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TO : J. W. Marshall *WJM*

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FROM : I. W. Conrad

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SIGHT-SEEING GUIDE TO Arizona

To help motorists plan enjoyable trips, information about some attractions is furnished here. Facts were up to date on publication but are subject to change. Admissions free unless otherwise noted. Numbers and index

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Principal Public Recreation Areas

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Grand Canyon

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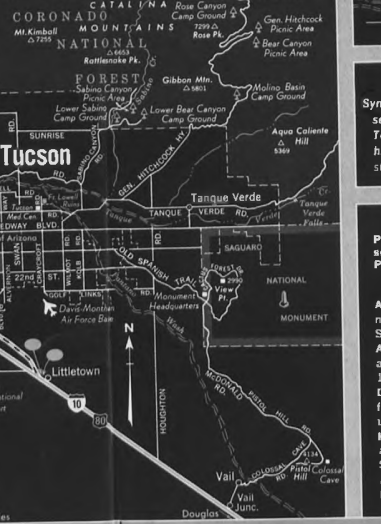
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A map of North City showing the location of Glendale. A north arrow points upwards. A dashed line indicates the boundary between North City and Glendale. The map shows a road network and the location of the North City area.

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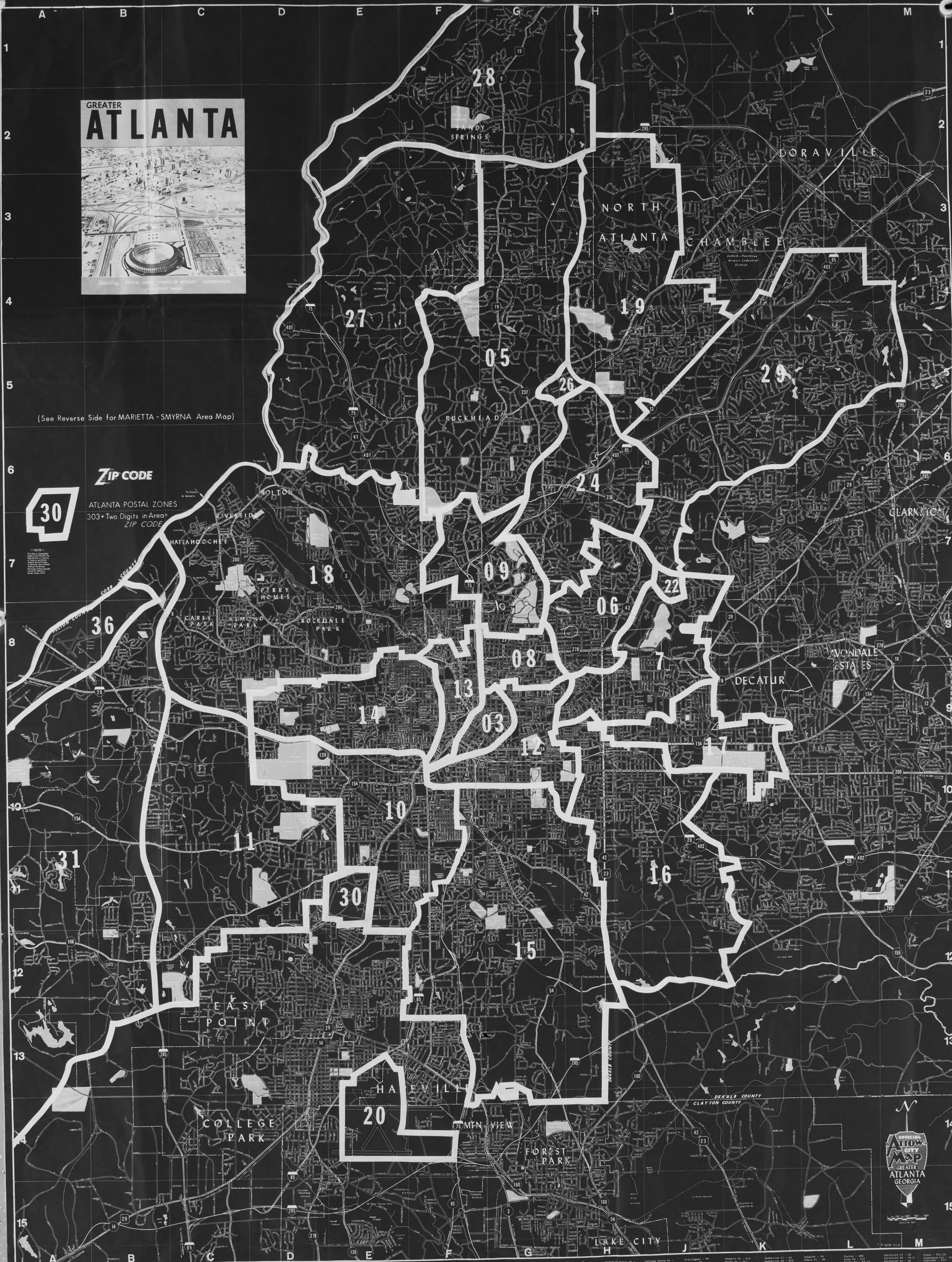


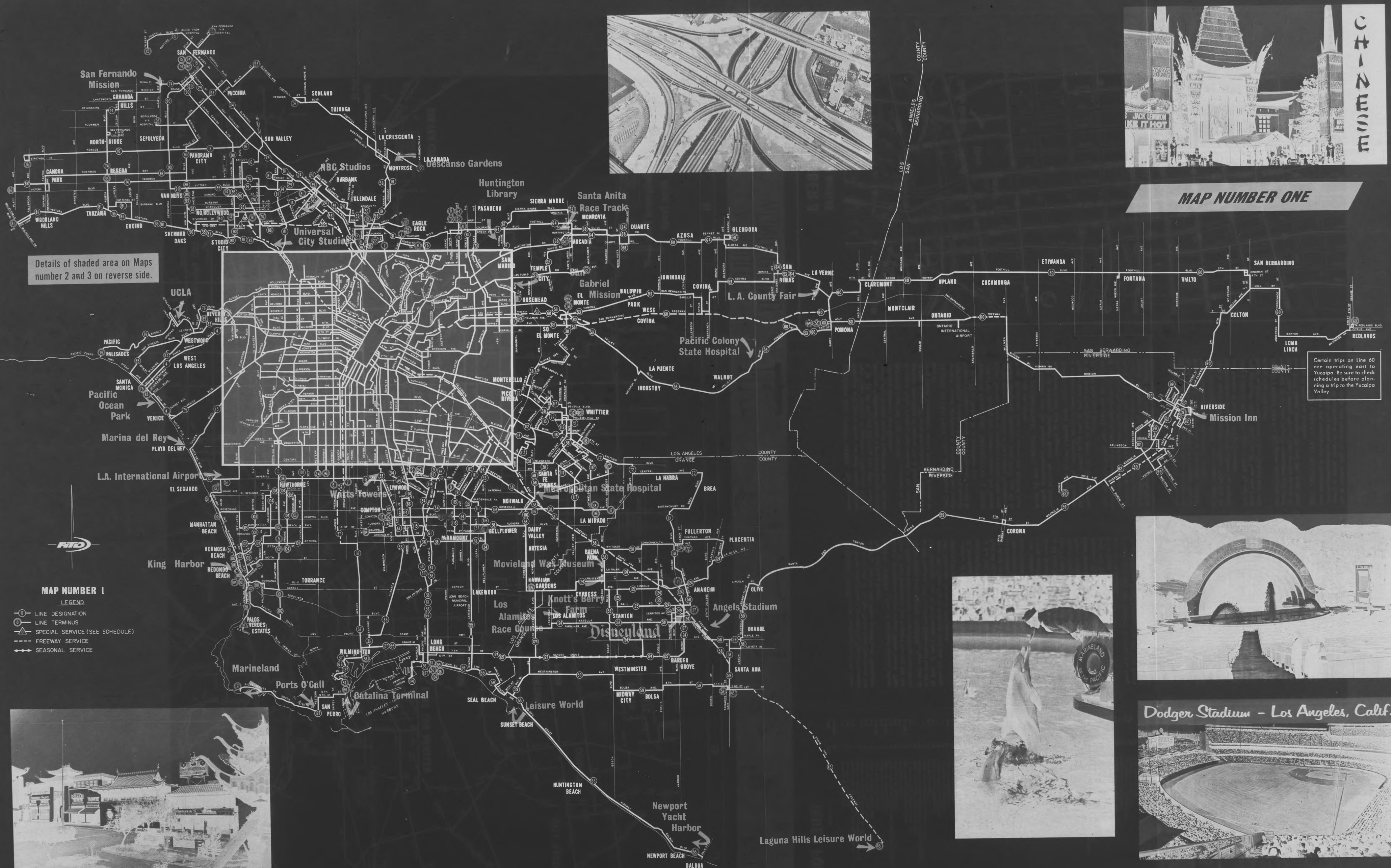




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	ALTOYONGA Población de 2 000 a 5 000 Habs.
	CHALMA Población de menos de 5 000 Habs.
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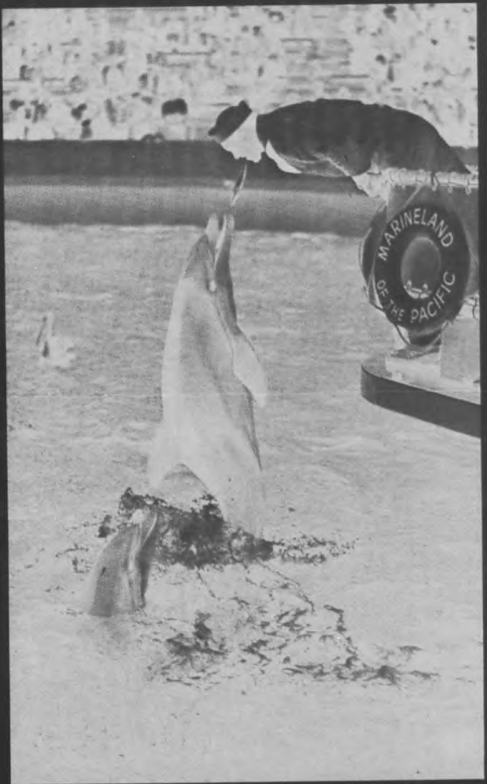
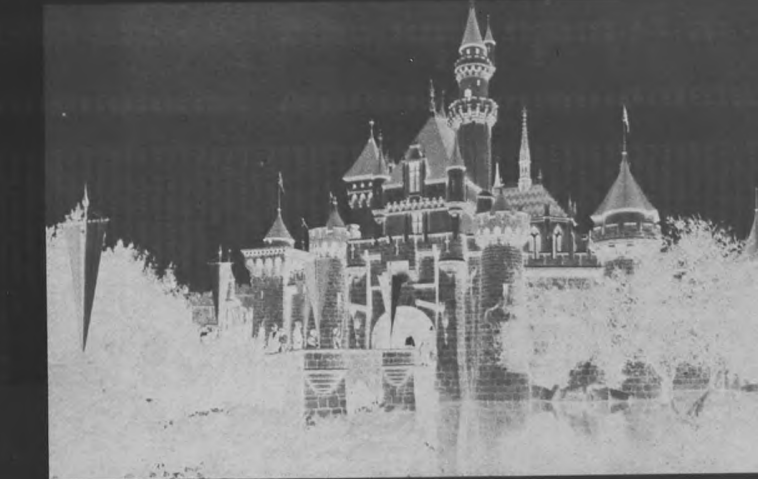
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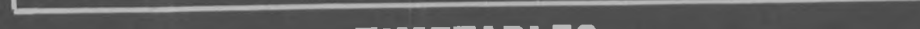
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MAP NUMBER ONE

Caravan trips on line 60 are operating east to Yucca. Be sure to check schedules before planning a trip to the Yucca Valley.





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

COUNTY ART MUSEUM, LA BREA TAR PITS—Line 83 from Downtown Los Angeles, Santa Monica and Beverly Hills. The tar pits are famous for prehistoric animal bones. The pits, burial grounds of prehistoric animals, shops and restaurants are located nearby.

SAN FERNANDO MISSION: This mission, built in 1617, is located on San Fernando Mission Road, Line 2, northbound on Spring Street in Downtown Los Angeles and transfer to Line 90 in San Fernando.

SAN GABRIEL MISSION—Built in 1774. To visit this mission, take the Red Trolley, Line 2, southbound on the R-T-D Depot, to Santa Anita Street in San Gabriel and walk one quarter mile south.

KNOTTS BEER PALACE—The prime attractions are the beer gardens, the Tower, popular playgrounds and smart shops. Take Freeway Flyer or local service on Line 58 from R-T-D Depot, between 3th and 6th, enter from the left side of the car.

HUNTINGTON LIBRARY, ART GALLERY AND GARDENS—Here are masterpieces of literature and painting displayed in a setting of landscaped grounds. To reach the library, take the Freeway Flyer in Downtown Los Angeles and transfer in San Marino to the Sierra Madre shuttle.

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

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

HORSE RACING—Santa Anita Park in Arcadia, Los Alamitos Race Track in Los Alamitos and Hollywood Park Racetrack in Inglewood offer Special Freeway Flyers during their racing seasons.

HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Boulevard is lined with world famous theatres such as Grauman's Egyptian Theatre, which features the best of Hollywood film stars and presents; the Egyptian; the Pantheon; and Warner Brothers. Take Line 91 from Downtown.

MOVIES—A movie-going experience the year around operates at the beachfront Hollywood Bowl. During the summer months incomparable "Symphonies Under the Stars" are presented. From Los Angeles take Line 55.

FREEWAY FLYERS

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

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

CENTINELA VALLEY FREEWAY FLYER—Line 5 operates on weekdays during the rush hours from Arroyo Vista Station to Downtown Los Angeles. It also connects the Harbor and Inglewood to the Civic Center area in Downtown Los Angeles.

CENTRAL VALLEY FREEWAY FLYER—Line 92F operates on weekdays during rush hours between Pomona City Center and Downtown Los Angeles.

DISNEYLAND FREEWAY FLYER—Line 88 operates on weekdays during rush hours between Disneyland and Downtown Los Angeles. It also connects the 47th St. Depot in Downtown Los Angeles to the Disneyland Resort.

GOVERNMENT STATE FREEWAY FLYER—Line 80 operates weekdays during rush hour connecting Redwood, Van Nuys and Downtown Los Angeles.

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

HOLLYWOOD FREEWAY FLYER—Line 91 operates between Beverly Hills, Hollywood, and Downtown Los Angeles.

INDIAN EMPIRE FREEWAY FLYER—Line 40 operates seven days a week between Downtown Los Angeles and the Port of Long Beach, Ontario International Airport, Riverside and San Bernardino.

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

LOS ANGELES SUPER FLYER—Line 40 operates a limited number of trips six days a week between Downtown Los Angeles and Long Beach.

SOUTHSIDE FREEWAY FLYER—Line 7 operates on weekdays during rush hours from 116th St. and 62nd Street to Downtown Los Angeles.

SUNSET FREEWAY FLYER—Line 42 operates during the rush hours from Sunset Station to Downtown Los Angeles.

VENICE FREEWAY FLYER—Line 35 operates weekdays between Venice, Santa Monica, Pacific Coast Park area, Venice, Culver City and Downtown Los Angeles.

VINTAGE FREEWAY FLYER—Line 92 operates weekdays during rush hours between South Gate, Long Beach, Torrance, Gardena, Culver City, Hawthorne, Torrance and Downtown Los Angeles.

WEST VALLEY FREEWAY FLYER—Line 35 operates on weekdays during rush hours between West Valley, Sherman Oaks and Studio City with Downtown Los Angeles.

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The image displays two identical book covers for a Los Angeles city map. At the top of each cover is a circular badge with '50¢'. Below this, the title 'CITY MAP OF LOS ANGELES AND ENVIRONS' is printed in a bold, sans-serif font. The central part of the cover features a black and white photograph: the left one shows a complex highway interchange with several cars, while the right one shows the Los Angeles City Hall building. Overlaid on the right side of the photograph is the text 'A Guide to Going Places' in a stylized, cursive font. Below the photograph is an oval badge with the word 'INCLUDING'. Underneath this, the text 'Latest Revisions on Bus Routes' is written in a large, bold, sans-serif font. Further down, the text 'CIVIC CENTER MAP POINTS OF INTEREST MILEAGE TABLE' is printed in a smaller, bold, sans-serif font. At the bottom of the cover, the publisher's name 'MITOCK & SONS' is prominently displayed, followed by their address '7410 Greenbush Avenue North Hollywood, Calif. 91605' and phone number '873-1273'.



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Metropolitan Birmingham and Vicinity

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Map of Birmingham and Vicinity showing streets, highways, and landmarks.

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Birmingham Sight-Seeing

Except where noted, places are listed in their best or most accessible form.

The settlers who came to Birmingham Valley early in the 18th Century considered the iron laden red earth with which the Indians painted their faces. The ensuing development of the coal and iron industries around these poor prospects.

Since its incorporation in 1895, Birmingham has become Alabama's largest city and the Southeast's industrial capital. Its cultural life has more than kept pace with its industrial growth and each winter world renowned stars of opera, concert and the ballet arrive for the Festival of Arts.

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

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

Birmingham-Southern College. On the crest of Enon Ridge, this Methodist Episcopal school houses many valuable first editions and a collection of early southern newspapers. (C-4)

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

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

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

Medical Center. The Southeast's most important medical facility combining education, research and service covers a fifteen block area and is administered by the University of Alabama Medical and Dental Colleges. (C-2)

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

Oak Mountain State Park. Rising 1000 feet above rugged, timbered valleys, Oak Mountain provides exciting scenic vistas and well developed recreational facilities. (F-4) See vicinity map.

Sandford Univ. Over 2000 students attend this Confederate battle site. The university is noted for its fine School of Pharmacy and the recently acquired Cumberland School of Law. (G-9)

State Fairgrounds. Spotting Alabama's industrial and agricultural progress, the State Fair, in October, combines education with recreation. (F-8)

U.S. Pipe Furnaces. An excellent view of the plant's interior may be obtained from the First Street head. The furnaces, flowing metal lights up the night sky: a spectacular scene. (C-4)

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

Vulcan Statue. The largest iron figure ever cast stands 24 feet high on a 14-foot pedestal. Vulcan, mythological god of the forge, carries the industrial capital of the South from a lovely park atop Red Mountain. (F-3)





Louisiana



Beginning in the heart of Louisiana at Alexandria, this tour features a scenic section of the famous Great River Road through the fertile Mississippi Delta with its cypress-lined canals and standing waters. Leave the Alexandria-Pineville area on US 166 and turn out onto the scenic New Orleans-Galveston Expressway (US 90) to arrive in Frerdy to pick up the Great River Road (US 63) travelling northward.

This is some of the loveliest country travel in Louisiana: vast, unbrutella-like trees of deep green and shaded landscapes that seem like paintings of a peaceful, remote, and unspoiled land. Without levees, floods would be an ever-present danger. The town of Waterproof derives its name from a "waterproof" hilltop that was the only dry spot during early flood. The curiously shaped hill is the site of New Orleans' oldest cemetery, the oldest of which is the region merit visits: Myrtle Grove, McComb, The Burn, Waverline, and General Zachary Taylor's home near Waterproof, and Marylande near St. Joseph, a restored steamboat stop on State 128. At Newellson, on the Mississippi River, are the Gardens with broad fields of tulips and an authentic Dutch windmill.

North is Tallulah, a shady-landed cotton town surrounded by bayous and other fine fishing, hunting and sightseeing. Lake Providence, further north, is a small town with a fine lake and a lake boat race. Lake Bayou Metairie, through Ark Grove to Mer Rouge to connect with US 165 to Ruston, an old town whose development has been relatively recent, keyed to industry rather than agriculture. Papermaking is the most noticeable local enterprise here.

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

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

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



Mississippi River Scene

Tours by Malcolm Forsyth

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

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

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

Continue on State 175 to Manly, a pleasant town which still retains



Sam Houston State Park

Cover Scene: State Capitol at Baton Rouge

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

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

Continue on US 90 to New Iberia, "Queen City of the Teche," noted for having one of the finest ante-bellum mansions in the state, "Shadows-on-the-Teche." Built in 1831-34, it is magnificently furnished with period pieces. A short excursion southwest on State 329 leads to Avery Island, the peak of a gigantic salt dome rising above the surrounding marsh.

The salt has been mined since Civil War days. The island is also a populous bird sanctuary, and the Jungle Gardens provide exotic spectacles from around the world.

Stage 31 leads to St. Martinville, where the Acadian French refugees from Canada first landed in the early 1800's. The descendants of these people have retained the Acadian dialect and culture in this area—hence the name "Cajun Country." The community is also famous for being the setting of Longfellow's tragic poem "Evangeline," and the famous

the setting of Longfellow's tragic poem "Evangeline," and the famous Evangeline Oak where the unhappy lovers met can be seen near the restored home of Louis Arcevaux, Evangeline's real-life lover. The home is now a museum with exhibits which tell about the life of early Acadian settlers. The Longfellow-Evangeline State Park preserves the pioneer atmosphere of those early days, and for the modern wayfarer

Leave St. Martinville on State 96 westward and proceed, via U.S. 90, to Lafayette, which is several towns in one: a traditional Louisiana French community, a modern oil industry center, and a college town. The magnificent house of Governor Alexandre Mouton, one of the oldest

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

Travel eastward on US 190, crossing the Archafalaya River at Krotz Springs, and turn onto State 78 at Livestock. This drive picks up

a part of the Great River Road, skirting a portion of the False River, which is a former bend of the Mississippi. Now, fishermen find it to be a rewarding lake yielding fine catches.

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

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

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

From March through May the town and countryside are a beehive of activity as the berries are picked. The annual Strawberry Festival also takes place during this time.

whose twenty-four miles make it the world's longest. After traversing this vast and beautiful lake, the Causeway connects with Interstate 10 leading back to the heart of exciting and historic New Orleans.

A black and white photograph showing a multi-story building with a fire escape on the side. The building has several windows and a flat roof. The fire escape is attached to the side of the building, running vertically. The image is somewhat grainy and has a high-contrast, almost graphic quality.

French Quarter

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