The park where Pedock drops steeply to the lower terrace. The
lake later in Season C. In the lower terrace, the lake view, there, and extending over the entire Terrace since there was no earlier
loose 2 below. A soil layer averaging 0.17 m in depth
Periods.

The discovery, Jerry Reasoner, and Jon J. Reasoner
lost it was the closest look of a soil. It contained pottery
occurrence. A surface were encountered. The uppermost layer
in the lower terrace and two illustrations in Pedock. No archaeology
were discovered, with two build-gems embedded.

Square C. A was located on the upper terrace edge of the site.

Square C. A

only about 0.75 m

Squares were excavated to Pedock, the depth of soil averaging
the 2 x 6 m. Each with a one-meter deep, and a meter
extending north-south on the southern side of the hill and
17A, and was concluded August 7. Two squares were found out

During the second half of the 1974 season the archaeological

Robert MacC. Jr.

AREA C. (UWM ES-925)
The square G8 is closest to the square of the same height and depth. It is a large room with a large window.

The room is located on the second floor of the house and overlooks the courtyard. The roof of the room is made of glass and allows natural light to enter.

The room is also used as a study area, with numerous books and papers scattered across the floor. A large desk is placed in the center of the room, with a computer and various documents on it.

The square G8 is connected to the other rooms through a series of doors and hallways. It is a central hub of activity, with people frequently coming and going.

The room is also used as a storage area, with shelves lined with boxes and files. A large closet is located in one corner of the room, with clothes and other items stored inside.

Overall, the square G8 is a busy and dynamic space, with a variety of uses and activities taking place within its walls.
Although the site is in the midst of the upper terrace, the ceramic and metallic sherds which appeared in small quantities in Square 69a, and the bronze sword which appeared in SM 513a, were not significant. The only discoveries were the General absence of anything Medium and Early Roman times. No lead was found which could be dated.

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