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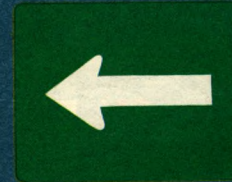
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STATE OF NEW JERSEY  
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RICHARD J. HUGHES  
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Dear Friends:  
For those of you who are visiting our State, a hearty welcome!

New Jersey provides a wide range of opportunities and attractions and these unlimited benefits could not be enjoyed without safe and adequate means of transportation.

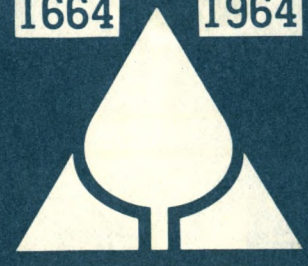
Our facilities for the expeditious and safe movement of people and goods are constantly being improved and expanded. This, in the most urbanized State in the Nation, is a tremendous task which is being vigorously prosecuted with increasingly substantial results.

We hope your stay with us will be pleasant in every respect and that you have a safe return home. Help us to realize this wish by your observance of our highway regulations, employing reasonable caution and driving carefully. Our law enforcement is firm—for your protection.

To all of you who ride our highways, both visitors and citizens of the State, please drive safely.  
My warm, personal greetings to all of you.

*Richard J. Hughes*  
RICHARD J. HUGHES  
Governor

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### THE STATE CAPITOL

The State Capitol and neighboring State Government buildings overlook Stacy Park along the Delaware River in downtown Trenton. These buildings, including the State Museum, and nearby historical points, are regularly visited by many school and other groups. Tours of these edifices are well worthwhile.



### FRESH WATER LAKES

New Jersey's magnificent lake country offers excellent opportunities for fresh-water fishing, camping, swimming and boating. Comfortable accommodations are plentiful at many small resorts, guest houses and farms, with recreational facilities and camp sites available at many state parks.



### GOLF AND TENNIS

Golf, tennis and other outdoor sports may be enjoyed at excellent facilities scattered throughout the state. In addition to those open to the public, many private club facilities are available in conjunction with your stay at a resort hostelry.



### THE SEASHORE

Over 120 miles of beaches are available for enjoyment of New Jersey's ocean shore. Resorts dot the coastline from Cape May to Sandy Hook and offer protected surf bathing, or an opportunity to just relax under the sun, and miles of boardwalks for strolling.

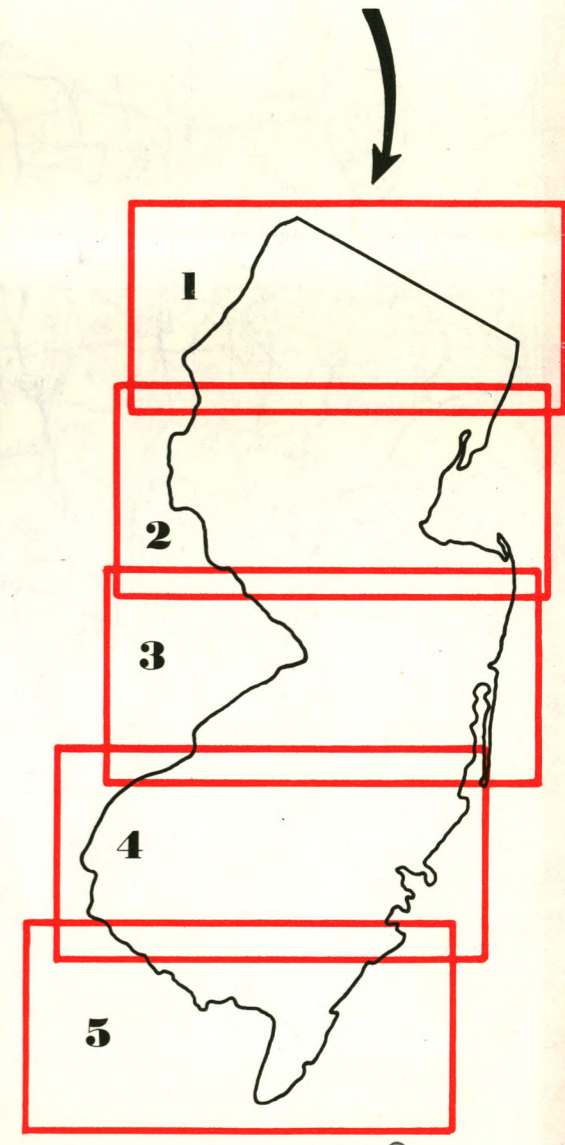


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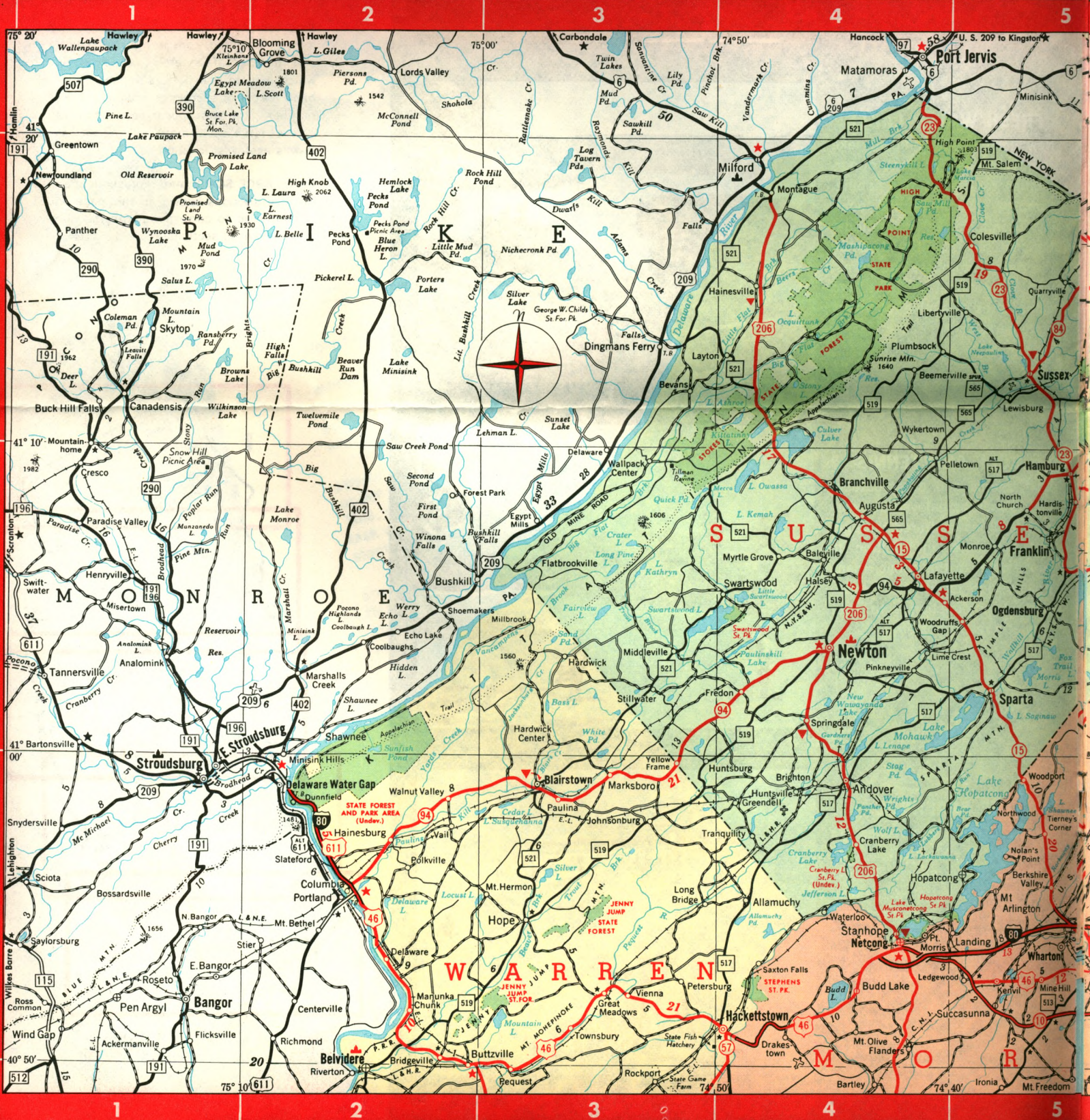
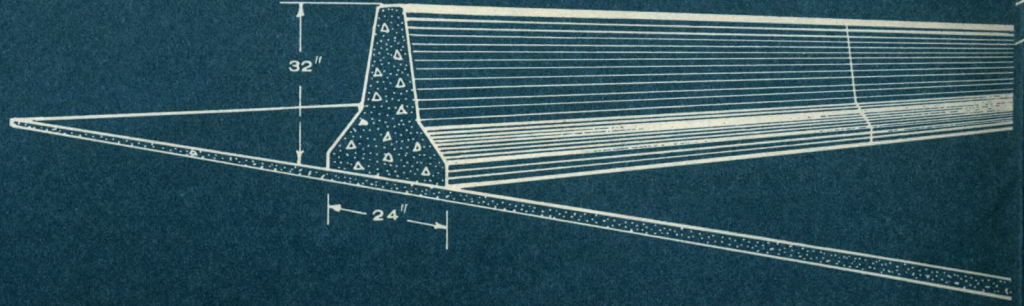
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# CENTER BARRIERS

Concrete center barriers have practically eliminated head-on collisions on more than 100 miles of New Jersey highways. They are principally used to convert undivided four-lane roads into dual highways and to insure greater safety in locations where the median is too narrow for protection. New Jersey's program of "Safety Through Engineering" calls for continuing erection of these lifesaving devices.



**STATE PARKS, FORESTS AND HISTORIC SITES**

(For Key Map of Fish and Game Properties, See Section 5.)

**BATHING:** High Point State Park (A-4), Hopatcong St. Pk. (C-4), L. Musconetcong St. Pk. (C-4), Swartswood St. Pk. (B-4), Stokes St. F. (A-4), Stephens St. Pk. (C-4).

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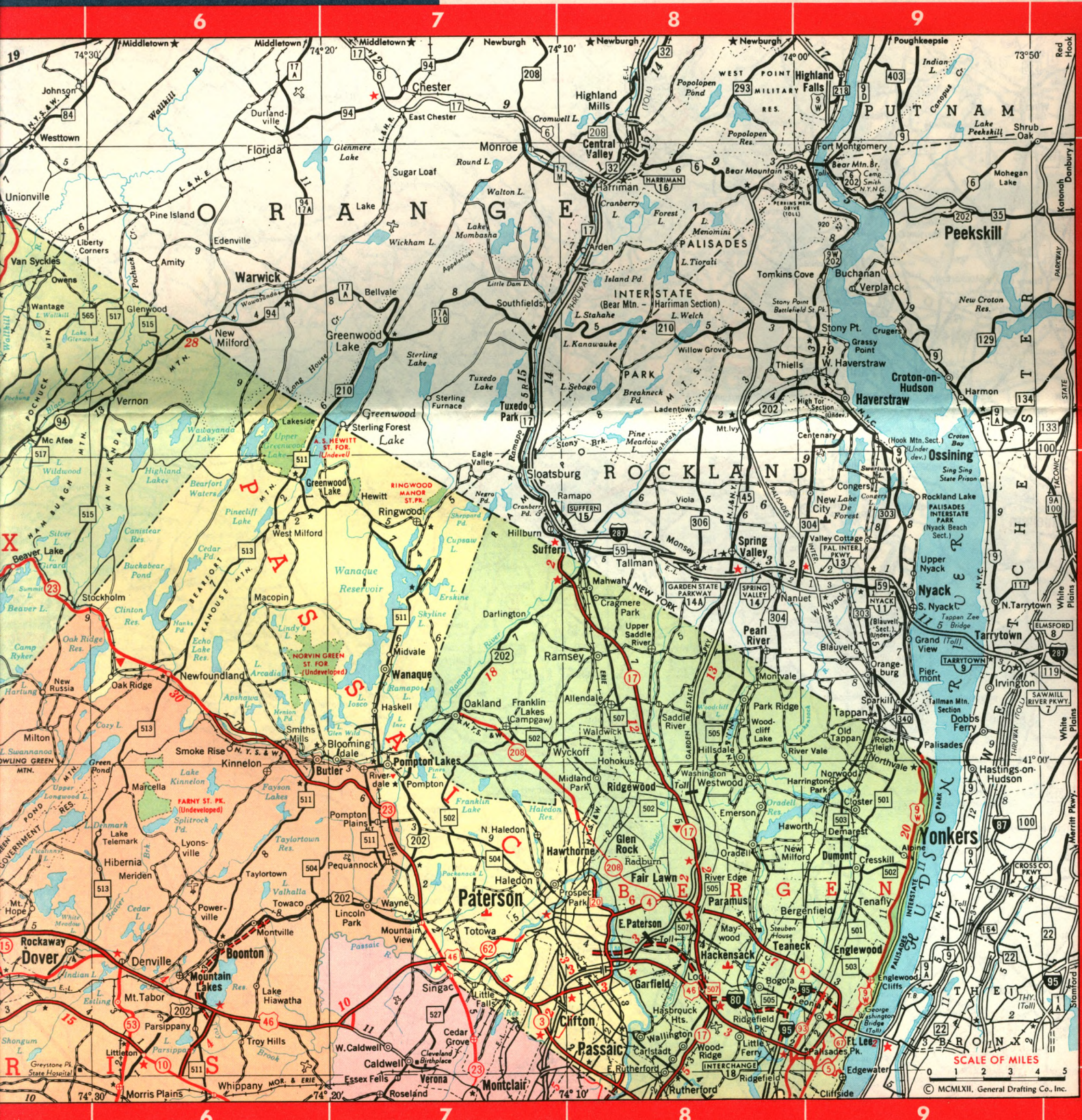
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**FISHING:** Cranberry Lake St. Pk. (C-4), High Point St. Pk. (A-4), Hopatcong St. Pk. (C-4), L. Musconetcong St. Pk. (C-4), Ringwood Manor St. Pk. (B-7), Stephens St. Pk. (C-4), Swartswood St. Pk. (B-4), Stokes St. F. (A-4).

**HUNTING:** Jenny Jump St. F. (C-3), Stokes St. F. (A-4), A. S. Hewitt St. F. (A-7), Norvin Green St. F. (B-6), Delaware Water Gap (C-2).

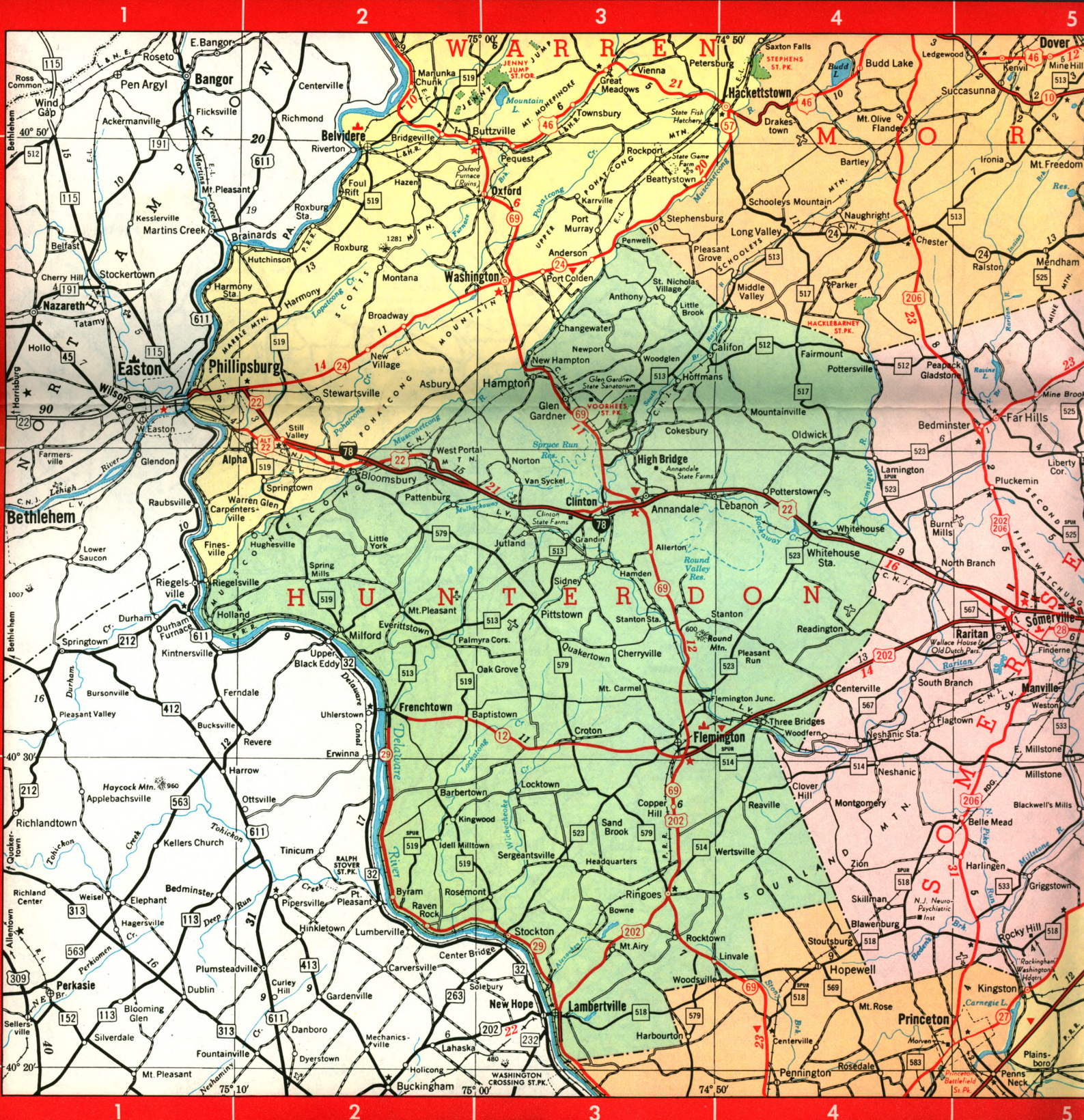
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**HISTORIC SITES:** Steuben House (C-8), Old Mine Road (B-3), Ringwood Manor St. Pk. (B-7).



Jughandle turns are a New Jersey innovation to eliminate dangerous and delaying left and U turns at intersections. On jughandles, all turns are made from the right by means of a separate lane that leaves the main highway in advance of the intersection. The main highway is then crossed under traffic signal control. Jughandles eliminate accidents caused by left or U turns.

# JUG HANDLES



**STATE PARKS, FORESTS AND HISTORIC SITES**

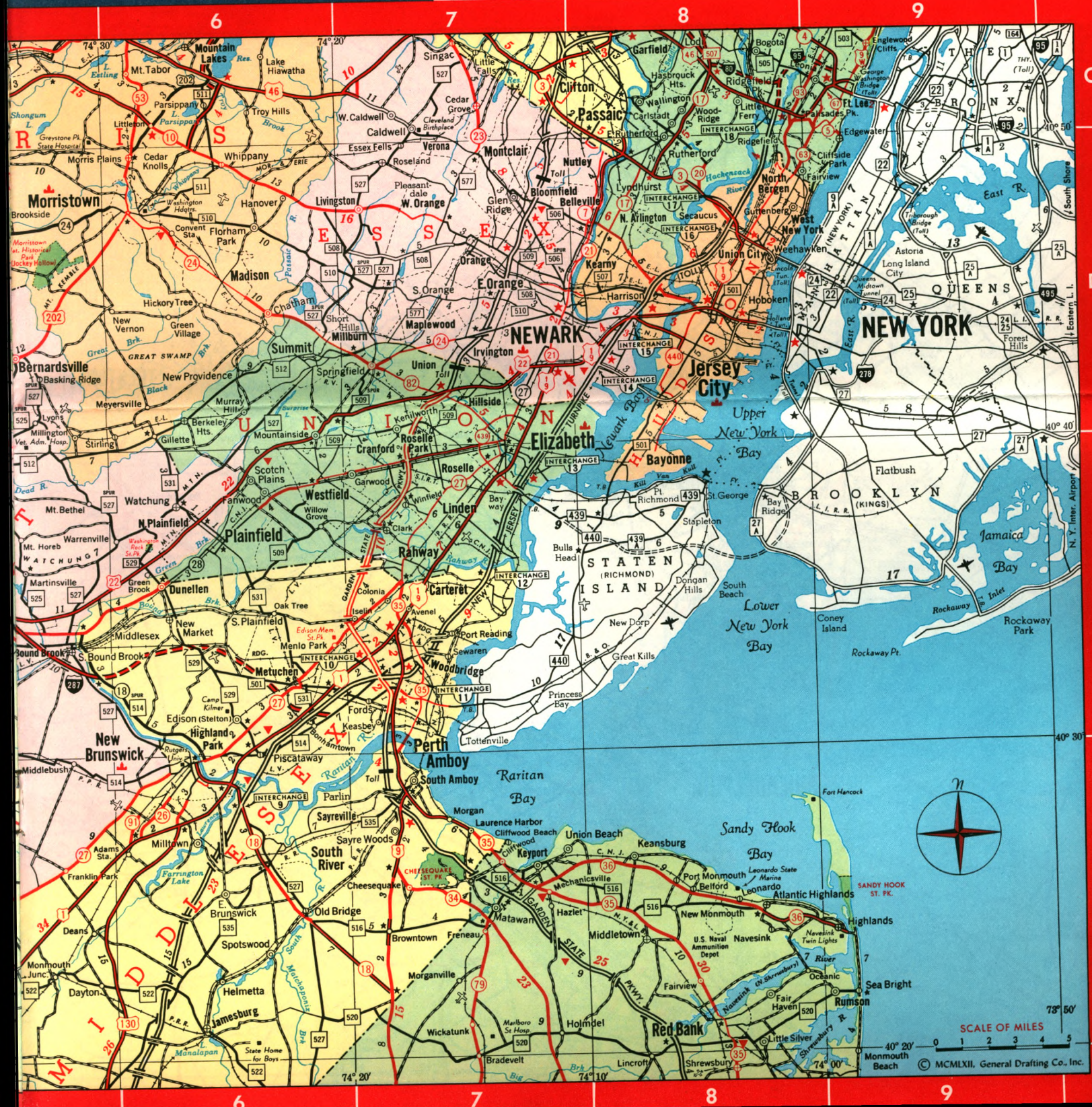
(For Key Map of Fish and Game Properties, See Section 5.)

**BATHING:** Cheesecake State Park (F-7), Sandy Hook State Park (F-9).

**FISHING:** Cheesecake State Park (F-7), Hacklebarney State Park (D-4), Sandy Hook State Park (F-9).

**PICNICKING:** Cheesecake St. Pk. (F-7), Hacklebarney St. Pk. (D-4), Voorhees St. Pk. (D-3), Washington Rock St. Pk. (E-6), Sandy Hook St. Pk. (F-9).

**HISTORIC SITES:** Edison Memorial State Park (E-6), Washington Rock State Park (E-6), Boxwood Hall (Elizabeth) (D-7), Grover Cleveland's Birthplace (C-7), Old Dutch Parsonage (E-5), Wallace House (E-5), Oxford Furnace (D-2), Rockingham (Washington's Headquarters) Rocky Hill (F-5), Washington's Headquarters (Ford Mansion, Morristown) (D-6), Old Queen's (Rutgers University) (E-6).

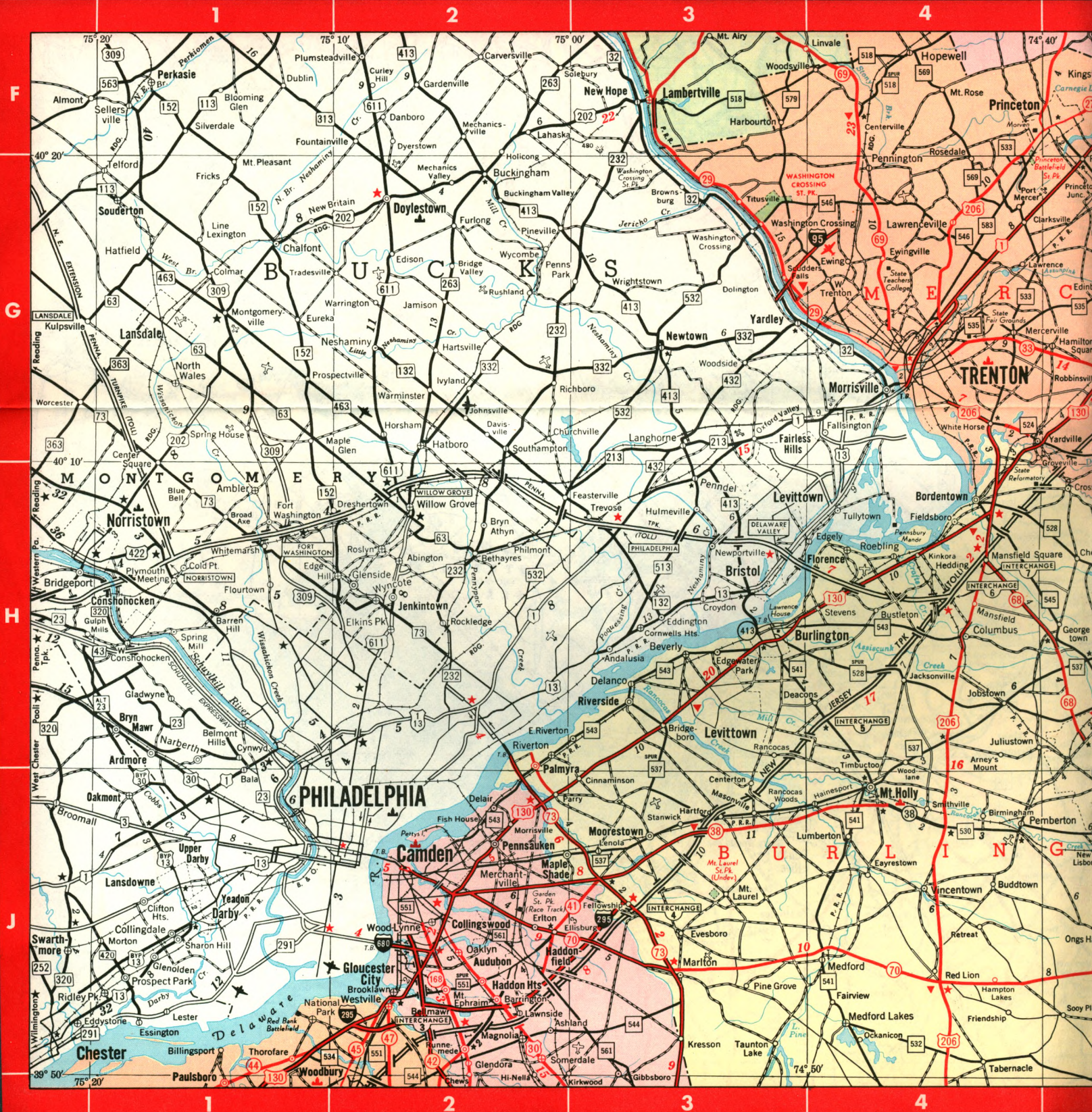
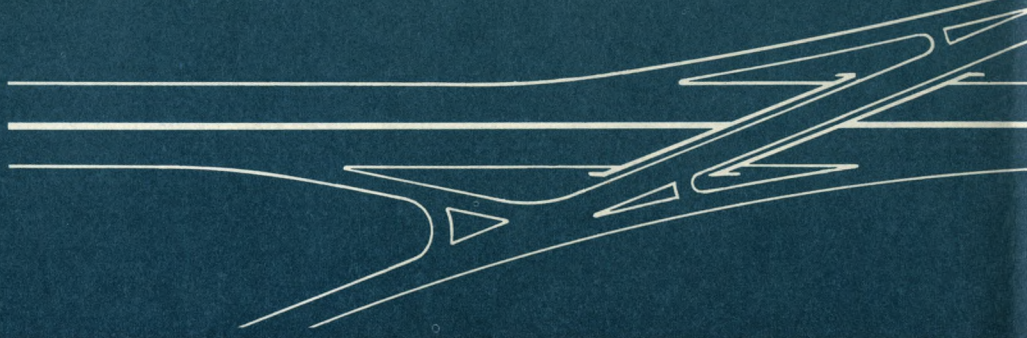


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# GRADE SEPARATIONS

There are 1,200 overpasses on the 1,850-mile State Highway System. More than 200 have been constructed since 1954 to provide safety at the crossroads. Costwise an overpass may run from \$350,000 to \$2,000,000. Outmoded traffic circles are being modernized by means of overpasses at considerable savings of accidents, traffic congestion and travel time.



**STATE PARKS, FORESTS AND HISTORIC SITES**

(For Key Map of Fish and Game Properties, See Section 5.)

**BATHING:** Lebanon State Forest (J-5).

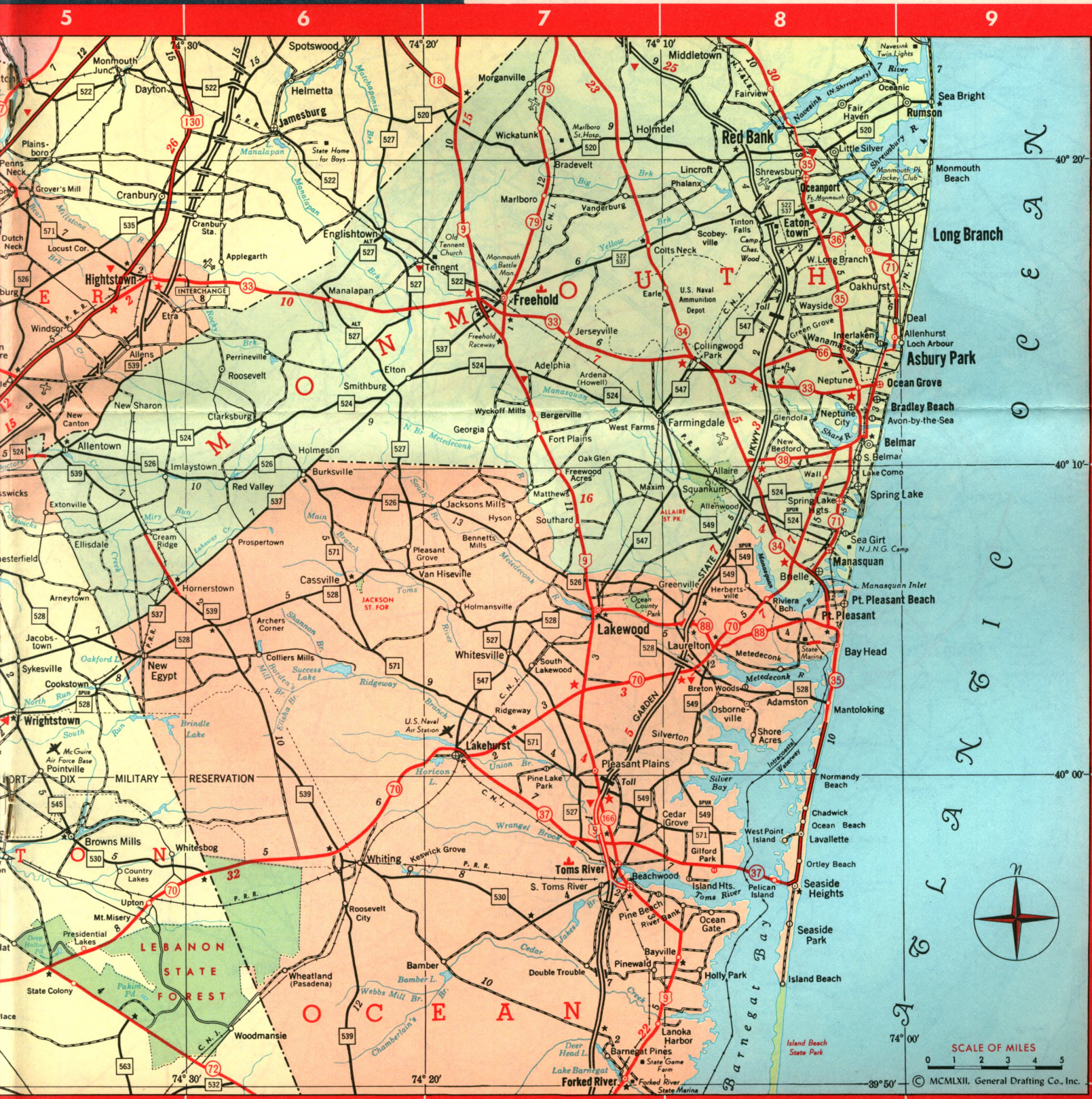
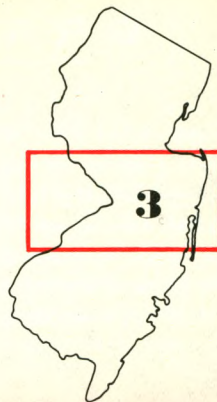
**CAMPING:** Lebanon State Forest (J-5).

**FISHING:** Lebanon State Forest (J-5).

**HUNTING:** Jackson State Forest (H-6), Lebanon State Forest (J-5).

**PICNICKING:** Washington Crossing St. Pk. (G-3), Lebanon St. Forest (J-5), Allaire St. Pk. (H-8).

**HISTORIC SITES:** Princeton Battlefield State Park (G-5), McConkey Ferry Museum (Washington Crossing St. Pk.) (G-3), Indian King Tavern (Haddonfield) (J-2), Lawrence House (Burlington) (H-3), Monmouth Battle Monument (G-7), Princeton Battle Monument (F-4), Trenton Battle Monument (G-4), Veterans All Wars Memorial (Lakehurst) (H-7), Walt Whitman House (Camden) (J-2), Red Bank Battlefield (J-1), Old Tennent Church (G-7).



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Creeper lanes have played an important role in reducing accidents caused by passing on hills. By providing an extra lane at the right for slow moving vehicles moving up hill the creeper lane permits other traffic to move at normal speeds. At present creeper lanes are in operation at several locations in Northern New Jersey.

# CREEPER LANES

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**STATE PARKS, FORESTS AND HISTORIC SITES**

(For Key Map of Fish and Game Properties, See Section 5.)

**BATHING:** Parvin St. Pk. (L-4), Bass River St. F. (L-8), Penn St. F. (K-8), Green Bank St. F. (L-7), Fort Mott St. Pk. (L-1), Barnegat Lighthouse St. Pk. (K-10), Wharton Tract (K-7), Island Beach St. Pk. (J-10).

**BOATING:** Parvin St. Pk. (L-4).

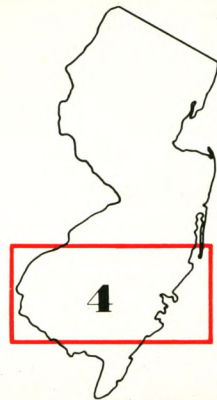
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**HUNTING:** Bass River St. Forest (L-8), Green Bank St. Forest (L-7), Penn St. Forest (K-8), Wharton Tract (K-7).

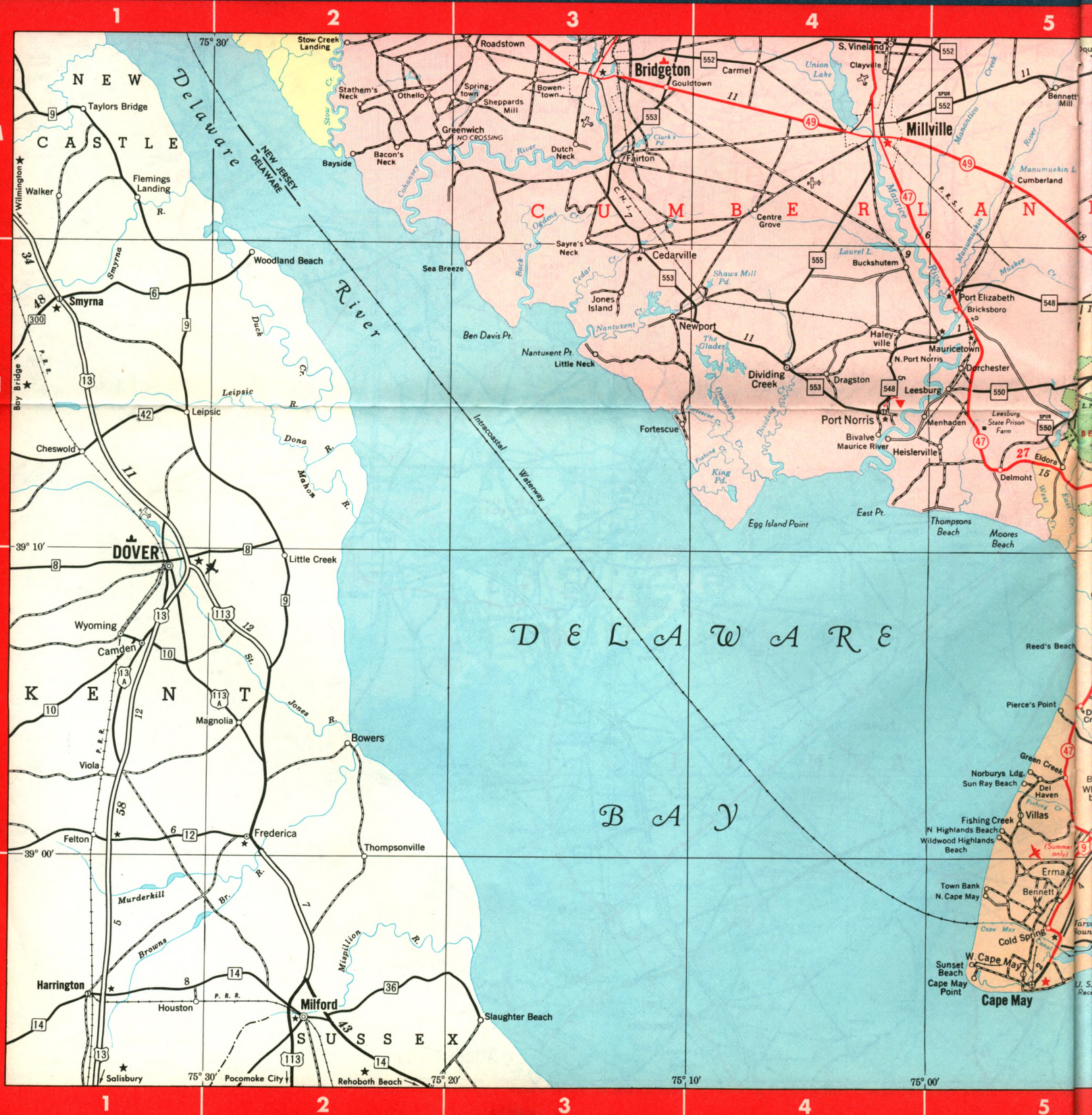
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**HISTORIC SITES:** Barnegat Lighthouse State Park (K-10), Finns Point National Cemetery (L-1), Carranza Memorial (K-7), Hancock House (M-2).



# WHITE LINES

New Jersey was the first state to paint reflecting white lines along the outer edges of all state highways. These "lifeguards" prevent many accidents by clearly defining the edge of pavement at night. They are especially effective in foggy weather when visibility is otherwise low. It is the policy of the State Highway Department to repaint white lines at periodic intervals as needed.

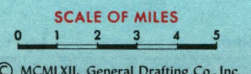
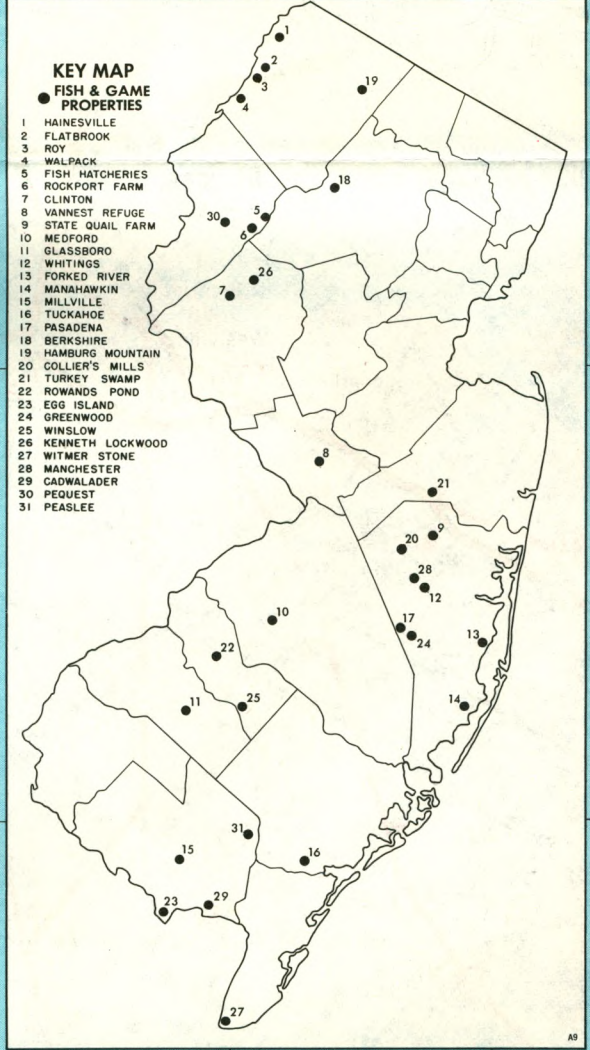
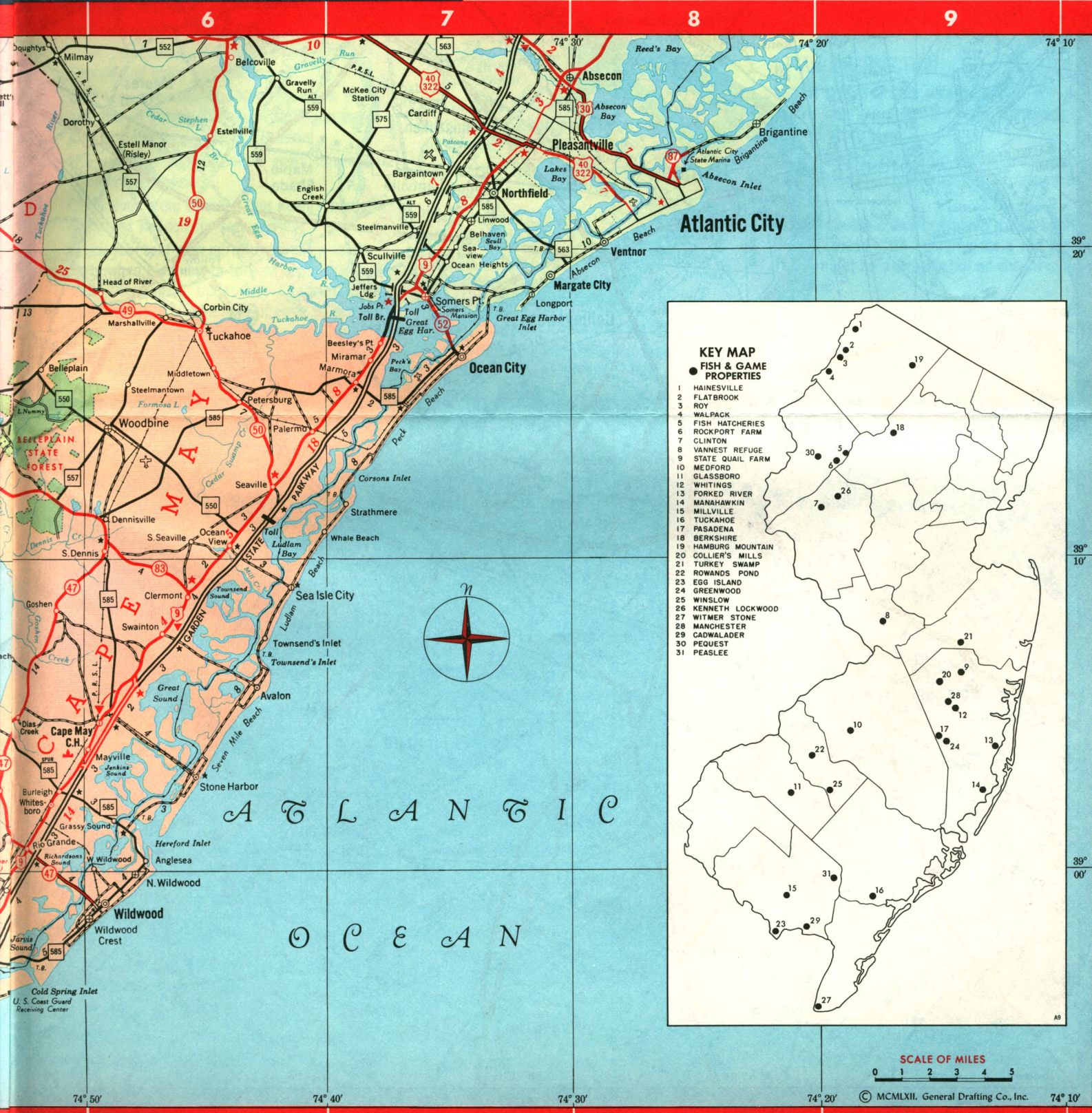


**STATE PARKS, FORESTS AND HISTORIC SITES**

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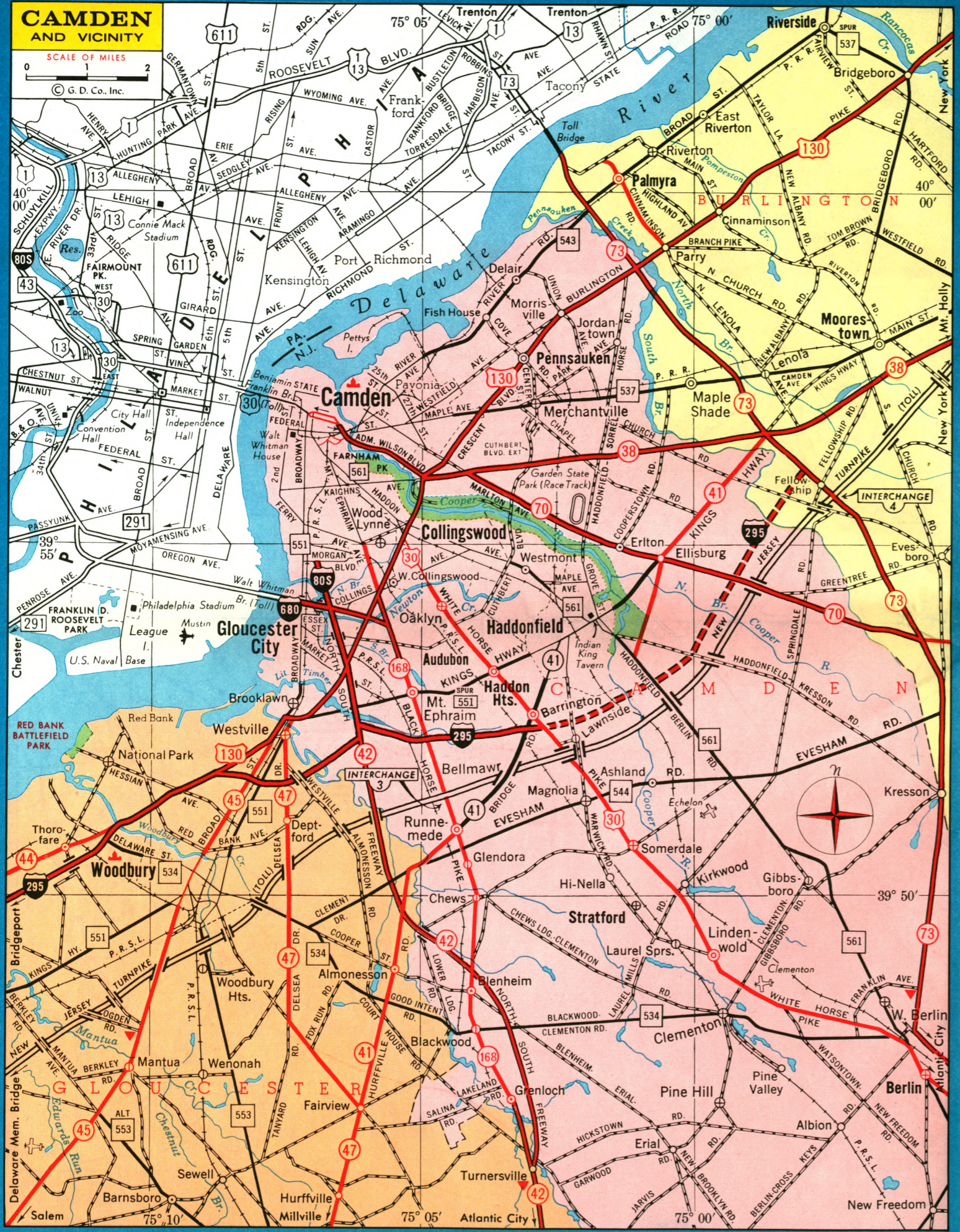
**BELLEPLAIN STATE FOREST (N-5)**, in Cape May and Cumberland Counties, is 6,492 acres in area. The Lake Nummy development is the principal recreational area. Facilities provide for bathing, picnicking, hunting, fishing and boating.

**SOMERS MANSION (N-7)** was built in 1720-1730 by Richard Somers I, son of John Somers who established a ferry from Job's Point to Beesley's Point in 1693.





# HERE ARE SOME DRIVING TIPS



## NORMAL CONDITIONS

### BEFORE STARTING

Assure yourself your car has no mechanical defects that may cause loss of car control. Check your turn signals, stop lights and headlights and last but not least your brakes. Plan your route and be familiar with your point of turn-off from the main highway.

### ON THE HIGHWAY

Drive by route number. All state and county highways are numbered and well marked. Drive courteously and you'll avoid a lot of trouble and enjoy your journey. On a long trip make it a habit to check your gas and oil gauge. Don't wait until you have long since passed a service station. Use your turn signals before every turn and when changing lanes. Check your radio volume. Your keen sense of hearing is needed for safe driving. Check your rear-view mirror frequently—especially when planning to turn or apply brakes. Don't "tail gate" under any circumstance. Stay one car length behind for each 10 m.p.h. of travel speed. When passing or overtaking another vehicle

don't hang in his "blind spot." Either accelerate or fall back. Anticipate the driver ahead as best you can. Look through his windows at the car ahead of his. Float with traffic—don't lag or try to out-run it. You invite trouble either way. Keep in the right hand lane unless passing another car. Don't speed. Many of our traffic signal systems are synchronized to match the speed limit so the odds are you won't gain anything in the long run. Always drive with a vent or window at least partly open. Carbon monoxide fumes can lull you to sleep with fatal results. Stay alert. If you feel drowsy, park off the main highway and nap. Official signs are placed for your benefit. Observe and heed them. Don't be stubborn. Alter your driving speed to traffic and weather conditions. Don't "out-drive your headlights." Figure on being able to stop within your sight distance. Use low-beam headlights when night-driving

in fog. They will illuminate our reflective white traffic lines.

### ENTERING AND LEAVING TRAFFIC

Acceleration lanes are provided on freeways and most new highways. Use them to gain speed then merge with moving traffic. Don't slow for turning while in main traffic lanes. Use deceleration lanes provided on all freeways and most highways or hard surfaced shoulders.

### AT AN INTERSECTION

NEVER ignore a stop street sign—if you do, you're fair game for a traffic summons or funeral service. When stopping for traffic signals leave some room ahead. You might need it for maneuvering. Quickly double-check crossroad traffic before moving ahead after standing for a red light. There might be a straggler or an absent-minded driver. Don't rely completely on the other driver's mechanical turn signals. Keep the margin of safety on your side.

## WINTER DRIVING

The New Jersey State Highway Department has more than 1,750 pieces of snow and ice control equipment and about 3,000 men ready to go into action on a few hours notice. The Department is notified well in advance of any threatening weather conditions through subscription to a top-flight weather service and during the storm is kept abreast of weather changes. By means of the Department's two-way radio system (10 base stations and 255 mobile units) the state-wide snow and ice control job is co-ordinated to the best advantage of the state. All of these facilities will be used to help you travel as safely and expeditiously as possible. You can do much to aid yourself, and the Department too, if you follow these suggestions.

### EARLY PREPARATION

Before cold weather sets in make sure your car and all its accessories are ready for the winter season. Check these points—  
Braking system mechanically good.  
Brakes evenly balanced.  
Good tread on front tires.  
Wheels in alignment.  
Snow tires mounted on rear wheels.  
Tire chains and warning flares in trunk.

Sufficient anti-freeze in radiator.  
Heater and defroster operating efficiently.  
Ice scraper for windows.  
Windshield wiper blades operating.

### WHEN SNOW OR ICE IS EXPECTED

Don't drive unless it is absolutely necessary. However if you must:  
Fill your gas-tank.  
Put a bucket or bag of sand in car trunk.  
Store a shovel in your car trunk.  
Put some non-perishable snacks in your glove compartment.  
Add a heavy blanket to your car's standard equipment.  
Keep abreast of the weather via your car radio.  
Park off main highways or designated "snow streets."

### DRIVING ON HAZARDOUS ROADS

During a snowfall or immediately thereafter, you can do many things to increase your safety factor:  
Don't wait until you are stuck to put emergency chains over your regular or snow tires.  
Drive calmly and modestly—don't try to accelerate rapidly, maintain an even pace,

take curves and corners with due caution. Apply brakes sparingly and in small doses. Don't press them hard—you'll only skid and probably lose control of your vehicle. Drive well back of the car ahead so you'll have plenty of leeway to stop. Don't cut across center islands, or go in the wrong direction on one-way streets or ramps to avoid traffic tie-ups, stay in line. Give snowplows and sand-spreading trucks the right of way. Listen to radio road condition reports and avoid routes in poor or congested condition.

### IF YOU ARE STOPPED

Conserve your battery and gasoline supply. If you get tied up in standing traffic shut your accessories off and cut the motor if it looks like you'll be stopped for an extended period. Don't abandon your vehicle. Don't run out of gas. Use a blanket to keep warm. Co-operate fully with the police and highway maintenance crews working to clear the roads. In essence—be a good citizen!

# NEW JERSEY BUILDS BETTER HIGHWAYS

for increased  
human safety  
traffic volumes  
economic growth

## Deadline... 1975

The largest state highway construction and improvement program in the history of New Jersey is well underway.

Its primary aims are to relieve congested areas and improve motoring safety to the limit of good engineering design and to provide a highway system that will be adequate for the demands that will be placed upon it by 1975.

A two-year study completed by the Department in 1956 determined that it would require 821 miles of new freeways and dualization and widening of more than 900 miles of existing state highways, plus numerous resurfacings and intersection improvements, to do the job. The cost was then estimated at \$2¾ billion and the work extends into all 21 counties.

To accomplish both the primary and long range goals with maximum efficiency and at minimum cost, each construction project of each year's State Highway Department construction program is scheduled with these goals in mind.

A graphic illustration of what has to be done to bring the State highway system into line with 1975 needs is displayed in this map. It must be emphasized that this map is for graphic illustration only and does not indicate the exact location of proposed new alignments, their exact points of intersection with existing roads. Such details have to wait until actual construction on the individual projects can be programmed with certainty.



**LEGEND**

- Interstate Routes
- Proposed Freeways
- Proposed Dualization
- Proposed Widening