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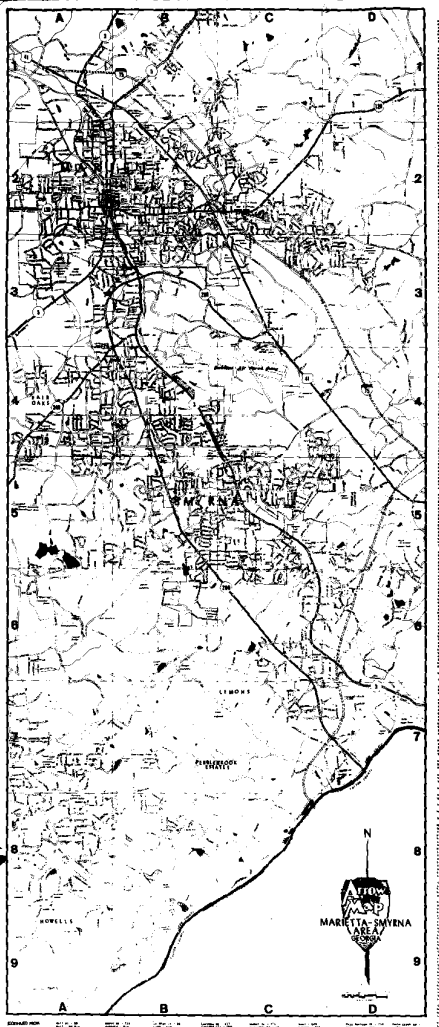

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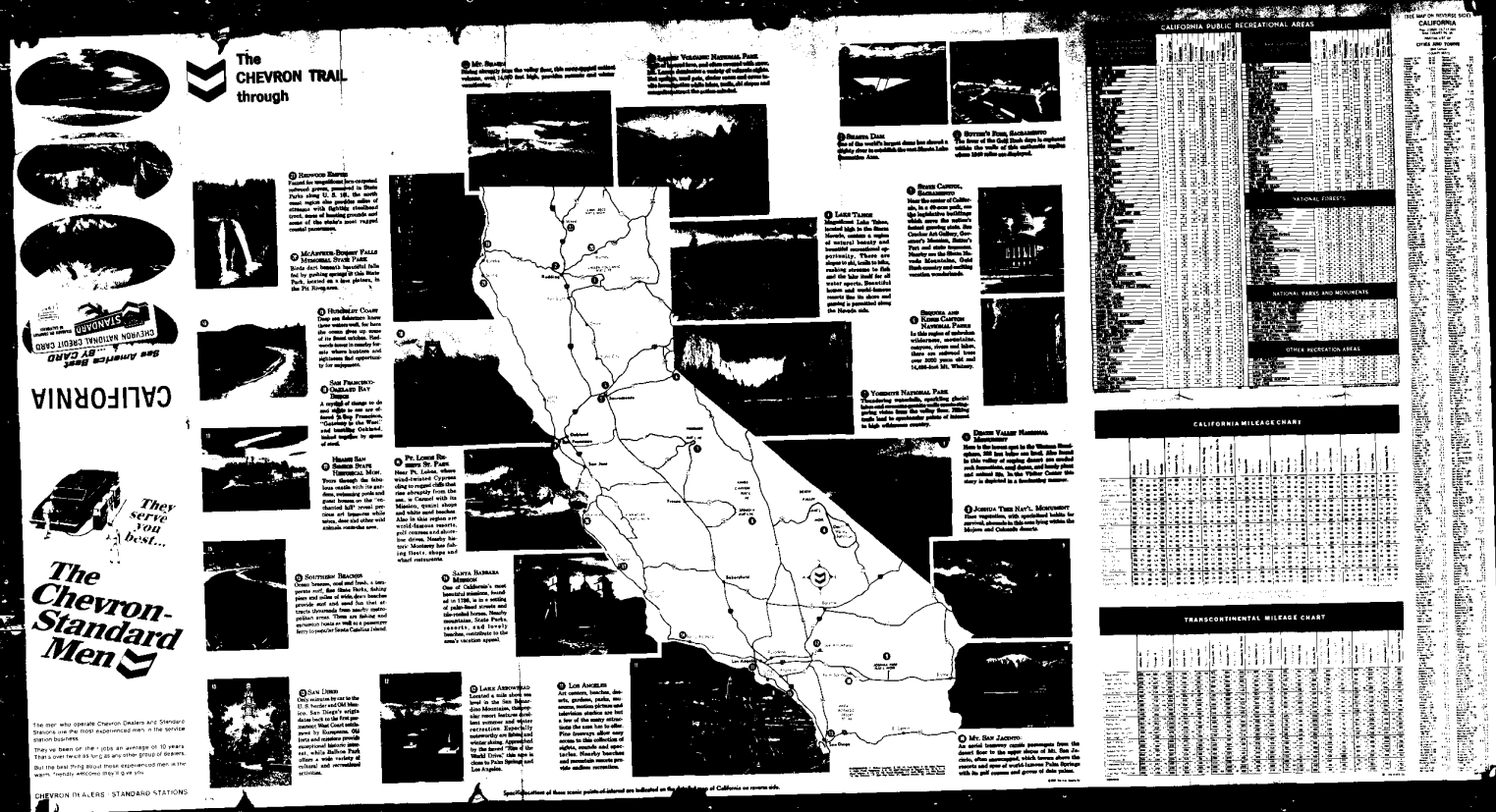

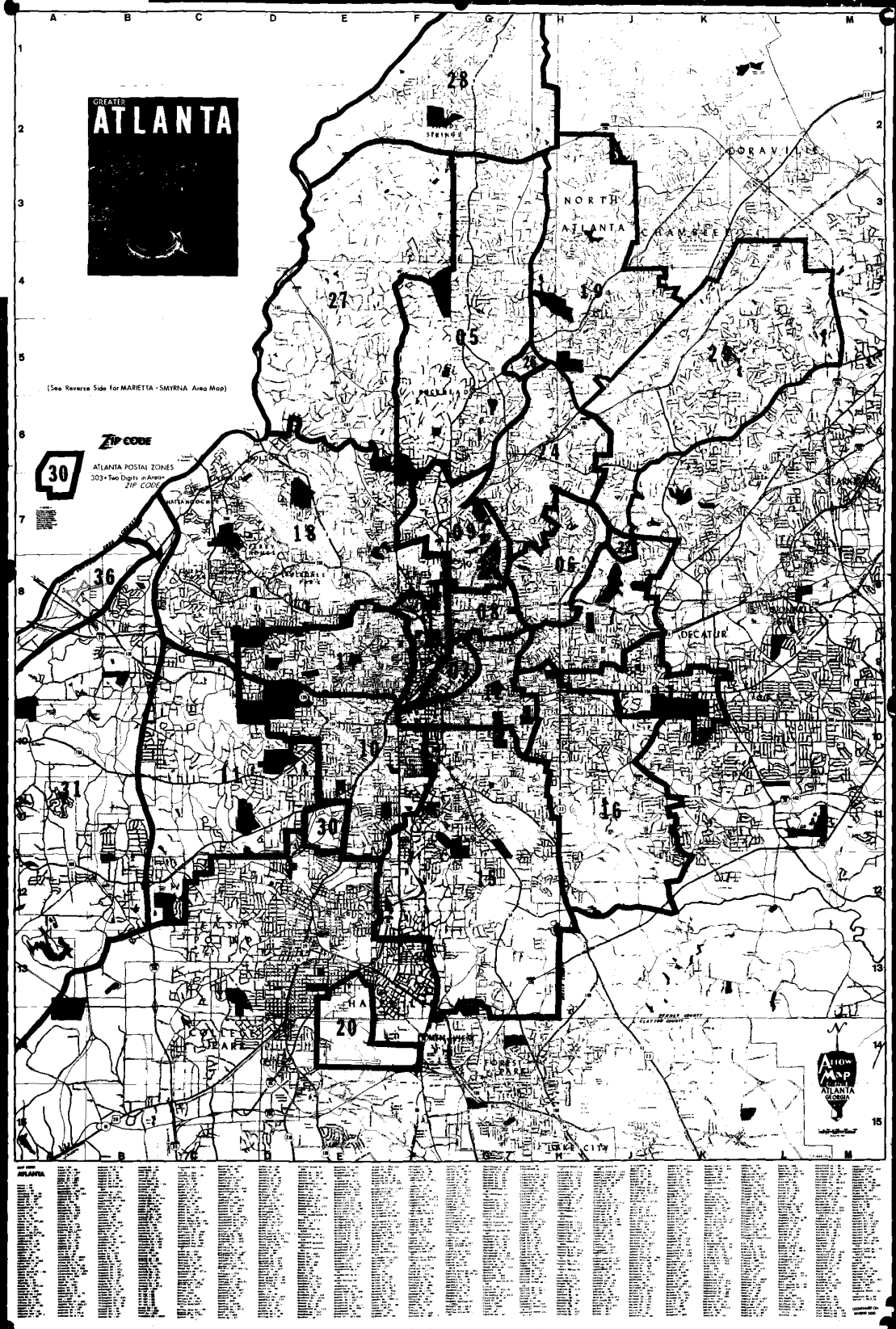

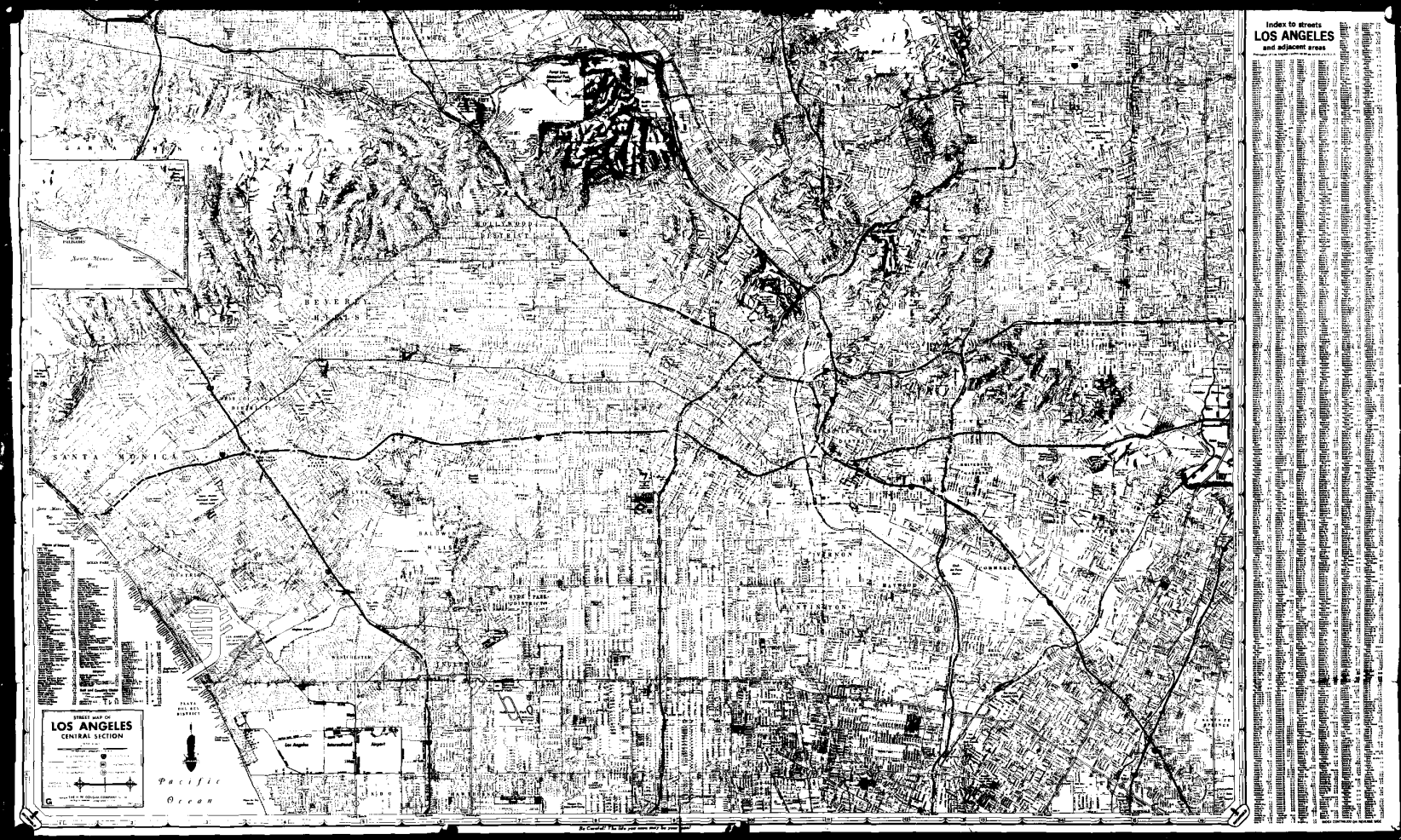

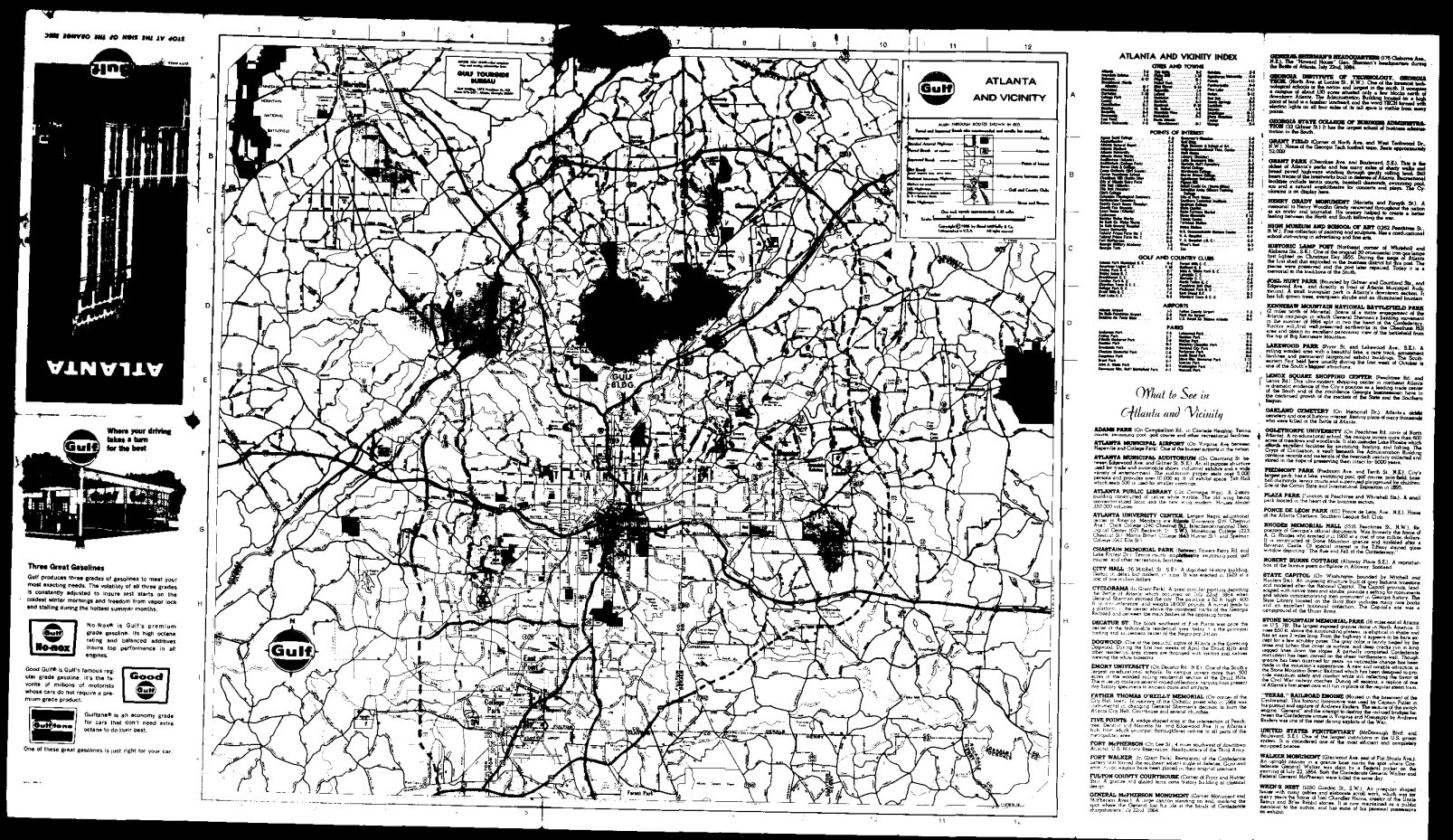

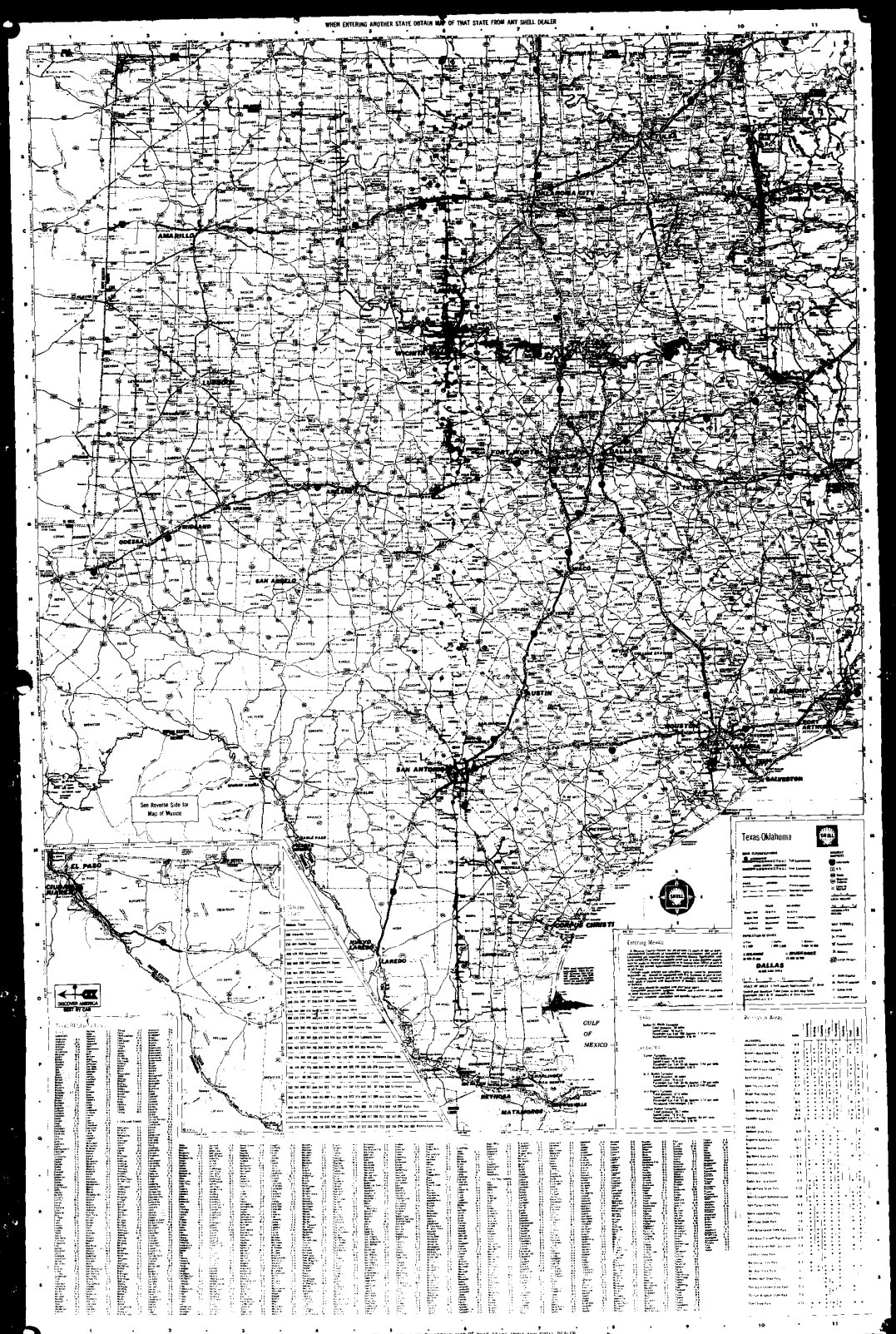

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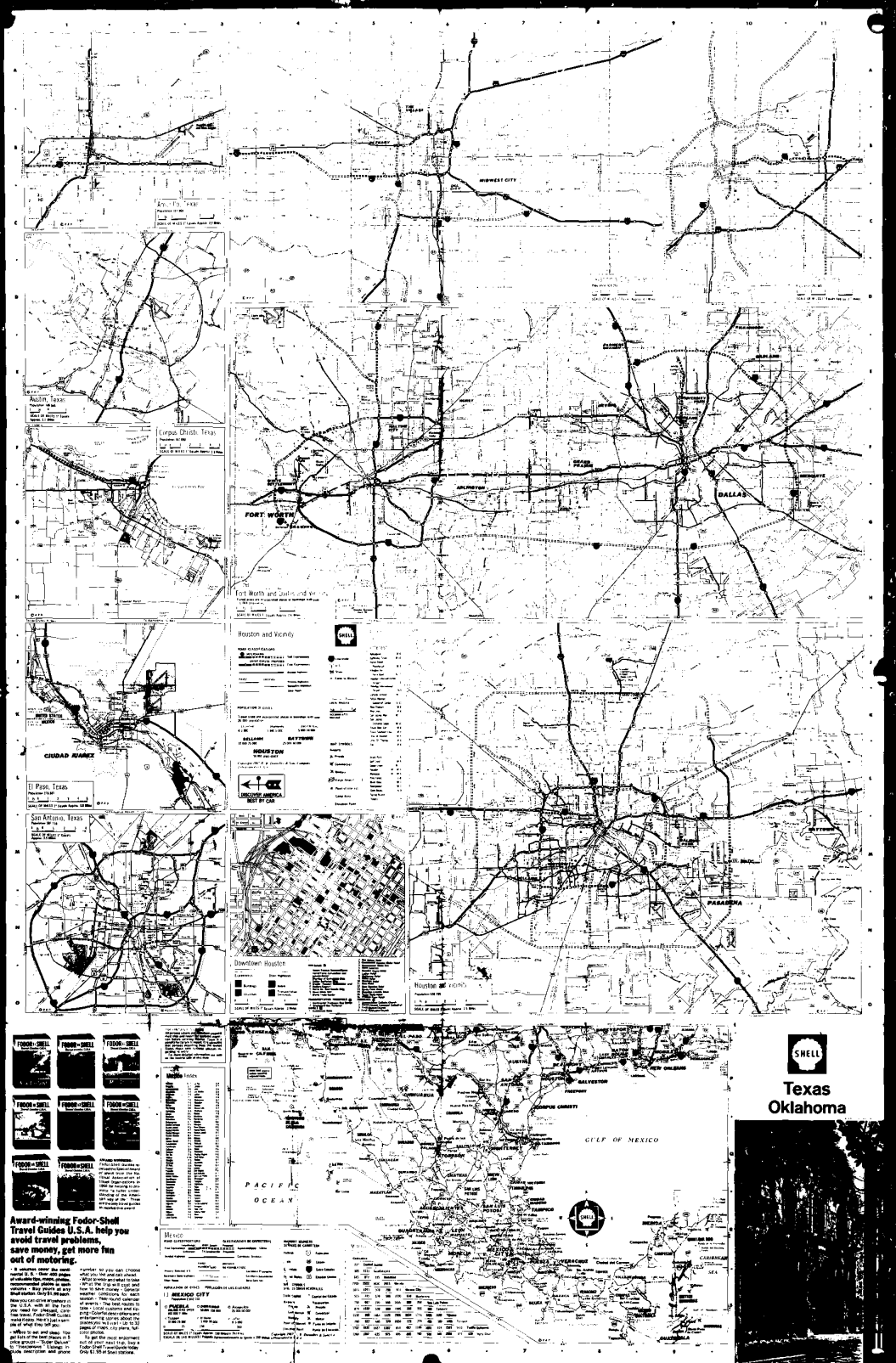

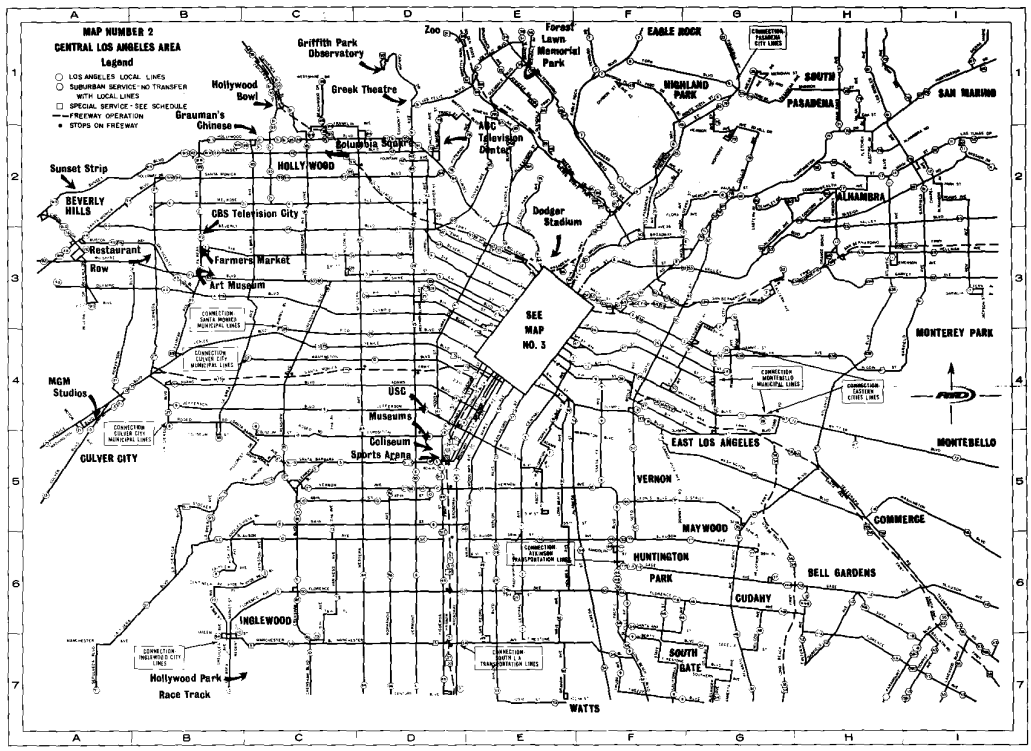

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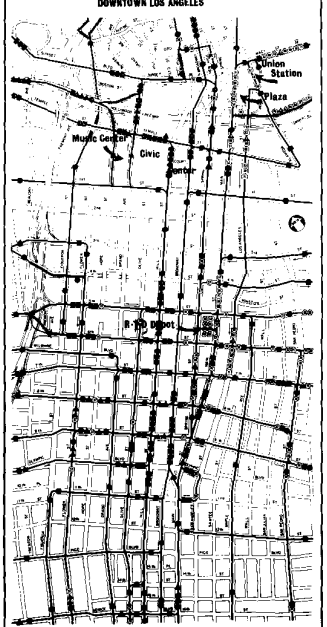
DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES



Certain lines operate via an alternate route after 7:00 PM and all day Sunday. See Timetables for specific routes.

TIMETABLES

R-T-D publishes colorful timetables for all Freeway Flyer, interurban and most local lines. Copies may be obtained on R-T-D vehicles, at R-T-D ticket offices, by calling Transit Information (747-4455) or writing to Public Information, 1060 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California 90015.

COLISEUM AND SPORTS ARENA The memorial Coliseum and Sports Arena are both easily reached from many directions of Southern California: lines 3, 6, 18, 41, 49, 51, and 95 bring you within walking distance. Additional service is provided during special events. Also located here, in Exposition Park, are outstanding Museum and Gardens.

MARINELAND OF THE PACIFIC - Located in picturesque Palos Verdes, Marineland is the world's greatest showplace of marine life. A limited number of trips on Line 137 serve Marineland from Downtown Long Beach. Convenient service from Los Angeles on Line 37.

PACIFIC OCEAN PARK - One of Southern California's newest playlands is located at the beach. POP highlights include a Sea Circus and a trip through Raghland's Kingdom. Board Line 4 (Olympic) on Hill St. or Line 75 on Spring St. in Downtown L.A.

GRIFFITH PARK ZOO, OBSERVATORY & GREEK THEATRE - During the summer season the famed Greek Theatre plays to capacity crowds while year round shows and exhibits at the nearby Planetarium attract nationwide attention. Take R-T-D Line 95 to these attractions. Line 31 serves the Griffith Park game and zoo areas.

NEW INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT - Line 51 serves the fabulous new Los Angeles International Airport from Los Angeles, Redondo Beach, Hermosa Beach, Manhattan Beach and El Segundo.

DISNEYLAND - Walt Disney's land of enchantment is America's leading tourist attraction. Take Freeway Flyer or local Line 58 from R-T-D Depot, between 5th & 6th, enter from Spring or Main, Los Angeles. Also Line 124 from Long Beach.

EARLY LOS ANGELES - The Plaza, where the City of Angels was founded, the Mission Church, and Olvera Street bring the color and spirit of early Spanish California to life. This provides contrast with the nearby Civic Center, where some of the most modern governmental buildings in America shine brightly against a background of mountains. Map No. 3 shows the many lines serving this area.

COUNTY ART MUSEUM, LA BREA TAR PITS - Line 63 from Downtown Los Angeles, Santa Monica and Beverly Hills serves the beautiful Art Museum and La Brea Tar Pits, burial grounds of prehistoric animals. Shops and restaurants are located nearby.

SAN FERNANDO MISSION - This mission, built in 1818, is now in semi-restored condition. Take Line 24 northbound on Spring Street in Downtown Los Angeles and transfer to Line 90 in San Fernando.

SAN GABRIEL MISSION - Built in 1774. To visit this well preserved mission, take Line 52 from the R-T-D Depot to Santa Anita Street in San Gabriel and walk one quarter mile south.

KNOTT'S BERRY FARM - The prime attractions are the famed Ghost Town, popular restaurants and short shops. Take Freeway Flyer or local service on Line 58 from R-T-D Depot, between 5th and 6th, enter from Spring or Main, Los Angeles.

HUNTINGTON LIBRARY, ART GALLERY AND GARDENS - Here are masterpieces of literature and painting in gallery in setting of landscaped beauty. Board Line 68 northbound on Main Street in Downtown Los Angeles and transfer in San Marino to the Sierra Madre shuttle.

FARMERS MARKET - World famous shops and restaurants are located in an unusual setting. Here, tourists, residents, and motion picture stars enjoy unique shopping and dining. Lines 3, 44 and 89 offer convenient service.

DODGERS AND ANGELS - Two of the most modern baseball stadiums in America are easily reached via R-T-D Baseball Specials, operating directly to each stadium.

HORSE RACING - Santa Anita Park in Arcadia, Los Alamitos Inner Track in Los Alamitos and Hollywood Park in Inglewood, are served by Special Freeway Flyers during their racing seasons.

HOLLYWOOD - Hollywood Boulevard is lined with world famous stations such as Grauman's Chinese, with its terrazzo featuring footprints of film stars past and present; the Egyptian; the Pantages and Warner Brothers. Take Line 91 from Downtown L.A.

HOLLYWOOD BOWL - Throughout the year various programs appear at the beautiful Hollywood Bowl. During the summer months incomparable "Symphonies Under The Stars" are presented. From Los Angeles take Line 99 on Hill St.

CATALINA ISLAND - Year round service to the Catalina Islands and planes is provided by Special Freeway Flyers on Line 37 to San Pedro from Downtown Los Angeles. Line 66 also offers service from Huntington Park and Long Beach.

WATTS TOWERS - One of the most unique attractions in all America is the unusual Watts Towers. Take Line 33 from Downtown Los Angeles leaving the bus at 108th and Willowbrook for an exciting experience.

TELEVISION AND RADIO STUDIOS - Take Line 42 on Hill Street in CBS Columbia Square and Line 44 to CBS Television City in Hollywood. Lines 81 and 86 serve NBC Color City in Burbank, and Line 78 serves ABC Television Center in Hollywood.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES — Home of the UCLA Bruins in Westwood. Take Line 83 (Wilshire) from Downtown Los Angeles.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA - Home of the USC Trojans, located just north of Exposition Park off Figueroa Street. From Los Angeles, take Line 49 on 9th or Flower in Downtown Los Angeles, Line 41 on Alameda, Line 18 on Jefferson, Line 9 on 7th. From Westchester-Redondo Beach lines, take Line 53.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BEACHES - Miles after mile, famous beaches stretch along the Southern California coastline for surf and sand recreation.

Santa Monica-Venice - Take Lines 4 (Olympic), 75 or 83 from Downtown Los Angeles to Santa Monica. Line 75 also serves the Venice-Marina del Rey area.

Manhattan-Hermosa-Redondo-King's Harbor, Palos Verdes Estates - Take Line 51 southbound on Olive Street in Downtown Los Angeles.

Belmont Shore, Seal, Sunset, Huntington, Newport and Balboa Beaches - Take Line 55 from the R-T-D Depot between 5th and 6th, enter on Spring or Main in Los Angeles.

Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors — To Long Beach and Long Beach Harbor, take the Long Beach Freeway Flyer Line 58; to Wilmington and San Pedro (Los Angeles Harbor) take the Harbor Freeway Flyer Line 37.

FREEWAY FLYERS

BELLFLOWER FREEWAY FLYER - Line 54 operates on weekdays during rush hours between Downtown Los Angeles and Bellflower.

BEVERLY FREEWAY FLYER - Line 44 operates on weekdays during rush hours connecting Beverly Hills with the Civic Center and Downtown Los Angeles.

CENTINELA VALLEY FREEWAY FLYER - Line 3 operates on weekdays during the rush hours from Arcadia and Hawthorne Boulevard (South Bay Shopping Center) to Hawthorne and Inglewood to the Civic Center stop in Downtown Los Angeles.

CENTRAL VALLEY FREEWAY FLYER - Line 232 operates on weekdays during rush hours between Mission City, Sylmar and Downtown Los Angeles.

DISNEYLAND FREEWAY FLYER - Line 58 operates between Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and Downtown Los Angeles.

GOLDEN STATE FREEWAY FLYER - Line 86 operates weekdays during rush hours connecting Burbank, Van Nuys and North Hollywood with Downtown Los Angeles.

HARBOR FREEWAY FLYER - Line 37 operates seven days a week between San Pedro, Wilmington, and Downtown Los Angeles.

HOLLYWOOD FREEWAY FLYER - Line 91 operates between Beverly Hills, Hollywood and Downtown Los Angeles weekdays during rush hours.

INLAND EMPIRE FREEWAY FLYER - Line 60 operates seven days a week between Downtown Los Angeles, El Monte, Pomona, Ontario, Chino, Corona and Riverside. Also between Downtown Los Angeles and San Bernardino.

LONG BEACH FREEWAY FLYER - Line 58 operates seven days a week, 24 hours a day, between Long Beach, North Long Beach, and Downtown Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES SUPER FLYER - Line 68 operates a limited number of trips six days a week between Downtown Los Angeles and Pomona, Rosemead, San Gabriel, and Monterey Park.

SOUTHSIDE FREEWAY FLYER - Line 7 operates on weekdays during rush hours from Lines 8 and 9 to and from Downtown Los Angeles.

SUNSET FREEWAY FLYER - Line 42 operates during the rush hours on weekdays from Laurel Canyon Boulevard and Sunset Boulevard to Downtown Los Angeles.

VENICE FREEWAY FLYER - Line 73 operates weekdays during rush hours between Los Angeles, Culver City, Venice, Marina del Rey and Playa del Rey.

VERDUGO HILLS FREEWAY FLYER - Line 56 operates weekdays during rush hours between Sunland, Tujunga, La Crescenta, Montrose City, Glendale and Downtown Los Angeles.

WEST VALLEY FREEWAY FLYER - Line 32 operates on weekdays operating Reseda, Tarzana, Encino, Sherman Oaks and Studio City with Downtown Los Angeles.

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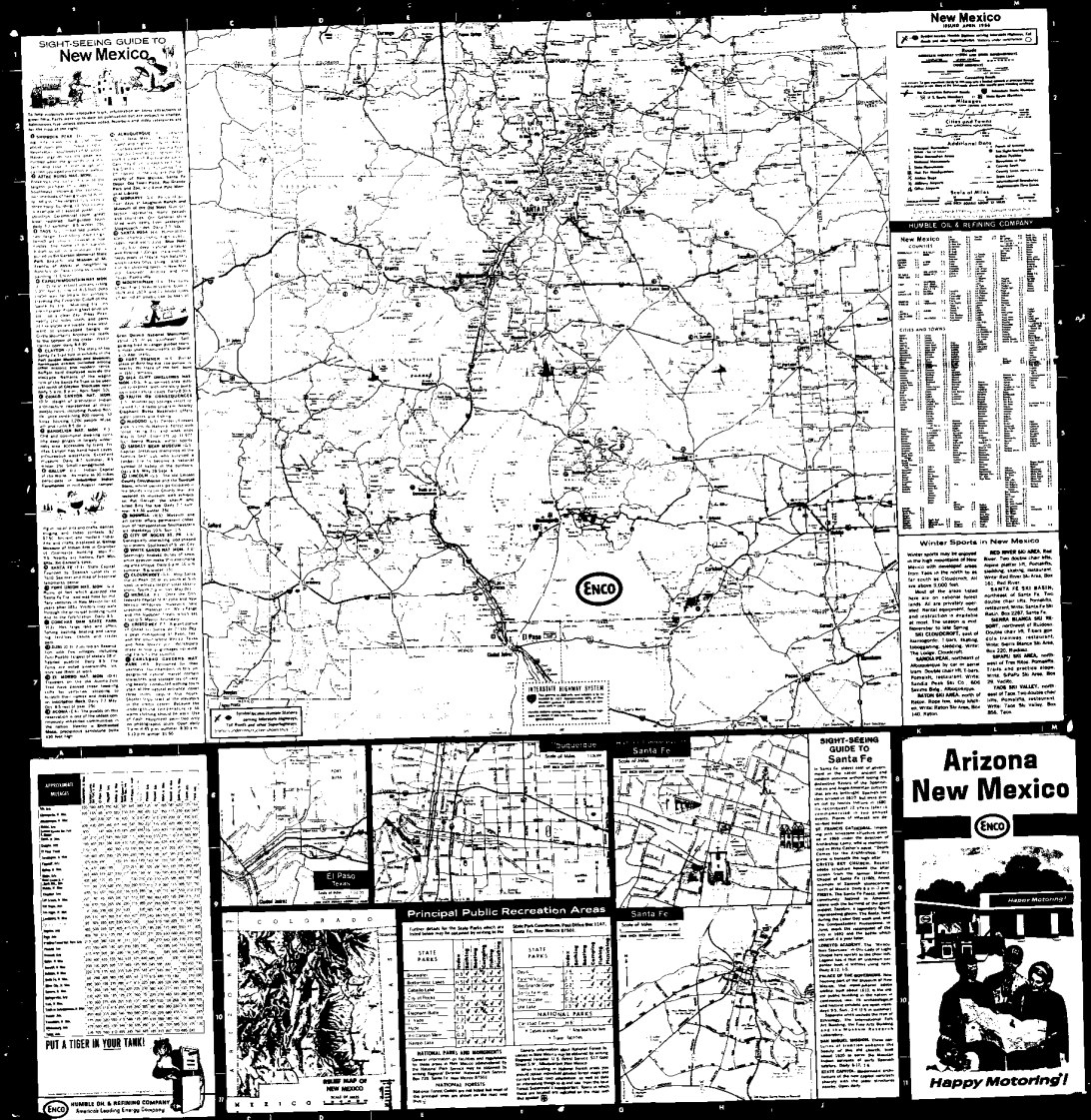

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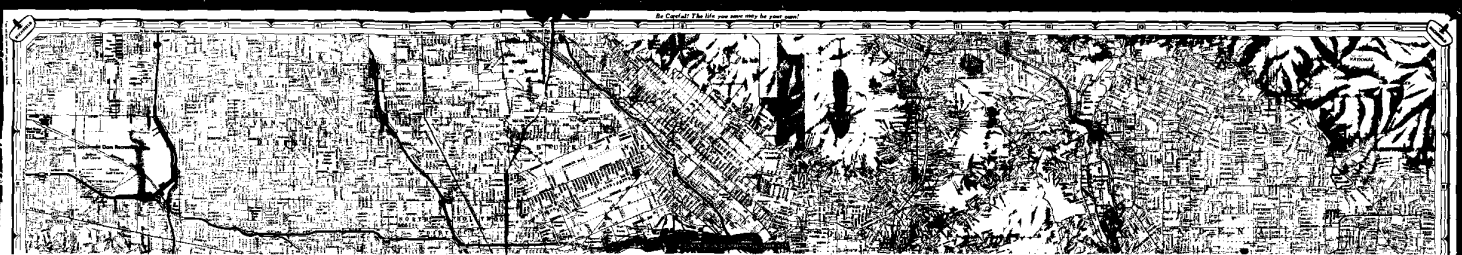

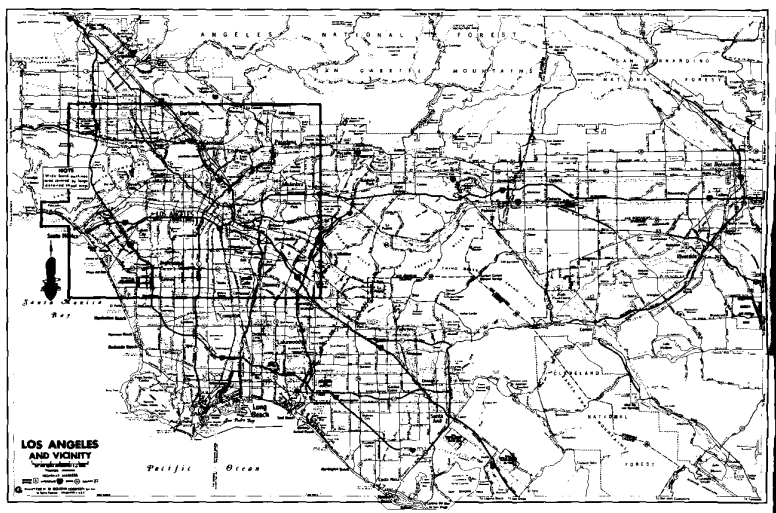

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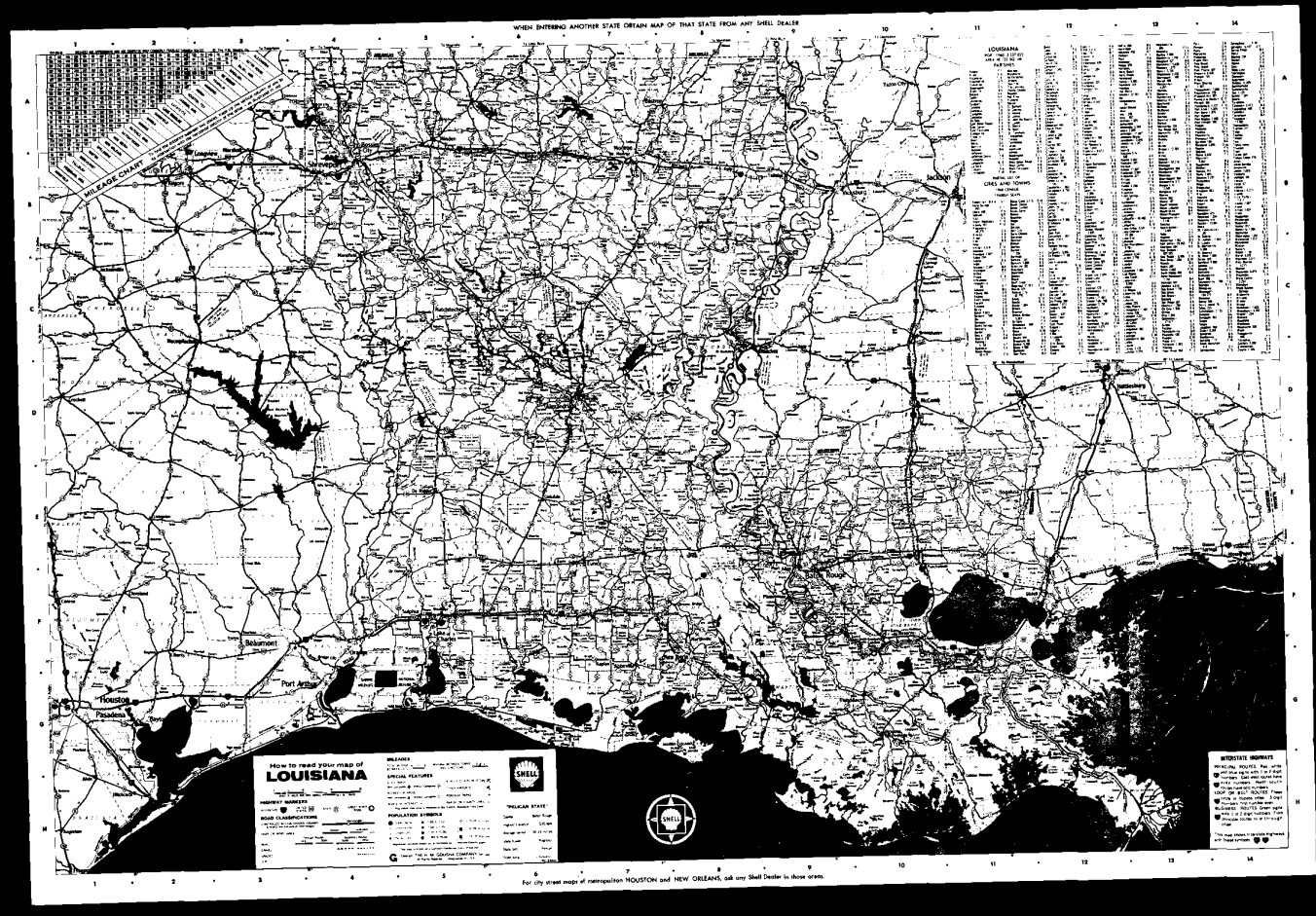

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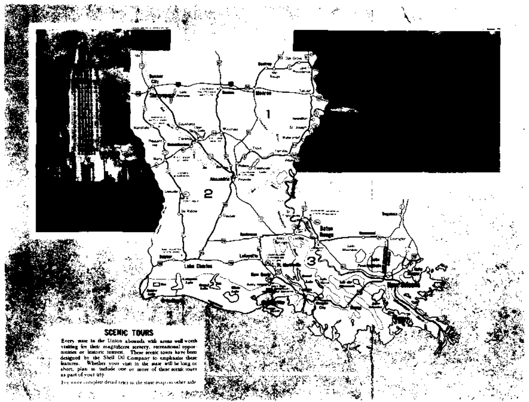


SCENIC TOURS

Every state in the Union abounds with areas well worth visiting for their magnificent scenery, recreational opportunities or historic interest. These scenic tours have been designed by the Shell Oil Company to emphasize these features. Whether your visit in the state will be long or short, plan to include one or more of these scenic tours as part of your trip.

For more complete detail refer to the state map on other side.

Text by Malcolm Forsyth

TOUR 1

Levee, Delta and Forest
380 Miles

Beginning in the heart of Louisiana at Alexandria, this tour features a scenic section of the famous Great River Road through the fertile Mississippi Delta with its cypress-rimmed lakes and stately woods.

Leave the Alexandria-Pineville area on US 165 and turn east onto State 8 at Pollock. Continue to Trout and join with US 84 east to Ferriday to pick up the Great River Road (US 65) traveling northward.

This is some of the loveliest countryside in Louisiana: vast umbrella-like trees of deep green and shaded landscapes that seem like paintings of another time. Note that the Mississippi flows at a higher level than the land. Without levees, floods would be an ever present danger. The town of Waterproof derives its name from a "waterproof" hilltop that was the only dry spot during one early flood. The curiously shaped "lakes" along here are ancient river cutoffs. Many old homes in this region merit visits: Myrtle Grove, Melwood, The Burn, Wavertree, and General Zachary Taylor's home near Waterproof, and Marydale near St. Joseph, a restored steamboat port on State 128. At Newellton, on State 4, are the Dutch Gardens with broad fields of tulips and an authentic Dutch windmill.

North is Tallulah, a shady-laned cotton town surrounded by lakes and bayous that offer fine fishing, hunting and sightseeing. Lake Providence, farther north, is a fishing and water sports center. From here, take State 2 across Bayou Macon through Oak Grove to Mer Rouge to connect with US 165 to Bastrop, an old town whose development has been relatively recent, keyed to industry rather than agriculture. Papermaking is the most noticeable local enterprise here.

US 165 crosses the Ouachita River to Monroe, the largest city in northeast Louisiana. Between Monroe and Ruston, on US 80, the hilly, timbered country of the northwest changes to flat valley lands of farms, dairies and peach orchards. Ruston is also the site of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

From Ruston take US 167 south through land rich both in farm soil and timber. Winnfield is significant primarily for its modern history. Its most noted, and still controversial, citizen was Huey P. Long, former governor and senator. The site of his birthplace is marked, and there is a memorial park to his brother, Earl K. Long, who also was governor.

South of Winnfield, US 167 passes through Kisatchie National Forest and the Catahoula National Wildlife Management Preserve to one of the great early timber regions of Louisiana which made many fortunes. Continue through Bentley, a town named for its founder, a turn-of-the-century lumberman, back to Alexandria on the banks of the Red River.

Mississippi River Scene

TOUR 2

Verdant Uplands and Coastal Plain
435 Miles

This tour begins in Shreveport, the thriving industrial and recreational center of northwest Louisiana, and travels from the hilly, wooded west Louisiana uplands to the edge of the Gulf Coastal plain, and up through the valley lands along the Calcasieu and Red Rivers. Included are historic sites, spectacular gardens and many parks and outdoor sports areas.

Leave Shreveport southward on US 171 for Mansfield, a quiet town which was the scene of a significant Civil War battle. It was here that the Southern battle plan, in which 15,000 Confederates engaged 40,000 Federals, was devised under a large oak on Polk Street. The Mansfield Battle Park State Monument is comprised of a 44-acre section of the battleground, a museum and monuments.

Connect with State 175, east of the city, and proceed to the town of Pleasant Hill, where the Mansfield battle was concluded. The Federal troops fell back to this position and fought the Confederates to a tie. Both sides withdrew from this, the last Civil War battle fought in the state of Louisiana.

Continue on State 175 to Many, a pleasant town which still retains a trace of Spanish influence. Nearby, on State 6, is Fort Jesup State Monument at an outpost established in 1822 by Zachary Taylor when this territory was a "neutral strip" deeded to the United States by Spain. One original log building remains and is restored while another has been reconstructed as a museum.

Return to Many and continue south on US 171 to the entrance of Hodges Gardens. This 4,700-acre tract was originally planned as a utilitarian reforestation project and has since become Louisiana's year-round "Garden in the Forest." A natural scenic area with an island-studded lagoon, it is further embellished with plantings of a wide variety of domestic and foreign flowers, trees and shrubs. There are picnic areas, an outdoor theater, a scenic drive and many paths.

Continue on US 171 south to Leesville, founded in 1871 and named for General Robert E. Lee. This is the closest sizable community to Fort Polk, a U.S. Army garrison and training camp.

Leave Leesville on State 467 and turn onto State 10 to return to US 171—a route which goes through a corner of one of the eight sections of the refreshing Kisatchie National Forest.

US 171 leads on to De Ridder, in the center of fertile farmland producing an unusual range of crops from grains to citrus.

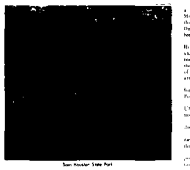
South is Sam Houston State Park with picnic, tent and trailer facilities. Sportsmen find excellent fishing in the Calcasieu River which flows through the park.

Follow US 171 into Lake Charles, the closest of the state's deep-water ports to the Gulf of Mexico. It is a city of many contrasts: a combination of Louisiana French and Texas western, of small-town gracefulness and big industry bustle. Boating and water sports dominate the recreation scene. There are two annual Fishing Rodeos, a western rodeo in connection with the Fat Stock Show, and Contraband Days which feature boat races, water-ski shows, and other aquatic events.

Leave Lake Charles on US 90 eastward and turn north on US 165. This highway traverses a landscape of fertile prairie land and woods rising gradually to hills covered with many types of pine on the approach to Alexandria and Pineville. The two towns face each other across Red River in the geographical center of Louisiana. Alexandria was a busy steamboat port in the era of river commerce and is now an agricultural and business center. Points of interest are the elaborate Bentley Hotel, built in 1908, and the St. Francis Xavier Cathedral. In Pineville see the Mount Olivet Chapel, a charming small wooden church, and the Louisiana College campus.

Leave Alexandria on US 71 and drive through the rolling pine-clad hills along the Red River to a brief detour at Clarence on State 6 to Natchitoches, the oldest settlement in the entire Louisiana Purchase. The area was first explored by LaSalle and the French established a trading post here in 1714, naming it for the local tribe of Indians. Located on Cane River, a state game and fish preserve, it is a lovely community of tree-lined streets and charming homes that blends the old Latin and the new Anglo-Saxon traditions.

Return to US 71 and go through the rising wooded ridgelands to Bossier City, the industrial suburb of Shreveport. There, stop at the Ruins of Fort Smith, a former Confederate defense post and now a memorial, and cross the Red River to Shreveport.



Sam Houston State Park

TOUR 3

New Orleans and the Bayous
404 Miles

All the festivity, color and sound of New Orleans' annual Mardi Gras is not lost after the gala celebration. Some of the world's finest jazz can be heard almost any night year-round in the famed French Quarter. Leave the heart of this colorful city to start this fascinating tour into the oak-covered Bayou Teche country where life is flavored with French speech and manners.

Southwest of New Orleans, on US 90, are the flat marshlands crisscrossed by water channels so characteristic of southern Louisiana. Houma is a shrimp-canning and fishing center at the junction of several bayous, and beyond, still on US 90, is Morgan City, the shrimp capital of Louisiana and famous for its colorful festival when the shrimp fleet is blessed. Stop at Franklin, too, to see Oaklawn Manor which reflects the beauty of early plantation house architecture in a setting of live oaks said to have been growing when Columbus discovered America.

Continue on US 90 to New Iberia, "Queen City of the Teche," noted for having one of the finest ante-bellum mansions in the state, "Shadows-on-the-Teche." Built in 1831-34, it is magnificently furnished with period pieces. A short excursion southwest on State 329 leads to Avery Island, the peak of a gigantic salt dome rising above the surrounding marsh. The salt has been mined since Civil War days. The island is also a populous bird sanctuary, and the Jungle Gardens provide exotic specimens from around the world.

State 31 leads to St. Martinville, where the Acadian French refugees from Canada first landed in the early 1800's. The descendants of these people have retained the Acadian dialect and culture in this area—hence the name "Cajun Country." The community is also famous for being the setting of Longfellow's tragic poem "Evangeline," and the famous Evangeline Oak where the unhappy lovers met can be seen near the restored home of Louis Arceneaux, Evangeline's real-life lover. The home is now a museum with exhibits which tell about the life of early Acadian settlers. The Longfellow-Evangeline State Park preserves the pioneer atmosphere of those early days, and for the modern wayfarer there is a craft shop, recreation building, swimming pool and campsites.

Leave St. Martinville on State 96 westward and proceed, via US 90, to Lafayette which is several towns in one: a traditional Louisiana French community, a modern oil industry center, and a college town. The magnificent house of Governor Alexandre Mouton, one of the oldest homes in town, has been restored as a museum featuring colorful Mardi Gras costumes and a doll collection.

Opelousas, a town founded in the 18th century by the French as a trading post, is reached by following US 167. Its history has included an era as district capital under the Spanish and a brief time as state capital during the Civil War.

Travel eastward on US 190, crossing the Atchafalaya River at Krotz Springs, and turn onto State 78 at Livonia. This drive picks up a part of the Great River Road, skirting a portion of the False River, which is a former bend of the Mississippi. Now, fishermen find it to be a rewarding lake yielding fine catches.

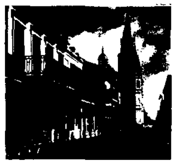
Cross the Mississippi on the ferry to reach St. Francisville with its elegant 19th-century homes: Fairview, Rosedown, The Cottage and Afton Villa Gardens. Near the center of town are two beautiful buildings—the Grace Church, an example of English Gothic built in 1858, and Audubon Hall which was built in 1819 and is probably the oldest building in town.

US 61 joins with State 966 which then leads to the Audubon Memorial State Monument. Here is Oakley House, converted into a museum and set in a beautiful 100-acre wildlife sanctuary. John James Audubon worked here on his book, "Birds of America."

Return to US 61 and follow it into Baton Rouge, whose principal sights are Louisiana State University and the State government complex with one of the Nation's few skyscraper state capitols.

Leave Baton Rouge on US 190 and cross a landscape of fields and pine woods to Hammond, the "Strawberry Capital of America." From March through May the town and countryside are a beehive of activity as the berries are picked. The annual Strawberry Festival also takes place during this time.

Continue on US 190 into Covington, a popular residential resort, and turn southward to join with the Lake Pontchartrain Causeway, whose twenty-four miles make it the world's longest. After traversing this vast and beautiful lake, the Causeway connects with Interstate 10 leading back to the heart of exciting and historic New Orleans.



French Quarter

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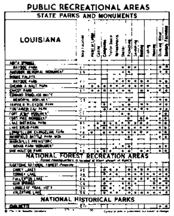

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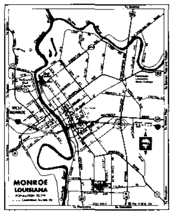

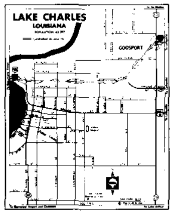

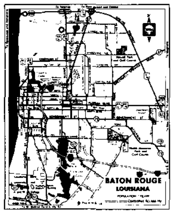

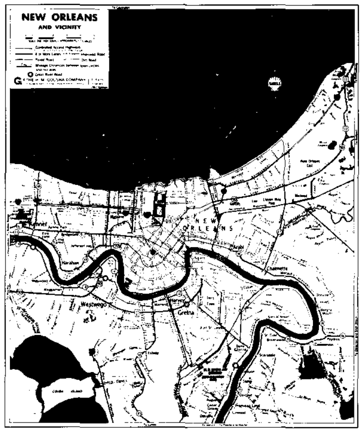

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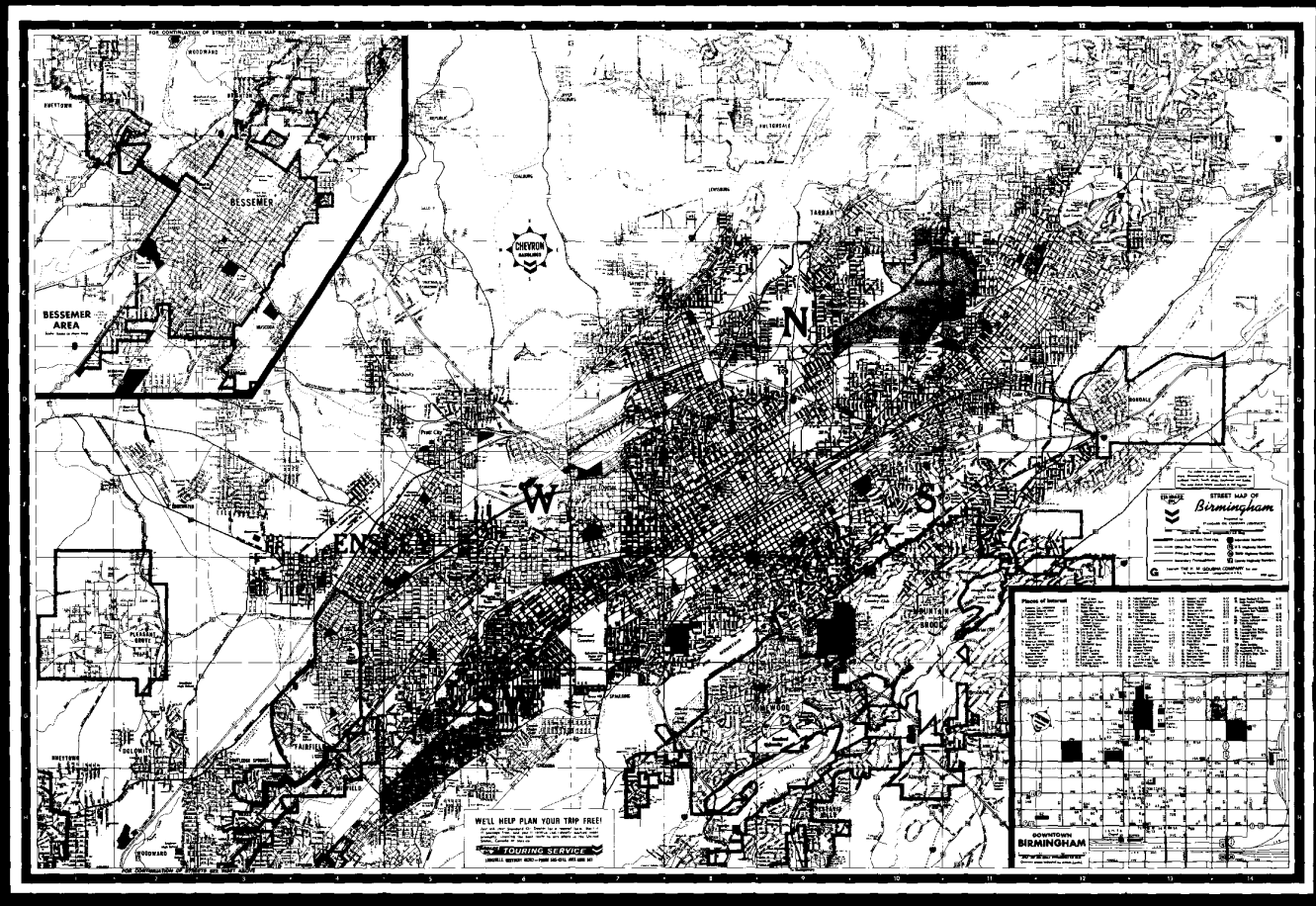

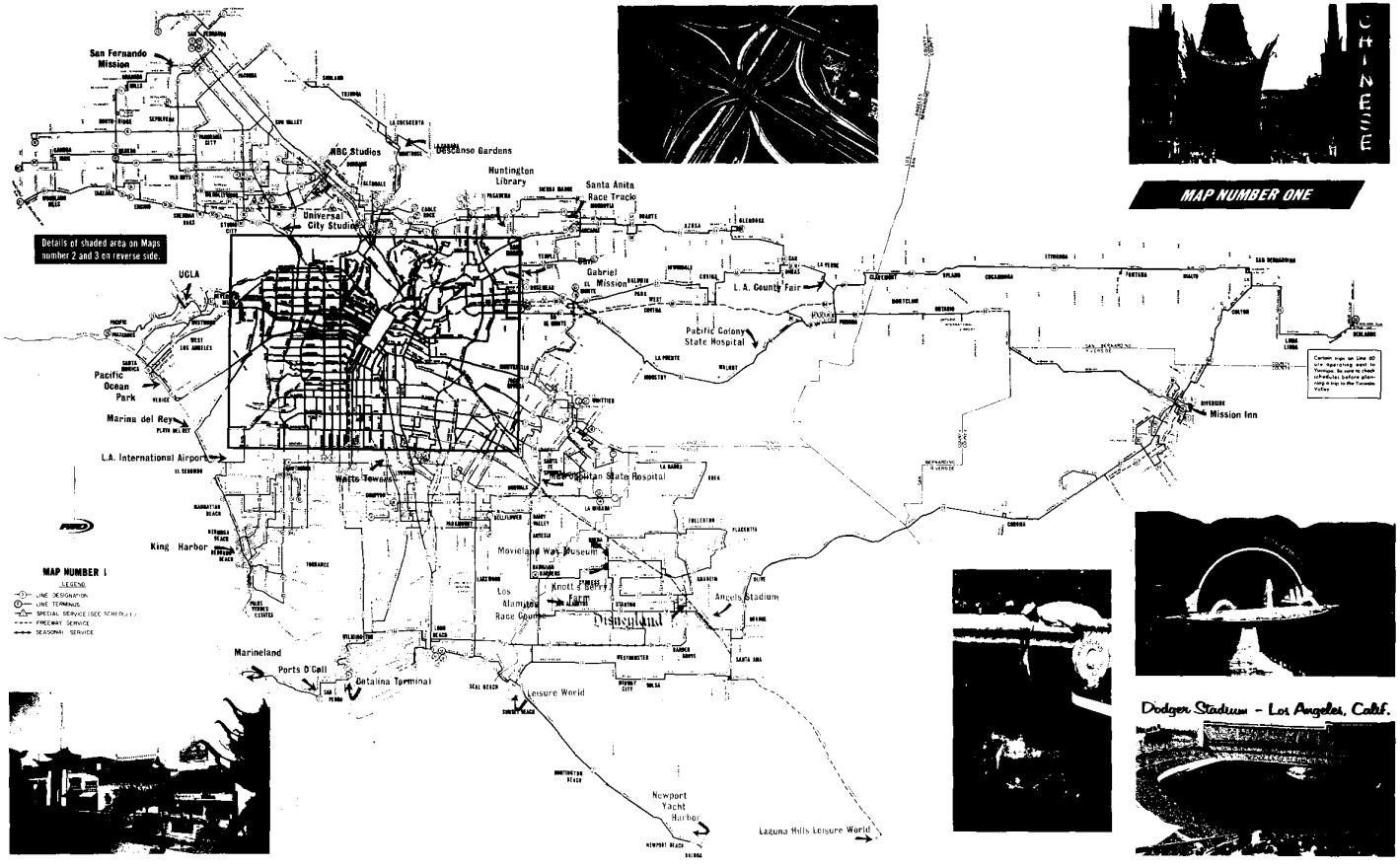

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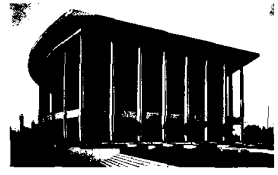

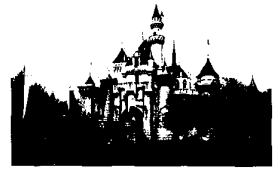

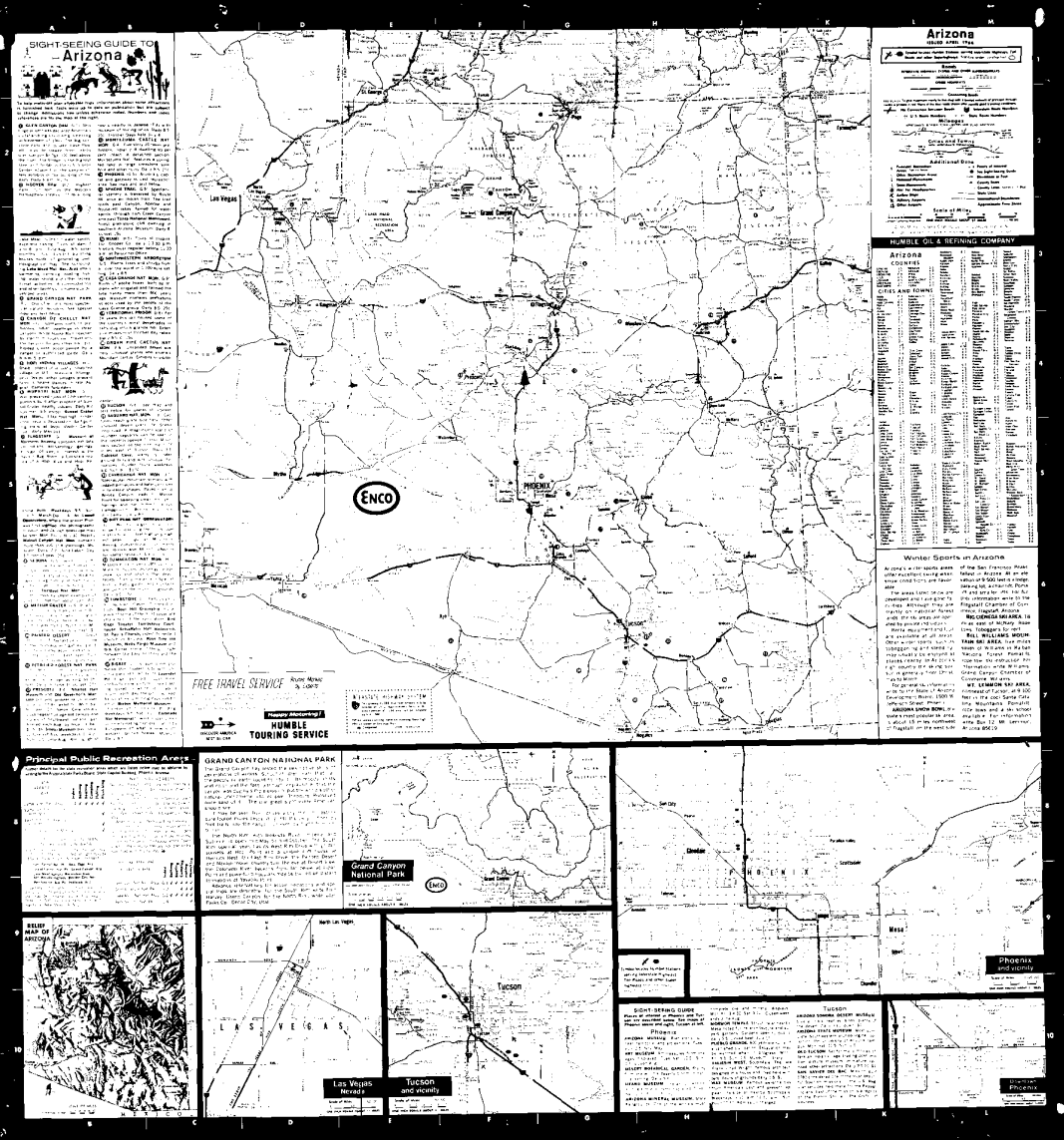

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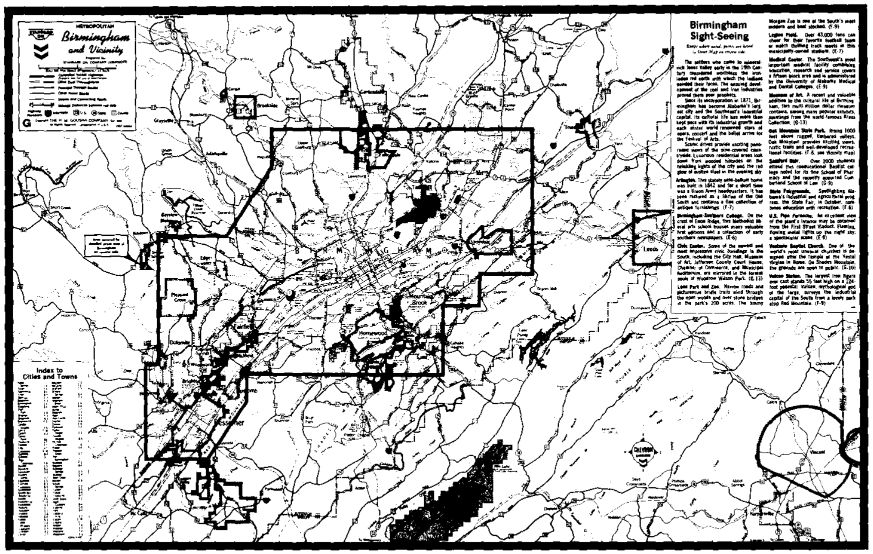

Birmingham Sight-Seeing

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The settlers who came to mineral-rich Jones Valley early in the 19th Century considered worthless the iron-laden red earth with which the Indians painted their faces. The ensuing development of the coal and iron industries proved them poor prophets.

Since its incorporation in 1871, Birmingham has become Alabama's largest city and the Southeast's industrial capital. Its cultural life has more than kept pace with its industrial growth and each winter world renowned stars of opera, concert and the ballet arrive for the Festival of Arts.

Scenic drives provide exciting panoramic views of the pine-covered countryside. Luxurious residential areas look down from wooded hillsides on the twinkling lights of the city and the red glow of molten steel in the evening sky.

Arlington. This stately ante-bellum home was built in 1842 and for a short time was a Union Army headquarters. It has been restored as a Shrine of the Old South and contains a fine collection of antique furnishings. (F-7)

Birmingham-Southern College. On the crest of Enon Ridge, this Methodist liberal arts school houses many valuable first editions and a collection of early southern newspapers. (E-6)

Civic Center. Some of the newest and most impressive civic buildings in the South, including the City Hall, Museum of Art, Jefferson County Court House, Chamber of Commerce, and Municipal Auditorium, are mirrored in the formal pools of Woodrow Wilson Park. (G-13)

Lane Park and Zoo. Narrow roads and picturesque bridle trails wind through the open woods and over stone bridges in the park's 200 acres. The Jimmy Morgan Zoo is one of the South's most modern and best stocked. (F-9)

Legion Field. Over 43,000 fans can cheer for their favorite football team or watch thrilling track meets in this municipally-owned stadium. (E-7)

Medical Center. The Southeast's most important medical facility combining education, research and service covers a fifteen-block area and is administered by the University of Alabama Medical and Dental Colleges. (E-9)

Museum of Art. A recent and valuable addition to the cultural life of Birmingham, this multi-million dollar museum contains, among many popular exhibits, paintings from the world-famous Kress Collection. (G-13)

Oak Mountain State Park. Rising 1000 feet above rugged, timbered valleys, Oak Mountain provides exciting views, rustic trails and well-developed recreational facilities. (F-6, see Vicinity map)

Samford Univ. Over 2000 students attend this coeducational Baptist college noted for its fine School of Pharmacy and the recently acquired Cumberland School of Law. (G-9)

State Fairgrounds. Spotlighting Alabama's industrial and agricultural progress, the State Fair, in October, combines education with recreation. (F-6)

U.S. Pipe Furnaces. An excellent view of the plant's interior may be obtained from the First Street Viaduct. Flaming, flowing metal lights up the night sky; a spectacular scene. (E-9)

Vestavia Baptist Church. One of the world's most unusual churches is designed after the Temple of the Vestal Virgins in Rome. On Shades Mountain, the grounds are open to public. (G-10)

Vulcan Statue. The largest iron figure ever cast stands 55 feet high on a 124-foot pedestal. Vulcan, mythological god of the forge, surveys the industrial capital of the South from a lovely park atop Red Mountain. (F-9)

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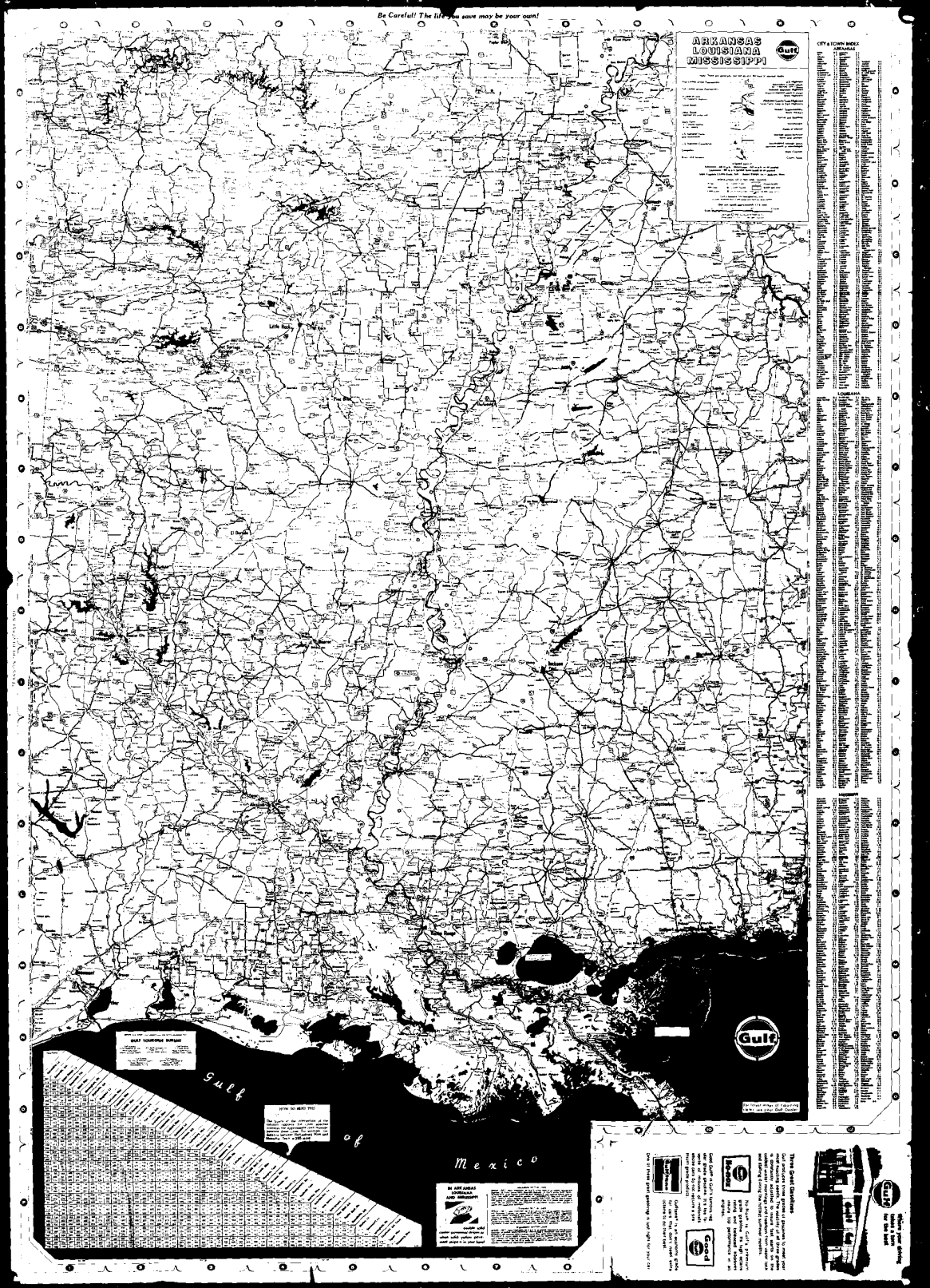

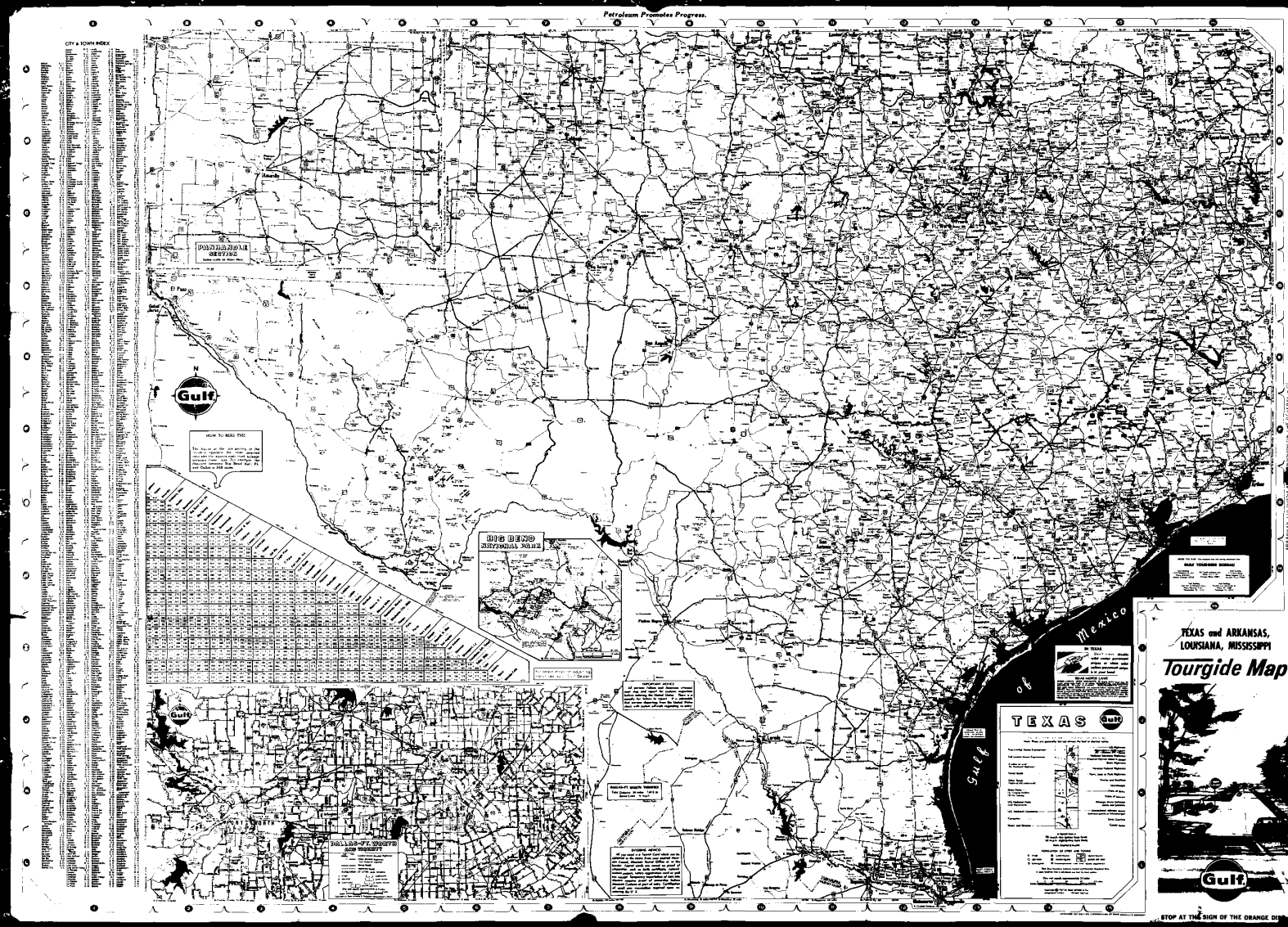

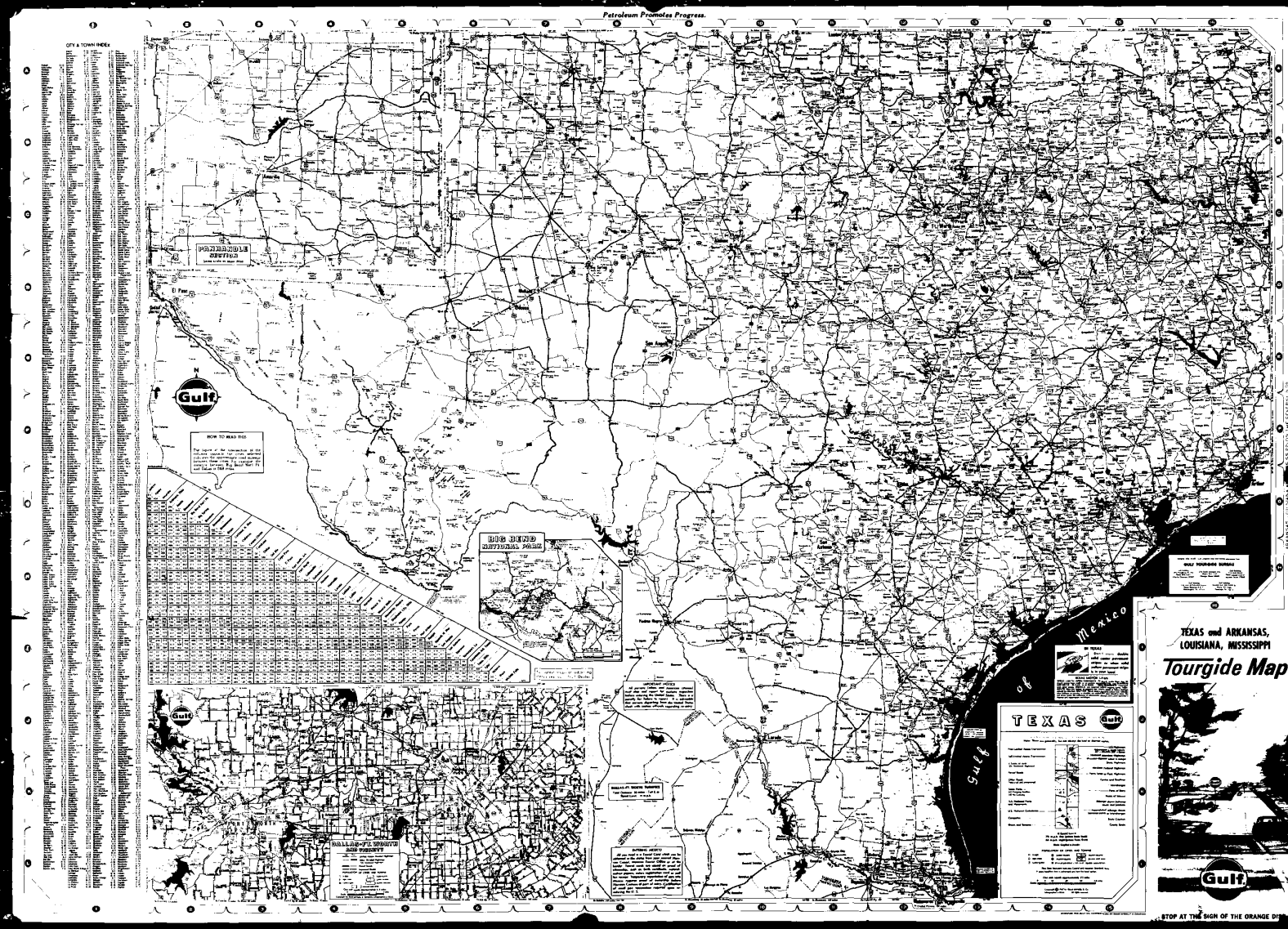

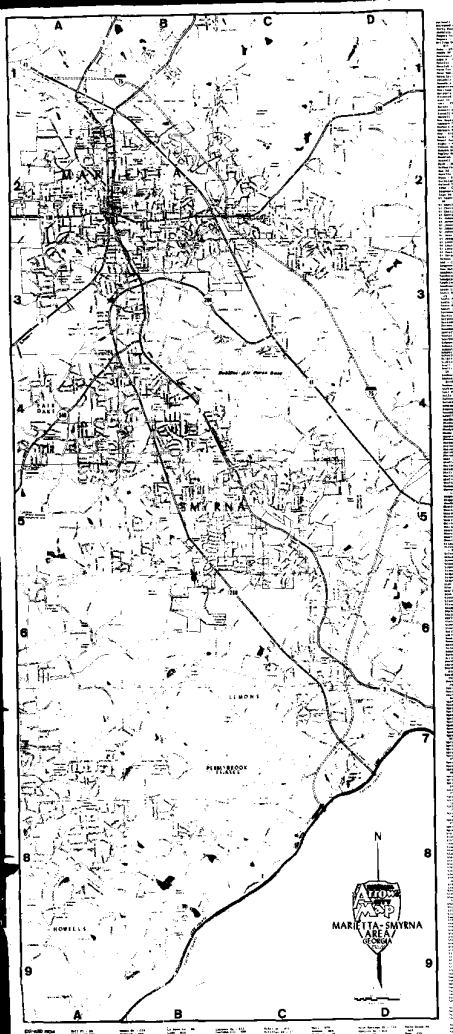

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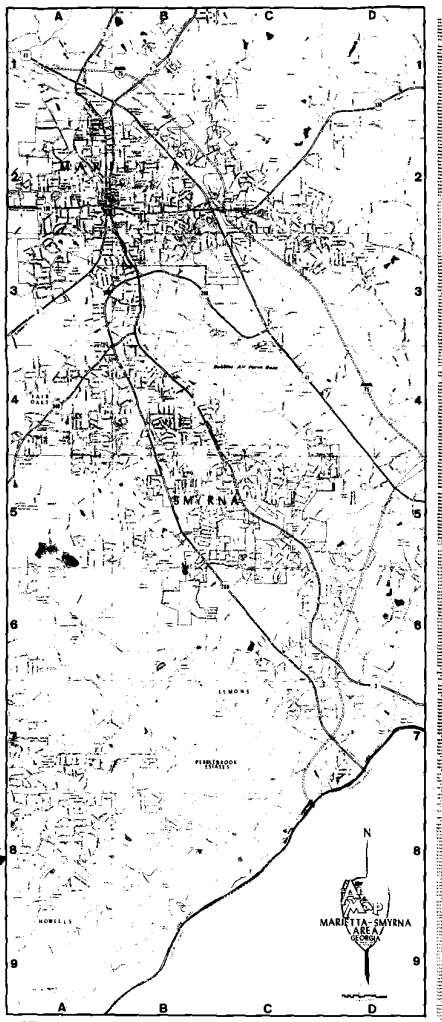

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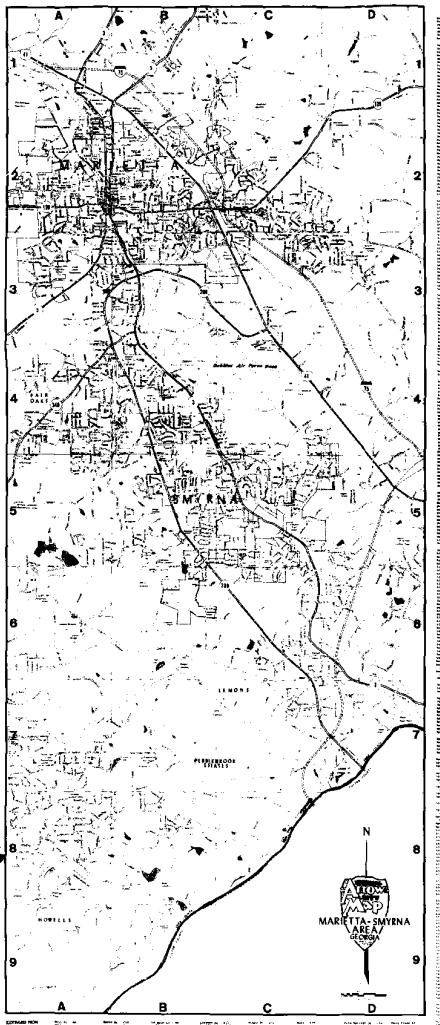

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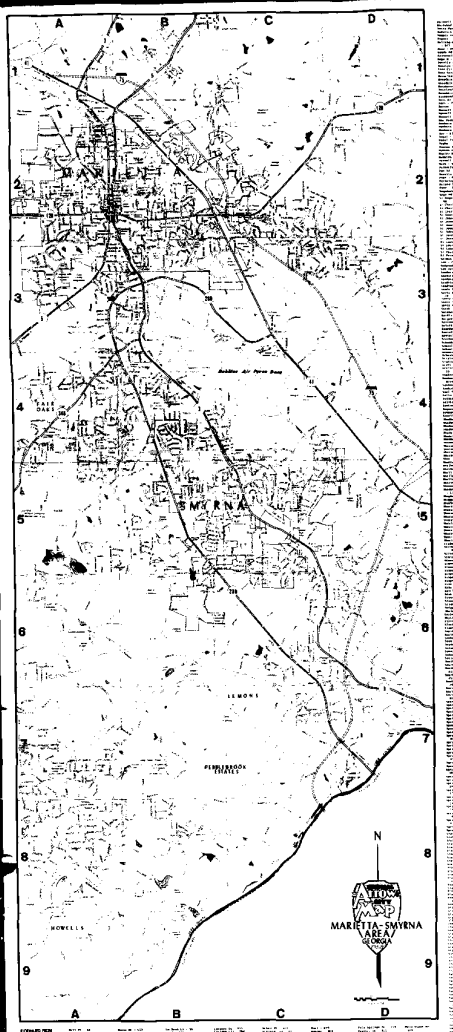

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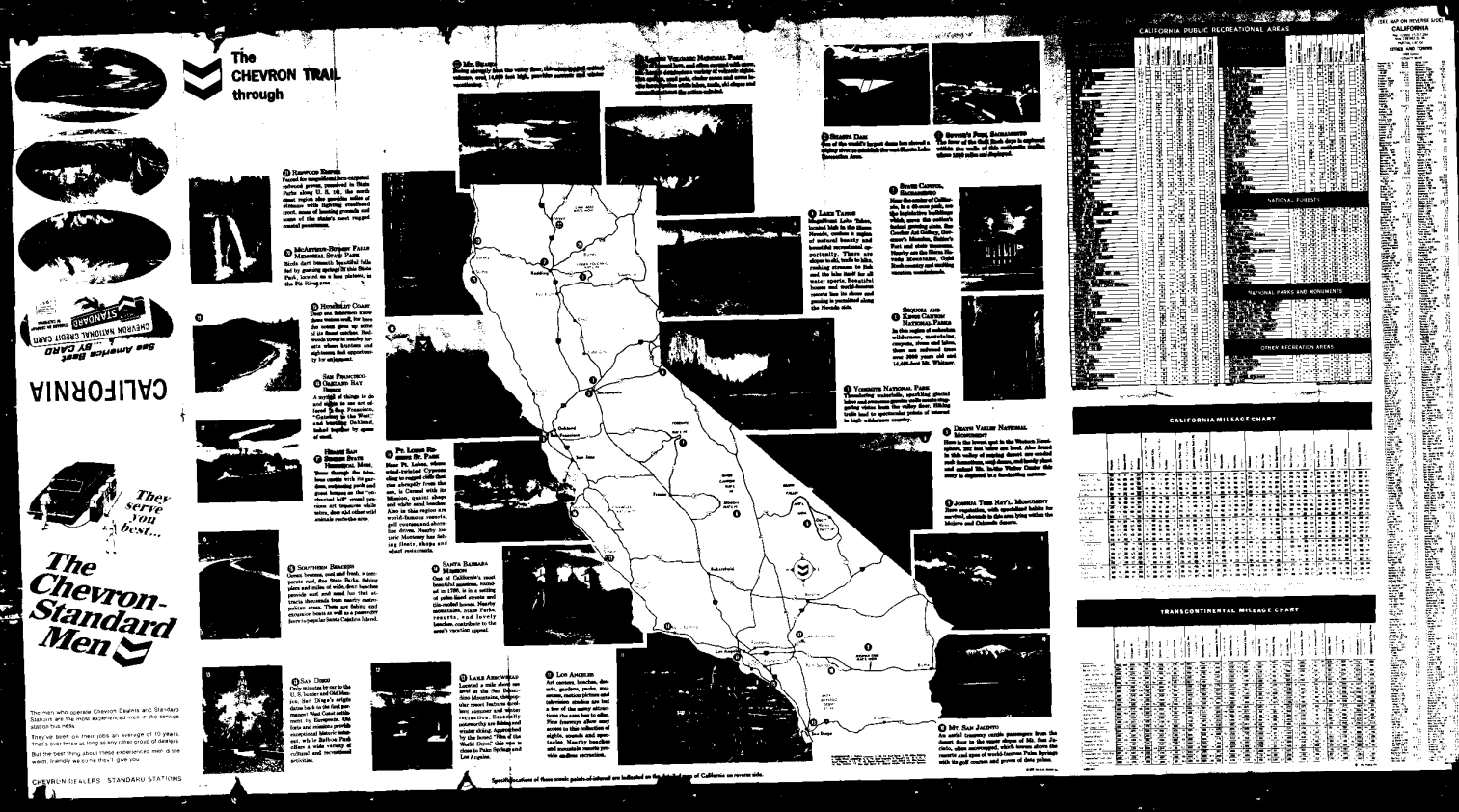

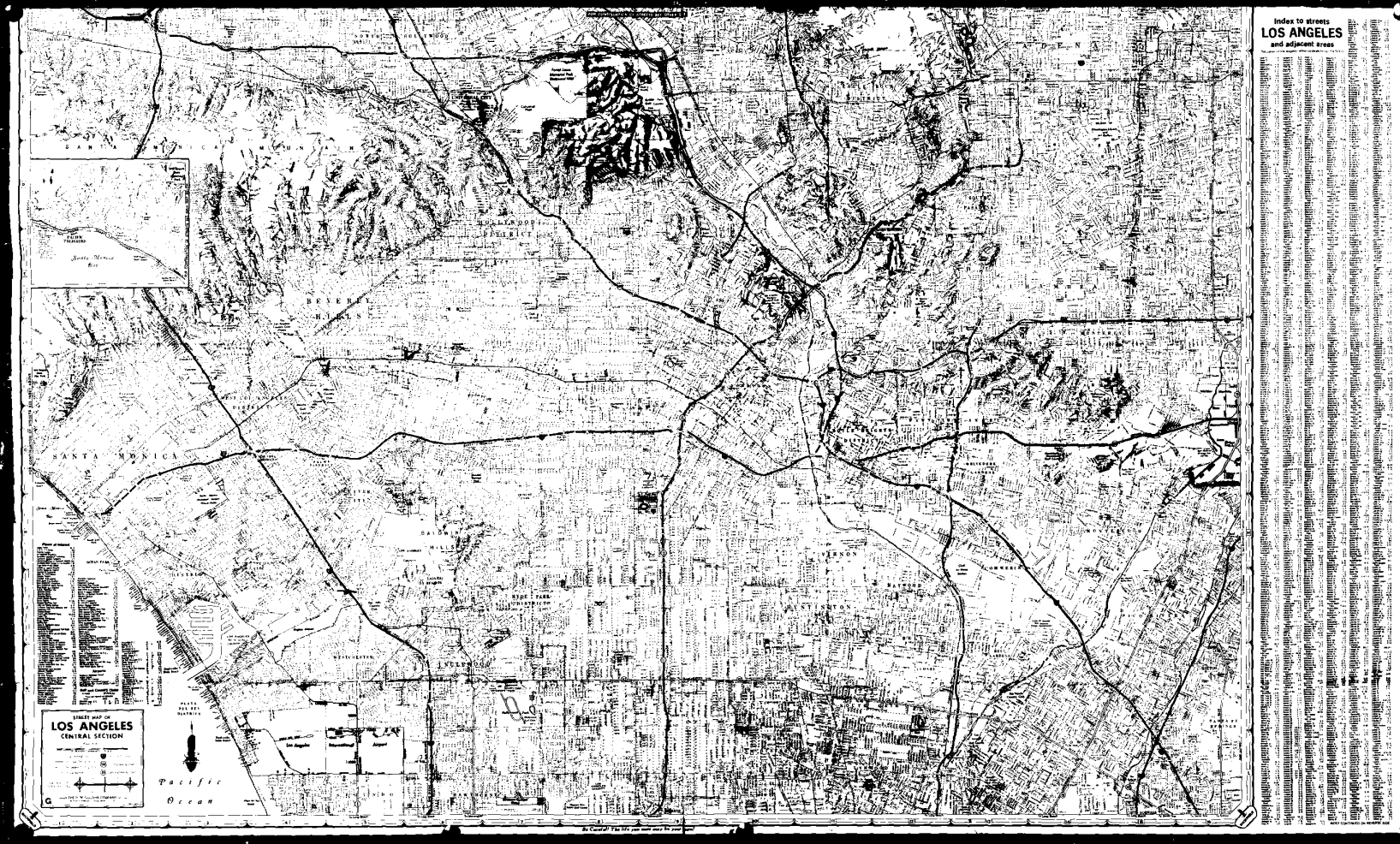

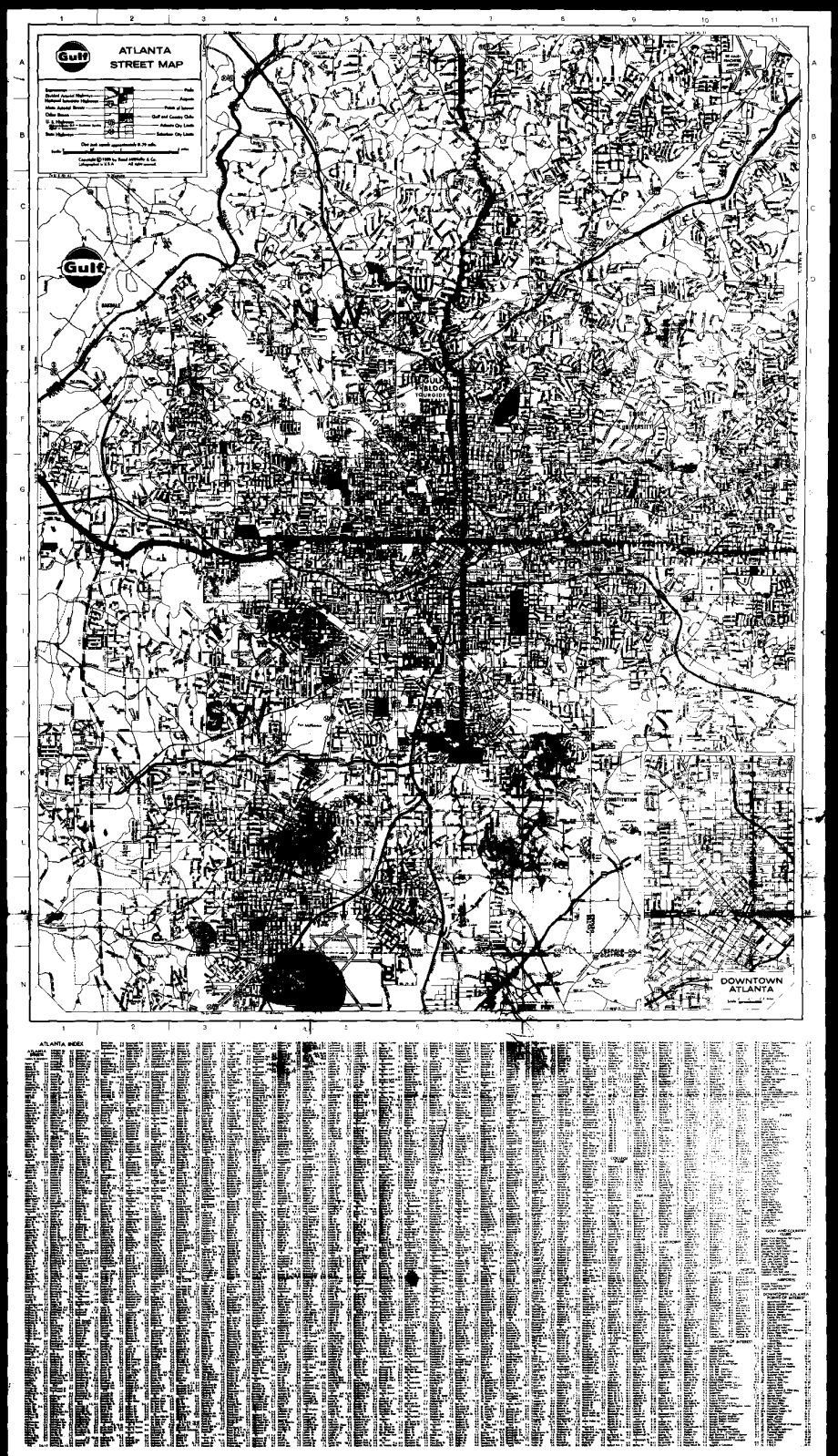

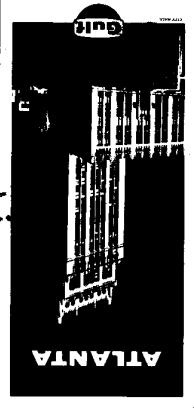

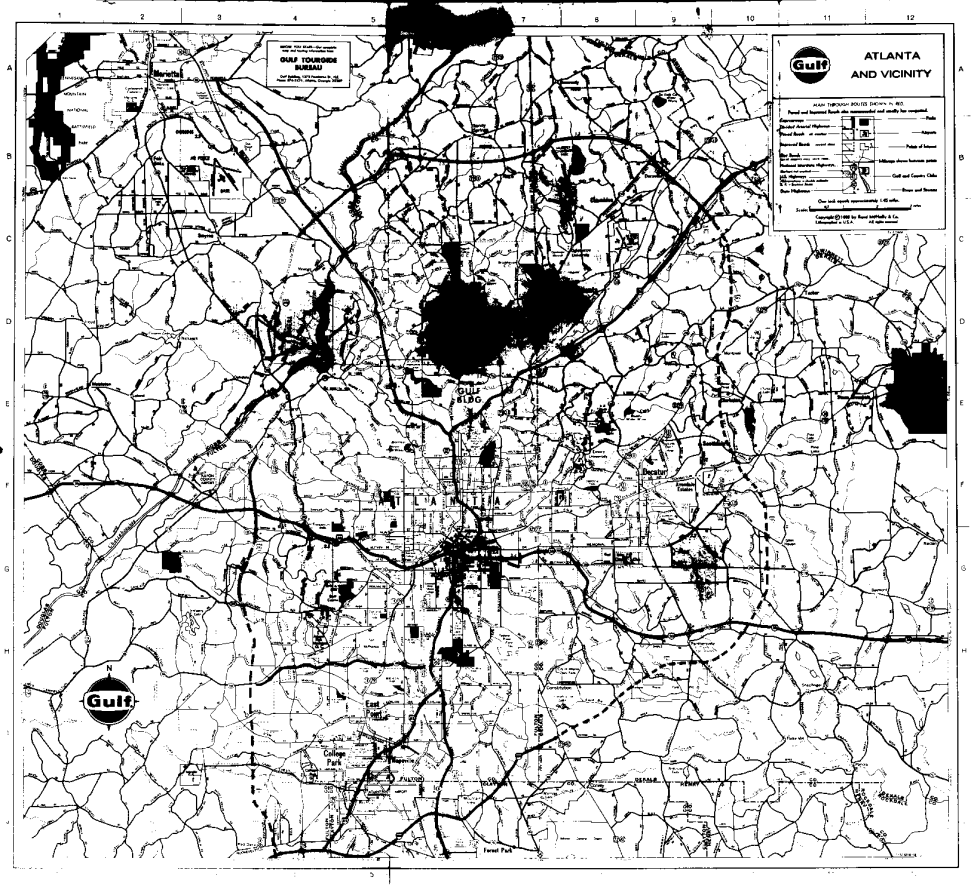

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What to See in Atlanta and Vicinity

ADAMS PARK (On Campbellton Rd. in Cascade Heights). Tennis courts, swimming pool, golf course and other recreational facilities.

ATLANTA MUNICIPAL AIRPORT (On Virginia Ave between Hapeville and College Park). One of the busiest airports in the nation.

ATLANTA MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM (On Courtland St. between Edgewood Ave. and Gilmer St. N.E.). An all purpose structure used for trade and automobile shows, industrial exhibits and a wide variety of entertainment. The auditorium proper seats over 5,000 persons and provides over 10,000 sq. ft. of exhibit space. Taft Hall which seats 500 is used for smaller meetings.

ATLANTA PUBLIC LIBRARY (126 Carnegie Way). A 2-story building constructed of native white marble. The old wing being conventionalized Ionic and the new wing modern. Houses almost 350,000 volumes.

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY CENTER. Largest Negro educational center in America. Members are Atlanta University (215 Chestnut Ave.), Clark College (240 Chestnut St.), Interdenominational Theological Center (671 Beckwith St. S.W.), Morehouse College (223 Chestnut St.), Morris Brown College (643 Hunter St.) and Spelman College (350 Leonard St.).

CHASTAIN MEMORIAL PARK (Between Powers Ferry Rd. and Lake Forrest Dr.). Tennis courts, amphitheatre, swimming pool, golf course and other recreational facilities.

CITY HALL (68 Mitchell St. S.E.). A dignified 14-story building, Gothic in detail but modern in mass. It was erected in 1929 at a cost of one million dollars.

CYCLORAMA (In Grant Park). A great circular painting depicting the Battle of Atlanta which occurred on July 22nd, 1864 when General Sherman stormed the city. The painting is 50 ft. high, 400 ft. in circumference, and weighs 18,000 pounds. A tunnel leads to a platform in the center above the contested tracks of the Georgia Railroad and between the main bodies of the opposing forces.

DECATUR ST. The block southeast of Five Points was once the center of the fashionable residential area. Today it is the principal trading and amusement center of the Negro population.

DOGWOOD. One of the beautiful sights of Atlanta is the flowering Dogwood. During the first two weeks of April the Druid Hills and other residential area streets are thronged with visitors and natives viewing the white blossoms.

EMORY UNIVERSITY (On Decatur Rd. N.E.). One of the South's largest co-educational schools. Its campus covers more than 500 acres in the wooded rolling residential section of the Druid Hills. The museum contains several varied collections varying from present day history specimens to ancient coins and artifacts.

FATHER THOMAS O'REILLY MEMORIAL (On corner of the City Hall lawn). In memory of the Catholic priest who in 1864 was instrumental in changing General Sherman's decision to burn the Atlanta City Hall, Courthouse and several churches.

FIVE POINTS. A wedge-shaped area at the intersection of Peachtree, Decatur and Marietta Sts. and Edgewood Ave. It is Atlanta's hub from which principal thoroughfares radiate to all parts of the metropolitan area.

FORT McPHERSON (On Lee St., 4 miles southwest of downtown Atlanta). U.S. Military Reservation. Headquarters of the Third Army.

FORT WALKER (In Grant Park). Restoration of the Confederate battery that formed the southeast salient angle of defense. Guns and ammunition wagons have been placed in their original positions.

FULTON COUNTY COURTHOUSE (Corner of Pryor and Hunter Sts.). A granite and glazed terra cotta 9-story building of classic design.

GENERAL McPHERSON MONUMENT (Corner Monument and McPherson Aves.). A large cannon standing on end, marking the spot where the General lost his life at the hands of Confederate sharpshooters July 22nd, 1864.

GENERAL SHERMAN'S HEADQUARTERS (176 Claiborne Ave., N.E.). The "Howard House." Gen. Sherman's headquarters during the Battle of Atlanta, July 22nd, 1864.

GEORGIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, GEORGIA TECH. (North Ave. at Luckie St., N.W.). One of the foremost technological schools in the nation and largest in the south. It occupies a campus of about 130 acres situated only a few blocks north of downtown Atlanta. The Administration Building located on a high point of land is a familiar landmark and the word TECH formed with electric lights on all four sides of its tall spire is visible from many points.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (33 Gilmer St.). It has the largest school of business administration in the South.

GRANT FIELD (Corner of North Ave. and West Techwood Dr., N.W.). Home of the Georgia Tech football team. Seats approximately 52,000.

GRANT PARK (Cherokee Ave. and Boulevard, S.E.). This is the oldest of Atlanta's parks and has many miles of shady walks and broad paved highways winding through gently rolling land. Still bears traces of the breastworks built in defense of Atlanta. Recreational facilities include tennis courts, baseball diamonds, swimming pool, zoo and a natural amphitheatre for concerts and plays. The Cyclorama is on display here.

HENRY GRADY MONUMENT (Marietta and Forsyth St.). A memorial to Henry Woodfin Grady renowned throughout the nation as an orator and journalist. His oratory helped to create a better feeling between the North and South following the war.

HIGH MUSEUM AND SCHOOL OF ART (1262 Peachtree St., N.W.). Fine collection of painting and sculpture. Has a coeducational school instructing in advertising and fine arts.

HISTORIC LAMP POST (Northeast corner of Whitehall and Alabama Sts., S.E.). One of the original 50 ornamental iron gas lamps first lighted on Christmas Day 1855. During the siege of Atlanta the first shell that exploded in the business district hit this post. The pieces were preserved and the post later repaired. Today it is a memorial to the traditions of the South.

JOEL HURT PARK (Bounded by Gilmer and Courtland Sts., and Edgewood Ave., and directly in front of Atlanta Municipal Auditorium). A small triangular park in Atlanta's downtown section. It has full grown trees, evergreen shrubs and an illuminated fountain.

KENNESAW MOUNTAIN NATIONAL BATTLEFIELD PARK (2 miles north of Marietta). Scene of a major engagement of the Atlanta campaign in which General Sherman's flanking movement in the summer of 1864 split in two the heart of the Confederacy. Visitors will find well-preserved earthworks in the Cheatham Hill area and obtain an excellent panoramic view of the battlefield from the top of Big Kennesaw Mountain.

LAKEWOOD PARK (Pryor St. and Lakewood Ave., S.E.). A rolling wooded area with a beautiful lake, a race track, amusement facilities and permanent fairground exhibit buildings. The Southeastern Fair held here usually during the first week of October is one of the South's biggest attractions.

LENOX SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER (Peachtree Rd. and Lenox Rd.). This ultra-modern shopping center in northeast Atlanta is dramatic evidence of the City's position as a leading trade center of the South and of the confidence Georgia businessmen have in the continued growth of the markets of the State and the Southern Region.

OAKLAND CEMETERY (On Memorial Dr.). Atlanta's oldest cemetery and one of historic interest. Resting place of many thousands who were killed in the Battle of Atlanta.

OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY (On Peachtree Rd. north of North Atlanta). A co-educational school, the campus covers more than 600 acres of meadows and woodlands. It also includes Lake Phoebe which affords excellent facilities for swimming, boating, and fishing. The Crypt of Civilization, a vault beneath the Administration Building contains records and materials of the twentieth century collected and stored in the hope of preserving them intact for 6000 years.

PIEDMONT PARK (Piedmont Ave. and Tenth St., N.E.). City's largest park; has a lake, swimming pool, golf course, polo field, baseball diamonds, tennis courts and supervised playground for children. Site of the Cotton State and International Exposition in 1895.

PLAZA PARK (Junction of Peachtree and Whitehall Sts.). A small park located in the heart of the business section.

PONCE DE LEON PARK (650 Ponce de Leon Ave., N.E.). Home of the Atlanta Crackers, Southern League Ball Club.

RHODES MEMORIAL HALL (1516 Peachtree St., N.W.). Repository of Georgia's official documents. Was formerly the home of A. G. Rhodes who erected it in 1900 at a cost of one million dollars. It is constructed of Stone Mountain granite and modeled after a Bavarian Castle. Of special interest is the Tiffany stained glass window depicting "The Rise and Fall of the Confederacy."

ROBERT BURNS COTTAGE (Alloway Place S.E.). A reproduction of the famous poet's birthplace in Alloway, Scotland.

STATE CAPITOL (On Washington bounded by Mitchell and Hunters Sts.). An imposing structure built of grey Indiana limestone and modeled after the National Capitol. The Capitol grounds, landscaped with native trees and shrubs, provide a setting for monuments and tablets commemorating men prominent in Georgia history. The State Library located on the third floor includes many rare books and an excellent historical collection. The Capitol's site was a campground of the Union Army.

STONE MOUNTAIN MEMORIAL PARK (16 miles east of Atlanta on U.S. 78). The largest exposed granite dome in North America. It rises 650 ft. above the surrounding plateau, is elliptical in shape and has an axis 2 miles long. From the highway it appears to be bare except for a few scrubby pines. The grey color is faintly tinged by the moss and lichen that cover its surface, and deep cracks run in long jagged lines down the slopes. A partially completed Confederate monument has been carved on the sheer northeastern wall. Though granite has been quarried for years, no noticeable change has been made in the mountain's appearance. A new and notable attraction is the Stone Mountain Scenic Railroad which has been designed to provide maximum safety and comfort while still reflecting the flavor of the Civil War railway coaches. During off seasons a replica of one of Atlanta's first street cars will run in place of the regular steam train.

"TEXAS," RAILROAD ENGINE (Housed in the basement of the Cyclorama). This historic locomotive was used by Captain Fuller in his pursuit and capture of Andrews Raiders. The seizure of the switch engine "General" and the attempt to destroy the railroad bridges between the Confederate armies in Virginia and Mississippi by Andrews Raiders was one of the most daring exploits of the War.

UNITED STATES PENITENTIARY (McDonough Blvd. and Boulevard, S.E.). One of the largest institutions in the U.S. prison system. It is considered one of the most efficient and completely equipped prisons.

WALKER MONUMENT (Glenwood Ave. east of Flat Shoals Ave.). An upright cannon in a granite base marks the spot where Confederate General Walker was slain by a Federal picket on the morning of July 22, 1864. Both the Confederate General Walker and Federal General McPherson were killed the same day.

WREN'S NEST (1050 Gordon St., S.W.). An irregular shaped house with many gables and elaborate scroll work, which was for many years the home of Joel Chandler Harris, creator of the Uncle Remus and Brer Rabbit stories. It is now maintained as a public memorial to the author, and has some of his personal possessions on exhibit.

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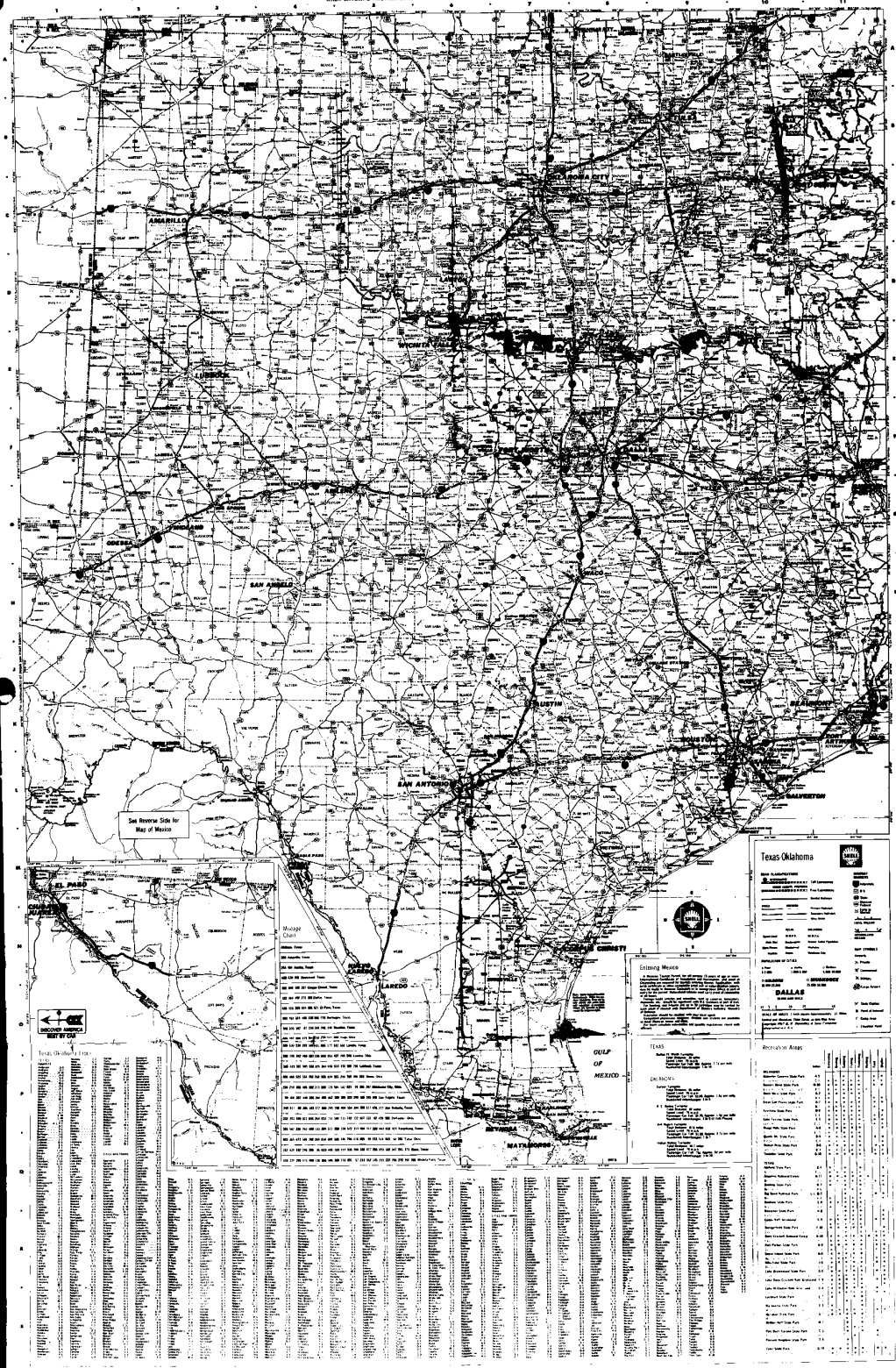

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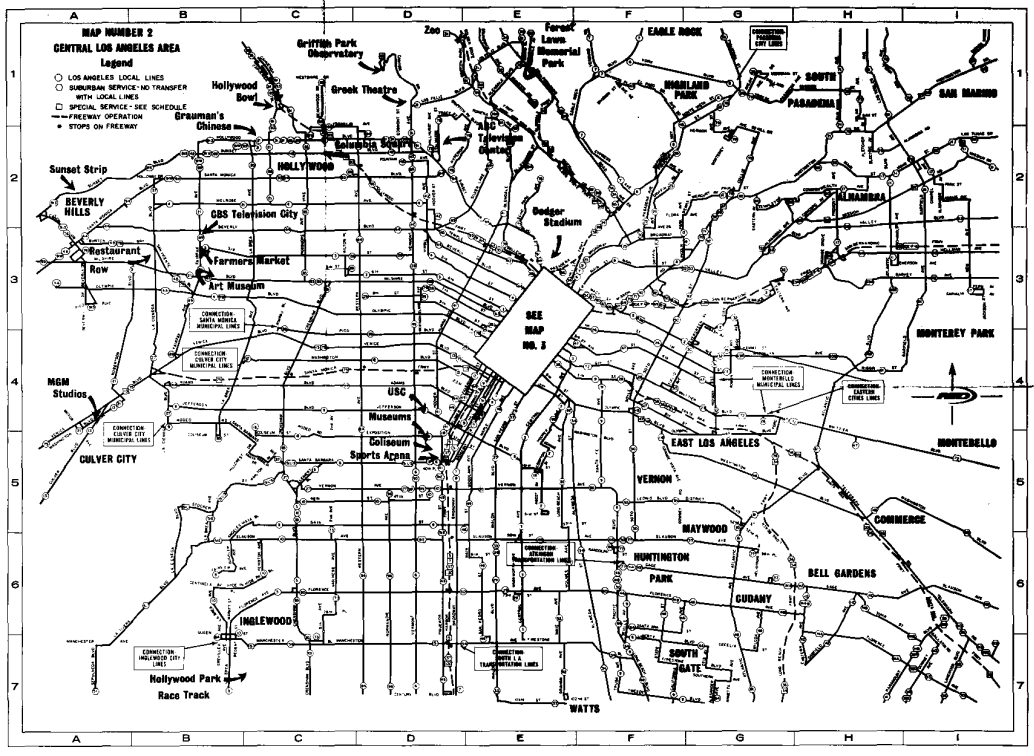

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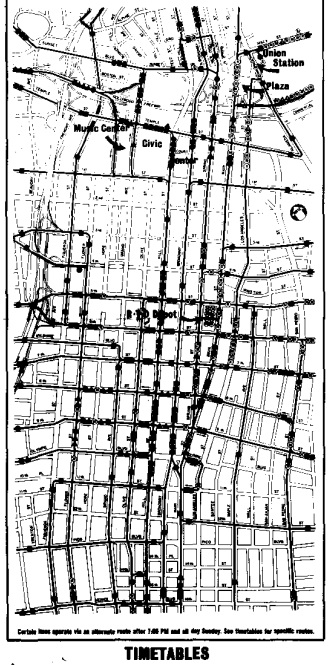

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COLISEUM AND SPORTS ARENA... The Memorial Coliseum and Sports Arena are both easily reached from many sections of Southern California. Lines 3, 6, 18, 41, 49, 51, and 95 bring you within walking distance. Additional service is provided during special events. Also located here, in Exposition Park, are outstanding Museums and Gardens.

MARINELAND OF THE PACIFIC... Located in picturesque Palos Verdes, Marineland is the world's greatest showplace of marine life. A limited number of trips on Line 127 serve Marineland from Downtown Long Beach. Connecting service from Los Angeles on Line 37.

PACIFIC OCEAN PARK... One of Southern California's newest playlands, is located on the beach. POP highlights include a Sea Circus and a trip through Neptune's Kingdom. Board Line 4 (Olympic) on Hill St. or Line 75 on Spring St. in Downtown L.A.

GRIFFITH PARK ZOO, OBSERVATORY & GREEK THEATRE... During the summer season the famed Greek Theatre plays to capacity crowds while year round shows and exhibits at the nearby Planetarium attract nationwide attention. Take P-T-O Line 93 to these attractions. Line 31 serves the Griffith Park picnic and zoo areas.

NEW INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT... Line 51 serves the fabulous new Los Angeles International Airport from Los Angeles, Redondo Beach, Hermosa Beach, Manhattan Beach and El Segundo.

DISNEYLAND... Walt Disney's land of enchantment is America's leading tourist attraction. Take Freeway Flyer or local Line 38 from P-T-O Depot, between 5th & 6th, enter from Spring or Main, Los Angeles. Also Line 124 from Long Beach.

EARLY LOS ANGELES... The Plaza, where the City of Angels was founded, the Mission Church, and Olvera Street bring the color and spirit of early Spanish California to life. This provides contrast with the new Civic Center, where some of the most modern governmental buildings in America shine brightly against a background of mountains. Map No. 2 shows the many lines serving this area.

COUNTY ART MUSEUM, LA BREA TAR PITS... Line 82 from Downtown Los Angeles, Santa Monica and Beverly Hills serves the beautiful Art Museum and La Brea Tar Pits, burial grounds of prehistoric animals. Shops and restaurants are located nearby.

SAN FERNANDO MISSION... This mission, built in 1818, is now in semi-restored condition. Take Line 24 northbound on Spring Street in Downtown Los Angeles and transfer to Line 90 in San Fernando.

SAN GABRIEL MISSION... Built in 1774. To visit this well preserved mission, take Line 32 from the P-T-O Depot, in Santa Anita Street in San Gabriel and walk one quarter mile south.

KNOTT'S BERRY FARM... The prime attractions are the famed Ghost Town, popular restaurants and smart shops. Take Freeway Flyer or local service on Line 38 from P-T-O Depot, between 5th and 6th, enter from Spring or Main, Los Angeles.

HUNTINGTON LIBRARY, ART GALLERY AND GARDENS... Here are masterpieces of literature and painting on display in a setting of landscaped beauty. Board Line 68 northbound on Main Street in Downtown Los Angeles and transfer in San Marino to the Sierra Madre shuttle.

FARMERS MARKET... World famous shops and restaurants are located in an unusual setting. Here, tourists, residents, and motion pictures stars enjoy unique shopping and dining. Lines 3, 44 and 89 offer convenient service.

DODGERS AND ANGELS... Two of the most modern baseball stadiums in America are easily reached via P-T-O Baseball Specials, operating directly to each stadium.

HORSE RACING... Santa Anita Park in Arcadia, Los Alamitos Race Track in Los Alamitos and Hollywood Park in Inglewood, are served by Special Freeway Flyers during their racing seasons.

HOLLYWOOD... Hollywood Boulevard is lined with world famous theatres such as Grauman's Chinese, with its famousset featuring footprints of film stars past and present; the Egyptian; the Pantages; and Warner Brothers. Take Line 91 from Downtown L.A.

HOLLYWOOD BOWL... Throughout the year various programs appear at the beautiful Hollywood Bowl. During the summer months inexpensive "Symphonies Under The Stars" are presented. From Los Angeles take Line 95 on Hill St.

CATALINA ISLAND... Year 'round service to the Catalina boats and planes is provided by Special Freeway Flyers on Line 37 to San Pedro from Downtown Los Angeles. Line 56 also offers service from Huntington Park and Long Beach.

WATTS TOWERS... One of the most unique attractions in all America is the unusual Watts Towers. Take Line 33 from Downtown Los Angeles leaving the bus at 108th and Willowbrook for an exciting experience.

TELEVISION AND RADIO STUDIOS... Take Line 42 on Hill Street to CBS Columbia Square and Line 44 to CBS Television City in Hollywood. Lines 51 and 86 serve NBC Color City in Burbank, and Line 79 serves ABC Television Center in Hollywood.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES... Home of the UCLA Bruins in Westwood. Take Line 82 (Wilshire) from Downtown Los Angeles.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA... Home of the USC Trojans, located just north of Exposition Park off Figueroa Street. From Los Angeles, take Line 49 on 5th or Pioneer in Downtown Los Angeles. Line 41 on Alameda, Line 18 on Jefferson, Line 9 on 7th. From Westchester-Redondo Beach area, take Line 51.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BEACHES... Miles after miles, famous beaches stretch along the Southern California coastline for surf and sand recreation.

Santa Monica-Venice... Take Lines 4 (Olympic), 75 or 83 from Downtown Los Angeles to Santa Monica. Line 73 also serves the Venice-Marina del Rey area.

Manhattan-Hermosa-Redondo-King's Harbor Palos Verdes Estates... Take Line 51 southbound on Olive Street in Downtown Los Angeles.

Belmont Shore, Seal, Sunset, Huntington, Newport and Bolsa Beaches... Take Line 55 from the P-T-O Depot, between 5th and 6th, enter on Spring or Main in Los Angeles.

Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors... To Long Beach and Long Beach Harbor, take the Long Beach Freeway Flyer Line 36; to Wilmington and San Pedro (Los Angeles Harbor) take the Harbor Freeway Flyer Line 37.

FREEWAY FLYERS

BELLFLOWER FREEWAY FLYER... Line 34 operates on weekdays during rush hours between Bellflower, Paramount and Downtown Los Angeles.

BEVERLY FREEWAY FLYER... Line 46 operates on weekdays during rush hours connecting Beverly Hills with the Civic Center and Downtown Los Angeles.

CENTINELA VALLEY FREEWAY FLYER... Line 3 Hawthorne Boulevard (South Bay Shopping Center) the Hawthorne and Inglewood to the Civic Center area in Downtown Los Angeles.

CENTRAL VALLEY FREEWAY FLYER... Line 127 operates on weekdays during rush hours between Pomona City, Ontario and Downtown Los Angeles.

DISNEYLAND FREEWAY FLYER... Line 38 operates weekdays during rush hours connecting Anaheim, Orange, Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and the P-T-O Depot in Downtown Los Angeles.

GOLDEN STATE FREEWAY FLYER... Line 30 operates weekdays during rush hours connecting Reseda, Van Nuys and North Hollywood with Downtown Los Angeles.

HARBOR FREEWAY FLYER... Line 37 operates weekdays during rush hours between San Pedro, Wilmington and Downtown Los Angeles.

HOLLYWOOD FREEWAY FLYER... Line 91 operates between Beverly Hills, Hollywood, and Downtown Los Angeles weekdays during rush hours.

INLAND EMPIRE FREEWAY FLYER... Line 60 operates seven days a week between Downtown Los Angeles, El Monte, Pomona, Ontario, Ontario International Airport, Riverside and San Bernardino.

LONG BEACH FREEWAY FLYER... Line 36 operates seven days a week, 24 hours a day, between Long Beach, Long Beach and Downtown Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES SUPER FLYER... Line 20 operates a limited number of trips daily, seven days a week between Downtown Los Angeles and Pomona, Riverside, San Bernardino and Redlands.

SOUTHGATE FREEWAY FLYER... Line 7 operates on weekdays during rush hours from 116th St. and Av. Broadway to Downtown Los Angeles.

SUNSET FREEWAY FLYER... Line 42 operates during the rush hours on weekdays from Second Campus Boulevard and Second Boulevard to Downtown Los Angeles.

VENICE FREEWAY FLYER... Line 72 operates weekdays during rush hours between the Pacific Ocean Park area, Venice, Culver City and Downtown Los Angeles.

VIRGINIA HILLS FREEWAY FLYER... Line 50 operates weekdays during rush hours from Virginia Hills, Palos Verdes, Lomita City and Downtown Los Angeles.

WEST VALLEY FREEWAY FLYER... Line 24 operates on weekdays, connecting Reseda, Tarzana, Encino, Sherman Oaks and Studio City with Downtown Los Angeles.

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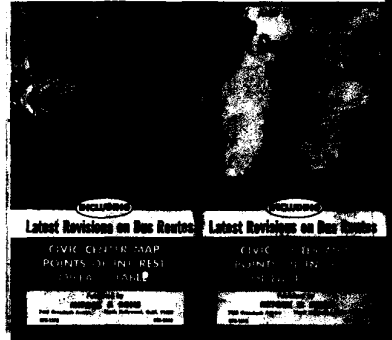

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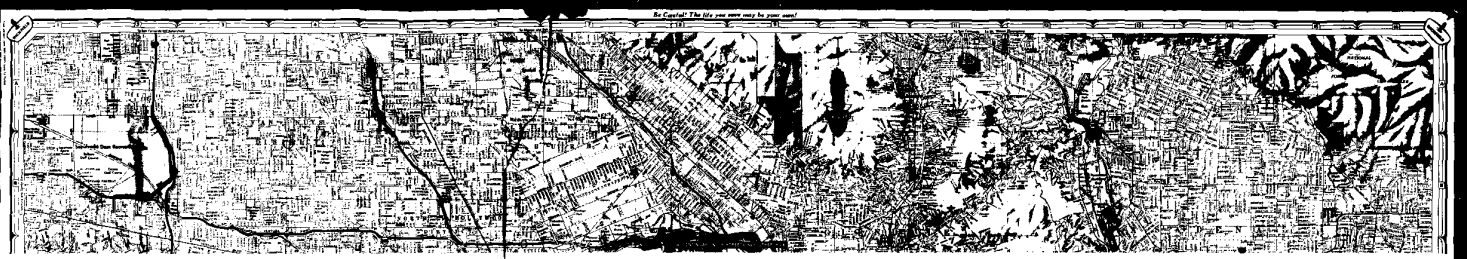

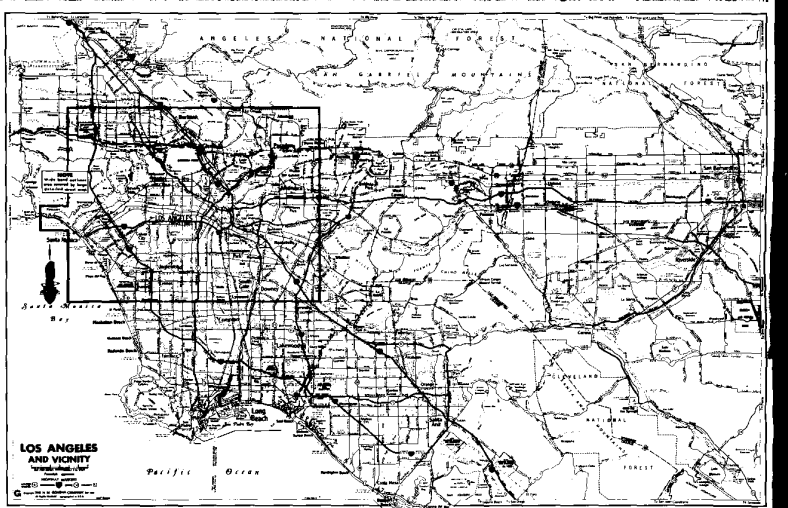

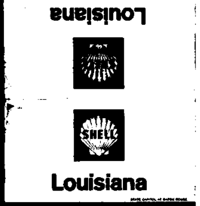

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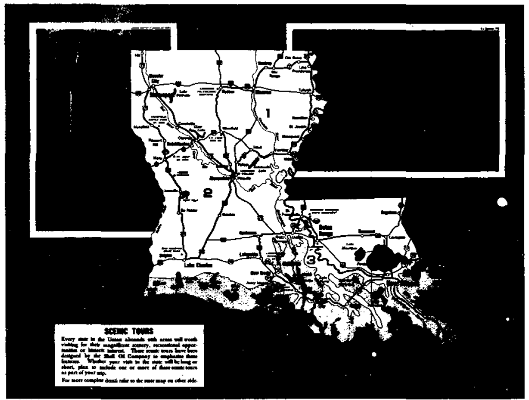

SCENIC TOURS

Every state in the Union abounds with areas well worth visiting for their magnificent scenery, recreational opportunities or historic interest. These scenic tours have been designed by the Shell Oil Company to emphasize these features. Whether your visit to the state will be long or short, plan to include one or more of these scenic tours as part of your trip.

For more complete detail refer to the state map on other side.

TOUR 1

Levee, Delta and Forest
300 Miles

Beginning in the heart of Louisiana at Alexandria, this tour features a scenic section of the famous Great River Road through the fertile Mississippi Delta with its cypress-rimmed lakes and stately woods.

Leave the Alexandria-Pineville area on US 165 and turn east onto State 8 at Pollock. Continue to Trout and join with US 84 east to Ferriday to pick up the Great River Road (US 65) traveling northward.

This is some of the loveliest countryside in Louisiana: vast umbrella-like trees of deep green and shaded landscapes that seem like paintings of another time. Note that the Mississippi flows at a higher level than the land. Without levees, floods would be an ever-present danger. The town of Waterproof derives its name from a "waterproof" hilltop that was the only dry spot during one early flood. The curiously shaped "lakes" along here are ancient river cutoffs. Many old homes in this region merit visits: Myrtle Grove, Melwood, The Burn, Waverree, and General Zachary Taylor's home near Waterproof, and Marydale near St. Joseph, a onetime steamboat port on State 128. At Newellton, on State 4, are the Dutch Gardens with broad fields of tulips and an authentic Dutch windmill.

North is Tallulah, a shady-laned cotton town surrounded by lakes and bayous that offer fine fishing, hunting and sightseeing. Lake Providence, farther north, is a fishing and water sports center. From here, take State 2 across Bayou Macon through Oak Grove to Mer Rouge to connect with US 165 to Bastrop, an old town whose development has been relatively recent, keyed to industry rather than agriculture. Papermaking is the most noticeable local enterprise here.

US 165 crosses the Ouachita River to Monroe, the largest city in northeast Louisiana. Between Monroe and Ruston, on US 80, the hilly, timbered country of the northeast changes to flat valley lands of farms, dairies and peach orchards. Ruston is also the site of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

From Ruston take US 167 north through land rich both in lore and and timber. Winnfield is significant ... mostly for its modern history. Its most noted, and still controversial, citizen was Huey P. Long, former governor and senator. The site of his birthplace is marked, and there is a memorial park to his brother, Earl K. Long, who also was governor.

South of Winnfield, US 167 passes through Kisatchie National Forest and the Catahoula National Wildlife Management Preserve in one of the great early timber regions of Louisiana which made many fortunes. Continue through Bentley, a town named for its founder, a turn-of-the-century lumberman, back to Alexandria on the banks of the Red River.

Mississippi River Scene

TOUR 2

Verdant Uplands and Coastal Plain
435 Miles

This tour begins in Shreveport, the thriving industrial and recreational center of northwest Louisiana, and travels from the hilly, wooded west Louisiana uplands to the edge of the Gulf Coastal plain, and up through the valley lands along the Calcasieu and Red Rivers. Included are historic sites, spectacular gardens and many parks and outdoor sports areas.

Leave Shreveport, southward on US 171 for Mansfield, a quiet town which was the scene of a significant Civil War battle. It was here that the Southern battle plan, in which 15,000 Confederates engaged 40,000 Federals, was devised under a large oak on Polk Street. The Mansfield Battle Park State Monument is comprised of a 44-acre section of the battleground, a museum and monuments.

Connect with State 175, east of the city, and proceed to the town of Pleasant Hill, where the Mansfield battle was concluded. The Federal troops fell back to this position and fought the Confederates to a tie. Both sides withdrew from this, the last Civil War battle fought in the state of Louisiana.

Continue on State 175 to Many, a pleasant town which still retains a trace of Spanish influence. Nearby, on State 6, is Fort Jesup State Monument at an outpost established in 1822 by Zachary Taylor when this territory was a "neutral strip" deeded to the United States by Spain. One original log building remains and is restored while another has been reconstructed as a museum.

Return to Many and continue south on US 171 to the entrance of Hodges Gardens. This 4,700-acre tract was originally planned as a utilitarian reforestation project and has since become Louisiana's year-round "Garden in the Forest." A natural scenic area with an island-studded lagoon, it is further embellished with plantings of a wide variety of domestic and foreign flowers, trees, and shrubs. There are picnic areas, an outdoor theater, a scenic drive and many paths.

Continue on US 171 south to Leesville, founded in 1871 and named for General Robert E. Lee. This is the closest sizable community to Fort Polk, a U.S. Army garrison and training camp.

Leave Leesville on State 467 and turn onto State 10 to return to US 171—a route which goes through a corner of one of the eight sections of the refreshing Kisatchie National Forest.

US 171 leads on to De Ridder, in the center of fertile farmland producing an unusual range of crops from grains to citrus.

South is Sam Houston State Park with picnic, tent and trailer facilities. Sportsmen find excellent fishing in the Calcasieu River which flows through the park.

Follow US 171 into Lake Charles, the closest of the state's deep-water ports to the Gulf of Mexico. It is a city of many contrasts—a combination of Louisiana-French and Texas-western, of small-town graciousness and big industry bustle. Boating and water sports dominate the recreational scene. There are two annual Fishing Rodeos, a western rodeo in connection with the Fat Stock Show, and Contraband Days, which feature boat races, water-ski shows, and other aquatic events.

Leave Lake Charles on US 90 eastward and turn north on US 165. This highway traverses a landscape of fertile prairie land and woods rising gradually to hills covered with many types of pine on the approach to Alexandria and Pineville. The two towns face each other across Red River in the geographical center of Louisiana. Alexandria was a busy steamboat port in the era of river commerce and is now an agricultural and business center. Points of interest are the elaborate Bentley Hotel, built in 1908, and the St. Francis Xavier Cathedral. In Pineville are the Mount Olivet Chapel, a charming small wooden church, and the Louisiana College campus.

Leave Alexandria on US 71 and drive through the rolling pine-clad hills along the Red River to a brief detour at Clarence on State 6 to Natchitoches, the oldest settlement in the entire Louisiana Purchase. The area was first explored by LaSalle and the French established a trading post here in 1714, naming it for the local tribe of Indians. Located on Cane River, a state game and fish preserve, it is a lovely community of tree-lined streets and charming homes that blends the old Latin and the new Anglo-Saxon traditions.

Return to US 71 and go through the rising wooded ridgelands to Bossier City, the industrial suburb of Shreveport. There, stop at the Ruins of Fort Smith, a former Confederate defense post and now a memorial, and cross the Red River to Shreveport.

Sam Houston State Park

TOUR 3

New Orleans and the Bayous
404 Miles

All the festivity, color and sound of New Orleans' annual Mardi Gras is not lost after the gala celebration. Some of the world's finest jazz can be heard almost any night year-round in the famed French Quarter. Leave the heart of this colorful city to start this fascinating tour into the oak-covered Bayou Teche country where life is flavored with French speech and manners.

Southwest of New Orleans, on US 90, are the flat marshlands crisscrossed by water channels so characteristic of southern Louisiana. Houma is a shrimp-canning and fishing center at the junction of several bayous, and beyond, still on US 90, is Morgan City, the shrimp capital of Louisiana and famous for its colorful festival when the shrimp fleet is blessed. Stop at Franklin, too, to see Oaklawn Manor which reflects the beauty of early plantation house architecture in a setting of live oaks said to have been growing when Columbus discovered America.

Continue on US 90 to New Iberia, "Queen City of the Teche," noted for having one of the finest ante-bellum mansions in the state, "Shadows-on-the-Teche." Built in 1831-34, it is magnificently furnished with period pieces. A short excursion southwest on State 329 leads to Avery Island, the peak of a gigantic salt dome rising above the surrounding marsh. The salt has been mined since Civil War days. The island is also a populous bird sanctuary, and the Jungle Gardens provide exotic specimens from around the world.

State 31 leads to St. Martinville, where the Acadian French refugees from Canada first landed in the early 1800's. The descendants of these people have retained the Acadian dialect and culture in this area—hence the name "Cajun Country." The community is also famous for being the setting of Longfellow's tragic poem "Evangeline," and the famous Evangeline Oak where the unhappy lovers met can be seen near the restored home of Louis Arceneaux, Evangeline's real-life lover. The home is now a museum with exhibits which tell about the life of early Acadian settlers. The Longfellow-Evangeline State Park preserves the pioneer atmosphere of those early days, and for the modern wayfarer there is a craft shop, recreation building, swimming pool and campsites.

Leave St. Martinville on State 96 westward and proceed, via US 90, to Lafayette, which is several towns in one: a traditional Louisiana French community, a modern oil industry center, and a college town. The magnificent house of Governor Alexandre Mouton, one of the oldest houses in town, has been restored as a museum featuring colorful Mardi Gras costumes and a doll collection.

Opelousas, a town founded in the 18th century by the French as a trading post is reached by following US 167. Its history has included an era as district capital under the Spanish and a brief time as state capital during the Civil War.

Travel eastward on US 190, crossing the Atchafalaya River at Krotz Springs, and turn onto State 78 at Livonia. This drive picks up a part of the Great River Road, skirting a portion of the False River, which is a former bend of the Mississippi. Now, fishermen find it to be a rewarding lake yielding fine catches.

Cross the Mississippi on the ferry to reach St. Francisville with its elegant 19th-century homes: Fairview, Rosedown, The Cottage and Afton Villa Gardens. Near the center of town are two beautiful buildings—the Grace Church, an example of English Gothic built in 1858, and Audubon Hall which was built in 1819 and is probably the oldest building in town.

US 61 joins with State 966 which then leads to the Audubon Memorial State Monument. Here is Oakley House, converted into a museum and set in a beautiful 100-acre wildlife sanctuary. John James Audubon worked here on his book, "Birds of America."

Return to US 61 and follow it into Baton Rouge, whose principal sights are Louisiana State University and the State government complex with one of the Nation's few skyscraper state capitols.

Leave Baton Rouge on US 190 and cross a landscape of fields and pine woods to Hammond, the "Strawberry Capital of America." From March through May the town and countryside are a beehive of activity as the berries are picked. The annual Strawberry Festival also takes place during this time.

Continue on US 190 into Covington, a popular residential resort, and turn southward to join with the Lake Pontchartrain Causeway, whose twenty-four miles make it the world's longest. After traversing this vast and beautiful lake, the Causeway connects with Interstate 10 leading back to the heart of exciting and historic New Orleans.

French Quarter

Cover Scene: State Capitol at Baton Rouge

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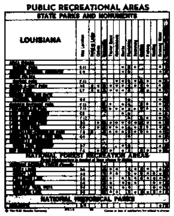

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