

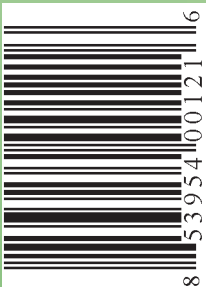
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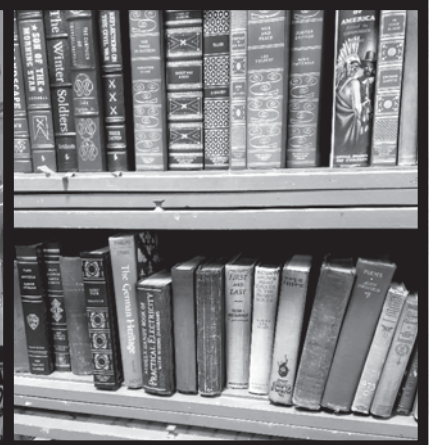
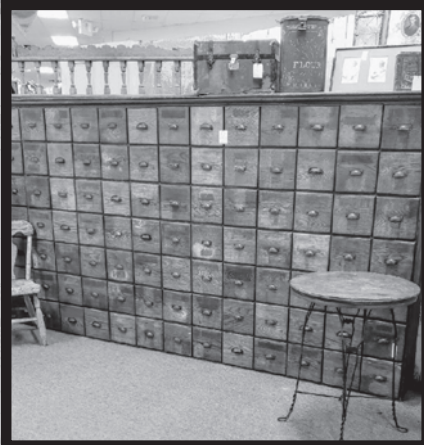
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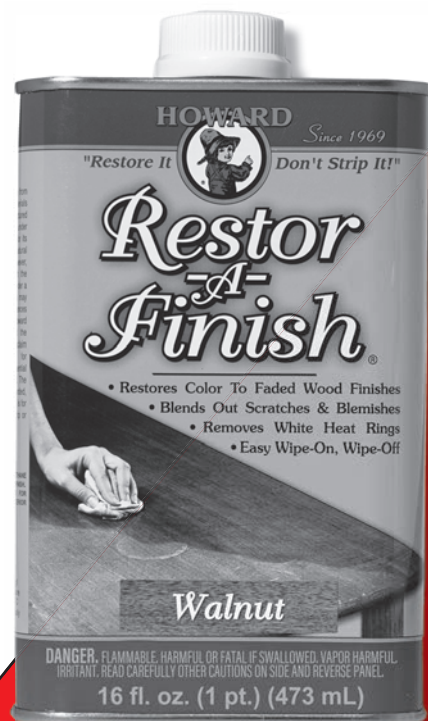


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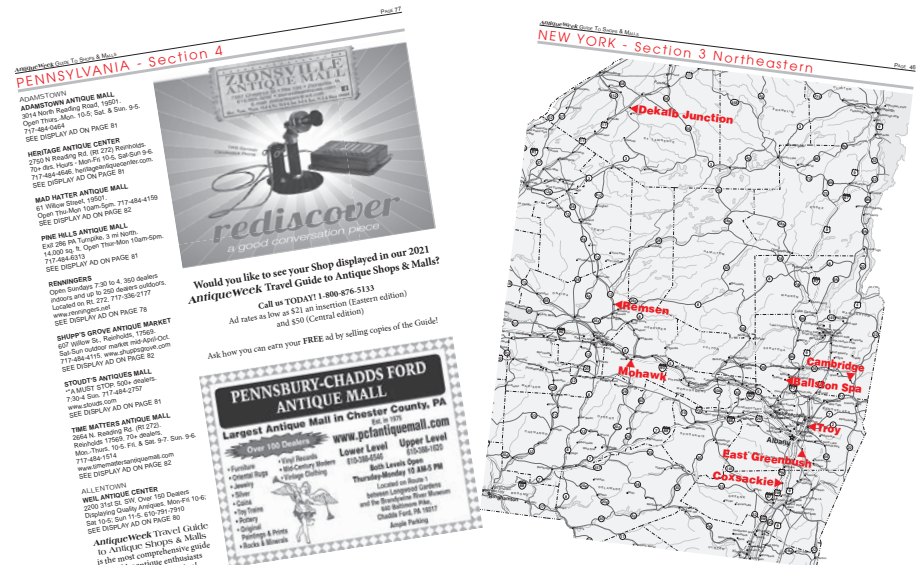
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AntiqueWeek is published weekly except Christmas week by MidCountry Media, Inc. Periodical postage paid at Knightstown, IN 46148 and at additional mailing offices. Subscription rate \$49.00 per year. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to *AntiqueWeek* (ASG), P.O. Box 90, Knightstown, IN 46148.

Cover Image: Designed by Tari True

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How to use your Guide



EACH STATE IS DIVIDED INTO SMALLER GEOGRAPHICAL SECTIONS LISTED IN RED TYPE AT THE TOP OF EACH PAGE

TOWN NAME

NAME OF SHOP OR MALL

PAGE 24

DELAWARE - SECTION 1

NEWARK

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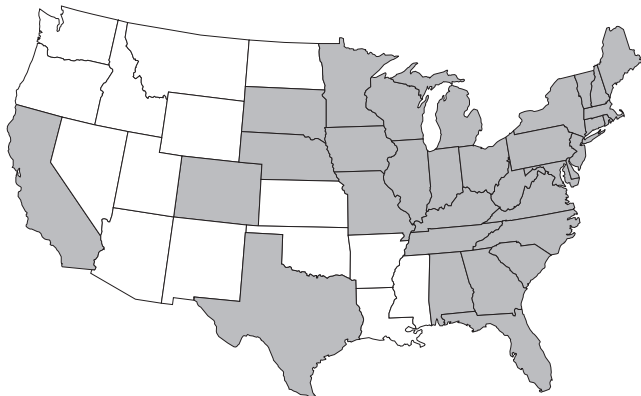
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DESCRIPTION OF STOCK, DEALERS ETC.

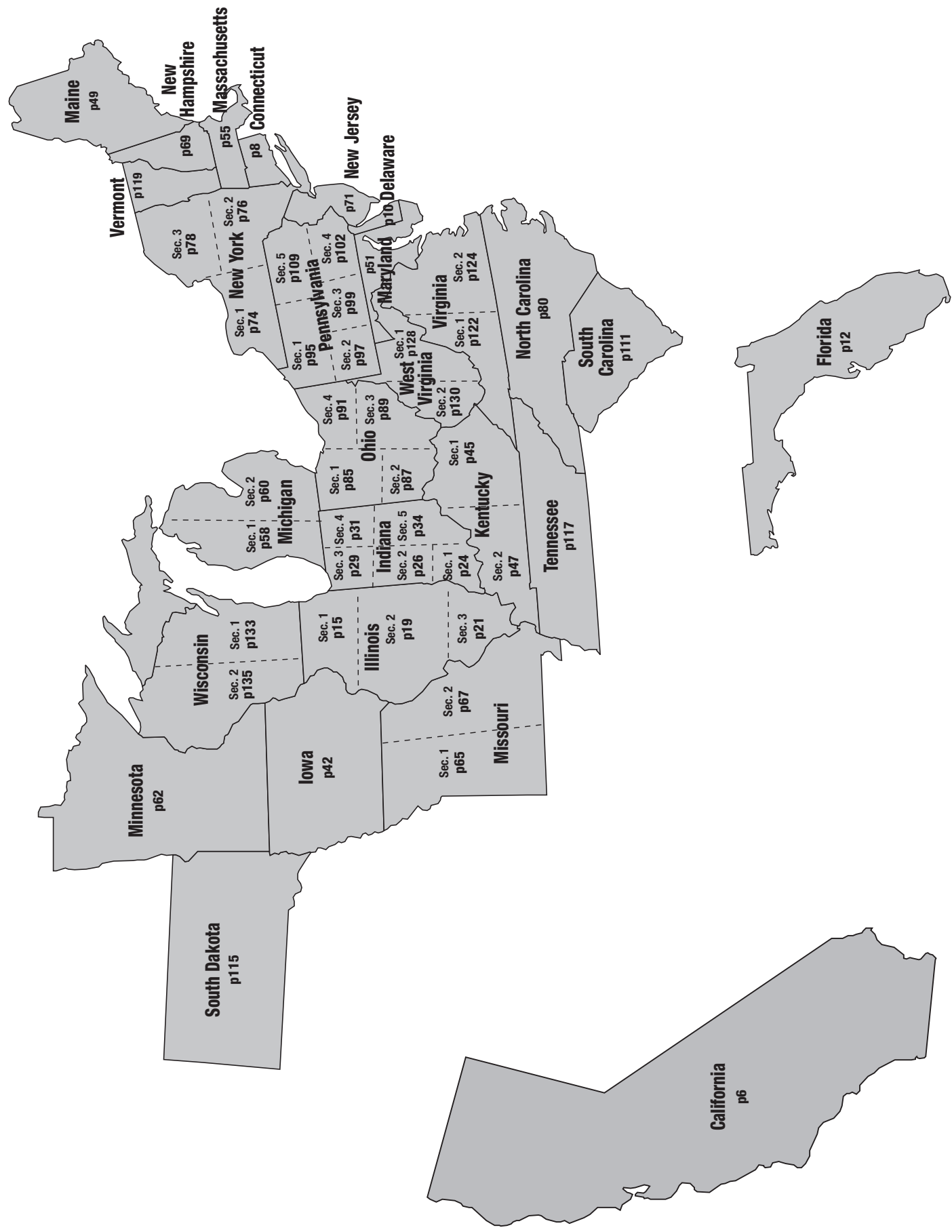
What is AntiqueWeek's Guide to Antique Shops & Malls?

The *AntiqueWeek Guide to Antique Shops & Malls* is distributed in early April, featuring antique shops and malls, collectibles dealers, and antique shows. Each state covered is divided into sections. Using road maps, town names are highlighted to show which areas have antique shops. Following the map is a listing (by town) of those shops, and corresponding display ads. The *AntiqueWeek Guide to Antique Shops and Malls* publishes one edition. If you're interested in advertising in next year's shop guide, call us at (800) 876-5133.



The *Antique Shop Guide* covers the states of Alabama, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

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CALIFORNIA - 1 Section

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Below: This opulent Buick winged goddess radiator cap hails from the 1926-1929 model years. Hood ornaments like these can often be found at car shows for \$50-\$200 depending on the condition.



Discover Art Deco elegance in everyday objects

BY WILLIAM FLOOD

The appeal of modernism shows no signs of waning. Yet, the focus of collectors is evolving. Where mid-century design once reigned supreme, there is growing enthusiasm for the wider array of modernist styles. Notably, the sophisticated charm of Art Deco and the sleek lines of Streamline Moderne are attracting a fresh wave of collectors.

For those new to the world of Art Deco, its origins trace back to France around 1910. The style gained prominence after being showcased at the 1925 International Exhibition of Modern Decorative and Industrial Arts (Exposition Internationale des Arts Décoratifs et Industriels Modernes) in Paris. The style celebrated modernity, social progress, and the allure of machine-made creations, while simultaneously embodying the glamor and opulence of its time.

Art Deco blended perfectly into the “Roaring Twenties,” capturing the

extravagant essence of flapper culture and the Jazz Age. As it barreled into the 1930s, designers pivoted to meet economic challenges with practical, yet still elegant, designs. By the early 1940s, Art Deco evolved again, as designers adopted sleek streamlined motifs.

The Art Deco movement is most celebrated for its transformative effect on architecture in the 1920s and 1930s. Its distinctive flair can be seen in the era’s majestic skyscrapers built in cities like Chicago and Detroit, as well as in more approachable forms, like the charming hotels that grace Miami’s South Beach. Yet, the impact went well beyond architecture, transforming everyday items into works of art. From furniture and glassware to kitchen appliances, each was reinterpreted with the movement’s hallmark clean lines and streamlined forms.

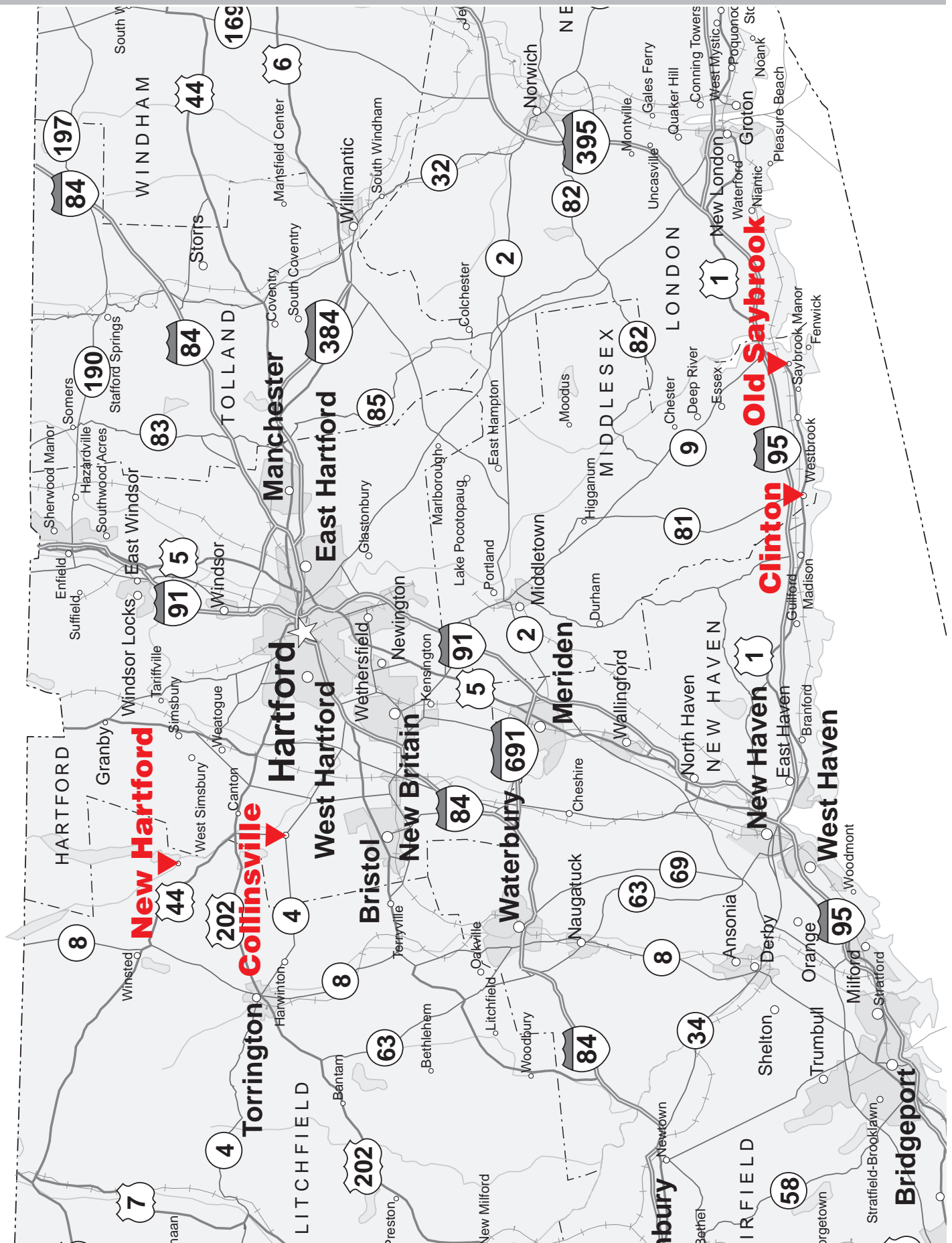
The style often featured bold vertical elements juxtaposed against more understated horizontal lines. Both symmetry and deliberate asymmetry were employed. Motifs included repetitive geometric patterns such as triangles, trapezoids, and zigzags, alongside elegant concentric arches and smooth, rounded edges. Designers occasionally incorporated representational elements like animals and sunbursts, while also drawing inspiration from exotic lands, especially those of ancient Egypt. These elements added a touch of opulence and intrigue, capturing the era’s fascination with ancient cultures and their symbolism.

Although Art Deco designers occasionally used natural materials like animal skin, exotic wood, and jewels or semiprecious stone, their primary focus was on innovative manmade materials that highlighted industrial progress. Materials like Bakelite, vibrant colored glass, and stainless steel became staples, satisfying peoples’ fascination with technological advancements.

As the Great Depression set in, the exuberance of early Art Deco gave way to

SEE ART DECO ON PAGE 9

CONNECTICUT - 1 Section



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Below: Looking like a piece of sculpture, this Keystoneware chrome shaker with a red Bakelite handle is classic Art Deco (\$68).



Art Deco

FROM PAGE 7

a more pragmatic approach. Designers migrated toward austerity, often replacing costly materials like silver with chrome and elegant stone with stylized plastic, adapting to the economic realities of the time. By the 1940s, Streamline Moderne emerged, characterized by its sleek polished surfaces and allusion to speed and motion. This style variant embraced a futuristic vision, drawing inspiration from aerodynamic shapes and the sleek sophistication of modern trains and ocean liners.

While collectors can easily find Art Deco in art, sculpture, and jewelry, its reach into industrial design is particularly intriguing. Consumers of that era sought products that symbolized progress and

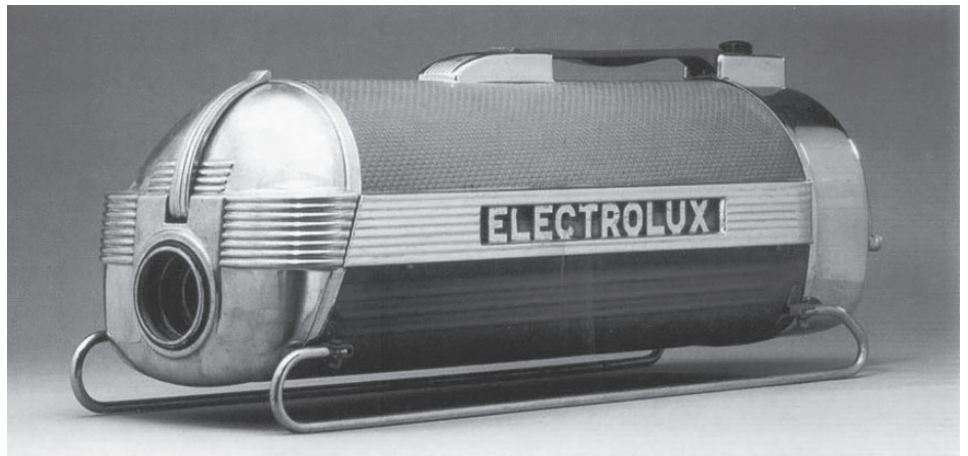
marked a break from the past. Retailers obliged, with catalogs and displays rife with furniture and household goods that idealized modernity. Designers like Coco Chanel and Erté gained notoriety, while companies like Sunbeam and Zenith made everything from bicycles to coffee makers embodying the era's innovative spirit. That left a treasure trove of Art Deco pieces for today's enthusiasts. Here is a glimpse into the variety:

Automotive Accents: With cars booming in the 1920s and 1930s, design took center stage. Streamlined forms signified speed and style, and Art Deco elements showed up in body trim, hood ornaments, and interior details.

Barware: The early 20th century embodied sophisticated social life often tied to the rise of cocktail culture and Hollywood's portrayal of the flapper lifestyle. Prohibition initially stifled the cocktail scene, but its repeal spurred a resurgence in drinking and entertaining. Factories obliged, producing merchandise like cocktail shakers, traveling bars, and tables with brass rails. Major glass companies like Cambridge and Heisey created striking cocktail sets in cobalt blue and ruby red. Accessories such as garish cigarette holders also became trendy.

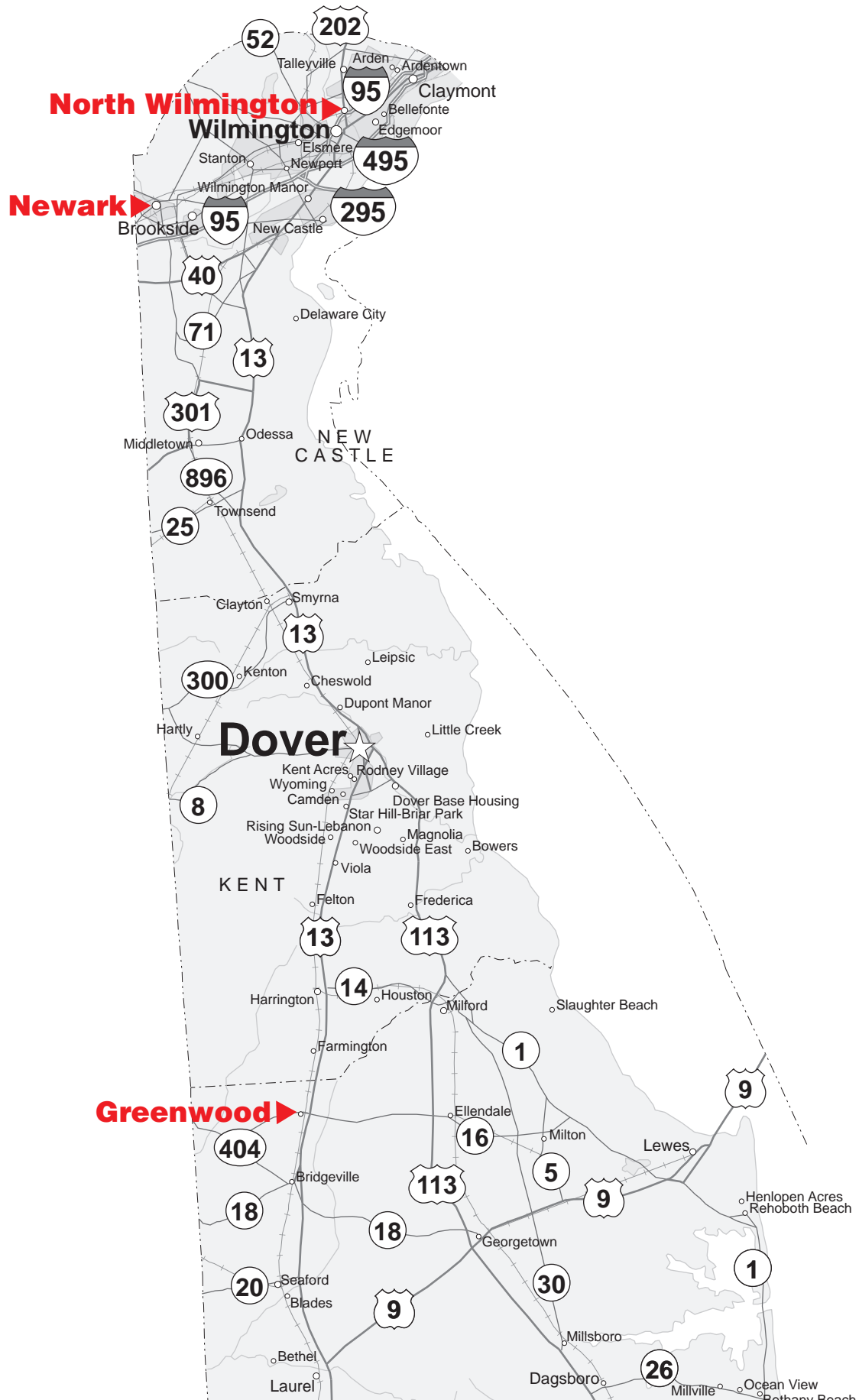
SEE ART DECO ON PAGE 25

Left: The front of this Kodak Brownie Junior Six-20 from the 1930s is emblazoned with Art Deco detailing. Usually found for around \$10, the cameras make great display pieces.



Above: Looking like a speeding locomotive sitting on the rails of a sled, this chrome-plated Electrolux vacuum cleaner Model 30 epitomizes Streamline Moderne style heading into the 1940s.

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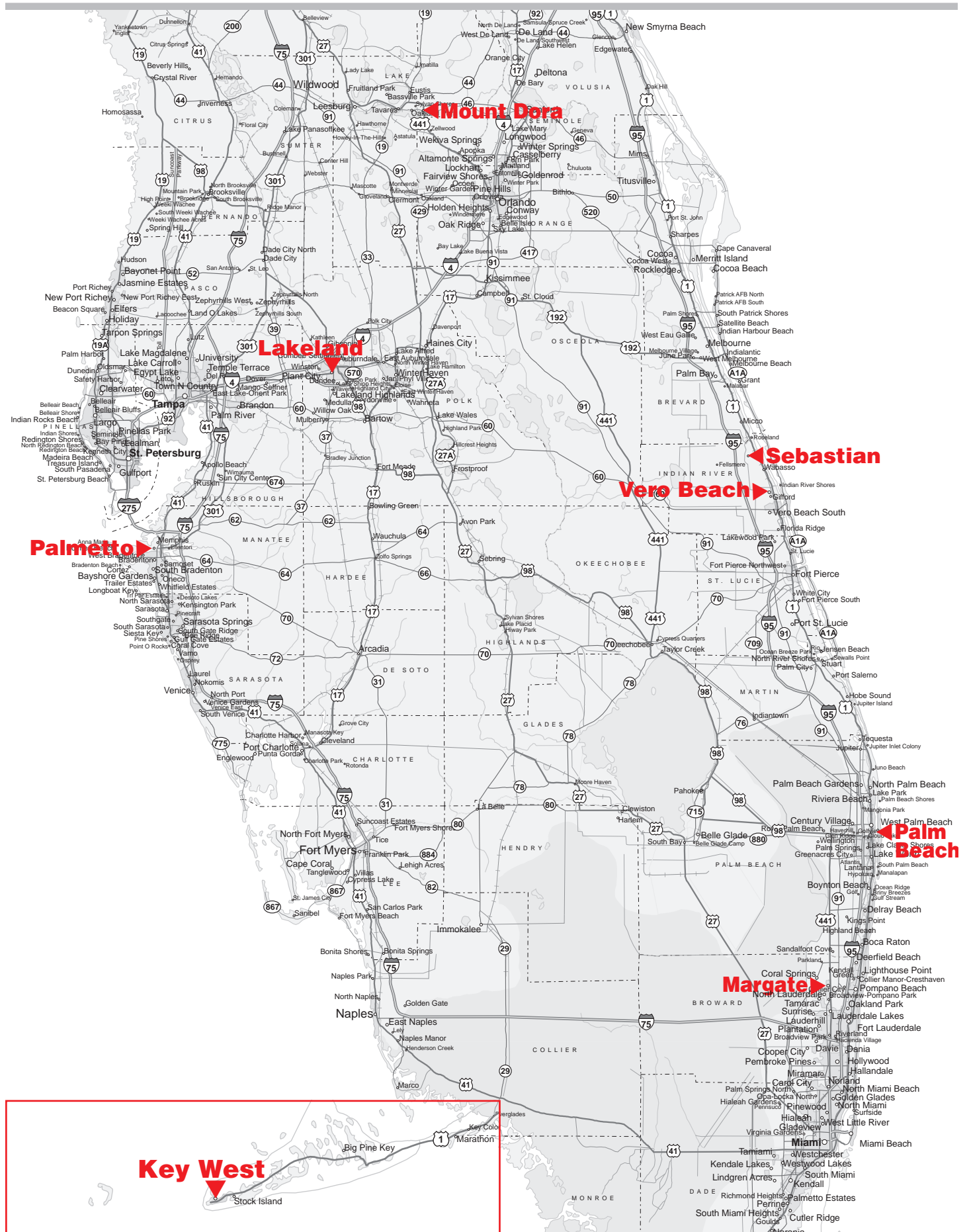


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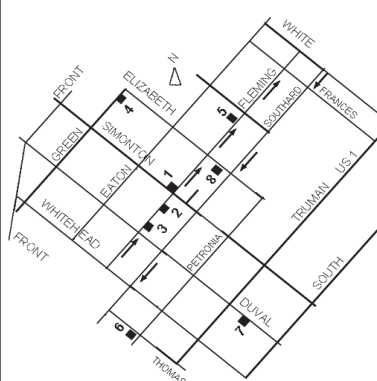
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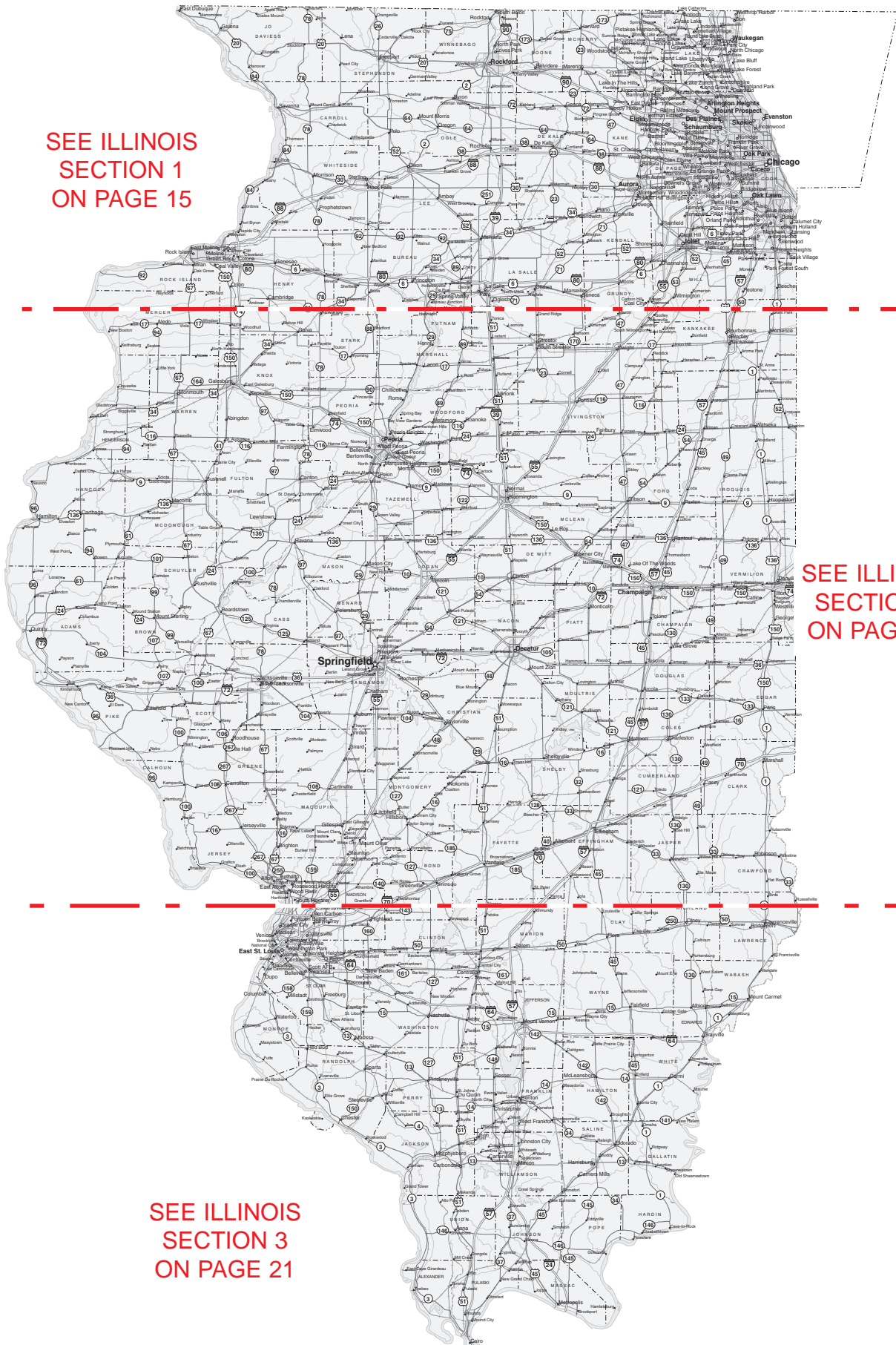
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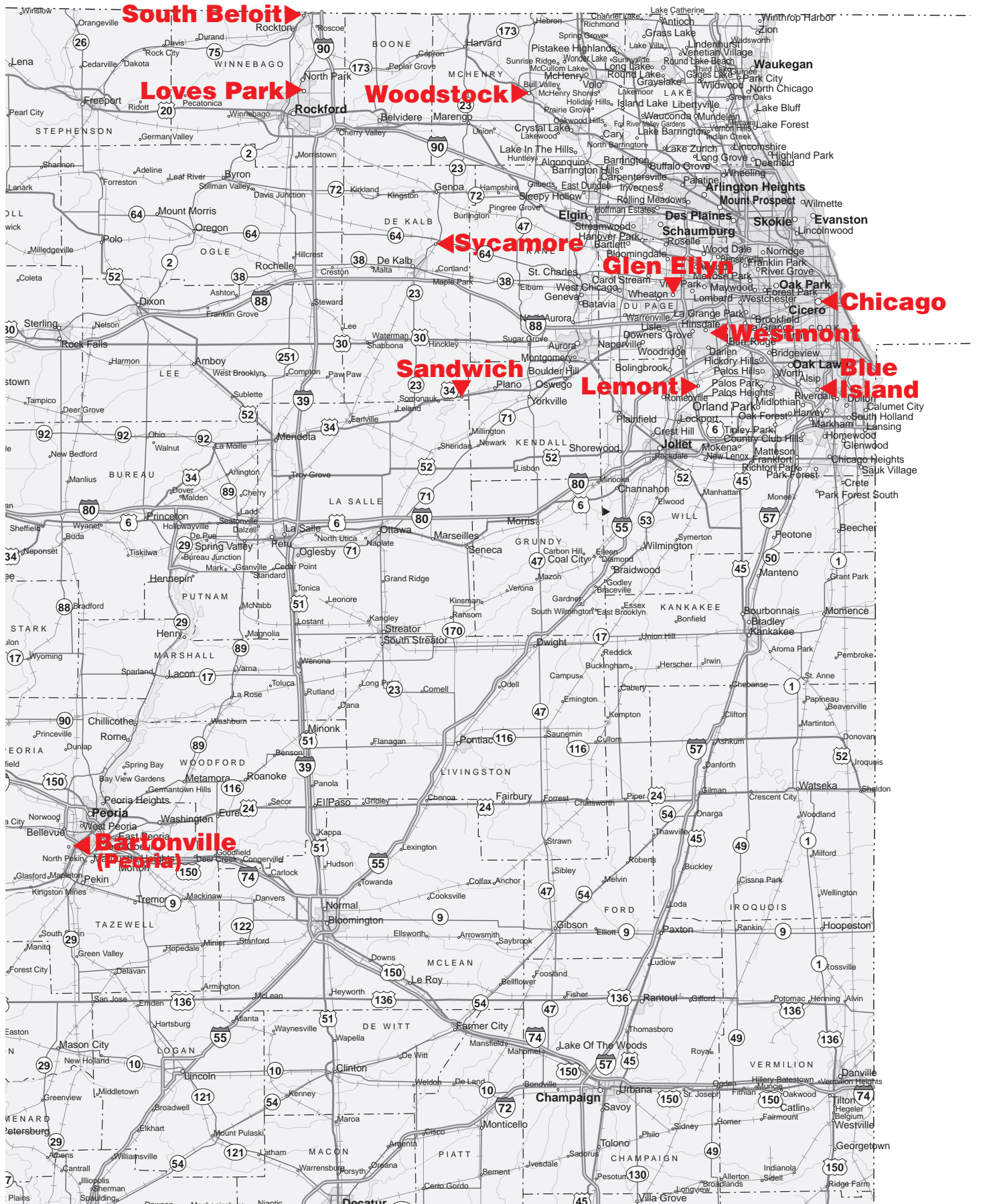


SEE ILLINOIS
SECTION 1
ON PAGE 15

SEE ILLINOIS
SECTION 2
ON PAGE 19

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SECTION 3
ON PAGE 21

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SEE DISPLAY AD ON THIS PAGE

LEMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY & MUSEUM

306 Lemont Street. Wedding Chapel
Available for Special Events.
Historic museum located inside of a
national registered church (The Old Stone
Church) built during the Civil War.
Museum Hours: Tuesday and Friday
10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 1
p.m., Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. Library by
appointment only. 630-257-2972.
www.lemonthistory.org
SEE DISPLAY AD ON THIS PAGE

MABEL'S MARKET

307 Canal St. Mabel's Market offers
treasure seekers and casual shoppers a
varied collection of farmhouse chic,
consignment goods, cottage and vintage
wares, rustic and re-purposed furniture
and home goods, locally hand-crafted
accessories, locally made candles/soaps,
furniture paint and painting classes.
Monday & Tuesday: CLOSED,
Wednesday-Friday: 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.-3 p.m. 630-257-0901.
www.mabelsmarket.com
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SMOKEY ROW ANTIQUE SHOP

112 Stephen St. Eclectic home decor.
Early communication & music.
Vintage jewelry and clothing.
Open 7 Days. Monday-Friday 11 a.m. to
8 p.m., Saturday. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and
Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 630-257-1112.
www.facebook.com/Smokey-Row-Antique-
Shop-720424081328706
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.....
: **AntiqueWeek's** Travel Guide to Antique Shops & Malls :
: is a high quality book using detailed maps :
:
:

HISTORIC DOWNTOWN LEMONT YOU CAN'T FAKE REAL.

And you don't have to when you have the most picturesque terrain in Chicago and the best outdoor activities in the Midwest. Our downtown eateries, taverns, and shops are nestled into our hills and housed in original limestone buildings stamped with the names of families who have been here for generations. In these buildings, you'll find local makers who took a leap to create one-of-a-kind food, shops, and adventures. Our historic downtown is on the National Register of Historic Places. No matter where you find yourself in Downtown, you'll always experience Lemont Real.

LET'S GO ANTIQUING . . .

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SMOKEY ROW ANTIQUES (Open 7 Days)
112 Stephen Street • 630-257-1112

LEMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY & MUSEUM
Wedding Chapel Available for Special Events
306 Lemont Street • 630-257-2972
(More Info: www.lemonthistory.org)

THE INN AT SMOKEY ROW
112 Stephen Street • 630-888-5259
Gourmet Breakfast. Cozy Suites w/Whirlpool Tubs

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Visit the many art and cultural centers:

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- Lemont Center for the Arts
- Lithuanian World Center and Museum

UNIQUE SHOPPING & DINING

- Lemont boasts many family-owned businesses unique to Lemont.
- Downtown Lemont features distinctive boutiques and quaint shops nestled within late 19th century buildings.
- Experience our flavors and flair in our many one-of-a-kind restaurants for any palate.
- Find your treasures in an antique shop.

PUBS | BREWERY

- Walk along the streets of the infamous Smokey Row strip, which was wilder than Dodge City back in the 1800's.
- Mingle with the locals at our mix of longtime taverns and pubs.
- Enjoy new and contemporary hot-spots scattered throughout the town. Take a tour and have a craft beer at Pollyanna's Brewing Company.



It's Time to Go Antiquing . . .

Visit Historic Downtown Lemont | Located Just 25 minutes SW of Chicago
www.lemont.il.us | Visit www.LemontDowntown.com to see what's happening around town.



ILLINOIS - Section 1



Angela's Attic
Antiques and Collectibles
 35,000 sq. ft. Mall
 with over 100 Dealers
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Sunday-Friday
10:00 AM-5:00 PM
Saturday
10:00 AM-6:00 PM
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www.antiqueweek.com

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112 Stephen St. 2nd floor. Cozy suites w/ Whirlpool tubs, Gourmet Breakfast, Walk to fine dining. 630-888-5259.
www.facebook.com/theinnatsmokeyrow
 SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 16

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 HIDDEN TREASURES
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6329 N. 2nd St. Loves Park, IL.
 Over 300 vendor booths & showcases!
 Open 7 days a week! 779-210-7602.
www.hunthiddentreasures.com
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**SANDWICH
 OLDE TIMERS ANTIQUE CENTRE**

131 E. Church St. (Rte.34).
 Open 7 days a week 10-5. 130+ dealers.
 A Huge, Beautiful Mall! 815-786-6430.
 SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 18

SANDWICH ANTIQUE MART

Oldest Antique Shop in Sandwich

2300 East Rt. 34

Open 7 days a week - 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM
 815-786-6122

Follow us on Facebook • 36 years strong

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ANGELA'S ATTIC ANTIQUE MALL
 1020 Gardner St. I-90 exit 1, 1 mi W.
 35,000 sq.ft. 100 dealers. Daily 10-5.
 815-389-1679.
 SEE DISPLAY AD ON THIS PAGE

SYCAMORE**SYCAMORE ANTIQUES**

Wed-Sat 10-5. 321 W. State St. Il. 60178.
 Closed Jan-Mar. Downtown Sycamore,
sycamoreantiques.com.
 Find us on Facebook!

WESTMONT**30 NORTH ANTIQUES**

30 North Cass Ave., Westmont, IL 60559,
 630-971-0913. 3/4 mile S. of Ogden Ave
 or 1/2 block N. of Burlington tracks, quality
 antiques, furniture, collectibles, MCM & so
 much more.

WOODSTOCK**ROSCOE WOODSTOCK ANTIQUE MALL**

890 Lake Ave. I-90, Ex 47,
 815-334-8960, Open Daily 10-5.
 SEE DISPLAY AD ON THIS PAGE

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35,000 sq.ft. of Quality Antiques

890 Lake Ave - Woodstock, IL ~ I-90 Exit 47 then 12 miles North

815-334-8960 ~ Open Daily 10-5

(also closed on Thanksgiving, Christmas & Easter and early close 12/24 & 12/31)

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 Petroliana; Military; Watches; Toys; Mid-Century Decor & Vintage Clothing;
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Now offering Repairs & Restorations
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 is the most comprehensive guide used by antique
 enthusiasts throughout the nation!

ILLINOIS - Section 1

Sign of the Whale in Glen Ellyn, Ill.

GLEN ELLYN, Ill. — Sign of the Whale Antiques has been in business in the heart of the village of Glen Ellyn, Ill., since 1978. (Glen Ellyn is approximately 25 miles west of Chicago). It is a group shop comprised of the following four businesses: Caroline Jacobsen Antiques, Virginia Larsen Antiques, Liberty Tree Antiques, and Kandy Craig Antiques. The owners are Caroline Jacobsen, Virginia and John Larsen, Barb Lemme, and Kandy Craig.

The shop specializes in 19th century American country furniture in pine, cherry, walnut, and painted surfaces, as well as quilts, hooked rugs, lighting, folk art, decoys, early glass, oil paintings, and yellow ware.

"We strive to offer items of quality to the beginning as well as advanced collector, to dealers, and to those seeking to furnish their homes with antique pieces of merit," said Virginia Larsen.

Right: Sign of the Whale is known for early country antiques and appropriate accessories such as those pictured here. An 19th century dry sink in original mustard paint, turned bowls in original paint, a pine mirror, still life paintings, and textiles.

Below: A graphic blue and white "Sawtooth" pattern quilt circa 1900, an 18th century Windsor side chair, an 18th century Windsor side chair, an early candle stand, and an oriental rug are typical of what you can expect to see at Sign of the Whale Antiques in Glen Ellyn, Ill.



The shop is located at 558 Crescent Boulevard and is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The shop is closed Wednesday and Sunday. For more information visit www.signofthewhaleantiques.com or call (630) 469-5320.



Below: Pie cupboard in old blue paint with original tins, 19th century wallpaper box, a half-hull mounted for hanging, old advertising sign and crock lamp.





"One of the Finest in Illinois"

**Open 7 Days a Week
10-5**

Visit us on Facebook
www.oldetimersantiques.com
 Phone: (815) 786-6430

Olde Timers Antique Centre is a destination. Located on Rt. 34 in downtown Sandwich, this huge antique mall is known for quality merchandise and competitive pricing.

**Now in its 26th Year
of Business**

**Bigger & Better Than Ever!
New Merchandise
Arriving Daily.**

More than 100 dealers offer the finest in furniture, textiles, jewelry, sports & military collectibles, antique & vintage toys & dolls, barware & beer collectibles, mirrors, framed oils & prints, clocks, tools, books, vintage clothing and more and more!!

**Upper level is combination
antiques and gift shop.**



**ANTIQUES &
COLLECTIBLES**

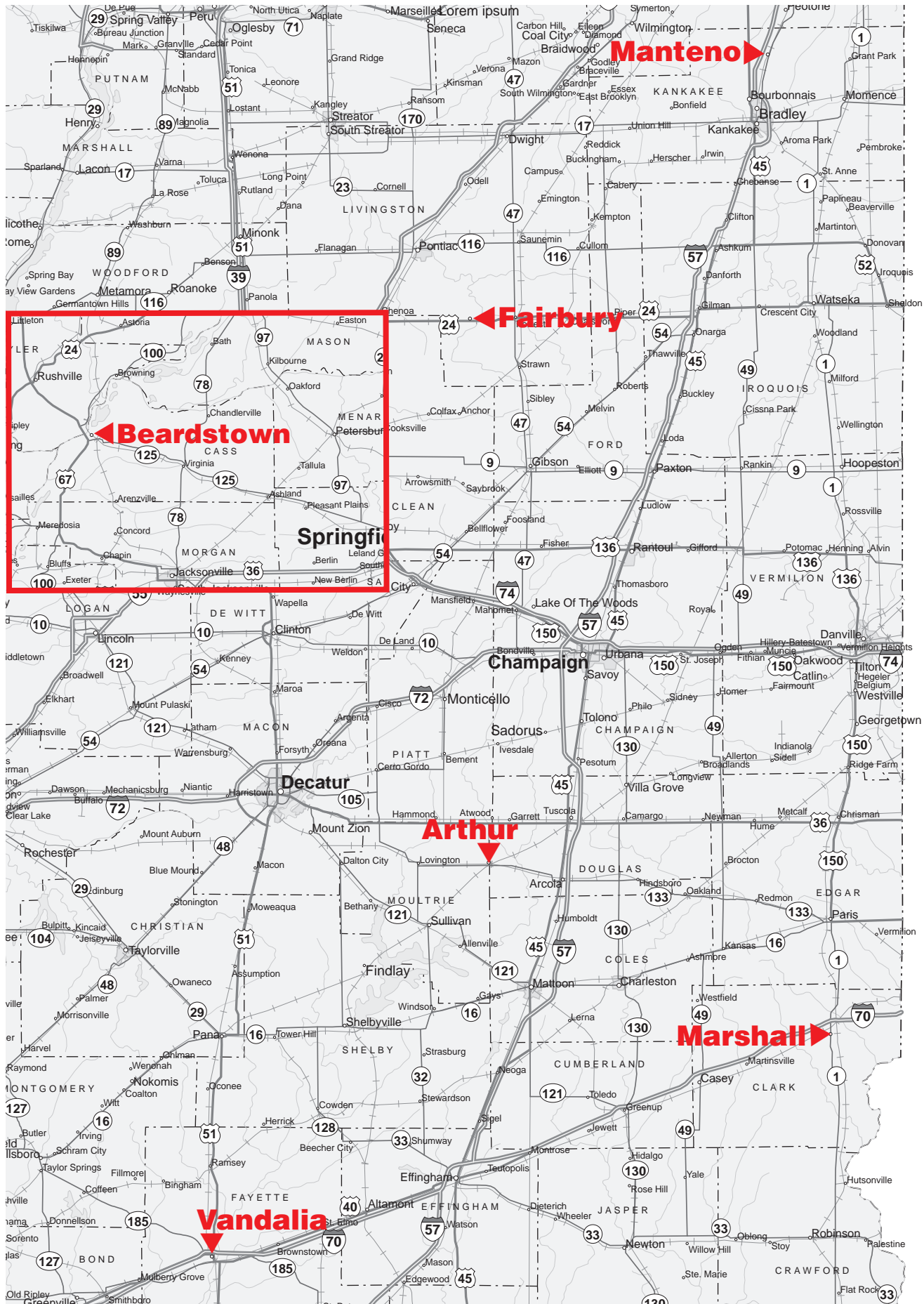
**89 Booths
174 Showcases • Over 100 Dealers**

— 35,000 Sq. Ft. —

131 East Church Street (Route 34)
 Sandwich, Illinois 60548
 (2 blocks east of Main St.)




ILLINOIS - Section 2 Central



ILLINOIS - Section 2

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YODER'S LAMPS & ANTIQUES
 214 S. Vine St.
 40+ Dealers
*Primitives, Crocks,
 Adv., Feed Sacks,
 Tools, Glassware*
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BEARDSTOWN

BEARDSTOWN ANTIQUE MALL
 2104 Wall St., Beardstown, IL 62618.
 Mon-Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5, 217-323-4569.
 6,000 sq. ft. See Facebook page.
 SEE DISPLAY AD ON THIS PAGE

FAIRBURY

**ANTIQUES & UNIQUES OF
 FAIRBURY LTD**
 105 W. Locust, Fairbury 61739.
 Tues. thru Sat. 10:00 to 5:00.
 815-692-6835.

MANTENO

MANTENO ANTIQUE MALL
 35 E. Third St. 815-468-0114.
 Open 7 days 10-5. Clsd. all major
 holidays. 10,000 sq. ft. all on 1 level.
 SEE DISPLAY AD ON THIS PAGE

MARSHALL

WHIPPOORWILL ANTIQUE MALL
 I-70 & Rt. 1 Quality antiques, collectibles.
 Hrs. 10-4 Mon-Sat; 12-4 Sun.
 217-826-8832, www.whipantique.com

VANDALIA

STUFF-FOR-SALE
 1505 Veterans Ave. Vandalia, IL 62471.
 618-292-3932.
 SEE DISPLAY AD ON THIS PAGE

Manteno Antique Mall
 35 E. Third St.
 MANTENO, IL 60950
 (1 mi. E. of I-57 or ½ block W. of Rt. 50)
There's Something for Everyone!
815-468-0114
Over 150 Dealers - 95 Showcases
 10,000 sq. ft.
 Open 7 Days 10-5
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FOR *Stuff* SALE
 Antiques - Collectibles
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30,000 Square feet
 Self-Owned, No Booths or Consignments
 Great Displays, Dealers Welcome
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Ph. 618-292-3932
 Exits 61 or 63 off Hwy. I-70

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Beardstown Antique Mall
 2104 Wall St., Beardstown, IL 62618
Monday-Saturday 10-5, Sunday 12-5
217-323-4569
 6000 Sq. Feet • See Our Facebook Page

Odd Options

Some car options, like air conditioning and automatic transmission, make perfect sense, but others have been downright strange. In the 1990s, the Chrysler Imperial and VW Passat offered in-car coffee makers. A few years later, BMW's Z3 featured a glove box refrigerator, while Cadillac added an air-conditioned glove box. Most bizarre was Toyota's 2010s "pet roof" allowing pets to sit on a rooftop platform while driving - an option that raised serious safety concerns.

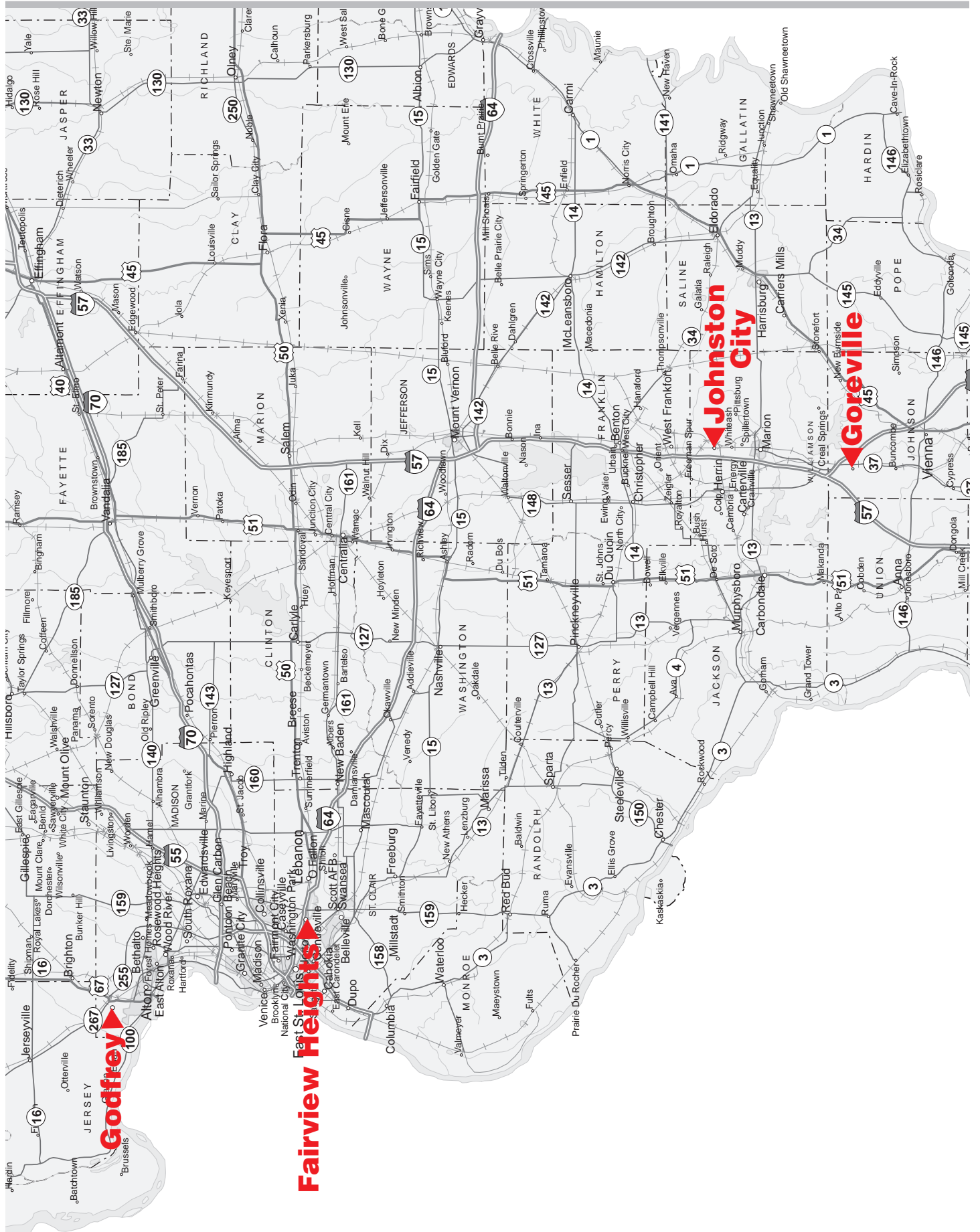
Radioactive Roadster

The Ford Nucleon was a concept car created by Ford in 1957, imagined as a futuristic nuclear-powered vehicle. It was one of several designs from the 1950s and 1960s that explored this idea. Rather than relying on an internal combustion engine, the Nucleon was designed to be powered by a small nuclear reactor located at the rear, using a steam engine driven by uranium fission, much like those on nuclear submarines. The concept was based on the belief that nuclear reactors would eventually become small and safe enough for consumer vehicles.

Divided States

There have been several instances in U.S. history where a portion of a state was successfully carved off to form a new state. In 1792, Kentucky separated from Virginia, and in 1796, Tennessee was split from North Carolina. Maine became its own state in 1820 after separating from Massachusetts, while West Virginia split from Virginia during the Civil War in 1863. Also, in 1863, the area that would become Arizona was separated from New Mexico to form the Arizona Territory.

ILLINOIS - Section 3 Southern



ILLINOIS - Section 3

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS

ST. CLAIR ANTIQUE MALL

315 Salem Place, Fairview Heights, IL 62208.

150 display booths, 225 showcases.

Open daily 10-6. 618-628-1650.

www.missouriantiquemalls.com.

SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 68

GODFREY

MY ANTIQUE STORE

Glass, China, Jewelry, Furniture & More.

Over 6,000 sq.ft. 1007 W. Delmar.

Wed-Sat 10-5. 618-466-1616.

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GOREVILLE

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Wed-Sat 10-5. Like us on Facebook!

We are a True Antique Store!

JOHNSTON CITY

SHAMROCK ANTIQUES

Highway 57, Exit 59 toward Johnston City.

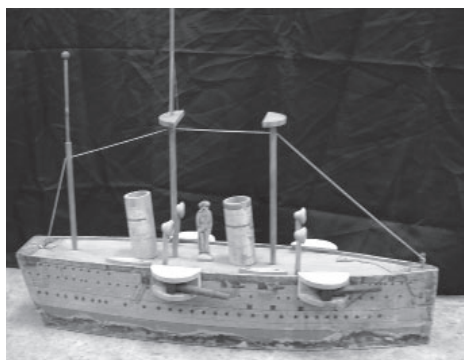
Left on Hwy 37. 2 blocks on left.

Shop: 618-983-5200 or cell 618-751-2616.

Hours: Wed-Sat 11:00-4

shamrock303@frontier.com

Below: A 42-inch wingspan papier mâché eagle advertising Majestic Radios and priced at \$3,500 changed hands at the November event.



Above: A 2 1/2-foot long Bliss Co. wood and paper model of the 1900s ship "Philadelphia" was offered for \$595 by John Turney of Chicago.

Dealers traveled from afar to set up at Indy Advertising Show

BY JACK KELLY

INDIANAPOLIS — The third weekend in September again saw the gates open on the fall Indy Advertising Show at the Boone County Fairgrounds northwest of Indianapolis.

Dealers from as far away as Texas and California traveled to the event, filling all available buildings of the fairgrounds.

The show was hosted by promoters Damon and Angela Granger, who also host a similar spring event at the Indianapolis Fairgrounds.

"We're jam-packed full, using all buildings on the fairgrounds," said Damon Granger, who noted there was an additional breweriana and bottle collectors event added to this year's line-up.

California dealer Carl Lepiane traveled seven days from LaQuinta with a whole van full of goodies, taking time to "shop along the way." Many admired his trio of 1930s country store Watta Pop plaster counter-top candy sucker head figures priced from \$400 to \$600 each. Still others "ooohed and aahed" over a colorful screen-printed 18-inch self-framed 1920s Fatima Cigarettes tin tray that could hang at your home for \$1,400.

It was a bit shorter drive for Terry Mcpherson who traveled 900 miles from Arlington, Texas, to set up for the fifth year at the show. Serious gas and oil memorabilia collectors stopped to admire his mid-1950s Around the World brand gasoline pump advertising glass globe — with a price tag of \$30,000 — and yet another tag marked "sold."

Another Texas dealer, Bart Stevens of Irving, showed off a large group of car racing and other sports collectibles. Twenty-one pennants priced from \$150 to \$6,500 each filled the booth, along with a 14-by x 22-inch 1960s Santa Fe Speedway Chicago-area framed cardboard poster for \$250.

Still another long-distance team, Dave and Allie Smith, showed goodies they brought from Bartlesville, Okla. Foot traffic stopped at their booth to check out an early 1900s furry 27-inch-long standing full figure cow that Allie called a "point of purchase piece." The clockwork mechanism milker's head would move up and down to attract shoppers' attention — and could entertain for you at home for \$1,750. People who like smaller items checked out their 9-inch-long pre-1900s Victorian style porcelain and cobalt glass straw drink dispenser, priced at \$850.

Not everyone traveled long distances to the show. Alfred Baker drove just 15 minutes from nearby Zionsville, Ind., to show off a colorful 3 by 5 foot cotton cloth RCA "Nipper Dog" advertising banner that he purchased at an antique market in London, England. He tagged it at \$400. Bottle collectors hovered around his display of 15 cast metal advertising wall-mounted bottle openers offered at \$40 each.

Many folks stopped to gawk at the 42-inch wingspan papier-mâché eagle perched on top of the figure of a globe advertising Majestic Radios.

SEE INDY SHOW PAGE 27

INDIANA - 5 SECTIONS; PAGES 23-41

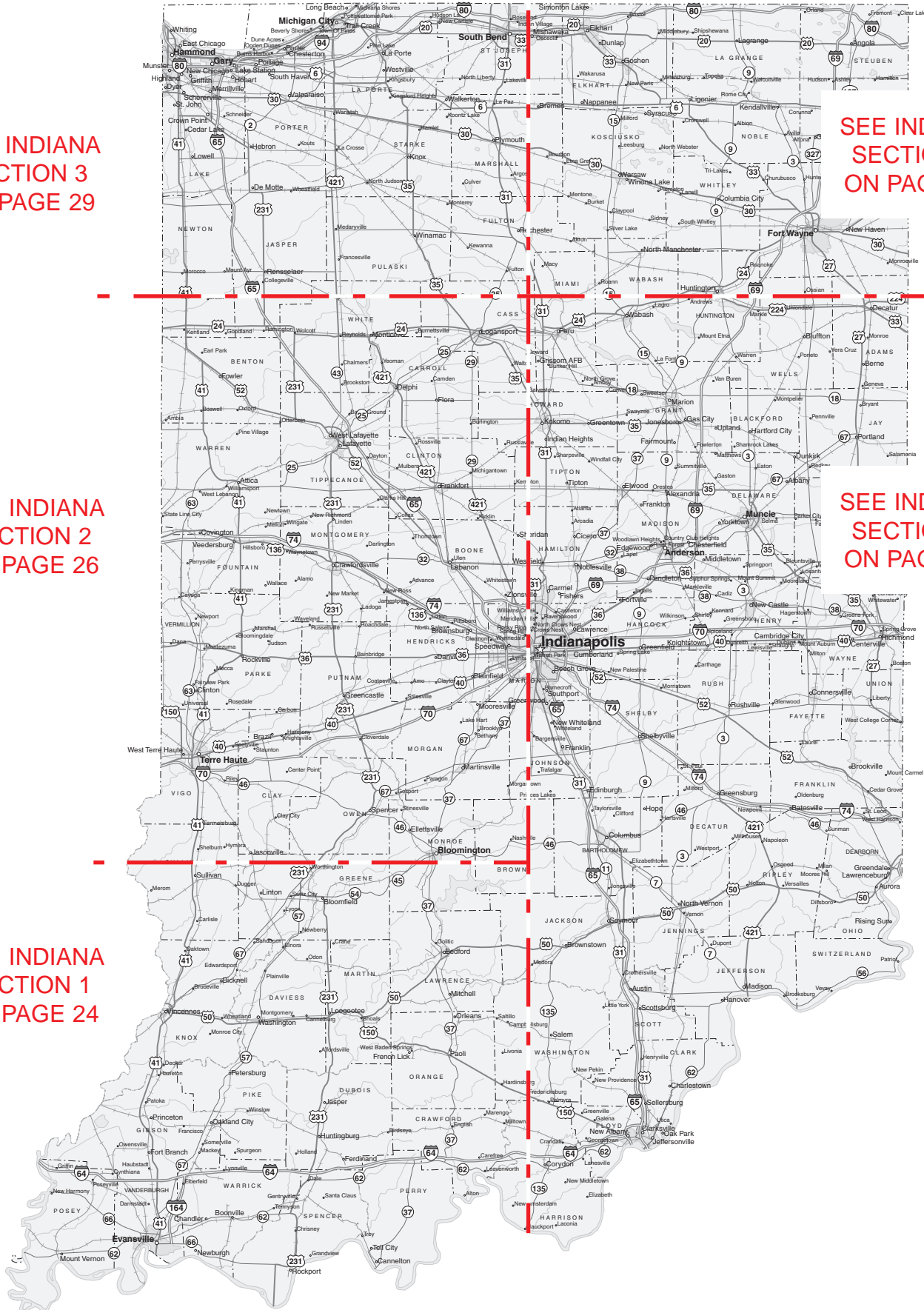
SEE INDIANA
SECTION 3
ON PAGE 29

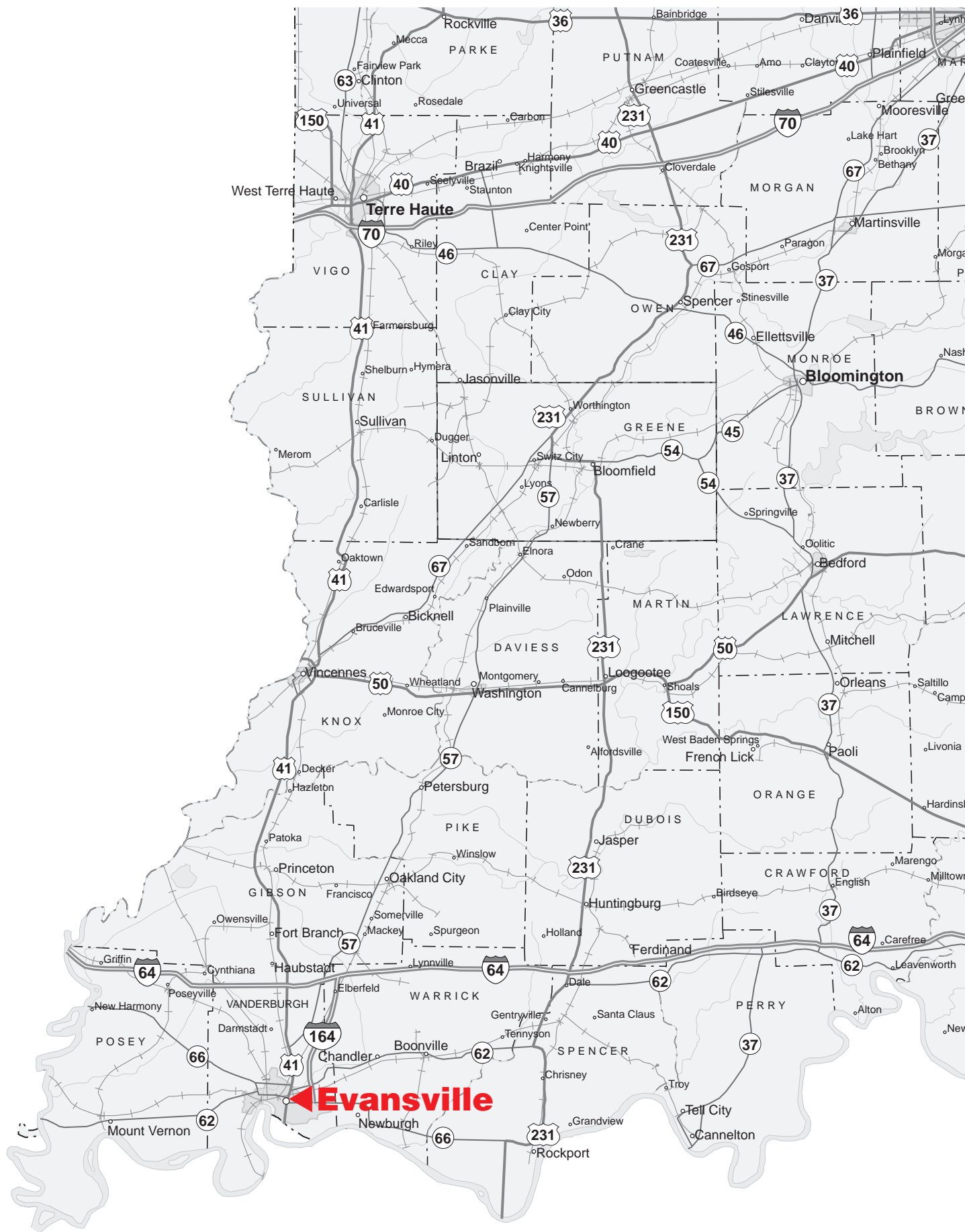
SEE INDIANA
SECTION 4
ON PAGE 31

SEE INDIANA
SECTION 2
ON PAGE 26

SEE INDIANA
SECTION 5
ON PAGE 34

SEE INDIANA
SECTION 1
ON PAGE 24





INDIANA - Section 1

EVANSVILLE

RIVERSIDE ANTIQUE MALL

1205 E. Riverside Dr., Hwy 41S. &
Riverside, 47714. 812-469-2255
SEE DISPLAY AD ON THIS PAGE

SCHNEIDER'S ANTIQUES

10600 Big Cynthiana Rd., 47720.
Primitives, Painted and Wood Finished.
Call ahead or by appointment!
812-604-4936. VENMO

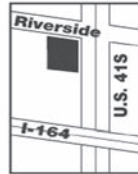
AntiqueWeek's Travel Guide
to Antique Shops & Malls
is a high quality book using
detailed maps

Riverside Antique Mall

*Over 10,000 sq. ft.
of shopping pleasure*

**Open 7 days a week
Sun: 12-5 • Mon-Sat: 10-5**

1205 E.
Riverside Dr.
Evansville, IN 47714
812-469-2255



Art Deco

FROM PAGE 9

Books: The early 20th century witnessed a remarkable evolution in literature, as exemplified by F. Scott Fitzgerald's iconic *The Great Gatsby*. Illustrated books, in particular, were profoundly shaped by the Art Deco movement. Books from this period frequently featured eye-catching covers and illustrations, and innovative typography, with lavish details like oversized initial letters and elegant borders.

Ephemera: Art Deco's impact on the printing industry extended far beyond books. Its artistic and typographical trends are vividly captured in travel posters that featured aircraft, modern skyscrapers, ocean liners, and sleek trains. Stock certificates of the time often featured illustrations of manufacturing and transportation, reflecting the spirit of the machine age. Even sheet music from popular stage and screen productions was often emblazoned with striking cover art from the period.

Furniture: At the 1925 Paris Exposition, furniture was a central element. Visionary designers such as Le Corbusier championed minimalist pieces with bold geometric forms, a marked departure from the ornate furnishings of earlier generations. This period also gave rise to large-scale availability of factory-produced materials like wood laminates, lacquered finishes, and polished metals, bringing the elegance of Art Deco furniture to a mass audience.

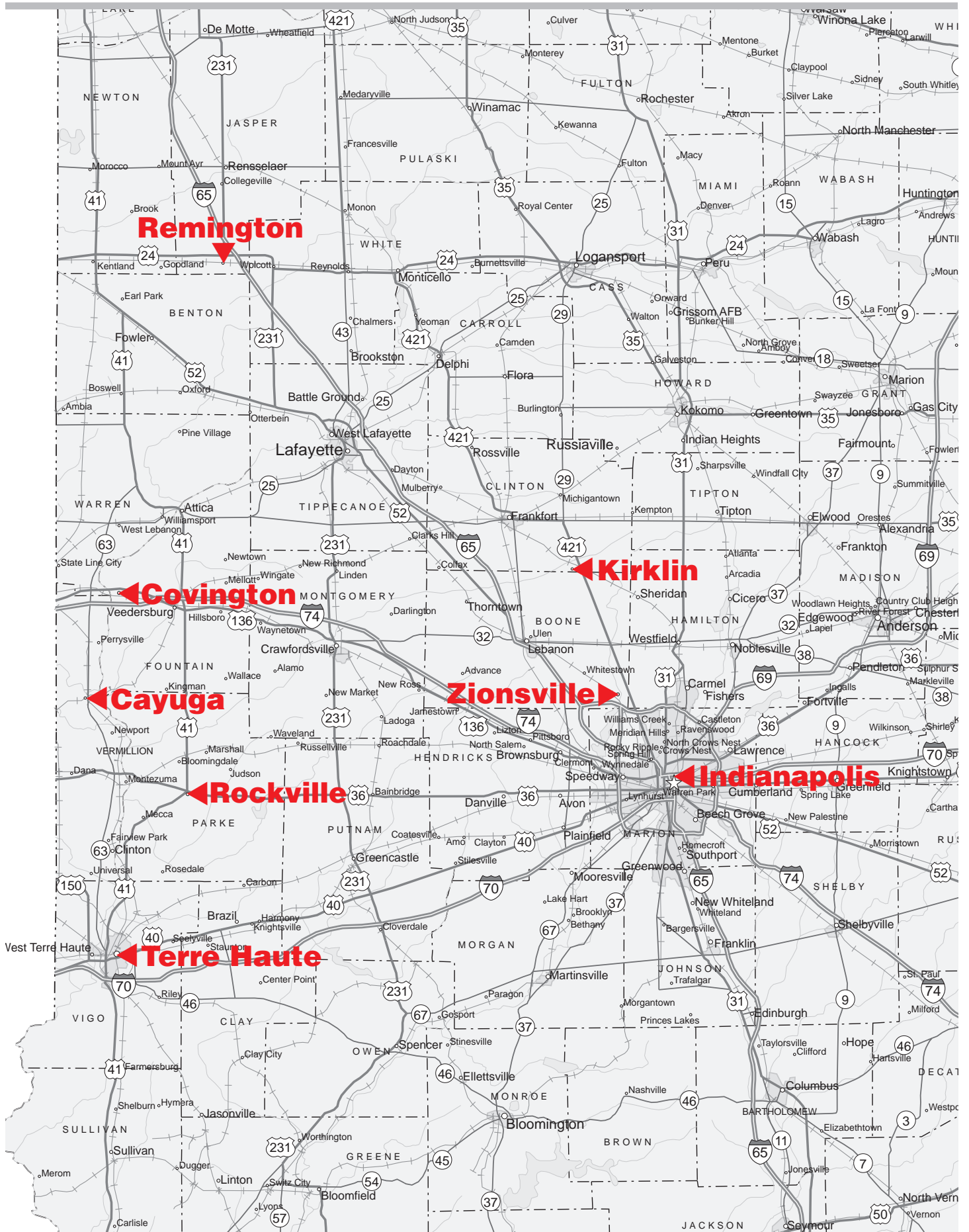
Housewares: a plethora of companies sold consumers a vision of a future full of conical coffee cups, avant-garde light fixtures, and gleaming streamline toasters. No home was complete without these modern marvels. As industrialization expanded the availability of goods, manufacturers constantly introduced new offerings, pushing older designs out of vogue.

Technology: During the Jazz Age, entertainment was transformed by innovations like phonographs, radios, and cameras, all featuring Art Deco style. Radios often came in sleek Bakelite casings, while cameras, phonographs, and telephones held Art Deco accents. The glamorous style even extended to office machinery.

Below: One of the most sought-after radios from the Art Deco era is the 1934 Sparton Bluebird with its mirrored glass front, by Industrial designer Walter Dorwin Teague.



INDIANA - Section 2 West Central



INDIANA - Section 2



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Travel Guide to Antique
Shops & Malls?

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1-800-876-5133

Ad Rates as low as \$50

Ask how you can earn your
FREE ad by selling
copies of the Guide!



Above: Your dog could drink in style from an early 1900s cast iron footed floor model advertising feeding dish priced at \$650 by Bill Krohn of Dowagiac, Mich.

CAYUGA

JUNKY JOE'S

4979 N. Elm Tree Rd. Open Year Round!
Industrial & Architectural, Antiques,
Collectibles & Good Junk! 3 Buildings Full.
Closed Mon & Thurs. Call ahead.
765-492-3639 or 765-505-3666.
Follow me on Facebook!

COVINGTON

COVINGTON ANTIQUE CO.

6431 W. US Hwy 136. 47932.
765-793-3881. Open dly 10-5.
Email: vickrick59@gmail.com

**HOUSE WITH THE LIONS
ANTIQUES, INC.**

On the Square. General line, furniture,
prims, glassware. 10-5 Mon.-Sat; 1-5 Sun.
Other times by chnc/appt.
Warner & Carol Freese 765-793-2710.
houselions@att.net - Since 1973

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OF INDIANAPOLIS**

5000 W. 96th St. Mon-Sat 10-5,
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Specializing in architectural antiques.
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6851 S. Madison Ave. Antiques - Auctions
317-784-0000 - Fax: 317-784-3662.
SEE DISPLAY AD ON THIS PAGE

KIRKLIN

WHITE LION ANTIQUES & COLLS

US 421. (20 mi. N of Indpls) Great selection!
NEW HOURS: Sat 10:00-6:00,
Sun 11:00-6:00 765-279-5777.
Find us on Facebook!
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 28

Indy Show

FROM PAGE 22

The advertising piece, made by the famous Old King Cole Advertising Display Co., was priced at \$3,500 by dealer Steve Mumma of West Des Moines, Ia.

Dog lovers checked out the early 1900s cast iron footed floor model dog feeding dish advertising Hudson's Soap, priced at \$650 by Bill Krohn, Dowagiac, Mich.

While another year will pass before

REMINGTON

MICHIGAN STREET ANTIQUES

124 E. Michigan St. Remington, IN. 47977.
Hrs: Tues-Fri 11-5, Sat. 10-2,
Closed Sun & Mon.
Always buying coins, stamps, sports
cards, estate jewelry, fine art and more.
773-447-9203.
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 28

MINI MEASURES

37 S. Ohio. Downtown. 10-4 Tue-Fri,
Sat by chance. 219-261-3665.

ROCKVILLE

ANTIQUES ON YORK

100 W. York St, Rockville, IN 47872.
Days: 765-569-1003,
After hours: 765-592-0275.
Antiques, collectibles, midcentury,
primitives. www.antiquesonyork.com,
FB Antique on York. Ebay Store: AOY.
Open 6 days 10-5, Sun 12-5,
1 of 12 Rockville shops.
We buy collections & estates.
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 28

TERRE HAUTE

SHADY LANE ANTIQUE MALL

9247 S. US Hwy. 41. 812-299-1625.
6 mi. South of I-70 on US 41.
10-5 Mon.-Sat; 12-5 Sun.
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 28

ZIONSVILLE

BROWN'S ANTIQUES

315 N. 5th St. (1 block N. of Public Library).
Established 1945 - 3 buildings full -
General Line. Replacement Lamp
Shades too. Mon-Sat. 10-4. 317-908-1396.
www.brownsantiquesandlampshades.com

the show returns to Boone County on the fourth weekend in September, shoppers and dealers can look forward to the spring show, always held the third weekend in March at the fairgrounds at Indianapolis.

As the fall show closed, dealers and visitors heaped compliments on show promoters Damon and Angela Granger, who took over management of the event this year, calling "better than ever before."

For more information visit www.IAAShow.com

INDIANA - Section 2

Free for all

What do Popeye the Sailor Man, William Faulkner's "The Sound and the Fury," and "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" by Cole Porter (yes, that Cole Porter! and no, not the ukulele-strumming Tiny Tim!) have in common? Not much, at first glance. But as it happens, all of these aforementioned cultural icons have now entered the public domain as of this year, 2025. What this means is that we the people are free to share and build upon each of these works, without seeking permission and without having to pay a fine. Officially, these works are now no longer protected by intellectual property rights. In other words, copyrights, trademarks, and patent laws once protecting them have gone "poof!"

On the other hand, there are a few contemporaneous works that, thanks to newer copyrights, are still protected. Just saying, don't get any ideas about Glenn Miller's "String of Pearls" and "Moonlight Serenade," even if you are "In the Mood."

Made in America

With concern over so many products being made overseas, it's refreshing to see many U.S. brands bringing manufacturing back home. Companies like Bissell, Campbell's Soup, Goodyear, Levi's, and Stanley Tools are reshoring their production to American factories, making it easier for consumers to purchase homegrown goods.

MICHIGAN STREET ANTIQUES

124 E. Michigan St., REMINGTON, IN 47977

Hours: Tuesday-Friday - 11:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Saturday - 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Sunday & Monday by appointment

**Always Buying - Coins, Stamps, Sport Cards,
Estate Jewelry, Fine Art & More**

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WHITE LION

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

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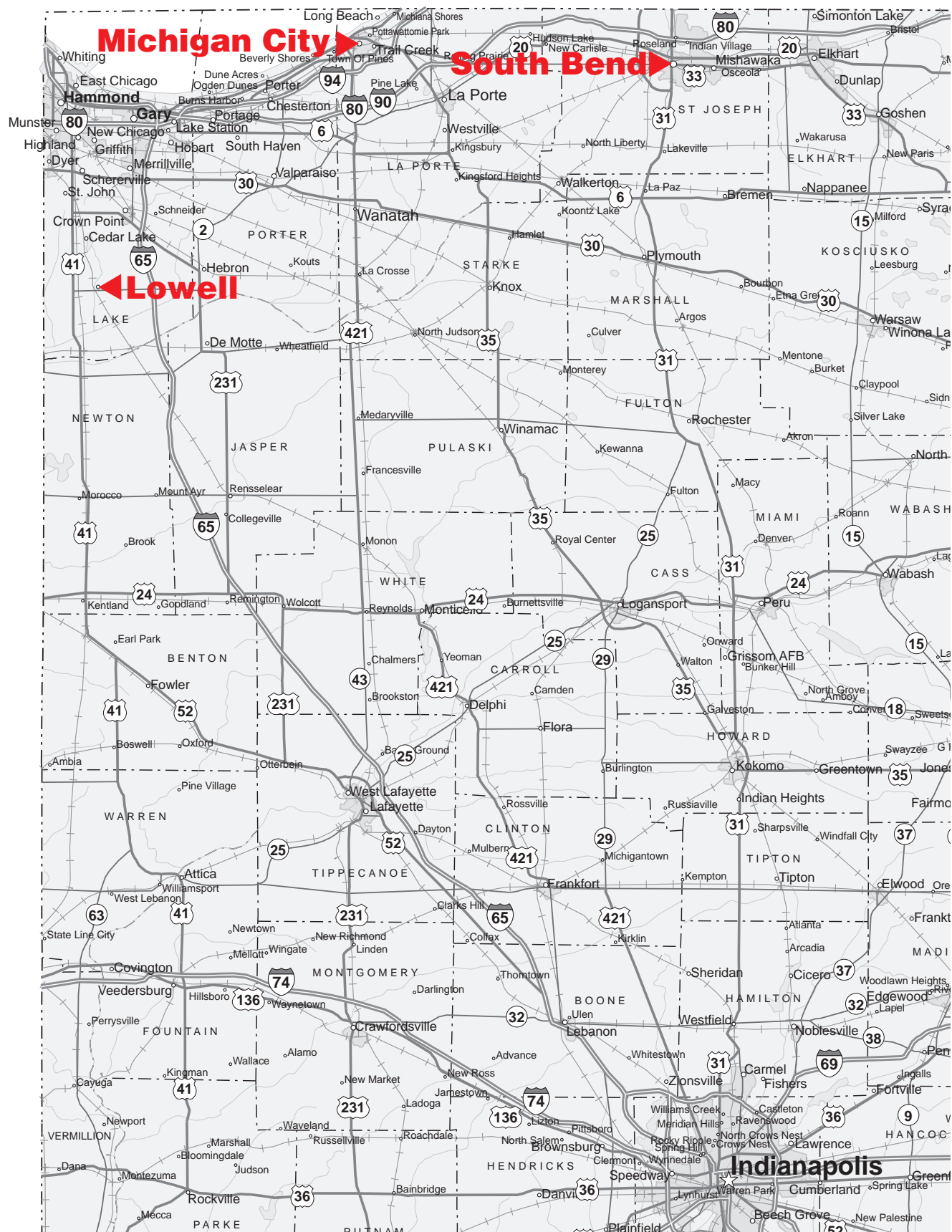
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INDIANA - Section 3

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A fine gathering of Early Country Antiques.

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Celebrating our 35th year.

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3707 N. Frontage Rd. (@ I-94 & US 421).

140 Dealers. Antiques & Colls.

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Online listing of all advertisers at www.antiqueweek.com

SOUTH BEND

COUNCIL OAK ANTIQUES

50981 S.R. 933 N. South Bend, IN.

574-247-6983. Open 10-6 Daily. 12-5 Sunday.

SEE DISPLAY AD ON THIS PAGE



Spring Run Farm

2110 W. 169th Ave., Lowell, IN 46356
219-696-9357 or 219-690-9005

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Open April – December 20th

A fine gathering of early
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for the country home.

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After hours appointments call 219-696-1725



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50981 S.R. 933 N. • South Bend, IN
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New Dealers Invited

Words to live by in a convenient wood-like plaque

BY DONALD-BRIAN JOHNSON

"A penny saved is a penny earned". . . "A stitch in time saves nine". . . "An apple a day keeps the doctor away."

Some folks call them mottos. Or proverbs. Folk sayings. Adages. Often, they have a definite ring of truth. (After all, if you save a penny, then you do indeed have one more than you started with.) Other times, maybe not so much. "Words to live by" like these creep their way into our consciousness, and often into our conversations. If you tell someone, "every cloud has a silver lining," you know exactly what you're saying, and they know exactly what you mean. You've taken a short cut on the road to communication.

Words to live by have been with us for a long, long time. They've been found on tablets carved by ancient Sumerians in

2000 B.C. There are plenty of proverbs in the Bible (and not just in the Book of Proverbs). Ben Franklin loved them. And, in the 19th century, seamstresses perfected their needlework by stitching inspiring messages into samplers. But what separates a proverb from a motto? A folk saying from an adage? Well, let's get to those definitions right away. After all, "time waits for no one."

Proverb: The phrase is short, the meaning literal, and the truth or advice imparted is pretty obvious. ("Don't bite off more than you can chew.")

Idiom: A group of words which typically wouldn't make much sense together, but, thanks to continued usage, their meaning is understood. ("It's raining cats and dogs.")

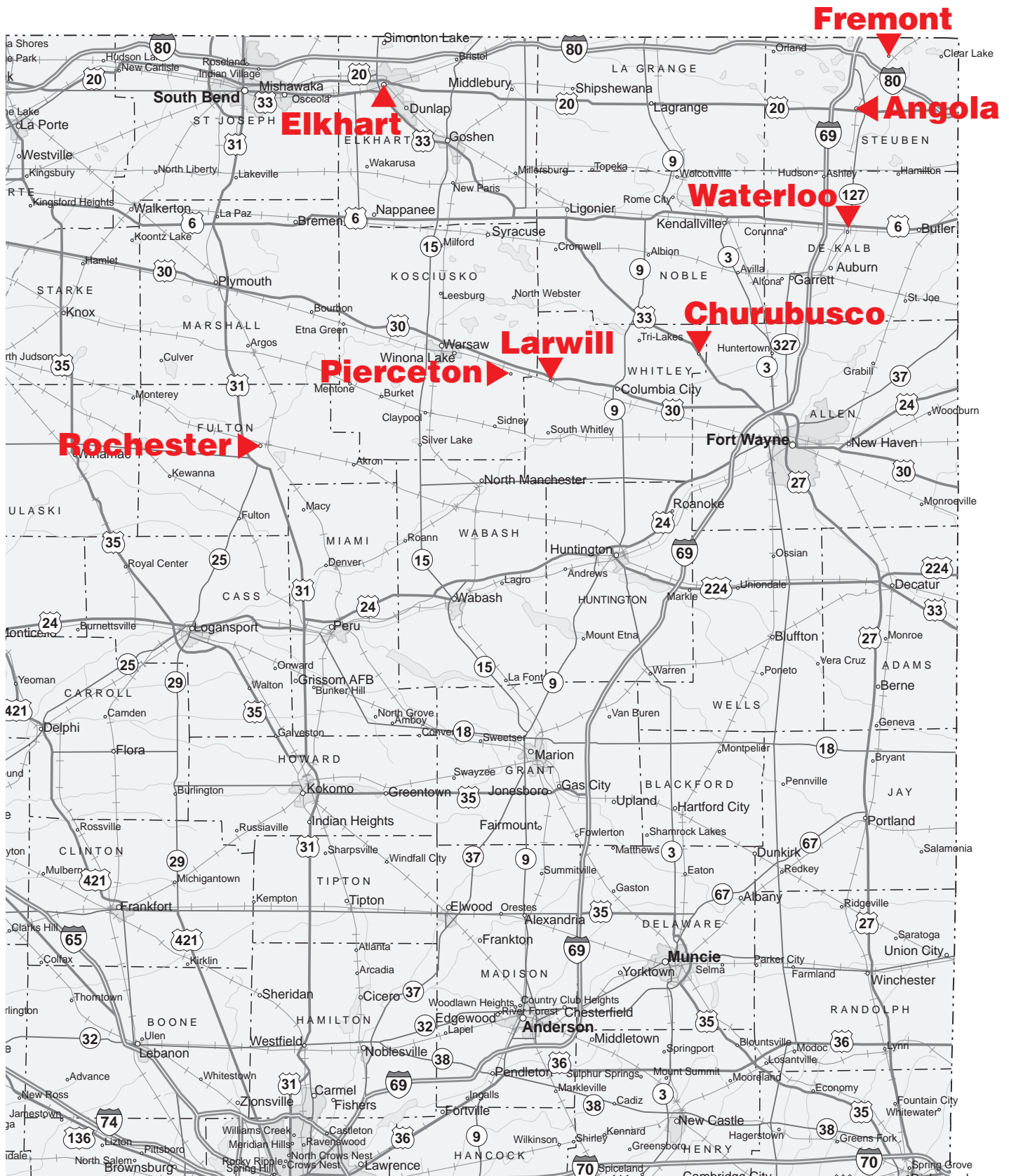
Motto: A statement of belief or purpose



Above: A lighter wood than usual, and a depiction of a ship in full sail, set this "Remember Me" plaque apart.

SEE WOOD PLAQUES ON PAGE 38

INDIANA - Section 4 Northeastern



INDIANA - Section 4

ANGOLA

A WILD HARE ANTIQUE MALL

401 W Maumee. 260-665-9920.
Multi-dealer Mall.
SEE DISPLAY AD ON THIS PAGE

REMEMBER WHEN VINTAGE MALL

2010 N. Wayne, 260-668-0820.
Antiques, Vintage, Home Decor, Record
Albums. Call For Store Hours!
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 33

THEN & NOW ANTIQUE MALL

200 W. Maumee. Over 40 quality dealers
on 3 floors. 10-5 Mon.-Sat.; 12-5 Sun.
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SEE DISPLAY AD ON THIS PAGE

CHURUBUSCO

GARY'S ON MAIN ANTIQUES

203 N. Main St, Churubusco, IN 46723.
U.S. 33 The Lincoln Highway.
Hours Thurs & Friday, 12-5, Saturdays
10-4. 260-615-2766.

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820 ANTIQUES

Opened Spring 2015. 820 N. Ward St,
Elkhart. I-90 exit 92. 2 miles S. then W. on
Beardsley to Ward. Like us on Facebook!
Hrs. Tues-Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5.
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 33

FREMONT

THROUGH THE YEARS ANTIQUES

1750 W ST. RD. 120. 260-833-9822.
Primitives, Antiques, Vintage toys,
Furniture. Call for Store Hours!
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 33

LARWILL

MY RED MOON ANTIQUE MALL

8049 US 30, Larwill, IN 46764.
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www.redmoonantiquemall.com
260-327-3050. Open Mon-Sat 10-5,
Closed Sundays, and all major holidays.
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 33

PIERCETON

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109 N. First Street. 574-594-2131.
Antique mall in historic Pierceton, IN.
Wed-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 12-4pm.
ANTIQUESONFIRSTSTREET.COM

ROCHESTER

CRAFT CROSSING & ANTIQUES

715 E. 9th St. (SR 25 & 14), Rochester, IN.
574-223-4099. Antiques/Crafts/Collectibles.
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 33

WATERLOO

WATERLOO ANTIQUE MALL

160 W. Van Vleet St. Waterloo, IN 46793.
260-837-3434. Open Daily 11A-5P

www.antiqueweek.com

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Antique
Mall*

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and plenty of parking!
Multi-Dealer Mall!*

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**Over 40 quality dealers
30,000 sq. feet**

*A diversity of quality antiques, collectibles
& accessories
suitable for all tastes
and special interests.*

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Angola, IN 46703
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Store Hours:

Mon.-Sat. 10-5

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**Look for us on Facebook:
Then & Now Antiques**



www.antiqueweek.com

INDIANA - Section 4

Antique Malls

REMEMBER WHEN VINTAGE MALL
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260-668-0820
*Antiques, Vintage, Home Decor,
Record Albums. Call For Store Hours!*

THROUGH THE YEARS ANTIQUES
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260-833-9822
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Furniture. Call For Store Hours!*

820 Antiques

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574-326-3355
Tues-Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5

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Rochester, IN 46975
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Primitives | Country**

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enthusiasts throughout
the nation!

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my Red Moon

ANTIQUE MALL

Conveniently located at
8049 US 30
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Open Monday to Saturday
10am-5pm
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Explore our vast selection of over 200 curated vendor booths with ever-changing, unique merchandise, including traditional antiques and collectibles, upscale furniture, fine estate jewelry, primitives, farmhouse, trendy home decor, vintage finds and midcentury modern pieces. Offering nearly 20,000 square feet of retail space, our ground-level, climate-controlled buildings have convenient shopping carts and baskets, and rest stations, along with guest assistance throughout.

My Red Moon Antique Mall is a superb place to browse and shop for those unusual and hard-to-find items or unique gifts.

260-327-3050 www.RedMoonAntiqueMall.com

Just yesterday?

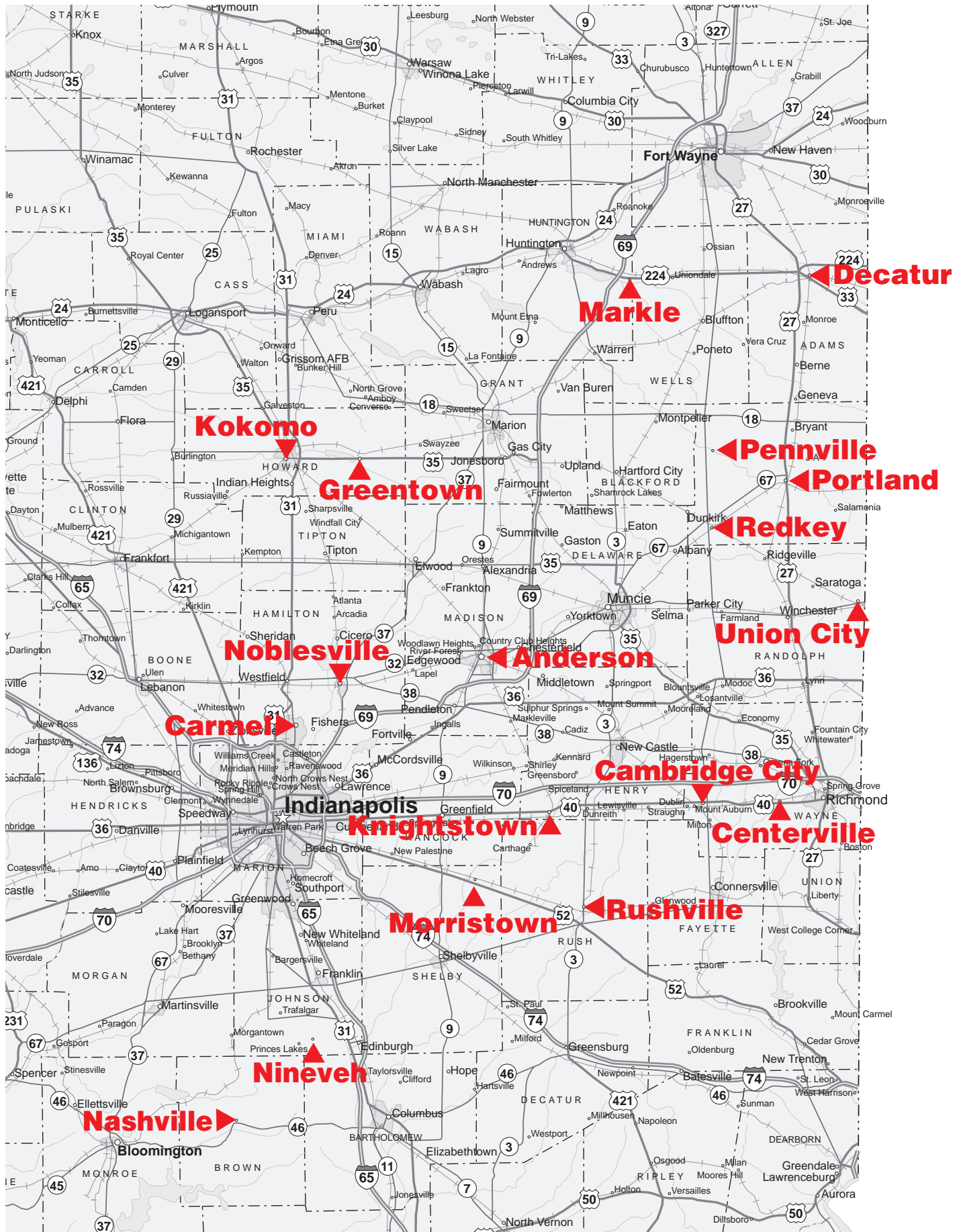
To some, the year 1985 seems like only yesterday. And there's a good reason for these nostalgic remembrances, as this was a time of pop culture nirvana. Must-watch television shows ranged from "Miami Vice" to what some dubbed "Miami Nice," "Golden Girls," both set at the same time and in the same place. For pop music lovers, the year 1985 was definitely a high point, thanks to hits by Madonna, Wham!, and Foreigner.

But now, in the year 2025, all things marking the 40-year point are now considered to be "vintage." Remember New Coke? Did it leave a bitter taste in your mouth? Pity the marketing person whose job it was to pitch that product. On the other hand, the year 1985 is when we first met "Calvin and Hobbes." Books featuring their collected comic strips are worth several times more than their cover price, but original artwork for the story of a little boy and his tiger recently sold for a shade under half a million dollars. Where did the time go?

2025 Calendars

Good for you for having a paper, china, or cloth calendar for the year 2025. But if you haven't kept up to date (literally), do not despair! If you happen to have around the house (or spot in an antique mall) a calendar, probably one on paper or a china plate, from the years 1930, 1941, 1947, or 1958, you too are in luck. Paper, china, and linen calendars from 1969, 1975, 1986, 1997, or 2003 will also work just fine this year. (Note to self: Save these. They'll be good again in 2031.) Extra points if you keep this year's calendar for the kids to reuse in 2042, 2053, and 2059. And a gold star if the grandkids give it new life in 2070, 2081, and 2087.

INDIANA - Section 5 East Central



INDIANA - Section 5

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 -ANTIQUES- -VENDOR MALL-
 -FURNITURE BARN-
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125 W. Main St. Tues, Wed, Thurs & Sat
 10-5, Fri 10-4, Sun 12-4. 765-478-5000.
 SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 37

CARMEL

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170 W. Carmel Dr. Carmel, IN 46032.
 A small upscale mall w/good quality furn,
 silver, linens, china, glassware, post
 cards, military. Emphasis on display,
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 service, minor jewelry repair & great
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 Sun 12-5, 317-844-8351.

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200 W. Union St. Over 85,000 sq. ft.
 Hrs: 10am-6pm 7 days a week.
 765-855-5551.
 SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 41

WHEELER'S ANTIQUES

107-106 W. Main St.
 Over 50 years in business- quality
 antiques and the unusual! 765-855-3400.
 www.wheelersantiquescenterville.com
 SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 37

DECATUR

VISIT DECATUR

Several fine shops with quality items.
 Fine dining and lodging. Hours vary.
 Worth a visit!
 SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 40

GREENTOWN

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107 W. Main St. (US 35/IN22) 46936.
 3600 Sq. Ft. Quality Antiques and
 Collectibles. Hours: Tues-Sat 10-4.
 765-627-8310.
 SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 37

KNIGHTSTOWN

BLOSSOM'S GLASS CUPBOARD ANTIQUE MALL

115 E. Main St. Knightstown, IN 46148
 765-571-5568. Open 11-5 Wed-Sun
 SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 38

EARTHS CREATIONS

110 E. Main St. 765-938-9254.
 Wed-Sat 10-5pm Sunday 1-5pm
 SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 38

HEALTHY HEARTS & MINDS BOOKSTORE

17 N. Jefferson St. 317-395-8322.
 Fri Noon-5, Sat 10-5
 healthyhearts365@gmail.com
 SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 38

HOOSIER GYM

355 N. Washington St. 765-345-2100.
 www.thehoosiergym.com
 SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 38

ITTY BITTY BAKERY

133 E. Main St., Located in Timeless
 Furnishings. Open Wed-Fri 10-5 & Sat.
 10-4. Look on Facebook for Specials!
 SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 38

K & R ENTERPRISES

559 S. Jefferson St. 765-445-7253.
 Mon-Sat 12-5. We Ship UPS
 SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 38

KNIGHTSTOWN MAKERS MARKET

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 Quaint Cottages filled with Unique Hand
 Made Items. Open May-Dec. Fri-Sat 10-5.
 SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 38

MYSTICAL MOON LLC

103 Main St. 330-303-6860.
 Metaphysical Store, Herbs, Teas & Oils
 Website: Mysticalmoonllc.com
 SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 38

THE SCROUNGE AROUND

121 E. Main St. Knightstown, IN 46148
 765-571-5209, Open 11-5 Thurs-Sun
 Closed Mon, Tues & Wednesday.
 SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 38



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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
M-F 10-5 pm • Sat 10-6 pm
Sun 11-4 pm
 3 Floors of Fabulous Vintage Items,
 Antiques & Collectibles
 Over 75 Dealers
One of the largest Antique Malls
in Hamilton County.
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38,000 sq. ft.
Over 100+ Vendors

Portland - Redkey
Dunkirk - Pennville



Wheel & Spoke
Antique Mall
 Portland, IN

Open Monday-Saturday
10:00 AM - 6:00 PM
Sunday
11:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Closed:
 Easter, Thanksgiving,
 Christmas

Multiple antique and specialty shops throughout the county



VISIT JAYCOUNTY.COM




CHECK OUT THE OTHER ANTIQUE SHOPS THROUGHOUT JAY COUNTY

INDIANA - Section 5

THE SHED Home Decor

102 E. Main St. Knightstown.
Thur-Fri 12-5, Sat 10-5. 765-203-1640.
theshedknightstown@gmail.com
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 38

THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD

Antiques and More
108 E. Main St. Knightstown, IN.
765-987-5775.
yellowbrickroadkntown@yahoo.com
"There is no place like The Yellow Brick Road"
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 38

TUCKERS TREASURES

130 E. Main. 765-571-5570. Wed-Sat 10-5
tuckerstruetreasures@gmail.com
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 38

TIMELESS FURNISHINGS

133 E. Main St. Knightstown, IN 46148.
812-212-6313. Like us on Facebook.
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 38

KOKOMO

TREASURE MART ANTIQUES MALL

116 W. Alto Rd, Kokomo, IN. 46902.
Over 25,000 sq. ft., 45 dealers.
10-8 Mon-Sat, Noon-6 Sun. 765-455-9855.

MARKLE

MARKLE EXIT 286 ANTIQUE MALL

I69, Ex. 286, 1 mile east on SR 224.
Open 7 Days, 260-758-2038.
SEE DISPLAY AD ON THIS PAGE

MORRISTOWN

KOPPER KETTLE INN

Family style restaurant, 135 W. Main.
765-763-6767.
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 37

NASHVILLE

MR. BROWN'S

ANTIQUES IN NASHVILLE

Old 1800's Artist's house in heart of Nashville. Filled with primitives, old & unusual, vintage & shabby chic treasures of the past. Open all year, every day 10-5.
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Call for cafe open hours, 812-988-2004.
www.farmhousecafeandtearoom.com

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SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 35

PENNVILLE

GENERAL STORE

115 S. Union St. Pennville, IN. 47369.
One of a kind shop, specialize in making one of a kind items. 260-251-7074.
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 35

PORTLAND

CAT TALES BOOKS

601 N. Charles St. 260-726-3331,
Tue-Thurs & Sat 12-4, Fri 12-6.
Nonprofit bookstore and cat adoption center offering a large selection of used books.
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 35

COUNTRY CREEK PRIMITIVES

118 E. McNeil St. Portland, IN 47371.
A unique store with Handmade Furniture, Candles, Garland & More.
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 35

WHEEL & SPOKE ANTIQUE MALL

500 S. Meridian St. Portland, IN 47371.
300+ Unique Booths.
Mon-Sat. 10-6, Sun. 1-6.
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 35 & 41

THE COTTAGE SHOP

4469 W. 575 S. Portland, IN 47371.
Hand-Crafted Decor
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 35

REDKEY

CORNER STORE ANTIQUES

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101 S. Meridian St. Redkey, IN 47373.
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Designer Furniture, Art, Textiles, Accessories from 50's through 70's.
765-578-0142.
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 35

OAKLEAF ANTIQUES

104 S. Meridian St. Redkey, IN. 47373.
Fri & Sat 10-6 Sun 1-5 Until 12-24.
Fine Antiques & Collectibles. 941-662-9055.
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 35

REDKEY JUNKTION

123 W. High St Redkey, IN 47373.
Sat. 9-5 or by Appt. Redkeyjunktion.com.
New and Used items including Genuine Penny Candy. 260-729-7040.
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 35

RED PLOW ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

4331 S. 100 W. Redkey, IN 47373.
Jill Starr (765-748-0845) & Nancy Robbin (765-748-0993) 3rd generation Antiquities Dealers. Open Most Sat 10-4 or by apt.
Stop in to say hello and have a browse!
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 35

RUSHVILLE

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237 N. Main. A unique shopping experience! Includes home decor!
Hours: Tues.-Fri. 10-4, Sat. 10-3.
765-938-3071.
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 39

UNION CITY

UNION CITY ANTIQUE MALL

201 N. Columbia St.
Union City, IN 47390
765-964-3203

MARKLE EXIT 286 ANTIQUE MALL

I-69, Exit 286, 1 mile east on St. Rd. 224

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10:00 AM to 5:00 PM
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INDIANA - Section 5

GREENTOWN

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Tues.-Sat. 10-4

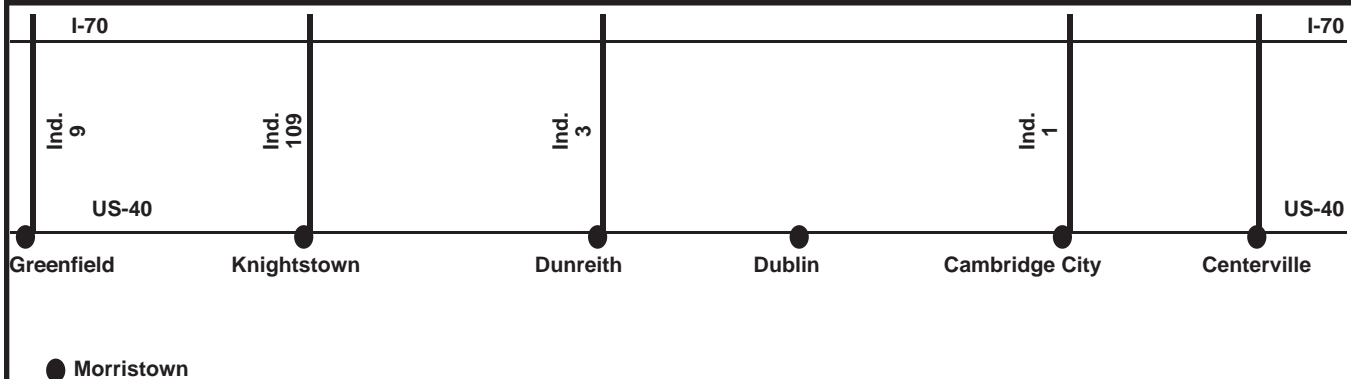


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www.wheelersantiquescenterville.com

Sue & Scott Wheeler

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mid-1800s grain elevator, now filled with
antiques and unmatched in ambiance.*

CLOSED MONDAYS



www.kopperkettle.com

INDIANA - Section 5

Wood Plaques

FROM PAGE 30

that may you serve you well, if you resolutely adhere to it. ("Never mix business with pleasure.")

Aphorism: A concise way of expressing a "customary truth." ("You made your bed, now you have to lie in it.")

Folk Saying: A sentence that gives advice or info based on human life experience. ("Charity begins at home.")

Axiom: An unprovable rule, accepted as true because it's self-evident. ("Nothing can both be and not be at the same time.")

Adage: A somewhat antiquated means of expressing what's assumed to be a general truth. ("Every child is beautiful in the eyes of its mother.")

Confusing? Well, "beggars can't be choosers," and the boundaries are blurry. What's important to remember is that each is an effective means of conveying an understood and accepted message, with a metaphorical or symbolic style that transcends everyday speech. By the

SEE WOOD PLAQUES ON PAGE 63

Below: "A woman's work is never done." Judging by the illustration, Mom's next task involves needle and thread.



HISTORIC KNIGHTSTOWN

Timeless Furnishings

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Knightstown, IN 46148
812-212-6313

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Antiques and More

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Owners: Mike and Lisa White

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Website: Mysticalmoonllc.com



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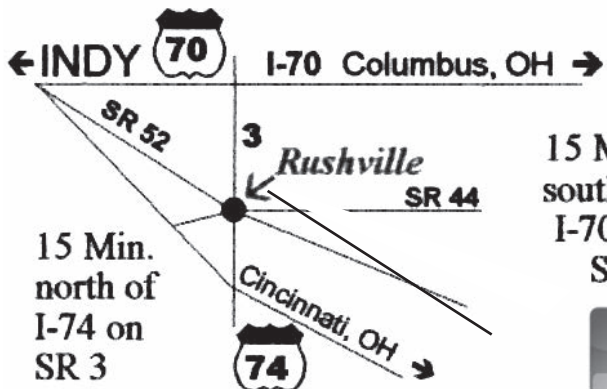


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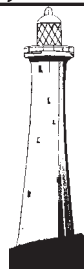
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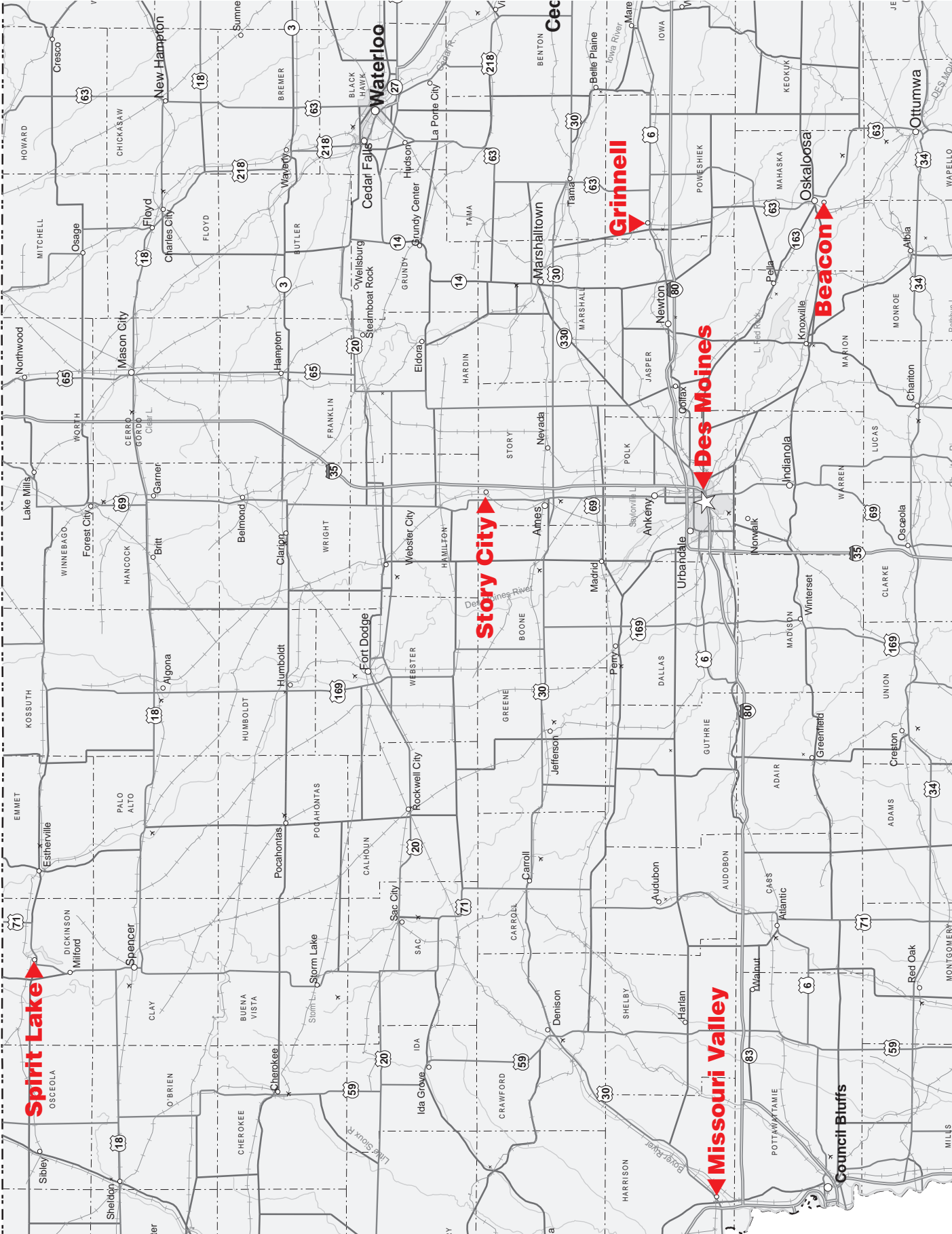
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1986 Chevrolet Silverado drove a \$7,700 bid

BY KARIN MILLIMAN

CLARE, Mich. — The A Yoder Auction company recently held the Gilchrist living estate auction in Clare, Mich. With Aden Yoder at the helm and Norm Yoder assisting with the auctioneering services, this auction moved right along. There was a lot to sell, and it was a scorching day, so they started right on time to get the items sold and the bidders out of the sun.

The biggest draw at this auction was a 1986 Chevrolet Silverado. It had less than 300 miles on the motor and was powered by a 350 engine. Driving this truck home took a final bid price of \$7,700.

A 1999 Club Car golf cart generated its share of interest. This clean unit still had lots of hours of life left on it. The tires appeared to be in good shape, and the red paint job still gleamed like it did in the showroom. It brought a high bid of \$2,600 to own this mode of transportation.

An enclosed trailer was sold. This red

5 by 8 foot trailer was titled. It was sold for \$1,600. A slide-out for the bed of a pick-up truck was hauled off for a bid of \$275.

If you were in the market for something to play with, three boats and a kayak were sold. The kayak was taken away for \$50. A 14-foot fishing boat commanded a bid of \$100, and a 12-foot boat sold for \$550.

A Troy-built rear-time rototiller started right up, selling for \$150. A 4 foot disc brought a bid of \$50, and a 4 foot drag was marked sold for \$120.

A John Deere 111 lawn mower with a snow blade was offered. It was sold with a new battery and driven off for a final bid of \$150. A Wheelhorse lawn tractor was sold for parts only. It also had a new battery in it, and it fired right up. It only took a bid of \$100 to own this vintage workpiece.

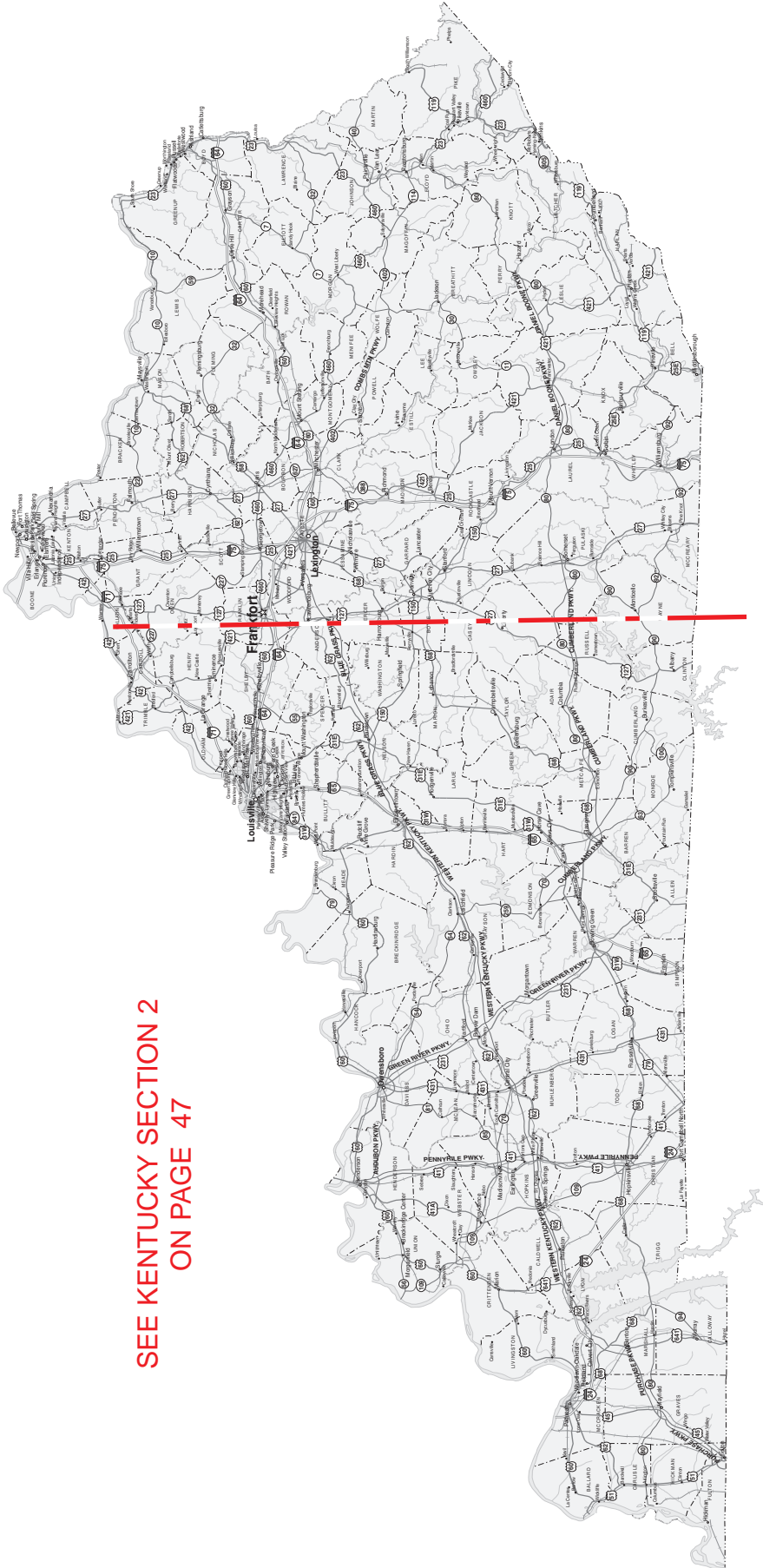
Looking at some of the items in the toy area, a Marklin Delta 2995 train set

SEE CHEVROLET ON PAGE 46



Above: Driven away for \$7,700, this 1986 pick-up had a lot of life left in it.

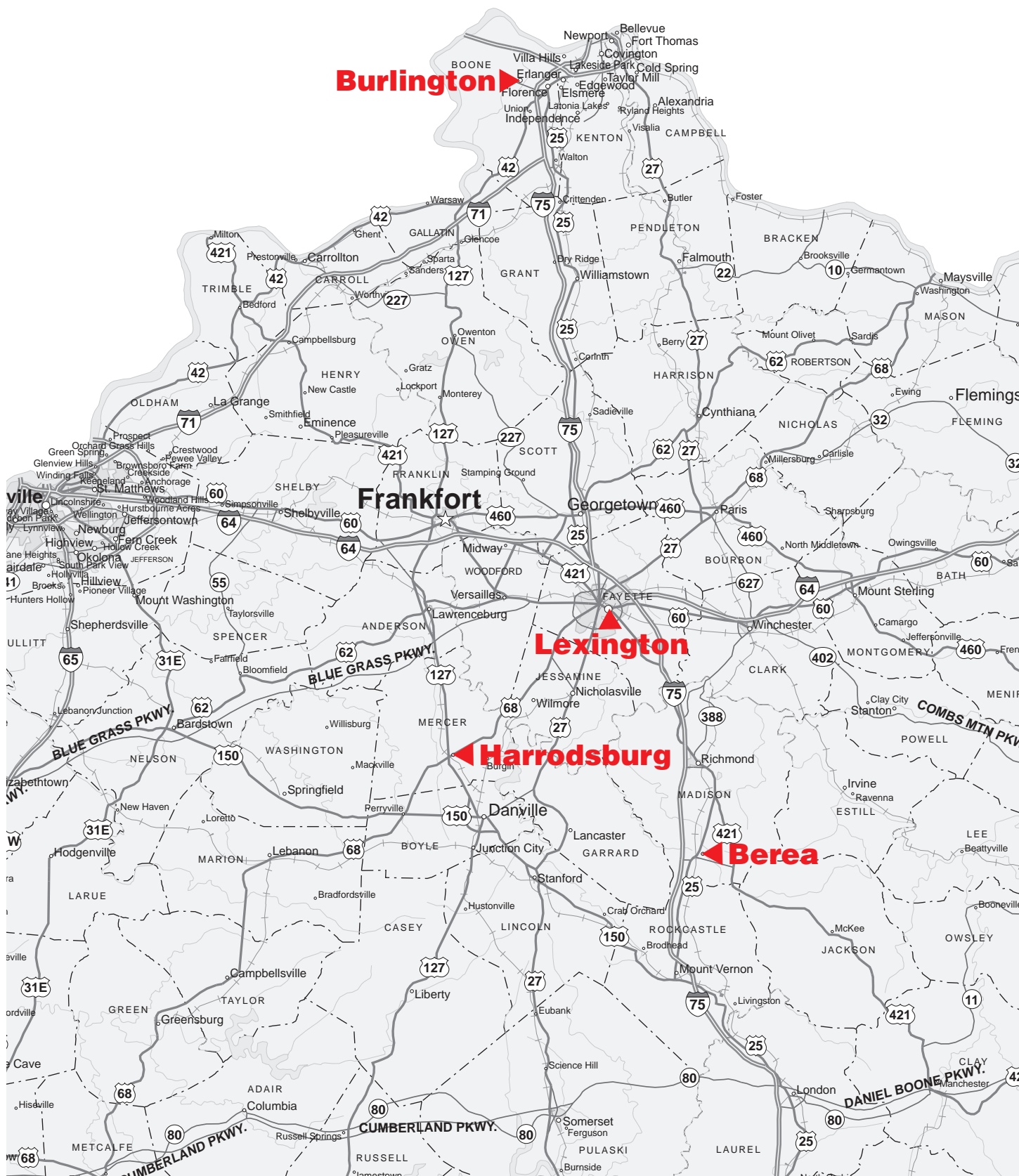
KENTUCKY - 2 SECTIONS; PAGES 44-48



SEE KENTUCKY SECTION 2
ON PAGE 47

SEE KENTUCKY SECTION 1
ON PAGE 45

KENTUCKY - Section 1 Eastern



KENTUCKY - Section 1

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Chevrolet

FROM PAGE 43

was auctioned off. This was an HO gauge steam starter train set. It was still housed in its original box and was quickly tucked away for a high bid of \$180. A dollhouse caught the attention of many in attendance. It brought a final bid price of \$25, and the pieces inside went with it for the price.

An Ertl John Deere pedal tractor was in like-new condition and sold for \$150. A yellow John Deere pedal car that was new in the box was also selling for the same price.

A United States Armed Forces vehicle plate from 1956 saw interest. The top oval placard said USA in blue letters on a white background. The plate itself was dark blue, and it said, "US Forces in Germany" along the bottom. It was marked sold for the final bid of \$100.

Several guns were offered for sale. A Winchester 61 22 pump rifle attracted the most bids. It wasn't tucked away until the bidding reached \$650. A Stevens 22-410 single shot over and under also attracted much interest. It didn't sell until the bidding price reached \$550, so it came in right behind the Winchester pump.

Several rifles were sold for a bid price of \$450. An Iver Johnson single-shot 28 gauge and a Mossberg 30-06 bolt action with a scope, which was new in the box, were sold for this bid price. The auctioneer mentioned that the Mossberg had likely never been fired. And selling for the respectable bid of \$350 was a Remington Model 1100 16-gauge semi-automatic rifle.

A Wildcat crossbow came with the quiver, case, and scope. It was taken away for \$200.

A small cast iron kettle was sold for \$70. It came with a lid and had three legs to stand directly in a comforting fire—a large cast iron #12 kettle with the lid sold for \$85.

Some nice tools formed a ring around the inside of the garage. A Jet dust collector was marked sold at \$180, while a Jet brand joiner

sold for \$200. A Jet drill press kept the bid at \$200.

A Rigid compound saw was loaded for \$200, and a cherry picker was claimed for \$140. A Jet BD 20-N metal mini lathe was complete with the tools needed to make something beautiful, and the entire lot sold for \$125.

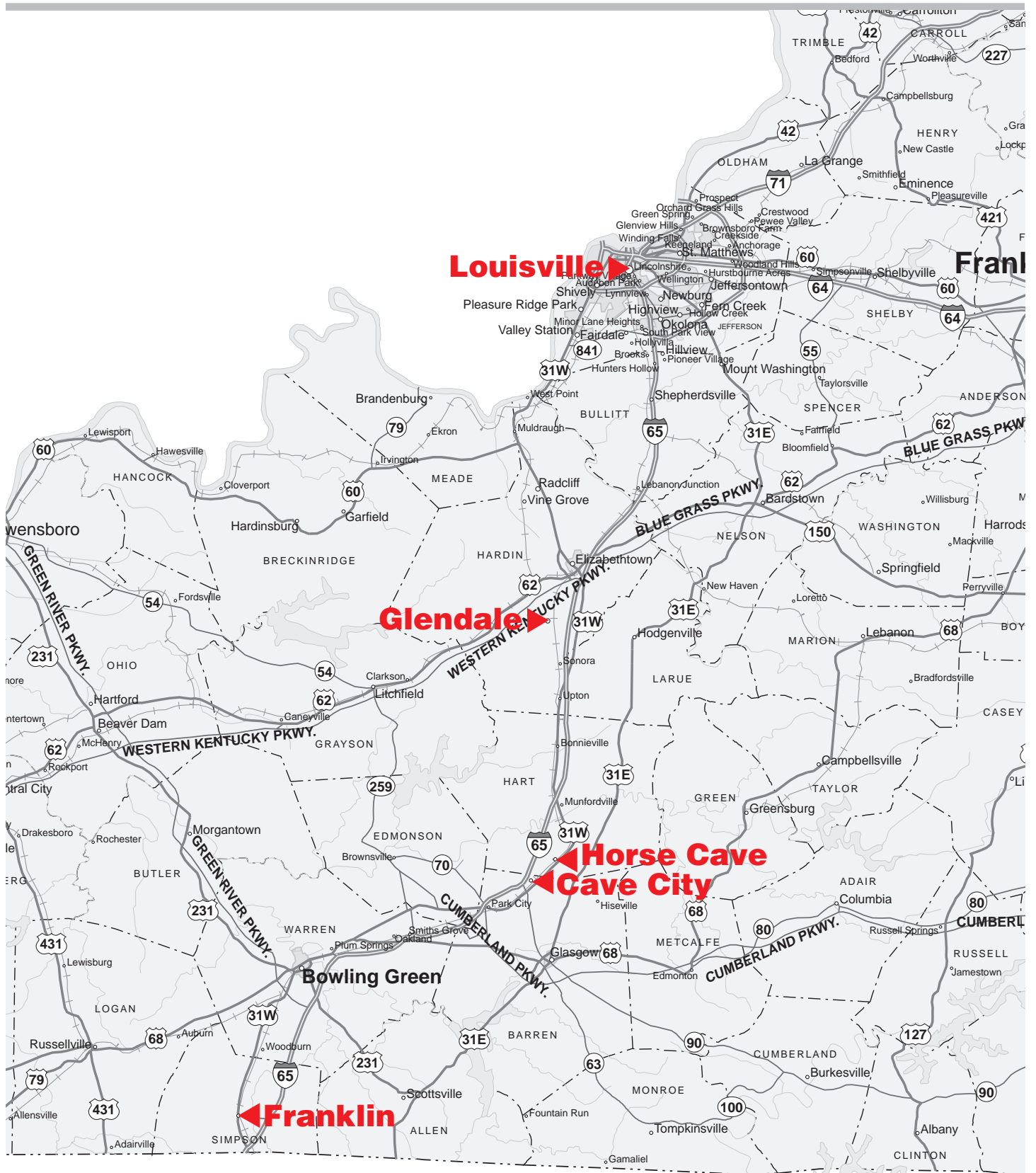
A 3100-watt Champion generator started right up. It was quickly sold for \$300.

Yoder Auction LLC can be reached at (989) 429-7049 or on its website at www.ayoderauction.com.



Above: This John Deere pedal tractor was an Ertl and sold for \$150 in mint condition.

KENTUCKY - Section 2 Western



KENTUCKY - Section 2

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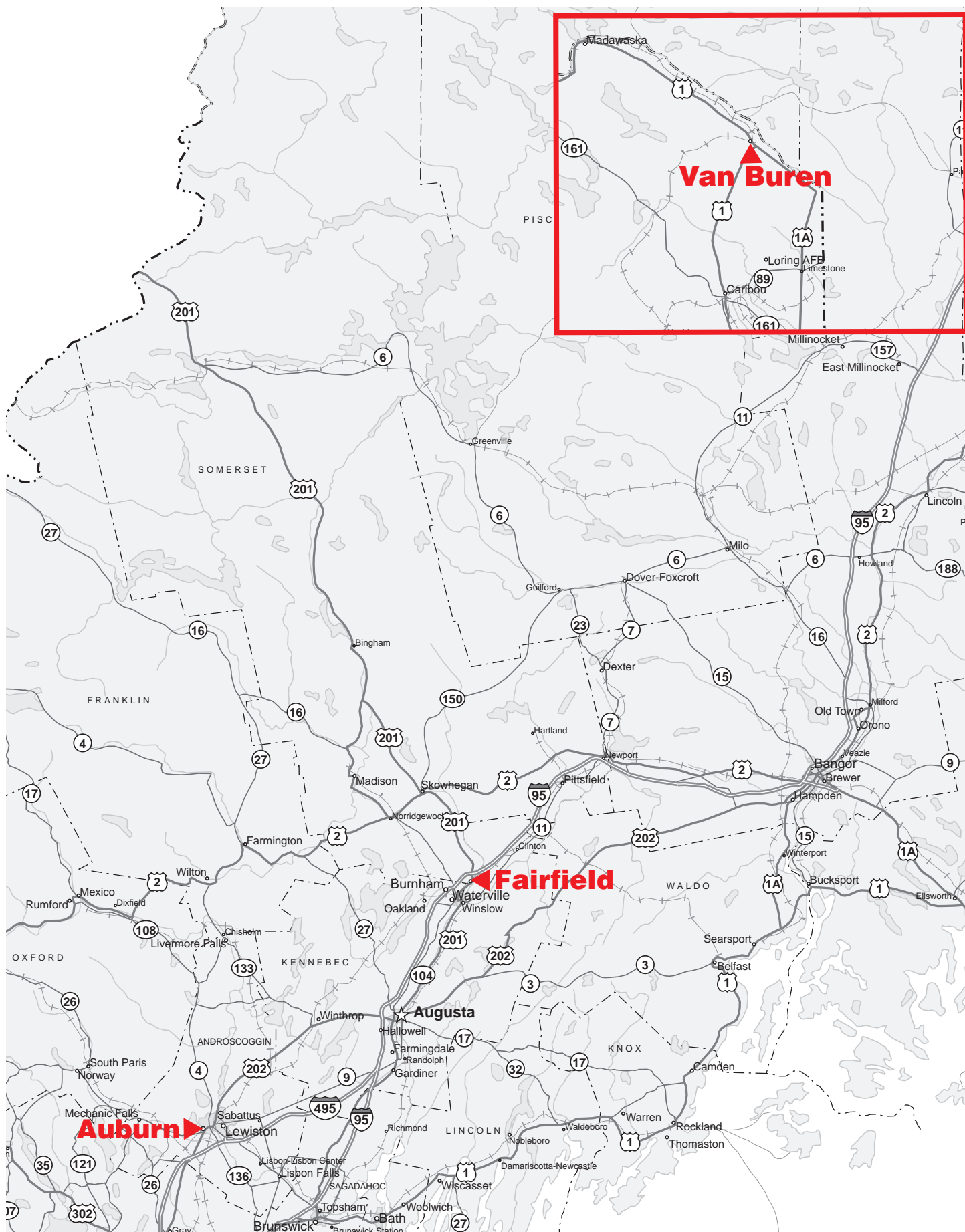
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Keychains can open up a collector's heart

BY BARBARA MILLER BEEM

Sometimes, it's the little things that matter the most. And so it is with keychains, small objects kept in a pocket, jostled amongst a handful of change, only to be tossed onto the top of a bureau at the end of the day. Collecting them can be challenging, as antique examples are often misidentified, mistaken for buttons or tie clasps, pins or watch fobs.

Complicating the situation is the fact that keychains do not conform to any hard and fast description, as they can be found as rings alone, rings with fobs, or fobs alone. And then there's the matter of what to call them: "keyrings" or "keyfobs," or, as many collectors have agreed upon, "keychains."

"Even though they are fairly ubiquitous, keychains are not widely collected," according to Patrick Cottrell, a longtime collector. Living in the outskirts of Asheville, N.C., Cottrell said that many keychains have been lost to time simply because they were "used and not often preserved." In addition, he said, "Most of those who have an antique keychain collected it for the subject matter, not because it was a keychain." All the same, for those seeking a challenge, a keychain collection can be satisfying and rewarding.

Locks and keys date back thousands of years, when ancient Babylonians and Egyptians devised ways to safeguard their belongings. Instead of keeping their

house keys on a cord (as did the Egyptians), the Romans kept their keys close at hand, attached to rings. Cottrell cautioned that while these Roman relics, unearthed by metal detectorists, can be found for sale for as little as \$20, he recommended caution when purchasing them, because they may or may not be reproductions.

Centuries later, in the 1800s, locks and keys became increasingly common due to the rise in industrialization. Beginning in the 1830s, the earliest keychains were mass produced. The first U.S. patent for a keyring was granted in 1869. And during the 1890s, keychains became a popular way to advertise businesses and products. By the 20th century, keychains were a part of everyday life.

Not surprisingly, this demand resulted in the making of a keychain to suit nearly every taste and interest. And for beginning collectors, this realization might prove to be a bit overwhelming. Sharing his own story, Cottrell said that his first keychain was one with a

SEE KEYCHAIN COLLECTORS ON PAGE 56

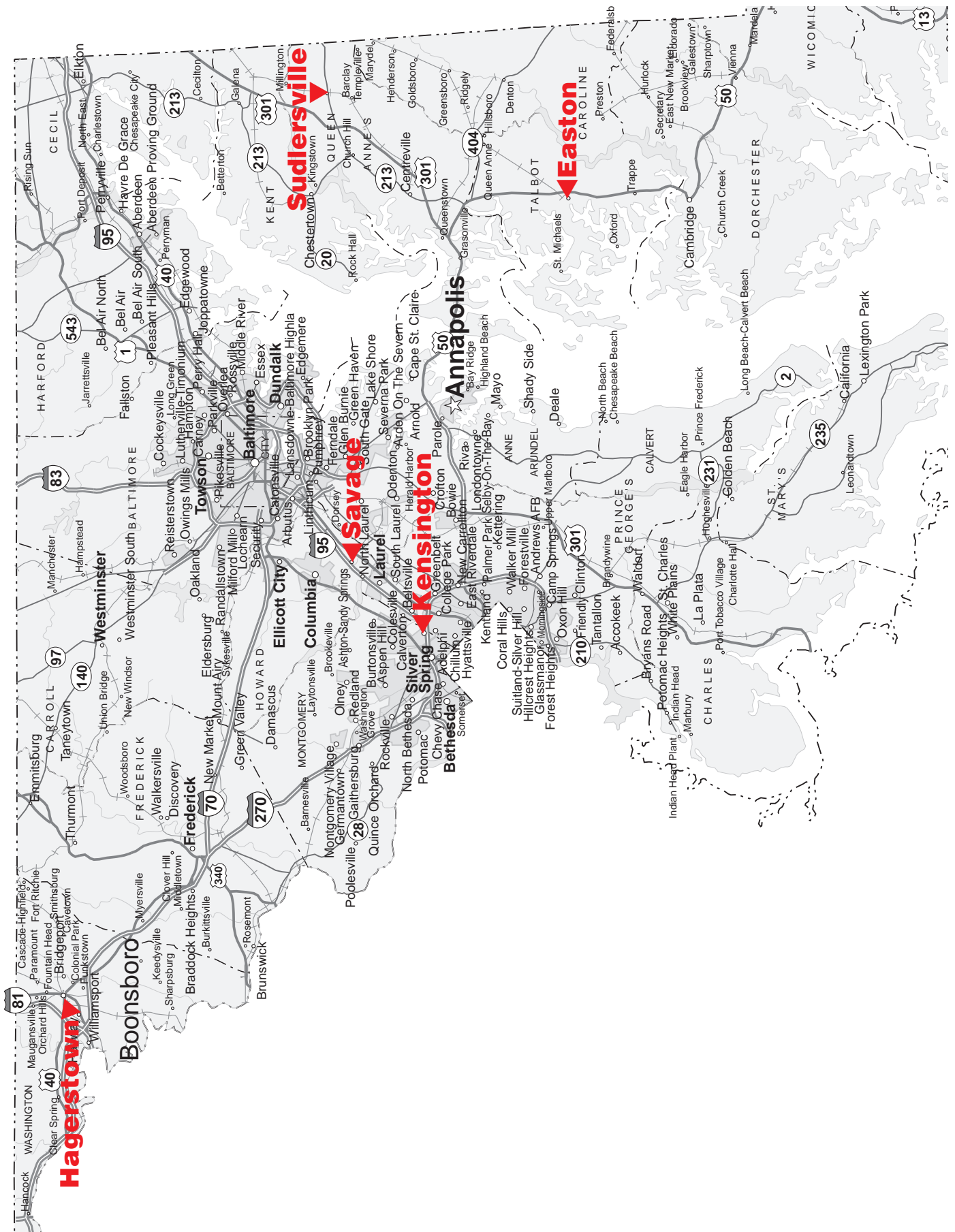
Right: A group of stamped keyrings, dating from the turn of the 20th century to the 1930s. Some had shapes other than the common circle, including those in the likeness of a horseshoe. Images courtesy of Patrick Cottrell



Above: Advertising for "women's footwear" from E.P. Reed and Co. The Victorian style makes it easy to date at a glance.



MARYLAND - 1 Section



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MARYLAND

Collectors like their barware shaken, not stirred

BY WILLIAM FLOOD

The jingle of ice as a bartender deftly shakes a cocktail in a bright container somehow enriches the experience. Today, we take cocktail shakers for granted; but before they were invented in the 19th century, drinks were either stirred with long-handled spoons or poured between two glasses. Enter the cocktail shaker; the multi-piece cocktail shaker as we know it didn't arrive until the mid-19th century, even though shaking drinks in some form has existed for millennia. The story goes that tavern keepers realized it was simpler to mix drinks by placing a larger tumbler over a smaller one — and shaking — rather than stirring or pouring between two glasses.

The emergence of the shaker coincided with an evolution of drinking habits, particularly in the United States. Cocktails were a departure from traditional European drinking customs, which primarily focused on wine, beer, and liqueurs. A major contributor to the

rise of cocktail culture was the increased availability of ice, first supplied by ice houses, and then made more accessible through refrigeration advancements. In the mid to late 1800s, both Americans and progressive Europeans enthusiastically embraced mixology, resulting in a vibrant array of drinks that were often best enjoyed shaken and chilled.

The cocktail movement was helped along by famous mixologists who published recipe books to support bartenders. Jerry Thomas wrote the first bartender's guide, "The Bon Vivant's Guide: How to Mix Drinks," in 1862. It was followed by Harry Johnson's "Bartenders Manual" published in 1882. Soon after, European bartenders, including Harry Craddock of the Savoy Hotel in London, penned similar publications like "The Savoy Cocktail Book," which featured an impressive 750 cocktail recipes. These books highlighted the importance of

SEE BARWARE COLLECTIONS ON PAGE 68



Above: The cobbler-type shaker, with its built-in strainer, is most commonly used at home. The variety has been made since the late 1800s.

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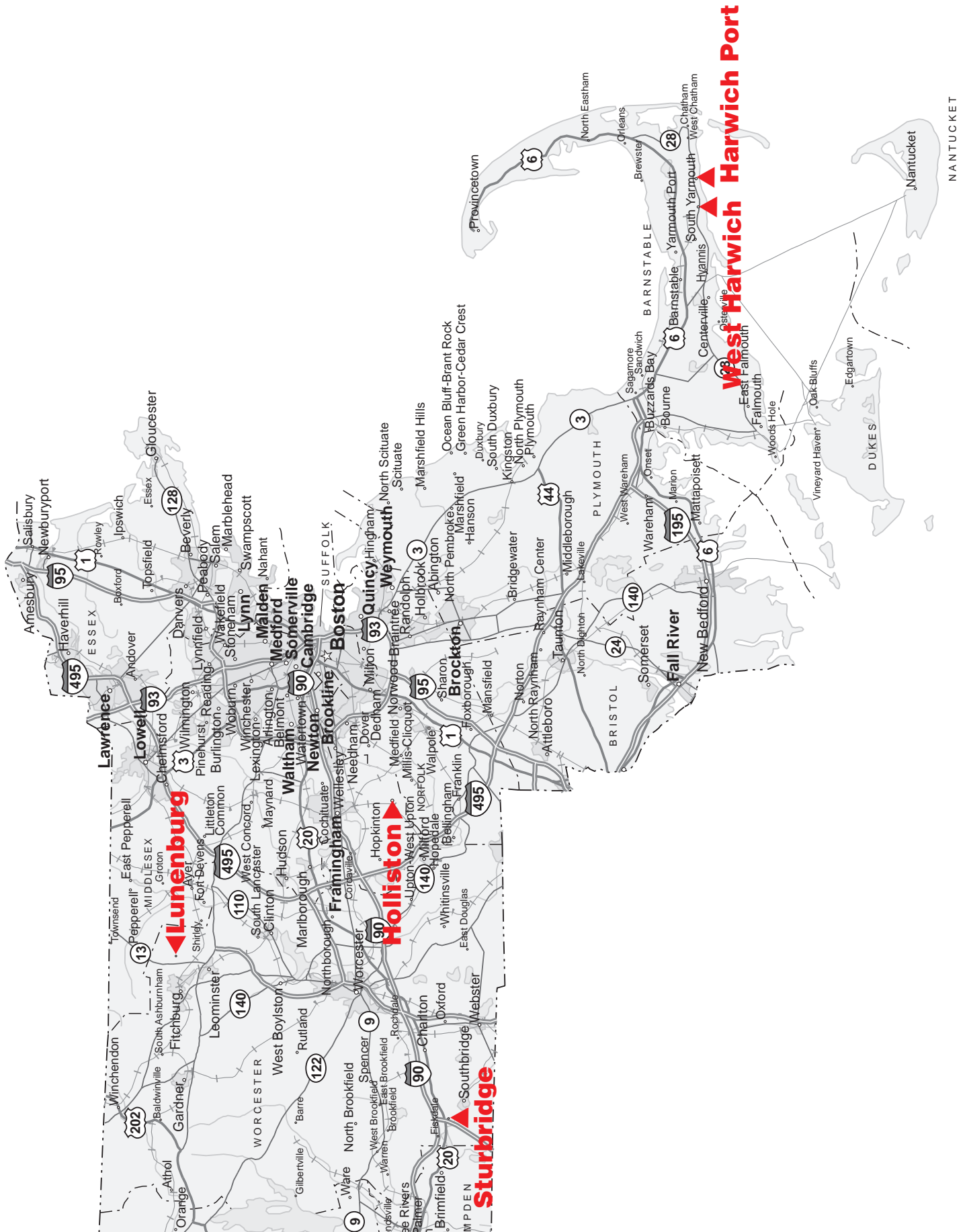
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Keychain Collectors

FROM PAGE 50

holographic design of a dragon, a "neat" Christmas gift when he was six years old from his Dad. Over the years, Cottrell has refined his search, and for the past decade, has concentrated on adding examples of antique keychains to his collection. He estimates his current collection of keychains to number in the neighborhood of "10,000 or so."

But where to begin if you are not so gifted as a child? "Puzzles might be a good place to start," Cottrell suggested. An initial outlay of \$50 to \$100 can procure an interesting lot of vintage keychains. Or concentrate on the more than 100 game-inspired miniature reproductions produced by Basic Fun, some of which are playable. Think "Don't Break the Ice" and "Monopoly."

A Disney fan? Love all things Barbie? G.I. Joe? There's a keychain for that, or perhaps even a set of keychains. Sports fans might consider collecting keychains from "Lil Sports Brats," he continued, noting that, as with all collectibles, those with crossover appeal might sell for a bit more money. Other interesting possibilities include novelty keychains such as Sankyo's miniature music boxes,

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which can be found for \$10 to \$30, and egg-shaped scenes with animated clockwork windings, issued in the 1990s by the toymaker Toca.

Those up for a challenge might attempt to track down the keychains made by Tupperware; originally intended as premiums for sales associates, they were made to generate interest in all of the company's product lines. "That's a subset that's hard to get," Cottrell conceded.

Especially popular among Japanese collectors are keychains associated with "Sweet Orr," a manufacturer of what is now highly collectable vintage workers' clothing. Cottrell said that even reproduction keychains bearing the company's name are highly coveted, adding, "They are the only reproductions I've seen selling for more than \$100."

High-end collectable keychains abound, including "figurals" that were popular in the 1920s and 1930s, and vintage Swiss gold keychains by Reuge

SEE KEYCHAIN COLLECTORS ON PAGE 66



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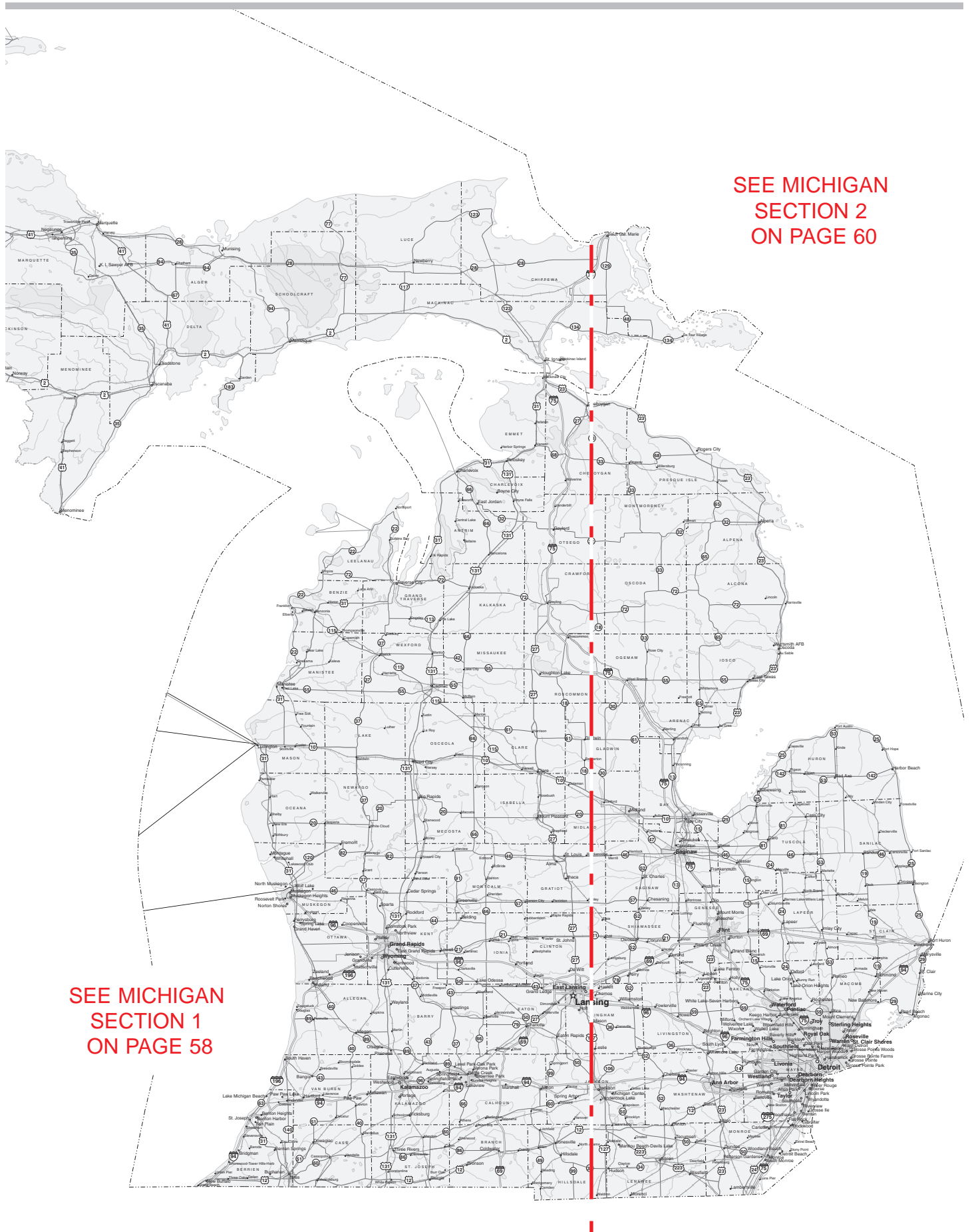
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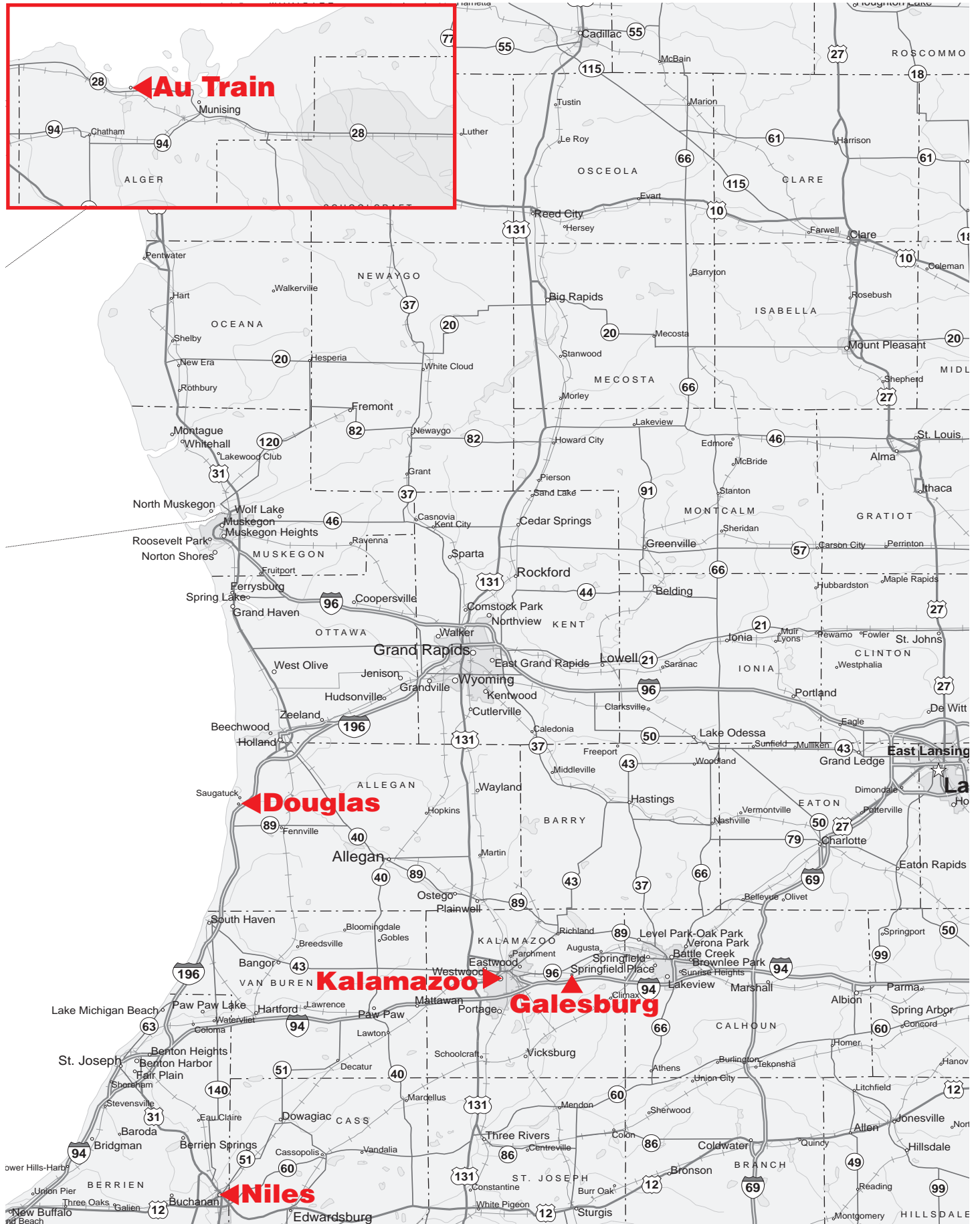
Below: A design featuring a woman at a spinning wheel. Manufactured by Whitehead and Hoag for a Massachusetts bank, it bears a registration number on the back to enable its safe return if lost.



MICHIGAN - 2 SECTIONS; PAGES 57-61




MICHIGAN - Section 1 Western/ Upper Peninsula



MICHIGAN - Section 1

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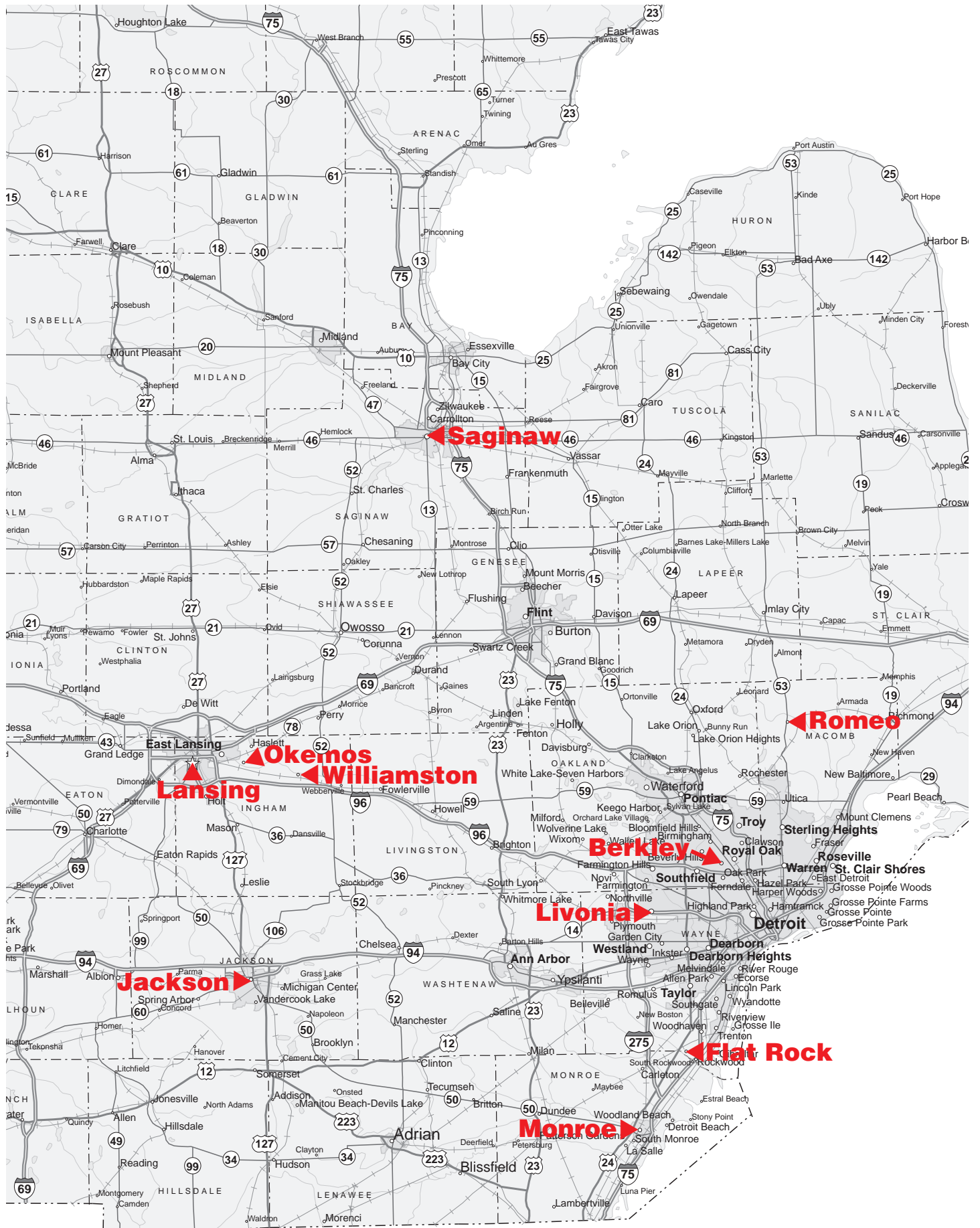
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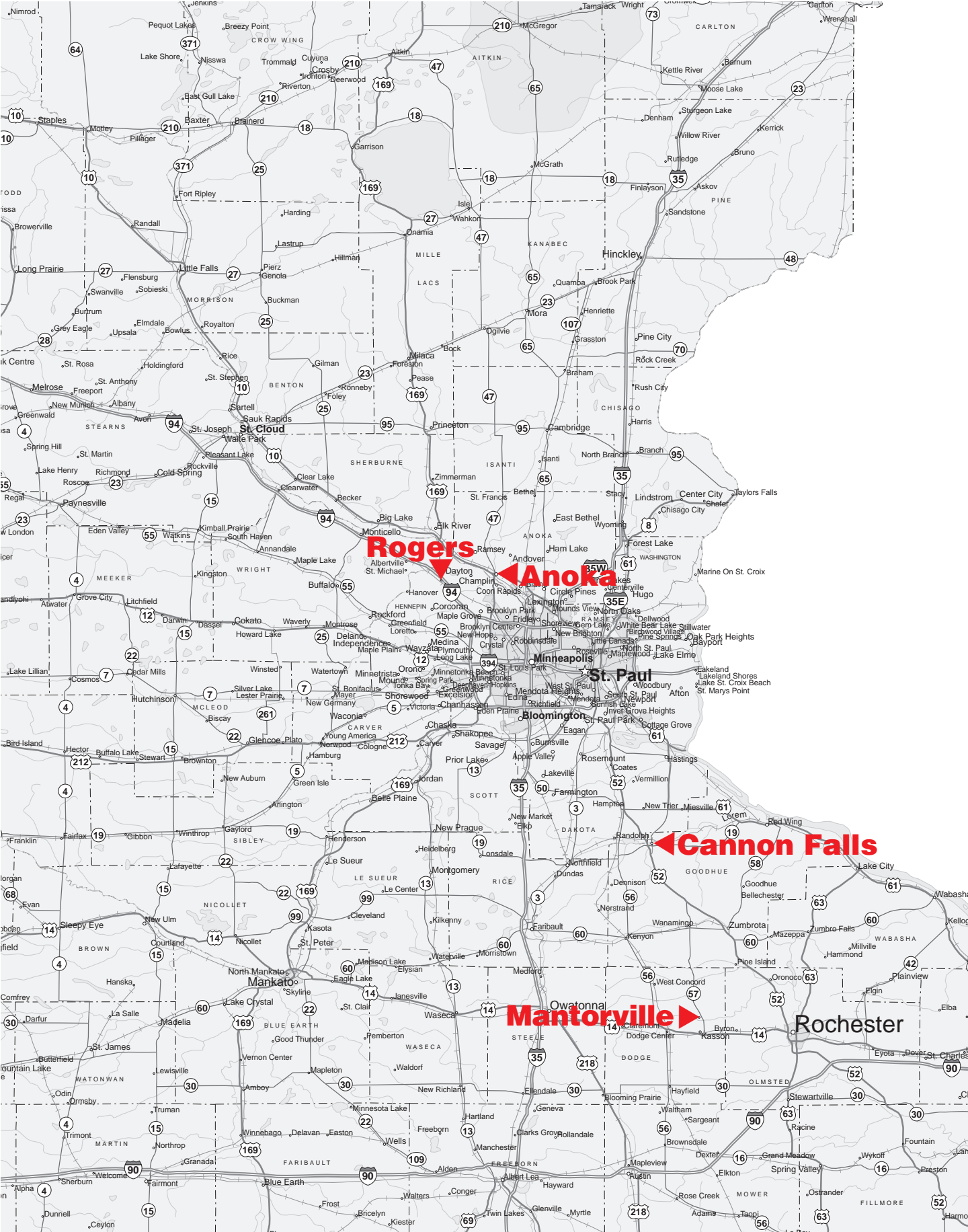
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Wood Plaques

FROM PAGE 38

mid 20th century, such “words to live by” made their way into American homes, thanks to inspirational wall plaques. When folks found themselves in need of advice, encouragement, a smile, or just a pick-me-up on a dreary day, there it was, staring them right in the face.

Gazing at a wall plaque from the 1930s or ‘40s, you can’t help but admire the hand-carved lettering and images, often highlighted with color accents, on burnished wood backings.

The Syracuse Ornamental Company of Syracuse, New York (“Syroco”), pioneered the concept of molded wood décor pieces, producing near-perfect replicas of hand carving. Although the plaques looked hand-carved, and of “real” wood, they actually weren’t. Like other wood-like carved novelties of the era, these wall plaques were actually molded, pressed wood creations, putting them within the reach of almost every pocketbook. And, although numerous companies produced similar items, it was Syroco that developed the concept, and led the pack.

Syrocowood was a product born of necessity. In 1890, wood artisan Adolph Holstein, a recent immigrant to the United States, found his skills as an

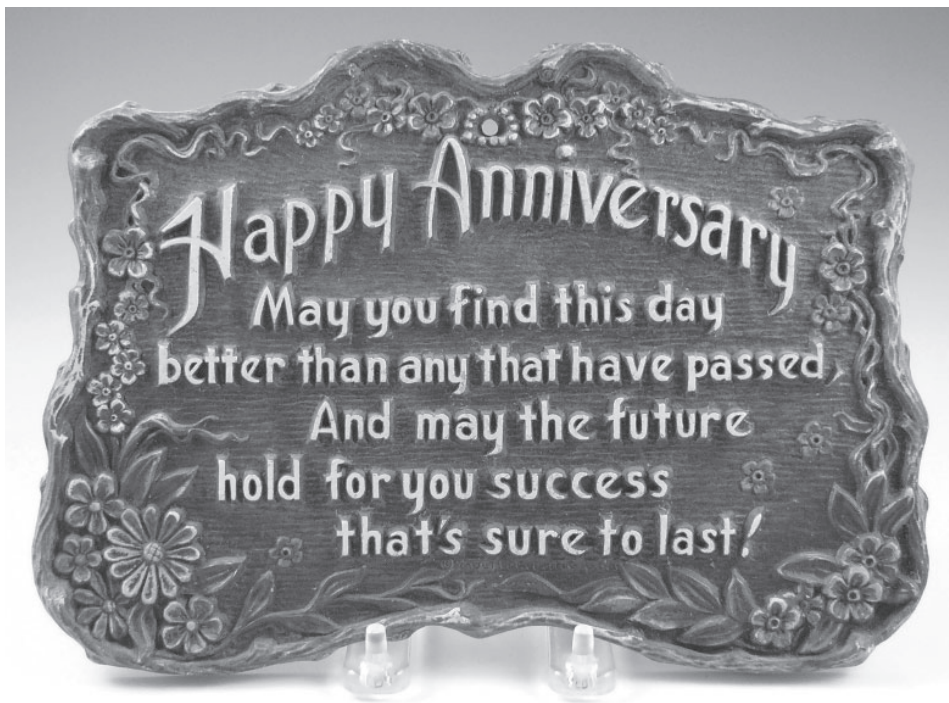
accomplished carver in great demand. Ornately carved woodwork was popular, and Holstein’s numerous commissions extended throughout New York. Soon, more master carvers were added to the staff of Holstein’s new company, “Syroco,” but the time-consuming process of hand-carving limited the number of orders that could be accepted. Training additional carvers required years of apprenticeship. Holstein’s solution was to create a master carving, cast a mold, then cast replicas from that. Since only one master carving was required for each design, both production and affordability were greatly enhanced.

Syroco’s oft-stated goal was to ensure its Syrocowood objects were as close to “wood-like” as possible. The effect of authentic wood was enhanced by carving each master from the specific type of wood its replicas were intended to resemble. A lead mold was cast from the carving, with the surface textured as per the grain of the original wood. The mold was then filled with a mixture of wood flour, waxes, and resins, and compressed. After removal from the mold, sanding removed mold lines, and the piece received either multi-color decoration, or a natural wood stain.

In the company’s early years, the call was primarily for decorative furniture trim, a ready replacement for hand-carving, or for expensive, less-detailed, stamped designs. Syroco trim pieces soon adorned everything from caskets to armchairs, and took the place of hand-carved trim molding in home interiors.

But tastes change. As highly ornamented furniture and molding trim fell out of favor, Syroco sought new avenues for its product. In the 1930s, the Syroco line of wood-like novelty items made its debut. Here, the creative impulses of Syroco carvers, and company designer Fred Fisher, could be given free reign on a dizzying array of ashtrays, door stops, dresser boxes, pen sets, picture frames, bookends, brush holders, corkscrews, bottle openers, clocks, paperweights, coasters, coin trays, desk calendars, bar trays, humidors, pipe racks, napkin rings, note boxes, thermometers, tie racks, statuettes. .and motto plaques.

These were the sort of items vacationers might snap up, and that was

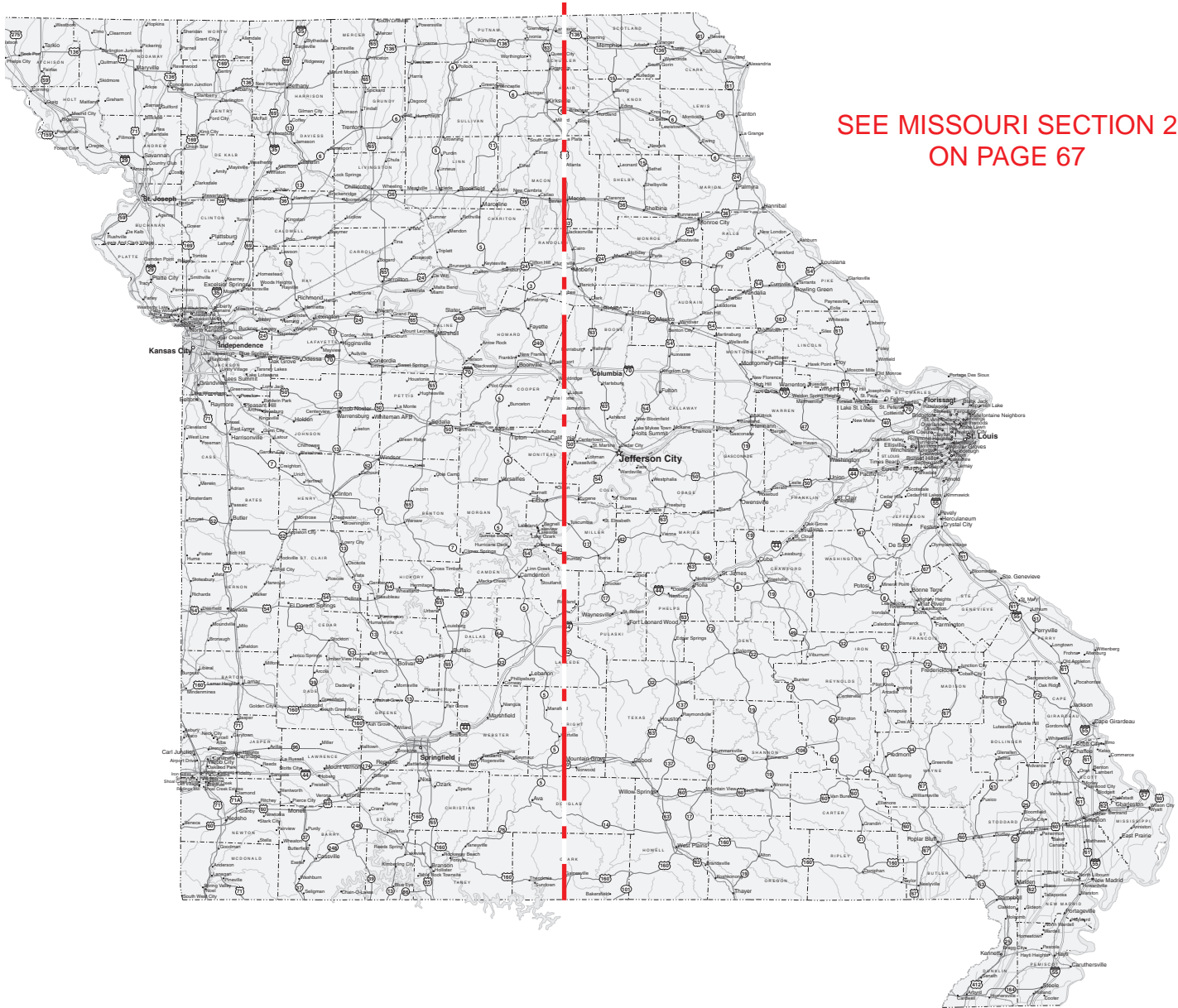


Above: An anniversary wish, framed in flowers.

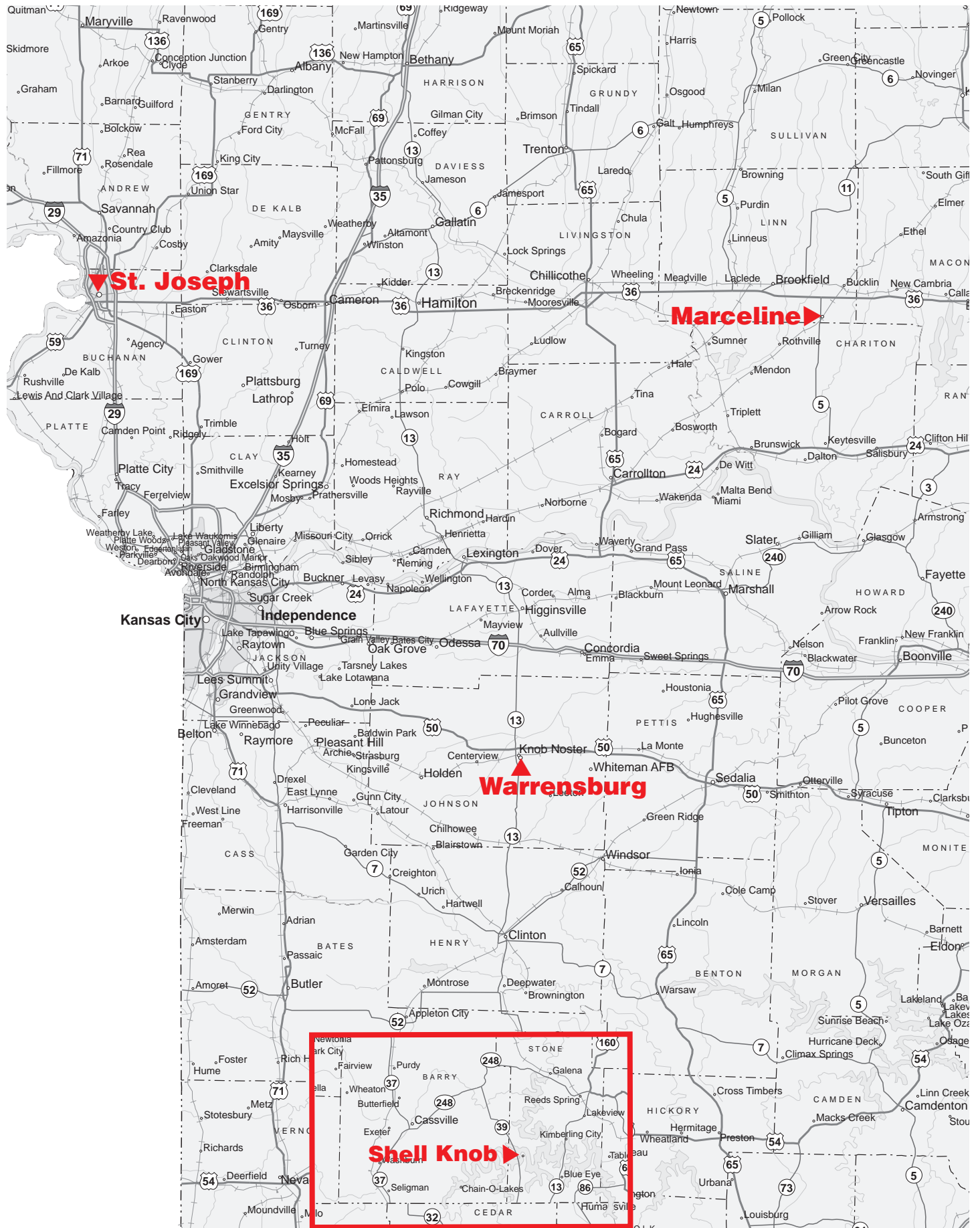
SEE WOOD PLAQUES ON PAGE 88

MISSOURI - 2 SECTIONS; PAGES 64-68

SEE MISSOURI SECTION 1
ON PAGE 65



MISSOURI - Section 1 Western



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Keychain Collectors

FROM PAGE 56

that feature a watch. Cottrell reminded that keychains were a popular fad in France during the 1960s; Francophiles might seek those keychains produced by the Bourbon Company, often with a clip in the shape of a rounded horseshoe. Also notable is the "Return to Tiffany" keychain, introduced in the 1960s.

But in Cottrell's opinion, the "Holy Grail" for collectors "at the moment" would be those made to commemorate the World's Columbian Exposition, held in Chicago in 1893; these silver keychains are considered to be the first ones intended as souvenirs. On the other hand, a collection of keychains associated with a favorite vacation destination might be a fun category to pursue. And don't overlook the idea of making your own keychain, as Cottrell has done using a fishing lure found on a beach.

On the topic of condition, Cottrell said that flaws do not automatically negate a purchase. Because keychains were intended to be used, they often



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Above: A keyfob with a reward promised if it was ever lost and then returned. Placed in the mail, the key could be traced to the owner through a registration company. The reverse of the fob bears its identifying number.

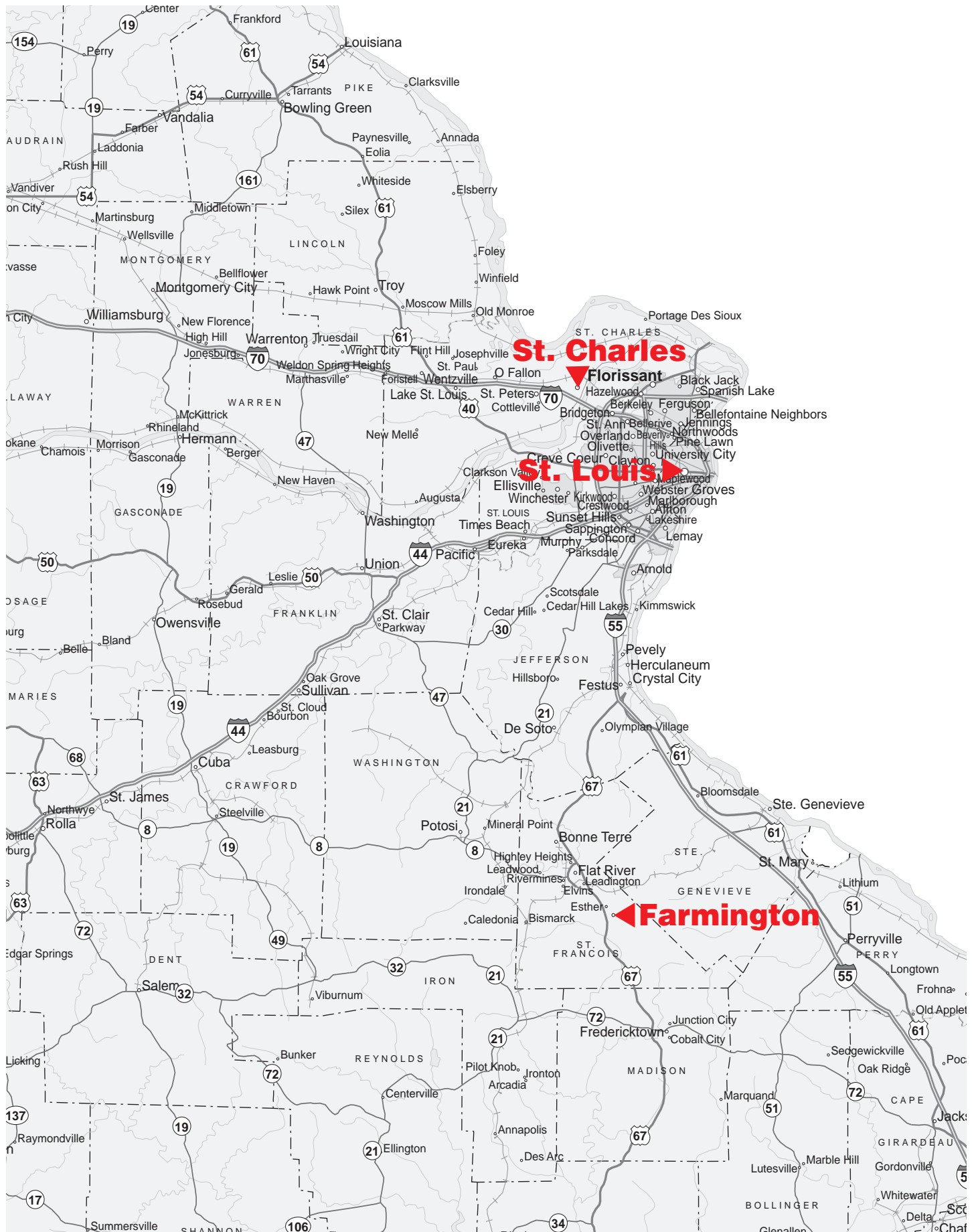
show signs of wear. He said that collectors need to weigh any less-than-perfect condition against the possibility of never finding a similar keychain that is more perfect.

As for how to best store a collection, Cottrell said that many enthusiasts display their favorites on a pegboard. He favors using a flat file cabinet, which allows him to view and appreciate his holdings. On the creative side, he has also repurposed an old spool holder to display some of his keychains. His earliest method, he said, a binder ring, has long since been proven to be inadequate. Meanwhile, he is reluctant to use his rarest examples for their original intended purpose.

For those wishing to learn more and to connect with other collectors, Cottrell recommends joining Keychains Collectors International. Once an in-person club that met every other year for in-person conventions, the group has transitioned into an active Facebook club, with approximately 3,000 members from around the world. Trading information and swapping with like-minded collectors is among the benefits members enjoy. You can find it here: www.facebook.com/groups/Keychainrecruiter

In the end, it's the thrill of the chase that motivates collectors like Cottrell. "The fun thing is that you never know what's out there."

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Barware Collections

FROM PAGE 54

quality bar tools, including those for shaking cocktails.

The first shakers were simply two metal cups designed to fit together. They were typically made of tin, although more upscale establishments sometimes used copper or silver tumblers. The earliest U.S. patent for a cocktail shaking tool was issued in 1872, for a device that could mix six drinks at once. During the 19th century, numerous patents brought forth an array of creative adaptations to the basic shaker, including one version with a built-in juicer. From that array came three iconic shaker types that have stood the test of time: the Boston, Cobbler, and French shakers.


The Boston shaker, which remains a favorite among professionals, was one of the original cocktail shaker varieties. Although its exact origins are not well-documented, it is believed to have been developed by a bartender in Boston during the mid-19th century. This two-piece shaker consists of a larger mixing tin paired with a smaller tin or glass that fits snugly against its opening.

The cobbler shaker also referred to as a Manhattan shaker, was patented by Edward Hauck in 1884 and has become the most popular choice for home use. This all-in-one shaker features a metal tin, a lid with a built-in strainer, and a cap that often doubles as a measuring tool. The name "cobbler" may have originated from the Sherry Cobbler, a well-known 19th-century cocktail that required shaking and straining.

SEE BARWARE COLLECTIONS ON PAGE 86

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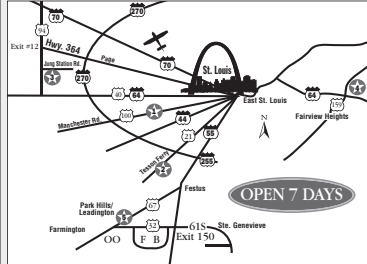
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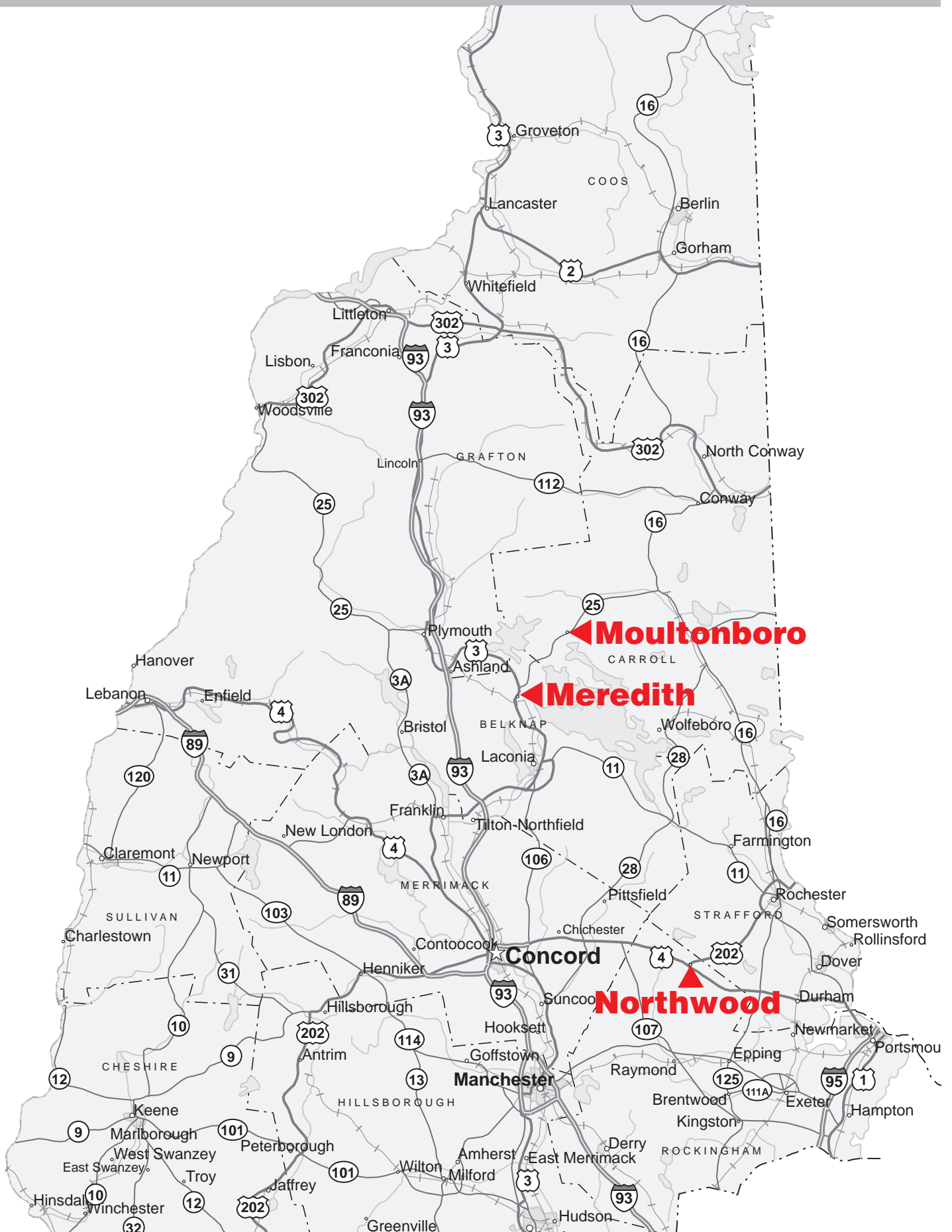
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Above: A bartender skillfully uses a Boston shaker with a glass container. (Photo: Didriks, Flickr)

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Old Florida souvenirs offer sun-kissed memories

BY WILLIAM FLOOD

Ever since Henry Flagler laid railroad tracks and built hotels along Florida's east coast, the southernmost state has captured the hearts of travelers. The influx of tourists fueled a thriving industry of Florida keepsakes. Travelers delighted in purchasing souvenirs from roadside attractions — like alligator farms, quirky gift shops, and roadside motels — each piece representing a fond memory of their journey. Today, collectors seek out vintage Florida souvenirs, captivated by their nostalgic ties to the state's golden age of travel.

Before Flagler's grand ambitions, Florida was regarded as a bug-infested swamp where only the hardiest would set foot. That changed with the opening in 1888 of Flagler's opulent Ponce de Leon Hotel, in St. Augustine, which put Florida on the map for wealthy travelers. That magnificent hotel was followed by others that sprung up in burgeoning cities like Miami and St. Petersburg. As they opened their doors, railroads and cruise ships began bringing enthusiastic travelers, creating the foundation for Florida's tourism industry.

After 1900, tourism in Florida thrived with the advent of the automobile and the expansion of roads, railways, and even early air travel made Florida destinations more accessible.

Iconic attractions like the Bok Tower and Daytona Boardwalk opened to excited visitors in the 1920s. The 1930s saw even more tourist draws, including Cypress Gardens, with its famed water-skiing shows, Jungle Gardens, and Silver Springs. During this time, Miami Beach emerged as a premier destination, marked by the construction of luxurious Art Deco hotels, the opening of the famed Ocean Drive, and the influx of celebrities and socialites drawn to Miami's vibrant nightlife and beautiful sandy beaches.

As the automobile became more widespread in the mid-20th century, Florida experienced a boom in tourist attractions that catered to road-tripping families. Popular destinations including Gatorland and Weeki Wachee Springs, known for its mermaid shows, opened their doors in the 1940s. The first true theme park — Busch Gardens Tampa Bay — opened in 1959, followed by Kennedy Space Center in 1967. To accommodate the growing number of tourists, hundreds of motels and restaurants featuring exciting concepts began to line popular travel routes.

When Walt Disney World opened in 1971, it ushered in a new era for the state's tourism industry. The park quickly attracted a surge of visitors that bolstered the economies of local towns and spawned the development of nearby resorts and entertainment options including other parks like SeaWorld in 1973.

All those roadside attractions, theme parks, glorious beaches, and natural wonders proved irresistible, making the Sunshine State the preferred destination for many families. For decades, the familiar refrain of "Are we there yet?" echoed from back seats, embodying the anticipation of a Florida adventure.

Souvenirs offered visitors a tangible way to capture those adventures. Tourists were delighted by quirky items like rubber alligators that highlighted the state's unique wildlife, kitschy seashell crafts, and postcards that captured images of their destinations. These keepsakes offered families a way to bring home a piece of their holiday and conjure memories long after their trip ended.

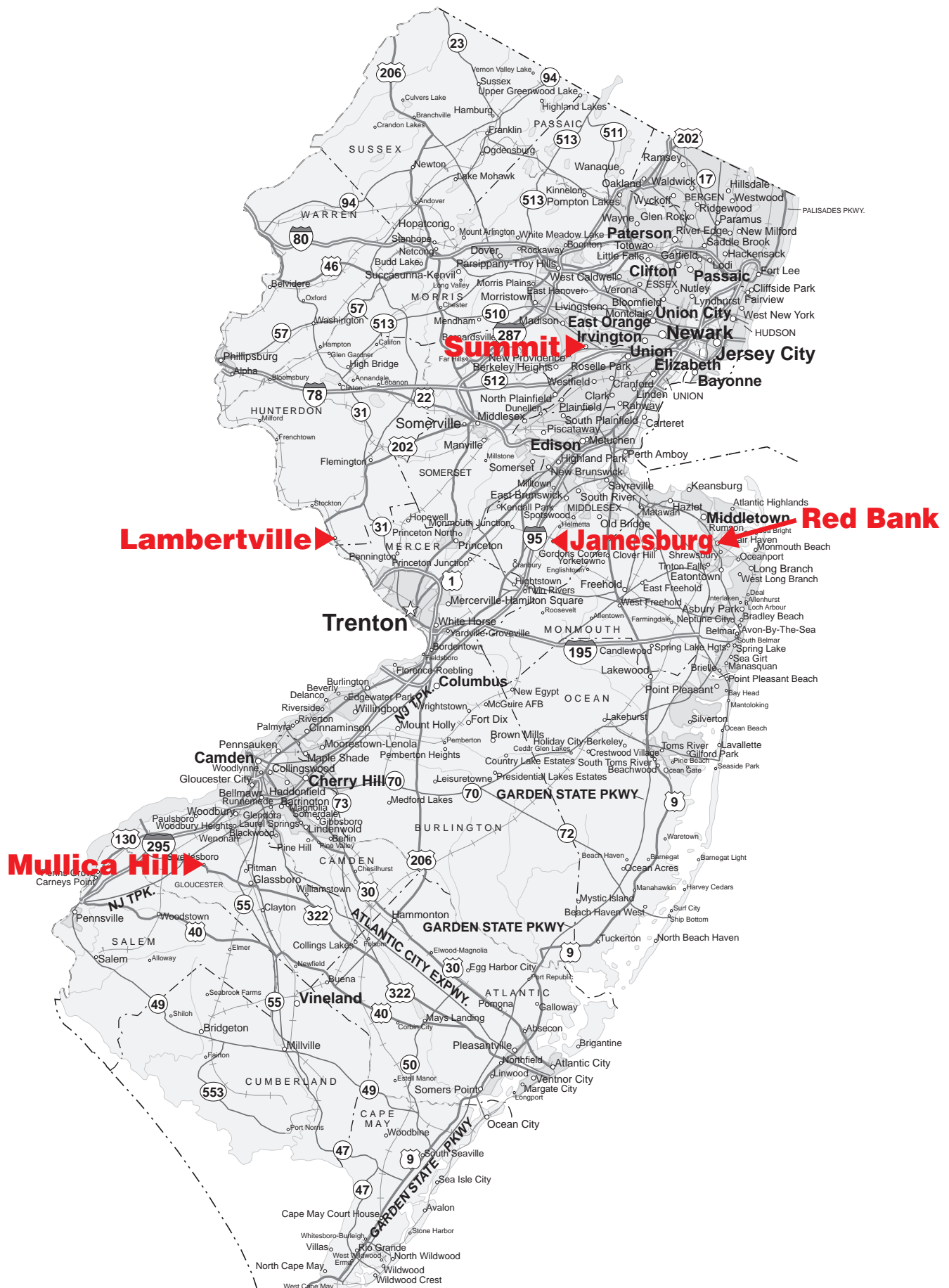
Today, collectors are captivated by vintage Florida souvenirs because of their charm and the nostalgic connection to Florida's halcyon years. In our current era dominated by technology, artifacts like old roadside attraction brochures, motel memorabilia — and even those rubber alligators — are tangible connections to a simpler time.



Above: Kitschy souvenirs like this pink flamingo thermometer were popular mementos of a Florida vacation. They can be found today for just a few dollars.

SEE FLORIDA SOUVENIRS ON PAGE 96

NEW JERSEY - 1 Section



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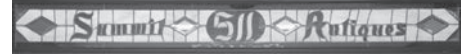
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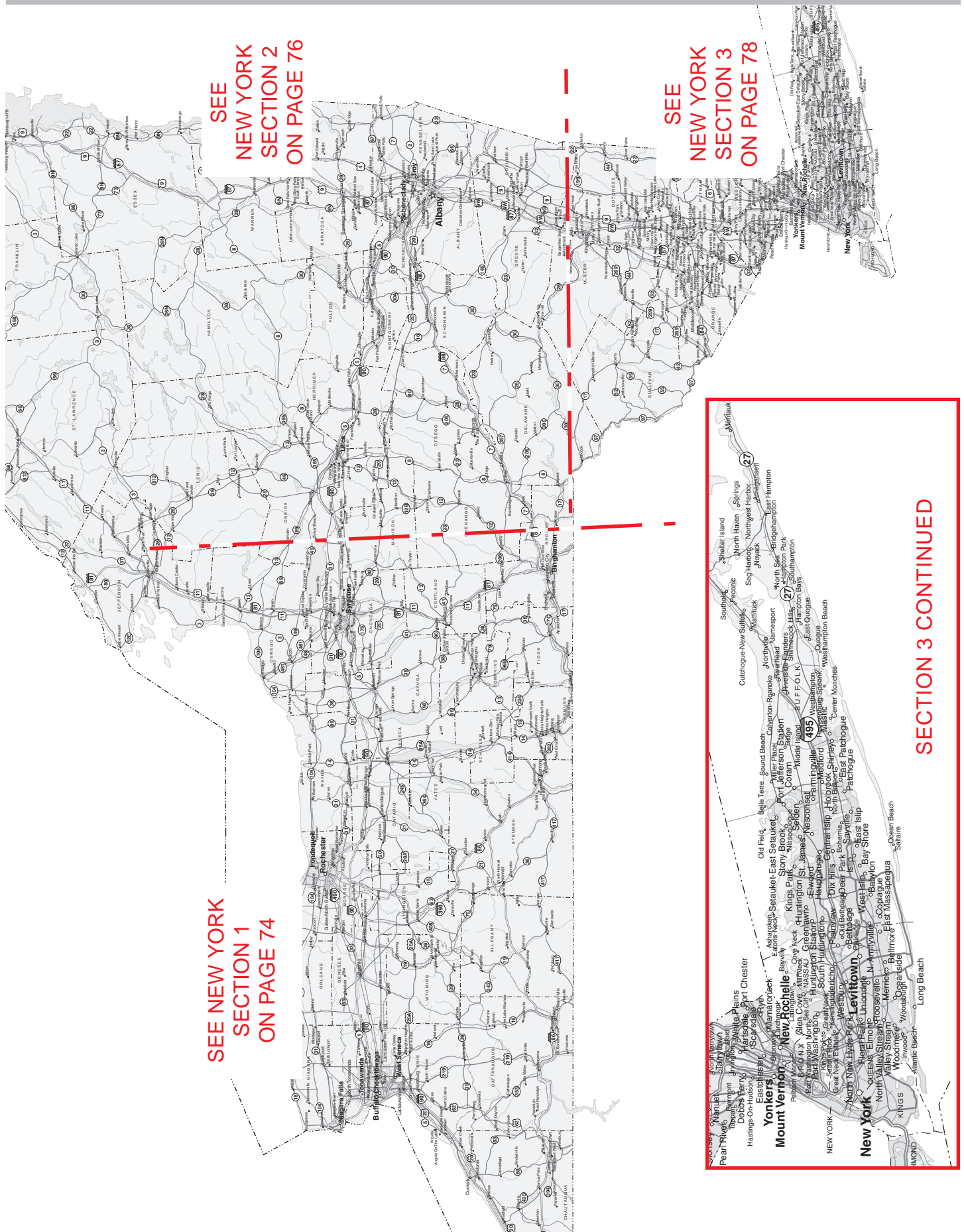
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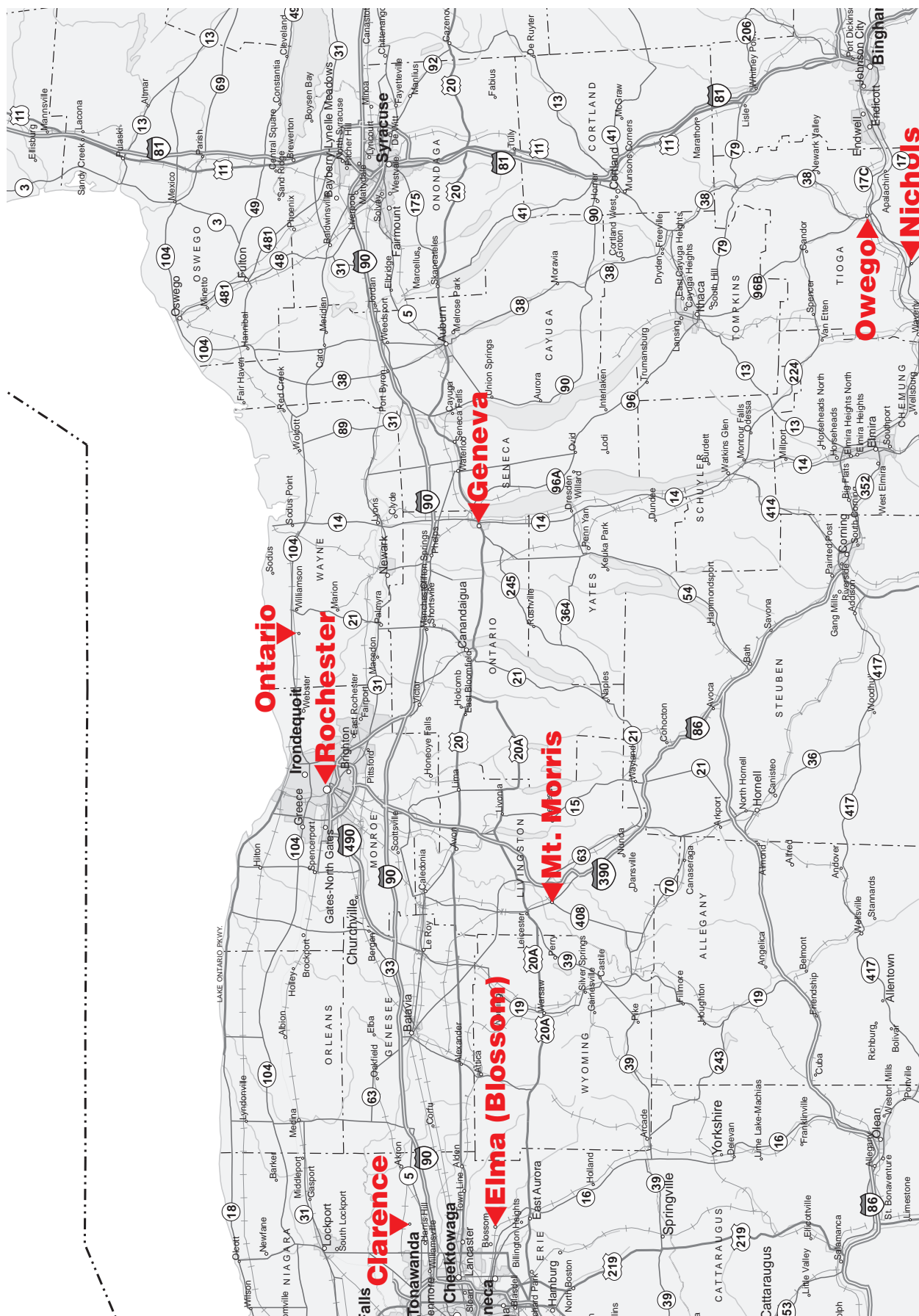
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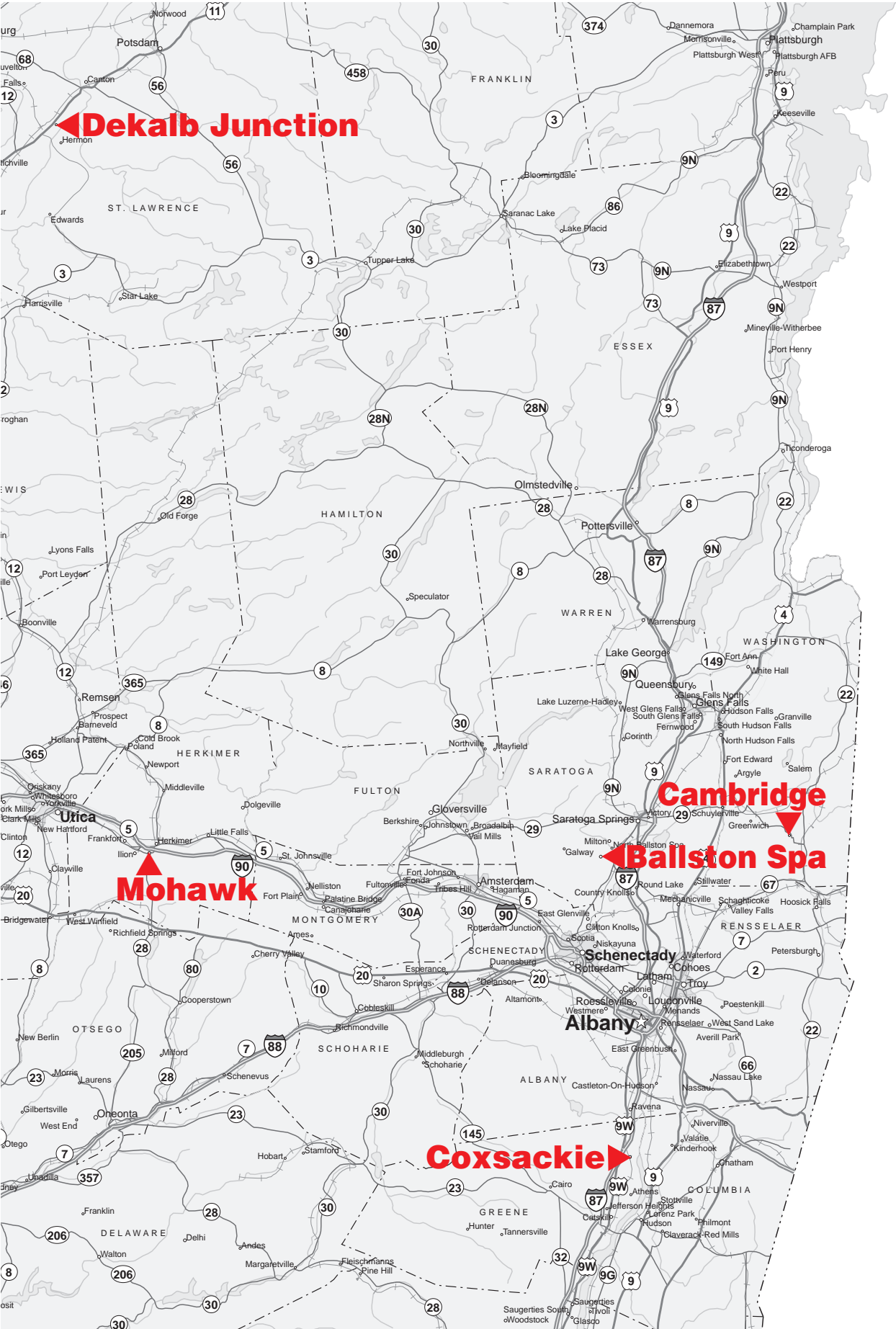
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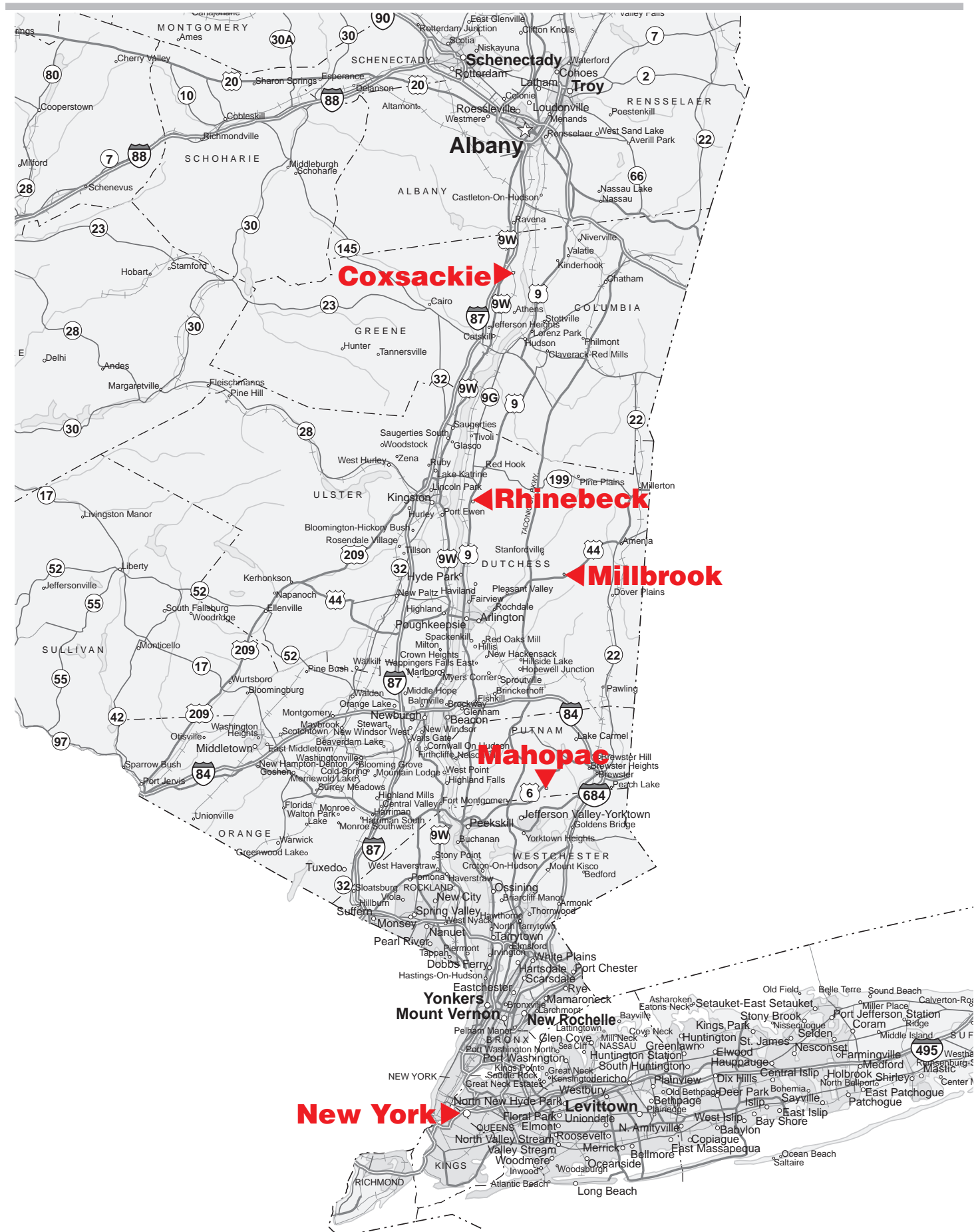
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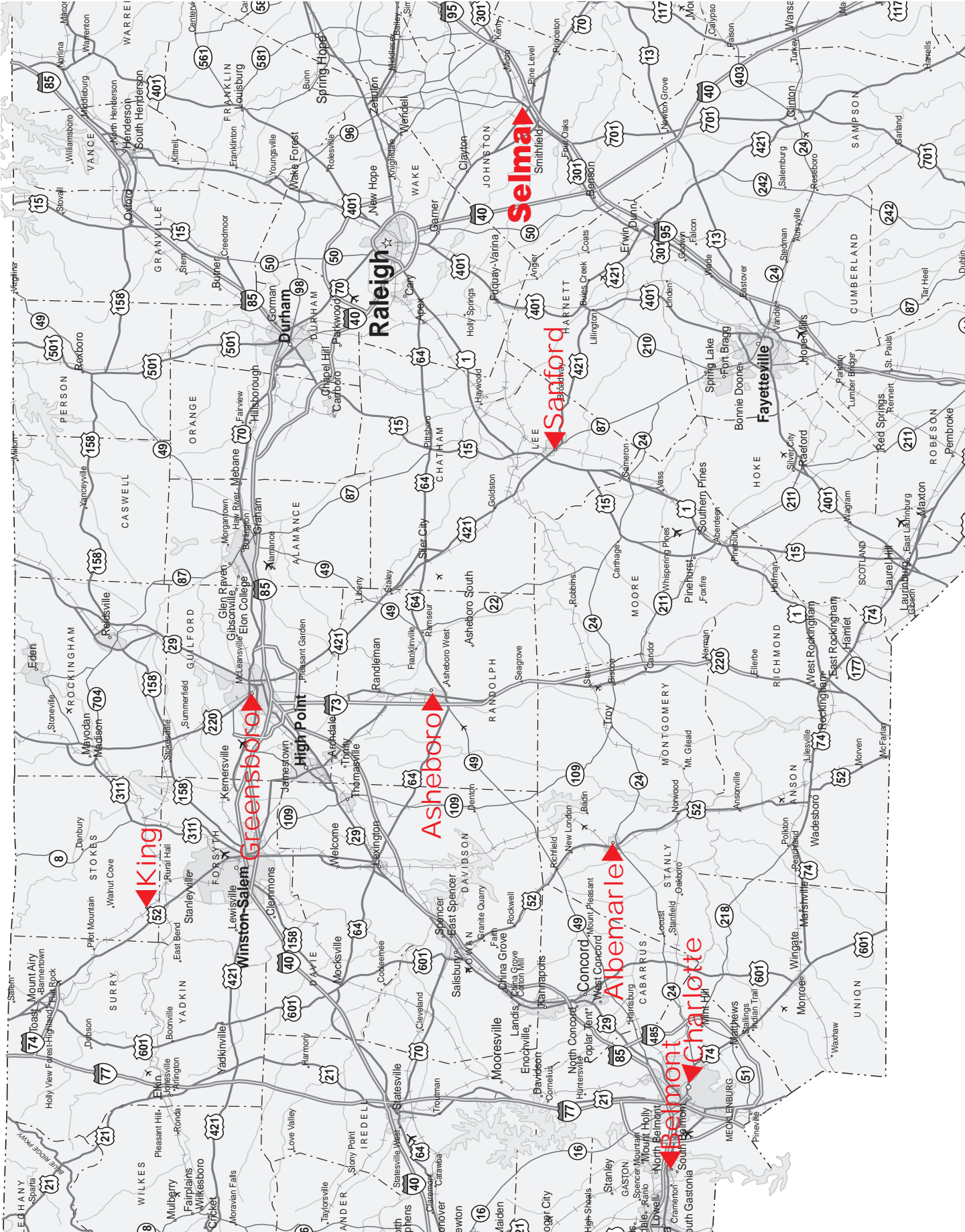
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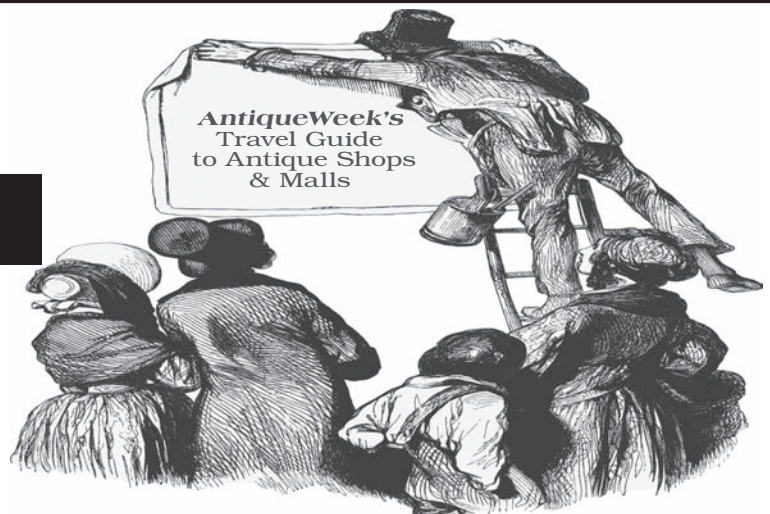
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NORTH CAROLINA

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Apologies to the Captain and Tennille, Frankie Valli, Freddie Fender, the Bee Gees, Tony Orlando and Dawn, Pilot, ABBA, and John Denver. Theirs were the songs that brought lovers together back in 1975.

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Developed by Sony and released in Japan on May 10, 1975, Betamax made it possible to watch televised shows, including movies recently screened at the local cinema, at home. The technology came to America in November of that year. But this was just the start, as VHS (“Video Home System”) was introduced shortly thereafter, ultimately taking over the market. These days, collectors prize some VHS tapes, particularly those unopened, with coveted titles fetching prices in the five-figures. But fair warning: These collectables are meant to be enjoyed when on display, and not while being watched. Do not split the wrapper!

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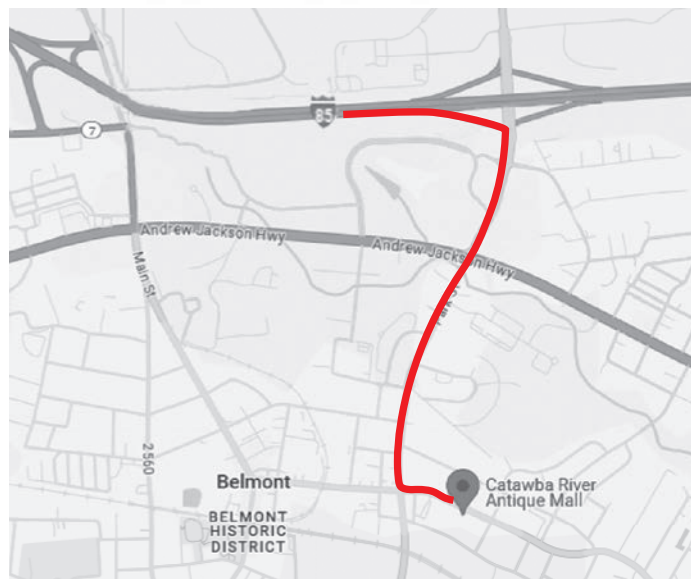
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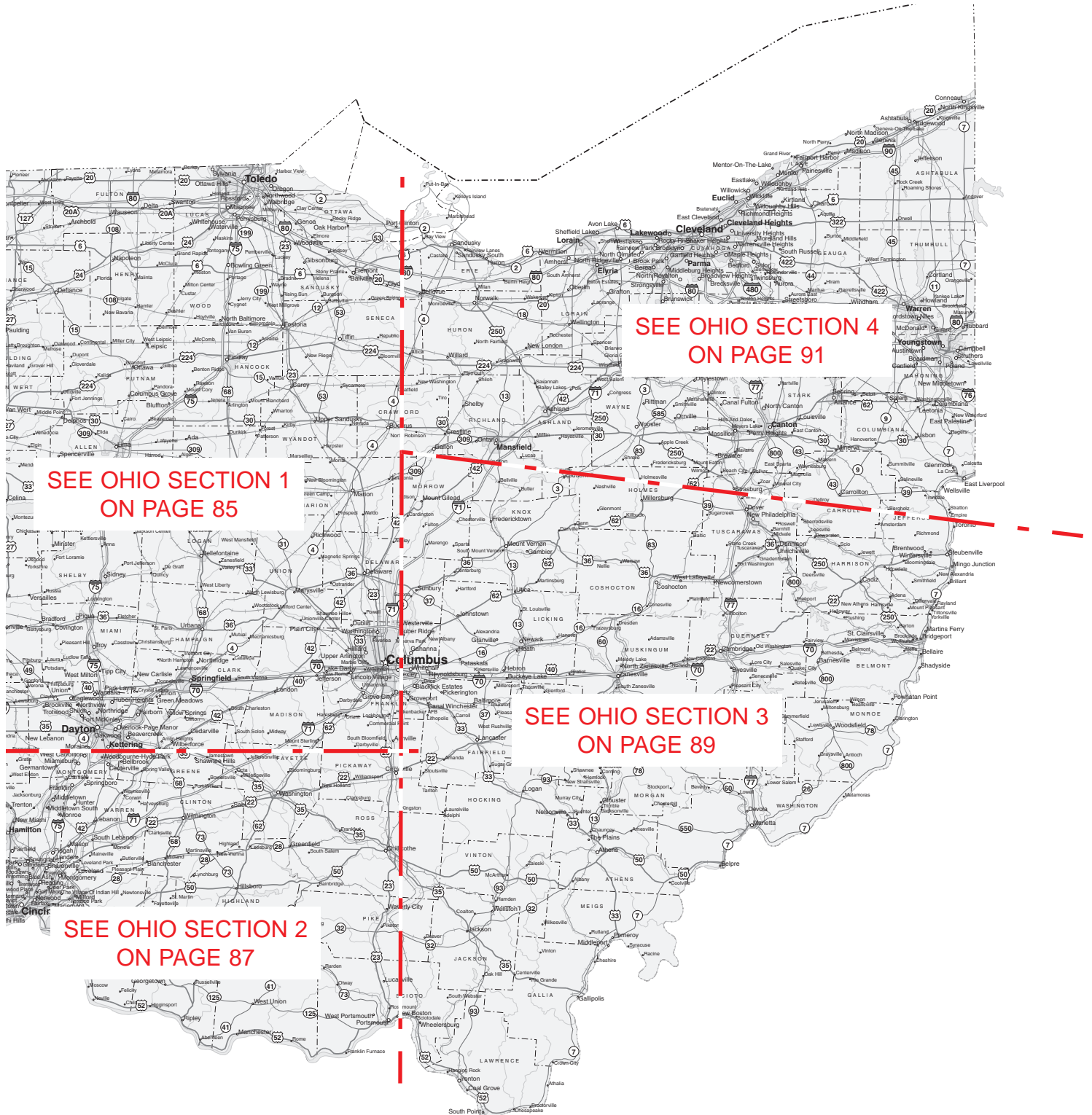
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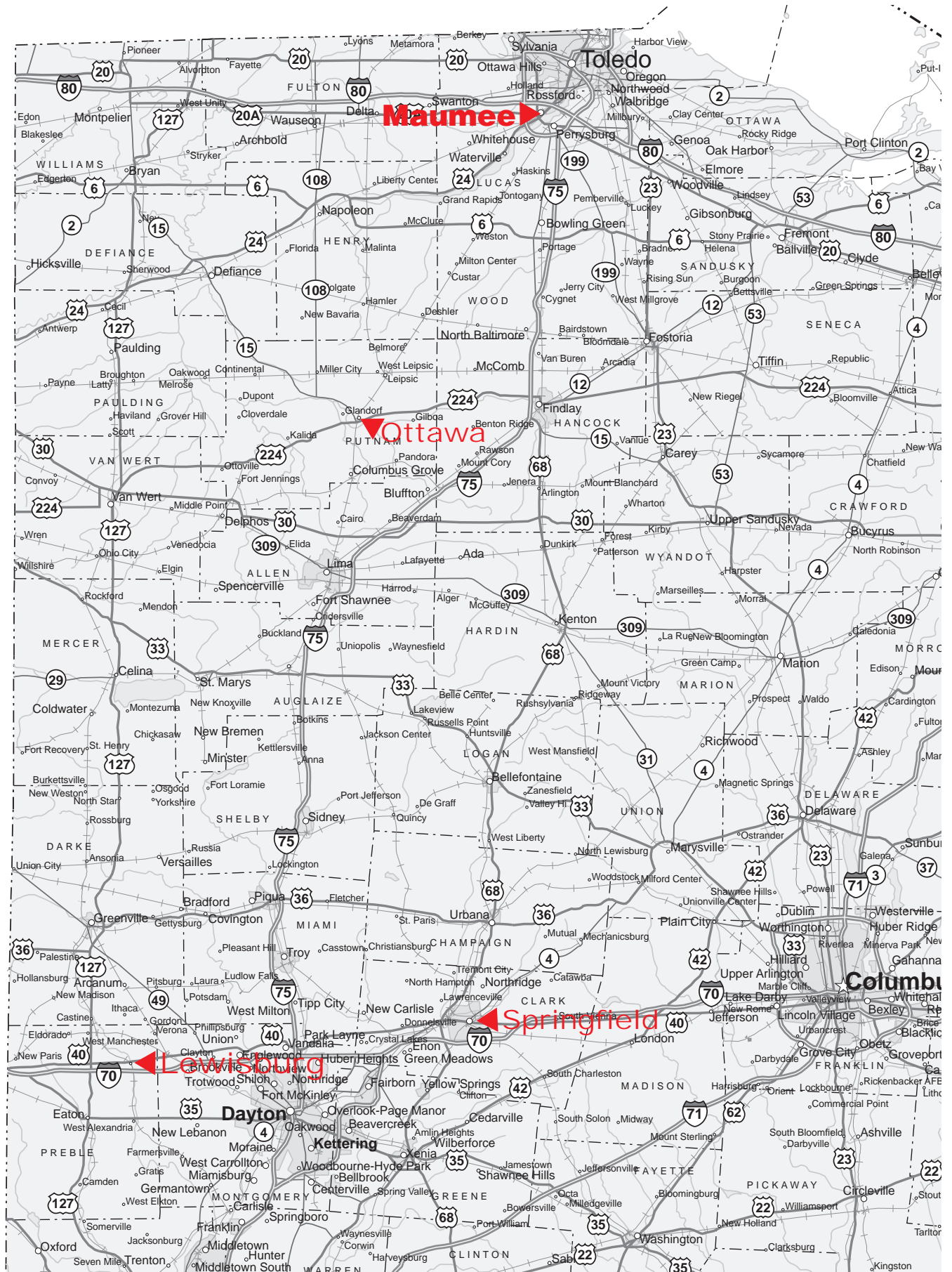
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OHIO - 4 SECTIONS - PAGES 84-93



OHIO - Section 1 Northwestern & Dayton



OHIO - Section 1

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Barware Collections

FROM PAGE 68

The French or Parisian shaker resembles a cobbler shaker but consists of just two pieces and lacks a built-in strainer. This design means bartenders must either use a separate strainer or carefully pour through a small gap between the two sections.

In addition to these classic styles, pour-type shakers gained popularity between the two world wars, often resembling modified teapots. Some were made entirely of metal, while others featured glass bottoms with metal lids. Some were made entirely of metal, while others featured glass bottoms with metal lids. A defining characteristic of these shakers is a small spout on one side. They are commonly referred to as "martini shakers" today.

In Victorian England, cocktail shakers became a symbol of sophistication. Their designs also frequently mimicked silver teapots, which suited the shift from tea time to cocktail hour. Notable retailers like Tiffany and Harrods capitalized on this trend by including silver-plated shakers in their offerings.

At the outset of the 20th century, silver and other metals still held sway, but stainless steel, developed in the 1920s, emerged as the preferred material for cocktail shakers, favored by bartenders on both sides of the Atlantic for its durability, rust resistance, and ease of cleanup.

The 1920s saw the emergence of fresh cocktail shaker designs, shaped by the fashionable Art Nouveau and Art

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Deco styles. The International Exposition of Decorative Arts and Modern Industries in 1925 introduced a machine-age aesthetic, and shakers began featuring forms that reflected progress and industrial innovation. Chrome and Bakelite became popular materials. Designers like Russel Wright and firms such as Revere created shakers inspired by everything from skyscrapers to zeppelins. German-made shakers from this period were particularly esteemed for their high-quality craftsmanship.

Prohibition in the United States had a profound impact on cocktail shaker design. With bars closed, the only legal option for drinking was at home. Nevertheless, companies like Farberware and Chase Brass & Copper continued to manufacture cocktail shakers. Yet, because cocktail paraphernalia was under scrutiny, these shakers were made overly ornate or crafted in shapes that otherwise disguised their true identity. During this time, figural shakers became particularly popular, featuring whimsical designs like penguins and lighthouses.

The years between the repeal of Prohibition and the onset of World War II saw a revival of cocktail culture, with people enjoying drinks in bars and at home. Cocktail parties became trendy, making display-worthy barware as desirable as quality liquor. However,

SEE BARWARE COLLECTIONS ON PAGE 120

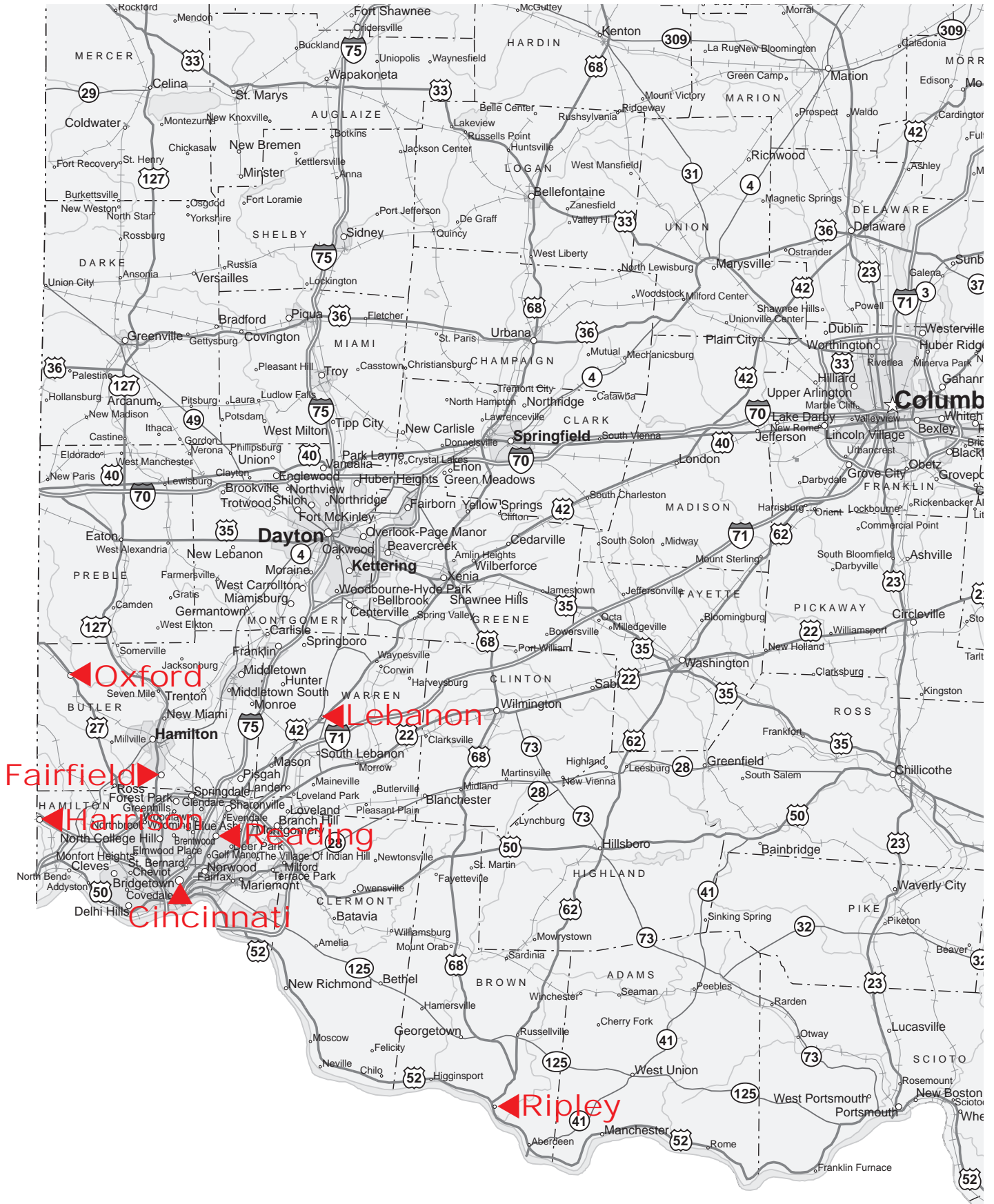
Right: This attractive mid-century cobbler shaker is actually made of plastic. It reflects how manufacturers tried to make barware at all price points for consumers.

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OHIO - Section 2 - Cincinnati / Southwest



OHIO - Section 2

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NEWSSTAND

Wood Plaques

FROM FRONT PAGE 63

actually the original intent. Billed as "just right for elegant living and gracious giving," pressed wood plaques made great souvenirs. On many, there was a molded circular space, for a decal heralding the specific vacation spot where it had been purchased. Across the United States, dime and department stores began stocking the plaques.

The popularity of Syroco soon gave rise to a host of imitators: main competitor Burwood Products Co. ("Karv-Kraft") of Michigan; the Canadian firm, Durwood; Multi-Products ("Décor-A-Wood"); Ornamental Arts & Crafts Co. ("Orn-A-Craft"); and even a Syroco associate company, OrnaWood.

The 1950s also saw a major shift in what exactly constituted a Syroco product, with compression molding phased out in favor of injection molding. Although the appearance was still of hand-carved wood, the composition was now an all-polymer blend. Resulting pieces were lighter, sturdier and cheaper.

Today, vintage Syrocowood plaques

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and other novelties do a brisk business at antique shows and online. Inexpensive in their day, pressed wood wall plaques still remain a very affordable collectible. Plenty offer up their words of wisdom with most averaging under \$25. Collectors should appreciate that. After all, "a penny saved is a penny earned."

Plaques courtesy of Mark Dickmeyer
Photo Associate: Hank Kuhlmann

Donald-Brian Johnson is the co-author of numerous books on design and collectibles. His favorite words to live by: "the ultimate inspiration is the deadline." Please address inquiries to: donaldbrian@msn.com

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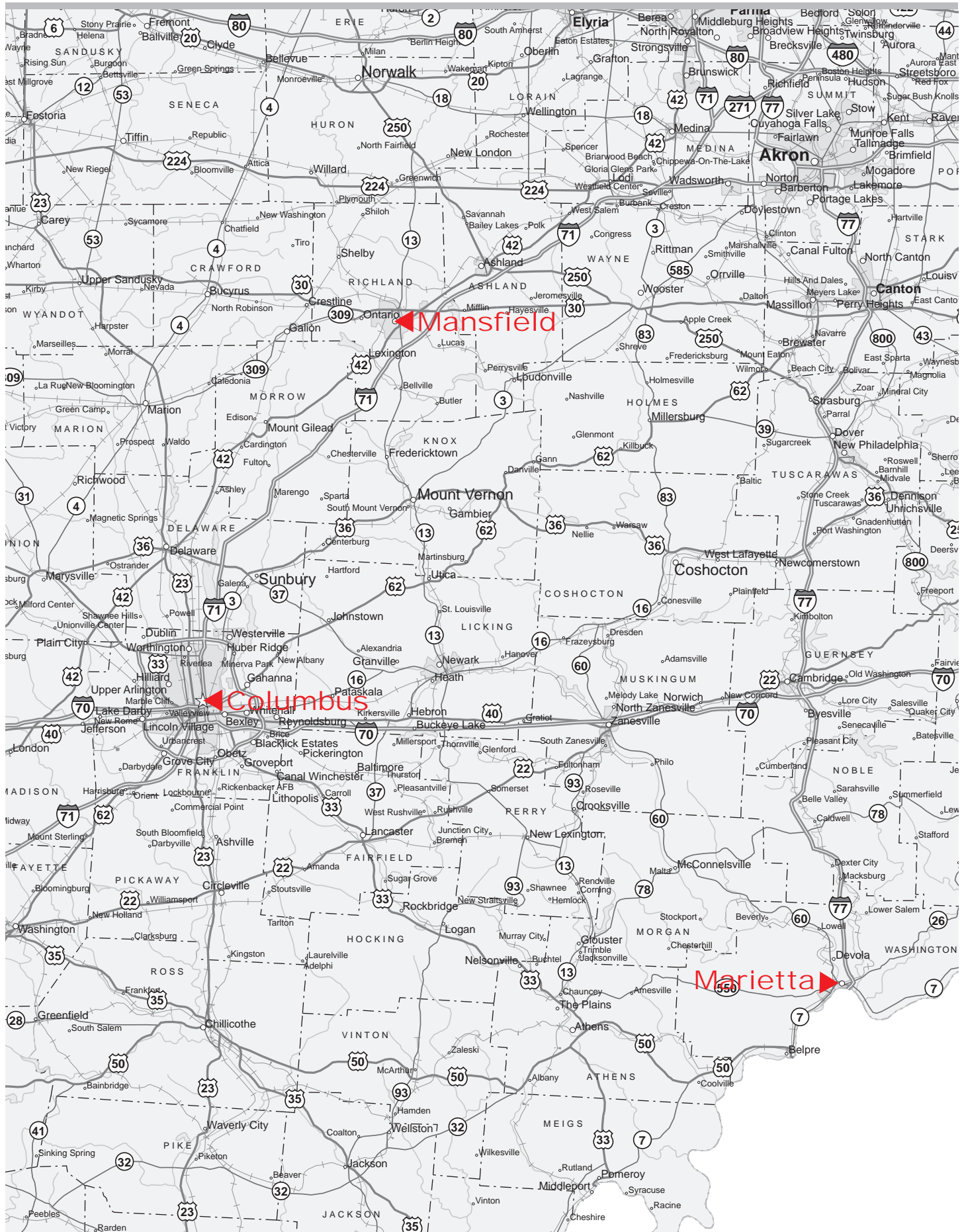
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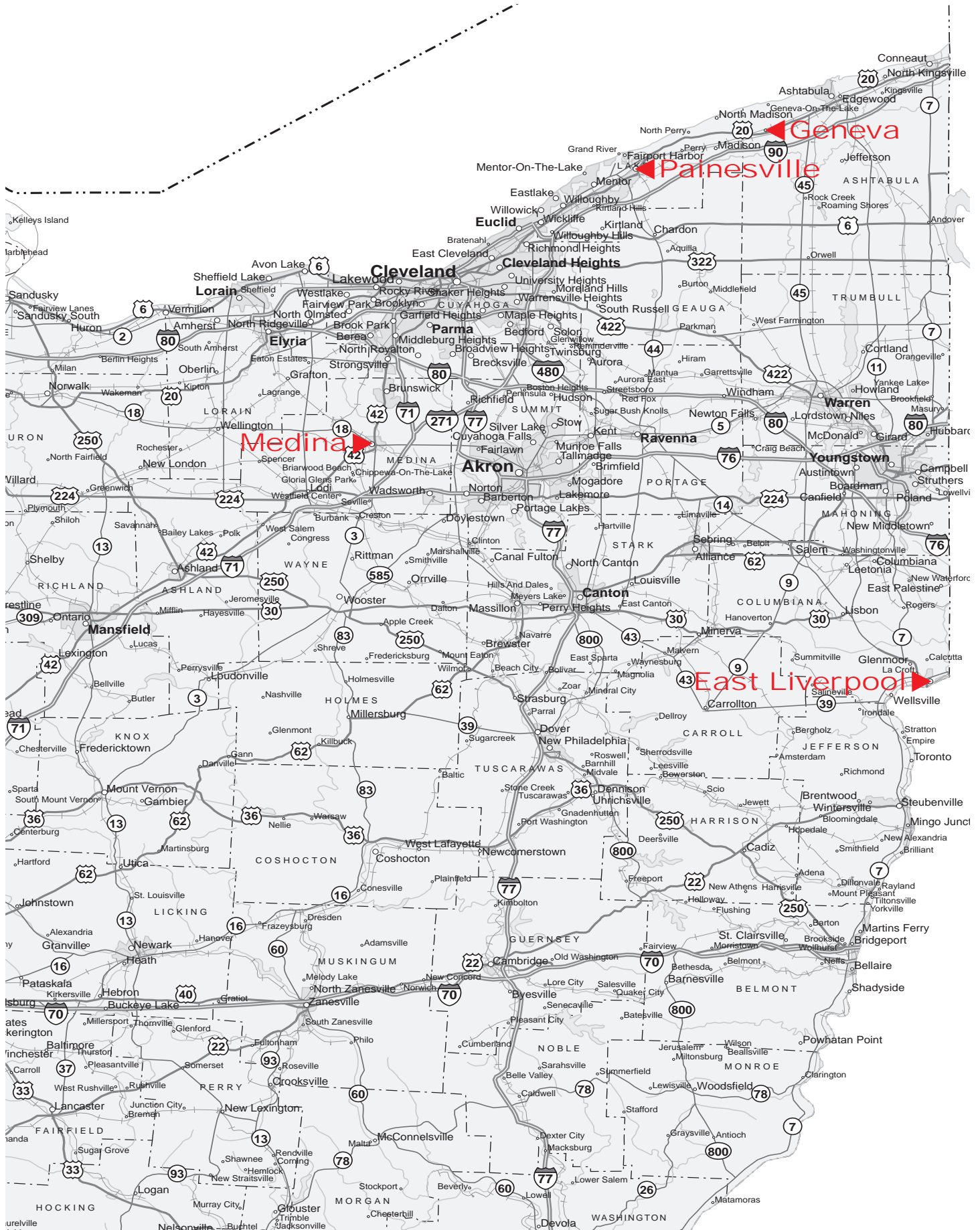
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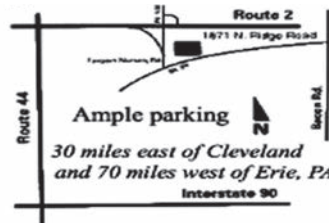
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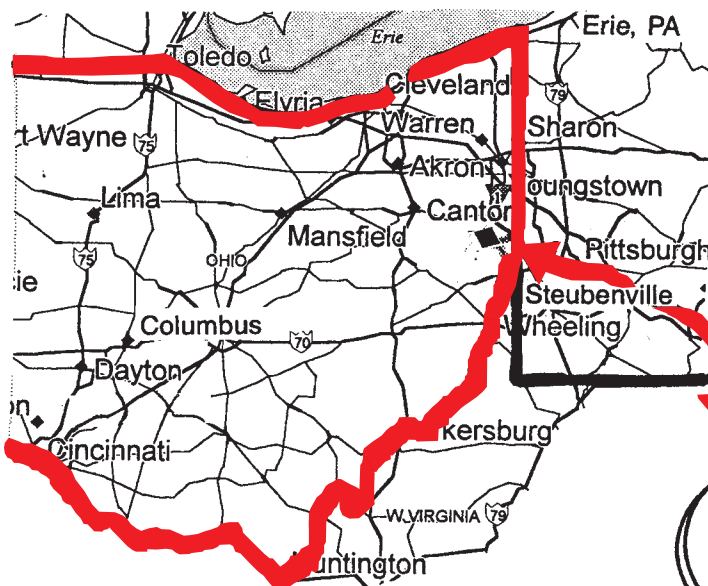
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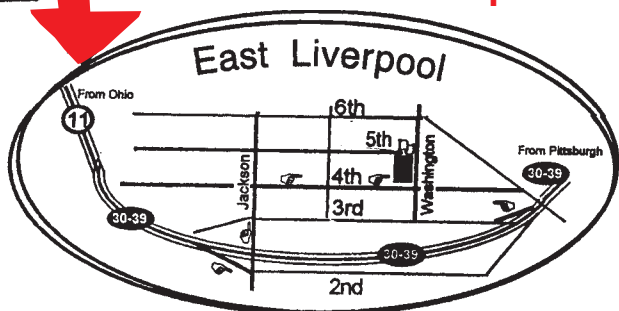


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PENNSYLVANIA - 5 SECTIONS; PAGES 94-110

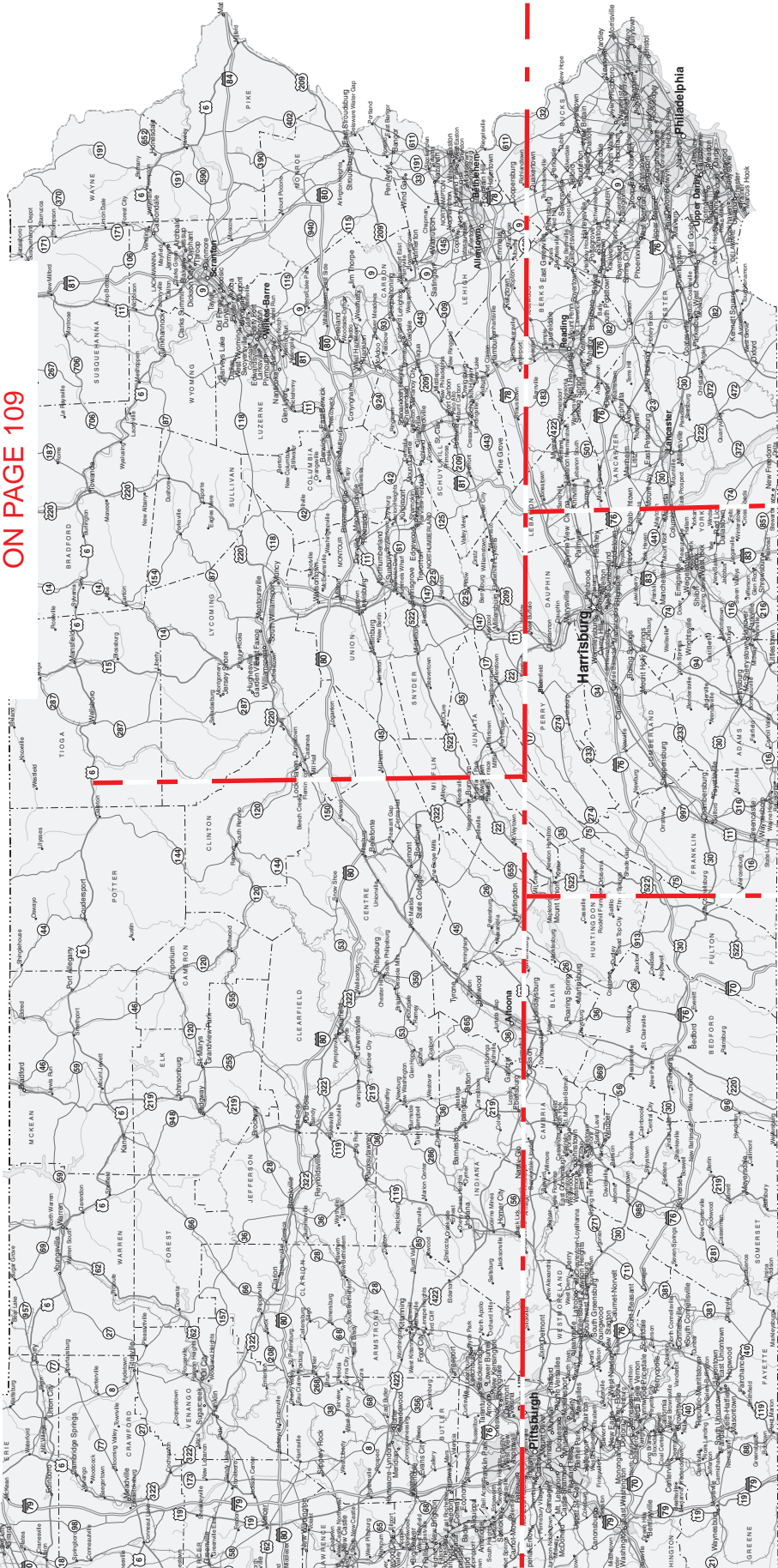
SEE PENNSYLVANIA SECTION 5
ON PAGE 109

SEE PENNSYLVANIA SECTION 4
ON PAGE 102

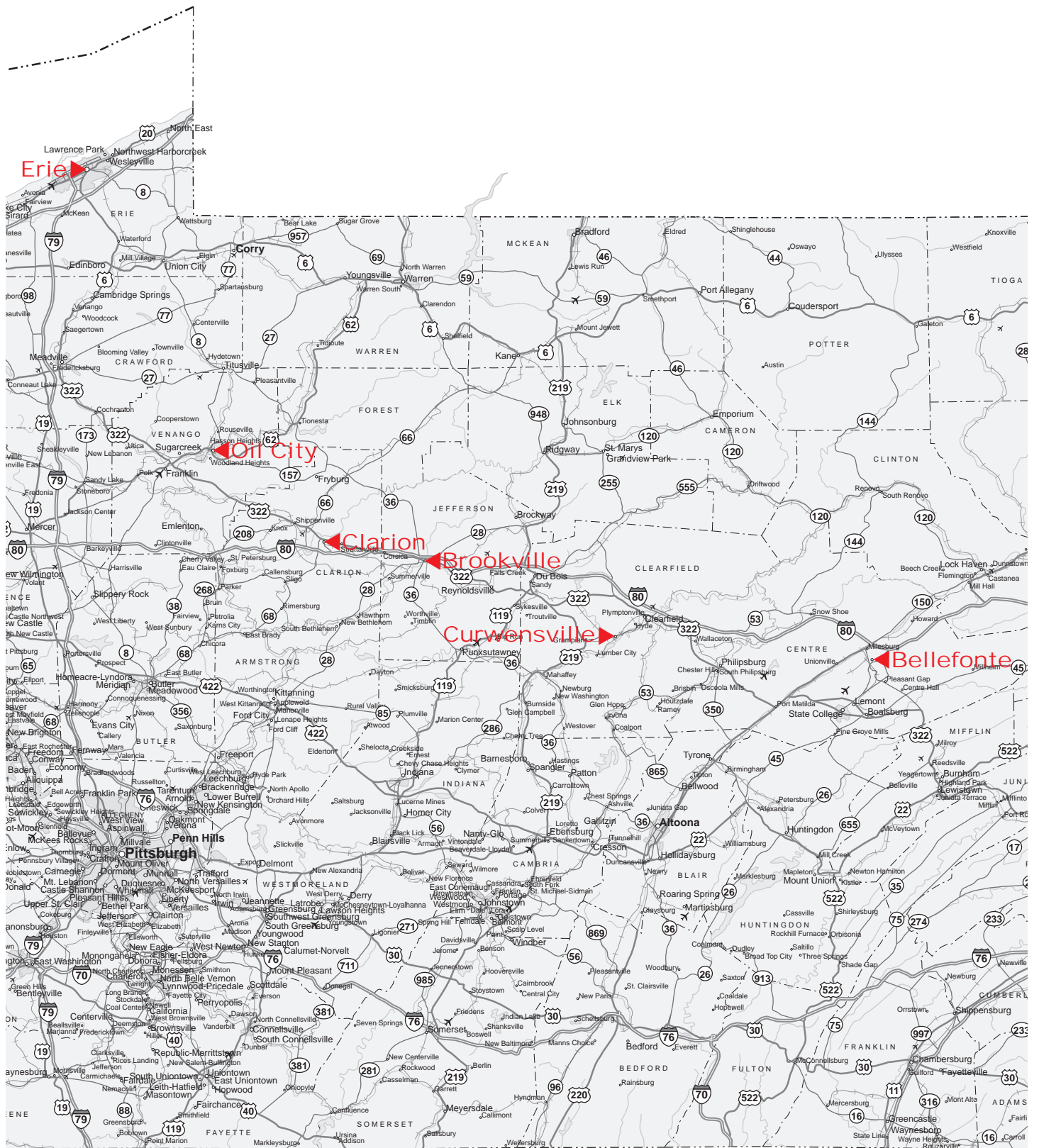
SEE PENNSYLVANIA SECTION 3
ON PAGE 99

SEE PENNSYLVANIA SECTION 1
ON PAGE 95

SEE PENNSYLVANIA SECTION 2
ON PAGE 97



PENNSYLVANIA - Section 1 Northwestern



PENNSYLVANIA - Section 1

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AntiqueWeek Travel Guide to
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is the most comprehensive guide
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Florida Souvenirs

FROM PAGE 70

Florida's collectibles encompass a vibrant array of mementos that came from the state's rich tourism heritage. From beach-themed decor to items branded with hotel and restaurant logos, and even quirky souvenirs from roadside attractions, collectors can explore an endless variety of treasures. Here are several categories worth exploring:

Advertising and Signage: Old advertisements and signs from Florida businesses, attractions, and tourist destinations serve as nostalgic reminders of the state's vibrant commercial history and its unique appeal to visitors.

Hotel and Motel Memorabilia: Items like ashtrays, keychains, and matchbooks from old motels capture the essence of Florida's lodging industry era and often capture memories of vacations spent in the state.

Maps and Travel Guides: literature that portrays the early days of auto travel in the state offers insights into

how the state has evolved as a travel destination over the years.

Photographs: Old prints and slides of Florida's attractions and locations serve as visual time capsules, serving as a visual record of what has been lost to time.

Postcards: Vintage postcards featuring Florida attractions and landmarks not only capture the state's iconic sights, they also provide a glimpse into the past through their imagery and the visitors' stories written on the back.

Restaurant Menus: Menus from iconic Florida restaurants showcase past dining experiences and costs and honor restaurants that have been lost to time.

Theme Park Memorabilia: Vintage mementos from early theme parks, including buttons, guidebooks, and t-shirts, celebrate Florida's iconic amusement parks and the joy they brought to countless visitors.


Tourist Souvenirs: Items like shot glasses, keychains, and

SEE FLORIDA SOUVENIRS ON PAGE 125

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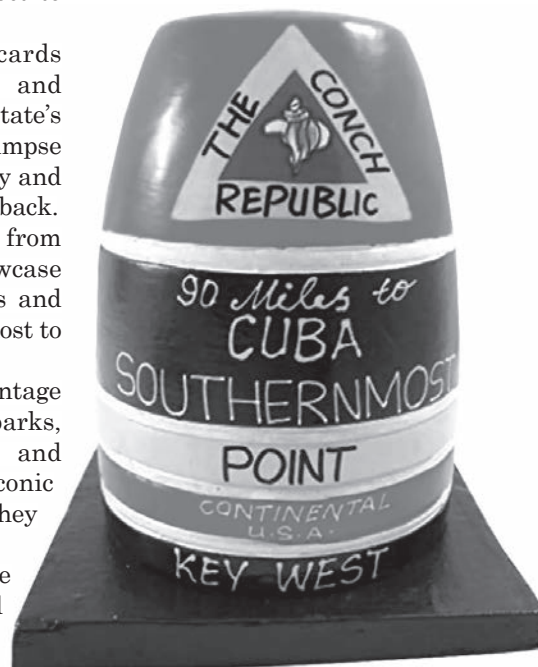
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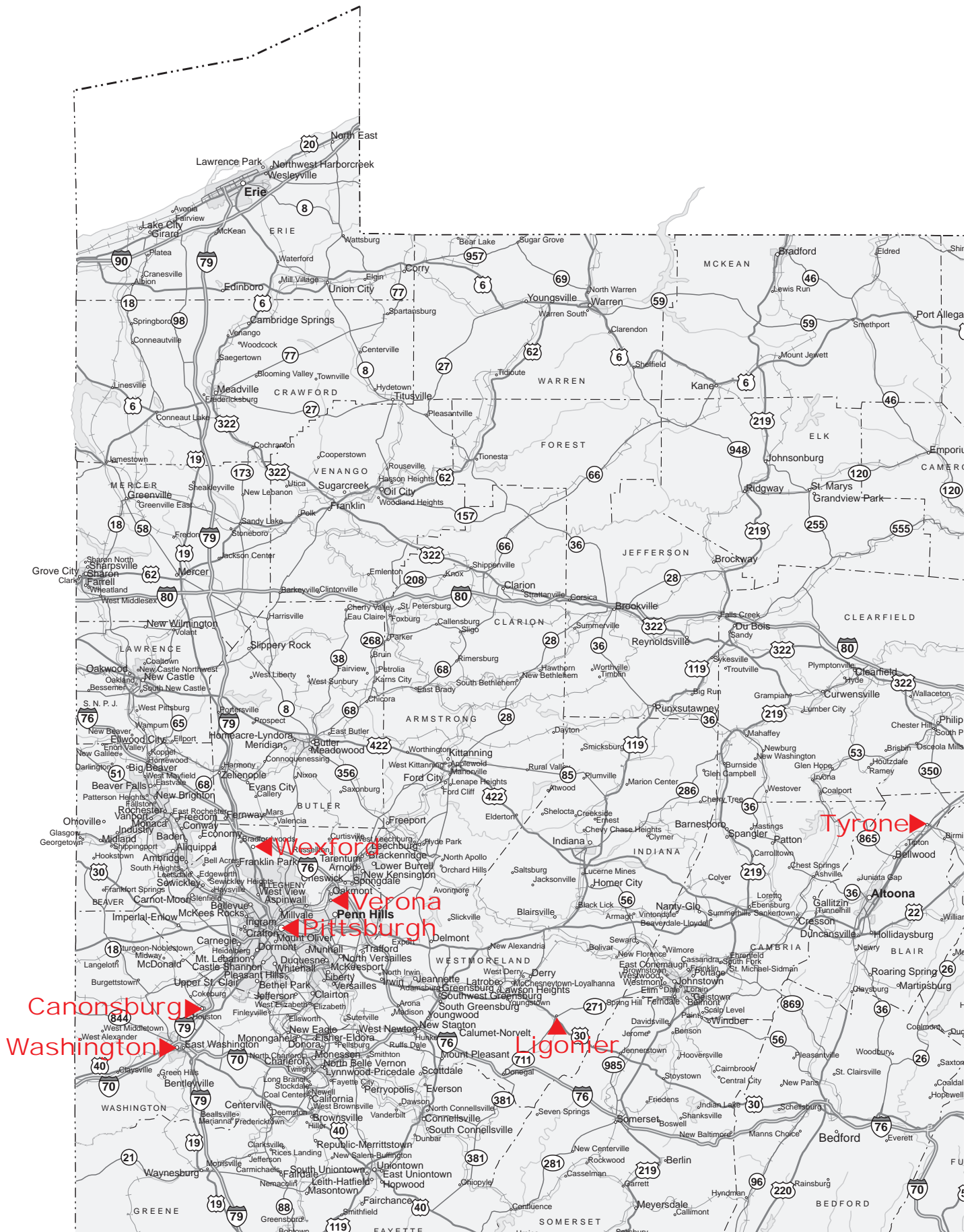
703 WOOD STREET
CLARION, PA 16214
(814) 226-5969

f Instagram

Below: Souvenirs often celebrated specific places or establishments, like this miniature replica of the buoy at the southernmost end of Route 1 in Key West (\$20).



PENNSYLVANIA - Section 2 Southwestern



PENNSYLVANIA - Section 2

CANONSBURG

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April-December. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. or by appt.

Info. 724-225-9950.

docent@duncan-miller.org

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Toy Hall of Fame

Drumroll, please! And the winners are. . .

Since 2002, the Strong Museum of Play, located in Rochester, New York, has been the home of the Toy Hall of Fame, having taken over the honors from the A. C. Gilbert's Discovery Village in Salem, Oregon. Every year, toys are nominated for entrance based on several criteria. To be considered,

An inducted toy must be iconic (widely recognized, respected, and remembered) and innovative, having "profoundly changed play or toy design." It must foster "learning, creativity, or discovery" and be more than a "passing fad." Toys that are nominated are then voted upon.

Inducted into the Hall in late 2024 were Phase 10 (a game with a great back story), Transformers (more than meets the eye), and My Little Pony (no explanation required). Nominated but not chosen were "Choose Your Own Adventure" books, balloons, and, despite an annual strong lobbying effort, Hess Toy Trucks.

Mortuary Makeup to Movie Magic

Before becoming famous as an actor, Whoopi Goldberg was a mortuary cosmetologist, who applied makeup to bodies for funeral viewings

Toying Around

The first cereal maker to sneak a toy into the box was Sugar Crisp by Post Consumer Brands in 1949. The little toy inside made breakfast a lot more exciting for kids and kicked off a trend that other cereal companies quickly followed.

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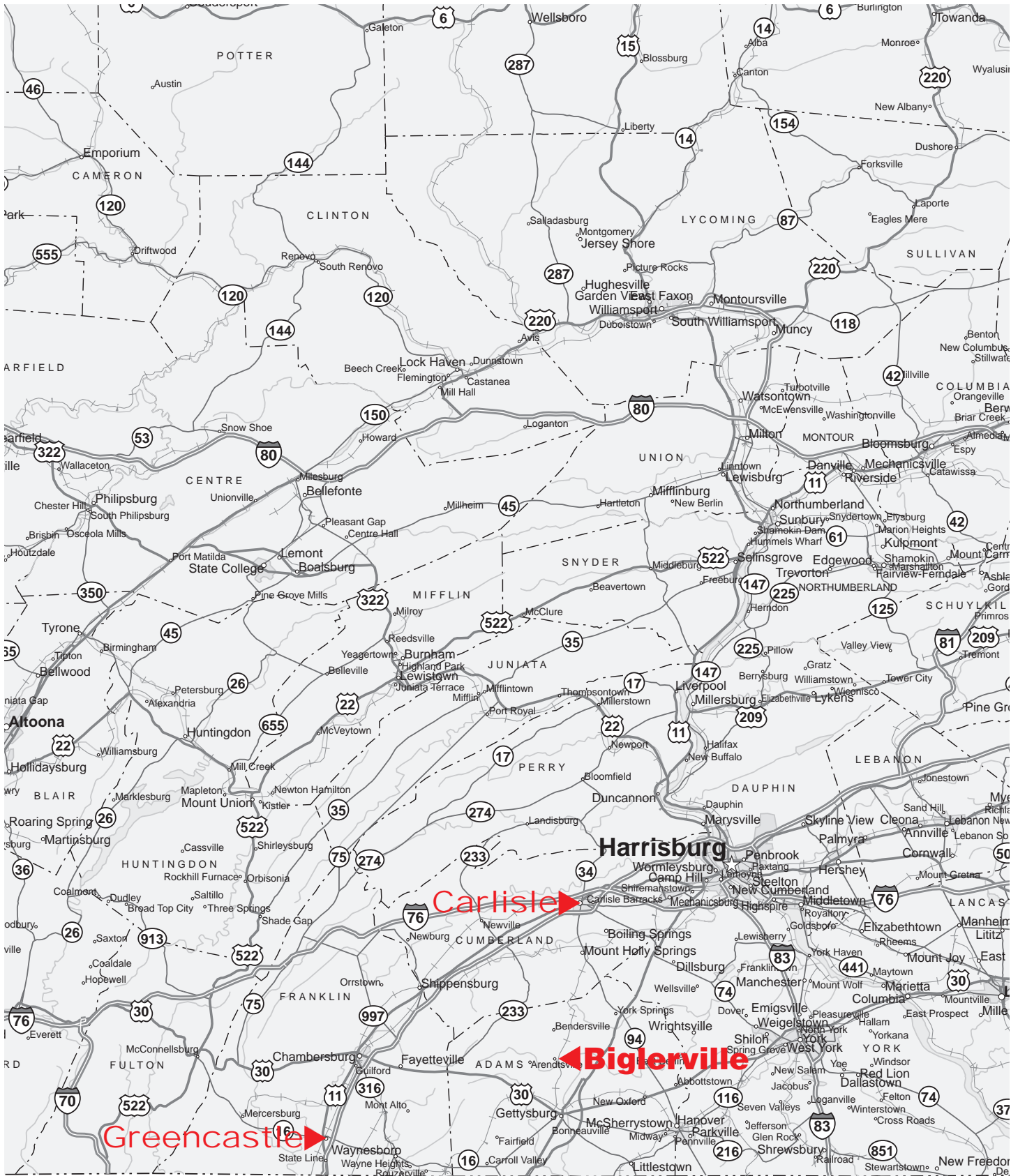
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PENNSYLVANIA - Section 3 South Cental



PENNSYLVANIA - Section 3

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717-503-4264.

SEE DISPLAY AD ON THIS PAGE

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SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 101

Mosser Uranium Glass

If you do not already have one in your car console or back pocket, be sure to include a small black light to your "must have" items on hand when antiques. Nothing impresses more than shining that little light on an otherwise blah looking piece of dull green or yellow glassware and watching it glow to life – that is, if it is made of uranium aka Vaseline glass. Popular in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, uranium glass glows a gorgeous green or yellow color when exposed to UV light. Mosser Glass of Cambridge, Ohio, is one company who used uranium glass to create a variety of products in the 1950s. Pieces created by Mosser using uranium glass include figurines, like their Trojan Horse, entire glassware sets that include tumblers and a matching pitcher, and their most impressive piece; pedestal cake stands that come in a variety of sizes and designs.

Easter Bunny Origins

The Easter Bunny likely originated from the "Osterhase," an egg-laying hare in German folklore. The character was brought to America by the Pennsylvania Dutch in the 18th century.

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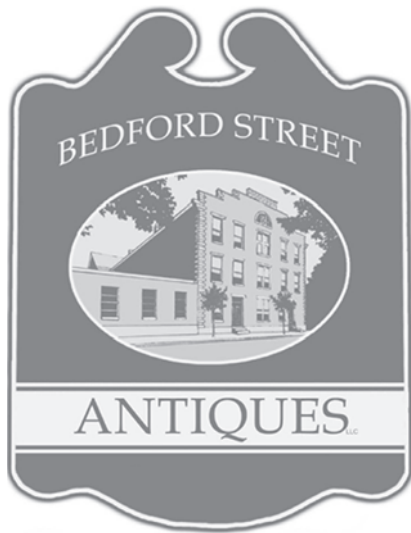
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PENNSYLVANIA - Section 3



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Parking in rear next to building.

Long Stitch Needlepoint

Cross-stitch, embroidery, crewel – collecting either vintage kits or completed works of these types of crafts is always popular and prices can reflect this. An often overlooked “red-headed cousin” of this genre that is being over-looked no more is the craft of long stitch needlepoint. Where cross-stitch and embroidery requires one be deft of needle and have great eyesight, long stitch is more forgiving. Often thought to be the craft that required “less talent” these vintage kits or completed works are finally having their day. Popular in the late 1960s and into the 1970s, snagging a long stitch piece is now considered a prize! Companies who produced these kits include Sunset, Candamar, Dimensions, and Horizons to name a few.

Scooby-Doo, Who Are You?

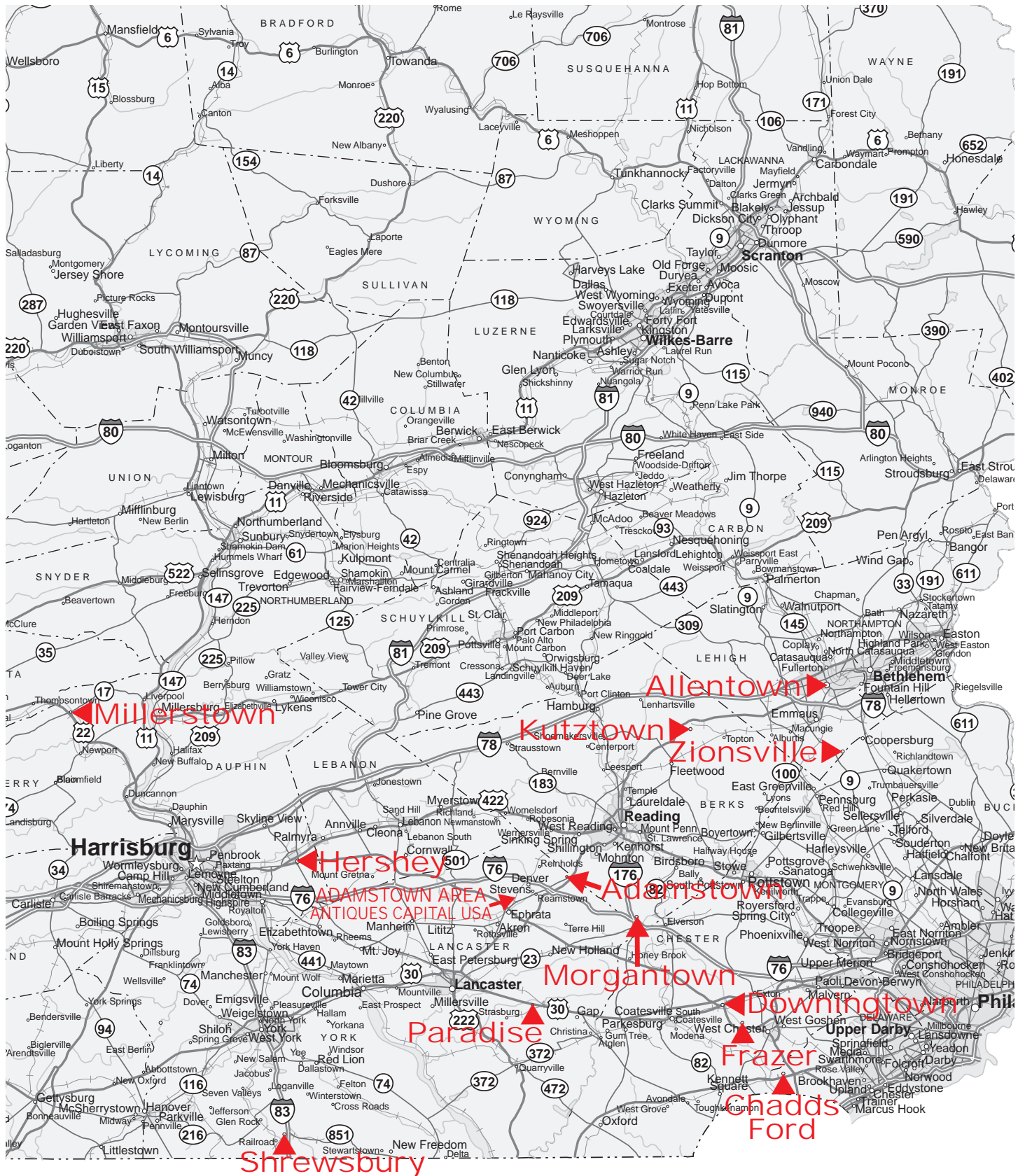
The inspiration for the name of the cartoon dog, “Scooby-Doo” came from the lyrics “doo be doo be doo,” in Frank Sinatra’s song, “Strangers in the Night.”

Character of Cartoons

Mel Blanc, the unforgettable voice of Barney Rubble in the Flintstones, was also the voice for Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig, Sylvester the Cat, Wile E. Coyote and many other beloved cartoon characters.

AntiqueWeek
Travel Guide to Antique Shops & Malls is the most
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PENNSYLVANIA - Section 4 Southeastern



PENNSYLVANIA - Section 4

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3014 North Reading Road, 19501.
Open Thurs.-Mon. 10-5; Sat. & Sun. 9-5.
717-484-0464.
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PENNSYLVANIA - Section 4

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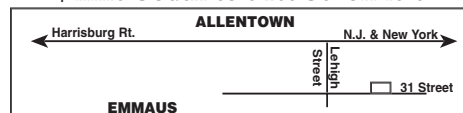
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PENNSYLVANIA - Section 4



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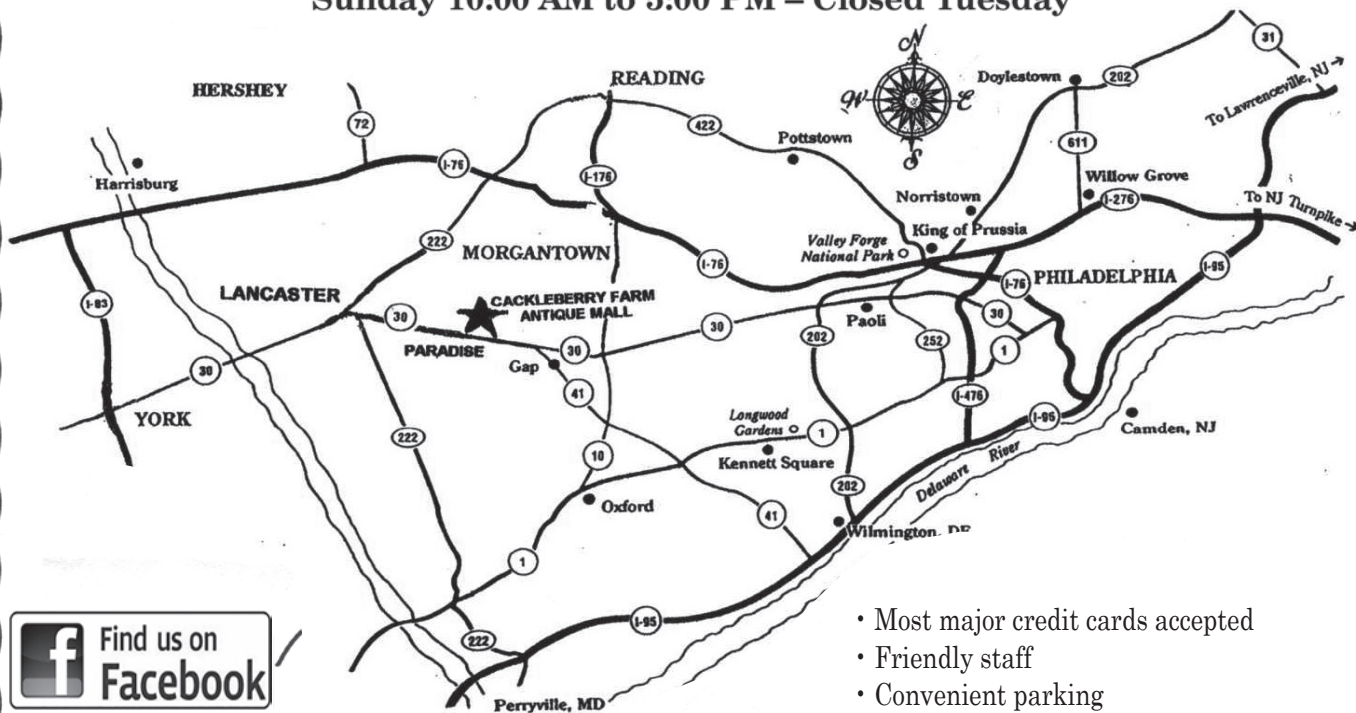
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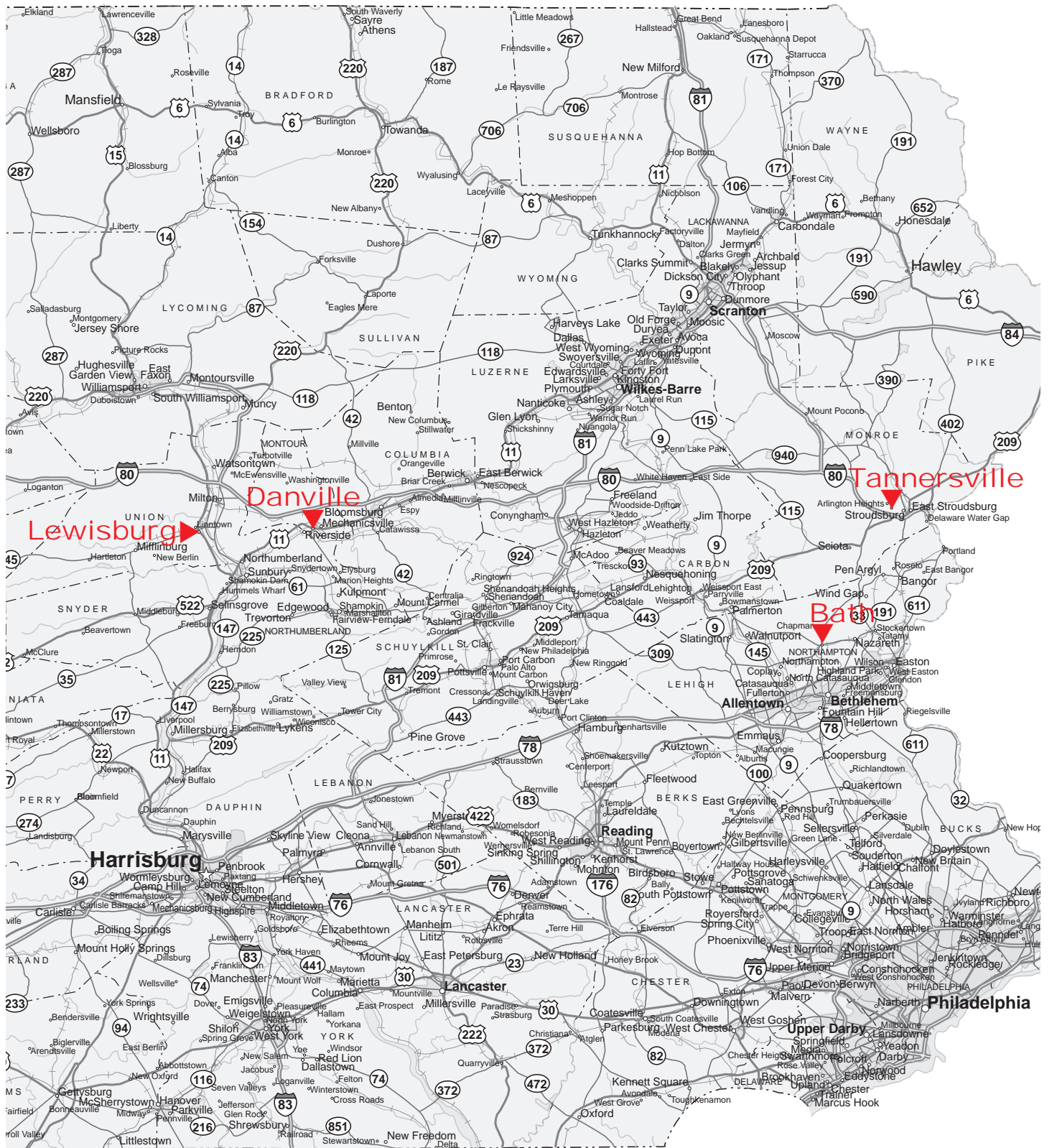
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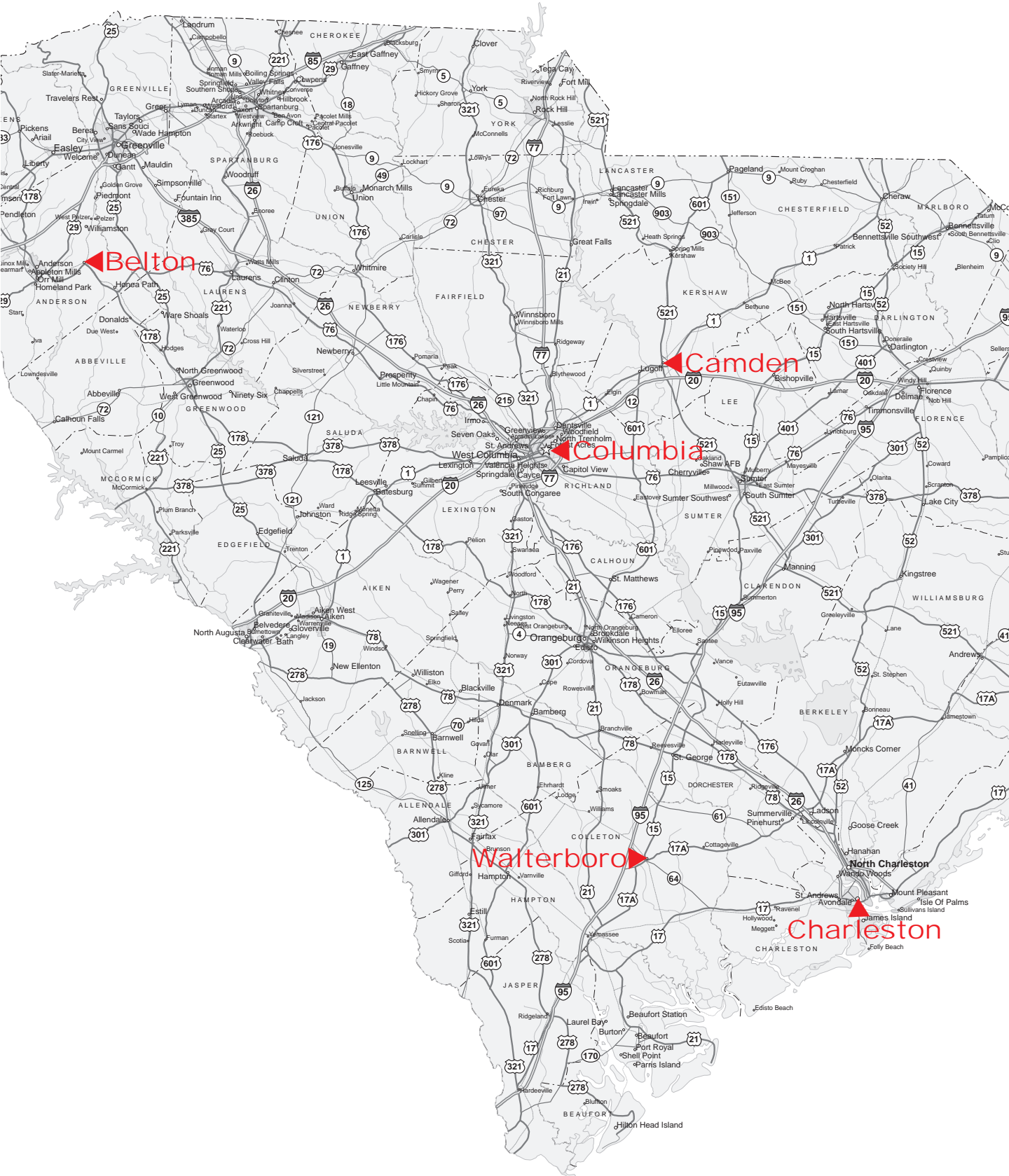
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Lucite Trivets

Trivets – those decorative metal-work pieces made of cast iron, pot metal or brass held aloft via small feet used to protect a counter from a dish hot from the oven; they are collecting genre in their own right, but the “hot” trivet today are those made of Lucite! In 1937, The DuPont Company, formally known as E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, released their own version of Plexiglass or acrylic in the US and called it Lucite. By the 1960s and 70s, Lucite became a household staple with kitchen “hot plates” or trivets being quite popular. These discs of Lucite encased any and everything resulting in a decorative kitchen accent statement when not in use. Dried flowers and ferns are popular. Glittery rocks or abalone sea shells are showy, and those with insects – think butterflies; are must haves for those who collect these vintage kitchen staples.



Above: Finding a Lucite trivet showcasing a butterfly is always a treat. That this example's ferns are bright green with a pop of red via a few strawflowers – even better. This example is on eBay priced \$11; a very affordable collecting genre right now. <https://tinyurl.com/3tsnuv7c>

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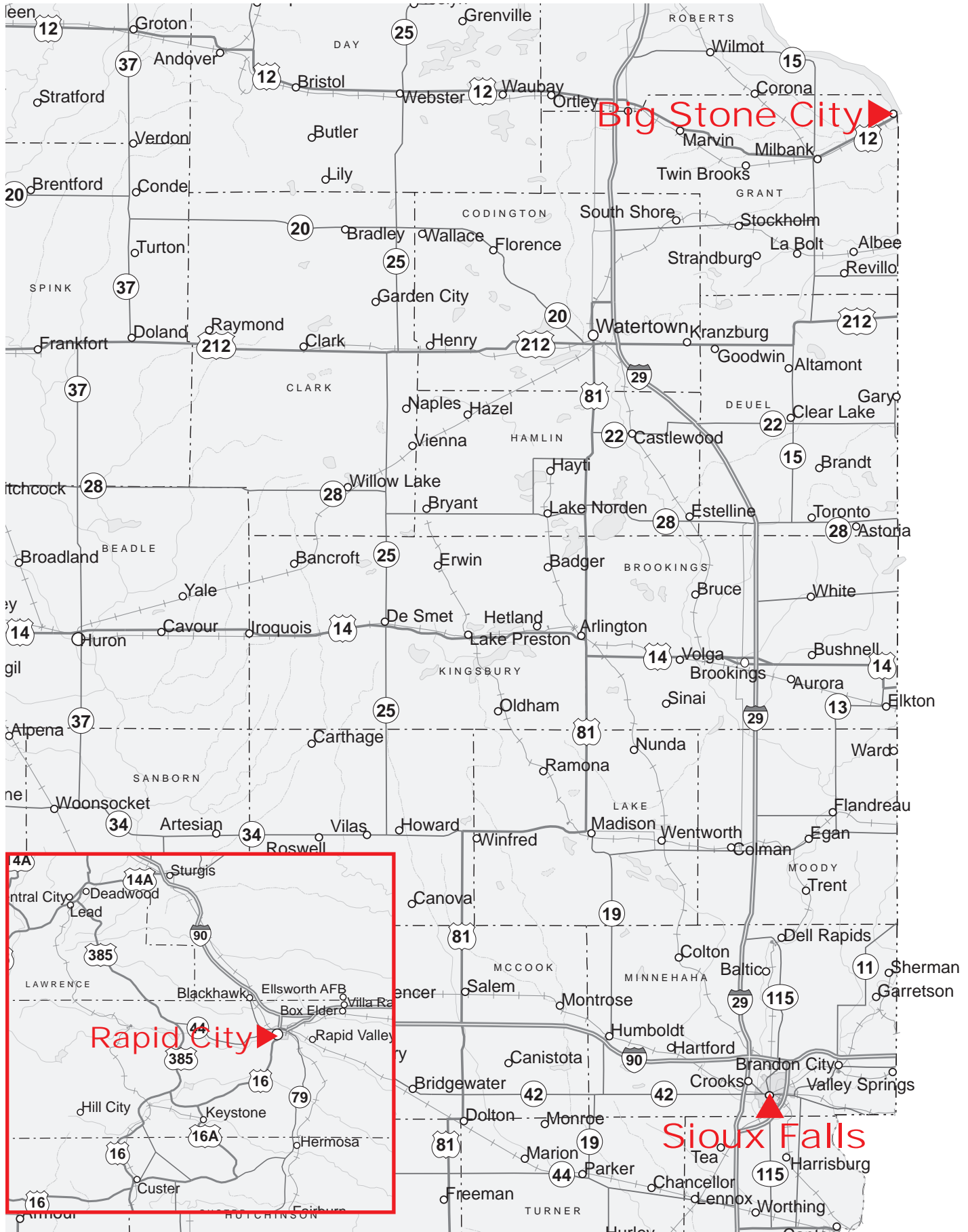
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Advertising thermometers are still “hot”

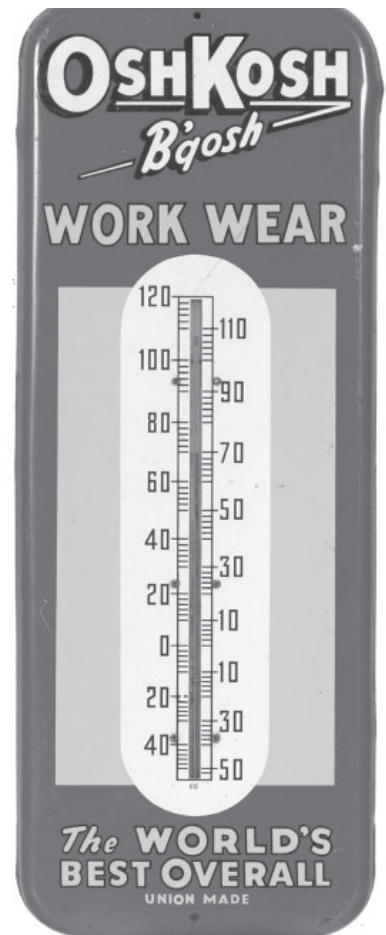
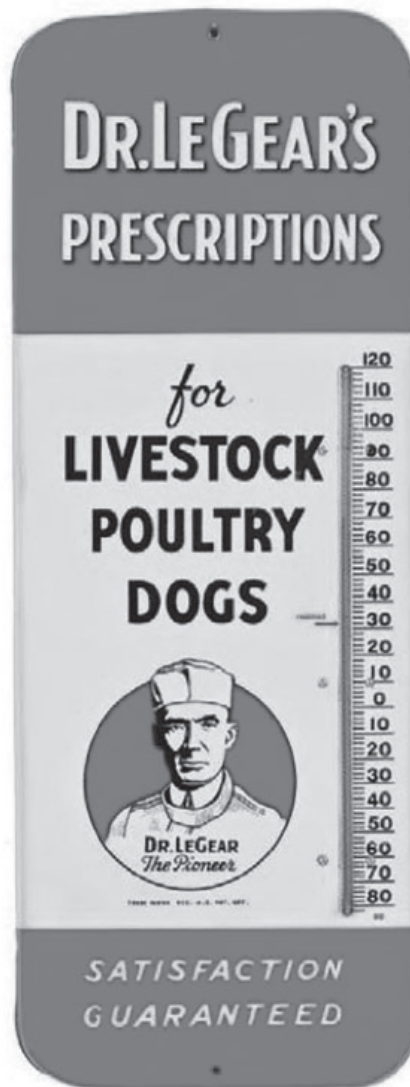
BY DOUG GRAVES

Long before the weather app on your phone would instantly tell you the temperature, the thermometer on the side of the barn or the home or at the local grocery store filled the role. Because everyone seemed to want to look at the temperature, it became natural for companies to begin to use the thermometer as an advertising tool.

Companies like Coca-Cola learned that if an advertisement were also a utilitarian object, such as a clock or a thermometer, it would stay up at the

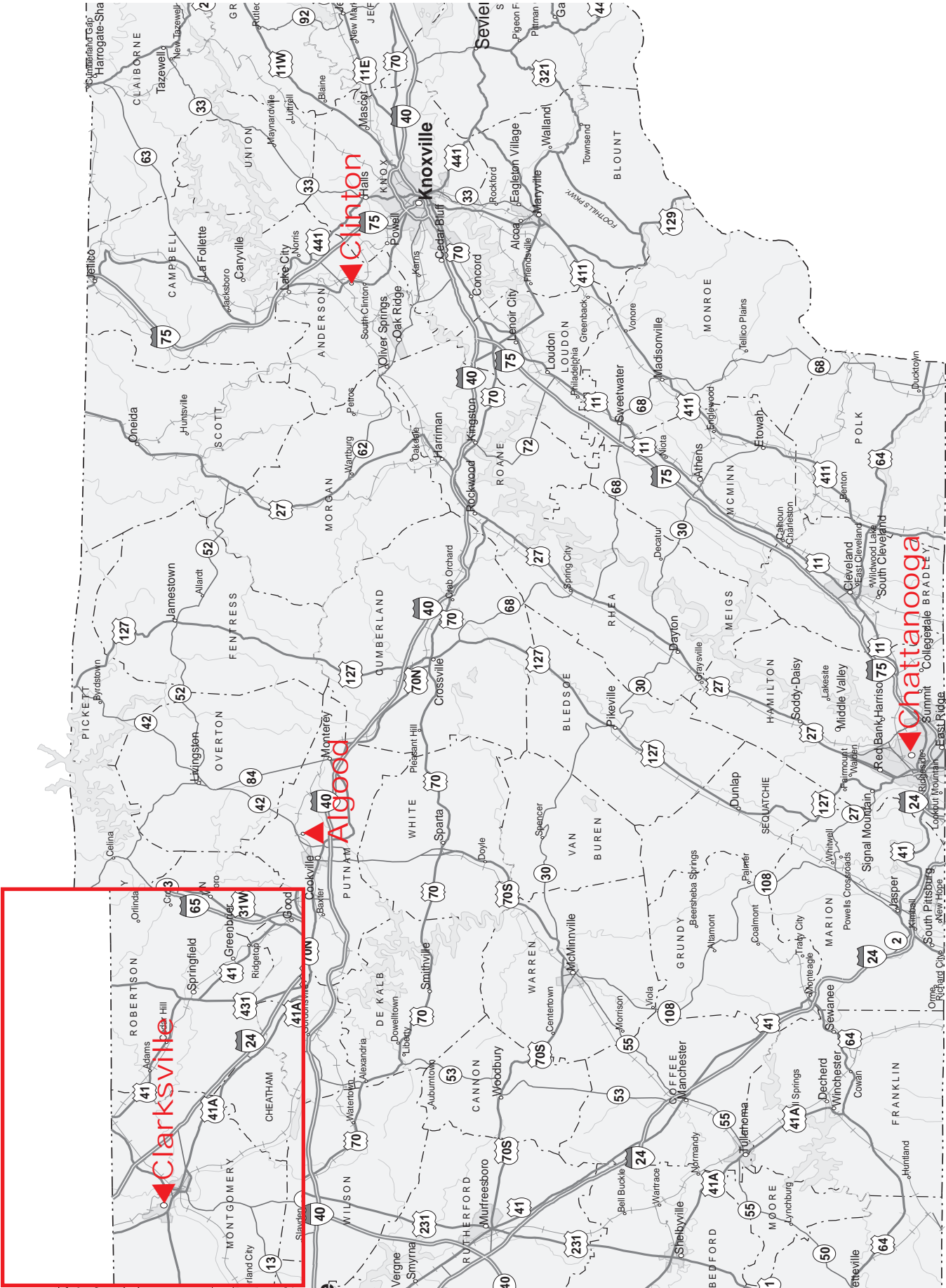
SEE ADVERTISING THERMOMETERS
PAGE 126

Right: Popular in the 1920s was Dr. LeGear's prescription medicine for livestock, poultry and dogs. Dr. LeGear's also offered medicine for horses, cattle, hogs and sheep. This 25-inch long tin litho thermometer sold recently for \$330. (Photo courtesy © Wm Morford Auctions Morfauction.com)



Above: This 22-inch tall Osh-Kosh B'Gosh thermometer is sold for nearly \$900

TENNESSEE - 1 Section



TENNESSEE

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Washington, D.C. was initially
rejected due to disagreements
over its complexity. He was
eventually dismissed, and oth-
er architects modified the plan,
though many of his ideas, such
as the grand avenues and open
spaces, were kept.

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Blink, and you missed it. Without
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show, and when streaming wasn't in
anyone's vocabulary, the only way to
see your favorite television show back
in 1975 was to watch it live or wait for
the summer reruns. So what were we
watching?

"All in the Family," "Rich Man, Poor
Man," and "Laverne and Shirley." Also
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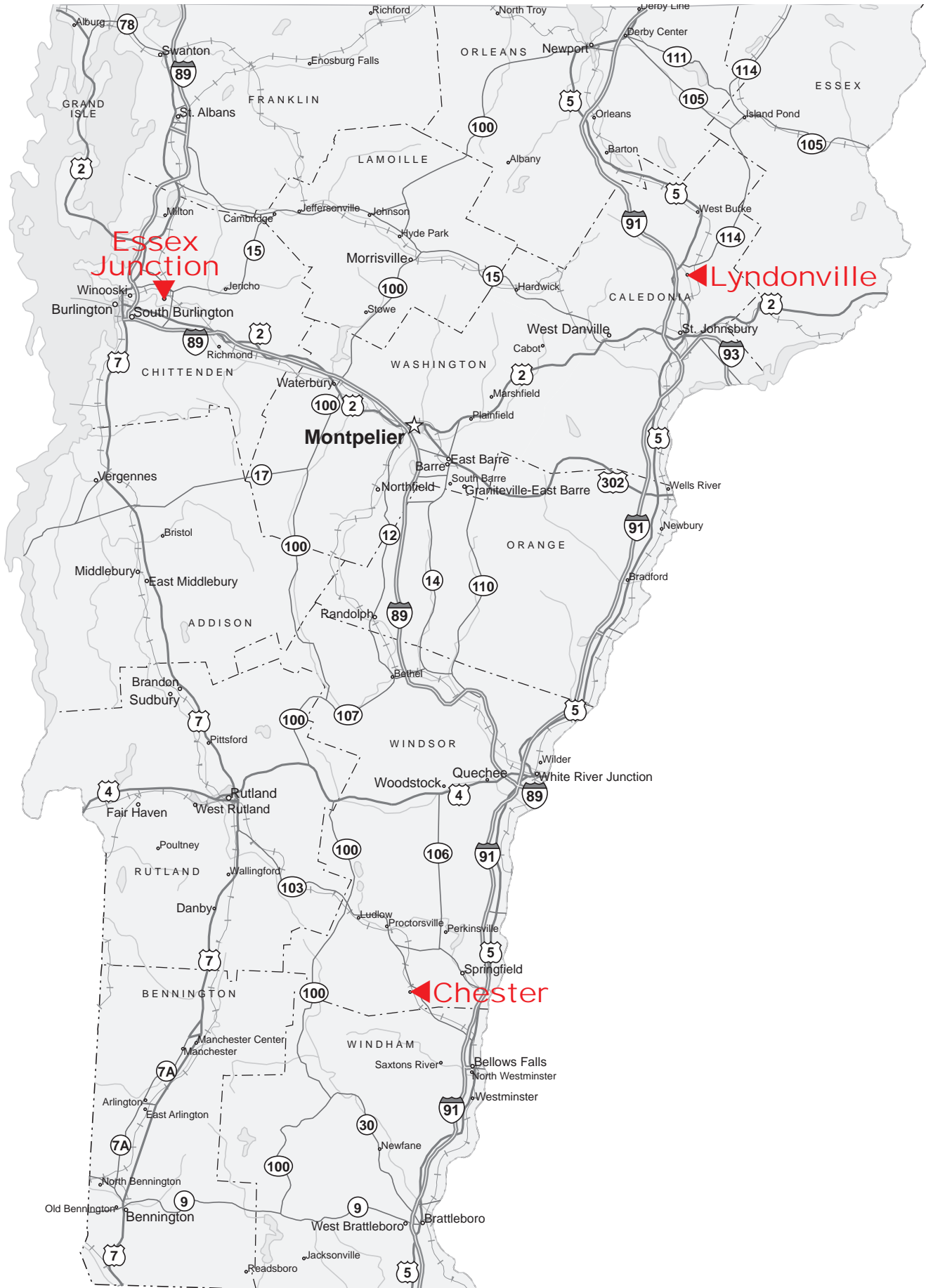
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Barware Collections

FROM PAGE 86

this period also coincided with the Great Depression, prompting manufacturers to mass-produce cocktail shakers from more affordable materials, especially glass. Companies like Cambridge, Fostoria, and Heisey responded by offering a variety of creative yet budget-friendly glass shakers.

America's involvement in World War II halted the production of cocktail shakers, as metals and other materials used in barware manufacturing were redirected to the war effort. In the post-war era, the cocktail shaker surged back into fashion, with designs influenced by the new materials and bold creativity of the atomic age. During this time, many homes sported rec rooms or patios with bars, creating new spaces for socializing. Additionally, television and popular media repopularized cocktail culture, a trend famously underscored by James Bond's iconic martini request, "Shaken, not stirred."

Meanwhile, a shift was underway that would soon reshape the cocktail scene. The rise of electric blenders and mixers made the art of shaking cocktails feel outdated. Tastes also evolved, and intricate cocktails gave way to simpler mixed drinks like highballs and Manhattans, which only needed a swift stir to prepare. By the 1970s, shaken drinks had largely fallen out of favor, making way for "boat drinks" such as piña coladas and frozen daiquiris, which needed a blender for preparation.

The 1990s ushered in a nostalgic revival of cocktail culture, largely driven by relaxed legal restrictions that enabled craft distillers to bring back traditional distilling methods. With that, bartenders returned to finely crafted cocktails and again embraced the art of using a quality cocktail shaker.

Left: One of the most sought-after shakers is the "Skyscraper" variety, originally issued by industrial designer Norman Bel Geddes around 1935 and produced by Revere Copper and Brass Company. This one was listed for \$2,595.

That rich history of cocktail shakers creates ample opportunities for collectors. Although there are over a century's worth of shakers on the market, generally, the most sought-after pieces come from the period between the World Wars, and those from the vibrant cocktail revival of the 1950s.

If you are looking for a trophy, particularly from the Art Deco era, some of the top designers include Louis W. Rice (1872-1933), most known for "skyscraper" cocktail shakers in the late 1920s. Good examples of those can run upwards of \$2,000. Napier Company made the highly sought-after (and much reproduced) penguin shaker. An original 1920s version can run over \$1,000. Modern replicas, from companies like Restoration Hardware can be found for under \$50. J.A. Henckels was the company responsible for the famed Streamline Moderne zeppelin shakers introduced in 1928. An original can set you back several thousand dollars, while a newer vintage replica might fetch under \$200.

Mass-produced shakers from the 1920s to the 1990s are more accessible to most collectors. Made by brands like Farberware, Revere, and glass companies like Heisey, these shakers usually range in price from \$20 to \$200, depending on condition, age, and design. A crucial tip for new collectors is to avoid buying a cobbler or pour-type shaker without its cap; while it may look nice as a display piece, it won't be functional.

For those who collect them, vintage cocktail shakers offer a glimpse into the evolution of drinking culture and the innovations that have influenced how we prepare cocktails. From the early days of mixing in simple metal cups to the intricate designs of the 20th century, each shaker tells a unique story. That legacy provides a range of choices to accommodate every collector's taste and budget.

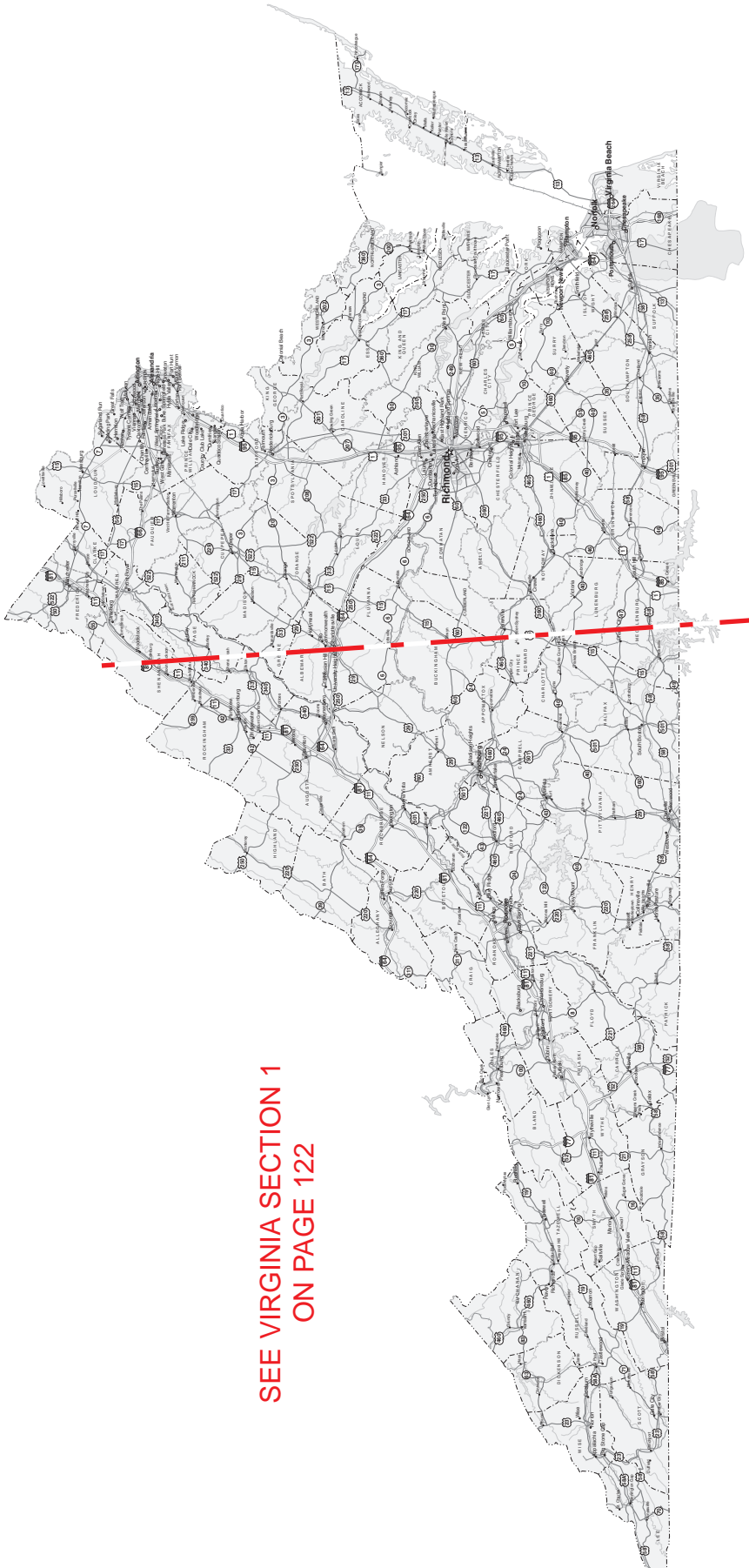
If you would learn more about collecting cocktail shakers, a good place to begin is "The Cocktail Shaker" by Simon Khachadourian. Additionally, the website, www.cocktailshakers.com is a good source for information or to acquire a piece.



VIRGINIA - 2 SECTIONS; PAGES 121-126

SEE VIRGINIA SECTION 2
ON PAGE 124

SEE VIRGINIA SECTION 1
ON PAGE 122



VIRGINIA - Section 1 Western



VIRGINIA - Section 1

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Below: Retro Raffiaware from the 1960s was all the rage to out-fit picnics or to spice up a beach house. A set currently on eBay that includes two different sizes of mugs, cereal bowls, and an ice bucket is a reasonable \$50. <https://tinyurl.com/2xcjm34z>



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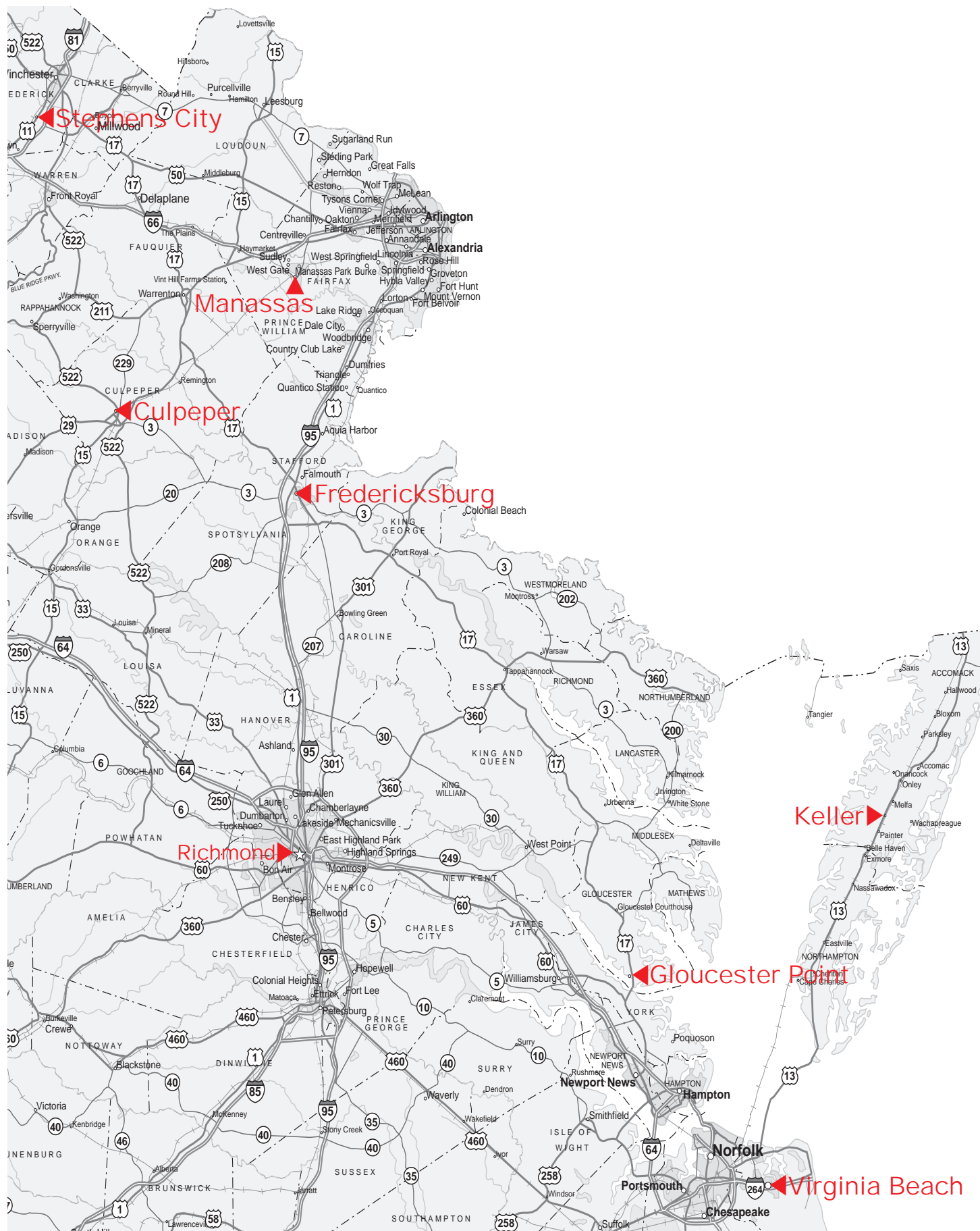
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VIRGINIA - Section 2

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M-F 10-5, Sat 11-5. 757-409-4750.
Please visit us online or in the Hollow Shop. You may find some great items to decorate your home.
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 126

Florida Souvenirs

FROM PAGE 96

magnets with Florida themes were always popular collectibles that allowed tourists to take home a piece of their travel experience. Favored among collectors are souvenirs that represent establishments lost to time.

Transportation Memorabilia: Collectibles related to airlines, cruise ships, and railways that served Florida reflect the evolution of travel in the state. Popular items include promotional brochures, luggage tags, tickets, and timetables.

The cost of vintage Florida souvenirs varies widely, reflecting the broad array of available merchandise. For instance, common finds like keychains or postcards featuring Florida attractions can be acquired for as little as \$1 to \$3. In contrast, more unique items, like authentic restaurant ware will typically range from \$25 to \$75, depending on the rarity and condition. Serious collectors might pay \$200 or more for hand-made Miccosukee or Seminole tribe collectibles or limited-edition art prints from famous Florida attractions. The diversity allows collectors to pursue unique avenues and engage at their own pace and budget.

Collecting old Florida souvenirs is a charming pursuit that intertwines nostalgia, history, and personal connection. These collectibles help preserve the legacy of forgotten landmarks and help capture the evolution of today's favorite attractions.



Above: Matchbooks from long-lost Florida establishments are easy to find and usually priced under \$5.

Online listing of all
advertisers at
www.antiqueweek.com

VIRGINIA - Section 2

Advertising Thermometers

FROM PAGE 116

store longer than an ordinary sign. Advertising thermometers were a popular form of advertising for everything from bakeries to liquor stores to meat markets, and from food, automobile, healthcare and photography industries to World's Fair expositions.

The first such mercury-filled thermometers were attached to wood, but in time metal thermometers took over. Common shapes for vintage advertising thermometers were round signs with hands like a clock, and vertical, rectangular or die-cut signs with a mercury meter in the middle. Often the signs were cut into an elongated shape, or a soda bottle.

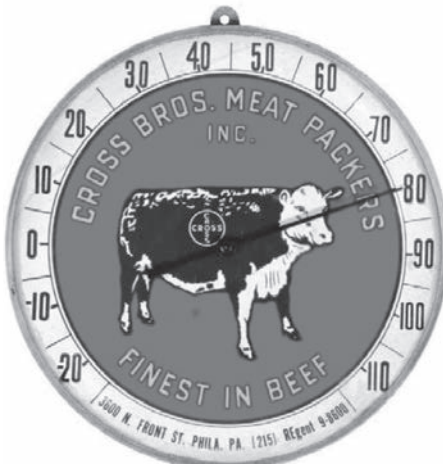
These thermometers varied in size, with some as small as 9 to 12 inches in diameter, while other rectangular versions were as big as 6 feet tall. The most common height for rectangular thermometers is 16 to 17 inches.

From 1946 to the early 1970s, many of these thermometers were made by the Pam Clock Company, which produced advertising thermometers and clocks for large firms, and epitomized the industry.

Advertising thermometers are generally a cross-over collectible with people adding a thermometer to their collection based on what the thermometer advertised. But there are also people who collect the thermometers in their own right.

Coca-Cola is always a popular collecting category and thermometers are no different. Coca-Cola began making and distributing thermometers in the 1920s. Most retailers displayed them

Below: This early, glass over aluminum, 12-inch diameter, framed dial style advertising thermometer sold for \$380. (Photo courtesy © Wm Morford Auctions Morfauction.com)




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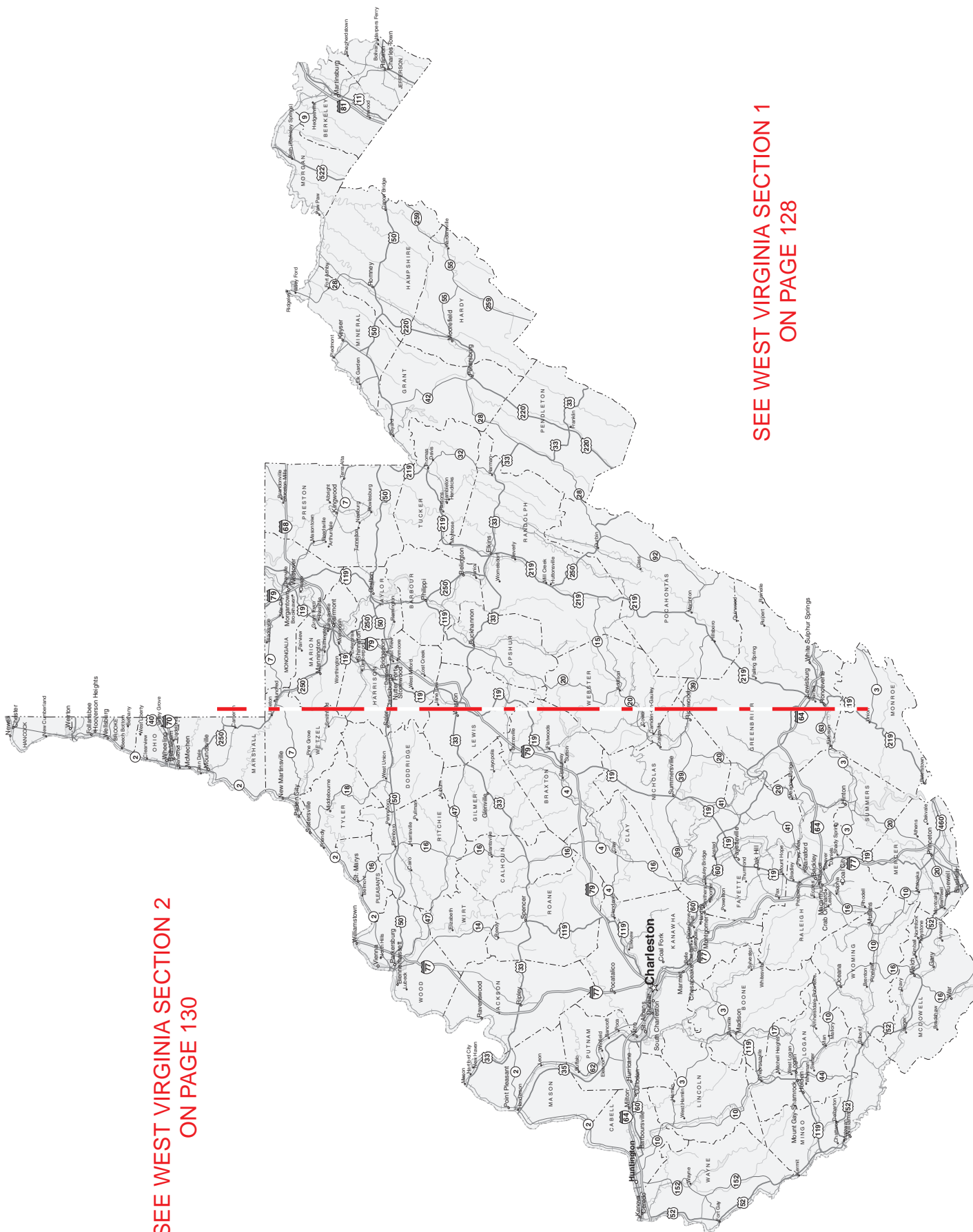
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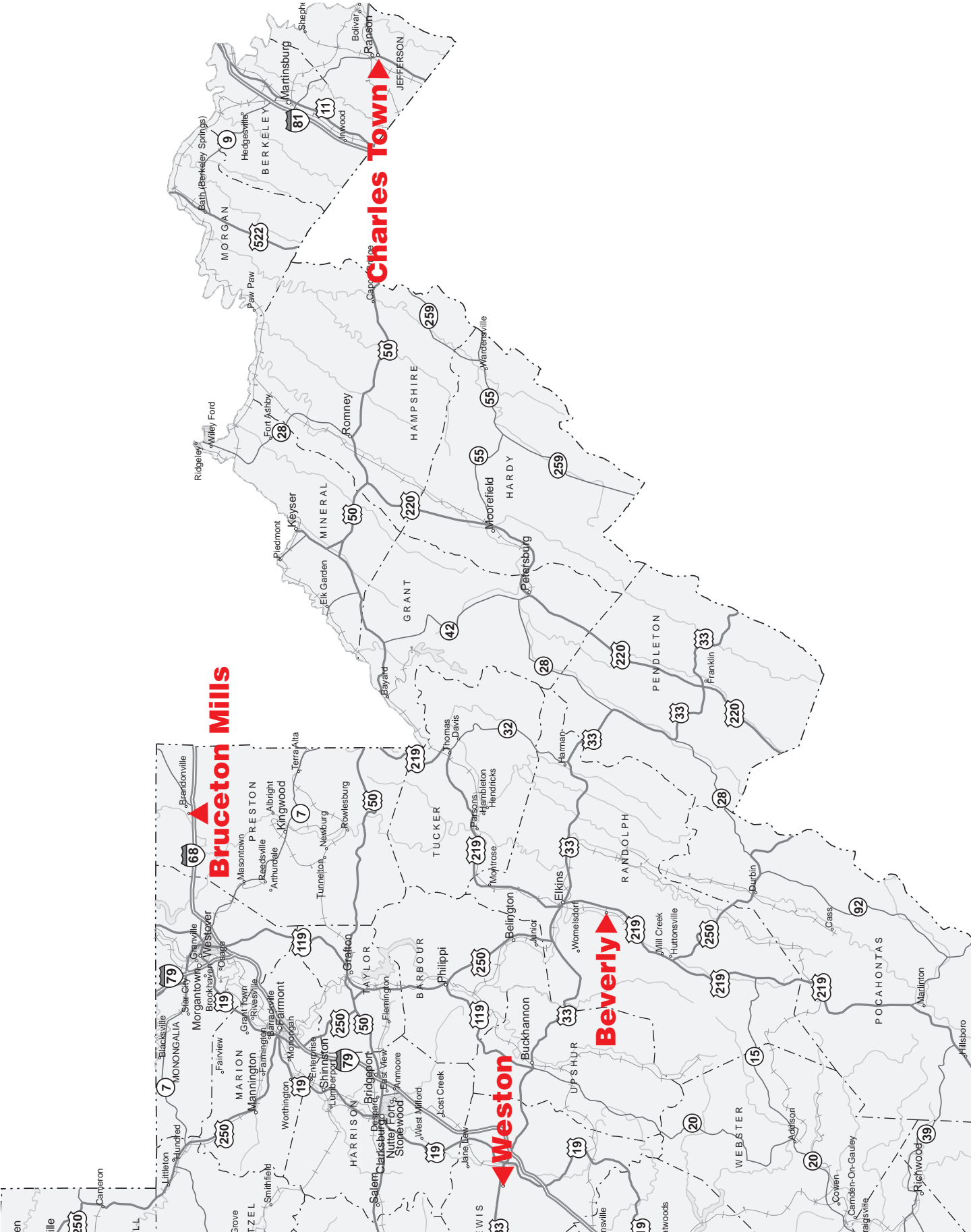
WEST VIRGINIA - 2 SECTIONS; PAGES 127-131

SEE WEST VIRGINIA SECTION 2
ON PAGE 130



SEE WEST VIRGINIA SECTION 1
ON PAGE 128

WEST VIRGINIA - Section 1 Northwestern



WEST VIRGINIA - Section 1

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Advertising

FROM PAGE 126

outside, so the early thermometers were often made of metal, which were tinned for durability. Often these Coca-Cola thermometers were embossed so the bottle design "bulged" out from the surroundings on the thermometer.

As the years went by, the look of Coca-Cola thermometers evolved to stay in step with trends in popular culture. For example, many Coca-Cola thermometers from the 1940s featured an oval-shaped Art Deco design to match the interiors of drug stores and soda fountains of the day. Many of these were made out of Masonite and some were painted gold.

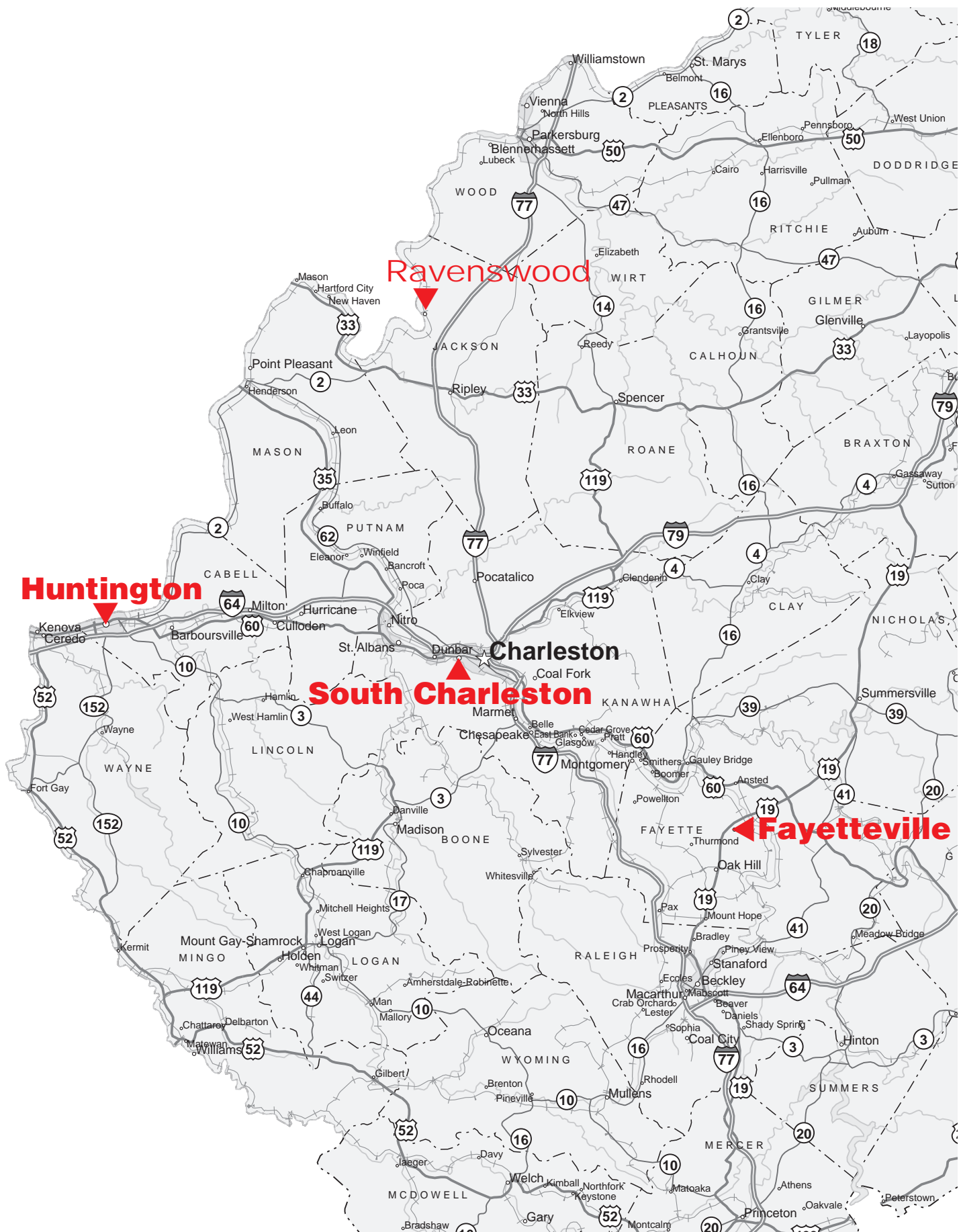
By the 1960s, many of these and other Cola-Cola thermometers made the transition to plastic. Regardless of the period or specific design, the Coca-Cola always incorporated its recognizable red-and-white color scheme and featured slogans, such as "Thirst knows no season," "Delicious and Refreshing," and of course, "Things Go Better with Coke."

After the 1980s, advertising thermometers dwindled in popularity as detecting temperatures through digital technologies increased in popularity.



Above: Household Ranges of the White, Warner & Co. were quite popular in the 1920s, so the company produced die-cut, cardboard thermometers to promote their ranges. Not as sturdy as the tin thermometers, so finding one intact is rare. This one sold at auction for \$220. It measures 7.5 by 4.5 inches. (Photo courtesy © Wm Morford Auctions Morfauction.com)

Above: Quite rare (and expensive) is this 1939 Moxie beverage thermometer sign valued at \$1,300. Moxie was created in 1876 by Augustin Thompson. (Photo courtesy © Wm Morford Auctions Morfauction.com)



WEST VIRGINIA - Section 2



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SOUTH CHARLESTON

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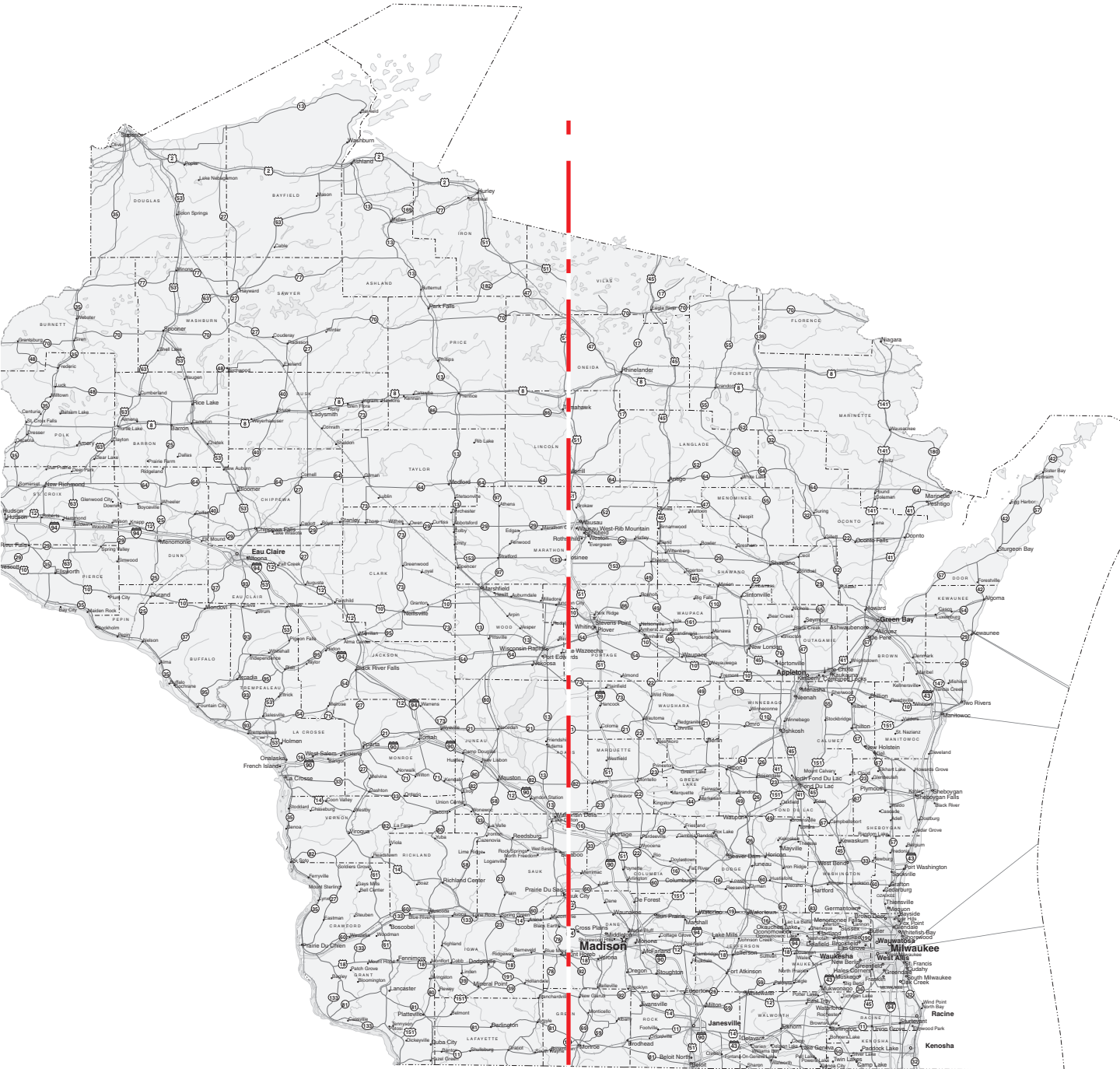
617 "D" St., 18,000 sq. ft., I-64 exit 56, right on Montrose, left on Rt. 60 W, left next red light to "D" St. Behind Indian Mound. Closed Thanksgiving and Christmas Day only.

For info call: 304-744-8975.

www.SouthCharlestonAntiqueMall.com.

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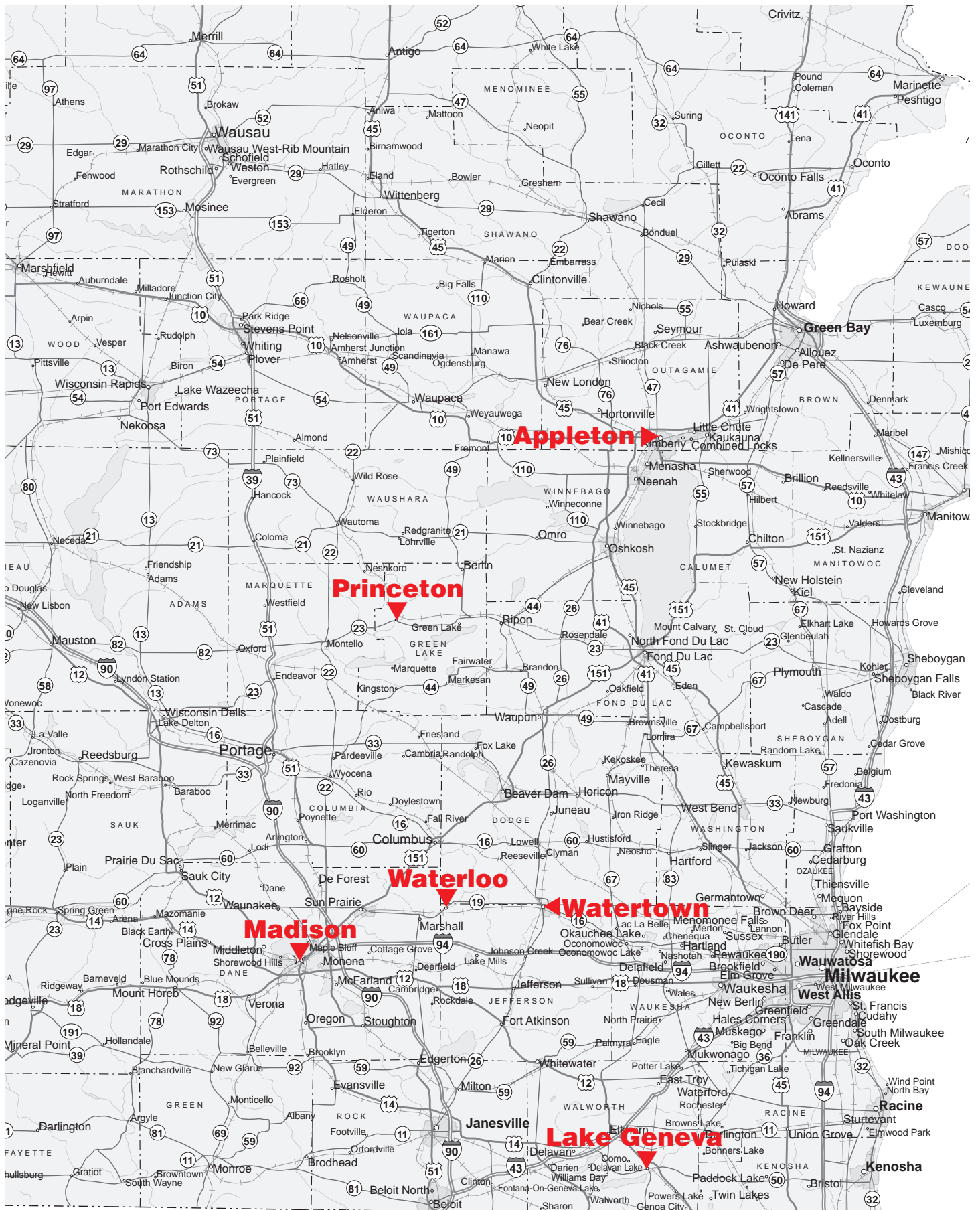
WISCONSIN - 2 SECTIONS; PAGES 132-136



SEE WISCONSIN SECTION 2
ON PAGE 135

SEE WISCONSIN SECTION 1
ON PAGE 133

WISCONSIN - Section 1 Eastern



WISCONSIN - Section 1

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SEE DISPLAY AD ON THIS PAGE

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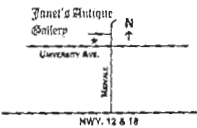

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People are generally familiar with U.S. territories like Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. However, the U.S. also controls nearly a dozen lesser-known places, like Johnston Atoll and Kingman Reef, that many people have never heard of. Many of these are military outposts or wildlife reserves.

Kung Fu Karaoke

Actor Jackie Chan isn't just an action star - he's also a pop music sensation! Known for his roles in movies like Rush Hour and Drunken Master, Chan has released several pop songs in multiple languages, including Mandarin and Cantonese. His music became especially popular in China and Hong Kong.

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Theme Song Magic

Many people recognize Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams opening Laverne & Shirley with the iconic line, "Schlemiel! Schlimazel! Hasenpfeffer Incorporated..." but few know that they also sang the entire theme song, "Making Our Dreams Come True."

Chalk it up!

Early forms of toothpaste, as we know it today, were invented in the 19th century. Early versions contained everything from chalk to soap. Even earlier, people used a variety of substances to clean their teeth, including ash and even crushed bones. The ancient Egyptians used a mixture of powdered pumice and water.

Dishes and Duds in One!

In 1945, Chicago's Hurley Machine Company, later known as The Electric Household Utilities Corporation, introduced a unique dual-purpose washer. The machine featured separate, interchangeable tubs—one for washing dishes and one for laundry.

Warm but not Toasty

The first cars to feature a heater were the Ford Model T in the 1920s. The system merely used a pipe to direct heat from the engine block into the cabin. It wasn't very potent, but was better than no heat at all!

Burrowed in Oatman

In the Route 66 town of Oatman, Arizona, burrows are the local celebrities. They're frequently caught munching on visitors' packages and swiping treats right from their hands, all while blocking traffic and seemingly posing for photos!

The Atomic City

The Oak Ridge Boys are named after a top-secret town built in the hills of Tennessee during WWII. The facility enriched uranium used in the first atomic bombs. Security was so tight that even the workers didn't know what they were working on.

Half-Dug History

The Marshall Tunnel in Virginia was part of the James River and Kanawha Canal, a project aimed at linking Chesapeake Bay to the Ohio River. The tunnel, planned in the 1850s, was to be hand-carved through nearly half a mile of mountain. The project was abandoned at the outset of the Civil War.

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Flying Office

The first presidential aircraft, a modified DC-4 dubbed the "Sacred Cow," was introduced in 1943 for President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Equipped with a secure office, a bed, and other amenities, it allowed Roosevelt to travel more comfortably and securely during World War II. Despite its unappealing name, the "Sacred Cow" became the first official plane used for presidential air travel, marking a significant shift in how U.S. presidents would move around the world.

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INDEX OF PLACE NAMES

CALIFORNIA

Section 1Page 6

Benicia, Beverly Hills, Martinez,
Paso Robles, Sebastopol

CONNECTICUT

Section 1Page 8

Clinton, Collinsville, New Hartford,
Old Saybrook

DELAWARE

Section 1Page 10

Greenwood, Newark, N. Wilmington

FLORIDA

Section 1Page 12

Key West, Lakeland, Margate,
Mount Dora, Palm Beach, Palmetto,
Sebastian, Vero Beach

ILLINOIS

Section 1Page 15

Section 2Page 19

Section 3Page 21

Arthur 2, Bartonville(Peoria) 1,
Blue Island 1, Beardstown 2,
Chicago 1, Fairbury 2, Fairview
Heights 3, Glen Ellyn 1, Godfrey 3,
Goreville 3, Johnston City 3,
Lemont 1, Loves Park 1, Manteno 2,
Marshall 2, Sandwich 1, South
Beloit 1, Sycamore 1, Vandalia 2,
Westmont 1, Woodstock 1

INDIANA

Section 1Page 24

Section 2Page 26

Section 3Page 29

Section 4Page 31

Section 5Page 34

Anderson 5, Angola 4, Cambridge
City 5, Carmel 5, Cayuga 2,
Centerville 5, Churubusco 4,
Covington 2, Decatur 5, Elkhart 4,
Evansville 1, Fremont 4,
Greentown 5, Indianapolis 2,
Kirklin 2, Knightstown 5, Kokomo 5,
Larwill 4, Lowell 3, Markel 5,
Michigan City 3, Morristown 5,
Nashville 5, Nineveh 5, Noblesville 5,
Pennville 5, Pierceton 4,
Portland 5, Redkey 5, Remington 2,
Rochester 4, Rockville 2,
Rushville 5, South Bend 3, Terre
Haute 2, Union City 5, Waterloo 4,
Zionsville 2

IOWA

Section 1Page 42

Beacon, Des Moines, Grinnell,
Missouri Valley, Spirit Lake,
Story City

KENTUCKY

Section 1Page 45

Section 2Page 47

Berea 1, Burlington 1, Cave City 2,
Franklin 2, Glendale 2,
Harrodsburg 1, Horse Cave 2,
Lexington 1, Louisville 2

MAINE

Section 1Page 49

Auburn, Fairfield, Van Buren

MARYLAND

Section 1Page 51

Easton, Hagerstown, Kensington,
Savage, Sudlersville

MASSACHUSETTS

Section 1Page 55

Harwich Port, Holliston, Lunenburg,
Sturbridge, West Harwich

MICHIGAN

Section 1Page 58

Section 2Page 60

Au Train 1, Berkley 2, Douglas 1,
Flat Rock 2, Galesburg 1, Jackson 2,
Kalamazoo 1, Lansing 2, Livonia 2,
Monroe 2, Niles 1, Okemos 2,
Romeo 2, Saginaw 2, Williamston 2

MINNESOTA

Section 1Page 62

Anoka, Cannon Falls, Mantorville,
Rogers

MISSOURI

Section 1Page 65

Section 2Page 67

Farmington 2, Marceline 1, Saint
Charles 2, Saint Joseph 1, Saint
Louis 2, Shell Knob 1, Warrensburg 1

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INDEX OF PLACE NAMES

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Section 1Page 69

Meredith, Moultonboro, Northwood

NEW JERSEY

Section 1Page 71

Jamesburg, Lambertville,
Mullica Hill, Red Bank, Summit

NEW YORK

Section 1Page 74

Section 2Page 76

Section 3Page 78

Ballston Spa 2, Cambridge 2,
Clarence 1, Coxsackie 2 & 3,
Dekalb Junction 2, Elma 1, Geneva 1,
Mahopac 3, Millbrook 3, Mohawk 2,
Mt. Morris 1, New York 3, Nichols 1,
Ontario 1, Owego 1, Rhinebeck 3,
Rochester 1

NORTH CAROLINA

Section 1Page 80

Albemarle, Asheboro, Belmont,
Charlotte, Greensboro, King,
Sanford, Selma

OHIO

Section 1Page 85

Section 2Page 87

Section 3Page 89

Section 4Page 91

Cincinnati 2, Columbus 3,
E. Liverpool 4, Fairfield 2, Geneva 4,
Harrison 2, Lebanon 2, Lewisburg 1,
Mansfield 3, Marietta 3, Maumee 1,
Medina 4, Ottawa 1, Oxford 2,
Painesville 4, Reading 2, Ripley 2,
Springfield 1

PENNSYLVANIA

Section 1Page 95

Section 2Page 97

Section 3Page 99

Section 4Page 102

Section 5Page 109

Adamstown 4, Adamstown Area 4,
Allentown 4, Bath 5, Bellefonte 1,
Biglerville 3, Brookville 1,
Canonsburg 2, Carlisle 3, Chadds
Ford 4, Clarion 1, Curwensville 1,
Danville 5, Downingtown 4, Erie 1,
Frazer 4, Greencastle 3, Hershey 4,
Kutztown 4, Lewisburg 5, Ligonier 2,
Millerstown 4, Morgantown 4, Oil
City 1, Paradise 4, Pittsburgh 2,
Shrewsbury 4, Tannersville 5,
Tyrone 2, Verona 2, Washington 2,
Wexford 2, Zionsville 4

SOUTH CAROLINA

Section 1Page 111

Belton, Camden, Charleston,
Columbia, Walterboro

SOUTH DAKOTA

Section 1Page 115

Big Stone City, Rapid City,
Sioux Falls

TENNESSEE

Section 1Page 117

Algood, Chattanooga, Clarksville,
Clinton

VERMONT

Section 1Page 119

Chester, Essex Junction, Lyndonville

VIRGINIA

Section 1Page 122

Section 2Page 124

Culpeper 2, Gloucester Point 2,
Keller 2, Lexington 1, Manassas 2,
Richmond 2, Salem 1, Stephens
City 2, Verona 1, Virginia Beach 2,
Wytheville 1

WEST VIRGINIA

Section 1Page 128

Section 2Page 130

Beverly 1, Bruceton Mills 1,
Charles Town 1, Fayetteville 2,
Huntington 2, Ravenswood 2,
South Charleston 2, Weston 1

WISCONSIN

Section 1Page 133

Section 2Page 135

Appleton 1, Hixton 2, La Crosse 2,
Lake Geneva 1, Madison 1,
Prairie Du Chien 2, Princeton 1,
Tomah 2, Waterloo 1, Watertown 1

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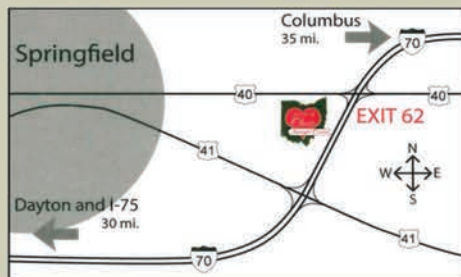


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