TRIENNIAL ATLAS & PLAT BOOK

HAMILTON COUNTY

INDIANA

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HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA

COUNTY SEAT - NOBLESVILLE, INDIANA

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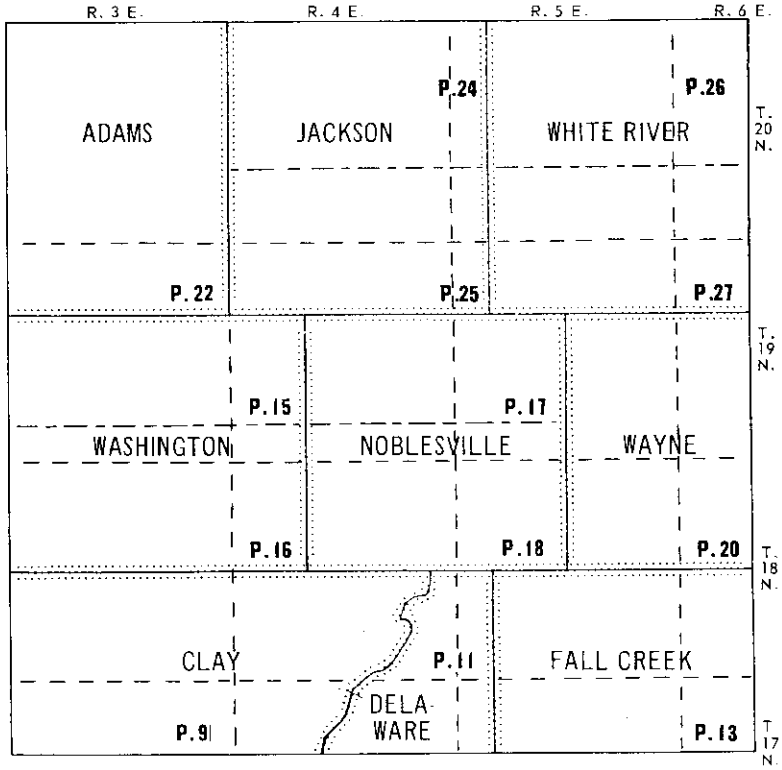

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FARMSTEAD VACANT

HOOK MEANS SAME OWNER FOR BOTH PARCELS

GROUP OF BUILDINGS
RURAL BUSINESS BUILDING
SCHOOL
CHURCH
CEMETERY
INCORPORATED CITY OR VILLAGE
CORPORATE LIMIT LINE
UNINCORPORATED VILLAGE
SUBDIVISIONS & AREAS OF SMALL TRACTS
CIVIL TOWNSHIP BOUNDARY
DITCH
CANAL
LEVEE

SCALE: 1¼ INCH EQUALS ONE MILE

"ETUX" MEANS "AND WIFE"
"ETAL" MEANS "AND OTHERS"

GENERAL INFORMATION

NOTICE: This book is published as a guide to the Community. All data contained herein was gathered from the Official Public Records at the Court House and elsewhere. Due to continual sales and transfers of property it is impossible to guarantee 100% accuracy. We do however, guarantee the accuracy to be 95% or better as compared to the official county records.

The Index Map above shows the various townships in the county as they are located geographically. Numerals on each township indicate the page number that particular map will appear in detail.

Turn to the "GREEN PAGES" in the back of the book for the INDEX TO OWNERS. The Index to Owners shows alphabetically, every land owner in the county whose name appears on the township maps. To find a land owner, look up his name in the alphabetical index, which will show the section and page number of his land.

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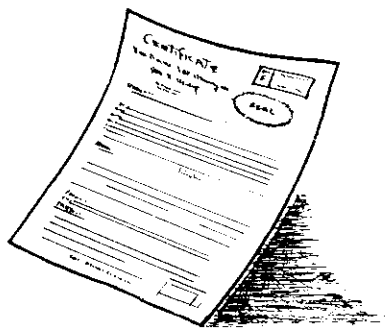

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IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT LAND DESCRIPTIONS

LAND MEASUREMENTS, TOWNSHIPS, SECTIONS, MEANDERED WATER, GOVERNMENT LOTS, ETC.

WHAT IS A LAND DESCRIPTION?

A LAND DESCRIPTION IS A DESCRIPTION OF A TRACT OF LAND IN LEGALLY ACCEPTABLE TERMS, SO AS TO SHOW EXACTLY WHERE IT IS LOCATED AND HOW MANY ACRES IT CONTAINS.

TABLE OF LAND MEASUREMENTS

LINEAR MEASURE		SQUARE MEASURE	
1 inch .0833 foot	16½ feet 1 rod	144 sq. in. 1 sq. ft.	43560 sq. ft. 1 acre
7.92 inches 1 link	5½ yards 1 rod	9 sq. ft. 1 sq. yd.	640 acres 1 sq. mile
12 inches 1 foot	4 rods 100 links	30¼ sq. yds. 1 sq. rod	1 sq. mile 1 section
1 vara 33 inches	66 feet 1 chain	16 sq. rods 1 sq. chain	36 sq. miles 1 township
2¾ feet 1 vara	80 chains 1 mile	1 sq. rod 272¼ sq. ft.	6 miles sq. 1 township
3 feet 1 yard	320 rods 1 mile	1 sq. chain 4356 sq. ft.	208 ft. 8 in sq. 1 acre
25 links 16½ feet	8000 links 1 mile	10 sq. chains 1 acre	80 rods sq. 40 acres
25 links 1 rod	5280 feet 1 mile	160 sq. rods 1 acre	160 rods sq. 160 acres
100 links 1 chain	1760 yards 1 mile	4840 sq. yds 1 acre	

In non-rectangular land descriptions, distance is usually described in terms of either feet or rods (this is especially true in surveying today), and square measure in terms of acres. Such descriptions are called Metes and Bounds descriptions and will be explained in detail later.

In rectangular land descriptions, square measure is again in terms of acres, and the location of the land in such terms as N 1-2 (north one-half), SE 1-4 (south east one-forth or quarter), etc., as shown in Figures 2, 3, 4 and 5.

MEANDERED WATER & GOVERNMENT LOTS

A meandered lake or stream is water, next to which the adjoining land owner pays taxes on the land only. Such land is divided into divisions of land called government lots. The location, acreage and lot number of each such a tract of land, was determined, surveyed and platted by the original government surveyors.

The original survey of your county (complete maps of each township, meandered lakes, government lots, etc.) is in your courthouse, and this original survey is the basis for all land descriptions in your county (See figure 1).

IMPORTANT

THE GOVERNMENT LOT NUMBER GIVEN TO A PIECE OF LAND, IS THE LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF THAT TRACT OF LAND.

HOW CAN YOU TELL WHETHER WATER IS MEANDERED OR PRIVATELY OWNED?

On our township maps, if you find government lots adjoining a body of water or stream, those waters are meandered. If there are no government lots surrounding water, that water is privately owned, the owner is paying taxes on the land under the water, and the owner controls the hunting, fishing, trapping rights, etc., on that water, within the regulations of the State and Federal laws, EXCEPT where such water is deemed navigable, other rulings may sometimes pertain.

As a generality (but not always), meandered water is public water which the public may use for recreational purposes, fishing, hunting, trapping, etc., provided that there is legal access to the water, or in other words, if the public can get to such waters without trespassing. There still is much litigation concerning the same still have to be made by the courts.

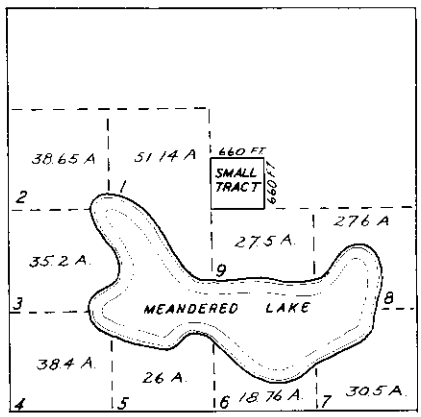

FIGURE 1

SAMPLE SECTIONS SHOWING RECTANGULAR LAND DESCRIPTIONS, ACREAGES AND DISTANCES

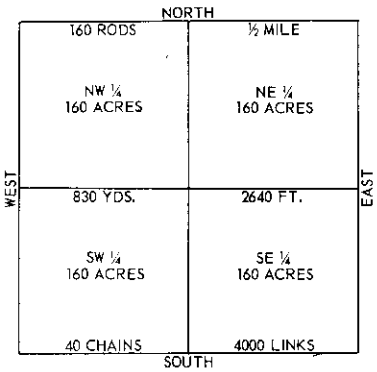

FIGURE 2

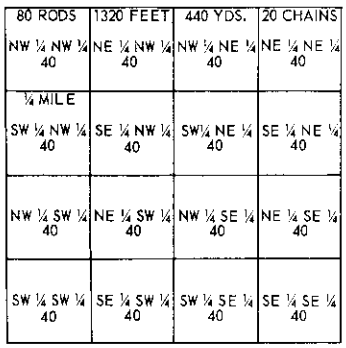

FIGURE 3

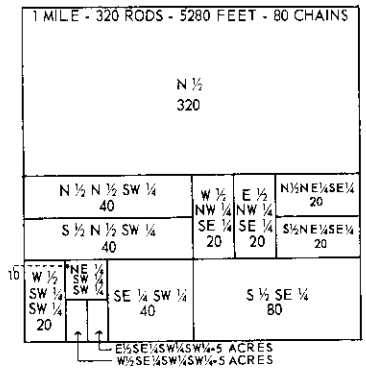

FIGURE 4

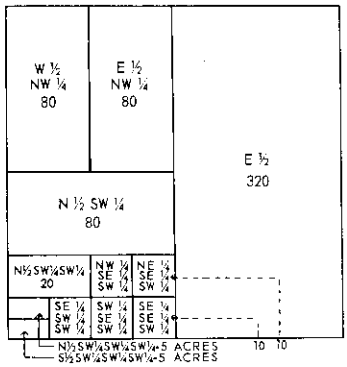

FIGURE 5

THE BEST WAY TO READ LAND DESCRIPTIONS IS FROM THE REAR OR BACKWARDS.

Descriptions of land always read FIRST from either the North or the South. In figures 2, 3, 4 and 5, notice that they all start with N (north), or S (south), such as NW, SE, etc. They are never WN (west north), ES (east south) etc.

IMPORTANT: It is comparatively simple for anyone to understand a description, that is, determine where a tract of land is located, from even a long description. The SECRET is to read or analyze the description from the rear or backwards.

EXAMPLE: Under figure 4, the first description reads E 1-2, SE 1-4, SW 1-4, SW 1-4. The last part of the description reads SW 1-4, which means that the tract of land we are looking for is somewhere in that quarter (as shown in figure 2). Next back we find SW 1-4, which means the tract we are after is somewhere in the SW 1-4 SW 1-4 (as shown in Figure 3). Next back, we find the SE 1-4, which means that the tract is in the SE 1-4 SW 1-4 SW 1-4 (as shown in figure 5). Next back and our last part to look up, is the E 1-2 of the above, which is the location of the tract described by the whole description (as shown in figure 4).

TO INTERPRET A LAND DESCRIPTION - LOCATE THE AREA ON YOUR TOWNSHIP PLAT, THEN ANALYZE THE DESCRIPTION & FOLLOW IT ON THE PLAT MAP.

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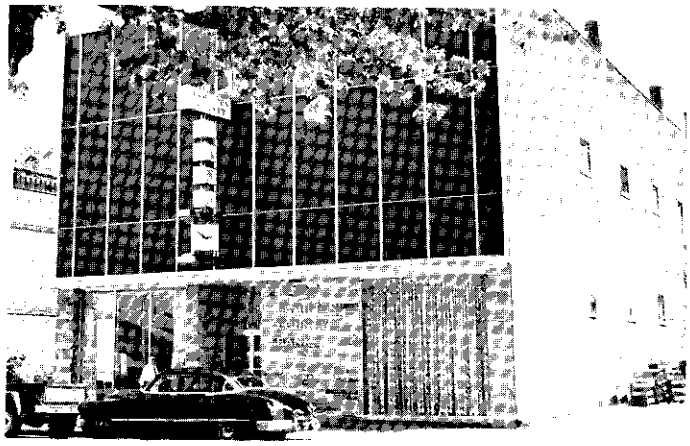
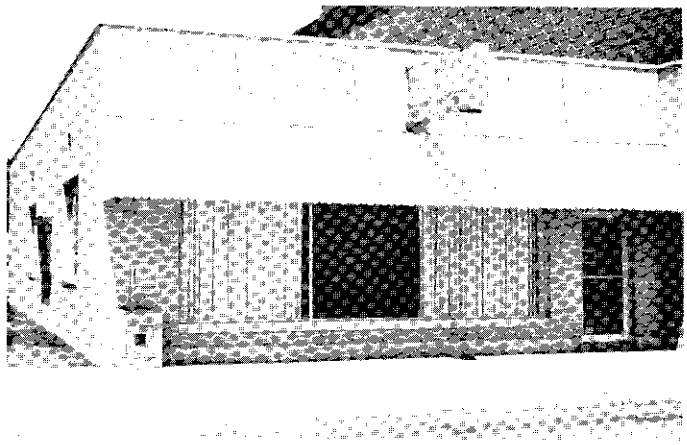
HAMILTON COUNTY BANK



CICERO, INDIANA



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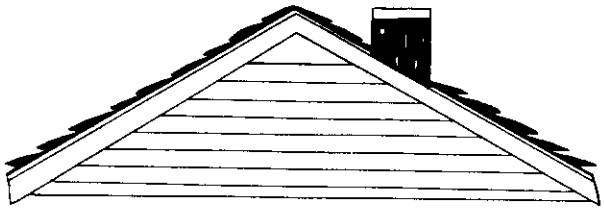

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IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT LAND DESCRIPTIONS

TOWNSHIP SURVEY INFORMATION

DIAGRAM SHOWING HOW SECTIONS ARE NUMBERED IN A TOWNSHIP

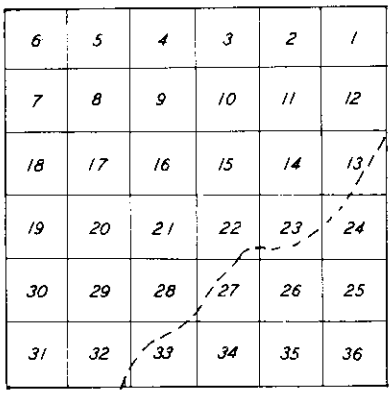

FIGURE 6

A CONGRESSIONAL TOWNSHIP CONTAINS 36 SECTIONS OF LAND 1 MILE SQUARE

A CIVIL OR POLITICAL TOWNSHIP MAY BE LARGER OR SMALLER THAN A CONGRESSIONAL TOWNSHIP.

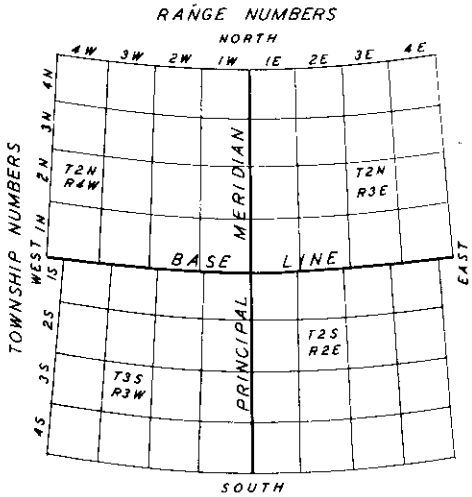

FIGURE 7

TOWNSHIPS

Theoretically, a township is a square tract of land with sides of six miles each, and containing 36 sections of land. Actually this is not the case. Years ago, when the original survey of this state was made by the government engineers, they knew that it was impossible to keep a true north and south direction of township lines, and still keep getting township squares of 36 square miles. As they surveyed toward the north pole, they were constantly running out of land, because the township lines were converging toward the north pole.

If you will turn to one of the township maps in this plat book, you will notice that on the north and on the west of each township, there are divisions of land which show odd acreages. In some townships, these odd acreages are called government lots (because they were given a lot number), and at other times left as FRACTIONAL FORTIES OR EIGHTIES. It was at the option of the original government surveyors as to whether they would call these odd acreages government lots, or fractional forties and eighties.

The reason for these odd acreages is that the government surveyors adjusted for shortages of land which developed as they went north, by making fractional forties, eighties or government lots out of the land on the west side of a township, and the same for the land on the north side of a township to keep east and west lines running parallel. In other words it was impossible to fit full squares into a circle.

Townships sometimes vary in size from the regularily laid-out township. (see figure 6). Suppose that the dotted line in figure 6 is a river separating two counties. The land north and west of the river could be a township in one county, the land south and east could be a township in another county. Which ever county the land is in, it still retains the same section, township and range numbers for purposes of land descriptions.

Each township has a township number and also a range number (sometimes more than one of each if the township is oversized, or a combination of more than one township and range).

Government surveying of townships is run from starting lines called base lines and principal meridians. Each township has a township number. This number is the number of rows or tiers of townships that a township is either north or south of the base line. Also each township has a range number. This number is the number of rows or tiers of townships that a township is either east or west of the principal meridian (See figure 7). EVERY DESCRIPTION OF LAND SHOULD SHOW THE SECTION, TOWNSHIP AND RANGE IT IS LOCATED IN.

TOWNSHIPS MAY BE EITHER NORTH OR SOUTH OF THE BASE LINE.
RANGES MAY BE EITHER EAST OR WEST OF THE PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN.

METES AND BOUNDS DESCRIPTIONS

AND EXPLANATION OF DIRECTION IN TERMS OF DEGREES

WHAT IS A METES AND BOUNDS DESCRIPTION? It is a description of a tract of land by starting at a given point, running so many feet a certain direction, so many feet another direction etc., back to the point of beginning. EXAMPLE: In figure 1 notice the small tract of land outlined. The following would be a typical metes and bounds description of that tract of land. "Begin at the center of the section, thence north 660 feet, thence south 660 feet, thence west 660 feet, back to the point of beginning, and containing 10 acres, being a part of Sec. No. etc."

IMPORTANT: To locate a tract of land from a metes and bounds description, start from the point of beginning, and follow it out (do not read it backwards as in the case of a rectangular description).

The small tract of land just located by the above metes and bounds description could also be described as the SW 1-4 SW 1-4 NE 1-4 of the section. In most cases, the same tract of land may be described in different ways. The rectangular system of describing and locating land as shown in figures 2, 3, 4 and 5 is the most simple and almost always used when possible.

A circle contains 360 degrees. Explanation: If you start at the center of a circle and run 360 straight lines an equal angle apart to the edge of the circle, so as to divide the circle into 360 equal parts, THE DIFFERANCE OF DIRECTION BETWEEN EACH LINE IS ONE DEGREE.

In land descriptions, degree readings are not a measure of distance. They are combined with either North or South, to show the direction a line runs from a given point.

HOW TO READ DESCRIPTIONS WHICH SHOW DIRECTIONS IN TERMS OF DEGREES

In figure 8, the north-south line, and the east-west line divide the circle into 4 equal parts, which means that each part contains 90 degrees as shown. Several different direction lines are shown in this diagram, with the number of degrees each varies east or west from the north and south starting points (remember again that all descriptions read from the north or south).

We all know what north-west is. It is a direction which is half-way between North and West. In terms of degrees the direction north-west would read, north 45 degrees west. (See figure 8).

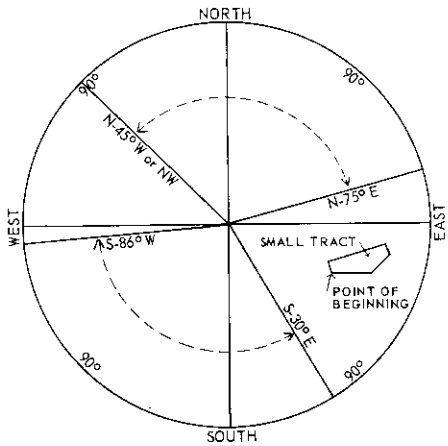

FIGURE 8

EXAMPLE OF A LAND DESCRIPTION IN TERMS OF DEGREES

At this time, study figure 8 for a minute or two.

In figure 8, notice the small tract. The following metes and bound description will locate this small tract. "Begin at the beginning point, thence N 20 degrees west–200 feet, thence N 75 degrees east–1320 feet, thence S 30 degrees east–240 feet, thence S 45 degrees west–420 feet, thence west–900 feet back to the point of beginning, containing so many acres, etc.

Also, see page 5

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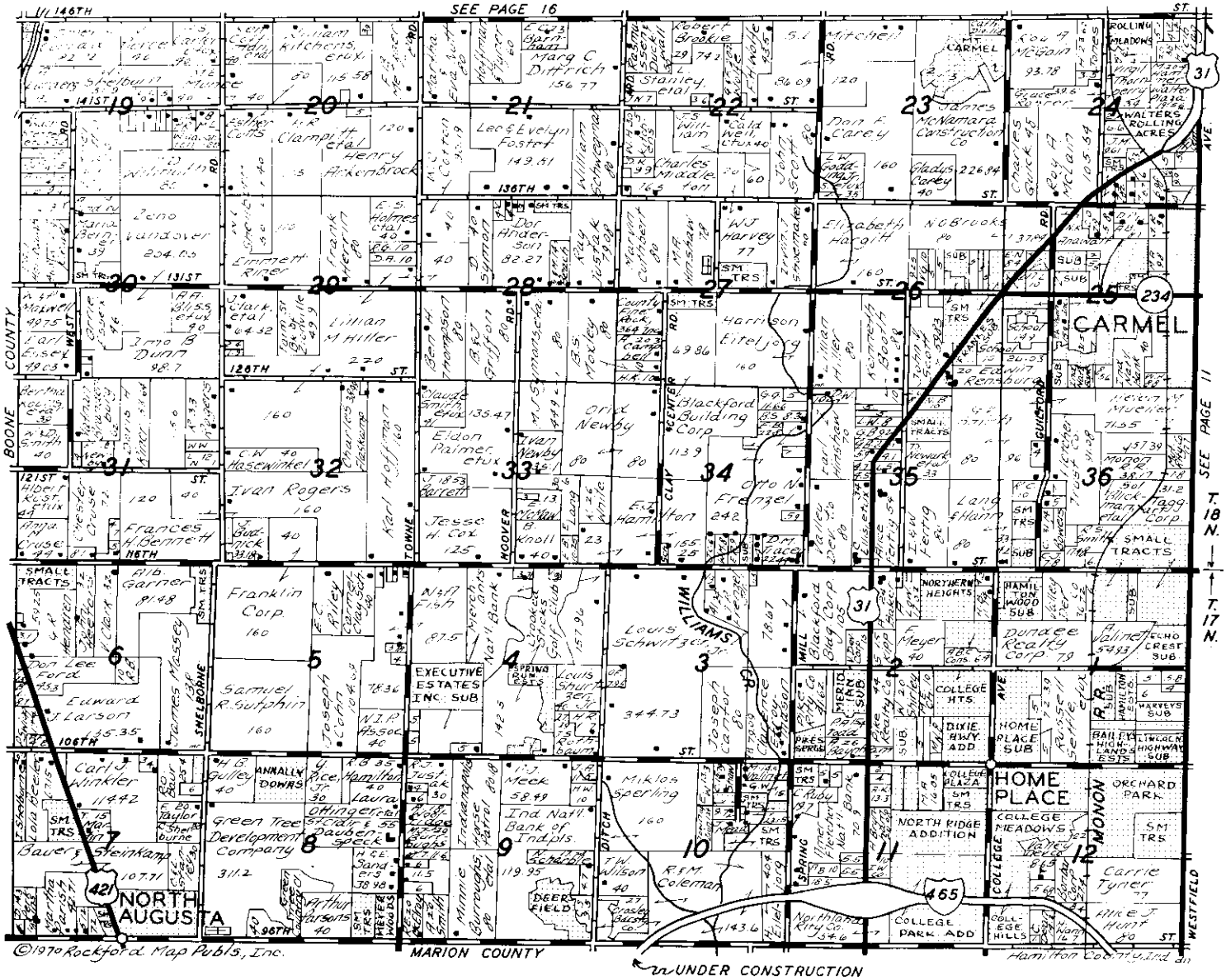

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WEIGHTS OF COMMODITIES AND MATERIALS

GRAINS, FEEDS, AND SEEDS

Commodity	Common measure	Weight, pounds	Pounds per cu. ft.
Alfalfa meal	Bushel	19	15.2
Alfalfa seed	Bushel	60	48
Barley (common)	Bushel	48	38.4
Barley (hull-less)	Bushel	60	
Blue grass seed	Bushel	14	11.2
Brome grass seed	Bushel	14	
Buckwheat	Bushel	50	40
Buckwheat bran	Bushel	29	23.2
Castor beans	Bushel	46	36.8
Clover seed	Bushel	60	48
Corn (husked ear)	Bushel	70	28
Corn (shelled)	Bushel	56	44.8
Corn meal	Bushel	50	40
Corn and cob meal	Bushel	45	36
Cottonseed meal	Bushel	48	38.4
Cotton seed	Bushel	33	26.4
Cowpeas	Bushel	60	
Field beans (navy and kidney)	Bushel	60	48
Flax seed	Bushel	56	44.8
Linseed meal	Bushel	29	23.2
Milk	Per gallon	8.6	
Millet seed	Bushel	50	40
Molasses	Barrel	650	
Oats (whole)	Bushel	32	25.6
Oats (ground)	Bushel	22	17.6
Orchard grass	Bushel	14	
Potatoes	Bushel	60	
Rape	Bushel	50	
Redtop	Bushel	14	
Rye	Bushel	56	44.8
Soybeans	Bushel	60	48
Soybean oil meal	Bushel		
Timothy seed	Bushel	45	36
Vetch	Bushel		
Wheat	Bushel	60	48
Wheat bran	Bushel	16	12.8

TABLES OF LENGTH, AREA, AND VOLUME

STANDARD MEASUREMENTS

Measure of length (linear measure)

4 inches = 1 hand
9 inches = 1 span
12 inches = 1 foot
3 feet = 1 yard
6 feet = 1 fathom
5½ yards — 16½ feet = 1 rod or 11 poles
40 poles = 1 furlong
8 furlongs = 1 mile
5,280 feet — 1,760 yards — 320 rods = 1 mile
3 miles = 1 league

Measure of surface (area)

144 square inches = 1 square foot
9 square feet = 1 square yard
30¼ square yards = 1 square rod
40 square rods = 1 rood
4 square roods = 1 square area
160 square rods = 1 acre
43,560 square feet = 1 acre
640 square acres = 1 square mile
36 square miles = 1 township

Surveyor's measure

7.92 inches = 1 link
25 links = 1 rod
4 rods = 1 chain
10 square chains — 160 square rods = 1 acre
640 acres = 1 square mile
80 chains = 1 mile
1 Gunthers chain = 66 feet

Cubic measure (volume)

1,728 cubic inches = 1 cubic foot
27 cubic feet = 1 cubic yard
2,150.42 cubic inches = 1 standard bushel
231 cubic inches = 1 standard gallon (liquid)
1 cubic foot = 4/5 of a bushel
128 cubic feet = 1 cord (wood)
7.48 gallons = 1 cubic foot
1 bushel = 1.25 cubic feet

Dry measure

2 pints = 1 quart
8 quarts = 1 peck
4 pecks = 1 bushel
36 bushels = 1 chaldron

Liquid measure

2 cups = 1 pint
4 gills = 1 pint
16 fluid ounces = 1 pint
2 pints = 1 quart
4 quarts = 1 gallon
31½ gallons = 1 barrel
2 barrels = 1 hogshead
1 gallon = 231 cubic inches
1 cubic foot = 7.48 gallons
1 teaspoon = .17 fluid ounces (1/6 oz.)
3 teaspoons (level) = 1 tablespoon (½ oz.)
2 tablespoons = 1 fluid ounce
1 cup (liquid) = 16 tablespoons (8 oz.)
1 teaspoon = 5 to 6 cubic centimeters
1 tablespoon = 15 to 16 cubic centimeters
1 fluid ounce = 29.57 cubic centimeters

RULES FOR ESTIMATING QUANTITIES OF GRAINS AND ROUGHAGES

How to Estimate Contents of Bins, Cribs and Mows

1. To find bushels of grain or shelled corn in a bin: Multiply length by width by depth (all in feet), and multiply by 0.8 (eight-tenths).

2. To find the bushels of shelled corn in a crib of ear corn: Multiply length by width by average depth (all in feet), and then multiply by 0.4 (four-tenths). If crib is round, multiply distance around crib by diameter by depth of corn (all in feet), and divide by 10.

3. To find tons of hay in a mow: Multiply length by width by height (all in feet), and divide by the number of cubic feet in a ton of hay.

4. To find tons of hay in a stack: Multiply the overthrow (distance from ground on one side over top of stack to ground on other side) by the length by the width (all in feet); multiply the result by 0.3 (three-tenths), and then divide by the number of cubic feet in a ton of hay.

CUBIC FEET IN A TON OF HAY (not chopped)

	Settled 1-3 months	Settled over 3 months
Alfalfa hay	485	470
Timothy	640	625
Wild hay	600	450

For clover hay use about the same cubic feet as for alfalfa, or slightly more (512-500 cubic feet).

MEASUREMENT STANDARDS, HAY AND STRAW

	Average cu. ft./ton	Range cu. ft./ton
Hay, baled	275	250-300
Hay, chopped—field cured	425	400-450
Hay, chopped—mow cured	325	300-350
Hay, long	500	475-525
Straw, baled	450	400-500
Straw, chopped	600	575-625
Hay, loose	480	370-390
Straw, loose	800	750-850

ESTIMATED WEIGHT OF CORN OR GRASS SILAGE IN SETTLED UNOPENED SILOS

Depth of silage (in feet)	Inside diameter of silo in feet 12' (tons)	14' (tons)	16' (tons)	18' (tons)	20' (tons)	24' (tons)	26' (tons)	30' (tons)
4	5	7	9	11	13	19	22	29
6	8	11	14	17	21	30	35	47
8	11	15	20	25	31	45	52	70
10	15	20	26	33	41	59	69	92
12	19	25	33	42	52	75	88	117
14	23	31	41	52	64	92	108	144
16	28	38	49	62	77	111	130	173
18	32	44	58	73	90	130	152	203
20	38	51	67	85	105	151	177	236
22	43	59	77	97	120	173	203	270
24	49	66	87	110	135	194	228	304
26	55	74	97	123	152	219	257	342
28	61	83	108	137	169	243	286	380
30	67	91	119	151	187	269	316	421
32	74	100	131	166	205	295	346	461
34	80	109	143	181	224	323	379	504
36	87	118	155	196	242	348	409	545
38	94	128	167	212	262	377	443	590
40	101	138	180	229	280	403	473	630
42	109	148	193	244	300	432	507	675
44	117	159	207	261	320	461	541	720
50	137	186	248	310	389	560	673	875
55	155	212	283	365	444	639	750	999
60	—	240	319	415	500	720	845	1125
70	—	—	—	—	574	827	970	1290

NOTE: When a silo is partially unloaded from the top, the remaining silage is more tightly packed and heavier than the same volume in an unopened silo. Therefore, compute the weight remaining as follows:

	EXAMPLE:
1. Use the table to find the original contents before the silo was opened.	50' of settled silage in a 20' silo weigh 389 T.
2. Estimate depth of silage removed and determine its weight from table.	Weight removed in 32'=205 Tons.
3. Subtract tonnage removed from original contents to find tonnage remaining.	389 T. (original contents) —205 T. (removed in 32') 184 T. (remaining in 18')

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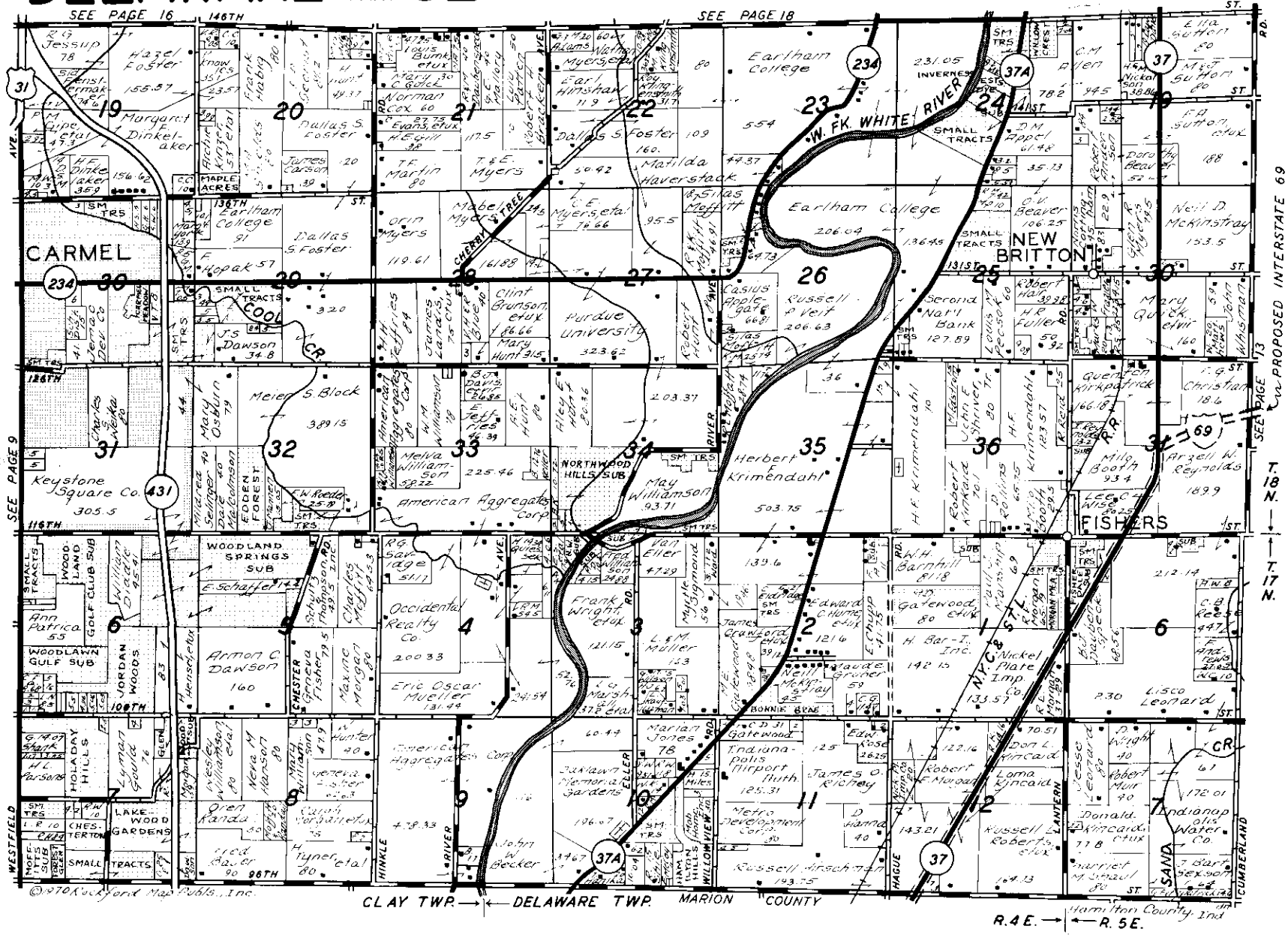

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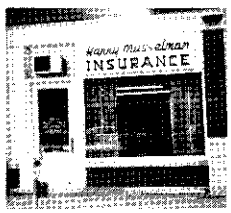

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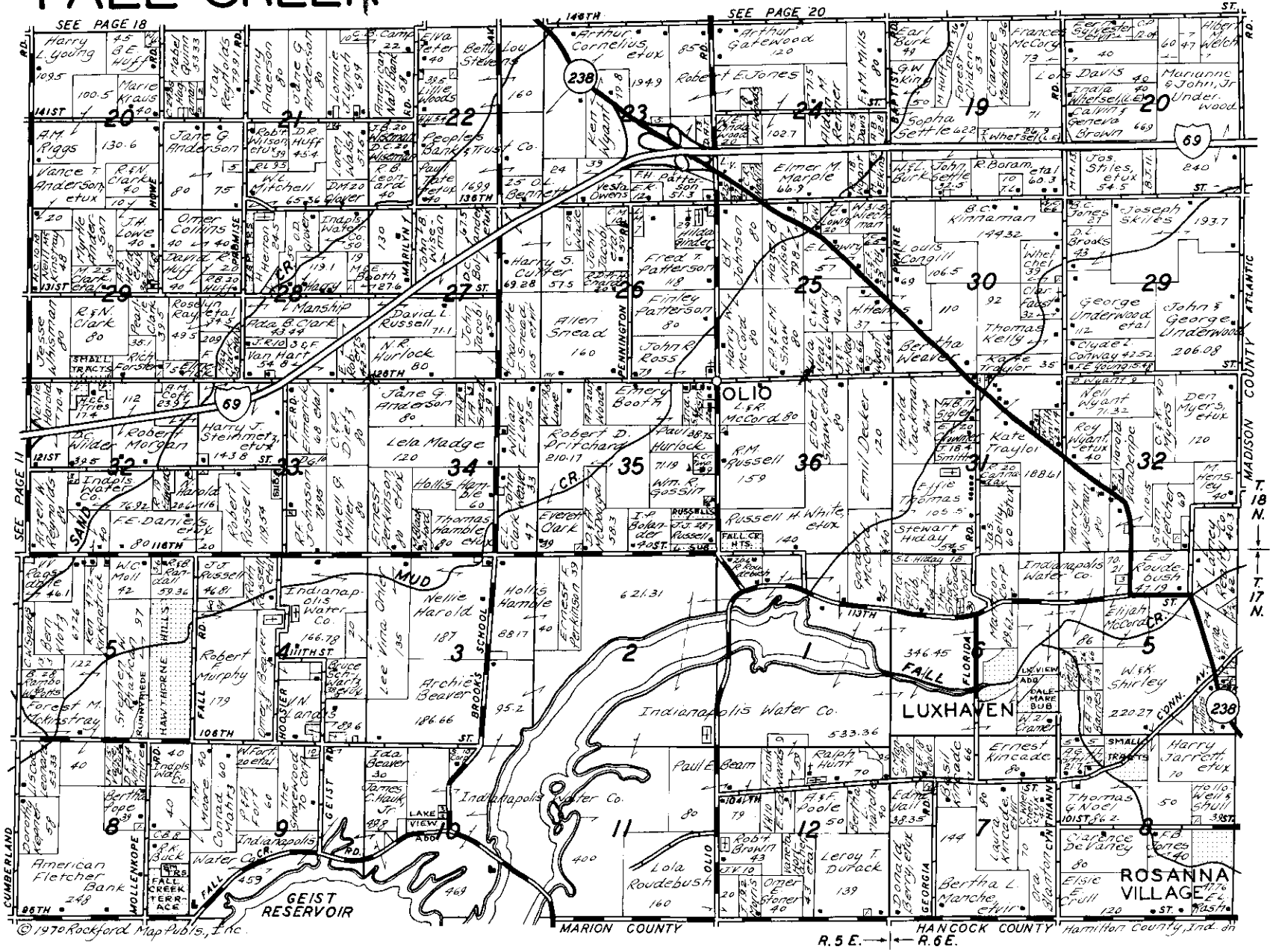

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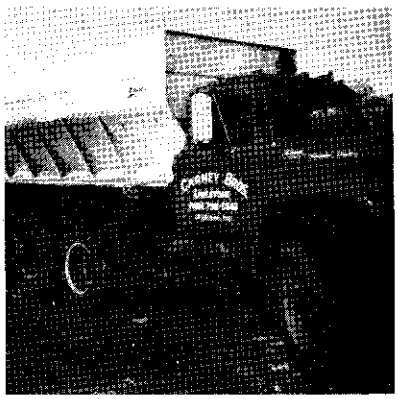

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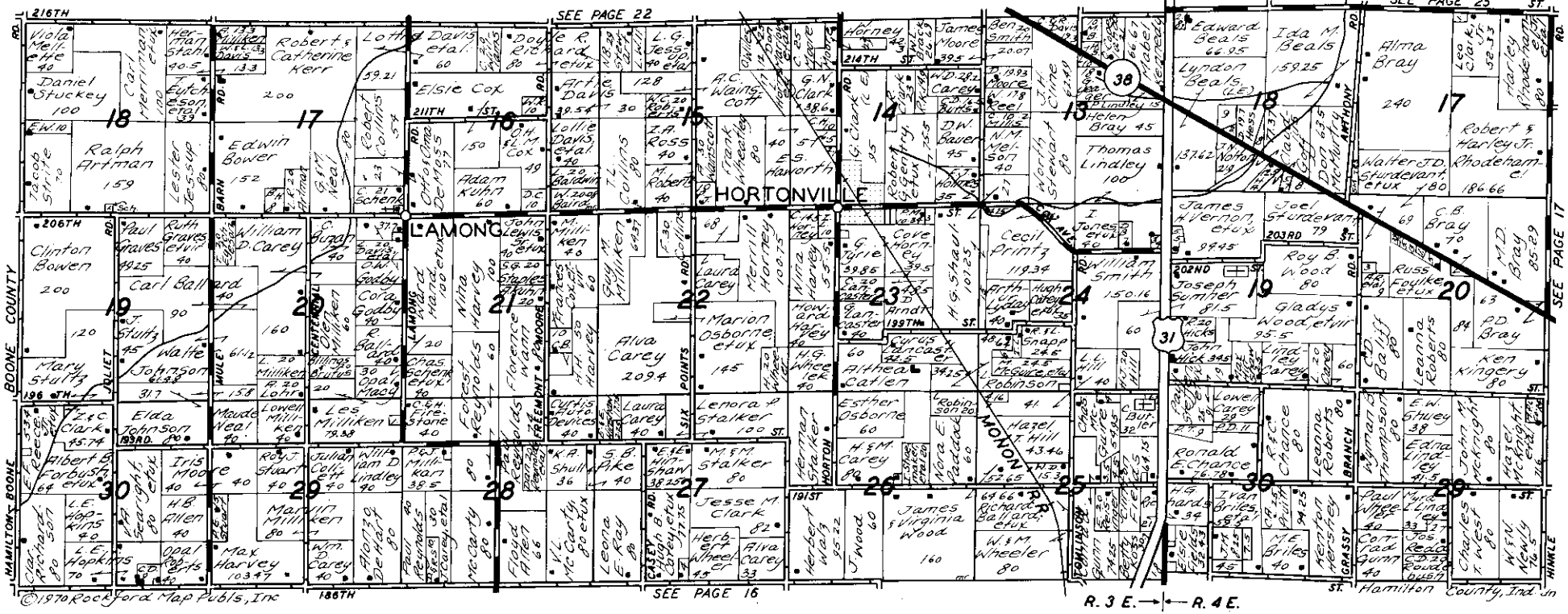

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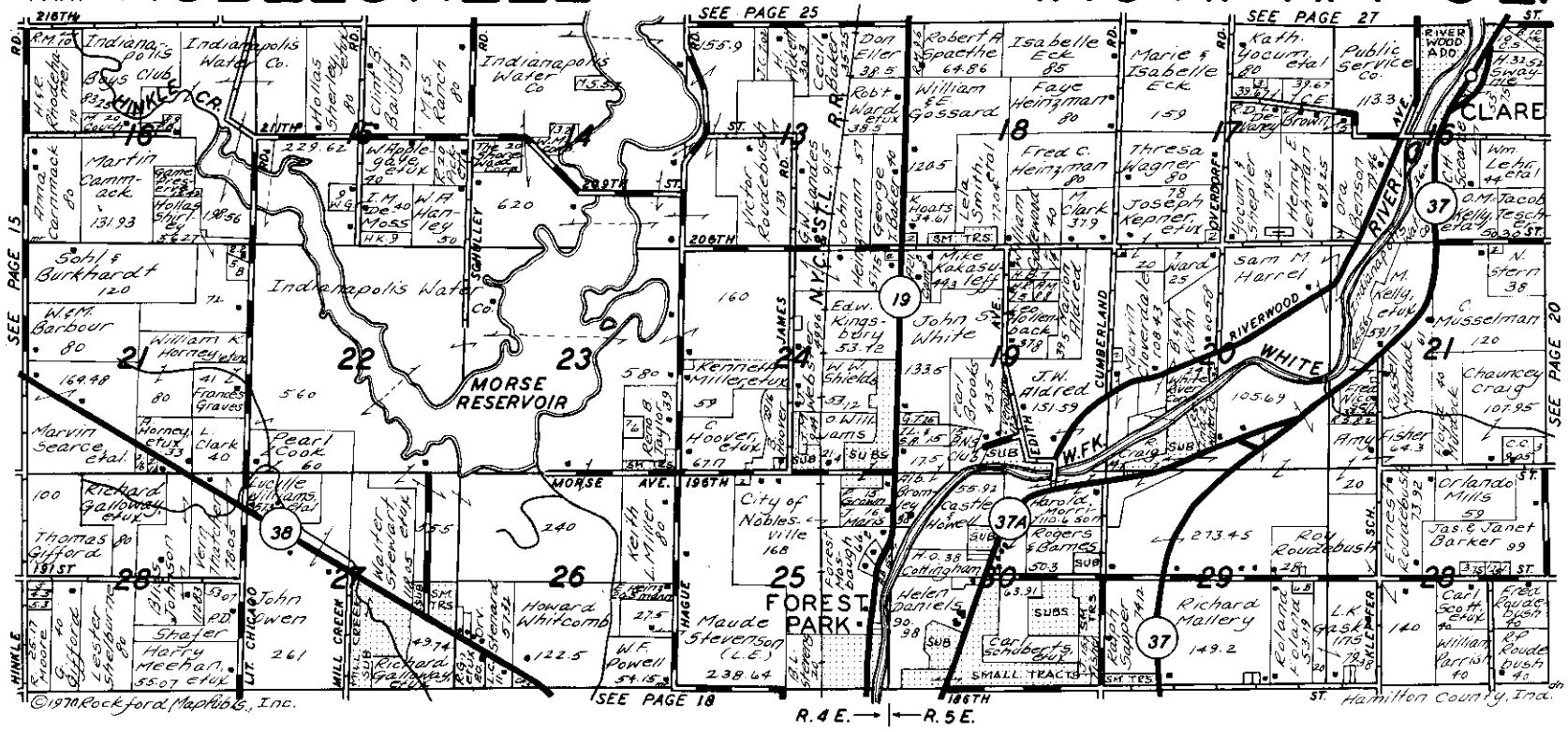

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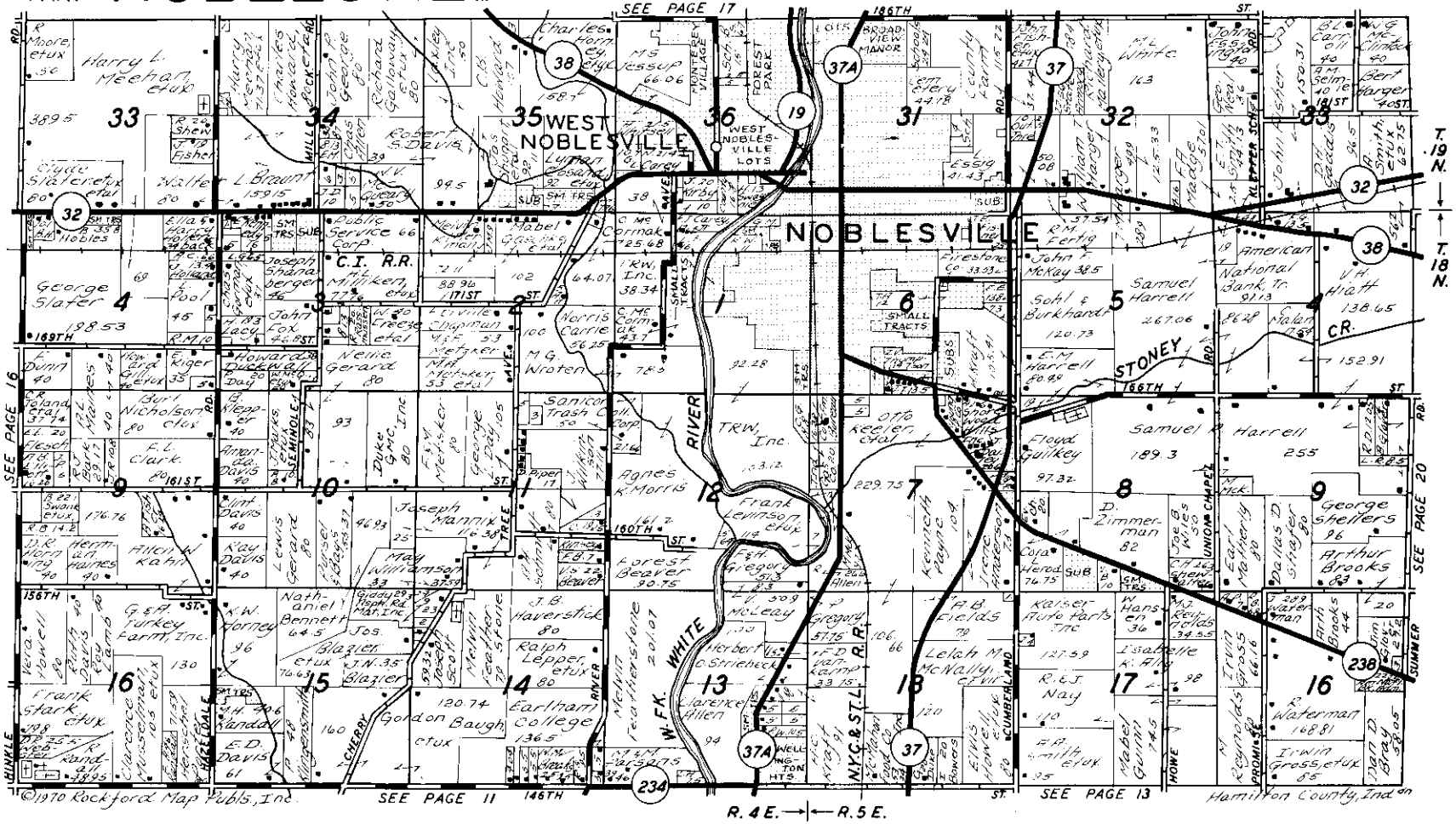

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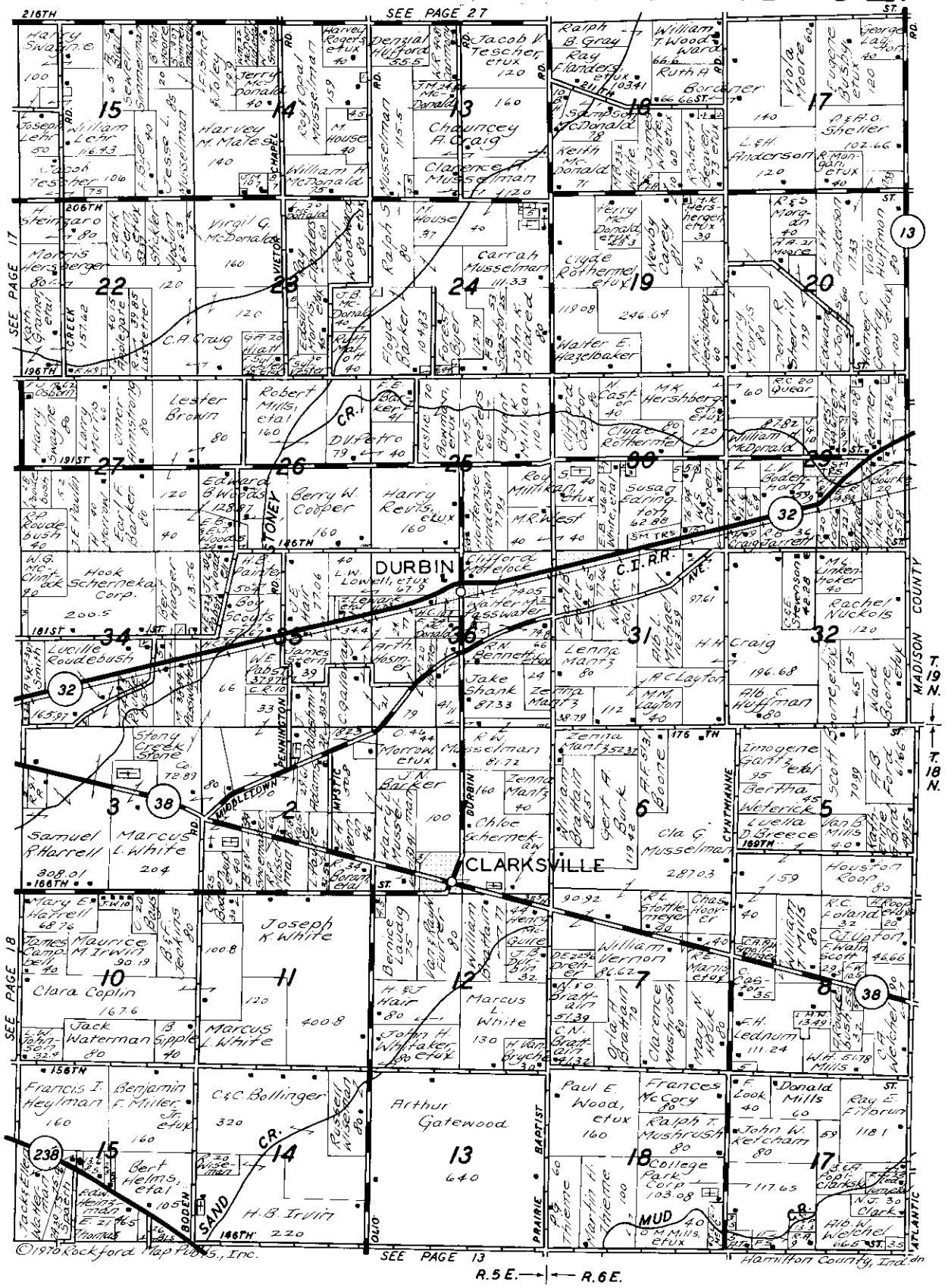

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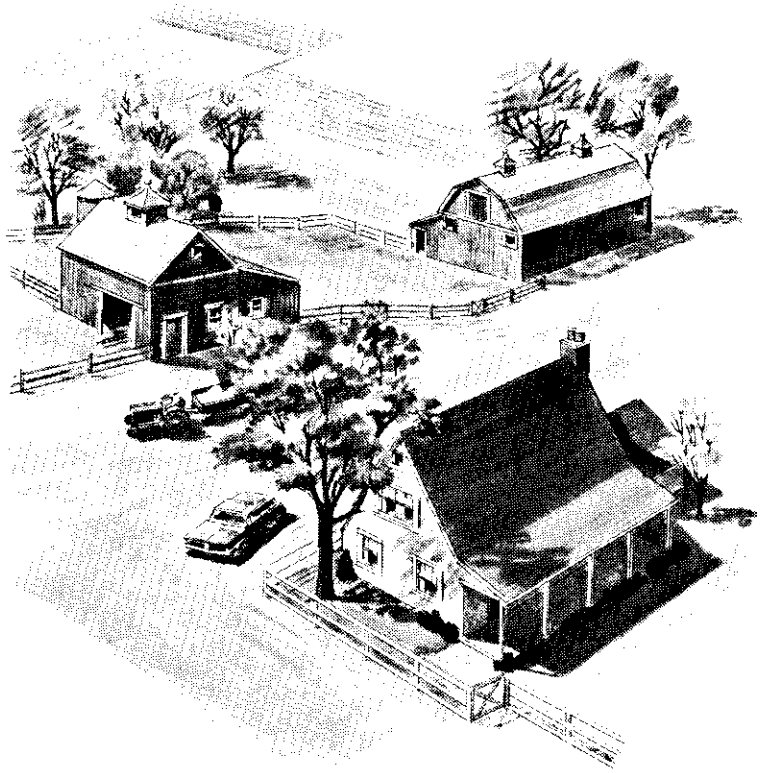

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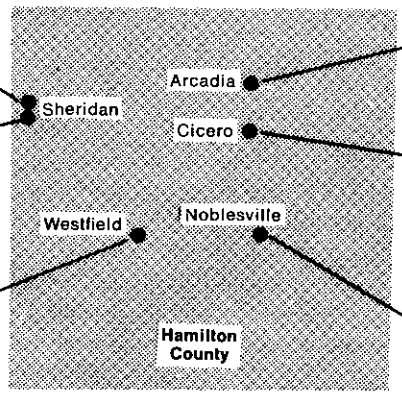

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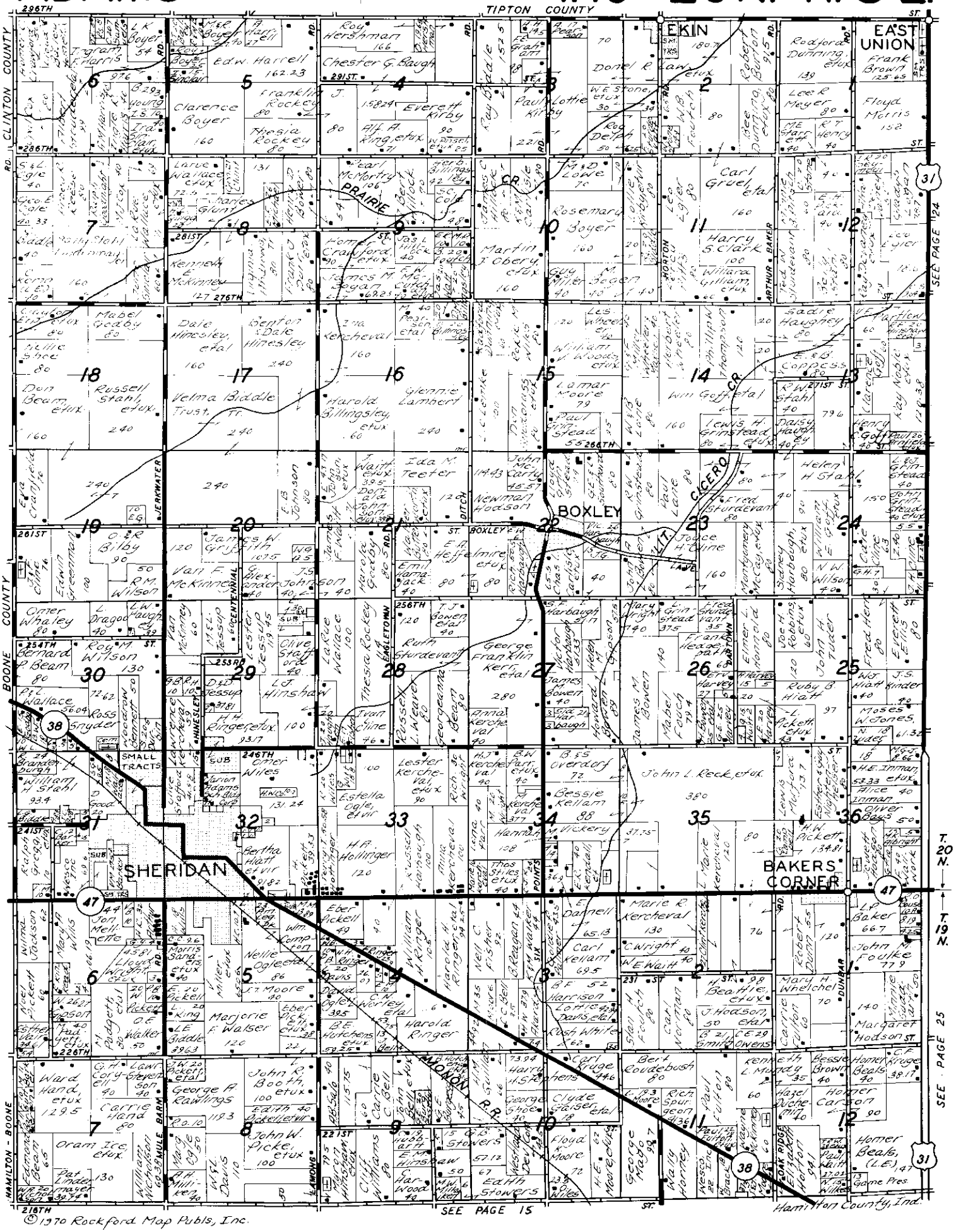

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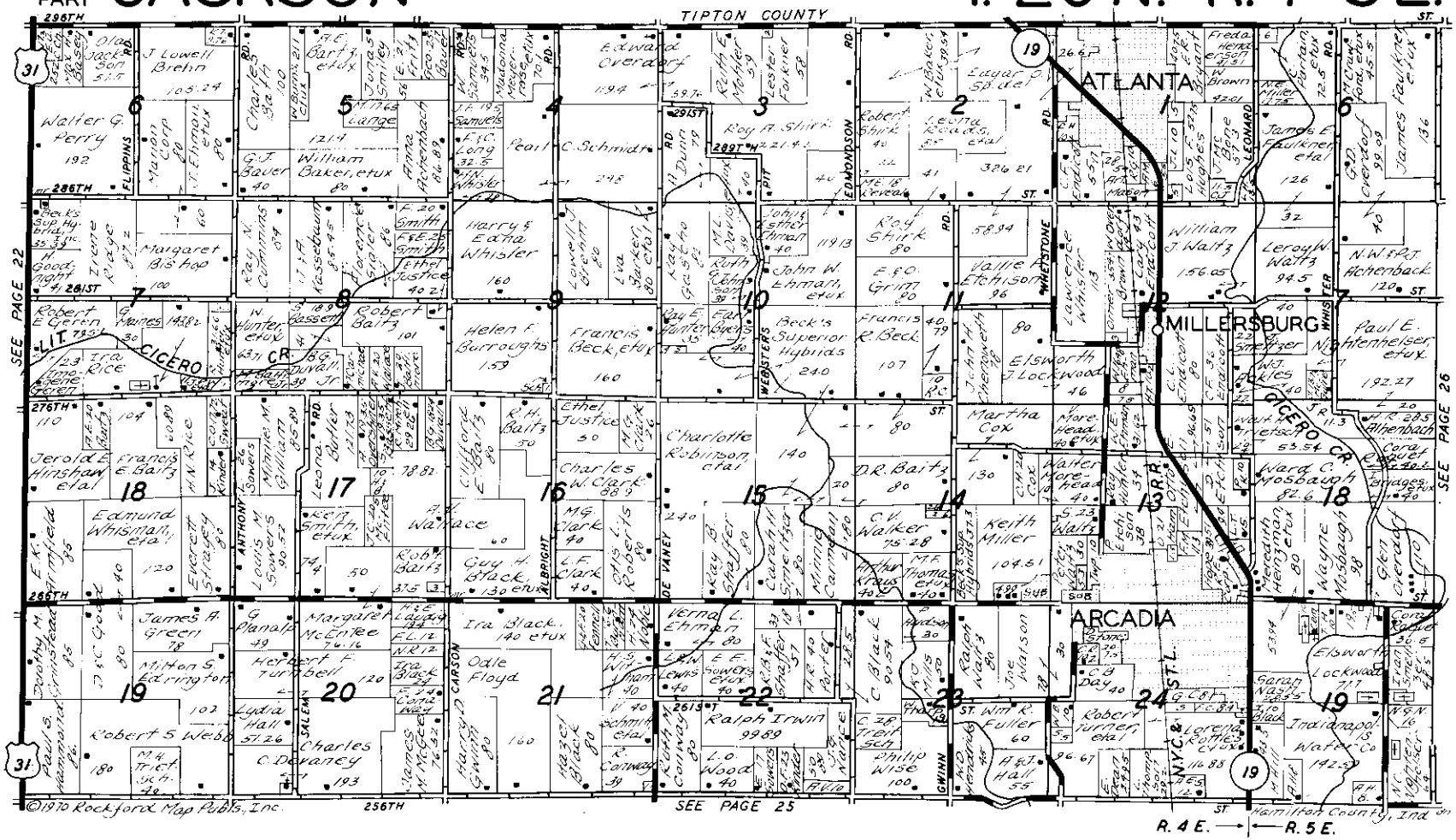

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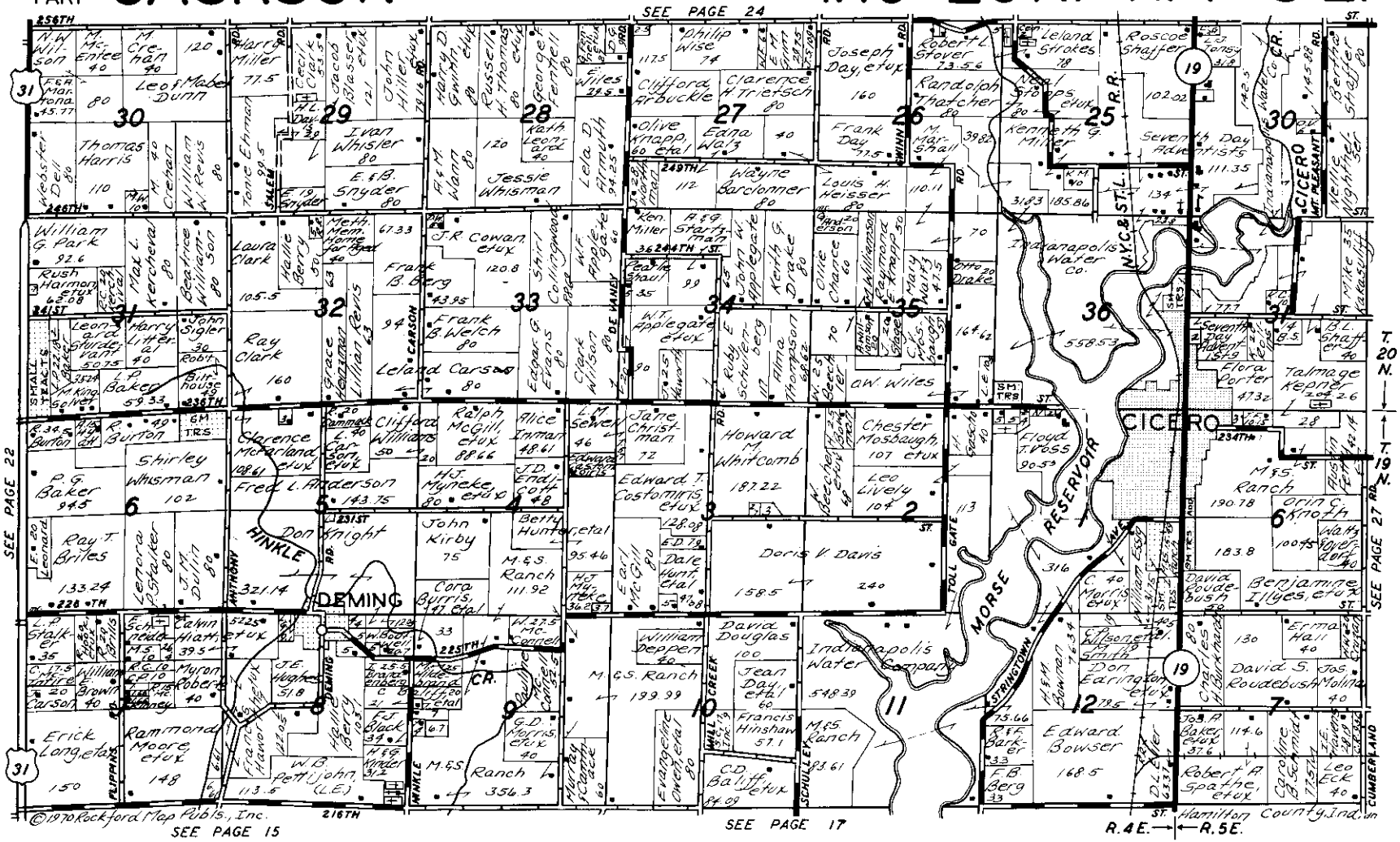

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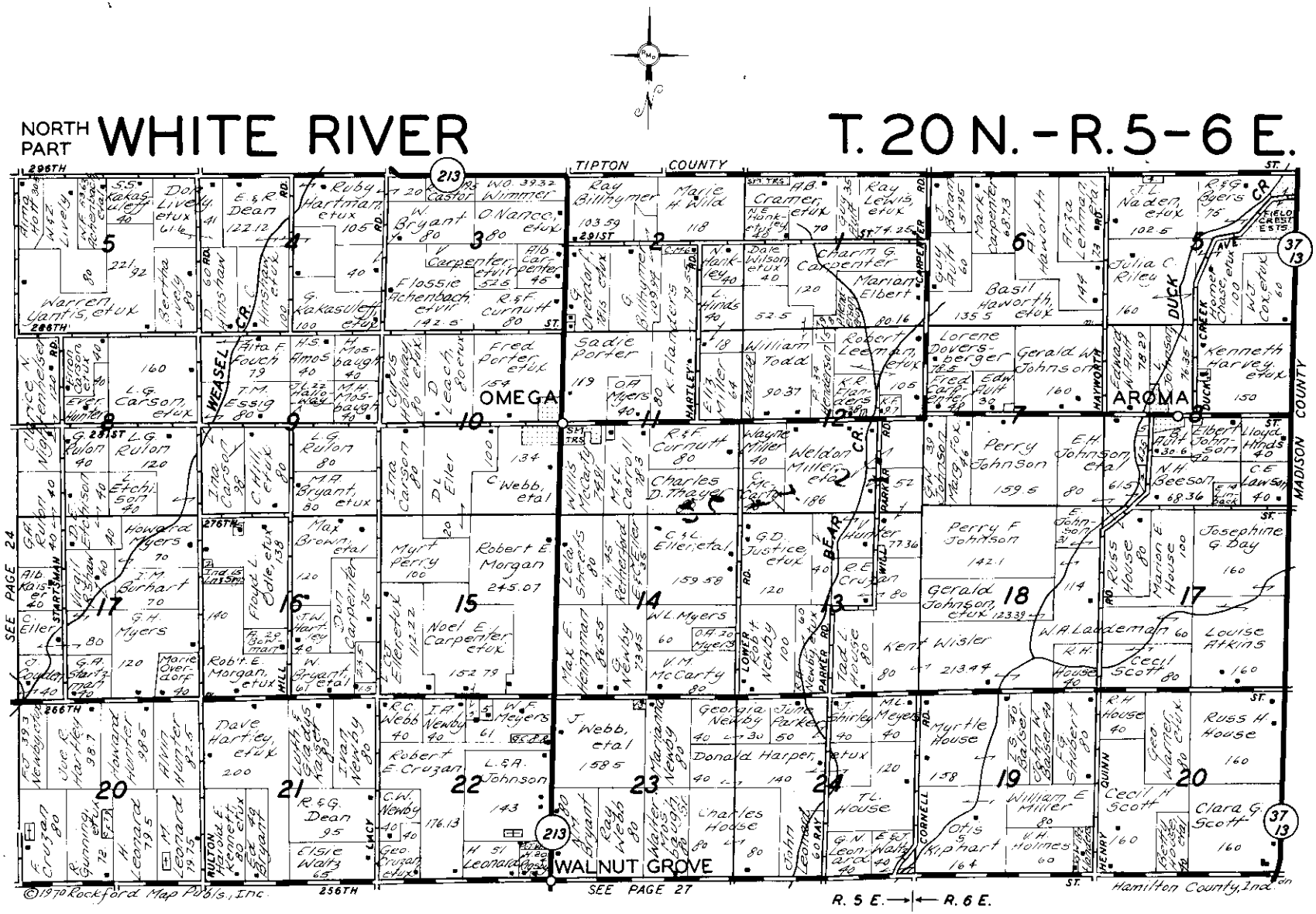

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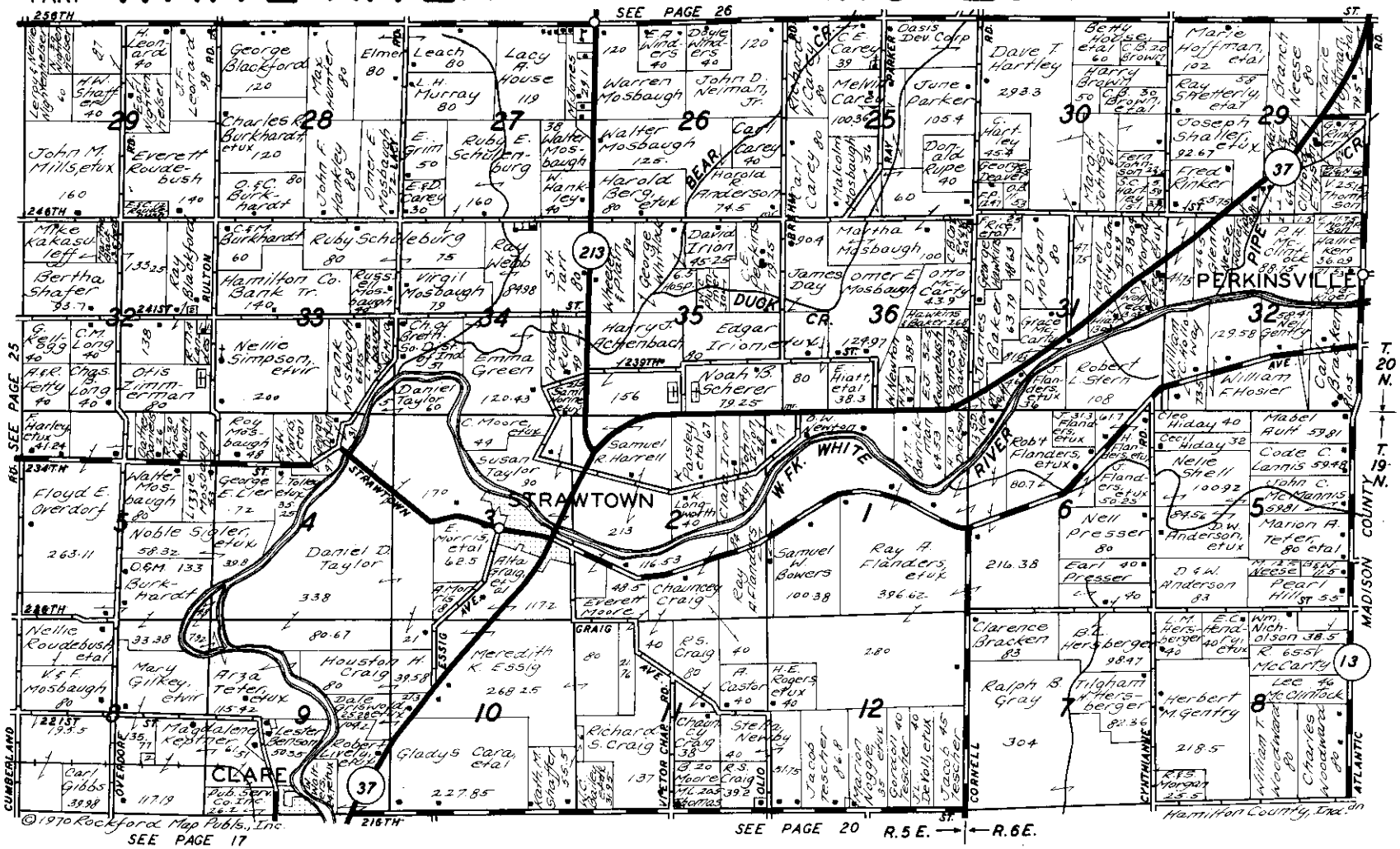

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YOUNG, HARRY L.....20 13

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ZIMMERMAN, OTIS.....32 27
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HOW TO COMPUTE YIELD OF CORN IN FIELD

Measuring Your Corn Yield:

A difference in yield between two hybrids of 5 bushels or even 25 bushels per acre is hard to spot by "looking" at the corn. Measure your corn yield accurately — you will be able to plan wisely for a better corn crop.

Consider these three things in figuring the yield of grain per acre: (1) weight of ear corn from a measured area of land, (2) moisture content of the ear, and (3) shelling percentage.

The following method is one of several that can be used to figure corn yields fairly accurately.

1. Pick corn by hand from a 1/100-acre plot and weigh the ear corn. (If corn is planted in 36-inch rows, pick 145 feet of row; in 38-inch rows, pick 137 feet; in 40-inch rows, pick 131 feet; in 42-inch rows, pick 124 feet.) For more accurate comparisons, harvest two or more plots of each variety or treatments that you want to compare. Don't compare varieties or treatments that differ by more than 5 to 7 plants per plot, since the yield depends partly on planting rate.

2. Take a quart sample of shelled corn from 10 more ears in each 1/100-acre plot to your local elevator for a moisture test. Since the cob usually contains more moisture than the grain, for most conditions, add 5 percent to the grain moisture content of the entire ear.

3. Subtract the moisture content of the ear from 100 percent, and you have the percentage of dry matter.

4. Multiply the pounds of wet ear corn from your 1/100-acre plot by the percentage of dry matter, and you have the pounds of dry ear corn.

5. Divide the pounds of dry ear corn from 1/100 of an acre by 0.59 to figure the bushels per acre of shelled corn at 15.5 percent moisture. This factor of 0.59 does three things: (1) it adjusts the percentage of moisture back to a uniform basis of 15.5 percent for No. 2 market grade corn; (2) it makes the adjustment for 80 percent shelling (average for most corn); (3) it converts the answer to bushels per acre of shelled corn.

EXAMPLE — Ear corn from 131 feet of a 40-inch row (1/100 of an acre) weighed 60 pounds. Sample of shelled grain tested at elevator showed 25 percent moisture. Add 5 percent to correct for cob moisture, giving 30 percent moisture in ears. Subtracting 30 percent from 100 percent gives 70 percent as the percentage of dry matter. Multiply 60 pounds by .70 (70%) and you get 42 pounds of dry ear corn from 1/100 of an acre. Divide 42 by 0.59 and you get 71.2 bushels per acre of shelled corn at 15.5 percent moisture.

Corn Plant Population:

The information in the table below shows how far plants will be apart in the row to give a desired plant population:

Plants per acre	Average distance between plants in rows (inches) 28 inch rows	36 inch rows	38 inch rows	40 inch rows
10,000	22.4	17.4	16.5	15.7
12,000	18.7	14.5	13.8	13.1
14,000	16.0	12.4	11.8	11.2
16,000	14.0	10.8	10.3	9.8
18,000	12.4	9.7	9.2	8.7

In order to get the desired plant population the seeds will have to be planted about 1 inch closer than is called for as plants. No lot of seed is perfect and the extra seed is to provide for imperfection, damage from insects, etc. With early May plantings an even closer spacing of seeds is desirable because seedling mortality will probably be higher.

CAPACITIES OF BINS AND CRIBS

Crib capacities in bushels for ear corn per foot of length

Width in feet	Height in feet 8	10	12	14
5	16	20	24	28
6	19.2	24	28.8	33.6

Total bushels capacities, cribs 6 feet wide

Height in feet	Length in feet 10	12	14	16	18	20	40	60
8	192	230	268	307	345	384	768	1152
10	240	288	336	384	432	480	960	1440
12	288	345	403	460	518	576	1152	1728
14	336	403	470	537	604	672	1344	2016

Capacity per foot of depth for round bins and wire cribs

Diameter	Cubic feet	Small grain	Ear corn
feet		bushels	bushels
8	50.2	40.1	20.1
10	78.5	62.8	31.4
12	113.0	90.4	45.2
14	153.9	123.1	61.5
16	201.0	160.8	80.4

Capacities of round bins and wire cribs

Diameter	Height	Cu. ft.	Capacities Small grain	Ear corn
feet	feet		bushels	bushels
8	6	301	241	120
8	8	400	320	160
8	10	502	400	200
10	8	628	502	251
10	10	785	628	314
10	12	942	753	376
12	10	1130	904	452
12	12	1356	1084	542
12	14	1582	1265	632
14	12	1846	1476	738
14	14	2154	1723	861
14	16	2462	1969	984
16	14	2814	2251	1125
16	16	3216	2572	1286
16	18	3618	2894	1447
16	20	4020	3216	1608

To find the capacity of a circular grain bin in bushels, multiply the radius (½ diameter) times the radius times 3.1416 times height times 0.8 for small grain and shelled corn.

For a circular crib, use 0.4 in place of 0.8 to find bushels of ear corn. (All measurements must be in feet.)

Table 1. Silo Capacities Per Foot of Height for Specified Moisture Contents of Shell Corn and Inside Diameters of Silos[1]

Moisture content	Weight to yield standard bushel	Approximate volume to yield standard bushel	Approximate capacity per foot of silo height for inside diameters of: 14'	16'	17'	18'	20'	22'	24'
Percent	Pounds	Cubic feet	Bushels						
15.5	56.0	1.25	123	161	181	203	251	304	362
20.0	59.2	1.30	118	155	174	196	242	292	348
25.0	63.1	1.36	113	148	167	187	231	279	333
30.0	67.6	1.44	107	140	158	177	218	264	314
35.0	72.8	1.52	101	132	149	167	206	250	291

[1]Prepared by C. R. Hoglund and adapted from data from V. W. Davis, Farm Economics Research Division, U.S.D.A.

Table 2. Silo Capacities Per Foot of Height for Specified Moisture Contents of Ground Ear Corn and Inside Diameters of Silos[1]

Moisture content: Kernel	Cob[2]	Ear corn	Approximate volume to yield standard bushel	Approximate capacity per foot of silo height for inside diameters of[3]: 14'	16'	17'	18'	20'	22'	24'
Percent	Percent	Percent	Cubic feet	Bushels						
15.5	18	16.0	1.94	80	105	117	131	162	196	233
18.0	26	19.7	2.00	77	101	113	127	157	190	226
20.0	34	23.2	2.05	75	98	111	124	153	185	221
22.0	34	23.2	2.10	73	96	108	121	150	181	215
24.0	44	29.0	2.15	71	94	105	118	146	177	210
26.0	48	31.6	2.20	70	92	103	116	143	173	206
28.0	51	34.0	2.25	69	89	101	113	140	169	201
30.0	53	36.1	2.30	67	87	99	110	137	165	197
32.0	54	38.2	2.34	66	85	97	108	134	162	193

[1]Prepared by C. R. Hoglund and adapted from data from V. W. Davis, Farm Economics Research Division, U.S.D.A.
[2]Cob moisture rounded to the nearest whole percent.
[3]All capacities are for equivalent standard bushel of 15.5 percent moisture content and 56 pounds.

GENERAL HIGHWAY AND TRANSPORTATION MAP

HAMILTON COUNTY
INDIANA

SCALE - MILES

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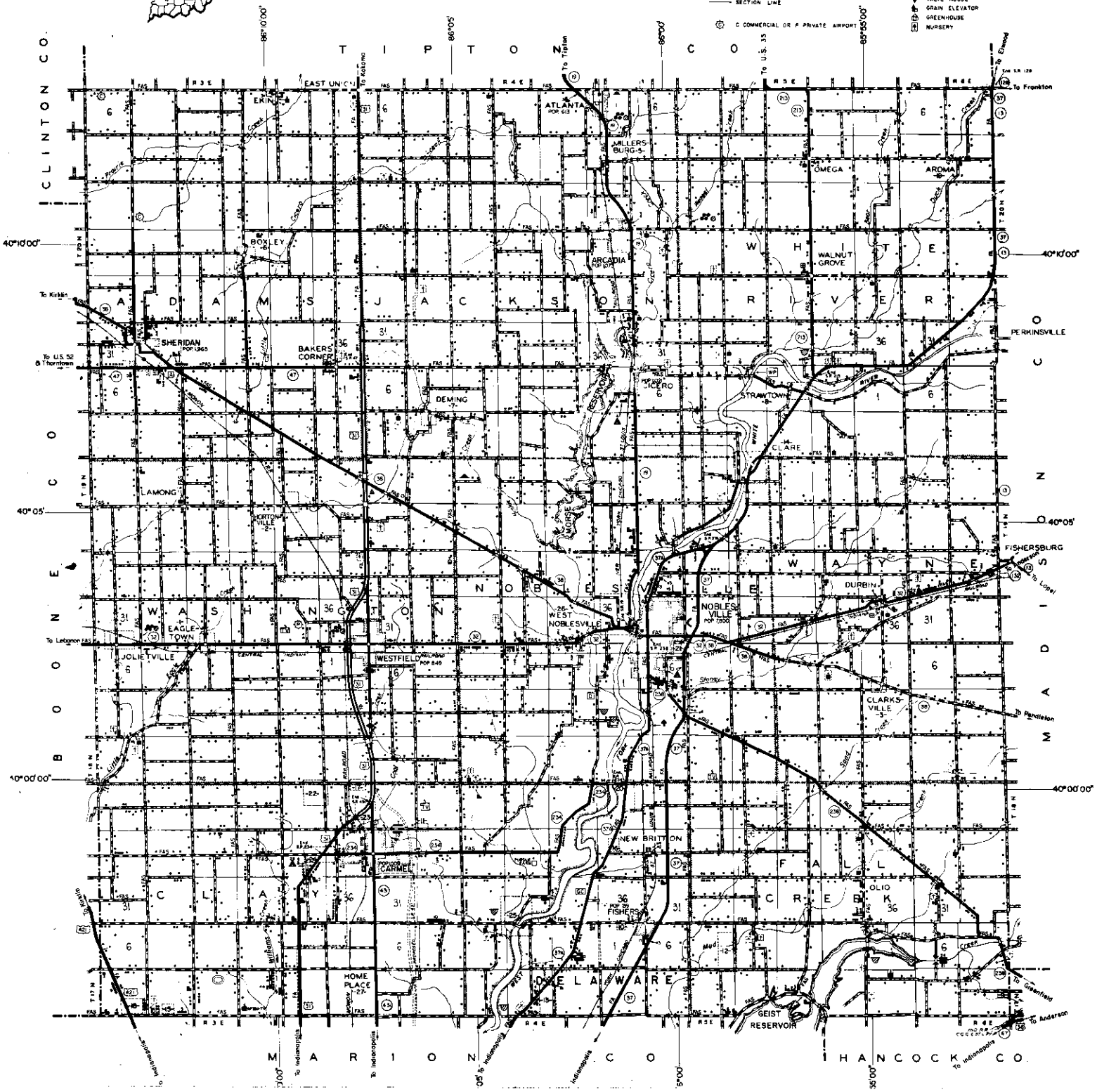
LEGEND

- PAVED ROAD
- BITUMINOUS SURFACED ROAD
- METAL SURFACED ROAD
- GRADED AND DRAINED EARTH ROAD
- UNIMPROVED EARTH ROAD
- PRIMITIVE ROAD
- UNITED STATES HIGHWAY
- STATE HIGHWAY SYSTEM
- FEDERAL AID PRIMARY HIGHWAY
- FAS FEDERAL AID SECONDARY HIGHWAY
- DIVIDED HIGHWAY
- RAILROAD (ANY NUMBER OF TRACKS) USED BY SINGLE OPERATING COMPANY
- RAILROAD STATION
- REVENUE STOP (NO STATION)
- RAILROAD ABOVE
- RAILROAD BELOW
- NARROW STREAM
- WIDE STREAM (ARROWS POINT IN DIRECTION OF FLOW)
- LAKE, RESERVOIR, OR POND WITH DAM
- HIGHWAY BRIDGE (OVER 20' SPAN)
- COUNTY LINE
- CIVIL TOWNSHIP LINE
- CORPORATE LINE
- UNINCORPORATED LIMITS
- CONGRESSIONAL TOWNSHIP LINE
- SECTION LINE
- C COMMERCIAL OR P PRIVATE AIRPORT
- COUNTY SEAT
- OTHER CITIES AND VILLAGES
- PICNIC GROUNDS
- BATHING BEACH OR SWIMMING POOL
- TRAILER COURT
- MOTEL
- CAMP OR LODGE
- SMALL PARK (P UNCLASSIFIED OR WP WAYSIDE)
- RC RIFLE CLUB
- GC GOLF GROUND OR COUNTRY CLUB
- YACHT CLUB
- ATHLETIC FIELD OR AMUSEMENT PARK
- FAIRGROUND, RACE COURSE, SPEEDWAY
- DRIVE-IN THEATRE
- HISTORIC SITE
- DWELLING OR FARM UNIT
- ROW OR GROUP OF DWELLINGS CLOSELY SPACED
- COMBINED DWELLING AND STORE
- SEASONAL DWELLING
- ROW OR GROUP OF SEASONAL DWELLINGS
- APARTMENT HOUSE
- CHURCH, OTHER RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS
- CEMETERY
- CHURCH WITH CEMETERY ADJACENT
- FRESH AIR FARM OR REST HOME
- HOSPITAL
- STORE OR SMALL BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENT
- FACTORY OR INDUSTRIAL PLANT
- SAWMILL (STATIONARY)
- OIL OR GAS WELL
- GROUP OF STORAGE TANKS (OIL OR GAS)
- PUMPING STATION (OIL OR GAS)
- VALVE HOUSE
- GRAIN ELEVATOR
- GREENHOUSE
- NURSERY



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