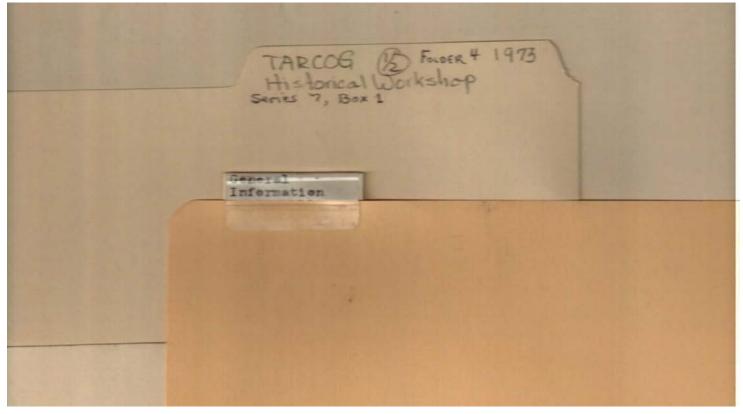
Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 1r0701-04-000-0281ContentsIndexAbout



#### Names:

General Information

# Places:

TARCOG

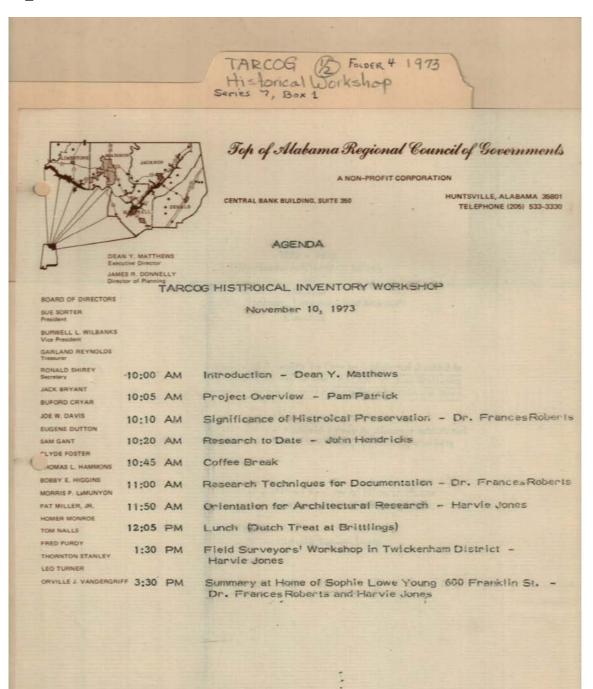
# Types:

folder

## Dates:

1973

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 2r0701-04-000-0282ContentsIndexAbout



#### Names:

Bryant, Jack Council of Governments Cryar, Buford Davis, Joe W. Donnelly, James R. Dutton, Eugene Foster, Clyde

## Places:

**Types:** 

Huntsville, AL

Gant, Sam Hammons, Thomas L. Hendricks, John Higgins, Bobby E. Historical Inventory Workshop Jones, Harvie

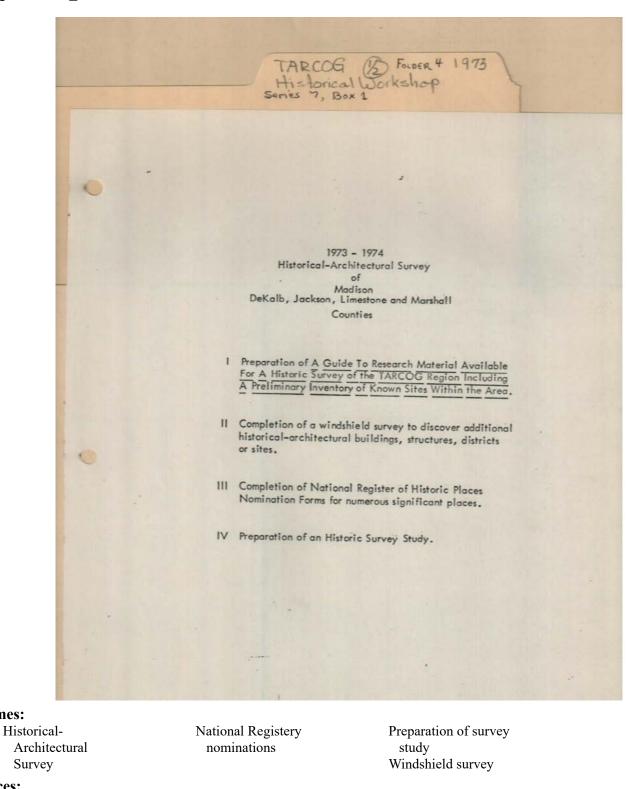
TARCOG

LaMunyon, Morris P. Matthews, Dean Y. Miller, Pat, Jr. Monroe, Homer Nalls, Tom Patrick, Pam Purdy, Fred Reynolds, Garland Roberts, Frances, Dr. Shirey, Ronald Sorter, Sue Stanley, Thornton Turner, Leo Vandergriff, Orville J. Wilbanks, Burwell L. agenda

director

speaker

Dates: Nov 10, 1973 Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 3r0701-04-000-0283ContentsIndexAbout



#### 5

Names:

Places:

Limestone, Marshall Cos.

# **Types:**

forms

#### Dates:

1973-1974

Madison, DeKalb, Jackson,

study report

survey

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 4r07\_01-04-000-0284ContentsIndexAbout

TARCOG B FOLDER # 1973 Historical Workshop Series 7, Box 1 GENEHAL GOALS 1. Collection of existing historical information. Location of known historical-architectural places. Discovery of additional historicalarchitectural places. Storage of the informa-tion gathered for the use of future historians. 2. Production of a publication on historical places in TARCOG. a. With a method of organizing the information by date and type of importance. b. With a method of indicating the relative importance of places, historically, architecturally, and in areas where the places are likely to be destroyed. 3. Nominations to the National Register of Historic Places. Names: Collection of General Goals Nominations to Publication of information National Registry historical places **Places:** TARCOG

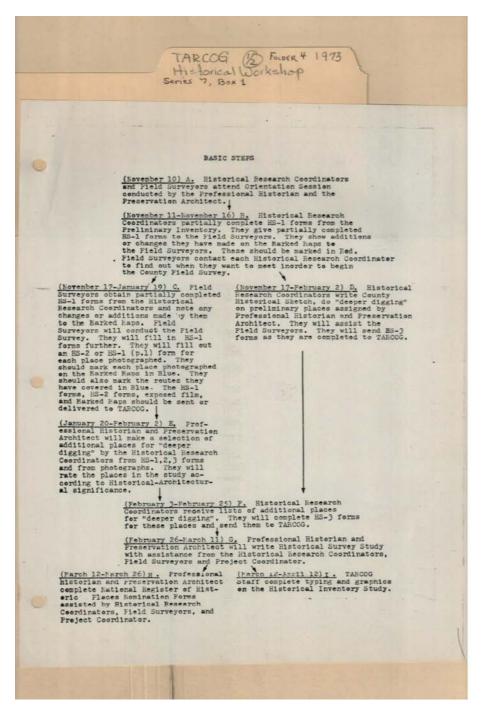
# Types:

nominations

publication

survey

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 5r07\_01-04-000-0285ContentsIndexAbout



#### Names:

Basic Steps Field surveyors Historian & Architect Historical Research

#### Places:

TARCOG

### **Types:**

complete report field survey

#### **Dates:**

Feb 26 - Mar 11

Historical Research Coordinators Orientation session Preliminary inventory

survey survey forms

Feb 3 - Feb 25

Preservation Architect Professional Historian TARCOG staff

survey study

Mar 12 - Mar 26 Nov 10, 1973 Nov 11- Nov 16 Nov 17 - Feb 2 Nov 17 - Jan 19

# Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 6r0701-04-000-0286ContentsIndexAbout

	TARCOG B Folger 4 1973 Historical Workshop Series 7, Box 1	
TITLE	NAME & ADDRESS	PHONE
Professional Historian	Dr. Frances Roberts Off: History Department University of Alabama Home: in Huntsville, Alabama 5650	
Preservation Architect	Mr. Harvie P. Jones Off: 215 Randolph Avenue, S.E. Huntsville, Alabama 35801	539-0764
Project Coordinator		533-3330 837-4214
Historical Research Coordinator in DeKalb County	Bey 128 Ft. Payne, Alabama 26907	845-0460
Historical Research dinator in Jackson unty Historical Research Coordinator in Limestone County	Mrs. Christine Sumner At 5, Box 123 \$ Bill's Shoe Store At 5, Box 123 Scottsboro, Alabama 35768	574-2532 574-1513
Historical Research Coordinator in Madison County	Mrs. Leroy Simms One Cruse Alley Huntsville, Alabama 35901	539-6205 -
Historical Research Coordinator in Marshall County	Miss Elizabeth Lusk 728 Blount Avenue Guntersville, Alabama 35976	
Field Surveyor Team I	Miss Alice Thomas % Randolph School 1005 Drake Avenue S.E. Huntsville, Alabama 35007	828-4755 June 991-1701
Field Surveyor Ceam I	Mr. John S. Hendricks Off: 3606-C Bob Wallace Avenue Home: Huntsville, Alabama 35605	895-6310 536-8804

## Names:

Hendricks, John S., Mr. Howard, Max, Mrs.

# **Places:**

DeKalb Co., AL Huntsville, AL Jackson Co., AL

# **Types:**

Architect

Jones, Harvie P., Mr. Lusk, Elizabeth, Miss Patrick, Pam, Mrs.

Madison Co., AL Marshall Co., AL

Coordinator

Roberts, Frances, Dr. Sims, Leroy, Mrs.

TARCOG, Huntsville, AL UAH, Huntsville, AL

Field Surveyor

Sumner, Christine, Mrs. Thomas, Alice, Miss

Historian

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 7r07\_01-04-000-0287ContentsIndexAbout

TARCOG B FOLDER # 1973 Historical Workshop Series 7, Box 1 TITLE NAME & ADDRESS PHONE Field Surveyor --Mr. James W. Talbot II 539-5458 Team II 711 Watts Drive SE Huntsville, Alabama 36801 Field Surveyor --Mr. William G. Forbes 852-9332 Team II 4720 Rutledge Drive NW Huntsville, Alabama SO28 Parkwood Dr. 35810 Marcaret Dravi 2100 Graul 845-2944

Names: Forbes, William G., Mr.

Huntsville, AL

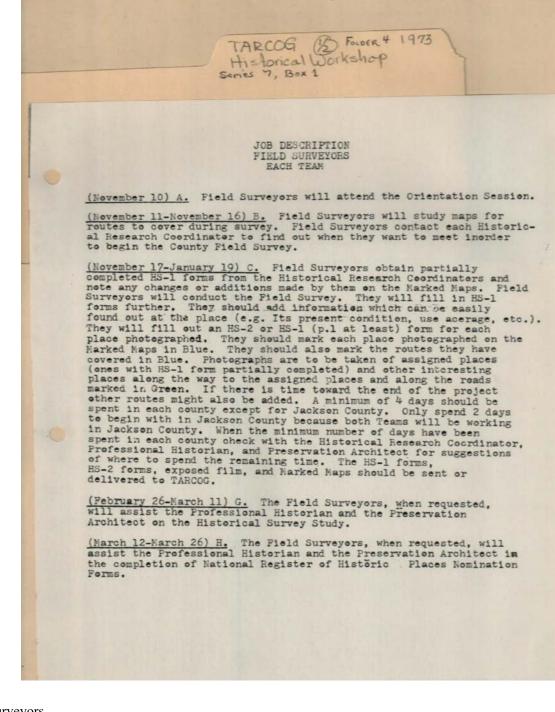
Field Surveyor

**Places:** 

**Types:** 

Gravi, Margaret

Talbor, James W., II, Mr. Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 8r0701-04-000-0288ContentsIndexAbout



Names:

Field surveyors

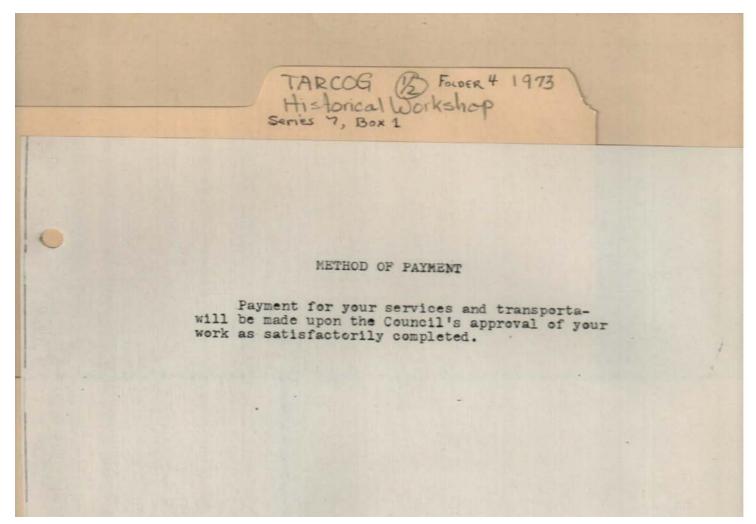
#### **Places:**

TARCOG

#### Types:

job description

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 9r07\_01-04-000-0289ContentsIndexAbout



Names:

Payment method

**Places:** 

TARCOG

# Types:

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 10r07\_01-04-000-0290ContentsIndexAbout

TARCOG B Folder # 1973 Historical Workshop Series 7, Box 1					
	MILEAGE SH	IEET			
Date	Place Numbers Visited (From Marked Maps) or General Area Covered	Hileage (Start)	Nileage (End)	Niles Each Day	
		-			
		-			
-					
Total Mileage:					
Signature:/Date: Field Surveyor or Historical Research Coordinator					

Names:

Mileage sheet

**Places:** 

TARCOG

# Types:

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 11r07\_01-04-000-0291ContentsIndexAbout



# Names:

Mileage sheet

# Places:

TARCOG

# Types:

# Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 12r07\_01-04-000-0292ContentsIndexAbout

		TARCOG B Forder # 1973 Historical Workshop Series 7, Box 1
	TAR	TORICAL SURVEY PHOTOGRAPH RECORD
-		County: Field Surveyors' Names:
~	T	Information on Photograph
	**	Photographer:
		Date of Photograph: View Description: Roll Number:
		Exposure Number:
	11.	Information on Site
		Place Number on Map (Blue Ink):
		<pre>(Copied from number used in recording it on appropriate County Highway Map) Historical Notes Number (Red Ink):    (If there is a historical notes form filled in for this place, write it in    the photograph number in the upper right-hand corner of this form in space    provided). Location (Word Description):</pre>
		Owner or Occupant: (Name, if known) Address: TYPE of Structure: (where appropriate, () Barn () Industrial () Other, described observed one or more)
		(where appropriate, check one or more) () nouse () Outbuilding () Commercial () Barn () Industrial () Other, describe
		Apparent period of construction: ( ) Federal
		( ) Greek Revival
		( ) Mid-19th Century ( ) Latter 19th Century
		( ) Early 20th Century
		Apparent period of Additions: ( ) Federal (if appropriate) ( ) Greek Revival ( ) Mid-19th Century
		( ) Mid-19th Century ( ) Latter 19th Century
		( ) Latter 19th Century ( ) Early 20th Century ( ) Later 20th Century (modern)
	ш.	. Remarks and Sketches if appropriate:
	Date	e of completion: Form HS-2
		**

# Names:

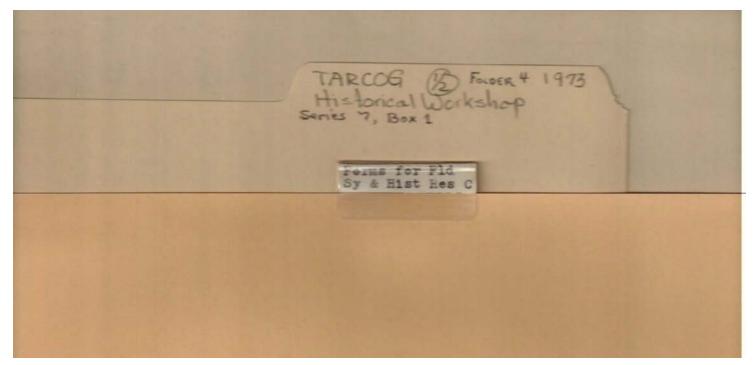
Historical Survey photograph record

# **Places:**

TARCOG

# Types:

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 13r07\_01-04-000-0293ContentsIndexAbout



# Names:

Field surveyors folder

# Places:

TARCOG

# Types:

# Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 14r07\_01-04-000-0294ContentsIndexAbout

		7 H Sar	ARCOG B Force fistorical Worksho ies 7, Box 1	R # 1973
× 6.	FIE	HITECTURALHISTORICAL NOTES LD SURVEYOR ORDING FORM	Field Surveyors' Names: Historical Notes Number: Photograph Record Number:	
	3. 4. 5.	Location:		
				Form HS-1 p. 1

# Names:

Architectural-Historical Notes

# **Places:**

TARCOG

# Types:

# Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 15r07\_01-04-000-0295ContentsIndexAbout

	TARCOG B Faler # 1973 Historical Workshap Servis 7, Box 1
8.	Condition:
0	
9.	Present Use:
10.	Areas of Significance:
11.	Architectural Description:
12.	Sketches of structure or site when applicable:
O Dat	ce of Completion:
	Form HS-1 p. 2

Names:

Report notes

Places:

TARCOG

# Types:

# Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 16r07\_01-04-000-0296ContentsIndexAbout

TARCOG B FOLDER # 1973 Historical Workshop Series 7, Box 1					
I.	COG TORICAL SURVEY PHOTOGRAPH RECORD Field Surveyors' Names: Information on Photograph Photographer: Date of Photograph: View Description: Roll Number: Exposure Number: Information on Site				
•	<pre>Place Number on Map (Blue Ink):(Copied from number used in recording it on appropriate County Highway Map) Historical Notes Number (Red Ink):(If there is a historical notes form filled in for this place, write it in the photograph number in the upper right-hand corner of this form in space provided). TYPE of Structure: ( ) House ( ) Outbuilding ( ) Commercial (where appropriate,</pre>				
Date	e of completion:				

Names:

Report notes

# Places:

TARCOG

# Types:

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 17r07\_01-04-000-0297ContentsIndexAbout

		TARCOG B Fororer 4 19 Historical Workshop Series 7, Box 1	73
	1	Series 7, Box 1	
•	TARCOG ARCHITECTURALHISTORICAL FIELD SURVEYOR RECORDING FORM	Field Surveyors' Names:	
	1. Name:	(Red Photograph Record Number: (Blue	Ink)
	<ol> <li>Location:</li> <li>3. Owner of Property:</li> </ol>		
•	4. Geographical Data:		
	5. Acreage: 6. Classification:		
	7. Integrity:		
1			
			Form HS- 1 p. 2

Names:

Report notes

# Places:

TARCOG

# Types:

# Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 18r07\_01-04-000-0298ContentsIndexAbout

	TARCOG B Forder 4 1973 Historical Workshop Series 7, Box 1	
8.	Condition:	
9.	Present Use:	
10.	Areas of Significance:	/
	Architectural Description:	
•		
12.	. Sketches of structure or site when applicable:	
0	Date of Completion:For p.3	m HS- 1

Names:

Report notes

Places: TARCOG

# Types:

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 19r07\_01-04-000-0299ContentsIndexAbout



### Names:

Preliminary inventory

# Places:

TARCOG

# Types:

folder

# Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 20r07\_01-04-000-0300ContentsIndexAbout

and the first of the			CARLES THE REAL
	TARCOG Historical Series 7, Box	B Foloer # 1973 Workshap	7
7			
	TARCOG MEMBER GOVTRNI	AFINTS	
MAYOR RONALD SHIREY		тоw	N OF CROSSVILLE
MAYOR J. V. MINCE MAYOR J. V. MINCE MAYOR LOWELL MC KENZIE MAYOR ROY R. WATTS MAYOR BUTORD CRYAR MAYOR BUTCH LARK MAYOR CONLEY CLARK MAYOR CHARLES COUCH. MAYOR RUSTIN WHIT OWILLE J. VANDERGRIFF MAYOR CLYDE FOSTER MAYOR R. ALAN CARPENTE MAYOR R. ALAN CARPENTE MAYOR R. ALAN CARPENTE MAYOR R. ALAN CARPENTE MAYOR MATTHEWS MAYOR CARL W. ALLEN MAYOR J. C. THOMAS MAYOR JOHN T. RCID SAM GANT	nes R	TOWN CHAIRMAN, DEKALB COL TOWN OF TOWN TOWN CITY CITY CITY CITY CITY CHAIRMAN, MARSHALL COL CIT CHAIRMAN, MARSHALL COL CIT CHAIRMAN, MARSHALL COL CIT TOWN OF OWN CHAIRMAN, MADISON COL CIT CIT TOWN OF OWN CHAIRMAN, MADISON COL CIT TOWN TOWN TOWN TOWN	N OF RAINSVILLE NY COMMISSION WIN OF SYLVANIA MADMONDVILLE OF COLLINSVILLE OF COLLINSVILLE OF COLLINSVILLE OF VALLEY HEAD TOWN OF SHILOH OF ALBERTVILLE OF UNION GROVE CITY OF ARAB TOWN OF CRANT IF GUNTERSVILLE OF UNION GROVE CITY OF BOAZ DIN OF CARDNORE NITY COMMISSION TOWN OF TRIANA TOWN OF TRIANA TOWN OF TRIANA TOWN OF TRIANA TOWN OF CURLEY Y OF HUNTSVILLE CITY OF MADISON DIN OF CURLEY Y OF HUNTSVILLE CHY OF MADISON NTY COMMISSION TOWN OF SECTION TOWN OF FISCAM N OF FAINT ROCK IN OF PAINT ROCK IN OF PAINT ROCK N OF FAINT ROCK N OF CLESTER OWN OF LESTER OWN OF LEXTER
TARCOG BOARD OF DIRECTO	<u>RS</u>	TARCOG STAFF RESPONSIBLE FO	OR THIS REPORT:
SUE SORTER		DEAN Y. MATTHEWS	Executive Director
BURWELL L. WILBANKS	Vice President	JAMES R. DONNELLY	Director of Planning
GARLAND REYNOLDS	Treasurer	BASIL & ERCHEKAS, JR.	Principal Planner
RONALD SHIREY	Secretary	JEFFERY BLOOD	Regional Planner
JACK BRYANT BLEORD CRYAR	MORRIS P. LAMUNYON PAT MILLER, JR.	PAM PATRICK	Planner
JOE W. DAVIS	HOMER MONROE	JACK SKIPPER	Planning Technician
EUGENE DUTTON SAM GANT	TOM NALLS FRED PURDY	ANDERSON CARROLL	Droftsmon
LYDE FOSTER	THORNTON STANLEY LEO TURNER		SECRETARIES
BOBBY E, HIGGINS	ORVILLE J, VANDERGRIF	MARIA CHADWIG REGINA PHILLIP	

### **Topics:**

TARCOG Board of Directors

#### Names:

Allen, Carl W., Mayor Barfield, Brooks, Mayor Barnett, George, Mayor Barron, Lowell, Mayor Blood, Jeffery responsible for report

Bottoms, Terry, Mayor Brackeen, A. A., Mayor Bryant, Jack Carpenter, R. Alan, Mayor Carroll, Anderson Chadwick, Maria Chandler, Cleo, Mayor Clark, Conley, Mayor Collins, J. C., Mayor Couch, Charles, Mayor Cryar, Buford Cryar, Buford, Mayor Daniel, Robert L., Mayor Davis, Joe W. Davis, Joe W., Mayor Donnelly, James R. Dutton, Eugene Dutton, Eugene, Mayor Dyar, Billy, Mayor Erchekas, Basil B., Jr. Foster, Clyde Foster, Clyde, Mayor Gant, Sam Gant, Sam, Chairman Graham, C. E., Mayor Hagan, Douglas, Mayor Hammons, Thomas L. Hammons, Thomas L., Chairman Higgins, Bobby E. Higgins, Bobby E., Mayor Jackson, Lester, Mayor Kirby, B. H., Mayor LaMunyon, Morris P.

## **Places:**

Albertville, AL Arab, AL Ardmore, AL Athens, AL Boaz, AL Bridgeport, AL Collinsville, AL Crossville, AL DeKalb Co., AL Dutton, AL Elkmont, AL Fort Payne, AL

# **Types:**

list

LaMunyon, Morris P., Chairman Latham, Luther, Mayor Little, Mildred Lowery, C. C., Mayor Matthews, Bob, Mayor Matthews, Dean Y. Matthews, Hubert, Mayor McKenzie, Lowell, Mayor Miller, Pat, Jr. Mince, J. V., Mayor Monroe, Homer Monroe, Homer, Mayor Nalls, Tom

Fyffe, Al Geraldine, AL Grant, AL Guntersville, AL Gurley, AL Hammondville, AL Henager, AL Hollywood, AL Huntsville, AL Jackson Co., AL Lakeview, AL Lester, AL

Newsome, H D., Mayor Patrick, Pam Phillips, Regina Popejoy, Milton, Mayor Pullen, H. M., Mayor Purdy, Fred Purdy, Fred, Mayor Record, James, Chairman Reid, John T., Mayor Reynolds, Garland Ryan, J. B., Mayor Scott, Marsha Shirey, Ronald Shirey, Ronald, Mayor Skipper, Jack

Limestone Co., AL Madison Co., AL Madison, AL Marshall Co., AL Mentone, AL Mooresville, AL New Hope, AL Newsome, AL Owens Cross Roads, AL Paint Rock, AL Pisgah, AL Sneed, Charles, Mayor Sorter, Sue Stanley, Thornton TARCOG Member Governments Thomas, Billy Ray, Mayor Thomas, J. C., Mayor Turner, Leo Vandergriff, Orville J. Vandergriff, Orville J., Chairman Watts, Roy R., Mayor Whitt, Austin, Mayor Wilbanks, Burwell L. Wilbanks, Burwell L., Mayor Willoughby, Debbie

Powell, AL Rainsville, AL Scottsboro, AL Section, AL Shiloh, AL Stevenson, AL Sylvania, AL TARCOG Triana, AL Union Grove, AL Valley Head, AL Woodville, AL

# Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 21r07\_01-04-000-0301ContentsIndexAbout

	TARC Histo Senis 7	OG B Forder 4 1973 Drical Workshop , Box 1
	TARCOG ME	MBER GOVERNMENTS
0	TARCOG BOARD OF DIRECTORS	
	SUE SORTER	President
	BURWELL L. WILBANKS	
	GARLAND REYNOLDS	·····
	RONALD SHIREY	Secretary
BUF JO EUC SAJ CLY THO	CK BRYANT FORD CRYAR EW, DAVIS GENE DUTTON M GANT YDE FOSTER DMAS L, HAMMONS BBY E, HIGGINS	MORRIS P. LOMUNYON PAT MILLER, JR. HOMER MONROE TOM NALLS FRED PURDY THORNTON STANLEY LEO TURNER ORVILLE J. VANDERGRIFF
	TARCOG STAFF RESPONSIBLE FOR TH	HIS REPORT:
	DEAN Y. MATTHEWS	Executive Director
	JAMES R. DONNELLY	Director of Planning
	BASIL B ERCHEKAS, JR.	Principal Planner
	JEFFERY BLOOD	Regional Planner
	PAM PATRICK	Planner
	JACK SKIPPER	Planning Technician
	ANDERS ON CARROLL	Draftsman
		ETARIES
	MARIA CHADWICK REGINA PHILLIPS DEBBIE WI	MILDRED LITTLE MARSHA SCOTT LLOUGHBY
0		

#### **Topics:**

TARCOG staff

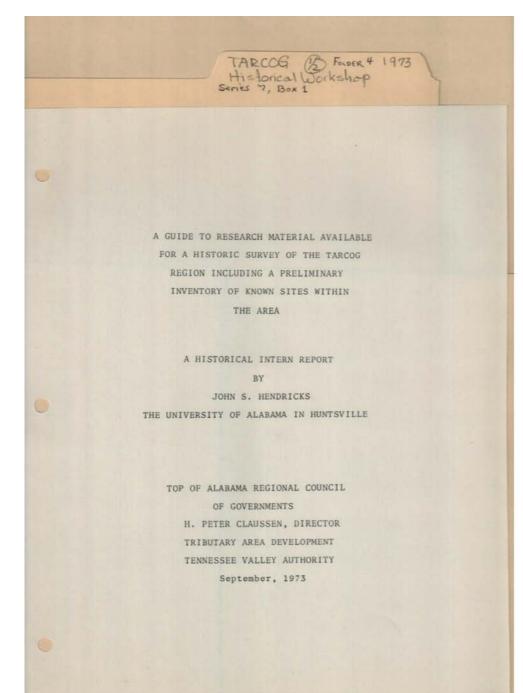
### Names:

Blood, Jeffery Bryant, Jack Carroll, Anderson Chadwick, Maria Cryar, Buford Davis, Joe W. Donnelly, James R. Dutton, Eugene Erchekas, Basil B., Jr. Foster, Clyde responsible for report

Gant, Sam Hammons, Thomas L. Higgins, Bobby E. LaMunyon, Morris P. Little, Mildred Matthews, Dean Y. Member Governments Miller, Pat, Jr. Monroe, Homer Nalls, Tom Patrick, Pam Phillips, Regina Purdy, Fred Reynolds, Garland Scott, Marsha Shirey, Ronald Skipper, Jack Sorter, Sue Stanley, Thornton TARCOG Staff Turner, Leo Vandergriff, Orville J. Wilbanks, Burwell L. Willoughby, Debbie

Places: Alabama	TARCOG
Types: director	list

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 22r07\_01-04-000-0302ContentsIndexAbout



UAH intern Names:

Guide to Research

#### **Places:**

TARCOG

# Types:

cover page

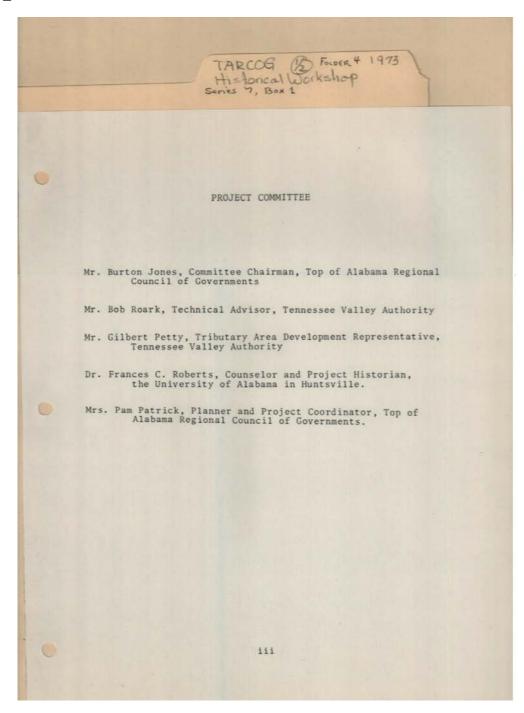
# Dates:

Sep 1973

Hendricks, John S.

report

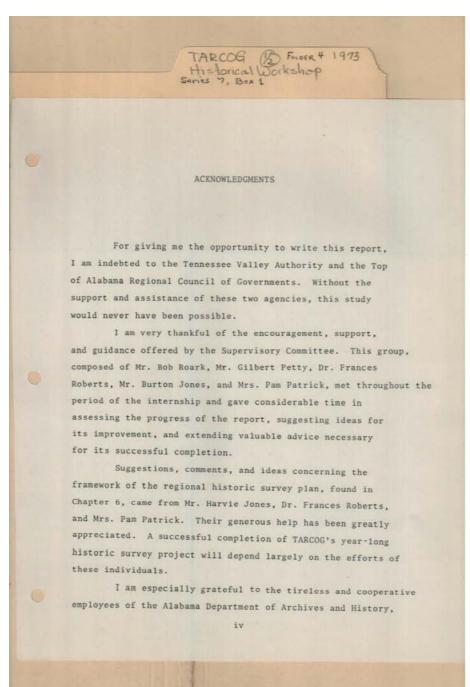
Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4 TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2) Image 23 r07 01-04-000-0303 <u>Contents</u> Index About



### **Topics:**

TVA representative	UAH representative		
Names:			
Jones, Burton, Mr.	Petty, Gilbert, Mr.	Roark, Bob, Mr.	Roberts, Frances C.,
Patrick, Pam, Mrs.	Project Committee		Dr.
Places:			
TARCOG			
Types:			
list	report		

# Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 24r07\_01-04-000-0304ContentsIndexAbout



#### **Topics:**

AL Dept. of Archives &

Names:

Jones, Burton, Mr. Jones, Harvie, Mr.

#### **Places:**

TARCOG

**Types:** 

list

# History

report

Patrick, Pam, Mrs. Petty, Gilbert, Mr. Roark, Bob, Mr. Roberts, Frances, Dr. Supervisory Committee

# Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 25r07\_01-04-000-0305ContentsIndexAbout

TARCOG B FoLDER # 1973 Historical Workshop Series 7, Box 1 the Alabama Historical Commission, the National Archives, and the Library of Congress for their efforts in locating research materials beneficial to this project. Also to be thanked are Mr. Frank Jones and Mr. Rucker Agee whose map collections have been of inestimable value as sources for this report. My thanks must also be extended to all those individuals throughout the TARCOG Region (librarians, county officials, local historians, etc.) who have courteously and graciously given their time in assisting this intern. Finally, the efforts of the TARCOG typists who put this report together are gratefully appreciated.

#### Names:

Agee, Rucker, Mr.

Places: Library of Congress Types: list Alabam Historical Commission National Archives report Jones, Frank, Mr.

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 26r07\_01-04-000-0306ContentsIndexAbout

TARCOG B Forder 4 1973 Historical Workshop Series 7, Box 1		
	TABLE OF CONTENTS	
	Page List of Maps and Illustrations	
	Preface	
	Introduction	
	Chapter 1: DeKalb County	
	Chapter 2: Jackson County	
	Chapter 3: Limestone County	
	Sites and Structures	
	National Register of Historic Places	

# **Topics:**

Chapter 1 Chapter 2

Names:

DeKalb Co., AL Jackson Co., AL

## **Places:**

TARCOG

# **Types:**

introduction

Chapter 3 Chapter 4 Chapter 5

Limestone Co., AL Madison Co., AL Maps & Illustrations Marshall Co., AL Table of Contents

list

report

# Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 27r07\_01-04-000-0307ContentsIndexAbout

	TARCOS B FOLSER # 1973 Historical Workshop Series 7, Box 1
0	Chapter 4 Cont.: Site Nominated for Listing in the
	National Register of Historic Places 80 Preliminary Survey of Historic Sites
	Chapter 5: Marshall County
	Sites and Structures
	Chapter 6: A Regional Historic Survey Plan 111 Preliminary Research and Survey
	Surveyors and Historic Research Coordinators
	Field Survey
	Preparation of Historical Survey Pamphlet and Completion of
	National Register Nomination Forms
•	Bibliography
	Appendix
	Notes on Obtaining Out-of-Date Aerial Photographs
	Index of Maps Öbtained
•	vii

Names:

Appendix

Places:

TARCOG

Types:

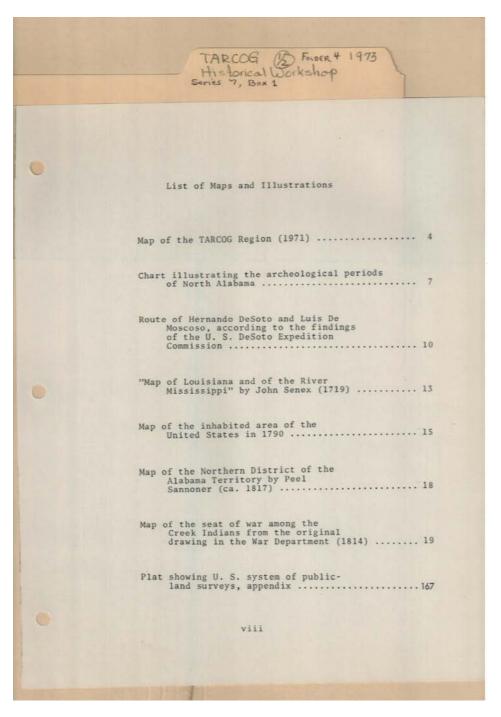
plan

Bibliography

Historic Survey

report

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 28r0701-04-000-0308ContentsIndexAbout



#### **Topics:**

War Dept. map

#### Names:

Alabama Territory Archeological periods Creek Indians war

## Places:

Alabama

### **Types:**

chart introduction

page 1 of preface

DeMoscoso, Luis DeSoto, Hernando Maps & Illustrations

LA & Mississippi River

list map Public Land surveys Report preface Sannoner, Peel

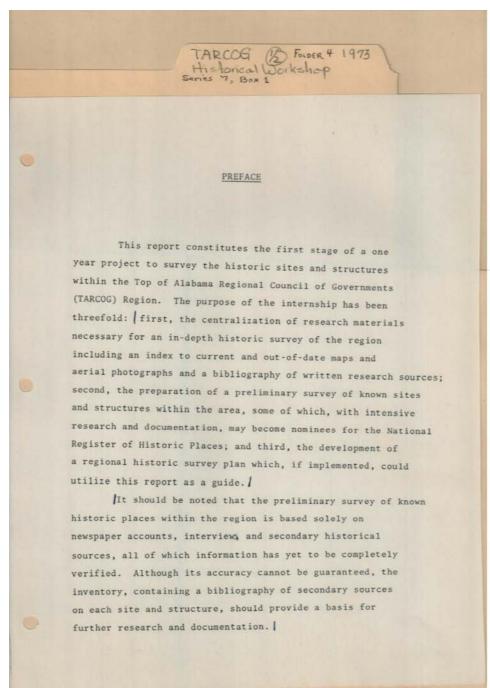
North Alabama TARCOG

plat report Senex, John TARCOG region United States

Washington, DC

**Dates:** 1719

# Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 29r07\_01-04-000-0309ContentsIndexAbout



page 2 of preface Names: Report preface Types:

report

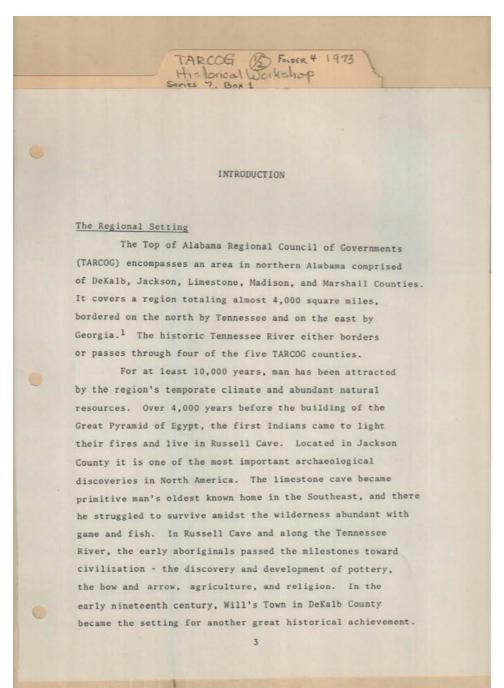
Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 30r07\_01-04-000-0310ContentsIndexAbout

TARCOG B FOLDER # 1973 Historical Workshop Series 7, Box 1 2 The goal of the TARCOG project, of which this report is the beginning, is historic preservation. At the end of the survey many sites and structures will have been nominated to the National Register of Historic Places and, hopefully, more provisions for the security of the region's heritage will be made.

page 3 of preface Names: Report preface Types:

report

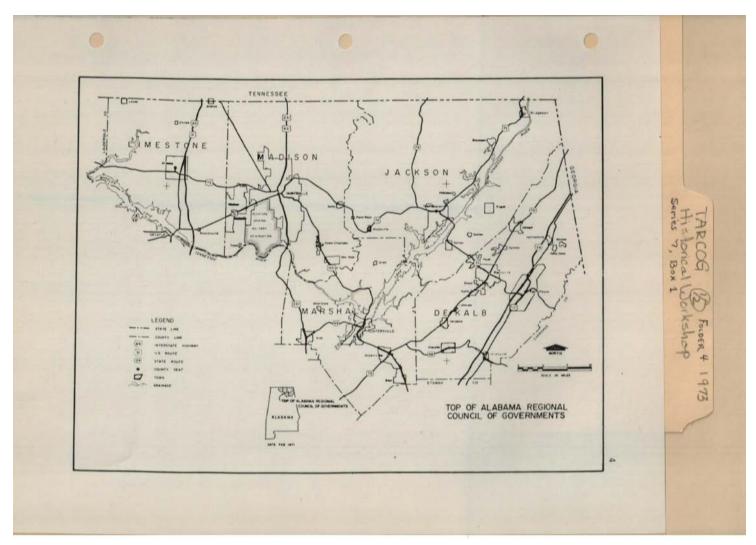
# Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 31r07\_01-04-000-0311ContentsIndexAbout



#### Names:

DeKalb Co., AL Jackson Co., AL Limestone Co., AL Madison Co., AL Marshall Co., AL Regional Setting Russell Cave Will's Town

Types: report Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 32r07\_01-04-000-0312ContentsIndexAbout



#### Names:

Council of Governments DeKalb Co., AL Jackson Co., AL Limestone Co., AL Madison Co., AL Marshall Co., AL

#### **Places:**

Alabama

#### **Types:**

map

#### **Dates:**

Feb. 1973

# Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 33r07\_01-04-000-0313ContentsIndexAbout

TARCOG B Forder 4 1973 Historical Workshop Series 7, Box 1

5

There the Cherokee Indian, Sequoyah, singlehandedly invented an alphabet in order that his people might express and record their thoughts, ideas, and transactions. In the mid-twentieth century, 9,000 years after the primitive Indians first moved into Russell Cave, men and women within the TARCOG Region labored to achieve one of the world's most historic events. At the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, scientists and engineers designed the rocket that was to take man to the moon.

As one may gather from these few illustrations, the history of the TARCOG Region is one unusually rich in events of state, national, and world significance. It is extremely difficult to condense the 10,000 years of the area's history in a few pages, but to fully appreciate the need for historic preservation in the region, an understanding of its past is mandatory.

#### A Historic Sketch of the TARCOG Region

Projectile point forms of some of the early shell mounds along the Tennessee River indicate that Paleo Indians were the first to live in the TARCOG Region.<sup>2</sup> These early hunters of Ice Age animals roamed northern Alabama during the period from 12,000 to 8,000 B. C. Man had come to this hemisphere thousands of years earlier and had gradually spread over both continents until he finally arrived at the banks of the Tennessee. The most accurate record of primitive man's early life in Alabama comes from the excavations at

#### Names:

Ice Age Marshall Space Flight Center

#### **Places:**

Alabama

#### **Types:**

report

#### Dates:

12,000-8,000 B.C.

Paleo Indians Russell Cave Sequoyah

Huntsville, AL

sketch

TARCOG region Tennessee River

### Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 34r07\_01-04-000-0314ContentsIndexAbout

TARCOG D Forder 4 1973 Historical Workshop Series 7, Box 1

6

Russell Cave. There archaeologists in the mid-1950's, utilizing the carbon 14 method, dated remains of ancient campfires and thus traced the cultural periods of the early Indians who disposed of their debris by burial. The study of Russell Cave is the story of early man in the TARCOG Region.

Archaeologists date man's discovery of Russell Cave at about 7,000 B. C. For these early people who moved from place to place as food supply and the seasons dictated, the cave was a seasonal haven. It sheltered them mainly in fall and winter. Water abounded nearby; the forest bore a rich crop of nuts; and the mountains and valleys yielded game. In the spring and summer small bands of several families probably camped along the shore of the Tennessee River only a few miles from the cave.<sup>3</sup>

From 7,000 to 500 B. C. the Indians at Russell Cave and in the rest of the TARCOG Region lived in what has become known as the Shell Mound Archaic Period.<sup>4</sup> They lived solely by hunting and gathering. These Archaic People ate shellfish and left shell heaps along the Tennessee River. Among other items in their diet were freshwater fish, venison, and wild turkey. Game was killed with spears hurled by primitive throwing sticks known as atlatls. These Indians had no pottery.<sup>5</sup>

Beginning about 500 B. C. the implements of the region's inhabitants underwent a dramatic change. Pottery appeared for the first time and in quantity. Smaller weapon

Names:

Russell Cave

**Places:** 

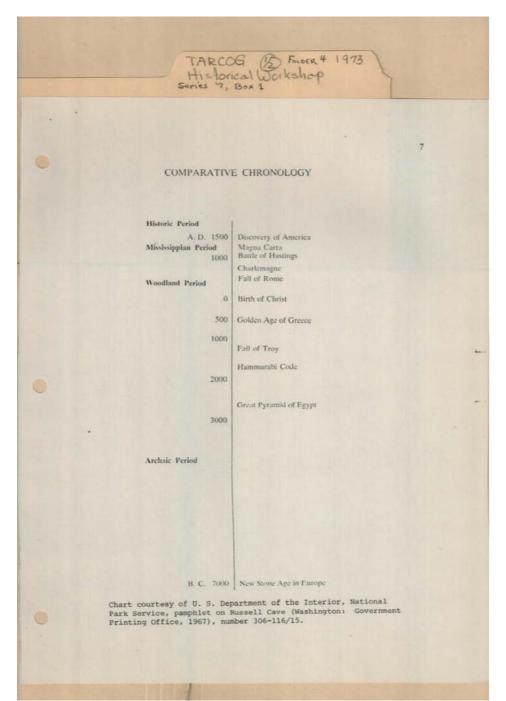
Alabama

Types: report

Dates:

7,000 B.C.

Shell Mount Archaic Period Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 35r0701-04-000-0315ContentsIndexAbout



#### Names:

America discovery	Christ's birth	Hammurabi Code	Stone Age
Archaic Period	Chronology	Magna Carta	Troy's fall
Battle of Hastings	Great Pyramid	Mississippian Period	Woodland Period
Charlmagne	Greece's Golden Age	Rome	
Places:			
Egypt	Europe	National Park Service	
Types:			
chart	report		
Dates:			
1,500 A.D.	1967	7,000 B.C.	

# Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 36r07\_01-04-000-0316ContentsIndexAbout

E ) FOLDER 4 1973 TARCOG Historical Workshop Series 7, Box 1 2 points suggest that the bow and arrow had replaced the earlier throwing stick. Bone tools were better finished and there existed a variety of bone and shell ornaments.6 These changes, widespread throughout the eastern United States, marked the beginning of the Woodland Period which stretched from 500 B. C. to 1000 A. D. It was during this time that burial mounds came into use and ceremonialism increased. A richer and more complex way of life indicates that the Woodland Indians of the region had more time for activities not directly concerned with staying alive. Probably a stable and more abundant economy underlay this development. Increased use of plant foods, perhaps even rudimentary farming, provided this base. At least by the end of the Woodland Period primitive agriculture had taken hold in the TARCOG Region. Shortly after 1000 A. D. the Indians began to make less use of Russell Cave and the other limestone caves of the area. Occasionally small parties, probably hunters, left a scattering of objects that differed from those of the Woodland Period, but nevertheless, by this time their basic way of life had changed. The Indians began to build permanent villages in which to live. Rich bottomlands near the river supported their fields of corn and other plants. This era of settled villages, most often containing large, flat-topped temple mounds, is known as the Mississippian Period, which covered the years from 1000 to 1500 A. D. At the time of the coming of the first Europeans into the

period to 1,000 A.D. Names:

Mississippian Period

#### **Types:**

report

#### Dates:

1,000 - 1,500 A.D.

Woodland Indians

Woodland Period

500 B.C.

# Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 37r07\_01-04-000-0317ContentsIndexAbout

TARCOG Region, the Indians of the area were in this stage of civilization. The Mississippian Period marked the highest cultural development of Indian life in art, industry, agriculture, and in the building to temple mounds.<sup>8</sup> It was at the close of this period when the Europeans first arrived.

TARCOG B FOLDER 4 1973

9

Historical Workshop Series 7, Box 1

The shores of the Gulf coast of Alabama had been reached by several Spanish expeditions early in the sixteenth century, but apparently not until Hernando DeSoto entered what is now Jackson County on June 28, 1540 did any European ever see or explore the interior of the state. DeSoto led his band through northern Florida, Georgia, and finally Alabama, entering the northeastern part of the state near Bridgeport. There he discovered and crossed the Tennessee River and began the first leg of his journey through the TARCOG area. He passed through Jackson and Marshall Counties stopping at the Indian towns of Coste and Tali situated along the Tennessee River. DeSoto continued a southwestern trek until he reached Mabila, a village believed to be located in Clark County. Here, on October 14, 1540 was fought one of the bloodiest battles with any Indians on American soil. DeSoto, in addition to important supplies, lost twenty men with many more wounded. At least 2,500 Indians were killed in the Battle of Mabila. Even after the loss of supplies and manpower, DeSoto failed to maintain his southwestern course to the Gulf of Mexico where fresh supplies were waiting. Instead, thoughts of gold and

#### Topics: 2,500 Indians killed Names: Coste DeSoto, Hernando Places: Clark Co., AL Types:

report

**Dates:** 

Jun 28, 1540

Indian battle Mabila village

Indian town

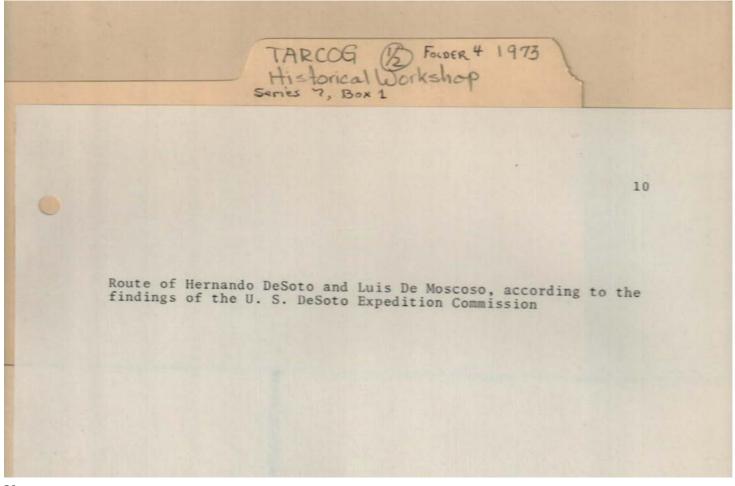
Tali

Jackson Co., AL

Tennessee River

Oct 14, 1540

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 38r07\_01-04-000-0318ContentsIndexAbout



Names:

DeMoscoso, Luis

DeSoto, Hernando

#### Places:

TARCOG

Types:

report

### Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 39r07\_01-04-000-0319ContentsIndexAbout

TARCOG B Forder # 1973 Historical Workshop Series 7, Box 1 11 glory forced him to make the fateful decision to turn north, away from the coast, and continue his quest for treasure. In late December, he and his men crossed through Pickens County into what is now Mississippi. The five months that DeSoto explored Alabama were spent visiting village after village, requiring food and guide service, and taking hostages as well as slaves. The Indians greeted him politely, sometimes cordially, but all were anxious to see his departure, speeding him off with stories of gold further west.9 The Indian civilization that the Europeans encountered in the TARCOG Region was not as highly developed as that of some other Indians, such as the Mayans in Yucatan, or the Pueblos in the Southwest, but it did surpass that of most other Indians in what is now the United States.  $^{10}\,$  For this reason the Indians of Alabama were called "the Civilized Tribes". These Indians, living in villages located on rivers or creeks, depended on agriculture quite as much as on hunting and fishing.11 The four principal groups of Indians in Alabama were the Creeks, Cherokees, Chickasaws, and Choctaws. The Cherokees, located in the northeastern part of the state, and the Chickasaws in the northwest, occupied the TARCOG Region with the Creeks just to the south. Situated in the southwestern part of the state were the Choctaws. There were other smaller and less significant tribes located throughout the state. According to the traditional history of the Cherokees,

Names: Cherokees Chickasaws

Places:

Alabama

Types: report Choctaws Civilized Tribes Creeks DeSoto Indian groups

Pickens Co., MS

## Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 40r07\_01-04-000-0320ContentsIndexAbout

they were the first inhabitants of the TARCOG Region and the Tennessee Valley. About 1650, from some cause unknown they withdrew from the valley to the east of Cumberland and Sand Mountains, reserving the area around the Tennessee River as a hunting ground.<sup>12</sup>

TARCOG

Historical Workshop Series 7, Box 1

FOLDER 4

12

Some years after their withdrawal, bands of Shawnees moved southwest from the Cumberland River and took possession of the Tennessee Valley in North Alabama. This action angered the Cherokees who were soon at war with the intruders. About 1721, after forty years of war and with the aid of the Chickasaws, the Shawnees were driven from this area and forced to seek a new home beyond the Ohio River.<sup>13</sup> The Tennessee Valley area remained unoccupied for nearly fifty years after this great struggle.

About 1765 the Chickasaws moved into the region and formed a settlement in the great bend of the Tennessee River in the present day Madison County. The founding of this settlement soon aroused the resentment of the Cherokees, who were soon at war with their former allies.<sup>14</sup> In 1769 a great battle was fought between the two tribes at the Chickasaw village. The Chickasaws were the victors, but it came at such a great loss that they withdrew from the area. The abandoned settlement was thenceforth known as the Chickasaw Old Fields, which later became the site of a Cherokee village.

In the eighteenth century, while the Indians battled for hunting ground, the Europeans continued to claim possession

#### **Topics:**

moved to AL area

Names:

Chicksaw Old Fields settlement

#### **Places:**

Cumberland & Sand Mtns.

**Types:** 

report

Dates:

moved to Ohio area

Chicksaws Indian battle

Cumberland River, AL Indian withdrawal Shawnees

Tennessee River

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4 TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2) r07 01-04-000-0321 Contents Index Image 41 About

TARCOG B FOLDER 4 1973 Historical Workshop Series 7, Box 1 13 "Map of Louisiana and of the River Mississippi" by John Senex (1719) Names:

Senex, John

#### **Places:**

LA & Mississippi River

#### **Types:**

map

#### Dates:

# Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 42r07\_01-04-000-0322ContentsIndexAbout

TARCOG B Forder 4 1973 Historical Workshop Services 7, Box 1 14 of the territory now known as Alabama. The French followed the Spanish in 1697. They began to colonize the area and for sixty-five years fostered settlements in the New World. In 1763, through the fortunes of war with Great Britain, France lost all claims to her former North American possessions. The British then held all the lands east of the Mississippi River and continued to claim them until the close of the Revolutionary War in 1783, when the territory, including the present state of Alabama, was ceded to the United States. The first serious attempt on the part of the white man to settle the Tennessee Valley and the TARCOG Region began a few years after the Revolutionary War. Georgia claimed, under her charter, all the land between thirty-one degrees and thirty-five degrees from the Savannah River to the Mississippi River. This included the territory that is now Alabama and Mississippi, which England had been forced to cede. Between the years 1795 and 1796, the Yazoo Land Companies purchased much of this territory from the Georgia legislature for only a nominal fee.<sup>15</sup> One of these companies, the Tennessee Land Company, bought 3,500,000 acres of land in the present Marshall County and all the counties north of the Tennessee River for one and one-half

President Washington denounced these transactions declaring the sales illegal until all the Indian claims had been relinquished.<sup>17</sup> Nevertheless, "land-hungry buyers"

#### **Topics:**

bought 3,500 acres

#### Names:

British lands French

#### **Places:**

Georgia Marshall Co., AL

#### **Types:**

report

followed Spanish to area

cents an acre.16

Revolutionary War

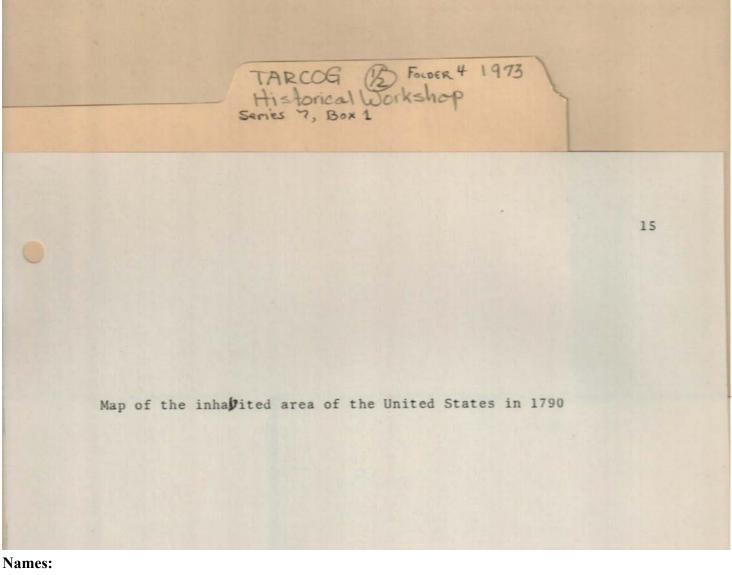
Mississippi River TARCOG land ceded to U.S. purchased territory

Tennessee Land Company

United States

Yazoo Land Companies **Dates:** 1763

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 43r07\_01-04-000-0323ContentsIndexAbout



United States

#### **Types:**

map

#### Dates:

# Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 44r07\_01-04-000-0324ContentsIndexAbout

continued to make purchases of these lands and speculation mounted.

TARCOG D FOLDER 4 1973

Historical Workshop Series 7, Box 1

The people of Georgia, upon being apprised of the Legislature's land sales of 1795-1796, rose with indignation and had the action investigated. This revealed what has become known as the "Great Yazoo Land Fraud". The succeeding Legislature revoked these sales, declaring them null and void. Unable to force the land companies to relinguish titles to these lands, however, the state of Georgia ceded the territory to the Federal Government in 1802. Wherever title to any of these lands had been acquired by private individuals, restitution was made by the Government.<sup>18</sup> In 1798, the Government organized the Mississippi Territory which then embraced the present state of Mississippi and part of Alabama. As stated above, however, Georgia did not formally cede the land until four years later.

As discussed earlier, the Cherokees and the Chickasaws both claimed the territory within the TARCOG Region. After the battle at Chickasaw Old Fields, the Chickasaws continued to claim lands on both sides of the Tennessee River as did the Cherokees, the first occupants. In spite of the overlapping of these two great tribal claims, both were recognized by the United States.

A triangular tract of land, the bottom angle of which was drawn northeast and northwest from the Chickasaw Old Fields, was acquired by the United States in the Chickasaw Treaty of 1805 and the Cherokee Treaty of 1806. This large

#### **Topics:**

Indians claimed land

#### Names:

Chickasaw Old Fields battle

#### **Places:**

Mississippi

Types: report

Dates:

government organized

United States

Chickasaw Treaty

Great Yazoo Land Fraud Mississippi Territory



### Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 45r07\_01-04-000-0325ContentsIndexAbout

tract of land embraced the Madison County area and the northeast corner of the present Limestone. It became the original Madison County of 1808 and was the first created in the TARCOG Region.

TARCOG

Historical Workshop Series 7, Box 1

(2) FOLDER 4 1973

17

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

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

In 1817, the western half of the Mississippi Territory entered the Union as Mississippi, and two years later the Alabama Territory was ready for statehood. The county of Limestone was established on February 6, 1818, and

**Topics:** 

Col. Meigs established

Names:

Fort Hampton Limestone Co., AL

**Places:** 

Elk River, AL

Types:

report

Dates:

county created county established

Madison Co., AL

TARCOG

Meigs, Return J., Colonel Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 46r07\_01-04-000-0326ContentsIndexAbout

TARCOG B Folder # 1973 Historical Workshop Series 7, Box 1 18 Map of the Northern District of the Alabama Territory by Peel Sannoner (ca. 1817)

#### Names:

Sannoner, Peel

#### **Places:**

North district, Alabama

#### Types:

map

#### Dates:

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 47r07\_01-04-000-0327ContentsIndexAbout

TARCOG B FOLDER # 1973 Historical Workshop Services 7, Box 1 19 Map of the seat of war among the Creek Indians from the original drawing in the War Department  $\ (1814)$ 

#### Names:

Creek Indians war

#### **Places:**

Washington, DC

#### **Types:**

map

#### Dates:

### Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 48r0701-04-000-0328ContentsIndexAbout

20 on December 14, 1819, Alabama became a state in the Union. Within seventeen years after this date the other three counties in the TARCOG Region were established: Jackson on December 13, 1819, and both Marshall and DeKalb on January 9, 1836. A sixth county, Decatur, was established on December 17, 1821, but was abolished three years later, its territory being absorbed by Jackson, Madison, and later Marshall Counties.

TARCOG

Historical Workshop Series 7, Box 1 1973

(12) FOLDER 4

For over one hundred years, the history of the TARCOG Region generally followed that of the state. The region witnessed the Creek Indian War, having men of notable historic significance, such as Andrew Jackson, Sam Houston, and Davy Crockett, marching and camping within its borders. It saw growth and prosperity as were characteristic in these early days of statehood when cotton was king. Then, in 1861, the Civil War struck and few towns were left unscarred. Guntersville was shelled and twice burned, leaving only two structures which have survived. Bridgeport, in Jackson County, became a key base of operations in the Union victory at Chickamauga and in the lifting of the seige at Chattanooga. The Memphis and Charleston Railroad, known as the "Backbone of the Confederacy", traversed the northern TARCOG Region and thus became a target for both Union and Confederate forces. This was true also of the Tennessee River, another transportation artery, which flowed through the southern part of the area. Although battles and skirmishes raged for nearly three years, numerous prewar structures of the region remain

#### **Topics:**

Confederacy backbone

#### Names:

Alabama state Bridgeport, AL Chickamauga Crockett, Davy

#### Places:

Alabama

Types: report burned in Civil War camped in area

DeKalb Co., AL Decatur Co., AL Guntersville, AL Houston, Sam

TARCOG

county established

Jackson Co., AL Jackson, Andrew Marshall Co., AL Memphis & Charleston Railroad

### Dates:

1861 Dec 13, 1819 Dec 14, 1819 Dec 17, 1821 Jan 9, 1836

# Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 49r07\_01-04-000-0329ContentsIndexAbout

21 intact. Today, a walk through Mooresville in Limestone County or the Twickenham Historic District in Huntsville is like a journey through an antebellum southern town. Homes and structures of this era survive in all of the TARCOG counties. These and other historic sites will be listed later.

Series 7, Box 1

TARCOG

(B) FOLDER 4 1973

After the Civil War and Reconstruction, the region recovered. Soon its economy began to reflect the changes of Twentieth Century America. Although the first four decades of the century brought depression to the region, new economic forces were at work. A thriving textile industry developed in the area, attracted by the abundance of natural resources and cheap labor. The economic boost of the New Deal and World War II provided a tremendous stimulus to industrial growth and development. Created in 1933, the Tennessee Valley Authority was to prove instrumental in achieving the present prosperity of the region. Business and industry have capitalized on the attributes of the region and have pushed the area's economic growth ever upward, rivaling that of any in the nation.

#### A Need to Preserve

This has been only a brief sketch of the region's 10,000 years of history. History occurred every day of those 10,000 years; what is left to see and touch is that which through its own charm, strength, or utility has delayed man's decision to destroy. Russell Cave and other natural formations have survived simply because of their durability

need to preserve Names: Mooresville Places: Huntsville, AL Types: report

**Dates:** 1933

Russell Cave

TVA

Twickenham District

Limestone Co., AL

TARCOG

### Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 50r0701-04-000-0330ContentsIndexAbout

and physical strength. Indian artifacts such as arrowheads, spear points, and pottery remain, due also to their own rugged composition and ability to endure. These things, left undisturbed, like the mountains and streams, change ever so slightly with the passage of time. Man has done little for their preservation.

Historical Workshop

TARCOG D FOLDER 4 1973

22

Much of what is learned about the past and the way ancestors lived comes from the written word as some take the time to preserve events, places, and ideas throug the stroke of a pen. Man probes deep into old histories, diaries, and letters, stimulating his imagination, recreating in his mind a lost time...a lost place...a special day. Nevertheless, his experience is incomplete. He longs to see the same house, walk in the same yard, climb the same steps, open the same door, stand where those in the past stood...and see what they saw. This is the experience of another time...an older chapter in the history of life.

This is the goal of historic preservation. It is intentional and purposeful. It is man seeking to save and protect a little bit of time...a little historic place where he can reflect and build pride. Pride breeds confidence and confidence keeps civilization healthy and strong. Carl Sandburg once wrote "...when a society or civilization perishes, one condition may always be found. They forgot where they came from".

One of the goals of this work is to stimulate and foster historic preservation in the TARCOG Region. The people

Names: Indian artifacts Places:

TARCOG

#### **Types:**

report

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4 TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2) Image 51 r07 01-04-000-0331 <u>Contents</u> Index About

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

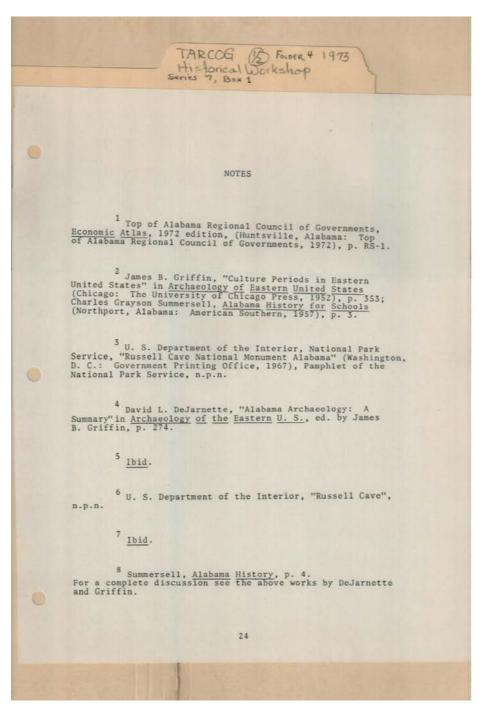
TARCOG B FOLDER 4 Historical Workshop

Series 7, Box 1

FOLDER 4 1973

need to preserve Names: Indian artifacts **Places:** TARCOG **Types:** report

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 52r0701-04-000-0332ContentsIndexAbout



Dept. of Interior

#### Names:

Alabama History Alabama History for Schools American Southern

#### **Places:**

Chicago, IL Huntsville, AL

#### **Types:**

reference

#### **Dates:**

Archaeology of Eastern U.S. DeJarnette, David L. Economic Atlas

Northport, AL TARCOG Griffin, James B. National Park Service Russell Cave Russell Cave Monument Summersell, Charles Grayson

Washington, DC

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 53r0701-04-000-0333ContentsIndexAbout

TARCOG B Folder 4 1973 Historical Workshop Service 7, Box 1 25 9 Lucille Griffith, <u>Alabama, A Documentary History</u> to 1900 (University, Alabama: The University of Alabama Press, 1972), pp. 5-6. <sup>10</sup> Summersell, <u>Alabama</u> <u>History</u>, p. 4. 11 Ibid. 12 Thomas M. Owen, <u>History of Alabama and Dictionary</u> of <u>Alabama Biography</u> (Chicago: The S. J. Clarke Publishing Co., 1921), vol. 11, p. 923. 13 Ibid. 14 Ibid. 15 Edward Chambers Betts, <u>Early History of Huntsville</u>, <u>Alabama 1804 to 1870</u> (Montgomery, <u>Alabama: The Brown Printing</u> Company, 1909), p.5. <sup>16</sup> Julian Newman, "Beginning with Limestone County" in the <u>1968 Athens-Limestone Sesquicentennial Booklet</u> (Athens, Alabama: Hutto Printing, 1968), p.2. 17 Ibid. 18 Betts, Early History, p. 5.

#### Names:

AL, A Documentary History to 1900 Alabama History Athens-Limestone Sesquicentennial

#### **Places:**

Athens, AL Chicago, IL

#### **Types:**

**Dates:** 

booklet

Betts, Edward Chambers Brown Printing Company Early History

Huntsville, AL Montgomery, AL

reference

Early History of Huntsville, AL Griffith, Lucille Newman, Julian Owen, Thomas M.

Northport, AL TARCOG Summersell, Charles Grayson University of Alabama Press

UAH, Huntsville, AL

1804 - 1870	
1909	

#### Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4 TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2) Image 54 r07 01-04-000-0334 Contents Index About

**Topics:** 

Names:

Places:

**Types:** 

Dates:

TARCOG

report

TARCOG D FOLDER 4 1973 Historical Workshop Series 7, Box 1 CHAPTER 1 DEKALB COUNTY A Geographic and Historic Sketch DeKalb County was created by an act of the Alabama Legislature on January 9, 1836. Its territory formed a part of the Cherokee possessions in the northeastern part of the state, which were ceded to the Federal Government by the treaty of New Echota, made December 29, 1835. Parts of the southern section were taken in the creation of Etowah County, December 7, 1866.<sup>2</sup> The county is bounded on the north by Jackson County, the east by Cherokee County and the State of Georgia, the south by Cherokee and Etowah Counties, and the west by Marshall and Jackson Counties. Its total area is 778 square miles. The county was named to honor the memory of Major General (Baron) DeKalb, who was mortally wounded fighting for the independence of the American Colonies, August 16, 1780.3 The area within DeKalb County is very mountainous and forms part of the physiographic and geographic area known as the Appalachian province. Its surface consists of broad, level plateaus, alternating with narrow valleys. The county's mountains, valleys, and streams extend and traverse 26 death date county created county created 778 sq. miles DeKalb Co., AL DeKalb, Baron, Etowah Co., AL Major General New Echota Treaty sketch Aug 16, 1780 Dec 29, 1835 Dec 7, 1866 Jan 9, 1936

## Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 55r07\_01-04-000-0335ContentsIndexAbout

the area from northeast to southwest. Sand Mountain lies along the northwestern section, having an elevation of about 1300 feet. The eastern extension of this plateau forms a bold escapement facing Will's Valley, which extends the county's entire length. Similarly, Lookout Mountain lies to the southeast, forming another plateau several miles in extent. This plateau has a maximum elevation of about 1600 feet, the intervening valleys affording a striking contrast to the broad flat type of table mountains or plateaus.<sup>4</sup>

TARCOG (1/2

tistorical Workshop

FOLDER 4

27

Big Will's Creek is DeKalb County's principal stream, flowing into the Coosa River in Etowah County. Will's Valley is associated with some of the earliest historic events in Northern Alabama. Will's Town, a famous Indian trading post, named for Red-Headed Will, a half-breed Cherokee chief, was founded about 1770 on Big Will's Creek located just above the present town of Lebanon.<sup>5</sup> This post was of great importance in Cherokee Indian and Alabama history. It was here that Colonel Alexander Campbell, British Agent for the Cherokees, resided before and during the American Revolution. In 1820, Will's Town became the setting for Sequoyah's invention of the Cherokee alphabet. One of the earliest railroads projected in the state, the Alabama Great Southern Railroad, traversed practically the entire length of the valley. Fort Payne, the present county seat, is in Will's Valley, situated on this railroad. It was established by a New England investment corporation, the Fort Payne Coal and Iron Company, as the planned site of a great manufacturing community to come;

#### **Topics:**

British agent in area Indian trading post

Names:

Big Will's Creek Campbell, Alexander, Colonel

Places:

DeKalb Co., AL

**Types:** 

report

established Fort Payne

Fort Payne Coal & Iron Company Lookout Mountain invented Indian alphabet

Sand Mountain Sequoyah (American Indian) post named for him

Will, Red-Headed Will's Town Will's Valley

### **Dates:** 1770

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 56r07\_01-04-000-0336ContentsIndexAbout

this speculative industrial destiny never developed.<sup>6</sup> Nevertheless, the town boomed in the 1890's and structures having the unique New England style architecture remain as a monument to this golden era.

Historical Workshop

Series 7, Box 1

) FOLDER 4

1973

28

The knowledge of early settlements within DeKalb County may give clues to the location of old sites and structures. Post offices were established in the following antebellum communities and towns by 1859: Annawaika, Atwood, Coxville, Duckspring, Greenwood, Head Spring, Hendricksville, Laurel Creek, Lebanon, McCommac, North Bend, Pierceville, Partewille, Rawlingsville (later to become Fort Payne), Reese's Mills, Reubensville, Sand Mountain, Valley Head, Van Buren, and Worth.<sup>7</sup> By the turn of the century, the following additional settlements were in existence: Brindley, Walker Chapel, Brandon, Collinsville, Hudson Mill, Collier, Phillips, Sulphur Springs, Deer Head, Pine Grove, Blue Pond, Graham, Lathamville, Poplar Springs, Moors, Ellison, Crumley, Whiton, Lydia, and Johnson.<sup>8</sup>

#### **Topics:**

later Fort Payne

#### Names:

Annawaika Atwood Blue Pond Brandon Brindley Collier Collinsville Coxville Crumley Deer Head

#### post office

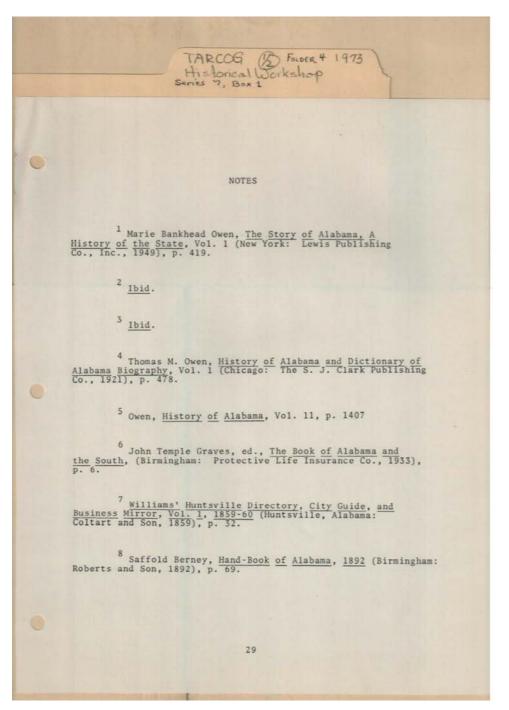
Duckspring Ellison Graham, C. E., Mayor Greenwood Head Spring Hendricksville Hudson Mill Johnson Lathamville

#### settlement

Laurel Creek Lebanon Lydia McCommac Moors North Bend Phillips Pierceville Pine Grove Poplar Springs Portersville Post offices in DeKalb County Rawlingsville Reese's Mills Reubensville Sand Mountain Settlements in county Sulphur Springs Valley Head

Van Buren	Walker Chapel	Whiton	Worth
Places: DeKalb Co., AL			
<b>Types:</b> list	report		
<b>Dates:</b> 1859	1900		

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 57r0701-04-000-0337ContentsIndexAbout



#### **Topics:**

author

#### Names:

Berney, Saffold City Guide and Business Mirror Coltart & Son Graves, John Temple

**Places:** 

Birmingham, AL

#### **Types:**

publisher

Hand-Book of Alabama, 1892 History of AL & Dictionary of AL Bio History of Alabama

Chicago, IL

History of the State Owen, Marie Bankhead Owen, Thomas M. Protective Life Ins. Co. Roberts and Son The Book of AL & the South Williams' Huntsville Directory,

Huntsville, AL

**Dates:** 1859

1859-60

1892

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4 TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2) Contents Image 58 r07 01-04-000-0338 Index About

TARCOG (B) Forder 4 1973 Historical Workshop Series 7, Box 1 30 DeKalb County Structures listed on the National Register of Historic Places as of August 22, 1973. 1. Alabama Great Southern Railroad Passenger Depot Located on Northeast Fifth Street in Fort Payne, this depot was built in 1890-91 in the Richardsonian Romanesque style. The architect was Charles C. Taylor of Cincinnati, Ohio. It is a fine example of boom town architecture, and one of the few surviving 19th century railroad terminals in Alabama. Ref. -- Alabama Historical Commission, National Register of Historic Places - Nomination Form on the Alabama Great Southern Railroad Passenger Depot, June 9, 1971. 2. The Fort Payne Opera House The Fort Payne Opera House is located at 510 Gault Avenue in Fort Payne. In 1889, this boom town theater was built on the assumption that coal and iron deposits in the area could turn this village into a thriving manufacturing city. Immediately the town began booming, with investments coming from as far away as New England. Along with the opera house, the DeKalb Hotel with 180 rooms was constructed. Promoters called Fort Payne the "little Chicago of the South". The opera house fell into disuse as the boom turned into panic. Alabama Historical Alabama Southern Fort Payne Opera Railroad Depot House DeKalb Hotel Cincinnati, Ohio DeKalb Co., AL

reference

Aug 22, 1973

National Register of **Historic Places** 

Taylor, Charles C.

Jun 9, 1972

**Types:** architect

Alabama

Commission

list

1890-91

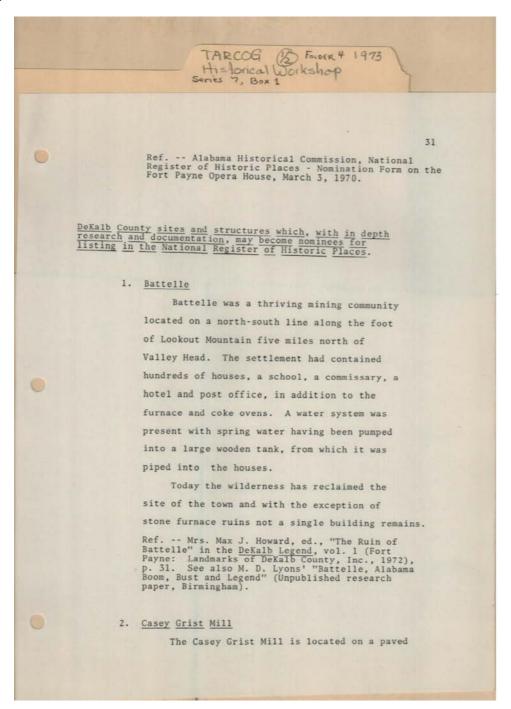
Dates:

Names:

**Places:** 

1889

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 59r0701-04-000-0339ContentsIndexAbout



mining town Names:

Battelle Battelle, AL, Boom, Bust & Legend

#### Places:

DeKalb Co., AL

#### **Types:**

author newspaper

#### Dates:

1972

Casey Grist Mill DeKalb Legend Howard, Max J., Mrs.

nomination nominations

Mar 3, 1970

Landmarks of DeKalb County Lyons, M. D. National Register of Historic Places Ruin of Battelle

reference

# Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 60r0701-04-000-0340ContentsIndexAbout

TARCOG B Forder 4 1973 Historical Workshop Sories 7, Box 1 32 road which runs from Colbran to Little River Canyon. This nineteenth century structure consists of two stories and is built of rock. Ref. -- "Travellers stop, take a look at Casey's Grist Mill" in the <u>Birmingham News</u>, May 6, 1971. 3. Howard's Chapel Howard's Chapel, located at Alpine on top of Lookout Mountain near Fort Payne, was built by Milford W. Howard, a famous Alabama statesman, lawyer, educator, and author, in 1934. This small and unusual stone church was built around a huge rock which constitutes the back wall and serves as the alter of the chapel. The mammoth rock serves also as a tomb for the ashes of its builder who, among other things, was nominated for President of the United States by the Independence Party in 1908. Ref. -- The Dothan Eagle, Dec. 3, 1970; The DeKalb Legend, vol. 1, p. 25. Pictures of Howard's Chapel are available from the Bureau of Publicity and Information, State of Alabama, 304 Dexter Avenue, Montgomery, Alabama. 4. Lebanon Chapel Located at Lebanon, this old structure, construction date unknown, is being moved to a sight near the old Lebanon courthouse. Ref. -- The Times-Journal, Fort Payne, Alabama,

#### **Topics:**

Lookout Mountain

#### Names:

Birmingham News Casey Grist Mill DeKalb Legend

#### **Places:**

Birmingham, AL DeKalb Co., AL

#### Types:

newspaper

#### built chapel

Dothan Eagle Howard, Milford W. Howard's Chapel

Ft. Payne, DeKalb Co., AL

nomination

Lebanon Chapel Times-Journal Travellers Stop, look at Casey's Mill

Lebanon, AL

reference

**Dates:** 1934

# Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 61r07\_01-04-000-0341ContentsIndexAbout

-		TARCOG B Facer # 1973 Historical Workshop Sarries 7, Box 1
		August 20, 1968.
	5.	Lebanon Community Center
		This small white framed building, located
		across the street from the old courthouse at
		Lebanon, served as school, lodge hall, and
		church for the small nineteenth century community.
		Ref <u>The DeKalb</u> <u>News</u> , Crossville, Alabama November 7, 1973.
	6.	Lebanon Courthouse
		For more than 20 years this 120 year old
		courthouse served as the DeKalb County seat.
		The structure was the center of activity in DeKalb
		County from 1853 until 1876, when the county seat
		was transferred to Fort Payne. Built in 1842, this
		two story brick structure of Greek revival style
		is now owned by Mrs. Paul Shannon, whose late
		husband added columns, fences, and restored the
		interior.
		Ref <u>The DeKalb News</u> , Crossville, Alabama, November 7, <u>1972</u> ; <u>The Birmingham News</u> , June 11, 1969. For reference contact Mrs. Mable Brindley and Miss Ollie Bradley at Lebanon, Alabama.
	7.	Malone Tavern
		This early inn was operated at Lebanon, six
		miles south of Fort Payne. Built some time prior
		to 1836, it was kept by George W. Malone. The

Topics: date built	owner of building	tavern keeper
Names:		
Birmingham News	DeKalb County News	Lebanon Community
Bradley, Ollie, Miss	DeKalb News	Center
Brindley, Mable, Mrs.		Lebanon Courthouse
Places:		
Birmingham, AL	Crossville, AL	DeKalb Co., AL
Types:		
newspaper	nomination	nomintion
Dates:		

Malone Tavern Malone, George W. Shannon, Paul, Mrs.

Lebanon, AL

reference

1836 1842 Jun 11, 1969 Nov 7, 1972

Nov 7, 1973

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 62r0701-04-000-0342ContentsIndexAbout

(15) FOLDER 4 1973 TARCOG Historical Workshop Series 7, Box 1 34 structure is still standing and is one of the oldest buildings in DeKalb County. Ref. -- Jesse M. Richardson, <u>Alabama Encyclopedia</u>, Vol. 1: <u>Book of Facts</u> (Northport, Alabama: The American Southern Publishing Company, 1965), p. 126. 8. Ryan Home Located in DeKalb County, this one and onehalf story frame home was built in 1871 by the grandfather of the builder of Charles Lindberg's "Spirit of St. Louis" airplane. Ref. -- William Wagner's <u>Ryan the Aviator</u>. Edna Gay, "Famous Ryan Family: <u>Sand Mountain pioneers</u>" in the <u>Jackson County Advertiser</u>, Scottsboro, Alabama, March 19, 1972, p. 21. 9. Will's Town Will's Town was located on Big Will's Creek, six miles south of Fort Payne on Alabama Highway 68, just north of Lebanon. Founded about 1770 by Red-Headed Will, a half-breed chief, this Cherokee town was of considerable importance. Before and during the American Revolution, Colonel Alexander Campbell, the famous British agent for the Cherokees resided here. Later, in 1818, Sequoyah, the inventor of the Cherokee alphabet, migrated from Tuskegee, a Cherokee village near Fort Loudin, Tennessee to Will's Town. After his arrival, he was crippled in a hunting accident and was unable to do manual labor.

#### **Topics:**

British agent in area Cherokee Chief

#### Names:

Alabama Encyclopedia Book of Facts American Southern Publishing Co.

#### **Places:**

DeKalb Co., AL

date built date published

Campbell, Alexander, Colonel Cherokee alphabet Gay, Edna Jackson County Advertiser

Jackson Co., AL

moved to Will's Town pioneers in county

Richardson, Jesse M. Ryan Family of Sand Mountain Ryan House Ryan the Aviator Sequoyah Wagner, William Will, Red-Headed (Cherokee) Will's Town

Northport, AL

Scottsboro, AL

rence
19, 1972

# Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 63r07\_01-04-000-0343ContentsIndexAbout

B FOLDER 4 1973 TARCOG Historical Workshop Series 7, Box 1 35 He became an accomplished silversmith, an ingenious mechanic, and was known as a deep thinker. Since his people had no alphabet, they could neither record important transactions nor translate works of the white men into their language. This barrier between the Cherokees and the white man was uppermost in Sequoyah's mind and in 1820 he evolved a syllabic alphabet representing eighty-six syllables, perfectly suited to the Cherokee language. Due to the simplicity of the syllabary and its easy adaptability to speech and thought, many Cherokees could read and write by 1822. By 1835 the nation had become literate with the exception of some of the elder Indians. Ref. -- Thomas M. Owen, <u>History of Alabama and</u> <u>Dictionary of Alabama Biography</u>, Vol. II (Chicago: The S. J. Clarke Publishing Co., 1921), p. 762-3; Richardson, <u>Alabama Encyclopedia</u>, p. 126; O. D. Street, "Cherokee Towns and Villages in Alabama" in <u>Alabama History Commission Report</u>, Vol. 1, (Montgomery: Brown Printing Co., 1901), p. 420; Claude Thornhill, "Echoes of the Past" in <u>Jackson</u> <u>County Advertiser</u>, December 7, 1967, p. 3; Grant Foreman, Sequoyah (Norman: The University of Oklahoma Press, 1938); Albert James Pickett, <u>History of Alabama</u> (Tuscaloosa: Willo Publishing Co., 1962, original copyright 1878), pp. 146, A15, 436; Bureau of American Ethnology, <u>Nineteenth</u> <u>Annual Report</u> (1900), p. 546; <u>Handbook of American</u> Indians (1910), Vol. II, p. 956. 10. Winston Place Originally a dog trot log house, this structure was converted into a plantation "Big House" in

#### **Topics:**

author

#### Names:

Alabama Encyclopedia Alabama History Commission Report Brown Printing Company Bureau of American Ethnology headquarters for Federal troops

Cherokee Towns & Villages in AL Echoes of the Past Foreman, Grant Handbook of American Indians History of AL, Dictionary, Biography History of Alabama Jackson County Advertiser Nineteenth Annual Report Owen, Thomas M. Pickett, Albert James Richardson, S. J. Clarke Publishing Co. Sequoyah (Indian) Street, O. D. Thornhill, Claude University of Oklahoma Press Willo Publishing Company Winston Place

### Places:

Chicago, IL	Jackson Co., AL	Norman, OK
Fort Payne, AL	Montgomery, AL	Tuscaloosa, AL
Types: reference		
Dates:		
1863	1901	1921
1900	1910	1938

1962 Dec 7, 1967

# Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 64r07\_01-04-000-0344ContentsIndexAbout

TARCOG B Fororer 4 1973 Historical Workshop Series 7, Box 1 36 1836 by William Overton Winston, a lawyer, statesman, industrialist, and said to be a cousin of Patrick Henry and Dolly Madison. He was among the settlers who came to occupy the land vacated by the Indians when they were sent west by the government. Winston kept enlarging the structure as his family grew -he eventually had fourteen children. In 1863, the house served as a headquarters for occupying Federal troops led by Colonel Jefferson C. Davis, a Kentucky cousin of the Confederate President. Withstanding this occupation, Winston Place remained in the Winston family for 109 years, when it passed to its present owners, Haralson Hammond and family. The antebellum mansion is located on U. S. 11, twelve miles north of Fort Payne at Valley Head. Ref. -- Ralph Hammond, Antebellum Mansions of Alabama (New York: Architectural Book Publishing Company, Inc., 1951), pp. 66-68; Victor B. Haagen, Alabama: Portrait of a State (Birmingham: Birmingham Publishing Co., 1968; W. Brewer, Alabama: Her History, Resources, War Record, and Public Men, from 1540 to 1872 (Tuscaloosa: Willo Publishing Co., original copyright 1872, republished 1964), p. 235; Alabama Sunday Magazine, March 22, 1970; Pilgrimage of Homes, 1973 (pamphlet by Landmarks of DeKalb County). (Sites and Structures Located Within Fort Payne) 11. Cherokee This two story frame mansion, located on Kershaw Road, was constructed in the late nineteenth

#### **Topics:**

Winston cousin lawyer, statesman

#### Names:

Alabama Sunday Magazine Alabama: Her History & Public Men Antebellum Mansions of Alabama Architectural Book Publishing Co. owner of Winston Place

Big House Birmingham Publishing Co. Brewer, W. Cherokee (Indian) Davis, Jefferson C., Colonel Haagen, Victor B. Hammon, Haralson Hammond, Ralph Henry, Patrick Landmarks of DeKalb County Madison, Dolly Pilgimage of Homes Portrait of a State Sites & Structures within Fort Payne Willo Publishing Company Winston, William Overton

<b>Places:</b> Alabama Birmingham, AL	DeKalb Co., AL Fort Payne, AL	New York TARCOG	Tuscaloosa, AL
Types: nominee	pamphlet	reference	
<b>Dates:</b> 1540 - 1872 1836	1872 1951	1968 1973	Mar 22, 1970

# Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 65r07\_01-04-000-0345ContentsIndexAbout

Historical Workshop 37 century around a much earlier two story log cabin. Chief John Ross, founder of Chattanooga, Tennessee and Rossville, Georgia, was born in the upstairs portion of the log cabin in 1790. This cabin, which remains embedded within the present structure, was built by Daniel Ross, a Scot who married Mollie McDonald, a Cherokee Indian. On these grounds, under the two and one-half century old white oaks which still stand, Sequoyah taught the Cherokee alphabet. Ref. -- Howard, ed., <u>The DeKalb Legend</u>, Vol. I, May, 1972, p. 3; Royce Kershaw, Sr., "Cherokee, Fort Payne, Alabama", (Fort Payne, Alabama, 1970, pamphlet); <u>Gadsden Times</u>, April 29, 1971. 12. Davenport Home The Davenport Home was built in 1890 by A. C. Spaulding, president of the Fort Payne Coal and Iron Company, the business which promoted the boom. Located at 700 Forrest Avenue North, the home features New England Tiffany glass which adorns the windows from attic to basement. The present owner, Mrs. E. T. Davenport, has resided in the home for the last 25 years. Ref. -- The <u>DeKalb Legend</u>, Vol. I, p. 2; <u>The Birmingham</u> <u>Post-Herald</u>, April 21, 1971. 13. Leath Home The Leath Home, built in 1890, is a two story frame

#### **Topics:**

Cherokee Indian Chief John Ross was founder Kershaw was author

#### Names:

Birmingham Post-Herald Cherokee, Fort Payne, AL Davenport Home built Davenport Home founder of Chattanooga, TN

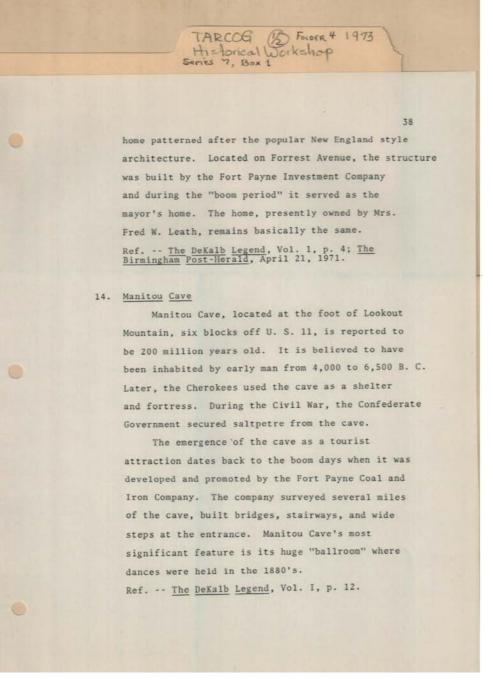
Davenport, E. T., Mrs. DeKalb Legend Fort Payne Coal & Iron Company Gadsden Times married Mollie McDonald owner of Davenport Home

Howard, Kershaw, Royce, Sr. McDonald, Mollie New England Tiffany glass Ross, Daniel windows in Davenport Home

Ross, John, Chief Rossville, GA Spaulding, A. C.

Places: Birmingham, AL	Fort Payne, AL	
Types: author newspaper	nomination pamphlet	reference
<b>Dates:</b> 1790 1890	1970 Apr 21, 1971	Apr 29, 1971 May 1972

# Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 66r07\_01-04-000-0346ContentsIndexAbout



**Topics:** 

200 million yrs. old built Leath Home built in 1890

#### Names:

Birmingham Post-Herald Cherokee Indians

#### **Places:**

Birmingham, AL DeKalb Co., AL owner of home secured from Manitou Cave

Confederate government DeKalb Legend

Lookout Mtn., DeKalb Co., AL surveyed Manitou Cave

Fort Payne Coal & Iron Company Ft. Payne Investment Company used cave as shelter & fortress

Leath Home Leath, Fred W., Mrs. Manitou Cave Saltpetre

Types: newspaper	nomination	reference
Dates: 1861-65	1890	Apr 21, 1971

# Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 67r07\_01-04-000-0347ContentsIndexAbout

TARCOG B FOLDER 4 1973 Historical Workshop Series 7, Box 1 30 15. The Oaks The Oaks, located at the corner of Georgia and Forrest Avenues, is a two story frame home built in 1884 by William Jehu Haralson. Remaining for generations in the Haralson Family, the home is now owned by Judge and Mrs. W. J. Haralson. Ref. -- The DeKalb Legend, Vol. I, p. 5. 16. Usry Home Located at 702 Forrest Avenue North, this home, built in 1889, shows very distinctly the influence of the New England style of architecture. The Usry home was built at the beginning of the "boom" era by the president of the Fort Payne Coal and Iron Company. It is presently owned by Rev. and Mrs. Graham Glover. Ref. -- The Birmingham Post-Herald, April 21, 1971. 17. Willstown Mission Site The Willstown Mission, located two miles northeast of Fort Payne's business section, was founded by the American Board of Missions in 1823. Established under the direction of the Brainerd Mission, near Chattanooga, the mission served the Cherokees of the area until their removal to Oklahoma. The Willstown Mission included two schoolhouses, two corn cribs, six or eight

**Topics:** 

built The Oaks built home

Names:

American Boad of Missions Birmingham Post-Herald Brainerd Mission

#### **Places:**

Birmingham, AL

built mission home build in 1889

DeKalb Legend Ft. Payne Coal & Iron Company Glover, Graham, Rev. & Mrs.

Chattanooga, TN

home built in 1884 owners of home

Haralson, W. J., Judge & Mrs. Haralson, William John The Oaks Usry Home Willston Mission Site

DeKalb Co., AL

Fort Payne, AL

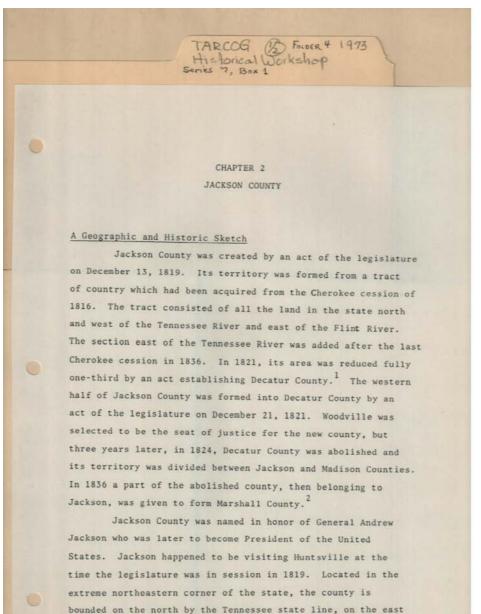
newspaper	nomination	reference	
Dates:			
1823	1884	1889	Apr 21, 1971

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 68r0701-04-000-0348ContentsIndexAbout

TARCOG B FOLDER 4 1973 Historical Workshop Series 7, Box 1 40 cabins, a blacksmith shop, a smoke house, a spring house, a saw mill, and a grist mill. Only the smoke house remains of these original structures. The spring house, however, has been rebuilt. Reverend Ard Holt, (1770 - 1828), one time superintendent of the Brainerd Mission, was appointed superintendent of the Willstown Mission on May 22, 1824. He is buried in the small cemetery on the mission grounds. Ref. -- The DeKalb Legend, Vol. I, p. 22.

Topics:	
birth &	superintendent of
death dates	mission
Names:	
DeKalb Legend	Holt, Ard, Rev.
Places:	
Chattanooga, TN	DeKalb Co., AL
Types:	
newspaper	reference
Dates:	
1770-1828	May 22, 1824

## Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 69r0701-04-000-0349ContentsIndexAbout



tennessee se

41

**Topics:** 

county created in 1819

Names:

Cherokee cessions Decatur Co., AL

#### **Places:**

Jackson Co., AL

Types: reference county seat date established

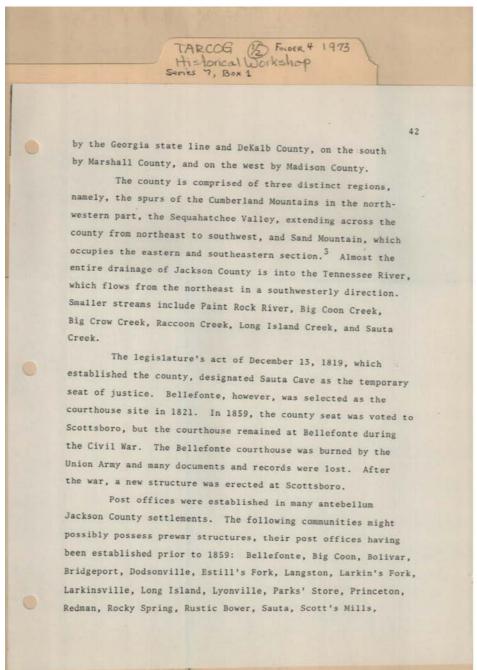
Geographic & Historic Sketch Huntsville, AL

Jackson, Andrew, General Marshall Co., AL Woodville, AL

Dates:
1816 and 1836
1819

1821 1836 Dec 13, 1819 Dec 21, 1821

# Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 70r07\_01-04-000-0350ContentsIndexAbout



#### **Topics:**

became county seat

#### Names:

Bellefonte Bellefonte courthouse Big Coon Creek Big Crow Creek Bolivar Bridgeport Cumberland Mountains district Dodsonville burned by Union Army

Estill's Fork Jackson County Districts Langston Larkin's Fork Larkinsville Long Island Long Island Creek Lyonville county seat post office

Paint Rock River Parks' Store Post offices in Jackson County, AL Princeton Racoon Creek Redman Rocky Spring Rustic Bower stream in county

Sand Mountain district Santa Santa Cave Santa Creek Scott's Mills Scottsboro, AL Sequahatchee Valley district

Streams in Jackson Co., AL		
Places: Jackson Co., AL		
<b>Types:</b> list	reference	
<b>Dates:</b> 1821	1859	Dec 13, 1819

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 71r07\_01-04-000-0351ContentsIndexAbout

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

TARCOG B FOLDER # 1973 Historical Workshop Series 7, Box 1

#### **Topics:**

post office

#### Names:

Additional settlements Allison Bishop Buss Station Carpenter Cave Spring Collinsville

#### Places:

Jackson Co., AL

### Types:

list

#### settlement

Dutton Store Fackler Garth Grass Spring Harmond Hawk Spring Haywood Holly Springs

reference

Holly Tree Hunt Store Kash Kirby Mills Kyle Spring Lim Rock Nashville Paint Rock Sanders Scottsboro Stevenson Straight Fork Trenton Tupelo Woodville

43

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 72r07\_01-04-000-0352ContentsIndexAbout

Names:

**Places:** 

**Types:** 

Dates:

Alabama

Huntsville, AL

note

1892

Berney,

author

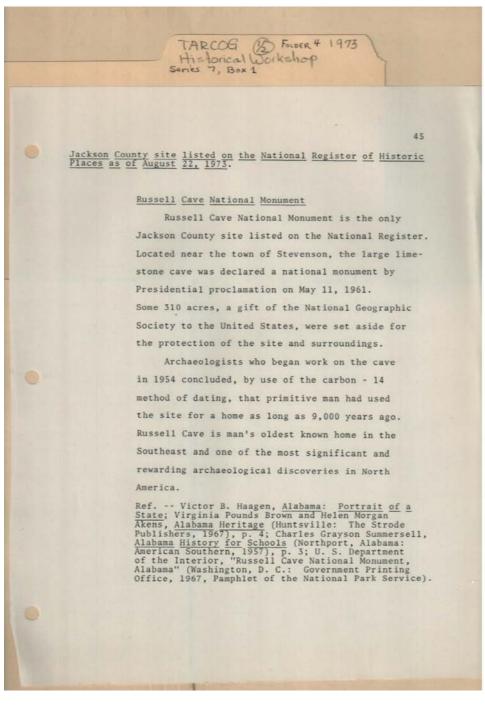
1859-1860

	TARCOG B Focoer # 1973 Historical Workshop Series 7, Box 1
•	NOTES
	<sup>1</sup> W. Brewer, <u>Alabama</u> , p. 282; Thomas W. Owen, <u>Alabama</u> , Vol. II, p. 798.
	<sup>2</sup> Owen, <u>Alabama</u> , p. 798-799.
123-	<sup>3</sup> <u>Ibid</u> ., p. 799.
	4 Huntsville Directory, 1859-1860, p. 33.
•	<sup>5</sup> Berney, <u>Hand-Book of Alabama, 1892</u> , p. 71.
100	
3	
1	
	44
	Brewer, W. Hand-Book of Alabama, 1892

Huntsville Directory Owen, Thomas W.

reference

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 7, Box 1, Folder 4TARCOG Historical Inventory Workshop Materials, 1973 (1 of 2)Image 73r07\_01-04-000-0353ContentsIndexAbout



#### **Topics:**

cave 310 acres

#### Names:

Akens, Helen Morgan Alabama Heritage Alabama History for Schools Alabama: Portrait of a State American Southern

#### **Places:**

Huntsville, AL

9,000 yrs. old

Brown, Virginia Pounds Government Printing Office Haagen, Victor B. National Geographic Society

Jackson Co., AL

National Park Service National Register of Historic Places Russell Cave National Monument Russell Cave National Monument, AL Strode Publishers Summersell, Charles Grayson

Northport, AL

Washington, DC

<b>Types:</b> author list	pamphlet publisher	reference	
<b>Dates:</b> 1957	1967	Aug 22, 1973	May 11, 1961

### **Table of Contents**

Image 1 (r07 01-04-000-0281) **Image 2** (r07 01-04-000-0282) Image 3 (r07 01-04-000-0283) **Image 4** (r07 01-04-000-0284) **Image 5** (r07\_01-04-000-0285) Image 6 (r07\_01-04-000-0286) **Image 7** (r07 01-04-000-0287) **Image 8** (r07 01-04-000-0288) **Image 9** (r07 01-04-000-0289) **Image 10** (r07 01-04-000-0290) Image 11 (r07 01-04-000-0291) Image 12 (r07\_01-04-000-0292) Image 13 (r07 01-04-000-0293) Image 14 (r07 01-04-000-0294) Image 15 (r07\_01-04-000-0295) **Image 16** (r07 01-04-000-0296) **Image 17** (r07\_01-04-000-0297) Image 18 (r07 01-04-000-0298) Image 19 (r07 01-04-000-0299)

Image 20 (r07 01-04-000-0300) Image 21 (r07 01-04-000-0301) Image 22 (r07 01-04-000-0302) Image 23 (r07 01-04-000-0303) Image 24 (r07 01-04-000-0304) Image 25 (r07\_01-04-000-0305) Image 26 (r07 01-04-000-0306) Image 27 (r07 01-04-000-0307) Image 28 (r07 01-04-000-0308) Image 29 (r07 01-04-000-0309) Image 30 (r07 01-04-000-0310) Image 31 (r07\_01-04-000-0311) Image 32 (r07 01-04-000-0312) Image 33 (r07 01-04-000-0313) Image 34 (r07\_01-04-000-0314) Image 35 (r07 01-04-000-0315) Image 36 (r07 01-04-000-0316) Image 37 (r07 01-04-000-0317) Image 38 (r07 01-04-000-0318)

Image 39 (r07 01-04-000-0319) Image 40 (r07 01-04-000-0320) Image 41 (r07 01-04-000-0321) Image 42 (r07 01-04-000-0322) Image 43 (r07\_01-04-000-0323) Image 44 (r07\_01-04-000-0324) Image 45 (r07 01-04-000-0325) Image 46 (r07 01-04-000-0326) Image 47 (r07 01-04-000-0327) Image 48 (r07 01-04-000-0328) Image 49 (r07 01-04-000-0329) Image 50 (r07 01-04-000-0330) Image 51 (r07 01-04-000-0331) Image 52 (r07 01-04-000-0332) Image 53 (r07\_01-04-000-0333) Image 54 (r07 01-04-000-0334) Image 55 (r07\_01-04-000-0335) Image 56 (r07 01-04-000-0336) Image 57 (r07\_01-04-000-0337) Image 58 (r07 01-04-000-0338) Image 59 (r07 01-04-000-0339) Image 60 (r07 01-04-000-0340) **Image 61** (r07 01-04-000-0341) Image 62 (r07 01-04-000-0342) Image 63 (r07\_01-04-000-0343) Image 64 (r07 01-04-000-0344) Image 65 (r07 01-04-000-0345) Image 66 (r07 01-04-000-0346) Image 67 (r07 01-04-000-0347) Image 68 (r07 01-04-000-0348) **Image 69** (r07\_01-04-000-0349) Image 70 (r07 01-04-000-0350) Image 71 (r07 01-04-000-0351) **Image 72** (r07\_01-04-000-0352) Image 73 (r07\_01-04-000-0353) **Table of Contents** Name & Place Index **About the Collection** 

### Name & Place Index

2,500 Indians killed 37 200 million yrs. old 66 778 sq. miles 54 9,000 yrs. old 73 Additional settlements 71 Agee, Rucker, Mr. 25 Akens, Helen Morgan 73 AL Dept. of Archives & 24 AL, A Documentary History to 1900 53 Alabam Historical Commission 25 Alabama Encyclopedia Book of Facts 62 Alabama Encyclopedia 63 Alabama Heritage 73 Alabama Historical Commission 58 Alabama History Commission Report 63 Alabama History for Schools 52, 73 Alabama History 52, 53 Alabama Southern Railroad Depot 58 Alabama state 48 Alabama Sunday Magazine 64 Alabama Territory 28 Alabama: Her History & Public Men 64 Alabama: Portrait of a State 73 Alabama 21, 28, 32, 33, 34, 39, 48, 58, 64, 72 Albertville, AL 20 Allen, Carl W., Mayor 20 Allison 71 America discovery 35 American Boad of Missions 67 American Southern Publishing Co. 62 American Southern <u>52</u>, <u>73</u> Annawaika 56 Antebellum Mansions of Alabama 64 Appendix 27Arab, AL 20 Archaeology of Eastern U.S. 52 Archaic Period 35 Archeological periods 28 Architectural Book Publishing Co. 64 Architectural-Historical Notes 14 Ardmore, AL 20 Athens, AL 20, 53 Athens-Limestone Sesquicentennial 53 Atwood 56 author 57, 63 Barfield, Brooks, Mayor 20 Barnett, George, Mayor 20 Barron, Lowell, Mayor 20 Basic Steps 5 Battelle, AL, Boom, Bust & Legend 59 Battelle 59 Battle of Hastings 35

became county seat 70 Bellefonte courthouse 70 Bellefonte 70 Berney, Saffold 57 Berney, 72 Betts, Edward Chambers 53 Bibliography 27 Big Coon Creek 70 Big Crow Creek 70 Big House 64 Big Will's Creek 55 Birmingham News 60, 61 Birmingham Post-Herald 65, 66, 67 Birmingham Publishing Co. 64 Birmingham, AL 57, 60, 61, 64, 65, 66, 67 birth & 68 Bishop 71 Blood, Jeffery 20, 21 Blue Pond 56 Boaz, AL 20 Bolivar 70 Bottoms, Terry, Mayor 20 bought 3,500 acres 42 Brackeen, A. A., Mayor 20 Bradley, Ollie, Miss 61 Brainerd Mission 67 Brandon 56 Brewer, W. <u>64</u>, <u>72</u> Bridgeport, AL 20, 48 Bridgeport 70 Brindley, Mable, Mrs. 61 Brindley 56 British agent in area 55, 62 British lands 42 Brown Printing Company 53, 63 Brown, Virginia Pounds 73 Bryant, Jack 2, 20, 21 built chapel 60 built Davenport Home 65 built home 67 built in 1890 66 built Leath Home 66 built mission 67 built The Oaks 67 Bureau of American Ethnology 63 burned by Union Army 70 burned in Civil War 48 Buss Station 71 Campbell, Alexander, Colonel 55, 62 camped in area 48 Carpenter, R. Alan, Mayor 20 Carpenter 71

Carroll, Anderson 20, 21 Casey Grist Mill 59, 60 cave 310 acres 73 Cave Spring 71 Chadwick, Maria 20, 21 Chandler, Cleo, Mayor 20 Chapter 1 26 Chapter 2 26 Chapter 3 26 Chapter 4 26 Chapter 5 26 Charlmagne 35 Chattanooga, TN 67, 68 Cherokee (Indian) 64 Cherokee alphabet 62 Cherokee cessions 69 Cherokee Chief 62 Cherokee Indians 66 Cherokee Indian 65 Cherokee Towns & Villages in AL 63 Cherokee, Fort Payne, AL 65 Cherokees 39 Chicago, IL <u>52</u>, <u>53</u>, <u>57</u>, <u>63</u> Chickamauga 48 Chickasaw Old Fields battle 44 Chickasaw Treaty 44 Chickasaws 39 Chicksaw Old Fields settlement 40 Chicksaws 40 Chief John Ross was founder 65 Choctaws 39 Christ's birth 35 Chronology 35 Cincinnati, Ohio 58 City Guide and Business Mirror 57 Civilized Tribes 39 Clark Co., AL 37 Clark, Conley, Mayor 20 Col. Meigs established 45 Collection of information 4Collier 56 Collins, J. C., Mayor 20 Collinsville, AL 20 Collinsville 56, 71 Coltart & Son 57 Confederacy backbone 48 Confederate government 66 Coste 37 Couch, Charles, Mayor 20 Council of Governments 2, 32 county created in 1819 69 county created <u>45</u>, <u>54</u>, <u>54</u> county established 45, 48 county seat 69, 70 Coxville 56 Creek Indians war 28, 47 Creeks 39 Crockett, Davy 48 Crossville, AL 20, 61

Crumley 56 Cryar, Buford, Mayor 20 Cryar, Buford 2, 20, 21 Cumberland & Sand Mtns. 40 Cumberland Mountains district 70 Cumberland River, AL 40 Daniel, Robert L., Mayor 20 date built 61, 62 date established 69 date published 62Davenport Home 65 Davenport, E. T., Mrs. 65 Davis, Jefferson C., Colonel 64 Davis, Joe W., Mayor 20 Davis, Joe W. <u>2</u>, <u>20</u>, <u>21</u> death dates 68 death date 54 Decatur Co., AL 48, 69 Deer Head 56 DeJarnette, David L. 52 DeKalb Co., AL <u>6</u>, <u>20</u>, <u>26</u>, <u>31</u>, <u>32</u>, <u>48</u>, <u>54</u>, <u>55</u>, <u>56</u>, <u>58</u>, <u>59</u>, <u>60, 61, 62, 64, 66, 67, 68</u> DeKalb County News 61 DeKalb Hotel 58 DeKalb Legend 59, 60, 65, 66, 67, 68 DeKalb News 61 DeKalb, Baron, Major General 54 DeMoscoso, Luis 28, 38 DeSoto, Hernando 28, 37, 38 DeSoto 39 Dodsonville 70 Donnelly, James R. 2, 20, 21 Dothan Eagle 60 Duckspring 56 Dutton Store 71 Dutton, AL 20 Dutton, Eugene, Mayor 20 Dutton, Eugene 2, 20, 21 Dyar, Billy, Mayor 20 Early History of Huntsville, AL 53 Early History 53 Echoes of the Past 63 Economic Atlas 52 Egypt 35 Elk River, AL 45 Elkmont, AL 20 Ellison 56 Erchekas, Basil B., Jr. 20, 21 established Fort Payne 55 Estill's Fork 70 Etowah Co., AL 54 Europe 35 Fackler 71 Field surveyors folder 13 Field surveyors 5, 8 followed Spanish to area 42Forbes, William G., Mr. 7 Foreman, Grant 63 Fort Hampton 45

Fort Payne Coal & Iron Company 55, 65, 66 Fort Payne Opera House 58 Fort Payne, AL 20, 63, 64, 65, 67 fortress 66 Foster, Clyde, Mayor 20 Foster, Clyde <u>2</u>, <u>20</u>, <u>21</u> founder of Chattanooga, TN 65 French 42 Ft. Payne Coal & Iron Company 67 Ft. Payne Investment Company <u>66</u> Ft. Payne, DeKalb Co., AL 60 Fyffe, Al 20 Gadsden Times 65 Gant, Sam, Chairman 20 Gant, Sam <u>2</u>, <u>20</u>, <u>21</u> Garth 71 Gay, Edna 62 General Goals 4 General Information 1 Geographic & Historic Sketch 69 Georgia 42 Geraldine, AL 20 Glover, Graham, Rev. & Mrs. 67 government organized 44 Government Printing Office 73 Graham, C. E., Mayor 20, 56 Grant, AL 20 Grass Spring 71 Graves, John Temple 57 Gravi, Margaret 7 Great Pyramid 35 Great Yazoo Land Fraud 44 Greece's Golden Age 35 Greenwood 56 Griffin, James B. 52 Griffith, Lucille 53 Guide to Research 22 Guntersville, AL 20, 48 Gurley, AL 20 Haagen, Victor B. <u>64</u>, <u>73</u> Hagan, Douglas, Mayor 20 Hammon, Haralson 64 Hammond, Ralph 64 Hammondville, AL 20 Hammons, Thomas L., Chairman 20 Hammons, Thomas L. 2, 20, 21 Hammurabi Code 35 Hand-Book of Alabama, 1892 57, 72 Handbook of American Indians 63 Haralson, W. J., Judge & Mrs. 67 Haralson, William John 67 Harmond 71 Hawk Spring 71 Haywood 71 Head Spring 56 headquarters for Federal troops 63 Henager, AL 20 Hendricks, John S., Mr. 6 Hendricks, John S. 22

Hendricks, John 2 Hendricksville 56 Henry, Patrick 64 Higgins, Bobby E., Mayor 20 Higgins, Bobby E. 2, 20, 21 Historian & Architect 5 Historic Survey 27 Historical Inventory Workshop 2 Historical Research Coordinators 5 Historical Research 5 Historical Survey photograph record 12 Historical-Architectural Survey 3 History of AL & Dictionary of AL Bio 57 History of AL, Dictionary, Biography 63 History of Alabama 57, 63 History of the State 57 History 24 Holly Springs 71 Holly Tree 71 Hollywood, AL 20 Holt, Ard, Rev. 68 home build in 1889 67 home built in 1884 <u>67</u> Houston, Sam 48 Howard's Chapel 60 Howard, Max J., Mrs. 59 Howard, Max, Mrs. 6 Howard, Milford W. 60 Howard, 65 Hudson Mill 56 Hunt Store 71 Huntsville Directory 72 Huntsville, AL 2, 6, 7, 20, 33, 49, 52, 53, 57, 69, 72, 73 Ice Age 33 Indian artifacts 50, 51 Indian battle 37, 40 Indian groups 39 Indian town 37 Indian trading post 55 Indian withdrawal 40 Indians claimed land 44 invented Indian alphabet 55 Jackson Co., AL <u>6</u>, <u>20</u>, <u>26</u>, <u>31</u>, <u>32</u>, <u>37</u>, <u>48</u>, <u>62</u>, <u>63</u>, <u>69</u>, 70, 71, 73 Jackson County Advertiser 62, 63 Jackson County Districts 70 Jackson, Andrew, General 69 Jackson, Andrew 48 Jackson, Lester, Mayor 20 Johnson 56 Jones, Burton, Mr. 23, 24 Jones, Frank, Mr. 25 Jones, Harvie P., Mr. 6 Jones, Harvie, Mr. 24 Jones, Harvie 2 Kash 71 Kershaw was author 65 Kershaw, Royce, Sr. 65 Kirby Mills 71

Kirby, B. H., Mayor 20 Kyle Spring 71 LA & Mississippi River 28, 41 Lakeview, AL 20 LaMunyon, Morris P., Chairman 20 LaMunyon, Morris P. 2, 20, 21 land ceded to U.S. 42 Landmarks of DeKalb County 59, 64 Langston 70 Larkin's Fork 70 Larkinsville 70 later Fort Payne 56 Latham, Luther, Mayor 20 Lathamville 56 Laurel Creek 56 lawyer, statesman 64 Leath Home 66 Leath, Fred W., Mrs. 66 Lebanon Chapel 60 Lebanon Community Center 61 Lebanon Courthouse <u>61</u> Lebanon, AL <u>60</u>, <u>61</u> Lebanon 56 Lester, AL 20 Library of Congress 25 Lim Rock 71 Limestone Co., AL 20, 26, 31, 32, 45, 49 Limestone, Marshall Cos. 3 Little, Mildred <u>20</u>, <u>21</u> Long Island Creek 70 Long Island 70 Lookout Mountain 55, 60 Lookout Mtn., DeKalb Co., AL 66 Lowery, C. C., Mayor 20 Lusk, Elizabeth, Miss 6 Lydia 56 Lyons, M. D. 59 Lyonville 70 Mabila village 37 Madison Co., AL <u>6</u>, <u>20</u>, <u>26</u>, <u>31</u>, <u>32</u>, <u>45</u> Madison, AL 20 Madison, DeKalb, Jackson, 3 Madison, Dolly 64 Magna Carta 35 Malone Tavern 61 Malone, George W. 61 Manitou Cave 66 Maps & Illustrations 26, 28 married Mollie McDonald 65 Marshall Co., AL <u>6</u>, <u>20</u>, <u>26</u>, <u>31</u>, <u>32</u>, <u>42</u>, <u>48</u>, <u>69</u> Marshall Space Flight Center 33 Matthews, Bob, Mayor 20 Matthews, Dean Y. 2, 20, 21 Matthews, Hubert, Mayor 20 McCommac 56 McDonald, Mollie 65 McKenzie, Lowell, Mayor 20 Meigs, Return J., Colonel 45 Member Governments 21

Memphis & Charleston Railroad 48 Mentone, AL 20 Mileage sheet 10, 11 Miller, Pat, Jr. 2, 20, 21 Mince, J. V., Mayor 20 Mississippi River 42 Mississippi Territory 44 Mississippian Period 35, 36 Mississippi 44 Monroe, Homer, Mayor 20 Monroe, Homer 2, 20, 21 Montgomery, AL 53, 63 Mooresville, AL 20 Mooresville 49 Moors 56 moved to AL area 40 moved to Ohio area 40 moved to Will's Town 62 Nalls, Tom <u>2</u>, <u>20</u>, <u>21</u> Nashville 71 National Archives 25 National Geographic Society 73 National Park Service 35, 52, 73 National Register of Historic Places 58, 59, 73 National Registery nominations 3 New Echota Treaty 54 New England Tiffany glass 65 New Hope, AL 20 New York 64 Newman, Julian 53 Newsome, AL 20 Newsome, H D., Mayor 20 Nineteenth Annual Report 63 Nominations to National Registry 4 Norman, OK 63 North Alabama 28 North Bend 56 North district, Alabama 46 Northport, AL 52, 53, 62, 73 Orientation session 5Owen, Marie Bankhead 57 Owen, Thomas M. 53, 57, 63 Owen, Thomas W. 72 Owens Cross Roads, AL 20 owner of building 61 owner of Davenport Home 65 owner of home 66 owner of Winston Place 64 owners of home 67 page 1 of preface 28 Paint Rock River 70 Paint Rock, AL 20 Paint Rock 71 Paleo Indians 33 Parks' Store 70 Patrick, Pam, Mrs. <u>6</u>, <u>23</u>, <u>24</u> Patrick, Pam 2, 20, 21 Payment method 9 Petty, Gilbert, Mr. 23, 24

Phillips, Regina 20, 21 Phillips 56 Pickens Co., MS 39 Pickett, Albert James 63 Pierceville 56 Pilgimage of Homes 64 Pine Grove 56 pioneers in county 62Pisgah, AL 20 Popejoy, Milton, Mayor 20 Poplar Springs 56 Portersville 56 Portrait of a State 64 post named for him 55 Post offices in DeKalb County 56 Post offices in Jackson County, AL 70 post office 56, 70, 71 Powell, AL 20 Preliminary inventory 5, 19 Preparation of survey study 3Preservation Architect 5 Princeton 70 Professional Historian 5 Project Committee 23 Protective Life Ins. Co. 57 Public Land surveys 28 Publication of historical places 4 publisher 57 Pullen, H. M., Mayor 20 purchased territory 42 Purdy, Fred, Mayor 20 Purdy, Fred 2, 20, 21 Racoon Creek 70 Rainsville, AL 20 Rawlingsville 56 Record, James, Chairman 20 Redman 70 Reese's Mills 56 Regional Setting 31 Reid, John T., Mayor 20 Report notes 15, 16, 17, 18 Report preface 28, 29, 30 responsible for report 20, 21 Reubensville 56 Revolutionary War 42 Reynolds, Garland 2, 20, 21 Richardson, Jesse M. 62 Richardson, 63 Roark, Bob, Mr. 23, 24 Roberts and Son 57 Roberts, Frances C., Dr. 23 Roberts, Frances, Dr. 2, 6, 24 Rocky Spring 70 Rome 35 Ross, Daniel 65 Ross, John, Chief 65 Rossville, GA 65 Ruin of Battelle 59 Russell Cave Monument 52

Russell Cave National Monument, AL 73 Russell Cave National Monument 73 Russell Cave 31, 33, 34, 49, 52 Rustic Bower 70 Ryan Family of Sand Mountain 62 Ryan House 62 Ryan the Aviator 62 Ryan, J. B., Mayor 20 S. J. Clarke Publishing Co. 63 Saltpetre <u>66</u> Sand Mountain district 70 Sand Mountain 55, 56 Sanders 71 Sannoner, Peel 28, 46 Santa Cave 70 Santa Creek 70 Santa 70 Scott's Mills 70 Scott, Marsha 20, 21 Scottsboro, AL 20, 62, 70 Scottsboro 71 Section, AL 20 secured from Manitou Cave 66 Senex, John 28, 41 Sequahatchee Valley district 70 Sequoyah (American Indian) 55 Sequoyah (Indian) 63 Sequoyah <u>33</u>, <u>62</u> Settlements in county 56 settlement 56, 71 Shannon, Paul, Mrs. 61 Shawnees 40 Shell Mount Archaic Period 34 Shiloh, AL 20 Shirey, Ronald, Mayor 20 Shirey, Ronald 2, 20, 21 Sims, Leroy, Mrs. 6 Sites & Structures within Fort Payne 64 Skipper, Jack 20, 21 Sneed, Charles, Mayor 20 Sorter, Sue 2, 20, 21 Spaulding, A. C. 65 Stanley, Thornton 2, 20, 21 Stevenson, AL 20 Stevenson 71 Stone Age 35 Straight Fork 71 stream in county 70 Streams in Jackson Co., AL 70 Street, O. D. 63 Strode Publishers 73 Sulphur Springs 56 Summersell, Charles Grayson 52, 53, 73 Sumner, Christine, Mrs. 6 superintendent of mission 68 Supervisory Committee 24 surveyed Manitou Cave 66 Sylvania, AL 20 Table of Contents 26

Talbor, James W., II, Mr. 7 Tali 37 TARCOG Board of Directors 20 TARCOG Member Governments 20 TARCOG region 28, 33 TARCOG staff 5, 21 TARCOG Staff 21 TARCOG, Huntsville, AL 6 TARCOG <u>1</u>, <u>2</u>, <u>4</u>, <u>5</u>, <u>8</u>, <u>9</u>, <u>10</u>, <u>11</u>, <u>12</u>, <u>13</u>, <u>14</u>, <u>15</u>, <u>16</u>, <u>17</u>, <u>18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28, 38, 42, 45, 48,</u> 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 64 tavern keeper 61 Taylor, Charles C. 58 Tennessee Land Company 42 Tennessee River <u>33</u>, <u>37</u>, <u>40</u> The Book of AL & the South 57 The Oaks 67 Thomas, Alice, Miss 6 Thomas, Billy Ray, Mayor 20 Thomas, J. C., Mayor 20 Thornhill, Claude 63 Times-Journal 60 Travellers Stop, look at Casey's Mill 60 Trenton 71 Triana, AL 20 Troy's fall 35 Tupelo 71 Turner, Leo 2, 20, 21 Tuscaloosa, AL 63, 64 TVA representative 23TVA 49 Twickenham District 49 UAH representative 23 UAH, Huntsville, AL 6, 53 Union Grove, AL 20 United States 28, 42, 43, 44 University of Alabama Press 53

University of Oklahoma Press 63 used cave as shelter & 66Usry Home 67 Valley Head, AL 20 Valley Head 56 Van Buren 56 Vandergriff, Orville J., Chairman 20 Vandergriff, Orville J. 2, 20, 21 Wagner, William 62 Walker Chapel 56 War Dept. map 28 Washington, DC 28, 47, 52, 73 Watts, Roy R., Mayor 20 Whiton 56 Whitt, Austin, Mayor 20 Wilbanks, Burwell L., Mayor 20 Wilbanks, Burwell L. 2, 20, 21 Will's Town, DeKalb Co., AL 62 Will's Town <u>31</u>, <u>55</u>, <u>62</u> Will's Valley 55 Will, Red-Headed (Cherokee) 62 Will, Red-Headed 55 Williams' Huntsville Directory, 57 Willo Publishing Company 63, 64 Willoughby, Debbie 20, 21 Willston Mission Site 67 windows in Davenport Home 65 Windshield survey 3 Winston cousin 64 Winston Place 63 Winston, William Overton 64 Woodland Indians 36 Woodland Period 35, 36 Woodville, AL 20, 69 Woodville 71 Worth 56 Yazoo Land Companies 42

### **Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection**

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

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

### Archives/Special Collections Access Restrictions: None

**Conditions Governing Use:** This material may be protected under U. S. Copyright Law (Title 17, U.S. Code) which governs the making of photocopies or reproductions of copyrighted materials. You may use the digitized material for private study, scholarship, or research. Though the University of Alabama in Huntsville Archives and Special Collections has physical ownership of the material in its collections, in some cases we may not own the copyright to the material. It is the patron's obligation to determine and satisfy copyright restrictions when publishing or otherwise distributing materials found in our collections.

Provenance: Gift of Johanna Shields on October 28, 2006.



The UAH Archives and Special Collections M. Louis Salmon Library