone on the south side of the Old Selma Road is the largest and most impressive structure in the area. In its original state it was one of Montgomery's finest Ante-Bellum mansions and actually one of the very few examples of pure Greek Revival Architecture surviving in the region. The

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Names:

Stone, Bartram

Stone-Baggett
Mansion

Places:

Montgomery Co., AL

Types:

booklet

photograph

Dates:

1840

house is masonry construction, built of slave-made brick formed and fired on the Bartram Stone plantation. Its design is the classic temple style of the Greek Revival, with full entablature--- architrave, frieze adorned by laurel wreath motif above each column, and cornice with dentils --- as well as an abbreviated pediment. The full height portico columns are plain with Doric capitals and bases. Unfortunately the second column from one end was damaged and removed, and the corresponding column on the other side has been taken out also, leaving the house with four irregularly placed columns in an arrangement that is esthetically unsatisfactory and seriously detrimental to the classic composition of the exterior. Otherwise, the facade is in complete conformance to the Greek Revival order, with four regularly spaced windows and a central door in each story at the front elevation. There are two exterior end chimneys at each side. An addition has been made at the rear of the house to provide informal living accommodations in an easily heated and maintained area appropriate to modern living. The interior of the main house is structurally unaltered and has been furnished with handsome period furniture and antiques. A stairway leads from the wide, high-ceilinged central hall to the bedroom floor above. There are four spacious rooms opening off the hallway downstairs. Because of the dampness of the masonry, it has been difficult to keep paint

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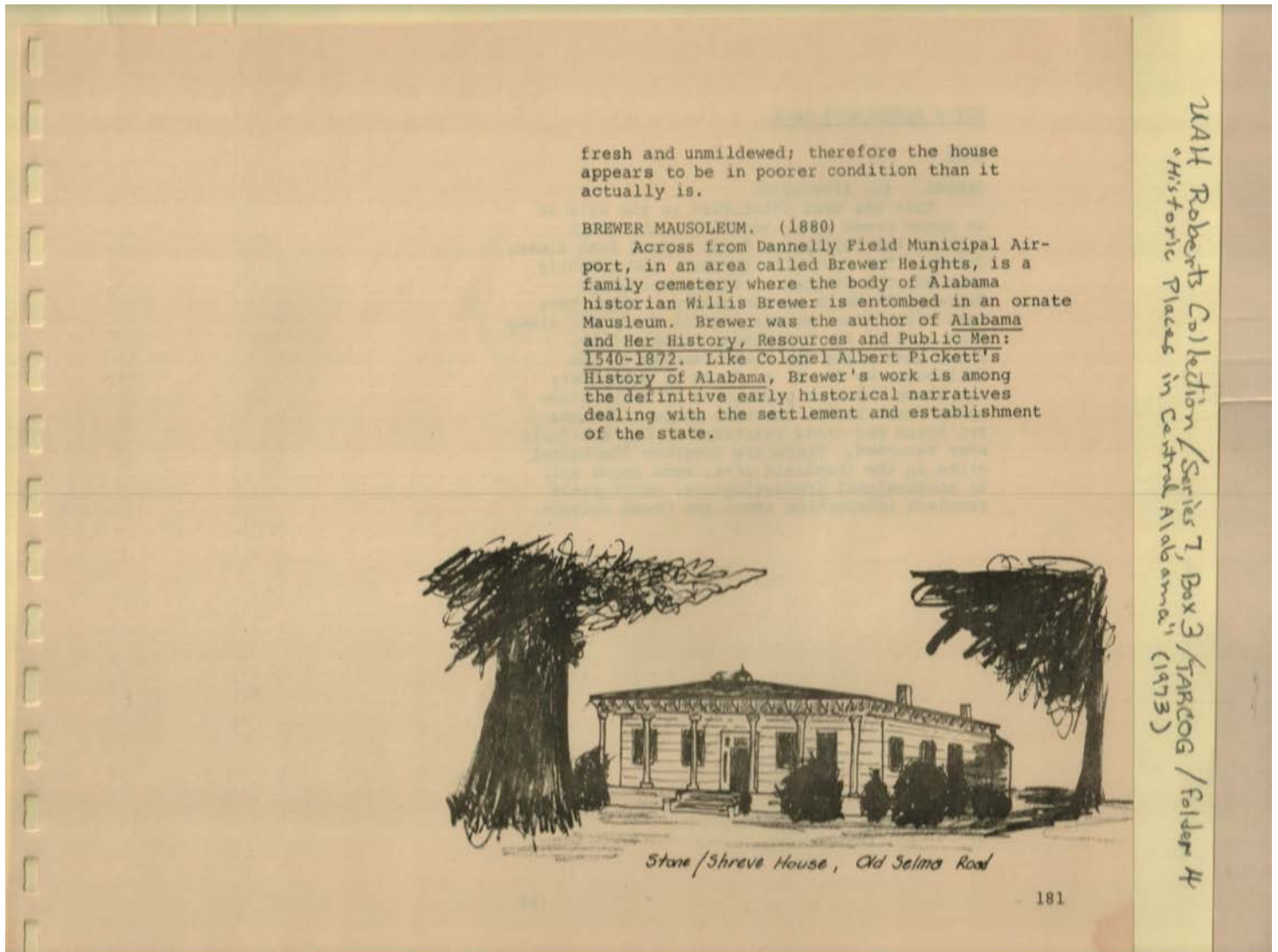
Names:

Bartram Stone
Plantation

House description

Types:

booklet



Old Selma Road

Names:

Alabama & Her History
 Brewer Heights
 Brewer Mausoleum

Brewer, Willis
 Colonel Albert Pickett History of AL

Donnelly Field Municipal Airport
 Pickett, Albert, Colonel

Stone-Shreve House

Places:

Alabama

Types:

booklet

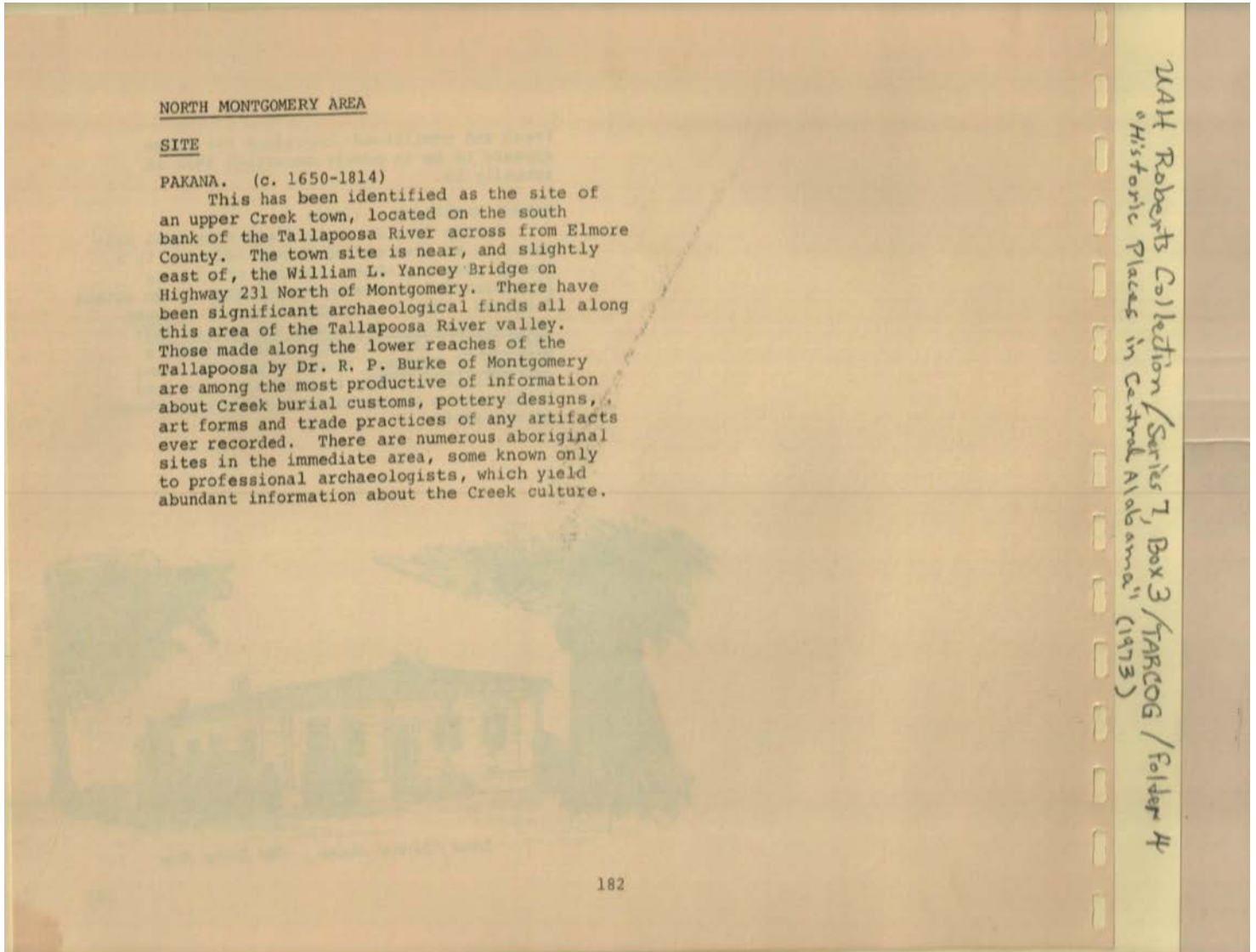
reference

sketch

Dates:

1540-1872

1880



NORTH MONTGOMERY AREA

SITE

PAKANA. (c. 1650-1814)

This has been identified as the site of an upper Creek town, located on the south bank of the Tallapoosa River across from Elmore County. The town site is near, and slightly east of, the William L. Yancey Bridge on Highway 231 North of Montgomery. There have been significant archaeological finds all along this area of the Tallapoosa River valley. Those made along the lower reaches of the Tallapoosa by Dr. R. P. Burke of Montgomery are among the most productive of information about Creek burial customs, pottery designs, art forms and trade practices of any artifacts ever recorded. There are numerous aboriginal sites in the immediate area, some known only to professional archaeologists, which yield abundant information about the Creek culture.

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Names:

Burke, R. P., Doctor
North Montgomery
Area Site

Pakana (Creek town)
Tallapoosa River
Valley

William L. Yancey
Bridge

Places:

Montgomery Co., AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1650-1814

STRUCTURE

WILLIAM LOWNDES YANCEY HOUSE. (c. 1850)

Across from Gunter Air Force Base, to the northwest of US Highway 231, is a deteriorating frame dwelling house in which William Lowndes Yancey, the celebrated "Silver-tongued orator" of secessionist causes, died in 1863. Yancey was among the foremost political leaders of Anti-Bellum Alabama; he was instrumental in the election of Governor Benjamin Fitzpatrick, and in Alabama's secession from the Union. He served the Confederacy as commissioner to France and England, and was a senator in the Confederate legislative body in 1862. He died at Montgomery without living to see the outcome of the War. Of the three houses in the Region associated with Yancey, only this one remains. His home in Wetumpka, which he left to be near the center of Confederate Government, is gone; so also is the Perry Street home in which he resided in Montgomery. The small house in which he died is highly visible, in a heavily trafficked location, and is designated by an official State Highway Marker. It is, however, in badly deteriorated condition and has nothing of architectural significance to recommend it, its only distinction being in its association with a commanding political figure at the close of his life.

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Names:

Fitzpatrick,
Benjamin, Gov.
Gunter Air Force
Base

Perry Street Home
State Highway
Marker

William Lowndes
Yancey House
Yancey, William
Lowndes

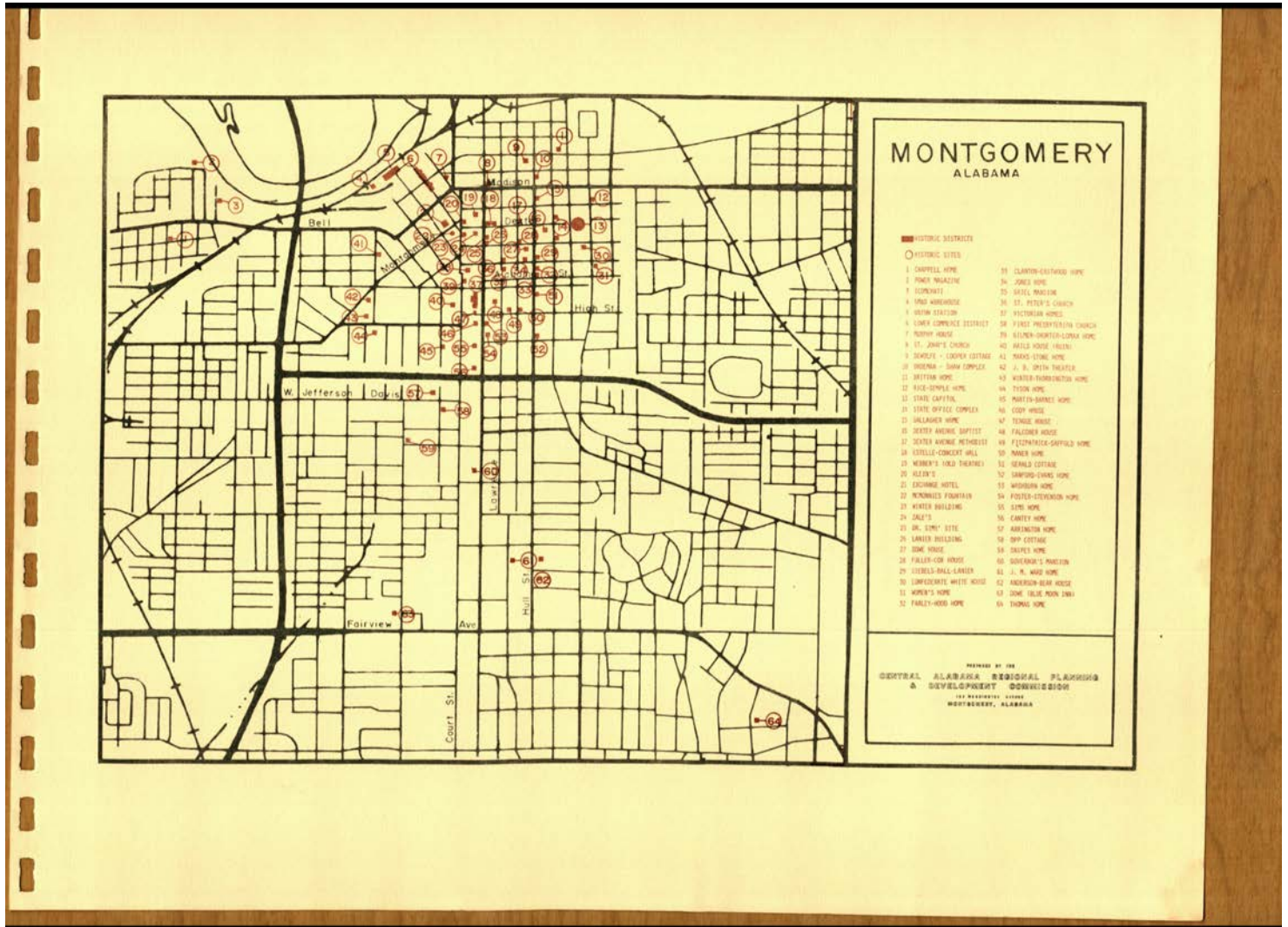
Types:

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Dates:

1850

1863



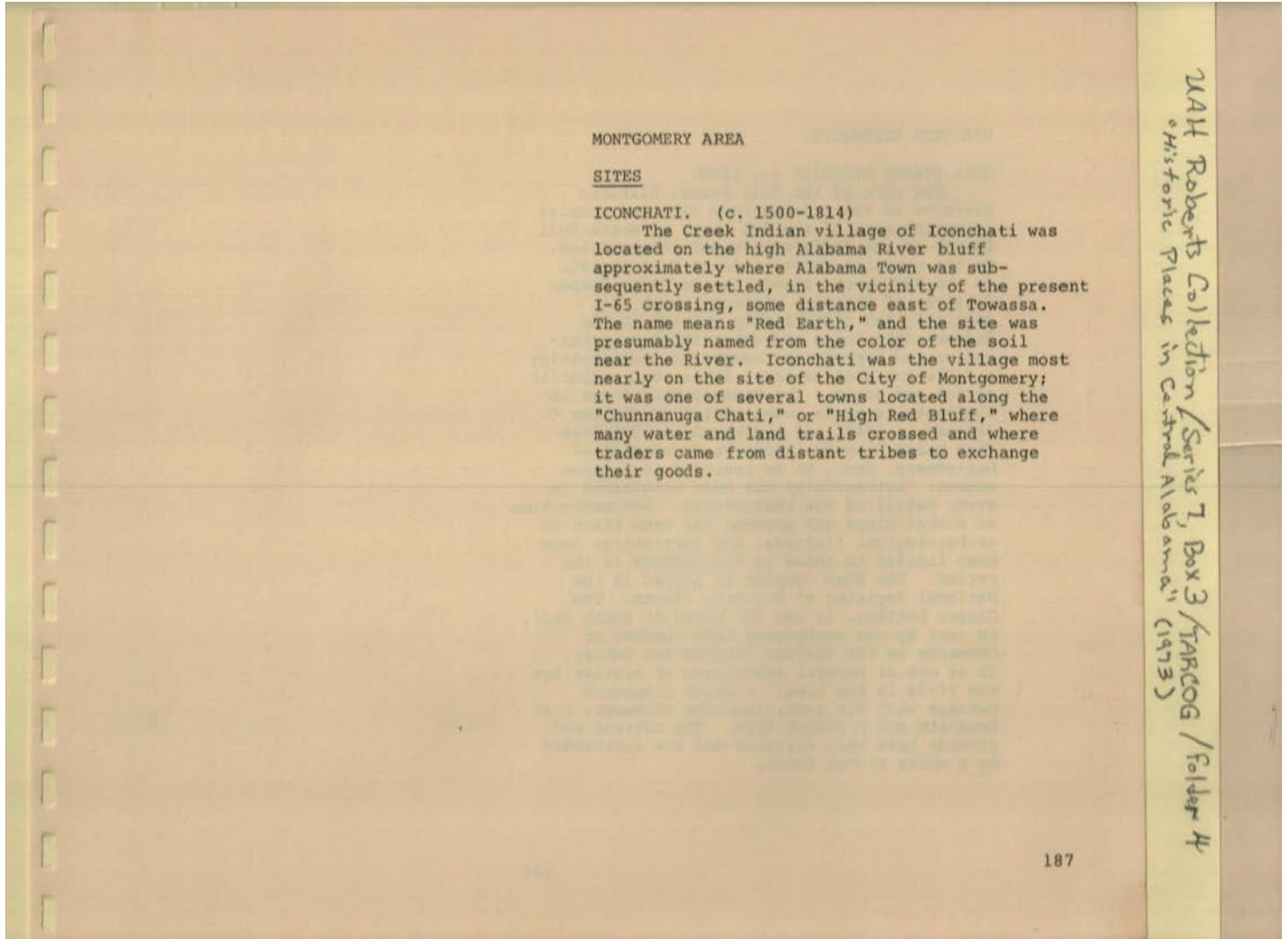
Names:

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|-------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| Anderson-Bear House | Dr. Sim's Site | Historic Districts | Sims Home |
| Arrington Home | Estelle-Concert Hall | Icomchati | Snipes Home |
| Brittan Home | Exchange Hotel | J. B. Smith Theatre | St. John's Church |
| Cantey Home | Falconer House | J. M. Ward Home | St. Peter's Church |
| Chappell Home | Farley-Hood Home | Jones Home | State Capitol |
| Clanton-Eastwood Home | First Presbyterian Church | Klein's | State Office Complex |
| Cody House | Fitzpatrick-Saffold Home | Lanier Building | Stebels-Ball-Lanier |
| Confederate White House | Foster-Stevenson Home | Lower Commerce District | Teague House |
| Dewolfe-Cooper Cottage | Fuller-Cox Home | Maner Home | Thomas Home |
| Dexter Avenue Baptist | GM&O Warehouse | Marks-Stone Home | Tyson Home |
| Dexter Avenue Methodist | Gallagher Home | Martin-Barnes Home | Union Station |
| Dowe (Blue Moon Inn) | Gerald Cottage | McMonnies Fountain | Victorian Homes |
| Dowe House | Gilmer-Shorter-Lomax Home | Murphy House | Washburn Home |
| | Governor's Mansion | Opp Cottage | Webber's (Old Theatre) |
| | Griel Mansion | Ordeman-Shaw Complex | Winter Building |
| | Hails House (Ruin) | Power Magazine | Winter-Thornington Home |
| | | Rice-Semple Home | Women's Home |
| | | Sanford-Evans Home | Zale's |

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:
map



MONTGOMERY AREA

SITES

ICONCHATI. (c. 1500-1814)

The Creek Indian village of Iconchati was located on the high Alabama River bluff approximately where Alabama Town was subsequently settled, in the vicinity of the present I-65 crossing, some distance east of Towassa. The name means "Red Earth," and the site was presumably named from the color of the soil near the River. Iconchati was the village most nearly on the site of the City of Montgomery; it was one of several towns located along the "Chunнанuga Chati," or "High Red Bluff," where many water and land trails crossed and where traders came from distant tribes to exchange their goods.

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Names:

Chunнанuga Chati
Creek Indian Village

High Red Bluff
Iconchati

Montgomery Area
Sites

Montgomery city
Red Earth

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

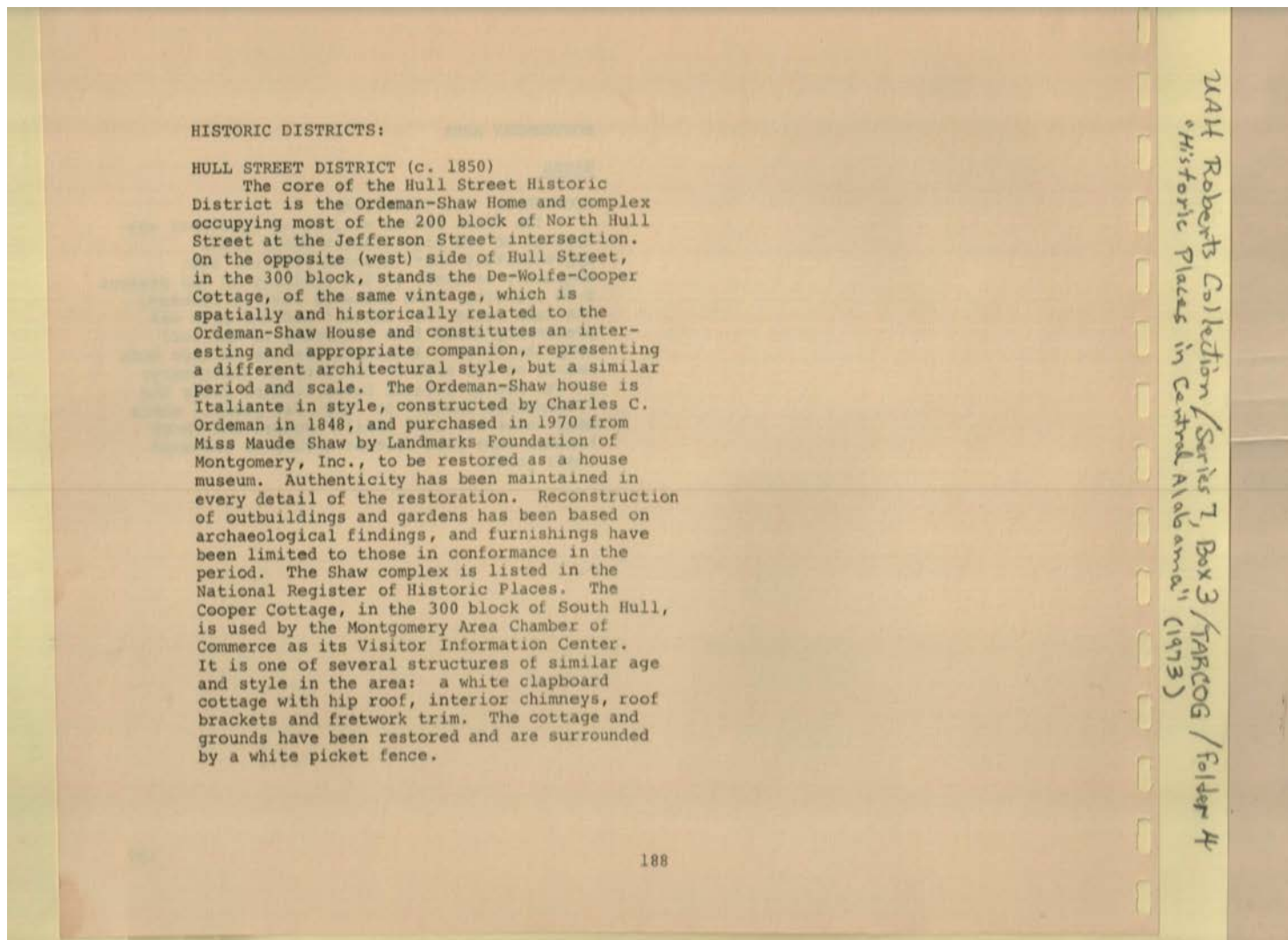
booklet

Dates:

1500-1814

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Names:

Cooper Cottage	Landmarks	Commerce	Ordeman-Shaw
De-Wolfe-Cooper	Foundation of	National Register of	Home
Cottage	Montgomery	Historic Places	Shaw Complex
Historic Districts	Montgomery Area	Ordeman, Charles C.	Shaw, Maude, Miss
Hull Street District	Chamber of		

Places:

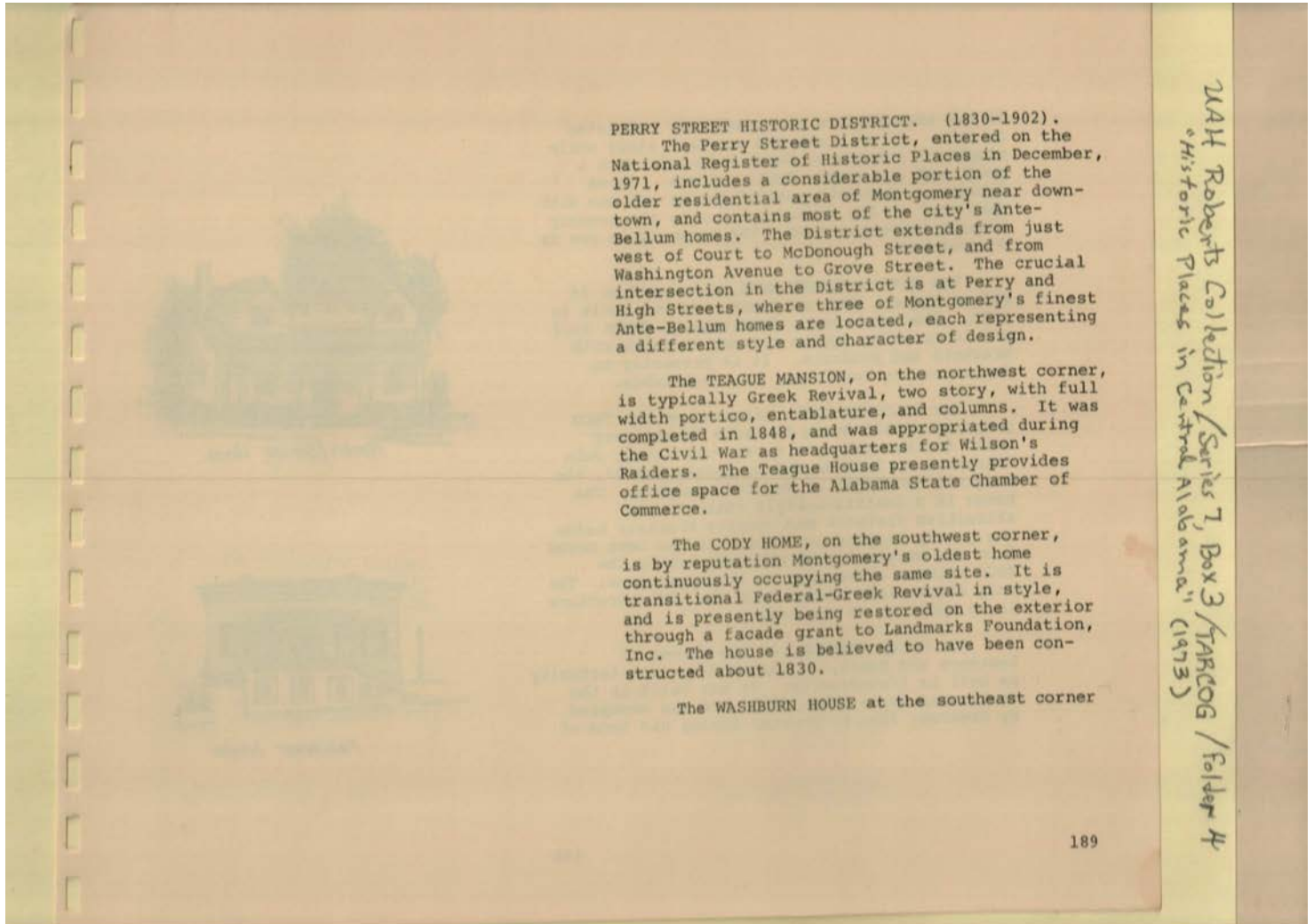
Montgomery, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1848	1850	1970
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PERRY STREET HISTORIC DISTRICT. (1830-1902).
 The Perry Street District, entered on the National Register of Historic Places in December, 1971, includes a considerable portion of the older residential area of Montgomery near downtown, and contains most of the city's Ante-Bellum homes. The District extends from just west of Court to McDonough Street, and from Washington Avenue to Grove Street. The crucial intersection in the District is at Perry and High Streets, where three of Montgomery's finest Ante-Bellum homes are located, each representing a different style and character of design.

The TEAGUE MANSION, on the northwest corner, is typically Greek Revival, two story, with full width portico, entablature, and columns. It was completed in 1848, and was appropriated during the Civil War as headquarters for Wilson's Raiders. The Teague House presently provides office space for the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce.

The CODY HOME, on the southwest corner, is by reputation Montgomery's oldest home continuously occupying the same site. It is transitional Federal-Greek Revival in style, and is presently being restored on the exterior through a facade grant to Landmarks Foundation, Inc. The house is believed to have been constructed about 1830.

The WASHBURN HOUSE at the southeast corner

Civil War

Names:

Alabama State Chamber of Commerce Cody Home	Landmarks Foundation, Inc. National Register of Historic Places	Perry Street Historic District Teague Mansion Washburn House	Wilson's Raiders Headquarters
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Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1830	1836	December, 1971
1830-1902	1848	

of the intersection was presumably completed in 1836. It is a one and one-half story white clapboard structure, Dutch Colonial, with a porch and six simple Doric columns. Three dormers -- two with pointed gables and one with shed roof -- are incorporated into the steeply sloping end-gable roof. The house is in use as a residence.

The MARTIN-BARNES HOME is located at 24 Wilson Street, west of Court. It was built in 1830. The house has a double-gable front roof and interesting square columns in pairs with brackets and pendants. It is presently in deteriorating condition, but restorable.

The FALCONER HOME, situated on the YWCO property at 428 South Lawrence Street, was built for Montgomery's first Postmaster, John Falconer, on land deeded by Andrew Dexter, the original developer of New Philadelphia. The house is a Louisiana-Style cottage with attractive fretwork and cornice brackets below the gently sloping hip roof. It has been moved from the original site and restored by the YWCO without alteration to its appearance. The only discernible change from the 1845 structure is an addition at the rear.

The GRIEL MANSION, at the corner of Lawrence and Scott, is interesting architecturally as well as historically. It was built in the Italionate Style about 1855, and was occupied by Governor John G. Shorter during his term of



Martin/Barnes House



Falconer House

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Names:

Dexter, Andrew
 Falconer House

Falconer, John
 Griel Mansion

Martin-Barnes House

Shorter, John G.,
 Governor

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

booklet

sketch

Dates:

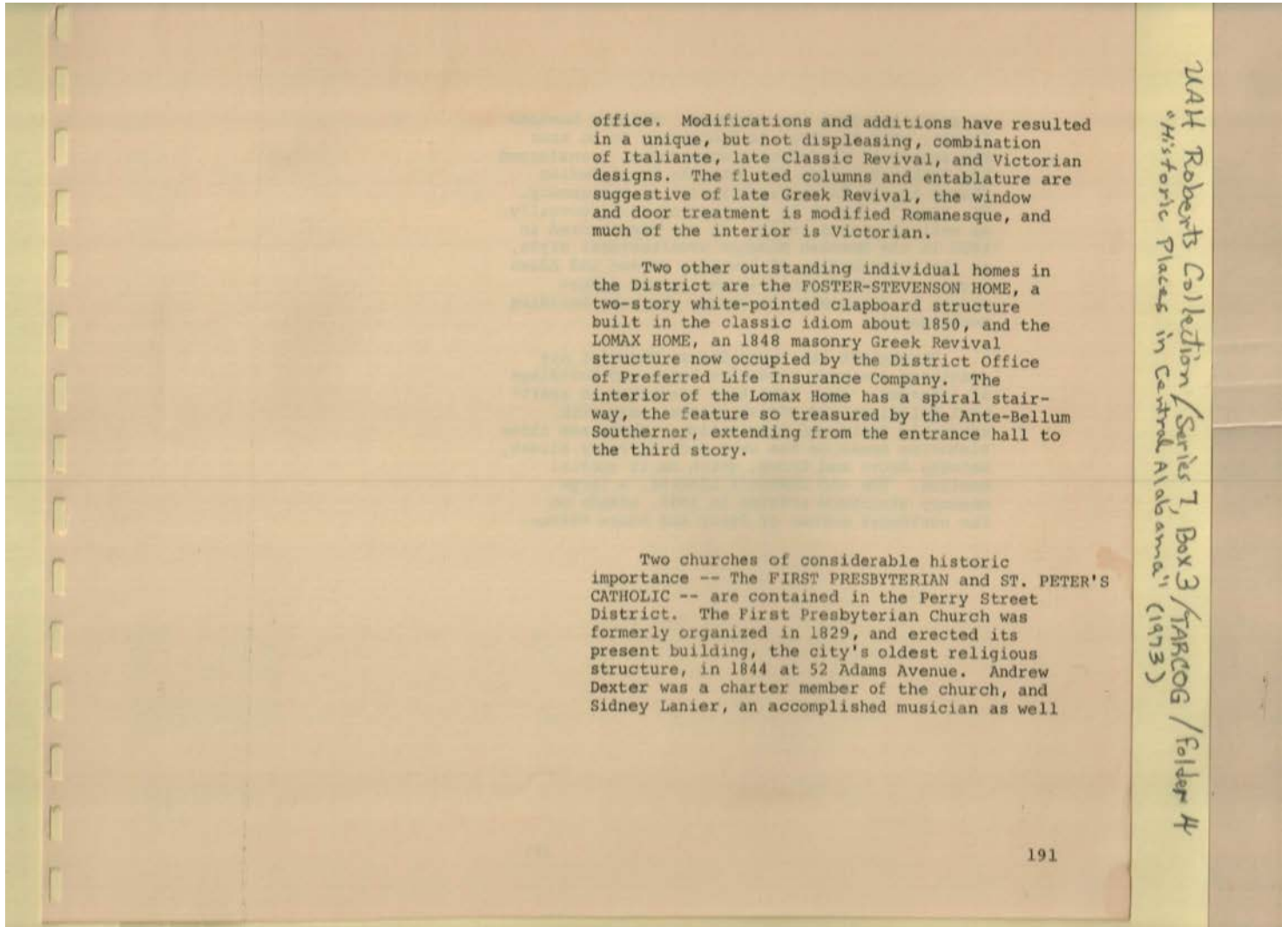
1830

1845

1855

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Names:

Dexter, Andrew
First Presbyterian
Church

Foster-Stevenson
Home
Lanier, Sidney

Lomax Home
St. Peter's Catholic
Church

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

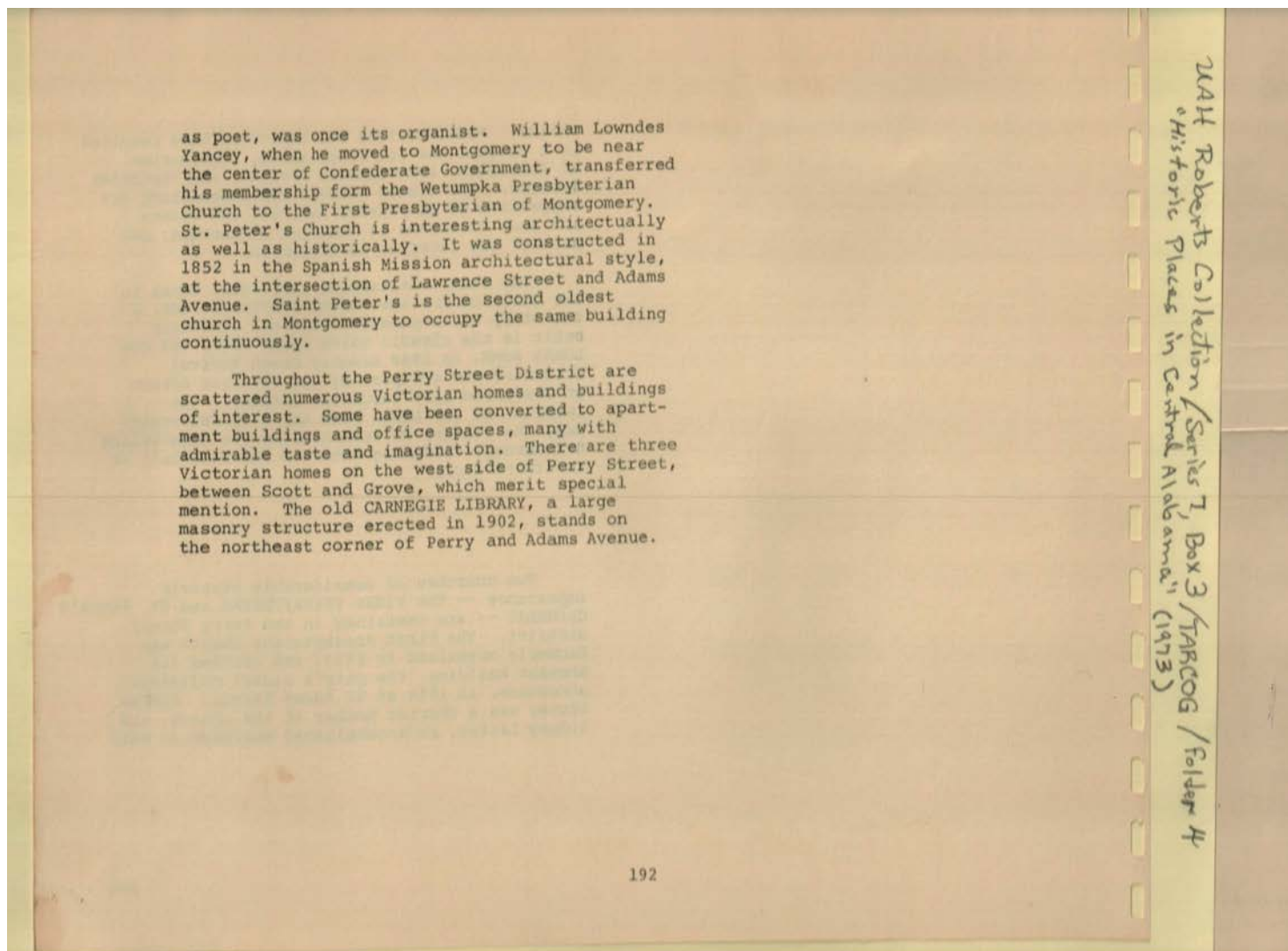
booklet

Dates:

1829

1848

1850



Names:

First Presbyterian
Church
Old Carnegie Library

St. Peter's Church
Wetumpka
Presbyterian

Church
Yancey, William
Lowndes

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1902

times the giant Selma-to-Montgomery Civil Rights March took this route. The funeral cortege of the State's only woman governor, Lurleen Burns Wallace, passed slowly up the Avenue to the Capitol.

In between the more significant events, countless other parades have traveled Dexter Avenue for Veterans' Day ceremonies, political inaugurations, football homecomings, Mardi Gras celebrations and Shrine conventions. This is Montgomery's distinctive and traditional parade route, just as Pennsylvania Avenue and Fifth Avenue are in Washington and New York.

Among the historically significant structures along Dexter Avenue are:

DEXTER AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH (454 Dexter Avenue.) This church, a red brick structure, stands a block west of the capitol. The congregation was organized by a group from Columbus Street Baptist Church which is now the First Baptist Church. The leader of this group was Samuel Phillips. Since the church's beginning in 1877, there have been several ministers who have attracted national attention. Notable among them was Dr. Vernon Johns, who began in the 1940's the preaching of the social gospel later expanded by Dr. Martin Luther King.

ESTELLE HALL (153 Dexter.) Located on the

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Names:

Columbus Street Baptist Church
Dexter Avenue Baptist Church

First Baptist Church
Johns, Vernon, Dr.
King, Martin Luther, Dr.

Phillips, Samuel
Veterans' Day ceremonies

Wallace, Lurleen Burns

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

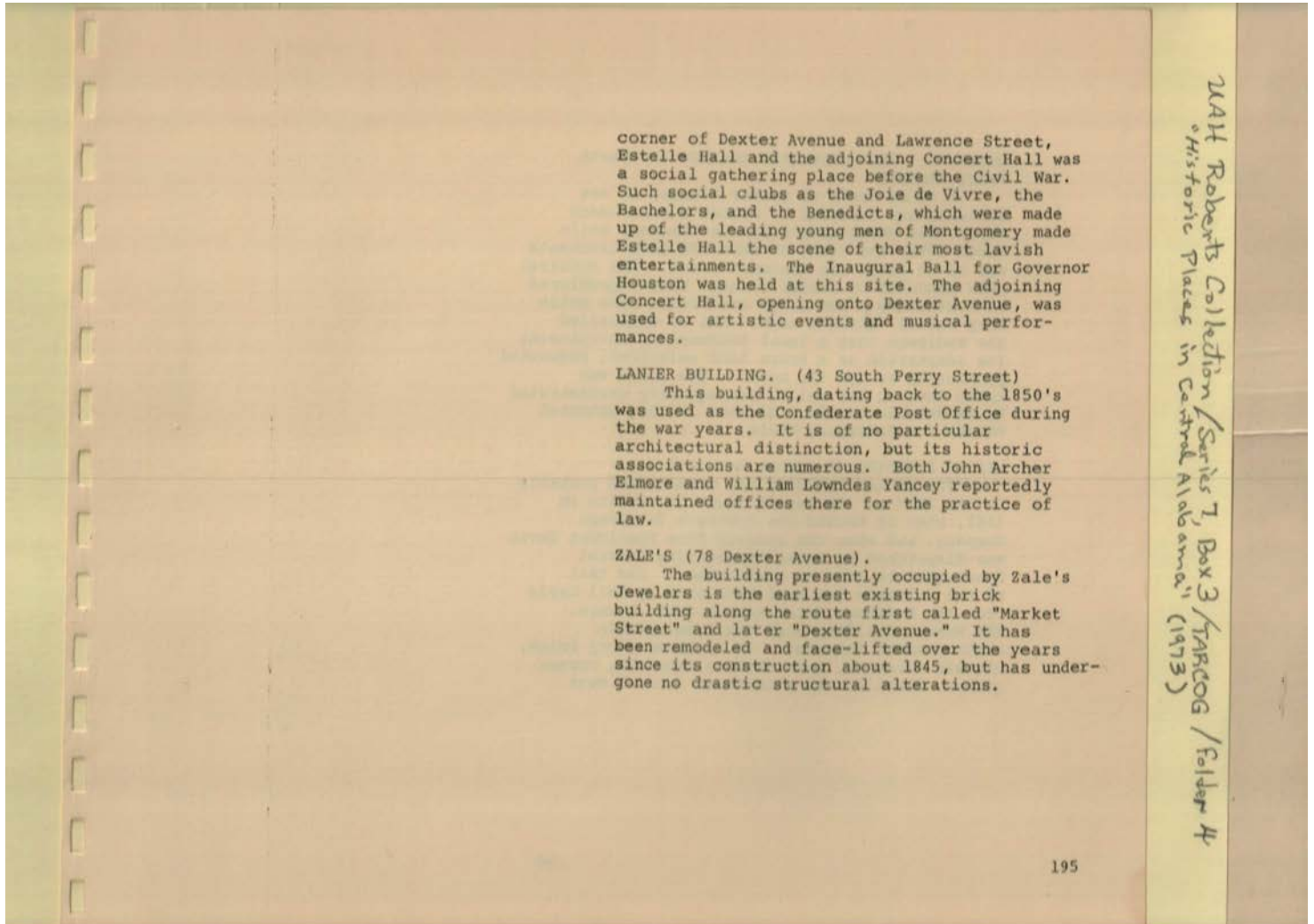
booklet

Dates:

1877

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Names:

Bachelors &
Benedicts Social
Clubs

Concert Hall
Confederate Post
Office

Elmore, John Archer
Estelle Hall
Houston, Governor

Lanier Building
Yancey, William
Lowndes

Places:

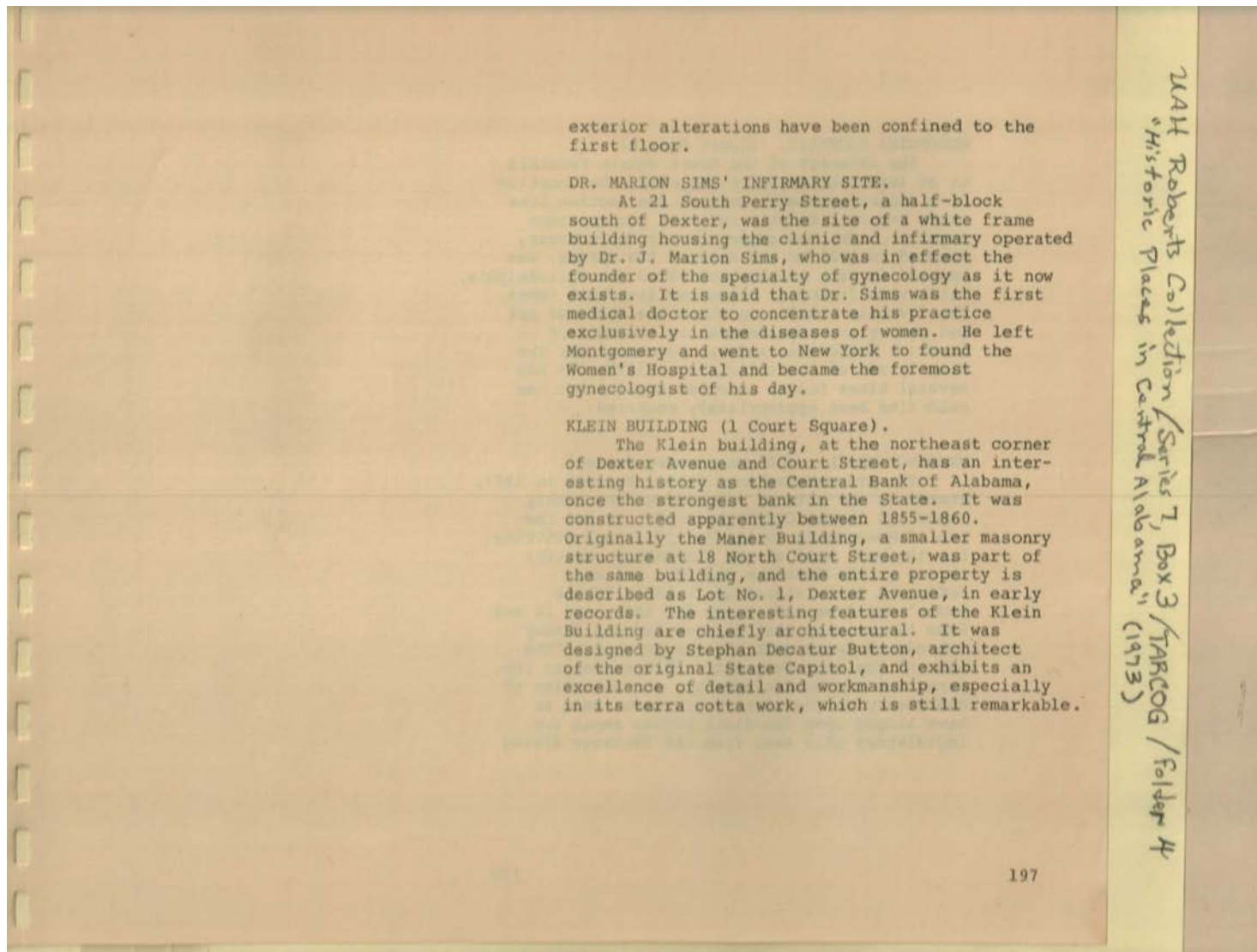
Montgomery, AL

Types:

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Dates:

1850



Names:

Central Bank of
Alabama

Dr. Marion Sims'
Infirmory Site

Klein Building (1
Court Square)

Sims, J. Marion,
Doctor
Women's Hospital

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

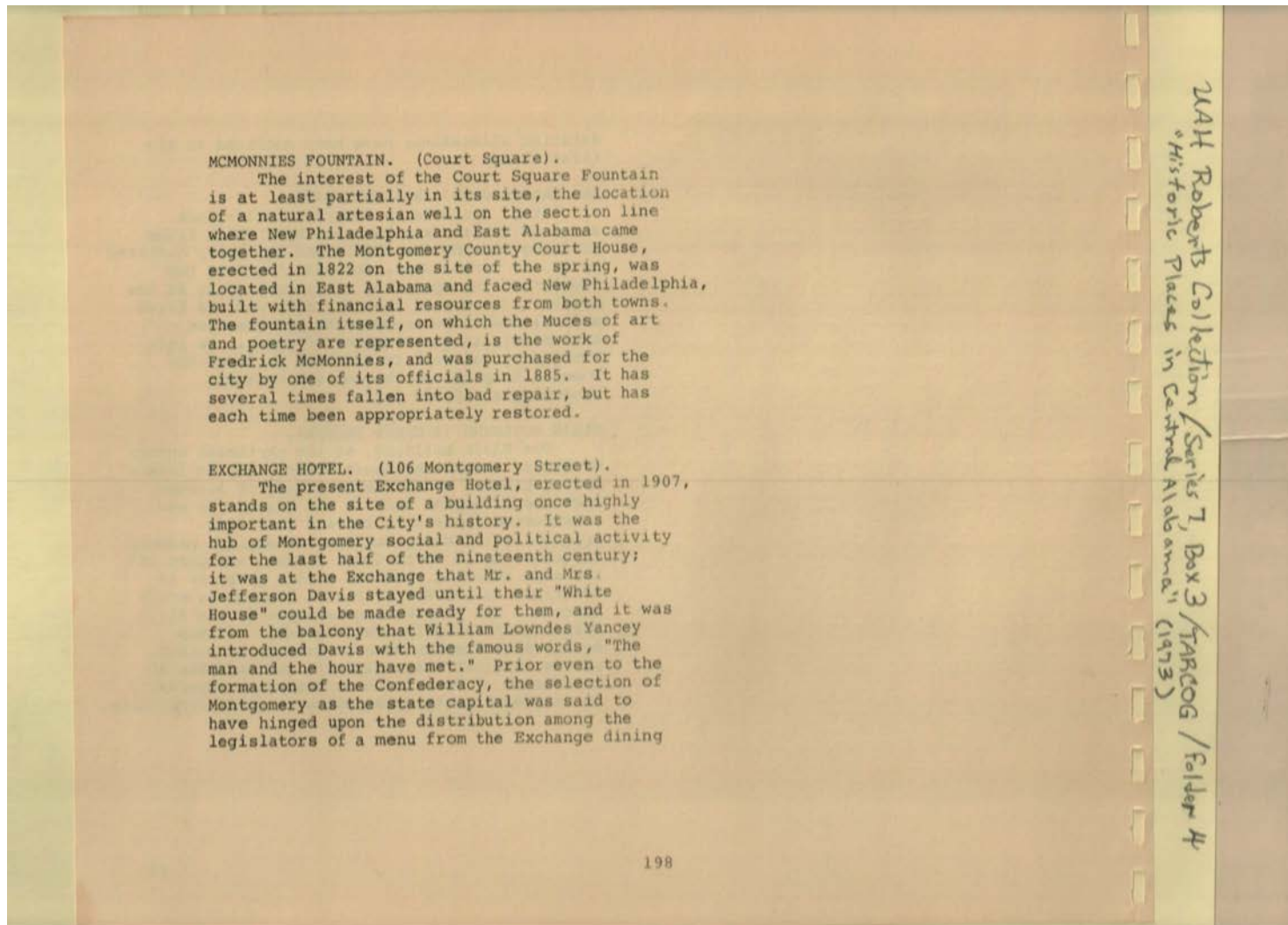
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Dates:

1855-1860

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MCMONNIES FOUNTAIN. (Court Square).

The interest of the Court Square Fountain is at least partially in its site, the location of a natural artesian well on the section line where New Philadelphia and East Alabama came together. The Montgomery County Court House, erected in 1822 on the site of the spring, was located in East Alabama and faced New Philadelphia, built with financial resources from both towns. The fountain itself, on which the Muses of art and poetry are represented, is the work of Fredrick McMonnies, and was purchased for the city by one of its officials in 1885. It has several times fallen into bad repair, but has each time been appropriately restored.

EXCHANGE HOTEL. (106 Montgomery Street).

The present Exchange Hotel, erected in 1907, stands on the site of a building once highly important in the City's history. It was the hub of Montgomery social and political activity for the last half of the nineteenth century; it was at the Exchange that Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Davis stayed until their "White House" could be made ready for them, and it was from the balcony that William Lowndes Yancey introduced Davis with the famous words, "The man and the hour have met." Prior even to the formation of the Confederacy, the selection of Montgomery as the state capital was said to have hinged upon the distribution among the legislators of a menu from the Exchange dining

Names:

Button, Stephen
Decatur
Maner Building

McMonnies Fountain
(Court Square)

McMonnies,
Frederick

Montgomery County
Courthouse

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1822

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room. When the capitol building was destroyed by fire in 1849, the legislature -- then in session -- reconvened in the large dining room of the Exchange. After the Civil War, in 1867, Sidney Lanier served as clerk, and stories have been told about the hotel guests waking in the night to the sound of his flute. The hotel has been visited by many notable people: Grover Cleveland, Stephen Douglas, and Millard Fillmore, among others. Three markers in the present building commemorate persons and events connected with the Old Exchange. The 1907 building was erected after the old structure had been twice destroyed by fire.



Union Station, Montgomery

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Names:

Cleveland, Grover
Davis, Jefferson, Mr.
& Mrs.

Douglas, Stephen
Exchange Hotel
Fillmore, Millard

Lanier, Sidney
Old Exchange
Union Station

Yancey, William
Lowndes

Places:

Montgomery, AL

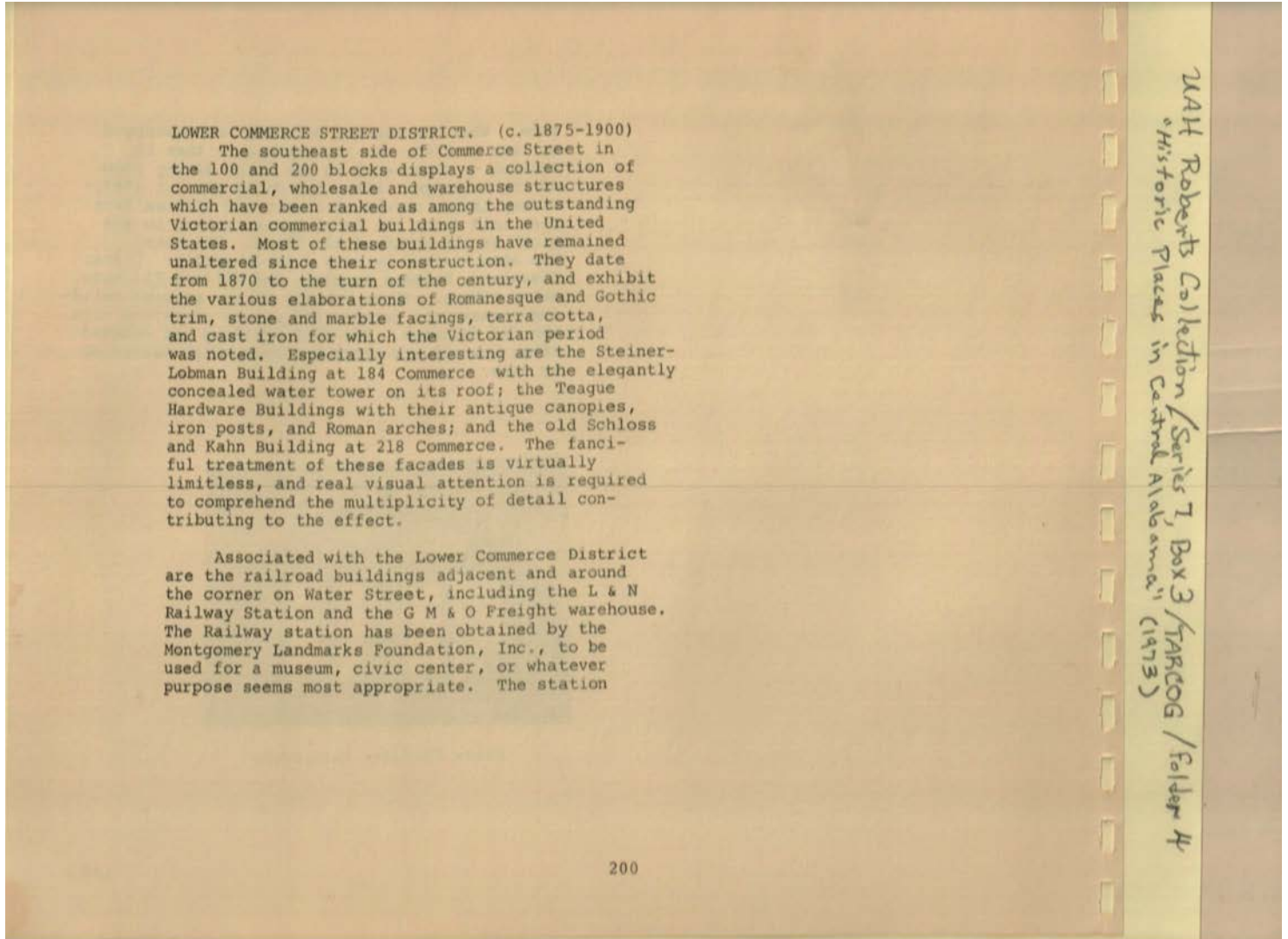
Types:

booklet

photograph

Dates:

1907



Names:

L&N Railroad Station	Lower Commerce	Foundation	Steiner-Lobman
Lower Commerce	Street District	Schloss & Kahn	Building
District	Montgomery	Building	Teague Hardware
	Landmarks		Building

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

booklet photograph

Dates:

1875-1900

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Interior, Balcony above Waiting Room, Union Station



Union Station, Montgomery

was completed in 1898 in the Richardson Romanesque style, and served for over half a century as the Gateway to Montgomery. It is masonry construction, with rusticated stone foundation, terra cotta facing, stained art glass windows, mosaic tile floor, and elaborately carved goldern oak newels, balusters, and benches in the waiting room. There are distinct traces of Oriental Victorian influence in the design, especially in the flooring and in the minaret-shaped spires. The G M & O warehouse is almost pure Romanesque: square masonry, hip roofed, with arched windows and doors, tile roof, and elaborate pedestals supporting the arches at each side of the entrance. This building, also, has a rusticated granite foundation. A shed adjacent at the rear provides enough space so that the warehouse, too, could be adapted to civic use.

The Railway complex backs up to the Alabama River so that all the city's visitors -- including celebrities, political campaigners, and servicemen in World Wars I and II -- entered the city by way of the station until the real advent of air travel in the 1940's and '50's. The grandeur of the passenger station, especially, testifies to Montgomery's position at the crossroads of rail and water travel.

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Names:

GM&O Freight Warehouse

Union Station

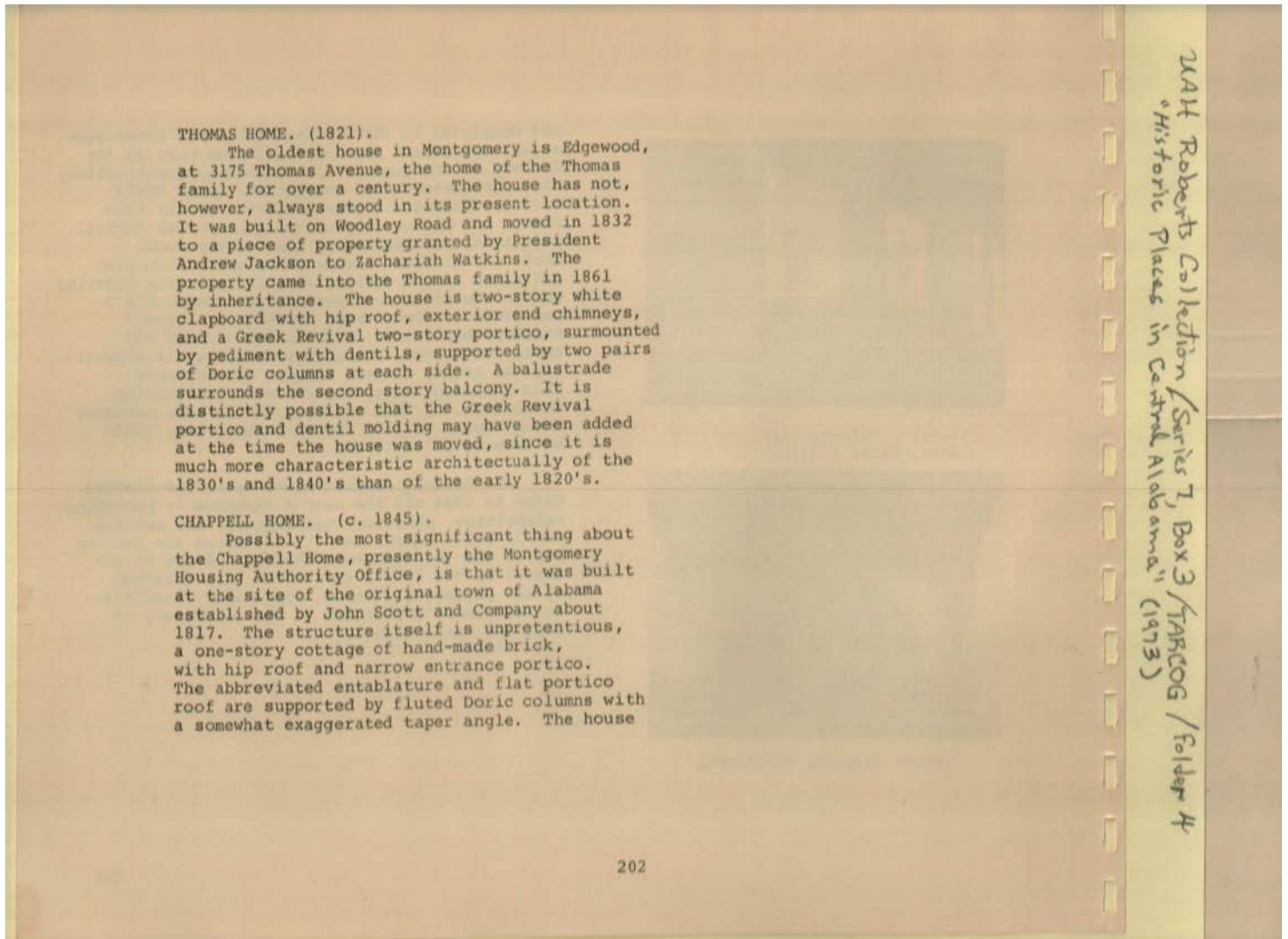
Union Station Balcony

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

booklet



Names:

Chappell Home
Edgewood
Jackson, Andrew,
President

John Scott &
Company
Montgomery Housing
Authority Office

Thomas Family
Thomas Home
Watkins, Zachariah

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1817

1821

1845

1861

provides a good example of adaptive re-use, particularly appropriate for old homes in deteriorating or blighted areas.

MURPHY HOUSE. (1851).

The Murphy Home at the intersection of Bibb and Coosa Streets may very well be the City's prime example of adaptive reuse, having been saved from the bulldozer at least twice by conversion to economical self-sustainment. It is a veritable prototype Greek Revival mansion: two-story masonry, six fluted columns with Corinthian capitals, architrave, frieze and cornice, varied fenestration, and framing pilasters in Corinthian order at the front entrance. It was used as Union Army headquarters when Montgomery was occupied at the close of the Civil War. When the residential area in which it stood fell into disrepair and was invaded by mixed, and not always desirable, commercial uses, the Murphy House was salvaged by being made into the Elks' Club. Some years later the Order of Elks moved to another location, and the fate of the Murphy House was precarious until it was purchased in 1970 by the City of Montgomery as office space for the Water Works and Sanitary Sewer Board, a purpose it fulfills admirably by providing not only more spacious working quarters but ample parking space on an adjacent lot. The entire exterior and interior of the house have been restored. An addition at the rear of the original structure detracts somewhat from its aesthetic value, but has been kept in conformity with the architectural

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Names:

Elk's Club
Murphy House
Order of Elks

Union Army
Headquarters

Water Works &
Sanitary Sewer
Board

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1851

character of the home. The Murphy House is in a geographical location to be associated with the Lower Commerce Street Historic District.

RICE-SEMPLÉ HOME. (c. 1850)

The house at 725 Monroe Street has long been regarded as one of Montgomery's outstanding Ante-Bellum homes. It is a combination of architectural styles, showing traces of French, Spanish, and Post-Colonial design. The house was built in the 1840's and is noted particularly as the home of Chief Justice Samuel Rice. In recent years it has been allowed to deteriorate under private ownership but has now been acquired by the State of Alabama for planned restoration. The house is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

SIEBELS-BALL-LANIER HOME. (1856).

One of the very few Italianate houses in Montgomery is the Siebels-Ball-Lanier Home at 407 Adams Avenue, presently in use as the Scottish Rite Temple. The home is actually a complex of buildings; both the main structure and the board-and-batten carriage house on the site show strong Italian design influence, and the house itself features a fine Mediterranean-Villa flat-topped tower with roof brackets. The home was constructed in the mid-1850's and is a product of the same intense national enthusiasm for Italianate architecture that inspired the Ordeman-Shaw house a few years earlier. It was occupied by Colonel John J. Siebels, a member of the foreign



Siebels-Ball-Lanier Home,
Montgomery

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Names:

Murphy House
 National Register of
 Historic Places

Rice, Samuel, Chief
 Justice
 Rice-Semple Home

Scottish Rite Temple
 Siebels, John J.,
 Colonel

Siebels-Ball-Lanier
 Home

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

booklet

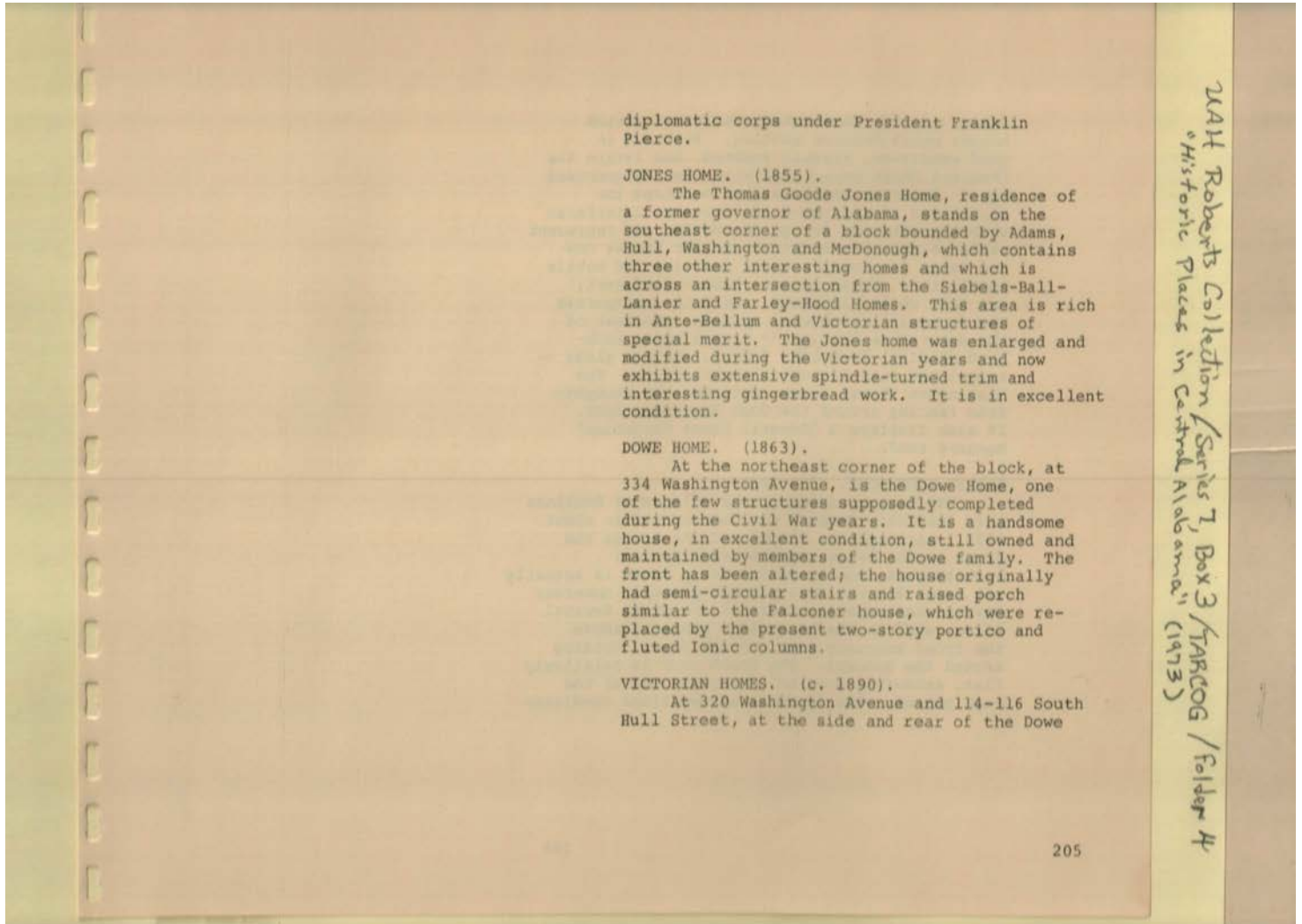
photograph

Dates:

1840

1850

1856



Names:

Dowe Home	Ordeman-Shaw	Sebels-Ball-Lanier	Thomas Goode Jones
Dowe family	House	Home	Home
Farley-Hood Home	Pierce, Franklin,	Siebels, John J.,	Victorian Homes
Jones Home	President	Colonel	

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1855	1863	1890
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House, are two interesting Victorian period houses which deserve mention. Both are in good condition, freshly painted, and retain the fanciful charm associated with the "Gingerbread Age." Interior modifications to adapt the structures to apartment use have not interfered with the exterior design character, and represent rather a creative adaptive use for houses now too large for today's small families and mobile population. These houses, though different, are both white clapboard, and both incorporate the irregular structural massing, and most of the decorative fancies -- jigsaw work, back-band molding, fretwork, towers, stained glass -- associated with Victorian architecture. The Washington Street house continues the wrought-iron fencing around the Dowe Home next door. It also displays a "General Grant Victorian" Mansard roof.

FARLEY-HOOD HOME. (c. 1848).

The home occupied by the offices of Southern Life Insurance Company was constructed in about 1850. Although the fluted columns across the front of the house suggest Greek Revival architecture, the large two-story house is actually not Greek Revival in style but exhibits numerous devices and embellishments of the Greek Revival idiom, such as the triangular pediment above the front entrance door and the dentil molding around the dormers. The porch roof is relatively flat, extending from an open gable end of the roof behind. The house is in excellent condition

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Names:

Dowe House

Farley-Hood Home

General Grant

Victorian house

Places:

Montgomery, AL

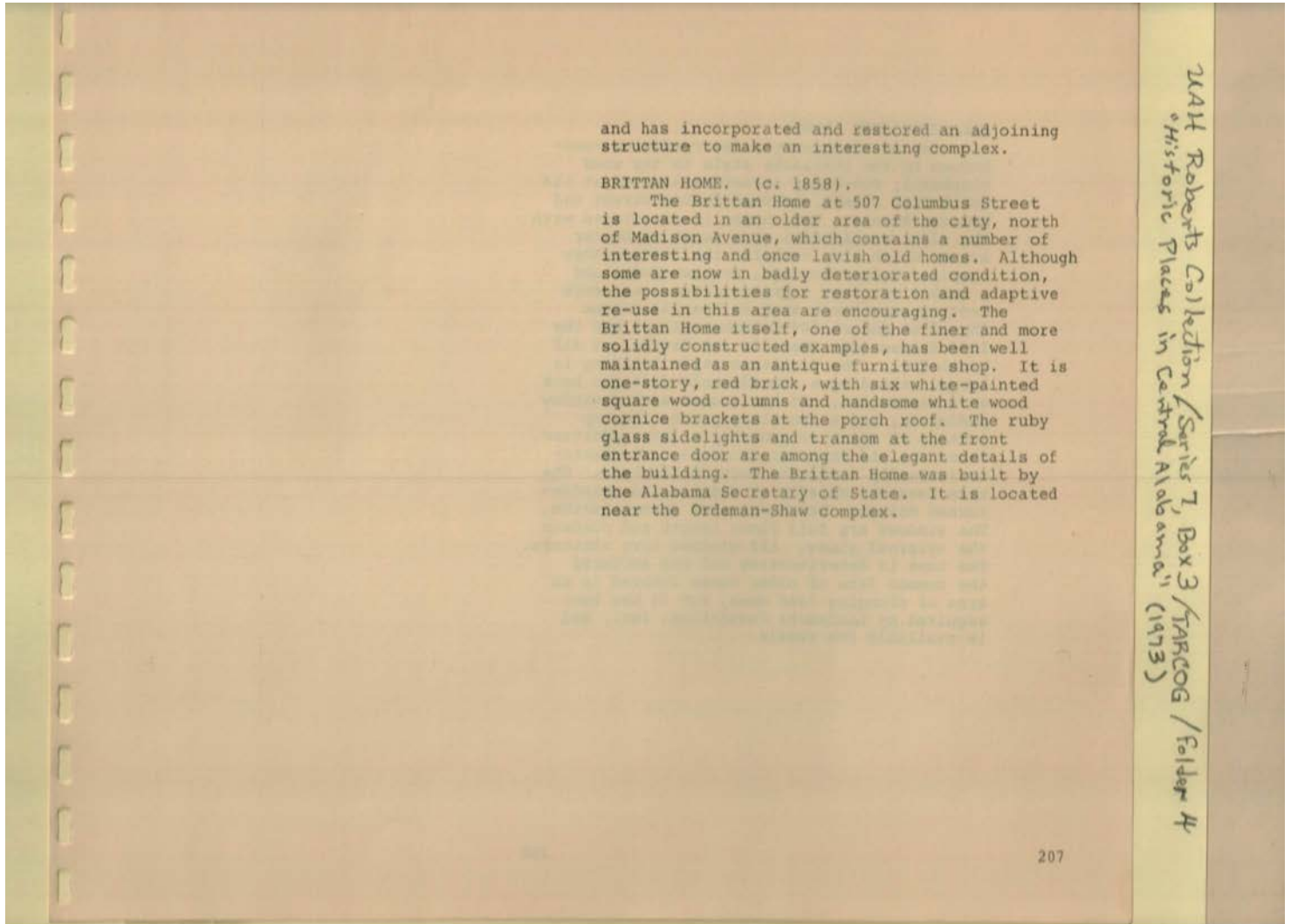
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Dates:

1848

1858



and has incorporated and restored an adjoining structure to make an interesting complex.

BRITTAN HOME. (c. 1858).

The Brittan Home at 507 Columbus Street is located in an older area of the city, north of Madison Avenue, which contains a number of interesting and once lavish old homes. Although some are now in badly deteriorated condition, the possibilities for restoration and adaptive re-use in this area are encouraging. The Brittan Home itself, one of the finer and more solidly constructed examples, has been well maintained as an antique furniture shop. It is one-story, red brick, with six white-painted square wood columns and handsome white wood cornice brackets at the porch roof. The ruby glass sidelights and transom at the front entrance door are among the elegant details of the building. The Brittan Home was built by the Alabama Secretary of State. It is located near the Ordeman-Shaw complex.

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Names:

Alabama Secretary of State

Brittan Home

Ordeman-Shaw complex

Southern Life Insurance Company

Places:

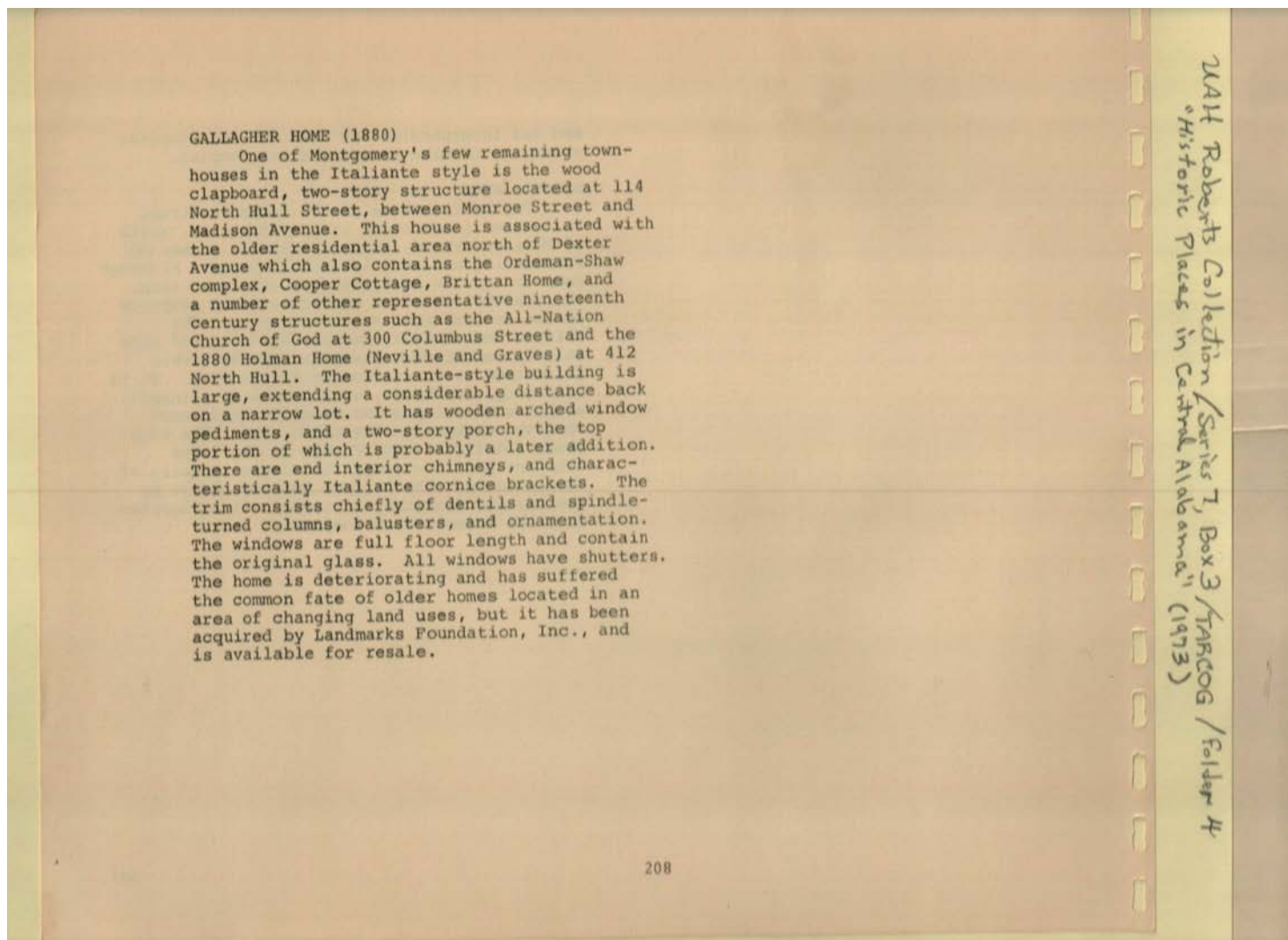
Montgomery, AL

Types:

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Dates:

1858



GALLAGHER HOME (1880)

One of Montgomery's few remaining town-houses in the Italiante style is the wood clapboard, two-story structure located at 114 North Hull Street, between Monroe Street and Madison Avenue. This house is associated with the older residential area north of Dexter Avenue which also contains the Ordeman-Shaw complex, Cooper Cottage, Brittan Home, and a number of other representative nineteenth century structures such as the All-Nation Church of God at 300 Columbus Street and the 1880 Holman Home (Neville and Graves) at 412 North Hull. The Italiante-style building is large, extending a considerable distance back on a narrow lot. It has wooden arched window pediments, and a two-story porch, the top portion of which is probably a later addition. There are end interior chimneys, and characteristically Italiante cornice brackets. The trim consists chiefly of dentils and spindle-turned columns, balusters, and ornamentation. The windows are full floor length and contain the original glass. All windows have shutters. The home is deteriorating and has suffered the common fate of older homes located in an area of changing land uses, but it has been acquired by Landmarks Foundation, Inc., and is available for resale.

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Names:

All-Nation Church of
God
Brittan Home
Cooper Cottage

Gallagher Home
Landmarks
Foundation, Inc.

Noville & Graves
(Holman home)
Ordeman-Shaw
complex

Places:

Montgomery, AL

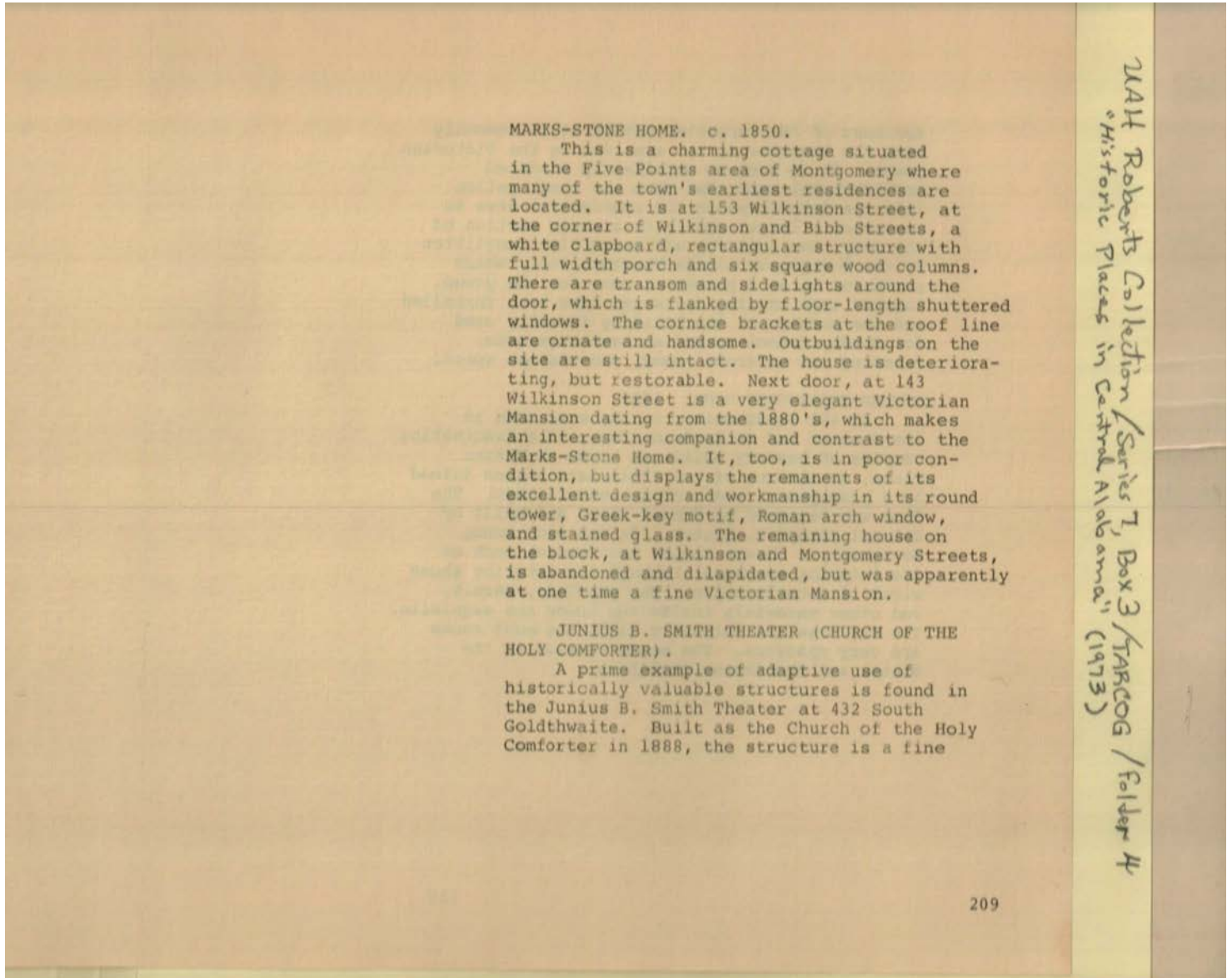
Types:

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Dates:

1850

1880



MARKS-STONE HOME. c. 1850.

This is a charming cottage situated in the Five Points area of Montgomery where many of the town's earliest residences are located. It is at 153 Wilkinson Street, at the corner of Wilkinson and Bibb Streets, a white clapboard, rectangular structure with full width porch and six square wood columns. There are transom and sidelights around the door, which is flanked by floor-length shuttered windows. The cornice brackets at the roof line are ornate and handsome. Outbuildings on the site are still intact. The house is deteriorating, but restorable. Next door, at 143 Wilkinson Street is a very elegant Victorian Mansion dating from the 1880's, which makes an interesting companion and contrast to the Marks-Stone Home. It, too, is in poor condition, but displays the remnants of its excellent design and workmanship in its round tower, Greek-key motif, Roman arch window, and stained glass. The remaining house on the block, at Wilkinson and Montgomery Streets, is abandoned and dilapidated, but was apparently at one time a fine Victorian Mansion.

JUNIUS B. SMITH THEATER (CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMFORTER).

A prime example of adaptive use of historically valuable structures is found in the Junius B. Smith Theater at 432 South Goldthwaite. Built as the Church of the Holy Comforter in 1888, the structure is a fine

WAF Roberts Collection / Series 7, Box 3 / TARCOG / Folder 4
 "Historic Places in Central Alabama" (1973)

Names:

Church of the Holy Comforter

Five Points area

Janius B. Smith Theater

Marks-Stone Home

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1850

1888

specimen of the Carpenter Gothic style commonly used for churches in the area during the Victorian years. It is such an excellently executed architectural work that when the congregation left the deteriorating old residential area to construct a larger church in a newer section of the city, the building was saved from demolition by the Montgomery Little Theater, Inc., which purchased it as a permanent home for the group. Theater type seating and stage have been installed and the portion of the building formerly used for Sunday School serves as backstage area, dressing and wardrobe rooms, and storage space.

WINTER-THORINGTON HOME. 1855.

At 452 Goldthwaite, in the same area as the Theater and Marks-Stone Home, is a fascinating complex of masonry buildings known as Winter Place, consisting of two Italianate houses joined by a passageway, and various outbuildings. The Home was designed by Samuel Sloan and built by Colonel Joseph S. Winter. It was once among Montgomery's finest homes, and retains much of its interior elegance although the exterior shows signs of deterioration. The paneling, marble, and other materials inside the house are exquisite. The ceilings are extremely high, and most rooms are very spacious. The house remains in the Winter and Thorington families.

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Names:

Colonel Joseph S.
Winter
Montgomery Little
Theater, Inc.

Samuel Sloan
Theater & Marks -
Stone Home

Winter & Thorington
families
Winter Place
Complex

Winter-Thorington
Home

Places:

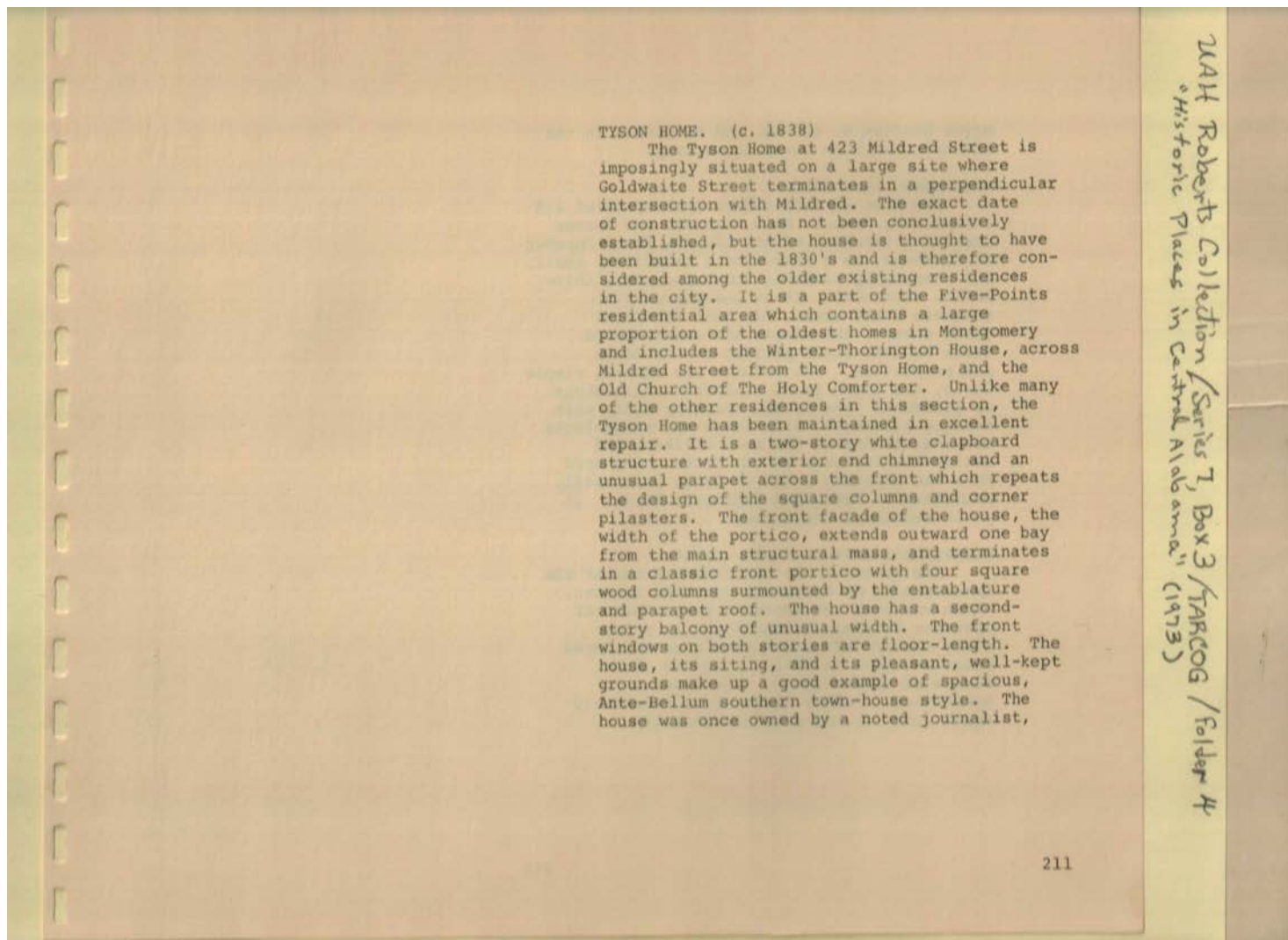
Montgomery, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1855



TYSON HOME. (c. 1838)

The Tyson Home at 423 Mildred Street is imposingly situated on a large site where Goldwaite Street terminates in a perpendicular intersection with Mildred. The exact date of construction has not been conclusively established, but the house is thought to have been built in the 1830's and is therefore considered among the older existing residences in the city. It is a part of the Five-Points residential area which contains a large proportion of the oldest homes in Montgomery and includes the Winter-Thorington House, across Mildred Street from the Tyson Home, and the Old Church of The Holy Comforter. Unlike many of the other residences in this section, the Tyson Home has been maintained in excellent repair. It is a two-story white clapboard structure with exterior end chimneys and an unusual parapet across the front which repeats the design of the square columns and corner pilasters. The front facade of the house, the width of the portico, extends outward one bay from the main structural mass, and terminates in a classic front portico with four square wood columns surmounted by the entablature and parapet roof. The house has a second-story balcony of unusual width. The front windows on both stories are floor-length. The house, its siting, and its pleasant, well-kept grounds make up a good example of spacious, Ante-Bellum southern town-house style. The house was once owned by a noted journalist,

UAH Roberts Collection / Series 7, Box 3 / TARCOG / Folder 4
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Names:

Five Points
residential area

Old Church of the
Holy Comforter

Tyson Home

Winter-Thorington
Home

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1830's

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Mayor William W. Screws, and is listed in the Historic American Buildings Survey.

WARD HOME. (c. 1850)

The home at 1533 Gilmer Avenue, owned and occupied by John M. Ward, founder and former Executive Director of the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce, is a sample of a relatively small, but thoroughly pleasing and harmonious, Antebellum structure. It is one-story with sizeable attic space, hip roof and front gable dormer, and adapts the six-columned Greek Revival style portico to its scale and proportion. The columns are square, simple Doric, and there is no elaborate entablature or pediment. The double entrance door, with framing pilasters, sidelights and seven-light transom, is one of the most striking and attractive features of the house. The Ward Home was probably built by Judge Clitherall, secretary to President Jefferson Davis. It is in excellent condition.

FITZPATRICK-SAFFOLD HOME. (1848)

The house on the northwest corner of the intersection of McDonough and High Streets, which was once the Montgomery residence of Governor Benjamin Fitzpatrick, is a two-story masonry structure with a ground level basement which in effect provides three floors of usable space. The house is symmetrical, rather large, on a relatively small lot. It has cornice brackets

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Names:

Clitherall, Judge
Davis, Jefferson,
President
Executive Director of
AL Chamber of

Commerce
Fitzpatrick,
Benjamin,
Governor

Fitzpatrick-Saffold
Home
Historic American
Buildings

Screws, William W.,
Mayor
Ward Home
Ward, John M.

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

booklet survey

Dates:

1843 1850

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and ventilators below the nearly flat roof, and shows some influence of the Italianate style popular at the time of its construction. Wrought iron is used decoratively and formerly provided a fence around the house. It is in fair condition, and is occupied as an apartment house.

MANER HOME. (1880)

The red brick structure occupied by the photographic studios of Leon Loard, Inc., directly across the street from the Fitzpatrick-Saffold Home, is an outstanding example of transitional Greek Revival-Victorian architecture. Virtually every device of both classic and Victorian architecture are blended in this structure. There is a portico with fluted Ionic columns around two sides; this is extended at the front entrance into a narrow entrance stoop flanked by a pair of the same Ionic columns and surmounted with a characteristic classic pediment with dentils. The windows variously use classic triangles and Roman arches as pediments. There is a large, square central tower, and a tower-like bay to the side; there are round windows, cornice brackets, and half-round fanlight windows in the front elevation. The roof is hipped, but has a flat peak with a small suggestion of a "Widow's Walk." The woodwork and paneling on the interior are characteristically Victorian but very rich and handsome despite a tendency to heaviness.

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Names:

Fitzpatrick-Saffold
Home

Leon Loard, Inc.
(studios)

Maner Home

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

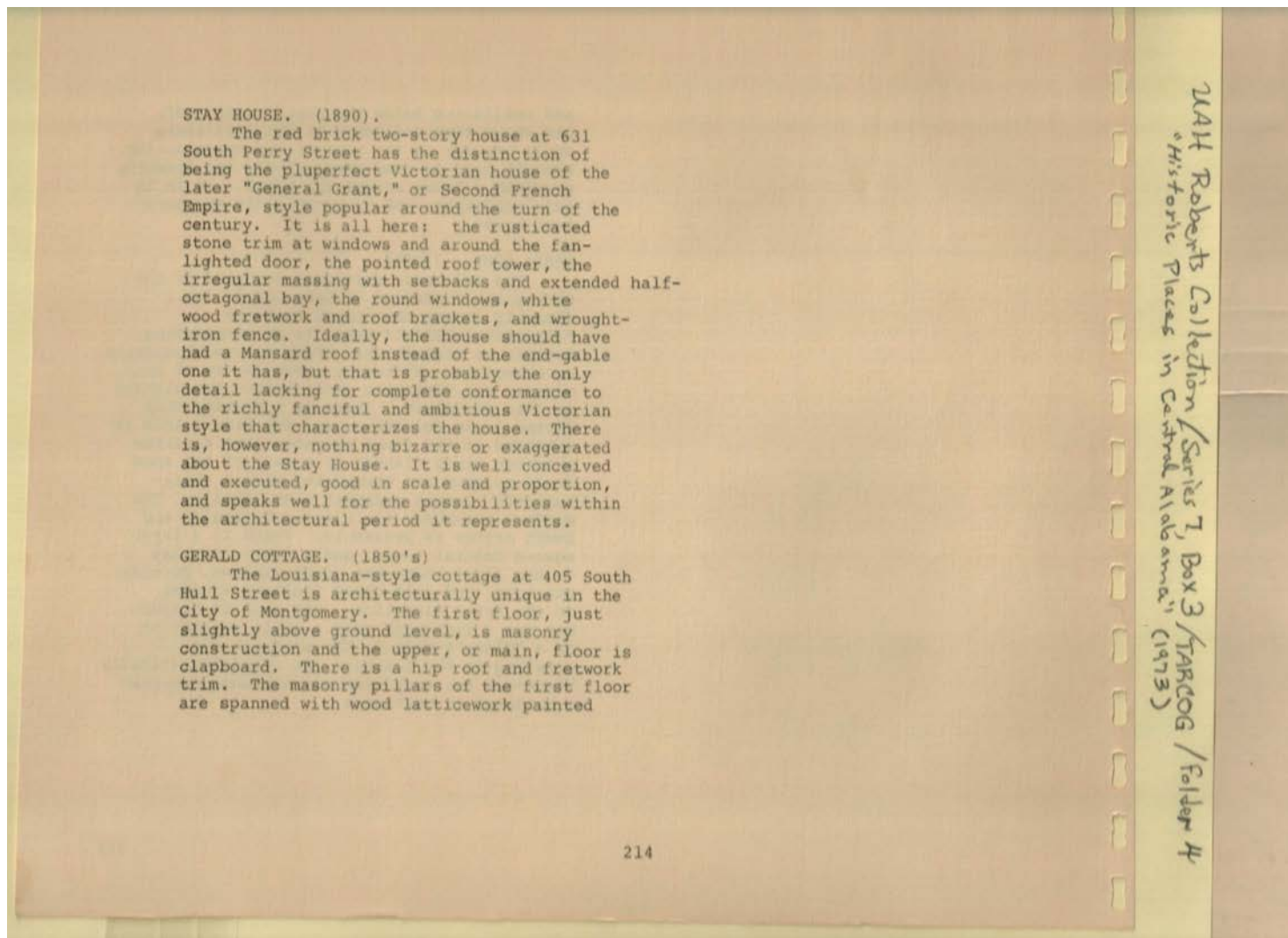
booklet

Dates:

1880

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Names:

Stay House

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1890

green in the characteristic fashion of a French Creole cottage. The house is approximately square. The floors of the lower story are brick and the porch roof is almost flat. At present the house is occupied as apartments.

CANTEY HOME. (1903)

The City's only example of a Victorian Gothic-Revival residence is the home of Mrs. T. C. Cantey at 644 South Perry Street. The house was designed by Weatherly Carter and constructed by B. B. Smith of Montgomery. It is an excellent example of the style; the Gothic pointed-arch motif is repeated on all four sides of the entrance porch and in the porte-cochere at the side. The very tall pointed roof is accentuated by the sharply pointed dormers that interrupt it. The house is large, two story, heavy masonry with a look of solidity befitting Gothic architecture, and even incorporates gargoyles on the parapet. Detailing is exceptional, extending to corner quoins, treatment of chimneys, and handling of arch bases on the entrance porch. The interior is appropriate and in keeping with the design of the structure, using paneling and other rich materials to execute the Gothic feeling. The house and grounds are in excellent condition.

SIMS HOME. (c. 1890)

A block nearer downtown on Perry Street, at 556, is a home notable as another unique

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Names:

Cantey Home
Cantey, T. C., Mrs.

Carter, Weatherly
Gerald Cottage

Sims Home
Smith, B. B.

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1850's

1890

1903

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example of a single Victorian period style. This is the house built by J. A. Kennedy for his son, Joe, in the Oriental, or Moorish, idiom of Victorian architecture. The Oriental influence was never predominant in the Central Alabama Region, and this brick structure, with its "onion dome" tower, is the only surviving example. In addition to the large tower and pointed spire, there are several other minaret-like pinnacles rising from the roof. The interior contains a wide stair landing with one of the magnificent stained glass windows frequently found in Victorian homes. The structure is in very bad repair. It is, however, occupied as a residence and also in use as an antique shop.

400, 500 and 600 BLOCKS OF HULL, MCDONOUGH, LAWRENCE AND PERRY STREETS.

It would be unfair to leave the subject of Victorian homes in the City of Montgomery without mentioning that the area bounded by Adams Avenue, Hull Street, South Street, and Perry Street constitutes a veritable treasury of these homes, interspersed with other construction and too numerous to be listed individually, but significant enough that attention should be called to them and to the need for financial or legislative measures to prevent any further eradication of this extremely significant part of the city's heritage. A great quantity of the most imposing Victorian Homes were lost through the construction of I-85, and the

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Names:

Blocks 400, 500, 600
of Streets: Hull,

Kennedy, J. A.
Kennedy, Joe

McDonough,
Lawrence, Perry

Streets

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

booklet

ones that remain north of South Street constitute the bulk of the City's turn-of-the-century architectural heritage. Many of the homes are in fair to excellent physical condition and although a great number are in use as apartments, they retain their thoroughly Victorian characteristics and qualities, certainly on the exterior. They occur not only on the north-south thoroughfares, but along the east-west streets in between: Alabama, Scott, and High. The many fanciful motifs and the variety of plans that make up "The Gingerbread Age" are on display everywhere throughout the area, some fallen on hard times, but none failing to be interesting and worthy of preservation.

CLANTON-EASTWOOD HOME. 1872.

At 225 South Hull Street, a few doors south of the Farley-Hood Home on the corner, is the house built by the widow of General Clanton and now owned and occupied by Mrs. Edmund Eastwood. The house is cottage style, but has large rooms and high ceilings, as well as one "interior" room which has no exterior walls. The house is one-story, wood clapboard, with hip roof, long windows, sidelighted entrance door and interior chimneys. There are decorative wood cornice brackets at the main roof line above the porch roof, and lathe-turned trim between the porch columns. The balusters are turned spindles. It is believed that Governor Jones

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"Historic Places in Central Alabama" (1973)

Names:

Clanton-Eastwood
Home

Farley-Hood Home
The Gingerbread Age

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1872

lived in the house at one time. Situated on a steep slope above the street and sidewalk, and geographically related to the Farley-Hood Home, the house effects the same charm as many of Montgomery's other hip-roof cottage-type homes such as the Cooper and Opp cottages. It is in good condition.

FULLER-KNOX HOME. 1859.

The Fuller-Knox Home at 303 Washington Avenue is geographically associated with both the Dowe-Jones-Lanier-Hood neighborhood grouping and with the Dexter Avenue Historic District, providing something of a link between them. It is basically a one-story raised cottage-type structure of white clapboard with a hip roof and neatly detailed small entrance portico reached by quarter-circle stairs. The house is high above sidewalk level, and the space beneath the front portico formerly displayed a lion head fountain and basin above the tiny, semi-circular garden enclosed by a retaining wall. Much of the house's charm has been lost through extensive remodeling, including a concrete block addition at the rear of what was originally a square structure. The interior has been drastically altered a number of times, but the original front door frame and some of the original window casings remain. The house is presently in good condition and in use as office space.

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1973
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Names:

Clanton, General's
widow
Cooper Cottage

Dexter Avenue
Historic District
Dowe-Jones-Lanier-
Hood neighborhood

Eastwood, Edmund,
Mrs.
Farley-Hood Home
Fuller-Knox Home

Jones, Governor
Opp Cottage

Places:

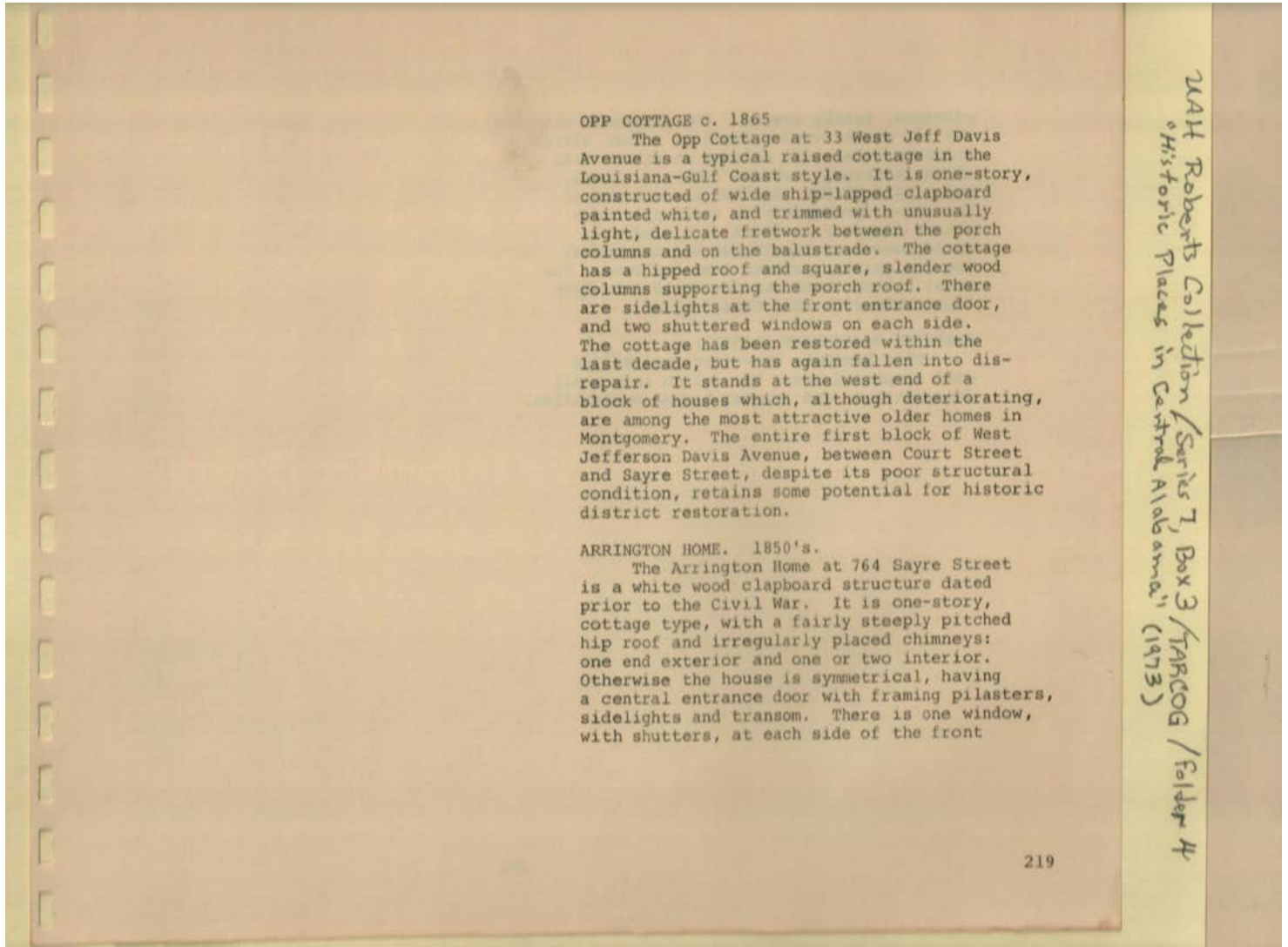
Montgomery, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1859



first White House

Names:

Arrington Home

Opp Cottage

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

booklet

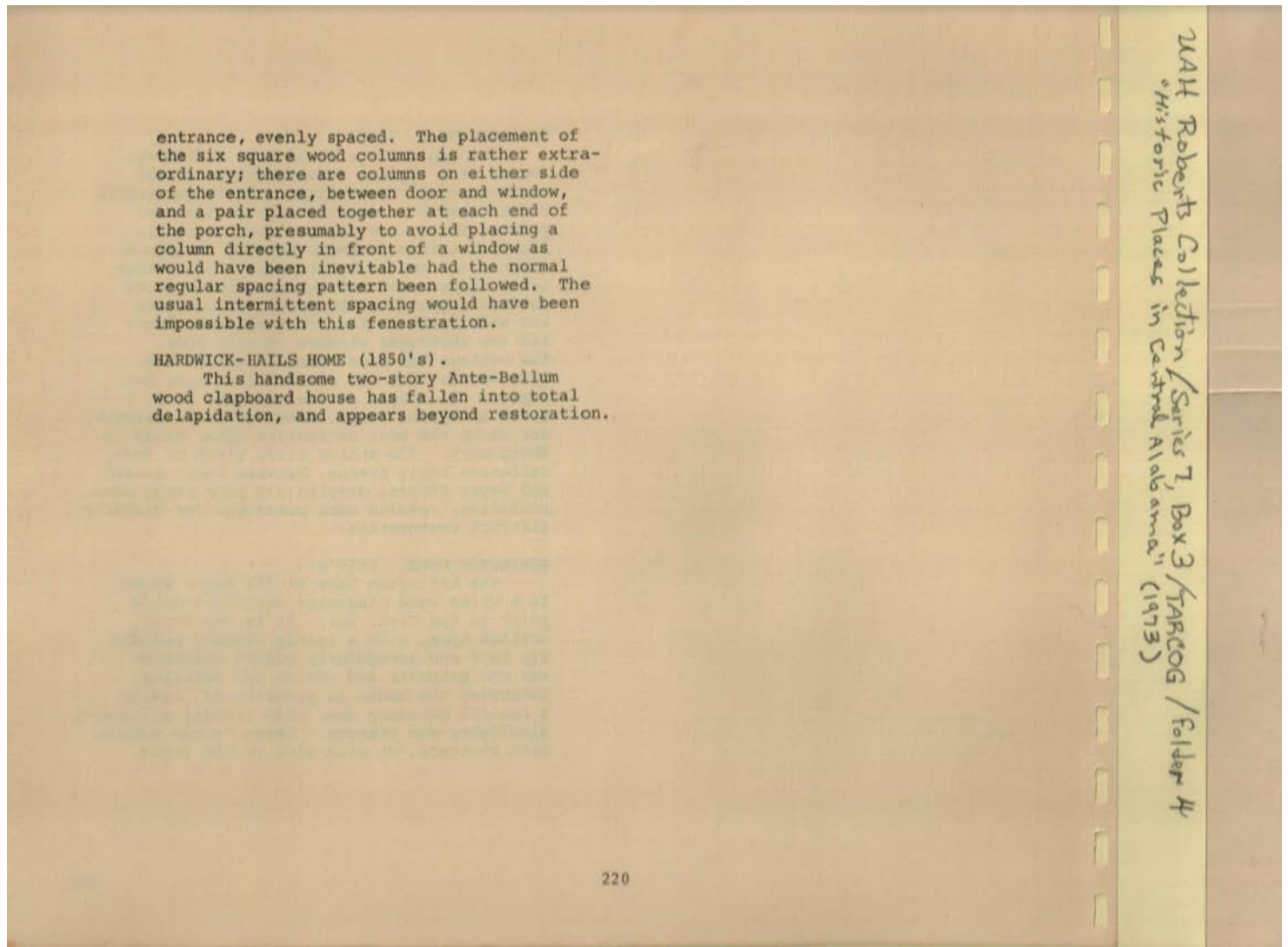
Dates:

1850's

1865

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Names:

Harwick-Hails Home

Places:

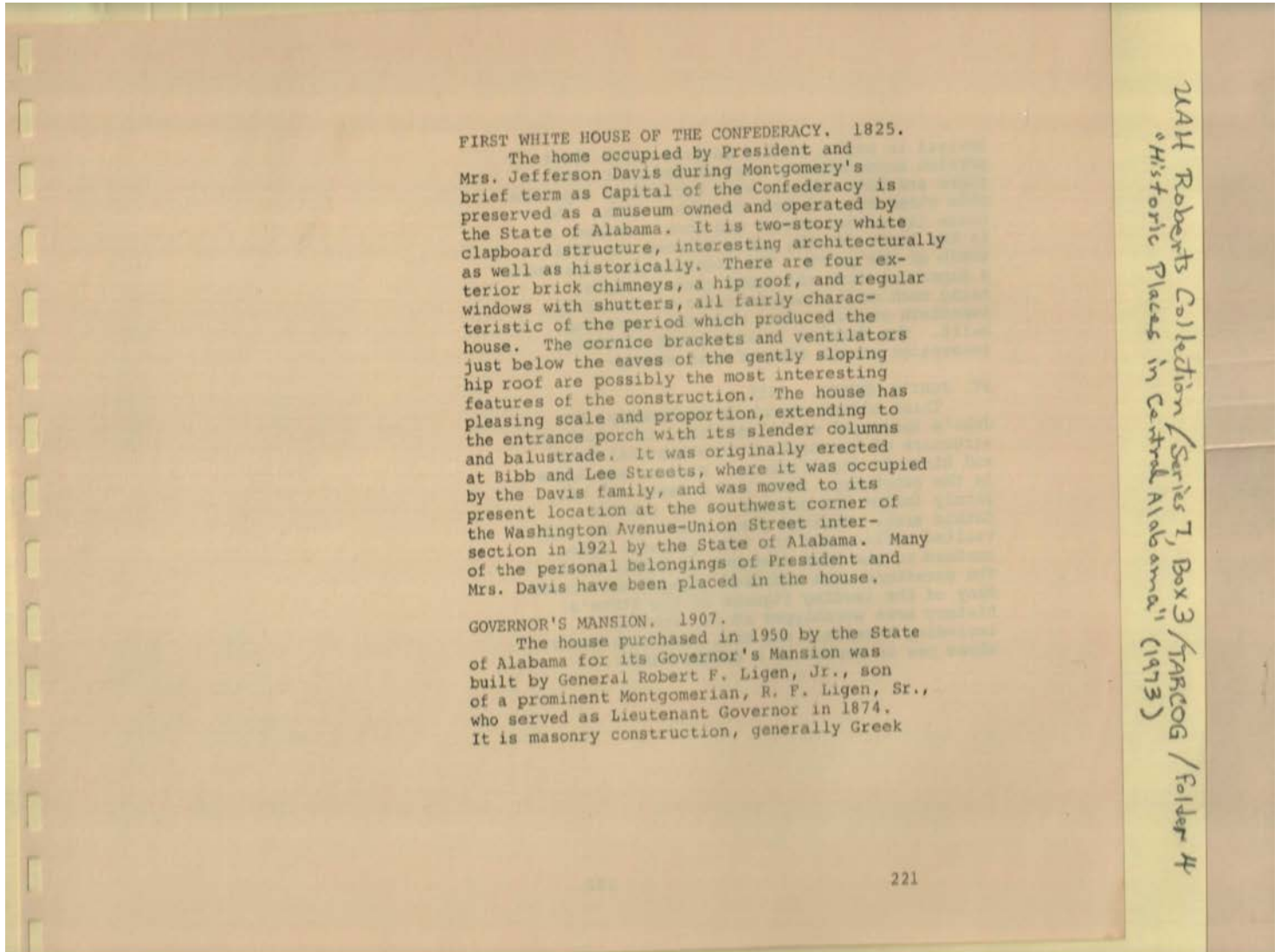
Montgomery, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1850's



Names:

Capital of the
Confederacy
Davis Family
Davis, President &
Mrs.

Governor's Mansion
Jefferson, President &
Mrs
Ligen, R. F., Sr.

Ligen, Robert F., Jr.,
General
State of Alabama
White House of
Confederacy

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1825

1874

1907

Revival in style, with a partial-width front portico surmounted by classic pediment roof. There are four columns with Corinthian capitals. Side wings are set back on either side. The house has arched window and door transoms in the front facade, and a balcony the full width of the porch. The fenestration represents a departure from the usual classic style, being much more characteristic of the early twentieth century years when the house was built. The Mansion is undergoing extensive renovation at the time of this survey.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. 1855.

Third oldest church in Montgomery, St. John's Episcopal at 113 Madison, is a Gothic structure of outstanding architectural merit and historic significance. Windows and doors in the sanctuary, tower and steeple all uniformly follow the pattern of the pointed Gothic arch. Stained glass windows, the high vaulted ceiling and the tall graceful spire conform to the best elements of Gothic style. The structure uses modified engaged buttresses. Many of the leading figures in the State's history have worshipped at St. John's, including President and Mrs. Jefferson Davis whose pew is marked by a bronze tablet.

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Names:

Davis, Jefferson,
President & Mrs.

St. John's Episcopal
Church

Places:

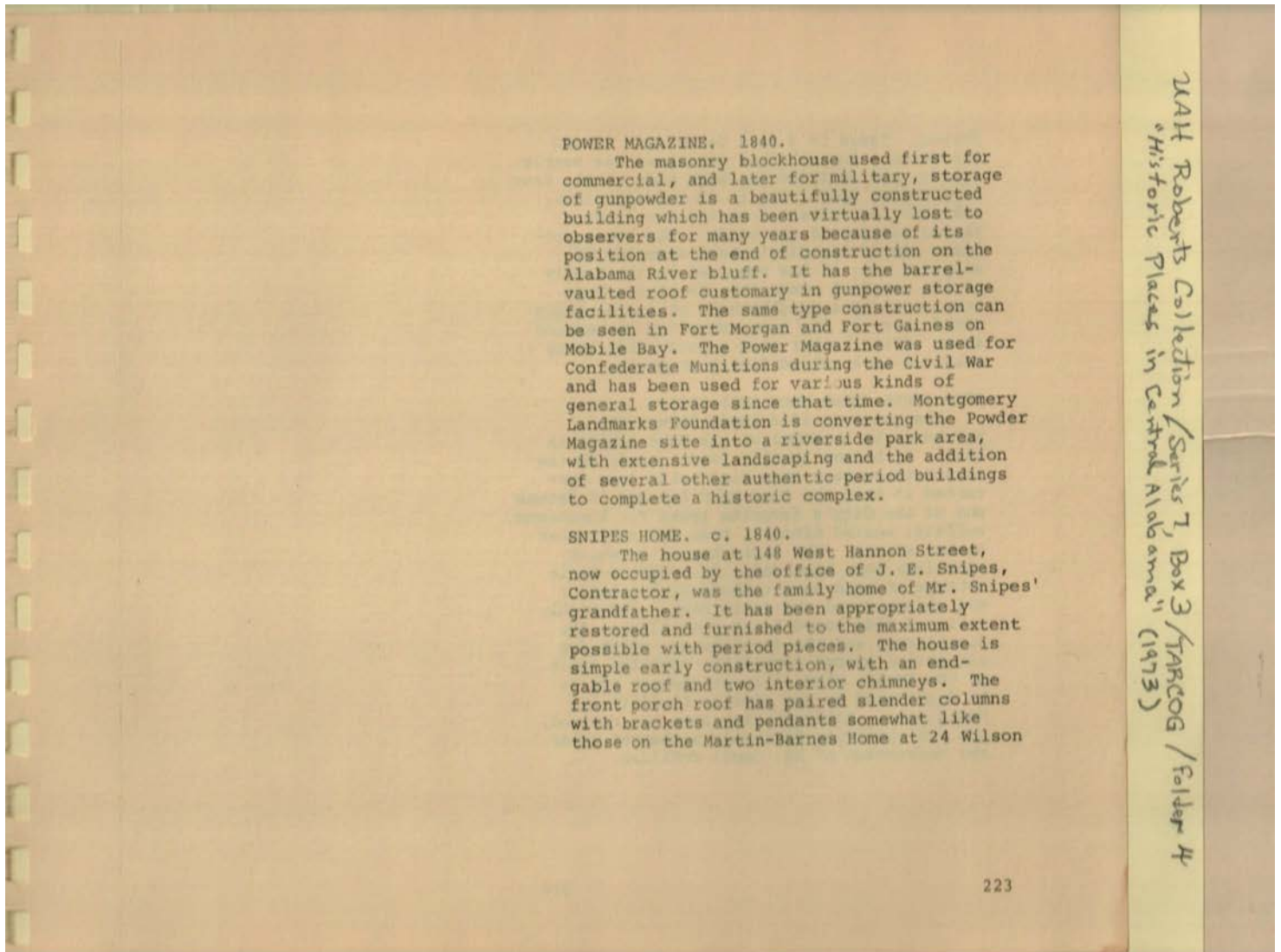
Mobile Bay, Al

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1855



Names:

Fort Gaines
Fort Morgan

Martin-Barnes Home
Power Magazine

Snipes Home
Snipes, J. E.

Places:

Montgomery, AL

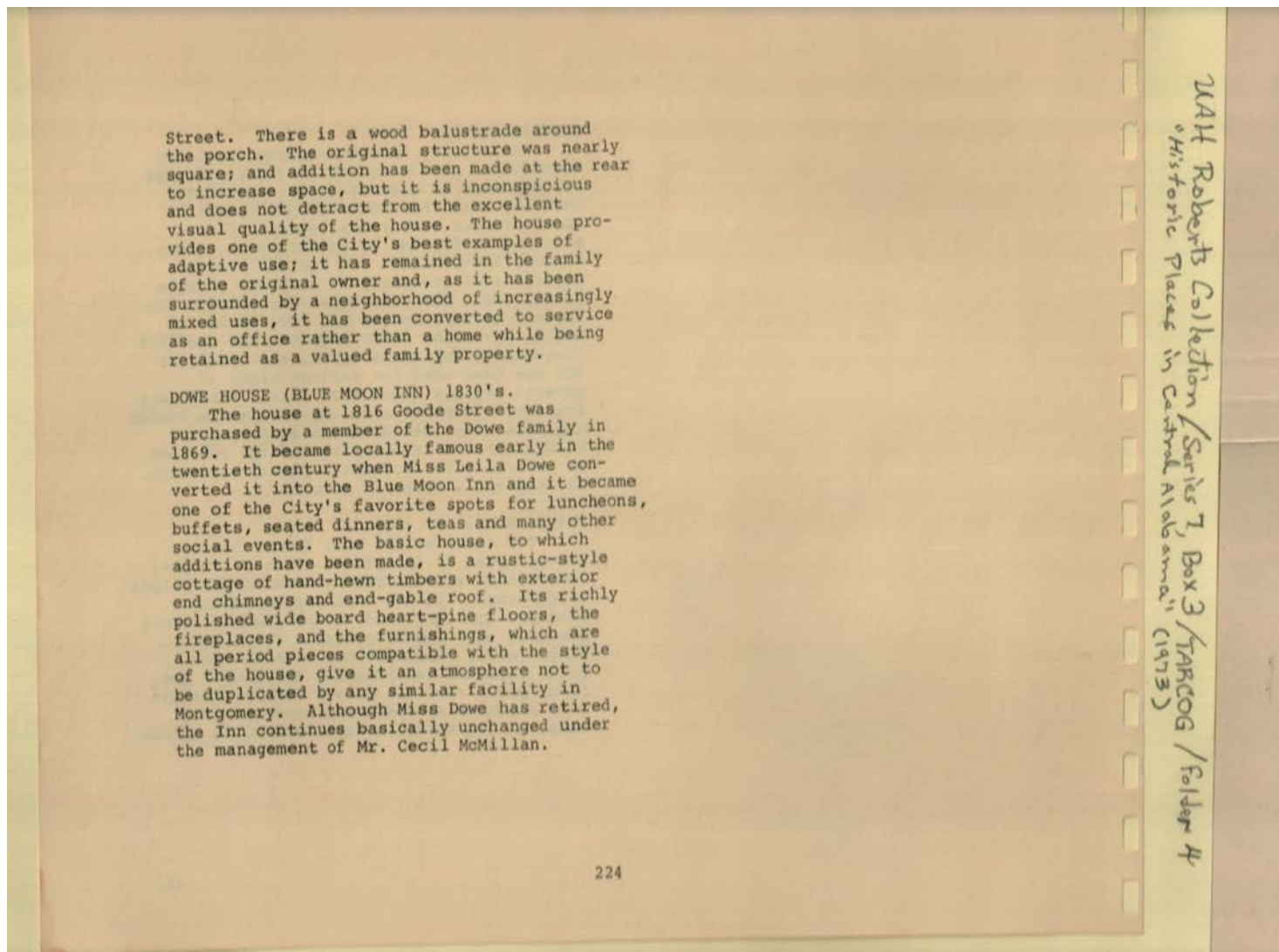
Types:

booklet

Dates:

1830's

1840



Street. There is a wood balustrade around the porch. The original structure was nearly square; and addition has been made at the rear to increase space, but it is inconspicuous and does not detract from the excellent visual quality of the house. The house provides one of the City's best examples of adaptive use; it has remained in the family of the original owner and, as it has been surrounded by a neighborhood of increasingly mixed uses, it has been converted to service as an office rather than a home while being retained as a valued family property.

DOWE HOUSE (BLUE MOON INN) 1830's.

The house at 1816 Goode Street was purchased by a member of the Dowe family in 1869. It became locally famous early in the twentieth century when Miss Leila Dowe converted it into the Blue Moon Inn and it became one of the City's favorite spots for luncheons, buffets, seated dinners, teas and many other social events. The basic house, to which additions have been made, is a rustic-style cottage of hand-hewn timbers with exterior end chimneys and end-gable roof. Its richly polished wide board heart-pine floors, the fireplaces, and the furnishings, which are all period pieces compatible with the style of the house, give it an atmosphere not to be duplicated by any similar facility in Montgomery. Although Miss Dowe has retired, the Inn continues basically unchanged under the management of Mr. Cecil McMillan.

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"Historic Places in Central Alabama" (1973)

Names:

Dowe House (Blue Moon Inn)

Dowe family
Dowe, Leila, Miss

McMillan, Cecil, Mr.

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

booklet

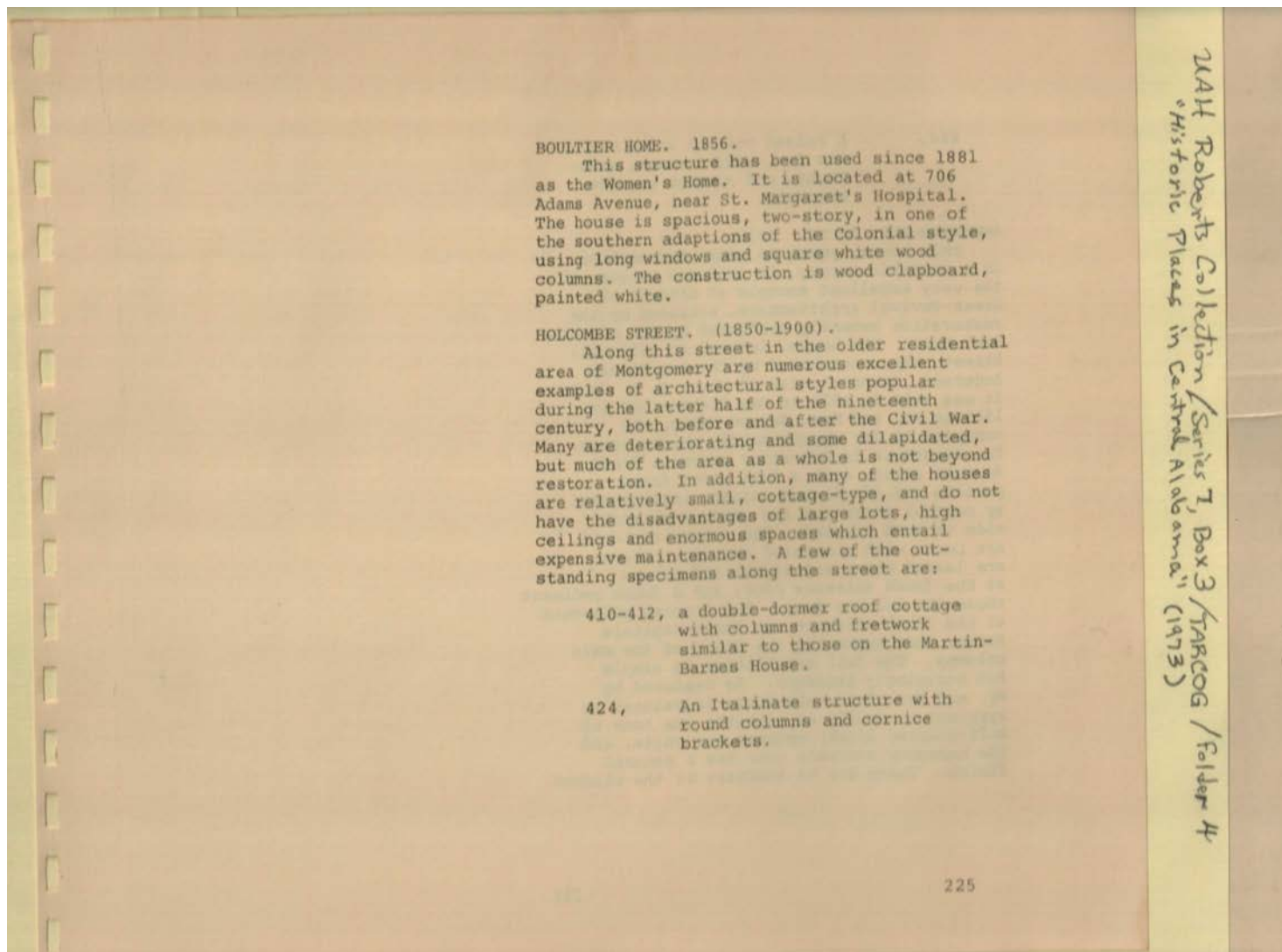
Dates:

1856

1881

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BOULTIER HOME. 1856.

This structure has been used since 1881 as the Women's Home. It is located at 706 Adams Avenue, near St. Margaret's Hospital. The house is spacious, two-story, in one of the southern adaptations of the Colonial style, using long windows and square white wood columns. The construction is wood clapboard, painted white.

HOLCOMBE STREET. (1850-1900).

Along this street in the older residential area of Montgomery are numerous excellent examples of architectural styles popular during the latter half of the nineteenth century, both before and after the Civil War. Many are deteriorating and some dilapidated, but much of the area as a whole is not beyond restoration. In addition, many of the houses are relatively small, cottage-type, and do not have the disadvantages of large lots, high ceilings and enormous spaces which entail expensive maintenance. A few of the outstanding specimens along the street are:

410-412, a double-dormer roof cottage with columns and fretwork similar to those on the Martin-Barnes House.

424, An Italianate structure with round columns and cornice brackets.

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Names:

Boultier Home
Holcombe Street

St. Margaret's
Hospital

Women's Home

Places:

Montgomery, AL

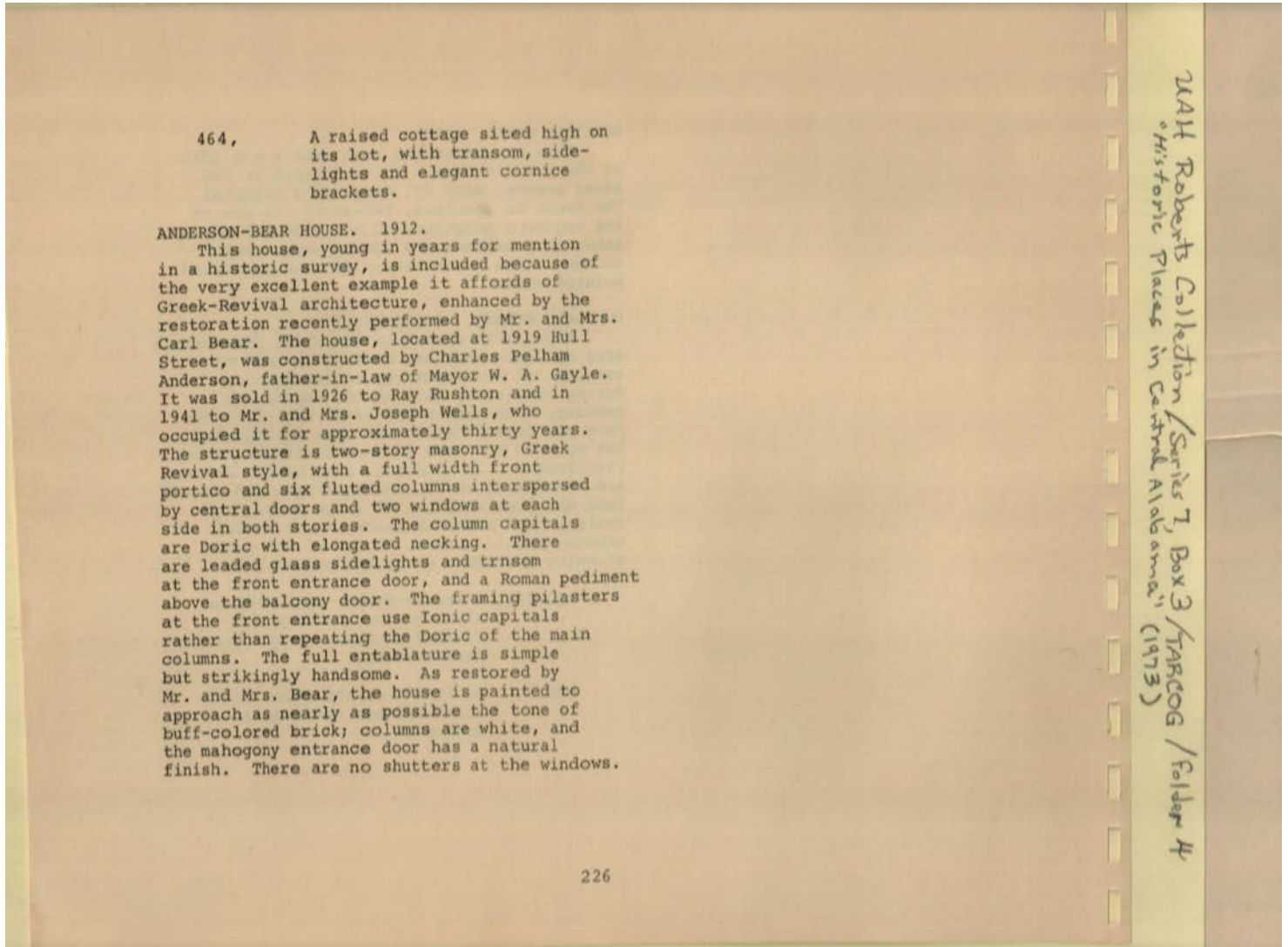
Types:

booklet

Dates:

1850-1900

1912



Names:

Anderson, Charles
 Pelham

Anderson-Bear
 House

Bear, Carl, Mr. &
 Mrs.
 Gayle, W. A., Mayor

Rushton, Ray
 Wells, Joseph, Mr. &
 Mrs.

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

booklet

sketch

Dates:

1860

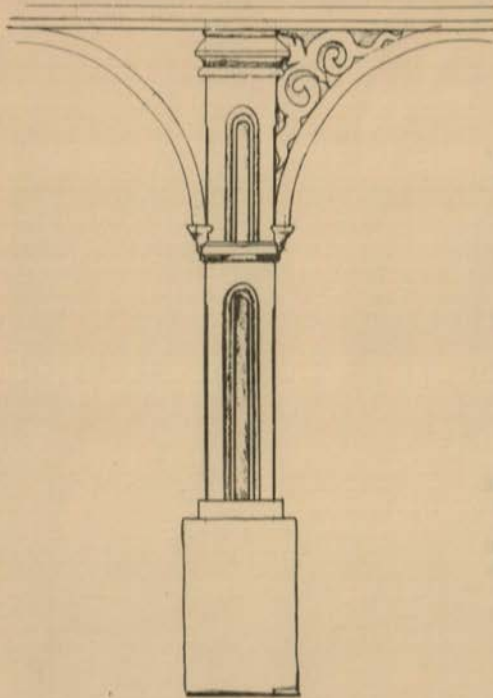
1912

1921

1941

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SMITH HOME. (OFFICE OF MORTON, JOSEPH AND SPAIN) c. 1860.

This square cottage at 429 South Decatur Street has had a large addition at the rear, making it usable as office space for a firm of consulting structural engineers. The original structure is a small, neat one-story clapboard house with an end-gable roof, a narrow entrance porch with moderate shed roof, and a suitably scaled cornice and simple cornice brackets arranged in pairs between the porch and building roof lines. The cottage exhibits admirable small scale detailing in the columns, cornice, fretwork trim, and porch balustrade. There is a transom above the central entrance door, and a pair of windows, with shutters, at each side. The end points of the balustraded porch fall neatly between the windows. The columns are among the most interesting architectural features of the house; each is made up of two carved, open-center segments and capital set on a masonry pillar. The exact date of the house's construction has not been verified, but is believed to have been built either immediately before or immediately after the Civil War. It is certain that the structure antedates 1880, since one of the original owners was a German school teacher, and a German newspaper dated 1880 has been found inside the wall of an addition to the original house.

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Names:

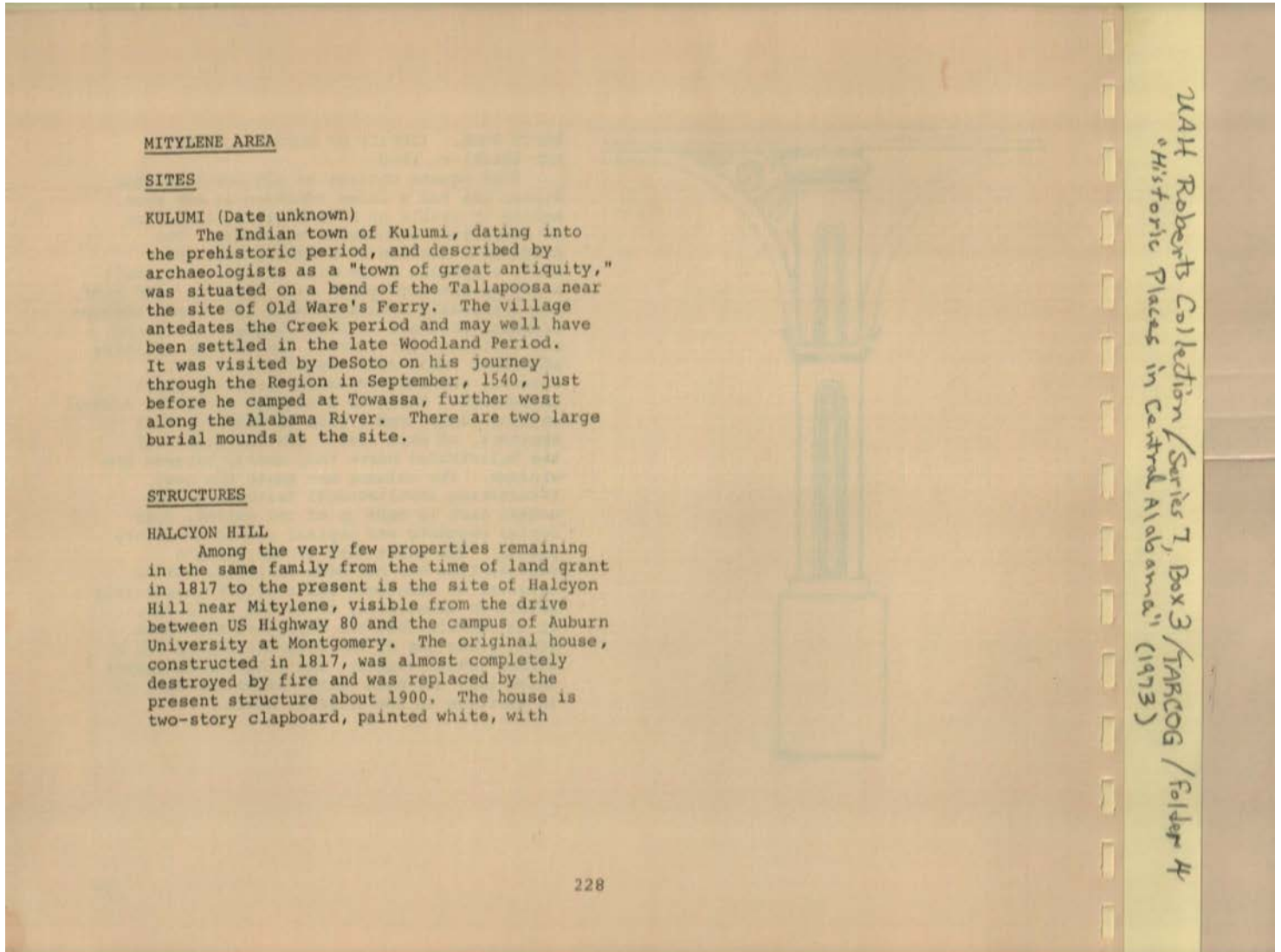
Smith House cornice

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

booklet



MITYLENE AREA

SITES

KULUMI (Date unknown)

The Indian town of Kulumi, dating into the prehistoric period, and described by archaeologists as a "town of great antiquity," was situated on a bend of the Tallapoosa near the site of Old Ware's Ferry. The village antedates the Creek period and may well have been settled in the late Woodland Period. It was visited by DeSoto on his journey through the Region in September, 1540, just before he camped at Towassa, further west along the Alabama River. There are two large burial mounds at the site.

STRUCTURES

HALCYON HILL

Among the very few properties remaining in the same family from the time of land grant in 1817 to the present is the site of Halcyon Hill near Mitylene, visible from the drive between US Highway 80 and the campus of Auburn University at Montgomery. The original house, constructed in 1817, was almost completely destroyed by fire and was replaced by the present structure about 1900. The house is two-story clapboard, painted white, with

Names:

DeSoto	Mitylene Area Sites	Old Ware's Ferry	Woodland Period
Halcyon Hill	Morton, Joseph &	Structures	
Kulumi (Indian town)	Spain	Towassa	

Places:

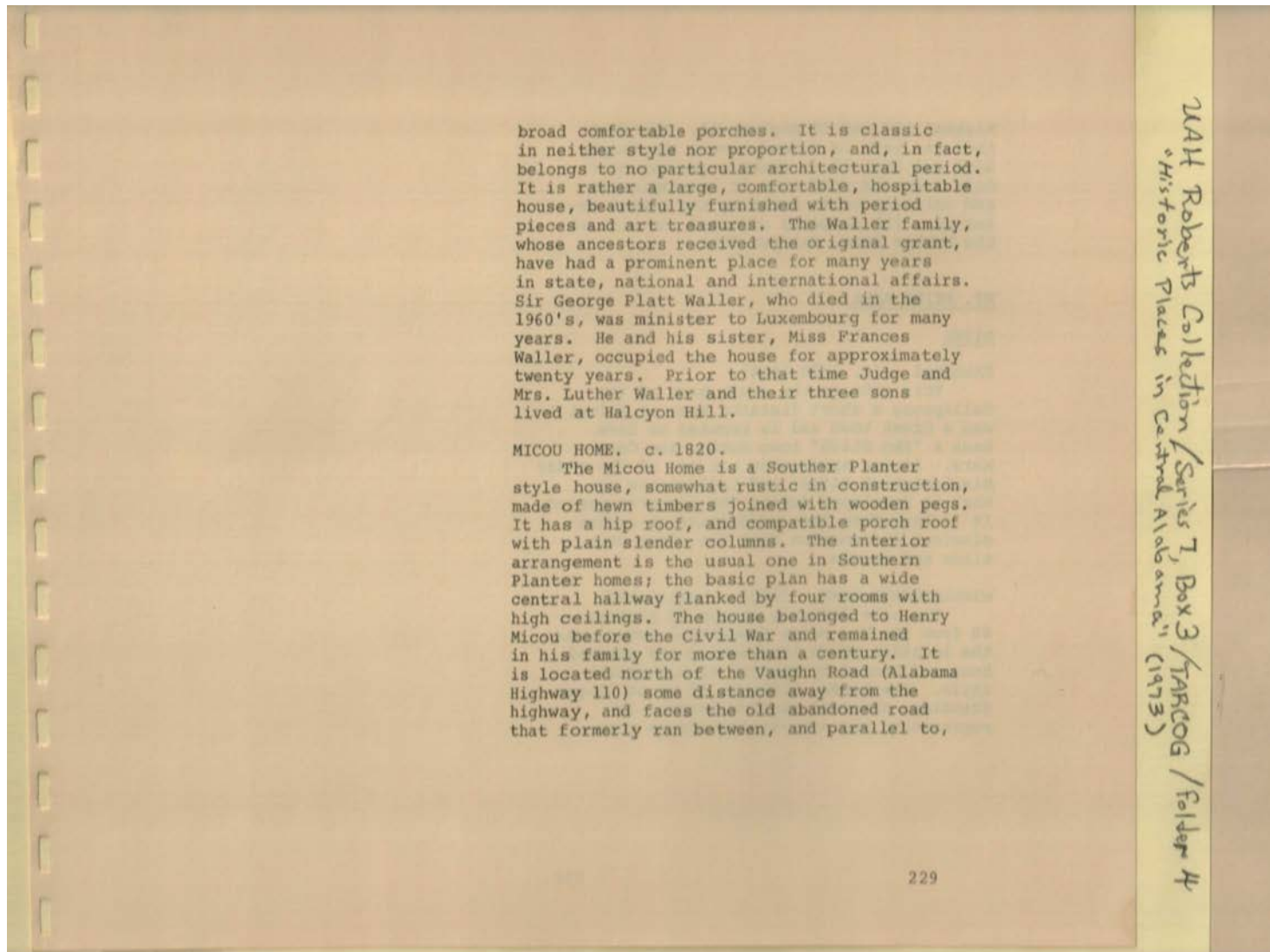
Mitylene, AL	Montgomery, AL
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Types:

booklet

Dates:

1817	1960s	Sep 1540
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Names:

Micou Home
Waller family

Waller, Frances, Miss

Waller, George Platt,
Sir

Waller, Judge & Mrs.

Places:

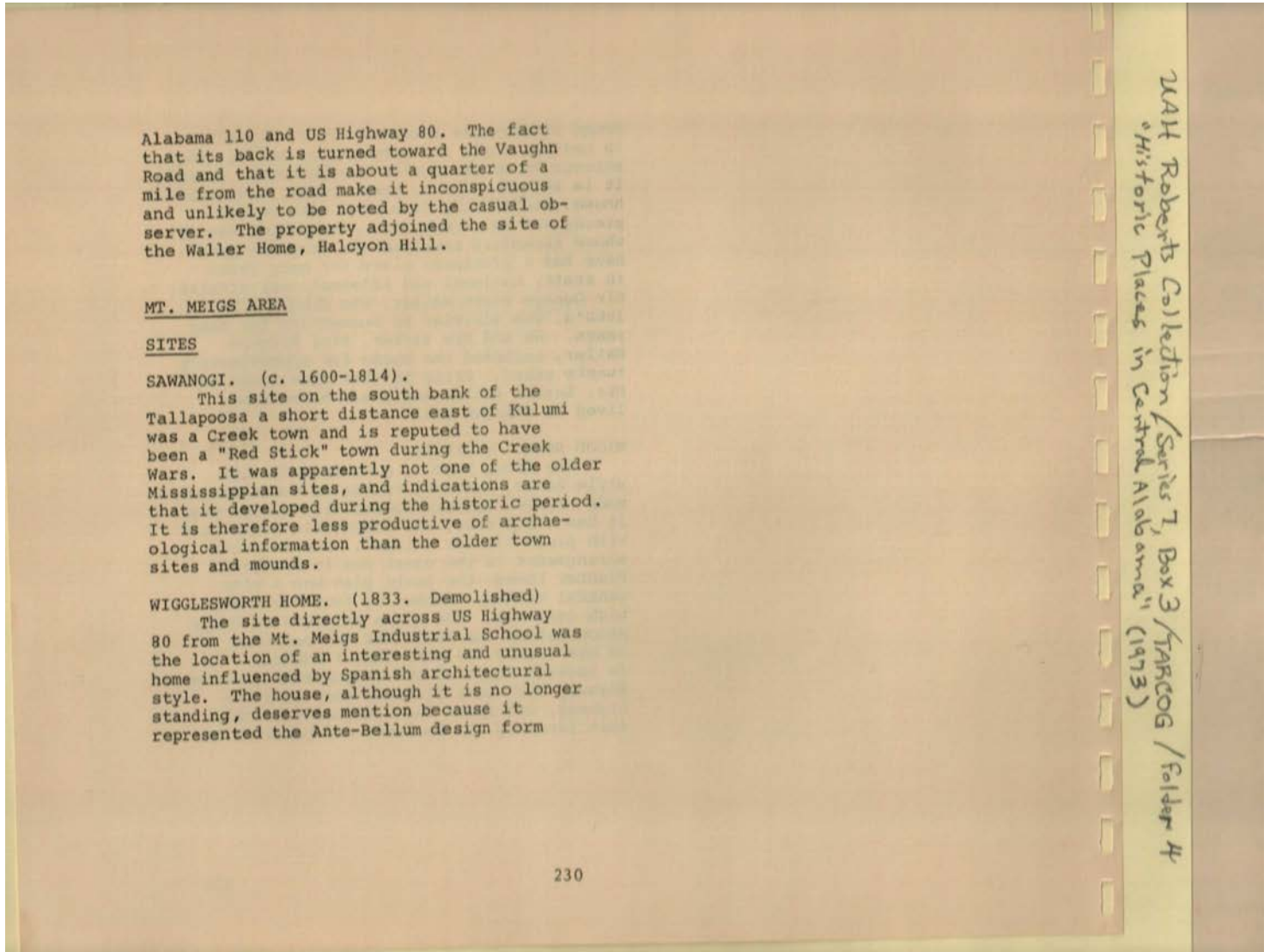
Montgomery, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1820



Alabama 110 and US Highway 80. The fact that its back is turned toward the Vaughn Road and that it is about a quarter of a mile from the road make it inconspicuous and unlikely to be noted by the casual observer. The property adjoined the site of the Waller Home, Halcyon Hill.

MT. MEIGS AREA

SITES

SAWANOGI. (c. 1600-1814).

This site on the south bank of the Tallapoosa a short distance east of Kulumi was a Creek town and is reputed to have been a "Red Stick" town during the Creek Wars. It was apparently not one of the older Mississippian sites, and indications are that it developed during the historic period. It is therefore less productive of archaeological information than the older town sites and mounds.

WIGGLESWORTH HOME. (1833. Demolished)

The site directly across US Highway 80 from the Mt. Meigs Industrial School was the location of an interesting and unusual home influenced by Spanish architectural style. The house, although it is no longer standing, deserves mention because it represented the Ante-Bellum design form

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Names:

Kulumi (Creek town)
 Micou, Henry
 Mt. Meigs Area Sites

Mt. Meigs Industrial
 School
 Red Stick (Creek
 town)

Sawanogi (Creek
 town)
 Waller Home
 (Halcyon Hill)

Wigglesworth Home

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1600-1814

1833

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rarely found in the Central Alabama Region. It was built in 1833 by Colonel Julius Mitchell, and sold to John Lide, who in turn sold it in 1880 to Caliborne Wigglesworth. It was named "Romancoke" after the ancestral Wigglesworth Home in England. Across the front ran a two-story gallery the full width of the house, with columns of plastered masonry. The English Ivy on the gallery balustrades was brought from England. The lower floor was masonry, three bricks thick, plastered inside and out with horse-hair plaster. There was a wide central hall with a stairway at the rear leading to the wooden second story. The central hall was open, with a terra cotta well in the courtyard behind the house. In the early days of its history, the hall was used as a carriage entrance.

SCOTIA

The site at Merry Crossroads adjoining the Seaboard-Coast Line Railroad is the family home of the Scotts, who very early erected a house at that location which they named Scotia. The original plantation house burned, and has been replaced more than once but has each time been destroyed by fire. There is a modern A-frame house in the wooded area, constructed relatively recently, but none of the older construction remains. The land, however, remains in the same family which settled it, and is now the property of Judge J. B. Scott.

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Names:

Lide, John
Mitchell, Julius,
Colonel

Romancoke
Scotia
Scott, J. B., Judge

Scotts Family Home
Seaboard-Coast Line
Railroad

Wigglesworth,
Caliborne

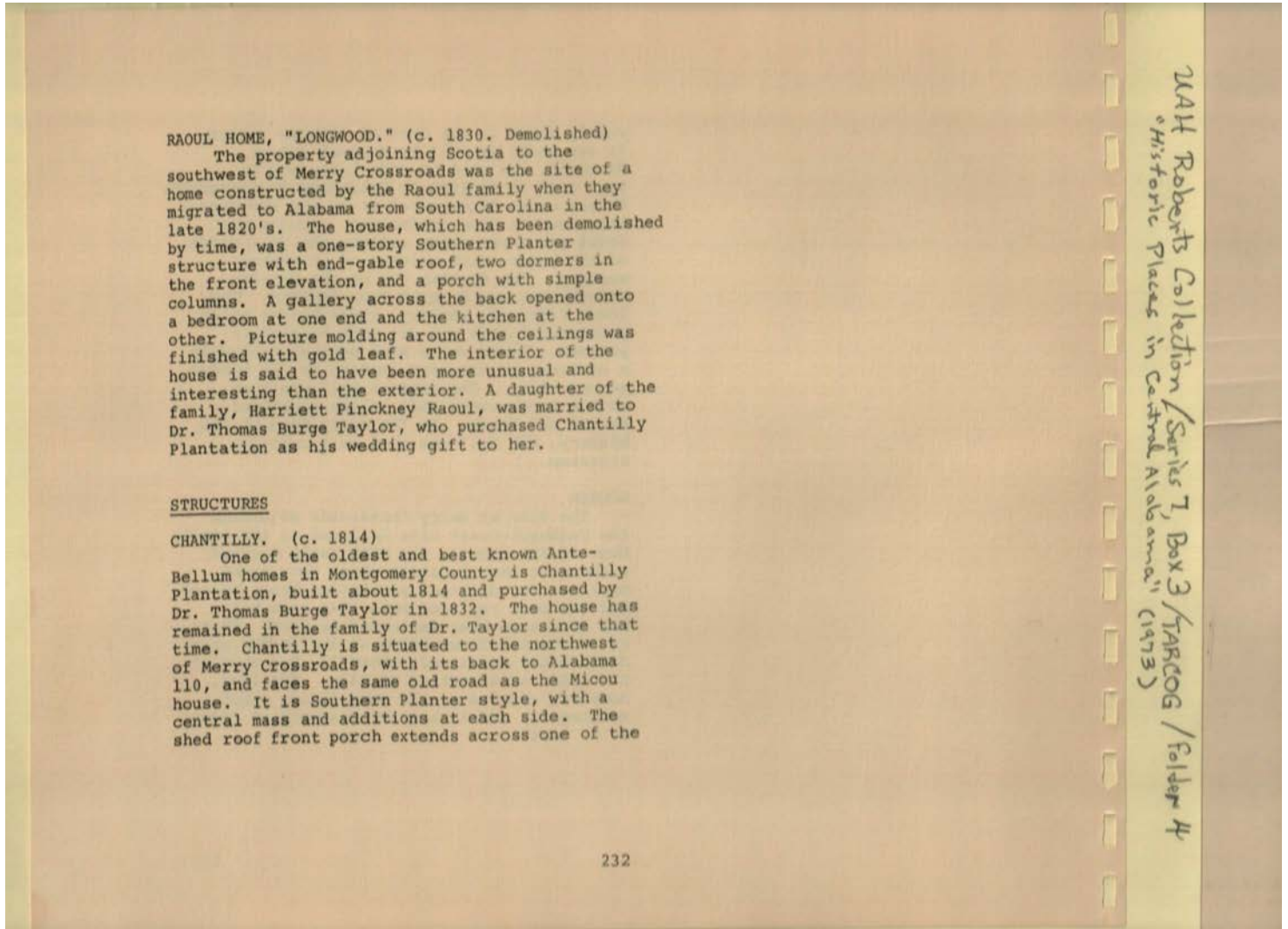
Places:

Montgomery, AL

South Carolina

Types:

booklet



RAOUL HOME, "LONGWOOD." (c. 1830. Demolished)
 The property adjoining Scotia to the southwest of Merry Crossroads was the site of a home constructed by the Raoul family when they migrated to Alabama from South Carolina in the late 1820's. The house, which has been demolished by time, was a one-story Southern Planter structure with end-gable roof, two dormers in the front elevation, and a porch with simple columns. A gallery across the back opened onto a bedroom at one end and the kitchen at the other. Picture molding around the ceilings was finished with gold leaf. The interior of the house is said to have been more unusual and interesting than the exterior. A daughter of the family, Harriett Pinckney Raoul, was married to Dr. Thomas Burge Taylor, who purchased Chantilly Plantation as his wedding gift to her.

STRUCTURES

CHANTILLY. (c. 1814)
 One of the oldest and best known Antebellum homes in Montgomery County is Chantilly Plantation, built about 1814 and purchased by Dr. Thomas Burge Taylor in 1832. The house has remained in the family of Dr. Taylor since that time. Chantilly is situated to the northwest of Merry Crossroads, with its back to Alabama 110, and faces the same old road as the Micou house. It is Southern Planter style, with a central mass and additions at each side. The shed roof front porch extends across one of the

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 "Historic Places in Central Alabama" (1973)

Names:

Raoul Home (Longwood)	Raoul family	Raoul, Harriett Pinckney	Taylor, Thomas Burge, Doctor
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Places:

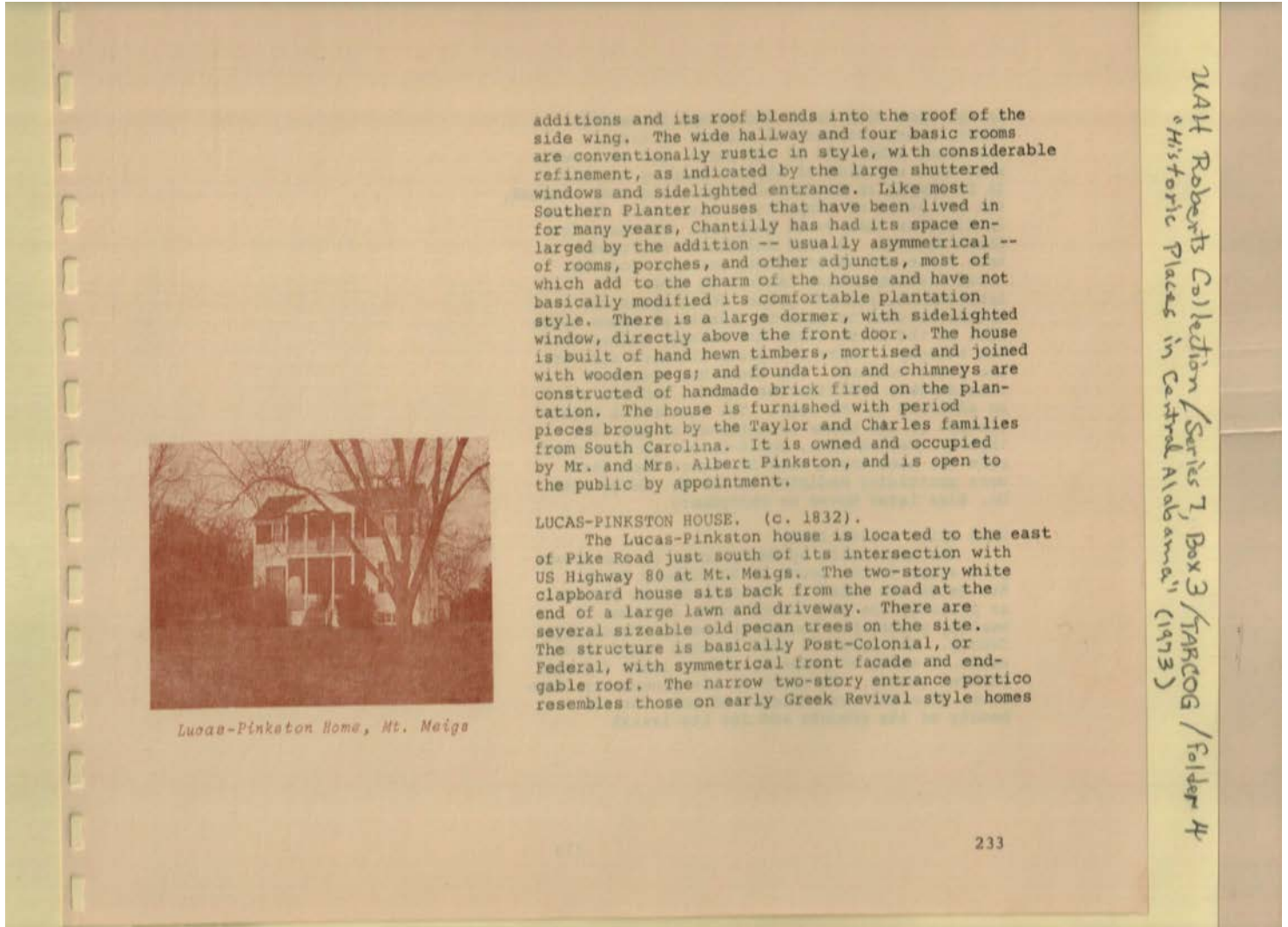
Montgomery, AL	Mt. Meigs, AL	South Carolina
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Types:

booklet

Dates:

1820	1830
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additions and its roof blends into the roof of the side wing. The wide hallway and four basic rooms are conventionally rustic in style, with considerable refinement, as indicated by the large shuttered windows and sidelighted entrance. Like most Southern Planter houses that have been lived in for many years, Chantilly has had its space enlarged by the addition -- usually asymmetrical -- of rooms, porches, and other adjuncts, most of which add to the charm of the house and have not basically modified its comfortable plantation style. There is a large dormer, with sidelighted window, directly above the front door. The house is built of hand hewn timbers, mortised and joined with wooden pegs; and foundation and chimneys are constructed of handmade brick fired on the plantation. The house is furnished with period pieces brought by the Taylor and Charles families from South Carolina. It is owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pinkston, and is open to the public by appointment.

LUCAS-PINKSTON HOUSE. (c. 1832).

The Lucas-Pinkston house is located to the east of Pike Road just south of its intersection with US Highway 80 at Mt. Meigs. The two-story white clapboard house sits back from the road at the end of a large lawn and driveway. There are several sizeable old pecan trees on the site. The structure is basically Post-Colonial, or Federal, with symmetrical front facade and end-gable roof. The narrow two-story entrance portico resembles those on early Greek Revival style homes

Lucas-Pinkston Home, Mt. Meigs

Names:

Chantilly Plantation
 Lucas-Pinkston
 Home

Lucas-Pinkston
 House

Pinkston, Albert, Mr.
 & Mrs.

Taylor & Charles
 families

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Mt. Meigs, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1814

1832

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in the area with three exceptions in detail. First, there has been no attempt to treat the blank gable end of the porch roof as a pediment with any kind of applied molding or trim. It is simply an unadorned blank gable end. Second, the two pairs of supporting columns are smaller in diameter than would have been customary for Greek Revival. A wood balustrade surrounds both first and second story porches; and the third distinguishing feature is wood latticework, painted green, which spans the spaces between columns to a depth of about three feet on the first floor and sixteen inches on the balcony. There are green shutters also at the front windows. The house has undergone considerable modification inside, and has had an addition at the rear. The historical significance of the house is enhanced by the fact that Dr. Marion Sims, world-famous gynecologist, made his home there with Dr. Lucas when both were practicing medicine in the Mt. Meigs area. Dr. Sims later moved to Montgomery.

ROSE HILL. (1840-1918).

The home built by Henry Lucas on the crest of a slope to the south of US Highway 80 at Mt. Meigs was noted in the Ante-Bellum period as probably the wealthiest among a number of wealthy plantation houses in eastern Montgomery County. Mr. Lucas is said to have owned thousands of acres of property and at least fifteen hundred slaves. In spite of his prosperity, however, Rose Hill was celebrated more for the beauty of its grounds and for its lavish

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"Historic Places in Central Alabama" (1973)

Names:

Lucas, Henry

Rose Hill

Sims, Marion, Doctor

Places:

Montgomery, AL

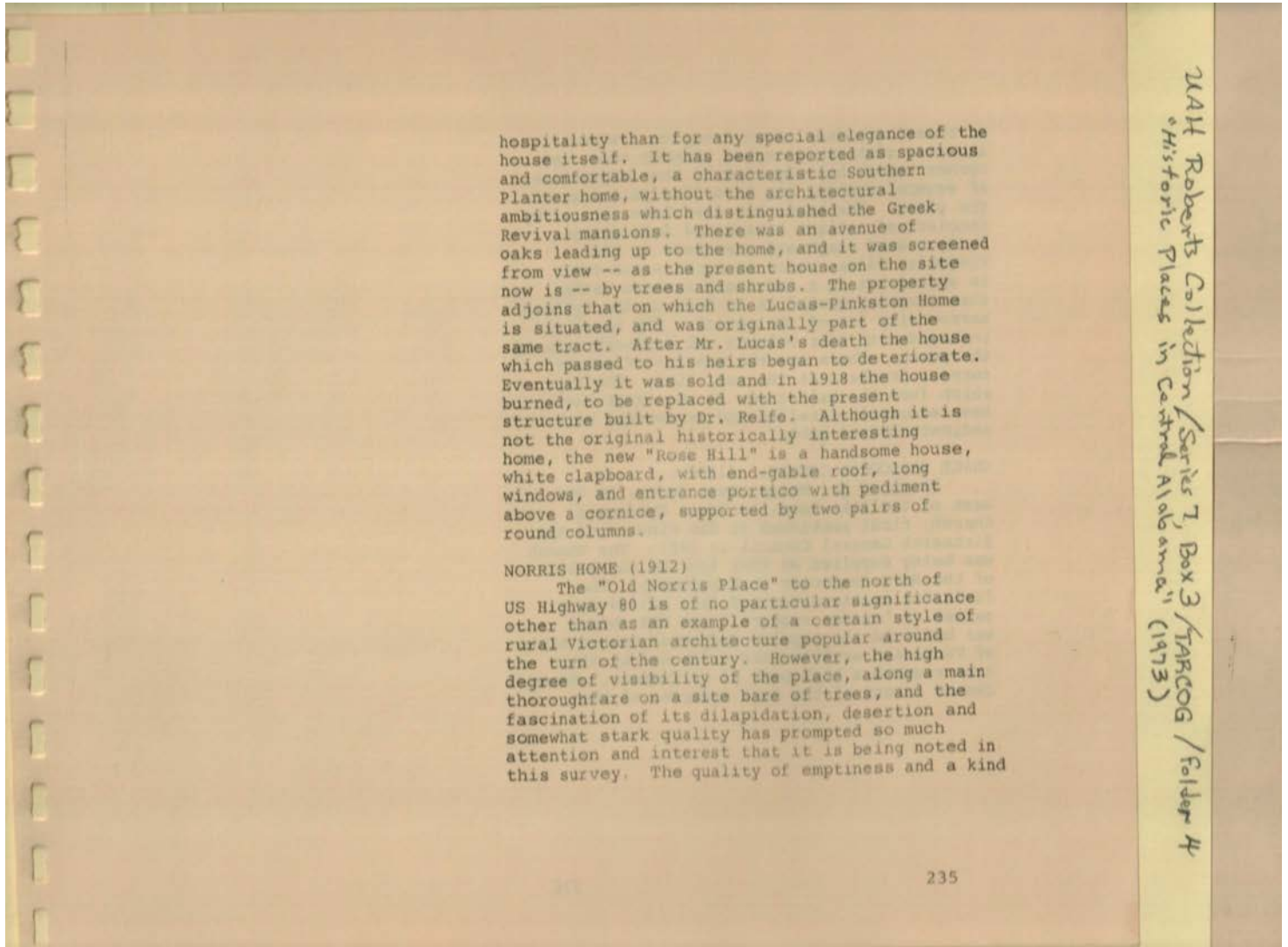
Mt. Meigs, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1840-1918



Names:

Lucas-Pinkston
Home

Norris Home
Old Norris Place

Rolfe, Doctor
Rose Hill

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

booklet

drawing

Dates:

1918

of ruined grandeur about decaying fretwork, louvers, elaborated arched chimney caps, and corner towers has appealed to the imagination of several artists who have done paintings of the place. The house has also been noticed by fanciers of antique houses and furnishings. It is a wood clapboard structure in the Victorian idiom, which in rural areas tends to spread out in a one-story fashion rather than towering upward as it does on the typical narrow city lot of the period. The house is L-shaped with four columns and fretwork trim on the porch. There are the remains of ornate cornice brackets at the roof line. The bays which form the half-tower at the front have been elegantly detailed and surmounted with a pediment-shaped gable.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH. (1890).

South of Mt. Meigs, near Merry, to the west of the Pike Road, is Grace Episcopal Church, first mentioned in the minutes of the Sixteenth General Council in 1891. The church was being supplied at that time by the Rector of the Holy Comforter in Montgomery. The funds for construction had been raised by a series of "oyster suppers," and the church was built in the popular Carpenter Gothic style of Victorian architecture which had by that time reached a high peak of refinement. Grace Church is one of the best examples of the

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"Historic Places in Central Alabama" (1973)

Names:

Grace Episcopal
Church

Rector of Holy
Comforter Church

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Waugh, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1890

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Names:

Grace Episcopal
Church

Places:

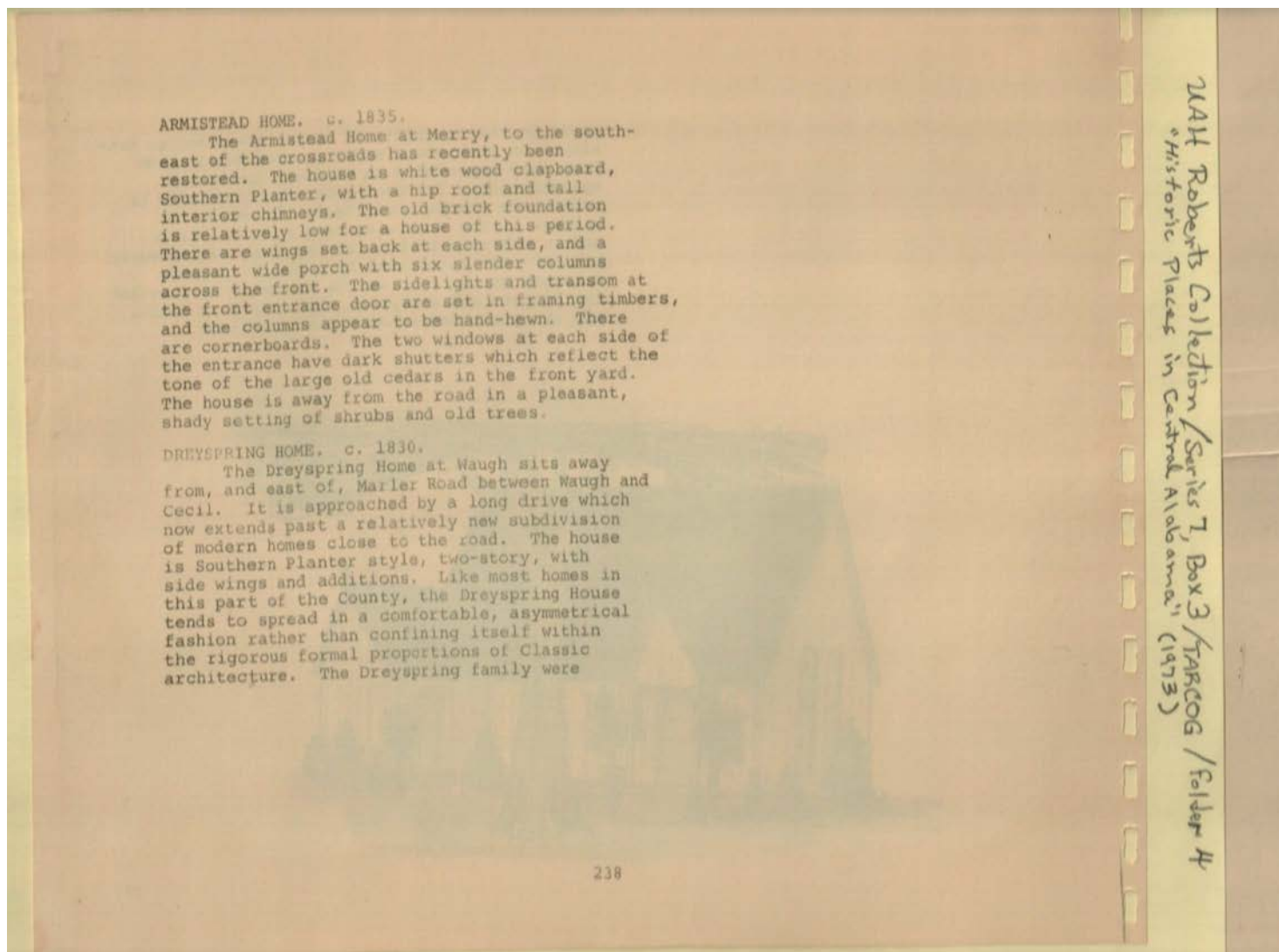
Waugh, AL

Types:

drawing

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Names:

Armistead Home

Dreyspring Home

Dreyspring family

Places:

Merry, AL

Montgomery, AL

Waugh, AL

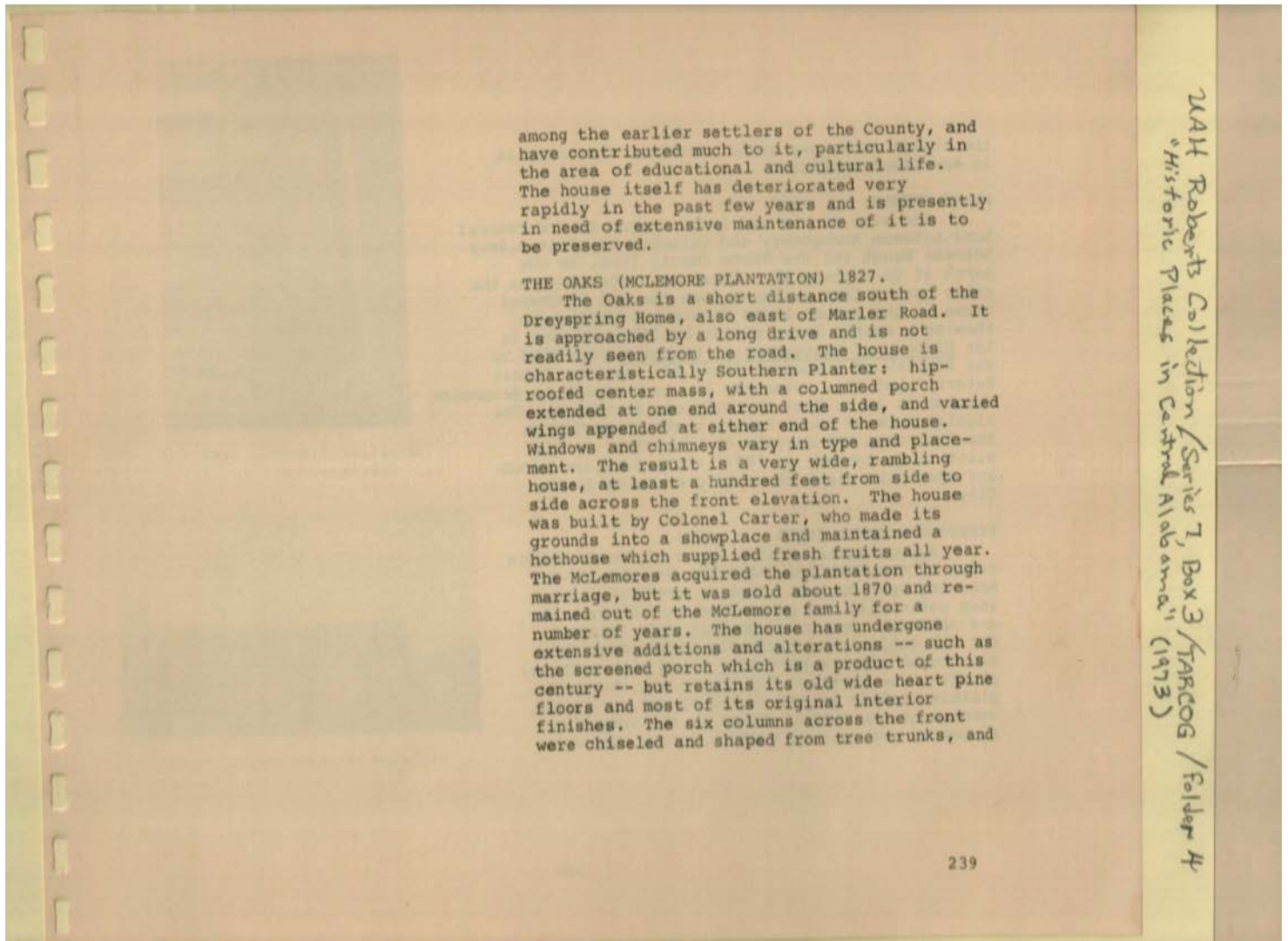
Types:

booklet

Dates:

1830

1835



among the earlier settlers of the County, and have contributed much to it, particularly in the area of educational and cultural life. The house itself has deteriorated very rapidly in the past few years and is presently in need of extensive maintenance of it is to be preserved.

THE OAKS (MCLEMORE PLANTATION) 1827.

The Oaks is a short distance south of the Dreyspring Home, also east of Marler Road. It is approached by a long drive and is not readily seen from the road. The house is characteristically Southern Planter: hip-roofed center mass, with a columned porch extended at one end around the side, and varied wings appended at either end of the house. Windows and chimneys vary in type and placement. The result is a very wide, rambling house, at least a hundred feet from side to side across the front elevation. The house was built by Colonel Carter, who made its grounds into a showplace and maintained a hothouse which supplied fresh fruits all year. The McLemores acquired the plantation through marriage, but it was sold about 1870 and remained out of the McLemore family for a number of years. The house has undergone extensive additions and alterations -- such as the screened porch which is a product of this century -- but retains its old wide heart pine floors and most of its original interior finishes. The six columns across the front were chiseled and shaped from tree trunks, and

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Names:

Carter, Colonel
McLemore Family

McLemore Plantation

The Oaks (McLemore
Plantation)

Places:

Cecil, AL

Montgomery, AL

Types:

booklet

photograph

Dates:

1820

1827

the chisel marks are still visible. The house is in excellent condition.

LUCAS TAVERN. c. 1820.

The site of the old Lucas Tavern on the Federal Road between Montgomery and Columbus is about midway between Waugh and the Macon County line, to the north of US Highway 80. There is a structure on the site, but no firm evidence that the old weathered house is the actual Lucas Tavern. A photograph, showing a rather large rustic building appears in the History of Montgomery in Pictures published by the Society of Pioneers, above the caption, "Lucas Tavern;" but this inventory has been unable to determine whether it is in fact the original structure. The significance of Lucas Tavern rests primarily on the fact that the Marquis de LaLayette, on his visit to Montgomery in 1825, stopped at the tavern and spent the night there before coming to the City.



Mortised Timbers, Hewn Log Construction

PINKSTON DOGTROT CABIN. c. 1820.

Approximately a mile north of Cecil, within sight of the Seaboard Coastline Railway, is a hewn log open dogtrot house, a one-story, two-room cabin with end gable roof and one exterior end chimney. One side and both ends (except for the gables) are plastered with cement and the fourth side is partially faced with vertical planks. The mortised log joints are, however, plainly visible on the southeast and northeast corners of the cabin. There is the remaining framework and roof of a porch across the east



Pinkston Dogtrot Cabin, Cecil

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Names:

Hewn Log Structure
 History of
 Montgomery in
 Pictures

Lucas Tavern
 Pinkston Dogtrot
 Cabin

Seaboard Coastline
 Railroad
 Society of Pioneers

de LaFayette,
 Marquis

Places:

Cecil, AL

Montgomery, AL

Pike Road

Types:

booklet

photograph

reference

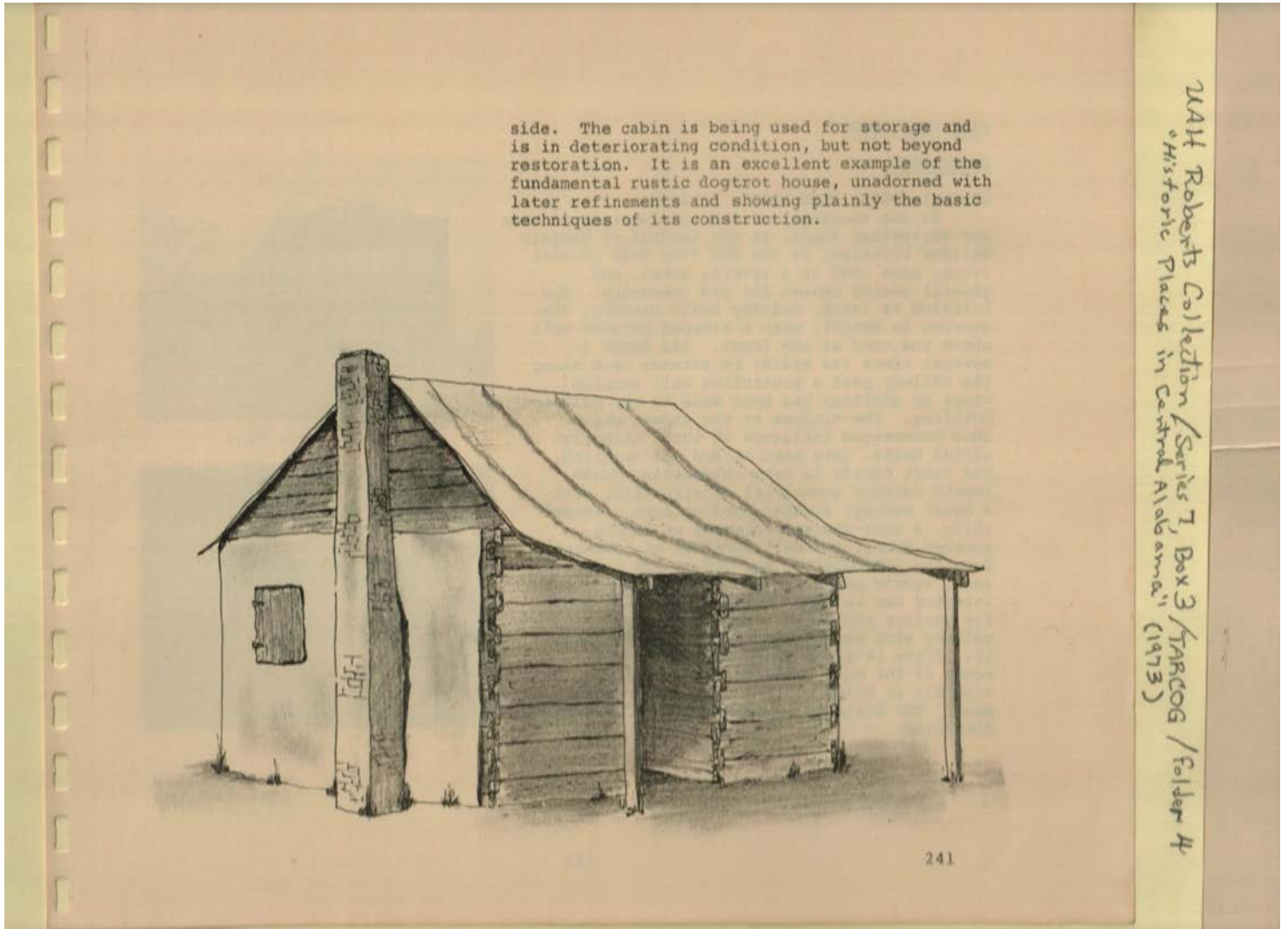
sketch

Dates:

1820

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Names:
Cabin

Places:
Cecil, AL

Types:
sketch

PIKE ROAD AREA

STRUCTURES

GENERAL STORE, PIKE ROAD. c. 1890

To the southeast of the intersection of Pike and Meriwether Roads, at the Central of Georgia Railway Crossing, is the old Pike Road general store, once used as a tavern, hotel, and general social center for the community. The building is large, solidly built masonry, two stories in height, with a stepped parapet wall above the roof at the front. Its depth is several times its width; it extends back along the railway past a protruding wall section where an addition has been made to the original building. The windows at the sides, which show Romanesque influence in their slightly arched heads, have been closed and cemented. The front facade is very interesting nineteenth century commercial construction, with a metal canopy, slender wood columns painted white, a once-elegant entrance of double paneled doors, and wall sections of Colonial paneling and molding, set off at the top by small square panes of stained art glass. The interior has an open ground floor, once used for parties and balls, overlooked by a gallery with second floor rooms opening onto it. There is a one-story adjunct to the south of the main building, differing slightly in brick pattern and window treatment. The building is closed but is in good condition.



Old Store, Pike Road



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Names:

Central of Georgia
Railway Crossing
General Store

General Store, Pike
Road
Old Store

Pike Road Area
Structures

Places:

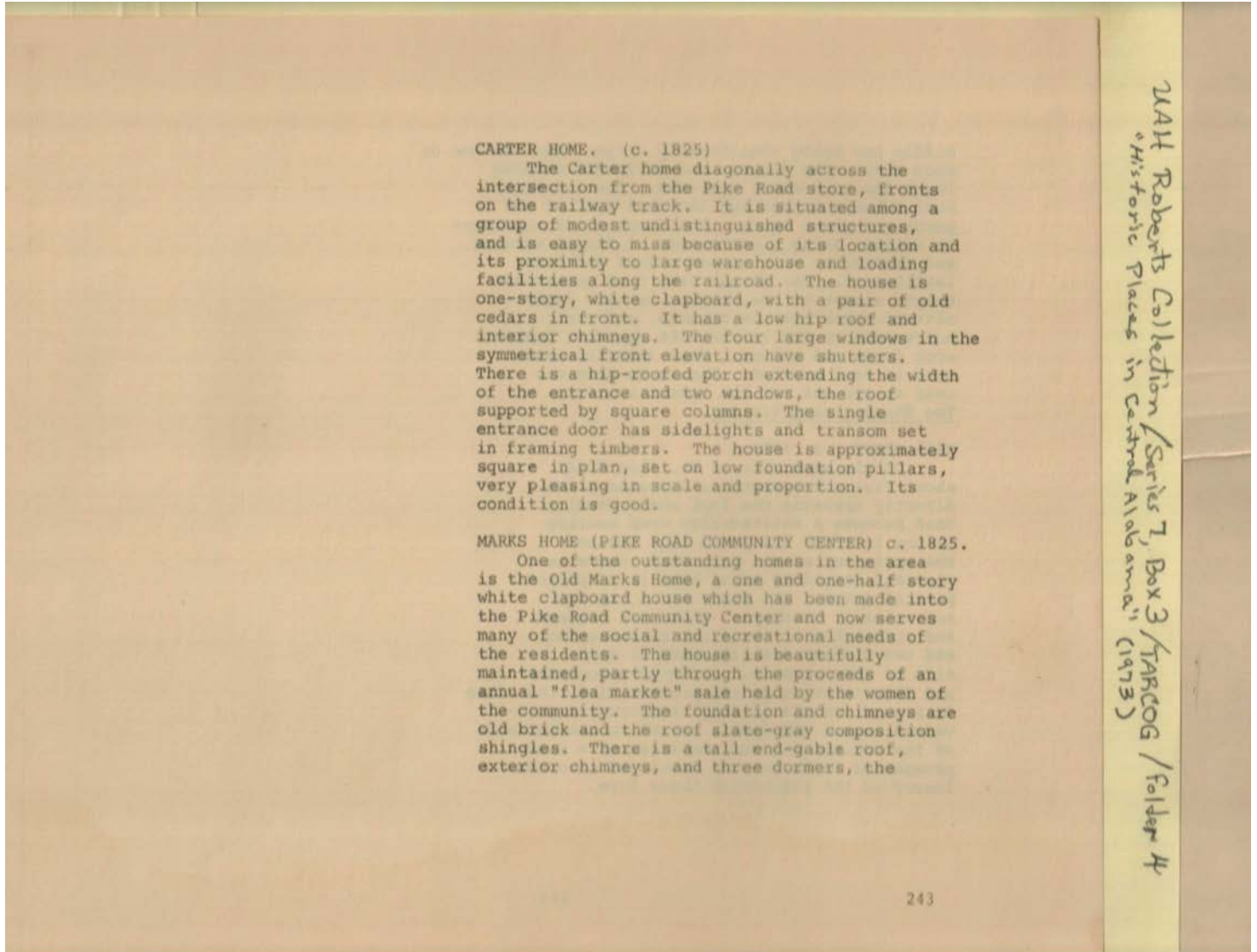
Pike Road

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1890



Names:

Carter Home
Old Marks Home

Pike Road
Community Center

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Pike Road

Types:

booklet

photograph

Dates:

1825

middle one being considerably larger than the one on each side. The dormers and gable-end windows light the half-story upstairs. The six square wood columns supporting the shed roof of the porch are plain Doric. The front porch treatment is unique, using a balustrade of framed squares and rectangles with wooden arches and fine latticework. The arches rise from balustrade height almost to the cornice in each intermittent space between columns, and are surrounded by the latticework spandrel between arch frame and column. Most interior woodwork is hand crafted. The Marks Home was used as the set for the television film The Thanksgiving Visitor.

HILL HOUSE. c. 1850.

On the west side of Mt. Zion Road, about five miles south of Montgomery and directly opposite the fork where Woodley Road becomes a soil-surface road bearing to the left and the paved road becomes the beginning of Mt. Zion Road, there is a pleasant one-story rural home of clapboard painted green. The house has a hip roof and interior chimneys. There are transom and sidelights at the front entrance door and two windows with shutters at each side of the entrance. Although unoccupied and deteriorating at the present time, the house is a good example of rural construction, advanced beyond the rustic period to exhibit some of the refinements and amenities of a more prosperous style but not developed into the luxury of the plantation house form.

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Pike Road

Names:

Hill House

Marks Home

Places:

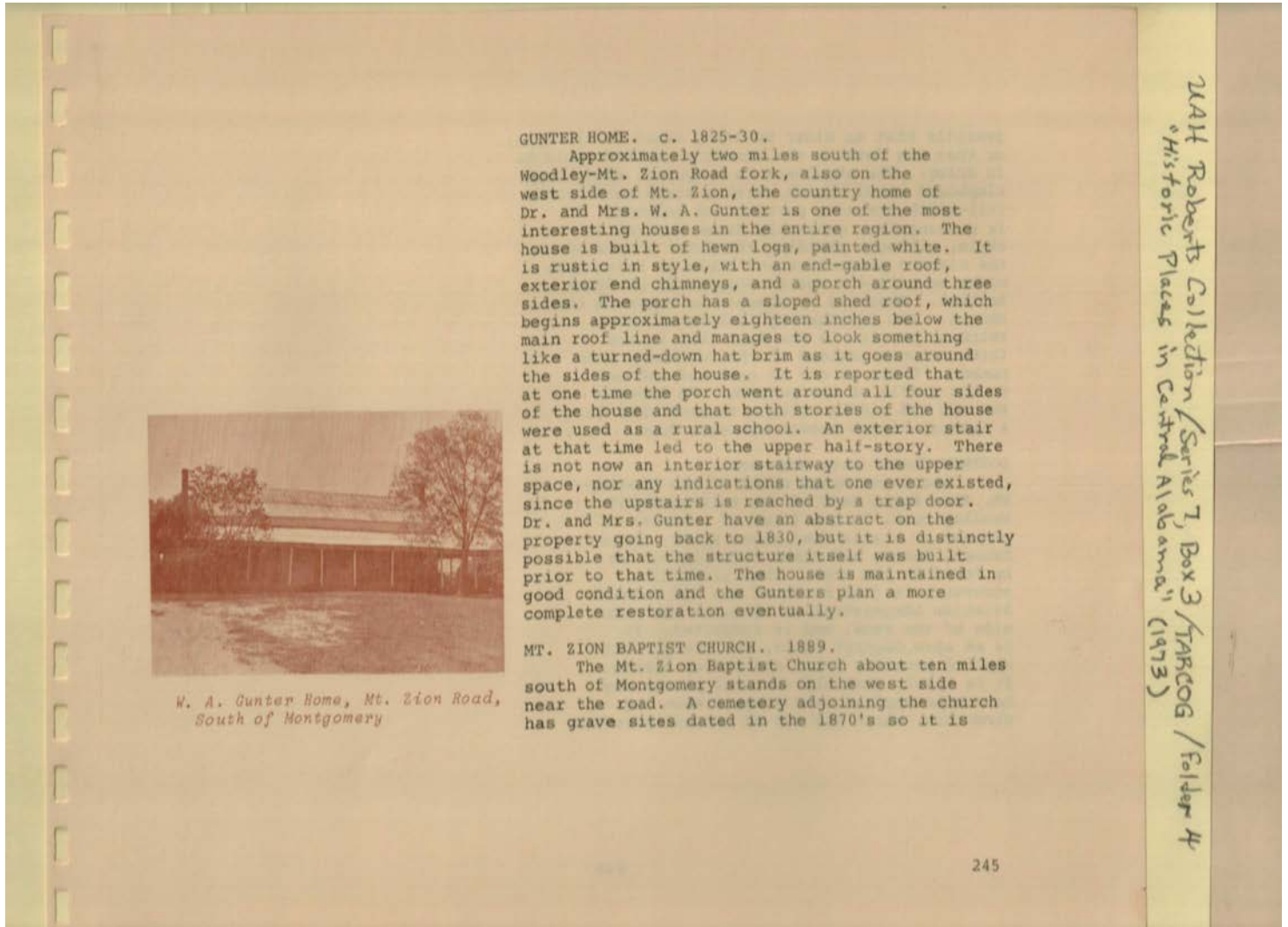
Montgomery, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1850



Names:

Gunter, W. A., Dr. &
Mrs.

Mt. Zion Baptist
Church

W. A. Gunter Home

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

booklet

photograph

Dates:

1825-30

1889

possible that an older building stood on the site, or that the date in the church's records could be in error. The structure is a typical white wood clapboard rural church, with a steep gable roof, full-width entrance portico and columns. It is rectangular, generally Greek Revival in style, although yielding the finer points of the classic proportion and style in favor what might be called a rustic adaptation of Greek Revival. There is no steeple or tower on the church. The interesting feature of the entrance portico is the fact that it has three columns instead of the customary even number. There is one at each end and one in the middle of the portico. In between the end and middle columns on each side is a natural-finish wooden entrance door.

DOGTROT CABIN (Date Unknown).

About two miles south of the Woodley-Mt. Zion fork, east of the soil-surfaced Woodley road, is the first of a number of pioneer or rustic dwellings, sheds, storehouses, barns, and other outbuildings to be found in the area. This particular structure is just north of the DOT Federal Aviation Administration site, on the same side of the road, and is inhabited. It is an open dogtrot cabin, one story, with applied exterior board and batten siding. It is likely that the vertical planks may have been applied over a basic hewn log structure, which was not an unusual practice

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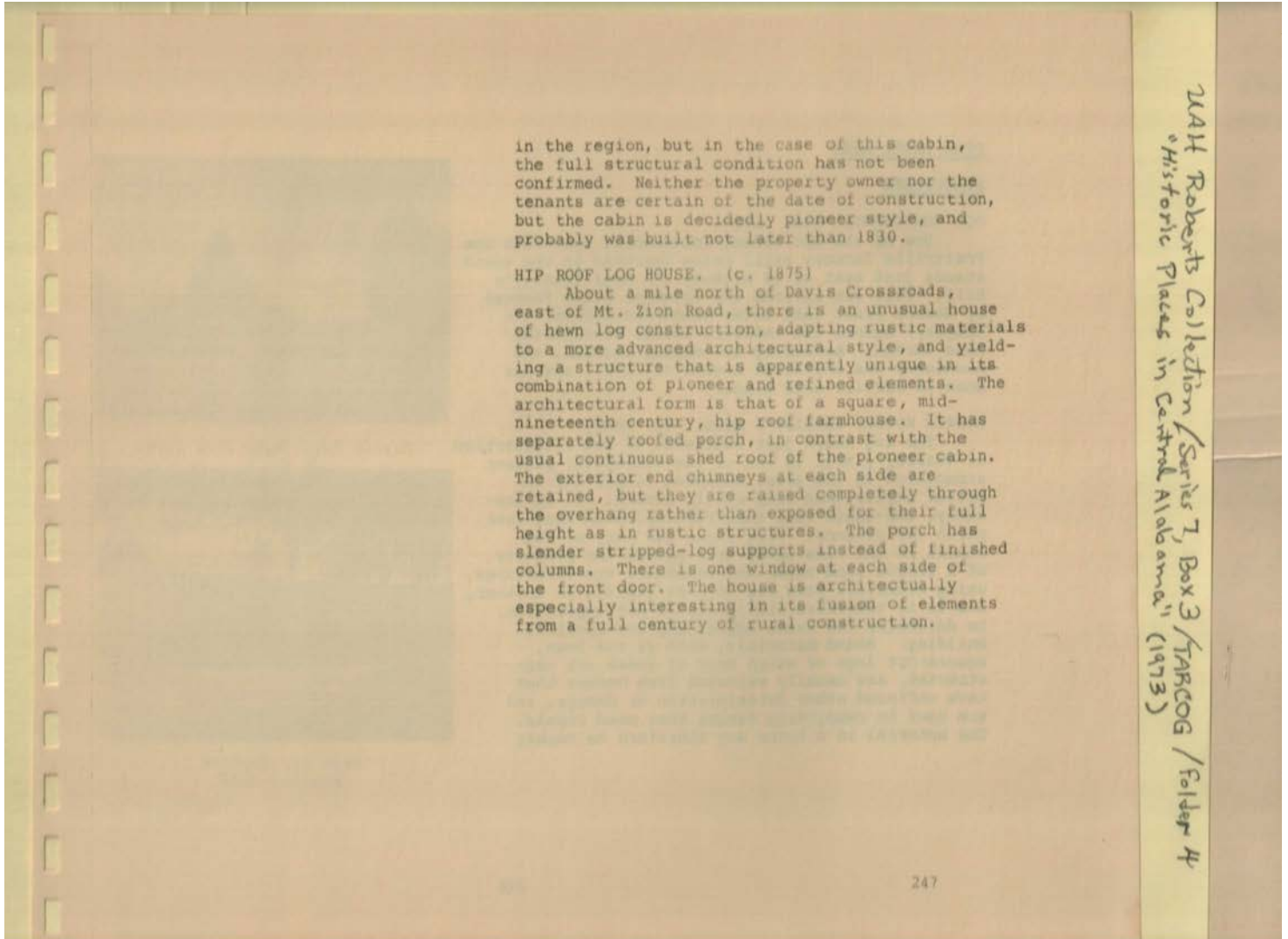
Names:

Dogtrot Cabin

Federal Aviation
Administration site

Types:

booklet



Names:

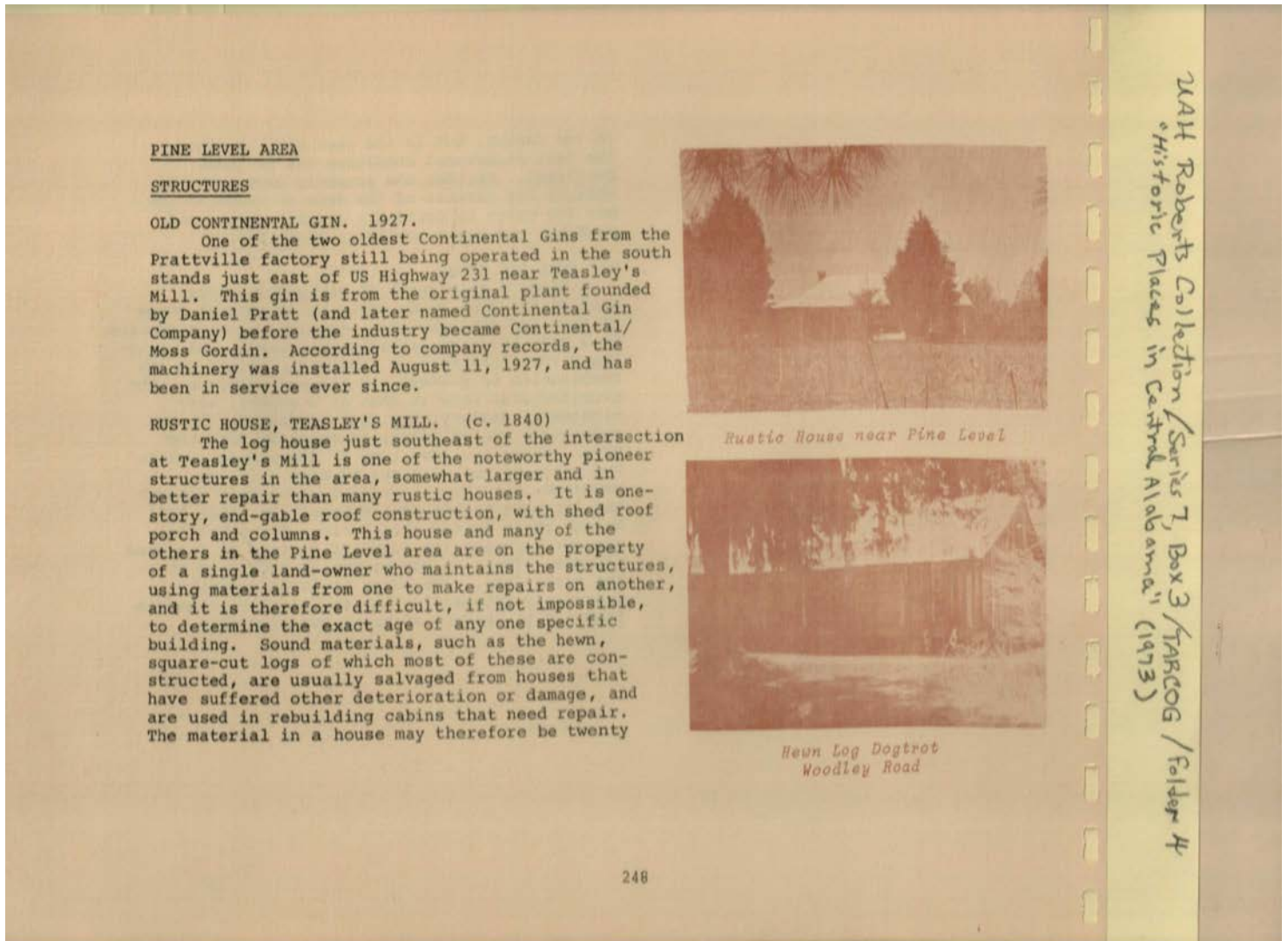
Hip Roof Log House

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1875



Names:

Continental Gin Company	Hewn Log Dogtrot	Pratt, Daniel	Teasley's Mill
Continental/Moss Gordin	Old Continental Gin	Rustic House	
	Pine Level Area	Rustic House,	
	Structures	Teasley's Mill	

Types:

booklet	photograph
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Dates:

1840	1927
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or thirty years older than the house itself. These structures are for the most part constructed of heavy heart-pine timbers about a foot wide, and in some cases have had the joints covered with weatherboards so that the wall shows a composite of weathered logs and weatherboard strips. In the house at Teasley's Mill, both the exposed logs and the weatherboard strips show on the exterior. This house has exterior end chimneys and is set on masonry pillars. Roofing is metal, with continuous shed roof over the porch.

LOG DOGTROT CABIN. (Date Unknown)

An open dogtrot cabin built of square hewn logs with mortised joints is located on Woodley Road about seven miles south of the Woodley-Mt. Zion Road fork, where the road takes a slight eastward bend so that the cabin is located to the southwest. The notched log joints are plainly visible, and the view through the dogtrot is entirely clear. The reflected light off the smoothworn log surfaces that form the walls of the dogtrot produces a patina that cannot be duplicated. The cabin has the customary center-end chimneys and metal shed roof with gable ends. An addition has been made to this particular structure, at the right side, so that the porch roof has been extended the width of one column bay and turned out at a sloping angle to the main roof in order to cover the addition. There are outbuildings and a barn on the site.

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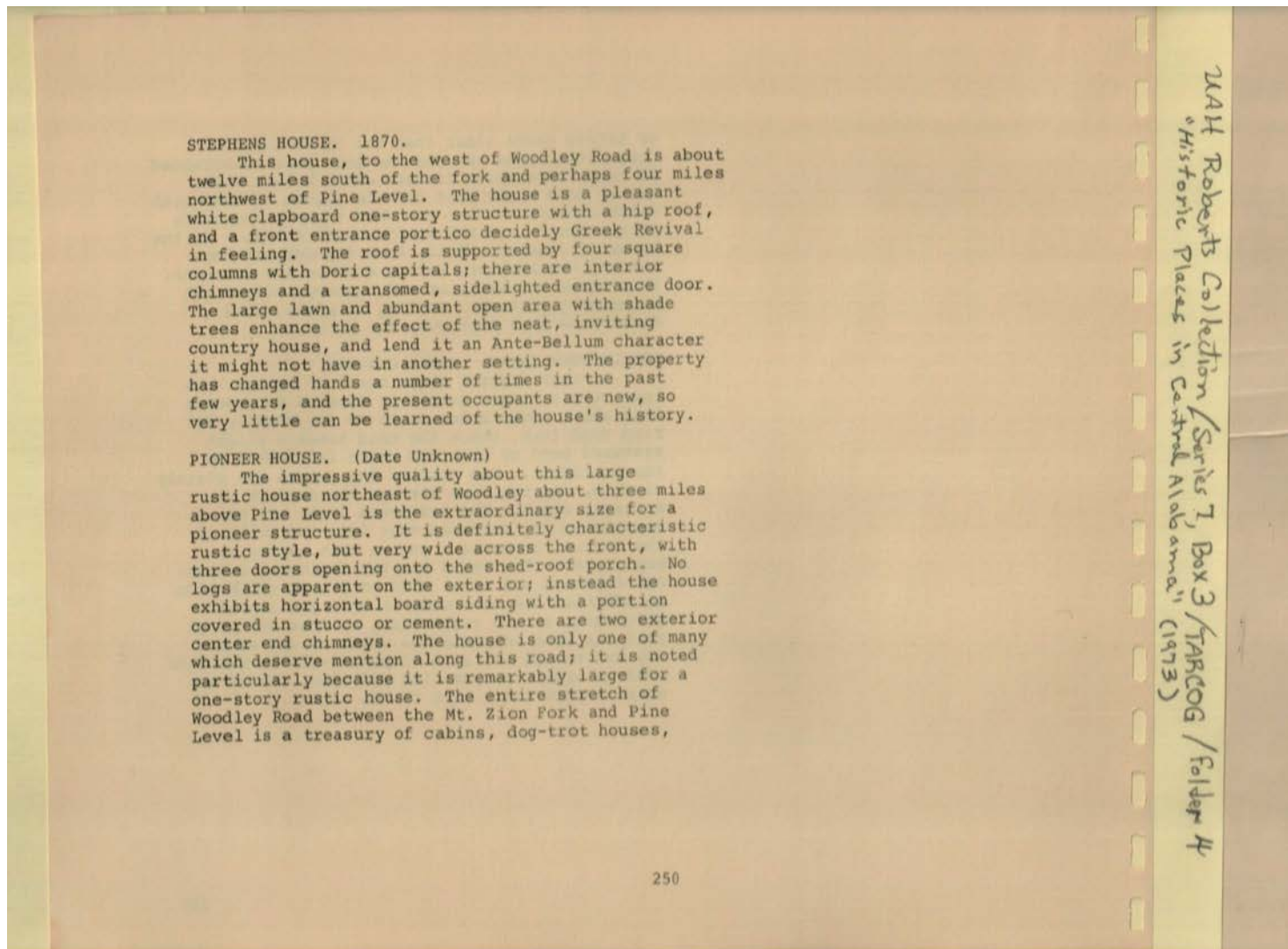
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Names:

Log Dogtrot Cabin

Types:

booklet



Names:

Pioneer House

Stephens House

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1870



Jones Home, Pine Level



Pine Level Baptist Church

sheds, storehouses, barns and other rustic out-buildings. It is as rich concentration of indigenous building types as exists in the Region.

JONES HOME. c. 1855.

One of the most notable homes at Pine Level is the Ante-Bellum Jones Home, occupied by Mrs. Lillie Jones, at the intersection of Woodley Road and Moore Road. The house is larger than it first appears, because the porch, with its framed pediment above a neatly defined cornice and square column capitals, is narrower than the bulk of the house, and close-growing trees and shrubs nearly screen off the window bay at each side of the porch. The house has hip roof at sides and back with a gable front treated as a pediment above the portico. The four columns are square with recessed panels, and have a simple, light balustrade between them. There is a double louvered opening in the front gable, painted to match the shutters, and interior brick chimneys. A transom and imposing side-lights above side panels add to the effectiveness of the design. The interior of the house has impressive large rooms and very high ceilings, on a scale which is characteristic of South Montgomery County.

SMILEY HOME. c. 1860.

The Smiley Home at first glance resembles the Jones Home. It is the same general style of square, one-story, high-ceilinged construction, similar in materials and workmanship.

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 "Historic Places in Central Alabama" (1973)

Names:

Jones Home
 Jones Home, Pine Level

Jones, Lillie, Mrs.
 Pine Level Baptist Church

Smiley Home

Types:

booklet

photograph

Dates:

1855

1860

The hip roof of the Smiley House, however, extends over the porch so that the porch area is actually a recess beneath the main roof rather than a separate element defined with shed, gable or individualhipped roof. The material is white clapboard, and the chimneys -- unlike those on the Jones Home -- are exterior end placement. There are six square columns across the front, with conventional plain capitals, and four long windows without shutters. The entrance door is effectively treated with framing pilasters, transom and sidelights. This house, like most of those in and around Pine Level, is sited near the street and is readily visible.

MCNEIL HOME. c. 1845.

The McNeil Home occurs along a brief paved stretch of Meriwether Trail, extending from US Highway 231 into Pike County, which also contains four or five other old houses of unusual architectural interest. The two most interesting of these, the McNeil Home and the Townsend-Edge Home, are to the south of Meriwether Trail. The McNeil Home is situated on property received by Land Grant from President Andrew Jackson. It is basically rustic in design, but shows the effects of excellent maintenance, with additions and refinements through the years. The pioneer end-gable roof, continuous over the porch, has been retained, but the right end of the porch has been enclosed to provide an additional room. This innovation has reduced the number of columns; originally six evenly spaced columns supported

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Names:

Jackson, Andrew,
President

Jones Home
McNeil Home

Meriwether Trail

Townsend-Edge
Home

Types:

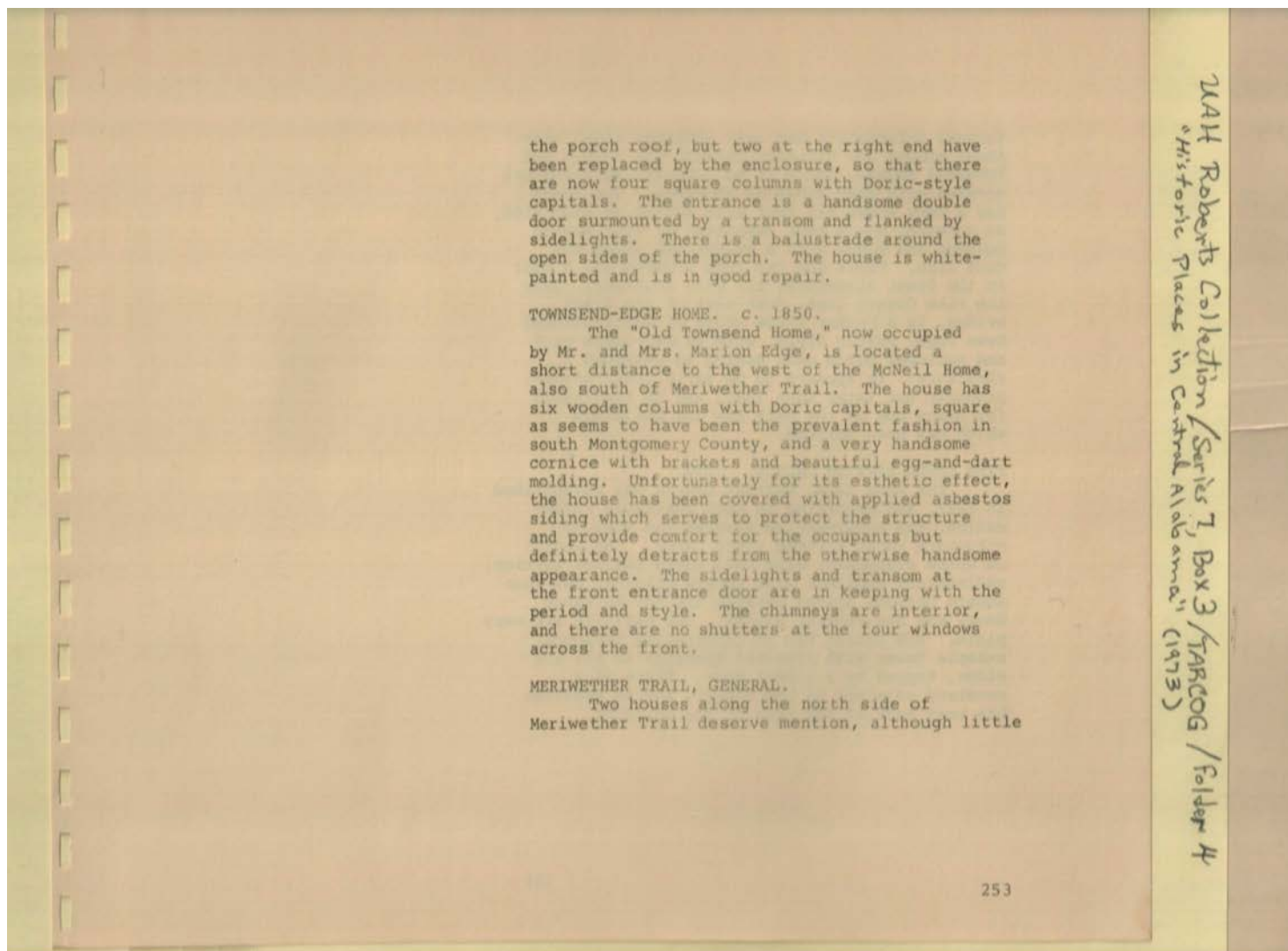
booklet

Dates:

1845

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the porch roof, but two at the right end have been replaced by the enclosure, so that there are now four square columns with Doric-style capitals. The entrance is a handsome double door surmounted by a transom and flanked by sidelights. There is a balustrade around the open sides of the porch. The house is white-painted and is in good repair.

TOWNSEND-EDGE HOME. c. 1850.

The "Old Townsend Home," now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Marion Edge, is located a short distance to the west of the McNeil Home, also south of Meriwether Trail. The house has six wooden columns with Doric capitals, square as seems to have been the prevalent fashion in south Montgomery County, and a very handsome cornice with brackets and beautiful egg-and-dart molding. Unfortunately for its esthetic effect, the house has been covered with applied asbestos siding which serves to protect the structure and provide comfort for the occupants but definitely detracts from the otherwise handsome appearance. The sidelights and transom at the front entrance door are in keeping with the period and style. The chimneys are interior, and there are no shutters at the four windows across the front.

MERIWETHER TRAIL, GENERAL.

Two houses along the north side of Meriwether Trail deserve mention, although little

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Names:

Edge, Marion, Mr. &
Mrs.

McNeil Home

Meriwether Trail,
General

Townsend-Edge
Home

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1850

factual information has been obtained about them. About midway the distance between the McNeil and Townsend Houses, there is an interesting structure covered with grey asbestos shingles. The house has a very steep hip roof with gables at each side, an integral porch roof supported by four square columns and edged with a balustrade along the roof line. There are two long windows and a door in the front elevation, all with shutters. Near the Pike County line, just west of the Creek bridge, is a rather large house of white-painted hewn logs, rustic style, with an end-gable roof and enclosed porch end, making an L-shaped structure: It appears to be early construction, probably not later than 1840, and is remarkable for being one of the very few log buildings which has been painted.

PINE LEVEL BAPTIST CHURCH. 1850.

The Pine Level Baptist Church was established in 1837, and according to best available information, the congregation erected the present structure about fifteen years later. The church is white clapboard, with full width shallow portico, rudimentary pediment with severe molding, and four square columns spaced between the two entrance doors and one central window. The capitals are very plain. The church has an interesting hexagonal steeple tower with louvered openings in all six sides, topped by a ribbed dome. There is a cemetery adjacent to the church, and an addition has been made at the rear of the building.

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Names:

McNeil House

Pine Level Baptist
Church

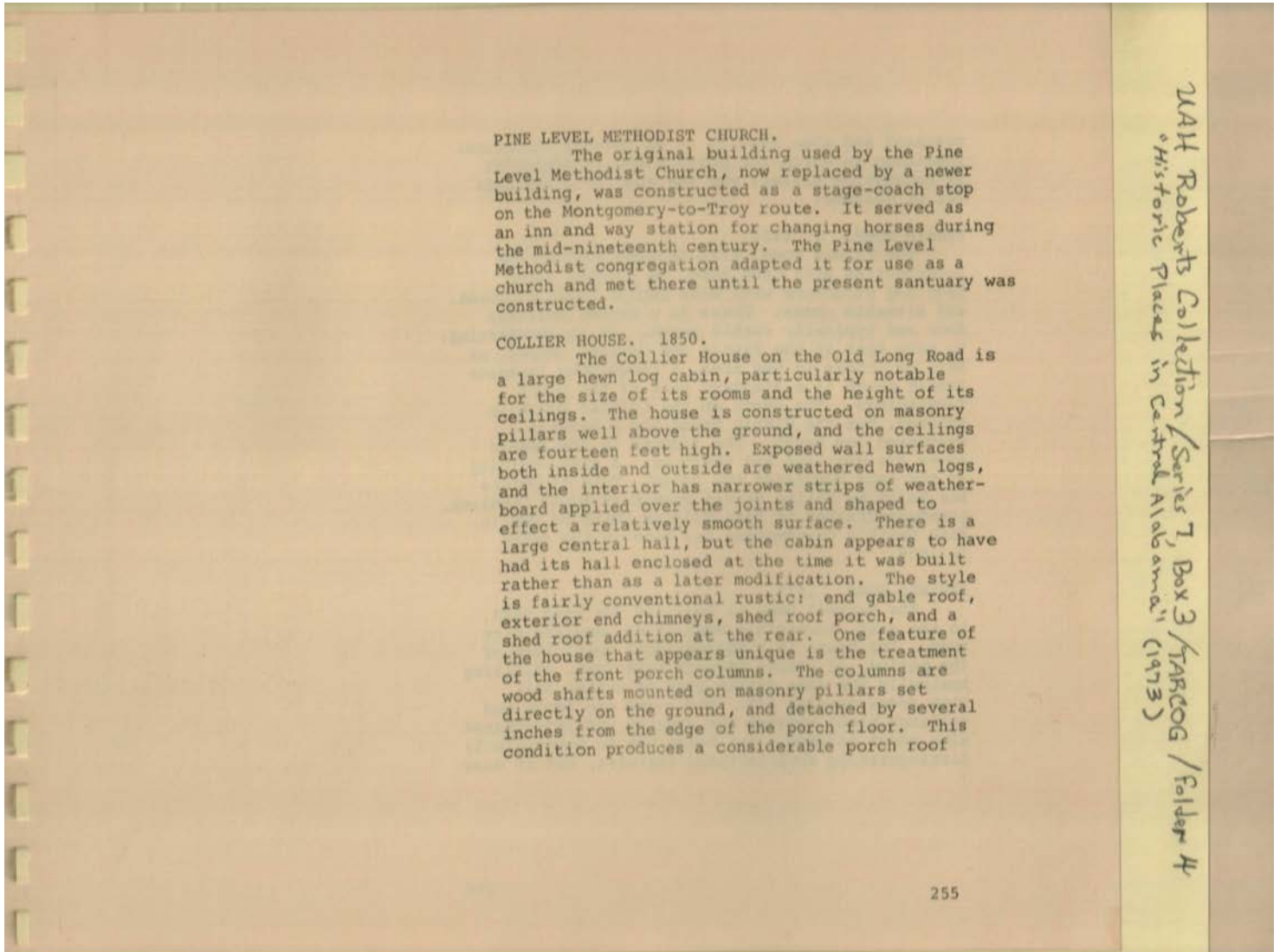
Townsend House

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1850



Names:

Collier House

Pine Level Methodist
Church

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1850

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overhand and also results in an unusual structural condition in which the porch floor is supported by foundation pillars and the roof by a separate set of columns.

FANNIN HOME. c. 1850.

The Fannin Home, also on Long Road at the intersection with Coon Road, is another large hewn log structure with wide center hall, enclosed, and sizeable rooms. There is a center entrance door and typically rustic porch. It is interesting, to note that in the Fannin and Collier Houses, as well as others in the area, a rough-hewn handmade rustic bench is a standard part of the porch furnishings. The bench on the Collier porch is painted, but the Fannin house has a natural weathered log bench. The timbers in the Fannin house are mortised and terroned. A shed addition at the rear completes the house. This structure was built by Philip Garvin Fannin of South Carolina, greatgrandfather of Miss Mildred Smith of Dublin. Miss Smith's grandmother was born in the cabin in 1856.

HARVELL HOME. 1875.

The Harvell Home is well off the Long Road, to the east, accessible only by an unmarked dirt road. The house is a conventional rural home of the period, of planks rather than logs, utilizing basically the same rustic plan of center hall with rooms opening off. The rooms are large and ceilings high; windows are regular and interspaced with porch columns. The house has no particularly distinguishing architectural features, but it does

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Names:

Fannin & Collier
houses

Fannin Home
Fannin, Philip Garvin

Harvel Home
Smith, Mildred, Miss

Places:

South Carolina

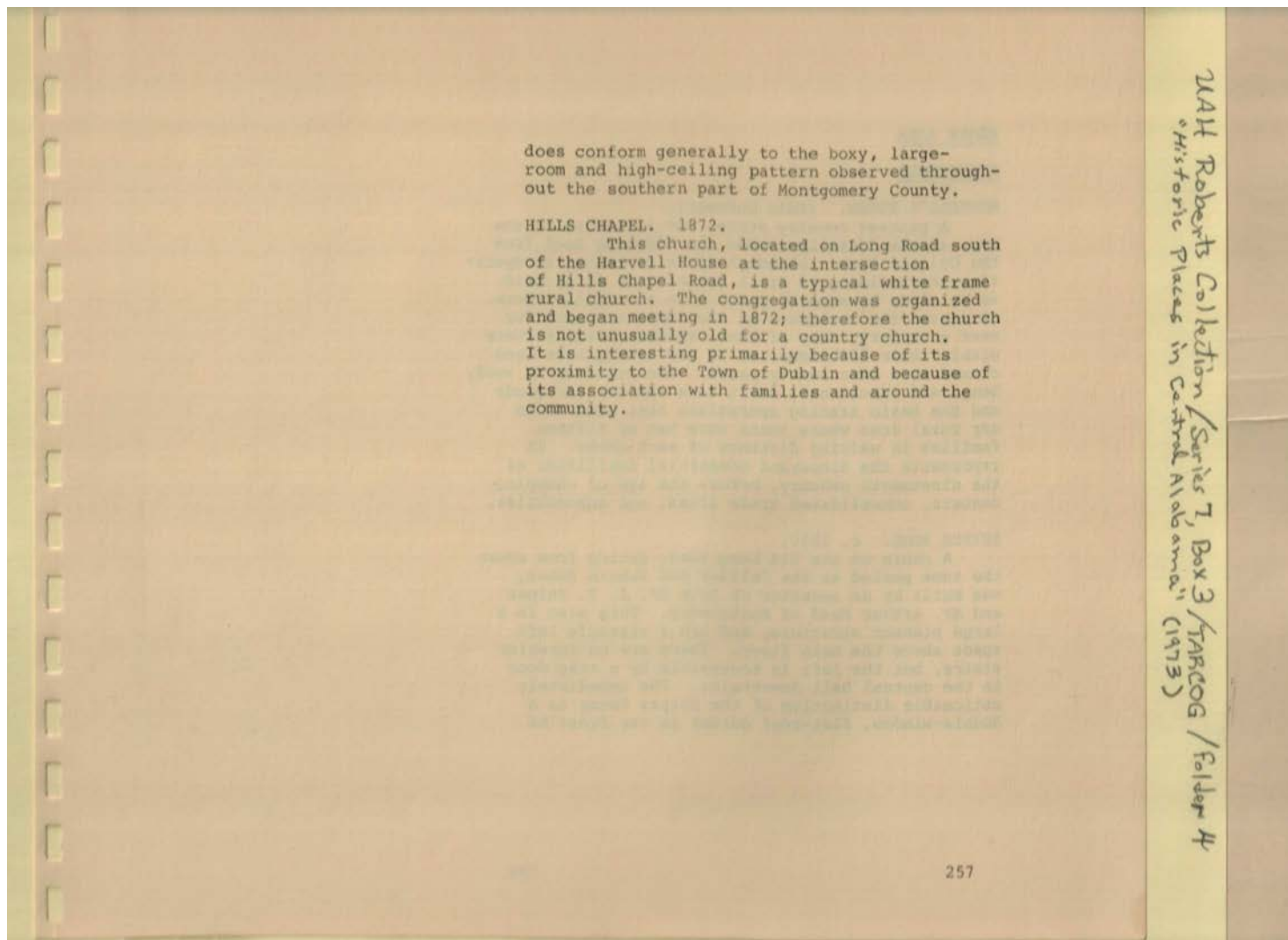
Types:

booklet

Dates:

1850

1875



does conform generally to the boxy, large-room and high-ceiling pattern observed throughout the southern part of Montgomery County.

HILLS CHAPEL. 1872.

This church, located on Long Road south of the Harvell House at the intersection of Hills Chapel Road, is a typical white frame rural church. The congregation was organized and began meeting in 1872; therefore the church is not unusually old for a country church. It is interesting primarily because of its proximity to the Town of Dublin and because of its association with families and around the community.

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Names:

Dublin town

Harvel House

Hills Chapel

Places:

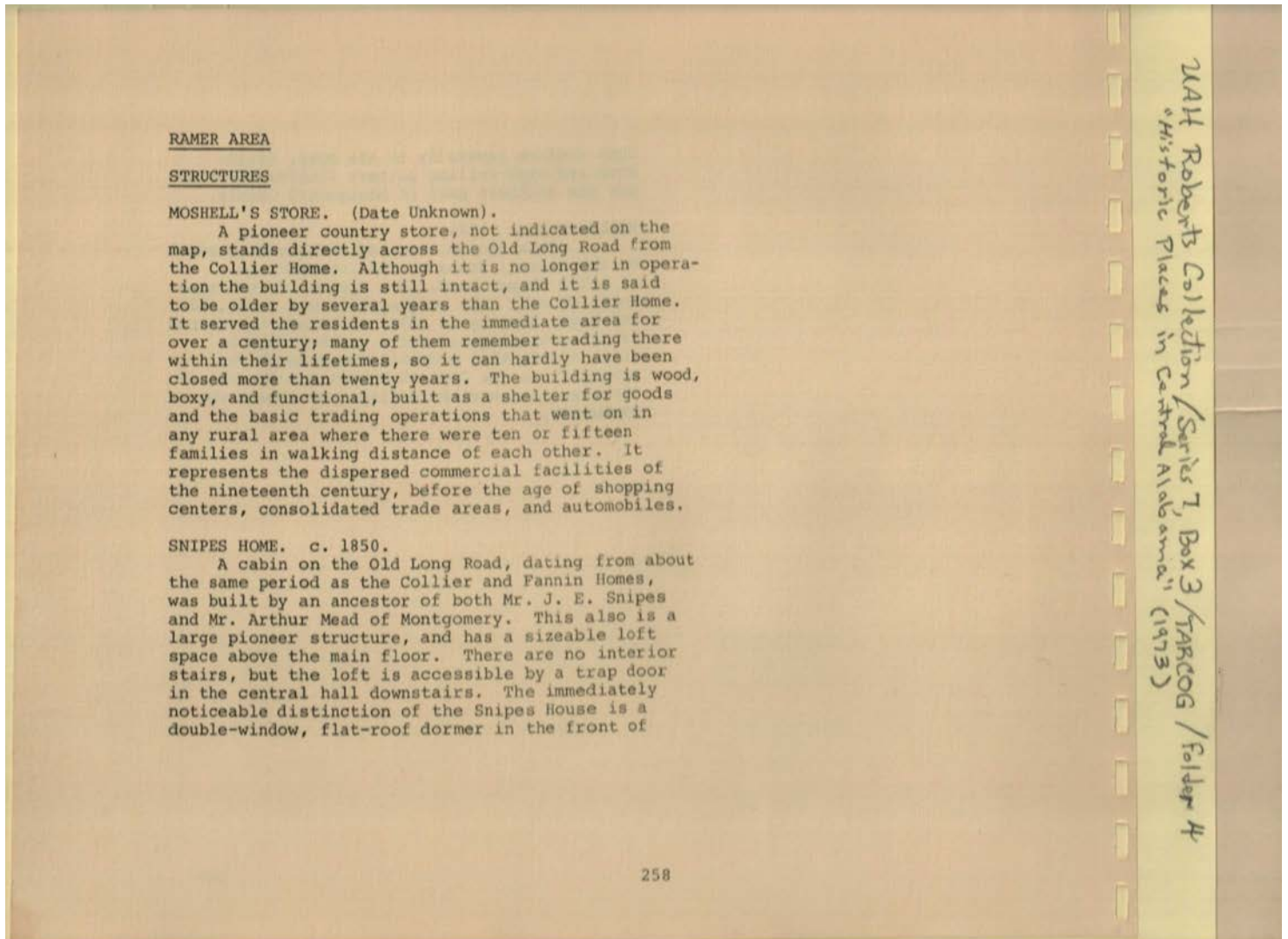
Dublin, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1872



Names:

Collier & Fannin
Homes
Collier House

Mead, Arthur, Mr.
Moshell's Store

Ramer Area
Structures
Snipes Home

Snipes, J. E., Mr.

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

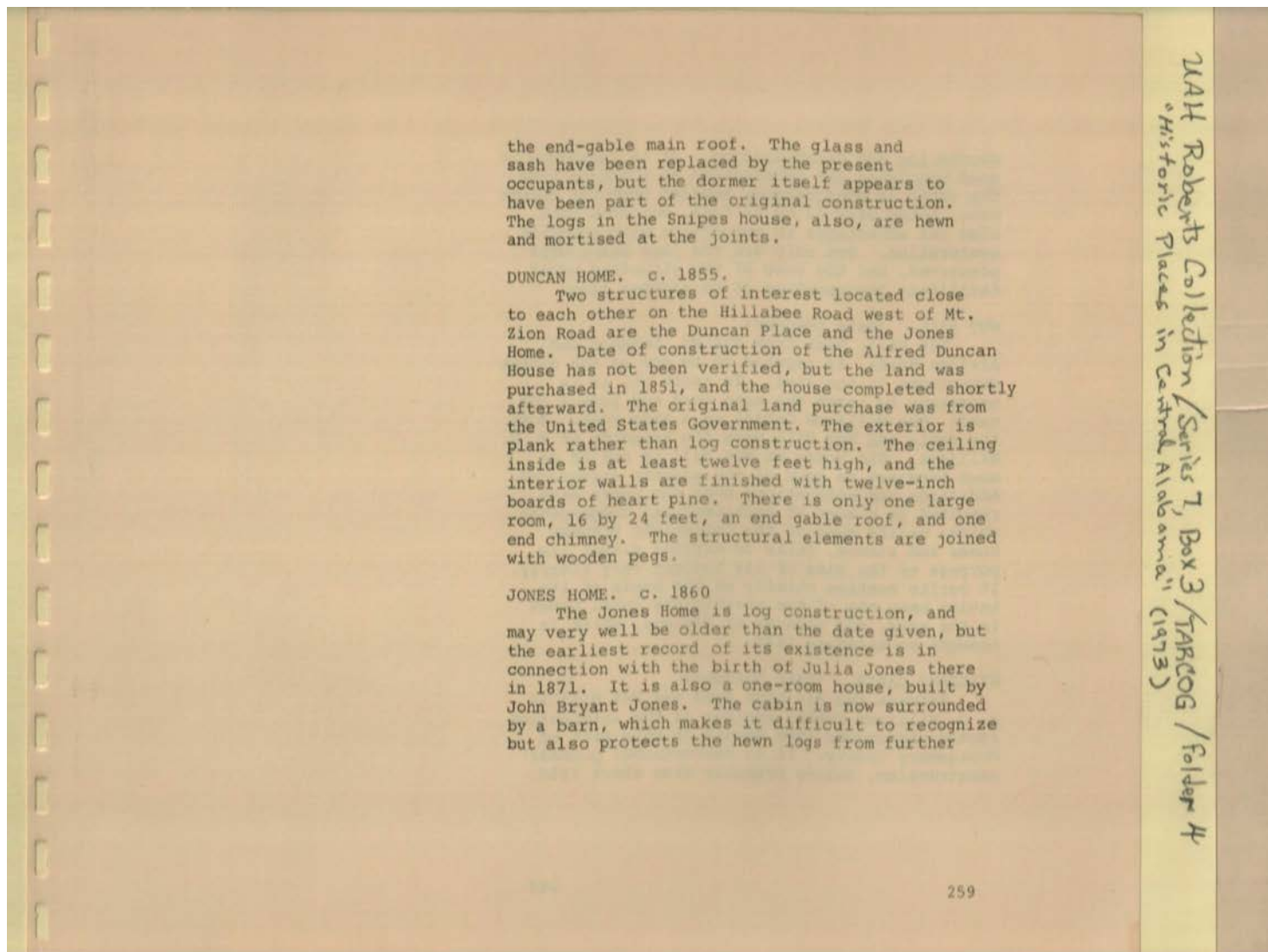
booklet

Dates:

1850

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Names:

Duncan Home

Jones Home

Jones, John Bryant

Jones, Julia

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1855

1860

1871

weathering and deteriorating. It is therefore in good condition for restoration at a future time. The cabin is considerably smaller than the Duncan Home, being only 12 by 14 feet, but this fact also has advantages in connection with possible restoration. Not only are the logs being well preserved, but the size of the structure would facilitate transporting it to another site.

NUT HILL. (Date Unknown)

Nut Hill, back from the Mt. Lebanon and Airline Roads, is reputed to be one of the oldest structures in the area. To reach it, it is necessary to leave the main road and pass a log cabin (the Williams Cabin) on a side road. Both the cabin and Nut Hill were the property of P. G. Williams. The house at Nut Hill is not of as much interest as many of the pioneer structures. Additions and alterations over the years have resulted in a sort of architectural hodge-podge, which, unlike many of the forthright pioneer homes and stores, fails to express either its purpose or the aims of its builder very clearly. It merits mention chiefly on the basis of its having been one of the prestigious rural homes in the area, and because of its age, which is thought to antedate 1840.

WILLIAMS CABIN. (Date Unknown)

Between the Air Line Road and Nut Hill is P. G. Williams Cabin, another of the interesting rustic structures that abound in this part of Montgomery County. It is conventional pioneer construction, dating probably from about 1850.

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Names:

Duncan Home
Nut Hill

P. G. Williams Cabin
Williams Cabin

Williams, P. G.

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

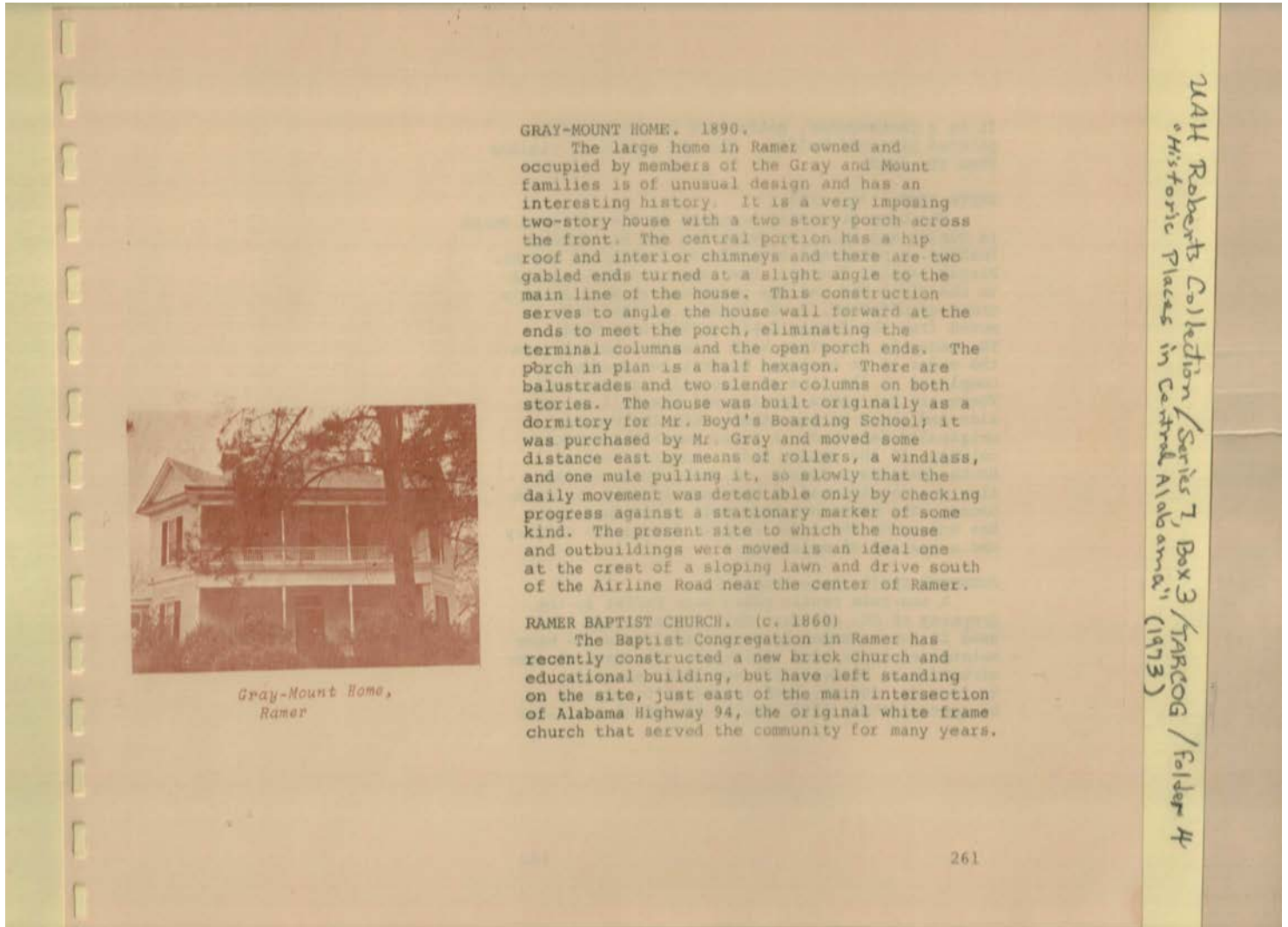
booklet

Dates:

1850

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GRAY-MOUNT HOME. 1890.

The large home in Ramer owned and occupied by members of the Gray and Mount families is of unusual design and has an interesting history. It is a very imposing two-story house with a two story porch across the front. The central portion has a hip roof and interior chimneys and there are two gabled ends turned at a slight angle to the main line of the house. This construction serves to angle the house wall forward at the ends to meet the porch, eliminating the terminal columns and the open porch ends. The porch in plan is a half hexagon. There are balustrades and two slender columns on both stories. The house was built originally as a dormitory for Mr. Boyd's Boarding School; it was purchased by Mr. Gray and moved some distance east by means of rollers, a windlass, and one mule pulling it, so slowly that the daily movement was detectable only by checking progress against a stationary marker of some kind. The present site to which the house and outbuildings were moved is an ideal one at the crest of a sloping lawn and drive south of the Airline Road near the center of Ramer.



Gray-Mount Home,
Ramer

RAMER BAPTIST CHURCH. (c. 1860)

The Baptist Congregation in Ramer has recently constructed a new brick church and educational building, but have left standing on the site, just east of the main intersection of Alabama Highway 94, the original white frame church that served the community for many years.

Names:

Boyd's Boarding
School

Gray family
Gray-Mount Home

Mount family

Ramer Baptist
Church

Places:

Ramer, AL

Types:

booklet

photograph

Dates:

1860

1890

It is a rectangular, gable-roof building, with a pointed hip-roof belfry. The old church is visible from the road.

SMITH HOME. (c. 1855)

The home presently occupied by Miss Mildred Smith in Dublin was built by Jesse Yon for Mr. Friday Rushton, a prominent citizen and founder of the Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church. The house was built prior to the Civil War and was purchased by Miss Smith's great-grandfather, P. G. Fannin, in 1856 when he moved from the Fannin Cabin on Old Long Road. The house is one-story with a central hallway, on the order of an enclosed dogtrot but evidently completed at the time of original construction. There are two rooms opening off the hall on one side and three on the other, with the kitchen originally detached. A front porch has wooden columns, of the square order commonly used in South Montgomery County. A smoke house on the site was constructed at the same time as the main house. The house has been well maintained but has undergone few major changes during its century and a quarter of existence.

JOHNSTON CABIN (Date Unknown).

A one-room rustic cabin near Naftel is the property of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Johnston who have used it for a summer house in past years and have maintained it in good condition. The date of construction is between 1819 and 1840, according to records, and has been estimated by experts to be approximately 1825, making it one of the older

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Names:

Fannin, P. G.
 Johnston Cabin

Johnston, Mark, Mr.
 & Mrs.

Mt. Pisgah Baptist
 Church
 Rushton, Friday, Mr.

Smith Home
 Smith, Mildred, Miss
 Yon, Jesse

Places:

Dublin, AL

Naftel, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1825

1855

1856



Mark Johnston Cabin, Naftel



Rustic Stair Rail, Johnston Cabin, Naftel

structures in the area. The cabin consists of one room and finished loft reached by a flight of steps beginning at the left of the fireplace and turning to pass behind the chimney. The steps and handrail are rough pioneer construction. There is only one fireplace, but it is very large; fireplace and chimney are constructed entirely of fieldstone, as is the round well coping on the site. The quality of the fieldstone work is especially good. The loft floor is partially supported by interior columns. There are no windows in the front elevation. Construction is by mortised joints, and the square-cut logs, chinked with mortar, are plastered more heavily around the foundation. Rafters, visible in the loft, are notched and pegged with wood pins.

SMITH CABIN. (c. 1830)

The cabin owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith southwest of LeGrand off US Highway 331 is particularly interesting in that it was discovered more or less by accident, having been entirely covered over with newer material and taken on the character of a ubiquitous rural shack. When the owners began tearing away material prior to demolishing it, they discovered a one-room, hewn log cabin, evidently quite old, which had been covered and well preserved by the exterior material. A trapdoor to the attic, or loft space, was discovered in removing a loose strip on one-foot paneling which had been applied to the interior. The

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Names:

Johnston Cabin
 Rustic Stair Rail

Mark Johnston Cabin
 Smith Cabin

Smith, C. M., Mr. &
 Mrs.

Places:

Naftel, AL

Types:

booklet

photograph

Dates:

1830

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land on which the cabin stood was granted in 1837 to a settler named Sharpe, about whom nothing is known, but it is likely in view of structural evidence that the cabin was built prior to the Land Grant, probably in the 1820's. The main single room measures 16 by 18 feet; there is one exterior end chimney, a continuous shed roof over the front porch, and a corresponding enclosed shed addition at the rear. The ceilings in this house, as in many throughout the area, are high -- approximately fourteen feet. The Smiths have completely uncovered the hewn log structure, have moved it closer to the main road, and have furnished it in period pieces and materials so that notwithstanding the fact that the family uses it as an adjunct to their main house, it is also fitted out with the fidelity of a house museum.

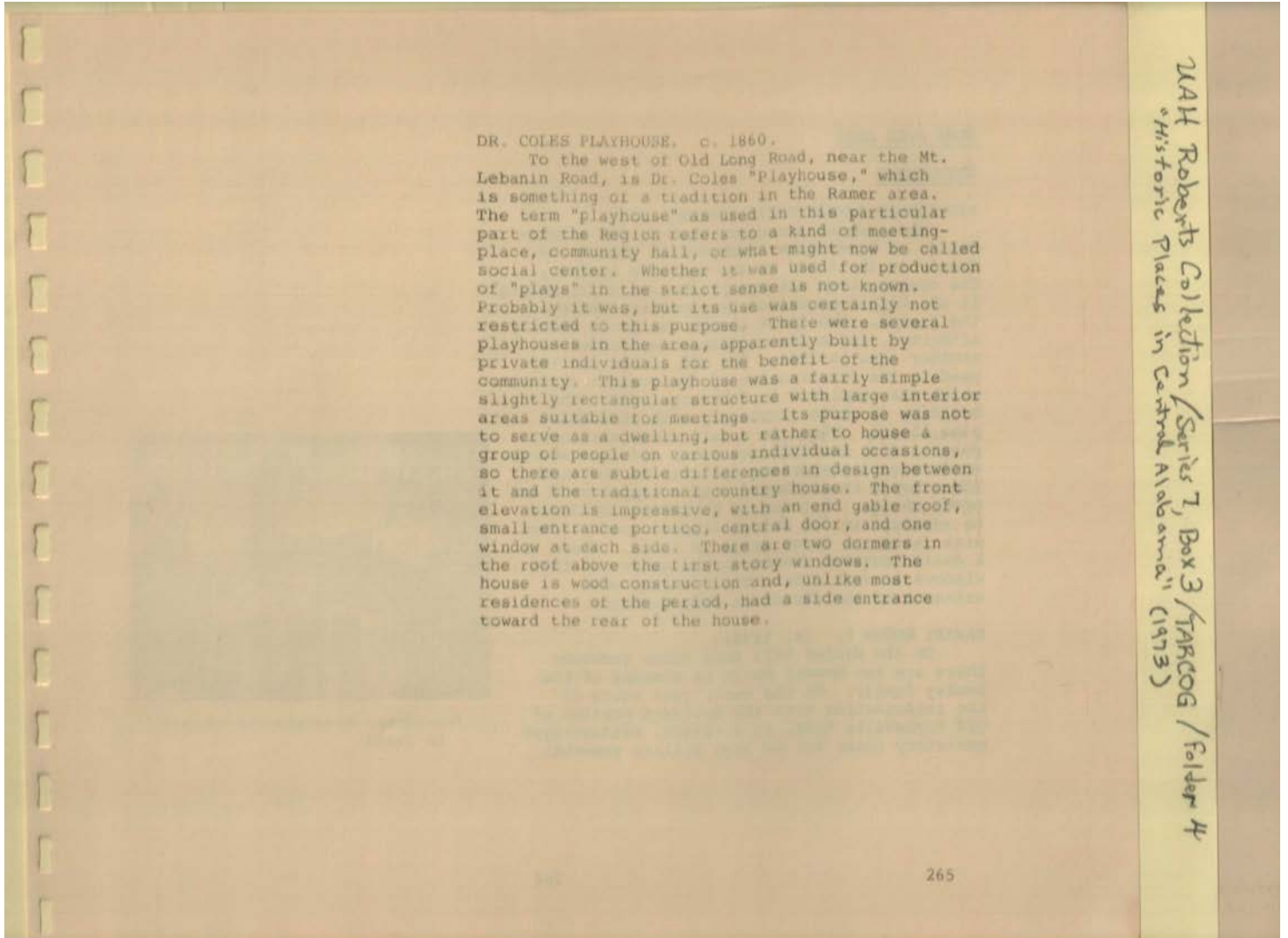
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"Historic Places in Central Alabama" (1973)

Names:

Sharpe,

Types:

booklet



DR. COLES PLAYHOUSE, c. 1860.

To the west of Old Long Road, near the Mt. Lebanon Road, is Dr. Coles "Playhouse," which is something of a tradition in the Ramer area. The term "playhouse" as used in this particular part of the Region refers to a kind of meeting-place, community hall, or what might now be called social center. Whether it was used for production of "plays" in the strict sense is not known. Probably it was, but its use was certainly not restricted to this purpose. There were several playhouses in the area, apparently built by private individuals for the benefit of the community. This playhouse was a fairly simple slightly rectangular structure with large interior areas suitable for meetings. Its purpose was not to serve as a dwelling, but rather to house a group of people on various individual occasions, so there are subtle differences in design between it and the traditional country house. The front elevation is impressive, with an end gable roof, small entrance portico, central door, and one window at each side. There are two dormers in the roof above the first story windows. The house is wood construction and, unlike most residences of the period, had a side entrance toward the rear of the house.

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Names:

Dr. Coles Playhouse

Places:

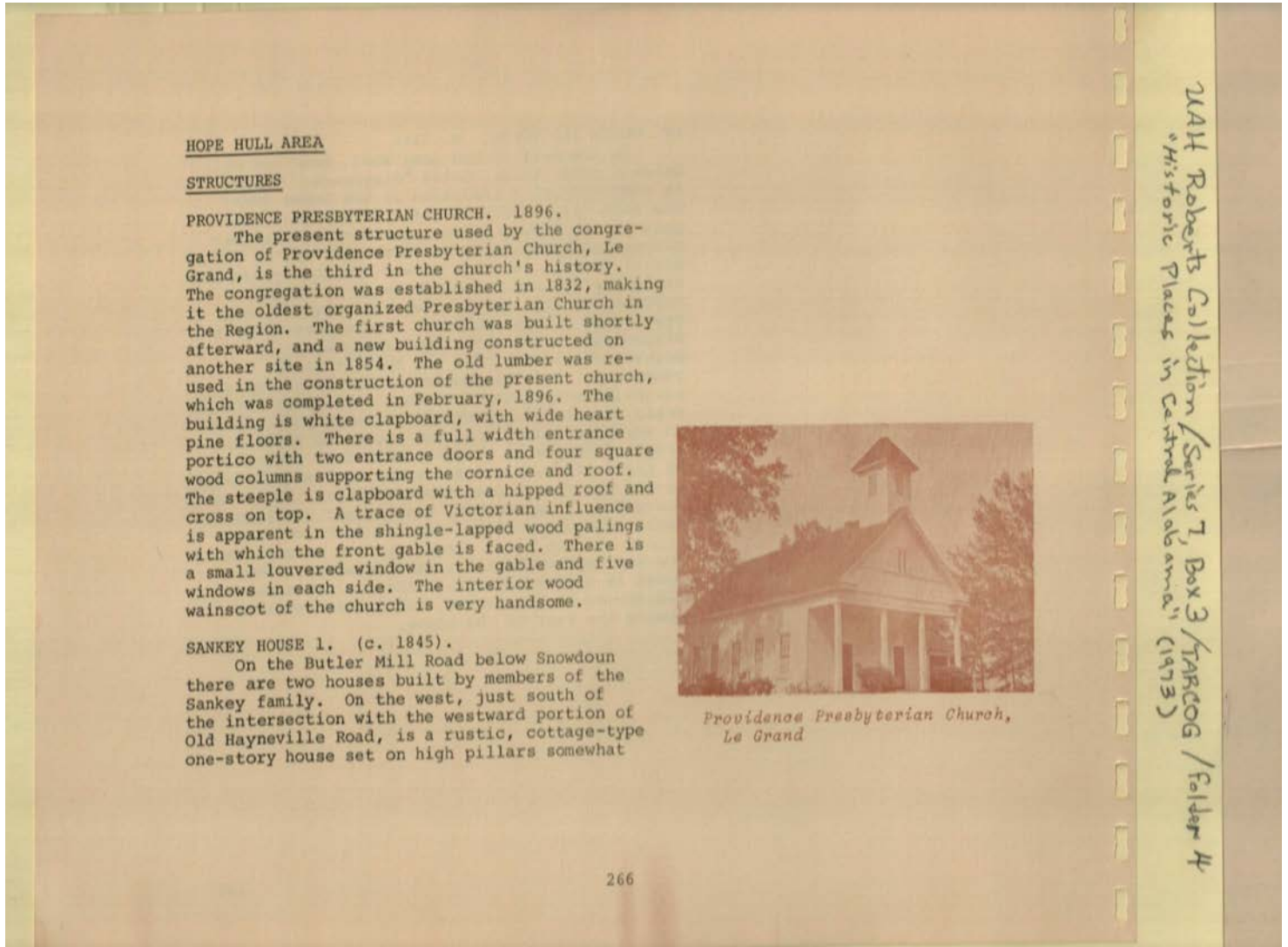
Ramer, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1860



Names:

Hope Hull Area
 Structures

Providence
 Presbyterian

Church
 Sankey House I

Places:

LeGrand, AL

Snowdown, AL

Types:

booklet

photograph

Dates:

1845

1896

in the fashion of a raised cottage. The house is by no means a Louisiana style dwelling, however; the slim square columns and high ceiling are pure south Montgomery County. The roof is end-gable, and there is a part-width shed roof porch over the entrance door and two of the four windows. The windows are shuttered and the total effect of the house is a trifle more elegant and refined than that of the average rustic structure. There are interior chimneys, and a setback addition at one side, plus an extension to the rear of the house. It is a thoroughly interesting and somewhat unusual Ante-Bellum structure.

SANKEY HOUSE II. (c. 1870)

Across Butler Mill Road is another Sankey House, this one some years later and considerably larger. It has a hip roof, interior chimneys, and a very large front gable, out of proportion to the roof, with three windows. The house has a porch around three sides, the roof supported by round columns. The round columns -- six wide across the front -- are an unusual touch in this part of the county. The front entrance door has a transom above the sidelights at each side. The transom also is large, and there are four long narrow windows. This house is impressive chiefly because of its size. There are no noteworthy features of architectural merit, but the whole effect is one of a pleasant, spacious country house.

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Names:

Sankey House II

Places:

Snowdoun, AL

Types:

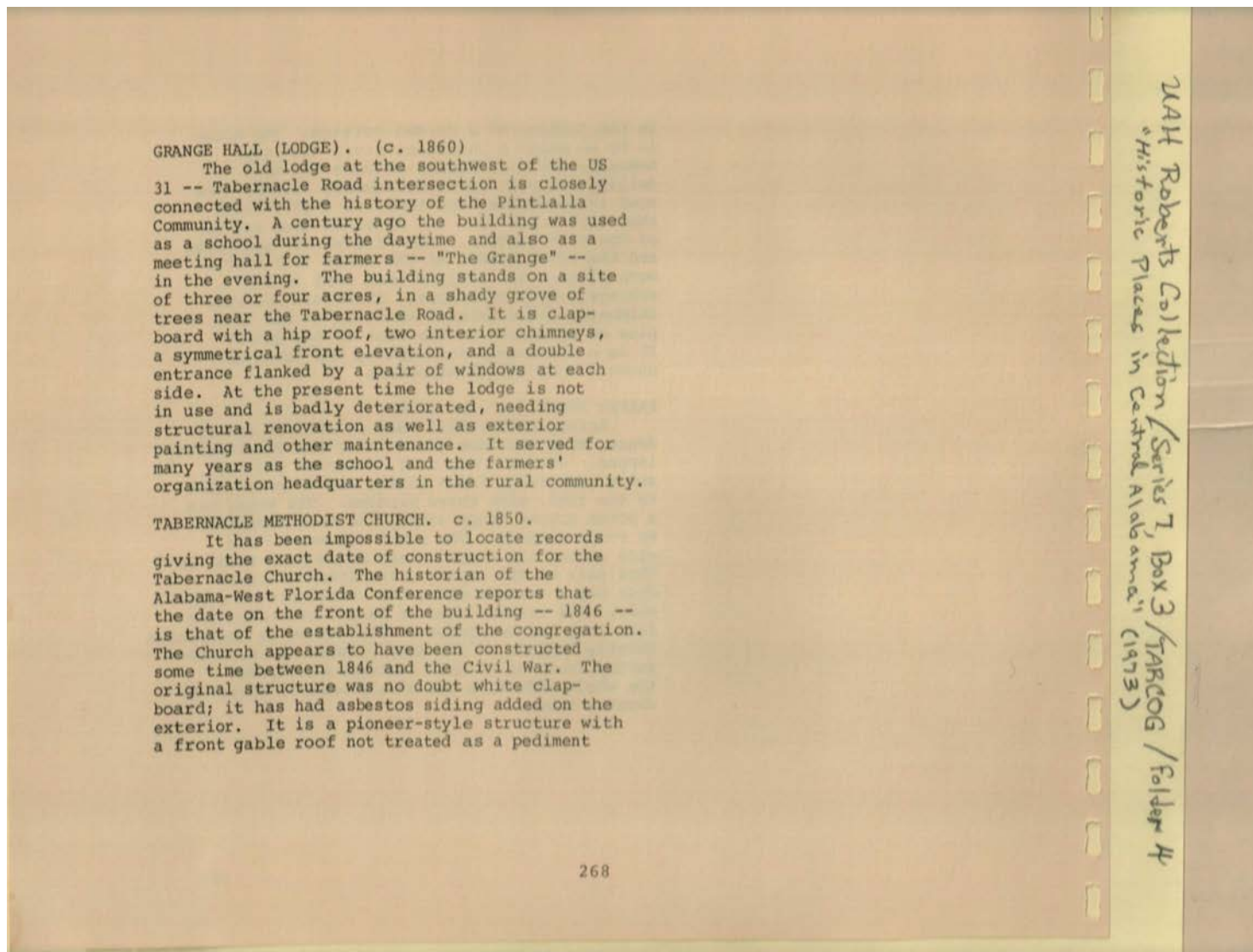
booklet

Dates:

1870

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GRANGE HALL (LODGE). (c. 1860)

The old lodge at the southwest of the US 31 -- Tabernacle Road intersection is closely connected with the history of the Pintlalla Community. A century ago the building was used as a school during the daytime and also as a meeting hall for farmers -- "The Grange" -- in the evening. The building stands on a site of three or four acres, in a shady grove of trees near the Tabernacle Road. It is clapboard with a hip roof, two interior chimneys, a symmetrical front elevation, and a double entrance flanked by a pair of windows at each side. At the present time the lodge is not in use and is badly deteriorated, needing structural renovation as well as exterior painting and other maintenance. It served for many years as the school and the farmers' organization headquarters in the rural community.

TABERNACLE METHODIST CHURCH. c. 1850.

It has been impossible to locate records giving the exact date of construction for the Tabernacle Church. The historian of the Alabama-West Florida Conference reports that the date on the front of the building -- 1846 -- is that of the establishment of the congregation. The Church appears to have been constructed some time between 1846 and the Civil War. The original structure was no doubt white clapboard; it has had asbestos siding added on the exterior. It is a pioneer-style structure with a front gable roof not treated as a pediment

Names:

Grange Hall (Lodge)

Tabernacle Methodist
Church

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1850

1860

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Tabernacle Church, Pintalla



Murrell House, Pintalla

at all, with no molding, cornice, or line to distinguish it from the main mass of the building. There is a louvered window beneath the gable. The roof slope is gentle, and the building is very nearly square. The double entrance doors open beneath a tiny porch roof, also gabled, supported by one slim column at each side. The church is off a soil surface road, in a forested area, and isolated from the main part of the community. There are a number of refinements despite the rustic style of the building: the four windows along each side have shutters, and the doors are neat five-panel colonial. Romanesque arched motifs are recessed above each window. There is no steeple or belfry.

PINTALLA RUSTIC HOUSE. c. 1860.

Near the Tabernacle Church are two old rural houses, both dating from approximately the mid-nineteenth century, possibly as far back as 1830. One of these, a wide, end-gable rustic one-story house is deteriorating and appears vacant at the present time. It is one story, wood construction, with a shed roof porch not integral with the house roof but commencing separately about a foot below the eaves. The porch goes all the way across the front of the house. The interesting feature of the house architecturally is the full windows on each side of the front entrance door. Normally an entrance of this kind would have sidelights, but the half-glass door of this house has windows adjacent to the door frame.

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Names:

Murrell House

Pintalla Rustic House

Tabernacle Church

Places:

Pintalla, AL

Types:

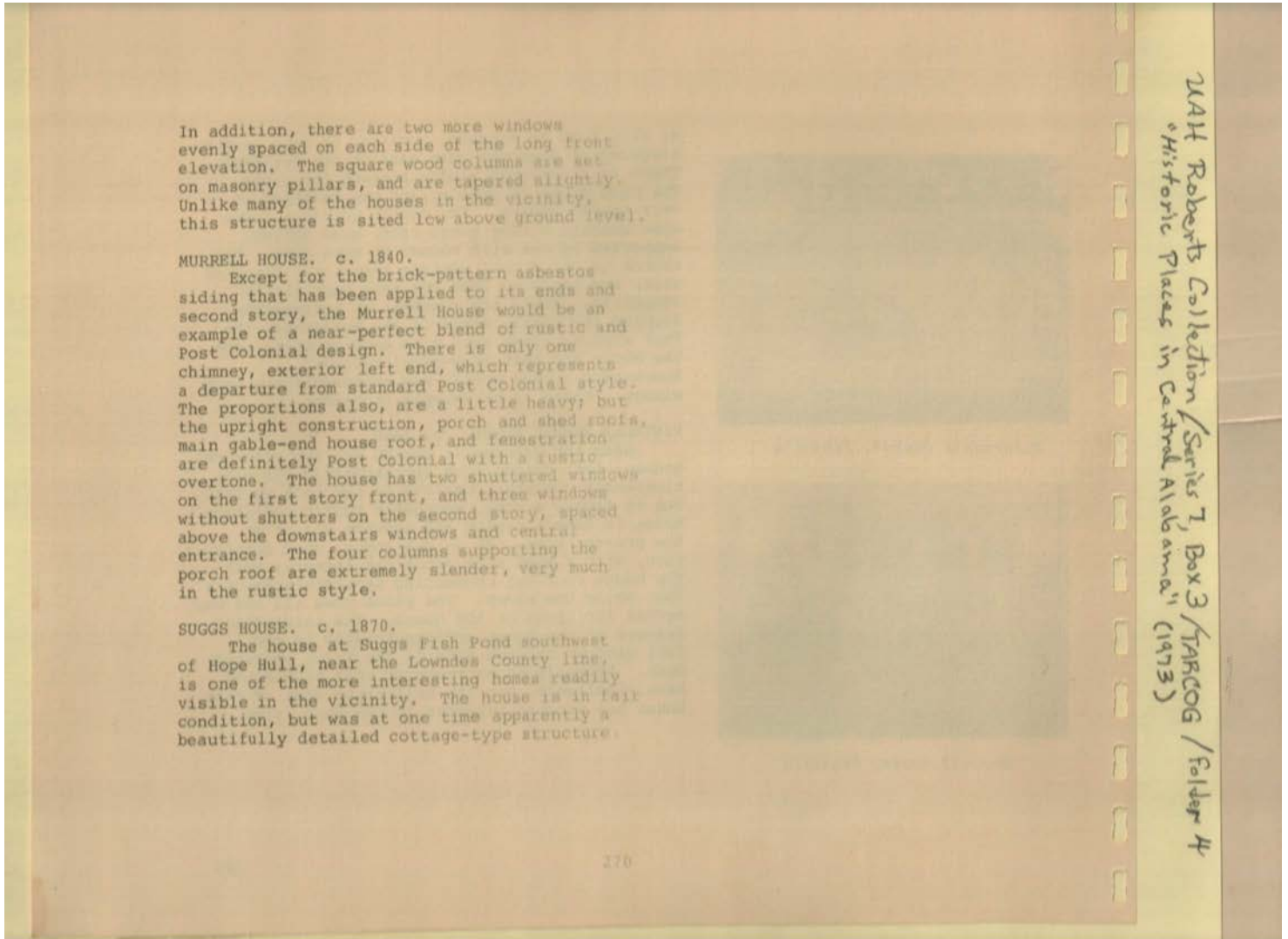
booklet

photograph

Dates:

1840

1860



In addition, there are two more windows evenly spaced on each side of the long front elevation. The square wood columns are set on masonry pillars, and are tapered slightly. Unlike many of the houses in the vicinity, this structure is sited low above ground level.

MURRELL HOUSE. c. 1840.

Except for the brick-pattern asbestos siding that has been applied to its ends and second story, the Murrell House would be an example of a near-perfect blend of rustic and Post Colonial design. There is only one chimney, exterior left end, which represents a departure from standard Post Colonial style. The proportions also, are a little heavy; but the upright construction, porch and shed roof, main gable-end house roof, and fenestration are definitely Post Colonial with a rustic overtone. The house has two shuttered windows on the first story front, and three windows without shutters on the second story, spaced above the downstairs windows and central entrance. The four columns supporting the porch roof are extremely slender, very much in the rustic style.

SUGGS HOUSE. c. 1870.

The house at Suggs Fish Pond southwest of Hope Hull, near the Lowndes County line, is one of the more interesting homes readily visible in the vicinity. The house is in fair condition, but was at one time apparently a beautifully detailed cottage-type structure.

Suggs Fish Pond

Names:

Suggs House

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1870

It is almost square, with a hip roof and interior chimneys. The house is one story white clapboard with elegant cornice brackets at the roof line, a shed roof porch below the cornice, and four square wood columns. There is a transom above the entrance door and sidelights at each side. The front elevation is symmetrical and well proportioned.

HOPE HULL WOMEN'S CLUB. c. 1870.

A building adjacent to the Hope Hull Methodist Church on Wasden Road about two miles southwest of US 31 has been used since 1921 as the Hope Hull Women's Club. It was originally a two-room rural school, but when schools were consolidated the Hope Hull Club purchased the building from the County Board of Education as a meeting place and headquarters for their group, which became the first rural women's club in Alabama to own its own building. The women of the Club performed major restoration work on the structure, and it is today a very handsome one-story house of white clapboard with a hip roof and a porch around two sides. The porch has a flat roof and terminates against an addition at the rear of the house. The porch roof is supported by square columns arranged in pairs across the front and side. It is one of the few houses in the vicinity to have full floor-length windows, which were reportedly part of the 1821 renovation.

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Names:

Hope Hull Methodist
Church

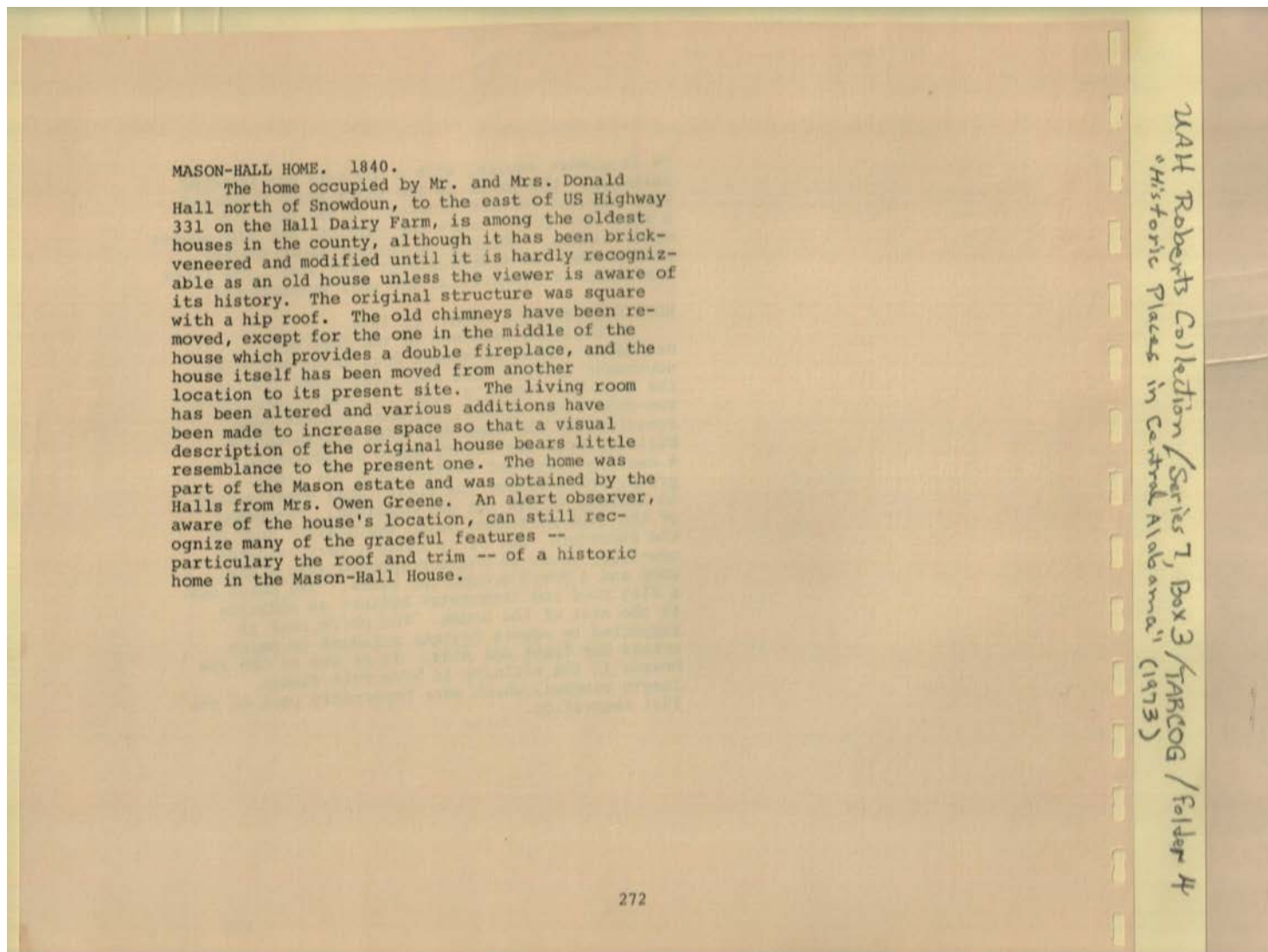
Hope Hull Women's
Club

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1870



MASON-HALL HOME. 1840.

The home occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hall north of Snowdon, to the east of US Highway 331 on the Hall Dairy Farm, is among the oldest houses in the county, although it has been brick-veneered and modified until it is hardly recognizable as an old house unless the viewer is aware of its history. The original structure was square with a hip roof. The old chimneys have been removed, except for the one in the middle of the house which provides a double fireplace, and the house itself has been moved from another location to its present site. The living room has been altered and various additions have been made to increase space so that a visual description of the original house bears little resemblance to the present one. The home was part of the Mason estate and was obtained by the Halls from Mrs. Owen Greene. An alert observer, aware of the house's location, can still recognize many of the graceful features -- particularly the roof and trim -- of a historic home in the Mason-Hall House.

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Names:

Greene, Owen, Mrs.
Hall Dairy Farm

Hall, Donald, Mr. &
Mrs.

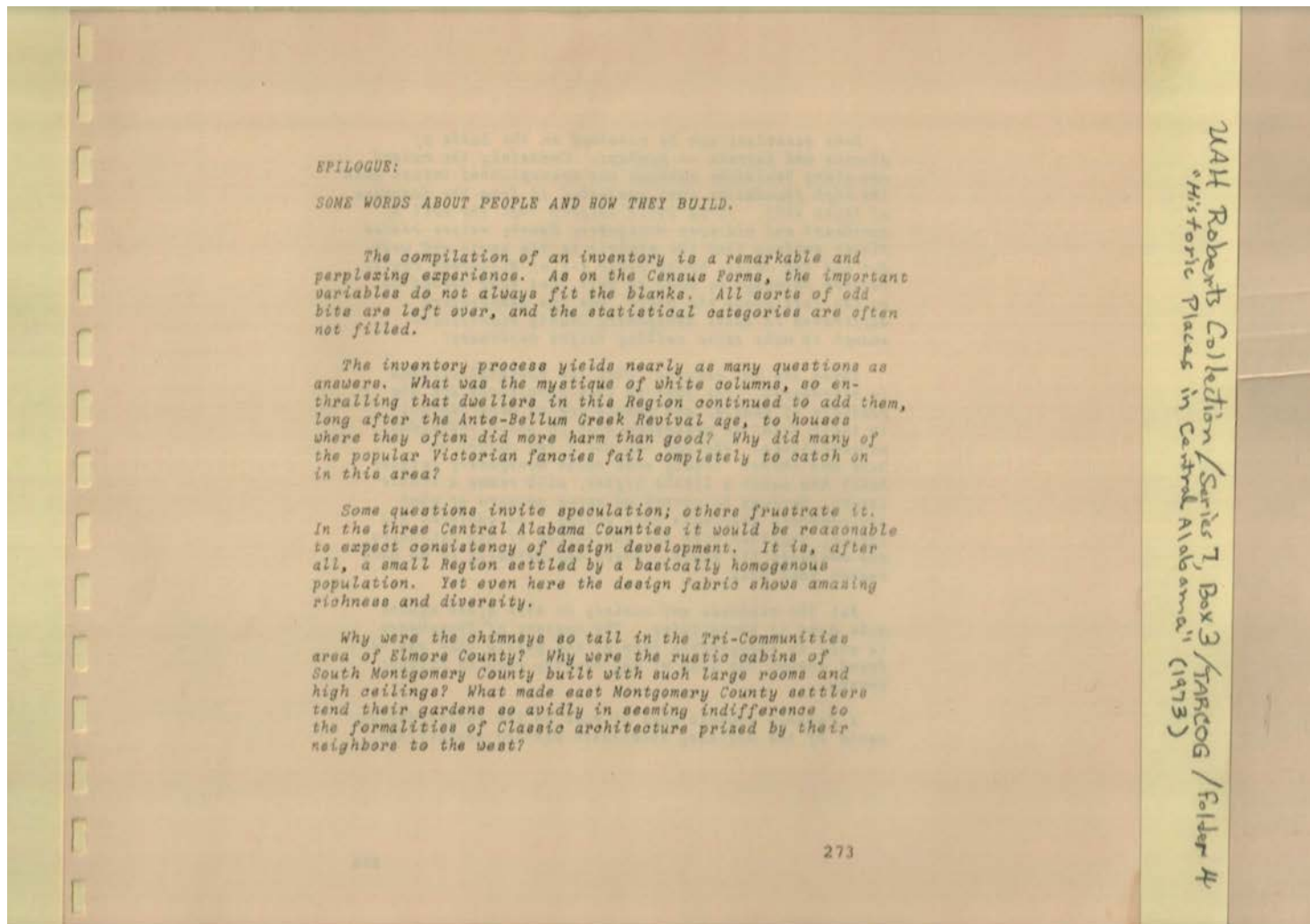
Mason estate
Mason-Hall Home

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1840



Names:

East Montgomery
County

Elmore County

People & How They
Build

South Montgomery
County

Types:

epilogue

Some questions can be resolved on the basis of climate and terrain -- perhaps. Certainly the raised one-story Louisiana cottage was transplanted intact with the high foundation that protected it from the dampness of Bayou soil. It is still evident that the soil of northeast and mid-east Montgomery County raises better flower gardens than the prairie to the south and west. But did the moist, heavy river air of Millbrook really require chimneys to draw so well that they needed to be ten feet above the roof? Was the temperature difference in south Montgomery County significant enough to make extra ceiling height necessary?

These are not reasons; they are rationalizations in retrospect. The fact is that structures are the products of people, and people are no more logical in their creative processes than in their individual personalities. Who can say why a fad caught on here and there? Likely some south Montgomery settler built his cabin a little higher, with rooms a little larger, because he wanted an extra measure of what contemporary Americans call status. He achieved his status, together with the admiration of his neighbors, who emulated his style. There may actually be no more reason than this.

But the richness and variety in this 2,000 square mile area is tantalizing. The mystery of Stonehenge is only an exaggerated form of the puzzle that can be found around the bend of any country road in Autauga County.

A further comment must be made on the innate design sense of the ordinary Nineteenth Century homebuilder.

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"Historic Places in Central Alabama" (1973)

Names:

Autauga County
Mid-east
Montgomery

County
People & How They
Build

Stonehenge

Types:

epilogue

The grand mansions were the work of trained architects or planter/scholars who were self-taught experts. But the rustic cabins and Victorian country houses were built by the people and express the people's sense of proportion and propriety. With rare exception, they are amazingly right. Their craftsmanship, the originality and good taste of the decoration, and the fine intuition for materials, scale and design are astonishing.

This Region is full of experimentation, art, and mystery. It is neither as conventional nor as simple as it has been made out. The testimony is in its buildings. They speak of a people of originality, ingenuity, and intuitive good taste, whose creations -- although they frustrate the chronicler -- excite imagination and awe.

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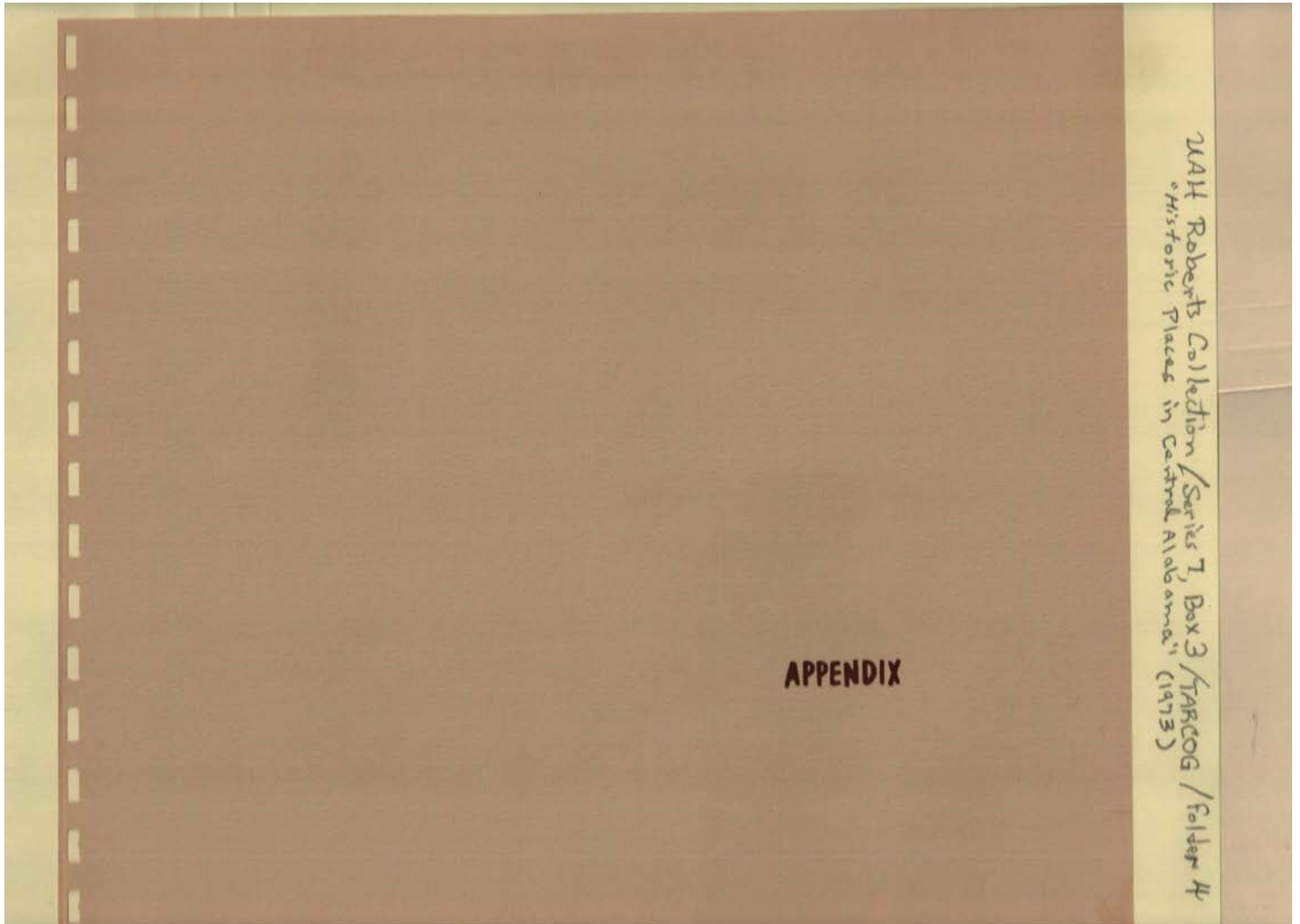
Names:

People & How They
Build

Types:

epilogue

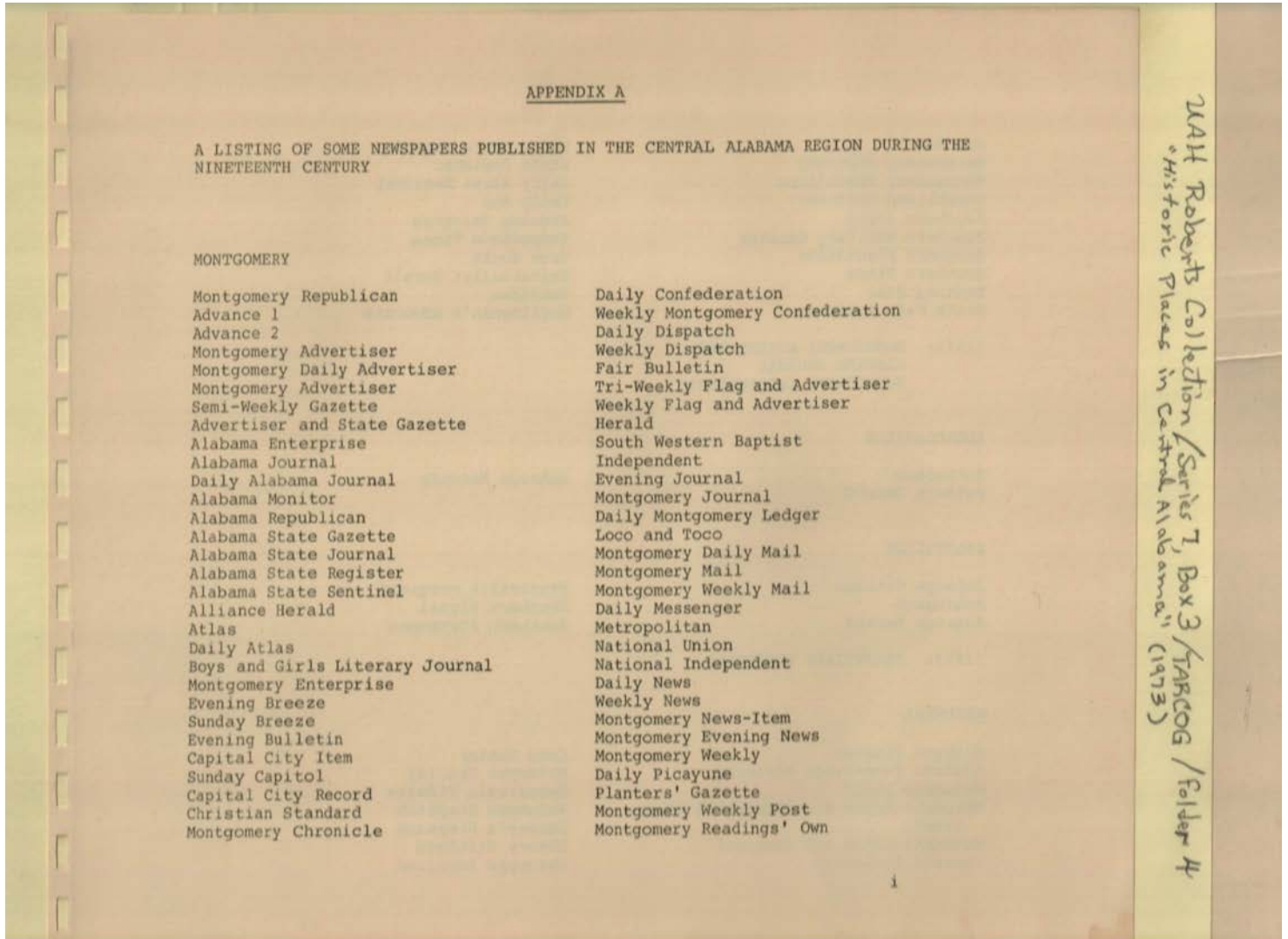
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Names:
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Types:
cover

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A LISTING OF SOME NEWSPAPERS PUBLISHED IN THE CENTRAL ALABAMA REGION DURING THE NINETEENTH CENTURY

MONTGOMERY

Montgomery Republican	Daily Confederation
Advance 1	Weekly Montgomery Confederation
Advance 2	Daily Dispatch
Montgomery Advertiser	Weekly Dispatch
Montgomery Daily Advertiser	Fair Bulletin
Montgomery Advertiser	Tri-Weekly Flag and Advertiser
Semi-Weekly Gazette	Weekly Flag and Advertiser
Advertiser and State Gazette	Herald
Alabama Enterprise	South Western Baptist
Alabama Journal	Independent
Daily Alabama Journal	Evening Journal
Alabama Monitor	Montgomery Journal
Alabama Republican	Daily Montgomery Ledger
Alabama State Gazette	Loco and Toco
Alabama State Journal	Montgomery Daily Mail
Alabama State Register	Montgomery Mail
Alabama State Sentinel	Montgomery Weekly Mail
Alliance Herald	Daily Messenger
Atlas	Metropolitan
Daily Atlas	National Union
Boys and Girls Literary Journal	National Independent
Montgomery Enterprise	Daily News
Evening Breeze	Weekly News
Sunday Breeze	Montgomery News-Item
Evening Bulletin	Montgomery Evening News
Capital City Item	Montgomery Weekly
Sunday Capitol	Daily Picayune
Capital City Record	Planters' Gazette
Christian Standard	Montgomery Weekly Post
Montgomery Chronicle	Montgomery Readings' Own

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Names:

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|-------------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Advance 1 | Capital City Item | Independent | Montgomery |
| Advance 2 | Capital City Record | Loco & Toco | Republican |
| Advertiser & State Gazette | Central Alabama Newspapers | Metropolitan | Montgomery Weekly |
| Alabama Enterprise | Christian Standard | Montgomery Advertiser | Montgomery Weekly Mail |
| Alabama Journal | Daily Alabama Journal | Montgomery Chronicle | National Independent |
| Alabama Monitor | Daily Atlas | Montgomery Daily | National Union |
| Alabama Republican | Daily Confederation | Montgomery Daily Advertiser | Semi-Weekly Gazette |
| Alabama State Gazette | Daily Dispatch | Montgomery Daily Mail | South Western Baptist |
| Alabama State Journal | Daily Messenger | Montgomery Enterprise | Sunday Breeze |
| Alabama State Register | Daily Montgomery Ledger | Montgomery Evening News | Sunday Capitol |
| Alabama State Sentinel | Daily News | Montgomery Journal | Tri-Weekly Flag & Advertiser |
| Alliance Herald | Daily Picayune | Montgomery Mail | Weekly Dispatch |
| Atlas | Evening Breeze | Montgomery News-Item | Weekly Flag & Advertiser |
| Boys & Girls Literary Journal | Evening Bulletin | Montgomery Weekly Post | Weekly Montgomery Confederation |
| | Evening Journal | Montgomery Readings' Own | Weekly News |
| | Fair Bulletin | | |
| | Herald | | |

Places:

Montgomery, AL

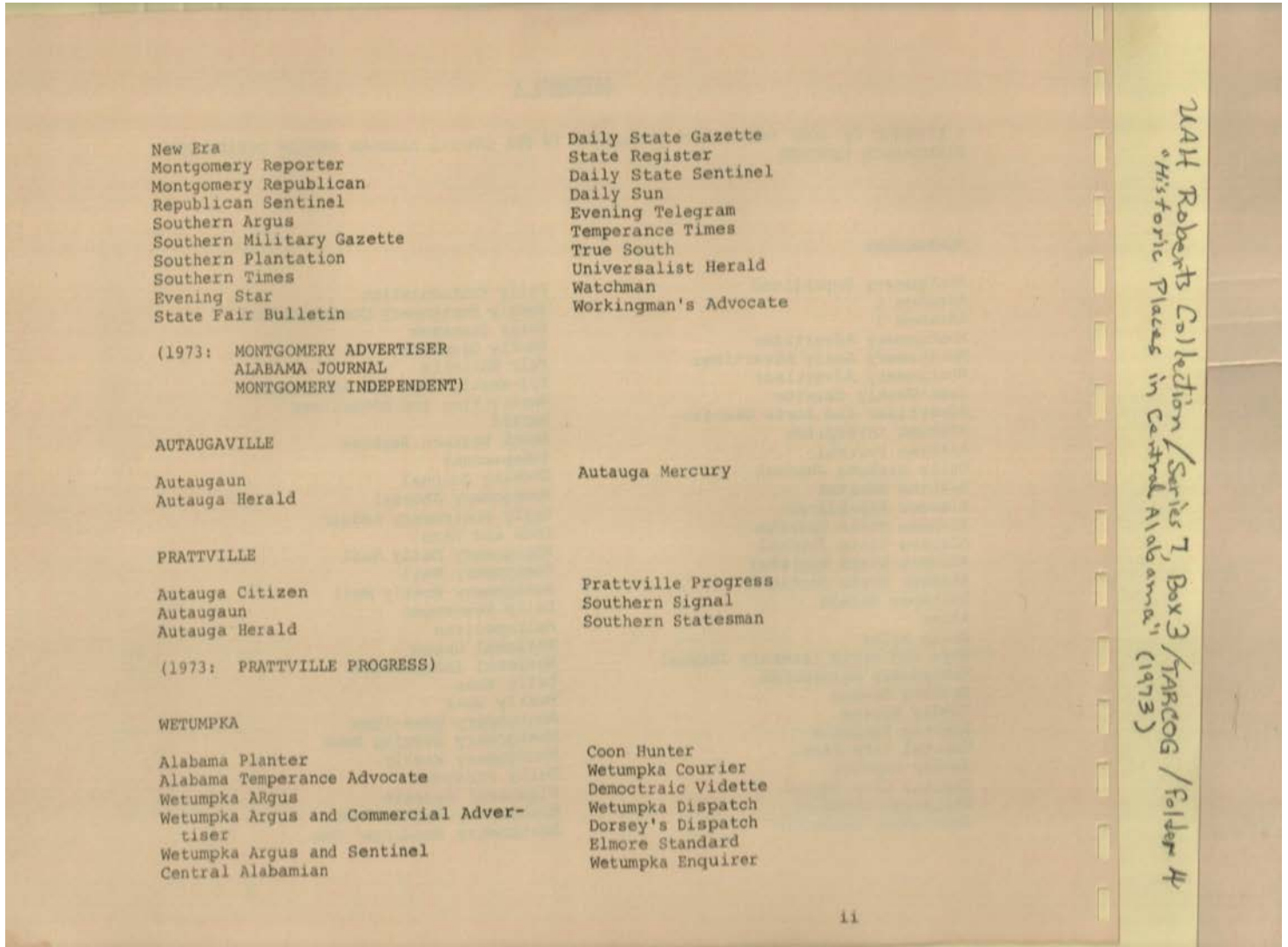
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Dates:

1800's

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Names:

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|-----------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|--|
| Alabama Journal | Evening Star | New Era | True South |
| Alabama Planter | Evening Telegram | Planters' Gazette | Universalist Herald |
| Alabama Temperance Advocate | Montgomery Advertiser | Prattville Progress | Watchman |
| Autauga Citizen | Montgomery Independent | Republican Sentinel | Wetumpka Argus |
| Autauga Herald | Montgomery Readings' Own | Southern Argus | Wetumpka Argus & Commercial Advertiser |
| Autauga Mercury | Montgomery Reporter | Southern Military Gazette | Wetumpka Argus & Sentinel |
| Autaugaun | Montgomery Republican | Southern Plantation | Wetumpka Courier |
| Central Alabamian | Montgomery Weekly Post | Southern Signal | Wetumpka Dispatch |
| Coon Hunter | | Southern Statesman | Workingman's Advocate |
| Daily State Gazette | | State Fair Bulletin | |
| Daily State Sentinel | | State Register | |
| Daily Sun | | Swouthern Times | |
| Democtraic Vidette | | Temperance Times | |

Places:

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| Autaugaville, AL | Montgomery, AL | Prattville, AL | Wetumpka, AL |
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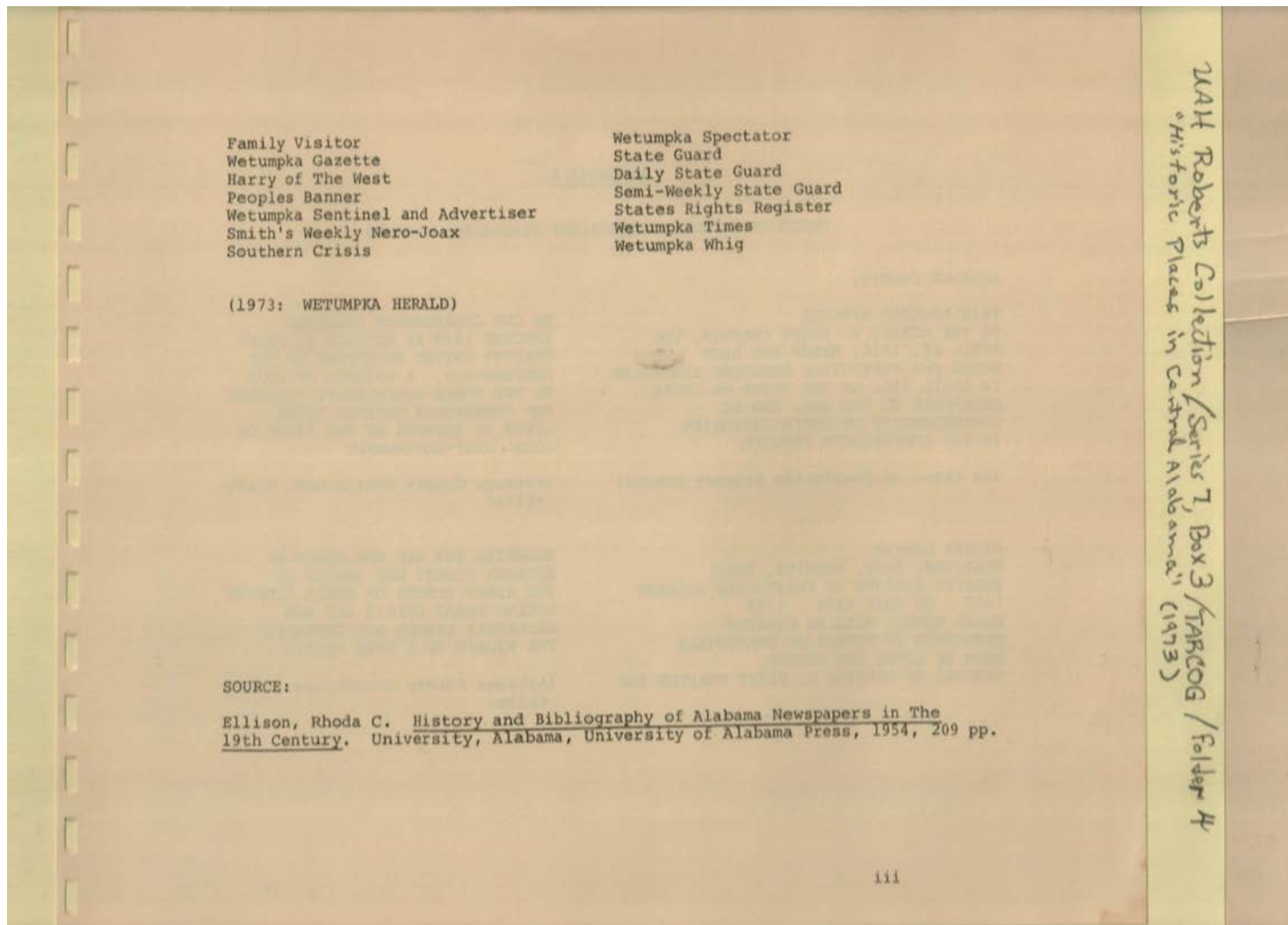
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1800's

1973

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Names:

Daily State Guard	Peoples Banner	Southern Crisis	Wetumpka Sentinel & Advertiser
Dorsey's Dispatch	Semi-Weekly State Guard	State Guard	Wetumpka Spectator
Elmore Standard	Smith's Weekly Nero-Joax	States Rights Register	Wetumpka Times
Family Visitor		Wetumpka Enquirer	
Harry of The West		Wetumpka Gazette	

Places:

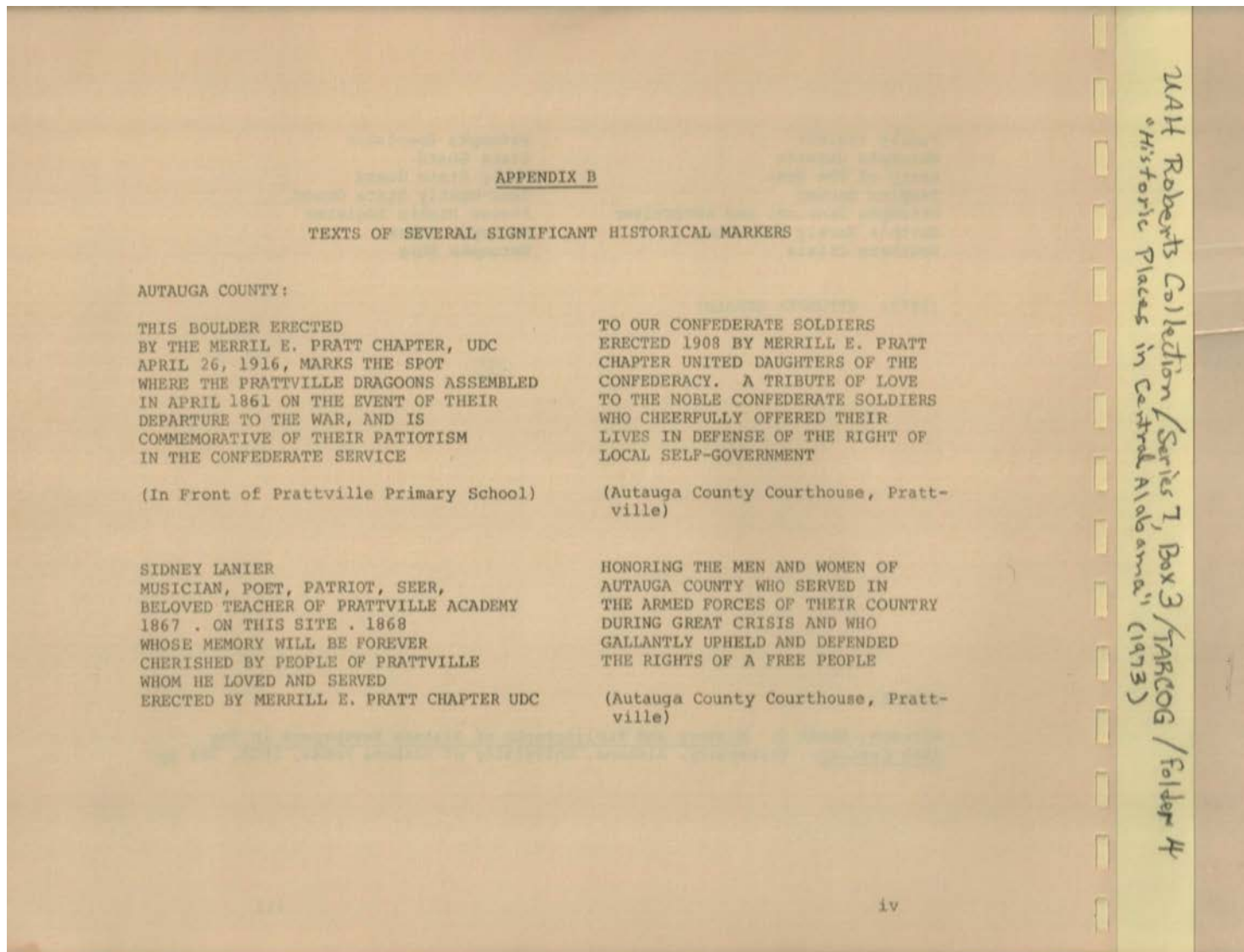
University of Alabama	Wetumpka, AL
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Types:

list	reference
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Dates:

1800's	1954	1973
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Names:

Ellison, Rhoda C.

Historical Markers

Wetumpka Herald

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Places:

Autauga Co., AL

Prattville, AL

Types:

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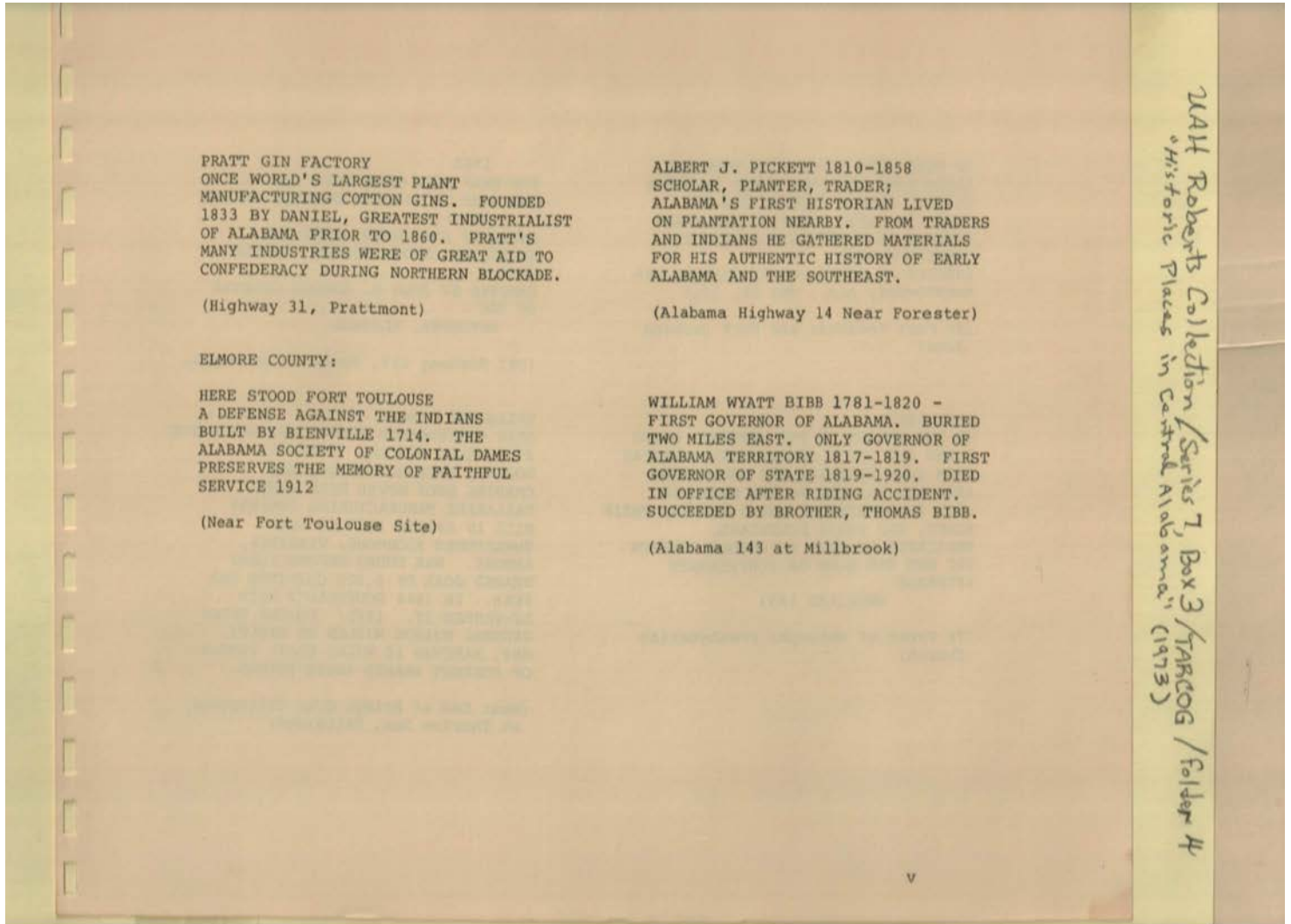
historical marker

Dates:

1867

April, 1861

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Names:

, Daniel	Bienville	Pickett, Albert J.	Prattville Dragons
Bibb, Thomas	Fort Toulouse	Pratt Gin Factory	
Bibb, William Wyatt	Lanier, Sidney	Prattville Academy	

Places:

Elmore Co., AL	Millbrook, AL	Prattville, AL
Forester, AL	Prattmont, AL	

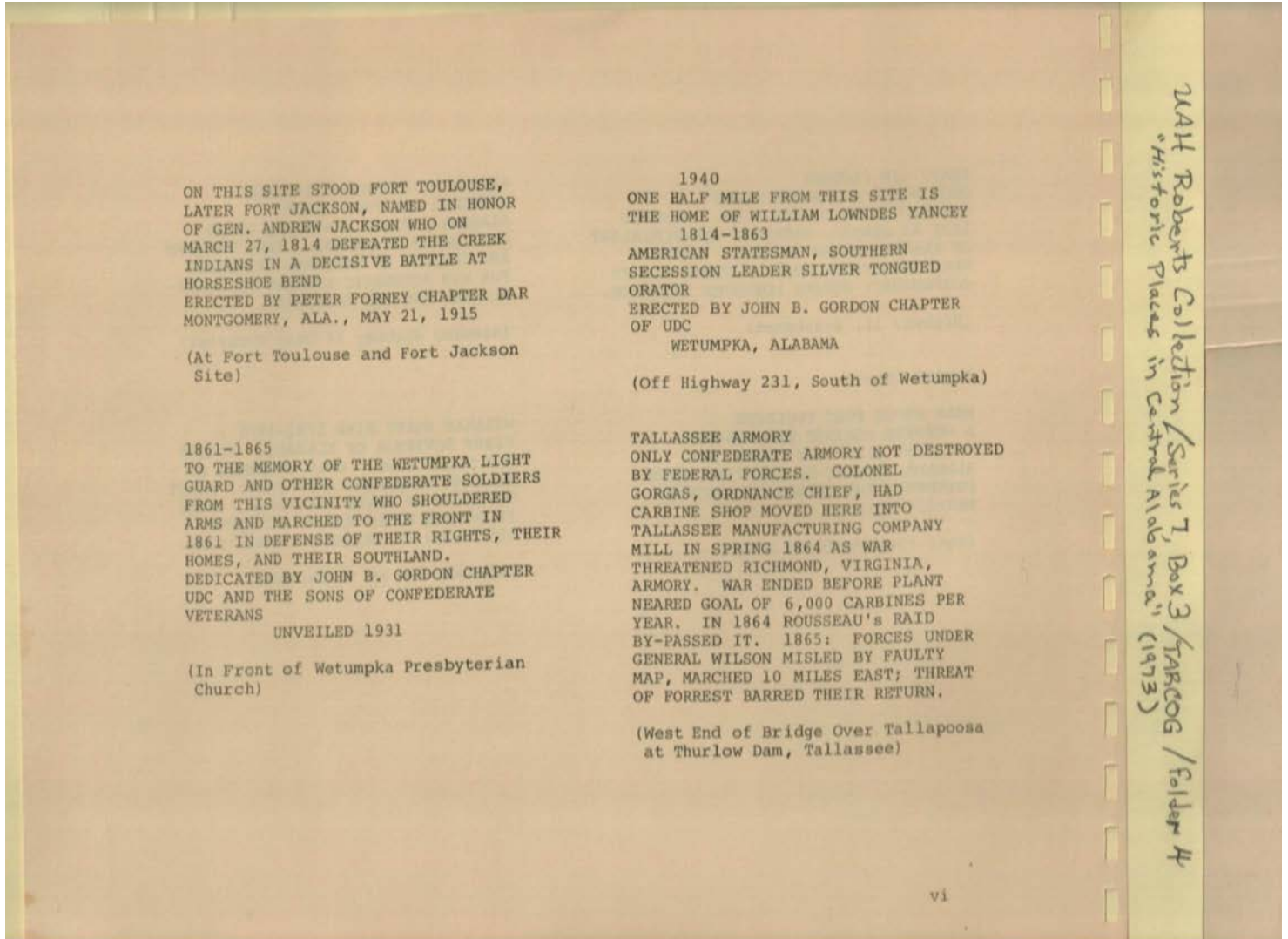
Types:

historical marker

Dates:

1714	1810-1858	Mar 27, 1814
1781-1820	1833	

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Names:

Creek Indians	Jackson, Andrew,	Tallassee	Wetumpka Light
Fort Jackson	General	Manufacturing	Guard
Fort Toulouse	Rousseau's Raiders	Company	Wilson, General
Gorgas, Colonel	Tallassee Armory	Thourlow Dam	Yancey, William
Horseshoe Bend			Lowndes

Places:

Elmore Co., AL	Tallassee, AL	Wetumpka, AL
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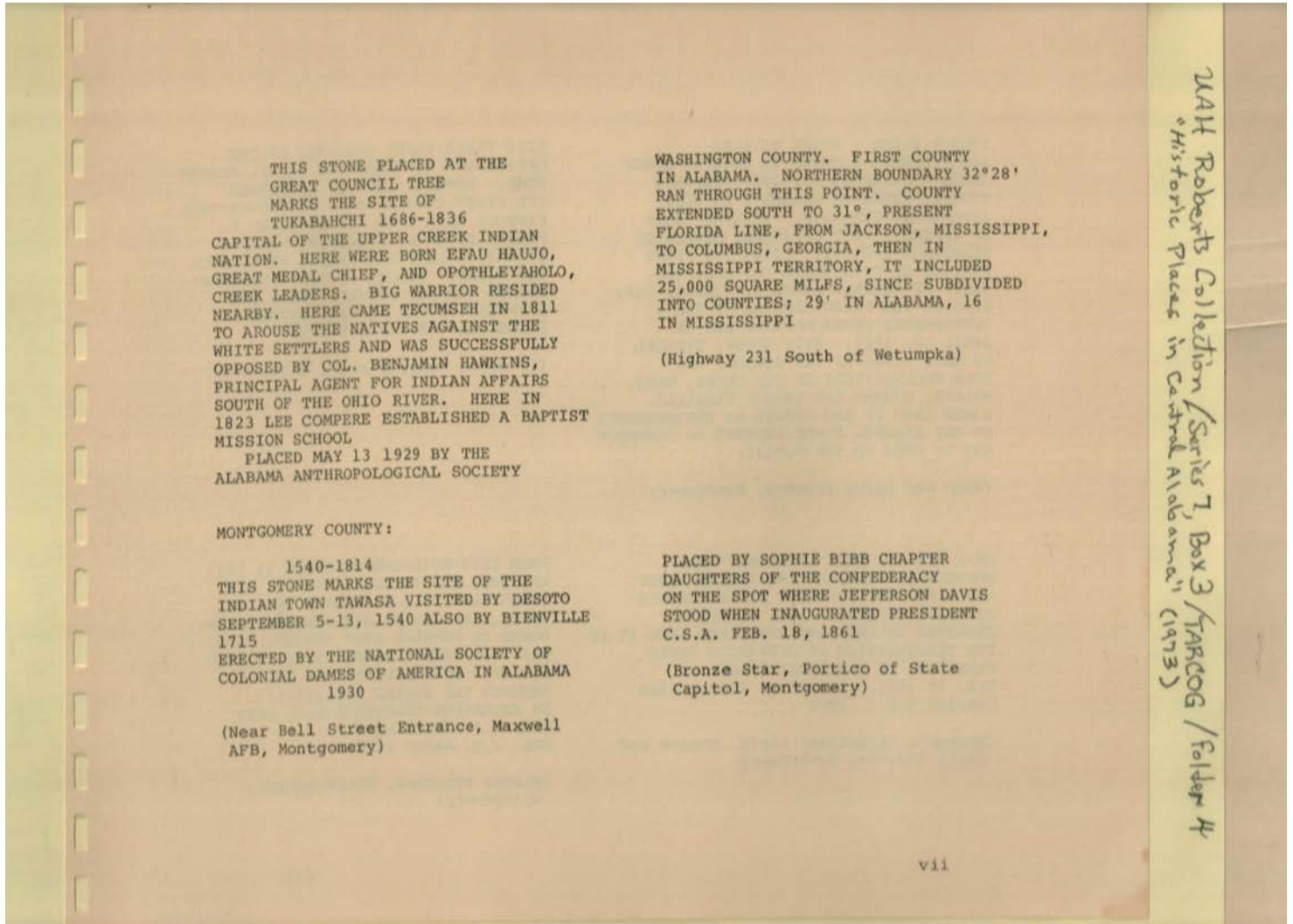
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Dates:

1814-1863	1864
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Names:

Bienville	Efau Haujo (Creek leader)	Opothleyahalo (Creek leader)	Tukabahchi, Upper Creek Nation
Big Warrior	Great Council Tree	Tawasa Indian town	Washington County
Compere, Lee	Hawkins, Benjamin, Colonel	Tecumseh	
Davis, Jefferson			
DeSoto			

Places:

Elmore Co., AL	Montgomery, AL	Wetumpka, AL
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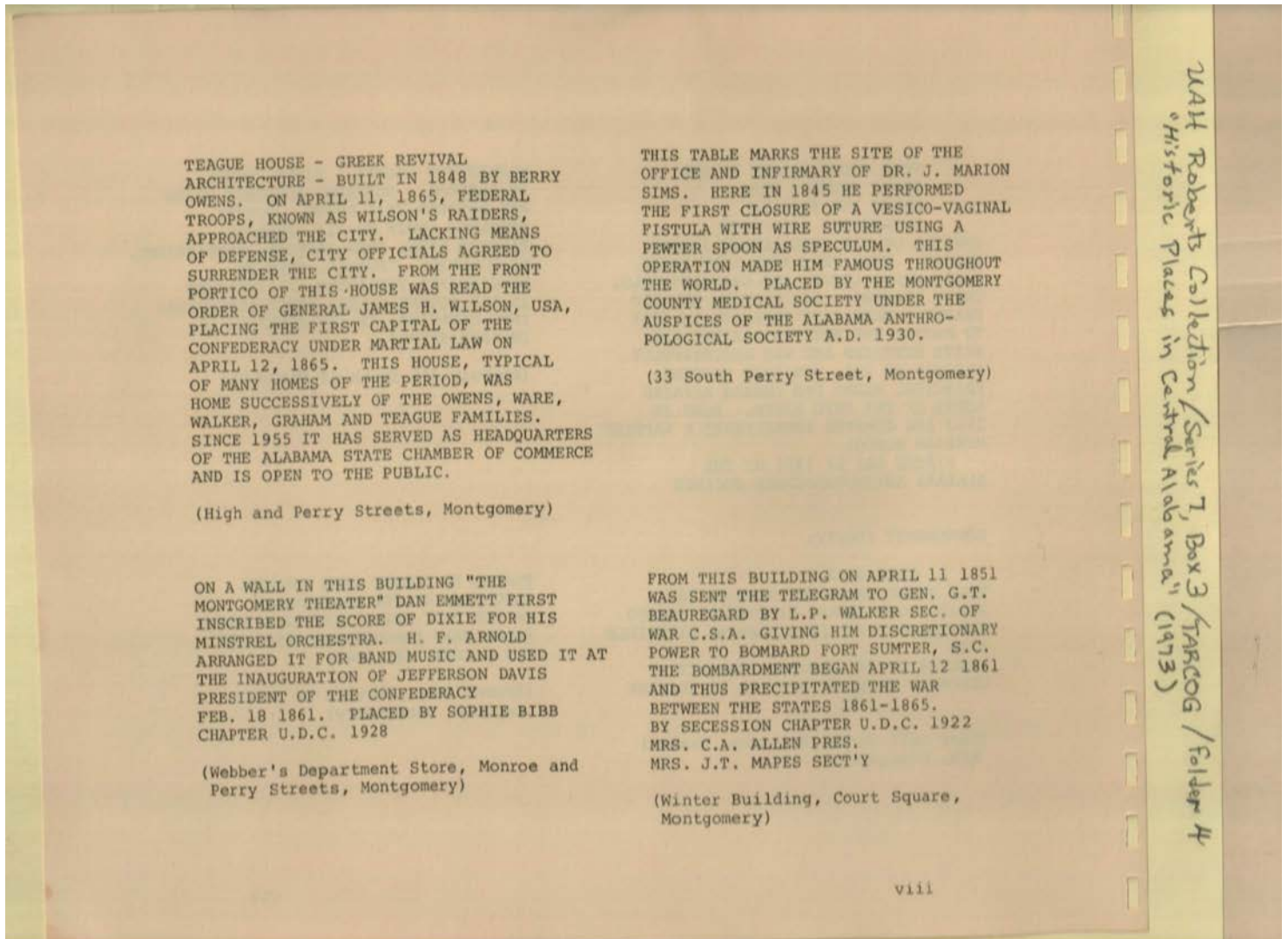
Types:

historical marker

Dates:

1540-1814	1823	Feb 18, 1861
1715	1848	Sep 5-13, 1540

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Names:

Allen, C. A., Mrs.	Emmett, Dan	Sims, J. Marion,	Wilson, James H.,
Arnold, H. F.	Fort Sumter	Doctor	General
Beauregard, G. T.,	Mapes, J. T., Mrs.	Song Dixie	Wilson's Raiders
General	Owens, Berry	Teague House	The Montgomery
Davis, Jefferson		Walker, L. P.	Theater

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

historical marker

Dates:

1845	Apr 12, 1861	Feb 18, 1861
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NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	LOCATION	SIGNIFICANCE	PAGE NO.
Daniel Pratt Gin Company	1838	Two masonry buildings, 3 stories each.	Downtown Prattville-Autauga Creek.	1st major industry in Central Alabama founded by State leading early industry.	50
Gourney Manufacturing Company	1846	Original 3-story masonry textile plant with cupola, and later (1888) duplicate.	Downtown Prattville.	Earliest AIA. Textile mill founded by D. Pratt to utilize cotton produced & ginned locally.	51
Autauga County Courthouse	1907	Buff-brick Governmental structure, 3 stories, with towers, 4-story clock tower.	Downtown Prattville.	Excellent example-Romanesque Revival; Public building, Victorian period architecture.	52
Victorian Homes		Typical turn-of-the century houses, mostly wood construction.	Scattered throughout Prattville; concentrated between Washington & Court, First and Fifth Streets.	Lend character to town.	53
Commercial Buildings		One- or two-story buildings often display Victorian sidewalk canopies; original 19th Century facade.	Main Street-Court Street-Downtown Prattville.	Retain 19th Century original craftsmanship and style.	56
Montgomery-Jones-Whittaker House "Buena Vista"	1821	3-story white clapboard; 4 columns, arched transom & fanlight windows each end; circular stair interior.	County Highway, 4 miles South of Prattville.	Excellent example-elegant plantation home.	58
Pope-Golson Mansion	1832 moved c. 1860	2-1/2-story white clapboard with fenestrated cupola of plantation overseer type.	Built on River; moved to Sycamore Street off State Highway 14 East of Prattville.	Early Greek Revival with Federal influence moved because of malaria epidemic.	60

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Names:

Autauga County Courthouse	Daniel Pratt Gin Company	Montgomery-Jones-Whittaker House
Buena Vista	Gourney Manufacturing Company	Pope-Golson Mansion
Commercial Buildings		Victorian Homes

Places:

Prattville, Autauga Co., AL

Types:

list

Dates:

1821	1838	1850
1832	1846	1907

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>SIGNIFICANCE</u>	<u>PAGE NO.</u>
Davis Home	1840	White wood, 3-story, narrow portico with 2 pair of columns.	752 Loder Street, Prattville.	Formerly used as State Bird Farm & Hatchery.	61
George Walthall Home	1850	1-story, Southern Planter & Greek Revival; white clapboard central unit & two end masses assymetrical.	One mile outside the Prattville limits on Doster Road.	Continuous in same family for six generations.	62
Montgomery-Dominick Home	1835	2-story white clapboard Greek Revival, partial portico with pediment & fluted columns.	1-1/2 miles South of Alabama 14; 10 miles West of Prattville.	Built for son of William Montgomery. Similar to Montgomery-Whittaker house.	64

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Names:

Davis Home

George Walthall Home

Montgomery-Dominick Home

Places:

Autaugaville, AL

Types:

list

Dates:

1835

1840

1850

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>SIGNIFICANCE</u>	<u>PAGE NO.</u>
<u>AUTAUGAVILLE AREA</u>					
Vernon Fields (Prehistoric)			2 miles South of Autaugaville at mouth of Swift Creek - private road.	Aboriginal Indian village & burial site.	65
A. J. Pickett Plantation	1810-1858	2-story, now occupied as a paint store.	Near Alabama Highway 14, East of Autaugaville at Forester.	Home of Alabama's first historian.	65
Autaugaville Methodist Church	1829	Early Greek Revival; white clapboard construction with pediment framed above front portico. Renovated-1958.	1-1/2 blocks North of Alabama Highway 14, in Autaugaville.	Oldest Methodist Church in State & oldest religious structure in 3 county regions.	66
Edwin White Home	c.1825	Simple Pioneer structure, one-story white clapboard with porch & end chimneys.	Highway 14 in Autaugaville.	Oldest existing house located in Autaugaville.	68
Old Town District	c.1920	Presently abandoned.	North of Ala. Highway 14, East of Autauga Street.	Original business center of Autaugaville.	69
Gristmill Whitewater Pond	1875	Mill building & equipment; rustic.	South of Highway 82 between Prattville & Billingsley.	Example of late 19th Century agricultural process.	70
George Treadwell Home	1821	2-story Post-Colonial, symmetrical-gable-end roof, end exterior chimneys.	North of Alabama Highway 14, on Autauga County Rd. 15.	One of the oldest houses in the county - remained in same family since construction.	71

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Names:

A. J. Pickett Plantation Autaugaville Methodist Church	Edwin White Home George Treadwell Home	Gristmill (Whitewater Pond) Old Town District Vernon Fields
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Places:

Autaugaville, AL	Billingsley, AL
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Types:

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Dates:

1810-1858	1825	1875
1821	1829	1920

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<u>BILLINGSLEY AREA</u>					
Old Milton	1820-1880	Abandoned.	1 mile Southeast of the present community of Milton.	Was once the major population center in Northwest Autauga County.	73
Wilson House	1912	1-1/2-story white clapboard, porch on three sides.	Billingsley.	Unique framework trim; stained glass.	75
Pattillo-Dickinson House	c.1910	2-story white clapboard Colonial style, 2-story porch; elaborate fretwork.	Billingsley.	Wood balustrades & fretwork-unusual for simple style house. Double door with transom. Built by L. Pattillo, grandfather of Lady Bird Johnson.	77
John Will Patillo Home	c.1890	1-1/2-story white clapboard atop hill South of main road through Billingsley.	Billingsley.	Comfortable country style home, wide porches.	78
Log Cabin		Covered with vertical boards; unpainted.	Billingsley - Main road just off Highway 82.	Original pioneer structure, highly visible location. Preserved by wood siding.	79
Country Store and Water Wheel - Jones	1875-1910	Rustic 2-story with shed addition - unpainted--water-powered gristmill.	Jones - 1 1/2 miles South-west of Billingsley.	Complex representative of Pioneer (or rustic) commercial structures.	80
Rustic House With Additions		Square rustic structure with one or more additions--two chimneys.	Billingsley.	Pioneer house with additions--flat-shaped slat balustrades & shutters.	82
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Names:

Country Store & Water Wheel - Jones	Johnson House	Log Cabin	Pattillo-Dickinson House
	John Will Patillo Home	Old Milton	Wilson House

Places:

Billingsley, AL	Marbury, AL
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Types:

list

Dates:

1820-1880	1890	1912
1875-1910	1910	

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<u>MARBURY AREA</u>					
Johnson House	1888	2-story white clapboard house - rectangular Federal style.	Pine flat 4 miles South-west of Marbury by County Road.	Late 19th Century plantation home. Rural house with Victorian refinements.	83
Johnson-Rawbinson Home	1852	White board and batten structure, Post-Colonial, with 1-story shed roof, front porch. Six columns.	One mile West of Highway 143.	Antebellum rural homestead, board & batten. Post-Colonial style.	84
Cooper House	c.1850	End-gable roof & shed-roof porch -- old masonry chimneys & foundations.	On Highway 143 at	Large rustic house; Pioneer type.	
Esco Home	c.1855	One-story cottage, end-gable roof, exterior chimneys at each side. Ornamental wood fretwork balustrade.	North of rural road connecting Wadsworth with U. S. Highway 31.	Rustic-style cottage with appropriate decorative trim.	85
Wadsworth Jackson Home	1880	Late 19th Century plantation house in Victorian idiom.	Along the rural road between Wadsworth & U.S. 31.	Large late 19th Century plantation home with Greek Revival influence in dormers & porch.	86
Ferrell Home	1860	One-story board-and-batten construction, L-shaped with additions.	West of Highway 143 between Wadsworth & Marbury.	Characteristic Pioneer board-and-batten farm house. Well maintained.	
Myrick Chapel	1845	White wood structure, front gable roof & central entrance doors. No steeple.	West of U.S. 31, about 5 miles Southwest of Marbury.	Site of family cemetery & annual reunion of Myrick family.	

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Names:

Cooper House	Johnson-Rawbinson Home	Rustic house with additions	Wadsworth Jackson Home
Esco Home	Myrick Chapel		
Ferrell Home			

Places:

Marbury, AL	Wetumpka, AL
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Types:

list

Dates:

1845	1852	1860
1850	1855	1880

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<u>WETUMPKA AREA</u>					
Fort Toulouse	1717-1818	Site of French frontier Fort, 20 acres, located at the confluence of the Coosa & Tallapoosa Rivers.	4 miles Southwest high point of Wetumpka, off U.S. 231 accessible by marked road West of Highway 231.	High point of French expansion in Southeast.	93
Taskigi Mound	Prehistoric	Large Indian mound adjacent to Ft. Toulouse site, junction of Coosa and Tallapoosa.	Same as Fort Toulouse.	Late wood land town & burial site.	93
Parker's Island	Prehistoric	Indian Mound.	Between Coosa and Tallapoosa, at point of confluence.	Prehistoric Indian site.	95
Wetumpka	Unknown	Indian town site.	Just above present city of Wetumpka at fall line on Coosa.	Major Upper Creek town.	95
Wok-Soy-Udshi	Unknown	Indian town site.	2 miles East of Fort Toulouse site, between Highway 231 & the river junction.	Remains include an ancient burial mound which has not been professionally excavated.	96
Yancey Home	c. 1840	Possible site of home occupied near Wetumpka by William Townes Yancey. Traces of basement remain.	Approximately 3 miles South of Wetumpka 1-1/2 miles off Highway 231.	Thought to be Elmore County home of most famous orator of the Confederate cause.	96
Lochlan McGillivray Plantation "Little Talisi"	c. 1750	Site of Lochlan McGillivray plantation; large marker.	4 miles above Wetumpka near Wallsboro, at Thelma Baptist Church, just off Highway 231.	Home of most influential figures in early Central Alabama's history.	97
Old Indian Boundary Line	1832	Southeastern part of the the County.	Near Montgomery/Macon County line on the Tallapoosa River.	Marked the limits of Indian lands established by the Creek Assion Treaty of 1814.	98

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Names:

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|---------------------|---------------------|---------------|
| Fort Toulouse | Old Indian Boundary | Wetumpka |
| Little Talisi | Line | Wok-Soy-Udshi |
| Lochlin McGillivray | Parker's Island | Yancey Home |
| Plantation | Taskigi Mound | |

Places:

Wetumpka, AL

Types:

list

Dates:

1717-1818	1750	1810	1832
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NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	LOCATION	SIGNIFICANCE	PAGE NO.
Bartram's Trail	1775-1776	Botanical exploration of U.S. East, including portion of Montgomery & Elmore Counties starting at Tuchabatchee.	Entered Central Alabama Region at Tuchabatchee & headed down through the central portion of the area through the state down towards Mobile.	Site of Central Alabama's exploration by William Bartram.	99
Bradford-Stowe	1825-1836	Simple, Colonial style, Federal influence, in small house, 2-story, end chimneys, 1-story full-width porch.	401 West Main, Wetumpka	1st home in Wetumpka built as trading post on land bought from Indians & later converted to home.	103
Cain-Moore	1840	Divided porch roof, six plain white square columns, hip roof, Southern Colonial.	Wetumpka.	Attached to an older structure, oldest in Wetumpka, with slave-made brick walls 18" thick.	104
Florence Bateman	1842	Greek Revival Mansion, sidewings, classic pediment, 4 fluted columns with Doric capitals, interior chimneys, interesting balustrade on the upstairs portico.	On corner lot at the intersection of Government and Tallassee Streets.	One of very few Greek Revival mansions located in Wetumpka.	105
Sellers Home	1850	2-story white clapboard, interesting fretwork.	Southeast corner of West Main & Osceola Streets.	Early home, restored after being in bad repair. Shows Federal or Colonial influence adapted to Southern idiom.	106

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Names:

Bartram's Trail Cain-Moore Sellers Home
 Bradford-Stowe Florence Bateman

Places:

Tuskeena Dist., Wetumpka, AL
 Wetumpka, AL

Types:

list

Dates:

1775-1776 1840 1850
 1825-1836 1842

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<u>TUSKEENA DISTRICT</u>					
Joe Macon Home	c.1830	White clapboard, 1-story Colonial, Greek Revival pediment, 4 square columns, partial portico.	206 West Tuskeena	Built as theater on East side of River, moved by minister & re-modeled for use as home.	109
Cantelon Home	c.1850	White wood frame, porch recessed under same roof as house, like a room.	207 Tuskeena Street.	Said to be birth-place of Kelly Fitzpatrick, an Alabama painter.	109
United First Methodist Church	1854	Greek Revival masonry construction, 2-story, ground level entrance, several small rooms below & sanctuary on 2nd floor.	306 Tuskeena Street.	Classic style, wood steeple; bricks were slave-made on the plantation of G. B. Young & church was built by slaves.	110
Hohenberg-Sewell Home	c.1880	Victorian white clapboard, turrets, fretwork, brackets, shingle sides.	400 West Tuskeena.	Former Hohenberg home. One of the earliest prominent businessmen.	112
Robbins Home	1849	White clapboard, Greek Revival, cottage, transom, door & sidelights, double entrance doors & columns. (addition).	600 West Tuskeena St.	Remains in Robbins family; style is virtually unchanged.	113
Airey Home	c.1855	Greek Revival, white wood portico, pediment, 4 columns.	700 West Tuskeena St.	Excellent example of small-scale 1-story Greek Revival.	113

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Names:

Airey House	Hohenberg-Sewell Home	Joe Macon Home	United First Methodist Church
Cantelon Home		Robbins Home	

Places:

Tuskeena Dist.,
 Wetumka, AL

Types:

list

Dates:

1830	1850	1855
1849	1854	1880

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Storrs-Kidd-Farrow Barrett House	1842	White wood fretwork trim, porch, columns, steep roof, built in Colonial style with ornamental trim added later by Kidd family.	805 Tuskeena Street.	Built by S.P. Storrs (early Wetumpka settler) Silver was buried on site during Civil War.	114
L & N Railway Station	c.1890	Wood construction, timber bracing & framing, turn-of-century style, tile, concrete, cast iron finishes.	1/2 block North of Tuskeena Street behind First United Methodist Church.	Station located near National Register property; local interest in it as museum.	116
Peter Buyck Home	c.1870	Raised cottage with hip roof, end chimneys, wood fretwork trim, 1-story symmetrical with 6 slender columns ornamented with fanciful fretwork.	East side of 1st Baptist Church first block of West Bridge Street.	2 Buyck daughters married 2 grandsons of General John A. Elmore.	118
Jefferies Home	c.1875	Similar to Buyck home with fretwork and gingerbread trim on porch.	West Bridge Street, Wetumpka.	Characteristic of 1880's style of cottage.	119
First Presbyterian Church, Wetumpka	1857	White board-and-batten, Carpenter Gothic, classic interior & window treatment, spire above entrance tower.	West Bridge Street, Wetumpka.	Architecturally significant example early Carpenter Gothic in transition from Classic. Church of Gov. Ben Fitzpatrick & Bill Lowndes Young.	120
McQueen-Ray Home	c.1855	2-story; lower story is old brick, upper story is white clapboard with hip roof & gable front over porch.	Above downtown Wetumpka, between Company Street & U.S. 231 By-Pass, on Greene Street.	House was originally a combined tavern & stagecoach stop.	121

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Names:

First Presbyterian Church

Jefferies Home
L&N Railway Station

McQueen-Ray Home
Peter Buyck Home

Storrs-Kidd-Farrow Barrett House

Places:

Tuskeena Dist.,
Wetumpka, AL

Wetumpka, AL

Types:

list

Dates:

1842
1855

1857
1870

1875
1890

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NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	LOCATION	SIGNIFICANCE	PAGE NO.
Weldon Home	c.1850	Colonial with Greek Revival narrow pediment and upstairs porch, lower porch in colonial style extended across full width of front.	Government Street, Wetumpka.	One of earlier homes in the community.	122
Frank Lull Home	c.1840	Southern-adaptation of the Greek Revival & Colonial styles, pediment-effect portico roof, columns, second-story balcony, fan-light transoms.	Mansion St., Wetumpka.	One of few Greek Revival style homes in Wetumpka.	123
Cabot Lull Home	c.1850	2-story symmetrical, hip roof, high pointed gable roof front, wood fretwork trim at peak & round window in center front.	711 Mansion St., Wetumpka.	1st home to have running water - historic association with one of Wetumpka's political leaders, Judge Lull.	124
Evans Home	1870	2-story white clapboard, much modified, iron trim added.	611 Mansion St., Wetumpka.	Occupied by Meriwether Moore, nephew of Meriwether Lewis.	125
Penton Home	1850's	Southern adaptation of Colonial with full-height porch & square columns.	S. Main St., Wetumpka.	Simple Colonial in appropriate settings & originally rustic style.	126
Lancaster Plantation (Austin Home)	c.1825	white wood, Southern Plantation; portico, double entrance doors, transom, 6 plain square columns, 4 end chimneys.	1-1/2 miles West of Wetumpka off Highway 14.	Southern planter home; 2 wings (added) at sides; Ballroom on second floor.	127
Old Calaboose	c.1820	Square masonry structure, door, small windows, thick walls, resembles blockhouse.	East bank of the Coosa in Wetumpka, at bridge.	Original jail.	128

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Names:

Cabot Lull Home	Lancaster Plantation	Penton Home
Evans Home	(Austin Home)	Weldon Home
Frank Lull Home	Old Calaboose	

Places:

Tuskeena Dist.,
 Wetumpka, AL

Types:

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Dates:

1820	1840	1870
1825	1850	

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Harrogate Springs	1818	1818 site of early trading post, hotel later constructed & thrived an entertainment center for Wetumpka.	1-1/2 mile Southwest of Wetumpka; accessible by U. S. 231 & Harrogate Springs Road.	Earliest center of entertainment for local Wetumpka.	135
Jasmine Hill	c. 1835	Home: Pioneer-type construction, additions made at each side. Clapboard, pink, gable roof, overhanging front porch, four columns, 4 windows, central entrance, exterior end chimneys, sculpture, pools, & fountains.	2 miles Northeast on county road off U.S. 231.	Jasmine Hill is one of the most beautiful sites in Alabama with landscaping, statuary, artifacts.	136
Francis Beaulieu Home	1816	French design, iron grillwork, verandah roof goes around 3 sides. Supported by brick pillars. Wood latticework & floor-length windows.	Originally built in Autaugusville. In 1965, moved to Blue Ridge Road.	Oldest existing home in Central Alabama Region. Unique example of French Creole Louisiana style.	137
Victorian Homes N. Bridge Street	1870- 1900	Varieties of Victorian Design, 1-, 2-, & 3-story.	200-300-400 Blocks of North Bridge Street, Wetumpka. East side of Street.	Well maintained older homes representative of 19th Century Wetumpka.	117

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Names:

Francis Beaulieu Home

Harrogate Springs
Jasmine Hill

Victorian Homes
(North Bridge St.)

Places:

Tuskeena Dist.,
Wetumpka, AL

Types:

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Dates:

1816

1818

1835

1870-1900

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<u>ELMORE AREA</u>					
Governor William Wyatt Bibb Cemetery	1820	Grave site.	In Coosada near site of the Bibb Home.	The grave of the first governor of Alabama.	138
Governor Benjamin Fitzpatrick Home	c.1830 (ruin)	2-story wood construction with large front door, set on brick pillars. Two dormers in roof at rear, Archway at front entrance, end chimneys.	Approximately 3/4 of a mile South of Alabama Highway 14 & about 1/2 mile East of Selma.	Plantation home of Governor Benjamin Fitzpatrick.	139
John Archer Elmore Home	1825	2-story clapboard, Greek pediments, 2-story portico front & rear, hip roof, interior chimney.	South of Highway 14 at Elmore (1/2 mile).	Home of John Archer Elmore for whom county was named.	140
Bolling Hall Home "Eilerslie"	1818	Timber construction, Pioneer style, steeply pitched roof, plain square columns.	Between Grandview & Edgewood Roads in Millbrook. Northwest of Edgewood Rd.	1st home in Alabama to have glass windows or plank floors.	141
Rawbinson Home	1818	Pioneer construction, one-story gable roof, 3 dormers, wood porch with plain columns.	On Edgewood Road in Millbrook.	Home of the earliest settlers in Millbrook.	142
Zeigler House	1818	White clapboard Post-Colonial style, 2-story full width shed roof porch & one exterior end chimney.	On Chapman Road between Millbrook & Robinson Springs.	Property of Zeigler family - pioneer settlers in the area.	143
Robinson Springs Methodist Parsonage	c.1850	White painted clapboard, symmetrical, hip roof, narrow portico with plain pediment & plain square columns.	Next to Robinson Springs Methodist Church.	Visual harmony of the design with Robinson Springs Church.	144

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Names:

Bolling Hall Home (Eilerslie)	Governor William Wyatt Bibb Cemetery	John Archer Elmore Home	Robinson Springs Methodist Parsonage
Governor Benjamin Fitzpatrick Home		Rawbinson Home	Ziegler House

Places:

Elmore Co., AL

Types:

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Dates:

1818	1825	1850
1820	1830	

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Robinson Springs Methodist Church	1845	Greek Revival architecture white clapboard, rectangular, heart pine foundation, front gable roof forms pediment over portico, 2 free-standing columns. Belfry & steeple. Interior has slave gallery, ornate altar rail, original pews.	Southeast of intersection of Alabama Highway 14 & Alabama Highway 143 in Robinson Springs.	One of oldest existing religious structures in Central Alabama. 1st minister Peyton Bibb, was brother to Alabama governors.	145
Powell Hall	c.1825	One-story cottage, white clapboard construction, steps on either side of front entrance stoop.	Cook Road, West of the L & N Railway in Coosada.	Restored and is entirely livable example of 19th Century style.	146
Ziegler Home	1876	2-story, Plain round wooden columns used to support a very steep porch roof, gambrel roof, antique furnishings.	Chapman Road, Coosada, one mile West of Old Ziegler house.	The house & its furnishings represent treasury of Alabama history.	147
Pate Home	c.1845	White wood, 2-story, long lawn & drive, symmetrical Greek Revival & Post-Colonial influence. 2 pair of square columns & chimneys at each end.	Lindsay Road Northeast of intersection of Lindsay & Elmore Roads.	One of largest & most impressive homes in Tri-Communities.	148
Railway Station	c.1900	Originally white wood with chimneys, metal roof.	In the middle of Elmore.	Station served as a major passenger interchange for all of Northern Elmore County during years of rail travel.	149
Peterson and Peterson Grocery	1910	Wood, rustic, high shed roof in front, pyramided wooden steps at front, many original interior fixtures.	In Elmore by railroad track.	An unchanged relic of the turn of the century.	150

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Names:

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| Pate Home | Powell Hall | Robinson Springs |
| Peterson & Peterson Grocery | Railway Station | Methodist Church |
| | | Ziegler Home |

Places:

Elmore Co., AL

Types:

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Dates:

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| 1825 | 1870 | 1910 |
| 1845 | 1900 | |

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Fitzpatrick Booth Home "Hickory Knoll"	1891	1-1/2-stories, steeply pitched hip roof, single dormer, 2 high interior chimneys, double entrance doors, fretwork balustrades, 6 square columns.	East of railroad & Alabama 143 in Elmore.	Home of prominent community families, Elmore & Fitzpatrick.	151
Shertzer Home	c.1855	Original style was Greek Revival, touches on Southern Planter architecture.	About 1-1/2 miles South of Elmore & 1 mile Northeast of Coosada.	Once a showplace of the area.	152
Debardeleben Home	1830	Wood clapboard construction, originally white, 2-story, symmetrical.	Between Elmore & Coosda, West of Mortor Creek, South of Ala. Highway 14 near Elmore landing field.	Historic and architectural merit.	152

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Names:

Debardeleben Home	Fitzpatrick Booth Home	Hickory Knoll
		Shertzer Home

Places:

Deatsville, AL	Elmore Co., AL
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Types:

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Dates:

1830	1855	1891
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<u>DEATSVILLE AREA</u>					
Five Houses Speigner	1870-1900	1- or 1-1/2-story, generally aging clapboard, painted & unpainted, some with ornate fretwork, shed porches, dormers, & columns on some.	West of Ala. Highway 143 along West side of L & N Railway, which parallels the road.	The imagery of a late 19th century railroad community.	155
Daniel Pauling Home	c.1840	Rustic, 1-story pioneer cabin with vertical plank exterior, interior end chimneys, shed-roof porch.	North side of Moltville on Highway 111.	Example of pioneer history. Family graveyard dating back to 1860.	154
Deatsville Methodist Church	c.1855	Entrance portico at one side, L-shaped roof with gables at each end. White clapboard, double pitched steeple roof, 5 columns.	Deatsville.	In Excellent repair. Also has cemetery adjacent.	155
Brewster-Van Matre Home	1870	Combination of Post-Colonial, Southern Planter, Greek Revival, hip roof & interior chimneys, double entrance door, transom, sidelights, 6 square columns.	Deatsville.	Features several architectural styles successfully incorporated into a simple country home.	156
M. F. Berry	c.1850	White clapboard, double-gable L-type roof, exterior end chimneys.	Deatsville.	Oldest home in community.	157

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Names:

Brewster-Van Matre Home
 Daniel Pauling Home

Deatsville Methodist Church

Five Houses, Speigner
 M. F. Berry Home

Places:

Deatsville, AL

Types:

list

Dates:

1840
 1850

1855
 1870

1870-1900

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<u>TITUS AREA</u>					
Edward Rock Dogtrot House		Wood construction, unpainted, remains of moveable shutters on windows. Brick end chimneys.	13 miles North of Wetumpka on West side of U.S. 231.	One of the few surviving examples of a pioneer style Dogtrot house (two-story)	158
Pioneer Cabin		Unpainted wood, steep gable roof extending over porch, exterior end chimneys.	West of the road between Wallsboro & Weoka, in the vicinity of Fisher Creek.	Example of rustic pioneer cabin.	160
Dennis Home	1875	Wood clapboard, porch, hip roof, square post columns.	One mile South of Weoka junction, East of the road.	Home of early rural landowner and planter.	160
Weoka Junction	1870-1900	Several late-19th Century homes, forming small complex, Post-Colonial, Greek Revival, Victorian buildings.	Weoka intersection in Northern Elmore County.	Example of late 19th Century community.	161

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Names:

Dennis Home

Edward Rock Dogtrot House

Pioneer Cabin
Weoka Junction

Places:

Titus, AL

Types:

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Dates:

1870-1900

1875

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<u>ECLECTIC AREA</u>					
Fisher Home	c.1850	White painted wood, board-and-batten construction, Rustic, Post-Colonial style, One story.	Grier Road, 3 miles South-east of Weoka intersection.	Use of basic rustic materials, especially full fieldstone chimney.	162
Freeman Venable Home	c.1850	Clapboard, white, 1-story, end-gable roof, exterior end chimneys, 6 square porch columns.	Santuck.	Excellent specimen of rural Pioneer construction, well maintained.	163
Stewart Lake Antiques	c.1845	Rustic, vertical board-and-batten siding, center interior chimney.	Stewart's Lake, Santuck.	Original Pioneer cabin in appropriate adaptive use.	164

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Names:

Fisher Home

Freeman Venable Home

Stewart Lake Antiques

Places:

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Dates:

1845

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<u>TALLASSEE AREA</u>					
Tuckabahchi	1686-1836	Permanent settlement-large burial mound.	Tallapoosa River site, (ten acres) South of	Capital of Upper Creek Nation. Site of many historical events dating from late 1600's.	165
301 & 305 King Street	1864	White clapboard, 1-1/2-stories, hip roofs, dormers & interior chimneys.	301 & 305 King Street, Tallassee	Homes of Confederate officers. Arsenal probably only structure built by Confederate Government.	166
Zimmerman Plantation	c.1835	Wood clapboard, 1-1/2-stories.	About 1 mile South of old Lower River Road between Tallassee & Highway 231. Approximately 5 miles Southwest of Tallassee.	Oldest plantation in Tallapoosa Valley.	167

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Names:

301 & 305 King Street

Tuckabahchi

Zimmerman Plantation

Places:

Tallassee, AL

Types:

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Dates:

1686-1836

1835

1864

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<u>TALLAPOOSA COUNTY AREA</u>					
Tallassee Mills	1841	Textile mill.	East Tallassee - Tallapoosa County.	Only confederate Civil War arsenal not destroyed by Union troops.	169
Archibald Patterson Cabin	1845	Notched log cabin - 3 doors at front - hewn timbers, foundation pillars, fieldstone chimneys.	Near Carrville, Tallapoosa County.	Early 19th Century Pioneer cabin - Dating possibly from 1830's.	170
Ross-Herren Home	1855	One-story, white clapboard hip roof, 4 interior end chimneys, large verandah across front and around 2 sides.	Several miles Southwest of Tallassee; accessible by a soil-surface road off County Highway to Friendship.	Early plantation home in excellent condition.	171
McKenzie Overseer Cottage	c.1850	One-room cottage - clapboard structure, symmetrical. One chimney, hip roof, central entrance.	East of River Road, due South of East Tallassee.	Example of 19th Century overseer's home.	172

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Names:

Archibald Patterson
Cabin

McKenzie Overseer
Cottage

Ross-Herren Home
Tallassee Mills

Places:

Tallapoosa Co., AL

Types:

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Dates:

1841

1845

1850

1855

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<u>FAIRVIEW AREA</u>					
Powokti Mounds	Unknown	Five mounds relating to a prehistoric Indian town.	South bank of Alabama River, between Washington Ferry Road, and GM & O Railroad.	Future excavations of area & preservation of location.	175
Cantelou Hill	1839	1-story, small scale Greek Revival, tall end chimneys, hip roof, four columns.	Extreme Western edge of County - bounded by Old Selma Road, Cantelou Road, Western Railroad, Pintlalla Creek.	Home of Louis Cantelou II, site & some out buildings intact.	175
Frazier-Herbert Home	1843	1-story white clapboard, 4 columns, Greek Revival, similar to Cantelou House.	Old Selma Road North of Cantelou Hill site.	Home of William Frazier, son-in-law at Catelou.	178
Stone-Shreve Home	c.1850	Converted barn, white clapboard, narrow window, central entrance door, 1-story with full portico & 6 columns.	North of Old Selma Road.	One of the architectually unique structures in the Region.	178
Stone-Baggett Mansion	c.1840	Masonry construction, Classic temple style of Greek Revival with entablature & columns.	South of Old Selma Road.	Largest, most impressive structures in immediate area.	179
Brewer Mausoleum	c.1870	Family cemetery with ornate Mausoleum.	Across from Dannelly Field.	Historian Willis Brewer is entombed here.	181

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Names:

Brewer Mausoleum
 Canteloo Hill

Frazier-Herbert Home
 Powokti Mounds

Stone-Baggett
 Mansion

Stone-Shreve Home

Places:

Fairview, AL

Types:

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Dates:

1839
 1840

1845
 1850

1870

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<u>MONTGOMERY COUNTY</u>					
(Montgomery Area)	c.1500-1814	Indian town site on which Montgomery is built; means "Red Earth."	Intersection of I-65 and Alabama River (approximate).	Creek Indian Village.	187
<u>Historic Districts</u>					
Hull Street District	c.1850	Ordeman-Shaw House and complex, including barn, outbuildings and cottage; DeWolfe-Cooper Cottage and grounds	200 and 300 blocks of North Hull Street	Completely restored Italiante Townhouse and grounds; also Visitor Information Center for City.	188
Perry Street District	1830-1902	Numerous Ante-Bellum Homes and churches; several interesting Victorian houses.	Court, Perry, and Hull Streets between Washington and High.	High concentration of historically significant structures within 12-block area.	189
Teague Mansion	c.1848	Greek Revival, 2-story full width portico, entabature, and column	Perry Street District	Served as headquarters for Wilson's Raiders during Civil War	189
Cody Home	c.1850	Federal-Greek Revival Presently being restored.	Perry Street District	Possibly oldest home in Montgomery on same site.	189

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Names:

Historic Districts Hull Street District Indian Town

Places:

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Types:

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Dates:

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NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	LOCATION	SIGNIFICANCE	PAGE NO.
Washburn House	c.1836	1 1/2 story white clapboard, Dutch Colonial, six Doric columns.	Perry Street District.	Unique architectural type among Antebellum Homes.	189
Martin-Barnes Home	1830	Double-gable front roof - square columns in pairs. Deteriorating	24 Wilson Street (Perry Street District).	One of Montgomery's oldest homes.	190
Falconer Home	1845	Louisiana-style cottage, hip roof.	248 South Lawrence on property of YMCO (Perry Street District).	Home of Montgomery's first postmaster, John Falconer.	190
Griel Mansion	1855	Built in Italianate style. Late Classic Revival - and Victorian design.	Corner of Lawrence and Scott (Perry Street District).	Restored by Junior League; used by League and Ala. Hist. Comm.	190
Foster-Stevenson Home	1850	2-story white clapboard	Perry Street District.	Occupied by descendants of John Tyler.	191
Lomax Home	1848	Masonry Greek-Revival presently occupied by Preferred Life	235 South Court (Perry Street District)	Home of Shorter family, later of Tennant Lomax, killed in Civil War.	191
First Presbyterian Church	1844	Old brick Gothic style church.	52 Adams Avenue (Perry Street District).	City's oldest religious structure.	191
St. Peters Catholic	1852	Spanish Mission style Buff stucco.	Intersection of Lawrence Street and Adams Street.	Second oldest church in Montgomery.	191

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Names:

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|---------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|----------------|
| Cody Home | Foster-Stevenson Home | Martin-Barnes Home | Washburn House |
| Falconer Home | Griel Mansion | Perry Street District | |
| First Presbyterian Church | Lomax Home | St. Peters Catholic | |
| | | Teague Mansion | |

Places:

Montgomery Co., AL

Types:

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Dates:

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| 1830 | 1844 | 1850 |
| 1830-1902 | 1845 | 1852 |
| 1836 | 1848 | 1855 |

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Carnegie Library	1903	Large masonry structure.	Northeast corner Perry and Adams Avenue.	Public library from 1902-1958.	192
Dexter Avenue District	c.1850	Dexter Avenue and portions of intersecting streets.	Extends from Washington Avenue to Monroe Street and from Ala. State Capitol to McMonnies Fountain at Court Square	Contains State Capitol complex and most of city's historically significant public buildings	193
Dexter Avenue Baptist Church		Red brick, white clapboard tower and belfry with 2 louvered Gothic windows each side	454 Dexter Avenue	Martin L. King former pastor. Birthplace of 1960's Civil Rights Movement.	194
Estell Hall and Concert Hall		Site of social events and balls; buildings now drastically remodeled	153 Dexter Avenue	Used for artistic events and musical performances.	194
Lanier Building	c.1850	Brick office building, 2-story, corner of Perry and Washington Streets.	43 South Perry Street.	Used as a Confederate Post Office, and law offices of Fitzpatrick & Yancey.	195
Zale's	1845	Original structure remodeled over years.	78 Dexter Avenue.	First brick structure on "Market Street," now Dexter Avenue.	195

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Names:

Carnegie Library	Dexter Avenue District	Estell Hall & Concert Hall	Zale's
Dexter Avenue Baptist Church		Lanier Building	

Places:

Montgomery Co., AL

Types:

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Dates:

1845	1850	1903
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Webber's Old Montgomery Theater	1860	Masonry structure remodeled for store but not fundamentally altered. Balcony, interior columns intact.	39 North Perry Street.	First performance of Dan Emmett's "Dixie".	196
Winter Building	c.1850's	3-story brick, cornice brackets, corner quoins, dentils, pilastered front.	2 Dexter Avenue.	Housed Southern Telegraph Company which transmitted order to fire on Fort Sumter, April 12, 1861.	196
Dr. Marion Sims Infirmary Site	c.1840	White frame building now demolished and replaced with masonry office building.	21 South Perry Street.	First clinic devoted entirely to women's diseases.	197
Klein Building	c.1855- 1860	Masonry, terra cotta, cast iron ornamentation. Three-story structure.	1 South Court.	Originally housed the Central Bank of Alabama.	197
McMonnies Fountain	1885	Iron sculpture and fountain installed over natural artesian well, center of downtown.	Court Square.	Location of first county Courthouse on section line between East Alabama and New Philadelphia.	198

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Names:

Dr. Marion Sims Infirmary Site	Klein Building McMonnies Fountain	Webber's Old Montgomery	Theater Winter Building
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Places:

Montgomery Co., AL	Montgomery, AL
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Dates:

1840	1855	1860
1850	1855-1860	

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Exchange Hotel	1907	Rebuilt hotel on site of original Exchange which was center of political activity c. 1860.	106 Montgomery Street	Montgomery's social and political activities were held in this hotel. Jefferson Davis' office was here.	198
Lower Commerce Street District	c.1875-1900	Commercial, wholesale and warehouses.	Southeast side of Commerce Street in the 100 and 200 blocks.	Said to be among outstanding Victorian commercial structures in U. S.	200
Thomas Home	1821	2-story, white clapboard, hip roof, exterior end chimneys. Front portico and columns.	3175 Thomas Avenue	Originally on Woodley Rd., moved in 1832 to present site on Thomas Ave. Oldest home in Montgomery.	202
Chappell Home	c.1845	One-story, hand-made brick, hip roof, narrow entrance portico, fluted columns.	1020 Bell Street	On site of original "Alabama Town" founded by Scott Company.	202
Murphy House	1851	Greek-Revival Mansion 2-story masonry, six fluted columns, entablature.	Intersection of Bibb and Coosa Streets.	Union Army Headquarters at close of Civil War.	203
Rice-Semple Home	c.1850	Combination of architectural style: French, Spanish, and Post-Colonial.	725 Monroe Street	Home of Chief Justice Samuel Rice. Presently owned by State. National Register property.	204

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Names:

Chappell Home	Lower Commerce	Murphy House	Thomas Home
Exchange Hotel	Street District	Rice-Semple Home	

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

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Dates:

1821	1850	1875-1900
1845	1851	1907

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Siebels-Ball-Lanier Home	1856	Complex in Italianate style. The house features Mediterranean-Villa, flat-topped tower with roof brackets.	407 Adams Avenue	Home of Col. John J. Siebels. Present Scottish Rite Temple.	204
Jones Home	1855	White clapboard house. Spindle-turned trim and gingerbread work added in Victorian period.	Northwest corner of Hull and Adams.	Residence of former governor of Alabama, Thomas Goode Jones.	205
Dowe Home	1863	White clapboard, with 2-story portico and fluted Ionic columns. Corner pilasters.	334 Washington Avenue	One of few homes continuously owned and maintained by one family.	205
Victorian Homes	c.1890	Various interesting and well maintained structures of late nineteenth century design.	Washington, Hull and Adams Streets.	Architectural and social character of buildings.	205
Farley-Hood Home	c.1848	2-story, fluted columns front. Triangular pediment at front door. Dentil molding at dormers.	Old Southern Life Insurance Company 203 South Hull.	Good example of adaptive use.	206
Brittan Home	c.1858	One-story, red brick, six white-painted square columns, white-wood cornice brackets.	507 Columbus Street (Crescent Furniture)	Unusual and interesting Ante-Bellum design.	207
Gallagher Home	1880	2-story, white clapboard Italianate style. 2-story porch, excellent interior wood trim.	114 North Hull Street	One of few remaining Italianate town houses. Note-worthy interior finishes.	208

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Names:

Brittan Home	Gallagher Home	Siebels-Ball-Lanier Home
Dowe Home	Jones Home	Home
Farley-Hood Home		Victorian Homes

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

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Dates:

1848	1856	1863	1890
1855	1858	1880	

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Marks-Stone Home	c.1850	White clapboard-rectangular with full width porch. Six square columns. Badly deteriorated.	153 Wilkerson Street	Beautifully designed Antebellum cottage.	209
Junius B. Smith Theater (Church of the Holy Comforter)	1888	Carpenter Gothic, one-story, white painted.	432 South Goldthwaite	Associated with historic "Five Points" area. Representative Carpenter Gothic.	209
Winter-Thorington Home	1855	Two Italianate houses joined by passageway; other out-buildings.	452 Goldthwaite	One of city's most unusual homes, work of nationally prominent architect.	210
Tyson Home	c.1838	2-story white clapboard exterior end chimneys.	423 Mildred Street	Some interesting variations in treatment of front facade.	211
Ward Home	c.1850	One-story, six-columned Greek Revival style portico.	1533 Gilmer Avenue	Well maintained historic home in appropriate residential setting.	212
Fitzpatrick-Saffold Home	1848	2-story masonry structure symmetrical. Wrought iron trimwork	Northwest corner of McDonough and High Streets.	Once occupied by Governor Benjamin Fitzpatrick.	212

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Names:

Church of Holy Comforter
 Fitzpatrick-Saffold Home

Junius B. Smith Theater
 Marks-Stone Home
 Tyson Home

Ward Home
 Winter-Thorington Home

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

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Dates:

1838
 1848

1850
 1855

1888

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Maner Home	1880	Red brick, Greek Revival-Victorian architecture.	McDonough and High Street area.	Excellent example of Victorian style with Greek Revival features.	213
Stay House	1890	Red brick, 2-story.	631 South Perry Street	Typical of "General Grant" Victorian style.	214
Gerald Cottage	1850's	Louisiana-style cottage. 1st floor is masonry and 2nd floor is clapboard.	405 South Hull Street	Unique example in Montgomery of this architectural type.	214
Cantey Home	1903	Victorian-Gothic Revival, Tall pointed roof.	644 S. Perry Street	Only Gothic Revival Victorian mansion in Montgomery	215
Sims Home	c.1890	Oriental influence "onion dome" tower	5560 Perry Street	Only oriental influence shown by Victorian buildings in city.	215
400, 500 and 600 Blocks of Hull, McDonough, Lawrence and Perry Streets		Number of Victorian homes.	Area bounded by Adams Ave., Hull St., South Street, and Perry Street.	Grouping of various Victorian period structures	216

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Names:

400, 500, 600 Blocks of Hull,

Cantey Home
Gerald Cottage

Maner Home
Sims Home

Stay House

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

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Dates:

1850's
1865

1880
1890

1903

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Clanton-Eastwood Home	1872	Cottage style. One-story wood clapboard hip roof, interior chimneys.	225 South Hull	Excellent example of one-story with handsome trim; planned around central interior room.	217
Fuller-Knox Home	1859	One-story, cottage-type white clapboard, hip roof, quarter circle stairs.	303 Washington Avenue	In adaptive use as offices for a number of years.	218
Opp Cottage	c.1865	Louisiana-Gulf Coast style cottage. One story, wide ship-lapped clapboard, hip roof square slender columns.	33 West Jeff Davis	One of few Louisiana cottage type homes.	219
Hardwick-Halls Home	1850's	2-story, wood clapboard Ante-Bellum type. Beyond restoration.	Sayre Street		220
First White House of The Confederacy	1823	Two-story white clapboard, 4 exterior brick chimneys, hip roof, rectangular windows with shutters.	Southwest corner of Washington Avenue, and Union Street.	Home of President and Mrs. Jefferson Davis; maintained by State as house museum.	221
Governor's Mansion (Ligon Home)	1907	Masonry construction, generally Greek Revival partial-width front portico surmounted by pediment roof.	1941 Perry Street	Official state mansion.	221

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| Clanton-Eastwood Home | Fuller-Knox Home | Hardwick-Halls Home | Streets |
| First White House of Confederacy | Governor's Mansion (Ligon Home) | McDonough, Lawrence, Perry | Opp Cottage |

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

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Dates:

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| 1823 | 1859 | 1872 |
| 1850's | 1865 | 1907 |

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St. John's Church	1855	Gothic structure, arched windows and doors in sanctuary; tower and steeple, stained glass windows.	113 Madison Avenue	Third oldest church in Montgomery celebrated for architectural excellence	222
Powder Magazine	1840	Masonry blockhouse, barrel-vault roof.	Alabama River Bluff, end of Eugene Street.	Focus of historic complex planned by Landmarks. Used during Civil War.	223
Snipes Home	c.1840	Simple early construction. End gable roof and two interior chimneys.	148 West Hannon Street.	Basically Rustic style with attractive finish and trim, well maintained.	223
Dowe House (Blue Moon Inn)	1830's	Rustic-style cottage. Hand-hewn timbers with exterior end chimneys and end gable roof.	1816 Goode Street	Rustic home, with additions. In adaptive use for fifty years.	224
Boultier Home	1853	Two-story, long windows and square white wood columns, wood clapboard.	706 Adams Avenue	Woman's home; Montgomery's oldest charity.	225

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Names:

Boultier Home Dowe House (Blue Moon Inn) Powder Magazine Snipes Home St. John's Church

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Dates:

1830's 1840 1853 1855

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Holcombe Street	1850-1900	Many early 19th Century small cottage-type homes, mostly deteriorating.	Holcombe Street	Opportunity for restoration. Older neighborhood of the kind that lends variety and interest to communities.	225
Anderson-Bear House	1912	2-story masonry, Greek Revival style, six fluted columns.	1919 Hull Street	Well executed modern example of Greek Revival style.	226
Smith Home (Office of Norton, Joseph, and Spain)	c.186	Square cottage one-story clapboard.	429 South Decatur	Pleasant small cottage, interesting columns and trim.	227
<u>Mitylene Area</u>					
Kulumi	Date Unknown	Indian town dating to prehistoric period.	On a bend of the Tallapoosa River near old site of Wares Ferry Road.	Very ancient Indian site.	228
Malcyon Hill	c.1817	Original structure destroyed by fire. Re-built 1900. 2-story white clapboard.	Between U.S. Highway 80 and Auburn University at Montgomery.	One of oldest and most historic sites in county. Burned by Union troops in Civil War.	228
Micou Home	c.1820	Southern Planter style. Hewn timbers joined with wooden pegs, hip roof plain slender columns.	North of Alabama Highway 110 some distance away from highway.	Family and property association with Malcyon Hill	229

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Names:

Anderson-Bear House Holcombe Street Malcyon Hill Smith Home
 Kulumi Micou Home

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Mitylene, AL

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Dates:

1817 1850-1900 1912
 1820 1860's

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<u>Mt. Meigs Area</u>					
Sawanogi	c.1600-1814	Creek Indian town.	East of Kulumi on south bank of the Tallapoosa.	Red Stick town in Creek Wars.	230
Wigglesworth Home (Demolished)	1833	Spanish style. Masonry plastered with cement, 2-story gallery, and courtyard.	Site is directly across U.S. Highway 80 from the Mt. Meigs Industrial School.	One of most interesting structures in area, demolished for new construction.	230
Scotia		Original home burned.	Site is at Merry Crossroads adjoining the Seaboard-Coastline Railroad.	Homestead of Scott family, prominent early settlers in county.	231
Raoul Home "Longwood" (Demolished)	c.1830	One-story southern planter home.	Property adjoining Scotia to the southwest of Merry Crossroads.	Longwood was one of a group of interesting old houses at this intersection.	232
Chantilly	c.1814	Southern Planter style. Central mass and additions at each side. Shed roof.	Northwest of Merry Crossroads, with its back to Alabama 110.	One of county's most historic homes; in same family for six generations.	232
Lucas-Pinkston House	c.1832	2-story white clapboard, large lawn, Post-Colonial, or Federal influence; additions.	East of Pike Road. South of intersection with U.S. Highway 80 at Mt. Meigs.	Home of Dr. Lucas and Dr. Marion Sims, world-famous gynecologist.	233

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Names:

Chantilly Plantation
 Lucas-Pinkston House

Raoul Home (Longwood)
 Sawanogi

Scotia
 Wigglesworth Home

Places:

Mt. Meigs, AL

Types:

list

Dates:

1600-1814
 1814

1830
 1832

1833

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Rose Hill	1840-1918	Greek Revival, Southern Planter 1918, burned. Replaced with present modified Greek Revival house.	South of U.S. Highway 80 at Mt. Meigs.	Home of one of county's first prosperous planters, famous for gardens.	234
Norris Home (Ruin)	1912	Popular rural Victorian style architecture. Wood clapboard, L-shaped, 4-columns, gingerbread trim.	North of U. S. Highway 80	Interesting as a deteriorated relic of once-elegant home.	235
Grace Episcopal Church	1890	Caprenter Gothic style Victorian architecture.	South of Mt. Meigs. Near Merry West of Pike Road.	One of Region's best examples of Carpenter Gothic architecture.	236
Armistead Home	c.1835	White wood clapboard. Southern Planter, interior chimneys.	Merry, Alabama, south of crossroads.	One of original grouping of historic homes at Merry Crossroads.	238
Dreyspring Home	c.1830	Southern planter style, two-story, side wings and additions.	At Waugh east of Marler Road between Waugh and Cecil.	Prominent early plantation home, now deteriorating.	238
The Oaks (McLemore Plantation)	1827	Southern planter columned porch, hip roof center mass.	East of Marler Road.	Plantation Home, expanded by variety of additions, well maintained.	239
Lucas Tavern	c.1820	Tavern. May be demolished, or converted to home.	Midway between Waugh and Macon County line. North of U. S. 80.	Old stagecoach stop on Federal Road; LaFayette stopped overnight on way to Montgomery.	240

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Names:

Armistead Home
 Dreyspring Home

Grace Episcopal Church
 Lucas Tavern

Norris Home
 Rose Hill

The Oaks (McLemore Plantation)

Places:

Mt. Meigs, AL

Pike Road, AL

Types:

list

Dates:

1820
 1827

1830
 1835

1840-1918
 1890

1912

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>SIGNIFICANCE</u>	<u>PAGE NO.</u>
Pinkston Dogtrot Cabin	c.1820	Hewn log open dogtrot house, one-story, two room cabin.	One mile north of Cecil.	Indigenous pioneer structure	240
<u>Pike Road Area</u>					
General Store, Pike Road	c.1890	Masonry, two-stories, white wood columns.	Southeast of intersection of Pike and Meriwether Roads.	Old hotel and social center of community.	242
Carter Home	c.1825	One-story, white clapboard low hip roof and interior chimneys. Four large windows with shutters.	Across from Pike Road Store, facing railroad.	Among first homes in community.	243
Marks Home	c.1825	One and one-half story white clapboard.	Pike Road Community Center, old Pike Road.	Historic home converted to Community Center and maintained by residents.	243
Hill House	c.1850	One-story rural home, green-painted clapboard, hip roof, interior chimneys.	West side of Mt. Zion Road. Five miles south of Montgomery.	Example of Mid-Nineteenth century rural house.	244
Gunter Home	c.1825-30	Hewn logs, white. Rustic, end gable roof exterior end chimneys, porch on three sides.	2 miles south of Woodley-Mt. Zion Road fork.	Interesting large pioneer house, once used as school.	245
Mt. Zion Baptist Church	1889	White wood clapboard rural church. Steep gable roof full-width entrance portico with columns, generally G.R.	Ten miles south of Montgomery, west side of road.	Country church and cemetery.	245
Dogtrot Cabin	Unknown	Open dogtrot cabin, one story, board and batten siding, hewn logs.	2 miles south of Woodley-Mt. Zion fork.	Characteristic pioneer structure.	246

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Names:

Carter Home	Gunter Home	Mt. Zion Baptist Church	Pinkston Dogtrot Cabin
Dogtrot Cabin	Hill House		
General Store	Marks Home		

Places:

Pike Road, AL	Pine Level, AL
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Types:

list

Dates:

1820	1825-1830	1889
1825	1850	1890

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<u>Pine Level Area</u>					
Old Continental Gin	1927	Old gin plant from factory founded by Daniel Pratt.	East of U.S. Highway 231 near Teasley's Mill.	One of two oldest continental gins still in operation.	248
Rustic House, Teasley's Mill	c.1840	1-story, end-gable roof, shed roof porch and columns, log construction.	Southeast of intersection at Teasley's Mill.	Good example of rather large log pioneer house.	248
Log Dogtrot Cabin	Date Unknown	Open dogtrot cabin square hewn timbers, center end chimneys.	On Woodley Road seven miles South of Woodley-Mt. Zion fork.	Excellent open dogtrot in original condition. Addition at end.	249
Stephens House	1870	White clapboard 1-story hip roof, front entrance portico.	4 miles Northwest of Pine Level.	Pleasant rural home, neatly detailed and somewhat elegant for its locale.	250
Pioneer House	Date Unknown	Rustic - wide front, 2 exterior end chimneys, 1-story.	Northeast of Woodley Rd., about 3 miles above Pine Level.	Unusually large pioneer house, horizontal plank exterior.	250
Jones Home	c.1855	Hip roof at sides and back, gable front, 4 square columns.	Pine Level.	Characteristic of area; with hip roof, square columns, transom.	251
Sniley Home	c.1860	Square, 1-story, high ceilinged construction, hip roof, white clapboard, exterior end chimneys.	Pine Level.	Similar to Jones Home. Very large rooms & high ceilings.	251

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Names:

Jones Home	Old Continental Gin	Rustic House	Sniley Home
Log Dogtrot Cabin	Pioneer House	(Teasley's Mill)	Stephens House

Places:

Pine Level, AL

Types:

list

Dates:

1840	1860	1927
1855	1870	

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NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	LOCATION	SIGNIFICANCE	PAGE NO.
McNeil Home	c.1845	Rustic design, end gable roof, 4 columns, double-door entrance.	Paved stretch of Meriwether Trail East of U.S. Highway 231.	Good treatment of rustic structure - maturing into more refined design.	252
Townsend-Edge Home	c.1850	Six wooden columns with Doric capitols, interior chimneys, 4 windows across the front.	Meriwether Trail, East of U.S. Highway 231.	Generally representation of South Montgomery County construction.	253
Meriwether Trail, General	Date Unknown	2 houses, Early Pioneer homes, general interest.	Meriwether Trail, East of U.S. Highway 231.	Various early houses showing remarkable design characteristics.	253
Pine Level Baptist Church	1850	White clapboard, full-width shallow portico, 4 square columns, two entrance doors & one central window, hexagonal belfry.	Pine Level.	Older church in County, continuously operated & maintained.	254
Pine Level Methodist Church	Date Unknown	Original building was a stagecoach stop.	Pine Level.	Original (replaced by new building) was Inn & way-station on old route.	
Collier House	1850	Constructed above ground on masonry pillars, hewn logs, end-gable roof, exterior end chimneys.	Old Long Road.	Characteristic South Montgomery County cabin with high ceilings & large rooms.	255
Hills Chapel	1872	White rural church near Dublin.	Long Road.	Family and community	257

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Names:

Collier House	Meriwether Trail, General	Pine Level Methodist Church
Hills Chapel	Pine Level Baptist Church	Townsend-Edge Home
McNeil Home		

Places:

Pine Level, AL	Ramer, AL
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Types:

list

Dates:

1845	1850	1872
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<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>SIGNIFICANCE</u>	<u>PAGE NO.</u>
<u>Ramer Area</u>					
Moshell's Store	Unknown	Rustic plank structure. Used as community general store.	Old Long Road	Dates to beginning of rural community, now closed.	258
Snipes Home	c.1850	Large 1 1/2 story pioneer cabin	Old Long Road	Generally conforms to cabin style, except large rooms, dormer in roof.	258
Duncan Home	c.1855	Plank House, one room, 12-foot ceilings, end gable roof and end chimney.	Hillabee Road	Unusual one room.	259
Jones Home	c. 1860	One room log cabin now enclosed by barn.	Hillabee Road	Well-protected original structure with logs covered by barn.	259
Nut Hill	Unknown	Large rural farm home, added to over the years.	Away from road, northwest of Mt. Lebanon and Airline Road	One of most important early plantations of the area.	260
Williams Cabin	Unknown	Rustic pioneer home, at least 125 years old.	Road to Nut Hill from Airline Road.	Characteristic pioneer cabin.	260

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Names:

Duncan Home	Moshell's Store	Snipes Home
Jones Home	Nut Hill	William Cabin

Places:

Ramer, AL

Types:

list

Dates:

1850	1855	1860
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Gray-Mount Home	1898	Large 2-story house, generally Victorian with 2 end wings & 2-story porch.	Ramer.	Originally dormitory for boarding school, moved East.	261
Ramer Baptist Church	c. 1860	White clapboard church, steeple, near present church.	Ramer.	Original church for Ramer Baptist congregation.	261
Smith Home	c. 1855	1-story, wide hallway, porch with square columns.	Dublin.	Built for Friday Rushton, bought by P.G. Fannin when family moved from Fannin cabin.	262
Johnston Cabin	c. 1825	1-room hewn-log house with interior stairs to loft, large fireplace, interior column supports, no porch.	Near Naftel.	Excellent specimen of Pioneer house with loft, good fieldstone chimney & well.	262
Dr. Coles Playhouse	c. 1860	1-1/2-story rectangular house with side & front entrances, one chimney. Dormers.	Off Mt. Lebanon Road near Ramer.	Traditional meeting & social center for the community.	265

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 "Historic Places in Central Alabama" (1973)

Names:

Dr. Coles Playhouse
 Gray-Mount Home

Johnston Cabin

Ramer Baptist
 Church

Smith Home

Places:

Hope Hull, AL

Ramer, AL

Types:

list

Dates:

1825

1855

1860

1898

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>SIGNIFICANCE</u>	<u>PAGE NO.</u>
<u>HOPE HULL AREA</u>					
Providence Presbyterian Church	1896	White clapboard, full-width portico, square columns, belfry, steeple with cross.	Le Grand, Northeast of U.S. Highway 331.	The church of the oldest Presbyterian congregations in this Region.	266
Sankey House (I)	c.1845	Cottage-style with end gable roof, part-width portico & 4 square columns.	Butler Mill Road.	Rural cottage with refinements.	266
Sankey House (II)	c.1870	Very large country home with hip roof, interior chimneys, gable at front.	Butler Mill Road	Large country house with a porch around three sides.	267
Grange Hall	c.1860	1-story clapboard with hip roof & w interior chimneys, double doors, deteriorated.	Tabernacle Road, Pintlalla.	Former school & Grange Hall for farmers.	268
Tabernacle Methodist Church	c.1850	Simple structure, low pitch gable roof, no tower or steeple; narrow entrance stoop.	Tabernacle Road, Pintlalla.	Early rural church still maintained.	268
Pintlalla House	c.1860	Wide 1-story house, full windows adjoining front door; end gable roof.	Tabernacle Road, Pintlalla.	Wide rural rustic house with full porch; typical isolated farm house.	269
Murrell House	c.1840	2-story rustic, Post-Colonial style house.	Tabernacle Road, Pintlalla.	Good example of blended Post-Colonial & Rustic.	270

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Names:

Grange Hall
 Murrell House
 Pintlalla House

Providence
 Presbyterian
 Church

Sankey House I
 Sankey House II

Tabernacle Methodist
 Church

Places:

Hope Hull, AL

Types:

list

Dates:

1840
 1845

1850
 1860

1870
 1896

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Suggs House	c.1870	1-story square cottage with hip roof, cornice brackets, square columns.	Suggs Fish Pond, near Hope Hull.	Neatly detailed cottage with good proportion, trim & style.	270
Hope Hull Women's Club	c.1870	1-story clapboard house, porch around 2 sides, columns in pairs, floor-length windows.	Hope Hull.	Converted school purchased and renovated by Women's Club in 1921.	271
Mason-Hall Home	c.1840	Old home enclosed by brick exterior and additions.	Hall Dairy Farm, Snowdown.	One of older homes in the County.	272

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Names:

Hope Hull Women's Club

Mason-Hall Home
 Suggs House

Places:

Hope Hull, AL

Types:

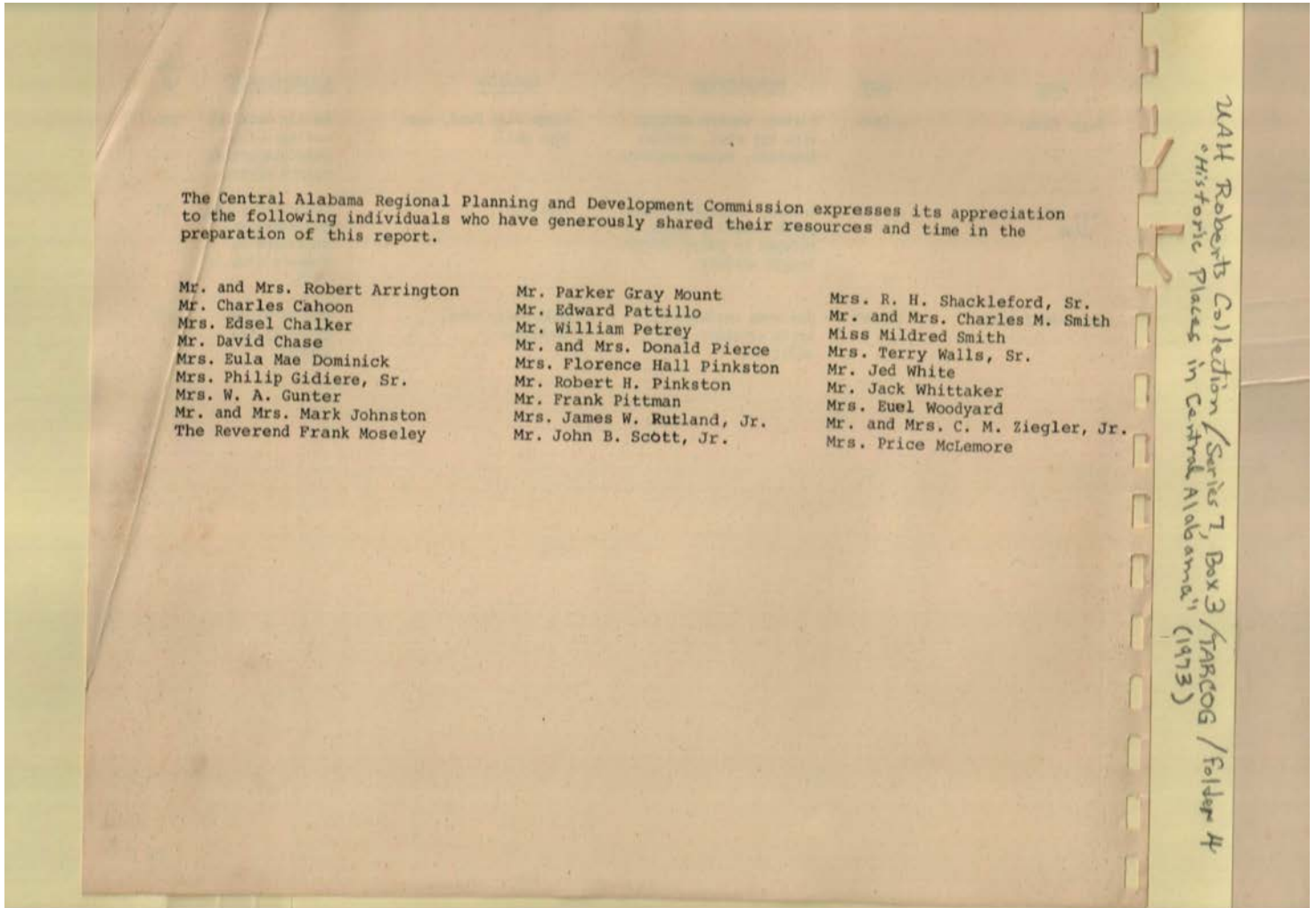
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Dates:

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