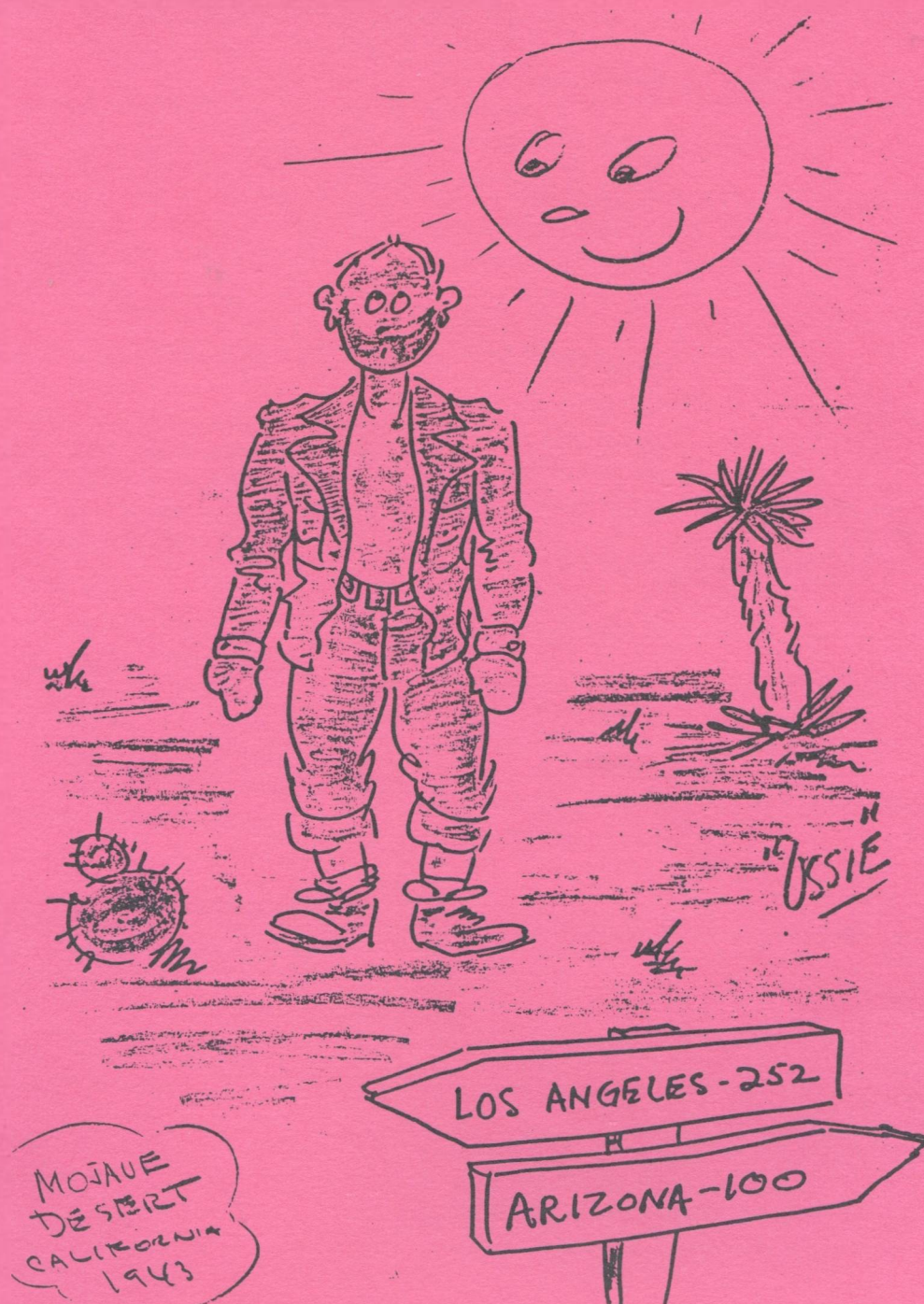


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### A Virtual Presence

As you read these lines, Cathy and I will be busily trying to set up shop on Magnetic Island off the Queensland coast. Contact via phone and email will necessarily be disrupted for a short time, but we hope to be "back in the circuit" after only a week or two. **David McCord** (602) 885-6792 has kindly agreed to serve as our interim telephone contact, and he will be informed and able to pass on our Australian telephone number just as soon as we can arrange service.

For anyone who may have missed my Publisher's Page in the May issue, let me give a brief recap of our plans. This Australian trip is our sabbatical -- a temporary six month sojourn -- during which time we will be living on Magnetic Island near the city of Townsville in northern Queensland. We expect to conduct La Posta business as usual with the exception of book sales. The journal schedule should not be adversely effected since printing and mailing is done from Tarpon Springs, Florida, and I can send camera ready copy to our printer as easily from Queensland as I can from Oregon. Our Subscribers' Auctions should go on as before -- Number 59 has been mailed with this issue of the journal, and will close in mid-December. Mail bids should be sent to P.O. Box 135, Lake Oswego, OR 97034 just as before, and they will be forwarded to us in Australia. Phone bidders should contact David McCord to learn our Australian phone number, and email bidders should watch the La Posta Website for any information concerning a new email address for La Posta. In essence, Cathy and I hope to establish a *virtual presence* in the United States, while spending the fall and winter in Australia.

Trained as a professional geographer, I have long been fascinated by the concept of a "global village". A global village means to me that every individual would have absolute freedom to choose where he or she wishes to live regardless of the location of their employment. Throughout my adult life, the people I have most envied have been writers and painters and sculptors, who had the freedom to live where and how they wished, but were still able to practice their art and make a living.

For most of us, however, the key to achieving life in a global village is communications. We have been

told repeatedly that advances in communications would one day replace or reduce the need to commute from our homes to our workplaces. Telecommuting is finally beginning to become a reality for a few in the workplace, but it is typically very structured and limited to two or three days a week for most. Cathy and I want to push the envelope, so to speak, by attempting to telecommute from an exotic place we wish to live. Given our lack of specific geographic ties, we are convinced that our plan should work, but the final determination will depend upon the success of our six month trial sabbatical.

Regardless of how well the sabbatical experiment works -- or doesn't work -- we will be returning to Oregon in mid-April 1998. Shortly thereafter, we expect to resume sales of La Posta publications including our popular State Checklist series. Until that time, postal history literature dealers including James Lee, Leonard Hartmann, Phil Bansner and Jim Mehrer do have stocks of many of our publications. Look for their advertisements elsewhere in this issue of the journal.

A major advantage of this change in our lifestyle, which I have not previously mentioned, is that Cathy will be joining the La Posta "production staff" on a halftime basis. That may not sound like much to someone who is unaware of our normal operating procedures, but it represents approximately a fifty per cent increase in the level of effort devoted to producing the journal, operating the auctions, and producing new La Posta books and monographs. I am hopeful that many of the projects which have been simmering along on the back burners for a number of years, will at last see the light of day.

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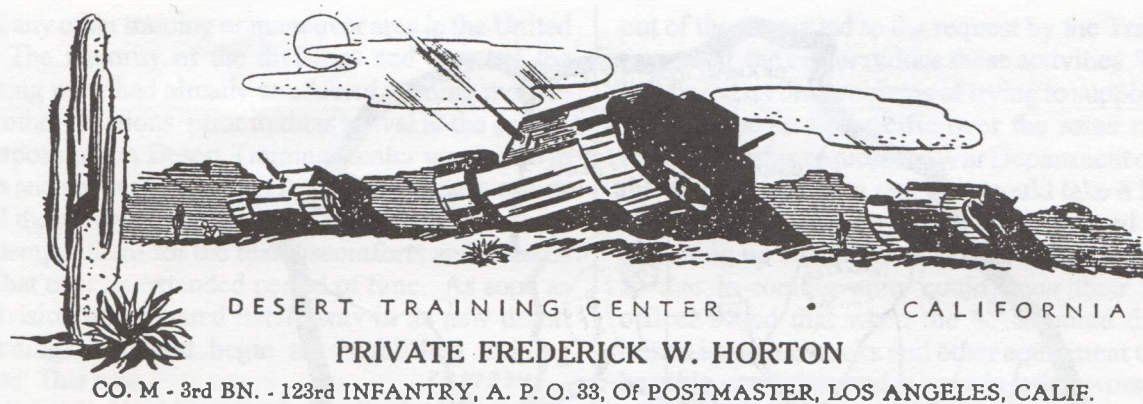


Figure 1. This illustrated letterhead was used by a soldier assigned to the Desert Training Center during World War II.

## The Desert Training Center in World War II

By Rod Crossley

As the General read the Los Angeles *Times* over breakfast he could not help noticing the headline "Rommel on the move again". The officer wondered if the new training facility General Patton was establishing out in the California desert would make a difference when the U.S. Army forces arrived in North Africa.

When the United States entered World War 2 they had or were building standard divisional training centers plus maneuver areas in Louisiana and Tennessee designed to handle up to two corps in a semi-military environment. It was the opinion of the War Department that the next major war would be fought in a European environment, but it was soon clear this would be a global conflict requiring special training of our armed forces. The Army Ground Forces opened four special training camps between March and September 1942. These were: the Airborne Training Command at Camp Benning, Georgia; the Amphibious Training Center at Tallahassee, Florida [later Camp Gordon]; the Mountain Training Center at Camp Carson, Colorado; and the Desert Training Center (DTC) at Camp Young, California.

The War Department sent General George S. Patton Jr., Commander of the 1<sup>st</sup> Armored Corps, to California in March of 1942 to establish a headquarters for the Desert Training Center. He selected a site 20 miles east of Indio near the little town of Desert Center, California. The camp was named for General S.B.M. Young, an Indian fighter and the first Army Chief of Staff. The center was activated on April 7, 1942 at the Hotel Indio, Indio, California.

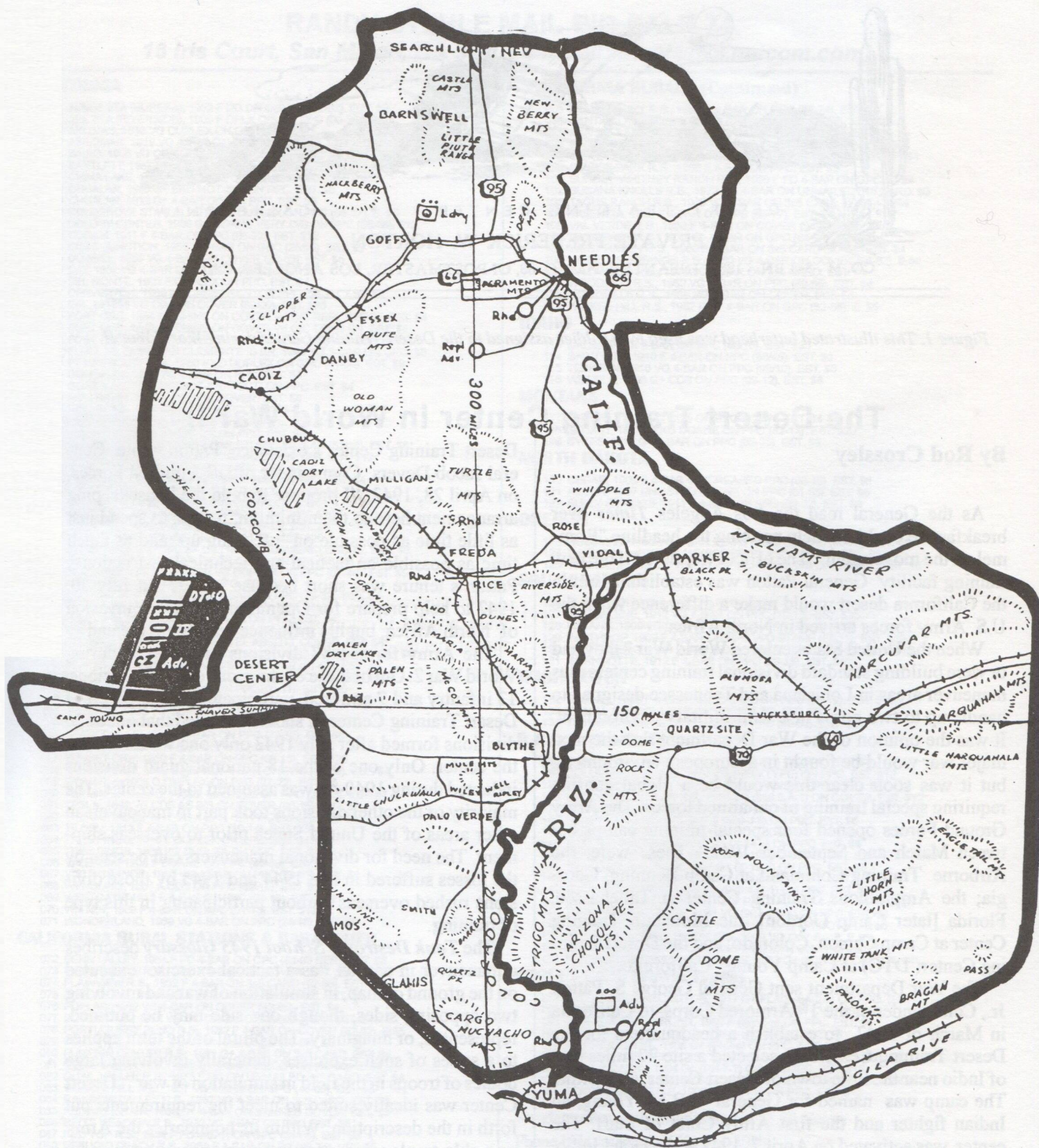
General Patton established the high standards and discipline that the units would follow through out the

Desert Training Center's existence. Patton wrote General Jacob Devers, Commander of US Armored Forces, on April 28, 1942, "I propose to hold the housekeeping arrangement here to the minimum, that is, to spend just as little time as possible on 'prettying up' and as much time as possible on tactical and technical instruction". Patton's tenure was short because he left on July 30, 1942 to help prepare for Operation Torch, the invasion of North Africa, but his influence was felt to the end.

The Army formed 87 divisions of all types during World War 2. Out of these 87 divisions only 20 divisions, 13 infantry and 7 armored, participated in maneuvers at Desert Training Center. It should be noted that out of 26 divisions formed after July 1942 only one would train at the center. Only one of the 18 national guard divisions inducted during 1940-41 was assigned to the center. The majority of the other divisions took part in maneuvers in other areas of the United States prior to overseas shipment. The need for divisional maneuvers can be seen by the losses suffered in late 1944 and 1945 by those divisions rushed overseas without participating in this type of training.

The *Tank Destroyer School 1943 Glossary* describes a maneuver in part as, "as a tactical exercise executed on the ground or map, in simulation of war and involving two opposing sides, though one side may be outlined, represented, or imaginary. The plural of the term applies to a series of such exercises, generally involving large bodies of troops in the field in simulation of war". Desert Center was ideally suited to meet the requirements put forth in the description. Within its boundaries the Army was able to plan and operate any size maneuver under realistic conditions. The size of the center made it possible to combine operations using aircraft and live fire exercises with all types of arms that could not be dupli-





Map I. The Desert Training Center. (Source: The XX Corps Unit History)



cated at any other training or maneuver area in the United States. The majority of the divisions and some of the supporting units had already conducted training maneuvers at other locations prior to their arrival at the center. The purpose of the Desert Training Center was to move officers and enlisted personnel from their modern camps with all the conveniences to a harsh environment which would temper them for the real discomforts and hazards of combat over an extended period of time. As soon as each division had squared itself away in its new desert surroundings it would begin an established training schedule. This was:

Week 1 individual, crew and squad training;

Week 2 company or battery training;

Week 3 Battalion training;

Week 4 Regimental training;

Weeks 5 to 7 Divisional field exercises; and

Weeks 8 to 13 corps maneuver.

Camp Young became the largest military post in the United States Army. The original 10,000 square miles grew to its final size of 28,000 square miles in mid 1943. Most of the original land was already government owned. The rest was sparsely populated which made it easier for the government to acquire. Needles, Blythe, Indio and Yuma were located on the edge of the camp. Of these four towns only Yuma had a population over 5000 people. Military installations were already located within or near Camp Young. An ordnance test section at Camp Seeley, a Field artillery training area at Imperial California, an Engineer test section at Yuma, plus the Antiaircraft Artillery(AAA) Training Center at Camp Haan, Riverside. The Air Corps had fields at Victorville, and Las Vegas, and a depot at San Bernardino. The Desert Training Center stretched from west of Pomona, California almost to Phoenix, Arizona and from the Mexican border near Yuma north to Searchlight, Nevada. Within this area the Army built ten temporary camps in addition to Camp Young; some were designed for divisional use, others were used by combat and supply units. Because the desert training center was established so quickly most of the camps were built by the arriving troops. The camps were later considered permanent when concrete or wood floors were added to the pyramidal tents. The ten camps were: Coxcomb located at Desert Center; Essex; Granite and Iron Mountain both at Iron Mountain; Ibis at Needles; Pilot Knob at Ogilby all in California. In Arizona there were: Laguna at Yuma; plus Bouse, Horn, and Hyder.

The remoteness of the region plus the limited rail facilities hindered the dispatching of passenger and freight cars. The accumulation of cars was so great at one point that the Transportation Corps placed a four day stop order on shipments to the center to relieve car congestion. The massive movement of troops and equipment into and

out of the center led to the request by the Transportation corps that the center reduce these activities. This request was based on the problems of trying to support the center and the war in the pacific over the same rail lines. In response to this request the War Department directed that the trains bringing in one unit would take a leaving unit to its next post. The center further reduced traffic flow by setting up vehicle motor pools and equipment depots so that in-coming units could draw their needs. One officer stated that when the 4<sup>th</sup> armored division was issued its tanks, trucks and other equipment they were in horrible condition and it was in even worse condition when the division turned in its equipment.

The Surgeon General of the U.S. Army ordered that medical units designed to operate in overseas theaters of operations would only train in the United States. Medical services to all army troops within the states would be provided by the station and general hospitals. The Army's desire for realism necessitated that the Medical Corps supply combat medical units to staff one 150-bed hospital, eight 250-bed hospitals, and three 1000-bed hospitals of the type the units would operate overseas.

General Patton planned to have a signal repair shop and a signal company operate the post signal activities at Camp Young plus an additional eight signal companies for service with the troops. With all the demands placed on the signal corps across the nation, signal troops were always in short supply. This shortage of troops meant that the local phone company provided communications for Camp Young from a central exchange in Blyth. Beyond that, the signal companies of Camp Young and the divisions had the responsibility for service.

Even under the spartan conditions established for the center it was necessary to build hospitals, railhead facilities, roads, air fields and supply depots. This work was performed by the engineering unit assigned to the Desert Training Center and those that came to train with their division.

The first troops arrived at Desert Training Center in mid April 1942. The first division to arrive was the 3<sup>rd</sup> Armored Division on July 26, 1942. The division left Camp Polk, Louisiana in 30 trains bringing all their equipment with them. This was one of the divisions with no previous maneuver experience so the troops were uncertain about what conditions to expect. When they exited their cool day coaches at Freda, CA., a siding on the Santa Fe branch line to Phoenix, they stepped into a brilliant expanse of sand, rock, and sun. The temperature was around 130 degrees on that day and with the wind blowing it felt as though the troops had stepped into a blast furnace. The troops and equipment moved west 13 miles from Freda to what would later be Camp Granite. Here the troops and their engineering unit built a camp

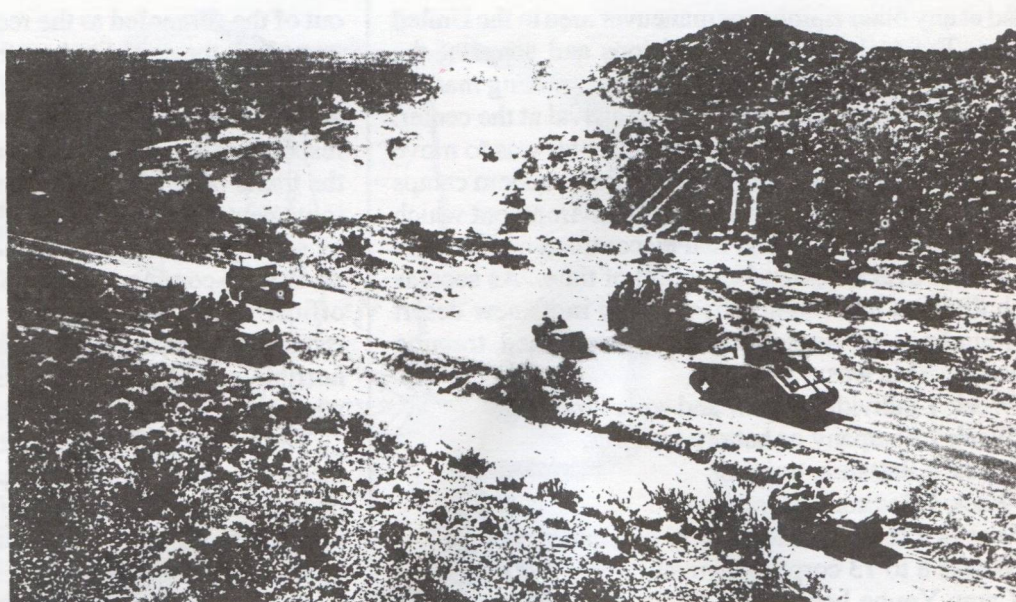


complete with roads and ranges. Their shower and bath facilities were built next to the Los Angeles aqueduct.

As the war in North Africa was being fought the War Department began to review its thinking about the real purpose of the Desert Training Center. The Army decided the center would be converted to a simulated theater of operations. This permitted the divisions and other units, after completion of the regulation training syllabus, to spend up to 13 more weeks in post graduate training under combat conditions.

In January 1943 the War Department began the development of the theater of operations, which included a combat zone and a communication zone. This was the first time this type of training command existed within the United States. Every unit and every operation would be under the theater commander, including the Army Air Force units both combat and service at Rice Army Airfield, Desert Center Army Airfield, and Shavers Summit Field. Everyone, including Headquarters personnel, would operate and live under simulated war conditions.

The communication zone was originally designed to surround the combat zone and to contain the units and facilities necessary to support the Army. Surrounding the combat zone led to problems during the maneuvers as the simulated war games could easily shift from the combat zone to the communication zone. In mid 1943 the communication zone was given boundaries, basically on a line south from Kelso to near Desert Center, which corrected the problem. A directive issued in January 1943 enlarged the center to include Army Service of Supply installations existing or those being built at or near Needles, Camp Young, Indio, Pomona, Banning in California, and Yuma, Arizona. The headquarters of the communication zone was located in Banning while the general depot was at Camp Young. To supply the center, the Army arranged with the Southern Pacific Railroad to run daily ration trains to locations within the boundaries of the maneuver area. The maneuvers held at Desert Training Center were designed for long duration, thus the supply services organizations had to learn to keep the



No. 649 Tanks-Jeeps-Scout and Armored Cars of the Mechanized Armored Division Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps.

troops supplied over a long period and to keep supply services vehicles moving to meet the greater demand. Men, material, food and fuel was funneled forward from the supply and ammunition depots as far west as Los Angeles to the combat area under strict combat conditions. Service trucks traveled the supply routes under black out conditions with the drivers averaging four hours sleep in 24 hours. The 4<sup>th</sup> armored corps chief of staff said, "Operations here on the desert are conducted on a war basis. We do not have to simulate the problems of supply in the desert. They already exist and war only intensifies them. We hope to make our troops so tough that the 'real McCoy' will come easy. This is war-all but! And it's a mighty small change from 'all but' to 'all out'".

Seven maneuvers were conducted at Desert Training Center during its existence. The first was conducted by General Patton, but would not contain any divisional units and was not named. The next one was conducted by the 2<sup>nd</sup> Armored Corps from August to October 1942 and was called the 2<sup>nd</sup> Armored Corps California maneuver. The 3<sup>rd</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup> Armored and the 7<sup>th</sup> Motorized Divisions took part in this operation. The next five maneuvers were called the California Maneuvers and each was given a number. The first of these was conducted by the 4<sup>th</sup> Armored Corps with the 4<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> Armored Divisions and the 6<sup>th</sup> Motorized Division and lasted from October 1942 to March 1943. This was also the first maneuver conducted under the simulated theater of operations. The 9<sup>th</sup> Corps started the 2<sup>nd</sup> California Maneuver on March 29, 1943. It would contain only the 7<sup>th</sup> Armored Division and three infantry divisions, the 8<sup>th</sup>, 33<sup>rd</sup> and the 77<sup>th</sup>. The 3<sup>rd</sup> California maneuver took place from July to November 1943 under the control of



the 15<sup>th</sup> Corps. It consisted of the 9<sup>th</sup> Armored plus the 79<sup>th</sup>, 81<sup>st</sup>, 85<sup>th</sup>, and 93<sup>rd</sup> Infantry Divisions. The 90<sup>th</sup> division moved from Barkeley, Texas to participate in this maneuver in early September, then 15 days later was transferred to Fort Dix, New Jersey. This was the shortest time any division had at Desert Training Center. The 11<sup>th</sup> Armored and the 80<sup>th</sup>, 90<sup>th</sup> and the 104<sup>th</sup> Infantry Divisions participated in both the 4th Californian maneuver under the 4<sup>th</sup> Corps from November 1943 to January 1944 and the last maneuver at the center under the 10<sup>th</sup> corps from January to March of 1944.

The war department changed the name of the area to the Desert Center Training Center, California-Arizona Maneuver Area (CAMA) in October 1943. The center continued to grow more realistically by handling one maneuver after another, but its continuity was broken in December 1943. The War Department assigned the 3<sup>rd</sup> Tactical Air Division including its services unit and air base to the 3<sup>rd</sup> Air Force. It was now up to the commanding general of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Air Force to supply the air units needed for the air/ground training at CAMA as he saw fit, thus ending the single control over all units assigned to the center. The continuing shipment of service units overseas placed an even greater strain on the maneuver area in late 1943. At this point, because of the lack of services units and the fact that there was no way that the problem could be corrected, the War Department issued orders closing the Desert Training Center as of April 30, 1944. The 104<sup>th</sup> division left the Desert Training Center on March 15<sup>th</sup> and the center was turned over to the 9<sup>th</sup> Service Command on May 1, 1944. Camp Young, the Communication Headquarters at Banning, and Pomona

Ordinance depot were the only operations open after April 15<sup>th</sup>. It was their responsibility to police the maneuver area, close the camps, collect and salvage all equipment and materiel left at the center.

Thus ended of the most realistic training area ever developed by the Army. In only 24 months of operation the center trained thousands of troops on how to conduct themselves in a combat environment. Every senior officer who participated in Desert Training Center maneuvers agreed the experience was very valuable to them later in combat.

## DESERT TRAINING CENTER POSTAL HISTORY

As the first units began to train at Desert Training Center their outgoing mail had a return address that read: soldier name, unit #, APO number, and the nearest post office which would process their mail, such as Barstow or Needles (Figure 2). The non-divisional units arriving at Desert Training Center did not have an assigned APO number. During their time at the center a special APO number was provided for the unit's use. As the first divisional units arrived in July '42 the Army changed the way mail would be addressed. The return address would be: soldiers name, unit #, APO number, c/o Postmaster, Los Angeles. However, the mail was still processed and postmarked through Barstow, Blythe, Indio, Needles, Yuma or Los Angeles (Figure 3). Mail from Camp Young personnel was processed in Indio with the camp as the return address.

The Army's decision to change the center to a simulated theater of operations changed the way the mail was handled. If the theater was to operate properly then at every phase the units had to operate as though they were in combat. All units assigned to Desert Center including the Air Force and those at Camp Young, would use their assigned APO number c/o Post Master Los Angeles. The mail from these units would be canceled with a US Army Postal Service postmark. Other military operations within the theater such as Rice and Blythe Air Force Bases would continue to use civilian postmarks. The date this postal change became effective was March 1, 1943 and the last civilian cancels correspond with this date. However, the date of the first postmark by the US Army Postal Service is March 7, 1943. During the period from March 1st to the 7th an unusual Los Angeles postmarked was used. It was a double dial with Los Angeles CA on the top and Unit 5 on the bottom and the date inside

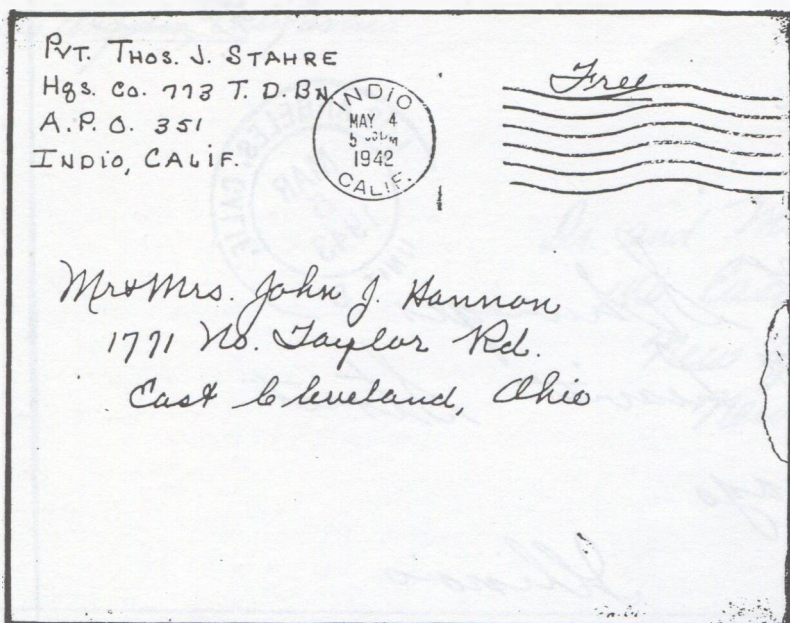


Figure 2. The first units to train at the Center used return addresses similar to this.



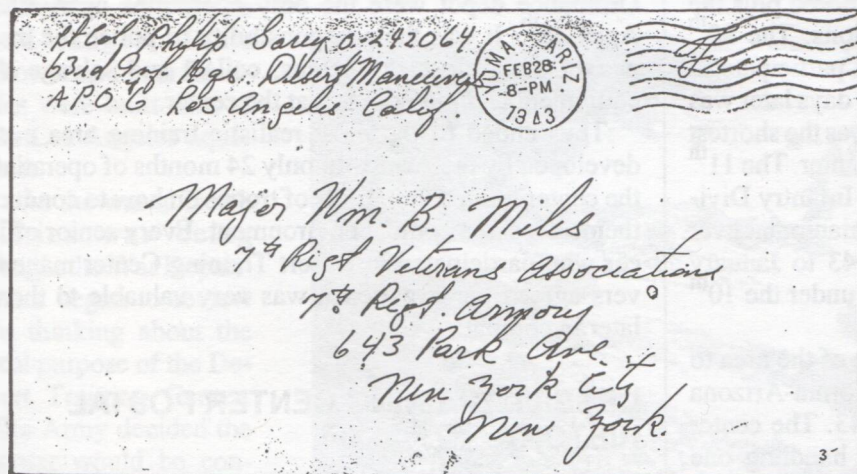


Figure 3. Prior to March 1943, personnel used APO numbers in their return addresses, but mail was still postmarked at local civilian post offices.

(Figure 4). The postmark is not listed in Salley's *History of California Post Offices* but this is not surprising as he does not list several US military postmarks used in California during the war. The reason behind this non listing is that military post office's opening and closing dates during WW 2 were not listed in the *Postal Bulletins* of security reasons.

There are other examples of this type of cancel being used to postmark military mail across the nation during the war. It is the author's view that the U.S. Postal Service wanted to use this type of cancel rather than the APO

device for handing the mail from Desert Training Center. This view is reinforced on review of the registered mail from the center. However, someone on the 4<sup>th</sup> Armored (later the 20<sup>th</sup>) Corps staff, which was conducting the First California Maneuver at the time, decided that the APO postmark would be used. This is confirmed by a statement in the corps history that "throughout the communications zone there were laundries, bakeries, post offices, supply depots and the heavy maintenance shops of the ordnance". At first the Army processed the mail using a machine cancel (Figure 5) which was soon followed by the standard 4 bar postmark (Figure 6).

In the beginning, the APO number was not used within the 4-bar cancel. It was not until late '43 that some units added their APO number (Figure 7), but this did not become a standard practice. In handling the mail, some Army Post Offices could not keep up with the volume of mail flowing through their office. In place of canceling the mail, they would simply allow the mail to enter the system unpostmarked. This problem seems to have occurred during the third California Maneuver conducted by the 15<sup>th</sup> corps from July 23 to November 13, 1943.

A review of registered covers from the period when Army Postal Service postmarks were used shows

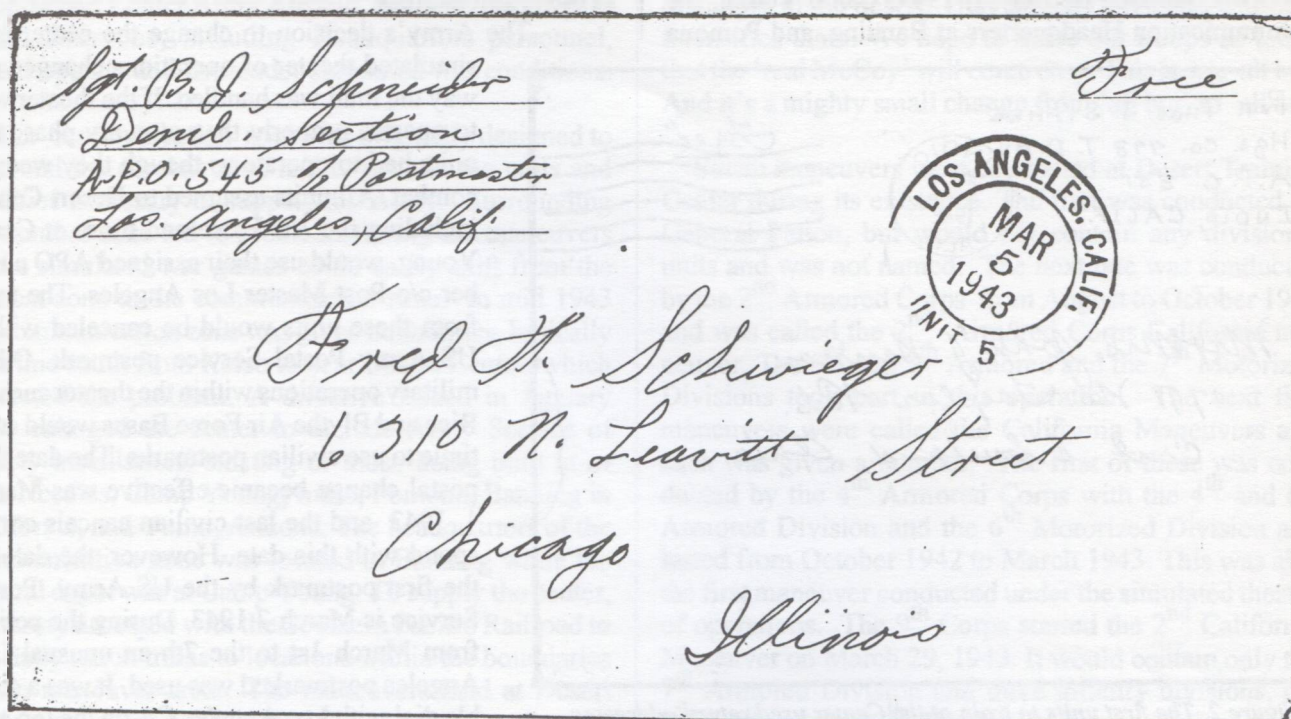


Figure 4. For a brief time in early March 1943, mail from personnel at the Desert Training Center was postmarked with this unusual Los Angeles Unit 5 utility dater.



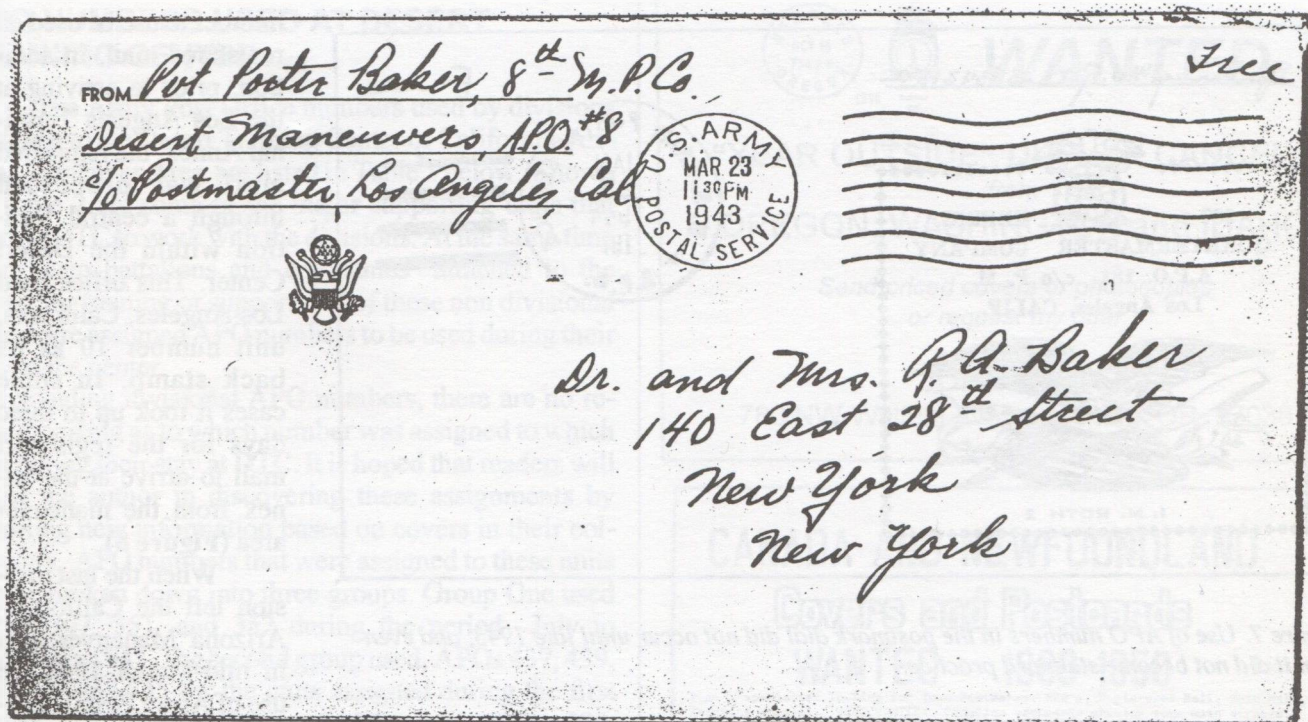


Figure 5. Machine cancels such as this were used on mail dating from mid-March 1943.

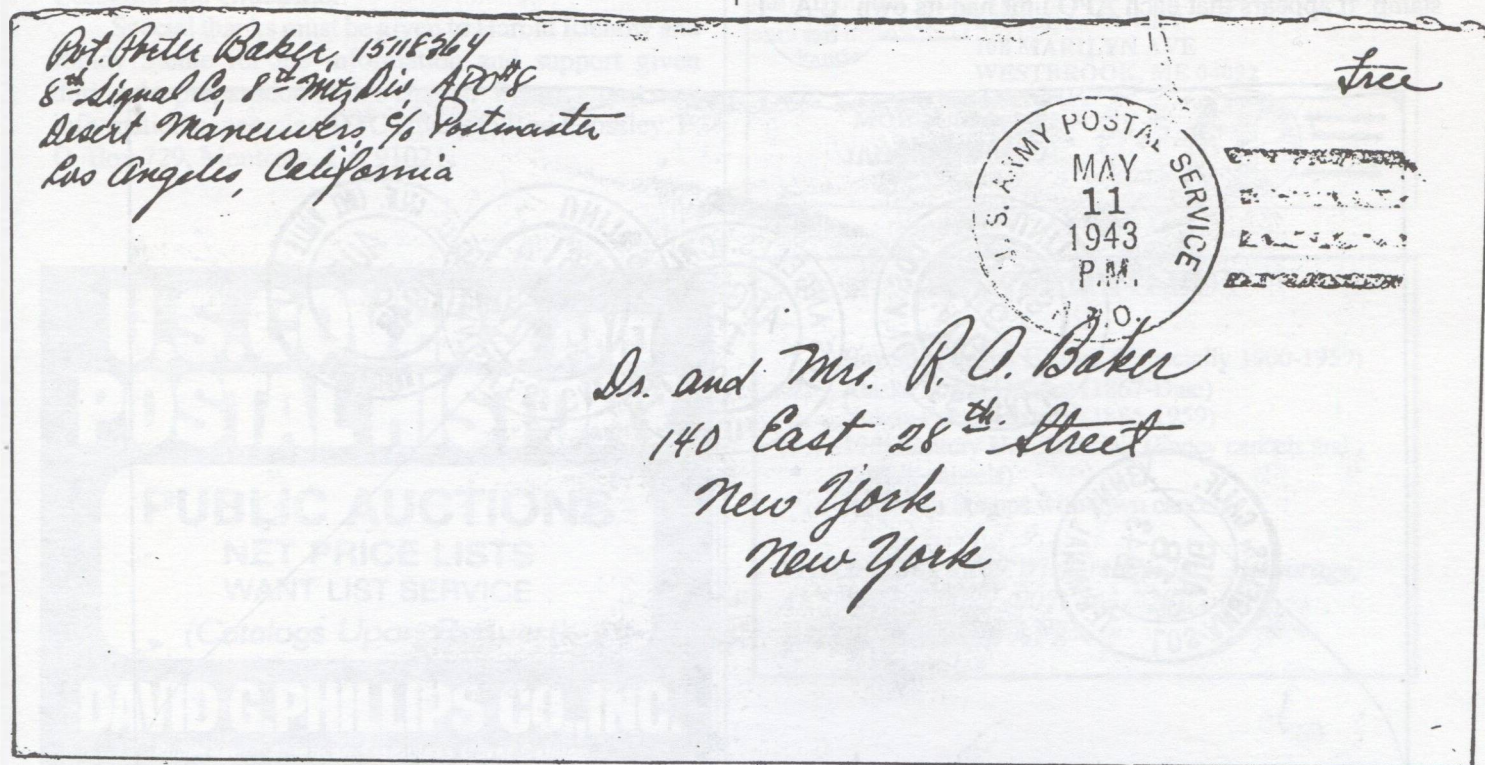


Figure 6. Mail from personnel assigned to the Desert Training Center from late Spring and Summer 1943 typically bears four-bar postmarks such as this with no identifying APO number in the dial.



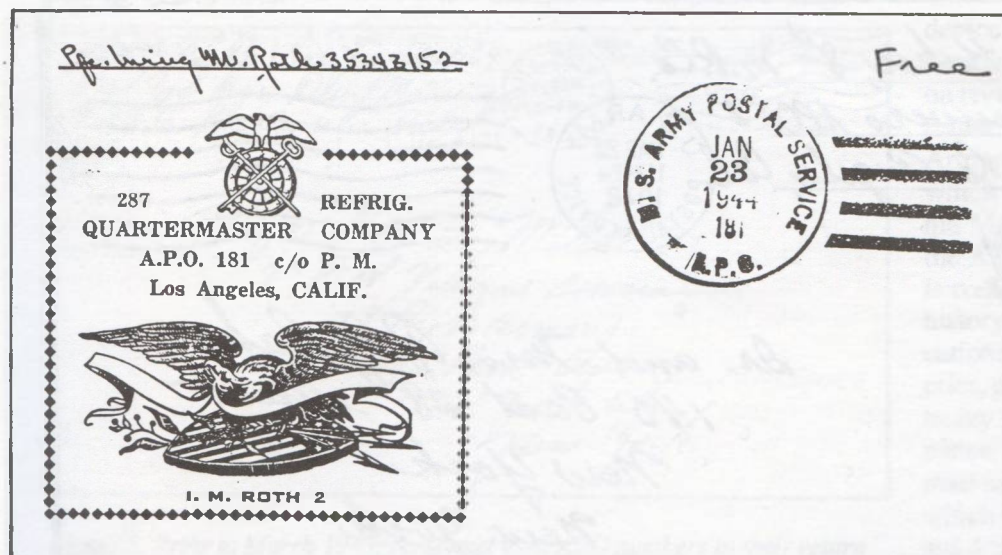


Figure 7. Use of APO numbers in the postmark dial did not occur until late 1943, and even then it did not become standard practice.

that this mail was handled differently than first class mail. All the covers reviewed have the correct return address but no APO postmarks were used. Mail going to Canada was processed through Indio with that office's back stamp. Mail going to addresses in the states used a Los Angeles, California Unit Post Office number back-stamp. It appears that each APO unit had its own L.A.

ice postmarks was discontinued. Those units left to clean up the Desert Center Training operation area would again use Camp Young as their return address with their mail being postmarked Indio.

number to use be used on registered mail. In addition, prior to arriving at the Los Angeles Terminal Annex, the registered mail was processed through a central location within the Desert Center. This office used Los Angeles, California, unit number 10 as its back stamp. In some cases it took up to three days for the registered mail to arrive at the annex from the maneuver area (Figure 8).

When the last division left the California-Arizona Maneuver area in mid-March 1944 the use of Army Postal Service postmarks was discontinued.

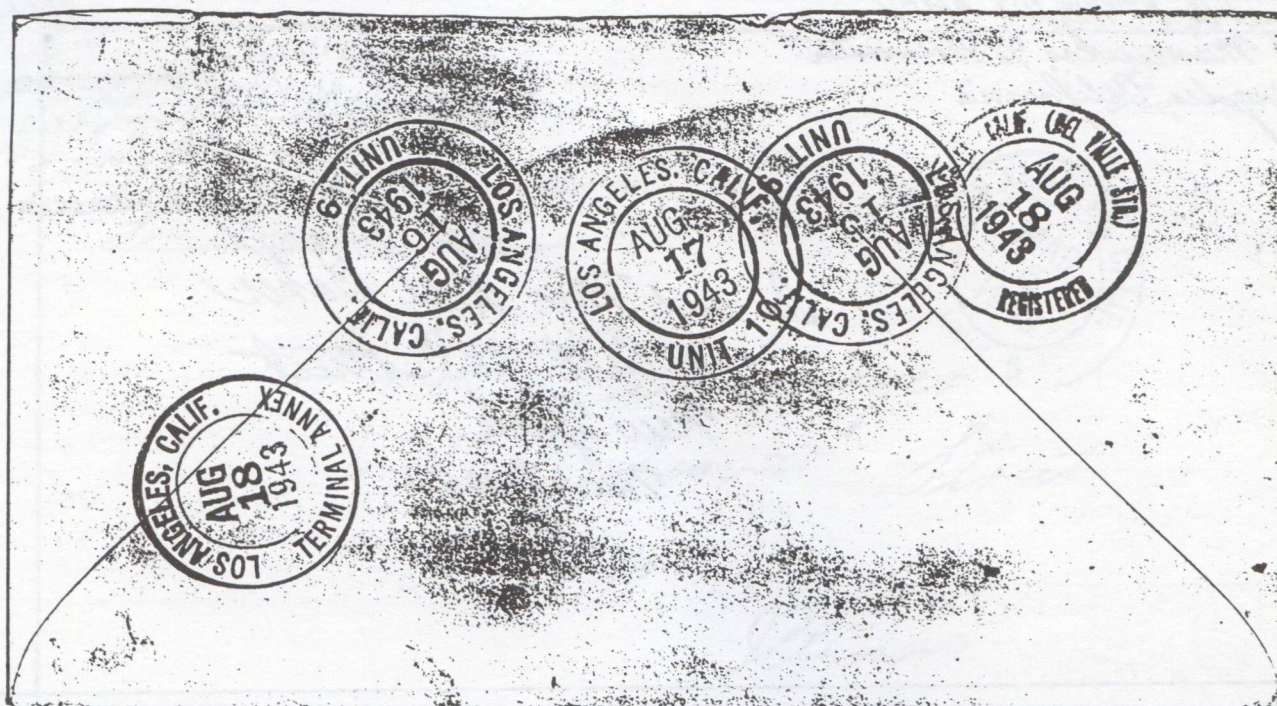


Figure 8. This registered cover was mailed with an APO 184 return address. It bears markings from LOS ANGELES UNIT 9 on August 16, UNIT 10 on August 17 and TERMINAL ANNEX on August 18.



## APO NUMBERS USED AT DESERT TRAINING CENTER

The Army Post Office numbers used by divisions assigned to the Desert Training Center or California-Arizona Maneuver Area are listed in Table 1 below. Shown in Table 2 are some of the major supporting units that were at DTC to work with the divisions. At the same time there were battalions and companies attached to the center for training or support. All of these non divisional units were assigned APO numbers to be used during their stay at the center.

Excluding divisional APO numbers, there are no records existing as to which number was assigned to which unit during their stay at DTC. It is hoped that readers will assist the author in discovering these assignments by reporting new information based on covers in their collections. APO numbers that were assigned to these units can be broken down into three groups. Group One used APOs 307, 351, and 352 during the period July to December 1942. The second group used, APOs 437, 439, 441, 544 and 545 for the units assigned during the first part of 1943. The final group of APO numbers were 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 187, and 189 starting in July 1943 and continuing to the end of the last maneuver in March 1944. The above information is based on a review of more than 150 covers and differs from the data shown in *United States Number Military Post Offices* by Cosentini and Gruenzner.

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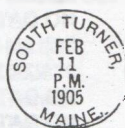
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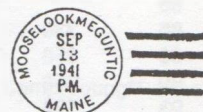
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**TABLE 1**  
**MILITARY UNITS WITH APO NUMBERS RECORDED AT DESERT**  
**TRAINING CENTER**

APO NO	UNIT	TYPE	DATE	POSTMARK	NOTES
6	1	INF CO E	01/30/43	CALEXICO	
6	63	INF CO E	02/16/43	BLYTHE	MOTORIZED DIV
6	63	INF REG HQ	02/28/43	YUMA AZ.	
7	107	CAV. SERVICE TROOP	09/03/42	NEEDLES	
7	53	EVAC HOSP.	09/03/42	NEEDLES CA	
7	57	MED BN HQ DET	09/15/42	S L O CA	2 covers apo 7 desert manuver
8	28	F.A. BN	03/15/43	Waynesville MO.	C/O POSTMASTER L.A.
8	8	MP CO	03/23/43	USAPS	**
8	8	SIG CO	04/02/43	USAPS	
8	45	FA BN BTY C	04/03/43	USAPS	
8	8	SIG CO	04/26/43	USAPS	APO**
8	28	INF CO A	04/26/43	YUMA AZ.	
8	28	INF CO. E	05/04/43	USAPS	APO**
8	8	SIG CO	05/09/43	USAPS	PM in Dial**
8	8	SIG CO 8 MTZ DIV	05/11/43	USAPS	APO
8	121	INF MED DETCH.	05/24/43	USAPS	
8	12	ENG BN, CO A"	05/25/43	USAPS	A.P.O.
8	8	SIG CO	05/26/43	USAPS	PM in Dial**
8	8	SIG CO	06/16/43	USAPS	PM in Dial**
33	33	QM CO	04/02/43	USAPS	APO
33	136	INF MED DET	05/07/43	ESSEX CA	**
33	123	INF CO D	05/24/43	USAPS	APO
33	122	INF CO.M	06/10/43	USAPS	APO
77	305	INF SERV CO	06/16/43	USAPS	APO
77	777	ORD CO	07/19/43	Cathedral City	**
77	307	INF ANTITANK CO	08/23/43	USAPS	APO
80	318	INF	02/28/44	USAPS	Reg cover LA Unit 8 backstamp
80	319	Inf Co B	NO DATE		no pm letter dated 12/26/43
81	323	INF HQ 1ST BN	01/11/44	SLO	
81		HQ CO PERSONAL SEC	07/22/43	USAPS	APO
81	322	Inf Reg Co E	NO DATE		No Pm but used**
81		HQ IGD	NO DATE		"letter dated 11/03/43, no postmark"
85		HQ S.T. 85TH DIV	09/20/43	USAPS	APO
85	339	INF CO D	NO DATE		NOT PM BUT USED
90	358	INF Co E	12/20/43	USAPS	APO # IN DIAL
90	358	INF REG CO E	NO DATE		NO PM BUT USED**
93	594	FA BN B Bty	10/25/43	LA Unit 23	Rg Cover also unit 10 10/26/43
93	369	INF	11/29/43	USAPS	APO NUM. IN DIAL
95	377	INF SERV CO	10/05/43		PM CAMP POLK
104		HQ Co Med Det	03/12/44	USAPS	APO 104 in dial
180	4	BASE POST OFFICE	08/05/43	USAPS	
180	233	ORD Base Group HQ	08/12/43	USAPS	
180		SURGEON DTC	09/30/43	USAPS	"APO, COMMUNICATION ZONE"
181	287	REF QM CO	01/23/44	USAO	APO# IN DIAL not addressed**
181	287	REF QM CO	01/23/44	USAPS	APO # IN DIAL 2 diff covers**
181	287	QM REFRIG CO	08/08/43	USAPS	APO
181	287	QM REFRIG CO	08/10/43	USAPS	APO
182	4AAF	AIR SUPP COMM SQ	01/29/44	USAPS	"APO in Dial, Return is 182-unit 1 pm LA"
182	144	F.A. Serv Bty 1st Bn	07/02/43	USAPS	APO
182	15	Cavalry	NO DATE		"no P.M., but used-APO 182-A-19"
183	10	Corps HQ Det	01/24/44	USAPS	
183	3616	QM TRUCK CO.	02/19/44	USAPS	APO 187 IN DIAL
183	836	ENG AVL BN	07/01/43	USAPS	2 diff covers
183	473	TRUCK REG	08/06/43	USAPS	
183	623	ORD AM CO	08/11/43	USAPS	
183	31	MED REG	09/03/43	USAPS	
183	610	"HQ, ENGR LIGHT EQU CO"	09/21/43	USAPS	
183	297	Engr Bn Co B	NO DATE		no postmark but was used
183		HQ CO 4TH CORPS	NO DATE		NOT PM BUT USED**
184	388	ENG (HVPN) BN	07/07/43	USAPS	
184	211	Ord Auto Maint Co.	08/16/43	LA Unit 9	Reg cover also unit 10 08/17/43
184	6	RCN SQ TP C	08/22/43	"PHOENIX, AZ"	ON LEAVE
184	259	"ORD CO MM, 199 ORD BN"	09/07/43	YUMA AZ.	**



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APO NO	UNIT	TYPE	DATE	POSTMARK	NOTES
185	546	AAA Bn Med Det	03/08/44	USAPS	APO
185	536	ORD HM CO. TK	09/04/43	USAPS	APO
185	607	T.D. Bn Recon Co	09/16/43	USAPS	APO
185	607	TD Bn Rec Co	10/06/43	USAPS	
185	607	Tk D Bn recon Co.	10/06/43	USAPS	APO
185	536	HQ ORD HM CO TANK	11/24/43	USAPS	APO
185	526	ORD CO	NO DATE		NOT PM BUT USED**
187	485	AAA AW Bn (sem)	01/20/44	INDIO	Registered cover to canada
188	740	TANK BN HQ CO	01/29/44	USAPS	No APO in Dial different cover
188	701	MED TK BN	02/11/44	USAPS	APO
188	701	M & R Bn	02/17/44	USAPS	APO
188	740	TANK BN HQ CO	06/24/43	USAPS	APO IN DIAL**
253	36	ARMD INF REG	08/16/42	LA	**
253	36	Arm Inf Reg Co A	08/16/42	LA 11	c/o Rice not c/o PM LA**
253	no list	CO B MAINT BN	09/03/42	BARSTOW	C/O PM RICE NOT LA
253	no list	CO B MAINT BN	09/18/42	LA 11	C/O PM RICE NOT LA
254	37	ARMD INF CO F	02/10/43	LA	
254	37	ARM REG CO F	02/10/43	LA 5	
254	46	MED BN CO B	02/15/43	LA 7	
254	35	ARM REG SERV CO	03/01/43	BLYTHE	
254		HQ 4TH A.D.	03/06/43	USAPS	
254	35	ARM REG SERV CO	03/30/43	NEEDLES	
254	22	ARM FA BN SERV CO	04/04/43	USAPO	
254	84	REN BN	04/06/43	USAPS	
254	37	ARM REG	04/19/43	USAPS	
254	37	Arm Reg Band	04/30/43	USAPS	
254	35	ARM REG SERV CO	05/03/43	USAPS	machine cancel 6pm **
254		POSTAL OFFICER	06/01/43	USAPS	
254	144	Signal Co	12/07/42	BARSTOW	**
254	37	ARM REG	12/10/42	BARSTOW	4 A.D. DESEST MANSUVERS
254	37	ARM INF HQ CO	12/13/42	BARSTOW	
254	51	ARMD INF CO G	12/22/42	LA	**
255	145	ARMD SIG CO	08/19/42	LA 14	**
255		no unit shown	08/25/42	LA 8	**
255	81	Arm Reg HQ 2 Bn	09/16/42	Fenner	**
255	46	ARM INF REG CO G	10/01/42	LA 3	5 div part of return ?
255	46	ARM INF REG	10/01/42	LA 8	
256	68	ARM REG MAINT CO	02/24/43	LA	4 Bar
256	76	ARMD MED BN	03/03/43	LA	UNIT 5**
256	68	ARMD REG CO E	10/13/42	YUCCA AZ	not c/o PM LA but Camp Young**
256	128	ARM FA BN MED DET	10/27/42	BARSTOW	
256	25	ARM ENG BN HQ CO	10/22/42	LA	?
256	50	A.I. REG HQ	11/01/42	BARSTOW	**
256	68	Armd Reg Co G	12/06/42	BARSTOW	**
256	128	ARM FA BN MED DET	12/24/42	LA	AIRMAIL LETTER
257	87	REC BN CO D	03/09/43	CAMP POLK	C/O POSTMASTER L.A.
257	31	Arm Reg HQ 3 Bn	03/22/43	USAPS	
257	87	Arm. Rcn Bn Co B	03/24/43	USAPS	APO no date in dial
257	40	Arm Reg Co F 2 Bn	04/24/00	USAPS	APO
257	147	ARM SIG CO	04/27/00	USAPS	APO
257		MED DET MAINT BN	05/22/00	USAPS	APO
259	2	ARM REG HQ CO 2 Bn	09/28/43	USAPS	
259	9	ARM ENG BN CO A	09/30/43	USAPS	APO
259	16	ARMD FA BN	NO DATE		NOT PM BUT USED
259	52	ARMD INF REG CO D	NO DATE		NOT PM BUT USED
261	41	TK BN SEV. CO	NO DATE		NOT PM BUT USED
307	151	MED BN	09/04/42	BARSTOW	**
307	53	EVAC HOSPITAL	09/05/42	NEEDLES	
307	7	CORPS HQ	09/29/42	LA	office of surgeon not list this date
351	80	ENG CO B	05/04/42	"ALBANY, NY"	RECV CANCEL RETURN INDIO**
351	773	TD BN HQS CO	05/04/42	INDIO	**
352	2	Armored Corps HQ	08/24/42	INDIO	Camp Young return address
437	231	Q.M. CO.	7/7/43	USAPS	APO
439	54	EVC HOSP	04/13/43	USAPS	M.T.Z.
439	534	ORD CO (HM) TK	06/04/43	USAPS	
441	534	ORD CO	03/24/43	USAPS	
441	388	BOMB SQ 312 Bomb Gp	04/19/43	USAPS	



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APO NO	UNIT	TYPE	DATE	POSTMARK	NOTES
441	980	FA BN BTY C	04/24/43	USAPS	APO
441	980	FA BN BTY C	05/31/43	USAPS	APO
441	389	BOMB SQ	06/22/43	USAPS	APO 312 BOMB GROUP
544	21	EVAC HOSP.	03/07/43	USAPS	RETURN NEEDLES CA.
544	533	QMS BN CO C	05/05/43	USAPS	
544	21	EVACUATION HOSP.	06/11/43	USAPS	
545	533	QM BN Serv	02/26/43	LA	4 Bar
545	666	ENG TOPO CO	03/02/43	LA	UNIT 5**
545		DEMOLITION SECTION	03/05/43	LA	UNIT 5**
545	836	ENG BN	03/07/43	LA	4 Bar
No APO	97	QM BN CO C	01/04/43	LA	UNIT 3 RICE NOT LA AS RETURN
No APO	22	FA BN SERVICE BTY	04/06/43	USAPS	SHOULD BE 254
No APO	151	MED BN CO C	11/07/42	BARSTOW	SHOULD BE 307
No APO	348	ENGERS Co A	11/11/42	BARSTOW	
Rice	836	AVN ENG	01/01/43	LA	see APO 183 7/1/43 for this unit
Rice	836	AVN ENG	01/24/43	LA	
Rice	391	BOMB SQ	08/11/43	BLYTHE	AIR BASE BR
Rice	836	ENG	12/26/42	LA	
Young	742	TANK BN MED DET	01/30/43	INDIO	Have 2 different covers the same date**
Young	194	ORD CO D	02/02/43	INDIO	
Young	194	ORD CO	02/05/43	INDIO	
Young	477	ORD EVAC CO	02/05/43	INDIO	**
Young	826	TD BN	03/03/43	LA	UNIT 5
Young	93	SIG BN CO C	03/30/44	INDIO	
Young	93	SIG BN CO C	06/29/43	USAPS	
Young	62	FA BN BTY A	08/08/42	INDIO	**
Young	742	TK BN	12/00/42	INDIO	CAN NOT READ DATE
Young	191	TK BN CO C	12/20/42	LA 7	NG UNIT FORMED '41 VA NG U**
Young	194	ORD CO	02/15/43	INDIO	**
No APO	HQ	Comm Zone	03/08/43	LA	Unit 5 return Banning Ca. Desert TC





Table 2

### Military Units Assigned to Desert Training Center

Maneuver Name	Corp	Maneuver Dates	Unit Assinged	APO#	Dates Assinged	notes
Units Assigned to Specific Maneuvers						
None	1 Arm	04/11/42-08/01/42	2 Tank Group other unknown		04/19/42-01/31/43	ordered to Indio
2 Armored Crop Calif. Maneuver	2 Arm	08/02/42-10/31/42	3 Armored Div. 5 Armored Div 7 Motorized Div	253 254 7	07/26/42-11/09/42 08/14/42-11/19/42 08/14/42-10/20/42	order to Camp Young
#1 Calif. Maneuver	4 Arm	11/09/42-03/29/43	4 Armored Div. 6 Armored Div. 6 Motorized Div	255 256 6	11/17/42-06/13/43 10/10/42-03/20/43 11/29/42-02/22/43	ordered to Camp Young ordered to Camp Young
#2 Calif. Maneuver	9 Corp	03/29/43-07/26/43	7 Armored Div. 8 Motorized Div 33 Infantry Div.	257 8 33	03/11/43-08/12/43 03/20/43-08/15/43 04/13/43-07/24/43	to camp young to camp young only ng div here
#3 Calif. Maneuver	15 Crop	07/23/11/13/43	77 Infantry Div 9 Armored Div. 79 Infantry Div. 81 Infantry Div. 85 Infantry Div. 90 Infantry Div.	77 259 79 81 85 90	04/19/43-10/01/43 08/01/43-10/25/43 08/17/43-12/04/43 07/17/43-11/20/43 06/23/43-10/07/43 09/12/43-09/26/43	order to camp young to Goff&Camp Ibis to Camp Young to Camp Young to Camp Young only there 14 days
#4 Calif Maneuver	4 Corp	11/13/43-01/17/44	93 Infantry Div. 11 Armored Div. 80 Infantry Div. 95 Infantry Div. 104 Infantry Div.	93 261 80 93 104	07/08/43-01/15/44 10/29/43-02/11/44 12/09/43-03/12/44 10/18/43-02/18/44 11/10/43-03/14/44	colored div. to Ibis
#5 Calif. Maneuver	10 Corp	01/14/44-04/30/44				same divisions as in #4 Calif. Maneuver
Assigned to Desert Training Center or Camp Young						
Branch	Unit Assinged	APO#	Dates Assinged	notes		
Antiaircraft Artillery	57AAA Brigade 114 AAA Group		11/09/43-03/10/44 02/11/43-08/25/43	to Calif-Arizona Maneuver area to Camp Young		
Armored units	3 Tank Group 6 Tank Group 9 Tank Group 10 Tank Group	188	11/23/42-06/13/43 05/06/43-12/14/43 08/19/43-03/23/44 11/28/43-04/01/44	ordered to DTC ordered to DTC ordered to DTC - Arizona ordered to Cal-Arz Maneuver Area		
Cavalry units	11 Cavalry Group 4 Cavalry Reg. 15 Cavalry Reg 107 Cavalry Reg	182	05/05/43-01/31/44 01/24/43-08/03/43 08/20/43-02/02/44 08/03/42-12/11/42	unit activated at Camp Young ordered to DTC ordered to DTC ordered to Camp Young Ohio NG unit		
Field Artillery units	16 FA Brigade 76 FA Brigade 18 FA Group Mtz 119 FA Group mtz 144 FA Group mtz 181 FA Group mtz 182 FA Group mtz 183 FA Group mtz 188 FA Group mtz 195 FA Group mtz 181 FA Reg	182	08/10/43-08/17/43 04/16/43-08/20/43 10/09/43-03/15/44 08/23/43-02/02/44 04/20/43-08/19/43 03/01/43-10/17/43 08/23/43-11/20/43 04/16/43-08/06/43 04/21/43-08/15/43 04/30/43-08/15/43 08/14/43-03/01/43	ordered to Cal-Arz formed HHB 9 Corp ordered to Camp Young ordered to Camp Young ordered to Camp Young ordered to Camp Young ordered to DTC formed from 181 FA reg ordered to DTC ordered to Camp Young ordered to Camp Young ordered to Camp Young ordered to DTC formed 144 FA Group mtz		
Engineer units	1120 Eng Group Comb 348 Eng GS Reg 355 Eng GS Reg 356 Eng GS Reg		04/15/43-11/10/43 11/02/42-04/15/43 12/17/42-08/01/43 02/08/43-09/03/43	ordered to Camp Young form from 348 eng ordered to Camp Young formed 1120 eng gp ordered to Needles not DTC ordered to DTC (colored unit)		
Tank Destroyer	5 Tank Dst Group 6 Tank Dst Group 10 Tank Dst Group 12 Tank Dst Group 15 Tank Dst Group		04/23/43-11/18/43 01/08/43-07/31/43 11/14/43-11/18/43 07/27/43-01/31/44 01/23/44-03/18/44	assigned to Camp Young		







## The Place Names of McLean County, Kentucky

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McLean County's 256 square miles and 7600 residents are located in the western Kentucky coal fields. Its somewhat centrally located seat, Calhoun, is about ninety air miles southwest of downtown Louisville and seventeen air miles ssw of downtown Owensboro, the region's principal commercial center.

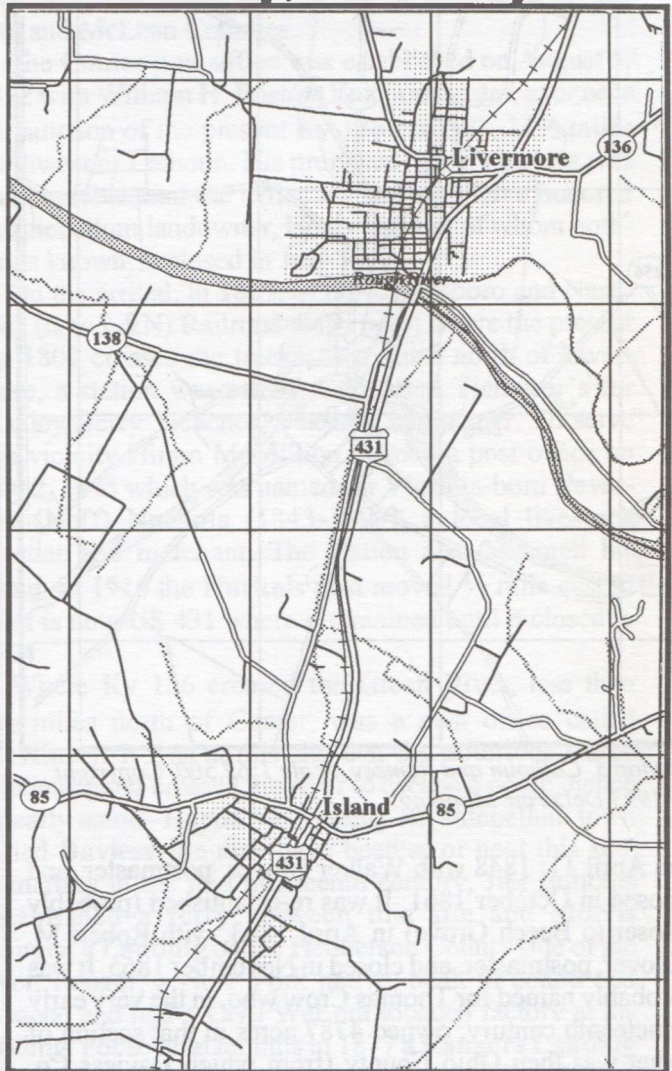
The county is drained exclusively by the Green River which crosses the middle of the county in a roughly wnw direction. Its principal branches, from east to west, are Rough River (which forms part of McLean's border with Ohio County), Buck Creek, Handley Creek, Long Falls Creek, Pond River (which forms most of McLean's border with Hopkins County), Yellow Creek, and Delaware Creek.

The 103rd of Kentucky's 120 counties, McLean was created by legislative act on May 8, 1854 from the southern half of Daviess County, the northern half of Muhlenberg County (the Green River being the line between them), and a small section of northwest Ohio County. It was named for Judge Alney McLean (1779-1841), US Congressman (1815-17, 1819-21) and Circuit Judge (1821-1841) for the district that included the future county. No other counties were taken from McLean.

McLean's twenty six post offices will be considered according to their location in one of the three parent counties. Eight offices were established before McLean itself was organized as a county.

Only one post office, that which serves **Livermore**, the county's largest town, is located in the section taken from Ohio County. Livermore, a fifth class city with a 1990 population of 1534, lies just north of the mouth of Rough River, ten miles ese of Calhoun. It was founded in 1837 by its proprietor, William A. Brown, and was first called **Brown's Landing**. Brown is said to have renamed it, when he established the post office on May 15, 1838, for his friend, the local storekeeper, James Henry Livermore. This has been questioned by some historians who claim it honored Alonzo Livermore (1801-1888), a civil engineer from Pennsylvania who had just completed the construction of the Green River's Lock and Dam Number Two at Rumsey. In either case, the town was incorporated in 1850 and soon became an important river port and later L&N Railroad station, and was especially noted for its lumber mills and furniture factories.

On June 12, 1828 John Moseley established the first of McLean's post offices in Daviess County. This was called **Long Falls Creek** for the aptly named Green River tributary on or near which it was located. In 1859 William Givens moved the office about half a mile north

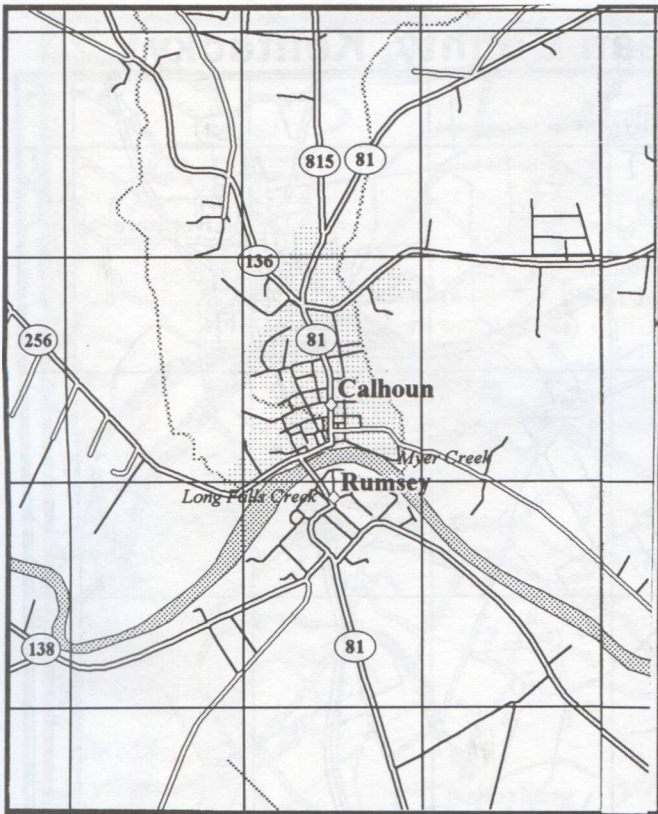


Map 2. Livermore and Island. Scale 1:62,500.  
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to a site about  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile from the by then Daviess County line and renamed it **Glenville** for several local families. Though the community continued to be called Glenville, the post office again became **Long Falls Creek** in 1864 but reassumed the **Glenville** name in 1884. By this time and until it closed in 1905, the office was at the junction of the present Ky 81 and 140, six miles northeast of Calhoun. It is traditionally believed that the community also bore the nickname **Lick Skillet** for the scarcity of food in the area at one time.

The second McLean post office to be established in the Daviess Co. section was **Crows Pond**. This has not been located though it is believed to have been somewhere between Wyman and Poverty and several miles east of the future Beech Grove, perhaps near the junction of the present Ky 140 and 136. The office was established





Map 3. Calhoun and Rumsey. Scale 1:62,500. Copyright 1993 DeLorme Mapping.

on April 11, 1848 with Walker Glover, postmaster, and closed in October 1861. It was re-established (probably closer to Beech Grove) in April 1863, with Robert M. Glover, postmaster, and closed in November 1865. It was probably named for Thomas Crow who, in the very early nineteenth century, owned 4787 acres in that section of what was then Ohio County (from which Daviess Co. was created in 1815). The pond is identified, though unlocated, in an 1800 deed. [Ohio County Deed Book AA].

The third post office to be established in the Daviess County section of the county has served its seat, **Calhoun**, the site of one of the earliest settlements in the lower Green River valley. In 1780 a land speculator, Jacob Myers, acquired several thousand acres just above the mouth of Long Falls Creek. In early 1785, on his instructions, Henry Rhoads, et al. laid off a town here and called it **Rhoadsville**. Shortly thereafter, Henry's brother, Solomon built a fort on the hill overlooking that site which was called, inexplicably, **Fort Vienna**. In 1787 John Handley acquired the Rhoadsville site by suit, giving it the **Vienna** name. On Feb. 23, 1849 William H. Williams established a post office to serve the new community and named it for John Calhoun (sic) (1797-1852), a circuit judge and former US Congressman (1835-9) who, in early 1852, just a few months before his death, helped lay off and charter the town that was

also to bear his name. Two years later it became the seat of the new county. Why the town's and post office's name has always been spelled **Calhoun** and not **Calhoon** has never been explained. It is now a fifth class city with a 1990 population of 854. Calhoun was also early referred to as "the Settlement at Long Falls", before the falls were destroyed with the erection in the mid 1830s of the local lock and dam.

The shortlived **Buck Creek** post office (established on Oct. 12, 1852 by Calvin Turner, its only postmaster) may have been in the vicinity of Buck Creek Church on that stream, midway between Nuckols and the Daviess County line. Since it closed just before the formation of McLean County it is not usually included on its post office lists. Just east of the Buck Creek Church (but on the L&N Railroad) was a post office called **Winkley** (May 6, 1895 to Nov. 1896) whose only postmaster, Samuel Atherton, had been unsuccessful in getting it named for him. The origin of **Winkley** is not known.

The next fourteen post offices (plus **Winkley**), also in the section taken from Daviess County, were established after the organization of McLean County.

The first was established on April 6, 1866 by Phineas Wells to serve a community that may early have been called **Buckhorn** but the post office was named **Mason Creek** for the stream on which it was located. While it has been said that the creek was named for a Masonic lodge at Buckhorn, it seems more likely that it honored the George Mason family of Daviess County that had also given its name to a precinct and two post offices in that county. According to the early land records, the creek itself had borne this name at least by 1811. In April 1878, then postmaster and storekeeper Marshal G. Ashby moved the Mason Creek post office half a mile downstream to a point less than two miles from Green River (10½ miles northwest of Calhoun) and renamed it **Beech Grove** for a local grove of beech trees. The post office continues to serve a viable community at the latter site that was once a prosperous trading center with a flour mill, tobacco factory, hotel, and several stores.

For much of the late nineteenth century the Green River port for Beech Grove was a settlement called **Wrightsburg** that may have been named for an early nineteenth century settler, William Wright. Around 1870 a town was laid out here, just above the mouth of Mason Creek (eleven miles wnw of Calhoun), by storekeeper Thomas P. Morgan but it never amounted to anything. A post office was established here on Dec. 12, 1884 (with Eugene A. Broadley, postmaster) and was first called **Crandell** for a Dr. William Crandell (ne 1844), a Beech Grove physician. It became **Wrightsburg** in June 1886 and closed ten years later.

When A.B. Hayden's preferred names, **Hayden** and **Brownhampton** were rejected for a post office he would



establish a mile south of the Daviess County line and seven miles north of Calhoun, his inexplicable third choice, *Cleopatra* [*kli o 'peI tra*] was chosen. From Sept. 23, 1880 through 1907 it served a community also known as **Tichenor's Store**.

On April 24, 1886, at the junction of the present Ky 140 and 815 (one mile from the Daviess County line and five miles north of Calhoun), Lelia D. Haynes established a post office. Though the local community was called **Little's Crossroads**, her post office was given the name **Amoret**. It closed in April 1891 but was re-established by James Galloway three years later as **Guffie**. It operated through 1907. Neither of the post office names have been explained.

A post office to be called **Oak Hill** was established by Columbus C. Malin between Handley and Buck Creeks, on the present Ky 250, five miles ene of Calhoun. It was, instead, named **Buel** for retired Union General Don Carlos Buell (1818-1898), the hero of the Battle of Perryville who later retired to Airdrie, up the Green River in Muhlenberg County. The post office operated from May 5, 1886 to May 1906. The Post Office Department's spelling error was never corrected.

The **Congleton** post office, at the junction of the present McGee Chapel and Eubanks Roads, one mile north of the Green River and fourteen miles wnw of Calhoun, was established by John J. Roland on April 13, 1887 and closed in July 1914. Its name source is not known.

Some 11½ miles northwest of Calhoun, at the junction of Ky 56 and 593, was the post office of **Elba**. There may have been a settlement of some kind here before the post office was established on July 24, 1888 but its name, if it had one, was apparently not acceptable for the post office. The office instead honored the four year old daughter of local storekeeper-postmaster, Thomas Monroe Burge, whose family soon moved to Louisville and later to Arkansas. Elba Burge later married (1) Gustave Carman and (2) Marshall H. Stovall. The office closed in October 1907.

On the north bank of Green River, just below the mouth of Yellow Creek, nine miles wnw of Calhoun, was a late nineteenth century river port that may have been called **Whitesburgh**. To avoid confusion with **Wrightsburg**, two miles below, and another **Whitesburgh** post office (in Letcher County), storekeeper Lewis Ray suggested that the local post office be called **Rayville**. This too was unacceptable. According to tradition, Ray spotted a case of lemons on a store shelf, submitted this name, and the **Lemon** post office operated from Sept. 2, 1891 to April 1901. Little remains at the site.

A shortlived post office inexplicably called **Kyle** operated from June 30 to mid October 1892. Since its only postmaster was Marshall Eastwood, it may have served

the area around Eastwood Ferry on the Green River, less than two miles above the junction of Webster, Henderson, and McLean Counties.

The **Comer** post office was established on August 5, 1892 with William H. Boston, first postmaster, at or near the junction of the present Ky 136 and 593, 14½ miles northwest of Calhoun. His proposed name **Virginia** was unacceptable, and the office instead may have honored an antebellum landowner, Henry Comer, of whom nothing is known. It closed in July 1918.

On the arrival, in 1867, of the Owensboro and Nashville (now L&N) Railroad to the point where the present Ky 1800 crosses the tracks, two miles north of Livermore, a station was established called **Tichenor's** for Manley Berry Tichenor, a nearby landowner. To serve this vicinity Hiram McMillion opened a post office on July 2, 1895 which was named for Virginia-born Neverson (Neff) Nuckols (1843-1899), a local livestock breeder and merchant. The station also assumed his name. In 1916 the **Nuckols** post moved ¼ mile east to what is now US 431 where it remained until it closed in 1974.

Where Ky 136 crossed the Green River, less than 2½ miles north of Comer, was a post office called **McKinley**. It was at this site that the notorious Harpe Brothers gang crossed the river to escape a posse; hence its early name--**Harpe's Crossing**. An antebellum town called **Daviessville** may have been at or near this site. Sometime in the mid nineteenth century, Jim Bottoms established a ferry between this site and **Morris Ranger's Landing** on the Henderson County side of the river. Ranger, a New York native, dealt in cotton and tobacco and had a Civil War era tobacco factory at his landing. For several months in 1877 a **Rangers Landing** post office served the vicinity (with Gustavus A. Ligon, postmaster). Then, on Oct. 29, 1898, William T. Smith established a post office in his store across the river in McLean County and named it **McKinley** for the then US president. (His first proposed name, **Weir**, was apparently unacceptable). After this office closed in Jan. 1909, its site was given the **Rangers Landing** name which continues to identify it on published maps. **Bottoms' Ferry**, which later became **Ranger's Ferry** and was probably known by other names from other owners, operated until recently.

When James H. McFarland petitioned for the creation of a post office on the present Kentucky 593, 9½ miles northwest of Calhoun, he submitted his name and half a dozen others. For some reason, not yet explained, **Wyman** was selected, and this office operated from Feb. 17, 1901 to August 1909.

The last post office established on the Daviess County side of Green River was **Poverty**. This office, at the junction of the present Kentucky 140 and 256, five miles

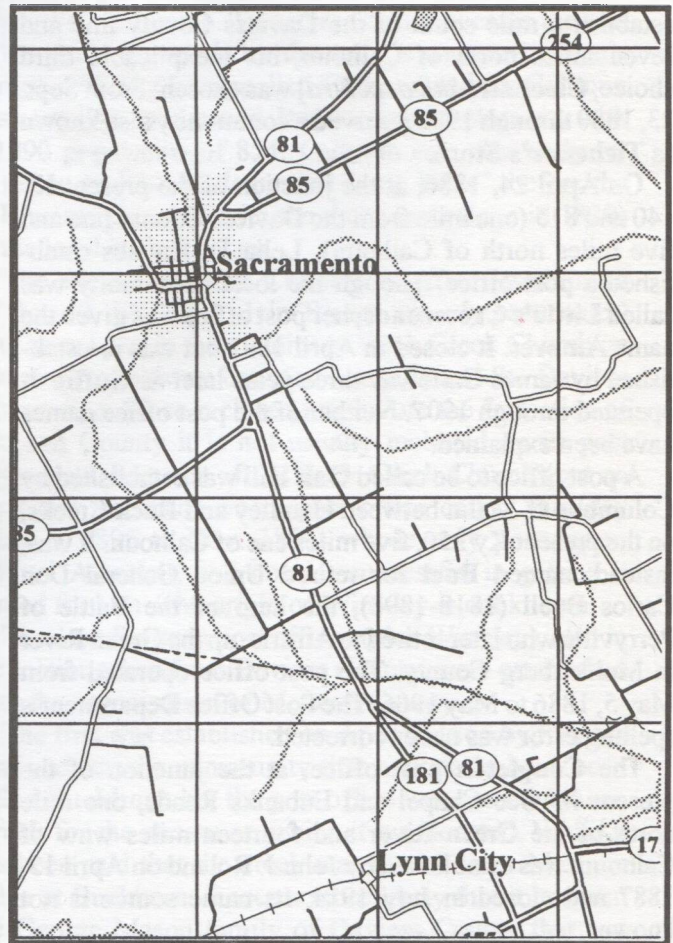


northwest of Calhoun, operated from April 28, 1902 through January 1906. It is said to have been named by a local physician, William Short. The story is that, as a relative newcomer to a community of snobs that had refused to accept him as their social equal, Short took his revenge by suggesting that their new post office be called **Poverty**. Perhaps. According to postal records, Short's neighbor, Marshall H. Miller, the only postmaster, had submitted a list of name, including **Athens, Waverly, Bridwell, Handy, Sites, and Marshall**. **Poverty** was chosen much to the chagrin of the social elite whose property, breeding, and cultural attributes had led them to expect something better. Though **Poverty** has officially identified the site ever since, some post World War II newcomers expressed a preference for **Eureka**, the name of the local school and church.

Six post offices were located south of the Green River in the Muhlenberg County section of McLean. The first was **Worthington**. By 1810, an eight square mile area surrounded during high tide by backwater from Green River and other area streams had been settled by a North Carolinian named William Worthington (1761-1848). This area came to be known as "The Island". On January 15, 1829 Worthington established in his home the post office he named for himself. This operated until 1860. When the Owensboro and Nashville (L&N) Railroad reached this section of southeast McLean County in 1872, and **Island Station** was built, just south of Worthington's home, and here another post office was established on May 20, 1873 and named for the station. From this grew the town of **Island**, once an important lumbering and later coal mining town with a peak (1912) population of nearly 1100. The post office called simply **Island** since 1882 still serves a sixth class city of some 440 residents on the railroad and US 431, 2.8 miles south of Livermore.

The village of **Rumsey**, just across Green River from Calhoun, was a small settlement in 1834 when work began on Lock and Dam Number Two. On Nov. 12 of that year, John M. Johnson established a post office which was named for either James Rumsey (1743-1792), the pioneer of steam navigation, or his nephew, Edward (1796-1858), a Greenville attorney, and later (1837-39) US Congressman from that district. It is said that Edward Rumsey had declined the proposal to name the place for himself but accepted a compromise that it be named for his uncle. The town prospered with the completion of the Lock and Dam in 1837 and was incorporated in 1839. It was the largest town in the county before the Civil War, with shipyards, woolen mills, and carriage and wagon works. It was only recently disincorporated. The post office survives.

The sixth class city of **Sacramento**, with a 1990 population of 563, is on Ky 81/85, 1½ miles from the



Map 4. Sacramento. Scale 1:62,500. Copyright 1993 DeLorme Mapping.

Muhlenberg County line and ten miles south of Calhoun. On May 20, 1852 Sanders H. Eaves established a post office at a settlement then aptly called **Crossroads**. He named it **Social Hill**. Two years later, George L. Helm laid off a town here which, at the suggestion of returned fortyniner John Vickers, was named **Sacramento** for the community and river by Sutter's Fort in the California goldfields. The McLean County town was incorporated as **Sacramento** on March 1, 1860 and its still active post office was given this name in October 1861. By the late nineteenth century the place had become a flourishing mill and tobacco processing center.

On April 13, 1888 John Faith established the **Faith** post office in his store on the present Ky 1155, six mile ssw of Calhoun. The office lasted till March 1917 and the community which survived has been called **Poplar Grove** for the local Presbyterian church that had been established and so-named in 1870.

Named for its location in Bryant's store on Ky 81, halfway between Rumsey and Sacramento, was the post office of **Semiway**. Mrs. Mollie Bryant established the office on November 2, 1880. It closed in 1931, was



re-established shortly thereafter, and closed for good in 1954.

The last post office established in McLean County was **Underwood** on the present Ky 138, less than ¼ mile south of Green River and just below the mouth of Basin Branch (six miles ese of Calhoun). On November 10, 1905, when **Basin** was unacceptable as the name for his new office, William F. Brown offered **Underwood**, possibly for Thomas Underwood (ne 1862) or the family of Granville Underwood (1816-1894) who had settled in the late 1830s in the lower Buck Creek area. The office closed at the end of March 1907.

Six of the 26 operational post offices (Calhoun, Livermore, Sacramento, Island, Beech Grove, and Rumsey) survive, the first four serving still incorporated cities. Beech Grove and Rumsey are now unincorporated villages. Only seven of the extinct post offices (Wrightsburg, Faith, Cleopatra, Elba, Glenville, Poverty, and Nuckols) served villages which have also failed to survive competition with their larger neighbors. The rest served rural neighborhoods, most with stores. Several on Green River were also connected with steamboat landings. Ten post offices closed in the first decade of the twentieth century.

Ten post offices were named for local or area persons or families while three were named for well known non-local persons; three referred to geographic or locative conditions; to one was transferred the name of a nearby feature; one was named for a distant place; one referred to a product available in the local store; and one reflected a resident's sense of humor. The derivations of six offices are not known.

One post office—**Beloit**—was established on July 9, 1895 at some as yet undetermined location, but the order for Charles J. Riggs to operate it was rescinded the following month. It may have been named for the city in southern Wisconsin.

[Note: The post offices discussed in this article are located by road miles from downtown Calhoun.]

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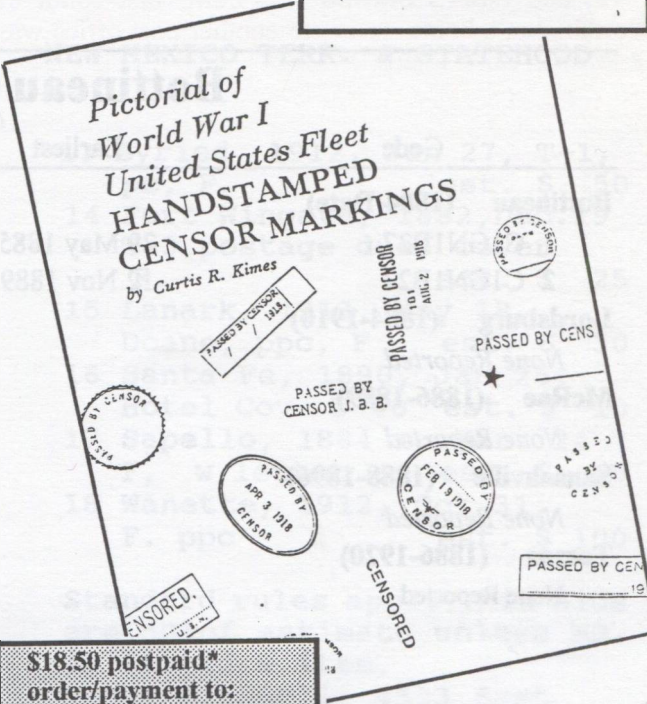
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## Billings County

Code	Earliest	Latest	Killer	Notes
<b>Comba (1880-1883)</b>				
<i>None Reported</i>				
<b>Medora (1883-Date)</b>				
1 C22H11N1BR'30	7 Aug 1885	14 Aug 1885	star	
2 C1GN1B27	26 Apr 1888		target	

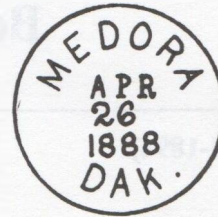
## Bottineau County

Code	Earliest	Latest	Killer	Notes
<b>Bottineau (1884-Date)</b>				
1 C1GN1B27	29 May 1885	20 Dec 1886	cork	
2 C1GN1B27	12 Nov 1889			
<b>Lordsburg (1884-1910)</b>				
<i>None Reported</i>				
<b>McRae (1886-1889)</b>				
<i>None Reported</i>				
<b>Sansahville (1888-1896)</b>				
<i>None Reported</i>				
<b>Tarsus (1886-1920)</b>				
<i>None Reported</i>				





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- 01 Arivaca, 1885, Jun 7, T-4 on  
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- 02 Bellemont, 1896, Oct 14  
T-1, Cover, F est. \$ 300
- 03 Catochin, 1904, Dec. 6, T-1  
target cancel, est. \$ 300
- 04 Copper Creek, 1910, ppc F  
T-1, Doane, on 331, e. \$ 110
- 05 Courtland, 1909, Dec. 20  
T-2, ppc, Vf est. \$ 25
- 06 Dewey, 1906, Jul 23, T-2  
Cover, VF est. \$ 55
- 07 Fairbank, 1888, Feb. 25  
T-3, LKU, w #210 est. \$ 75  
F. MB \$ 50
- 08 Fort Thomas, 1887, July  
T-2, F. MB \$ 75, est \$ 300
- 09 Harrington 1911, Jun 16,  
T-1 Doane, F, ppc, est \$ 40
- 10 Junction, 1910, Oct 19, F.  
T-4, Doane, ppc est. \$ 40
- 11 Juniper, 1907, Nov. 9 F.  
T-6, ppc, Doane est. \$ 75
- 12 Mesa, 1895, Oct 2, ECU, New  
type FVF cover est. \$ 75

- 13 Byried, 1912, Jun 27, T-1,  
pc, F. est. \$ 50
- 14 Fort Wingate, 1882, Dec. 19  
T-3, postage due, cover  
F. est. \$ 25
- 15 Lanark, 1913, May 18,  
Doane, ppc, F est. \$ 30
- 16 Santa Fe, 1890, Jan 25,  
Hotel Cov. T-40 est. \$ 10
- 17 Sapello, 1884 m. Mar. 24  
F, w letter est. \$ 60
- 18 Wanette, 1912, Oct 31,  
F. ppc est. \$ 100

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## Benson County

Code	Earliest	Latest	Killer	Notes
<b>Abottsford (1884-1894)</b>				
<i>None Reported</i>				
<b>Fort Totten (1868-Date)</b>				
1 C1GA1R24.5	26 Feb 1875	26 Jul 18?	target	
2 C1GA1B25	26 Oct 1877	27 Aug 18?	target	
3 C51HN1B32	1 Sep 1882	30 Jul 1884	star	
4 C1GN1BR27	29 Mar 1887	2 Dec 1997	star	
5 C1GN1B27	21 Mar 1889	19 Jun 1891	cork	
<b>Graham (1887-1888)</b>				
<i>None Reported</i>				
<b>Hannaford (1883-1884)</b>				
<i>None Reported</i>				
<b>Knox (1887-Date)</b>				
<i>None Reported</i>				
<b>Lake Ibsen (1886-1887)</b>				
<i>None Reported</i>				
<b>Larose (1884-1887)</b>				
<i>None Reported</i>				
<b>Leeds (1887-Date)</b>				
<i>None Reported</i>				
<b>Minnewaukon (1884-1909)</b>				
1 C1GN1B27	2 Dec 1885	10 May 1886	target	
2 C1GN1B28	9 Mar 1888	12 Apr 1888	target	
<b>Oberon (1886-Date)</b>				
1 C1EN1R26.5	2 Sep 1887		target	
<b>Pleasant Lake (1887-1984)</b>				
<i>None Reported</i>				
<b>Viking (1888-1906)</b>				
<i>None Reported</i>				
<b>York (1887-Date)</b>				
<i>None Reported</i>				





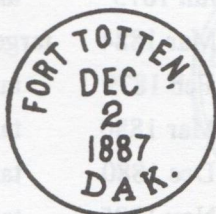
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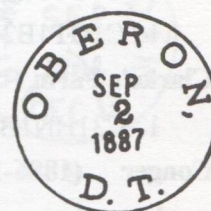
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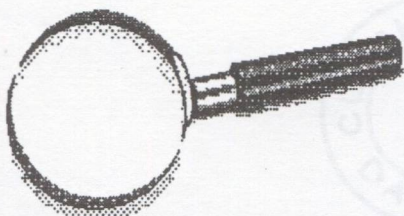
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<b>Appleton (1880-1880)</b>				
<i>None Reported</i>				
<b>Bismarck (1873-Date)</b>				
1 MS	28 Oct 1873		pen	
2 C1GA1B25	26 Jun 1874	? Jun 1875	target	
3 C1GA1B26	7 Mar 1877	16 Mar 1884	target/cork	
4 C41G10N1B32	13 Jan 1879	27 Feb 1879	target	
5 C1G10N1R27	23 Jun 1879	10 Mar 1880	target	
6 C21HS1R33	1 Nov 1880	12 Dec 1880	target	
7 C1GT3B27	23 Oct 1883	30 Nov 1885	target	
8 C1G'8N1B27	8 Jun 1883	3 Sep 1884		
9 C1G'8T1B27	12 Oct 1886			
10 C1GT1B27.5	14 May 1885	25 Nov 1886	duplex	
11 C1GT1B27	8 Sep 1887	2 Nov 1889	cork	
<b>Clarke's Farm (1880-1883)</b>				
1 C31HN1B29.5	18 Oct 1882	31 Mar 1883	star-in-circle	
<b>Conger (1886-1905)</b>				
<i>None Reported</i>				
<b>Crofte (1886-1900)</b>				
<i>None Reported</i>				
<b>Cromwell (1884-1909)</b>				
<i>None Reported</i>				
<b>Cumberland (1885-1886)</b>				
<i>None Reported</i>				
<b>Driscoll (1884/Date)</b>				
<i>None Reported</i>				
<b>Edberg (1886-1894)</b>				
<i>None Reported</i>				
<b>Ewinton (1873-1873)</b>				
<i>None Reported</i>				
<b>Glascocock (1886-1895)</b>				
<i>None Reported</i>				
<b>Maine (1880-1881)</b>				
<i>None Reported</i>				
<b>McKenzie (1887-1965)</b>				
1 C21N1R28	29 Sep 1891			

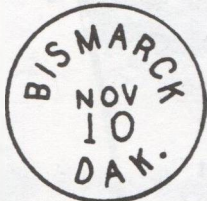


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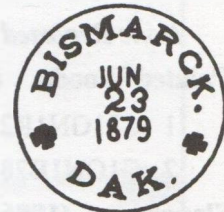
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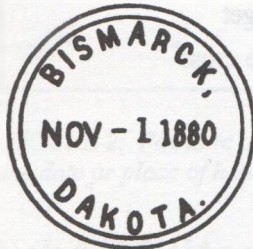
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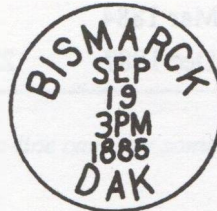
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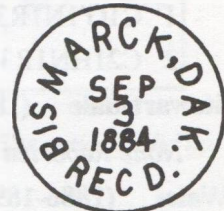
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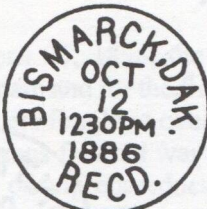
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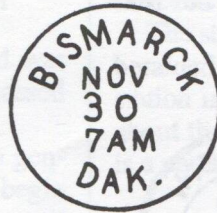
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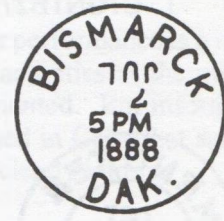
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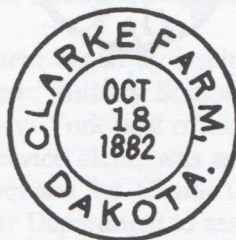
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## Burleigh County

	Code	Earliest	Latest	Killer	Notes
<b>Menoken (1883-Date)</b>					
1	C31H10N1R29	23 Oct 1883	26 Oct 1883	maltese cross	
2	C41HN1B27.5	1 Feb 1884	26 Dec 1884	cork	
<b>Moltke (1883-1884)</b>					
<i>None Reported</i>					
<b>Painted Woods (1879-1920)</b>					
1	C21GN1R28	25 Jun 1883		target	
2	C1GN1B28	12-15-1987		target	
<b>Slaughter (1886-1908)</b>					
<i>None Reported</i>					
<b>Sterling (1882-Date)</b>					
1	C1G'1N1R32	22 Mar 1884		target	
2	C21HN1R33	16 Dec 1887	22 Jun 1889	maltese cross	
<b>Stewartsdale (1883-1917)</b>					
<i>None Reported</i>					
<b>Wales (1886-1892)</b>					
<i>None Reported</i>					
<b>Wogansport (1882-1915)</b>					
1	C1GN1B27	12 Jan 1884	1 Oct 1885	target	



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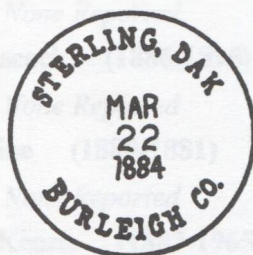
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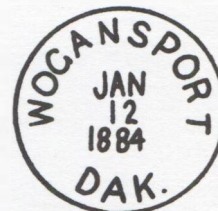
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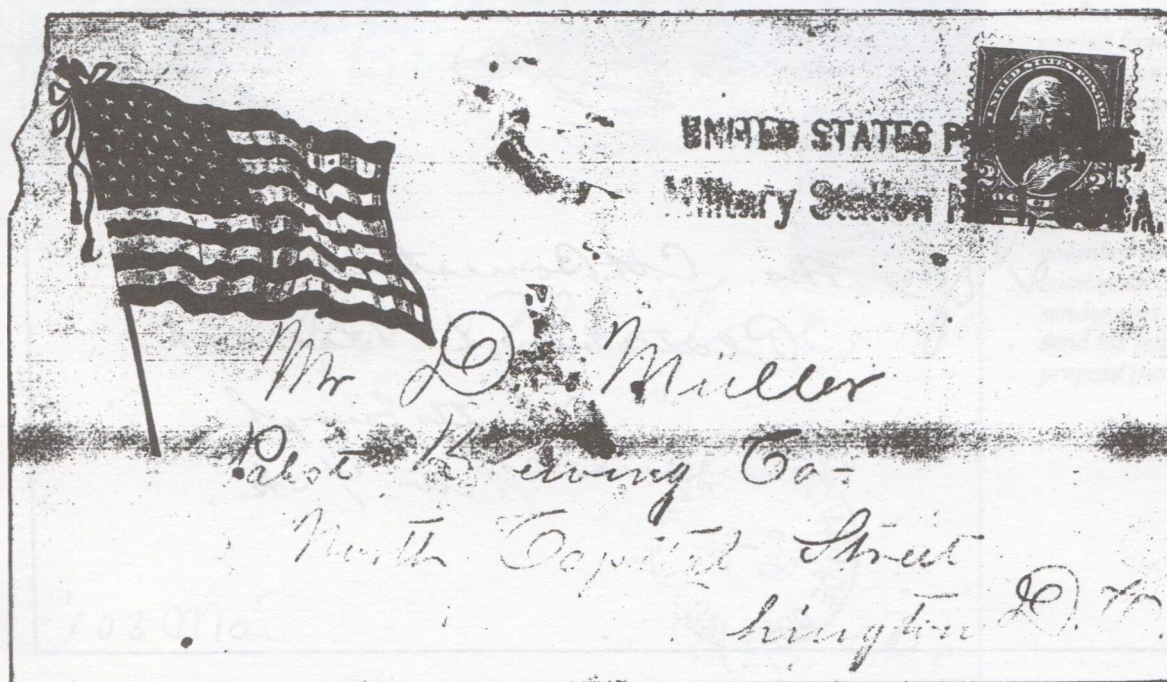


FIGURE 2. Patriotic cover showing use of two-line cancel sometime during July, 1898. The cancel did not show the date or place of handling.

## Cuba Military Stations of the Spanish American War

By Michael Dattolico

On April 25, 1898, the United States declared war against Spain and for the first time in our history, massed U.S. soldiers fought at overseas locations.

Americans favored war with Spain but due to a general state of unpreparedness, the army could not begin combat operations against the Spaniards in Cuba until late June. The U.S. Post Office, however, anticipated the postal needs of our soldiers in Cuba and prepared for the coming event.

The post office department began by issuing POD Order 224 which established "Military Station No. 1, Cuba" as a station of the New York post office. Eben Brewer, a Railway Mail Service clerk, was appointed postal agent for Cuba. Brewer and Sgt. Claude Dawson, a soldier detailed by the War Department to assist him, landed with the army at Daiquiri, Cuba on June 22, 1898. The two men established Military Station No. 1 in a cottage formerly occupied by a Spanish officer on the July 23rd. Several days later, RMS clerk Lewis Kempner joined Brewer and Dawson. The military station moved to Siboney on July 6th and later operated "in the field", as it followed the army towards Santiago de Cuba. Spanish forces surrendered there on July 16, 1898 and on the

following day, the postal station moved into the Santiago de Cuba post office.

The story of the postal staff's performance is a much-heralded tale of courage, and activities at the military station in Cuba are well-documented. But information about the cancelling devices used in Cuba that summer is a part of the story that is not clearly known.

### UNITED STATES POST OFFICE, Military Station No. 1, CUBA.

FIGURE 1. Two-line cancel used in Cuba from late June possibly through early August, 1898 at Military Station No. 1.

Figure 1 shows the first canceler used in Cuba from June 23 through July 16, 1898. It was a simple two-line device with the top line worded, "UNITED STATES POST OFFICE", and the bottom line showing the words, "Military Station No. 1, CUBA". The canceler did not show the date or location of mailing. Figure 2 shows the cancel's use on a cover mailed from Cuba in July, 1898.

Postal historians sometimes disagree about the device's maker and place of origin. In his comprehensive



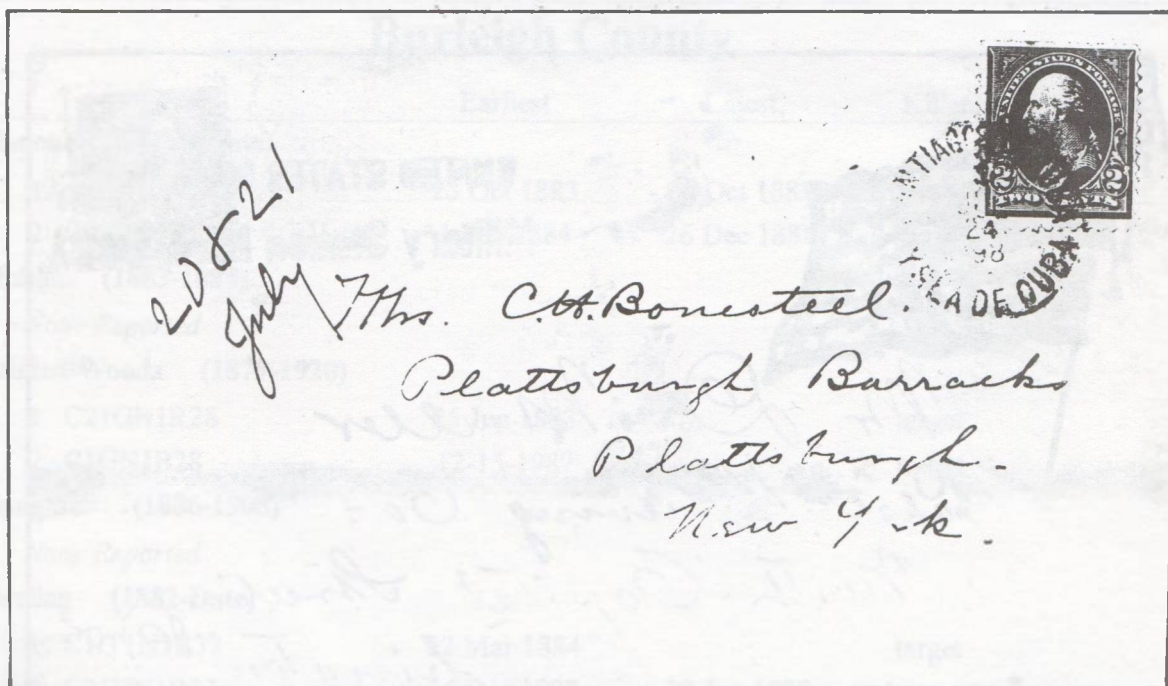


FIGURE 3. Soldier's letter mailed from Santiago de Cuba, July 24, 1898. The U.S. stamp was cancelled by a Spanish device. The sender of the letter, Captain Charles H. Bonesteel, survived the Cuban campaign only to die returning the Philippines in 1902.

work, *POSTAL MARKINGS OF UNITED STATES MILITARY STATIONS, 1898 - 1902*, Philip E. Baker speculated that the canceler, classified as "S-1" in his catalog, was...."improvised en route or just after the troops landed...." If that is true, then Eben Brewer, Claude Dawson or Lewis Kempner, either individually or collectively, created it.

Some students of the conflict theorize that the post office department supplied several copies of the S-1 canceler to Brewer before he departed for Cuba. A related theory is that Lewis Kempner was supplied with the S-1 devices and delivered them to Brewer when he arrived on June 25th. The least accepted but plausible theory is that the staff created the canceler in Cuba after landing at Daiquiri. In any case, S-1 seems to have been the chief device used in Cuba from late June until mid-July.

Spanish forces surrendered on July 16, 1898, and Military Station No. 1 was moved into the Santiago de Cuba post office on July 21st. By then, the American postal staff had changed dramatically. Eben Brewer had died of yellow fever and Claude Dawson, also stricken by the disease, had been evacuated. Lewis Kempner had taken charge of postal operations. With Santiago de Cuba occupied by American troops, Kempner's staff was faced with the jobs of handling the outgoing mail of hundreds of soldiers and distributing tons of incoming mail. While those tasks were monumental, Kempner also had a unique logistical problem to solve.

The problem was that the staff had to postmark outgoing soldiers' mail but lacked appropriate cancelers with which to do it. The clerks may have relied upon the well-worn S-1 cancelers at Santiago de Cuba, but by then the devices were probably disfigured by extensive use and the ravages of Cuba's tropical conditions which rendered them nearly illegible. Thus, while the S-1 device in its marred, well-worn form may have been used in early August, 1898, American clerks resorted to using Spanish cancelers found in the Santiago de Cuba post office to cancel outgoing soldiers' mail.

Figure 3 shows an American soldier's letter with a U.S. #279b stamp tied by the Spanish cds "SANTIAGO DE CUBA, YSLA DE CUBA", mailed on Sunday, July 24, 1898. Figure 4 shows a similar cover mailed by a soldier of the 2nd Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry on August 4, 1898, without prepaid postage.

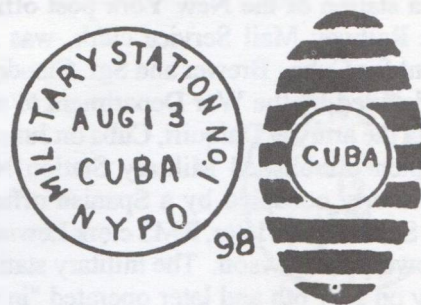


FIGURE 5. Circle-date canceler provided to the Cuba military station in August, 1898. Note the word, "Cuba" within the dial and killer portions of the device.





FIGURE 4. Soldier's letter mailed from Santiago de Cuba on August 4, 1898. The sender was a soldier in the 2nd Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry, one of the few volunteer units to see combat in Cuba. The sender was able to send his letter without prepaid postage.

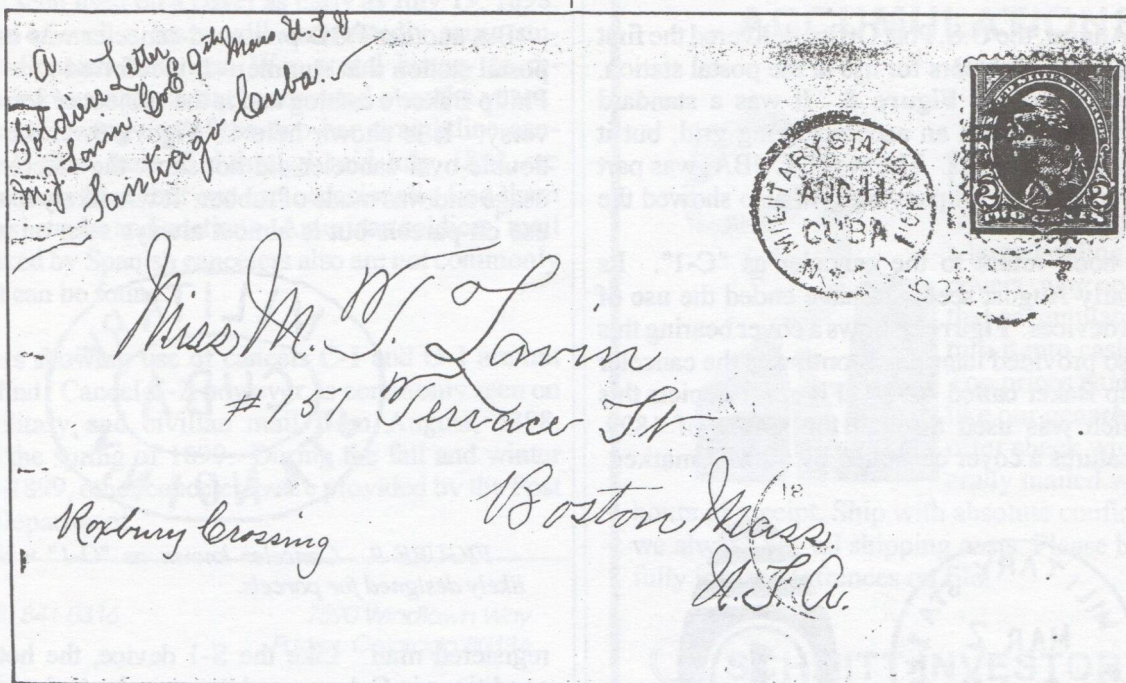


FIGURE 6. Cover showing usage of cds canceler designed for Cuba. This canceler's appearance probably marked the end of Spanish canceler's use in August, 1898.



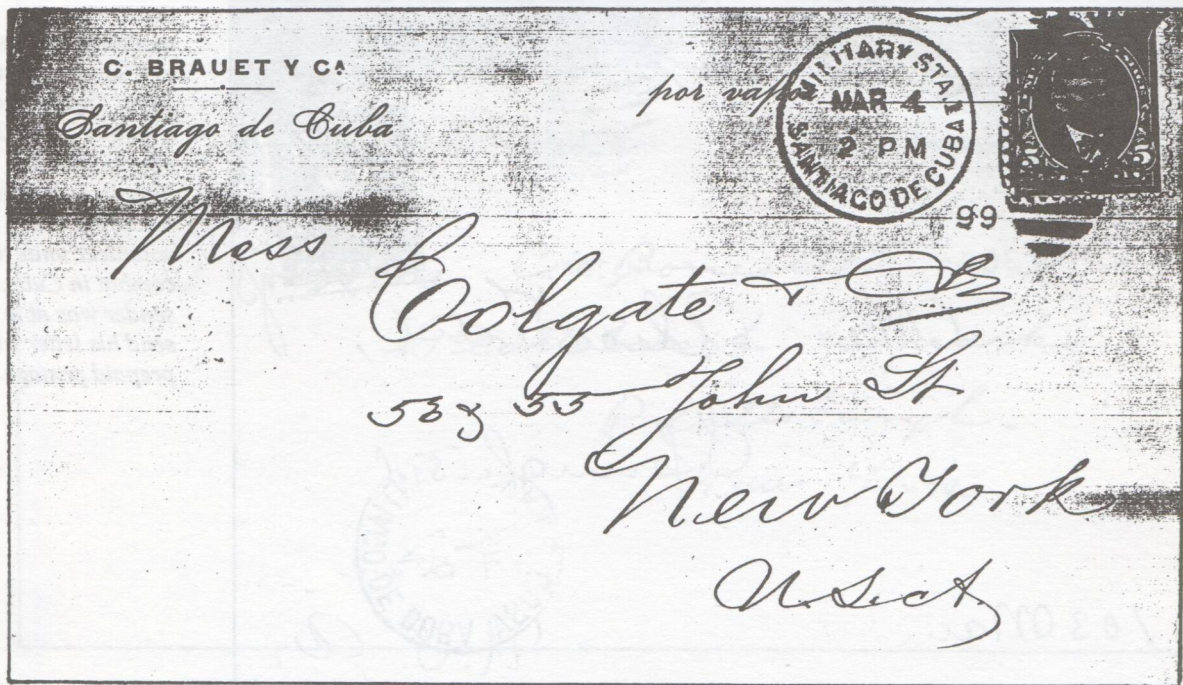


FIGURE 8. Canceler seen on a civilian letter mailed at the end of this device's period of usage.

In early August, the U.S. Post Office delivered the first of a series of new cancelers for use at the postal station. That device is seen as Figure 5. It was a standard circle-date canceler with an accompanying grid, but it had a few special features. The word, CUBA, was part of the dial, and the accompanying grid also showed the word, CUBA.

Baker's book refers to the canceler as "C-1". Its arrival in early August seems to have ended the use of the Spanish devices. Figure 6 shows a cover bearing this cancel. Also provided later that month was the canceler which Philip Baker called "C-2". Figure 7 depicts this device, which was used through the spring of 1899. Figure 8 features a cover cancelled by the C-2 marker.



FIGURE 7. Another canceler which was used from August, 1898, through the following spring. This device was used on both military and civilian mail.

But another POD-produced canceler was used at the postal station that summer. It is referred to as "O-1" in Philip Baker's catalog and is the subject of some controversy. It is shown here as Figure 9. Like S-1, this double-oval canceler did not show the date or place of usage and was made of rubber. It was likely intended for use on parcels but is almost always seen on regular or



FIGURE 9. Canceler known as "O-1" which was likely designed for parcels.

registered mail. Like the S-1 device, the hot, steamy conditions in Cuba caused the canceler to deteriorate, so that postmarks applied to covers usually appear smeared. Figure 10 shows the O-1 canceler used on a cover mailed in late July, 1898.

The date that O-1 first appeared for use in Cuba is open to speculation, as new information about this device has come to light in the last few years. Baker's catalog, published in 1963, implies that O-1 became available in early August when C-1 and C-2 arrived for use. Yet



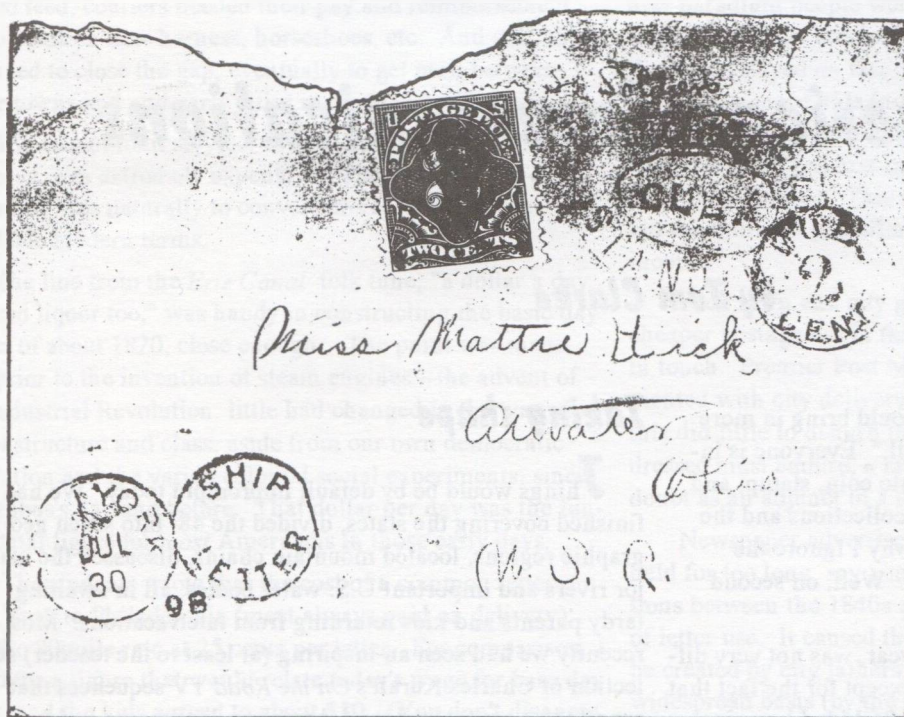


FIGURE 10. Cover mailed without prepaid postage from Cuba which shows usage of the double-oval canceler in July, 1898.

esteemed postal historian Yamil Couri indicates that O-1 has been seen used on a cover as early as July 19, 1898. Evidence of such a cover will undoubtedly cause students of Spanish-American War postal history to re-evaluate information routinely accepted over the years.

Covers showing use of the two-bar straightline canceler (S-1) from June 23rd through mid-July, 1898, are not commonly seen, but one can occasionally find them in dealers' stocks and auctions. American soldiers' mail postmarked by Spanish cancelers also are not commonly seen but can be found.

Covers showing use of cancels C-1 and O-1 are not easy to find. Cancel C-2, however, is commonly seen on both military and civilian mail from August, 1898, through the spring of 1899. During the fall and winter of 1898-1899, other cancelers were provided by the Post Office Department.

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# Early American Communications

by Tom Clarke

**A**s a teacher, I sometimes wish I could bring in more postal history material for "show and tell." Everyone is interested in encouraging young people into coin, stamp, and postal history collecting, otherwise our collections and the passion will die with us. I don't know why I ignore the chance to use postal history items more. Well, on second thought I do, and probably you do too.

Today, four weeks into the school year, was not very different from other days so far. That is, except for the fact that the air conditioning was down, thus the 36 kids I have in every class this year (as do all of my colleagues!) were understandably antsy by 7:45 AM.

## Classrooms today

**M**y personal fears encompass the present day school environment to be sure. In many cases it is a far cry from that in which most of us gained our own basic training a generation or more ago. An insidious fact: too many kids today are overtly interested in what things cost. To me the constant inquiry, "What are these worth?" has become a danger signal. Are any straying to thoughts of converting my folded letters (or old historical coins) to their personal gain? I can't take the chance. Each year more items disappear from classrooms and teacher planning areas . . .

With a tight schedule, I had nevertheless brought some early items from my collection to school to transcribe before first period and during my free period. As I was straightening up my desk at the opening bell today I remarked to my first period (11th grade) American history students that I periodically published articles about old letters. As I shut my laptop cover to begin the teaching day.

Then, as much from guilt as from the daily desire to please these hard to please kids, a bulb over me blinked on: I might as well use the letters and try to bail out of the present unpromising, stuffy situation. The old chemistry clicked. I instinctively introduced the day's plain jane topical: Early American Communication, converted to *La Posta's* pages.

## Taking shape

**T**hings would be by default impromptu today. We had finished covering the states, divided the 48 into seven geographic regions, located mountain chains, discussed the major rivers and important U.S. water bodies, all in awaiting tardy parents and kids returning from late vacations. Most recently we had seen an inspiring (at least to the teacher) selection of Charles Kurland's *On the Road* TV sequences that reported on several colonial American landmarks and key person's characters, and heard his inimitable from-the-heart impressions.

It might be easy to *segue* now into a description of the means of transport and communication available to early settlers. I find kids, maybe most consumers today, have little or no concept of a world without all of the doodads and geegaws so many take for granted. Imagine a Floridian today considering their realm a scant 60 years ago with no a/c! They can't, or don't dare to, envision the wide verandas circling a home, the oversized windows permitting ample cross-ventilation, etc, etc. The chalkboard chart grew to read, in hopes of some small comprehension of such a world with:

- No radios or TVs or CDs
- No electricity, light bulbs
- No satellites
- No trains or planes or cars
- No phones or telegrams, etc., etc.
- No 7-11's or supermarkets
- No designer clothes from the mall
- Little travel ever beyond 10 miles of your birth
- little "city life;" a few *classical* concerts maybe
- Few roads, mostly trails and Indian footpaths
- No post offices in today's sense
- Only occasional mail pick-up at designated inns

## Early Conditions

**O**ur earliest roads were costly for primitive colonial governments to create much less maintain and so the turn-pike had to be created for America. Pay a penny and the functionary turned the pike/lance/plank and allowed you to pass onto the next one, similar to today's mechanical varia-



tion. This helped make mail more costly, since post horses needed feed, couriers needed their pay and reimbursement, not to mention new harness, horseshoes, etc. And still, they managed to close the gap, eventually to get mail between major towns and early cities in one day, unlike today.

The cost of mail service, as backward and pre-industrial as it was, was extremely expensive. The next step for our classroom was naturally to convert this idea into understandable modern terms.

The line from the *Erie Canal* folk tune, "a dollar a day and bad liquor too," was handy in constructing the basic day wages of about 1820, close enough. The point was made that prior to the invention of steam engines --the advent of the Industrial Revolution, little had changed in the way of social structure and class, aside from our own democratic revolution and the varied colonial social experiments, since Columbus's day and before. That dollar per day was the fundamental figure for most Americans in those early days.

The students wrote that the cost of a common letter New York to Philadelphia (most always paid on delivery) was the 90 mile rate at 25 cents per letter. For comparison, I asked for a figure that would relate today's wage for base day labor, and the kids agreed to about \$50. (You don't disagree with student estimates unless they're seriously out of line, just as long as they are reasonable --*their* minds, no on else's, are the ones that have to absorb and feel the points of a lesson.)

The 50X factor was taken as a not unreasonable computation figure comparing 1800 with life today. The 25 cents of 1800 was thus equal to \$.25 x 50, or \$12.50 in 1997 dollars, interestingly close to USPS overnight mail service, yet oceans away from the cost of our normal snail mail bargain of 32c. To most Americans in the 1800s, 25 cents was a quarter day's pay, and the hard money itself was tough to find in the bargain.

## Roads and street addresses

**M**ention was then made of the first government road, virtually the first American road in that it was paved for much of its distance. This MacAdam surfacing, newly invented, was added as a footnote since, as its innovative use proved the road to be a technological marvel. It stretched from near Baltimore in the 1790s across to mid-Indiana by the 1810s, a project lasting a generation. Some, as today, considered it a federal boondoggle of course, an item ripe for a 20th century president's line-item veto, and a further class discussion.

Before the Industrial Revolution (1750s+ in the England, 1810s+ in America) few people lived in cities, compared to those who lived a rural existence. With amazing speed -- the revolution part-- the citizenry began to flock to towns, which soon became cities, looking for hourly wages paid by entrepreneurs who ventured their capital in the hope that mass manufacture would prove a desirable money-maker.

Sociologists see this transition as not only a remarkable new paradigm people were forced to adjust to, but also as the beginning of the breakup of the traditional parent-child family. Dads stayed on farms while their womenfolk and diminutive-sized kids (no compulsory education yet) went to town where their manual dexterity and ability to squeeze between engines and fast-moving, everpresent leather "fan-belts" was desired. This was mutilatingly dangerous work but the minimal pay offered a supplement to the meagre farm income.

Such town and city growth helped spur the demand for cheaper postage too in the 1830s and 1840s, in order to keep in touch. Premier Post Master General Ben Franklin' experimented with city delivery for a price in the 1750s. However this did little to disturb the routine mail pickup each addressee must endure, a task extending back 200 years, no doubt as an adjunct to a shopping or selling trip into town.

Newspaper advertisements would call attention to letters held for too long, say a month or two, though. Postal reductions between the 1840s and 1860s caused a vast expansion of letter use. It caused the POD to demand street addresses be created by city fathers to permit rapid city delivery on a widespread basis (by the 1860s and 1870s).

## Folding letters

**B**ut returning to the early period, and if only to keep the kids from complete boredom breakdown, at this point the construction of a folded letter cried out. The kids were shown how to place an inside address appropriate to the 1700's, to write a note to someone of their choice, and then conclude with what brought forth howls and derision. The typical closing, "Your most Humble and Obedient Servant" apparently struck a chord of subservience only echoed by those of our Revolutionary and pre-13th Amendment Black forebears.

Finally, they were instructed to adopt the simplest and commonest letter folding method, the thirds and thirds again style. Last, they dovetailed the one folded segment into the remaining flap. After affixing invisible wax seals, they addressed the front, but strictly only name, town and colony/state, as was appropriate to the times.

## Boy vs. King

**F**or the sake of typical gruesome teens, and to give them a final zing, the story of the purloined mail of 1800s England was told. Mail was the lifeblood of many. Some would choose to interrupt that lifeblood because of a feud or thoughts of avaricious gain, whatever. And so a gullible 12-14 year old about 1805 was convinced by a seductive farmer to sneak into the post office/inn, and when the innkeeper/postmaster wasn't looking, to slip behind the counter and snatch a particular someone's letter which was much desired by the kids' instructor. Once the youngster's



hand was seen entering one of pigeon-hole boxes, it was all over.

Of course, when caught, despite his tender years, the law was the law. The Royal Mail was the property of His Majesty, and with His Graciousness, no one can interfere. Mail robbery happened to be one of 154 crimes punishable by death until reason said otherwise by the mid-19th century in England. Recall too that His Majesty was also head of the Anglican Church since Henry VIII's day, plus the churchyards there attending, to boot.

And so the boy's preadjudicated sentence: to be hung by the neck until dead, dead, dead. In an awful, typical post-script addition, his body was to be exhibited continuously on the gibbet till it decomposed and the bones fell to the ground. A good example is indeed a cautionary tale, and sometimes a marvel to see!

The boy's mother, a religious woman, was not allowed, ipso facto, to bury his remains in any of the king's graveyards as a result. So she imaginatively conspired night after night to serve up her own justice. She carefully picked up each of his 206 bones as they fell earthward. The mother proceeded to circumnavigate the local churchyard wall, locating loose stones and then placed the bones therein here and there till her son was fully, if not sequentially, buried in holy ground, according to *her* own rites. (The kids enjoyed hearing the tale, and saw new meaning now in the old ditty, "the hip bone connected to the...." )

A Mother's Day story if ever there was one. At this point the bell rang and we were all richer by another hour's passage.

One wonders if any *La Posta* readers have by stroke of pure chance --though they would never know it-- the very offending letter that purportedly taught a young man a horrid lesson, and caused so much anguish for that pitiable woman, some 200 years ago?

*Richard Hunter*  
*N York ye 5 Oct 1716*

**1716-** A privately carried letter written in early New York City of October 5, 1716 from Richard Hunter to "Grubet Barr (Scotland)." The address reads: To

Sir William Bennet of  
 Grubet Barr

There are none of the common, abbreviated, formula prayers readily seen on early mail such as "QDC" --"which God preserve," etc., or the typical English polite coding of the previous century "These," meaning "these present (ideas/words) for you." Perhaps this last is proof the writer was indeed a hard-headed, no time-waster New World merchant or maybe just a less-than-civil employee writing to his Knighted overlord?

Interestingly, this is a "double letter" in the sense that it utilizes a cover piece to enclose the actual letter page. Is this a wealthy man's habit, or a simple exercise in security, knowing that the secretive, important note enclosed still had to survive a two to three month voyage across the Atlantic. In addition, there was the unsure trip from dockside to Grubett Barr. As a private letter, namely a correspondence carried by an individual whose destination was close to Grubett Barr, perhaps there was a wee bit of distrust of the carrier's limits of curiosity? A second sheet cover might aid in preventing a peek under the exposed leaves which, in this way, would be completely shielded from all but the most egregious tampering.

When you go back to early times as this, a cognate field becomes of interest: watermarks. The letter papers mentioned here use two types of watermark. The letter itself bears a crowned shield showing a courier's horn with flourishes above and with the letters 4/W-backwards 9 beneath. The cover bears a partial watermark that is obscured by the black wax seal, seemingly a squared angle/antler with a "D/B"? outside right.

The black seal carries a vertically split shield, the horn left and several three chevrons on an ermine field right, with a small lion superimposed at top right.

N. York ye 5 Oct 1716  
 Dr Sr

Mr Wats a very worthy Gentleman of this place being bound for Scotland and to a place near to your house, I could not omitt putting you In mind of a very fincere friend and fervant of yours. If my heart were Lesse heavy I'd write more fully, he'll tell you the fad occa fion which I care not to mention, And whatever besides you may desire to know of the condition of

..... Friend

Your most fincere humble Servt  
 Rd: Hunter



**1752-** An early letter to Maurice/ Morris Griffith of Chester County Pennsylvania from his brother in Wales, who is answering him a full year after receiving his brother's letter. A remarkable, large watermark shows Britannia with her trident fronted by a crowned, sworded lion which is surmountd by the phrase PRO PATRIAE; beneath are a bell with "G-R" either side.

The address leaf reads:

To  
Mr Maurice Griffith Living  
in the Township of wilistown Chester  
County Province of Pensilvania

This is a confusing tale of jealousy between brothers it appears, with a father who is a bit duplicitous in his own dealings with his family. Or is it the cousin who is the bad one in the story? Any way, the closing is a generous bridge-builder, enough to suggest that the brothers, separated by 3-4,000 miles of ocean, may have made up by the time of the next letter – one or two years later!

(Post Script, squeezed left)

As I am resolv'd to Deliver this to Jno David who is defirous of being bearer/ whom I may recommend to you for an honest perfon he's son of Jas David of / Blane-tade, his wife one of ye Daughters of Llwyn-yr-Ebol and his bror is marry'd / with ye daughter of Martha Howell of Havadypool

Dear Bror.

This is to Let you know that I've recd your Letter of the 18th of this month 12 months past wherein I find my self charg'd of being Destitute of Natural affection to my bror. how hard may Lawfully be censured for it (as it naturel for all persons to Judge favourable of their own Cafe) therefore think my self not to be the properest Judge, But this I have to vindicate my self in that affair, that dureing the Time I enjoy'd any thing from ye Estate I never convers'd with him in a spirit of meeknefs, I cannot think lefs but this discontentednefs pofsefsed him since our Deceased father sent him a Mefenger to me deceitfull for all the writings belonging toyout Estate wch I had mostly in my pofsefsion my father delivering me one now and then whenhe came to any strefs of necefsity by telling his tale but however my self being advis'd by a Lawyer and others Deney'd 'em the Deeds In wch affair I perceiv'd my father scted as is commonly s[ai]d of SayCors who look one way and steareth anothr Tho' at the same time he suggested bror with fair promifes of being his succeeding Heir But when that fell short, all that could be done was to make his will in which he Devifed all his Estate to brother's eldest son John who's now deceas'd Now as it is reasonable that all persons should difpofe of their own, according to their own mind, therefore am resolv'd to submit to your order, tho' I can't say that he has rec'd but a Guinea as yet but am now (of late) resolv'd to make up the remainder what work'd him out of my good will was that he was always of our opponents part and gave me always elusive language, I dare say had he come to me in a civil manner he would have been little little short of what you order him I have nothing of moment to add as to our situation and circumstances, we live mostly in a manner as when you rec'd last as you'll hear by the bearer I am with my sincere Love to you and your Spouse

yr most affectionate Bror. William Griffith

My Wife & 2 Children  
are each defirous to  
prefent you with their  
Due respects.

ynys-vach  
March 13.1752

Dear Bro. This is to Let you know that I've recd your Letter of the 18th of this month 12 months past wherein I find my self charg'd of being Destitute of Natural affection to my Bror. how far I may Lawfully be censured for it (as it naturel for all persons to Judge favourable of their own Cafe) therefore think my self not to be y<sup>e</sup> properest Judge, But this I have to vindicate myself in that affair, that dureing the time I enjoy'd any thing from y<sup>e</sup> Estate I never convers'd with him in a spirit of meeknefs, I cannot think lefs but this discontentednefs pofsefsed him since our Deceased father sent him a Messenger to me deceitfull for all the writings belonging to your Estate w<sup>ch</sup> I had mostly in my pofsefsion my father delivering me one now and then

*My I am resolv'd to Deliver this to Jno David who is defirous of being bearer/ whom I may recommend to you for an honest perfon he's son of Jas David of / Blane-tade, his wife one of ye Daughters of Llwyn-yr-Ebol and his bror is marry'd / with ye daughter of Martha Howell of Havadypool*



**1753-** A private letter from Boston via a trusted colleague to Norwich, Connecticut. The address leaf reads:

For  
Jabez Huntington Esqr  
Mercht  
In  
Norwich  
per favour of  
Mr Whitwell

Business was the primary business of colonial America. Britain's mercantile policy wanted it that way and those whose ancestors had fled here for religious or political reasons had also turned to the more mundane effort to expanding one's estate and ability to enjoy the fruits of one's labor. Business exchanges therefore predominate early American correspondence. These were people who HAD to know and relay information. Individuals when they had spare time (uncommon on any frontier) would write only spasmodically. Letter caches containing regular chitchat at this early period inevitably divulge for all the world that they are correspondents of the leisure, upper class. The watermark seems to be a simple "IA."

Boston April 9th 1753

Sir

I Receivd your Esteemd favour per Capt Harriss: and am very much Obliged to you for your care in Securing Frinks debt, for Realy I had but small hopes of it. but perswaded myself that if it was to be gott that some how or other you woud Secure it & hope shall be able to make you amends; I shall take care to dispose of the Effects per Harriss to the best Advantage. & shall per him you may depend I ship you the Nails Lead & shott & if any thing else may be wanted begg your order-- As to the ballance upon the Last year, Andw I bleive those Effects wont ballance it but as the beef is most all disposd of I shall be able to Judge; as I purpose Shortly If I can with convincey [?] to go, to Middletown my Compliments to your spouse & family I condole with you under the lofs of so, worthy & pious a parent which providence hope may be Sanctifid to you-- I Rest most Respectfully Sr your much Obliged

Humble Servt

Jona Mafon

To

Jabez Huntington Esqr

For  
Jabez Huntington Esqr  
Mercht  
In  
Norwich  
per favour of  
Mr Whitwell

Boston April 9th 1753

Sir I Receivd your Esteemd favour per Capt Harriss: and am very much Oblidge to you for your care in Securing Frinks debt, for Realy I had but small hopes of it. but perswaded myself that if it was to be gott that some how or other you woud Secure it. Hope shall be able to make you amends; I shall take care to dispose of the Effects to Harriss to the best Advantage. & shall per him



**1754.** A second letter to the same Morris Griffith in "western" Pennsylvania. It is an excellent witness of the business of indentured servitude in early America is this next letter. It was sent from Great Rille? in Wales, to Pennsylvania, on the frontier region west of colonial Philadelphia.

Apparently a favor in the form of parents and four children is being foisted upon the addressee, apparently according to the same manner as the addressee himself arrived in America. A perpetual adding machine. The letter is addressed:

To  
Mr. Morris Griffith  
In Chester County  
Pennsylvania

The handsome docketing adds more to the story, and apparently concedes the transaction:

"Sir  
"David John & his wife & 4 Children  
"arrived at Philad. the 24 of June all in good health &c  
"where we were very Glad to see them John Matts sir"

It bears the same watermark as the previous Griffith letter.

Mr. Morris Griffith

The Bearer David John his wife and 4 Children intend for Penfilvania-- I think him a Quiet Powerful Man and a tolerable Laborer having Lived undr me for four years----

I hope you'll think of yr own Family and their Children -- William is an inolpe=ine (?) Man -- yr Brothr George as Powerful and as Good in his way as any in the Parish or Neighborhood

Shall be Glad to hear from you, who must have Known my Family, and am to you and yr Wife a very ...ful

John Mathiae  
Ap: 24th 1754

Done? for me at  
Great Rille? in

Landiullio? [Wales]

The Bearer David John  
his wife and 4 Children intend for  
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Man and a tolerable laborer having lived  
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Powerful and as Good in his way as any  
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Great Rille? in

John Mathiae  
Ap. 24th 1754

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where we were very Glad to see them  
John Matts sir



**1756-** A second letter to Huntington from the same writer, three and a half years later, bearing the same address leaf, except that the courier is "Thomas Greene Esqr."

Ship mail carried onboard almost any vessel headed for any port might carry letters. Captains were entitled at times to collect a token sum for their trouble as this was a valuable service for a growing population. Official packet ships whose was carrying goods and mail as well as passengers were a later thought by postal authorities who figured to control (and protect) the value of commerce. Note the emphasis on rapid turnover of bills (no doubt a word conveying a variety of meanings at the time) for the sake of timely business accounting.

Boston Sept 6th 1756

Sir/ I have here inclosed you Joshua Mang... bill for ninety six pounds 3/4 Sterlg which came to hand a few days Since in a letter from Captn Trap dated at Hallifax the 20th of last month. have not Recd the bills from Mefs Hooper & Lee as yet but Expect to have them, so as to Send by the first Vefsells for London The other Letters you sent I forwardd per the way [?] Lisbon a few days since which was the first Conveyance since they came to hand this being the Recd full Remain for yr Humble servt  
To Jona Mafon  
Jabez Huntington Esqr

Boston June 26th 1758

Sir/

I Should have wrote you per Mr Day but he did not deliver me yr Letter till yesterday after meeting; and has not left any money; That makes no odds [?] for I can have a month or six weeks credit at anytime at the office & if you wont the Insurance made it Shall be done At St Kitts 25 per Ct At St Crox 22.10 if they go, At Leeward--- my Compliments to yr Spouse & All friends & am Sr yr Obliged Humble Servt  
Jona Mafon

**1758-** A third letter from the same correspondence, but this one sent by the colonial mail service.

It is similarly addressed, but in place of the lower left "per favour..." there is the manuscript in the upper right: "Bos Sh [Sh crossed out] dwt/3".

This time the watermark is a full fledged royal shield with the Order of the Garter surrounding, containing the legend "Honi soit qui mal y pense" --"evil to him who evil thinks."

For  
Jabez Huntington Esqr  
Merch  
In  
Norwich  
Per favour  
of Tho Greene Esqr

Bos Sh ~~dwt/3~~ 3  
For  
Jabez Huntington Esqr  
Merch  
In  
Norwich



**1764-** Another Boston letter, sent to New York, addressed as

To Mr. Thos Newton  
Mercht  
New York

Try mailing a letter to the Big Apple with such a simple address today!

It was sent via colonial mail "Bos dwt/4" in the upper right. It mentions a [British?] packet arrival and the a low point in wine sales, the quality ups and downs which might have been the cause for men like Washington to have taken pride in their own attempts to develop their own vintages. Jefferson's were reputed to be some of the best made in the new Republic. Wine, if nothing else, even when mixed with local water, prevents dysentery from gaining a foothold and other illnesses caused by similar microscopic swimming creatures.

Boston April 16th. 1764

Mr Thos Newton  
Dr. Sir

My Last advised you of the Sloop Newberry packets arrival, I have not been able to sell any Wines yet nor have I attempted it. but I think they are not so good in Generall as the Last Wines----

I should have ansd yours of the 2d but was not well when it Came to hand--- I now Return you Mefrs Newton & Gordons bill accepted--

I Remain with Esteem

Dr. Sirs

Your very hum Servt  
John Rowe

The letter carries a very large watermark showing a courier's roped horn beneath a crown and beneath all, "A DVM...."

*Mr Tho Newton*

*Boston April 16<sup>th</sup>. 1764*

*Dr. Sir*

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*Your very hum Servt*

*John Rowe*

*To Mr. Tho Newton*

*Mercht*

*New York*



**1768-** A tiny private letter sent in New England to the town of Dorchester, from Little Cambridge, both outside the old town of Boston.

The handwriting is scrawled and blotchy, maybe the handwriting of an old man or of a partly literate one (with the beginnings of compulsory education 50 years in the future, easily understandable). The spelling is coarse though the niceties of expression are adhered to, so he probably comes from the middle range of colonial society.

The writer is a businessman, a bootmaker or bookseller possibly, since he requires a heavy load --300 pounds?-- of "foale" -sole- leather. The courier himself is surely a free man, maybe an apprentice or indentured servant, since he is referred to as "... the man that brings ..."

The address leaf is simply addressed seemingly to a relative, a father?:

To Lieut  
Ebenezer Claifs of  
Dorchester

The Lieut seems a definitely honored title, though traditional Europeans have always been happy to specify their achievements in the addresses more so than North Americans. With the traumatic French and Indian War so recently over (1756-63), Ebenezer Claifs may have been a local heavyweight in that war.

There is a mini watermark that seems to be a shield but the details can't be determined and the remnants of a small red seal tying the tiny 2x3 inch document together.

Little Camebridge may 23 / 1768  
fir I fende you this note of Hand believe  
ing you would Colecte the fame forthwith  
they toald me Latte faterday they would pay  
the money this Week if i would Leave  
the note pray fir get the mony and  
Keep fo much of it as to pay for 300  
Wait of foale Leather and fende the Refte  
of the money up by the man that brings the  
Leather -- and you will oblidge me youre mofte  
Humbl Sv

Jonathan Claifs

To Lieut  
Ebenezer Claifs of  
Dorchester

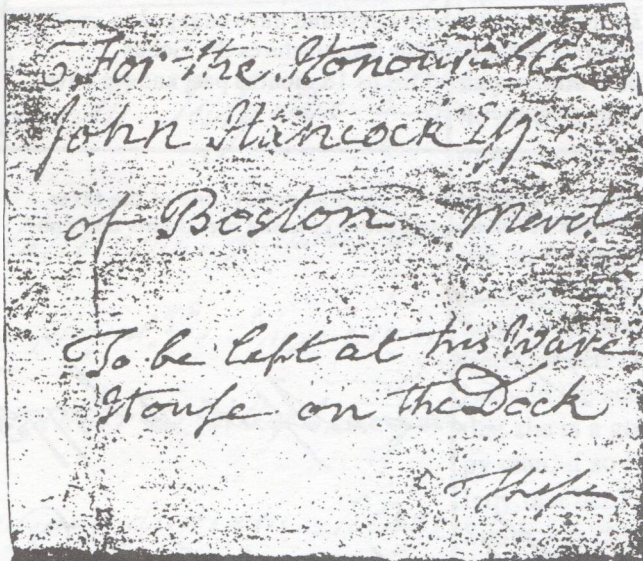
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the money this Week if i would Leave  
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Keep fo much of it as to pay for 300  
Wait of foale Leather and fende the Refte  
of the money up by the man that brings the  
Leather -- and you will oblidge me youre mofte  
Humbl Sv  
Jonathan Claifs



**1771**- A frail, separating letter that nonetheless has made the transition to the near-21st century. It is datelined "Sutton," maybe a New England reference and addressed to John Hancock, president of the Continental Congress and first signer of the Declaration of Independence.

To think, John Hancock had tenant troubles too, a reassuring thought of sorts. Curious that 18 panes of glass would go unheeded by the writer-caretaker for over a year. What was Hancock thinking to maintain this seeming incompetent? Worrying about independence? Ten pounds per year to lease a building equals about \$50 American by 1800, and maybe \$2500-\$5000 today. Cheap.

There is a large watermark consisting of a crowned royal shield with a bell attached below and a usual docketing which may or may not be in Hancock's own hand.



Sutton May 13th. 1771

Hon. fir, After expreffing my most fincere regards , And wifhing you the best of Healthy Bleffings , I would fignify to you that having been attended with fome fears refpecting Mr John Wilfon in whofe favour I wrote to yr Honr. . I have this day obtained of him Sufficient fecurity (as I fupposed) a Copie of which ... the Perfon Obligated ... leds me to a belief it will be paid in June & that he hath took into his Custody of his Estate in notes fufficient to anfwer it. Mr. Carriel who hath had your place by me two years, is moved out, & hath not as yet paid one farthing rent for the last year nor yet mended the windows which he was obliged to have done above a year ago. 18 fquares of 7 & 9 inch Glass being broke. and his family have otherwise been very Troublefome. No Perfon appearing to give any thing near the worth of the Place. I have on conditions as before Leafed it , for another year to Mr. Jonn. Hale for 10 L. I Purpose to be in Boston before Long. D. V. [God willing] All at prefent from your Cordial friend & most Obliged Humble fervt  
David Hall  
For ye Honl John Hancock Esqr

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1773- Yet another Boston letter, which helps indicate its commercial importance to the new country about to be born. This is the year of the Tea Party, which occurred on the 17th of December 1773. It is written in immaculate handwriting, definitely of a professional clerk of exceptional private schooling for the day.

It is datelined Boston, April 26th 1773, just under two years prior to the first revolutionary shots ("18th of April in '75"). It starkly gives evidence for the coming split with the Mother Country. Mercantilism was the policy of England, forcing colonies to sell raw materials back to the Mother Country so that citizens there could enjoy the greater profits that came from selling finished goods back to the colonists. To not buy cloth from India, but to defer to selling only English cloth and written here is what the system was all about. The watermark, by the way, as used by these seeming royalist supporters, is a crowned "GR" -Georgius Rex.

Mr. Chrisr. Champlin  
Sir

Boston April 26th 1773

Your favour of the 24th: Current came in Course ordering of us printed Goods which we have sent per Brown's Waggon for Providence we have picked them out as near your description as we could from our assortment and hope they will please you, if any pattern should not suite we will take it again if returned free of expense as customary we have not a pair of ... by us----- the Goods are fixt at 50 per Ct, as before, your further Command will meet our respect from

Sir your obedt: Servts

Smith & Atkinson

N.B. We inclose you sundry Patterns of India Taffatus, 3/4 & 7/8 India Paduasoyes, Damasks, & rich black India Lutestring the lengths and prises marked on each, we will be careful in matching the patterns you may chuse, these will be no more India, Taffatus Pauasoyes or such Goods the Company sold all they had 18 months past and have engaged to import no more as these Goods ruins the English manufactures the Goods wch arrived this month was purchased for us 18 months past and we have no certainty of importing another piece----- S & A

The Boston Tea Party, a act showing revulsion of the Tea Tax, a lynchpin in England's mercantilist policy, one of the taxes that were becoming increasingly intolerable to the profits and sensibilities of Boston and other colonial merchants and consumers, would take place on December 16, less than nine months hence.

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Sir

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Smith & Atkinson



**1788-** Life is full of inequities and an example is this lone, long, gossipy privately-carried Southern (plantation) letter. It is datelined Danville (VA) and is addressed simply enough to  
Mifs Sally Innes

and above, in a different, older? hand  
(Sally as an old woman?)  
in ye year / 1788

It relates names in a group of local love knots described by the Addressee's well-educated mother? or teenage former school friend maybe.

Either way, an interesting slice of leisurely plantation?-style life. Perhaps carried by a slave??

*Danville July the 3<sup>d</sup>*  
*Dear Sally, what pleasure does*  
*every one is pleased with you I hope you will*  
*conduct yourself in such a manner as will please you*  
*make you agreeable & your company desirable. A Mr Craig*  
*from Williamsburg writes his son in this Country & desires him*  
*to inform your Papa that you was expected in that City everyday*  
*& that you was to go to a Boarding school under a Mrs Helrim?*  
*I am pleased with the Idea & Flatter myself that you will de-*  
*rive great benefit from such an opportunity. Pray my Dear*  
*do you ever with your Granpapa Callaway & your Aunts &*  
*pray do it if you have not I hope my love a girl of your sensi-*  
*bility will never let Time place or circumstance Ridicule*  
*the memory of such Dear Connections, & I am sensible that*  
*they would take it vry kind of you. write & keep your letters*  
*by untill opportunity should offer, you might make it an a-*  
*musement my dear & it is a very pretty accomplishment*  
*(page 2)*  
*Now for the news of the place my dear, Mr Moriarty has set*  
*life on foot again. every thing that can Creep almost are a shuf-*  
*fling about I have never attended the school but I am inform'd*  
*he as yet attends very little to a minuet but leaves them proper*  
*steps for sett Dances Reels &c. Mifs McDowel is the Eldest*  
*Lady in the school. Mifs Kennedy does not go. Reports say*  
*that she is a going to be marri'd & that Mr Beal is the hap-*  
*py man, if so I suppose she is very busy it is not till very*  
*latly that her Papa has given his approbation Mr Ballard*  
*Smith was paying attention to her a while James was very*  
*fond of it & the Father rather wished it but the old Lady &*  
*Daughter were for Mr Beall, however Mr Smith being in-*  
*courag'd by the strongest side of the house; pushes up General*  
*officer like & puts the Question pointedly to her whether she was*  
*ingaged or not, she told him very ingenuously that she*  
*was not but that Mr Beal was the man she loved & him she would*  
*prefer to all the world, Mr Smith thanked her for her candour &*  
*left her, came to Danville & a short time after Mr James R---*  
*came to Town & indeavour'd to prevail upon Smith to gre....*  
*(page 3)*  
*again however he took the Lady at her word & never troubl'e them*  
*again. the young Ladies conduct does her so much Credit*  
*that she no longer bears the Charector of a coquet.*  
*Your sister Kitty continues over the River & learns*  
*fast I expect her over soon the Hooping Cough is*  
*nearly over & as soon as she may venture to come I shall*  
*beg your Papa to send for her she is very well as*  
*also your dear little sisters Betsy & Nancy Befs*  
*wishes you were at home to sing for her little Nancy*  
*when I talk to her of her sister Sally she thinks of little Charlott*  
*Irwin & the little Creature is amazing fond of her & //*  
*[a hurried? incomplete letter with no closing signature;*  
*perhaps Rhett Butler just arrived?]*

Danville July the 3rd 1788

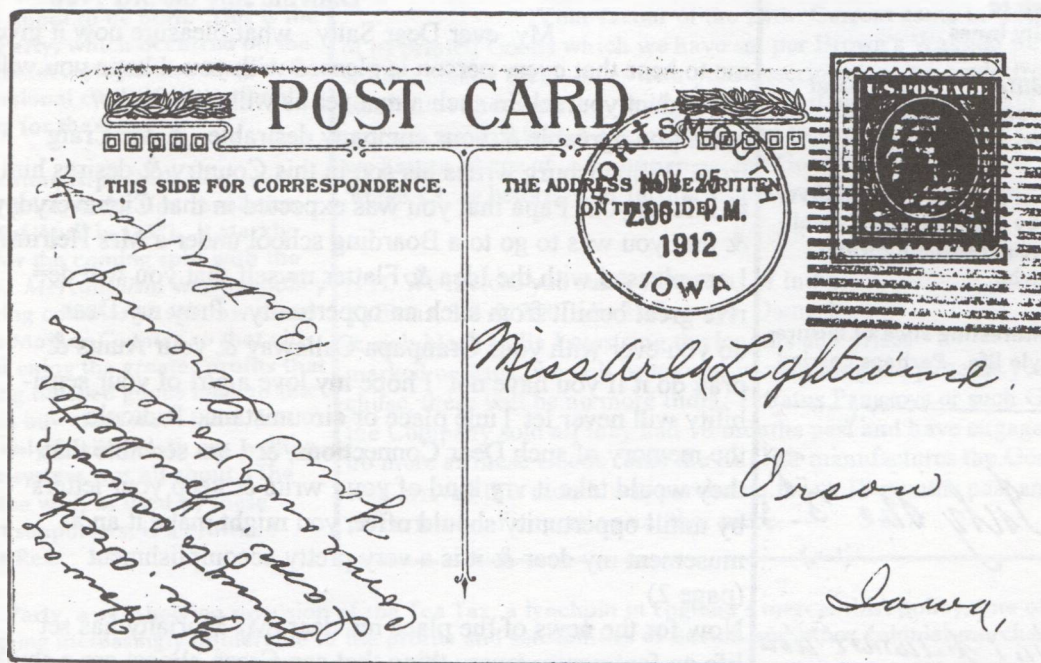
My ever Dear Sally what pleasure now it give me to hear that every person is pleased with you I hope you will continue to conduct yourself in such a manner as will // make you agreeable & your company desirable. A Mr Craig from Williamsburg writes his son in this Country & desires him to inform your Papa that you was expected in that City everyday & that you was to go to a Boarding school under a Mrs Helrim? I am pleased with the Idea & Flatter myself that you will de= rive great benefit from such an opportunity. Pray my Dear do you ever with your Granpapa Callaway & your Aunts & pray do it if you have not I hope my love a girl of your sensibility will never let Time place or circumstance Ridicule the memory of such Dear Connections, & I am sensible that they would take it vry kind of you. write & keep your letters by untill opportunity should offer, you might make it an amusement my dear & it is a very pretty accomplishment (page 2)

Now for the news of the place my dear, Mr Moriarty has set life on foot again. every thing that can Creep almost are a shuf= fling about I have never attended the school but I am inform'd he as yet attends very little to a minuet but leaves them proper steps for sett Dances Reels &c. Mifs McDowel is the Eldest Lady in the school. Mifs Kennedy does not go. Reports say that she is a going to be marri'd & that Mr Beal is the hap= py man, if so I suppose she is very busy it is not till very latly that her Papa has given his approbation Mr Ballard Smith was paying attention to her a while James was very fond of it & the Father rather wished it but the old Lady & Daughter were for Mr Beall, however Mr Smith being in= courag'd by the strongest side of the house; pushes up General officer like & puts the Question pointedly to her whether she was ingaged or not, she told him very ingenuously that she was not but that Mr Beal was the man she loved & him she would prefer to all the world, Mr Smith thanked her for her candour & left her, came to Danville & a short time after Mr James R--- came to Town & indeavour'd to prevail upon Smith to gre.... (page 3)

again however he took the Lady at her word & never troubl'e them again. the young Ladies conduct does her so much Credit that she no longer bears the Charector of a coquet. Your sister Kitty continues over the River & learns fast I expect her over soon the Hooping Cough is nearly over & as soon as she may venture to come I shall beg your Papa to send for her she is very well as also your dear little sisters Betsy & Nancy Befs wishes you were at home to sing for her little Nancy when I talk to her of her sister Sally she thinks of little Charlott Irwin & the little Creature is amazing fond of her & //

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*Figure 1. This non-standard postmarker/canceller used a record 18 bars in its killer. It is classed as a Type G marking in our survey.*

## NON-STANDARD POSTMARKING & CANCELING DEVICES FROM 1900 TO DATE

### Part 35 - Catalog Section - Type G (concluded)

**By Randy Stehle and Doug DeRoest**

This installment concludes our presentation of Type G markings. The rest of the six-bars are shown, as well as devices that have seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, 17 and even 18 bar killers. The next article will consider all the Type H (vertical bar killer) markings. We have recorded 66 Type H devices. This compares to the 205 Type G markings which we have just examined.

One town – Skykomish, WA – is known to have used four different six-bar handstamp devices. Once again, when a postmaster (or postmasters) found a device to his liking, the same style or design was carried on. In this case, the different six-bars have been recorded over a 25 year period! What is particularly interesting, is that the last device, used in the 1930's, was the only one to feature a double circle postmark.

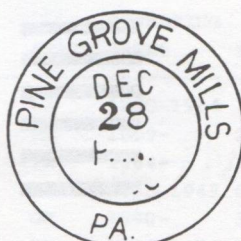
Based upon our listing, we find that there were other towns which used two different Type G devices. These include: **Cullom, SD** [7 bar]; **Dupree, SD** [8 bar]; and **Clearwater, KS** [10-bar]. The record holder for most killer bars goes to **Portsmouth, IA**, which used a non-standard postmark with 18 bars [G.18-10]. This was a very attractive device, and when well struck as in Figure 1, makes a delightful addition to any non-standard postmark collection.

The number of reported non-standards now stands at 3759. This is consistent with the decrease in the number of new reports seen over the last year. We are averaging about 5 new reports per month, and our goal of 4,000 different will take four more years at this rate. Please send any new discoveries to **Randy Stehle, 16 Iris Court, San Mateo, CA 94401.**





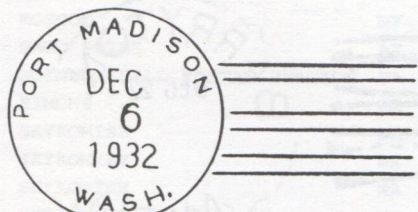
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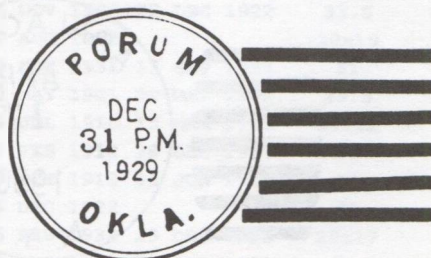
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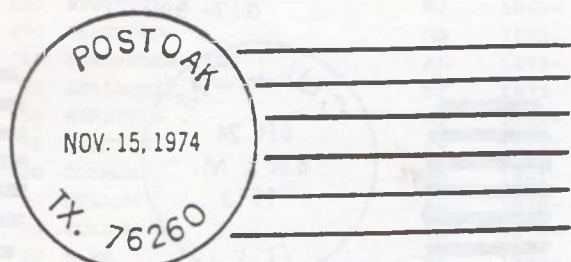
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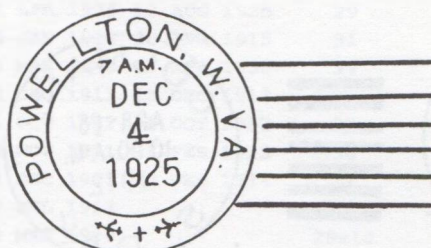
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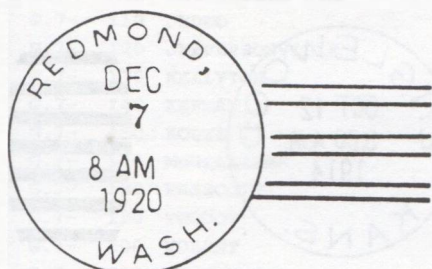
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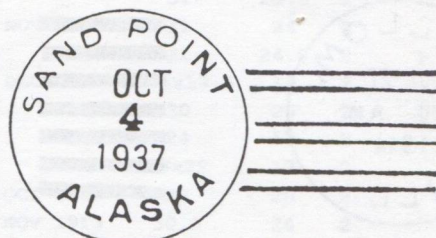
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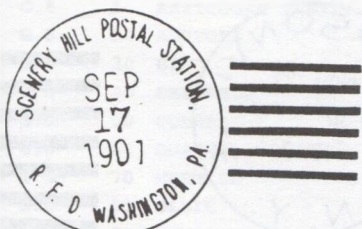
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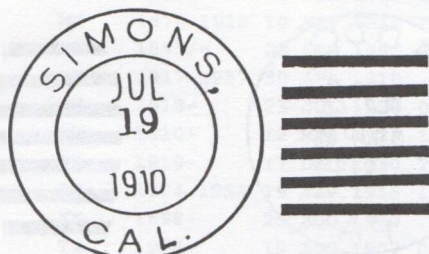
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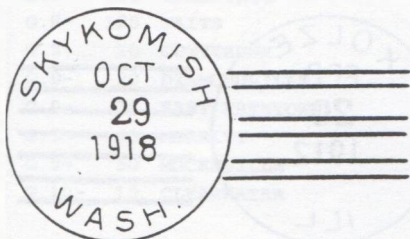
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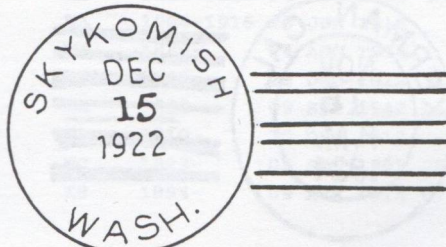
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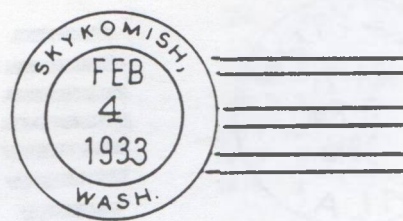
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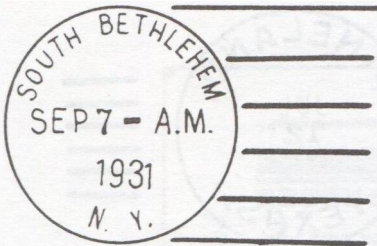


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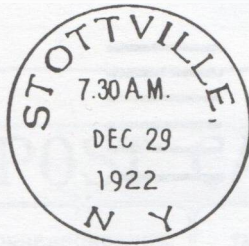


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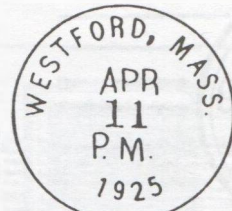




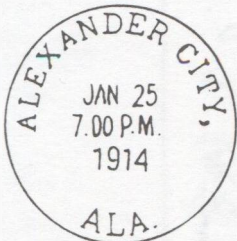
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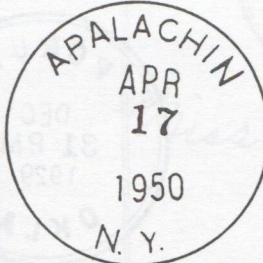
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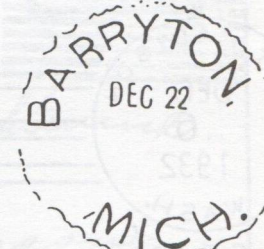
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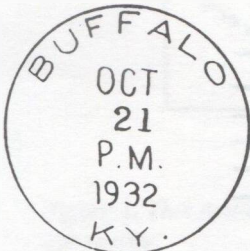
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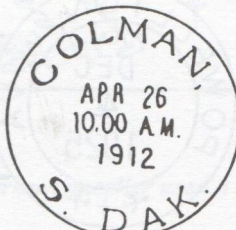
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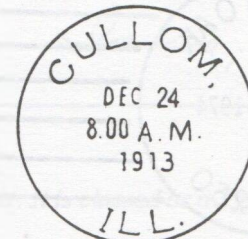
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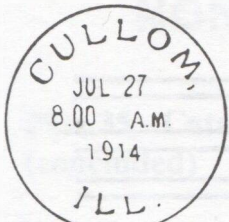
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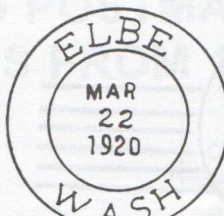
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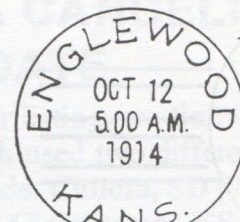
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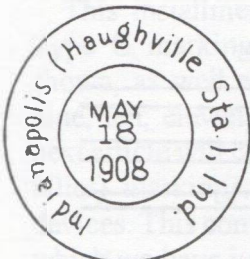
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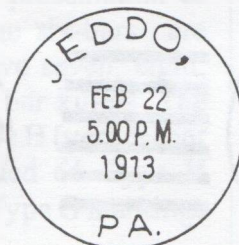
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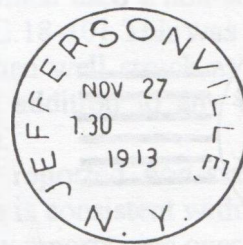
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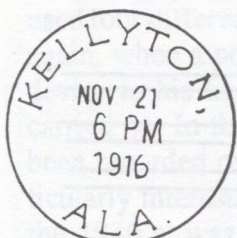
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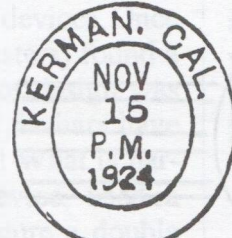
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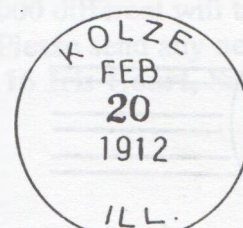
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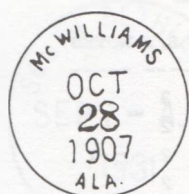


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G.6-	290	PINE GROVE MILLS	PA	1809-	28 DEC 1955		31x20	15	2	
G.6-	300	PINELAND	TX	1904-	12 JUL 1915		31	15.5	2	1
G.6-	310	PORT MADISON	WA	1858-1943	06 DEC 1932		28	16	2	
G.6-	320	PORUM	OK	1890-	31 DEC 1929		32x30	23	2	
G.6-	330	POSTOAK	TX	1894-1974	15 NOV 1974		33	24	2	
G.6-	340	POWELLTON	WV	1886-	04 DEC 1925		32x27	19	2	
G.6-	350	REDMOND	WA	1883-	26 NOV 1920	22 DEC 1922	33.5	15.5	2	
G.6-	360	ROSCOE	NY	1881-	07 AUG 1905		30x19	13	2	
G.6-	370	SAND POINT	AK	1891-	12 DEC 1931	13 SEP 1955	31	16	2	
G.6-	380	SCENERY HILL POSTAL STATION	PA		30 MAY 1901	02 MAR 1902	29.5	15	6	
G.6-	390	SIMONS	CA	1908-1934	19 JUL 1910	15 MAR 1913	34x22	22	3	
G.6-	400	SKYKOMISH	WA	1893-	20 FEB 1912	28 DEC 1917	26	15	2	
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G.6-	430	SKYKOMISH	WA	1893-	15 DEC 1922		33	16	2	
G.6-	440	SKYKOMISH	WA	1893-	16 FEB 1932	29 DEC 1936	29x17	17	2	
G.6-	450	SOUTH BETHLEHEM	NY	1876-	12 AUG 1930	07 SEP 1931	30	30	2	
G.6-	460	STOTTVILLE	NY	1867-	25 JUL 1918	29 DEC 1922	31	21	2	
G.6-	470	WESTFORD	MA	1803-	11 APR 1925	13 AUG 1925	29	29	2	
G.7-	10	ALEXANDER CITY	AL	1873-	25 JAN 1914	28 APR 1915	31	25	2	1
G.7-	20	APALACHIN	NY	1833-	05 MAR 1949	17 APR 1950	34	17	1	
G.7-	30	HARRYTON	MI	1894-	12 DEC 1913	22 DEC 1913		25	2	
G.7-	40	BUFFALO	KY	1856/-	21 OCT 1932	31 OCT 1932	33	19	2	2
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G.7-	60	CULLOM	IL	1878-	24 DEC 1913	23 FEB 1914	31	20	2	
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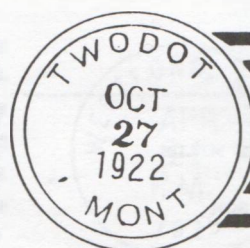




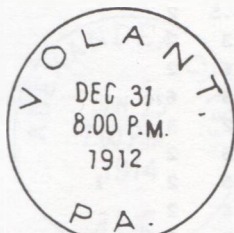
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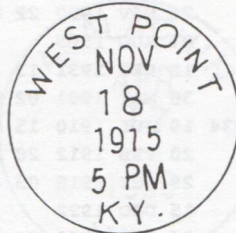
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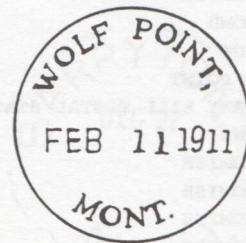
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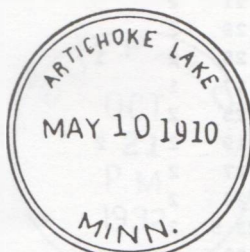
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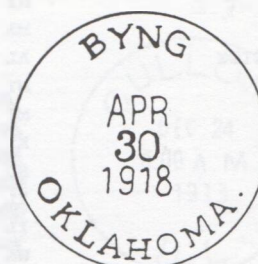
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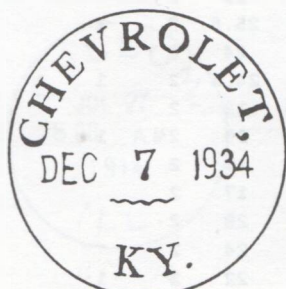
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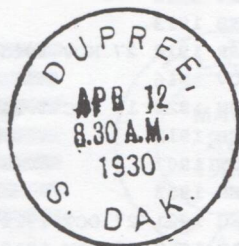
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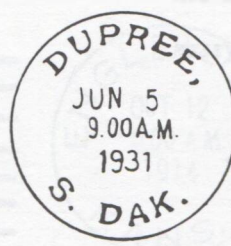
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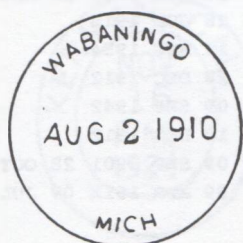
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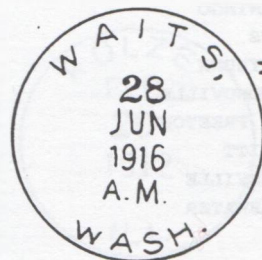
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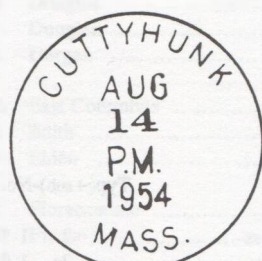
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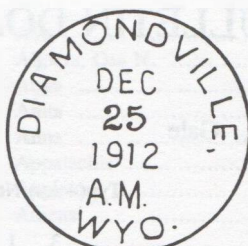
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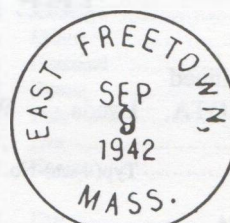
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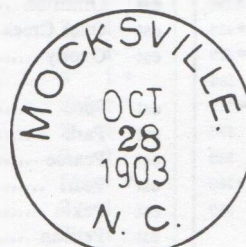
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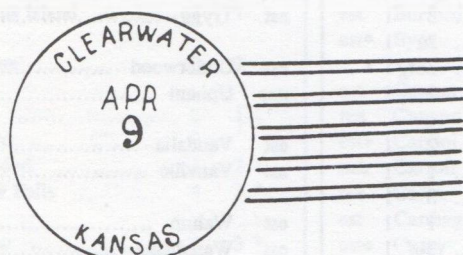
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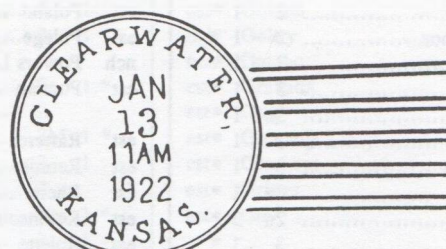
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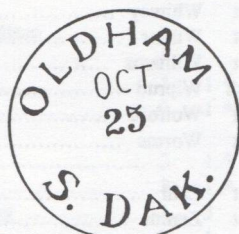
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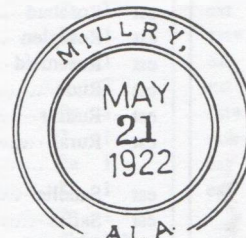
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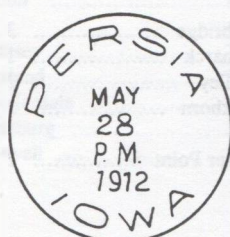
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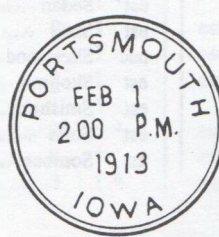
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## THE DAILY BULLETIN DOANE LIST

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NORTH DAKOTA, Landa - WEST VIRGINIA, Gale

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act	Town	Typ(+sub)-No.	act	Town	Typ(+sub)-No.	act	Town	Typ(+sub)-No.
NORTH DAKOTA			est	Ogden	3 1	est	Sorkness	2 1 *
est	Landa	2 1 *	est	Olive	2a 1 *	est	Squires	2a 1 *
nsc	Lankin	3 1 *	est	Olmstead	3 1 *	est	Stark	2 1 *
est	Lansford	1b 1 *	est	Ormiston	2a 1	est	Stillwater	2 1 *
est	Lein	3 1 *	est	Otter Creek	2a 1 *	est	Stordahl	2 1 *
ree	Leipzig	2a	est	Overly	3 1	est	Strain	2 1 *
est	Leland	2a 1 *	est	Pace	2 1	nch	Streeter	3bf 2 *
est	Liberty	3 1	est	Park	2 1 *	est	Sweden	1 1 *
est	Linusville	2 1	est	Pearce	3 1 *	est	Tasker	2a 1 *
est	Little Heart	2 1 *	est	Pearl	3 1	est	Thorne	3 1 *
nch	Loma	3 1	est	Pekin	3bp 1 *	est	Thorson	3 1 *
est	Manitou	3 1 *	est	Pelican	2 1 *	nch	Tolley	3bf 2
est	Marie	3 1 *	nch	Perley	2a 1	est	Trotters	2 1 *
ree	Markillie	2 1 *	est	Phoenix	2a 1 *	est	Truro	3bf 1 *
est	Marstonmoor	2 1 *	est	Poland	3 1	est	Trygg	2 1
est	Max	2 1 *	est	Polege	2a 1 *	est	Underwood	1 1 *
est	Maxbass	3 1 *	nch	Powers Lake	3bfg 1 *	nsc	Upham	3 1
est	Maxwell	3b 1 *	est	Pursian	2 1	est	Vandalia	3 1 *
est	McArthur	2 1 *	est	Rafteree	2 1 *	est	Vanville	3bf 1 *
est	McCumber	3 1 *	est	Rennie	1 1	est	Walum	2a 1 *
est	McGregor	2a 1 *	est	Rhein	3 1	est	Wamduska	2 1
nch	McLeod	2a 3 *	est	Robinson	1 1	nsc	Westhope	2a 1 *
est	Mercer	3 1 *	est	Rolette	3bf 1 *	est	Whiteaker	2 1
est	Moen	3 1	est	Roney	2 1	est	Whitney	2a 1
est	Moffit	3 1 *	est	Roosevelt	3 1	est	Wilbur	2 1 *
est	Monterey	1 1	est	Rosebud	2a 1	est	Williams	3 1
est	Montrose	3 1 *	est	Roseglend	2 1 *	nch	Wiprud	2 1
est	Moore's Grove	2 1	est	Rosenfeld	3 1	est	Wolford	3bf 1 *
est	Moraine	2 1	est	Rude	3 1 *	est	Worms	3 1
est	Mose	2 1 *	est	Rudser	3b 1 *	est	Zahl	2a 1 *
nsc	Mott	2a 1 *	est	Rural	2a 1	est	Zenith	2 1 *
est	Mowrer	2a 1	est	Sandlie	3 1 *	OHIO		
nsc	Munich	2a 2	est	Sarles	3 1 *	ree	Baybridge	3
est	Mylo	3a 1 *	est	Schmalz	3 1	ree	Bismarck	1
est	Nanson	3bf 1 *	est	Scott	3 1 *	est	Bradley	2 1
nch	Nekoma	3 2 *	est	Sedan	2 1	est	Buckhorn	3 1
est	Nelson	2 1 *	est	Shell	3 1 *	nch	Center Point	2 1
est	Newburg	3bf 1 *	nsc	Sherwood	2a 1 *			
est	Nisbet	2 1 *	est	Skogmo	2 1			
est	Odense	2a 1	est	Smishek	3 1			
est	Odessa	2 1	est	Sofia	3a 1 *			
			est	Somber	2 1			



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OHIO				est	Santoy	2	1	nch	Dacoma	2	2
ree	Claybank	2	1 *	ree	Science Hill	2	1 *	est	Dague	2	1 *
ree	Clearport	2		ree	Scottown	2		est	Darrow	2a	1 *
est	Cline	2	1 *	est	Vadis	2	1	nch	Dix	2	2
nch	Cloverdale	3	3 *	est	Weems	2	1	est	Dombey	2a	1 *
est	Coalridge	2	1	ree	West Wheeling	2		est	Drumm	3	1
est	Dart	3	1 *	OKLAHOMA				est	Dudley	2a	1
est	Dixie	2	1	est	Abe	2	1	est	Edsel	2	1
ree	Douglas	2		est	Algiers, Osa N.	2	1	est	Elberta	2	1
est	Dunglen	2	1	est	Anga	2	1	est	Eldridge	3	1
ree	Durgan	3	1 *	est	Anita	2	1	est	Elmot	2	1
nch	East Columbus	3b	3 *	est	Anna	2	1	est	Emanuel	2	1
ree	Edith	3	1 *	est	Appalachia	2	1	est	Emma	2	1
est	Elden	2	1	est	Appleton	3	1	est	Eula	3	1
est	Florenccedale	2	1	est	Athens	2	1	est	Eva	3	1
nch	Fresno	3	5 *	est	Balko	2	1 *	est	Everett	1	1
est	Georges Run	2	1 *	est	Balnat	2	1	est	Fair	2	1
est	Ginther	1	1 *	est	Barden	3	1	est	Fairbanks	2a	1 *
ree	Glass	3	1 *	est	Barkis	2	1	est	Falkey	3bf	1 *
est	Graham	2	1	est	Beatrice	2	1	nch	Fargo	2a	4
ree	Gratiot	2	1 *	nch	Benola	3	1 *	est	Fern	2a	1
ree	Grosvenor	3	1 *	est	Bertrand	3bfg	1 *	est	Fernwood	3	1 *
ree	Hamburg	2		est	Bethany	2	1	est	Flagg	3	1
est	Herrick	2	1	est	Bickford	2	1	est	Floris	1b	1
est	Hopewell	2	1 *	est	Bigheart	3bfg	1 *	est	Foraker	3b	1 *
est	Ironspot	3	1 *	est	Bressie	2	1	est	Ford	3a	1 *
est	Johnsons Island	2	1	est	Brewster	2	1	est	Freta	1	1
nch	Kenmore	2	2	est	Burbank	2	1	est	Friendship	2	1
est	Lajoie	2	1	est	Burdg	2	1	est	Gail	2	1
ree	Leonard	3		est	Burford	2	1	est	Gamet	2a	1 *
nch	Lockwood	3	2 *	est	Byrd	2	1	est	Golden	3	1 *
nch	Ludlow Falls	3	3 *	est	Canton	2a	1 *	nch	Goltry	2a	2 *
nch	Magrew	2	3 *	ree	Canyon	2		nch	Gotebo	2a	1
est	McClainville	3	1	est	Capitol Hill	3bf	1 *	est	Granada	2	1
est	Merwin	2a	1 *	nch	Carroll	3	1	est	Gray	3	1 *
ree	North Madison	2		ree	Carter	2		est	Greenup	2	1
ree	Octa	1	1 *	est	Carthage	3bp	1 *	est	Gresham	3	1
ree	Otsego	2	1 *	est	Casey	2	1	est	Griggs	3	1
est	Parlett	3	1 *	est	Cavnar	2	1	est	Guy	3	1
ree	Peoli	3	1 *	est	Chuckaho	2	1	est	Halifax	1	1
nch	Phillipsburg	1	3	est	Claraville	2a	1 *	est	Hallett	2a	1 *
est	Providence	2	1	est	Clifford	2a	1	est	Hallren	2	1
est	Quinn	2	1	est	Cold Springs	2b	1	est	Hardy	3	1
est	Ramsey	2	1	nch	Coldwater	3	2	est	Harmon	3	1
nch	Rayland	3	4	est	Como	2a	1	est	Healy	2a	1
est	Rhodesdale	3	1 *	est	Conquest	2	1	est	Hight	2	1
nch	Rosburg	3	4	est	Conroy	2a	1	nch	Hillsboro	2a	1
nch	Roswell	3	5 *	est	Copass	2	1	est	Holland	2	1
				est	Cora	2a	1 *	est	Hunt	2	1
				est	Cosmos	3bfg	1 *	est	Iris	2a	1
				est	Cox	2a	1 *	est	Iva	2a	1
				est	Coy	2a	1 *	est	James	3	1 *
				est	Creston	2a	1	est	Jay	1b	1 *
				nch	Creta	2	1	est	Jurgensen	3	1 *
				est	Cruce	2	1	est	Keltner	3	1
				est	Cullen	1	1	est	Keota	2	1 *
				nch	Custer	2a	5 *	est	Kimball	2	1
				est	Cuthbert	2	1				
				est	Cyril	3	1 *				



act Town Typ(+sub)-No.

## OKLAHOMA

est Kingman ..... 3 1  
 est Kingsley ..... 3 1  
 est Knickerbocker ..... 3 1  
  
 nch Lela ..... 2a 1 \*  
 est Lemon ..... 2 1  
 nsc Letitia ..... 2a 1  
 est Lockridge ..... 2a 1  
 est Loewen ..... 2 1  
 est London ..... 2 1  
 nch Longdale ..... 2a 1 \*  
 est Lorena ..... 2a 1  
 ree Louis ..... 3  
 nch Lovell ..... 3b 1 \*  
 nsc Lowe ..... 2 1  
 est Luikart ..... 3bfg 1 \*  
  
 nch Madison ..... 2 3  
 est Mallory ..... 3 1  
 est Marella ..... 3 1  
 est Marengo ..... 2 1  
 est Mateer ..... 2 1  
 est Media ..... 3a 1  
 est Merrick ..... 2a 1 \*  
 est Metcalf ..... 2a 1 \*  
 nsc Midlothian ..... 2a 2  
 est Milan ..... 3 1  
 est Minnelo ..... 2 1  
 est Mondamin ..... 1a 1 \*  
 est Mullins ..... 2 1  
  
 est Nabisco ..... 2a 1  
 est Neff ..... 2 1  
 nch Newalla ..... 2a 1  
 est Newhope ..... 1 1  
  
 est Okesa ..... 3 1  
 est Osage ..... 2a 1 \*  
 est Otis ..... 2 1  
  
 est Paul ..... 2a 1  
 nch Payson ..... 1 1  
 est Peace ..... 2 1  
 est Peek ..... 3a 1 \*  
 est Piedmont ..... 2 1  
 est Pilgrim ..... 2 1  
 est Pinkston ..... 2a 1 \*  
 nch Pleasant Valley ..... 2b 2 \*  
 ree Pollan ..... 2  
 nsc Portland ..... 2 2  
 est Postle ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Progress ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Pronto ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Prue ..... 3 1  
  
 est Radium ..... 2 1  
 est Ragsdale ..... 2a 1  
 est Redriver ..... 2 1  
 est Redwood ..... 2 1  
 est Remington ..... 2a 1  
 est Rhoads ..... 2 1  
 est Rice ..... 3 1  
 est Richland ..... 2a 1 \*

act Town Typ(+sub)-No.

ree Richmond ..... 2a  
 est Ridgeton ..... 2 1  
 est Roark ..... 2 1  
 est Roll ..... 2a 1 \*  
 est Ruskin ..... 3 1  
  
 est Sampsel ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Sandy ..... 2 1  
 est Saratoga ..... 3b 1 \*  
 est Sewell ..... 3 1  
 est Shelton ..... 3 1  
 ree Sieg ..... 2  
 est Sledgeville ..... 3 1  
 nch Southard ..... 3bfg 1  
 est Strain ..... 2 1  
 est Sunset ..... 2 1  
 est Surprise ..... 2 1 \*  
  
 nch Tallaville ..... 3bfg 1  
 nch Tannar ..... 2 1  
 est Tapley ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Tedda ..... 2 1  
 est Tepee ..... 3 1  
 est Thelma ..... 1 1  
 est Togo ..... 3a 1  
 est Trammell ..... 1 1  
 est Tribbey ..... 2a 1  
 est Trousdale ..... 2a 1  
  
 est Ugo ..... 3 1  
  
 nch Valeria ..... 2 1  
 est Valorous ..... 2 1  
 est Vernon ..... 2a 1 \*  
 est Vicmurdock ..... 2 1  
 nsc Vinson ..... 1b 1 \*  
  
 est Weeks ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Wellborn ..... 2 1  
 est Wentworth ..... 1 1  
 est Wheeling ..... 2a 1  
 est Wilkins ..... 2a 1  
 nch Willzetta ..... 2a 2  
 est Wyatt ..... 3a 1  
 est Wynona ..... 2a 1  
  
 est Zeigler ..... 2 1  
 est Zella ..... 3a 1

## OREGON

est Anchor ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Anthony ..... 2 1  
 est Arcadia ..... 3 1 \*  
 ree Arcadia ..... 1  
 est Arleta ..... 2a 1 \*  
  
 est Bartlett ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Bend ..... 2a 1 \*  
 est Berkley ..... 1 1  
 ree Biggs ..... 2a 1 \*  
 est Bonita ..... 2 1  
 est Butte Falls ..... 3 1 \*  
  
 ree Carico ..... 2 1 \*

act Town Typ(+sub)-No.

est Carnation ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Casey ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Cazadero ..... 2 1 \*  
 ree Cherryville ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Cliff ..... 3a 1 \*  
 est Cline Falls ..... 2b 1 \*  
 est Copper ..... 2 1  
 est Coyote ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Crater Lake ..... 2b 1 \*  
 est Crawford ..... 2 1  
 est Creighton ..... 2b 1 \*  
 ree Crook ..... 3  
  
 est Dee ..... 3 1 \*  
  
 est Estacada ..... 2b 1 \*  
 est Euclid ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Eureka ..... 1 1 \*  
 est Eustis ..... 2a 1 \*  
  
 est Fairbanks ..... 3bfg 1 \*  
 est Fisks ..... 3 1  
 est Flanagan ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Fourmile ..... 3 1 \*  
  
 est Granite Hill ..... 3bfg 1 \*  
 est Grossman ..... 2a 1 \*  
 est Gunter ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Gwendolen ..... 3 1 \*  
  
 est Hamlet ..... 3 1 \*  
 ree Hare ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Hawthorne ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Heisler ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Hemlock ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Hermiston ..... 2 1  
 est Huron ..... 3 1 \*  
  
 est Irrigon ..... 2a 1 \*  
  
 est James ..... 2a 1 \*  
  
 est Kelleher ..... 2 1  
 est Kennedy ..... 3 1  
 ree Kings Valley ..... 3  
  
 est Laidlaw ..... 2a 1 \*  
 est Lake ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Lampa ..... 2a 1 \*  
 est Lower Bridge ..... 3 1 \*  
  
 nch Madison ..... 2a 1 \*  
 est Marx ..... 2a 1 \*  
 est McDonald ..... 2 1 \*  
 nch Menominee ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Mercer ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Mineral ..... 1 1 \*  
 nch Morgan ..... 3bfg 2 \*  
 ree Myrick ..... 3 1 \*  
  
 est Nolin ..... 3 1 \*  
  
 est O'Neil ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Ocean View ..... 2 1 \*  
 ree Odessa ..... 2 1 \*



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OREGON			nch	Brownstown	2 4	est	Jerome	3 1
est	Orseco	2a 1 *	est	Bruceton	2a 1	ree	Jumonville	2a
ree	Pokegama	2 1 *	ree	Brush Creek	2a	ree	Juneau	2 1 *
est	Quinton	2 1	nch	Burdine	2 5 *	nch	Juniata	2 10
est	Range	3 1	est	Canoe Run	3 1	ree	Keelersburg	3 1 *
est	Redmond	3 1 *	est	Canyock	2a 1	est	Kuhn	3 1 *
est	Salisbury	3 1 *	ree	Carbon Center	2 1 *	est	Lake Sheridan	3 1 *
est	Shirk	2 1	est	Chartiers	3 1 *	est	Lamoka	2 1 *
nch	Skelley	2 1 *	est	Cherry Valley	2 1 *	nch	Landenberg	2 5
nch	South Forest Grove	3 1 *	est	Clymer	3 1	ree	Langdon	1b
est	Speaker	3bfg 1 *	est	Colfax	2 1	est	Large	2 1 *
est	Stanley	2 1	nsc	Colona	2a 2 *	nch	Laurel Lake	2b 1 *
est	Strawberry	2 1 *	est	Comly	3 1 *	nch	Leolyn	2a 3 *
est	Taft	3 1	ree	Cora	2 1 *	est	Lester	3bfg 1 *
ree	Takilma	3 1 *	est	Coudley	2 1	est	Loupnex	2 1
est	Tipton	2a 1	nch	Cowanshannoc	3 1	est	Lovejoy	2a 1 *
est	Tumalo	2 1 *	ree	Cross Creek	2a 1 *	ree	Lucknow	3bfg 1 *
est	Ulvstad	2 1 *	est	Currens	3 1	est	Lucullus	2 1
est	Utopia	2 1 *	est	Dane	3 1 *	ree	Lutzville	2a
est	Vernon	2 1 *	est	Dial	2a 1	ree	Mannsville	2 1 *
est	Welches	2a 1 *	est	Donohoe	3 1	ree	Marshrut	2
est	Whitelake	3 1 *	est	Drummond	2a 1	est	Maryd	3 1
est	Witch Hazel	2 1 *	nch	Eagles Mere Park	1a 2 *	nch	Masten	3 1 *
est	Wonder	2 1 *	est	East Millsboro	2 1	est	Maston	3 1
est	Woolley	3 1 *	ree	East Riverside	2b	nch	McCall Ferry	3 3 *
ree	Yainax	3	nch	Elberta	3 1 *	nch	McGrann	3 2 *
est	Yonna	3bfg 1 *	est	Emeigh	2a 1	est	McGregor	2 1
est	Youngs	3 1 *	est	Ernest	1 1	ree	McKinney	2
est	Zumwalt	2 1 *	ree	Essen	2a	est	Melrose Park	3 1
PENNSYLVANIA			ree	Eureka	2a *	ree	Mentzer	2 1 *
nch	Akeley	2a 4 *	nch	Evansville	2 1	est	Midland	3bfg 1
est	Ames	2a 1 *	est	Fairbank	3 1	nch	Mifflin	2 9
est	Andover	1 1 *	est	Florentine	2 1	nch	Mohnton	3 5 *
est	Arjay	2 1	ree	Folsom	2a 1 *	est	Mollenauer	2 1
est	Audell	2a 1 *	ree	Freestone	2a	est	Mummasburg	2 1
est	Avella	2a 1 *	est	Fuller	1 1 *	est	Murray	3 1 *
nch	Avis	2a 5 *	est	Gallatin	2a 1	est	Nealsrun	2 1
est	Beachly	3 1	ree	Georgetown	2	nch	Newell	2 2
est	Bedford Springs	2b 1 *	ree	Glen Roy	2a	est	Noble	2 1
est	Beechview	3 1 *	nch	Glen Summit Springs	2 3	est	Nollan	2 1
est	Bidwell	2 1	nch	Guldens	2a 1 *	est	Norena	3 1
nch	Black Lick	3 6	est	Halsey	2 1	est	North Berwick	2 1 *
est	Blackwood	3 1 *	est	Harrow	2 1 *	nch	North Girard	2 10
est	Blanket Hill	3 1	est	Harts	2a 1	ree	North Oakland	3 1 *
est	Bohemia	2 1 *	est	Heilwood	2a 1	est	Northcraft	3 1 *
nch	Bovard	3 1	est	Hershey	3bfg 1 *	est	Onondaga	3 1 *
est	Bowersville	2a 1 *	est	Hiawatha	3 1	ree	Opp	2a 1 *
nch	Brier Hill	2 1	ree	Hickory	2	ree	Ore Hill	3
nch	Broadway	3 1 *	est	Hicks Run	3bfg 1 *	est	Orvis	2a 1
nch	Brockton	3 1	est	Highrock	2 1	nch	Outwood	3bp 1
ree	Brookland	2	est	Horning	2 1	est	Pardus	2 1
nch	Brownstown	2 4	est	Horrell	2 1	est	Parma	3a 1
est	Bruceton	2a 1	est	Howersville	2 1	est	Pekin	2a 1 *
ree	Brush Creek	2a	est	Hyde	2a 1 *	est	Pocono Manor	2a 1 *
nch	Burdine	2 5 *	est	Iddo	2 1 *	nch	Pocono Pines	2a 1 *
est	Canoe Run	3 1	est	Iselin	2 1	est	Pompeii	2 1 *
est	Canyock	2a 1	ree	Jefferson Line	2 1 *	est	Port Ann	2 1
ree	Carbon Center	2 1 *	est	Jerome	3 1	est	Potters Mills	2b 1
est	Chartiers	3 1 *	ree	Jumonville	2a	ree	Prentiss Vale	3
est	Cherry Valley	2 1 *	nch	Juneau	2 1 *	est	Jerome	3 1
est	Clymer	3 1	nch	Juniata	2 10	ree	Jumonville	2a
est	Colfax	2 1	ree	Keelersburg	3 1 *	ree	Juneau	2 1 *
nsc	Colona	2a 2 *	est	Kuhn	3 1 *	nch	Juniata	2 10
est	Comly	3 1 *	est	Lake Sheridan	3 1 *	ree	Keelersburg	3 1 *
ree	Cora	2 1 *	est	Lamoka	2 1 *	est	Kuhn	3 1 *
est	Coudley	2 1	nch	Landenberg	2 5	est	Lake Sheridan	3 1 *
nch	Cowanshannoc	3 1	ree	Langdon	1b	est	Lamoka	2 1 *
ree	Cross Creek	2a 1 *	est	Large	2 1 *	nch	Landenberg	2 5
est	Currens	3 1	nch	Laurel Lake	2b 1 *	ree	Langdon	1b
est	Dane	3 1 *	nch	Leolyn	2a 3 *	est	Large	2 1 *
est	Dial	2a 1	est	Lester	3bfg 1 *	nch	Laurel Lake	2b 1 *
est	Donohoe	3 1	est	Loupnex	2 1	nch	Leolyn	2a 3 *
est	Drummond	2a 1	est	Lovejoy	2a 1 *	est	Lester	3bfg 1 *
nch	Eagles Mere Park	1a 2 *	ree	Lucknow	3bfg 1 *	est	Loupnex	2 1
est	East Millsboro	2 1	est	Lucullus	2 1	est	Lovejoy	2a 1 *
ree	East Riverside	2b	ree	Lutzville	2a	ree	Lucknow	3bfg 1 *
nch	Elberta	3 1 *	ree	Mannsville	2 1 *	est	Lucullus	2 1
est	Emeigh	2a 1	ree	Marshrut	2	ree	Lutzville	2a
est	Ernest	1 1	est	Maryd	3 1	ree	Mannsville	2 1 *
ree	Essen	2a	nch	Masten	3 1 *	ree	Marshrut	2
ree	Eureka	2a *	est	Maston	3 1	est	Maryd	3 1
nch	Evansville	2 1	nch	McCall Ferry	3 3 *	nch	Masten	3 1 *
est	Fairbank	3 1	nch	McGrann	3 2 *	est	Maston	3 1
est	Florentine	2 1	est	McGregor	2 1	nch	McCall Ferry	3 3 *
ree	Folsom	2a 1 *	ree	McKinney	2	nch	McGrann	3 2 *
ree	Freestone	2a	est	Melrose Park	3 1	est	McGregor	2 1
est	Fuller	1 1 *	ree	Mentzer	2 1 *	ree	McKinney	2
est	Gallatin	2a 1	est	Midland	3bfg 1	est	Melrose Park	3 1
ree	Georgetown	2	nch	Mifflin	2 9	ree	Mentzer	2 1 *
ree	Glen Roy	2a	nch	Mohnton	3 5 *	est	Midland	3bfg 1
nch	Glen Summit Springs	2 3	est	Mollenauer	2 1	nch	Mifflin	2 9
nch	Guldens	2a 1 *	est	Mummasburg	2 1	nch	Mohnton	3 5 *
est	Halsey	2 1	est	Murray	3 1 *	est	Mollenauer	2 1
est	Harrow	2 1 *	est	Nealsrun	2 1	est	Mummasburg	2 1
est	Harts	2a 1	nch	Newell	2 2	est	Murray	3 1 *
est	Heilwood	2a 1	est	Noble	2 1	est	Nealsrun	2 1
est	Hershey	3bfg 1 *	est	Nollan	2 1	nch	Newell	2 2
est	Hiawatha	3 1	est	Norena	3 1	est	Noble	2 1
ree	Hickory	2	est	North Berwick	2 1 *	est	Nollan	2 1
est	Hicks Run	3bfg 1 *	nch	North Girard	2 10	est	Norena	3 1
est	Highrock	2 1	ree	North Oakland	3 1 *	est	North Berwick	2 1 *
est	Horning	2 1	est	Northcraft	3 1 *	nch	North Girard	2 10
est	Horrell	2 1	est	Onondaga	3 1 *	ree	North Oakland	3 1 *
est	Howersville	2 1	ree	Opp	2a 1 *	est	Northcraft	3 1 *
est	Hyde	2a 1 *	ree	Ore Hill	3	est	Onondaga	3 1 *
est	Iddo	2 1 *	est	Orvis	2a 1	ree	Opp	2a 1 *
est	Iselin	2 1	nch	Outwood	3bp 1	ree	Ore Hill	3
ree	Jefferson Line	2 1 *	est	Pardus	2 1	est	Orvis	2a 1
est	Jerome	3 1	est	Parma	3a 1	nch	Outwood	3bp 1
ree	Jumonville	2a	est	Pekin	2a 1 *	est	Pardus	2 1
nch	Juneau	2 1 *	est	Pocono Manor	2a 1 *	est	Parma	3a 1
nch	Juniata	2 10	nch	Pocono Pines	2a 1 *	est	Pekin	2a 1 *
ree	Keelersburg	3 1 *	est	Pompeii	2 1 *	est	Pocono Manor	2a 1 *
est	Kuhn	3 1 *	est	Port Ann	2 1	nch	Pocono Pines	2a 1 *
est	Lake Sheridan	3 1 *	est	Potters Mills	2b 1	est	Pompeii	2 1 *
est	Lamoka	2 1 *	ree	Prentiss Vale	3	est	Port Ann	2 1
nch	Landenberg	2 5	est	Jerome	3 1	est	Potters Mills	2b 1
ree	Langdon	1b	ree	Jumonville	2a	ree	Prentiss Vale	3
est	Large	2 1 *	ree	Juneau	2 1 *	est	Jerome	3 1
nch	Laurel Lake	2b 1 *	nch	Juniata	2 10	ree	Jumonville	2a
nch	Leolyn	2a 3 *	ree	Keelersburg	3 1 *	ree	Juneau	2 1 *
est	Lester	3bfg 1 *	est	Kuhn	3 1 *	nch	Juniata	2 10
est	Loupnex	2 1	est	Lake Sheridan	3 1 *	ree	Keelersburg	3 1 *
est	Lovejoy	2a 1 *	est	Lamoka	2 1 *	est	Kuhn	3 1 *
ree	Lucknow	3bfg 1 *	nch	Landenberg	2 5	est	Lake Sheridan	3 1 *
est	Lucullus	2 1	ree	Langdon	1b	est	Lamoka	2 1 *
ree	Lutzville	2a	est	Large	2 1 *	nch	Landenberg	2 5
ree	Mannsville	2 1 *	nch	Laurel Lake	2b 1 *	ree	Langdon	1b
ree	Marshrut	2	nch	Leolyn	2a 3 *	est	Large	2 1 *
est	Maryd	3 1	est	Lester	3bfg 1 *	nch	Laurel Lake	2b 1 *
nch	Masten	3 1 *	est	Loupnex	2 1	nch	Leolyn	2a 3 *
est	Maston	3 1	est	Lovejoy	2a 1 *	est	Lester	3bfg 1 *
nch	McCall Ferry	3 3 *	ree	Lucknow	3bfg 1 *	est	Loupnex	2 1
nch	McGrann	3 2 *	est	Lucullus	2 1	est	Lovejoy	2a 1 *
nch	McGregor	2 1	ree	Lutzville	2a	ree	Lucknow	3bfg 1 *
ree	McKinney	2	ree	Mannsville	2 1 *	est	Lucullus	2 1
est	Melrose Park	3 1	ree	Marshrut	2	ree	Lutzville	2a
ree	Mentzer	2 1 *	est	Maryd	3 1	ree	Mannsville	2 1 *
est	Midland	3bfg 1	nch	Masten	3 1 *	ree	Marshrut	2
nch	Mifflin	2 9	est	Maston	3 1	est	Maryd	3 1
nch	Mohnton	3 5 *	nch	McCall Ferry	3 3 *	nch	Masten	3 1 *
est	Mollenauer	2 1	nch	McGrann	3 2 *	est	Maston	3 1
est	Mummasburg	2 1	est	McGregor	2 1	nch	McCall Ferry	3 3 *
est	Murray	3 1 *	ree	McKinney	2	nch	McGrann	3 2 *
est	Nealsrun	2 1	est	Melrose Park	3 1	nch	McGregor	2 1
nch	Newell	2 2	ree	Mentzer	2 1 *	ree	McKinney	2
est	Noble	2 1	est	Midland	3bfg 1	est	Melrose Park	3 1
est	Nollan	2 1	nch	Mifflin	2 9	ree	Mentzer	2 1 *
est	Norena	3 1	nch	Mohnton	3 5 *	est	Midland	3bfg 1
est	North Berwick	2 1 *	est	Mollenauer	2 1	nch	Mifflin	2 9
nch	North Girard	2 10	est	Mummasburg	2 1	nch	Mohnton	3 5 *
ree	North Oakland	3 1 *	est	Murray	3 1 *	est	Mollenauer	2 1
est	Northcraft	3 1 *	est	Nealsrun	2 1	est	Mummasburg	2 1
est	Onondaga	3 1 *	nch	Newell	2 2	est	Murray	3 1 *
ree	Opp	2a 1 *	est	Noble	2 1	est	Nealsrun	2 1
ree	Ore Hill	3	est	Nollan	2 1	nch	Newell	2 2
est	Orvis	2a 1	est	Norena	3 1	est	Noble	2 1
nch	Outwood	3bp 1	est	North Berwick	2 1 *	est	Nollan	2 1
est	Pardus	2 1	nch	North Girard	2 10	est	Norena	3 1
est	Parma	3a 1	ree	North Oakland	3 1 *	est	North Berwick	2 1 *
est	Pekin	2a 1 *	est	Northcraft	3 1 *	nch	North Girard	2 10
est	Pocono Manor	2a 1 *	est	Onondaga	3 1 *	ree	North Oakland	3 1 *
nch	Pocono Pines	2a 1 *	ree	Opp	2a 1 *	est	Northcraft	3 1 *
est	Pompeii	2 1 *	ree	Ore Hill	3	est	Onondaga	3 1 *
est	Port Ann	2 1	est	Orvis	2a 1	ree	Opp	2a 1 *
est	Potters Mills	2b 1	nch	Outwood	3bp 1	ree	Ore Hill	3
ree	Prentiss Vale	3	est	Pardus	2 1	est	Orvis	2a 1
			est	Parma	3a 1	nch	Outwood	3bp 1
			est	Pekin	2a 1 *	est	Pardus	2 1
			est	Pocono Manor	2a 1 *	est	Parma	3a 1
			nch	Pocono Pines	2a 1 *	est	Pekin	2a 1 *
			est	Pompeii	2 1 *	est	Pocono Manor	2a 1 *
			est	Port Ann	2 1	nch	Pocono Pines	2a 1 *
			est	Potters Mills	2b 1	est	Pompeii	2 1 *



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## PENNSYLVANIA

ree Produce ..... 2  
 ree Prosperity ..... 2a  
  
 est Ralphton ..... 2 1  
 est Rea ..... 2a 1 \*  
 nch Redbank ..... 2a 3 \*  
 est Republic ..... 3bfg 1 \*  
 est Reynoldsdale ..... 2b 1 \*  
 nch Richland ..... 2 6  
 ree Ronald ..... 2  
 ree Roseburg ..... 3  
 ree Rossfarm ..... 2 1 \*  
 ree Round Hill ..... 2  
  
 ree Sand Rock ..... 2  
 est Saxman ..... 2a 1 \*  
 est Scenery Hill ..... 2a 1 \*  
 ree Shade Valley ..... 2a 1 \*  
 est Sharpe ..... 2a 1 \*  
 nch Shehawken ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Showers ..... 2a 1 \*  
 nch Sidman ..... 2a 3 \*  
 est South Connellsville ..... 2b 1 \*  
 nch Southdale ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Starford ..... 2 1 \*  
 nch Starners ..... 2a 1 \*  
 est Stevensville ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Superior ..... 2a 1 \*  
  
 est Thomasdale ..... 3bfg 1 \*  
 est Tissue ..... 2 1 \*  
 ree Tradesville ..... 2a 1 \*  
 est Twin Lakes ..... 3 1 \*  
  
 nch Union Furnace ..... 2b 4 \*  
 est Uz ..... 2 1  
  
 est Van Voorhis ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Vendetta ..... 3 1  
  
 est Wattersonville ..... 2 1 \*  
 nch Weisel ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Wells creek ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Wertz ..... 2 1  
 ree West View ..... 3  
 est Westland ..... 3 1  
 ree Wexford ..... 2  
 est Wheatfield ..... 3bfg 1 \*  
 nch Whitaker ..... 2a 3 \*  
 ree Wick ..... 2  
 nch Wila ..... 2 2 \*  
 est Wilgus ..... 2a 1  
 nch Wilson ..... 2a 5 \*  
 ree Woodrow ..... 2a

## PUERTO RICO

ree Florida ..... 3  
 est Hormigueros ..... 2 1  
 ree Naranjito ..... 2  
 est Palo Seco ..... 2 1

act Town Typ(+sub)-No.

## RHODE ISLAND

est Adin ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Conimicut ..... 3 1 \*  
 ree East Providence Center .. 3  
 est Greystone ..... 3 1 \*  
 nch Longmeadow ..... 2 5  
 est Sakonnet ..... 2a 1 \*  
 est Wallum Lake ..... 3 1 \*  
 nch West Barrington ..... 3 5

## SAMOA

est Tau, Manua Island ..... 3a 1 \*

## SOUTH CAROLINA

est Alberta ..... 2 1  
 ree Altamont ..... 3  
 est Angelus ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Arcadia ..... 2 1  
 est Arthur ..... 3 1  
  
 nch Bannockburn ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Bardy ..... 2 1  
 est Birch ..... 3 1  
 est Blocker ..... 2 1  
 est Blooming Vale ..... 2 1  
 est Brant ..... 2 1  
 est Breezewood ..... 2 1  
 est Bryan ..... 3 1  
 nch Burgess ..... 3 1  
  
 ree Carvers Bay ..... 3  
 est Cat Island ..... 2 1 \*  
 ree Cayce ..... 2  
 est Chick Springs ..... 2 1 \*  
 ree Clara ..... 2  
 est Clarks ..... 2 1  
 est Clementia ..... 3bfg 1 \*  
 est Clements Ferry ..... 2 1  
 est Colleton ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Colon ..... 2 1  
 est Columbia College ..... 3bfg 1 \*  
 est Conifer ..... 2 1  
 est Crete ..... 1 1  
  
 nch Dalzell ..... 2a 2 \*  
 est Dell ..... 2 1  
 ree Delmar ..... 2  
 nch Dorchester ..... 2 2  
 est Douglaston ..... 2 1  
 est Drayton ..... 2 1  
 ree Dupont ..... 3  
 nch Durwood ..... 2 1 \*  
  
 est Eddy Lake ..... 3 1  
 est Edna ..... 2 1  
 est Edwards ..... 2 1  
 est Elise ..... 2 1  
 est Erskine ..... 2 1  
 est Ethan ..... 3 1  
 est Ethel ..... 2 1  
  
 ree Falfa ..... 2

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nsc Fallow ..... 2 1  
 est Fort Fremont ..... 2 1  
  
 est Gate ..... 2 1  
 nch Gilbert ..... 2 3  
 est Gordon ..... 2 1  
 est Grays Hill ..... 3 1  
 est Great Falls ..... 3 1  
 est Griffin ..... 2 1  
  
 est Harvin ..... 3 1  
 est Healon ..... 3 1  
 est Holinger ..... 3 1  
 nch Howell ..... 2 1  
  
 nch Johns Island ..... 1 3 \*  
 est Joy ..... 3 1  
  
 est Keowee ..... 2 1 \*  
 nch Kingville ..... 1 2 \*  
  
 est Ladds ..... 2 1  
 nch Ladson ..... 3 3  
 est Lambs ..... 2 1  
 est Latie ..... 2 1  
 est Lay ..... 2 1  
 est Legare ..... 2 1 \*  
 nch Lynchburg ..... 3 4  
  
 nch Madison ..... 2 2  
 ree Mannville ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Marlboro ..... 2 1  
 est McKies ..... 3 1  
 ree Meador ..... 3  
 est Mike ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Miley ..... 1 1  
 ree Minden ..... 2  
 est Moselle ..... 3 1  
 est Moyd ..... 2 1 \*  
  
 ree Nebo ..... 3  
  
 est Otis ..... 2 1  
 nch Owings ..... 3 3  
  
 ree Palms ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Paso ..... 3 1  
 est Pat ..... 2 1  
 nch Pineland ..... 3 2  
 nch Pregnall ..... 2 2 \*  
 est Prioleau ..... 2 1  
  
 est Rocky Bottom ..... 2 1  
 est Roys ..... 1 1  
  
 est Scotland ..... 2 1  
 est South Island ..... 2 1 \*  
 nch South Lynchburg ..... 2 1 \*  
 nch Sparjun ..... 2 1  
 est Stone ..... 3 1  
 ree Strawberry ..... 2  
 est Styx ..... 2 1  
 est Sunset ..... 3 1  
  
 nch Taylors ..... 2 2



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SOUTH CAROLINA			est	Indian	2a 1	est	Bankston	2 1
est	Tieton	2 1	est	Junius	2 1	est	Bennett	2 1
ree	Turner	3	nsc	Kennebec	3bfh2	est	Bluegem	2 1
est	Virgo	3 1	est	Klatt	3 1 *	ree	Boiling	2
est	Wadsworth	1 1	est	Kolls	3a 1 *	est	Boom	2 1
est	Wiggins	2 1	est	Lacy	2 1 *	est	Boomer	3 1
est	Wofford	2 1	nch	Laflin	2 1	est	Bosky	2 1
est	Wolsie	3 1	est	Louis	3 1	ree	Brock	3
est	Yale	3 1	est	Lucas	3 1 *	est	Browns	2 1
SOUTH DAKOTA			ree	Lyons	2a *	nsc	Byington	2 1
est	Adelle	2 1	est	McClure	2 1 *	ree	Cabo	2
nsc	Albany	2 1 *	est	Meers	2a 1 *	est	Chambers	2 1
est	Aloe	3 1	est	Murdo	3a 1 *	est	Chaska	3 1
est	Altman	3 1	est	Murphy	3 1	nch	Chuckey	2 6
est	Annin	2 1	est	Mussman	2 1	ree	Clearmont	3
est	Ashcreek	2a 1 *	est	Nahant	3bf 1 *	est	Clifty	2 1
est	Belvidere	3 1 *	est	Olney	3 1 *	est	Coalmont	1 1 *
nch	Bemis	2a 3 *	est	Orman	3a 1 *	ree	Coats	2
est	Brushie	3 1 *	est	Ortley	3bfg 1	ree	Crockett	3
est	Bullhead	3bfg 1	est	Ottumwa	2a 1 *	est	Cullom	2 1
est	Burke	2a 1	est	Price	2 1	nch	De Rossett	2 1
ree	Burkmere	3 1 *	est	Provo	2 1	est	Denneys	3 1
nch	Cactus	1 1	ree	Rauville	2	est	Devassett	2 1
est	Carlin	3 1 *	est	Reed	3a 1	est	Dillard	2 1
est	Carlock	2 1 *	est	Reliance	3bfg 1 *	est	Dock	2 1
est	Channing	2 1	est	Rutland	3 1 *	est	Donald	2 1
est	Cherry Creek	2b 1 *	est	Saint Elmo	2 1	est	Dorton	2 1
est	Chester	3 1 *	est	Sampont	2 1 *	est	Dripping Springs	2 1
est	Corsica	3 1 *	est	Sansarc	3 1 *	ree	Dulac	2
nch	Crooks	2a 2 *	est	Sisoka	1 1	ree	Dupont	2 1 *
est	Dallas	2a 1	est	Slocum	3 1	est	Eastland	2 1
est	Day	3 1 *	est	Spears	3 1 *	est	Elon	2 1
est	Deerlick	3 1	est	Stickney	3bfg 1 *	est	Elva	2 1
ree	Dewey	2 1 *	est	Strand	3bfg 1	nch	Embreeville	2 3
est	Dixon	2 1 *	est	Stratford	3 1 *	est	Enon	2 1
nch	Draper	3 1 *	est	Sulphur	3bfh 1 *	est	Etowah	3 1
est	Eddy	2 1	est	Sweeney	2 1 *	est	Farris	3 1
est	Esther	2 1	est	Tama	2 1 *	est	Ferro	2 1
est	Florence	3 1 *	est	Turner	2a 1	est	Flatfork	2 1
est	Forestville	2 1	nsc	Vivian	3b 1 *	est	Flinzburg	3 1
est	Furnas	3 1 *	est	Whitehorse	2 1 *	est	Fogal	2 1
est	Gregory	2a 1 *	est	Willard	3 1 *	nsc	Fonde	3 1
est	Hagan	2 1	est	Willette	2 1	est	Fork Ridge	3 1
nch	Herrick	2a 1	est	Wood	3 1	est	Forkum	2 1
est	Highland	2 1	est	Zickrick	2a 1	est	Fox Bluff	2 1
est	Hilmoe	2 1 *	TENNESSEE			est	Gatliff	2 1
est	Hoover	2a 1 *	ree	Alberton	2	est	Gholson	2 1
est	Hopewell	2 1 *	nsc	Avoca	2 1	est	Gilmore	2 1
est	Houdek	2 1	est	Bakerslick	1 1	est	Goodstock	2 1
ree	Huffton	3 1 *				est	Gratton	2 1
est	Imer	2 1				est	Green	2 1
						est	Greenpond	2 1
						est	Griffith	2 1
						ree	Gunter	2
						est	Hargrove	2 1
						est	Harr	1 1
						est	Harrican	3 1
						est	Hart	2 1
						nch	Hartford	3 1



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## TENNESSEE

nch Hartranft ..... 2 3  
 est Hassler ..... 2 1  
 est Hebing ..... 2 1  
 est Highcliff ..... 2 1  
 ree Highland ..... 2  
 ree Hite ..... 2  
 est Huffmans ..... 3 1  
  
 ree Idlewild ..... 3  
 est Ironsburg ..... 2 1 \*  
 ree Ivy ..... 2  
  
 est Jason ..... 2 1  
 est Jewitt ..... 2 1  
  
 est Lake ..... 3 1  
 nch Laurel ..... 2 1  
  
 est Macedonia ..... 2 1  
 nch Manring ..... 3 1  
 est Mathew ..... 2 1  
 est McElroy ..... 2a 1 \*  
 est Melbern ..... 2 1  
 nch Mengelwood ..... 3 1  
 est Milo ..... 3 1  
 est Mobley ..... 2 1  
 est Moretz ..... 2 1  
 est Morley ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Mount Helen ..... 2 1  
  
 est Nye ..... 2 1  
  
 est Okra ..... 2 1  
  
 ree Painville ..... 2 \*  
 est Pardue ..... 2 1  
 est Payton ..... 2 1  
 est Piljerk ..... 2 1  
 est Pines ..... 2 1  
 est Pippin ..... 2 1  
  
 ree Randolph ..... 2  
 ree Rockhill ..... 2  
 est Roope ..... 2 1  
 nch Rose Hill ..... 3 1  
  
 ree Saint Blaise ..... 3  
 est Save ..... 2 1  
 est Shellan ..... 3 1  
 nch Shouns ..... 3bf 3 \*  
 nch Stanton ..... 2 5  
 ree Stone ..... 3  
 nch Straw Plains ..... 2 2  
 est Sunbank ..... 2 1  
 ree Sylco ..... 3  
 est Syra ..... 2 1  
  
 est Titus ..... 3 1  
 nch Tucker Springs ..... 2 1  
 nch Turley ..... 2 1  
  
 est Utley ..... 2 1

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nch Vasper ..... 2 2  
 est Wasp ..... 2 1  
 est Watson ..... 2 1  
 est Welch Station ..... 2 1  
 est Westbourne ..... 3 1  
 ree Windrock ..... 2  
 est Winifred ..... 1 1  
 est Wonder ..... 3 1  
  
 est Zora ..... 1 1

## TEXAS

est Addison ..... 2 1  
 est Aid ..... 2 1  
 est Airline ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Alamo ..... 2 1  
 nch Alfred ..... 3bfh 2  
 est Altavista ..... 3 1  
 est Alum ..... 2 1  
 est Alverde ..... 3 1  
 est Amherst ..... 2 1  
 est Antelope Gap ..... 2 1  
 est Applegate ..... 2 1  
 est Arnett ..... 1 1 \*  
 est Ausley ..... 2a 1  
  
 est Ball ..... 3 1  
 est Benford ..... 2 1  
 est Benoit ..... 3 1  
 est Bermuda ..... 2 1  
 est Bessie ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Bessmay ..... 2 1  
 est Big Creek ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Bigbend ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Birmingham ..... 2 1  
 est Blair ..... 2 1  
 est Blakeney ..... 2 1  
 nch Blandlake ..... 2a 1  
 nsc Blessing ..... 1 2  
 est Bliss ..... 3 1  
 est Blodgett ..... 2 1  
 est Bluebird ..... 2a 1  
 est Bluff ..... 3 1  
 est Bomar ..... 2 1  
 ree Boswell ..... 3  
 est Bowden ..... 2 1  
 est Bowen ..... 2 1 \*  
 ree Bradley ..... 2  
 est Bresford ..... 3 1  
 est Brit ..... 2 1  
 est Broaddus ..... 2 1  
 est Bronco ..... 2 1  
 est Brownndel ..... 2 1  
 est Brownfield ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Bruce ..... 3 1  
 est Buck ..... 2a 1  
 est Bunch ..... 3 1  
 est Burdette ..... 1 1  
 est Bush ..... 2a 1  
 nsc Byers ..... 2a 2  
  
 est Caesar ..... 2a 1 \*  
 nch Calera ..... 3 1

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nch Camp Springs ..... 2 1  
 est Caput ..... 2a 1  
 est Carlisle ..... 3 1  
 est Carney ..... 2 1  
 nsc Carney ..... 3bf 1  
 est Caro ..... 2 1  
 est Casey ..... 3 1 \*  
 ree Cawthon ..... 2  
 est Central ..... 3 1  
 est Central ..... 2 1  
 est Cheek ..... 3 1 \*  
 nch China ..... 3 6  
 est Choice ..... 2a 1  
 nsc Clair ..... 2 1  
 ree Clifford ..... 2  
 est Cody ..... 3 1  
 est Cogniac ..... 2 1  
 est Cometa ..... 3bf 1 \*  
 est Concho ..... 2a 1  
 est Connville ..... 2 1  
 nsc Coledge ..... 2 2  
 est Cortelyou ..... 3 1  
 est Cranz ..... 3 1  
 est Creamer ..... 2 1  
 est Creath ..... 2 1  
 est Creole ..... 1b 1 \*  
 est Cricket ..... 1 1  
 est Cromwell ..... 2 1  
 est Crow ..... 3 1 \*  
 nch Cypress ..... 2a 2 \*  
  
 est Dacha ..... 3 1  
 est Dalmus ..... 3 1  
 est Damsite ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Dearborn ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Dee ..... 2 1  
 est Deland ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Denmark ..... 3 1  
 est Dewees ..... 3 1  
 est Dillard ..... 2 1  
 est Dillon ..... 2 1  
 est Dixieland ..... 2a 1  
 est Dock ..... 2 1  
 est Dolen ..... 1 1  
 est Dowden ..... 2a 1  
 est Doyle ..... 1b 1 \*  
 est Drasco ..... 2 1  
 est Draw ..... 3 1  
 est Driver ..... 2 1  
 est Dwire ..... 2 1  
  
 est Eagleton ..... 2 1  
 est Eckert ..... 2 1  
 est Eclipse ..... 2 1  
 est Edwards ..... 3 1  
 est Elba ..... 3 1  
 est Eldridge ..... 3 1  
 est Elena ..... 2 1  
 est Eli ..... 3 1  
 est Eli ..... 2 1  
 est Eliga ..... 1 1 \*  
 est Ellen ..... 2 1  
 est Elmdale ..... 2 1 \*  
 ree Esperanza ..... 3  
 est Eva ..... 2 1



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TEXAS				nch	Knox City	2	1	est	Nottawa	2	1 *
est	Evadale	2	1	est	Krub	3	1	est	Nye	3	1
est	Everman	2	1	nsc	La Ward	3	1	est	Oakdale	3	1 *
est	Felix	2	1	est	Lair	3	1 *	est	Oby	1	1
est	Finlay	2	1 *	est	Lajitas	2	1	est	Ogan	2	1
est	Fisk	3a	1	est	Lakeland	2	1	est	Ogle	3a	1 *
nch	Flox	2	1	est	Lamesa	2a	1	est	Olmito	2	1
est	Forward	2	1	est	Lammburg	2a	1	est	Olton	2	1 *
nch	Fostoria	3	4	est	Lanana	3	1	est	Onalaska	3	1
est	Four	1	1	est	Leaday	2	1	est	Ophir	2	1
ree	Frye	2		ree	Leforest	3		est	Orchard Park	3	1
est	Gandy	3	1	est	Len	2	1	est	Orient	2	1
est	Giesinger	2	1	est	Lenora	1	1 *	est	Ormel	2	1
nch	Gillett	3	3	nsc	Lillian	2	2	ree	Osceola	2	1 *
est	Gist	1	1	est	Lillie	3b	1 *	est	Oxien	3	1
est	Glass	2	1 *	nsc	Lingo	2	1	ree	Pack Saddle	3	*
est	Glazier	3	1 *	est	Llano Grande	3	1	est	Palafox	3	1
est	Glen	3	1 *	est	Lobo	2	1	est	Palmetto	2a	1
est	Gould	2	1	est	Lodge	2	1	est	Panama	2	1
est	Gouldbusk	3	1	ree	Loeb	2	1	nch	Parker	3	2
est	Grigsby	3	1	est	Loop	3		est	Peacevale	1b	1 *
est	Grogan	2	1	est	Loop	2	1	est	Pebble	3	1
nch	Grovesville	3	1	est	Lorenz	3	1	nch	Pera	2a	1
est	Guerra	3	1	est	Loving	2a	1 *	est	Petrolia	2a	1
est	Guilford	2	1	est	Lumpkin	2	1	est	Phelan	3	1
est	Gusher	2	1	est	Lundy	1	1	est	Pine Island	2a	1
est	Hamlin	2	1	ree	Lynn	2		nsc	Pinehurst	2	1
est	Hammels Branch	2	1	est	Lynox	3	1	est	Pineland	2	1
est	Hankamer	2	1	est	Mabledean	2	1	est	Placedo	3	1
est	Harlingen	2	1	est	Mack	3	1	est	Posideon	2	1
est	Hatchel	2	1 *	nch	Magnolia	2	1	est	Pride	2	1
ree	Hawkinsville	3		est	Malone	2a	1	est	Quarton	2a	1
est	Hefner	2	1	est	Mambrino	2a	1	est	Quemado	2	1
est	Henze	2	1	est	Manning	3	1	nsc	Ragley	1b	1 *
est	Hill	2	1	est	Marella	2	1	est	Ramsdell	2	1
ree	Hillister	2		est	Marie	3	1	est	Raymondville	2	1
est	Hollebeke	2	1	nsc	Markham	2	1	est	Razor	2	1
est	Holton	2	1	est	Masters	2a	1 *	est	Reaganview	3	1
est	Horger	2	1	est	Mattox	2	1	est	Redstar	3	1
est	Hoyte	2	1	est	Mayer	2	1	nch	Reese	2a	1 *
est	Hucal	2	1	nch	McCaulley	3	1	est	Reklaw	2a	1
est	Huxley	2	1	est	McDowell	3	1	est	Remlig	3	1 *
est	Ima	2	1	est	Melvin	3	1	est	Retrieve	3	1
est	Ironton	2a	1	est	Mercury	2	1	est	Ring	3	1
nsc	Irving	2	2	est	Midfields	2a	1	est	Robstown	3	1
nch	Isom	3	1	est	Midkiff	2	1	nsc	Rochester	3	3
nch	Jiba	3	1	est	Mikeska	2	1	est	Rock Lake	3	1
est	Joseph	2a	1 *	est	Millersview	1a	1	ree	Rollover	3	
est	Juan Saenz	3	1	est	Millerville	2	1	ree	Roosevelt	3	1 *
est	Jud	2	1 *	est	Milo	2	1	nsc	Rosedale	2a	1 *
est	Julia	2	1	est	Mollie	1	1	est	Rowden	3	1
est	Katherine	2	1	est	Morard	2	1	est	Royal	2a	1
nch	Keechi	3	2	ree	Moss Bluff	3		est	Ruby	2	1
est	Keisler	2	1 *	est	Mount Sharp	2a	1 *	est	Rudolph	2	1
est	Kenneth	2	1	nsc	Munger	2a	2	ree	Ruliff	2a	1 *
est	Kingsville	2a	1 *	est	Munz	3	1	est	Run	2a	1 *
est	Kinkead	2	1	est	Murvaul	1		est	Rustler	3	1
ree	Knight	3		ree	Muskegon	3		est	Rye	3	1
nch	Nash	3bp	3 *	nch	Nash	3bp	3 *	est	Rye	2	1
est	Neely	3	1	est	Nesmith	3	1	est	Sagerton	2a	1
est	Nesmith	3	1	est	Nogal	3	1				
est	Nogal	3	1								



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## TEXAS

est Salem ..... 2 1  
 est Salt Gap ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Sambo ..... 2 1  
 nsc Samfordyce ..... 3 2  
 est Sample ..... 3bf 1  
 est Sanisidro ..... 2a 1  
 est Santa Cruz ..... 3 1  
 est Sapoak ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Sarita ..... 2 1 \*  
 ree Sartaria ..... 2  
 est Schumansville ..... 2 1  
 est Scrap ..... 1b 1 \*  
 est Sedwick ..... 2 1  
 nsc Seminole ..... 3 1  
 est Shep ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Shoup ..... 1 1  
 est Shumla ..... 3 1  
 est Slide ..... 2 1  
 est Sligo ..... 2 1  
 est Smyrna ..... 2 1  
 est Southard ..... 3b 1 \*  
 est Spindle Top ..... 3 1  
 est Sprinkle ..... 2a 1 \*  
 est Spurlock ..... 3 1  
 est Stagner ..... 1 1  
 est Starkes ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Steepcreek ..... 2a 1  
 ree Steepcreek ..... 3  
 nch Stemmons ..... 2 1  
 ree Stonewall ..... 3  
 est Strip ..... 2 1  
 est Sunshine ..... 1 1  
  
 est Taft ..... 2 1  
 est Taggart ..... 2 1  
 est Tally ..... 3 1  
 est Tamina ..... 3 1  
 est Tarrant ..... 3 1  
 est Taz ..... 2 1  
 nch Teague ..... 3 2  
 est Tell ..... 2 1  
 nch Texla ..... 3 1  
 est Thelma ..... 3 1 \*  
 nch Thicket ..... 3 1  
 nch Tokeen ..... 2a 2 \*  
 ree Toyahvale ..... 2a  
 est Tredway ..... 3 1  
 ree Tres Palacios ..... 2  
 est Truitt ..... 2a 1 \*  
 nch Trumbull ..... 2 3  
 est Turney ..... 2a 1 \*  
 est Tweedle ..... 2 1  
  
 est Valera ..... 2 1  
 est Valley Junction ..... 2b 1 \*  
 est Valparaiso ..... 2 1  
 est Vancourt ..... 3 1  
 nsc Varela ..... 3 2  
 est Vega ..... 2 1  
 est Vidette ..... 3 1  
 est Virgie ..... 3 1  
 est Vista ..... 2 1  
 est Vontress ..... 3 1

act Town Typ(+sub)-No.

est Voss ..... 2 1  
 est Wagram ..... 3 1  
 est Wake ..... 2 1  
 est Wall ..... 3 1  
 est Waterman ..... 3 1  
 est Wehdem ..... 2 1  
 est West Columbia ..... 3 1  
 est Westfork ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Wheeler ..... 3 1  
 nsc Wilburton ..... 2 2  
 est Wilda ..... 2 1  
 est Wildorado ..... 2 1  
 est Wilkins ..... 2 1  
 est Willaluce ..... 2 1  
 est Williams ..... 3 1  
 nch Woodlake ..... 2 1  
 est Woodson ..... 3 1  
 est Worleys ..... 3 1  
  
 est Zack ..... 2 1  
 nch Zulch ..... 3 2

## UTAH

est Castilla ..... 2 1  
 est Cliff ..... 3a 1 \*  
 nch Cornish ..... 2a 1 \*  
  
 ree Dixie ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Dragon ..... 2a 1 \*  
 est Dugway ..... 2 1  
  
 est Etna ..... 2 1 \*  
  
 est Garfield ..... 3bf 1 \*  
 est Gold Springs ..... 3bp 1 \*  
 ree Golden ..... 2a 1 \*  
 est Grass Creek ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Grayson ..... 2a 1 \*  
  
 nsc Hatch ..... 2 1  
 est Hurricane ..... 3 1  
  
 est Independence ..... 3 1  
 nch Indianola ..... 2a 1 \*  
  
 est La Verkin ..... 1a 1 \*  
 est Lark ..... 2a 1 \*  
 est Linwood ..... 2a 1 \*  
 est Lofgreen ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Lucin ..... 2a 1 \*  
  
 nch Maeser ..... 2 1  
 est Mills ..... 2a 1 \*  
 est Moffat ..... 3 1  
  
 est Newhouse ..... 2a 1 \*  
  
 est Promontory Point ..... 3bf 1 \*  
  
 nch Randlett ..... 1 1  
 est Roosevelt ..... 3 1 \*  
  
 est Saltair ..... 2a 1 \*

act Town Typ(+sub)-No.

est Scranton ..... 3 1  
 est Theodore ..... 3 1  
 est Topliff ..... 3 1  
 est Tremont ..... 2 1  
 nch Tremonton ..... 2a 1 \*  
 nsc Trenton ..... 2a 1 \*  
  
 est Wasatch ..... 1b 1 \*  
 est Willmont ..... 3 1

## VERMONT

nch Adamant ..... 2a 2 \*  
 ree Basin Harbor ..... 3 1 \*  
 nch Concord ..... 2 5  
 est East Brighton ..... 2 1  
 est Groton Pond ..... 2a 1 \*  
 ree Harvey ..... 2  
 nch Northfield Falls ..... 2 4 \*  
 est Robinson ..... 2 1 \*  
 nch Shaftsbury ..... 2 2 \*

## VIRGINIA

est Achsah ..... 2a 1  
 est Acree ..... 2a 1  
 est Adamar ..... 2 1  
 est Alps ..... 3a 1  
 est Alvis ..... 3bfg 1  
 nch Anaconda ..... 2 1  
 nch Appomattox ..... 3 7  
 nch Arcadia ..... 2a 2  
 est Artia ..... 1 1  
 ree Arvin ..... 2a  
 est Aylor ..... 2 1  
  
 est Balcony Falls ..... 2b 1  
 est Beales ..... 2a 1  
 nch Belspring ..... 3 4 \*  
 est Bessie ..... 2 1  
 est Bigax ..... 2 1  
 est Bird ..... 2a 1  
 est Bivalve ..... 2 1  
 est Blackhaw ..... 3bfg 1  
 est Blacksford ..... 2 1  
 est Blue Sulphur ..... 3 1  
 est Bock ..... 1 1  
 est Boissevain ..... 3 1  
 est Bonaparte ..... 2 1  
 est Bondpoint ..... 2 1  
 est Botha ..... 2 1  
 est Boyd ..... 2 1  
 est Brakes ..... 2 1  
 est Brett ..... 2 1  
 est Bronson ..... 3 1  
 nch Buckner ..... 2a 3 \*  
 est Buckroe Beach ..... 3bfg 1 \*  
 est Buford ..... 2 1  
 est Bunkley ..... 3 1  
 nch Burke ..... 1 3  
 est Burkett ..... 3 1  
 est Butterworth ..... 2a 1  
 est Butts ..... 3 1



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VIRGINIA								
est	Caney	2 1	est	Halls Hill	2 1	est	Moccasin Gap	3 1
ree	Carltons Store	3	est	Haney	3 1	nch	Monroe	2a 3
est	Caro	2 1	est	Hargrave	2 1	est	Moonlight	3 1
ree	Carrie	2	est	Harpersville	2 1	est	Moses	2 1
est	Cassia	3 1	est	Hartville	2 1	nch	Motley	1 2
est	Cedarcliff	2a 1	nch	Harveys Wharf	3 1	nch	Mount Elliott	2a 1
est	Clement	2 1	est	Haskins	3 1	ree	Mount Elliott	3 1 *
nch	Cluster Springs	3 3	est	Hemlock	2 1 *	est	Nantura	3 1
est	Cobham Wharf	2 1	est	Hemp	2 1	est	Naulakla	3 1 *
est	Conde	2a 1	est	Hiwassee	3 1	ree	Navy	3
nch	Crimora	2a 3	est	Holt	2 1 *	est	Naxera	3 1
ree	Curve	2	est	Homedale	2a 1	nch	Negro Foot	3 1
			ree	Howersys	2	est	Nesting	2a 1
est	Dahlia	3 1	est	Huckleberry	2 1 *	nch	Neverlet	2 1 *
est	Dalhart	2 1	nch	Hunter	2 1	est	Nichols	2 1
est	Dandy	3 1				est	Nipper	1 1
ree	Danton	3	est	Imboden	2a 1	est	Nora	2 1 *
nch	Daphna	2a 2 *	est	Iola	3 1	est	Norge	2 1
est	Darbyville	3 1	est	Irista	2 1			
est	Dare	2a 1 *	nch	Irving	2 1	est	Odd	2a 1
est	Deanwood	2a 1	est	Isom	3 1	est	Odle	2 1
est	Decca	3 1				est	Olaf	3 1
est	Dock	2 1	est	Jay	2a 1	est	Old Mill	2a 1
est	Don	2a 1	est	Jerrell	2a 1	est	Old Office	2a 1 *
est	Dona	2 1	est	Jessie	2 1	est	Opossum	2 1
est	Doran	2 1	est	Jolly	3 1	est	Orban	2 1
est	Dorinda	2 1				est	Otterdam	3 1
ree	Dory	1b	ree	Kellyview	2	ree	Overton	2
nch	Duane	2a 3	ree	Kempsville	2	est	Ovetta	2 1
est	Dudie	2a 1 *	est	Kidds Fork	3 1	est	Oysterpoint	2 1
est	Dunkirk	2 1 *	est	Kimagies	2 1			
est	Dye	1 1	est	Kimbo	1 1	est	Patna	2 1
			est	Kimono	2a 1	est	Paul	2 1
nch	East Falls Church	2 4	est	Kincaid	2 1 *	est	Peapatch	2 1
ree	Eastview	2	est	Kite	3 1	nch	Penns Store	2a 1
nch	Edinburg	2 7				est	Peters	2 1
est	Elly	3 1	est	Lano	2 1	est	Piano	1 1
est	Essex Mill	3 1	est	Leemaster	3 1	nch	Pine Beach	2 1
est	Estes	3a 1 *	est	Lenore	2 1 *	ree	Pine Top	2
est	Etta	3 1	est	Light	2 1 *	est	Preference	2 1
			est	Linkhorn	2a 1			
nch	Faber	2 2	est	Luck	3 1	est	Radium	3 1 *
est	Fairwood	2 1	est	Luster	2a 1 *	nsc	Rawling	2a 2 *
est	File	2 1	est	Luther	2 1	est	Reager	2 1
est	Fink	2a 1 *	est	Lyle	1 1	est	Rear	3 1
est	Flake	2 1	est	Lyons	3a 1	est	Reddirt	2 1
est	Fleeton	1b 1				est	Reids Ferry	2 1
est	Flo	2 1	ree	Mabe	2a	est	Rewald	2 1
nsc	Fontaine	3bfg 1	est	Man	2 1	ree	Rich Valley	2
est	Foraker	2 1	est	Maneuver Camp No. 1	2b 1 e	est	Riddleville	3 1
est	Fordwick	2a 1	est	Maneuver Camp No. 2	2b 1 e	est	Rocklin	3 1 *
est	Fort Hunt	2a 1 *	est	Marfield	2 1	est	Ruxton	3 1
			nch	Mason	1b 1 *			
nch	Galax	2a 1 *	est	Massanova	3 1	est	Seaboard	2 1
nch	Glen Echo	3 1	est	Mayflower	2 1	est	Shoalbay	2 1
est	Glendye	3 1	est	Mayrene	3 1	ree	Singer Glen	2a 1 *
est	Glynn	2a 1	est	McCoy	3 1	est	Skeggs	1 1 *
est	Goldleaf	2 1 *	est	Mellville	2 1	nch	Smedley	3bfg 1 *
est	Goodrich	2 1	est	Melvin	2 1	nch	Southanna	2 1
nch	Goshen	2 7	est	Merchant	3 1	est	Springbank	3 1
est	Grit	2 1	est	Merrimac Mines	2b 1 *	est	Stacy	3a 1
est	Guide	3 1	est	Metz	2 1	est	Stanford	3 1
est	Gum	2 1	est	Mica	2 1	est	Stop	3a 1
			est	Mission Home	3 1	est	Storck	2a 1 *



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## VIRGINIA

est Story ..... 2a 1  
 est Stott ..... 3 1  
 nch Strasburg Junction ..... 2 2  
 ree Surprise ..... 2  
 est Sweet Briar ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Syds ..... 2 1

est Tacie ..... 2a 1  
 est Tank ..... 3 1  
 est Taylors Valley ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Teddy ..... 2a 1  
 est Tenso ..... 2a 1 \*  
 est Thera ..... 2 1  
 est Tillar ..... 2a 1  
 est Tolima ..... 2 1  
 est Toncray ..... 2 1  
 est Tree ..... 2a 1  
 est Tryme ..... 2 1  
 est Tuxedo ..... 2 1  
 nch Tye River ..... 1 3

est Valaho ..... 2a 1 \*  
 est Velma ..... 3a 1  
 est Verdi ..... 2a 1  
 est Viers ..... 3 1  
 est Vineland ..... 3 1

nch Wakefield ..... 1 10  
 est Walton ..... 2 1  
 est West Esmont ..... 3bfg 1  
 est Wilbert ..... 3 1  
 est Wilkie ..... 2 1  
 est Wilsner ..... 3 1  
 nch Wily ..... 2a 1  
 nch Winesap ..... 2 1 \*  
 ree Wingo ..... 3  
 est Withams ..... 2 1 \*  
 nch Witt ..... 2 2

est Yadkin ..... 2 1  
 ree Yorkville ..... 2  
 est Yucca ..... 2 1

ree Zack ..... 2

## WASHINGTON

est Adrian ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Alfalfa ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Alki Point ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Allouez ..... 3 1  
 est Arden ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Attalia ..... 3 1 \*

est Beck ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Belcher ..... 3 1  
 est Belleville ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Beulah ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Blackrock ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Blueslide ..... 3 1  
 nch Bluestem ..... 3 3 \*  
 ree Bodie ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Bonita ..... 2 1 \*

act Town Typ(+sub)-No.

est Breakers ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Brief ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Bryn Mawr ..... 3 1 \*

est Camano ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Canyon ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Carley ..... 2 1 \*  
 nch Cashmere ..... 2 5  
 est Castile ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Cement ..... 2 1 \*  
 ree Chenowith ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Colvas ..... 3 1  
 est Cougar ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Covada ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Cove ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Crosby ..... 3 1 \*

est Delrio ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Dover ..... 2 1 \*

est Eagle Gorge ..... 3 1 \*  
 est East Seattle ..... 2 1 \*  
 est East Tacoma ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Eden ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Effie ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Electron ..... 2 1 \*  
 nch Elwha ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Emerald ..... 2 1  
 est Epley ..... 3 1 \*  
 nch Espanola ..... 3 2 \*  
 est Eveline ..... 3 1 \*

est Ferry ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Fidelity ..... 3 1  
 est Finley ..... 3 1 \*  
 ree Florence ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Floyd ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Fort Ward ..... 1 1  
 est Foster ..... 1 1 \*  
 est Fravel ..... 2 1 \*

est Galena ..... 2 1  
 ree Geneva ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Gerome ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Glacier ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Glendale ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Globe ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Godfrey ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Granger ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Greenacres ..... 2 1 \*

nsc Hamlet ..... 3 1  
 nch Hanford ..... 3 1  
 est Havillah ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Heisson ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Hermann ..... 1 1  
 est Hicksville ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Hillman ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Hoballa ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Hobson ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Hoh ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Hollister ..... 3 1  
 ree Houghton ..... 3 \*  
 est Hover ..... 3 1 \*

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ree Independence ..... 2  
 est Irby ..... 2 1 \*

est Jameson ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Jean ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Jerry ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Julia ..... 2 1 \*

est Kale ..... 3 1  
 est Kenmore ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Kennydale ..... 2 1  
 est Kerriston ..... 2a 1 \*  
 est Knox ..... 2 1  
 est Kopiah ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Kuhn ..... 1 1 \*

est Lakehead ..... 2 1 \*  
 nch Lamoine ..... 3 1  
 est Lantz ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Laurel ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Lee ..... 3 1  
 est Lonerock ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Lowden ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Lowgap ..... 3 1 \*

est Malo ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Manchester ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Mansfield ..... 2 1 \*  
 nch Manzanita ..... 1 1  
 est Martins Bluff ..... 3 1 \*  
 ree McIntosh ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Meadowdale ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Merwin ..... 1 1  
 est Meskill ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Milton ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Minkler ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Moclips ..... 3 1 \*  
 ree Montborne ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Montera ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Morrison ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Moses Lake ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Mount Pleasant ..... 3 1 \*

ree Nesika ..... 2 1 \*

est Ocean Park ..... 3 1 \*  
 est Olive ..... 3 1 \*  
 nch Orondo ..... 3 2 \*  
 est Othello ..... 2 1

est Page ..... 1 1 \*  
 nsc Park ..... 3 2 \*  
 est Pearl ..... 3 1 \*  
 nch Pinegrove ..... 2 1  
 est Plainview ..... 3 1 \*  
 nch Pogue ..... 3 3 \*  
 est Puget ..... 2 1 \*  
 ree Pysht ..... 3 1 \*

est Queets ..... 2 1

est Raymond ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Rayville ..... 3 1  
 nsc Redondo ..... 2 1 \*  
 est Rex ..... 3 1 \*



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WASHINGTON				est	Aplin	3a	1 *	est	Craddock	2a	1 *
est	Reynolds	3	1 *	est	Arbela	2	1	est	Craig	2a	1 *
est	Richland	3	1 *	est	Armilda	2	1 *	nch	Creamery	3	1 *
est	Riley	2	1	est	Arnett	2a	1 *	nch	Crum	3a	1 *
est	Riverton	2	1 *	est	Artie	2	1	nch	Crumpler	3	2 *
est	Robertville	3	1 *	est	Artisan	2a	1	est	Custer	2a	1 *
est	Rockport	2a	1 *	est	Ashcamp	2	1 *	est	Cuzzie	2a	1
est	Roosevelt	3	1 *	est	Avoca	3a	1 *	est	Dade	2a	1 *
est	Roza	2	1 *	est	Bablin	3	1 *	ree	Dameron	1	
est	Ruby	2	1 *	est	Barnett	2	1	est	Dana	2a	1
est	Sacheen	2	1 *	ree	Bartley	3		nch	Danese	3	1 *
est	Saint Germain	2	1 *	nch	Bartow	3	1	est	Dart	2	1
nch	Scenic	3	2 *	est	Beacon	2	1	est	Davison	2	1 *
est	Schmid	2	1 *	est	Bender	2	1 *	est	Dille	3a	1
est	Scott	3	1 *	est	Berwind	3bfg	1	est	Domestic	3	1
est	Shaw Island	3	1 *	nch	Beryl	2	3 *	est	Donwood	3bfg	1
est	Shorelea	3	1	est	Beulah	3	1 *	est	Donze	2	1
est	Sine	2	1 *	est	Big Chimney	2	1 *	est	Dora	2	1
est	Sixprong	3	1 *	nch	Big Creek	2a	1	est	Dorfee	2a	1
est	Soap Lake	3	1 *	nch	Bigfour	3bf	1 *	est	Dott	2a	1
est	Spirit Lake	2	1 *	est	Bingham	2a	1 *	est	Drake	2a	1
ree	Spokane Bridge	2	1 *	ree	Blennerhassett	3bfg	1 *	est	Draper	2	1
est	Spruce	2	1	est	Blue Jay	3	1 *	est	Duck	2a	1
est	Sullivan	3	1 *	est	Bonn	2	1	est	Dunglen	3	1
est	Sunset Beach	3	1 *	est	Bonnie	3bfg	1	est	Dungriff	2a	1 *
est	Taylor	2	1 *	est	Borderland	2	1	est	Dunlevie	3bfg	1 *
est	Telma	3	1 *	est	Bosworth	2	1	est	Durgon	2a	1 *
est	Three Lakes	2	1 *	est	Botsford	2	1	est	Easy	3a	1
est	Tiger	3	1 *	est	Bradyville	3	1	est	Effler	3	1
est	Timber Valley	2	1 *	est	Brakethrough	3	1	ree	Egeria	2	
est	Troy	3	1 *	nch	Branchland	3	3 *	est	Eight	3a	1 *
est	Tukwila	2	1 *	est	Braucher	3	1 *	est	Eldorado	2a	1
est	Turk	2	1 *	est	Bretz	2a	1	ree	Elk Knob	3	*
est	Turner	2	1 *	est	Bright	2a	1	est	Elklick	2a	1
est	Two Rivers	2	1 *	ree	Briscoe	2		est	Elkridge	2a	1
ree	Valentine	3		est	Bucyrus	2	1	ree	Elmira	3	1 *
ree	Vega	2		est	Bud	3	1	est	Elreno	2a	1 *
nch	Vern	2	1 *	est	Bulger	2	1	est	Embury	2	1
est	Vik	3	1 *	est	Burner	2	1	est	Emert	3	1 *
est	Waits	2	1 *	est	Buttercup	2	1	nch	Emoryville	2a	2 *
est	Ward	2	1 *	est	Calico	2a	1	nsc	Estell	3bfg	1
est	Warwick	2	1 *	est	Canebrake	3bfg	1	est	Estep	2	1
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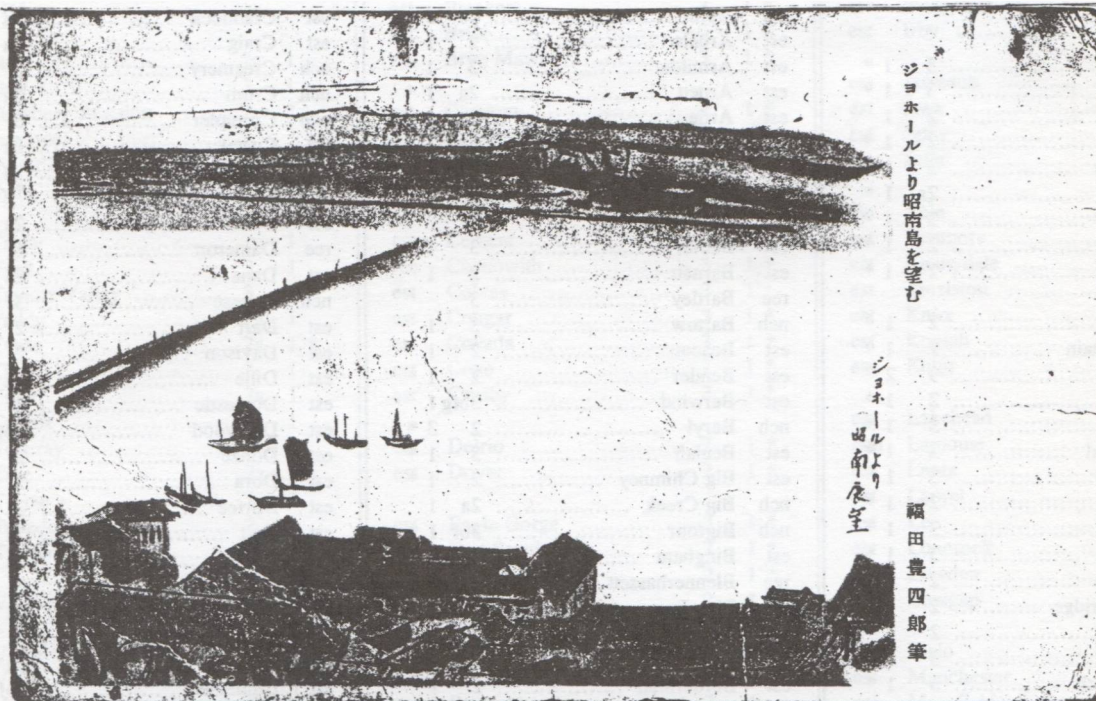


FIGURE 1. Front side of Japanese postal stationery provided to Japanese soldiers during World War Two. This card is titled, "View Of Singapore From Johore" and is one of many scenes printed on stationery for use by Japanese soldiers throughout the Pacific.

## American Use of a Japanese Military Postal Card

By Michael Dattolico

Any U.S. soldier, sailor or marine serving far from home will tell you that his/her basic requirements in life are rations and mail from home. If asked which of the two is more important, most servicemen will tell you that the two are probably equal, as rations keep the body moving, but mail from home maintains the spirit.

If receiving mail from home is important, being able to send mail home has a high priority. But even if writing materials are scarce, the American serviceman will usually find something upon which to scribble a hasty message to loved ones.

The illustrated postcard is an example of how resourceful American servicemen can be when searching for writing materials. It is a piece of Japanese Army postal stationery used by an American soldier on New Guinea in 1944 that is presented for examination. From the American GI's poignant message on the card's back, one knows that the U.S. soldier has been in combat against the Japanese, has survived, and is trying to reassure his mother about his well-being.

Under what circumstances the soldier from Milford, Ohio, came into possession of and used this piece of Japanese stationery is not known. It is likely that U.S. forces were overrunning Japanese positions on New

Guinea in May, 1944, and were taking possession of what was left by the Japanese, including mailing materials. Fighting on New Guinea was far from over in May, 1944, when this card was used.

The card itself gives us a glimpse into Japanese army military postal accommodations that existed during World War Two. The picture side of the postcard was painted by Fukuda Toyoshiro. The picture is entitled, "View of Singapore from Jahore". The title is shown in printing typeface and is handwritten by the artist on the right side of the picture. Singapore was seized from the British in 1942 by Japanese forces. (FIGURE 1)

The other side of the postal card shows usage by the American soldier from Ohio. (FIGURE 2) The back of the postcard also shows Japanese language characters which clearly indicate that the stationery was prepared solely for Japanese army use. (FIGURES 3 & 4).

The postcard was distributed by a Japanese army agency much like our USO and was strictly for Japanese army use. Like our USO, which provided stationery and envelopes without cost to our men, these postcards were also provided free to Japanese soldiers.

Esteemed postal historian Robert Spaulding explains that many varieties of these Japanese postcards were printed for soldiers' use. He states that the location shown on the postcard is not necessarily where the Japa-





FIGURE 2. Back of postal stationery showing U.S. soldier's message, an American censor marking and partial APO cancellation.

nese soldier received the postal stationery, although it is possible that Japanese soldiers were given the postal cards at the same locations shown on the stationery. Spaulding has seen these postcards used throughout oc-

since Japanese infantrymen traveled with little baggage. Spaulding states that these postal cards showing a variety of Asian scenes were distributed throughout the Pacific for soldiers' usage.

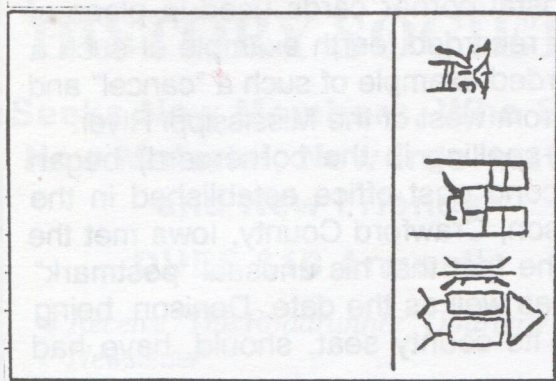


FIGURE 3. Rectangular box containing Japanese characters indicates the section for a Japanese army censor's marking.

Before the U.S. Army forced Japanese forces from New Guinea, the area was administered by the Japanese Navy. That branch of Japanese military service issued postal cards for the civilians in New Guinea. The free-mail postal stationery cards printed for Japanese army troops would not have been accepted by Japanese naval military authorities on New Guinea in 1944.

One hopes that Mrs. Jackson's son from Milford, Ohio fighting the Japanese on New Guinea in 1944 arrived home safely.

cupied China and Southeast Asia by Japanese soldiers who were not necessarily stationed in those places. For example, he has seen French Indo-China scenes on postcards used by Japanese troops stationed in Singapore. and postal cards depicting Chinese scenes have been used by Japanese soldiers stationed in Sumatra. Thus, it is possible that this postcard was carried to New Guinea by a soldier formerly stationed in Java who was later transferred to New Guinea. That is difficult to prove,

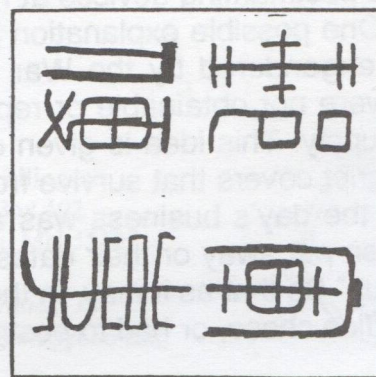
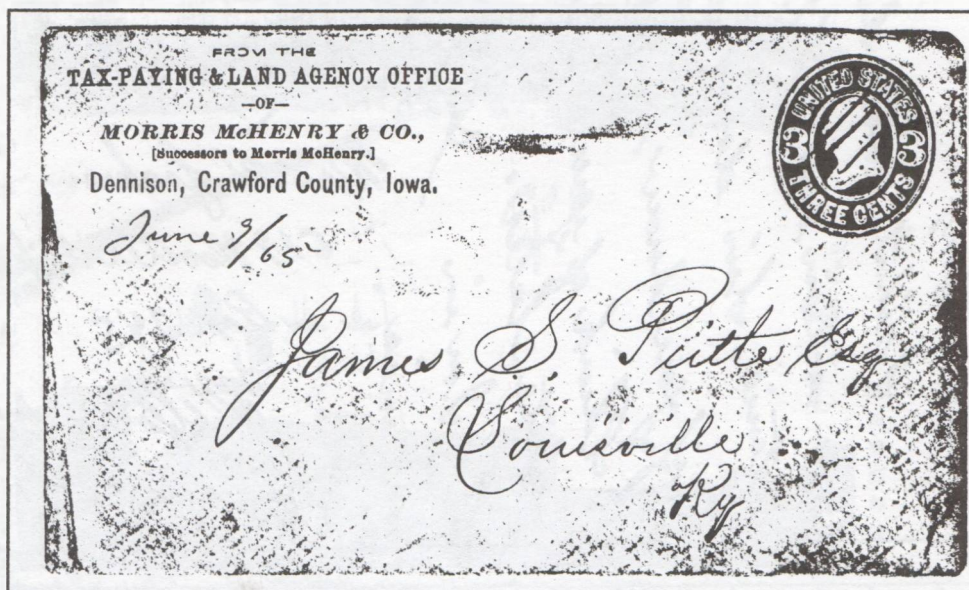


FIGURE 4. Japanese characters are translated as GUNJI YUBIN, or "Military Mail".



## A DATED CORNERCARD AS A POSTMARK

by Robert G. Munshower



From November 1986 to November 1987, *The Chronicle of the U.S. Classic Postal Issues* ran a series of five articles by The **Prestamp & Stampless** section editor Frank Mandel titled **Printed Postal Markings**. These well written and illustrated articles detailed the uncommon uses of stencils, preprinted, and printed town markings as postal markings. In the February and November issues of the *Chronicle*, Mandel shows three uses of non-postal corner cards used in place of regulation postmarks. Shown here is this, a newly recorded fourth example of such a scarce usage. In addition, it may be the latest recorded example of such a "cancel" and is definitely the only such marking so far recorded from west of the Mississippi River.

The post office at Denison (note the mis-spelling in the cornercard) began operation on October 27, 1856 and was the second post office established in the county. If nothing else, the Postmaster at Den(n)ison, Crawford County, Iowa met the spirit of both postal laws and regulations due to the fact that his unusual "postmark" included the name of both the town and the state as well as the date. Denison, being the largest town in Crawford County, as well as its county seat, should, have had suitable postmarking devices at hand.

One possible explanation lies with the fact that due to shortages caused by the needs engendered by the War of Rebellion, postmarking and dating devices of all types were not obtainable or replaced as needed, and, by the war's end were still in short supply. This idea is given credence when one thinks about the large number of manuscript covers that survive from that period. Perhaps this cover was dropped in the slot as the day's business was at a close and the dating and postmark handstamps had been put away or their dates changed, forcing a harried clerk to take a cancelling "shortcut." Be that as it may, in the end, one is still left to wonder why the Denison, Iowa Post Office chose, or had to postmark this cover, in such an unusual way.



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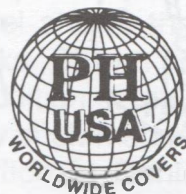
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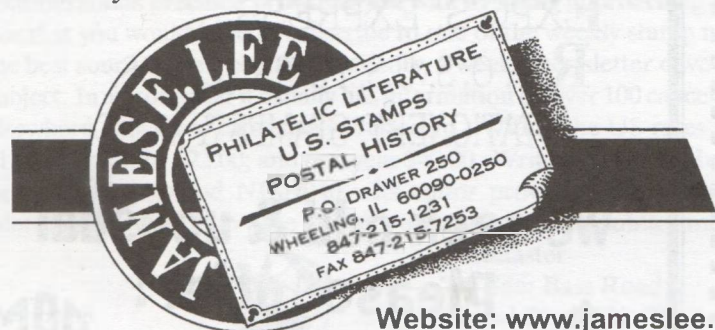
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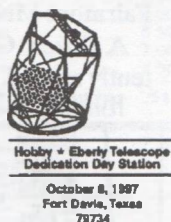
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October 8  
Dedication Day  
Station  
Postmaster  
USPS  
Fort Davis TX 79734-9998



Telescope lens, "Hobby/Eberly Telescope."

October 10  
Agamont Park Station  
Postmaster  
55 Cottage St  
Bar Harbor ME 04609-9998



Two masted sailing ship with two tiny flags, "Welcome Home QE2 and Visitors." QE2 = Queen Elizabeth II (a tourist ship).



October 10-12  
Civil War Station  
Postmaster  
USPS

Columbus KY 42032-9998

Old cannon, pile of cannonballs.

October 10  
Back to School Station



Postmaster  
797 Sam Bass Road  
Round Rock TX 78681-9998

A school back pack with a book, pen, pencil, ruler, apple, "Excel City Post Office."

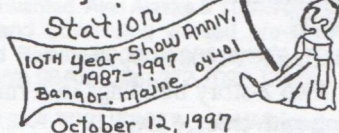


Kentucky African American Civil War  
Soldier's Monument Rededication Station  
September 27, 1997  
Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

October 11  
Kentucky African American Civil War  
Soldier's Monument Rededication  
Station

Postmaster  
1210 Wilkinson Blvd  
Frankfort KY 40601-9998  
Monument, tree.

Maine-ly Dolls Club



October 12  
Maine-ly Dolls Club Station  
Postmaster  
202 Harlow St  
Bangor ME 04401-9998

Crude drawing of a doll and, within a banner, "10th Year Show Anniv./1987-1997."



CHISHOLM TRAIL COUNCIL  
National Jamboree Reunion  
BSA Station  
Abilene, TX 79604  
October 12, 1997

October 12  
BSA Station  
Postmaster  
341 Pine St  
Abilene TX 79604-9998

A compass within which is a tiny image of Washington's monument, some tiny fleur-de-lis, "Boy Scouts of America/National Jamboree Reunion/Chisolm Trail Council/Be Prepared for the 21st Century/Character Counts."



October 17  
Sacramento Philharmonic Orchestra  
Station  
Susan Glover  
USPS

2000 Royal Oaks Drive  
Sacramento CA 95813-9998

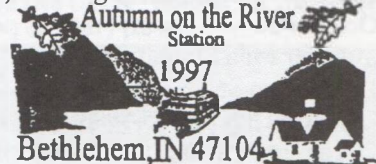
"BRAVO!" in large letters, replacing the "O" is a circle of musical notation and the other wording.



October 18  
Glendale  
Crossing  
Festival Station

Postmaster  
438 E Main St  
Glendale KY 42740-9998

A street-level railroad bridge & a signal, buildings & trees line a short street.



October 18-19  
Autumn on the River Station  
Postmaster  
USPS  
Bethlehem IN 47104-9998

A small riverboat is on a river flanked by steep mountains. There are a few small houses and two leaves.



WEST TEXAS COUNCIL  
50th ANNIVERSARY  
GSUSA STATION  
ABILENE TX 79608  
OCTOBER 18, 1997



October 18  
GSUSA Station  
Postmaster  
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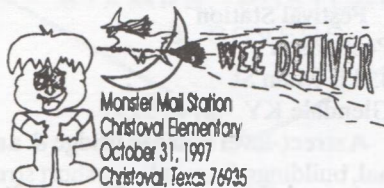
Within a rope frame, in symbolic format there are: a tree an armadillo and a wagon wheel, "West Texas Girl Scout Council." Also, "West Texas Council/ 50th Anniversary."



October 25-26  
Carnival of Horrors Station  
Susan Glover  
2000 Royal Oaks Drive  
Sacramento CA 95813-9998  
A monster (a mummy?)



October 29  
Postal Customer Council Station  
Susan Glover  
2000 Royal Oaks Drive  
Sacramento CA 95813-9998  
Five toys: locomotive, drum, airplane, rocking horse, teddy bear, "Christmas in October." Also, a tiny tree.



October 31  
Monster Mail Station  
19902 Main St  
Christoval TX 76935-9998

A monster, a witch, on a broom, flying across the face of a crescent moon, "Wee Deliver/Christoval Elementary."



November 1-2  
Stamp Show Station  
Postmaster  
811 Paulison Ave

Clifton NJ 07015-9998  
Stylized three masted sailing ship with tiny flags.

PITTPEX '97  
EXHIBITION STATION  
PITTSBURGH, PA 15290  
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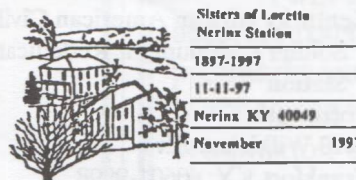


November 1-2  
Exhibition Station  
Postmaster  
700 Grant St  
Pittsburgh PA 15219-9998  
Dinosaur, "Pittpex '97."

November 1-2  
Sacapex Station  
Ms Susie Glover  
USPS  
2000 Royal Oaks Drive  
Sacramento CA 95813-9998  
A football between goalposts.

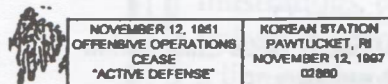


November 3  
Whale Fest Station  
Postmaster  
USPS  
Sitka AK 99835-9998  
A whale that is diving, two small islands, background mountains, "Sitka's First Annual Whale Fest."



November 11  
Sisters of Loretto Nerinx Station  
Postmaster  
USPS  
Nerinx KY 40049-9998

Two 2-story buildings in a rural setting with trees, "1987-1997."



November 12  
Korean Station  
Postmaster  
40 Montgomery St  
Pawtucket RI 02860-9998

Several soldiers, "November 12, 1951/ Offensive Operations Cease 'Active Defense.'" "KNOXVILLE, TN Nov. 15, 1991 37914"



November 15  
"Swan Pond" Station  
Postmaster  
1237 E Weisgarber Road  
Knoxville TN 37950-9998

Silhouette of a swan, "Ramsey House."

FAIRMONT GLOWS  
STATION  
FAIRMONT  
NOVEMBER 21, 1997  
MN 56031



November 21-22  
Fairmont Glows Station  
Postmaster  
USPS  
Fairmont MN 56031-9998

A dozen Christmas trees intermittently spaced.



November 22-23  
Festival Station  
Postmaster  
240 West New York Ave  
DeLand FL 32720-9998

A cartoon artist, with palette and paintbrush, is at an easel, stylized masks of comedy and tragedy, "DeLand Fall Festival of the Arts/Nov 22-23, 1997."



November 22  
Kwanzaa Station  
Postmaster  
2000 Royal Oaks Drive  
Sacramento CA 95813-9998

A candelabra for seven candles, two hands touching across a ladder, "We are a family/One Goal in Common." This is a celebrated by African-Americans.



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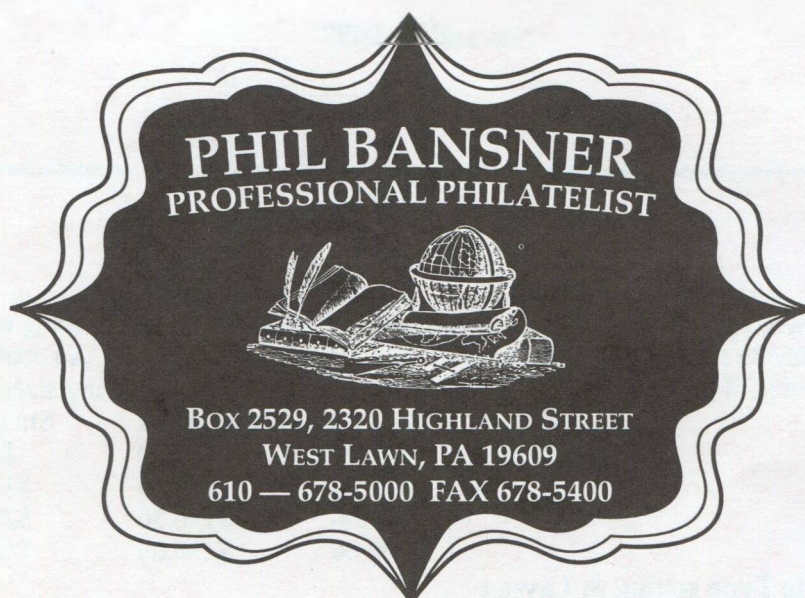
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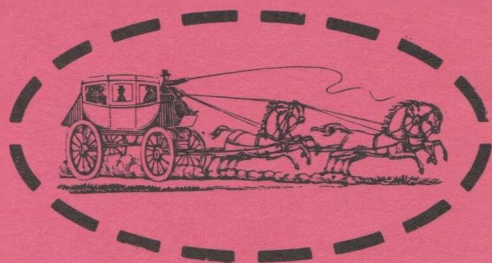
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