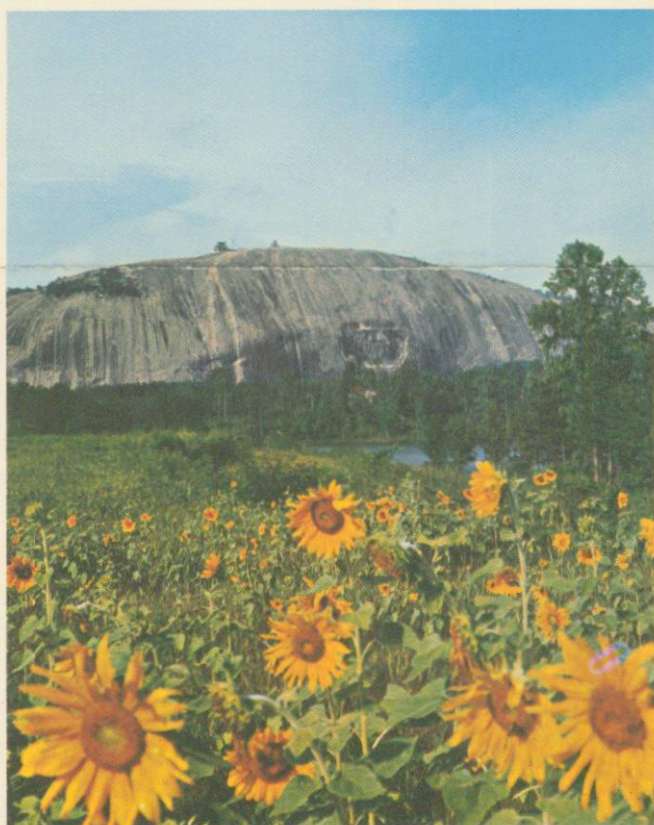


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Stone Mountain Memorial Park (F-6), 16 miles east of Atlanta. The Skiff, Battleground, Game Ranch, Antique Autos, Riverboat and Scenic Railroad are a few of the many attractions for a unique vacation experience. Accommodations range from camping to a modern motor hotel.



Georgia's diversified State parks are open year-round, with no admission fee. Most facilities are available in winter months unless freezing weather necessitates protection of water systems. Uniform fees are charged only for camping or special services. Campers should obtain permit by 8:00 p.m.



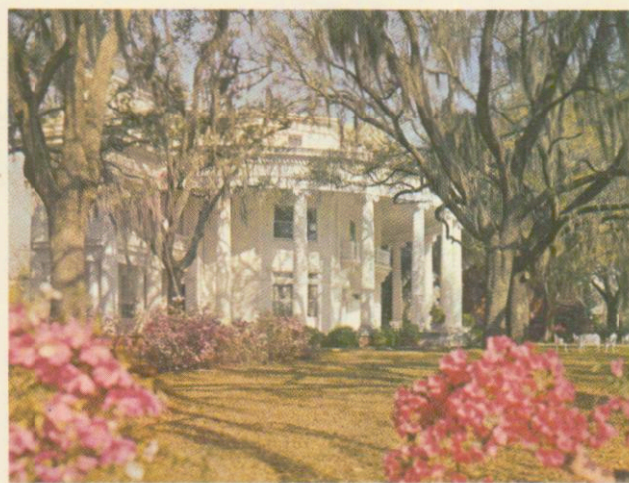
Above the clouds at Brasstown Bald Mountain (G-1). The U.S. Forest Service now maintains a massive stone, shingle and wood structure which houses an over visitors' center, observation deck and a small theater. Expanded parking facilities and a 900-yard scenic trail to the 4,784-foot summit attract visitors and clubs to this wilderness peak.



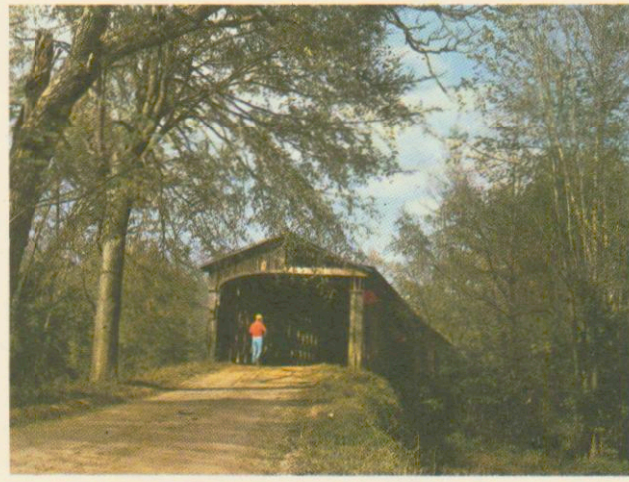
The Richard B. Russell Scenic Highway, State Route 348 (G-2), is named in honor of the State's senior Senator. The road winds 15 miles across Toccoa Gap in the beautiful north Georgia mountains, between State Routes 180 and 356. A typical view from one of several scenic overlooks. Numerous other attractions are just a short drive away.



Fort McAllister, east of Richmond Hill (Q-14). Beautifully restored earthen fort and Civil War Museum, on the Ogeechee River. Successfully withstood Federal Navy attacks in 1864. Finally captured by General Sherman's ground forces, thus ending the "March to the Sea".



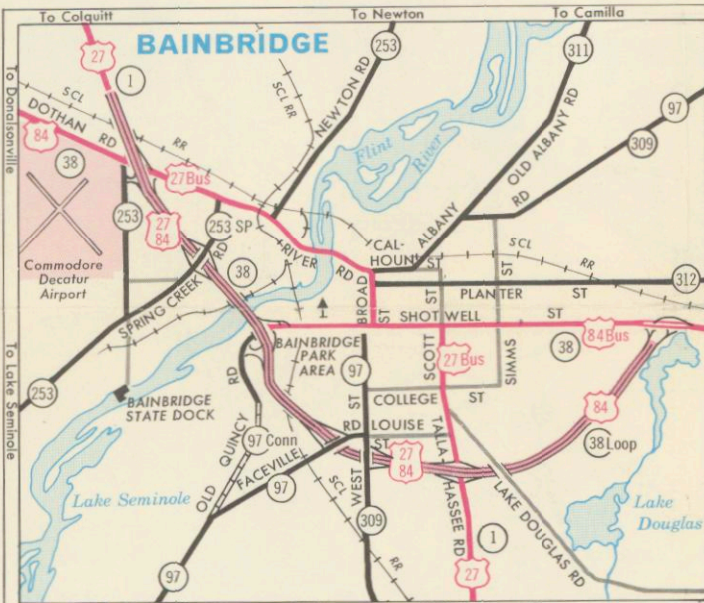
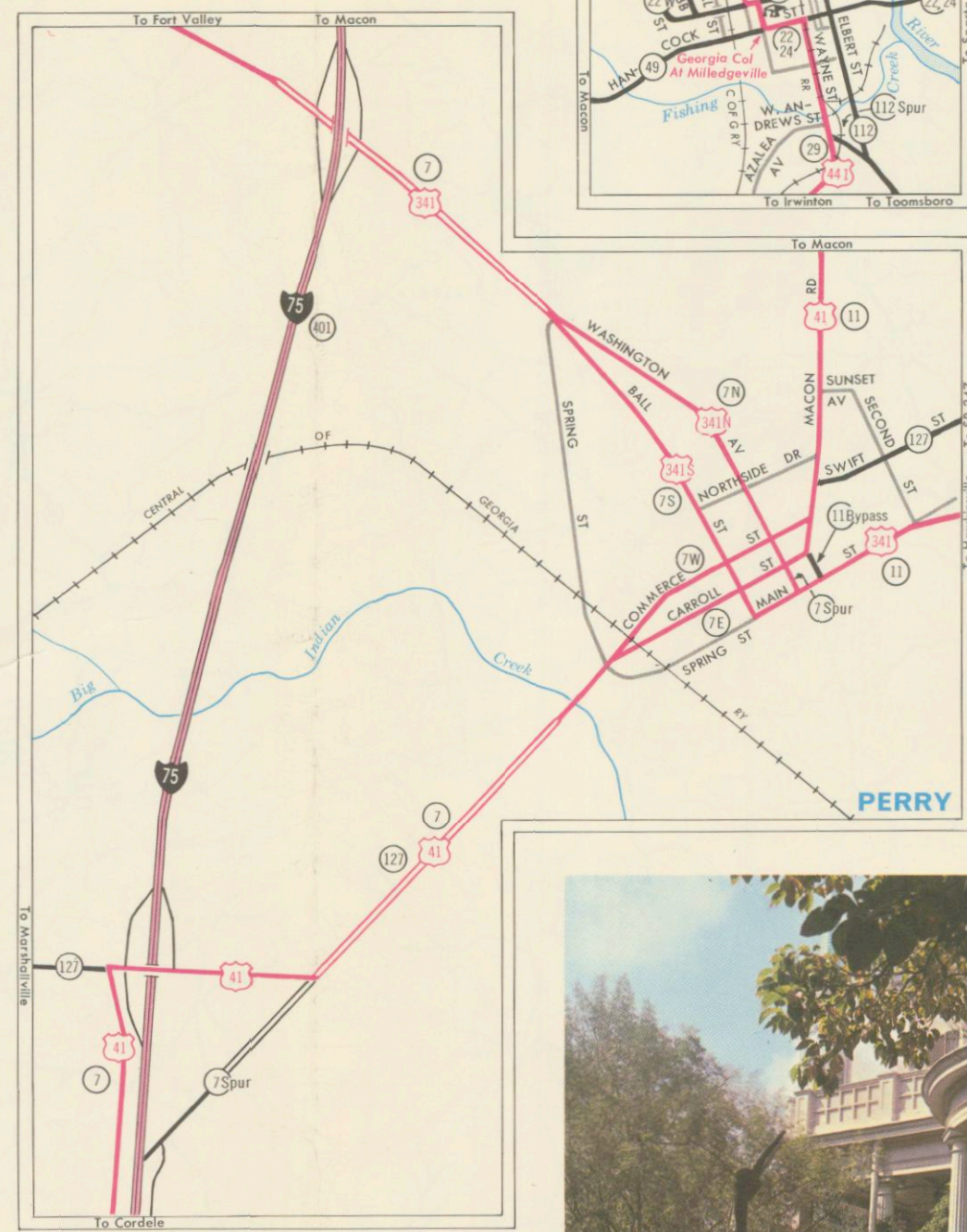
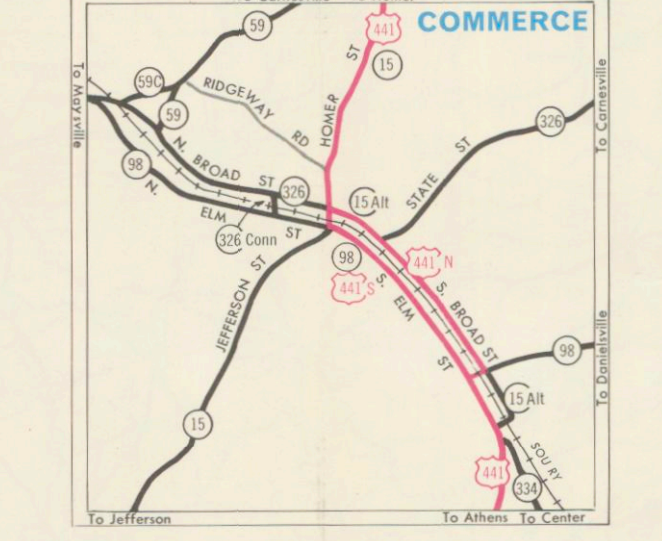
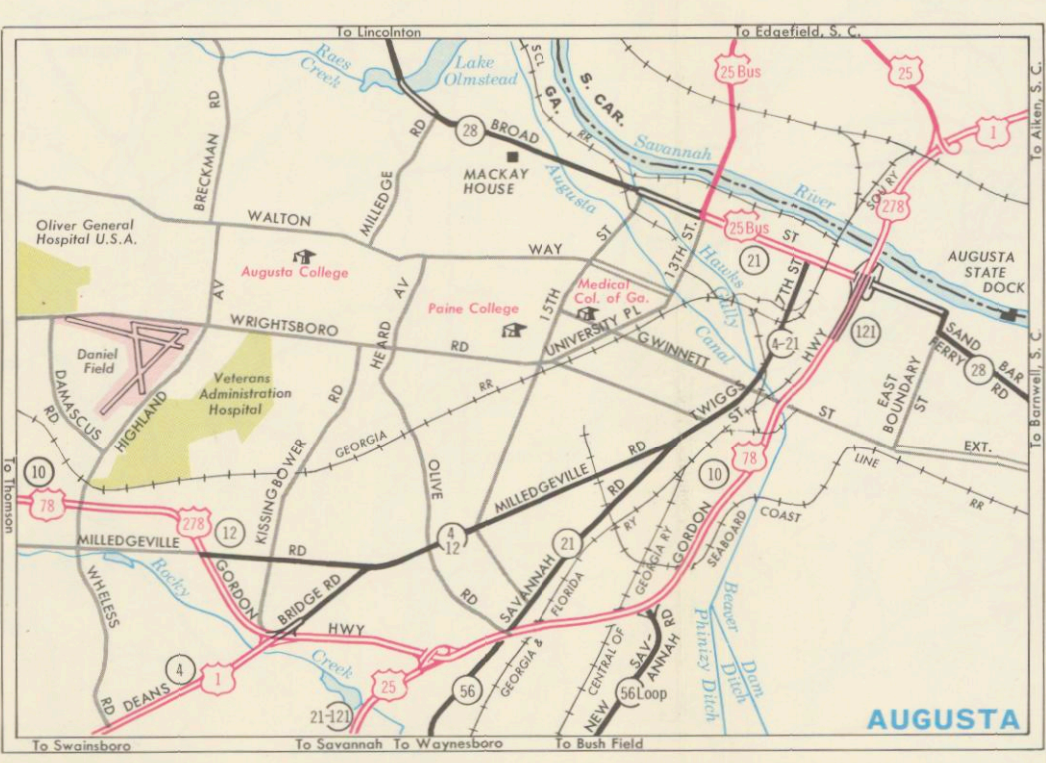
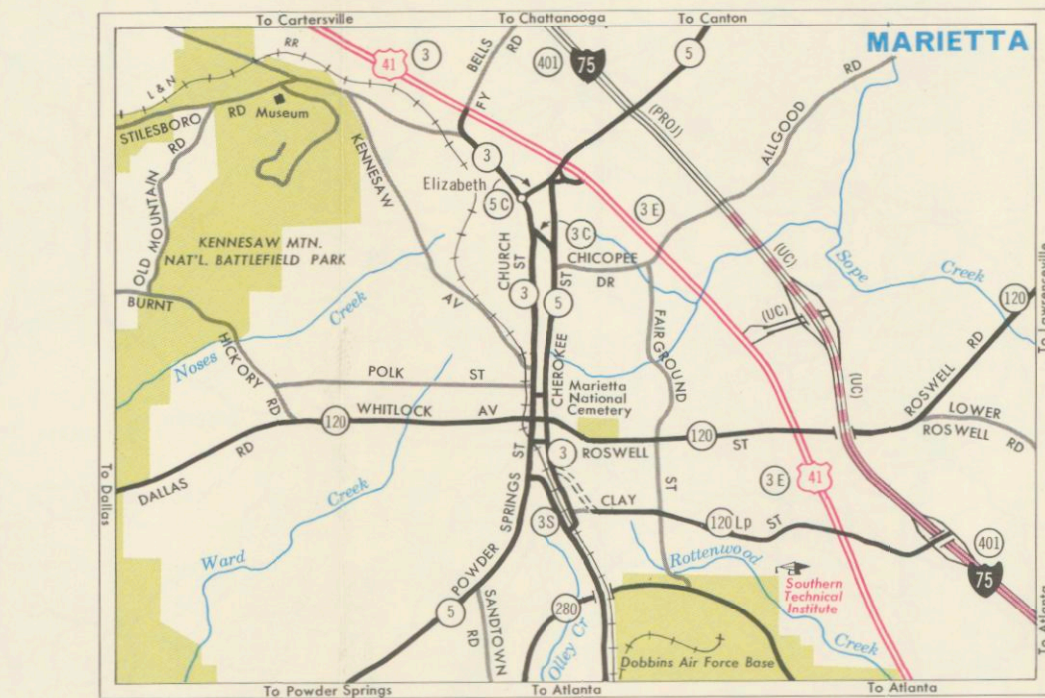
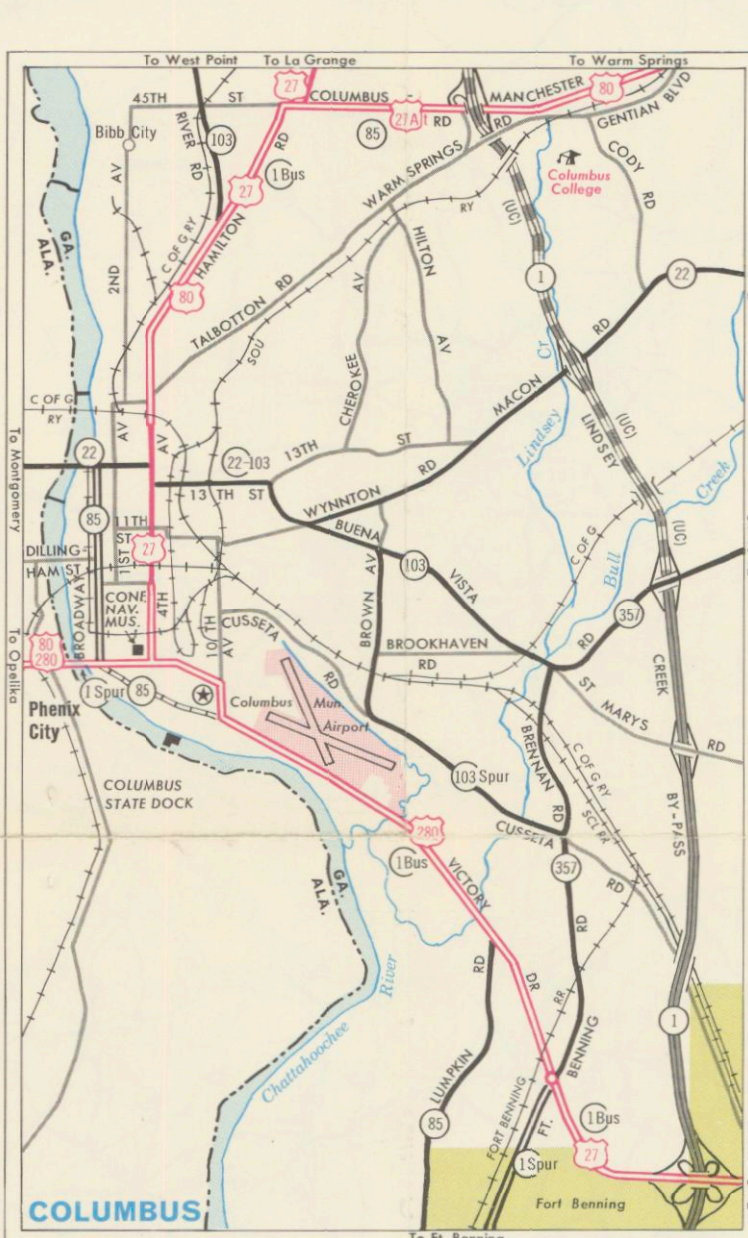
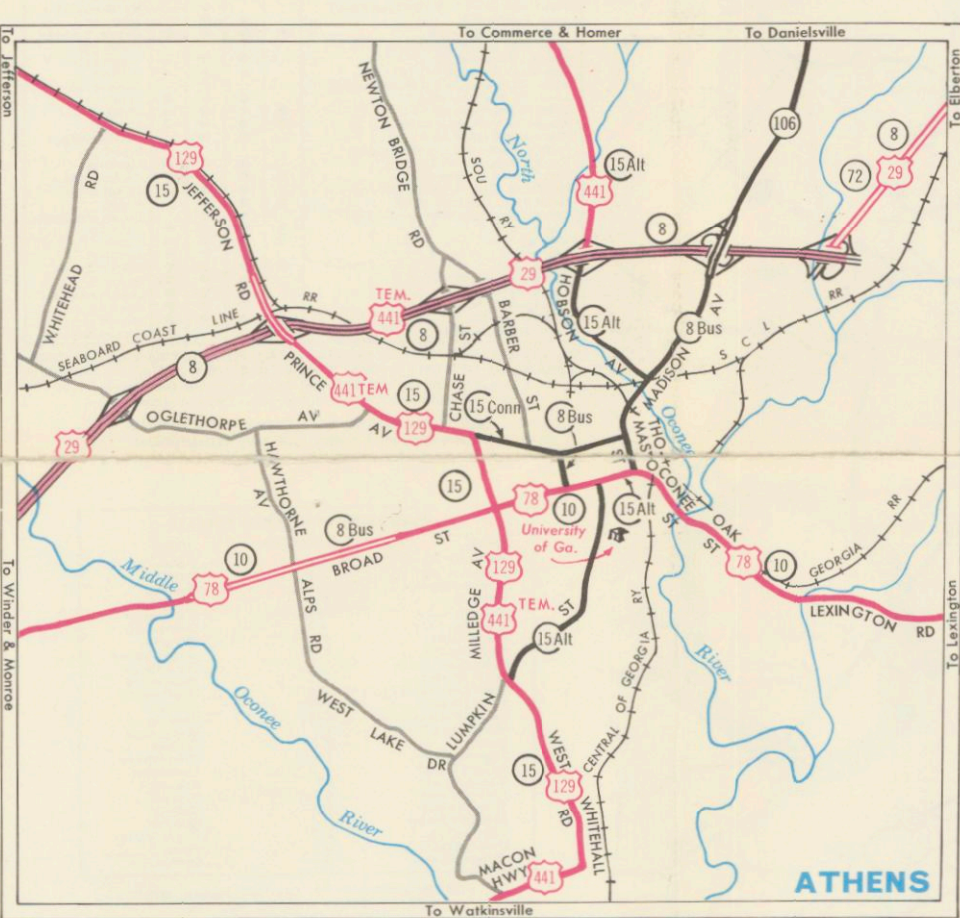
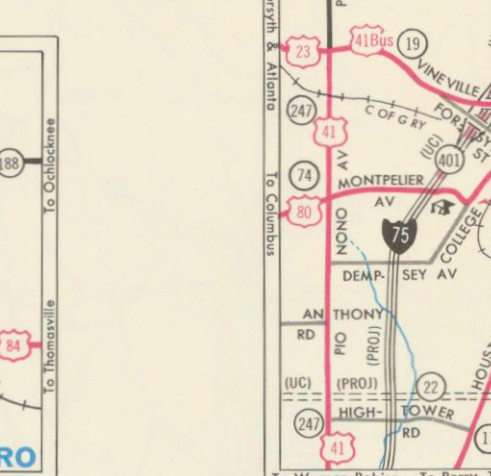
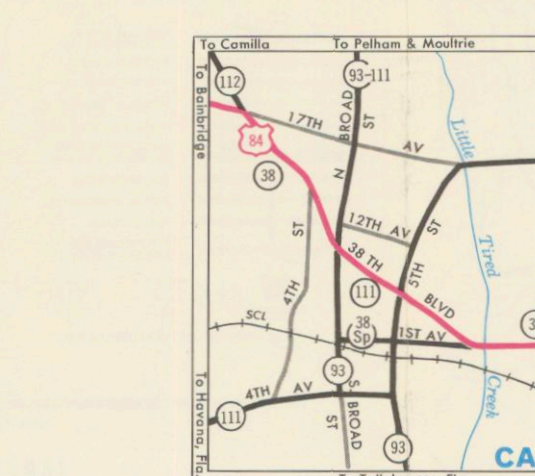
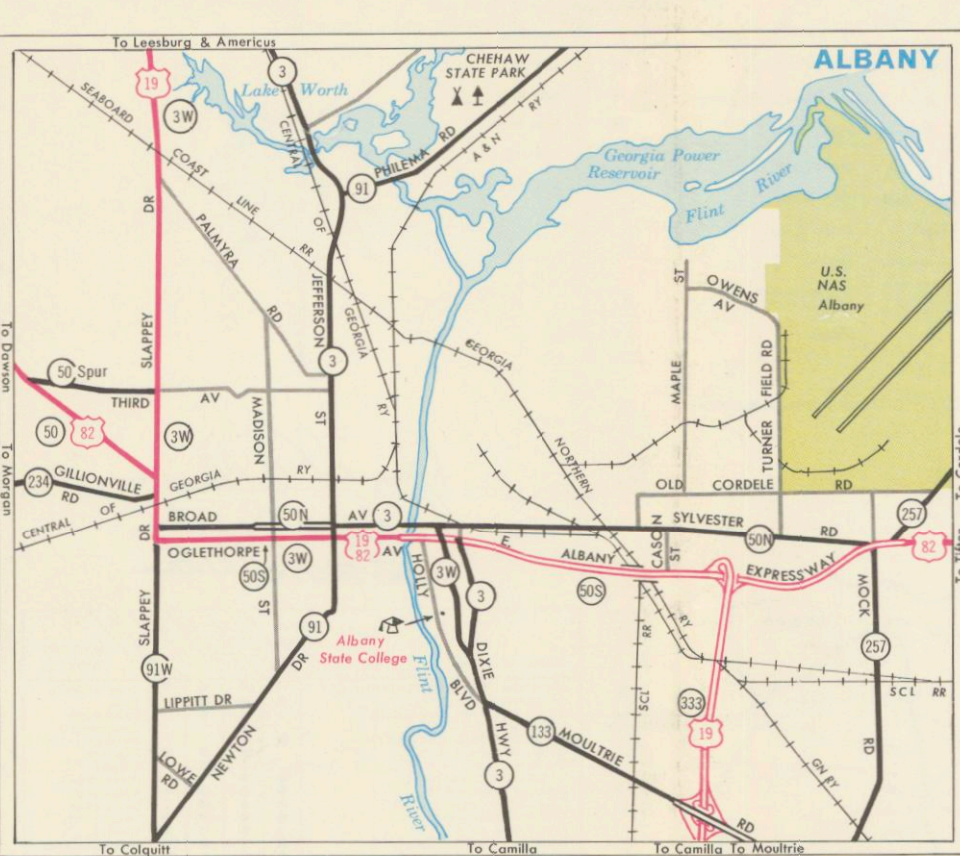
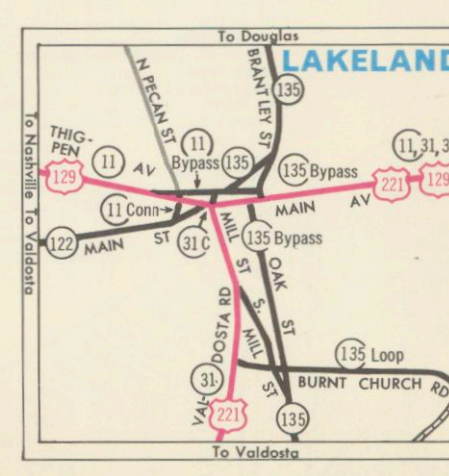
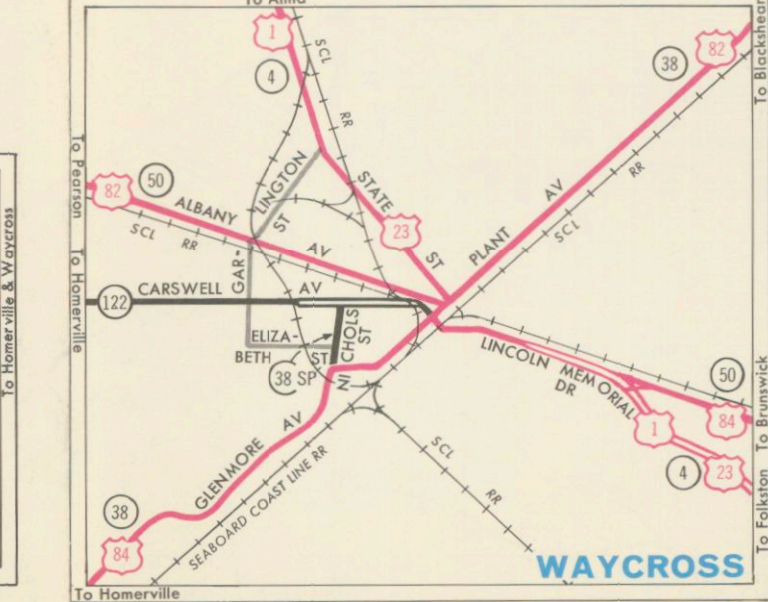
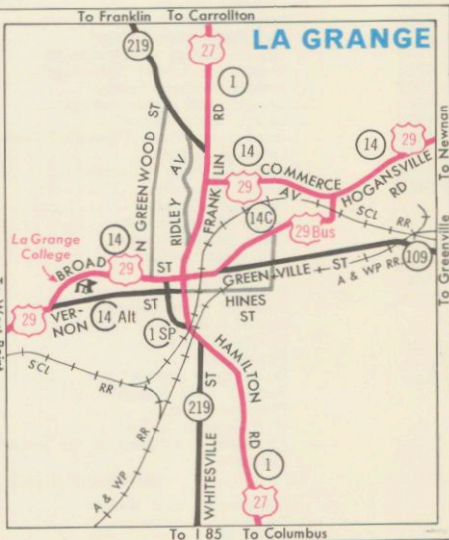
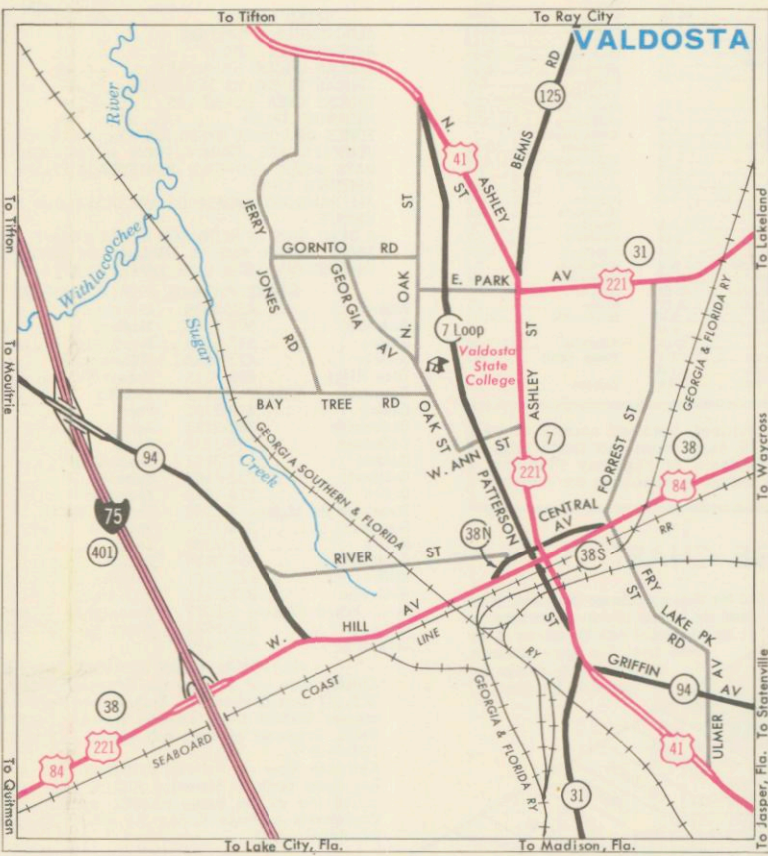
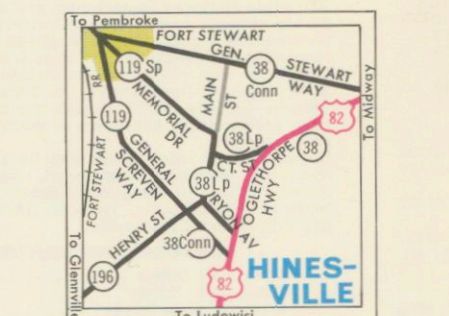
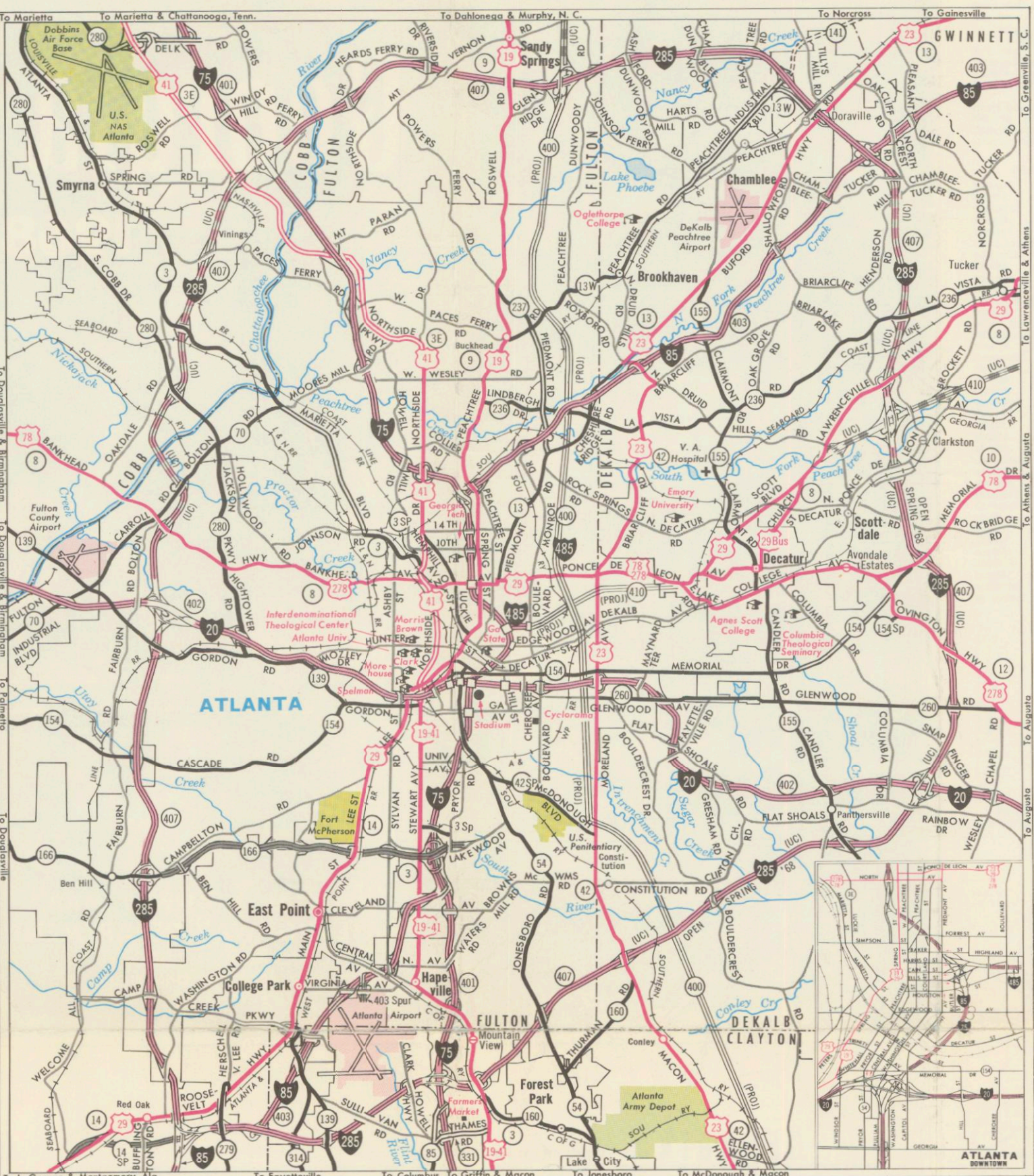
The Crescent House, in Valdosta (I-19), was built by Colonel William S. West in 1808 on a semicircle drawn with the Colonel's walking cane. The famous "Doc" Holliday once made his home in Valdosta.



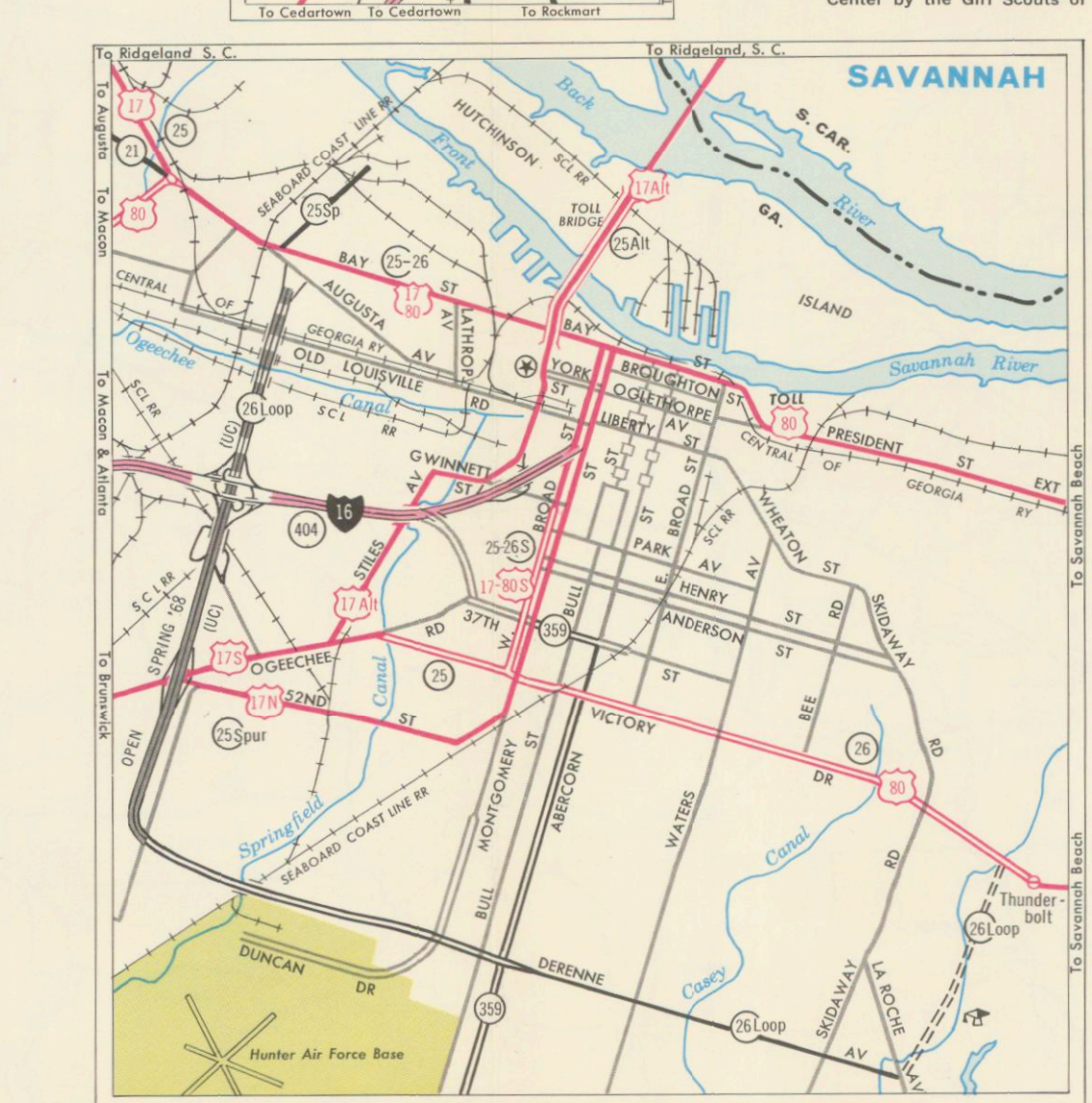
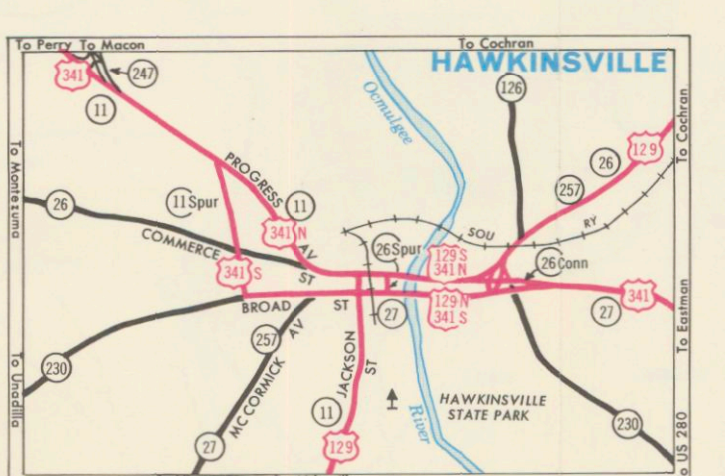
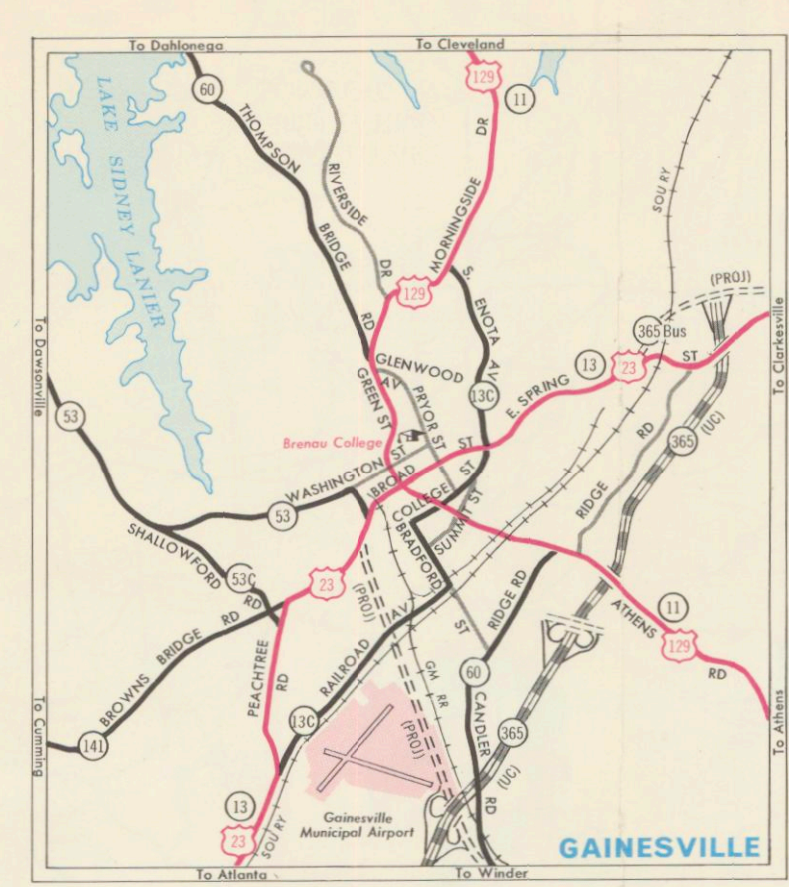
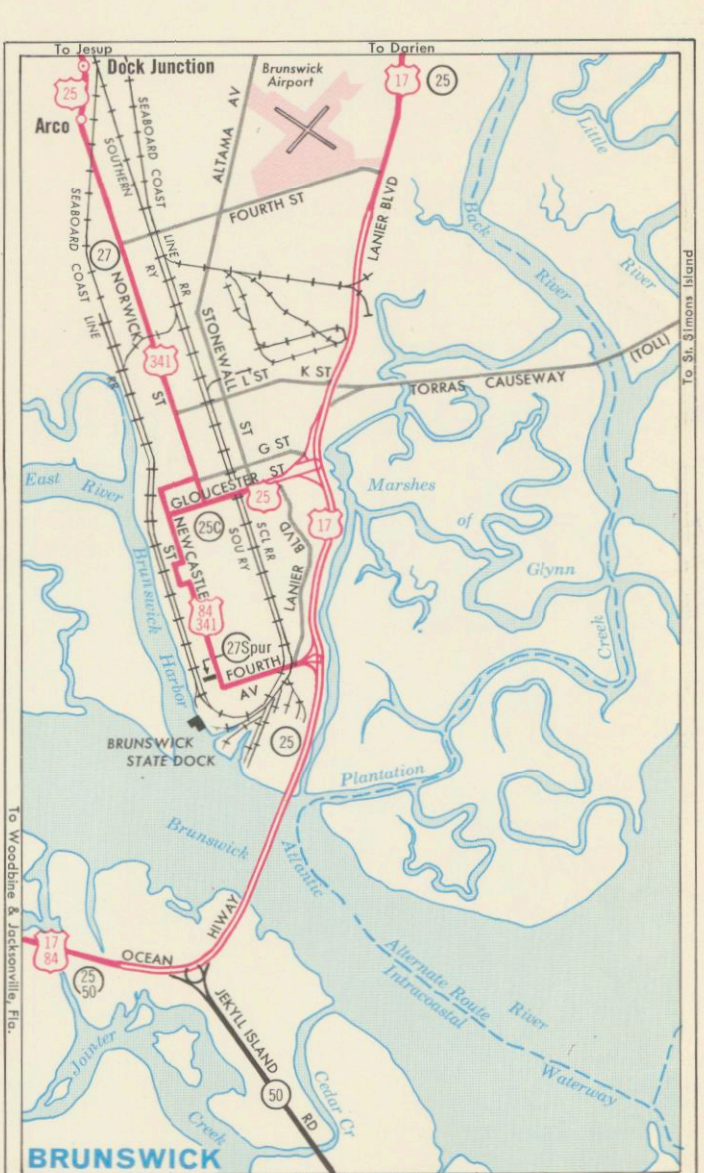
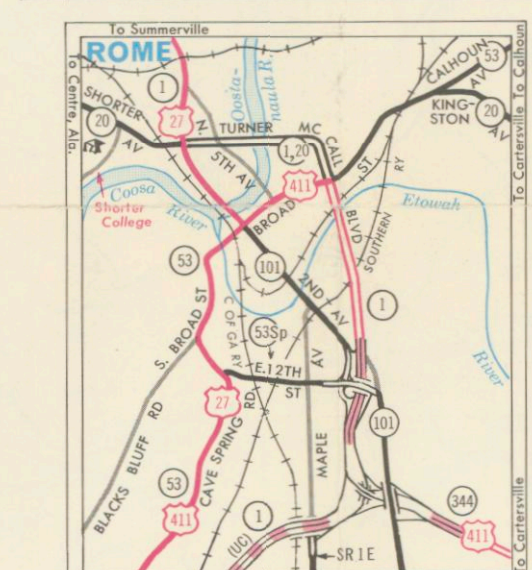
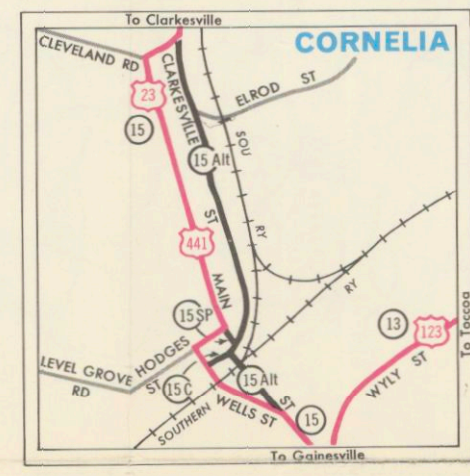
Saint Simons Lighthouse (P-17). Famous landmark on Saint Simons Island. One of the oldest navigation beacons on the coast, the original tower was built in 1806. Open by appointment.

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