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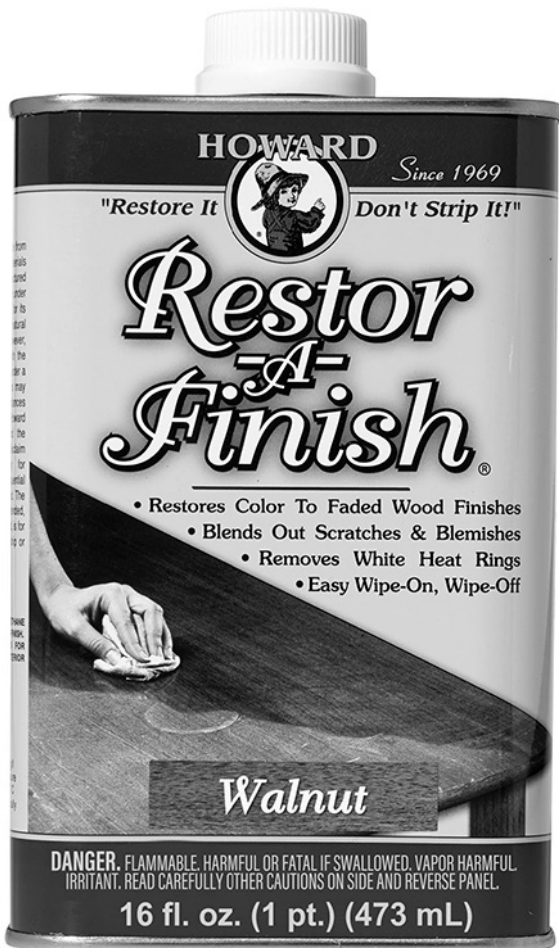
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AntiqueWeek

GUIDE TO ANTIQUE SHOPS & MALLS 2023

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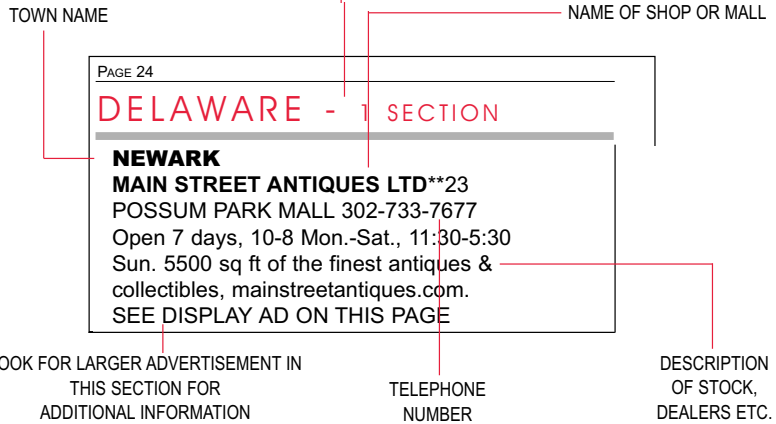
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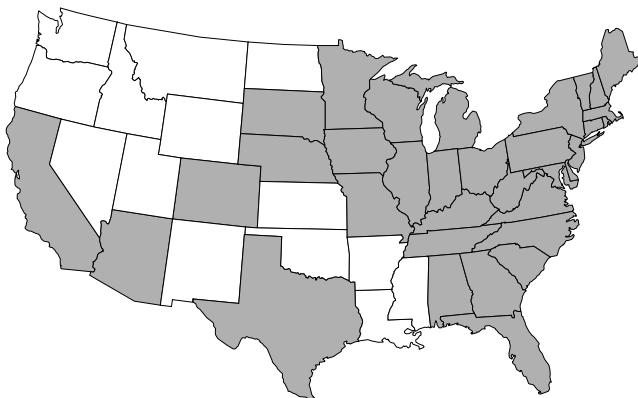
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EACH STATE IS DIVIDED INTO SMALLER GEOGRAPHICAL SECTIONS LISTED IN RED TYPE AT THE TOP OF EACH PAGE



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, Arizona, 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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Cosmograph Daytona "John
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1996 USA
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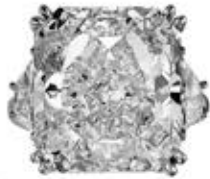
1952 Topps Mickey Mantle
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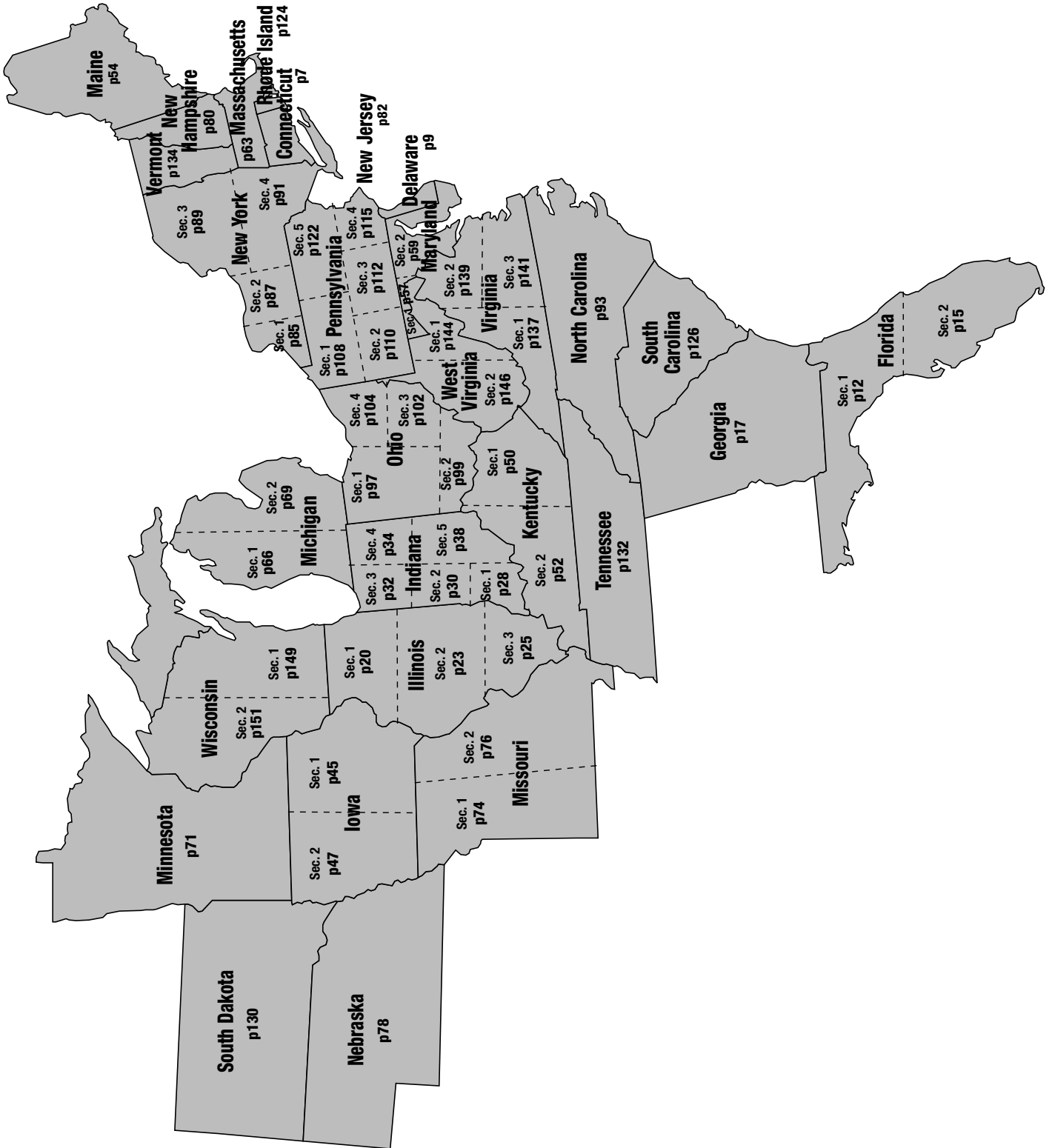
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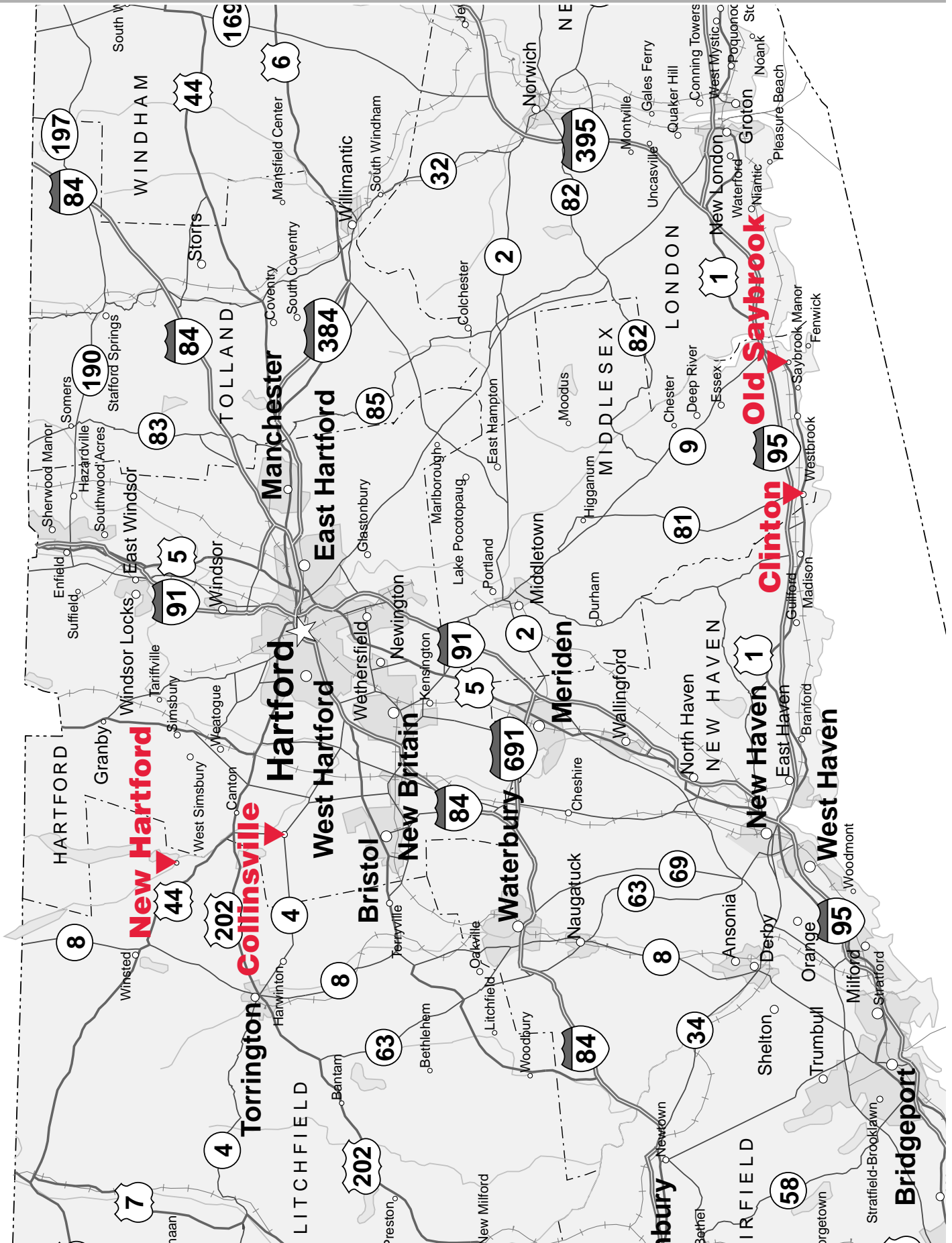
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Leather and Tapes

Many people recall the Radio Shack electronics stores, perhaps even remembering the affiliated Tandy name gracing popular products like stereos gear and early personal computers. Tandy was actually a leather products company started in 1919 that acquired Radio Shack in 1962.

Market for U.S. coins was strong for 2022

The market for rare United States coins enjoyed a banner year in 2022 with hundreds of price records set for individual coins, according to an analysis by CDN Publishing (www.greysheet.com), publishers of the Greysheet family of numismatic market price guides.

"Continuing the momentum from 2021, we estimate the overall U.S. rare coin market exceeded a record \$6 billion in total volume for the year in 2022," said Patrick Ian Perez, CDN Vice President.

"Using data available to us, more than \$560 million worth of U.S. rare coins were sold via public auction, marking the third consecutive year this aggregate total has increased. For the first time, 16 individual U.S. coins sold for greater than \$1 million, and an additional two numismatically related items sold for more than \$1 million. Thirteen of these seven-figure items were sold by Heritage Auctions," he said.

The three most valuable U.S. coins to sell at public auction the past year were all greater than \$4 million each, with Heritage Auctions selling two and Stack's Bowers Galleries selling one. All three were classic United States gold coins from the 19th to early 20th century.

Heritage Auctions sold more than \$347 million in United States rare coins for the year, while four other major auction firms contributed to the remaining total referenced above. Stack's Bowers, the second largest U.S.-based numismatic auction company, hammered down



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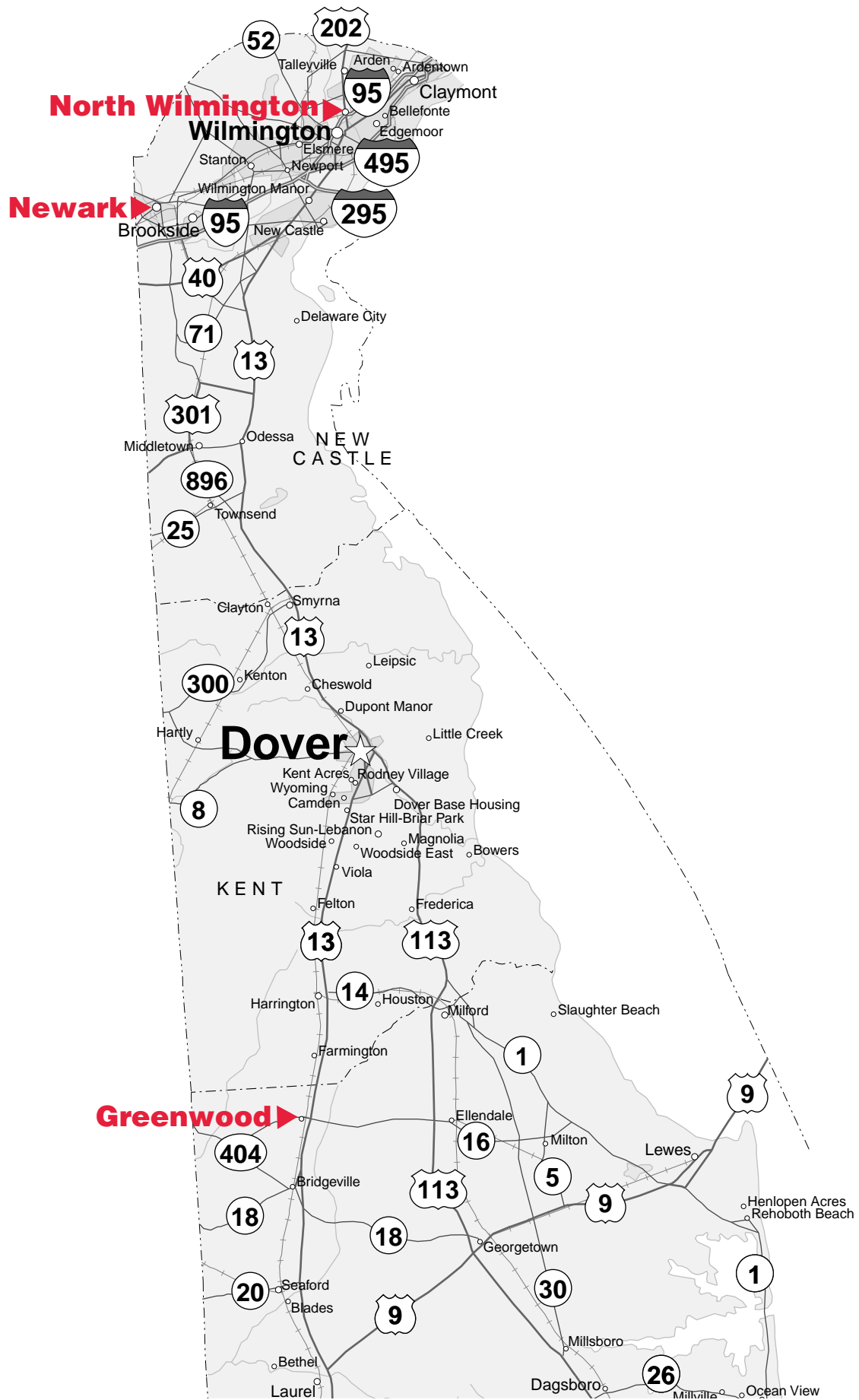
Above: The 2022 United States rare coin market was estimated at more than \$6 billion, according to an analysis by CDN Publishing. The most valuable U.S. coin at auction last year was this 1821 \$5 denomination gold piece ("Half Eagle") that was sold for a record \$4,620,000 by Heritage Auctions. (Photo credit: Heritage Auctions.)

\$131 million worth of United States coins, a significant year-over-year increase. Across all categories, they sold \$260 million worth of numismatic items in 2022.

Additionally, more than \$55 million worth of rare United States paper money was sold at auction in 2022. Of this total, Heritage Auctions sold more than \$37 million. The most valuable piece of U.S. currency sold this year realized \$750,000, while an additional 24 banknotes sold for greater than \$100,000.

Not included in these totals were

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Highway Hi-Fi

In the 1950s, several manufacturers tried to make record players usable in cars. The first successful one, the "Highway Hi-Fi Record Player," was designed by Dr. Peter Goldmark who invented the 33 rpm LP record. His system utilized a spring enclosure and downward pressure on the tonearm to keep it from skipping while driving. While it became a factory option in Chrysler vehicles, it was ultimately a failure.

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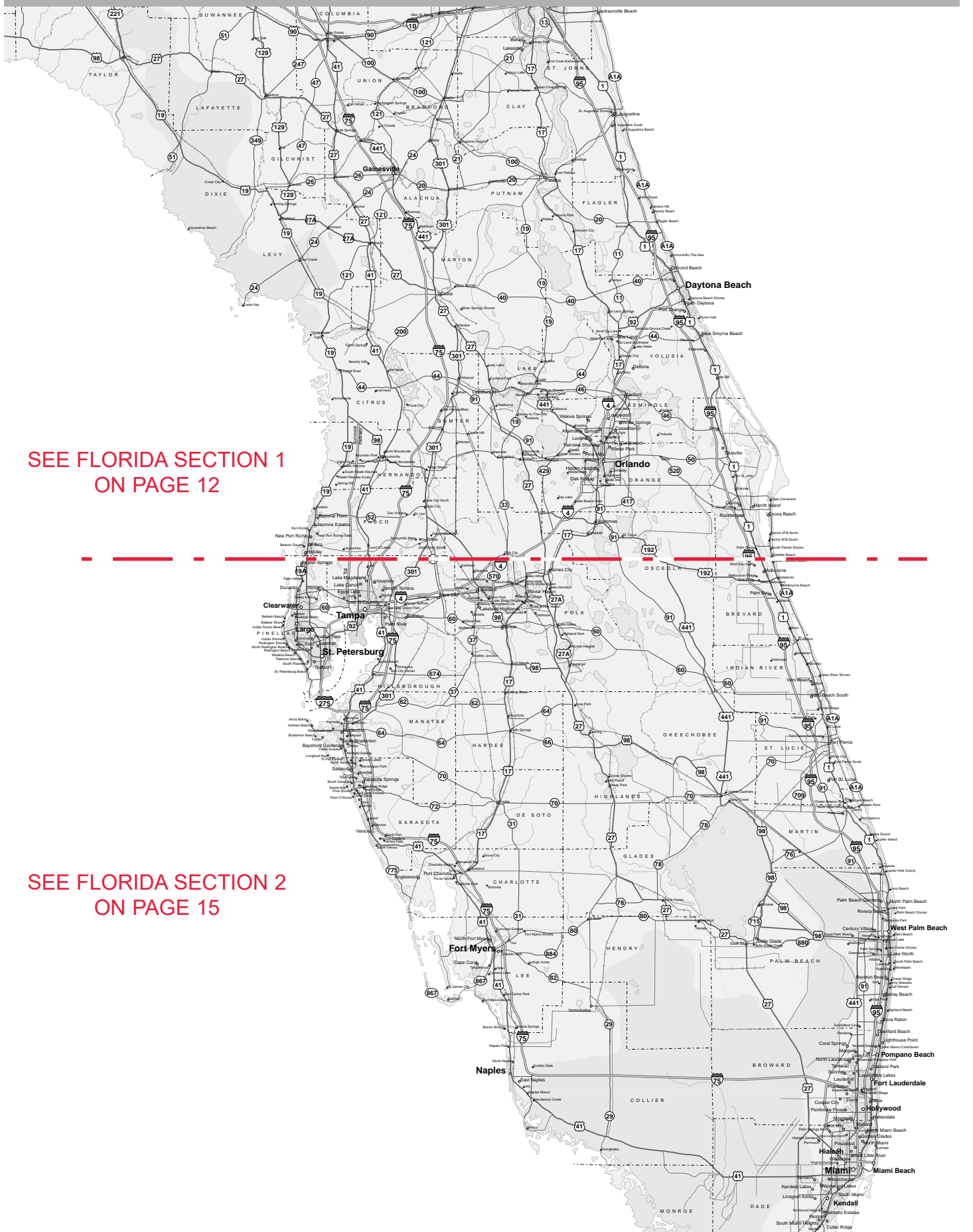
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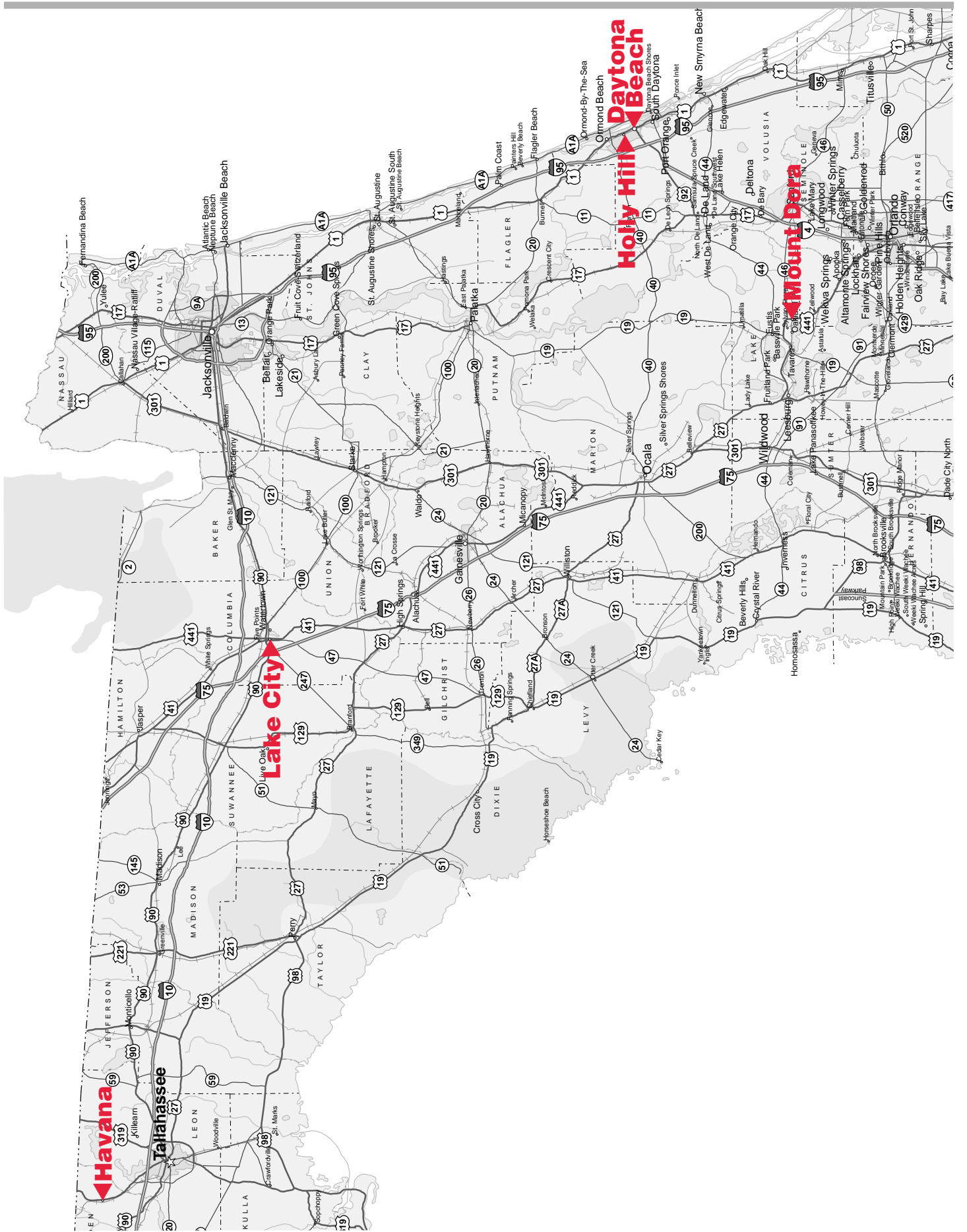
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SEE FLORIDA SECTION 1
ON PAGE 12

SEE FLORIDA SECTION 2
ON PAGE 15

FLORIDA - Section 1



FLORIDA - Section 1



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Above: There was plenty of interest in the cigar bands from the former collection of Joseph J. Hruby. This batch of bands from extra-large cigars sold for \$750 at a Freedom Auction company offering. The auction was held in Sarasota, Fla.

For more information visit: freedomauctions.com.

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Above: This odd device is a salesman's sample for a "ball" hog oiler used to keep insects off pigs during hot weather. It sold for \$1,200 during a Freedom Auction Co. offering in Sarasota, Fla.

Coins

FROM PAGE 8

the record numbers of ancient and world coins sold by U.S.-based auction firms, or U.S. coins sold by foreign-based firms, which also contained a slew of price records.

"Going into 2023, the market for U.S. coins starts off with a solid foundation, but there are indications of cooling off, as well," said CDN Publisher John Feigenbaum.

"However, it is also clear that the numismatic market has been spared the severe pricing spikes and declines that have befallen other popular collectibles, like sports cards, sneakers, NFTs, including even crypto-based investments."

Heritage Auctions Co-Chairman Jim Halperin said, "2023 looms as an economic wildcard, with unpredictable and perhaps even more volatile inflation and interest rates than 2022. In such an environment a broad basket of assets, including rare collectibles, could be safer — almost a form of financial insurance against an economic 'black swan,' above and beyond the many joys and psychological benefits of collecting. Heritage will continue to strive to create even more liquidity and transparency in these markets, and to help attract and educate more and more new collectors in the fields we serve."

These sentiments are shared by Stack's Bowers President Brian Kendrella, who said, "2022 was another record year for Stack's Bowers Galleries, as the firm set numerous individual price records and new overall records for several product categories and sale venues. All (of our categories) witnessed significant year-over-year sales increases."

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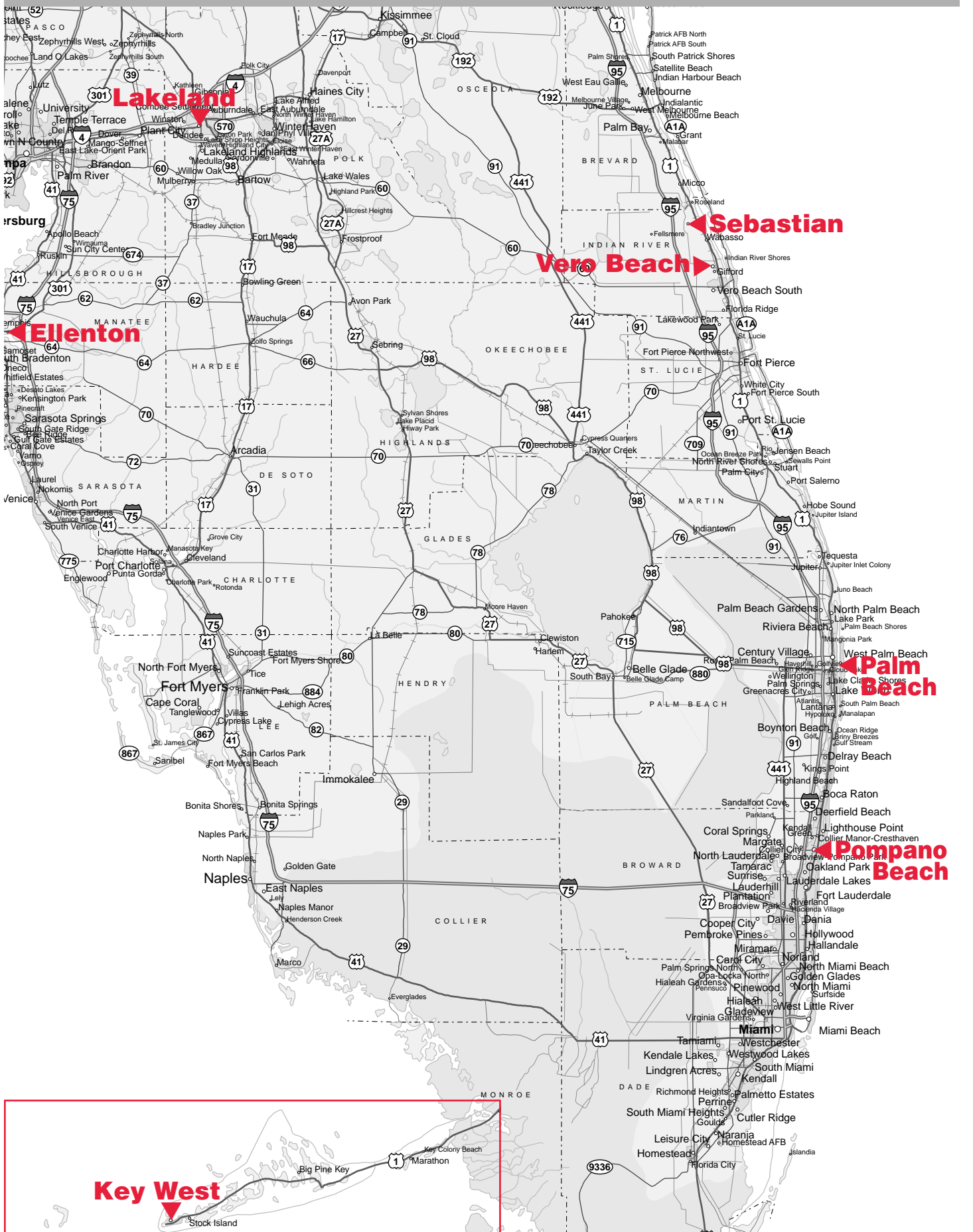
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FLORIDA - Section 2



FLORIDA - Section 2

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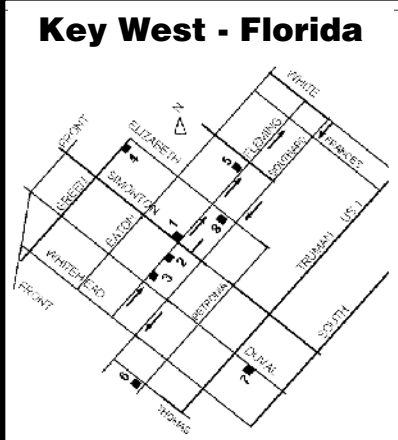
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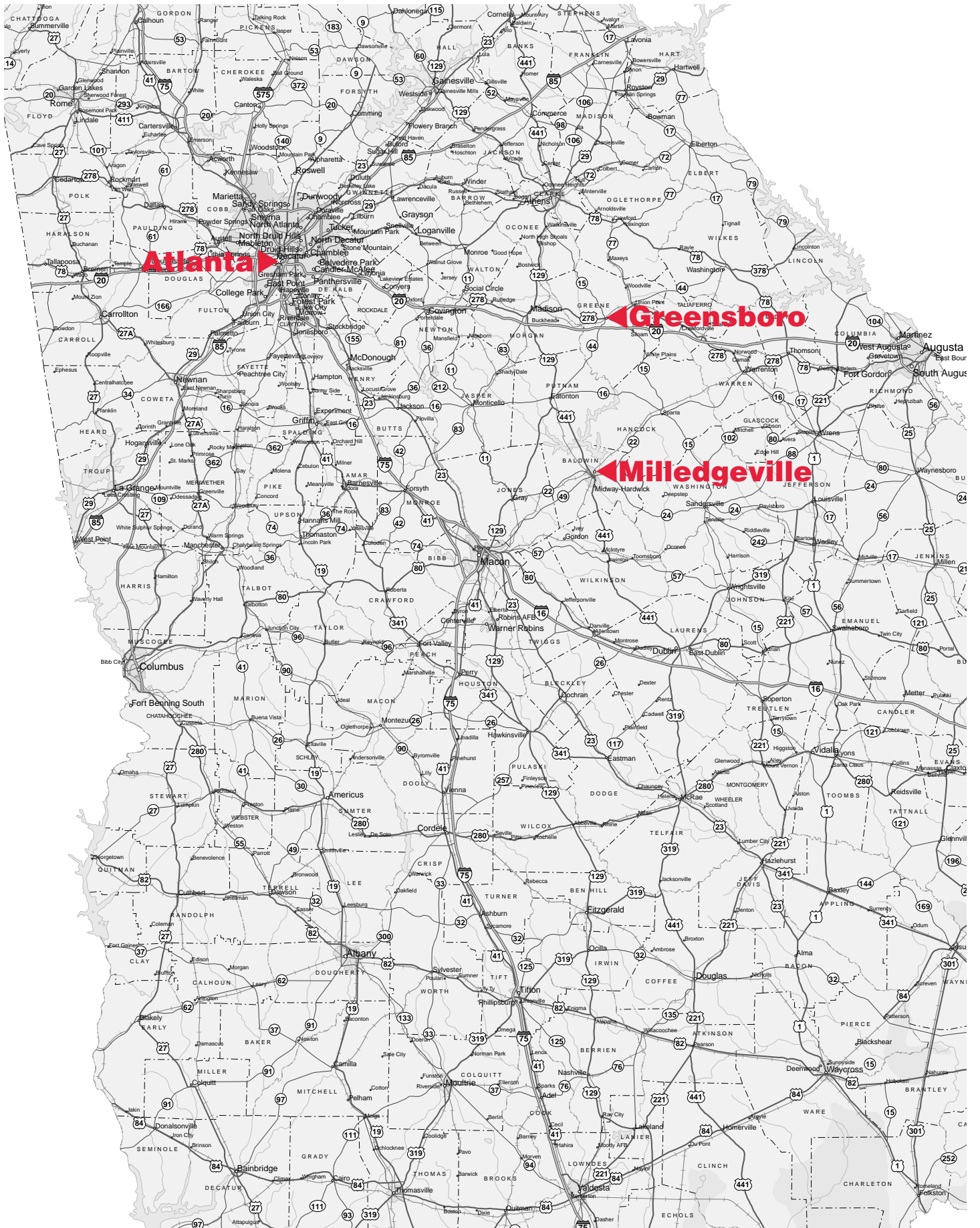
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Above: This Goodrich rich sign sold for \$1,500 at a Freedom Auction in Sarasota, Fla.

GEORGIA - 1 SECTION



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David Boudon plied trade as a portrait painter

BY DAVID MCCORMICK

Born in Geneva, Switzerland, David Boudon (circa 1748-1817) came to the United States around 1794. Boudon, began his career as a draftsman and engraver in his native country. He was at midlife when he immigrated to America. He found his skills as engraver helpful in the detail work involved in miniature portraiture. His miniature portraits were laid down on vellum or paper to which he added color using a transparent wash. Boudon preferred sitting his clients in profile while a lesser number were posed in three-quarter or full-frontal views. He took advantage of the aspects of their dress, such as collars, bows, pleats and ruffles to enhance his detailed linear representation.

Post American Revolution found more ambitious and prosperous American families anxious to highlight their successes. They often chose portraiture as a way to highlight their achievement. These up-and-coming Americans provided an eager market for a miniaturist such as Boudon. Taking advantage of this trend Boudon plied his trade along the Eastern Seaboard of the United States.

His extensive eastern seaboard route included stops in Charleston,

Right: Portrait of a Lady, attributed to David Boudon Swiss,

Savannah, Philadelphia, Alexandria, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, and Washington among others. A newspaper advertisement dated Dec. 22, 1801 said Boudon also painted portraits for which he charged \$15 for each. He charged \$6 for a watercolor miniature profile or three-quarter or full-frontal view. At that time \$6 for a miniature portrait was quite a heady sum.

The facts of Boudon's life are hard to pin down. Even though he peddled his portraits for over two decades in America, the particulars of his life are delegated to the legends found on his portraits that have endured to this day. Other than that, only a few advertisements in national era newspapers tell the tale of David Boudon. Over fifty portraits serve as documentation of his work. On the reverse of each portrait Boudon penned his name in French or English, along with his place of origin, the

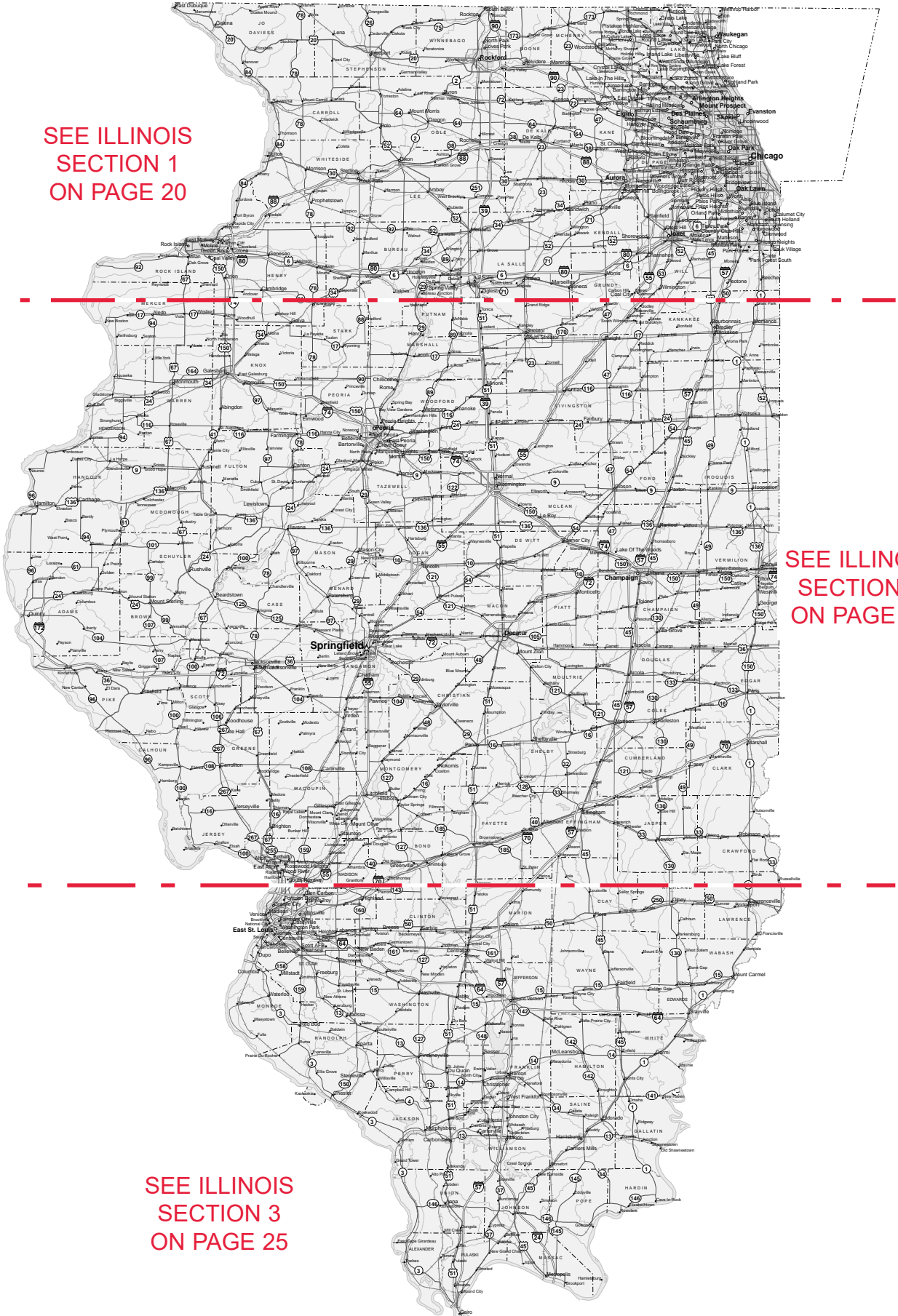


provenance of the portrait and its date.

His work can carry a hefty price tag. One contains the profile portrait of a woman. It is a watercolor and pencil on paper, housed in an eglomisé frame, unsigned, with pencil inscription on reverse reading Done By / David Boudon Painter / from Geneva in Switzerland / In Frankfurt Kentucky / 15 February 1817. It sold for over \$4,000 at Cowen's Auctions.

ILLINOIS - 3 SECTIONS; PAGES 19-26

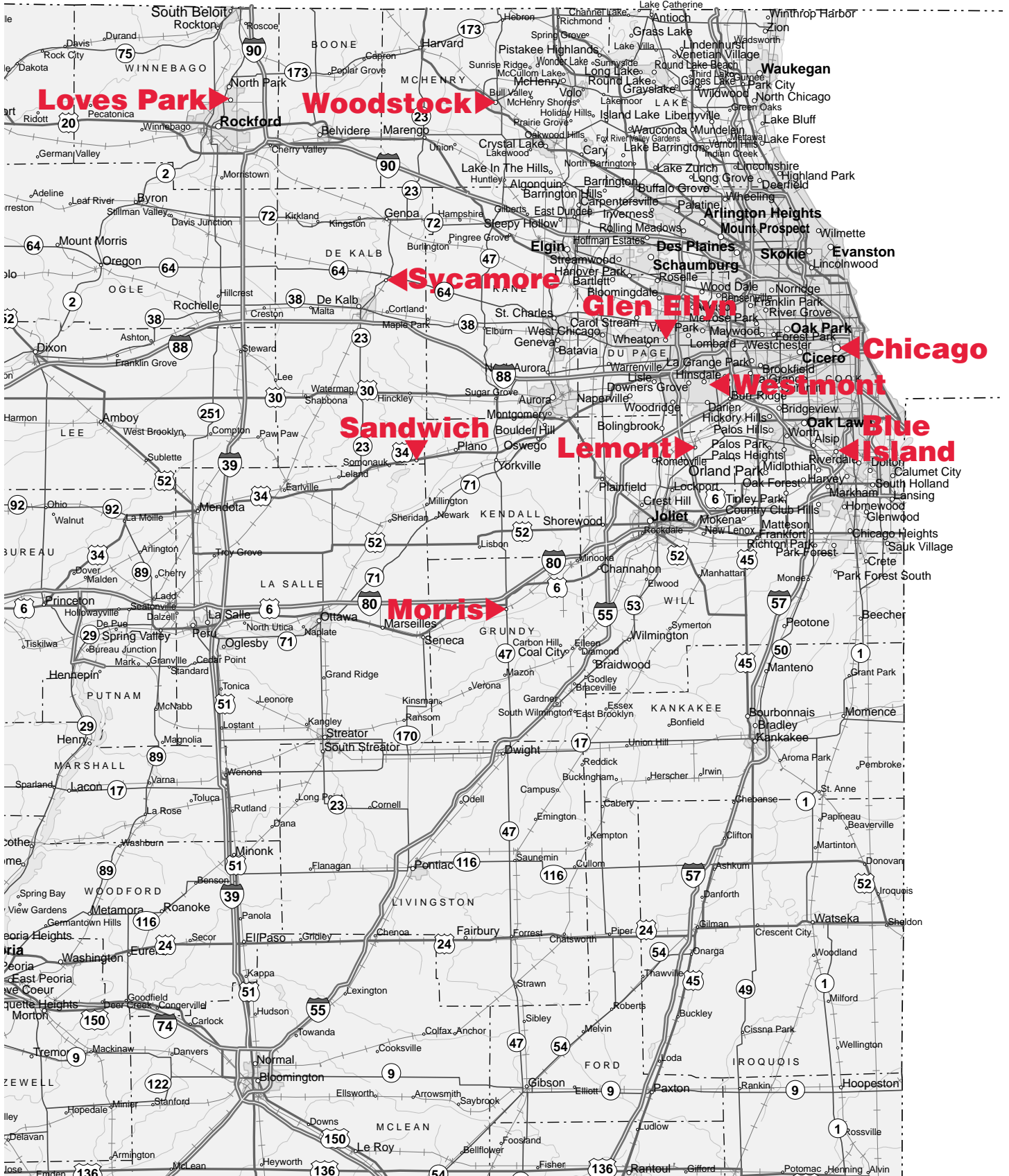
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ILLINOIS - Section 1 Northern



ILLINOIS - Section 1

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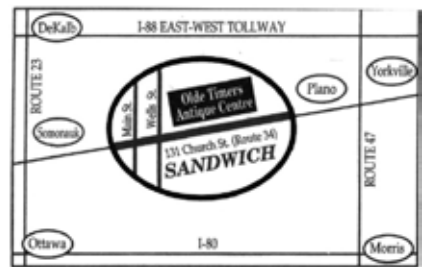
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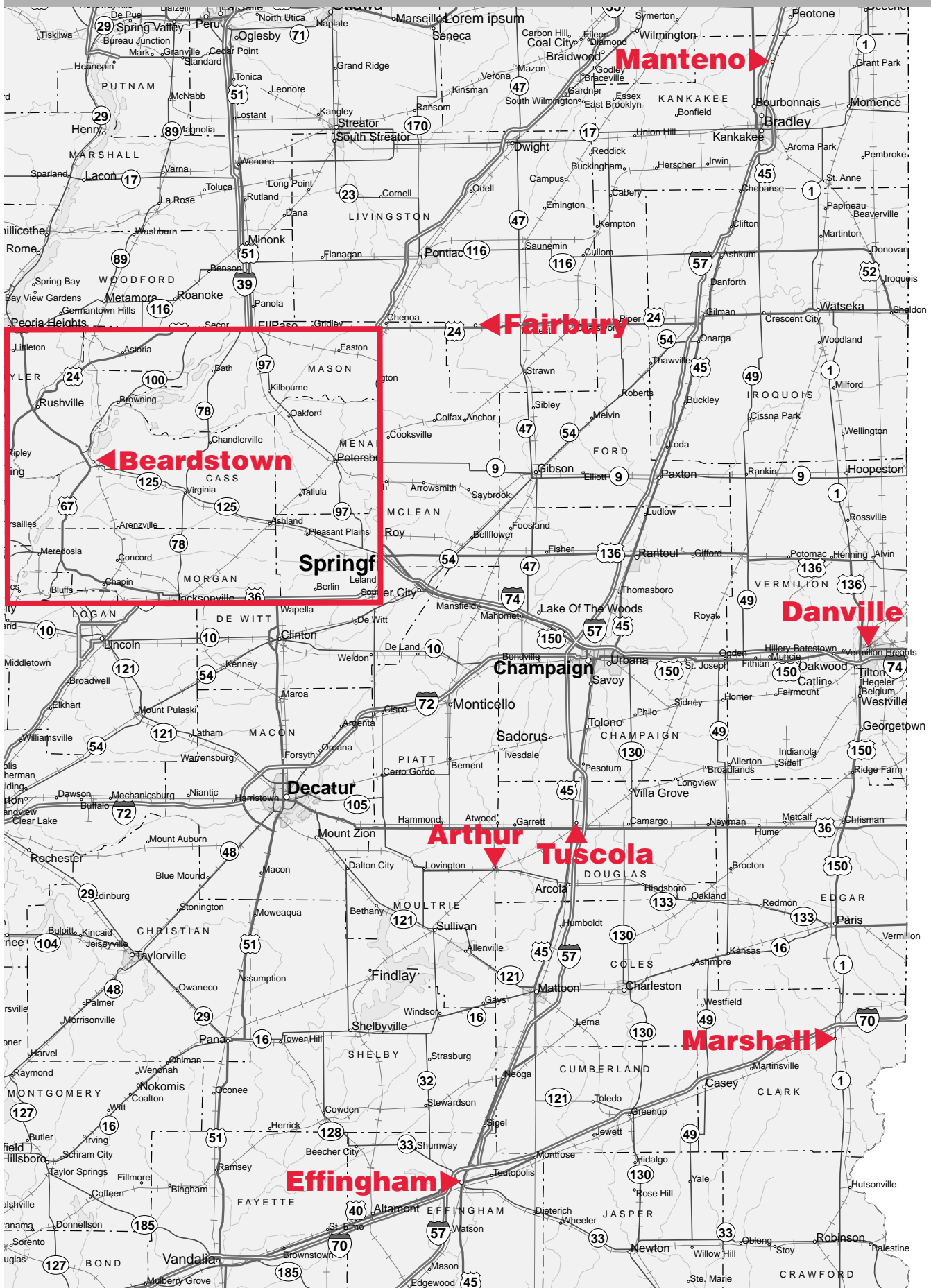
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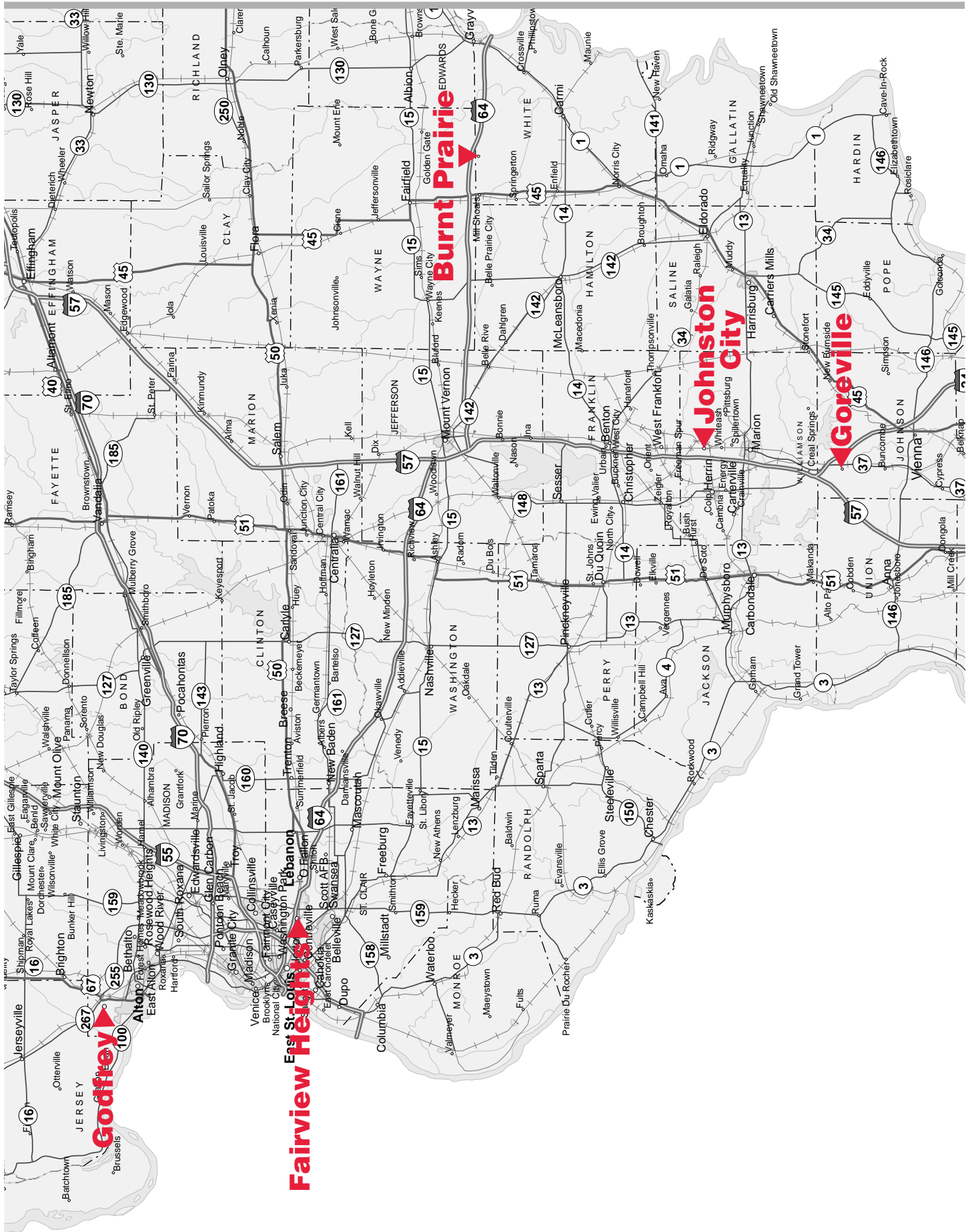


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Left: This piece of Indiana history reached \$3,900. The Hook's Drug Store neon sign lit up the bidders at the annual New Year's Day auction at Heimel Auction Center. The original green neon Hook's drug store sign. was hotly contested by the granddaughter of August "Bud" Hooks and a retired pharmacist who had worked for the Indianapolis-based firm. For more information contact Mike Heimel at (317) 445-5363.

ILLINOIS - Section 3 Southern



ILLINOIS - Section 3

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Above: Made of sterling silver, this sailing ship could be used to serve crackers at a ladies' tea. It sold for \$250 during a Strawser auction in Indiana.

There is more to Barbie than just a doll; fans love accessories

BY BARBIE BEEM

First there was “Barbiecore,” a paint-the-town-pink, mood-boosting lifestyle that went viral on the internet last summer. Then, because spotting trends is its business, the Pantone Color Institute followed up in December by selecting a hot pinkish hue called “Viva Magenta” as its 2023 “Color of the Year.” And coming soon to the big screen is the first-ever live-action movie starring a doll marketed more than 60 years ago. The inspiration? Barbie.

Today, in light of these current events, it might appear that some are merely drafting onto a passing craze. And while that might well be true for some, there are lifelong fans of Mattel’s iconic 11½ inch doll who have graduated from children at play to lifelong collectors. For them, injecting a bit of Barbie world into their own everyday lives does not require overdosing on pink, but incorporating collectibles.

Barbie was introduced on March 9, 1959, at the American International Toy Fair in New York City. Dressed in a black-and-white striped swimsuit and wearing toe-out slide heels, the ponytailed dolls were soon available for sale at local toy stores, along with a dynamite wardrobe, one that included an array of cocktail dresses and formal gowns. The targeted audience for this new toy was elementary school-aged girls who dreamt big. Sad to say, the living conditions of these early plastic dolls were certainly make-do. Think beds fashioned out of shoeboxes, metal carrying cases doubling as closets and room dividers, and tables and chairs borrowed from other dolls.

But thanks to her overwhelming popularity, just three years after Barbie first took the stage, Mattel introduced its first “Barbie’s Dreamhouse.” Made of cardboard, this humble one-story studio apartment retailed for \$4.44. What followed were more elaborate fold-out models and ultimately, multi-level dwellings serviced by an elevator, complete with a pool. Upgraded from humble paper abodes, these new digs were plastic and pink, pink, pink.

The potential for marketing possibili-



Above: “Style icons come and go. . . Well, some of them go.” This travel cup features Barbie with a bubblecut hair-do wearing “Solo in the Spotlight.”

ties were soon realized, resulting in Barbie-related merchandise that extended beyond doll clothing and accessories. A newly developed process for manufacturing soft-sided vinyl containers was used to produce suitcases for Barbie dolls. That same process was also used to manufacture lunch kits, ones that pictured Barbie (and later, her friends), dressed in her latest fashions. Sold with a matching Thermos bottle, these lunch boxes were among the most popular ones sold for school-age girls in the 1960s.

That was just the beginning. Costume jewelry, sized and priced for girls, was soon found in dime stores. Hardbound books about Barbie and her beau, Ken, were written and sold with the younger set in mind. “The Barbie Game (Queen of

INDIANA - 5 SECTIONS; PAGES 27-43

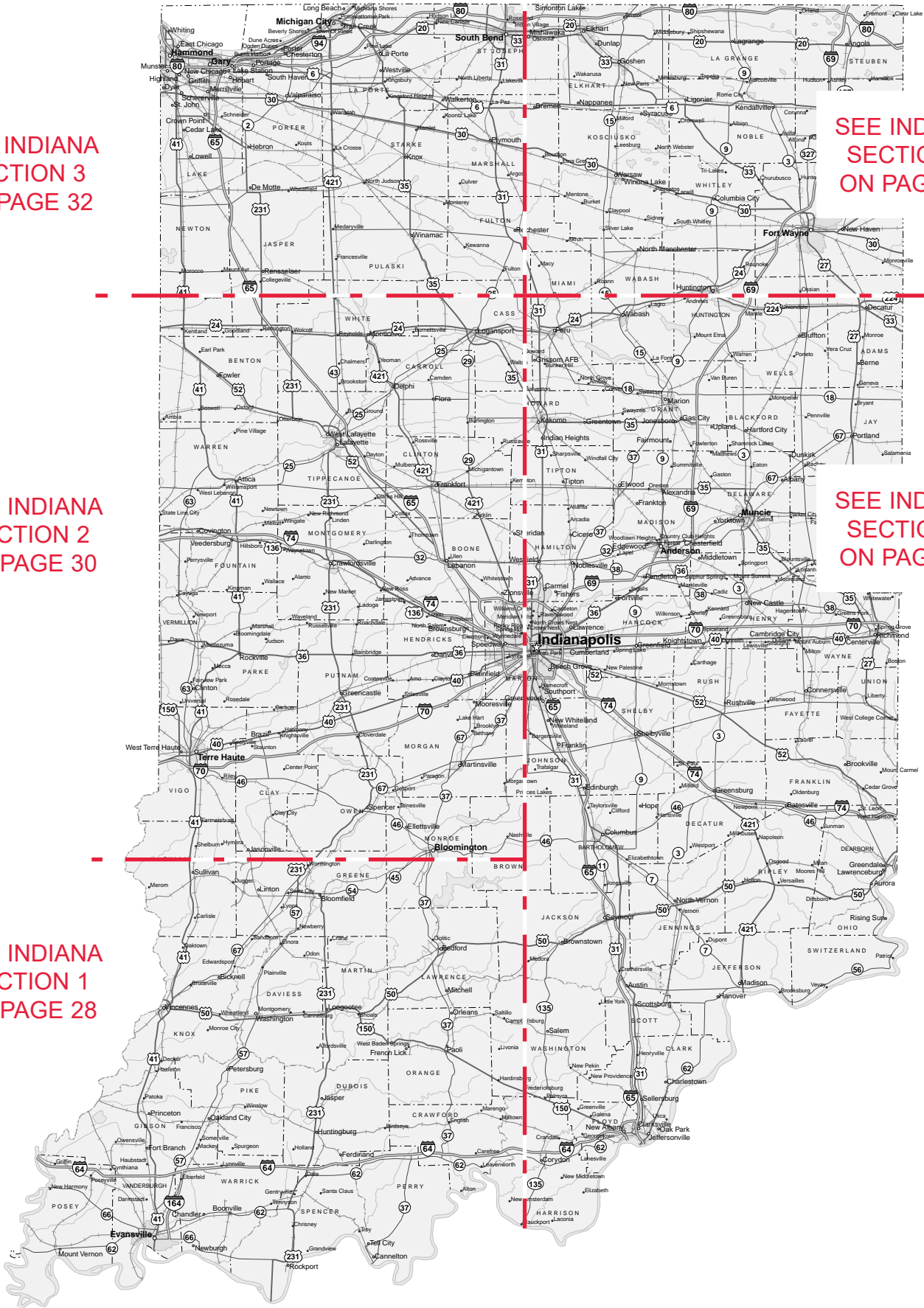
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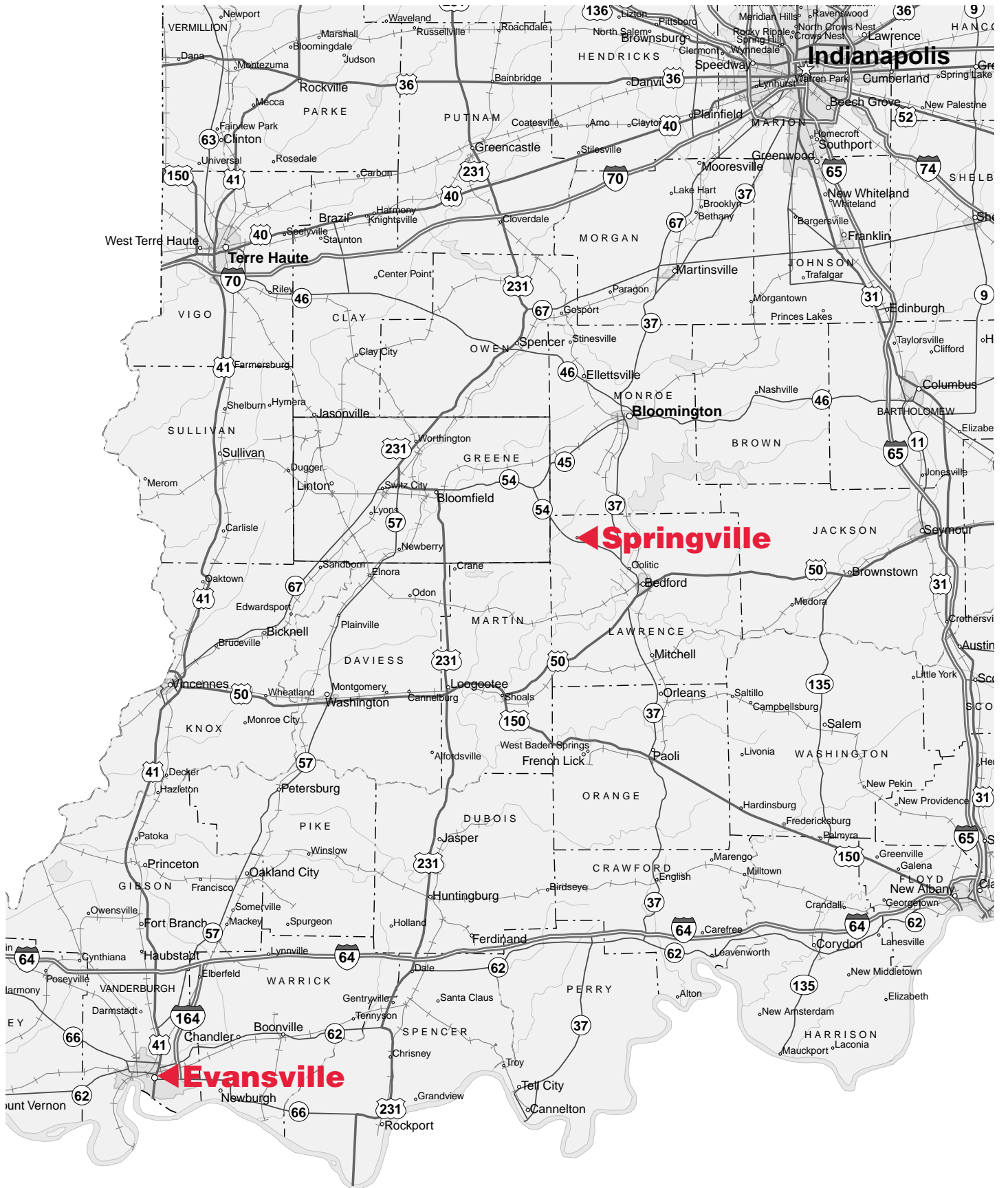
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INDIANA - Section 1 Southwestern



INDIANA - Section 1

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Above: Barbie and Ken salt and pepper shakers.

Barbie

FROM PAGE 26

the Prom)” was introduced in 1960. A Barbie magazine was issued. “Barbie Sings,” a 1961 45-rpm record that featured “6 teen-age tunes sung by Barbie and Ken (“and you can sing along, too!”),” never hit the top of the charts, but no matter. In the ensuing years, subsequent generations of young girls came to discover the glamorous world of Barbie, thanks to the introduction of up-to-date outfits as well as the addition of dolls, which included Barbie’s family and friends (and friends of friends).

Inevitably, the original fan base of Mattel’s fashion doll with an impossible figure and a wide span of career choices soon outgrew their doll-playing days. But, as it happened, they were still young at heart and unwilling to let her go. Why this continued fascination? Other dolls of the time, including Patti Play Pal, Tiny Tears, and Betsy Wetsy, were also popular among these young girls, but their fascination soon waned. Suggested Jimmie Bucci, a lifelong Barbie collector, “I think what makes Barbie fun is the fact that she has such a glamorous life, yet she still seems to be the ‘girl next door’ that every girl wants, or wanted, at some point, to be.” Not to mention, he added, “the girl every guy wanted to meet.”

And so, as the children who had once “played Barbies” grew older with dream homes of their own, they segued into collectors-for-life, and personal accessories for them and their surroundings were soon produced. Thus was set the stage for Barbie-related objects targeted to adult collectors.

Barbie collectibles can be categorized and broken into several groups, including items to be worn, homegoods, and things just for fun. Most notably in the first category are men’s neckties and women’s vests designed by Nicole Miller; sold in the mid-1990s, they are distinctive, thanks to the illustrations of early Barbie outfits accented with the iconic “Barbie” signature in hot pink. Similarly, jewelry, including sterling silver pins with just one word that says it all (“Barbie” in script) and tie tacks, wristwatches and charm bracelets, all are still sought. Not surprisingly, there are a number of “Barbie” collectable bags, from an FAO Schwarz vinyl tote to a high-gloss “Toys ‘R Us” shopping



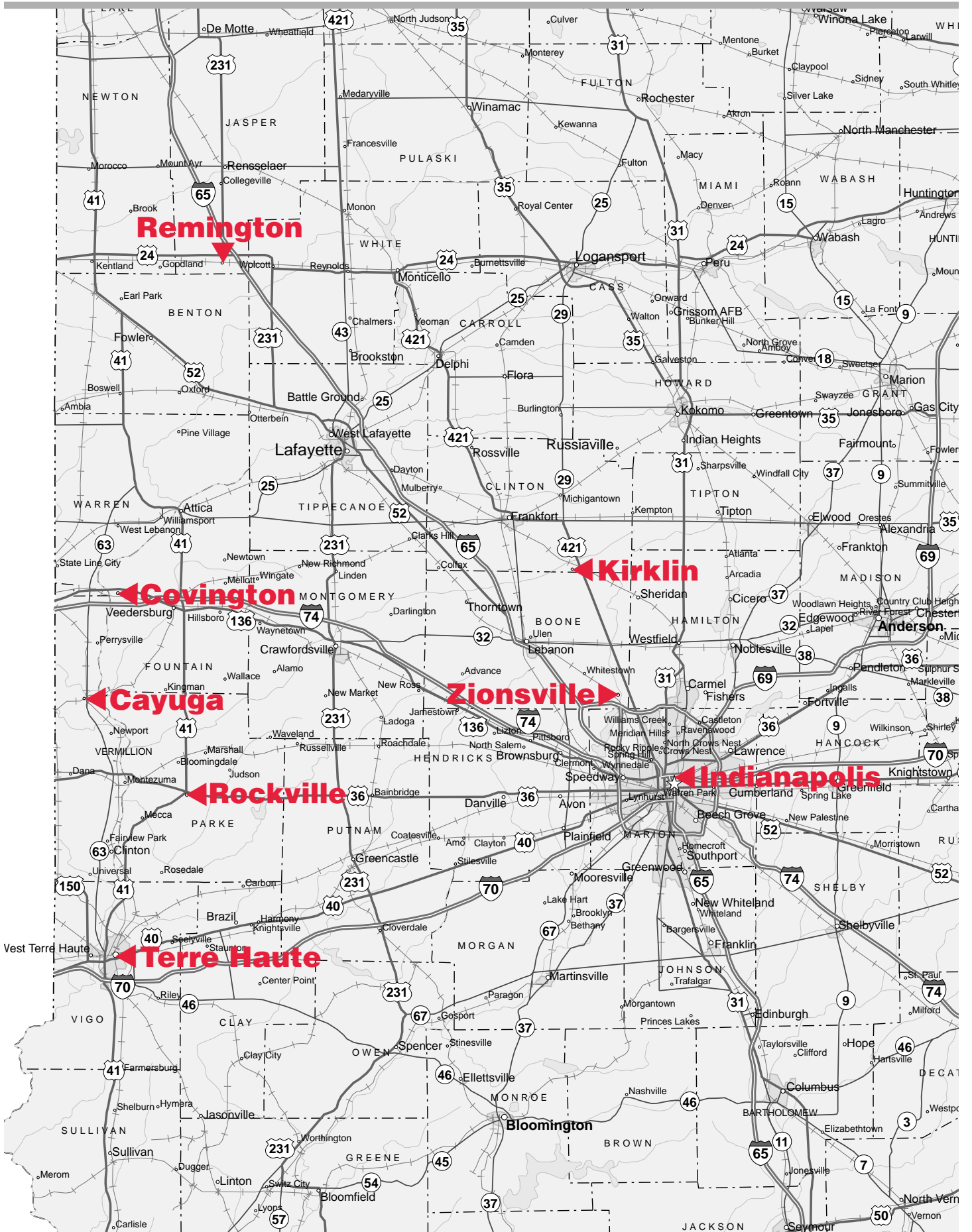
Above: Sold by FAO Schwarz beginning in 2001, this vinyl tote bag hits all the marks. Its sewn-in tag identifies the line as “Barbie Avenue” by a New York City company called Pyramid.

bag.

As for homegoods, many “Barbie” accessories were designed for entertaining. Unopened party paper tablecloths and napkins, plates and cups are fun to collect, but difficult to use, for sentimental reasons. From cotton cocktail napkins with embroidered Barbie icons to dessert plates with girly slogans (“Friends don’t let friends shop alone” and “Life is short. Buy the shoes”) to nifty coasters with equally sassy messages (from “Because we deserve it, that’s why!” to “Who says we can’t have it all?”), these entertaining accessories are must-haves for Barbie fans. Barbie and Ken salt and pepper shakers are fun, as are decorative kitchen linens and votive candle holders. Other home accessories with a Barbie theme include picture frames, jewelry boxes, and vases. Among the items that Bucci has

SEE BARBIE ON PAGE 36

INDIANA - Section 2 West Central



INDIANA - Section 2



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10,000 sq. ft. of Carpeted, Air-Conditioned Show Space
Outstanding Selection of Quality Antiques & Collectibles
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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 THIS PAGE



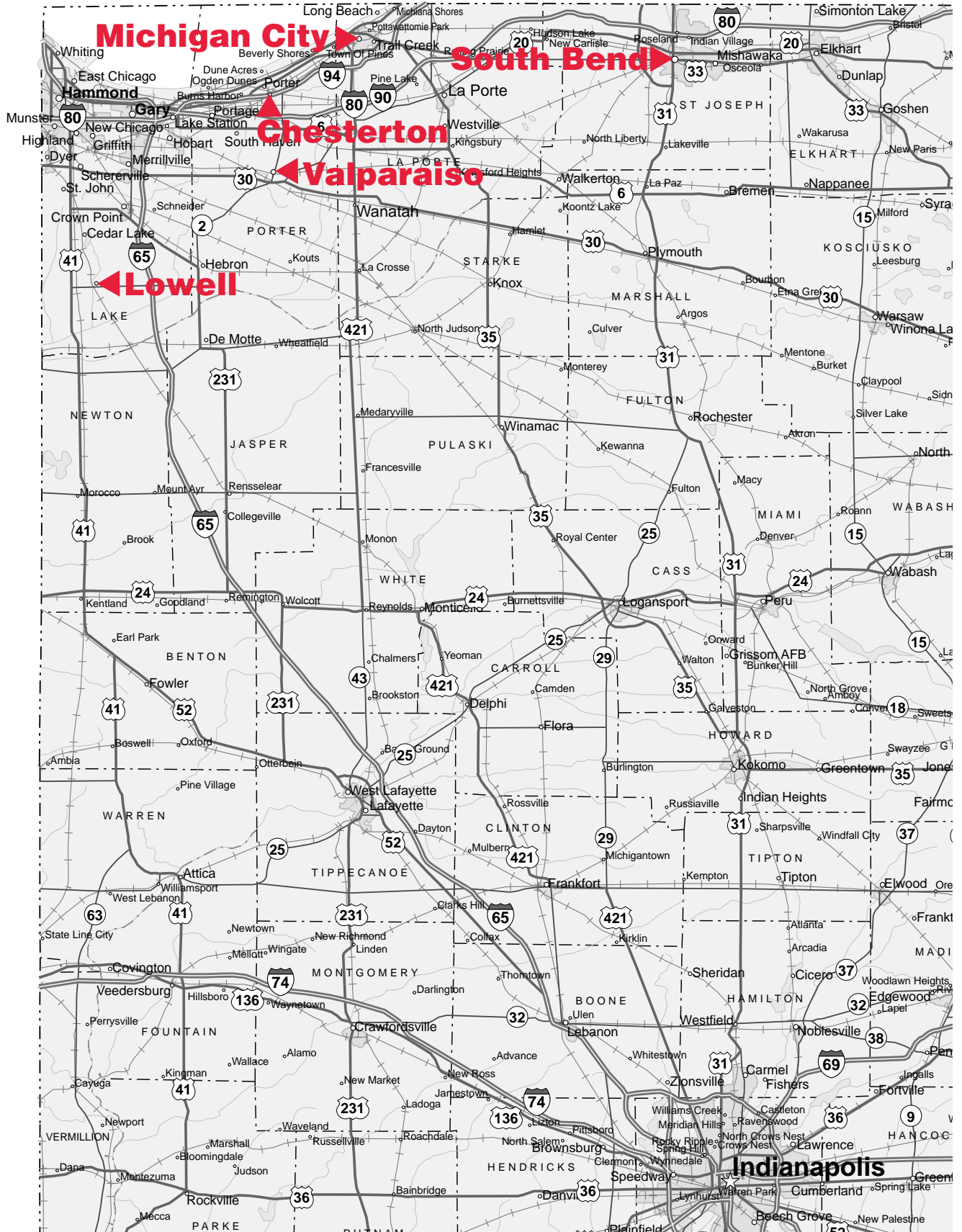
WHITE LION
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
We have a great selection of advertising, primitives, toys, everything from cartoon cels to stained glass ... check us out!!
KIRKLIN, INDIANA
Just 20 mi. North of Indy on U.S. 421
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Find us on Facebook

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6 mi. South of I-70 on US 41.
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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., 10-5 & Sun by chance.
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INDIANA - Section 3 Northwestern



INDIANA - Section 3



Spring Run Farm
 2110 W. 169th Ave., Lowell, IN 46356
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Thursday – Saturday 10-4pm
 Open April – December 23rd
 A fine gathering of early Country Antiques and Unique accents for the country home.
 Celebrating our 32nd Year 
 After hours appointments call 219-696-1725

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 Travel Guide to
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 is the most comprehensive
 guide used by antique
 enthusiasts throughout
 the nation!

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KATHY'S ANTIQUES
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SPRING RUN FARM
 2110 W. 169th Ave. Lowell. A fine
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 Open Thurs.-Sat. 10-4 April thru Dec. 23rd.
 Celebrating our 32nd year. 219-696-9357.
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The Antique MARKET
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 "VOTED Best Antique mall in Northwest Indiana"
 Michigan City's Very Own Antique Mall
 140 Dealers with
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 At I-94 & U.S. 421
MICHIGAN CITY, INDIANA
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 3707 N. Frontage Rd. (@ I-94 & US 421).
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 10-5 Dly; 12-5 Sun. 219-879-4084.
www.theantiquemarketmc.com
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SOUTH BEND
COUNCIL OAK ANTIQUES
 50981 S.R. 933 N. South Bend, IN.
 574-247-6983.
 Open 10-6 Daily. 12-5 Sunday.
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COUNCIL OAK ANTIQUES
 Fine American & European Period Furniture
 Silver • Porcelain • Crystal • Clocks • Primitives & Inspired Vintage
 Find us on Facebook
 50981 S.R. 933 N. • South Bend, IN
 574-247-6983
 Open 10-6 Daily; 12-5 Sunday
New Dealers Invited

VALPARAISO
KATIES ANTIQUES
 256 W. Indiana. Open days Thur, Fri,
 Sat 11-4:00 or by appt. 219-508-2487.



Above: The contrast of the cobalt blue and the paler blue of the fans, just seems to make the bird stand out. The cheese keeper sold for \$9,000 at a Strawsver auction in Indiana.

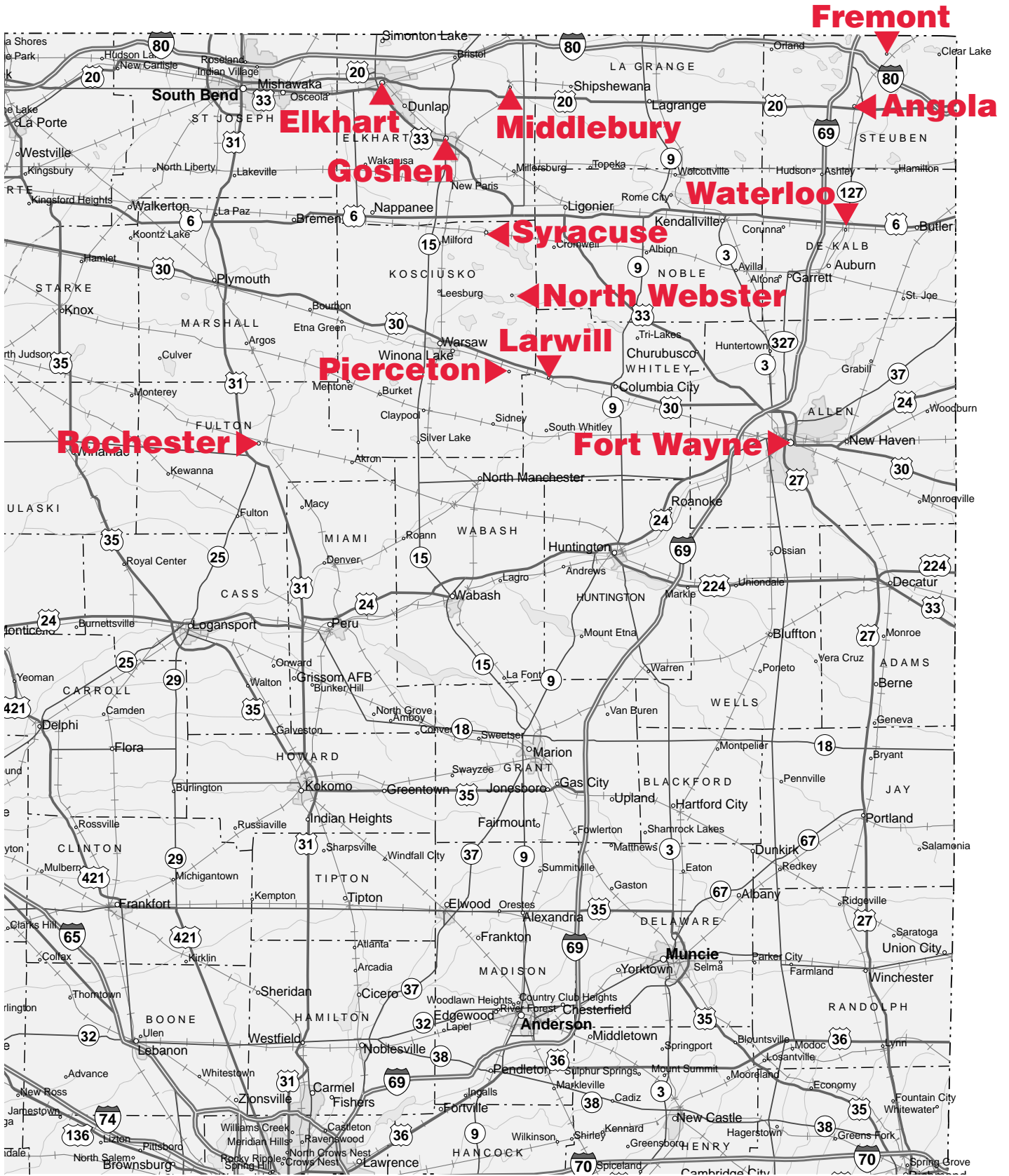
Real Home Delivery

Today's consumers marvel at the convenience of home delivery from Amazon and other online companies. Sears had the online giants beaten over a century ago. They took home delivery to an extreme - selling complete house kits through their mail-order catalog. The prefabricated homes were delivered via train, truck, and sometimes even wagon, and assembled by the purchaser or local builders.

Space Scribbles

There is an urban legend, that during the 1960s space race, NASA scientists spent millions of dollars and years of effort trying to develop a pen that would write in gravity-less space. Their Soviet counterparts, not having the benefit of time or money, simply used pencils instead. That may be a legend, but in 1965 NASA actually ordered 34 mechanical pencils for the space program - at a taxpayer cost of over \$4,300!

INDIANA - Section 4 Northeastern



INDIANA - Section 4



820 Antiques
 Like us on Facebook
 820 N. Ward St., Elkhart, IN
 574-326-3355
 Tues-Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5



US30 COUNTRYSIDE ANTIQUES
 Quality Antiques, Collectibles and Furnishings
 Shop over 12,000 sq. feet and over 60 dealers
 Open 7 days a Week
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 Sunday 1-5pm
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 25 miles West of Ft. Wayne
 (260) 327-3050
 countrysideaquieslarwill@gmail.com
 www.US30CountrysideAntiques.com

Antique Malls

REMEMBER WHEN VINTAGE MALL
 2010 N Wayne, Angola, IN 46703
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 Antiques, Vintage, Home Decor,
 Record Albums. Call For Store Hours!

THROUGH THE YEARS ANTIQUES
 1750 W St. Rd. 120, Fremont, IN 46737
 260-833-9822
 Primitives, Antiques, Vintage Toys,
 Furniture. Call For Store Hours!

Craft Crossing & Antiques
 Serving Rochester for over "25" Years

**Antiques / Collectibles
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 Stop in today and let me help you
 find the perfect gift for yourself
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 Sat. 10-3 • Sun. 12-4

ANGOLA
A WILD HARE ANTIQUE MALL
 401 W. Maumee. 260-665-9920.
 Multi-dealer Mall.
 SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 36

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

THEN & NOW ANTIQUE MALL
 200 W. Maumee. Over 40 quality dealers
 on 3 floors. 10-5 Mon.-Sat.; 12-5 Sun.
 260-665-6650.
 SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 36

ELKHART
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 THIS PAGE

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 THIS PAGE

FT WAYNE
**ANTIQUES ON BROADWAY
 ANTIQUE MALL**
 1115 Broadway 260-422-6505.
 SEE DISPLAY AD ON THIS PAGE

GOSHEN
GOSHEN ANTIQUE MALL
 107 S. Main St. 40 Dealers. Quality
 antiques & collectibles. Mon. thru Sat. 10-5.
 574-534-6141
 SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 37

**ANTIQUES ON
 Broadway**

1115 Broadway,
 Ft. Wayne, IN 46802
260-422-6505

**M-Sat
 10 am-6pm
 Sun. 12-5**



*Vintage Clothing & Jewelry
 Antique Furniture - Art - Postcards
 Military, Much More.
 Something For Everyone.*

LARWILL
US30 COUNTRYSIDE ANTIQUES
 8049 US 30 W., Larwill, IN 46764.
 12,000 Sq. Ft. on 1 floor, Quality Antiques,
 Primitives, Vintage Furniture.
 Open year round Mon-Sat 10-5: Sun 1-5.
 www.US30countrysideantiques.com
 260-327-3050.
 SEE DISPLAY AD ON THIS PAGE

MIDDLEBURY
OLD CREAMERY ANTIQUES
 309 W. Lawrence Street
 Middlebury, IN 46540
 10 miles from Goshen - Shpshewana - Bristol
 Open Wed.-Sat. 10 am to 4 pm
 Closed Sun.-Tues.
 574-358-0188

NORTH WEBSTER
HEART OF THE LAKES ANTIQUE MALL
 132 N. Main St. (St. Rd. 13) 90 Booths
 10,000 Sq. Ft. 1 Floor. 7 Days 10-5,
 574-834-3000.
 SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 37

PIERCETON
BLUE PEARL ANTIQUES
 112 N. First Street, Piercetion, IN
 (574) 551-4275
 bluepearl@kconline.com
 Fine Estates, Jewelry, Art & Antiques
 Hours: Monday & Tuesday by Appt. Only
 Wednesday - Saturday, 10-5 PM
 Sunday 12-4 PM

**MY RED MOON ANTIQUES, APPAREL,
 CURIOSITIES & COLLECTABLES**
 306 N. First St., Piercetion, IN 46562.
 Over 12,000 sq. ft. on three floors of
 antiques, primitives, art, home decor,
 outdoor furniture and chic boutique for
 women and children.
 www.myredmoon.com, 574-529-2102.
 SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 37

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

SYRACUSE
**MY RED MOON ANTIQUES, APPAREL,
 CURIOSITIES & COLLECTABLES**
 800 S. Huntington St. Syracuse, IN 46567.
 Seasonal store, open April-October.
 Featuring antiques, nautical home decor
 and art and limited chic resort wear
 boutique for women and children.
 www.myredmoon.com, 574-592-2102.
 SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 37

WATERLOO
WARERLOO ANTIQUE MALL
 160 W. Van Vleek St. Waterloo, IN 46793.
 260-837-3434. Open Daily 11A-5P

INDIANA - Section 4

ANGOLA SHOPS



"Celebrating our 31st year"

*A Wild Hare
Antique Mall*

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Antique Malls"**

*All on one floor
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Multi-Dealer Mall!*

Shop in a comfortable, friendly atmosphere.

*Open Tuesday thru Saturday 10-5
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401 W. Maumee St., Angola, IN • (260) 665-9920

www.facebook.com/wildhareantiquemall



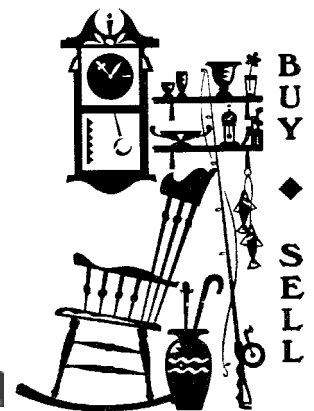
**Over 40 quality dealers
30,000 sq. feet**

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

**200 W. Maumee
Angola, IN 46703
(260) 665-6650**

**Store Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 10-5
& Sunday 12-5**

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



Barbie

FROM PAGE 29

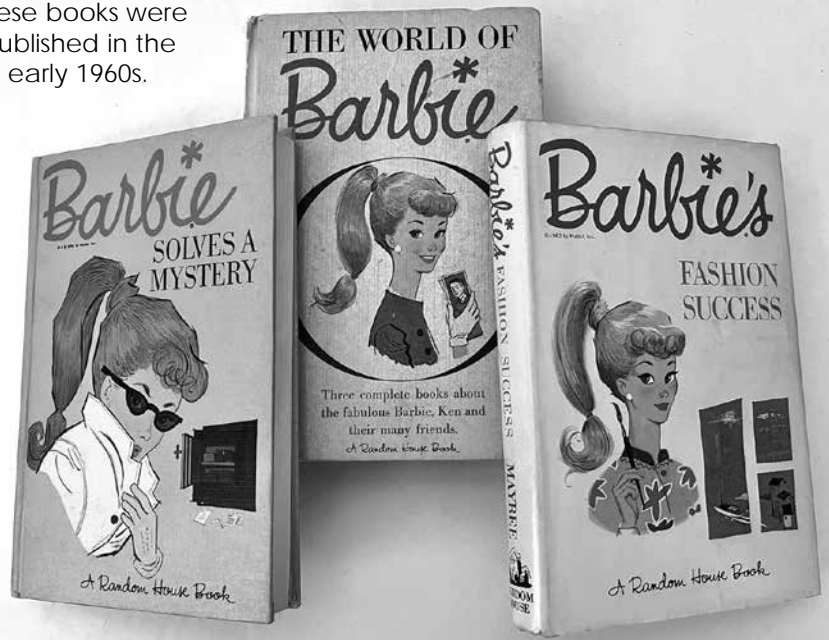
collected over the years are Barbie Melmac dinnerware, not to mention vintage Barbie terry cloth tea towels.

And then there are the collectibles that were originally made just for fun. What Barbie fan wouldn't want to decorate a holiday tree with Barbie ornaments? As for sending a card or note to a friend, who says it better than Barbie?

Many of these items were manufactured by Hallmark, commemorating anniversaries in five-year increments of the introduction of the doll. Additionally, a legion of collectible Barbie dolls have been issued over the years, including Holiday Barbie dolls as well as Bob Mackie Barbies, ideal for doll lovers who no longer play with their dolls. "If you can name a famous designer, they have probably designed a Barbie doll," noted Bucci.

The good news for those who didn't purchase Barbie accessories when they were new is the fact that they can still be found where ever antiques and collect-

These books were published in the early 1960s.



ibles are sold.

So go ahead. Celebrate Barbie. One thing is certain: After the current wave has come and gone, Barbie fans will still be treasuring their vintage remembrances of Barbie Millicent Roberts. And the

reason why collectors have remained true to a doll that has been idolized (and criticized) for more than six decades is clear. The answer, according to Bucci, is simple: "It really is all about nostalgia."

INDIANA - Section 4

Goshen Antique Mall
 107 S. Main Street
 Goshen, Indiana 46526
 574-534-6141
 Open Mon. Thru Sat. 10-5
 1st Friday night of each month open till 9 PM
40 DEALERS DISPLAYING QUALITY SELECTED ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
 * Furniture * Primitives * Tools * Jewelry * Glassware & Pottery * Linens * Butter Churns
 Goshen Antique Mall is conveniently located 10 minutes S. of the Indiana Toll Road on Hwy. 15. 20 minutes NE of Amish Acres. 25 minutes W. of Shipshewana Auction & Flea Market.

OVER 10,000 SQ. FT. TO EXPLORE!
HAPPY HUNTING!
70+ Dealers
 With the Perfect Mix of Unique Treasures

- Antiques • Collectibles • Nautical • Furniture • Retro • Vintage Clothing & Jewelry • And so much more

Heart of the Lakes
 ANTIQUE MALL
 Open 7 Days 10AM-5PM
 132 N. Main St. • Downtown North Webster • 574-834-3000

Like us on Facebook

Open 7 Days 10-5



Above: This ewer sold for \$17,000 at a Strawser Auction in Indiana. www.strawserauctions.com



Above: This Mount Washington oil lamp sold for \$17,000. at a Strawser auction.

my Red Moon

Antiques, Apparel, Curiosities & Collectables

Piercetown — 306 N 1st St
 Seasonal, Fall-Christmas

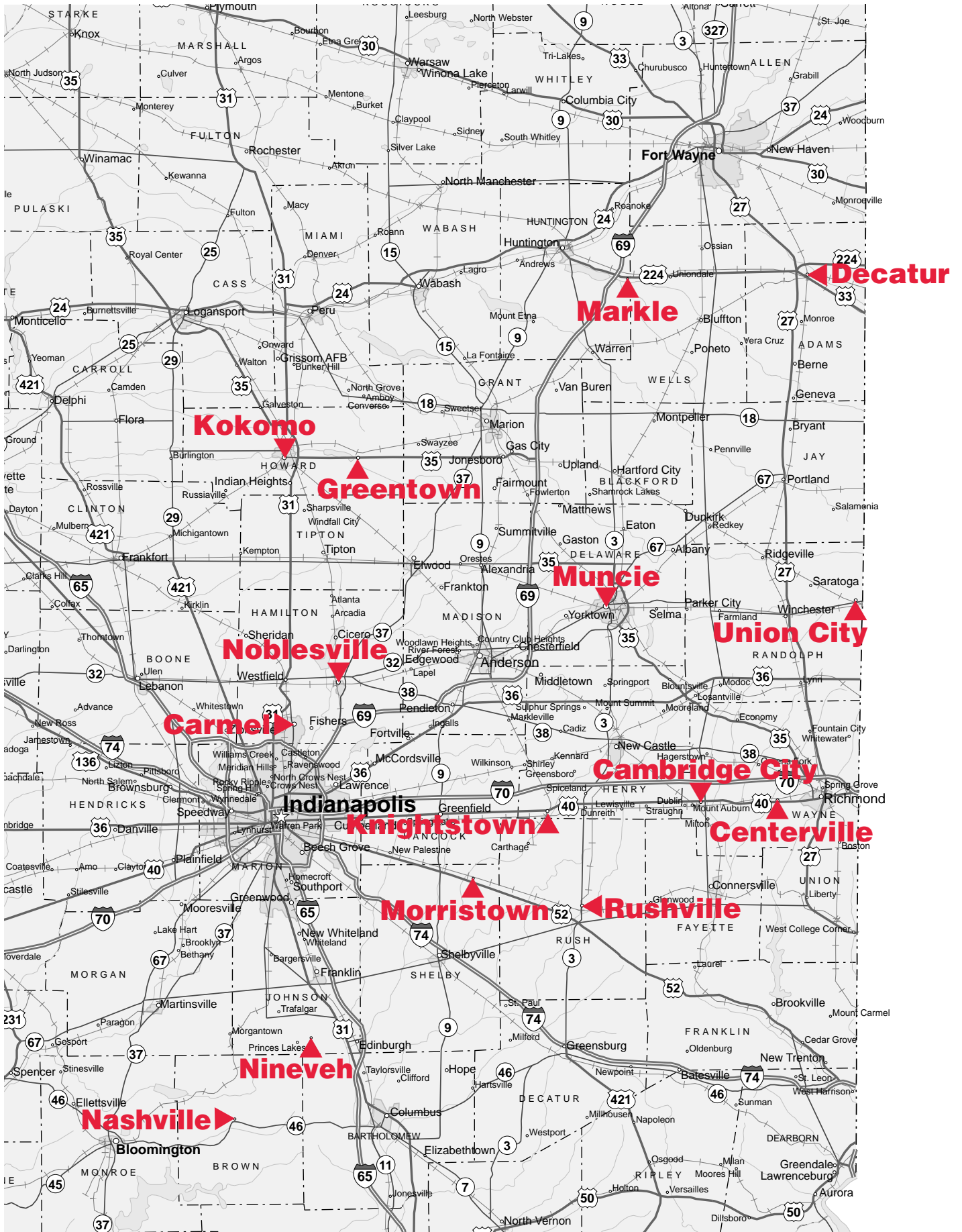
Syracuse — 800 & 810 S Huntington St
 Seasonal, open in Summer

Larwill — 8049 US 30
 Countryside Antiques Sister Store
 Open year round 7 days a week

Each of our locations has an eclectic, ever-changing inventory of antique, primitive, vintage and new items to decorate your home and life. We carry both indoor and outdoor furniture, and are the largest in-stock Polywood dealer in the state. In addition, explore our large selection of estate jewelry and art, and be sure to shop the boutique with designer women's and children's clothing, shoes, and accessories!

Store hours vary by location and are available on Facebook | 574.529.2102 | 574.457.2929 | www.MyRedMoon.com

INDIANA - Section 5 East Central



INDIANA - Section 5

CAMBRIDGE CITY

BUILDING 125

125 W. Main St. Tues, Wed, Thurs & Sat
10-5, Fri 10-4, Sun 12-4. 765-478-5000.
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 41

CARMEL

ANTIQUÉ EMPORIUM

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, Services
include: Appraisals, sm. fee for service, minor
jewelry repair & great customer service.
Mon-Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5, 317-844-8351.

CARMEL OLD TOWN

ANTIQUÉ MALL

1005 3rd Ave. SW Wide variety of
antiques & collectibles. Open 7 days 10-7.
317-566-1908.
www.carmeloldtownantiquemall.com
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 40

CENTERVILLE

CENTERVILLE ANTIQUÉ MALL

200 W. Union St. Over 85,000 sq. ft.
Hrs: 10am-6pm 7 days a week.
Winter Hrs: Dec 1, 2023 until March 15,
2024 10am-5pm. 765-855-5551.
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 14

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 41

DECATUR

VISIT DECATUR

Several fine shops with quality items.
Fine dining and lodging. Hours vary.
Worth a visit!
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 43

GREENTOWN

GREENTOWN ANTIQUÉ MALL

107 W. Main St. (US 35/IN22) 46936.
3600 Sq. Ft. Quality Antiques and
Collectibles. Hours: Tues-Sat 10-4.
765-628-7570.
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 41

KNIGHTSTOWN

BOUTIQUE ON MAIN

Decor & More 104 E. Main St.
Thurs-Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5.
www.facebook.com/boutiqueonmaintown
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 40

DOOR KNOCKER ANTIQUES

103 E. Main St. Knightstown, IN 46148.
765-571-9132. Fri-Sat 12-5.
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 40

EARTHS CREATIONS

110 E. Main St. 765-938-9254.
Wed-Sat 10-5pm Sunday 1-5pm
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 40

GLASS CUPBOARD ANTIQUÉ MALL

115 E. Main St. (U.S. 40).
Wed-Sun 10-5. 765-345-7572.
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 40

GOOD OLD DAYS

121 E. Main St. Wed-Sun 10-5.
317-526-9565.
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 40

HOOSIER GYM

355 N. Washington St. 765-345-2100.
www.thehoosiergym.com
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 40

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 40

K & R ENTERPRISES

559 S. Jefferson St. 765-445-7253
Mon-Sat 12-5. We Ship UPS
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 40

MYSTICAL MOON

103 Main St. 330-303-6860.
Crystals, Metaphysical Supplies and More.
www.facebook.com/mysticalmoon.indiana/
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 40

THE SHED Home Decor

102 E. Main St. Knightstown.
theshedknightstown@gmail.com
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 40

THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD

Antiques and More
108 E. Main St. Knightstown, IN.
765-987-5775.
yellowbrickroadktown@yahoo.com
"There is no place like The Yellow Brick Road"
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 40

TIMELESS FURNISHINGS

133 E. Main St. Knightstown, IN 46148.
812-212-6313. Like us on Facebook.
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 40

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 ANTIQUÉ MALL

169, Ex. 286, 1 mile east on SR 224.
Open 7 Days, 260-758-2038.
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 40

MORRISTOWN

KOPPER KETTLE INN

Family style restaurant, 135 W. Main.
765-763-6767.
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 41

MUNCIE

OLD 67 ANTIQUÉ MALL

601 W. Fuson Rd.
Antiques & Collectibles. 765-288-6702.
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 40

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.
96 Gould St. 812-988-7758.

NINEVEH

ANTIQUES & OLD STUFF AT THE FLOWER & HERB BARN

Primitive items, garden & architectural
antiques, etc., all gathered in an 1800's
barn in the middle of a little country plant
& herb nurse in Brown Co., IN.
Open every day spring to frost. Also on
site - Old Brick, Farmhouse Cafe', 5171
Beanblossom Road, Nineveh, IN, 46164.
Call for cafe open hours, 812-988-2004.
www.farmhousecafeandtearoom.com

NOBLESVILLE

NOBLESVILLE ANTIQUES ON THE SQUARE

20 N. 9th St. Open 7 days a week!
M-F 10-5pm, Sat 10-6pm, Sun 11-4pm.
3 Floors of fabulous vintage items,
antiques & collectibles. over 75 dealers.
One of the largest antique malls in
Hamilton County. 317-678-8150.
SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 40

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 42

UNION CITY

UNION CITY ANTIQUÉ MALL

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

www.antiqueweek.com

INDIANA - Section 5

MARKLE EXIT 286

ANTIQUÉ MALL

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

Open 7 Days
Monday - Saturday
10:00 AM to 5:00 PM
Sunday, Noon - 5:00 PM

Over 150 Booths
 (260) 758-2038
 Visit our website
www.markleantiques.com

30,000 sq. ft. of Antiques, Collectibles
 Like us on Facebook

MUNCIE, INDIANA

Old 67 Antique Mall

601 W. Fuson Road • Muncie, IN

Large Selection of Antiques
 Furniture • Glass • Advertising

Open 7 Days
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 Tues-Wed-Thurs-Sat 10 AM-5 PM

Phone 765-288-6702

Carmel Old Town Antique Mall

1005 3rd Ave. SW
 In Kirby Park North Complex
 Off The Monon
 Carmel, IN 46032
 317-566-1908



- Furniture
- Glass
- Pottery
- Linens
- Jewelry
- Silver
- Toys
- Books
- MCM
- Military

• Farm House • Cameras • Advertising
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One of Hamilton County's Finest
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7 Days A Week
 Hours: 10 AM-7 PM

www.carmeloldtownantiquemall.com
 E-mail: cotam@sbcglobal.net



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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,
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Over 75 Dealers
**One of the largest Antique Malls
 in Hamilton County.**

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 Knightstown, IN 46148
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 Wed.-Fri. 10-5, Sat. 10-4

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 & Dennis Hopper.

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ittybittybakerOI@gmail.com
 812-212-6827

Look on Facebook for photos & specials

BOUTIQUE ON MAIN

DECOR & MORE

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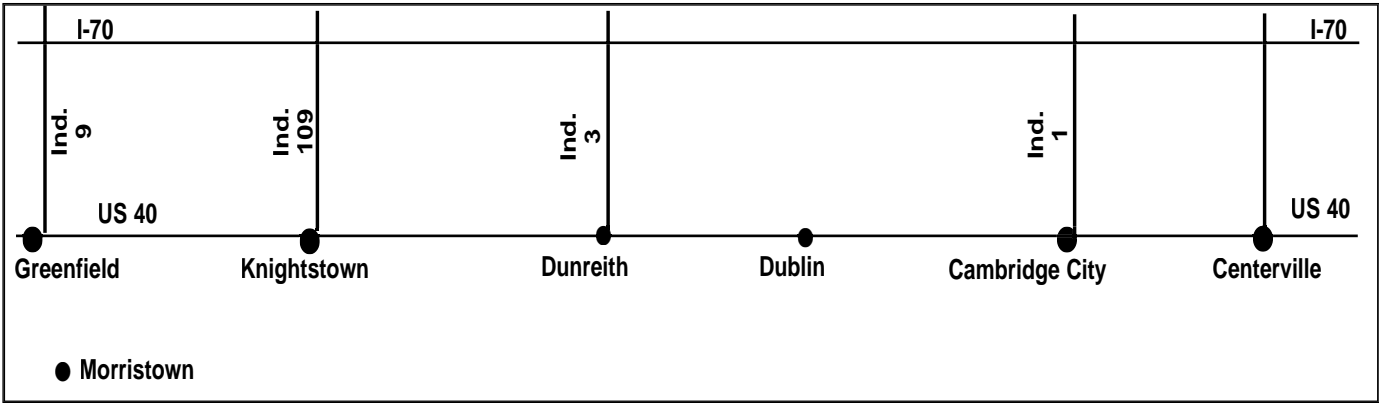
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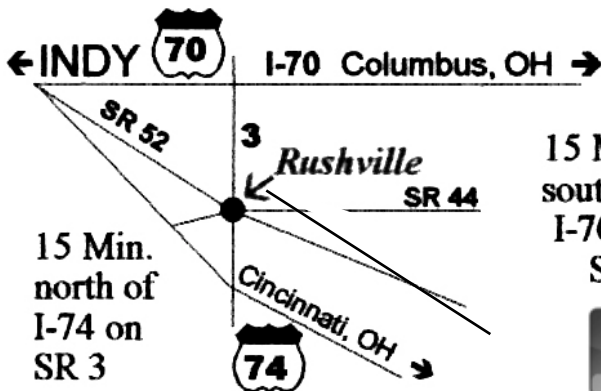
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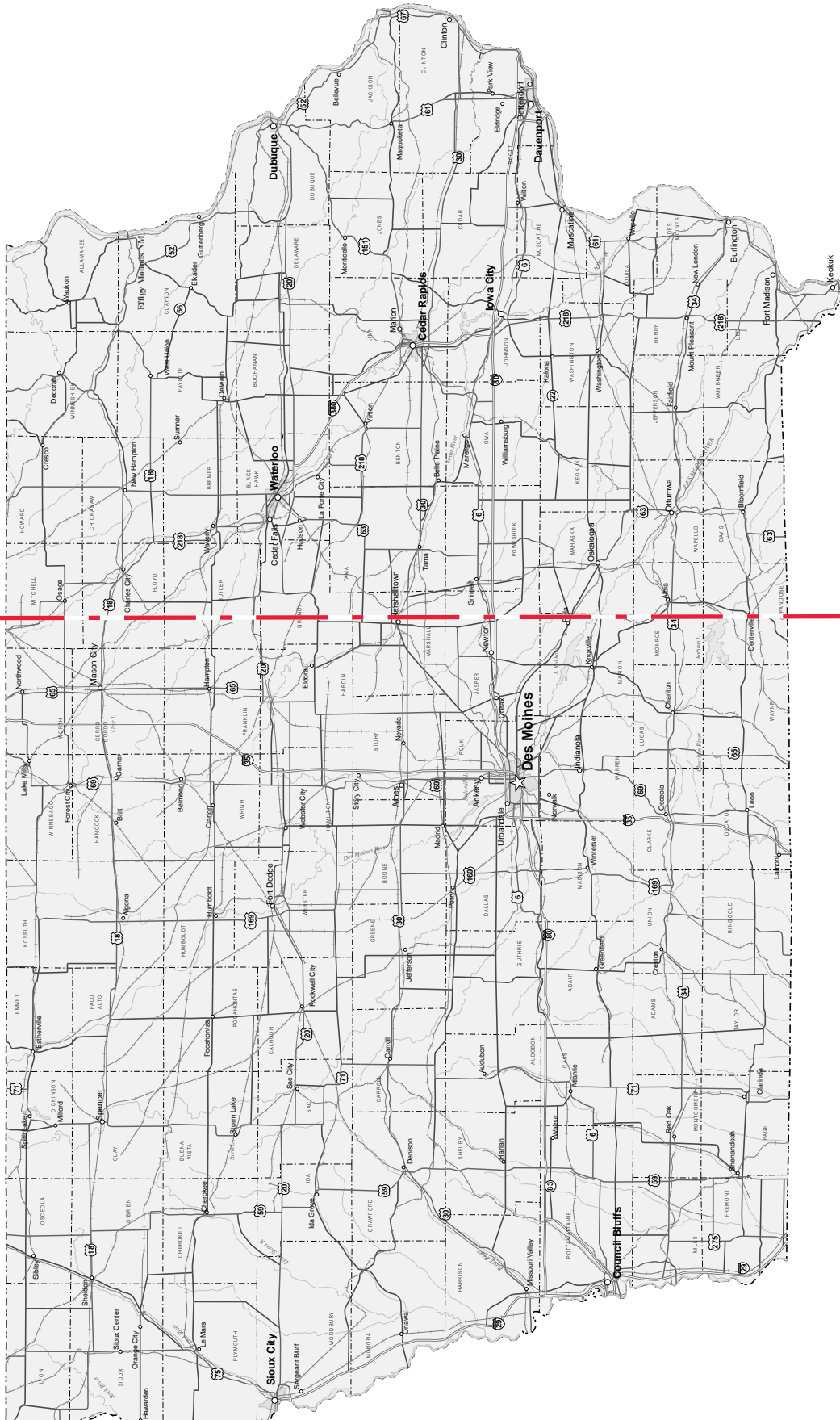
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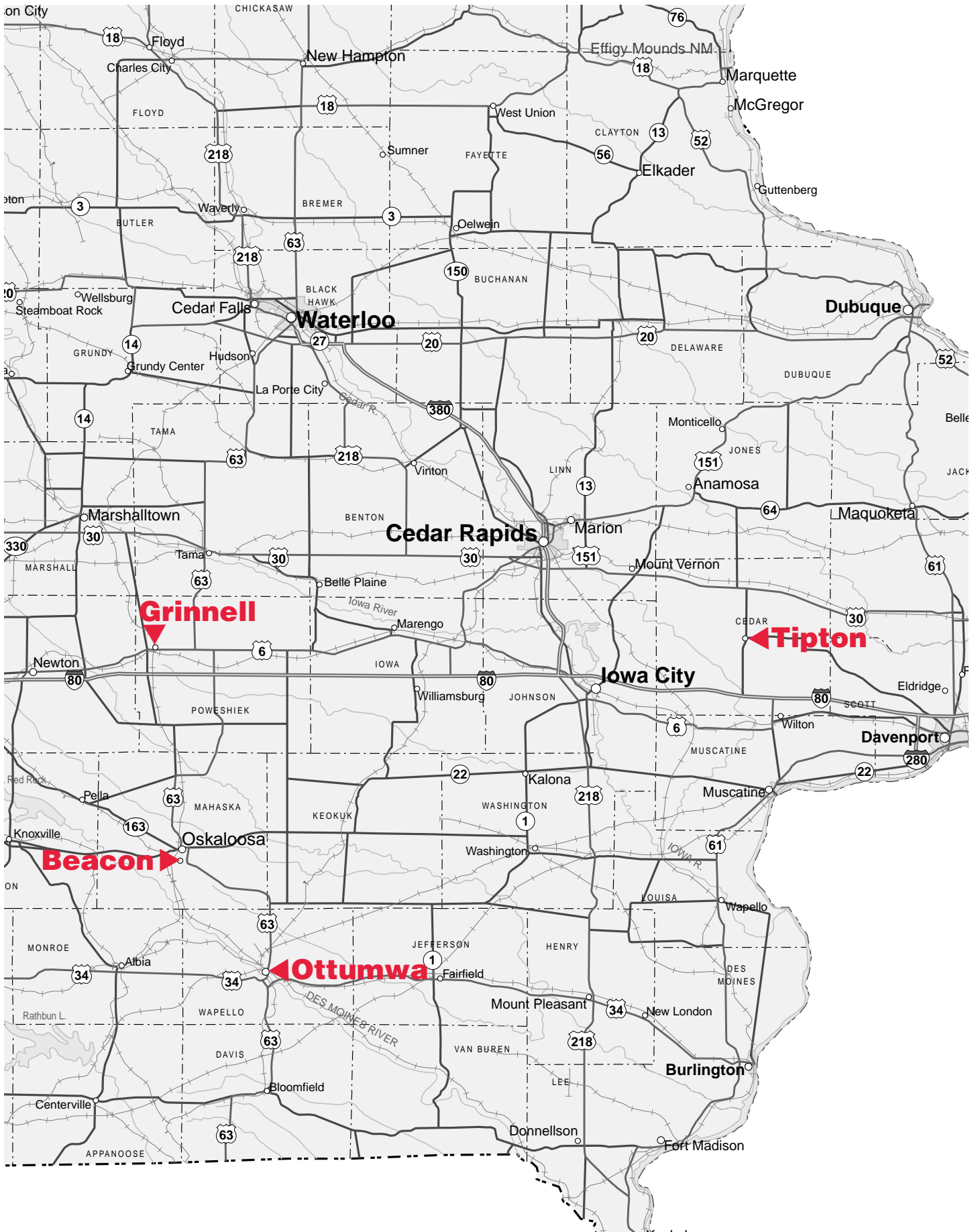
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ON PAGE 45



SEE IOWA SECTION 2
ON PAGE 47

IOWA - Section 1 Eastern



IOWA - Section 1

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Above: This cute Elsie creamer, circa 1950s, is valued at \$125.

Left: Early Elsie electric lamp, circa 1960s, that is valued at \$400.

Elsie moooves collectors to part with cash

BY LARRY LEMASTERS

One of the most famous faces in advertising history is Elsie the Cow. Decades before today's celebrities appeared on television and in print with a milk mustache and the famous words, "Got milk?" Elsie "mooed" on national television as the first spokesperson for Borden's dairy products, and every American household knew her name.

Elsie's beginnings were humble. During the 1930s, Borden Inc. sought a cow as mascot to spark the imagination of a Depression-tired America. Many cows came and went from Borden's drawing boards. Then, during the New York World's Fair of 1939, Elsie appeared. Elsie, a brown Jersey cow, was an overnight sensation. Born in 1932 at Elm Hill Farms in Brookfield, Mass., Elsie's real name was "You'll Do Lobelia." Soon after her 1939 debut, her photo and caricature appeared in print all across the United States. The original Elsie starred

in commercials, made personal appearances, and even starred in an RKO feature film—"Little Men". Sadly, the first Elsie was seriously injured in a truck accident in 1941 and was euthanized. Borden soon replaced her with another brown Jersey and her legend continues to this day.

For the next 30 years, Elsie promoted all of Borden's dairy products. During the 1940s and '50s, Elsie was one of America's most recognized celebrities. According to Shelly Coito, author of the book *Elsie the Cow and Borden's Collectibles*, "Stores were lit up with neon signs of Elsie, and fountains had banners, menu boards, menus and easel back advertisements or her." Elsie's picture was everywhere!

Borden acknowledges that Elsie's appearance has changed over the years. Coito describes Elsie's changes as, "She went from a cow-like appearance to a more feminine looking, animated Elsie." And, it is, for the most part, this more feminine, animated Elsie that America

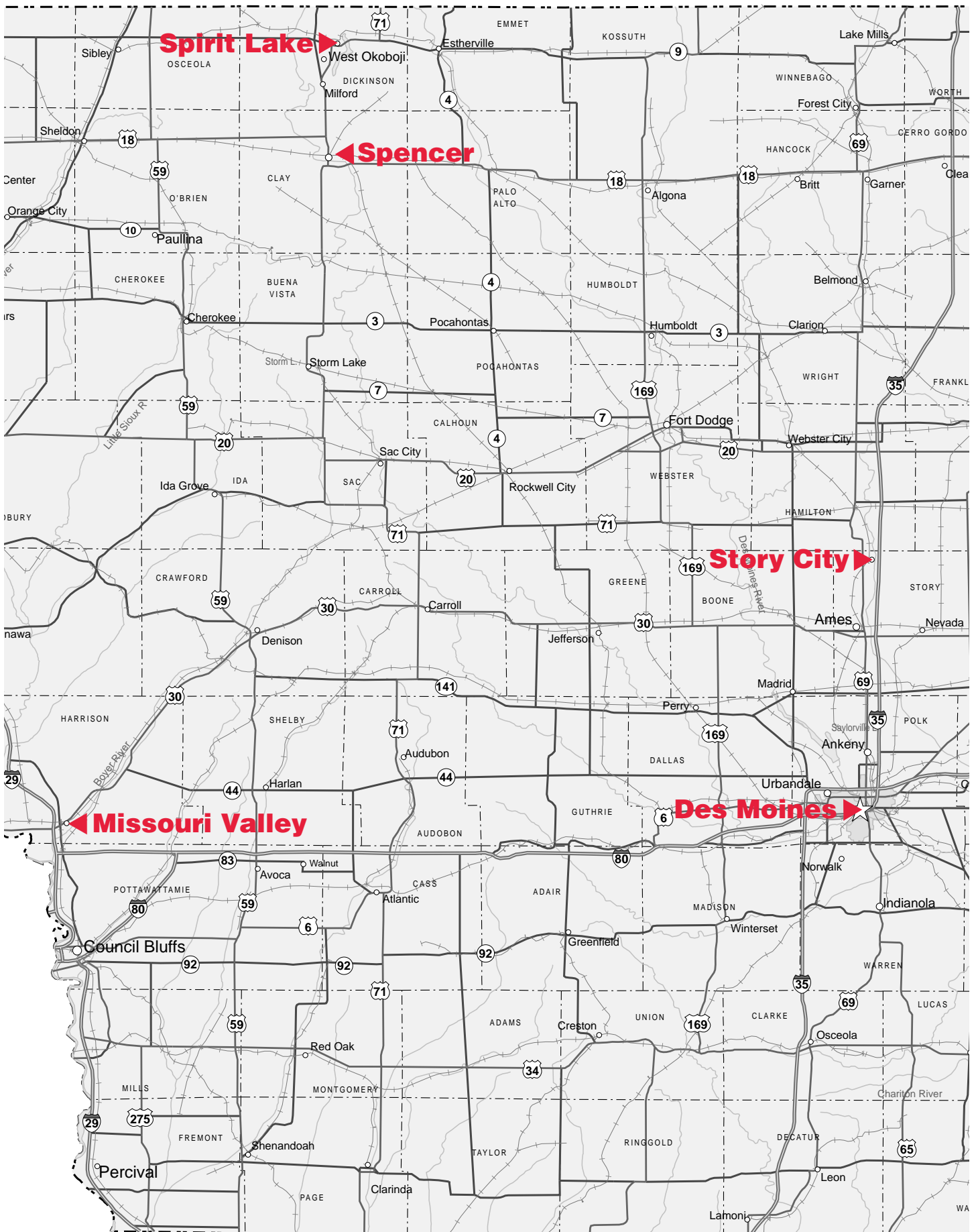
grew up with and loves to collect.

Many advertising collectors seek out Elsie since there are more quality Elsie items to collect than almost any other type of advertising. Most collections begin with a set of Borden's milk bottles. Borden was the first dairy company to bottle its milk in glass bottles, so it is only natural that collectors seek out these bottles. Values for the bottles vary greatly, but all of the sought after Borden's bottles have one thing in common—Elsie's face on the front in red. A pint-size bottle sells for about \$50. A quart-size bottle costs up to \$100, and a cream top bottle, in mint condition, costs \$150 or more on today's secondary markets. If you want to start with an inexpensive bottle, try finding a half-pint bottle in good or mint condition. They cost only \$35 or so, and they make fabulous vases for cut flowers in the spring.

A Borden milk bottle accessory, that is

SEE ELSIE PAGE 48

IOWA - Section 2 Western



IOWA - Section 2

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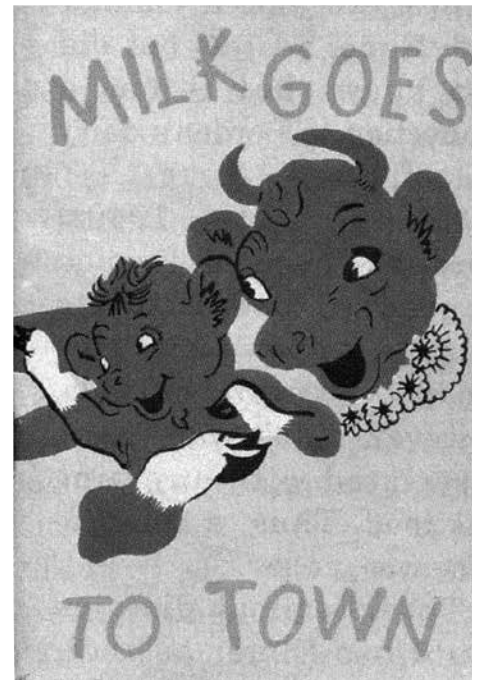
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Above: "Milk Goes to Town" story-book, featuring Elsie, is valued at \$45.

Elsie

FROM PAGE 46

a wonderful holiday collectible as well, is the cardboard Christmas wreath that slipped over the top of milk bottles. These wreaths carried holiday greetings to customers from the Borden Company and

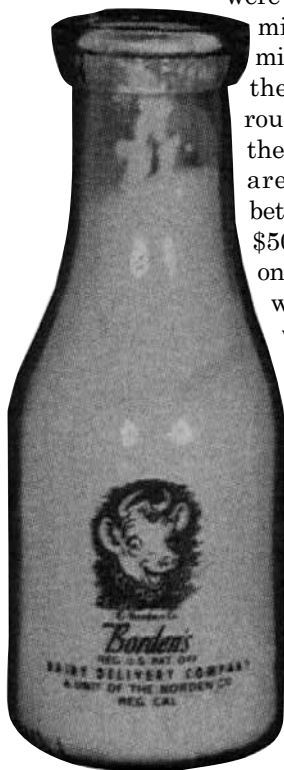
were slipped over milk bottles by milkmen making their delivery rounds. Today, these wreaths are valued between \$40 and \$50, depending on the decade in which they were issued. Wreaths from the 1940s are the most sought after.

Milk bottles are not the only Borden collectible from its dairy line. An old egg carton with Elsie's

face in the center of a yellow sunflower on the cover costs about \$50. Half-gallon ice cream boxes from the 1950s cost up to \$45, flat-top, waxed milk cartons cost between \$25 and \$40, depending on size and color, and cottage cheese containers, again with Elsie's face inside a sunflower, cost up to \$50, depending on size and condition.

Elsie toys are also hot collectibles. Elsie dolls are quite popular with collectors, but they range in price from \$500 for the 14-inch stuffed Elsie doll to the lower priced 13-inch plush doll by My-Toy creation. It has a rubber face and says, "moo" when tipped over, and it costs around \$100.

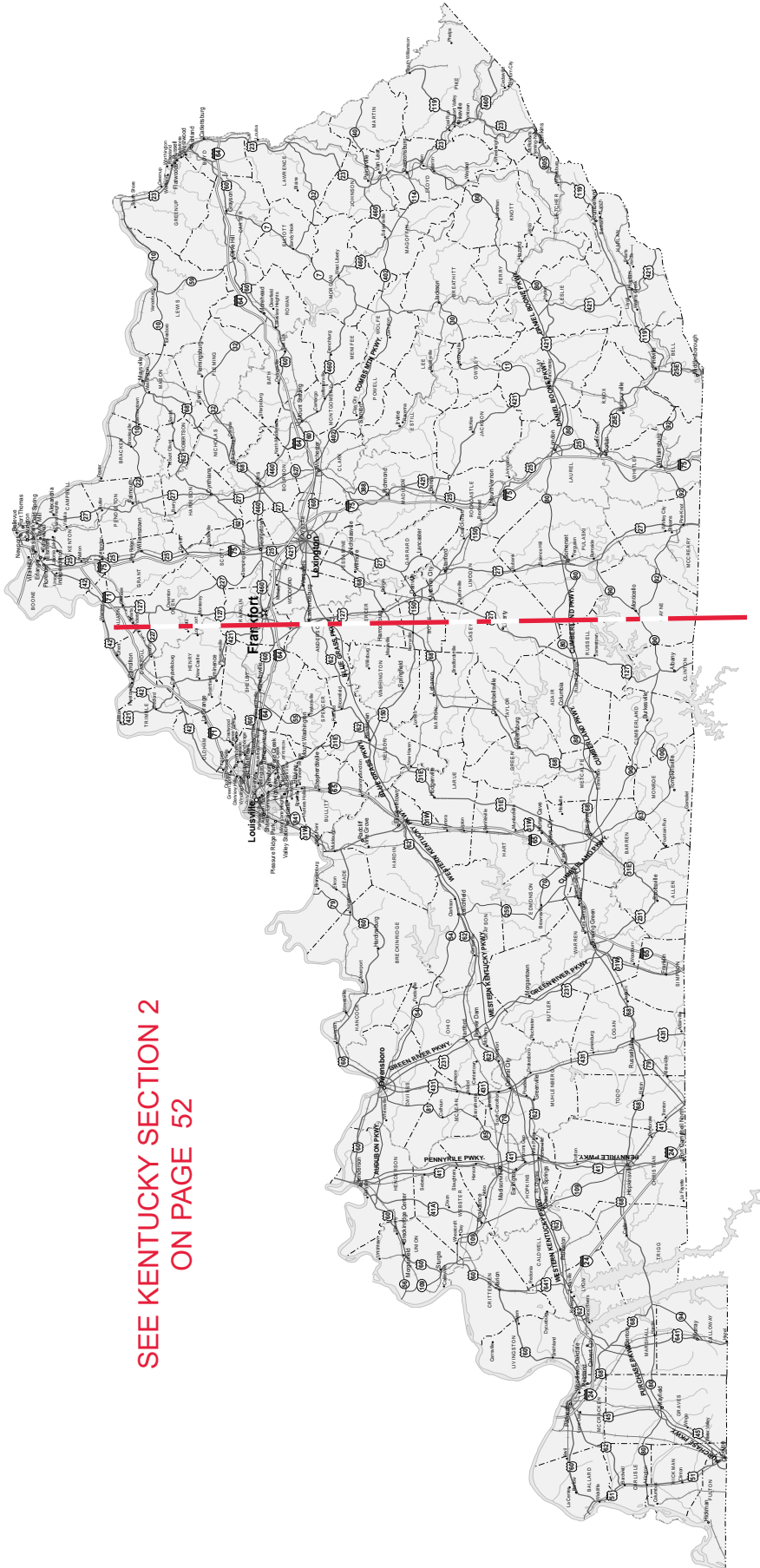
Other Elsie collectibles include cookbooks (a 1952 Elsie's Cook Book is valued at \$50); an unusual fishing collectible is the booklet "How to Tie Knots" from the 1940s that featured Elsie on the front cover (\$30); an Elsie cookie jar produced by the Pottery Guild of America in the 1950s costs about \$400; a 1941 calendar featuring an early Elsie is worth about \$100; and various milkshake glasses with Elsie on them are worth \$65 each. There are also Elsie salt and pepper shakers (\$100 - \$180), rubber masks from the 1950s (\$125), 10-inch plastic banks (\$350), and even Elsie buttons from 1949 (\$75).



Above: This carton for Borden's Fresh Ranch Eggs with Elsie's picture is valued at \$50.

Left: This Borden's milk bottle featuring Elsie the Cow is valued at \$60.

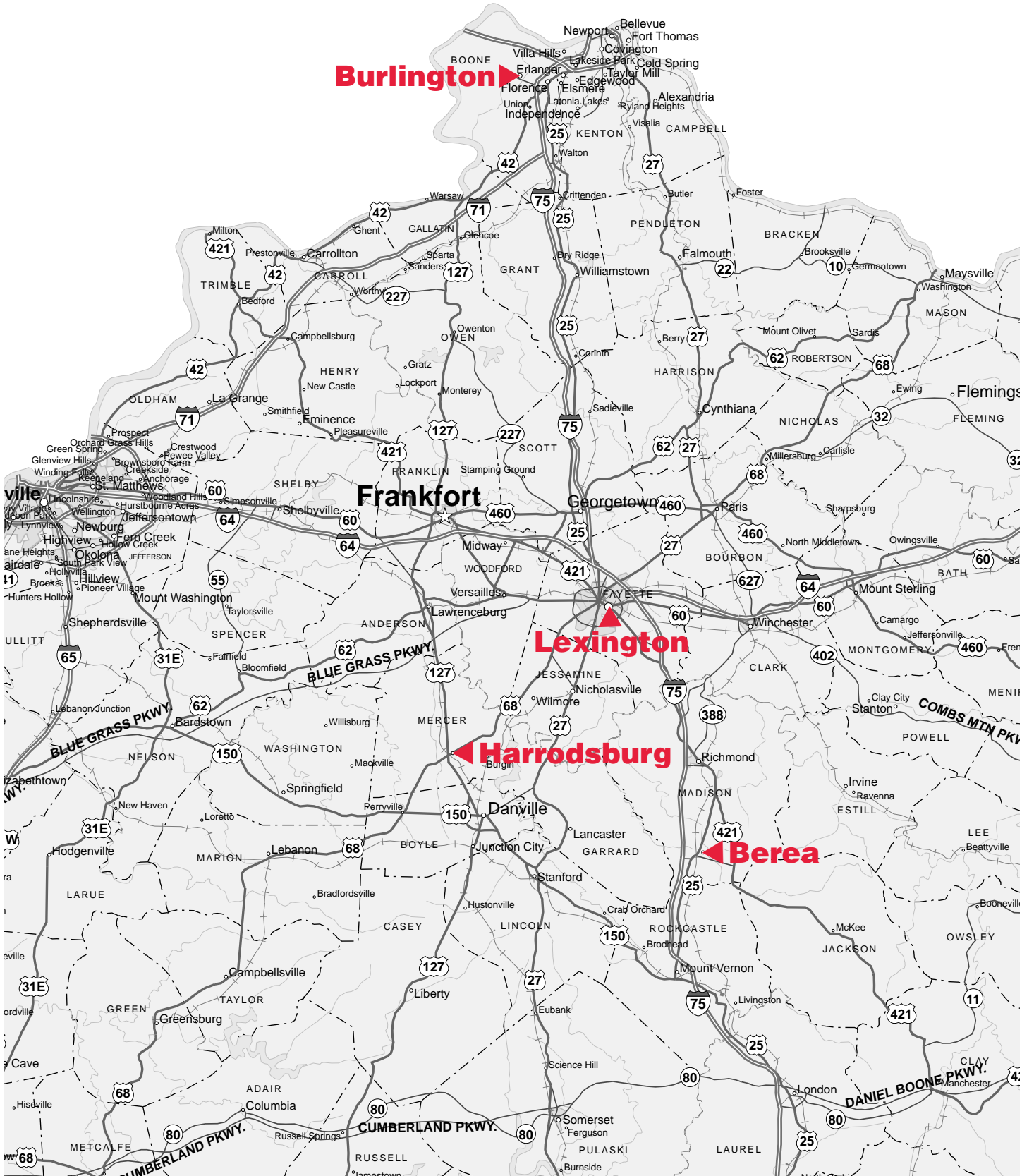
KENTUCKY - 2 SECTIONS; PAGES 49-53



SEE KENTUCKY SECTION 2
ON PAGE 52

SEE KENTUCKY SECTION 1
ON PAGE 50

KENTUCKY - Section 1 Eastern



KENTUCKY - Section 1

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What we read

What were we reading 50 years ago? According to Publisher's Weekly, the number one fiction book in America in 1973 was "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" an allegorical fable about a seagull trying to learn about flying, written by Richard Bach. Compare that to the sizzling book coming in at second, "Once Is Not Enough" by Jacqueline Susann (whose first blockbuster was "Valley of the Dolls").

Third was "Breakfast of Champions" by Kurt Vonnegut, followed by "The Odessa File," a thriller by Frederick Forsyth; "Burr" by Gore Vidal; and "The Hollow Hills" by Mary Stewart. Rounding out the top ten were "Evening in Byzantium" by Irwin Shaw, "The Matlock Paper" by Robert Ludlum, and "The Billion Dollar Sure Thing" by Paul E. Erdman. At the tail end of the list is "The Honorary Consul" by Graham Greene.

On the other hand, the list of top non-fiction books for 1973 was led by "The Living Bible" by Kenneth Taylor, "Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution," and "I'm O.K. You're O.K." by Thomas Harris, followed by "The Joy of Sex" by Alex Comfort and the "Weight Watchers Program Cookbook" by Jean Nidetch.

What do these titles say about society in 1973?

You are what you read? You be the judge.

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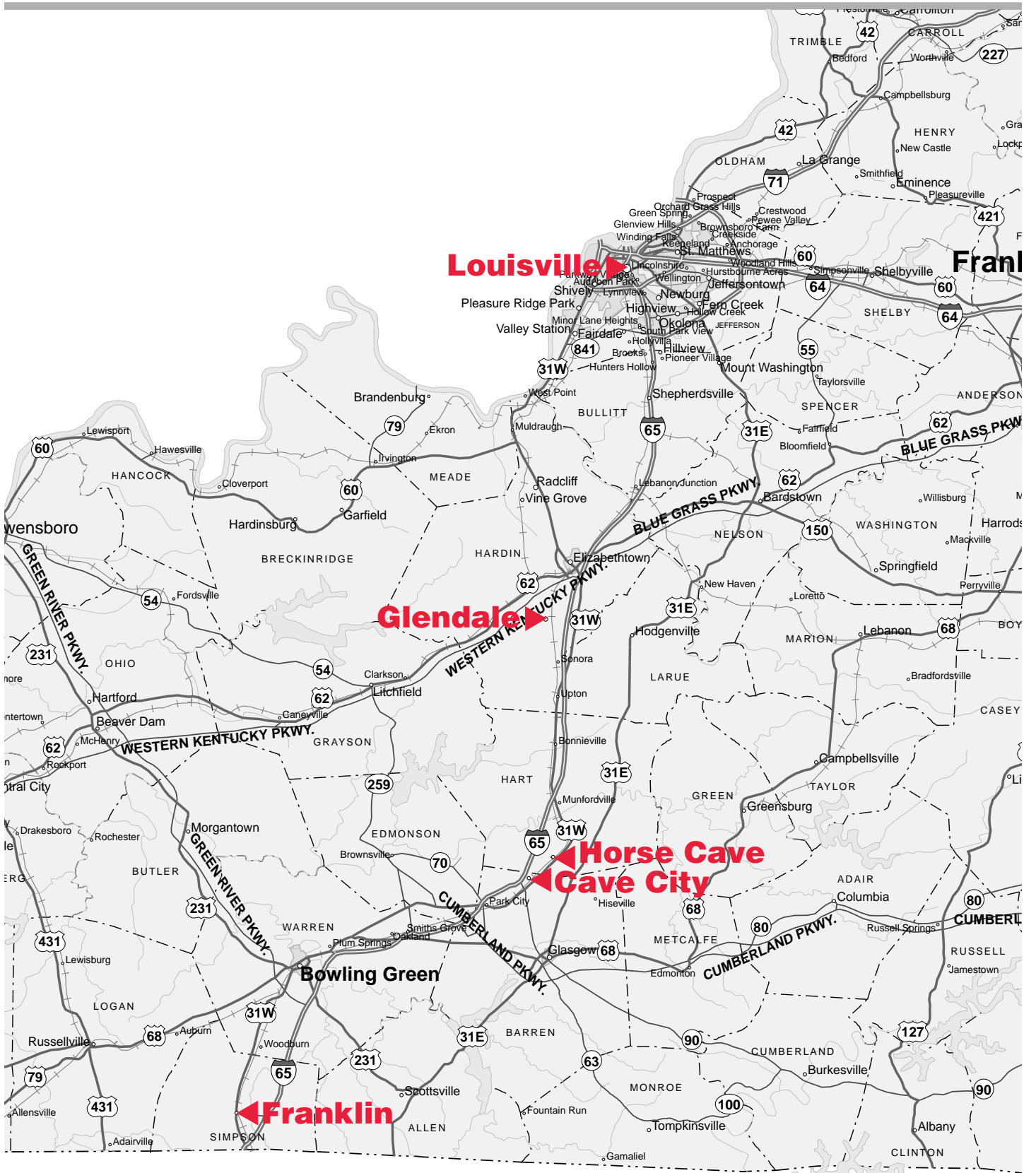
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Left: Showing amazing detail, this stag stands on a rock base and brought a sale price of \$8,000 at a Strawser Auction in Indiana.

KENTUCKY - Section 2 Western



KENTUCKY - Section 2

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signed: There really was a Sarah Coventry, although she was not the company's founder. And in spite of the mark "SAC," her middle name was not "Ann." One other point: The jewelry carried a lifetime guarantee, a testimony to the company's high quality and fine workmanship. For the record, unless pieces were mishandled, they were quite durable. But alas, the company has now disbanded.

Party on!

Fans of Clement C. Moore's poem

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entitled "A Visit from St. Nicholas" either celebrated its bicentennial year last December or will mark the 200th anniversary of its publication later this year. Moore, a respected professor at a New York seminary, put pen to paper and wrote the fanciful poem ("Twas the night before Christmas. . .) for his grandchildren in 1822. At a holiday gathering that same year, he shared it with other partygoers. But it was not until December 23, 1823, that his work, 14 stanzas with an "AABB" rhyme scheme, was published anonymously on page three of the "Troy Sentinel."

MAINE - 1 Section



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Above: Winky Blinky Fire Truck had a similar but softer anthropomorphic face than Looky had.

Fisher-Price fire trucks are hot with collectors

By Larry LeMasters

Herman Fisher, Irving Price, Margaret Evans Price, and Helen Schelle founded Fisher-Price in 1930 just as the Great Depression was getting underway. The name Fisher-Price came from combining the two men's last names. The company, headquartered in East Aurora, New York, was founded to produce educational toys for infants, toddlers, and pre-school children.

The foursome was perfect. Price had retired from a major variety chain store, so he knew pricing and merchandising, Margaret Price was an experienced commercial artist, and Schelle operated Penny Walker Toy Shop in Binghamton, New York, so she knew toys. They established doable fundamental toy-making goals including play value, strong construction, and good value for the money, which was highly important to Depression Era mothers looking to spend money on toys.

Fisher-Price's earliest toys were made with ponderosa pine, which resists splintering, and steel, which gave the toys exceptional strength. Colorful details were added using



Above: The Snorky Truck was a realistic looking hook and ladder truck with a no-nonsense appearance. Note the Snorky black dog on back of truck, which appeared only on the 1960 version.

lithographic images, decals, and labels.

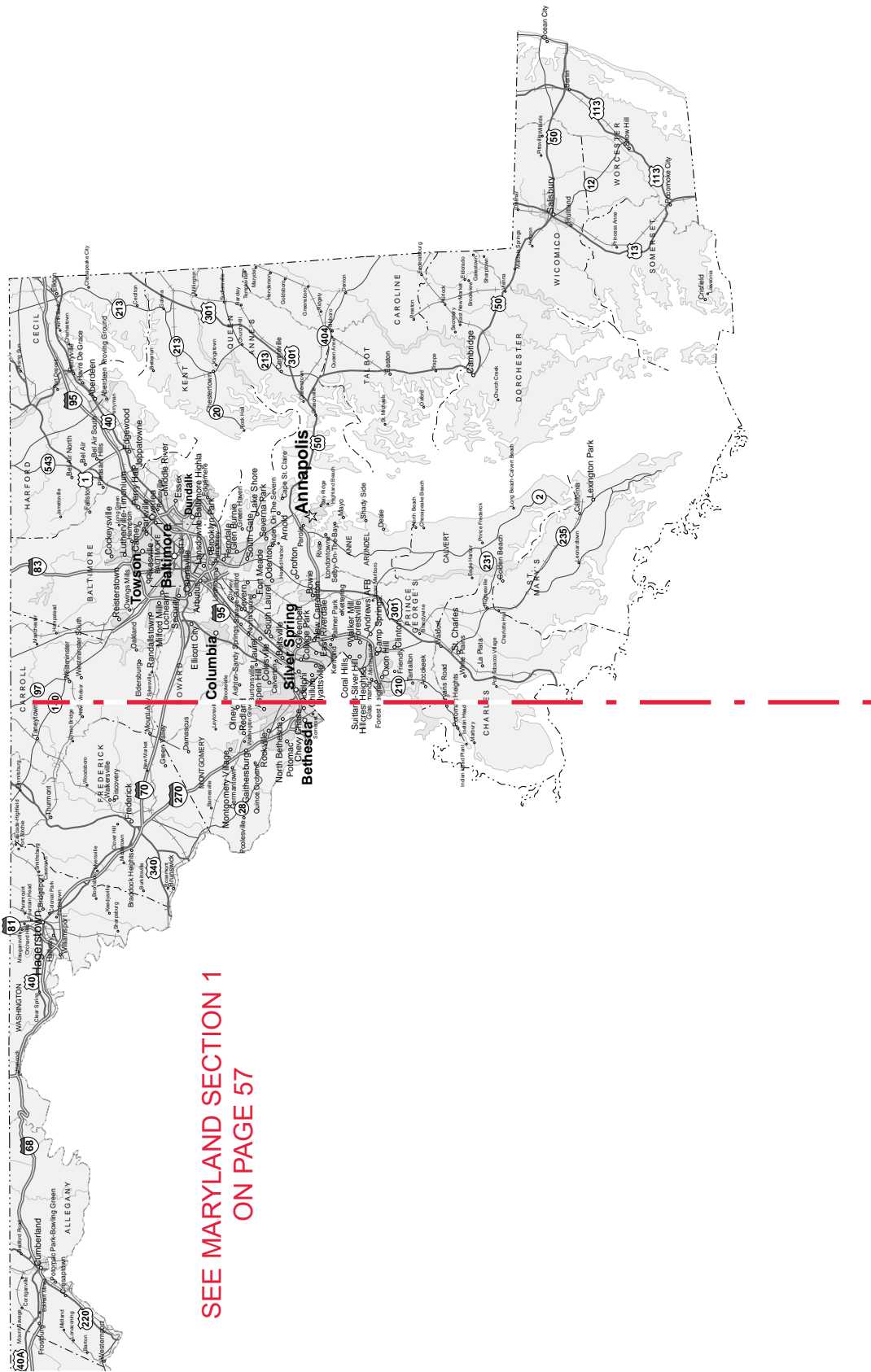
Margaret Price was the company's first art director, and she designed all of the original push-pull toys in the opening line using characters taken from her children's books. The first Fisher-Price toy ever sold was "Dr. Doodle" in 1931. In the early 1950s, in a move to compete with foreign-made toys, Fisher-Price began experimenting with plastic parts on some of its toys. The first Fisher-Price toy offered

for sale with plastic parts was "Buzzy Bee," but by the end of the 1950s, the company manufactured 39 toys that incorporated plastic in one way or another. And during the 1950s, the company began producing one of its most iconic and loved lines of toy trucks—fire trucks.

Since the 1950s, Fisher-Price has offered a wide and diverse line of wooden fire trucks, with paper litho-

SEE FISHER PRICE PAGE 58

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MARYLAND - Section 1



MARYLAND - Section 1

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Fisher Price

FROM PAGE 55

ographing. Today, Fisher-Price still produces fire trucks, such as Mega Bloks Freddy Fire Truck, Mega Hot Wheels HW 5-Alarm Fire Truck, and a Barbie Chelsea Fire Truck Playset. But the Fisher-Price fire trucks that still excite collectors are its original fire trucks Looky, Winky Blinky, and Snorky. These are cross-collectible fire trucks since Fisher-Price collectors and toy fire truck collectors both vie for these at auctions.

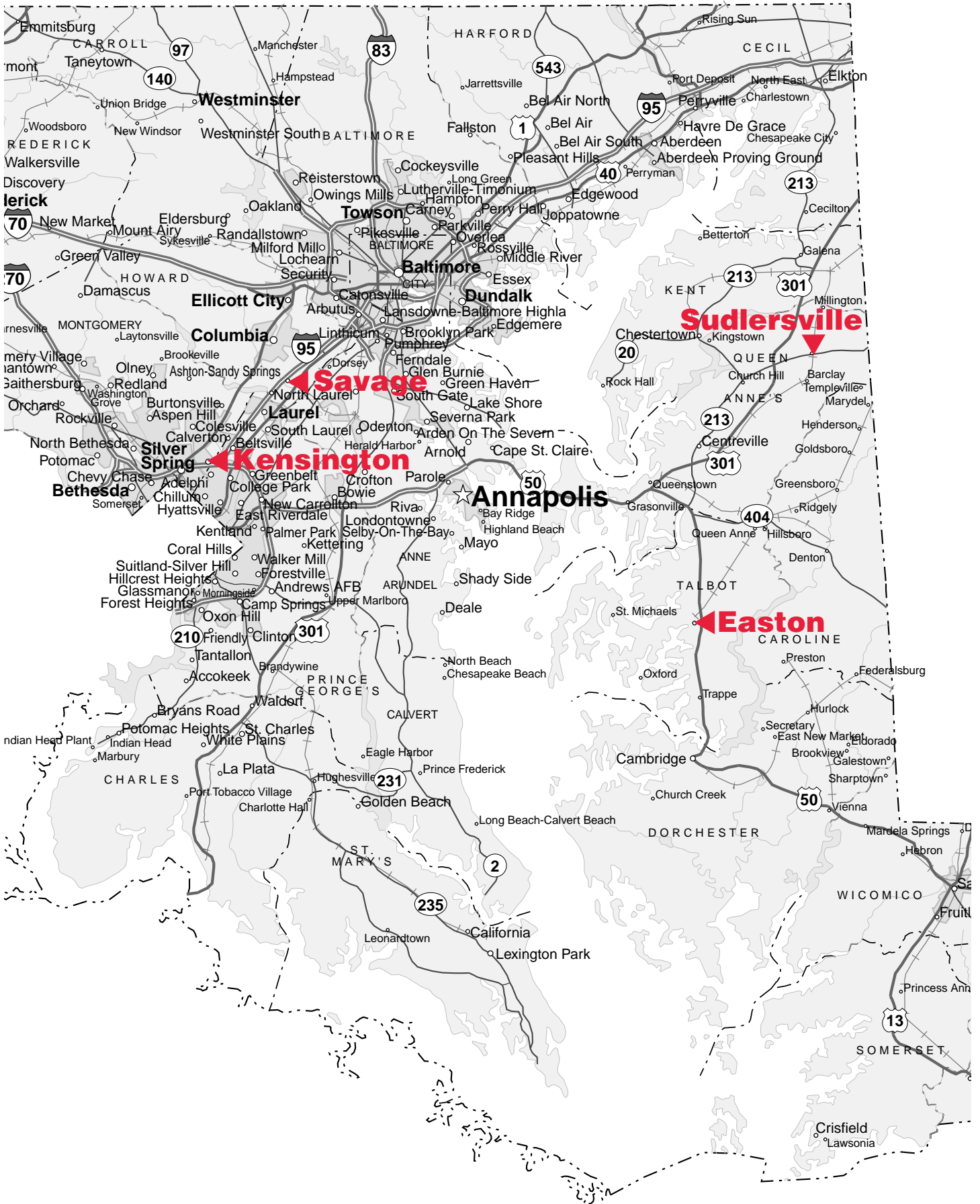
Looky, Winky Blinky, and Snorky were paper lithographed wooden fire trucks, made from the same ponderosa pine of the original Fisher-Price toys. The first of these iconic fire trucks was Looky Fire Truck, named for its anthropomorphic face made from the headlight eyes, with eyebrows, and smiling-face chrome-looking bumper. This truck measured a full 12-inches long, making it seem very large to children, and it came with three permanently attached round-headed firemen. These round-headed men, with 2-dimentional bodies, were forerunners of Fisher-Price's famous Little People, which were human and animal characters, originally made from wooden pegs.

Looky, circa 1951, exemplified all of the Fisher-Price features children loved. Looky had a pull string, and his fire bell clanged when he was pulled. His eyes moved back and forth as if he was actively looking for a burning house, and the two early Little People hanging onto the back bobbed up and down and spun around as Looky raced across a living room floor. Looky is a beautiful fire truck with colorful lithographs, exciting firemen, a happy face, ladders, axes, oxygen tanks, and hoses and gauges. He is ready to fight a fire or give children the thrill of driving a racing fire truck in the safety of their own home.

Winky Blinky Fire Truck, circa 1954-1960, followed Looky, and Fisher-Price began to have a fleet. Winky Blinky had new graphics and a more gentle face that truly looked human.

SEE FISHER PRICE PAGE 62

MARYLAND - Section 2



MARYLAND - Section 2

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Fisher Price

FROM PAGE 58

Winky Blinky still had pre-Little People, round-headed firemen, a fire bell, and a new feature — a non-working wooden siren, which allowed children to race across the carpet making siren sounds as they pulled or pushed the toy fire engine.

In 1960, Fisher-Price introduced its Snorky Fire Truck, which was a radical change from Looky and Winky Blinky. Gone was the anthropomorphic face, and the round-headed firemen were replaced with some of Fisher-Price's first Little People, including a Snorky black dog that, today, is considered a very rare Fisher-Price collectible. Snorky Fire Truck features four firemen with some holding fire hoses, a fire bell, and a working hook and ladder that can be raised and lowered. This was a serious fire truck fully equipped to handle serious situations. Snorky also had old-fashioned



Above: Fisher-Price Fire Trucks, left to right, Looky, Winky, Blinky, and Snorky.

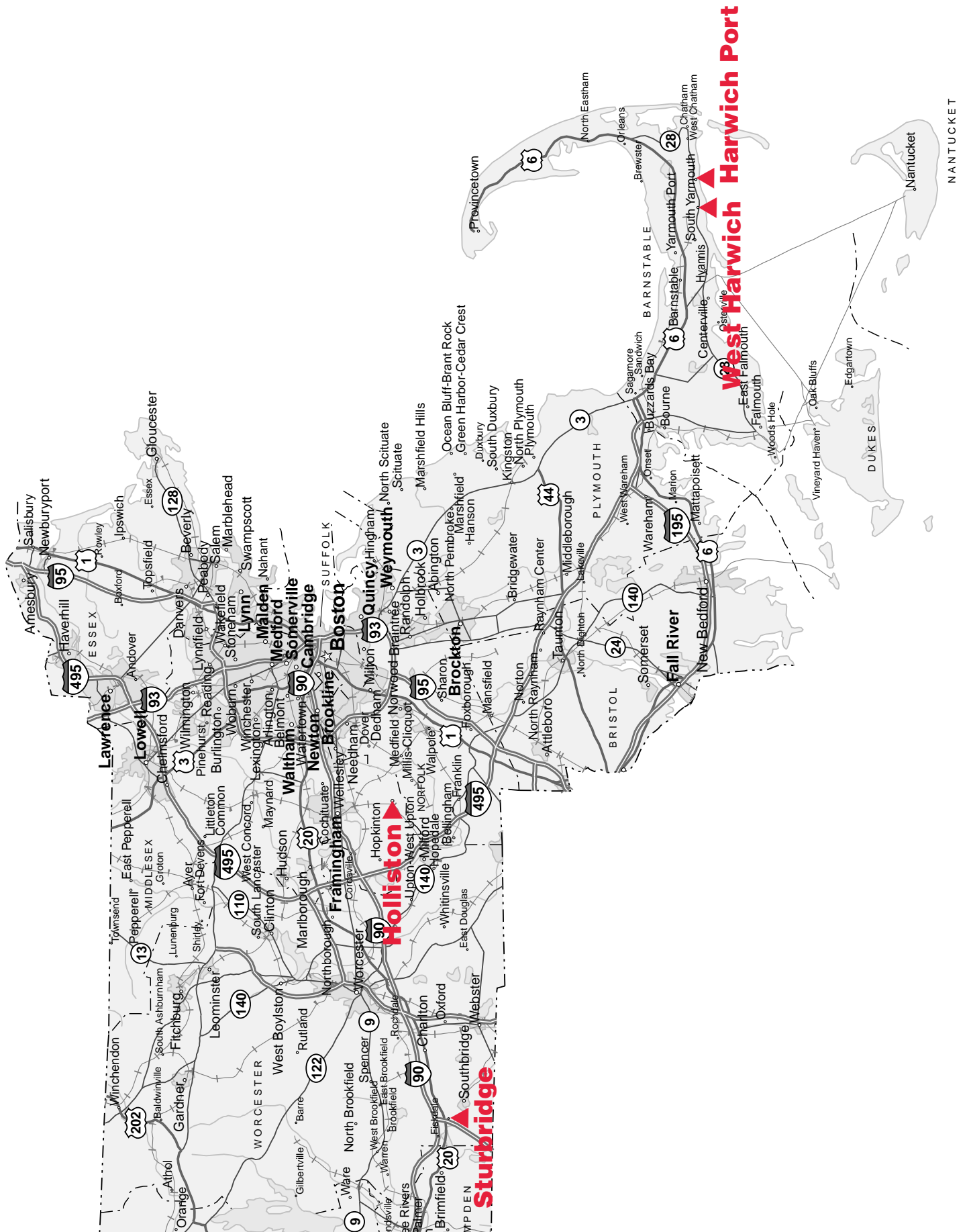
fire engine scenes on its hood.

A second-generation Snorky was produced in 1961. It featured new lithographic illustrations of modern fire equipment, but Snorky the Dog was gone. This second-generation truck was only offered for one year, making it rare, especially in good to mint condition.

While some toy fire truck collectors scoff at Fisher-Price toys, Looky,

Winky Blinky, and Snorky help mark evolutionary transitions in American toy making, especially the move from wooden to plastic toys. Any collector would do well to search for these three trucks and their variations. And all three were made before 1969 when Fisher-Price was sold to the Quaker Oats Company, officially ending an era in the Fisher-Price history.

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These weights kept newspapers from blowing away

By David McCormick

As newspapers become more of a commercial success in the late 1800s; more and more of them began to be sold from newsstands. If there is one thing a newspaper is good at, it is flying away in even the slightest of breezes, so enterprising people began using weights to keep the papers in place.

Well-worn horseshoes could very well have been the first weights used to hold down newspapers; after all they were readily available as automobiles began replacing hooved transportation. Cast iron newsstand paperweights with advertising logos started appearing around 1900 and by mid-century, they were a regularly on the job on the city newsstands.

In the 1950s and 1960s, Mortimer Spiller tapped into the market manufacturing thousands of these newsstand paper weights. Many of Spiller's weights were shipped overseas by Life, Time and the Herald Tribune to newsstands in London, Paris, and other European capitals.

The purpose of a newsstand paperweight is utilitarian; its primary purpose is to stop a stack of newspapers from being carried off by the wind. While a brick or large

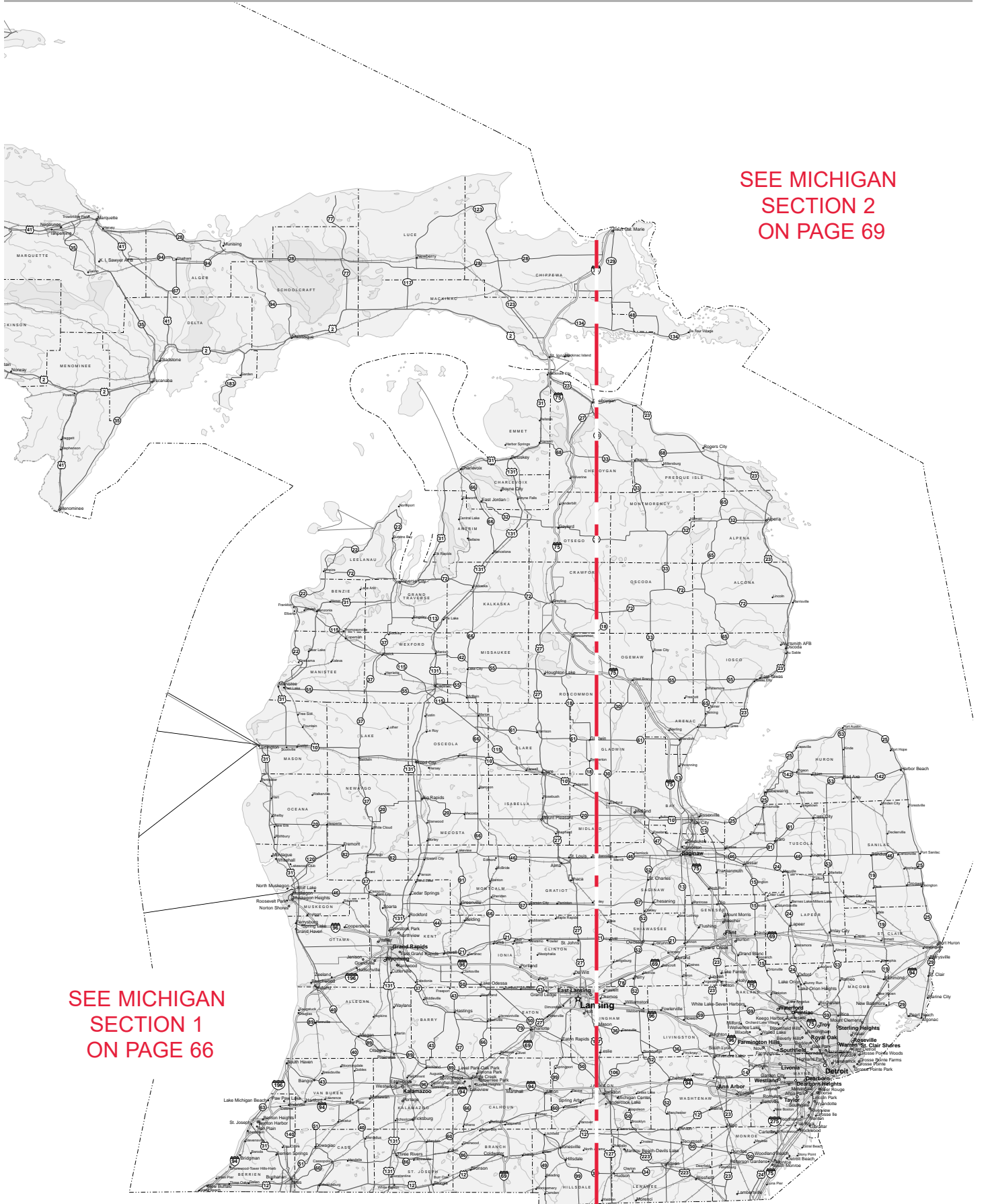


Above: Village Voice cast-iron weight, \$150, eBay seller: alisjohanso_0



Above: Cast-iron New York Herald Tribune weight, \$325, eBay seller: takeeta

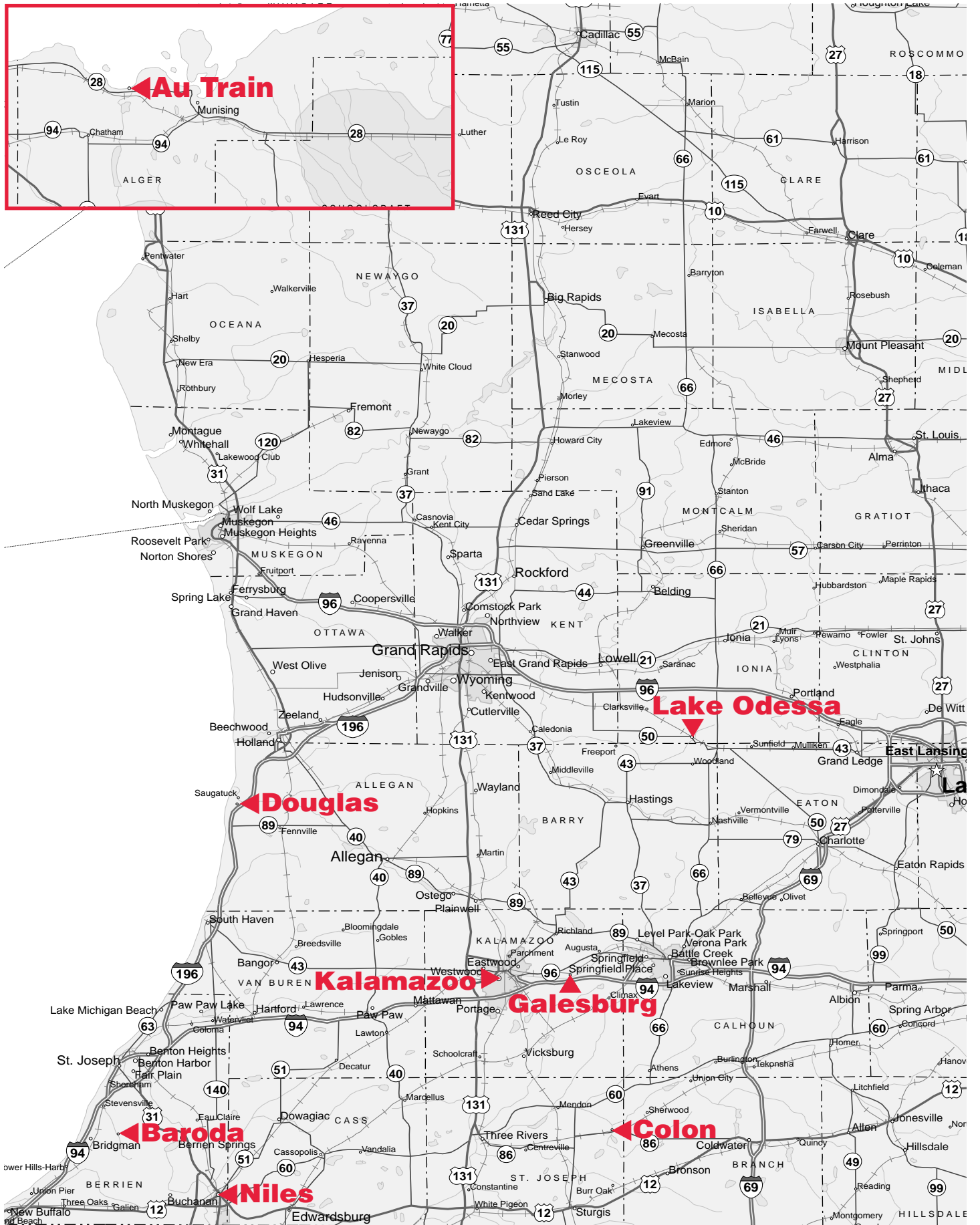
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MICHIGAN - Section 1 Western/ Upper Peninsula



MICHIGAN - Section 1

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Newspaper

FROM PAGE 64

rock would serve the same purpose; larger newspapers such as the New York Times and Chicago Tribune realized the newsstand paperweights with their names embossed might be a great advertising tool. Smaller newspapers also got into the act. It was this realization that prodded newspaper companies to distribute these weights to newsstands. There was also another purpose of the weights; it dissuaded someone from pinching the top newspaper from the stack.

During World War II many of these weights were put into scrap drives to help the war effort. But when the war ended newsstand paperweights were back. Spiller seeing the market now wide-open set about manufacturing the weights, in a small community near Buffalo,

N.Y., and selling them to print publications who then dispensed them to newsstand owners.

These vintage newsstand paperweights can command substantial prices. Spiller's weights include type raised above the surface of the weight that spelled out a newspaper or periodical's name. A two-sided antique cast Iron weight touting the Ladies Home Journal and the Saturday Evening Post is offered for sale for \$495 by eBay seller: ged2perfectionstore1s. This example weighs just over one pound and measures approximately 2 1/4 by 8 3/4 inches. Another, seller offered an antique cast iron newsstand paper weight for the New York Herald Tribune. One side advertises their finance section and the other side media figure John Crosby. It measures 10.5 inches across by just under 3 inches wide and weighs 1.5 pounds and is offered for sale by eBay seller: sontag_visual for

\$329.95.

Mortimer Spiller's firm continued making these paperweights through the 1980s. He amassed an archive of more than 150 unique newsstand paperweights and hand-carved prototypes from around the globe.



Above: Boston Herald cast-iron weight with red and green paint. The other side advertises The Saturday Evening Post. \$595, eBay seller: aged2perfectionstore1

MICHIGAN - Section 1

Think Christmas

Some Christmas trees are an interior designer's dream-come-true, with color-coordinated ornaments arranged by size, evenly spaced. Other ones bear a hodgepodge of ornaments with sentimental, if not aesthetic, value. And then there are antique enthusiasts who, once a year, display their treasured collection on the boughs of a tree.

Christmas tree ornaments as we know them date from mid-Victorian times, when Prince Albert, who was German, brought the Lutheran custom of decorating a tree to England. At the same time, a newly published biography of Martin Luther was popular among German immigrants in America; included in its illustrations was an image of the Luther family gathered around a decorated tree.

The first commercially produced tree ornaments were sold as early as 1848 by a company in the town of Lauscha, a glass-making center in the German state of Thuringia. These thick-walled glass balls ranged in size from one to 18 inches in diameter. Their popularity set in motion a demand for more glass ornaments, which were soon manufactured in a wide variety of shapes.

Serious collections often include "scraps" (paper ornaments created using the process of chromolithography), "Dresdens" (cardboard decorations with metallic finishes), and figurial electric light bulbs. More affordable but charming in their own way are glass ornaments dating from the mid-20th century.

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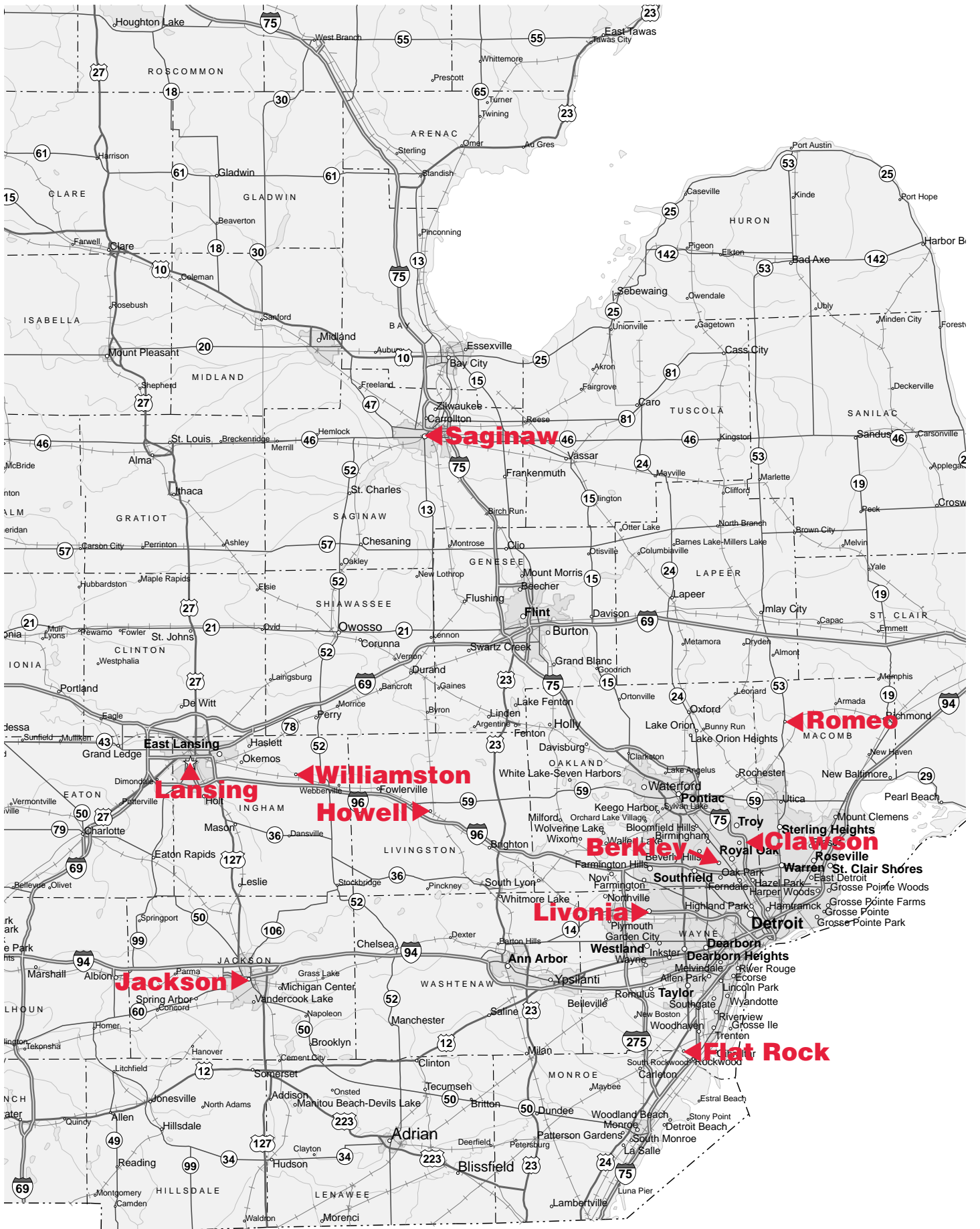
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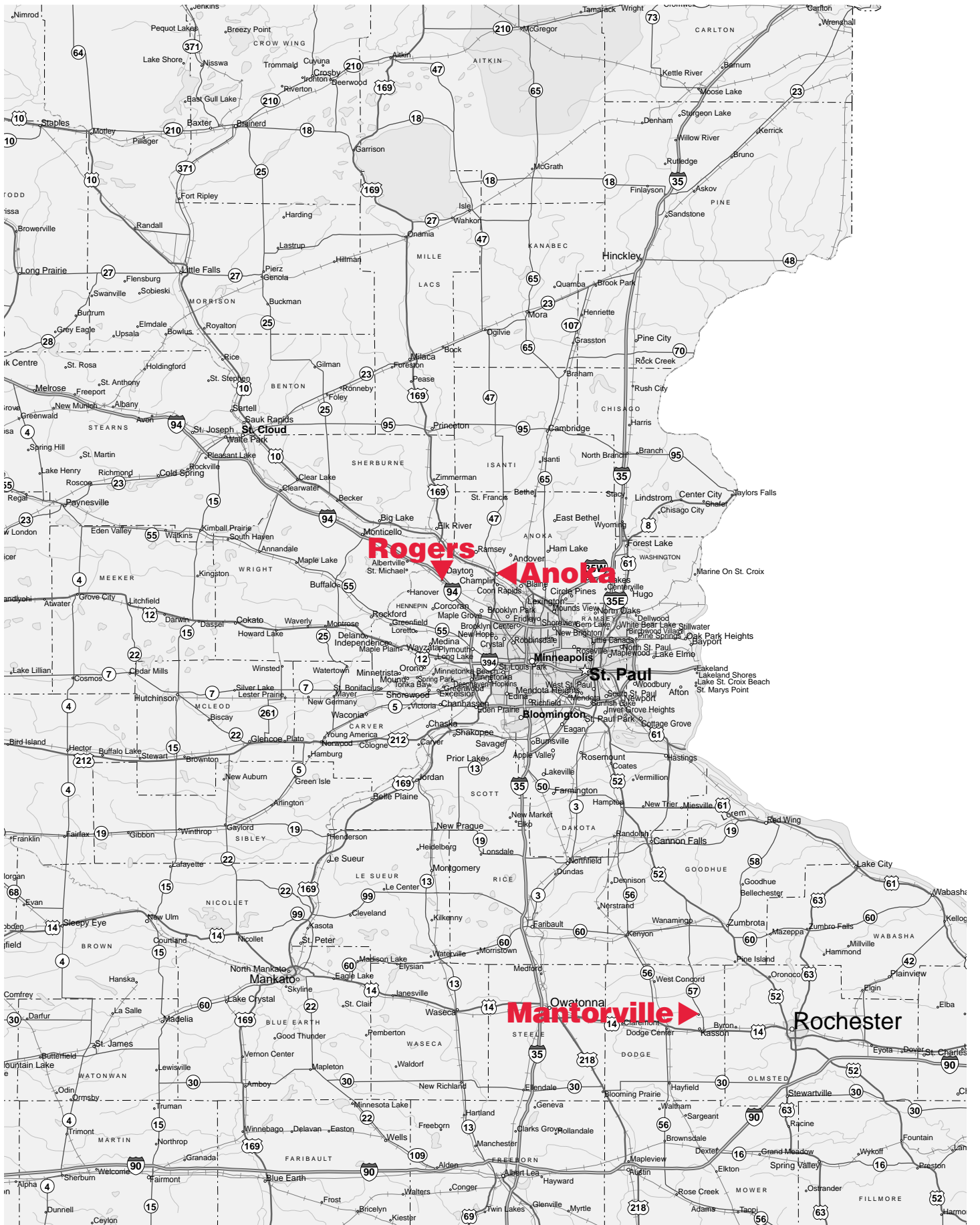
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MINNESOTA - 1 Section



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Masudaya Eagle Touring Bus is a tin friction toy that is considered very rare. Produced in the late 1940s, in good condition this bus is valued at \$850.



Masudaya toys spark joy in collectors' hearts

BY LARRY LEMASTERS

Masudaya Modern Toys, commonly called Masudaya, is a Japanese toy maker, which, following World War II, became known as a leading manufacturer of mechanical and battery operated toys, most of which were imported into the United States and are highly collectible today.

The company became world famous in the 1980s for inventing the “skirmishable” airsoft gun that was the first airsoft gun designed for use in combat simulations, including its SWAT Shotgun, Recoiler Sniper Rifle, and ZAP-20 Rifle. Airsoft guns shoot spherical plastic projectiles, and the guns are used in team competitions somewhat similar to paint guns. Collectors sometimes get confused since Trademark airsoft guns

are often simply marked “Masudaya.” Thunderbolt airsoft guns come in two versions—those that say “Trademark” on the box and those that say “Masudaya.”



Left: Masudaya’s Giant Sonic Robot, circa 1960s, that was offered on eBay for \$5,000.



Above: Too “cool” for words! This Snoopy Space Patrol toy, circa 1960, was made by Masudaya and is valued at \$700. Snoopy, of course, makes this toy cross collectible.

Collectors all over the world search for battery operated Masudaya toys. The company produced hundreds of toys through the years. The company also made tin windup toys, which, today, sell for hundreds of dollars on secondary markets.

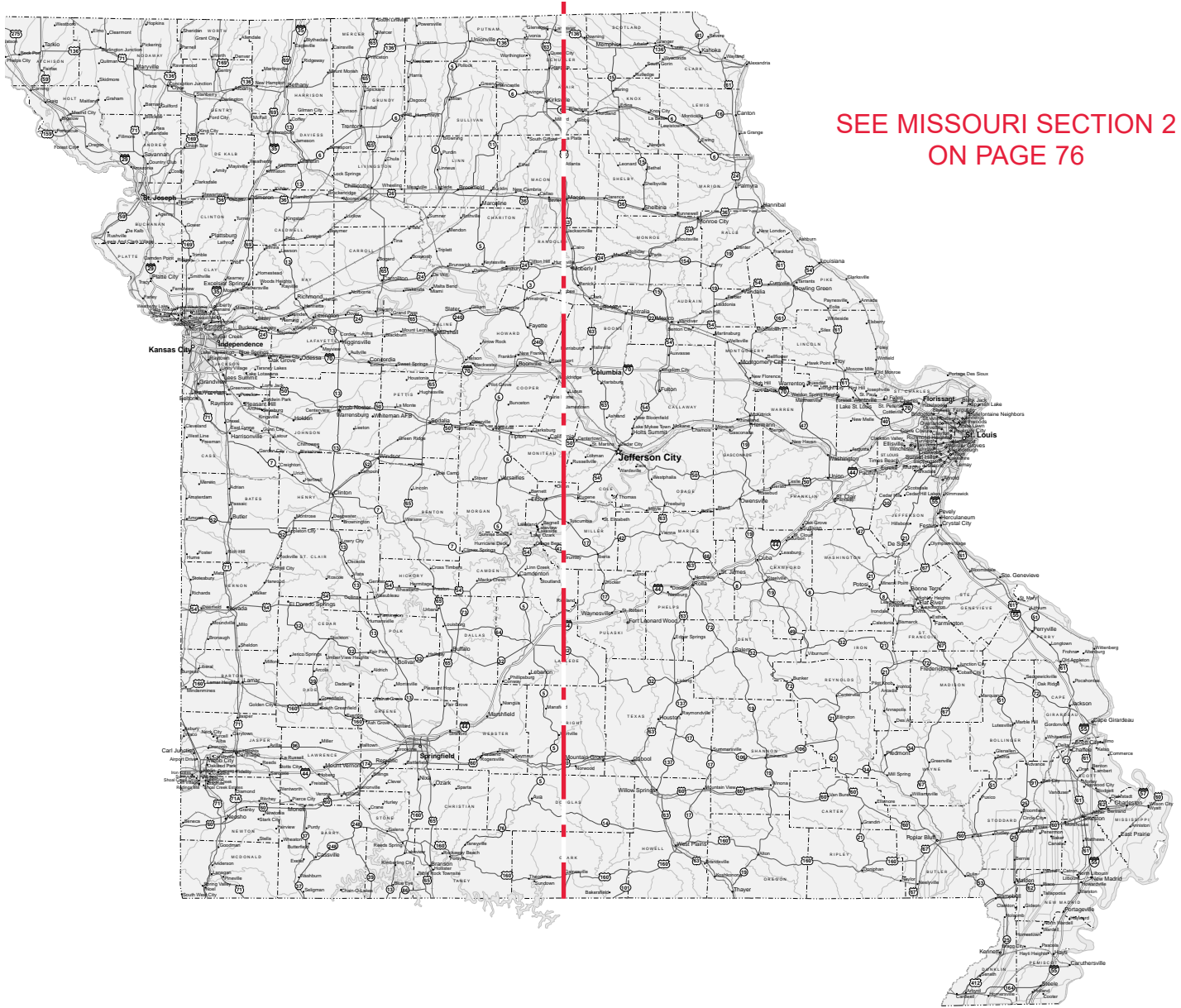
An example of a Masudaya battery operated toy that is still highly desired by collectors is Masudaya’s Giant Sonic Robot that was made in the 1960s during the highlight of the Space Age Era. This toy robot is over

15 inches tall and has flashing lights and a high-pitched whistle sound. The robot moves with a “non-stop bump-n-go” action, using three “D” batteries. In good condition, a Giant Sonic Robot sells for around \$900 today.

Masudaya’s logo is on all of its toys, and it consists of the letters “M-T” (for Modern Toys) inside a flattened diamond shape. Collectors eagerly search for this logo on 1950s battery operated toys since Masudaya toys are cool to own and highly valuable.

MISSOURI - 2 SECTIONS; PAGES 73-77

SEE MISSOURI SECTION 1
ON PAGE 74



SEE MISSOURI SECTION 2
ON PAGE 76

MISSOURI - Section 1 Western



MISSOURI - Section 1

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This Black Leopard Appaloosa by Breyer is valued at \$1,600.

Breyer horses so realistic like owning your own

BY LARRY LEMASTERS

At BreyerFest 2022, held in Lexington, Kentucky, July 15-17, history was made when a one-of-a-kind Breyer horse — a glossy silver dun winged horse — sold at auction for \$65,000.

Breyer began as the Breyer Molding Company in 1950. Located in Chicago, Breyer's first model horse was its Western Horse (#57). F.W. Woolworth Company specially ordered this horse, approximately 1/9th scale, to adorn a mantelpiece clock. Horse lovers and collectors saw the mantel clock horse and contacted Breyer Molding Company, wanting to know if the Western Horse could be purchased. Breyer quickly saw its future, and Breyer Animal Creations, commonly called Breyer, focusing on collectible, plastic horses was born.

Breyer has a multinational history. Swiss businessman Werner J. Fleischmann founded Reeves International in New Jersey in 1946 as a distributor of European



Named "Fire," this appaloosa is from Breyer's Ethereal Series. It is valued at \$400 complete with base and stand.

SEE BREYER PAGE 77

MISSOURI - Section 2 Eastern



MISSOURI - Section 2

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SEE DISPLAY AD ON THIS PAGE

Breyer

FROM PAGE 75

toys and collectibles in America. Reeves imported top European toy brands such as Corgi and Stieff, selling them to specialty toy stores and fine department stores, such as Sears.

Since 1950, Breyer horses have been a staple of Reeves International, and, today, Breyer is Reeve's signature toy brand since Breyer horses are considered the premiere brand for toy horse models worldwide. Breyer horses are known for their quality and realism. Breyer advertises, "With Breyer, you have a horse of your very own."

Breyer horses are made from cellulose acetate, a form of plastic, and while Breyer is famous for its horse toys, it also manufactures other animal models. Breyer also manufactures porcelain horse figurines, but these are models, aimed at the adult horse collector, are not as well known or desired as Breyer plastic horses. The company also manufactures stables, barns, grooming supplies, and tack for its model horses. These accessories help create a full equine experience for boys and girls of all ages, who may or may not own full size, real horses.

All Breyer horses are cast in a two or three-piece mold. The two halves are then glued together, and the seams are sanded and polished. Older Breyer horses were airbrushed by hand for markings and color patterns. Today, markings and color patterns are produced using a mask or stencil. Detailing, such as eye-whites, is hand painted on every horse.

Due to airbrushing and hand painting, color variations have occurred in some models. Such variations add depth to a collection if a collector is lucky enough to locate the different colored models. An

SEE BREYER PAGE 79

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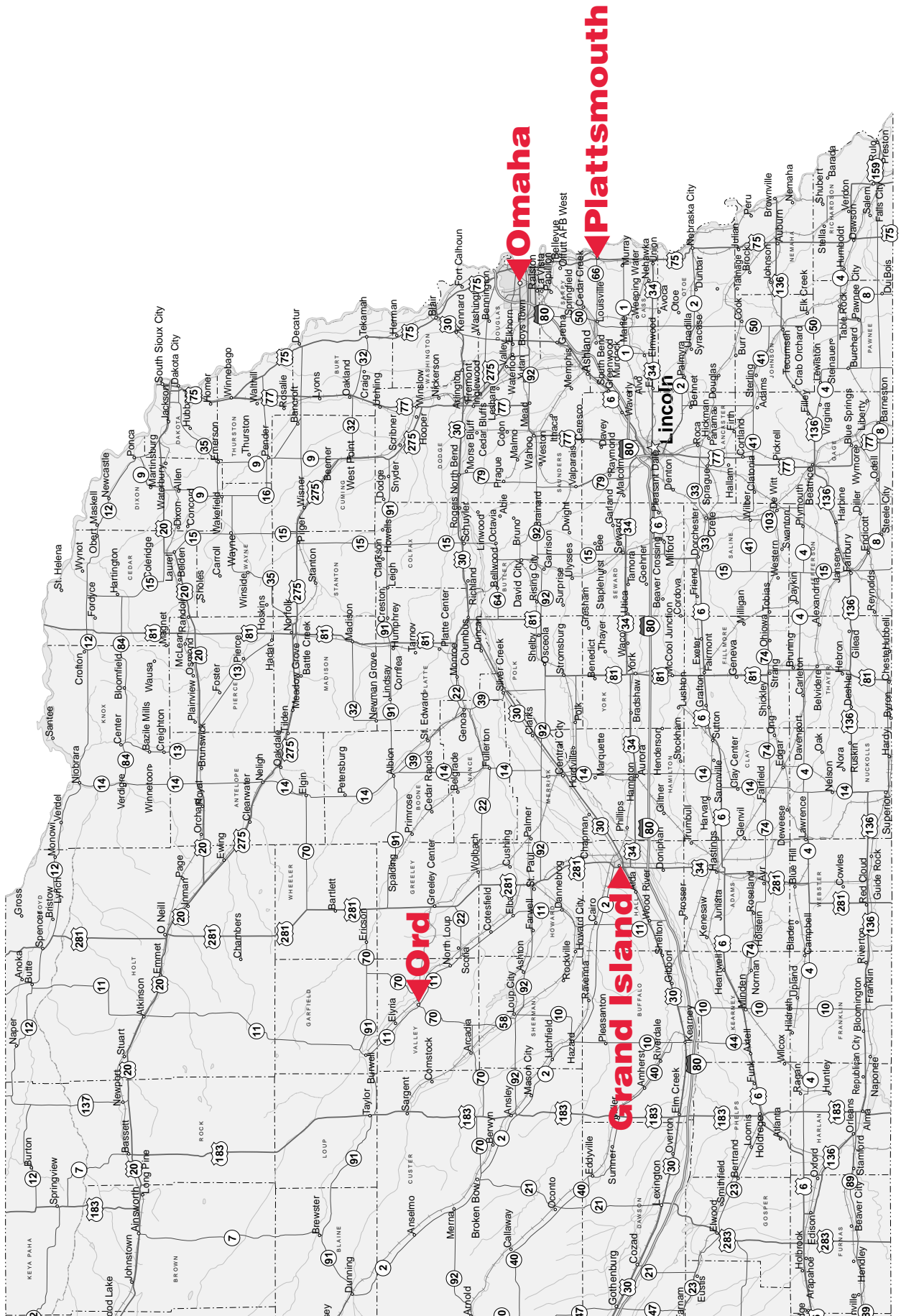
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Above: This Breyer Florentine donkey model is valued at \$850.

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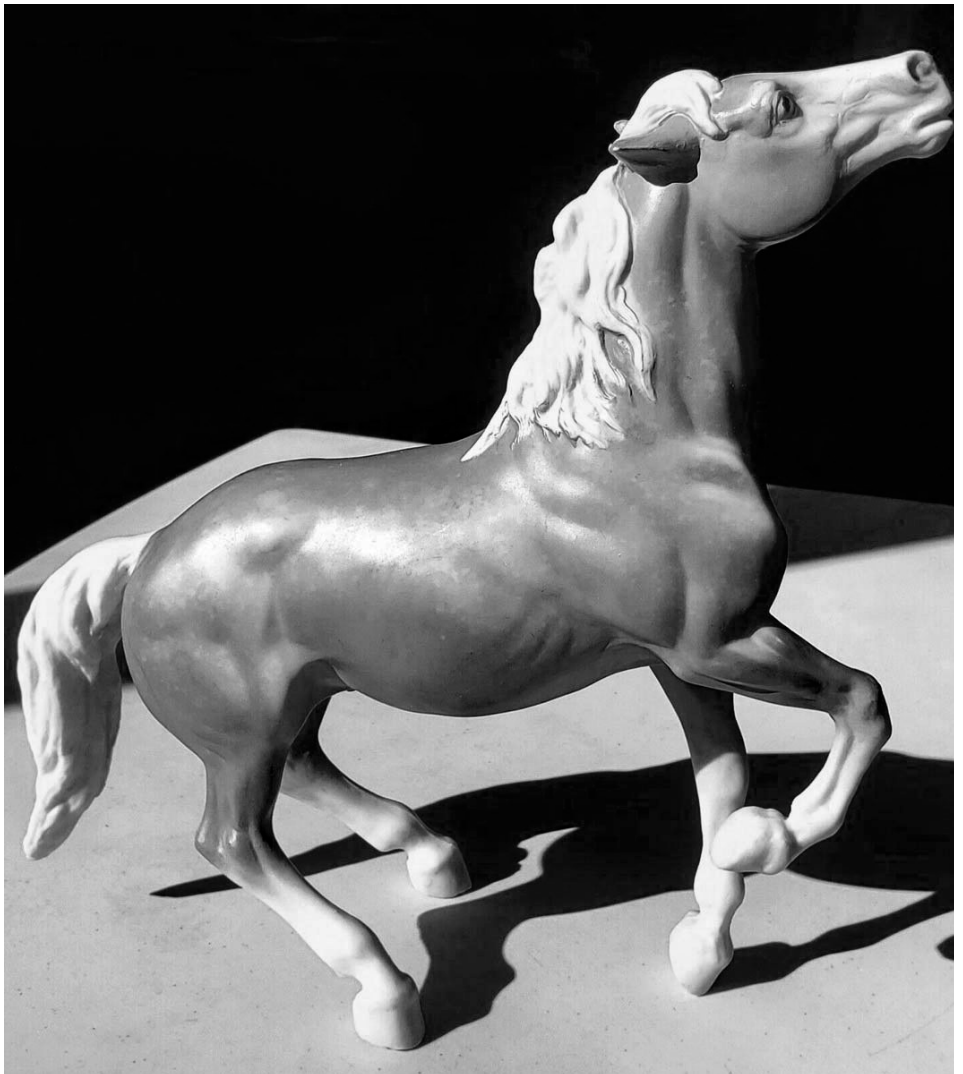
Breyer

FROM PAGE 77

example of a rare, and highly sought after variation, is Breyer's Proud Arabian Stallion (PAS to collectors). Breyer's historic colors for this model were a dappled gray coat and a gray mane, tail, and hooves. However, a few of these models were shipped from the factory with black manes, tails, hooves, and socks or stockings. These "black" models are considered variations of the PAS model and are both rare and expensive. Many collectors also believe the black variation is more striking than the original gray coloring.

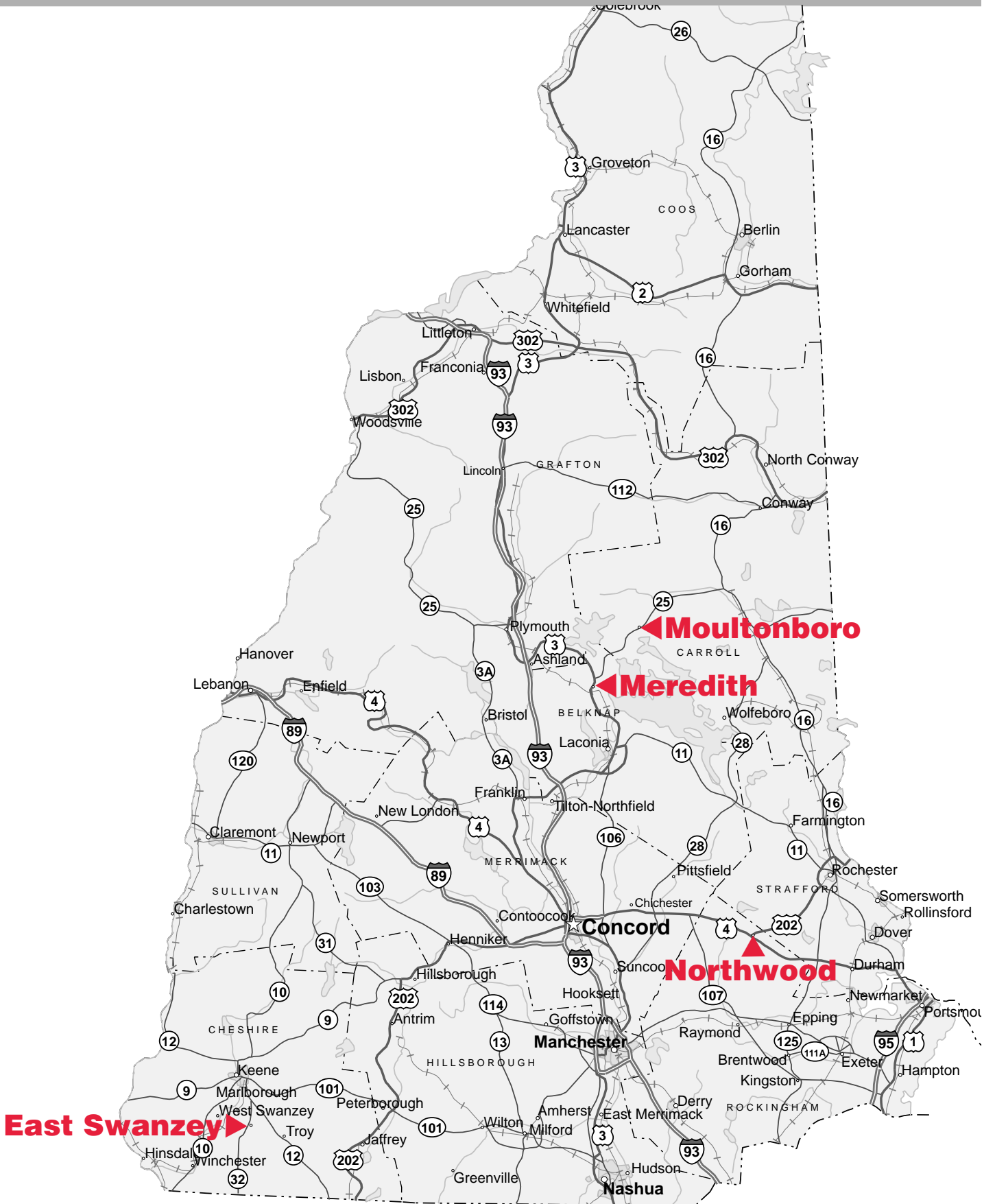
As collectors know, rarity in a model always means higher prices. Since most Breyer horses are not rare or produced in limited quantity, they remain in circulation on secondary markets, but rare horse models are hard to find.

Breyer model horses are sold through independent distributors, including toy stores and department stores, and the Breyer website. While Breyer products were originally manufactured in the United States, production now takes place in China, which has led some collectors to divide Breyer horses into two categories with many collectors only searching for Breyer horses made in the USA. These horses are considered the Golden Age of Breyer horses.



Above: Breyer Wedgewood blue, semi-rearing mustang from 1963. This rare Breyer collectible horse is valued at \$5,500.

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Chinese Ming-style ewer poured sweet money at Cottone auction

by Carole Deutsch

GENESEO, N.Y. – The proverbial “Best of the Best” characterized the Fine Art & Antiques Auction hosted by Cottone Auctions on September 23. “We were expecting a good auction, but were thrilled when things turn out even better than we hoped, as many, many things went over the high estimate, exceeding our expectations,” said Matt Cottone, owner of the house which has been in business for over 35 years. “We turn more down than we take in and have been fortunate enough to build a good relationship with an elite group of buyers and sellers. People were pursuing the collection from all over the country.”

The top lot was a rare Chinese Ming-style blue and white ewer with a mark and period of Qianlong (1736-1795). “There was tremendous competition for this piece, which ultimately sold to an overseas bidder,” Cottone said. It commanded an outstanding \$282,000, far exceeding the estimate of \$50,000 to \$80,000. The 10 ½ inch high hand-painted porcelain was in excellent condition and carried an impressive provenance. The catalog noted in part, “This exact ewer was photographed, circa

1900, in the United States legation drawing room, Peking, China. The ewer has descended in the family of the Hon. Edwin H. Conger (1843-1907) & Mrs. Sarah (Pike) Conger. Sarah Pike Conger’s letters also describe her growing friendship with the Empress Dowager, the flight of the Imperial Court to Xian to avoid capture by Western forces, and Cixi’s return to Beijing on January 7/8 of 1902.”

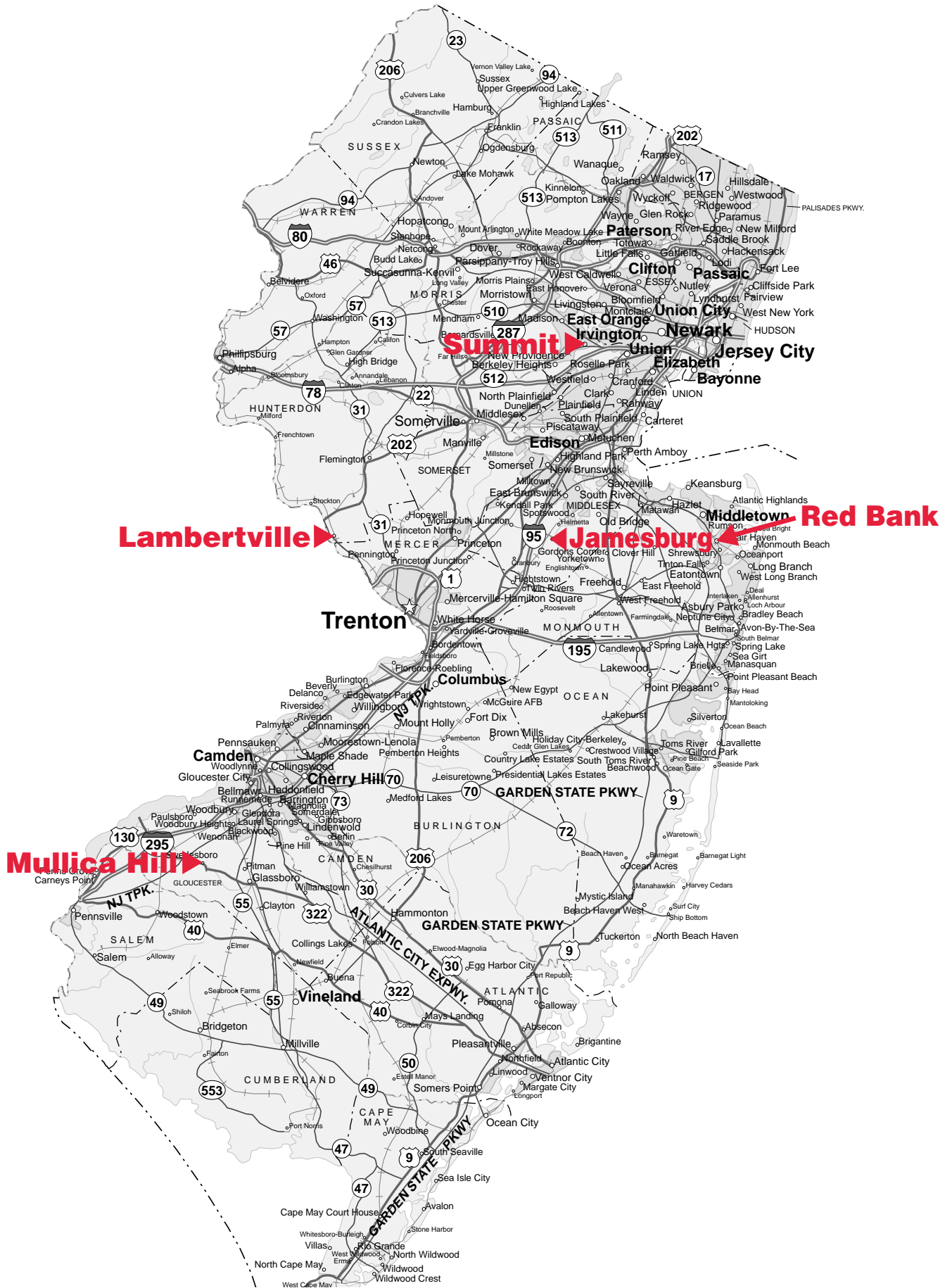
Period stained glass lamps and architectural elements were in full demand, according to Cottone. “There was so much heavy bidding and the phones were full. Collectors will not settle for even the best reproductions. They want the real deal. A Tiffany lamp that only had a 14 inch shade sold for \$163,200.” The Tiffany Studios, New York “Jeweled Dragonfly” table lamp, circa 1910, stood 18 ½ inches high and carried an estimate of \$30,000 to \$50,000. It had an Art Nouveau floral patinated bronze base, signed “Tiffany Studios #23640 and a “Tiffany Glass and Decorating Company” monogram. The leaded glass shade was signed “TIFFANY STUDIOS NY 356-3.” The piece was referenced in two of Alastair

SEE COTTONE PAGE 86



Left: A rare Chinese Ming-style blue and white ewer with a mark and period of Qianlong (1736-1795) commanded a staggering \$282,000, far exceeding the estimate of \$50,000 to \$80,000.

NEW JERSEY - 1 Section




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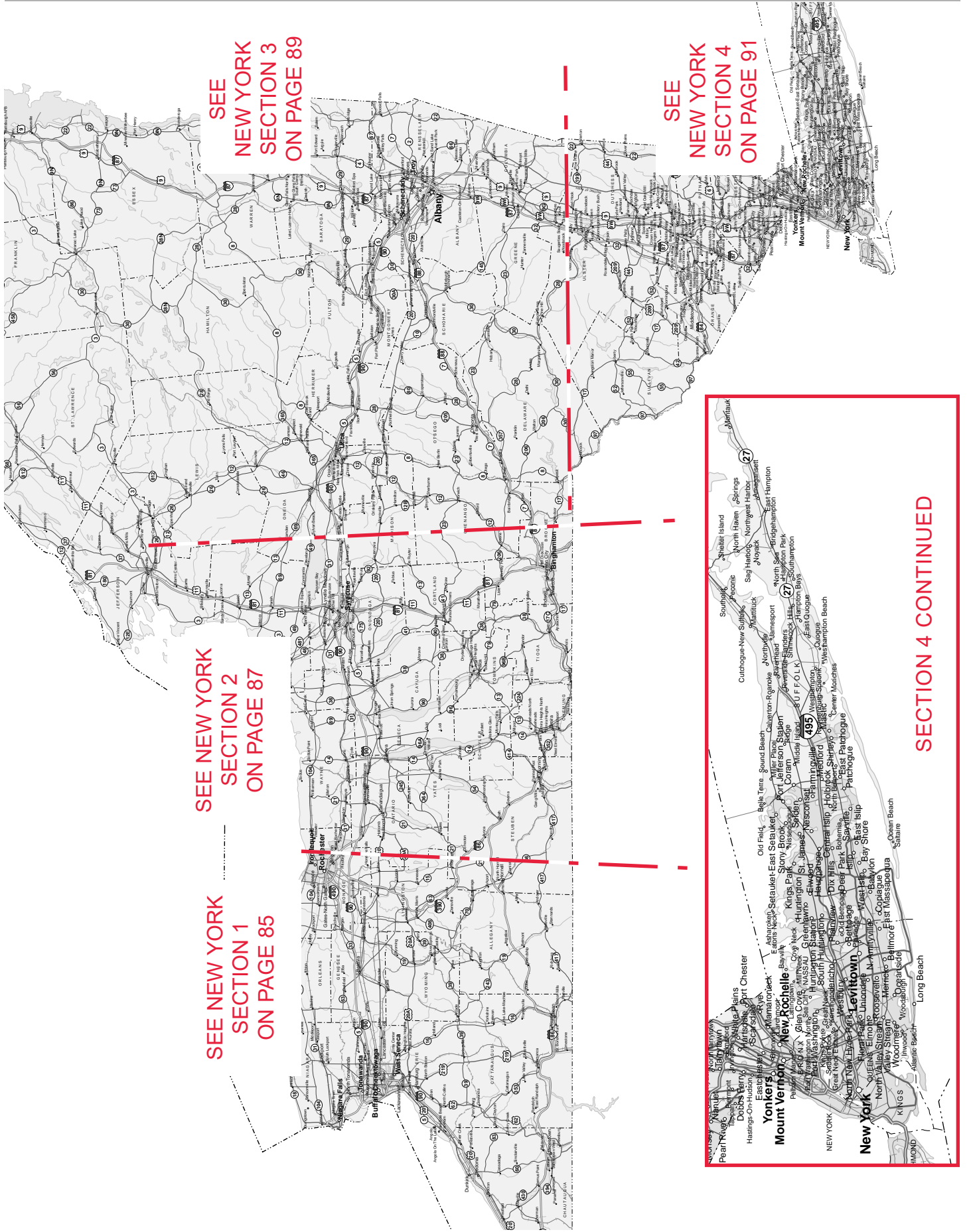
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Before the creation of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, travelers from one side of the Bay had to either take a ferry or drive nearly 200+ miles around the top of the Chesapeake to reach the other side. In the 1950s construction began on a 23-mile complex connecting Norfolk, Virginia, to Cape Charles, Virginia. The span includes tunnels under the bay that allow ships to pass over, two bridges, and four man-made islands as big as football fields. The \$200-million structure was completed in 1964 and named one of the engineering wonders of the modern world.

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NEW YORK - 4 SECTIONS; PAGES 84-92



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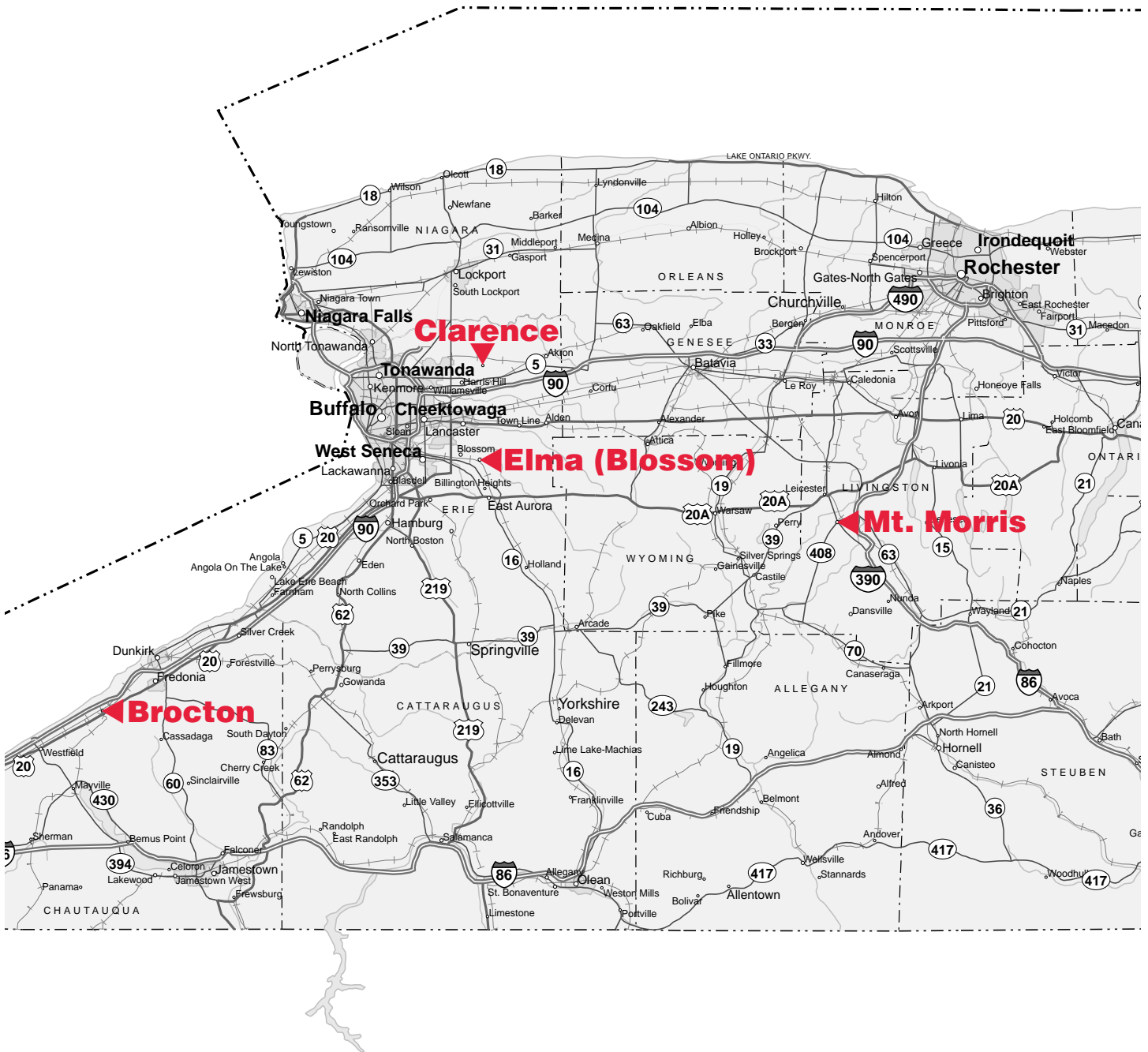
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SECTION 4 CONTINUED

NEW YORK - Section 1 Western



NEW YORK - Section 1

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Cottone

FROM PAGE 81

Duncan's books on Tiffany.

A Tiffany Studios, New York "Peony" table lamp, circa 1910, that stood 24 inches high with an 18 inch shade diameter brought \$103,200, against a \$40,000 to \$60,000 estimate. It was made with leaded glass and patinaed bronze and impressed "TIFFANY STUDIOS NEW YORK 543." The shade was signed "TIFFANY STUDIOS NEW YORK 1475." It was also referenced in literature by Alastair Duncan, Tiffany Lamps and Metalware.

Another standout among the table lamps was a rare Duffner & Kimberly Italian Renaissance lamp, circa 1906, 34 inches high with a 24 inch shade diameter, that set a record when it achieved \$96,000, once again outdistancing the estimate of \$40,000 to \$60,000. The catalog cited Mosaic Shades Volume II by Paul Christ, in which it states that lighting designer Hamilton Tappan Howell (1872-1952) created a series of approximately twenty-five lighting designs for Duffner & Kimberly Co. These were made in period styles that emphasize a departure from Tiffany's repertoire. They were complex designs, made up of thousands of individual glass tiles, and often incorporating extensive cast bronze elements. The workmanship of the bronze and quality of glass was on a par with Tiffany's lamps.

A Tiffany Studios, New York four sided hanging Turtleback lantern galloped past the \$8,000 to \$12,000 estimate realizing a staggering \$49,200. The lantern itself measured 12 inches high by 7 1/2 inches wide and hung 22 inches in total. It was made in bronze and turtleback glass and was impressed with an early TIFFANY STUDIOS NEW YORK tag. A similar example can be found in the Charles Hosmer Morse Museum of American Art, Winter Park, Florida.

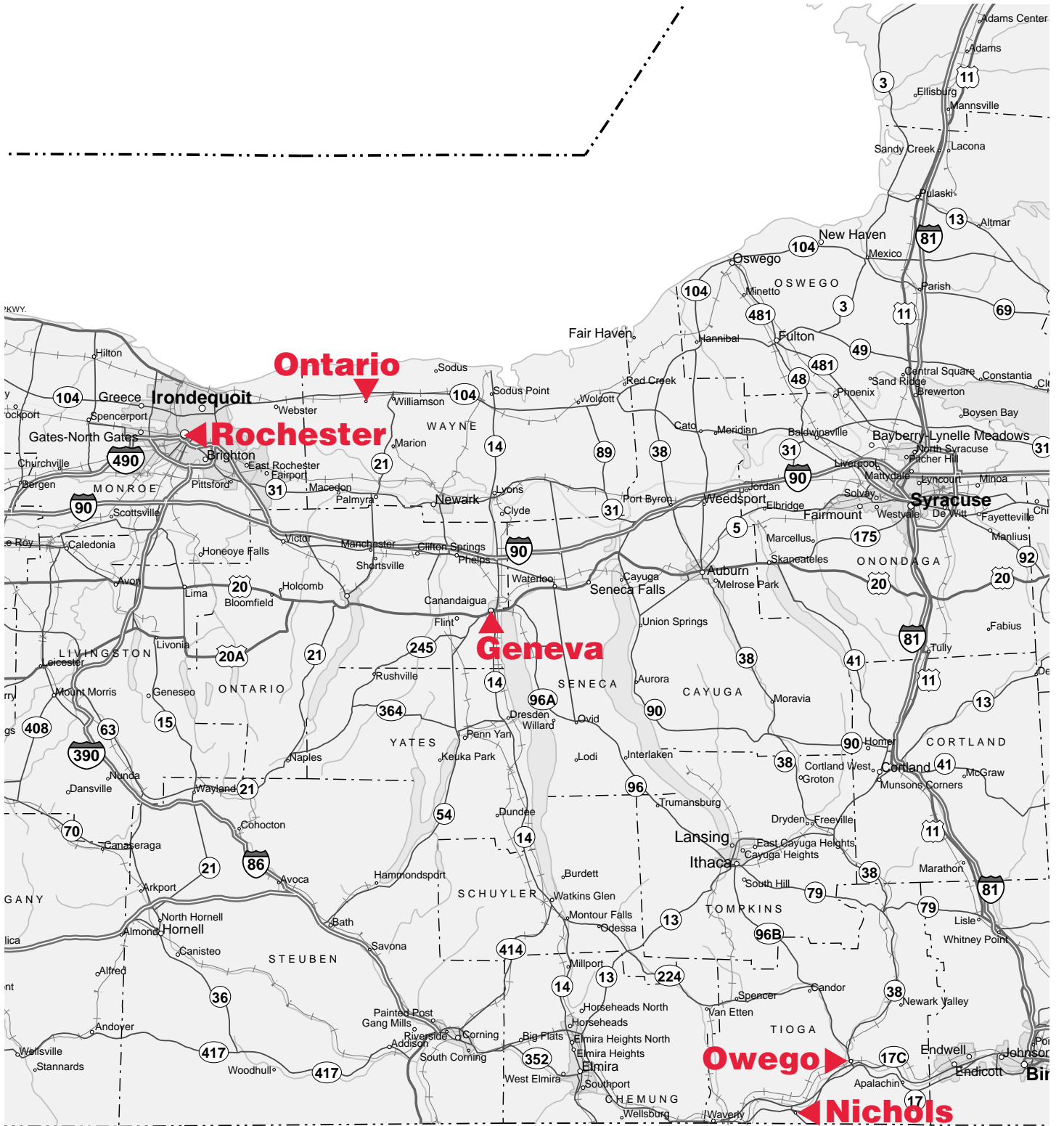
A highlight among the architectural elements was a Tiffany Studios leaded glass Romanesque ornamental window, circa 1890. It was over 9 feet high, cased in an arched rectangular panel depicting a foliate landscape surmounted by a radiant crown. It is cited in Alastair Duncan's



Above: A pair of Gorham sterling silver Art Nouveau candelabras that hailed from the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair sold for \$84,000, against an estimate of \$15,000 to \$25,000.

SEE COTTONE PAGE 88

NEW YORK - Section 2 Rochester



NEW YORK - Section 2

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Cottone

FROM PAGE 86

Tiffany Windows, and realized \$117,000, passing the \$50,000 to \$80,000 estimate.

Silver was well represented by a pair of Gorham sterling silver Art Nouveau candelabras that hailed from the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair. They were designed by Edwin E. Codman (American, 1876-1955), Gorham Manufacturing Company, Providence, circa 1904, and were created with a figural long haired maiden standing as the central column with her hair flowing over the arms of the candle holder. The bases were marked on the underside with Spaulding & Co., A4464 & A4465, and also with the St. Louis Fair mark. Their total weight was 122.58 troy ounces and the pair sold for \$84,000, against an estimate of \$15,000 to \$25,000.

Jewelry also performed past expectations. An 18K yellow gold and diamond ring, set in a flat fold-over form with 46 encrusted old mine cut diamonds, had approximately 6 carats total with clarities of approximately VS & SI. It was marked with an eagle head and makers marks and was estimated at \$2,000 to \$4,000, but flew past that mark to yield a sensational \$44,400.

Modern art was topped by a 1963 Alexander Calder (American, 1898-1976)



Above: A Tiffany Studios, New York "Peony" table lamp, circa 1910, brought \$103,200, against a \$40,000 to \$60,000 estimate.

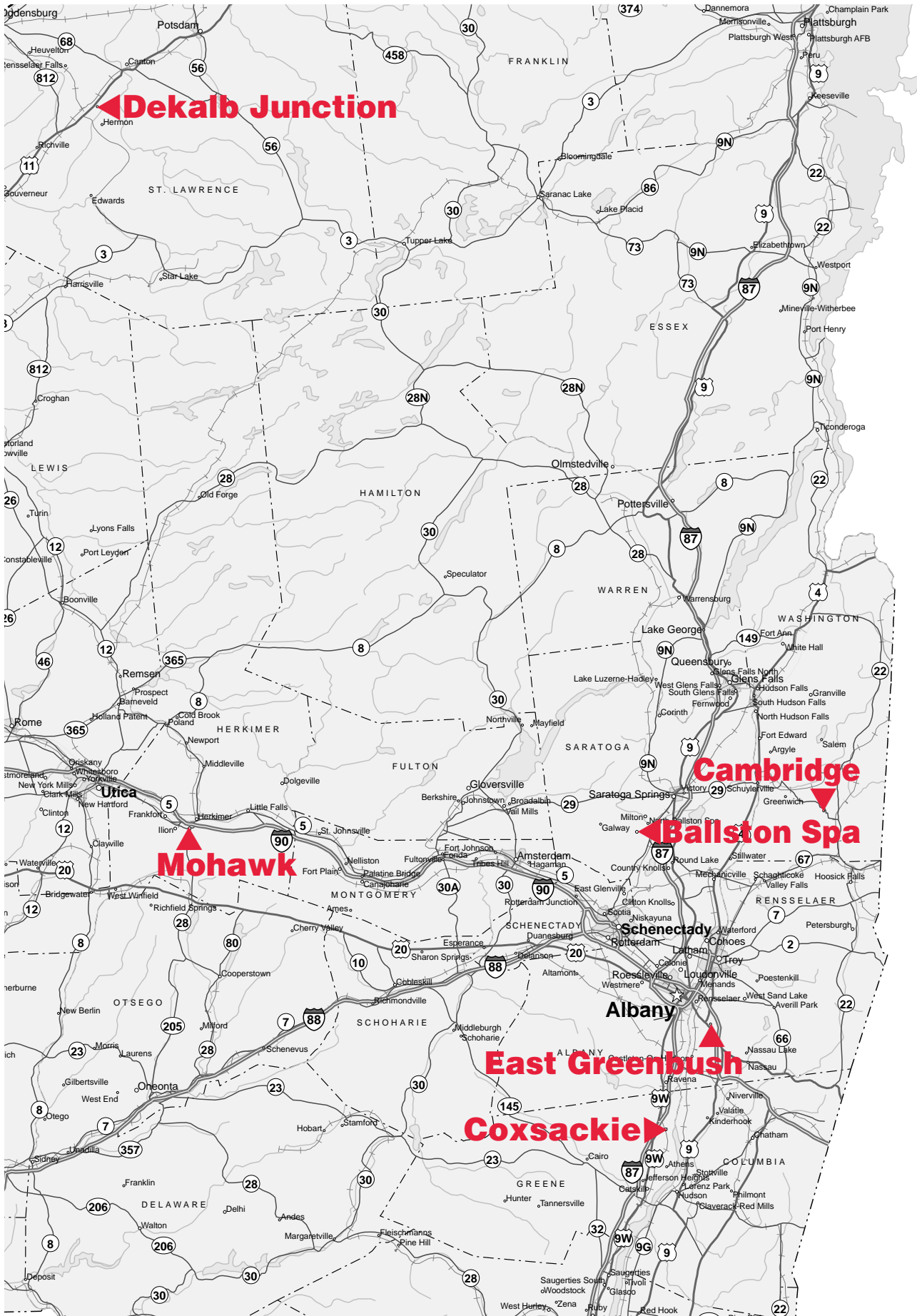
gouache and ink on paper, titled "The Beams." It was in excellent condition and signed "Calder 63". The work is registered in the archives of the Calder Foundation, New York and was exhibited at Perls Galleries, New York, in Alexander Calder: 1963. It brought \$90,000, against a \$40,000 to \$60,000 estimate.

For more information visit <https://www.cottoneauctions.com/>



Above: A new price record was set when this rare Duffner & Kimberly Italian Renaissance lamp, circa 1906, created by lighting designer Hamilton Tappan Howell (1872-1952), realized an outstanding \$96,000.

NEW YORK - Section 3 Northeastern



NEW YORK - Section 3

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Back in the day, in 1973 to be exact, watching a movie meant going to a local cinema, ponying up for a ticket and overpriced popcorn, and sitting amidst a crowd of other patrons. As it happens, the top movie for that year was "The Exorcist," which made split pea soup seem not all that tasty. On the other hand, Paul Newman and Robert Redford, hoping to recapture their Butch Cassidy/Sundance Kid on-screen chemistry, starred in "The Sting." Also pairing up a half-century ago was another dynamic duo, as Steve McQueen (post-"Bullitt") and Dustin Hoffman (post-"The Graduate" but pre-"Tootsie"), teamed up for "Papillon." Other memorable films from that year, which produced some pretty good entertainment, include Disney's "Robin Hood" (not just for kids), "Serpico" and "American Graffiti," in which Ronnie Howard became Ron Howard, going on to star in "Happy Days" and later launching a career as a director of some major flicks.

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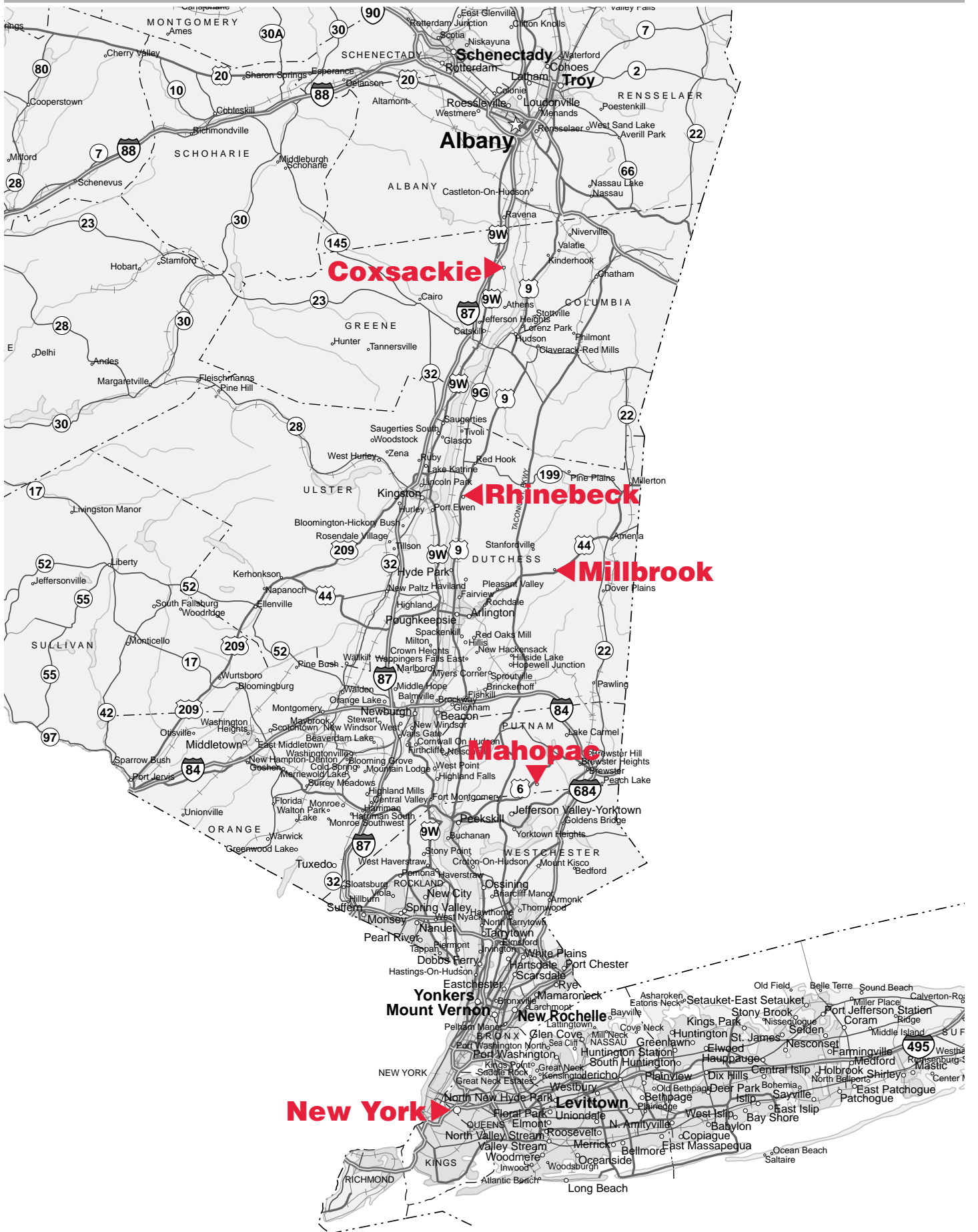


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NEW YORK - Section 4 South



NEW YORK - Section 4

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As the public's taste for mixed drinks grew, so did the diversity of tools for making them. What ultimately resulted are three main types of cocktail shakers: Boston shakers (a pint glass container and a metal counterpart), a two-part shaker (a pint glass container and a metal counterpart with a built-in strainer and cap), and the three-part shaker (perhaps the most stylish and aesthetically pleasing of the lot, with a body, a lid, and a cap).

The fanciest shakers are those made of sterling silver. Others may be made of silver plate, chrome, glass, stainless steel, or aluminum. Some shakers sport Bakelite handles (considered to be a "plus" by collectors). Others take on the shape of teapots and women's legs, dirigibles and airplanes, as well as golf bags and fire extinguishers, horses' heads, roosters, penguins. . .the list goes on.

When considering the purchase of a shaker, keep in mind that, different from other objects, engravings and monograms are a "plus." Make certain that a cap is present if the shaker is indeed a shaker that should have one. If you're having trouble separating the parts of a shaker, a little hot water should resolve the problem.

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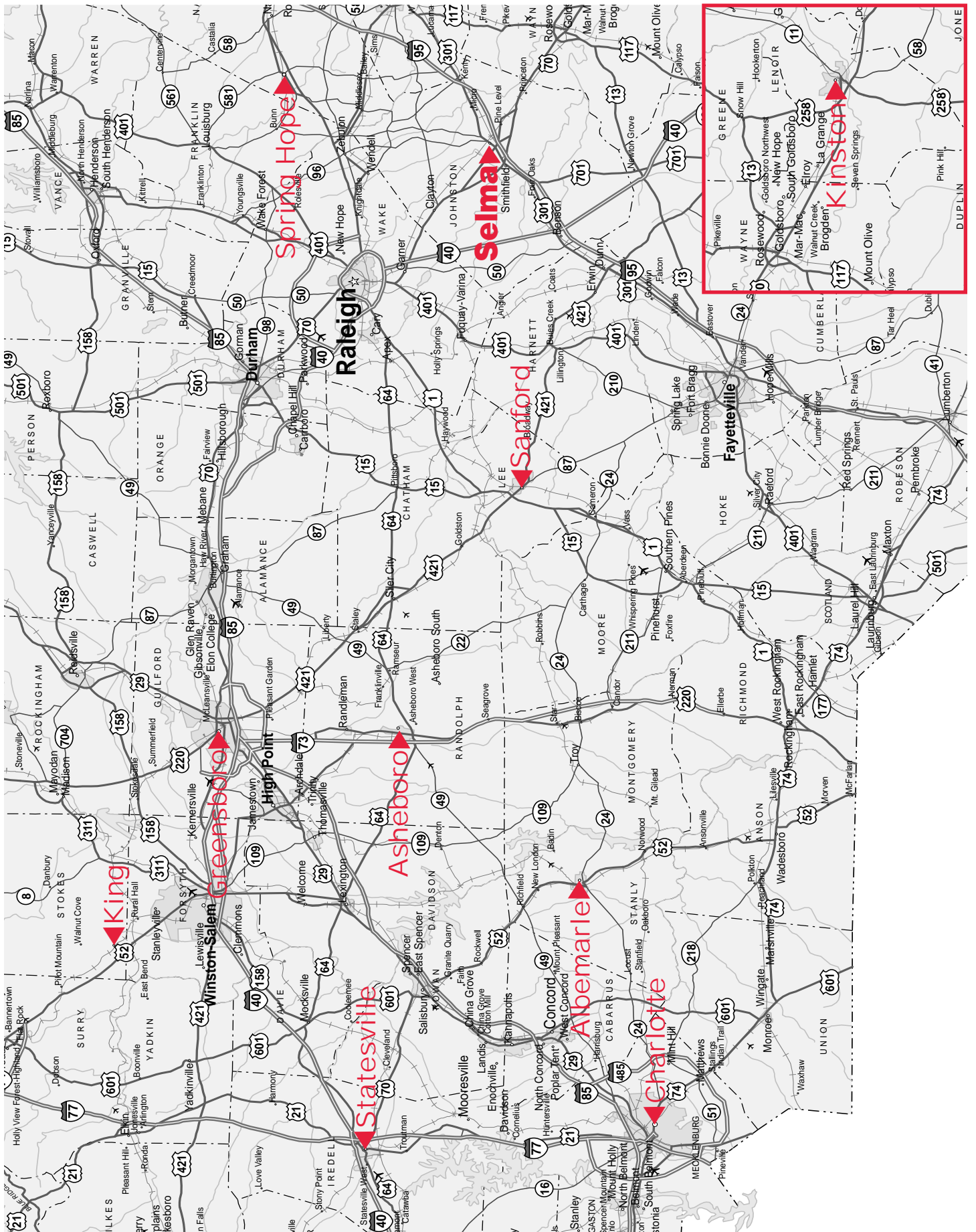


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NORTH CAROLINA - 1 Section



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Button, button

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Collecting buttons can be easy and inexpensive: Begin with a pint jar with a few hundred buttons, which can set you back \$10 to \$20 at a flea market. Or start with a jar or tin inherited from Grandmom. For quilters and jewelry makers, their introduction to buttons can be quite by accident, but they often subsequently find themselves addicted to these little gems.

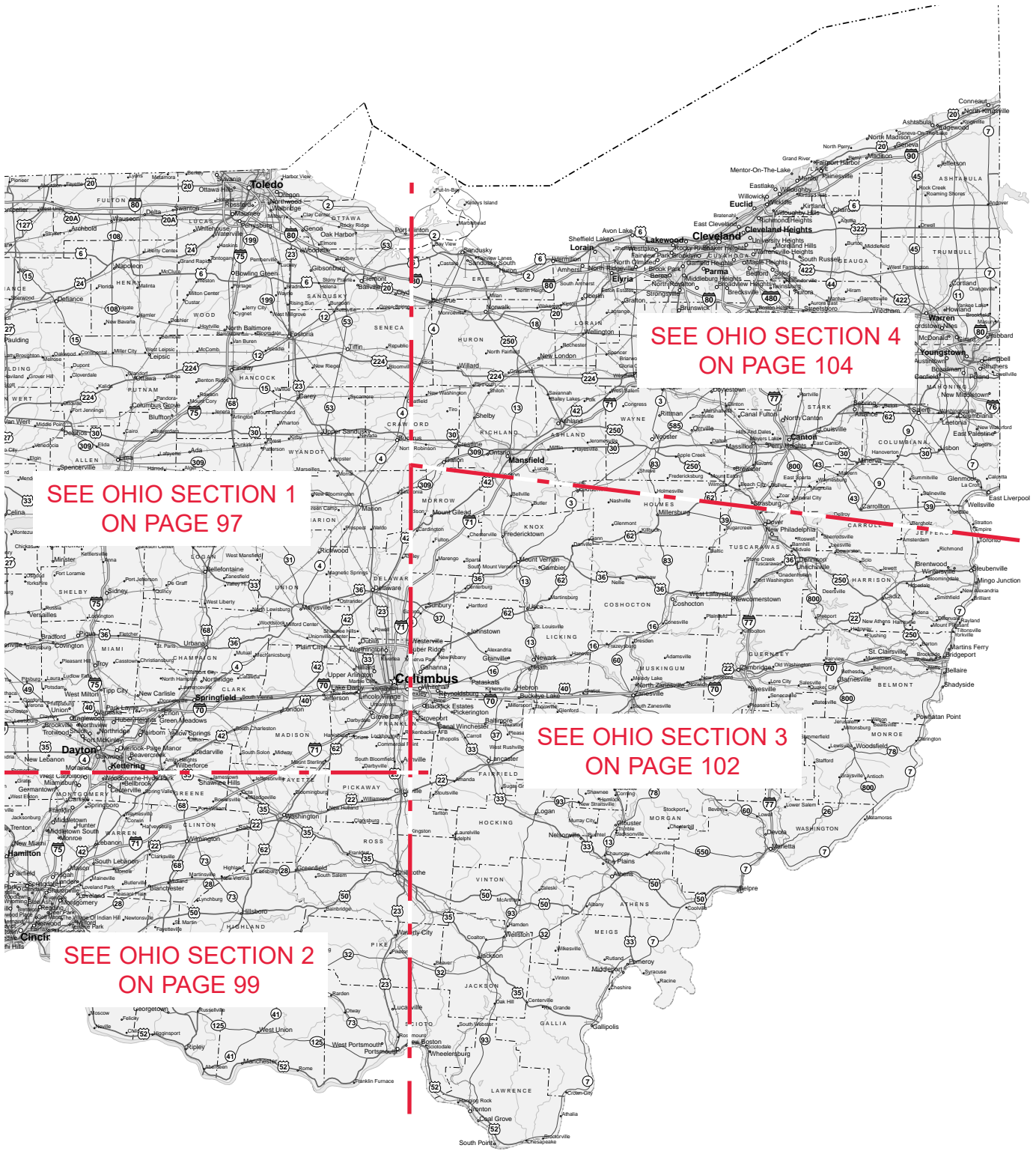
"Buttonists," as they are called, have no problem with the objects of their affection being put to use, it should be noted. Be aware, though, that one jar of buttons might lead you down a road to which the button of your dreams could be for sale in the five figures. Truly dedicated collectors participate in competitions. On the other hand, "closet collectors" keep their passion to themselves. The majority of button enthusiasts seem to be somewhere in between.

As for collecting strategies, as always, it's a matter of collecting what you like. Consider how your favorites were originally used and by whom. The fronts of buttons are wonderful and interesting, but collectors insist that the backs are what tells the story. You've been warned!

Presidential Pedigree

Martin Van Buren, the country's 8th President, was the first one born as an American citizen. All his predecessors were born before 1776, meaning they were originally British subjects.

OHIO - 4 SECTIONS - PAGES 96-106



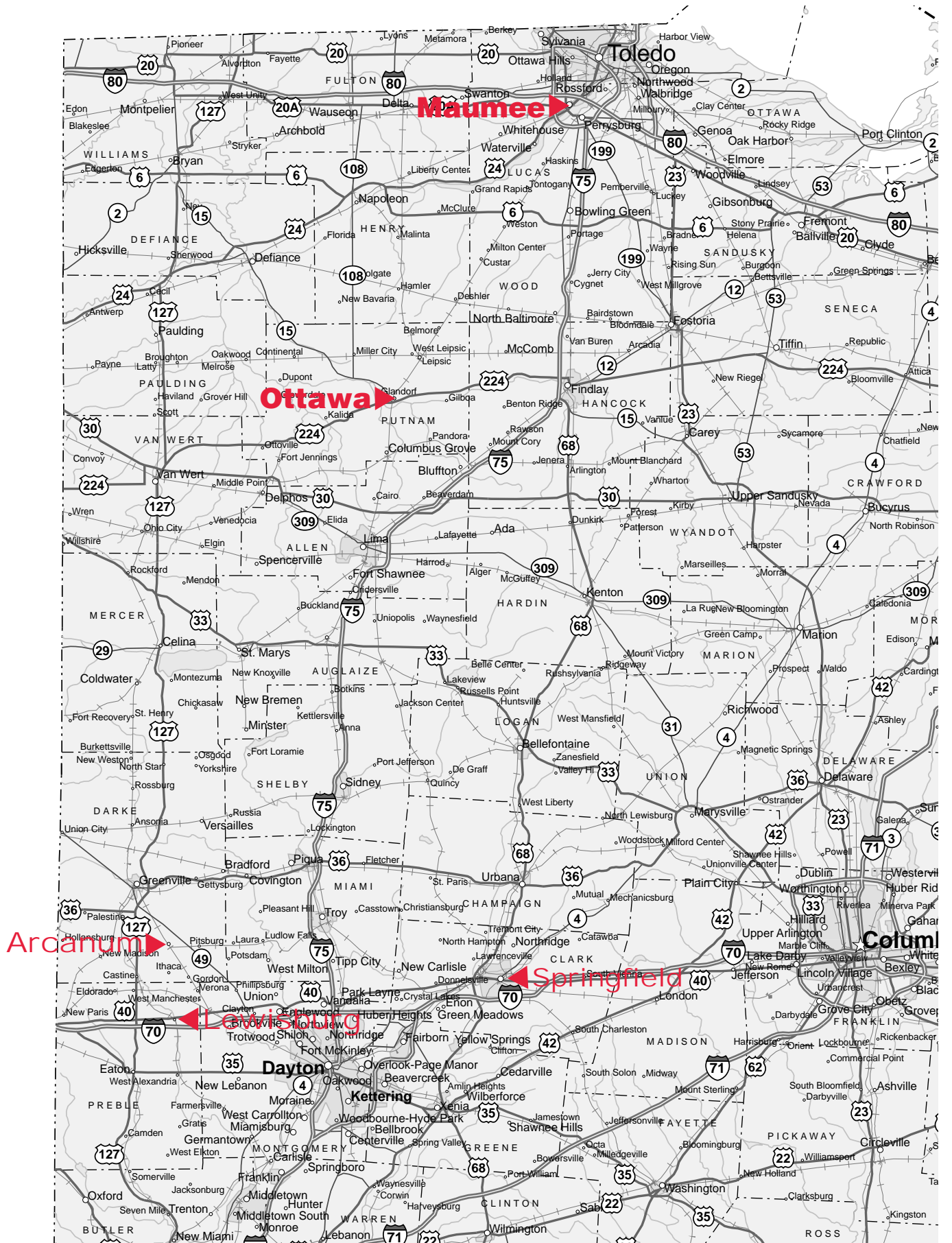
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OHIO - Section 1 Northwestern & Dayton



OHIO - Section 1

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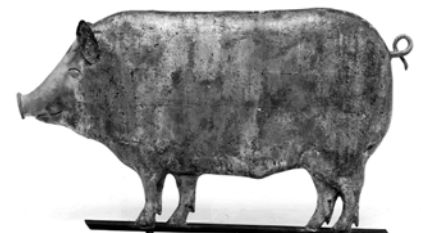


Above: This king size contemporary cannonball finial bed with grain paint and stenciled decoration stating "David T. Smith His Work, Morrow, Ohio" was bid to \$3,000. The bed had turned posts and scrolled head and foot boards.

These three items sold at a Garth's auction in Columbus, Ohio, in 2021. For more information visit the firm's website at www.garths.com

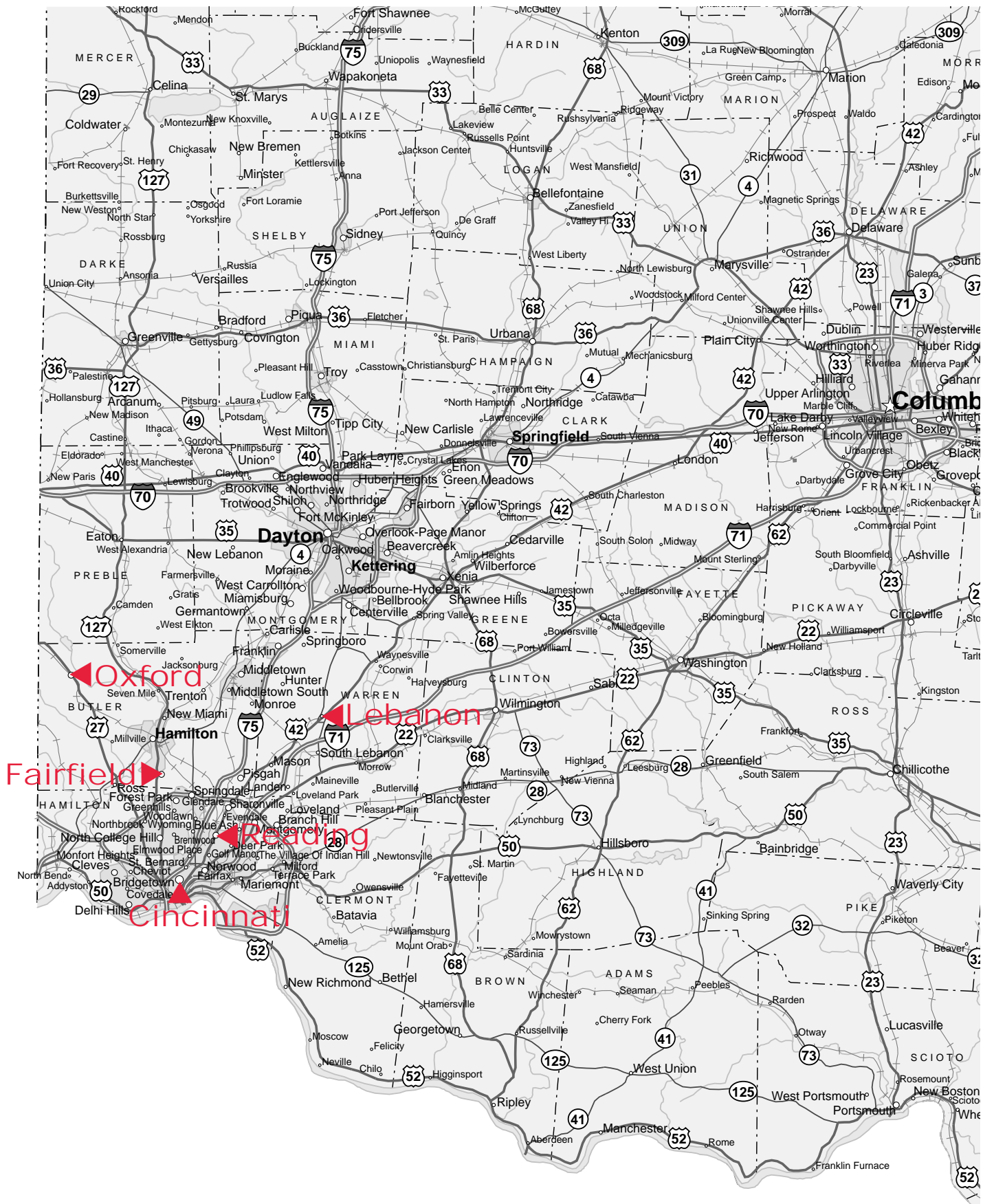


Above: Hailing from Springfield, Ohio, this circa 1880s pine bin with a lift lid and original paint decoration as well as cast iron ends and feet wore the words "C.E. Patric's Double Force Feed Grain Drill with Adjustable Speed". It sold for \$1,300.



Above: Being full bodied and having a cast zinc head and tail, this American copper pig weathervane saw \$2,500.

OHIO - Section 2 - Cincinnati / Southwest



OHIO - Section 2

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It's never too late to start a new collection, and for a number of reasons, postcards are a good option. Small, they require little storage space (at least at first!), but they should be kept in acid-free containers in a cool, dry area away from direct sunlight. They don't break, although they should be handled with care. Additionally, they are easy to find, with most antique malls having at least one dealer who specializes in postcards. Best of all, a satisfying collection need not break the bank.

Although the first known printed postcards were produced in Austria in 1869, it was not until the following year, in France, that commercial picture postcards were introduced. The cards, which had no space for a stamp, were intended as souvenirs of a French army training

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camp during the Franco-Prussian War. None of these original cards seem to have survived, but reprints were issued in 1910. In America, postcards made their debut in 1873, but it was not until 1892 that the first souvenir picture postcards were issued to commemorate the ground-breaking for the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago.

One strategy for beginning a collection is to choose a theme or category, such as humorous cards, souvenir cards of favorite places, famous illustrators, occupations, or modes of transportation.

Some collectors focus on "real photo" cards that were made by printing a photograph from the negative directly onto a card. Costly to produce and limited in numbers, they continue to fetch high prices. But cards that are more common can still be purchased for as little as \$1.

Mourning jewelry

Deemed depressing by some but intriguing by others, mourning jewelry is collected by a broad spectrum of enthusiasts. Wearable but often fragile, it conjures up the question, "Who first wore this and why?"

Although earlier examples can be found, the idea of mourning jewelry first came into vogue in 17th-century England. Upon the death of King Charles I, Royalists carried his image with them in lockets and other personal effects. Some purists insist, though, that these artifacts were memorial jewelry and not mourning jewelry in the strictest sense. The height of popularity for mourning jewelry came when Queen Victoria's husband, Prince Albert, died in 1861 at the age of 42. She went into deep mourning, wearing black jewelry and black clothing, decreeing that others follow suit. At the same time, the Civil War had plunged America into a period when death was close to everyone. It followed, then, that Americans influenced by the styles of British society, adopted the ways of those mourning the dead.

Mourning jewelry fell from favor in the early 20th century, first with the death of Queen Victoria, and then with the end of World War I, as 20th-century moderns were less obsessed with death than were their forebears.

When collecting, remember that all mourning jewelry is not black, and not all black jewelry is mourning jewelry. Hair jewelry may or may not be mourning jewelry. "Bog oak" jewelry is often a souvenir and not mourning jewelry. Among the materials used in the creation of mourning jewelry are jet (anthracite coal) and gutta percha (a rubber-like gum derived from certain Southeast Asian trees).

As for symbolism, seed pearls represent tears; an anchor, essentially a stylized cross, is a symbol of hope; and circles, including snakes swallowing their own tail, indicate eternity. Pansies stand for remembrance and humility; roses, beauty, hope, and unending love; and thistles, earthly sorrows.

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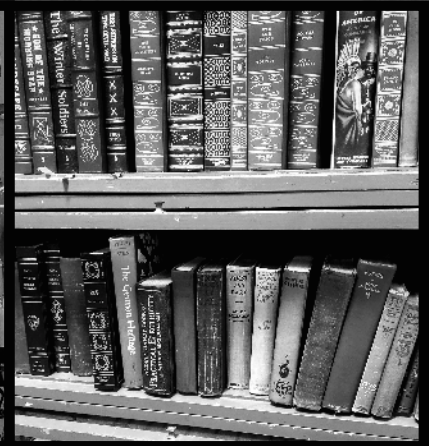
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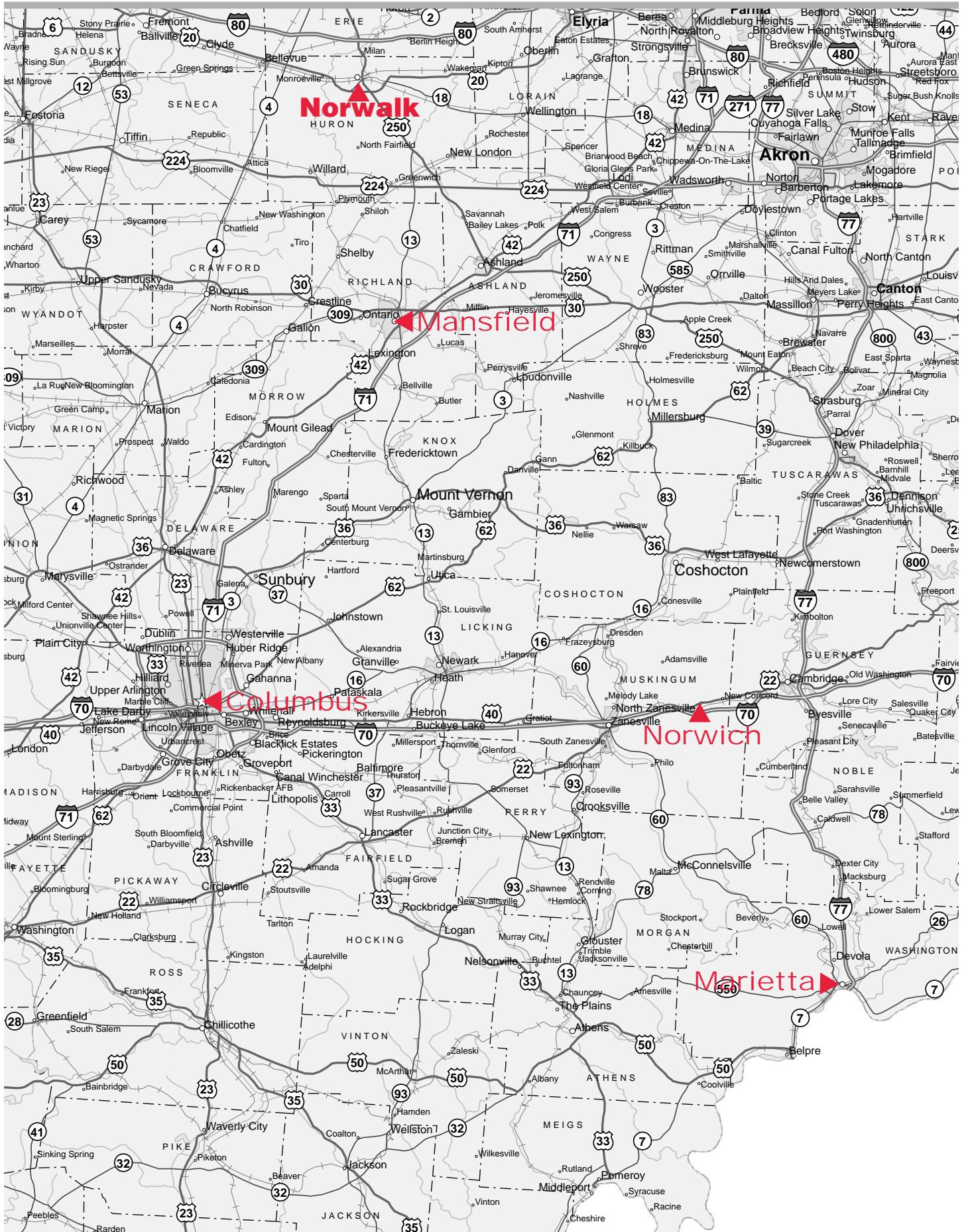
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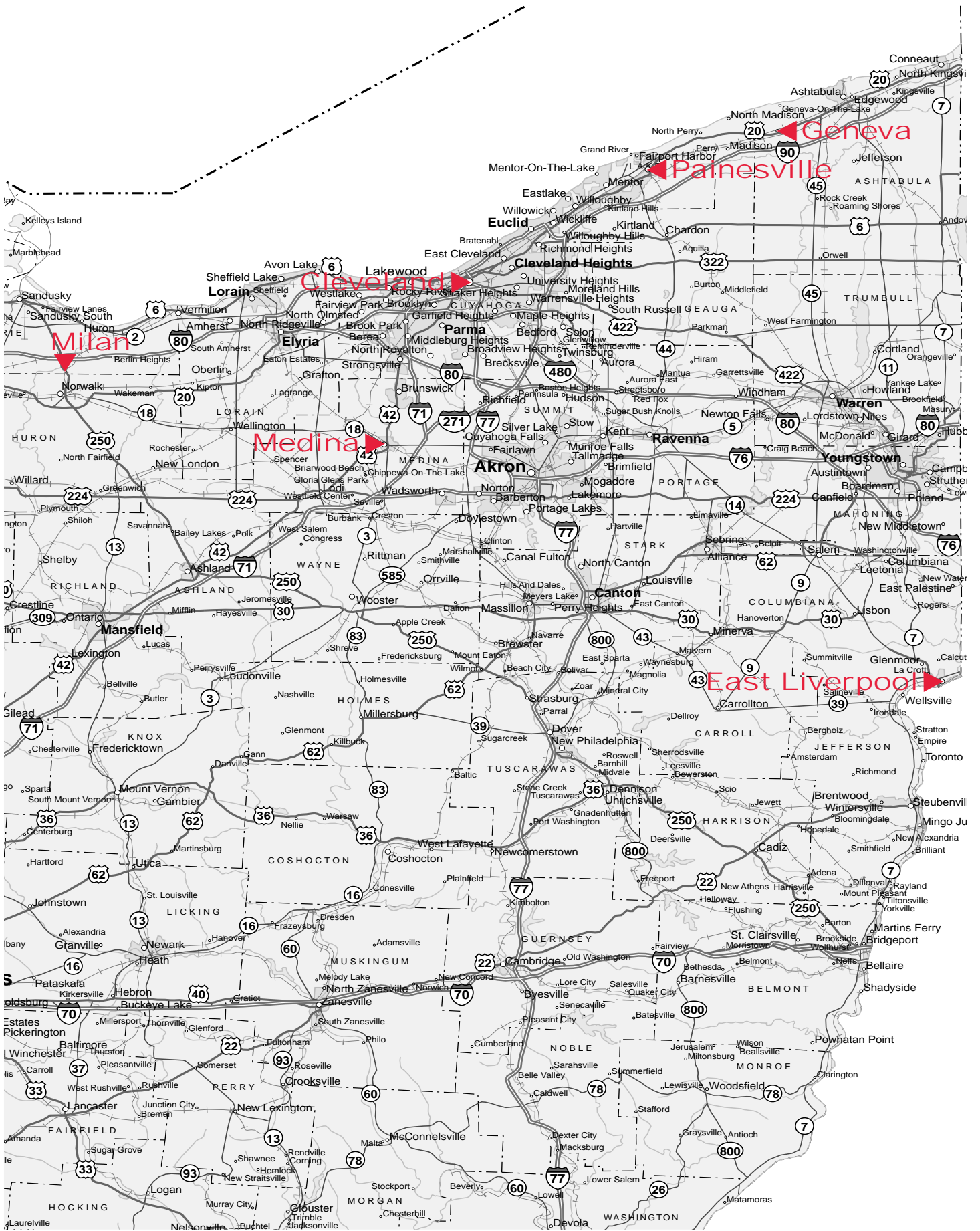
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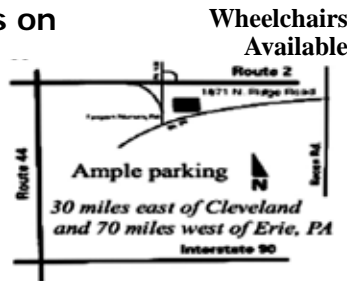
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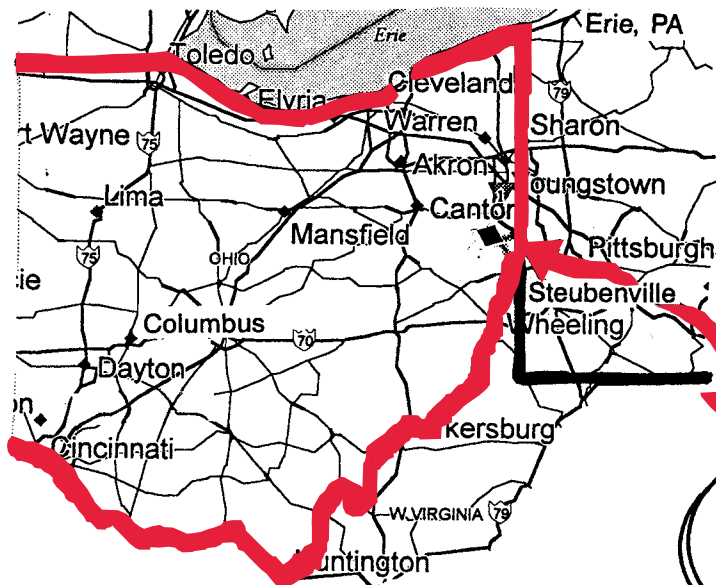
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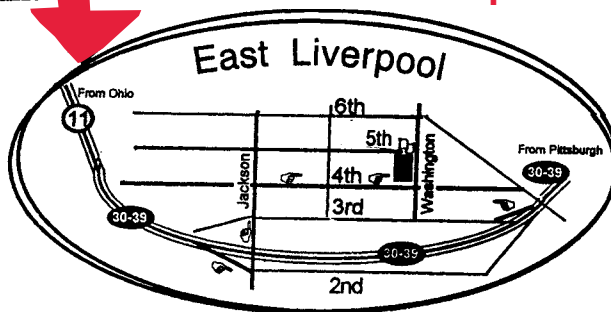
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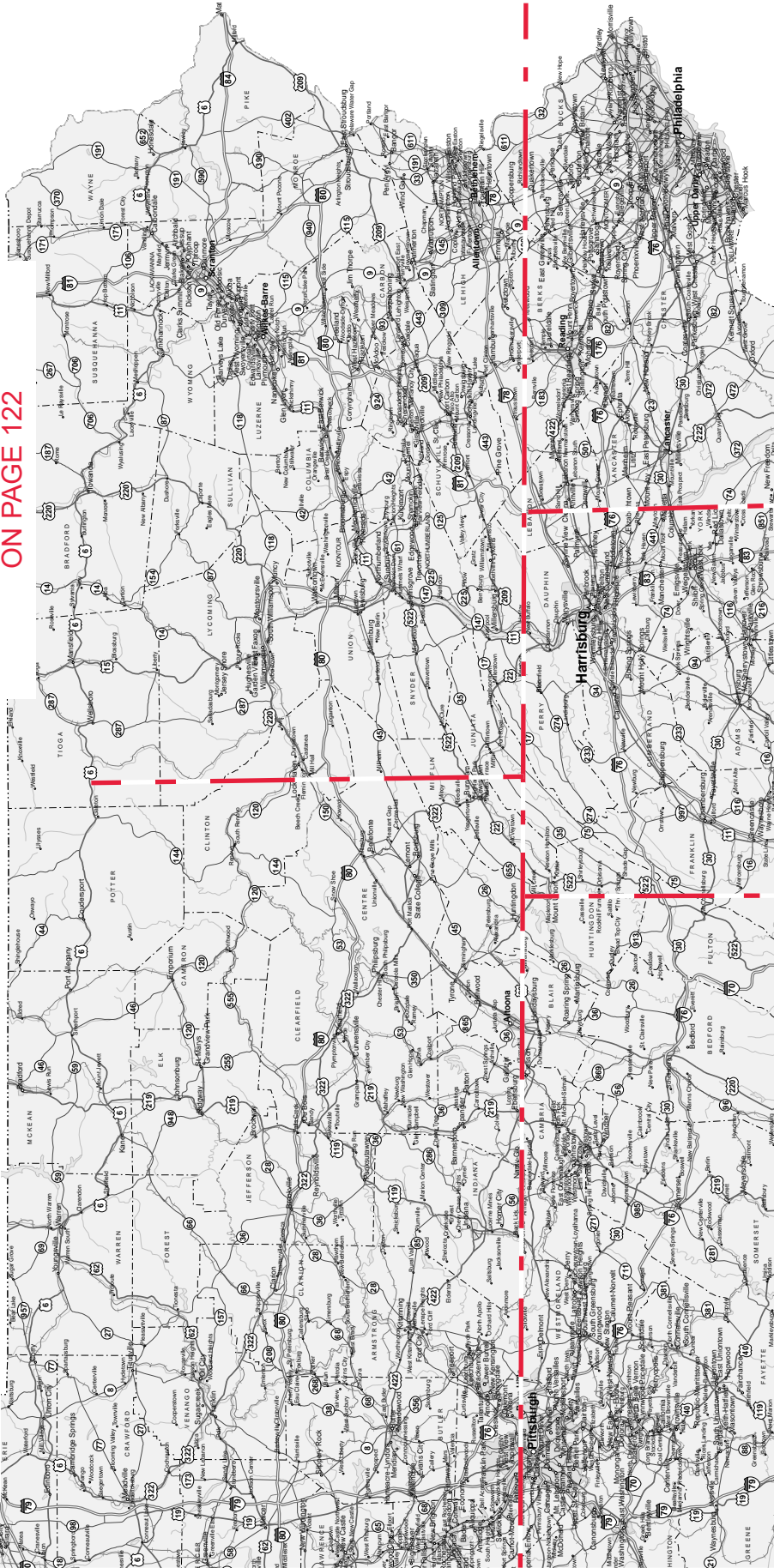
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PENNSYLVANIA - 5 SECTIONS; PAGES 107-123

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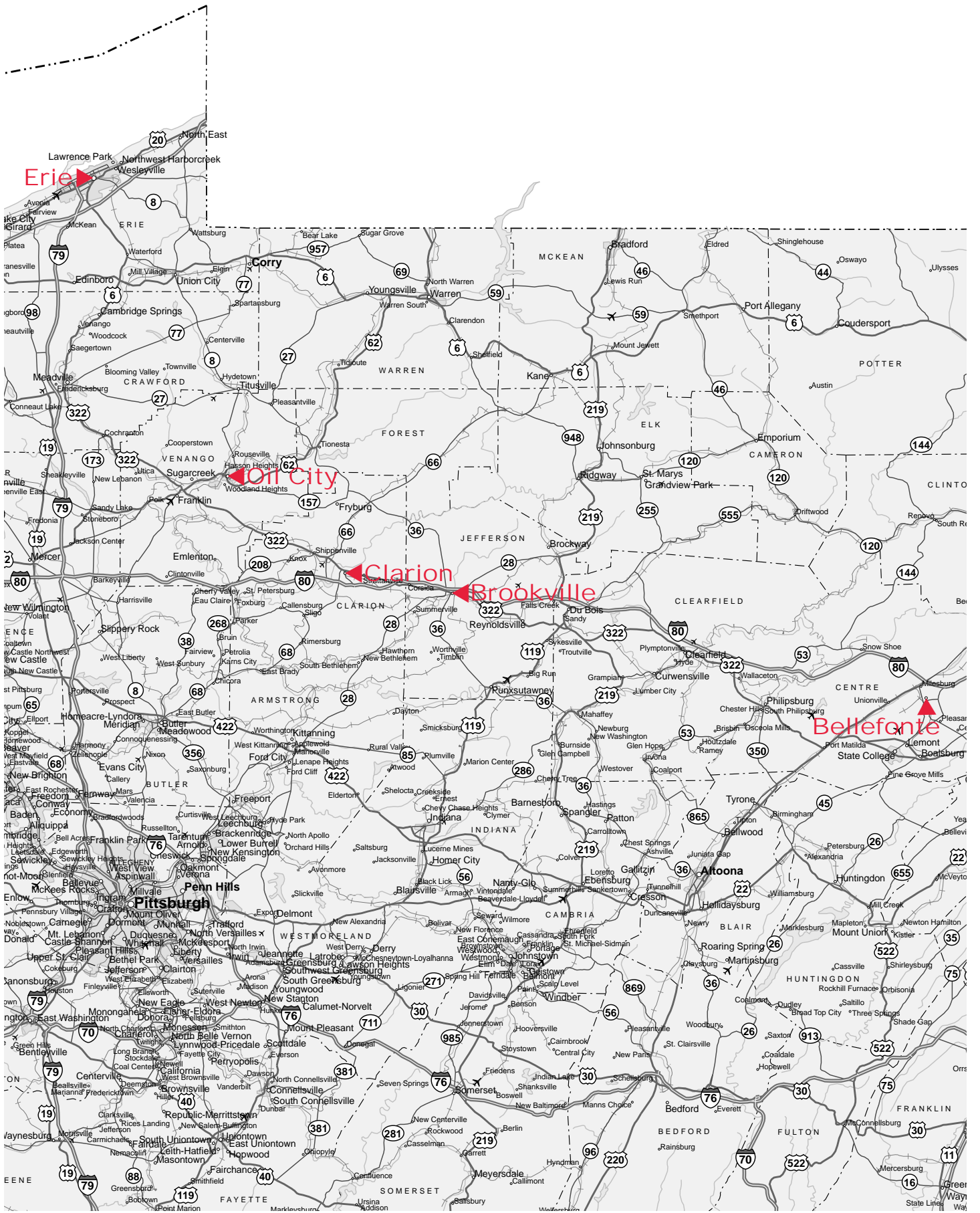


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ON PAGE 112

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ON PAGE 115

PENNSYLVANIA - Section 1 Northwestern



PENNSYLVANIA - Section 1

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The Force was strong for Star Wars at Hake's



YORK, Pa. – Financial markets may be taking a breather, but there’s never a time out for those who pursue investment-grade vintage collectibles. Hake’s, the auction house that lit the fire for America’s pop culture obsession 55 years ago, rang up yet another high-flying auction total on November 15-16, achieving excellent

Left: Encased Star Wars (1978) 3.75in Ben (Obi-Wan) Kenobi 12 Back-A double-telescoping lightsaber action figure with SKU on footer denoted earlier production, AFA 75 Ex+/NM. Extremely rare and only the third carded specimen of its type ever to be offered by Hake’s. Sold for \$79,178

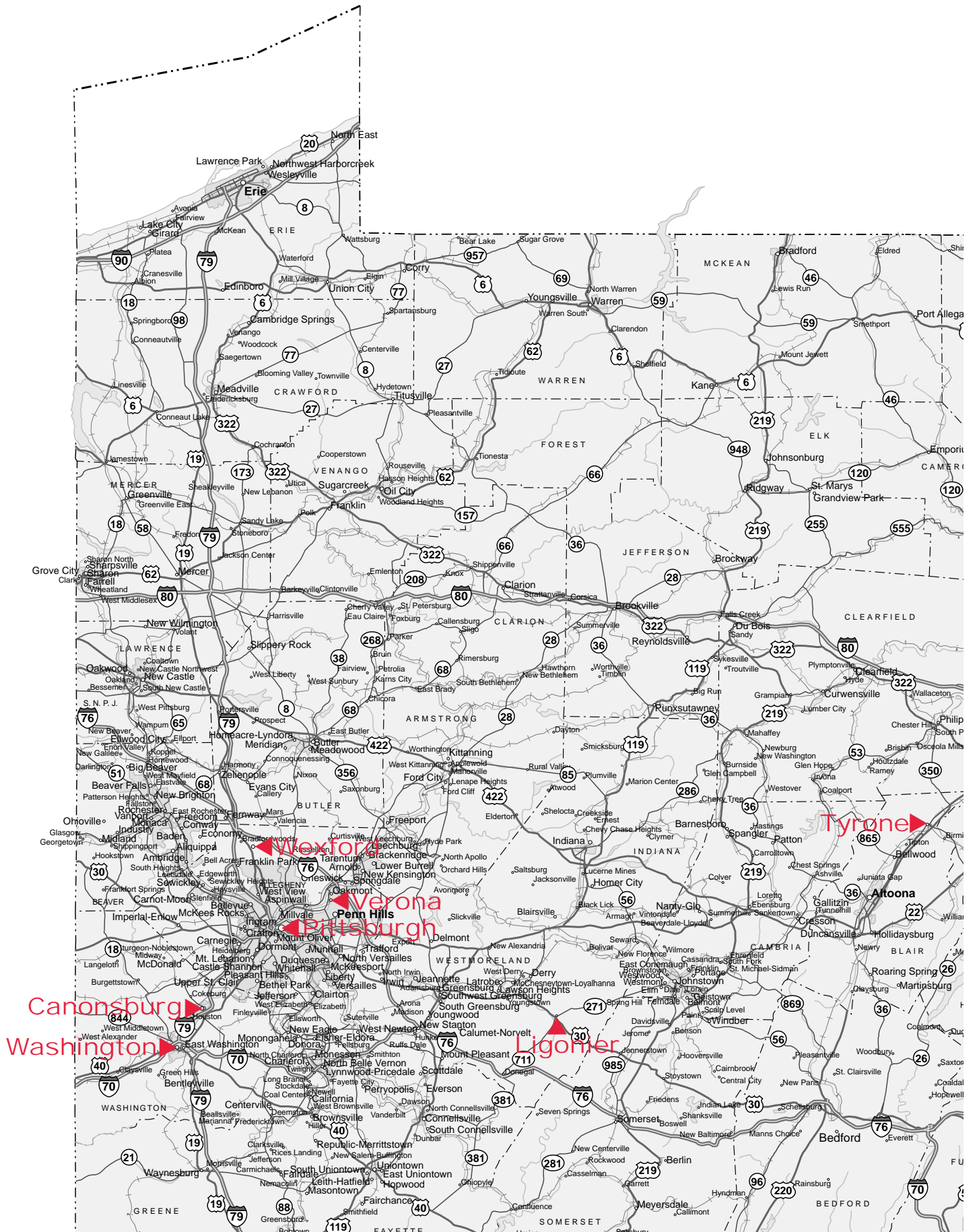
prices across many specialty categories and closing the books at \$2.4 million.

The force remained with Star Wars collectibles, which were led by an extremely rare encased Star Wars (1978) 3.75-inch Ben (Obi-Wan) Kenobi 12 Back-A double-telescoping lightsaber action figure. It was only the third carded specimen of its type ever to pass through the doors at Hake’s. A SKU on the card’s footer identified it as an earlier production, and with an AFA grade of 75 Ex+/NM to excite collectors, it flew to greater heights, finally stopping at \$79,178.

A Star Wars: Return of the Jedi (1984) Princess Leia 3.75-inch sam-

SEE STAR WARS PAGE 111

PENNSYLVANIA - Section 2 Southwestern



PENNSYLVANIA - Section 2

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Star Wars

FROM PAGE 109

ple figure inspired widespread competition. Dressed in a solid pink poncho, as opposed to the later camouflage poncho, the figure was affixed to an Imperial Stormtrooper/Snowtrooper blister card because cards for the pre-production Leia figure had not yet been produced. With a notarized CIB Letter of Authenticity, and AFA-graded 60 Y-EX, the prized sample figure reached

SEE STAR WARS PAGE 114



Above: Star Wars: Return of the Jedi (1984) Princess Leia 3.75in sample figure in solid pink poncho (as opposed to later camouflage poncho), affixed to Imperial Stormtrooper/Snowtrooper blister card because cards for Leia figure had not yet been completed. Card advertises 'Free Nien Nunb' offer. AFA 60 Y-EX. Notarized CIB LOA. Sold for \$42,834 against an estimate of \$20,000-\$35,000

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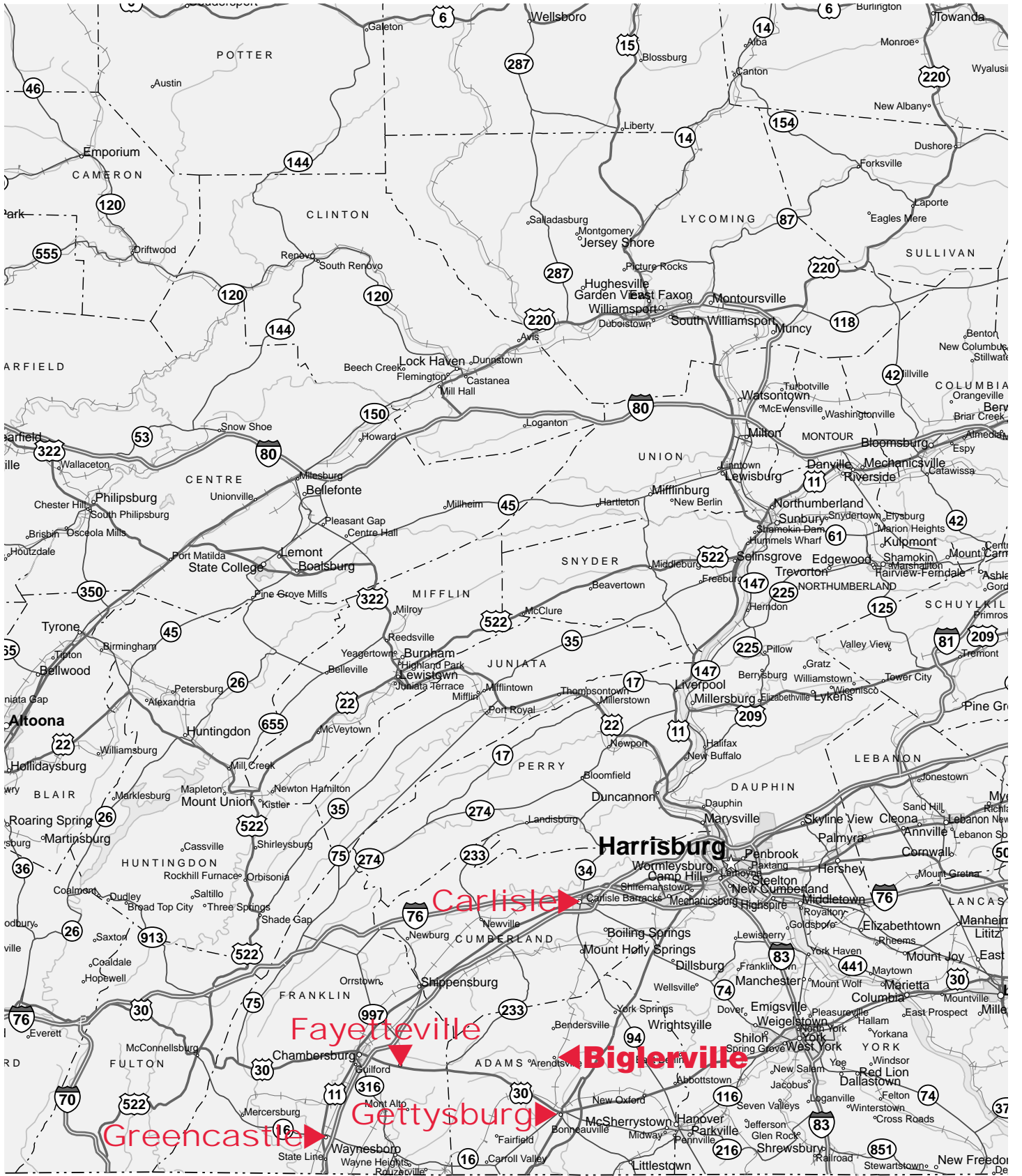
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PENNSYLVANIA - Section 3 South Cental



PENNSYLVANIA - Section 3

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SEE DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 114

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PENNSYLVANIA - Section 3

Star Wars

FROM PAGE 111

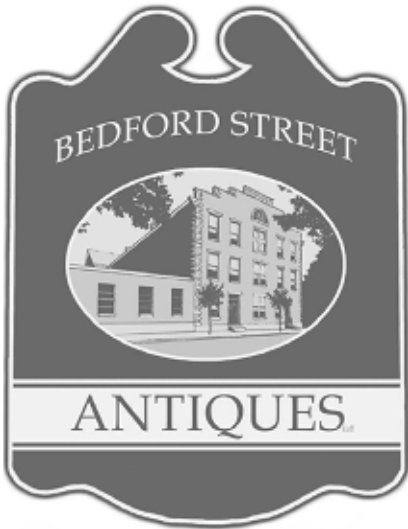
\$42,834 against a pre-sale estimate of \$20,000-\$35,000.

Only days before celebrating his 94th birthday, Mickey Mouse stepped into the spotlight along with Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II on a New Zealand Mint 1-kilo Niue coin made of gleaming .999 fine gold. The Disney superstar is depicted on the coin just as he appeared in his debut animated role as Steamboat Willie. Presented in a wooden display box with a New Zealand Mint COA, the precious-metal collectible sold with-in estimate for \$58,410.

Historical Americana – the category that launched Hake's operation in 1967 – is always in great demand, but it's not often that one encounters a circa-1864 "Don't Tread On Me" Gadsden Flag anywhere in the marketplace. Recalling Benjamin Franklin's 1754 political cartoon of a disjointed snake with the caption "Join Or Die," the colorful glazed-cotton Gadsden Flag in Hake's sale was a book example (Threads of History) that came from a private collection where it had resided for many years. It easily surpassed its \$10,000-\$20,000 estimate to settle at \$28,556.

Hundreds of comic books were offered, many of them from the Golden and Silver Age of publication. A CGC 5.5 Fine example of Marvel's Journey Into Mystery #83, published in August 1962, is well known to collectors because it features the origin and first appearance of Thor, God of Thunder. It exceeded its high estimate to close at \$20,767.

Original comic art joined the ranks of "fine art" years ago, and prices have been climbing steadily ever since.



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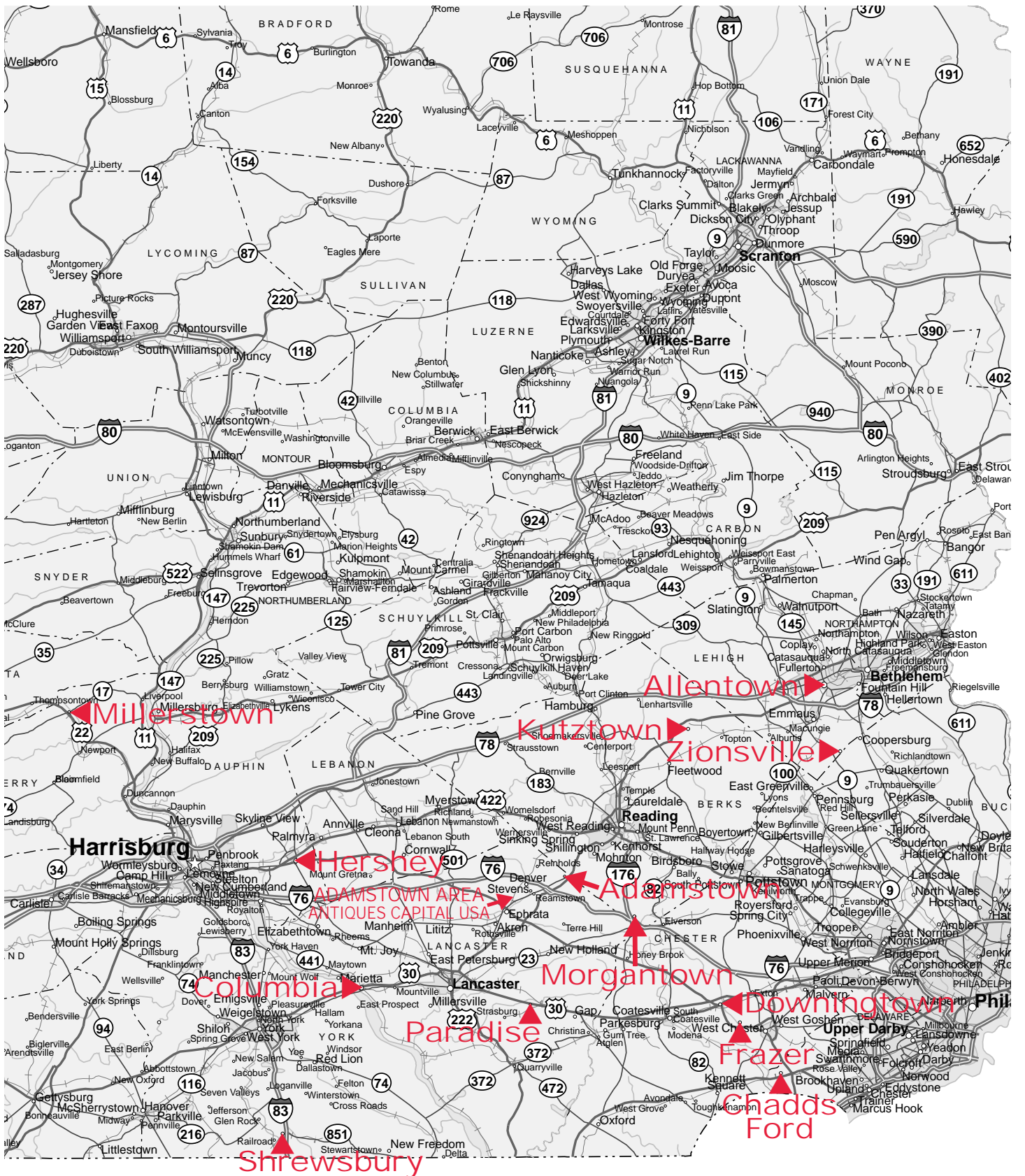
**DIRECTIONS:
From Harrisburg 81S to Exit 49 High St.
From Chambersburg 81N to Exit 47 Hanover St.**

Parking in rear next to building.

In the November 14-15 auction, Al Plastino's original pen-and-ink splash page (Page 1) art for Action Comics #333 (DC Comics, February 1966) was a favorite, with its depiction of Superman punching through the midsection of villain Lex Luthor's robot. The eye-filling artwork rose to the upper end of its estimate range, checking out at \$17,501.

Duncan Eagleson's original art (inked by Vince Locke) for Page 22 of Sandman Vol. 2 #38, published in June 1992 by DC's Vertigo subsidiary, sold well above its estimate for \$7,606, but the surprise of the day was the stellar performance of Lot 1438: the complete trove of hand-colored stat paper

PENNSYLVANIA - Section 4 Southeastern



PENNSYLVANIA - Section 4

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PENNSYLVANIA - Section 4

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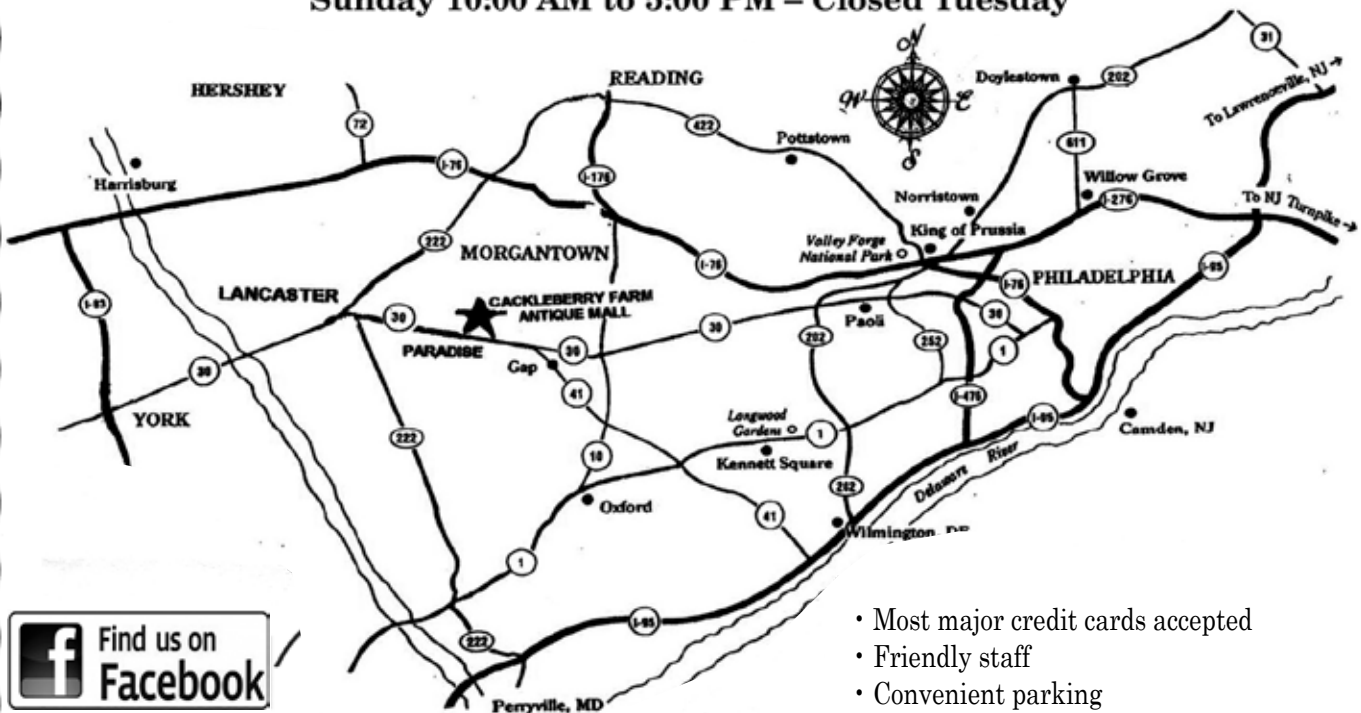
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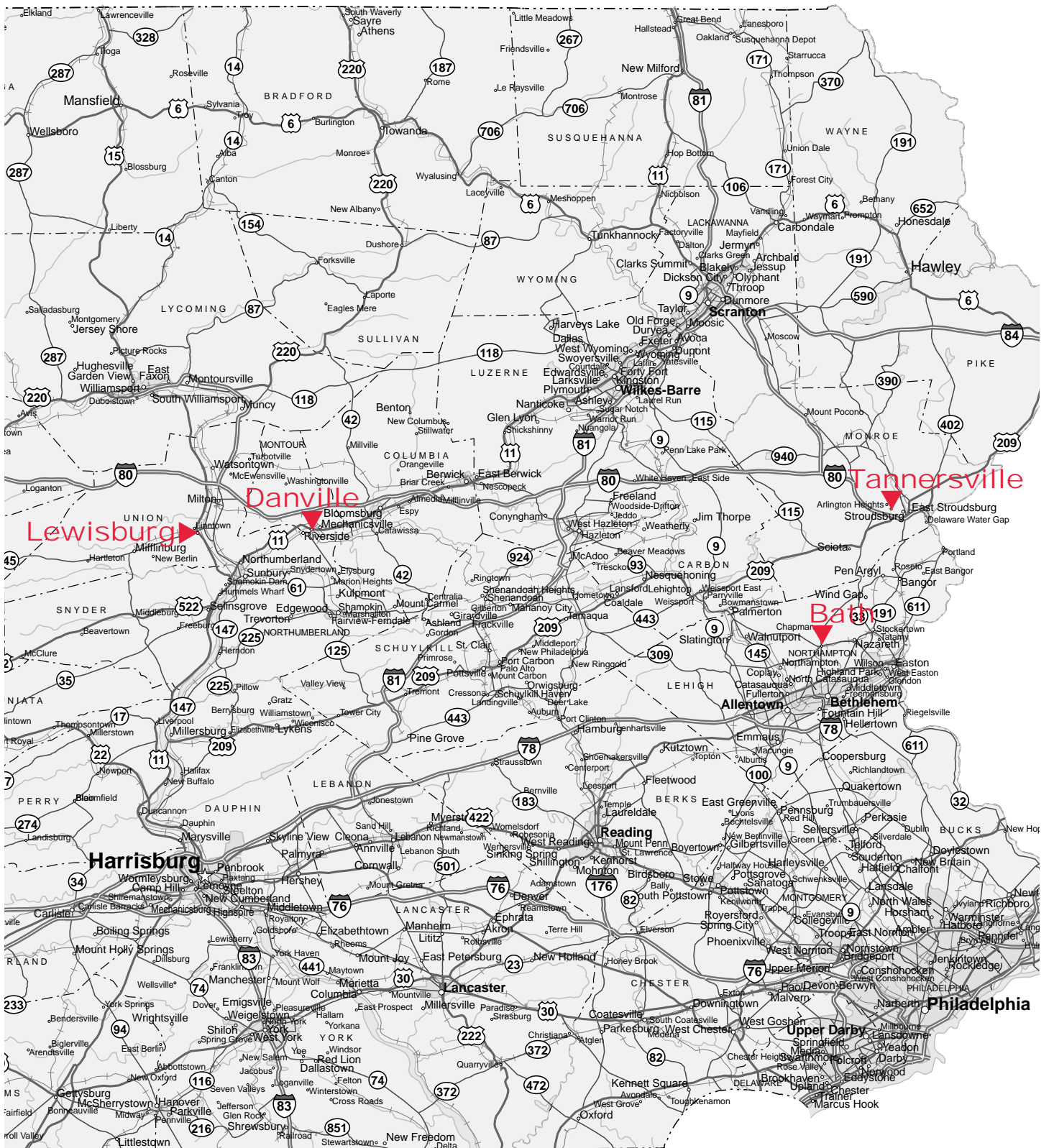
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PENNSYLVANIA - Section 5 Northeastern



PENNSYLVANIA - Section 5



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The 26,000 square foot facility features merchandise from 125 dealers who offer a wide variety of antiques and collectibles.

Housed inside the antique mall is an Old Time General Store, which will take you back in time to the Mom & Pop stores of years ago. The mall offers convenient parking with a spacious area for campers, trailers, and tour buses. The owners say, "You will find it such a pleasure to shop in their clean, climate-controlled, brightly lit and carpeted mall." A café and gift shop are located on the premises.

Cackleberry Farm Antique Mall is open year-round Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The business is closed on Tuesdays. For more information call (717) 442-8805 during business hours or visit www.cackleberryfarmantiquemall.com



Above: The mall is also home to a General Store.

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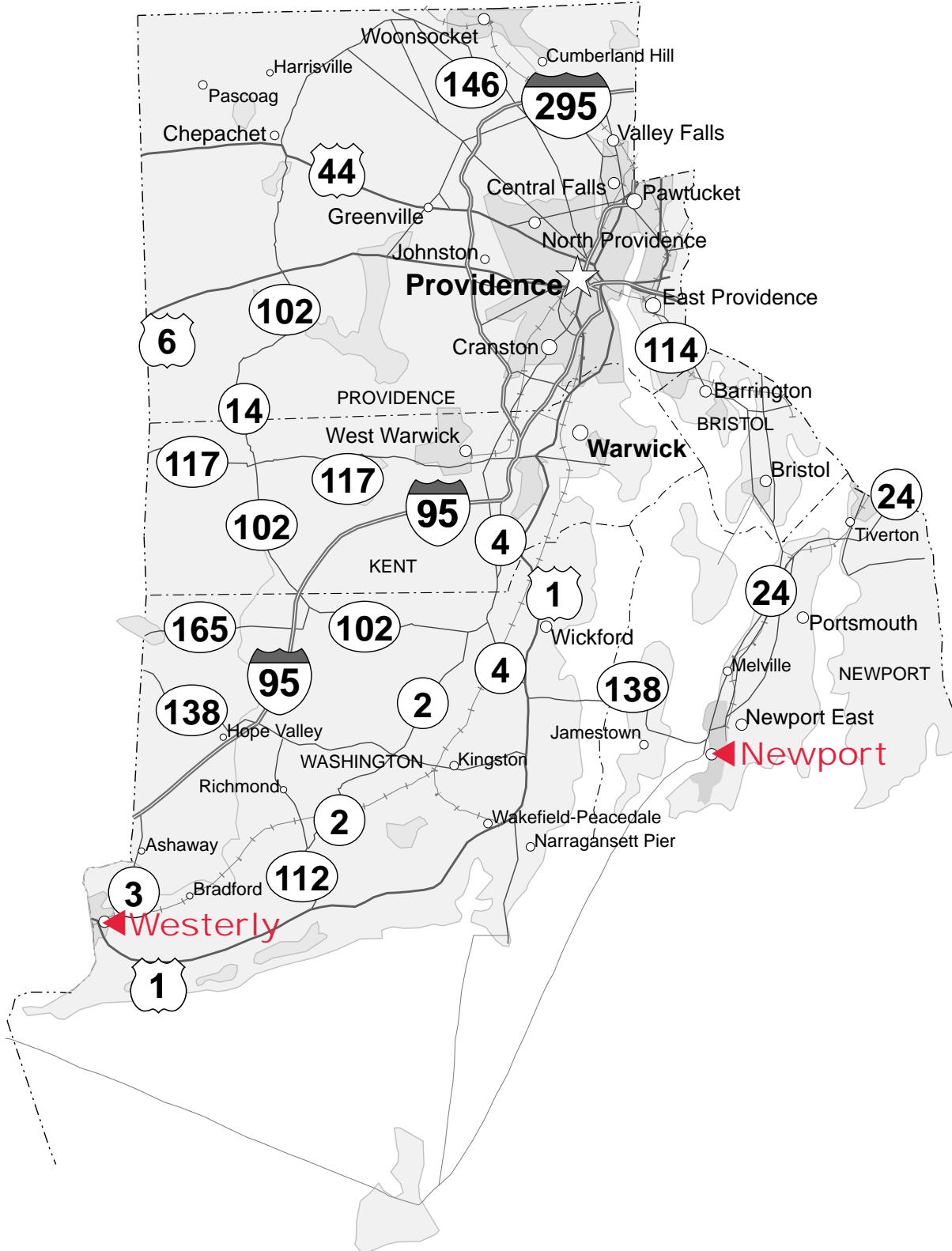
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RHODE ISLAND - 1 Section



RHODE ISLAND

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Above: The Beatles August 29, 1966 Candlestick Park (San Francisco) concert ticket with photo portraits of all four band members. Sold within estimate for \$11,779

Below: Circa 1864 'Don't Tread On Me' Civil War-era Confederate Gadsden flag. ' Glazed cotton, 18in x 25in. Depicted in 'Threads of History.' Sold well above high estimate for \$28,566

**Star Wars**

FROM PAGE 114

sheets for the 1987 hardcover book *Marvel Masterworks #1*, which reprints the 1963 *Amazing Spider-Man Volume 1, #1* comic. That particular Silver Age issue is legendary because it features the second-ever appearance of Spider-Man by Steve Ditko. The unique cache of art auctioned by Hake's came from the archives of Andy Yanchus, who was the colorist for the reprints of *Volume 1, #1*. The lot attracted 43 bids and commanded \$14,437 against an estimate of \$700-\$1,000.

As its slogan goes, there's more than meets the eye with Transformers, and many eyes were focused on a Transformers 1984 Series 1 Autobot Commander Optimus Prime, which changes from a tractor-trailer to a robot with headquarters, then back again. AFA-graded 80 NM and pre-

sented in its original window box, the coveted toy rolled to \$9,735.

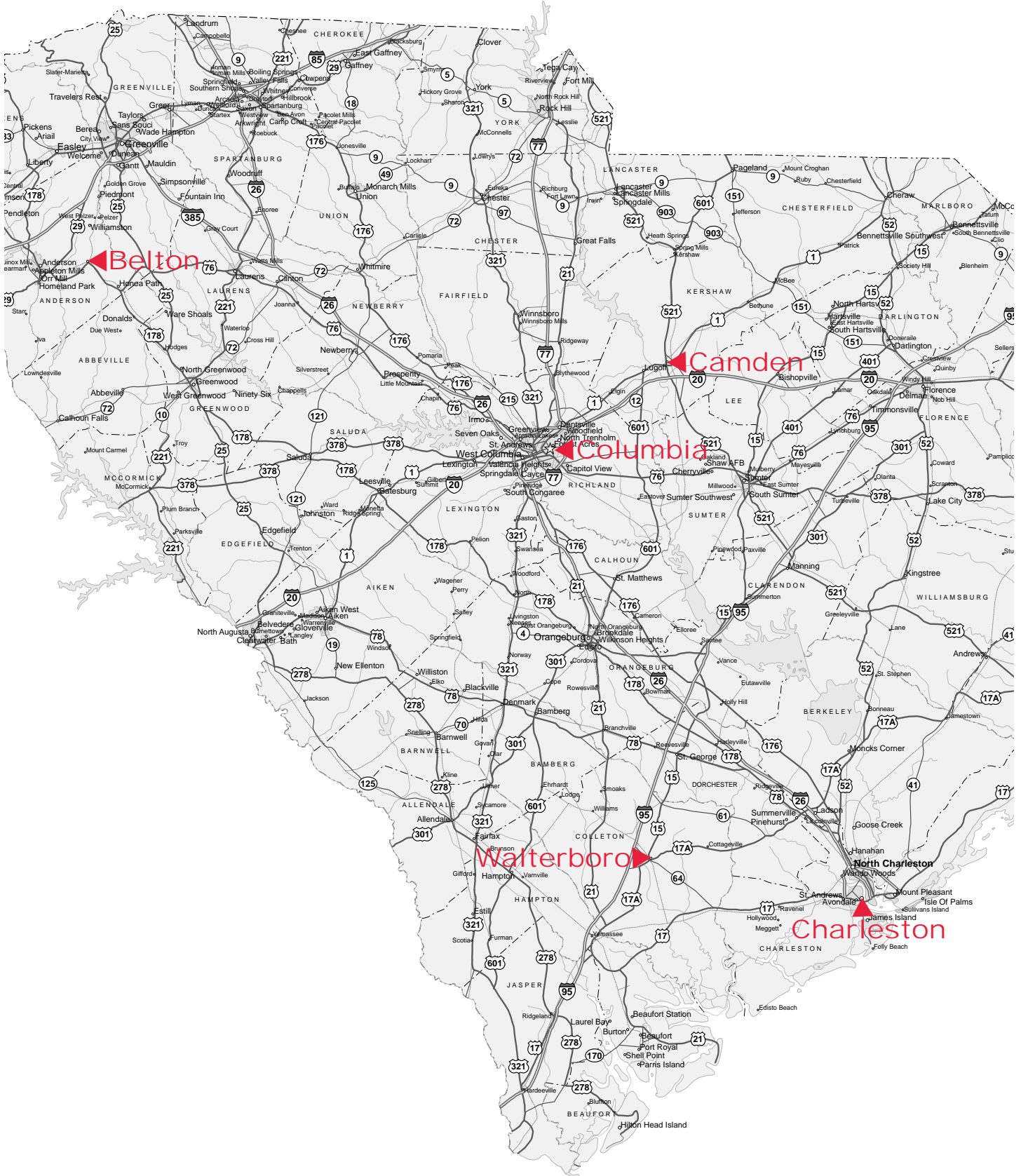
The auction featured more than 200 classic video games and consoles, with a timeline running from the groundbreaking Atari 2600 to the PlayStation 4. Among the top lots were two Nintendo classics: an NES (1989) *Super Mario Bros. 2* game cartridge with a white Nintendo seal, VGA 85+ NM+, which sold near its high estimate for \$9,086; and an N64 (1998) *The Legend of Zelda: Ocarina of Time* game cartridge with vertical seam, which finished at \$7,282.

America's long love affair with baseball will never end, and mementos documenting its early legends have been revered by multiple generations of collectors. A book example that was formerly held in the Paul Muchinsky collection, a large (3.5-inch dia.) 1947 Brooklyn Dodgers National League Champions real-photo button was an ultra-desirable entry in Hake's auction. The team lineup depicted on the button includes such immortals as Jackie Robinson, Duke Snider and Pee Wee Reese. It sold above its high estimate for \$5,735.

It might only have been a paper souvenir, but a ticket to the Beatles' August 29, 1966 concert at Candlestick Park in San Francisco represented much more than just an evening of music and screaming fans. Emblazoned with photo portraits of John, Paul, George and Ringo, the auction example was the finest and highest-graded of all known full tickets to an event that ended up being the Fab Four's final concert before a paying audience. Graded PSA Full 9 Mint, it sold within its estimate range for \$11,779.

For more information visit www.hakes.com.

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The name F.W. Woolworth is virtually synonymous with the five-and-dime store. On its 100th birthday in 1979, it was the largest retail store chain in the world. While fierce retail competition led to the closure of the beloved department stores, the company lives on in a brand it started decades ago - Foot Locker!

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Most people think of Michigan, particularly Detroit, as the historical center of the American automobile industry. Yet, in the early 1900s, Ohio had dozens of car manufacturers, including the famed Packard Motor Company. Just in the city of Springfield, there were ten manufacturers including Bramwell, Russell-Springfield, and Westcott.



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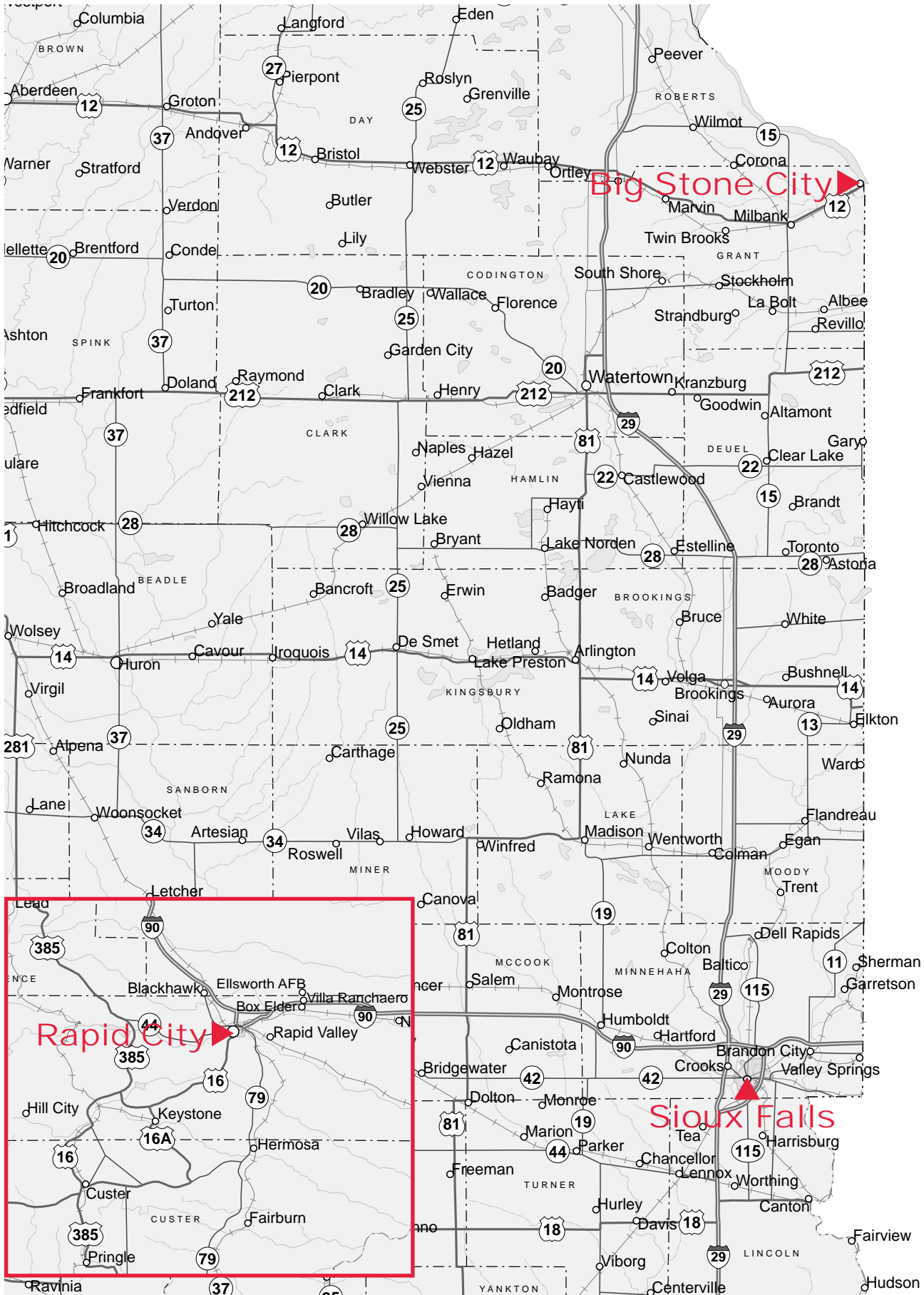
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Above: These miner's work pants with a five-button fly are the oldest known California Gold Rush-era jeans of their kind. They sold for \$114,000. (Photo credit: Holabird Western Americana Collections.)

Jeans hit \$114,000

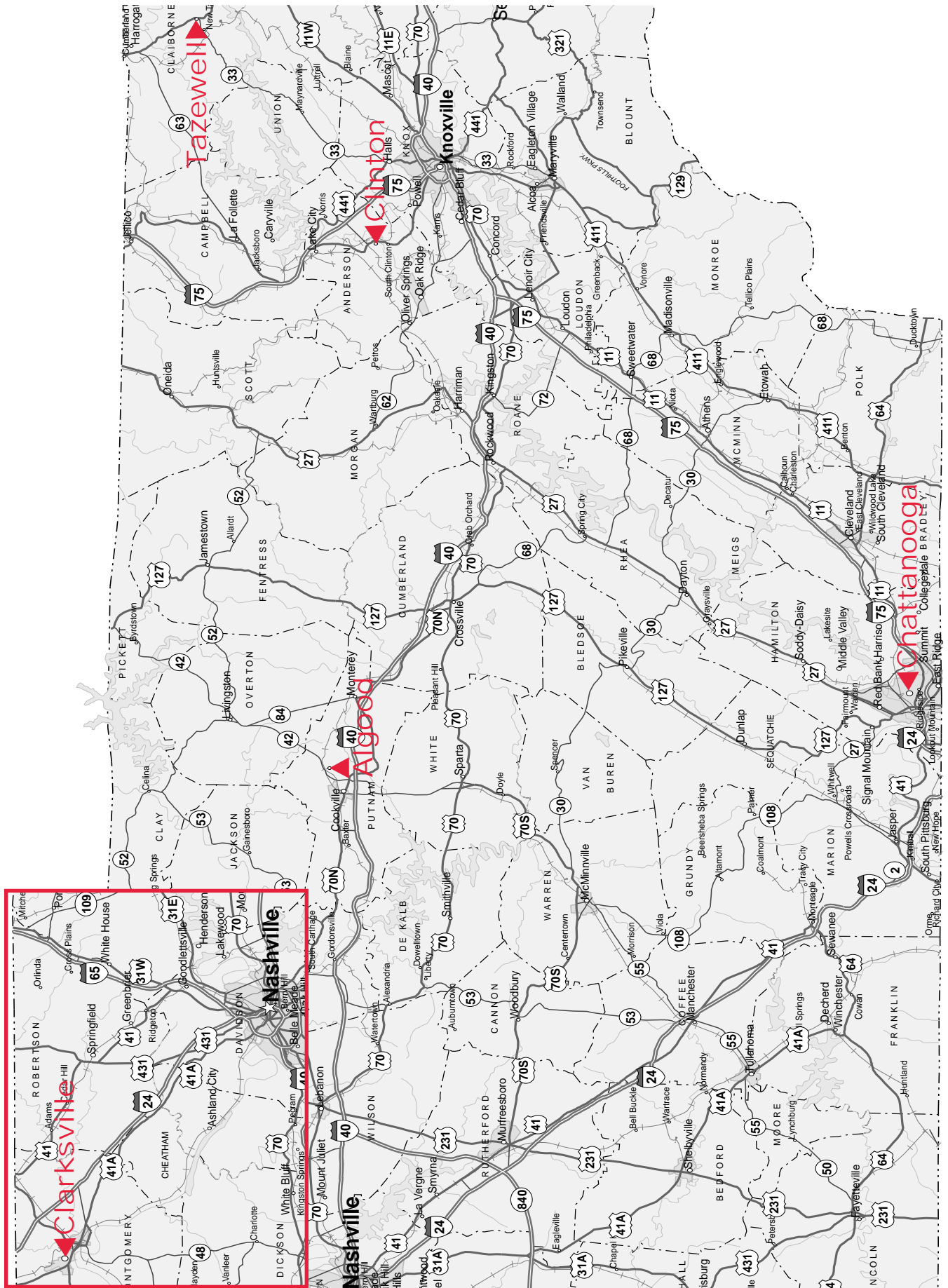
RENO, Nev. — An auction of 270 California Gold Rush sunken treasure artifacts attracted nearly \$1 million in sales from more than 7,500 registered bidders from across the United States and in six other countries. The items were retrieved from the legendary "Ship of Gold," the S.S. Central America that sank during a voyage to New York in 1857.

The items were sold by Holabird Western Americana Collections, www.HolabirdAmericana.com.



Above: The winning bidder paid \$102,300 for this historic brass name tag and keys. The keys of the ship's Purser, Edward W. Hull, likely were for a room where California Gold Rush treasure cargo was secured on the ship. (Photo credit: Holabird Western Americana Collections.)

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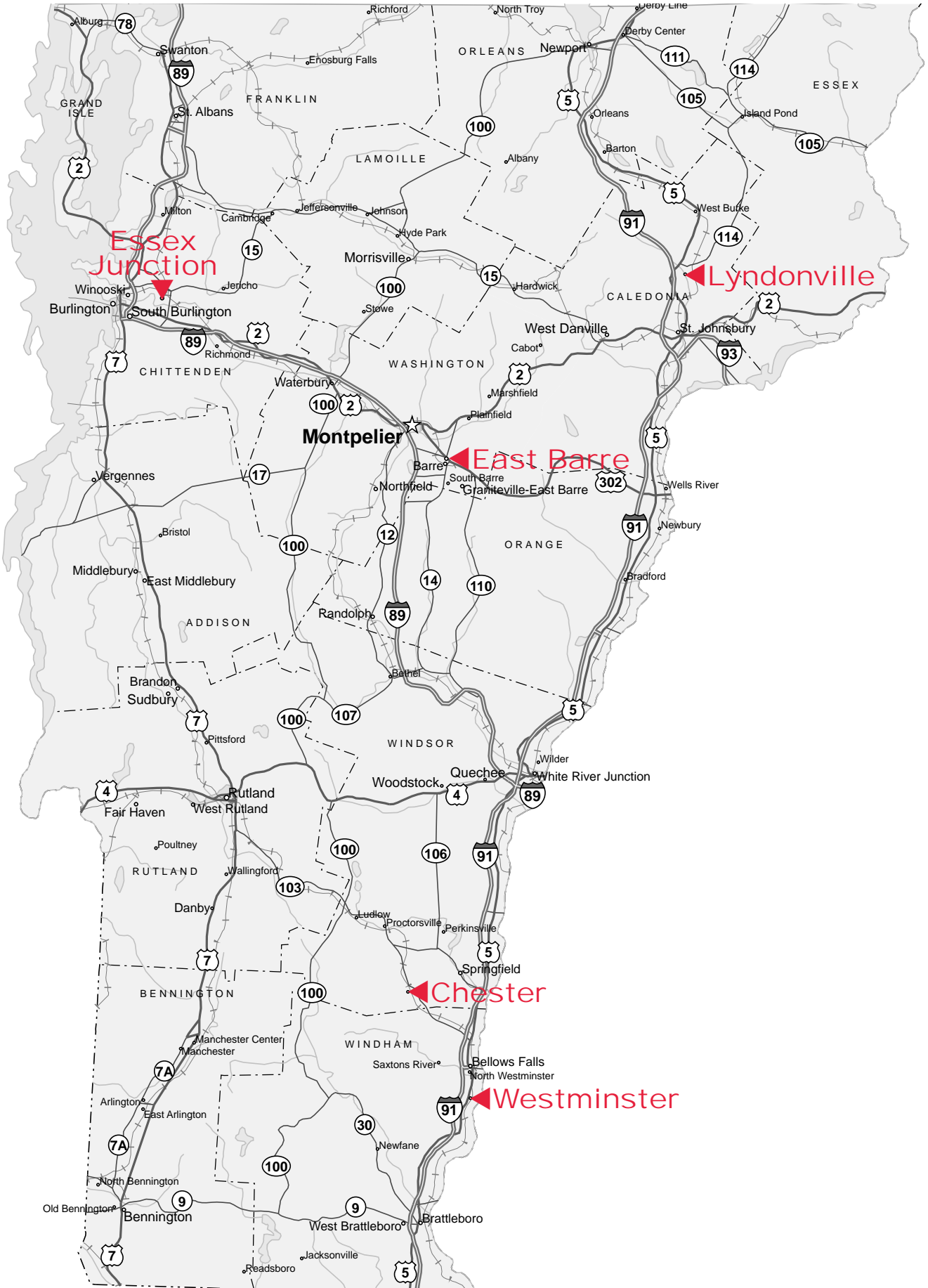
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Electric football was the “Bzzzzzz” among children

BY DOUG GRAVES

Before Madden, before Tecmo Bowl and even before Atari Football, there was electric football. And this all started thanks to a company named Tudor Metal Products of New York.

Bzzzzzz!

That metallic hum and that familiar midcentury suburban thrum triggers memories of this highly popular, but noisy, children’s game of football. A switch is activated that turns on an electric or battery-powered counter-balanced motor, which in turn causes the field to vibrate, and these vibrations course through a thin metallic sheet and a miniature NFL offense convulses into action and deadlocks with a miniature NFL defense. Before you can cry “unnecessary roughness” the play is over.

The plastic players, which stand on

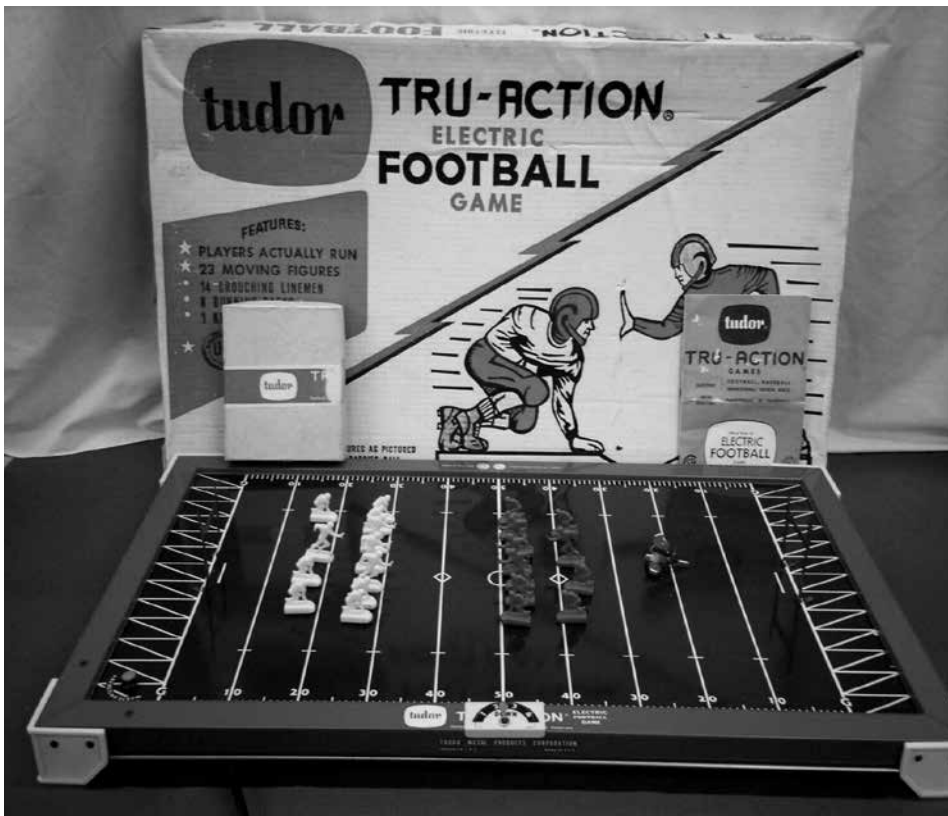


Above: Perhaps the most important electric football player is the one that can punt, pass and kick the small, white felt football. (photo submitted)

a plastic base with tiny bristles (or prongs), would move, often erratically. The vibrating table would resemble 22 miniature panic attacks. Half the players would shake and fall down and the other half would cower in the end zones. The offensive and defensive lines smush together, spiraling in a circular rugby scrum that resembles a square dance.

The players of this electrified game stand just 1.3 inches tall. One could bend and twist the prongs below the base of each player to make a lineman hold his ground or a running back go left or right (or at least that was the idea). Quarterbacks and kickers had movable parts so one could throw a pass or attempt a field goal. The footballs were slivers of easily lost felt. And though passing was part of the game, actual completions were impossible.

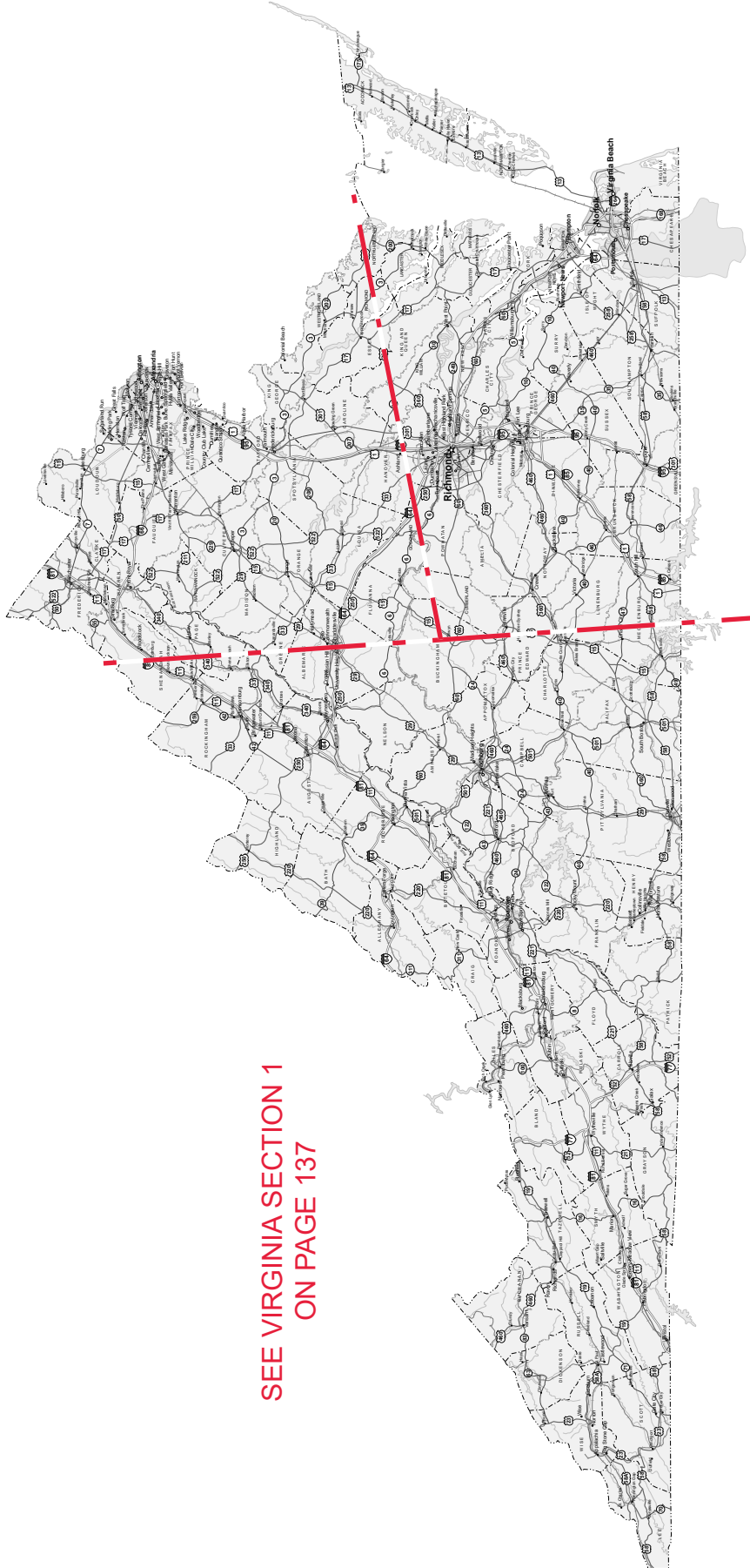
Electric football’s ancestry can be traced back to 1929, when Elmer Sas incorporated Tudor Metal Products in New York City. The company’s main line of products included home safes and filing cabinets. The company also produced several electrified racing games at that time, mainly cars and



Above: Shown is Tudor’s first electric football game, which was issued in 1948. It was called Tudor Tru-Action No. 500, and the figures were two-dimensional. (photo submitted)

VIRGINIA - 3 SECTIONS; PAGES 136-142

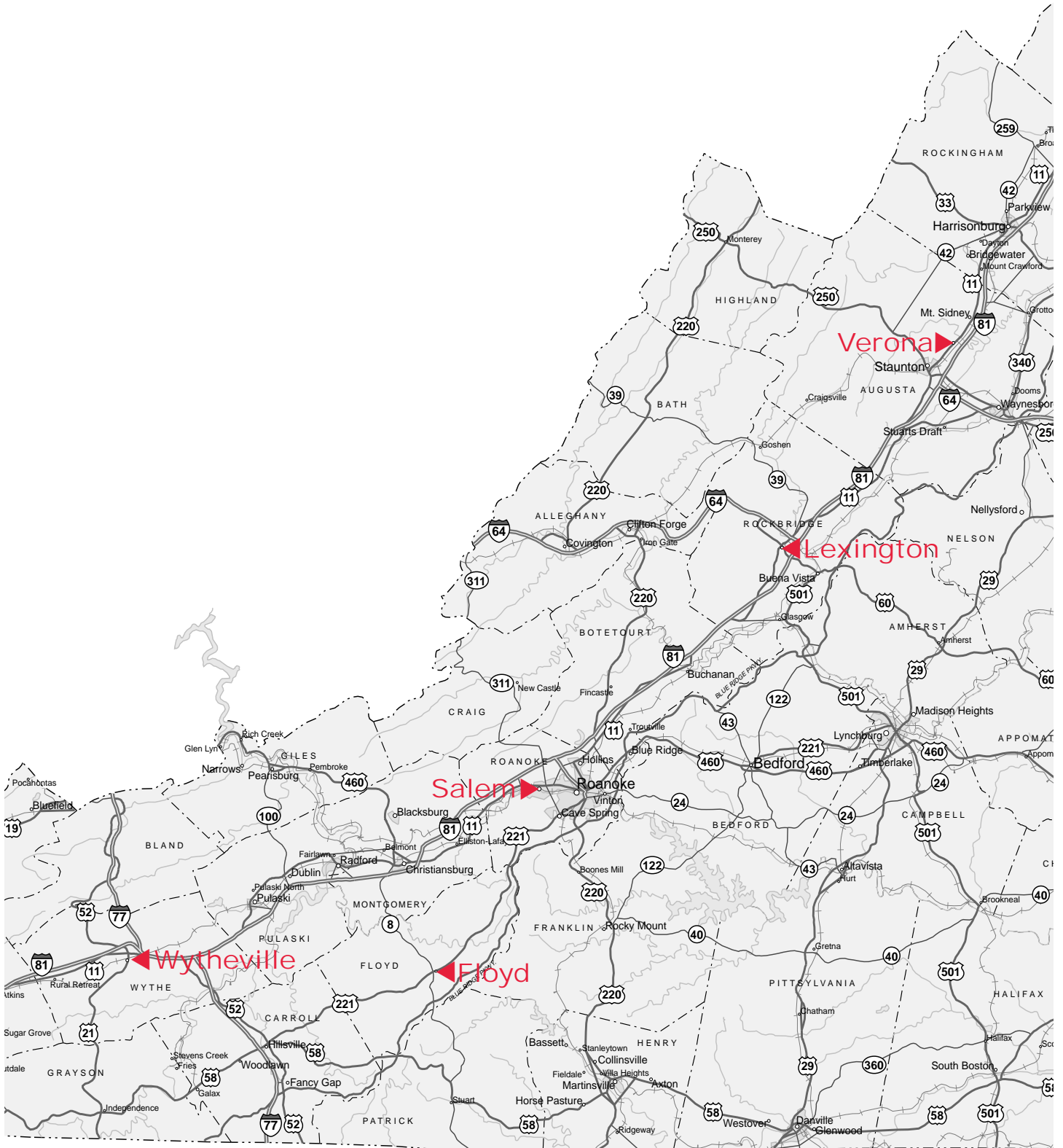
SEE VIRGINIA SECTION 2
ON PAGE 139



SEE VIRGINIA SECTION 1
ON PAGE 137

SEE VIRGINIA SECTION 3
ON PAGE 141

VIRGINIA - Section 1 Western



VIRGINIA - Section 1

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Serious book collecting has never been better. And topping the list of the most expensive sales at AbeBooks in 2022 is "I Quattro Libri dell Architettura," by Andrea Palladio. This 1570 first edition sold for an eye-popping \$57,750. Second on the list was "Cook's Voyages" by John Hawkesworth. This rare first edition set of the official accounts of Captain James Cook's three voyages was published in nine volumes. Bestsellers in the 18th century, these books provided contemporary readers of the time a glimpse into the other side of the world. This set of books sold for \$50,000.

Rounding out the top three was a 1940 first edition of "How to Trade Stocks," signed by the author, Jesse Livermore. It sold for \$40,000. Livermore is acknowledged as one of the great stock traders, worth millions at his peak in the 1920s. In this book, he revealed his formula for monitoring trends, which is still used today. Here's hoping that purchasing this book was a good investment for the buyer.

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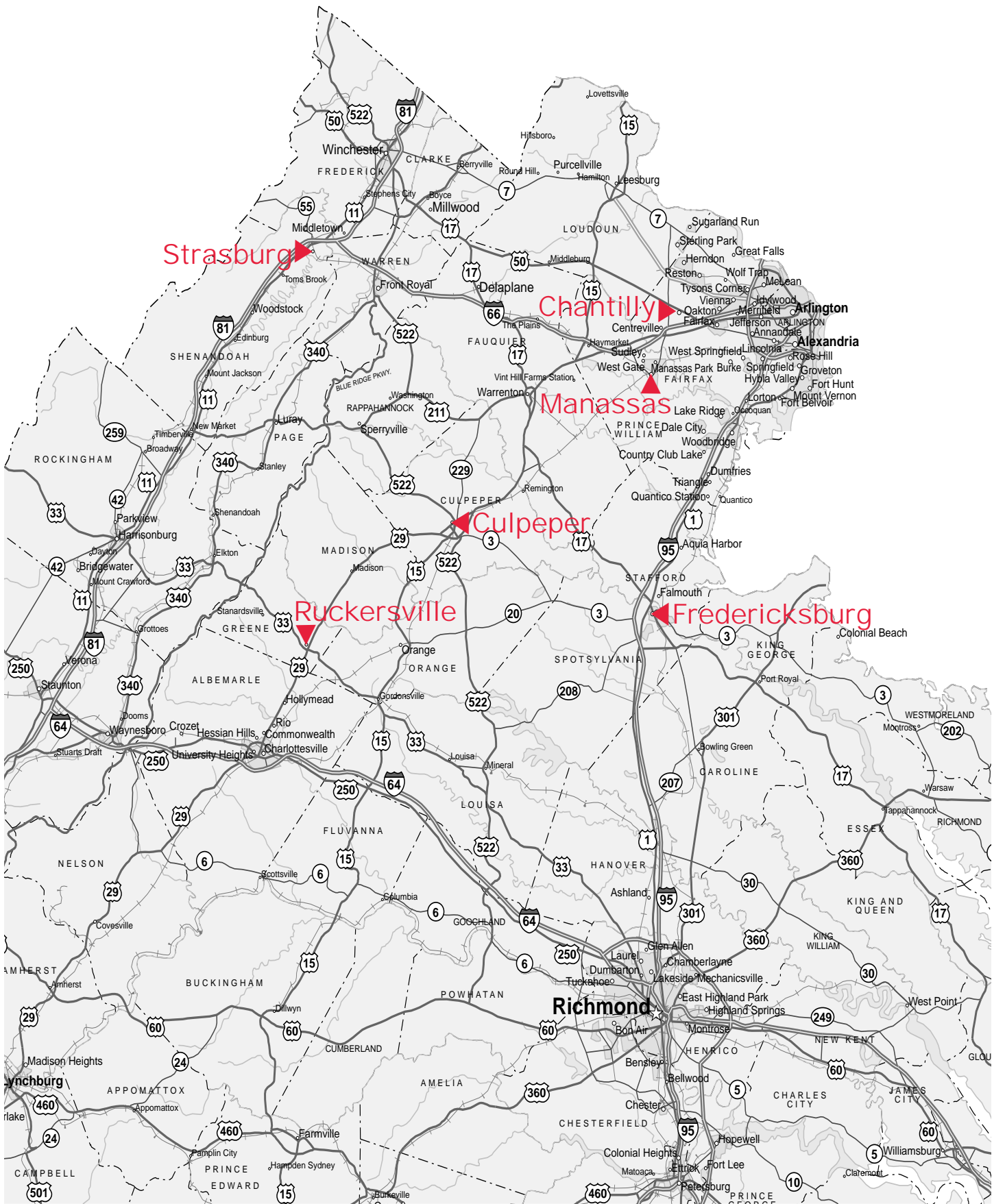
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Plastic Pastimes

Because plastics are fairly recent developments, so are plastic model kits. The first began to appear in Europe in the late 1930s. Popular American model makers like Aurora and Revell started appearing in the 1950s with aircraft, car, and military kits.

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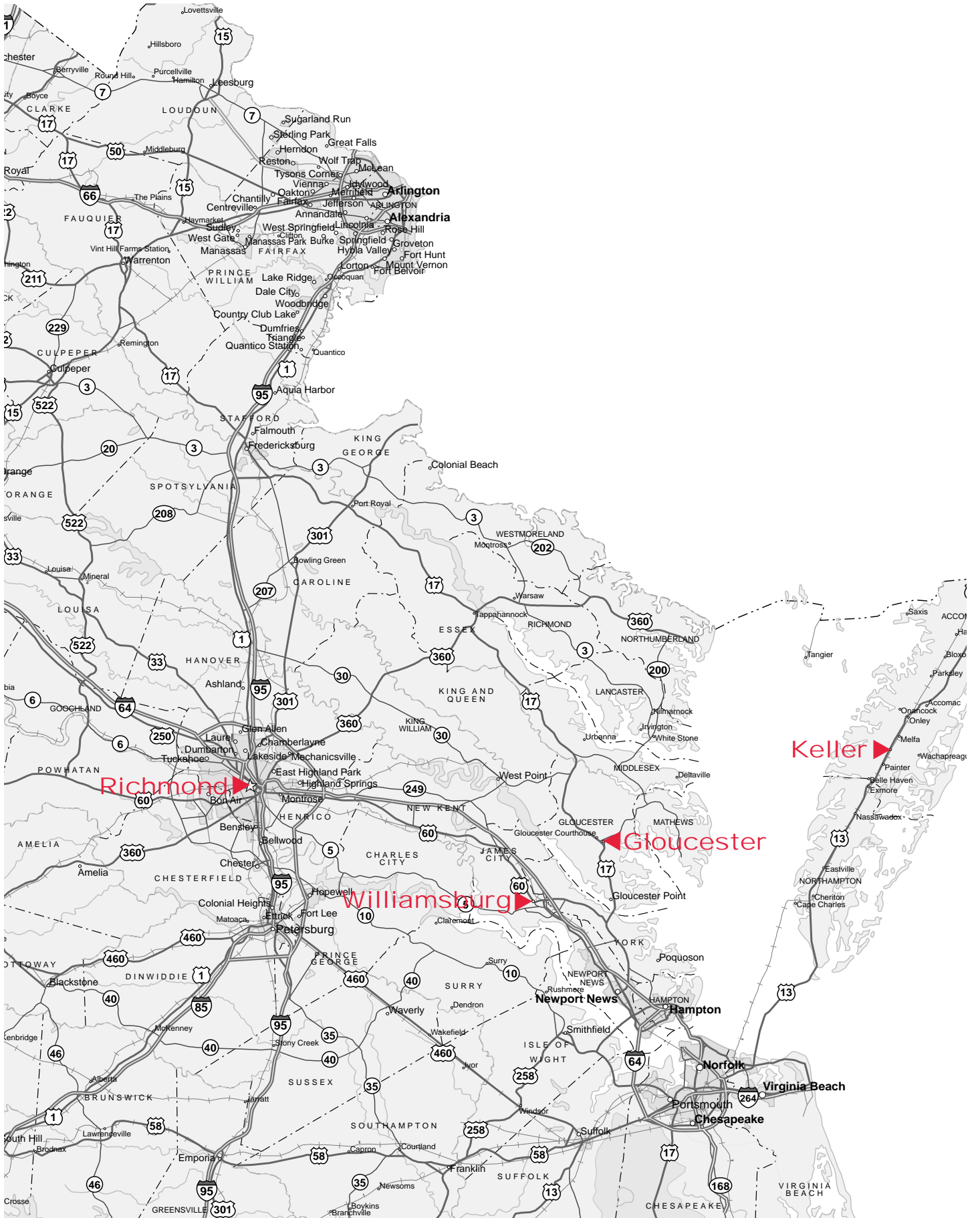
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Electric Football

FROM PAGE 135

horses that skittered along a track.

The company survived the Depression and in the late 1940s, Elmer's son, Norman, became president of Tudor. Soon after taking over he had the idea of a tabletop football game. That's when he invented the game of electric football.

Tudor's first set of players were tiny little red, yellow or blue men that were one solid color. They stood 1.2 inches from the base. The small, metal playing field is scaled in the dimensions of a real football field. Tudor games came in various sizes: Mini (13 by 13 inches), Small (24 x 13), Medium (32 x 16) and Ultimate (48 x 24).

Those early No. 500 Electric Football models look crude to the modern eye, but imagine being a child on Christmas morning in 1949 and opening a gift to find one of the hottest toys of that time. No spinners, no dice, no cards to flip over. Just flip the control switch and watch your players run all by themselves.

Tudor electric football was sold for the first 15 years with two-dimensional representations of players. Thanks to the efforts of Tudor's designer, Lee Payne, fully sculpted three-dimensional plastic figures arrived in the early 1960s, at which point the game became a huge success. They called it Tudor No. 600 Model and this new set of players

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with their realistic appearance would change the game forever.

The miniature players were made close to the 1:72 scale and there were five different poses, often referred to as the 'Fab 5' poses. Tudor eventually came out with new Pro Pack Action Figures with a set of 13 new poses for these players.

The game kept evolving, adding more realistic fields with lithographed crowd scene backgrounds complete with scoreboards. A softer plastic material was used to develop a quarterback that could run, pass and kick better than those of the past.

From the mid-1960s on, professional football grew in nationwide stature and the two rival leagues up to this point (the AFL and NFL) kicked off the first interleague championship and eventually merged into a single NFL. Norman got the idea of painting the figures using actual NFL uniform colors. He worked with the creative services department of the NFL to obtain the NFL license for making quality NFL-looking teams that every kid back then wanted to have. For quite some time, it was the NFL's most successful license and more than 40 million of these games were sold.

In 1967, Tudor introduced its new flagship Model. No. 620, complete with an improved metal playing surface, cardboard backdrop scoreboard, NFL-style goal posts and NFL-painted teams.

Tudor capped its popular game by

SEE ELECTRIC FOOTBALL ON PAGE 145



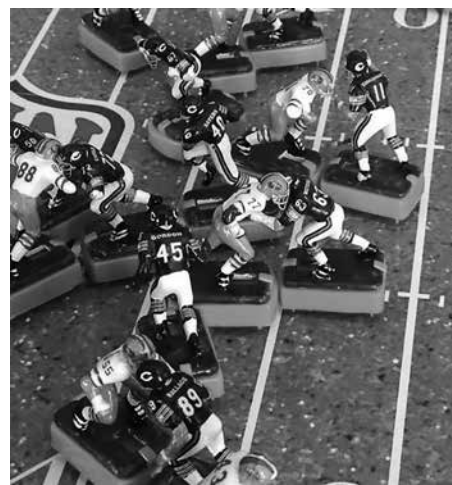
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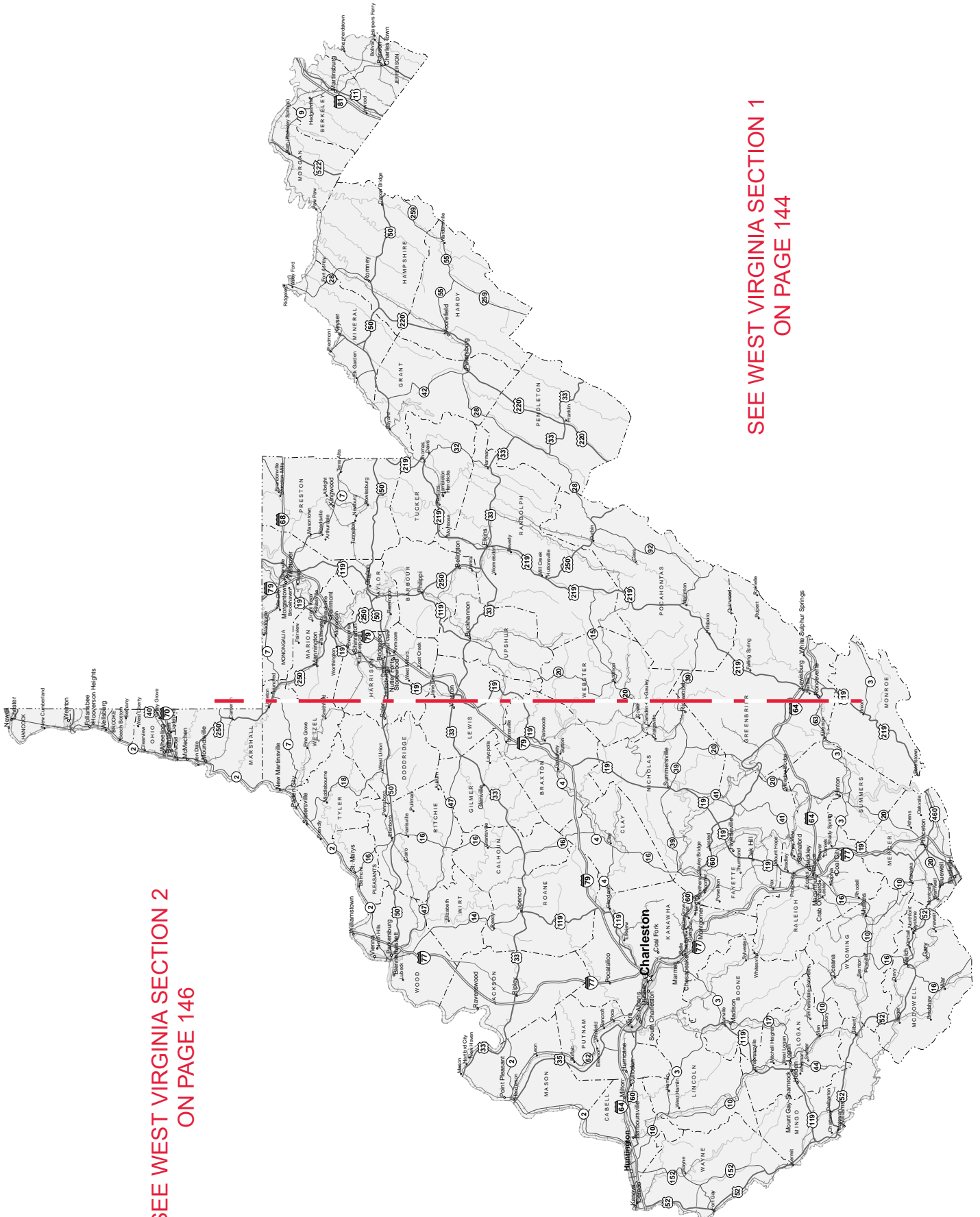
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Above: By the early 1980s, electric football enthusiasts could order specific, pre-painted NFL teams from Tudor. (photo submitted)

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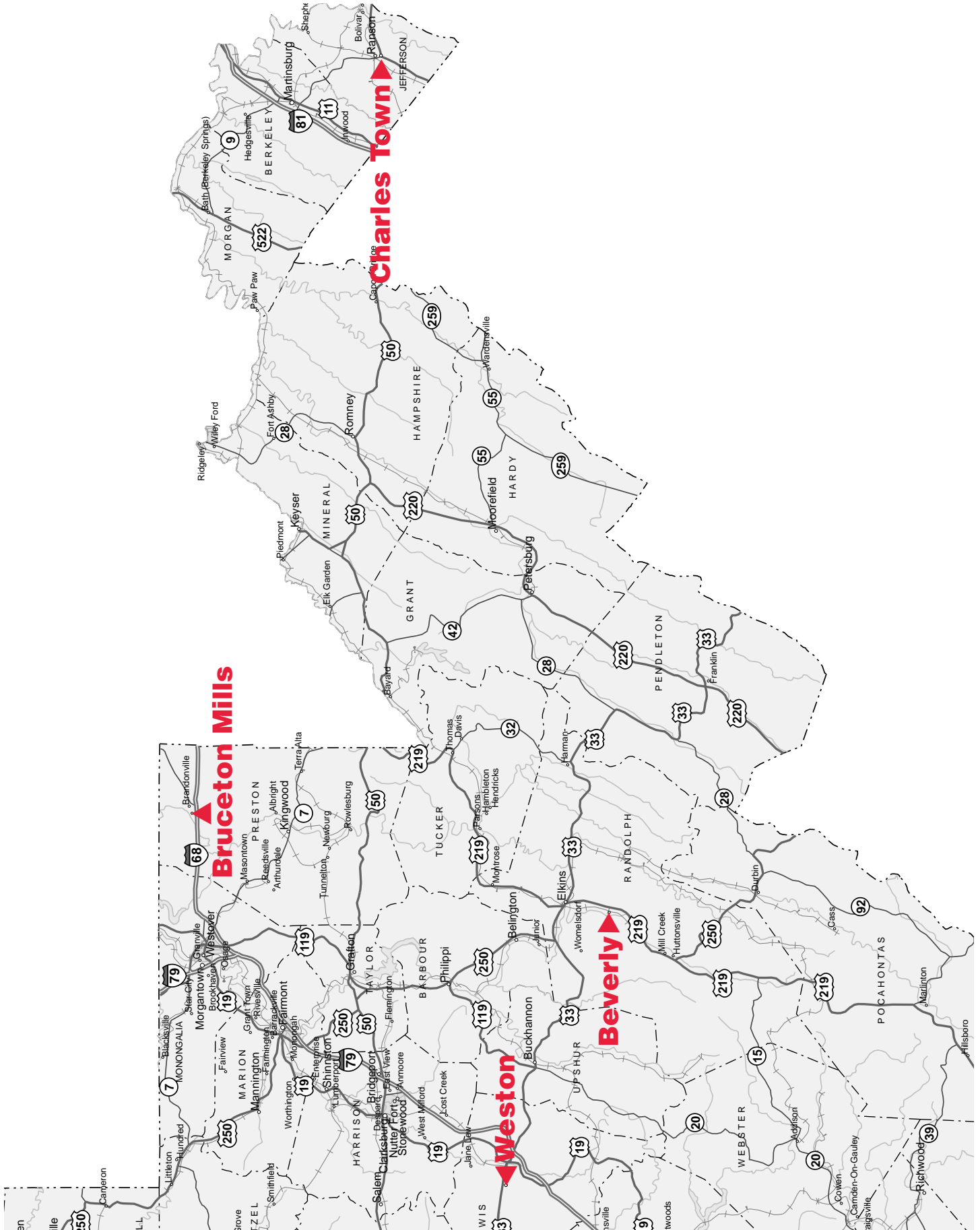
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WEST VIRGINIA - Section 1 Northwestern



WEST VIRGINIA - Section 1

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Above: Perhaps the downfall to electric football was the time it took to set up the players for each set of downs. (photo submitted)



Above: Tudor's first three-dimensional players were made in 1:72 scale and there were five different poses as shown. These were referred to as the 'Fab 5' poses. (photo submitted)

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Electric Football

FROM PAGE 142

creating the "TTC", or Total Team Control base, with its directional dial that allowed for finer route control and all new strategies.

Electric Football was highly popular, captivating imaginations like few toys ever had. Tudor did so well with the game that four companies also entered the fray. Over the decades, some of electric football's greatest innovations would come out of the competition between the companies.

Toy makers such as Cadaco and Gotham got into the electric football craze in 1956 and 1954 respectively. Gotham even got the endorsement of NFL Hall of Fame quarterback Joe Namath. Cadaco's Model No. G-880 was that company's first football game.

In 1967, Tudor brought out the '67

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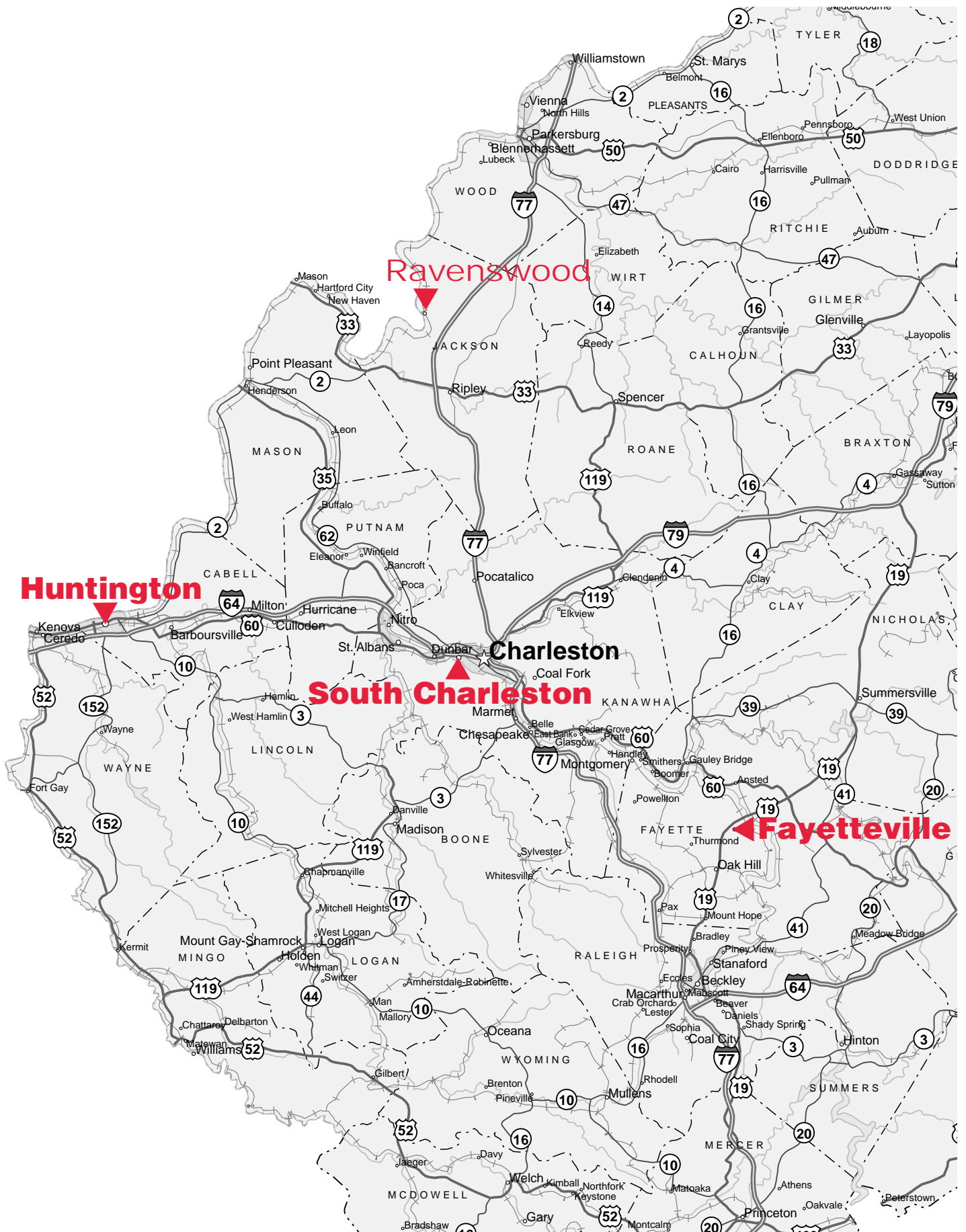
A very popular mold used in 1974-75 produced "Haiti" figures, named for the molded NFL players that were painted in Haiti at that time. These figures are detailed and well-painted and are highly sought after by collectors today. In addition to NFL teams, Tudor produced Army and Navy team figures. No college teams were produced, though Tudor provided paint so enthusiasts could adorn players accordingly.

By the late 1970s, Tudor created Invisibase Cleats, a control mechanism at the base of each player which can be moved to control the speed of the player's movement. The cleats (or prongs) below the bases were often trimmed with safety scissors or nail clippers to have the players run in a desired direction, or leave them squared off for maximum blocking. Generally, the less material touching the field, the faster the players would move. The more material touching the field, the 'stronger' the players were.

In 1978, Mattel released its first electronic, hand-held football game. There was no going back once the hand-helds appeared on the scene. Gaming systems like Nintendo and Sega, which boomed in the 1980s, made the electric football game obsolete. Electric football was no longer on the Christmas wish list of children.

Electric football hobbyists and leagues in North America persist to this day. Tudor still manufacturers an array of different playing fields, figures and bases.

WEST VIRGINIA - Section 2



WEST VIRGINIA - Section 2



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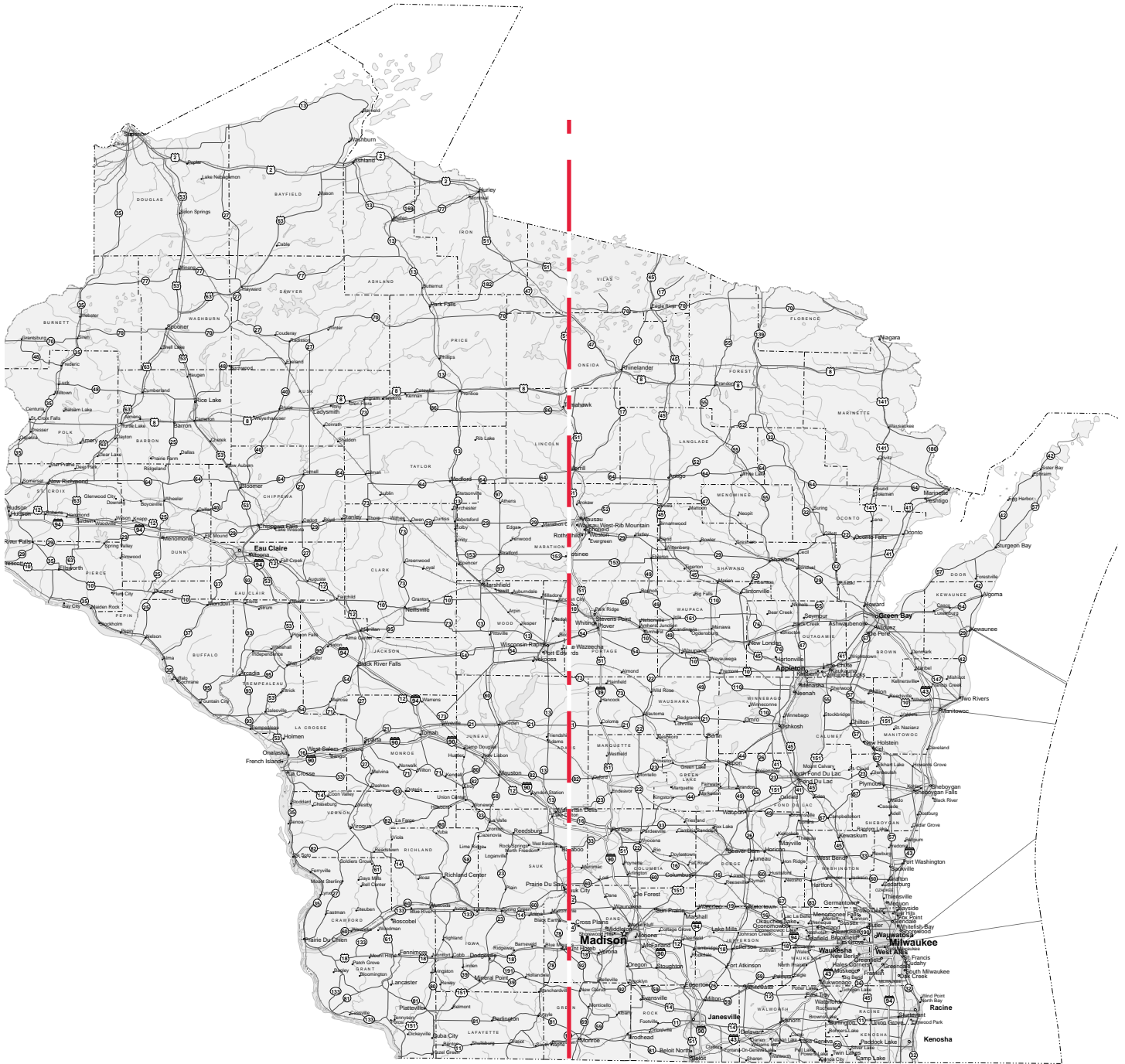
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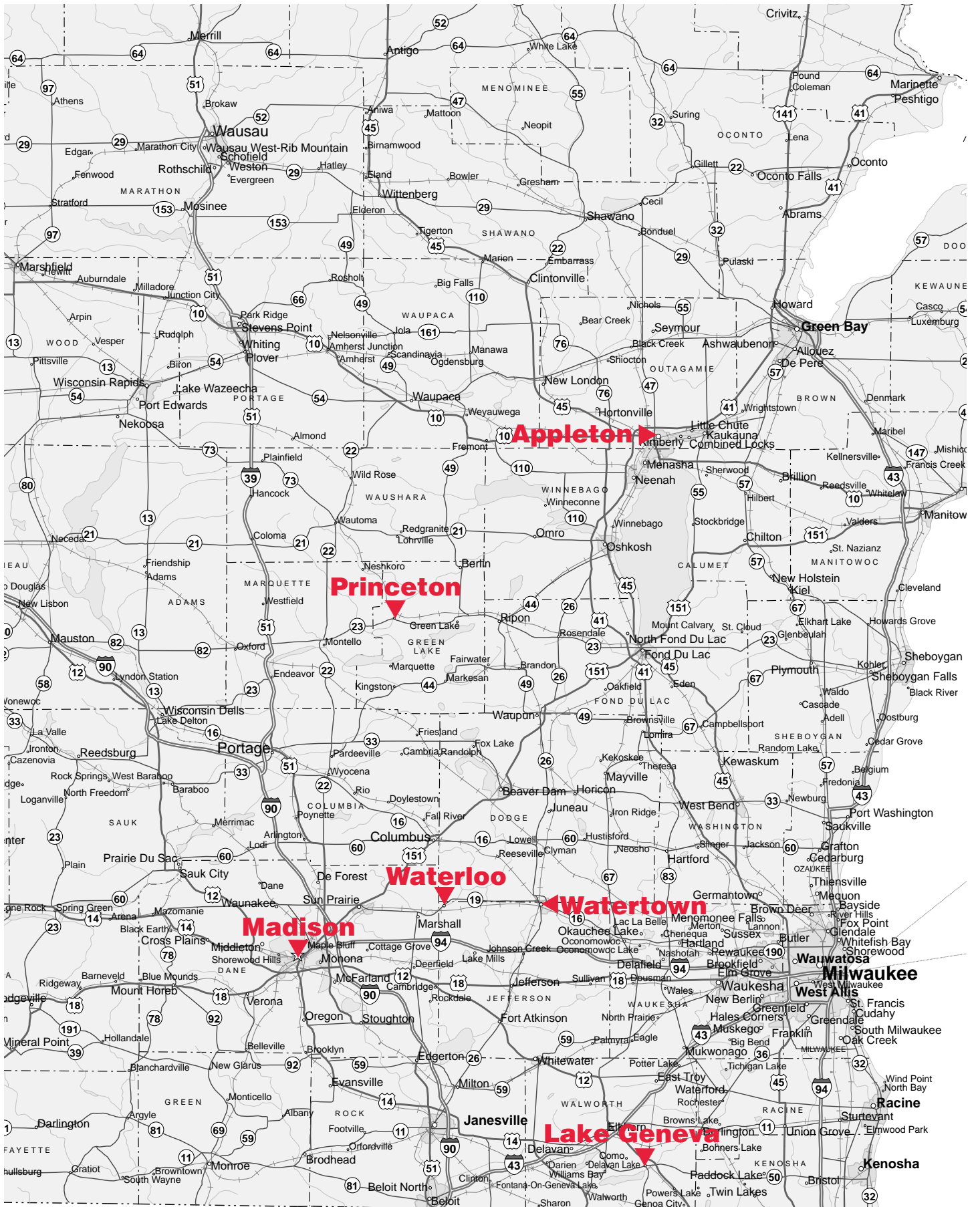
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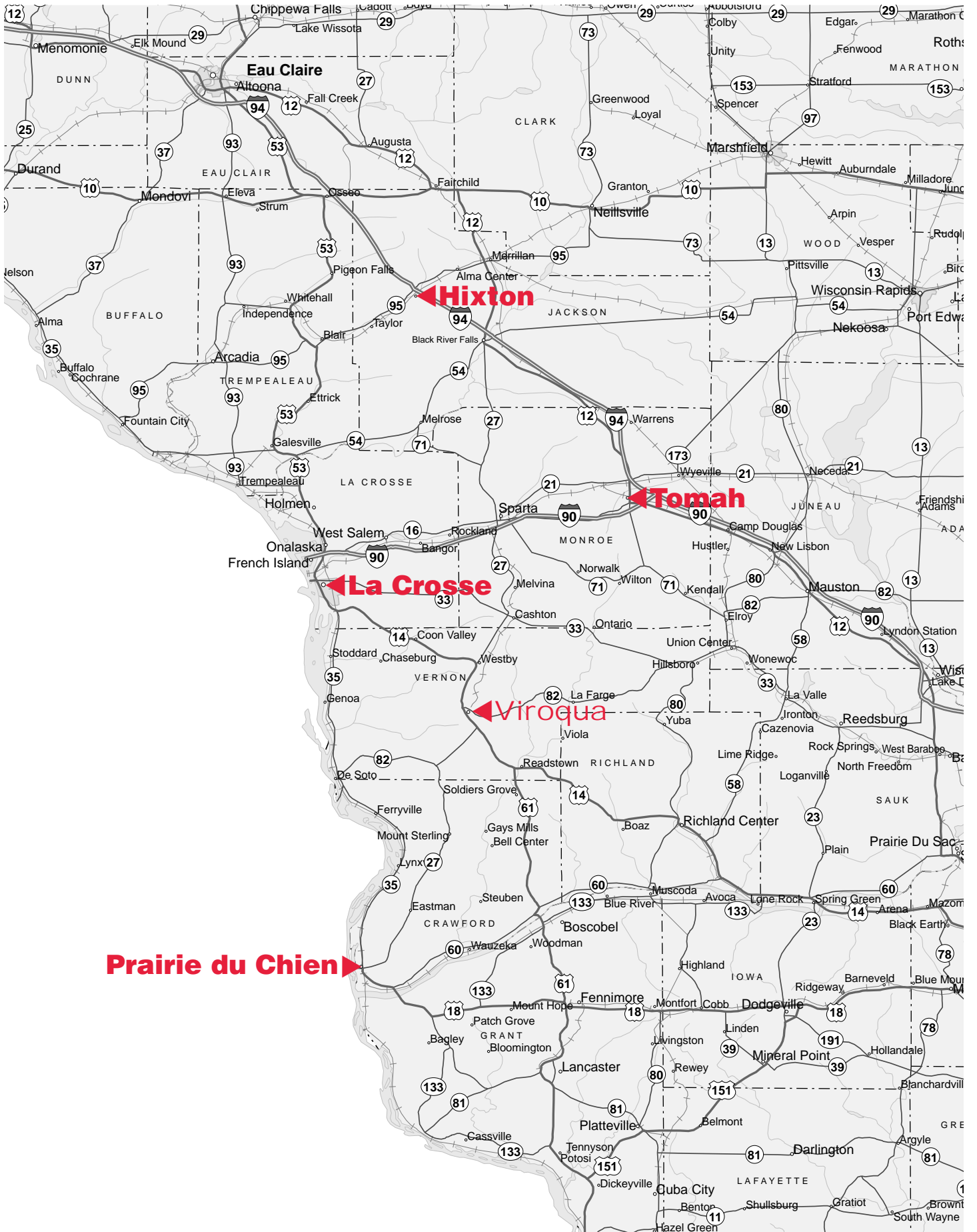
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The next time the honor of your presence is requested to witness the vows of family members or friends, consider gifting the happy couple with an early 20th-century hand-colored photograph, a sentimental choice that's ready to hang in their lovenest. When making your selection, consider a print by Wallace Nutting.

Neither the first nor the last to capture the romantic beauty of turn-of-the-century America, Nutting is generally considered to be the "grandfather of the hand-colored process." Not only did he have a good eye for taking pictures, but he was a savvy marketer as well. Lucky for us. Among the multitude of matted and framed pictures he sold were ones with names like "Honeymoon Stroll," "Honeymoon Blossoms," and "Honeymoon Drive." So sweet, and how appropriate.

Not only will this gift be original, but there's no doubt that the happy couple will not be receiving duplicates. And you, for your part, might just be starting the blissful pair on the road to collecting together.

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Remembering Little Sorrel

When people visit the Virginia Military Institute Museum in Lexington, Virginia, they frequently ask to see “the horse.” Thomas Jonathan “Stonewall” Jackson served as a professor at the school for 10 years before joining the Confederate Army in 1861. He died in 1863, eight days after losing in battle his left arm (which is buried in Chancellorsville). His remains (less the arm) were interred in Lexington.

But his horse, Little Sorrel, outlived his master, and upon his death in 1886, his hide was mounted. Today it remains one of about a dozen historically mounted horses on view, the sole Confederacy steed. Ironically, General George Meade’s horse is similarly memorialized in the Smithsonian Institution.

History repeats itself

...and so do calendars from the last century. This year, look for calendar plates from 1905, 1911, and 1922; old paper calendars from 1933, 1939, 1950, and 1961; and vintage linen calendars from 1967, 1978, and 1989. The days and dates all match up with 2023.

Viva Magenta!

According to the Pantone Color Institute, the 2023 “Color of the Year” is “Viva Magenta.” This bold choice is officially described as “brave and fearless, a pulsating color whose exuberance promotes a joyous and optimistic celebration, writing a new narrative.” Whereas there are not many things in antique shops of this hue, Viva Magenta can be used to achieve a swanky, mid-century vibe as an accent color, complementing gray and turquoise.

Rockin’ and Rollin’

Talk about variety: According to Billboard, the chart-topping song in 1973 was “Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Ole Oak Tree” by Tony Orlando and Dawn. Jim Croce, who died on September 20 of that year, checked in at number two with “Bad, Bad Leroy Brown,” and Roberta Flack slotted in at third with “Killing Me Softly with His Song.”

As a testament that AM radio introduced listeners to a little bit of everything, consider other songs in the Top Ten for that year, including “Let’s Get It On” by Marvin Gaye, “My Love” by Paul McCartney & Wings, and “You’re So Vain” by Carly Simon.

Network favorites

On the small screen at home, “All in the Family” broke established standards, not to mention the ratings chart, in 1973, followed by “The Waltons.” Both shows dealt with daily issues, but in very different ways. Slotting in behind them were “Sanford and Son,” “M*A*S*H,” and “Hawaii Five-O.” “The Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour,” “The Mary Tyler Moore Show,” and “Kojak” also made it into the Top Ten. Good luck trying to disseminate viewing patterns before cable and streaming.

Perfect plate walls

Stop! No need to print up more family photos! Portrait walls are “out” and plate walls are “in.” To achieve the perfect arrangement of plates (or similarly, silver platters, vintage handbags, and, well, use your imagination), Julie Robbins of Replacements, Ltd., offers this advice: First, spread a piece of butcher paper on the floor. Next, gently attach your hangers (ones with cushioned clips) to the plates (or whatever it is that you’re hanging). Play around a bit with the design until you’re satisfied. Stand on a step stool and check it out. If it looks good, trace around the plates (or whatever), mark where the nails will go, and remove the items to be hung from the butcher paper. Attach your template to the wall in question with painter’s tape and then sink the nails. Remove the paper, hang your treasures, and await the compliments.

Mixed Up Sunbeam

Sunbeam Products is well-known for its Mixmasters, hand mixers, and blenders. The company actually began in the 1890s as the Chicago Flexible Shaft Company making livestock grooming tools like clippers and sheep shears.

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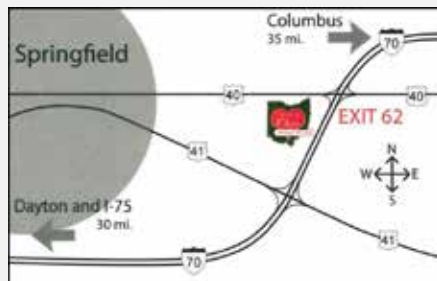


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