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TARCOG DeKalb Co. FOLDER 3, Series 7, Box 1 DelKallo Cs. Helons 522 73 HET. N 1. Havards Chapil (3) Suple ogble - not chaped whose min feature of interest is the living noch near wall. Date of construction in ? 2. Vance Larrow Home & del Shame Quarters (27-FS) Architectural Datello support reported construction Late J, circa 1840, with prob added in 19th anting Two-stony clapboard, center- ball plan. Detail are essentially the same as in the earlier Ford, period, with essentilly some of the Rev. modifications. Well-preserved. The original house would have had either to porch, or a 3. Mentone Hotel (25 FS) - 1884 Rowsking worken 1884, 57-noon report Lotel. Most fullings of this type are gone due to five of secondic obsolutions. This are should be sand as a mare stample . 4. The French Flats (28-FS) Two strong claybound 1889 brocketed square - plan center-hall. (?) - Unased in that it was trilt as a boarding bound . 5. Portamille Dapit (26) Small stone bracketed depot of charming designs. Date needs to be sotablished. where it appare to be spell ? Some believe to date from the surly days of the M&C RR, NAT. REGISTER PHOTOS Muntone Hotel Portensith D Winston Place Man Home wills Greek · Portersille Depet 2. MW on Wills Grack

Topics:

1884 built

Names:

Collinsville Church French Flats Howards Chapel Mentone Hotel

Places:

DeKalb Co., AL

Types:

list

1889

Mill on Wills Creek Mills on Wills Creek National Register Old Slave Quarters Photos Porterville Depot Ryan House The Oaks Vance Larmore Home Winston Place

Dates:

May 5, 1973

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TARCOG DeKalb Co. FOLDER 3, Series 7, Box 1 Dekillo Co HPJon My 5'74 6. Collinsinthe Home (25 FS) Late 19th Cart. two story deployed with an unsuelly eleborate of interacting & reading proch. His turnet of a balcomy. Excellent condition 7. Venalle Home (24FS) Lote 19th cent. 2- strong brick . Brick chars sindered of parts - nov copports , now yore . Home retains character + force even without the porch. Semi- octagoral faut soons 8. 1-mm Hom (23-FS) Circa 1890 version of Gk. Lev. Two story dayboard center-ball. Two story portion with box column 9. Valley Hand Darot (22) Date agains late 1800's. One-story with brokens - hig rol 10 "Brown" honces of Ff: Payre (20F5)" Womenone time-g-the century clapbourd and chingle honces in various architectural experiessions. Well- preserves . 11. The Oaks (15) 1884 " clipbourd, commodions have & grounds, with even the landscaping with in the points of the have, which appare to be in spellant condition of unadified. Spaceno porches in Bites 12 Leath Home (13) 1890 simple A clapboard, in the thin-popular " Colonial Review " Style 13. Daningart Home 1890 " Colonial Revist" 2 story depland, faithful to the " colonial " Eyle even to the estart of omitting the foot porch, which must have been considered to be very rail & daring in this prived of big front porches.

The Oaks

Valley Head Depot

Venable Home

Topics:

1884

1890

Davenport Home

Leath Home

Lowry Home

Names:

Bowen houses of Ft. Payne Collinsville Home

Places:

DeKalb Co., AL

Types:

list

Dates:

May 5, 1973

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TARCOG DeKalb Co. FOLDER J, Series 7, Bax 1 Dakabb Co. NPJan May 9'74 HIST. NOTES · H. Charotee (11) Can't tell much from distant photo- looks like latter 19th cont house brack on chimmy boottons. Need more info Said to contain a 1790 cabin in the body of of the horse, of to be hiked to Sequence of John loss 1 - Need more globs + documentation of 1700 date of date of present house Winston Place (10) Handrow Gk. lev. portico which hole like the reputed 1836 dote of the borse. The side porches appear to be hatter 19th cart. (need better philos- Alars), but new orthologo they for well with the horse, I even enhance its design OLA Mill on Big Wills Crock (9A-FS) Could be pre-1840 based on haven framing. Wed were investigation. Affitis de stimuld be a more example of an "industrial" Helpotis " is attractive of any the fer swining willo. Should be preserved 12. Ryan Home (8) 1871, 12 story deploand with delivate admons of lacy train at parch. Has a second- place belong. 18. Lobron Conthere (6) 1856 bruck two story courthouse (now a residence). Portion comment appear too children for the poriod of may be recent (with) Main body of the bilding high the Gk. Re. characteristics of The period

Topics:

1836

Names: Cherokee Lebanon Courthouse

Places:

DeKalb Co., AL

Types:

list

Dates:

May 9, 1974

1840

Creek

1856

1871

Old Mill on Big Wills Ryan Home Winston Place

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TARCOG DeKalb Co. FOLDER 3, Series 7, Box 1 Dekello Co Hedres My 974 (2 HIST. NOTES Home (4A-FS) 19. Mint or Latter 19th cant. 2 stry center hall clapbourd, The make-trin fasture under the sures needs to be deted, for there are many traces in North Delan that have it. Front porch may be altered, on a later porch (might at site) 20 Laborrow Changed (445) 1/2 story board - J - better - a wall finish popular for churches in the latter 19th cent. Down of steeple my be added - wife Date of construction shall be determined from records. Anteresting semi- hexagonal agree projecting from mean of building. 21. Collinsville Home (18F-S) This town is virtually a turn - of - the century (late 19th f sely 20th) mesen , with bildings that have a high Work of degree of indiveduality. The Emperter Gothie church in CHURCH? particular is could The I Emperter Gothie church in particular is good. The form should be further documented of considered as a historic Motivit. 22 (?) Home (16) 1889 2 story chaptored with the simplicity of detid of "Colonial Remind" fithe integrates from of the Victorian periode.

House

Lebanon Chapel

1889

Names:

Collinsville Home

Home

Places:

DeKalb Co., AL

Types:

list

Dates:

May 9, 1974

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Names:

DeKalb County, AL

Places:

Alabama

Types:

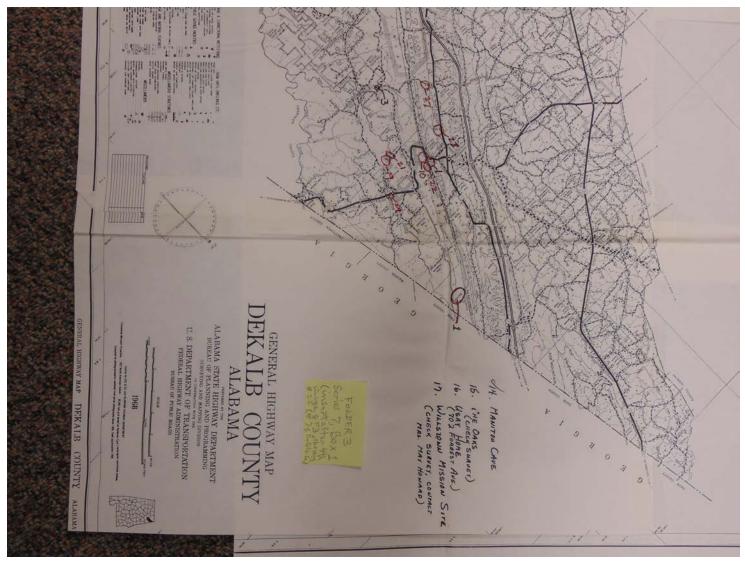
map

Dates:

1968

1700

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Names:

DeKalb County, AL Howard, Max, Mrs.

Places:

Alabama

Types:

list

Dates:

1968

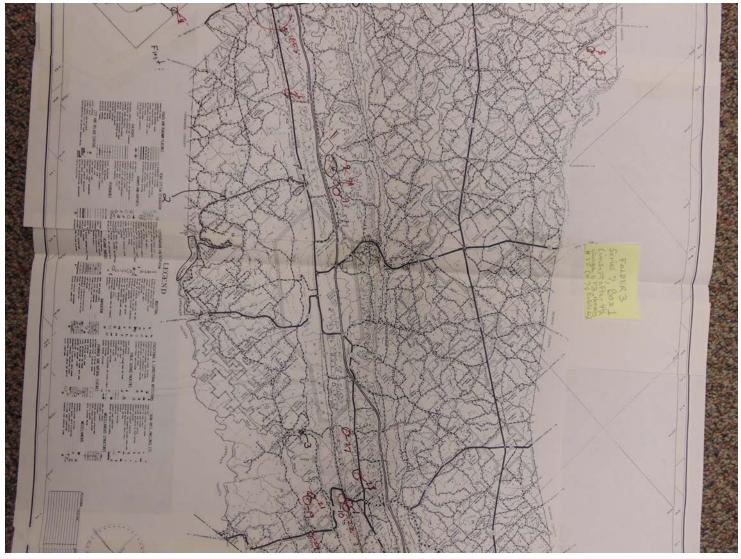
Manitou Cave The Oaks Usry Home

Willstown Mission Site

DeKalb Co., AL

reference

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Names:

Airways & Airports Boundaries City & Village Centers Conservation & Recreation DeKalb County, AL

Places:

Alabama

Types:

map

Dates:

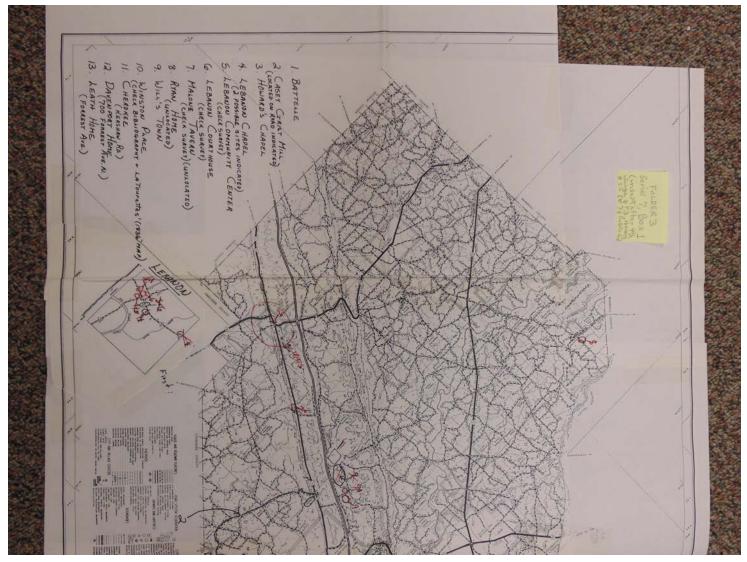
1968

Drainage & Natural Features Educational & Correctional Institutions Farm Units, Dwellings, etc.

map legend

Highway Bridges Industrial Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Structures Navigation Public Service Facilities Railroads Road System Designation Roads & roadway features

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Names:

Battelle Casey Grist Mill Cherokee Davenport Home

Places:

Alabama

Types:

list

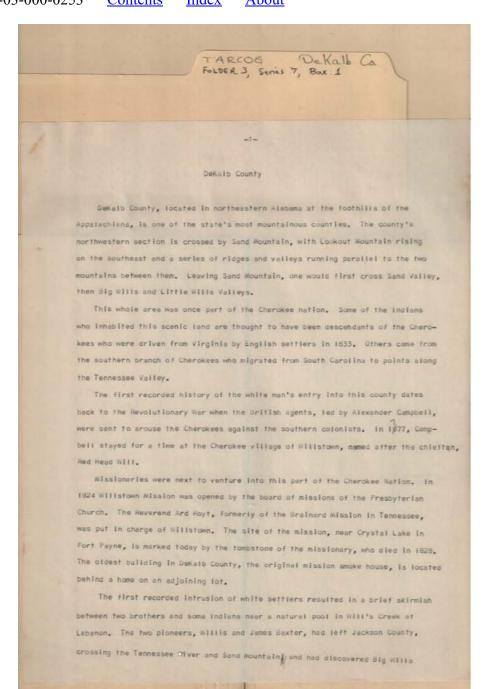
Dates:

1968

DeKalb County, AL Howard's Chapel Leath Home Lebanon Chapel Lebanon Community Center Lebanon Courthouse Malone Tavern Ryan Home Will's Town Winston Place

map

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Topics:

Mission leader died 1828

Names:

Baxter, James Baxter, Willis Big Wills Campbell, Alexander

Places:

Crystal Lake, Fort Payne, AL

pioneers

Cherokee Village Cherokees DeKalb County, AL Hoyt, Ard, Rev.

DeKalb Co., AL Willistown, AL Little Wills Valleys Lookout Mountain Red Head Will (Cherokee chief) Sand Mountain Sand Valley Willistown Mission Dates:

1777

1824

1828

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Valley, with its abundance of game, including deer, wild turkeys, bears and ponthers. The indians resented the presence of the two white men and attempted to drive them away. A flerce skirmish took place at what was later known as "Burt's Swimming Hole," and several Cherokees were wounded. While the indians were tending to their wounded, the brothers fied in opposite directions, each believing the other had been killed. Several years later they both returned to the valley to make permanent homes and were surprised to find each other elive.

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One of the most outstanding indians who ever lived in this county was Sequoyah, a half-breed known to the white men as George Guess or Gist. Although he never attended school f and never learned the English language, Sequoyah worked for years on an alphabet for the Cherokee language. He completed this amazing work while living at Willstown.

As the number of white settlers increased, more friction arose between the two races and the settlers began agitating, by 1830, for the federal government to buy the Cherokee territory. A small minority of the Cherokees agreed in a treaty, signed on December 29, 1835, to sell their lands. Though the chief, John Ross, and most of the Indians emphatically opposed this action, the Treaty of Echota was enforced by President Jackson, when federal troops were sent in 1838 to round up all Indians who had refused to leave, Captain John Payne was dispetched to the present site of Fort Payne. A stockade was erected near a large spring and the fort was named in honor of its commander.

Just eleven days after the signing of the Treaty of New Echota, Dekalb County, along with Cherokee and Marshall Counties, was created by the legislature from the Indian lands. The first county seat was at Rawlingsville, near Crystal Lake. After a special election it was soon moved to Bootsville in Sand Valley; dut before long the county seat was moved to Camden. In Big Wills Valley, then to Lebanon, and then to Porterville. After five changes within the first four years, it was agreed to again locate the county seat at Lebanon, on the condition that a

(The date is believed to have been about 1825.

Topics:

2nd county seat Cherokee chief Cherokees wounded there

Names:

Bootsville Burt's Swimming Hole Camden

Places:

Big Willis Valley, AL

county seat at one time enforced Treaty of Echota

Cherokee Treaty Federal Troops Guess, George (or Gist)

Crystal Lake, AL

final location of county seat first county seat lived in county

Jackson, President Lebanon Payne, John, Captain Porterville

DeKalb Co., AL

name of Sequoyah troops sent to area

Rawlingsville Ross, John Sequoyah Treaty of Echota

Fort Payne, AL

Lebanon, AL	Porterville, AL	Sand Valley, AL
Types: history		
Dates: 1825	1838	Dec 29, 1835

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court house and jail be erected there. A two-story brick building was constructed in 1842 on land donated by the Fracter and Dobbs families, to serve as the first permanent county court house. Lebanon was the center of activity during most of the 38 years liserved as the county seat. A post office was established in 1858 and a government land office was located there. The first DeKalb County newspaper was published in Lebanon in 1867 by P. J. Smith.²

FOLDER J. Series 7, Box 1

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DeKall Co.

The Civil War found sentiment in DeKolb divided. The two delegates sent to the secession convention both voted against secession. During the war many men from this county served in the Union Army, though most supported the Confederacy.

No major battles were fought in DeKalb County but several minor skirmishes took place during the Chickemauga campaign in the fall of 1863. On September 5, union soldiers destroyed a salt works at Rewlingsville and a skirmish took place that day at Lebanan. During this period, 60,000 Union soldiers occupied wills Valley for three weeks, concentrating around Winston Gep and Allen's Spring. The officers headquartered at two historic old county homes, at the Lowery home near Valley Head, built by R. R. Davenport in 1838 and at Winston Flace in Valley Head, built at about the same time by W. C. Winston. Those Union twoops, led ironically by a general named Jefferson C. Davis, left DeKalb County to join in the battle of Chickemaugs, where the roar of the cannon was loud enough to be heard back in Wills Valley.

The Lowery Home also played host briefly to Confederate troops. This plantation home, with its approximately 50 slaves and its well-stocked smokehouse, fed 700 cavalry soldiers -- and their 700 horses one day without depicting either smoke-house or barn.

After the war the railroad played an increasingly significant part in developing the resources of the county. Because most people believed the county seat should be changed to a town served by the railroad, an election was held to choose

¹This building was purchased in 1960 by Wrs. Evelyn Stafford Shannon, a descendant of the Fraziers, and remodeled to serve as a beautiful home named "Shannon." ²The <u>Republican Union</u> consisted of less than a dozen issues.

Topics:

60,000 Federal troops here Gen. Davis led troops

Names:

Allen 's Spring Chickamauga battle Chickamauga campaign Davenport, R. R.

Places:

bought building built Lowery Home

Davis, Jefferson C., General DeKalb County newspaper Dobbs family Frazier family donated land for courthouse

Lebanon post office Lowery Home Rawlingsville Salt works Shannon home Smith, P. J. officers headquartered here publisher

Stafford, Evelyn, Mrs. Winston Gap Winston Place Winston, W. C.

in the American

DeKalb Co., AL	Valley Head, AL	
Types:	C	
history	reference	
Dates:		
1838	1867	Sep 5, 1863
1863	1960	

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between Fort Payne, Brandon (Colbran) and Collinsville, with Fort Payne being chosen as the county seat in 1876.

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DeKalb Co.

The first courtchouse in Fort Payne was built and donated to the county by Dr. A. B. Green in 1876. The masonry work was done by John Napoleon Soneparte Faulkner, assisted by an experienced Negro bricklayer named Dilly Towers who made the bricks on the grounds and added rabbit hair to the ingredients. Some of these unusual old bricks were purchased by the Oddfellows in 1891, when the second court house replaced the original, and can still be seen in the old Oddfellows Hall, located behind the Slack Office Building.

The most colorful era of Fort Payne's history was a three-year boom period which began in 1888. Northern investors inspected coal and iron samples from Lookout Mountain and decided to build a glant industrial city. The Fort Payne Coal and iron Company was organized in November, 1888, with a capital of \$5,000,000. Most of the \$4,000,000 worth of stock offered for sale to the public was sold in New England within five weeks.

The company purchased 32,000 acres of land, laid out a city with landscaped parks, opened mines and built a reliroad. Industrial companies, banks and investment companies were organized. Stores, schools, churches and new homes were built. The ISO from DeKalb Hotel, occupying an entire square in the center of town, was constructed and an \$80,000 Opera House built nearby. Taxable property rose during 1890 to \$3,000,000 -- from \$147,000 two years earlier.

But the mineral deposits proved to be far below expectations and the Fort Payne Coal and iron Company was never to operate at a profit. The boom burst and the New England speculators returned home poorer instead of richer.

The beautiful rugged mountain and canyon scenery which the speculators had so admired still attracts thousands of tourists. Little "liver, which is formed and runs its full course atop Lookout wountain, winds through Little River Canyon, the deepest gorge this side of the Rockles. DeSoto Falls, once called indian Falls, has long thrilled viewers with its beauty. And the popular state

Topics:

added rabbit hair to brick

Names:

Coal & Iron Company DeKalb Hotel DeSoto Falls

Places:

DeKalb Co., AL

Types:

built & donated courthouse

Faulkner, John Napoleon Boneparte Fort Payne Coal & Iron Co. county seat first name of falls

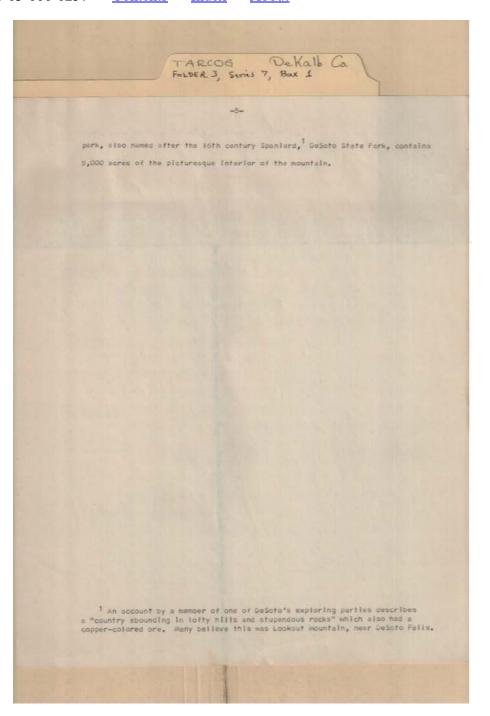
Fort Payne, AL Green, A. B., Doctor Indian Falls Little River Canyon Odd Fellows Club masonry work at courthouse

Opera House Towers, Dilly (slave) **Dates:** 1876

1891

Nov 1888

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Names:

DeSoto State Park

Places:

DeKalb Co., AL

Types:

history

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Topics:

Federal Writers' Project

Names:

Baxter Family history Baxter, Duncan Foreman, Grant Fowler, Margaret George C. Hudson & Company History of Alabama

county history

History of DeKalb County, AL History of Fort Payne Jackson Printing Company Jacoway, W. V. John Ross letter Landmarks & Pictorial History Lookout, The Story of a Mountain Metzger, Abram Boyce Pickett, Albert James Ross, John Sequoyah Thomason, Robert L. Thomason, Rosary L. Walker, Robert Sparks

Collegedale, TN	University of	
DeKalb Co., AL	Oklahoma	
Fort Payne, AL	Washington, DC	
reference		
1952	Aug 26, 1925	May 1938
1957	Jun 21, 1836	
1962	May 12, 1939	
	DeKalb Co., AL Fort Payne, AL reference 1952 1957	DeKalb Co., ALOklahomaFort Payne, ALWashington, DCreference19521952Aug 26, 19251957Jun 21, 1836

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TARCOG DeKalb Co. FOLDER 3, Series 7, Box 1 Boom Homes & Fort Pay OK.CO. FP. Site #15 ever hower are the born derive house still re times referred built a They hee speculation 1889 South develop the town as + center. The Ado Lowry Home, bratel at 200 dates wo sweet by Fred Scath . Firs blocks down The Sarah 8. Sarryer til at Hoy alatema arconce. He f. d. Corley Home is located 401 Forrest arenue and The all 11 Somet between Fruth and Fafth 2/ Terry House now owned by

Topics:

National Register of Historic Places

Names:

A. L. Lowry Home Boom houses of Fort Payne Collinsville Presbyterian

Places:

Collinsville, DeKalb Co., AL another name for Boom houses

Church Fort Payne Opera House J. A. Corley Home Leath, Fred

DeKalb Co., AL

owner of Lowry home

Mrs. Sarah P. Sawyer Home Old Davis Home Sequoyah marker Sites & structures recommended Terry Home Yankee houses

Types: document	list
Dates: 1889	1908

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DeKalb Co. TARCOG FOLDER 3, Series 7, Box 1 -2-Rep. Mrs. Nex J. Howard, ed., "The Ruins of Battelle," In The Denald Legend, Vol. 1, (Fort Payne: Landmarks of Lakato County, Inc., 19721 and M. D. Lyons, "Battelle, Jabama, Bust and Legend" unpublished research paper, Sirai chante Fort Payne Opera House (See structures listed in National Register of Historic Places1 Sequoyah marker at Collinsville Sec.1, T9, R 1E DK.Ce. Ste #4 Refe - Grant Eardman, <u>Sequoyah</u>, Oklahama Citys University of Oklahoma Press, 1935. Sites and structures located, photographed, documented and recommended for the National Register of Historic Places: therefore Boat in Kost Josh Page, Ultre DK. C. FT. S. K. H.J. Cherokee Is located on Aershaw Road In north Fort Payne. This beautiful plantation home traces its history back to the "golden ege" of the Cherokee Nation. The nucleus of the consion was a two-story log cabin, where Chief John Ross is supposed to have once lived. A Collinsville Presbyterian Church Sec. 12, T95, R7E DKC. 9.4 # 6 This church, built in 1908, is a charming frame building, with Gothic lines agent of the stall in and high pointed windows of cathedral glass. Howard's Chapel Se. 17, TGS, R 10 E. DR.C. Str. # 1... This quaint little church, matter and a large mountain store, contains the to ashes of its builder, Milford W. Howard. An outstanding orator and lawyer, Howard entered politics and was twice elected to Congress, as a Populist. He also wrote five books which were published, including Bishop of the Ozarks, which was made into a silent movie, with Howard playing the leading role. Howard dedicated the Chapel in June, 1937 and died six months later at age 75.

Names:

Bishop of the Ozarks	Howard, Milford	Howard, Milford W.	Howard's Chapel
Places: DeKalb Co., AL			
Types: author	builder	document	reference
Dates: 1937	June, 1937		

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TARCOG DeKalb Co. FOLDER 3, Series 7, Box 1 Fifth Street over is located on mar. Soon He north Chod Home now owned Pererel William El The Larmore Itme, omed Lill more are also identified with The group Cherokee

owns Terry Home

Names:

Elrod Home Elrod, William, Rev. Jesse Larmore Home Larmore, Lilla, Miss Sawyer, Sarah, Mrs. Terry Home

Places:

DeKalb Co., AL

Types:

document

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TARCOG DeKalb Co. FOLDER 3, Series 7, Box -7-Sites and structures located, photographed and some documentation provided for further study in the Fort Payne area: 1. Boom Houses of Fart Rugae These homes are among the more than (60) b as still in use in Fort Sometimes referred to as the "Yankee houses" they were all pullt around 1889 by 10 New England speculatora ElRed home as to heirs of Reverend will Elroe Whitehall Sarah Sawyer) on Fifth Davenport North & Fort colonial revival home, built during the boom by A. C. Spaulding, the president of the Fort Payne Coal and Iron Company + promoted the boom. Spaulding obtained Tiffany glass from his native New England for the upper panels of his windows. The most unique feature of the house, the Tiffany windows are used from basement to attic, the colors ranging from deep blue to purple and from green to yellow gold. DK CO. FP. S.H. French Flats ting house built in 1889. Many people know it as the old Acopadden Boarding House. Recently remodeled, it is presently used as a dentist's office by Dr. Steve Brewer, president of Landmarks of DeKalb County, whose home is

Topics:

Dr. Brewer's home Spaulding was president

Names:

Boom houses of Fort Payne Brewer, Steve, Dr. Cherokee Davenport Home aka French Flats Boarding House aka McSpadden Boarding House

Fort Payne Coal & Iron Co. French Flats Boarding House built Davenport Home home called Cherokee

Landmarks of DeKalb Co., AL McSpadden Boarding House windows in Spaulding's home

Sites & structures for further study Spaulding, A. C. Tiffany glass

Places:

Fort Payne, AL

Types:

document

list

reference

Dates:

1889

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DeKalb Co. TARCOG FOLDER 3, Series 7, Box 1 DX.CO. FP. S.TE +18 4. Leath Home 200 Alabama Avenue South, # Fort Payne, This colonial revival house was built in 1890 by the Fort Payne investment Company. The original house of nine rooms and one bath faced eastward toward Alabama Avenue. now faces northward toward Second Street. DK.C.I. FP ST Manitou Cave The cave entrance is located to Manitou Avenue & south Fort Payne, Man Manitou Cave is believed to be 200 million years old and to have been inhabited from 4,000 to 6,500 8.C. If was used as a shelter by the Cherokees; and the Confederate government secured saltpetre from it during the Civil War. rid During the boom days the cave was used as a tourist attraction. The Fort Payne Coal and Iron Company built bridges, winding stairways and railings Inside and wide wooden steps at the steep entrance. Dances were held in a large " Cave "ball room" during the 1880"s. 6. Usury Home + Arenne, Fart Payre, Elekane, DK & FP. Site # 20 Located next to the Davenport Home, this house was also built by the president of the Fort Payne Goal and Iron Company during the boom, in 1889. 7. Vance Larmore Home and Old Stave Duorters an old volus Head Ol. Dr. co. FP Side # This old home is located near whitehall, sorth of Fort Payne. A two-story clappoord house, it was built in 1840 with the center-hall plan and architectural details similar to the earlier Federal period, with some Greek revival modifications. Most such bomes had no porch, or a small square porch. But Larmore descendants believe this house to have been preserved essentially as built. The earliest available photograph, made in 1880, shows the porch as it is now. The slave quarters still stand across the road in front of the home. This is a long one-room building, with an open-pit fireplace in the center. The home is well preserved but the slave cabin is in very poor condition. It needs immediate attention for preservation.

Topics:

Manitou Cave as shelter

Names:

Cherokees Confederate government

Places:

Fort Payne, AL

Types:

believed to be 200 million yrs. old built Leath Home

Fort Payne Coal & Iron Co. Fort Payne Investment built bridges, stairways in cave

Company Leath Home Manitou Cave Usury Home took salt petre from Mnitou Cave

Vance Larmore Home & Slave Qtrs.

list Dates: 1840 reference

1880s

1889

1890

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TARCOG DeKalb Co. FOLDER 3, Series 7, Box 1 DECO. FR. Site = 22 -9-8. Venable Home only boom period dwelling which was made of prick. As originally built, it had a small porch in front of the door on the left. This unusual house, with its semi-octagonal front rooms, retains character and force, even without the porch. MX Sites and Btructures located, photographed and some documentation provided for further study in DeKelb County: 1. Collinsville Here Alshamit Street & DK. Co site # 23 Collinsville has been described as a town-of-the century Liste 19th and early museum with buildings which aisplay a high degree of individuality. It is recommended that the town be further documented and Considered as a historic district. A mention show her about grafted for Actares in This group include the following the prost full Collinsville Baptist Church, organized 147 years ago, Present sullding stands on old Indian mound where Alfred Collins, founder of Collinsville, once lived. Collins family cemetery is west of the church. Cricket Theater's clock came from the old county court QP. house in Fort Payne which was torn down during 1950's. 111. Elrod hame, anned by Jack Elrod. Remlineers and the IV. Hawell Harric's there XV. Newman Hand good by Hrs. Myra Boone in 24 Elrol VI. Oldest house in collinsville. The Hammie Irro The Nume Sharpe Funeral Home vII. de "allant tone 2. Desoto Fells Ser 4 T65, RISE DK. CO. Streddy Tom at I Hap Located near Valley Head, DeSoto Falls is known as one of the most famous scenic spots in the state and also has some historical background. Many people believe

Topics:

clock from old courthouse

Names:

Collins, Alfred Collinsville Baptist Church

Places: DeKalb Co., AL

Types:

list

founder of Collinsville

Collinsville, AL, structures

Fort Payne, AL

reference

Cricket Theater clock tower DeSoto Falls

Valley Head, AL

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TARCOG DeKalb Co. FOLDER 3, Series 7, Box 1 that DeSoto's men explored this area, though positive proof is lacking. Indian fortifications, consisting of two curing, parelell rock walls protected an area near a sheer cliff at one time. They were torn down during the 1930's and the rocks were used in building a house. A concrete base at the foot of the falls marks the former location of a hydroelectrical plant built during the early 1930's by A. A. Miller, who supplied electrical power for Valley Head, "entone, Fort Payne, Collinsville and "enlo, Georgia. 3. Indian Caves & Fortifications $sec. \notin$ T65, $RH \equiv DRCS$, $SHz \equiv 25$ Little evidence is now left of the rock walls which formerly protected the cliff area near DeSoto Falls. About ten feet below the top of the rock precipice are four or five small coves, separated from each other by strata of rock which resemble roughly hown pillars. It is approximately 70 feet from the coves to the surface of the Little River below. alfert of In his <u>History of Alabama</u>, Pickett# describes these caves and refers to the fact that many people called them "DeSoto's Rock Houses." Some of the smoke which blackens the walls of the caves is of recent origin, but it is interesting to note that Picketts observed this evidence of XEXXX former occupancy on his visit in 1850. 4. Kidd Homa Callinsville, Alabama DK. CO. Ste #26 This Collinsville home is a late (19th) century clapboard two-story house with an unusually elaborate and interesting rambling porch. It also has a turnet and a balcony and is in excellent condition.

Topics:

built hydroelectric plant

Names:

Collinsville, AL DeSoto Falls DeSoto's Rock Houses

Places:

Types:

DeKalb Co., AL

caves called rock houses

Fort Payne, AL History of Alabama Indian Caves & Fortifications

Little River, DeKalb Co., AL electric power supplied to area

Kidd Home Menio, Georgia Mentone, AL Miller, A. A. Pickett, Albert James Valley Head, AL list Dates: 1850 reference

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TARCOG DeKall Co. FOLDER 3, Series 7, Box 1 -11-Lebanon Chapel and Community Center 35, 782, 878 pK. Ca. 542 ± 27 This (51) century building was used as a nondenominational church, as a community center, as a school and as the meeting place for one of the first Masonic lodges organized in Dekalb County. It was removed from its original site when a new church was built and now stands across the road from the old court house building. Did Lebanon Home DX.CO. Ste #28 Ses JT83, R7E DX.CO. Ste #28 this intracting two story much of late minut centre donation the hit will bentil Till 2 2 4. LOWRY HOME TYS RIDE DK. Co. Ste #29 This old Valley Head home was built before the Civil War by Rodolph Davenport. During the war, in which Davenport served as a Confederate captain, his home, Oak Lawn, was used once as headquarters for Union officers. Willstown (Possible site) and Old mill building See.5, TES RJE DE CO. Set # 20 R. Hundreds of artifacts were found each year for several decades on a level field near Wills Creek at Lebanon. This indicates that an Indian village must have been located there for some time. This field is on a farm belonging to Rudolph Gilbert, of Lebanon. An old mill on this farm was run by a water wheel in willda Greek. The mill was built soon after the Civil War by David Durham Hughes, who migrated here from North Carolina. Hughes had a bark mill, a tanning yard, a shoe shop, a harness shop, a cotton gin and a grist mill on his farm here. S. Valley Head Depot

Topics:

artifacts found in area

Names:

Davenport, Rodolph, Capt. Gilbert, Rudolph

Places:

DeKalb Co., AL

Types:

list

built mill after Civil War

Hughes, David Durham Lebanon Chapel & Community Center

Lebanon, AL

reference

Lowry Home Oak Lawn Old Lebanon Homes Valley Head Home Wills Creek Willstown

Dates:

1800s

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Topics:

architect of building chief engineer for project

Names:

Alabama Great Southern RR Depot Battelle Battelle Memorial Institute

Places:

Boston, MA

established mining village

Battelle, Gordon Battelle, John Gordon Fort Payne Opera House

Cincinnati, OH

opera house cost \$80,000

Historic Highway Markers of AL Historic Sites of DeKalb Co., AL Nicholson, George B.

Columbus, OH

son of John Gordon Battelle

Rice, W. O. Taylor, Charles C.

DeKalb Co., AL

Fort Payne, AL			
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Topics:

built Mentone Springs Hotel

Names:

Buck's Pocket Caldwell, Frank, Dr.

Places:

DeKalb Co., AL

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Mentone Springs Hotel Portervile Depot

Grove Oak, AL

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built Lindbergh's plane

Ryan Home Ryan, Albert Ryan, Charles spent night at Ryan Home

Spirit of St. Louis Taft, Howard, President

reference

Dates:

1884

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DeKalb Co. TARCOG FOLDER 3, Series 7, Box 1 Shannon TES, RAE DE CE Ste # 11 This two-story brick structure of Greek Revival style was constructed in Lebanon in 1842 on land donated by James Dobbs and Dorcas Frazier, to serve as Demails County's first permanent court house. It is now owned by Wrs. Faul Shannon, of Sirmingham, whose late husband odded columns and fances and restored the interior. Lebanon was the center of activity during the 36 years it served as the county seat. The Lebanon post office was established in 1838 and a federal land office had its location here, where the Indian lands of the Cherokee Cession of 1835 were sold. The community of Lebanon thrived until the era of railroad building in Will's Valley. After 1876, when the county seat was moved to Fort Payne, which was located on the A.G.S. railroad, Lebanon began to decline in population and in prosperity. Today, the old court house, a number of term houses and buildings, Scoolf church and one small store are all that remain of a former thriving town. Ret. - Landmarks of Dekalb County, Inc., A Fictorial History of Dekalb County, Collegedale, Tennessee: The College Fress, 1971. Birmingham News, June 11, 1969. DeKalb News, Crossville, November 7, 1971. The Cakes Thread Branne, North , But Ryce , Alabame Dk.G., FT Site #12 Forrest Avenue North, in Fort Payne, This large two-story clapboard home was built in 1884 by Judge William Jehu Haralson. His son, Judge W. W. Haralson, added the rounded veranda and stately columns in 1908. Judge W. Jeff Haralson, grandson, of the builder, is now owner of The Oaks. Ref. - Unitale Legend, Vol. 11, 1972.

Topics:

added addition to house built The Oaks

Names:

Cherokee Cession of 1835 Dobbs, James Federal land office

Places:

Birmingham, AL

county seat for 36 yrs. county seat moved to Fort Payne

Fort Payne, AL Frazier, Dorcas Haralson, W. Jeff, Judge

DeKalb Co., AL

donated land for courthouse owner of The Oaks owner of building

Haralson, W. W., Judge Haralson, William John, Judge Lebanon post office Oaks Shannon Home Shannon, Paul, Mrs.

Lebanon, AL

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TARCOG DeKalb Co. FOLDER 3, Series 7, Box 1 * Willstown Mission Site what Fut Pay & Estina, DE. O. F.P. Site # 13 The site of Willstown Mission is located approximate, one block off Kershaw Road In north Fort Payne. A granite monument at the grave of the missionary Ard Hoyt marks the site of this mission, established by the American Board of Missions in 1923. The mission served the Cherokees of the area until they were forced to leave. The Reverend Ard Hoyt was a native of Connecticut who served as superintendent of the Breinerd Mission, near Chattanoogs, before coming to help establish the mission at willistown. When Hoyt died he was buried in the garden at the mission. Many other unmarked graves were added later as Indians end were laid to rest near Hoyt's grave. Later, during the years 1841-1898, Vance and Wargaret Larmore and five of their children were buried in the small cemetery. (Today a great-great granddaughter of Vance Larmore owns the lot.) On an adjoining lot stands the oldest building in DeKalb County, the original smoke house of the mission. Set - Robert Sparks Walkap, Laekour, The Story at a mountain. Suptanooga: Escrete L. Hudson & Company, 1952. Sebaro Legence, Val. 1, 1972. . Winston Place Sec. 29, 55, R 10 E in Valley Head Alabama DK. Ce. Site #14 The first known white settler in the Valley Head area, Dr. James Gerdner, built a double log cabin which later became the nucleus for Winston Place. William Overton Winston, who built this beautiful home, was born in Virginia in 1704 be migrated to Tennessee and became a lawyer. In the issues he had Taily settled in Lebanon, the county seat of Dehalo County. Soon Winston secured a 3,000 acres obtate and built his permanent home at Valley Head near a large spring, the source of Wills Creek.

Topics:

Hoyt was supt. of mission born in VA came to TN

Names:

American Board of Missions Brainerd Mission

Places:

Chattanooga, TN DeKalb Co., AL buried at mission established by Ard Hoyt

Gardner, James, Dr. Hoyt, Ard Larmore, Margaret

Fort Payne, AL Valley Head, AL first white settler in area missionary grave at mission

Larmore, Vance Willistown Mission Site

Virginia

name of cabin

Winston Place Winston, William Overton
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TARCOG DeKalb Co. FOLDER 3, Series 7, Box 1 After several years of hauling hewn timbers, the twelve room house was constructed, with the aid of slave labor. The rooms all contained a fireplace and a number of windows (There were 94 windows in the house). The large kitchen was built separately in the back yard. Later, three more rooms were added, the porches made deeper, and four massive Duric columns added to the front. This beautiful home became well known as a place of entertainment and hospitality. In 1863, when 60,000 Union troops occupied Wills Valley for three weeks, 30,000 Infantry soldiers camped around winston Spring, led by a general named Jefferson C. Davis. The officers headquarter at Winston Place. Winston was one of the first lawyers to practice in this county and served in the state legislature for (15) years. He was a Buchaman elector, and was elected to the Secession Convention in 1861 gwhere he voted against secession , and to the Constitutional Convention in 1865. He also served as solicitor of the Hantsville district for seven years, resigning to promote the wills Valley Railroad, which he served as president. Ref. -- Ralph Hammond, Anteballum Mansions of Alabama (New York: Architectural Book Publishing Company, Inc., 19511, pp. 66-68. Victor B. Bragen, Alabama: Portrait of a State Girmingham: Birmingham Publishing Company, (968); W. Brewer, Cher History, Resources, War Record, and Public Men, from 1540 to 1872 (Tuscaloosa: Willp Publishing Company, original appyright 1872, republished 1964), p 235; Alabama Sunday Magazine, March 22, 1970; Pilgelmage of Homes, 1973 (Panshiet by Landmarks of Dekalo County, Inc. 1, Landmarks of Dekalo County, Inc. A Pictorial History of Dekalb County, Alabama. Collegedale, Tennessee: The College Press, 1971, pp. 67-68.

Topics:

30,000 troops occupied area

Names:

Davis, Jefferson C. Union troops

Places:

Wills Valley, DeKalb Co., AL

Types:

reference

William Winston was president

Wills Valley Railroad Winston Place lawyer, state legislator for 15 yrs. led troops officers headquartered here

Winston, William

Dates:

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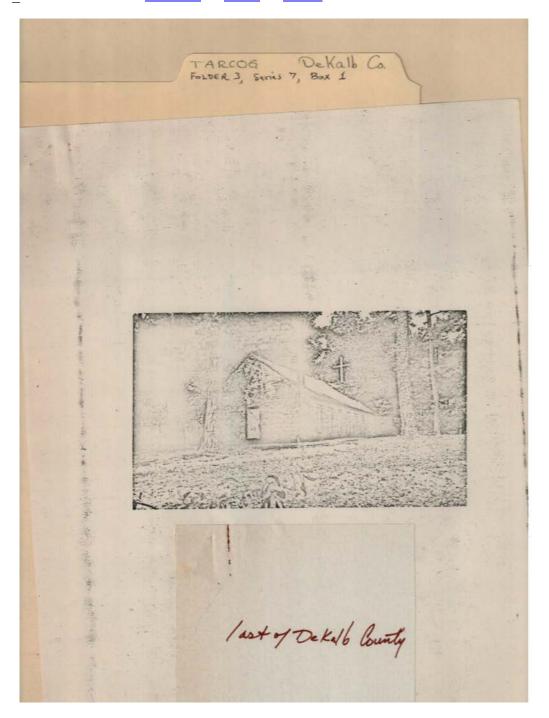
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