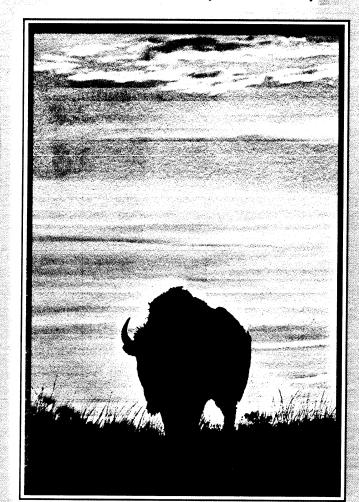
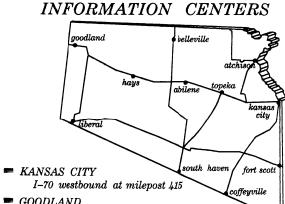
1993-94 State Transportation Map



KANSAS TRAVEL



■ GOODLAND I-70 eastbound at milepost 7

SOUTH HAVEN I-35 Kansas Turnpike northbound at milepost 2 **■** TOPEKA

State Capital Building first floor Information Booth, 10th and Harrison ■ ABILENE I-70 Exit 275, two miles south on Hwy 15 to Civic Center Depot at Second Street

I-70 Exit 159, two miles south on Hwy 183, west on US 183 Business to Visitor Center of Historic Fort Hays

FORT SCOTT Chamber Office/Visitor Center, adjacent to Ft. Scott National Historic Site on Hwy 54, 231 E. Wall Street

Brown Mansion. Hwy 169 one mile north of Oklahome line, Walnut, Eldridge Streets

■ LIBERAL Hwy 54 near intersection with Hwu 83

■ ATCHISON Santa Fe DepotVisitor CenterChamber, near intersection of Hwys 59 and 73

™ BELLEVILLE East side of Hwy 81 on the northern edge of Belleville KEY

Open year-round except New Year's, Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Hours: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. May 15 through September 15; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. September 16 through May 14.

Open year-round Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open Saturdays and Holidays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Closed Sundays, New Year's, Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

• Open year-round. Closed some weekend days in the winter. • Open daily during the summer travel season.



Dear Kansas Traveler On behalf of the Kansas people, I am pleased to welcome you to our state and to express our pleasure that you have included Kansas in your travel plans. We hope that you use this map often in exploring the many features and attractions that make Kansas such a fine place to live, to work and relax.

Kansas offers much variety in the richness of its heritage, landscape, cultural attractions and recreational resources. We invite you to enjoy our state's expansive scenery, to take advantage of the recreational opportunities available at our state parks, to acquaint yourself with our history, and to participate in the diverse festivals and celebrations sponsored by our communities throughout the year.

We in Kansas are proud of our state, of its accomplishments from the past, of its promise for the future. You will find that Kansans will be warm in their welcome and eager to make your stay here a pleasant one. Have a safe journey,

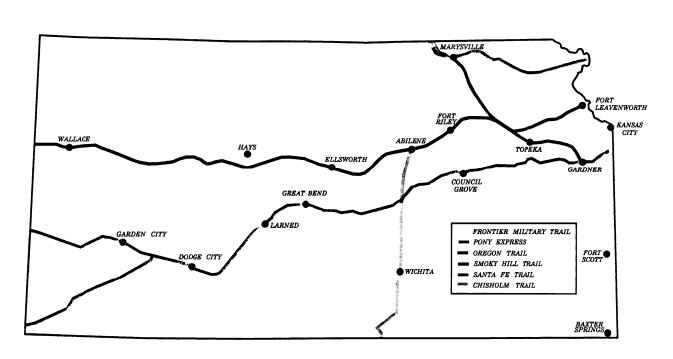


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KANSAS TRAILS

The State of Kansas is rich in its heritage and pioneer tradition. Wagon trains traveled through Kansas, the heart of the nation, as our country expanded westward. The Pony Express opened communication lines between the East and West while cattle drives brought almost every legendary cowboy and member of the Wild West into Kansas.





Flint Hills Overland Wagon Trip - El Dorado SMOKY HILL TRAIL

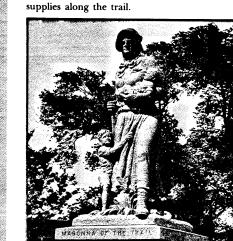
This trail was the quickest route to the gold fields of western Kansas (now Colorado). This route came into existence in 1865 as a more direct route to Colorado and was used by both stage lines and individual travelers. FORT RILEY - The early history of Fort Riley is closely tied to the movement of people and trade along the Smoky Hill. Oregon and Santa Fe Trails. Presently home of the Big Red One (U.S. Army First Division), its feature attractions nclude the U.S. Cavalry Museum and Kansas'

SALINA - Site of the Smoky Hill Museum, Salina also holds the Smoky Hill Festival, an annual three day celebration featuring a variety of KANOPOLIS AND ELLSWORTH - In the area

First Territorial Capitol.

surrounding Kanopolis Lake, you can find ancient Indian petroglyphs. Ellsworth was the site of Fort Harker, an important supply stop on the Smoky Hill Trail. Displays of period culture can still be found in the Ellsworth County Museum. HAYS - Fort Hays was established to protect Union Pacific Railroad passengers and workers. Some of the original buildings can still be seen. Hays was the site of the first "Boot Hill" cemetery and the one-time home of Wild Bill

WALLACE - Home of Old Fort Wallace, a present day museum, Wallace was established to pro tect travelers and railroad workers and to offer



Madonna Of The Trail - Council Grove SANTA FE TRAIL

The Santa Fe Trail, a trail of commerce, was the first and most exotic of America's great pathways from the Mississippi to the west. Two-thirds of the Santa Fe Trail lies in Kansas. OLATHE - The Mahaffie Farmstead and Stagecoach Shop lies on the Santa Fe and Oregon Trails. An informative historic marker is located at this point.

GARDNER - Two miles west of Gardner is the crossing point of the Santa Fe and Oregon Trails. An informative historic marker is located BALDWIN CITY - Just east of Baldwin City the

Santa Fe Trail wagon wheel ruts can be seen. Baldwin was an important stop for wagon repairs and outfitting. It is also the home of Baker niversity, the first college in Kansas Territory. OVERBROOK - This city was an important water stop on the Santa Fe Trail. Santa Fe Trail wagon wheel ruts can be seen in the local

COUNCIL GROVE - One of the most famous stops on the Santa Fe Trail, Council Grove presently has 12 registered National Historic Sites including the Hays House, which has been serving great meals since 1857 and the Last Chance Store which was the last place for Santa Fe travelers to stock up on supplies.

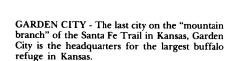
LYONS - Located on both the Coronado Expedition route and Santa Fe Trail, Lyons is the home of the Coronado-Quivira Museum. PAWNEE ROCK - The most famous natural landmark on the Santa Fe Trail in Kansas, Pawnee Rock was an important lookout point for the American Indian and a major campground for the wagon caravans. Visitors can still see in-

scriptions left in the rock. GREAT BEND/CHEYENNE BOTTOMS - The trail passes near the large fresh water marsh, a wetland of international importance, which attracts many thousands of waterfowl and shore birds during their spring and fall migrations. FORT LARNED - The Fort was established by the U.S. Army in 1859 to protect caravans, stagecoaches and travelers on the eastern leg of the Santa Fe Trail. Today the site is near the Kansas-

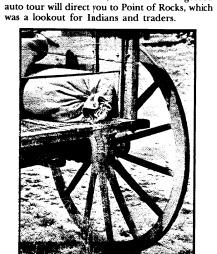
ground have been restored and contain military and Santa Fe Trail exhibits. DODGE CITY/FORT DODGE - This was another important military fort used to protect the Santa Fe Trail travelers. It is also the site of the famous Boot Hill Museum. Portrayals of western

Santa Fe Trail Interpretive Center. The nine surviving stone buildings around the parade

culture can be seen on Front Street in Dodge



WAGON BED SPRINGS - This was a waterless portion of the trail which caused travelers much concern. The name Wagon Bed Springs car into use in 1847 when someone sank a wooden wagon bed into the spring to collect water. CIMARRON NATIONAL GRASSLAND - This area, managed by the U.S. Forest Service since 1960, contains over 100,000 acres. A self-guided



Old Cowtown Museum - Wichita CHISHOLM TRAIL

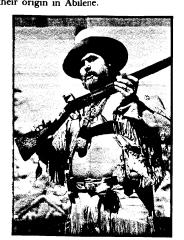
Over 14,000,000 head of Texas cattle were driven up the Chisholm Trail between 1867 and 1885. The trail, named after Jesse Chisholm, is the most famous of the cattle drive trails and extended through the Kansas towns of Caldwell Wichita, Newton and Abilene.

CALDWELL - Located near the Oklahoma line the cattle town, known as the "Border Queen," gained its reputation as a wild and woolly stop for weary cowboys. In 1893, it served as one of the registration points for the Cherokee Strip Land Rush, which celebrates its centennial dur-

WICHITA - With the coming of the railroad in 1872, Wichita rapidly became a cattle shipping 1876, but in these short four years, more than 230,000 cattle were shipped by rail from Wichita. At Wichita's Cowtown, you can see displays of

NEWTON - In 1872, Newton became the western terminal for the Atchison, Topeka, and anta Fe Railway and the major shipping center for cattle driven on the Chisholm Trail. The early days in Newton are filled with tales rivaled only by Dodge City. The pioneer heritage can be seen in Newton's museums, historic buildings, nd outstanding antiques stores.

ABILENE - The colorful history of Abilene dates from the pioneer cattle days when great herds of Longhorns were driven here from Texas on the Chisholm Trail. Many of the legends and the traditions of the cowboy days had neir origin in Abilene.



American Indian Weekend and Mountain Man Rendezvous - Fort Scott FRONTIER MILITARY TRAIL

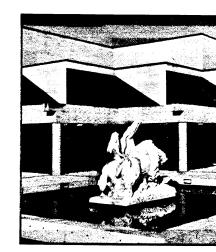
Experience the history of the Frontier, the Mexican War, the Bleeding Kansas era, the Civil War, and the railroad and mining areas as you travel along the Frontier Military Byway. This road was constructed in 1838 to connect Fort Leavenworth in Kansas to Fort Gibson in Oklahoma. Highway 69 closely follows the original location of this trail.

BAXTER SPRINGS - Several monuments and displays commemorate the October 6, 1863 Civil War battle in Baxter Springs. PITTSBURG - The Crawford County Historical Museum features coal mining artifacts, early day farm implements, horsedrawn vehicles, and

FORT SCOTT - One of the most popular attractions in Kansas, Fort Scott is an authentically restored 1842 military fort. On special weekends from May through October, visitors can see renactments of frontier military life at this National Park Service site.

PLEASANTON - Many historic landmarks are located near Pleasanton, including the Mine Creek Battlefield marker, Marais des Cygnes Massacre Park, and the Linn County Museum. TRADING POST - Visitors can see historic museums and monuments in this city, established in 1825 as a French trading post for the Osage

LOUISBURG - Originally named St. Louis, KS, or "Little St. Louis", Louisburg served as a trading post for trappers and pioneers. FORT LEAVENWORTH - This military post was established in 1827 to protect pioneers heading west. Fort Leavenworth is still an active military post, and is the home of the nationally acclaimed Buffalo Soldier Monument.



Kansas Museum of History - Topeka OREGON TRAIL

In 1993, Kansas, along with the six or Oregon Trail states, will celebrate the 150th anniversary of this historic westward route. Today's travelers will marvel at the courage and fortitude of the Oregon Trail pioneers. Kansas will commemorate the anniversary with a variety of events. Please call (913) 296-2009

OLATHE - The Mahaffie Farmstead was a stop on the Olathe cutoff of the Oregon Trail toward the end of the trail's existence. The farm also served travelers on the Santa Fe Trail. Guided tours are available. GARDNER - Two miles west of Gardner the Oregon and Santa Fe Trails split, marked by a lone sign on the right fork which simply read

LAWRENCE - Modern travelers can view Blue Mound, a major landmark on the Oregon Trail which is now called Mount Bleu, from Kansas Highway 10. The trail also passed through the present University of Kansas campus on Mount

BIG SPRINGS - Oregon Trail wagon wheel ruts can be seen from the Kansas Turnpike near Big

TOPEKA - The Oregon Trail passed through present day Historic Ward-Meade Park, a major stopping point on the Oregon Trail. The Kansas Museum of History, located on the branch of the Oregon Trail south of the Kansas River, has been voted one of the top state museums.

ST. MARYS - The Indian Pay Station Museum is housed in a restored agency building for the Potawatomis and is open to the public. Northwest of St. Marys, near Wamego, is the Louis Vieux crossing point on the Vermillion River and the Louis Vieux Elm, the largest American

WESTMORELAND - Scott Springs, a camping area for Oregon Trail pioneers, is marked with a historic marker. Nearby are the Rock Creek Historical Society Museum and the second larg-

MARYSVILLE AND BLUE RAPIDS - Alcove Spring, between Marysville and Blue Rapids, was one of the most significant stops on the Oregon Trail. The Sarah Keyes Monument commemorates the grave site of this pioneer woman who died on the trail and is located near the spring. The spring is on private property; permission to view the area must be obtained from the landowner.



Pony Express Rider - Marysville PONY EXPRESS

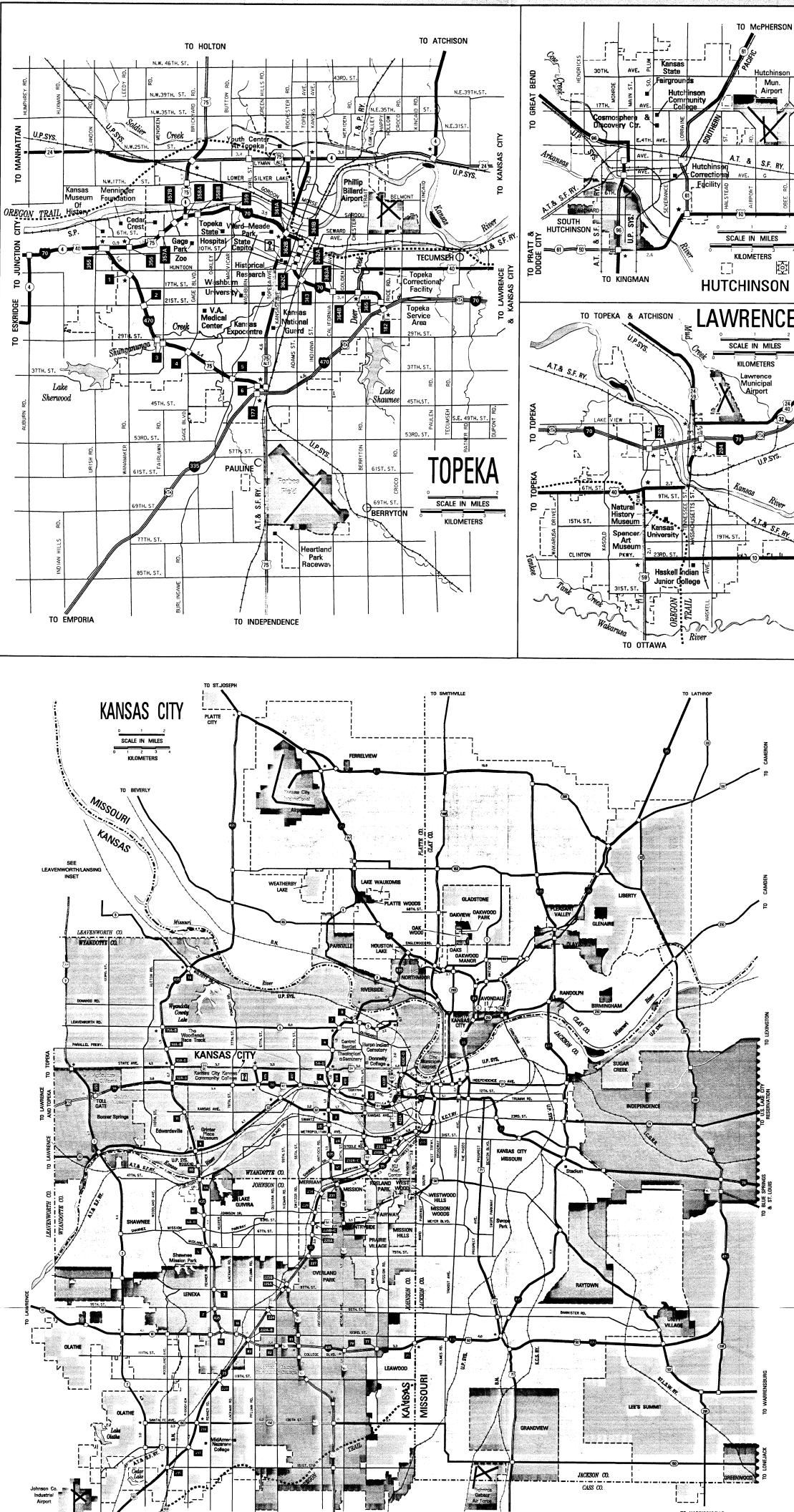
Beginning on April 3, 1860, and ending 18 months later, the Pony Express was America's most glamorous experiment in mail delivery. It is said that advertisements for Pony Express riders commonly sought single young men, preferably orphans.

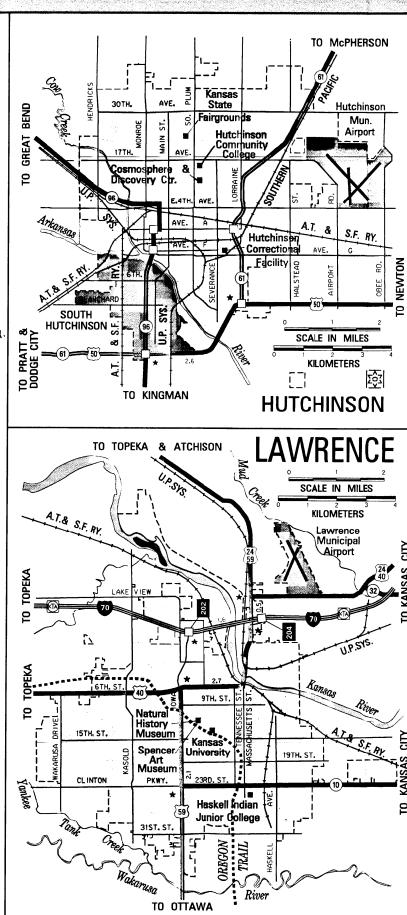
TROY - The first stop on the Pony Express in Kansas includes attractions such as the Tall Oak Indian Monument and the Doniphan County Courthouse, which was built of native limestone. KICKAPOO INDIAN RESERVATION - The Pony Express was routed through the present reservation for the Kickapoo Nation. The rich heritage and tradition of the Kickapoo can be seen in powwows held at the end of July and

SENECA - Riders frequently made blurring relay "stops" in the Seneca area to switch to a fresh horse. Presently you can see displays of Pony Express heritage in the Nemaha County Histor MARYSVILLE - This community acknowledges

Monument and the Pony Express Barn and HANOVER - Hollenberg Station, the only original, unaltered Pony Express Station in the U.S., is open year-round to the public.

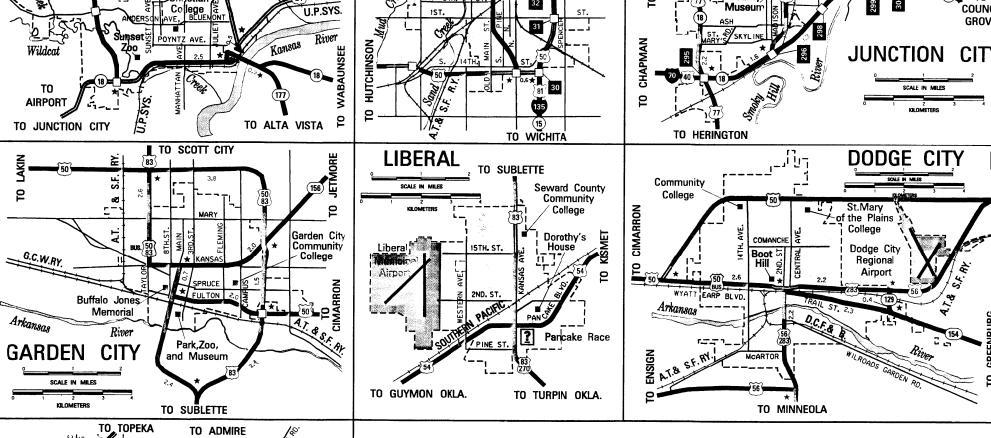
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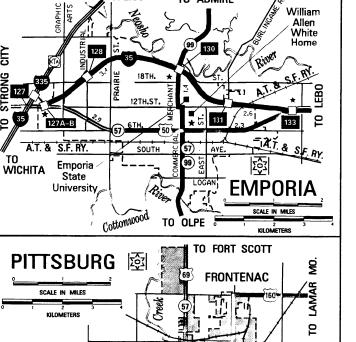


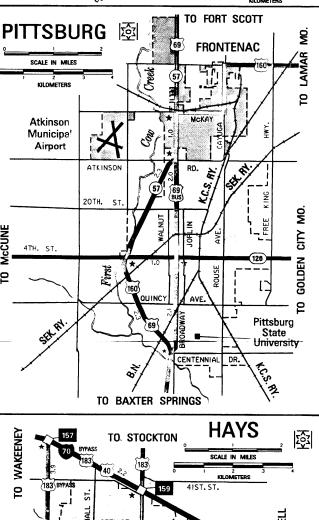


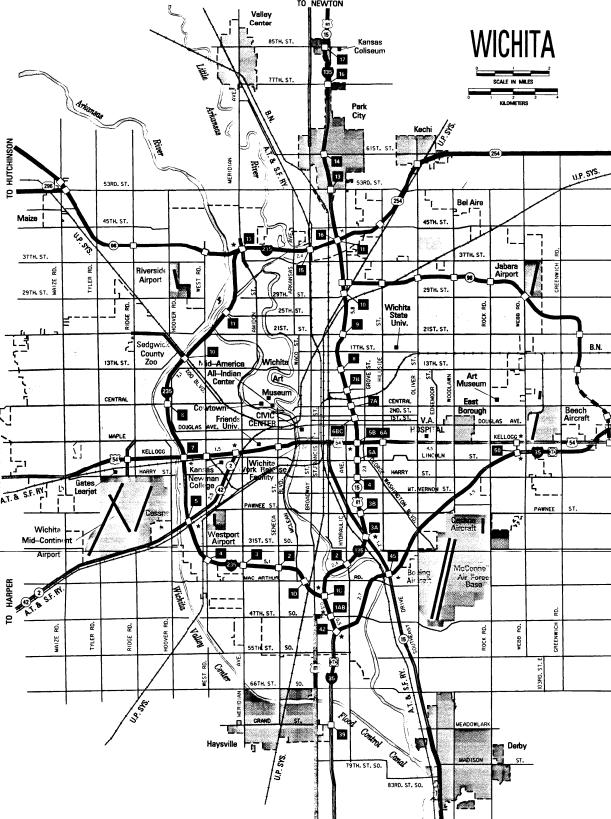


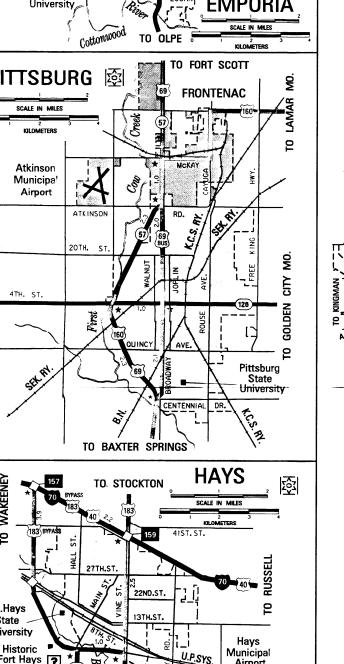


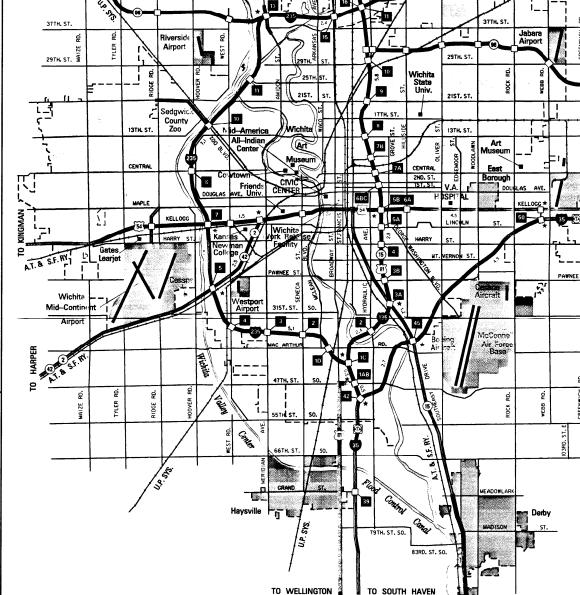


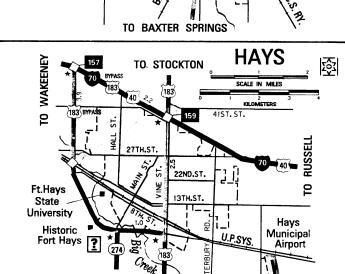












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