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DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

Office of the Comptroller of the Currency

12 CFR Part 5

[Docket No. 88-8]

Rules, Policies, and Procedures for Corporate Activities; Organization of an Interim National Park, Fiduciary Powers, Mergers, Consolidations, Purchase and Assumptions, Capital Changes, CBCT's

AGENCY: Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Treasury.

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: The Office of the Comptroller of the Currency (Office) is making technical amendments to its interim bank charter and merger procedures in 12 CFR 5.21 and 12 CFR 5.33, respectively. These changes are needed to make the rules consistent with the Office's new streamlined procedures. These technical changes complement the streamlined procedures, which reduce the paperwork burden on the applicants and the Office, and reduce the time required for applicants to receive a decision on an application. The Office also is eliminating references to specific forms, clarifying the filing requirements for fiduciary powers, addressing the policy regarding the extension of a CBCT approval, and simplifying the process for a bank seeking approval to declare a stock dividend or to reduce par value without changing the sum of capital and capital surplus. These changes will eliminate unnecessary regulatory requirements, and provide a better understanding of Office policy by eliminating possible confusion.

EFFECTIVE DATE: June 23, 1988.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Sheila G. Ogilvie, Senior Licensing Policy and Systems Analyst, Bank Organization and Structure, (202) 447-1184, Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, 490 L'Enfant Plaza East SW., Washington, DC 20219.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Background

This final rule is part of the Office's Corporate Activities Review and Evaluation (CARE) program. That program is described in 45 FR 68586, dated October 15, 1980, involves a comprehensive review of the Office's rules, policies, procedures and forms governing filings for corporate expansion and structural changes for national banks. The goals of the CARE program are to minimize costs and burdens on applicants, the Office, and the public; to provide a better understanding of Office policies; to modify or eliminate rules, policies, procedures and forms which are unnecessary or lead to inefficiencies; and to remove barriers to competition.

Discussion

The Office has streamlined its procedures for processing mergers, consolidations, and purchase and assumptions, including those which involve the chartering of an interim national bank. The changes reduce the paperwork burden on the applicants and the Office, and reduce the time required for applicants to receive a decision on an application.

Under the old procedures for organizing an interim national bank, applicants had to submit two separate applications, one to the district office for the interim bank charter, and one to the Washington office for the subsequent merger or consolidation. Under the revised procedure, a single application is submitted to the district office for the interim bank charter and for the merger or consolidation. In most cases, the entire transaction is handled in the district office.

The new procedures for mergers, consolidations, and purchase and assumptions ("mergers") provide merger applicants the option of submitting a streamlined analysis of competitive effects ("Quick Check Merger Screen") that enables the bank and the Office to quickly test to determine if a proposed merger clearly raises no antitrust concerns. When the Quick Check Merger Screen is used, the Office anticipates that a decision on a merger generally will be reached in 60 days or less, if there are no supervisory concerns. If applicants do not use the Quick Check Merger Screen or do not meet the screen's tests, they generally will have to submit more detailed information on the competitive effects of the proposed merger. Accordingly, this final rule amends 12 CFR 5.33(b)(2) to indicate the possibility that applicants in many cases will be able to use the Quick Check Merger Screen.

Office approval is necessary to consummate a merger. However, the Office is not required by law to memorialize its approval in any particular way. Therefore, § 5.33(h), which deals with various methods of Office certification of approval of a merger, consolidation, or purchase and assumption, is deleted. Under the new merger procedures, the Office simply will issue a letter to the applicants evidencing approval.

Other Amendments

The Office has chosen to streamline the procedures for stock dividends and for par value reductions which do not change the sum of capital and capital surplus. Under these streamlined procedures, the amount of information that the bank is required to submit is reduced, and the Office will authorize the changes without a review for supervisory concerns. The Office has also clarified its policy regarding common stock by indicating that the streamlined procedure under 12 CFR 5.46 (f)(2) is only applicable to cash sales of common stock.

A copy of each Office form is now available in the *Comptroller's Manual for Corporate Activities* (Manual). References to specific forms in the regulations are replaced by one general reference under new § 5.14—Forms.

This final rule amends § 5.26 to address Office policy regarding the approval of fiduciary powers when a state bank with trust powers converts to a national bank or a state bank with trust powers merges into a national bank without trust powers. It also amends § 5.31 to address Office policy regarding the extension of a CBCT approval. Upon request, the Office may allow the extension of a preliminary approval beyond the expiration period.

Reasons for Not Allowing Notice and Comment Procedure

This is a nonsubstantive rule to advise the public of Office policy and procedures. This final rule eliminates possible confusion and conveys a benefit to the public. Therefore, notice and comment procedure is unnecessary and contrary to public interest.

Regulatory Flexibility Act

The effects of this final rule are expected to be beneficial rather than adverse, and both small and large entities are expected to benefit equally.

Executive Order 12291

This rule is not classified as a "major rule" and therefore does not require a regulatory impact analysis.

Paperwork Reduction Act

The information collection requirements contained in this final rule have been submitted to the Office of Management and Budget for its review under the Paperwork Reduction Act.

List of Subjects in 12 CFR Part 5

Banking, National Banks, Interim National Bank, Conversions, Fiduciary Powers, Branches, Seasonal Agencies, Operating Subsidiaries, Relocations, Title Changes, Equity Capital, Subordinated Debt, Voluntary Liquidation, Mergers, Consolidations, Purchase and Assumptions, Changes in Bank Control, CBCT's.

Authority and Issuance

For the reasons set out in the preamble, Part 5 of Chapter I of title 12 of the Code of Federal Regulations is amended as set forth below:

PART 5—[AMENDED]

1. The authority citation for Part 5—*Rules, Policies, and Procedures for Corporate Activities* continues to read as follows:

Authority: 12 U.S.C. 1 *et seq.*; 12 U.S.C. 93(a).

2. In § 5.11, paragraph (g) is removed.

3. Section 5.14 was reserved. A new § 5.14 is added to read as follows:

§ 5.14 Forms

Sample forms are provided in the *Comptroller's Manual for Corporate Activities.*

4. In § 5.20, paragraph (d)(1)(iii) is revised, and paragraph (h) is removed to read as follows:

§ 5.20 Organization of a national bank.

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(d) * * *

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(iii) When an application is disapproved, the Office sends a letter containing the basis for the disapproval to the spokesperson (a member of the organizing group and a director of the proposed bank who is designated to correspond with the Office on matters relating to the application) and other interested parties to the application. When an application is satisfactory, the Office sends a preliminary approval letter to the spokesperson. The preliminary approval letter contains the conditions and procedural requirements (see § 5.20(f)) that the organizing group must fulfill before the Office grants final approval for the bank to open for business.

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5. In § 5.21, paragraphs (c), (d), and (f) are revised, paragraphs (g) and (j) are removed and paragraphs (h) and (i) are redesignated as (g) and (h), respectively, and newly designated (g) is revised. As amended, § 5.21 reads as follows:

§ 5.21 Organization of an interim national bank.

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(c) *Rules of general applicability.* Sections 5.8(a), 5.10, and 5.11 do not apply to applications to organize an interim national bank. The application for an interim national bank and the merger or consolidation will be handled as a single process requiring one opportunity for public comment after notice is published by the applicant in accordance with § 5.33(e).

(d) *Prefiling meeting.* The organizers of an interim national bank, the district Director for Analysis or the Director for Multinational and Regional Bank Supervision may request a prefiling meeting. A prefiling meeting should be requested before the application is filed. The meeting will be conducted in the district where the application will be filed.

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(f) *Preliminary approval.* The Office's preliminary approval of an interim national bank is conditioned on approval of the subsequent merger or consolidation or bank holding company acquisition by the appropriate regulatory authority. Preliminary approval is rescinded automatically if the merger or consolidation or bank holding company acquisition is not approved and consummated.

(g) *Subsequent merger or consolidation.* When the interim national bank's duly executed articles of association and organization certificate are filed with and accepted by the district office, the interim national bank becomes a body corporate, and may then legally enter into the merger or consolidation agreement.

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§ 5.22 [Amended]

6. In § 5.22 paragraph (e) is removed.

§ 5.24 [Amended]

7. In § 5.24 paragraph (e) is removed.

8. In § 5.26, paragraph (d) is revised and paragraph (i) is removed to read as follows:

§ 5.26 Fiduciary powers.

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(d) *Policy.* The exercise of fiduciary powers is primarily a management decision of the bank. Federal law (12 U.S.C. 92a), however, requires a national bank to seek the prior approval of the Office before offering such services to the public. Prior Office approval is also required for the exercise of trust powers by a resulting national bank when a state bank with trust powers converts to a national bank or a state bank with trust powers merges into a national bank without trust powers. The Office will grant a permit to exercise fiduciary powers to a national bank operating in a satisfactory manner provided that the proposed activities will comply with applicable statutes and regulations and the bank will retain qualified trust management. Generally, the Office will issue a permit only for full fiduciary powers. However, the Office may issue a permit for limited powers in an exceptional case. A permit may be withheld, conditionally approved, or denied if it does not meet the above conditions. A permit may be delayed if the Office needs further information.

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§ 5.27 [Amended]

9. In § 5.27, paragraph (f) is removed.

§ 5.30 [Amended]

10. In § 5.30, paragraph (h) is removed.

11. In § 5.31, paragraph (i) is revised and paragraph (k) is removed to read as follows:

§ 5.31 Establishment of customer-bank communication terminal (CBCT) branches.

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(i) *Expiration of preliminary approval.* CBCT branch preliminary approvals expire if the CBCT is not in operation within nine months after the date of preliminary approval. Extensions generally are not granted; however, in the event of extraordinary circumstances, a request for extension may be submitted to the district office or Multinational Banking in Washington.

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12. In § 5.33, (b)(3), (b)(4), (b)(5) and (b)(6) are redesignated as (b)(4), (b)(5), (b)(6) and (b)(7), (b)(2) concluding text is redesignated and revised as (b)(3), and paragraphs (h) and (i) are removed to read as follows:

§ 5.33 Mergers, consolidation, purchase and assumption.

* * * * *

(3) *Competition.* In order to determine the effect of a proposed merger upon competition, it is necessary to identify the relevant geographic market. The delineation of such a market can seldom be precise. Applicants have two options for delineating the relevant market.

(i) Under the first option, the applicant may use standardized market definitions specified by the Office in its Quick Check Merger Screen (a sample screen is included in section 20 of the *Comptroller's Manual for Corporate Activities*). The use of the Quick Check Merger Screen enables the Office to assess quickly whether the proposed merger meets the Office's standards for mergers which clearly have no anticompetitive effects. The Quick Check Merger Screen is merely a procedural device for expediting merger application processing. The OCC does not subscribe to either the market definitions or the market structure analyses that underlie the tests, except as a method which has been shown by experience to be a reliable basis for identifying mergers that clearly have minimal or no adverse competitive effects. Therefore, failure to meet these standards does not indicate that a merger raises competitive concerns. However, the Office generally will require additional information in applications that do not meet the standards and will perform a more in-depth competitive analysis of those applications.

(ii) If the applicants find that the markets specified in the Office's Quick Check Merger Screen are not applicable, they may apply under the second option. Under the second option, the applicant defines the geographic market using realistic limits so that the effect of the merger upon competition can be analyzed. The applicant should define the market to encompass an area where the effect upon competition will be direct and immediate. The Office recognizes that different banking services may have different relevant geographic markets. Although the largest borrowers and depositors may find it convenient and practical to conduct part of their banking business outside the relevant geographic market, the applicant should not define the market so expansively as to cause the competitive effect of the merger to seem insignificant because only the largest customers are considered. Conversely, the applicant should not define the market so narrowly as to place competitors in different markets because only the smallest customers are considered. A fair definition of the relevant geographic market should take into account the demands of most customers for the bank's services. After the relevant geographic market has been defined, the competitive effects of the proposed merger can be analyzed. The Office will consider both the definition of the market and the intensity of competition within the market. In measuring intensity of competition, the Office will consider the number of competitors in the market (including nonbank and nonlocal competitors, where applicable), services offered, pricing of services, advertising, office hours and banking innovations.

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§ 5.34 [Amended]

13. In § 5.34, paragraph (e) is removed.

§ 5.35 [Amended]

14. In § 5.35, paragraph (g) is removed.

§ 5.40 [Amended]

15. In § 5.40, paragraph (j) is removed.

§ 5.42 [Amended]

16. In § 5.42, paragraph (f) is removed.

17. In § 5.46, paragraphs (f)(1)(ii), (f)(2), (f)(3), (f)(5), (f)(6), and (g)(1) are revised, a new paragraph (g)(3) is added, and paragraph (i) is removed to read as follows:

§ 5.46 Changes in equity capital.

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(f) * * *

(1) * * *

(ii) The Office will grant final approval or certification after receipt of written notice as described in paragraphs (g)(2) and (g)(3) of this section, provided all the conditions required by the Office have been met. A bank may consider the proposed change approved and certified seven days after the date on which the Office receives the letter of notification, unless the bank is advised otherwise.

(2) *Common stock.* The Office will always approve cash sales of common stock after a bank has notified the Office of its compliance with the requirements of 12 U.S.C. 57 and paragraph (g)(2) of this section. No letter of intent or 30-day review period is required for cash sales of common stock.

(3) *Stock dividends.* The Office will approve a bank's request for a declaration of stock dividends in accordance with 12 U.S.C. 51 and 57. No letter of intent or 30-day review period is required for stock dividends. Fractional shares created by stock dividends should be treated in accordance with 7.6040 of this chapter.

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(5) *Changes in par value.* Changes in par value of common stock which do not change the aggregate amount in a bank's common stock account do not require Office approval. Other reductions in par value of common stock and changes in par value of preferred stock do require Office approval.

(6) *Reduction in capital.* The Office will consider a bank's request for a reduction of the common or preferred stock account through a change in par value or otherwise, in accordance with the requirements of 12 U.S.C. 59.

(i) With the exception of reductions in par value of common stock that do not change the sum of capital and capital surplus, a letter of intent to reduce capital must be submitted to the Office pursuant to paragraph (g)(1) of this section and must include a schedule detailing the present and proposed capital structure, explain the reasons for the request and give details on any cash or asset distribution. Distributions resulting from the proposed reduction of capital must also be approved by the Office.

(ii) For reductions in par value of common stock that reduce the common stock account but do not change the sum of capital and capital surplus, the bank, prior to consummation, must submit a letter of notification pursuant to paragraph (g)(3) of this section describing the proposed transaction and the scheduled effective date. The Office will approve the transaction provided there is evidence of shareholder approval, the articles of association have been amended, if required, and the bank is in compliance with all related laws, regulations and conditions imposed by the Office.

(g) *Procedures.* (1) A bank must submit to the appropriate district office by hand or by mail, return receipt requested, a letter of intent to change capital. The bank must receive preliminary approval for any change in capital except for a stock dividend, cash sale of common stock, or a reduction in par value of common stock that does not change the sum of capital and capital surplus. Stock dividends, cash sales of common stock, or reductions in par value of common stock that do not change the sum of capital and capital surplus are subject only to the notification process described in paragraphs (g)(2) and (g)(3) of this

section. For other changes in equity capital, the bank must describe in its letter of intent the type and amount of the proposed change, and state if it is subject to a capital plan with the Office. If it is subject to a capital plan or if a capital plan is required in connection with the proposed change in equity capital, the bank must state how the proposed change conforms to the plan. The bank may consider its proposed change preliminarily approved 30 days after the day in which the Office receives the letter of intent, unless the bank is notified that preliminary approval is delayed, conditioned or denied. The bank should submit the letter of intent and receive preliminary approval prior to seeking shareholder approval. The bank may proceed with an increase in capital after preliminary approval is received; however, it may not reduce its capital or make a distribution until the Office has given final approval as specified in paragraphs (g)(2) and (g)(3) of this section.

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(3) For reductions in par value of common stock that reduce the common stock account but do not change the sum of capital and capital surplus, the bank must submit a notification of the proposed change in par value to the district office prior to completing the reduction in par value. The notification must be acknowledged by the bank's president, vice president or cashier and contain:

(i) A description of the tránsaction;

(ii) The scheduled effective date of the change;

(iii) Certification of shareholder approval;

(iv) A certified copy of the amendment to the Articles of Association, if required; and

(v) A statement that the bank has complied with all laws, regulations and conditions imposed by the Office.

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§ 5.47 [Amended]

18. In § 5.47, paragraph (i) is removed.

§ 5.48 [Amended]

19. In § 5.48, paragraph (g) is removed.

20. In § 5.50, paragraph (f)(5) is revised and paragraph (i) is removed to read as follows:

§ 5.50 Change in bank control.

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(f) * * *

(5) Any transaction described in sections 2(a)(5) or 3(a)(A) or (B) of the Bank Holding Company Act (12 U.S.C. 1841(a)(5), and 1842(a)(A) and (B)) by a person described in those provisions.

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Date: March 4, 1988.

Robert L. Clarke,

Comptroller of the Currency.

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DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Federal Aviation Administration

14 CFR Part 39

[Docket No. 88-ANE-03; Amdt. 39-5933]

Airworthiness Directives; General Electric (GE) CF6-6 Turbofan Engines

AGENCY: Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), DOT.

ACTION: Final rule and request for comments.

SUMMARY: This amendment adopts a new airworthiness directive (AD) which establishes new (lower) low cycle fatigue (LCF) retirement lives for certain high pressure compressor (HPC) rear shafts and certain compressor discharge pressure (CDP) seal supports installed in GE CF6-6 model turbofan engines. This AD is needed to prevent LCF failure of the subject parts and subsequent engine failure.

DATES: *Effective:* June 6, 1988.

Compliance Schedule: As prescribed in the body of the AD. Comments for inclusion in the docket must be received on or before July 6, 1988.

ADDRESSES: Comments on the amendment may be mailed in duplicate to: Federal Aviation Administration, New England Region, Office of the Regional Counsel, Attention: Rules Docket Number 88-ANE-03, 12 New England Executive Park, Burlington, Massachusetts 01803.

or delivered in duplicate to Room 311 at the above address.

Comments delivered must be marked: "Docket Number 88-ANE-03."

Comments may be inspected at the New England Region, Office of the Regional Counsel, Room 311, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, except federal holidays.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Marc J. Bouthillier, Engine Certification Branch, ANE-142, Engine Certification Office, Aircraft Certification Division, Federal Aviation Administration, New England Region, 12 New England Executive Park, Burlington, Massachusetts 08103; telephone (617) 273-7065.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The FAA has determined that the published LCF life limit for certain HPC rear shafts and certain CDP seal supports must be reduced from 27,000 flight cycles to 18,000 cycles, and from 30,000 flight cycles to 13,000 cycles, respectively. This determination is based on updated stress, temperature, and mission analyses. The AD would require affected parts to be retired from service at or prior to reaching the new (lower) LCF life limit, except for affected parts which are close to or higher than the new life limits, for which a removal from service schedule is specified.

Since a situation exists that requires the immediate adoption of this regulation, it is found that notice and public procedure hereon are impractical, and good cause exists for making this amendment effective in less than 30 days.

The regulations set forth in this amendment are promulgated pursuant to the authority in the Federal Aviation Act of 1958, as amended (49 U.S.C. 1301, *et seq.*), which statute is construed to preempt state law regulating the same subject. Thus, in accordance with Executive Order 12612, it is determined that such regulations do not have federalism implications warranting the preparation of a Federalism Assessment.

Although this action is in the form of a final rule which involves requirements affecting immediate flight safety and, thus, was not preceded by notice and public procedure, comments are invited on the rule.

Interested persons are invited to comment on this rule by submitting such written data, views, or arguments as they may desire. Communications should identify the regulatory docket number and be submitted in duplicate to the address specified above. All communications received on or before the closing date for comments will be considered by the Director. This rule may be amended in light of comments received. Comments that provide a factual basis supporting the views and suggestions presented are particularly helpful in evaluating the effectiveness of the AD, and determining whether additional rulemaking is needed.

Comments are specifically invited on the overall regulatory, economic, environmental, and energy aspects of the rule that might suggest a need to modify the rule. All comments submitted will be available for examination in the Rules Docket at the address given above. A report summarizing each FAA-public contact, concerned with the

substance of this AD, will be filed in the Rules Docket.

Commenters wishing the FAA to acknowledge receipt of their comments submitted in response to this amendment, must submit a self-addressed, stamped postcard on which the following statement is made: "Comments to Docket Number 88–ANE–03." The postcard will be date/time stamped and returned to the commenter.

Conclusion

The FAA has determined that this regulation is an emergency regulation that is not considered to be major under Executive Order 12291. It is impracticable for the agency to follow the procedures of Executive Order 12291 with respect to this rule since the rule must be issued immediately to correct an unsafe condition in aircraft. It has been further determined that this action involves an emergency regulation under DOT Regulatory Policies and Procedures (44 FR 11034; February 26, 1979). If this action is subsequently determined to involve a significant/major regulation, a final regulatory evaluation or analysis, as appropriate, will be prepared and placed in the regulatory docket (otherwise, an evaluation or analysis is not required). A copy of the final evaluation if filed, may be obtained by contacting the person identified under the caption **"FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT."**

List of Subjects in 14 CFR Part 39

Engines, Air transportation, Aircraft, and Aviation safety.

Adoption of the Amendment

Accordingly, pursuant to the authority delegated to me, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) amends Part 39 of the Federal Aviation Regulations (FAR) as follows:

PART 39—[AMENDED]

1. The authority citation for Part 39 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 49 U.S.C. 1354(a), 1421, and 1423; 49 U.S.C. 106(g) (Revised Pub. L. 97–449, January 12, 1983); and 14 CFR 11.89.

§ 39.13 [Amended]

2. By adding to § 39.13 the following new airworthiness directive (AD):

General Electric Applies to General Electric (GE) CF6–6 turbofan engines.

Compliance is required as indicated, unless already accomplished.

To prevent failure of high pressure compressor (HPC) rear shafts, and/or compressor discharge pressure (CDP) seal supports, accomplish the following:

(a) Remove from service, HPC rear shafts, Part Numbers 9021M68G02 through 9021M68G04 inclusive; 9021M68G07 through 9021M68G09 inclusive; 9021M68G12; and 9021M68G13, as follows:

(1) Remove from service HPC rear shafts which have accumulated 17,600 or more cycles since new on the effective date of this AD, within the next 400 cycles in service.

(2) Remove from service HPC rear shafts which have accumulated less than 17,600 cycles since new on the effective date of this AD, at or prior to accumulating 18,000 cycles since new.

(b) Remove from service, CDP seal supports, Part Numbers 9686M62P02 through 9686M62P08 inclusive; and 9686M62P10, as follows:

(1) Remove from service CDP seal supports which have accumulated 17,600 or more cycles since new on the effective date of this AD, within the next 400 cycles in service.

(2) Remove from service CDP seal supports which have accumulated less than 17,600 cycles since new on the effective date of this AD, at or prior to accumulating 18,000 cycles since new.

Note: This action establishes new life limits of 18,000 service cycles for the parts noted in (a) and (b) above. The new limits are published in Chapter 5 of the CF6–6 Maintenance and Shop manuals.

(c) Aircraft may be ferried in accordance with the provisions of FAR 21.197 and 21.199 to a base where the AD may be accomplished.

(d) Upon submission of substantiating data by an owner or operator through an FAA airworthiness inspector, the Manager, Engine Certification Office, New England Region, may adjust the compliance schedules specified in ths AD.

Issued in Burlington, Massachusetts, on May 12, 1988.

Lawrence C. Sullivan,

Acting Director, New England Region.

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DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

International Trade Administration

15 CFR Parts 371 and 373

[Docket No. 80345–8045]

Revisions in Dollar Value Limits on Certain Exports Under General License GLR and the Service Supply Procedure

AGENCY: Export Administration, Commerce.

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: Export Administration is increasing the dollar value limits on shipments of replacement parts under General License GLR from $8,000 to $25,000 for Country Groups Q, W, Y, and Z and Afghanistan. The dollar value limit for shipments of replacement parts under the service supply procedure is also being raised from $8,000 to $25,000 for Country Groups Q, W, and Y and Afghanistan. These changes are the result of a review of strategic controls maintained by the U.S. and certain allied countries through the Coordinating Committee (COCOM).

EFFECTIVE DATE: This rule is effective May 24, 1988.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Willard Fisher, Regulations Branch, Export Administration, Telephone: (202) 377–3856.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Rulemaking Requirements

1. Because this rule concerns a foreign and military affairs function of the United States, it is not a rule or regulation within the meaning of section 1(a) of Executive Order 12291, and it is not subject to the requirements of that Order. Accordingly, no preliminary or final Regulatory Impact Analysis has to be or will be prepared.

2. This rule involves collections of information subject to the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1980 (44 U.S.C. 3501 *et seq.*). These collections have been approved by the Office of Management and Budget under control numbers 0625–0041 and 0625–0068.

3. Because a notice of proposed rulemaking and an opportunity for public comment are not required to be given for this rule by section 553 of the Administrative Procedure Act (5 U.S.C. 553), or by any other law, under sections 603(a) and 604(a) of the Regulatory Flexibility Act (5 U.S.C. 603(a) and 604(a)) no initial or final Regulatory Flexibility Analysis has to be or will be prepared.

4. Section 13(a) of the Export Administration Act of 1979, as amended (50 U.S.C. app. 2412(a)), exempts this rule from all requirements of section 553 of the Administrative Procedure Act (APA) (5 U.S.C. 553), including those requiring publication of a notice of proposed rulemaking, an opportunity for public comment, and a delay in effective date. This rule is also exempt from these APA requirements because it involves a foreign and military affairs function of the United States. Section 13(b) of the EAA does not require that this rule be published in proposed form because this rule does not impose a new control. Further, no other law requires that a notice of proposed rulemaking and an opportunity for public comment be given for this rule.

5. This rule does not contain policies with Federalism implications sufficient to warrant preparation of a Federalism assessment under Executive Order 12612.

Therefore, this regulation is issued in final form. Although there is no formal comment period, public comments on this regulation are welcome on a continuing basis. Comments should be submitted to Willard Fisher, Office of Technology and Policy Analysis, Export Administration, Department of Commerce, P.O. Box 273, Washington, DC 20044.

List of Subjects in 15 CFR Parts 371 and 373

Exports, Reporting and recordkeeping requirements.

Accordingly, Parts 371 and 373 of the Export Administration Regulations (15 CFR Parts 368–399) are amended as follows:

1. The authority citation for 15 CFR Parts 371 and 373 continues to read as follows:

Authority: Pub. L. 96–72, 93 Stat. 503 (50 U.S.C. app. 2401 *et seq.*), as amended by Pub. L. 97–145 of December 29, 1981 and by Pub. L. 99–64 of July 12, 1985; E.O. 12525 of July 12, 1985 (50 FR 28757, July 16, 1985); Pub. L. 95–223 of December 28, 1977 (50 U.S.C. 1701 *et seq.*); E.O. 12532 of September 9, 1985 (50 FR 36861, September 10, 1985) as affected by notice of September 4, 1986 (51 FR 31925, September 8, 1986); Pub. L. 99–440 of October 2, 1986 (22 U.S.C. 5001 *et seq.*); and E.O. 12571 of October 27, 1986 (51 FR 39505, October 29, 1986).

PART 371—[AMENDED]

§ 371.17 [Amended]

2. In § 371.17, the first sentence of paragraph (e)(4)(i) is revised to read "No shipment of replacement parts under this license to Country Groups Q, W, Y, or Z or to Afghanistan may exceed $25,000 in value."

PART 373—[AMENDED]

§ 373.7 [Amended]

3. In § 373.7, the figure of "$8,000" that appears in the first sentence of paragraph (i)(4) is revised to read "$25,000".

Dated: May 18, 1988.

Vincent F. DeCain,

Deputy Assistant Secretary for Export Administration.

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15 CFR Part 376

[Docket No. 80343–8043]

Qualifications for Exporters of Communications Intercepting Devices

AGENCY: Export Administration, Commerce.

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: Section 376.13 of the Export Administration Regulations (EAR) describes export licensing requirements for communications intercepting devices. These requirements are based upon the restrictions of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968, 18 U.S.C. 2512, as amended by Pub. L. 99–508. Amendments to this Act under Pub. L. 99–508 have necessitated changes in the regulatory text of § 376.13(b). The changes address the question of who is eligible to export communications intercepting devices.

EFFECTIVE DATE: This rule is effective May 24, 1988.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Willard Fisher, Regulations Branch, Office of Technology and Policy Analysis, Export Administration, Telephone: (202) 377–3856.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Rulemaking Requirements

1. Because this rule concerns a foreign and military affairs function of the United States, it is not a rule or regulation within the meaning of section 1(a) of Executive Order 12291, and it is not subject to the requirements of that Order. Accordingly, no preliminary or final Regulatory Impact Analysis has to be or will be prepared.

2. This rule does not contain a collection of information subject to the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1980 (44 U.S.C. 3501 *et seq.*).

3. Section 13(a) of the Export Administration Act of 1979, as amended (50 U.S.C. app. 2412(a)), exempts this rule from all requirements of section 553 of the Administrative Procedure Act (APA) (5 U.S.C. 553), including those requiring publication of a notice of proposed rulemaking, an opportunity for public comment, and a delay in effective date. This rule is also exempt from these APA requirements because it involves a foreign and military affairs function of the United States. Section 13(b) of the EAA does not require that this rule be published in proposed form because this rule does not impose a new control. Further, no other law requires that a notice of proposed rulemaking and an opportunity for public comment be given for this rule.

4. Because a notice of proposed rulemaking and an opportunity for public comment are not required to be given for this rule by section 553 of the Administrative Procedure Act (5 U.S.C. 553) or by any other law, under sections 603(a) and 604(a) of the Regulatory Flexibility Act (5 U.S.C. 603(a) and 604(a)) no initial or final Regulatory Flexibility Analysis has to be or will be prepared.

5. This rule does not contain policies with Federalism implications sufficient to warrant preparation of a Federealism assessment under Executive Order 12612.

Therefore, this regulation is issued in final form. Although there is no formal comment period, public comments on this regulation are welcome on a continuing basis. Comments should be submitted to Willard Fisher, Office of Technology and Policy Analysis, Export Administration, Department of Commerce, P.O. Box 273, Washington, DC 20044.

List of Subjects in 15 CFR Part 376

Exports, Reporting and recordkeeping requirements.

Accordingly, Part 376 of the Export Administration Regulations is amended as follows:

PART 376—[AMENDED]

1. The authority citation for 15 CFR Part 376 continues to read as follows:

Authority: Pub. L. 96–72, 93 Stat. 503 (50 U.S.C. app. 2401 *et seq.*), as amended by Pub. L. 97–145 of December 29, 1981 and by Pub. L. 99–64 of July 12, 1985; and E.O. 12525 of July 12, 1985 (50 FR 28757, July 16, 1985).

2. In § 376.13, paragraph (b)(1) is revised to read as follows:

§ 376.13 Communications intercepting devices.

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(b) * * *

(1) A provider of wire or electronic communication service or an officer, agent, or employee of, or person under contract with, such a provider in the normal course of the business of providing that wire or electronic communication service; or

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Dated: May 18, 1988.

Vincent F. Decain,

Deputy Assistant Secretary for Export Administration.

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FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION

16 CFR Part 305

Rules for Using Energy Cost and Consumption Information Used in Labeling and Advertising of Consumer Appliances Under the Energy Policy and Conservation Act; Ranges of Comparability for Clothes Washers

AGENCY: Federal Trade Commission.

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: The Federal Trade Commission amends its Appliance Labeling Rule by revising the ranges of comparability used on required labels for clothes washers.

Under the rule, each required label on a covered appliance must show a range, or scale, indicating the range of energy costs or efficiencies for all models of a size or capacity comparable to the labeled model. This notice publishes the new range figures, which, under §§ 305.10, 305.11 and 305.14 of the rule, must be used on labels on clothes washers manufactured on and after August 22, 1988, and in advertising of clothes washers beginning August 22, 1988. Properly labeled clothes washers manufactured prior to the effective date need not be relabeled.

EFFECTIVE DATE: August 22, 1988.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: James Mills, Attorney, 202–326–3035, or Ruth Sacks, Research Analyst, 202–326–3033, Division of Enforcement, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC 20580.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Section 324 of the Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975 (EPCA)[1] required the Federal Trade Commission to consider labeling rules for the disclosure of estimated annual energy cost or alternative energy consumption information for at least thirteen categories of appliances: (1) Refrigerators and refrigerator-freezers; (2) freezers; (3) dishwashers; (4) clothes dryers; (5) water heaters; (6) room air conditioners; (7) home heating equipment, not including furnaces; (8) television sets; (9) kitchen ranges and ovens; (10) clothes washers; (11) humidifiers and dehumidifiers; (12) central air conditioners; and (13) furnaces. Before these labeling requirements may be prescribed, the statute requries DOE to develop test procedures that measure how much energy the appliances use. In addition, DOE is required to determine the representative average cost a consumer pays for the different types of energy available.

On November 19, 1979, the Commission issued a final rule [2] covering seven of the thirteen appliance categories: Refrigerators and refrigerator-freezer, freezers, dishwashers, water heaters, clothes washers, room air conditioners and furnaces.

On December 10, 1987 (52 FR 46888), the Commission amended the Appliance Labeling Rule by extending coverage to include central air conditioners and heat pumps.

The rule requires that energy efficiency ratings or energy costs and related information be disclosed on labels and fact sheets and in retail sales catalogs for all covered products (except central air conditioners and heat pumps) manufactured on or after May 19, 1980. For central air conditioners and heat pumps, the effective date is June 7, 1988. Certain point-of-sale promotional materials must disclose the availability of energy efficiency rating information. The required disclosures and all claims concerning energy consumption made in writing or in broadcast advertisements must be based on the results of the DOE test procedures.

Pursuant to § 305.8 of the rule, manufacturers originally submitted reports to the Commission by January 21, 1980. Manufacturers of central air conditioners and heat pumps made their first submission on February 8, 1988. These reprots contained information on the estimated annual cost or energy efficiency rating for the eight categories of appliances derived from tests performed pursuant to the DOE test procedures. The reports also contained the model, the number of tests performed on each model, and the capacity of each model. From that information, the Commission compiled and published [3] ranges of comparability for each product (except, to date, central air conditioners and heat pumps), as required by § 305.10 of the rule. These ranges show the highest and lowest energy costs or efficiencies for the various size or capacity groupings of the appliances covered by the rule.

Section 305.8(b) of the rule requires manufacturers, after filing this initial report, to report annually by specified dates for each product type.[4] The data submitted by manufacturers are based, in part, on the representative average unit cost of the type of energy used to run the appliances tested. According to § 305.9 of the rule, these average energy costs, which are provided by DOE, will be periodically revised by the Commission, but not more often than annually. Because the costs for the various types of energy change yearly, and because manufacturers regularly add new models to their lines, improve existing models and drop others, the data base from which the ranges of comparability are calculated is constantly changing. To keep the required information in line with these changes, the Commission is empowered, under § 305.10 of the rule, to publish new ranges (but not more often than annually), if an analysis of the new data indicates that the upper or lower limits of the ranges have changed by more than 15%.

The new figures for the estimated annual costs of operation for clothes washers, which were calculated using the 1988 representative average energy costs published by DOE on December 23, 1987,[5] have been submitted and have been analyzed by the Commission. New ranges based upon them are herewith published.

In consideration of the foregoing, the Commission amends Appendix F of its Appliance Labeling Rule by publishing the following ranges of comparability for use in the labeling and advertising of clothes washers beginning August 22, 1988.

List of Subjects in 16 CFR Part 305

Advertising, Energy conservation, Household appliances, Labeling, Reporting and recordkeeping requirements.

Accordingly, 16 CFR Part 305 is amended as follows:

PART 305—[AMENDED]

1. The authority citation for Part 305 is revised to read as follows:

Authority: Sec. 324 of the Energy Policy and Conservation Act, (Pub. L. 94–163) (1975), as amended by the National Energy Conservation Policy Act, (Pub. L. 95–619) (1978), and as amended by the National Appliance Energy Conservation Act, (Pub. L. 100–12) (1987), 42 U.S.C. 6294; section 553 of the Administrative Procedure Act, 5 U.S.C. 553.

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[1] Public Law 94–163, 89 Stat. 871 (Dec. 22, 1975).

[2] 44 FR 66466, 16 CFR Part 305 (Nov. 19, 1979).

[3] 45 13998 (March 3, 1980), 45 FR 19520 (March 25, 1980), 45 FR 26036 (April 17, 1980), 46 FR 3829 (Jan. 16, 1981).

[4] Reports for clothes washers are due by March 1; reports for water heaters, room air conditioners and furnaces are due by May 1; reports for dishwashers are due by June 1; reports for central air conditioners and heat pumps are due by July 1 (the initial report for these products was filed on February 8, 1988) and reports for refrigerators, refrigerator-freezers and freezers are due by August 1.

[5] 52 FR 48563.

2. In Appendix F, Paragraph 1 and the introductory text in Paragraph 2 are revised to read as follows:

Appendices to Part 305

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Appendix F—Clothes Washers

1. Range Information: "Compact" includes all household clothes washers with a tub capacity of less than 1.6 cu. ft. or 13 gallons of water.

"Standard" includes all household clothes washers with a tub capacity of 1.6 cu. ft. or 13 gallons of water or more.

Ranges of comparability	Ranges of estimated yearly energy costs			
	Electrically heated water		Natural gas heated water	
	Low	High	Low	High
Compact	$53.00	$86.00	$22.00	$32.00
Standard	52.00	144.00	21.00	51.00

2. Yearly Cost Information: Estimates on the scales are based on a national average electric rate of 8.04¢ per kilowatt hour, a national average natural gas rate of 56.2¢ per therm, and eight loads of clothes per week.

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Emily H. Rock,

Secretary.

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SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE COMMISSION

17 CFR Part 200

[Release Nos. 33-6776; 34-25709; 35-24645; 39-2167; IC-16403; IA-1122]

Revision of Rule Concerning Members' and Employees' Securities Transactions

AGENCY: Securities and Exchange Commission.

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: Rule 5 of the Commission's Conduct Regulation, 17 CFR 200.735-5, contains the restrictions on securities ownership and transactions applicable to Commission members and employees. The restrictions are intended to prevent: (1) The utilization of non-public information for personal benefit; and (2) transactions which are most likely to raise an appearance of impropriety. Since these rules were last amended in 1980, changes have occurred in the securities industry such as the acquisition of broker-dealer subsidiaries and affiliates by entities not regulated by the Commission, and the streamlining of the registration process to permit certain issuers to file short form registration statements which reference other publicly available documents. The Commission is amending its rules to reflect such changes in the restrictions which govern the securities transactions of Commission members and employees.

EFFECTIVE DATE: May 24, 1988, except for § 200.735-5, paragraphs (e), (f) and (l) which become effective August 22, 1988.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Myrna Siegel, Ethics Counsel, Office of the General Counsel, Securities and Exchange Commission, Washington, DC 20549, (202) 272-2430.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: In 1953, the Commission first adopted regulations restricting the securities transactions of its members and employees. The regulations were refined in 1966 and again in 1980. They reflect a determination that members and employees should not be barred from engaging in securities transactions, but rather that such transactions should be restricted to the degree necessary to prevent both actual and apparent conflicts of interest.

In 1953, the restrictions drew a bright line between entities regulated by the Commission, i.e., broker-dealers, investment companies and public utility holding companies and those merely registered with the Commission. While transactions in the securities of the regulated entities were prohibited, transactions in the securities of registered entities were permitted except if there was activity at the Commission involving those securities. However, over the years changes in the industry and other circumstances have required refinement of the rules when the Commission determined that the burden of the regulations far outweighed their necessity to effectuate their purpose.

Accordingly, the bright line distinction between regulated and registered entities was relaxed in 1980 when most employees were permitted, for the first time, to purchase securities of investment companies. Among other things, the prohibition on employees' ownership of money market funds was thought to have an unduly burdensome effect on employees in an era of high interest rates and regulatory limitations on bank deposit yields. Balancing that effect against the need to prevent real or apparent conflicts of interest, the Commission determined that a narrower restriction on purchasing investment company securities was appropriate. Accordingly, the rule was amended to retain the absolute prohibition on purchases of investment company securities only for Commissioners and for Senior Executive Service members in the Division of Investment Management.

Since 1980 changes have occurred which have raised questions as to the application of the rules to altered situations and the necessity for retaining certain restrictions. For example, in the last few years, the acquisition or formation of broker-dealer subsidiaries by public companies, not previously involved in the securities industry, has raised questions as to the application of the Commission prohibition against members and employees having a beneficial interest in any broker, dealer or investment adviser. On its face the rule appears to prohibit Commission members and employees from holding securities in companies which acquire or form broker-dealer subsidiaries. Therefore, a member or employee could not retain holdings in any company which acquired or formed a broker-dealer subsidiary. As the influence of such subsidiary or affiliate on the parent is sometimes small, this broad prohibition was believed to unduly restrict the investment opportunities of Commission employees.

The Commission has determined that the following significant changes to Rule 5 were necessary to appropriately prevent real and apparent conflicts of interest without unnecessarily retricting the financial interests of its members and employees.

1. Shares of a non-regulated issuer with a broker or dealer subsidiary or affiliate may be purchased so long as less than 10% of the gross revenues of the issuer and its subsidiaries arises from broker-dealer activities.

2. The Commission requires its employees to hold securities for 11 months after purchase. Since 1953, when the holding period was established at one year (it was reduced to 11 months in 1980), the turnover of shares in the market has increased significantly. The holding period will be reduced to six months. The switching of funds within a "family" of mutual funds will be permitted during the six month period. Sales within the six month period for less than the purchase price are permitted if they are pursuant to a stop-loss order entered at the time of purchase.

3. Commissioners and Senior Executive Service employees in the Division of Investment Management are prohibited, after entering on duty, from purchasing shares in a company registered under the Investment Company Act. These persons are permitted to retain mutual funds shares

owned at the time they join the Commission. The change will permit them to reinvest dividends on such shares.

4. Members and employees are currently required to report any change in securities holdings within five days. The rule change will require only annual reporting of changes in money market fund holdings or changes which do not occur as a result of an immediately preceding investment decision such as automatic dividend reinvestments and stock splits.

5. Trading in commodity futures (other than stock index futures) will no longer be prohibited.

6. The prohibition on purchasing securities of an issuer with a pending registration statement is eliminated if the filing is made on a short form registration statement or on a registration statement which became effective without review by the staff.

7. The applicability of certain Rule 5 restrictions to qualified blind trusts has been eliminated at the request of the Office of Government Ethics.

Regulatory Flexibility Act

No regulatory flexibility analysis (or certification that one is not required) is necessary because the rules are procedural, and thus not within the definition of "rule" for purposes of Chapter 6, Title 5, U.S.C.

The Commission finds that the foregoing action relates solely to rules of agency procedures or practice and, accordingly, that notice and prior publication for comments under the Administrative Procedure Act, 5 U.S.C. 551 *et seq.*, are unnecessary. *See* 5 U.S.C. 553(b).

List of Subjects in 17 CFR Part 200

Administrative practice and procedure, Conflicts of interest, Freedom of Information, Privacy, Securities.

Text of Amendment

In consideration of the foregoing, the Commission hereby amends Part 200 of Chapter II, Title 17, Code of Federal Regulations as follows:

PART 200—ORGANIZATION, CONDUCT AND ETHICS, AND INFORMATION AND REQUESTS

1. The authority citation for Subpart M of Part 200 continues to read as follows:

Authority: Secs. 19, 23, 48 Stat. 85, 901, as amended, sec. 20, 49 Stat. 833, sec. 319, 53 Stat. 1173, secs. 38, 211, 54 Stat. 841, 855; 15 U.S.C. 77s, 78w, 79t, 77sss, 80a–37, 80b–11; E.O. 11222; 3 CFR, 1964–1965 Comp. 5 CFR 735.104.

2. Section 200.735–5 is revised as follows:

§ 200.735–5 Securities transactions.

(a)(1) This section applies to all transactions effected by or on behalf of a member or employee. This includes transactions for the accounts of other persons effected by the member or employee, directly or indirectly, under a power of attorney or otherwise. In addition, a member or employee is considered to have sufficient interest in the securities transactions of his or her spouse or unemancipated minor child or other member of his or her immediate household so that transactions effected by or on behalf of such persons must be reported and are subject to all the terms of this section.

(i) Except, this section shall not apply to securities transactions of a legally separated spouse living apart from the member or employee, including transactions for the benefit of a minor child, if the member or employee has no power to control and does not, in fact, advise or control with regard to such transactions. If the member or employee has knowledge of securities held by a separated spouse or for the benefit of a minor child, the disqualification provisions of Rule 6, 17 CFR 200.735–6, and 18 U.S.C. 208 are applicable.

(ii) For purposes of this section "member of his or her immediate household" means a resident of the member's or employee's household who is related to the employee by blood or marriage or who is in the legal care and/or custody of the employee by reason of adoption, prospective adoption or guardianship.

(2) Members and employees are prohibited from recommending or suggesting the purchase or sale of securities:

(i) Based on non-public information gained in the course of employment; or

(ii) Which a member or employee could not purchase because of the restrictions of this rule, in any circumstance in which the member or employee could reasonably expect to benefit from the recommendation, or to anyone over whom the member or employee has or may have control or substantial influence.

(b)(1) No member or employee shall effect or cause to be effected any transaction in a security except for bona fide investment purposes. Therefore, all securities purchased by a member or employee must be held for a minimum of six months. Except, this holding period is not applicable to

(i) Securities sold for less than the purchase price pursuant to a stop-loss order entered at the time of purchase and submitted to the Office of Personnel with the report of purchase;

(ii) Money market fund shares; [7]

(iii) Securities purchased by a member or employee prior to entrance on duty with the Commission;

(iv) Debt securities with an initial term of less than six months which are held to term;

(v) Shares of a unit investment trust having a term of less than six months; or

(vi) The transferring of funds within a "family" of registered investment companies.

(2) For purposes of this provision a "family" means any two or more registered investment companies which share the same investment adviser or principal underwriter and hold themselves out to investors as related companies for purposes of investment and investor services.

(c) No member or employee shall effect any purchase or sale of an option, future contract, or option on a future contract involving a security or group of securities.

(d) No member or employee shall

(1) Carry securities on margin;

(2) Borrow funds or securities, with or without collateral, for the purpose of purchasing or carrying securities with the proceeds, unless the prior approval of the Commission has been secured; or

(3) Sell a security which he or she does not own, or consummate a sale by the delivery of a security borrowed by or for such member's or employee's account.

(e)(1) Except as provided in this paragraph (e) or paragraph (f) below, members and employees are prohibited from purchasing or selling any security which is the subject of a registration statement filed under the Security Exchange Act of 1934 (15 U.S.C. 78a *et seq.*), the Securities Act of 1933 (15 U.S.C. 77a *et seq.*), or a letter of notification filed under Regulation A, or any security of the same issuer while such a registration statement or letter of notification is pending or during the first 60 days after its effective date. This prohibition shall not apply to:

(i) A security which is the subject of a pending registration statement filed on Forms S–2, S–3, S–8, F–2, F–3, 8–A, or 8–B; or

(ii) Offerings, except initial public offerings, of shares by an investment company, other than a closed-end investment company, or to offerings by

[7] For purposes of this rule a "money market fund" is defined as an open end investment company whose investment policy calls for investment of at least 80% of its assets in debt securities maturing in 13 months or less.

a registered separate account (as defined in section 1(a)(37) of the Investment Company Act of 1940 (15 U.S.C. 80a–2(a)(37)) which become effective pursuant to 17 CFR 230.486(b).

(2) Securities of a unit investment trust whose registration statements become effective pursuant to 17 CFR 230.487 may be purchased immediately upon effectiveness of the registration statement.

(3) Securities which are registered for delayed distribution pursuant to 17 CFR 230.415 may be purchased 60 days after the registration becomes effective. The subsequent filing of a pricing amendment or sticker does not revive the prohibition on purchase.

(f) A member or employee may sell a security which is referred to in paragraph (e) of this section only if:

(1) The member or employee certifies that he or she has no information which is not publicly available concerning or relating to the issuer; and

(2) The employee's Division Director, Office Head or Regional Administrator certifies that the employee has not participated in the registration processing. Members, Division Directors, Office Heads, and Regional Administrators are required to submit such certification on their own behalf to the Director of the Office of Personnel.

(g) No member or employee shall purchase any security which to his or her knowledge is involved in any pending investigation by the Commission, or in any proceeding before the Commission, or to which the Commission is a party.

(h) No member or employee shall purchase any security of any company which is in a receivership or bankruptcy proceeding in which the Commission has filed a notice of appearance.

(i) No member or employee shall purchase securities of:

(1) Any holding company registered under section 5 of the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935 (15 U.S.C. 79e), or any subsidiary thereof, or

(2) Any company, if its status under such Act, or the applicability of any provision of the Act to it, is known by the employee to be under consideration.

(j) The restrictions imposed in paragraphs (e), (g), (h), and (i) of this section do not apply;

(1) To the exercise of a privilege to convert or exchange securities;

(2) To the exercise of rights accruing unconditionally by virtue of ownership of other securities (as distinguished from a contingent right to acquire securities not subscribed for by others);

(3) To the acquisition and exercise of rights in order to round out fractional shares;

(4) To the acceptance of stock dividends on securities already owned; to the reinvestment, under a reinvestment program, of cash dividends on a security already owned; or the participation in a periodic investment plan for the purchase of a security when the original purchase was consistent with the provisions of this rule; or

(5) Investments in funds established pursuant to the Federal Employees Retirement System.

(k) No member or employee holding a Senior Executive Service position in the Division of Investment Management shall purchase any securities issued by any investment company registered under the Investment Company Act of 1940 (15 U.S.C. 80a *et seq.*). Except, capital or income dividends received by persons subject to this rule from securities acquired prior to entrance on duty, may be reinvested, but no optional investments may be made.

(l) No member or employee shall have a beneficial interest in any broker, dealer or investment adviser through ownership of securities or otherwise. However, if a corporation acquires or establishes a subsidiary or affiliate subject to regulation by the Commission ("regulated entity"),

(1) A member or employee may retain his or her existing holdings in the corporation, provided the security was originally acquired in compliance with the provisions of this rule or prior to entry on duty with the Commission.

(2) Purchases of the corporation's shares will be permitted so long as the regulated entity subsidiary or affiliate provides less than 10% of the corporation's gross revenue. Except for reinvestment of cash dividends, additional purchases are prohibited when the regulated entity provides 10% or more of the corporation's gross revenues.

(3) A member or employee who owns shares in a corporation with a regulated entity subsidiary or affiliate is disqualified from participating in any matter including rulemaking which affects the regulated entity unless the disqualification is waived in accordance with the provisions of Rule 6, of this section, 17 CFR 200.735–6, and 18 U.S.C. 208(b).

(m)(1) Annually, in accordance with the procedures adopted by the Director of Personnel, every member and employee shall furnish the Director of Personnel with a complete list of all securities in which he or she has an interest. Employees having no interests in securities and required to so state.

(2) Except as provided in paragraphs (m)(3) and (m)(4) of this section, members and employees shall report every acquisition or sale of any security within five business days of the transaction date or date confirmation is received. (Reports submitted by employees in field offices must be placed in the mails within five business days of the transaction date or date the confirmation is received for each transaction.)

(3) After the initial purchase of shares in a mutual fund, employees shall report holdings in that mutual fund only on the annual statement.

(4) Changes in holdings, other than by purchase, which do not affect disqualification, such as those resulting from the automatic reinvestment of dividends, stock splits, stock dividends or reclassifications, may be reported on the annual statement rather than when notification of the transaction is received. But, the acquisition of holdings by, for example, gifts, inheritance or spin-offs, which may result in additional disqualifications pursuant to Rule 6 of this section, 17 CFR 200.735–6, and 18 U.S.C. 208 shall be reported within five days of the receipt of the notice of the change in holdings.

(n) At the time of taking the oath of office, or prior thereto if requested by the Director of Personnel, a new member or employee shall provide to the Office of Personnel, as requested, information relating to—

(1) Securities owned by or held for the benefit of him or her, or his or her spouse or unemancipated minor child, or a member of his or her immediate household, or by any trust or estate of which he or she is a trustee or other fiduciary or beneficiary, or by any person for whom he or she effects transactions under a power of attorney or otherwise;

(2) Accounts with securities firms;

(3) Close relatives (i.e. children, parents, grandparents, siblings, aunts, uncles, or like relations of a spouse), who are partners or officers of securities firms, investment advisers, or registered public utility holding companies or their affiliates;

(4) The holding of office in or being a director of any company which has public security holders; and

(5) Such other information as may be required by the Director of Personnel.

Employees are required to advise the Office of Personnel of changes in the foregoing information within ten business days of the time the new information is learned.

(o) Paragraphs (b), (m), and (n) of this section do not apply to personal notes, individual real estate mortgages, securities issued by the U.S. Government or its agencies, and

securities issued by building and loan associations or cooperatives.

(p) Any member or employee who is a trustee or other fiduciary or a beneficiary of a trust or estate holding securities not exempted by paragraph (o) of this section, shall report the existence and nature of such trust or estate to the Director of Personnel. The transactions of such trust or estate, which is not a qualified blind trust, shall be subject to all the provisions of this section except if the member or employee did not create the trust, is solely a beneficiary, has no power to control, and does not in fact control or advise with respect to the investments of the trust or estate, unless the Commission shall otherwise direct in view of the circumstances of the particular case.

(q) The Director of Personnel, or his designee, is authorized to require the disposition of securities acquired as a result of a violation of the provisions of this section, whether unintentional or not. Repeated violations shall be reported to the Commission for appropriate action.

(r) Any member or employee who believes that the application of any of the provisions of this rule will result in undue hardship in a particular case may make a written application to the Commission (through the Director of Personnel) setting out, in detail, the reasons for that belief and requesting a waiver. However, as a matter of policy the Commission favors a strict interpretation of the provisions of this rule.

By the Commission.
Dated: May 17, 1988.

Jonathan G. Katz,
Secretary.

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DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Coast Guard

33 CFR Part 100

[CGD1 88-022]

National Sweepstakes Regatta, Redbank, NJ

AGENCY: Coast Guard, DOT.

ACTION: Final rule; notification of effectiveness of regulations.

SUMMARY: This document puts into effect the permanent regulations, 33 CFR 100.307, for the annual National Sweepstakes Regatta to provide safety for both the public and participants in speed boat races.

EFFECTIVE DATE: 8:00 am and 6:00 pm on both August 20 and August 21, 1988.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Lieutenant Luke Brown, (617) 223-8311.

Drafting Information

The drafters of this notice are LT L. BROWN, project officer, First Coast Guard District Boating Safety Division, and CDR M.A. LEONE, project attorney, First Coast Guard District Legal Division.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: This notice provides the effective period for the permanent regulations governing the 1988 running of the National Sweepstakes Regatta on the Navesink River in Redbank, New Jersey. The regulations, 33 CFR 100.307, will be in effect from 8:00 am to 6:00 pm on August 20, 1988 and again from 8:00 am to 6:00 pm on August 21, 1988. The event consists of several speedboat races, of about 50 minutes each, each day during the effective period of regulation. The regulated area is that portion of the Navesink River in Redbank, NJ between the New Jersey Route 35 bridge and a line running across the Navesink River connecting Guyon and Lewis Points. Further public notification of these regulations will be accomplished through publication of the regulations in the First Coast Guard District Local Notice to Mariners.

Dated: May 10, 1988.

R.L. Johanson,
Rear Admiral, U.S. Coast Guard Commander, First Coast Guard District.

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33 CFR Part 165

[COTP Buffalo Regulation 88-001].

Safety Zone Regulations; Bethlehem Steel, Buffalo, NY

AGENCY: Coast Guard, DOT.

ACTION: Emergency rule.

SUMMARY: The Coast Guard is establishing a safety zone in the south end of Buffalo, N.Y. Outer Harbor. The zone is needed to protect salvage vessels in the area around Barge 45 from a safety hazard associated with vessel traffic into the area.

Entry into this zone is prohibited unless authorized by the Captain of the Port.

EFFECTIVE DATES: This regulation becomes effective on 27 April 1988. It terminates on 01 June 1988 unless sooner terminated by the COTP.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: LT Cumming (716) 846-4168.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: In accordance with 5 U.S.C. 553, a notice of proposed rule making was not published for this regulation and good cause exists for making it effective in less than 30 days after **Federal Register** publication. Publishing an NPRM and delaying its effective date would be contrary to the public interest since immediate action is needed to prevent the interference and potential damage which could be caused if vessels not involved in the salvage operations entered the area.

Drafting Information

The drafters of this regulation are LT Cumming, project officer for the Captain of the Port, and LCDR Mosebach project attorney, 09th Coast Guard District Legal Officer.

Discussion of Regulation

The incident requiring this regulation resulted from Barge 45 striking the Peace Bridge in August 1986. The barge was temporarily moved to the shoreline at Bethlehem Steel. Now the barge is to be cut in half, lifted one piece at a time, and placed entirely on the beach in preparation for public auction.

This regulation is issued pursuant to 33 U.S.C. 1225 and 1231 as set out in the authority citation for all of Part 165.

List of Subjects in 33 CFR Part 165

Harbors, Marine safety, Navigation (water), Security measures, Vessels, Waterways.

Regulation

In consideration of the foregoing, Subpart C of Part 165 of Title 33, Code of Federal Regulations, is amended as follows:

PART 165—[AMENDED]

1. The authority citation for Part 165 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 33 U.S.C. 1225 and 1231; 50 U.S.C. 191; 49 CFR 1.46 and 33 CFR 1.05-1(g), 6.04-1, 6.04-6, and 160.5.

2. A new § 165.T0901 is added to read as follows:

§ 165.T0901 Safety Zone: South end of Buffalo, NY Outer Harbor

(a) *Location.* The following area is a safety zone: Northern boundary formed by a line extending from South Side Light (Light List NR 2895) on a bearing of 065 degrees true for 700 feet to position 42-50' 06" N, 78-51' 54" W. An eastern boundary formed by the line extending

from 42–50' 06" N. 78–51' 54" on a bearing of 148 degrees true to its intersection with the shoreline at Bethlehem Steel. The southern and western boundaries of the zone are the shoreline at Bethlehem Steel and Stony Pt., respectively.

(b) *Effective date.* This regulation becomes effective on 27 April 1988. It terminates on 01 June 1988 unless sooner terminated by the Captain of the Port.

(c) *Regulations.* In accordance with the general regulations in § 165.23 of this part, entry into this zone is prohibited unless authorized by the Captain of the Port.

Dated: May 4, 1988.

J.H. Johnson,

CDR, U.S. Coast Guard, Captain of the Port.

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POSTAL SERVICE

39 CFR Part 111

Domestic Mail Manual; Miscellaneous Amendments

AGENCY: Postal Service.

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: The Postal Service hereby describes the numerous miscellaneous revisions consolidated in the Transmittal Letter for issue 26 of the Domestic Mail Manual, which is incorporated by reference in the Code of Federal Regulations, see 39 CFR 111.1.

Most of the revisions are minor, editorial, or clarifying. Substantive changes, such as the regulations implementing the new rates, fees, and mail classifications, the revised regulations on unauthorized use of postage meters, and the revised regulations on forwarding of fourth-class mail, have previously been published in the **Federal Register**.

EFFECTIVE DATE: April 3, 1988.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Paul J. Kemp, (202) 268–2960.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The Domestic Mail Manual has been amended by the publication of a transmittal letter for issue 26, dated April 3, 1988. The text of all published changes is filed with the Director of the Federal Register. Subscribers to the Domestic Mail Manual receive these amendments automatically from the Government Printing Office.

The following excerpt from the Summary of Changes section of the transmittal for issue 26 covers the minor changes not previously described in interim or final rules published in the **Federal Register**.

Summary of Changes

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Section 115.3, *Permissible Detention of Mail,* is revised to conform with the rules of practice issued by the Judicial Officer on October 1, 1987, for cases involving mail withheld from delivery pursuant to 39 U.S.C. 3004 (mail addressed to a place or business not the regular address of the addressee) by joining them with the existing rules of practice for cases involving mail withheld from delivery under 39 U.S.C. 3003 (mail bearing a fictitious name or address). The changes bring the DMM, *Administrative Support Manual* (ASM) and the **Federal Register** into conformity with the changed rules of practice.

Exhibit 122.63a, *Optional Multi-ZIP Coded Post Office,* is revised to reflect ZIP Code changes in Florida. **Exhibits 122.63c, 122.63d, 122.63e, 122.63f, 122.63g, 122.63i and 122.63j** are also revised. The new or changed listings appear in bold type. (PB 21650, 12–17–87; PB 21654, 1–14–88). Changes to 122.63c and 122.63d effective 3–20–88, (PB 21657, 2–4–88). Changes to 122.63e, 122.63f, 122.63g, 122.63i, and 122.63j appear in PB 21660, 2–25–88. The mandatory compliance date for those changes is April 9, 1988.

Exhibits 122.63p, 122.63q, and 122.63r (Mixed States Labeling Lists) are revised to require mailers to use a new pressure-sensitive Mixed States package label. It is tan, with "MS" printed on it. This rule became effective and mandatory on 3–20–88 (PB 21654, 1–14–88).

Section 135, *Free Matter for the Blind or Handicapped Persons,* is revised for clarity and to include provisions for postmasters to establish and maintain listings of individuals eligible to mail matter under these conditions. The listing provisions are in accordance with the records system, USPS 010.060 (*Administrative Support Manual,* Appendix). (PB 21659, 2–25–88).

Section 137.15, *Forwarding Mailing Records for Franked Mail,* is revised to alter label printing requirements in 137.155b, to comply with the label printing restriction of 26 characters per line. (This change became effective January 16, 1988 (PB 21647, 11–16–87).

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Section 145.3, *Preparation of Permit Imprints,* is revised. That part of the text in 145.31 pertaining to the placement of permit imprints is relocated in new section 145.32 along with instructions on the placement of imprints on letter-sized mailpieces, address labels, and flat-sized mailpieces. Former 145.32 is renumbered 146.33.

Section 145.44, *Company Permit Imprints for Any Class of Mail,* is revised to require a complete domestic return address on all mailpieces with a company style permit imprint. A complete return address enables the Postal Service to contact the mailer promptly when it is necessary to inspect or audit a mailer's records in accordance with 145.44. The term, *domestic,* is added as a requirement to ensure that use of an international or foreign address does not impede the Postal Service's ability to contact mailers who use the company style permit imprint.

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Section 158, *Mail Claim Check System,* is revised to improve this service and achieve significant cost reductions. The major change involves using only one form, PS Form 3849, *Delivery Notice/Reminder/Receipt,* to provide initial, second, and final notification of undelivered articles. It also will be used as a delivery receipt and a claim check. This change also provides for a system of filing by address rather than article number. The new form replaces Forms 3849–A and 3849–B which will be obsoleted, but which may be used until supplies are exhausted. The new form is similar to 3849–B. Form 3849–C and Form 3849–D remain unchanged and are not affected by this revision.

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Section 159.5, *Dead Letter Branches and Service Areas,* is revised to show that the St. Paul (MN) Dead Letter Branch will serve all of Illinois and Michigan. The change became effective 03–20–88; however, the Chicago Dead Letter Branch is closed effective 4–1–88 (PB 21651, 12–24–87).

Chapter 2, *Express Mail,* section 224.222b is revised to reflect adoption of PS Form 3849–C, *Express Mail Notice of Attempted Delivery Card.*

Sections 230, 251, 252.1, 263.1, 263.2, 263.4, 293.1 and 296.11 are revised. Sections 211.3, 221.12d, 221.4, 226, 273.35, and 273.43 are added and section 211.3 renumbered. These changes provide for Express Mail Military Service, a two-day expedited mail service now available between selected post offices in the United States and certain APOs and FPOs overseas.

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Sections 382.3 *Presort Rate Postage on Residual Pieces,* and **681.21,** *Identical Weight Pieces,* are revised to incorporate the provisions of Handbook F–1, *Post Office Accounting Procedures,* which allow mailers to pay the difference between the postage affixed

to mailpieces and the applicable postage through an advance deposit account for pieces bearing metered postage. The provisions are applicable for pieces mailed as part of mailings presented at the ZIP + 4, carrier-route and presorted First-Class rates and for pieces mailed as part of mailings presented at the carrier-route and 5-digit third-class rates. The advance deposit account may also be used for the payment of additional postage required when a metered mailing is not acceptable at the requested bulk rate (disqualified) and the mailer elects to pay the higher applicable rate (PB 21661, 3–3–88).

Sections 411.2, 411.3, 411.4, 422.2, 426, 482, 621.1 and 721.1, are revised to reorganize and clarify the regulations governing the mailing of nonsubscriber and nonrequester copies of second-class publications (PB 21664, 3–24–88).

Section 442, *Additional Entry Applications,* is revised to recommend that publishers of second-class publications request additional entry points at least 40 days prior to the desired effective date. This will give the Postal Service time to review the transportation, processing and distribution systems at the additional offices. Since it is much more efficient to evaluate staffing and equipment requirement prior to deposit of the mail than it is to do so afterward, this will enable the Postal Service to provide any resources needed for additional volumes. Further, in instances where the Postal Service has already established transportation service contracts according to a publication's previous distribution plan, advance notice will allow the Postal Service to amend or, if necessary cancel, those contracts more economically. This ruling became effective 3–20–88 (PB 21654, 1–14–88)

Section 452.1d, *General Addressing,* (of second-class mail), is revised to give mailers the option of placing a pink vertical identification stripe on their second-class address labels. If used, it must be placed along the left-hand edge of the label and may consist of either a strip of solid pink or a strip of pink "2C" characters printed vertically on the address label. Because this is authorized on an optional basis, employees are reminded that all second-class mail whether or not identified with a pink stripe, must receive surface preferential handling.

Sections 463.241, 464.21, 667.121, and 667.123 which concern package labels are revised to include a new pressure sensitive Mixed States package label for use on all packages of letters or flats containing mail made up according to the Mixed States Labeling Lists found in Exhibits 122.63p, 122.63q, and 122.63r. Mixed states packages must be labeled with the tan label MS or the mixed states optional endorsement line on the top copy of each package. This ruling became mandatory on 3–20–88 (PB 21654, 1–14–88).

Chapter 6, *Third Class Mail, Section 623.6, Identification,* (of third class mail sent at special bulk third-class rates) is revised to clarify that all matter sent at these rates must identify the *authorized nonprofit organization.* This change avoids the incorrect interpretation that such mail must identify the permit holder of the permit imprint used on the mail, even when the permit imprint belongs to an independent mail house serving the authorized nonprofit organization. The change makes it absolutely clear that the intent of the regulation is, and always has been, that the name and address of the organization authorized to mail at the special rates must be identified on the mailpiece.

Section 642, *Application to Mail at Special Bulk Rates,* is revised to reflect the adoption of a national application, PS Form 3623, *Application for Special Bulk Third-Class Rates at Additional Mailing Office.* A copy of the new form appeared in Postal Bulletin 21655, 1–21–88, page 7. This change became effective 3–20–88.

Exhibit 722.1, *Within BMC (Intra-BMC/ASF) Rate ZIP Code Service Areas,* is revised to show Dallas 679, 706, 710–712, 718, 733, 739, 747, 750–799, 885; Des Moines 500–516, 520–528, 612, 680–689. This became effective 01–01–88 (PB 21651, 12–24–87).

Section 914, *Collect on Delivery (COD) Mail,* is revised to simplify COD regulations and to ensure that all post offices follow the same procedures. No longer will post offices of different sizes use different forms and procedures to record the receipt and delivery of COD mail. Highlights of the COD change follow:

a. Basic delivery instructions have been deleted from section 914. Reference is now made to 911.4, which covers the delivery of accountable mail.

b. Form 3814, *Record of COD Parcels Held for Delivery,* has been eliminated. Form 3849, *Delivery Notice/Reminder/Receipt,* will be used in its place.

c. Form 3814–C, *Recording and Checking COD Parcels and Funds at Offices with 190–949 Revenue Units,* has been eliminated. Form 3867, *Registered, Express Mail, COD, and Certified Matter Received for Delivery,* will be used in its place.

d. Form 3818, *Authorization to Change COD Charges or Addressee,* has been eliminated. Mailers must now send a written request to the postmaster at the office of address in order to change the amount of COD charges or the name of the addressee. No form will be provided for this purpose.

e. Form 3850, *Record of Delivered Registered, Numbered Insured, Certified and COD Mail,* has been eliminated. Form 3849 will be used to record the delivery of all accountable mail.

f. Form 3868, *Carrier's Clearance Receipt,* has been eliminated. Form 3821, *Bulk Receipt for COD Mail and Funds,* has been renamed *Clearance Receipt.* It has also been revised to include the information on Form 3868.

Section 942.2, *United States Savings Stamps,* is revised to comply with the updating of Handbook F–1, *Post Office Accounting Procedures,* recognizing that post offices no longer redeem U.S. savings stamps posted in albums and referring holders to a Federal Reserve Bank or branch or the Bureau of Public Debt, Parkersburg, WV 26106–1328.

Minor, nonsubstantive changes include: 367.24 (title), 642.3, 667.221 (title), 667.322 (title), 667.422 (title), 911.41, 912.2.

List of Subjects in 39 CFR Part 111

Postal Service.

PART 111—GENERAL INFORMATION ON POSTAL SERVICE

1. The authority citation for 39 CFR Part 111 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 5 U.S.C. 552(a); 39 U.S.C. 101, 401, 403, 404, 3001–3011, 3201–3219, 3403–3406, 3621, 5001.

2. In consideration of the foregoing, the table at the end of § 111.3(e) is amended by adding at the end thereof the following:

§ 111.3 Amendments to the Domestic Mail Manual.

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Transmittal letter for issue	Dated	Federal Register publication
26	April 3, 1988	53 FR 18557

Fred Eggleston,

Assistant General Counsel, Legislative Division.

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ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

40 CFR Part 180

[PP 6F3318/R957; FRL-3384-3]

[1 Alpha-(S),3 Alpha(Z)]-(±)-Cyano-(3-Phenoxyphenyl)Methyl 3-(2-Chloro-3,3,3-Trifluoro-1-Propenyl)-2,2-Dimethylcyclopropanecarboxylate; Pesticide Tolerances

AGENCY: Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: This rule establishes tolerances for the combined residues of the synthetic pyrethrin [1 alpha-(S),3 alpha(Z)]-(±)-cyano-(3-phenoxylphenyl)methyl 3-(2-chloro-3,3-3-trifluoro-1-propenyl)-2,2-dimethylcyclopropanecarboxylate (also known as PP321 and under the trade name, Karate) in or on various raw agricultural commodities. This regulation to establish maximum permissible levels for the combined residues of the chemical was requested pursuant to a petition by ICI Americas, Inc.

EFFECTIVE DATE: May 24, 1988.

ADDRESS: Written objections may be submitted to the: Hearing Clerk (A–110), Environmental Protection Agency, Rm. 3708, 401 M St., SW., Washington, DC 20460.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: George T. LaRocca, Product Manager (PM) 15, Registration Division (TS–767C), Office of Pesticide Programs, Environmental Protection Agency, Rm. 200, CM #2, 1921 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, VA 22202, (703) 557–2400.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: EPA issued a notice in the **Federal Register** of January 15, 1986 (51 FR 1840), which announced that ICI Americas, Inc., Agricultural Chemicals Division, Wilmington, DE 19897, had submitted a pesticide petition, PP 6F3318, proposing to establish tolerances in or on the raw agricultural commodities cottonseed at 0.01 part per million (ppm); meat, fat, and meat byproducts of cattle, goats, horses, sheep, and hogs at 0.01 ppm; and milk at 0.01 ppm for the combined residues of the insecticide [1 alpha-(S),3 alpha(Z)]-(±)-cyano-(3-phenoxyphenyl) methyl 3-(2-chloro-3,3,3-trifluoro-1-propenyl)-2,2-dimethylcyclopropanecarboxylate.

EPA issued a notice in the **Federal Register** of March 30, 1988 (53 FR 10286) which amended the petition by increasing the proposed tolerance on cottonseed to 0.05 ppm.

No comments were received in response to the notices of filing.

On May 13, 1988, the Agency issued a conditional registration for [1 alpha-(S),3 alpha(Z)]-(±)-cyano-(3-phenoxyphenyl) methyl 3-(2-chloro-3,3,3-trifluoro-1-propenyl)-2,2-dimethylcyclopropanecarboxylate on cottonseed with a final expiration date of August 30, 1990. One of the conditions for registration is the submission of a fish life-cycle test (72–5) to determine the effect of the insecticide on aquatic organisms. This study must be submitted to the Agency by August 30, 1990. Another condition of the registration is the submission of an avian reproduction test (71–4) to determine the effect of the insecticide on birds. Owing to the lack of these studies, the Agency is establishing the tolerance for this pesticide on cottonseed; meat, fat, and meat byproducts of cattle, goats, horses, sheep, and hogs; and milk with an expiration date of August 30, 1991, to cover residues expected to be present during the period of conditional registration.

The data submitted in the petition and other relevant material have been evaluated. The toxicology data considered in support of the tolerance include a 12–month oral toxicity study in dogs with a no-observed-effect level (NOEL) of 0.5 mg/kg/day; 24-month rat and mouse chronic feeding/oncogenicity studies with systemic NOELs of 2.5 mg/kg/day and 15 mg/kg/day with no oncogenic effects observed at dose levels up to and including 12.5 mg/kg/day and 75 mg/kg/day, the highest dose levels tested for rats and mice, respectively. No teratogenic effects were observed in rats at dose levels up to and including 30 mg/kg/day (the highest dose levels tested). The following genotoxicity tests were negative: a gene mutation assay (Ames), a chromosomal aberration study in rodents, an *in vitro* cytogenetics assay, and a gene mutation study in Lymphoma cells.

The acceptable daily intake (ADI), based on a NOEL of 0.5 mg/kg body weight/day from a 3-generation reproduction study and a safety factor of 100, is 0.005 mg/kg body weight/day. The theoretical maximum residue contribution from the proposed tolerances is 0.000129 mg/kg body weight/day; this is equivalent to about 2.60 percent of the ADI.

The metabolism of the chemical in plants for this cottonseed use is adequately understood. An analytical method (gas liquid chromatography with an electron capture detector) is available for enforcement. Prior to its publication in the Pesticide Analytical Manual Vol. II, the enforcement methodology is being made available in the interim to anyone who is interested in pesticide enforcement when requested from:

By mail: Information Service Section (TS–767C), Program Management and Support Division, Office of Festicide Programs, Environmental Protection Agency, 401 M St., SW., Washington, DC 20460.

Office location and telephone number: Rm. 246, CM #2, 1921 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, VA 22202, (703) 557–3262.

The tolerances established by amending 40 CFR Part 180 will be adequate to cover residues in or on cottonseed and the other commodities included in this rule.

There are currently no actions pending against the registration of this product. This pesticide is considered useful for the purpose for which the tolerances are sought.

Based on the above information and data considered, the Agency concludes that the tolerances would protect the public health. Therefore, the tolerances are established as set forth below.

Any person adversely affected by this regulation may, within 30 days after publication of this document in the **Federal Register**, file written objections with the Hearing Clerk, at the address given above. Such objections should specify the provisions of the regulation deemed objectionable and the grounds for the objections. If a hearing is requested, the objections must state the issues for the hearing and the grounds for the objections. A hearing will be granted if the objections are supported by grounds legally sufficient to justify the relief sought.

Pursuant to the requirements of the Regulatory Flexibility Act (Pub. L. 96–354, 94 Stat. 1164, 5 U.S.C. 601–612), the Administrator has determined that regulations establishing new tolerances or raising tolerance levels or establishing exemptions from tolerance requirements do not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities. A certification statement to this effect was published in the **Federal Register** of May 4, 1981 (46 FR 24950).

The Office of Management and Budget has exempted this rule from the requirements of section 3 of Executive Order 12291.

(Sec. 408(d)(2), 68 Stat. 512 (21 U.S.C. 346a(d)(2)))

Dated: May 16, 1988.

Douglas D. Campt,

Director, Office of Pesticide Programs.

Therefore, 40 CFR Part 180 is amended as follows:

PART 180—[AMENDED]

1. The authority citation continues to read as follows:

Authority: 21 U.S.C. 346a.

2. New § 180.438 is added, to read as follows:

§ 180.438 [1 alpha-(s),3 alpha (Z)]-(+)-cyano (3-phenoxyphenyl) methyl 3-(2-chloro-3,3,3-trifluoro-1-propenyl)-2,2-dimethylcyclopropanecarboxylate; tolerances for residues.

(a) Tolerances, to expire August 30, 1991, are established for the combined residues of the insecticide [1 alpha-(S),3 alpha (Z)]-(±)-cyano(3-phenoxyphenyl)methyl 3-(2-chloro-3,3,3-trifluoro-1-propenyl)-2,2-dimethylcyclopropane in or on the following raw agricultural commodities:

Commodities:	*Parts per million*
Cattle, fat	0.01
Cattle, meat	.01
Cattle, mbyp	.01
Cottonseed	.05
Goats, fat	.01
Goats, meat	.01
Goats, mbyp	.01
Hogs, fat	.01
Hogs, meat	.01
Hogs, mbyp	.01
Horses, fat	.01
Horses, meat	.01
Horses, mbyp	.01
Milk	.01
Sheep, fat	.01
Sheep, meat	.01
Sheep, mbyp	.01

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DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Coast Guard

46 CFR Parts 10 and 15

[CGD 87-017]

Assistance Towing Licenses

AGENCY: Coast Guard, DOT.

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: The Coast Guard is amending the regulations for the licensing of maritime personnel to include specific licensing and manning requirements for all vessels, regardless of size, which engage in towing a disabled vessel for consideration. This regulation was developed in response to a statutory change requiring such licenses. This action is intended to provide assurance to all involved parties that persons who provide assistance towing services have met minimum established standards for knowledge and experience.

EFFECTIVE DATE: September 15, 1988.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: LCDR Gary R. Kaminski, Merchant Vessel Personnel Division, Room 1210, U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters, 2100 Second Street SW., Washington, DC 20593-0001, (202) 267-0221.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: On August 20, 1987, the Coast Guard published a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (52 FR 31429). The comment period ended on October 19, 1987. Seven hundred and sixteen written comments were received before this date. Numerous comments were also received after the comment period closed. In addition, this rulemaking was discussed at public meetings of the National Towing Safety Advisory Committee and the National Boating Safety Advisory Council on October 29, 1987, and November 10 and 11, 1987, respectively. All late comments and summaries of the discussions at these public meetings were read and filed in the docket. However, because they did not present any new information or substantive issues which had not been previously raised, the comment period was not reopened to provide an opportunity for rebuttal by other interested parties.

Drafting Information

The principal persons involved in drafting this rule are Lieutenant Commander Gary R. Kaminski, Project Manager, and Commander Gerald A. Gallion, Office of the Chief Counsel, Project Attorney.

Discussion of Comments

Many commenters felt that boaters had a right to free assistance from the government, particularly the Coast Guard Auxiliary, because of the various taxes they pay. They objected to their calls for assistance being referred to commercial towers in lieu of a Coast Guard or Coast Guard Auxiliary response. Other commenters, primarily towers, objected to having to compete with the free assistance offered by the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

These concerns are not specifically applicable to assistance towing licenses but rather are comments on the Coast Guard's towing and assistance policy. The legislation passed by Congress amending 46 U.S.C. 8904 clearly requires that licensing standards be established. This rulemaking implements the provisions of that statute. The Coast Guard is currently studying the effectiveness of its policy and the long term effect it may have on the safety of the boating public as a related but separate issue.

Many commenters recommended that vessel and equipment inspections, specific vessel and equipment requirements, and specific manning and crew requirements be established.

The vessel inspection laws in Title 46, U.S. Code, and the implementing regulations do not subject most towing vessels, including those engaged in assistance towing, to Coast Guard inspection. All uninspected vessels are, however, subject to the requirements of Chapter 41 of Title 46, U.S. Code and the regulations in 46 CFR Parts 24 through 26 for vessel operations and lifesaving and firefighting equipment.

Although the Coast Guard does not have the authority to specify an exact manning scale for an uninspected vessel, 46 CFR Part 15 contains manning requirements for licensed and unlicensed personnel on uninspected vessels. The vessel's owner and/or master must ensure that these requirements are complied with.

Many commenters also recommended other regulatory controls including bonding or liability insurance, and vessel operating restrictions based on size and/or route. The view was also expressed that the fees charged by commercial towers were too high and that some form of consumer protection should be required, possibly by regulating fees or requiring fees to be posted or published.

Like the comments directed to the towing assistance policy and those recommending vessel inspections, these recommendations are not directly related to the specific licensing requirements which were proposed. More importantly, the Coast Guard has no statutory authority to implement these recommendations. As an alternative, the Coast Guard would support and encourage self-regulation through voluntary compliance with industry-developed standards. In other areas of the marine industry, standards promulgated by associations of private entities and adhered to by the members have served as satisfactory alternatives to new federal laws and regulations. One such association, the Committee for Private Offshore Rescue and Towing (C-PORT), is organized as " * * * a self regulating body * * *". Their August, 1987 newsletter reported that C-PORT was in the process of developing a draft of ethical standards to be presented to the membership. Continued efforts in

this regard by C–PORT and other assistance towers are encouraged by the Coast Guard.

Substantial comment was received which also recommended a practical as well as the proposed written examination, "more extensive training or qualifications" which were unspecified, and periodic recertification of licensed towers.

The Coast Guard's licensing program, which was previously administered by the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation and the U.S. Steamboat Inspection Service, dates from the mid 1600's and has historically relied solely on prerequisite experience and a written examination for determining eligibility for a license. This system has proved to be adequate for licenses for all sizes and classes of vessels from the smallest passenger charter to the largest supertanker. For this reason no provision for a practical demonstration of skills was incorporated in the final rule. The experience required to qualify for a license coupled with a comprehensive written examination is considered to be a sufficient measure of an applicant's minimum qualifications.

All licenses must be renewed every 5 years, and the requirements for renewal are specified in 46 CFR 10.209. In order to renew a license an applicant must have either 1 year of sea service or 3 years of employment in a closely related position during the past 5 years, or must either pass a comprehensive renewal exercise or complete an approved refresher training course. These requirements for all licenses are considered to be sufficient to ensure an applicant's skills and knowledge are current without instituting additional recertification criteria for assistance towing licenses.

Various comments were also received regarding which licenses the assistance towing endorsement and examination would be applicable to. As proposed, the additional endorsement would be required on all licenses except a license as operator of uninspected towing vessels and licenses as master or mate authorizing service on inspected steam or motor vessels of more than 1600 gross tons. Under the proposal, holders of licenses as operator of uninspected passenger vessels with the assistance towing endorsement would be authorized to engage in assistance towing only with vessels of less than 26 feet in length.

Several commenters recommended that the endorsement be required even on the "upper level" or "unlimited" licenses for vessels over 1600 gross tons, because the holders of these licenses were likely to have little or no experience in small vessel towing. The Coast Guard agrees that, although the holders of these licenses have broad experience and knowledge, some may have limited experience in small boat handling. This is not considered to be a detriment to safety however. These individuals are seasoned mariners who, if entering the assistance towing business, will exercise prudence and judgment commensurate with the level of their license by thoroughly familiarizing themselves with the operation before undertaking it. The traditional authority of these licenses has always included all lesser service and routes, and this authority has been retained in the final rule.

It was also recommended that licenses as master or mate of freight and towing vessels and licenses as master or mate of vessels engaged in the mineral and oil industry not be required to be endorsed for assistance towing because towing is already authorized by these licenses or is a routine part of the business for which they were issued. The comments also noted that these licenses have traditionally been considered superior to licenses as operator of uninspected towing vessels and have always authorized the holder to serve as an operator of uninspected towing vessels.

The Coast Guard agrees with these comments. The requirement for an additional endorsement to authorize the license holder to engage in assistance towing services has been changed to apply only to those licenses as master, mate, and operator of vessels of 200 gross tons and under. The experience required to obtain a license as master or mate of inspected vessels of over 200 gross tons is equivalent to that required for a license as operator of uninspected towing vessels. This experience is considered sufficient to develop the basic seamanship skill necessary to engage in assistance towing. Also, the current scope of towing questions in the examinations for these licenses is considered equivalent to the examination for operator of uninspected towing vessels.

Four commenters suggested that the Coast Guard simply maintain the same towing authority for all grades of licenses that was in place before the statute was amended. The authority to engage in towing has been maintained for all licenses for which the qualifications are equal to or greater than those for operator of uninspected towing vessels. The additional towing endorsement and examination is considered appropriate and necessary for all other licenses with lesser qualifications. The statute clearly requires standards be established for persons operating assistance towing vessels. Because Congress has required all persons who operate assistance towing vessels to be licensed by the Secretary, the Coast Guard must ensure that the license holder can not only operate his or her own vessel safely but also possesses sufficient knowledge of towing procedures.

For the same reasons discussed above, no provision has been made to "grandfather" persons who are already engaged in providing assistance towing services.

Four commenters suggested that operators of uninspected passenger vessels (OUPV) be allowed to engage in assistance towing within the full scope of their license, that is, with vessels under 100 gross tons instead of under 26 feet in length. Three commenters recommended that these licenses not be authorized to be used for assistance towing and one commenter suggested that no assistance towing be allowed to be performed with a vessel of less than 26 feet in length. The prerequisite experience requirements for a license as operator of uninspected passenger vessels, while less than that for master upon near coastal waters, is the same as is required for master of vessels of not more than 100 gross tons on inland waters. Also, the OUPV examination includes questions on all but a few of the same subjects as the inspected vessel license examinations, although it is somewhat less difficult. Therefore, the holder of a license as operator of uninspected passenger vessels endorsed for assistance towing will not be limited to vessels of less than 26 feet in length. He or she may engage in assistance towing with any vessel within the scope of the license.

Three commenters suggested that some towing experience be required in order to qualify for the assistance towing endorsement on a license. They, and the 287 commenters who recommended a practical demonstration considered a written examination alone to be insufficient. The Coast Guard does not concur with this recommendation. Towing assistance under the authority of these licenses will be rendered primarily to disabled pleasure craft by vessels of similar size. It is estimated that 90 per cent of the persons engaging in this trade already hold or will hold licenses as master, mate or operator of vessels of not more than 100 gross tons. The qualifying experience for these licenses is usually obtained on pleasure craft, passenger charter boats, fishing vessels, and other small craft. This experience is considered sufficient to

develop the specific small vessel seamanship and boat handling familiarity and skills necessary to engage in assistance towing, particularly when coupled with the written examination covering towing subjects. Additionally, the regulations in 46 CFR 15.405 require every licensed individual to become familiar with all relevant characteristics of the vessel on which engaged prior to assuming his or her duties. For these reasons, no additional experience other than that necessary to obtain the original license will be required.

Two commenters recommended that the licensing requirements not apply to vessels operated by public entities such as municipal harbor patrols which charge recipients a fee for the towing assistance services they render. Because the statute makes no distinction between public and private vessels that tow a disabled vessel for consideration, this recommendation cannot be accepted.

Three commenters suggested that a license be required for all persons who operate any vessel which tows another vessel. The applicable statute, 46 U.S.C. 8904, does not require a license for volunteers or "good Samaritans" who assist a disabled vessel and do not do so for consideration. Nor does it require a license for other persons who operate a towing vessel of under 26 feet in length for purposes other than assisting a disabled vessel, for example, towing vessels between berths at a marina or boat yard.

One commenter recommended that simple salvage be excluded from these licensing requirements. For the purposes of these regulations, a disabled vessel is one which, while being operated, has been rendered incapable of proceeding under its own power and is in need of assistance. A vessel which has sunk or has been abandoned and is no longer in distress is not considered to be a disabled vessel. A license is not required to salvage or raise a sunken vessel. If the salvaged vessel is towed, however, and the towing vessel is 26 feet in length or over, the operator of the towing vessel must hold a license which authorizes operation of an uninspected towing vessel.

One commenter suggested that licensed operators not be allowed to operate for more than 12 hours a day. This is already specified in 46 U.S.C. 8104 and 46 CFR 15.710.

One commenter recommended drug testing for license holders. This is outside the scope of this rulemaking and is being considered as the subject of separate rulemaking.

One commenter noted that licensed first class pilots were not authorized to tow or to have their licenses endorsed for assistance towing. 46 CFR 15.910 does not include licenses as first class pilot with those authorized to operate uninspected towing vessels. A first class pilot who wishes to engage in assistance towing must also hold an appropriate license as master, mate or operator.

Four commenters requested that public hearings be held. There was no indication that the opportunity to make oral presentations at public hearings would aid the rulemaking process by addressing issues and viewpoints which were not already adequately addressed in the written comments.

Another commenter recommended specific license suspension or revocation criteria be promulgated for assistance towing licenses. The regulations in 46 CFR Part 5 already provide for the suspension or revocation of licenses for negligence, misconduct, or incompetence on the part of the license holder.

One commenter requested that a bibliography of references for the assistance towing endorsement examination be published. Such a bibliography will be made available through the Coast Guard's Regional Examination Centers.

One commenter recommended that assistance towers be certified by the cognizant Coast Guard Group Commander. The licensing and certification of personnel falls within the purview of and will be administered by the Coast Guard's Marine Licensing Program. Therefore, the licenses will be issued by the Regional Examination Centers.

Six commenters felt the proposed regulation would be too costly or would put them out of business. As noted in the regulatory evaluation, the direct out-of-pocket expenses associated with obtaining an original license would be the cost of a physical exam and first aid and CPR training for an applicant. Some persons affected by this rule will also have to take time off from work in order to take the license examination, resulting in the loss of wages or business for ½ to 1 day. The total expense would not be so great as to put any individual out of business.

It is also recognized that should this rule take effect on short notice, many affected persons would not be able to comply immediately and would be forced to cease operating. For this reason, this rule will not become effective until September 15, 1988 in order to allow applicants sufficient time to conduct the necessary licensing transactions with the Coast Guard.

Evaluation

This final rule is considered to be non-major under Executive Order 12291 and significant under DOT regulatory policies and procedures (44 FR 11034; February 26, 1979). The economic impact of this rule has been found to be so minimal that further evaluation is unnecessary. The rulemaking will affect the approximately 400 persons presently engaged in providing assistance towing services. Approximately 10%, or 40, of these individuals hold an appropriate license as master or mate or a license as operator of uninspected towing vessels and would need no additional endorsement to continue operating under these regulations. Approximately 40%, or 160 persons, hold a small passenger vessel operator license or a limited master or mate license and would need to obtain the assistance towing endorsement. Approximately 50%, or 200 persons, presently do not hold any license and are operating vessels of less than 26 feet in length. These persons would be required to obtain at least a license as operator of uninspected passenger vessels, with the assistance towing endorsement.

There are no direct costs such as application, examination, or filing fees for a person to take the examination. The examination for an original operator's license with the assistance towing endorsement requires 1 full day (5 to 7 hours) to complete. The assistance towing addendum for an endorsement on an existing license would require approximately ½ day (2–3 hours) of an applicant's time. Of the estimated 400 persons presently providing assistance towing services, approximately 220 are full time and 180 are part time operators. It is assumed that the part time operators will be able to arrange their examination appointments so as not to lose a day of work. Of the full time operators, 40% or 88 will lose ½ day of work and 50% or 110 will lose a full day of work while taking the license examination. If an average salary of $25,000/year or $100/day is assumed, these 220 persons will lose $15,400 in wages ($88 \times \$50 + 110 \times \$100 = \$15,400$). Additional expenses an applicant for an original license would incur include the cost of a physical exam (approximately $75), and a First Aid and CPR class (approximately $50). Approximately 200 persons would be required to obtain an original license, so the total cost for these items would be 200 persons $\times$ $125 or $25,000. Thus, the total economic impact on the persons affected by this rule will be $40,400.

There are no casualty statistics or other data available to specifically support or refute the need for this action. It was developed in response to a statutory change requiring assistance towing licenses. The primary effect of this final rule will be to prevent unqualified persons from engaging in the growing field of commercial assistance towing. It is not a reaction to current unsafe conditions.

An additional benefit of this rulemaking is the intangible assurances provided by the establishment of minimum qualifications for persons engaging in assistance towing. Persons licensed to provide assistance towing could display evidence of their credentials to potential clients, and would assure the boating public that they are receiving assistance from persons with demonstrated knowledge and capabilities.

This final rule applies to licenses for individuals only. The Coast Guard certifies that this rule will not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities.

This final rule contains no new information collection requirements. The information collection requirements for the issuance of marine licenses have been submitted to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) for review under the Paperwork Reduction Act (44 U.S.C. 3501 *et seq.*) and have been approved by OMB. The OMB approval numbers are listed in 46 CFR 10.01–6.

List of Subjects

46 CFR Part 10

Seamen, Marine safety, Navigation (water), Passenger vessels.

46 CFR Part 15

Seamen, Vessels.

In consideration of the foregoing, Part 10 and Part 15 of Title 46 of the Code of Federal Regulations are amended as follows:

PART 10—LICENSING OF MARITIME PERSONNEL

1. The authority citation for Part 10 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 46 U.S.C. 2103, 7101; 43 U.S.C. 1333(d); 49 CFR 1.46(b) and (z).

2. The table of contents for Part 10 is amended by adding a new entry to read as follows:

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10.482 Assistance towing.

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3. Section 10.103 is revised by adding the definition of "Assistance Towing", to read as follows:

§ 10.103 Definitions of terms used in this part.

"Assistance towing" means towing a disabled vessel for consideration.

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4. A new § 10.482 is added, to read as follows:

§ 10.482 Assistance towing.

(a) This section contains the requirements to qualify for an endorsement authorizing an individual to engage in assistance towing. The endorsement is applicable to all licenses except operator of uninspected towing vessels and master or mate licenses authorizing service on inspected vessels over 200 gross tons. Holders of these licenses are authorized to engage in assistance towing without endorsement on any vessel within the scope of the license.

(b) An applicant for an assistance towing endorsement shall pass a written examination demonstrating his or her knowledge of assistance towing safety, equipment, and procedures.

(c) An assistance towing endorsement on a license as master, mate, or operator authorizes the holder to engage in assistance towing on any vessel within the scope of the license.

(d) The period of validity of the endorsement is the same as the license on which it is endorsed, and it may be renewed with the license.

PART 15—MANNING REQUIREMENTS

1. The authority citation for Part 15 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 46 U.S.C. 2103, 3703, 8105, 8901, 8902, 8903, 8904, 9102; 50 U.S.C. 198; 49 CFR 1.46(b)

2. The table of contents for Part 15 is amended by adding a new entry to read as follows:

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15.410 Licensed individuals for assistance towing vessels.

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3. Section 15.301 is amended by adding the definition of "Assistance Towing" to paragraph (a), revising the second sentence of paragraph (b), and by adding a paragraph (b)(8) to read as follows:

§ 15.301 Definition of terms used in this subpart.

(a) * * *

"Assistance Towing" means towing a disabled vessel for consideration.

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(b) * * * When used in this part, the following terms mean an individual holding a valid license and/or endorsement to serve in that capacity issued under Part 10 of this chapter.

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(8) Individual authorized to engage in assistance towing.

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4. A new § 15.410 is added, to read as follows:

§ 15.410 Licensed individuals for assistance towing vessels.

Every assistance towing vessel must be under the direction and control of a licensed individual authorized to engage in assistance towing under the provisions of 46 CFR 10.482.

Dated: May 17, 1988.

P. A. Yost,

Admiral, U.S. Coast Guard Commandant.

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FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION

47 CFR Parts 0 and 22

[General Docket No. 85–388; [RM 5167]; FCC 88–156]

Amendment; Public Mobile Service; Applications To Serve Rural Service Areas

AGENCY: Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: In this Further Order on Reconsideration, (*Further Order*), the FCC considered for a third time the boundaries for Rural Service Areas (RSAs). In the original order, the FCC adopted a set of RSA boundaries based on a plan submitted by United Telespectrum. When the Commission considered these issues for a second time it modified those boundaries in areas where all parties agreed to the change but it did not modify those boundaries that were the subject of disputes. The changes that the FCC has made in this *Further Order* are prompted by disputes regarding boundaries that were unresolved at the time of the last FCC action and requests seeking clarification of procedures and requirements for RSA applications. The intended effect of this *Further Order* is to align as closely as possible the modified RSA boundaries with the economic boundaries of the areas involved. The FCC also clarified several

aspects regarding procedures and rule requirements for RSA applications.

EFFECTIVE DATE: June 23, 1988.

ADDRESS: Federal Communications Commission, 1919 M Street, NW., Washington, DC 20554.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Anne Moebes, Andy Nachby, Mobile Services Division, Common Carrier Bureau; tele: 202–632–6450.

This is a summary of the commission's further order on reconsideration adopted April 21, 1988, and released May 18, 1988.

The full text of this Commission decision is available for inspection and copying during normal business hours in the FCC Dockets Branch (Room 230), 1919 M Street, NW., Washington, DC. The complete text of this decision may also be purchased from the Commission's copy contractor, International Transcription Service, (202) 857–3800, 2100 M Street, NW., Suite 140, Washington, DC 20037.

Summary of Further Order on Reconsideration

1. In the *First Report and Order*, Amendment of the Commission's Ruling For Rural Cellular Service, CC Docket No. 85–388, 51 FR 26895 (1986) (*First Report and Order*), the FCC adopted defined boundaries for Rural Service Areas (RSAs) to eliminate confusion among applicants and to avoid the administrative difficulties that would occur in processing applications for undefined geographic areas. In the *Order on Reconsideration*, Amendment of the Commission's Rules for Rural Cellular Radio Service, CC Docket 85–388, 52 FR 22461 (1987) (*Order on Reconsideration*), (Erratum, 52 FR 29186 (1987), the FCC rejected requests seeking definitions of RSAs based upon criteria other than county boundaries, and modified the First Report and Order by splitting RSAs that contained non-contiguous counties into distinct RSAs and creating 423 RSAs. In this *Further Order*, the FCC addressed the following issues raised by petitions for reconsideration of the *Order on Reconsideration*:

(1) Fill-in Policy

Under the MSA "fill-in policy" MSA licensees or permittees may amend their application to serve areas outside their Cellular Geographic Service Area (CGSA), but with the Metropolitan Statistical Area, for a period up to five years from the date of the initial construction permit in the market, without being subject to competing applications. In the *Further Order* the FCC has determined that there is not an adequate record before it to consider the proposal of many petitioners to apply to RSA grantees the MSA fill-in policy that it adopted in the *Second Report and Order*, CC Docket 85–388, 52 FR 16847 (1987), *pending recon*. Therefore, the FCC is inviting comments on this issue in a *Notice of Proposed Rulemaking*, CC Docket No. 85–388, adopted concurrently, April 21, 1988 (Notice) to be published in the **Federal Register** at a later date.

(2) CGSA Requirements

In the *Order on Reconsideration*, at para 15, the FCC removed the former RSA coverage percentage requirements for CGSA. In the *Further Order* the FCC has decided not to modify the existing rules. Rather than adopt a proposal to require applicants to file only skeletal applications, the FCC has adopted requirements for applicants to file a complete application with all the necessary information required by its rules, including their proposed CGSAs.

(3) Multiple Licensees For Each RSA

In response to proposals recommending that there should be multiple licenses for each RSA, the FCC is not deciding now whether it will grant more than one application per frequency block in each RSA or what is "fill-in" policy should be. In the *Notice* adopted concurrently with the *Further Order*, the FCC is requesting comment on its tentative conclusions to grant only one authorization per frequency block and to adopt a five year "fill-in" policy. The FCC intends to accept applications before reaching a conclusion in this companion rulemaking proceeding. The FCC states that applicants should file for the areas within the RSA they intend to serve, and should not make any assumptions as to what fill-in and mutual exclusivity rules the FCC will adopt after receipt of comments. For any lotteries held prior to the conclusion of the rulemaking proceeding, the FCC will initially grant only one authorization per frequency block, unless there has been a full market settlement. In this regard, the FCC will waive § 22.31(a) of its rules and any other rules or policies defining mutual exclusivity in terms of CGSAs. Losing applications will not be dismissed until after the FCC concludes the rulemaking proceeding.

(4) Contour Extensions

To avoid confusion concerning extensions of the 39 dBu contour or CGSA, § 22.903(a) has been revised to establish that no extensions of any nature will be permitted at the application stage. The FCC determined that RSA applications that have extensions will be returned as defective.

(5) Boundaries

In response to requests for boundary changes of certain RSAs, the FCC modified those boundaries when sufficient demonstrations were made consistent with the public interest. The changes are listed in Appendix B, "Modification of RSA Boundaries", to the *Further Order*. The FCC also determined not to add RSAs to existing MSAs or NECMAs.

(6) Other Issues

In response to requests for clarification on procedural aspects for RSA cellular applications and on specific aspects of the rules, the FCC noted the following:

a. When more than one CGSA is proposed, the applicant must provide a minimum of 75% coverage for each CGSA. Service must commence in each CGSA within 18 months of construction permit grant, with the entire proposed system constructed within three years. *See* § 22.903.

b. Under § 22.903(a) and (b) of the Rules, the FCC permits MSA licensees to have *de minimis* CGSA extensions into areas that are now defined as RSAs. RSA licensees must provide interference free protection to these MSA licensees, unless the MSA license was conditioned to require some other resolution. At the application stage, the FCC will not require applicants to demonstrate that their facility will not interfere with MSA licensees that have such authorized *de minimis* extensions. However, once the applicant is the tentative selectee, it must demonstrate that it will provide interference free protection to these MSA licensees. Of course, MSA licensees must provide interference free protection to the RSA licensee's CGSA.

c. Applicants are required to serve 75% of the CGSA. This coverage requirement is based upon total geographic area, including water areas, such as lakes and rivers. *Order on Reconsideration* at n.17. However, this was not meant to include large bodies of water, such as oceans and the Great Lakes, in making this calculation. This clarification modifies the language in the *Order on Reconsideration*, at n.17.

d. Each licensee in an RSA will operate under its own call sign. If the operator has adjacent CGSAs in neighboring RSAs or MSAs, there will be no consolidation of call signs. If the operator has multiple CGSAs within an RSA, it will have one call sign.

e. The FCC assesses filing fees per application. Therefore, if one application has multiple CGSAs, the FCC will require only one filing fee.

Ordering Clauses

2. Authority for this rulemaking is contained in sections 1, 4(i) and 301, 303 and 309 of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended.

3. Accordingly *it is ordered*, that the Petitions for Reconsideration and the Petitions for Clarification filed in this proceeding are *granted* to the extent set forth herein, and are otherwise *denied*.

4. *It is further ordered*, that Part 0 and Part 22 of the Rules *are amended* as specified in Rules Section appended to this Order. These amendments and other policies adopted in this Order will become effective June 23, 1988.

List of Subjects

47 CFR Part 0

Organization and functions;

47 CFR Part 22

Communications common carriers, Radio, Rural areas.

Federal Communications Commission.

H. Walker Feaster,

Acting Secretary.

Rules Section

Final Rules

Part 0 of Title 47 of the Code of Federal Regulations is amended as follows:

PART 0—COMMISSION ORGANIZATION

1. The authority citation for Part 0 continues to read as follows:

Authority: Secs. 4, 303, 48 Stat. 1066, 1082 as amended (47 U.S.C. 154, 303).

2. Section 0.401 is amended by revising paragraphs (b)(2)(i) and (b)(2)(ii) and adding paragraphs (b)(2)(iii) and (b)(2)(iv) to read as follows:

§ 0.401 Location of Commission Offices.

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(b) * * *

(2) * * *

(i) Applications (other than those for initial rounds of rural cellular) and filings submitted by mail shall be addressed to: Federal Communications Commission, 1919 M Street, NW., Washington, DC 20554–1600.

(ii) Hand-carried applications (other than those for initial rounds of rural cellular) and filings shall be delivered to the Federal Communications Commission, 1919 M Street, NW., Room L–18, Washington, DC 20554–1600.

(iii) Applications for initial rounds of rural cellular filed by mail shall be addressed to: Federal Communications Commission, Cellular Telephone-Market No. (Enter RSA Market Number), P.O. Box 371995M, Pittsburgh, PA 15250-7995.

(iv) Hand-carried applications for initial rounds of rural cellular shall be delivered to the Federal Communications Commission, Cellular Telephone Filing, Strip Commerce Center, 28th and Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15222 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. local time.

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Part 22 of Title 47 of the Code of Federal Regulations is amended as follows:

PART 22—PUBLIC MOBILE SERVICE

1. The authority citation continues to read:

Authority: Secs. 4, 303, 48 Stat. 1066, 1082, as amended (47 U.S.C. 154, 303).

2. Section 22.2 is amended by adding the following definition:

§ 22.2 Definitions.

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Archival quality. The silver halide master microfiche or a copy made on silver halide film (such as Kodak Direct Film).

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3. Section 22.903 is amended by revising paragraph (a) to read as follows:

§ 22.903 Cellular System Service Areas.

(a) The Cellular Geographic Service Area (CGSA) of the cellular system shall be defined by the applicant as the area intended to be served. No CGSA, which includes areas within a Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA), or in New England, a New England County Metropolitan Area (NECMA), as modified in paragraph (e) of this section, below, may extend beyond the boundaries of the MSA or NECMA, except where any such extensions are *de minimus* and do not include areas within another central MSA or NECMA. For MSAs and NECMAs below the top 90, the boundaries of the CGSA must include at least 75% of either the land area or population of the MSA or NECMA. The CGSA(s) must be drawn on one or more U.S. Geological survey map(s) with a scale of 1:250,000. Within the CGSA, the applicant must depict each base station site and its respective 39 dBu contour as determined by the methods described in paragraph (c) of this section. An applicant must state that the combined 39 dBu contours of all base stations will cover at least 75% of the total CGSA.

(1) *Rural Service Areas.* At the time of initial application filing, no CGSA or 39 dBu contour may extend beyond the boundaries of the Rural Service Area (RSA). Any such initial application that has a CGSA or a 39 dBu contour that exceeds the boundary of the RSA will be returned as defective. An applicant may propose multiple CGSAs within the RSA. The 75% coverage of either the land area or population of the MSA or NECMA does not apply to RSAs. The CGSA must be drawn on one or more U.S. Geological survey map(s) with a scale of 1:250,000. For RSAs the CGSA map need only depict the area(s) encompassed by any CGSA(s) within the RSA (and that portion of the RSA visible on the map) and must clearly depict on the face of the map the longitude, latitude and scale pursuant to § 22.2. Within the CGSA, the applicant must depict each base station site and its respective 39 dBu contour as determined by the methods described in paragraph (c) below. An applicant must state that the combined 39 dBu contours of all base stations will cover at least 75% of the total CGSA.

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4. Section 22.913 is amended by revising the section heading; removing paragraph (a)(1), and redesignating paragraphs (a)(2) through (a)(10) as (a)(1) through (a)(9); amending newly redesignated paragraph (a)(9) by removing the last sentence; amending paragraph (b) introductory text by removing the words "and for Rural Service Areas"; revising paragraph (b)(2); and amending paragraph (c) by removing the sixth sentence. The revisions read as follows:

§ 22.913 Content and form of MSA and NECMA applications.

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(b) * * *

(2) The applicant's name and the market, market number and frequency block applied for must appear on the cover of the application.

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5. A new § 22.923 is added to read as follows:

§ 22.923 Content and form of Rural Service Area applications.

(a) Applications for new stations or for modified facilities increasing the Cellular Geographic Service Area of existing stations shall be filed on FCC Form 401. The following exhibits shall be attached to any such application:

(1) An exhibit including a map or maps of the cellular system's existing Cellular Geographic Service Area, if any, and the Cellular Geographic

Service Area proposed in the application. This exhibit shall contain all the information specified in § 22.903 (a). In addition, this shall include an 8½ by 11 inch reduced copy of the 1:250,000 scale map required by § 22.903(a). The full-size map need not be included in the microfiche copies of the application, but must be present in the original application from which the microfiche is made. For microfiching purposes, the reduced map is sufficient.

(2) An exhibit containing the engineering data and calculations used to derive the service contours shown. See § 22.903(c).

(3) An exhibit stating how the proposal complies with the Commission's cellular design concepts, and indicating the applicant's projected method for coordinated expansion of the system in response to changing service demands.

(4) An exhibit indicating the basis which the applicant will use to determine whether sufficient congestion exists to warrant cell-splitting.

(5) An exhibit indicating the frequency plan to be used if the application is granted.

(6) An exhibit indicating the applicant's service proposals for local subscribers and roamers, including its method of handling complaints. If no change is made in service proposals previously authorized, this exhibit may be omitted.

(7) For new stations only, an exhibit including full particulars regarding the cost of construction of the proposed facilities and demonstrating how the applicant intends to finance construction. See § 22.917.

(8) Where the applicant is a wireline carrier, an exhibit indicating exactly how its proposed system would interconnect with the landline network. This information must be of sufficient specificity to enable a potential competitor to design its system to connect with the landline system in exactly the same manner if the competitor so chooses.

(9) An exhibit setting forth the information required by § 22.13(a)(1). Individual applicants holding less than 5% interest in a publicly held company must disclose the fact that the corporation and the applicant both have filed applications in the same RSA, its disclosure must include its percentage interest held in the company.

(10) An exhibit indicating the state and counties included in the applicant's CGSA.

(b) Applications for construction permits for initial cellular systems for Rural Service Areas shall be filed as set forth below:

(1) Two microfiche copies of each application must be submitted and enclosed in microfiche jackets and be placed in a sealed 5 inch x 7½ inch microfiche envelope. One microfiche jacket shall be labeled "Original" and the other jacket labeled "Copy". The microfiche must be reproduced only in negative form and in black and white (blue/black film which appears black to the naked eye is acceptable). The original microfiche must be of archival quality as defined in § 22.2 of these Rules. Applicants are required to submit a Transmittal Sheet For Cellular Applications, copies of which may be obtained by contacting the Consumer Assistance Office, Federal Communications Commission, 1919 M Street, NW., Washington, DC 20554.

(2) Within seven (7) days of the release date of the public notice announcing the lottery results, the applicant selected first in the lottery shall submit the original and two hard copies of the application which must be enclosed in stiff covers and fastened securely along the left edge without exposed sharp edges (e.g., looseleaf binders, plastic binding strips, covered metal clasps).

(3) For initial RSA applications, FAA notification should not be made at the time of filing. Upon release of the public notice designating the tentative selectee, the applicant so designated must file Notice of Proposed Construction or Alteration (FAA Form 7460–1) with the FAA for any antenna or tower sites requiring FAA notification. Block 3A of FAA Form 7460–1 must contain the RSA number after the phone number so that the completed form can be associated with the proper application.

(4) FCC Form 401, Schedule B, Page 3, must contain the RSA number after the applicant's name so that the form may be reassociated with the application after proper clearances have been obtained.

(5) The applicant's name and the market, market number and frequency block applied for must appear at top right hand corner of each microfiche application. In addition the applicant's name and the market, market number and frequency block must also appear on a 5 inch x 7½ inch microfiche envelope, which shall contain the microfiche applications. This information must be clearly labeled in print or mechanically reproduced. In addition, information on the transmittal sheet and on the microfiche envelope must be identical.

(6) The completed transmittal sheet, the filing fee, and the microfiche envelope shall be placed in a 9 inch x 12 inch sealed enveloped. The applicants name and RSA market number must prominently be displayed in the center of the envelope for all applications sent by mail and placed in the lower left hand corner for applications delivered to the Strip Commerce Center Facility.

(7) All applicants must certify to the following on the Transmittal Sheet:

Certification

I hereby certify, under penalties of perjury, this application for an intital cellular authorization is complete in every respect and contains all of the information required by FCC Form 401 and the Commission's cellular application rules. I acknowledge that if, upon Commission inspection, this certification is shown to be incorrect, this application shall be dismissed without further consideration.

I also certify the applicant is the real party in interest in this application and there are no agreements or understandings, other than those specified in this application, which provide that someone other than the applicant shall have an indirect or direct ownerhip interest. It is also certified that the application intends to construct and operate the station as proposed and that there are no agreements or understandings that are inconsistent with that intent.

I declare, under penalties of perjury, that I am the authorized representative of the above-named applicant in the above entitled matter, that I have read the foregoing certification; and the matter and things therein stated are true and correct.

Executed on
—[date] _____
—Signature _____
Type/Print Name _____
Type/Print Title _____

All persons signing the Certification must do so using ink. No mechanical reproduction of signatures may be used.

(c) Applications proposing modifications to existing stations which do not involve new facilities, an increase in height or power of existing facilities, or an increase of any CGSA boundary, may be filed on FCC Form 489.

(1) Applications to extend the 39 dBu contours beyond the borders of the RSA once the original RSA application is granted must be accompanied by a detailed engineering justification demonstrating the necessity for such extensions.

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Proposed Rules

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Federal Crop Insurance Corporation

7 CFR Part 400

[Amdt. No. 1; Doc. No. 5569S]

General Administrative Regulations; Standards for Approval; Standard Reinsurance Agreement

AGENCY: Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, USDA.

ACTION: Proposed rule.

SUMMARY: The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) proposes to amend the General Administrative Regulations; Standards for Approval; Standard Reinsurance Agreement (7 CFR Part 400, Subpart L), effective for the 1988 and succeeding crop years, by providing a time frame in which to file a request for a reconsideration of any dispute arising under this subpart and the Standard Reinsurance Agreement entered into by the Reinsured Company and FCIC prior to a final decision on such dispute, and by delegating the authority for such decisions to the Deputy Manager, FCIC. The intent of this rule is to: (1) Provide forty five days in which a Company may file a request for reconsideration of an initial determination by FCIC which the Company disputes, before a final decision is made in the matter; and (2) delegating authority for decisions in these matters to the Deputy Manager, FCIC.

COMMENT DATE: Written comments, data, and opinions on this proposed rule must be submitted not later than June 23, 1988, to be sure of consideration.

ADDRESS: Written comments on this proposed rule should be sent to Peter F. Cole, Secretary, Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, Room 4090, South Building, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Peter F. Cole, Secretary, Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, DC, 20250, telephone (202) 447-3325.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: This action has been reviewed under USDA procedures established by Departmental Regulation 1512-1. This action does not constitute a review as to the need, currency, clarity, and effectiveness of these regulations under those procedures. The sunset review date established for these regulations is established as July 1, 1991.

John Marshall, Manager, FCIC, (1) Has determined that this action is not a major rule as defined by Executive Order 12291 because it will not result in: (a) An annual effect or the economy of $100 million or more; (b) major increases in costs or prices for consumers, individual industries, Federal State, or local governments, or a geographical region; or (c) significant adverse effects on competition, employment, investment, productivity, innovation, or the ability of U.S.-based enterprises to compete with foreign-based enterprises in domestic or export markets; and (2) certifies that this action will not increase the Federal paperwork burden for individuals, small businesses, and other persons.

This action is exempt from the provisions of the Regulatory Flexibility Act; therefore, no Regulatory Flexibility Analysis was prepared.

This program is listed in the Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance under No. 10.450.

This program is not subject to the provisions of Executive Order 12372 which requires intergovernmental consultation with State and local officials. See the Notice related to 7 CFR Part 3015, Subpart V, published at 48 FR 29115, June 24, 1983.

This action is not expectd to have any significant impact on the quality of the human environment, health, and safety. Therefore, neither an Environmental Assessment nor an Environmental Impact Statement is needed.

On Monday, May 11, 1987, FCIC published a Final Rule in the **Federal Register** at 52 FR 17540, to provide the Standards for Approval; Standard Reinsurance Agreement, (7 CFR 400.141-400.157), effective for the 1988 contract year.

Under the provisions of 7 CFR 400.149, any dispute arising between the company and the Corporation under the provisions of the Standards for Approval of the Reinsurance Agreement of the Agreement itself, must be submitted for decision to the Manager, Federal Corp Insurance Corporation, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250. The Manager's decision in matters of dispute is final unless the Company requests reconsideration in writing within forty five days of the receipt of the decision.

This provision makes no allowance for the Company to review a determination by FCIC which the Company dispute *prior* to the decision by the Manager. Disputes should be resolved in a timely fashion following review and reconsideration. Under the present provision, excessive delays are being experienced prior to the decision made by the Manager.

In order for the Company to be able to review any finding by FCIC which has the potential of becoming a dispute, FCIC has determined that this provision should be amended to provide the Company forty five days from the date of notification to the Company of the finding being disputed in which to file a request for reconsideration. Further, when FCIC advises the Company of its final determination, the letter of advice will state that the Company has forty five days in which to file such a request, and to whom the request should be addresssed. If the Company fails to file a request for reconsideration within forty five days, FCIC will presume the Company agrees with the determination and does not seek review.

In addition, FCIC has determined that, under the authority of the Manager to redelegate authority, such requests for reconsideration will be addressed to the Deputy Manager, FCIC, and that the decision of the Deputy Manager in these matters will be final.

Written comments are solicited by FCIC for 30 days following publication of this rule in the **Federal Register**. Written comments, data, and opinions on the rule should be sent to Peter F. Cole, Secretary, Office of the Manager, Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, Room 4090, South Building, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250.

All comments received pursuant to this notice will be available for public inspection and copying in the Office of the Manager at the above address, during regular business hours, Monday through Friday.

List of Subjects in 7 CFR Part 400

Crop insurance, Reinsurance agreement, Standards for approval.

Proposed Rule

Accordingly, pursuant to the authority contained in the Federal Crop Insurance Act, as amended (7 U.S.C. 1501 *et seq.*), the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation proposes to amend the General Administrative Regulations (7 CFR Part 400), proposed to be effective for the 1988 and succeeding contract years, in the following instances:

PART 400—GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE REGULATIONS

1. The authority citation for 7 CFR Part 400 continues to read as follows:

Authority: Secs. 501–520, Pub. L. 75–430, 52 Stat. 72–77 (7 U.S.C. 1501–1520), as amended.

2. 7 CFR Part 400, Subpart L, is amended by revising 7 CFR 400.149 to read as follows:

Subpart L—Reinsurance Agreement—Standards for Approval—Regulations for the 1988 and Subsequent Contract Years

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§ 400.149 Disputes

Initial findings under this subpart and the Reinsurance Agreement will be made by the Corporation. The Corporation will advise the Company of those findings and request their input within 45 days of the determination. This time may be extended at the request of the Company if the Corporation agrees to the extension. At the expiration of the time period or, after receipt of the Company's input, the Corporation will issue a final determination denominated as "the determination of the Corporation." That determination will advise the Company of its rights under this section. The Company, if it disputes the Corporation's determination, must appeal that determination in writing, within forty-five days of the receipt of the determination, to the Deputy Manager, Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250. The decision of the Deputy Manager will be final. Any hearing provided by the Corporation will be of an informal nature and the rules of evidence will not apply. Pending final decision of the dispute, the company will proceed diligently with the performance of the Agreement, as required by the Corporation. Failure to appeal the Corporation determination within the time allowed, may result in Corporation offset of any amount found to be due the Corporation from funds which may otherwise be due the Company.

Done in Washington, DC, on April 20, 1988.

John Marshall,

Manager, Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

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Packers and Stockyards Administration

9 CFR Part 203

Statements of General Policy

AGENCY: Packers and Stockyards Administration, USDA.

ACTION: Notice of intent to institute proposed rulemaking.

SUMMARY: The U.S. Department of Agriculture is concerned about the continuing occurrence of antibiotic and sulfa residues at concentrations above the tolerances established by the Food and Drug Administration for hogs, young calves and cull dairy cows. Violative residues are generally caused by producers who medicate animals and sell them for slaughter without proper withdrawal. Currently, the economic burden caused by violative residues is borne by the packer. This Notice of Intent to Institute a Proposed Rulemaking sets forth a proposed policy which would provide a "bill back" mechanism designed to shift economic responsibility for violative residues from the packer to the producer. It should also deter producers from selling medicated animals without proper withdrawal.

This proposal will have a significant impact on producers, selling agencies, dealers and packers; therefore advance notice is being given to permit those affected to comment and offer other suggestions before proposed rulemaking is published. Alternative suggestions should meet the objectives of deterring the sale of medicated animals for slaughter without proper withdrawal and shifting economic responsibility for drug residue violations to the person who causes the violation.

DATE: Comments must be received on or before July 25, 1988.

ADDRESS: Written comments may be mailed to: Packers and Stockyards Administration, Room 3039–South Building, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Harold W. Davis, Director, Livestock Marketing Division, Packers and Stockyards Administration, Room 3408–South Building, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250 (202) 447–6951.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The tolerance, or maximum allowable level, of animal drug residue in edible products of food producing animals is established by the Food and Drug Administration which, under section 512 of the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act (21 U.S.C. 360(b)), is responsible for approving new animal drugs and enforcing their proper use. Food containing above-tolerance residues is deemed adulterated under section 402(a)(2)(d) of the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act (21 U.S.C. 342(a)(2)(d)) and meat and poultry containing such residues are deemed adulterated under the Federal Meat and Inspection Act (21 U.S.C. 601(m)) and the Poultry Products Inspection Act (21 U.S.C. 453(g)).

Illegal antibiotic and sulfa drug residues continue to be a significant problem for the livestock and meat industries. The problem classes are swine, cull dairy cows and young calves (up to 3 weeks of age or 150 lbs.). Four percent of the swine sampled and tested in 1987 as part of the Food Safety and Inspection Service's National Residue Monitoring Program had violative sulfa residues and 1.8 percent of all cows sampled and tested had violative antibiotic residues. In the Calf Antibiotic and Sulfonamide Test (CAST) program, 1.7 percent of the young calves sampled and tested had violative drug residues. Although it is obvious a very small percentage of livestock producers are creating the problem, these violation rates are unacceptable.

A voluntary certification program and extensive cooperative education efforts by USDA and the industry were successful in lowering the violation rate in young calves from over 5 percent to the 1987 rate of 1.7 percent. However, the current violation rate has remained relatively constant the last 2 years and it does not appear the number of violations can be reduced further with education and voluntary certification programs.

Because of competitive forces and the economic realities of obtaining restitution, the slaughtering meat packers generally stand the loss for most carcasses condemned due to violative drug residues. These losses, caused by only a few producers, are either absorbed by the packer or passed back to all producers in the form of lower prices. The inability of the industry to shift economic responsibility to the source of illegal residues is believed to be a major reason residue

violations in young calves and hogs remain at unacceptably high rates.

Historically, slaughter livestock sold on a live weight basis has been sold "as is" with no guarantees concerning merchantability of the carcass. However, a meat packer is free to independently negotiate the most favorable terms it can obtain, including "subject to" provisions. Likewise, the seller is free to negotiate the most favorable terms he can obtain and may insist on selling an animal "as is". If the buyer or seller does not agree to the other's terms, there is simply no purchase or sale. At posted stockyards, the market operator has the responsibility under the provisions of section 307 [7 U.S.C. 208] of the Packers and Stockyards Act [P&S Act to fix and uniformly enforce the terms of sale. This responsibility does not preclude buyers or sellers from seeking more favorable terms, or the market operator from granting different or more favorable terms as long as the same terms are provided to all buyers and sellers.

USDA has not advocated any particular conditions or terms of sale and believes, under normal circumstances, that the competitive forces operating in the marketplace should continue to establish the terms and conditions of sale, including "as is" or "subject to" terms. Illegal drug residues in slaughter livestock caused by the seller, however, are not normal circumstances and the packer is entitled to assume that the seller has not done anything to cause a carcass to be adulterated. Visual inspection of the livestock by a buyer will not disclose the illegal act of a person who sells livestock for slaughter containing illegal residues.

USDA believes the people who medicate animals and sell them for slaughter without proper withdrawal or notification to the buyer should bear the economic responsibility. In order to accomplish this goal, it is evident that some form of regulatory action is required. This Notice of Intent to Institute a Proposed Rulemaking is being issued to set forth a proposed policy which would allow "bill backs" with deductions from subsequent purchases permitted if the seller does not make restitution. The proposal is intended to deter producers from marketing animals with violative drug residues and to shift economic responsibility to the violator.

USDA recognizes that any regulatory action which encourages or establishes economic responsibility for illegal residues with the seller will require animal identification sufficient to trace individual animals back to the producer. Each buyer and selling agency in the marketing chain will need to obtain or apply animal identification sufficient to identify the seller or risk having to bear the economic responsibility for any violative drug residues.

USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) is committed to the development of practical live animal tests for drug residues. A "Sulfa-on-site" (SOS) test for detecting sulfamethazine in swine is approved and commercially available and FSIS is currently developing a proposed rule which will provide for pre-slaughter testing and certification using the SOS test. To the extent pre-slaughter tests are available, producers and others in the marketing chain will be encouraged to use these tests as a means of avoiding illegal residue violations. Livestock pre-slaughter tested and certified as residue free by an individual approved by FSIS would not be subject to the "bill back" provisions set forth herein. Also, such livestock will be subject to less intense sampling and testing at the slaughter facility compared with non pre-slaughter tested livestock.

Further, the "bill back" provisions will be applicable only for those drug residues for which there are rapid diagnostic tests readily available in the slaughtering plant. For purposes of this proposal, a "rapid test" is one which provides results within 24 hours whether the test provides the basis for official condemnation or provides the basis for retaining a carcass pending laboratory confirmation.

Proposed "Bill Back" Procedures

It is the custom and practice in the livestock industry that livestock transactions are on an "as is" basis except where there is a specific agreement or understanding to the contrary. Competitive forces, not Government regulations, should continue to govern such customs and practices except where a seller has committed an act which causes the animal to be unfit for human consumption.

Under this proposal, a Statement of General Policy would be issued under the Packers and Stockyards Act (P&S Act) advising the industry of circumstances and procedures under which packers and others in the marketing chain could "bill back" and deduct from subsequent purchases for carcasses condemned because of violative drug residues if restitution is not made. The "bill back" would be permitted only if adequate animal identification is obtained and the seller is provided prompt notification of the condemnation with an official condemnation certificate. Furthermore, a "bill back" would not be permitted if the livestock has been pre-tested and certified.

The P&SA believes the person who sells medicated animals without proper withdrawal should be financially responsible for the condemned carcasses and that packers should have a viable means for obtaining restitution. Since a substantial portion of the livestock sold for slaughter is marketed through intermediate channels, such as selling agencies and dealers, any effective "bill back" system would have to provide for the involvement of each participant in the marketing chain. This would be accomplished by permitting each purchaser or selling agent to bill back the appropriate seller. In this way, each seller would be held financially responsible and each buyer or selling agent would have to obtain identification from the seller and documentation of the identification and condemnation from the subsequent buyers.

This proposal would not alter the prompt payment requirements of section 409 of the P&S Act [7 U.S.C. 228b] in any manner.

Specifically, a Statement of General Policy would be issued providing that: (1) Illegal drug residues are caused by sellers who treat and fail to follow proper withdrawal procedures; (2) packers should be permitted, on a non-discriminatory basis, to "bill back" the person from whom they purchased animals condemned because of violative drug residues whether or not the seller has agreed to such "bill back", provided:

(a) The Packer has obtain sufficient animal identification to identify the seller and also maintains and furnishes to the seller any individual animal identification received which will permit trace back to prior sellers;

(b) The packer obtains and furnishes to the seller an official FSIS condemnation certificate which includes the kill date, kill lot, individual animal identification and either the drug or type of positive drug test responsible for the condemnation; and

(c) The packer notifies the seller the carcass has been officially retained or condemned within 3 business days from the date of purchase and transmits a bill or invoice with full documentation by the close of the next business day following receipt of the official condemnation certificate.

(3) If a seller (including a selling agency representing consignors) fails to reimburse the packer for a properly documented condemnation within 10 days, the packer would be permitted to deduct the cost of the condemned animal, including a reasonable kill charge, from any subsequent purchase from the seller and such deduction would not be considered an unfair or deceptive practice under the provisions of the P&S Act; (4) if the seller is a dealer who purchased the condemned animal or selling agency who sold the animal for a consignor, then the dealer or selling agency would have the same rights as the packer to "bill back" to the previous seller, *provided*, sufficient identification was obtained and maintained to identify the prior seller and the prior seller is notified promptly and furnished full documentation concerning the carcass identity and condemnation, *provided however*, that any prior seller who has not received notice within 2 weeks shall not be held liable; (5) if a prior seller fails to reimburse the dealer or selling agency within 7 days after notice is received, the dealer or selling agency would be permitted to deduct the amount paid to the packer from any subsequent shipment from the same seller and such deduction would not be considered an unfair or deceptive practice under the P&S Act; (6) if an animal condemned due to a violative drug residue moved through more than one intermediate person, then each preceding person in the marketing channel would accrue the same responsibilities and rights as the person they preceded; (7) the failure of any person subject to the P&S Act to reimburse a purchaser or selling agent for a properly documented condemnation would be considered an unfair practice under the provisions of the P&S Act; and (8) sellers who sell animals for slaughter which have been pre-tested and certified by an FSIS approved individual, disclose their animals have been medicated, or designate their animals are not to be sold for slaughter shall be exempt from the "bill back" provisions set forth herein.

Done at Washington, DC, this 19th day of May 1988.

B.H. (Bill) Jones,

Administrator, Packers and Stockyards Administration.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms

27 CFR Part 5

[Notice No. 658]

Label Disclosure for Brandy and Whisky Treated with Wood

AGENCY: Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF), Department of the Treasury.

ACTION: Notice of proposed rulemaking.

SUMMARY: The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) is proposing to amend the regulations in 27 CFR Part 5 concerning the wording, and placement, of the disclosure statement for brandy and whisky treated with wood. ATF believes that this action will afford industry members additional flexibility in designing their labels while still providing the consumer with adequate information as to the identity of the product.

DATE: Written comments must be received on or before August 22, 1988.

ADDRESS: Send written comments to: Chief, Wine and Beer Branch; Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms; P.O. Box 385; Washington, DC 20044–0385; Attn: Notice No. 658.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: James P. Ficaretta, Wine and Beer Branch, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Ariel Rios Federal Building, 1200 Pennsylvania Avenue NW., Washington, DC 20226 (202–566–7626).

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Background

Section 5(e) of the Federal Alcohol Administration Act (FAA Act), 27 U.S.C. 205(e), vests broad authority in the Director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, as a delegate of the Secretary of the Treasury, to prescribe regulations intended to prevent deception of the consumer, and to provide the consumer with adequate information as to the identity and quality of the product.

Regulations which implement the provisions of section 5(e), as they relate to distilled spirits, are set forth in Title 27, Code of Federal Regulations (CFR), Part 5, Section 5.39(c) requires label disclosure for brandy and whisky treated with wood. Specifically, § 5.39(c) reads as follows:

Treatment with wood. The words "colored and flavored with wood (insert chips, slabs, etc., as appropriate)" shall be stated as a part of the class and type designation for whisky and brandy treated, in whole or in part, with wood through percolation, or otherwise, during distillation or storage, other than through contact with the oak container.

Since § 5.39(c) is included as mandatory information under § 5.32 (§ 5.32(b)(4)), the statement "colored and flavored with wood _____" must comply with the requirements of § 5.33 as to location, size of type, etc.

Recently, it was brought to the Bureau's attention that confusion existed among some brandy producers, both domestic and foreign, as to when the provisions of § 5.39(c) apply. The Bureau was asked whether brandy treated with wood, in forms other than chips or slabs, such as extracts, powders, infusions (Boise), etc., at any time during the production process, is subject to the requirements of § 5.39(c). The Bureau was also asked whether brandy produced with an ingredient that was treated with wood (e.g., wine) is subject to the provisions of § 5.39(c), and whether Cognac, in particular, treated with wood is subject to the provisions of § 5.39(c).

In response to industry's concerns, ATF issued ATF Rul. 87–3, A.T.F. Q.B. 1987–3, 12, and corresponding Industry Circular 87–6 (dated September 4, 1987). In essence, the Bureau held that brandy (including Cognac, Armagnac, etc.) treated with wood in any manner or form, either directly or indirectly, at any point in the production process, up to and including the time of bottling, must comply with the requirements of 27 CFR 5.39(c). Further, the Bureau apprised industry members that existing certificates of lable approval for brandies which did not meet the requirements of the ruling would expire at midnight, December 31, 1987. As a result of ATF Rul. 87–4, A.T.F. Q.B. 1987–4, 33, and corresponding Industry Circular 87–8 (dated November 13, 1987), the use-up period has been extended until December 31, 1988.

Petition

Subsequent to the issuance of ATF Rul. 87–3, the Bureau received a petition, dated October 8, 1987, filed jointly by the Federation des Exportateurs de Vins et Spiritueux (FEVS) and the National Association of Beverage Importers, Inc. (NABI). The petition was filed on behalf of certain French brandy, Cognac, Armagnac and Calvados producers who are members of the FEVS, and on behalf of certain U.S. importers who are members of NABI. It was generated, "because of the use for centuries by some producers of brandies, Cognacs, Armagnacs or Calvados of a traditional practice in the production of these spirits. This practice sometimes referred

to as the 'Boise method,' relates to the use of an infusion of oak chips for the purpose of ensuring consistency of the final product."

As discussed in ATF Rul. 87–3, brandy (Cognac, etc.) treated with wood in forms other than chips or slabs, such as the Boise method, is subject to the provisions of § 5.39(c). Thus, the petitioners requested a change in the provisions of both §§ 5.23(a) and 5.39(c), concerning the usage and label disclosure for brandy treated with an infusion of oak chips, i.e., the Boise method. Basically, these changes would allow the Boise method to be used in brandies expressly for the purpose of ensuring consistency of the final product, without having to disclose that usage on the label. The petitioners stress that the petition is not intended to permit the use of the Boise method in lieu of, or as a part of, the aging process.

In their petition, the FEVS noted that French regulations have authorized the addition of caramel, infusion of oak chips, and sugar to spirits since 1921. Further, the FEVS opined that because of this historical and customary usage, French regulations do not require label disclosure when any of these ingredients are utilized. Similarly, the petitioners have requested amendments to the regulations in 27 CFR Part 5 allowing for the Boise method to be used without label disclosure, as currently required under § 5.39(c).

Subsequent to the filing of the FEVS/NABI petition, the Bureau received a letter (dated November 9, 1987) written on behalf of several U.S. brandy producers, supporting the FEVS/NABI petition. In addition, it was requested that the regulations be further amended to allow for the Boise method to be used, not only by foreign brandy producers, but by domestic brandy producers as well.

History of § 5.39(c)

FA–133 (February 28, 1938) amended section 34 of Article III, Regulations No. 5, by adding a subsection (d), as follows:

> In the case of whiskey * * * and in the case of American type whiskey, which in whole or in part, is treated * * * with wood chips through percolation or otherwise, during distillation, rectification or storage, there shall be stated in direct conjunction with the class and type designation the phrase 'Colored and flavored with wood chips.'

Subsequently, on March 17, 1939, a proposal was made in FA–169 to extend the provisions of Article III, section 34(d) to *all* distilled spirits treated with wood chips. Hearings were held the following month in Washington, DC, to discuss the proposals made in FA–169 and FA–170 (March 30, 1939). At the hearings discussion focused, in part, around the role of wood (oak) chips in the production of brandy. One comment in particular, that of the Growers Grape Products Association of California, is noteworthy and ATF believes the excerpt is as valid today as it was over 40 years ago, for brandy (and whisky) treated with wood chips, slabs, extracts, powders, infusions, etc.:

> [T]he use of oak chips serves no purpose other than to simulate the effect of age by artificial means. No actual ageing effect occurs, but certain woody tastes are imparted to the brandy which might lead the consumer to believe that the treated brandy is older than it is. In our opinion, the interests of the industry would be best served by natural ageing methods which produce those characteristics *flavors* and *aromas* that are typical of grape brandy at its best. [emphases added]

Consequently, T.D. 5050 (1941–1 C.B. 482), effective July 1, 1941, amended section 34(d) [27 CFR 5.34(d)] by requiring label disclosure of wood chips not only for whisky and American whisky so treated, but also for brandy.

On June 5, 1948, T.D. 5617 (1948–1 C.B. 194) was issued clarifying § 5.34(d) by specifying that "corn whisky" could *not* be treated with charred wood chips. Section 5.34(d) was later revised by T.D. 7029 (1970–1 C.B. 335), issued on December 30, 1969, and redesignated as 27 CFR 5.39(c). Thereafter, the word "rectification" was deleted from § 5.39(c) by T.D. ATF–66 (45 FR 40538; June 13, 1980). This deletion was made in light of the repeal of section 5082 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 by the all-in-bond legislation. In 1979, Pub. L. 96–39 repealed the rectification tax imposed under section 5082, and conforming amendments to the regulations were necessary to remove all references to rectification.

Addition of Coloring, Flavoring, etc. (§ 5.23(a))

Section 5.23(a)(2) permits the addition of harmless coloring, flavoring, or blending materials, such as caramel, sugar, wine, etc. (without label disclosure), provided those materials do not total more than 2½ percent by volume of the finished product. In addition to their request to amend § 5.39(c), the petitioners have requested that § 5.23(a)(2) be amended to include the infusion of oak chips (Boise) as a harmless coloring, flavoring, or blending material.

ATF does not agree with the petitioners that Boise is a "harmless" coloring or flavoring material which should be included in § 5.23(a)(2) along with caramel, sugar, and wine. As it relates to caramel, FA–143 (June 9, 1938) stated that caramel was considered to be "harmless" coloring, since it did not "contribute a character [i.e., flavor, aroma, etc.] to the product that should be derived from its basic ingredients and not from such added ingredient[s]." Although caramel is added subsequent to distillation, the record indicates that this coloring agent did (does) not impart any character to the product.

In conjunction with § 5.23(a), the Bureau believes that it is necessary to refer to § 5.39(b)(3), which stated that label disclosure (e.g., "colored with caramel") is *not* required in the case of brandy, rum, tequila, or in any type of whisky, other than straight whisky. It is clear from the above regulations, and the record leading up to them, that caramel coloring does *not* contribute any character to the product and, therefore, its disclosure on the label is unnecessary and unwarranted.

However, such is not the case with brandy or whisky treated with wood. Long aging in oak barrels extracts, among other congeners, tannins from the wood. This process can be emulated by the use of chips, slabs, powders, extracts, or Boise. As stated in the FEVS/NABI petition, "[I]n order to balance the tannin content it may be necessary for the brandy masters to adjust, during the aging cycle of the spirits and whenever necessary, the content of the tannin by using an oak chip infusion [Boise] prepared in the traditional way."

Thus, unlike caramel, the Bureau believes that the Boise method *does* impart character to the brandy, and its disclosure on the label is appropriate. ATF further believes that such disclosure is in line with its statutory responsibility of providing the consumer with adequate information as to the identity and quality of the product. That is, to inform the consumer that not all of the brandy's (whisky's) character, i.e., flavor, aroma, etc., was derived solely from aging in the barrel.

Proposals

Based on the preceding discussion, the Bureau believes that label disclosure for whisky and brandy treated with wood, in any manner or form (including Boise), is justified and warranted. Therefore, the amendments to §§ 5.39(c) and 5.23(a), as requested in the FEVS/NABI petition, are not being proposed in this notice. However, the Bureau still wishes to solicit comments on the petition.

As an alternative to the proposals made in the petition, the Bureau is proposing that the wording in § 5.39(c) be amended to read, "treated with

wood," in lieu of the present statement, "colored and flavored with wood _____." Further, the proposed new wording need not appear on the brand (front) label in direct conjunction with the class and type designation. Rather, it may appear on a front or back label. However, the statement must comply with the requirements of § 5.33 as to location, size of type, etc.

It should be noted that the Bureau believes any proposed changes to § 5.39(c) should apply to brandy, as well as to whisky.

ATF believes that the modified statement mentioned above adequately protects and alerts the consumer to the fact that the product has been treated with wood. The Bureau also believes that the modified statement, and its placement on a front or back label, will provide industry members additional flexibility in designing their labels.

Although the Bureau is proposing specific wording for the disclosure statement, comments are being solicited on other possible statements. Comments are also being solicited on the placement issue, as proposed in this notice.

Executive Order 12291

In compliance with Executive Order 12291, 46 FR 13193 (1981), ATF has determined that this proposal is not a major rule since it will not result in:

(a) An annual effect on the economy of $100 million or more;

(b) A major increase in costs or prices for consumers, individual industries, Federal, State, or local government agencies, or geographic regions; or

(c) Significant adverse effects on competition, employment, investment, productivity, innovation, or on the ability of United States-based enterprises to compete with foreign-based enterprises in domestic or export markets.

Regulatory Flexibility Act

The provisions of the Regulatory Flexibility Act relating to an initial and final regulatory flexibility analysis (5 U.S.C. 603, 604) are not applicable to this proposal because the notice of proposed rulemaking, if promulgated as a final rule, will not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities. The proposal will not impose, or otherwise cause, a significant increase in reporting, recordkeeping, or other compliance burdens on a substantial number of small entities. The proposal is not expected to have significant secondary or incidental effects on a substantial number of small entities.

Accordingly, it is hereby certified under the provisions of section 3 of the Regulatory Flexibility Act (5 U.S.C. 605(b)), that this notice of proposed rulemaking, if promulgated as a final rule, will not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities.

Paperwork Reduction Act

The provisions of the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1980, Pub. L. 96–511, 44 U.S.C. Chapter 35, and its implementing regulations, 5 CFR Part 1320, do not apply to this notice because no requirement to collect information is proposed.

Public Participation

ATF requests comments from all interested persons. Comments received on or before the closing date will be carefully considered. Comments received after that date will be given the same consideration if it is practical to do so, but assurance of consideration cannot be given except as to comments received on or before the closing date.

ATF will not recognize any material as confidential. Comments may be disclosed to the public. Any material which the commenter considers to be confidential or inappropriate for disclosure should not be included in the comment. The name of the person submitting the comment is not exempt from disclosure.

During the comment period, any person may request an opportunity to present oral testimony at a public hearing. However, the Director reserves the right, in light of all circumstances, to determine if a public hearing is necessary.

Disclosure

Copies of this notice, the petition(s), and the written comments will be available for public inspection during normal business hours at: ATF Reading Room, Disclosure Branch, Room 4412, Ariel Rios Federal Building, 1200 Pennsylvania Avenue NW., Washington, DC.

Drafting Information

The author of this document is James P. Ficaretta, Wine and Beer Branch, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

List of Subjects in 27 CFR Part 5

Advertising, Consumer protection, Customs duties and inspection, Imports, Labeling, Liquors, Packaging and containers.

Authority and Issuance

27 CFR Part 5—*Labeling and Advertising of Distilled Spirits* is amended as follows:

PART 5—[AMENDED]

Paragraph 1. The authority citation for 27 CFR Part 5 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 27 U.S.C. 205.

Paragraph 2. Section 5.32(b)(4) is revised to read as follows:

§ 5.32 Mandatory label information.

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(b) * * *

(4) Coloring, flavoring, or treatment, in accordance with § 5.39.

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Par. 3. Section 5.39(c) and the informational cite following § 5.39(c) are revised to read as follows:

§ 5.39 Presence of neutral spirits and coloring, flavoring, and blending materials.

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(c) *Treatment with wood.* The words "treated with wood" shall be stated for whisky and brandy treated, in whole or in part, with wood (chips, slabs, extracts, infusions, etc.) through percolation, or otherwise, during distillation or storage, other than through contact with the oak container.

Signed: April 8, 1988.

W. T. Drake,

Acting Director.

Approved: April 25, 1988.

Francis A. Keating, II,

Assistant Secretary (Enforcement).

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement

30 CFR Part 946

Virginia Permanent Regulatory Program; Public Comment Period and Opportunity for Public Hearing and Proposed Amendment

AGENCY: Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement (OSMRE), Interior.

ACTION: Proposed rule.

SUMMARY: OSMRE is announcing the receipt of proposed amendments to the Virginia permanent regulatory program

(hereinafter referred to as the Virginia program) under the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977 (SMCRA).

The proposed amendments address the following subjects: Required amendments at 30 CFR 946.16 (d) and (e) specifying that certain decisions of the State Director are appealable under the Virginia Administrative Process Act; and other amendments that establish a process to allow persons who have forfeited performance bonds and as a result are not eligible to obtain new permits to become eligible to obtain new permits, to address the protection of historic resources in response to revised Federal regulations, modify the standards for success for forestland and classify commercial forestry as a post mining land use for which a variance from the requirement to restore to approximate original contour may be sought.

This notice sets forth the times and locations that the Virginia program and proposed amendments to that program are available for public inspection, the comment period during which interested persons may submit written comments on the proposed amendments and the procedures that will be followed regarding a public hearing, if one is requested.

DATES: Written comments must be received on or before 4:00 p.m. on June 23, 1988. If requested, a public hearing on the proposed amendments will be held at 1:00 p.m. on June 20, 1988; requests to present oral testimony at the hearing must be received on or before 4:00 p.m. June 8, 1988.

ADDRESSES: Written comments and requests to testify at the hearing should be mailed or hand delivered to Mr. William R. Thomas, Director, Big Stone Gap Field Office at the address listed below. If a hearing is requested, it will be held at the same address.

Copies of the Virginia program, proposed amendments and all written comments received in response to this notice will be available for public review at the addresses listed below during normal business hours Monday though Friday, excluding holidays. Each requestor may receive, free of charge, one single copy of the proposed amendment by contacting the OSMRE Big Stone Gap Field Office:

Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Big Stone Gap Field Office, P.O. Box 626, Powell Valley Square Shopping Center, Room 220, Route 23, Big Stone Gap, Virginia 24219, Telephone (703) 523–4303

Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Administrative Record Office, Room 5315, 1100 "L" Street, NW., Washington, DC 20240, Telephone (202) 343–5492

Virginia Division of Mined Land Reclamation, P.O. Drawer U, 622 Powell Avenue, Big Stone Gap, Virginia 24219, Telephone (703) 523–2925

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Mr. William R. Thomas, Director, Big Stone Gap Field Office, Telephone (703) 523–4303.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

I. Background

The Secretary of the Interior granted conditional approval of the Virginia program on December 15, 1981. Information pertinent to the general background and revisions to the proposed permanent program submission, as well as the Secretary's findings, the disposition of comments and a detailed explanation of the conditions of approval can be found in the December 15, 1981 **Federal Register** (46 FR 61085–61115). Subsequent actions concerning the conditions of approval and proposed amendments are identified at 30 CFR 946.12, 946.13, 946.15, and 946.16.

II. Discussion of Amendments

By letter dated April 6, 1988, (Administrative Record No. VA 680) Virginia submitted the following proposed amendments to its permanent regulatory program.

1. In response to OSMRE's regulatory reform effort Virginia submitted, on November 8, 1985, proposed regulations to replace those then found in the approved Virginia program (Administrative Record No. VA 571). The Director of OSMRE approved these regulations, in part, on November 25, 1986, but required that seven additional amendments be placed on the Virginia program. On September 1, 1987, Virginia submitted the seven required amendments (Administrative Record No. 646). Five of the seven amendments were approved by the Director on March 7, 1988 (53 FR 7180–7183). The two remaining amendments required by the Director are addressed by this proposed amendment.

OSMRE's March 7, 1988 approval required Virginia to amend Section 480–03–19.842.15 or otherwise amend its program, to provide that the Director's decisions on citizen requests for review of an inspector's decision not to inspect or take enforcement action with respect to any violation alleged by that citizern are appealable in accordance with section 9–6.14:12 of the Virginia Administrative Process Act.

OSMRE's March 7, 1988 approval also required Virginia to amend Section 480–03–19.843.12 or otherwise amend its program, to specify that the Director's decisions on whether to allow the extension of the abatement period for a violation beyond 90 days is formally appealable in accordance with the Virginia Administrative Process Act.

Virginia's September 1, 1987, submittal provided for an administrative appeal of these decisions but referenced section 480–03–19.843.16 of the Virginia regulations and section 45.1–249 of the Virginia Act. The referenced sections are highly specific to appeals of Notices of Violation and Cessation Orders and do not apply to other types of appeals. On November 3, 1987, the Director, Big Stone Gap Field Office, informed DMLR by letter (Administrative Record No. VA 657) that proposed section 480–03–19.842.15(d) and 480–03–19.843.12(j) could not be approved. DMLR responded by letter dated November 13, 1987, (Administrative Record No. 661) that further revisions of these two sections would be submitted. Section 30 CFR 946.16(d) and (e) were amended on March 7, 1988, (53 FR 7180–7183) allowing Virginia until April 6, 1988, to submit further revisions. This proposed amendment replaces the references to section 45.1–249 of the Virginia Act and/or section 480–03–19.843.16 of the Virginia regulations with references to the Virginia Administrative Process Act Section 9–1.14:1 et seq. of the Code of Virginia.

2. The current approved Virginia program prohibits any person who has forfeited a performance bond provided to guarantee minesite reclamation from obtaining additional coal surface mining and reclamation permits. Section 480–03–19.773.15(b) of Virginia's program does provide that additional permits may be obtained if an applicant demonstrates that all violations have been corrected or are in the process of being corrected. However, no procedures for reinstatement are provided in Virginia's program. Virginia proposes to add sections 480–03–19.773.15(b)(12), 480–03–19.800.52(a) and (b), and 480–03–19.843.13(f) to establish reinstatement procedures.

Under this proposal, persons who have forfeited performance bonds may petition the Director, DMME, for reinstatement of eligibility to obtain new permits. To be eligible for reinstatement, the person must, at a minimum: abate any outstanding violations existing on each site for which a bond has been forfeited or a permit revoked; pay all outstanding civil penalties, fees, and taxes (both State and Federal); reclaim

each forfeited site to the standards applicable at the time of forfeiture; pay to the Director, DMME, any monies in excess of the forfeited bond amount expended by the Commonwealth to accomplish reclamation of the forfeited sites; and pay a civil penalty of $500 assessed by the Director, DMME, on each site forfeited. The proposal also provides that reinstatement shall be a prerequisite to the filing of new permit applications.

3. OSMRE, on two separate occasions during 1987, revised the Federal regulations pertaining to the protection of historic resources. On February 10, 1987, (52 FR 4244–4263), rules were adopted which provided permitting requirements pertaining to information on historic and archeological resources within proposed exploration sites; findings which must be made as to the effect of proposed mining operations on properties listed on, or eligible for listing on, the National Register of Historic Places; minimum permitting requirements pertaining to historic and archeological resources and cemeteries on or near proposed surfce coal mining and reclamation operations; operation and reclamation plans describing the measures to be used to prevent adverse impacts to any places listed on the National Register of Historic Places; and mitigation and treatment measures that may be required to protect historic and archeological resources listed on, or eligible for listing on, the Natinal Register of Historic Places. On May 19, 1987, (52 FR 18792–18795), OSMRE adopted regulations defining "historic lands" and "fragile lands" to be applied during the lands unsuitable petition process.

These changes were adopted in response to a settlement agreement resulting from litigation involved in Round III of *In re: Permanent Surface Mining Regulation Litigation II*, No. 79–1144 (D.D.C. 1984).

Virginia proposes to amend its program to conform to the Federal rule changes described above.

4. As provided by 30 CFR 816.116(b)(3)(i) and 817.116(b)(3)(i), States shall specify stocking rates for woody species on lands reclaimed as forest land based upon consultation with the State agencies responsible for the administration of forestry programs. Based upon recommendations of the State Forester, Virginia Department of Forestry, Virginia proposes to amend sections 480–03–19.816.116(b)(3)(v)(c) and 480–03–19.817.116(b)(3)(v)(c) to lower its standard for revegetation success for areas planted to herbaceous and woody species on steep slopes from 600 plants per acre to 400 plants per acre.

5. Sections 480–03–19.785.13 (Experimental Practices Mining), 480–03–19.785.14 (Mountaintop Removal Mining), and 480–03–19.785.15 (Steep Slope Mining) of the Virginia program contain provisions for approval of a variance from backfilling and regrading to approximate original contour for an industrial, commercial, residential, or public postmining land use (including recreational faciliteis). Virginia proposes to amend these sections to add commercial forestry as a postmining land use for which a variance from approximate original contour may be approved.

III. Public Comments Procedures

In accordance with the provisions of 30 CFR 732.17(h), OSMRE is now seeking comment on whether the amendments proposed by Virginia satisfy the applicable program approval criteria of 30 CFR 732.15. If the amendments are deemed adequate, they will become part of the Virginia program.

Written Comments

Written comments should be specific, pertain only to the issues proposed in this rulemaking, and include explanations in support of the commenter's recommendations. Comments received after the time indicated under "DATES" or at locations other than the Big Stone Gap Field Office will not necessarily be considered in the final rulemaking or included in the Administrative Record.

Public Hearing

Persons wishing to comment at the public hearing should contact the person listed under "FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT" by close of business on June 8, 1988.

If no one requests an opportunity to comment at a public hearing, the hearing will not be held.

Filing of a written statement at the time of the hearing is requested as it will greatly assist the transcriber. Submission of written statements in advance of the hearing will allow OSMRE officials to prepare adequate responses and appropriate questions.

The public hearing will continue on the specified date until all persons scheduled to comment have been heard. Persons in the audience who have not been scheduled to comment, and who wish to do so, will be heard following those scheduled. The hearing will end after all persons scheduled to comment and persons present in the audience who wish to comment have been heard.

Public Meeting

If only one person requests an opportunity to comment at a hearing, a public meeting, rather than a public hearing, may be held.

Persons wishing to meet with OSMRE representatives to discuss the proposed amendmetns may request a meeting at the Big Stone Gap Field Office by contacting the person listed under "**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT.**" All such meetings will be open to the public and, if possible, notices of meetings will be posted in advance at the locations listed under "**ADDRESSES.**" A written summary of each public meeting will be made part of the Administrative Record.

List of Subjects in 30 CFR Part 946

Coal mining, Intergovernmental relations, Surface mining, Underground mining.

Carl C. Close,

Assistant Director, Eastern Field Operations.

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DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Coast Guard

33 CFR Part 100

[CGD13 88–01]

Regatta; Annual Clarkston, WA, Limited Hydroplane Races

AGENCY: Coast Guard, DOT.

ACTION: Notice of proposed rulemaking.

SUMMARY: At the request of Thunder Promotions, Inc., the Coast Guard is considering a change to the regulations governing the annual Clarkston, Washington, Limited Hydroplane Races which would allow the event to be held on the 15th, 16th and 17th of July in 1988 and on any weekend during the month of July in subsequent years. This proposal is being made to allow Thunder Promotions, Inc., to attract nationwide competition by holding its annual event on varying dates in the month of July.

DATES: Comments must be received on or before July 8, 1988.

ADDRESSES: Comments should be mailed to Commander, U.S. Coast Guard Group, 6767 N. Basin Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97217. The comments and other materials referenced in this notice will be available for inspection and copying at U.S. Coast Guard Group, 6767 N.

Basin Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97217, Mount Saint Helens Building, Room 1108. Normal office hours are between 7:15 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday, except holidays. Comments may also be hand-delivered to this address.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: LTJG Guy R. Theriault, Chief, Port Management Branch, U.S. Coast Guard Group, 6767 N. Basin Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97217, (503) 240–9319.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Interested persons are invited to participate in this rulemaking by submitting written views, data or arguments. Persons submitting comments should include their names and addresses, identify this notice CGD13 88–01 and the specific section of the proposal to which their comments apply, and give reasons for each comment.

The regulations may be changed in light of comments received. All comments received before the expiration of the comment period will be considered before final action is taken on this proposal. No public hearing is planned, but one may be held if written requests for a hearing are received and it is determined that the opportunity to make oral presentations will aid the rulemaking process.

Drafting Information

The drafters of this notice are LTJG Guy R. Theriault, Project Officer, U.S. Coast Guard Group, Portland, Oregon, and LCDR Lawrence Kiern, Project Attorney, Thirteenth Coast Guard District Legal Office.

Discussion of Proposed Regulations

Prior to 1987, the annual Clarkston, Washington, Limited Hydroplane Races were conducted on the first weekend in July. In 1987, Thunder Promotions rescheduled the races to mid-July to help attract more nationwide competition. The Coast Guard permitted this change and issued Temporary Local Regulations to help ensure the safety of all waterway users during the race period. Environmental and economic assessments were conducted in conjunction with those regulations and no significant impacts were identified. The races were subsequently held as rescheduled and no problems were encountered. Thunder Promotions is now seeking to make permanent their desire to hold the annual race on whichever weekend in July they believe will attract the most competition and spectators. The Coast Guard is proposing to incorporate this desire into regulation by amending 33 CFR 100.1302(a) to allow the races to be held on the 15th, 16th and 17th of July in 1988 and on any weekend in July in subsequent years.

Economic Assessment and Certification

These proposed regulations are considered to be nonmajor under Executive Order 12291 on Federal Regulation and nonsignificant under Department of Transportation regulatory policies and procedures (44 FR 11034; February 26, 1979). The economic impact of this proposal is expected to be so minimal that a full regulatory evaluation is unnecessary. These regulations will continue to affect a short section of the Snake River which experiences only light commercial traffic. The regulations are in effect for only three days each year and two of those days are Saturday and Sunday. The Patrol Commander will continue to allow commercial traffic to transit the area between races.

Since the impact of this proposal is expected to be minimal, the Coast Guard certifies that, if adopted, it will not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities.

List of Subjects in 33 CFR Part 100

Marine safety, Navigation (water).

Proposed Regulations

In consideration of the foregoing, the Coast Guard proposes to amend Part 100 of Title 33, Code of Federal Regulations as follows:

PART 100—[AMENDED]

1. The authority citation for Part 100 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 33 U.S.C. 1233; 49 CFR 1.46 and 33 CFR 100.35.

2. Section 100.1302(a) is revised to read as follows:

§ 100.1302 Annual Clarkston, Washington, Limited Hydroplane Races.

(a) On Friday and Saturday, 15 and 16, July 1988, this regulation will be in effect from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. On Sunday, 17 July 1988, this regulation will be in effect from 8:00 a.m. until one hour after the conclusion of the last race. This section will be effective thereafter annually on a Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in July as published in the Local Notice to Mariners.

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Dated: April 22, 1988.

G.A. Penington,

Acting Commander, 13th Coast Guard District.

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ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

40 CFR Part 228

[FRL–3384–4]

Ocean Dumping; Proposed Designation of a Site

AGENCY: Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

ACTION: Proposed rule.

SUMMARY: The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) today proposes to designate four dredged material disposal sites located offshore of Arecibo, Mayaguez, Ponce, and Yabucoa, Puerto Rico, for the disposal of dredged material removed from the Arecibo, Mayaguez, Ponce and Yabucoa harbors, respectively. This action is necessary to provide acceptable ocean dumping sites for the current and future disposal of dredged material. These proposed site designations do not authorize any actual disposal of dredged material. Authorization to ocean dump dredged material at the sites is granted only by permit and other administrative proceedings conducted by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (COE).

DATE: Comments must be received on or before July 8, 1988.

ADDRESSES: Send comments to: Mario P. Del Vicario, Chief, Marine and Wetlands Protection Branch, EPA, Region II, 26 Federal Plaza, Room 837, New York, New York 10278–0090.

The file supporting this proposed designation is available for public inspection at the above address.

The Draft and Final Environmental Impact Statements (EIS) for the designation of the Arecibo, Mayaguez, Ponce, and Yabucoa dredged material disposal sites evaluate the environmental impacts associated with the proposed designations. These documents are available for public review at the following locations:

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Environmental Impacts Branch, 26 Federal Plaza, Room 500, New York, New York, 10278–0090

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Caribbean Field Office, 1413 Avenida Fernandez Juncos—Stop 20, Santurce, Puerto Rico

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Public Information Reference Unit, Room 2904 (Rear), 401 M Street, SW., Washington, DC 20460

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Jacksonville District Office, 400 W. Bay Street, Jacksonville, Florida 32202

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, San Juan Area Office, 400 Avenida Fernandez Juncos, San Juan, Puerto Rico
Puerto Rico Department of Natural Resources, Oficina 204, Centro Gubernamental, Avenida Rotarios, Arecibo, Puerto Rico
Puerto Rico Department of Natural Resources, Oficina A, Centro Commercial, 2 Alturas de Mayaguez Carr., Mayaguez, Puerto Rico
Puerto Rico Department of Natural Resources, 5 Calle Celenia, Humacao, Puerto Rico
Puerto Rico Department of Natural Resources, Hospital Sub-Regional, Ponce, Puerto Rico

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
Mario P. Del Vicario, Chief, Marine and Wetlands Protection Branch, EPA, Region II, 26 Federal Plaza, Room 837, New York, New York 10278–0090, (212) 264–5170.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

A. Background

Section 102(c) of the Marine Protection, Research, and Sanctuaries Act of 1972, as amended, 33 U.S.C. 1401 *et seq.* ("the Act"), gives the Administrator of EPA the authority to designate sites where ocean dumping may be permitted. On December 24, 1986, the Administrator delegated the authority to designate ocean dumping sites to the Regional Administrator of the EPA Region in which the site is located. This site designation is being made pursuant to that authority.

Section 103 of the Act gives authority to the Secretary of the Army to issue dredged material disposal permits. Such permits are evaluated according to criteria promulgated in the EPA Ocean Dumping Regulations (40 CFR Chapter I, Subchapter H, Part 227) and are reviewed by EPA for concurrence before issuance. In all cases, a need for ocean disposal must be established before issuance of a disposal permit. Section 103 of the Act also requires the Secretary to use recommended sites designated by EPA to the maximum extent feasible.

The EPA Ocean Dumping Regulations (40 CFR Chapter I, Subchapter H, § 228.4) state that ocean dumping sites will be designated by publication in Part 228. A list of "Approved Interim and Final Ocean Dumping Sites", including the interim sites for Arecibo, Mayaguez, and Ponce, was published on January 11, 1977 (42 FR 2461 *et seq.*). The interim site for Yabucoa was added to the list on May 11, 1979 (44 FR 27662).

EPA generally is not required to designate ocean disposal sites for dredged material but does so when it believes ocean disposal may be a reasonable disposal alternative. Interested persons may participate in this proposed rulemaking by submitting written comments within 45 days of the date of this publication to the address given above.

B. EIS Development

Section 102(c) of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA), 42 U.S.C. 4321 *et seq.*, requires that Federal agencies prepare an environmental impact statement (EIS) on proposals for major Federal actions significantly affecting the quality of the human environment. The objective of NEPA is to build into Agency decision-making processes careful consideration of all environmental aspects of proposed actions. Although NEPA does not apply to EPA activities of this type, EPA has voluntarily made a commitment to prepare EISs in connection with ocean dumping site designations (39 FR 16186; May 7, 1974).

On September 3, 1986, EPA issued a draft EIS entitled *Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Designation of Ocean Dredged Material Disposal Sites for Arecibo, Mayaguez, Ponce, and Yabucoa, Puerto Rico.* On October 17, 1986, a notice of availability of the draft EIS for public review and comment was published in the **Federal Register** (51 FR 37068). The public comment period on this draft EIS closed December 15, 1986. The final EIS is being issued concurrently with this proposed rule.

Comment letters were received on the Draft EIS and are summarized below.

The National Science Foundation (NSF) indicated that there would be no impact on the operation of the NSF-sponsored Natural Astronomy and Ionosphere Center in Arecibo.

The Environmental Quality Board, Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, commented that the EIS should be translated into Spanish in accordance with the Environmental Public Policy Act (EPPA). EPA's Office of Regional Counsel has determined that the provisions of EPPA apply to the actions of departments, agencies, government corporations, municipalities, and instrumentalities of the Commonwealth. The actions of federal agencies are subject to the provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) which do not require the translation of documents into Spanish. EPA has prepared versions of documents in Spanish when public interest has warranted that action. However, in this case, minimal public interest was expressed so no version appeared in Spanish.

The Center for Environmental Health requested information regarding the identification of human disease organisms that may be present in the dredged material. The DEIS did not identify any human disease organisms in the dredged material, because such organisms are not generally associated with dredged material. Tests for human disease organisms are not conducted on dredged material unless there is reason to suspect their presence (e.g., proximity to sewage outfall).

Several comments were made regarding alternate uses of the dredged material, such as beach nourishment or wetland creation, in place of ocean disposal. The purpose of this action is to locate and designate environmentally acceptable and economically feasible ocean disposal sites for each coastal project area where a continuing need for ocean disposal has been identified by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The use of land-based alternative sites and the need for ocean disposal are assessed on a case-by-case basis during the permitting process. Site designation does not imply that permits will be issued to dispose of dredged material at these sites. The need for ocean disposal will continue to be assessed on a case-by-case basis.

The draft EIS recommended relocation of three of the interim sites to new areas considered less environmentally sensitive. The Corps of Engineers requested that the economic impact of relocating the sites further offshore should be addressed. The proposed new locations for the Mayaguez, Ponce, and Yabucoa sites are 1.5, 1.5, and 2.75 nautical miles (respectively) further offshore than the existing interim locations. EPA considers the incremental cost associated with the transport of dredged material to an environmentally preferrable site to be acceptable and consistent with the intent of the designation process.

The action discussed in the EIS is the designation for continuing use of four ocean disposal sites for dredged material. The purpose of the designation is to provide an environmentally acceptable location for the ocean disposal of dredged material. Ocean disposal at the sites will only be allowed on a case-by-case basis after the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (COE), Jacksonville District, has issued a permit authorizing disposal. EPA reviews the public notice announcing a complete permit application and provdes comments on the proposed action prior to permit issuance.

The EIS discusses the need for site designation and examines ocean disposal sites and alternatives to the proposed action. Three sites were examined for Arecibo (the interim site and two alternate sites); at all other locations, four sites were evaluated (the interim sites and three alternate sites). Land-based disposal alternatives were examined in some detail in the draft EIS and will be re-examined during decision-making on individual permit applications for the ocean dumping of dredged material.

The EIS presents the information needed to evaluate the suitability of ocean disposal areas for final designation and includes the results of a disposal site environmental study completed in 1984. All activities associated with these final site designations were, or are, being conducted in accordance with the Act, the Ocean Dumping Regulations, and other applicable Federal environmental legislation.

C. Proposed Site Designations

The first proposed site is located approximately 1.5 nautical miles north of Arecibo harbor, Puerto Rico, and occupies an area of approximately 1 square nautical mile. Water depths within the site range from 101 to 417 meters. The corner coordinates of the site are as follows:

18°31'00" N, 66°43'47" W
18°31'00" N, 66°42'45" W
18°30'00" N, 66°42'45" W
18°30'00" N, 66°43'47" W.

The second proposed site is located approximately 6 nautical miles west of Mayaguez harbor, Puerto Rico, and occupies an area of approximately 1 square nautical mile. Water depths within the site range from 351 to 384 meters. The corner coordinates of the site are as follows:

18°15'30" N, 67°16'13" W
18°15'30" N, 67°15'11" W
18°14'30" N, 67°15'11" W
18°14'30" N, 67°16'13" W.

The third proposed site is located approximately 4.5 nautical miles south of Ponce harbor, Puerto Rico, and occupies an area of approximately 1 square nautical mile. Water depths within the site range from 329 to 457 meters. The cornet coordinates of the site one as follows:

17°54'00" N, 66°37'43" W
17°54'00" N, 66°36'41" W
17°53'00" N, 66°36'41" W
17°53'00" N, 66°37'43" W.

The fourth proposed site is located approximately 6 nautical miles east of Yabucoa harbor, Puerto Rico, and occupies an area of approximately 1 square nautical mile. Water depths within the site range from 549 to 914 meters. The corner coordinates of the site are as follows:

18°03'42" N, 65°42'49" W
18°03'42" N, 65°41'47" W
18°02'42" N, 65°41'47" W
18°02'42" N, 65°42'49" W.

Use of the sites will be restricted to the disposal of dredged material associated with maintenance dredging projects originating within Arecibo, Mayaguez, Ponce and Yabucoa harbors. Continued use of a site will be restricted or terminated if disposal operations at the site at any time cause unacceptable adverse impacts.

D. Regulatory Requirements

Five general criteria are used in the selection and approval of ocean disposal sites for continuing use. Sites are selected so as to minimize interference with other marine activities, to keep temporary perturbations associated with the dumping from causing impacts outside the disposal site, and to permit effective monitoring to detect any adverse impacts at an early stage. Where feasible, locations off the Continental Shelf are chosen. If at any time disposal opeations at an interim site cause unacceptable adverse impacts, the use of that site will be terminated as soon as a suitable alternate disposal site can be designated. The general criteria are given in § 228.5 of the EPA Ocean Dumping Regulations, while § 228.6 lists eleven specific factors used in evaluating a proposed disposal site to ensure that the general criteria are met.

Normally, EPA chooses sites where the dredged material can be contained within the site after disposal. This is generally feasible in shallow water (10 to 50 meters) environments where valuable natural resources will not be placed at risk. In Puerto Rico, however, shallow water environments typically are inhabited by corals. To avoid direct disposal on coral, deeper water sites are selected. As a consequence of selecting deeper water sites, a portion of the dredged material may be transported outside of the site boundaries; however, the effects of such transport is preferable to disposal on coral reefs.

The four proposed sites are acceptable under the five general criteria. The characteristics of the proposed sites are discussed below in terms of the eleven factors.

D.1 ARECIBO

D.1.1 Geographical Position, Depth of Water, Bottom Topography, and Distance From Coast. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(1)]

The proposed Arecibo site is located within the coordinates listed in the previous section of this proposed rule and is approximately 1 nautical mile north of the nearest coastline. The bottom of the site slopes sharply to the north, with depths ranging from 101 to 417 meters.

D.1.2 Location in Relation to Breeding, Spawning, Nursery, Feeding, or Passage Areas of Living Resources in Adult of Juvenile Phases. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(2)]

The proposed Arecibo site is 1 to 2 nautical miles from the nearest significant breeding, spawning, or nursery area of nearshore living resources. Because the site is typical of nearby well-flushed open ocean locations, there is no evidence to suggest that the proposed site has any unique importance as feeding or passage areas for biota.

Endangered sea turtles and the brown pelican inhabit coastal Puerto Rico. Available information indicates that these species are most active in the nearshore coastal environment and are only transients in oceanic environments. Consequently, ocean disposal of dredged material is not expected to adversely affect these species.

D.1.3 Location in Relation To Beaches and Other Amenity Areas. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(3)]

The proposed Arecibo site is about 6 nautical miles from the nearest recreational beach. Because of the decreasing water depth in the westerly direction, dredged material deposited at the site is expected to settle within the confines of the designated site, or a short distance to the west within minimal time subsequent to disposal. Since virtually all dredged material will settle to the bottom near the release point, it is not anticipated that any released material will adversely affect the nearby shoreline. Due to ambient ocean currents, no dredged material is expected to be transported to the beach area.

D.1.4 Types and Quantitites of Wastes Proposed To Be Disposed of, and Proposed Methods of Release, Including Methods of Packing the Waste, if any. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(4)]

The Arecibo site is expected to receive approximately 150,000 cubic yards of sandy dredged material once

every 3 to 5 years. The material will be obtained through maintenance dredging of navigational channels and berthing areas in Arecibo harbor. Dumping would occur from hopper dredges or barges, depending on the availability of equipment at the time of dredging.

D.1.5. Feasibility of Surveillance and Monitoring. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(5)]

Surveillance is the responsibility of the U.S. Coast Guard, while monitoring activities are the responsibility of EPA and the COE. Because of its proximity to the shore, surveillance by shipriders, helicopters, or other vessels would be feasible at the proposed Arecibo site. Water depths are not sufficient to impede either water quality sampling or benthic sampling during monitoring activities. The site could be monitored by ocean-going vessels. The EPA has conducted monitoring and research activities in, and near, the proposed site.

D.1.6. Dispersal, Horizontal Transport, and Vertical Mixing Characteristics of the Area, Including Prevailing Current Direction and Velocity, if any. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(6)]

The waters near the proposed Arecibo site are characterized by weak (3 to 5 cm/s) westerly subsurface currents. Because of the decreasing water depth in the westerly direction, dredged materials are expected to settle out within the dump site or a short distance to the west within a short time following disposal. Dispersal and horizontal mixing of the water column are weak because of the low current speeds. The dispersal, horizontal transport, and vertical mixing characteristics of the site are such that dumped dredged material is likely to remain within the confines of the site.

D.1.7. Existence and Effects of Current and Previous Discharges and Dumping in the Area (Including Cumulative Effects). [40 CFR 228.6(a)(7)]

A total of 584,477 cubic yards of dredged material has been previously disposed of at the Arecibo interim site. In 1984, a survey cruise detected a higher percentage of silty sand at the Arecibo site than in nearby sediments. Because the proposed site has historically been used for dumping, it is presumed that the difference in sediment types is the result of previous dumping activities. Historical disposal of dredged material at the interim Arecibo site has not resulted in substantial adverse effects to biotic resources of the ocean or to other uses of the marine environment. The fauna of the site are more typcial of those inhabiting sandy sediments than those inhabiting silty sediments (see D.1.9).

Dredged material deposited at the proposed Arecibo site will bury benthic organisms. The effect of burial is expected to be temporary, because the site is inhabited by species that have either survived previous disposal or have recolonized the site after disposal. The deposited material will accumulate on the sea floor, but is not likely to interfere with other uses of the ocean. Impacts of dredged material disposal will be primarily limited to the sea floor.

D.1.8. Interference with Shipping, Fishing, Recreation, Mineral Extraction, Desalination, Fish and Shellfish Culture, Areas of Special Scientific Importance, and Other Legitimate Uses of the Ocean. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(8)]

There are no expected impacts on any of these factors. There are no designated shipping lanes within the coordinates of the proposed site. Fishing areas are located east and south of the proposed site. Fishing areas are located east and south of the proposed site, but ocean currents would transport dredged material away from these areas. No dredged materials are expected to be transported towards shore-based recreational areas. No mineral extraction or desalinaton operations would be impacted. No fish or shellfish culture operations exist or are planned near the dumpsite. The proposed site does not contain any known areas of special scientific importance.

D.1.9. The Existing Water Quality and Ecology of the Site as Determined by Available Data or By Trend Assessment or Baseline Surveys. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(9)]

Water quality at the proposed Arecibo site is good, typical of the well-flushed open ocean conditions in Puerto Rican coastal areas. The water is optically clear with little suspended material, and there is no evidence of organic enrichment or eutrophication. Oxygen concentrations are high and nutrient concentrations are low.

Species composition of benthic organisms at the proposed site reflects the increased sand content found in the sediments at the disposal site. Among polychaete worms and crustaceans inhabiting the site, the percentage of species and individuals of ecological types suited to sandy environments is higher at the proposed site than at nearby locations. The fauna at the proposed site are well-adapted to recolonize after future disposal operations.

D.1.10 Potential For the Development or Recruitment of Nuisance Species in the Disposal Site. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(10)]

Previous disposal at the proposed Arecibo site has not caused development of nuisance species at the site. There are no known components in the dredged material which would attract or recruit nuisance species at the site. In the unlikely event that pathogens were contained in the dredged material, it is considered improbable that they could survive and reproduce in the cold, 100- to 400-meter depth environment of the sea floor at the site.

D.1.11 Existence at or in Close Proximity to the Site of any Significant Natural or Cultural Features of Historical Importance. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(11)]

No such areas have been identified at the proposed Arecibo site or in areas likely to be affected by dredged material disposal at the site.

D.2 MAYAGUEZ

D.2.1 Geographical Position, Dept of Water, Bottom Topography, and Distance from Coast. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(1)]

The proposed site is located at the coordinates listed in the previous section of this proposed rule and is approximately 3.5 nautical miles west of the nearest coastline. The bottom of the site slopes slightly in a westerly direction from 351 to 384 meters.

D.2.2. Location in Relation to Breeding, Spawning, Nursery, Feeding, or Passage Areas of Living Resources in Adult or Juvenile Phases. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(2)]

The proposed Mayaguez site is at least 3 nautical miles from the nearest significant breeding, spawning, or nursery area of nearshore living resources. Because the site is typical of nearby well-flushed open ocean locations, there is no evidence to suggest that the proposed site has any unique importance as feeding or passage areas for biota.

Endangered sea turtles and the brown pelican inhabit coastal Puerto Rico. Available information indicates that these species are most active in the nearshore coastal environment and are only transients in oceanic environments. Consequently, disposal of dredged material is not expected to adversely affect these species.

D.2.3. Location in Relation to Beaches and Other Amenity Areas. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(3)]

The proposed Mayaguez site is approximately 4 nautical miles from the nearest recreational beach. Modeling of the movement of the dredged material disposed of at the proposed Mayaguez site indicates that the material would not be transported to the shoreline.

D.2.4. Types and Quantities of Wastes Proposed to be Disposed of, and Proposed Methods of Release, Including Methods of Packing the Waste, if any. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(4)]

Approximately 53,500 cubic yards of mixed sand, silt, and clay dredged material is expected to be disposed of at the Mayaguez site once every 2 years. The material will be obtained through maintenance dredging of navigational channels and berthing areas in Mayaguez harbor. The dumping would occur primarily from hopper dredges.

D.2.5 Feasibility of Surveillance and Monitoring. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(5)]

Surveillance is the responsibility of the U.S. Coast Guard, while monitoring activities are the responsibility of EPA and the COE. Because of its proximity to the shore, surveillance by shipriders, helicopters, or other vessels would be feasible at the proposed Mayaguez site. Water depths are not sufficient to impede either water quality sampling or benthic sampling during monitoring activities. The site could be monitored by ocean-going vessels. The EPA has conducted monitoring and research activities in, and near, the proposed site.

D.2.6 Dispersal, Horizontal Transport, and Vertical Mixing Characteristics of the Area, Including Prevailing Current Direction and Velocity, if any. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(6)]

The waters near the proposed Mayaguez site are characterized by moderate (15 cm/s) southwesterly subsurface currents. The dredged materials are expected to be deposited within the dumpsite or within 1.5 nautical miles southwest of the dumpsite within a short time following disposal. Horizontal mixing of the water column is not sufficient to cause significant dispersal of the dredged material.

D.2.7 Existence and Effects of Current and Previous Discharges and Dumping in the Area (Including Cumulative Effects). [40 CFR 228.6(a)(7)]

Previous dredged material disposal has occurred at a nearby interim disposal site. There are no other current or previous discharges at or near the site. There has been no known dumping of dredged material at the proposed Mayaguez site. A 1984 survey cruise detected no difference in species composition of bottom fauna between the proposed site and nearby areas, including the interim site.

Dredged material disposed of at the Mayaguez site will be deposited on the sea floor at and near the site. Benthic organisms will be buried by this action. However, due to the relatively fine nature of the dredged material, recolonization of the site subsequent to disposal will likely be accomplished in a short time period. Impacts of dredged material disposal will be primarily limited to the sea floor.

D.2.8 Interference with Shipping, Fishing, Recreation, Mineral Extraction, Desalination, Fish and Shellfish Culture, Areas of Special Scientific Importance, and Other Legitimate Uses of The Ocean. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(8)]

There are no designated shipping lanes within the coordinates of the proposed site. Fishing will not be impacted since the disposal of dredged materials at the proposed site would not damage coral reefs or their associated fish or shellfish assemblages. No dredged materials are expected to be transported towards shore-based recreational areas. No mineral extraction proposals, or desalination plants would be impacted. There are no fish or shellfish culture operations near the proposed Mayaguez site. The proposed site does not contain any known areas of special scientific importance.

D.2.9 The Existing Water Quality and Ecology of the Site as Determined by Available Data or by Trend Assessment or Baseline Surveys. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(9)]

Water quality at the proposed Mayaguez site is good, typical of well-flushed open water conditions in Puerto Rican coastal areas. The water is optically clear with little suspended material, and there is no evidence of organic enrichment or eutrophication. Oxygen concentrations are high, nutrient concentrations are low.

Benthic organisms at the proposed site are primarily deposit feeders, an ecological type well-adapted to living in the high turbidity that might be caused by dredged material disposal.

D.2.10 Potential for the Development or Recruitment of Nuisance Species in the Disposal Site. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(10)]

There are no known components in the dredged material which would attract or recruit nuisance species at the site. In the unlikely event that pathogens were contained in the dredged material, it is considered improbable that they could survive and reproduce in the deep ocean waters. The dredged material to be disposed of would be similar in nature to that existing at the site, and would result in a similar fauna at the site.

D.2.11 Existence at or in Close Proximity to the Site of Any Significant Natural or Cultural Features of Historical Importance. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(11)]

Although there is a shipwreck within 1 nautical mile of the proposed Mayaguez site, predominant currents are expected to carry dredged material away from this location. Other known shipwrecks in the area are unlikely to be affected by dredged material disposal.

D.3 PONCE

D.3.1 Geographical Position, Depth of Water, Bottom Topography, and Distance From Coast. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(1)]

The proposed Ponce site is located within the coordinates listed in the previous section of this proposed rule and is approximately 4 nautical miles south of the nearest coastline. The bottom of the site slopes from 329 to 457 meters in a southwesterly direction.

D.3.2 Location in Relation to Breeding, Spawning, Nursery, Feeding, or Passage Areas of Living Resources in Adult or Juvenile Phases. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(2)]

The proposed Ponce site is at least 4 nautical miles from the nearest significant breeding, spawning, or nursery area of nearshore living resources. Because the site is typical of nearby well-flushed open ocean locations, there is no evidence to suggest that the proposed site has any unique importance as feeding or passage areas for biota.

Endangered sea turtles and the brown pelican inhabit coastal Puerto Rico. Available information indicates that these species are most active in the nearshore coastal environment and are only transient in oceanic environments. Consequently, oceanic dredged material disposal is not expected to adversely affect these species.

D.3.3 Location in Relation to Beaches and Other Amenity Areas. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(3)]

The proposed Ponce site is several nautical miles from the nearest recreational beach. Modeling of the movement of dredged material at the proposed Ponce site indicates that the

prevailing ocean currents would not transport dredged material to the shore.

D.3.4 Types and Quantities of Wastes Proposed to be Disposed of, and Proposed Methods of Release, Including Methods of Packing the Waste, if any. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(4)]

Between 250,000 and 290,000 cubic yards of silty dredged material is expected to be disposed of at the Ponce site once every 2 years. The material will be obtained through maintenance dredging of navigational channels and berthing areas in Ponce harbor. The disposal would occur primarily from clamshell unloading of scows, but hopper dredges might be used if available.

D.3.5 Feasibility of Surveillance and Monitoring. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(5)]

Surveillance is the responsibility of the U.S Coast Guard, while monitoring activities are the responsibility of EPA and the COE. Because of its proximity to the shore, surveillance by shipriders, helicopters, or other vessels would be feasible at the proposed Ponce site. Water depths are not sufficient to impede either water quality sampling or monitoring activities. Benthic sampling at deep water sites presents logistic difficulties. However, techniques have been devised to resolve these problems, and previous sampling activities at the site have been successful. The site could be monitored by ocean-going vessels. The EPA has conducted monitoring and research activities in, and near, the proposed site.

D.3.6 Dispersal, Horizontal Transport, and Vertical Mixing Characteristics of the Area, Including Prevailing Current Direction and Velocity, if any. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(6)]

The waters near the proposed Ponce site are characterized by weak (5 to 10 cm/s) west-northwesterly subsurface currents. Because of the fine nature of the dredged materials, transport over considerable distances, potentially up to 10 nautical miles, may occur before the material settles to the sea floor. However, significant transport occurs only at depths in excess of 300 meters. Any transport in the direction of the coastline would be limited since dredged material would settle out as shallower water is encountered.

Of the alternatives considered, the proposed site has the least potential for dispersion to affect nearshore areas that may contain coral reefs. Fine dredged materials may be transported great distances over a long period of time. However, although the water column is not dispersive in nature, the material is laterally dispersed over a wide area as well. Consequently, deposition at any one location will be minimal.

D.3.7 Existence and Effects of Current and Previous Discharges and Dumping in the Area (Including Cumulative Effects). [40 CFR 228.6(a)(7)]

Previous dredged material disposal has occurred at a nearby interim disposal site. There are no other current or previous discharges at or near the site.

There has been no known dumping of dredged material at the proposed Ponce site. A 1984 survey cruise detected no difference in botton fauna or sediments between the proposed site and nearby areas, including the interim site.

Dredged material disposal at the proposed Ponce site will be widely distributed over the sea floor. Thus, only thin layers of dredged material will be deposited at any given location. Deposition of this material is therefore expected to have only minimal impacts on the benthic biota and physical environment at the site.

D.3.8 Interference with Shipping, Fishing, Recreation, Mineral Extraction, Desalination, Fish and Shellfish Culture, Areas of Special Scientific Importance, and Other Legitimate Uses of the Ocean. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(8)]

There are no designated shipping lanes within the coordinates of the proposed site. Although dispersal will occur over a wide area, it is not expected that disposal of dredged material at the proposed site would damage coral reefs or their associated fish or shellfish assemblages. No mineral extraction or desalination operations would be impacted. There are no fish or shellfish culture operations near the proposed Ponce site. No known areas of scientific importance are near the site.

D.3.9 The Existing Water Quality and Ecology of the Site as Determined by Available Data or by Trend Assessment or Baseline Surveys. [40 CFR 229.6(a)(9)]

Water quality at the proposed Ponce site is good, typical of the well-flushed open water conditions in Puerto Rican coastal areas. The water is optically clear with little suspended material, and there is not evidence or organic enrichment or eutrophication. Oxygen concentrations are high and nutrient concentrations are low.

Benthic organisms at the proposed site are primarily deposit feeders, an ecological type well-adapted to living in the high turbidity that might be caused by dredged material disposal. It is not likely that use of the proposed site will have a detrimental effect on benthic communities because of the wide dispersal of the material.

D.3.10 Potential for the Development or Recruitment of Nuisance Species in the Disposal Site. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(10) [40 CFR 228.6(a)(10)]

There are no known components in the dredged material which would attract or recruit nuisance species at the site. In the unlikely event that pathogens were contained in the dredged material, it is considered improbable that they could survive and reproduce in the deep ocean waters. The dredged material to be disposed of would be similar in nature to that existing at the site, and would result in a similar fauna at the site.

D.3.11 Existence at or in Close Proximity to the Site of Any Significant Natural or Cultural Features of Historical Importance. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(11)]

No such features have been identified at the proposed Ponce site or in areas that will be affected by disposal at the site.

D.4 YABUCOA

D.4.1 Geographical Position, Depth of Water, Bottom Topography, and Distance from Coast. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(1)]

The proposed site is located at the coordinates listed in the previous section of this proposed rule and is approximately 4.5 nautical miles east of the nearest coastline. The bottom of the site slopes sharply to the southeast, with depths ranging from 548 to 914 meters.

D.4.2 Location in Relation to Breeding, Spawning, Nursery, Feeding, or Passage Areas of Living Resources in Adult or Juvenile Phases. [40 CFR 228.6(2)(2)]

The proposed Yabucoa site is at least 4 nautical miles from the nearest significant breeding, spawning, or nursery area of nearshore living resources. Because the site is typical of nearby well-flushed open ocean locations, there is no evidence to suggest that the proposed site has any unique importance as feeding or passage areas for biota.

Endangered sea turtles and the brown pelican inhabit coastal Puerto Rico. Available information indicates that these species are most active in the nearshore coastal environment and are only transient in oceanic environments. Consequently, oceanic dredged material disposal is not expected to adversely affect these species.

D.4.3 Location in Relation to Beaches and Other Amenity Areas. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(3)]

The proposed Yabucoa site is 4 to 5 nautical miles from the nearest recreational beach. Modeling of dispersion of the dredged material at the proposed Yabucoa site indicated that the material would not be transported to the shoreline.

D.4.4 Types and Quantities of Wastes Proposed to be Disposed of, and Proposed Methods of Release, Including Methods of Packing the Waste, if any. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(4)]

Approximately 150,000 cubic yards of predominantly silty dredged material mixed with some sand is expected to be disposed of at the Yabucoa site once every 3 to 5 years. The material will be obtained through maintenance dredging of navigational channels and berthing areas in Yabucoa harbor. The dumping would occur primarily from clamshell unloading of scows, but hopper dredges might be used if available.

D.4.5 Feasibility of Surveillance and Monitoring. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(5)]

Surveillance is the responsibility of the U.S. Coast Guard, while monitoring activities are the responsibility of EPA and the COE. Because of its proximity to the shore, surveillance by shipriders, helicopters, or other vessels would be feasible at the proposed Yabucoa site. Water depths are not sufficient to impede either water quality sampling or monitoring activities. Benthic sampling at deep water sites presents logistic difficulties. However, techniques have been devised to resolve these problems, and previous sampling activities at the site have been successful. The site could be monitored by ocean-going vessels. EPA has conducted monitoring and research activities in, and near, the proposed site.

D.4.6 Dispersal, Horizontal Transport, and Vertical Mixing Characteristics of the Area, Including Prevailing Current Direction and Velocity if any. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(6)]

The waters near the proposed Yabucoa site are characterized by moderate (15 cm/s) west-southwesterly subsurface currents. Because of the fine nature of the dredged materials, transport over considerable distances, potentially up to 10 nautical miles, may be expected before settling occurs. Significant transport only occurs at depths in excess of 300 meters. Any transport in the direction of the coastline would be limited since dredged material would settle out as shallower water is encountered. Fine dredged material may be transported great distances over a long period of time. However, although the water column is not dispersive in nature, the material is laterally dispersed over a wide area as well. Consequently, deposition at any one location will be minimal.

D.4.7 Existence and Effects of Current and Previous Discharges and Dumping in the Area (Including Cumulative Effects). [40 CFR 228.6(a)(7)]

Previous dredged material disposal has occurred at a nearby interim site. There are no other current or previous discharges at or near the site. There has been no known dumping of dredged material at the proposed Yabucoa site. A 1984 survey cruise detected no difference in bottom fauna or sediments between the proposed site and nearby areas, including the interim site.

Dredged material disposal at the proposed Yabucoa site will be widely distributed over the sea floor. Thus, only thin layers of dredged material will be deposited at any given location. Deposition of this material is therefore expected to have only minimal impacts on the benthic biota and physical environment at the site. Impacts of dredged material will be primarily limited to the sea floor.

D.4.8 Interference With Shipping, Fishing, Recreation, Mineral Extraction, Desalination, Fish and Shellfish Culture, Areas of Special Scientific Importance, and Other Legitimate Uses of the Ocean. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(8)]

There are no designated shipping lanes within the coordinates of the proposed site. Although dredged material will be dispersed over a wide area, it is not expected that disposal of dredged material at the proposed site would damage coral reefs or their associated fish or shellfish assemblages. No mineral extraction or desalination operations would be impacted. There are no fish or shellfish culture operations near the proposed site. The site contains no known areas of scientific importance.

D.4.9 The Existing Water Quality and Ecology of the Site as Determined by Available Data or by Trend Assessment or Baseline Surveys. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(9)]

Water quality at the proposed Yabucoa site is good, typical of the well-flushed open water conditions in Puerto Rican coastal areas. The water is optically clear with little suspended material, and there is no evidence of organic enrichment or eutrophication. Oxygen concentrations are high and nutrient concentrations are low.

Benthic organisms at the proposed site are primarily deposit feeders, an ecological type well-adapted to living in the high turbidity that might be caused by dredged material disposal. It is not likely that use of the proposed site will have a detrimental effect on benthic communities because of the wide dispersal of the material.

D.4.10 Potential for the Development or Recruitment of Nuisance Species in the Disposal Site. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(10)]

There are no known components in the dredged material which would attract or recruit nuisance species at the site. In the unlikely event that pathogens were contained in the dredged material, it is considered improbable that they could survive and reproduce in the deep ocean waters. The dredged material to be disposed of would be similar in nature to that existing at the site, and would result in a similar fauna at the site.

D.4.11 Existence at or in Close Proximity to the Site of Any Significant Natural or Cultural Features of Historical Importance. [40 CFR 228.6(a)(11)]

One shipwreck has been identified near the interim site for Yabucoa. Due to prevailing currents, use of the proposed site will have no effect on this feature.

E. Proposed Action

The EIS concludes that the proposed sites may appropriately be designated for use. The proposed sites are compatible with the general criteria and specific factors used for site evaluation.

The designation of the Arecibo, Mayaguez, Ponce, and Yabucoa sites as EPA approved Ocean Dumping Sites is being published as proposed rulemaking. Management of these sites will be delegated to the Regional Administrator, EPA Region II.

It should be emphasized that, if an ocean dumping site is designated, such a site designation does not constitute or imply EPA's approval of actual disposal of materials at sea. Before ocean dumping of dredged material at a site may commence, the COE must evaluate a permit application according to EPA's ocean dumping criteria. EPA has the right to disapprove the actual dumping if it determines that environmental concerns under the Act have not been met.

F. Regulatory Assessments

Under the Regulatory Flexibility Act, EPA is required to perform a Regulatory

Flexibility Analysis for all rules that may have a significant impact on a substantial number of small entities. EPA has determined that this action will not have a significant impact on small entities, because the site designation will only have the effect of providing a disposal option for dredged material. Consequently, this rule does not necessitate preparation of a Regulatory Flexibility Analysis.

Under Executive Order 12291, EPA must judge whether a regulation is "major" and therefore subject to the requirement of a Regulatory Impact Analysis. This action will not result in an annual effect on the economy of $100 million or more or cause any of the other effects that would result in its classification as a major rule under the Executive Order. Consequently, this rule does not necessitate preparation of a Regulatory Impact Analysis.

This Proposed Rule does not contain any information collection requirements subject to Office of Management and Budget review under the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1980, 44 U.S.C. 3501 *et seq.*

List of Subjects in 40 CFR Part 228

Water pollution control.

Dated: May 4, 1988.

Christopher J. Daggett,

Regional Administrator for Region II.

In consideration of the foregoing, Subchapter H of Chapter I of Title 40 is amended as set forth below.

PART 228—[AMENDED]

1. The authority citation for Part 228 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 33 U.S.C. secs. 1412 and 1418.

2. Section 228.12 is amended by removing the following entries from the "Dredged Material Sites" list in paragraph (a)(3): Arecibo Harbor, PR; Mayaguez Harbor, PR; and Ponce Harbor, PR; and by adding paragraph (b)(56), (57), (58), and (59) to read as follows:

§ 228.12 Delegation of management authority for interim ocean dumping sites.

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(b) * * *

(56) Arecibo Harbor, PR Dredged Material Disposal Site Region II.

Location: 18°31'00" N, 66°43'47" W; 18°31'00" N, 66°42'45" W; 18°30'00" N, 66°42'45" W; 18°30'00" N, 66°43'47" W.

Size: Approximately 1 square nautical mile.
Depth: Ranges from 101 to 417 meters.
Primary Use: Dredged material disposal.
Period of Use: Continuing Use.
Restrictions: Disposal shall be limited to dredged material from Arecibo Harbor, PR.

(57) Mayaguez Harbor, PR Dredged Material Disposal Site Region II.

Location: 18°15'30" N, 67°16'13" W; 18°15'30" N, 67°15'11" W; 18°14'30" N, 67°15'11" W; 18°14'30" W, 67°16'13" N.

Size: Approximately 1 square nautical mile.
Depth: Ranges from 351 to 384 meters.
Primary Use: Dredged material disposal.
Period of Use: Continuing Use.
Restrictions: Disposal shall be limited to dredged material from Mayaguez Harbor, PR.

(58) Ponce Harbor, PR Dredged Material Disposal Site Region II.

Location: 17°54'00" N, 66°37'43" W; 17°54'00" N, 66°36'41" W; 17°53'00" N, 66°36'41" W; 17°53'00" N, 66°37'43" W.

Size: Approximately 1 square nautical mile.
Depth: Ranges from 329 to 457 meters.
Primary Use: Dredged material disposal.
Period of Use: Continuing Use.
Restrictions: Disposal shall be limited to dredged material from Ponce Harbor, PR.

(59) Yabucoa Harbor, PR Dredged Material Disposal Site Region II.

Location: 18°03'42" N, 65°42'49" W; 18°03'42" N, 65°41'47" W; 18°02'42" N, 65°41'47" W; 18°02'42" N, 65°42'49" W.

Size: Approximately 1 square nautical mile.
Depth: Ranges from 549 to 914 meters.
Primary Use: Dredged material disposal.
Period of Use: Continuing Use.
Restrictions: Disposal shall be limited to dredged material from Yabucoa Harbor, PR.

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FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION

47 CFR Part 22

[CC Docket No. 88-135; RM-5555; FCC 88-118]

Public Land Mobile Radio Service (PLMRS); Height and Power Increases in the PLMRS

AGENCY: Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

ACTION: Proposed rule.

SUMMARY: The Commission is proposing to amend Part 22 to allow base stations in the PLMRS to operate with increased height above average terrain (HAAT) and higher effective radiated power (ERP). Currently, under § 22.505, most PLMRS stations are restricted to 500 Watts at an average HAAT of 500 feet. The Commission believes that allowing increased height and power will enhance the efficiency of PLMRS operations because fewer transmitters would be needed to cover the same geographic area. In certain situations, the Commission is concerned about the kind of interference that would occur if increases in height and power are allowed. In such instances, this action invites comments on the maximum height and power that should be permitted. This proceeding was initiated as a result of a Petition for Rule Making filed by the Radio Common Carrier Division of Telocator Network of America (Telocator).

DATES: Interested parties may file comments on or before June 23, 1988, and reply comments on or before July 8, 1988.

ADDRESS: Federal Communications Commission, Washington, DC 20554.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: John O'Connor, Mobile Services Division, Common Carrier Bureau, (202) 653-5560.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: This is a summary of the Commission's Notice of Proposed Rule Making adopted March 18, 1988, and released March 23, 1988. The full text of this action is available for inspection and copying during normal business hours in the FCC Dockets Branch (Room 230), 1919 M Street, Northwest, Washington, DC. The complete text of this action may also be purchased from the Commission's copy contractor, International Transcription Services, (202) 857-3800, 2100 M Street, NW., Suite 140, Washington, DC 20037.

Summary of Notice of Proposed Rule Making

1. This notice proposes the elimination of, or an increase in, the existing height and power standards. The Commission is aware that many licensees operate large regional systems and, because of the current limitations, must use several transmitters. If the height and power limitations were relaxed, those licensees would be able to serve the same geographic areas with fewer transmitters, and, thus, at a reduced cost. However, relaxation of the height and power restrictions creates the potential for an increase in interference and a deterioration in service. Therefore, the notice solicits comments on the advantages and disadvantages of the proposal as it would affect the various frequency bands utilized by PLMRS licensees.

2. The Commission is concerned about the interference to low band private radio stations that may result from an increase in power. Specifically, interference may occur when the sidebands of paging transmissions degrade the performance of base station receivers in adjacent channels. Our current rules do not incorporate specific technical requirements for protection of these adjacent channels. Because of the increased interference potential to

existing and potential stations in the Special Industrial Radio Service and Business Radio Service, we believe that the adjacent-channel stations to these services should not be allowed to increase height or power beyond that currently authorized. Increases in either height or power may increase the separation distances necessary between private radio and PLMRS stations on adjacent channels. Although the Commission does not believe that increasing the power for these adjacent channels is prudent, we solicit comments on the maximum power that can be tolerated, the interference standards to be adopted, and the benefits or problems to be expected if the ERP is increased.

3. Our current rules do not provide for protection of low band paging from skip interference because the maximum permissible ERP does not create significant interference problems. However, the Commission believes that allowing PLMRS stations to operate with unlimited power would result in additional interference to low band paging systems. Such a result would not be in the public interest since service to customers would be impaired. We have made a study of skip interference to paging systems consisting of a single transmitter in the 35 MHz band. The notice invites comments on our skip interference analysis, our rationale for imposing these limitations, and the proposed limits.

4. Currently, all 43 MHz paging system licenses are approved on a two-year developmental basis because of the potential for interference to broadcast television. The existing allowable power, and not the height, is the main cause of interference. Given this finding, an increase in power may result in additional interference to broadcast reception. Because of the severe nature of the interference caused and the large number of complaints already received by the Commission, we do not believe it is in the public interest to allow an increase in power for stations in the 43 MHz band.

5. An increase in power for 158 MHz band paging transmitters may cause interference to two-way 158 MHz band base receivers. The Commission is concerned about interference from the sidebands of paging transmissions degrading the performance of base station receivers in adjacent channels. Our current rules do not incorporate requirements for protection of these adjacent channels. The notice invites comments on the maximum permissible ERP for the 158 MHz band paging transmitters.

6. The Commission is concerned about the potential interference to adjacent-channel private radio systems from PLMRS stations operating at higher powers. Table 5 of the notice gives the frequency relationship and use for private radio systems operating adjacent to PLMRS stations. Comments are solicited on the maximum power that should be allowed for the PLMRS frequencies listed in Table 5.

7. For the 150 and 450 MHz PLMRS frequencies, an increase in the ERP results in an increase in existing interference distances when adjacent-channel mobile or paging units are near base station transmitters. Moreover, an increase in height and/or power will have an effect on the 450 MHz frequencies used for control and repeater stations. The notice invites comments on the height and power limitations for the 150 and 450 MHz frequencies.

8. In its Petition for Rule Making, Telocator requested that § 22.505 be amended to permit PLMRS stations to operate without height limitations as long as the proposed station's interference contour does not exceed the existing co-channel interference contours. The notice invites comments on the height proposal, and requests suggestions on implementing these changes while minimizing the potential for interference.

9. For PLMRS paging stations in the 900 MHz band, the Commission does not have any rules governing the methods of calculating service and interference contours. The notice solicits suggestions for a method of calculating service and interference contours, and invites comments on whether changes in the height/power rules would be appropriate for this band. In addition, 900 MHz band paging base station transmitters will cause interference to adjacent-channel pagers in close proximity to these base stations. We invite comments on the maximum HAAT and ERP that should be authorized for base station transmitters in light of this potential interference.

10. The Commission believes it would be appropriate to allow unlimited height for nationwide paging. The notice invites comments on this issue.

11. In the Notice of Proposed Rulemaking, General Docket No. 87-390, 2 FCC Rcd 6244, at para. 22 (1987), the Commission is considering the question of whether to allow increased height and power in the cellular mobile radio service. In light of this fact, this notice does not address the issue of height and power in the cellular radio service.

12. *Ex Parte*: This is a non-restricted notice and comment rule making proceeding. *See* §§ 1.1202, 1.1203 and 1.1206 of the Commission's Rules, 47 CFR 1.1202, 1.1203 and 1.1206 for rules governing permissible *ex parte* contacts.

13. *Initial Regulatory Flexibility Analysis:* Pursuant to the Regulatory Flexibility Act of 1980, 5 U.S.C. 603, the Commission notes that adoption of these proposals will enhance the efficiency of PLMRS operations because fewer transmitters would be needed to cover the same geographic area. In addition, building penetration will be increased, and the PLMRS systems' ability to overcome man-made noise will be improved. Public comment is requested on the initial regulatory flexibility analysis set out in full in the Commission's complete action.

14. Pursuant to applicable procedures set forth in §§ 1.415 and 1.419 of the Commission's Rules, 47 CFR 1.415 and 1.419, interested parties may file comments on or before June 23, 1988, and reply comments on or before July 8, 1988. All relevant and timely comments will be considered by the Commission before final action is taken in this proceeding.

15. *Service List.* A copy of this Notice shall be sent to the Chief, Counsel of Advocacy of the Small Business Administration.

List of Subjects in 47 CFR Part 22

Communications common carriers, Communications equipment, Radio, Reporting and recordkeeping requirements, Rural areas.

Federal Communications Commission.

H. Walker Feaster III,

Acting Secretary.

Proposed Rules

Part 22 of Title 47 of the Code of Federal Regulations is proposed to be amended as follows:

PART 22—PUBLIC MOBILE SERVICE

1. The authority citation for Part 22 continues to read as follows:

Authority: Secs. 4, 303, 48 Stat. 1066, 1082, as amended (47 U.S.C. 154, 303), sec. 553 of the Administrative Procedure Act (5 U.S.C. 553), unless otherwise noted.

2. Section 22.117 is proposed to be amended by revising paragraph (b)(1) introductory text to read as follows:

§ 22.117 Transmitters.

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(b) * * *

(1) The Commission is notified of the new transmitter(s) through the filing of a Form 489 along with a completed

Schedule B from Form 401. The Form 401 shall include a certification that the reliable service area contour and predicted interference contour of the proposed station are entirely encompassed within the reliable service area contour(s) and predicted interference contour(s) of the existing co-channel station(s), which are operated under the control of the same licensee. Requests that comply with this section and are filed under the height-power limits of § 22.505(c) and the power limits of § 22.506(f) must be filed on Form 401 and will be placed on public notice. If petitions to deny are not filed against the application within 30 days of public notice, the licensee may operate the station without further Commission action. Cellular licensees certify that the 39 dBu contours of each cell remain within the CGSA.

3. Section 22.505 is proposed to be amended by adding paragraph (c) to read as follows:

§22.505 Antenna height-power limit.

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(c) Proposed base stations, other than in the air-ground radio service and in the 470–512 MHz band, whose interference contours do not exceed the interference contour(s) of existing co-channel station(s), which are operated under the control of the same licensee, do not have to comply with the height-power limits of this section.

4. Section 22.506 is proposed to be amended by adding paragraph (f) to read as follows:

§ 22.506 Power.

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(f) Proposed base stations, other than in the air-ground radio service, the 43 MHz band, and the 470–512 MHz band, whose interference contours do not exceed the interference contour(s) of existing co-channel station(s), which are operated under the control of the same licensee, do not have to comply with the power restrictions of this section.

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47 CFR Part 73

[MM Docket No. 88–194, RM–6315]

Radio Broadcasting Services; Hertford, NC

AGENCY: Federal Communications Commission.

ACTION: Proposed rule.

SUMMARY: The Commission requests comments on a petition by Maranatha Broadcasting Company, Inc. proposing the substitution of Channel 285C2 for Channel 285A at Hertford, North Carolina, and the modification of its permit for Station WELQ(FM) to specify operation on the higher powered channel. Channel 285C2 can be allocated to Hertford in compliance with the Commission's minimum distance separation requirements with a site restriction of 5.0 kilometers (3.1 miles) south to avoid a short-spacing to Station WXRI, Channel 287B, Norfolk, Virginia. The coordinates for this allotment are North Latitude 36–08–42 and West Longitude 76–28–20. In addition, this allocation is contingent upon Station WMSQ at Havelock, North Carolina, modifying its facilities to specify Channel 286C2, pursuant to the Commission's Report and Order in MM Docket 86–65.

DATES: Comments must be filed on or before July 1, 1988, and reply comments on or before July 18, 1988.

ADDRESS: Federal Communications Commission, Washington, DC 20554. In addition to filing comments with the FCC, interested parties should serve the petitioner, or its counsel or consultant, as follows: J. Geoffrey Bentley, Esq., Geraldine M. Carr, Esq., Birch, Horton, Bittner, Pestinger, and Anderson, 1155 Connecticut Avenue, NW., Suite 1200, Washington, DC 20036.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Leslie K. Shapiro, Mass Media Bureau, (202) 634–6530.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: This is a summary of the Commission's Notice of Proposed Rule Making, MM Docket No. 88–194, adopted April 13, 1988, and released May 10, 1988. The full text of this Commission decision is available for inspection and copying during normal business hours in the FCC Dockets Branch (Room 230), 1919 M Street, NW., Washington, DC. The complete text of this decision may also be purchased from the Commission's copy contractor, International Transcription Service, (202) 857–3800, 2100 M Street, NW., Suite 140, Washington, DC 20037.

Provisions of the Regulatory Flexibility Act of 1980 do not apply to this proceeding.

Members of the public should note that from the time a Notice of Proposed Rule Making is issued until the matter is no longer subject to Commission consideration or court review, all *ex parte* contacts are prohibited in Commission proceedings, such as this one, which involve channel allotments. See 47 CFR 1.1204(b) for rules governing permissible *ex parte* contacts.

For information regarding proper filing procedures for comments, see 47 CFR 1.415 and 1.420.

List of Subjects in 47 CFR Part 73

Radio broadcasting.

Federal Communications Commission.

Steve Kaminer,

Deputy Chief, Policy and Rules Division, Mass Media Bureau.

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47 CFR Part 76

[MM Docket 88–138; FCC 88–129]

Availability of TV Signals on Cable Systems

AGENCY: Federal Communications Commission.

ACTION: Notice in inquiry.

SUMMARY: The Commission requests data, empirical studies, and other information concerning the availability of broadcast signals on cable television systems. This information is needed to suport the development of policy with respect to cable carriage of broadcast television signals.

DATE: Interested parties may file comments on or before July 8, 1988 and reply comments on or before.

ADDRESS: Federal Communications Commission, Washington, DC 20554.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Scott Roberts, Mass Media Bureau, (202) 623–6302.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: This is a summary of the Commission's Notice of Inquiry, MM Docket 88–138, FCC 88–129, adopted March 24, 1988, and released May 10, 1988. The full text of this Commission decision is available for inspection and copying during normal business hours in the FCC Dockets Branch (Room 230), 1919 M Street NW., Washington, DC. The complete text of this decision may also be purchased from the Commission's copy contractor, International Transcription Services, (202) 857–3800, 2100 M Street NW., Washington, DC 20037.

Summary of Notice of Inquiry

1. By this Notice of Inquiry, the Commission seeks empirical data, information, and studies relating to the carriage of broadcast television stations by cable systems and any adverse effects on broadcast stations' audiences and revenues that may result from lack of carriage on local cable systems or from repositioning of broadcast signals by such cable systems. The signal

carriage practices portion of the inquiry focuses on two major areas: (1) Whether television stations that would have been entitled to signal carriage rights on cable systems under the must carry rules in effect prior to *Quincy* (*i.e.* July 19, 1985) are not carried now on those cable systems; and, (2) whether cable systems now carry former must carry signals on channels other than the channel that they are available on over-the-air. The Commission requests information to determine whether signals that were carried under the must carry rules are no longer available on cable systems and the extent to which consumers have taken steps to acquire the capability to receive broadcast signals that are available off-the-air in their area independent of their cable service. The Commission also is interested in whether cable systems have begun carriage of additional off-the-air signals and, if so, the extent to which they have substituted various alternatives for former must carry signals. The Commission asks for information on the reasons why cable systems have dropped, added, or repositioned signals. It further seeks information on the extent to which broadcast stations now pay for carriage or channel position or have been dropped or denied carriage for refusal to pay.

2. The Commission seeks information regarding any specific adverse effects broadcast stations may have experienced as a result of cable system signal carriage practices. Generally, such effects would be expected to occur through diminished audiences and associated losses in revenues. The Commission asks that parties commenting in this regard provide specific information on the percentage of stations' total audience lost as a result of the dropping, refusing to carry, or repositioning of their signal by individual cable systems and the effects of this audiences losses on their revenues. It also invites the submission of generalized studies examining patterns of effects of cable systems' actual broadcast signal carriage practices on the economics of broadcast station operation.

3. Pursuant to applicable procedures set forth in §§ 1.415 and 1.419 of the Commission's Rules, interested parties may file comments on or before July 8, 1988, and reply comments on or before August 8, 1988. All relevant and timely comments will be considered by the Commission before final action is taken in this proceeding. To file formally in this proceeding, participants must file an original and five copies of all comments, reply comments, and supporting comments. If participants want each Commissioner to receive a personal copy of their comments, an original plus nine copies must be filed. Comments and reply comments should be sent to Office of the Secretary, Federal Communications Commission, Washington, DC 20554. This Notice of Inquiry is issued pursuant to authority contained in section 4(i), 303, and 521 of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended.

List of Subjects in 47 CFR Part 76

Cable television.

Federal Communications Commission.

H. Walker Feaster, III,

Acting Secretary.

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DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Federal Railroad Administration

49 CFR Parts 217 and 219

[FRA Docket No. RSOR-6, Notice No. 19]

Random Drug Testing Program; Announcement of Public Hearings on Proposed Rulemaking

AGENCY: Federal Railroad Administration (FRA), DOT.

ACTION: Announcement of public hearings on notice of proposed rulemaking.

SUMMARY: FRA will hold public hearings on its Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to mandate random drug testing on the dates and at the locations specified below. The hearings will permit FRA to gather information and views on the regulatory proposal.

DATES: (1) FRA will hold informal hearings on this proposal on June 14, 15, 23, and 28–29, 1988, at the times and places set forth below. Any person who desires to make an oral statement at the hearings should notify the Docket Clerk at least 5 working days prior to the hearing, submitting five (5) copies of the prepared statement.

(2) As previously announced, written comments must be received no later than August 8, 1988. Comments received after that date will be considered to the extent possible without incurring additional expense or delay. Three copies of written comments are requested.

ADDRESSES: (1) The hearings will be held at the following locations:

Chicago, Illinois (Tuesday, June 14, 1988 at 9:30 a.m.)—Midland Hotel, 172 West Adams Street.

Atlanta, Georgia (Wednesday, June 15, 1988 at 12:00 noon)—Georgia International Convention and Trade Center, 1902 Sullivan Road, College Park, Georgia.

Los Angeles, California (Thursday, June 23, 1988, at 9:30 a.m.)—Hyatt at the Airport, 6226 West Century Blvd.

Washington, DC (Tuesday, June 28, 1988, at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday, June 29, at 9:30 a.m.)—FAA Auditorium, FOB-10A, 800 Independence Avenue, SW.

(2) Prepared statements (five copies) and written comments (three copies) should be submitted to the Docket Clerk, Office of the Chief Counsel (RCC-30), FRA, Room 8201, 400 7th Street, SW., Washington, DC 20590. Persons desiring to be notified that their written comments have been received by the FRA should submit a stamped, self-addressed postcard with their comments. The Docket Clerk will indicate on the postcard the date on which the comments were received and will return the card to the addressee. Written comments will be available for examination, both before and after the closing date for comments, during regular business hours in Room 8201 of the Nassif Building at the above address.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Walter Rockey, Executive Assistant to the Associate Administrator for Safety, FRA, Washington, DC 20590 (Telephone: (202) 366-0897) or Grady Cothen, Special Counsel (Telephone: (202) 366-0628).

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: On May 10, 1988 (53 FR 16640), FRA published in the **Federal Register** a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (NPRM) to mandate random drug testing of certain railroad employees (Docket No. RSOR-6, Notice No. 18). In that notice it was stated that times and places for public hearings would be announced in a subsequent notice.

FRA will conduct four public hearings on the NPRM in order to gather information and views from a broad range of affected railroads, employees and public witnesses. The hearings will be conducted in accordance with FRA's rules of practice (49 CFR Part 211). Each hearing is scheduled for a single day of testimony, with the exception of the Washington, DC, hearing on June 28–29, 1988, which is scheduled for two days.

In order to facilitate orderly planning of the hearings and permit appropriate questioning of witnesses by the FRA panel, witnesses are asked to notify the Docket Clerk at the above-stated address, providing five copies of the prepared statement and a telephone number at which the person can be

contacted. Statements should be submitted in such a manner as to be received by the Docket Clerk not less than five (5) working days prior to the date of the hearing. Although FRA will make every reasonable effort to accommodate the taking of testimony from interested persons, FRA reserves the right to limit the time allotted to witnesses and to give preference in order of presentation to witnesses who comply with the requested notification and pre-submission of prepared statements.

Authority: Secs. 202, 208 and 209 of the Federal Railroad Safety Act of 1970, as amended (45 U.S.C. 431, 437, 438), and § 1.49 of the Regulations of the Office of the Secretary of Transportation (49 CFR 1.49).

Issued in Washington, DC, on May 20, 1988.

John H. Riley,

Federal Railroad Administrator.

[FR Doc. 88-11681 Filed 5-20-88; 12:05 pm]

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DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

50 CFR Part 228

Incidental Take of Marine Mammals

AGENCY: National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS), NOAA, Commerce.

ACTION: Extension of comment period concerning notice of receipt of request for rulemaking and request for information.

SUMMARY: The National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) will extend for 30 days the comment period on the request from 6 exploration companies to allow the harassment of bowhead whales and gray whales incidental to oil and gas exploratory activities in the Beaufort and Chukchi Seas off the Alaska Coast. The first notice was published in the **Federal Register** on April 13, 1988 (53 FR 12170). The extension was requested by several organizations interested in submitting comments.

DATE: Comments and information should be received by July 13, 1988.

ADDRESS: Dr. Nancy Foster, Director, Office of Protected Resources and Habitat Programs, National Marine Fisheries Service, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Washington, DC 20235.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Margaret Lorenz, Office of Protected Resources, NMFS, Washington, DC 20235 (tel. 202/673-5349) or Ted Meyers, Habitat Conservation Division, Alaska Region, NMFS, P.O. Box 1668, Juneau, AK, 99802 (tel. 907/586-7235).

Date: May 19, 1988.

James E. Douglas, Jr.,

Deputy Assistant Administrator for Fisheries.

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Notices

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Office of The Secretary

[Docket No. 88-014N]

National Advisory Committee on Microbiological Criteria for Foods; Meeting

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the National Advisory Committee on Microbiological Criteria for Foods will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, June 22 and 23, 1988, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at the Marriott Hotel, 555 Canal Street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

The Committee provides advice and recommendations to the Secretaries of Agriculture and Health and Human Services concerning the development of microbiological criteria by which the safety and wholesomeness of food can be assessed, including criteria for microorganisms that indicate whether food has been produced using good manufacturing practices.

The agenda for the meeting follows:

(1) Approval of the April 5 and 6, 1988, Meeting Minutes;
(2) Working Group Assignments;
(3) Working Group Comments to the Full Committee;
(4) Future Activities; and
(5) Public Comments.

The Committee and working group meetings are open to the public on a space available basis. Comments of interested persons may be filed with the Committee before or after the meeting, and should be addressed to Ms. Catherine M. DeRoever, Director, Executive Secretariat, Food Safety and Inspection Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Room 3175 South Agriculture Building, 14th and Independence Avenue SW., Washington, DC 20250. Background materials are available for inspection by contacting Ms. DeRoever on (202) 447-9150.

Done at Washington, DC, on May 18, 1988.

Kenneth A. Gilles,

Chairman.

[FR Doc. 88-11625 Filed 5-23-88; 8:45 am]

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DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

International Trade Administration

Electronic Instrumentation Technical Advisory Committee; Partially Closed Meeting

A meeting of the Electronic Instrumentation Technical Advisory Committee will be held June 22 and 23, 1988, in the Herbert C. Hoover Building, 14th & Constitution Avenue NW., Washington, DC.

The June 22 meeting will convene in Room 1092 at 9:00 a.m. On June 23, the meeting will reconvene at 9:00 a.m. and continue to its conclusion in Room 4830 of the Herbert C. Hoover Building. The Committee advises the Office of Technology and Policy Analysis with respect to technical questions which affect the level of export controls applicable to electronics and related equipment and technology.

General Session:

1. Opening remarks by the Chairman.
2. Presentation of papers or comments by the public.
3. Comments are especially invited on Commodity Control List entry 1522A-Lasers.
4. Public discussion on any other matters related to activities of the Electronic Instrumentation Technical Advisory Committee.

Comments should consider the need for revision (strengthening, relaxation or decontrol) of the current regulations based on technological trends, foreign availability and national security.

Executive Session

5. Discussion on matters properly classified under Executive Order 12356, dealing with the U.S. and COCOM control program and strategic criteria related thereto.

The General session of the meeting will be open to the public and a limited number of seats will be available. To the extent time permits, members of the public may present oral statements to the Committee. Written statements may be submitted at any time before or after the meeting.

The Assistant Secretary for Administration, with the concurrence of the delegate of the General Counsel, formally determined on January 10, 1988, pursuant to section 10(d) of the Federal Advisory Committee Act, as amended, that the series of meetings of the Committee and of any Subcommittees thereof, dealing with the classified materials listed in 5 U.S.C., 552b(c)(1) shall be exempt from the provisions relating to public meetings found in section 10(a)(1) and (a)(3), of the Federal Advisory Committee Act. The remaining series of meetings or portions thereof will be open to the public.

A copy of the Notice of Determination to close meetings or portions of meetings of the Committee is available for public inspection and copying in the Central Reference and Records Inspection Facility, Room 6628, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, DC. For further information or copies of the minutes, contact Carole P. Willis, (202) 377-2583.

Date: May 18, 1988.

Betty A. Ferrell,

Acting Director, Technical Support Staff.

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Minority Business Development Agency

Business Development Center Applications; Augusta, GA

May 18, 1988.

AGENCY: Minority Business Development Agency, Commerce.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: The Minority Business Development Agency (MBDA) announces that it is soliciting competitive applications under its Minority Business Development Center (MBDC) program to operate an MBDC for a 3-year period, subject to available funds. The cost of performance for the first *12* months is estimated at *$194,118* for the project performance of *10/01/88* to *09/30/89*. The MBDC will operate in the *Augusta, Georgia* Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA). The first year cost for the MBDC will consist of *$165,000* in Federal funds and a minimum of *$29,118* in non-Federal

funds (which can be a combination of cash, in-kind contribution and fees for services). The Project number is *04–10–88017–01* for the *Augusta, Georgia* SMSA.

The funding instrument for the MBDC will be a cooperative agreement and competition is open to individuals, nonprofit and for-profit organization, local and state governments, American Indian tribes and educational institutions.

The MBDC will provide management and technical assistance to eligible clients for the establishment and operation of businesses. The MBDC program is designed to assist those minority businesses that have the highest potential for success. In order to accomplish this, MBDA supports MBDC programs that can: Coordinate and broker public and private sector resources on behalf of minority individuals and firms; offer them a full range of management and technical assistance regarding minority business.

Applications will be judged on the experience and capability of the firm and its staff in addressing the needs of minority business individuals and organizations; the resources available to the firm in providing management and technical assistance, the firm's proposed approach to performing the work requirements included the application; and the firm's estimated cost for providing such assistance. It is advisable that applications have an existing office in the geographic region for which they are applying.

The MBDC will operate for a 3-year period with periodic reviews culminating in annual evaluations to determine if funding for the project should continue. Continued funding will be at the discretion of MBDA based on such factors as an MBDC's satisfactory performance, the availability of funds, and Agency priorities.

Closing Date: The closing date for applications is June 24, 1988. Applications must be postmarked on or before June 24, 1988.

ADDRESS: Atlanta Regional Office, 1371 Peachtree Street, NE., Suite 505, Atlanta, Georgia 30309, (404) 347–4091.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Carlton L. Eccles, Regional Director, Atlanta Regional Office.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Questions concerning the preceding information, copies of application kits and applicable regulations can be obtained at the above address.

11.800 Minority Business Development (Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance).

Carlton L. Eccles,

Regional Director, Atlanta Regional Office.

Date: May 18, 1988.

A pre-application conference to assist all interested applicants will be held at the U.S. Department of Commerce, Minority Business Development Agency, 1371 Peachtree Street, NE., Suite 505, Atlanta, Georgia, Tuesday, June 14, 1988, at 9:00 a.m.

[FR Doc. 88–11590 Filed 5–23–88; 8:45 am]

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Business Development Center Applications; Columbus, GA

May 18, 1988.

AGENCY: Minority Business Development Agency, Commerce.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: The Minority Business Development Agency (MBDA) announces that it is soliciting competitive applications under its Minority Business Development Center (MBDC) Program to operate an MBDC for a 3-year period, subject to available funds. The cost of performance for the first *12* months is estimated at *$194,118* for the project performance of *10/01/88* to *09/30/89*. The MBDC will operate in the *Columbus, Georgia* Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA). The first year cost for the MBDC will consist of *$165,000* in Federal funds and a minimum of *$29,118* in non-Federal funds (which can be a combination of cash, in-kind contribution and fees for services). The Project Number is *04/10/88018–01* for the *Columbus, Georgia* SMSA.

The funding instrument for the MBDC will be a cooperate agreement and competition is open to indivduals, nonprofit and for-profit organization, local and state governments, American Indian tribes and educational institutions.

The MBDC will provide management and technical assistance to eligible clients for the establishment and operation of businesses. The MBDC program is designed to assist those minority businesses that have the highest potential for success. In order to accomplish this, MBDA supports MBDC programs that can: Coordinate and broker public and private sector resources on behalf of minority individuals and firms; offer them a full range of management and technical assistance regarding minority business.

Applications will be judged on the experience and capability of the firm and its staff in addressing the needs of minority business individuals and organizations; the reosurces available to the firm in providing management and technical assistance, the firm's proposed approach to performing the work requirements included the application; and the firm's estimated cost for providing such assistance. It is advisable that applications have an existing office in the geographic region for which they are applying.

The MBDC will operate for a 3-year period with periodic reviews culminating in annual evaluations to determine if funding for the project should continue. Continued funding will be at the discretion of MBDA based on such factors as an MBDC's satisfactory performance, the availability of funds, and Agency priorities

CLOSING DATE: The closing date for applications is June 24, 1988. Applications must be postmarked on or before June 24, 1988.

ADDRESS: Atlanta Regional Office 1371 Peachtree Street NE., Suite 505 Atlanta, Georgia 30309 (404) 347–4091.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Carlton L. Eccles, Regional Director, Atlanta Regional Office.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Questions concerning the preceding information, copies of application kits and applicable regulations can be obtained at the above address.

(11.800 Minority Business Development, Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance)

Carlton L. Eccles.

Regional Director, Atlanta Regional Office.

Date: May 18, 1988.

A pre-application conference to assist all interested applicants will be held at the U.S. Department of Commerce, Minority Business Development Agency, 1371 Peachtree Street NE., Suite 505, Atlanta, Georgia, Tuesday, June 14, 1988, at 9:00 a.m.

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[Transmittal No. 06–10–88017–01; Project I.D. No. 06–10–88017–01]

Shreveport Minority Business Development Center (MBDC); Louisiana

SUMMARY: The Minority Business Development Agency (MBDA) announces that it is soliciting competitive applications under its Minority Business Development Center (MBDC) Program to operate an MBDC

for a three (3) year period, subject to available funds. The cost of performance for the first twelve (12) months is estimated at $194,118 for the project's performance period of October 1, 1988 to September 30, 1989. The MBDC will operate in the Shreveport Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA).

The first year's cost for the MBDC will consist of:

Name: Shreveport SMSA:	
Federal	$165,000
Non-Federal	[1] 29,118
Total	194,118

[1] Can be a combination of cash, in-kind contribution and fees for service.

The funding instrument for the MBDC will be a cooperative agreement and competition is open to individuals, non-profit and for-profit organizations, local and state governments, American Indian Tribes and educational institutions.

The MBDC will provide management and technical assistance (M&TA) to eligible clients for the establishment and operation of businesses. The MBDC program is designed to assist those minority businesses that have the highest potential for success. In order to accomplish this, MBDA supports MBDC programs that can: Coordinate and broker public and private sector resources on behalf of minority individuals and firms; offer them a full range of management and technical assistance (M&TA); and serve as a conduit of information and assistance regarding minority business.

Applications will be judged on the experience and capability of the firm and its staff in addressing the needs of minority business individuals and organizations; the resources available to the firm in providing management and technical assistance (M&TA); the firm's proposed approach to performing the work requirements included in the application; and the firm's estimated cost for providing such assistance. It is advisable that applicants have an existing office in the geographic region for which they are applying.

The MBDC will operate for a three (3) year period with periodic reviews culminating in annual evaluations to determine if funding for the project should continue. Continued funding will be at the discretion of MBDA, based on such factors as an MBDC's satisfactory performance, the availability of funds, and Agency priorities.

Closing Date: The closing date for receipt of application is June 24, 1988.

ADDRESS: MBDA—Dallas Regional Office, 1100 Commerce Street, Suite 7B23, Dallas, Texas 75242–0790.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT: Deselene Crenshaw, Business Development Clerk, Dallas Regional Office, 214/767–8001.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Questions concerning the preceding information, copies of application kits and applicable regulations can be obtained at the above address.

A pre-bid conference will be held in Dallas on June 10, 1988 at 1:00 p.m. Conference site information may be obtained by contacting the individual designated above.

Melda Cabrera,

Regional Director, Minority Business Development Agency, Dallas Regional Office.

Section B.—Project Specification

Program Number and Title: 11.800 Minority Business Development.
Project Name: Shreveport MBDC (Geographic Area or SMSA).
Project Identification Number: 06–10–88017–01.
Project Start and End Dates:10/01/88 to 09/30/89.
Project Duration: 12 months.
Total *Federal Funding* (85%): $165,000.
Minimum *Non-Federal Share* (15%): $29,118.
Total Project Cost (100%): $194,118.
Closing Date for Submission of this Application: *June 24, 1988.*
Geographic Specification: The Minority Business Development Center shall offer assistance in the geographic area of: *Shreveport, Louisiana* SMSA.
Eligibility Criteria: There are no eligibility restrictions for this project. Eligible applicants may include individuals, non-profit organizations, for-profit firms, local and state governments, American Indian Tribes, and educational institutions.
Project Period: The competitive award period will be for approximately three years consisting of three separate budget periods. Performance evaluations will be conducted, and funding levels will be established for each of three budget periods. The MBDC will receive continued funding, after the initial competitive year, at the discretion of MBDA based upon the availability of funds, the MBDC's performance, and Agency priorities.
MBDA's minimum level of effort:
Financial packages: $2,747,000.
Billable M&TA: $84,000.
Number of Professional Staff: 3.
Procurements: $5,493,000.
M&TA Hours: 1,680.
Number of Clients: 76.

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[Transmittal No. 06–10–88015–01; Project I.D. No. 06–10–88015–01]

Tulsa Minority Business Development Center (MBDC); Oklahoma

SUMMARY: The Minority Business Development Agency (MBDA) announces that it is soliciting competitive applications under its Minority Business Development Center (MBDC) Program to operate an MBDC for a three (3) year period, subject to available funds. The cost of performance for the first twelve (12) months is estimated at $194,118 for the project's performance period of October 1, 1988 to September 30, 1989. The MBDC will operate in the Tulsa Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA).

The first year's cost for the MBDC will consist of:

Name: Tulsa SMSA:	
Federal	$165,000
Non-Federal [1]	29,118
Total	194,118

[1] Can be a combination of cash, in-kind contribution and fees for service.

The funding instrument for the MBDC will be a cooperative agreement and competition is open to individuals, non-profit and for-profit organizations, local and state governments, American Indian Tribes and educational institutions.

The MBDC will provide management and technical assistance (M&TA) to eligible clients for the establishment and operation of businesses. The MBDC program is designed to assist those minority businesses that have the highest potential for success. In order to accomplish this, MBDA supports MBDC programs that can: Coordinate and broker public and private sector resources on behalf of minority individuals and firms; offer them a full range of management and technical assistance (M&TA); and serve as a conduit of information and assistance regarding minority business.

Applications will be judged on the experience and capability of the firm and its staff in addressing the needs of minority business individuals and organizations; the resources available to the firm in providing management and technical assistance (M&TA); the firm's proposed approach to performing the work requirements included in the

application; and the firm's estimated cost for providing such assistance. It is advisable that applicants have an existing office in the geographic region for which they are applying.

The MBDC will operate for a three (3) year period with periodic reviews culminating in annual evaluations to determine if funding for the project should continue. Continued funding will be at the discretion of MBDA, based on such factors as an MBDC's satisfactory performance, the availability of funds, and Agency priorities.

Closing Date: The closing date for receipt of application is June 24, 1988.

ADDRESS: MBDA—Dallas Regional Office, 1100 Commerce Street, Suite 7B23, Dallas, Texas 75242–0790.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Deselene Crenshaw, Business Development Clerk, Dallas Regional Office, 214/767–8001.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Questions concerning the preceding information, copies of application kits and applicable regulations can be obtained at the above address.

A pre-bid conference will be held in Dallas on June 10, 1988 at 1:00 PM. Conference site information may be obtained by contacting the individual designated above.

Melda Cabrera,

Regional Director, Dallas Regional Office.

Section B—Project Specification

Program Number and Title: 11.800 Minority Business Development.
Project Name: Tulsa MBDC (Geographic Area or SMSA).
Project Identification Number: 06–10–88015–01.
Project Start and End Dates: 10/01/88 to 09/30/89.
Project Duration: 12 months.
Total *Federal Funding* (85%): $165,000.
Minimum *Non-Federal Share* (15%): $29,118.
Total Project Cost (100%): $194,118.
Closing Date for Submission of this Application: *June 24, 1988.*
Geographic Specification: The Minority Business Development Center shall offer assistance in the geographic area of: *Tulsa, Oklahoma* SMSA.
Eligibility Criteria: There are no eligibility restrictions for this project. Eligible applicants may include individuals, non-profit organizations, for-profit firms, local and state governments, American Indian Tribes, and educational institutions.
Project Period: The competitive award period will be for approximately three years consisting of three separate budget periods. Performance evaluations will be conducted, and funding levels will be established for each of three budget periods. The MBDC will receive continued funding, after the initial competitive year, at the discretion of MBDA based upon the availability of funds, the MBDC's performance, and Agency priorities.
MBDA's minimum level of effort:
Financial packages: $2,747,000.
Billable M&TA: $84,000.
Number of Professional Staff: 3.
Procurements: $5,493,000.
M&TA Hours: 1,680.
Number of Clients: 76.

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Business Development Center Applications; Nashville, TN

May 18, 1988.

AGENCY: Minority Business Development Agency, Commerce.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: The Minority Business Development Agency (MBDA) announces that it is soliciting competitive applications under its Minority Business Development Center (MBDC) Program to operate an MBDC for a 3-year period, subject to available funds. The cost of performance for the first *12* months is estimated at *$194,118* for the project performance of *10/01/88* to *09/30/89*. The MBDC will operate in the *Nashville, Tennessee* Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA). The first year cost for the MBDC will consist of *$165,000* in Federal Funds and a minimum of *$29,118* in non-Federal funds (which can be a combination of cash, in-kind contribution and fees for services). The Project Number is 04–10–88019–01 for the *Nashville, Tennessee* SMSA.

The funding instrument for the MBDC will be a cooperative agreement and competition is open to individuals, nonprofit and for-profit organization, local and state governments, American Indian tribes and educational institutions.

The MBDC will provide management and technical assistance to eligible clients for the establishment and operation of businesses. The MBDC program is designed to assist those minority businesses that have the highest potential for success. In order to accomplish this, MBDA supports MBDC programs that can: Coordinate and broker public and private sector resources on behalf of minority individuals and firms; offer them a full range of management and technical assistance regarding minority business.

Applications will be judged on the experience and capability of the firm and its staff in addressing the needs of minority business individuals and organizations; the resources available to the firm in providing management and technical assistance, the firm's proposed approach to performing the work requirements included the application; and the firm's estimated cost for providing such assistance. It is advisable that applications have an existing office in the geographic region for which they are applying.

The MBDC will operate for a 3-year period with periodic reviews culminating in annual evaluations to determine if funding for the project should continue. Continued funding will be at the discretion of MBDA based on such factors as an MBDC's satisfactory performance, the availability of funds, and Agency priorities.

Closing Date: The closing date for applications is *June 24, 1988.* Applications must be postmarked on or before *June 24. 1988.*

ADDRESS: Atlanta Regional Office, 1371 Peachtree Street, NE., Suite 505, Atlanta, Georgia 30309, (404) 347–4091.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Carlton L. Eccles, Regional Director, Atlanta Regional Office.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Questions concerning the preceding information, copies of application kits and applicable regulations can be obtained at the above address.

11.800 Minority Business Development (Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance).

Carlton L. Eccles,

Regional Director, Atlanta Regional Office.

Date: May 18, 1988.

A pre-application conference to assist all interested applicants will be held at the U.S. Department of Commerce, Minority Business Development Agency, 1371 Peachtree Street, NE., Suite 505, Atlanta, Georgia, Tuesday, June 14, 1988, at 9:00 a.m.

[FR Doc. 88–11591 Filed 5–23–88; 8:45 am]

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COMMISSION ON MERCHANT MARINE AND DEFENSE

Meeting

SUMMARY: The Commission on Merchant Marine and Defense was established by Pub. L. 98–525 (as amended), and the Commission was constituted in December 1986. The Commission's mandate is to study and report on problems relating to

transportation of cargo and personnel for national defense purposes in time of war or national emergency, the capability of the Merchant Marine to meet the need for such transportation, and the adequacy of the shipbuilding mobilization base to support naval and merchant ship construction. In accordance with the Federal Advisory Committee Act, Pub. L. 92–463, as amended, the Commission announces the following meeting:

DATES AND TIMES: Monday, May 23, 1988, Beginning 9:00 a.m.; Tuesday, May 24, 1988, Beginning 9:00 a.m.

Place: Suite 520, 4401 Ford Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia, 22302–0268.

Type of Meeting: Closed.

Contact Person: Allan W. Cameron, Executive Director, Commission on Merchant Marine and Defense, Suite 520, 4401 Ford Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia 22302–0268, Telephone (202) 756–0411.

Purpose of Meeting: To receive additional information pertaining to the needs of the national defense for the Merchant Marine and the shipbuilding industry, and to discuss and to deliberate facts and opinions obtained from briefings and public hearings.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The executive meetings of the Commission will be closed to the public pursuant to 5 U.S.C. 552b(c)(1) and 552b(c)(4) in the interests of national security and to protect proprietary information provided to the Commission in confidence. Public meetings to be held on May 23 and May 24 have been announced separately.

Allan W. Cameron,

Executive Director, Commission on Merchant Marine and Defense.

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DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

Office of the Secretary

Defense Science Board Task Force on Follow on Forces Attack (FOFA); Advisory Committee Meetings

ACTION: Notice of advisory committee meetings.

SUMMARY: The Defense Science Board Task Force on Follow on Forces Attack (FOFA) will meet in closed session on June 28, 1988 in the Pentagon, Arlington, Virginia.

The mission of the Defense Science Board is to advise the Secretary of Defense and the Under Secretary of Defense for Acquisition on scientific and technical matters as they affect the perceived needs of the Department of Defense. At this meeting the Task Force will continue to review, in detail, classified material associated with conventional military capabilities in NATO to include special targeting requirements.

In accordance with section 10(d) of the Federal Advisory Committee Act, Pub. L. 92–463, as amended (5 U.S.C. App. II, (1982)), it has been determined that this DSB Task Force meeting, concerns matters listed in 5 U.S.C. 552b(c)(1) (1982), and that accordingly this meeting will be closed to the public.

May 19, 1988.

L.M. Bynum,

Alternate OSD Federal Register Liaison Officer, Department of Defense.

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DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY

Federal Energy Regulatory Commission

[Docket Nos. QF88–360–000, et al.]

Oakland County, MI, et al.; Electric Rate, Small Power Production, and Interlocking Directorate Filings

Take notice that the following filings have been made with the Commission:

1. Oakland County, Michigan

[Docket No. QF88–360–000]

May 17, 1988.

On April 29, 1988, Oakland County, Michigan (Applicant), of 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48053, submitted for filing an application for certification of a facility as a qualifying small power production facility pursuant to § 292.207 of the Commission's regulations. No determination has been made that the submittal constitutes a complete filing.

The small power production facility will be located in Pontiac, Michigan and will consist of three mass-burn waterwall combustion units with boilers and a steam turbine generator. The net electric power production capacity of the facility will be 24 MW. The primary source of energy will be biomass in the form of municipal solid waste. Natural gas will be used for start up and flame stabilization but will not exceed one percent of the total energy input to the facility in any calendar year.

Comment date: Thirty days from publication in the **Federal Register**, in accordance with Standard Paragraph E at the end of this notice.

2. Dynamis Inc.

[Docket No. QF88–362–001]

May 18, 1988.

On May 4, 1988, Dynamis Inc. (Applicant), of 20883 Stevens Creek Blvd., Suite 220, Cupertino, California 95014 submitted for filing an application for certification of a facility as a qualifying small power production facility pursuant to § 292.207 of the Commission's regulations. No determination has been made that the submittal constitutes a complete filing.

The small power production facility will be located in the City of Sanger, California. The electric power production capacity will be 10.0 megawatts. The primary energy source will be biomass. The facility will be owned as a limited partnership. Dynamis Inc. will be the general partner and will have a majority of the partnership interest in the facility. The facility will be a part of an integrated system that will also include a 26.8 MW cogeneration facility, for which a separate application for certification as a qualifying facility has been filed (Commission Docket No. QF88–362–000).

Comment date: Thirty days from publication in the **Federal Register**, in accordance with Standard Paragraph E at the end of this notice.

3. Gamma Mariah, Inc.

[Docket No. QF88–364–000]

May 20, 1988.

On May 4, 1988, Gamma Mariah, Inc. (Applicant), of 665 West Avenue J, Lancaster, California 93534 submitted for filing an application for certification of a facility as a qualifying small power production facility pursuant to § 292.207 of the Commission's regulations. No determination has been made that the submittal constitutes a complete filing.

The small power production facility will be located in Kern County, California, to the west of the town of Mojave. The 15 megawatt wind facility will consist of 88 wind turbine generators, each with a name plate capacity of 170 kilowatts and 9.17 undivided interest in a 46 mile, 230 KV transmission line needed to interconnect the facility with the Southern California Edison Company at its Vincent substation. The installation of the facility is scheduled to commence in January 1990.

Comment date: Thirty days from publication in the **Federal Register**, in accordance with Standard Paragraph E at the end of this notice.

4. Alpha Mariah, Inc.

[Docket No. QF88-368-000]

May 19, 1988.

On May 4, 1988, Alpha Mariah, Inc. (Applicant), of 665 West Avenue J, Lancaster, California 93534 submitted for filing an application for certification of a facility as a qualifying small power production facility pursuant to § 292.207 of the Commission's regulations. No determination has been made that the submittal constitutes a complete filing.

The small power production facility will be located in Kern County, California, to the west of the town of Mojave. The 25 megawatt wind facility will consist of 50 wind turbine generators, each with a name plate capacity of 500 kilowatts and 15.29% undivided interest in a 46 mile, 230 KV transmission line needed to interconnect the facility with the Southern California Edison Company at its Vincent substation. The installation of the facility is scheduled to commence in January 1990.

Comment date: Thirty days from publication in the **Federal Register**, in accordance with Standard paragraph E at the end of this notice.

5. E. F. Chollas, Inc.

[Docket No. QF88-376-000]

May 19, 1988.

On May 10, 1988, E. F. Chollas, Inc. (Applicant) of 401 B Street, San Diego, California 92101 submitted for filing an application for certification of a facility as a qualifying cogeneration facility pursuant to § 292.207 of the Commission's regulations. No determination has been made that the submittal constitutes a complete filing.

The topping-cycle cogeneration facility will be located at the corner of 28th Street and Harbor Boulevard, adjacent to the San Diego Bay, in San Diego, California. The facility will consist of a combustion turbine generator and three-drum heat recovery steam generator capable of producing three pressure levels of steam. The primary energy source of the facility will be natural gas. The useful thermal energy output of the facility will be sold through arms-length contracts to Arrowhead Industrial Water, Inc. to produce distilled water and to National Steel and Shipbuilding Company to treat bilge water removed during shipbuilding and repair. The net electric power production capacity of the facility will be 48 megawatts.

Comment date: Thirty days from publication in the **Federal Register**, in accordance with Standard Paragraph E at the end of this notice.

6. Northeast Landfill Power Company

[Docket No. QF88-356-000]

May 19, 1988.

On April 28, 1988, Northeast Landfill Power Company c/o Palmer Capital, 672 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Massachusetts 02025 submitted for filing an application for certification of a facility as a qualifying cogeneration facility pursuant to § 292.207 of the Commission's regulations. No determination has been made that the submittal constitutes a complete filing.

The small power production facility will be located in Johnston, Rhode Island. The facility will consist of combustion engine-generators. The net electric power production capacity will be approximately 12 megawatts. The primary energy source will be Biomass in the form of methane gas. The facility has no planned usage of natural gas, coal or oil.

Comment date: Thirty days from publication in the **Federal Register**, in accordance with Standard Paragraph E at the end of this notice.

7. Northeast Landfill Power Company

[Docket No. QF88-357-000]

May 19, 1988.

On April 28, 1988, Northeast Landfill Power Company c/o Palmer Capital, 672 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Massachusetts 02025 submitted for filing an application for certification of a facility as a qualifying cogeneration facility pursuant to § 292.207 of the Commission's regulations. No determination has been made that the submittal constitutes a complete filing.

The small power production facility will be located in Billerica, Massachusetts. The facility will consist of combustion engine-generators. The net electric power production capacity will be approximately 3 megawatts. The primary energy source will be Biomass in the form of methane gas. The facility has no planned usage of natural gas, coal or oil.

Comment date: Thirty days from publication in the **Federal Register**, in accordance with Standard Paragraph E at the end of this notice.

8. Alpha Willow, Inc.

[Docket No. QF88-371-000]

May 19, 1988.

On May 4, 1988, Alpha Willow, Inc. (Applicant), of 665 West Avenue J, Lancaster, California 93534 submitted for filing an application for certification of a facility as a qualifying small power production facility pursuant to § 292.207 of the Commission's regulations. No determination has been made that the submittal constitutes a complete filing.

The small power production facility will be located in Kern County, California, to the west of the town of Majave. The 18 megawatt wind facility will consist of 112 wind turbine generators, each with a name plate capacity of 160 kilowatts and 11.01% undivided interest in a 46 mile, 230 KV transmission line needed to interconnect the facility with the Southern California Edison Company at its Vincent substation. The installation of the facility is scheduled to commence in January 1989.

Comment date: Thirty days from publication in the **Federal Register**, in accordance with Standard Paragraph E at the end of this notice.

9. Northeast Landfill Power Company

[Docket No. QF88-358-000]

May 19, 1988.

On April 28, 1988, Northeast Landfill Power Company c/o Palmer Capital, 672 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Massachusetts 02025 submitted for filing an application for certification of a facility as a qualifying small power production pursuant to § 292.207 of the Commission's regulations. No determination has been made that the submittal constitutes a complete filing.

The small power production facility will be located in Worcester, Massachusetts. The facility will consist of combustion engine-generators. The net electric power production capacity will be approximately 4 megawatts. The primary energy source will be Biomass in the form of methane gas. The facility has no planned usage of natural gas, coal or oil.

Comment date: Thirty days from publication in the **Federal Register**, in accordance with Standard Paragraph E at the end of this notice.

10. Alpha Joshua, Inc.

[Docket No. QF88-365-000]

May 20, 1988.

On May 4, 1988, Alpha Josha, Inc. (Applicant) of 665 West Avenue J, Lancaster, California 93534 submitted for filing an application for certification of a facility as a qualifying small power production facility pursuant to § 292.207 of the Commission's regulations. No determination has been made that the submittal constitutes a complete filing.

The small power production facility will be located in Kern County, California, to the west of the town of Mojave. The 30 megawatt wind facility will consist of 120 wind turbine generators, each with a name plate

capacity of 250 kilowatts and 18.35% undivided interest in a 46 mile, 230 KV transmission line needed to interconnect the facility with the Southern California Edison Company at its Vincent substation. The installation of the facility is scheduled to commence in January 1989.

Comment date: Thirty days from publication in the **Federal Register**, in accordance with Standard Paragraph E at the end of this notice.

11. Beta Joshua, Inc.

[Docket No. QF88-370-000]

May 20, 1988.

On May 4, 1988, Beta Joshua, Inc. (Applicant), of 665 West Avenue J, Lancaster, California 93534 submitted for filing an aplication for certification of a facility as a qualifying small power production facility pursuant to § 292.207 of the Commission's regulations. No determination has been made that the submittal constitutes a complete filing.

The small power production facility will be located in Kern County, California, to the west of the town of Mojave. The 18 megawatt wind facility will consist of 72 wind turbine generators, each with a name plate capacity of 250 kilowatts and 11.01% undivided interest in a 46 mile, 230 KV transmision line needed to interconnect the facility with the Southern California Edison Company at its Vincent substation. The installation of the facility is scheduled to commence in January 1989.

Comment date: Thirty days from publication in the **Federal Register**, in accordance with Standard Paragraph E at the end of this notice.

12. Beta Mariah, Inc.

[Docket No. QF88-369-000]

May 20, 1988.

On May 4, 1988, Beta Mariah, Inc. (Applicant), of 665 West Avenue J, Lancaster, California 93534 submitted for filing an application for certification of a facility as a qualifying small power production facility pursuant to § 292.207 of the Commission's regulations. No determination has been made that the submittal constitutes a complete filing.

The small power production facility will be located in Kern County, California, to the west of the town of Mojave. The 25 megawatt wind facility will consist of 100 wind turbine generators, each with a name plate capacity of 250 kilowatts and 15.29% undivided interest in a 46 mile, 230 KV transmission line needed to interconnect the facility with the Southern California Edison Company at its Vincent substation. The installation of the facility is scheduled to commence in January 1990.

Comment date: Thirty days from publication in the **Federal Register**, in accordance with Standard Paragraph E at the end of this notice.

13. Delta Mariah, Inc.

[Docket No. QF88-367-000]

May 20, 1988.

On May 4, 1988, Delta Mariah, Inc. (Applicant), of 665 West Avenue J, Lancaster, California 93534 submitted for filing an application for certification of a facility as a qualifying small power production facility pursuant to § 292.207 of the Commission's regulations. No determination has been made that the submittal constitutes a complete filing.

The small power production facility will be located in Kern County, California, to the west of the town of Mojave. The 10 megawatt wind facility will consist of 20 wind turbine generators, each with a name plate capacity of 500 kilowatts and 6.12% undivided interest in a 46 mile, 230 KV transmission line needed to interconnect the facility with the Southern California Edison Company at its Vincent substation. The installation of the facility is scheduled to commence in January 1990.

Comment date: Thirty days from publication in the **Federal Register**, in accordance with Standard Paragraph E at the end of this notice.

14. Beta Willow, Inc.

[Docket No. QF88-366-000]

May 20, 1988.

On May 4, 1988, Beta Willow, Inc. (Applicant), of 665 West Avenue J, Lancaster, California 93534 submitted for filing an application for certification of a facility as a qualifying small power production facility pursuant to § 292.207 of the Commission's regulations. No determination has been made that the submittal constitutes a complete filing.

The small power production facility will be located in Kern County, California, to the west of the town of Mojave. The 22.5 megawatt wind facility will consist of 90 wind turbine generators, each with a name plate capacity of 250 kilowatts and 13.76% undivided interest in a 46 mile, 230 KV transmission line needed to interconnect the facility with the Southern California Edison Company at its Vincent substation. The installation of the facility is scheduled to commence in January 1989.

Comment date: Thirty days from publication in the **Federal Register**, in accordance with Standard Paragraph E at the end of this notice.

15. Dynamis, Inc.

[Docket No. QF88-362-000]

May 18, 1988.

On May 4, 1988, Dynamis Inc. (Applicant), of 20883 Stevens Creek Blvd., Suite 220, Cupertino, California 95014 submitted for filing an application for certification of a facility as a qualifying cogeneration facility pursuant to § 292.207 of the Commission's regulations. No determination has been made that the submittal constitutes a complete filing.

The topping cycle cogeneration facility will be located in the City of Sanger, California. The major equipment will include a combustion turbine-generator, a waste heat recovery boiler, and a steam condensing turbine-generator. The facility will provide useful thermal energy to an industrial process. The maximum net electric power production capacity will be 26.8 megawatts. The primary energy source will be natural gas. The facility will be a part of an integrated system that will also include a 10.0 MW small power production facility, for which a separate application for certification as a qualifying facility has been filed (Commission Docket No. QF88-362-001).

Comment date: Thirty days from publication in the **Federal Register**, in accordance with Standard Paragraph E at the end of this notice.

Standard Paragraph

E. Any person desiring to be heard or to protest said filing should file a motion to intervene or protest with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 825 North Capitol Street NE., Washington, DC 20426, in accordance with Rules 211 and 214 of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure (18 CFR 385.211 and 385.214). All such motions or protests should be filed on or before the comment date. Protests will be considered by the Commission in determining the appropriate action to be taken, but will not serve to make protestants parties to the proceeding. Any person wishing to become a party must file a motion to intervene. Copies of this filing are on file with the Commission and are available for public inspection.

Lois D. Cashell,

Acting Secretary.

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[Docket Nos. CP88-379-000, et al.]

Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company et al.; Natural Gas Certificate Filings

May 19, 1988.

Take notice that the following filings have been made with the Commission:

1. Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company

[Docket No. CP88-379-000]

Take notice that on May 6, 1988, Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company (Tennessee), P.O. Box 2511, Houston, Texas 77252, filed in Docket No. CP88-379-000, a request pursuant to § 157.205 of the Regulations under the Natural Gas Act (NGA) (18 CFR 157.205) for authorization to provide a transportation service for Woodward Marketing, Inc. (Woodward), a marketer, under the certificate issued in Docket No. CP87-115-000, pursuant to section 7 of the NGA, all as more fully set forth in the request on file with the Commission and open to public inspection.

Tennessee states that pursuant to a transportation agreement dated March 23, 1988, it proposes to transport natural gas for Woodward from various receipt points located Offshore Texas and Offshore Louisiana, and in the States of Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, to various delivery points off Tennessee's system, points located in multiple states.

Tennessee indicates that the peak day quantities would be 200,000 dekatherms, the average daily quantities would be 150 dekatherms and that the annual quantities would be 54,750 dekatherms. Tennessee further indicates that service under § 284.223(a) commenced April 2, 1988, as reported in Docket No. ST88-3224 (filed April 18, 1988).

Comment date: July 5, 1988, in accordance with Standard Paragraph G at the end of this notice.

2. Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company

[Docket No. CP88-381-000]

Take notice that on May 6, 1988, Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company (Applicant), P.O. Box 2511, Houston, Texas 77252, filed in Docket No. CP88-381-000, a request pursuant to § 157.205 of the Commission's Regulations under the Natural Gas Act (18 CFR 157.205) for authorization to provide a transportation service for Exxon Corporation (Exxon), a producer, under Applicant's blanket certificate issued in Docket No. CP87-115-000, pursuant to section 7 of the Natural Gas Act, all as more fully set out in the request on file with the Commission and open to public inspection

Applicant states that pursuant to a transportation agreement dated March 17, 1988, it proposes to transport natural gas for plant volume reduction (PVR) make-up on behalf of various interstate pipeline companies from Exxon's "E" platform located in West Delta Block 31, offshore Louisiana, to delivery points located at the Yscloskey Plant in St. Bernard Parish, Louisiana, and the Bluewater Plant in Acadia Parish, Louisiana.

The Applicant further states that the peak day quantities would be 20,000 dt, that average daily quantities would be 930 dt, and that annual quantities would be 339,450 dt. Tennessee states that the transportation of natural gas for Exxon commenced on April 2, 1988, as reported in Docket No. ST88-3265, for a 120-day period, pursuant to § 284.223(a) of the Commission's Regulations and the blanket certificate issued to Tennessee in Docket No. CP87-115-000.

Comment date: July 5, 1988, in accordance with Standard Paragraph G at the end of this notice.

3. Williston Basin Interstate Pipeline Company

[Docket No. CP88-360-000]

Take notice that on April 25, 1988, Williston Basin Interstate Pipeline Company (Williston Basin), Suite 200, 304 East Rosser Avenue, Bismarck, North Dakota 58501, filed in Docket No. CP88-360-000 for authorization to transport, on an interruptible basis, natural gas through existing facilities for Western Gas Processors Ltd. (Western) for ultimate delivery to an industrial customer pursuant to section 7(c) of the Natural Gas Act, all as more fully set forth in the application which is on file with the Commission and open to public inspection.

Specifically, Williston Basin would receive no more than 36,000 Mcf per day of natural gas from Western at the Teddy Roosevelt Plant, Billings County, North Dakota and the Temple Plant, Williams County, North Dakota it is explained. The gas would ultimately be delivered for Western's account to Holly Sugar, it is asserted.

Williston Basin indicates that the service would be for a term of two years and would be provided at the base rates equivalent to the rates made effective May 2, 1986, in Docket No. RP86-10-000 under Rate Schedule T-4, which are 94.3 and 23.00 cents per Dt, plus fuel.

Comment date: June 9, 1988, in accordance with Standard Paragraph F at the end of this notice.

4. Ken Gas Companies

[Docket No. CP88-387-000]

Take notice that on May 3, 1988, Ken Gas Companies (Ken Gas) Rt. 3, Box 66, Albany, Kentucky 42602, filed in Docket No. CP88-387-000, an application pursuant to section 7(f) of the Natural Gas Act for a determination by the Commission of a service area in the City of Jellico, Campbell County, Tennessee, all as more fully set forth in the application which is on file with the Commission and open to public inspection.

The application states that the City of Jellico, Tennessee, has awarded Ken Gas a franchise for the installation and operation of a natural gas distribution system within the City and its environs. Ken Gas states the only available source of natural gas is in the State of Kentucky from the Delta Gas Company which necessitates the construction of approximately 1,000 feet of 4 inch transmission pipeline across the state line to interconnect the distribution system that will be installed by Ken Gas.

Comment date: June 9, 1988, in accordance with Standard Paragraph F at the end of this notice.

5. Columbia Gas Transmission Corporation

[Docket No. CP88-361-000]

Take notice that on April 25, 1988, Columbia Gas Transmission Corporation (Columbia), 1700 MacCorkle Avenue, SE., Charleston, West Virginia 25314, filed in Docket No. CP88-361-000, as supplemented May 10, 1988, a request pursuant to § 157.205 of the Regulations under the Natural Gas Act (18 CFR 157.205 and 157.212) for authorization to operate additional points of delivery for Washington Gas Light Company (WGL) and Mountaineer Gas Company (MGC) in Hancock County, West Virginia, under the certificate issued in Docket No. CP83-76-000 pursuant to section 7 of the Natural Gas Act, all as more fully set forth in the application which is on file with the Commission and open to public inspection.

Specifically, Columbia requests authorization to add as delivery points under its Rate Schedule CDS, such points that have been used solely for transportation service under section 311(a) of the Natural Gas Policy Act.

Columbia states that approximately 30,000 dt per day and approximately 900,000 dt annual volumes of natural gas would be provided through the new delivery point to WGL and 32,200 dt per day and about 4,128,000 dt annually

would be provided through the new delivery point at MGC. It is stated that these volumes are within Columbia's currently authorized level of service. Columbia additionally states that such volumes would not affect the peak day and annual deliveries to which these existing wholesale customers are entitled.

Comment date: July 5, 1988, in accordance with Standard Paragraph G at the end of this notice.

6. Midwestern Gas Transmission Company

[Docket No. CP88-338-000]

Take notice that on April 15, 1988, as supplemented on May 4, 1988, Midwestern Gas Transmission Company (Midwestern), P.O. Box 2511, Houston, Texas 77252, filed in Docket No. CP88-338-000 an application pursuant to sections 7(b) and 7(c) of the Natural Gas Act for (1) authority to abandon a total of the dekatherm equivalent of 17,848 Mcf per day of firm natural gas sales service to ANR Pipeline Company (ANR); (2) a certificate of public convenience and necessity authorizing firm transportation of a dekatherm equivalent of 17,848 Mcf per day and interruptible transportation of 20,918 Dth per day for Wisconsin Public Service Corporation, Wisconsin Power and Light Company, Iowa Southern Utilities Company, Iowa Public Service Company, and Northern Minnesota Utilities (NMU); and (3) the upgrading of certain facilities necessary to effectuate the transportation by Midwestern to NMU, all as more fully set forth in the application, as supplemented, which is on file with the Commission and open to public inspection.

Midwestern states that in order to provide the proposed transportation service to the shippers listed above, Midwestern requests authority to abandon a total of the dekatherm equivalent of 17,848 Mcf per day of existing firm sales service to ANR. Midwestern further states that its request for abandonment is conditioned on the receipt of acceptable authorization to provide firm transportation service to the shippers listed above, with the effective date of the abandonment to be on the date on which Midwestern commences service to all of the shippers after the construction of all necessary facilities by Midwestern.

To provide this firm transportation service, Midwestern states that existing facilities would be utilized except that one of the interconnections between Midwestern and NMU would have to be upgraded in order to receive full contract volumes at that point.[1] In particular, Midwestern indicates that its interconnection with NMU near Wadena, Minnesota would need to be upgraded whereby two (2) 2-inch meter tubes at the interconnection would have to be replaced with two (2) 3-inch meter tubes. This would enable Midwestern to deliver the dekatherm equivalent of 4,000 Mcf per day in addition to the currently certificated quantities at the Wadena interconnection. Midwestern estimates that the total costs of this proposed upgrade, including filing fees, would be approximately $60,000. NMU has agreed to reimburse Midwestern for all construction costs incurred by Midwestern, not to exceed $50,000.

Midwestern states that the initial rate to be paid by each shipper for the firm transportation service would be a Monthly Demand-1 Charge (D-1) of $1.19 per dekatherm multiplied by the Firm Transportation Quantity, a Monthly Demand-2 Charge (D-2) of $0.0417 per dekatherm multiplied by the monthly component of each shipper's annual quantity entitlement and a commodity rate of 2.37¢ per dekatherm of natural gas actually delivered by Midwestern to each shipper at their designated delivery point(s). Midwestern further states that the Firm Transportation Quantity, stated in dekatherms, is defined as the quantity obtained by multiplying each customer's firm transportation quantity stated in Mcf by the number of dekatherms per Mcf upon which Midwestern's rates are based. It is stated that each shipper's contract contains a minimum monthly bill which provides for a Minimum Monthly Commodity charge at a 75% load factor but grants credits for volumes transported on an interruptible basis. The rate to be paid by each shipper receiving interruptible transportation service would be equal to the rate set forth in Midwestern's Rate Schedule IT-2. Each shipper shall deliver quantities of natural gas at Emerson, Manitoba on each day for Midwestern's system fuel and use requirements associated with the scheduled firm transportation quantity and the scheduled interruptible transportation quantity for each shipper, it is stated.

[1] The need for the installation of these facilities is dependent upon whether NMU finalizes gas sales arrangements with certain prospective industrial customers. To the extent these arrangements are completed, these facilities would be required. To the extent these arrangements are not consummated, these facilities would not be required and Midwestern would supplement the application, eliminating its request for authorization of the proposed facilities.

Midwestern states that the initial rate for firm service specified in the transportation contracts is equivalent to the rate provided by Midwestern's presently effective T-2 Rate Schedule, which is applicable to the firm transportation service of 50,000 Mcf per day presently rendered by Midwestern for ANR. Midwestern further states that the initial rate is also equivalent to the rate provided by Midwestern's CD-2 Rate Schedule which is applicable to Midwestern's firm sale of gas to ANR at Marshfield. The initial rate is equivalent to the rate in Midwestern's IT-2 Rate Schedule, it is stated.

Comment date: June 9, 1988, in accordance with Standard Paragraph F at the end of this notice.

7. LL&E Gas Marketing, Inc.

[Docket No. CI87-816-001]

Take notice that on May 11, 1988, LL&E Gas Marketing, Inc. (LGM) of 909 Poydras Street, New Orleans, Louisiana 70112, filed an application pursuant to section 7 of the Natural Gas Act and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's (Commission) regulations thereunder for amendment of its blanket limited-term certificate with pregranted abandonment previously issued by the Commission for a term which expired March 31, 1988, to extend such authorization for an unlimited term, as more fully set forth in the application which is on file with the Commission and open for public inspection.

Comment date: June 3, 1988, in accordance with Standard Paragraph J at the end of the notice.

8. ALG Gas Supply Company, ALG Gas Supply Company of Arkansas, ALG Gas Supply Company of Kansas, ALG Gas Supply Company of Louisiana, ALG Gas Supply Company of Oklahoma and ALG Gas Supply Company of Texas

[Docket No. CI88-452-000]

Take notice that on May 9, 1988, ALG Gas Supply Company, ALG Gas Supply Company of Arkansas, ALG Gas Supply Company of Kansas, ALG Gas Supply Company of Louisiana, ALG Gas Supply Company of Oklahoma and ALG Gas Supply Company of Texas (Applicant), of 400 East Capitol Street, Little Rock, Arkansas 72202, filed an application pursuant to section 7 of the Natural Gas Act and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's (Commission) regulations thereunder for a blanket certificate with pregranted abandonment authorization for an unlimited term, all as more fully set forth in the application which is on file with the Commission and open for public inspection.

Comment date: June 3, 1988, in accordance with Standard Paragraph J at the end of the notice.

Standard Paragraphs

F. Any person desiring to be heard or make any protest with reference to said filing should on or before the comment date file with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 825 North Capitol Street NE., Washington, DC 20426, a motion to intervene or a protest in accordance with the requirements of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure (18 CFR 385.211 and 385.214) and the Regulations under the Natural Gas Act (18 CFR 157.10). All protests filed with the Commission will be considered by it in determining the appropriate action to be taken but will not serve to make the protestants parties to the proceeding. Any person wishing to become a party to a proceeding or to participate as a party in any hearing therein must file a motion to intervene in accordance with the Commission's Rules.

Take further notice that, pursuant to the authority contained in and subject to jurisdiction conferred upon the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission by sections 7 and 15 of the Natural Gas Act and the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, a hearing will be held without further notice before the Commission or its designee on this filing if no motion to intervene is filed within the time required herein, if the Commission on its own review of the matter finds that a grant of the certificate is required by the public convenience and necessity. If a motion for leave to intervene is timely filed, or if the Commission on its own motion believes that a formal hearing is required, further notice of such hearing will be duly given.

Under the procedure herein provided for, unless otherwise advised, it will be unnecessary for the applicant to appear or be represented at the hearing.

G. Any person or the Commission's staff may, within 45 days after the issuance of the instant notice by the Commission, file pursuant to Rule 214 of the Commission's Procedural Rules (18 CFR 385.214) a motion to intervene or notice of intervention and pursuant to § 157.205 of the Regulations under the Natural Gas Act (18 CFR 157.205) a protest to the request. If no protest is filed within the time allowed therefor, the proposed activity shall be deemed to be authorized effective the day after the time allowed for filing a protest, if a protest is filed and not withdrawn within 30 days after the time allowed for filing a protest, the instant request shall b. treated as an application for authorization pursuant to section 7 of the Natural Gas Act.

J. Any person desiring to be heard or make any protest with reference to said filings should on or before the comment date file with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 825 North Capitol Street NE., Washington, DC 20426, a motion to intervene or a protest in accordance with the requirements of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure (18 CFR 385.211, 385.214). All protests filed with the Commission will be considered by it in determining the appropriate action to be taken but will not serve to make the protestants parties to the proceeding. Any person wishing to become a party in any proceeding herein must file a petition to intervene in accordance with the Commission's Rules.

Under the procedure herein provided for, unless otherwise advised, it will be unnecessary for the applicant to appear or be represented at the hearing.

Lois. D. Cashell,

Acting Secretary.

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[Docket Nos. RP88- 169-000]

CNG Transmission Corp.; Proposed Changes in FERC Gas Tariff

May 19, 1988.

Take notice that CNG Transmission Corporation ("Transmission"), on May 12, 1988, filed: (1) First Revised Sheet Nos. 124 and 125 of First Revised Volume No. 1 of its currently effective FERC Gas Tariff; and (2) First Revised Sheet No. 125 to First Revised Volume No. 1 of its new FERC Gas Tariff, filed on April 26, 1988 and effective June 1, 1988. The proposed effective dates are: (1) May 1, 1988 for the tariff sheets revising Transmission's currently effective tariff, and (2) June 1, 1988 for the tariff sheet revising Transmission's new tariff.

Transmission states that its filing contains a new tariff provision in its General Terms and Conditions. Under this section, when Transmission receives nominations for TSC service on Texas Gas Transmission Corporation ("Texas Gas") in excess of Transmission's ability to receive such gas, Transmission will schedule volumes that it can receive, and will then forward nominations to Texas Gas. Transmission further proposes to schedule two-thirds of its available TSC capacity to shippers that were qualified for TSC service prior to April 11, 1988, and one-third to shippers that became qualified for such service on or after April 1, 1988. The filing also corrects an error on Sheet No. 125 of Volume No. 1 of Transmission's new tariff.

Copies of the filing were served upon Transmission's sales, storage and transportation customers as well as interested state commissions.

Any person desiring to be heard or to protest said filing should file a protest or motion to intervene with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 825 North Capitol Street, NE., Washington, DC 20426, in accordance with Rules 214 and 211 of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure (18 CFR 385.214 and 385.211). All motions or protests should be filed on or before May 26, 1988. Protests will be considered by the Commission in determining the appropriate action to be taken but will not serve to make protestants parties to the proceeding. Any person wishing to become a party must file a motion to intervene. Copies of this filing are on file with the Commission and are available for public inspection.

Lois D. Cashell,

Acting Secretary.

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[Docket No. RP85-206-038]

Northern Natural Gas Co., Division of Enron Corp; Filing

May 19, 1988.

Take Notice that on May 12, 1988, Northern Natural Gas Company, Division of Enron Corp. (Northern), tendered for filing to become a part of Northern Natural Gas Company's (Northern) F.E.R.C. Gas Tariff, Third Revised Volume No. 1,

Thirteenth Revised Sheet N. 21
Seventh Revised Sheet No. 22
Eighth Revised Sheet No. 23

Northern states that these tariff sheets reflect administrative revisions to its PL–1 Rate Schedule to combine two separately authorized modifications previously approved by the Commission on March 2, 1988 and April 14, 1988 to allow group billing and incorporate the settlement provisions of Docket No. RP85–206, respectively, into Northern's PL–1 Rate Schedule. The tariff sheets will also reflect proper pagination

Any person desiring to be heard or to protest said filing should file a motion to intervene or a protest with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 825 North Capital Street NE., Washington, DC, 20426, in accordance with the Commission's Rules of Practice & Procedure (18 CFR 385.211, 385.214). All

such motions or protests should be filed on or before May 26, 1988. Protests will be considered by the Commission in determining the appropriate action to be taken, but will not serve to make protestants parties to the proceeding. Any person wishing to become a party must file a motion to intervene.

Copies of this filing are on file with the Commission and are available for public inspection.

Lois D. Cashell,

Acting Secretary.

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[Docket No.s RP88-149-001 and TQ88-1-41-001]

Southwest Gas Corporation; Filing

May 19, 1988.

Take notice that on May 12, 1988, Southwest Gas Corporation (Southwest) tendered for filing Substitute Thirty-ninth Revised Sheet No. 10 to its FERC Gas Tariff, Original Volume No. 1. In addition Southwest submitted computations and schedules supporting a change in its purchased gas costs. Southwest states that the rates previously submitted in its May 2, 1988 filing were developed utilizing the currently effective rates (April 1, 1988) from Northwest Pipeline Corporation (Northwest) and that Northwest has since filed a change in rates.

Southwest respectfully requests that the tariff sheet mentioned above be substituted for its counterpart originally filed and become effective June 1, 1988, concurrent with Northwest's proposed rate change.

Any person desiring to be heard or to protest said filing should file a motion to intervene or a protest with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 825 North Capitol Street NE., Washington, DC, 20426, in accordance with Rules 214 and 211 of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure (18 CFR 385.214, 385.211 (1987)). All such motions or protests should be filed on or before May 26, 1988. Protests will be considered by the Commission in determining the appropriate action to be taken, but will not serve to make protestants parties to the proceeding. Any person wishing to become a party must file a motion to intervene. Copies of this filing are on file with the Commission and are available for public inspection.

Lois D. Cashell,

Acting Secretary.

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[Docket No. RP88-164-001]

West Texas Gas, Inc.;

May 20, 1988.

Take notice that on May 13, 1988, West Texas Gas, Inc. (WTG) tendered for filing Substitute Third Revised Sheet No. 21b, Substitute Original Sheet No. 21f, and Substitute Original Sheet No. 21i to its FERC Gas Tariff, Original Volume No. 1.

WTG states that it is making this filing after Commission Staff reviewed its May 3, 1988 filing and requested that WTG make certain minor corrections to several of its tariff sheets.

Any person desiring to be heard or to protest said filing should file a motion to intervene or a protest with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 825 North Capitol Street NE., Washington, DC 20426, in accordance with Rules 214 and 211 of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure (18 CFR 385.214, 385.211 (1987)). All such motions or protests should be filed on or before May 27, 1988. Protests will be considered by the Commission in determining the appropriate action to be taken, but will not serve to make protestants parties to the proceeding. Any person wishing to become a party must file a motion to intervene. Copies of this filing are on file with the Commission and are available for public inspection.

Lois D. Cashell,

Acting Secretary.

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[Docket No. RP88-170-000]

Western Gas Interstate Co.; Proposed Changes in FERC Gas Tariff

May 19, 1988.

Take notice that Western Gas Interstate Company ("Western"), on May 13, 1988, tendered for filing proposed changes in its FERC Gas Tariff, Revised Volume No. 1, to be effective June 1, 1988.

Western states that the tariff sheets reflect changes to Western Purchased Gas Adjustment Clause to its FERC Gas Tariff which, Western submits, comply with the provisions of the Commission's Order Nos. 483 and 483-A, thereby permitting Western to continue recover changes in its cost of purchased gas.

Western requests the grant of the following waivers:

1. Waiver of the requirements to report information for its annual and quarterly filings on magnetic computer tape;

2. Waiver of the 30 day notice period for the instant filing;

3. Waiver of the requirements under § 154.310(a)(2)(iv) of the Regulations to file rates and information.

Copies of Western's filing were served on its jurisdictional customers and affected state regulatory commissions.

Any person desiring to be heard or to protest said filing should file a motion to intervene or protest with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commisison, 825 North Capitol Street NE., Washington, DC 20426 in accordance with §§ 385.214 and 385.211 of the Commission's Rules and Regulations. All such motions or protests should be filed on or before May 26, 1988. Protests will be considered by the Commission in determining the appropriate action to be taken, but will not serve to make protestants parties to the proceeding. Any person wishing to become a party must file a motion to intervene. Copies of this filing are on file with the Commission and are available for public inspection in the public Reference Room.

Lois D. Cashell,

Acting Secretary.

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ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

[FRL-3384-9]

Science Advisory Board; Clean Air Scientific Advisory Committee; Open Meeting

SUMMARY: Pursuant to the Federal Advisory Committee Act, Pub. L. 92-463, notice is hereby given of a public meeting of the Acid Aerosol Subcommittee of the Clean Air Scientific Advisory Committee (CASAC) of the Environmental Protection Agency's Science Advisory Board. The meeting will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on June 14, and 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on June 15 in Conference Room North 3, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Mall Level, 401 M Street SW., Washington, DC 20460.

PURPOSE: The purpose of the meeting is to allow the Subcommittee to review and provide its advice to the Agency on the February 1988 draft "Acid Aerosols Issue Paper". This document was drafted as a result of the January 1986 recommendation of CASAC that an issue paper be prepared to evaluate newly emerging literature concerning health effects directly associated with acid aerosols and to address the issue of

possible listing of acid aerosols as a separate criteria pollutant for potential regulation by means of National Ambient Air Quality Standards. The Subcommittee will also evaluate research needs relative to acid aerosols.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The following information is summarized from the March 29, 1988 **Federal Register** notice (53 FR 10150) which announced availability of the issue paper: Copies of the draft issue paper may be obtained by writing or calling the Office of Research and Development Publications Center, CERI–FRN, U.S. EPA, 26 West Martin Luther King Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45268, (513) 569–7562. Please ask for the "Acid Aerosols Issue Paper", report number EPA/600/8–88/005A.

WRITTEN COMMENTS: Written comments concerning the issue paper may be submitted to Dr. Dennis Kotchmar, U.S. EPA, Office of Research and Development (MD–52), Research Triangle Park, NC 27711, (919) 541–4158, (FTS) 629–4158, through July 15, 1988.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: For further information concerning the issue paper, please contact Dr. Kotchmar at the above address. Any member of the public wishing further information concerning the meeting should contact Mr. Robert Flaak, Executive Secretary, Clean Air Scientific Advisory Committee, Science Advisory Board (A–101F), U.S. EPA, Washington, DC 20460, (202) 382–2552, (FTS) 382–2552. Seating at the meeting will be on a first come basis. Persons wishing to make a brief presentation (8–10 minutes) at the meeting must contact Mr. Flaak no later than June 8, 1988, to reserve space on the agenda. It is requested that 15 copies of a written statement for the record be submitted to Mr. Flaak at the time of the meeting for distribution to the members of the Subcommittee. Oral presentations should supplement the written statement.

Date: May 17, 1988.

Donald G. Barnes,

Director, Science Advisory Board.

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FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

Offer To Assist Insurers In Underwriting Flood Insurance Using the Standard Flood Insurance Policy

AGENCY: Federal Insurance Administration, Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

ACTION: Notice of offer to assist insurers in underwriting flood insurance using the Standard Flood Insurance Policy.

SUMMARY: The Federal Insurance Administration is publishing in this Notice the Financial Assistance/Subsidy Arrangement for 1988–1989 governing the duties and obligations of insurers participating in the Write-Your-Own Program (WYO) of the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP). The Financial Assistance, Subsidy Arrangement sets forth the responsibilities of the Government to provide financial and technical assistance to the insurers. It is verbatim with what is set out as Appendix A to 44 CFR Part 62 and is republished for information and convenience.

This Notice relates to the final rule which was published in the **Federal Register** on April 25, 1985, page 16236, as amended by the final rule which was published in the **Federal Register** on April 28, 1988, page 15208, regarding changes in the National Flood Insurance Program's regulations dealing with the issuance of flood insurance policies and the adjustment of claims and the establishment of a program of assistance to private sector property insurance companies in underwriting flood insurance using the Standard Flood Insurance Policy. In 1985, a copy of the offer to participate in the Arrangement was incorporated in a final rule and, this year, as in the years since, a copy of the offer is being published as a Notice.

DATE: The offer is effective May 24, 1988. The Financial Assistance/Subsidy Arrangement is effective with respect to flood insurance policies written under the Arrangement with an effective date of October 1, 1988, and later.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: By way of background, the Federal Insurance Administration, working with insurance company executives, FEMA's Comptroller's Office and FEMA's Office of the Inspector General, addressed the operating and financial control procedures. The Statistical Plan, Accounting Procedures, and the Financial Control Plan were specifically referenced in the final rule, as amended, and, in addition, procedural manuals have been issued by the FIA in aid of implementation by the WYO companies of the procedures published in the final rule, as amended, such as the Flood Insurance Manual, Flood Insurance Adjuster's Manual, Rollover Procedures and FEMA Letter of Credit Procedures, all of which comprise the operating framework for the WYO Program.

The purposes of this Notice are:

(1) To offer, publicly, financial assistance to protect against underwriting losses resulting from floods on Standard Food Insurance Policies written by private sector insurers;

(2) To provide a method by which the offer may be accepted; and

(3) To provide notice of the duties and obligations under the Financial Assistance/Subsidy Arrangement for the Arrangement year 1988–89.

Method of Acceptance of Offer

1. Acceptance of this offer shall be by telegraphed or mailed notice of acceptance or signed Arrangement to the Administrator prior to midnight EDT September 30, 1988.

2. The telegraphed or mailed notice of acceptance to the Administrator must be authorized by an official of the insurance company who has the authority to enter into such arrangements.

3. A duly signed original copy of the Notice of Acceptance must be on file with the Administrator by November 16, 1988.

4. If (1), (2) or (3) above are not satisfied, the acceptance will be considered by the Administrator as conditional and the commitment of NFIP resources to fulfill the "Undertaking of the Government" under Article IV of the Arrangement will take a lower priority than those needed to fulfill the requirement of the other participating insurance companies.

5. Send all acceptances of this offer to:
FEMA
Attn: Federal Insurance Administrator
WYO Program
Washington, DC 20472

Offer to Provide Financial Assistance

Pursuant to the provisions of the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968, as amended, (Title XIII of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968), 42 U.S.C. 4001–4128, Reorganization Plan No. 3 of 1978 (3 CFR 1978 Comp., p. 329), E.O. 12127, dated March 31, 1979 (3 CFR 1979 Comp., p. 376), Delegation of Authority to Federal Insurance Administrator, subject to all regulations promulgated thereunder and, to the duties, obligations and rights set forth in the Financial Assistance/Subsidy Arrangement as printed below, the Federal Insurance Administrator, hereinafter referred to as the "Administrator", offers to enter into the Financial Assistance/Subsidy Arrangement with any individual private sector property insurance company. This offer is effective only in a state in which such private sector

insurance company is licensed to engage in the business of property insurance.

FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

Federal Insurance Administration

Financial Assistance/Subsidy Arrangement

Purpose: To assist the company in underwriting flood insurance using the standard flood insurance policy

Accounting Data: Pursuant to section 1310 of the Act, a Letter of Credit shall be issued under Treasury Department Circular No. 1075, Revised, for payment as provided for herein from the National Flood Insurance Fund.

Effective Date: October 1, 1988.

Issued by: Federal Emergency Management Agency, Federal Insurance Administration, Washington, DC 20472.

Article I—Findings, Purpose, and Authority

Whereas, the Congress in its "Finding and Declaration of Purpose" in the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968, as amended, ("the Act") recognized the benefit of having the National Flood Insurance Program (the Program) "carried out to the maximum extent practicable by the private insurance industry"; and

Whereas, the Federal Insurance Administration (FIA) recognizes this Arrangement as coming under the provisions of section 1310 of the Act; and

Whereas, the goal of the FIA is to develop a program with the insurance industry where, over time, some risk-bearing role for the industry will evolve as intended by the Congress (section 1304 of the Act); and

Whereas, the Program, as presently constituted and implemented, is subsidized, and the insurer (hereinafter the "Company") under this Arrangement shall charge rates established by the FIA; and

Whereas, this Arrangement will subsidize all flood policy losses by the Company; and

Whereas, this Financial Assistance/Subsidy Arrangement has been developed to involve individual Companies in the Program, the initial step of which is to explore ways in which any interested insurer may be able to write flood insurance under its own name; and

Whereas, one of the primary objectives of the Program is to provide coverage to the maximum number of structures at risk and because the insurance industry has marketing access through its existing facilities not directly available to the FIA, it has been concluded that coverage will be extended to those who would not otherwise be insured under the Program; and

Whereas, flood insurance policies issued subject to this Arrangement shall be only that insurance written by the Company in its own name pursuant to the Act; and

Whereas, over time, the Program is designed to increase industry participation, and, accordingly, reduce or eliminate Government as the principal vehicle for delivering flood insurance to the public; and

Whereas, the direct beneficiaries of this Arrangement will be those Company policyholders and applicants for flood insurance who otherwise would not be covered against the peril of flood.

Now, therefore, the parties hereto mutually undertake the following:

Article II—Undertakings of the Company

A. In order to be eligible for assistance under this Arrangement the Company shall be responsible for:

1.0 Policy Administration, including:

1.1 Community Eligibility/Rating Criteria.

1.2 Policyholder Eligibility Determination.

1.3 Policy Issuance.

1.4 Policy Endorsements.

1.5 Policy Cancellations.

1.6 Policy Correspondence.

1.7 Payment of Agents Commissions.

The receipt, recording, control, timely deposit and disbursement of funds in connection with all the foregoing, and correspondence relating to the above in accordance with the Financial Control Plan requirements.

2.0 Claims processing in accordance with general Company standards. The FIA Claims Manual and Adjuster Management Outline, and Adjuster handbook can be used as guides by the Company, along with the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) Write-Your-Own (WYO) Financial Control Plan, Claims Questions and Answers Manual, the Flood Insurance Claims Office (FICO) Manual and other instructional materials.

3.0 Reports.

3.1 Monthly Financial Reporting and Statistical Transaction Reporting shall be in accordance with the requirements of National Flood Insurance Program Statistical Plan for the Write-Your-Own (WYO) program and the Financial Control Plan for business written under the WYO Program. These data shall be validated/edited/audited in detail and shall be compared and balanced against Company financial reports.

3.2 Monthly financial reporting shall be prepared in accordance with the WYO Accounting Procedures.

3.3 The Company shall establish a program of self-audit acceptable to the FIA or comply with the self-audit program contained in the Financial Control Plan for business written under the WYO Program. The Company shall report the results of this self-audit to the FIA annually.

B. The Company shall use the following time standards of performance as a guide:

1.0 Application Processing—15 days (Note: If the policy cannot be mailed due to insufficient or erroneous information or insufficient funds, a request for correction or added monies shall be mailed within 10 days);

1.1 Renewal Processing—7 days;

1.2 Endorsement Processing—7 days;

1.3 Cancellation Processing—15 days;

1.4 Correspondence, Simple and/or Status Inquiries—7 days;

1.5 Correspondence, Complex Inquiries—20 days;

1.6 Supply, Materials, and Manual Requests—7 days;

1.7 Claims Draft Processing—7 days from completion of file examination;

1.8 Claims Adjustment—45 days average from receipt of Notice of Loss (or equivalent) through completion of examination; and

1.9 For the elements of work enumerated above, the elapsed time shown is from date of receipt through date of mail out. Days means working, *not* calendar days.

In addition to the standards for timely performance set forth above, all functions performed by the Company shall be in accordance with the highest reasonably attainable quality standards generally utilized in the insurance and data processing industries.

These standards are for guidance. Although no immediate remedy for failure to meet them is provided under this Arrangement, nevertheless, performance under these standards can be a factor considered by the Federal Insurance Administrator (the Administrator) in determining the continuing participation of the Company in the Program.

C. The Company shall coordinate activities and provide information to the FIA or its designee on those occasions when a Flood Insurance Catastrophe Office is established.

D. Policy Issuance.

1.0 The flood insurance subject to this Arrangement shall be only that insurance written by the Company in its own name pursuant to the Act.

2.0 The Company shall issue policies under the regulations prescribed by the Administrator in accordance with the Act;

3.0 All such policies of insurance shall conform to the regulations prescribed by the Administrator pursuant to the Act, and be issued on a form approved by the Administrator;

4.0 All policies shall be issued in consideration of such premiums and upon such terms and conditions and in such States or areas or subdivisions thereof as may be designated by the Administrator and only where the Company is licensed by State law to engage in the property insurance business;

5.0 The Administrator may require the Company to immediately discontinue issuing policies subject to this Arrangment in the event Congressional authorization or appropriation for the National Flood Insurance Program is withdrawn.

E. The Company shall establish a bank account, separate and apart from all other Company accounts, at a bank of its choosing for the collection, retention and disbursement of funds relating to its obligation under this Arrangement, less the Company's expenses as set forth in Article III, and the operation of the Letter of Credit established pursuant to Article IV. (Reference: Article IV, Section A). All funds not required to meet current expenditures shall be remitted to the United States Treasury, in accordance with the provisions of the WYO Accounting Procedures Manual.

F. The Company shall investigate, adjust, seattle and defend all claims or losses arising from policies issued under this Arrangement. Payment of flood insurance claims by the Company shall be binding upon the FIA.

G. The Company may market flood insurance policies in any manner consistent with its customary method of operation.

Article III—Loss Costs, Expenses, Expense Retirement, and Premium Refunds

A. The Company shall be liable for operating, administrative and production expenses, including any taxes, dividends, agent's commissions or any board, exchange or bureau asessments, or any other expenses or whatever nature incurred by the Company in the performance of its obligations under this Arrangement.

B. The Company shall be entitled to withhold as operating and administrative expenses, other than agents or brokers commissions, an amount from the Company's written premium on the policies covered by this Arrangemnet in reimbursement of all of the Company's marketing, operating and administrative expenses, except for allocated and unallocated loss adjustment expenses described in C. below, which amount shall equal the average of industry expense ratios for "Other Acq." "Gen. Exp." and "Taxes" as published in the latest available (as of March 15 of the prior Arrangement Year) "Best's Aggregates and Averages Property Casualty, Industry Underwriting—by Lines for Fire, Allied Lines, Farmowners Multiple Peril, Homeowners Multiple Peril, and Commercial Multiple Peril combined (weighted average using premiums earned as weights) calculated and promulgated by the Administrator. Premium income net of reimbrusement (net premium income) shall be deposited in a special account for the payment of losses and los adjustment expenses (see Article II, Section E).

The Company shall be entitled to 14.0% of the Company's written premium on the policies covered by this Arrangemnet as the basic commission allowance to meet commissions and/or salaries of their insurance agents, brokers, or other entities producing qualified flood insurance applications and other related expenses.

Additionally, the Company shall be entitled to 0.1% of the Company's written premium on the policies covered by this Arrangment for each 1% growth in the Company's policies in force on September 30 of this Arrangement Year, reduced y 80% of the number of policies scheduled for transfer to the Company during this Arrangment Year pursuant to the Company's request under the NFIP Rollover Procedures, over the policies in force on September 30 of the prior Arrangement Year; the additional commission allowance calculated under this provision is limited to a maximum of 3%. The Company may withhold 15% of the Company's written premium during this Arrangement Year with an adjustment up or down, depending upon policy growth, being made at the end of this Arrangement Year.

In the case where the Company had no policies in force on September 30 of the prior Arrangement Year, the Company shall be entitled to withhold 15% of the Company's written premium on the policies covered by this Arrangement as the commission allowance, with no adjustment at the end of this Arrangement Year.

Nothing in Article III, Section B, can be used as a means of increasing a Company's commission allowance by transferring business from one company to another company within a company group or by the merger or acquisition of another company. Payments of any additional commission allowance or refund of any excess commission allowance will be in accordance with the WYO Accounting Procedures Manual.

The Company, with the consent of the Administrator as to terms and costs, shall be entitled to utilize the services of a national rating organization, licensed under state law, to assist the FIA in undertaking and carrying out such studies and investigations on a community or individual risk basis, and in determining more equitable and accurate estimates of flood insurance risk premium rates as authorized under the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968, as amended. The Company shall be reimbursed in accordance with the provisions of the WYO Accounting Procedures Manual for the charges or fees for such services.

C. Loss Adjustment Expenses shall be reimbursed as follows:

1. Unallocated loss adjustment shall be an expense reimbursement of 3.3% of the incurred loss (except that it does not include "incurred but not reported").

2. Allocated loss adjustment expense shall be reimbursed to the Company pursuant to Exhibit A, entitled "Fee Schedule."

3. Special allocated loss expenses shall be reimbursed to the Company for only those expenses the Company has obtained prior approval of the Administrator to incur.

D.1. Loss payments under policies of flood insurance shall be made by the Company from funds retained in the bank account established under Article II, Section E and, if such funds are depleted, from funds derived by drawing against the Letter of Credit established pursuant to Article IV.

2. Loss payment will include payments as a result of awards or judgments for damages arising under the scope of this Arrangement, policies of flood insurance issued pursuant to this Arrangement, and the claims processing standards and guides set forth at Article II, Section A, 2.0 of this Arrangment. Prompt notice of any claim for damages as to claims processing or other matters arising outside the scope of this section (D)(2) shall be sent to the Assistant Administrator of the FIA's Office of Insurance Policy Analysis and Technical Services, along with a copy of any material pertinent to the claim for damages arising outside of the scope of the matters set forth in this section (D)(2).

Following receipt of notice of such claim, the General Counsel, FEMA, shall

review the cause and make a recommendation to FIA as to whether the claim is grounded in actions by the Company which are significantly outside the provisions of this section (D)(2). After reviewing the General Counsel's recommendation, the Administrator will make his decision and the Company will be notified, in writing, within thirty (30) days of the General Counsel's recommendation, if the decision is that any award or judgment for damages arising out of such actions will not be recognized under Article III of this Arrangment as a reimbursable loss cost, expense or expense reimbursement. In the event that the Company wises to petition for reconsideration of the notification that it will not be reimbursed for the award or judgment made under the above circumstances, it may do so by mailing, within thirty days of the notice declining to recognize any such award or juddgment as reimbursable under Article III, a written petition to the Chairman of the WYO Standards Committee established under the Financial Control Plan. The WYO Standards Committee will, then, consider the petition at its next regularly scheduled meeting or at a special meeting called for that purpose by the Chairman and issue a written recommendation to the Administrator, within thirty days of the meeting. The Administrator's final determination will be made, in writing, to the Company within thirty days of the recommendation made by the WYO Standards Committee.

E. Premium refunds to applicants and policyholders required pursuant to rules contained in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) "Flood Insurance Manual" shall be made by the Company from funds retained in the bank account established under Article II, Section E and, if such funds are depleted, from funds derived by drawing against the letter of Credit established pursuant to Article IV.

Article IV—Undertakings of the Government

A. A Treasury Financial Communication System Letter(s) of Credit shall be established by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) against which the Company may withdraw funds daily, if needed, pursuant to prescribed Federal Reserve Letter of Credit procedures as implemented by FEMA. The amounts of the authorizations will be increased as necessary to meet the obligations of the Company under Article III, Sections (C), (D), and (E). Request for funds shall be made only when net premium income has been depleted. The timing and amount of cash advances shall be as close as is administratively feasible to the actual disbursements by the recipient organization for allowable Letter of Credit costs.

Request for payment on Letter of Credit shall not ordinarily be drawn more frequently than daily nor in amounts less than $5,000, and in no case more than $5,000,000 unless so stated on the Letter of Credit. This Letter of Credit may be drawn against the Company for any of the following reasons:

1. Payment of claim as described in Article III, Section D; and

2. Refunds to applicants and policyholders for insurance premium overpayment, or if the application for insurance is rejected or when cancellation or endorsement of a policy results in a premium refund as described in Article III, Section E; and

3. Allocated and unallocated Loss Adjustment Expenses as described in Article III, Section C.

B. The FIA shall provide technical assistance to the Company as follows:

1. The FIA's policy and history concerning underwriting and claims handling.

2. A mechanism to assist in clarification of coverage and claim questions.

3. Other assistance as needed.

Article V—Commencement and Termination

A. Upon signature of authorized officials for both the Company and the FIA, this Arrangment shall be effective for the period October 1 through September 30. The FIA shall provide financial assistance only for policy applications and endorsements accepted by the Company during this period pursuant to the Program's effective date, underwriting and eligibility rules.

B. By June 1, of each year, the FIA shall publish in the **Federal Register** and make available to the Company the terms for the re-subscription of this Financial Assistance/Subsidy Arrangement. In the event the Company chooses not to re-subscribe, it shall notify the FIA to that effect by the following July 1.

C. In the event the Company elects not to participate in the Program in any subsequent fiscal year, or the FIA chooses not to renew the Company's participation, the FIA, at its option, may require (1) the continued performance of this entire Arrangement for one (1) year following the effective expiration date only for those policies issued during the original term of this Arrangement, or any renewal thereof, or (2) require the transfer of the FIA of:

a. All data received, produced, and maintained through the life of the Company's participation in the Program, including certain data, as determined by FIA, in a standard format and medium; and

b. A plan for the orderly transfer to the FIA of any continuing responsibilities in administering the policies issued by the Company under the Program including provisions for coordination assistance; and

c. All claims and policy files, including those pertaining to receipts and disbursements which have occurred during the life of each policy. In the event of a transfer of the services provided, the Company shall provide the FIA with a report showing, on a policy basis, any amounts due from or payable to insureds, agents, brokers, and others as of the transition date.

D. Financial assistance under this Arrangement may be cancelled by the FIA in its entirety upon 30 days written notice to the Company by certified mail stating one of the following reasons for such cancellation: (1) Fraud or misrepresentation by the Company subsequent to the inception of the contract, or (2) nonpayment to the FIA of any amount due the FIA. Under these very specific conditions, FIA may require the transfer of data as shown in Section C., above. If transfer is required, the unearned expenses retained by the Company shall be remitted to the FIA.

E. In the event the Act is amended, or repealed, or expires, or if the FIA is otherwise without authority to continue the Program, financial assistance under this Agreement may be cancelled for any new or renewal business, but the Arrangement shall continue for policies in force which shall be allowed to run their term under the Arrangement.

F. In the event that the Company is unable to, or otherwise fails to, carry out its obligations under this Arrangement by reason of any order or directive duly issued by the Department of Insurance of any Jurisdiction to which the Company is subject, the Company agrees to transfer, and the Government will accept, any and all WYO policies issued by the Company and in force as of the date of such inability or failure to perform. In such event the Government will assume all obligations and liabilities owed to policyholders under such policies arising before and after the date of transfer and the Company will immediately transfer to the Government all funds in its possession with respect to all such policies transferred and the unearned portion of the Company

expenses for operating, administrative and loss adjustment on all such policies.

Article VI—Information and Annual Statements

The Company shall furnish to the FIA such summaries and analyses of information in its records as may be necessary to carry out the purposes of the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968, as amended, in such form as the FIA, in cooperation with the Company, shall prescribe. The Company shall be a property/casualty insurer domiciled in a State or territory of the United States. Upon request, the Company shall file with the FIA a true and correct copy of the Company's Fire and Casualty Annual Statement, and Insurance Expense Exhibit or amendments thereof, as filed with the State Insurance Authority of the Company's domiciliary State.

Article VII—Cash Management and Accounting

A. The FEMA shall make available to the Company during the entire term of this Arrangement and any continuation period required by FIA pursuant to Article V Section C., the Letter of Credit provided for in Article IV drawn on a repository bank within the Federal Reserve System upon which the Company may draw for reimbursement of its expenses as set forth in Article IV which exceed net written premiums collected by the Company from the effective date of this Arrangement or continuation period to the date of the draw.

B. The Company shall remit all funds not required to meet current expenditures to the United States Treasury, in accordance with the provisions of the WYO Accounting Procedures Manual.

C. In the event the Company elects not to participate in the Program in any subsequent fiscal year, the Company and FIA shall make a provisional settlement of all amounts due or owing within the three months of the termination of this Arrangement. This settlement shall include net premiums collected, funds drawn on the Letter of Credit, and reserves for outstanding claims. The Company and FIA agree to make a final settlement of accounts for all obligations arising from this Arrangement within 18 months of its expiration or termination, except for contingent liabilities which shall be listed by the Company. At the time of final settlement, the balance, if any, due the FIA or the Company shall be remitted by the other immediately and the operating year under this Arrangement shall be closed.

Article VIII—Arbitration

A. If any misunderstanding or dispute arises between the Company and the FIA with reference to any factual issue under any provisions of this Arrangement or with respect to the FIA's non-renewal of the Company's participation, other than as to legal liability under or interpretation of the standard flood insurance policy, such misunderstanding or dispute may be submitted to arbitration for a determination which shall be binding upon approval by the FIA. The Company and the FIA may agree on and appoint an arbitrator who shall investigate the subject of the misunderstanding or dispute and make a determination. If the Company and the FIA cannot agree on the appointment of an arbitrator, then two arbitrators shall be appointed, one to be chosen by the Company and one by the FIA.

The two arbitrators so chosen, if they are unable to reach an agreement, shall select a third arbitrator who shall act as umpire, and such umpire's determination shall become final only upon approval by the FIA.

The Company and the FIA shall bear in equal shares all expenses of the arbitration. Findings, proposed awards, and determinations resulting from arbitration proceedings carried out under this section, upon objection by FIA or the Company, shall be inadmissible as evidence in any subsequent proceedings in any court of competent jurisdiction.

This Article shall indefinitely succeed the term of this Arrangement.

Article IX—Errors and Omissions

The parties shall not be liable to each other for damages caused by ordinary negligence arising out of any transaction or other performance under this Arrangement, nor for any inadvertent delay, error, or omission made in connection with any transaction under this Arrangement, provided that such delay, error, or omission is rectified by the responsible party as soon as possible after discovery.

However, in the event that the Company has made a claim payment to an insured without including a mortgagee (or trustee) of which the Company had actual notice prior to making payment, and subsequently determines that the mortgagee (or trustee) is also entitled to any part of said claim payment, any additional payment shall not be paid by the Company from any portion of the premium and any funds derived from any Federal Letter of Credit deposited in the bank account described in Article II, section E. In addition, the Company agrees to hold the Federal Government harmless against any claim asserted against the Federal Government by any such mortgagee (or trustee), as described in the preceding sentence, by reason of any claim payment made to any insured under the circumstances described above.

Article X—Officials Not to Benefit

No Member or Delegate to Congress, or Resident Commissioner, shall be admitted to any share or part of this Arrangement, or to any benefit that may arise therefrom; but this provision shall not be construed to extend to this Arrangement if made with a corporation for its general benefit.

Article XI—Offset

At the settlement of accounts the Company and the FIA shall have, and may exercise, the right to offset any balance or balances, whether on account of premiums, commissions, losses, loss adjustment expenses, salvage, or otherwise due one party to the other, its successors or assigns, hereunder or under any other Arrangements heretofore or hereafter entered into between the Company and the FIA. This right of offset shall not be affected or diminished because of insolvency of the Company.

All debts of credits of the same class, whether liquidated or unliquidated, in favor of or against either party to this Arrangement on the date of entry, or any order of conservation, receivership, or liquidation, shall be deemed to be mutual debts and credits and shall be offset with the balance only to be allowed or paid. No offset shall be allowed where a conservator, receiver, or liquidator has been appointed and where an obligation was purchased by or transferred to a party hereunder to be used as an offset. Although a claim on the part of either party against the other may be unliquidated or undetermined in amount on the date of the entry of the order, such claim will be regarded as being in existence as of the date of such order and any credits or claims of the same class then in existence and held by the other party may be offset against it.

Article XII—Equal Opportunity

The Company shall not discriminate against any applicant for insurance because of race, color, religion, sex, age, handicap, marital status, or national origin.

Article XIII—Restriction on Other Flood Insurance

As a condition of entering into this Arrangement the Company agrees that in any area in which the Administrator authorizes the purchase of flood insurance pursuant to the Program, all flood insurance offered and sold by the Company to persons eligible to buy pursuant to the Program for coverages available under the Program shall be written pursuant to this Arrangement.

However, this restriction applies solely to policies providing only flood insurance. It does not apply to policies provided by the Company of which flood is one of the several perils covered, or where the flood insurance coverage amount is over and above the limits of liability available to the insured under the Program.

Article XIV—Access to Books and Records

The FIA and the Comptroller General of the United States, or their duly authorized representatives, for the purpose of investigation, audit, and examination, shall have access to any books, documents, papers and records of the Company that are pertinent to this Arrangement. The Company shall keep records which fully disclose all matters pertinent to this Arrangement, including premiums and claims paid or payable under policies issued pursuant to this Arrangement. Records of accounts and records relating to financial assistance shall be retained and available for three (3) years after final settlement of accounts, and to financial assistance, three (3) years after final adjustment of such claims. The FIA shall have access to policyholder and claim records at all times for purposes of the review, defense, examination, adjustment, or investigation of any claim under a flood insurance policy subject to this Arrangement.

Article XV—Compliance with Act and Regulations

This Arrangement and all policies of insurance issued pursuant thereto shall be subject to the provisions of the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968, as amended, the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973, as amended, and Regulations issued pursuant thereto and all Regulations affecting the work that are issued pursuant thereto, during the term hereof.

Article XVI—Relationship Between the Parties (Federal Government and Company) and the Insured

Inasmuch as the Federal Government is a guarantor hereunder, the primary relationship between the Company and the Federal Government is one of a fiduciary nature, i.e., to assure that any taxpayer funds are accounted for and appropriately expended.

The Company is not the agent of the Federal Government. The Company is solely responsible for its obligations to its insured under any flood policy issued pursuant hereto.

In witness whereof, the parties hereto have accepted this Arrangement on this ____ day of ____, 1988.

Company _____

The United States of America
Federal Emergency Management Agency

By _____

(Title) _____

By _____

(Title) _____

Notice of Acceptance for Federal Emergency Management Agency

Federal Insurance Administration

Financial Assistance/Subsidy Arrangement (Arrangement)

Whereas, in 1988, there was published a Notice of Offer by the Federal Emergency Management Agency to enter into a Financial Assistance/Subsidy Arrangement (hereafter, the Arrangement).

Whereas, the above cited Arrangement, as published in and reprinted from the **Federal Register,** does not provide sufficient space to type in the name of the company.

Whereas, the Arrangement may include several individual companies within a Company Group and the Arrangement as published in and reprinted from the **Federal Register** does not provide sufficient space to type in a list of companies.

Therefore, the parties hereby agree that this Notice of Acceptance form is incorporated into and is an integral part of the entire Arrangement and is substituted in place of the signature block contained in the **Federal Register** under Article XVI of the Arrangement. The above mentioned Arrangement is effective in the States in which the insurance company(ies) listed below is (are) duly licensed to engage in the business of property insurance:

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In witness, whereof, the parties hereto have accepted the Arrangement on this ____ day of ____, ____.

The United States of America
Federal Emergency Management Agency

By: _____

Title: _____

By: _____

Title: _____

Exhibit A

FEE SCHEDULE

Range (by covered loss)	Fee
Erroneous assignment	$40.00
CWP	70.00
$0.01 to $200.00	70.00
$200.01 to $400.00	90.00
$400.01 to $600.00	110.00
$600.01 to $800.00	130.00
$800.01 to $1,000.00	150.00
$1,000.01 to $1,500.00	180.00
$1,500.01 to $2,000.00	200.00
$2,000.01 to $2,500.00	220.00
$2,500.01 to $3,000.00	240.00
$3,000.01 to $3,500.00	260.00
$3,500.01 to $4,000.00	280.00
$4,000.01 to $4,500.00	300.00
$4,500.01 to $5,000.00	320.00
$5,000.01 to $6,000.00	350.00
$6,000.01 to $7,000.00	370.00
$7,000.01 to $8,000.00	380.00
$8,000.01 to $9,000.00	400.00
$9,000.01 to $10,000.00	420.00
$10,000.01 to $15,000.00	460.00
$15,000.01 to $20,000.00	490.00
$20,000.01 to $25,000.00	520.00
$25,000.01 to $30,000.00	550.00
$30,000.01 to $35,000.00	580.00
$35,000.01 to $40,000.00	610.00
$40,000.01 to $45,000.00	640.00
$45,000.01 to $50,000.00	670.00
$50,000.01 to $75,000.00	800.00
$75,000.01 to $100,000.00	950.00
$100,000.01 to $125,000.00	1,100.00
$125,000.01 to $150,000.00	1,250.00
$150,000.01 to $175,000.00	1,400.00
$175,000.01 to $200,000.00	1,550.00
$200,000.01 to limits	1,700.00

Allocated fee schedule entry value is the covered loss under the policy based on the standard deductibles ($500 and $50) and limited to the amount of insurance purchased.

Dated: May 15, 1988.

Harold T. Duryee,

Federal Insurance Administrator.

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FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK BOARD

[No. 88-357]

April Calculation of the Median Return of Assets of All Insured Institutions by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

AGENCY: Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, as operating head of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation ("FSLIC"), is hereby publishing its April calculation of the 1987 median return on assets of all insured institutions the accounts of which are insured by the FSLIC ("insured institutions"). This April calculation and notice are required by the regulatory capital regulation ("capital regulation") adopted on August 15, 1986, Board Res. No. 86-857, 12 CFR 563.13(b)(2)(iv), as amended by Board Res. No. 88-222, adopted on March 30, 1988, 53 FR 11243 (April 6, 1988) ("amended April calculation provision").

EFFECTIVE DATE: April 29, 1988.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Donald J. Bisenius, Senior Financial Economist, Office of Policy and Economic Research, (202) 377-6759, Jerilyn Rogin, Staff Attorney, Regulations and Legislation Division, Office of General Counsel, (202) 377-7018, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, 1700 G Street NW., Washington, DC 20552.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The amended April calculation provision of the capital regulation requires the Board to compute and publish in April of each year the median return on assets of all insured institutions for the prior calendar year, as well as the revised liability factors for institutions with initial liability factors of 3 per cent (standard group) or less than 3 per cent (lower group). In general, an insured institution's liability factor is the percentage rate applied at the end of each quarter to its January 1, 1987 total liabilities to determine the captial required for such liabilities.

The median return on assets earned by all insured institutions during calendar year 1987 was 0.50 per cent of assets. Accordingly, insured institutions in the standard group must increase their liability factors by 75 per cent of this rate (0.375 of one per cent). The regulation requires one-half of this increase (0.19 of one per cent after rounding) on July 1 of the calendar year in which the calculation is made, and one-half on January 1 of the following year. The standard group's liability factor will be 3.25 per cent on July 1, 1988 and 3.44 per cent on January 1, 1989.

Institutions in the lower group must increase their liability factors by the higher of (1) 90 per cent of 0.50 per cent (0.45 of aone per cent) or (2) 90 per cent of the institution's own return on assets. Accordingly, lower group institutions that had a return on assets in 1987 of less than or equal to 0.50 per cent would increase their liability factors by 0.23 of one per cent (after rounding) on July 1, 1988 and January 1, 1989.

By the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

John F. Ghizzoni,

Assistant Secretary.

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FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Agency Forms Under Review

May 18, 1988.

Background

On June 15, 1984, the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) delegated to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System (Board) its approval authority under the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1980, as per 5 CFR 1320.9, "to approve of and assign OMB control numbers to collection of information requests and requirements conducted or sponsored by the Board under conditions set forth in 5 CFR 1320.9." Board-approved collections of information will be incorporated into the official OMB inventory of currently approved collections of information. A copy of the SF 83 and supporting statement and the approved collection of information instrument(s) will be placed into OMB's public docket files. The following forms, which are being handled under this delegated authority, have received initial Board approval and are hereby published for comment. At the end of the comment period, the proposed information collection, along with an analysis of comments and recommendations received, will be submitted to the Board for final approval under OMB delegated authority.

DATE: Comments must be received on or before June 15, 1988.

ADDRESS: Comments, which should refer to the OMB Docket number (or Agency form number in the case of a new information collection that has not yet been assigned an OMB number), should be addressed to Mr. William W. Wiles, Secretary, Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, 20th and C Streets NW., Washington, DC 20551, or delivered to room B-2223 between 8:45 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Comments received may be inspected in room B-1122 between 8:45 a.m. and 5:15 p.m., except as provided in § 261.6(a) of the Board's Rules Regarding Availability of Information, 12 CFR 261.6(a).

A copy of the comments may also be submitted to the OMB desk officer for the Board: Robert Neal, Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs, Office of Management and Budget, New Executive Office Building, Room 3208, Washington, DC 20503.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: A copy of the proposed form, the request for clearance (SF 83), supporting statement, instructions, and other documents that will be placed into OMB's public docket files once approved may be requested from the agency clearance officer, whose name appears below. Federal Reserve Board Clearance Officer—Nancy Steele—Division of Research and Statistics, Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, Washington, DC 20551 (202-452-3822).

Proposal to approve under OMB delegated authority the revision of the following report

Report Title: Consolidated Financial Statements for Bank Holding Companies with Total Consolidated Assets of $150 Million or More or with More than One Subsidiary Bank
Agency Form Number: FR Y-9C
OMB Docket Number: 7100-0128
Frequency: Quarterly
Reporters: Bank Holding Companies
Annual Reporting Hours: 144,260

Significant effect on small businesses is not expected.

General description of report

This report is required by law (12 U.S.C. 1844). Certain portions may occasionally be given confidential treatment (5 U.S.C. 552(b)(4) and (b)(6).

This report is the primary source of information for the Federal Reserve System's bank holding company surveillance function in its ongoing monitoring of the financial condition of these instutitions. One revision is proposed, to collect separate data on federal funds and securities repurchase transactions.

Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, May 18, 1988.

William W. Wiles,

Secretary of the Board.

[FR Doc. 88-11552 Filed 5-23-88; 8:45 am]

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GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

Agency Information Collection Activities Under OMB Review

The GSA hereby gives notice under the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1980 that it is requesting the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) to reinstate expired information collection 3090–0040, Application for Shipping Instructions and Notice of Availability, which is used for routing cargoes to shipping points as space becomes available.

AGENCY: Federal Supply Service, GSA.

ADDRESSES: Send comments to Bruce McConnell, GSA Desk Officer, Room 3235, NEOB, Washington, DC 20503, and to Mary L. Cunningham, GSA Clearance Officer, General Services Administration (CAIR), F Street at 18th NW., Washington, DC 20405.

Annual Reporting Burden: Firms responding, 9,000; responses, 1 per year; hours per response, .33 on average; burden hours, 3,012.

For Further Information Telephone: Robert E. Murphy, 703–557–7550.

Copy of Proposal: Readers may obtain a copy of the proposal by writing the Information Collection Management Branch (CAIR), Room 3014, GS Bldg., Washington, DC 20405, or by telephoning 202–535–7074.

Dated: May 17, 1988.

Emily C. Karam,

Director, Information Management Division (CAI).

[FR Doc. 88–11547 Filed 5–23–88; 8:45 am]

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Agency Information Collection Activities Under OMB Review

The GSA hereby gives notice under the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1980 that it is requesting the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) to reinstate expired information collection 3090–0007, Contractor's Qualifications and Financial Information, which is used to determine whether prospective contractors are financially responsible.

AGENCY: Office of Finance, GSA.

ADDRESSES: Send comments to Bruce McConnell, GSA Desk Officer, Room 3235, NEOB, Washington, DC 20503, and to May L. Cunningham, GSA Clearance Officer, General Services Administration (CAIR), F Street at 18th NW., Washington, DC 20405.

Annual Reporting Burden: Firms responding, 6,042; responses, 1.2 per year; 2.2 hours per response, on average; burden hours, 15,950.

For Further Information Telephone: Edgar K. Davis, 202–566–0208.

Copy of Proposal: Readers may obtain a copy of the proposal by writing the Information Collection Management Branch (CAIR), Room 3014, GS Bldg., Washinton, DC 20405, or by telephoning 202–535–7074.

Dated: May 17, 1988.

Emily C. Karam,

Director, Information Management Division (CAI).

[FR Doc. 88–11548 Filed 5–23–88; 8:45 am]

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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Office of the Secretary

Assistant Secretary for Management and Budget; Office of Administrative and Management Services; and Office of Information Resources Management; Statement of Organization, Functions and Delegations of Authority

Part A (Office of the Secretary) of the Statement of Organization, Functions and Delegations of Authority for the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) is amended to reflect the transfer of the Department-wide responsibilities for the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1980 from Chapter AMS, the Office of Administrative and Management Services, as last amended at 52 FR 37016, 10/2/87 to Chapter AMM, the Office of Information Resources Management, as last amended at 52 FR 46417 December 7, 1987. Specifically, Chapter AMS and AMM are revised as follows:

1. In Chapter AMS, Section AMS.20 Functions, Paragraph "F. Office of Management Programs,:"

(a) Delete items (4), (5), (6) and (7) and replace with the following:

(4) Manages, in accordance with the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1980, the Office of the Secretary's activities related to the review and approval of all public-use reports and recordkeeping requirements which impose paperwork burden on the public.

(5) Develops policies for, and manages, the Office of the Secretary's Information Collection Budget and the Information Collection Budget process.

(6) Coordinates the establishment of Departmental statistical policies.

(b) Renumber Item (8) as Item (7).

2. In Chapter AMM, Section AMM.00 Mission, delete the word "and" before Item (7) and the period (.) at the end of the paragraph; and add the following:

(a) ; and (8) directs and oversees the Department's activities to implement the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1980 as it relates to the reporting and recordkeeping requirements imposed on the public.

(b) In Section AMM.20 Functions, Paragraph "B(a) Division of Information Management," insert new items (6) thru (8) as follows:

(6) Manages, in accordance with the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1980, the Department's activities related to the review and approval of all public-use reports and recordkeeping requirements that are new or significant which impose paperwork burden on the public.

(7) Develops policies for, and manages the Department's Information Collection Budget and the Information Collection Budget process.

(8) Develops policies and procedures for, and carries out analytical and oversight activities related to the Department's paperwork reports clearance and reduction efforts.

Date: May 17, 1988.

S. Anthony McCann,

Assistant Secretary for Management and Budget.

[FR Doc. 88–11566 Filed 5–23–88; 8:45 am]

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Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration

Meetings; Clinical and Behavioral Sciences Subcommittee of the Mental Health Small Grant Review Committee; Changes in Time

AGENCY: Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration; HMS.

ACTION: Correction notices.

SUMMARY: Public notice was given in the **Federal Register** on May 11, 1988, Volume 53, No. 91, on page 16783 that the Clinical and Behavioral Sciences Subcommittee of the Mental Health Small Grant Review Committee, NIMH, would start at 9:00 a.m. and that its open session would be from 9:00–10:00 a.m. on June 2. The meeting has been moved up one-half hour to 8:30 a.m. The notice is being corrected to read as follows:

Date and Time: June 2–3: 8:30 a.m.

Status of Meeting: OPEN—June 2: 8:30–9:30 a.m.

SUMMARY: Public notice was given in the **Federal Register** on May 11, 1988, Volume 53, No. 91, on page 16784 that the Criminal and Violent Behavior Research Review Committee, NIMH, would meet June 8–10 (3 days). The committee has changed its schedule and will now meet June 8–9 (2 days). The

notice is being corrected to read as follows:

Date and Time: June 8–9: 9:15 a.m.

All other information for these committees remains the same.

Date: May 19, 1988.

Peggy W. Cockrill,

Committee Management Officer, Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration.

[FR Doc. 88–11603 Filed 5–23–88; 8:45 am]

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Food and Drug Administration

[Docket No. 88F–0140]

E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.; Filing of Food Additive Petition

AGENCY: Food and Drug Administration.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is announcing that E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., has filed a petition proposing that the food additive regulations be amended to provide for the safe use of a Nylon 6I/6T polymer, manufactured by the condensation of hexamethylenediamine, terephthalic acid and isophthalic acid, for contact with all types of food except beverages containing more than 8 percent alcohol. The Nylon 6I/6T polymer would not have any thickness limitation.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Edward J. Machuga, Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition (HFF–335), Food and Drug Administration, 200 C St. SW., Washington, DC 20204, 202–472–5690.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Under the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act (sec. 409(b)(5), 72 Stat. 1786 (21 U.S.C. 348(b)(5))), notice is given that a petition (FAP 8B4078) has been filed by E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, DE 19898, proposing that § 177.1500 *Nylon resins* (21 CFR 177.1500) be amended to provide for the safe use of a Nylon 6I/6T polymer, manufactured by the condensation of hexamethylenediamine, terephthalic acid and isophthalic acid, for contact with all types of food except beverages containing more than 8 percent alcohol. The Nylon 6I/6T polymer would not have any thickness limitation.

The potential environmental impact of this action is being reviewed. If the agency finds that an environmental impact statement is not required and this petition results in a regulation, the notice of availability of the agency's finding of no significant impact and the evidence supporting that finding will be published with the regulation in the **Federal Register** in accordance with 21 CFR 25.40(c).

Dated: May 13, 1988.

Richard J. Ronk,

Acting Director, Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition.

[FR Doc. 88–11604 Filed 5–23–88; 8:45 am]

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[Docket No. 88F–0112]

Riken Vitamin Co., Ltd.; Filing of Food Additive Petition

AGENCY: Food and Drug Administration; HHS.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is announcing that Riken Vitamin Co., Ltd., has filed a petition proposing that the food additive regulations be amended to provide for the safe use of castor oil, hydrogenated as a component of olefin polymers intended for use in contact with food.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Rudolph Harris, Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition (HFF–355), Food and Drug Administration, 200 C Street SW., Washington, DC 20204, 202–472–5690.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Under the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act (sec. 409(b)(5), 72 Stat. 1786 (21 U.S.C. 348(b)(5))), notice is given that a petition (FAP 8B4060) has been filed by Riken Vitamin Co., Ltd., c/o CFR Services, 2347 Paddock Lane, Reston, VA 22091, proposing that § 178.3280 *Castor oil, hydrogenated* (21 CFR 178.3280) be amended to provide for the safe use of castor oil, hydrogenated as a component of olefin polymers intended for use in contact with food.

The potential environmental impact of this action is being reviewed. If the agency finds that an environmental impact statement is not required and this petition results in a regulation, the notice of availability of the agency's finding of no significant impact and the evidence supporting that finding will be published with the regulation in the **Federal Register** in accordance with 21 CFR 25.40(c).

Dated: May 13, 1988.

Richard J. Ronk,

Acting Director, Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition.

[FR Doc. 88–11553 Filed 5–23–88; 8:45 am]

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[Docket No. 88F–0123]

Velsicol Chemical Corp.; Filing of Food Additive Petition

AGENCY: Food and Drug Administration.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is announcing that Velsicol Chemical Corp. has filed a petition proposing that the food additive regulations be amended to provide for the safe use of Glyceryl tribenzoate as a component of a coating for paper and paperboard in contact with dry foods.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Hortense S. Macon, Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition (HFF–335), Food and Drug Administration, 200 C St. SW., Washington, DC 20204, 202–472–5690.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Under the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act (sec. 409(b)(5), 72 Stat. 1786 (21 U.S.C. 348(b)(5))), notice is given that a petition (FAP 8B4069) has been filed by Velsicol Chemical Corp., 5600 North River Rd., Rosemont, IL 60018–5119, proposing that § 176.180 *Components of paper and paperboard in contact with dry food* (21 CFR 176.180) be amended to provide for the safe use of glyceryl tribenzoate as a component of a coating for paper and paperboard in contact with dry food.

The potential environmental impact of this action is being reviewed. If the agency finds that an environmental impact statement is not required and this petition results in a regulation, the notice of availability of the agency's finding of no significant impact and the evidence supporting that finding will be published with the regulation in the **Federal Register** in accordance with 21 CFR 25.40(c).

Dated: May 13, 1988.

Richard J. Ronk,

Acting Director, Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition.

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Health Resources and Services Administration

Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS); Regional Education and Training Centers Program; Availability of Funds

AGENCY: Health Resources and Services Administration, Public Health Service, DHHS.

ACTION: Notice of availability of funds.

SUMMARY: The Bureau of Maternal and Child Health and Resources Development (BMCHRD), Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA), announces that Fiscal Year (FY) 1988 funds are available for training grants to develop two AIDS regional Education and Training Centers (ETCs). These centers will provide training for health care personnel in the care of people with Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS) and other conditions related to infection with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV). The goal of the training is to prepare community primary care providers to be able to counsel, diagnose, and manage such patients and to prepare selected trainees to act as instructors in their local areas. The centers will operate in collaboration with health professions schools, community hospitals, local health departments, and other organizations involved in the provision of care to people with HIV related conditions.

DATE: To receive consideration, applications must be received by the close of business July 25, 1988, by the Grants Management Officer at the address below.

Applications shall be considered as meeting the deadline if they are either (1) received on or before the deadline date; or (2) postmarked on or before the deadline date and received in time for submission to the review committee. A legibly dated receipt from a commercial carrier or U.S. Postal Service will be accepted in lieu of a postmark. Private metered postmarks will not be acceptable as proof of timely mailing. Applications which do not meet the deadline will be considered late applications and will be returned to the applicant.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Requests for technical or programmatic information should be directed to Mrs. June Horner, Chief, Education and Training Centers Branch, Room 9–12, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20857, 301 443–6745. Training grant applications (PHS form #6025–1, approved under OMB number 0915–0060) and additional information regarding business, administrative and fiscal issues related to the awarding of grants under this notice may be requested from Ms. Glenna Wilcom, Grants Management Officer, Bureau of Maternal and Child Health and Resources Development, Parklawn Building, Room 9–13, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20857, 301 443–6745.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Program Objectives

The purpose of the training grant program is to support the development of regional ETCs for the health provider community. The program objectives for each center are to: (1) Provide (in collaboration with health professions schools, local hospitals, health departments, and other health related organizations) education and training to primary health care providers in the treatment and prevention of HIV infection; (2) provide updates of new and timely information about HIV infection to primary and secondary health care providers; and (3) serve as the support system for area health professionals through such means as AIDS hotlines, clearinghouses, and referral activities.

Availability of Funds

Funds were appropriated for this purpose by Pub. L. 100–202. Approximately $1.6 million remains available in Fiscal Year (FY) 1988 for competitive grants. The project period will be for 3 years. This requires submission of a budget for each of the 3 years. Funds will be awarded in FY 1988 for the first year. Funds for the next 2 years are subject to the availability of future appropriations.

Service Areas

Applications will be accepted for the development of two ETCs. Each ETC will serve the health care providers of a specific service area. These two service areas are:

1. The area comprising the States of Texas and Oklahoma.

2. The area comprising the States of Pennsylvania and New York (excluding New York City and Long Island). New York City for this purpose is defined as the boroughs of Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, Staten Island and the Bronx. Long Island is defined as Nassau and Suffolk Counties.

Service areas are being specified in this notice to ensure that ETCs are developed for areas of the country not currently within an existing ETC service area.

Eligible Applicants

All public and private entities, non-profit and for-profit within the two service areas stated above, are eligible to apply. Eligible entities may include, but are not limited to, schools in academic health science centers; professional associations; consortia of health care and community organizations; e.g., Area Health Education Centers (AHECs); public or private hospitals and local health departments which could develop coordinated AIDS regional education and training programs.

Review Criteria

Applications for training grants will be reviewed and rated according to the applicant's ability to meet the program objectives. Specific criteria will be included in the application package. Preference will be given to applicants who propose a strategy for including a broad variety of health professions disciplines, i.e., physicians, dentists, physician assistants, social workers, psychologists, counselors, nurse practitioners, nurses, etc., both in the program development process, and in the proposed composition of trainee groups.

The ability of health departments, hospitals, and other health care providers and institutions to assure confidentiality of patient information is critical to efforts to see that HIV infected persons receive adequate health care. Therefore, every reasonable effort should be made by the ETC to provide for confidentiality of the patients and patients' records for the portion of the training which is clinical in nature.

Technical Assistance (T.A.) Workshops

ETC program staff will be available at a Technical Assistance (T.A.) Workshop to respond to any questions potential applicants may have. The T.A. workshop will be held in Rockville, Maryland. The exact location, date and time of the workshop will be provided to potential applicants in their program application package.

Allowable Costs

A successful applicant under this notice must spend funds it receives according to the approved application and budget; the authorizing legislation; terms and conditions of the award; the regulations of the Department and the PHS applicable to grants; the cost principles specified in 45 CFR Part 74, Subpart Q; the applicable Office of Management and Budget (OMB) circular for non-profit grantees; and for for-profit commercial organizations, cost will be determined in accordance with 48 CFR Chapter 1, Subpart 31.2 for organizations other than hospitals. Indirect costs for training grants other than those awarded to State or local government agencies shall be reimbursed at 8 percent of total allowable direct costs exclusive of tuition and related fees and expenditures for equipment, or at the actual indirect cost rate, whichever results in a lesser dollar amount. State

and local government agencies shall receive reimbursement at their full indirect cost rates.

Other Award Information

A successful applicant under this notice will submit reports in accordance with the provisions of the general regulations which apply under 45 CFR Part 74, Subpart J, Monitoring and Reporting of Program Performance.

Executive Order 12372

The ETC Program has been determined to be a program which is subject to the provisions of Executive Order 12372 concerning intergovernmental review of Federal programs, as implemented by 45 CFR Part 100. Executive Order 12372 allows States the option of setting up a system for reviewing applications from within their States assistance under certain Federal programs. The application package under this notice will contain a listing of States which have chosen to set up such a review and will provide a point of contact in the States for the review. Applicants should promptly contact their State Single Point of Contact (SPOC) and follow their instructions prior to the submission of an application. The SPOC has 60 days after the application deadline date to submit its review comments.

The OMB Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance number is 13.145.

Date: April 27, 1988.

David N. Sundwall,

Administrator, HSRA.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Bureau of Land Management

[AZ-920-08-4212-14; A-21355]

Conveyance of Public Land; La Paz County, AZ

May 16, 1988.

AGENCY: Bureau of Land Management, Interior.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: Notice is hereby given of the direct sale of 20 acres of public land to La Paz County for a sanitary landfill.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Notice is hereby given that pursuant to sections 203 and 209 of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of October 21, 1976 (90 Stat. 2750, 2757; 43 U.S.C. 1713, 1719), La Paz County has purchased by non-competitive direct sale, at the fair market value of $8,500, plus $50.00 for the purchase of the mineral estate, except oil and gas, the following described land:

Gila and Salt River Meridian, Arizona

T. 1 S., R. 23 W.,
Sec. 5, lots 6 and 7.

The area described contains 20 acres in La Paz County, Arizona.

The purpose of this notice is to inform the public and interested State and local government officials of the transfer of land out of Federal ownership.

John T. Mezes,

Chief, Branch of Lands and Minerals Operations.

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[NV-930-08-4212-11; N-47832]

Realty Action; Lease for Recreation and Public Purposes; Elko County, NV

AGENCY: Bureau of Land Management, Interior.

ACTION: Recreation and public purposes; lease/conveyance.

SUMMARY: The following described lands have been examined and found suitable for classification and lease, with the option of purchase after development, under the Recreation and Public Purposes Act (R&PP) of June 14, 1926, as amended (43 U.S.C. 869 *et. seq.*). The lands would not be offered for lease until at least 60 days after the date of publication of this Notice in the **Federal Register.**

Mount Diablo Meridian, Nevada

T. 33 N., R. 70 E.,
Sec. 9, S½SW¼NW¼SE¼, NW¼SW¼SE¼.

Containing 15 acres.

These lands are hereby classified for public purpose use as a highway maintenance station site. The Nevada Department of Transportation (NDOT) has made application for, and intends to use the site to construct a highway maintenance station facility near West Wendover, Nevada.

The lease/patent, when issued, would be subject to the provisions of the Recreation and Public Purposes Act, applicable regulations of the Secretary of the Interior, and would contain the following reservations to the United States:

1. All minerals.

2. A right-of-way thereon for ditches and canals.

The lease/patent would be issued subject to:

1. Those rights for powerline purposes granted to Wells Rural Electric Company, its successors or assigns, by right-of-way No. Nev-058475, pursuant to the Act of March 4, 1911 (36 Stat. 1253; 43 U.S.C. 961).

2. Those rights for powerline purposes granted to Wells Rural Electric Company, its successors or assigns, by right-of-way No. Nev-064049 pursuant to the Act of March 4, 1911 (36 Stat. 1253; 43 U.S.C. 961).

3. Those rights for highway purposes granted to the Nevada Department of Transportation, its successors or assigns, by right-of-way No. Nev.-065585, pursuant to the Act of August 27, 1958 (72 Stat. 916; 23 U.S.C. 317).

4. An easement of 30 feet in width along the north, east and west boundaries of the tract in favor of Elko County for road and public utilities purposes to insure continued ingress and egress to adjacent lands.

The lease, when issued, would contain the following special lease conditions:

1. The leasee agrees to indemnify the United States against any liability arising from the release or threatened release of any toxic substances on the subject lands or resulting from activity on the subject lands. This agreement applies without regard to whether a release is caused by the leasee, its agent or unrelated third parties.

2. Upon abandonment of the site, the Nevada Department of Transportation will remove the buried fuel storage tanks from the site.

Initially the lands would be leased and after substantial development of the parcel, may be purchased under the special pricing program afforded to State government entities.

The land is not required for any Federal purpose. The classification and the lands subsequent lease/conveyance are consistent with the Bureau's planning for the area.

Upon publication of this Notice of Realty Action in the **Federal Register**, the subject lands will be segregated from appropriation under any other public land law, including locations under the mining laws. The segregative effect shall terminate upon issuance of a patent or as specified in an opening order to be published in the **Federal Register**, whichever occurs first.

Detailed information concerning this action is available for review at the Elko District Office, Bureau of Land Management. For a period of 45 days from the date of publication of this notice in the **Federal Register**, interested parties may submit comments to the District Manager, Elko District Office, 3900 E. Idaho St., Elko, Nevada 89801. Any objections will be evaluated by the

State Director, who may sustain, vacate or modify this realty action. In the absence of timely objections, the classification of the lands described in this Notice will become effective 60 days from the date of publication in the Federal Register.

Date: May 13, 1988.

Rodney Harris,

District Manager.

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[WY-930-08-4220-10; W-108330]

Proposed Withdrawal and Opportunity for Public Meeting; Wyoming

AGENCY: Bureau of Land Management, Interior.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: The Bureau of Reclamation proposes to withdraw 32.56 acres of public land for recreational facilities to be constructed in connection with the Buffalo Bill Dam and Reservoir Modification Project near Cody, Wyoming. This notice segregates the land for up to 2 years from surface entry and mining. The land will remain open to mineral leasing.

DATE: Comments and requests for a public meeting must be received by August 22, 1988.

ADDRESS: Comments and meeting requests should be sent to the Wyoming State Director, BLM, P.O. Box 1828, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82003.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Tamara Gertsch, BLM Wyoming State Office, 307-772-2072.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: On May 5, 1988, a petition was approved allowing the Bureau of Reclamation to file an application to withdraw the following described public land from settlement, sale, location, or entry under the general land laws, including the mining laws, subject to valid existing rights:

Sixth Principal Meridian

T. 52 N., R. 104 W.,
Sec. 14, lots 10, 11, 26, 27;
Sec. 15, lots 21, 22, 23.

The area described contains 32.56 acres in Park County.

The purpose of the proposed withdrawal is to protect the capital investments expended for recreational facilities to be administered by the Wyoming Recreation Commission for the Bureau of Reclamation. This recreational area is part of a Master Plan for the Buffalo Bill State Park and the Buffalo Bill Dam and Reservoir Modification Project.

For a period of 90 days from the date of publication of this notice, all persons who wish to submit comments, suggestions, or objections in connection with the proposed withdrawal may present their views in writing to the undersigned officer of the Bureau of Land Management.

Notice is hereby given that an opportunity for a public meeting is afforded in connection with the proposed withdrawal. All interested persons who desire a public meeting for the purpose of being heard on the proposed withdrawal must submit a written request to the undersigned officer within 90 days from the date of publication of this notice. Upon determination by the authorized officer that a public meeting will be held, a notice of the time and place will be published in the Federal Register at least 30 days before the scheduled date of the meeting.

The application will be processed in accordance with the regulations set forth in 43 CFR Part 2300.

For a period of 2 years from the date of publication of this notice in the Federal Register, the land will be segregated as specified above unless the application is denied or canceled or the withdrawal is approved prior to that date. The temporary uses which will be permitted during this segregative period are those specifically approved by the authorized officer of the Bureau of Land Management.

The temporary segregation of the land in connection with a withdrawal application or proposal shall not affect administrative jurisdiction over the land, and the segregation shall not have the effect of authorizing any use of the land by the Bureau of Reclamation.

Hillary A. Oden,

State Director.

May 13, 1988.

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[AZ-020-07-4212-13; AZA-22844]

Realty Action, Exchange of Mineral Estate; Arizona

The following described federal mineral estate has been determined to be suitable for disposal by exchange under section 206 of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976, 43 U.S.C. 1716:

Gila and Salt River Meridian, Apache County, Arizona

T. 20 N., R. 26 E.,
Sec. 28, NE¼SW¼, SE¼NW¼, SW¼NE¼.
T. 19 N., R. 25 E.,
Sec. 30, lots 1 to 4, incl., E½, E½NW¼, SE¼SW¼.
T. 17 N., R. 29 E.,
Sec. 20, SE¼SW¼, W½SE¼, SW¼NE¼.
T. 17 N., R. 31 E.,
Sec. 20, N½, N½S½;
Sec. 30, lot 1.
T. 16 N., R. 25 E.,
Sec. 20, All.
T. 16 N., R. 29 E.,
Sec. 26, N½, SW¼.
T. 16 N., R. 30 E.,
Sec. 14, All;
Sec. 30, lots 1 to 4, incl., E½W½.
T. 14 N., R. 24 E.,
Sec. 6 lots 3 to 6, incl., SE¼, SE¼NW¼, E½SW¼;
Sec. 14, All;
Sec. 34, All.
T. 14 N., R. 26 E.,
Sec. 28, All.
T. 14 N., R. 27 E.,
Sec. 12, All.
T. 14 N., R. 28 E.,
Sec. 20, All.
T. 13 N., R. 25 E.,
Sec. 4, SW¼;
Sec. 6, lots 1 to 7, incl., SE¼NW¼, E½SW¼, S½NE¼, N½SE¼;
Sec. 8, All;
Sec. 10, All;
Sec. 24, All.
T. 13 N., R. 26 E.,
Sec. 28, SE¼, E½NE¼.
T. 13 N., R. 29 E.,
Sec. 6, lots 1, 2 and 4 to 7, incl., SE¼NW¼, E½SW¼, S½NE¼, SE¼.
T. 13 N., R. 30 E.,
Sec. 28, S½NE¼, SE¼, S½SW¼.
T. 13 N., R. 31 E.,
Sec. 19, lots 3 and 4, E½SW¼, SE¼;
Sec. 21, S½SE¼;
Sec. 22, lot 4;
Sec. 27, lots 1 to 3, incl.;
Sec. 28, N½, N½S½.
T. 12 N., R. 24 E.,
Sec. 6, lots 1 to 7, incl., S½NE¼, SE¼NW¼, E½SW¼, SE¼;
Sec. 20, N½;
Sec. 24, N½NE¼, W½.
T. 12 N., R. 25 E.,
Sec. 18, lots 1 to 4, incl., E½;
Sec. 28, SE¼.
T. 12 N., R. 26 E.,
Sec. 20, All;
Sec. 28, S½.
T. 12 N., R. 27 E.,
Sec. 18, SE¼.
T. 12 N., R. 28 E.,
Sec. 10, W½W½, E½SW¼, SE¼NW¼, SW¼SE¼.
T. 12 N., R. 29 E.,
Sec. 20, E½NE¼, SE¼NW¼, SW¼NE¼, W½SE¼, NE¼SE¼, SW¼SW¼;
Sec. 21, SW¼NW¼.
T. 12 N., R. 30 E.,
Sec. 1, SE¼;
Sec. 12, NE¼, S½;
Sec. 26, SE¼, S½NW¼, N½SW¼;
Sec. 27, NE¼;
Sec. 35, NE¼.
T. 12 N., R. 31 E.,
Sec. 6, lots 10 and 11;
Sec. 7, NE¼, N½SE¼, SW¼SE¼, SE¼SW¼.

T. 11 N., R. 25 E.,
Sec. 10, All.
T. 11 N., R. 27 E.,
Sec. 22, SE¼SE¼;
Sec. 23, SW¼SE¼, SE¼SE¼;
Sec. 25, N½SE¼;
Sec. 26, N½N½, SW¼NE¼.
T. 11 N., R. 28 E.,
Sec. 3, lots 3 and 4, S½NW¼, SW¼, W½SE¼;
Sec. 4, E½SE¼;
Sec. 8, All;
Sec. 23, E½SE¼;
Sec. 25, E½W½, W½E½, SE¼SE¼, SW¼SW¼, W½NW¼;
Sec. 26, E½NE¼;
Sec. 30, lot 4, SE¼SW¼, SW¼SE¼;
Sec. 31, lot 1, NE¼NW¼, NW¼NE¼.
T. 11 N., R. 29 E.,
Sec. 4, SW¼SW¼;
Sec. 5, lot 2, S½NE¼, SE¼.
T. 11 N., R. 30 E.,
Sec. 15, N½.
T. 11 N., R. 31 E.,
Sec. 27, lots 2 to 4, incl., SE¼NW¼, SW¼NE¼;
Sec. 31, lots 3 and 4, E½SW¼, SE¼;
Sec. 34, lots 1 to 4, incl., W½E½, E½W½
T. 10 N., R. 25 E.,
Sec. 3, lots 1 to 4, incl., S½N½, S½;
Sec. 10, N½NW¼, NW¼NE¼;
Sec. 18, N½N½NE¼;
Sec. 19, NW¼NE¼;
Sec. 22, N½SE¼, NE¼SW¼;
Sec. 23, S½, NE¼;
Sec. 25, W½;
Sec. 26, SW¼, S½NW¼, N½NE¼, SW¼NE¼;
Sec. 27, SE¼, S½NE¼.
T. 10 N., R. 26 E.,
Sec. 22, S½;
Sec. 23, N½SW¼, NE¼NE¼, S½NE¼, SE¼;
Sec. 24, NW¼, NW¼SW¼;
Sec. 25, SE¼NW¼, SW¼NE¼, NE¼SW¼, NW¼SE¼, S½S½;
Sec. 26, S½NW¼, W½NE¼, W½SW¼, SE¼SW¼, S½SE¼;
Sec. 27, N½NW¼, W½NE¼, S½;
Sec. 34, E½NE¼, NE¼SE¼;
Sec. 35, NE¼NW¼, S½NW¼, N½SW¼.
T. 10 N., R. 28 E.,
Sec. 14, E½E½, W½SE¼, NE¼SW¼.
T. 10 N., R. 30 E.,
Sec. 26, E½SE¼;
Sec. 27, S½SW¼, SW¼SE¼;
Sec. 28, SE¼SE¼;
Sec. 33, E½NE¼, NE¼SE¼;
Sec. 34, W½, NW¼NE¼, SE¼NE¼, NE¼SE¼;
Sec. 35, NE¼NE¼, S½N½, N½SW¼, NW¼SE¼.
T. 10 N., R. 31 E.,
Sec. 6, lots 1 to 4, incl.
T. 9 N., R. 27 E.,
Sec. 3, lots 1 to 4, incl., S½N½;
Sec. 14, All;
Sec. 23, NE¼NW¼, S½NW¼, NE¼, SW¼, N½SE¼;
Sec. 24, S½;
Sec. 25, N½NW¼, SE¼;
Sec. 26, NE¼, N½SE¼.
T. 9 N., R. 28 E.,
Sec. 30, lots 3 and 4, E½SW¼, W½SE¼, NE¼SE¼;
Sec. 31, lots 1 and 2, NE¼NW¼.
T. 9 N., R. 29 E.,
Sec. 23, SE¼NE¼, NE¼SE¼, S½SE¼;
Sec. 24, SW¼NW¼, W½SW¼;
Sec. 25, NW¼NW¼;
Sec. 26, NE¼, N½SE¼, SW¼.
T. 9 N., R. 30 E.,
Sec. 26, SE¼;
Sec. 34, N½, SE¼;
Sec. 35, All.
T. 8 N., R. 31 E.,
Sec. 5, SW¼;
Sec. 6, SE¼SW¼, S½SE¼, NE¼SE¼;
Sec. 7, NE¼.

Total 33,348.94 acres.

Gila and Salt River Meridian, Navajo County, Arizona

T. 20 N., R. 16 E.,
Sec. 28, All.
T. 19 N., R. 16 E.,
Sec. 4, lot 1, SE¼NE¼, SE¼;
Sec. 8, NW¼, W½SE¼.
T. 19 N., R. 20 E.,
Sec. 10, SW¼;
Sec. 30, NE¼.
T. 19 N., R. 21 E.,
Sec. 20, N½, SE¼;
Sec. 22, All;
Sec. 28, All;
Sec. 30, lots 1 and 2, E½NW¼.
T. 18 N., R. 16 E.,
Sec. 10, E½, E½W½;
Sec. 12, All.
T. 18 N., R. 20 E.,
Sec. 12, E½NW¼, SW¼NW¼, NW¼SW¼;
Sec. 30, lots 1 to 4, incl., E½W½, E½.
T. 18 N., R. 21 E.,
Sec. 6, lots 1 to 7, incl. SE¼NW¼, E½SW¼, S½NE¼, SE¼;
Sec. 14, All;
Sec. 18, lots 1 to 4, incl., E½W½, E½;
Sec. 22, N½, NW¼SW¼;
Sec. 26, N½, SW¼;
Sec. 28, W½, NW¼NE¼.
T. 18 N., R. 23 E.,
Sec. 10, N½N½, SW¼NE¼, S½NW¼, NW¼SW¼.
T. 17 N., R. 19 E.,
Sec. 12, All;
Sec. 14, All;
Sec. 18, lots 1 to 4, incl., E½W½, W½E½.
T. 17 N., R. 20 E.,
Sec. 6, lots 6 and 7, E½SW¼, SE¼;
Sec. 8, All;
Sec. 12, S½S½, N½SE¼, S½NE¼, NE¼SW¼, SE¼NW¼.
T. 17 N., R. 21 E.,
Sec. 10, NE¼, S½;
Sec. 14, NW¼.
T. 17 N., R. 23 E.,
Sec. 10, All;
Sec. 30, E½.
T. 15 N., R. 15 E.,
Sec. 12, W½;
Sec. 14, W½.
T. 15 N., R. 16 E.,
Sec. 6, lots 5 to 7, incl., and 9 to 14, incl., E½SW¼, SE¼.
T. 15 N., R. 17 E.,
Sec. 34, All.
T. 14 N., R. 17 E.,
Sec. 4, lot 1;
Sec. 20, S½, NW¼;
Sec. 24, S½, NW¼;
Sec. 28, N½, SE¼.
T. 14 N., R. 18 E.,
Sec. 10, S½;
Sec. 20, All;
Sec. 24, NE¼;
Sec. 28, W½.
T. 14 N., R. 19 E.,
Sec. 6, lots 1 to 7, incl., SE¼NW¼, S½NE¼, E½SW¼, SE¼;
Sec. 8, E½;
Sec. 10, W½;
Sec. 12, S½;
Sec. 26, All;
Sec. 28, N½, SW¼, N½SE¼, SW¼SE¼;
Sec. 34, All.
T. 13 N., R. 18 E.,
Sec. 6, lots 1, 2, 6 and 7, S½NE¼, E½SW¼, SE¼;
Sec. 12, W½, W½E½.
T. 13 N., R. 19 E.,
Sec. 18, lots 1 to 4, incl., E½W½, E½.
T. 13 N., R. 20 E.,
Sec. 8, All.
T. 13 N., R. 21 E.,
Sec. 18, lots 1 to 4, incl., E½W½, E½;
Sec. 22, W½, SW¼NE¼, NW¼SE¼, S½SE¼.
T. 12 N., R. 21 E.,
Sec. 8, E½;
Sec. 14, All;
Sec. 22, All.
T. 12 N., R. 22 E.,
Sec. 10, N½, SW¼;
Sec. 20, W½W½, SE¼SW¼, S½SE¼;
Sec. 28, E½E½.
T. 12 N., R. 23 E.,
Sec. 4, lots 3 and 4, SW¼.
T. 11 N., R. 22 E.,
Sec. 4, lots 1, 2 and 3, S½NE¼.

Total 28,142.12 acres.

Gila and Salt River Meridian, Coconino County, Arizona

T. 24 N., R. 10 E.,
Sec. 28, E½SW¼, W½SE¼.
T. 23 N., R. 10 E.,
Sec. 24, E½NW¼, W½NE¼.
T. 20 N., R. 11 E.,
Sec. 20, All.
T. 19 N., R. 11 E.,
Sec. 10, All;
Sec. 12, E½W½, E½;
Sec. 18, lots 2 to 4, incl., E½W½, W½E½;
Sec. 20, N½, N½S½, SW¼SW¼;
Sec. 22, All;
Sec. 24, All;
Sec. 30, lots 3 and 4, E½W½, E½;
Sec. 34, lots 1 to 4, incl., N½S½, N½.
T. 19 N., R. 12 E.,
Sec. 18, lots 1 to 4, incl., E½W½, E½.
T. 18 N., R. 12 E.,
Sec. 14, All.
T. 17 N., R. 12 E.,
Sec. 18, SE¼SE¼;
Sec. 20, All;
Sec. 28, All;
Sec. 30, lots 1 to 4, incl., E½W½, E½;
Sec. 34, lots 1 to 7, incl., 11 and 12, N½.
T. 16 N., R. 13 E.,
Sec. 34, All.
T. 16 N., R. 15 E.,
Sec. 18, lots 2 to 4, incl., E½W½, E½.
T. 15 N., R. 14 E.,
Sec. 4, lots 1, 3 and 4, S½NW¼, W½SW¼, SE¼NE¼;
Sec. 8, E½;

Sec. 10, All;
Sec. 26, N½.
T. 15 N., R. 15 E.,
Sec. 18, lots 1 to 4, incl., E½W½, W½E½, SE¼NE¼, E½SE¼;
Sec. 20, All;
Sec. 30, lot 1.
Total 75,591.17 acres.

In exchange for the Federal mineral estate described above, the United States will acquire the following privately owned mineral estate from Santa Fe Pacific Railroad Company:

Gila and Salt River Meridian, Apache County, Arizona

T. 19 N., r. 31 E.,
Sec. 17, All;
Sec. 20, All;
Sec. 21, All;
Sec. 28, All;
Sec. 29, All;
Sec. 30, E½;
Sec. 31, E½;
Sec. 33, All.
T. 20 N., R. 31 E.,
Sec. 3, lots 1 to 4, incl.;
Sec. 4, lots 1 to 4, incl., S½N½, S½;
Sec. 5, lots 1 to 4, incl., S½N½, S½;
Sec. 6, lots 1 to 7, incl., E½SW¼, SE¼NW¼, S½NE¼, SE¼;
Sec. 7, lots 1 to 4, incl., E½W½, E½;
Sec. 8, All;
Sec. 9, All;
Sec. 10, lots 1 to 4, incl.;
Sec. 15, lots 1 to 4, incl.;
Sec. 17, All;
Sec. 18, lots 1 to 4, incl., E½W½, E½;
Sec. 19, lots 1 to 4, incl., E½W½, E½;
Sec. 20, All;
Sec. 21, All;
Sec. 22, lots 1 to 4, incl.;
Sec. 27, lots 1 to 4, incl.;
Sec. 28, E½;
Sec. 29, All;
Sec. 31, lots 1 to 4, incl., E½W½, E½;
Sec. 33, All;
Sec. 34, lots 1 to 4, incl.
T. 20 N., R. 30 E.,
Sec. 1, lots 1 to 4, incl., S½N½, S½;
Sec. 3, lots 1 to 4, incl., S½N½, S½;
Sec. 4, lots 1 to 4, incl., S½N½, S½;
Sec. 5, lots 1 to 4, incl., S½N½, S½;
Sec. 6, lots 1 to 7, incl., E½SW¼, S½NE¼, SE¼NW¼, SE¼;
Sec. 7, lots 1 to 4, incl., E½W½, E½;
Sec. 8, All;
Sec. 9, All;
Sec. 10, All;
Sec. 11, All;
Sec. 12, All;
Sec. 13, All;
Sec. 14, All;
Sec. 15, All;
Sec. 17, All;
Sec. 18, lots 1 to 4, incl., E½W½, E½;
Sec. 19, lots 1 to 4, incl., E½W½, E½;
Sec. 20, All;
Sec. 21, All;
Sec. 22, All;
Sec. 23, All;
Sec. 24, All;
Sec. 25, All;
Sec. 26, All;
Sec. 27, All;
Sec. 28, All;
Sec. 29, All;
Sec. 30, lots 1 to 4, incl., E½W½, E½;
Sec. 31, lots 1 to 4, incl., E½W½, E½;
Sec. 33, All;
Sec. 34, All;
Sec. 35, All;
T. 20 N., R. 29 E.,
Sec. 1, lots 1 to 4, incl., S½N½, S½;
Sec. 3, lots 1 to 4, incl., S½N½, S½;
Sec. 4, lots 1 to 4, incl., S½N½, S½;
Sec. 5, lots 1 to 4, incl., S½N½, S½;
Sec. 6, lots 1 to 7, incl., S½NE¼, SE¼NW¼, E½SW¼, SE¼;
Sec. 7, lots 1 to 4, incl., E½W½, E½;
Sec. 8, All;
Sec. 9, All;
Sec. 10, All;
Sec. 11, All;
Sec. 12, All;
Sec. 13, All;
Sec. 14, All;
Sec. 15, All;
Sec. 17, All;
Sec. 18, lots 1 to 4, incl., E½W½, E½;
Sec. 19, lots 1 to 4, incl., E½W½, E½;
Sec. 20, All;
Sec. 21, All;
Sec. 22, All;
Sec. 23, All;
Sec. 24, All;
Sec. 25, All;
Sec. 26, All;
Sec. 27, All;
Sec. 28, All;
Sec. 29, All;
Sec. 31, lots 1 to 4, incl., E½W½, E½;
Sec. 33, All;
Sec. 34, All;
Sec. 35, All.
T. 20 N., R. 27 E.,
Sec. 19, lots 1 to 4, incl., E½W½, E½.
T. 20 N., R. 28 E.,
Sec. 4, lots 1 to 4, incl., S½N½, S½.
T. 19 N., R. 27 E.,
Sec. 7, lots 1 to 4, incl., E½W½, E½;
Sec. 10, All;
Sec. 11, All;
Sec. 13, All;
Sec. 14, All;
Sec. 15, All;
Sec. 17, All;
Sec. 18, lots 1 to 4, incl., E½W½, E½;
Sec. 19, lots 1 to 4, incl., E½W½, E½;
Sec. 20, All;
Sec. 21, All;
Sec. 22, All;
Sec. 23, All;
Sec. 24, All;
Sec. 25, All;
Sec. 26, All;
Sec. 27, All;
Sec. 28, All;
Sec. 29, All;
Sec. 30, lots 1 to 4, incl., E½W½, E½;
Sec. 31, lots 1 to 4 incl., E½W½, E½;
Sec. 33, All;
Sec. 34, All;
Sec. 35, All.
T. 18 N., R. 27 E.,
Sec. 1, lots 1 to 4, incl., S½N½, S½;
Sec. 3, lots 1 to 4, incl., S½N½, S½;
Sec. 5, lots 1 to 4, incl., S½N½, S½;
Sec. 7, lots 1 to 4, incl., E½W½, E½;
Sec. 9, All;
Sec. 11, All.
Total 75,695.65 acres.

Based on leasable and locatable mineral potential reports, it has been determined that the overall potential mineral value of the private and Federal mineral estates are approximately equal.

Lands transferred from the United States will be conveyed subject to the following oil and gas leases:
AZA–23078
AZA–22988
AZA–22989
AZA–17548
AZA–21953
AZA–22987

Publication of this notice shall segregate the Federal minerals, as described in this notice, from appropriation under the mining laws. This segregative effect shall terminate upon the issuance of a patent or two years from the date of this notice, or upon publication of a Notice of Termination.

Detailed information concerning the exchange, including the locatable mineral potential and the leasable mineral potential reports, can be obtained from the Phoenix Resource Area Manager, 2015 West Deer Valley Road, Phoenix, Arizona 85027. For a period of forty-five (45) days, from the date of this notice, interested parties may submit comments to the Phoenix District Manager, Bureau of Land Management, 2015 West Deer Valley Road, Phoenix, Arizona 85027. Objections will be reviewed by the State Director who may sustain, vacate or modify this realty action. In the absence of any objections, this realty action will become the final determination of the Department of the Interior.

Herman L. Kast,
Acting District Manager.
Date: May 19, 1988.
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National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places; Pending Nominations; Alaska et al

Nominations for the following properties being considered for listing in the National Register were received by the National Park Service before May 14, 1988. Pursuant to § 60.13 of 36 CFR Part 60 written comments concerning the significance of these properties under the National Register criteria for evaluation may be forwarded to the National Register, National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington, DC 20243. Written

comments should be submitted by June 8, 1988.

Carol D. Shull,

Chief of Registration, National Register.

ALASKA

Anchorage Borough

Anchorage, *Wendler Building*, 400 D St.

Kenai Peninsula Borough

Seward, *Brown & Hawkins Store*, 205, 207, 209 Fourth Ave.

COLORADO

Grand County

Fraser, *Cozens Ranch House*, CO 40 1½ mi. S of Fraser.

CONNECTICUT

Hartford County

Granby, *Cossitt, Frederick H., Library*, 388 N. Granby Rd.

Litchfield County

New Milford, *Wildman, E. A. & Co. Tobacco Warehouse*, 34 Bridge St.

FLORIDA

Broward County

Oakland Park, *Oakland Park Elementary School*, 936 N.E. Thirty-third St.

MARYLAND

Frederick County

Frederick, *Frederick Historic District (Boundary Increase)*, Roughly bounded by Thirteenth, East and Wisner, South and Madison Sts., W. College Terr. and Rosemont and Trial Aves.

MASSACHUSETTS

Bristol County

Dartmouth, *Tucker Farm Historic District*, 1178 Tucker Rd.

Essex County

Amesbury, *Lowell's Boat Shop*, 459 Main St.
Peabody, *Moor-Hill House*, 82 Franklin St.

Hampden County

Palmer, *Union Station*, Depot St.

Middlesex County

Medford, *Manning, Joseph K., House*, 35–37 Forest St.

Suffolk County

Chelsea, *Downtown Chelsea Residential Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Shurtleff, Marginal, and Division Sts., and Bellingham Sq.

Worcester County

Barre, *No. 4 Schoolhouse*, Farrington Rd.
Grafton, *Grafton Common Historic District*, Roughly Worcester, Oak, Millbury, Church, South Upton, and North Sts.
Leominster, *Whitney, F. A., Carriage Company Complex Historic District*, Off 124 Water St.
Worcester, *Holy Name of Jesus Complex (Worcester MRA)*, Illinois St.

NEW JERSEY

Atlantic County

Atlantic City, *Barclay Court*, 9–11 S. Pennsylvania Ave.
Ventnor, *Stafford, John, Historic District*, Roughly boundedby Atlantic Ave., Vassar Ave., Boardwalk, and Austin Ave.

Mercer County

Eldridge Park vicinity, *Smith-Ribsam House*, 45 Pine Knoll Dr.

NEW YORK

Oswego County

Fulton vicinity, *Van Buren, David, House*, Van Buren Dr., W end at the Oswego River

Rensselaer County

Eagle Mills, *Garfield School*, NY 2 and Moonlawn Rd.

Suffolk County

Stony Brook vicinity, *Hawkins Homestead*, 165 Christian Ave.

NORTH CAROLINA

Haywood County

Waynesville, *Masonic Hall*, 114 Church St.

Person County

Roxboro Vicinity, *Holloway-Jones-Day House*, US 501 and SR 1322

OHIO

Franklin County

Hilliard, *Winterringer Building and House*, 5344 Center St.

Scioto County

South Webster, *Tripp-Bauer Building*, 51–53 N. Jackson St.

OREGON

Lane County

Springfield vicinity, *Dorris Ranch*, S. Second St. at Dorris Ave.

PENNSYLVANIA

Adams County

Bermudian vicinity, *Pond Mill Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, LR 01009 over Bermudian Creek
Greenmount vicinity, *Bridge in Cumberland Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, LR 01002 over Marsh Creek

Allegheny County

Cochrans Mill vicinity, *Bridge in Jefferson Borough (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, Cochran Mill Rd. over Lick Run
Glassport and McKeesport, *Jerome Street Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, Fifth Ave. over Youghiogheny River
Glenshaw vicinity, *Bridge in Shaler Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, Birchfield Rd. over Pine Creek
Millvale and Pittsburgh, *Fortieth Street Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, Fortieth St. over Allegheny River
Pittsburgh, *Liberty Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, Over the Monongahela River

Armstrong County

Deanville vicinity, *Bridge between Madison and Mahoning Townships (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, LR 03178 over Mahoning Creek
Seminole vicinity, *Colwell Cut Viaduct (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, LR 66 over Pittsburgh & Shawmut RR

Beaver County

Cannelton vicinity, *Bridge in South Beaver Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, Walts Mill Rd. over Little Beaver

Bedford County

Bedford, *Bridge in Snake Spring Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, TR 30 over Raystown branch of Juniata River

Berks County

Barto vicinity, *Barto Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, LR 284 over trib. to Perkiomen Creek
Dauberville, *Dauberville Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, Belleman's Church Rd. over Schuylkill River
Morysville vicinity, *Ironstone Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, Farmington Ave. over Ironstone Creek
Reading, *Lindbergh Viaduct (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, US 422/Mineral Spring Rd. over Mineral Spring Creek
Sheridan vicinity, *S Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, LR 06024 over Tulpehocken Creek
Steinsville vicinity, *Bridge in Albany Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, LR 06173 over Maiden Creek

Bradford County

Athens vicinity, *Bridge in Athens Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania,*

Department of Transportation TR), LR 08081 over Susquehanna River

Bucks County

Carversville vicinity, *Bridge in Solebury Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* Carversville Rd. over Paunacussing Creek

Milford Square vicinity, *Campbell's Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* Allentown Rd. over Unami Creek

Newtown vicinity, *Newtown Creek Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* Richoro Rd. over Newtown Creek

Point Pleasant, *Bridge in Tinicum Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 920 over Pennsylvania Canal

Scammells Corner vicinity, *Bridge in Yardley Borough (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* Reading Ave. over VanHorn Creek

Wycombe vicinity, *Bridge in Buckingham Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* Forest Grove Rd. over Mill Creek

Cambria County

Johnstown, *Bridge in Johnstown City (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 525 spur over Stoney Creek

Lilly, *Lilly Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* PA 53 over Burgoon Run

Oil City vicinity, *Bridge in Cassandra Borough (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* PA 53 over Bens Creek.

Chester County (also in Montgomery County)

Mont Clare vicinity, *Black Rock Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* TR 113 over Schuylkill River

Chester County

Downington vicinity, *County Bridge No. 124 (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* Edge Hill Rd. over Beaver Creek

Landenberg, *Bridge in New Garden Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* Landenberg Rd. over White Clay Creek

Lenape vicinity, *Lenape Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* PA 52 over parking lot

Little Washington vicinity, *Marshall's Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* Marshall Rd. over Culbertson Run

Malvern vicinity, *County Bridge No. 171 (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* Cedar Hollow Rd. over Valley Creek

Mortonville, *Bridge in East Fallowfield Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* Strasburg Rd. over Mill Race

Port Kennedy vicinity, *Bridge in Tredyffrin Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* Gulph Rd. over Trout Run

Rock Run vicinity, *County Bridge No. 101 (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* Wagontown Rd. over Brandywine Creek

Steelville vicinity, *Bridge in West Fallowfield Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* Ross Fording Rd. over Octoraro Creek

Warwick vicinity, *Brower's Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* Mansion Rd. over French Creek

Westtown, *County Bridge No. 148 (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* PA 926 over branch of Chester Creek

Clearfield County

Bells Landing vicinity, *Bridge in Greenwood Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 17026 over W branch of Susquehanna River

Curwensville vicinity, *Hogback Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 869 over W branch of Susquehanna River

Westover, *Bridge in Westover Borough (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 17003/TR 185 over Chest Creek

Columbia County

Bendertown vicinity, *Bridge in Fishing Creek Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 19078 over Little Pine Creek

Crawford County

Atlantic vicinity, *Bridge in East Fallowfield Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 20012 over Unger Run

Cambridge Springs, *Cambridge Springs Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 84 spur B over French Creek

Center Road Corners vicinity, *Bridge in West Mead Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 20027 over French Creek

Millers Station vicinity, *Bridge in Rockdale Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 20076 over French Creek

Titusville vicinity, *Bridge in Oil Creek Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 20132 over Oil Creek

Cumberland County (also in Dauphin County)

Harrisburg, *Market Street Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 34/Market St. over Susquehanna River

Dauphin County

Edman vicinity, *Bridge in Lykens Township No. 1 (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 22001 over Pine Creek

Fearnot vicinity, *Bridge in Lykens Township No. 2 (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 22033 over trib. to Pine Creek

Harrisburg, *Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 140/ State St. over LR 139 Spur and Paxton Creek

Inglenook vicinity, *Bridge in Reed Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 1/ TR–147 over Powell's Creek

Delaware County

Broomall vicinity, *Bridge in Radnor Township No. 1 (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* Goshen Rd. over Darby Creek

Chester, *Second Street Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* PA 291/Second St. over Chester Creek

Ridley Park, *Bridge in Ridley Park Borough (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* W. Ridley Ave. over Little Crum Creek

Villanova vicinity, *Bridge in Radnor Township No. 2 (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* Bryn Mawr Ave. over Meadow Brook Creek

Fayette County (also in Washington County)

Brownsville and West Brownsville, *Brownsville Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 268 over Monongahela River

Fayette County

Layton vicinity, *Layton Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of*

Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR), LR 26191 over Youghiogheny River

Forest County

West Hickory vicinity, *West Hickory Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 598 over Allegheny River

Franklin County

Middle Spring vicinity, *McClay's Twin Bridge (East) (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 28010 over trib. to Conodoguinet Creek

Middle Spring vicinity, *McClay's Twin Bridge (West) (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 28010 over Conodoguinet Creek

Social Island vicinity, *Bridge between Guilford and Hamilton Townships (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 28033 over Conococheque Creek

Upper Strasburg vicinity, *Horse Valley Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 28093 over Conodoguinet Creek

Willow Hill vicinity, *Bridge in Metal Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 45 Spur E over W branch of Conococheaque Creek

Greene County (also in Fayette County)

Pt. Marion, *Marion Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 451 over Mon River

Greene County

Morrisville vicinity, *Bridge in Franklin Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 268 over Ten Mile Creek

Indiana County

Robinson vicinity, *Bridge in West Wheatfield Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 32008 over Richards Run

Lackawanna County

Scranton, *Harrison Avenue Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 5 over LR 35009 Par-Roaring Brook and RR

Lancaster County (also in York County)

Columbia and Wrightsville, *Old Columbia-Wrightsville Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 128 over Susquehanna River and RR

Lancaster County

Brownstown, *Bridge in West Earl Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 36032 over Conestoga Creek

Brunnerville vicinity, *Hammer Creek Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 36011 over Hammer Creek

Lehigh County

Allentown, *Meyers, Albertus L., Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* Eighth St. over Little Lehigh and Railroad Sts.

Center Valley, *Centennial Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* Station Ave. over Saucon Creek

Germansville, *Bridge in Heidelberg Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 39110 over branch of Jordan Creek

North Hampton vicinity, *Cold Spring Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* Second St. over Spring Creek

Steinsville vicinity, *Bridge in Lynn Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 39112 over Ontelaunee Creek

Weidasville vicinity, *Frantz's Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 39060 over Jordan Creek

Luzerne County

Kingston and Wilkes Barre, *Market Street Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 11/ Market St. over Susquehanna River

Wilkes-Barre, *Bridge in City of Wilkes-Barre (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 5 over Mill Creek

Lycoming County

Bodines vicinity, *Bridge in Lewis Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 41051 over Lycoming Creek

Hillborn, *Bridge in Brown Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 41022 over Pine Creek

Jersey Shore vicinity, *Bridge in Porter Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 41017

Proctor, *Bridge in Plunkett's Creek Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 41053 over Plunkett's Creek

Mercer County

Carlton vicinity, *Bridge in French Creek Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 43074 over French Creek

Greenville vicinity, *Quaker Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* LR 43135 over Little Shenango River

Montgomery County

Collegeville vicinity, *Perkiomen Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* Ridge Pike over Perkiomen Creek

Elvoy vicinity, *Bridge in Franconia Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* Allentown Rd. over Skippack Creek

Fagleysville vicinity, *Bridge in Upper Fredrick Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* Fagleysville Rd. over Swamp Creek

Ft. Washington vicinity, *Horsham—Montgomery Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* Lower State Rd. over Little Neshaminy Creek

Gulph Mills, *Bridge in Upper Merion Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* S. Gulph Rd. over Gulph Creek

Lower Moreland vicinity, *Bryn Athyn—Lower Moreland Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* Byberry Rd. over branch of Pennypack Creek

Milford vicinity, *Sutch Road Bridge in Marlborough Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* Sutch Rd. over Unami Creek

Prospectville vicinity, *County Bridge No. 54 (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* Morris Rd. over branch of Wissahickon Creek

Sumneytown vicinity, *Swamp Creek Road Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* Swamp Creek Rd. over Unami Creek

Unionville vicinity, *Bridge in Hatfield Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* Orvilla Rd. over W branch of Neshaminy Creek

Zieglersville vicinity, *Bridge in Upper Frederick Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR),* Gerloff Rd. over Swamp Creek

Northampton County

Bangor, *Bridge in Bangor Borough (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, Pennsylvania St. over Martins Creek

Portland, *County Bridge No. 36 (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, TR 611 over Jacoby Creek

Stouts vicinity, *Bridge in Williams Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, LR 48007 over Frey's Run

Northumberland County (also in Union County)

Allenwood and Dewart, *Allenwood River Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, LR 460 over W branch of Susquehanna River

Watsontown and White Deer, *Watsontown River Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, LR 240 spur over W branch of Susquehanna River

Perry County

Newport, *Bridge in Newport Borough (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, LR 31 over Little Buffalo Creek

Philadelphia County

Philadelphia, *Adams Avenue Bridge in Philadelphia (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, Adams Ave. over Tacony Creek

Philadelphia, *Belmont Avenue Bridge in Philadelphia (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, Belmont Ave. over Ramp B

Philadelphia, *City Line Avenue Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, City Ave. over E branch of Indian Creek

Philadelphia, *Frankford Avenue Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, Frankford Ave. over Pennypack Creek

Philadelphia, *Frankford Avenue Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, Frankford Ave. over Poquessing Creek

Philadelphia, *Holme Avenue Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, Holme Ave. over Wooden Bridge Run

Philadelphia, *Ridge Avenue Bridge in Philadelphia (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, Ridge Ave. over Wissahickon Creek

Philadelphia, *Thirty-third Street Bridge in Philadelphia (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, Thirty-third St. over Master St.

Philadelphia, *Walnut Lane Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, Walnut Ln. over Lincoln Dr.

Philadelphia, *Wissahickon Memorial Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, Henry Ave. over Wissahickon Dr.

Snyder County

Selinsgrove vicinity, *Bridge between Monroe and Penn Townships (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, LR 54013 over Penn's Creek

Somerset County

Pilltown, *Bridge in Jenner Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, LR 55125 over Roaring Run

Susquehanna County

South Gibson vicinity, *Bridge in Gibson Borough (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, LR 57045 over Tunkhannock Creek

Venango County

Kennerdell vicinity, *Bridge in Clinton Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, LR 60010 over Scrubgrass Creek

Kennerdell vicinity, *Witherup Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, LR 60007 over Scrubgrass Creek

Oleopolis vicinity, *Pithole Stone Arch (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, LR 60046 over Pithole Creek

Titusville vicinity, *Bridge in Cherrytree Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, LR 60052 over Oil Creek

Washington County (also in Westmoreland County)

Donora and Webster, *Webster Donora Birdge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, A 143 over Monongahela River

Monessen and North Charleroi, *Charleroi—Monessen Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, LR 247 over Monongahela River

Wayne County

Haags Mill, *Bridge in Dreher Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, LR 171 over Haags Mill Creek

Wyoming County

Starkville vicinity, *Bridge in Nicholson Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, LR 65021 over Tunkhannock Creek

York County

Cond Wago Heights vicinity, *Bridge between East Manchester and Newberry Townships (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, LR 250 over Conewago Creek

Kralltown vicinity, *Bridge in Washington Township (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, LR 66150 over Bermudian Creek

Woodside vicinity, *Kise Mill Bridge (Highway Bridges Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation TR)*, LR 66003 over Bennett Run

SOUTH DAKOTA

Stanley County

Ft. Pierre II (39ST217) (19th Centrury South Dakota Trading Posts MPS)

TEXAS

Travis County

East Austin, *Rogers—Bell House (East Austin MRA)*, 1001 E. Eighth St.

WASHINGTON

Thurston County

Lacey vicinity, *Long Lake Recreation Hall (Thurston County MRA)*, 3054 Carpenter Rd., SE

Olympia vicinity, *Union Mills Superintendent's House (Thurston County MRA)*, 7716 Union Mills Rd.

Rochester vicinity, *Jaaska House and Warehouse (Thurston County MRA)*, 11300 Independence Rd.

Rochester vicinity, *Miller—Brewer House (Thurston County MRA)*, 17915 Guava

Rochester vicinity, *State Training School for Girls Administration Building (Thurston County MRA)*, 20311 S.W. Old Hwy. 99

Tenino vicinity, *Colvin House (Thurston County MRA)*, 16828 Old Hwy. 99

Yelm vicinity, *Johnson House (Thurston County MRA)*, 19540 Johnson Rd.

Yelm vicinity, *Rice, L. N., House (Thurston County MRA)*, 12247 Vail Rd., SE.

Yelm vicinity, *Salsich Lumber Company Superintendent's House (Thurston County MRA)*, 10808 Vail Rd.

WISCONSIN

Dane County

Middleton, *First Lutheran Church*, Pleasant View Rd. at Old Sauk Rd.

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INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION

[Finance Docket No. 31266]

Amador Central Railroad Co. and Georgia-Pacific Corp.; Exemption

AGENCY: Interstate Commerce Commission.

ACTION: Notice of exemption.

SUMMARY: The Commission exempts from the prior approval requirements of 49 U.S.C. 11343(a)(3), Georgia-Pacific Corporation's acquisition of control of Amador Central Railroad Company, subject to standard labor protective conditions.

DATES: The exemption will be effective on May 29, 1988. Petitions for reconsideration must be filed by June 13, 1988.

ADDRESSES: Send pleadings referring to Finance Docket No. 31266 to:

(1) Office of the Secretary, Case Control Branch, Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, DC 20423.

(2) Petitioners' representative: David H. Baker, 888 17th Street NW., Suite 900, Washington, DC 2006.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Joseph H. Dettmar (202) 275–7245 [TDD for hearing impaired (202) 275–1721].

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Additional information is contained in the Commission's decision. To purchase a copy of the full decision, write to Dynamic Concepts, Inc., Room 2229, Interstate Commerce Commission Building, Washington, DC 20423, or call (202) 289–4357/4359 (DC Metropolitan area) (assistance for the hearing impaired is available through TDD services (202) 275–1721 or by pickup from Dynamic Concepts, Inc., in Room 2229 at Commission headquarters).

Decided: May 17, 1988.

By the Commission, Chairman Gradison, Vice Chairman Andre, Commissioners Sterrett, Simmons, and Lamboley.

Noreta R. McGee,

Secretary.

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[Finance Docket No. 31252]

Consolidated Rail Corp.; Exemption; Trackage Rights; CSX Transportation, Inc.

CSX Transportation, Inc. (CSX) has agreed to grant overhead trackage rights to Consolidated Rail Corporation (Conrail) over CSX's Jefferson Branch and Louisville Subdivision, between Jefferson, IN, and Charleston, IN, described as follows: (a) Beginning at the ownership point on the connection of Conrail's Louisville Secondary Track and CSX's former Louisville Subdivision at "Boyd" Interlocking (X Tower), at CSX Milepost 7.53, and continuing over that line to Milepost 16.6, including the sidetrack at approximately Milepost 16, serving the Indiana Arsenal, in the vicinity of Charleston, a distance of 9.07 miles; (b) Over CSX's Jeffersonville Branch beginning at the connection of this Branch with the former Louisville Subdivision at Milepost 0.0 on the Jeffersonville Branch to Milepost 1.08, ownership point on new sidetrack connection to Indiana Port Commission, a distance of 1.08 miles; and (c) Over wye connection, Track SD 47(1), from Milepost 10.59 on former Louisville Subdivision to Milepost 0.72 on Jefferson Branch, a distance of 0.34 miles. The total distance is 10.49 miles. The trackage rights became effective on May 11, 1988.

This notice is filed under 49 CFR 1180.2(d)(7). Petitions to revoke the exemption under 49 U.S.C. 10505(d) may be filed at any time. The filing of a petition to revoke will not stay the transaction.

As a condition to use of this exemption, any employees affected by the trackage rights will be protected pursuant to *Norfolk and Western Ry. Co.—Trackage Rights—BN*, 354 I.C.C. 605 (1978), as modified in *Mendocino Coast Ry., Inc.—Lease and Operate*, 360 I.C.C. 653 (1980).

Dated: May 18, 1988.

By the Commission, Jane F. Mackall, Director, Office of Proceedings.

Noreta R. McGee,

Secretary.

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[Decision No. 12; Finance Docket Nos. 32000 et al (Sub-Nos. 3 et al.)]

Kansas City Southern Industries, Inc. et al; Exemptions

In the matter of Kansas City Southern Industries, Inc., Southern Pacific Acquisition Company, The Kansas City Southern Railway Company, and Louisiana and Arkansas Railway Company—Control—Southern Pacific Transportation Company; Finance Docket No. 32000 (Sub-No. 3);

Kansas City Southern Industries, Inc., Southern Pacific Acquisition Company, The Kansas City Southern Railway Company, and Louisiana and Arkansas Railway Company—Control—Pacific Motor Trucking Company, Pacific Motor Transport Company, and PMT of The Southwest, Inc.; Finance Docket No. 32000 (Sub-No. 6);

The Kansas City Southern Railway Company, Louisiana and Arkansas Railway Company, Southern Pacific Transportation Company, and St. Louis Southwestern Railway Company—Abandonment and Discontinuance—Certain Lines in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas; Finance Docket No. 32000 (Sub-No. 7).

AGENCY: Interstate Commerce Commission.

ACTION: Notice of Decision No. 12.

SUMMARY: The Commission is accepting for consideration the application filed May 9, 1988, by Kansas City Southern Industries, Inc., Southern Pacific Acquisition Company, The Kansas City Southern Railway Company, and Louisiana and Arkansas Railway Company, seeking authority to control Southern Pacific Transportation Company. Applicants also petition to exempt under 49 U.S.C. 10505: (a) Their acquisition of indirect control of Pacific Motor Trucking Company, Pacific Motor Transport Company, and PMT of the Southwest, Inc.; and (b) the abandonment of or discontinuance of service over certain rail lines in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana.

DATES: Written comments and responsive applications must be filed no later than June 1, 1988. Rebuttals are due June 27, 1988. Briefs from all parties are due July 11, 1988. Oral argument will be held on July 27, 1988.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Joseph H. Dettmar (202) 275–7245 [TDD for hearing impaired: (202) 275–1721]; or Thomas Shick (202) 275–7972; or Ellen Goldstein (202) 275–7969.

ADDRESSES: An original and 20 copies of all documents must be sent to: Office of the Secretary, Case Control Branch, Attn.: Finance Docket No. 32000, Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, DC 20423.

Five copies of all documents in this proceeding must be sent to: Room 2118, Office of Proceedings, Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, DC 20423.

In addition, one copy of each document in this proceeding must be sent to each active party of record (as indicated on the Commission's service list).

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: We are accepting for consideration the inconsistent application, and the directly related exemption petitions, filed in these proceedings.

On February 22, 1988, Rio Grande Industries, Inc. (Rio Grande), SPTC Holding, Inc. (SPTC Holding), and The Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad Company (DRGW) (collectively, the RGI parties) filed an application (the primary application) under 49 U.S.C. 11343 and 11344, for approval of the acquisition of control of the Southern Pacific Transportation Company (SPT) and its transportation subsidiaries by Rio Grande and SPTC Holding, non-carrier holding companies, and by DRGW, a wholly-owned carrier subsidiary of Rio Grande. Because SPT controls three motor carriers—Pacific Motor Trucking Company, Pacific Motor Transport Company, and PMT of the Southwest, Inc.—the RGI parties also filed, concurrently with the primary application, a petition for exemption under 49 U.S.C. 10505 from the requirements of 49 U.S.C. 11343 and 11344 to permit their acquisition of indirect control of the three motor carriers.

On March 8, 1988, notice of our decision accepting for consideration the primary application, and the ancillary petition, and establishing a procedural schedule was published in the **Federal Register** at 53 FR 7408.

On May 9, 1988, Kansas City Southern Industries, Inc. (KCSI), Southern Pacific Acquisition Company (SPAC), The Kansas City Southern Railway Company, (KCSR), and Louisiana and Arkansas Railway Company (L&A) (collectively, the KCS parties) filed an application (the inconsistent application) under 49 U.S.C. 11343 and 11344, for approval of the acquisition of control of SPT and its transportation subsidiaries by KCSI and SPAC, non-carrier holding companies, by KCSR (a 9.2% subsidiary of KCSI), and by L&A (a wholly-owned subsidiary of KCSR). The KCS parties also filed, concurrently with the inconsistent application, a petition for exemption under 49 U.S.C. 10505 from the requirements of 49 U.S.C. 11343 and 11344 for acquisition of indirect control of SPT's three motor carrier subsidiaries. Furthermore, the KCS parties also filed, also concurrently with the inconsistent application, a petition for exemption under 49 U.S.C. 10505 from the requirements of 49 U.S.C. 10903–10906 to permit the abandonment of certain rail lines, and the discontinuance of certain trackage rights, of L&A and SPT.

If the inconsistent application is approved, the KCS parties intend that KCSI will acquire, through its wholly-owned subsidiary SPAC, all of the issued and outstanding shares of SPT common stock beneficially owned by Southern Pacific Company (SPC), a wholly-owned subsidiary of Santa Fe Southern Pacific Corporation (SFSP). The SPT stock is currently held in a voting trust created in connection with Finance Docket No. 30400, under which the LaSalle National Bank of Chicago, IL, serves as trustee. The acquisition by the KCS parties would permit the voting trust to be terminated and would satisfy SFSP's obligation to divest itself of its interest in SPT. If acquisition of SPT is approved, the KCS parties plan to continue SPT's separate corporate existence, but they expect that the rail operations of SPT and KCSR/L&A will be coordinated.

KCSR and L&A operate over 1,690 miles of mainline and branch line track, a total of 2,543 track miles, in the States of Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, and Lousiana. KCSR's principal routes run north-south between Kansas City and the Gulf ports of Lake Charles, LA, and Beaumont/Port Arthur, TX, via Shreveport, LA. The principal route of L&A extends between Dallas, TX, and New Orleans, LA, via Shreveport, KCSR's major terminals are located at Kansas City, Shreveport, Lake Charles, Beaumont, and Port Arthur. L&A's major terminals are located at Dallas, Shreveport, Baton Rouge, and New Orleans, LA.

SPT, including its subsidiaries the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Company and the Norhtwestern Pacific Railroad Company, operates 11,699 miles of railroad throughout the western and southwestern United States. This system serves 14 States, over 7,767 miles of mainline and 3,932 miles of branch line.

Principal routes of SPT include: the Overland Route, serving the Center Corridor between points in Northern California and Oregon and the intermountain gateway of Ogden; the West Coast Route, covering the territory from the Los Angeles Basin to Portland, OR, via San Francisco/Oakland and Sacramento, CA; the Sunset Route, serving the Southern Corridor between West Coast ports and the principal Gulf ports and terminals of New Orleans and Lake Charles, LA, and Houston, Galveston, Beaumont, and Corpus Christi, TX; the Golden State Route, connecting the major midwestern gateways of St. Louis, MO/IL and Kansas City, through grain shipping communities at Hutchinson and Liberal, KS, to El Paso, TX, and then to southern California via the Sunset Route; and the Cotton Belt Route, extending from the Missouri River gateways of St. Louis and Memphis, TN, to Shreveport, LA, and Texas cities including Dallas, Ft. Worth, and San Antonio.

Other principal yards and interchange points of SPT include Eugene, OR; Roseville, ICTF/Long Beach, and West Colton, CA; Herington, KS; Pine Bluff, AR; Eagle Pass, TX; and Deming, NM, and Nogales, AZ.

The KCS parties propose to acquire SPT for a purchase price assertedly in excess of $2 billion: An assumption of SPT's outstanding indebtedness; $1 billion in cash; and $250 million in SPT subordinated debentures to be issued directly to SFSP.

The KCS parties' proposed $1 billion cash payment will be financed as follows: SPAC, which will acquire SPT's stock will borrow $800 million from Chemical Bank, which has committed to provide these funds; KCSI will provide $100 million of its own funds in cash in exchange for equity in SPAC; and KCS will borrow an additional $100 million wich it will provide to SPAC in exchange for equity.

The KCS parties state that they do not contemplate that KCSR, L&A, or SPT will issue any new securities as part of the financing of the proposed transaction. However, as noted above, it appears that $250 million in subordinated debentures will be issued by SPT. We seek clarification of this matter.

In the Sub-No. 6 exemption petition, the same parties seek to exempt the acquisition of indirect control of the three motor carrier subsidiaries of SPT. In the Sub-No. 7 exemption petition, the KCS parties seek to exempt the following (1) Abandonment of L&A's line between MP 23.3, at Stamps, AR, and MP 49, at Cullen, LA, a distance of approximately 25.70 miles; (2)(a) abandonment of L&A's line between MP 172.5, near Greenville, TX, and MP T185.3, at Farmersville, TX, a distance of approximately 12.8 miles; (2)(b) discontinuance of L&A trackage rights over a line of The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company (ATSF) between MP 91.1 near Farmersville, TX, and MP 53.3, near Dallas, TX, a distance of approximately 38 miles; and (3) abandonment of SPT's line between MP 15, at Port Arthur, TX, and MP 21 at a point south of Chaison, TX, a distance of approximately 6 miles. The KCS parties indicate that, following their acquisition of control of SPT, these lines will no longer be needed for through service. They also indicate—with regard to lines numbered (1), (2)(b), and (3)—that no local shippers are served on these lines.

The application substantially complies with the applicable regulations. The application and exhibits are available for inspection in the Public Docket Room at the Offices of

the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington, DC. In addition, they may be obtained, upon request, from the KCS representatives named below.

The application is consolidated for disposition with the applications in Finance Docket No. 32000, *et al.* Service of an initial decision will be waived, and determination of the merits of the applications will be made in the first instance by the entire Commission. 49 U.S.C. 11345.

The inconsistent application was filed under 49 U.S.C. 11343 *et seq.* and 49 CFR Part 1180, and the directly related petitions were filed under 49 U.S.C. 10505. We are accepting them for consideration because they substantially comply with the applicable regulations, waivers, and statutory requirements for completeness.

The Commission's Section of Energy and Environment (SEE) has reviewed the energy and environmental reports submitted by the KCS parties and found them generally to comport with our reporting requirements. The KCS parties have identified areas of possible environmental and energy impacts. SEE intends to prepare an Environmental Assessment in accordance with 49 CFR 1105.6(b)(2). The KCS parties must cooperate with SEE and provide information it requests.

Participation in the Proceedings: Comments, and Responsive Applications

Interested persons may participate formally by submitting written comments regarding the inconsistent application. Comments should indicate the exact proceeding designation, and should be filed in the numbers and with the Commission offices specified above no later than June 1, 1988. Comments shall include the following: the person's position in support of or in protest to the proposed transaction; any and all evidence, including verified statements, in support of or in opposition to the proposed transaction; and specific reasons why approval would or would not be in the public interest. *See* 49 CFR 1180.4(d)(1). Interested persons who do not intend to participate formally in the proceeing but who desire to comment may file statements, subject to the filing and service requirements specified below. Persons must state specifically whether they intend actively to participate in the proceeding or whether they wish only to be advised of all decisions issued by the Commission. Failure to state an intention to participate as an active party will result in the person being placed in the latter category.

Written comments shall be concurrently served by first class mail on the Secretary of the Department of Transportation, on the Attorney General of the United States, and on representatives of the KCS parties:

Morris Raker Sullivan & Worcester, One Post Office Square, Boston, MA 02109, and

Robert L. Calhoun Sullivan & Worcester, 1025 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20036 and

Robert K. Dreiling, 114 West 11th St. Kansas City, MO 64105.

Comments must also be served, by first class mail, on all persons designated active parties of record on the Commission's service list, served May 16, 1988.

Rebuttals in support of the inconsistent application are due June 27, 1988. Briefs from all parties are due July 11, 1988.

Written comments and responsive applications to the inconsistent application and related petitions are due on or before June 1, 1988. We note, for informational purposes, that one such responsive application has already been filed by ATSF. We note, too, that ATSF intends to supplement its responsive application. Any supplemental evidence must be filed on or before June 1. Any party desiring to file a responsive application should contact Ellen Goldstein, (202) 275–7969, to obtain a docket number.

In our Decision No. 4, *supra*, we directed all parties to begin discovery immediately. The Commission will not tolerate dilatory tactics in response to discovery requests designed to elicit relevant evidence. A refusal voluntarily to supply information will be treated as an objection to the request for discovery. Responses must be served upon all parties of record, and five copies of those responses must be concurrently filed with the Commission.

This action will not significantly affect either the quality of the human environment or energy conservation.

It is ordered:

1. The inconsistent application in Finance Docket No. 32000 (Sub-No. 3), and the related petitions in Finance Docket No. 32000 (Sub-Nos. 6 and 7), are accepted for consideration.

2. The parties shall comply with all provisions as stated above.

3. This decision is effective on the date served.

Decided: May 18, 1988.

By the Commission, Chairman Gradison, Vice Chairman Andre, Commissioners Sterrett, Simmons, and Lamboley. Commissioner Sterrett did not participate.

Noreta R. McGee

Secretary

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[Finance Docket No. 31233]

Stone Container Corp.; Control Exemption, Abbeville-Grimes Railway Co.

AGENCY: Interstate Commerce Commission.

ACTION: Notice of exemption.

SUMMARY: Pursuant to 49 U.S.C. 10505, the Interstate Commerce Commission exempts Stone Container Corporation (Stone) from the requirements of 49 U.S.C. 11343 to acquire control of the Abbeville-Grimes Railway Company. Stone currently controls two Class III rail carriers, the Atlanta & St. Andrews Bay Railway Company, and Apache Railway Company, and a motor carrier, Cousins Leasing Corporation. Stone is also affiliated with another motor carrier, Orangeburg Trucking Company. The exemption is subject to historic and employee protective conditions.

DATES: This exemption is effective on June 3, 1988.

Petitions for reconsideration must be filed by June 13, 1988.

ADDRESSES: Send pleadings referring to Finance Docket No. 31233 to:

(1) Office of the Secretary, Case Control Branch, Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, DC 20423.

(2) Ronald S. Flagg, Sidley & Austin, 1722 I Street NW, Washington, DC 20026.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Joseph H. Dettmar (202) 275–7245 [TDD for hearing impaired: (202) 275–1721].

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Additional information is contained in the Commission's decision. To obtain a copy of the full decision, write to Dynamic Concepts, Inc., Room 2229, Interstate Commerce Commission Building, Washington, DC 20423, or call (202) 289–4357/4359 (DC Metropolitan area), (assistance for the hearing impaired is available through TDD services (202) 275–1721 or by pickup from Dynamic Concepts, Inc., in Room 2229 at Commission headquarters).

Decided: May 17, 1988.

By the Commission, Chairman Gradison, Vice Chairman Andre, Commissioners Sterrett, Simmons, and Lamboley.

Noreta R. McGee,

Secretary.

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[Decision No. 13; Finance Docket No. 32000 (Sub-No. 2)]

Union Pacific Railroad Co. and Missouri Pacific Railroad Co.; Haulage and Rate-Setting Condition Certain Points Served by Southern Pacific Transportation Co.

AGENCY: Interstate Commerce Commission.

ACTION: Notice of Decision No. 13.

SUMMARY: The Commission is accepting for consideration the application of the Union Pacific Railroad Company (UP) and Missouri Pacific Railroad Company (MP) for the establishment of a haulage and rate-setting condition over certain points served by the Southern Pacific Transportation Company (SPT) in California, Oregon, Utah, and Nevada. This application is responsive to the proposed acquisition of control of SPT by SPTC Holding, Inc., and its parent, Rio Grande Industries, Inc.

DATES: Written comments and all evidence must be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by June 1, 1988. Rebuttals are due June 27, 1988. Briefs from all parties are due July 11, 1988. Oral argument will be held on July 27, 1988.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Joseph H. Dettmar, (202) 275-7245 [TDD for hearing impaired: (202) 275-1721]; Ellen A. Goldstein, (202) 275-7969; or Tom Shick, (202) 275-7972.

ADDRESSES: An original and 20 copies of all comments referring to Finance Docket No. 32000 (Sub-No. 2) should be filed with: Office of the Secretary, Case Control Branch, Attn: Finance Docket No. 32000, Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, DC 20423

Five copies of all comments should also be sent to: Room 2118, Office of Proceedings, Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, DC 20423.

SUPPLEMENTAL INFORMATION: UP/MP, Class I rail carriers, currently operate over 22,000 miles of track in the States of AR, CA, CO, ID, IL, IA, KS, MO, MT, MS, NB, NV, NM, OR, OK, TN, TX, WA, and WY.

On May 9, 1988, UP-MP filed this responsive application to the application in Finance Docket No. 32000 and embraced cases, where Rio Grande Industries, Inc. (Rio Grande) seeks to acquire control of SPT, and related transactions. Notice of acceptance of the Rio Grande application was published in the **Federal Register** on March 8, 1988, at 53 FR 7408.

By this application, UP/MP seeks a haulage and rate-setting condition over certain points served solely by SPT in California, Oregon, Utah, and Nevada that are not served by UP/MP. Briefly, UP/MP would have the right to quote through rates for Central Corridor traffic to, from, and via SPT points in the West, and the combined SPT-DRGW system would be required to haul the traffic between the SPT origin or destination and specified UP/MP pick-up/set-out points. Compensation would be based upon SPT-DRGW's fully allocated Rail Form A costs. In support of its application, UP/MP claim that unconditioned approval of the primary application will result in DRGW/SPT monopoly power over Central Corridor traffic.

The application substantially complies with the applicable regulations. The application and exhibits are available for inspection in the Public Docket Room at the Offices of the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington, DC. In addition, they may be obtained upon request from applicant's representatives named below.

The application is consolidated for disposition with the applications in Finance Docket No. 32000, *et al.* Service of an initial decision will be waived, and determination of the merits of the applications will be made in the first instance by the entire Commission. 49 U.S.C. 11345.

Participation in the Proceedings: Comments

Interested persons may participate formally by submitting written comments regarding the responsive application. Comments should indicate the exact proceeding designation, and should be filed in the numbers and with the Commission offices specified above no later than June 1, 1988. Comments shall include the following: the person's position in support of or in protest to the proposed transaction; any and all evidence, including verified statements, in support of or in opposition to the proposed transaction; and specific reasons why approval would or would not be in the public interest. *See* 49 CFR 1180.4(d)(1). Interested persons who do not intend to participate formally in the proceeding but who desire to comment may file statements, subject to the filing and service requirements specified below. Persons must state specifically whether they intend actively to participate in the proceeding or whether they wish only to be advised of all decisions issued by the Commission. Failure to state an intention to participate as an active party will result in the person being placed in the latter category.

Written comments shall be concurrently served by first class mail on the Secretary of the Department of Transportation, on the Attorney General of the United States, and on:

(1) Applicant's representatives:

Charles A. Miller, Covington & Burling, 1201 Pennsylvania Avenue NW., P.O. Box 7566, Washington, DC 20044, and

James V. Dolan, Law Department, Union Pacific Railroad Company, Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, 1416 Dodge Street, Omaha, NE 68179 and

(2) Representatives of the primary applicants:

Samuel R. Freeman, Vice President and General Counsel, The Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad Co., P.O. Box 5482, Denver, CO 80217, and

E. Barrett Prettyman, Jr., Hogan and Hartson, 555 Thirteenth Street NW., Washington, DC 20004-1109.

Comments must also be served, by first class mail, on all persons designated active parties of record on the Commission's service list, served May 16, 1988.

Rebuttals in support of this responsive application are due June 27, 1988. Briefs from all parties are due July 11, 1988.

Responsive Applications

Because this application contains proposed conditions to approval of the application in Finance Docket No. 32000, the Commission will entertain no requests for affirmative relief to this proposal. Parties may only participate in direct support of or direct opposition to UP/MP's application as filed.

This action will not significantly affect either the quality of the human environment or energy conservation.

It is ordered:

1. The application in Finance Docket No. 32000 (Sub-No. 2) is accepted for consideration.

2. The parties shall comply with all provisions as stated above.

3. This decision is effective on the date served.

Decided: May 18, 1988.

By the Commission, Chairman Gradison, Vice Chairman Andre, Commissioners

Sterrett, Simmons, and Lamboley. Commissioner Sterrett did not participate.

Noreta R. McGee,

Secretary.

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[Decision No. 14; Finance Docket No. 32000 (Sub-Nos. 4 and 5)]

Utah Railway Co.; Trackage Rights; Points and Places in Utah, Trackage Rights Between Provo, UT and Cobre, NV

AGENCY: Interstate Commerce Commission.

ACTION: Notice of Decision No. 14.

SUMMARY: The Commission is accepting for consideration the applications of the Utah Railway Company (UR) for: (1) Direct access trackage rights over the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad Company (DRGW) between Mounds and Geneva, UT; and (2) bridge trackage rights over DRGW between Provo and Ogden, UT, and over the Southern Pacific Transportation Company (SPT) between Ogden, UT, and Cobre, NV. These applications are responsive to the proposed acquisition of control of SPT by SPTC Holding, Inc., and its parent, Rio Grande Industries, Inc.

DATES: Written comments and all evidence must be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by June 1, 1988. Rebuttals are due June 27, 1988. Briefs from all parties are due July 11, 1988. Oral argument will be held on July 27, 1988.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Joseph H. Dettmar (202) 275–7245
[TDD for hearing impaired: (202) 275–1721]
or Ellen A. Goldstein (202) 275–7969.
or Tom Shick (202) 275–7972.

ADDRESSES: An original and 20 copies of all comments referring to Finance Docket No. 32000 (Sub-Nos. 4 and 5) should be filed with:

Office of the Secretary Case Control Branch Attn: Finance Docket No. 32000 Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, DC 20423.

Five copies of all comments should also be sent to:

Office of Proceedings, Room 2118, Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, DC 20423.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Utah Railway (UR) is a class III regional railroad operating solely within the State of Utah. The Principal commodity it transports is coal.

On May 6, 1988, UR filed these responsive applications to the application in Finance Docket No. 32000 and embraced cases, where Rio Grande Industries, Inc. (Rio Grande) seeks authority to acquire control of SPT, and related transactions. Notice of acceptance of the primary application was published in the **Federal Register** on March 8, 1988, at 53 FR 7408.

By these applications, UR seeks: (1) Direct access trackage rights to operate over and serve shippers located on some 73 miles of DRGW track—main line as well as branch line—between Mounds, UT (MP–602.9) and Geneva, UT (MP 707.1); and (2) bridge trackage rights[1] between Provo, UT, and Cobre, NV, encompassing some 80.9 miles of DRGW track in Utah (Provo to Ogden), and 136.2 miles of SPT track between Ogden and Cobre. In support of its applications, UR claims that unconditioned approval of the primary application will result in DRGW/SPT monopoly power over Central Corridor coal traffic moving via Ogden.

The applications substantially comply with the applicable regulations. The applications and exhibits are available for inspection in the Public Docket Room at the Offices of the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington, DC. In addition, they may be obtained upon request from applicant's representatives named below.

The applications are consolidated for disposition with the applications in Finance Docket No. 32000, *et al.* Service of an initial decision will be waived, and determination of the merits of the applications will be made in the first instance by the entire Commission. 49 U.S.C. 11345

Participation in the Proceedings: Comments

Interested persons may participate formally by submitting written comments regarding the responsive applications. Comments should indicate the exact proceeding designation, and should be filed in the numbers and with the Commission offices specified above no later than June 1, 1988. Comments shall include the following: The person's position in support of or in protest to the proposed transaction; any and all evidence, including verified statements, in support of or in opposition to the proposed transaction; and specific reasons why approval would or would not be in the public interest. *See* 49 CFR 1180.4(d)(1). Interested persons who do not intend to participate formally in the proceeding but who desire to comment may file statements, subject to the filing and service requirements specified below. Persons must state specifically whether they intend actively to participate in the proceeding or whether they wish only to be advised of all decisions issued by the Commission. Failure to state an intention to participate as an active party will result in the person being placed in the latter category.

Written comments shall be concurrently served by first class mail on the Secretary of the Department of Transportation, on the Attorney General of the United States, and on:

(1) Applicant's representatives:
Charles H. White, Jr., Pepper, Martin, Jensen, Maichel and Hetlage, Suite 400, 1730 Pennsylvania Avenue NW., Washington, DC 20006
and (2) Representatives of the primary applicants:
Samuel R. Freeman, Vice President and General Counsel, The Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad Company, P.O. Box 5482, Denver, CO 80217,
and E. Barrett Prettyman, Jr., Hogan and Hartson, 555 Thirteenth Street NW., Washington, DC 20004–1109.

Comments must also be served, by first class mail, on all persons designated active parties of record on the Commission's service list, served May 16, 1988.

Rebuttals in support of these responsive applications are due June 27, 1988. Briefs from all parties are due July 11, 1988.

Responsive Applications

Because these applications contain proposed conditions to approval of the application in Finance Docket No. 32000, the Commission will entertain no requests for affirmative relief to these proposals. Parties may participate only in direct support of or direct opposition to UR's applications as filed.

This action will not significantly affect either the quality of the human environment or energy conservation.

It is ordered:

1. The applications in Finance Docket No. 32000 (Sub-Nos. 4 and 5) are accepted for consideration.

2. The parties shall comply with all provisions as stated above.

3. This decision is effective on the date served.

Decided: May 18, 1988.

By the Commission, Chairman Gradison, Vice Chairman Andre, Commissioners

[1] The bride rights are intended to become effective only if and when a new power generating plant is constructed in the vicinity of Cobre, NV.

Sterrett, Simmons, and Lamboley. Commissioner Sterrett did not participate.

Noreta R. McGee,

Secretary.

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[Docket No. AB-1 (Sub-No. 209X]

Chicago and North Western Transportation Co.; Abandonment in Cook County, IL

AGENCY: Interstate Commerce Commission.

ACTION: Notice of exemption.

SUMMARY: The Commission exempts from the prior approval requirements of 49 U.S.C. 10903, *et seq.*, the abandonment by Chicago and North Western Transportation Company of approximately 0.8 miles of track in Cook County, IL subject to standard labor protective conditions.

DATES: Provided no formal expression of intent to file an offer of financial assistance has been received, this exemption will be effective on June 23, 1988. Petitions to stay must be filed by June 8, 1988, and petitions for reconsideration must be filed by June 20, 1988. Formal expressions of an intent to file an offer of financial assistance under 49 CFR 1152.27(c)(2) [1] must be filed by June 3, 1988. Requests for a public use condition must be filed by June 3, 1988.

ADDRESSES: Send pleadings referring to Docket No. AB-1 (Sub-No. 209X) to:

(1) Office of the Secretary Case Control Branch, Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, DC 20423

(2) Petitioner's representative: Robert T. Opal, Commerce Counsel Chicago and North Western Transportation Company, One North Western Center, Chicago, IL 60606.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Joseph H. Dettmar (202) 275-7245 (TDD for hearing impaired (202) 275-1721).

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Additional information is contained in the Commission's decision. To purchase a copy of the full decision, write to Dynamic Concepts, Inc., Room 2229, Interstate Commerce Commission Building, Washington, DC 20423, or call (202) 289-4357/4359 (DC Metropolitan area), (assistance for the hearing impaired is available through TDD services (202) 275-1721 or by pickup from Dynamic Concepts, Inc., in Room 2229 at Commission headquarters).

[1] *See Exemption or Rail Abandonment—Offers of Finan. Assist.*, 4 I.C.C. 2d (1987), and final rules published at 52 FR 48440 (1987).

Decided: May 17, 1988.

By the Commission, Chairman Gradison, Vice Chairman Andre, Commissioners Sterrett, Simmons, and Lamboley.

Noreta R. McGee,

Secretary.

[FR Doc. 88-11601 Filed 5-23-88; 8:45 am]

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DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Drug Enforcement Administration

[Docket No. 88-23]

Zarina Z. Bandukwala, M.D., Park Ridge, IL; Hearing

Notice is hereby given that on February 8, 1988, the Drug Enforcement Administration, Department of Justice, issued to Zarina Z. Bandukwala, M.D. an Order to Show Cause as to why the Drug Enforcement Administration should not revoke your DEA Certificate of Registration, AB1134799, and deny any pending applications for renewal.

Thirty days having elapsed since the said Order to Show Cause was received by Respondent, and written request for a hearing having been filed with the Drug Enforcement Administration, notice is hereby given that a hearing in this matter will be held commencing at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, May 24, 1988, at the Federal Trade Commission, 55 East Monroe Street, Suite 1437, Chicago, Illinois.

Dated: May 18, 1988.

John C. Lawn,

Administrator, Drug Enforcement Administration.

[FR Doc. 88-11555 Filed 5-23-88; 8:45 am]

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[Docket No. 88-15]

Hyland Pharmacy, Salt Lake City, UT; Hearing

Notice is hereby given that on February 8, 1988, the Drug Enforcement Administration, Department of Justice, issued to Hyland Pharmacy, an Order to Show Cause as to why the Drug Enforcement Administration should not revoke the Pharmacy's DEA Certificate of Registration, AH8810764 and deny any pending applications for renewal.

Thirty days having elapsed since the said Order to Show Cause was received by Respondent, and written request for a hearing having been filed with the Drug Enforcement Administration, notice is hereby given that a hearing in this matter will be held on Wednesday, June 22, 1988, commencing at 10:30 a.m., in the State Court, 240 E. 400 South, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dated: May 18, 1988.

John C. Lawn,

Administrator, Drug Enforcement Administration.

[FR Doc. 88-11556 Filed 5-23-88; 8:45 am]

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[Docket No. 88-5]

Thomas H. McCarthy, D.O., Dayton, OH; Hearing

Notice is hereby given that on February 8, 1987, the Drug Enforcement Administration, Department of Justice, issued to Thomas H. McCarthy, D.O., an Order to Show Cause as to why the Drug Enforcement Administration should not revoke your DEA Certificate of Registration, AM2801492, and deny any pending applications for registration.

Thirty days having elapsed since the said Order to Show Cause was received by Respondent, and written request for a hearing having been filed with the Drug Enforcement Administration, notice is hereby given that a hearing in this matter will be held Tuesday, June 14, 1988, commencing at 10:00 a.m. in the United States Magistrate Court, 200 West 2nd Street, Courtroom #2, 9th Floor, Dayton, Ohio.

Dated: May 18, 1988.

John C. Lawn,

Administrator, Drug Enforcement Administration.

[FR Doc. 88-11557 Filed 5-23-88; 8:45 am]

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[Docket No. 88-10]

Scott Pyper Wallace, M.D., Provo, UT; Hearing

Notice is hereby given that on December 22, 1987, the Drug Enforcement Administration, Department of Justice, issued to Scott Pyper Wallace, M.D., an Order to Show Cause as to why the Drug Enforcement Administration should not revoke your DEA Certificate of Registration, AW1642431, and deny any pending applications for renewal.

Thirty days having elapsed since the said Order to Show Cause was received by Respondent, and written request for a hearing having been filed with the Drug Enforcement Administration, notice is hereby given that a hearing in this matter will be held on Tuesday, June 21, 1988, commencing at 10:00 a.m., in the State Court, 240 E. 400 South, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dated: May 18, 1988.

John C. Lawn,

Administrator, Drug Enforcement Administration.

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DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

Pension and Welfare Benefits Administration

Advisory Council on Employee Welfare and Pension Benefits Plans; Work Group Meeting

Pursuant to the authority contained in section 512 of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 (ERISA), 29 U.S.C. 1142, a public meeting of the Work Group on Reporting and Disclosure of the Advisory Council on Employee Welfare and Pension Benefit Plans will be held at 1:00 p.m., Monday, June 13, 1988 in Room S-4215C, U.S. Department of Labor Building, Third and Constitution Ave. NW., Washington, DC 20210.

This seven member work group was formed by the Advisory Council to study issues relating to reporting and disclosure for employee welfare plans covered by ERISA.

The purpose of the June 13 meeting is to revew the proceedings of the April 18 and May 16 work group meetings; and to examine options available for recommendation to the Advisory Council with respect to reporting and disclosure forms under review. The work group will also take testimony and or submissions from employee representatives, employer representatives and other interested individuals and groups regarding the subject matter.

Individuals, or representatives of organizations, wishing to address the work group should submit written requests on or before June 9, 1988 to William E. Morrow, Deputy Executive Secretary, ERISA Advisory Council, U.S. Department of Labor, Room N-5677, 200 Constitution Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20210. Oral presentations will be limited to ten minutes, but witnesses may submit an extended statement for the record.

Organizations or individuals may also submit statements for the record without testifying. Twenty (20) copies of such statements should be sent to the Deputy Executive Secretary of the Advisory Council at the above address. Papers will be accepted and included in the record of the meeting if received on or before June 9, 1988.

David M. Walker,

Assistant Secretary for Pension and Welfare Benefits Administration.

Signed at Washington, DC, this 19th day of May, 1988.

[FR Doc. 88-11577 Filed 5-23-88; 8:45 am]

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NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION

Open Meeting; Equal opportunities in Science and Engineering Committee

Name: Committee on Equal Opportunities in Science and Engineering.

Place: Room 543, National Science Foundation, 1800 G Street NW., Washington, DC 20550.

Dates: June 8, 9, and 10, 1988.

Times:

June 8: Subcommittee on Minorities—9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

June 8: Subcommittee on Women—1:30 p.m.–4:30 p.m.

June 9: Full Committee Meeting—9:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

June 10: Subcommittee on the Disabled—9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

Type of Meeting: Open.

Contact: Mary M. Kohlerman, Executive Secretary of the CEOSE, National Science Foundation, Room 635. Telephone: 202-357-7066.

Purpose of Meeting: To provide advice to the Foundation on policies and activities to encourage full participation of groups currently underrepresented in scientific, engineering, professional and technical fields.

Summary Minutes: May be obtained from the Executive Secretary at the above address.

Agenda: To review progress by the subcommittees, become familiar with successful intervention programs, and to meet with the Director and other NSF staff.

May 19, 1988.

M. Rebecca Winkler,

Committee Management Officer.

[FR Doc. 88-11618 Filed 5-23-88; 8:45 am]

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Open Meeting; Microelectronic Information Processing Systems Advisory Committee

The National Science Foundation announces the following meeting:

Name: Microelectronic Information Processing Systems Advisory Committee.

Date and time:

June 16, 1988—8:30 am–5:00 pm.

June 17, 1988—8:30 am–3:00 pm.

Place: University of California, Information Sciences Institute, Marina Del Rey, CA, 11th Floor Conference Room.

Type of meeting: Open.

Contact person: Stephanie Gorman, Administrative Officer, National Science Foundation, (202) 357-7373.

Minutes: May be obtained from contact person listed above.

Purpose of meeting: To discuss the content of the Division's program goals and objectives and to advise on areas and priorities, new initiatives and other topics of interest to the Division.

Agenda: Overview of MIPS since last meeting. Continuation of Strategic Planning for initiatives.

May 19, 1988.

M. Rebecca Winkler,

Committee Management Officer.

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Meeting; Plant Science Centers Advisory Panel

The National Science Foundation announces the following meeting:

Name: Advisory Panel for Plant Science Centers.

Date and time: June 10, 1988—8:30 am to 5:00 pm.

Place: Room 540, 1800 G Street NW., Washington, DC 20550.

Contact person: Dr. Robert Rabin, Senior Advisor for Biotechnology, Directorate for Biological, Behavioral and Social Sciences, (202) 357-9894, Room 312, National Science Foundation, Washington, DC 20550.

Summary minutes: May be obtained from the contact person at the above address.

Purpose of meeting: To provide advice and recommendations concerning support for the establishment of Plant Science Centers and the research to be conducted in each.

Agenda: Review and evaluation of research proposals and projects as part of the selection process of awards.

Reason for closing: The proposals being reviewed include information of a proprietary or confidential nature, including technical information; financial data such as salaries; personal information concerning individuals associated with the proposals. These matters are within exemptions (4) and (6) of 5 U.S.C. 552b, Government in the Sunshine Act.

May 19, 1988.

M. Rebecca Winkler,

Committee Management Officer.

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NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION

[Docket Nos. 50–325/324]

Carolina Power & Light Company et al., Brunswick Steam Electric Plant, Units 1 and 2; Environmental Assessment and Finding of No Significant Impact

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC or the Commission) is considering issuance of an exemption from the requirements of 10 CFR 20.103(c)(2), regarding the administration of physical examinations for users of respiratory equipment, to the Carolina Power & Light Company (CP&L or the licensee), for the Brunswick Steam Electric Plant, Units 1 and 2, located in Brunswick County, North Carolina.

Environmental assessment

Identification of Proposed Action

The proposed exemption would permit the licensee to administer physical examinations for users of respiratory equipment at an interval of every 9 to 15 months, as opposed to the 12 month interval required by 10 CFR 20.103(c)(2). These examinations verify the physical capability of individuals to use respiratory protective equipment in an environment containing airborne radioactive material.

The Need for the Proposed Action

Currently, the licensee schedules physical examinations every 8 to 12 months to assure compliance with the 12-month requirement. Consequently, there are calendar years in which two examinations are scheduled. Because of the number of licensee employees requiring examinations, a two month period (e.g. June 1 to July 31) is set aside for the administration of all physical examinations. To assure compliance with the 12-month requirement, all examinations in the following year must be completed before June 1. Approval of this proposed exemption would provide greater flexibility in scheduling of examinations and preclude the need for administration of two examinations in the same calendar year.

Environmental Impacts of the Proposed Action

We have evaluated the environmental impacts related to granting the requested exemption. The administration of physical examinations for users of emergency respiratory equipment on the schedule proposed by the licensee will not, in any way, reduce the integrity of any safety system. Accordingly, post-accident radiological releases will not be greater than previously determined nor does the proposed schedule for physical examinations otherwise affect radiological plant effluents, and there is no significant increase in occupational exposures. Therefore, the Commission concludes that there are no significant radiological environmental impacts associated with this proposed exemption.

With regard to potential non-radiological impacts, the proposed exemption involves the use of systems located entirely within the restricted area, as defined in 10 CFR Part 20. It does not affect non-radiological plant effluents and has no other environmental impact. Therefore, the Commission concludes that there are no signficant non-radiological environmental impacts associated with the proposed exemption.

Alternatives to the Proposed Action

Because it has been concluded that there is no measurable environemtal impact associated with the proposed exemption, any alternatives to the exemption will have either no environmental impacts or greater environmental impacts.

The principal alternative to granting the exemption will be to deny the requested exemption. Such action would not reduce environmental impacts of the Brunswick Steam Electric Plant, Units 1 and 2, operations and would not enhance the protection of the environment.

Alternative Use of Resources

This action would involve no use of resources not previously considered in the Final Environmental Statement (operating license) for the Brunswick Steam Electric Plant, Units 1 and 2.

Agencies and Persons Consulted

The NRC staff reviewed the licensee's request and did not consult other agencies or persons.

Finding No Significant Impact

The Commission has determined not to prepare an environmental impact statement for the proposed exemption.

Based upon the foregoing environmental assessment, we conclude that the proposed action will not have a significant effect on the quality of the human environment.

For further details with respect to this action, see the application for exemption dated January 30, 1986, which is available for public inspection at the Commission's Public Document Room, 1717 H Street NW., Washington, DC, and at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, William Madison Randall Library, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, North Carolina 28403–3297.

Dated at Rockville, Maryland, this 17th day of May, 1988.

For the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Elinor G. Adensam,

Director, Project Director II–1, Division of Reactor Projects I/II, Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation.

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[Docket No. 50–346]

Toledo Edison Co.; The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.

Environmental Assessment and Finding of No Significant Impact

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (the Commission is considering issuance of an amendment to Facility Operating License No. NPF–3, issued to Toledo Edison Company and The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company (the licensees) for operation of the Davis-Besse Nuclear Power Station, Unit No. 1, located in Ottawa County, Ohio.

Environmental Assessment

Identification of Proposed Action

The proposed amendment would revise the provisions in the Davis-Besse Nuclear Power Station, Unit No. 1, Technical Specifications (TS's) relating to Safety System Instrumentation and Containment Isolation Valves in accordance with Toledo Edison Company's application dated October 27, 1987. Specifically, the proposed amendment would:

(1) Revise TS Section 3/4.3/2, Table 3.3–5 to delete reference to the Makeup System as containing valves which receive a Safety Features Actuation Signal (SFAS) and,

(2) Revise TS Section 3/4.6.3, Table 3.6–2 to delete containment isolation valve MU 33 (Penetration 19) from Section A of the table and add valves MU 6422 (Penetration 19) and MU 6421 (Penetration 50) to Section C of the table. (Valve MU 33 is redesignated as MU 6422).

The Need for the Proposed Action

The proposed changes are needed to support facility modifications which are planned to enhance the capability for feed and bleed cooling of the Davis-Besse Nuclear Power Station. The enhancement would involve using the high discharge-head makeup pumps to provide redundant trains of feed to the reactor core form the Borated Water Storage Tank, through the High Pressure Injection HPIJ lines.

Environmental Impacts of the Proposed Action

The Davis-Besse containment vessel isolation system is designed in accordance to the requirements of General Design Criteria (GDC) 54, 55, 56, and 57 of Appendix A to 10 CFR Part 50. Isolation valves are provided in lines penetrating the containment vessel to ensure that an uncontrolled release of radioactive material cannot occur in the event of a design basis accident. Valves in those lines which do not serve accident consequence limiting systems are closed automatically or maintained locked closed. The specific line penetrations involved in the proposed amendment provide a flowpath for and engineered safety feature, i.e., HPI, and do not have isloation valve closure requirements since their design function would be to open in the event of a Loss-of-Coolant-Accident (LOCA) to provide for reactor core cooling or containment depressurization.

The makeup system is not designated an engineered safety feature as its present functions are to maintain Reactor Coolant System inventory during operation, to provide reactor coolant pump seal injection, and to continuously purify the reactor coolant. Therefore, an automatic isolation valve is provided upstream of a check valve in the makeup line before it joins with one HPI line. In the event of a LOCA, the Safety Features Actuation System (SFAS) will isolate certain lines including the makeup line. The planned system modification would delete this SFAS signal to the valve in the makeup line, but would retain remove manual capability in the event isolation is required. A second path from the makeup system to a different HPI line would also be installed to provide a redundant flow path. This new line also would be provided with a remote manual isolation valve.

Containment isolation capability is maintained through manual action by the operators, and the arrangement of the system is such that failure of the makeup system does not affect the operation of the HPI system. Normal operation of the systems is unaffected by the proposed changes.

The Commission has evaluated the environmental impact of the proposed amendment and has determined that post-accident radiological releases would not be greater than previously determined. Neither does the proposed amendment otherwise affect radiological plant effluents during normal operation. Therefore, the Commission concludes that there are no signifcant radiological environmental impacts associated with this proposed amendment.

With regard to potential non-radiological impacts, the porposed amendment involves a change in surveillance requirements. It does not affect non-radiological plant effluents and has no other environmental impact. Therefore, the Commission concludes that there are no significant nonradiological environmental impacts associated with the proposed amendment.

Alternatives to the Proposed Action

Since the Commission has concluded that the environmental effects of the proposed action are not significant, any alternatives with equal or greater environmental impacts need not be evaluated.

The principal alternative would be to deny the requested amendment. This would not reduce the environmental impacts attributable to this facility and would result in reduced reliability of feed and bleed cooling capability in the event of off-design basis complete loss of feedwater event.

Alternative Use of Resources

This action does not involve the use of resources not previously considered in the Final Environmental Statement related to operation of the Davis-Besse facility.

Agencies and Persons Consulted

The Commission's staff reviewed the licensee's request and did not consult other agencies or persons.

Finding of No Significant Impact

The Commission has determined not to prepare an environmental impact statement for the proposed amendment.

Based upon the foregoing environmental assessment, we conclude that the proposed action will not have a significant effect on the quality of the human environment.

For further details with respect to this action, see the application for amendment dated October 27, 1987, which is available for public inspection at the Commission's Public Document Room, 1717 H Street NW., Washington, DC, and at the University of Toledo Library, Documents Department, 2801 Bancroft Avenue, Toledo, Ohio 43606.

Dated at Rockville, Maryland, this 13th day of May 1988.

For the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Albert W. De Agazio,

Acting Director, Project Directorate III-3, Division of Reactor Projects—III, IV, V and Special Projects.

[FR Doc. 88-11583 Filed 5-23-88; 8:45 am]

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Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards, Subcommittee on Thermal Hydraulic Phenomena; Meeting

The ACRS Subcommittee on Thermal Hydraulic Phenomena will hold a meeting on May 27, 1988, Room 1046, 1717 H Street NW., Washington, DC.

Most of this meeting will be closed to protect privileged commercial information.

The agenda for the subject meeting shall be as follows:

Friday, May 27, 1988—8:00 a.m. until the conclusion of business

The Subcommittee will review the *W* revised ECCS Model for 2-Loop Upper Plenum Injection (UPI) plants.

Oral statements may be presented by members of the public with the concurrence of the Subcommittee Chairman; written statements will be accepted and made available to the Committee. Recordings will be permitted only during those portions of the meeting open to the public, and questions may be asked only by members of the Subcommittee, its consultants, and staff. Persons desiring to make oral statements should notify the ACRS staff member named below as far in advance as is practicable so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

During the initial portion of the meeting, the Subcommittee, along with any of its consultants who may be present, may exchange preliminary views regarding matters to be considered during the balance of the meeting.

The Subcommittee will then hear presentations by and hold discussions with representatives of the NRC Staff, Westinghouse, their consultants, and other interested persons regarding this review.

Further information regarding topics to be discussed, the scheduling of sessions open to the public, whether the meeting has been cancelled or rescheduled, the Chairman's ruling on requests for the opportunity to present

oral statements and the time allotted therefor can be obtained by a prepaid telephone call to the cognizant ACRS staff member, Mr. Paul Boehnert (telephone 202/634–3267) between 7:30 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Persons planning to attend this meeting are urged to contact the above named individual one or two days before the scheduled meeting to be advised of any changes in schedule, etc., which may have occurred.

Date: May 17, 1988.

Morton W. Libarkin,

Assistant Executive Director for Project Review.

[FR Doc. 88–11607 Filed 5–23–88; 8:45 am]

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[Docket No. 50–289]

GPU Nuclear Corp. et al.; Consideration of Issuance of Amendment to Facility Operating License and Opportunity for Hearing

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (the Commission) is considering issuance of an amendment to Facility Operating License No. DPR–50, issued to GPU Nuclear Corporation (the licensee), for operation of the Three Mile Island Nuclear Station, Unit 1 (TMI–1) located in Dauphin County, Pennsylvania.

The amendment would revise the Facility Operation License and the Technical Specifications to allow an increase in the rated power level for TMI–1 from 2535 MWt to 2568 MWt, a 1.3% increase. This amendment was requested in a GPU Nuclear Corporation letter dated April 18, 1988. The licensee's submittal included discussion of the results of supporting analyses and systems reviews for operation at this slightly higher power level and states that the evaluation identified no adverse nuclear safety effects. Most of the original safety analyses for TMI–1 performed prior to issuance of its operating license used the higher power level (2568 MWt) as their basis.

Prior to issuance of the proposed license amendment, the Commission will have made findings required by the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, as amended (the Act) and the Commission's regulation.

By June 23, 1988, the licensee may file a request for a hearing with respect to issuance of the amendment to the subject facility operating license and any person whose interest may be affected by this proceeding and who wishes to participate as a party in the proceeding must file a written request for hearing and a petition for leave to intervene. Requests for a hearing and petitions for leave to intervene shall be filed in accordance with the Commission's "Rules of Practice for Domestic Licensing Proceedings" in 10 CFR Part 2. If a request for a hearing or petition for leave to intervene is filed by the above date, the Commission or an Atomic Safety and Licensing Board, designated by the Commission or by the Chairman of the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board Panel, will rule on the request and/or petition; and the Secretary or the designated Atomic Safety and Licensing Board will issue a notice of hearing or an appropriate order.

As required by 10 CFR 2.714, a petition for leave to intervene shall set forth with particularity the interest of the petitioner in the proceeding, and how that interest may be affected by the results of the proceeding. The petition should specifically explain the reasons why intervention should be permitted with particular reference to the following factors: (1) The nature of the petitioner's right under the Act to be made a party to the proceeding; (2) the nature and extent of the petitioner's property, financial, or other interest in the proceeding; and (3) the possible effect of any order which may be entered in the proceeding on the petitioner's interest. The petition should also identify the specific aspect(s) of the subject matter of the proceeding as to which petitioner wishes to intervene. Any person who has filed a petition for leave to intervene or who has been admitted as a party may amend the petition without requesting leave of the Board up to fifteen (15) days prior to the first prehearing conference scheduled in the proceeding, but such an amended petition must satisfy the specificity requirements described above.

Not later than fifteen (15) days prior to the first prehearing conference scheduled in the proceeding, a petitioner shall file a supplement to the petition to intervene, which must include a list of the contentions that are sought to be litigated in the matter, and the basis for each contention set forth with reasonable specificity. Contentions shall be limited to matters within the scope of the amendment under consideration. A petitioner who fails to file such a supplement which satisfies these requirements with respect to at least one contention will not be permitted to participate as a party.

Those permitted to intervene become parties to the proceeding, subject to any limitations in the order granting leave to intervene, and have the opportunity to participate fully in the conduct of the hearing, including the opportunity to present evidence and cross-examine witnesses.

A request for a hearing or a petition for leave to intervene must be filed with the Secretary of the Commission, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Washington, DC 20555, Attention: Docketing and Service Branch, or may be delivered to the Commission's Public Document Room, 1717 H Street NW., Washington, DC, by the above date. Where petitions are filed during the last ten (10) days of the notice period, it is requested that the petitioner promptly so inform the Commission by a toll-free telephone call to Western Union at 1–800–325–6000 (n Missouri 1–800–342–6700). The Western Union operator should be given Datagram Identification Number 3737 and the following message addressed to John F. Stolz: Petitioner's name and telephone number; date petition was mailed; plant name; and publication date and page number of this **Federal Register** notice. A copy of the petition should also be sent to the Office of the General Counsel, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Washington, DC 20555, and to Ernest L. Blake, Jr., Esquire, Shaw, Pittman, Potts and Trowbridge, 2300 N Street NW., Washington, DC 20037.

Nontimely filings of petitions for leave to intervene, amended petitions, supplemental petitions and/or requests for hearings will not be entertained absent a determination by the Commission, the presiding officer or the presiding Atomic Safety and Licensing Board that the petition and/or request should be granted based upon a balancing of the factors specified in 10 CFR 2.714(a)(1)(i)–(v) and 2.714(d).

If a request for hearing is received, the Commission's staff may issue the amendment after it completes its technical review and prior to the completion of any required hearing if it publishes a further notice for public comment of its proposed finding of no significant hazards consideration in accordance with 10 CFR 50.91 and 50.92.

For further details with respect to this action, see the application for amendment dated April 18, 1988, which is available for public inspection at the Commission's Public Document Room, 1717 H Street NW., Washington, DC 20555, and at the Local Public Document Room, Government Publications Section, State Library of Pennsylvania, Walnut Street and Commonwealth Avenue, Box 1601, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17105.

Dated at Rockville, Maryland, this 10th day of May 1988.

For the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

John F. Stolz,

Director, Project Directorate I–4, Division of Reactor Projects I/II, Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation.

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[Docket No. 50–346]

Toledo Edison Co. and The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.; Consideration of Issuance of Amendment to Facility Operating License and Opportunity For Hearing

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (the Commission) is considering issuance of an amendment to Facility Operating License No. NPF–3, issued to the Toledo Edison Company and The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company (the licensee), for operation of the Davis-Besse Nuclear Power Station, Unit No. 1, located in Ottawa County, Ohio.

The proposed amendment would revise the provisions in the Davis-Besse Nuclear Power Station, Unit No. 1, Technical Specifications (TS's) relating to the number of pressure switches used to initiate the Steam and Feedwater Rupture Control System (SFRCS).

The proposed amendment, specifically, would revise Technical Specification 3.3.2.2, Table 3.3–11, "Steam and Feedwater Rupture Control System," by reducing the number of pressure switches used to initiate the SFRCS from 16 to 8. Currently, two pressure switches per steam line provide input to each logic channel. Actuation of either of these pressure switches will trip the logic channel. There are two redundant logic channels for each independent SFRCS actuation channel. The amendment would reduce the number of pressure switches so that only one pressure switch per steam line would provide input to each logic channel. The total number of channels, channels to trip, minimum channels operable, and required action would remain unchanged.

Prior to issuance of the proposed license amendment, the Commission will have made findings required by the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, as amended (the Act) and the Commission's regulations.

By June 23, 1988, the licensee may file a request for a hearing with respect to issuance of the amendment to the subject facility operating license and any person whose interest may be affected by this proceeding and who wishes to participate as a party in the proceeding must file a written request for hearing and a petition for leave to intervene. Requests for a hearing and petitions for leave to intervene shall be filed in accordance with the Commission's "Rules of Practice for Domestic Licensing Proceedings" in 10 CFR Part 2. If a request for a hearing or petition for leave to intervene is filed by the above date, the Commission or an Atomic Safety and Licensing Board, designated by the Commission or by the Chairman of the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board Panel, will rule on the request and/or petition; and the Secretary or the designated Atomic Safety and Licensing Board will issue a notice of hearing or an appropriate order.

As required by 10 CFR 2.714, a petition for leave to intervene shall set forth with particularity the interest of the petitioner in the proceeding, and how that interest may be affected by the results of the proceeding. The petition should specifically explain the reasons why intervention should be permitted with particular reference to the following factors: (1) The nature of the petitioner's right under the Act to be made a party to the proceeding; (2) the nature and extent of the petitioner's property, financial, or other interest in the proceeding; and (3) the possible effect of any order which may be entered in the proceeding on the petitioner's interest. The petition should also identify the specific aspect(s) of the subject matter of the proceeding as to which petitioner wishes to intervene. Any person who has filed a petition for leave to intervene or who has been admitted as a party may amend the petition without requesting leave of the Board up to fifteen (15) days prior to the first prehearing conference scheduled in the proceeding, but such an amended petition must satisfy the specificity requirements described above.

Not later than fifteen (15) days prior to the first prehearing conference scheduled in the proceeding, a petitioner shall file a supplement to the petition to intervene, which must include a list of the contentions that are sought to be litigated in the matter, and the basis for each contention set forth with reasonable specificity. Contentions shall be limited to matters within the scope of the amendment under consideration. A petitioner who fails to file such a supplement which satisfies these requirements with respect to at least one contention will not be permitted to participate as a party.

Those permitted to intervene become parties to the proceeding, subject to any limitations in the order granting leave to intervene, and have the opportunity to participate fully in the conduct of the hearing, including the opportunity to present evidence and cross-examine witnesses.

A request for a hearing or a petition for leave to intervene must be filed with the Secretary of the Commission, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Washington, DC 20555, Attention: Docketing and Service Branch, or may be delivered to the Commission's Public Document Room, 1717 H Street NW., Washington, DC, by the above date. Where petitions are filed during the last ten (10) days of the notice period, it is requested that the petitioner promptly so inform the Commission by a toll-free telephone call to Western Union at 1–800–325–6000 (in Missouri 1–800–342–6700). The Western Union operator should be given Datagram Identification Number 3737 and the following message addressed to Kenneth E. Perkins: Petitioner's name and telephone number; date petition was mailed; plant name; and publication date and page number of this **Federal Register** notice. A copy of the petition should also be sent to the Office of the General Counsel, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Washington, DC 20555, and to Gerald Charnoff, Esq., Shaw, Pittman, Potts and Trowbridge, 2300 N Street NW., Washington, DC 20037, attorney for the licensees.

Nontimely filings of petitions for leave to intervene, amended petitions, supplemental petitions and/or requests for hearing will not be entertained absent a determination by the Commission, the presiding officer or the presiding Atomic Safety and Licensing Board that the petition and/or request should be granted based upon a balancing of the factors specified in 10 CFR 2.714(a)(1)(i)–(v) and 2.714(d).

If a request for hearing is received, the Commission's staff may issue the amendment after it completes its technical review and prior to the completion of any required hearing if it publishes a further notice for public comment of its intent to make a no significant hazards consideration finding in accordance with 10 CFR 50.91 and 50.92.

For further details with respect to this action, see the application for amendment dated January 28, 1988, which is available for public inspection at the Commission's Public Document Room, 1717 H Street NW., Washington, DC 20555, and at the University of Toledo Library, Documents Department, 2801 Bancroft Avenue, Toledo, Ohio 43606.

Dated at Rockville, Maryland, this 13th day of May 1988.

For the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Albert W. De Agazio,

Acting Director, Project Directorate III–3, Division of Reactor Projects—III, IV, V and Special Projects.

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[Docket No. 50–346]

Toledo Edison Co. and Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.; Consideration of Issuance of Amendment to Facility Operating License and Opportunity for Hearing

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (the Commission) is considering issuance of an amendment to Facility Operating License No. NPF–3, issued to the Toledo Edison Company and the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company (the licensee), for operation of the Davis-Besse Nuclear Power Station, Unit No. 1, located in Ottawa County, Ohio.

The proposed amendment would revise the provisions in the Davis-Besse Nuclear Power Station, Unit No. 1, Technical Specifications (TS's) relating to the main steam safety valve relief capacity/high flux trip setpoint. Also, the ASME Code requirements for the main steam safety valves would be restated.

Specifically, the proposed amendment would incorporate into Technical Specification 3.7.1.1 a redefinition of the relationship between the total operable main steam safety valve relief capacity per steam generator and the reduction in the Reactor Protection System High Flux Trip setpoint. This redefinition would allow the reduction in high flux trip setpoint, due to inoperable safety valves, to directly reflect the actual loss of steam relief capacity instead of the more conservative relationship presently employed by the Technical Specifications. The proposed amendment would alter Technical Specifications Bases 3/4.7.1.1 to restate the ASME Code requirements for the main steam safety valves as well as to reflect the redefinition of the relationship between the main steam safety valve relief capacity per steam generator and the reduction in the Reactor Protection System High Flux Trip setpoint. Finally, the proposed amendment would delete Technical Specification 3.7.1.1, Table 3.7–1, "Maximum Allowable High Flux Trip Setpoint With Inoperable Steam Line Safety Valves," and Technical Specification 4.7.1.1, Table 4.7–1, "Steam Line Safety Valves per Steam Generator," as this information would be incorporated in the changes noted above.

Prior to issuance of the proposed license amendment, the Commission will have made findings required by the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, as amended (the Act) and the Commission's regulations.

By June 23, 1988, the licensee may file a request for a hearing with respect to issuance of the amendment to the subject facility operating license and any person whose interest may be affected by this proceeding and who wishes a participate as a party in the proceeding must file a written request for hearing and a petition for leave to intervene. Requests for a hearing and petitions for leave to intervene shall be filed in accordance with the Commission's "Rules of Practice for Domestic Licensing Proceedings" in 10 CFR Part 2. If a request for a hearing or petition for leave to intervene is filed by the above date, the Commission or an Atomic Safety and Licensing Board, designated by the Commission or by the Chairman of the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board Panel, will rule on the request and/or petition; and the Secretary or the designated Atomic Safety and Licensing Board will issue a notice of hearing or an appropriate order.

As required by 10 CFR 2.714, a petition for leave to intervene shall set forth with particularity the interest of the petitioner in the proceeding, and how that interest may be affected by the results of the proceeding. The petition should specifically explain the reasons why intervention should be permitted with particular reference to the following factors: (1) The nature of the petitioner's right under the Act to be made party to the proceeding; (2) the nature and extent of the petitioner's property, financial, or other interest in the proceeding; and (3) the possible effect of any order which may be entered in the proceeding on the petitioner's interest. The petition should also identify the specific aspect(s) of the subject matter of the proceeding as to which petitioners wishes to intervene. Any person who has filed a petition for leave to intervene or who has been admitted as a party may amend the petition without requesting leave of the Board up to fifteen (15) days prior to the first prehearing conference scheduled in the proceeding, but such an amended petition must satisfy the specificity requirements described above.

Not later than fifteen (15) days prior to the first prehearing conference scheduled in the proceeding, a petitioner shall file a supplement to the petition to intervene, which must include a list of the contentions that are sought to be litigated in the matter, and the bases for each contention set forth with resaonable specificity. Contentions shall be limited to matters within the scope of the amendment under consideration. A petitioner who fails to file such a supplement which satisfies these requirements with respect to at least one contention will not be permitted to participate as a party.

Those permitted to intervene become parties to the proceeding, subject to any limitations in the order granting leave to intervene, and have the opportunity to participate fully in the conduct of the hearing, including the opportunity to present evidence and cross-examine witnesses.

A request for a hearing or a petition for leave to intervene must be filed with the Secretary of the Commission, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Washington, DC 20555, Attention: Docketing and Service Branch, or may be delivered to the Commission's Public Document Room, 1717 H Street NW., Washington, DC, by the above date. Where petitions are filed during the last ten (10) days of the notice period, it is requested that the petitioner promptly so inform the Commission by a toll-free telephone call to Western Union at 1–800–325–6000 (in Missouri 1–800–342–6700). The Western Union operator should be given Datagram Identification Number 3737 and the following message addressed to Kenneth E. Perkins: Petitioner's name and telephone number; data petition was mailed; plant name; and publication data and page number of this **Federal Register** notice. A copy of the petition should also be sent to the Office of the General Counsel, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Washington, DC 20555, and to Gerald Charnoff, Esq., Shaw, Pittman, Potts and Trowbridge, 2300 N Street NW., Washington, DC 20037, attorney for the licensees.

Nontimely filings of petitions for leave to intervene, amended petitions, supplemental petitions and/or requests for hearing will not be entertained absent a determination by the Commission, the presiding officer or the presiding Atomic Safety and Licensing Board that the petition and/or request should be granted based upon a balancing of the factors specified in 10 CFR 2.714(a)(1)(i)–(v) and 2.714(d).

If a request for hearing is received, the Commission's staff may issue the amendment after it completes its technical review and prior to the completion of any required hearing if it publishes a further notice for public comment of its intent to make a no

significant hazards consideration finding in accordance with 10 CFR 50.91 and 50.92.

For further details with respect to this action, see the application for amendment dated March 4, 1988, which is available for public inspection at the Commission's Public Document Room, 1717 H Street NW., Washington, DC 20555, and at the University of Toledo Library, Documents Department, 2801 Bancroft Avenue, Toledo, Ohio 43606.

Dated at Rockville, Maryland, this 13th day of May 1988.

For the Nuclear Regulatory Commission,

Albert W. De Agazio,

Acting Director, Project Directorate III-3, Division of Reactor Projects—III, IV, V and Special Projects.

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[Docket No. 50-433]

Public Service Company of New Hampshire; Notice of Granting of Exemption

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (the Commission) has granted a schedular exemption from certain requirements of 10 CFR 50.54(w) to the Public Service Company of New Hampshire (the licensee) for its Seabrook Station. This action exempts the licensee from the requirement to obtain on-site property damage insurance in excess of $620 million until such time as the Commission may issue a low power (5%) operating license for Seabrook Station. The basis for this action is set forth in the Commission's Exemption dated May 11, 1988.

The Commission has determined that granting this exemption will not result in any significant environmental impact and that, pursuant to 10 CFR 51.5(d)(4), an environmental impact appraisal need not be prepared in connection with this action.

For further details with respect to this action, see (1) the licensee's request dated October 1, 1987 and supplement dated February 29, 1988 and (2) the Commission's Exemption dated May 11, 1988. These items are available for public inspection at the Commission's Public Document Room, 1717 H Street NW., Washington, DC.

Copies of these items may be obtained upon request addressed to the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation, Washington, DC 20555, Attention, Victor Nerses, Senior Project Manager—Seabrook Station or Robert Wood, Financial Policy Analyst.

Dated at Rockville, Maryland, this 11th day of May 1988.

For the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Water R. Butler,

Acting Director, Division of Reactor Projects—I/II, Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation.

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OFFICE OF PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

Excepted Service

AGENCY: Office of Personnel Management.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: This gives notice of positions placed or revoked under Schedules A, B, and C in the excepted service, as required by civil service rule VI, Exceptions from the Competitive Service.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Leesa Martin, (202) 632-0728.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The Office of Personnel Management published its last monthly notice updating appointing authorities established or revoked under the Excepted Service provisions of 5 CFR Part 213 of March 29, 1988 (53 FR 14877). Individual authorities established or revoked under Schedule A, B, of C between April 1, 1988, and April 30, 1988, appear in a listing below. Future notices will be published on the fourth Tuesday of each month, or an soon as possible thereafter. A consolidated listing of all authorities will be published as of June 30 of each year.

Schedule A

The following exception was established:

Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars

One East Asian Studies Program Administrator, one International Security Studies Program Administrator, one Latin American Program Administrator, one Russian Studies Program Administrator, and one West European Program Administrator. Effective April 28, 1988.

The following exception was revoked:

Smithsonian Institution

One Russian Studies Program Administrator, one East Asian Studies Program Administrator, one International Security Studies Program Administrator, and one Latin American Program Administrator in the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars. Effective April 28, 1988.

Schedule B

No Schedule B authorities were established or revoked during April.

Schedule C

Department of Agriculture

One Private Secretary to the Administrator for Farmers Home Administration. Effective April 1, 1988.

One Confidential Assistant to the Deputy Secretary. Effective April 18, 1988.

One Confidential Assistant (Speechwriter) to the Secretary. Effective April 25, 1988.

One Confidential Assistant to the Assistant Secretary for Governmental and Public Affairs. Effective April 25, 1988.

Department of Commerce

One Confidential Assistant to the Deputy Assistant Secretary for U.S. and Foreign Commercial Services. Effective April 4, 1988.

One Special Assistant to the Director for Office of Public Affairs. Effective April 4, 1988.

One Confidential Assistant/Chief of Protocol to the Chief of Staff. Effective April 7, 1988.

One Director of Congressional Affairs to the Under Secretary for International Trade Administration. Effective April 13, 1988.

One Confidential Assistant to the Secretary of Commerce. Effective April 22, 1988.

Department of Defense

One Personal and Confidential Assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Defense. Effective April 6, 1988.

One Private Secretary to the Deputy Under Secretary of Defense for Policy. Effective April 6, 1988.

One Staff Assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Legislative Affairs. Effective April 7, 1988.

One Archives Technician to the Director for White House Television Office. Effective April 13, 1988.

Department of Education

One Special Assistant to the Under Secretary. Effective April 4, 1988.

One Special Assistant to the Commissioner for Rehabilitation Services Administration. Effective April 4, 1988.

One Confidential Assistant to the Deputy Assistant Secretary for Legislation. Effective April 7, 1988.

One Confidential Assistant to the Executive Secretary. Effective April 8, 1988.

One Special Assistant to the Secretary to the Senior Special Assistant. Effective April 8, 1988.

One Special Assistant to the Under Secretary. Effective April 25, 1988.

Department of Energy

One Staff Assistant, Special Studies to the Chairman for Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. Effective April 14, 1988.

One Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary for Nuclear Energy. Effective April 18, 1988.

One Staff Assistant to the Assistant Secretary for Environment, Safety and Health. Effective April 20, 1988.

One Senior Policy Assistant to the Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary for Congressional, Intergovernmental and Public Affairs. Effective April 25, 1988.

Department of Health and Human Services

One Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary for Human Development Services. Effective April 4, 1988.

One Director, Youth 2000 Program to the Assistant Secretary for Human Development Services. Effective April 4, 1988.

One Deputy Director to the Director for Office of Public Liaison. Effective April 7, 1988.

One Director, Office of Public Liaison to the Associate Administrator for Communications. Effective April 18, 1988.

One Special Assistant to the Commissioner for Head Start Bureau. Effective April 18, 1988.

One Director, Office of Congressional/External Affairs to the Associate Commissioner for Office of Governmental Affairs. Effective April 18, 1988.

Department of Housing and Urban Development

One Special Assistant to the Regional Administrator for Regional Housing Commissioner. Effective April 4, 1988.

One Special Assistant to the Secretary. Effective April 6, 1988.

One Executive Assistant to the Deputy Assistant Secretary for Multi-family Housing. Effective April 18, 1988.

One Executive Assistant to the Regional Administrator for the Regional Housing Commissioner. Effective April 25, 1988.

One Special Assistant to the Deputy Assistant Secretary for Single Family Housing. Effective April 25, 1988.

Department of the Interior

One Special Assistant to the Assistant to the Secretary and Director for External Affairs. Effective April 7, 1988.

One Special Assistant to the Assistant to the Secretary and Director for Office of Public Affairs. Effective April 18, 1988.

One Congressional Liaison Specialist to the Director for Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement. Effective April 20, 1988.

Department of Justice

One Staff Assistant to the Chief of Staff to the Attorney General. Effective April 20, 1988.

One Senior Liaison Officer to the Director for Office of Liaison Services. Effective April 25, 1988.

One Staff Assistant to the Director for Bureau of Justice Statistics. Effective April 29, 1988.

Department of Labor

One Assistant to the Secretary's Representative for Office of Public and Intergovernmental Affair. Effective April 1, 1988.

One Associate Assistant Secretary to the Assistant Secretary for Congressional Affairs. Effective April 18, 1988.

One Staff Assistant to the Director for Office of the Federal Contract Compliance Programs. Effective April 25, 1988.

One Special Assistant to the Director for the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs. Effective April 25, 1988.

One Staff Assistant to the Director for the Women's Bureau. Effective April 29, 1988.

One Associate Deputy Under Secretary to the Deputy Under Secretary for Labor-Management Relations and Cooperative Programs. Effective April 29, 1988.

Department of the Navy

One Private Secretary to the Under Secretary of the Navy. Effective April 15, 1988.

Department of State

One Legislative Management Officer to the Assistant Secretary for Office of Legislative and Intergovernmental Affairs. Effective April 1, 1988

One Director/Coordinator of Intergovernmental Affairs to the Assistant Secretary. Effective April 8, 1988.

One Secretary (Typing) to the Assistant Secretary. Effective April 13, 1988.

One Staff Assistant to the Under Secretary for Management. Effective April 22, 1988.

One Public Affairs Specialist to the Assistant Secretary for the Bureau of Inter-American Affairs. Effective April 22, 1988.

Department of Transportation

One Special Assistant to the Administrator for Federeal Aviation Administration. Effective April 1, 1988.

One Public Affairs Officer to the Administration for Federal Railroad Asministration. Effective April 1, 1988.

One Staff Assistant to the Federal Highway Administrator. Effective April 11, 1988.

One Staff Assistant to the Deputy Secretary. Effective April 13, 1988.

One Public Information Specialist to the Deputy Administrator for Urban Mass Transportation Administration. Effective April 18, 1988.

One Staff Assistant to the Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs. Effective April 29, 1988.

Department of Treasury

One Travel Clerk to the Deputy Assistant Secretary. Effective April 1, 1988.

Agency for International Development

One Public Affairs Specialist to the Director for Public Liaison. Effective April 7, 1988.

Arms Control and Disarmament Agency

One Secretary (Typing) to the Director. Effective April 13, 1988.

Environmetal Protection Agency

One Special Assistant to the Deputy Administrator. Effective April 28, 1988.

Federal Home Loan Bank Board

One Secretary (Typing) to the Executive Director for Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Effective April 4, 1988.

Federal Trade Commission

One Staff Assistant to the Chairman. Effective April 25, 1988.

General Services Administration

One Special Assistant, Media Relations to the Associate Administrator for Public Affairs. Effective April 1, 1988.

One Confidential Assistant to the Regional Administrator for Region 8 Denver. Effective April 4, 1988.

International Trade Commission

One Staff Assistant (Legal) to the Commissioner. Effective April 7, 1988.

National Credit Union Administration

One Writer-Editor to the Executive Director. Effective April 18, 1988.

Office of Personnel Management

One Special Assistant to the Director for Office of Public Affairs. Effective April 25, 1988.

One Special Assistant to the Associate Director for Administration Group. Effective April 25, 1988.

United States Information Agency

One Special Assistant to the Director for Private Sector Committees. Effective April 25, 1988.

Veterans Administration

One Director, Congressional Affairs to the Associate Deputy Administrator for Congressional and Intergovernmental Affairs. Effective April 6, 1988.

U.S. Office of Personnel Management.

Constance Horner,

Director.

Authority: 5 U.S.C. 3301, 3302; E.O. 10577, 3 CFR 1954–1958 Comp., P. 218.

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SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE COMMISSION

[Release No. 34–25703; File No. SR–Amex–88–11]

Self-Regulatory Organizations; Proposed Rule Change by American Stock Exchange, Inc. Relating to the Trading of Options on U.S. Treasury Notes and Bonds

Pursuant to section 19(b)(1) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, 15 U.S.C. 78s(b)(1), notice is hereby given that on April 22, 1988, the American Stock Exchange, Inc. ("Amex") filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission the proposed rule change as described in Items I, II, and III below, which Items have been prepared by the Amex. The Commission is publishing this notice to solicit comments on the proposed rule change from interested persons.

I. Self-Regulatory Organization's Statement of the Terms of Substance of the Proposed Rule Change

The American Stock Exchange, Inc. (the "Exchange") proposes to add certain new rules relating to the trading of options on U.S. Treasury notes and bonds. These rules are to be included in new section 13 of Part V of its rules applicable to options trading. Pursuant to such rule change, the Exchange plans to initiate trading of "European" style options on each of the regularly auctioned U.S. Treasury notes and bonds having maturity ranges from three years to thirty years. The Exchange's rules have previously been approved for trading options on Treasury securities[1] and it will retain its present rules applciable to the trading of "American" style Treasury options. In addition, the Exchange is proposing to implement a new electronic limit order system for the trading of these new Treasury note and bond options. All bids and offers will be entered into the electronic system and displayed in a limit order book. Executions will result from the entering of orders at prices equal to or better than the bids and offers being displayed in the limit order book. The Exchange proposes to use a member board broker for the entering of all orders into the system and to supervise trading therein. It is also planning to use market makers rather than specialists to provide market making support for such new Treasury options.

All existing rules of the Exchange, including the other Sections of Part V, will also be applicable to the new "European" style Treasury options to the extent that they are not inconsistent with or have not been superseded by the rules in the proposed new section 13.

The text of the proposed rule change is found in Appendix A to this notice.

II. Self-Regulatory Organization's Statement of the Purpose of, and Statutory Basis for, the Proposed Rule Change

In its filing with the Commission, the Amex included statements concerning the purpose of, and basis for, the proposed rule change and discussed any comments it received on the proposed rule change. The text of these statements may be examined at the places specified in Item IV below. The Amex has prepared summaries, set forth in sections (A), (B), and (C) below, of the most significant aspects of such statements.

A. Self-Regulatory Organization's Statement of the Purpose of, and the Statutory Basis for, the Proposed Rule Change

(1) Purpose

The purpose of the proposed rule change is to establish a new Exchange program for the trading of standardized options on Treasury notes and bonds to supplement its existing programs involving options on Treasury securities. The program has been specifically designed to meet the needs of, and to closely parallel the trading procedures followed by, the Primary Dealers in the cash market for U.S. Treasury securities.

The Treasury options covered by this rule change are very similar in most respects to the options on Treasury notes and bonds which have previously been approved and are presently traded on the Exchange, with one principal exception; the Treasury note and bond options involved in this filing are "European" style as opposed to the "American" style options presently traded. The minimum fractional change in bids and offers is also being reduced from 1/32nd to 1/64th of a percent as this is the normal price variation in the underlying cash market for Treasuries. Otherwise the contract terms for the new options are substantially the same as for the existing options—the unit of trading is $100,000 principal amount; the exercise price will be established as a percent of principal amount of the underlying Treasury securities, with 1% intervals being used for the longer maturities and ½% for the shorter maturities; position limits will remain the same; reporting requirements will be the same; margin requirements will be the same; and settlement of exercises will require delivery of the specific note or bond covered by the options contract.

The Exchange is proposing to introduce new series of option contracts on each of the regularly auctioned Treasury notes and bonds in the maturity ranges from three years to thirty years. It is planning to open series with expiration dates in each of the three or four successive months following the month in which the Treasury note or bond is auctioned. If only three months are opened, then on the expiration of the first of such successive months, series in the next successive month will be opened. Thus, it is anticipated that four successive months will be traded with respect to each newly auctioned Treasury note or bond and, since these Treasury securities are regularly aunctioned each quarter, the result will be that the last expiration month with respect to each specific note or bond will overlap the first expiration month for options on the next note or bond in the same maturity range. The Exchange does not expect to open more than four successive expiration months with respect to each note or bond unless the particular note or bond is reopened by the Treasury Department and is the subject of a new auction; in that case, the Exchange will open new expiration months on the reissued Treasury note or bond in the same manner as if it were a new issue.

[1] *See* Securities Exchange Act Release No. 19126 (October 14, 1982), 47 FR 46928 (File No. SR–Amex–82–15).

The Exchange has determined that most of the trading by the Primary Dealers and their customers is concentrated in the newly auctioned Treasury securities (referred to as "on-the-run" Treasury securities); therefore, the Exchange plans to confine trading to those series of options in which it anticipates the most trading interest.

The most significant changes being proposed by the Exchange in its filing relate to the system which it is developing for the trading of options on the Treasury securities. As indicated above, the cash market, especially in on-the-run Treasury securities, is conducted mainly among forty or so Primary Dealers and several aspiring Primary Dealers who make markets and trade in these issues among themselves and also trade as principal in filling the orders of their customers such as banks, insurance companies, pension funds, mutual funds and other financial institutions. Most of the trading among the Primary Dealers is done through a few brokers who have developed and own proprietary screen networks showing current bids and offers and other price information. The Dealers place most of their orders through these brokers as a means of maintaining anonymity and because of the services that are provided by the proprietary screen networks. The brokers do not do any proprietary trading; however, to maintain the anonymity of their customers they normally take the opposite side of each trade, becoming the seller to the purchaser and the purchaser from the seller. In the clearance and settlement process the positions of the broker net out, with deliveries and payments flowing directly between the principals to the transactions. It is these market participants whom the Exchange primarily is seeking to provide with facilities for the trading of options on underlying Treasury securities.

With the above structure in mind, the Exchange has developed a trading system that will provide, with certain limited exceptions noted below, for the entry of all bids and offers and the execution of all orders in an electronic limit order system. A key element of the plan involves utilizing a Board Broker on the floor of the Exchange who will have responsibility for receiving bids and offers and entering them into the system as well as monitoring the trading activity and furnishing information to brokers when requested. In order to provide an appropriate linkage with the cash market structure described above, the Exchange is proposing to utilize as a Board Broker, one of the existing Primary Dealer Brokers which has its own proprietary screen network that will be utilized for displaying Exchange options quotations to its customers.

The functions of the Board Broker would be very similar to those of board brokers that have been utilized in the past on other options exchanges. Members of the Exchange would be permitted to install dedicated telephone lines from their "upstairs" trading and order processing facilities directly to Board Broker personnel on the Exchange floor for the purpose of entering orders.[2] A number of the Exchange's members are already Primary Dealers and it is anticipated that other Primary Dealers may elect to become members to take advantage of these facilities. While the Exchange anticipates having only one Board Broker (who is affiliated with a Primary Dealer Broker) other Primary Dealer Brokers will be encouraged to become members so that they can route orders directly to the Exchange floor and act as vendors in disseminating Exchange market data over their screen networks. Members will not be required to install dedicated telephone lines in order to trade through this system; they may continue to send their orders to their booths on the floor and utilize brokers to deliver the orders to the Board Broker for entry into the system. The Exchange is also planning to use its present automated order switching system to deliver orders to the Board Broker, but perhaps not at start up.

The electronic limit order system will receive all bids and offers (with certain exceptions described below), store such orders and execute them against matching orders entering the system, display the best current bid and offer together with size and furnish printed reports of all executions. Unexecuted orders in the system will be assigned priority, first on the basis of price and then in accordance with time of entry and such orders will constitute the limit order book for options contracts on each Treasury note or bond.

Registered options traders could be permitted to enter orders with the Board Broker and could be accorded the same priority as proprietary orders of member firms and public customer orders. However, options traders could also effect trades with each other at the post if such transactions are at prices between the current displayed bid and offer; in that event, both sides of the transaction would be reported to the Board Broker who would enter it into the system, thus causing an execution report to be generated.

Spread trading would also be effected at the trading post with the Board Broker maintaining a separate display of all spread orders at specified differentials. Once a spread transaction is effected, both legs of the transaction would be entered into the system by the Board Broker, with one leg being permitted to "touch" the current bid or offer and the other leg to be entered at the net differential.

Since all orders would be required to be entered with a specific price, the Board Broker would be permitted to accept only limit orders or "immediate or cancel" orders. At the commencement of trading in this new system it is anticipated that all orders will be confined to day orders, and at the close of trading each day all unexecuted orders will be purged. The Exchange is not planning to use trading rotations or single price openings with this trading system. Therefore, members will not be permitted to give orders to the Board Broker prior to the opening. Members holding both buy and sell orders of customers must cause such orders to be entered into the system and executed against the best bid or offer displayed in the limit order book unless the orders can be crossed at a price between the best bid and offer. In the latter event, one side of the transaction must first be exposed by display in the limit order book, before completing the transaction by entering the other side. Similarly, members may take or supply options as principal to fill customer orders only if the customer order has first been entered and displayed in the limit order book.

To provide market making support for these new Treasury options, the Exchange is proposing to permit members to become market makers in the Exchange's electronic limit order system. In order for such market making capability to be effective, it will be necessary to permit the market makers to enter bids and offers into the system via a direct computer-to-computer interface. It is recognized that such an arrangement could give the market maker a substantial advantage over customer orders in the system in the event of a sudden change in market conditions warranting an adjustment in price. The market makers, through the use of the computer-to-computer interface, could "sweep" the limit order book before members with orders stored in the system could get to such orders through the Board Broker and change

[2] Because of space limitations on the Exchange floor, some portion of the Board Broker's input operations may be located at a place remote from the trading post where the Treasury options are traded. But even though separated from the main trading floor, these facilities will be deemed to be included within the Exchange's floor operations.

their prices Therefore, it is proposed that the market makers' bids and offers entered through the computer-to-computer interface cannot be executed against any bids or offers currently in the system (such bids and offers can, however, be hit by orders entered through the Board Broker). As a result, they can only impove the current bid or offer or provide added depth to existing orders on the book. If the market maker wishes to execute against currently displayed bids and offers in the limit order book, such orders must be entered individually either through the Board Broker or via individual input terminals provided to such market makers by the Exchange. In order to encourage market maker support, the Exchange believes it is necessary to distinguish between Primary market makers and Secondary market makers. It is therefore proposing to permit a Primary market maker who is willing to undertake to provide at all times a current bid and offer in each series of options to which his appointment extends, to also have a direct input terminal into the system for executing individual transactions. Only one Primary market maker would be assigned to the option contracts covering a particular maturity range of Treasury notes and bonds (*e.g.*, the five-year note, or the thirty-year bond). However, a particular Primary market maker might receive an appointment for more than one maturity range. Secondary market makers, not being subject to such an undertaking, could enter their quotes by computer-to-computer interface, but in order to initiate the execution of transactions they would have to give their orders to the Board Broker for entry into the system.

One final proposal is being made by the Exchange in this filing relating to the capital requirements of traders and market makers. The Exchange's subsidiary, the Amex Commodities Corporation, has made application to the Commodity Futures Trading Commission for designation as a contract market for futures contracts covering the same Treasury note and bond issues which the Exchange will be trading options on. It is anticipated that the same electronic limit order system will be used for trading both the options and the futures and that many individual members who are eligible to trade both contracts will be doing so simultaneously. The Exchange is therefore proposing that such members may meet the capital requirements of both the Exchange and the Amex Commodities Corporation if the sum of the combined capital in such members' commodities and securities accounts is equal to the sum of the minimum capital requirements for the two accounts taken together, and the member has approved the transfer of funds from one account to the other as needed to cover the trading activity conducted in both accounts.

(2) Basis

The proposed rule change is consistent with section 6(b)(5) of the Act which provides in part that the rules of the Exchange be designed to prevent fraudulent and manipulative acts and practices, to facilitate transactions in securities, to remove impediments to and perfect the mechanism of a free and open market and to protect investors and the public interest. The Exchange believes that its proposal to expand its Treasury options program will be consistent with these objectives of the Act in that it has been designed to meet the needs and to be consistent with the trading practices of that body or market professionals and institutions who are largely instrumental in enabling the Federal Government to meet its capital raising requirements and who provide the public with a liquid secondary market in Treasury securities.

In addition, the Exchange believes its newly developed electronic limit order trading system is an innovative and effective approach to the trading of options in an area where extremely large size transactions are the norm and where close coordination of trading in both the cash markets and the derivative markets is essential. By linking its market data system which carries options quotations and prices, with the proprietary screen networks of the Primary Dealer Brokers, and facilitating the placement of orders via direct telephone lines to the Board Broker for entry into the trade execution system, the Exchange feels it will be significantly enhancing the ability of the market in Treasury securities to operate efficiently.

B. Self-Regulatory Organization's Statement on Burden on Competition

The proposed rule change will not impose a burden on competition; rather, it will bring more competition to the existing options markets for Treasury securities, will provide alternatives to the futures markets for hedging positions in Treasury securities and will better enable Primary Dealers and their customers to compete in the purchase and sale of Treasury securities in the cash market.

C. Self-Regulatory Organization's Statement on Comments on the Proposed Rule Change Received from Members, Participants or Others

No written comments were solicited or received with respect to the proposed rule change.

III. Date of Effectiveness of the Proposed Rule Change and Timing for Commission Action

Within 35 days of the date of publication of this notice in the Federal Register or within such longer period (i) as the Commission may designate up to 90 days of such date if it finds such longer period to be appropriate and publishes its reasons for so finding or (ii) as to which the Amex consents, the Commission will:

(A) By order approve such proposed rule change, or

(B) Institute proceedings to determine whether the proposed rule change should be disapproved.

IV. Solicitation of Comments

Interested persons are invited to submit written data, views and arguments concerning the foregoing. Persons making written submissions should file six copies thereof with the Secretary, Securities and Exchange Commission, 450 Fifth Street NW., Washington, DC 20549. Copies of the submission, all subsequent amendments, all written statements with respect to the proposed rule change that are filed with the Commission, and all written communications relating to the proposed rule change between the Commission and any person, other than those that may be withheld from the public in accordance with the provisions of 5 U.S.C. 552, will be available for inspection and copying in the Commission's Public Reference Section, 450 Fifth Street NW., Washington, DC 20549. Copies of such filing will also be available for inspection and copying at the principal office of the Amex. All submissions should refer to the file number in the caption above and should be submitted by June 14, 1988.

For the Commission by the Division of Market Regulation, pursuant to delegated authority.

Jonathan G. Katz,

Secretary.

Dated: May 17, 1988.

Appendix A—Proposed Section 13 of Part V of the Rules of the American Stock Exchange, Inc.

Section 13. Treasury Note and Bond Options ("European" Style)

Applicability and Definitions

Rule 900E. The Rules in this Section are applicable solely to Treasury note and bond options which, under the rules of The Options Clearing Corporation, may be exercised only on or about their expiration dates ("European style Treasury note and bond options"). Treasury note and bond options traded on the Exchange under the Rules set forth in sections 1 through 9 of this Part V, which may be exercised at any time during their lives pursuant to the rules of The Options Clearing Corporation, are referred to herein as "American style Treasury note and bond options."

Except to the extent that specific rules in this section govern or unless the context otherwise requires, the provisions of the Constitution and of all other rules and policies of the Board of Governors (including the rules applicable to "American" style Treasury note and bond options set forth in sections 1 through 9 of this part) shall be applicable to the trading on the Exchange of "European" style Treasury note and bond options. Pursuant to the provisions of Article 1, Section 3(i) of the Constitution, "European" style Treasury note and bond options are included within the definition of "security" or "securities" as such terms are used in the Constitution and the Rules of the Exchange.

The following terms, as used in the Rules in this Section, and as applied to "European" style Treasury note and bond options when used in other Rules of the Exchange, shall have the meanings set forth below:

(1) The term "regularly issued Treasury notes and bonds" means those notes and bonds which the United States Treasury Department regularly auctions and issues in specific time to maturity ranges (i.e., 10-year notes, 30-year bonds, etc.) at regular periodic intervals, usually every three months.

(2) The term "on-the-run" Treasury securities means those regularly issued Treasury notes and bonds which are the most recently issued in their specific time to maturity ranges.

(3) The term "underlying security" or "underlying Treasury note and bond" means, with respect to an option contract, the specific Treasury note or bond which the Options Clearing Corporation shall be obligated to sell (in the case of a call) or purchase (in the case of a put) upon the valid exercise of such option contract.

Designation of Option Contracts

Rule 901E. All "European" style Treasury note and bond option contracts approved for trading on the Exchange shall be designated in accordance with the requirements of Rule 901, and shall further be designated so as to distinguish them from any "American" style Treasury note and bond options traded on the Exchange.

Rights and Obligations of Holders and Writers

Rule 902E. Subject to the provisions of Rule 907 and 909, the rights and obligations of holders and writers of "European" style Treasury note and bond option contracts dealt in on the Exchange shall be as set forth in the rules of the Options Clearing Corporation.

Unit of Trading

Rule 903E. The unit of trading in "European" style Treasury note and bond option contracts shall be $100,000 principal amount of the respective underlying Treasury note or bond, or multiples thereof.

Premium Bids and Offers

Rule 904E. Premiums for "European" style Treasury note and bond option contracts shall be quoted as a percentage of par, with par equal to 100 points. Minimum price fluctuations in the prices of such Treasury note an bond option contracts shall be in increments of one sixty-fourth of one percent of the unit of trading (1/64 of 1% of $100,000 or $15.625 per contract).

Series of Options Open for Trading

Rule 905E. Following the auction by the Treasury Department of a new Treasury note or bond in a particular maturity range (3-year, 4-year, 5-year, 7-year and 10-year notes and 30-year bonds), the Exchange may open for trading series of options on that underlying Treasury note or bond expiring in each of the three or four successive months following the month in which the Treasury note or bond is auctioned. If only three such months are opened for trading then on the business day following the last day of trading in those series of option contracts expiring during the first of such successive expiration months, series of options expiring in the next successive month may be opened for trading. Thereafter, no series of options covering that Treasury note or bond shall be opened for trading having expiration dates in more distant months unless the Treasury Department, at the time at which a new Treasury note or bond of that maturity range would normally be scheduled to be auctioned, shall, in lieu thereof, offer for sale additional principal amounts of the previously auctioned note or bond in that maturity range. In that event, additional series of options expiring in the next three successive months may be opened for that note or bond as if the note or bond to be reissued were a newly issued Treasury note or bond.

In the event that at the time normally scheduled for the auction of a new Treasury note or bond in a specific maturity range, no such note or bond is auctioned and additional principal amounts of the previously issued note or bond in that maturity range are not sold by the Treasury Department, then additional series of options for successive expiration months covering the Treasury note or bond in that maturity range that was most recently issued or reissued may be opened for trading (as series for prior months expire), at the discretion of the Exchange, until the next issue or reissue of a Treasury note or bond in that specific maturity range occurs.

The exercise price of each series of "European" style Treasury note and bond option contracts shall be established as a percent of principal amount of the underlying note or bond which is reasonably close to the percent of principal amount at which the underlying Treasury note or bond was auctioned or is being traded in the Government securities market. Intervals between exercise prices shall be a percentage of principal amount of the underlying Treasury note or bond, as follows:

30-year bonds—1.0 percent
10-year notes—1.0 percent
7-year notes—1.0 percent
5-year notes—1.0 percent
4-year notes—0.5 percent
3-year notes—0.5 percent

Position Limits

Rule 906E. Position limits relating to "European" style Treasury note and bond options shall be governed by the provisions of Rule 904. In determining compliance with the position limits set forth herein, positions in "European" and "American" style Treasury note and bond options shall not be aggregated.

Exercise Limits

Rule 907E. "European" style Treasury note and bond options are not subject to any excercise limits.

Reporting of Options Positions

Rule 908E. Positions in "European" style Treasury note and bond options shall be reported pursuant to Rule 906. In computing reportable options positions and in reporting options positions under Rule 906 and under this Rule, positions in "European" and "American" style Treasury note and bond options shall not be aggregated.

Exercise of Option Contracts

Rule 909E. An outstanding "European" style Treasury note or bond option contract may be exercised on its expiration date by the tender to The Option Clearing Corporation of an exercise notice in accordance with procedures specified in the rules of The Options Clearing Corporation. An exercise notice may be tendered to The Options Clearing Corporation only by the clearing member in whose account with The Options Clearing Corporation the option contract is carried.

Subject to compliance with rules of The Options Clearing Corporation, a clearing member may accept exercise instructions from its customers with respect to an expiring option at any time of day.

Exercise Settlement

Rule 910E. Exercises of "European" style Treasury note and bond options shall be settled in accordance with the procedures set forth in Rule 982, except that, to the extent not inconsistent with Rule 982 and the Rules of the Options Clearing Corporation, delivery of Treasury notes and bonds in settlement of exercised contracts and payment therefore between clearing members shall be effected in accordance with the Regulations of the Treasury Department implementing the Government Securities Act of 1986 and the procedures conforming therewith adopted by the Public Securities Association.

Margin Requirements

Rule 911E. The minimum customer margin requirements applicable to "European" style Treasury note and bond options shall be the same as the minimum margin requirements set forth in subparagraph (d)(2)(D)(v) of Rule 462 with respect to "American" style Treasury note and bond options.

Trading Rule Modifications

The following Rules apply specifically to the trading of "European" style Treasury note and bond options. Except ot the extent that these rules are applicable, or unless the context otherwise requires, all other rules and policies of the Board of Governors governing the trading of option contracts shall be applicable to the trading on the Exchange of "European" style Treasury note and bond options.

Trading System Definitions

Rule 920E. For purposes of the trading system to be used for trading on the Exchange in treasury note and bond options, the following definitions shall apply:

(a) The term "Exchange electronic limit order system" or "limit order system" means that electronic system maintained by the Exchange for the receipt, entry, storage, display, matching and cancellation of quotations and orders in Treasury note and bond options and the execution and reporting thereof, including all terminals, screens, wire connections and peripheral equipment used in conjunction therewith.

(b) The term "electronic limit order book" means that part of the Exchange's electronic limit order system which stores and displays limit price orders for options until they are executed or cancelled.

(c) The term "market data system" means that electronic system maintained by the Exchange for the receipt from its floor of quotations and reports of transactions in Treasury note and bond options and the transmission of such information to vendors and other interested subscribers.

(d) The term "floor" or "trading floor" shall, in addition to the regular trading floor where all trading posts and member booths are maintained, include any areas remote from the trading area, under the control and supervision of the Exchange, at which facilities are maintained for the receipt of quotations and orders from members for entry into the Exchange's electronic limit order system.

Execution of Trades

Rule 921E. (a) All transactions in Treasury note and bond option contracts shall be executed through the Exchange's electronic limit order system. Except as provided below in paragraphs (b) and (c), all bids and offers constituting firm offers to trade, and all orders to execute against displayed bids and offers, shall be given to the designated Board Broker who shall promptly enter such bids, offers and orders into the electronic limit order system for display in the electronic limit order book or for execution against displayed bids or offers in the electronic limit order book. All such bids, offers and orders must be entered for the account of a clearing member and must specify the price and number of option contracts to be bought or sold. Bids, offers and orders will be timed upon entry into the electronic limit order system. Priority for the execution of displayed bids and offers shall be based on the highest bid and lowest offer and then on earliest time of entry into the system. The electronic limit order book will display the aggregate number of contracts bid for at the highest bid price and the aggregate number of contracts offered at the lowest offering price. Orders to sell at a price equal to or below the highest bid will be executed, to the extent possible, at such bid price. Orders to buy at a price equal to or above the lowest offer will be executed, to the extent possible, at such offering price. All bids and offers entered into the system shall be firm until executed as a result of another order entered into the system at the same or a better price, or until cancelled.

(b) A transaction in Treasury note or bond option contracts may be effected at the trading post by two registered options traders trading with each other as principals provided such transaction is effect at a price between the highest bid and lowest offer then currently displayed in the Exchange's electronic limit order book for that specific option series, and is promptly reported to the Board Broker for entry into the electronic limit order system. Such trade shall be entered with an "s" symbol indicating a special trade.

(c) Spread trades may be transacted at the trading post at a net differential between the prices for the options series involved provided the following conditions are met:

(i) Such net differential is less than that which could be obtained from executing the spread order against the highest bid and lowest offer then currently displayed in the electronic limit order book for the respective option series involved;

(ii) Such trade is promptly reported to the Board Broker for entry into the electronic limit order system; and

(iii) Such trade is priced so that one leg of the spread is equal to the price then currently displayed for that option series in the limit order book and the other leg is priced on the basis of the differential at which the spread order is executed. If there are no bids or offers currently being displayed for either of the options series involved in the spread order at the time it is entered into the electronic limit order system, the spread trade may be priced within the price range of the day for the two option series constituting the legs of the spread.

Spread orders may be effected in accordance with the provisions of this Rule by floor brokers and registered

optionstraders or may be given to the Board Broker for execution. The Board Broker shall maintain a separate display (not within the electronic limit order system) for spread orders based on the net differential between the two legs constituting the spread. Priority shall be assigned to such spread orders on the basis first of the lowest differential and then on time of entry. When spread transactions are entered into the electronic limit order system reflecting execution of both legs of the spread, they shall be accompanied with an "s" symbol indicating a special trade.

Communications To and From Floor

Rule 922E. Members may arrange for dedicated telephone lines directly from their offices to the Board Broker for the purpose of entering bids, offers and orders for execution against displayed bids and offers in the electronic limit order book. To the extent of available capacity, members may also arrange for dedicated lines connected to the Exchange's electronic limit order system for purposes of receiving verification of orders entered in the system and reports of execution of orders. Members installing such dedicated lines shall assume all responsibility for messages transmitted over such lines including all orders sent to the Board Broker and the accuracy of all execution reports resulting therefrom.

Bids and Offers

Rule 923E. Except as provided in paragraphs (b) and (c) of Rule 921E, all bids and offers in Treasury note and bond option contracts to be effective must be made by entry into the Exchange's electronic limit order system and display thereof in the electronic limit order book. As provided in Rule 921E, all such bids and offers must specify the price and the number of option contracts bid for or offered. A bid or offer for more than one contract shall be deemed to be for the amount thereof or a smaller number of contracts, except that "immediate or cancel" orders or "fill or kill" orders (see Rule 608(g)) may be accepted by the Board Broker for execution. All bids and offers shall be general ones and shall not be specified for acceptance by particular members. All bids and offers entered into the electronic limit order system for display in the limit order book shall be firm until executed as a result of another order entered into the system at the same or a better price, or until cancelled. The Exchange shall determine from time to time when orders entered in the electronic limit order book must be renewed or automatically cancelled.

* * * Commentary.

.01 At the commencement of trading in Treasury note and bond option contracts, it is anticipated that all open orders in the system at the close of trading each day will be purged, and members will be required to reenter such orders the following business day if they are to be renewed.

Priority of Bids and Offers

Rule 924E. Priority of bids and offers in Treasury note and bond option contracts shall be as prescribed in Rule 921E and the provisions of that Rule shall supersede Rule 126. Bids and offers from all sources shall be accorded equal priority in accordance with the Rules.

Opening of Trading

Rule 925E. Rules 108 and 917 shall not apply to the trading of Treasury note and bond option contracts. Trading in all series shall be opened simultaneously, without trading rotations. Priority at the opening will be based on best bid and offer and time of entry into the electronic limit order system. The Board Broker shall not accept any orders prior to the opening of trading.

Priority of Orders Received by Members

Rule 926E. Priority among market orders held by a floor member shall be established in accordance with the times such market orders are received by the floor member and shall be given to the Board broker for entry into the Exchange's electronic limit order system in such sequence. Priority among limit orders received by a floor member shall be established by price, and, in the event a floor member receives more than one limit order at the same price, in accordance with the times such limit orders are received. The sequence of timing of orders when entered into the Exchange's electronic limit order system shall be *prima facie* evidence of the sequence in which such orders were received by a floor member.

Quotations and Reports Binding

Rule 927E. Members shall be responsible for verifying quotations and orders given to the Board Broker and displayed through the Exchange's electronic limit order system. Any erroneous quotations or order information not corrected by the member entering the same shall be binding on such member. Reports of executed trades effected through the system shall be furnished to members on the floor and shall be binding unless both members to the transaction promptly agree to a correction. In the event a correction is necessary, the members shall immediately notify a Floor Official of that fact and with the approval of such Floor Official shall take the appropriate steps, in accordance with Exchange procedures, to cause the correction to be made and given to the Board Broker for entry into the electronic limit order system. A corrected transaction shall be reported with a "s" symbol indicating that it is being reported out of sequence.

Simultaneous Execution of Buy and Sell Orders

Rule 928E. Rule 151 shall not apply to the trading of Treasury note and bond option contracts and in lieu thereof the following procedures shall be followed. When a member holds a customer's order to buy and a customer's order to sell Treasury note or bond option contracts of the same series, he must give each order to the Board Broker for entry into the Exchange's electronic limit order system in accordance with the provisions of Rule 921E and applicable Exchange procedures. If one of such orders is a limit order which would better the quotation currently displayed in the electronic limit order book and the other is a market order, the member should enter the limit order first and should price the market order at the same price as such limit order. If both such orders are market orders and the spread in the quoted market is greater than the minimum price increment for such contract, both orders should be price between the current bid and offer.

Taking or Supplying Options to Fill Customers Order

Rule 929E. For purposes of complying with Rules 152(a)(2) (i) and (ii), when a member holds a customer order to buy or to sell a Treasury note or bond option contract which cannot be executed against an order or orders displayed in the limit order book and the member wishes to fill such order in a principal transaction, the member shall first cause the customer order to be entered in the Exchange's electronic limit order system at a price better than the current quotation displayed in the limit order book; thereafter, the member may enter his own order acting as principal to fill his customer's order. As promptly as possible following the execution of the order, the member shall disclose to the customer that the option contracts involved in the order were taken or supplied from an account in which the member or his member organization has an interest.

Board Broker—Eligibility and Functions

For purposes of trading "European" style Treasury note and bond option contracts, the Exchange shall utilize the services of a Board Broker to receive and enter all bids, offers and orders into the Exchange's electronic limit order system.

(a) *Eligibility.* The Board Broker shall be a regular member who is registered with the Exchange for the purposes of: (i) Maintaining the book with respect to orders left with him for execution in the securities assigned to him, (ii) supervising trading in such securities and (iii) maintaining orderliness in the trading crowd. A member who does business with the public as a registered broker-dealer or a registered futures commission merchant, or who is affiliated with a member organization which is so doing business, shall be ineligible to become designate as a Board Broker in Treasury note and bond option contracts, except that a member shall not be so disqualified solely because such member is affiliated with a member organization whose business:

(i) Is principally that of acting as a broker in Treasury securities on behalf of Primary Dealers and aspiring Primary Dealers;

(ii) Does not involve proprietary trading in Treasury securities or the taking of principal positions in Treasury securities other than: (A) As an intermediary between Primary or aspiring Primary Dealer customers as a means of providing anonymity in connection with its brokerage business, (B) as a result of the resolution of errors in connection with its brokerage business, or (C) the incidental investment of firm capital; and

(iii) Does not involve doing business with the public.

A regular member who has been designated as a Board Broker may have affiliated with him, for the purpose of performing the functions and fulfilling the duties of a Board Broker, one or more fixed income trading permit holders ("FIPs") authorized pursuant to Article IV, Section 1(h) of the Constitution.

(b) *Registration of Board Broker.* An applicant for registration as a Board Broker shall file an application in writing with the Exchange on such form or forms as the Exchange may prescribe. In reviewing such applications the Exchange shall consider the applicant's ability as demonstrated by his experience, knowledge of trading rules and floor procedures and such other factors as the Exchange deems appropriate. Before a registration shall become effective, the applicant must demonstrate his familiarity with the applicable rules and regulations to the Exchange's satisfaction. The registration of any person as a Board Broker may be suspended or terminated by the Exchange upon a demonstration that such person has failed to properly perform as a Board Broker.

(c) *Appointment.* From among those registered as Board Brokers, the Exchange may appoint one or more Board Brokers to act as such in Treasury note and bond option contracts for each maturity range that is approved for trading on the Exchange. A member may be appointed as a Board Broker for Treasury note and bond option contracts in more than one maturity range. If a Board Broker is affiliated with a member organization or with other members in a joint account arrangement, or has one or more qualified FIPs affiliated with him, the appointment may extend to all of the qualified floor members or FIPs in such member organization or all of the qualified members in such joint account arrangement. A person designated as a Board Broker, and any other person affiliated with him in such capacity, may act only on the floor of the Exchange as a Board Broker and in no other capacity whatsoever. The appointment of a Board Broker may be suspended or terminated by the Exchange at any time if any of the following occur:

(i) The Exchange summarily suspends the Board Broker or his member organization pursuant to Section 3 of Article V of the Constitution;

(ii) The Exchange deems that the Board Broker has failed in a material way to perform the functions or to carry out the responsibilities of a Board Broker under these Rules; or

(iii) The goodstanding of the Board Broker or the member organization has been suspended, terminated or otherwise withdrawn as a result of a disciplinary proceeding pursuant to Sections 1 or 2 of Article V of the Constitution.

(d) *Functions.* A designated Board Broker in Treasury note and bond options is expected to accept limit orders for all option contracts to which his appointment extends and to enter the same into the Exchange's electronic limit order system. Such orders may be day orders, G.T.C. orders, immediate or cancel or fill or kill orders. A Board Broker shall not accept orders of any other type or from any source other than a member. The Exchange may specify the manner in which orders are to be routed to the Board Broker. In addition to supervising the trading of Treasury note and bond options through the electronic limit order system the Board Broker shall also be responsible for the receipt, display and execution of spread orders entrusted to him, as prescribed in Rule 921E.

(e) *Liability of Exchange.* The Exchange shall not be liable to its members and member organizations, or any successors or representatives thereof or any persons associated therewith, for any claims arising out of any errors or omissions of a Board Broker or persons associated with a Board Broker and no assets of the Exchange shall be applied or shall be subject to any such liability.

Disclosure of Orders

Rule 941E. With respect to bids and offers in Treasury note and bond option contracts, the aggregate number of such contracts offered for sale at the lowest offering price and the aggregate number of such contracts bid for at the highest bid price shall be displayed at all times during trading hours in the limit order book. The Board Broker may also disclose to any member, upon request, the aggregate number of option contracts offered at each price increment above the lowest offering price and the aggregate number of option contracts bid for at each price increment below the highest bid price, but shall not disclose the names of members entering such orders or any other information with respect thereto.

Non-Discrimination

Rule 942E. A Board Broker shall not discriminate in any way among members in the acceptance and handling of orders or in charging for his services.

Primary Market Maker

Rule 950E—(a) *Appointment.* The Exchange may appoint one or more members as Primary Market Makers to provide support for Treasury note and bond options approved for trading on the Exchange. Such appointment shall extend to all series of option contracts on Treasury notes or bonds of a specified maturity range. A member may, however, be appointed as a Primary Market Maker for option contracts in more than one maturity range.

(b) *Obligations.* A Primary Market Maker shall be obligated to maintain at all times a current bid and offer in each series of Treasury note and bond option contracts to which his appointment extends, and he shall use due diligence to update his bids and offers as price changes occur in the underlying Treasury market. A Primary Market Maker shall be permitted to enter

current bids and offers into the Exchange's electronic limit order system via a direct computer-to-computer interface, provided that bids and offers so entered: (i) May not be executed against any bids or offers currently in the system and displayed in the limit order book, but (ii) will be subject to execution by any orders entered by the Board Broker. Such Primary Market Maker may, however, directly enter orders for execution against bids and offers in the limit order book via his own input terminal on the floor of the Exchange without placing such orders through the Board Broker.

(c) *Separation of Functions.* All bids and offers entered by a Primary Market Maker must be for his own account or the account of his member organization. A Primary Market Maker may not during the same trading session act as a Primary Market Maker and also handle orders as a broker.

* * * Commentary

.01 All transactions for the account of a Primary Market Maker in Treasury note and bond option contracts shall be deemed on-Floor transactions for purposes of Commentary .01 of Rule 958, even though the bids and offers entered by such member originate from a computer remote from the trading post where such Treasury note or bond option is traded.

Secondary Market Maker

Rule 951E.—(a) *Appointment.* The Exchange may appoint one or more members as Secondary Market Makers to provide additional marketmaking support for Treasury note and bond options approved for trading on the Exchange. Such appointment shall extend to all series of option contracts on Treasury notes or bonds of a specified maturity range. A member may, however, be appointed as a Secondary Market Maker for option contracts in more than one maturity range.

(b) *Obligations.* A Secondary Market Maker shall be permitted to enter current bids and offers into the Exchange's electronic limit order system via a direct computer-to-computer interface, provided that bids and offers so entered: (i) May not be executed against any bids or offers currently in the system and displayed in the limit order book, but (ii) will be subject to execution by any orders entered by the Board Broker. A Secondary Market Maker wishing to execute agains bids and offers displayed in the limit order book must give such orders to the Board Broker.

(c) *Separation of Functions.* All bids and offers entered by a Secondary Market Maker must be for his own account or the account of his member organization. A Secondary Market Maker may not during the same trading session act as a Secondary Market Maker and also handle orders as a broker.

* * * Commentary

.01 All transactions for the account of Secondary Market Maker in Treasury note and bond option contracts shall be deemed on-Floor transactions for purposes of Commentary .01 of Rule 958, even though the bids and offers entered by such member originates from a computer remote from the trading post where such Treasury note or bond opton is traded.

Rule 960E. A member who is both a registered options trader on the Exchange and registered commodities trader on a commodities exchange maintaining both a commodities and securiites account with a single clearing organization, or a commodities account with a futures commission merchant and a securities account with a broker-dealer who are affiliated with each other, shall be deemed to be in compliance with the capital requirements of Exchange Rule 110 if the sum of the combined capital in the trader's commodity and securities accounts is equal to the sum of the minimum capital requirements for the two accounts taken together and the registered options trader has approved the transfer of funds from one account to the other as needed to cover the trading activity conducted in the two accounts.

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[Release No. 34-25713; File No. SR-MBS-88-12]

Self-Regulatory Organizations; Proposed Rule Change by MBS Clearing Corp. Relating to the Depository Division Fee Schedule; Filing and Immediate Effectivness

Pursuant to section 19(b)(1) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, 15 U.S.C. 78s(b)(1), notice is hereby given that on May 13, 1988, the MBS Clearing Corporation filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission the proposed rule change as described in Items I, II, and III below, which Items have been prepared by the self-regulatory organization. The Commission is publishing this notice to solicit comments on the proposed rule change from interested persons.

I. Self-Regulatory Organization's Statement of the Terms of Substance of the Proposed Rule Change

The proposed rule change consists of the following changes to MBS Clearing Corporation's (MBSCC) Depository Division Fee Schedule:

Service	Current fee	New fee
Account maintenance.	$2,200 per mo.	$5,000 per mo.
Safekeeping	$1.25/pool/mo.	0
Principal and interest.	$1.50/pool/mo.	$2.50/pool/mo.

II. Self-Regulatory Organization's Statement of the Purpose of, and Statutory Basis for, the Proposed Rule Change

In its filing with the Commission, the self-regulatory organization included statements concerning the purpose of and basis for the proposed rule change and discussed any comments it received on the proposed rule change. The text of these statements may be examined at the places specified in Item IV below. The self-regulatory organization has prepared summaries, set forth in sections (A), (B), and (C) below, of the most significant aspects of such statements.

(A) Self-Regulatory Organization's Statement of the Purpose of, and Statutory Basis for, the Proposed Rule Change

The purpose of the proposed rule change is to revise certain Depository Division fees to more accurately reflect the cost of providing the services to Depository Participants.

The revised fee schedule is consistent with Section 17A of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 in that it provides for the equitable allocation of reasonable dues, fees and other changes among MBSCC's Participants.

(B) Self-Regulatory Organization's Statement on Burden on Competition

MBS Clearing Corporation does not believe that any burdens will be placed on competition as a result of the proposed rule change.

(C) Self-Regulatory Organization's Statement on Comments on the Proposed Rule Change Received From Members, Participants or Others

Comments were neither solicited nor received.

III. Date of Effectiveness of the Proposed Rule Change and Timing for Commission Action

The foregoing rule change has become effective pursuant to section 19(b)(3) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 and subparagraph (e) of Securities Exchange Act Rule 19b–4. At any time within 60 days of the filing of such proposed rule change, the Commission may summarily abrogate such rule change if it appears to the Commission that such action is necessary or appropriate in the public interest, for the protection of investors, or otherwise in furtherance of the purposes of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934.

IV. Solicitation of Comments

Interested persons are invited to submit written data, views and arguments concerning the foregoing. Persons making written submissions should file six copies thereof with the Secretary, Securities and Exchange Commission, 450 Fifth Street, NW., Washington, DC 20549. Copies of the submission, all subsequent amendments, all written statements with respect to the proposed rule change that are filed with the Commission, and all written communications relating to the proposed rule change between the Commission and any person, other than those that may be withheld from the public in accordance with the provisions of 5 U.S.C. 552, will be available for inspection and copying in the Commission's Public Reference Section, 450 Fifth Street, NW., Washington, DC Copies of such filing will also be available for inspection and copying at the principal office of the above-referenced self-regulatory organization. All submissions should refer to File No. SR–MBS–88–12 and should be submitted by June 14, 1988.

For the Commission by the Division of Market Regulation, pursuant to delegated authority.

Dated: May 18, 1988.

Jonathan G. Katz,

Secretary.

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[Release No. 34–25712; File No. SR–MCC–88–5]

Self-Regulatory Organizations; Filing and Immediate Effectiveness of Proposed Rule Change by Midwest Clearing Corporation Relating to Fees for the Bond Comparison System

Pursuant to section 19(b)(1) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, 15 U.S.C. 78s(b)(1), notice is hereby given that on May 3, 1988, the Midwest Clearing Corporation filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission the proposed rule change as described in Items I, II and III below, which Items have been prepared by the self-regulatory organization. The Commission is publishing this notice to solicit comments on the proposed rule change from interested persons.

I. Self-Regulatory Organization's Statement on the Terms of Substance of the Proposed Rule Change

The proposed rule change consists of amendments to the fees for the Bond Comparison System (BCS) input as follows:

Effective May 2, 1988, fees for original submissions of municipal market BCS input will be increased from $0.30/side to $0.50/side. Fees for municipal market supplemental input shall remain at $0.30/side. Fees for other bond markets (i.e. New York listed, American listed, OTC, Corporate and UIT) shall remain at $0.30/side for all input.

II. Self-Regulatory Organization's Statement on the Purpose of and Statutory Basis for, the Proposed Rule Change

In its filing with the Commission, the self-regulatory organization included statements concerning the purpose of and basis for the proposed rule change and discussed any comments it received on the proposed rule change. The text of these statements may be examined at the places specified in Item IV below. The self-regulatory organization has prepared summaries, set forth in sections (A), (B) and (C) below, of the most significant aspects of such statements.

A. Self-Regulatory Organization's Statement on the Purpose of, and Statutory Basis for, the Proposed Rule Change

The proposed fee change was deemed necessary due to lower than expected volumes of municipal bond transactions resulting in an imbalance of operating costs versus reveneus. The revised fees more accurately reflect the costs of providing the service.

The revised fee schedule is consistent with section 17A of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 in that it provides for the equitable allocation of reasonable dues, fees and other charges among MCC's Participants.

(C) Self-Regulatory Organization's Statement on Burden on Competition

The Midwest Clearing Corporation does not believe that any burdens will be placed on competition as a result of the proposed rule change.

(C) Self-Regulatory Organization's Statement on Comments on the Proposed Rule Change Received From Members, Participants or Others

Comments were neither solicited nor received.

III. Date of Effectiveness of the Proposed Rule Change and Timing for Commission Action

The foregoing rule change has become effective pursuant to section 19(b)(3) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 and subparagraph(e) of Securities Exchange Act Rule 19b–4. At any time within 60 days of the filing of such proposed rule change, the Commission may summarily abrogate such rule change if it appears to the Commission that such action is necessary or appropriate in the public interest, for the protection of investors, or otherwise in furtherance of the purposes of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934.

IV. Solicitation of Comments

Interested persons are invited to submit written data, views and arguments concerning the foregoing. Persons making written submissions should file six copies thereof with the Secretary, Securities and Exchange Commission, 450 Fifth Street NW., Washington, DC 20549. Copies of the submission, all subsequent amendments, all written statements with respect to the proposed rule change that are filed with the Commission, and all written communications relating to the proposed rule change between the Commission and any person, other than those that may be withheld from the public in accordance with the provisions of 5 U.S.C. 552, will be available for inspection and copying in the Commission's Public Reference Section, 450 Fifth Street NW., Washington, DC. Copies of such filing will also be available for inspection and copying at the principal office of the above-referenced self-regulation organization. All submissions should refer to File No. SR–MCC–88–5 and should be submitted by June 14, 1988.

For the Commission, by the Division of Market Regulation, pursuant to delegated authority.

Dated May 18, 1988.

Jonathan G. Katz,

Secretary.

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[Release No. 34-25704; File No. SR-NASD-88-1]

Self-Regulatory Organizations; National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.; Proposed Amended Rule Change Relating to Amendments to the Rules of Practice and Procedures for the Small Order Execution System and Part VI, Schedule D to the NASD By-Laws

Pursuant to section 19(b)(1) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, 15 U.S.C. 78s(b)(1), notice is hereby given that on May 4, 1988, the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. ("NASD") filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission an amendment to SR-NASD-88-1 as described in Items I, II, and III below, which Items have been prepared by the NASD. The Commission is publishing this notice to solicit comments on the proposed amendment from interested persons.

I. Self-Regulatory Organization's Statement of the Terms of Substance of the Proposed Amendment

The NASD is herewith filing Amendment No. 1 to File No. SR-NASD-88-1, filed with the Commission on February 2, 1988, to amend paragraphs seven and nine under section (a) of the Rules of Practice and Procedures for the Small Order Execution System ("SOES"). The amendments to the proposed rule change include a definition for the term "maximum order size," provide guidelines for establishing maximum order size levels in SOES, and define the term "minimum exposure limit" as it pertains to maximum order size. The proposed amendment also revises section (c) under the SOES rules to set forth appropriate levels of execution and exposure limits for SOES market makers and SOES Order Entry Firms.

II. Self-Regulatory Organization's Statement of the Purpose of, and Statutory Basis for, the Proposed Amendment

In its filing with the Commission, the NASD included statements concerning the purpose of, and basis for, the proposed amendment and discussed any comments it received on the proposed amendment. The text of these statements may be examined at the places specified in item IV below. The NASD has prepared summaries, set forth in sections (A), (B), and (C) below, of the most significant aspects of such statements.

A. Self-Regulatory Organization's Statement of the Purpose of, and Statutory Basis for, the Proposed Admendment

In File No. SR-NASD-88-1, 53 FR 9391 (March 22, 1988), the NASD discussed establishing tiered order size limits for different securities traded on SOES. In its rule filing, the NASD indicated that it may seek to improve the efficiency and liquidity of SOES by refining order size limits so that different categories of securities having certain trading characteristics would be subject to different size limits. After studying the trading, volume and price patterns of all NASDAQ/NMS securities, the NASD has determined to amend File No. SR-NASD-88-1 to provide, in pertinent part, for a definition of the term "maximum order size" for a security traded on SOES. By its terms, the proposed definition of maximum order size provides that in establishing the maximum order size for a security traded on SOES, the NASD will consider the average daily non-block volume, bid price, and number of market makers for each security. The NASD believes that by setting forth general market parameters (instead of exact market criteria) in the provisions of the proposed amendment, the NASD will be provided with the flexibility necessary to adequately address the volatile swings exhibited by the marketplace in recent months. The exact number of tier levels and the characteristics of each tier will be set forth in the NASD manual as a footnote to the text of the rule. The footnote will indicate that the maximum order size for NASDAQ/NMS securities traded on SOES shall be 1,000, 500, or 200 shares and that the applicable maximum order for each NASDAQ/NMS security will be established in the following manner. A 1,000 share maximum order size will be applied to those NASDAQ/NMS securities that have an average daily non-block volume of 3,000 shares per day or more, a bid price that is less than or equal to $100, and three or more market makers; a maximum order size of 500 shares will be applied to those NASDAQ/NMS securities with an average daily non-block volume of 1,000 shares a day or more, but not more than 2,999, a bid price that is over $100 but not more than $150, and two market makers. Finally, a 200 share maximum order size will be applied to those NASDAQ/NMS securities with an average daily non-block volume of less than, 1,000 shares a day, a bid price that is more than $150 but not more than $250, and less than two market makers.[1]

In addition, the NASD is also proposing to amend section (c) under the SOES rules regarding the obligations of SOES Market Makers and SOES Order Entry Firms. In pertinent part, the proposed amendments regarding SOES market makers obligate the market maker to execute individual orders in sizes equal to or smaller than the maximum order size and provide that the SOES market maker for any NASDAQ/NMS security must execute individual orders equal in the aggregate to the minimum exposure limit. The amendment to proposed paragraph (B) under this section is aimed at clarifying that the exposure limit for a NASDAQ/NMS security is the amount equal to or larger than the minimum exposure limit, while the exposure limit for a non-NMS security is any amount the market maker may choose to enter as the exposure limit.

Finally, the NASD is proposing to amend the provisions regarding SOES Order Entry Firms to provide that agency orders no larger than the maximum order size received from public customers may be entered by a SOES Order Entry Firm and that those agency orders in excess of the maximum order size may not be divided into smaller parts for purposes of meeting the size requirements.

The proposed amendments are consistent with the provisions of sections 11A(a)(2) and 15(A)(b)(6) under the Act as the NASD believes the amendments to SOES would result in the fair and orderly handling of customer orders and, in general, would promote the protection of investors and the public interest.

B. Self-Regulatory Organization's Statement on Burden on Competition

The NASD does not believe the proposed amendment imposes any burden on competition not necessary or appropriate in furtherance of the purposes of the Act.

C. Self-Regulatory Organization's Statement on Comments on the Proposed Amendment Received From Members, Participants, or Others

No change.

[1] If a security has trading characteristics of more than one tier, then the security falls into the lowest tier that corresponds to any of its trading characteristics. For example, if a security has an average daily non-block volume that is characteristic of the top tier (3,000 shares), and a number of market makers characteristic of the lowest tier (one market maker), then that security falls into the lowest tier.

III. Date of Effectiveness of the Proposed Amendment and Timing for Commission Action

Within 35 days of the date of publication of this notice in the **Federal Register** or within such longer period: (i) As the Commission may designate up to 90 days of such date if it finds such longer period to be appropriate and publishes its reasons for so finding or (ii) as to which the NASD consents, the Commission will:

A. By order approve such proposed rule change as amended, or

B. Institute proceedings to determine whether the proposed rule change should be disapproved.

IV. Solicitation of Comments

Interested persons are invited to submit written data, views, and arguments concerning the foregoing. Persons making written submissions should file six copies thereof with the Secretary, Securities and Exchange Commission, 450 Fifth Street, NW., Washington, DC 20549. Copies of the submissions, all subsequent amendments, all written statements with respect to the proposed amendment that are filed with the Commission, and all written communications relating to the proposed amendment between the Commission and any person, other than those that may be withheld from the public in accordance with the provisions of 5 U.S.C. 552, will be available for inspection and copying in the Commission's Public Reference Room, at the above address. Copies of such filing will also be available for inspection and copying at the principal office of the NASD. All submissions should refer to file number SR-NASD-88-1 Amendment No. 1, and should be submitted by June 14, 1988.

For the Commission, by the Division of Market Regulation, pursuant to delegated authority, 17 CFR 200.30-3(a)(12).

Jonathan G. Katz,

Secretary.

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[Release No. 34-25702; File No. SR-NYSE-88-10]

Self-Regulatory Organizations; New York Stock Exchange, Inc.; Order Approving Proposed Rule Change

On April 5, 1988, the New York Stock Exchange, Inc. ("NYSE" or "Exchange") submitted to the Securities and Exchange Commission ("Commission"), pursuant to section 19(b)(1) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 ("Act") and Rule 19b-4 thereunder, a proposed rule change that extends the pilot program allowing "monthly expirations" for stock options.

The proposed rule change was noticed in Securities Exchange Act Release No. 25590 (April 14, 1988), 53 FR 13041 (April 20, 1988). No comments were received on the proposed rule change.

The purpose of the rule change is to extend for seven months the pilot program set out in Rule 703, Supplementary Material .20(b), which provides for the listing of series in stock options covering a maximum of four expiration months, including two near-term months, at any one time. Accordingly, the new termination date for the pilot program is December 16, 1988.

In January 1987, the Commission approved a proposal by the NYSE, retroactive from July, to extend for six months the Exchange's pilot program allowing monthly expirations of stock options.[1] Subsequently, in order to give the Exchange more time to evaluate the effect of the pilot program on its stock option marketplace, the Commission approved additional proposals extending the pilot for four months to May 16, 1987,[2] and for one year to May 21, 1988.[3] This proposal extends the pilot program for an additional seven months at the request of Commission staff.

The Commission believes that the proposed rule change is consistent with the requirements of the Act and the rules and regulations thereunder applicable to the Exchange. Specifically, the Commission believes that extending the pilot program, which is tailored to meet investors' preferences for stock options with near-term expiration cycles, will give the Commission additional time to study the effect of the program on the market in light of the October market break before it considers permanent approval. In additional, the Commission has not received any negative comments on the pilot's operations. Therefore, the Commission believes the proposed rule change is consistent with section 6(b)(5) of the Act, which provides in pertinent part that the rules of the Exchange be designed to promote just and equitable principles of trade and to protect the investing public.

It is therefore ordered, pursuant to section 19(b)(2) of the Act, that the proposed rule change (SR-NYSE-88-10) is approved.

For the Commission, by the Division of Market Regulation, pursuant to delegated authority.

Dated: May 17, 1988.

Jonathan G. Katz,

Secretary.

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[1] *See* Securities Exchange Act Rel. No. 23966 (January 7, 1987), 52 FR 1570. This proposal was substantively similar to proposals filed previously by the Chicago Board Options Exchange, Inc., the Philadelphia Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange, and approved by the Commission in Securities Exchange Act Rel. No. 23461 (July 23, 1986), 51 FR 22296.

[2] Securities Exchange Act Rel. No. 24193 (March 9, 1987), 52 FR 8123.

[3] Securities Exchange Act Rel. No 24650 (June 26, 1987), 52 FR 25505. Other options exchanges also received one-year extensions to their pilot programs in 1987 and added February and March cycle series to their programs.

SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM

Forms Submitted to the Office of Management and Budget for Extension of Clearance

The following forms which will be used only in the event that induction into the armed services is resumed have been submitted to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) for the extension of clearance in compliance with the Paperwork Reduction Act (44 U.S. Chapter 35):

SSS-350

Title: Registrant Travel Reimbursement Request.

Purpose: Is used to request reimbursement for expenses incurred when traveling to or from a Military Entrance Processing Station in compliance with an official order issued by the Selective Service System.

Respondents: All registrants required to travel to or from a Military Entrance Processing Station at their own expense.

Frequency: One-time.

Burden: The reporting burden is ten minutes or less per request.

SSS-254

Title: Application for Voluntary Induction.

Purpose: Is used to apply for voluntary induction into the Armed Services.

Respondents: Registrants or nonregistrants who are seventeen years of age.

Frequency: One-time

Burden: The reporting burden is twelve minutes or less per individual.

SSS-130

Title: Request for Relief from Training and Service in the Armed Forces of the United States.

Purpose: Is used to request relief from training and service based on being a

national of a country with which an applicable treaty is in efect, i.e. "Treaty Alien."

Respondents: Those registrants who are "Treaty Aliens" and desire not to serve in the Armed Forces of the United States.

Frequency: One-time.

Burden: The reporting burden is five minutes or less per individual.

SSS–109H

Title: High School Certificate.

Purpose: Is used to substantiate a claim for postponement of induction because the subject registrant is a high school student.

Respondents: Registrants who are attending high school but have not graduated or reached age 20.

Frequency: This certificate is normally used one-time.

Burden: The reporting burden is six minutes or less per individual.

SSS–109D

Title: Divinity Student Certificate.

Purpose: Is used to substantiate a claim for deferment as a divinity student.

Respondents: Registrants who are either pre-enrolled, enrolled, graduate students or interns in a Theological or Divinity School.

Frequency: This certificate is normally used one-time.

Burden: The reporting burden is six minutes or less per individual.

SSS–109C

Title: College Student Certificate.

Purpose: Is used to substantiate a claim for postponement or deferment as a college student or as an applicant accepted for admission.

Respondents: Registrants who are attending college or have been accepted as full-time students.

Frequency: This certificate is normally submitted one-time.

Burden: The reporting burden is eight minutes or less per individual.

SSS–26

Title: Claim Documentation Form—Alien or Dual National.

Purpose: Is used to document a registrant's claim for classification as a Alien, Dual National or Treaty Alien.

Respondents: Registrants who wish to be classified as an Alien, Dual National or Treaty Alien.

Fequency: One-time.

Burden: The reporting burden is 20 minutes or less per individual.

SSS–25

Title: Claim Documentation Form—Minister.

Purpose: Is used to document claims for classification as a regular or duly ordained minister.

Respondents: Registrants who are regular or duly ordained ministers.

Frequency: One-time.

Burden: The reporting burden is 20 minutes or less per individual.

SSS–24

Title: Claim Documentation Form—Hardship

Purpose: Is used to document a claim for classification on the basis of the hardship induction will cause a registrant's dependent(s).

Respondents: Registrants whose induction will cause hardship on their dependent(s).

Frequency: This form is normally used one-time.

Burden: The reporting burden is 30 minutes or less per individual.

SSS–21

Title: Claim Documentation Form—Administrative.

Purpose: Is used to document those claims for reclassification which can be approved by an Area Office upon the presentation of documentary proof.

Respondents: Registrants whose past or present status is reason for reclassification.

Frequency: One-time.

Burden: The reporting burden is ten minutes or less per individual.

SSS–23

Title: Claim Documentation Form—Divinity Student.

Purpose: Is used to document a claim for classification as a divinity student.

Respondents: Registrants who are divinity students.

Frequency: One-time.

Burden: The reporting burden is 20 minutes or less per individual.

SSS–27

Title: Claim Documentation Form—Postponement

Purpose: Is used to document a claim for the postponement of induction.

Respondents: Registrants whose present status warrants postponement of induction.

Frequency: This form is normally used one-time.

Burden: The reporting burden is ten minutes or less per individual.

SSS–9

Title: Claim for Postponement or Reclassification.

Purpose: Is used to submit a claim for postponement of induction or a different classification.

Respondents: Registrants filing claims for either postponement or reclassification.

Frequency: One-time.

Burden: The reporting burden is five minutes or less per individual.

SSS–22

Title: Claim Documentation Form—Conscientious Objector.

Purpose: Is used to document a claim for classification as a conscientious objector.

Respondents: Registrants who are conscientious objectors.

Frequency: One-time.

Burden: The reporting burden is one hour per individual.

The following form has been submitted to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) for extension of clearance in compliance with the Paperwork Reduction Act (44 U.S. Chapter 35):

SSS–402

Title: Uncompensated Registrar Appointment.

Purpose: Is used to verify the official status of applicants for the position of Uncompensated Registrars and to establish authority for those appointed to perform as Selective Service System Registrars.

Respondents: United States citizens over the age of 18.

Frequency: One-time.

Burden: The reporting burden is three minutes or less.

Copies of the above identified forms can be obtained upon written request to Selective Service System, Reports Clearance Office, Washington, DC 20435.

Written comments and recommendations for the proposed extension of clearance of the form should be sent within 60 days of publication of this notice to Selective Service System, Reports Clearance Officer, Washington, DC 20435.

A copy of the comments should be sent to Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs, Attention: Desk Officer, Selective Service System, Office of Management and Budget, New Executive Office Building, Room 3235, Washington, DC 20503.

Dated: May 17, 1988.

Samuel K. Lessey, Jr.,

Director.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Bureau of Consular Affairs

[Public Notice 1061]

Certain Foreign Passports Validity

Poland is added to the list of countries which have entered into agreements with the Government of the United States whereby their passports are recognized as valid for the return of the bearer to the country of the foreign issuing authority for a period of at least six months beyond the expiration date specified in the passport. This notice amends Public Notice 954 of February 26, 1986 (51 FR 6853).

Date: May 12, 1988.

Joan M. Clark,

Assistant Secretary for Consular Affairs.

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DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Federal Aviation Administration

Application for Amended Type Certificate to Include the McDonnell Douglas Model MD-11 Airplane

AGENCY: Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), DOT.

ACTION: Notice of proposed type certification basis.

SUMMARY: This notice provides information and invites comments concerning the proposed type certification basis for the new McDonnell Douglas Model MD-11 airplane. The publication of this nonrulemaking document is done in the interest of keeping the public informed. Public comment concerning the approriateness of the proposed certification basis will be considered in determining the airworthiness standards applicable to the Model MD-11.

DATE: Comments on this notice must be received on or before July 25, 1988.

ADDRESS: Comments must be mailed in duplicate to the Federal Aviation Administration, Los Angeles Aircraft Certification Office, ANM-100L, 4344 Donald Douglas Drive, Long Beach, California 90808.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Frederick Lee, Manager, Los Angeles Aircraft Certification Office, ANM-100L, 4344 Donald Douglas Drive, Long Beach, California 90808, telephone (213) 514-6330.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Comments Invited

This notice of the proposed type certification basis of the Model MD-11 is part of the FAA's continuing efforts to keep the public informed of the type certification programs conducted by the FAA. It is in addition to the rulemaking process which provides the public an opportunity to participate directly in the establishment of regulatory standards. Interested parties are invited to provide comments, written data, views, or arguments relevant to the proposed type certification basis of the McDonnell Douglas Model MD-11 as contained in this notice. Communications should be submitted in duplicate to the address specified above. All communications received on or before the closing date specified will be considered by the Administrator before the amended type certification basis is established.

Availability of Additional Copies of Notice

Any person may obtain a copy of this notice by submitting a request to the address noted in the "ADDRESS" paragraph above or by calling (213) 514-6330.

Background

McDonnell Douglas applied on October 9, 1985, for a change to Type Certificate No. A22WE to include the new Model MD-11 airplane. The Model MD-11 is a long-range derivative of the currently certificated DC-10 that will be able to operate at heavier gross weights. It will incorporate three high-bypass ratio turbofan engines, such as the Pratt & Whitney PW4000 Series, General Electric CF6-80C2, or Rolls Royce RB211-524, with digital electronically-controlled engine and thrust management systems. The Model MD-11 will incorporate simplified and automated cockpit controls, and electronic cockpit displays to facilitate operation by two flight crewmembers. A fuel tank is being installed in the horizontal tail section.

A kickoff meeting with McDonnell Douglas was held on May 2, 1986. Following this meeting, several meetings of FAA and McDonnell Douglas specialists have been convened for further discussion and deliberation. The design has not been finalized by McDonnell Douglas, and complete substantiating data are yet to be submitted to the FAA.

The FAA considered whether the Model MD-11 should be considered a new or an amended type design. The provisions of Part 21 of the Federal Aviation Regulations (FAR) address general and specific design changes that require an application for a new type certificate. Several meetings were held with the applicant in early 1987 to review the extent of the MD-11 differences from the DC-10 design for the purpose of determining if the applicant should be required to make a new application for a type certificate. Based on those reviews, the FAA determined that the proposed changes are not so extensive that a substantially complete investigation of compliance with the applicable regulations is required, and that the Model MD-11 need not be considered a new type design. Therefore, the provisions of Part 21, Subpart D, which address the regulatory provisions for changes to type designs, were used to establish the certification basis for the Model MD-11.

Under the provisions of § 21.101(a) of the FAR, an applicant for a change to a type certificate must comply with either the regulations incorporated by reference in the type certificate (sometimes referred to as the "original certification basis") or with the applicable regulations in effect on the date of the application for the change. Section 21.101(b) further provides that if the proposed change consists of a new design of a component, equipment installation, or system installation, and the regulations incorporated by reference in the type certificate do not provide adequate standards with respect to the proposed change, the applicant must comply with certain additional requirements in order to provide a level of safety equal to that established by the regulations incorporated by reference in the type certificate. These additional requirements are applicable regulations in effect on the date of application for the change and any special conditions established to provide a level of safety equal to that established by the regulations incorporated by reference in the type certificate. Special conditions contain the safety standards found necessary to establish a level of safety for novel and unique design features, and are issued after public comment in accordance with the rulemaking procedures of Part 11 of the FAR. Lastly, the applicant may elect to voluntarily comply with the provisions of any later amendment than that specified above, provided the applicant also complies with other later amendments that are directly related.

Exemptions from the applicable airworthiness standards prescribed by § 21.101, if granted, also become part of the certification basis incorporated by reference. Petitions for exemptions are granted or denied after public comment

in accordance with the procedures of Part 11.

Notwithstanding compliance with the type certification basis established under the provisions of § 21.101, an applicant is entitled to a type certificate only if the Administrator finds that no feature or characteristic of the airplane makes it unsafe as outlined in § 21.21(b)(2).

Type Certification Process

The statutory prerequisite for the issuance of a new or amended type certificate is a finding by the Administrator that the aircraft is of proper design, material, specification, construction, and performance for safe operation and meets the prescribed standards, rules, and regulations (section 603(a) of the Federal Aviation Act of 1958 (Act), 49 U.S.C. 1423(e)). Pursuant to section 603(a) and Part 21, a type certificate is issued after:

1. All applicable airworthiness, noise, and engine emission regulations have been met, including the completion of the required functional and reliability tests to ensure that the airplane is considered safe in its operational environment; and

2. The Administrator has found no feature or characteristic that makes the airplane unsafe for the category in which certification is desired.

Proposed Type Certification Basis

The proposed type certification basis presented herein represents the type certification basis required by Part 21 that was established at the time of original application for DC–10 type design approval (December 26, 1967), and additional regulations based on exemptions, special conditions, and later regulatory amendments, pursuant to Part 21, which were either established by the FAA or elected by the applicant. The date of original application for the DC–10 established the original airworthiness certification basis to be Part 25 as amended by Amendments 25–1 through 25–16. At a later time, McDonnell Douglas elected to also comply with the provisions of Amendments 25–17 through 25–22, and § 25.471 as amended by Amendment 25–23.

For those new design features of the Model MD–11 where the requirements of the original certification basis are judged to be inadequate, the applicable airworthiness provisions in effect on the date of the application for an amended type certificate must be used (Part 25 as amended by Amendments 25–1 through 25–59). Therefore, for the Model MD–11, the FAA has determined that the provisions of certain later amendments should be made applicable. Furthermore, the applicant has elected to comply with many recent airworthiness standards which, with certain exceptions noted below, bring the certification basis to that specified by Part 25 as amended by Amendments 25–1 through 25–61.

In determining the certification basis, the FAA has considered the operating experience of the current DC–10 fleet and has not specified later amendments for design features which are the same as current models and for which satisfactory service experience has been demonstrated.

Certain design requirements provided for in later amendments to Part 25 are made applicable by the regulatory provisions of Part 121 to air carrier operations covered by that part. Even though some of those design requirements are not, and need not be, part of the type certification basis, they will apply to Part 121 operators. Those airplanes not in compliance with these requirements, indicated by four asterisks in the following table, will be modified after delivery to the operator, prior to being put into service. This has been done to accommodate those operators who prefer to take delivery of the airplane(s) and comply with those requirements made applicable by Part 121 before putting the airplane(s) into operation.

Based on the date of application and pursuant to § 21.101, the type certification basis of the McDonnell Douglas Model MD–11 is:

Part 25 of the FAR, "Airworthiness Standards: Transport Category Airplanes" effective February 1, 1965, as amended by Amendments 25–1 through 25–61, except as noted below:

FAR section No.	Title	Thru amendment 25–
Performance:		
25.109	Accelerate-stop distance	41
Controllability and maneuverability:		
25.143	Control and maneuver: General.	41
25.149	Minimum control speed	41
Miscellaneous flight requirements:		
25.251(d)	Vibration and buffeting	22
Structure—general:		
25.305	Strength and deformation	53
Flight maneuver and gust conditions:		
25.331	Flight maneuver and gust conditions, General.	45
25.345(c)	High lift devices	45
Design and construction—general		
25.607	Fasteners	22
25.629(b)	Flutter, deformation and fail-safe criteria.	22
25.631	Bird strike damage	[1] 22
Control systems:		
25.701(a) & (d).	Flap interconnection	22
Personnel and cargo accommodations:		
25.772	Pilot compartment doors	[2] (NA)
25.783	Doors	53
Emergency provisions:		
25.803(d)	Emergency evacuation	45
25.812	Emergency lighting	[3] 57
Ventilation and heating:		
25.832	Cabin ozone concentration.	[2] (NA)
Fire protection:		
25.858(a)	Cargo compartment fire detection systems.	[2] (NA)
Equipment—general:		
25.1309	Equipment, systems, and installations.	[1] 22
Lights:		
25.1401(b)	Anticollision light system	40
25.1401(f)		26
Operating limitations and information:		
25.1529	Instructions for continued airworthiness.	53

[1] New structure will comply with § 25.631 as amended by Amendment 25–61.

[2] Not applicable—Since the original certification basis, which did not include this section, has been determined to be adequate, the requirements of this section do not apply to this type design.

[3] Compliance with a later amendment to this section is required for Part 121 operators.

[4] New systems, and systems with major changes, their installation, and equipment will comply with § 25.1309 as amended by Amendment 25–61.

Part 36 of the FAR, as amended by Amendments 36–1 through 36–13, and any later amendments in existence at the time of certification. McDonnell Douglas has elected to comply with the Stage 3 noise level requirements.

Special Federal Aviation Regulation (SFAR) 27, as amended by Amendments 27–1 through 27–6, and any later amendments in existence at the time of certification.

The following special conditions and exemptions are part of the DC–10 certification basis and will also be part

of the MD–11 certification basis (Ref. Type Certificate Data Sheet No. A22WE):

1. Special Conditions No. 25–18–WE–7, dated January 7, 1970, and Special Conditions No. 25–18–WE–7, Amendment No. 1, dated July 9, 1971.

2. Special Condition No. 25–46–WE–14, dated October 26, 1972.

Exemptions from FAR Part 25

1. Number 1573 issued April 28, 1972—exemption from § 25.807(c)(5) to permit evacuation with a seating capacity of 80 for a pair of oversize Type I exits.

2. Number 2453 issued September 26, 1977—exemption from § 25.807(c)(1) to permit evacuation of passengers with either of the following exit-seat configurations: (a) One oversize Type I emergency exit meeting the conditions specified in Exemption No. 1573 on each side of the fuselage and a passenger seating capacity of 50; or (b) one Type A emergency exit on each side of the fuselage and a passenger seating capacity of 70.

The following optional requirements are part of the DC–10 certification basis and will apply to the MD–11:

Ditching Provisions—§ 25.801.

Ice Protection Provisions—§ 25.1419.

Additional Exemptions

As of the date of this notice, McDonnell Douglas has not petitioned the FAA for any exemptions relative to the type certification of the Model MD–11 airplane.

Additional Special Conditions

At this time, the FAA has identified several additional novel design features that may require the promulgation of special conditions in order to provide appropriate safety standards. The McDonnell Douglas Model MD–11 airplane will have several digital electronic systems controlling essential and critical functions. Under the provisions of §§ 21.101(b)(2) and 21.16, the FAA is proposing to draft special conditions concerning the following items:

1. Functional reliability of digital electronic systems.

2. Lightning protection of digital electronic systems.

3. Protection from the effects of unwanted radio frequency (RF) energy.

These Special Conditions, and any others deemed necessary, will be proposed in a subsequent notice(s) of proposed special conditions pursuant to § 11.28 of Part 11; and all public comments received on that notice(s) will be considered before the special conditions are issued.

Post Certification Activity

Finally, design evaluation does not end with the issuance of the type certificate. Regulations require aircraft owners and operators to submit various reports and data on the aircraft's service experience. The FAA continues to monitor the safety performance of the design after the type design is approved and the product is introduced into service. This is accomplished through the various reports and data the FAA receives daily, as well as through post certification design reviews. The airworthiness standards such as Part 25, as well as the operational standards such as Parts 91, 121, and 125, are amended from time-to-time to consider new technologies and to upgrade the existing level of safety. If, during an evaluation, an unsafe condition is found as a result of service experience and that condition is likely to exist or develop in other products of the same type, the FAA issues an Airworthiness Directive (AD) under Part 39 to require a change to the type design or to define special inspection or operational limitations. In effect, these are also retroactive applications of required type design changes.

Issued in Seattle, Washington, on May 11, 1988.

Frederick M. Isaac,

Acting Director, Northwest Mountain Region.

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Maritime Administration

[Docket No. S–830]

Puerto Rico Maritime Shipping Authority; Application for Permission Under Section 506 of the Merchant Marine Act, 1936, as Amended To Operate in the Domestic Trade

Notice is hereby given that Puerto Rico Maritime Shipping Authority (PRMSA) by application dated May 16, 1988, has applied for written permission under section 506 of the Merchant Marine Act, 1936, as amended (Act), for the temporary transfer of three of the five Lancer-class vessels which PRMSA recently acquired in an admiralty court auction to a purely domestic service between Puerto Rico and ports along the U.S. Atlantic and Gulf Coasts. Section 506 permits the temporary transfer for up to six months of construction-differential subsidy (CDS) built vessels "whenever the Secretary determines that such transfer is necessary or appropriate to carry out the purposes of the Act." Consent by MARAD is to be conditioned upon payment to MARAD, upon such terms as MARAD may prescribe, of "an amount which bears the same proportion to the CDS paid by the Secretary as such temporary period bears to the entire economic life of the vessel."

PRMSA states that the Lancer vessels will upgrade its existing fleet and expand its presence in U.S.-foreign trade operations serving the Caribbean. They will also enable it to consider expansion of services to Central and/or South America. In order to facilitate accomplishment of these goals, PRMSA requests authorization to use the three vessels the NUEVO SAN JUAN (ex-AMERICAN APOLLO), the GUAYAMA (ex-AMERICAN ASTRONAUT), and the MAYAGUEZ (ex-AMERICAN LANCER) from July 1, 1988 to December 31, 1988 in the domestic trades.

PRMSA's present fleet consists of eight U.S.-flag line-haul vessels in service between Puerto Rico and mainland United States Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports. Of these vessels, four Ro/Ro's, the BAYAMON, the PONCE, the PUERTO RICO, and the CAGUAS, and two Lo/Lo's, the BORINQUEN and the SAN JUAN, would be replaced by the five Lancers. Two Ro/Ro line-haul vessels, the ATLANTIC SPIRIT and the FORTALEZA, would be unaffected. In addition, PRMSA operates three foreign-flag feeder vessels to link Puerto Rico with ports in Haiti, the Dominican Republic, and Trinidad. Under PRMSA's replacement program, in addition to substituting for the six specified U.S.-flag vessels along PRMSA's domestic routes, the Lancers would simultaneously offer direct service to Haiti and the Dominican Republic in lieu of the existing foreign-flag relays.

Utilization of the Lancers, PRMSA avers, will substantially upgrade its fleet, providing it with more "suitable vessels," in keeping with the Merchant Marine Act's express policy goals. The Lancers offer marked improvements over the two Lo/Lo's to be replaced. The Lancers are a generation more advanced in design.

The Lancers also have important operating advantages over the Ro/Ro's, according to PRMSA. They are faster, larger, and, unlike the Ro/Ro's, able to handle today's generation of rolling stock. With one theoretical alternative for fleet revitalization, replacement construction, foreclosed by today's prohibitive costs, and another requiring a shift to tugs and barges, PRMSA believes its use of the Lancer vessels fulfills the Act's purposes of using the best equipped and most suitable vessels in U.S. domestic and foreign trades.

PRMSA's view is that its vessel replacement plans will enhance U.S.-flag service in foreign trade. Because of their greater speed, the five Lancers can substitute for six line-haul vessels plus much of the existing foreign-flag feeder service. Instead of transshipping through San Juan, PRMSA will be able to provide direct, one-vessel service between mainland U.S. ports and both Haiti and the Dominican Republic. PRMSA's redeployment will immediately introduce new, direct, Caribbean service in New Orleans and Baltimore and a non-stop northbound service into the Port of New York. This will increase U.S.-flag participation and contribute to development of a merchant marine sufficient for carrying a substantial part of U.S. waterborne foreign commerce.

Finally, PRMSA believes that its vessel replacement plans are consistent with the goal of maintaining a functioning merchant marine capable of serving as a military auxiliary in time of war or national emergency. PRMSA's present fleet is no longer the most suitable for the Puerto Rican trade. The Lo/Lo's are old, slow and inefficiently designed, and are probably now ready for scrapping. While the Ro/Ro's continue to have substantial utility for the military, they are no longer commercially desirable for Puerto Rican operations.

Although publication of a Notice with respect to PRMSA's request for permission under section 506 is not required, the Maritime Administration believes that it is appropriate to provide an opportunity for interested parties to comment on PRMSA's application.

Any person, firm, or corporation having any interest in the application for section 506 permission and desiring to submit comments concerning the application must file written comments in triplicate, to the Secretary, Maritime Administration, Room 7300, Nassif Building, 400 Seventh Street SW., Washington, DC 20590, by the close of business on June 8, 1988. The Maritime Administration, as a matter of discretion, will consider any comments submitted and take such action with respect thereto as may be deemed appropriate.

(Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Program No. 20.800 Construction-Differential Subsidies (CDS))

By Order of the Maritime Administrator.

Dated: May 20, 1988.

James E. Saari,

Secretary.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

Public Information Collection Requirements Submitted to OMB for Review

Date: May 18, 1988.

The Department of the Treasury has made revisions and resubmitted the following public information collection requirement(s) to OMB for review and clearance under the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1980, Pub. L. 95-511. Copies of the submission(s) may be obtained by calling the Treasury Bureau Clearance Officer listed. Comments regarding these information collections should be addressed to the OMB reviewer listed and to the Treasury Department Clearance Officer, Room 2224, Main Treasury Building, 15th and Pennsylvania Avenue NW., Washington, DC 20220.

Internal Revenue Service

OMB Number: 1545-0284.

Form Number: 5309.

Type of Review: Resubmission.

Title: Application for Determination of Employee Stock Ownership Plan.

Description: Form 5309 is filed with Form 5301, 5303, or 5307, when applying for a determination letter as to a deferred compensation plan's qualification status under sections 409 and 4975(e)(7) of the Internal Revenue Code. The information is used to determine whether the plan qualifies.

Respondents: Businesses or other for-profit.

Estimated Burden: 245 hours.

Clearance Officer: Garrick Shear, (202) 535-4297, Internal Revenue Service, Room 5571, 1111 Constitution Avenue NW., Washington, DC 20224.

OMB Review: Milo Sunderhauf, (202) 395-6880, Office of Management and Budget, Room 3208, New Executive Office Building, Washington, DC 20503

Lois K. Holland,

Departmental Reports Management Officer.

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VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

Agency Form Under OMB Review

AGENCY: Veterans Administration.

ACTION: Notice.

The Veterans Administration has submitted on OMB for review the following proposal for the collection of information under the provisions of the Paperwork Reduction Act (44 U.S.C. Chapter 35). This document lists the following information: (1) The department or staff office issuing the form, (2) the title of the form, (3) the agency form mumber, if applicable , (4) a description of the need and its use, (5) how often the form must be filled out, (6) who will be required or asked to report, (7) an estimate of the number of responses, (8) an estimate of the total number of hours needed to fill out fhe form and (9) an indication of whether section 3504(h) of Pub. L. 96-511 applies.

ADDRESSES: Copies of the forms and supporting documents may be obtained from John Turner, Department of Veterans Benefits (203C2), Veterans Administration, 810 Vermont Avenue N.W., Washington, DC 20420 (202) 233-2744.

Comments and questions about the items on the list should be directed to the VA's OMB Desk Officer, Joseph Lackey, Office of Management and Budget, 726 Jackson Place NW., Washington, DC 20503, (202) 395-7316.

DATES: Comments on the information collection should be directed to the OMB Desk Officer within 30 days of this notice.

Dated: May 17, 1988.

By direction of the Administration.

Frank E. Lalley,

Director, Office of Information Management and Statistics.

Extension

1. Department of Veterans Benefits.
2. Transfer of Ownership Data—Portfolio Loan.
3. VA Form 26-8792.
4. This form is completed by assumers of VA portfolio loans in order to provide information needed for servicing of such loans. Information is used to update protfolio loan records with names and related data on current obligors.
5. On occasion.
6. Individuals or households.

7. 2,400.
8. 200.
9. Not applicable.

Revision

1. Department of Veterans Benefits.
2. Claim for One Sum Payment and Claim for Monthly Payment.
3. VA Form 29–4125, 29–4125a and b.
4. These forms are used by beneficiaries applying for the proceeds of National Service Life Insurance and United States Government Life Insurance and United States Government Life Insurance policies.
5. On occasion.
6. Individuals or households.
7. 87,821.
8. 8,782.
9. Not applicable.

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Sunshine Act Meetings

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This section of the FEDERAL REGISTER contains notices of meetings published under the "Government in the Sunshine Act" (Pub. L. 94-409) 5 U.S.C. 552b(e)(3).

COMMODITY CREDIT CORPORATION

TIME AND DATE: 10:00 a.m., June 6, 1988.

PLACE: Room 3501–South Building, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, DC.

STATUS: Open.

MATTERS TO BE CONSIDERED: Agenda to be announced.

CONTACT PERSON FOR MORE INFORMATION: James V. Hansen, Secretary, Commodity Credit Corporation, Room 3603 South Building, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Post Office Box 2415, Washington, DC 20013; telephone (202) 475–5490.

Date: May 19, 1988.

James V. Hansen,

Secretary, Commodity Credit Corporation.

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FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION

May 18, 1988.

The following notice of meeting is published pursuant to section 3(a) of the Government in the Sunshine Act (Pub. L. 94–409, 5 U.S.C. 552B:

TIME AND DATE: May 25, 1988, 10:00 a.m.

PLACE: 825 North Capitol Street, NE., Room 9306, Washington, DC 20426.

STATUS: Open.

MATTERS TO BE CONSIDERED: Agenda.

Note.—Items listed on the agenda may be deleted without further notice. The items at this meeting will be considered only for discussion purposes.

CONTACT PERSON FOR MORE INFORMATION: Lois D. Cashell, Acting Secretary, Telephone (202) 357–8400.

This is a list of matters to be considered by the Commission. It does not include a listing of all papers relevant to the items on the agenda; however, all public documents may be examined in the Public Reference Room.

Consent Power Agenda, 878th Meeting—May 25, 1988, Regular Meeting (10 a.m.)

CAP–1.
Project No. 5146–005, The City of Allentown, Pennsylvania

CAP–2.
Project No. 2756–008, City of Burlington Electric Department
Project No. 3101–002, City of Winooski
Project No. 9413–002, Winooski One Partnership

CAP–3.
Project No. 8864–005, Weyerhaeuser Company

CAP–4.
Project No. 10477–001, Burke Dam Hydro Associates

CAP–5.
Project No. 3239–007, Puget Sound Power and Light Company and McMaster and Schroder

CAP–6.
Project Nos. 7791–003, 8235–003 and 8915–002, Hydroelectric Development, Inc.

CAP–7.
Project No. 9688–002, Chocorua Forestlands Limited Partnership

CAP–8.
Project No. 9997–001, Carol A. Sever

CAP–9.
Project No. 2744–005, Menominee Company

CAP–10.
Project No. 5376–010, Horseshoe Bend Hydroelectric Company

CAP–11.
Project No. 5223–004, International Falls Power Company

CAP–12.
Project Nos. 2219–003, and 2642–003, Garkane Power Association, Inc.

CAP–13.
Project No. 400–013, Colorado-Ute Electric Association, Inc.

CAP–14.
Project No. 8610–002, Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation

CAP–15.
Project No. 7267–004, Joseph Martin Keating

CAP–16.
Project No. 10418–001, City of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

CAP–17.
Docket No. ER88–329–000, Ohio Edison Company

CAP–18.
Docket No. ER88–316–000, Commonwealth Edison Company

CAP–19.
Docket No. ER88–300–000, Southern California Edison Company

CAP–20.
Docket No. ER88–296–000, Southern California Edison Company

CAP–21.
Docket No. ER88–264–001, Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc.

CAP–22.
Docket No. ER88–81–002, West Texas Utilities Company

CAP–23.
Docket No. ER88–109–002, Commonwealth Edison Company

CAP–24.
Docket No. ER83–657–003, Houston Lighting & Power Company

CAP–25.
Docket No. ER84–705–009, Boston Edison Company

CAP–26.
Docket No. ER88–224–001, Carolina Power & Light Company

CAP–27.
Docket No. EL86–53–003, Southern Company Services, Inc.
Docket No. EL86–57–003, Gulf States Utilities Company v. Southern Company Services, Inc., Alabama Power Company, Georgia Power Company, Gulf Power Company and Mississippi Power Company

CAP–28.
Docket No. ER88–219–001, Pacific Gas and Electric Company

CAP–29.
Docket No. ER88–202–001, Maine Yankee Atomic Power Company

CAP–30.
Docket No. QF88–33–001, LUZ Solar Partners VI, Ltd.
Docket No. QF88–34–001, LUZ Solar Partners VII, Ltd.

CAP–31.
Docket Nos. ER80–259–007, ER80–793–000, ER80–355–000, ER80–356–000 and ER80–357–000, Kansas Gas & Electric Company

CAP–32.
Docket No. EL87–11–002, North Carolina Municipal Power Agency No. 1 v. Duke Power Company
Docket No. EL87–18–002, Piedmont Municipal Power Agency v. Duke Power Company
Docket No. EL87–20–002, North Carolina Electric Membership Corporation v. Duke Power Company

CAP–33.
Docket No. ER87–450–000, Interstate Power Company

CAP–34.
Docket Nos. ER82–705–002, ER82–705–003, ER83–86–004, ER83–230–002, ER83–297–007, ER88–94–000 and ER88–94–001, Arkansas Power & Light Company

CAP–35.
Docket No. QF88–38–001, Bechtel Civil Inc.

CAP–36.
Docket No. RE80–2–002, Cliffs Electric Service Company
Docket No. RE80–21–002, Orlando Utilities Commission
Docket No. RE80–36–003, Idaho Power Company
Docket No. RE80–37–001, Jacksonville Electric Authority
Docket No. RE80–60–004, Central Maine Power Company
Docket No. RE81–74–005, Sierra Pacific Power Company
Docket No. RE84–11–003, Appalachian Power Company

Consent Miscellaneous Agenda

CAM–1.

Docket No. FA87–66–000, Western Massachusetts Electric Company
CAM–2.
Docket No. FA87–62–000, Boston Edison Company
CAM–3.
Docket No. RM88–18–000, Statement of Cash Flows to Replace Statement of Changes in Financial Position in FERC Annual Report Forms
CAM–4.
Omitted
CAM–5.
Docket No. RM88–14–001, Interpretation of Section 5 of the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act (OCSLA)
CAM–6.
Omitted
CAM–7.
Docket Nos. GP83–35–001 and GP83–35–002, Southern Natural Gas Company
CAM–8.
Docket No. RO85–13–001, South Central Terminal Co., Inc.

Consent Gas Agenda

CAG–1.
Docket No. RP88–116–000, Louisiana-Nevada Transit Company
CAG–2.
Docket No. RP88–120–000, Chandeleur Pipe Line Company
CAG–3.
Docket No. RP88–17–007, Southern Natural Gas Company
CAG–4.
Docket No. RP88–106–000, Northern Natural Gas Company, a Division of Enron Corp.
CAG–5.
Docket No. RP88–115–000, Texas Gas Transmission Corporation
CAG–6.
Docket No. RP88–131–000, Carnegie Natural Gas Company
CAG–7.
Docket Nos. TQ88–1–27–000 and RP88–151–000, North Penn Gas Company
CAG–8.
Docket Nos. TQ88–1–21–000 and RP88–119–000, Columbia Gas Transmission Corporation
CAG–9.
Docket No. TA88–3–4–000, Granite State Gas Transmission, Inc.
CAG–10.
Docket No. TA88–2–23–000, Eastern Shore Natural Gas Company
CAG–11.
Docket Nos. TA88–2–55–000, RP88–122–000 and TA87–3–55–004, Questar Pipeline Company
CAG–12.
Docket Nos. TQ88–1–16–000 and RP88–129–000, National Fuel Gas Supply Corporation
CAG–13.
Docket Nos. TQ88–1–37–000 and RP88–154–000, Northwest Pipeline Corporation
CAG–14.
Docket No. TA88–5–5–000, Midwestern Gas Transmission Corporation
CAG–15.
Docket Nos. RP88–138–000 and TQ88–1–6–000, Sea Robin Pipeline Company
CAG–16
Docket No. RP88–152–000, Alabama-Tennessee Natural Gas Company
Docket No. RP88–159–000, Algonquin Gas Transmission Company
Docket No. RP88–147–000, Arkla Energy Resources
Docket Nos. RP88–111–000 and RP88–157–000, Bayou Interstate Pipeline System
Docket No. RP88–141–000, East Tennessee Natural Gas Company
Docket No. RP88–136–000, El Paso Natural Gas Company
Docket No. RP88–148–000, Equitrans, Inc.
Docket No. RP88–132–000, Florida Gas Transmission Company
Docket No. RP88–165–000, Granite State Gas Transmission, Inc.
Docket No. RP88–158–000, Great Lakes Gas Transmission Company
Docket No. RP88–153–000, KN Energy, Inc.
Docket No. RP88–137–000, Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company
Docket Nos. RP88–118–000 and 001, Mid Louisiana Gas Company
Docket No. RP88–140–000, Midwestern Gas Transmission Company
Docket No. RP88–143–000, MIGC, Inc.
Docket No. RP88–121–000, Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America
Docket No. RP88–117–000, Northern Natural Gas Company, a Division of Enron Corp.
Docket No. RP88–133–000, Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company
Docket No. RP88–163–000, South Georgia Natural Gas Company
Docket No. RP88–149–000, Southwest Gas Corporation
Docket No. RP88–142–000, Tennessee Gas Pipe Line Company
Docket No. RP88–161–000, Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation
Docket No. RP88–145–000 and 001, Texas Gas Pipe Line Corporation
Docket No. RP88–114–000, Texas Gas Transmission Corporation
Docket No. RP88–160–000 and 001, Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corporation
Docket No. RP88–134–000, Trunkline Gas Company
Docket No. RP88–164–000, West Texas Gas, Inc.
Docket No. RP88–139–000, Williams Natural Gas Company
Docket No. RP88–156–000, Williston Basin Interstate Pipeline Company
Docket No. RP88–144–000, ANR Pipeline Company
Docket No. RP88–126–000, Colorado Interstate Gas Company
Docket No. RP88–162–000, Ringwood Gathering Company
Docket No. RP88–155–000, Southern Natural Gas Company
Docket Nos. RP88–150–000 and 001, Transwestern Pipeline Corporation
Docket No. RP88–135–000, Valley Gas Transmission, Inc.
CAG–17.
Docket No. RP88–128–000, National Fuel Gas Supply Corporation
CAG–18.
Docket Nos. RP88–127–000 and TQ88–1–63–000, Carnegie Natural Gas Company
CAG–19.
Docket Nos. TA88–2–56–000 and RP88–123–000, Valero Interstate Transmission Company
CAG–20.
Docket Nos. TQ88–1–22–000, RP88–125–000 and TA87–3–22–000, CNG Transmission Corporation
CAG–21.
Docket Nos. TA88–3–25–000 and RP88–146–000, Mississippi River Transmission Corporation
CAG–22.
Docket Nos. RP88–124–000, TQ88–1–11–000, and TM88–1–11–000, United Gas Pipe Line Company
CAG–23.
Docket No. RP88–113–000, El Paso Natural Gas Company
CAG–24.
Docket Nos. RP87–86–000, RP86–11–000 and RP85–11–000 (Phase II), KN Energy, Inc.
CAG–25.
Docket No. RP83–58–014, Southern Natural Gas Company
CAG–26.
Docket No. RP88–71–001, El Paso Natural Gas Company
CAG–27.
Docket No. RP88–78–001, Transwestern Pipeline Company
CAG–28.
Docket No. RP88–76–001, Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company
CAG–29.
Docket Nos. RP86–105–012 and CP86–485–001, ANR Pipeline Company
Docket Nos. RP86–15–038 and RP86–168–014, Columbia Gas Transmission Company
Docket No. RP86–14–038, Columbia Gulf Transmission Company
Docket No. RP85–169–037, Consolidated Gas Transmission Corporation
Docket No. CP86–582–020, Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America
Docket No. RP85–206–037, Northern Natural Gas Company, a Division of Enron Corp.
Docket No. RP87–103–009, Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company
Docket No. RP88–17–008, Southern Natural Gas Company
Docket No. RP87–26–027, Tennessee Gas Pipe Line Company
Docket No. RP85–177–052, Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation
Docket Nos. CP86–426–001, CP86–552–002, CP86–586–005, CP87–334–002, CP87–457–003, RP86–115–013, and RP87–15–022, Trunkline Gas Company
Docket Nos. CP79–22–005, CP88–9–001, CP88–196–001, CP88–210–001, and RP88–8–007, United Gas Pipe Line Company
CAG–30.
Docket No. RP88–63–003, Northwest Pipeline Corporation
CAG–31.
Docket No. RP88–69–001, Stingray Pipeline Company
CAG–32.
Docket No. RP85–178–026, Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company
CAG–33.

Docket Nos. RP88-68-003 and RP87-7-033, Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corporation
CAG-34.
Docket Nos. CP86-589-005, RP86-104-006, and RP87-30-012, Colorado Interstate Gas Company
CAG-35.
Docket No. CP86-582-019, Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America
CAG-36.
Docket No. TA88-3-12-001, Distrigas Corporation and Distrigas of Massachusetts Corporation
CAG-37.
Docket No. TA88-1-9-003, Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company
CAG-38.
Docket No. TA88-4-42-001, Transwestern Pipeline Company
CAG-39.
Omitted
CAG-40.
Docket No. ST84-773-001, Delhi Gas Pipeline Corporation
CAG-41.
Docket No. TA88-2-26-002, Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America
CAG-42.
Docket No. RP82-55-033, Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corporation
CAG-43.
Docket No. RP84-42-002, United Gas Pipe Line Company
CAG-44.
Docket Nos. RP88-44-001 and CP88-203-001, El Paso Natural Gas Company
CAG-45.
Docket No. CP86-578-014, Northwest Pipeline Corporation
CAG-46.
Docket No. ST85-1397-001, Kansas Power and Light Company
CAG-47.
Docket No. RP88-65-000, Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company
CAG-48.
Docket No. RP88-17-000, Southern Natural Gas Company
CAG-49.
Docket Nos. TA88-1-33-000 and TA88-3-33-000, El Paso Natural Gas Company
CAG-50.
Omitted
CAG-51.
Docket Nos. ST81-6-000, ST82-232-000, ST82-448-000 and ST83-283-000, Cabot Corporation
CAG-52.
Docket Nos. RP86-63-000 and RP86-114-000, Southern Natural Gas Company
CAG-53.
Docket No. ST88-1543-000, Red River Pipeline Corporation
CAG-54.
Docket Nos. ST86-2102-000, ST86-2307-000, ST86-28-000, ST86-2803-000, ST87-6-000, ST87-1425-000, ST87-2279-000, ST87-2365-000, ST87-2366-000, ST87-2367-000, ST87-2663-000, ST87-3539-000, ST87-3973-000, ST87-3974-000, and ST88-1369-000
CAG-55.
Docket No. RI87-2-001, Plains Petroleum Company
Docket No. RP87-49-001, Plains Petroleum Operating Company and KN Energy, Inc.
CAG-56.
Docket Nos. CI88-157-001 and CI88-154-001, Conoco Inc.
CAG-57.
Docket Nos. CI86-377-002 and CI86-378-002, Arkla Energy Marketing Company
CAG-58.
Docket No. CI85-685-004, Exxon Corporation
Docket No. CI86-22-003, Fina Oil and Chemical Company, Petrofina Delaware Incorporated, Fina Oil & Gas, Inc. and Fina Exploration, Inc.
Docket No. CI87-240-001, Maxus Exploration Company and Diamond Shamrock Offshore Partners Limited Partnership
Docket No. CI87-385-002, Phillips 66 Natural Gas Company
Docket No. CI87-666-001, Texaco, Inc., Texaco Producing, Inc. and Getty Oil Company
Docket No. CI88-229-000, Phillips Petroleum Company
Docket No. CI86-33-003, Sun Exploration and Production Company
Docket No. CI87-308-002, ARCO Oil and Gas Company, Division of Atlantic Richfield Company
Docket No. CI87-360-001, Coastal Oil & Gas Corporation
Docket No. CI87-361-001, ANR Production Company
Docket No. CI85-695-004, TXP Operating Company
Docket No. CI86-46-003, Chevron U.S.A. Inc.
Docket No. CI87-531-001, FMP Operating Company
Docket No. CI87-767-001, Ensource Inc.
Docket No. CI87-310-001, Shell Offshore Inc., Shell Western E & P Inc. and Orlando-SOI Partnership
Docket No. CI85-29-010, Odeco Oil & Gas Company
Docket Nos. CI87-301-001 and 002, Marathon Oil Company
Docket No. CI85-633-005, Tenneco Oil Company, Houston Oil & Minerals Corporation and Tenneco West, Inc.
Docket No. CI86-535-002, Zapata Exploration Company
Docket No. CI85-692-004, Cities Service Oil and Gas Corporation, CanadianOxy Offshore Production Co. and Oxy Citites Service NGL Inc.
Docket No. CI87-292-001, Mobil Oil Corporation, Mobil Oil Exploration & Producing Southeast Inc., Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico Inc. and Mobil Exploration and Producing North American Inc.
Docket No. CI87-375-001, The Louisiana Land and Exploration Company and LLOXY Holdings, Inc.
Docket No. CI86-19-005, Amoco Production Company
Docket No. CI87-337-001, Pelto Oil Company
Docket No. CI88-9-001, Amerada Hess Corporation
Docket No. CI87-130-001, Grace Petroleum Corporation
Docket No. CI87-399-001, Union Oil Company of California and Union Exploration Partners, Ltd.
Docket No. CI86-39-003, Conoco Inc.
Docket No. CI88-356-000, Seagull Energy E & P Inc.
Docket No. CI87-348-001, Anadarko Petroleum Corporation, APX Corporation, Matagorda Island Development Corporation, Matagorda Island Exploration Corporation and APX Western Corporation
Docket No. CI87-265-001, Mesa Operating Limited Partnership
CAG-59.
Docket No. CS71-520-000, Jack J. Grynberg
CAG-60.
Docket No. CI87-702-001, KOGAS, Inc.
CAG-61.
Docket Nos. GP84-55-000, GI88-119-000, and CI88-140-000, Sunterra Gas Gathering Company
CAG-62.
Docket No. CI87-290-000, El Paso Production Company
Docket No. CP87-553-000, El Paso Natural Gas Company
CAG-63.
Docket No. TA82-21-001, *et al.*, Columbia Gas Transmission Corporation
Docket No. CI64-26-023, Chevron U.S.A., Inc.
CAG-64.
Omitted
CAG-65.
Docket No. CP88-55-001, Northwest Pipeline Corporation
CAG-66.
Docket No. CP75-104-053, High Island Offshore System
Docket No. CP76-118-015, U-T Offshore System
CAG-67.
Docket Nos. CP81-482-005, CP84-49-002, CP85-586-001, CP86-396-002, CP86-536-001, CP86-537-001, CP86-647-002, CP86-662-001, CP86-736-001, CP86-741-001, CP87-47-001, CP87-71-001, CP87-81-001 and CP87-87-001, Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company
Docket No. CP83-364-003, Columbia Gas Transmission Corporation
CAG-68.
Docket No. CP83-211-002, Columbia Gulf Transmission Company
CAG-69.
Docket Nos. CP83-254-307, CP83-335-222, CP83-254-308 and CP83-335-223, Williston Basin Interstate Pipeline Company
CAG-70.
Docket No. GP88-8-001, Volkswagen of America, Inc.
CAG-71.
Docket No. CP86-732-001, Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company
CAG-72.
Docket No. CP87-405-002, Phillips Petroleum Company
CAG-73.
Docket No. CP86-627-001, Tri-Energy Pipeline Company
CAG-74.
Docket No. CP84-183-004, Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corporation
CAG-75.

Docket No. CP87–299–002, Northern Natural Gas Company, Division of Enron Corp.

CAG–76.
Docket No. CP88–53–000 and CP88–74–000, Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corporation

CAG–77.
Docket No. CP87–238–000, Ozark Gas Transmission System

CAG–78.
Docket No. CP88–254–000, Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation

CAG–79.
Docket No. CP84–441–022, CP80–65–061 and CP82–358–002, Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company

CAG–80.
Docket No. CP88–106–000, Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corporation

CAG–81.
Docket Nos. CP87–548–000, CP87–552–000 and CP88–65–000, United Gas Pipe Line Company

CAG–82.
Docket No. CI87–289–000, El Paso Natural Gas Company and El Paso Production Company
Docket No. CP88–72–000, El Paso Natural Gas Company

CAG–83.
Docket No. CP87–177–000, Southern Natural Gas Company

CAG–84.
Docket No. CP87–106–002, Midwestern Gas Transmission Company

CAG–85.
Docket No. CP61–92–019, El Paso Natural Gas Company
Docket No. CP61–139–016, Northern Natural Gas Company, Division of Enron Corp.

I. Licensed Project Matters

P–1.
Reserved

II. Electric Rate Matters

ER–1.
Docket No. ER84–177–000, Duke Power Company. Opinion and order determining whether the company's proposed stand-by charge to wholesale customers is just and reasonable.

ER–2.
Docket No. ER83–24–000, Seminole Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Docket No. ER84–379–000, Florida Power and Light Company. Opinion and order on initial decision concerning allocation of costs.

ER–3.
Docket No. ER88–10–000, Industrial Cogenerators v. Florida Public Service Commission. Order on complaint concerning right to receive interruptible back-up, maintenance and supplemental power under section 210(h) of the Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act of 1978.

Miscellaneous Agenda

M–1.
Reserved

M–2.
Reserved

I. Pipeline Rate Matters

RP–1.
(A) Docket Nos. RP86–119–007, TA84–2–9–009 and TA85–1–9–006, Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company. Order concerning take-or-pay, prudence, and cost allocation.
(B) Docket Nos. TA88–1–27–001, RP88–57–000 and RP88–110–000, North Penn Gas Company. Order on direct billing proposal.

II. Producer Matters

CI–1.
Reserved

III. Pipeline Certificate Matters

CP–1.
Reserved

Lois D. Cashell,
Acting Secretary.
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FEDERAL MARITIME COMMISSION

TIME AND DATE: 10:00 a.m., May 24, 1988.

PLACE: Hearing Room One, 1100 L Street NW., Washington, DC 20573.

STATUS: Closed.

MATTERS TO BE CONSIDERED:

1. Automated Tariff Filing and Information System (ATFI).
2. Trans-Atlantic Amnesty Agreement and Modification of the U.S. Atlantic-North Europe Conference Agreement.

CONTACT PERSON FOR MORE INFORMATION: Joseph C. Polking, Secretary, (202) 523–5725.

Joseph C. Polking,
Secretary.
[FR Doc. 88–11733 Filed 5–20–88; 3:49 pm]
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FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM BOARD OF GOVERNORS

TIME AND DATE: 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, May 31, 1988.

PLACE: Marriner S. Eccles Federal Reserve Board Building, C Street entrance between 20th and 21st Streets NW., Washington, DC 20551.

STATUS: Closed.

MATTERS TO BE CONSIDERED:

1. Personnel actions (appointments, promotions, assignments, reassignments, and salary actions) involving individual Federal Reserve System employees.
2. Any items carried forward from a previously announced meeting.

CONTACT PERSON FOR MORE INFORMATION: Mr. Joseph R. Coyne, Assistant to the Board; (202) 452–3204. You may call (202) 452–3207, beginning at approximately 5 p.m. two business days before this meeting, for a recorded announcement of bank and bank holding company applications scheduled for the meeting.

Date: May 20, 1988.

James McAfee,
Associate Secretary of the Board.
[FR Doc. 88–11731 Filed 5–20–88; 3:44 pm]
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NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS BOARD

TIME AND DATE: 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, June 1, 1988.

PLACE: Board Conference Room, Sixth Floor, 1717 Pennsylvania Avenue NW., Washington, DC 20570.

STATUS: Closed to public observation pursuant to 5 U.S.C. section 552b(c)(2) (internal personnel rules and practices) and (c)(6) (personal information where disclosure would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy).

MATTERS TO BE CONSIDERED: Personnel matters.

CONTACT PERSON FOR MORE INFORMATION: John C. Truesdale, Executive Secretary, National Labor Relations Board, Washington, DC 20570, Telephone: (202) 254–9430.

Dated: Washington, DC, May 20, 1988.
By direction of the Board.

John C. Truesdale,
Executive Secretary, National Labor Relations Board.
[FR Doc. 88–11713 Filed 5–20–88; 3:44 pm]
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NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION

DATE: Weeks of May 23, 30, June 6, and 13, 1988.

PLACE: Commissioners' Conference Room, 11555 Rockville Pike, Rockville, Maryland.

STATUS: Open and Closed.

MATTERS TO BE CONSIDERED:

Week of May 23

Friday, May 27

10:00 a.m.
Affirmation/Discussion and Vote (Public Meeting)
a. Final Backfit Rule

Week of May 30—Tentative

Tuesday, May 31

2:00 p.m.
Briefing on Human Factors Program and NRC Views of NAS Recommendations (Public Meeting)

Wednesday, June 1

2:00 p.m.
Briefing on Master Plan for Integrating All Severe Accident Issues (Public Meeting)
3:30 p.m.
Affirmation/Discussion and vote (Public Meeting) (if needed)

Friday, June 3

10:00 a.m.
DOE Briefing on LLW Program, West Valley Demonstration Project and Uranium Mill Tailings Remedial Action Project (Public Meeting)

Week of June 6—Tentative

Thursday, June 9

10:00 a.m.
Briefing on Status of Pilgrim (Public Meeting)
11:30 a.m.
Affirmation/Discussion and Vote (Public Meeting) (if needed)

Week of June 13—Tentative

Thursday, June 16

2:00 p.m.
Briefing on Advanced Light Water Reactors by EPRI (Public Meeting)
3:30 p.m.
Affirmation/Discussion and Vote (Public Meeting) (if needed)

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Annual Briefing by INPO (Public Meeting) scheduled for May 18, *postponed.*

Note.—Affirmation sessions are initially scheduled and announced to the public on a time-reserved basis. Supplementary notice is provided in accordance with the Sunshine Act as specific items are identified and added to the meeting agenda. If there is no specific subject listed for affirmation, this means that no item has as yet been identified as requiring any Commission vote on this date.

TO VERIFY THE STATUS OF MEETINGS CALL (RECORDING): (301) 492–0292.

CONTACT PERSON FOR MORE INFORMATION: William Hill (301) 492–1661.

William M. Hill, Jr.,
Office of the Secretary.
May 19, 1988.

[FR Doc. 88–11715 Filed 5–20–88; 3:44 pm]
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OVERSEAS PRIVATE INVESTMENT CORPORATION

Meeting of the Board of Directors

TIME AND DATE: 1:30 p.m. (closed portion), 3:00 p.m. (open portion), Tuesday, June 7, 1988.

PLACE: Offices of the Corporation, fourth floor Board Room, 1615 M Street, NW., Washington, DC.

STATUS: The first part of the meeting from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. will be closed to the public. The open portion of the meeting will commence at 3:00 p.m. (approximately).

MATTERS TO BE CONSIDERED: (Closed to the public 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.):

1. Finance Project in South American Country
2. Finance Project in South American Country
3. Proposed Budget for FY 1990 and Proposed Amendments to Budget for FY 1989
4. Worker Rights Determinations
5. Claims Report
6. Country Concentration
7. Report on Debt-to-Equity Conversion Funds
8. Legislative Update
9. Finance Report
10. Finance and Insurance Reports

FURTHER MATTERS TO BE CONSIDERED: (Open to the public 3:00 p.m.)

1. Approval of the Minutes of the Previous Board Meeting
2. Approval of Proposed Regular Meetings of the Board
3. Treasurer's Report
4. Information Reports

CONTACT PERSON FOR INFORMATION: Information with regard to the meeting may be obtained from the Secretary of the Corporation, on (202) 457–7079.

Margaret A. Kole,
OPIC Corporate Secretary.
May 20, 1988.

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SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of the Government in the Sunshine Act, Pub. L. 94–409, that the Securities and Exchange Commission will hold the following meetings during the week of May 23, 1988:

Closed meetings will be held on Tuesday, May 24, 1988, at 2:30 p.m. and on Wednesday, May 25, 1988, at 2:30 p.m. Open meetings will be held on Wednesday, May 25, 1988, at 9:30 a.m. and on Thursday, May 26, 1988, at 10:00 a.m.

The Commissioners, Counsel to the Commissioners, the Secretary of the Commission, and recording secretaries will attend the closed meetings. Certain staff members who are responsible for the calendared matters may also be present.

The General Counsel of the Commission, or his designee, has certified that, in his opinion, one or more of the exemptions set forth in 5 U.S.C. 552b(c)(4), (8), (9)(A) and (10) and 17 CFR 200.402(a)(4), (8), (9)(i) and (10) permit consideration of the scheduled matters at closed meetings.

Commissioner Peters, as duty officer, voted to consider the items listed for the closed meetings in closed session.

The subject matter of the closed meeting scheduled for Tuesday, May 24, 1988, at 2:30 p.m., will be:

Settlement of administrative proceeding of an enforcement nature.
Institution of administrative proceedings of an enforcement nature.
Formal order of investigation.
Institution of injunctive actions.
Settlement of injunctive actions.

Opinion.

The subject matter of the open meeting scheduled for Wednesday, May 25, 1988, at 9:30 a.m., will be:

The Commission will meet with the Public Oversight Board (POB) of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants to discuss oversight of accounting firms which practice before the Commission. The POB is an independent board of prominent individuals established by the AICPA to oversee the activities of the SEC Practice Section of the AICPA's Division for CPA Firms and to represent the public interest in the performance of its oversight function. Topics of discussion are expected to include POB and Commission oversight of the peer review and special investigations processes and developments in the profession's quality control program since the last joint meeting in July 1986. For further information, please call Mike Kigin at (202) 272–2165 or Bob Burns at (202) 272–2130.

The subject matter of the closed meeting scheduled for Wednesday, May 25, 1988, at 2:30 p.m., will be:

Institution of injunctive action.

The subject matter of the open meeting scheduled for Thursday, May 26, 1988, at 10:00 a.m., will be:

1. Consideration of whether to propose for public comment amendments to Forms N–3 and N–4, the registration forms for insurance company separate accounts issuing variable annuities, under the Investment Company Act of 1940 and the Securities Act of 1933 and published related staff guidelines for the forms. The amendments would require a tabular presentation of fees and expenses near the front of variable annuity prospectuses. For further information, please contact John McGuire at (202) 272–2107.

2. Consideration of a proposal by the New York Stock Exchange (SR–NYSE–87–10) to amend its Rules 342, 351 and 476 to make explicit certain supervisory and compliance obligations of NYSE members and member organizations. For further information, please contact Stephen Luparello at (202) 272–2828.

3. Consideration of whether to submit to Congress proposed legislation in response to the October, 1987, market break. The legislative proposals to be discussed will concern a number of topics related to the market break, including the Commission's emergency authority, clearance and

settlement, large trader reports, and margin authority. For further information, please contact John Kincaid at (202) 272–7519.

At times changes in Commission priorities require alterations in the scheduling of meeting items. For further information and to ascertain what, if any, matters have been added, deleted or postponed, please contact: Bradley D. Belt at (202) 272–2467.

Jonathan G. Katz,

Secretary.

May 17, 1988.

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federal register

Tuesday
May 24, 1988

Part II

Department of the Interior

National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places; Annual Listing of Historic Properties for Fiscal Years 1986 and 1987; Notice

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places; Annual Listing of Historic Properties for Fiscal Years 1986 and 1987

The National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended (80 Stat. 915, 16 U.S.C. 470 et seq.), authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to expand and to maintain a National Register of districts, sites, buildings, structures and objects significant in American history, architecture, archeology, engineering and culture. The National Park Service expands the National Register of Historic Places for the Secretary.

It is the purpose of this notice, through publication of the information included herein, to apprise the public, as well as governmental agencies, associations, and all other organizations and individuals interested in historic preservation, of the properties added to the National Register between October 1, 1985, and September 30, 1987.

For a cumulative list comprising all properties on the National Register, we recommend that users obtain the **Federal Register** listings from February 6, 1979 (Vol. 44, No. 26, Part II); March 18, 1980 (Vol. 45, No. 54, Part II); February 3, 1981 (Vol. 45, No. 54, Part II); February 2, 1982 (Vol. 47, No. 22, Part III); March 1, 1983 (Vol. 48, No. 41, Part II); February 7, 1984 (Vol. 49, No. 26, Part IV); March 5, 1985 (Vol. 50, No. 43, Part III); and February 25, 1986 (Vol. 51, No. 37, Part III). Together these listings provide information for all National Register properties and for properties determined eligible for inclusion on the National Register through September 1986. A limited number of copies of the 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, and 1986 issues of the **Federal Register** are available from the Department of the Interior, National Park Service, National Register of Historic Places, P.O. Box 37127, Washington, DC 20013-37127.

The National Park Service hopes to publish in the near future a revised cumulative list comprising all properties on the National Register. In the meantime, print-outs of specific listings of states or counties can be obtained by calling on (202) 343-9559 or writing to the National Register Reference Desk at the above address.

Denis P. Galvin,

Acting Director.

January 29, 1988.

PROPERTIES LISTED IN THE NATIONAL REGISTER

The following properties were listed in the National Register of Historic Places in fiscal years 1986 and 1987.

Properties Listed in The National Register in Fiscal Year 1986

ALABAMA

Barbour County

Eufaula, *Lore, Seth and Irwinton Historic District (Boundary Increase)*, Roughly bounded by Browder St., Van Buren Ave., Washington St., and Sanford Ave. [8/14/86]

Butler County

Greenville, *Blackwell, W. S., House [Greenville MRA]*, 211 Ft. Dale St. [9/04/86]
Greenville, *Buell—Stallings—Stewart House [Greenville MRA]*, 205 Ft. Dale St. [9/04/86]
Greenville, *Butler Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church [Greenville MRA]*, 407 Oglesby [9/04/86]
Greenville, *Commerce Street Residential Historic District [Greenville MRA]*, W. Commerce and Pine Sts. [8/28/86]
Greenville, *Confederate Park [Greenville MRA]*, E. Commerce St. [9/04/86]
Greenville, *Dickenson House [Greenville MRA]*, 537 S. Conecuh St. [9/04/86]
Greenville, *Evens—McMullen House [Greenville MRA]*, 301 Bolling St. [9/04/86]
Greenville, *First Baptist Church [Greenville MRA]*, 707 South St. [9/04/86]
Greenville, *First Presbyterian Church [Greenville MRA]*, 215 E. Commerce St. [9/04/86]
Greenville, *Ft. Dale—College Street Historic District [Greenville MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Fort Dale, Hamilton, and N. College Sts. [8/28/86]
Greenville, *Gaston—Perdue House [Greenville MRA]*, 111 Cedar St. [9/04/86]
Greenville, *Graydon House [Greenville MRA]*, 507 Cedar St. [9/04/86]
Greenville, *Greenville Public School Complex [Greenville MRA]*, 101 Butler Circle [9/04/86]
Greenville, *Hawthorne—Cowart House [Greenville MRA]*, 319 Bolling St. [9/04/86]
Greenville, *Hinson House [Greenville MRA]*, 208 Oliver St. [9/04/86]
Greenville, *House at 308 South Street [Greenville MRA]*, 308 South St. [9/04/86]
Greenville, *King Street Historic District [Greenville MRA]*, Roughly bounded by W. Commerce, Oliver, Milner, and King Sts. [8/28/86]
Greenville, *Lane—Kendrick—Sherling House [Greenville MRA]*, 109 Ft. Dale St. [9/04/86]
Greenville, *McMullan—Skinner House [Greenville MRA]*, 204 Oliver St. [9/04/86]
Greenville, *South Street Historic District [Greenville MRA]*, Roughly bounded by South, Oliver, and McKenzie Sts. [8/28/86]
Greenville, *South Greenville Historic District [Greenville MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Walnut, S. Conecuh, Parmer, and Church and Harrison and Caldwell Sts. [8/28/86]
Greenville, *Theological Building—AME Zion Theological Institute [Greenville MRA]*, E. Conecuh St. [9/04/86]
Greenville, *West Commerce Street Historic District [Greenville MRA]*, Roughly bounded by W. Commerce, Bolling, and Milner Sts., and L & N RR [8/28/86]
Greenville, *Wright—Kilgore House [Greenville MRA]*, 808 Walnut St. [9/04/86]

Calhoun County

Anniston, *Anniston Cotton Manufacturing Company [Anniston MRA]*, 215 W. Eleventh St. [10/03/85]
Anniston, *Anniston Transfer Company [Anniston MRA]*, 911 Wilmer Ave. [10/03/85]
Anniston, *Bagley—Cater Building [Anniston MRA]*, 15 E. Tenth St. [10/03/85]
Anniston, *Bank of Anniston [Anniston MRA]*, 1005 Noble St. [10/03/85]
Anniston, *Calhoun County Courthouse [Anniston MRA]*, 25 W. Eleventh St. [10/03/85]
Anniston, *Glen Addie Volunteer Hose Company Fire Hall [Anniston MRA]*, Fourth St. and Pine Ave. [10/03/85]
Anniston, *Glenwood Terrace Residential Historic District [Anniston MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Oak St., Jefferson Ave., lots on S side of Glenwood Terr. and N side of Orchard St., and Highland Ave. [10/03/85]
Anniston, *Glover, Henry Burt, House [Anniston MRA]*, 1119 Leighton Ave. [10/03/85]
Anniston, *Grace Episcopal Church [Anniston MRA]*, 1000 Leighton Ave. [10/03/85]
Anniston, *Hillside Cemetery [Anniston MRA]*, Highland Ave. between Tenth and Eleventh Sts. [10/03/85]
Anniston, *Huger, Richard P., House [Anniston MRA]*, 1901 Wilmer Ave. [10/03/85]
Anniston, *Kilby House [Anniston MRA]*, 1301 Woodstock Ave. [10/03/85]
Anniston, *Kress Building [Anniston MRA]*, 1106 Noble St. [10/03/85]
Anniston, *Montgomery Ward—Alabama Power Company Building [Anniston MRA]*, 1201 Noble St. [10/03/85]
Anniston, *Mount Zion Baptist Church [Anniston MRA]*, 212 Second St. [10/03/85]
Anniston, *Noble—McCaa—Butler House [Anniston MRA]*, 1025 Fairmont Ave. [10/03/85]
Anniston, *Noble, Samuel, Monument [Anniston MRA]*, Eleventh St. and Quintard Ave. [10/03/85]
Anniston, *Nonnenmacher Bakery [Anniston MRA]*, 36 W. Eleventh St. [10/03/85]
Anniston, *Nonnenmacher House [Anniston MRA]*, 1311 Gurnee Ave. [10/03/85]
Anniston, *Oak Tree Cottage [Anniston MRA]*, 721 Oak St. [10/03/85]
Anniston, *Parker Memorial Baptist Church [Anniston MRA]*, 1205 Quintard Ave. [10/03/85]
Anniston, *Peerless Saloon [Anniston MRA]*, 13 W. Tenth St. [10/03/85]

ALABAMA—Continued
Anniston, *Rollstone Machinery Company [Anniston MRA]*, 300 W. Fifteenth St. [10/03/85]
Anniston, *Saint Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church [Anniston MRA]*, 1327 Leighton Ave. [10/03/85]
Anniston, *Security Bank Building [Anniston MRA]*, 1030 Noble St. [10/03/85]
Anniston, *Smith, Lansing T., House [Anniston MRA]*, 531 Keith Ave. [10/03/85]
Anniston, *Temple Beth-El [Anniston MRA]*, 301 E. Thirteenth St. [10/03/85]
Anniston, *Tyler Hill Residential Historic District [Anniston MRA]*, Roughly bounded by E. Seventh, Knox and Goodwin and Lapsley Aves., E. Sixth St., and Leighton Ave. [10/03/85]
Anniston, *Union Depot and Freight House [Anniston MRA]*, 1300 Walnut Ave. [10/03/85]
Anniston, *Wikle Drug Company [Anniston MRA]*, 1010 Noble St. [10/03/85]
Anniston, *Downtown Jacksonville Historic District*, Roughly bounded by College, Thomas, Coffee, and Spring Sts. [5/13/86]

Choctaw County

Mount Sterling, *Mount Sterling Methodist Church*, Near jct. of CR 43 and CR 27 [5/08/86]

Colbert County

Leighton vicinity, *Johnson, John, House [Tidewater Cottages in the Tennessee Valley TR]*, Near jct. of Fosters Mill and River Rds. [7/09/86]
Leighton, *Preuit Oaks*, Cotton Town Rd. [5/08/86]

Dallas County

Cahaba vicinity, *Adams Grove Presbyterian Church*, S side of Cahaba-Greenville Rd. [6/05/86]

De Kalb County

Fort Payne, *Alabama Builders' Hardware Manufacturing Company*, 204 Eighth St. NE [5/08/86]

Escambia County

Flomaton, *Commercial Hotel—Hart Hotel*, 120 Palafox St. [5/22/86]

Etowah County

Gadsden, *Hood, Colonel O. R., House*, 862 Chestnut St. [5/08/86]

Jefferson County

Birmingham (also in Mountain Brook), *Red Mountain Suburbs Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Crest and Argyle and Altamont, Country Club, Salisbury, and Lanark Rds. [10/03/85]
Birmingham, *Agee House*, 1804 Twelfth Ave. S [8/28/86]
Birmingham, *Anderson Place Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Fourteenth Ave. S, Eighteenth St. S, Sixteenth Ave. S, and Fifteenth St. S [8/28/86]
Birmingham, *Bottega Favorita*, 2200–2244 Highland Ave. [8/28/86]
Birmingham, *Cullom Street—Twelfth Street South Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Eleventh Ave., Twelfth St. S, Cullom St., and Thirteenth St. S [8/21/86]
Birmingham, *Five Points South Historic District (Boundary Increase)*, Roughly bounded by Twelfth Ave., Nineteenth St., Thirteenth Ave., and Seventeenth St. [8/28/86]
Birmingham, *Morris Avenue-First Avenue North Historic District*, 2000–2400 blks. of Morris Ave. and 2100–2500 blks. of First Ave. N [1/09/86]
Birmingham, *Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church*, 1164 Eleventh Ave. S [8/28/86]
Birmingham, *Second Presbyterian Church*, Tenth Ave. and Twelfth St. S [9/11/86]
Birmingham, *Smithfield Historic District*, Between Eighth Ave. N, Fourth Terr., and Sixth St. N to First St. N [10/15/85]
Birmingham, *Smith, Joseph Riley, Historic District*, 300–400 blks. of Tenth Ave., 100–400 blks. of Ninth Ct., 944 Fourth St. W, and 948 Third St. W [10/10/85]
Birmingham, *Wimberly-Thomas Warehouse*, 1809 First Ave. S [10/03/85]

Lauderdale County

Florence vicinity, *Armistead, Peter F., Sr., House [Tidewater Cottages in the Tennessee Valley TR]*, Waterloo Rd. [7/09/86]
Smithsonia vicinity, *Koger, William, House [Tidewater Cottages in the Tennessee Valley TR]*, Smithsonia-Rhodesville Rd. [7/09/86]

Lawrence County

Haleyville vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 1LA102*, Address Restricted [12/14/85]
Wheeler vicinity, *Bride's Hill [Tidewater Cottages in the Tennessee Valley TR]*, Lock Rd. [7/09/86]

Limestone County

Athens, *Houston, Governor George Smith, House*, 101 N. Houston St. [5/15/86]

Macon County

Tuskeegee vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 1MC110*, Address Restricted [12/14/85]

Madison County

Huntsville, *Neutral Buoyancy Space Simulator*, George C. Marshall Space Flight Center [10/03/85]
Huntsville, *Propulsion and Structural Test Facility*, George C. Marshall Space Flight Center [10/03/85]
Huntsville, *Saturn V Dynamic Test Stand*, George C. Marshall Space Flight Center [10/03/85]

Marshall County

Arab, *Hotel Thompson*, 104 First Ave. NE [5/08/86]

Mobile County

Mobile, *Magnolia Cemetery including Mobile National Cemetery*, Ann and Virginia Sts. [6/13/86]
Mobile, *Paterson House*, 1673 Government St. [5/15/86]
Mobile, *USS ALABAMA (battleship)*, Battleship Pkwy. [1/14/86]
Mobile, *USS DRUM (submarine)*, Battleship Pkwy. [1/14/86]

Montgomery County

Montgomery, *Shepherd Building*, 312 Montgomery St. [5/22/86]

Morgan County

Decatur, *Cotaco Opera House*, 115 Johnson St. SE [4/29/86]
Somerville vicinity, *Rice, Green Pryor, House [Tidewater Cottages in the Tennessee Valley TR]*, Jct. of Madison and Monroe Sts. [7/09/86]
Trinity vicinity, *Murphey, Dr. William E., House [Tidewater Cottages in the Tennessee Valley TR]*, Off US 72 [7/09/86]

Perry County

Marion, *Henry House*, S. Washington St. [9/25/86]

Sumter County

Gainesville, *Coffin Shop [Gainesville MRA]*, McKee and Monroe Sts. [10/29/85]
Gainesville, *Colgin Hill [Gainesville MRA]*, Off AL 39 [10/03/85]
Gainesville, *Gainesville Historic District [Gainesville MRA]*, Roughly bounded by North Carolina, Church and School and Lafayette Sts., end of town grid, and Webster St. [10/03/85]
Gainesville, *Gibbs House [Gainesville MRA]*, SW of Spruce and Webster Sts. [10/03/85]
Gainesville, *Main—Yankee Street Historic District [Gainesville MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Main, Washington, and School Sts. [10/03/85]
Gainesville, *Park and Bandstand [Gainesville MRA]*, State and McKee Sts. [10/29/85]
Gainesville, *Watson, Laura, House [Gainesville MRA]*, Epes Rd. [10/03/85]

Talladega County

Talladega, *Averiett, Benjamin H., House [Benjamin H. Averiett Houses TR]*, AL 8 [8/28/86]
Talladega, *Averiett, William, House [Benjamin H. Averiett Houses TR]*, Off AL 8 [8/28/86]
Talladega, *Goodwin—Hamilton House [Benjamin H. Averiett Houses TR]*, Marble Valley Rd. [8/28/86]
Talladega, *Lawler—Whiting House*, AL 21 S of Talladega [5/22/86]
Talladega, *Welch—Averiett House [Benjamin H. Averiett Houses TR]*, AL 8 [8/28/86]

Tuscaloosa County

Tuscaloosa, *Downtown Tuscaloosa Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Fourth St., Twenty-second Ave., Seventh St., and Greensboro Ave. [5/15/86]
Tuscaloosa, *Pinehurst Historic District*, 215 and 305 Seventeenth Ave., 1–28 Pinehurst Dr., and 6–9 N. Pinehurst Dr. [6/05/86]

Winston County

Haleyville vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 1WI50*, Address Restricted [12/14/85]

ALASKA

Anchorage Borough-Census Area

Anchorage, *David, Leopold, House*, 605 W. Second Ave. [7/24/86]
Anchorage, *Kimball's Store*, 500 and 504 W. Fifth Ave. [7/24/86]
Anchorage, *Potter Section House*, Off AK 1 [12/06/85]

ALASKA—Continued

Dillingham Borough-Census Area

Dillingham, *Pilgrim 100B Aircraft*, Dillingham Municipal Airport [8/07/86]

Kenai Peninsula Borough-Census Area

Cooper Landing, *Cooper Landing Historic District*, AK 1 [8/21/86]

Sitka Borough-Census Area

Sitka vicinity, *Sitka Naval Operating Base and US Army Coastal Defenses*, Japonski Island [8/11/86]

Valdez-Cordova Borough-Census Area

Chisana, *Chisana Historic District*, Extending W ¼ mi. from SE end of Chisana Airstrip and parallel to Johnson Creek [11/29/85]

ARIZONA

Cochise County

Douglas, *Douglas Residential Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Twelfth St., Carmelita Ave., Seventh St., and East Ave. [7/31/86]

Douglas, *El Paso and Southwestern Railroad Passenger Depot—Douglas*, Fourteenth St. and H Ave. [4/16/86]

Douglas, *US Post Office and Customs House—Douglas Main [Historic US Post Offices in Arizona, 1900–1941, TR]*, 601 Tenth St. [12/03/85]

Coconino County

Cameron vicinity, *Cameron Suspension Bridge*, US 89 [6/05/86]

Flagstaff, *Arizona Lumber and Timber Company Office [Flagstaff MRA]*, 1 Riordan Rd. [4/30/86]

Flagstaff, *Brannen—Devine House [Flagstaff MRA]*, 209 E. Cottage [4/30/86]

Flagstaff, *C & M Garage [Flagstaff MRA]*, 204 S. Milton Rd. [4/30/86]

Flagstaff, *Campbell, H. E., House [Flagstaff MRA]*, 215 Leroux [4/30/86]

Flagstaff, *Coconino County Hospital Complex [Flagstaff MRA]*, Ft. Valley Rd. [4/30/86]

Flagstaff, *Flagstaff Armory [Flagstaff MRA]*, 503 S. Milton [4/30/86]

Flagstaff, *Flagstaff Townsite Historic Residential District [Flagstaff MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Cherry, Humphreys and Sitgreaves Sts., Railroad Ave., and Toltec and Aztec Sts. [4/30/86]

Flagstaff, *Francis, D. M., House [Flagstaff MRA]*, 1456 Meade Ln. [4/30/86]

Flagstaff, *House at 720 Grand Canyon Avenue [Flagstaff MRA]*, 720 Grand Canyon Ave. [4/30/86]

Flagstaff, *House at 310 South Beaver [Flagstaff MRA]*, 310 S. Beaver [4/30/86]

Flagstaff, *Koch, I. B., House [Flagstaff MRA]*, 7 Riordan Rd. [4/30/86]

Flagstaff, *La Cuidad de Mexico Grocery [Flagstaff MRA]*, 217 S. San Francisco [4/30/86]

Flagstaff, *North End Historic Residential District [Flagstaff MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Hunt, San Francisco and Verde, Elm and Cherry, and Beaver and Humphreys Sts. [4/30/86]

Flagstaff, *Northern Arizona Normal School Historic District*, Northern Arizona University, US 89 [5/22/86]

Flagstaff, *Our Lady of Guadaloupe Church [Flagstaff MRA]*, 302 S. Kendrick [4/30/86]

Flagstaff, *Presbyterian Church Parsonage [Flagstaff MRA]*, 15 E. Cherry [4/30/86]

Flagstaff, *Prochnow House [Flagstaff MRA]*, 304 S. Elden [4/30/86]

Flagstaff, *Railroad Addition Historic District (Boundary Increase) [Flagstaff MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Santa Fe RR tracks, San Francisco St., alley S of Phoenix Ave., and Beaver St. [6/17/86]

Flagstaff, *Wilson, Charles, Jr., House [Flagstaff MRA]*, 100 Wilson Dr. [4/30/86]

Grand Canyon South Rim vicinity, *Hull Cabin Historic District*, 1½ mi. S of Grand Canyon South Rim, Kaibab National Forest [10/23/85]

Grand Canyon vicinity, *Trans-Canyon Telephone Line, Grand Canyon National Park*, Grand Canyon along Bright Angel and North Kaibab Trails from South Rim to Roaring Springs and South Kaibab Trail to Tipoff [5/13/86]

Gila County

Globe, *US Post Office and Courthouse—Globe Main [Historic US Post Offices in Arizona, 1900–1941, TR; Globe Commercial and Civic MRA (AD)]*, Hill and Sycamore Sts. [12/03/85]

Payson vicinity, *Houston Mesa Ruins*, Address Restricted [9/04/86]

Payson vicinity, *Natural Bridge Lodge*, Off AZ 87 [8/21/86]

Maricopa County

Phoenix, *Blount Addition Historic District [Roosevelt Neighborhood MRA]*, N side of W. Culver St. between Central and Third Aves. [2/27/86]

Phoenix, *Coronado Neighborhood Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Virginia Ave., Fourteenth St., McDowell Rd., and Seventh St. [2/13/86]

Phoenix, *Durand Grocery [Phoenix Commercial TR]*, 901 Grand Ave. [10/01/85]

Phoenix, *Firestone [Phoenix Commercial TR]*, 302 W. Van Buren [10/01/85]

Phoenix, *Gates, Neil H., House*, 4602 N. Elsie Ave. [8/11/86]

Phoenix, *Hiquera Grocery [Phoenix Commercial TR]*, 923 S. Second Ave. [10/01/85]

Phoenix, *Overland Arizona Company [Phoenix Commercial TR]*, 12 N. Fourth Ave. [10/01/85]

Phoenix, *Rehbein Grocery [Phoenix Commercial TR]*, 1231 Grand Ave. [10/01/85]

Phoenix, *Steinegger Lodging House [Phoenix Commercial MRA]*, 27 E. Monroe [6/19/86]

Phoenix, *Union Station [Phoenix Commercial MRA]*, Fourth Ave. and Southern Pacific RR tracks [11/25/85]

Phoenix, *Valley Plumbing & Sheet Metal [Phoenix Commercial TR]*, 530 W. Adams [10/01/85]

Phoenix, *West End Hotel [Phoenix Commercial TR]*, 701 W. Washington [10/01/85]

Phoenix, *Yaun Ah Gim Groceries [Phoenix Commercial MRA]*, 1002 S. Fourth Ave. [7/08/86]

Wickenburg, *Cactus Inn [Wickenburg MRA]*, 158 Yavapai [7/10/86]

Wickenburg, *City Hall and Jail [Wickenburg MRA]*, 117 Yavapai [7/10/86]

Wickenburg, *House at 160 Apache [Wickenburg MRA]*, 160 Apache [7/10/86]

Wickenburg, *House at 170 Center [Wickenburg MRA]*, 170 Center [7/10/86]

Wickenburg, *House at 185 Washington [Wickenburg MRA]*, 185 Washington [7/10/86]

Wickenburg, *Jacobs House [Wickenburg MRA]*, 355 N. Jefferson [7/10/86]

Wickenburg, *MacLennan House [Wickenburg MRA]*, 338 Jefferson [7/10/86]

Wickenburg, *Masonic Hall [Wickenburg MRA]*, 108 Tegner [7/10/86]

Wickenburg, *Municipal Light Plant [Wickenburg MRA]*, 245 N. Washington [7/10/86]

Wickenburg, *Old Barber Shop [Wickenburg MRA]*, 68 Frontier [7/10/86]

Wickenburg, *Old Brick Post Office [Wickenburg MRA]*, 144 N. Frontier [7/10/86]

Wickenburg, *Safeway Pay 'n Takit [Wickenburg MRA]*, 42 N. Tegner [7/10/86]

Wickenburg, *Santa Fe Railroad Depot [Wickenburg MRA]*, 215 N. Frontier [7/10/86]

Wickenburg, *Shride House [Wickenburg MRA]*, 57 Tegner [7/21/86]

Wickenburg, *Storms House [Wickenburg MRA]*, 130 Center [7/10/86]

Wickenburg, *Thompson, P. J., House [Wickenburg MRA]*, 141 N. Washington [7/10/86]

Wickenburg, *Upton, George B., House [Wickenburg MRA]*, 171 Washington [7/10/86]

Wickenburg, *Vernetta Hotel [Wickenburg MRA]*, 1 Apache St. [7/10/86]

Wickenburg, *Wickenburg High School Gymnasium [Wickenburg MRA]*, 252 S. Tegner [7/10/86]

Wickenburg, *Wickenburg Ice and Cold Storage [Wickenburg MRA]*, 48 S. Coconino [7/10/86]

Wickenburg, *Wickenburg High School and Annex [Wickenburg MRA]*, 250 S. Tegner [7/10/86]

Mohave County

Kingman, *AT & T Building [Kingman MRA]*, Pine and Third Sts. [5/14/86]

Kingman, *AT & SF Locomotive [Kingman MRA]*, City Park [5/14/86]

Kingman, *Anderson, Max J., House [Kingman MRA]*, 523 Pine St. [5/14/86]

Kingman, *Armour and Jacobson Building [Kingman MRA]*, 426–430 Beale St. [5/14/86]

Kingman, *Blakeley, William G., House [Kingman MRA]*, 503 Spring St. [5/14/86]

Kingman, *Brown, Duff T., House [Kingman MRA]*, 524 E. Oak St. [5/14/86]

Kingman, *Building at 218 Spring Street [Kingman MRA]*, 218 Spring St. [5/14/86]

Kingman, *Carr, Raymond, House [Kingman MRA]*, 620 E. Oak St. [5/14/86]

Kingman, *Dennis, Foster S., House [Kingman MRA]*, Second and Park [5/14/86]

Kingman, *Desert Power & Water Co., Electric Power Plant [Kingman MRA]*, Bounded by AT & SF RR tracks, Spillway Ln., Park and First Sts. [5/14/86]

Kingman, *Elk's Lodge No. 468 [Kingman MRA]*, Fourth and Oak Sts. [5/14/86]

ARIZONA—Continued
Kingman, *Elliott, S. T., House [Kingman MRA]*, 537 Spring St. [5/14/86]
Kingman, *Gates, J. M., House [Kingman MRA]*, 714 E. Oak St. [5/14/86]
Kingman, *Gruninger, W. A., Building [Kingman MRA]*, 424 Beale St. [5/14/86]
Kingman, *Gymnasium [Kingman MRA]*, First St. [5/14/86]
Kingman, *House at 105 Spring Street [Kingman MRA]*, 105 Spring St. [5/14/86]
Kingman, *House at 536 Park [Kingman MRA]*, 536 Park [5/14/86]
Kingman, *House at 519 Golconda [Kingman MRA]*, 519 Golconda [5/14/86]
Kingman, *House at 527 Pine Street [Kingman MRA]*, 527 Pine St. [5/14/86]
Kingman, *Householder, Ross E., House [Kingman MRA]*, 431 Spring St. [5/14/86]
Kingman, *House at 809 Grand View [Kingman MRA]*, 809 Grand View [5/14/86]
Kingman, *IOOF Building [Kingman MRA]*, 208 N. Fifth St. [5/14/86]
Kingman, *Kayser, George R., House [Kingman MRA]*, 604 E. Oak St. [5/14/86]
Kingman, *Kingman Grammar School [Kingman MRA]*, Pine St. [5/14/86]
Kingman, *Kingman Commercial Historic District [Kingman MRA]*, 300 and 400 blks. of Andy Devine Ave. [5/14/86]
Kingman, *Lefever House [Kingman MRA]*, 525 E. Oak St. [5/14/86]
Kingman, *Little Red School [Kingman MRA]*, 219 N. Fourth St. [5/14/86]
Kingman, *Livingston, Dr. David S., House [Kingman MRA]*, 222 Topeka [5/14/86]
Kingman, *Lovin and Withers Cottages [Kingman MRA]*, Eighth and Topeka [5/14/86]
Kingman, *Lovin & Withers Investment House [Kingman MRA]*, 722 E. Beale St. [5/14/86]
Kingman, *Mahoney, W. P., House [Kingman MRA]*, 155 E. Walnut [5/14/86]
Kingman, *Masonic Temple [Kingman MRA]*, 212 N. Fourth St. [5/19/86]
Kingman, *Mohave County Hospital [Kingman MRA]*, W. Beale between Grand View and First St. [5/14/86]
Kingman, *Saint Mary's Catholic Church [Kingman MRA]*, Third and Spring Sts. [5/14/86]
Kingman, *Saint John's Methodist Episcopal Church [Kingman MRA]*, Spring and Fifth Sts. [5/14/86]
Kingman, *Sargent, Mrs. M. P., House [Kingman MRA]*, 426 Topeka [5/14/86]
Kingman, *Sullivan, G. H., Lodging House [Kingman MRA]*, 218 E. Oak [5/14/86]
Kingman, *Tyrell House [Kingman MRA]*, 133 Beale St. [5/14/86]
Kingman, *US Post Office [Kingman MRA]*, 310 N. Fourth St. [5/14/86]
Kingman, *Van Marter Building [Kingman MRA]*, 423–427 Beale St. [5/14/86]
Kingman, *Walker, O. E., House [Kingman MRA]*, 906 Madison [5/14/86]
Kingman, *White, Dr. Toler R., House [Kingman MRA]*, 509 Spring St. [5/14/86]
Kingman, *Williams, E. B., House [Kingman MRA]*, 513 E. Oak St. [5/14/86]
Kingman, *Wright, J. B., House [Kingman MRA]*, 317 Spring St. [5/14/86]
Kingman, *Ziemer, Charles, House [Kingman MRA]*, 507 E. Oak St. [5/14/86]
Willow Beach vicinity, *Willow Beach Gauging Station*, Lake Mead National Recreation Area [3/21/86]

Navajo County

Black Mesa vicinity, *Standing Fall House*, Address Restricted [11/01/85]
Halbrook, *Sapp, Sidney, House*, 215 W. Hopi [3/13/86]
Winslow vicinity, *Homolovi Four (IV)*, Address Restricted [6/04/86]

Pima County

Tucson, *Iron Horse Expansion Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Eighth St., Euclid Ave., Hughes and Tenth Sts., and N. Fourth and Hoff Aves. [6/19/86]
Tucson, *Rillito Racetrack—Chute*, 4502 N. First Ave. [6/12/86]
Tucson, *University of Arizona Campus Historic District*, Roughly bounded by E. Second St., N. Cherry Ave., E. Fourth St., and Park Ave. [6/13/86]

Pinal County

Casa Grande, *Casa Grande Union High School and Gymnasium [Casa Grande MRA]*, 420 E. Florence Blvd. [2/03/86]
Florence, *Arballo, Raman, House [Florence MRA]*, 405 Park St. [8/01/86]
Florence, *Carminatti—Perham House [Florence MRA]*, Sixth and Florence Sts. [8/01/86]
Florence, *Colton, Albert and Freeman, H. H., House [Florence MRA]*, 1500 Willow St. [8/01/86]
Florence, *Devine, Ed and Lottie, House [Florence MRA]*, 1200 Central St. [8/01/86]
Florence, *Harvey—Niemeyer House [Florence MRA]*, 1613 Main St. [8/01/86]
Florence, *Henry, C. D., House [Florence MRA]*, 1520 Willow St. [8/01/86]
Florence, *Huffman, Dr. George, House [Florence MRA]*, 507 E. Butte St. [8/01/86]
Florence, *Littlefield, Inez and Davis, Bea, House [Florence MRA]*, 1913 Elizabeth St. [8/01/86]
Florence, *Lorona, Andronico, Second House [Florence MRA]*, 704 Silver St. [8/01/86]
Florence, *Price, W. Y., House [Florence MRA]*, 1612 Willow St. [8/01/86]
Florence, *Warner, P. C., First House [Florence MRA]*, 310 Third St. [8/01/86]

Santa Cruz County

Nogales, *US Post Office and Immigration Station—Nogales Main [Historic US Post Offices in Arizona, 1900–1941, TR]*, Hudgin St. and Morley Ave. [12/3/85]
Nogales, *Marsh Heights Historic District [Nogales MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Court St., Summit Ave., S. Court St., and Morley Ave. [10/29/85]

Yavapai County

Camp Verde vicinity, *Wingfield, Robert W., House*, Montezuma Castle Hwy. [2/03/86]
Cottonwood, *Building at 826 North Main Street [Cottonwood MRA]*, 826 N. Main St. [9/19/86]
Cottonwood, *Clemenceau Public School [Cottonwood MRA]*, 1 N. Willard St. [9/19/86]
Cottonwood, *Edens House [Cottonwood MRA]*, 1015 N. Cactus St. [9/19/86]
Cottonwood, *Master Mechanic's House [Cottonwood MRA]*, 333 S. Willard St. [9/19/86]
Cottonwood, *Smelter Machine Shop [Cottonwood MRA]*, 360 S. Sixth St. [9/19/86]
Cottonwood, *Strahan House [Cottonwood MRA]*, 725 E. Main St. [9/19/86]
Cottonwood, *Thompson Ranch [Cottonwood MRA]*, 2874 US Alt. 89 [9/19/86]
Cottonwood, *UVX Smelter Operations Complex [Cottonwood MRA]*, 361 S. Willard [9/19/86]
Cottonwood, *Willard House [Cottonwood MRA]*, 114 W. Main [9/19/86]
Prescott, *US Post Office and Courthouse—Prescott Main [Historic US Post Offices in Arizona, 1900–1941, TR]*, 101 W. Goodwin Ave. [12/03/85]

Yuma County

Gila Bend vicinity, *Sears Point Archaeological District*, Address Restricted [10/16/85]
Yuma, *US Post Office—Yuma Main [Historic US Post Offices in Arizona, 1900–1941, TR]*, 370 W. Third St. [12/03/85]

ARKANSAS

Arkansas County

Nady vicinity, *Menard—Hodges Mounds (3AR4)*, Address Restricted [10/31/85]
Stuttgart, *Riceland Hotel*, Third and Main Sts. [5/21/86]

Benton County

Siloam Springs vicinity, *Goforth—Saindon Mound Group*, Address Restricted [1/23/86]
War Eagle, *War Eagle Bridge*, CR 98 [11/19/85]

Clark County

Arkadelphia, *Habicht—Cohn—Crow House*, Eighth and Pine [10/03/85]
Whelen Springs vicinity, *Ross Site (3CL401)*, Address Restricted [10/10/85]

Conway County

Morrilton, *Saint Anthony's Hospital*, 202 E. Green St. [3/28/86]

Craighead County

Jonesboro, *Berger–Graham House*, 1327 S. Main St. [10/10/85]

Crittenden County

Earle, *Missouri Pacific Depot*, Main and Commerce Sts. [3/06/86]

Garland County

Hot Springs, *Martin, William H., House*, 815 Quapaw Ave. [6/11/86]

Izard County

Calico Rock, *Calico Rock Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Main, Rodman, and Walnut Sts., and Peppersauce Alley [11/19/85]

Jefferson County

Pine Bluff, *Prigmore House*, 1104 W. Fifth Ave. [4/10/86]
Pine Bluff, *Sorrells, Walter B., Cottage*, Off AR 104 [8/04/86]

Logan County

Ratcliff, *Saint Anthony's Catholic Church*, N of AR 22 [8/21/86]

ARKANSAS—Continued

Monroe County

Brinkley, *Rusher Hotel*, 127 W. Cedar [7/18/86]

Montgomery County

Bonnerdale vicinity, *Reeves–Nelson House*, SE of Montgomery adjacent to branch of Mazarn Creek [12/05/85]

Pike County

Murfreesboro, *Conway Hotel*, 108 Courthouse Sq. [3/06/86]

Pulaski County

Little Rock, *Frank, Joseph M., House*, 912 W. Fourth [10/03/85]
Little Rock, *Van Frank Cottages*, 515–519 E. Fifteenth St. and 1510 Park Ln. [10/21/85]

Saline County

Benton vicinity, *Hughes Mound Site (3SA11)*, Address Restricted [10/10/85]

Scott County

Waldron vicinity, *Mount Pleasant Methodist Church*, AR 248 [6/05/86]

Searcy County

St. Joe vicinity, *Henley, Benjamin Franklin, House*, Off US 65 [12/05/85]

Stone County

Marcella, *Martin, Owen, House [Stone County MRA]*, AR 14 [10/25/85]
Mountain View, *Brewer, John F., House [Stone County MRA]*, AR 9 [10/25/85]
Mountain View, *Brewer, A. B., Building [Stone County MRA]*, AR 66 [10/25/85]
Turkey Creek, *Turkey Creek School [Stone County MRA]*, AR 9 [10/25/85]

Union County

El Dorado, *Rialto Theatre*, 117 E. Cedar St. [8/21/86]

Washington County

Fayetteville, *Happy Hollow Farm*, CR 10 [8/06/86]
Springdale, *Rabbits Foot Lodge*, 3600 Silent Grove Rd. [9/11/86]

CALIFORNIA

Alameda County

Fremont, *Patterson, George Washington, Ranch—Ardenwood*, 34600 Newark Blvd. [11/29/85]
Oakland, *Pacific Gas & Electric Company Building*, 1625 Clay and 551 Seventeenth Sts. [7/17/86]

Amador County

Ione vicinity, *Five Mile Drive—Sutter Creek Bridge*, Five Mile Drive [4/11/86]
Jackson, *Butterfield, John A., House*, 115 Broadway [9/11/86]
Jackson, *Saint Sava Serbian Orthodox Church*, 724 N. Main [3/06/86]

El Dorado County

Placerville, *Hattie (Gold Bug), Priest and Silver Pine Mines and Stampmill*, 2501 Bedford Ave. [11/15/85]
Placerville, *Pearson, John, Soda Works*, 594 Main St. [12/12/85]

Fresno County

Fresno, *Holy Trinity Armenian Apostolic Church*, 2226 Ventura St. [7/31/86]
Sanger vicinity, *Stoner House*, 21143 E. Welson Ave. [10/17/85]

Humboldt County

Arcata, *Phillips House*, 71 E. Seventh St. [10/24/85]
Arcata, *Pythian Castle*, 1100 H St. [2/20/86]
Arcata, *Stone House*, 902 Fourteenth St. [2/27/86]
Eureka, *Carnegie Free Library*, 636 F St. [1/23/86]
Eureka, *Simpson—Vance House*, 904 G St. [7/17/86]
Ferndale, *Alford—Nielson House*, 1299 Main St. [1/23/86]
Orick vicinity, *Bald Hills Archeological District Extension (Boundary Increase)*, Address Restricted [11/04/85]

Imperial County

Winterhaven Anthropomorph and Bowknot, L–9 [Earth Figures of California-Arizona Colorado River Basin TR], Address Restricted [10/25/85]

Kern County

Mojave Desert, *Rogers Dry Lake*, Edwards Air Force Base [10/03/85]

Los Angeles County

Claremont, *Pitzer House*, 4353 N. Towne [9/04/86]
Downey, *Casa de Parley Johnson*, 7749 Florence Ave. [3/20/86]
Hollywood, *Villa Bonita*, 1817 Hillcrest Rd. [9/12/86]
Los Angeles vicinity, *500 Varas Square—Government Reserve*, Address Restricted [3/12/86]
Los Angeles, *Little Tokyo Historic District*, 301–369 First and 106–120 San Pedro Sts. [8/22/86]
Los Angeles, *Rindge, Frederick Hastings, House*, 2263 Harvard Blvd. [1/23/86]
Los Angeles, *San Fernando Building, The*, 400–410 S. Main St. [7/31/86]
Pasadena, *Blacker, Robert R., House*, 1177 Hillcrest Ave. [2/06/86]
Pasadena, *Bryan Court [Bungalow Courts of Pasadena TR]*, 427 S. Morengo Ave. [4/16/86]
Pasadena, *Hale Solar Laboratory*, 740 Holladay Rd. [1/23/86]
Pasadena, *Space Flight Operations Facility*, Jet Propulsion Laboratory [10/03/85]
Pasadena, *Twenty-Five Foot Space Simulator*, Jet Propulsion Laboratory [10/03/85]
Pomona, *Edison Historic District*, 611, 637, and 500 blk. of W. Second St. [8/13/86]
Pomona, *Pomona YMCA Building*, 350 N. Geary Ave. [3/06/86]
Venice, *Wilson, Warren, Beach House*, 15 Thirtieth St. [7/17/86]
West Hollywood, *Patio del Moro*, 8225–8237 Fountain Ave. [9/11/86]

Marin County

Inverness vicinity, *Pierce Ranch*, Point Reyes National Seashore [12/06/85]
Inverness vicinity, *Point Reyes Lifeboat Rescue Station, 1927*, Drake's Bay, Point Reyes National Seashore [11/07/85]

Monterey County

Pacific Grove, *Buck, Frank LaVerne, House*, 581 Pine Ave. [9/11/86]

Napa County

Napa, *Henessey, Dr. Edwin, House*, 1727 Main St. [8/26/86]

Orange County

Anaheim, *Melrose–Backs Neighborhood Houses*, 226 and 228 E. Adele and 303, 307, 317, 321 N. Philadelphia [4/03/86]
Huntington Beach, *Newland House*, 19820 Beach Blvd. [10/24/85]
Irvine, *Irvine Bean and Growers Association Building*, 14972 Sand Canyon Ave. [1/13/86]
Irvine, *Irvine Blacksmith Shop*, 14952 Sand Canyon Ave. [3/20/86]
Newport Beach, *Balboa Inn*, 105 Main St. [4/11/86]
Newport Beach, *Bank of Balboa—Bank of America*, 611 E. Balboa Blvd. [7/24/86]
Orange, *Culver, C. Z., House*, 205 E. Palmyra [3/20/86]
San Juan Capistrano, *Forster, Frank A., House*, 27182 Ortega Hwy. [9/11/86]
Santa Ana, *Harmon–McNeil House*, 322 E. Chestnut St. [11/07/85]
Santa Ana, *Santa Ana Fire Station Headquarters No. 1*, 1322 N. Sycamore St. [7/10/86]
Santa Ana, *Yost Theater—Ritz Hotel*, 301–307 N. Spurgeon St. [1/23/86]

Riverside County

Riverside, *Sutherland Fruit Company*, 3191 Seventh St. [4/11/86]

San Bernardino County

Fort Irwin, *Pioneer Deep Space Station*, Goldstone Deep Space Communications Complex [10/03/85]
Needles vicinity, *Archeological Site No. D–4 [Earth Figures of California–Arizona Colorado River Basin TR]*, Address Restricted [10/25/85]
Parker vicinity, *Archeological Site No. E–21 [Earth Figures of California–Arizona Colorado River Basin TR]*, Address Restricted [10/25/85]

San Diego County

Borrego Springs vicinity, *Anza Borrego–Palo Verde Site, S–2 [Anza Borrego–Palo Verde Site, S–21]*, Address Restricted [10/25/85]
Borrego Springs vicinity, *Anza Borrego–Sin Nombre, S–4 [Earth Figures of California–Arizona Colorado River Basin TR]*, Address Restricted [10/25/85]
Borrego Springs vicinity, *Anza Borrego–Spit Mountain Site, S–3 [Earth Figures of California–Arizona Colorado River Basin TR]*, Address Restricted [10/25/85]
San Diego, *Burnham—Marston House*, 3563 Seventh Ave. [9/22/86]
San Diego, *Eagles Hall*, 733 Eighth Ave. [10/4/85]
Vista, *Braun, Charles A., House*, 790 Vale View Dr. [1/05/86]

San Francisco County

San Francisco, *Belt Railroad Engine House and Sandhouse*, Block bounded by Lombard, Sansome, and the Embarcadero [2/13/86]

CALIFORNIA—Continued
San Francisco, *KING PHILIP (ship) and REPORTER (schooner) Shipwreck Site,* Foot of Ortega St. [5/8/86]
San Francisco, *Market Street Theatre and Loft District,* 982–1112 Market, 973–1105 Market, 1 Jones, and 1–35 Taylor Sts. [4/10/86]
San Francisco, *USS PAMPANITO (submarine),* Fisherman's Wharf–Pier 45 [1/14/86]
San Francisco, *YMCA Hotel,* 351 Turk St. [2/06/86]

San Joaquin County

Lodi, *Morse—Skinner Ranch House,* 13063 N. CA 99 [6/21/86]

San Mateo County

Menlo Park, *Barron—Latham—Hopkins Gate Lodge,* 555 Ravenswood Ave. [8/28/86]
Woodside, *Green Gables—Fleischhacker, Mortimer, Country House,* 329 Albin Ave. [9/26/86]

Santa Barbara County

Lompoc, *Space Launch Complex 10,* Vandenberg Air Force Base [6/23/86]
Santa Barbara, *Hill–Carrillo Adobe,* 11 E. Carrillo St. [1/14/86]

Santa Clara County

Los Altos Hills, *Lantarnam Hall,* 12355 Stonebrook Dr. [12/19/85]
Moffett Field, *Unitary Plan Wind Tunnel,* Ames Research Center [10/3/85]
Palo Alto, *Ramona Street Architectural District,* 518–581 Ramona St. and 255–267 Hamilton Ave. [3/27/86]
San Jose, *Dohrmann Building,* 325 S. First St. [2/20/86]
Stanford, *Palo Alto Stock Farm Horse Barn,* Fremont Rd. [12/12/85]

Santa Cruz County

Santa Cruz, *Carmelita Court,* 315–321 Main St. [3/20/86]

Shasta County

French Gulch vicinity, *Tower House-Soo-Yeh-Choo-Pus,* Address Restricted [11/04/85]

Solano County

Vacaville, *Buck, Will H., House,* 301 Buck Ave. [10/24/85]

Sonoma County

Petaluma, *Petaluma Silk Mill,* 420 Jefferson St. [3/06/86]
Sonoma, *Buena Vista Vineyards—Buena Vista Viniculture Society,* 18000 Old Winery Rd. [7/24/86]

Tulare County

Porterville vicinity, *Tenalu,* Address Restricted [9/04/86]

Ventura County

Fillmore, *Bardsdale Methodist Episcopal Church,* 1418 Bardsdale Ave. [8/28/86]
Santa Paula, *Santa Paula Hardware Company Block—Union Oil Company,* 1003 E. Main St. [8/14/86]
Ventura, *Feraud General Merchandise Store,* 2 and 12 Main St. [1/23/86]

Yolo County

Davis, *Animal Science Building,* University of California, West Quad and Peter J. Shields Ave. [6/17/86]

COLORADO

Arapahoe County

Aurora, *Gully Homestead,* 200 S. Chambers Rd. [1/09/86]

Boulder County

Allenspark, *Bunce School,* CO 7 S of Allenspark [5/22/86]
Boulder, *Northern Colorado Power Company Substation,* 1590 Broadway [5/22/86]
Boulder, *US Post Office—Boulder Main [US Post Offices in Colorado, 1900–1941, TR],* 1905 Fifteenth St. [1/22/86]
Louisville, *Denver Elevator—Grain Elevator [Louisville MRA],* Tract 712 near CO 42 [2/14/86]
Louisville, *Ginacci House [Louisville MRA],* 1116 LaFarge St. [2/14/86]
Louisville, *Jacoe Store [Louisville MRA],* 1001 Main St. [2/14/86]
Louisville, *LaSalla House [Louisville MRA],* 1124 Main St. [2/14/86]
Louisville, *Lackner's Tavern [Louisville MRA],* 1006 Pine [2/14/86]
Louisville, *National Fuel Company Store [Louisville MRA],* 801 Main St. [2/14/86]
Louisville, *Petrelli-DelPizzo House [Louisville MRA],* 1016 Main St. [2/14/86]
Louisville, *Rhoades House [Louisville MRA],* 1024 Grant [2/14/86]
Louisville, *Robinson House [Louisville MRA],* 301 Spruce [2/14/86]
Louisville, *Stolmes House [Louisville MRA],* 616 Front St. [2/14/86]
Louisville, *Tego Brothers Drugstore—State National Bank of Louisville [Louisville MRA],* 700 Main St. [2/14/86]
Louisville, *Thomas House [Louisville MRA],* 700 Lincoln [2/14/86]

Delta County

Delta, *US Post Office and Federal Building—Delta Main [US Post Offices in Colorado, 1900–1941, TR],* 360 Meeker St. [1/24/86]

Denver County

Denver, *Alamo Placita Park [Denver Park and Parkway System TR],* Roughly bounded by Speer Blvd., First Ave., and Clarkson St. [9/17/86]
Denver, *Berkeley Lake Park [Denver Park and Parkway System TR],* Roughly bounded by N side of Berkeley Lake, Tennyson St., W. Forty-sixth Ave., and Sheridan Blvd. [9/17/86]
Denver, *Cheesman Park Esplanade [Denver Park and Parkway System TR],* Roughly bounded by Eighth Ave., High St., Seventh Ave. Pkwy., and Williams St. [9/17/86]
Denver, *Cheesman Park [Denver Park and Parkway System TR],* Roughly bounded by E. Thirteenth Ave., High St., E. Eighth Ave., and Franklin St. [9/17/86]
Denver, *City Park [Denver Park and Parkway System TR],* Roughly bounded by E. Twenty-third Ave., Colorado Blvd., E. Seventeenth Ave., and York St. [9/17/86]
Denver, *City Park Esplanade [Denver Park and Parkway System TR],* City Park Esplanade from E. Colfax Ave. to E. Seventeenth Ave. [9/17/86]
Denver, *City Park Golf [Denver Park and Parkway System TR],* Roughly bounded by E. Twenty-sixth Ave., Colorado Blvd., E. Twenty-third Ave., and York St. [9/17/86]
Denver, *Clermont Street Parkway [Denver Park and Parkway System TR],* Clermont St. Pkwy. from E. Third Ave. to E. Sixth Ave. [9/17/86]
Denver, *Cranmer Park [Denver Park and Parkway System TR],* Roughly bounded by E. Third Ave., Cherry St., E. First Ave., and Bellaire St. [9/17/86]
Denver, *Downing Street Parkway [Denver Park and Parkway System TR],* Downing St. Pkwy. from E. Bayaud Ave. to E. Third Ave. [9/17/86]
Denver, *East Fourth Avenue Parkway [Denver Park and Parkway System TR],* E. Fourth Ave. Pkwy from Gilpin St. to Williams St. [9/17/86]
Denver, *East Seventeenth Avenue Parkway [Denver Park and Parkway System TR],* E. Seventeenth Ave. Pkwy. from Colorado Blvd. to Monaco St. Pkwy. [9/17/86]
Denver, *East Seventh Avenue Parkway [Denver Park and Parkway System TR],* E. Seventh Ave. Pkwy. from Williams St. to Colorado Blvd. [9/17/86]
Denver, *East Sixth Avenue Parkway [Denver Park and Parkway System TR],* E. Sixth Ave. Pkwy. from Colorado Blvd. to Quebec St. [9/17/86]
Denver, *Forest Street Parkway [Denver Park and Parkway System TR],* Forest St. Pkwy. from Seventeenth Ave. to Montview Blvd. [9/17/86]
Denver, *Highland Park [Denver Park and Parkway System TR],* Roughly bounded by Highland Park Pl., Federal Blvd., and Fairview Pl. [9/17/86]
Denver, *Hungarian Freedom Park [Denver Park and Parkway System TR],* Roughly bounded by Speer Blvd., First Ave., and Clarkson St. [9/17/86]
Denver, *Inspiration Point [Denver Park and Parkway System TR],* Roughly bounded by W. Fiftieth Ave., Sheridan Blvd., W. Forty-ninth Ave., and Fenton St. [9/17/86]
Denver, *Monaco Street Parkway [Denver Park and Parkway System TR],* Monaco St. Pkwy. from E. First Ave. to Montview Blvd. [9/17/86]
Denver, *Montclair Park [Denver Park and Parkway System TR],* Roughly bounded by E. Twelfth Ave., Oneida St., and Richthofen Pkwy. [9/17/86]
Denver, *Niblock-Yacovetta Terrace,* 1301–1319 W. Thirty-fifth Ave. [6/27/86]
Denver, *Potter Highlands Historic District,* Roughly bounded by W. Thirty-eighth, Zuni, and W. Thirty-second Sts., and Federal Blvd. [1/22/86]
Denver, *Richthofen Place Parkway [Denver Park and Parkway System TR],* Richthofen Pl. Pkwy. from Monaco St. Pkwy. to Oneida St. [9/17/86]
Denver, *Richthofen Monument [Denver Park and Parkway System TR],* Richthofen Pkwy. at Oneida St. [9/17/86]
Denver, *Rocky Mountain Lake Park [Denver Park and Parkway System TR],* Roughly bounded by I–70, Federal Blvd., W. Forty-sixth Ave., and Lowell Blvd. [9/17/86]
Denver, *San Rafael Historic District,* Roughly bounded by E. Twenty-sixth Ave., Downing

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St., E. Twentieth Ave., and Washington St. [6/20/86]
Denver, *South Marion Street Parkway [Denver Park and Parkway System TR]*, S. Marion St. Pkwy. from E. Virginia Ave. to E. Bayaud Ave. at Downing St. [9/17/86]
Denver, *South Side-Baker Historic District*, Roughly bounded by W. Fifth Ave., Broadway, W. Alameda Ave., and W. Fox St. [10/03/85]
Denver, *Speer Boulevard [Denver Park and Parkway System TR]*, Speer Blvd. from W. Colfax Ave. to Downing St. [9/17/86]
Denver, *Spratlen-Anderson Wholesale Grocery Company—Davis Brothers Warehouse*, 1450 Wynkoop St. [12/03/85]
Denver, *Sunken Gardens [Denver Park and Parkway System TR]*, Roughly bounded by Speer Blvd., W. Eighth Ave., Delaware, and Elati Sts. [9/17/86]
Denver, *University Boulevard [Denver Park and Parkway System TR]*, University Blvd. from E. Iowa Ave. to E. Alameda Ave. [9/17/86]
Denver, *Washington Park [Denver Park and Parkway System TR]*, Roughly bounded by E. Virginia Ave., S. Franklin St., E. Louisiana Ave., and S. Downing St. [9/17/86]
Denver, *West Forty-sixth Avenue Parkway [Denver Park and Parkway System TR]*, W. Forty-sixth Ave. Pkwy. from Stuart St. to Grove St. [9/17/86]
Denver, *Williams Street Parkway [Denver Park and Parkway System TR]*, Williams St. Pkwy. from E. Fourth Ave. to E. Eighth Ave. [9/17/86]

El Paso County

Colorado Springs, *Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center*, 30 W. Dale St. [07/03/86]
Colorado Springs, *Cutler Hall [Colorado College TR]*, 912 N. Cascade Ave. [7/03/86]
Colorado Springs, *Palmer Hall [Colorado College TR]*, 116 E. San Rafael [7/03/86]
Colorado Springs, *US Post Office and Federal Courthouse—Colorado Springs Main [US Post Offices in Colorado, 1900–1941, TR]*, 210 Pikes Peak Ave. [1/22/86]
Manitou Springs, *US Post Office—Manitou Springs Main [US Post Offices in Colorado, 1900–1941, TR]*, 307 Canon Ave. [1/24/86]

Fremont County

Canon City, *Canon City Downtown Historic District (Boundary Increase)*, 602 Macon Ave. [2/06/86]
Canon City, *US Post Office and Federal Building—Canon City Main [US Post Offices in Colorado, 1900–1941, TR]*, Fifth St. and Macon Ave. [1/22/86]
Florence, *US Post Office—Florence Main [US Post Offices in Colorado, 1900–1941, TR]*, 121 N. Pikes Peak St. [1/22/86]

Garfield County

Glenwood Springs, *Starr Manor*, 901 Palmer Ave. [6/20/86]
Rifle, *US Post Office—Rifle Main [US Post Offices in Colorado, 1900–1941, TR]*, Railroad Ave. and Fourth St. [1/24/86]

Kit Carson County

Burlington, *Winegar Building*, 494–498 Fourteenth St. [5/22/86]

Las Animas County

Trinidad, *US Post Office—Trinidad Main [US Post Offices in Colorado, 1900–1941, TR]*, 301 E. Main St. [1/22/86]

Logan County

Sterling, *Sterling Union Pacific Railroad Depot*, 113 N. Front St. [2/06/86]
Sterling, *US Post Office, Federal Building, and Federal Courthouse—Sterling Main [US Post Offices in Colorado, 1900–1941, TR]*, Third and Popular Sts. [1/22/86]

Montrose County

Montrose, *US Post Office—Montrose Main [US Post Offices in Colorado, 1900–1941, TR]*, 321 S. First St. [1/22/86]

Morgan County

Fort Morgan, *US Post Office—Fort Morgan Main [US Post Offices in Colorado, 1900–1941, TR]*, 300 State St. [1/22/86]

Phillips County

Haxtun, *First National Bank of Haxtun*, 145 S. Colorado Ave. [7/01/86]

Pitkin County

Aspen, *Hotel Jerome*, 330 E. Main St. [3/20/86]

Prowers County

Lamar, *US Post Office—Lamar Main [US Post Offices in Colorado, 1900–1941, TR]*, 300 S. Fifth St. [1/22/86]

Pueblo County

Pueblo, *Barndollar—Gann House*, 1906 Court St. [11/07/85]
Pueblo, *Black, Dr. John A., House Complex*, 102 W. Pitkin Ave. [11/07/85]
Pueblo, *Farris Hotel*, 315 N. Union Ave. [11/13/85]
Pueblo, *McCarthy, T. G., House*, 817 N. Grand Ave. [5/22/86]
Pueblo, *Rice, Ward, House*, 1825 Grand Ave. [11/07/85]
Pueblo, *Tooke—Nuckolls House*, 38 Carlile Pl. [11/07/85]
Pueblo, *Woodcroft Sanatorium*, 1300 W. Abriendo Ave. [12/03/85]

Rio Grande County

Monte Vista, *US Post Office and Federal Building—Monte Vista Main [US Post Offices in Colorado, 1900–1941, TR]*, Washington and Second Ave. [1/22/86]

Saguache County

Creststone, *Creststone School*, Cottonwood St. and Carbonate Ave. [1/09/86]

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Fairfield County

Bridgeport, *US Post Office—Bridgeport Main*, 120 Middle St. [3/17/86]
Danbury, *Union Station*, White St. and Patriot Dr. [9/25/86]
Greenwich, *US Post Office—Greenwich Main*, 310 Greenwich Ave. [1/16/86]
Norwalk, *South Main and Washington Streets Historic District (Boundary Increase)*, 11–15 through 54–60 S. Main St. [11/08/85]
Norwalk, *US Post Office—South Norwalk Main*, 16 Washington St. [1/21/86]
Stamford, *Revonah Manor Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Urban St., East Ave., Fifth, and Bedford Sts. [7/31/86]
Stamford, *South End Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Penn Central RR tracks, Stamford Canal, Woodland Cemetery, and Washington Blvd. [3/19/86]
Stamford, *US Post Office—Stamford Main*, 421 Atlantic St. [12/12/85]
Trumbull, *Mallett, David, Jr., House*, 420 Tashua Rd. [2/20/86]

Hartford County

Bristol, *Federal Hill Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Summer, Maple, Woodland, Goodwin, and High Sts. [8/28/86]
Farmington, *Shade Swamp Shelter [Connecticut State Park and Forest Depression-Era Federal Work Relief Programs Structures TR]*, US 6 E of New Britain Ave. [9/04/86]
Granby, *Granby Center Historic District*, 3–8 E. Granby Rd., 2 Park Pl., and 207–265 Salmon Brook St. S [10/17/85/]
Hartford, *Upper Albany Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Holcomb St., Vine St., Homestead Ave., and Woodland and Ridgefield Sts. [9/29/86]
Hartford/West Hartford, *Hartford Golf Club Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Simsbury Rd. and Bloomfield Ave., Northmoor Rd., Albany Ave., and Mohegan Dr. [6/26/86]
Hartland, *Tunxis Forest Ski Cabin [Connecticut State Park and Forest Depression-Era Federal Work Relief Programs Structures TR]*, W end of Balance Rock Rd. [9/05/86]
Hartland, *Tunxis Forest Headquarters House [Connecticut State Park and Forest Depression-Era Federal Work Relief Programs Structures TR]*, W side of Pell Rd., 2 mi. N of Town Rd. [9/04/86]
Manchester, *US Post Office—Manchester Main*, 479 Main St. at Center St. [1/21/86]
Simsbury, *Massacoe Forest Pavilion [Connecticut State Park and Forest Depression-Era Federal Work Relief Programs Structures TR]*, Off Old Farms Rd., Stratton Brook State Park [9/04/86]
South Windsor, *East Windsor Hill Historic District*, Roughly bounded by the Scantic River, John Fitch Blvd., Sullivan Ave., and the Connecticut River [5/30/86]
South Windsor, *Windsor Farms Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Strong Rd., US 5, I–291, and the Connecticut River [4/11/86]
West Hartford, *Beardsley—Mix House [Eighteenth-Century Houses of West Hartford TR]*, 81 Rockledge Dr. [9/10/86]
West Hartford, *Brace, Moses—Cadwell, Uriah, House [Eighteenth-Century Houses of West Hartford TR]*, 11 Flagg Rd. [9/10/86]
West Hartford, *Butler House [Eighteenth-Century Houses of West Hartford TR]*, 253 N. Main St. [9/10/86]
West Hartford, *Butler, James, House [Eighteenth-Century Houses of West Hartford TR]*, 239 N. Main St. [9/10/86]
West Hartford, *Colton, Benjamin, House [Eighteenth-Century Houses of West Hartford TR]*, 25 Sedgewick Rd. [9/10/86]

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West Hartford, *Farnsworth, Samuel, House [Eighteenth-Century Houses of West Hartford TR]*, 537 Mountain Rd. [9/10/86]
West Hartford, *Gillett, Asa, House [Eighteenth-Century Houses of West Hartford TR]*, 202 S. Main St. [9/10/86]
West Hartford, *Goodman, Timothy, House [Eighteenth-Century Houses of West Hartford TR]*, 567 Quaker Ln. S [9/10/86]
West Hartford, *House at 847 Main Street, North [Eighteenth-Century Houses of West Hartford TR]*, 847 Main St. N [9/10/86]
West Hartford, *Revolutionary War Campsite*, US 44 [4/24/86]
West Hartford, *Seymour, Elisha, Jr., House [Eighteenth-Century Houses of West Hartford TR]*, 410 and 412 Park Rd. [9/10/86]
West Hartford, *Stanley-Woodruff-Allen House [Eighteenth-Century Houses of West Hartford TR]*, 37 Buena Vista Rd. [9/10/86]
West Hartford, *Steele, Allyn, House [Eighteenth-Century Houses of West Hartford TR]*, 114 N. Main St. [9/10/86]
West Hartford, *Wells, John, Jr., House [Eighteenth-Century Houses of West Hartford TR]*, 505 Mountain Rd. [9/10/86]
West Hartford, *Whitman House [Eighteenth-Century Houses of West Hartford TR]*, 208 N. Main St. [9/10/86]

Litchfield County

Barkhamsted, *American Legion Forest CCC Shelter [Connecticut State Park and Forest Depression-Era Federal Work Relief Programs Structures TR]*, W side of West River Rd., American Legion State Forest [9/04/86]
Barkhamsted, *Peoples Forest Museum [Connecticut State Park and Forest Depression-Era Federal Work Relief Programs Structures TR]*, Greenwood Rd., Peoples State Forest [9/04/86]
Cornwall, *Red Mountain Shelter [Connecticut State Park and Forest Depression-Era Federal Work Relief Programs Structures TR]*, N side of CT 4 adjacent to Appalachian Trail [9/04/86]
New Milford, *Merryall Union Evangelical Society Chapel*, Chapel Hill Rd. [6/05/86]
New Milford, *New Milford Center Historic District*, Bennett and Elm Sts., Center Cemetery, East, S. Main, Mill, and Railroad Sts. [6/13/86]
Sharon, *Cream Hill Shelter [Connecticut State Park and Forest Depression-Era Federal Work Relief Programs Structures TR]*, Wickwire Rd. [9/04/86]
Torrington, *Paugnut Forest Administration Building [Connecticut State Park and Forest Depression-Era Federal Work Relief Programs Structures TR]*, 385 Burr Mountain Rd. [9/05/86]
Torrington, *South School*, 362 S. Main St. [3/27/86]

Middlesex County

Cromwell, *Main Street Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Nooks Hill Rd., Prospect Hill Rd., Wall and West Sts. and New Ln., and Stevens Ln. and Main St. [10/24/85]
Durham, *Main Street Historic District*, Roughly Mapple Ave. and Main St. between Talcott Ln. and Higganum Rd. [9/04/86]
East Haddam, *Seventh Sister*, 67 River Rd. [7/31/86]
East Hampton, *Belltown Historic District*, Roughly Main St. between W. High St. and CT 16, and portions of cross sts. W. High, Barton Hill-Summit, and Skinner [10/28/85]
East Hampton, *Rapallo Viaduct*, Flat Brook and former Air Line RR right-of-way [8/21/86]
Killingworth, *Oak Lodge [Connecticut State Park and Forest Depression-Era Federal Work Relief Programs Structures TR]*, W side of Schreeder Pond, Chatfield Hollow State Park [9/04/86]
Middlefield, *Lyman, David, II, House*, 5 Lyman Rd. [2/06/86]
Middletown, *Russell Company Upper Mill*, 475 E. Main St. [2/06/86]
Middletown, *Sanseer Mill*, 215 E. Main St. [7/31/86]
Middletown, *Woodrow Wilson High School*, Hunting Hill Ave. and Russell St. [8/06/86]

New Haven County

Ansonia, *US Post Office—Ansonia Main*, 237 Main St. [12/12/85]
Cheshire, *Cheshire Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Main St., Highland Ave., Wallingford Rd., S. Main, Cornwall, and Spring Sts. [8/29/86]
Derby, *Osbornedale*, 500 Hawthorne Ave. [6/13/86]
Guilford, *Eliot, Jared, House*, 88 Old Chaffinch Island Rd. [11/14/85]
Hamden, *Sleeping Giant Tower [Connecticut State Park and Forest Depression-Era Federal Work Relief Programs Structures TR]*, 200 Mt. Carmel Ave. at Mt. Carmel summit, Sleeping Giant State Park [9/04/86]
Madison, *State Park Supply Yard [Connecticut State Park and Forest Depression-Era Federal Work Relief Programs Structures TR]*, 51 Mill Rd. [9/04/86]
Meriden, *US Post Office—Meriden Main*, 39 N. Colony St. [1/21/86]
Milford, *River Park Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Boston Post Rd., Cherry St. and Amtrak, and High St. [8/14/86]
Milford, *US Post Office—Milford Main*, 6 W. River St. [9/25/86]
Naugatuck, *US Post Office—Naugatuck Main*, Church and Cedar Sts. [1/21/86]
New Haven, *Beaver Hills Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Crescent St., Goffe Terr., and Boulevard [7/31/86]
New Haven, *Edgewood Park Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Whalley Ave. and Elm St., Sherman Ave. and Boulevard, Edgewood and Derby, and Vale Aves. [9/09/86]
New Haven, *Hall-Benedict Drug Company Building*, 763–767 Orange St. [6/05/86]
New Haven, *Imperial Granum-Joseph Parker Buildings*, 47 and 49–51 Elm St. [3/06/86]
Wallingford, *Simpson, Samuel, House*, 216 N. Main St. [6/18/86]
West Haven, *Old West Haven High School*, 278 Main St. [10/24/85]

New London County

Colchester, *Blackledge River Railroad Bridge*, Former Air Line RR right-of-way and the Blackledge River [7/31/86]
Colchester, *Lyman Viaduct*, Dickinson Creek and former Air Line RR right-of-way [8/21/86]
Colchester, *River Road Stone Arch Railroad Bridge*, River Rd. and former Air Line RR right-of-way [8/21/86]
East Lyme, *Rocky Neck Pavilion [Connecticut State Park and Forest Depression-Era Federal Work Relief Programs Structures TR]*, Lands End Point, Rocky Neck State Park [9/04/86]
Griswold, *Avery House [Connecticut State Park and Forest Depression-Era Federal Work Relief Programs Structures TR]*, NE corner of Park and Roode Rds. [9/04/86]
Hadlyme, *Seventh Sister*, 67 River Rd. [7/31/86]
Ledyard vicinity, *Mashantucket Pequot Reservation*, Address Restricted [6/11/86]
Montville vicinity, *Fort Shantok*, Address Restricted [3/20/86]
New London, *Hempstead Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Franklin St., Jay St., and Mountain Ave. [7/31/86]
New London, *Prospect Street Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Bulkeley Pl., Huntington, Federal, and Hempstead Sts. [7/31/86]
New London, *US Post Office—New London Main*, 27 Masonic St. [1/21/86]
Norwich, *Perkins-Rockwell House*, 42 Rockwell St. [10/17/85]
Norwich, *US Post Office—Norwich Main*, 340 Main St. [7/17/86]

Windham County

Eastford, *Natchaug Forest Lumber Shed [Connecticut State Park and Forest Depression-Era Federal Work Relief Programs Structures TR]*, Kingsbury Rd., Natchaug State Forest [9/04/86]
Plainfield, *First Congregational Church of Plainfield*, CT 12 [7/31/86]
Pomfret, *Brayton Grist Mill*, US 44 [6/13/86]
Sterling/Plainfield, *Sterling Hill Historic District*, Green Ln. and CT 14A [2/06/86]

DELAWARE

Kent County

Wyoming vicinity, *Lewis Family Tenant Agricultural Complex*, CR 227 [8/13/86]

New Castle County

Glascow vicinity, *Stewart, James, House*, CR 401 [6/11/86]
Middletown vicinity, *Okolona [Rebuilding St. Georges Hundred, 1850–1880, TR]*, Rt. 429 [11/19/85]
Middletown vicinity, *Weston [Rebuilding St. Georges Hundred, 1850–1880, TR]*, Off DE 71 [11/19/85]
Middletown, *Choptank-Upon-The-Hill [Rebuilding St. Georges Hundred, 1850–1880, TR]*, Rt. 435 [11/19/85]
Newark vicinity, *Ott's Chapel*, CR 397 [8/13/86]
Odessa vicinity, *Fairview [Rebuilding St. Georges Hundred, 1850–1880, TR]*, Rt. 412 [11/19/85]
Odessa vicinity, *Mondamon Farm [Rebuilding St. Georges Hundred, 1850–1880, TR]*, Rt. 2 [11/19/85]
Odessa vicinity, *Riverdale [Rebuilding St. Georges Hundred, 1850–1880, TR]*, Off Bay View and Silver Run Rds. [11/19/85]

DELAWARE—Continued
Townsend, *Townsend Historic District,* Roughly bounded by Gray, Ginn and South, Lattamus and Main Sts., and Commerce St. and Cannery Ln. and Railroad Ave. [5/08/86]
Wilmington, *Braunstein's Building (Market Street MRA),* 704–706 N. Market St. [12/19/85]
Wilmington, *East Brandywine Historic District,* Roughly bounded by Sixteenth St., Brandywine Creek, Twelfth St., and US 13 [12/19/85]
Wilmington, *Main Office of the New Castle Leather Company,* Eleventh and Poplar Sts. [12/19/85]
Wilmington, *Quaker Hill Historic District (Boundary Increase)* Roughly bounded by Eighth, Catawba and Washington, Sixth and Seventh, and Wollaston Sts. [12/19/85]
Wilmington, *Wawaset Park Historic District,* Bounded by Pennsylvania Ave., Woodlawn Ave., Seventh St., and Greenhill Ave. [1/03/86]

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

District of Columbia

Washington, *Banneker Recreation Center,* 2500 Georgia Ave. NW [4/28/86]
Washington, *Plymouth, The,* 1236 Eleventh St. NW [6/02/86]
Washington, *Twin Oaks,* 3225 Woodley Rd. [2/05/86]

FLORIDA

Alachua County

Gainesville vicinity, *Kanapaha,* 8500 FL 24 [5/02/86]
Gainesville, *Baird Hardware Company Warehouse,* 619 S. Main St. [11/25/85]
Gainesville, *Rolfs Hall,* University of Florida, Buckman Dr. [9/11/86]
Gainesville, *Star Garage,* 119 S.E. First Ave. [12/17/85]

Baker County

Macclenny, *Old Baker County Courthouse,* 14 W. McIver St. [8/21/86]

Bay County

Panama City, *McKenzie, Robert L., House,* 17 E. Third Ct. [8/21/86]

Bradford County

Starke, *Call Street Historic District,* Bounded by Jefferson, Cherry, Madison, and Temple Sts. [12/12/85]

Brevard County

Cocoa, *Porcher House,* 434 Delannoy Ave. [1/06/86]

Citrus County

Crystal River vicinity, *Mullet Key,* 4½ km S of Crystal River mouth [7/03/86]

Collier County

Ochopee vicinity, *Burns Lake Site (8CR259),* Address Restricted [5/27/86]
Ochopee vicinity, *Plaza Site (8CR303),* Address Restricted [5/28/86]

Dade County

Cutler, *Deering, Charles, Estate,* S.W. One Hundred Sixty-seventh St. and Old Cutler Rd. [3/11/86]
Homestead, *Homestead Public School-Neva King Cooper School,* 520 N.W. First St. [12/04/85]
Miami Shores, *Grand Concourse Apartments,* 421 Grand Concourse [12/02/85]
Miami Springs, *Adams, Carl G., House [Country Club Estates TR],* 31 Hunting Lodge Ct. [11/01/85]
Miami Springs, *Clune Building [Country Club Estates TR],* 45 Curtiss Pkwy. [11/01/85]
Miami Springs, *Curtiss, Lua, House I [Country Club Estates TR],* 85 Deer Run [11/01/85]
Miami Springs, *Curtiss, Lua, House II [Country Club Estates TR],* 150 Hunting Lodge [11/01/85]
Miami Springs, *Hequembourg House [Country Club Estates TR],* 851 Hunting Lodge [11/01/85]
Miami Springs, *Millard-McCarty House [Country Club Estates TR],* 424 Hunting Lodge [4/22/86]
Miami Springs, *Osceola Apartment Hotel [Country Club Estates TR],* 200 Azure Way [11/01/85]
Miami, *Miami Edison Senior High School,* 6101 N.W. Second Ave. [6/05/86]
North Miami, *Arch Creek Historic and Archeological Site,* 1855 N.E. One Hundred Thirty-fifth St. and Biscayne Blvd. [7/15/86]

Duval County

Jacksonville vicinity, *Mission of San Juan del Puerto Archeological Site,* Address Restricted [3/25/86]

Flagler County

Marineland vicinity, *Marine Studios,* CT A1A, Box 122 [4/14/86]

Hillsborough County

Tampa vicinity, *Upper Tampa Bay Archeological District,* Address Restricted [12/10/85]
Tampa, *Masonic Temple No. 25,* 508 E. Kennedy Blvd. [9/11/86]

Jefferson County

Monticello, *Palmer—Perkins House (Boundary Increase),* Walnut St. [3/18/86]

Leon County

Tallahassee, *Martin, Gov. John W., House,* 1001 Governor's Dr. [1/06/86]

Manatee County

Palmetto, *Woman's Club of Palmetto,* 910 Sixth St. W [3/06/86]

Marion County

Ocala, *Ritz Apartment, The,* 1205 E. Silver Springs Blvd. [8/21/86]

Nassau County

Fernandina Beach, *Palmer, John Denham, House,* 1305 Atlantic Ave. [7/03/86]

Palm Beach County

Delray Beach, *Seaboard Airline Railroad Station,* 1525 W. Atlantic Ave. [9/04/86]
Jupiter vicinity, *Jupiter Inlet Historic and Archeological Site,* Address Restricted [11/05/85]
Palm Beach, *Palm Beach Daily News Building,* 204 Brazilian Ave. [12/24/85]
Palm Beach, *Vineta Hotel,* 363 Cocoanut Row [8/21/86]
West Palm Beach, *Dixie Court Hotel,* 301 N. Dixie Hwy. [8/21/86]

Pinellas County

St. Petersburg, *Boone House,* 601 Fifth Ave. N [7/03/86]
St. Petersburg, *Dennis Hotel,* 326 First Ave. N [4/17/86]
St. Petersburg, *Potter House,* 577 Second St. S [6/13/86]
St. Petersburg, *St. Petersburg Public Library,* 280 Fifth St. N [6/13/86]

Polk County

Lake Wales vicinity, *El Retiro,* Mountain Lake off FL 17 [12/12/85]
Lakeland, *South Lake Morton Historic District,* Bounded by Lake Morton Dr. and Palmetto St., Ingraham and Johnson Aves., McDonald and Balmar Sts., and Tennessee Ave. [11/20/85]

Santa Rosa County

Chamuckla vicinity, *Thomas Creek Archeological District,* Address Restricted [11/04/85]

Sarasota County

Miakka vicinity, *Miakka School House,* Miakka and Wilson Rds. [7/3/86]
Sarasota vicinity, *Field Estate,* Field Rd. and Camino Real [6/05/86]

Suwannee County

Live Oak, *Old Live Oak City Hall,* 212 N. Ohio Ave. [4/24/86]
Live Oak, *Union Depot and Atlantic Coast Line Freight Station,* 200 blk. of N. Ohio Ave. [4/24/86]

Volusia County

Daytona Beach, *Merchants Bank Building,* 252 S. Beach St. [1/06/86]
Daytona Beach, *Rogers House,* 436 N. Beach St. [9/11/86]

GEORGIA

Baldwin County

Milledgeville vicinity, *Roe-Harper House,* Off US 441 [3/06/86]

Banks County

Homer, *Homer Historic District,* Along Main St. and Silver Shoals Rd. [12/03/85]

Barrow County

Winder, *Athens-Candler-Church Street Historic District,* Roughly Candler St. between Melrose and Woodlawn Sts., Church St., and Athens St. between Horton and Center Sts. [4/17/86]

Bibb County

Macon, *Pleasant Hill Historic District,* Roughly bounded by Sheridan Ave. and Schofield St., Madison, Jefferson and Ferguson, and Galliard Sts. [5/22/86]

Camden County

St. Marys vicinity, *Crooked River Site (9CAM118),* Address Restricted [12/23/85]

Chattahoochee County

Cusseta, *Chattahoochee County Jail,* Mt. Olive and Boyd Sts. [3/13/86]

GEORGIA—Continued

Cobb County

Marietta, *Church Street—Cherokee Street Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Margaret Ave. and Chicopee Dr., DeSoto Ave., Montgomery and Brumby, and Campbell Hill Sts. [12/03/85]

Coweta County

Moreland, *Brannon, W. A., Store—Moreland Knitting Mills*, Main St. [12/12/85]
Newnan vicinity, *Crowder, William Leonard, Home Place*, 1615 Handy Rd. [3/17/86]

De Kalb County

Atlanta, *Brookhaven Historic District*, E of Peachtree-Dunwoody and N and E of Peachtree Rds. [1/24/86]
Atlanta, *Inman Park—Moreland Historic District*, Roughly bounded by N. Highland, Seminole and Euclid, DeKalb, and Degress and Nashita Aves. [6/05/86]

Effingham County

Guyton, *New Hope AME Church*, Alexander St. [3/13/86]

Elbert County

Elberton, *Elberton Depot*, N. Oliver and Deadwyler Sts. [9/11/86]

Franklin County

Royston vicinity, *Bond—Baker—Carter House*, Address Restricted [9/11/86]

Fulton County

Atlanta, *Brookhaven Historic District*, E of Peachtree-Dunwoody and N and E of Peachtree Rds. [1/24/86]
Atlanta, *Central Presbyterian Church*, 201 Washington St. SW [3/13/86]
Atlanta, *Grant Park North*, Roughly bounded by Woodward Ave., Boulevard, I–20, and Hill St. [3/17/86]
Atlanta, *Inman Park—Moreland Historic District*, Roughly bounded by N. Highland, Seminole and Euclid, DeKalb, and Degress and Nashita Aves. [6/05/86]
Atlanta, *Peachtree Highlands Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Highland Dr., Martina Dr., E. Pace Ferry, and Piedmont Rds. [6/05/86]
Atlanta, *St. Andrews Apartments*, 1041 W. Peachtree St. [6/13/86]
Atlanta, *Washington, Booker T., High School*, 45 Whitehouse Dr. SW [3/18/86]

Harris County

Pine Mountain, *Chipley—Pine Mountain Town Hall*, McDougal Ave. [4/17/86]

Hart County

Hartwell, *Adams—Matheson House [Hartwell MRA]*, 116 Athens St. [9/11/86]
Hartwell, *Benson Street—Forest Avenue Residential Historic District [Hartwell MRA]*, Roughly along Benson St. from Forest Ave. to Adams St. and along Forest Ave. from Railroad St. to Garrison Rd. [9/11/86]
Hartwell, *Best, Allie M., House [Hartwell MRA]*, 122 Athens St. [9/11/86]
Hartwell, *Chandler—Linder House [Hartwell MRA]*, Johnson St. [9/11/86]
Hartwell, *Fortson, H. E., House [Hartwell MRA]*, 221 Richardson St. [9/11/86]
Hartwell, *Franklin Street—College Avenue Residential Historic District [Hartwell MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Johnson, Maple, Franklin and First, and Carter Sts. [9/11/86]
Hartwell, *Franklin Light and Power Company Steam Generating Station [Hartwell MRA]*, Leard St. at RR track [9/11/86]
Hartwell, *Gulley—Vickery—Blackwell House [Hartwell MRA]*, 115 Franklin St. [9/11/86]
Hartwell, *Hartwell City School [Hartwell MRA]*, College Ave. [9/11/86]
Hartwell, *Hartwell Methodist Episcopal Church, South [Hartwell MRA]*, Howell St. [9/11/86]
Hartwell, *Hartwell Commercial Historic District [Hartwell MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Franklin St., Forest Ave., Railroad St., and Jackson and Carolina Sts. [9/11/86]
Hartwell, *Horton—Vickery House [Hartwell MRA]*, 101 Vickery St. [9/11/86]
Hartwell, *Jones, Pearl J., House [Hartwell MRA]*, 401 Athens St. [9/11/86]
Hartwell, *Kendrick—Matheson House [Hartwell MRA]*, 212 Athens St. [9/11/86]
Hartwell, *Kidd, Charles I., House [Hartwell MRA]*, 304 W. Howell St. [9/11/86]
Hartwell, *Linder, Roscoe Conklin, House [Hartwell MRA]*, 118 Athens St. [9/11/86]
Hartwell, *McCurry—Kidd House [Hartwell MRA]*, 602 W. Howell St. [9/11/86]
Hartwell, *McMullan—Vickery Farm [Hartwell MRA]*, 602 Forest Ave. [9/11/86]
Hartwell, *Meredith, Dr. Owen, House [Hartwell MRA]*, 605 Benson St. [9/11/86]
Hartwell, *Morrison, Jackson, House [Hartwell MRA]*, 439 Rome St. [9/11/86]
Hartwell, *Pure Oil Service Station [Hartwell MRA]*, Howell St. at Jackson St. [9/11/86]
Hartwell, *Satterfield, Emory Edward, House [Hartwell MRA]*, 504 W. Howell St. [9/11/86]
Hartwell, *Saul, Meyer, House [Hartwell MRA]*, 304 W. Johnson St. [9/11/86]
Hartwell, *Skelton, Alexander Stephens, House [Hartwell MRA]*, 214 Athens St. [9/11/86]
Hartwell, *Teasley—Holland House [Hartwell MRA]*, 416 W. Howell St. [9/11/86]
Hartwell, *Teasley, Thomas William, House [Hartwell MRA]*, 417 W. Howell St. [9/11/86]
Hartwell, *Teasley, Ralph, House [Hartwell MRA]*, 421 W. Howell St. [9/11/86]
Hartwell, *Temple—Skelton House [Hartwell MRA]*, 201 Athens St. [9/11/86]
Hartwell, *Temple, John Roland, House [Hartwell MRA]*, 129 Athens St. [9/11/86]
Hartwell, *Underwood, John, House [Hartwell MRA]*, 825 S. Jackson St. [9/11/86]
Hartwell, *Witham Cotton Mills Village Historic District [Hartwell MRA]*, Along Liberty Circle, Jackson, and Webb Sts. [9/11/86]

Henry County

Hampton vicinity, *Griffin, Smith, House*, Off Wynn Dr. NE of GA 20 [12/19/85]
Locust Grove, *Locust Grove Institute Academic Building*, 3644 GA 42 [9/04/86]

Lamar County

Barnesville, *Barnesville Depot*, Plaza Way and Main St. [4/30/86]

Lanier County

Lakeland, *Lanier County Auditorium and Grammar School*, E. Church Ave. [4/10/86]

Liberty County

Midway vicinity, *Dorchester Academy Boys' Dormitory*, GA 38/US 82 [6/23/86]

Murray County

Chatsworth vicinity, *Carter's Quarters*, Old US 411 9 mi. S of Chatsworth [3/17/86]

Stewart County

Louvale, *Louvale Church Row Historic District*, US 27 [4/11/86]
Richland, *Richland Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Ponder, Harmony, Broad and Olemen, and Wali Sts. [5/05/86]

Thomas County

Thomasville, *Birdwood*, Millpond Rd. and Pinetree Blvd. [5/02/86]

Tift County

Tifton, *Tifton Commercial Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Second and Third Sts., Love, and Central Aves. [3/04/86]

Troup County

Hogansville, *Phillips—Sims House*, GA 54 [4/17/86]

Walker County

Rossville, *US Post Office—Rossville Main*, 301 Chickamauga Ave. [8/06/86]

Walton County

Between, *Upshaw, James Berrien, House*, US 78/GA 11 [3/06/86]

Ware County

Waycross, *Phoenix Hotel*, 201–222 Pendleton St. [4/17/86]

White County

Sautee, *Sautee Valley Historic District*, GA 255 and Lynch Mountain Rd. [8/20/86]

Wilkes County

Washington, *Washington Commercial Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Court St., Jefferson St., Robert Toombs Ave., and Allison St. [3/06/86]

HAWAII

Hawaii County

Kamuela vicinity, *Brown, Francis E., II, House*, Keawaiki Bay [8/21/86]
Pohakuluoa vicinity, *Bobcat Trail Habitation Cave (50–10–30–5004)*, Address Restricted [5/15/86]

Honolulu County

Honolulu, *Coke, James L., House*, 3649 Nuuanu Pali Dr. [8/20/86]
Honolulu, *Cooke, Charles Montague, Jr., House*, 2859 Manoa Rd. [10/31/85]
Honolulu, *Cooke, Clarence H., House*, 3860 Old Pali Rd. [8/20/86]
Honolulu, *Eyman, Jessie—Judson, Wilma, House*, 3114 Paty Dr. [8/20/86]
Honolulu, *Linn, R.M., House*, 2013 Kakela Dr. [8/20/86]

Maui County

Haiku, *Haiku Mill*, Haiku Rd. [2/06/86]

HAWAII—Continued
Hana vicinity, *Honokalani Village*, Hana Hwy. [11/25/85]
Paia vicinity, *Makawao Union Church*, Baldwin Ave. [12/17/85]
Wailuku, *Halekii-Pihana Heiau*, Hea Pl. off Kuhio Pl. from Waiehu Beach Rd. [11/25/85]
Wailuku, *Wailuku Civic Center Historic District*, S. High St. between Wells and Kaohu Sts. [8/20/86]

IDAHO

Ada County
Boise, *Goreczky, Anton, House*, 1601 N. Seventh St. [3/20/86]

Bannock County
Pocatello, *Woolley Apartments*, 303 N. Hayes Ave. [10/31/85]

Bonner County
Sandpoint, *Sandpoint Community Hall*, 204 S. First Ave. [9/11/86]

Canyon County
Nampa, *Wiley, Orton H., House*, 524 E. Dewey [9/11/86]

Cassia County
Albion, *Albion Methodist Church*, 102 North St. [9/04/86]

Custer County
Stanley vicinity, *Day, Ivan W., House*, Boise Meridian [4/09/86]

Fremont County
Island Park vicinity, *Bishop Mountain Lookout*, Forest Rd. [5/23/86]

Idaho County
Cottonwood vicinity, *Lower Salmon River Archeological District*, Address Restricted [9/04/86]

Jerome County
Milner Butte vicinity, *Milner Dam and the Twin Falls Main Canal*, Twin Falls Main Canal between Murtaugh and Milner Lakes [7/10/86]

Latah County
Potlatch, *American Legion Cabin [Potlatch MRA]*, US Alt. 95 [9/11/86]
Potlatch, *Boarding House [Potlatch MRA]*, 850 Pine St. [9/11/86]
Potlatch, *Commercial Historic District [Potlatch MRA]*, Roughly Pine St. between Seventh and Fifth Sts. [9/11/86]
Potlatch, *Four-Room House [Potlatch MRA]*, 1015 Pine St. [9/11/86]
Potlatch, *Nob Hill Historic District [Potlatch MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Fourth, Spruce, Third, and Cedar Sts. [9/11/86]
Potlatch, *Terteling, Joseph A., House [Potlatch MRA]*, 1015 Fir St. [9/11/86]
Potlatch, *Three-Room House [Potlatch MRA]*, 940 Cedar St. [9/11/86]
Potlatch, *Workers' Neighborhood Historic District [Potlatch MRA]*, Roughly Spruce St. between Eighth and Fifth [9/11/86]

Lewis County
Winchester vicinity, *Lower Salmon River Archeological District*, Address Restricted [9/04/86]

Nez Perce County
Lewiston, *Breier Building*, 631–633 Main St. [6/13/86]
Peck, *American Women's League Chapter House*, 217 N. Main St. [9/04/86]
Waha vicinity, *Lower Salmon River Archeological District*, Address Restricted [9/04/86]

Owyhee County
Wagon Box Basin vicinity, *Camas and Pole Creeks Archeological District*, Address Restricted [5/28/86]

Shoshone County
Avery vicinity, *Red Ives Ranger Station*, SE of Avery on Forest Service Rd. 218 [9/13/86]

Twin Falls County
Murtaugh vicinity, *Milner Dam and the Twin Falls Main Canal*, Twin Falls Main Canal between Murtaugh and Milner Lakes [7/10/86]
Twin Falls, *Twin Falls Bank and Trust Company Building*, 102 Main Ave. S [9/04/86]

Washington County
Weiser, *Fisher, James M., House*, 598 Pioneer Rd. [9/04/86]

ILLINOIS

Adams County
Quincy, *Quincy East End Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Hampshire, Twenty-fourth, State, and Twelfth Sts. [11/14/85]

Christian County
Taylorville, *Taylorville Courthouse Square Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Vine, Walnut, Adams, and Webster Sts. [12/02/85]

Clay County
Xenia, *Paine House*, Rt. 1, Box 19 A [11/14/85]

Coles County
Mattoon, *Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Station*, 1632 Broadway St. [1/30/86]

Cook County
Barrington, *Barrington Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Chicago & Northwestern RR, S. Spring and Grove Sts., E. Hillside and W. Coolidge, and Dundee Aves. [5/16/86]
Chicago, *Blackstone Hotel*, 80 E. Balbo Dr. [5/08/86]
Chicago, *Chicago Bee Building [Black Metropolis TR]*, 3647–3655 S. State Ave. [4/30/86]
Chicago, *Chicago Beach Hotel [Hyde Park Apartment Hotels TR]*, 5100–5110 S. Cornell Ave. [5/14/86]
Chicago, *East Park Towers [Hyde Park Apartment Hotels TR]*, 5236–5252 S. Hyde Park Blvd. [5/14/86]
Chicago, *Eighth Regiment Armory [Black Metropolis TR]*, 3533 S. Giles Ave. [4/30/86]
Chicago, *Flamingo-On-The-Lake Apartments [Hyde Park Apartment Hotels TR]*, 5500–5520 S. Shore Dr. [5/14/86]
Chicago, *Gage Group—Ascher, Keith, and Gage Buildings*, 18–30 S. Michigan Ave. [11/14/85]
Chicago, *Hotel Del Prado [Hyde Park Apartment Hotels TR]*, 5307 S. Hyde Park Blvd. [5/14/86]
Chicago, *Hyde Park-Kenwood Historic District (Boundary Increase II)*, 825–833 and 837–849 E. Fifty-second St. [5/16/86]
Chicago, *Jeffrey—Cyril Historic District*, 7146–7148, 7128–7138 Cyril Ave., 7144–7148, 7147 and 7130 S. Jeffrey Blvd., and 1966–1974 E. Seventy-first Pl. [5/05/86]
Chicago, *Lakeview Historic District (Boundary Increase)*, 701, 705, 711, 715–717, 721, 733–735, 737, and 739 Belmont Ave., 3162 and 3164 N. Orchard, and 3171 Halsted Sts. [5/16/86]
Chicago, *Logan Square Boulevards Historic District*, W. Logan Blvd., Logan Sq., N. Kedzie Blvd., Palmer Sq., and N. Humbolt Blvd. [11/20/85]
Chicago, *Mayfair Apartments [Hyde Park Apartment Hotels TR]*, 1650–1666 E. Fifty-sixth St. [5/14/86]
Chicago, *Overton Hygienic Building [Black Metropolis TR]*, 3619–3627 S. State St. [4/30/86]
Chicago, *Poinsetta Apartments [Hyde Park Apartment Hotels TR]*, 5528 S. Hyde Park Blvd. [5/14/86]
Chicago, *Sheffield Historic District (Boundary Increase III)*, Roughly bounded by W. Wisconsin St. and Armitage Ave., N. Howe and N. Halsted Sts., N. Willow St., and N. Kemore Ave. [8/22/86]
Chicago, *Sheridan Park Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Lawrence, Racine, and Montrose Aves., and Clark St. [12/27/85]
Chicago, *Shoreland Hotel [Hyde Park Apartment Hotels TR]*, 5450–5484 S. Shore Dr. [5/14/86]
Chicago, *Smith, J. P., Shoe Company Plant*, 671–699 N. Sangamon Ave. and 901–921 W. Huron St. [11/14/85]
Chicago, *Swedish Club of Chicago*, 1258 N. LaSalle St. [12/02/85]
Chicago, *Unity Hall [Black Metropolis TR]*, 3140 S. Indiana Ave. [4/30/86]
Chicago, *Victory Sculpture [Black Metropolis TR]*, Thirty-fifth St. at King Dr. [4/30/86]
Chicago, *Wabash Avenue YMCA [Black Metropolis TR]*, 3763 S. Wabash Ave. [4/30/86]
Evanston, *Buildings at 1104–1110 Seward [Suburban Apartment Buildings in Evanston TR]*, 1104–1110 Seward [9/02/86]
Evanston, *Warren, Edward Kirk, House and Garage*, 2829 and 2831 Sheridan Pl. [1/30/86]
Lemont, *Lemont Methodist Episcopal Church*, 306 Lemont St. [5/05/86]

Du Page County
Villa Park, *Villa Avenue Train Station*, 220 S. Villa Ave. [8/22/86]

Effingham County
Altamont, *Wright, Dr. Charles M., House*, 3 W. Jackson St. [5/08/86]

Hancock County
Carthage, *Carthage Courthouse Square Historic District*, Roughly bounded by

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Main, Adams, Wabash, and Madison Sts. [8/13/86]

Jackson County

Carbondale, *Reef House*, 411 S. Poplar St. [11/14/85]
Carbondale, *Woodlawn Cemetery*, 405 E. Main St. [12/19/85]

Jersey County

Danville, *Stone Arch Bridge*, 760–800 E. Main St. [5/16/86]
Jerseyville, *Jersey County Courthouse*, Public Sq. [5/08/86]

Kane County

Aurora, *Aurora Watch Factory*, 603–621 LaSalle St. [5/08/86]
Aurora, *Stolp Island Historic District*, Stolp Island [9/10/86]
Aurora, *West Side Historic District*, Roughly bounded by W. Downer Pl., Lake St., Garfield Ave., and S. Highland St. [8/13/86]

Kankakee County

Kankakee, *Riverview Historic District*, Roughly bounded by River and Eagle Sts., Wildwood Ave., and the Kankakee River [8/22/86]

Lake County

Barrington, *Barrington Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Chicago & Northwestern RR, S. Spring and Grove Sts., E. Hillside and W. Coolidge, and Dundee Aves. [5/16/86]
Waukegan vicinity, *Great Lakes Naval Training Station*, Bounded by Cluverius Ave., Lake Michigan, G St., and Sheridan Rd. [9/15/86]

Logan County

Lincoln, *Lincoln Courthouse Square Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Sangamon, Pekin, Chicago, Delaware, Broadway, and Pulaski Sts. [12/24/85]

Massac County

Metropolis, *McCartney, R. W., Music Hall*, 116–120 E. Fourth St. [8/13/86]

McLean County

Bloomington, *Cox, George H., House*, 701 E. Grove St. [11/14/85]
Lexington, *Patton, John, Log Cabin*, Lexington Park District Park [8/01/86]
Normal, *Cook, John W., Hall*, Illinois State University, US 51 [2/20/86]

Menard County

Petersburg, *Petersburg Historic District (Boundary Increase)*, Smoot Hotel, corner of Sixth and Douglas [1/31/86]

Mercer County

Keithsburg, *Keithsburg Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Jackson, Fifth, Washington, and Third Sts. [5/08/86]

Ogle County

Mount Morris, *Hitt, Samuel M., House*, 7782 IL 64 W [11/14/85]

Sangamon County

Springfield vicinity, *Tiger—Anderson House*, CR 3 N [6/11/86]
Springfield, *Illinois State Capitol*, Capitol Ave. and Second St. [11/21/85]

Tazewell County

Pekin, *Tazewell County Courthouse*, Court St. between Capitol and Fourth Sts. [11/14/85]

Winnebago County

Rockford, *Limestones, The*, 118—122 S. Main [8/22/86]

INDIANA

Blackford County

Hartford City, *First Presbyterian Church*, 220 N. High St. [6/13/86]

Boone County

Lebanon, *Boone County Courthouse*, Courthouse Sq. [9/22/86]
Thorntown, *Thorntown Public Library*, 124 N. Market St. [9/22/86]

Brown County

Nashville vicinity, *Axsom Branch Archeological Site (12BR12)*, Address Restricted [3/25/86]
Nashville vicinity, *Refuge No. 7 Archeological Site (12BR11)*, Address Restricted [3/31/86]

Cass County

Logansport vicinity, *Barnett, Thompson, House*, IN 25 [8/14/86]

Clay County

Harmony, *Coal Company Store*, S. Harmony Rd. [5/22/86]

De Kalb County

Auburn, *Downtown Auburn Historic District*, Roughly bounded by E. and W. Fourth, N. and S. Cedar, E. Twelfth, and N. and S. Jackson Sts . [9/10/86]

Delaware County

Bethel vicinity, *Garner, Job—Miller, Jacob W., House*, Bethel Pike at CR 700 W [6/13/86]
Muncie, *Old West End Historic District*, Roughly bounded by the White River and Washington St., Liberty St., Horward St. and Orchard Pl., and Kilgore Ave. [9/22/86]

Elkhart County

Elkhart, *Buescher Band Instrument Company Building*, 225 E. Jackson Ave. [9/22/86]
Elkhart, *Monteith, Mark L. and Harriet E., House*, 871 E. Beardsley Ave. [12/26/85]

Gibson County

Skelton vicinity, *Mussell Knoll Archeological Site (12GI11)*, Address Restricted [3/18/86]

Grant County

Gas City, *West Ward School*, 210 W. North A St. [12/19/85]

Hamilton County

Carmel vicinity, *Newby, Micah, House*, 1149 W. One Hundred Sixteenth St. [6/20/86]

Henry County

Knightstown, *Knightstown Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Morgan, Adams, Third, and McCullum Sts. [5/22/86]

Huntington County

Huntington, *Purviance, Samuel, House*, 326 S. Jefferson [6/13/86]
Huntington *William Street School*, 521 William St. [6/26/88]

Marion County

Indianapolis, *Aston Inn*, 6620 N. Michigan Rd. [12/26/85]
Indianapolis, *Coburn, Henry P., Public School No. 66*, 604 E. Thirty-eighth St. [6/13/86]
Indianapolis, *Haverstick, Hiram A., Farmstead*, 7845 Westfield Blvd. [12/26/85]
Indianapolis, *Heier's Hotel*, 10—18 S. New Jersey St. [9/22/86]
Indianapolis, *Holy Rosary—Danish Church Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Virginia Ave., I–65/70, and S. East St. [3/13/86]
Indianapolis, *Mann Horace, Public School No. 13*, 714 E. Buchanan St. [6/26/86]
Indianapolis, *Julian—Clark House*, 115 S. Audubon Rd. [6/20/86]
Indianapolis, *North Meridian Street Historic District*, 4000—5694 and 4001—5747 N. Meridian St. [9/22/86]

Monroe County

Bloomington vicinity, *Epsilon II Archeological Site (12M0133)*, Address Restricted [3/25/86]
Bloomington vicinity, *Kappa V Archeological Site (12M0301)*, Address Restricted [3/31/86]
Smithville vicinity, *Mitchell, Joseph, House*, 7008 Kerchan Rd. [6/13/86]

Parke County

Marshall, *Arch in the Town of Marshall*, Main and Guion Sts. [12/26/85]

Perry County

Derby vicinity, *Rockhouse Cliffs Rock Shelters (12PE98; 12PE100)*, Address Restricted [4/25/86]

Porter County

Beverly Shores, *Beverly Shores—Century of Progress Architectural District*, 208, 210, 212, 214, and 215 Lake Front Dr. [6/30/86]

Posey County

Mt. Vernon, *Gonnerman, William, House*, 521 W. Second St. [12/19/85]

Ripley County

Versailles, *Taylor, Fernando G., House*, NE corner of Main and Tyson Sts. [9/22/86]

Sullivan County

Sullivan, *Sherman Building*, 2—4 S. Court St. [9/22/86]

Tippecanoe County

Lafayette, *Farmers Institute*, 4626 W. CR 660 S [3/27/86]

Vigo County

Terre Haute, *Farington's Grove Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Poplar, S. Seventh, Hulman, and S. Fourth Sts. [2/27/86]

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Wabash County

Wabash, *Downtown Wabash Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Hill, Wabash, Canal, and Miami Sts. [7/18/86]

Warren County

Carbondale, *Brier, Andrew, House*, Old Hwy. 41 [8/14/86]

Wayne County

Richmond, *East Main Street—Glen Miller Park Historic District*, Both sides of E. Main St. from N. Eighteenth to N. Thirtieth Sts. and Glen Miller Pk. E of Thirtieth St. [3/27/86]

IOWA

Allamakee County

Ludlow vicinity, *Meier, Fred W., Round Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, Off IA 9 [6/30/86]
New Albin vicinity, *Reburn, Thomas, Polygonal Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, Off IA 26 [6/30/86]

Benton County

Eagle Center vicinity, *McQuilkin, James Greer, Round Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, CR D56 [6/30/86]
Eagle Center vicinity, *Round Barn, Bruce Township Section 3 [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, Off US 218 [6/30/86]
La Porte vicinity, *Round Barn, Bruce Township Section 6 [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, W of US 218 [6/30/86]

Black Hawk County

Janesville vicinity, *Round Barn, Washington Township [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, Off US 218 [6/30/86]

Bremer County

Plainfield vicinity, *Octagon Barn, Polk Township [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, E of US 218 [6/30/86]

Buchanan County

Hazleton vicinity, *McKenzie, Erza, Round Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, Off IA 150 [6/30/86]

Carroll County

Lanesboro vicinity, *Fobes Octagon Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, IA 286 [6/30/86]

Chickasaw County

Alta Vista vicinity, *Darrow, George, Round Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, CR T76 [6/30/86]

Clay County

Gillet Grove vicinity, *Ross, Seymour, Round Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, Off IA 374 [6/30/86]

Clayton County

Millville vicinity, *Round Barn, Millville Township [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, US 52 [6/30/86]

Clinton County

Clinton, *First National Bank*, 226 Fifth Ave. S [10/10/85]

Davis County

Bloomfield vicinity, *Tarrence Round Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, Off IA 2 [6/30/86]

Des Moines County

Burlington, *Forney, James M., House*, 401 Cedar [9/22/86]

Dubuque County

Dubuque, *Hancock, Charles T., House*, 1105 Grove Terr. [4/10/86]
Dubuque, *Holland, Ora, House*, 1296 Mt. Pleasant St. [8/14/86]
Dubuque, *Jackson Park Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Seventeenth, Iowa, Tenth and Ninth, and Bluff and Montrose Sts. [7/31/86]
Dubuque, *Round Barn, Dubuque Township [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, 2810 Cascade Rd. [6/30/86]

Emmet County

Armstrong vicinity *Thomsen Round Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, Off IA 15 [6/30/86]

Fayette County

Arlington vicinity, *Nus, August, Polygonal Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, CR C2 W [6/30/86]
West Union vicinity, *Grimes Octagon Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, Off IA 56 [6/30/86]

Floyd County

Charles City vicinity, *Brooks Round Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, W of US 218 [6/30/86]
Charles City vicinity, *Spotts Round Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, IA 14 [6/30/86]

Franklin County

Iowa Falls vicinity, *Wood, Herman, Round Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, US 65 [6/30/86]

Greene County

Grand Junction vicinity, *Frantz Round Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, Off US 30 [6/30/86]

Guthrie County

Jamaica vicinity, *Octagon Barn, Richland Township [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, Off IA 141 [6/30/86]

Hamilton County

Blairsburg vicinity, *Oakland, William, Round Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, Off US 68 [6/30/86]

Harrison County

Pisgah vicinity, *Haner, William, Polygonal Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, CR L16 [6/30/86]

Henry County

Mt. Pleasant, *Ambler, Henry, House*, 405 Broadway [4/10/86]
Mt. Pleasant, Brazelton House Hotel, 100 N. Main St. [9/22/86]
Salem vicinity, *Holtkamp Round Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, Off US 218 [6/30/86]

Howard County

Cresco, *Polygonal Barn, New Oregon Township [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, Off IA 39 [6/30/86]

Ida County

Cushing vicinity, *Waveland Round Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, Off US 20 [6/30/86]

Iowa County

Conroy vicinity, *Plagmann Round Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, Off IA 209 [6/30/86]

Jackson County

Bellevue vicinity, *Dyas Hexagonal Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, US 52 [6/30/86]
Maquoketa, *Anderson, D. H., Building*, 129 S. Main St. [4/10/86]
Van Buren vicinity, *Polygonal Barn, Van Buren Township [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, IA 64 [6/30/86]

Jefferson County

Fairfield, *Old Settlers' Association Park and Rhodham Bonnifield House*, B St. [8/14/86]
Fairfield, *Wells—Stubbs House*, 508 E. Burlington Ave. [10/10/85]

Johnson County

Iowa City, *Economy Advertising Company*, 119–123 N. Linn [4/28/86]
Iowa City, *Ford, Arthur Hillyer, House*, 228 Brown St. [4/10/86]
Iowa City, *Franklin Printing House*, 115 S. Dubuque [4/10/86]
Iowa City, *Paul—Helen Building*, 207–215 E. Washington [4/10/86]
Iowa City, *Union Brewery*, 127–131 N. Linn and 221–227 E. Market [4/10/86]
Sharon Center vicinity, *Miller Round Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, CFR F62 [6/30/86]
Sharon Center vicinity, *Roberts Octagon Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, CR W62 [6/30/86]
West Liberty vicinity, *Polygonal Barn, Lincoln Township [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, Off US 6 [6/30/86]

Keokuk County

Harper vicinity, *Saints Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church*, SE of Harper [8/06/86]

Kossuth County

Titonka vicinity, *Longbottom Polygonal Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, Off IA 226 [6/30/86]

Lee County

Montrose, *Saint Barnabas Episcopal Church*, Chestnut St. [4/11/86]

Linn County

Cedar Rapids, *Taylor-Van Note*, 4600 Blairs Ferry Rd. [10/10/85]

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Troy Mills, *Odd Fellows Hall*, Troy Mills Rd. [10/10/85]

Mahaska County

Oskaloosa, *Oskaloosa City Square Commercial Historic District*, Roughly bounded by A Ave. E, N. and S. Second St., Second Ave. E, and N. and S. A St. [4/10/86]

Marshall County

State Center vicinity, *Dobbin Round Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, Off CR S52 [6/30/86]

Monona County

Mapleton vicinity, *Round Barn, Cooper Township [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, IA 141 [6/30/86]

Monroe County

Tyrone vicinity, *Clark Round Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, CR T7H [6/30/86]

Montgomery County

Sciola vicinity, *Round Barn, Washington Township [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, US 71 [6/30/86]
Sennett vicinity, *Round Barn, Pilot Grove Township [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, CR H20 [6/30/86]

Page County

Hepburn vicinity, *McCoy Polygonal Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, Off US 71 [6/30/86]

Polk County

Des Moines, *Hawkeye Insurance Company Building*, 209 Fourth St. [4/28/86]

Pottawattamie County

Avoca, *Graceland Cemetery Chapel*, Graceland Cemetery, US 59 [4/28/86]
Shelby vicinity, *Eckle Round Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, Off IA 168 [6/30/86]

Ringgold County

Diagonal vicinity, *Buck, W. J., Polygonal Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, Off US 169 [6/30/86]

Scott County

Blue Grass vicinity, *Nebergall "Knoll Crest" Round Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, Telegraph Rd. [6/30/86]
Davenport, *Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Freight House [Davenport MRA]*, 102 S. Ripley St. [11/14/85]
Davenport, *Sainte Genevieve (dredge) [Davenport MRA]*, Antoine LeClaire Park, off US 67 [6/04/86]

Story County

Iowa Center vicinity, *Octagon Round Barn, Indian Creek Township [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, Off CR S14 [6/30/86]
Story City, *Herschel—Spillman Two-Row Portable Menagerie Carousel*, North Park, Story St. and Grove Ave. [6/06/86]

Tama County

Buckingham vicinity, *Round Barn, Buckingham Township [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, Off US 63 [6/30/86]
Traer vicinity, *Young, John W., Round Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, Off US 63 [6/30/86]

Van Buren County

Cantril vicinity, *Wickfield Round Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, Off IA 2 [6/30/86]

Warren County

Milo vicinity, *Octagon Barn, Otter Township [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, Off IA 205 [6/30/86]

Washington County

Wellman vicinity, *Jordan, Thomas, Polygonal Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, Off IA 114 [6/30/86]

Woodbury County

Sioux City, *Lexington Block*, 815 Fourth St. [4/11/86]

KANSAS

Dickinson County

Abilene, *Seelye, A. B., House*, 1105 N. Buckeye [4/25/86]

Douglas County

Baldwin City, *Case Library*, Baker University, Eighth and Grove [6/05/86]
Lawrence, *Duncan, Charles, House*, 933 Tennessee St. [6/05/86]

Leavenworth County

Leavenworth, *Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Passenger Depot*, 781 Shawnee St. [6/11/86]
Leavenworth, *Leavenworth Public Library*, 601 S. Fifth St. [7/30/86]

Lyon County

Emporia, *Howe, Richard, House*, 315 E. Logan Ave. [7/17/86]

Marshall County

Marysville, *Pusch—Randell House*, 1000 Elm St. [9/22/86]

Mitchell County

Cawker City, *Wisconsin Street Historic District*, 700 blk. of Wisconsin St. [6/11/86]

Sherman County

Ruleton vicinity, *Veselik, John Ludwig, House*, CR FAS 881 [10/24/85]

Woodson County

Yates Center, *Stockbrands and Kemmerer Department Store*, 100 E. Rutledge [10/17/85]
Yates Center, *Woodson County Courthouse*, Courthouse Sq. between Main, Rutledge, State, and Butler Sts. [10/10/85]
Yates Center, *Yates Center Courthouse Square Historic District*, Courthouse Sq. [5/20/86]

Wyandotte County

Kansas City, *Argentine Carnegie Library*, Twenty-eighth St. and Metropolitan Ave. [4/30/86]
Kansas City, *Kansas City, Kansas City Hall and Fire Headquarters*, 805 and 815 N. Sixth St. [4/25/86]
Kansas City, *Wyandotte High School*, 2500 Minnesota [4/30/86]

KENTUCKY

Bourbon County

Millersburg, *Millersburg Historic District*, Roughly bounded by College Ave., Miller, Second, and Trigg Sts. [4/10/86]

Boyle County

Danville vicinity, *Melrose*, US 127 [4/03/86]
Danville, *Carnegie Library [Danville MRA]*, Center College Campus [3/28/86]
Danville, *Danville Commercial District [Danville MRA]*, W. Main between N. Fifth and N. First, and area bounded by S. Third, W. Walnut, and S. Fourth [3/31/86]
Danville, *East Main Street Historic District [Danville MRA]*, 419–619 E. Main St. [3/31/86]
Danville, *First Presbyterian Church [Danville MRA]*, W. Main between N. Fifth and N. Sixth Sts. [3/31/86]
Danville, *Haskins, W. H., House [Danville MRA]*, 420 Lexington Ave. [3/31/86]
Danville, *Roselawn*, US 127 [3/13/86]
Danville, *Warehouse District [Danville MRA]*, Intersection of Harding and W. Walnut Sts. [3/31/86]

Bracken County

Augusta vicinity, *Turtle Creek Site (15BK13)*, Address Restricted [11/14/85]
Willow Grove vicinity, *Snag Creek Site (15BK2)*, Address Restricted [11/14/85]

Breathitt County

Jackson, *Breathitt County Jail [Jackson MRA]*, 1027 College St. [2/21/86]
Jackson, *Crain's Wholesale and Retail Store [Jackson MRA]*, College and Broadway Sts. [2/21/86]
Jackson, *Jackson Commercial District [Jackson MRA]*, Main St. between Court W to Broadway St. [2/21/86]
Jackson, *L&N Railroad Depot [Jackson MRA]*, Armory Dr. [2/21/86]
Jackson, *M. E. Church South [Jackson MRA]*, 1022 College St. [2/21/86]
Jackson, *Stacey Hotel [Jackson MRA]*, Broadway and College Sts. [2/21/86]

Butler County

Highview vicinity, *DeWeese Shell Mound (15BT6) [Green River Shell Middens of Kentucky TR]*, Address Restricted [4/01/86]
Logansport vicinity, *Annis Mound and Village Site (15BT2, 15BT20, 15BT21)*, Address Restricted [12/21/85]
Logansport vicinity, *Russell Shell Mound (15BT11) [Green River Shell Middens of Kentucky TR]*, Address Restricted [4/01/86]
Monticello vicinity, *Read Shell Mound (15BT10) [Green River Shell Middens of Kentucky TR]*, Address Restricted [4/01/86]
Prentiss vicinity, *Rayburn Johnson Shell Mound (15BT41) [Green River Shell Middens of Kentucky TR]*, Address Restricted [4/01/86]

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Schulztown, *Carlston Annis Shell Mound (15BT5) [Green River Shell Middens of Kentucky TR]*, Address Restricted [4/01/86]
Woodbury vicinity, *Woodbury Shell Midden (15BT67) [Green River Shell Middens of Kentucky TR]*, Address Restricted [4/01/86]

Calloway County

Murray, *Calloway County Courthouse [Murray Kentucky MRA]*, Town Sq. [2/19/86]
Murray, *First Baptist Church [Murray Kentucky MRA]*, 203 S. Fourth St. [2/19/86]
Murray, *First Christian Church [Murray Kentucky MRA]*, 111 N. Fifth St. [2/19/86]
Murray, *Main Street Historic District [Murray Kentucky MRA]*, 700 and 800 blks. of W. Main St. [2/19/86]
Murray, *National Hotel [Murray Kentucky MRA]*, N. Sixth and Main Sts. [2/19/86]
Murray, *US Post Office—Murray [Murray Kentucky MRA]*, Maple and S. Fourth St. [2/19/86]

Campbell County

Bellevue, *Bellevue High School*, Washington and Center Sts. [1/09/86]
Bellevue, *Seiter, Joseph, House*, 307–309 Berry Ave. [4/03/86]
Fort Thomas, *Fort Thomas Military Reservation District*, Roughly bounded by Pearson, Alexander and Cochran Aves., River Rd., and S. Fort Thomas Ave. [5/15/86]
Newport, *Salem Methodist Episcopal Church and Parsonage*, 810 York St. [3/27/86]

Carlisle County

Bardwell vicinity, *Marshall Site (15CE27)*, Address Restricted [11/14/85]
Bardwell vicinity, *Turk Site (15CE6)*, Address Restricted [11/14/85]

Clark County

Goffs Corners vicinity, *Indian Fort Earthworks (15CK7)*, Address Restricted [11/14/85]

Daviess County

Owensboro, *Ames Building [Owensboro MRA]*, 401 W. Third St. [3/28/86]
Owensboro, *Breidenbach Building [Owensboro MRA]*, 208 W. Third St. [3/28/86]
Owensboro, *Callas Sweet Shop [Owensboro MRA]*, 420 Frederica Ave. [3/28/86]
Owensboro, *Carnegie Free Public Library (DAOB 41) [Owensboro MRA]*, 901 Frederica Ave. [8/06/86]
Owensboro, *Clements, Le Vega, House [Owensboro MRA]*, 1500 N. Highland Ave. [3/28/86]
Owensboro, *Doctors' Row Historic District [Owensboro MRA]*, W. Fourth St. between Frederica and Saint Ann Sts. [3/28/86]
Owensboro, *Gillim House [Owensboro MRA]*, 517 Frederica St. [3/28/86]
Owensboro, *Mischel, George and Sons, Building [Owensboro MRA]*, 412 E. Second St. [3/28/86]
Owensboro, *Monarch-Payne House [Owensboro MRA]*, 1432 E. Fourth St. [3/28/86]
Owensboro, *Moore, J. Z., Historic District [Owensboro MRA]*, Roughly bounded by W. and E. Twelfth, Daviess, E. and W. Fourteenth, and Saint Ann Sts. [3/28/86]
Owensboro, *Odd Fellows Building [Owensboro MRA]*, 200–204 W. Third St. [3/28/86]
Owensboro, *Phillip's Court District [Owensboro MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Technical High School, Cruze Dr., W. Eighteenth St., and Frederica Ave. [3/28/86]
Owensboro, *Riley, Camden, House [Owensboro MRA]*, 112 E. Fourth St. [3/28/86]
Owensboro, *Temple Adath Israel [Owensboro MRA]*, 429 Daviess St. [3/28/86]
Owensboro, *Yewell House [Owensboro MRA]*, 630 Clay St. [3/28/86]

Elliott County

Lytten vicinity, *Conley-Greene Rockshelter (15EL4)*, Address Restricted [5/08/86]

Fayette County

Athens vicinity, *Guilfoil Village Site (15FA176)*, Address Restricted [12/05/85]
Lexington, *Ashland Park Historic District*, Roughly bounded by S. Hanover Ave., Richmond Rd., Woodspoint Rd., and Fontaine Rd. and E. High St. [3/31/86]
Lexington, *First African Baptist Church*, 264–272 E. Short St. [4/24/86]
Lexington, *Keeneland—Keeneland Racetrack*, Off Versailles and Rice Rds. [9/24/86]
Lexington, *Mentelle Park*, Mentelle Pk. [11/27/85]
Lexington, *Northeast Residential Historic District*, Roughly bounded by E. Fifth St., Kleiser Ave. and Campsie Pl., E. Fourth St., and Humbard Alley [10/17/85]

Fulton County

Hickman vicinity, *Amburg Mounds Site (15FU15)*, Address Restricted [12/31/85]
Hickman vicinity, *Running Slough Site (15FU67)*, Address Restricted [12/05/85]

Graves County

Hicksville vicinity, *Youngblood Site (15GU26)*, Address Restricted [4/04/86]

Greenup County

South Portsmouth vicinity, *Lower Shawneetown Archeological District*, Address Restricted [11/29/85]

Harlan County

Harlan, *Harlan Commercial District*, Roughly bounded by Mound, Second, Clover, and Main Sts. [3/20/86]

Harrison County

Lair vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 15HR4*, Address Restricted [2/20/86]

Henderson County

Hebbardsville vicinity, *Archeological Site KHC–3 (15HE635) [Green River Shell Middens of Kentucky TR]*, Address Restricted [4/01/86]
Hebbardsville vicinity, *Archeological Site KHC–4 (15HE580) [Green River Shell Middens of Kentucky TR]*, Address Restricted [4/01/86]
Hebbardsville vicinity, *Bluff City Shell Mound (15HE160) [Green River Shell Middens of Kentucky TR]*, Address Restricted [4/01/86]
Rumsey vicinity, *James Giles Shell Midden (15HE589) [Green River Shell Middens of Kentucky TR]*, Address Restricted [4/01/86]

Jefferson County

Jeffersontown vicinity, *Tucker, Hazael, Farm (Boundary Increase) [Jefferson County MRA]*, 2406 Tucker Station Rd. [5/01/86]
Jeffersontown vicinity, *Tyler Settlement Rural Historic District [Jefferson County MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Southern RR, Taylorsville Rd., and Jeffersontown City [5/01/86]
Louisville, *Humphrey—McMeekin House*, 2240 Douglass Blvd. [3/20/86]
Louisville, *Schneikert, Valentine, House*, 1234 Lexington Rd. [4/17/86]

Kenton County

Covington, *Emery Row*, 810–828 Scott Blvd. [11/14/85]
Covington, *Holy Cross Church and School Complex—Latonia*, 3600 blk. of Church St. [4/17/86]

Knox County

Corbin, *East Main Street Bridge [Corbin MRA]*, Engineers St. and Lynn Camp [3/28/86]
Corbin, *Saint Camillus Academy [Corbin MRA]*, Center St. [3/28/86]
Rockhold vicinity, *Croley—Evans Site (15KX24)*, Address Restricted [11/30/85]

Lewis County

Kirkville vicinity, *Lower Shawneetown Archeological District*, Address Restricted [11/29/85]

Logan County

Lewisburg vicinity, *Page Site (15LO1)*, Address Restricted [11/14/85]
South Union vicinity, *Watkins Site (15LO12)*, Address Restricted [12/05/85]

Marshall County

Benton, *Stilley House*, 925 Birch St. [9/04/86]

Mason County

Mays Lick vicinity, *Gillespie Site (15MS50)*, Address Restricted [12/21/85]
Mays Lick vicinity, *Van Meter Site*, Address Restricted [12/05/85]

McLean County

Ashbyburg vicinity, *R. D. Ford Shell Midden (15McL2) [Green River Shell Middens of Kentucky TR]*, Address Restricted [4/01/86]
Calhoun vicinity, *Austin Site (15McL15) [Green River Shell Middens of Kentucky TR]*, Address Restricted [4/01/86]
Kirtley vicinity, *Crowe Shell Midden (15McL109) [Green River Shell Middens of Kentucky TR]*, Address Restricted [4/01/86]
Livermore vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 15McL17 [Green River Shell Middens of Kentucky TR]*, Address Restricted [4/01/86]
Livermore vicinity, *Butterfield Site (15McL7) [Green River Shell Middens of Kentucky TR]*, Address Restricted [4/01/86]

KENTUCKY—Continued
Rumsey vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 15McL16 [Green River Shell Middens of Kentucky TR]*, Address Restricted [4/01/86]

Meade County

Brandenburg, *Brandenburg Commercial District*, Main St. [3/27/86]

Muhlenberg County

Skilesville vicinity, *Baker Site (15MU12) [Green River Shell Middens of Kentucky TR]*, Address Restricted [4/01/86]

Ohio County

Central City vicinity, *J. T. Barnard Shell Midden (KHC–1) [Green River Shell Middens of Kentucky TR]*, Address Restricted [4/01/86]
Kirtley vicinity, *Archeological Site KHC–6 (15OH97) [Green River Shell Middens of Kentucky TR]*, Address Restricted [4/01/86]
Kirtley vicinity, *Jimtown Site (15OH19) [Green River Shell Middens of Kentucky TR]*, Address Restricted [4/01/86]
Knightsburg vicinity, *Chiggerville Site (15OH1) [Green River Shell Middens of Kentucky TR]*, Address Restricted [4/01/86]
Rochester vicinity, *Bowles Site (15OH13) [Green River Shell Middens of Kentucky TR]*, Address Restricted [4/01/86]
Rockport vicinity, *Jackson Bluff Site (15OH12) [Green River Shell Middens of Kentucky TR]*, Address Restricted [4/01/86]
Smallhouse vicinity, *Smallhouse Shell Mound (15OH10) [Green River Shell Middens of Kentucky TR]*, Address Restricted [4/01/86]

Oldham County

Pewee Valley vicinity, *Saint James' Episcopal Church*, 401 Old LaGrange Rd. [12/05/85]

Scott County

Georgetown, vicinity, *Dry Run Site*, Address Restricted [12/05/85]
Georgetown *West Main Street Historic District*, 217–600 W. Main St. [11/05/85]

Shelby County

Shelbyville vicinity, *Helmwood Hall*, KY 55 at Moody Pike [3/20/86]

Todd County

Elkton vicinity, *Hadden Site (15TO1)*, Address Restricted [12/19/85]

Warren County

Hadley vicinity, *Dunklau Site (15WA374; 15WA380)*, Address Restricted [12/05/85]

Whitley County

Corbin, *Carnegie Library [Corbin MRA]*, E. Center St. [3/28/86]
Corbin, *Corbin Bank Building [Corbin MRA]*, 101 Center St. [3/28/86]
Corbin, *East Main Street Bridge [Corbin MRA]*, Engineers St. and Lynn Camp [3/28/86]
Corbin, *First Christian Church [Corbin MRA]*, S. Kentucky and W. First St. [3/28/86]
Corbin, *Gordon Hill Road Historic District [Corbin MRA]*, 309–501 Gordon Hill Rd. [3/28/86]
Corbin, *Mershon Building [Corbin MRA]*, E. Center St. [3/28/86]
Lot vicinity, *Bowman Site (15WH14)*, Address Restricted [11/30/85]

Woodford County

Midway vicinity, *Blackburn, Edward M., House*, Spring Station Rd. [12/05/85]

LOUISIANA

Caddo Parish

Oil City, *Trees City Office and Bank Building*, 207 Land Ave. [8/13/86]
Shreveport, *Taylor Wholesale Grocers and Cotton Factors Warehouse—Lee Hardware Building*, 719, 723, and 729 Edwards St. [2/13/86]

Calcasieu Parish

DeQuincy vicinity, *Jackson House*, Off LA 27 [2/13/86]

Caldwell Parish

Columbia, *Shepis Building*, Main St. [1/16/86]

Claiborne Parish

Homer, *Homer Historic District*, Roughly bounded by N. Second, E. Main, S. Third, and W. Main Sts. [8/28/86]

Concordia Parish

Ferriday vicinity, *Roseland*, 500 Fisherman Dr. [10/10/85]

East Baton Rouge Parish

Baton Rouge vicinity, *Kleinpeter House*, Perkins Road. [8/13/86]
Baton Rouge, *Main Street Historic District*, 442—660 Main St. [11/07/85]
Baton Rouge, *Petitpierre—Kleinpeter, Joseph, House*, 5544 Highland Rd. [1/23/86]

East Feliciana Parish

Clinton, *Hope Terrace*, Church and Silliman Sts. [8/13/86]

Iberia Parish

New Iberia, *Lamperez, Santiago, House*, 203 Front St. [10/17/85]
New Iberia, *Pascal Building*, 223 E. Main St. [11/21/85]

Jefferson Parish

Kenner, *Kenner Town Hall*, 1903 Short St. [1/23/86]
Westwego vicinity, *Magnolia Lane Plantation House*, LA 541 at Nine Mile Pt. [2/13/86]

Lafourche Parish

Thibodaux, *Bank of Lafourche Building [Thibodaux MRA]*, 208 Green St. [3/05/86]
Thibodaux, *Breaux House [Thibodaux MRA]*, 401 Patriot [3/05/86]
Thibodaux, *Building at 108 Green Street [Thibodaux MRA]*, 108 Green St. [3/05/86]
Thibodaux, *Chanticleer Gift Shop [Thibodaux MRA]*, 103 W. Third [4/29/86]
Thibodaux, *Citizens Bank of Lafourche [Thibodaux MRA]*, 413 W. Fourth St. [3/05/86]
Thibodaux, *Grand Theatre [Thibodaux MRA]*, 401 Green St. [3/05/86]
Thibodaux, *Lamartina Building [Thibodaux MRA]*, 700–704 W. Third [3/05/86]
Thibodaux, *McCulla House [Thibodaux MRA]*, 422 E. First [3/05/86]
Thibodaux, *Peltier House [Thibodaux MRA]*, 403 Canal Blvd. [4/29/86]
Thibodaux, *Percy—Lobdell Building [Thibodaux MRA]*, 314 Saint Mary St. [3/05/86]
Thibodaux, *Riviere Building [Thibodaux MRA]*, 405 W. Third [3/05/86]
Thibodaux, *Riviere House [Thibodaux MRA]*, 208 Canal Blvd. [3/05/86]
Thibodaux, *Robichaux House [Thibodaux MRA]*, 322 E. Second St. [3/05/86]
Thibodaux, *Saint Joseph's Co-Cathedral and Rectory [Thibodaux MRA]*, 721 Canal Blvd. [3/05/86]

Orleans Parish

New Orleans, *Bywater Historic District*, Roughly bounded by the N. Claiborne Ave. and Urquhart St., Kentucky St., Mississippi River, and Montegut and Press Sts. [1/23/86]
New Orleans, *Hennen Building*, 203 Carondelet [7/31/86]
New Orleans, *Holy Cross Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Burgundy and Dauphine Sts., Delery St., the Mississippi River, and the Industrial Canal [7/31/86]
New Orleans, *National American Bank Building*, 200 Carondelet [5/15/86]
New Orleans, *New Canal Lighthouse*, West End Blvd. and Lakeshore Dr. [12/30/85]
New Orleans, *New Orleans City Park Carousel and Pavilion*, City Park, off City Park Ave. [2/31/86]
New Orleans, *Walker House*, 1912 Saint Charles Ave. [5/15/86]

Ouachita Parish

Monroe, *Bright—Lamkin—Easterling House*, 918 Jackson St. [5/15/86]
Monroe, *Cooley, G. B., House*, 1011 S. Grand St. [5/15/86]
Monroe, *Downtown Monroe Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Desiard, Jackson, Telemaque, and S. Grand Sts. [9/04/86]

Rapides Parish

Alexandria, *Bland House*, 330 Saint James St. [10/17/85]
Alexandria, *Masonic Building*, Fourth and Johnston Sts. [1/16/86]
Alexandria, *Veterans Administration Medical Center*, US 167/71 [9/29/86]
Pineville, *Alexandria Hall—Louisiana College*, Louisiana College [5/15/86]
Pineville, *Central Louisiana State Hospital Dairy Barn*, US 165 [5/15/86]

Richland Parish

Alto, *Vickers House*, LA 15 [5/15/86]

St. Bernard Parish

New Orleans vicinity, *Chandeleur Light*, Breton National Wildlife Refuge [6/25/86]
St. Bernard vicinity, *Sebastopol Plantation House*, LA 46 [8/13/86]

St. James Parish

Vacherie vicinity, *Desire Plantation House*, LA 644 [5/15/86]

LOUISIANA—Continued
St. Mary Parish

Morgan City, *Morgan City Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Greenwood St., Arkansas St., Railroad Ave., and Front St. [1/09/86]

St. Tammany Parish

Madisonville vicinity, *Tchefuncte River Range Rear Light*, N side of Lake Pontchartrain [7/14/86]

Tangipahoa Parish

Kentwood, *Kent, Charles Adolph, Sr., House*, 701 Ave. E [10/10/85]
Ponchatoula vicinity, *Pass Machac Light*, W end of Lake Pontchartrain [7/09/86]

Terrebonne Parish

Gibson, *Gibson Methodist Episcopal Church*, S. Bayou Black Dr. [5/08/86]
Thibodaux vicinity, *Ducros Plantation House*, LA 20 [11/07/85]

Webster Parish

Minden, *McDonald House*, 328 Lewisville Rd. [8/13/86]

MAINE

Androscoggin County

Auburn, *Briggs, William, Homestead*, 1470 Turner St. [3/20/86]
Auburn, *Garcelon, A. A., House*, 223 Main St. [6/13/86]
Lewiston, *Bergin Block [Lewiston Commercial District MRA]*, 330 Lisbon St. [4/25/86]
Lewiston, *College Block—Lisbon Block [Lewiston Commercial District MRA]*, 248–274 Lisbon St. [4/25/86]
Lewiston, *First Callahan Building [Lewiston Commercial District MRA]*, 276 Lisbon St. [4/25/86]
Lewiston, *First National Bank [Lewiston Commercial District MRA]*, 157–163 Main St. [4/25/86]
Lewiston, *First McGillicuddy Block [Lewiston Commercial District MRA]*, 133 Lisbon St. [4/25/86]
Lewiston, *Lewiston Trust and Safe Deposit Company [Lewiston Commercial District MRA]*, 46 Lisbon St. [4/25/86]
Lewiston, *Lord Block [Lewiston Commercial District MRA]*, 379 Lisbon St. [4/25/86]
Lewiston, *Lyceum Hall [Lewiston Commercial District MRA]*, 49 Lisbon St. [4/25/86]
Lewiston, *Maine Supply Company Building [Lewiston Commercial District MRA]*, 415–417 Lisbon St. [4/25/86]
Lewiston, *Manufacturer's National Bank [Lewiston Commercial District MRA]*, 145 Lisbon St. [4/25/86]
Lewiston, *Marcotte Nursing Home*, 100 Campus Ave. [12/26/85]
Lewiston, *Odd Fellows Block [Lewiston Commercial District MRA]*, 182–190 Lisbon St. [4/25/86]
Lewiston, *Osgood Building [Lewiston Commercial District MRA]*, 129 Lisbon St. [4/25/86]
Lewiston, *Second Callahan Block [Lewiston Commercial District MRA]*, 282 Lisbon St. [4/25/86]
Lewiston, *US Post Office—Lewiston Main*, 49 Ash St. [5/02/86]
Lewiston, *Union Block [Lewiston Commercial District MRA]*, 21–29 Lisbon St. [4/25/86]
Lewiston, *Wedgewood, Dr. Milton, House*, 101 Pine St. [1/10/86]

Aroostock County

Fort Fairfield, *Reed, Philo, House*, 38 Main St. [4/04/86]
Houlton, *Amazeen House*, 15 Weeks St. [9/11/86]
Presque Isle, *Elmbrook Farm Barn*, Parson's Rd. [1/10/86]
Presque Isle, *Presque Isle National Bank*, 422 Main St. [7/31/86]
Presque Isle, *US Post Office—Presque Isle Main*, 23 Second St. [5/09/86]
Sherman, *Leavitt, A.B., House*, ME 158 [6/20/86]

Cumberland County

Brunswick, *Pennellville Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Pennellville Rd., Middle Bay Cove, and Pennell Way [10/10/85]
Falmouth, *Baxter Summer House*, Mackworth Island [12/26/85]
Portland, *Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary*, 794–800 Congress St. [9/25/86]
Portland, *US Post Office—Portland Main*, 125 Forest Ave. [5/09/86]
South Portland, *Seavey-Robinson House*, 580 Ocean St. [9/11/86]

Hancock County

Bar Harbor, *US Post Office—Bar Harbor Main*, Cottage St. [5/02/86]
Brooklin, *White, E.B., House*, ME 175 [9/22/86]
Bucksport, *Prouty, Jed, Tavern and Inn*, 52–54 Main St. [1/10/86]
Castine, *Off-the-Neck Historic District*, ME 166 [9/25/86]
Ellsworth, *Ellsworth City Hall*, City Hall Plaza [1/10/86]
Seal Harbor, *Saint Jude's Episcopal Church*, ME 3 [7/24/86]

Kennebec County

Augusta, *Adams, D.V., Co.-Bussell and Weston [Augusta Central Business District MRA]*, 190 Water St. [5/02/86]
Augusta, *Crosby Street Historic District*, Crosby St. and Crosby Ln. [9/11/86]
Augusta, *Doughty Block [Augusta Central Business District MRA]*, 265 Water St. [5/02/86]
Augusta, *Journal Building [Augusta Central Business District MRA]*, 325–331 Water St. [5/02/86]
Augusta, *Kresge Building [Augusta Central Business District MRA]*, 241–249 Water St. [5/02/86]
Augusta, *Libby-Hill Block [Augusta Central Business District MRA]*, 227–233 Water St. [5/02/86]
Augusta, *Masonic Hall [Augusta Central Business District MRA]*, 313–321 Water St. [5/02/86]
Augusta, *Noble Block [Augusta Central Business District MRA]*, 186 Water St. [5/02/86]
Augusta, *Sturgis and Haskell Building [Augusta Central Business District MRA]*, 180–182 Water St. [5/02/86]
Augusta, *Whitehouse Block [Augusta Central Business District MRA]*, 188 Water St. [5/02/86]
Augusta, *Williams Block [Augusta Central Business District MRA]*, 183–187 Water St. [5/02/86]

Knox County

Camden, *US Post Office—Camden Main*, Chestnut St. [9/25/86]

Lincoln County

Dresden, *Dresden Brick School House*, ME 128 [6/13/86]
Dresden, *Lithgow House*, Blinn Hill Rd. [12/26/85]
Waldoboro, *Waldo Theatre*, Main St. [9/11/86]

Oxford County

Freyburg, *Church of the New Jerusalem*, 4 Oxford St. [6/13/86]
Lovell, *Lovell Village Church*, Church St. [6/20/86]
North Waterford, *North Waterford Congregational Church*, Off ME 35 [6/13/86]

Penobscot County

Bangor, *Bryant, Charles G., Double House*, 16–18 Division St. [6/20/86]
Burlington, *Old Tavern*, ME 188 and Old Dam Rd. [4/04/86]
Old Town, *US Post Office—Old Town Main*, Center St. [9/25/86]
Orono, *US Post Office—Orono Main*, Forest and Bennoch Sts. [5/02/86]

Piscataquis County

Chesuncook vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 133.7*, Address Restricted [4/25/86]
Chesuncook vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 133.8*, Address Restricted [4/25/86]
Chisuncook vicinity, *Williard Brook Quarry*, Address Restricted [9/26/86]
Guilford, *Guilford Memorial Library*, Library and Water Sts. [7/31/86]

Sagadahoc County

Richmond, *Peacock Tavern*, US 201 [4/04/86]

Somerset County

Solon vicinity, *Caratunk Falls Archeological District*, Address Restricted [5/30/86]

Waldo County

Belfast, *Belfast Historic District*, Roughly bounded by High, Grove and Elm, Congress, Main and Market and Imrose [8/21/86]
Searsport, *Union Hall*, 3 Reservoir St. [3/20/86]

York County

Parsonsfield, *Parsonsfield Seminary*, ME 160 [6/20/86]
Sanford, *US Post Office*, 28 School St. [5/02/86]

MARYLAND

Allegany County

Cumberland, *Truoq, George, House*, 230 Baltimore Ave. [9/11/86]

MARYLAND—Continued
Anne Arundel County

Davidsonville vicinity, *Beck Northeast Site (18AN65)*, Address Restricted [1/02/86]
Davidsonville, *Indian Range*, 1012 Mt. Airy Rd. [2/13/86]
Linthicum Heights, *Twin Oaks*, 421 Twin Oaks Rd. [3/21/86]
Millersville, *Childs Residence*, 1003 Cecil Ave. [3/06/86]

Baltimore County

Catonsville, *Mount de Sales Academy*, 700 Academy Rd. [5/30/86]
Parkton, *Hill House*, 19301 York Rd. [6/03/86]

Baltimore Independent City

Baltimore (Independent City), *Lyric Theatre*, 124 W. Mt. Royal Ave. [1/23/86]
Baltimore (Independent City), *USS TORSK (submarine)*, Pier IV, Pratt St. [1/14/86]
Baltimore (Independent City), *Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association Building*, 305–311 W. Monument St. [11/14/85]
Baltimore, *Fells Point Historic District (Boundary Increase)*, Roughly bounded by Cough St., Chester St. and Fells Pt., N.W. Harbor, and Wills and Dallas and Edens Sts. [7/14/86]
Baltimore, *School No. 27 (Commodore John Rodgers Elementary School)*, 2031 E. Fayette St. [3/21/86]

Carroll County

Sykesville, *Springfield Presbyterian Church*, 7300 Spout Hill Rd. [7/31/86]
Uniontown, *Uniontown Historic District*, Uniontown and Trevanion Rds. [1/03/86]
Westminster vicinity, *Rockland Farm*, 201 Rockland Rd. [8/21/86]
Westminster, *Frizzell, Andrew P., House and Farm Complex*, 3801 Salem Bottom Rd. [9/11/86]

Cecil County

Calvert vicinity, *Churchman, John, House*, 115 Churchman Ln. [9/11/86]

Frederick County

Frederick vicinity, *Gambrill House*, Monocacy National Battlefield—MD 355 [11/18/85]
Middletown, *Shafer's Mill*, 3018 Bennies Hill Rd. [6/26/86]
Tuscarora vicinity, *Nolands Ferry I Archeological Site (18FR17)*, Address Restricted [10/18/85]

Harford County

Churchville, *Churchville Presbyterian Church*, Intersection of MD 22 and MD 136 [8/21/86]
Darlington vicinity, *Gray Gables*, 4528 Conowingo Rd. [3/27/86]

Howard County

Ellicott City vicinity, *Enniscorthy*, 3412 Folly Quarter Rd. [5/06/86]

Kent County

Kennedyville vicinity, *Shrewsbury Church*, Shrewsbury Ln. [6/04/86]

Montgomery County

Bethesda, *Taylor, David W., Model Basin*, Bounded by MacArthur Blvd. and George Washington Memorial Pkwy. [10/17/85]
Bethesda, *Wright, Robert Llewellyn, House*, 7927 Deepwell Dr. [8/12/86]
Boyds, *Drury—Austin House*, 16112 Barnesville Rd. [3/13/86]
Rockville, *Montgomery County Courthouse Historic District*, Courthouse Sq. and S. Washington St. [9/02/86]

Prince George's County

Accokeek, *Bellevue*, 200 Manning Rd. E. [8/21/86]
Greenbelt, *Spacecraft Magnetic Test Facility*, Goddard Space Flight Center [10/03/85]
Hyattsville, *US Post Office—Hyattsville Main*, 4325 Gallatin St. [7/24/86]

Queen Anne's County

Centreville vicinity, *Content*, MD 305 near Tanyard Rd. [2/13/86]
Stevensville, *Stevensville Historic District*, MD 18 and Love Point Rd. [9/11/86]

Somerset County

Allen vicinity, *Brentwood Farm*, Allen Rd. [9/04/86]
Princess Anne vicinity, *Somerset Academy*, Address Restricted [9/11/86]
Princess Anne vicinity, *Waterloo*, Mt. Vernon Rd. [2/13/86]

Talbot County

St. Michaels, *EDNA E. LOCKWOOD—Chesapeake Bay Bugeye (boat)*, Navy Pt., foot of Mill St. [2/13/86]
St. Michaels, *St. Michaels Historic District*, Roughly bounded by North Ave., Mill St., the Miles River, Seymour, Baltimore & Eastern RR tracks, and Glory Ave. [9/11/86]

Washington County

Sharpsburg vicinity, *Mount Airy*, MD 34 [7/10/86]

MASSACHUSETTS

Barnstable County

Brewster, *Nickerson Mansion*, 2871 Main St. [2/20/86]
Harwich, *Berry, Captain James, House*, 37 Main St. [9/26/86]
Harwich, *South Harwich Methodist Church*, 270 Chatham Rd. [8/21/86]

Berkshire County

Cheshire, *Stafford Hill Memorial*, Stafford Hill Rd. [2/14/86]
Great Barrington, *US Post Office—Great Barrington Main*, 222 Main St. [1/10/86]
Lenox/Stockbridge, *Elm Court*, Stockbridge St. [12/30/85]
North Adams, *Armstrong House [North Adams MRA]*, 60 Brooklyn St. [10/25/85]
North Adams, *Arnold Print Works [North Adams MRA]*, 87 Marshall St. [10/25/85]
North Adams, *Blackinton Historic District [North Adams MRA]*, Roughly Massachusetts Ave. between Ashton and Doanes Aves. and Church Hill and Boston & Maine RR [10/25/85]
North Adams, *Boardman, The [North Adams MRA]*, 39–53 Montana St. [10/25/85]
North Adams, *Browne, Charles, House [North Adams MRA]*, 932 S. Church St. [10/25/85]
North Adams, *Church Street—Caddy Hill Historic District (Boundary Increase) [North Adams MRA]*, Roughly bounded by E. Main and Holbrook Sts., Wall and Meadow Sts., Elmwood Ave., and Perry, South, and Ashland Sts. [10/25/85]
North Adams, *Crowley House [North Adams MRA]*, 365 W. Main St. [10/25/85]
North Adams, *Freeman's Grove Historic District [North Adams MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Liberty St., Eagle St., Bracewell Ave., and Houghton St. [10/25/85]
North Adams, *Hathaway Tenement [North Adams MRA]*, 311–321 River St. [10/25/85]
North Adams, *Johnson School [North Adams MRA]*, School St. [10/25/85]
North Adams, *Johnson Manufacturing Company [North Adams MRA]* 65 Brown St. [10/25/85]
North Adams, *Norad Mill [North Adams MRA]*, 60 Roberts Dr. [10/25/85]
North Adams, *Normal School Historic District [North Adams MRA]*, Roughly Church and Blackinton Sts. [10/25/85]
North Adams, *Sherman, William B., Farm [North Adams MRA]*, 1072 State Rd. [10/25/85]
North Adams, *Sykes House [North Adams MRA]*, 521 W. Main St. [10/25/85]
North Adams, *Wells House [North Adams MRA]* 568 W. Main St. [10/25/85]
Pittsfield, *Berkshire Life Insurance Company Building*, 5–7 North St. [2/27/86]
Washington, *Clark—Eames House [Washington MRA]*, Middlefield Rd. [9/12/86]
Washington, *Eames, Philip, House [Washington MRA]*, Stone House Rd. [9/12/86]
Washington, *Lower Historic District [Washington MRA]*, Washington Mountain Rd. [9/12/86]
Washington, *Saint Andrew's Chapel [Washington MRA]*, Washington Mountain Rd. [9/12/86]
Washington, *Sibley—Corcoran House [Washington MRA]*, Valley Rd. [9/12/86]
Washington, *South Center School House [Washington MRA]*, Washington Mountain Rd. [9/12/86]
Williamstown, *US Post Office—Williamstown Main*, 63 Spring St. [7/17/86]

Bristol County

Acushnet, *Long Plain Friends Meetinghouse*, 1341 N. Main St. [6/26/86]
Fairhaven, *Millicent Library*, 45 Center St. [5/15/86]
Fall River, *Manley, William M., House [Fall River MRA]*, 610 Cherry St. [6/26/86]
Fall River, *PT BOAT 796 (torpedo boat)*, Battleship Cove [1/14/86]
Fall River, *Truesdale Hospital [Fall River MRA]*, 1820 Highland Ave. [4/15/86]
North Attleborough, *North Attleborough Town Center Historic District*, Roughly N. and S. Washington St. between Fisher and Bank Sts. [12/20/85]

Essex County

Beverly, *Fish Flake Hill Historic District (Boundary Increase)*, Roughly bounded by Cabot, Bartlett, and Water Sts. [6/26/86]
Beverly, *Hose House No. 2*, 30 Rantoul St. [7/03/86]
Beverly, *US Post Office—Beverly Main*, 161 Rantoul St. [6/04/86]

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued
Lawrence, *Buildings at 24–30 Summer St.*, 24–30 Summer St. [12/05/85]
Lynn, *Central Square Historic District*, Central Sq., Monroe, Union, and Willow Sts. [12/10/85]
Lynn, *English High School*, Essex and James Sts. [9/11/86]
Lynn, *US Post Office—Lynn Main*, 51 Willow St. [6/20/86]
Marblehead, *Story Grammar School*, 140 Elm St. [3/13/86]
Newburyport, *US Post Office—Newburyport Main*, 61 Pleasant St. [6/18/86]
Salem, *US Post Office—Salem Main*, 2 Margin St. [6/04/86]

Franklin County

Greenfield, *US Post Office—Greenfield Main*, 442 Main St. [12/20/85]

Hampden County

Blandford, *First Congregational Church of Blandford*, North St. [10/24/85]
Holyoke, *North High Street Historic District*, High St. between Dwight and Lyman Sts. [6/26/86]
Holyoke, *US Post Office—Holyoke Main*, 650 Dwight St. [1/21/86]
Palmer, *US Post Office—Palmer Main*, Park and Central Sts. [12/12/85]
Springfield, *McKnight District (Boundary Increase)*, Roughly bounded by New England RR, Pease, and Sherman and Harvard Sts, and Saint James Ave., Florida, and Bay Sts. [9/26/86]
Springfield, *Mills—Hale—Owen Blocks*, 959–991 Main St. [10/31/85]
Westfield, *Westfield Whip Manufacturing Company*, 360 Elm St. [10/17/85]

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Amherst, *East Village Historic District*, Main, N. and S. East Sts. [7/06/86]
Easthampton, *Main Street Historic Distict*, Main St. between Northampton and Center Sts. [3/17/86]
Easthampton, *US Post Office—Easthampton Main*, 19 Union St. [4/01/86]
Northampton, *Building at 8–22 Graves Avenue*, 8–22 Graves Ave. [11/07/85]
South Hadley, *US Post Office—South Hadley Main*, 1 Hadley St. [5/28/86]
Ware, *Church Street Historic District*, Church St. between Park Ave. and Highland St. [5/23/86]
Ware, *Ware Town Hall*, Main and West Sts. [6/26/86]
Ware, *Ware Center Historic District*, MA 9 and Greenwich Plains Rd. [5/08/86]
Ware, *Ware—Hardwick Covered Bridge*, Old Gilbertville Rd. and Bridge St. [5/08/86]

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Acton, *Exchange Hall*, Quimby Sq. on School St. [6/13/86]
Acton, *Jones Tavern*, 128 Main St. [6/13/86]
Arlington, *US Post Office—Arlington Main*, 10 Court St. [6/18/86]
Ayer, *Pleasant Street School*, Pleasant St. [1/23/86]
Cambridge, *Bennink—Douglas Cottages [Cambridge MRA]*, 35–51 Walker St. [5/19/86]
Cambridge, *Berkeley Street Historic District (Boundary Increase) [Cambridge MRA]*, 1–8 Berkeley Pl. [5/19/86]
Cambridge, *Bertram Hall at Radcliffe College [Cambridge MRA]*, 53 Shepard St. [5/19/86]
Cambridge, *Brabrook, E. H., House [Cambridge MRA]*, 42–44 Avon St. [5/19/86]
Cambridge, *Brooks, Luther, House [Cambridge MRA]*, 34 Kirkland St. [9/12/86]
Cambridge, *Craigie Arms*, 2–6 University Rd., 122 Mt. Auburn, and 6 Bennett Sts. [7/10/86]
Cambridge, *Dana—Palmer House [Cambridge MRA]*, 12–16 Quincy St. [5/19/86]
Cambridge, *Divinity Hall [Cambridge MRA]*, 12 Divinity Ave. [9/12/86]
Cambridge, *Dunvegan, The [Cambridge MRA]*, 1654 Massachusetts Ave. [5/19/86]
Cambridge, *Eliot Hall at Radcliffe College [Cambridge MRA]*, 51 Shepard St. [5/19/86]
Cambridge, *Fogg Art Museum [Cambridge MRA]*, 26–32 Quincy St. [5/19/86]
Cambridge, *Follen Street Historic District [Cambridge MRA]*, 1–44 and 5–29 Follen St. [5/19/86]
Cambridge, *Gray Gardens East and West Historic District [Cambridge MRA]*, 1–37 Gray Gardens E, 3–24 Gray Gardens W, 91 Garden and 60 Raymond Sts. [5/19/86]
Cambridge, *Hapgood, Richard, House [Cambridge MRA]*, 382–392 Harvard St. [5/19/86]
Cambridge, *Harvard Houses Historic District [Cambridge MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Mt. Auburn and Grant and Cowperwaite Sts., Banks St. and Putman Ave., the Memorial River, and Boyleston St. [9/12/86]
Cambridge, *Jarvis, The [Cambridge MRA]*, 27 Everett St. [5/19/86]
Cambridge, *Kirkland Place Historic District [Cambridge MRA]*, Kirkland Pl. [5/19/86]
Cambridge, *Littlefield—Roberts House [Cambridge MRA]*, 16 Prescott St. [9/12/86]
Cambridge, *Lovering, Joseph, House [Cambridge MRA]*, 38 Kirkland St. [9/12/86]
Cambridge, *Memorial Drive Apartments Historic District [Cambridge MRA]*, 983–984, 985–986, 987–989, and 992–993 Memorial Dr. [5/19/86]
Cambridge, *Montrose, The [Cambridge MRA]*, 1648 Massachusetts Ave. [5/19/86]
Cambridge, *Peabody Court Apartments [Cambridge MRA]*, 41–43 Linnaean St. [5/19/86]
Cambridge, *Shady Hill Historic District [Cambridge MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Museum, Beacon and Holden, and Kirkland Sts., and Francis Ave. [5/19/86]
Cambridge, *Stanstead, The [Cambridge MRA]*, 19 Ware St. [5/19/86]
Cambridge, *Stickney—Shepard House [Cambridge MRA]*, 11–13 Remington St. [5/19/86]
Cambridge, *Treadwell—Sparks House [Cambridge MRA]*, 21 Kirkland St. [9/12/86]
Cambridge, *US Post Office—Central Square*, 770 Massachusetts Ave. [6/18/86]
Cambridge, *University Museum [Cambridge MRA]*, 11–25 Divinity Ave. [9/12/86]
Cambridge, *Warren, Langford H., House [Cambridge MRA]*, 8 Garden Terr. [5/19/86]
Cambridge, *Withey, S. B., House [Cambridge MRA]*, 10 Appian Way [5/19/86]
Cambridge, *Wood, J. A., House, [Cambridge MRA]*, 3 Sacramento St. [5/19/86]
Lexington, *US Post Office—Lexington Main*, 1661 Massachusetts Ave. [6/26/86]
Lincoln vicinity, *McCune Site*, Address Restricted [1/23/86]
Lowell, *Brown—Maynard House*, 84 Tenth St. [7/02/86]
Lowell, *Flagg—Coburn House*, 722 E. Merrimack St. [5/15/86]
Lowell, *US Post Office*, 50 Kearny Sq. [3/10/86]
Medford, *US Post Office—Medford Main*, 20 Forest St. [6/18/86]
Needham/Newton, *Needham Street Bridge [Newton MRA]*, Needham St. at Charles River [9/04/86]
Newton, *Adams, Amos, House [Newton MRA]*, 37 Park Ave. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Adams, Seth, House [Newton MRA]*, 72 Jewett St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Auburndale Congregational Church [Newton MRA]*, 64 Hancock St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Bartlett—Hawkes Farm [Newton MRA]*, 15 Winnetaska Rd. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Bayley House [Newton MRA]*, 16 Fairmont Ave. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Bemis Mill [Newton MRA]*, 1–3 Bridge St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Bigelow, Henry, House [Newton MRA]*, 15 Bigelow Terr. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Blodgett, William, House [Newton MRA]*, 645 Centre St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Brackett House [Newton MRA]*, 621 Centre St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Buckingham, John, House [Newton MRA]*, 33–35 Waban St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Building at 1–6 Walnut Terrace [Newton MRA]*, 1–6 Walnut Terr. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Central Congregational Church [Newton MRA]*, 218 Walnut St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Chestnut Hill, The [Newton MRA]*, 219 Commonwealth Ave. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Claflin, Adams, House [Newton MRA]*, 156 Grant Ave. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Clark House [Newton MRA]*, 379 Central St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Collins, Frederick House [Newton MRA]*, 1734 Beacon St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Crystal Lake and Pleasant Street Historic District [Newton MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Sudbury Aqueduct, Pleasant Ave., Lake Ave., and Crystal St. and Webster Ct. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Curtis, Allen Crocker, House—Pillar House [Newton MRA]*, 26 Quinobequin Rd. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Curtis, William, House [Newton MRA]*, 2330 Washington St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Davis, Seth, House [Newton MRA]*, 32 Eden Ave. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Dupee Estate [Newton MRA]*, 400 Beacon St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Elliott, Charles D., House [Newton MRA]*, 7 Colman St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Eminence, The [Newton MRA]*, 122 Islington Rd. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Estabrook, Rufus, House [Newton MRA]*, 33 Woodland Rd. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Evangelical Baptist Church [Newton MRA]*, 23 Chapel St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Farlow and Kendrick Parks Historic District (Boundary Increase) [Newton MRA]*, 223, 226, 234, 237, 242, 243, 248, and 256 Park St. [9/04/86]

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Newton, *Farquhar, Samuel, House [Newton MRA]*, 7 Channing St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Fenno, John A., House [Newton MRA]*, 171 Lowell Ave. [9/04/86]
Newton, *First Unitarian Church [Newton MRA]*, 1326 Washington St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Fuller, Capt. Edward, Farm [Newton MRA]*, 59–71 North St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Gane, Henry, House [Newton MRA]*, 121 Adena Rd. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Gray Cliff Historic District [Newton MRA]*, 35, 39, 43, 53, 54, 64, 65, and 70 Gray Cliff Rd. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Gunderson, Jos., House [Newton MRA]*, 983 Centre St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Harbach, John, House [Newton MRA]*, 303 Ward St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Harding House—Walker Missionary Home [Newton MRA]*, 161–163 Grove St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Haskell, Charles, House [Newton MRA]*, 27 Sargent St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *House at 1008 Beacon Street [Newton MRA]*, 1008 Beacon St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *House at 107 Waban Hill Road [Newton MRA]*, 107 Waban Hill Rd. [9/04/86]
Newton, *House at 115–117 Jewett Street [Newton MRA]*, 115–117 Jewett St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *House at 15 Davis Avenue [Newton MRA]*, 15 Davis Ave. [9/04/86]
Newton, *House at 152 Suffolk Road [Newton MRA]*, 152 Suffolk Rd. [9/04/86]
Newton, *House at 170 Otis Street [Newton MRA]*, 170 Otis St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *House at 173–175 Ward Street [Newton MRA]*, 173–175 Ward St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *House at 215 Brookline Street [Newton MRA]*, 215 Brookline St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *House at 2212 Commonwealth Avenue [Newton MRA]*, 2212 Commonwealth Ave. [9/04/86]
Newton, *House at 230 Melrose Street [Newton MRA]*, 230 Melrose St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *House at 230 Winchester Street [Newton MRA]*, 230 Winchester St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *House at 3 Davis Avenue [Newton MRA]*, 3 Davis Ave. [9/04/86]
Newton, *House at 307 Lexington Street [Newton MRA]*, 307 Lexington St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *House at 309 Waltham Street [Newton MRA]*, 309 Waltham St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *House at 31 Woodbine Street [Newton MRA]*, 31 Woodbine St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *House at 47 Sargent Street [Newton MRA]*, 47 Sargent St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *House at 511 Watertown Street [Newton MRA]*, 511 Watertown St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *House at 60 William Street [Newton MRA]*, 60 William St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *House at 68 Maple Street [Newton MRA]*, 68 Maple St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *House at 729 Dedham Street [Newton MRA]*, 729 Dedham St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *House at 81–83 Gardner Street [Newton MRA]*, 81–83 Gardner St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *House at 102 Staniford Street [Newton MRA]*, 102 Staniford St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *House at 203 Islington Road [Newton MRA]*, 203 Islington Rd. [9/04/86]
Newton, *House at 41 Middlesex Road [Newton MRA]*, 41 Middlesex Rd. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Hyde House [Newton MRA]*, 27 George St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Hyde, Eleazer, House [Newton MRA]*, 401 Woodward St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Hyde, Gershom, House [Newton MRA]*, 29 Greenwood St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Jackson, Samuel, Jr., House [Newton MRA]*, 137 Washington St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Jackson House [Newton MRA]*, 125 Jackson St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Jennison, Joshua, House [Newton MRA]*, 11 Thornton St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Judkins, Amos, House [Newton MRA]*, 8 Central Ave. [9/04/86]
Newton, *King House [Newton MRA]*, 328 Brookline St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Kingsbury House [Newton MRA]*, 137 Suffolk St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Kistler House [Newton MRA]*, 945 Beacon St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Lasell Neighborhood Historic District [Newton MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Woodland and Studio Rds., Aspen and Seminary Aves., and Grove St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Merriam, Galen, House [Newton MRA]*, 102 Highland St. 9/04/86]
Newton, *Mount Pleasant [Newton MRA]*, 15 Bracebridge Rd. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Newton Street Railway Carbarn [Newton MRA]*, 1121 Washington St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Newton Highlands Historic District [Newton MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Lincoln and Hartford Sts., Erie Ave., and Woodward St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Newton Lower Falls Historic District [Newton MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Hagar, Grove, Washington, and Concord Sts. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Newton Theological Institution Historic District [Newton MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Braeland Ave., Ripley St. and Langley Rd., Bowdoin School Access Rd., and Cypress St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Newton Upper Falls Historic District [Newton MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Boylston, Elliot, and Oak Sts., and the Charles River [9/04/86]
Newton, *Newtonville Historic District [Newton MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Highland Ave., Walnut Mill St., Otis St., and Lowell Ave. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Nichols House [Newton MRA]*, 140 Sargent St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Old Chestnut Hill Historic District [Newton MRA]*, Along Hammond St. and Chestnut Hill Rd. roughly bounded by Beacon St. and Essex Rd., and Suffolk Rd. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Old Shephard Farm [Newton MRA]*, 1832 Washington St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Our Lady Help of Christians Historic District [Newton MRA]*, Adams and Washington Sts. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Page, H. P., House [Newton MRA]*, 110 Jewett St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Parsons, Edward, House [Newton MRA]*, 56 Cedar St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Peabody—Williams House [Newton MRA]*, 7 Norman Rd. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Prescott Estate [Newton MRA]*, 770 Centre St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Putnam Street Historic District [Newton MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Winthrop, Putnam, Temple, and Shaw Sts. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Railroad Hotel [Newton MRA]*, 1273—1279 Washington St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Rawson Estate [Newton MRA]*, 41 Vernon St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Richards, James Lorin, House [Newton MRA]*, 47 Kirkstall and 22 Oakwood Rds. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Riley, Charles, House [Newton MRA]*, 93 Bellevue St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Salisbury, Jonas, House [Newton MRA]*, 85 Langley Rd. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Salisbury, Jonas, House [Newton MRA]*, 62 Walnut Pk. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Simpson House [Newton MRA]*, 57 Hunnewell Ave. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Smith-Peterson House [Newton MRA]*, 32 Farlow Rd. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Smith, Curtis S., House [Newton MRA]*, 56 Fairmount Ave. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Souther, John, House [Newton MRA]*, 43 Fairmont St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Staples—Crafts—Wiswall Farm [Newton MRA]*, 1615 Beacon St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Stone, Joseph L., House [Newton MRA]*, 77—85 Temple St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Strong's Block [Newton MRA]*, 1637—1651 Beacon St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Sumner and Gibbs Streets Historic District [Newton MRA]*, Roughly Sumner St. between Willow St. and Cotswold Terr. and 184 Gibbs St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Thaxter, Celia, House [Newton MRA]*, 524 California St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Thayer House [Newton MRA]*, 17 Channing St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Union Street Historic District [Newton MRA]*, Roughly Union St. between Langley Rd. and Herrick St., and 17—31 Herrick St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Ward, Ephraim, House [Newton MRA]*, 121 Ward St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Webster Park Historic District [Newton MRA]*, Along Webster Pk. and Webster St. between Westwood St. and Oak Ave. [9/04/86]
Newton, *West Newton Hill Historic District [Newton MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Highland Ave., Lenox, Hampshire, and Chestnut Sts. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Wheat, Samuel, House [Newton MRA]*, 399 Waltham St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Whittemore's Tavern [Newton MRA]*, 473 Auburn St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Woodward, John, House [Newton MRA]*, 50 Fairlee Rd. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Working Boys Home [Newton MRA]*, 333 Nahanton St. [9/04/86]
Sherborn, *Assington [Sherborn MRA]*, 172 Forest St. [1/03/86]
Sherborn, *Bullen—Stratton—Cozzen House [Sherborn MRA]*, 52 Brush Hill Rd. [1/03/86]
Sherborn, *Clark—Northrup House [Sherborn MRA]*, 93 Maple St. [1/03/86]
Sherborn, *Cleale, Joseph, House [Sherborn MRA]*, 147 Western Ave. [1/03/86]
Sherborn, *Dowse, Rev. Edmund, House [Sherborn MRA]*, 25 Farm Rd. [1/03/86]
Sherborn, *Edward's Plain—Dowse's Corner Historic District [Sherborn MRA]*, N. Main St. between Eliot and Everett Sts. [1/03/86]
Sherborn, *Fleming, Thomas, House [Sherborn MRA]*, 18 Maple St. [1/03/86]

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Sherborn, *Goulding, Eleazer, House [Sherborn MRA]*, 137 Western Ave. [1/03/86]
Sherborn, *Holbrook, Charles, House [Sherborn MRA]*, 137 S. Main St. [1/03/86]
Sherborn, *Leland, Deacon William, House [Sherborn MRA]*, 27 Hollis St. [1/03/86]
Sherborn, *Lewis, Charles D., House [Sherborn MRA]*, 81 Hunting Ln. [1/03/86]
Sherborn, *Morse—Barber House [Sherborn MRA]*, 46 Forest St. [1/03/86]
Sherborn, *Morse, Daniel, III, House [Sherborn MRA]*, 210 Farm Rd. [1/03/86]
Sherborn, *Morse—Toy—Leland—Hawes House [Sherborn MRA]*, 266 Western Ave. [1/03/86]
Sherborn, *Sanger, Asa, House [Sherborn MRA]*, 70 Washington St. [1/03/86]
Sherborn, *Sanger, Richard, III, House [Sherborn MRA]*, 60 Washington St. [1/03/86]
Sherborn, *Sawin—Bullen—Bullard House [Sherborn MRA]*, 60 Brush Hill Rd. [1/03/86]
Sherborn, *Sewall—Ware House [Sherborn MRA]*, 100 S. Main St. [1/03/86]
Sherborn, *Sherborn Center Historic District [Sherborn MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Zion's Ln., Conrail RR tracks, Farm and Sawin Sts., and Washington and N. Main Sts. [1/03/86]
Sherborn, *Twitchell, Joseph, House [Sherborn MRA]*, 32 Pleasant St. [1/03/86]
Sherborn, *Vaughn, H. G., House [Sherborn MRA]*, 5 Sparhawk Rd. [1/03/86]
Sherborn, *Ware's Tavern [Sherborn MRA]*, 113 S. Main St. [1/03/86]
Sherborn, *Woodland Farm—Leland House [Sherborn MRA]*, 104 Woodland St. [1/03/86]
Somerville, *US Post Office—Somerville Main*, 237 Washington St. [5/30/86]
Waltham, *US Post Office—Waltham Main*, 774 Main St. [5/30/86]

Norfolk County

Brookline, *Anderson, Larz, Park Historic District [Brookline MRA]*, Bounded by Goddard and Avon Sts. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Arcade Building [Brookline MRA]*, 314–320A Harvard St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Beacon Street Historic District [Brookline MRA]*, Roughly on Beacon St. from Saint Mary's to Ayr Rd. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Beaconsfield Terraces Historic District [Brookline MRA]*, 11–25, 33–43, and 44–55 Garrison Rd. and 316–326, 332–344, and 350–366 Tappan St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Bowditch, William Ingersoll, House [Brookline MRA]*, 9 Toxteth St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Brandegee Estate [Brookline MRA]*, 280 Newton St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Building at 30–34 Station Street [Brookline MRA]*, 30–34 Station St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Cabot, Lewis, Estate [Brookline MRA]*, 514 Warren St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Candler Cottage [Brookline MRA]*, 447 Washington St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Chestnut Hill Historic District [Brookline MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Middlesex Rd., Reservoir Ln., Denny Rd., Boylston St. and Dunster Rd. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Child, Isaac, House [Brookline MRA]*, 209 Newton St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Corey, Timothy, House No. 1 [Brookline MRA]*, 808 Washington St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Corey, Timothy, House No. 2 [Brookline MRA]*, 786–788 Washington St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Cypress—Emerson Historic District [Brookline MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Waverly, Emerson, and Cypress Sts. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Davis, Robert S., House [Brookline MRA]*, 50 Stanton Rd. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Davis, Thomas Aspinwall, House [Brookline MRA]*, 29 Linden Pl. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Douglass, Alfred, House [Brookline MRA]*, 157 Clyde St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Dutch House, The [Brookline MRA]*, 20 Netherlands Rd. [1/24/86]
Brookline, *Elliot, General Simon, House [Brookline MRA]*, 61 Heath St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Emmett Cottage [Brookline MRA]*, 217 Freeman St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Fernwood [Brookline MRA]*, 155 Clyde St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Fire Station No. 7 [Brookline MRA]*, 665 Washington St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Fisher Hill Historic District [Brookline MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Clinton and Sumner Rds., Boylston St. and Chestnut Hill Ave. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Francis, Dr. Tappan Eustis, House [Brookline MRA]*, 35 Davis Ave. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Fuller, Peter, Building [Brookline MRA]*, 808 Commonwealth Ave. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Goddard, John, House [Brookline MRA]*, 235 Goddard Ave. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Graffam Development Historic District [Brookline MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Abbottsford Rd., Babcock St., Manchester, and Naples Rds. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Green Hill Historic District [Brookline MRA]*, Roughly Warren St., Sargent Rd., and Cottage St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Harris, John, House and Farm [Brookline MRA]*, 284 Newton St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Heath, Charles, House [Brookline MRA]*, 12 Heath Hill [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Heath, Ebenezer, House [Brookline MRA]*, 30 Heath St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Holyhood Cemetery [Brookline MRA]*, Heath St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Hotel Adelaide [Brookline MRA]*, 13–21 High St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Hotel Kempsford [Brookline MRA]*, 72 Walnut St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *House at 12–16 Corey Road [Brookline MRA]*, 12–16 Corey Rd. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *House at 105 Marion Street [Brookline MRA]*, 105 Marion St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *House at 12 Linden Street [Brookline MRA]*, 12 Linden St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *House at 12 Vernon Street [Brookline MRA]*, 12 Vernon St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *House at 155 Reservoir [Brookline MRA]*, 155 Reservoir Rd. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *House at 156 Manson Terrace [Brookline MRA]*, 156 Mason Terr. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *House at 19 Linden Street [Brookline MRA]*, 19 Linden St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *House at 25 Stanton Road [Brookline MRA]*, 25 Stanton Rd. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *House at 38–40 Webster Place [Brookline MRA]*, 38–40 Webster Pl. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *House at 4 Perry Street [Brookline MRA]*, 4 Perry St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *House at 44 Linden Street [Brookline MRA]*, 44 Linden St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *House at 44 Stanton Road [Brookline MRA]*, 44 Stanton Rd. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *House at 5 Lincoln Road [Brookline MRA]*, 5 Lincoln Rd. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *House at 53 Linden Street [Brookline MRA]*, 53 Linden St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *House at 83 Penniman Place [Brookline MRA]*, 83 Penniman Pl. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *House at 9 Linden Street [Brookline MRA]*, 9 Linden St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Houses at 76–96 Harvard Avenue [Brookline MRA]*, 76–96 Harvard Ave. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *House at 89 Rawson Road and 86 Colburne Crescent [Brookline MRA]*, 89 Rawson Rd. and 86 Colburne Crescent [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Jackson, Thaddeus, House [Brookline MRA]*, 15 Alberta Rd. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Kilsyth Terrace [Brookline MRA]*, 15–27 Kilsyth Rd. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Linden Square [Brookline MRA]*, Linden Pl. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Linden Park [Brookline MRA]*, Linden Pl. and Linden St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Lynch—O'Gorman House [Brookline MRA]*, 41 Mason Terr. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Milestone [Brookline MRA]*, Boylston St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Milestone [Brookline MRA]*, Harvard St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Murphy, William, House [Brookline MRA]*, 97 Sewall Ave. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Orrock, Rev. John, House [Brookline MRA]*, 68 Winchester St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Paine Estate [Brookline MRA]*, 325 Heath St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Perkins Estate [Brookline MRA]*, 450 Warren St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Reservoir Park [Brookline MRA]*, Boylston St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Ritchie Building [Brookline MRA]*, 112 Cypress St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Roughwood [Brookline MRA]*, 400 Heath St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Saint Aidan's Church and Rectory [Brookline MRA]*, 207 Freeman and 158 Pleasant Sts. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Saint Mary of the Assumption Church, Rectory, School and Convent [Brookline MRA]*, 67 Harvard St. and 3 and 5 Linden Pl. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Saint Paul's Church, Chapel, and Parish House [Brookline MRA]*, 15 and 27 Saint Paul St. and 104 Aspinwall Ave. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Saint Paul's Rectory [Brookline MRA]*, 130 Aspinwall Ave. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Sargent's Pond [Brookline MRA]*, Sargent Rd. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Second Unitarian Church [Brookline MRA]*, 11 Charles St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Spurr, Eliphalet, House [Brookline MRA]*, 103 Walnut St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Standish, James H., House [Brookline MRA]*, 54 Francis St. [10/17/85]

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued
Brookline, *Strathmore Road Historic District [Brookline MRA]*, Strathmore Rd. and Clinton Path [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Toussaint, Winand, House [Brookline MRA]*, 203 Aspinwall Ave. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Town Stable [Brookline MRA]*, 237 Cypress St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Tuckerman, William F., House [Brookline MRA]*, 63 Harvard Ave. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Twitchell, Ginery, House [Brookline MRA]*, 17 Kent St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *Walnut Hills Cemetery [Brookline MRA]*, Grove St. and Allandale Rd. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *White, Benjamin, House [Brookline MRA]*, 203 Heath St. [10/17/85]
Brookline, *White Place Historic District [Brookline MRA]*, White Pl. between Washington St. and Davis Path [10/17/85]
Foxboro, *Cary, Otis, House*, 242 South St. [3/13/86]
Foxboro, *Morse, Amos, House*, 77 North St. [1/09/86]
Milton, *US Post Office—Milton Main*, 499 Adams St. [5/30/86]
Needham, *Smith, James, House*, 706 Great Plain Ave. [8/21/86]
Quincy vicinity, *Boston Harbor Islands Archeological District*, Address Restricted [12/21/85]
Quincy, *US Post Office—Quincy Main*, 47 Washington St. [5/23/86]
Wellesley, *Wellesley Farms Railroad Station*, Croton St. extension [12/14/86]
Weymouth, *Adams, John, School*, 16 Church St. [12/05/85]
Weymouth, *US Post Office—Weymouth Landing*, 103 Washington St. [5/27/86]
Weymouth, *Washington School*, 8 School St. [6/05/86]
Wrentham, *Plimpton—Winter House*, 127 South St. [12/05/85]

Plymouth County

Duxbury, *Bradford, Captain Daniel, House*, 251 Harrison St. [2/20/86]
Duxbury, *Old Shipbuilder's Historic District*, Both sides of Washington St. from Rowder Ave. to N of South Duxbury [8/21/86]
Hingham vicinity, *Boston Harbor Islands Archeological District*, Address Restricted [12/21/85]
Wareham, *Tobey Homestead*, Main St. and Sandwich Rd. [6/05/86]

Suffolk County

Boston vicinity, *Boston Harbor Islands Archeological District*, Address Restricted [12/21/85]
Boston, *Anderson, Larz, Park Historic District [Brookline MRA]*, Bounded by Goddard and Avon Sts. [10/17/85]
Boston, *Brandegee Estate [Brookline MRA]*, 280 Newton St. [10/17/85]
Boston, *Bulfinch Triangle Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Canal, Market, Merrimac, and Causeway Sts. [2/27/86]
Boston, *Christ Church*, 1220 River Rd. [1/30/86]
Boston, *Dudley Station Historic District*, Washington, Warren, and Dudley Sts. [12/05/85]
Boston, *Engine House No. 34*, 444 Western Ave. [10/24/85]
Boston, *Filene's Department Store*, 426 Washington St. [7/24/86]
Boston, *Harris, John, House and Farm [Brookline MRA]*, 284 Newton St. [10/17/85]
Boston, *Harriswood Crescent*, 60–68 Harold St. [3/13/86]
Boston, *Locke—Ober Restaurant*, 3–4 Winter Pl. [7/24/86]
Boston, *Richardson Block*, 113–151 Pearl and 109–119 High Sts. [8/09/86]
Boston, *Sears' Crescent and Sears' Block*, 38–68 and 70–72 Cornhill [8/09/86]
Boston, *Second Brazer Building*, 25–29 State St. [7/24/86]
Boston, *USS CASSIN YOUNG (destroyer)*, Charlestown Navy Yard [1/14/86]
South Boston, *US Post Office Garage*, 135 A St. [6/26/86]

Worcester County

Auburn, *Stone, Joseph, House*, 35 Stone St. [1/09/86]
Gardner, *West Gardner Square Historic District*, Roughly bounded by City Hall Ave., Pleasant, Connors, Parker, and Central Sts., and Providence & Worcester RR tracks. [12/30/85]
Hardwick, *Ware—Hardwick Covered Bridge*, Old Gilbertville Rd. and Bridge St. [5/08/86]
Hudson, *Felton Street School*, 20 Felton St. [2/27/86]
Spencer, *Spencer Town Center Historic District*, Main between High and North Sts. [6/26/86]
Templeton, *Baldwinville Village Historic District*, Roughly Elm and S. Main Sts. between Pleasant St. and Mt. View [2/27/86]
Worcester, *Richmond, Willard, Apartment Block [Worcester MRA]*, 43 Austin St. [11/07/85]
Worcester, *Russell, The [Worcester, MRA]*, 49 Austin St. [11/07/85]

MICHIGAN

Allegan County

Fillmore, *Old Wing Mission*, 5298 E. One hundred Forty-seventh Ave. [8/13/86]

Berrien County

Three Oaks, *Warren Featherbone Company Office Building*, 3 N. Elm St. [1/23/86]

Branch County

Coldwater, *First Presbyterian Church*, 52 Marshall St. [7/31/86]

Charlevoix County

Boyne City, *Wolverine Hotel*, 300 Water St. [2/13/86]

Cheboygan County

Cheboygan, *Cheboygan County Courthouse*, 229 Court St. [5/08/86]

Emmet County

Petoskey, *Allen, J. B., House [Petoskey MRA]*, 822 Grove St. [9/10/86]
Petoskey, *Bartram, Isaac, House [Petoskey MRA]*, 508 Wachtel Ave. [9/10/86]
Petoskey, *Carmichael, W. S., House [Petoskey MRA]*, 301 Jackson St. [9/10/86]
Petoskey, *Debenham, I. N., House [Petoskey MRA]*, 1101 Emmet St. [9/10/86]
Petoskey, *Fochtman, Gerhard, House [Petoskey MRA]*, 1004 Waukazoo Ave. [9/10/86]
Petoskey, *Fourth Ward Polling Place [Petoskey MRA]*, 209 Washington St. [9/10/86]
Petoskey, *Fryman, Meyer, House [Petoskey MRA]*, 211 Michigan St. [9/10/86]
Petoskey, *Grace Methodist Episcopal Church [Petoskey MRA]*, 625 Connable St. [9/10/86]
Petoskey, *Hobbins, Bert and John, House [Petoskey MRA]*, 1024 Emmet St. [9/10/86]
Petoskey, *Hosman and Wheeler Meat Market [Petoskey MRA]*, 621 Ingalls Ave. [9/10/86]
Petoskey, *Kabler, John, House [Petoskey MRA]*, 415 Jackson St. [9/10/86]
Petoskey, *Lesher, Frank, House [Petoskey MRA]*, 122 Sheridan St. [9/10/86]
Petoskey, *Malin, A., House [Petoskey MRA]*, 54 Bridge St. [9/10/86]
Petoskey, *Markle, George and Eugene, House [Petoskey MRA]*, 701 Kalamazoo St. [9/10/86]
Petoskey, *McManus, George, House [Petoskey MRA]*, 121 State St. [9/10/86]
Petoskey, *Meyers, Elias, House [Petoskey MRA]*, 912 Baxter St. [9/10/86]
Petoskey, *Miller, Jacob, House [Petoskey MRA]*, 307 Jackson St. [9/10/86]
Petoskey, *Nyman, John, House [Petoskey MRA]*, 915 Emmet St. [9/10/86]
Petoskey, *Olin, G. W., House [Petoskey MRA]*, 610 Kalamazoo St. [9/10/86]
Petoskey, *Pennington, Sarah, House [Petoskey MRA]*, 719 Maple St. [9/10/86]
Petoskey, *Petoskey Grocery Company Building [Petoskey MRA]*, 616 Petoskey St. [9/10/86]
Petoskey, *Petoskey Public Works Utility Building [Petoskey MRA]*, 106 W. Lake St. [9/13/86]
Petoskey, *Rehkopf, Phillip, House [Petoskey MRA]*, 918 Howard St. [9/10/86]
Petoskey, *Schantz, George, House and Store [Petoskey MRA]*, 534 Wachtel Ave. [9/10/86]
Petoskey, *Schapler, Frank, House [Petoskey MRA]*, 106 E. Lake St. [9/10/86]
Petoskey, *Seventh Day Adventist Church [Petoskey MRA]*, 224 Michigan St. [9/10/86]
Petoskey, *Shafer's Grocery and Residence [Petoskey MRA]*, 1018 Emmet St. [9/10/86]
Petoskey, *Stout House [Petoskey MRA]*, 606 Grove St. [9/10/86]
Petoskey, *Trinity Evangelical Church [Petoskey MRA]*, 219 State St. [9/10/86]
Petoskey, *VanZolenburg, Jacob, House [Petoskey MRA]*, 209 State St. [9/10/86]
Petoskey, *Wells, J. M., House [Petoskey MRA]*, 203 W. Lake St. [9/10/86]
Petoskey, *West Mitchell Street Bridge [Petoskey MRA]*, W. Mitchell St. at Bear River [9/10/86]
Petoskey, *Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church [Petoskey MRA]*, 610 Petoskey St. [9/10/86]

Gratiot County

Alma vicinity, *Holiday Park Site (20GR91)*, Address Restricted [12/06/85]

Ingham County

East Lansing, *Central School*, 325 W. Grand River Ave. [4/10/86]

MICHIGAN—Continued

Kalamazoo County

Kalamazoo, *Lilienfeld, David, House [Kalamazoo MRA]* 447 W. South St. [1/23/86]

Lapeer County

Almont, *West Saint Clair Street Historic District*, 124–328 W. Saint Clair St. [5/08/86]

Dryden, *Dryden Community Country Club—General Squier Historic Park Complex*, 4725 S. Mill Rd. [6/05/86]

Hadley Township, *Hadley Flour and Feed Mill*, 3633 Hadley Rd. [9/25/86]

Lenawee County

Adrian, *Downtown Adrian Commercial Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Toledo, N. Broad, E. Church and W. Maumee Sts., and S. Winter St. and the Raisin River [4/17/86]

Tecumseh, *Brookside Cemetery [Tecumseh MRA]*, N. Union St. [8/13/86]

Tecumseh, *Catlin, Dr. Samuel, House [Tecumseh MRA]*, 213 E. Chicago Blvd. [8/13/86]

Tecumseh, *Hall, Joseph E., House [Tecumseh MRA]*, 210 S. Oneida St. [8/13/86]

Tecumseh, *Hayden, William, House [Tecumseh MRA]*, 108 W. Pottawatamie [8/13/86]

Tecumseh, *Kempf, George J., House [Tecumseh MRA]*, 212 E. Kilbuck [8/13/86]

Tecumseh, *Saint Elizabeth's Church [Tecumseh MRA]*, 302 E. Chicago Blvd. [8/13/86]

Tecumseh, *Sparks, G. P., House [Tecumseh MRA]*, 509 E. Logan St. [8/13/86]

Tecumseh, *Tecumseh Downtown Historic District*, E. and W. Chicago Blvd. and S. Evans St. [4/17/86]

Tecumseh, *Temple, Samuel H., House [Tecumseh MRA]*, 115 W. Shawnee St. [8/13/86]

Livingston County

Brighton, *Western House*, 500 W. Main St. [4/17/86]

Macomb County

Sterling Heights, *Upton, William, House*, 40433 Utica Rd. [7/31/86]

Manistee County

Onekama vicinity, *Portage Point Inn Complex*, 8513 S. Portage Point Dr. [10/08/85]

Midland County

Midland, *Midland County Courthouse*, 301 W. Main St. [3/13/86]

Oakland County

Bloomfield Hills, *Affleck, Gregor S. and Elizabeth B., House*, 1925 N. Woodward Ave. [10/03/85]

Holly, *Downtown Holly Commercial District*, Roughly bounded by Mapple St., S. Broad St., Grand Trunk RR, and First St. [4/25/86]

Oceana County

Mears vicinity, *Mears, Charles, Silver Lake Boardinghouse*, Corner of Lighthouse and Silver Lake Channel Rds. [7/31/86]

Shiawassee County

Morrice vicinity, *Horton, William, Farmhouse*, 1647 W. Miller Rd. [4/10/86]

Washtenaw County

Saline, *Annin, Joseph, House [Saline MRA]*, 218 Monroe St. [10/10/85]

Saline, *Church, Zalmon, House [Saline MRA]*, 113 N. Ann Arbor [10/10/85]

Saline, *East Michigan Avenue Historic District [Saline MRA]*, 300–321 E. Michigan Ave., 99–103 Maple St., and 217, 300 and 302 E. Henry [10/10/85]

Saline, *Forbes, Jortin, House [Saline MRA]*, 211 N. Ann Arbor St. [10/10/85]

Saline, *Guthard, Charles, House [Saline MRA]*, 211 E. Michigan Ave. [10/10/85]

Saline, *Lutz, George R., House [Saline MRA]*, 103 W. Henry St. [10/10/85]

Saline, *Miller—Walker House [Saline MRA]*, 117 McKay St. [10/10/85]

Saline, *North Ann Arbor Street Historic District [Saline MRA]*, 301, 303, and 305–327 N. Ann Arbor St. [10/10/85]

Saline, *Oakwood Cemetery Mausoleum [Saline MRA]*, Off Monroe St. [10/10/85]

Saline, *Saline First Presbyterian Church [Saline MRA]*, 143 E. Michigan Ave. [10/10/85]

Saline, *Sturm, Louis, House [Saline MRA]*, 100 Russell [10/10/85]

Saline, *Union Block [Saline MRA]*, 100–110 E. Michigan Ave. [10/10/85]

Saline, *Van Duzer, Samuel D., House [Saline MRA]*, 205 S. Ann Arbor St. [10/10/85]

Saline, *Wallace Block—Old Saline Village Hall [Saline MRA]*, 101–113 S. Ann Arbor St. [10/10/85]

Saline, *Watson, Henry R., House [Saline MRA]*, 7215 N. Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. [10/10/85]

Wayne County

Detroit, *Alden Park Towers [East Jefferson Avenue Residential TR]*, 8100 E. Jefferson Ave. [10/09/85]

Detroit, *Bagley, John N., House [East Jefferson Avenue Residential TR]*, 2921 E. Jefferson Ave. [10/09/85]

Detroit, *Campau, Joseph, House [East Jefferson Avenue Residential TR]*, 2910 E. Jefferson Ave. [10/09/85]

Detroit, *Cass Motor Sales [University—Cultural Center Phase I MRA]*, 5800 Cass Ave. [4/29/86]

Detroit, *Chatsworth Apartments [University—Cultural Center Phase II MRA]*, 630 Merrick [5/01/86]

Detroit, *Chene, Alexander, House [East Jefferson Avenue Residential TR]*, 2681 E. Jefferson Ave. [10/09/85]

Detroit, *GAR Building*, 1942 Grand River Ave. [2/13/86]

Detroit, *Garden Court Apartments [East Jefferson Avenue Residential TR]*, 2900 E. Jefferson Ave. [10/09/85]

Detroit, *Hibbard Apartment Building [East Jefferson Avenue Residential TR]*, 8905 E. Jefferson Ave. [10/09/85]

Detroit, *Jefferson Hall [East Jefferson Avenue Residential TR]*, 1405 E. Jefferson Ave. [10/09/85]

Detroit, *Kean, The [East Jefferson Avenue Residential TR]*, 8925 E. Jefferson Ave. [10/09/85]

Detroit, *Manchester Apartments [East Jefferson Avenue Residential TR]*, 2016 E. Jefferson Ave. [10/09/85]

Detroit, *Palms, The [East Jefferson Avenue Residential TR]*, 1001 E. Jefferson Ave. [10/09/85]

Detroit, *Parker, Arthur M., House [East Jefferson Avenue Residential TR]*, 8115 E. Jefferson Ave. [10/09/85]

Detroit, *Pasadena Apartments [East Jefferson Avenue Residential TR]*, 2170 E. Jefferson Ave. [10/09/85]

Detroit, *Ponchartrain Apartments [East Jefferson Avenue Residential TR]*, 1350 E. Jefferson Ave. [10/09/85]

Detroit, *Saint Andrew's Memorial Episcopal Church [University—Cultural Center Phase II MRA]*, 5105 Anthony Wayne Dr. [5/15/86]

Detroit, *Santa Fe Apartments [University—Cultural Center Phase II MRA]*, 681 Merrick [5/01/86]

Detroit, *Smith, Samuel L., House [University—Cultural Center Phase I MRA]*, 5035 Woodward [4/29/86]

Detroit, *Somerset Apartments [East Jefferson Avenue Residential TR]*, 1523 E. Jefferson Ave. [10/09/85]

Detroit, *Sprague, Thomas S., House [University—Cultural Center Phase I MRA]*, 80 W. Palmer [4/29/86]

Detroit, *Stearns, Frederick K., House [East Jefferson Avenue Residential TR]*, 8109 E. Jefferson Ave. [10/09/85]

Detroit, *Strasburg, Herman, House [University—Cultural Center Phase I MRA]*, 5415 Cass [4/29/86]

Detroit, *Verona Apartments [University—Cultural Center Phase I MRA]*, 92 W. Ferry [4/29/86]

Detroit, *Walker, Franklin H., House [East Jefferson Avenue Residential TR]*, 2730 E. Jefferson Ave. [10/09/85]

Detroit, *Wells, William H., House [East Jefferson Avenue Residential TR]*, 2931 E. Jefferson Ave. [10/09/85]

Detroit, *Whittier Hotel [East Jefferson Avenue Residential TR]*, 415 Burns Dr. [10/09/85]

Highland Park, *Highland Park General Hospital*, 357 Glendale Ave. [10/31/85]

Wexford County

Cadillac, *Old Cadillac City Hall*, 201 Mitchell St. [6/26/86]

MINNESOTA

Big Stone County

Clinton, *Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Depot*, Main and Center Sts. [7/31/86]

Odessa, *Odessa Jail*, Main and Second Sts. [7/24/86]

Chippewa County

Granite Falls, *Weaver, Julian A., House*, 837 Minnesota Ave. [6/20/86]

Cook County

Grand Marais vicinity, *Clearwater Lodge*, Off CR 66 [12/02/85]

Grand Marais vicinity, *Saint Francis Xavier Church*, US 61 [7/31/86]

Schroeder vicinity, *Schroeder Lumber Company Bunkhouse*, US 61 [7/31/86]

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Cottonwood County

Mountain Lake, *Bargen, Isaac, House*, 1215 Mountain Lake Rd. [6/13/86]
Westbrook, *Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Omaha Depot*, Fourth St. at First Ave. [6/13/86]

Douglas County

Osakis, *Osakis Milling Company*, Lake St. and Central Ave. [7/03/86]

Fillmore County

Rushford, *Southern Minnesota Depot*, Elm St. and Pickle Alley [6/20/86]

Freeborn County

Albert Lea, *Paine, H. A., House*, 609 W. Fountain St. [3/20/86]
Albert Lea, *Wedge, Dr. Albert C., House*, 216 W. Fountain St. [6/13/86]
Clarks Grove, *Clarks Grove Cooperative Creamery*, Main St. E and Independence Ave. [3/20/86]
Hayward Township, *Lodge Zare Zapadu No. 44*, CH 30 [3/20/86]
Mansfield Township, *Niebuhr, John, Farmhouse*, Off CR 2 [3/20/86]

Hennepin County

Minneapolis, *First Church of Christ Scientist*, 614–620 E. Fifteenth St. [6/20/86]

Itasca County

Calumet vicinity, *Hill Annex Mine*, Off US 169 [7/29/86]

Kandiyohi County

Atwater, *Hotel Atwater*, 322 Atlantic Ave. [6/13/86]
Spicer vicinity, *Spicer, John M., Summer House and Farm*, 600 S. Lake Ave. [8/06/86]
Willmar vicinity, *Endreson, Lars and Guri, House*, Off CR 5 [7/24/86]
Willmar, *Spicer, John M., House*, 515 Seventh St. NW [8/13/86]
Willmar, *Willmar Hospital Farm for Inebriates Historic District*, Off US 71 [8/13/86]

Lac Qui Parle County

Louisburg, *District School No. 92*, First St. at Third Ave. [6/20/86]

Lake County

Two Harbors, *Two Harbors Carnegie Library*, Fourth Ave. and Waterfront Dr. [7/31/86]

Morrison County

Little Falls, *Burton—Rosenmeier House*, 606 First St. SE [3/13/86]
Motley, *White, Almond A., House*, Cleveland and Beaulieu Sts. [3/13/86]

Mower County

Adams, *First National Bank of Adams*, 322 Main St. [3/20/86]
Austin, *Wright, Arthur W., House*, 300 Fourth Ave. NW [3/20/86]
Grand Meadow, *Booth Post No. 130—Grand Army of the Republic Hall*, S. Main St. between First and Second Sts. [6/13/86]
Johnsburg, *Freund Store*, CR 7 [4/24/86]
LeRoy, *First State Bank of LeRoy*, Main St. and Broadway [3/20/86]
LeRoy, *LeRoy Public Library*, Luela St. and Broadway [3/20/86]

Nicollet County

St. Peter, *Center Building—Minnesota Hospital for the Insane*, Freeman Dr. [7/31/86]

Norman County

Hendrum vicinity, *Canning Site (21NR9)*, Address Restricted [6/19/86]

Otter Tail County

Fergus Falls, *Barnard Mortuary*, 119 N. Union Ave. [8/13/86]
Fergus Falls, *Clement, C. C., House*, 608 N. Burlington Ave. [8/13/86]
Fergus Falls, *Fergus Falls State Hospital Complex*, MN 297 [6/26/86]
Fergus Falls, *Mason, John W., House*, 205 W. Vernon Ave. [8/13/86]
Fergus Falls, *Webber, E. J., House*, 506 W. Lincoln Ave. [8/13/86]
Perham, *Perham City Hall and Fire Station*, 153 E. Main [7/31/86]

Ramsey County

St. Paul, *College of St. Catherine—Derham Hall and Our Lady of Victory Chapel*, 2004 Randolph Ave. [10/31/85]
St. Paul, *Highland Park Tower*, 1570 Highland Pkwy. [7/17/86]
St. Paul, *United Church Seminary*, 2481 Como Ave. [10/31/85]

Renville County

Fairfax, *Minneapolis and St. Louis Depot*, Park St. and Second Ave. S [7/24/86]
Olivia, *Renville County Courthouse and Jail*, DePue Ave. E and Fifth St. S [6/13/86]
Sacred Heart vicinity, *Brown, Joseph, House Ruins*, CR 15 [8/03/86]
Sacred Heart vicinity, *Rudi, Lars, House*, CR 15 [7/24/86]

Sherburne County

Elk River, *Sherburne County Courthouse*, 326 Lowell Ave. [1/23/86]
St. Cloud, *Minnesota State Reformatory for Men Historic District*, Off MN 301 [7/17/86]

St. Louis County

Duluth, *Duluth State Normal School Historic District*, E. Fifth St. [11/08/85]
Duluth, *Sacred Heart Cathedral and Cathedral School*, 206 and 211 W. Fourth St. [6/26/86]
Hibbing, *Androy Hotel*, 592 E. Howard St. [6/13/86]
Meadowlands vicinity, *Western Bohemian Fraternal Union Hall*, CR 29 [7/31/86]

Stearns County

St. Cloud, *Carter Block*, 501–511 First St. N [6/13/86]

Steele County

Medford, *Clinton Falls Mill and Dam*, Off CR 9 [7/03/86]
Owatonna, *Adair, Dr. John H., House*, 322 E. Vine St. [7/03/86]
Owatonna, *Kaplan Apartments*, 115 W. Rose St. [7/03/86]
Owatonna, *Owatonna High School*, 333 E. School St. [7/31/86]
Owatonna, *Owatonna Water Works Pumping Station*, W. School St. and Mosher Ave. [8/13/86]

Traverse County

Browns Valley, *Fort Wadsworth Agency and Scout Headquarters Building*, Broadway and Dakota Aves. [7/17/86]

Washington County

Bayport, *Stillwater State Prison Historic District*, 5500 Pickett Ave. [7/10/86]

Yellow Medicine County

Canby, *Lundring Service Station*, 201 First St. E [6/20/86]
Clarkfield vicinity, *Swede Prairie Progressive Farmers' Club*, CR 9 [6/13/86]

MISSISSIPPI

Adams County

Natchez vicinity, *Carmel Presbyterian Church*, Carmel Church Rd. [10/31/85]
Washington, *Washington Methodist Church*, Main and Church Sts. [9/04/86]

Attala County

Goodman vicinity, *Shrock House*, Shrock Rd. [12/10/85]
Kosciusko, *Johnson—Sullivant House*, 709 S. Wells St. [6/26/86]

Coahoma County

Friars Point vicinity, *Dickerson Site (22C0502)*, Address Restricted [9/11/86]
Mattson vicinity, *Spendthrift Site (22C0520)*, Address Restricted [9/11/86]

Copiah County

Gallman, *Gallman Historic District*, Roughly US 51 and Church St. [3/31/86]

Hancock County

Bay St. Louis, *Rocket Propulsion Test Complex*, National Space Technology Laboratories (NSTL) [10/03/85]

Harrison County

Biloxi, *House at 407 East Howard Avenue*, 407 E. Howard Ave. [7/17/86]

Hinds County

Jackson, *Galloway—Williams House*, 427 E. Fortification St. [10/10/85]
Jackson, *Green, Garner Wynn, House*, 647 N. State St. [10/31/85]
Jackson, *Hinds County Courthouse*, Pascagoula St. [7/31/86]
Raymond vicinity, *Porter Family Homestead [Raymond and Vicinity MRA]*, Off MS 18 [7/15/86]
Raymond, *Boteler, Lillian, House [Raymond and Vicinity MRA]*, 214 Port Gibson Rd. [7/15/86]
Raymond, *Dupree—Ratliff House [Raymond and Vicinity MRA]*, 101 Dupree St. [7/15/86]
Raymond, *Gibbs—Von Seutter House [Raymond and Vicinity MRA]*, S side of Dupree St. [7/15/86]
Raymond, *Hinds County Courthouse [Raymond and Vicinity MRA]*, E. Main and N. Oak Sts. [7/15/86]
Raymond, *Illinois Central Railroad Depot [Raymond and Vicinity MRA]*, E. Main and Railroad Sts. [7/15/86]

MISSISSIPPI—Continued
Raymond, *Keith Press Building [Raymond and Vicinity MRA]*, 234 Town Sq. [7/15/86]
Raymond, *Main Hall [Raymond and Vicinity MRA]*, NW of Cain Hall [7/15/86]
Raymond, *Phoenix Hall—Johnson-Harper House [Raymond and Vicinity MRA]*, 527 E. Palestine St. [7/15/86]
Raymond, *Saint Mark's Episcopal Church [Raymond and Vicinity MRA]*, W. Main and N. Oak Sts. [7/15/86]
Raymond, *Shelton House [Raymond and Vicinity MRA]*, 561 W. Main St. [7/15/86]

Holmes County

Howard vicinity, *Clifton Plantation House*, Off MS 12 [10/03/85]

Humphreys County

Midnight vicinity, *Midnight Mound Site (22HU509)*, Address Restricted [4/25/86]

Kemper County

Moscow vicinity, *Oliver House*, 1 mi. SW of Moscow off MS 493 [10/31/85]

Lauderdale County

Causeyville, *Causeyville Historic District*, Meridian-Causeyville Rd. [1/02/86]

Lee County

Tupelo, *North Broadway Historic District*, 300 blk. of N. Broadway St. [10/31/85]

Leflore County

Greenwood, *Boulevard Subdivision Historic District [Greenwood MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Jeff Davis Ave., Poplar St., President Ave., and Grand Boulevard [3/02/86]
Greenwood, *Building at 710 South Boulevard [Greenwood MRA]*, 710 South Blvd. [11/04/85]
Greenwood, *Building at 308 Lamar Street [Greenwood MRA]*, 308 Lamar St. [11/04/85]
Greenwood, *Building at 312 George Street [Greenwood MRA]*, 312 George St. [11/04/85]
Greenwood, *Central Commercial and Railroad Historic District [Greenwood MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Washington St., Main and Lamar Sts. and Ave. F, Wardaman and Johnson Sts., and Cotton and Fulton Sts. [11/04/85]
Greenwood, *First Methodist Church of Greenwood [Greenwood MRA]*, 310 W. Washington St. [11/04/85]
Greenwood, *Greenwood High School [Greenwood MRA]*, 400 Cotton St. [11/04/85]
Greenwood, *River Road and Western Downtown Residential Historic District [Greenwood MRA]*, Roughly bounded by River Rd., Dewey and Gillespie, Washington and Johnson, and First Sts. [3/02/86]
Greenwood, *Rosemary—Humphreys House [Greenwood MRA]*, 1440 Grand Blvd. [11/04/85]
Greenwood, *Southworth House [Greenwood MRA]*, 1108 Mississippi Ave. [11/04/85]
Greenwood, *Wesley Memorial Methodist Episcopal [Greenwood MRA]*, 800 Howard St. [11/04/85]
Greenwood, *Williams Landing and Eastern Downtown Residential Historic District [Greenwood MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Front, McLemore and Lamar, Market, and George Sts. [3/02/86]
Greenwood, *Wright House [Greenwood MRA]*, 414 Fulton Ave. [11/04/85]
Minter City vicinity, *Falls Site (22LF507)*, Address Restricted [5/01/86]

Lowndes County

Columbus, *Jones—Banks—Leigh House*, 824 Seventh St. N [10/31/85]
Columbus, *Old Fort House*, 510 Seventh St. N [10/31/85]

Madison County

Madison, *Curran, John, House [Madison MRA]*, Main St. [3/02/86]
Madison, *Dorroh Street Historic District [Madison MRA]*, 103, 105, and 115 Dorroh St. [3/02/86]
Madison, *Farr Mercantile Co.—R.B. Price Mercantile Co. [Madison MRA]*, Main and Railroad [3/02/86]
Madison, *Madison—Ridgeland Public School [Madison MRA]*, Montgomery St. [3/02/86]
Madison, *Strawberry Patch—McKay House [Madison MRA]*, Old Canton Rd. [3/02/86]

Oktibbeha County

Starkville, *Cedars, The*, Old W. Point Rd. [10/10/85]

Pontotoc County

Pontotoc vicinity, *Lochinvar*, MS 15 S of Pontotoc [3/13/86]

Quitman County

Marks vicinity, *Posey Site (22QU500)*, Address Restricted [9/11/86]
Marks vicinity, *Shady Grove Site (22QU525)*, Address Restricted [9/11/86]

Warren County

Vicksburg, *Harding, P. M., House*, 1402 Chambers St. [7/17/86]
Vicksburg, *South Vicksburg Public School No. 200*, 900 Speed St. [3/20/86]

Washington County

Leland vicinity, *Hollyknowe*, SE of jct. of US 82 and CR 299 [10/10/85]

Wilkinson County

Woodville vicinity, *Anderson Mound*, Address Restricted [5/01/86]

Yazoo County

Lake City vicinity, *Shellwood Site (22YZ600)*, Address Restricted [4/25/86]

MISSOURI

Buchanan County

St. Joseph, *Christian Sachau Saloon [Frederick Avenue MRA]*, 1615 Frederick Ave. [10/25/85]
St. Joseph, *City Hose Company No. 9 [Frederick Avenue MRA]*, 2217 Frederick Ave. [10/25/85]
St. Joseph, *Geiger, Dr. Jacob, House—Maud Wyeth Painter House [Frederick Avenue MRA]*, 2501 Frederick Ave. [3/12/86]
St. Joseph, *St. Joseph City Hall [Frederick Avenue MRA]*, Frederick Ave. at Eleventh St. [10/25/85]
St. Joseph, *Wyeth Flats [Frederick Avenue MRA]*, 1015–1031 Faraon St. [10/25/85]

Butler County

Poplar Bluff vicinity, *Hargrove Pivot Bridge*, CR 159 [10/15/85]

Clark County

Kahoka, *Hiller, Colonel Hiram M., House*, 520 N. Washington [7/21/86]

Cooper County

Pilot Grove, *Mount Nebo Baptist Church*, MO 135/E [5/23/86]

Howard County

Fayette, *Coleman Hall*, 502 N. Linn [6/11/86]

Jackson County

Independence, *Lewis—Webb House*, 302 W. Mill [2/06/86]
Independence, *Woodson—Sawyer House*, 1604 W. Lexington [3/20/86]
Kansas City, *Firestone Building*, 2001 Grand Ave. [1/03/86]
Kansas City, *Santa Fe Place Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Twenty-seventh St., Indiana Ave., Thirtieth St., and Prospect Ave. [5/30/86]
Kansas City, *WILLIAM S. MITCHELL (dredge)*, Army Corps of Engineers Harbor [10/09/85]
Lee's Summit, *Longview Farm*, 11700 and 850 S.W. Longview Rd. [10/24/85]
Lee's Summit, *Saint Paul's Episcopal Church*, Fifth and S. Green Sts. [10/03/85]

Jasper County

Carthage, *Cassill Place Historic District [City of Carthage MRA]*, W. Central [1/02/86]

Macon County

Macon, *Wardell House*, 1 Wardell Rd. [3/12/86]

Marion County

Hannibal, *Broadway District [Hannibal Central Business District MRA]*, Roughly bounded by S. Main, Broadway, and S. Third Sts. [8/01/86]
Hannibal, *Buildings at 207–209 South Main St. [Hannibal Central Business District MRA]*, 207–209 S. Main St. [8/01/86]
Hannibal, *Davidson Building [Hannibal Central Business District MRA]*, 106 S. Main St. [8/01/86]
Hannibal, *Digel Block [Hannibal Central Business District MRA]*, 218–222 S. Main St. [8/01/86]
Hannibal, *Elliott's, Robert, Wholesale Grocery [Hannibal Central Business District MRA]*, 116–120 S. Third St. [8/01/86]
Hannibal, *Green Double House [Hannibal Central Business District MRA]*, 113–115 S. Third St. [8/01/86]
Hannibal, *Hafner Grocery Warehouse [Hannibal Central Business District MRA]*, 101 E. Church St. [8/01/86]
Hannibal, *Holmes-Dakin Building [Hannibal Central Business District MRA]*, 120–122 S. Main St. [8/01/86]
Hannibal, *Mark Twain Hotel [Hannibal Central Business District MRA]*, 200 S. Main St. [8/01/86]

MISSOURI—Continued
Hannibal, *North Main Street Historic District [Hannibal Central Business District MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Bird, N. Main, and Hill Sts. [8/01/86]
Hannibal, *Standard Printing Company [Hannibal Central Business District MRA]*, 301 N. Third St. [8/01/86]

Saline County

Marshall, *Baity Hall*, Missouri Valley College, 500 E. College [6/25/86]

St. Louis County

University City, *Parkview Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Delmar Ave., Skinker, Millbrook Blvds., and Mellville Ave. [3/14/86]
Webster Groves, *Central Webster Historic District*, Roughly bounded by E. and S. Cedar, Plant and W. Maple Aves., E. and W. Jackson Rd., and Gray Ave. [8/11/86]

St. Louis Independent City

St. Louis (Independent City), *Chopin, Kate, House*, 4232 McPherson Ave. [2/14/86]
St. Louis (Independent City), *Clemens House—Columbia Brewery District (Boundary Increase)*, Roughly bounded by St. Louis Ave., N. Florissant Ave., Maiden Ln., and N. Twenty-first and N. Twentieth Sts. [7/22/86]
St. Louis (Independent City), *Dorris Motor Car Company*, 4100 Laclede [5/01/86]
St. Louis (Independent City), *Fashion Square Building*, 1307 Washington Ave. [10/09/85]
St. Louis (Independent City), *Lafayette Square Historic District (Boundary Increase)*, Roughly bounded by Chouteau Ave., Dolman, Lafayette Ave., and S. Eighteenth St. and Vail Pl. and McKay Pl. [7/24/86]
St. Louis (Independent City), *Neighborhood Gardens Apartments*, 1205 N. Seventh St. [1/31/86]
St. Louis (Independent City), *Olive Street Terra Cotta District*, 600–622 Olive St. [1/02/86]
St. Louis (Independent City), *Olympia, The*, 3863 W. Pine and 200 N. Vandeventer [8/01/86]
St. Louis (Independent City), *Parkview Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Delmar Ave., Skinker, Millbrook Blvds., and Mellville Ave. [3/14/86]
St. Louis (Independent City), *Saint Matthew's Parish Complex*, Sarah and Kennerly [8/06/86]
St. Louis (Independent City), *Sanitol Building*, 4252–4264 Laclede Ave. [10/21/85]
St. Louis, *Forest Park Headquarters Building*, 115 Union, Forest Park [6/11/86]
St. Louis, *USS INAUGURAL (fleet minesweeper)*, 300 N. Wharf St. [1/14/86]
St. Louis (Independent City), *Benton Park District*, Bounded by Gravois Ave., I–55, S. Broadway, and Jefferson St. [12/30/85]

MONTANA

Beaverhead County

Dillon, *US Post Office—Dillon Main [US Post Offices in Montana, 1900–1941, TR]*, 117 S. Idaho St. [3/14/86]

Carbon County

Joliet, *Baker and Lovering Store [Joliet Montana MRA]*, Main St. [5/02/86]
Joliet, *Fire Hall [Joliet Montana MRA]*, Main St. [5/02/86]
Joliet, *House on Railroad Avenue [Joliet Montana MRA]*, Railroad Ave. [5/02/86]
Joliet, *Joliet Bridge [Joliet Montana MRA]*, Main St. S of Joliet over Rock Creek [5/02/86]
Joliet, *Joliet Residential Historic District [Joliet Montana MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Northern Pacific RR and US 12, State St., Carbon Ave., and Second St. [5/02/86]
Joliet, *Joliet High School [Joliet Montana MRA]*, Main St. [5/02/86]
Joliet, *Rock Creek State Bank [Joliet Montana MRA]*, Main St. [5/02/86]
Joliet, *Smith, T. W., House [Joliet Montana]*, Front St. [5/02/86]
Joliet, *Southern Hotel [Joliet Montana MRA]*, Main St. [5/02/86]
Red Lodge, *Hi Bug Historic District*, Roughly bounded by W. Third St., N. Villard Ave., W. Eighth St., and N. Word Ave. [7/23/86]
Red Lodge, *Red Lodge Commercial Historic District (Boundary Increase)*, S. Broadway between Eighth and Fifteenth Sts. [8/28/86]
Red Lodge, *Warila Boarding House and Sauna*, 20 N. Haggin [10/24/85]

Cascade County

Great Falls, *Randall, Harry E., House*, 1003 Fourth Ave. N [3/27/86]
Great Falls, *US Post Office and Courthouse—Great Falls [US Post Offices in Montana, 1900–1941, TR]*, 215 First Ave. N [3/14/86]

Custer County

Miles City, *Harmon, William, House*, 1005 Palmer [9/25/86]
Miles City, *US Post Office—Miles City Main [US Post Offices in Montana, 1900–1941, TR]*, 106 N. Seventh St. [3/14/86]

Deer Lodge County

Anaconda, *Club Moderne*, 811 E. Park [8/14/86]
Anaconda, *US Post Office—Anaconda Main [US Post Offices in Montana, 1900–1941, TR]*, 218 Main St. [3/14/86]

Fergus County

Lewistown, *Ayers House [Lewistown MRA]*, 316 Eighth Ave. S [1/10/86]
Lewistown, *Clark-Cardwell House [Lewistown MRA]*, 523 W. Watson [1/10/86]
Lewistown, *First Presbyterian Church [Lewistown MRA]*, 215 Fifth Ave. S [1/10/86]
Lewistown, *House at 618 West Janeaux [Lewistown MRA]*, 618 W. Janeaux [1/10/86]
Lewistown, *House at 301 Eighth Avenue, South [Lewistown MRA]*, 301 Eighth Ave. S [1/10/86]
Lewistown, *Lewistown Mercantile Company [Lewistown MRA]*, 220 E. Main [2/03/86]
Lewistown, *US Post Office and Federal Building—Lewistown [US Post Offices in Montana, 1900–1941, TR]*, 204 Third Ave. N [3/14/86]

Flathead County

Essex, *Izaak Walton Inn*, Off US 2 adjacent to RR in Essex [10/18/85]
Polebridge, *Adair, W. L., General Mercantile Historic District*, Polebridge Loop Rd. ¼ mi. E of N. Fork Rd. [2/06/86]
West Glacier vicinity, *Belly River Ranger Station Historic District [Glacier National Park MRA]*, Head of Belly River Valley [2/14/86]
West Glacier vicinity, *Bowman Lake Patrol Cabin [Glacier National Park MRA]*, Lower end of Bowman Lake ½ mi. E of Bowman Lake Ranger Station [2/14/86]
West Glacier vicinity, *Ford Creek Patrol Cabin [Glacier National Park MRA]*, Rt. 7 [2/14/86]
West Glacier vicinity, *Gunsight Pass Shelter [Glacier National Park MRA]*, Jct. of Gunsight Pass Trail and the Continental Divide [2/14/86]
West Glacier vicinity, *Huckleberry Fire Outlook [Glacier National Park MRA]*, Summit of Huckleberry Mtn. [2/14/86]
West Glacier vicinity, *Kintla Lake Ranger Station [Glacier National Park MRA]*, S shore of Kintla Lake [2/14/86]
West Glacier vicinity, *Kishenehn Ranger Station Historic District [Glacier National Park MRA]*, 3 mi. S of Canadian-US border near Kishenehn Creek and the North Fork River [2/14/86]
West Glacier vicinity, *Logan Creek Patrol Cabin [Glacier National Park MRA]*, E side of Going-to-the-Sun Hwy. at Logan Creek crossing [2/14/86]
West Glacier vicinity, *Loneman Fire Lookout [Glacier National Park MRA]*, Access via Loneman Mountain Trail [2/14/86]
West Glacier vicinity, *Lower Nyack Snowshoe Cabin [Glacier National Park MRA]*, W side of Nyack Creek Trail [2/14/86]
West Glacier vicinity, *Numa Ridge Fire Lookout [Glacier National Park MRA]*, Near Bowman Lake [2/14/86]
West Glacier vicinity, *Nyack Ranger Station Barn and Fire Cache [Glacier National Park MRA]*, Nyack Ranger Station [2/14/86]
West Glacier vicinity, *Polebridge Ranger Station Historic District [Glacier National Park MRA]*, Rt. 7 and W bank of N. Fork Rd. [2/14/86]
West Glacier vicinity, *Ptarmigan Tunnel [Glacier National Park MRA]*, N of Ptarmigan Lake [2/14/86]
West Glacier vicinity, *Quartz Lake Patrol Cabin [Glacier National Park MRA]*, Foot of Quartz Lake [2/14/86]
West Glacier vicinity, *Saint Mary Ranger Station [Glacier National Park MRA]*, E end of Upper Saint Mary Lake [2/14/86]
West Glacier vicinity, *Scalplock Mountain Fire Lookout [Glacier National Park MRA]*, Accessible by trail connecting to Boundary Trail near Walton Ranger Station [2/14/86]
West Glacier vicinity, *Skyland Camp—Bowman Lake Ranger Station [Glacier National Park MRA]*, SW shore of Bowman Lake [2/14/86]
West Glacier vicinity, *Slide Lake-Otatso Creek Patrol Cabin and Woodshed [Glacier National Park MRA]*, N side of Otatso Creek [2/14/86]
West Glacier vicinity, *Two Medicine General Store [Glacier National Park MRA]*, E shore of Two Medicine Lake [2/14/86]
West Glacier vicinity, *Upper Kintla Lake Patrol Cabin [Glacier National Park MRA]*, Head of Kintla Lake [2/14/86]

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West Glacier vicinity, *Upper Logging Lake Snowshoe Cabin [Glacier National Park MRA]*, Near head of Logging Lake [2/14/86]
West Glacier vicinity, *Upper Nyack Snowshoe Cabin [Glacier National Park MRA]*, N side of Nyack Creek [2/14/86]
West Glacier, *Fielding Snowshoe Patrol Cabin [Glacier National Park MRA]*, Off US 2 [2/14/86]

Granite County

Philipsburg, *Philipsburg Historic District [Philipsburg Montana MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Gamma St. and Cleveland Ave., Montgomery, Madison and Duffy, and Cedar and McDonald Sts. [9/30/86]

Hill County

Havre, *Carnegie Public Library*, 447 Fourth Ave. [7/24/86]
Havre, *Clack, H. Earl, House*, 532 Second Ave. [10/24/85]
Havre, *US Post Office and Courthouse—Havre Main [US Post Offices in Montana, 1900–1941, TR]*, 306 Third Ave. [3/14/86]

Jefferson County

Montana City vicinity, *MacHaffie Site (24JF4)*, Address Restricted [4/03/86]

Lewis and Clark County

Helena, *Helena South-Central Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Broadway, S. Davis St., city limits, and S. Warren St. [7/28/86]

Lincoln County

Eureka, *Eureka Community Hall*, Cliff St. [10/18/85]

Madison County

Laurin, *Saint Mary of the Assumption*, Off MT 287 [10/24/85]

Missoula County

Frenchtown, *Saint John the Baptist Catholic Church*, Mullan Rd. [3/27/86]
Lolo National Forest, *Camp Paxson Boy Scout Camp (24MO77)*, Seeley Lake [3/21/86]

Park County

Cooke City, *Cooke City Store*, Main St. [3/27/86]
Livingston, *US Post Office—Livingston Main [US Post Offices in Montana, 1900–1941, TR]*, 105 N. Second St. [3/14/86]

Rosebud County

Forsyth, *Rosebud County Courthouse*, 1250 Main St. [4/17/86]

Valley County

Fort Peck, *Administration Building [Fort Peck MRA]*, E. Kansas Ave. [8/13/86]
Fort Peck, *Employee's Hotel and Garage [Fort Peck MRA]*, S. Missouri Ave. [8/13/86]
Fort Peck, *Fort Peck Original Houses Historic District [Fort Peck MRA]*, 1101–1112 E. Kansas Ave. [8/13/86]
Fort Peck, *Fort Peck Dam [Fort Peck MRA]*, On the Missouri River [8/13/86]
Fort Peck, *Garage and Fire Station [Fort Peck MRA]*, Gasconade St. [8/13/86]
Fort Peck, *Hospital [Fort Peck MRA]*, S. Platte St. [8/13/86]
Fort Peck, *Recreation Hall [Fort Peck MRA]*, Missouri Ave. [8/13/86]
Glasgow, *US Post Office and Courthouse—Glasgow Main [US Post Offices in Montana, 1900–1941, TR]*, 605 Second Ave. S [3/21/86]

Yellowstone County

Billings, *Masonic Temple*, 2806 Third Ave. N [4/17/86]
Billings, *US Post Office and Courthouse—Billings [US Post Offices in Montana, 1900–1941, TR]*, 2602 First Ave. N [3/14/86]

N. MARIANA ISLANDS

Saipan Municipality

San Jose (Saipan) vicinity, *Tachoqnya*, Address Restricted [2/13/86]

Tinian Municipality

Tinian Village (Tinian), *Tinian Landing Beaches, Ushi Point Field, Tinian Island*, Address unknown at this time [12/30/85]

NEBRASKA

Burt County

Tekamah, *Houston, E. C., House*, 319 N. Thirteenth St. [3/13/86]
Tekamah, *Spielman, H. M. S., House*, 1103 I St. [7/17/86]

Cass County

Weeping Water, *Gibson House*, 107 Clinton [3/20/86]

Cedar County

Laurel vicinity, *Couser Barn*, Address Restricted [7/17/86]

Dakota County

South Sioux City, *Meisch House*, 213 Seventeenth St. [3/13/86]

Douglas County

Omaha, *Ford Hospital*, 121–129 S. Twenty-fifth St. [3/20/86]
Omaha, *Holy Family Church*, 915 N. Eighteenth St. [7/17/86]
Omaha, *Mason School*, 1012 S. Twenty-fourth St. [3/13/86]
Omaha, *North Presbyterian Church*, 3105 N. Twenty-fourth St. [3/20/86]
Omaha, *Saint Joseph Parish Complex*, 1730 S. Sixteenth St. [7/17/86]
Omaha, *Saunders School*, 415 N. Forty-first Ave. [3/13/86]
Omaha, *The Sherman*, 2501 N. Sixteenth St. [3/13/86]

Fillmore County

Geneva, *Smith, George W., House*, Twelfth St. between I and J Sts. [5/08/86]

Hall County

Grand Island, *Hamilton—Donald House*, 820 W. Second St. [3/13/86]

Lancaster County

Lincoln vicinity, *Nine-Mile Prairie*, NW of Huskerville [7/30/86]
Lincoln, *First State Bank of Bethany*, 1551 N. Cotner Blvd. [7/24/86]
Lincoln, *Municipal Lighting and Waterworks Plant*, 2901 A St. [7/24/86]
Lincoln, *Phi Delta Theta Fraternity House*, 1545 R St. [5/28/86]
Lincoln, *South Bottoms Historic District*, Roughly bounded by M and J and H and G Sts., Second and Ninth Sts., and W. B Sts., and Salt Creek [7/17/86]

Lincoln County

Wallace, *Johnston Memorial Building*, Off NE 25 [3/20/86]

Platte County

Columbus, *Snyder, H. E., House*, 2522 Sixteenth St. [7/10/86]

Saline County

Dorchester vicinity, *Pisar, Frank, Farmstead*, Address Restricted [8/06/86]

Saunders County

Morse Bluff, *Rad Plzen cis. 9 Z.C.B.J. (SD10-6)*, Off NE 79 [3/20/86]

Scotts Bluff County

Scottsbluff, *Marquis Opera House*, 1601–1603 Broadway [10/10/85]

NEVADA

Clark County

Boulder City vicinity, *Willow Beach Gauging Station*, Lake Mead National Recreation Area [3/21/86]
Las Vegas, *Las Vegas High School Academic Building and Gymnasium*, 315 S. Seventh St. [9/24/86]

Douglas County

Minden, *Douglas County Courthouse [Architecture of Frederick J. DeLongchamps TR]*, 1616 Eighth St. [8/06/86]
Minden, *Farmers Bank of Carson Valley [Architecture of Frederick J. DeLongchamps TR]*, 1597 Esmeralda Ave. [8/06/86]
Minden, *Minden Wool Warehouse [Architecture of Frederick J. DeLongchamps TR]*, 1615 Railroad Ave. [8/06/86]
Minden, *Minden Inn [Architecture of Frederick J. DeLongchamps TR]*, 1594 Esmeralda Ave. [8/06/86]
Minden, *Minden Butter Manufacturing Company [Architecture of Frederick J. DeLongchamps TR]*, 1617 Water St. [8/06/86]

Pershing County

Lovelock, *Pershing County Courthouse*, 400 Main St. [5/13/86]

Washoe County

Reno, *Bell Telephone of Nevada [Architecture of Frederick J. DeLongchamps TR]*, 100 N. Center [8/06/86]
Reno, *Reno National Bank—First Interstate Bank [Architecture of Frederick J. DeLongchamps TR]*, 204 N. Virginia St. [8/06/86]
Reno, *Riverside Hotel [Architecture of Frederick J. DeLongchamps TR]*, 17 S. Virginia St. [8/06/86]
Reno, *Vachina Apartments—California Apartments [Architecture of Frederick J. DeLongchamps TR]*, 45 California Ave. [8/06/86]

NEVADA—Continued
Reno, *Washoe County Courthouse [Architecture of Frederick J. DeLongchamps TR]*, 117 S. Virginia St. [8/06/86]

White Pine County

Ely, *White Pine County Courthouse*, Campton St. [9/11/86]

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Belknap County

Barnstead, *Foss, Oscar, Memorial Library*, Main St. [11/07/85]
Laconia, *Goss, Ossian Wilbur, Reading Room*, 188 Elm St. [9/04/86]
Laconia, *US Post Office—Laconia Main*, 33 Church St. [7/18/86]

Carroll County

Sandwich vicinity, *North Sandwich Meeting House*, Quaker-Whiteface Rd. [6/05/86]
Sandwich, *Jewell, Bradbury, House*, Ferncroft Rd. [8/27/86]

Cheshire County

Richmond, *Veterans' Memorial Hall*, NH 32 [9/04/86]

Coos County

Lancaster, *US Post Office—Lancaster Main*, 120 Main St. [7/17/86]

Grafton County

Bath, *Brick Store*, Main St. [11/07/85]
Enfield, *Hewitt House*, US 4 [11/07/85]
Holderness, *North Holderness Freewill Baptist Church—Holderness Historical Society Building*, Owl Brook Rd. [9/04/86]
Lebanon, *Colburn Park Historic District*, N., S., E., and W. Park Sts., 3 Campbell St., 1 School St., 1 Bank St., and 9–10 Lebanon Mall [1/10/86]
Littleton, *US Post Office and Courthouse—Littleton Main*, 165 Main St. [7/17/86]
Plymouth, *Plymouth Historic District*, Bounded by Court, Main, and Highland Sts. [3/14/86]

Hillsborough County

Hillsboro, *Contoocook Mills Industrial District (Boundary Increase)*, Mill St. [12/12/85]
Hudson, *Sanders, G. O., House*, 10 Derry St. [2/27/86]
Manchester, *Hill-Lassonde House*, 269 Hanover St. [12/02/85]
Manchester, *Hoyt Shoe Factory*, 477 Silver and 170 Lincoln Sts. [11/07/85]
Manchester, *Kimball Brothers Shoe Factory*, 335 Cypress St. [11/07/85]
Peterborough, *US Post Office—Peterborough Main*, 23 Grove St. [7/17/86]
Weare, *Weare Town House*, NH 114 [12/02/85]

Merrimack County

Concord, *Millville School*, 2 Fiske Rd. [11/07/85]
Suncook, *Noyes, Jacob, Block*, 48 Glass St. [2/27/86]

Rockingham County

Chester, *Chester Congregational Church*, 4 Chester St. [6/05/86]
Londonderry, *Young, Gen. Mason J., House*, 4 Young Rd. [2/27/86]
Portsmouth, *Porter, General, House*, 32–34 Livermore St. [10/11/85]
Sandown, *Sandown Depot, Boston and Maine Railroad*, Depot Rd. [9/04/86]

Strafford County

Dover, *US Post Office—Dover Main*, 133–137 Washington St. [7/17/86]
Rochester, *Hayes, Richard, House*, 184 Gonic Rd. [2/27/86]
Somersworth, *US Post Office—Somersworth Main*, 2 Elm St. [7/17/86]

Sullivan County

Springfield, *Springfield Town Hall and Howard Memorial Methodist Church*, Four Corners Rd. SE of New London Rd. [6/05/86]
Washington, *Washington Common Historic District*, Jct. of Half Moon Pond and Millen Pond Rds. [3/14/86]

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Atlantic County

Atlantic City, *Church of the Ascension*, 1601 Pacific Ave. [7/24/86]

Bergen County

Lyndhurst, *Yeareance, Jeremiah J., House*, 410 Riverdale Dr. [4/03/86]
New Milford, *Demarest-Bloomer House*, 147 River Edge Ave. [11/07/85]
Saddle River, *Ackerman, Garret and Maria, House [Saddle River MRA]*, 150 E. Saddle River Rd. [8/29/86]
Saddle River, *Ackerman-Dewsnap House [Saddle River MRA]*, 176 E. Saddle River Rd. [8/29/86]
Saddle River, *Ackerman-Smith House [Saddle River MRA]*, 171 E. Allendale Rd. [8/29/86]
Saddle River, *Ackerman, Garret Augustus, House [Saddle River MRA]*, 212 E. Saddle River Rd. [8/29/86]
Saddle River, *Carlock, J. J., House [Saddle River MRA]*, 2 Chestnut Ridge Rd. [8/29/86]
Saddle River, *Evangelical Lutheran Church of Saddle River and Rampough Building [Saddle River MRA]*, 96 E. Allendale Rd. [8/29/86]
Saddle River, *Foringer, Alonzo, House and Studio [Saddle River MRA]*, 107 and 107B E. Saddle River Rd. [8/29/86]
Saddle River, *Jefferson, Joe, Clubhouse [Saddle River MRA]*, 29 E. Saddle River Rd. [8/29/86]
Saddle River, *O'Blenis House [Saddle River MRA]*, 220 E. Saddle River Rd. [8/29/86]
Saddle River, *Osborn, Garret K., House and Barn [Saddle River MRA]*, 88 and 90 E. Allendale Rd. [8/29/86]
Saddle River, *Roy, Dr. E. C., House [Saddle River MRA]*, 229 E. Saddle River Rd. [8/29/86]
Saddle River, *Saddle River Center Historic District [Saddle River MRA]*, Along W. Saddle River Rd. at jct. of E. Allendale Rd. [8/29/86]
Saddle River, *Stillwell-Preston House [Saddle River MRA]*, 9 E. Saddle River Rd. [8/29/86]
Saddle River, *Wandell, B. C., House—The Cedars [Saddle River MRA]*, 214, 223, and 224 W. Saddle River Rd. [8/29/86]
Saddle River, *Ware, Dr. John Christie, Bungalow [Saddle River MRA]*, 246 E. Saddle River Rd. [8/29/86]

Burlington County

Lumberton, *Eayres Plantation and Mill Site*, Eayrestown—Red Lion and E. Bella Bridge Rds. [8/13/86]
Mt. Holly, *Burlington County Prison*, High St. [6/24/86]

Essex County

Montclair, *Belleville Avenue Congregational Church*, 151 Broadway [8/13/86]
Newark, *Passaic Machine Works—Watts, Campbell & Company*, 1270 McCarter Hwy. [8/13/86]
Newark, *Protestant Foster Home*, 272–284 Broadway [2/13/86]
Newark, *Stanley Theater*, 985 S. Orange Ave. [8/28/86]
West Orange, *Llewellyn Park Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Eagle Rock Ave., Main St., Pleasant Ave., and NJ 280 [2/28/86]

Hudson County

Hoboken, *Jefferson Trust Company*, 313–315 First St. [2/13/86]
Jersey City, *Jersey City Medical Center*, Roughly bounded by Montgomery St., Cornelison Ave., Dupont St. and Clifton Pl., and Baldwin Ave. [11/27/85]
Union, *Monastery and Church of Saint Michael the Archangel*, 2019 West St. [3/06/86]

Mercer County

Lawrenceville, *Lawrenceville School*, Main St. [2/24/86]
Princeton, *Kingston Mill Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Herrontown, River, Princeton-Kingston Rds., and lots W of Princeton Twp. [4/10/86]
Trenton vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 1—18th Century Vessel (28ME196)*, Address Restricted [8/14/86]
Trenton, *Mott School and Second Street School*, Centre and 643–645 Second Sts. [4/15/86]

Middlesex County

Milltown, *Milltown India Rubber Company*, 40 Washington Ave. [2/13/86]
South Brunswick, *Kingston Mill Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Herrontown, River, Princeton-Kingston Rds., and lots W of Princeton Twp. [4/10/86]

Morris County

Florham Park, *Little Red Schoolhouse*, 203 Ridgedale Ave. [6/06/86]

Passaic County

Paterson, *Great Falls of the Passaic and Society for Useful Manufactures Historic District (Boundary Increase)*, 6 Mill St. [8/14/86]

Somerset County

Basking Ridge, *Alward Farmhouse*, 40 Mt. Airy Rd. [3/13/86]
Bridgewater, *Vosseller's-Castner's-Allen's Tavern*, 664 Foothill Rd. [1/23/86]
Franklin, *Kingston Mill Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Herrontown, River,

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Princeton-Kingston Rds., and lots W of Princeton Twp. [4/10/86]

Union County

Elizabeth, *Belcher-Ogden Mansion-Price, Benjamin-Price-Brittan Houses District,* Corner of E. Jersey and Catherine Sts. [8/28/86]
Elizabeth, *Fowler, Charles N., House,* 518 Salem Ave. [3/13/86]
Elizabeth, *Union County Park Commission Administration Buildings,* Acme and Canton Sts. [11/25/85]
Elizabeth, *Whyman House,* 705 Newark Ave. [4/10/86]
Plainfield, *Van Wyck Brooks Historic District,* Roughly bounded by Plainfield Ave., W. Eighth St., Park Ave., W. Ninth St. and Madison Ave., and Randolph Rd. [12/10/85]
Rahway, *Rahway Theatre,* 1601 Irving St. [8/13/86]

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Bernalillo County

Albuquerque, *Castle Apartments,* 1410 Central SW [2/13/86]
Albuquerque, *Leverett, William J., House,* 301 Dartmouth NE [2/13/86]
Albuquerque, *Milne, John, House,* 804 Park Ave. SW [2/13/86]
Albuquerque, *National Humane Alliance Animal Fountain,* 615 Virginia Ave. SE [9/30/86]
Albuquerque, *Silver Hill Historic District,* Roughly bounded by Central Ave., Yale Blvd., Lead Ave., and Sycamore St. [9/18/86]

Dona Ana County

White Sands Missile Range, *Launch Complex 33,* White Sands Missile Range [10/03/85]

Guadalupe County

Anton Chico, *Anton Chico de Abajo Historic District [Anton Chico Land Grant MRA],* Roughly village limits of Anton Chico [9/29/86]
Colonias vicinity, *Colonias de San Jose Historic District [Anton Chico Land Grant MRA],* Roughly village limits of Colonias [9/29/86]
Colonias vicinity, *La Placita de Abajo District [Anton Chico Land Grant MRA],* Address Restricted [9/29/86]

McKinley County

Pueblo Pintado vicinity, *Archeological Site No. LA 50,035 [Chaco Mesa Pueblo III TR],* Address Restricted [10/09/85]

Rio Arriba County

Chama, *Foster Hotel,* Fourth and Terrace [2/13/86]
Encenada vicinity, *El Porvenir Community Ditch [La Tierra Amarilla MRA],* Extending from 4½ mi. E of Encenada to ½ mi. N of Encenada [9/29/86]
Encenada vicinity, *Encenada Community Ditch [La Tierra Amarilla MRA],* Extending from 4½ mi. E of Encenada to 3/10 mi. W of US 85 ½ mi. NE of State Fish Hatchery [9/29/86]
Encenada, *Jaramillo, Ramon, House and Barn [La Tierra Amarilla MRA],* Encenada Rd. [9/29/86]
Encenada, *San Joaquin Church [La Tierra Amarilla MRA],* NM 162 [9/29/86]
Encenada, *Valdez, Miguel, Barn [La Tierra Amarilla MRA],* San Joaquin Church Loop Rd. [9/29/86]
La Puente vicinity, *La Puente Community Ditch [La Tierra Amarilla MRA],* Extending from Parkview discharge pt. to 7/10 mi. SW of La Puente on the Chama River [9/26/86]
Los Brazos vicinity, *Sanchez, Samuel, Barns [La Tierra Amarilla MRA],* Off US 64 [9/29/86]
Los Brazos vicinity, *Sanchez, Samuel, House [La Tierra Amarilla MRA],* Off US 64 [9/29/86]
Los Brazos, *El Barranco Community Ditch [La Tierra Amarilla MRA],* Extending from the Chama River at Chama Division to Upper Brazos Ditch [9/29/86]
Los Ojos vicinity, *Parkview Community Ditch [La Tierra Amarilla MRA],* Extending from 4½ mi. E of Encenada to 1 mi. SW of State Fish Hatchery [9/29/86]
Plaza Blanca vicinity, *Plaza Blanca Community Ditch [La Tierra Amarilla MRA],* Extending from 2 mi. WSW of State Fish Hatchery to 1 mi. SSW of Plaza Blanca [9/29/86]
Plaza Blanca, *Plaza Blanca Historic District [La Tierra Amarilla MRA],* Roughly Plaza Blanca and Old Puente Ford Rds. adjacent to Plaza Blanca Ditch [9/29/86]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Tierra Amarilla Community Ditch [La Tierra Amarilla MRA],* Extending from 2 mi. ESE of Tierra Amarilla to 3/10 mi. N of La Corridera Rd. [9/29/86]
Tierra Amarilla, *Tierra Amarilla Historic District [La Tierra Amarilla MRA],* Roughly along La Puente Rd. on both sides of US 84 and along Old Highway and Creek Rd. [9/29/86]

San Juan County

Farmington vicinity, *East Side Rincon Site,* Address Restricted [12/15/85]

Santa Fe County

Jacona, *Roybal, Ignacio, House,* CR 84 W of NM 4 and US 84/285 [2/13/86]

Taos County

Carson, *Carson School,* NM 96 [2/13/86]
Ojo Caliente, *Ojo Caliente Mineral Springs,* NM 414 [11/17/85]

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Albany County

Colonie, *Bacon—Stickney House [Colonie Town MRA],* 441 Loudon Rd. [10/03/85]
Colonie, *Byrne, Senator William T., House [Colonie Town MRA],* 463 Loudon Rd. [10/03/85]
Colonie, *Cramer, Frederick, House [Colonie Town MRA],* 410 Albany-Shaker Rd. [10/03/85]
Colonie, *Dunsbach, Martin, House [Colonie Town MRA],* 140 Dunsbach Ferry Rd. [10/03/85]
Colonie, *Fuller, Royal K., House [Colonie Town MRA],* 294 Loudon Rd. [10/03/85]
Colonie, *Haswell, Isaac M., House [Colonie Town MRA],* 67 Haswell Rd. [10/03/85]
Colonie, *Hedge Lawn [Colonie Town MRA],* 592 Broadway [10/03/85]
Colonie, *Henry—Remsen House [Colonie Town MRA],* 34 Spring St. [10/03/85]
Colonie, *Hills, Ebenezer, Jr., Farmhouse [Colonie Town MRA],* 1010 Troy-Schenectady Rd. [10/03/85]
Colonie, *Humphrey, Friend, House [Colonie Town MRA],* 372 Albany-Shaker Rd. [10/03/85]
Colonie, *Kemp, John Wolf, House [Colonie Town MRA],* 216 Wolf Rd. [10/03/85]
Colonie, *Lansing, John V.A., Farmhouse and Billsen Cemetery and Archeological Site [Colonie Town MRA],* 219, 225, and 237 Consaul Rd. [10/03/85]
Colonie, *Lawton, George H., House [Colonie Town MRA],* 27 Maxwell Rd. [10/03/85]
Colonie, *Menand, Louis, House [Colonie Town MRA],* 40 Cemetery Ave. [10/03/85]
Colonie, *Menands Manor [Colonie Town MRA],* 272 Broadway [10/03/85]
Colonie, *Menand Park Historic District [Colonie Town MRA],* Roughly bounded by Menand Rd., Broadway, and Tillinghast Ave. [10/03/85]
Colonie, *Pruyn, Casparus F., House [Colonie Town MRA],* 207 Old Niskayuna Rd. [10/03/85]
Colonie, *Reformed Dutch Church of Rensselaer in Watervliet [Colonie Town MRA],* 210 Old Loudon Rd. [10/03/85]
Colonie, *Renshaw, Alfred H., House [Colonie Town MRA],* 33 Fiddlers Ln. [10/03/85]
Colonie, *Simmons Stone House [Colonie Town MRA],* 554 Boght Rd. [10/03/85]
Colonie, *Strong, Jedediah, House [Colonie Town MRA],* 379 Vly Rd. [10/03/85]
Colonie, *Treemont Manor [Colonie Town MRA],* 71 Old Miskayuna Rd. [10/03/85]
Colonie, *Trimble, George, House [Colonie Town MRA],* 158 Spring Street Rd. [10/03/85]
Colonie, *Van Denbergh—Simmons House [Colonie Town MRA],* 537 Boght Rd. [10/03/85]
Colonie, *Verdoy School [Colonie Town MRA],* 957 Troy-Schenectady Rd. [10/03/85]

Bronx County

New York, *United Workers Cooperatives,* 2700–2870 Bronx Park E [9/11/86]

Broome County

Binghamton, *Railroad Terminal Historic District,* Intersection of Chenango St. and Erie-Lackawanna RR tracks [3/20/86]
Binghamton, *State Street—Henry Street Historic District,* Roughly bounded by Lewis St., Prospect Ave., Henry St., and Water and Washington Sts. [6/25/86]
Binghamton, *Whitmore, John T., House,* 111 Murray St. [8/14/86]

Cattaraugus County

Franklinville, *Park Square Historic District,* Park Square roughly bounded by N. Main, Pine, Chestnut, S. Main, Elm, and Church Sts. [9/22/86]
Gowanda, *Gowanda Village Historic District,* 37, 39, 41–45, 47–49, and 53 W. Main St. [9/22/86]

Chenango County

Columbus, *Columbus Community Church,* NY 80 [3/20/86]

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Columbia County

Hudson, *Hudson Historic District [Hudson MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Warren and State Sts., Eighth and Seventh Sts., E. Allen and Allen St., and Penn Central RR [10/21/85]

Hudson, *Rossman—Prospect Avenue Historic District [Hudson MRA]*, Prospect and Rossman Aves. [10/21/85]

Cortland County

McGraw, *Main Street Historic District*, Roughly on Main St. between South and Washington Sts. [9/25/86]

McGraw, *Presbyterian Church of McGraw*, 3 W. Main St. [9/11/86]

Erie County

Buffalo, *17–21 Emerson Place Row [Masten Neighborhood Rows TR]*, 17–21 Emerson Pl. [3/19/86]

Buffalo, *33–61 Emerson Place Row [Masten Neighborhood Rows TR]*, 33–61 Emerson Pl. [3/19/86]

Buffalo, *Buffalo State Asylum for the Insane*, 400 Forest Ave. [6/24/86]

Buffalo, *Laurel and Michigan Avenues Row [Masten Neighborhood Rows TR]*, 1335–1345 Michigan Ave. [3/19/86]

Buffalo, *Martin, Darwin D., House*, 125 Jewett Pkwy. [2/24/86]

Buffalo, *USS THE SULLIVANS (destroyer)*, 1 Naval Cove Pk. [1/14/86]

Buffalo, *Woodlawn Avenue Row [Masten Neighborhood Rows TR]*, 75–81 Woodlawn Ave. [3/19/86]

Greene County

Lexington, *Lexington House*, NY 42 [9/04/86]

Prattsville, *Pratt, Zadock, House*, Main St. [8/14/86]

West Coxsackie, *Houghtaling, Peter, Farm and Lime Kiln*, Lime Kiln Rd. [3/20/86]

Kings County

Brooklyn, *Clinton Hill South Historic District*, Roughly Lefferts and Brevoort Pl. between Washington Ave. and Bedford Pl. [7/17/86]

Brooklyn, *Feuchtwanger Stable*, 159 Carlton Ave. [3/20/86]

Madison County

Cazenovia, *Cazenovia Village Historic District [Cazenovia Town MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Union, Lincklean and Chenango Sts., and Rippleton Rd. and Foreman St. [6/19/86]

Lenox, *Canal Town Museum [Canastota Village MRA]*, 122 Canal St. [5/23/86]

Lenox, *Canastota Methodist Church [Canastota Village MRA]*, Main and New Boston Sts. [5/23/86]

Lenox, *Canastota Public Library [Canastota Village MRA]*, 102 W. Center St. [5/23/86]

Lenox, *House at 115 South Main Street [Canastota Village MRA]*, 115 S. Main St. [5/23/86]

Lenox, *House at 233 James Street [Canastota Village MRA]*, 233 James St. [5/23/86]

Lenox, *House at 205 North Main Street [Canastota Village MRA]*, 205 N. Main St. [5/23/86]

Lenox, *House at 313 North Main Street [Canastota Village MRA]*, 313 N. Main St. [5/23/86]

Lenox, *House at 326 North Peterboro Street [Canastota Village MRA]*, 326 N. Peterboro St. [5/23/86]

Lenox, *House at 328 North Peterboro Street [Canastota Village MRA]*, 328 N. Peterboro St. [5/23/86]

Lenox, *House at 107 Stroud Street [Canastota Village MRA]*, 107 Stroud St. [5/23/86]

Lenox, *Peterboro Street Elementary School [Canastota Village MRA]*, 220 N. Peterboro St. [5/23/86]

Lenox, *Roberts, Judge Nathan S., House [Canastota Village MRA]*, W. Seneca Ave. [5/23/86]

Lenox, *South Peterboro Street Commercial Historic District [Canastota Village MRA]*, Roughly bounded by NY 76, Diamond St., Penn Central RR tracks, and Commerce Ave. [5/23/86]

Lenox, *South Peterboro Street Residential Historic District [Canastota Village MRA]*, S. Peterboro St. between Terrace and Rasbach Sts. [5/23/86]

Lenox, *United Church of Canastota [Canastota Village MRA]*, 144 W. Center St. [5/23/86]

Monroe County

Rochester, *Brown, Adam, Block [Inner Loop MRA]*, 480 E. Main St. [10/04/85]

Rochester, *Building at 551—555 North Goodman Street, 551—555 N. Goodman St.* [3/20/86]

Rochester, *Chamber of Commerce [Inner Loop MRA]*, 55 Saint Paul St. [10/04/85]

Rochester, *Cohen, H. C., Company Building—Andrews Building [Inner Loop MRA]*, 216 Andrews St. [10/04/85]

Rochester, *Court Exchange Building—National Casket Company [Inner Loop MRA]*, 142 Exchange St. [10/04/85]

Rochester, *Dewey, Chester, School No. 14 [Inner Loop MRA]*, 200 University Ave. [10/04/85]

Rochester, *First National Bank of Rochester—Old Monroe County Savings Bank Building [Inner Loop MRA]*, 35 State St. [10/04/85]

Rochester, *Gannett Building [Inner Loop MRA]*, 55 Exchange St. [10/04/85]

Rochester, *Jewish Young Men's and Women's Association [Inner Loop MRA]*, 400 Andrews St. [10/04/85]

Rochester, *Kirstein Building [Inner Loop MRA]*, 242 Andrews St. [10/04/85]

Rochester, *Lehigh Valley Railroad Station [Inner Loop MRA]*, 99 Court St. [10/04/85]

Rochester, *Little Theatre [Inner Loop MRA]*, 240 East Ave. [10/04/85]

Rochester, *Michaels—Stern Building [Inner Loop MRA]*, 87 N. Clinton Ave. [10/04/85]

Rochester, *Naval Armory—Convention Hall [Inner Loop MRA]*, 75 Woodbury Blvd. [10/04/85]

Rochester, *Reynolds Arcade [Inner Loop MRA]*, 16 E. Main St. [10/04/85]

Rochester, *Rochester Fire Department Headquarters and Shops [Inner Loop MRA]*, 185 North St. [10/21/85]

Rochester, *Rundel Memorial Library [Inner Loop MRA]*, 115 South Ave. [10/04/85]

Rochester, *Sibley Triangle Building [Inner Loop MRA]*, 20–30 East Ave. [10/04/85]

Rochester, *University Club [Inner Loop MRA]*, 26 Broadway [10/04/85]

Rochester, *Warner, H. H., Building [Inner Loop MRA]*, 72–82 Saint Paul St. [10/04/85]

Rochester, *Washington Street Rowhouses [Inner Loop MRA]*, 30–32 N. Washington St. [10/04/85]

Rochester, *Wilder Building [Inner Loop MRA]*, 1 E. Main St. [10/04/85]

Nassau County

Port Washington, *Dodge, Thomas, Homestead*, 58 Harbor Rd. [6/26/86]

Roslyn Harbor, *Cedarmere—Clayton Estates*, Bryant Ave. and Northern Blvd. [9/29/86]

New York County

New York, *Christodora House*, 147 Ave. B [3/20/86]

New York, *City and Suburban Homes Company's First Avenue Estate Historic District*, 1168–1200 First Ave., 401–429 E. Sixty-fourth, and 402–430 E. Sixty-fifth Sts. [8/01/86]

New York, *Hopper, Isaac T., House*, 110 Second Ave. [5/22/86]

New York, *Metropolitan Museum of Art*, Fifth Ave. at Eighty-second St. [6/24/86]

New York, *R & S Building*, 492 First Ave. [9/22/86]

New York, *Tudor City Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Forty-third St., First Ave., Forty-first St., and Second Ave. [9/11/86]

New York, *USS INTREPID (aircraft carrier)*, Intrepid Sq. [1/14/86]

New York, *University Settlement House*, 184 Eldridge St. [9/11/86]

New York, Westchester House, 541–551 Broome St. [3/20/86]

Onondaga County

Delphi Falls, *Delphi Village School*, East Rd. [5/22/86]

Syracuse, *South Salina Street Historic District*, 111 W. Kennedy St. and 1555–1829 and 1606–1830 S. Salina St. [3/27/86]

Orange County

Montgomery vicinity, *Bull, William, III, House*, Bart Bull Rd. [9/25/86]

Queens County

Far Rockaway, *Russell Sage Memorial Church*, 1324 Beach Twelfth St. [9/22/86]

New York City, *Fort Totten Officers' Club*, Totten and Murray Aves. [3/17/86]

Rensselaer County

Troy, *Central Troy Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Grand St., Fifth Ave. and Third, Adams, and First and River Sts. [8/13/86]

Rockland County

Pearl River, *Salyer, Edward, House*, 241 S. Middletown Rd. [9/04/86]

Saratoga County

Waterford, *Ormsby—Laughlin Textile Companies Mill*, 31 Mohawk Ave. [3/20/86]

Schoharie County

Central Bridge, *Westinghouse, George Jr., Birthplace and Boyhood Home*, Westinghouse Rd. [3/20/86]

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Seneca County

Seneca Falls, Fourth Ward School, 8 Washington St. [3/19/86]

St. Lawrence County

Hannawa Falls, *Cox, Gardner, House*, Main St. [3/20/86]
Ogdenburg, *Fine, Judge John House*, 422 State St. [1/09/86]

Suffolk County

Branch, *Village of Branch Historic District*, Along N side of Middle Country Rd. [9/11/86]
Center Moriches, *Masury Estate Ballroom*, Old Neck Rd. S. [9/11/86]
Centerport, *LITTLE JENNIE (Chesapeake Bay bugeye)*, Centerport Harbor [5/12/86]
Flanders, *Benjamin, James, Homestead*, 1182 Flanders Rd. [8/13/86]
Huntington, *Kennan, A. P. W., House [Huntington Town MRA]*, Sydney Rd. [11/06/85]
Huntington, *Oakley, John, House [Huntington Town MRA]*, Sweet Hollow Rd. [11/06/85]
Huntington, *Old First Church [Huntington Town MRA]*, 126 Main St. [11/06/85]
Mattituck, *Cox, Richard, House*, Mill Rd. [8/21/86]
Shelter Island, *Havens, James, Homestead*, NY 114 [4/10/86]
Yaphank, *Hawkins, Robert, Homestead*, Yaphank Ave. [4/10/86]
Yaphank, *Suffolk County Almshouse Barn*, Yaphank Ave. [9/11/86]

Tompkins County

Ithaca, *East Hill Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Cascadilla Creek, Eddy St., Six Mile Creek, and Aurora St. [8/14/86]

Ulster County

Rosendale, *All Saints' Chapel*, Main St. [9/11/86]

Warren County

Glens Falls, *Glens Falls Feeder Canal [Glens Falls City MRA]*, Roughly between Richardson St. and the Old Champlain Canal [10/25/85]

Washington County

Hudson Falls, *Glens Falls Feeder Canal [Glens Falls City MRA]*, Roughly between Richardson St. and the Old Champlain Canal [10/25/85]

Wayne County

Macedon, *Bullis, Charles, House*, 1727 Canandaigua Rd. [3/20/86]

Westchester County

Armonk, *Bedford Road Historic District*, Bedford Rd. [11/21/85]
New Rochelle, *Lispenard—Rodman—Davenport House*, 180 Davenport Ave. [9/22/86]
North Salem, *Union Hall*, NY 116 and Keeler Ln. [8/28/86]
Pelham Manor, *Edgewood House*, 908 Edgewood Ave. [6/26/86]
Pound Ridge, *Pound Ridge Historic District*, Roughly between Pound Ridge, Old Stone Hill, and Salem Rds., Trinity Pass and Westchester Ave. [12/30/85]
Yonkers, *Public Bath House No. 2 [Yonkers Public Bath House TR]*, 27 Vineyard Ave. [10/21/85]
Yonkers, *Public Bath House No. 3 [Yonkers Public Bath House TR]*, 48 Yonkers Ave. [10/21/85]
Yonkers, *Public Bath House No. 4 [Yonkers Public Bath House TR]*, 138 Linden St. [10/21/85]

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Alamance County

Thompson, *Kerr—Patton House*, NC 2133 [12/05/85]

Bertie County

Hamilton vicinity, *Rhodes Site (31BR90)*, Address Restricted [8/28/86]

Brunswick County

Holden Beach vicinity, *Cape Fear Civil War Shipwreck Discontiguous District*, Address Restricted [12/23/85]

Buncombe County

Ashville, *Oteen Veterans Administration Hospital Historic District*, N side of US 70 [11/20/85]

Burke County

Morganton, *Tate, Franklin Pierce, House*, 410 W. Union St. [5/21/86]

Cabarrus County

Bethpage vicinity, *Pressley, Rev. John E., House*, N side of SR 1613 3/10 mi. E of SR 1612 [1/06/86]
Concord, *North Union Street Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Peachtree Ave. NW, Church St., N, Cobran Ave. SW, and Georgia St. NW and Spring St. N [4/15/86]
Concord, *South Union Street Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Corban Ave. SW, S. Union St., Blume Ave. SE, and Spring St. SW [4/10/86]
Georgeville vicinity, *Bost Mill Historic District*, N and S sides of NC 200 off US 601 [1/13/86]
Mount Pleasant, *First Congregational Church*, Corner of Wade and C Sts. [1/09/86]
Mount Pleasant, *Mount Pleasant Historic District*, Roughly W. and E. Franklin between N. Halifax and C and N. and N. and S. Main Sts. between Boston and Broad Sts. [5/12/86]
Poplar Tent vicinity, *Favoni—Harris, Dr. Charles and William Shakespeare House*, SR 1445 [3/05/86]
Rocky River vicinity, *Rocky River Presbyterian Church*, Jct. of NC 1139 and NC 1158 [3/06/86]

Caswell County

Frogsboro vicinity, *Griers Presbyterian Church and Cemetery*, SR 1710 [12/30/85]
Milton vicinity, *Woodside*, NC 57 [3/06/86]

Catawba County

Catawba, *Catawba Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Second Ave. NE, Third and Second Sts. SE, Second Ave. SW and NC 10, and Second St. SW [4/28/86]
Hickory, *Oakwood Historic District [Hickory MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Oakwood Cemetery and Fourth Ave. NW, Fourth St. NW, Second Ave. NW, and Sixth St. NW [3/25/86]
Newton, *North Main Avenue Historic District*, Roughly bounded by W. Ninth St., N. Main Ave., W. Fourth and W. Sixth Sts., N. Deal Ave., and W. Eighth St. [5/22/86]
Terrell, *Terrell Historic District*, NC 150 and SR 1848 [7/15/86]

Chatham County

Pittsboro vicinity, *Baldwin's Mill*, SR 1520 [1/02/86]

Craven County

Trent Woods, *Sloan, Dr. Earl S., House*, 3701 Country Club Rd. [8/14/86]

Durham County

Durham, *Durham Hosiery Mills No. 2—Service Printing Company Building [Durham MRA]*, 504 E. Pettigrew St. [11/27/85]
Durham, *North Carolina Central University [Durham MRA]*, Bounded by Lawson St., Alston Ave., Nelson, and Fayette Sts. [3/28/86]
Durham, *West Durham Historic District [Durham MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Knox, Ninth, W. Main Sts., and Rutherford St. and Carolina Ave. [3/26/86]

Edgecombe County

Durham, *Trinity Historic District [Durham MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Green, Duke, Morgan and W. Main Sts. and Markham Ave., and Clarendon St. [3/26/86]
Wilson vicinity, *Upper Town Creek Rural Historic District [Wilson MRA]*, Roughly bounded by NC 1003, NC 1411, NC 1414, and Town Creek [8/29/86]

Franklin County

Louisburg vicinity, *Cascine (Boundary Increase)*, N side of NC 1702 [12/04/85]

Gaston County

Gastonia, *First National Bank Building*, 168-170 W. Main Ave. [2/20/86]
Gastonia, *Third National Bank Building*, 195 W. Main Ave. [2/20/86]

Gates County

Buckland, *Buckland*, NC 37 at SR 1220 [3/05/86]

Granville County

Bullock vicinity, *Red Hill*, NC 1501 [8/14/86]

Guilford County

Greensboro, *Fields, William, House*, 447 Arlington St. [12/05/85]
Greensboro, *Martin, Harden Thomas, House*, 204 N. Mendenhall St. [12/19/85]
Greensboro, *West Market Street Methodist Episcopal Church—South*, 302 W. Market St. [12/19/85]

Halifax County

Halifax vicinity, *Halifax County Home and Tubercular Hospital*, NC 903 [12/10/85]

Harnett County

Bunn Level vicinity, *Thorbiskope*, Off SR 2049 at SR 2050 [1/23/86]
Dunn, *McKay, John A., House and Manufacturing Company*, 100 E. Divine St. [4/10/86]

NORTH CAROLINA—Continued
Haywood County

Crabtree vicinity, *Mount Zion United Methodist Church*, SR 1503 [2/5/86]

Hyde County

Lake Landing vicinity, *Lake Landing Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Mattamuskeet Refuge Boundary, Middletown, Nebraska, SR 1110, and US 264 [3/10/86]
Swindell Fork, *Swindell, Albin B., House and Store*, US 264 [8/14/86]

Jackson County

Cashiers, *Church of the Good Shepherd*, NC 107 at SR 1118 [2/20/86]

Johnston County

Smithfield, *Hood Brothers Building*, 100–104 S. Third St. [8/14/86]

Lenoir County

LaGrange, *LaGrange Presbyterian Church*, 201 S. Caswell St. [8/14/86]

Lincoln County

Lincolnton, *Caldwell—Cobb—Love House*, 218 E. Congress St. [2/06/86]

Madison County

Hot Springs vicinity, *Ottinger, Henry, House*, 391 Boys Home Rd. [3/06/86]
Hot Springs, *Dorland Memorial Presbyterian Church*, Bridge St. at Meadow Ln. [7/24/86]

Mecklenburg County

Charlotte, *Carolina Theater*, 224–232 N. Tryon St. [8/14/86]

Moore County

High Falls vicinity, *Gordon Payne Site (31MR15)*, Address Restricted [9/24/86]

Nash County

Spring Hope, *Brantley, Dr. Hassell, House*, 301 Branch St. [8/14/85]

New Hanover County

Wrightsville, Kure & Wilmington vicinity, *Cape Fear Civil War Shipwreck Discontiguous District*, Address Restricted [12/23/86]

Orange County

Carrboro, *Lloyd, Thomas F., Historic District*, Roughly bounded by E. Carr St., Maple Ave., and S. Greensboro St. [8/14/86]

Pender County

Burgaw, *Burgaw Depot*, 102 E. Fremont [7/24/86]
Ivanhoe vicinity, *Beatty—Corbett House [Sampson County MRA]*, SR 701 at SR 1200 [3/17/86]
Topsail Beach vicinity, *Cape Fear Civil War Shipwreck Discontiguous District*, Address Restricted [12/23/85]

Pitt County

Greenville, *US Post Office*, 215 S. Evans St. [2/06/86]

Randolph County

Asheboro vicinity, *Thayer Farm Site (31RD10)*, Address Restricted [8/28/86]

Rockingham County

Wentworth vicinity, *Wentworth Methodist Episcopal Church and Cemetery*, NC 65 W of SR 2124 [3/13/86]

Rowan County

Salisbury, *Mount Zion Baptist Church*, 413 N. Church St. [12/30/85]

Rutherford County

Rutherfordton vicinity, *Logan, George W., House*, SR 1555 at US 64 [2/20/86]

Sampson County

Clear Run, *Clear Run [Sampson County MRA]*, NC 411 at Black River [3/17/86]
Clinton vicinity, *Boykin, General Thomas, House [Sampson County MRA]*, SR 1214 SW of SR 1222 [3/17/86]
Clinton vicinity, *Killett, Marcheston, Farm [Sampson County MRA]*, SR 1222 N of US 701 [3/17/86]
Clinton vicinity, *Oates, Livingston, Farm [Sampson County MRA]*, SR 1748 W of NC 403 [3/17/86]
Clinton vicinity, *Pigford House [Sampson County MRA]*, SR 1751 S of US 701 [3/17/86]
Clinton vicinity, *Pope House [Sampson County MRA]*, SR 1146 N of SR 1145 [3/17/86]
Clinton vicinity, *Pugh, Francis, House [Sampson County MRA]*, SR 1751 at NC 403 [3/17/86]
Clinton, *Bethune—Powell Buildings [Sampson County MRA]*, 118–120 E. Main St. [3/17/86]
Clinton, *Clinton Depot [Sampson County MRA]*, W. Elizabeth St. [3/17/86]
Clinton, *College Street Historic District [Sampson County MRA]*, 600–802 College St. [3/17/86]
Clinton, *Herring, Robert, House [Sampson County MRA]*, 216 Sampson St. [3/17/86]
Clinton, *Pugh—Boykin House [Sampson County MRA]*, 306 Elizabeth St. [3/17/86]
Clinton, *Royal—Crumpler—Parker House [Sampson County MRA]*, 512 Sunset Ave. [3/17/86]
Clinton, *West Main—North Chesnutt Streets Historic District [Sampson County MRA]*, Roughly N. Chesnutt, Fayetteville, and Williams Sts. between W. Main and Margaret Sts. [3/17/86]
Delway, *Dell School Campus [Sampson County MRA]*, US 421 and SR 1003 [5/21/86]
Dunn vicinity, *Wilson, John E., House [Sampson County MRA]*, SR 1631 at SR 1630 [3/17/86]
Garland vicinity, *Lamb, James H., House [Sampson County MRA]*, SR 1135 N of NC 411 [3/17/86]
Garland vicinity, *Murphy—Lamb House and Cemetery [Sampson County MRA]*, SR 1135 S of US 701 [3/17/86]
Garland vicinity, *Sloan, Dr. David Dickson, Farm [Sampson County MRA]*, US 701 N of South River [3/17/86]
Giddensville vicinity, *Lee, Lovett, House [Sampson County MRA]*, SR 1725 and SR 1730 [3/17/86]
Harrells vicinity, *Highsmith, Lewis, Farm [Sampson County MRA]*, US 421 S of NC 41 [3/17/86]
Harrells vicinity, *Seavey, Dr. John B., House and Cemetery [Sampson County MRA]*, SR 1100 S of SR 1007 [5/21/86]
Ingold vicinity, *Johnson, Samuel, House and Cemetery [Sampson County MRA]*, SR 1157 S of SR 1004 [3/17/86]
Ivanhoe vicinity, *Beatty—Corbett House [Sampson County MRA]*, SR 701 at SR 1200 [3/17/86]
Ivanhoe vicinity, *Delta Farm [Sampson County MRA]*, SR 1100 N of SR 1105 [3/17/86]
Ivanhoe, *Black River Presbyterian and Ivanhoe Baptist Churches [Sampson County MRA]*, SR 1102 E of SR 1100 [3/17/86]
Kerr vicinity, *Kerr, James, House [Sampson County MRA]*, SR 1005 S of SR 1007 [3/17/86]
McDaniels vicinity, *Owen Family House and Cemetery [Sampson County MRA]*, SR 1212 N of SR 1214 [3/17/86]
Roseboro, *Caison, Dan E., Sr., House [Sampson County MRA]*, Broad St. [5/21/86]
Roseboro, *Herring, Troy, House [Sampson County MRA]*, Broad St. S of NC 24 [3/17/86]
Roseboro, *Howell—Butler House [Sampson County MRA]*, Broad and McLamb Sts. [3/17/86]
Rosin, *Bizzell, Asher W., House [Sampson County MRA]*, US 13 and SR 1845 [5/21/86]
Rosin, *McPhail, Jonas, House and McPhail, Annie, Store [Sampson County MRA]*, US 13 E of SR 1845 [3/17/86]
Salemburg vicinity, *Butler, Marion, Birthplace [Sampson County MRA]*, NC 242 at SR 1414 [3/17/86]
Salemburg, *Howard—Royal House [Sampson County MRA]*, 202 N. Main St. [3/17/86]
Suttontown, *Kornegay, Marshall, House and Cemetery [Sampson County MRA]*, SR 1725 and SR 1720 [3/17/86]
Taylors Bridge vicinity, *Matthews, Dr. James O., Office [Sampson County MRA]*, SR 1960 S of SR 1004 [3/17/86]
Taylors Bridge vicinity, *Matthis, Fleet, Farm [Sampson County MRA]*, US 421 S of SR 1146 [3/17/86]
Turkey vicinity, *Cherrydale [Sampson County MRA]*, SR 1919 at SR 1952 [3/17/86]
Turkey vicinity, *Hollingsworth—Hines Farm [Sampson County MRA]*, SR 1926 S of SR 1004 [3/17/86]
Waycross vicinity, *Oak Plain Presbyterian Church [Sampson County MRA]*, SR 1943 S of SR 1945 [5/21/86]

Stokes County

Danbury, *Danbury Historic District*, Main St. between Danbury Cemetery Rd. and NC 89 [7/15/86]

Surry County

Mount Airy, *Hennis, Edgar Harvey, House*, 1056 N. Main St. [2/20/86]
Mount Airy, *Moore, William Alfred, House*, 202 Moore Ave. [3/05/86]
Mount Airy, *Mount Airy Historic District*, Main, Brown, Market, Franklin, W. Pine, Rockford, Worth, Cherry, and Gilmer Sts., Moore, and Hines Aves. [10/03/85]
Mount Airy, *Trinity Episcopal Church*, 472 N Main St. [1/09/86]

NORTH CAROLINA—Continued
Wake County

Apex, *Apex City Hall*, N. Salem St. [12/05/85]
Knightdale vicinity, *Walnut Hill Cotton Gin*, NC 2509 [8/14/86]
Raleigh, *Capital Club Building*, 16 W. Martin St. [12/05/85]
Raleigh, *Marshall—Harris—Richardson House*, 116 N. Person St. [3/05/86]
Zebulon vicinity, *Bunn, Bennett, Plantation*, NC 97 [2/04/86]

Warren County

Vaughan vicinity, *Browne, Mary Ann, House*, NC 1530 [7/24/86]

Wayne County

Mount Olive, *Perry—Cherry House*, 308 W. Main St. [3/13/86]

Wilson County

Black Creek, *Aycock, Manalcus, House [Wilson MRA]*, Center St. [2/13/86]
Black Creek, *Lucas, Dr. H. D., House [Wilson MRA]*, Center St. [2/13/86]
Elm City vicinity, *Langley, W. H., House [Wilson MRA]*, N side of SR 1003 [2/13/86]
Elm City vicinity, *Webb-Barron-Wells House [Wilson MRA]*, E side SR 1512 [2/13/86]
Elm City, *Elm City Municipal Historic District [Wilson MRA]*, Roughly bounded by North, Pender and Branch, Wilson, and Anderson Sts. [2/13/86]
Lucama, *Lucama Municipal Historic District [Wilson MRA]*, Roughly bounded by US 301 and Railroad St., Main St., Black Creek Rd., and Goldsboro St. [2/13/86]
Sims vicinity, *Bullock—Dew House [Wilson MRA]*, NC 581 [2/13/86]
Stantonsburg vicinity, *Applewhite, W. H., House [Wilson MRA]*, Off NC 58 [2/13/86]
Stantonsburg vicinity, *Edmondson—Woodward House [Wilson MRA]*, NC 58 and SR 1542 [2/13/86]
Stantonsburg, *Ward—Applewhite—Thompson House [Wilson MRA]*, S side of SR 1539 [2/13/86]
Wilson vicinity, *Barnes, General Joshua, House [Wilson MRA]*, W side of SR 1326 at SR 1327 [2/13/86]
Wilson vicinity, *Pender, Joseph John, House [Wilson MRA]*, SR 1418 and SR 1002 [2/13/86]
Wilson vicinity, *Upper Town Creek Rural Historic District [Wilson MRA]*, Roughly bounded by NC 1003, NC 1411, NC 1414, and Town Creek [8/29/86]
Wilson vicinity, *Woodward Family Rural Historic District [Wilson MRA]*, Along US 264 [6/29/86]

NORTH DAKOTA

Adams County

Hettinger, *Adams County Courthouse [North Dakota County Courthouses TR]*, 600 Adams Ave. [11/14/85]

Barnes County

Valley City, *Barnes County Courthouse [North Dakota County Courthouses TR]*, 491 Second Ave. NW [11/14/85]

Burke County

Bowbells, *Burke County Courthouse [North Dakota County Courthouses TR]*, Main St. [11/14/85]

Burleigh County

Bismarck, *Burleigh County Courthouse [North Dakota County Courthouses TR]*, E. Thayer Ave. [11/14/85]

Dunn County

Manning, *Dunn County Courthouse [North Dakota County Courthouses TR]*, Owens St. [3/26/86]
New Hradec, *Saints Peter and Paul Church*, N/A [2/03/86]

Eddy County

New Rockford, *Eddy County Courthouse [North Dakota County Courthouses TR]*, 524 Central Ave. [11/14/85]

Emmons County

Linton, *Emmons County Courthouse [North Dakota County Courthouses TR]*, Fifth St. [11/14/85]
Strasburg, *Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church Complex*, First Ave. [9/25/86]

Golden Valley County

Beach, *Golden Valley County Courthouse [North Dakota County Courthouses TR]*, First Ave. SE [11/14/85]

Grand Forks County

Grand Forks, *Clifford, George B., House*, 406 Reeves Dr. [9/30/86]
Grand Forks, *Wheeler, Dr. Henry, House*, 420 Franklin St. [1/16/86]

Grant County

Heil vicinity, *Medicine Rock State Historic Site*, Address Restricted [9/25/86]

Hettinger County

Mott, *Mettinger County Courthouse [North Dakota County Courthouses TR]*, 336 Pacific St. [11/14/85]

Kidder County

Steele, *Kidder County Courthouse [North Dakota County Courthouses TR]*, Broadway Ave. [11/14/85]

Logan County

Napoleon, *Logan County Courthouse [North Dakota County Courthouses TR]*, 301 Broadway [11/14/85]

McLean County

Washburn, *Former McLean County Courthouse [North Dakota County Courthouses TR]*, Main St. [11/14/85]
Washburn, *McLean County Courthouse [North Dakota County Courthouses TR]*, Fifth Ave. [11/14/85]

Oliver County

Hensler vicinity, *Cross Ranch Archeological District*, Address Restricted [11/04/85]

Ramsey County

Devils Lake, *Bangs-Wineman Block*, 402–408 Fourth St. [11/14/85]
Devils Lake, *Locke Block*, 405 Fifth St. [7/24/86]

Ransom County

Lisbon, *Ransom County Courthouse [North Dakota County Courthouses TR]*, Fifth Ave. W [11/25/85]

Renville County

Mohall, *Renville County Courthouse [North Dakota County Courthouses TR]*, Main St. [11/25/85]

Richland County

Mooreton vicinity, *Bagg Bonanza Farm District*, Off ND 13 on Section Rd. [11/14/85]

Sheridan County

McClusky, *Sheridan County Courthouse [North Dakota County Courthouses TR]*, 215 E. Second St. [11/25/85]

Sioux County

Fort Yates, *Former Sioux County Courthouse [North Dakota County Courthouses TR]*, Belden St. [11/14/85]

Slope County

Amidon, *Original Slope County Courthouse [North Dakota County Courthouses TR]*, Second St. [11/14/85]

Stark County

Dickinson, *Stark County Courthouse [North Dakota County Courthouses TR]*, Third St. N [11/25/85]

Steele County

Finley, *Steele County Courthouse [North Dakota County Courthouses TR]*, Washington Ave. [11/14/85]

Stutsman County

Jamestown, *Elizabeth Apartments*, 402 Second Ave. NW [4/21/86]
Jamestown, *Seiler Building*, 110 First St. E [1/16/86]

Towner County

Cando, *Towner County Courthouse [North Dakota County Courthouses TR]*, Second St. S [11/14/85]

Traill County

Mayville, *Delchar Theater*, 20 W. Main St. [11/14/85]
Mayville, *First National Bank*, 22 W. Main St. [11/20/85]
Mayville, *Goose River Bank*, 45 Main St. E [11/14/85]
Mayville, *Grandins' Mayville Farm District*, 2 Brunsdale W [11/19/85]
Mayville, *Grinager Mercantile Building*, 37 Main St. E [11/20/85]
Mayville, *Lura Building*, 29 W. Main St. [11/14/85]
Mayville, *Mayville Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Third St. NE, Fifth St. NE, Fifth Ave. NE, Main St. E, and Third Ave. NE and Second Ave. NE [11/19/85]
Mayville, *Union Block* 21–25 Main St. W [11/20/85]
Portland vicinity, *Lucken Farm*, N of Portland [5/14/86]

Walsh County

Grafton, *Walsh County Courthouse [North Dakota County Courthouses TR]*, 638 Cooper Ave. [11/25/85]

NORTH DAKOTA—Continued
Ward County

Minot, *Ward County Courthouse [North Dakota County Courthouses TR]*, 315 Third St. SE [11/4/85]

OHIO

Allen County

Lima, *Barr Hotel*, 201–209 E. High and 200–218 N. Union Sts. [5/15/86]

Belmont County

Bridgeport, *Kirkwood, Joseph, House*, 329 Bennett St. [2/13/86]

Butler County

Hamilton, *Hamilton Catholic High School*, 533 Dayton St. [7/24/86]

Clark County

Springfield, *Shawnee Hotel*, Main and Limestone Sts. [12/05/85]

Columbiana County

East Liverpool, *City Hall [East Liverpool Central Business District MRA]*, Sixth St. [11/14/85]
East Liverpool, *Diamond Historic District [East Liverpool Central Business District MRA]*, Market and E. Sixth Sts. [11/14/85]
East Liverpool, *East Fifth Street Historic District [East Liverpool Central Business District MRA]*, Along E. Fifth St. between Market St. and Broadway [11/14/85]
East Liverpool, *Elks Club [East Liverpool Central Business District MRA]*, 139 W. Fifth St. [11/14/85]
East Liverpool, *Godwin—Knowles House [East Liverpool Central Business District MRA]*, 422 Broadway [11/14/85]
East Liverpool, *Laughlin, Homer, House [East Liverpool Central Business District MRA]*, 414 Broadway [11/14/85]
East Liverpool, *Odd Fellows Temple [East Liverpool Central Business District MRA]*, 120 W. Sixth St. [11/14/85]
East Liverpool, *Patterson, Mary A., Memorial [East Liverpool Central Business District MRA]*, E. Fourth St. [11/14/85]
East Liverpool, *Potters Savings and Loan [East Liverpool Central Business District MRA]*, Washington and Broadway [11/14/85]
East Liverpool, *Potters National Bank [East Liverpool Central Business District MRA]*, Broadway and Fourth St. [11/14/85]
East Liverpool, *Travelers Hotel [East Liverpool Central Business District MRA]*, 115 E. Fourth St. [7/15/86]
East Liverpool, *YMCA [East Liverpool Central Business District MRA]*, Washington and Fourth St. [11/14/85]
Wellsville, *Episcopal Church of the Ascension and Manse*, 1101 and 1109 Eleventh St. [5/15/86]

Coshocton County

Warsaw, *Walhounding Canal Lock No. 9*, OH 715 [2/24/86]

Cuyahoga County

Beachwood, *Hangar, The*, 24400 Cedar Rd. [1/09/86]
Bratenahl, *Taylor Mansion—Lakehurst*, 193 Bratenahl Rd. [7/10/86]
Brecksville, *Brecksville—Northfield High Level Bridge*, OH 82 and the Cuyahoga River (also in Summit County, Northfield) [1/16/86]
Cleveland Heights, *Heights Rockfeller Building*, 3091 Mayfield Rd. [5/15/86]
Cleveland, *Krause Building—Otto Moser's Cafe*, 2042–2044 E. Fourth St. [11/14/85]
Cleveland, *Rocket Engine Test Facility*, Lewis Research Center [10/03/85]
Cleveland, *USS COD (submarine)*, N. Marginal Dr. [1/14/86]
Cleveland, *Woodland Cemetery*, 6901 Woodland Ave. [6/04/86]
Cleveland, *Zero Gravity Research Facility (B–2)*, Lewis Research Center [10/03/85]
Cleveland/Cleveland Heights, *Forest Hill Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Glynn Rd., Northdale Blvd. and Cleviden Rd., Mt. Vernon Blvd. and Wyatt Rd., and Lee Blvd. [8/14/86]
Lakewood, *Detroit—Warren Building*, 14801–14813 Detroit Ave. [5/15/86]

Defiance County

Defiance, *Defiance Public Library*, 320 Fort St. [10/31/85]
Lorain, *Eagles Building*, 575 Broadway [4/24/86]

Delaware County

Delaware vicinity, *High House*, 2360 Panhandle Rd. [2/13/86]

Erie County

Sandusky, *Exchange Hotel*, 202–204 E. Water St. [10/29/85]
Sandusky, *Spacecraft Propulsion Research Facility*, Lewis Research Center, Plum Brook Station [10/03/85]

Fayette County

Washington Courthouse vicinity, *Woodlawn Farm*, 3789 OH 41 NW [2/13/86]

Franklin County

Columbus, *Central Ohio Lunatic Asylum*, 1960 W. Broad St. [4/24/86]
Columbus, *Iuka Ravine Historic District*, Roughly bounded by E. Lane and E. Northwood, N. Fourth, Twentieth and E. Nineteenth, and Indianola Aves. [5/08/86]
Columbus, *Trinity German Evangelical Lutheran Church*, 404 S. Third St. [10/10/85]

Greene County

Spring Valley, *Barrett, George, Concrete House*, 4 E. Main St. [4/10/86]

Guernsey County

Buffalo vicinity, *Finley, Ebenezer, House*, E of Buffalo on OH 313 [2/28/86]

Hamilton County

Cincinnati, *Cincinnati Enquirer Building*, 617 Vine St. [11/13/85]
Cincinnati, *Cummins School [Samuel Hannaford and Sons TR in Hamilton County]*, 824 William H. Taft Rd. [1/09/86]
Cincinnati, *Peeble's Corner Historic District*, Roughly E. McMillan St. and Gilbert Ave. [11/14/85]
Wyoming, *Baldwin, Joseph W., House [Wyoming MRA]*, 217 Springfield Pike [8/25/86]
Wyoming, *Bromwell, Jacob, House [Wyoming MRA]*, 69 Mt. Pleasant Ave. [8/25/86]
Wyoming, *Fay, Charles, House [Wyoming MRA]*, 325 Reily Rd. [8/25/86]
Wyoming, *Hess, Elmer, House [Wyoming MRA]*, 333 Springfield Pike [8/25/86]
Wyoming, *Kirby, Josiah, House [Wyoming MRA]*, 65 Oliver Rd. [8/25/86]
Wyoming, *Luethstrom-Hurin House [Wyoming MRA]*, 30 Reily Rd. [8/25/86]
Wyoming, *Moore, Charles H., House [Wyoming MRA]*, 749 Stout Ave. [8/25/86]
Wyoming, *Pabodie, Professor William, House [Wyoming MRA]*, 731 Brooks Ave. [8/25/86]
Wyoming, *Pollock, John C., House [Wyoming MRA]*, 88 Reily Rd. [8/25/86]
Wyoming, *Reily, Robert, House [Wyoming MRA]*, 629 Liddle Ln. [8/25/86]
Wyoming, *Retszch, W.C., House [Wyoming MRA]*, 129 Springfield Pike [8/25/86]
Wyoming, *Riddle-Friend House [Wyoming MRA]*, 507 Springfield Pike [8/25/86]
Wyoming, *Sawyer, Louis, House [Wyoming MRA]*, 315 Reily Rd. [8/25/86]
Wyoming, *Stearns, William, House [Wyoming MRA]*, 320 Reily Rd. [8/25/86]
Wyoming, *Stearns, Edward R., House [Wyoming MRA]*, 333 Oliver Rd. [8/25/86]
Wyoming, *Tangeman, John, House [Wyoming MRA]*, 550 Larchmont [8/25/86]
Wyoming, *Village Historic District [Wyoming MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Wentworth Ave., B & O RR tracks, E. Mill Ave., and Springfield Pike [8/25/86]
Wyoming, *Woodruff, Charles, House [Wyoming MRA]*, 411 Springfield Pike [8/25/86]

Jackson County

Jackson, *Gibson House*, 187 Main St. [12/05/85]

Jefferson County

Steubenville vicinity, *Independent School District No. 2 Building*, 64520 OH 213 [7/10/86]
Steubenville, *Steubenville Commercial Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Washington, Court and Third, Market, and Eighth and Commercial Sts. [8/21/86]

Knox County

Mount Vernon vicinity, *Knox County Infirmary*, 7516 Johnstown Rd. [7/10/86]

Logan County

Zanesfield vicinity, *Marmon, Martin, House*, CR 153 [2/20/86]

Lorain County

Lorain, *Broadway Building*, SE corner of W. Erie Ave. and Broadway [11/14/85]

Lucas County

Toledo, *Westmoreland Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Parkside Blvd., Bancroft St., Upton Ave., and Oakwood Ave. and Allenby Rd. [2/03/86]

Madison County

London, *London Commercial Business Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Adams, Superior and Clair Sts., Madison Ave., and Huron St. [12/17/85]

Mahoning County

Boardman, *Southern Park Stable*, 126 Washington Blvd. [7/10/86]

OHIO—Continued
Youngstown, *Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Terminal*, 530 Mahoning Ave. [7/10/86]
Youngstown, *City Hall Annex [Downtown Youngstown MRA]*, 9 W. Front St. [7/23/86]
Youngstown, *Erie Terminal Building—Commerce Plaza Building [Downtown Youngstown MRA]*, 112 W. Commerce St. [7/23/86]
Youngstown, *Helen Chapel [Downtown Youngstown MRA]*, NW corner of E. Wood and Champion Sts. [7/23/86]
Youngstown, *Jay's Lunch [Downtown Youngstown MRA]*, 258 Federal Plaza W [7/23/86]
Youngstown, *Kress Building [Downtown Youngstown MRA]*, 111–121 Federal Plaza W [7/23/86]
Youngstown, *McCrory Building [Downtown Youngstown MRA]*, 9–13 Federal Plaza W and 17–19 Central Sq. [7/23/86]
Youngstown, *McKelvey—Higbee Company Buildings [Downtown Youngstown MRA]*, 210–226 Federal Plaza W and 18–26 N. Hazel St. [7/23/86]
Youngstown, *McMillan, Reuben, Free Library*, 305 Wick Ave. [3/27/86]
Youngstown, *Ohio One—Ohio Edison [Downtown Youngstown MRA]*, 25 E. Boardman and 102–112 S. Champion [7/23/86]
Youngstown, *Peggy Ann Building [Downtown Youngstown MRA]*, 101 Federal Plaza W and 2–10 S. Phelps [7/23/86]
Youngstown, *Republic Iron and Steel Office Building [Downtown Youngstown MRA]*, 415 S. Market St. [7/23/86]
Youngstown, *State Theater [Downtown Youngstown MRA]*, 213 Federal Plaza W [7/23/86]
Youngstown, *Strouss—Hirschberg Company [Downtown Youngstown MRA]*, 14–28 Federal Plaza W [7/23/86]
Youngstown, *Wells Building [Downtown Youngstown MRA]*, 201–205 Federal Plaza W [7/23/86]
Youngstown, *Welsh Congregational Church [Downtown Youngstown MRA]*, 220 N. Elm St. [7/23/86]
Youngstown, *YWCA Building [Downtown Youngstown MRA]*, 25 W. Rayen Ave. [7/23/86]

Meigs County

Middleport, *Middleport Public Library*, 178 S. Third St. [1/06/86]

Miami County

Piqua, *Rial, York, House*, McFarland St. [8/12/86]

Montgomery County

Dayton, *Saint Anne's Hill Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Fourth, McClure, Josie, and High and Dutoit Sts. [6/05/86]
Dayton, *Steele's Hill-Grafton Hill Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Grand, Plymouth, Forest, and Salem [6/05/86]
Dayton, *Wright Cycle Company—Wright and Wright Printing Offices*, 22 S. Williams St. [2/13/86]

Muskingum County

Dresden, *Crescent Hill*, 44 W. Fifth St. [1/09/86]
Zanesville, *Zanesville YMCA*, 34 S. Fifth St. [10/29/85]

Ottawa County

Middle Bass Island, *Golden Eagle Wine Cellars*, Fox and Lonz Rds. [4/24/86]

Perry County

Somerset vicinity, *Saint Joseph's Catholic Church*, 5757 OH 383 [8/07/86]

Pickaway County

Circleville vicinity, *Gill—Morris Farm*, 10104 OH 56 [8/14/86]
Circleville, *Saint Philip's Episcopal Church*, 129 W. Mound St. [5/15/86]

Portage County

Aurora, *Aurora Train Station*, 13 New Hudson Rd. [5/22/86]
Ravenna vicinity, *Crystal Lake Stock Farm*, 4655 Hayes Rd. [4/10/86]
Ravenna, *East Main Street Historic District*, E. Main St. between Clinton and Linden Sts. [10/10/85]
Ravenna, *Reed, C.A., House*, 299 W. Riddle St. [10/10/85]

Richland County

Bethlehem, *Sacred Heart of Jesus Churches*, OH 61 [1/06/86]

Ross County

Bainbridge vicinity, *Baum, Howard, Site (33R0270)*, Address Restricted [8/14/86]

Sandusky County

Woodville, *Layman, Christopher C., Law Office*, 212 W. First St. [5/15/86]

Seneca County

Tiffin, *Bagby—Hossler House*, 530 Sycamore St. [7/10/86]

Summit County

Akron, *Akron Jewish Center*, 220 S. Balch St. [7/24/86]
Akron, *Smith, Dr. Robert, House*, 855 Ardmore Ave. [10/31/85]
Northfield, *Breckville-Northfield High Level Bridge*, OH 82 and the Cuyahoga River (also in Summit County, Northfield) [1/16/86]

Trumbull County

Brookfield, *Brookfield Center Historic District*, Roughly W side of OH 7 from Sharon-Warren Rd. to N. Wood St. and Brookfield Village Green [10/10/85]
Fowler, *Fowler Center Historic District*, Roughly area around Fowler Twp. Village Green at OH 305 and OH 193 [10/10/85]
Warren, *Packard, James Ward, House*, 319 Oak Knoll Ave. NE [10/31/85]

Warren County

Kings Mills, *Peters Cartridge Company*, 1915 Grandin Rd. [10/10/85]
Morrow vicinity, *Trevey Mound (33WA193)*, Address Restricted [6/20/86]
Oregonia vicinity, *Kern Effigy (33WA372)*, Address Restricted [7/21/86]

Washington County

Watertown, *Watertown Historic District*, E of OH 339 and N of OH 676 [4/10/86]

Wayne County

West Salem vicinity, *Deerlick Farm*, 7482 Britton Rd. [6/20/86]
Wooster, *Gertenslager Carriage and Wagon Company*, 572 E. Liberty [2/13/86]

Wyandot County

Upper Sandusky vicinity, *Armstrong Farm*, 13706 OH 199 [1/17/86]

OKLAHOMA

Canadian County

El Reno, *Canadian County Jail*, 300 S. Evans [11/14/85]

Carter County

Ardmore, *Galt—Franklin Home [Historic Homes of Ardmore Petroleum Executives TR]*, 400 Country Club Rd. [5/22/86]
Ardmore, *Johnson Home [Historic Homes of Ardmore Petroleum Executives TR]*, 400 Country Club Rd. [5/22/86]

Cleveland County

Norman, *Moore-Lindsay House*, 508 N. Peters [11/14/85]

Custer County

Custer, *First National Bank of Custer City [Custer City Commercial Buildings TR]*, Off OK 33 [10/31/85]

Garfield County

Covington vicinity, *Hoy R. E., No. 1 Oil Well*, Off US 64 [9/26/86]
Enid, *Broadway Tower*, 114 E. Broadway St. [11/14/85]
Enid, *Kaufman, H. L., House*, 1708 W. Maine [12/12/85]

Garvin County

Lindsay, *Santa Fe Depot of Lindsay [Territorial Era Santa Fe Depots in South Central Oklahoma TR]*, 120 N. Main [4/25/86]
Pauls Valley, *Garvin County Courthouse [County Courthouses of Oklahoma TR]*, Courthouse Sq. and Grant Ave. [11/08/85]

Lincoln County

Stroud, *Bon Ton House*, 404 N. Fourth St. [9/26/86]
Stroud, *Carpenter, Joseph, House*, 204 W. Sixth St. [9/26/86]
Stroud, *Hadley, Walter, House*, 424 W. Seventh St. [9/26/86]
Stroud, *Hughes, George, House*, 308 W. Fifth St. [9/26/86]
Stroud, *Southwestern Bell Telephone Building*, 301 W. Seventh St. [5/14/86]

Muskogee County

Fort Gibson, *Administration Building—Post Hospital [Fort Gibson Post-Civil War Military Buildings TR]*, 803 Garrison Ave. [11/14/85]
Fort Gibson, *Commandant's Quarters [Fort Gibson Post-Civil War Military Buildings TR]*, 905 Coppinger Ave. [11/14/85]
Fort Gibson, *Officer's Quarters [Fort Gibson Post-Civil War Military Buildings TR]*, 907 Coppinger Ave. [11/14/85]
Fort Gibson, *Post Adjutant's Office [Fort Gibson Post-Civil War Military Buildings TR]*, 905 Garrison Ave. [11/14/85]
Fort Gibson, *Post Blacksmith Shop [Fort Gibson Post-Civil War Military Buildings TR]*, 905 Garrison Ave. [11/14/85]

OKLAHOMA—Continued
Muskogee, *Surety Building [Pre-Depression Muskogee Skyscrapers TR]*, 117 N. Third [9/04/86]

Payne County

Stillwater, *Murphy House*, 419 S. Monroe [9/18/86]

Seminole County

Seminole, *Home Stake Oil and Gas Company Building*, 315 E. Broadway [5/14/86]
Wenoka, *Hotel Aldridge*, Third and Wenoka Sts. [5/14/86]

Stephens County

Duncan, *Johnson Hotel and Boarding House*, 314 W. Mulberry [5/14/86]

Tulsa County

Tulsa, *Philcade Building*, 511 S. Boston Ave. [9/18/86]

Wagoner County

Wagoner, *Newport Hotel and Restaurant*, 202 S. Main [12/04/85]

OREGON

Baker County

Unity, *Unity Ranger Station [Depression-Era Buildings TR]*, Wallowa-Whitman National Forest [4/11/86]

Benton County

Corvallis, *Kline, Lewis G., Building*, 146 S.W. Second St. [2/27/86]

Clackamas County

Oregon City, *Petzold, Richard, House*, 504 Sixth St. [10/31/85]
Zigzag vicinity, *Zigzag Ranger Station [Depression-Era Buildings TR]*, Mt. Hood National Forest [4/08/86]

Clatsop County

Astoria, *Bartlett, Robert Rensselaer, House*, 1215 Fifteenth St. [6/05/86]
Astoria, *Flavel, Captain George Conrad, House*, 627 Fifteenth St. [6/05/86]
Astoria, *Foard, Martin, House*, 690 Seventeenth St. [6/05/86]
Astoria, *Warren Investment Company Housing Group*, 656, 674, and 690 Eleventh St. [6/05/86]
Astoria, *Young, Andrew, House*, 3720 Duane Ave. [6/26/86]

Coos County

Coos Bay, *Coos Bay Carnegie Library*, 515 Market St. [2/27/86]
Coos Bay, *Myrtle Arms Apartment Building*, Sixth and Central Sts. [10/31/85]
Coos Bay, *Nasburg-Lockhart House*, 687 N. Third St. [12/02/85]
Coos Bay, *Tower, Major Morton, House*, 486 Schetter Ave. [10/31/85]
Powers, *Powers Hotel*, 310 Second Ave. [6/05/86]

Crook County

Prineville, *Lamonta Compound—Prineville Supervisor's Warehouse [Depression-Era Buildings TR]*, Ochoco National Forest [4/08/86]
Prineville, *Old First National Bank of Prineville, and Foster and Hyde Store*, 247 N. Main St. [12/02/85]

Curry County

Gold Beach, *Gold Beach Ranger Station [Depression-Era Buildings TR]*, Siskiyou National Forest [4/08/86]

Deschutes County

Bend vicinity, *Paulina Lake Guard Station [Depression-Era Buildings TR], Deschutes National Park [4/11/86]*

Douglas County

Glide, *Glide Ranger Station [Depression-Era Buildings TR]*, Umpqua National Forest [4/08/86]
Lookingglass, *Wimer, James, Octagonal Barn*, 1191 Coos Bay Wagon Rd. [12/02/85]

Grant County

John Day, *John Day Compound, Supervisor's Warehouse [Depression-Era Buildings TR]*, Malheur National Forest [4/11/86]
John Day, *Supervisor's House No. 1001 [Depression-Era Buildings TR]*, Malheur National Forest [4/11/86]

Hood River County

Cascade Locks, *Cascade Locks Work Center [Depression-Era Buildings TR]*, Mt. Hood National Forest [4/11/86]
Parkdale, *Parkdale Ranger Station [Depression-Era Buildings TR]*, Mt. Hood National Forest [4/11/86]

Jackson County

Ashland, *Roper, Fordyce, House—Southern Oregon Hospital*, 35 S. Second St.[12/02/85]
Butte Falls vicinity, *Imnaha Guard Station [Depression-Era Buildings TR]*, Rogue River National Forest [4/11/86]
Butte Falls, *Butte Falls Ranger Station, [Depression-Era Buildings TR]*, Rogue River National Forest [4/11/86]

Jefferson County

Metolius, *Oregon Truck Passenger and Freight Station*, Washingon St. at the foot of Sixth St. [2/27/86]

Josephine County

Cave Junction vicinity, *Store Gulch Guard Station No. 1020 [Depression-Era Buildings TR]*, Illinois Valley Rd., Siskiyou National Forest [4/08/86]
Cave Junction, *Cedar Guard Station No. 1019 [Depression-Era Buildings TR]*, Illinois Valley Rd., Siskiyou National Forest [4/08/86]
Grants Pass vicinity, *Christie-Eismann House*, 5971 Upper River Rd. [12/02/85]
Grants Pass, *Clark—Norton House*, 127 N.W. D St. [2/27/86]

Klamath County

Klamath Falls vicinity, *Lake of the Woods Ranger Station—Work Center [Depression-Era-Buildings TR]*, Winema National Forest [4/08/86]

Lake County

Bend vicinity, *Cabin Lake Guard Station [Depression-Era Buildings TR]*, Deschutes National Forest [4/11/86]

Lane County

Coburg, *Coburg Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Van Duyn Rd., Diamond and Miller Sts., Dixon St. and tax lots 1700 and 201, and Bottom Loop Rd. [1/07/86]
Eugene, *University of Oregon Museum of Art*, University of Oregon, off OR 99 [6/05/86]

Marion County

Detroit, *Breitenbush Guard Station [Depression-Era Buildings TR]*, Willamette National Forest [4/08/86]

Multnomah County

Bonneville, *Bonneville Dam Historic District*, Columbia River between Bradford and Cascade Islands off I–80 in Multnomah County, Oregon to WA 14 in Skamania County, WA [4/09/86]
Gresham, *Zimmerman, Jacob, House*, 17111 N.E. Sandy Blvd. [6/05/86]
Portland vicinity, *Rockey, Dr. A. E. and Phila Jane, House*, 10263 S. W. Riverside Dr. [12/02/85]
Portland, *Ainsworth, Maud and Belle, House*, 2542 S.W. Hillcrest Dr. [12/27/86]
Portland, *Coleman—Scott House*, 2110 N.E. Sixteenth Ave. [11/08/85]
Portland, *Cornelius Hotel*, 525 S.W. Park Ave. [2/27/86]
Portland, *Franklin Hotel*, 1337 S.W. Washington St. [10/31/85]
Portland, *Fruit and Flower Mission*, 1609 S.W. Twelfth Ave. [6/05/86]
Portland, *Honeyman, John S., House*, 1318 S.W. Twelfth Ave. [10/31/85]
Portland, *Imperial Hotel*, 422–426 S.W. Broadway [12/02/85]
Portland, *Pallay Building*, 231–239 N.W. Third Ave. [11/08/85]
Portland, *Portland General Electric Company Station "L" Group*, 1841 S.E. Water St. [12/02/85]
Portland, *Powers, Ira F., Building*, 804–810 S.W. Third Ave. [12/02/85]
Portland, *Reinhart, Jacques and Amelia, House*, 7821 S.E. Thirtieth Ave. [12/02/85]

Umatilla County

Milton-Freewater, *Frazier, Williams, Farmstead*, 1403 Chestnut St. [6/05/86]
Pendleton, *Johnson Ellis House*, 326 S.E. Second St. [3/14/86]
Pendleton, *Vey, Joseph, House*, 1304 S.E. Court Pl. [2/27/86]

Union County

La Grande, *Foley Building*, 206 Chestnut St. [12/02/85]

Wallowa County

Enterprise, *Lick Creek Guard Station [Depression-Era Buildings TR]*, Wallowa-Whitman National Forest [4/08/86]

Wasco County

The Dalles, *Bennett-Williams House*, 608 W. Sixth St. [2/27/86]

Washington County

Beaverton, *Beaverton Downtown Historic District*, Roughly bounded by S.W. Canyon Blvd., S.W. East and S.W. Washington Sts., S.W. Second, and S.W. Watson Sts. [1/07/86]
Forest Grove, *Woods and Caples General Store*, 2020 Main St. [12/02/85]
Hillsboro, *Washington County Jail*, 872 N.E. Twenty-eighth Ave. [7/31/86]

OREGON—Continued
Portland, *Schanen-Zolling House*, 6750 S.W. Oleson Rd. [12/10/85]

Yamhill County

Dundee, *Dundee Woman's Club Hall*, US 99 W[6/05/86]
McMinnville, *Spence, Jack, House*, 536 E. Fifth St. [2/27/86]

PENNSYLVANIA

Adams County

Cashtown vicinity, *Carbaugh Run Rhyolite Quarry Site (36AD30)*, Address Restricted [1/15/86]

Allegheny County

Coraopolis, *Coraopolis Bridge [Allegheny County Owned River Bridges TR]*, Ohio River Back Channel at Ferree St. and Grand Ave. [1/07/86]
Elizabeth, *Hutchinson Farm*, Round Hill Rd. at PA 51 [2/19/86]
Elizabeth, *Van Kirk Farm*, Round Hill Rd. at Scenery Dr. [2/19/86]
Homestead, *Homestead Pennsylvania Railroad Station*, Amity St. [12/26/85]
Pittsburgh, *Allegheny High School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, 810 Arch St. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Allerdice, Taylor, High School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, 2409 Shady Ave. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Armstrong Tunnel*, Between Forbes and Second Aves. at S. Tenth St. [1/07/86]
Pittsburgh, *Arsenal Junior High School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, Butler and Fortieth Sts. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Baxter High School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, Baxter St. and Brushton Ave. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Bayard School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, 4830 Hatfield St. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Bedford School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, 910–918 Bingham St. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Beechwood Elementary School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, Rockland Ave. near Sebring Ave. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Beltzhoover Elementary School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, Cedarhurst and Estrella Sts. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Birmingham Public School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, 118–128 S. Fifteenth St. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Colfax Elementary School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, Beechwood Blvd. and Phillips Ave. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Connelly Clifford B., Trade School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, 1501 Bedford Ave. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Conroy Junior High School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, Page and Fulton Sts. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Dilworth Elementary School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, Saint Marie and Collins Sts. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Fort Pitt Elementary School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, 5101 Hillcrest St. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Foster School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, 286 Main St. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Frick, Henry Clay, Training School for Teachers [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, 107 Thackeray St. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Fulton Elementary School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, Hampton and N. Saint Clair Sts. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Greenfield Elementary School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, N of Greenfield Ave. at E end of Alger St. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Homestead High-Level Bridge [Allegheny County Owned River Bridges TR]*, Monongahela River at West St. [1/07/86]
Pittsburgh, *House at 200 W. North Ave.*, 200 W. North Ave. [2/27/86]
Pittsburgh, *Langley High School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, Sheraden Blvd. and Chartiers Ave. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Larimer School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, Larimer Ave. at Winslow St. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Latimer School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, Tripoli and James Sts. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Lawrence Public School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, 3701 Charlotte St. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Lemington Elementary School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, 7060 Lemington Ave. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Letsche Elementary School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, 1530 Cliff St. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Liberty School No. 4, Friendship Building [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, 5501 Friendship Ave. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Lincoln Elementary School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, Lincoln and Frankstown Aves. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Linden Avenue School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, 739 S. Linden Ave. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Madison Elementary School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, Milwaukee and Orion Sts. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *McCleary Elementary School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, Holmes St. and McCandless Ave. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Mifflin Elementary School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, Mifflin Rd. at Lincoln Pl. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Morrow, John, Elementary School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, 1611 Davis Ave. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Morse, Samuel F. B., School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, 2418 Sarah St. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Ninth Street Bridge [Allegheny County Owned River Bridges TR]*, Allegheny River at Ninth St. [1/07/86]
Pittsburgh, *Park Place School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, S. Braddock and Brashear Aves. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Perry High School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, Perrysville Ave. and Semicir St. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Pittsburgh Central Downtown Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Liberty Ave., Grant St., Forbes Ave., and Wood St. [12/17/85]
Pittsburgh, *Prospect Junior High and Elementary School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, Prospect Ave. near Southern Ave. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Schenley High School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, Bigelow Blvd. and Centre Ave. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Schenley Park*, Schenley Dr. and Panther Hollow Rd. [11/13/85]
Pittsburgh, *Schiller Elementary School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, 1018 Peralta St. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Seventh Street Bridge [Allegheny County Owned River Bridges TR]*, Allegheny River at Seventh St. [1/07/86]
Pittsburgh, *Sixth Street Bridge [Allegheny County Owned River Bridges TR]*, Allegheny River at Sixth St. [1/07/86]
Pittsburgh, *South Tenth Street Bridge [Allegheny County Owned River Bridges TR]*, Monongahela River at S. Tenth St. [1/07/86]
Pittsburgh, *South Side High School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, 900 E. Carson St. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Springfield Public School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, Smallman and Thirty-first Sts. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Stanley Theater and Clark Building*, 207 Seventh and 701–717 Liberty Ave. [2/27/86]
Pittsburgh, *Sterrett Sub-District School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, 339 Lang Ave. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Washington Vocational School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, 169 Fortieth St. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Westinghouse High School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, 1101 N. Murtland St. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Wightman School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, 5604 Solway St. [9/30/86]
Pittsburgh, *Woolslair Elementary School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR]*, Fortieth St. and Liberty Ave. [9/30/86]

Berks County

Reading, *Cotton and Maple Streets School*, Cotton and Maple Sts. [7/17/86]

Blair County

Hollidaysburg, *Hollidaysburg Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Spruce, Bella, Blair, and Juniata Sts. [12/26/85]

Bradford County

Rome, *Bliss, Phillip Paul, House*, Main St. [4/24/66]

Bucks County

Bristol, *Grundy Mill Complex*, W corner of Jefferson Ave. and Canal St. [1/09/86]
Hulmeville, *Hulmeville Historic District*, 2–4 Beaver St., 946–1101 Bellevue Ave., 1–111 Green, 4 Hulme, 3–342 Main Sts., 1–131 Trenton Ave., and 2–9 Water St. [7/17/86]
Langhorne, *Langhorne Library*, 160 W. Maple Ave. [1/09/86]
Langhorne, *Richardson, Joseph, House*, Bellevue and Maple Aves. [12/26/85]
Newtown, *Newtown Historic District (Boundary Increase)*, E side of Sycamore St. from Frost Ln. to Saint Andrew's Catholic Church [2/25/86]
Quakertown, *Roberts, Enoch, House*, 1226 W. Broad St. [4/24/86]
Wrightstown, *Penns Park Historic District*, Intersection of Second St. Pike and Penns Park Rd. [3/13/86]

Cambria County

St. Michael, *South Fork Fishing and Hunting Club Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Fortieth, Main, and Lake Sts. [7/31/86]

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued

Centre County

Centre vicinity, *Rhone, Leonard, House*, Off PA 45 [10/31/85]
Millheim, *Millheim Historic District*, PA 45 and PA 445 [3/25/86]
State College vicinity, *Houserville Site (36CE65)*, Address Restricted [3/06/86]

Chester County

Chester Springs, *Rice—Pennebecker Farm*, Clover Mill Rd. [8/21/86]
Londonderry Township, *Ferron, John, House [West Branch Brandywine Creek MRA]*, Saint Malachi Rd. [11/26/85]
Marshallton, *Marshallton Historic District*, Strasburg Rd. [1/08/86]
W. Marlborough Township, *Hoopes, Cyrus, House and Barn [West Branch Brandywine Creek MRA]*, Springdell Rd. [11/26/85]

Clearfield County

Dubois, *Commercial Hotel*, Long and Brady Aves. [11/13/85]

Cumberland County

Lower Allen Township, *Etters Bridge*, Green Lane Dr. and Yellow Breeches Creek [2/27/86]

Dauphin County

Harrisburg, *Cameron, Simon, School*, 1839 Green St. [4/24/86]
Harrisburg, *Pennsylvania State Lunatic Hospital*, Cameron St. [1/08/86]
Jackson/Wayne vicinity, *Shoop Site (36DA20)*, Address Restricted [2/13/86]

Delaware County

Cheyney, *Melrose*, Hill Dr. [9/04/86]
Concordville vicinity, *High Hill Farm*, 180 Thornton Rd. [8/21/86]

Erie County

Erie, *Thayer—Thompson House*, 605 W. Eighth St. [10/31/85]
Mill Creek Township vicinity, *Sommerheim Park Archeological District*, Address Restricted [3/06/86]

Franklin County

St. Thomas Township, *White House Inn*, 10111 Lincoln Way W [2/27/86]

Greene County

Monongahela Township vicinity, *Sugar Grove Petroglyph Site (36GR5)*, Address Restricted [3/20/86]

Huntingdon County

Huntingdon, *Huntingdon Borough Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Moore, Second, Allegheny, and Ninth Sts. [4/24/86]

Juniata County

Beale vicinity, *Book Site (36 Jul)*, Address Restricted [1/03/86]

Lancaster County

Conestoga vicinity, *Roberts Farm Site (36LA1)*, Address Restricted [4/03/86]
Ephrata vicinity, *Keller, Jacob, Farm*, 900 Rettew Mill Rd. [7/17/86]
Lancaster Township, *Northeast Lancaster Township Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Marietta, Race, and Wheatland Aves., and Wilson Dr. [3/20/86]
Lancaster, *Follmer, Clogg and Company Umbrella Factory*, 254–260 W. King St. [8/21/86]
Lititz, *Lititz Moravian Historic District*, Roughly bounded by E. Main, Willow and Locust, Marion and Orange, and S. Cedar and S. and N. Broad Sts. [5/09/86]
Washington Boro vicinity, *Frey—Haverstick Site (36LA6)*, Address Restricted [1/15/86]

Lehigh County

Whitehall, *Dent Hardware Company Factory Complex*, 1101 Third St. [8/21/86]

McKean County

Kane, *Anoatok*, 230 Clay St. [1/07/86]

Montgomery County

LaMott, *Camptown Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Penrose Ave, Graham Ln., Dennis St., and Cheltenham Ave. [10/31/85]
Red Hill, *Red Hill Historic District*, 148, 152, and 200–600 Main St., 98–226 and 21–231 W. Sixth St., and 532–550 Adams St. [10/31/85]
Royersford, *Continental Stove Works*, First St. above Main [1/09/86]
Villanova, *Harriton*, 1401–1415 Old Guelph Rd. [10/31/85]

Northampton County

Bangor, *Real Estate Building*, 2–8 N. Main St. [2/20/86]

Northumberland County

Milton, *Milton Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Eighth and Upper Market Sts., Spruce Ave. and Stanton, High and Apple Sts., and the Susquehanna River [7/24/86]
Shamokin, *Victoria Theatre*, 46 W. Independence St. [11/21/85]

Perry County

Blaine, *O'Donel House and Farm*, W of New Germantown on PA 274 [7/17/86]

Philadelphia County

Philadelphia, *Burk Brothers and Company*, 913–916 N. Third St. [11/14/85]
Philadelphia, *Equitable Trust Building*, 1405 Locust St. [7/03/86]
Philadelphia, *Garden Court Historic District (Boundary Increase)*, 4526–4534 and 4537–4539 Osage Ave. [2/25/86]
Philadelphia, *General Electric Switchgear Plant*, Seventh and Willow Sts. [10/31/85]
Philadelphia, *Gilbert Building*, 1315–1329 Cherry St. [7/17/86]
Philadelphia, *Girard Avenue Historic District*, 1415–2028 Girard Ave. and 1700 blk. of Thompson St. [10/31/85]
Philadelphia, *Hogue, Robert M., House*, 100 Pelham Rd. [1/16/86]
Philadelphia, *Northern Liberties Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Brown, Boone and Galloway, Green and Wallace, and Fifth and Sixth Sts. [10/31/85]
Philadelphia, *Ramcat Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Market, Twenty-third and Bainbridge Sts., and RR yards [1/08/86]
Philadelphia, *Ruan, John, House*, 4278–4280 Griscom St. [10/31/85]
Philadelphia, *Scherer, Frank C., Wagon Works*, 801 N. Twenty-seventh St. [12/26/85]
Philadelphia, *Snellenburg's Clothing Factory*, 642 N. Broad St. [9/02/86]
Philadelphia, *Tulpehocken Station Historic District*, Roughly bounded by McCallum St., W. Walnut Ln., Penn Central RR tracks, and W. Tulpehocken [11/26/85]
Philadelphia, *WFIL Studio*, 4548 Market St. [7/28/86]
Reading, *Keystone Hook and Ladder Company*, Second and Penn Sts. [10/31/85]

Pike County

Milford, *Gordon, Jervis, Grist Mill Historic District*, Water, Mill, and Seventh Sts. [12/26/85]

Schuylkill County

Tamaqua, *Reading Railroad Passenger Station—Tamaqua*, Off W. Broad St. [12/26/85]

Sullivan County

Fairview Township, *Etters Bridge*, Green Lane Dr. and Yellow Breeches Creek [2/27/86]

Washington County

Canonsburg, *Hawthorne School*, Hawthorne and Bluff Sts. [5/08/86]

Westmoreland County

Latrobe, *Pennsylvania Railroad Station—Latrobe*, Depot St. [7/17/86]
Rostraver Township vicinity, *Household No. 1 Site (36WM61)*, Address Restricted [3/20/86]

York County

Fawn Township, *Payne's Folly*, Watters Rd. [3/06/86]

PUERTO RICO

Aguadilla Municipality

Aguadilla, *Casa de Piedra*, 14 Progresso St. [4/03/86]
Aguadilla, *El Parterre—Ojo De Agua*, Bounded by Munoz Rivera, Gonzalo Firpo, De Diego, and Mango Sts. [1/13/86]
Aguadilla, *Fuerte de la Concepcion*, Stahl St. [4/03/86]

Arecibo Municipality

Arecibo, *Casa Alcaldia de Arecibo*, Jose de Diego Ave. [9/29/86]
Arecibo, *Corregimiento Plaza Theater*, Llaguerry and Toribio Pagan Sts. [1/06/86]

Coamo Municipality

Coamo, *Hermitage Church of Nuestra Senora de Valvanera of Coamo*, Quinton and Carrion Mafuro Sts. [3/31/86]

Mayaguez Municipality

Mayaguez, *Asilo De Pobres*, Post St. [12/02/85]
Mayaguez, *Casa Consistorial De Mayaguez*, Peral St. [12/02/85]
Mayaguez, *La Casa Solariega de Jose De Diego*, 52 Liceo St. [4/03/86]
Mayaguez, *Logia Adelphia*, 64 E. Sol St. [2/19/86]
Mayaguez, *Plaza Publica*, McKinley St. [12/03/85]
Mayaguez, *Teetro Yaguez*, McKinley and Basora Sts. [12/02/85]

PUERTO RICO—Continued
Mayaguez, *US Post Office and Courthouse*, McKinley and Pilar DeFillo Sts. [5/21/86]

Ponce Municipality

Ponce, *Godreau, Miguel C., Casa*, 146 Calle Reina [4/30/86]
Ponce, *Iglesia de la Santisima Trinidad*, Marina St. at jct. of Mayor and Abolicion Sts. [9/29/86]
Ponce, *Rosaly—Batiz House*, 125 Villa St. [9/29/86]
Ponce, *Toro, Fernando Luis, Casa*, Calle Obispado No. 3, La Alhambra [3/05/86]

San Juan Municipality

San Juan vicinity, *Church, School, Convent and Parish House of San Agustin*, 265 Ponce de Leon Ave. [12/30/85]
San Juan, *Colegio de las Madres del Sagrado Corazon*, Ponce de Leon Ave. [11/21/85]

RHODE ISLAND

Kent County

East Greenwich, *Fry's Hamlet Historic District*, 2068, 2153, 2196, and 2233 S. County Trail [12/20/85]

Providence County

Glocester, *Manton—Hunt—Farnum Farm*, Putnam Pike [10/03/85]
Johnston, *Eddy Homestead*, 2543 Hartford Ave. [8/13/86]
Providence, *Providence Lying-In Hospital*, 50 Maude St. [8/13/86]
Providence, *Providence Jewelry Manufacturing Historic District*, Bounded by Ship St., Ashcroft and Elbow and Hospital Sts., Point and South Sts., Imperial and Claverick Sts. and US 195 [12/05/85]
Smithfield vicinity, *Georgiaville Historic Distict*, Roughly bounded by Stillwater Rd., Cross St., Whipple Ave., and Farnum Pike [10/03/85]

Washington County

South Kingston, *Shadow Farm*, Kingstown Rd. [2/07/86]

SOUTH CAROLINA

Bamberg County

Bamberg vicinity, *Cal Smoak Site*, Address Restricted [1/06/86]

Beaufort County

Hilton Head Island, *Rear Lighthouse of Hilton Head Range Light Station*, Arthur Hill Golf Course, Palmetto Dunes Resort off US 278 [12/12/85]

Berkeley County

Huger vicinity, *Quinby Plantation House—Halidon Hill Plantation*, 3 mi. W of Huger [10/10/85]

Charleston County

Charleston, *Charleston Old and Historic District (Boundary Increase)*, 280 E. Bay St. [3/27/86]
Mt. Pleasant vicinity, *Long Point Plantation (38CH321)*, Address Restricted [3/20/86]

Cherokee County

Gaffney, *Gaffney Residential Historic District [Gaffney MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Floyd Baker Blvd., Johnson and Thompson Sts., Rutledge and Fairview Aves., and Limestone St. [3/27/86]
Gaffney, *Gaffney Commercial Historic District [Gaffney MRA]*, Roughly N. Limestone St. between Cherokee Ave. and E. Meadow St. [3/27/86]
Gaffney, *Irene Mill Finishing Plant [Gaffney MRA]*, W side of Buford St. between Liberty and Logan Sts. [3/27/86]
Gaffney, *Jefferies House, [Gaffney MRA]*, 306 S. Grannard St. [3/27/86]
Gaffney, *Limestone Springs Historic District [Gaffney MRA]*, O'Neal St. extension and Limestone College campus [3/27/86]
Gaffney, *Robbs House, [Gaffney MRA]*, O'Neal St. extension and Limestone College campus [3/27/86]
Gaffney, *Robbs House [Gaffney MRA]*, 310 W. Burford St. [3/27/86]
Gaffney, *Sarratt House [Gaffney MRA]*, 217 Marion St. [3/27/86]
Gaffney, *Settlemyer House [Gaffney MRA]*, 915 N. Limehouse St. [3/27/86]
Gaffney, *Victor Cotton Oil Company Complex [Gaffney MRA]*, W side of Frederick St. between Hill and Johnson St. [3/27/86]
Gaffney, *West End Elementary School [Gaffney MRA]*, Floyd Baker Blvd. and Broad St. [3/27/86]

Darlington County

Springville, *Goodson, Arthur, House [Springville MRA]*, W of CR 133 [10/10/85]
Springville, *Hart, John L., House [Springville MRA]*, E of CR 133 [10/10/85]
Springville, *Lide, Evan J., House [Springville MRA]*, W of CR 228 NW of SC 34 [10/10/85]
Springville, *Lide, John W., House [Springville MRA]*, W of CR 133 [10/10/85]
Springville, *White Plains [Springville MRA]*, N of CR 177 and NE of CF 389 [10/10/85]
Springville, *Wilds Hall [Springville MRA]*, W of CR 228 off SC 34 [10/10/85]

Fairfield County

Winnsboro vicinity, *Mount Olivet Presbyterian Church*, Off SC 200 [8/13/86]

Greenwood County

Greenwood, *Old Greenwood High School*, 857 S. Main St. [10/10/85]
Kirksey vicinity, *Trapp and Chandler Pottery Site (38GN169)*, Address Restricted [1/06/86]

Hampton County

Crocketville vicinity, Cohasset, *US*, 601 [7/24/86]

Horry County

Conway, *Ambrose, H. W., House [Conway MRA]*, 1503 Elm St. [8/05/86]
Conway, *Beaty—Little House [Conway MRA]*, 507 Main St. [8/05/86]
Conway, *Beaty—Spivey House [Conway MRA]*, 428 Kingston St. [8/05/86]
Conway, *Burroughs, Authur M., House [Conway MRA]*, 500 Lakeside Dr. [8/05/86]
Conway, *Conway Methodist Church 1898 and 1910 Sanctuaries [Conway MRA]*, Fifth Ave. [8/05/86]
Conway, *Holliday, J. H., Jr., House [Conway MRA]*, 701 Laurel St. [8/05/86]
Conway, *Kingston Presbyterian Church Cemetery [Conway MRA]*, 800 Third Ave. [8/05/86]
Conway, *Quattlebaum, Paul, House [Conway MRA]*, 225 Kingston St. [8/05/86]
Conway, *Quattlebaum, C. P., House [Conway MRA]*, 219 Kingston St. [8/05/86]
Conway, *Quattlebaum, C. P., Office [Conway MRA]*, 903 Third Ave. [8/05/86]
Conway, *Waccamaw River Warehouse Historic District [Conway MRA]*, Roughly Main St. between the Waccamaw River and Laurel St. [8/05/86]
Conway, *Winborne, W. H., House [Conway MRA]*, 1300 Sixth Ave. [8/05/86]

Lancaster County

Lancaster, *Springs, Leroy, House*, Catawba and Gay Sts. [3/20/86]

Lee County

Bishopville, *Bishopville Commercial Historic District [Bishopville MRA]*, N. Main St. between W. Church and Cedar Ln. and along Cedar Ln. [1/09/86]
Bishopville, *Carnes, James, House [Bishopville MRA]*, 200 S. Main St. [1/09/86]
Bishopville, *Fraser, Thomas, House [Bishopville MRA]*, US 15 [1/09/86]
Bishopville, *Manor, The [Bishopville MRA]*, 529 N. Main St. [1/09/86]
Bishopville, *Rogers, William, House [Bishopville MRA]*, 531 W. Church St. [1/09/86]
Bishopville, *South Main Historic District [Bishopville MRA]*, S. Main between E. Harris and W. Ridge Sts. [1/09/86]
Bishopville, *Spencer House [Bishopville MRA]*, 817 N. Main St. [1/09/86]
Bishopville, *Tall Oaks [Bishopville MRA]*, SC 341 [1/09/86]

McCormick County

McCormick vicinity, *Dorn Gold Mine [McCormick MRA]*, Address Restricted [12/12/85]
McCormick, *Dorn, Joseph Jennings, House [McCormick MRA]*, Gold and Oak Sts. [12/12/85]
McCormick, *Farmer's Bank [McCormick MRA]*, Main St. [12/12/85]
McCormick, *Henderson, Otway, House [McCormick MRA]*, Augusta St. [12/12/85]
McCormick, *Hotel Keturah [McCormick MRA]*, Main St. [12/12/85]
McCormick, *McCormick County Courthouse [McCormick MRA]*, Hwy. 28 [12/12/85]
McCormick, *McCormick Train Station [McCormick MRA]*, Main St. [12/12/85]
McCormick, *Sturkey, M. L. B., House [McCormick MRA]*, Main and Washington Sts. [12/12/85]

Orangeburg County

Orangeburg vicinity, *Mack, Alan, Site (38OR87)*, Address Restricted [1/06/86]

Richland County

Ballentine vicinity, *Koon, John Jacob Calhoun, Farmstead*, CR 27 off US 76/176 [3/27/86]
Blythewood, *Hoffman, George P., House*, N of CR 54 [3/27/86]
Cedar Creek vicinity, *Chappell House*, Address Restricted [3/27/86]

SOUTH CAROLINA—Continued
Columbia vicinity, *Brevard, Keziah Goodwyn Hopkins, House [Lower Richland County MRA]*, Address Restricted [3/27/86]
Columbia vicinity, *Laurelwood [Lower Richland County MRA]*, Address Restricted [3/27/86]
Columbia, *Palmetto Compress and Warehouse Company Building [Columbia MRA]*, 617 Devine St. [10/17/85]
Congaree, *Grovewood [Lower Richland County MRA]*, SC 769 [3/27/86]
Eastover vicinity, *Farmers and Merchants Bank Building [Lower Richland County MRA]*, Main St. [3/27/86]
Eastover vicinity, *Good Hope Baptist Church [Lower Richland County MRA]*, SC 378 near Sandhill Rd. [3/27/86]
Eastover vicinity, *Goodwill Plantation [Lower Richland County MRA]*, Off US 378 [3/27/86]
Eastover vicinity, *Saint Thomas' Protestant Episcopal Church [Lower Richland County MRA]*, Near jct. of US 601 and SC 263 [3/27/86]
Eastover vicinity, *Scott, Claudius, Cottage [Lower Richland County MRA]*, CR 1182 [3/27/86]
Eastover, *Byrd, J.A., Mercantile Store [Lower Richland County MRA]*, Main St. [3/27/86]
Eastover, *Zion Protestant Episcopal Church [Lower Richland County MRA]*, SC 263 [3/27/86]
Gadsden vicinity, *Magnolia [Lower Richland County MRA]*, Address Restricted [3/27/86],
Gadsden vicinity, *Oakwood [Lower Richland County MRA]*, SC 48 [3/27/86]
Gadsden vicinity, *Richland Presbyterian Church [Lower Richland County MRA]*, CR 1313 [3/27/86]
Gadsden, *Kaminer, John J., House [Lower Richland County MRA]*, Near jct. of SC 48 and SC 769 [3/27/86]
Hopkins vicinity, *Barber House [Lower Richland County MRA]*, Off CR 37 [3/27/86]
Hopkins, *Hopkins Presbyterian Church [Lower Richland County MRA]*, Near jct. of CR 66 and CR 86 [3/27/86]
Hopkins, *Hopkins Graded School [Lower Richland County MRA]*, Jct. of CR 37 and CR 1412 [3/27/86]

SOUTH DAKOTA

Brown County

Frederick vicinity, *Geranen, Paul and Fredriika, Farm [Architecture of Finnish Settlement TR]*, E of Frederick [11/13/85]
Frederick, *Martilla-Pettingel and Gorder General Merchandise Store [Architecture of Finnish Settlement TR]*, 515–516 Main St. [11/13/85]
Groton, *McKenzie-Cassels House*, 508 N. Third St. [2/13/86]
Savo Township, *Savo Hall-Finnish National Society Hall [Architecture of Finnish Settlement TR]*, NE of Savo [11/13/85]

Brule County

Chamberlin, *Taft Hotel*, 200 S. Main [3/13/86]

Buffalo County

Fort Thompson vicinity, *Fort Thompson Archeological District [Big Bend Area MRA]*, Address Restricted [8/14/86]

Butte County

Belle Fourche vicinity, *Belle Fourche River Bridge [Rural Butte and Meade Counties MRA]*, NE of Belle Fourche off US 212 [4/30/86]
Belle Fourche vicinity, *Fishel Ranch [Rural Butte and Meade Counties MRA]*, SD 34 [6/06/86]
Belle Fourche vicinity, *Olson Bridge [Rural Butte and Meade Counties MRA]*, NE of Belle Fourche [4/30/86]
Belle Fourche, *Vale Cut Off Belle Fourche River Bridge [Rural Butte and Meade Counties MRA]*, 7 mi. SW of Newell [4/30/86]
Fruitdale vicinity, *Fruitdale Bridge [Rural Butte and Meade Counties MRA]*, ½ mi. S of Fruitdale [4/30/86]
Fruitdale vicinity, *Snoma Finnish Cemetery [Architecture of Finnish Settlement TR]*, 3½ mi. SE of Fruitdale [11/13/85]
Fruitdale, *Fruitdale School [Rural Butte and Meade Counties MRA]*, High St. [4/30/86]
Fruitdale, *Fruitdale Store [Rural Butte and Meade Counties MRA]*, Water and Main Sts. [4/30/86]
Fruitdale, *Johnson, William, House [Rural Butte and Meade Counties MRA]*, High St. [4/30/86]
Hoover, *Hoover, Alexander, House [Rural Butte and Meade Counties MRA]*, SD 59 [4/30/86]
Hoover, *Hoover Store [Rural Butte and Meade Counties MRA]*, SD 79 [4/30/86]
Newell vicinity, *Gartner, Carl Friedrick, Homestead [Rural Butte and Meade Counties MRA], W of SD 79 [4/30/86]*
Newell vicinity, *Stonelake Bridge [Rural Butte and Meade Counties MRA], Winkler Rd. [4/30/86]*
Newell vicinity, *Viken, Nicholas Augustus, Homestead [Rural Butte and Meade Counties MRA]*, N of Hope Cemetery Rd. [4/30/86]
Newell, Newell High School [Rural Butte and Meade Counties MRA], Dartmouth St. [5/01/86]
Nisland vicinity, *Butte—Lawrence County Fairgrounds [Rural Butte and Meade Counties MRA]*, SW of Nisland [4/30/86]
Nisland vicinity, *Langdon School [Rural Butte and Meade Counties MRA]*, Snoma Rd. [4/30/86]
Nisland vicinity, *Nisland Bridge [Rural Butte and Meade Counties MRA]*, S of Nisland on Section Rd. [4/30/86]

Clay County

Vermillion, *First National Bank Building of Vermillion*, 1 E. Main St. [2/13/86]

Codington County

Kranzburg, *Holy Rosary Church*, Minnesota Ave. [6/06/86]
Watertown, *Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad Depot*, 168 N. Broadway [10/31/85]
Watertown, *Mount Hope Cemetery Mausoleum*, Mt. Hope Cemetery off US 81 [8/13/86]

Faulk County

Faulkton, *Turner, Frank and Clara, House*, 1006 Main [2/13/86]

Haakon County

Midland, *Bank of Midland Building*, Main St. [8/13/86]

Hamlin County

Bryant vicinity, *Kant Hotel*, N of SD 28 [10/31/85]
Lake Norden vicinity, *Hendrickson, Hendrick and Waldur, Farm [Architecture of Finnish Settlement TR]*, Hwy. 28 [11/13/85]
Lake Norden vicinity, *Tuohino, Jacob and Amelia, Farm [Architecture of Finnish Settlement TR]*, S of Hwy. 28 [11/13/85]

Hughes County

Lower Brule vicinity, *Medicine Creek Archeological District [Big Bend Area MRA]*, Address Restricted [8/14/86]
Pierre vicinity, *Cedar Islands Archeological District [Big Bend Area MRA]*, Address Restricted [8/14/86]
Pierre vicinity, *Fort George Creek Archeological District [Big Bend Area MRA]*, Address Restricted [8/14/86]
Pierre vicinity, *McClure Site (39HU7) [Big Bend Area MRA]*, Address Restricted [8/14/86]
Pierre vicinity, *Old Fort Sully Site (39HU52) [Big Bend Area MRA]*, Address Restricted [8/14/86]

Jackson County

Kadoka, *Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railroad Depot*, South end of Kadoka adjacent to Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, and Pacific RR [8/13/86]

Lawrence County

Brownsville vicinity, *Hill, John, Ranch—Keltomaki [Architecture of Finnish Settlement TR]*, NE of Brownsville [11/13/85]
Dumont vicinity, *Buskala, Henry, Ranch [Architecture of Finnish Settlement TR]*, FDR 206 [11/13/85]
Lead, *Old Finnish Lutheran Church [Architecture of Finnish Settlement TR]*, Sinking Gardens, E. Main St. [11/13/85]

Lincoln County

Canton, *Old Main, Augustana Academy*, Lawler and Second Sts. [12/02/85]

Lyman County

Lower Brule vicinity, *Burnt Prairie Site (39LM207) [Big Bend Area MRA]*, Address Restricted [8/14/86]
Lower Brule vicinity, *Jiggs Thompson Site (39LM208) [Big Bend Area MRA]*, Address Restricted [8/14/86]
Lower Brule vicinity, *Medicine Creek Archeological District [Big Bend Area MRA]*, Address Restricted [8/14/86]

McPherson County

Leola, *Hoffman, Amos, House*, SD 10 [8/13/86]

Meade County

Black Hawk vicinity, *Johnson, Ole and Carris, Ranch [Rural Butte and Meade Counties MRA]*, CR 7 [4/30/86]
Black Hawk, *Black Hawk Elementary School [Rural Butte and Meade Counties MRA]*, Main and Elm Sts. [4/30/86]

SOUTH DAKOTA—Continued
Elm Springs vicinity, *Olsen, Elias B., Ranch [Rural Butte and Meade Counties MRA]*, CR 6 [4/30/86]
Faith, *Bethel Lutheran Church [Rural Butte and Meade Counties MRA]*, Main and Fifth Sts. [4/30/86]
Hereford vicinity, *Baker, Joseph, House [Rural Butte and Meade Counties MRA]*, CR 19A [4/30/86]
Piedmont vicinity, *Evans, John and Coralin, Ranch [Rural Butte and Meade Counties MRA]*, CR 4 [4/30/86]
Piedmont vicinity, *Stevens Ranch [Rural Butte and Meade Counties MRA]*, CR 4 [4/30/86]
Stoneville vicinity, *Bartlett, L. L., House [Rural Butte and Meade Counties MRA]*, CR 26 [4/30/86]
Sturgis vicinity, *Raskob, Jacob and Elizabeth, Ranch [Rural Butte and Meade Counties MRA]*, SD 34 [4/30/86]

Minnehaha County

Dell Rapids, *Campbell, Gina Smith, Bathhouse*, City Park, Beach Ave. extension [2/13/86]
Dell Rapids, *Carnegie Public Library*, 513 N. Orleans [2/13/86]
Sioux Falls, *Carpenter Hotel*, 221 S. Phillips Ave. [8/13/86]
Sioux Falls, *Thomas, Charles A., House*, 620 S. Dakota Ave. [10/31/85]
Sioux Falls, *Washington High School*, 315 S. Main [2/13/86]

Pennington County

Mystic vicinity, *Mystic Townsite Historic District*, Address Restricted [8/01/86]

Potter County

Seneca, *North Canton School—District No. 12*, Off SD 47 [5/08/86]

Stanley County

Fort Pierre vicinity, *Antelope Creek Site (39ST55) [Big Bend Area MRA]*, Address Restricted [8/14/86]
Fort Pierre vicinity, *Bloody Hand Site (39ST230) [Big Bend Area MRA]*, Address Restricted [8/14/86]

Union County

Beresford, *Bulow, Governor William J., House*, 207 W. Hemlock St. [5/08/86]
Beresford, *Larson, John August, Home*, 407 W. Hemlock [10/31/85]

Walworth County

Mobridge vicinity, *Gravel Pit Site (39WW203)*, Address Restricted [4/08/86]
Mobridge, *Mobridge Auditorium*, 212 Main St. [5/23/86]

TENNESSEE

Bedford County

Normandy, *Normandy Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Maple and Poplar Sts., Tullahoma Rd., College St., and Old Manchester Rd. [11/07/85]

Bradley County

Cleveland, *First Presbyterian Church*, 433 Ocoee St. NW [3/13/86]

Carter County

Roan Mountain, *Wilder, John T., House*, 202 Main St. [3/13/86]

Crockett County

Alamo, *Bank of Alamo*, 103 S. Bells St. [6/26/86]

Dickson County

Dickson, *First National Bank of Dickson*, 106 N. Main St. [3/13/86]

Fayette County

Macon vicinity, *Mebane—Nuckolls House*, Macon-Collierville Rd. [11/20/85]
Petersburg, *Petersburg Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Church, Railroad, Gaunt Sts., and TN 50 [11/07/85]

Giles County

Pulaski, *South Pulaski Historic District*, Roughly bounded by W. College, First, Cemetery, and S. Third Sts. [7/10/86]

Grundy County

Monteagle, *Wrenn's Nest [Grundy County MRA (AD)]*, Eagle Cliff Rd. [3/13/86]

Hamilton County

Chattanooga vicinity, *Moccasin Bend Archaeological District*, Address Restricted [9/08/86]
Chattanooga, *Lookout Mountain Caverns and Cavern Castle*, Scenic Hwy. [11/26/85]
Chattanooga, *Trigg—Smartt Building*, 701–707 Broad St. [6/26/86]

Hawkins County

Pressmen's Home, *Pressmen's Home Historic District*, TN 94 [11/20/85]

Humphreys County

Waverly, *Nolan, James N., House*, Hwy. 13 N [3/13/86]

Knox County

Knoxville vicinity, *Boyd-Harvey House*, Harvey Rd. [11/07/85]
Knoxville, *Southern Terminal and Warehouse Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Depot Ave., N. Central Ave. and Sullivan St. and S. Central Ave., Vine Ave., and N. and S. Gay St. [11/18/85]

Lincoln County

Petersburg, *Petersburg Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Church, Railroad, Gaunt Sts., and TN 50 [11/07/85]

Macon County

Red Boiling Springs, *Cloyd Hotel [Early Twentieth Century Resort Buildings of Red Boiling Springs TR]*, Market St. [9/11/86]
Red Boiling Springs, *Counts Hotel [Early Twentieth Century Resort Buildings of Red Boiling Springs TR]*, Market St. [9/11/86]
Red Boiling Springs, *Donoho Hotel Historic District [Early Twentieth Century Resort Buildings of Red Boiling Springs TR]*, Market St. [9/11/86]

Marshall County

Verona, *Verona Methodist Episcopal Church South*, Verona-Berlin Rd. [11/07/85]

Maury County

Columbia vicinity, *Elm Springs*, Mooresville Pike [3/13/86]
Columbia, *Columbia West End Historic District*, Roughly along W. Seventh St. between Frierson St. and the Seaboard System RR [3/13/86]
Culleoka, *Culleoka Methodist Episcopal Church South*, Quality St. [5/22/86]

McMinn County

Athens, *Keith, Alexander H., House*, 110 Keith Ln. [6/26/86]

Montgomery County

Rossview, *White Chapel*, Rossview Rd. [6/26/86]

Overton County

Livingston vicinity, *Standing Stone Rustic Park Historic District [State Parks in Tennessee Built by the CCC and the WPA, 1934–1942, TR]*, Standing Stone State Park [7/08/86]

Pickett County

Jamestown vicinity, *Pickett State Rustic Park Historic District [State Parks in Tennessee Built by the CCC and the WPA, 1934–1942, TR]*, Pickett State Park and Forest [7/08/86]

Polk County

Reliance, *Reliance Historic District*, Roughly bounded by New Reliance and Power House Rds., TN 30, and the Hiwassee River [3/13/86]

Putman County

Cookeville, *Cookeville Railroad Depot*, Broad and Cedar Sts. [11/07/85]
Cookeville, *Henderson Hall*, Tennessee Technological University, Dixie Ave. [11/07/85]

Rutherford County

Lascassas vicinity, *Dement House*, Cainsville Pike [6/26/86]

Shelby County

Memphis, *Anderson-Coward House*, 919 Coward Pl. [3/13/86]

Sullivan County

Bristol, *US Post Office—Shelby Street Station*, 620 Shelby St. [11/07/85]

Sumner County

Gallatin vicinity, *Jameson, James B., House*, TN 25 [11/25/85]
Gallatin, *Gallatin Commercial Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Town Creek, N. Water Ave. and Boyer and College Sts., E. Main St, and S. Water Ave. and Trimble St. [10/23/85]

Warren County

McMinnville, *US Post Office—Main*, Morford St. and Court Sq. [12/03/85]

Washington County

Johnson City, *Knob Creek Historic District*, Gray Station, Knob Creek, and Fair Ridge Rds. [7/10/86]

Williamson County

Brentwood vicinity, *Oak Hall*, 1704 Wilson Pike [3/13/86]

TEXAS

Anderson County

Palestine, *Palestine High School*, 400 Micheaux Ave. [9/24/86]

Austin County

Bellville, *Old Masonic Hall*, 15 N. Masonic St. [8/14/86]

Bexar County

San Antonio, *Franklin, Thomas H., House*, 105 E. French Pl. [5/22/86]
San Antonio, *Halff, A. H., House*, 601 Howard St. [9/04/86]
San Antonio, *Havana, The*, 1015 Navarro St. [4/10/86]
San Antonio, *Prospect Hill Missionary Baptist Church*, 1601 Buena Vista [9/18/86]
San Antonio, *Saint Anthony Hotel*, 300 Travis St. [9/19/86]

Cameron County

Brownsville, *Celaya, Augustine, House*, 504 E. Saint Francis St. [4/11/86]

Comal County

New Braunfels, *Comal Hotel and Klein-Kuse House*, 295 E. San Antonio and 165 Market St. [6/26/86]

Dallas County

Dallas, *Hilton Hotel*, 1933 Main St. [12/05/85]
Dallas, *Spake, Jacob and Eliza, House*, 2600 State St. [11/21/85]
Dallas, *Texas Centennial Exposition Buildings (1936–1937)*, Bounded by Texas and Pacific RR, Pennsylvania, Second, and Parry Aves. [9/24/86]

Denton County

Roanoke, *Old Continental State Bank*, 312 Oak St. [7/22/86]

Donley County

Clarendon, *Martin—Lowe House*, 507 W. Fifth [11/21/85]

El Paso County

El Paso, *Silver Dollar Cafe*, 1021 S. Mesa [8/14/86]

Ellis County

Ennis, *Allen, I. R., House [Ennis MRA]*, 601 N. Dallas [9/25/86]
Ennis, *Atwood, E. K., House [Ennis MRA]*, 605 N. Preston [9/25/86]
Ennis, *Barkley—Floyd House [Ennis MRA]*, 709 N. Dallas [9/25/86]
Ennis, *Barrington House [Ennis MRA]*, 206 W. Belknap [9/25/86]
Ennis, *Boren, E. T., House [Ennis MRA]*, 616 W. Denton [9/25/86]
Ennis, *Dunkerly, G. G., House [Ennis MRA]*, 607 W. Baylor [9/25/86]
Ennis, *Ennis High School [Ennis MRA]*, 501 N. Gaines [9/25/86]
Ennis, *Ennis Cotton Compress [Ennis MRA]*, 111 E. Lampasas [9/25/86]
Ennis, *Ennis Commercial Historic District [Ennis MRA]*, Roughly bounded by W. Baylor, N. Main, W. Crockett, and McKinney Sts. [9/25/86]
Ennis, *Fain House [Ennis MRA]*, 403 N. Preston [9/25/86]
Ennis, *Farrar House [Ennis MRA]*, 601 S. Main W [9/25/86]
Ennis, *House at 810 North Preston [Ennis MRA]*, 810 N. Preston [9/25/86]
Ennis, *House at 807 North Preston [Ennis MRA]*, 807 N. Preston [9/25/86]
Ennis, *House at 806 South Dallas [Ennis MRA]*, 806 S. Dallas [9/25/86]
Ennis, *House at 802 East Ennis [Ennis MRA]*, 802 E. Ennis [9/25/86]
Ennis, *House at 722 West Madison [Ennis MRA]*, 722 W. Madison [9/25/86]
Ennis, *House at 708 East Brown [Ennis MRA]*, 708 E. Brown [9/25/86]
Ennis, *House at 509 West Brown [Ennis MRA]*, 509 W. Brown [9/25/86]
Ennis, *House at 508 North Dallas [Ennis MRA]*, 508 N. Dallas [9/25/86]
Ennis, *House at 404 East Crockett [Ennis MRA]*, 404 E. Crockett [9/25/86]
Ennis, *House at 106 East Denton [Ennis MRA]*, 106 E. Denton [9/25/86]
Ennis, *House at 500 North Main, East [Ennis MRA]*, 500 N. Main E. [9/25/86]
Ennis, *Jolesch House [Ennis MRA]*, 504 W. Knox [9/25/86]
Ennis, *Matthews—Templeton House [Ennis MRA]*, 606 W. Denton [9/25/86]
Ennis, *Matthews—Atwood House [Ennis MRA]*, 307 N. Sherman [9/25/86]
Ennis, *McCanless—Williams House [Ennis MRA]*, 402 W. Tyler [9/25/86]
Ennis, *Meredith—McDowal House [Ennis MRA]*, 701 N. Gaines [9/25/86]
Ennis, *Moore House [Ennis MRA]*, 400 W. Denton [9/25/86]
Ennis, *Morton House [Ennis MRA]*, 1007 N. McKinney [9/25/86]
Ennis, *Neal House [Ennis MRA]*, 704 N. Preston [9/25/86]
Ennis, *Novy, Joe, House [Ennis MRA]*, 401 N. Clay [9/25/86]
Ennis, *Old City Mills [Ennis MRA]*, 212 E. Ennis and 108 E. Brown [9/25/86]
Ennis, *Ransom House [Ennis MRA]*, 501 N. McKinney [9/25/86]
Ennis, *Raphael House [Ennis MRA]*, 500 W. Ennis [9/25/86]
Ennis, *Sanderson, James S., House [Ennis MRA]*, 201 N. Gaines [9/25/86]
Ennis, *Sharp House [Ennis MRA]*, 208 N. Gaines [9/25/86]
Ennis, *Story, Jesse and Mary, House [Ennis MRA]*, 510 W. Brown [9/25/86]
Ennis, *Telfair House [Ennis MRA]*, 209 N. Preston [9/25/86]
Ennis, *Weatherford House [Ennis MRA]*, 501 N. Preston [9/25/86]
Ennis, *Weekley, John M., House [Ennis MRA]*, 510 W. Denton [9/25/86]
Waxahachie, *Adamson, F. R., House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 309 University [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Alderman, G. H., House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 317 E. Marvin [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Alderdice, J. M., House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 1500 W. Main [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Berry, J. S., House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 201 E. University [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Building at 500–502 East Main [Waxahachie MRA]*, 500–502 E. Main [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Building at 441 East Main [Waxahachie MRA]*, 441 E. Main [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Bullard, T. J., House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 221 Patrick [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Chapman, Oscar H., House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 201 Overhill [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Cohn, Joe, House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 501 Sycamore [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Cole—Hipp House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 309 E. Marvin [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Coleman—Cole House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 1219 E. Marvin [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Connally, Roy, House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 205 E. University [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Dillon, George C., House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 123 E. University [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Eastham, D. D., House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 401 E. Marvin [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Erwin, J. R., House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 414 W. Marvin [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Forrest, W. B., House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 500 Royal [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Graham, Dr. L. H., House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 909 W. Marvin [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Hines, E. M., House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 124 Kaufman [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *House at 901 Cantrell [Waxahachie MRA]*, 901 Cantrell [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *House at 803 Cantrell [Waxahachie MRA]*, 803 Cantrell [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *House at 712 East Marvin [Waxahachie MRA]*, 712 E. Marvin [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *House at 703 South College [Waxahachie MRA]*, 703 S. College [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *House at 700 South Rogers [Waxahachie MRA]*, 700 S. Rogers [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *House at 523 Highland [Waxahachie MRA]*, 523 Highland [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *House at 512 North Grand [Waxahachie MRA]*, 512 N. Grand [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *House at 501 North Grand [Waxahachie MRA]*, 501 N. Grand [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *House at 418 North College [Waxahachie MRA]*, 418 N. College [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *House at 320 East Marvin [Waxahachie MRA]*, 320 E. Marvin [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *House at 301 Turner [Waxahachie MRA]*, 301 Turner [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *House at 113 East Ross [Waxahachie MRA]*, 113 E. Ross [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *House at 111 Williams [Waxahachie MRA]*, 111 Williams [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *House at 111 Brown [Waxahachie MRA]*, 111 Brown [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *House at 106 Kaufman [Waxahachie MRA]*, 106 Kaufman [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *House at 104 Kaufman [Waxahachie MRA]*, 104 Kaufman [9/24/86]

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Waxahachie, *House at 1423 Sycamore [Waxahachie MRA]*, 1423 Sycamore [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *House at 625 Cantrell [Waxahachie MRA]*, 625 Cantrell [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *House at 816 West Water [Waxahachie MRA]*, 816 W. Water [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *House at 1301 East Marvin [Waxahachie MRA]*, 1301 E. Marvin [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *House at 816 Cantrell [Waxahachie MRA]*, 816 Cantrell [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Joshua Chapel AME Church [Waxahachie MRA]*, 110 Ailen [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Kirven, J. D., House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 601 Sycamore [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Koger, William, House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 409 Kaufman [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Langsford, Samuel, House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 1208 E. Marvin [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Lewis, William, House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 1201 E. Marvin [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *McCartney House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 603 W. Marvin [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Moore, W. B., House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 912 E. Marvin [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *North Rogers Street Historic District [Waxahachie MRA]*, 500–600 blks. of N. Rogers, 500–600 blks. of N. Monroe, and 100–200 blks. of W. Marvin Sts. [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Odom, Frank, House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 910 W. Marvin [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Oldham Avenue Historic District [Waxahachie MRA]*, Oldham Ave. between N. Jackson and Bethel Sts. [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Paillet House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 800 S. College [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Patrick, Marshall T., House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 233 Patrick [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Payne, M. S., House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 521 N. Grand [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Phillips, E. F., House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 902 W. Marvin [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Plumhoff House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 612 S. Rogers [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Ralston, Mary, House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 116 E. University [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Ray, M. B., House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 401 N. Monroe [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Reinmiller, W. B., House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 206 E. Marvin [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Rockett, Paris Q., House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 321 E. University [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Saint Paul's Episcopal Church [Waxahachie MRA]*, 308 N. Monroe [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Sims, O. B., House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 1408 W. Main [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Templeton, Judge M. B., House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 203 N. Grand [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Thompson, D. H., House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 312 Kaufman [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Trippet-Shive House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 209 N. Grand [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Vickery, Richard, House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 1104 E. Marvin [9/25/86]
Waxahachie, *West End Historic District [Waxahachie MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Central, W. Water, Monroe, Madison and W. Jefferson [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Williams, Porter L., House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 200 E. University [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Witten, Pat, House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 204 Brown [9/24/86]
Waxahachie, *Wyatt Street Shotgun House Historic District [Waxahachie MRA]*, E side 300 blk. of Wyatt St. [9/24/86]

Erath County

Stephenville vicinity, *Wyatt—Hickie Ranch Complex*, Off US 281 NW of TX 913 [12/26/85]

Gray County

Pampa, *Schneider Hotel*, 120 S. Russell [12/19/85]

Grayson County

Denison, *Clifton House Hotel*, 229 W. Gandy [4/24/86]
Sherman, *Birge, Capt. Noble Allan, House*, 727 W. Birge [9/18/86]
Van Alstyne, *Umphress—Taylor House*, 301 Paris St. [9/12/86]

Harris County

Houston, *Apollo Mission Control Center*, Lyndon B. Johnson Space Flight Center [10/03/85]
Houston, *Cohn, Arthur B., House*, 1711 Rusk Ave. [11/07/85]
Houston, *Fire Engine House No. 9*, 1810–1812 Keene St. [10/17/85]
Houston, *Houston Fire Station No. 7*, 2304 Milam St. [4/17/86]
Houston, *Space Environment Simulation Laboratory*, Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center [10/03/85]

Jefferson County

Port Arthur, *US Post Office and Federal Building*, 500 Austin Ave. [5/12/86]

Jones County

Stamford, *Astin, J. P., House [Stamford MRA]*, 111 E. Campbell [9/24/86]
Stamford, *Buena Vista Hotel [Stamford MRA]*, 123 N. Wetherbee [9/24/86]
Stamford, *Bunkley, Dr. E. P., House and Garage [Stamford MRA]*, 1034 E. Reynolds [9/24/86]
Stamford, *First Baptist Church [Stamford MRA]*, E. Oliver and N. Swenson [9/24/86]
Stamford, *House at 501 North Swenson [Stamford MRA]*, 501 N. Swenson [9/24/86]
Stamford, *House at 502 South Orient [Stamford MRA]*, 502 S. Orient [9/24/86]
Stamford, *House at 610 East Oliver [Stamford MRA]*, 610 E. Oliver [9/24/86]
Stamford, *House at 709 East Reynolds [Stamford MRA]*, 709 E. Reynolds [9/24/86]
Stamford, *House at 719 East Reynolds [Stamford MRA]*, 719 E. Reynolds [9/24/86]
Stamford, *House at 815 East Campbell [Stamford MRA]*, 815 E. Campbell [9/24/86]
Stamford, *Jackson, A. J., House [Stamford MRA]*, 305 S. Ferguson [9/24/86]
Stamford, *Old Bryant—Link Building [Stamford MRA]*, 120 S. Swenson [9/24/86]
Stamford, *Old Penick—Hughes Company [Stamford MRA]*, 100–106 E. Hamilton [9/24/86]
Stamford, *Old West Texas Utilities Company [Stamford MRA]*, 127 E. McHarg [9/24/86]
Stamford, *Old Wooten, H. O., Grocery [Stamford MRA]*, 128 E. Rotan [9/24/86]
Stamford, *SMS Building [Stamford MRA]*, 101 S. Wetherbee and 210 E. McHarg [9/24/86]
Stamford, *Saint John's Methodist Church [Stamford MRA]*, S. Ferguson St. [9/24/86]
Stamford, *Stamford City Hall [Stamford MRA]*, 201 E. McHarg [9/24/86]
Stamford, *Swenson, A. J., House [Stamford MRA]*, 305 E. Oliver [9/24/86]
Stamford, *US Post Office [Stamford MRA]*, Town Sq. [9/24/86]

Potter County

Amarillo, *Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company Depot and Locomotive No. 5000*, 307 S. Grant [9/18/86]

Travis County

Austin vicinity, *Barton Springs Archeological and Historical District*, Address Restricted [11/27/85]
Austin, *Schulze, Walter, House and Industrial Structure [East Austin MRA]*, 102 Chicon St. [4/25/86]
Austin, *State Cemetery of Texas [East Austin MRA]*, 901 Navasota St. [5/12/86]
Austin, *Swedish Hill Historic District [East Austin MRA]*, 900–1000 blks. of E. Fourteenth St. and 900 blk. of E. Fifteenth St. [5/12/86]
Austin, *Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Headquarters*, 2312 San Gabriel St. [10/24/85]

Val Verde County

Comstock vicinity, *Seminole Canyon District (Boundary Increase)*, Address Restricted [12/21/85]
Del Rio, *Cassinelli Gin House*, Corner of Pecan and Academy Sts. [9/04/86]

Victoria County

Victoria, *South Bridge Street Historic District [Victoria MRA]*, W side 700 blk. of S. Bridge and N side 700 blk. of W. Water Sts. [9/24/86]

Willacy County

Lyford, *Old Lyford High School*, High School Circle [11/07/85]

Williamson County

Georgetown, *Amos, Martin C., House [Georgetown MRA]*, 1408 Olive [4/29/86]
Georgetown, *Arnold-Torbet House [Georgetown MRA]*, 908 Pine [4/29/86]
Georgetown, *Atkinson House [Georgetown MRA]*, 911 Walnut [4/29/86]
Georgetown, *Belford Historic District [Georgetown MRA]*, Roughly bounded by University Ave., Main, E. Eighteenth, and Austin [4/29/86]

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Georgetown, *Bowlen House [Georgetown MRA]*, 1405 Forest [1/14/86]
Georgetown, *Burcham House [Georgetown MRA]*, 1310 College [4/29/86]
Georgetown, *Casey House [Georgetown MRA]*, 705 E. Third [1/14/86]
Georgetown, *Caswell House [Georgetown MRA]*, 207 E. Ninth [4/29/86]
Georgetown, *Chesser-Morgan House [Georgetown MRA]*, 1202 E. Fifteenth [1/14/86]
Georgetown, *Daughtrey, E. M., House [Georgetown MRA]*, 1316 E. University [4/29/86]
Georgetown, *Easley, S. A., House [Georgetown MRA]*, 1310 Olive [4/29/86]
Georgetown, *First Methodist Church [Georgetown MRA]*, 410 E. University [6/17/86]
Georgetown, *Fowler, D. D., House [Georgetown MRA]*, 1531 Ash [4/29/86]
Georgetown, *Grace Episcopal Church [Georgetown MRA]*, 1314 E. University [4/29/86]
Georgetown, *Harper-Chesser House [Georgetown MRA]*, 1309 College [4/29/86]
Georgetown, *Harrell, Moses, House [Georgetown MRA]*, 1001 Church [1/14/86]
Georgetown, *Harris, E. M., House [Georgetown MRA]*, 404 E. Seventh [1/14/86]
Georgetown, *Hawnen, A. W., House [Georgetown MRA]*, 1409 Olive [4/29/86]
Georgetown, *House at 907 Pine [Georgetown MRA]*, 907 Pine [1/14/86]
Georgetown, *House at 801 West [Georgetown MRA]*, 801 West [1/14/86]
Georgetown, *House at 214 W. University [Georgetown MRA]*, 214 W. University [4/29/86]
Georgetown, *Hyer, Dr. Robert, House [Georgetown MRA]*, 904 Ash [1/14/86]
Georgetown, *Inhoff House [Georgetown MRA]*, 208 Austin [1/14/86]
Georgetown, *Irvine, George, House [Georgetown MRA]*, 409 E. University [4/29/86]
Georgetown, *Johnson, J. J., Farm [Georgetown MRA]*, Rabbitt Hill Rd. [1/14/86]
Georgetown, *Lane-Riley House [Georgetown MRA]*, 1302 College [4/29/86]
Georgetown, *Leake, Will and Mary, House [Georgetown MRA]*, 313 E. Seventh [4/29/86]
Georgetown, *Leavell, John, House [Georgetown MRA]*, 803 College [4/29/86]
Georgetown, *Lockett, M. B. and Annie, House [Georgetown MRA]*, 811 E. University [4/29/86]
Georgetown, *Love, Frank and Nellie, House [Georgetown MRA]*, 1415 Ash [4/29/86]
Georgetown, *Makemson, W. K. and Kate, House [Georgetown MRA]*, 1002 Ash [1/14/86]
Georgetown, *McKnight-Ebb House [Georgetown MRA]*, 502 W. Eighteenth [1/14/86]
Georgetown, *McMurray House [Georgetown MRA]*, 611 Church [1/14/86]
Georgetown, *Miller-Ellyson House [Georgetown MRA]*, 303 E. Ninth [1/14/86]
Georgetown, *Old Georgetown High School [Georgetown MRA]*, 507 E. University [1/14/86]
Georgetown, *Paige-DeCrow-Weir House [Georgetown MRA]*, I–35 and SR 2243 [1/14/86]
Georgetown, *Patrick, Woodson and Margaret, House [Georgetown MRA]*, 211 E. Fifth [1/14/86]
Georgetown, *Peques House [Georgetown MRA]*, 904 E. University [1/14/86]
Georgetown, *Price, R. H. and Martha, House [Georgetown MRA]*, 209 E. Tenth [4/29/86]
Georgetown, *Reedy, J. H., House [Georgetown MRA]*, 908 E. University [4/29/86]
Georgetown, *Rouser House [Georgetown MRA]*, 602 Myrtle [1/14/86]
Georgetown, *Saint John's Methodist Church [Georgetown MRA]*, 301 E. University [4/29/86]
Georgetown, *Sansom-Schmalenbeck House [Georgetown MRA]*, 813 Church [1/14/86]
Georgetown, *Saxon Motor Car Store [Georgetown MRA]*, 316 E. Sixth St. [6/17/86]
Georgetown, *Sillure, A. W., House [Georgetown MRA]*, 1414 Ash [4/29/86]
Georgetown, *Stone, Robert and Lula, House [Georgetown MRA]*, 1102 Ash [11/14/86]
Georgetown, *Taylor-Cooper House [Georgetown MRA]*, 105 E. Fifth [1/14/86]
Georgetown, *Vaden, W.C. and Kate, House [Georgetown MRA]*, 711 E. University [4/29/86]
Georgetown, *Wesley Chapel AME Church [Georgetown MRA]*, 508 W. Fourth [1/14/86]
Georgetown, *Wilcox-Graves House [Georgetown MRA]*, 1403 Olive [4/29/86]
Georgetown, *Wilcox, D. K. and Inez, House [Georgetown MRA]*, 1307 Olive [4/29/86]
Georgetown, *Williamson County Courthouse Historic District (Boundary Increase) [Georgetown MRA]*, 114–124 and 113 E. Eighth St. [4/29/86]

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Box Elder County

Brigham City vicinity, *Lower Bear River Archaeological Discontiguous District*, Address Restricted [2/13/86]
Park Valley vicinity, *Hogup Cave (42B036)*, Address Restricted [5/08/86]
Plymouth, *Plymouth School [Public Works Buildings TR]*, 135 S. Main [4/09/86]

Cache County

Hyrum, *Holley—Globe Grain and Milling Company Elevator*, 100 North and Center St. [10/24/85]
Logan, *Logan Temple Barn*, 368 E. Two Hundred N [12/19/85]
Logan, *Women's Residence Hall [Public Works Buildings TR]*, Utah State University [4/09/86]
Richmond, *Richmond Community Building [Public Works Buildings TR]*, 6 W. Main [4/09/86]

Carbon County

Price, *Loofbourow, James W. and Mary K., House*, 187 N. One Hundred E [4/10/86]

Daggett County

Brown's Park, *John Jarvie Historic Ranch District*, Green River and Indian Crossing Bridge, SW of Jarvis [1/14/86]

Davis County

Farmington, *Wilcox, James D., House*, 93 E. One Hundred N [11/26/85]

Iron County

Summit vicinity, *Evans Mound (42IN40)*, Address Restricted [10/24/85]

Morgan County

Morgan, *Morgan Elementary School [Public Works Buildings TR]*, 75 N. One Hundred E [4/09/86]
Morgan, *Morgan High School Mechanical Arts Building [Public Works Buildings TR]*, 20 N. One Hundred E [4/09/86]

Rich County

Randolph, *Randolph Tabernacle*, Off UT 16 [4/10/86]

Salt Lake County

Copperton, *Copperton Historic District*, Roughly bounded by SR 48, Fifth E, Hillcrest, and Second West Sts. [8/14/86]
Copperton, *Utah Copper Company Mine Superintendent's House*, 104 E. State Hwy. [10/31/85]
Magna, *Magna Community Baptist Church*, 2908 S. Eight Thousand Nine Hundred W [6/05/86]

San Juan County

Bluff, *Adams, Joseph Frederick, House*, Off US 163 [10/24/85]

Sanpete County

Fairview, *Fairview City Hall [Public Works Buildings TR]*, 85 S. State [4/09/86]
Manti, *Manti National Guard Armory [Public Works Buildings TR]*, 50 E. One Hundred N [4/09/86]
Mount Pleasant, *Mount Pleasant National Guard Armory [Public Works Buildings TR]*, 10 N. State [4/09/86]

Sevier County

Salina, *Salina Municipal Building and Library [Public Works Buildings TR]*, 90 W. Main [4/09/86]

Summit County

Park City, *Doyle, John, House [Mining Boom Era Houses TR]*, 339 Park [2/06/86]
Synderville vicinity, *Ecker Hill Ski Jump*, Off I–80 [6/04/86]

Utah County

Payson, *Payson Presbyterian Church*, 160 S. Main [3/27/86]
Pleasant Grove, *Fugal Dugout House*, 630 N. Four Hundred E [3/27/86]
Provo, *Bullock, Benjamin Kimball, Farmhouse*, 1705 S. State [12/04/85]
Provo, *Provo Canyon Guard Quarters*, Off US 189 [6/12/86]
Provo, *Recreation Center for the Utah State Hospital [Public Works Buildings TR]*, 1300 E. Center [4/09/86]
Provo, *Superintendent's Residence at the Utah State Hospital [Public Works Buildings TR]*, 1079 E. Center [4/09/86]
Spanish Fork, *Jones, David H., House*, 143 S. Main [10/24/85]
Spanish Fork, *Spanish Fork National Guard Armory [Public Works Buildings TR]*, 360 N. Main [4/09/86]

UTAH—Continued
Springville, *Springville High School Art Gallery [Public Works Buildings TR]*, 126 E. Four Hundred S [4/09/86]

Wasatch County

Brighton vicinity, *Cloud Rim Girl Scout Lodge [Public Works Buildings TR]*, Lake Brimhall [4/09/86]
Midway, *Bonner, William, House [Architecture of John Watkins TR]*, 110 E. Main [6/17/86]
Midway, *Bonner, George, Jr., House [Architecture of John Watkins TR]*, 90 E. Main [6/17/86]
Midway, *Bonner, George, Sr., House [Architecture of John Watkins TR]*, 103 E. Main [6/17/86]
Midway, *Coleman, William, House [Architecture of John Watkins TR]*, 180 N. Center [6/17/86]
Midway, *Watkins, John and Margaret, House [Architecture of John Watkins TR]*, 22 W. Hundred S [6/17/86]

Washington County

Hurricane, *Hurricane High School [Public Works Buildings TR]*, 34 S. One Hundred W [4/09/86]

Wayne County

Grover, *Grover School [Public Works Buildings TR]*, Off UT 117 [4/09/86]

Weber County

Ogden, *Browning Apartments*, 2703 Washington Blvd. [12/19/85]

VERMONT

Addison County

Cornwall, *Cornwall Town Hall*, VT 30 [5/08/86]
Starksboro Village, *Starksboro Village Meeting House*, UT 116 [11/07/85]
Starksboro, *South Starksboro Friends Meeting House and Cemetery*, Dan Sargent Rd. [11/07/85]

Chittenden County

Burlington, *Allen, Ethan, Homestead*, Off Van Patten Pkwy. [7/24/86]

Grand Isle County

Grand Isle, *Gordon—Center House*, West Shore Rd. [4/17/86]

Rutland County

Middletown Springs, *Middletown Springs Historic District*, East, North, South, and West Sts., Montvert Ave., and Schoolhouse Rd. [10/17/85]

Windham County

Dover, *West Dover Village Historic District*, Rt. 100, Valley View, Cross Town, Parsonage, Dorr Fitch, and Bogle Rds. [10/24/85]
Putney, *Putney Village Historic District*, Westminster W Rd., US 5, Christian Sq., Old US 5, and Depot Rd. [2/20/86]
South Londonderry, *South Londonderry Village Historic District*, Church, Main, River, School, and Farnum Sts., and Melendy Hill Rd. [7/24/86]
Townshend vicinity, *Wheelock House*, CR 30 [5/08/86]
West Townshend, *West Townshend Village Historic District*, Roughly Main St. from Old Rt. 30 to VT 30 and Town Rds. 7, 23, 47, 49, and 50 [9/11/86]

Windsor County

Chester, *Greenwood House*, VT 103 [10/31/85]
Springfield, *Springfield Downtown Historic District (Boundary Increase)*, Roughly Brookline Apts. on Wall St., Park St., and along the Black River [9/11/86]

VIRGINIA

Accomack County

Assawoman, *Arbuckle Place*, Seaside Rd./VA 679 [5/22/86]

Albemarle County

Scottsville vicinity, *High Meadows*, Off VA 20 [5/30/86]

Alexandria Independent City

Alexandria (Independent City), *Ford, President Gerald R., Jr., House*, 514 Crown View Dr. [12/17/85]
Alexandria (Independent City), *Lee, Robert E., Boyhood Home*, 607 Oronoco St. [6/05/86]

Alleghany County

Millboro vicinity, *Douthat State Park Historic District*, VA 629 [9/20/86]

Arlington County

Arlington, *US Post Office—Arlington*, 3118 N. Washington Blvd. [2/07/86]

Augusta County

Cedar Green, *Augusta County Training School [Public Schools in Augusta County, Virginia, 1870–1940, TR]*, VA 693 [6/19/86]
Deerfield, *Deerfield School [Public Schools in Augusta County, Virginia, 1870–1940, TR]*, VA 600 [6/19/86]
Luray vicinity, *Archeological Site No. AU–154*, Address Restricted [12/13/85]
Luray vicinity, *Blackrock Springs Site*, Address Restricted [12/13/85]
Luray vicinity, *Paine Run Rockshelter*, Address Restricted [12/13/85]
Swoope vicinity, *Glebe Burying Ground*, S of Swoope on VA 876 [10/01/85]

Bath County

Millboro vicinity, *Douthat State Park Historic District*, VA 629 [9/20/86]
Warm Springs vicinity, *Hidden Valley Rock Shelter (44BA31)*, Address Restricted [7/22/86]

Bedford County

Forest vicinity, *Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church*, VA 663 [11/07/85]

Bedford Independent City

Bedford (Independent City), *Burks—Guy—Hagen House*, 520 Peaks St. [12/19/85]

Botetourt County

Fincastle vicinity, *Wiloma*, Off US 220 [11/22/85]

Charles City County

Holdcroft vicinity, *Piney Grove*, VA 615 [11/26/85]

Culpeper County

Culpeper vicinity, *Elmwood*, US 522 W [1/16/86]
Culpeper, *Greenwood*, 1931 Orange Rd. [11/22/85]
Rapidan, *Locust Grove*, Locust Grove Farm, VA 736 [10/10/85]

Greensville County

Emporia vicinity, *Spring Hill*, VA 730 [12/02/85]

Hampton Independent County

Hampton (Independent City), *Eight-Foot High Speed Tunnel*, Langley Research Center [10/03/85]
Hampton (Independent City), *Full Scale Tunnel*, Langley Research Center [10/03/85]
Hampton (Independent City), *Lunar Landing Research Facility*, Langley Research Center [10/03/85]
Hampton (Independent City), *Rendezvous Docking Simulator*, Langley Research Center [10/03/85]
Hampton (Independent City), *Variable Density Tunnel*, Langley Research Center [10/03/85]

Hanover County

Studley vicinity, *Williamsville*, Off VA 615 [11/18/85]

Lynchburg Independent City

Lynchburg (Independent City), *Allied Arts Building*, 725 Church St. [12/19/85]

Madison County

Luray vicinity, *Big Meadows Site*, Address Restricted [12/13/85]
Luray vicinity, *Cliff Kill Site*, Address Restricted [12/15/85]
Luray vicinity, *Gentle Site*, Address Restricted [12/13/85]
Luray vicinity, *Robertson Mountain Site*, Address Restricted [12/13/85]
Orange vicinity, *Brampton*, VA 671 [12/12/85]

Montgomery County

Christiansburg, *Cambria Freight Station*, 630 Depot St. [12/12/85]

Newport News Independent City

Newport News (Independent City), *North End Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Sixty-eighth St., Warwick Blvd., Fiftieth St., and Huntington Ave. [8/28/86]

Page County

Luray vicinity, *Jeremey's Run Site*, Address Restricted [12/13/85]

Petersburg Independent City

Petersburg (Independent City), *Centre Hill Historic District*, Henry, N. Adams, N. Jefferson, Franklin, and E. Washington Sts., Centre Hill Ct., and Centre Hill Ave. [6/13/86]
Petersburg (Independent City), *Saint Paul's Church*, 102 N. Union St. [5/30/86]

Portsmouth Independent City

Portsmouth (Independent City), *Seaboard Coastline Building*, 1 High St. [10/10/85]

VIRGINIA—Continued

Pulaski County

Dublin vicinity, *Harvey, Nathaniel Burwell, House*, Off VA 812 [2/13/86]

Pulaski, *Pulaski Historic Commercial District*, Roughly bounded by Third St., Madison Ave., Norfolk & Western RR tracks, and Randolph Ave. [3/13/86]

Richmond Independent City

Richmond (Independent City), *Boulevard Historic District*, 10–300 S. Boulevard and 10–800 N. Blvd. [9/18/86]

Richmond (Independent City), *Ginter Park Historic District*, Roughly bounded by North Ave., Moss Side and Hawthorne and Chamberlayne Aves., Brookland Park Blvd., and Brook Rd. [9/22/86]

Richmond (Independent City), *Home For Confederate Women*, 301 N. Sheppard St. [11/07/85]

Richmond, *Fan Area Historic District (Boundary Increase)*, Roughly bounded by W. Main St., S. Harrison St., Richmond Metropolitan Expressway, and S. Boulevard [5/30/86]

Rockbridge County

Mechanicsville vicinity, *Locust Hill*, VA 608 [5/12/86]

Rockingham County

Luray vicinity, *Big Run Quarry Site*, Address Restricted [12/13/85]

South Boston Independent City

South Boston (Independent City), *South Boston Historic District*, Along Railroad Ave., Ferry, Factory, and Main Sts., Wilborn Ave., N. Main St., Washington and Peach Aves., and Jeffress [9/26/86]

Suffolk Independent City

Suffolk (Independent City), *Building at 216 Bank Street*, 216 Bank St. [11/07/85]

Surry County

Bacon's Castle vicinity, *Old Brick Church*, VA 10 [1/02/86]

Surry, *Surry County Courthouse Complex*, VA 10 [4/10/86]

Tazewell County

Tazewell vicinity, *Burke's Garden Rural Historic District*, Valley encircled by Garden Mountain [2/25/86]

Warren County

Front Royal vicinity, *Fairview Farm*, VA 658 [6/05/86]

Luray vicinity, *Compton Gap Site*, Address Restricted [12/13/85]

Washington County

Abingdon, *Abingdon Historic District (Boundary Increase)*, Roughly bounded by Russell Rd. and Jackson St., Whites Mill Rd., E. Main and E. Park and W. Main Sts., and Academy Dr. [9/17/86]

Westmoreland County

Mt. Holly vicinity, *Spring Grove*, VA 202 [10/10/85]

WASHINGTON

Asotin County

Cloverland, *Cloverland Garage*, CR 01050 [5/02/86]

Chelan County

Leavenworth, *Chatter Creek Guard Station [Depression-Era Buildings TR]*, Wenatchee National Forest [4/08/86]

Leavenworth, *Leavenworth Ranger Station [Depression-Era Buildings TR]*, Wenatchee National Forest [4/11/86]

Clallam County

Port Angeles, *Naval Lodge Elks Building*, 131 E. First St. [5/02/86]

Clark County

Battle Ground vicinity, *Lewisville Park*, 26411 N.E. Lewisville Hwy. [5/28/86]

Vancouver, *Anderson—Beletski Prune Farm*, 4119 N.W. McCann Rd. [5/15/86]

Columbia County

Dayton vicinity, *Weinhard, Jacob, House [Historic Houses of Dayton TR]*, NW of Dayton [8/13/86]

Dayton, *Bishop, A. H., House [Historic Houses of Dayton TR]*, 622 E. Richmond [8/13/86]

Dayton, *Brining, John, House [Historic Houses of Dayton TR]*, 410 N. First [8/13/86]

Dayton, *Dexter House No. 2 [Historic Houses of Dayton TR]*, 507 N. Third [8/13/86]

Dayton, *Dexter House No. 1 [Historic Houses of Dayton TR]*, 515 S. Fourth [8/13/86]

Dayton, *Flintner, Frank, House [Historic Houses of Dayton TR]*, 214 S. Sixth [8/13/86]

Dayton, *Israel, Grover J., House [Historic Houses of Dayton TR]*, 305 S. Sixth [8/13/86]

Dayton, *Kelley, Mancel, House [Historic Houses of Dayton TR]*, 1301 S. Fifth [8/13/86]

Dayton, *Mill House [Historic Houses of Dayton TR]*, 504 N. First [8/13/86]

Dayton, *Nilsson, Andrew, House [Historic Houses of Dayton TR]*, 312 E. Patit [8/13/86]

Dayton, *Pietrzycki, Dr. Marcel, House [Historic Houses of Dayton TR]*, 415 E. Clay [8/13/86]

Dayton, *South Side Historic District [Historic Houses of Dayton TR]*, Roughly bounded by Clay, Third, Park, and First Sts. [8/13/86]

Dayton, *Thronson, J. A., House [Historic Houses of Dayton TR]*, 510 S. Fourth [8/13/86]

Dayton, *Washington Street Historic District [Historic Houses of Dayton TR]*, Roughly Washington St. between Patit Creek and Third St. [8/13/86]

Cowlitz County

Castle Rock vicinity, *Laughlin Round Barn*, 8249 Barnes Dr. [5/15/86]

Longview, *Big Four Furniture Building [Civic, Cultural, and Commercial Resources of Longview TR]*, 1329 Commerce Ave. [12/05/85]

Longview, *Columbia Theater [Civic, Cultural, and Commercial Resources of Longview TR]*, 1225 Vandercook Way [12/05/85]

Longview, *First Christian Church [Civic, Cultural, and Commercial Resources of Longview TR]*, 2000 E. Kessler Blvd. [12/05/85]

Longview, *Lake Sacajawea Park [Civic, Cultural, and Commercial Resources of Longview TR]*, Bounded by Nichols and Kessler Blvds. [12/05/85]

Longview, *Long, Robert Alexander, High School [Civic, Cultural, and Commercial Resources of Longview TR]*, 2903 Nichols Blvd. [12/05/85]

Longview, *Longview Community Church [Civic, Cultural, and Commercial Resources of Longview TR]*, 2323 Washington Way [12/05/85]

Longview, *Longview Community Church—Saint Helen's Addition [Civic, Cultural, and Commercial Resources of Longview TR]*, 416 Twentieth Ave. [12/05/85]

Longview, *Longview Community Store [Civic, Cultural, and Commercial Resources of Longview TR]*, 421 Twentieth Ave. [12/05/85]

Longview, *Longview Women's Clubhouse [Civic, Cultural, and Commercial Resources of Longview TR]*, 835 Twenty-first Ave. [12/05/85]

Longview, *Longview Civic Center Historic District [Civic, Cultural, and Commercial Resources of Longview TR]*, Bounded by Maple St., Sixteenth Ave., Hemlock St., and Eighteenth Ave. [12/05/85]

Longview, *Mills Building [Civic, Cultural, and Commercial Resources of Longview TR]*, 1239 Commerce Ave. [12/05/85]

Longview, *Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Building [Civic, Cultural, and Commercial Resources of Longview TR]*, 1304 Vandercook Way [12/05/85]

Longview, *Pounder Building [Civic, Cultural, and Commercial Resources of Longview TR]*, 1208 Commerce Ave. [12/05/85]

Longview, *Schumann Building [Civic, Cultural, and Commercial Resources of Longview TR]*, 1233 Commerce Ave. [12/05/85]

Longview, *Sevier and Weed Building [Civic, Cultural, and Commercial Resources of Longview TR]*, 1266 Twelfth Ave. [12/05/85]

Longview, *Tyni Building [Civic, Cultural, and Commercial Resources of Longview TR]*, 1166 Commerce Ave. [12/05/85]

Longview, *Washington Gas and Electric Building [Civic, Cultural, and Commercial Resources of Longview TR]*, 1346 Fourteenth Ave. [12/05/85]

Longview, *Willard Building [Civic, Cultural, and Commercial Buildings of Longview TR]*, 1403 Twelfth Ave. [12/05/85]

Stella, *Stella Blacksmith Shop*, 8530 Ocean Beach Hwy. [12/19/85]

King County

Seattle, *Chinese Baptist Church*, 925 S. King St. [7/31/86]

Seattle, *Queen Anne High School*, 215 Galer St. [11/21/85]

Seattle, *Showboat Theatre*, University of Washington, 1705 N.E. Pacific St. [4/25/86]

Kittitas County

Ellensburg, *Ramsay House*, 215 E. Ninth [5/02/86]

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Lewis County

Chehalis, *Palmer, O. K., House*, 673 N.W. Pennsylvania [5/15/86]
Packwood vicinity, *La Wis Wis Guard Station No. 1165 [Depression-Era Buildings TR]*, Gifford Pinchot National Forest [4/08/86]
Randle vicinity, *North Fork Guard Station No. 1142 [Depression-Era Buildings TR]*, Randle Ranger Station, Gifford Pinchot National Forest [4/11/86]
Randle, *Randle Ranger Station—Work Center [Depression-Era Buildings TR]*, Gifford Pinchot National Forest [4/08/86]

Okanogan County

Tonasket, *Lost Lake Guard Station [Depression-Era Buildings TR]*, Okanogan National Forest [4/11/86]
Winthrop vicinity, *Early Winters Ranger Station Work Center [Depression-Era Buildings TR]*, Okanogan National Forest [4/11/86]

Pacific County

Tokeland, *Willapa Bay Boathouse*, US Coast Guard Station, Willapa Bay [3/13/86]

Pierce County

Tacoma, *Engine House No. 13 [Historic Fire Stations of Tacoma, Washington TR]*, 3825 N. Twenty-fifth St. [5/02/86]
Tacoma, *Engine House No. 11 [Historic Fire Stations of Tacoma, Washington TR]*, 3802 McKinley Ave. [5/02/86]
Tacoma, *Engine House No. 8 [Historic Fire Stations of Tacoma, Washington TR]*, 4301 S. L St. [5/02/86]
Tacoma, *Fire Station No. 15 [Historic Fire Stations of Tacoma, Washington TR]*, 3510 E. Eleventh St. [5/02/86]
Tacoma, *Fire Station No. 14 [Historic Fire Stations of Tacoma, Washington TR]*, 4701 N. Forty-first St. [5/02/86]
Tacoma, *Fire Station No. 10 [Historic Fire Stations of Tacoma, Washington TR]*, 7247 S. Park Ave. [5/02/86]
Tacoma, *Fire Station No. 5 [Historic Fire Stations of Tacoma, Washington TR]*, 1453 S. Twelfth St. [5/02/86]
Tacoma, *Fire Station No. 2 [Historic Fire Stations of Tacoma, Washington TR]*, 2701 S. Tacoma Ave. [5/02/86]
Tacoma, *Fire Station No. 1 [Historic Fire Stations of Tacoma, Washington TR]*, 425 S. Tacoma Ave. [5/02/86]
Tacoma, *Fire Alarm Station [Historic Fire Stations of Tacoma, Washington TR]*, 415 S. Tacoma Ave. [5/02/86]
Tacoma, *Fireboat Station [Historic Fire Stations of Tacoma, Washington TR]*, 302 E. Eleventh St. [5/02/86]
Tacoma, *South J Street Historic District*, W Side of S. J St. between S. Seventh and S. Eighth Sts. [5/08/86]
Tacoma, *Sprague Building*, 1501–1505 Pacific Ave. [11/21/85]

San Juan County

Doe Bay vicinity, *Alderbrook Farmhouse*, Point Lawrence Rd. [11/21/85]
Doe Bay, Orcas Island, *Doe Bay General Store and Post Office*, End of County Rd. [5/08/86]
Richardson, *Richardson General Store and Warehouse*, Richardson Rd. [11/21/85]

Skamania County

N. Bonneville vicinity, *Bonneville Dam Historic District*, Columbia River between Bradford and Cascade Islands off I–80 in Multnomah County, Oregon, to WA 14 in Skamania County, WA [4/09/86]

Snohomish County

Everett, *Hartley, Roland, House*, 2320 Rucker Ave. [5/02/86]
Granite Falls, *Verlot Ranger Station—Public Service Center [Depression-Era Buildings TR]*, Mt. Baker, Snoqualmie National Forest [4/08/86]

Spokane County

Spokane, *Benewah Milk Bottle*, S. 321 Cedar [8/13/86]
Spokane, *Holy Names Academy Building*, 1216 N. Superior St. [5/02/86]
Spokane, *Mission Avenue Historic District*, E. 220–824 Mission Ave. [8/14/86]

Whitman County

Oakesdale vicinity, *Hanford, Edwin H., House*, N of WA 217 [5/15/86]
Pullman vicinity, *Leonard, T. A., Barn*, S side of Old Moscow Hwy. [5/02/86]

Yakima County

Mabton, *Mabton High School*, High School Rd. [11/21/85]
Yakima, *Old North Yakima Historic District*, Roughly bounded by E. A St., S. First St., E. Yakima Ave., and the Northern Pacific RR tracks [5/02/86]

WEST VIRGINIA

Barbour County

Philippi, *Philippi B & O Railroad Station*, 146 N. Main St. [5/16/86]

Berkeley County

Inwood vicinity, *Brown, Thomas, House*, CR 30 [1/16/86]

Brooke County

Wellsburg vicinity, *Vancroft*, Brinker Rd. [9/15/86]
Wellsburg, *Beallmore [Pleasant Avenue MRA]*, 1500 Pleasant Ave. [5/16/86]
Wellsburg, *Brooke Cemetery [Pleasant Avenue MRA]*, 2200 Pleasant Ave. 5/16/86]
Wellsburg, *Duval, General I. H., Mansion [Pleasant Avenue MRA]*, 1222 Pleasant Ave. [5/16/86]
Wellsburg, *Elmhurst [Pleasant Avenue MRA]*, 1606 Pleasant Ave. [5/16/86]
Wellsburg, *Fleming, David and Lucy Tarr, Mansion [Pleasant Avenue MRA]*, 2000 Pleasant Ave. [5/16/86]
Wellsburg, *Hall, Lewis, Mansion [Pleasant Avenue MRA]*, 1300 Pleasant Ave. [5/16/86]
Wellsburg, *Kirker House [Pleasant Avenue MRA]*, 1520 Grand Ave. [9/15/86]
Wellsburg, *Paull, Harry and Louisiana Beall, Mansion [Pleasant Avenue MRA]*, 1312 Pleasant Ave. [5/16/86]
Wellsburg, *Tarr, Lucy, Mansion [Pleasant Avenue MRA]*, 1456 Pleasant Ave. [5/16/86]

Cabell County

Huntington, *Douglass Junior and Senior High School*, Tenth Ave. and Bruce St. [12/05/85]
Huntington, *Huntington Downtown Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Third Ave., Tenth St., Fifth Ave., Seventh and Eighth Sts. [2/24/86]

Doddridge County

St. Clara, *Gamsjager—Wysong Farm*, CR 66 [9/04/86]

Fayette County

Prince, *Prince Brothers General Store—Berry Store*, WV 41 [4/17/86]

Grant County

Petersburg, *Hermitage Motor Inn [South Branch Valley MRA]*, Virginia Ave. [1/14/86]

Hardy County

Moorefield vicinity, *Meadows, The [South Branch Valley MRA]*, US 220 [1/14/86]
Moorefield, *Moorefield Historic District [South Branch Valley MRA]*, Portions of Main, Elm, Washington, and Winchester Sts. [1/15/86]

Jackson County

Ravenswood, *Lemley—Wood—Sayer House*, 301 Walnut St. [10/30/85]

Jefferson County

Charles Town vicinity, *Hillside*, Old Cave Rd. [12/12/85]

Kanawha County

Charleston, *Loewenstein and Sons Hardware Building*, 223–225 Capitol St. [11/01/85]
Charleston, *Plaza Theater*, 123 Summers St. [10/30/85]
Charleston, *Spring Hill Cemetery Historic District*, 1554 Farnsworth Dr. [10/16/85]

Monongalia County

Everett, *Weyerhouser Office Building*, 1710 W. Marine View Dr. [5/14/86]
Morgantown, *Moore, Elizabeth, Hall [West Virginia University Neo-Classical Revival Buildings TR]*, University Ave. [12/19/85]
Morgantown, *Oglebay Hall [West Virginia University Neo-Classical Revival Buildings TR]*, University Ave. [12/19/85]
Morgantown, *Purinton House [West Virginia University Neo-Classical Revival Buildings TR]*, University Ave. [12/19/85]
Morgantown, *Seneca Glass Company Building*, 709 Beechurst Ave. [12/19/85]
Morgantown, *Stalnaker Hall [West Virginia University Neo-Classical Revival Buildings TR]*, Maiden Ln. [12/19/85]
Morgantown, *Women's Christian Temperance Union Community Building*, 160 Fayette St. [10/30/85]

Monroe County

Union vicinity, *Salt Sulphur Springs Historic District*, US 219 [10/31/85]

Morgan County

Berkeley Springs, *Wright, Judge John W., Cottage*, 305 S. Green St. [4/28/86]

Pendleton County

Brandywine vicinity, *Old Probst Church [South Branch Valley MRA]*, CR 21/9 [1/14/86]
Franklin vicinity, *McCoy Mill [South Branch Valley MRA]*, Johnstown Rd. [1/14/86]

WEST VIRGINIA—Continued
Franklin, *Franklin Historic District [South Branch Valley MRA]*, Roughly bounded by US 33, Main St., the Potomac River, and High St. [1/15/86]
Upper Tract, *Pendleton County Poor Farm [South Branch Valley MRA]*, US 220 [1/14/86]

Pocahontas County

Palouse, *Palouse Main Street Historic District*, Main St. between K and Mary Sts. [5/08/86]

Preston County

Masontown vicinity, *Ralphsynder Decagonal Barn [Round and Polygonal Barns of West Virginia TR]*, CR 52/2 [12/02/85]

Randolph County

Huttonsville, *Tygarts Valley Church*, US 219 [4/15/86]

Tyler County

Sistersville, *Wells—Schaff House*, 500 S. Wells [1/07/66]

Webster County

Webster Springs, *Morton House*, Union St. [4/15/86]

Wood County

Parkersburg, *Avery Street Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Nineteenth, Spring and Quincy, Eighth, and Market Sts. [4/15/86]
Parkersburg, *Cooper, Henry, House*, Park Ave. [2/06/86]
Williamstown vicinity, *Henderson Hall Historic District*, CR 21/2 off WV 14 [4/17/86]

WISCONSIN

Calumet County

Chilton vicinity, *Aebischer Site (47CT30)*, Address Restricted [10/10/85]

Chippewa County

Stanley, *Moon, D. R., Memorial Library*, E. Fourth Ave. [12/02/85]

Columbia County

Wisconsin Dells, *Bowman House*, 714 Broadway St. [4/03/86]

Dane County

Madison, *East Wilson Street Historic District*, 402–524 E. Wilson and 133 S. Blair Sts. [4/03/86]
Madison, *Grimm Book Bindery*, 454 W. Gilman St. [4/03/86]
Madison, *Langdon Street Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Lake Mendota, Wisconsin Ave., Langdon, and N. Lake Sts. [6/26/86]
Mount Horeb, *Lie, Aslak, Cabin*, 3022 County Trunk P [4/03/86]

Door County

Sister Bay, *Jischke's Meat Market*, 414 Maple Dr. [9/11/86]

Dunn County

Menomonie, *Menomonie Downtown Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Main and Crescent Sts., Fifth St., Wilson, and Second St. and Broadway [7/14/86]

Eau Claire County

Eau Claire, *Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railroad Depot [Eau Claire MRA]*, 324 Putnam Ave. [10/24/85]

Florence County

Florence, *Florence County Courthouse and Jail [County Courthouses of Wisconsin TR]*, 501 Lake St. [12/02/85]

Fond Du Lac County

New Fane, *Saint John Evangelical Lutheran Church*, 670 County Trunk Hwy. S [4/15/86]

Grant County

Platteville, *Rountree, J. H., Mansion*, 150 Rountree Ave. [6/13/86]

Iowa County

Barneveld, *Cassidy Farmhouse [Barneveld MRA]*, Off WI K N of US 18/151 [9/29/86]
Barneveld, *Grove Street Historic District [Barneveld MRA]*, 304–316 Grove St. [9/29/86]
Barneveld, *Harris House [Barneveld MRA]*, 202 W. Wood St. [9/29/86]
Barneveld, *Ihm House [Barneveld MRA]*, 203 N. Garfield St. [9/29/86]
Barneveld, *Kittleson House [Barneveld MRA]*, 104 W. Wood St. [9/29/86]
Barneveld, *Roethlisberger House [Barneveld MRA]*, 205 N. Grove St. [9/29/86]

Jefferson County

Fort Atkinson, *Merchants Avenue Historic District*, Roughly bounded by S. Third St. E and S. Milwaukee Ave. E, Foster St., Whitewater, and Merchant Aves. [6/13/86]

Kenosha County

Wheatland vicinity, *Wehmhoff Mound (47KN15)*, Address Restricted [11/21/85]

La Crosse County

La Crosse, *Our Lady of Sorrows Chapel*, 519 Losey Blvd. S [9/11/86]

Manitowoc County

Manitowoc, *USS COBIA (submarine)*, 809 S. Eighth St. [1/14/86]

Marquette County

Briggsville vicinity, *Bonnie Oaks Historic District*, Grouse Dr. [4/03/86]

Milwaukee County

Milwaukee, *Abresch, Charles, House [West Side Area MRA]*, 2126 W. Juneau Ave. [1/16/86]
Milwaukee, *Blatz Brewery Complex*, 1101–1147 N. Broadway [4/15/86]
Milwaukee, *Calvary Presbyterian Church [West Side Area MRA]*, 935 W. Wisconsin Ave. [3/10/86]
Milwaukee, *Carpenter, Michael, House [West Side Area MRA]*, 1115 Thirty-fifth St. [1/16/86]
Milwaukee, *Cass-Wells Street Historic District*, 712, 718, and 724 E. Wells St. and 801, 809, 815, 819, and 823 N. Cass St. [6/13/86]
Milwaukee, *Clark Row House [West Side Area MRA]*, 2103–2109 W. Kilbourn Ave. [1/16/86]
Milwaukee, *Cook, Thomas, House [West Side Area MRA]*, 853 N. Seventeenth St. [1/16/86]
Milwaukee, *Dahinden, Edward J., House [West Side Area MRA]*, 3316 W. Wisconsin Ave. [2/25/86]
Milwaukee, *Eagles Club [West Side Area MRA]*, 2401 W. Wisconsin Ave. [7/29/86]
Milwaukee, *East Side Commercial Historic District*, Roughly bounded by E. Wells St., N. Jefferson St. and N. Broadway, Michigan and E. Clybourn, and N. Water Sts. [9/23/86]
Milwaukee, *Esbenshade, Abraham H., House [West Side Area MRA]*, 3119 W. Wells St. [1/16/86]
Milwaukee, *Gesu Church [West Side Area MRA]*, 1145 W. Wisconsin Ave. [1/16/86]
Milwaukee, *Grand Avenue Congregational Church [West Side Area MRA]*, 2133 W. Wisconsin Ave. [1/16/86]
Milwaukee, *Highland Avenue Methodist Church [West Side Area MRA]*, 2024 W. Highland Ave. [1/16/86]
Milwaukee, *Howie, David W., House [West Side Area MRA]*, 3026 W. Wells St. [1/16/86]
Milwaukee, *Johnston Hall [West Side Area MRA]*, 1121 W. Wisconsin Ave. [1/16/86]
Milwaukee, *Kilbourn Masonic Temple [West Side Area MRA]*, 827 N. Eleventh St. [1/16/86]
Milwaukee, *Kilbourn Avenue Row House Historic District [West Side Area MRA]*, Roughly bounded by N. Fourteenth St., W. Kilbourn Ave., and N. Fifteenth St. [2/25/86]
Milwaukee, *Milwaukee Normal School—Milwaukee Girls' Trade and Technical High School [West Side Area MRA]*, 1820 W. Wells St. [1/16/86]
Milwaukee, *Pabst Brewery Saloon [West Side Area MRA]* 1338–1340 W. Juneau Ave. [1/16/86]
Milwaukee, *Plankinton—Wells—Water Street Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Wells, Bridge, N. Water, E. Mason, W. Wells, and N. Second Sts. [6/13/86]
Milwaukee, *Saint George Melkite Catholic Church [West Side Area MRA]*, 1617 W. State St. [1/16/86]
Milwaukee, *Schlitz, Victor, House [West Side Area MRA]*, 2004 W. Highland Ave. [1/16/86]
Milwaukee, *Schuster, George, House and Carriage Shed [West Side Area MRA]*, 3209 W. Wells St. [1/16/86]
Milwaukee, *Second Church of Christ Scientist [West Side Area MRA]*, 2722 W. Highland Blvd. [1/16/86]
Milwaukee, *Sivyer, Fred, House [West Side Area MRA]*, 761 N. Twenty-fifth St. [1/16/86]
Milwaukee, *Tripoli Temple [West Side Area MRA]*, 3000 W. Wisconsin Ave. [1/16/86]
Milwaukee, *Walker, Harry B., House [West Side Area MRA]*, 3130 W. Wells St. [1/16/86]
Wauwatosa, *Hart, Thomas B., House*, 1609 Church St. [10/10/85]

Outagamie County

Appleton, *Tompkins, James, House*, 523 S. State St. [4/03/86]

WISCONSIN—Continued
Appleton, *Zion Lutheran Church*, 912 N. Oneida St. [6/13/86]

Ozaukee County

Cedarburg, *Washington Avenue Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Elm St., Cedar Creek, Hamilton Rd., and Washington Ave. [1/17/86]

Pierce County

River Falls, *North Hall—River Falls State Normal School*, University of Wisconsin [4/03/86]

Polk County

Osceola, *Geiger Building—Old Polk County Courthouse*, 201 Cascade St. [12/02/85]
Osceola, *Heald, Alvah A., House*, 202 Sixth Ave. [12/02/85]

Portage County

Stevens Point, *Mathias Mitchell Public Square—Main Street Historic District*, Roughly Main St. from Strongs Ave. to Second St. [8/13/86]

Racine County

Racine, *Johnson, Peter, House*, 1601 State St. [1/06/86]

Rock County

Janesville, *Courthouse Hill Historic District*, Roughly bounded by E. Milwaukee St., Garfield and Oakland Aves., S. Main St., and E. Court St. and Milton Ave. [1/17/86]

Sheboygan County

Plymouth *Hotel Laack*, 52 Stafford St. [12/02/85]

Vernon County

Westby vicinity, *Norwegian Evangelic Lutheran Church and Cemetery*, Coon Prairie and E. Coon Prairie Rds. [7/14/86]

Walworth County

Fontana, *Douglass—Stevenson House*, Main and Mill Sts. [4/03/86]
Lake Geneva, *Riviera, (The)*, 810 Wrigley Dr. [4/03/86]
Linn, *Bonnie Brae*, 78 Snake Rd. [4/03/86]

Waukesha County

Hartland, *East Capitol Drive Historic District (Hartland MRA)*, 337–702 E. Capitol Dr. [9/11/86]
Oconomowoc, *Peck, Walter L., House*, 38928 Islandale Dr. [4/10/86]

Winnebago County

Menasha, *Augustin, Gustav, Block*, 68 Racine St. [5/30/86]
Menasha, *Brin Building*, 1 Main St. [7/10/86]
Menasha, *Koch, Carl, Block*, 2 Tayco St. [7/10/86]
Menasha, *Tayco Street Bridge*, Tayco and Water Sts. [5/30/86]
Menasha, *US Post Office—Menasha*, 84 Racine St. [8/22/86]
Menasha, *Washington Street Historic District*, 214—216 Washington St. [5/30/86]
Oshkosh, *Paine Lumber Company Historic District*, Off Congress Ave., roughly between High, New York, and Summit Aves., and Paine Lumber Access Rd. [6/26/86]
Oshkosh, *Washington Avenue Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Merritt Ave., Linde and Lampert Sts., Washington Ave., Bowen and Evan Sts. [5/22/86]

WYOMING

Albany County

Ames Monument vicinity, *Dale Creek Crossing (48AB145)*, 4 mi. W of Sherman [5/09/86]
Laramie Peak vicinity, *Parker Ranch House*, Address Restricted [12/13/85]
Laramie vicinity, *Barn at Oxford Horse Ranch*, 868 US Hwy. 287 [6/25/86]
Laramie vicinity, *Bath Ranch*, Herrick Lane Rd. [12/13/85]
Laramie, *Bath Row*, 155, 157, and 159 N. Sixth St. and 611 University Ave. [5/08/86]
Laramie, *Old Main*, University of Wyoming campus, Ninth St. and Ivinson Ave. [7/11/86]
Laramie, *Vee Bar Ranch Lodge*, 2087 WY 130 [6/30/86]
Woods Landing, *Woods Landing Dance Hall*, 2731 WY 230 [12/13/85]

Campbell County

Piney vicinity, *Basin Oil Field Tipi Rings (48CA1667)*, Address Restricted [12/13/85]
Piney vicinity, *Bishop Road Site (48CA1612)*, Address Restricted [12/13/85]

Carbon County

Dixon, *Stockgrowers Bank*, Third St. [6/25/86]
Saratoga vicinity, *Jack Creek Guard Station*, Off FDR 452 [5/15/86]
Savery vicinity, *Stone Wall Ranch*, Star Rt., Box 1300 [9/29/86]

Crook County

Sundance, *Sundance School*, 108 N. Fourth St. [12/02/85]

Fremont County

Honeycomb Buttes vicinity, *Decker, Dean, Site (48FR916; 48SW541)*, Address Restricted [3/12/86]
Stratton Rim vicinity, *Green Mountain Arrow Site (48FR96)*, Address Restricted [3/12/86]

Lincoln County

Auburn, *Rock Church*, Second W and First S Sts. [12/13/85]
Kemmerer, *Kemmerer Hotel*, Pine and Sapphire [12/02/85]

Park County

Ralston vicinity, *Heart Mountain Relocation Center*, Off US Alt. 14 [12/19/85]

Sweetwater County

Hadsell Cabin vicinity, *Araphoe and Lost Creek Site (48SW4882)*, Address Restricted [3/12/86]
Honeycomb Buttes vicinity, *Decker, Dean, Site (48FR916; 48SW541)*, Address Restricted [3/12/86]
Rock Springs, *Gras House*, 616 W. Elias [3/13/86]
Westvaco vicinity, *Eldon—Wall Terrace Site (48SW4320)*, Address Restricted [12/13/85]

Uinta County

Verne vicinity, *Triangulation Point Draw Site District (48UT114, 48UT377, 48UT392, 48UT440)*, Address Restricted [9/16/86]

Washakie County

Big Trails, *Ainsworth House*, Spring Creek Rd. [9/11/86]
Ten Sleep, *Ten Sleep Mercantile*, Second and Pine Sts. [9/11/86]
Worland, *Worland House*, 520 Culbertson [2/27/86]

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ALABAMA

Butler County

Greenville, *East Commerce Street Historic District (Greenville MRA)*, Roughly bounded by Cedar, Chestnut, Commerce, and Hickory Sts. [11/04/86]
Greenville, *Greenville City Hall (Greenville MRA)*, E. Commerce St. [11/04/86]
Greenville, *Little—Stabler House (Greenville MRA)*, 710 Fort Dale St. [11/04/86]
Greenville, *Post Office Historic District (Greenville MRA)*, 100–115 W. Commerce and 101 E. Commerce Sts. [11/04/86]
Greenville, *Ward Nicholson Corner Store (Greenville MRA)*, 219 W. Parmer [11/04/86]

Dallas County

Plantersville, *Antique Store (Plantersville MRA)*, Off AL 22 [1/29/87]
Plantersville, *Christian Church and Parsonage (Plantersville MRA)*, Off AL 22 [1/29/87]
Plantersville, *Doctor's Office (Plantersville MRA)*, Jct. of First Ave. N of Oak St. and First Ave. [1/29/87]
Plantersville, *Driskell—Martin House (Plantersville MRA)*, NW jct. of Cherry St. and First Ave. [1/29/87]
Plantersville, *Todd House (Plantersville MRA)*, S side of Oak St. W of First Ave. [1/29/87]
Selma, *Skinner, Marcus Meyer, House*, 2612 Summerfield Rd. [8/27/87]

De Kalb County

Valley Head, *Winston Place*, Off AL 117 [3/19/87]

Jefferson County

Birmingham, *Chestnut Hill Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Highland Ave. and Thirty-first St. [6/12/87]
Birmingham, *West End Masonic Temple*, 1346 Tuscaloosa Ave. [8/27/87]

Lee County

Opelika, *Geneva Street Historic District*, Roughly bounded by S. Seventh, Glenn, Stowe, Geneva, and S. Tenth Sts., and Ave. C [9/15/87]

Mobile County

Mobile, *Ashland Place Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Springhill and Ryan Aves., Old Shell Rd., and Levert Ave. [6/23/87]
Mobile, *Emanuel AME Church*, 656 Saint Michael St. [5/29/87]
Mobile, *Leinkauf Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Government, S. Monterey, Eslava, Lamar, and S. Monterey Sts. [6/24/87]
Mobile, *Patton, Dave, House*, 1252 Martin Luther King, Jr. Ave. [6/12/87]

ALABAMA—Continued
Monroe County

Beatrice, *Robbins Hotel*, AL 265 [8/26/87]

Montgomery County

Montgomery, *Lower Commerce Street Historic District (Boundary Increase)*, Roughly bounded by Central of Georgia RR tracks, N. Lawrence St., Madison Ave., and Commerce St. [1/15/87]

Sumter County

Emelle, *Oakhurst*, Gainesville—Lacy's Ford Rd. approx. 3 mi. SW of AL 116 [1/06/87]

Talladega County

Sylacauga, *Watters, William, House*, Co. Hwy. 8 [9/25/87]

Tuscaloosa County

Tuscaloosa, *Fitch House*, 3404 Sixth St. [7/22/87]

Winston County

Double Springs, *Winston County Courthouse*, Addison Rd. [8/27/87]

ALASKA

Aleutian Islands Borough—Census Area

Adak Station, *Adak Army Base and Adak Naval Operating Station*, Roughly bounded by Cape Adagdak, Scabbard Bay and Shagak Bay [2/27/87]
Fort Glenn, *Cape Field at Fort Glenn (Umnak Island)*, NE section of Umnak Island [5/28/87]

Fairbanks North Star Borough—Census Area

Ester, *Ester Camp Historic District*, Off AK3 [5/06/87]

Kenai Peninsula Borough—Census Area

Seward, *Seward Depot*, 501 Railway Ave. [7/16/87]

Ketchikan Gateway Borough—Census Area

Ketchikan, *Ayson Hotel*, 301–301 Stedman St. [6/17/87]
Ketchikan, *First Lutheran Church*, 1200 Tongass Ave. [5/18/87]
Ketchikan, *Ketchikan Ranger House*, 309 Gorge St. [7/16/87]

Nome Borough—Census Area

Deering vicinity, *Fairhaven Ditch*, Address Restricted [9/23/87]

Sitka Borough—Census Area

Sitka, *Russian-American Building No. 29*, 202–204 Lincoln St., [5/28/87]
Sitka, *US Coast Guard and Geodetic Survey Seismological and Geomagnetic House*, 210 Seward St. [11/25/86]

Wrangell-Peterburg Borough-Census Area

Wrangell, *Saint Philip's Episcopal Church*, 446 Church St. [5/06/87]

Yukon-Koyukuk Borough-Census Area

Denali National Part & Preserve, *Ewe Creek Ranger Cabin No. 8 [Patrol Cabins, Mount McKinley National Park TR]*, 5 mi. downstream on the Savage River from Park Hwy. near Ewe Creek [11/25/86]
Denali National Park & Preserve, *Igloo Creek Cabin No. 25 [Patrol Cabins, Mount McKinley National Park TR]*, Near Igloo Creek at Mile 34.1 N of Park Rd. [11/25/86]
Denali National Park & Preserve, *Lower Windy Creek Ranger Cabin No. 15 [Patrol Cabins, Mount McKinley National Park TR]*, E of Mile 324 on Alaska Railroad [11/25/86]
Denali National Park & Preserve, *Lower Toklat River Ranger Cabin No. 18 [Patrol Cabins, Mount McKinley National Park TR]*, 30 mi. N. on Toklat River from Park Rd. [11/25/86]
Denali National Park & Preserve, *Lower East Fork Ranger Cabin No. 9 [Patrol Cabins, Mount McKinley National Park TR]*, 25 mi. downstram on the E fork of the Toklat River from Park Rd. [11/25/86]
Denali National Park & Preserve, *Moose Creek Ranger Cabin No. 19 [Patrol Cabins, Mount McKinley National Park TR]*, 5 mi. N of Mile 73.8 on Park Rd. [11/25/86]
Denali National Park & Preserve, *Riley Creek Ranger Cabin No. 20 [Patrol Cabins, Mount McKinley National Park TR]*, 5 mi. cross-country and W of Mile 336 on Alaska RR [11/25/86]
Denali National Park & Preserve, *Sanctuary River Cabin No. 31 [Patrol Cabins, Mount McKinley National Park TR]*, On Sanctuary River at Mile 22.7 S of Park Rd. [11/25/86]
Denali National Park & Preserve, *Sushana River Ranger Cabin No. 17 [Patrol Cabins, Mount McKinley National Park TR]*, 10 mi. cross-country and N of Mile 25 on Park Rd. [11/25/86]
Denali National Park & Preserve, *Toklat Ranger Station—Pearson Cabin No. 4 [Patrol Cabins, Mount McKinley National Park TR]*, Near the main branch of the Toklat River at Mile 53.8 W of Park Rd. [11/25/86]
Denali National Park & Preserve, *Upper Toklat River Cabin No. 24 [Patrol Cabins, Mount McKinley National Park TR]*, Near main branch of Toklat River at Mile 53.7, W of Park Rd. [11/25/86]
Denali National Park & Preserve, *Upper East Fork Cabin No. 29 [Patrol Cabins, Mount McKinley National Park TR]*, Near the E fork of the Toklat River at Mile 43 S of Park Rd. [11/25/86]
Denali National Park & Preserve, *Upper Windy Creek Ranger Cabin No. 7 [Patrol Cabins, Mount McKinley National Park TR]*, 6 mi W of Cantwell S of Windy Creek [11/25/86]
Eagle vicinity, *Beiderman, Ed, Fish Camp [Yukon River Lifeways TR]*, Left bank of the Yukon River ½ mi. down across from the Kandick River [7/20/87]
Eagle vicinity, *McGregor, George, Cabin [Yukon River Lifeways TR]*, Left bank of the Yukon River 2 mi. down from Coal Creek [7/21/87]
Eagle vicinity, *Slaven Frank, Roadhouse [Yukon River Lifeways TR]*, Left bank of the Yukon River ¼ mi. from the mouth of Coal Creek [7/20/87]
Eagle vicinity, *Woodchopper Roadhouse [Yukon River Lifeways TR]*, Left bank of the Yukon River 1 mi. up from Woodchopper Creek [7/20/87]

ARIZONA

Apache County

McNary vicinity, *Los Burros Ranger Station*, Forest Rd. 20 [10/23/86]

Cochise County

Douglas, *Douglas Sonoran Historic District*, Roughly bounded by the W side of H Ave. between Sixth and Ninth Sts. [8/26/87]
St. David vicinity, *Council Rocks Archaeological District*, Address Restricted [1/16/87]
Willcox, *Briscoe, Benjamin E., House [Willcox MRA]*, 358 N. Bowie [5/27/87]
Willcox, *Crowley House [Willcox MRA]*, 175 S. Railroad Ave. [8/06/87]
Willcox, *Gung'l, John, House [Willcox MRA]*, 210 S. El Paso Ave. [5/27/87]
Willcox, *Hooker Town House [Willcox MRA]*, 235 E. Stewart [5/27/87]
Willcox, *Johnson—Tillotson House [Willcox MRA]*, 124 N. Curtis [8/06/87]
Willcox, *Mee, Joe, House [Willcox MRA]*, 265 W. Stewart [8/06/87]
Willcox, *Morgan House [Willcox MRA]*, 2442 E. Maley [8/18/87]
Willcox, *Railroad Avenue Historic District [Willcox MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Curtis Ave., Stewart St., Southern Pacific RR tracks, and Grant St. [5/27/87]
Willcox, *Saxon, Harry, House [Willcox MRA]*, 308 S. Haskell [5/27/87]
Willcox, *Soto, Pablo, House [Willcox MRA]*, 108 E. Stewart [8/18/87]
Willcox, *Willcox Women's Club [Willcox MRA]*, 312 W. Stewart [5/27/87]
Willcox, *Wilson, J. C., House [Willcox MRA]*, 258 E. Maley [8/18/87]

Coconino County

Big Springs vicinity, *Brow Monument*, N. Kaibab Ranger District, Kaibab National Forest [7/13/87]
Cameron vicinity, *Tutuveni*, Address Restricted [12/03/86]
Cameron vicinity, *Willow Springs*, Address Restricted [12/03/86]
Flagstaff vicinity, *Elden Pueblo*, Address Restricted [10/24/86]
Flagstaff, *South Beaver School*, 506 S. Beaver St. [8/06/87]
Grand Canyon National Park, *Grand Canyon Power House*, Off West Rim Dr. [5/28/87]
Grand Canyon National Park, *Grand Canyon Park Operations Building*, Off West Rim Dr. [5/28/87]
Grand Canyon National Park, *Mary Jane Colter Buildings (Hopi House, The Lookout, Hermit's Rest, and the Desert View Watchtower)*, Several locations along the South Rim [5/28/87]
Jacob Lake vicinity, *Jacob Lake Ranger Station*, N. Kaibab Ranger District off AZ 67, Kaibab National Forest [7/13/87]

Gila County

Globe, *Elks Building [Globe Commercial and Civic MRA]*, 155 W. Mesquite [8/06/87]
Globe, *Gila Valley Bank and Trust Building [Globe Commercial and Civic MRA]*, 292 N Broad St. [8/06/87]
Globe, *Globe Downtown Historic District [Globe Commercial and Civic MRA]*, Broad St. between Cedar and Tebbs [5/28/87]

ARIZONA—Continued

Maricopa County

Phoenix, *King's Rest Hotel Motor Court [Phoenix Commercial MRA]*, 801 S. Seventeenth Ave. [8/26/87]
Phoenix, *Medical Arts Building [Phoenix Commercial MRA]*, 545 E. McDowell Rd. [9/18/87]
Phoenix, *Tweed, Judge Charles Austin, House*, 1611 W. Fillmore Ave. [5/14/87]
Wickenburg, *Wisdom House [Wickenburg MRA]*, 48 Kerkes [8/06/87]

Mohave County

Kingman, *Anderson, R. L., House [Kingman MRA]*, 703 E. Beale [5/28/87]

Navajo County

Petrified Forest National Park, *Painted Desert Inn*, Off US 40 [5/28/87]

Pinal County

Florence, *Avenenti, Encarnacion, House [Florence MRA]*, 203 Butte St. [7/13/87]
Florence, *Florence Union High School [Florence MRA]*, S. Main St. [6/22/87]
Florence, *Manjarres House [Florence MRA]*, 203 Silver St. [8/06/87]
Florence, *Pierson, Adrian, House, [Florence MRA]*, E. Sixth St. and US 89 [7/13/87]
Florence, *Truman-Randall House [Florence MRA]*, 2010 S. Main St. [7/13/87]

Santa Cruz County

Nogales, *US Custom House [Nogales MRA]*, Jct. of International and Terrace Sts. [8/06/87]
Tumacacori, *Tumacacori Museum*, Tumacacori National Monument [5/28/87]

Yavapai County

Cottonwood, *Superintendent's Residence [Cottonwood MRA]*, 315 S. Willard [10/14/86]

Yuma County

Fisher's Landing vicinity, *Martinez Lake Site (AZ-050-0210)*, Address Restricted [9/10/87]
Roll, *Mohawk Valley School*, 5151 South Ave. 39 East [12/29/86]
Yuma, *Cactus Press—Plaza Paint Building [Yuma MRA]*, 30–54 E. Third St. [4/24/87]
Yuma, *Southern Pacific Freight Depot [Yuma MRA]*, Main St. [4/24/87]

ARKANSAS

Columbia County

Magnolia vicinity, *Ozmer House*, Southern Arkansas University farm, US 82 Bypass [11/20/86]

Dallas County

Fordyce, *Charlotte Street Historic District [Dallas County MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Holmes, Charlotte, Broadway, and E. College Sts. [9/14/87]

Fulton County

Mammoth Spring, *Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church*, AR 9 [11/26/86]

Garland County

Hot Springs, *Brown, W.C. House*, 2330 Central Ave. [10/16/86]
Shorewood Hills vicinity, *Couchwood [Arkansas Sculptures of Dionicio Rodriguez TR]*, Address Restricted [12/04/86]
Shorewood Hills vicinity, *Little Switzerland [Arkansas Sculptures of Dionicio Rodriguez TR]*, Address Restricted [12/04/86]

Grant County

Sheridan, *Butler, Dr. John L., House*, 313 Oak St. [10/09/86]

Hempstead County

Hope, *Greening, E. S., House*, 707 E. Division St. [7/09/87]

Hot Spring County

Malvern, *Bank of Malvern*, 212 S. Main St. [3/13/87]
Shorewood Hills vicinity, *Couchwood [Arkansas Sculptures of Dionicio Rodriguez TR]*, Address Restricted [12/04/86]

Independence County

Batesville, *Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church*, 895 Oak St. [10/16/86]
Batesville, *Dickinson, Edward, House*, 672 E. Boswell St. [11/26/86]
Desha, *Desha, Franklin, House*, Address Restricted [10/09/86]

Jackson County

Newport, *Arkansas Bank & Trust Company*, 103 Walnut St. [10/16/86]

Marion County

Yellville vicinity, *Rush Historic District*, Rush Rd. [2/27/87]
Yellville, *Carter—Jones House*, 30 Carter St. [7/21/87]

Mississippi County

Blytheville, *Blytheville Greyhound Bus Station*, 109 N. Fifth St. [8/17/87]
Osceola, *Bank of Osceola [Osceola MRA]*, 207 E. Hale St. [8/06/87]
Osceola, *City Hall [Osceola MRA]*, 316 W. Hale St. [8/06/87]
Osceola, *Florida Brothers Building [Osceola MRA]*, 319 W. Hale St. [8/06/87]
Osceola, *Hale Avenue Historic District [Osceola MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Hale Ave., Poplar St., Ford Ave., and Walnut St. [9/14/87]
Osceola, *Mississippi County Jail [Osceola MRA]*, 300 S. Poplar St. [8/06/87]
Osceola, *Old Bell Telephone Building [Osceola MRA]*, 100 blk. of Ash St. [8/06/87]
Osceola, *Osceola Times Building [Osceola MRA]*, 112 N. Poplar St. [8/06/87]
Osceola, *Planters Bank Building [Osceola MRA]*, 200 E. Hale St. [8/06/87]

Monroe County

Brinkley, *Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church*, 409 S. Main St. [11/04/86]

Newton County

Erbie vicinity, *Parker—Hickman Farm Historic District*, Buffalo National River [8/11/87]
Ponca vicinity, *Big Buffalo Valley Historic District*, Buffalo National River [7/29/87]

Ouachita County

Stephens vicinity, *Holt-Poindexter Store Building*, Ouachita County Rd. [10/23/86]

Phillips County

Helena, *Beech Street Historic District*, Roughly bounded by McDonough, Columbia, Beech, Elm, Perry and College [1/30/87]
Helena, *Centennial Baptist Church*, York and Columbia Sts. [3/26/87]
Helena, *Cherry Street Historic District*, Along Cherry St. between Porter and Elm Sts. [8/17/87]
Helena, *Perry Street Historic District*, Perry St. between Pecan and Franklin and Pecan St. from Porter to Perry [11/26/86]

Pike County

Murfreesboro, *Pike County Courthouse*, Courthouse Sq. [10/16/86]

Poinsett County

Trumann, *Poinsett Community Club*, Main and Poinsett Sts. [10/09/86]

Pulaski County

Little Rock, *Albert Pike Memorial Temple [Little Rock Main Street MRA]*, 700–724 Scott St. [11/13/86]
Little Rock, *Blass, Gus, Department Store [Little Rock Main Street MRA]*, 318–324 Main St. [11/13/86]
Little Rock, *Exchange Bank Building [Thompson, Charles L., Design Collection TR]*, 423 Main St. [10/23/86]
Little Rock, *Federal Reserve Bank Building [Thompson, Charles L., Design Collection TR]*, 123 W. Third St. [10/23/86]
Little Rock, *First United Methodist Church*, 723 Center St. [10/09/86]
Little Rock, *First Presbyterian Church [Little Rock Main Street MRA]*, 123 E. Eighth St. [11/13/86]
Little Rock, *Fulk Building [Little Rock Main Street MRA]*, 300 Main St. [11/13/86]
Little Rock, *Moore Building [Thompson, Charles L., Design Collection TR]*, 519–523 Center St. [10/23/86]
Little Rock, *Mount Zion Baptist Church*, 900 Cross St. [3/27/87]
Little Rock, *Rose Building [Little Rock Main Street MRA]*, 307 Main St. [11/13/86]
Little Rock, *Saint Andrews Catholic Cathedral [Little Rock Main Street MRA]*, 617 Louisiana St. [11/13/86]
Little Rock, *Taylor Building [Little Rock Main Street MRA]*, 304 Main St. [11/13/86]
Little Rock, *Turner-Ledbetter House*, 1700 S. Louisiana St. [6/18/87]
Little Rock, *Worthen Bank Building [Little Rock Main Street MRA]*, 401 Main St. [11/13/86]
North Little Rock, *Crestview Park [Arkansas Sculptures of Dionicio Rodriguez TR]*, Address Restricted [12/04/86]
North Little Rock, *Hempfling, Barth, House*, 507 Main St. [10/16/86]
North Little Rock, *Lakewood Park [Arkansas Sculptures of Dionicio Rodriguez TR]*, Address Restricted [12/04/86]
North Little Rock, *Pugh, T. R., Memorial Park [Arkansas Sculptures of Dionicio*

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Rodriguez TR], Address Restricted [12/04/86]

Union County

El Dorado, *Exchange Bank,* Washington and Oak Sts. [12/16/86]
Lisbon, *Mount Moriah Masonic Lodge No. 18,* Off AR 172 [3/13/87]

Washington County

Fayetteville, *Lewis Brothers Building,* 1 S. Block [8/17/87]
Woolsey vicinity, *Brown Bluff (3WA10),* Address Restricted [6/24/87]

White County

Judsonia, *Henson, Alfred W., House,* 111 Main St. [10/23/86]

Woodruff County

Augusta, *Augusta Presbyterian Church,* Third and Walnut Sts. [10/16/86]

Yell County

Dardanelle, *First Presbyterian Church,* Second and Quay Sts. [7/09/87]

CALIFORNIA

Alameda County

Berkeley, *Church of the Good Shepherd-Episcopal,* 1001 Hearst St. at Ninth St. [12/01/86]
Oakland, *USS POTOMAC (yacht),* 1660 Embarcadero [2/20/87]

Butte County

Chico, *Southern Pacific Depot,* 430 Orange St. [1/29/87]

Contra Costa County

Antioch, *Shannon—Williamson Ranch,* RR 1/ Lone Tree Way [1/29/87]

El Dorado County

Placerville, *Eddy Tree Breeding Station,* 2460 and 2500 Carson Rd. [3/31/87]
South Lake Tahoe, *Baldwin Estate,* NW of US 50 and CA 89 jct. on N side of CA 89 [4/01/87]
South Lake Tahoe, *Heller Estate,* NW of US 50 and CA 89 jct. on N side of CA 89 [4/01/87]
South Lake Tahoe, *Pope Estate,* NW of US 50 and CA 89 jct. on N side of CA 89 [4/01/87]

Humboldt County

Fernbridge, *Fernbridge,* CA 211 [4/02/87]

Imperial County

Yuma vicinity, *Stonehead (L-7) [Earth Figures of California-Arizona Colorado River Basin TR],* Address Restricted [5/01/87]
Yuma vicinity, *Winterhaven Anthropomorph (L-8) [Earth Figures of California-Arizona Colorado River Basin TR],* Address Restricted [5/01/87]

Kern County

Tehachapi vicinity, *Gross, Courtlandt, House,* 18600 Courtlandt Ct. [3/22/87]

Los Angeles County

Beverly Hills, *Beverly Wilshire Hotel,* 9528 Wilshire Blvd. [6/12/87]
Culver City, *Citizens Publishing Company Building,* 9355 Culver Blvd. [2/12/87]
Lancaster, *Antelope Valley Indian Museum,* 15701 East Ave. [2/26/87]
Los Angeles, *Al Malaikah Temple,* 655 W. Jefferson Blvd. [4/02/87]
Los Angeles, *Angelus Mesa Branch [Los Angeles Branch Library System TR],* 2700 W. Fifty-second St. [5/19/87]
Los Angeles, *Cahuenga Branch [Los Angeles Branch Library System TR],* 4591 W. Santa Monica Blvd. [5/19/87]
Los Angeles, *Dana, Richard Henry, Branch [Los Angeles Branch Library System TR],* 3320 Pepper St. [5/19/87]
Los Angeles, *De Neve, Felipe, Branch [Los Angeles Branch Library System TR],* 2820 W. Sixth St. [5/19/87]
Los Angeles, *Eagle Rock Branch Library [Los Angeles Branch Library System TR],* 2224 Colorado Blvd. [5/19/87]
Los Angeles, *Fremont, John C., Branch [Los Angeles Branch Library System TR],* 6121 Melrose Ave. [5/19/87]
Los Angeles, *Garbutt House,* 1809 Apex Ave. [7/22/87]
Los Angeles, *Granada Shoppes and Studios,* 672 S. Lafayette Park Pl. [11/20/86]
Los Angeles, *Irving, Washington, Branch [Los Angeles Branch Library System TR],* 1803 S. Arlington Ave. [5/19/87]
Los Angeles, *Jackson, Helen Hunt, Branch [Los Angeles Branch Library System TR],* 2330 Naomi St. [5/19/87]
Los Angeles, *Jardinette Apartments,* 5128 Marathon St. [12/29/86]
Los Angeles, *Jefferson Branch [Los Angeles Branch Library System TR],* 2211 W. Jefferson Blvd. [5/19/87]
Los Angeles, *Lincoln Heights Branch [Los Angeles Branch Library System TR],* 2530 Workman St. [5/19/87]
Los Angeles, *Malabar Branch [Los Angeles Branch Library System TR],* 2801 Wabash Ave. [5/19/87]
Los Angeles, *Memorial Branch [Los Angeles Branch Library System TR],* 4645 W. Olympic Blvd. [5/19/87]
Los Angeles, *Menlo Avenue—West Twenty-ninth Street Historic District,* Bounded by Adams Blvd., Ellendale, Thirtieth Ave., and Vermont [2/12/87]
Los Angeles, *Moneta Branch [Los Angeles Branch Library System TR],* 4255 S. Olive St. [5/19/87]
Los Angeles, *Muir, John, Branch [Los Angeles Branch Library System TR],* 1005 W. Sixty-fourth St. [5/19/87]
Los Angeles, *North Hollywood Branch [Los Angeles Branch Library System TR],* 5211 N. Tujunga Ave. [5/19/87]
Los Angeles, *Second Church of Christ, Scientist,* 946 W. Adams Blvd. [4/02/87]
Los Angeles, *Stevenson, Robert Louis, Branch [Los Angeles Branch Library System TR],* 803 Spence St. [5/19/87]
Los Angeles, *Van Nuys Branch [Los Angeles Branch Library System TR],* 14553 Sylvan Way [5/19/87]
Los Angeles, *Venice Branch [Los Angeles Branch Library System TR],* 610 California Ave. [5/19/87]
Los Angeles, *Vermont Square Branch [Los Angeles Branch Library System TR],* 1201 W. Forty-eighth St. [5/19/87]
Los Angeles, *Wilmington Branch [Los Angeles Branch Library System TR],* 309 W. Opp St. [5/19/87]
Los Angeles, *Wilshire Branch [Los Angeles Branch Library System TR],* 149 N. Saint Andrews Pl. [5/19/87]
Pasadena, *First Trust Building and Garage,* 587–611 E. Colorado Blvd. and 30–44 N. Madison Ave. [6/12/87]
Pasadena, *Home Laundry,* 432 S. Arroyo Pkwy. [6/18/87]
Pasadena, *Rose Bowl, The,* 991 Rosemont Ave., Brookside Park [2/27/87]
Rancho Palos Verdes, *Villa Francesca,* 1 Peppertree Dr. [10/02/87]
Santa Monica, *Santa Monica Looff Hippodrome,* 276 Santa Monica Pier [2/27/87]
West Hollywood, *Wright, Lloyd, Home and Studio,* 858 N. Doheny Dr. [4/06/87]

Mariposa County

Yosemite National Park, *Rangers' Club,* Yosemite Valley [5/28/87]

Monterey County

Gonzales, *Gabilan Lodge No. 372—Independent Order of Odd Fellows,* 117 Fourth St. [10/02/86]
Pacific Grove, *Asilomar Conference Grounds,* Asilomar Blvd. [2/27/87]

Napa County

Napa, *Eshcol Winery,* 1160 Oak Knoll Ave. [7/16/87]
Pope Valley, *Aetna Springs Resort,* 1600 Aetna Springs Rd. [3/09/87]
St. Helena, *Chateau Chevalier,* 3101 Spring Mountain Rd. [6/12/87]

Sacramento County

Wilton vicinity, *Alta Mesa Farm Bureau Hall,* 10195 Alta Mesa Rd. [1/07/87]

San Diego County

San Diego, *Sweet, A.H., Residence and Adjacent Small House,* 435 W. Spruce and 3141 Curlew Sts. [4/16/87]

San Francisco County

San Francisco, *Hale Brothers Department Store,* 901 Market St. [12/18/86]
San Francisco, *Pacific Gas and Electric Company Substation J,* 565 Commercial and 568 Sacramento Sts. [12/29/86]
San Francisco, *Pioneer Trunk Factory—C. A. Malm & Co.,* 2185–2199 Folsom and 3180 Eighteenth Sts. [3/05/87]

Santa Barbara County

Montecito, *Steedman Estate,* 1387 E. Valley Rd. [1/29/87]
Santa Barbara, *Janssens-Orella-Birk Building,* 1029–1031 State St. [7/16/87]

Santa Cruz County

Capitola, *Six Sisters-Lawn Way Historic District,* Roughly bounded by San Jose Ave., Capitola Ave., and Esplanade [5/01/87]
Capitola, *Venetian Court Apartments,* 1500 Wharf Rd. [4/02/87]
Santa Cruz, *Looff Carousel and Roller Coaster on the Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk,* Along Beach St. [2/27/87]
Santa Cruz, *Pacific Avenue Historic District,* Roughly bounded by Pacific Ave., Water, Front, and Cathcart Sts. [2/04/87]

CALIFORNIA—Continued

Sonoma County

Graton, *Hicks House*, 3160 Hicks Rd. [7/21/87]
Healdsburg, *Madrona Knoll Rancho District*, 1001 Westside Rd. [4/02/87]
Sea Ranch, *Knipp and Stengel Ranch Barn*, CA 1 [1/29/87]

Tulare County

Porterville, *Zalud House*, 393 N. Hockett St. [3/31/87]

Ventura County

Ventura, *Ventura Theatre*, 26 S. Chestnut [12/29/86]

COLORADO

Bent County

Las Animas, *Boggsville*, S of Las Animas on CO 101 [10/24/86]

Boulder County

Longmont, *Dickens Opera House*, 300 Main St. [7/28/87]
Longmont, *Longmont College*, 546 Atwood St. [8/12/87]
Longmont, *West Side Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Fifth, Terry, Third, and Grant [1/07/87]
Lyons vicinity, *Longmont Power Plant*, Old Apple Valley Rd. [9/10/87]

Denver County

Denver, *Arno Apartments*, 325 E. Eighteenth Ave. [2/05/87]
Denver, *Montgomery Court*, 215 E. Eleventh Ave. [10/02/86]
Denver, *Montview Boulevard, [Denver Park and Parkway System TR]*, Montview Blvd. from Colorado Blvd. to Monaco St. Pkwy. [10/01/86]
Denver, *New Terrace*, 900–914 E. Twentieth Ave. [2/05/87]

Dolores County

Dolores vicinity, *Beaver Creek Massacre Site*, Beaver Creek and Trail Canyon Rd. [10/02/86]

El Paso County

Colorado Springs, *Boulder Crescent Place Historic District*, 9 and 11 W. Boulder St. and 312, 318, and 320 N. Cascade [9/10/87]
Colorado Springs, *Gwynne—Love House*, 730 N. Cascade Ave. [2/05/87]

Garfield County

Glenwood Springs, *Taylor, Edward T., House*, 903 Bennett Ave. [11/14/86]

Grand County

Estes Park vicinity, *Milner Pass Road Camp Mess Hall and House [Rocky Mountain National Park MRA]*, Milner Pass Rd. [7/20/87]
Estes Park vicinity, *Timber Creek Road Camp Barn [Rocky Mountain National Park MRA]*, Timber Creek Rd. [7/30/87]

Huerfano County

Le Veta, *Francisco Plaza*, 312 S. Main St. [10/23/86]

Jefferson County

Denver, *Tower of Memories*, 8500 W. Twenty-ninth Ave. [9/25/87]

Kit Carson County

Burlington, *Philadelphia Toboggan Company Carousel No. 6*, Kit Carson County Fairgrounds [2/27/87]

Larimer County

Estes Park vicinity, *Fall River Road [Rocky Mountain National Park MRA]*, Fall River Rd. [7/20/87]
Estes Park vicinity, *Glacier Basin Campground Ranger Station [Rocky Mountain National Park MRA]*, Glacier Basin [7/20/87]
Estes Park vicinity, *Willow Park Patrol Cabin [Rocky Mountain National Park MRA]*, Fall River Rd. [7/20/87]
Estes Park vicinity, *Willow Park Stable [Rocky Mountain National Park MRA]*, Fall River Pass [7/20/87]

Moffat County

Dinosaur, *Julien, Denis, Inscription [Dinosaur National Monument MRA]*, US 40 [12/19/86]
Dinosaur, *Upper Wade and Curtis Cabin [Dinosaur National Monument MRA]*, US 40 [12/19/86]

Montezuma County

Mesa Verde National Park, *Mesa Verde Administrative District*, Area at head of Spruce Canyon off park service road [5/28/87]

Morgan County

Fort Morgan, *Sherman Street Historic Residential District*, 400 and 500 blks. of Sherman St. [9/10/87]

Pitkin County

Aspen, *Bowles—Cooley House [Aspen MRA]*, 201 W. Francis St. [3/06/87]
Aspen, *Callahan, Matthew, Log Cabin [Aspen MRA]*, 205 S. Third St. [3/06/87]
Aspen, *Collins Block—Aspen Lumber and Supply [Aspen MRA]*, 204 S. Mill St. [3/06/87]
Aspen, *Dixon—Markle House [Aspen MRA]*, 135 E. Cooper Ave. [3/06/87]
Aspen, *Frantz, D. E., House [Aspen MRA]*, 333 W. Bleeker St. [3/06/87]
Aspen, *Hallett, Samuel L., House [Aspen MRA]*, 432 W. Francis St. [3/06/87]
Aspen, *Hynes, Thomas, House [Aspen MRA]*, 303 E. Main St. [3/06/87]
Aspen, *La Fave Block [Aspen MRA]*, 405 S. Hunter St. [3/06/87]
Aspen, *New Brick—The Brick Saloon [Aspen MRA]*, 420 E. Cooper Ave. [3/06/87]
Aspen, *Newberry House [Aspen MRA]*, 206 Lake Ave. [3/06/87]
Aspen, *Riede's City Bakery [Aspen MRA]*, 413 E. Hyman Ave. [3/06/87]
Aspen, *Shilling—Lamb House [Aspen MRA]*, 525 N. Fifth St. [3/06/87]
Aspen, *Smuggler Mine [Aspen MRA]*, Smuggler Mountain [5/18/87]
Aspen, *Waite, Davis, House [Aspen MRA]*, 234 W. Francis St. [3/06/87]
Aspen, *Webber, Henry, House—Pioneer Park [Aspen MRA]*, 442 W. Bleeker St. [3/06/87]

Pueblo County

Pueblo, *Fitch Terrace*, 401,403, 405, 407, 409, and 411 W. Eleventh St. [10/02/86]

CONNECTICUT

Fairfield County

Bridgeport, *Bassickville Historic District*, 20–122 Bassick, 667–777 Howard, and 1521–1523 Fairview Aves., and 50–1380 State St. [9/08/87]
Bridgeport, *Bishop, Peyton Randolph, House*, 135 Washington Ave. [8/25/87]
Bridgeport, *Bridgeport Downtown South Historic District [Downtown Bridgeport MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Elm, Cannon, Main, Gilbert, and Broad Sts. [9/03/87]
Bridgeport, *Golden Hill Historic District [Downtown Bridgeport MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Congress St., Lyon Terr., Elm, and Harrison Sts. [9/03/87]
Bridgeport, *Pequonnock River Railroad Bridge [Movable Railroad Bridges on the NE Corridor in Connecticut TR]*, AMTRAK right-of-way at Pequonnock River [6/12/87]
Fairfield, *Osborne, John, House*, 909 King's Hwy. W [2/12/87]
Greenwich, *Greenwich Town Hall*, 229 Greenwich Ave. [5/21/87]
Greenwich, *Mianus River Railroad Bridge [Movable Railroad Bridges on the NE Corridor in Connecticut TR]*, AMTRAK right-of-way at Mianus River [6/12/87]
Milford-Stratford vicinity, *Housatonic River Railroad Bridge [Movable Railroad Bridges on the NE Corridor in Connecticut TR]*, AMTRAK right-of-way at Housatonic River [6/12/87]
Redding (also in Wilton), *Georgetown Historic District*, Roughly bounded by US 7, Portland Ave., CT 107, and the Norwalk River [3/09/87]
South Norwalk vicinity, *Norwalk River Railroad Bridge [Movable Railroad Bridges on the NE Corridor in Connecticut TR]*, AMTRAK right-of-way at Norwalk River [6/12/87]
Stamford, *Long Ridge Village Historic District*, Old Long Ridge Rd. bounded by the New York State Line, Rock Rimmon Rd., and Long Ridge Rd./CT 104 [6/02/87]
Stamford, *Main Street Bridge*, Carries Main St. over the Rippowam River [5/21/87]
Stamford, *Turn-of-River Bridge*, Old N. Stamford Rd. at Rippowam River [7/31/87]
Trumbull, *Nichols Farms Historic District*, Center Rd., 1681–1944 Huntington Turnpike, 5–34 Priscilla Pl., and 30–172 Shelton Rd. [8/20/87]
Westport, *Saugatuck River Bridge*, CT 136 [2/12/87]
Westport, *Saugatuck River Railroad Bridge [Movable Railroad Bridges on the NE Corridor in Connecticut TR]*, AMTRAK right-of-way at Saugatuck River [6/12/87]

Hartford County

Bristol, *Bristol Girls' Club*, 47 Upson St. [6/03/87]
Bristol, *Jerome, William I, House*, 367 Jerome Ave. [6/02/87]
Bristol, *Rockwell Park*, Dutton Ave. and Jacobs St. [5/21/87]
Burlington, *Hart's Corner Historic District*, 247 Monce Rd. and 102 and 105 Stafford Rd. [7/08/87]
Newington, *Newington Junction North Historic District [Newington Junction MRA]*, 55–108 Willard Ave. [6/02/87]

CONNECTICUT—Continued
Newington, *Newington Junction South Historic District [Newington Junction MRA]*, 268–319 Willard Ave. [6/02/87]
Newington, *Newington Junction Railroad Depot [Newington Junction MRA]*, 160 Willard and 200 Francis Aves. [12/22/86]
Newington, *Newington Junction West Historic District [Newington Junction MRA]*, 175 and 181–183 Willard Ave. and 269–303 W. Hill Rd. [6/02/87]
Newington, *Willard Homestead [Newington Junction MRA]*, 372 Willard Ave. [12/22/86]
Simsbury, *Simsbury Bank and Trust Company Building*, 760–762 Hopmeadow St. [11/20/86]
West Hartford, *Whiting Homestead [Eighteenth Century Houses of West Hartford TR (AD)]*, 291 N. Main St. [8/03/87]
Windsor Locks, *Memorial Hall*, Jct. of S. Main and Elm Sts. [6/02/87]
Windsor, *Fitch, John, School*, 156 Bloomfield Ave. [12/02/86]
Windsor, *Palisado Avenue Historic District*, Palisado Ave. between the Farmington River and Bissell Ferry Rd. [8/25/87]

Litchfield County

Milton, *Milton Center Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Milton, Shearshop, Headquarters, Sawmill, and Blue Swamp Rds. [2/23/86]
Torrington, *Fyler—Hotchkiss Estate*, 192 Main St. [2/12/87]
Torrington, *Warrenton Woolen Mill*, 839 Main St. [2/12/87]

Middlesex County

East Haddam vicinity, *Roaring Brook II Site [Lower Connecticut River Valley Woodland Period Archeological TR]*, Address Restricted [7/31/87]
East Haddam vicinity, *Roaring Brook I Site [Lower Connecticut River Valley Woodland Period Archeological TR]*, Address Restricted [7/31/87]
East Haddam, *Warner House*, 307 Town St. [2/19/87]
Essex, *Centerbrook Congregational Church*, Main St. [2/12/87]
Middletown, *Wilcox, Crittenden Mill*, 234–315 S. Main St., Pameacha, and Highlands Aves. [12/03/86]

New Haven County

Branford, *Branford Center Historic District*, Roughly bounded by US 1, Branford River on the East and South, Monroe, and Kirkham Sts. [5/06/87]
Derby, *Kraus Corset Factory*, Roosevelt Dr. and Third St. [2/12/87]
Meridan, *Colony Street—West Main Street Historic District*, 1–62 Colony, 55 Grove, 1–119 and 82–110 W. Main Sts. [9/04/87]
Meriden, *Meriden Curtain Fixture Company Factory*, 122 Charles St. [12/04/86]
New Haven, *Yale Bowl*, SW of intersection of Chapel St. and Yale Ave. [2/27/87]
Southbury, *South Britain Historic District*, E. Flat Hill, Hawkins, Library, and Middle Rds., and 497–864 S. Britain Rd. [2/12/87]
Waterbury, *Hillside Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Woodlawn Terr., W. Main, and Willow [8/20/87]

New London County

Norwich, *Little Plain Historic District (Boundary Increase)*, 120–156 Broadway and 10–88 Union St. [1/12/87]
Old Lyme vicinity, *Bennett Rockshelter [Lower Connecticut River Valley Woodland Period Archeological TR]*, Address Restricted [7/31/87]
Old Lyme vicinity, *Lieutenant River No. 2 [Lower Connecticut River Valley Woodland Period Archeological TR]*, Address Restricted [7/31/87]
Old Lyme vicinity, *Lieutenant River III Site [Lower Connecticut River Valley Woodland Period Archeological TR]*, Address Restricted [7/31/87]
Old Lyme vicinity, *Lieutenant River IV Site [Lower Connecticut River Valley Woodland Period Archeological TR]*, Address Restricted [7/31/87]
Old Lyme vicinity, *Natcon Site [Lower Connecticut River Valley Woodland Period Archeological TR]*, Address Restricted [7/31/87]
Preston, *Preston City Historic District*, Amos and Old Shetucket Rds., Northwest Corner Rd., and CT 164 [7/31/87]
Sprague, *Baltic Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Fifth Ave., River, High, Main, W. Main, and the Shetucket River [8/03/87]
Waterford, *Eolia—Harkness Estate*, Great Neck Rd. [11/20/86]

Tolland County

Coventry, *Coventry Glass Factory Historic District*, US 44 and N. River Rd. [8/27/87]

Windham County

Brooklyn, *Bush Hill Historic District*, Parts of Bush Hill Rd., CT 169, and Wolf Den Rd. [2/10/87]
Woodstock, *Bowen, Mathew, Homestead*, Plaine Hill Rd. [9/10/87]

DELAWARE

Kent County

Clayton, *Clayton Railroad Station*, Bassett St. [11/06/86]
Wyoming, *Wyoming Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Front St., Rodney Ave., Southern Blvd., and Mechanic St. [2/18/87]

New Castle County

Marshallton, *Marshallton United Methodist Church*, 1105 Stanton Rd. [2/18/87]
Middletown vicinity, *Biggs, Gov. Benjamin T., Farm*, CR 435, Choptank Rd. [9/11/87]
Middletown vicinity, *Cornucopia*, CR 433, Bethel Rd. [9/08/87]
Middletown vicinity, *Fairview*, CR 433, Bethel Church Rd. [9/08/87]
Newark vicinity, *Armstrong, A., Farm [Agricultural Buildings and Complexes in Mill Creek Hundred, 1800–1840 TR]*, Old Wilmington Rd. W of Brackenville Rd. [11/13/86]
Newark vicinity, *Bartley—Tweed Farm [Agricultural Buildings and Complexes in Mill Creek Hundred, 1800–1840 TR]*, Foxden Rd. E of Polly Drummond Rd. [11/13/86]
Newark vicinity, *Dixon, S. P., Farm [Agricultural Buildings and Complexes in Mill Creek Hundred, 1800–1840 TR]*, Wooddale and Brackenville Rds. [11/13/86]
Newark vicinity, *Eastburn, Davis, Farm [Agricultural Buildings and Complexes in Mill Creek Hundred, 1800–1840 TR]*, Corner Ketch Rd. SE of Wilmington-Landenberg Rd. [11/13/86]
Newark vicinity, *Eastburn, J., Barn [Agricultural Buildings and Complexes in Mill Creek Hundred, 1800–1840 TR]*, Pleasant Hill Rd. SW of Corner Ketch Rd. [11/13/86]
Newark vicinity, *Lindsay, J., Barn [Agricultural Buildings and Complexes in Mill Creek Hundred, 1800–1840 TR]*, Middleton Rd. near Mermaid-Stoney Batter Rd. [11/13/86]
Newark vicinity, *Mason, J., Farm [Agricultural Buildings and Complexes in Mill Creek Hundred, 1800–1840 TR]*, DE 82 S of Way Rd. [11/13/86]
Newark vicinity, *McCormack, J., Farm [Agricultural Buildings and Complexes in Mill Creek Hundred, 1800–1840 TR]*, Newport Gap Turnpike N of Mill Creek Rd. [11/13/86]
Newark vicinity, *McDaniel, J., Farm [Agricultural Buildings and Complexes in Mill Creek Hundred, 1800–1840 TR]*, Paper Mill Rd. E of Pike Creek Rd. [11/13/86]
Newark vicinity, *McIntyre, J., Farm [Agricultural Buildings and Complexes in Mill Creek Hundred, 1800–1840 TR]*, Limestone Rd. N of Valley Rd. [11/13/86]
Newark vicinity, *Morgan, William, Farm [Agricultural Buildings and Complexes in Mill Creek Hundred, 1800–1840 TR]*, Wilmington-Landenberg Rd. N of Corner Ketch Rd. [11/13/86]
Newark vicinity, *Pierson, T., Farm [Agricultural Buildings and Complexes in Mill Creek Hundred, 1800–1840 TR]*, Southwood Rd. [11/13/86]
Newark vicinity, *Springer Farm [Agricultural Buildings and Complexes in Mill Creek Hundred, 1800–1840 TR]*, Limestone Rd. [11/13/86]
Newark vicinity, *Stinson, J., Farm [Agricultural Buildings and Complexes in Mill Creek Hundred, 1800–1840 TR]*, 750 Corner Ketch Rd. [11/13/86]
Newark vicinity, *Walker, R., Barn [Agricultural Buildings and Complexes in Mill Creek Hundred, 1800–1840 TR]*, Near corner of Skyline and Foxcroft Drs. [11/13/86]
Odessa vicinity, *Old Ford Dairy (Boundary Increase) [Rebuilding St. George Hundred, 1850–1880 TR]*, US 13 [12/11/86]
Wilmington, *Church Street Historic District*, Bounded by Eighth, Locust, Seventh, and Church Sts. [6/12/87]
Wilmington, *Woolworth, F. W., Company Building [Market Street MRA]*, 839 N. Market St. [1/02/87]
Wilmington, *Dupont, P. S., High School*, Thirty-fourth St. between N. Monroe and N. Franklin Sts. [10/23/86]

Sussex County

Georgetown, *Messick, Dr. John W., House and Office*, 144 E. Market St. [9/09/87]
Milford vicinity, *Mispillion Lighthouse and Beacon Tower*, NE end of CR 203 [2/18/87]
Portsville, *Portsville Lighthouse*, N side of CR 493 [9/08/87]

DELAWARE—Continued
Seaford, *Building at 200–202A High Street [Seaford Commercial Buildings TR]*, 200–202A High St. [2/18/87]
Seaford, *Building at High and Cannon Streets [Seaford Commercial Buildings TR]*, SE corner of High and Cannon Sts. [2/18/87]
Seaford, *Building at 218 High Street [Seaford Commercial Buildings TR]*, 218 High St. [2/18/87]
Seaford, *Cox, J. W., Dry Goods Store [Seaford Commercial Buildings TR]*, 214 High St. [2/18/87]
Seaford, *First National Bank of Seaford [Seaford Commercial Buildings TR]*, 118 Pine St. [2/18/87]
Seaford, *Sussex National Bank of Seaford [Seaford Commercial Buildings TR]*, 130 High St. [2/18/87]

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

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Washington, *Asbury United Methodist Church*, Eleventh and K Sts. NW [11/01/86]
Washington, *Buildings at 1644–1666 Park Road NW*, 1644–1666 Park Rd. NW [11/06/86]
Washington, *Cleveland Park Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Tilden St., Connecticut Ave., Klingle Rd., and Wisconsin Ave., NW [4/27/87]
Washington, *Embassy Building No. 10*, 3149 Sixteenth St. NW [11/06/86]
Washington, *Evans—Tibbs House*, 1910 Vermont Ave. NW [9/08/87]
Washington, *Ingleside*, 1818 Newton St. NW [1/08/87]
Washington, *Interior Department Offices*, Eighteenth and F Sts. NW [11/23/86]
Washington, *Kalorama Triangle Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Connecticut Ave., Columbia Rd., and Calvert St., NW [5/04/87]
Washington, *M Street High School*, 128 M St. NW [10/23/86]
Washington, *Masonic Temple*, 801 Thirteenth St., NW [2/18/87]
Washington, *McLachlen Building*, 1001 G St. NW [11/06/86]
Washington, *Riggs—Tompkins Building*, 1403–1405 and 1413 Park Rd. NW and 3300, 3306–3316, 3328, and 3336 Fourteenth St. NW [1/05/87]
Washington, *Southern Aid Society—Dunbar Theater Building*, 1901–1903 Seventh St. NW [11/06/86]
Washington, *Supreme Court Building*, First and E. Capitol Sts. NE [5/04/87]
Washington, *Tenth Precinct Station House*, 750 Park Rd. NW [11/10/86]
Washington, *Thomas, Alma, House*, 1530 Fifteenth St. NW [7/28/87]
Washington, *US Department of the Interior Building*, Eighteenth and C Sts. NW [11/10/86]
Washington, *Walsh Stable*, 1511 (rear) Twenty-second St. NW [11/06/86]

FLORIDA

Brevard County

Titusville vicinity, *Windover Archeological Site (8BR246)*, Address Restricted [4/20/87]

Charlotte County

Punta Gorda, *Freeman, A. C., House*, 639 E. Hargreaves Ave. [1/07/87]

Dade County

Goulds vicinity, *Silver Palm Schoolhouse*, Silver Palm Dr. and Newton Rd. [7/02/87]
Miami, *Greenwald, I. and E., Steam Engine No. 1058*, 3898 Shipping Ave. [3/12/87]
Miami, *South River Drive Historic District*, 428, 438 SW First St., 437 SW Second St., 104, 109, 118 SW South River Dr. [8/10/87]
Opa-Locka, *Baird House [Opa-Locka TR]*, 401 Dunad Ave. [8/17/87]
Opa-Locka, *Cravero House [Opa-Locka TR]*, 1011 Sharar Ave. [8/17/87]
Opa-Locka, *Crouse House [Opa-Locka TR]*, 1156 Peri St. [8/17/87]
Opa-Locka, *Etheredge House [Opa-Locka TR]*, 915 Sharar Ave. [8/17/87]
Opa-Locka, *Griffiths House [Opa-Locka TR]*, 826 Superior St. [8/17/87]
Opa-Locka, *Haislip House [Opa-Locka TR]*, 1141 Jann Ave. [8/17/87]
Opa-Locka, *Helm Stores and Apartments [Opa-Locka TR]*, 1217 Sharazad Blvd. [8/17/87]
Opa-Locka, *Helms House [Opa-Locka TR]*, 721 Sharar Ave. [8/17/87]
Opa-Locka, *Higgins Duplex [Opa-Locka TR]*, 1210–1212 Sesame St. [8/17/87]
Opa-Locka, *King Trunk Factory and Showroom [Opa-Locka TR]*, 951 Superior St. [8/17/87]
Opa-Locka, *Long House [Opa-Locka TR]*, 613 Sharar Ave. [8/17/87]
Opa-Locka, *Opa-Locka Railroad Station [Opa-Locka TR]*, 490 Ali Baba Ave. [8/25/87]
Opa-Locka, *Root Building [Opa-Locka TR]*, 111 Perviz Ave. [8/17/87]
Opa-Locka, *Taber Duplex [Opa-Locka TR]*, 1214–1216 Sesame St. [8/17/87]
Opa-Locka, *Tinsman House [Opa-Locka TR]*, 1110 Peri St. [8/17/87]
Opa-Locka, *Tooker House [Opa-Locka TR]*, 811 Dunad Ave. [8/17/87]
Opa-Locka, *Wheeler House [Opa-Locka TR]*, 1035 Dunad Ave. [8/17/87]

Duval County

Jacksonville, *Old Jacksonville Free Public Library*, 101 E. Adams St. [1/22/87]
Jacksonville, *Springfield Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Twelfth, Clark, and First Sts., Hogans Creek and Boulevard [1/22/87]

Hillsborough County

Tampa, *Curtis, William E., House*, 808 E. Curtis St. [8/27/87]

Indian River County

Vero Beach, *Vero Railroad Station*, 2336 Fourteenth St. [1/06/87]

Lake County

Mount Dora, *Lakeside Inn*, 100 N. Alexander St. [3/19/87]

Leon County

Tallahassee, *Johnson—Carter House*, 800 N. Calhoun St. [9/17/87]

Manatee County

Bradenton, *Bradenton Carnegie Library*, 1405 Fourth Ave. W [4/09/87]
Palmetto, *Palmetto Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Twenty-first Ave., Seventh St., Fifth Ave., and the Manatee River [11/06/86]

Nassau County

Fernandina Beach, *Fernandina Beach Historic District (Boundary Increase)*, Roughly bounded by Sixth, Broome, N. Third, and Escambia Sts.; Seventh and Date Sts., and Ash [4/20/87]

Orange County

Ocoee, *Withers—Maguire House*, 16 E. Oakland Ave. [4/02/87]

Santa Rosa County

Milton vicinity, *Arcadia Sawmill and Arcadia Cotton Mill*, Address Restricted [8/03/87]

Sarasota County

Sarasota, *Burns Realty Company—Karl Bickel House [Sarasota MRA]*, 101 N. Tamiami Trail [3/05/87]
Sarasota, *El Vernona Hotel—John Ringling Hotel [Sarasota MRA]*, 111 N. Tamiami Trail [3/05/87]

Seminole County

Sanford, *Old Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital*, 500 S. Oak Ave. [5/21/87]

St. Johns County

St. Augustine, *Old St. Johns County Jail*, 167 San Marco Ave. [8/27/87]

Volusia County

Daytona Beach, *Abbey, The*, 426 S. Beach St. [4/09/87]

GEORGIA

Bacon County

Alma, *Rabinowitz Building*, 203–205 W. Eleventh St. [6/27/87]

Baldwin County

Milledge vicinity, *Westover*, 151 Meriwether Rd. NW [2/12/87]

Bartow County

Cassville vicinity, *Noble Hill School*, Gaddis Rd. [7/02/87]

Bibb County

Macon, *Macon Railroad Industrial District*, Roughly bounded by Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh Sts., Central of Georgia, Southern, and Seaboard RR tracks [6/12/87]

Bulloch County

Statesboro, *Raines, William G., House*, 106 S. Main St. [8/31/87]

Chatham County

Savannah vicinity, *CSS GEORGIA (ironclad)*, Address Restricted [2/10/87]

Chattooga County

Cloudland vicinity, *Camp Juliette Low*, GA 157 [9/01/87]

Clarke County

Athens, *Young Women's Christian Association Complex*, 345–347 W. Hancock St. [5/12/87]

Cobb County

Powder Springs, *Midway Presbyterian Church and Cemetery*, 4635 Dallas Hwy./GA 120 SW [12/29/86]

GEORGIA—Continued

DeKalb County

Avondale Estates, *Avondale Estates Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Avondale Rd., Lakeshore Dr., Kingstone, Clarendon, and Fairchild Dr., also Lake Avondale [12/08/86]

Decatur County

Brinson, *Brinson Family Historic District*, Bainbridge, Wainhurst and Leon Sts. [10/02/86]

Elbert County

Elberton, *Dove Creek Baptist Church*, GA 72 [7/09/87]

Fulton County

Atlanta, *Atlanta Stockade*, 760 Glenwood Ave. [6/25/87]
Atlanta, *Garden Hills Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Delmont and Brentwood and N. Hills Drs., Piemont, E. Wesley, and Peachtree Rds. [8/17/87]
Atlanta, *Raoul, William G., House*, 848 Peachtree St. [12/15/86]

Greene County

Greensboro, *Church of the Redeemer [Greensboro MRA]*, Jct. of Main and North Sts. [9/09/87]
Greensboro, *Greensboro Depot [Greensboro MRA]*, West St. [9/09/87]
Greensboro, *King—Knowles—Gheesling House [Greensboro MRA]*, North St. [9/09/87]
Greensboro, *Leila, Mary, Cotton Mill and Village [Greensboro MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Cherry and Buffalo Sts. and Richland Ave., GA RR, Spring and Mill, and Mapple Sts. [9/09/87]
Greensboro, *North Street-East Street Historic District [Greensboro MRA]*, North, East, Greene, and Walnut Sts. [9/09/87]
Greensboro, *Poullain, Phillip, House [Greensboro MRA]*, Penfield Rd. [9/09/87]
Greensboro, *South Street—Broad Street—Main Street—Laurel Street Historic District [Greensboro MRA]*, South, Broad, Main, and Laurel Sts. [9/09/87]
Greensboro, *South Walnut Street Historic District [Greensboro MRA]*, S. Walnut, E. South, and E. Broad Sts. [9/09/87]
Greensboro, *Springfield Baptist Church [Greensboro MRA]*, Canaan Circle [9/09/87]

Lamar County

Barnesville, *Carnegie Library of Barnesville*, Library St. [2/03/87]

Long County

Walthourville, *Walthourville Presbyterian Church*, Allenhurst Antioch Rd. [8/06/87]

Morgan County

Buckhead vicinity, *Zachry—Kingston House*, 6030 Bethany Rd. [5/18/87]

Oconee County

Watkinsville, *Farmers and Citizens Supply Company Block*, US 129 [7/02/87]

Rabun County

Dillard vicinity, *Hoojah Branch Site (9RA34)*, Address Restricted [1/24/87]

Talbot County

Prattsburg, *Mathews, John Frank, Plantation*, US 80 at George Smith Rd. [12/04/86]

Thomas County

Thomasville, *Church of the Good Shepherd*, 511–519 Oak St. [2/05/87]

Walker County

Kensington, *Miller Brothers Farm*, GA 912 [8/06/87]

Washington County

Sandersville, *City Cemetery*, W. Church, Cemetery, and Haynes Sts. [8/03/87]

Worth County

Sylvester, *Sylvester Commercial Historic District*, Bounded by E. Kelly, N. Main, E. Front, and N. Isabella Sts. [7/09/87]

HAWAII

Hawaii County

Holualoa vicinity, *Pua' a–2 Agricultural Fields Archeological District (50HA10229)*, Address Restricted [10/14/86]
Kailua-Kona, *Hale Halawai O Holualoa*, Alii Dr. [6/05/87]
Na'Alehu vicinity, *Mahana Archeological District (50HA10230)*, Address Restricted [10/14/86]
South Kohala, *Ala Loa*, Off HI 19 from Kiholo Bay to Kalahuipaua's [6/05/87]

Honolulu County

Honolulu, *Case, Lloyd, House [Honolulu Tudor—French Norman Cottages TR]*, 3581 Woodlawn Dr. [6/05/87]
Honolulu, *Cooper, Bartlett, House [Honolulu Tudor—French Norman Cottages TR]*, 4850 Kahala Ave. [6/05/87]
Honolulu, *Duhrsen, Carl H., House [Honolulu Tudor—French Norman Cottages TR]*, 3029 Felix St. [6/05/87]
Honolulu, *Faus, Dr. Robert, House [Honolulu Tudor—French Norman Cottages TR]*, 2311 Ferdinand Ave. [6/05/87]
Honolulu, *House at 3023 Kalakaua Avenue [Honolulu Tudor—French Norman Cottages TR]*, 3023 Kalakaua Ave. [6/05/87]
Honolulu, *House at 3027 Kalakaua Avenue [Honolulu Tudor—French Norman Cottages TR]*, 3027 Kalakaua Ave. [6/05/87]
Honolulu, *House at 3023B Kalakaua Avenue [Honolulu Tudor—French Norman Cottages TR]*, 3023B Kalakaua Ave. [6/05/87]
Honolulu, *House at 3023A Kalakaua Avenue [Honolulu Tudor—French Norman Cottages TR]*, 3023A Kalakaua Ave. [6/05/87]
Honolulu, *House at 3033 Kalakaua Avenue [Honolulu Tudor—French Norman Cottages TR]*, 3033 Kalakaua Ave. [6/05/87]
Honolulu, *House at 3033B Kalakaua Avenue [Honolulu Tudor—French Norman Cottages TR]*, 3033B Kalakaua Ave. [6/05/87]
Honolulu, *House at 4109 Black Point Road [Honolulu Tudor—French Norman Cottages TR]*, 4109 Black Point Rd. [6/05/87]
Honolulu, *Lihiwai (Boundary Increase)*, 41C Kepola Pl. [6/05/87]
Honolulu, *Mendonca, J.P., House*, 1942 Judd Hillside Rd. [10/07/86]
Honolulu, *Ohrt, Frederick, House [Honolulu Tudor—French Norman Cottages TR]*, 2958 Pali Hwy. [6/05/87]
Honolulu, *Shadinger, J. Alvin, House [Honolulu Tudor—French Norman Cottages TR]*, 4584 Kahala Ave. [6/05/87]
Honolulu, *Simpson, Charles A., House [Honolulu Tudor—French Norman Cottages TR]*, 4354 Kahala Ave. [6/05/87]
Honolulu, *Tavares, Frank, House [Honolulu Tudor—French Norman Cottages TR]*, 2826 Coconut Ave. [6/05/87]
Kailua vicinity, *Kanehoe Ranch Building*, Castle jct. [6/05/87]
Kailua vicinity, *Kanehoe Naval Air Station*, Area between First St. and Kanehoe Bay [5/28/87]
Nu'Uanu vicinity, *Kaniakapupu*, Address Restricted [10/15/86]
Pearl Harbor, *CINCPAC Headquarters*, Pearl Harbor Naval Base [5/28/87]
Schofield Barracks vicinity, *Wheeler Field*, Area around Wright Ave. and the flight line [5/28/87]
Wai'anae vicinity, *Kea'au Talus Sites Archeological District*, Address Restricted [5/04/87]

Kauai County

Wailua vicinity, *Kukui Heiau*, Address Restricted [5/18/87]

Maui County

Lana'i, *Pu'upehe Platform (50La19)*, Address Restricted [10/06/86]
Maunaloa vicinity, *Southwest Moloka'i Archeological District*, Address Restricted [10/15/86]

IDAHO

Adams County

Council, *Adams County Courthouse [County Courthouses in Idaho MPS]*, Michigan St. [9/22/87]

Benewah County

St. Maries, *Benewah County Courthouse [County Courthouses in Idaho MPS]*, College Ave. and Seventh St. [9/22/87]

Boundary County

Bonners Ferry, *Boundary County Courthouse [County Courthouses in Idaho MPS]*, Kootenai St. [9/27/87]

Caribou County

Soda Springs, *Caribou County Courthouse [County Courthouses in Idaho MPS]*, 159 S. Main [9/22/87]

Cassia County

Burley, *Cassia County Courthouse [County Courthouses in Idaho MPS]*, Fifteenth St. and Overland Ave. [9/27/87]

Elmore County

Mountain Home, *Elmore County Courthouse [County Courthouses in Idaho]*, 150 S. Fourth E [9/22/87]

Franklin County

Preston, *Franklin County Courthouse [County Courthouses in Idaho MPS]*, 39 W. Oneida [9/27/87]

IDAHO—Continued
Idaho County

Elk City vicinity, *Meinert Ranch Cabin*, 1⅝o mi. SW of Red River Hot Springs on Red River-Beargrass Rd. No. 234 [9/23/87]

Jefferson County

Rigby, *Jefferson County Courthouse [County Courthouses in Idaho MPS]*, 134 N. Clark [9/27/87]

Jerome County

Jerome, *Jerome County Courthouse [County Courthouses in Idaho MPS]*, N. Lincoln [9/28/87]

Kootenai County

Hayden Lake, *Finch, John A., Caretaker's House*, 2160 Finch Rd. [9/14/87]

Madison County

Rexburg, *Madison County Courthouse [County Courthouses in Idaho MPS]*, E. Main St. [9/22/87]

Power County

American Falls, *Power County Courthouse [County Courthouses in Idaho MPS]*, Bannock Ave. [9/22/87]

Shoshone County

Murray, *Murray Masonic Hall*, Main St. between Second and Third [5/19/87]

Teton County

Briggs, *Teton County Courthouse [County Courthouses in Idaho MPS]*, Main St. [9/22/87]

Valley County

Yellow Pine vicinity, *Stibnite Historic District*, US Forest Rd. 412 [7/19/87]

Washington County

Weiser, *Washington County Courthouse [County Courthouses in Idaho MPS]*, E. Court St. [9/28/87]

ILLINOIS

Adams County

Golden, *Exchange Bank*, Quincy St. [2/12/87]

Alexander County

Tamms, *Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad Depot*, Front St. [11/06/86]

Brown County

Mount Sterling, *Mount Sterling Commercial Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Brown Co. Courthouse, alley E of Capitol, South St., and alley W of Capitol [5/08/87]

Champaign County

Urbana, *Chemical Laboratory [University of Illinois Buildings by Nathan Clifford Ricker TR]*, 1305 W. Green St. [11/19/86]
Urbana, *Metal Shop [University of Illinois Buildings by Nathan Clifford Ricker TR]*, 102 S. Burrill Ave. [11/19/86]
Urbana, *Military Drill Hall and Men's Gymnasium [University of Illinois Buildings by Nathan Clifford Ricker TR]*, 1402–1406 W. Springfield [11/19/86]
Urbana, *University of Illinois Astronomical Observatory*, 901 S. Mathews Ave. [11/06/86]

Clark County

Clarksville, *Millhouse Blacksmith Shop*, Main and Poplar Sts. [5/12/87]

Cook County

Chicago, *Adler Planetarium*, 1300 S. Lake Shore Dr. [2/27/87]
Chicago, *Balaban & Katz Uptown Theatre*, 4814–4816 N. Broadway [11/20/86]
Chicago, *Best Brewing Company of Chicago Building*, 1315–1317 W. Fletcher [7/30/87]
Chicago, *Building at 257 East Delaware*, 257 E. Delaware [6/26/87]
Chicago, *Legler, Henry E., Regional Branch of the Chicago Public Library*, 115 S. Pulaski Rd. [11/06/86]
Chicago, *Lincoln Park, South Pond Refectory*, 2021 N. Stockton Dr. [11/20/86]
Chicago, *Manor House*, 1021–1029 W. Bryn Mawr Ave. [8/12/87]
Chicago, *Shedd, John G., Aquarium*, 1200 S. Lake Shore Dr. [2/27/87]
Chicago, *Uptown Broadway Building*, 4703–4715 N. Broadway [11/06/86]
Evanston, *Roycemore School*, 60 Lincoln St. [8/03/87]
Schaumburg, *Schweikher, Poul, House and Studio*, 645 S. Meacham Rd. [2/17/87]

Edgar County

Paris, *France Hotel*, 118 E. Court St. [8/03/87]
Paris, *Paris Elks Lodge No. 812 Building*, 111 E. Washington St. [8/06/87]

Fulton County

Table Grove, *Carithers Store Building*, Table Grove Village Sq., W of US 136 [8/03/87]

Greene County

Carrollton vicinity, *Rainey, Henry T., Farm*, RR 1, N side of IL 108 [5/12/87]
White Hall, *White Hall Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Bridgeport, Jacksonville, Ayers, and Main Sts. [5/20/87]

Hancock County

LaHarpe, *LaHarpe Historic District*, 100–124 W. Main St., 100–122 and 101–129 E. Main Sts., 101–121 S. Center St., and City Pk. [4/30/87]

Jersey County

Jerseyville, *Jerseyville Downtown Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Exchange, Lafayette, Prairie and Jefferson Sts. [12/29/86]

Kendall County

Plano, *Sears, Albert H., House*, 603 E. North St. [1/29/87]

Lake County

Barrington Hills, *Grigsby Estate*, 125 Buckley Rd. [5/12/87]

Livingston County

Pontiac, *Livingston County Courthouse*, 112 W. Madison [11/19/86]

McLean County

Bloomington, *East Grove Street District-Bloomington*, 400–700 E. Grove St. [2/26/87]

Montgomery County

Hillsboro, *Blackman, George, House*, 904 S. Main St. [11/06/86]

Morgan County

Jacksonville, *Ayers Bank Building*, 200 W. State St. [11/20/86]
Jacksonville, *Morgan County Courthouse*, 300 W. State St. [11/19/86]

Ogle County

Ashton vicinity, *Moats, William, Farm*, Wood Rd. [2/12/87]

Sangamon County

Springfield, *Central Springfield Historic District (Boundary Increase)*, Sixth St. from Capitol to Monroe St. [11/19/86]

Stark County

Wyoming, *Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Depot*, Williams St. [4/30/87]

Warren County

Alexis, *Alexis Opera House*, 101–105 N. Main St. [7/30/87]

White County

Carmi, *Williams, James Robert, House*, 310 E. Main St. [1/29/87]

Williamson County

Marion, *Goddard Chapel*, Rose Hill Cemetery, IL 37 N [11/06/86]

INDIANA

Cass County

Logansport, *Spencer Park Dentzel Carousel*, Riverside Park [2/27/87]

Crawford County

St. Croix vicinity, *Potts Creek Rockshelter Archeological Site (12CR110)*, Address Restricted [2/04/87]

Harrison County

Corydon, *Kintner House Hotel*, 201 S. Capital [1/12/87]
New Amsterdam vicinity, *Swan's Landing Archeological Site (12HR304)*, Address Restricted [4/02/87]

Jackson County

Seymour vicinity, *Low Spur Archeological Site (12J87)* Address Restricted [5/01/87]

Johnson County

Franklin, *Martin Place Historic District*, N and S sides of Martin Pl. between Graham Ave. and Water St., 500, 498, and 450 N. Main Sts. [6/12/87]
Hopewell, *Van Nuys Farm*, IN 144 [2/12/87]

Lake County

Whiting, *Hoosier Theater Building*, 1329–1335 One Hundred-nineteenth St. [2/18/87]

Marion County

Indianapolis, *Anderson—Thompson House*, 6551 Shelbyville Rd. [3/26/87]
Indianapolis, *Broad Ripple Park Carousel*, Meridian and Thirtieth Sts. [2/27/87]
Indianapolis, *Indiana Oxygen Company*, 435 S. Delaware St. [3/26/87]
Indianapolis, *Indiana Avenue Historic District*, 500 blk. of Indiana Ave. between North St., Central Canal, Michigan, and West Sts. [6/12/87]
Indianapolis, *Irvington Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Ellenberger Pk.,

INDIANA—Continued
Pleasant Run Creek, Arligton Ave., B & O RR tracks, and Emerson Ave. [5/29/87]
Indianapolis, *Lockerbie Square Historic District Amendment (Boundary Increase)*, Bounded by Michigan and Davidson Sts., New York Ave., and New Jersey St. [7/28/87]
Indianapolis, *Minor House*, 2034 N. Capitol Ave. [4/07/87]
Indianapolis, *Saint James Court*, 2102–2108 N. Meridian St. [2/18/87]
Indianapolis, *Seville, The*, 1701 N. Illinois St. [6/22/87]
Indianapolis, *Tee Pee Restaurant*, 3820 Fall Creek Blvd. [12/11/86]

Miami County

Peru vicinity, *Wallace Circus and American Circus Corporation Winter Quarters*, 2½ mi. SE of Peru [2/27/87]

Noble County

Kendallville, *Iddings—Gilbert—Leader—Anderson Block*, 105–113 N. Main St. [7/21/87]

Parke County

Mecca, *Wabash Township Graded School*, S. Montezuma St. [6/22/87]

Perry County

Cannelton, *Cannelton Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Richardson, Taylor, First, and Madison Sts. [2/12/87]

Starke County

Knox, *Starke County Courthouse*, Courthouse Sq. [11/12/86]

Tippecanoe County

Lafayette, *Ellsworth Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Columbia, Norfolk & Western RR tracks, Alabama, Seventh, South and Sixth Sts. [12/30/86]

Union County

Liberty, *Union County Courthouse*, Courthouse Sq. [7/21/87]

Warrick County

Boonville, *Boonville Public Square Historic District*, Bounded roughly by First, Sycamore, Fourth, and Walnut [1/23/87]

Whitley County

Columbia City, *Columbia City Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Jefferson, Walnut, Ellsworth, Wayne, and N. Chauncy Sts. [6/22/87]

IOWA

Black Hawk County

Cedar Falls, *Rownd, C. A., Round Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, [11/19/86]

Calhoun County

Jolley vicinity, *Knapp, Dr. Charles, Round Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, Off CR D26 [12/23/86]

Cedar County

West Branch, *West Branch Commercial Historic District*, W. Main and N. Downey Sts. [4/07/87]

Dallas County

Woodward, *McColl, Anthony M., House*, 502 S. Main St. [2/05/87]

Franklin County

Hampton, *Harriman, Dr. O. B., House*, 26 Tenth St. NW [2/05/87]

Harrison County

Dunlap, *Wheeler, John R., Jr., House*, 407 S. Third St. [11/04/86]

Henry County

Mt. Pleasant vicinity, *Pleasant Lawn School Historic District*, Off IA 218 [3/25/87]

Lee County

Keokuk, *Hotel Iowa*, 401 Main St. [2/05/87]

Madison County

Earlham vicinity, *Allen, James, Stone Barn [Legacy in Stone: The Settlement Era of Madison County, Iowa TR]*, 2½ mi. SE of Earlham [9/29/87]
Earlham vicinity *Ford, W. T., House [Legacy in Stone: The Settlement Era of Madison County, Iowa TR]*, 2½ mi. S of Earlham on P57 [9/29/87]
Earlham vicinity, *Henderson, Daniel and Nancy Swaford,House [Legacy in Stone: The Settlement Era of Madison County, Iowa TR]*, 8 mi. S of Earlham on P57 [9/29/87]
Earlham vicinity, *McQuie, Peter and Isabelle McCulloch, Milkhouse [Legacy in Stone: The Settlement Era of Madison County, Iowa TR]*, SW of Earlham [9/29/87]
Earlham vicinity, *Wilson, Seth and Elizabeth, House [Legacy in Stone: The Settlement Era of Madison County, Iowa TR]*, 1¾ mi. E of P57 on G14 [9/29/87]
East Peru vicinity, *Ogburn, William, House [Legacy in Stone: The Settlement Era of Madison County, Iowa TR]*, 1½ mi. N of East Peru [9/29/87]
St. Charles vicinity, *Holmes, John S. and Elizabeth Beem, Barn [Legacy in Stone: The Settlement Era of Madison County, Iowa TR]*, CR G50 [9/29/87]
St. Charles vicinity, *Queen, Hogan and Martha A. Runkle, House [Legacy in Stone: The Settlement Era of Madison County, Iowa TR]*, 5 mi. W of St. Charles on CR G50 [9/29/87]
Winterset vicinity, *Armstrong, George and Susan Guiberson, House [Legacy in Stone: The Settlement Era of Madison County, Iowa TR]*, 2½ mi. N of Winterset on G4R [9/29/87]
Winterset vicinity, *Bevington, C.D. and Eliza Heath, Privy [Legacy in Stone: The Settlement Era of Madison County, Iowa TR]*, 805 S. Second Ave. [9/29/87]
Winterset vicinity, *Church, Seymour, House [Legacy in Stone: The Settlement Era of Madison County, Iowa TR]*, US 169 [9/29/87]
Winterset vicinity, *Drake, John and Amanda Bigler, House [Legacy in Stone: The Settlement Era of Madison County, Iowa TR]*, 11 mi. W of Winterset on IA 92 [9/29/87]
Winterset vicinity, *Duncan, John M., House [Legacy in Stone: The Settlement Era of Madison County, Iowa TR]*, ½ mi. S of Winterset on P69 [9/29/87]
Winterset vicinity, *Evans, Henry and Elizabeth Adkinson, House [Legacy in Stone: The Settlement Era of Madison County, Iowa TR]*, ½ mi. E of US 169 on CR G50 [9/29/87]
Winterset vicinity, *Nichols, William Anzi, House [Legacy in Stone: The Settlement Era of Madison County, Iowa TR]*, 1 mi. E of Winterset on IA 92 [9/29/87]
Winterset vicinity, *Schnellbacher, John and Fredericka Meyer, House [Legacy in Stone: The Settlement Era of Madison County, Iowa TR]*, On G47 1½ mi. E of jct. with P53 [9/29/87]
Winterset vicinity, *Smith, Hiram C., House [Legacy in Stone: The Settlement Era of Madison County, Iowa TR]*, 6 mi. W of Winterset on IA 92 [9/29/87]
Winterset vicinity, *Smith, Hiram C., Milking Shed [Legacy in Stone: The Settlement Era of Madison County, Iowa TR]*, 6 mi. W of Winterset on IA 92 [9/29/87]
Winterset, *Hornback, Emily, House [Legacy in Stone: The Settlement Era of Madison County, Iowa TR]*, 605 N. First St. [9/29/87]
Winterset, *Sprague, Brown, and Knowlton Store [Legacy in Stone: The Settlement Era of Madison County, Iowa TR]*, First and Court [9/29/87]
Winterset, *Vawter, J. G. and Elizabeth S., House [Legacy in Stone: The Settlement Era of Madison County, Iowa TR]*, 223 S. First St. [9/29/87]
Winterset, *White, Munger and Company, Store [Legacy in Stone: The Settlement Era of Madison County, Iowa TR]*, 102 W. Court [9/29/87]

Monroe County

Albia, *Jenkins, Dr. George A., House*, 223 S. C St. [2/05/87]

Plymouth County

LeMars, *Tonsfeldt Round Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, Plymouth County Fairgrounds [11/19/86]

Polk County

Des Moines, *Iowa State Fair and Exposition Grounds Historic District*, E. Thirtieth St. and Grand Ave. [9/14/87]
Des Moines, *Saint John's Roman Catholic Church*, 1915 University Ave. [9/08/87]

Ringgold County

Maloy vicinity, *Shay, Lee, Farmhouse*, Off CR P27 [11/06/86]

Scott County

Eldridge, *Eldridge Turn—Halle*, 102 W. LeClaire St. [2/05/87]

Story County

Ames, *Christian Petersen Courtyard Sculptures, and Dairy Industry Building*, Union Dr. and Wallace Rd., Iowa State University campus [4/07/87]

Wayne County

Allerton vicinity, *Nelson Round Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, CR J46 [11/19/86]

IOWA—Continued
Winnebago County

Scarville vicinity, *Round Barn, Norway Township [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, Off CR R60 [2/27/87]

Winneshiek County

Burr Oak vicinity, *Kinney Octagon Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, Off US 52 [11/19/86]

KANSAS

Bourbon County

Fort Scott, *Fort Scott Public Carnegie Library [Carnegie Libraries of Kansas TR]*, 201 S. National [8/18/87]

Brown County

Rulo vicinity, *Site No. JF00-062 [Nebraska-Kansas Public Land Survey TR]*, 6½ mi. SE of Rulo; 200 ft. W of rd. between Rulo, NE and White Cloud, KS [6/19/87]

Butler County

El Dorado, *El Dorado Carnegie Library [Carnegie Libraries of Kansas TR]*, 101 S. Star [6/25/87]

Cherokee County

Columbus, *Columbus Public Carnegie Library [Carnegie Libraries of Kansas TR]*, 205 N. Kansas [6/25/87]

Clay County

Clay Center, *Clay Center Carnegie Library [Carnegie Libraries of Kansas TR]*, 706 Sixth St. [6/25/87]

Coffey County

Burlington, *Burlington Carnegie Free Library [Carnegie Libraries of Kansas TR]*, 201 N. Third [6/25/87]

Cowley County

Winfield vicinity, *Silver Creek Bridge [Masonry Arch Bridges of Kansas TR]*, E of Winfield [1/30/87]

Crawford County

Girard, *Girard Carnegie Library [Carnegie Libraries of Kansas TR]*, 128 W. Prairie [6/25/87]

Dickinson County

Abilene, *Lander Park Carousel*, 412 S. Campbell St. [2/27/87]
Chapman vicinity, *Saint Patrick's Mission Church and School*, NE of Chapman [6/26/87]
Herington, *Herington Carnegie Public Library [Carnegie Libraries of Kansas TR]*, 102 S. Broadway [6/25/87]

Doniphan County

Bendena vicinity, *Albers, Albert, Barn [Byre and Bluff Barns of Doniphan County TR]*, S of Bendena [5/07/87]
Bendena vicinity, *Symns, J. A., Barn [Byre and Bluff Barns of Doniphan County TR]*, KS 7 [5/07/87]
Bendena vicinity, *White, T. L., Barn [Byre and Bluff Barns of Doniphan County TR]*, KS 7 [5/07/87]
Bendena vicinity, *Williams, M. D. L., Barn [Byre and Bluff Barns of Doniphan County TR]*, 3 mi. S of KS 20 [5/07/87]
Denton vicinity, *Eylar, Mathew, Barn No. 1 [Byre and Bluff Barns of Doniphan County TR]*, S of Denton off KS 20 [5/07/87]
Denton vicinity, *Eylar, Mathew, Barn No. 2 [Byre and Bluff Barns of Doniphan County TR]*, SE of Denton off KS 20 [5/07/87]
Highland vicinity, *Hale, John R., Barn [Byre and Bluff Barns of Doniphan County TR]*, KS 120 [5/07/87]
Highland vicinity, *Mission—Herring Barn [Byre and Bluff Barns of Doniphan County TR]*, US 36 [5/07/87]
Leona vicinity, *Hanson, George, Barn [Byre and Bluff Barns of Doniphan County TR]*, S of Leona [5/07/87]
Leona vicinity, *Streib, John, Barn [Byre and Bluff Barns of Doniphan County TR]*, N of Leona [5/07/87]
Rulo vicinity, *Site No. JF00-062 [Nebraska-Kansas Public Land Survey TR]*, 6½ mi. SE of Rulo; 200 ft. W of rd. between Rulo, NE and White Cloud, KS [6/19/87]
Sparkes vicinity, *Nuzum, Godfrey, Barn [Byre and Bluff Barns of Doniphan County TR]*, KS 7 [5/07/87]
Troy vicinity, *Bohr, Nicholas, Barn [Byre and Bluff Barns of Doniphan County TR]*, SE of Troy [5/07/87]
Troy, *Kinkhead, George, Barn [Byre and Bluff Barns of Doniphan County TR]*, Off US 36 [5/07/87]
Wathena vicinity, *Chrystal, Herman, Barn [Byre and Bluff Barns of Doniphan County TR]*, W of Wathena [5/07/87]
Wathena vicinity, *Kienhoff, Fred W., Barn [Byre and Bluff Barns of Doniphan County TR]*, W of Wathena [5/07/87]
Wathena vicinity, *Silvers, John, Barn [Byre and Bluff Barns of Doniphan County TR]*, N of Wathena [5/07/87]

Douglas County

Lawrence, *Achning, Ralph and Cloyd, House*, 846 Missouri St. [9/15/87]
Lawrence, *Eldridge House Hotel*, Seventh and Massachusetts [12/01/86]

Harper County

Anthony, *Anthony Public Carnegie Library [Carnegie Libraries of Kansas TR]*, 104 N. Springfield [6/25/87]

Kingman County

Kingman, *Kingman Carnegie Library [Carnegie Libraries of Kansas TR]*, 455 N. Main [6/25/87]

Kiowa County

Mullinville vicinity, *Fromme-Birney Round Barn*, SW of Mullinville [7/16/87]

Labette County

Oswego, *Oswego Public Carnegie Library [Carnegie Libraries of Kansas TR]*, 704 Fourth St. [6/25/87]

Leavenworth County

Leavenworth vicinity, *Zacharias Site (14LV380)*, Address Restricted [1/08/87]
Leavenworth, *Carroll, Edward, House*, 334 Fifth Ave. [10/02/86]

Lincoln County

Lincoln, *Lincoln Carnegie Library [Carnegie Libraries of Kansas TR]*, 203 S. Third [6/25/87]

Lyon County

Emporia, *Anderson Carnegie Memorial Library, [Carnegie Libraries of Kansas TR]*, The Way College of Emporia, 1300 W. Twelfth Ave. [6/25/87]

Marion County

Peabody, *Peabody Township Carnegie Library [Carnegie Libraries of Kansas TR]*, 214 Walnut [6/25/87]

McPherson County

Canton, *Canton Township Carnegie Library [Carnegie Libraries of Kansas TR]*, 300 N. Main [6/25/87]

Miami County

Osawatomie, *Mills, William, House*, 212 First St. [11/20/86]

Montgomery County

Cherryvale, *Cherryvale Carnegie Free Library [Carnegie Libraries of Kansas TR]*, 329 E. Main [8/18/87]
Coffeyville, *Coffeyville Carnegie Public Library Building [Carnegie Libraries of Kansas TR]*, 415 W. Eighth [6/25/87]

Morris County

Council Grove, *Council Grove Carnegie Library [Carnegie Libraries of Kansas TR]*, 303 W. Main [6/25/87]

Morton County

Richfield vicinity, *Morton County WPA Bridge [Masonry Arch Bridges of Kansas TR]*, 6 mi. W and 4 mi. N of Richfield [10/22/86]

Osage County

Lyndon, *Lyndon Carnegie Library [Carnegie Libraries of Kansas TR]*, 127 E. Sixth [6/25/87]

Osborne County

Downs Carnegie Library [Carnegie Libraries of Kansas TR], 504 S. Morgan [6/25/87]
Osborne, *Osborne Public Carnegie Library [Carnegie Libraries of Kansas TR]*, Third and Main [6/25/87]

Pottawatomie County

Onaga vicinity, *Vermillion Creek Tributary Stone Arch Bridge [Masonry Arch Bridges of Kansas TR]*, 5 mi. S and 1 mi. E of Onaga [10/22/86]

Pratt County

Pratt, *Gebhart, S. P., House*, 105 N. Iuka St. [2/12/87]

Reno County

Hutchinson, *Hutchinson Public Carnegie Library [Carnegie Libraries of Kansas TR]*, 427 N. Main [6/25/87]
Hutchinson, *Reno County Courthouse*, 206 W. First [4/13/87]

Republic County

Mahaska vicinity, *Site No. JF00-072 [Nebraska—Kansas Public Land Survey TR]*, Jct. of Thayer, Jefferson, Washington and Republic Co. lines [6/19/87]

KANSAS—Continued
Rice County
Sterling, *Sterling Free Public Carnegie Library [Carnegie Libraries of Kansas TR]*, 132 N. Broadway [6/25/87]

Riley County
Manhattan, *Manhattan Carnegie Library Building [Carnegie Libraries of Kansas TR]*, Fifth and Poyntz [6/25/87]

Rush County
Otis vicinity, *Rush County Line Bridge [Masonry Arch Bridges of Kansas TR]*, 11 mi. N of Otis [11/04/86]

Saline County
Salina, *Flanders—Lee House and Carriage House*, 200 S. Seventh St. [6/20/87]

Sedgwick County
Wichita, *Wichita City Carnegie Library Building [Carnegie Libraries of Kansas TR]*, 220 S. Main [6/25/87]

Shawnee County
Topeka, *Sumner Elementary School*, 330 Western Ave. [5/04/87]
Topeka, *Washburn University Carnegie Library Building [Carnegie Libraries of Kansas TR]*, Off Seventeenth St. and Washburn Ave. [6/25/87]

Sumner County
Wellington, *Wellington Carnegie Library [Carnegie Libraries of Kansas TR]*, 121 W. Seventh [6/25/87]

Washington County
Mahaska vicinity, *Site No. JF00-072 [Nebraska—Kansas Public Land Survey TR]*, Jct. of Thayer, Jefferson, Washington and Republic Co. lines [6/19/87]

Woodson County
Yates Center, *Yates Center Carnegie Library [Carnegie Libraries of Kansas TR]*, 218 N. Main [6/25/87]

KENTUCKY

Anderson County
Lawrenceburg vicinity, *Old Prentice Distillery*, KY 513 [3/19/87]

Barren County
Park City, *Belle's Tavern [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, KY 255 [1/08/87]

Boone County
Bullittsville vicinity, *Watts House [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, Williams Rd. [1/08/87]
Francisville vicinity, *Souther, Abe, House [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, Off KY 237 [1/08/87]
Petersburg, *Tanner, John, House [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, KY 20 [1/08/87]

Boyle County
Danville, *Lexington Avenue—Broadway Historic District [Danville MRA]*, W. and E. Lexington between N. Fifth and Old Wilderness Rd. and area bounded by N. Larrimore, W. Broadway, and N. Fifth [1/12/87]
Danville, *Maple Avenue District [Danville MRA]*, Both sides of Maple Ave. between W. Main and High [6/16/87]

Bracken County
Augusta vicinity, *Chalfant, Mordecai, House [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, KY 8 [1/08/87]
Augusta vicinity, *Stone House on Bracken Creek [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, Off KY 435 [1/08/87]
Augusta vicinity, *Stroube House [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, KY 616 [1/08/87]
Wellsburg, *Rock Spring Warehouse [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, KY 8 [1/08/87]

Bullitt County
Brownington, *Crist, Henry, House [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, Maraman Ln. off KY 1604 [1/08/87]
Shepherdsville, *Bank of the Commonwealth [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, Buckman St. [1/08/87]

Butler County
Morgantown vicinity, *Ice House on Little Muddy Creek [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, US 231 [1/08/87]

Campbell County
Newport, *Posey Flats*, 101–103 E. Third St. [1/29/87]

Carroll County
Carrollton, *Ogburn, Henry, House [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, Off US 42 [1/08/87]
Prestonville, *Stone House on Kentucky River [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, KY 55 [1/08/87]

Christian County
Hopkinsville vicinity, *Smokehouse on Riverside Creek [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, Petsch Ln. off KY 272 [1/08/87]

Edmonson County
Brownsville, *Reed—Dorsey House*, Upper Main Cross and Jefferson Sts. [10/16/86]
Windyville vicinity, *Willis, Mathias, Store House [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, Cummins Rd. [1/08/87]

Fayette County
Lexington, *Hartland*, 2230 Armstrong Mill Rd. [4/02/87]
Lexington, *Southern Railway Passenger Depot*, 701 S. Broadway [8/13/87]

Green County
Greensburg, *Allen's, James, Inn [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, 103 E. Court St. [1/08/87]
Greensburg, *Court Clerk's Office—County & Circuit [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, East Court St. [1/08/87]

Harrison County
Cynthiana, *Spur Gasoline Station*, 201 E. Bridge St. [4/27/87]

Henry County
Eminence vicinity, *Thompson House*, KY 22 and Old Giltner Rd. [5/05/87]
New Castle, *Henderson, Isham, House [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, Main Cross Rd. [1/08/87]

Jefferson County
Louisville, *German Evangelical Church of Christ Complex*, 1236 E. Breckinridge St. [5/21/87]
Louisville, *Saint Francis of Rome School*, 2105–2117 Payne St. [3/26/87]
Louisville, *Saint Francis of Assisi Complex*, 1960 Bardstown Rd. [5/29/87]
Louisville, *Wilson, David, House*, 2215 Carolina Ave. [3/26/87]

Kenton County
Bromley vicinity, *Pleasant Run Stone House I [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, Bromley Rd. off KY 8 [1/08/87]
Bromley vicinity, *Pleasant Run Stone House II [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, Bromley Rd. off KY 8 [1/08/87]
Bromley, *Merry, Prettyman, House [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, Shelby St. [1/08/87]
Covington, *Austinberg Historic District [Eastside MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Chesapeake & Ohio RR, Licking River floodwall, rear lot lines N side of Wallace Ave., and Madison Ave. [2/18/87]
Covington, *Emery—Price Historic District [Eastside MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Eighth, Greenup, and Eleventh Sts., and alley behind W side of Scott Blvd. [2/18/87]
Covington, *Helentown Historic District [Eastside MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Eleventh and Wheeler Sts., Chesapeake & Ohio RR, and Madison Blvd. [2/18/87]
Covington, *Ohio Riverside Historic District (Boundary Increase)*, Along sections of Greenup St., Court Ave., Third, and Fourth Sts. [4/09/87]
Covington, *Ritte's Corner Historic District, Latonia*, Roughly bounded by DeCoursey, Southern, Inez, and Winston Aves. [5/21/87]
Covington, *West Fifteenth Street Historic District [Eastside MRA]*, 1445–1451 and 1501–1513 Madison Ave., 1421–1423 Neave St., and 10–32 W. Fifteenth St. [2/18/87]

Laurel County
London, *Pennington Infirmary*, 411 Main St. [6/11/87]

Lewis County
Kirkville vicinity, *Ohio River Lock and Dam No. 31—Grounds and Buildings*, Rt. 1, Box 18 [5/12/87]

KENTUCKY—Continued
Tollesboro vicinity, *Stone Cellar on Cabin Creek [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, Cabin Creek Rd. [1/08/87]

Lincoln County

Stanford, *Stanford Commercial District*, Main St. from Somerset St. to Third St. [11/17/86]

Logan County

Chandler's Chapel vicinity, *Sawyer, David, House [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, Off KY 103 [1/08/87]

Mason County

Mays Lick vicinity, *Poague House [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, Parker Ln. [1/08/87]
Mays Lick vicinity, *Stone Barn on Lee's Creek [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, US 68 [1/08/87]
Moranburg vicinity, *Moran, Ben, House [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, Intersection of KY 8 and KY 10 [1/08/87]
Orangeburg vicinity, *Pelham, Charles, House [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, Taylor Mill Rd. [1/08/87]
Washington vicinity, *Forman, Tom, House [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, Off US 62 [1/08/87]

McCracken County

Paducah, *Saint Mary Academy Complex*, Bounded by Fourth, Fifth, Monroe and Jefferson Sts. [3/17/87]

Nelson County

Bardstown vicinity, *Mattingly House [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, Off US 150 [1/08/87]
Bardstown, *Nelson County Jail [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, 111 W. Stephen Foster [1/08/87]
Howardstown, *Howard Brothers' Store*, [10/16/86]

Oldham County

Anchorage vicinity, *Wesley Methodist Church [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, Haunz Ln. [1/08/87]
Brownsboro vicinity, *McMakin, William, House [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, Off KY 1817 [1/08/87]
Floydsburg, *Ritter, John, House [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, Old Floydsburg Rd. off KY 1408 [1/08/87]
Goshen vicinity, *Bate, John Leslie, House [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, E. of Buckeye Ln. off KY 42 [1/08/87]
La Grange vicinity, *Woolfolk, William, House [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, Off US 42 [1/08/87]

Owen County

New Liberty vicinity, *Hunter, Jacob, House [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, Off KY 325 near Big South Fork of KY River [1/08/87]

Pendleton County

Falmouth vicinity, *Aluck, Dolph, Smokehouse [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, Milford Rd. [1/08/87]
Kentucky vicinity, *Colvin, Henry, House [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, Colvin Bend Rd. [1/08/87]
Peach Grove vicinity, *Immaculate Conception Catholic Church and Cemetery*, Stepstone Rd. [1/28/87]

Pike County

Pikeville, *Chesapeake & Ohio Passenger Depot [Pikeville MRA]*, Hellier Ave. [4/23/87]

Robertson County

Mt. Olivet vicinity, *Metcalf, Thomas, House [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, Off US 62 [1/08/87]

Shelby County

Shelbyville vicinity, *Cross Keys Tavern Kitchen and Quarters [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, US 60 [1/08/87]
Shelbyville vicinity, *Dependency on Mulberry Creek [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, Off KY 1871 [1/08/87]
Shelbyville vicinity, *Fullenwielder, Peter, House [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, Off Aikens-Anderson Ln. W of Hebron-Scotts Station Rd. [1/08/87]
Shelbyville vicinity, *Stone House on Clear Creek [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, Off KY 55 W of Bellview Rd. [1/08/87]

Spencer County

Rivals vicinity, *Van Dyke House [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, Buck Henry Foster Ln. [1/08/87]
Whitfield vicinity, *Stone House on Plum Creek [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile]*, Intersection of KY 1060 and KY 1319 [1/08/87]

Taylor County

Campbellsville vicinity, *Chandler, John, House [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, Off KY 210, [1/08/87]

Todd County

Elkton, *Gray, John Springhouse [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, US 68 [1/08/87]

Trigg County

Cadiz vicinity, *McCaughan, John, House [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, KY 276 [1/08/87]

Warren County

Bowling Green vicinity, *Kirby, Jesse, Springhouse [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, Off US 231 on Love Howell Rd. [1/08/87]
Smiths Grove, *Smiths Grove Historic District (Boundary Increase) [Warren County MRA]*, NW corner of Second and Main Sts. [5/20/87]

Washington County

Fredericktown vicinity, *Round Stone Smokehouse [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile TR]*, US 150 [1/08/87]

Woodford County

Versailles, *Margaret Hall*, 117 Elm St. [8/03/87]
Versailles, *Scearce House*, McCracken Pike [4/09/87]
Versailles, *South Main Street Historic District*, 298–321 S. Main St. [7/02/87]

LOUISIANA

Avoyelles Parish

Bunkie vicinity, *Oak Hall*, LA 29 [11/06/86]
Marksville, *Bordelon, Alfred H., House*, 511 N. Washington [11/06/86]

Beauregard Parish

Merryville, *Burks House*, Jct. of Railroad Ave. and Main St. [9/08/87]

Caddo Parish

Greenwood, *Trosper House*, 304 Magnolia St. [5/14/87]
Shreveport, *Fairfield Historic District*, Fairfield Ave. and adjacent sts. roughly bounded by Olive and Dalzell Sts., Line Ave., and Kings Hwy. [2/19/87]
Shreveport, *Highland Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Vine, Gilbert, and Topeka Sts., and Irving Pl. [2/19/87]
Shreveport, *Scottish Rite Cathedral*, 725 Cotton St. [11/06/86]
Shreveport, *Thrasher House*, 8515 Youree Dr., Pioneer Heritage Center, LA State University [9/10/87]

Claiborne Parish

Haynesville vicinity, *Burnham, J.W., House*, Off US 79 [1/22/87]
Homer, *Todd, Dr. John W., House*, 306 Pine St. [1/22/87]
Lisbon, *Killgore House*, Jct. of LA 2 and LA 518 [5/14/87]
Marsalis vicinity, *Tulip Methodist Church*, Off LA 518 [8/13/87]

De Soto Parish

Gloster vicinity, *Scott, Thomas, House*, LA 5, 4 mi. E of Gloster [11/06/86]
Mansfield, *De Soto Parish Courthouse*, Jct. of Adams and Texas Sts. [1/22/87]

East Baton Rouge Parish

Baton Rouge vicinity, *Audubon Plantation House*, 21371 Hoo Shoo Too Rd. [5/14/87]
Baton Rouge, *Baton Rouge High School*, 2825 Government St. [11/06/86]
Baton Rouge, *Capital City Press Building*, 340 Florida [10/16/87]

LOUISIANA—Continued

Evangaline Parish

Ville Platte, *LaTour, Alexis, House*, 247 E. Main [9/14/87]

Iberia Parish

Jeanerette vicinity, *Bayside*, LA 87 [1/29/87]

Iberville Parish

Plaquemine vicinity, *Homestead Plantation Complex*, LA 3066, 3 mi. SW of Plaquemine [11/06/86]
Plaquemine, *Desobry Building*, Court and Marshall Sts. [11/06/86]

Lafourche Parish

Thibodaux vicinity, *Acadia Plantation*, Address Restricted [5/29/87]

Morehouse Parish

Bastrop, *Rose Theatre*, US 165 [9/08/87]

Natchitoches Parish

Natchitoches, *Texas and Pacific Railroad Depot*, Sixth St. [5/14/87]

Ouachita Parish

Monroe vicinity, *Whitehall Plantation House*, Buckhorn Bend Rd. [9/08/87]

Rapides Parish

Alexandria, *Walker, Morgan, House*, 2400 Horseshoe Dr. [1/22/87]
Meeker, *Jones, Wade H., Sr., House*, Meeker Rd. [8/27/87]
Pineville, *Cottingham House*, 1403 College Dr. [9/08/87]
Tioga, *Tioga Commissary*, Tioga Rd. [10/16/86]
Woodworth, *Alexander State Forest Headquarters Building*, Alexander State Forest [5/21/87]

St. Landry Parish

Eunice, *Liberty Theatre*, 200 W. Park Ave. [2/19/87]
Opelousas, *Opelousas City Hall*, Jct. of Market and Bellevue Sts., Courthouse Sq. [9/08/87]

St. Mary Parish

Franklin vicinity, *Dixie Plantation House*, LA 182, 1 mi. SE of Franklin [5/29/87]

Vermilion Parish

Abbeville, *Abbeville Commercial Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Concord, State, Lafayette, and Jefferson Sts. [5/21/87]
Abbeville, *Abbeville Residential Historic District*, Roughly bounded by W. Oak, W. State, and Cherry Sts., and the Vermilion River [9/08/87]

Vernon Parish

Fullerton, *Fullerton Mill and Town*, Forest Service Rd. 427 [10/24/86]

Webster Parish

Minden, *Bank of Webster*, 704 Main St. [9/16/87]

MAINE

Aroostook County

Houlton, *Cary Library*, 107 Main St. [6/25/87]
Houlton, *Cleveland, Edward L., House*, 87 Court St. [6/12/87]
Houlton, *Unitarian Church of Houlton*, Military St. [6/25/87]
Oakfield, *Oakfield Station*, Station St. [6/25/87]
Washburn, *Wilder, Benjamin C., House*, Main St. [6/12/87]

Cumberland County

Portland, *Dyer, Nathaniel, House*, 168 York St. [4/15/87]
South Bridgton, *South Bridgton Congregational Church*, Fosterville Rd. [6/25/87]

Franklin County

Kingfield, *Hutchins, Frank, House*, High St. [12/29/86]
North Jay, *Jay—Niles Memorial Library*, US 4 [3/13/87]

Hancock County

Sullivan vicinity, *Gavin Watson Site*, Address Restricted [3/18/87]

Kennebec County

Augusta, *St. Mary's Church*, 39 Western Ave. [6/12/87]

Knox County

Camden, *Camden Opera House Block*, Off US 1 [12/29/86]
Rockland, *Rockland Residential Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Granite, Union, Masonic, Broad, Limerock, and Broadway Sts. [4/15/87]

Lincoln County

Boothbay vicinity, *Damariscove Lifesaving Station*, Damariscove Island [6/25/87]
Damariscotta, *Coffin, Stephen, House*, Main St. [4/15/87]
Dresden, *Bridge Academy*, ME 127 and ME 197 [1/09/87]
North Edgecomb, *Congregational Church of Edgecomb*, Cross Point Rd. [6/12/87]

Oxford County

Fryeburg, *Parsons, Marion, House*, 90 Main St. [1/23/87]
Otisfield vicinity, *Sargent, Levi, House*, Otisfield Gore Rd. [3/13/87]
Waterford vicinity, *McWain—Hall House*, McWain Hill Rd. [3/25/87]

Penobscot County

Bangor, *Bangor Mental Health Institute*, 656 State St. [7/16/87]
Hampden, *Hampden Congregational Church*, Main Rd. N [6/25/87]

Piscataquis County

Milo vicinity, *Brockway Site (ME 90.3)*, Address Restricted [7/27/87]
Milo vicinity, *Sebec-Piscataquis River Confluence Prehistoric Archeological District*, Address Restricted [12/24/86]

Sagadahoc County

Pejepscot vicinity, *Pejepscot Site*, Address Restricted [6/12/87]
Phippsburg vicinity, *Ingraham, Charles H., Cottage*, Off ME 209 [12/29/86]

Somerset County

Hinckley, *Hinckley Good Will Home Historic District*, US 201 [1/09/87]

Waldo County

Islesboro, *Grindle Point Light Station*, Ferry Rd. [3/13/87]

Washington County

Cherryfield, *Archibald—Adams House*, ME 193 [3/13/87]
Danforth, *Union Hall*, Near Jct. of US 1 and ME 169 [6/25/87]

York County

East Limington vicinity, *Chase, Capt. Josiah E., Octagon House*, Chase's Mill Rd. [3/25/87]
Old Orchard Beach, *Staples Inn*, 8 Portland Ave. [6/26/87]

MARYLAND

Anne Arundel County

Bristol vicinity, *Owens, James, Farm*, 5682 Greenock Rd. [9/21/87]
Gambrills vicinity, *Rosehill*, 2403 Bell Branch Rd. [5/29/87]

Baltimore County

Catonsville, *Old Catonsville High School*, 20 Winters Ln. [9/10/87]

Baltimore Independent City

Baltimore (Independent City), *Baltimore College of Dental Surgery*, 429–433 N. Eutaw St. [5/08/87]
Baltimore (Independent City), *Cathedral Hill Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Hamilton, Saint Paul, Charles, Saratoga and Cathedral Sts. [4/27/87]
Baltimore (Independent City), *Pratt Street Power Plant*, 601 E. Pratt St. [4/09/87]

Carroll County

New Windsor vicinity, *Avalon*, MD 31 [9/03/87]
Taneytown, *Taneytown Historic District*, MD 140 and 194 [10/09/86]
Union Mills vicinity, *Arter, Solomon, House*, 4029 Geeting Rd. [9/10/87]

Cecil County

Rising Sun vicinity, *Brown, Mercer, House*, 1270 England Creamery Rd. [5/29/87]

Frederick County

Frederick, *Linden Grove*, Solarex Ct. [9/10/87]
New Market vicinity, *Drummine Farm*, 6901 Green Valley Rd. [1/08/87]
Sabillasville, *Cullen, Victor, School Power House*, MD 81 [1/07/87]

Harford County

Darlington, *Darlington Historic District*, Main St., Shuresville Rd., Quaker Ln., Richmond Ave., and Trappe Church Rd. [9/10/87]
Jerusalem, *Jerusalem Mill Village*, Jerusalem and Jericho Rds. [8/20/87]
Joppa, *Olney*, 1001 Old Joppa Rd. [7/09/87]
Whiteford, *Slate Ridge School*, Old Pylesville Rd. [7/16/87]

Prince George's County

Aquasco, *Saint Mary's Rectory*, 16305 Saint Mary's Church Rd. [9/10/87]
Aquasco, *Sunnyside*, 16005 Dr. Bowen Rd. [5/29/87]
Berwyn Heights, *O'Dea House*, 5804 Ruatan St. [6/04/87]

MARYLAND—Continued
Croom vicinity, *Brookfield of the Berrys*, 12510 Molly Berry Rd. [6/25/87]
Croom vicinity, *Waverly*, 8901 Duvall Rd. [6/02/87]
Croom, *Coffren, John W., House and Store*, 10007 Croom Rd. [6/02/87]
Largo, *Mount Lubentia*, 603 Largo Rd. [7/09/87]
Upper Marlboro vicinity, *Woodstock*, 8706 SE Crain Hwy. [9/21/87]

Washington County

Hagerstown, *Oak Hill Historic District*, Roughly bounded by W. Irvin, Potomac, and Prospect Aves. and Forest Dr. [9/18/87]

Wicomico County

Hebron vicinity, *Western Fields*, Porter Mill Rd. [6/12/87]

MASSACHUSETTS

Barnstable County

Barnstable, *Adams—Crocker—Fish House [Barnstable MRA]*, 449 Willow St. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Ames, Josiah A., House [Barnstable MRA]*, 145 Bridge St. [9/18/87]
Barnstable, *Ancient Burying Ground [Barnstable MRA]*, Phinney's Ln. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Baker, Nathaniel, House [Barnstable MRA]*, 1606 Hyannis Rd. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Baker, Capt. Seth, Jr., House [Barnstable MRA]*, 35 Main St. [9/18/87]
Barnstable, *Baxter, Capt. Sylvester, House [Barnstable MRA]*, 156 Main St. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Baxter, Capt. Rodney J., House [Barnstable MRA]*, South and Pearl Sts. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Baxter, Charles L., House [Barnstable MRA]*, 77 Main St. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Baxter, Shubael, House [Barnstable MRA]*, 9 E. Bay Rd. [9/18/87]
Barnstable, *Bearse, Capt. Allen H., House [Barnstable]*, 48 Camp St. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Bearse, Capt. Oliver, House [Barnstable MRA]*, 31 Pearl St. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Blish—Garret House [Barnstable MRA]*, 350 Plum St. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Building at 614 Main Street [Barnstable MRA]*, 614 Main St. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Building at 606 Main Street [Barnstable MRA]*, 606 Main St. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Building at 600 Main Street [Barnstable MRA]*, 600 Main St. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Building at* 237–239 Main Street [Barnstable MRA], 237–239 Main St. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Campbell, Collen C., House [Barnstable MRA]*, 599 Main St. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Canary—Hartnett House [Barnstable MRA]*, 113 Winter St. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Chase, Lemuel B., House [Barnstable MRA]*, 340 Scudder Ave. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Codman, Col. Charles, Estate [Barnstable MRA]*, 43 Ocean View Ave. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Crocker, Benomi and Barnabas, House [Barnstable MRA]*, 325 Willow St. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Crocker, Lot, House [Barnstable MRA]*, 284 Gosnold St. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Crosby House [Barnstable MRA]*, 33 Pine St. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Crosby, Daniel, House [Barnstable MRA]*, 18 Bay St. [9/18/87]
Barnstable, *Fuller House [Barnstable MRA]*, Parker Rd. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Gifford Farm [Barnstable MRA]*, 261 Cotuit Rd. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Gleason, Dr. Edward Francis, House [Barnstable MRA]*, 88 Lewis Bay Rd. [9/18/87]
Barnstable, *Goodspeed House [Barnstable MRA]*, 271 River Rd. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Gray, Capt. Thomas, House [Barnstable MRA]*, 14 Main St. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Hallett, Capt. William, House [Barnstable MRA]*, 570 Main St. [9/18/87]
Barnstable, *Hallett, Seth, House [Barnstable MRA]*, 110 Main St. [9/18/87]
Barnstable, *Harlow Homestead [Barnstable MRA]*, 391 Main St. [9/18/87]
Barnstable, *Hawley, Gideon, House [Barnstable MRA]*, 4766 Falmouth Rd. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Hinckley, Nymphus, House [Barnstable MRA]*, 38 Bay St. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Hinckley, Capt. Joseph, House [Barnstable MRA]*, 142 Old Stage Rd. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Hinckley, S. Alexander, House [Barnstable MRA]*, 151 Pine St. [9/18/87]
Barnstable, *Hinckley Homestead [Barnstable MRA]*, 1740 S. County Rd. [9/18/87]
Barnstable, *Hyannis Road Historic District [Barnstable MRA]*, Bounded by Old King's Hwy., Bow Ln., Cape Cod Branch RR tracks, and Hyannis Rd. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Isham, Herman, House [Barnstable MRA]*, 1322 Main St. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Jenkins—Whelden Farmstead [Barnstable MRA]*, 221 Pine St. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Jenkins, John, Homestead [Barnstable MRA]*, Church St. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Jenkins, Joseph, House [Barnstable MRA]*, 310 Pine St. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Liberty Hall [Barnstable MRA]*, Main St. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Lincoln House Club [Barnstable MRA]*, 135 Bridge St. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Lovell, Nehemiah, House [Barnstable MRA]*, 691 Main St. [9/18/87]
Barnstable, *Marstons Mills Hearse House and Cemetery [Barnstable MRA]*, MA 149 [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Marston, William, House [Barnstable MRA]*, 71 Cotuit Rd. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Merrill Estate [Barnstable MRA]*, 1874 S. County Rd. [9/18/87]
Barnstable, *Methodist Church [Barnstable MRA]*, Main St. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Old King's Highway Historic District [Barnstable MRA]*, Old King's Highway between Sandwich town line on the West to Yarmouth town line on the East [3/12/87]
Barnstable, *Osterville Baptist Church [Barnstable MRA]*, Main St. [9/18/87]
Barnstable, *Phinney, William and Jane, House [Barnstable MRA]*, 555 Phinney's Ln. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Rhodehouse, Nelson, House [Barnstable MRA]*, 131 Main St. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Richardson, John, House [Barnstable MRA]*, 242 Phinney's Ln. [9/18/87]
Barnstable, *Round House [Barnstable MRA]*, 971 W. Main St. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Sampson's Folly—Josiah Sampson House [Barnstable MRA]*, 40 Old King's Rd. [9/18/87]
Barnstable, *Smith, Matthias, House [Barnstable MRA]*, 375 Cedar St. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Town Line Boundary Marker [Barnstable MRA]*, 410 High St. [9/18/87]
Barnstable, *Town Line Boundary Marker [Barnstable MRA]*, Great Hill Rd. [9/18/87]
Barnstable, *Town Boundary Marker [Barnstable MRA]*, Race Ln. at Sandwich town line [9/18/87]
Barnstable, *Weeks, Barzillai, House [Barnstable MRA]*, 313 High St. [3/13/87]
Barnstable, *Whitman, Josiah B., House [Barnstable MRA]*, 210 Maple St. [3/13/87]
Bourne vicinity, *Cleveland Ledge Light Station [Lighthouses of Massachusetts TR]*, Cape Cod Canal [6/15/87]
Bourne, *Wing's Neck Light [Lighthouses of Massachusetts TR]*, Wing's Neck Rd. [6/15/87]
Chatham, *Chatham Light Station [Lighthouses of Massachusetts TR]*, Main St. [6/15/87]
Eastham, *Beacon, The [Lighthouses of Massachusetts TR]*, Nauset Beach [6/15/87]
Eastham, *Nauset Beach Light [Lighthouses of Massachusetts TR]*, Nauset Beach [6/15/87]
Eastham, *Three Sisters of Nauset (Twin Lights) [Lighthouses of Massachusetts TR]*, Off Cable Rd. [6/15/87]
Falmouth, *Nobska Point Light Station [Lighthouses of Massachusetts TR]*, Nobska Rd. [6/15/87]
Provincetown, *Long Point Light Station [Lighthouses of Massachusetts TR]*, Herring Cove Beach [9/28/87]
Provincetown, *Race Point Light Station [Lighthouses of Massachusetts TR]*, Race Point Beach [6/15/87]
Provincetown, *Wood End Light Lookout Station [Lighthouses of Massachusetts TR]*, Long Pt. [6/15/87]
Truro, *Highland Light Station [Lighthouses of Massachusetts TR]*, Off SR 6 [6/15/87]

Berkshire County

Richmond, *Nichols—Sterner House*, Swamp Rd. [9/17/87]
Washington, *Upper Historic District [Washington MRA]*, Roughly between Branch and Frost Rds. on Washington Mountain Rd. [9/02/87]

Bristol County

Fall River, *Borden Flats Light Station [Lighthouses of Massachusetts TR]* Taunton River [6/15/87]
Fall River, *Sacred Heart School [Fall River MRA]*, 90 Linden St. [3/09/87]
New Bedford, *Butler Flats Light Station [Lighthouses of Massachusetts TR]*, New Bedford Channel [6/15/87]

Dukes County

Edgartown, *Cape Poge Light [Lighthouses of Massachusetts TR]*, Chappaquiddick Island [9/28/87]
Edgartown, *Edgartown Harbor Light [Lighthouses of Massachusetts TR]*, Off N. Water St. [6/15/87]

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued
Gay Head, *Gay Head Light [Lighthouses of Massachusetts TR]*, Lighthouse Rd. [6/15/87]
Gosnold, *Tarpaulin Cove Light [Lighthouses of Massachusetts TR]*, Naushon Island [6/15/87]
Oak Bluffs, *East Chop Light [Lighthouses of Massachusetts TR]*, Lighthouse Rd. [6/15/87]
Tisbury, *West Chop Light Station [Lighthouses of Massachusetts TR]*, W. Chop Rd. [6/15/87]

Essex County

Beverly, *Hospital Point Light Station [Lighthouses of Massachusetts TR]*, Bayview Ave. [9/28/87]
Danvers, *Sprague House*, 59 Endicott St. [7/02/87]
Gloucester *Annisquam Harbor Light Station [Lighthouses of Massachusetts TR]*, Wigwam Pt. [6/15/87]
Gloucester, *Eastern Point Light Station [Lighthouses of Massachusetts TR]*, Eastern Pt. [9/30/87]
Haverhill, *Peabody School*, 170 Salem St. [10/23/86]
Haverhill, *School Street School*, 40 School St. [10/23/86]
Marblehead, *Marblehead Light [Lighthouses of Massachusetts TR]*, Marblehead Neck [6/15/87]
Newburyport, *Newburyport Harbor Light [Lighthouses of Massachusetts TR]*, Northern Blvd. [6/15/87]
Newburyport, *Newburyport Harbor Front Range Light [Lighthouses of Massachusetts TR]*, Merrimac River Coast Guard Station [6/15/87]
Newburyport, *Newburyport Harbor Rear Range Light [Lighthouses of Massachusetts TR]*, Water St. near Merrimac River [6/15/87]
Rockport, *Straightsmouth Island Light [Lighthouses of Massachusetts TR]*, Straightsmouth Island [6/15/87]
Salem, *Derby Wharf Light Station [Lighthouses of Massachusetts TR]*, Derby Wharf [6/15/87]

Hampden County

Springfield, *Ethel Apartment House*, 70 Patton St. [3/06/87]
Springfield, *Laurel Hall*, 72–74 Patton St. [3/06/87]
Westfield, *Van Deusen H. M., Whip Company*, 42 Arnold St. [2/18/87]

Hampshire County

Ware, *Ware Millyard Historic District* Roughly bounded by South St., the Ware River, Upper Dam Complex, Park St., Otis Ave. and Church St. [11/21/86]

Middlesex County

Cambridge, *Cambridge Common Historic District (Boundary Increase and Decrease) [Cambridge MRA]*, Roughly NW of Waterhouse St. on Concord Ave. between Garden and Follen Sts. [1/26/87]
Cambridge, *Harvard Union [Cambridge MRA]*, Quincy and Harvard Sts. [1/26/87]
Cambridge, *Sears Tower—Harvard Observatory [Cambridge MRA]*, 60 Garden St. [2/26/87]
Malden, *Daniels, Charles A., School*, Daniels St. [1/06/87]
Newton, *Hyde Avenue Historic District [Newton MRA]*, 36, 42, 52, 59, and 62 Hyde Ave. [12/23/86]
Newton, *Potter Estate [Newton MRA]*, 65–71 Walnut Pk. [12/23/86]
Newton, *Sacco—Pettee Machine Shops [Newton MRA]*, 156 Oak St. [12/23/86]
Waltham, *Lawrence, Phineas, House*, 257 Trapelo Rd. [8/20/87]
Winchester, *Winchester Center Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Mt. Vernon and Washington Sts., Waterfield Rd., Church and Main Sts. [11/21/86]

Nantucket County

Nantucket, *Brant Point Light Station [Lighthouses of Massachusetts TR]*, Brant Pt. [9/28/87]

Norfolk County

Dover, *Elm Bank*, Bounded by the Charles River to the W, N, and E, and the carriage path to the S, off 900 Washington St. [7/10/87]
Needham, *Fuller, Robert, House*, 3 Burrill Ln. [9/08/87]
Needham, *Grover, Emery, Building*, 1330 Highland Ave. [8/20/87]

Plymouth County

Brockton, *Brockton Edison Electric Illuminating Company Power Station*, 70 School St. [9/17/87]
Hull vicinity, *Graves Light Station [Lighthouses of Massachusetts TR]*, N of Hull in the Massachusetts Bay [9/28/87]
Marion, *Bird Island Light [Lighthouses of Massachusetts TR]*, Sippican Harbor [9/28/87]
Mattpoisett, *Ned Point Light [Lighthouses of Massachusetts TR]*, Ned Point Rd. [6/15/87]
Plymouth, *Plymouth Post Office Building*, 5 Main St. [10/23/86]
Scituate, *Minot's Ledge Light [Lighthouses of Massachusetts TR]*, Minot's Ledge [6/15/87]
Scituate, *Scituate Light [Lighthouses of Massachusetts TR]*, Cedar Pt. [6/15/87]

Suffolk County

Boston, *Abbotsford*, 300 Walnut Ave, [9/16/87]
Boston, *Boston Common*, Beacon, Park, Tremont, Boylston, and Charles St. [2/27/87]
Boston, *Boston Public Garden*, Beacon, Charles, Boylston, and Arlington Sts. [2/27/87]
Boston, *Congress Street Fire Station*, 344 Congress St. [9/03/87]
Boston, *Harvard Stadium*, 60 N. Harvard St. [2/27/87]
Boston, *Long Island Head Light [Lighthouses of Massachusetts TR]*, Long Island [6/15/87]
Boston, *Monument Square Historic District*, Monument Sq. [6/02/87]
Boston, *New Riding Club*, 52 Hemenway St. [8/20/87]
Boston, *Saint Augustine Chapel and Cemetery*, Dorchester St. between W. Sixth and Tudor Sts. [9/18/87]

Worcester County

Athol, *Old Town Hall*, 1307 Main St. [6/17/87]
Westborough, *West Main Street Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Milk, Main, Blake, and Fay Sts. [6/16/87]
Westminster, *Wood, Nathan, House*, 164 Worcester Rd. [9/16/87]
Westminster, *Wood, Ahijah, House*, 174 Worcester Rd. [9/17/87]
Winchendon, *Old Centre Historic District*, Roughly Old County and Baldwinsville Rds., Hale St., and Teel Rd. [9/18/87]

MICHIGAN

Allegan County

Allegan, *Born, Engelbert B., House [Allegan MRA]*, 128 Hill St. [3/12/87]
Allegan, *Born, Edward D., House [Allegan MRA]*, 158 Hill St. [3/12/87]
Allegan, *Brown, William H., House [Allegan MRA]*, 800 Ely St. [7/08/87]
Allegan, *Downtown Allegan Historic District [Allegan MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Trowbridge, Locust, Hubbard, Brady, and Water Sts. [3/12/87]
Allegan, *Franks, Henry, House [Allegan MRA]*, 535 Ely St. [3/12/87]
Allegan, *Griswold Civic Center Historic District [Allegan MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Hubbard, Walnut, and Trowbridge Sts. [3/12/87]
Allegan, *Lilly, Augustus, House [Allegan MRA]*, 132 Cora St. [3/12/87]
Allegan, *Marshall Street Historic District [Allegan MRA]*, 231–237, 335–705, 232–630 Marshall St. [3/12/87]
Allegan, *Messenger, William C., House [Allegan MRA]*, 310 River St. [3/12/87]
Allegan, *Oakwood Cemetery Chapel [Allegan MRA]*, Arbor St. [3/12/87]
Allegan, *Pritchard's Outlook Historic District [Allegan MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Park Dr., Walnut, Crescent, and Davis Sts. [7/08/87]
Allegan, *Stedman, Sarah Lowe, House [Allegan MRA]*, 632 Grand St. [3/12/87]

Barry County

Hastings, *Shriner—Ketcham House*, 327 Shriner St. [3/17/87]

Eaton County

Grand Ledge, *River Ledge Historic District*, Jefferson, Scott, and Lincoln Sts. between Franklin and Maple Sts. [9/24/87]

Emmet County

Petoskey, *East Mitchell Street Historic District [Petoskey MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Rose, Kalamazoo, State, Howard, Michigan, and Division [11/12/86]
Petoskey, *Mineral Well Park [Petoskey MRA]*, W. Lake St. [3/25/87]
Petoskey, *Petoskey Downtown Historic District [Petoskey MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Rose, Division, Michigan, and Petoskey [11/12/86]

Genesee County

Flint, *Johnson, Abner C., House*, 625 East St. [2/19/87]

MICHIGAN—Continued

Grand Traverse County

Fife Lake vicinity, *Fife Lake—Union District No. 1 Schoolhouse*, 5020 Fife Lake Rd. [8/27/87]

Houghton County

Houghton, *Saint Ignatius Loyola Church*, 703 E. Houghton Ave. [8/03/87]

Huron County

Port Austin, *Winsor and Snover Bank Building*, 8648 Lake St. [3/19/87]

Kent County

Grand Rapids, *Villa Maria*, 1315 Walker NW [3/27/87]

Lapeer County

Imlay City, *Palmer, Charles, House*, 240 N. Main St. [6/12/87]

Livingston County

Howell, *Howell Downtown Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Clinton, Barnard, Sibley, and Chestnut Sts. [2/27/87]

Manistee County

Kaleva, *Makinen, John J., Bottle House*, 14551 Wuoksi Ave. [7/09/87]

Mecosta County

Big Rapids, *Fairman Building*, 102–106 S. Michigan Ave. [2/12/87]
Big Rapids, *Nisbett Building*, 101 S. Michigan Ave. [12/04/86]

Montcalm County

Stanton, *Gilbert, Giles, House*, 306 N. Camburn St. [2/12/87]

Oakland County

Commerce vicinity, *Andrews—Leggett House*, 722 Farr St. [6/12/87]

Shiawassee County

Durand vicinity, *Williams—Cole House*, 6810 Newburg Rd. [12/04/86]

Washtenaw County

Ann Arbor, *Nickels Arcade*, 326–330 S. State St. [7/09/87]
Chelsea, *Michigan Central Railroad Chelsea Depot*, 150 Jackson St. [6/12/87]

Wayne County

Detroit, *King, L. B. and Co. Building*, 1274 Library [6/12/87]
Detroit, *Players, The*, 3321 E. Jefferson Ave. [6/12/87]
Grosse Pointe Farms, *Academy of the Sacred Heart*, 171 Lake Shore Dr. [6/25/87]

Wexford County

Cadillac, *Mitchell, Charles T., House*, 118 N. Shelby St. [12/01/86]

MINNESOTA

Cook County

Grand Marais, *Scott, Jim, Fishhouse*, US 61 at Fifth Ave. [10/23/86]

Freeborn County

Albert Lea, *Albert Lea Commercial Historic District*, N. Broadway Ave. between Water and E. Main Sts. [7/16/87]

Hennepin County

Minneapolis, *White Castle Building No. 8*, 3252 Lyndale Ave. S [10/16/86]

Jackson County

Jackson vicinity, *Moore, George M., Farmstead*, CR 4 [1/07/87]

Kandiyohi County

Lake Lillian vicinity, *Bosch, John, Farmstead*, CR 4 [4/23/87]
Willmar vicinity, *District School No. 55*, CR 3 and US 71 [4/16/87]

Martin County

Sherburn, *Sherburn Commercial Historic District*, Main St. N between Front and Second Sts. [8/03/87]

Mower County

Austin, *Paramount Theater*, 125 Fourth Ave. NE [10/23/86]

Rice County

Faribault, *Administration Building—Girls' Dormitory, Minnesota School for the Deaf*, MN 299 [11/06/86]

St. Louis County

Duluth, *Duluth Civic Center Historic District*, Fifth Ave. W and First St. [11/06/86]

Steele County

Owatonna, *Pillsbury Academy Campus Historic District*, 315 S. Grove St. [1/22/87]

Watonwan County

LaSalle vicinity, *Nelson and Albin Cooperative Mercantile Association Store*, CR 6 [1/07/87]
St. James, *Watonwan County Courthouse*, Seventh St., S. and Second Ave., S. [1/07/87]

Winona County

Elba vicinity, *Hemmelberg, William, House*, CRs 26 and 37 [10/23/86]

MISSISSIPPI

Adams County

Natchez vicinity, *Hillside*, Hutchins Landing Rd. [9/15/87]
Natchez vicinity, *Smithland*, 1 mi. S of Kingston-Hutchins Rd. [4/02/87]

Alcorn County

Corinth vicinity, *Union Battery F, Battle of Corinth*, Rabbitt Ranch Rd. [9/10/87]

Attala County

Kosciusko, *Anderson, Col. Chap, House [Johnson, Andrew, Architecture in North Mississippi TR]*, 402 N. Jackson St. [2/26/87]
Kosciusko, *Jackson—Brown House*, 107 N. Wells St. [2/05/87]

Carroll County

Oklahoma vicinity, *French Site (22HO565)*, Address Restricted [11/06/86]

Chickasaw County

Okolona, *Merchants and Farmers Bank Building*, 423 Main St. [5/14/87]

Clay County

Palo Alto vicinity, *Town of Palo Alto*, Address Restricted [8/20/87]

Forrest County

Hattiesburg, *Old Hattiesburg High School*, 846 Main St. [5/29/87]

Hancock County

Bay St. Louis, *Glen Oak—Kimbrough House [Bay St. Louis MRA]*, 806 N. Beach Blvd. [11/21/86]
Bay St. Louis, *Taylor House [Bay St. Louis MRA]*, 808 N. Beach Blvd. [11/21/86]
Bay St. Louis, *Taylor School [Bay St. Louis MRA]*, 116 Leonard St. [1/15/87]
Bay St. Louis, *Webb School/Gulf Coast Community Action Agency [Bay St. Louis MRA]*, 300 Third St. [11/21/86]

Harrison County

Biloxi, *Bass, Raymond, Site (22HR636)*, Address Restricted [2/26/87]

Holmes County

Cruger vicinity, *French Site (22HO565)*, Address Restricted [11/06/86]
Goodman vicinity, *Cowsert, Joe, Place Site (22HO507)*, Address Restricted [2/27/87]
Lexington vicinity, *Providence Mound (22HO809)*, Address Restricted [3/01/87]
Pickens vicinity, *Old Hoover Place Site (22HO502)*, Address Restricted [3/01/87]

Jackson County

Gautier vicinity, *Graveline Mound Site (22JK503)*, Address Restricted [7/02/87]
Moss Point, *Dantzler, A. F., House*, 5005 Griffin St. [3/26/87]
Ocean Springs, *Bertuccini House and Barbershop [Ocean Springs MRA]*, 619–619A Washington Ave. [6/09/87]
Ocean Springs, *Carter—Callaway House [Ocean Springs MRA]*, 916 State St. [4/20/87]
Ocean Springs, *Cochran—Cassanova House [Ocean Springs MRA]*, 9000 Robinson St. [4/20/87]
Ocean Springs, *Halstead Place [Ocean Springs]*, E. Beach Dr. [4/20/87]
Ocean Springs, *Hansen—Dickey House [Ocean Springs MRA]*, 108 Shearwater Dr. [4/20/87]
Ocean Springs, *House at 1112 Bowen Avenue [Ocean Springs MRA]*, 1112 Bowen Ave. [4/20/87]
Ocean Springs, *House at 1410 Bowen Avenue [Ocean Springs MRA]*, 1410 Bowen Ave. [4/20/87]
Ocean Springs, *Indian Springs Historic District [Ocean Springs MRA]*, Iberville St., Church St., and Washington Ave. N [4/20/87]
Ocean Springs, *Keys, Thomas Isaac, House [Ocean Springs MRA]*, 1017 DeSoto Ave. [4/20/87]
Ocean Springs, *Lover's Lane Historic District [Ocean Springs MRA]*, Lover's Ln. [6/09/87]
Ocean Springs, *Marble Springs Historic District [Ocean Springs MRA]*, Along Iberville Ave., between Washington Ave. N and Sunset Ave. [4/20/87]
Ocean Springs, *O'Keefe—Clark Boarding House [Ocean Springs MRA]*, 2122 Government St. [4/20/87]

MISSISSIPPI—Continued
Ocean Springs, *Old Farmers and Merchants State Bank [Ocean Springs MRA]*, 998 Washington Ave. [4/20/87]
Ocean Springs, *Saint John's Episcopal Church [Ocean Springs MRA]*, NW corner of Rayburn and Porter Ave. [4/20/87]
Ocean Springs, *Sullivan—Charnley Historic District [Ocean Springs MRA]*, Shearwater Dr. and Holcomb Blvd. [4/20/87]
Ocean Springs, *Vancleave Cottage [Ocean Springs MRA]*, 1302 Government St. [4/20/87]
Pascagoula vicinity, *Round Island Lighthouse*, SW corner of Round Island [10/09/86]

Jefferson County

Fayette, *Hughes—Clark House*, 221 Poindexter St. [8/03/87]

Jones County

Laurel, *Laurel Central Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Tenth and Thirteenth Sts., First Ave., Seventh and Fifth Sts., and Eighth Ave. [9/04/87]
Laurel, *Rogers, Newell, House*, 706 N. Sixth Ave. [4/20/87]

Lauderdale County

Meridian, *East End Historic District [Meridian MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Eighteenth St., Eleventh Ave., Fourteenth St., Fourteenth Ave., Fifth St., and Seventeenth Ave. [8/21/87]
Meridian, *Highlands Historic District [Meridian MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Fifteenth St., Thirty-fourth Ave., Fifth St., Nineteenth St., and Thirty-sixth Ave. [8/21/87]
Meridian, *Highland Park Dentzel Carousel and Shelter Building*, Highland Park [2/27/87]
Meridian, *Mid-Town Historic District [Meridian MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Twenty-third Ave., Fifteenth St., Twenty-eighth Ave., and Twenty-second St. [8/21/87]
Meridian, *Poplar Springs Road Historic District [Meridian MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Twenty-ninth St., Twenty-third Ave., Twenty-second St., and Twenty-ninth Ave. [8/21/87]
Meridian, *West End Historic District [Meridian MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Seventh St., Twenty-eighth Ave., Shearer's Branch, and Fifth St. [8/21/87]

Lawrence County

Monticello vicinity, *Lowe—Steen Site (22LW511)*, Address Restricted [3/01/87]
Oma vicinity, *George Mound (22LW591)*, Address Restricted [3/01/87]

Leake County

Carthage vicinity, *Steep Mound Site (22LK26)*, Address Restricted [1/14/87]

Lowndes County

Columbus vicinity, *Bethel Presbyterian Church*, 12 mi. off US 45 [12/19/86]

Madison County

Goshen Springs vicinity, *White Perch Paradise Site (22MD641)*, Address Restricted [2/27/87]

Oktibbeha County

Starkville, *Gillespie—Jackson House*, SE corner MS 12 and MS 25 [11/06/86]

Pike County

Jackson, *Lane College Historic District*, Lane Ave. [7/02/87]

Rankin County

Brandon vicinity, *Turcotte House*, SE of Brandon on MS 17 [6/04/87]
Goshen Springs vicinity, *Armstrong Site (22RA576)*, Address Restricted [2/02/87]
Richland, *Misterfeldt Home Place*, 1101 Old Hwy. 49S [12/18/86]

Simpson County

Pearl vicinity, *Lewis, L'Dora, Mound (22SI512)*, Address Restricted [3/01/87]

Smith County

Taylorsville, *Taylorsville Signal Office and Watkins General Store*, 326 Eureka St. [11/06/86]

Tallahatchie County

Sumner vicinity, *Buford Site (22TI501)*, Address Restricted [10/15/86]

Tunica County

Crenshaw vicinity, *Canon Site (22TU523)*, Address Restricted [1/07/87]
Dundee vicinity, *Dundee Site (22TU501)*, Address Restricted [1/07/87]
Evansville vicinity, *Evansville Mounds (22TU502)*, Address Restricted [1/07/87]
Evansville vicinity, *Owens Site (22TU512)*, Address Restricted [1/07/87]
Hollywood vicinity, *Johnson Cemetery Site (22TU516)*, Address Restricted [1/07/87]

Warren County

Vicksburg, *Fitz-Hugh Hall*, 1322 Chambers St. [11/06/86]
Vicksburg, *Magnolias, The*, 1617 Monroe St. [2/26/87]

Washington County

Greenville, *Bank of Washington*, 120 S. Poplar St. [7/16/87]

Wilkinson County

Woodville vicinity, *Desert Plantation*, E of Pinckneyville-Woodville Rd. [4/01/87]

MISSOURI

Cape Girardeau County

Cape Girardeau, *Hanover Lutheran Church*, 2949 Perryville Rd. [9/14/87]
Jackson vicinity, *McKendree Chapel*, Off I–55 [4/13/87]

Clay County

Liberty, *Odd Fellows Home District*, MO 291 [9/15/87]

Greene County

Fair Grove, *Boegel and Hine Flour Mill—Wommack Mill*, E side of N. Main St., S of intersection with MO 125 [11/06/86]
Springfield vicinity, *Christ Episcopal Church*, Address Restricted [3/26/87]

Jackson County

Kansas City, *Dorson Apartment Building*, 912–918 Benton Blvd. [5/05/87]
Kansas City, *Van Noy, Ira C. and Charles S., Houses*, 6700 and 6800 Elmwood [7/08/87]

Lafayette County

Higginsville, *Chicago and Alton Railroad Depot at Higginsville*, 2109 Main St. [3/25/87]

Marion County

Hannibal, *Hock Building [Hannibal Central Business District MRA]*, 312 Center St. [12/02/86]
Hannibal, *Horr, Benjamin, House [Hannibal Central Business District MRA]*, 308 Center St. [12/02/86]

Pike County

Louisiana, *Georgia Street Historic District*, Roughly Georgia St. between Main and Seventh Sts. [5/06/87]

St. Charles County

St. Charles, *St. Charles Odd Fellows Hall*, 117 S. Main [4/13/87]
St. Charles, *St. Charles Historic District (Boundary Increase)*, 1000 S. Main St. [6/04/87]

St. Louis County

Glendale, *Cori House*, 1080 N. Berry Rd. [10/02/86]
Jennings, *Seed, Miles A., Carriage House*, 2456 Hord Ave., rear [3/25/87]

St. Louis Independent City

St. Louis (Independent City), *Emerson Electric Company Building*, 2012–2018 Washington Ave. [11/06/86]
St. Louis (Independent City), *Gateway Arch*, Memorial Dr. between Poplar St. and Eads bridges [5/28/87]
St. Louis (Independent City), *Goodfellow—Julian Concrete Block District*, Roughly bounded by Julian Ave., Blackstone, and Goodfellow Blvd. [8/13/87]
St. Louis (Independent City), *Hager, C., and Sons Hinge Co.*, 139 Victor St. [2/26/87]
St. Louis (Independent City), *Lambskin Temple*, 1054 S. Kingshighway Blvd. [8/12/87]
St. Louis (Independent City), *Lesan—Gould Building*, 1320–1324 Washington Ave. [11/06/86]
St. Louis (Independent City), *Oakherst Place Concrete Block District*, Roughly bounded by Julian, Oakley, Plymouth and Oakherst [5/05/87]
St. Louis (Independent City), *St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church*, 3114 Lismore [10/02/86]
St. Louis (Independent City), *Tiffany Neighborhood District (Boundary Increase-Decrease—Dundee Place)*, Roughly bounded by Park Ave., S. Grand Blvd., Lafayette, Vandeventer, Towergrove, and Folsome Aves. [2/26/87]
St. Louis (Independent City), *Washington Avenue Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Delmar, Tucker, St. Charles, N. Fifteenth, Olive, N. Eighteenth, Washington Ave., and Lucas St. [2/12/87]
St. Louis (Independent City), *Washington Avenue: East of Tucker District*, Roughly bounded by Lucas, N. Ninth, St. Charles, Locust, and Tucker Blvd. [3/24/87]

MISSOURI—Continued
St. Louis (Independent City), *Vesper-Buick Auto Company Building*, 3900–3912 W. Pine [10/02/86]

Washington County

Caledonia, *Caledonia Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Patrick, College, and Alexander Sts., and MO 21 [10/27/86]

MONTANA

Beaverhead County

Dillon, *Barrett, Martin, House*, 733 S. Pacific [1/28/87]

Big Horn County

Lodge Grass, *Baldwin House [Lodge Grass MRA]*, 25 Third Ave. [8/03/87]
Lodge Grass, *Cammock's Hotel [Lodge Grass MRA]*, 28 N. Main St. [8/03/87]
Lodge Grass, *Chivers Memorial Church [Lodge Grass MRA]*, E of Chicago Burlington RR tracks, W side of US 87 [8/03/87]
Lodge Grass, *Drew, J. W., Grain Elevator [Lodge Grass MRA]*, E side of Main St. [8/03/87]
Lodge Grass, *Lodge Grass City Jail [Lodge Grass MRA]*, Alley S of Third Ave. [8/03/87]
Lodge Grass, *Lodge Grass Merchandise Company Store [Lodge Grass MRA]*, First Ave. [8/03/87]
Lodge Grass, *Pease's, George, Second Store [Lodge Grass MRA]*, 8 N. Main St. [8/03/87]
Lodge Grass, *Ryan's, John, House [Lodge Grass MRA]*, 15 N. Helen St. [8/03/87]
Lodge Grass, *Sharp's, Jay, Store [Lodge Grass MRA]*, 18 Helen St. [8/03/87]
Lodge Grass, *Simmonsen's House [Lodge Grass MRA]*, 4 S. George St. [8/03/87]
Lodge Grass, *Steven's, Dominic, House [Lodge Grass MRA]*, 10 W. Hester Ave. [8/03/87]
Lodge Grass, *Trytten, J. M., House [Lodge Grass MRA]*, George St. [8/03/87]

Carbon County

Bridger, *Bridger Opera House [Bridger MRA]*, E. Broadway [9/15/87]
Bridger, *Bridger Coal Company House [Bridger MRA]*, 307 W. Broadway [9/15/87]
Bridger, *Corey House [Bridger MRA]*, 106 N. E St. [7/21/87]
Bridger, *Forsman House [Bridger MRA]*, 406 E. Carbon Ave. [7/21/87]
Bridger, *Gebo, Henry, House [Bridger MRA]*, E of Bridger [7/21/87]
Bridger, *Glidden House [Bridger MRA]*, 112 N. E St. [7/21/87]
Bridger, *Glidden Mercantile [Bridger MRA]*, 102 N. Main [9/15/87]
Bridger, *Heatherington Boarding House [Bridger MRA]*, 209 E. Broadway [9/15/87]
Bridger, *Hough, Raymond, House [Bridger MRA]*, 312 S. Second [9/15/87]
Bridger, *Marcus, Dr. Carl, House [Bridger MRA]*, 210 S. Second [9/15/87]
Bridger, *Methodist Episcopal Church and Parsonage [Bridger MRA]*, 220 W. Broadway [9/15/87]
Bridger, *Nutting Rental [Bridger MRA]*, Carbon Ave. [9/15/87]
Bridger, *Wool Warehouse [Bridger MRA]*, E. Bridger [7/21/87]
Red Lodge, *Calvary Episcopal Church*, 9 N. Villard Ave. [10/23/86]

Deer Lodge County

Anaconda, *Anaconda Copper Mining Company Smoke Stack*, Anaconda Copper Smelter [4/09/87]

Flathead County

Glacier National Park, *Great Northern Railway Buildings*, Glacier National Park [5/28/87]
Kalispell, *Keith, Harry C., House*, 538 Fifth Ave. E [7/16/87]
Kalispell, *Ringleberg, Cornelius, House*, 1028 Third Ave. W [1/22/87]
West Glacier vicinity, *Apgar Fire Lookout [Glacier National Park MRA]*, Near Lake McDonald [12/16/86]
West Glacier vicinity, *East Glacier Ranger Station Historic District [Glacier National Park MRA]*, ¾ mi. N of East Glacier Park on MT 49 [12/16/86]
West Glacier vicinity, *Heaven's Peak Fire Lookout [Glacier National Park MRA]*, Mount Cannon [12/19/86]
West Glacier vicinity, *Logging Creek Ranger Station Historic District [Glacier National Park MRA]*, Glacier Rt. 7 near Logging Creek [12/16/86]
West Glacier vicinity, *Lower Logging Lake Snowshoe Cabin [Glacier National Park MRA]*, Near foot of Logging Lake [12/16/86]
West Glacier vicinity, *Lower Park Creek Patrol Cabin [Glacier National Park MRA]*, E side of Park Creek Trail past crossing of Fielding-Coal Creek Trail [12/16/86]
West Glacier vicinity, *McCarthy Homestead Cabin [Glacier National Park MRA]*, On the N fork of the Flathead River [12/16/86]
West Glacier vicinity, *Mount Brown Fire Lookout [Glacier National Park MRA]*, Off Rte. 1 near Snyder Lake [12/16/86]
West Glacier vicinity, *Pass Creek Snowshoe Cabin [Glacier National Park MRA]*, Confluence of Waterton River and Pass Creek [12/19/86]
West Glacier vicinity, *Sherburne Ranger Station Historic District [Glacier National Park MRA]*, Glacier Rt. 3 near Glacier Entrance [12/16/86]
West Glacier vicinity, *Swiftcurrent Ranger Station Historic District [Glacier National Park MRA]*, Off Rt. 3 near Swiftcurrent Lake [12/19/86]
West Glacier vicinity, *Swiftcurrent Fire Lookout [Glacier National Park MRA]*, Near the Continental Garden Wall in vicinity of Swiftcurrent Mountain [12/16/86]
West Glacier vicinity, *Upper Park Creek Patrol Cabin [Glacier National Park MRA]*, Jct. of Park Creek and Two Medicine Pass Trails [12/16/86]
West Glacier vicinity, *Upper Lake McDonald Ranger Station Historic District [Glacier National Park MRA]*, N shore Lake McDonald [12/16/86]
West Glacier vicinity, *Walton Ranger Station Historic District [Glacier National Park MRA]*, US 2 near Essex [12/16/86]
West Glacier, *Lake McDonald Lodge*, Off Going to the Sun Rd. [5/28/87]

Gallatin County

West Yellowstone, *Eagle's Store [West Yellowstone MRA]*, 3 Canyon St. [11/06/86]

Glacier County

Glacier National Park, *Great Northern Railway Buildings*, Glacier National Park [5/28/87]

Granite County

Philipsburg, *Anderson Lumber Company [Philipsburg Montana MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Brown, First, and Holland Sts. [12/03/86]
Philipsburg, *Doe, M. E., House [Philipsburg Montana MRA]*, Dearborn and Montgomery Sts. [12/03/86]
Philipsburg, *Philipsburg Grade School [Philipsburg Montana MRA]*, W of Schnepel St. [12/03/86]
Philipsburg, *Ringeling House [Philipsburg Montana MRA]*, Caledonian Mining Claim, E of Doe and Morse Addition [12/03/86]

Lewis and Clark County

Lincoln, *Lincoln Lodge*, Stemple Pass Rd. [10/23/86]
Lincoln, *Lincoln Community Hall*, MT 200 [1/22/87]

Madison County

Pony vicinity, *Strawberry Mine Historic District [Pony MRA]*, Roughly Bounded by Strawberry Ridge, Pony Rd., and Pony Creek [8/04/87]
Pony, *Pony Historic District [Pony MRA]*, Town of Pony, SW of Harrison [8/04/87]
Pony, *Powder House [Pony MRA]*, ½ mi. SE of Pony on Potosi Rd. [8/03/87]
Sheridan, *Christ Episcopal Church and Rectory*, SW jct. of Poppleton and Main Sts. [1/22/87]
Sheridan, *O'Brien, William, House*, 114 E. Poppleton [10/23/86]

Missoula County

Missoula, *Fort Missoula Historic District*, Reserve St. and South Ave. [4/29/87]
Missoula, *Knowles Building*, 200–210 S. Third St. W [4/09/87]
Missoula, *Paxson, Edgar, House*, 611 Stephens Ave. [11/06/86]

Park County

Yellowstone National Park, *Northeast Entrance Station*, US 212 [5/28/87]

Ravalli County

Hamilton, *Riverside*, Eastside Hwy. [7/16/87]
Stevensville vicinity, *Cramer, Martin, House*, 326 Groff La. [8/03/87]

Sanders County

Thompson Falls, *Ainsworth House [Thompson Falls MRA]*, 911 Maiden Ln. [10/07/86]
Thompson Falls, *Bedard House [Thompson Falls MRA]*, 207 Spruce St. [10/07/86]
Thompson Falls, *Gem Saloon [Thompson Falls MRA]*, 808 Main St. [10/07/86]
Thompson Falls, *Grandchamp House [Thompson Falls MRA]*, 1012 Preston Ave. [10/07/86]
Thompson Falls, *Griffen House [Thompson Falls MRA]*, 205 Gallatin St. [10/07/86]
Thompson Falls, *House at 916 Preston Avenue [Thompson Falls MRA]*, 916 Preston Ave. [10/07/86]
Thompson Falls, *House at 112 Park Street [Thompson Falls MRA]*, 112 Park St.

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[10/07/86]
Thompson Falls, *Hoyt House [Thompson Falls MRA]*, 204 Gallatin St. [10/07/86]
Thompson Falls, *IOOF Lodge [Thompson Falls MRA]*, 520 Main St. [10/07/86]
Thompson Falls, *Norby House [Thompson Falls MRA]*, 13 Pond St. [10/07/86]
Thompson Falls, *Northern Pacific Warehouse [Thompson Falls MRA]*, Bounded by Preston Ave. and Main St. along Burlington Northern Right-of-Way [10/07/86]
Thompson Falls, *Preston House [Thompson Falls MRA]*, 205 Ferry St. [10/07/86]
Thompson Falls, *Rinard House [Thompson Falls MRA]*, 210 Jefferson St. [10/07/86]
Thompson Falls, *Sanders County Jail [Thompson Falls MRA]*, Madison and Maiden Lane [10/07/86]
Thompson Falls, *Thayer House [Thompson Falls MRA]*, 109 Jefferson St. [12/22/86]
Thompson Falls, *Thompson Falls Hydroelectric Dam Historic District [Thompson Falls MRA]*, US ALT 10 at Clark Fork River within NW part of Thompson Falls [10/07/86]
Thompson Falls, *Tourist Hotel [Thompson Falls MRA]*, 101 Main St. [10/07/86]
Thompson Falls, *Ward Hotel [Thompson Falls MRA]*, 919 Main St. [12/22/86]
Thompson Falls, *Weber's Store [Thompson Falls MRA]*, 510 Main St. [10/07/86]

Stillwater County

Absarokee, *Sandstone and Cobblestone Schools*, Main St. [1/15/87]
Columbus, *Jacobs, Michael, House*, 4 W. First Avenue N [1/28/87]
Columbus, *Mountain View Cemetery*, US 10 and Rapelje Rd. [7/16/87]

NEBRASKA

Adams County

Hastings, *Victory Building*, Second at Saint Joseph Ave. [3/31/87]

Buffalo County

Kearney, *Saint Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church*, 2304 Second Ave. [12/01/86]

Custer County

Comstock vicinity, *Dowse, William R., House*, Address Restricted [12/01/86]

Dawson County

Gothenburg, *Carnegie Public Library*, 1104 Lake Ave. [12/19/86]

Douglas County

Omaha, *Jobbers' Canyon Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Farnum, Eighth, Jackson, and Tenth Sts. [12/04/86]
Omaha, *Prague Hotel*, 1402 S. Thirteenth St. [7/09/87]
Omaha, *Strehlow Terrace*, 2024 and 2107 N. Sixteenth St. [12/23/86]

Hall County

Grand Island, *Bartenbach, H. J., House*, 720 W. Division [12/08/86]
Grand Island, *Evangelische Lutherische Dreienigkeit Kirche*, 512 E. Second St. [12/01/86]

Jefferson County

Fairbury, *IOOF Temple Building*, 523 E St. [6/15/87]
Mahaska vicinity, *Site No. JF00-072 [Nebraska—Kansas Public Land Survey TR]*, Jct. of Thayer, Jefferson, Washington and Republic Co. lines [6/19/87]

Keya Paha County

Springview, *Keya Paha County High School*, Off NE 12 [12/01/86]

Lancaster County

Lincoln, *Christian Record Building*, 3705 S. Forty-eighth St. [12/01/86]
Lincoln, *Scottish Rite Temple*, 332 Centennial Mall S [12/01/86]
Lincoln, *Terminal Building*, 947 O St. [12/29/86]

Richardson County

Rulo vicinity, *Site No. JF00-062 [Nebraska-Kansas Public Land Survey TR]*, 6½ mi. SE of Rulo; 200 ft. W of rd. between Rulo, NE and White Cloud, KS [6/19/87]

Thayer County

Mahaska vicinity, *Site No. JF00-072 [Nebraska-Kansas Public Land Survey TR]*, Jct. of Thayer, Jefferson, Washington and Republic Co. lines [6/19/87]

NEVADA

Carson City Independent City

Carson City (Independent City), *Curry, Abraham, House*, 406 N. Nevada St. [3/30/87]
Carson City (Independent City), *Kitzmeyer Furniture Factory*, 319 N. Carson St. [6/22/87]

Clark County

Las Vegas, *Smith, Jay Dayton, House*, 624 S. Sixth St. [2/20/87]
Las Vegas, *Whitehead, Stephen R., House*, 333 N. Seventh St. [8/06/87]

Douglas County

Carson City, *Cavell, Dr. William Henry, House*, 402 W. Robinson St. [6/22/87]
Stateline, *Friday's Station*, US 50 between Kingsbury Grade and Loop Rd. [10/09/86]

Washoe County

Reno, *University of Nevada Reno Historic District*, Virginia St. [2/25/87]

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Belknap County

Meredith, *First Free Will Baptist Church in Meredith*, Winona Rd. [12/01/86]

Carroll County

Albany, *Russell—Colbath House*, Kancamagus Hwy. [4/23/87]
Sandwich, *Lower Corner Historic District*, NH 109 [12/01/86]

Cheshire County

Harrisville, *Chesham Village District [Harrisville MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Yellow Wings, Seaver, Chesham, and Marienfield Rds. [12/29/86]
Harrisville, *Harrisville Rural District [Harrisville MRA]*, Roughly along Venable, Old Harrisville, New Harrisville, and Bonds Corner Rds. [2/18/87]
Harrisville, *Pottersville District [Harrisville MRA]*, Roughly intersection of Roxbury and Meadow Rds., and along Brown Rd. NE of Chesham Rd. [12/29/86]
Harrisville, *Silver Lake District [Harrisville MRA]*, Roughly along Old Nelson, Eastside, and Westside Rds. [12/29/86]
Winchester, *Conant Public Library*, Main St. [8/27/87]
Winchester, *Winchester Town Hall*, Main St. [8/27/87]

Grafton County

Haverhill, *Haverhill Corner Historic District*, NH 10 from N. Piedmont to bisection of NH 25 and Court St. [8/27/87]
North Branford, *Howd—Linsley House*, 1795 Middletown Ave. [12/10/86]

Hillsborough County

Manchester, *Harrington—Smith Block*, 18–52 Hanover St. [1/28/87]
Manchester, *Old Post Office Block*, 54–72 Hanover St. [12/01/86]
Nashua, *Nashua Manufacturing Company Historic District*, Factory and Pine Sts. [9/11/87]

Merrimack County

Concord, *Downing, Lewis, Jr., House*, 33 Pleasant St. [9/11/87]
Concord, *Endicott Hotel*, 1–3 S. Main St. [5/29/87]

Rockingham County

Exeter, *Exeter Waterfront Commercial Historic District (Boundary Increase)*, Chestnut St. [12/29/86]

Strafford County

Dover, *Garrison Hill Park and Tower*, Abbie Sawyer Memorial Dr. [9/11/87]
Somersworth, *Queensbury Mill*, 1 Market St. [4/10/87]

Sullivan County

Charlestown, *Charlestown Main Street Historic District*, Main St. [6/10/87]

NEW JERSEY

Atlantic County

Atlantic City, *Atlantic City Convention Hall*, Georgia and Mississippi Aves. and the Boardwalk [2/27/87]

Camden County

Collingswood, *Collings—Knight Homestead*, 500 Collings Ave. [9/10/87]
Collingswood, *Stokes—Lee House*, 615–617 Lees Ave. [9/10/87]
West Collingswood, *Thackara House*, 912 Eldridge Ave. [9/10/87]

Cumberland County

Mauricetown, *Hoskins, Caesar, Log Cabin*, Jct. of South and Second Sts. [9/10/87]

Essex County

Montclair, *Central Presbyterian Church [Montclair MRA]*, 46 Park St. [11/14/86]
Montclair, *House at 7 South Mountain Terrace [Montclair MRA]*, 7 S. Mountain Terr. [11/15/86]
Montclair, *Montclair Art Museum [Montclair MRA]*, 3 S. Mountain Ave. [11/14/86]

NEW JERSEY—Continued

Hudson County

Hoboken, *Buildings at 1200–1206 Washington Street*, 1200–1206 Washington St. [3/09/87]
Hoboken, *Firemen's Monument [Hoboken Firehouses and Firemen's Monument TR]* Church Square Pk. [10/30/86]
Kearny, *Highland Hose No. 4*, 72–74 Halstead St. [5/29/87]

Mercer County

Princeton Borough, *Jugtown Historic District*, Nassau and Harrison Sts., Harrison St. N, and Evelyn Pl. [1/22/87]
Trenton, *In and Out Social Club*, 714–716 S. Clinton Ave. [3/26/87]
Trenton, *Trenton and Mercer County War Memorial—Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Building*, W. Lafayette St. [12/11/86]

Middlesex County

Edison, *Shotwell, Benjamin, House*, 26 Runyon's Ln. [6/04/87]

Morris County

Morristown vicinity, *Glynallen*, Canfield Rd. [3/09/87]
Morristown, *Glanville Blacksmith Shop [Morristown MRA]*, 47 Bank St. [3/25/87]
Morristown, *Lindenwold [Morristown MRA]*, 247 South St. [11/13/86]
Morristown, *Morristown Historic District (Boundary Increase) [Morristown MRA]*, Irregularly bounded by Lackawanna, Franklin Pl., James, Ogden Pl., Doughty, Mt. Kemble, Western, and Speedwell [11/13/86]
Morristown, *Mount Kemble Home [Morristown MRA]*, 1 Mt. Kemble Ave. [11/13/86]
Morristown, *Oak Dell [Morristown MRA]*, Franklin St. and Madison Ave. [11/13/86]
Morristown, *Spring Brook House [Morristown MRA]*, 167 James St. [11/13/86]

Somerset County

Bedminster vicinity, *McDonald's—Kline's Mill*, Address Restricted [3/09/87]
North Plainfield, *Washington Park Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Green Brook Rd., Grove Ave., E. Front St., and Geraud Ave. [4/09/87]

NEW MEXICO

Bernalillo County

Albuquerque, *Monte Vista Fire Station*, 3201 Centra Ave. NE [3/19/87]
Albuquerque vicinity, *Las Imagines Archeological District—Albuquerque West Mesa Escarpment*, Address Restricted [11/19/86]

Catron County

Mogollon vicinity, *Socorro Mines Mining Company Mill, Fannie Hill*, Fannie Hill and W to Fannie Hill Mill [9/10/87]
Mogollon, *Mogollon Historic District*, NM 78/Bursum Rd. [9/10/87]

Chaves County

Roswell, *New Mexico Military Institute Historic District [Roswell New Mexico MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Nineteenth and N. Main Sts., College Blvd. and Kentucky Ave. [5/07/87]

Colfax County

Raton, *Colfax County Courthouse [County Courthouses of New Mexico TR]*, Third and Savage [6/18/87]

Curry County

Clovis, *1908 Clovis City Hall and Fire Station*, 308 Pile St. [7/16/87]
Clovis, *Clovis Central Fire Station*, 320 Mitchell St. [7/02/87]
Clovis, *Curry County Courthouse [County Courthouses of New Mexico TR]*, 700 blk. of Main St. [6/18/87]
Clovis, *First Methodist Church of Clovis*, 622 Main St. [7/02/87]

Los Alamos County

Bandelier National Monument, *Bandelier CCC Historic District*, Off NM 4 [5/28/87]

Rio Arriba County

Los Ojos, *Our Lady of Lourdes Grotto [La Tierra Amarilla MRA]*, Old Highway [3/27/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Adolfo Canyon Site (LA 5665) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Boulder Fortress (LA 55828) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Cabresto Mesa Tower Complex (LA 2138) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Cagle's Site (LA 55826) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Canyon View Ruin (LA 55827) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Casa Mesa Diablo (LA 11100) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Citadel, The (LA 55828) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Compressor Station Ruin (LA 5658) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Crevice Ruin (LA 13218) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Crow Canyon Site (LA 20219) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Delgadito Pueblito (LA 5649) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Foothold Ruin (LA 9073) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Frances Canyon (LA 2135) (Boundary Increase) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Gomez Canyon Ruin (LA 55831) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Gomez Point Site (LA 58832) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Gould Pass Ruin (LA 5659) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Hill Road Ruin (LA 55833) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Hooded Fireplace Ruin (LA 5662) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Kin Naa daa (Maize House) (LA 1872) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Largo School Ruin (LA 5657) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Old Fort (LA 1869) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Overlook Site (LA 10732) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Pointed Butte Ruin (LA 10733) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Pork Chop Pass Site (LA 5661) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Pueblito Canyon Ruin (LA 1684) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Pueblito East Ruin (LA 55834) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Ridge Top House (LA 6287) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Rincon Rockshelter (LA 55835) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Rincon Largo Ruin (LA 2436 and LA 2435) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Romine Canyon Ruin (LA 55836) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Romine Ranch Site (LA 55837) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Shaft House (LA 5660) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Split Rock Ruin (LA 5664) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Tapicito Ruin (LA 2298) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Three Corn Ruin (LA 1871) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Tower of the Standing God (LA 55839) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Truby's Tower (LA 2434) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Unreachable Rockshelter (LA 55841) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Wall, The (LA 55840) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Adams Canyon Site (LA 55824) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Tierra Amarilla vicinity, *Garcia Canyon Pueblito (LA 36608) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]

NEW MEXICO—Continued
San Juan County

Aztec, *Lower Animas Ditch [Aztec New Mexico Historic MRA]*, Lower Animas Ditch from Church Ave. to Lovers Lane Historic District [3/19/87]
Farmington vicinity, *Christmas Tree Ruin (LA 11097) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Farmington vicinity, *Cottonwood Divide Site (LA 55829) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]* Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Farmington vicinity, *Hadlock's Crow Canyon No. 1 (LA 55830 [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Farmington vicinity, *Prieta Mesa Site (LA 11251) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Farmington vicinity, *Simon Canyon (LA 5047) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]
Farmington vicinity, *Star Rock Refuge (LA 55838) [Navajo—Refugee Pueblo TR]*, Address Restricted [1/21/87]

San Miguel County

Las Vegas, *Acequia Madre [Las Vegas New Mexico MRA]*, Roughly from Gallinas River to intersection of S. Pacific and US 85 [3/19/87]
Las Vegas, *Lincoln Park Historic District (Boundary Increase) [Las Vegas New Mexico MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Douglas and Grand Aves. and Gallinas and Twelfth Sts. [3/19/87]

Sandoval County

Bandelier National Monument, *Bandelier CCC Historic District*, Off NM 4 [5/28/87]

Santa Fe County

Lamy, *Pflueger General Merchandise Store and Annex Saloon*, MN 41 [6/21/87]
Santa Fe, *Scottish Rite Cathedral*, 463 Paseo de Peralta [3/13/87]

Torrance County

Mountainair, *Mountainair Municipal Auditorium*, SW corner of Roosevelt Ave. and Beal St. [4/30/87]

Union County

Folsom, *Folsom Hotel*, SW Jct. of Grand Ave. and Wall St. [5/14/87]

Valencia County

Los Lunas, *Wittwer, Dr. William Frederick, House*, NM 6, W of US 85 [2/27/87]

NEW YORK

Allegany County

Wellsville, *Wellsville Erie Depot*, Depot St. [8/27/87]

Bronx County

New York, *Grand Concourse Historic District*, 730–1000, 1100–1520, 1560, and 851–1675 Grand Concourse [8/24/87]

Dutchess County

Chelsea, *Chelsea Grammar School [Chelsea MRA]*, Liberty St. [8/25/87]
Chelsea, *Collyer, Capt. Moses W., House [Chelesa MRA]*, River Rd. S [8/25/87]
Chelsea, *Saint Mark's Episcopal Church [Chelsea MRA]*, Liberty St. [8/25/87]
New Hamburg, *Brower, Abraham, House [New Hamburg MRA]*, 2 Water St. [2/27/87]
New Hamburg, *Brower, Adolph, House [New Hamburg MRA]*, 1 Water St. [2/27/87]
New Hamburg, *Main Street Historic District [New Hamburg MRA]*, Main St. roughly bounded by Stone and Bridge Sts. [2/27/87]
New Hamburg, *Shay's Warehouse and Stable [New Hamburg MRA]*, Rear of 32 Point St. [2/27/87]
New Hamburg, *Shay, William, Double House [New Hamburg MRA]*, *18 Point St.* [2/27/87]
New Hamburg, *Stone Street Historic District [New Hamburg MRA]*, Stone St. from Division St. to Bridge St. [2/27/87]
New Hamburg, *Union Free School [New Hamburg MRA]*, Academy St. [2/27/87]
New Hamburg, *Zion Memorial Chapel [New Hamburg MRA]*, 37 Point St. [2/27/87]
Poughkeepsie, *Mill Street-North Clover Street Historic District (Boundary Increase)*, 101–115 Main and 25, 27, 29, and 32 N. Bridge Sts. [5/21/87]
Rhinebeck, *Astor Home for Children [Rhinebeck Town MRA]*, 36 Mill St. [7/09/87]
Rhinebeck, *Barringer Farmhouse [Rhinebeck Town MRA]*, US 9 [7/09/87]
Rhinebeck, *Benner House [Rhinebeck Town MRA]*, 77 Mill St. [7/09/87]
Rhinebeck, *Cox Farmhouse [Rhinebeck MRA]*, Old Post Rd. N [7/09/87]
Rhinebeck, *Evergreen Lands [Rhinebeck Town MRA]*, Delano Dr. [7/09/87]
Rhinebeck, *Fredenburg House [Rhinebeck MRA]*, Old Post Rd. [7/09/87]
Rhinebeck, *Free Church Parsonage [Rhinebeck Town MRA]*, Jct. of William and Grinnell Sts. [7/09/87]
Rhinebeck, *Grasmere [Rhinebeck Town MRA]*, Mill Rd. [7/09/87]
Rhinebeck, *Grove, The [Rhinebeck Town MRA]*, Jct. of Miller Rd. and NY 308 [7/09/87]
Rhinebeck, *Heermance House and Law Office [Rhinebeck Town MRA]*, Jct. of Rhinecliff and Long Dock Rds. [7/09/87]
Rhinebeck, *Hillside Methodist Church [Rhinebeck Town MRA]*, US 9 [7/09/87]
Rhinebeck, *Mansakenning [Rhinebeck Town MRA]*, Ackert Hook Rd. [7/09/87]
Rhinebeck, *Maples, The [Rhinebeck Town MRA]*, 108 Montgomery St. [7/09/87]
Rhinebeck, *Marquardt Farm [Rhinebeck Town MRA]*, Wurtemburg Rd. [7/09/87]
Rhinebeck, *Moore, J. W., House [Rhinebeck Town MRA]*, Mill Rd. [7/09/87]
Rhinebeck, *Morton Memorial Library [Rhinebeck Town MRA]*, Kelly St. [7/09/87]
Rhinebeck, *O'Brien General Store and Post Office [Rhinebeck Town MRA]*, Jct. of Schatzell Ave. and Charles St. [7/09/87]
Rhinebeck, *Pier, Jan, House [Rhinebeck Town MRA]*, NY 308 [7/09/87]
Rhinebeck, *Pilgrim's Progress Road Bridge [Rhinebeck Town MRA]*, Miller Rd. S of NY 308 [7/09/87]
Rhinebeck, *Progue House [Rhinebeck Town MRA]*, Primrose Hill Rd. [7/09/87]
Rhinebeck, *Pultz Farmhouse [Rhinebeck Town MRA]*, Wurtemburg Rd. [7/09/87]
Rhinebeck, *Rhinecliff Hotel [Rhinebeck Town MRA]*, Schatzell Ave. [7/09/87]
Rhinebeck, *Riverside Methodist Church and Parsonage [Rhinebeck Town MRA]*, Charles and Orchard Sts. [7/09/87]
Rhinebeck, *Saint Paul's Lutheran Church, Parsonage and Cemetery [Rhinebeck Town MRA]*, Wurtemburg Rd. [7/09/87]
Rhinebeck, *Sipperly Lown Farmhouse [Rhinebeck Town MRA]*, US 9 [7/09/87]
Rhinebeck, *Slate Quarry Road Dutch Barn [Rhinebeck Town MRA]*, Slate Quarry Rd. [7/09/87]
Rhinebeck, *Steenburg Tavern [Rhinebeck Town MRA]*, US 9 [7/09/87]
Rhinebeck, *Stonecrest [Rhinebeck Town MRA]*, Old Post Rd. [7/09/87]
Rhinebeck, *Strawberry Hill [Rhinebeck Town MRA]*, Ackert Hook Rd. [7/09/87]
Rhinebeck, *Traver, J. E., Farm [Rhinebeck Town MRA]*, Violet Hill Rd. [7/09/87]
Rhinebeck, *Traver, John, H., Farm [Rhinebeck Town MRA]*, Wurtemburg Rd. [7/09/87]
Rhinebeck, *Traver House [Rhinebeck Town MRA]*, Wynkoop Ln. [7/09/87]
Rhinebeck, *Van Vredenburg Farm [Rhinebeck Town MRA]*, Cedar Heights Rd. [7/09/87]
Rhinebeck, *Williams Farm [Rhinebeck Town MRA]*, Enterprise Rd. [7/09/87]
Washington, *Lynfeld*, South Rd. [3/19/87]

Erie County

Buffalo, *Parkside East Historic District [Olmsted Parks and Parkways TR]*, Roughly bounded by Parkside Ave., Amherst St., Colvin Ave., NY Central RR tracks, Main St., and Humboldt Ave. [10/17/86]
Buffalo, *Parkside West Historic District [Olmsted Parks and Parkways TR]*, Roughly bounded by Amherst St., Nottingham Terr., Middlesex Rd., and Delaware Ave. [12/10/86]
Rhinebeck, *Salisbury Turnpike Bridge [Rhinebeck Town MRA]*, Old Turnpike Rd. [7/09/87]

Essex County

Newcomb vicinity, *Camp Santanoni [Great Camps of the Adirondacks TR]*, N of NY 28N [4/03/87]
Schroon vicinity, *Fried, Samson, Estate*, NY 74 [2/26/87]

Franklin County

Keese Hill vicinity, *Camp Topridge [Great Camps of the Adirondacks TR]*, S of Keese Mills Rd., Upper St. Regis Lake [11/07/86]
Saranac Inn vicinity, *Eagle Island Camp [Great Camps of the Adirondacks TR]*, Eagle Island, Upper Saranac Lake [4/03/87]
Saranac Inn vicinity, *Moss Ledge [Great Lakes of the Adirondacks TR]*, Off NY 30, Upper Saranac Lake [11/07/86]
Saranac Inn vicinity, *Prospect Point Camp [Great Camps of the Adirondacks TR]*, E of NY 30 [11/07/86]
Upper St. Regis, *Camp Wild Air [Great Camps of the Adirondacks TR]*, Upper St. Regis Lake [11/07/86]

Hamilton County

Raquette Lake vicinity, *Camp Pine Knot [Great Camps of the Adirondacks TR]*, Long Point, Raquette Lake [11/07/86]

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Raquette Lake vicinity, *Camp Uncas [Great Camps of the Adirondacks TR]*, Mohegan Lake [4/03/87]
Raquette Lake vicinity, *Echo Camp [Great Camps of the Adirondacks TR]*, Long Point, Raquette Lake [11/07/86]
Raquette Lake, *Sagamore Lodge (Boundary Increase) [Great Camps of the Adirondacks TR]*, Sagamore Rd. [11/07/86]

Nassau County

Roslyn, *Eastman Cottage [Roslyn Village MRA]*, 130 Mott Ave. [10/02/86]
Roslyn, *Hicks Lumber Company Store [Roslyn Village MRA]*, 1345 Old Northern Blvd. [10/02/86]
Roslyn, *Roslyn, Savings Bank Building [Roslyn Village MRA]*, 1400 Old Northern Blvd. [10/02/86]
Roslyn, *Roslyn Grist Mill [Roslyn Village MRA]*, 1347 Old Northern Blvd. [10/02/86]
Roslyn, *Roslyn National Bank and Trust Company Building [Roslyn Village MRA]*, 1432 Old Northern Blvd. [10/02/86]
Roslyn, *Roslyn Village Historic District [Roslyn Village Historic District]*, Roughly bounded by Old Northern Blvd., Vernon and E. Broadway Sts., Main, Glen Ave., and Tower St. [4/15/87]
Roslyn, *Titus, Willet, House [Roslyn Village MRA]*, 1441 Old Northern Blvd. [10/02/86]
Roslyn, *Trinity Church Complex [Roslyn Village MRA]*, Northern Blvd. [10/02/86]
Roslyn, *Warner, Samuel Adams, House [Roslyn Village MRA]*, 1 Railroad Ave. [10/02/86]

New York County

New York, *Public School 9*, 466 W. End Ave. [8/03/87]
New York, *United States Courthouse*, 40 Foley Sq. [9/02/87]

Onondaga County

Fayetteville, *Snell, Levi, House*, 416 Brooklea Dr. [8/20/87]

Ontario County

Geneva, *Belhurst Castle*, Lochland Rd. [1/29/87]

Otsego County

Cooperstown vicinity, *Middlefield District No. 1 School*, CR 35 [8/13/87]

Rockland County

Palisades, *Concklin, Abner, House*, Closter Rd. [8/06/87]

Saratoga County

Saratoga Springs, *Canfield Casino and Congress Park*, Roughly bounded by Spring and Circular Sts., Park Pl., and Broadway [2/27/87]

Schenectady County

Duanesburg, *Braman, Joseph, House [Duanesburg, MRA]*, Braman's Corners [4/24/87]
Duanesburg, *Christ Episcopal Church [Duanesburg MRA]*, NY 20 [4/24/87]
Duanesburg, *Duane Mansion [Duanesburg MRA]*, NY 20 [4/24/87]
Duanesburg, *Ferguson Farm Complex [Duanesburg MRA]*, NY 20 [4/24/87]
Duanesburg, *North Mansion and Tenant House [Duanesburg MRA]*, North Mansion Rd. [4/24/87]

Suffolk County

Southampton, *Balcastle [Southampton Village MRA]*, NW corner of Herrick and Little Plains Rds. [10/02/86]
Southampton, *Beach Road Historic District [Southampton Village MRA]*, Between Shinnecock and Halsely Neck Rds. on Beach Rd. at Barrier Beach [10/02/86]
Southampton, *Bowers, Dr. Wesley, House [Southampton Village MRA]*, Beach Rd. [10/02/86]
Southampton, *Goodale, Capt. C., House [Southampton Village MRA]*, 300 Hampton Rd. [10/02/86]
Southampton, *North Main Street Historic District [Southampton Village MRA]*, N. Main St. near CR 39 and Railroad Station Plaza [10/02/86]
Southampton, *Wickapogue Road Historic District [Southampton Village MRA]*, Wickapogue Rd. between Narrow Ln. and Cobb Rd. [10/02/86]

Westchester County

Croton-on-Hudson, *Croton North Railroad Station*, Senasqua Rd. [8/27/87]
Ossining, *Washington School*, 83 Croton Ave. [2/12/87]
Tarrytown, *Christ Episcopal Church*, Broadway and Elizabeth Sts. [4/23/87]

NORTH CAROLINA

Alamance County

Bellemont vicinity, *Kernodle—Pickett House*, Jct. of NC 1136 and NC 1131 [3/23/87]
Bellemont, *Bellemont Mill Village Historic District*, E and W side of NC 49, S of jct. with Great Alamance Creek [7/01/87]
Burlington vicinity, *McCray School*, NW side of NC 62, S of jct. with SR 1757 [12/04/86]
Burlington vicinity, *Sunny Side*, NC 1136, 3 mi. E of jct. with NC 62 [3/23/87]
Graham vicinity, *Cedarock Park Historic District*, SR 2409 [12/04/86]
Mebane vicinity, *Cooper School*, S side of SR 2143, E of jct. with SR 2142 [12/15/86]
Mebane vicinity, *Henderson Scott Farm Historic District*, Jct. of NC 119 and SR 2135 [9/16/87]
Snow Camp vicinity, *Friends Spring Meeting House*, Jct. of SR 1005 and SR 2338 [3/19/87]

Anson County

Wadesboro, *US Post Office*, 105—111 Martin St. [7/06/87]

Bladen County

Clarkton, *Clark, John Hector, House*, SE corner jct. of S. Grove and E. Green Sts. [5/20/87]
Clarkton, *Clarkton Depot*, Elm and Hester Sts. [12/23/86]
Elizabethtown vicinity, *Mt. Horeb Presbyterian Church and Cemetery*, SW corner of NC 87 and SR 1712 Jct. [5/13/87]

Buncombe County

Asheville, *Ellington, Douglas, House*, 583 Chunns Cove Rd. [10/16/86]
Asheville, *Ottari Sanitarium*, 491 Kimberly Ave. [10/16/86]
Democrat vicinity, *Carter-Swain House*, E side SR 2162, N of jct. with SR 2163 [7/02/87]

Caswell County

Franklin, *Saint Agnes Church*, 27 Franklin St. [6/04/87]

Catawba County

Hickory, *Claremont High School Historic District [Hickory MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Fifth and Third Aves., Third St., Second Ave. and N. Center St. [10/23/86]

Cumberland County

Fayetteville, *Orange Street School*, 500 blk. of Orange St., jct. of Orange and Chance Sts. [9/22/87]

Forsyth County

Winston-Salem, *West End Historic District*, Roughly bounded by W. End Blvd., Sixth, Broad, and Fourth Sts., I-40, Sunset Dr., and Peters Creek [12/04/86]

Franklin County

Louisburg, *Louisburg Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Allen Lane, Main and Cedar Sts., Franklin, Elm, and King St. [2/18/87]

Henderson County

Fletcher vicinity, *Rugby Grange*, Address Restricted [5/05/87]
Hendersonville vicinity, *Moss–Johnson Farm*, 3346 Haywood Rd. [2/10/87]

Macon County

Franklin, *Franklin Presbyterian Church*, 45 Church St. [2/05/87]

Mecklenburg County

Charlotte, *Dilworth Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Myrtle, Morehead, Berkeley, Dilworth Rd. W, Charlotte, Park, Tremont, Cleveland and Renssalaer [4/09/87]
Charlotte, *Myers Park Historic District*, Roughly bounded by NC 16, E and W Queens Rd., and Lillington Ave. [8/10/87]

Nash County

Nashville, *Nashville Historic District*, Roughly 100–400 W. Washington and 100–300 E. Washington Sts. [7/22/87]

New Hanover County

Wrightsville Beach, *Bradley—Latimer Summer House*, S side SR 1411 E of jct. with US 76 [7/20/87]
Wrightsville Beach, *Mount Lebanon Chapel and Cemetery*, SR 1411 [10/16/86]

Onslow County

Richlands vicinity, *Venters Farm Historic District*, US 258 and NC 1229 [5/07/87]

Pender County

Wilmington vicinity, *Moore's Creek National Military Park (Boundary Increase)*, NW of Wilmington on NC 210 [2/13/87]

Pitt County

St. John's, *St. John's Episcopal Church*, SE corner of SR 1917 and SR 1753 [12/02/86]

NORTH CAROLINA—Continued
Richmond County

Rockingham vicinity, *Dockery, Alfred, House,* E side SR 1005, ⅛ mile S of jct. with SR 1143 [11/20/86]

Rockingham County

Eden, *Boone Road Historic District,* Roughly 400 and 500 blks. of Boone Rd., 400 blk. of Chestnut and 500 blk. Glovenia Sts., and 200 blk. of Highland Dr. [8/31/87]
Eden, *Central Leaksville Historic District,* Roughly bounded by Lindsay, Monroe, Jay, Washington, and Kemp Sts. [12/09/86]
Eden, *Mt. Sinai Baptist Church,* 512 Henry St. [6/25/87]
Eden, *Spray Industrial Historic District,* Roughly bounded by Warehouse, Rhode Island, River Dr., Washburn Rd., the Smith River, E. Early Ave., and Church [12/09/86]
Reidsville, *First Baptist Church [Reidsville MRA],* 401 S. Scales St. [12/11/86]
Reidsville, *Jennings—Baker House [Reidsville MRA],* 608 Vance St. [3/12/87]
Reidsville, *North Washington Avenue Workers' House [Reidsville MRA],* E side of 300 blk. of N. Washington Ave. [12/11/86]
Reidsville, *Reidsville Historic District [Reidsville MRA],* Roughly bounded by W. Morehead, Southern Railway tracks, Lawson Ave, Main, Piedmont, Vance and Lindsey Sts. [3/12/87]
Reidsville, *Richardson Houses Historic District [Reidsville MRA],* NW side of Richardson Dr. between Coach Rd. and Woodland Dr. [12/11/86]

Rowan County

Salisbury, *Salisbury Railroad Corridor Historic District,* Roughly East Council, Liberty, Kerr, Cemetery, Franklin, Lee, and Depot Sts. [5/13/87]

Transylvania County

Lake Toxaway, *Hillmont,* W side of Lake Toxaway 3 mi. N of US 64 [10/16/86]

Vance County

Henderson, *Henderson Central Business Historic District,* Garnett St. from Church to Young Sts. [8/24/87]

Wake County

Fuquay-Varina, *Fuquay Mineral Spring,* NE corner of Main and W. Spring Sts. [12/04/86]
Knightdale, *Beaver Dam,* SR 2049 at SR 2233 [1/06/87]
Raleigh, *North Carolina State Fair Commercial & Education Buildings,* NW corner jct. of Blue Ridge Rd. and Hillsborough St. [6/05/87]

Watauga County

Boone, *Jones House,* 124 E. King St. [3/25/87]

Wilson County

Black Creek vicinity, *Black Creek Rural Historic District [Wilson MRA],* Along NC 1628 [10/14/86]

NORTH DAKOTA

Cass County

Fargo, *Fargo City Detention Hospital [North Side Fargo MRA],* 57 Eleventh Ave. N [4/07/87]
Fargo, *Holes, James, House [North Side Fargo MRA],* 1230 Fifth St. N [4/07/87]
Fargo, *North Dakota State University District,* Roughly bounded by N. University Dr., Twelfth Ave. N, Service Dr., and Campus Ave. [10/06/86]
Fargo, *North Side Fargo Builder's Residential Historic District [North Side Fargo MRA],* Roughly bounded by Benjamin Franklin School area and Golf Course, First St., Twelfth Ave. N, and Fourth St. [4/07/87]
Fargo, *North Side High Style Residential Historic District [North Side Fargo MRA],* Roughly bounded by Twelfth Ave. N, Fourth St., Eleventh Ave. N, and Seventh St. [4/07/87]
Fargo, *Smith, Chesebro, House [North Side Fargo MRA],* 1337 Broadway [4/07/87]

Divide County

Noonan vicinity, *Nielsen, Niels, Fourteen-Side Barn Farm [North Dakota Round Barns TR],* ND 38 [10/07/86]

Eddy County

New Rockford vicinity, *Marriage, Sylvanus, Octagonal Barn [North Dakota Round Barns TR],* ND 38 [10/07/86]
New Rockford vicinity, *Myhre, Jens, Round Barn [North Dakota Round Barns TR],* ND 30 [10/01/86]

Foster County

McHenry vicinity, *McHenry Railroad Loop,* E side of ND 20 [10/02/86]

Grand Forks County

Grand Forks, *Campbell, Thomas D., House,* 2405 Belmont Rd. [9/29/87]
Kempton vicinity, *Funseth, Carlott, Round Barn [North Dakota Round Barns TR],* ND 38 [10/07/86]

La Moure County

Edgeley vicinity, *Rodman Octagonal Barn [North Dakota Round Barns TR],* ND 30 [10/07/86]

Logan County

Burnstad vicinity, *Abell, Robert, Round Barn [North Dakota Round Barns TR],* ND 38 [10/07/86]

Mercer County

Stanton vicinity, *Fort Clark Archeological District,* ND 200 Alt. [10/19/86]

Stark County

Gladstone vicinity, *Gerhardt Octagonal Pig House [North Dakota Round Barns TR],* ND 38 [10/07/86]

Stutsman County

Kensal vicinity, *Baker, Cecil, Round Barn [North Dakota Round Barns, TR],* ND 38 [10/07/86]

Ward County

Minot, *Eastwood Park Historic District [Minot MRA],* Bounded by Old Souris Oxbow [10/16/86]
Minot, *Minot Industrial Historic District [Minot MRA],* Roughly bounded by Souris River, Fifth St. NE., First Ave. SE, First St. NE., Soo Line RR tracks, and Broadway [10/16/86]
Minot, *Westland Oil Filling Station [Minot MRA],* 510 E. Central Ave. [2/27/87]
Surrey vicinity, *Glick, Levi, Round Barn [North Dakota Round Barns TR],* ND 38 [3/25/87]

OHIO

Belmont County

Belmont, *Belmont Historic District,* Roughly bounded by Barrister, John, Jefferson, Sycamore, and Bridge Sts. [3/13/87]

Butler County

Oxford, *Alexander, Dr. William S., House,* 22 N. College Ave. [3/18/87]

Carroll County

Carrollton, *Van Horn Building,* Public Sq., jct. of W. Main and N. Lisbon Sts. [9/03/87]

Crawford County

Bucyrus, *Monnett Memorial M. E. Chapel,* 999 OH 98 [12/29/86]

Cuyahoga County

Beachwood, *Blossom, Elizabeth B., Subdivision Historic District,* Jct. of Richmond and Cedar Rds. [9/22/87]
Cleveland, *Archwood Avenue Historic District [Brooklyn Centre MRA],* Archwood Ave. roughly bounded by W. Thirty-first Pl. and W. Thirty-seventh St. [3/19/87]
Cleveland, *Bell, Dr. James, House,* 1822 E. Eighty-ninth St. [10/16/86]
Cleveland, *Bomante House [Brooklyn Centre MRA],* 3000 Mapledale Ave. [3/19/87]
Cleveland, *Colonial and Euclid Arcades,* 508 and 600 Euclid Ave. [5/08/87]
Cleveland, *East Fourth Street Historic District,* Roughly on E. Fourth St. between Euclid and Prospect Aves. [7/09/87]
Cleveland, *Hilliard Apartment Building,* 2804–2906 Sackett Ave. [3/17/87]
Cleveland, *Kindra, W. H., Apartments [Brooklyn Centre MRA],* 3802—2812 Mapledale Ave. [3/19/87]
Cleveland, *Malio House [Brooklyn Centre MRA],* 3781 W. Twenty-fifth St. [3/19/87]
Cleveland, *Panek Block,* 3154 E. Fourty-ninth St. [12/18/86]
Cleveland, *Riverside Cemetery Building [Brooklyn Centre MRA],* 3607 W. Twenty-fifth St. [3/19/87]
Cleveland, *Riverside Cemetery Chapel [Brooklyn Centre MRA],* 3607 Pearl Rd. [3/19/87]
Cleveland, *Third Church of Christ Scientist [Brooklyn Centre MRA],* 3648 W. Twenty-fifth St. [3/19/87]
Cleveland, *Townes, Clayton, House [Brooklyn Centre MRA],* 3800 W. Thirty-third St. [3/19/87]

Erie County

Sandusky, *Doerzbach, George J., House,* 1208–1210 Central Ave. [4/23/87]

Fairfield County

Lancaster vicinity, *Artz, John, Farmhouse,* 5125 Duffy Rd. [4/23/87]
Lancaster, *Lancaster Methodist Episcopal Camp Ground Historic District,* Roughly bounded by Hocking River, W. Fair Ave., and Ety Rd. [9/10/87]

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Fayette County

Mt. Sterling vicinity, *McCafferty, William, Farmhouse*, 7099 OH 207 NE [4/23/87]
Washington Court House, *Robinson—Pavey House*, 421 W. Court St. [4/23/87]

Franklin County

Columbus, *Broad Street Apartments [East Broad Street MRA]*, 880–886 E. Broad St. [12/16/86]
Columbus, *Broad Street Christian Church [East Broad Street MRA]*, 1051 E. Broad St. [12/16/86]
Columbus, *Central Assurance Company [East Broad Street MRA]*, 741 E. Broad St. [12/19/86]
Columbus, *East Broad Street Commercial Building [East Broad Street MRA]*, 747, 749, 751 E. Broad St. [12/16/86]
Columbus, *East Broad Street Historic District [East Broad Street MRA]*, Along E. Broad St. between Monypenny and Ohio Aves. [3/17/87]
Columbus, *East Broad Street Presbyterian Church [East Broad Street MRA]*, 760 E. Broad St. [3/17/87]
Columbus, *Garfield—Broad Apartments [East Broad Street MRA]*, 775 E. Broad St. [12/16/87]
Columbus, *Heyne—Zimmerman House [East Broad Street MRA]*, 973 E. Broad St. [3/17/87]
Columbus, *House at 753 East Broad Street [East Broad Street MRA]*, 753 E. Broad St. [12/17/86]
Columbus, *Jacobs, Felix A., House*, 1421 Hamlet St. [12/19/86]
Columbus, *Johnson—Campbell House [East Broad Street MRA]*, 1203 E. Broad St. [12/17/86]
Columbus, *Joseph—Cherrington House [East Broad Street MRA]*, 785 E. Broad St. [12/17/86]
Columbus, *Kauffman, Linus B., House [East Broad Street MRA]*, 906 E. Broad St. [12/17/86]
Columbus, *Kaufman, Frank J., House [East Broad Street MRA]*, 1231 E. Broad St. [12/17/86]
Columbus, *Levy, Soloman, House [East Broad Street MRA]*, 929 E. Broad St. [12/17/86]
Columbus, *Lovejoy, Carrie, House [East Broad Street MRA]*, 807 E. Broad St. [12/17/86]
Columbus, *Morris, C. E., House [East Broad Street MRA]*, 875 E. Broad St. [12/17/86]
Columbus, *North High School*, 100 Arcadia Ave. [7/02/87]
Columbus, *Ohio Farm Bureau Federation Offices*, 620 and 630 E. Broad St. [3/13/87]
Columbus, *Old Beechwold Historic District*, Roughly bounded by W. Jeffrey Pl., N. High, River Park Dr., and Olentangy Blvd. [9/22/87]
Columbus, Prentiss, *Frederick, House [East Broad Street MRA]*, 706 E. Broad St. [12/17/86]
Columbus, *Prentiss—Tulford House [East Broad Street MRA]*, 1074 E. Broad St. [12/17/86]
Columbus, *Saint Paul's Episcopal Church [East Broad Street MRA]*, 787 E. Broad St. [12/17/86]
Columbus, *Schueller, Erwin W., House [East Broad Street MRA]*, 904 E. Broad St. [12/17/86]
Columbus, *Scofield—Sanor House [East Broad Street MRA]*, 1031 E. Broad St. [12/17/86]
Columbus, *Sharp—Page House [East Broad Street MRA]*, 935 E. Broad St. [12/17/86]
Columbus, *Shedd—Dunn House [East Broad Street MRA]*, 965 E. Broad St. [12/17/86]
Gahanna, *Old Peace Lutheran Church*, 78–82 N. High St. [4/23/87]
Lockbourne vicinity, *Landes, Samuel, House*, 590 Hibbs Rd. [5/08/87]
Worthington, *Niles Car & Manufacturing Company Electric Railway Interurban Combine No. 21*, 990 Proprietor's Rd. [6/19/87]

Fulton County

Wauseon, *Jones—Read—Touvelle House*, 435 E. Park St. [5/08/87]

Gallia County

Gallipolis, *Gatewood*, 76 State St. [10/16/86]

Geauga County

Middlefield, *Batavia House*, 14979 S. State St. [7/16/87]

Greene County

Xenia, *Conner, Alexander, House*, 99 E. Second St. [7/28/87]

Guernsey County

Cambridge, *Sarchet-Burgess House*, 145 W. Eighth St. [5/21/87]
Cambridge, *Wheeling Avenue Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Steubenville, Tenth, Wheeling, and Fourth Aves. [5/11/87]

Hamilton County

Cincinnati, *B & O Freight Terminal*, 700 Pete Rose Way [12/29/86]
Cincinnati, *Cincinnati Zoo Historic Structures*, 3400 Vine St. [2/27/87]
Cincinnati, *Coca-Cola Bottling Corporation*, 1507 Dana Ave. [7/02/87]
Cincinnati, *Doctors' Building*, 19 Garfield Pl. [12/04/86]
Cincinnati, *Laurel Homes Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Liberty and John Sts., Ezzard Charles Dr., and Linn St. [5/19/87]
Montgomery, *Montgomery Saltbox Houses*, 7789 and 7795 Cooper Rd. [7/28/87]

Hancock County

Findlay vicinity, *Powell, Andrew, Homestead*, 9821 CR 313 [12/19/86]

Harrison County

New Athens, *Franklin College Building No. 5*, Main St. [5/08/87]

Jefferson County

Mingo Junction, *Central High School [Mingo Junction MRA]*, 110 Steuben Ave. [3/17/87]
Mingo Junction, *Central Public School [Mingo Junction MRA]*, 109 Saint Clair Ave. [3/17/87]
Mingo Junction, *Commercial Street Historic District [Mingo Junction MRA]*, Roughly Commercial St. between McLister and Highland Aves., May, and RR tracks [3/17/87]
Mingo Junction, *North Hill Historic District [Mingo Junction MRA]*, Bounded by Logan, George, Western, and Alley W of Logan Ave. [3/17/87]
Steubenville, *Union Cemetery—Beatty Park*, 1720 W. Market St. and Lincoln Ave. [2/27/87]

Knox County

Mount Vernon, *East High Street Historic District*, Roughly bounded by E. Chestnut St., S. Catherine St., E. Vine St., and S. Gay St. [3/18/87]

Licking County

Newark, *Evans—Holton—Owens House*, 162 W. Locust St. [10/16/86]
Newark, *Hudson Avenue Historic District*, Hudson Ave. between Stevens St. and OH 37 [3/18/87]

Lorain County

Elyria, *Washington Avenue Historic District [Elyria MRA]*, Roughly Ohio, Columbus, Harrison, and Saint Clair Sts. between Washington Ave. and Glenwood St. [8/20/87]
Lorain, *Duane Block*, 387—401 Broadway [7/16/87]
Lorain, *Lorain Fire Station No. 1*, 605 W. Fourth St. [8/20/87]

Lucas County

Toledo, *Saint Peter and Saint Paul Historic District—Oliver's Second Addition*, 600 and 700 blks. of S. Saint Clair St. [3/13/87]
Toledo, *Valentine Theater Building*, 405—419 Saint Clair and 402–412 Adams [5/19/87]

Miami County

Troy vicinity, *Weddle, Callahill and Priscillo, House*, 5710 LeFevre Rd. [6/18/87]

Montgomery County

Kettering, *Long—Mueller House*, 986 Laurelwood Rd. [4/23/87]

Ottawa County

Marblehead, *Clemons, Alexander, House*, 133 Clemons St. [9/17/87]

Pickaway County

Orient vicinity, *Scioto Township District No. 2 Schoolhouse*, 8143 Snyder Rd. [5/06/87]

Portage County

Ravenna, *Griffin, Alexander B., House*, 417 S. Walnut St. [7/02/87]

Richland County

Mansfield, *Bissman Block*, 193 N. Main St. [10/16/86]
Mansfield, *City Mills Building*, 160 N. Main St. [12/18/86]
Mansfield, *Hancock and Dow Building*, 21 E. Fourth St. [2/26/87]
Mansfield, *Mansfield Savings Bank*, 4 W. Fourth St. [10/16/86]
Mansfield, *May Realty Building*, 22—32 S. Park St. [10/16/86]
Shelby, *Marvin Memorial Library*, 34 N. Gamble St. [8/13/87]

Stark County

Canton, *Bender's Restaurant—Belmont Buffet [Architecture of Guy Tilden in Canton, 1885–1905, TR]* 137 Court Ave. SW [7/21/87]

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Canton, *Case Mansion [Architecture of Guy Tilden in Canton, 1885–1905, TR]*, 1717 N. Market Ave. [7/21/87]
Canton, *Fife, Harry E., House [Architecture of Guy Tilden in Canton, 1885–1905, TR]*, 606 McKinley Ave. SW [7/21/87]
Canton, *Harvard Company—Weber Dental Manufacturing Company [Architecture of Guy Tilden in Canton, 1885–1905, TR]*, 2206 Thirteenth St. NE [7/21/87]
Canton, *Hotel Courtland [Architecture of Guy Tilden in Canton, 1885–1905, TR]*, 209 W. Tuscarawas Ave. [7/21/87]
East Canton, *Werner Inn*, 131 E. Nassau St. [9/17/87]
Massillon, *First National Bank Building*, 11 Lincoln Way W [5/08/87]

Summit County

Akron, *Barder, Byron R., House*, 1041 W. Market St. [9/17/87]
Hudson vicinity, *Ward House*, 1410 Hines Hill Rd. [3/17/87]

Washington County

Marietta, *Becker Lumber and Manufacturing Company*, 121 Pike St. [6/18/87]

Wood County

Bowling Green, *Boom Town Historic District*, Roughly bounded by W. Wooster, S. Church, N. Grove, N. Maple, and Buttonwood [5/08/87]

OKLAHOMA

Cleveland County

Norman, *Jacobson, Oscar B., House*, 609 S. Chatauqua Ave. [12/23/86]

Garfield County

Enid, *Eason, T. T., Mansion*, 1305 W. Broadway [3/24/87]
Enid, *McCristy—Knox Mansion*, 1323 W. Broadway [3/24/87]

Logan County

Guthrie, *Scottish Rite Temple*, 900 E. Oklahoma [4/09/87]

Osage County

Pawhuska, *Pawhuska Downtown Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Grand View Ave., E. Eighth St., Leahy Ave., and E. Fifth St. [11/26/86]

Pawnee County

Ralston, *Ralston Opera House*, 501—503 Main St. [7/28/87]

Pontotoc County

Ada, *East Central State Normal School*, East Central University campus [12/23/86]

Pottawatomie County

Harjo vicinity, *Rose—Fast Site (34PT28)*, Address Restricted [12/24/86]

OREGON

Baker County

Haines vicinity, *Maxwell, James O., Farmstead*, Rt. 2, Box 82 on N side Muddy Creek Rd. [11/06/86]
Sumpter, *Sumpter Valley Railway Historic District*, Roughly between Baker and Prairie City starting near the McEwen station site and W to the Dixie Pass area [8/03/87]

Benton County

Corvallis, *Corvallis Hotel*, 201–211 S.W. Second St. [9/10/87]
Corvallis, *Schuster, Charles L., House*, 228 N.W. Twenty-eighth [10/09/86]
Monroe, *Starr, Edwin and Anna, House*, 26845 McFarland Rd. [10/09/86]

Clackamas County

Canby, *Knight, William, House*, 525 S.W. Fourth Ave. [11/05/86]
Oak Grove, *Broetje, John F. and John H., House*, 3101 S.E. Courtney Rd. [9/15/87]
Portland, *Bell Station Store*, 9300 S.E. Bell Ave. [9/10/87]

Clatsop County

Astoria, *Fisher, Ferdinand, House*, 687 Twelfth St. [5/06/87]
Astoria, *Svenson Blacksmith Shop*, 1769 Exchange St. [11/06/86]
Seaside, *Herschell, Allan, Two-Abreast Carousel [Oregon Historic Wooden Carousel TR]*, 300 Broadway [8/26/87]

Coos County

Coos Bay, *Olsson, Captain Bror W., House*, 631 S. Tenth St. [11/02/86]

Crook County

Prineville, *Baldwin, Thomas M., House*, 126 W. First St. [9/10/87]

Deschutes County

Bend, *O'Kane Building*, 115 NW Oregon Ave. [11/06/86]

Douglas County

Riddle, *Brown, Will Q., House and Wash House*, 274 S. Main St. [9/10/87]
Winston, *Winston, William C. and Agnes, House*, Winston Section Rd. [9/10/87]

Grant County

Bates vicinity, *Sumpter Valley Railway Historic District*, Roughly between Baker and Prairie City starting near the McEwen station site and W to the Dixie Pass area [8/03/87]
Bates vicinity, *Sumpter Valley Railway, Middle Fork-John Day River*, Sumpter Valley Railway's Middle Fork Spur between Bates and Susanville [8/03/87]

Hood River County

Hood River, *Copple, Simpson, House*, 911 Montello Ave. [3/06/87]
Mt. Hood, *Mt. Hood School House*, OR 35 [4/30/87]

Jackson County

Ashland, *Ashland Municipal Powerhouse*, Ashland Creek Canyon [9/10/87]
Ashland, *Ashland Oregon National Guard Armory*, 208 Oak St. [9/10/87]
Ashland, *Enders Building*, 250—300 E. Main St. [10/23/86]
Ashland, *Kane, E. C., House*, 386 B St. [11/06/86]
Medford, *Jackson County Courthouse*, S. Oakdale Ave. at Eighth St. [10/23/86]
Medford, *Reddy, Dr. John F. and Mary, House*, 122 Oregon Terr. [9/10/87]
Phoenix vicinity, *Glenview Orchard Ensemble*, 1395 Carpenter Hill Rd. [10/23/86]

Josephine County

Grants Pass, *Lundburg, George H., House*, 404 N.W., A St. [3/06/87]
Oregon Caves National Monument, *Oregon Caves Chateau*, Off SR 46 [5/28/87]

Klamath County

Crater Lake National Park, *Crater Lake Superintendent's Residence*, Munson Valley [5/28/87]
Klamath Falls, *Oregon Bank Building*, 905 Main St. [9/10/87]

Lane County

Eugene, *Chambers Frank L. and Ida H., House*, 1006 Taylor St. [9/14/87]
Springfield, *Washburne Historic District*, Roughly bounded by G, N. Tenth, A, and N. Second Sts. [2/10/87]

Lincoln County

Newport, *New Cliff House*, 267 N.W. Cliff St. [11/06/86]

Linn County

Crabtree vicinity, *Thomas Creek—Gilkey Covered Bridge [Oregon Covered Bridges TR]*, Goar Rd., 3 mi. N of Crabtree [2/19/87]
Crabtree, *Crabtree Creek—Hoffman Covered Bridge [Oregon Covered Bridges TR]*, Hungry Hill Dr., 1 9/10 mi. N of Crabtree [2/17/87]
Scio vicinity, *Thomas Creek—Shimanek Covered Bridge [Oregon Covered Bridges TR]*, Richardson Gap Rd., 2 mi. E of Scio [2/19/87]
Scio, *Wesely, Joseph, House and Barn*, 38712 OR 226 [10/23/86]

Marion County

Salem, *Court Street—Chemeketa Street Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Chemeketa St., Mill Creek Court, and Fourteenth St. [8/26/87]
Salem, *Gaiety Hill—Bush's Pasture Park Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Pringle Creek, Mission St., Bush's Pasture Pk., Cross High, and Liberty Sts. [10/10/86]
Salem, *Manning, S. A., Building*, 200 State St. [2/10/87]
Salem, *Old First National Bank Building*, 388 State St. NE [10/09/86]
Salem, *Pleasant Grove Presbyterian Church*, 1313 Mill St. SE [2/10/87]
Silverton, *Silverton Commercial Historic District*, Roughly bounded by High, and Oak Sts., Silver Creek, Lewis, Water, and First Sts. [7/29/87]
St. Paul vicinity, *Kirk, John W., and Thomas F., House*, 4686 Saint Paul Hwy. NE [6/17/87]

Multnomah County

Bonneville, *Bonneville Dam Historic District (Boundary Increase)*, Roughly bounded by Mitchell Creek Bypass, SW District boundary, Union Pacific right-of-way, and Hatchery Service Rd. [3/26/87]
Gresham, *Louise Home Hospital and Residence Hall*, 722 N.E. One Hundred and Sixty-second Ave. [9/10/87]

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Multnomah, *Prince, Thomas, House,* 2903 N.E. Alameda St. [10/23/86]
Portland, *Ballou & Wright Company Building,* 327 N.W. Tenth Ave. [4/30/87]
Portland, *Belle Court Apartments,* 120 N.W. Trinity Pl. [11/06/86]
Portland, *Benson Hotel,* 309 S.W. Broadway [11/20/86]
Portland, *Canterbury Castle,* 2910 S.W. Canterbury Ln. [9/08/87]
Portland, *Dosch, Henry E., Investment Property,* 425 N.W. Eighteenth Ave. [6/04/87]
Portland, *Durham—Jacobs House,* 2138 S.W. Salmon St. [3/06/87]
Portland, *East Portland Branch, Public Library of Multnomah County,* 1110 S.E. Alder [9/08/87]
Portland, *Herschell—Spillman Noah's Ark Carousel [Oregon Historic Wooden Carousel TR],* E end of Sellwood Bridge [8/26/87]
Portland, *Honeyman, David T. and Nan Wood, House,* 1728 S.W. Prospect Dr. [5/07/87]
Portland, *Jeppsen, Peter, House,* 4107 N. Albina Ave. [9/10/87]
Portland, *King, Samuel W., House,* 1060 S.W. King Ave. [9/08/87]
Portland, *Kistner, Dr. Frank B., House,* 5400 S.W. Hewett Blvd. [4/30/87]
Portland, *Looff, Charles, 20-Sweep Menagerie, Carousel [Oregon Historic Wooden Carousel TR],* 25 S.W. Salmon St. [8/26/87]
Portland, *Mangels, William F., Four-Row Carousel [Oregon Historic Wooden Carousel TR],* 4033 S.W. Canyon Rd. [8/26/87]
Portland, *Medical Arts Building,* 1020 S.W. Taylor [11/06/86]
Portland, *Ormonde Apartment Building,* 2046—2048 N.W. Flanders [9/08/87]
Portland, *Parker, C. W., Four-Row Park Carousel [Oregon Historic Wooden Carousel TR],* 1492 Jantzen Beach Center [8/26/87]
Portland, *Pipes, Martin Luther, House,* 2675 S.W. Vista Ave. [3/06/87]
Portland, *Pittock Block,* 921 S.W. Washington St. [9/08/87]
Portland, *Portland Fire Station No. 17,* 824 N.W. Twenty-fourth Ave. [3/12/87]
Portland, *Portland Thirteenth Avenue Historic District,* N.W. Thirteenth Ave. between N.W. Davis and N.W. Johnson Sts. [6/15/87]
Portland, *Schnabel, Charles J. and Elsa, House,* 2375 S.W. Park Pl. [9/08/87]
Portland, *Town Club, The,* 2115 S.W. Salmon St. [3/06/87]
Portland, *US National Bank Building,* 321 S.W. Sixth Ave. [10/09/86]
Portland, *Wells Fargo Building,* 309 S.W. Sixth Ave. [10/09/86]

Polk County

Independence, *Independence National Bank,* 302 S. Main St. [11/06/86]
Independence, *Saint Patrick's Roman Catholic Church,* 330 Monmouth St. [2/05/87]
Independence, *Wheeler, J. A., House,* 386 Monmouth St. [11/06/86]
Monmouth, *Howell, John W., House,* 212 N. Knox St. [9/10/87]
Monmouth, *Polk County Bank,* 295 E. Main St. [11/06/86]

Umatilla County

Pendleton, *Ellis—Hampton House,* 711 S.E. Byers Ave. [10/23/86]
Pendleton, *South Main Street Commercial Historic District,* Roughly bounded by Dorion Ave., S.E. First St., Union Pacific RR, and S.W. Second St. [10/10/86]

Wasco County

Dufur, *Balch Hotel,* 40 S. Main [9/08/87]
The Dalles, *Dalles Commercial Historic District, The,* Roughly bounded by Columbia River, Laughlin, Fifth, and Union Sts. [11/04/86]

Yamhill County

Dayton, *Avery House [Dayton MRA],* 403 Church St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Baxter House [Dayton MRA],* 407 Church St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Berry-Sigler Investment Property [Dayton MRA],* 700 Church St. [8/03/87]
Dayton, *Cain House [Dayton MRA],* 208 Alder St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Carter-Goodrich House [Dayton MRA],* 521 Church St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Commercial Club-Stuckey, S.C. Building [Dayton MRA],* 304 Ferry St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Courthouse Square [Dayton MRA],* bounded by Third, Fourth, Ferry, and Main Sts. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Dayton Auto and Transfer Company Building [Dayton MRA],* 411 Ferry St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Dayton Common School [Dayton MRA],* 504 Fourth St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Dayton High School [Dayton MRA],* 801 Ferry St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Dayton Opera House [Dayton MRA],* 318 Ferry St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Dayton Methodist Episcopal Church [Dayton MRA],* 302 Fourth St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Diehl-Seitters House [Dayton MRA],* 527 Church St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Evangelical United Brethren Church [Dayton MRA],* 302 Fifth St. [8/03/87]
Dayton, *Fischer, Carl, Meats [Dayton MRA],* 400 Ferry St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Fletcher-Stretch House [Dayton MRA],* 401 Oak St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Foster Oil Company [Dayton MRA],* 216 Ferry St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Free Methodist Church [Dayton MRA],* 411 Oak St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Gabriel-Will House [Dayton MRA],* 401 Third St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Gabriel-Filer House [Dayton MRA],* 525 Church St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Harrington House [Dayton MRA],* 212 Mill St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Harris Building [Dayton MRA],* 302 Ferry St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Hole House [Dayton MRA],* 623 Ferry St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Jessen-Goodrich House [Dayton MRA],* 324 Sixth St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Krietz House [Dayton MRA],* 627 Church St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Lewis-Shippy House [Dayton MRA],* 421 Sixth St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Londershausen House [Dayton MRA],* 402 Main St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Londershausen House [Dayton MRA],* 309 Main St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Mabee-Mayberry House [Dayton MRA],* 309 Seventh St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *McNamar Building [Dayton MRA],* 310–312 Ferry St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *McNish House [Dayton MRA],* 1005 Ferry St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Mellinger House [Dayton MRA],* 414 Fifth [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Mellinger-Ponnay House [Dayton MRA],* 603 Palmer Ln. [8/03/87]
Dayton, *Methodist Episcopal Parsonage [Dayton MRA],* 202 Fourth St. [8/03/87]
Dayton, *Monahan House [Dayton MRA],* 120 Fifth St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Morse House [Dayton MRA],* 409 Oak St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Morse House [Dayton MRA],* 101 Fifth St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Nichols House [Dayton MRA],* 303 Main St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Oregon Mutual Merchant Fire Insurance Association Office [Dayton MRA],* 308 Ferry St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Palmer House [Dayton MRA],* 600 Ferry St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Powell, Curtis W., House [Dayton MRA],* 524 Ash St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Rippey House [Dayton MRA],* 533 Ash St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Sigler House [Dayton MRA],* 521 Ferry St. [3/16/87]
Dayton, *Stuart Dr., House [Dayton MRA],* 103 Ferry St. [3/16/87]
McMinnville *McMinnville Downtown Historic District [Dayton MRA],* bounded by Fifth St., Southern Pacific RR tracks, Second, and N. Adams Sts. [9/14/87]

PENNSYLVANIA

Allegheny County

Pittsburgh, *Boggs Avenue Elementary School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR],* Boggs and Southern Aves. [2/03/87]
Pittsburgh, *Fifth Avenue High School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR],* 1800 Fifth Ave. [10/23/86]
Pittsburgh, *Knoxville Junior High School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR],* Charles and Grimes Aves. [2/03/87]
Pittsburgh, *Oakland Public School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR],* Dawson St. near Edith Pl. [2/03/87]
Pittsburgh, *Oliver, David P., High School [Pittsburgh Public Schools TR],* Brighton Rd. and Island Ave. [2/03/87]
West Mifflin, *Kennywood Park,* 4800 Kennywood Blvd. [2/27/87]
Wilmerding, *Westinghouse Air Brake Company General Office Building,* Marguerite and Bluff Sts. [3/06/87]

Beaver County

Hookstown vicinity, *Littell, David, House,* PA 18 [10/31/86]
Rochester vicinity, *Racoon Creek RDA [Emergency Conservation Work (ECW) Architecture in Pennsylvania State Parks, 1933–1942, TR],* 20 mi. S. of Rochester on PA 18 [5/18/87]

Berks County

Morgantown vicinity, *French Creek State Park Six Penny Day Use District*

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued
[Emergency Conservation Work (ECW) Architecture in Pennsylvania State Parks, 1933–1942, TR], 7 mi. NE of Morgantown on PA 345 [2/11/87]
Reading vicinity, *French Creek State Park: Organized Group Camp 4 District [Emergency Conservation Work (ECW) Architecture in Pennsylvania State Parks, 1933–1942, TR],* 7 mi. NE of Morgantown on PA 345 [2/12/87]

Bradford County

Towanda, *Bradford County Courthouse,* 301 Main St. [1/06/87]

Bucks County

Bristol, *Bristol Carpet Mills,* Beaver Dam and Canal Sts. [10/16/86]
Bristol, *Bristol Historic District,* roughly bounded by Pond, Cedar, E. Lincoln Sts., the Delaware River, and E. Mill St. [4/30/87]
Bristol, *Dorrance Mansion,* 300 Radcliffe St. [10/16/86]
Bristol, *Harriman Historic District,* roughly bounded by Trenton Ave., Cleveland and McKinley Sts., Farragut Ave., and West Circle [4/30/87]
Doylestown, *Fordhook Farm,* 105 New Britain Rd. [4/30/87]
Doylestown, *Tabor Home for Needy and Destitute Children,* 601 New Britain Rd. [7/16/87]
Morrisville, *Graft, Gershom, House,* 105 Barnsley Ave. [10/16/86]
Newtown vicinity, *Newtown Presbyterian Church,* Sycamore St. [7/16/87]
Newtown, *Newtown Historic District (Boundary Increase: North and South Extensions),* Parts of Congress, Chancellor and Liberty Sts. N of Washington Ave. and Chancellor St. S of Penn St. to S. State St. [10/28/86]
Newtown, *Tyler, George F., Mansion,* W side of Swamp Rd./PA 313 [7/16/87]
Plumstead Township, *Dyerstown Historic District,* Along Old Easton Rd. near jct. of Stony Ln. [1/15/87]
Riegelsville, *Riegel, Benjamin, House,* 29 Delaware Rd. [1/06/87]
Sellersville, *Teller Cigar Factory,* 340 N. Main St. [1/06/87]
Solebury, *Upper Aquetong Valley Historic District,* Meeting House and Aquetong Rds., between US 202 and Sugan Rd. [7/30/87]

Centre County

Philipsburg vicinity, *Black Moshannon State Park Day Use District [Emergency Conservation Work (ECW) Architecture in Pennsylvania State Parks, 1933–1942, TR],* 9 mi. E of Philipsburg on PA 504 [2/12/87]
Philipsburg vicinity, *Black Moshannon State Park Family Cabin District [Emergency Conservation Work (ECW) Architecture in Pennsylvania State Parks, 1933–1942, TR],* 9 mi. E of Philipsburg on PA 504 [2/12/87]
Philipsburg vicinity, *Black Moshannon State Maintenance District [Emergency Conservation Work (ECW) Architecture in Pennsylvania State Parks, 1933–1942, TR],* 9 mi. E of Philipsburg on PA 504 [2/12/87]

Chester County

Coatesville, *Coatesville Historic District,* Roughly bounded by Chestnut St., Sixth Ave., Oak St., Fifth Ave., Harmony St., and First Ave. [5/14/87]
Kennett Square vicinity, *Harlan Log House,* Fairville Rd. [7/16/87]
Kimberton, *Kimberton Historic District (Boundary Increase),* Hare's Hill, Prizer, and Kimberton Rds. [7/30/87]
Marshallton vicinity, *Taylor—Cope Historic District,* 890–1100 blk. of Strasburg Rd./PA 162 [7/16/87]
Phoenixville vicinity, *White Horse Farm,* 54 S. Whitehorse Rd. [7/29/87]
Phoenixville, *Phoenixville Historic District,* Roughly bounded by Penn St., RR tracks, Fourth Ave., and Wheatland St. [3/17/87]
Tredyffrin Township, *Walker, Joseph, House,* 274 Anthony Wayne Dr. [1/06/87]
Warwick vicinity, *Reading Furnace Historic District,* Mansion Rd. [7/30/87]

Clarion County

Cooksburg, *Cook Forest State Park Indian Cabin District [Emergency Conservation Work (ECW) Architecture in Pennsylvania State Parks, 1933–1942, TR],* Off PA 36 at Cooksburg [2/12/87]

Clearfield County

Clearfield vicinity, *Elliott, S. B., State Park Day Use District [Emergency Conservation Work (ECW) Architecture in Pennsylvania State Parks, 1933–1942, TR],* 9 mi. N of Clearfield on PA 153 [2/11/87]
Clearfield vicinity, *Elliott, S. B., State Park Family Cabin District [Emergency Conservation Work (ECW) Architecture in Pennsylvania State Parks, 1933–1942, TR],* 9 mi. N of Clearfield on PA 153 [2/11/87]
Penfield vicinity, *Parker Dam State Park—Parker Dam District [Emergency Conservation Work (ECW) Architecture in Pennsylvania State Parks, 1933–1942, TR],* 5 mi. S of Penfield off PA 153 [2/11/87]
Penfield vicinity, *Parker Dam State Park Family Cabin District [Emergency Conservation Work (ECW) Architecture in Pennsylvania State Parks, 1933–1942, TR],* 5 mi. S of Penfield off PA 153 [2/11/87]
Penfield vicinity, *Parker Dam State Park—Octagonal Lodge [Emergency Conservation Work (ECW) Architecture in Pennsylvania State Parks, 1933–1942, TR],* 5 mi. S of Penfield off PA 153 [5/11/87]

Clinton County

Loganton vicinity, *Ravensburg State Park [Emergency Conservation Work (ECW) Architecture in Pennsylvania State Parks, 1933–1942, TR],* 8 mi. SE of Jersey Shore on PA 880 [5/18/87]

Dauphin County

Lykens, *GAR Building,* 626–628 N. Second St. [11/05/86]

Delaware County

Lansdowne, *Lansdowne Theatre,* 29 N. Lansdowne Ave. [1/06/87]

Erie County

Erie, *Modern Tool Company,* NE jct. of State and Fourth Sts. [3/06/87]
Erie, *Qhandlery Corner,* 1 and 3 E. Fourth St., and 401–403, and 405 State St. [2/05/87]
Erie, *SS NIAGARA (freighter),* Erie Sand and Gravel Co., foot of Sassafrass St. [8/03/87]

Fayette County

Brownsville vicinity, *Laughlin, Hugh, House,* TR 422 [4/30/87]

Forest County

Cooksburg, *Cook Forest State Park Indian Cabin District [Emergency Conservation Work (ECW) Architecture in Pennsylvania State Parks, 1933–1942, TR],* Off PA 36 at Cooksburg [2/12/87]
Cooksburg, *Cook Forest State Park River District [Emergency Conservation Work (ECW) Architecture in Pennsylvania State Parks, 1933–1942, TR],* Off PA 36 at Cooksburg [2/12/87]

Fulton County

Chambersburg vicinity, *Cowans Gap State Park Family Cabin District [Emergency Conservation Work (ECW) Architecture in Pennsylvania State Parks, 1933–1942, TR],* 18 mi. N of PA 75 and Chambersburg on Richmond Rd. [2/11/87]

Huntingdon County

Belleville vicinity, *Greenwood Lake Dam [Emergency Conservation Work (ECW) Architecture in Pennsylvania State Parks, 1933–1942, TR],* 5 mi. N of Belleville off PA 305 [5/11/87]
Huntingdon, *Whipple Dam State Park Day Use District [Emergency Conservation Work (ECW) Architecture in Pennsylvania State Parks, 1933–1942, TR],* 10 mi. S of State College, E of PA 26 [2/12/87]

Indiana County

Indiana vicinity, *Diehl, George, Homestead,* E of US 422 on Diehl Rd. [4/30/87]

Jefferson County

Sigel vicinity, *Clear Creek State Park Family Cabin District [Emergency Conservation Work (ECW) Architecture in Pennsylvania State Parks, 1933–1942, TR],* 4 mi. N of Sigel on PA 949 [2/12/87]
Sigel vicinity, *Clear Creek State Park Day Use District [Emergency Conservation Work (ECW) Architecture in Pennsylvania State Parks, 1933–1942, TR],* 4 mi. N of Sigel on PA 949 [2/11/87]

Lancaster County

Blue Ball vicinity, *Bangor Episcopal Church,* NW corner of Main and Water Sts. [4/30/87]
Columbia, *Manor Street Elementary School,* Tenth and Manor Sts. [4/02/87]
Lancaster, *Farmer's Southern Market,* 106 S. Queen St. [11/10/86]
Lancaster, *Stauffer, Christian, House,* Millcross Rd. [10/16/86]
New Holland, *Stoever, John Casper, Log House,* 200 W. Main St. [1/06/87]

Monroe County

Henryville, *Henryville House,* Jct. of PA 191 and 715 [1/06/87]

Montgomery County

Haverford, *Merion Cricket Club,* Montgomery Ave. and Grays Ln. [2/27/87]

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued
Philadelphia vicinity, *Wyncote Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Glenview Ave., SEPTA RR, Webster Ave., and Church Rd. [10/16/86]

Montour County

Danville, *Beaver, Thomas, Free Library and Danville YMCA*, E. Market and Ferry Sts. [1/15/87]

Northampton County

Hellertown vicinity, *Ehrhart's Mill Historic District*, Old Mill Rd. [4/30/87]

Philadelphia County

Philadelphia, *Bache, Alexander Dallas, School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, 801 N. Twenty-second St. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Bartlett School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, 1100 Catharine St. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Bartram, John, High School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, Sixty-seventh and Elmwood Sts. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Bok, Edward, Vocational School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, 1909 S. Ninth St. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Boone, Daniel, School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, Hancock and Wildey Sts. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Brooks, George L., School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, 5629–5643 Haverford Ave. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Central High School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, Olney and Ogontz Aves. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Colonial Germantown Historic District (Boundary Increase)*, 6500–7600 blks. of Germantown Ave. from Ft. Washington branch of PA RR to Sharpnack St. [7/30/87]
Philadelphia, *Darrah, Lydia, School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, 708–732 N. Seventeenth St. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Drexel, Francis M., School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, 1800 S. Sixteenth St. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Dunbar, Paul Lawrence, School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, Twelfth above Columbia Ave. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Dunlap, Thomas, School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, 5031 Race St. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Farragut, David, School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, Hancock and Cumberland [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Fayette School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, Old Bustleton and Welsh Rds. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Federal Street School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, 1130–1148 Federal St. [12/01/86]
Philadelphia, *First Bank of the United States*, 116 S. Third St. [5/04/87]
Philadelphia, *Fitler School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, SE Seymour and Knox Sts. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Fleischer, Helen, Vocational School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, Thirteenth and Brandywine Sts. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Fulton, Robert, School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, 60–68 E. Haines St. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Furness, Horace, Junior High School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, 1900 S. Third St. [12/01/86]
Philadelphia, *Germantown Grammar School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, McCallum and Haines Sts. [12/01/86]
Philadelphia, *Germantown Cricket Club*, 5140 Morris St. [2/27/87]
Philadelphia, *Hanna, William B., School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, 5720–5738 Media St. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Hawthorne, Nathaniel, School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, 712 S. Twelfth St. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Horn, George L., School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, Frankford and Castor Aves. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Institute for Colored Youth [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, Tenth and Bainbridge Sts. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Jayne Estate Building*, 2–16 Vine St. [4/30/87]
Philadelphia, *Key, Francis Scott, School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, 2226–2250 S. Eighth St. [12/01/86]
Philadelphia, *Kinsey, John L., School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, Sixty-fifth Ave. and Limekiln Pike [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Landreth, David, School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, 1201 S. Twenty-third St. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Martin Orthopedic School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, 800 N. Twenty-second St. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *McDaniel, Delaplaine, School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, 2100 Moore St. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Meade, George, School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, 1801 Oxford St. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Mechanicsville School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, Mechanicsville Rd. [12/01/86]
Philadelphia, *Meredith, William M., School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, Fifth and Fitzwater Sts. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Middishade Clothing Factory*, 1600 Callowhill St. [1/06/87]
Philadelphia, *Mifflin School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, 808–818 N. Third St. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Mitchell, S. Weir, School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, Fifty-sixth and Kingsessing St. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Muhr, Simon, Work Training School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, Twelfth and Allegheny [12/01/86]
Philadelphia, *Northeast Manual Training School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, 701 Lehigh St. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Olney High School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, Duncannon and Front Sts. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Olney Elementary School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, Tabor Rd. and Water St. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Overbrook High School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, Fifty-ninth and Lancaster Ave. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Penn, William, High School for Girls [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, 1501 Wallace St. [12/01/86]
Philadelphia, *Philadelphia High School for Girls [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, Seventeenth and Spring Garden Sts. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Pinehurst Apartments*, 4511–4523 Pine and 324–334 S. Forty-fifth Sts. [1/06/87]
Philadelphia, *Poe, Edgar Allen, School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, 2136 Ritner St. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Powers, Thomas, School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, Frankford Ave. and Somerset St. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Ralston, Robert, School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, 221 Bainbridge St. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Ramsey, J. Sylvester, School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, Pine and Quince Sts. [12/01/86]
Philadelphia, *Read, Thomas Buchanan, School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, Seventy-eighth and Buist Ave. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Schaeffer, Charles, School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, Germantown Ave. and Abbottsford Rd. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Second Bank of the United States*, 420 Chestnut St. [5/04/87]
Philadelphia, *Shoemaker, William, Junior High School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, 1464–1488 N. Fifty-third St. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Smith, Walter George, School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, 1300 S. Fourteenth St. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Southwark School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, Eighth and Miflin Sts. [12/01/86]
Philadelphia, *Spring Garden School No. 1 [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, Twelfth and Ogden Sts. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Spring Garden School No. 2 [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, Melon St. S of Twelfth St. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Stevens, Thaddeus, School of Observation [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, 1301 Spring St. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Stokely, William J., School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, 1844–1860 N. Thirty-second St. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Tilden, William J., Junior High School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, Sixty-sixth St. and Elmwood Ave. [12/01/86]
Philadelphia, *Vare, Abigail, School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, Morris St. and Moyamensing Ave. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Wagner, General Louis, Junior High School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, Seventeenth and Chelton Sts. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Walton, Rudolph, School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, 2601–2631 N. Twenty-eighth St. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Washington, George, School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, Fifth and Federal Sts. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Wayne, Anthony, School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, 2700 Morris St. [12/01/86]
Philadelphia, *West Philadelphia High School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, 4700 Walnut St. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Willard, Francis E., School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, Emerald and Orleans Sts. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Wilson, Woodrow, Junior High School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, Cottman Ave. and Loretta St. [12/04/86]
Philadelphia, *Wright, Richardson L., School [Philadelphia Public Schools TR]*, 1101 Venango St. [12/04/86]

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued
Pike County

Canadensis vicinity, *Promised Land State Park–Bear Wallow Cabins [Emergency Conservation Work (ECW) Architecture in Pennsylvania State Parks, 1933–1942, TR]*, 10 mi. N of Canadensis on PA 390 [2/11/87]
Canadensis vicinity, *Promised Land State Park Whittaker Lodge District [Emergency Conservation Work (ECW) Architecture in Pennsylvania State Parks, 1933–1942, TR]*, 10 mi. N of Canadensis on PA 390 [2/11/87]

Potter County

Austin, *Austin Dam*, PA 872 [1/15/87]
Philadelphia, *Boat House Row*, 1–15 E. River Dr. [2/27/897]
West Branch Township, *Cherry Springs Picnic Pavilion [Emergency Conservation Work (ECW) Architecture in Pennsylvania State Parks, 1933–1942, TR]*, 8 mi. N of Carter Camp off PA 44 [5/11/87]

Somerset County

Jefferson vicinity, *Kooser State Park Family Cabin District [Emergency Conservation Work (ECW) Architecture in Pennsylvania State Parks, 1933–1942, TR]*, 10 mi. N of PA Turnpike Exit 10 on PA 31 [2/12/87]
Somerset, *Laurel Hill RDA [Emergency Conservation Work (ECW) Architecture in Pennsylvania State Parks, 1933–1942, TR]*, 4 mi. W of New Centerville and PA 281 [5/18/87]

Sullivan County

Forksville vicinity, *Worlds End State Park Family Cabin District [Emergency Conservation Work (ECW) Architecture in Pennsylvania State Parks, 1933–1942, TR]*, 2 mi. SE of Forksville on PA 154 [5/18/87]

Tioga County

Ansonia vicinity, *Colton Point State Park [Emergency Conservation Work (ECW) Architecture in Pennsylvania State Parks, 1933–1942, TR]*, 5 mi. S of US 6 at Ansonia [2/12/87]

Union County

Lewisburg vicinity, *Halfway Lake Dam [Emergency Conservation Work (ECW) Architecture in Pennsylvania State Parks, 1933–1942, TR]*, 16 mi. W of Lewisburg on PA 191 [5/11/87]

Washington County

Deemston, *Kinder's Mill*, LR 62194 at Piper Rd. [10/16/86]

Westmoreland County

Rector vicinity, *Linn Run State Park Family Cabin District [Emergency Conservation Work (ECW) Architecture in Pennsylvania State Parks, 1933–1942, TR]*, 2 mi. SE of Rector on Linn Run Rd. [2/12/87]
Westmoreland City vicinity, *Brush Creek Salems Church*, SE of Westmoreland City on Brush Creek Rd. [5/11/87]

PUERTO RICO

Aguadilla Municipality

Aguadilla, *Silva—Benejan House*, 15 Munoz Rivera St. [5/20/87]

Aibonito Municipality

Aibonito, *Villa Julita*, 401 San Jose Ave. [12/19/86]

Arecibo Municipality

Arecibo, *Casa Cordova*, 14 Gonzalo Marin St. [11/17/86]
Arecibo, *Edificio Oliver*, 64 Jose de Diego Ave. [10/01/86]
Arecibo, *Gonzalo Marin 101*, 101 Gonzalo Marin St. [11/19/86]
Arecibo, *Paseo Victor Rojas*, Calle Gonzalo Marin at Avenida De Diego [11/19/86]
Ponce, *Mercado de las Carnes*, Alley connecting Mayor and Leon Sts. [11/17/86]

Caguas Municipality

Caguas, *Aquayo Aldea Vocational High School [Early Twentieth Century Schools in Puerto Rico TR]*, Jct. of San Juan and Principal Sts. [8/04/87]

Guayama Municipality

Guayama, *Eleuterio Derkes Grammar School [Early Twentieth Century Schools in Puerto Rico TR]*, Jose Maria Angueli St. [8/04/87]

Mayaguez Municipality

Mayaguez, *Antigua Residencia de la Familia Nadal*, 13 Dr. Barbosa S [12/19/86]
Mayaguez, *Residencia Ramirez De Arellano en Guanajibo*, PR 102 [2/05/87]

Moca Municipality

Aceituna, *Hacienda Iruena Manor House*, Km. 115.7 PR Rd. No. 2 [8/14/87]

Ponce Municipality

Ponce, *Alberque Caritativo Tricoche [19th Century Civil Architecture in Ponce TR]*, Tricoche St. [5/14/87]
Ponce, *Antiguo Hospital Militar Espanol de Ponce [19th Century Civil Architecture in Ponce TR]*, Leon, Atocha and Bondad Sts. [5/14/87]
Ponce, Antiguo Cuartel Militar Espanol de Ponce [19th Century Civil Architecture in Ponce TR], Calle Castillo Final [5/14/87]
Ponce, *Banco de Ponce*, Amor and Comercio Sts. [6/25/87]
Ponce, *Banco Credito y Ahorro Ponceno*, Marina and Amor Sts. 6/25/87]
Ponce, *Casa Alcaldia de Ponce—City Hall [19th Century Civil Architecture in Ponce TR (AD)]*, South, Las Delicias Square [11/19/86]
Ponce, *Ponce High School [Early Twentieth Century Schools in Puerto Rico TR]*, Christina St. [8/04/87]

San Juan Municipality

Santurce, *Central High School [Early Twentieth Century Schools in Puerto Rico TR]*, Ponce de Leon Ave. [8/04/87]
Santurce, *Rafael M. Labra High School [Early Twentieth Century Schools in Puerto Rico TR]*, Jct. of Ponce de Leon and Roberto H. Todd Aves. [8/04/87]

Yauco Municipality

Yauco, *Residencia Gonzalez Vivaldi, 26 Mattei Lluberas St. [2/05/87]*

RHODE ISLAND

Kent County

Coventry, *Briggs, Joseph, House—Coventry Town Farm*, Town Farm Rd. [6/18/87]
Coventry, *South Main Street Historic District*, Cady, S. Main, and Wood Sts. [7/10/87]
Warwick, *Cowesett Pound*, Cowesett Rd. [9/04/87]

Newport County

Newport, *Rose Island Lighthouse*, SW pt. of Rose Island [4/10/87]

Providence County

Burrillville, *Oakland Historic District*, Victory Hwy. [9/09/87]
North Smithfield, *Smithfield Road Historic District*, Smithfield Rd. [2/18/87]
Providence, *America Street School*, 22 America St. [6/18/87]
Smithfield, *Saint Thomas Episcopal Church and Rectory*, Putnam Pike [7/02/87]

SOUTH CAROLINA

Charleston County

Edisto Island vicinity, *Brooklands Plantation [Edisto Island MRA]*, Off Laurel Hill Rd. on Scanawah Island [5/05/87]
Edisto Island vicinity, *Grimball, Paul, House Ruins [Edisto Island MRA]*, Address Restricted [11/28/86]
Edisto Island vicinity, *Old House Plantation and Commissary (Boundary Increase) [Edisto Island MRA]*, ½ mi. E of jct. of SC 174 and Oak Island Rd., then right on dirt rd. [5/05/87]
Edisto Island, *Bailey's Store [Edisto Island MRA]*, On Store Creek at jct. of SC 174 and Point of Pines Rd. [11/26/86]
Edisto Island, *Cassina Point [Edisto Island MRA]*, Cassina Point Rd. [11/28/86]
Edisto Island, *Frogmore [Edisto Island MRA]*, S of Pine Landing Rd. near intersection of SC 174 and Laurel Hill Rd. [5/05/87]
Edisto Island, *Hutchinson House [Edisto Island MRA]*, N side of Point of Pines Rd. [5/05/87]
Edisto Island, *Oak Island [Edisto Island MRA]*, 1 mi. off Oak Island Rd. on Westbank Creek [11/28/86]
Edisto Island, *Point of Pines Plantation Slave Cabin [Edisto Island MRA]*, Point of Pines Rd. [11/28/86]
Edisto Island, *Prospect Hill [Edisto Island MRA]*, Off Laurel Hill Rd. [11/28/86]
Edisto Island, *Sunnyside [Edisto Island MRA]*, Off N side of Peter's Point Rd. [11/28/86]
Edisto Island, *Townsend's, Hephzibah Jenkins, Tabby Oven Ruins [Edisto Island MRA]*, Address Restricted [5/05/87]
Edisto Island, *Wescott Road [Edisto Island MRA]*, W of SC 174 [11/28/86]

Cherokee County

Gaffney vicinity, *Cowpens Furnace Site (38CK73) [Early Ironworks of Northwestern South Carolina TR]*, Address Restricted [5/08/87]
Gaffney vicinity, *Ellen Furnace Site (38CK68) [Early Ironworks of Northwestern South Carolina TR]*, Address Restricted [5/08/87]

SOUTH CAROLINA—Continued
Gaffney vicinity, *Nesbitt's Limestone Quarry (38CK69) [Early Ironworks of Northwestern South Carolina TR]*, Address Restricted [5/08/87]
Kings Creek vicinity, *King's Creek Furnace Site (38CK71) [Early Ironworks of Northwestern South Carolina TR]*, Address Restricted [5/08/87]
Shady Grove Church vicinity, *Thicketty Mountain Ore Pits (38CK74) [Early Ironworks of Northwestern South Carolina TR]*, Address Restricted [5/08/87]

Chester County

Landsford Township, *Landsford Plantation House*, CR 595 ½ mi. E of US 21 [2/04/87]

Darlington County

Hartsville, *Arcade Hotel*, 204 N. Fifth St. [12/19/86]

Greenville County

Greer, *Greer Depot*, 311 Trade St. [3/06/87]
Woodside, *Woodside Cotton Mill Village Historic District*, Woodside Ave. and E. Main St. [4/03/87]

Laurens County

Laurens, *Albright—Dukes House [City of Laurens MRA]*, 127 Academy St. [11/19/86]
Laurens, *Darlington, Lyde Irby, House [City of Laurens MRA]*, 110 Irby Ave. [11/19/86]
Laurens, *Duckett, Charles H., House [City of Laurens MRA]*, 105 Downs St. [11/19/86]
Laurens, *Irby, Dr. William Claudius, House [City of Laurens MRA]*, 132 Irby Ave. [11/19/86]
Laurens, *Laurens Historic District (Boundary Increase) [City of Laurens MRA]*, Both sides of W. Main St. from 742 to 964 [11/19/86]
Laurens, *Sitgreaves House [City of Laurens MRA]*, 428 W. Farley Ave. [11/19/86]
Laurens, *South Harper Historic District [City of Laurens MRA]*, Both sides of S. Harper St. from 320 to 1037 [11/19/86]
Laurens, *Williams—Ball—Copeland House [City of Laurens MRA]*, 544 Ball Dr. [11/19/86]
Laurens, *Wilson—Clary House [City of Laurens MRA]*, 120 Irby Ave. [12/11/86]

Oconee County

Seneca, *Seneca Historic District (Boundary Increase)*, 300 S. Fairplay St. [4/23/87]

Richland County

Columbia vicinity, *Nipper Creek (38RD18), Address Restricted [12/24/86]*
Columbia, *Benedict College Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Laurel, Oak, Taylor and Harden Sts. on Benedict College campus [4/20/87]
Columbia, *Claussen's Bakery [Columbia MRA: Supplement IX]*, 2001—2003 Green St. [3/09/87]

York County

Fort Mill vicinity, *White, William Elliott, House*, N. White St. [3/22/87]
Rock Hill, *Winthrop College Historic District*, Along Oakland Ave. between Cherry Rd. and Stewart Ave. on the Winthrop College campus [4/23/87]
Smyrna vicinity, *Jackson's Furnace Site (38YK217) [Early Ironworks of Northwestern South Carolina TR]*, *Address Restricted [5/08/87]*

SOUTH DAKOTA

Bon Homme County

Tabor vicinity, *Hakl, John, Chalkrock House [Czech Folk Architecture in Southeastern South Dakota MRA]*, SW of Tabor off SD 50 [6/07/87]
Tabor vicinity, *Herman, Joseph, Chalkrock House [Czech Folk Architecture in Southeastern South Dakota MRA]*, W side of SD 25 [7/06/87]
Tabor vicinity, *Herman, Joseph, Log Stable [Czech Folk Architecture in Southeastern South Dakota MRA]*, W side of SD 25 [7/06/87]
Tabor vicinity, *Herman, Joseph, Rubblestone Barn [Czech Folk Architecture in Southeastern South Dakota MRA]*, W side of SD 25 [7/06/87]
Tabor vicinity, *Honner, Martin, Chalkrock House [Czech Folk Architecture in Southeastern South Dakota MRA]*, NW of Tabor off SD 50 [7/06/87]
Tabor vicinity, *Merkwan, John and Kate, Log and Rubblestone House [Czech Folk Architecture in Southeastern South Dakota MRA]*, E side of SD 25 [7/06/87]
Tabor vicinity, *Merkwan, John Jr., Rubblestone House [Czech Folk Architecture in Southeastern South Dakota MRA]*, W side of SD 25 [7/06/87]
Tabor vicinity, *Merkwan, John and Kate, Rubblestone House-Barn [Czech Folk Architecture in Southeastern South Dakota MRA]*, E side of SD 25 [7/06/87]
Tabor vicinity, *Noll, Joseph, Chalkrock Barn [Czech Folk Architecture in Southeastern South Dakota MRA]*, S of Tabor off SD 50 [7/06/87]
Tabor vicinity, *Sedlacek, Jacob, Chalkrock House [Czech Folk Architecture in Southeastern South Dakota MRA]*, SW of Tabor off SD 50 [7/06/87]
Tabor vicinity, *Teibel-Sykora Rubblestone Barn [Czech Folk Architecture in Southeastern South Dakota MRA]*, W side of SD 25 [7/06/87]
Tabor vicinity, *Travnicek, John, Chalkrock House [Czech Folk Architecture of Southeastern South Dakota MRA]*, W side of jct. of SD 50 and SD 25 [7/06/87]
Tabor vicinity, *Walker, Albion, Chalkrock House [Czech Folk Architecture of Southeastern South Dakota MRA]*, S of SD 52 [7/06/87]
Tyndall vicinity, *Frydrych, John, Farmstead [Czech Folk Architecture in Southeastern South Dakota MRA]*, N side of SD 50 [7/06/87]

Brookings County

Brookings, *Caldwell, W. A., House*, 804 Sixth Ave. [11/03/86]
Brookings, *Coolidge Sylvan Theatre*, Medary Ave. [2/26/87]
Brookings, *Coughlin Campanile*, Medary Ave. [2/26/87]
Brookings, *Fishback House (Boundary Increase)*, 501 Eighth St. [3/09/87]
Brookings, *Nick's Hamburger Shop*, 427 Main Ave. [11/06/86]

Codington County

Watertown, *Sheafe, General Mark W., House*, 57 Fourth Ave. NW [2/26/87]

Fall River County

Hot Spring, *Jensen, Governor Leslie, House*, 309 S. Fifth St. [9/25/87]

Grant County

Revillo, *First State Bank Building*, Main Street [2/26/87]

Harding County

Buffalo vicinity, *Ashcroft, Thomas, Ranch [Harding and Perkins Counties MRA]*, Floodplain of South Fork of Grand River, ENE of Buffalo [4/10/87]
Camp Crook, *Little Missouri Bank Building [Harding and Perkins Counties MRA]*, Main St. [4/10/87]
Gustave vicinity, *Blake Ranch House [Harding and Perkins Counties MRA]*, 1 mi. W of Camp Crook Rd. [4/10/87]
Haley vicinity, *Vessey School [Harding and Perkins Counties MRA]*, CR 859 [4/10/87]
Harding, *Shevling, L. W., Ranch [Harding and Perkins Counties MRA]*, E of Harding in the West Short Pine Hills area [4/10/87]
Harding, *Stokes, Oliver O., House [Harding and Perkins Counties MRA]*, W side of N–S Section Rd. [4/10/87]
Ludlow vicinity, *Giannonatti Ranch [Harding and Perkins Counties MRA]*, S Side of an E–W Section Rd. [4/10/87]
Ralph vicinity, *Emmanuel Lutheran Church and Cemetery [Harding and Perkins Counties MRA]*, CR 858 [4/10/87]
Ralph vicinity, *Golden Valley Norwegian Lutheran Church [Harding and Perkins Counties MRA]*, N–S Section Rd. E of SD 79 [4/10/87]
Ralph vicinity, *Peace Valley Evangelical Church and Cemetery [Harding and Perkins Counties MRA]*, E side of SD 79 [4/10/87]
Reva vicinity, *Johnson, Axel, Ranch [Harding and Perkins Counties MRA]*, E of SD 79 on Sorum Rd. [5/19/87]
Sorum vicinity, *Livingston, John and Daisy May, Ranch [Harding and Perkins Counties MRA]*, E of SD 79 on S side of Sorum Rd. [4/10/87]

Hutchinson County

Menno, *Schmitt, Gottlieb, House*, 150 W. Poplar [11/06/86]

Kingsbury County

Oldham, *Oldham Methodist Church*, Main St. and Epton Ave. [9/25/87]

Lawrence County

Whitewood, *Selbie Building*, 1101 Meade [11/06/86]

Lincoln County

Sioux Falls, *Penmarch Place*, Penmarch Pl., RD 1, Box 142 [2/26/87]

McPherson County

Leola, *McPherson County Courthouse*, SD 10 [11/03/86]

Minnehaha County

Sioux Falls, *Glidden, Josephine Martin, Memorial Chapel*, 2121 E. Twelfth St. [9/25/87]
Sioux Falls, *Pettigrew, R.F., and Tate, S. L. Building*, 121–123 S. Main Ave. [11/06/86]

SOUTH DAKOTA—Continued

Perkins County

Bison vicinity, *Rockford No. 40 School [Harding and Perkins Counties MRA]*, 15 mi. NE of Bison [4/10/87]
Chance vicinity, *Foster Ranch House [Harding and Perkins Counties MRA]*, 4 mi. E of SD 79 [4/10/87]
Chance vicinity, *Veal, Thomas J., Ranch [Harding and Perkins Counties MRA]*, 7 mi. SE of jct. of SD 20 and SD 73 [4/10/87]
Lodgepole vicinity, *Bethany United Methodist Church [Harding and Perkins Counties MRA]*, 9½ mi. W of Lodgepole [4/10/87]
Lodgepole vicinity, *Carr No. 60 School [Harding and Perkins Counties MRA]*, 12 mi. SE of Lodgepole [4/10/87]
Lodgepole vicinity, *Duck Creek Lutheran Church and Cemetery [Harding and Perkins Counties MRA]*, 7 mi. SW of Lodgepole along Duck Creek [4/10/87]
Sorum, *Sorum Hotel [Harding and Perkins Counties MRA]*, Main St. [4/10/87]
Sorum, *Sorum Cooperative Store [Harding and Perkins Counties MRA]*, Main St. [4/10/87]
Zeona vicinity, *Beckon, Donald, Ranch [Harding and Perkins Counties MRA]*, 6 mi. SE of Zeona [4/10/87]
Zeona vicinity, *Immanuel Lutheran Church [Harding and Perkins Counties MRA]*, 15 mi. N of Mud Butte and US 212 on gravel CR [4/10/87]
Zeona vicinity, *Spring Creek School [Harding and Perkins Counties MRA]*, 1 mi. E of Zeona [4/10/87]

Sanborn County

Brookings, *Mathews, G. A., House*, 423 Eighth St. [11/26/86]

Walworth County

Selby, *Selby Opera House*, 3409 Main St. [9/25/87]

Yankton County

Tabor vicinity, *Merkwan, Mathias, Rubblestone Barn [Czech Folk Architecture in Southeastern South Dakota MRA]*, E of Tabor [7/06/87]
Tabor vicinity, *Pechan, Frantisek, Log House [Czech Folk Architecture in Southeastern South Dakota MRA]*, N of SD 50 and SD 52 [7/06/87]
Tabor vicinity, *Svatos, Frank, Rubblestone Barn [Czech Folk Architecture in Southeastern South Dakota MRA]*, SE of Tabor off SD 50 [7/06/87]

TENNESSEE

Bedford County

Normandy vicinity, *Landis, Absalom Lowe, House*, Thompson's Creek Rd. [6/25/87]

Cannon County

Woodbury, *Baptist Female College—Adams House*, 210 S. College St. [6/25/87]

Davidson County

Nashville, *Davidson County Courthouse*, Public Sq. [3/23/87]
Nashville, *Lebanon Road Stone Arch Bridge [Omohundro Waterworks System TR]*, Over Brown's Creek at Lebanon Rd. [5/13/87]
Nashville, *Omohundro Water Filtration Complex District [Omohundro Waterworks System TR]*, NE of Omohundro Dr. [5/13/87]
Nashville, *Shelby Street Bridge*, Over Cumberland River at Shelby St. [11/20/86]

De Kalb County

Liberty, *Liberty Historic District*, Roughly along Main and N. Main Sts. [6/25/87]

Fentress County

Allardt, *Gernt, Bruno, House*, Base Line Rd. [3/06/87]

Franklin County

Huntland vicinity, *Falls Mills Historic District*, Old Salem-Lexie and Falls Mill Rds. [7/09/87]

Gibson County

Milan, *US Post Office*, 382 S. Main St. [7/09/87]

Giles County

Wales vicinity, *Wilkerson Place*, Miller Hollow Rd. [10/23/86]

Grundy County

Altamont vicinity, *Firescald Creek Stone Arch Bridge [Grundy County MRA]*, Northcutts Cove Rd. over Firescald Creek [4/01/87]
Altamont, *Woodlee, L. V., House [Grundy County MRA]*, Cumberland St. [4/02/87]
Beersheba Springs vicinity, *Stagecoach Road [Grundy County MRA]*, Savage Gulf State Natural Area NW of TM 108 [4/01/87]
Coalmont vicinity, *Patton, John E., House [Grundy County MRA]*, Roddy Creek Rd. [4/01/87]
Coalmont vicinity, *Scott Creek Stone Arch Bridge [Grundy County MRA]*, Over Scott Creek at Flat Branch Rd. [4/01/87]
Gruetli, *Stagecoach Inn [Grundy County MRA]*, Colony Rd. [4/02/87]
Gruetli, *Stoker—Stampfli Farm [Grundy County MRA]*, Colony Cemetery Rd. [4/02/87]
Marvin Chapel vicinity, *Hickory Creek Stone Arch Bridge [Grundy County MRA]*, Sherwood Rd. over Hickory Creek [4/10/87]
Monteagle vicinity, *Wonder Cave Historic District [Grundy County MRA]*, Wonder Cave Rd. [4/01/87]
Tracy City vicinity, *Grundy Lakes Historic District [Grundy County MRA]*, Grundy Lakes State Pk. E of TN 56 [4/01/87]
Tracy City, *Hampton, E. L., House [Grundy County MRA]*, Depot and Oak St. [4/01/87]
Tracy City, *Marugg Company [Grundy County MRA]*, 35 Depot St. [4/01/87]
Tracy City, *Miner's Hall [Grundy County MRA]*, Jasper Rd. [4/01/87]
Tracy City, *Shook, Colonel A.M., House [Grundy County MRA]*, Jct. of Depot and Montgomery Sts. [4/01/87]
Tracy City, *Tracy City Coke Ovens [Grundy County MRA]*, W of Hobbs Hill Rd. [4/01/87]
Tracy City, *White, Frank, House [Grundy County MRA]*, Tenth St. [4/01/87]

Hamilton County

Chattanooga, *East Side Junior High School*, 2200 E. Main St. [3/06/87]
Chattanooga, *Miller Brothers Department Store*, 629 Market St. [9/17/87]
Chattanooga, *Wyatt Hall [Hunt, Reuben H., Buildings in Hamilton County TR]*, 865 E. Third St. [10/23/86]

Hardeman County

Bolivar, *Western State Hospital Historic District*, US 64 [6/25/87]

Hawkins County

Bulls Gap, *Bulls Gap Historic District*, S. Main, Church, McGregor, Price and Mill Sts. [7/30/87]

Knox County

Knoxville vicinity, *Ebenezer Mill*, Ebenezer Rd. [6/25/87]
Knoxville vicinity, *Riverdale Mill*, Wayland Rd. and Thorngrove Pike [3/13/87]
Knoxville, *Gay Street Commercial Historic District*, Roughly along Gay St. from Summit Hill Dr. to Church Ave. [11/04/86]

Lewis County

Hohenwald, *Hohenwald Railroad Depot*, TN 99 [5/14/87]

Maury County

Columbia, *Union Station*, Depot St. [10/23/86]
Mt. Pleasant vicinity, *Watkins, William, House*, Canaan Rd. [10/23/86]

Perry County

Linden vicinity, *Hufstedler Gravehouse*, Hurricane Creek Rd. [6/25/87]

Rutherford County

Lascassas vicinity, *Jarman Farm*, Cainsville Pike [7/06/87]

Scott County

Huntsville, *Huntsville High School*, 220 E. Main St. [7/02/87]

Sevier County

Sevierville, *Sevierville Commercial Historic District*, Sections of Bruce St., Court Ave., and Commerce St. [10/23/86]

Shelby County

Collierville vicinity, *Greenlevel*, 853 Collierville-Arlington Rd. S [3/06/87]
Germantown, *Nelson—Kirby House*, 6792 Poplar Pike [10/23/86]
Memphis, *South Bluffs Warehouse Historic District*, Roughly S. Front St., Wagner Pl., and Tennessee St. from Beale St. to Calhoun Ave. [6/04/87]
Memphis, *Union Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, South*, 2117 Union Ave. [3/06/87]

Smith County

Rome, *Rome Ferry*, US 70 at Cumberland River [12/24/86]

Sullivan County

Bristol, *Bristol Municipal Stadium*, 1112 Edgemont Ave. [6/25/87]

Sumner County

Castilian Springs vicinity, *Parker—Bryson Historic District*, Greenfield Lane [6/25/87]
Gallatin, *Williamson and Adams Carriage Factory*, 326 E. Main St. [5/12/87]

TENNESSEE—Continued
Williamson County

Brentwood, *Mountview*, 913 Franklin Rd. [11/20/86]
Brentwood, *Owen Chapel Church of Christ*, 1101 Franklin Rd. [10/23/86]

TEXAS

Bexar County

Randolph AFB, *Base Administration Building*, Randolph AFB [8/27/87]

Bowie County

Texarkana vicinity, *Tilson Mounds—Summerhill Lake Place (41BW14)*, Address Restricted [1/16/87]

Brazos County

Bryan, *Allen, R. O., House-Allen Academy [Bryan MRA]*, 1120 Ursuline [9/25/87]
Bryan, *Allen Block [Bryan MRA]*, 400—422 N. Main [9/25/87]
Bryan, *Allen Academy Memorial Hall [Bryan MRA]*, 1100 blk. of Ursuline [9/25/87]
Bryan, *Armstrong House-Allen Academy [Bryan MRA]*, 1200 Ursuline [9/25/87]
Bryan, *Astin, R. Q., House [Bryan MRA]*, 508 W. Twenty-sixth [9/25/87]
Bryan, *Blazek, E. J., House [Bryan MRA]*, 409 W. Thirtieth [9/25/87]
Bryan, *Bryan Ice House [Bryan MRA]*, 107 E. Martin Luther King [9/25/87]
Bryan, *Bryan Compress and Warehouse [Bryan MRA]*, 911 N. Bryan [9/25/87]
Bryan, *CSPS Lodge—Griesser Bakery [Bryan MRA]*, 304 N. Logan [9/25/87]
Bryan, *Chance, James O., House [Bryan MRA]*, 102 S. Parker [9/25/87]
Bryan, *East Side Historic District [Bryan MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Houston, Twenty-ninth, Haswell, and E. Thirtieth Sts. [9/25/87]
Bryan, *Edge, Eugene, House [Bryan MRA]*, 609 S. Ennis [9/25/87]
Bryan, *English—Poindexter House [Bryan MRA]*, 206 W. Twenty-eighth [9/25/87]
Bryan, *English—Dansby House [Bryan MRA]*, 204 W. Twenty-eighth [9/25/87]
Bryan, *First State Bank and Trust Building [Bryan MRA]*, 100 W. Twenty-fifth [9/25/87]
Bryan, *First National Bank and Trust Building [Bryan MRA]*, 120 N. Main [9/25/87]
Bryan, *First Baptist Church [Bryan MRA]*, 201 S. Washington [9/25/87]
Bryan, *Higgs, Walter J., House [Bryan MRA]*, 609 N. Tabor [9/25/87]
Bryan, *House at 604 E. Twenty-seventh [Bryan MRA]*, 604 E. Twenty-seventh [9/25/87]
Bryan, *House at 603 E. Thirty-first [Bryan MRA]*, 603 E. Thirty-first [9/25/87]
Bryan, *House at 600 N. Washington [Bryan MRA]*, 600 N. Washington [9/25/87]
Bryan, *House at 407 N. Parker [Bryan MRA]*, 407 N. Parker [9/25/87]
Bryan, *House at 109 N. Sterling [Bryan MRA]*, 109 N. Sterling [9/25/87]
Bryan, *House at 1401 Baker [Bryan MRA]*, 1401 Baker [9/25/87]
Bryan, *Humpty Dumpty Store [Bryan MRA]*, 218 N. Bryan [9/25/87]
Bryan, *Jenkins, Edward J., House [Bryan MRA]*, 607 E. Twenty-seventh [9/25/87]
Bryan, *Jones, J. M., House [Bryan MRA]*, 812 S. Ennis [9/25/87]
Bryan, *Kemp, E. A., House [Bryan MRA]*, 606 W. Seventeenth [9/25/87]
Bryan, *McDougal—Jones House [Bryan MRA]*, 600 E. Twenty-seventh [9/25/87]
Bryan, *Moore House [Bryan MRA]*, 500 E. Twenty-fifth [9/25/87]
Bryan, *Noto House [Bryan MRA]*, 900 N. Parker [9/25/87]
Bryan, *Oliver, Dr. William Holt, House [Bryan MRA]*, 602 W. Twenty-sixth [9/25/87]
Bryan, *Parker, Milton, House [Bryan MRA]*, 200 S. Congress [9/25/87]
Bryan, *Parker Lumber Company Complex [Bryan MRA]*, 419 N. Main [9/25/87]
Bryan, *Saint Anthony's Catholic Church [Bryan MRA]*, 306 S. Parker [9/25/87]
Bryan, *Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church [Bryan MRA]*, 217 W. Twenty-sixth [9/25/87]
Bryan, *Sausley House [Bryan MRA]*, 700 N. Washington [9/25/87]
Bryan, *Sinclair Station, (Old) [Bryan MRA]*, 507 S. Texas [9/25/87]
Bryan, *Stone, Roy C., House [Bryan MRA]*, 715 E. Thirty-first [9/25/87]
Bryan, *Zimmerman, Minnie Zulch, House [Bryan MRA]*, 308 N. Washington [9/25/87]

Crane County

Leavenworth, *Insley, Merritt, House and Outbuildings*, 602 Seneca St. [10/02/86]

El Paso County

El Paso, *Plaza Theatre*, 125 Pioneer Plaza [6/04/87]
Fort Bliss, *Quarters No. 1*, 228 Sheridan Rd. [04/09/87]

Ellis County

Waxahachie, *Central Presbyterian Church [Waxahachie MRA]*, 402 N. College [9/11/87]
Waxahachie, *National Compress Company Building [Waxahachie MRA]*, 503 S. Flat [9/11/87]
Waxahachie, *Second Trinity University Campus [Waxahachie MRA]*, 1200 blk. of Sycamore [9/11/87]
Waxahachie, *Solon, John, House [Waxahachie MRA]*, 617 Solon Rd. [9/11/87]
Waxahachie, *Waxahachie Lumber Company [Waxahachie MRA]*, 123 Kaufman [9/11/87]

Gray County

Pampa, *US Post Office—Pampa Main*, 120 E. Foster [11/17/86]

Grayson County

Sherman, *Old Sherman Public Library*, 301 S. Walnut [10/23/86]

Lampasas County

Lampasas, *Phillips and Trosper Buildings*, 408 and 410 E. Third St., [4/30/87]

Navarro County

Corsicana, *Temple Beth-El*, 208 S. Fifteenth St. [2/03/87]

Tarrant County

Westworth, *Buck Oaks Farm*, 6312 White Settlement Rd. [7/06/87]

Travis County

Austin, *Newton House, [East Austin MRA]*, 1013 E. Ninth St. [4/02/87]

Victoria County

City of Victoria, *City of Victoria Pumping Plant—Waterworks, [Victoria MRA]*, 105 W. Juan Linn [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Alden, C.R., Building [Victoria MRA]*, 106–110 W. Juan Linn [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Alonso, Frank, House [Victoria MRA]*, 401 S. Cameron [12/09/86]
Victoria, *B'nai Israel [Victoria MRA]*, 604 N. Main [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Barden—O'Connor House [Victoria MRA]*, 305 N. Moody [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Barnes, W. C., House [Victoria MRA]*, 106 W. Stayton [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Bendt, E. H. D., House [Victoria MRA]*, 407 S. DeLeon [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Bettin, Max, House [Victoria MRA]*, 602 E. Santa Rosa [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Braman House [Victoria MRA]*, 206 W. Stayton [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Buhler, Theodore, House [Victoria MRA]*, 202 W. Stayton [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Building at 205 East Constitution [Victoria MRA]*, 205 E. Constitution [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Burrough—Daniel House [Victoria MRA]*, 502 W. North [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Calhoun Bakery [Victoria MRA]*, 209 N. Wheeler [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Clark House [Victoria MRA]*, 606 S. Liberty [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Clark, Robert, House [Victoria MRA]*, 317 N. Main [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Clegg, John H., House [Victoria MRA]*, 507 N. Vine [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Crain, F. H., House [Victoria MRA]*, 307 N. Vine [12/09/86]
Victoria, *DeLeon Plaza and Bandstand [Victoria MRA]*, 100 blk. W. Constitution [3/24/87]
Victoria, *Diebel—Hyak House [Victoria MRA]*, 501 S. Cameron [12/12/86]
Victoria, *Farmers and Merchants Cotton Gin Warehouse [Victoria MRA]*, 402 S. East [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Fleming—Welder House [Victoria MRA]*, 607 N. Craig [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Fossati, E. J., House [Victoria MRA]*, 607 S. DeLeon [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Fox, Jacob, House [Victoria MRA]*, 708 W. Power [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Gaylord—Levy House [Victoria MRA]*, 402 N. Bridge [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Goldman, A., Building [Victoria MRA]*, 207 E. Constitution [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Goldman's Cotton Gin Warehouse [Victoria MRA]*, 901 E. Murray [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Gramann House [Victoria MRA]*, 302 E. Goodwin [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Hauschild, George H., Building [Victoria MRA]*, 206 N. Liberty [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Hauschild, George and Adele, House [Victoria MRA]*, 208 N. Liberty [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Hill—Howard House [Victoria MRA]*, 802 W. Power [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Hiller House [Victoria MRA]*, 3003 N. Vine [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Hiller House [Victoria MRA]*, 501 E. Church [12/09/86]

TEXAS—Continued
Victoria, *House at 1602 North Moody [Victoria MRA]*, 1602 N. Moody [12/09/86]
Victoria, *House at 304 West Stayton [Victoria MRA]*, 304 W. Stayton [12/09/86]
Victoria, *House at 306 East Forrest [Victoria MRA]*, 306 E. Forrest [12/09/86]
Victoria, *House at 401 East Stayton [Victoria MRA]*, 401 E. Stayton [12/09/86]
Victoria, *House at 407 East Convent [Victoria MRA]*, 407 E. Convent [12/09/86]
Victoria, *House at 4402 East Juan Linn [Victoria MRA]*, 4402 E. Juan Linn [12/09/86]
Victoria, *House at 604 East Santa Rosa [Victoria MRA]*, 604 E. Santa Rosa [12/09/86]
Victoria, *House at 702 Siegfried [Victoria MRA]*, 702 Siegfried [12/09/86]
Victoria, *House at 706 Siegfried [Victoria MRA]*, 706 Siegfried [12/09/86]
Victoria, *House at 804 Siegfried [Victoria MRA]*, 804 Siegfried [12/09/86]
Victoria, *House at 1907 Southwest Ben Jordan [Victoria MRA]*, 1907 S.W. Ben Jordan [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Hull House [Victoria MRA]*, 1002 N.E. Water [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Jecker, E. J., House [Victoria MRA]*, 201 N. Wheeler [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Jecker, J. T., House [Victoria MRA]*, 104 N. Liberty [3/24/87]
Victoria, *Jordan—Koch House [Victoria MRA]*, 307 N. DeLeon [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Kaufman, E. C., House [Victoria MRA]*, 502 S. DeLeon [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Keef—Filley Building [Victoria MRA]*, 214 S. Main [3/24/87]
Victoria, *Krenek House [Victoria MRA]*, 607 N. Main [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Lander—Hopkins House [Victoria MRA]*, 202 W. Power at N. Bridge [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Lane—Tarkington House [Victoria MRA]*, 1207 N. Bridge [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Lawrence House [Victoria MRA]*, 1203 N. Bridge [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Levi—Welder House [Victoria MRA]*, 403 N. Main [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Little House [Victoria MRA]*, 502 N. Victoria [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Martin—Fiek-Thumford, Vera, House [Victoria MRA]*, 507 N. William [12/09/86]
Victoria, *McCabe Building [Victoria MRA]*, 508 N. Wheeler [12/19/86]
Victoria, *McCan—Nave House [Victoria MRA]*, 401 N. Glass [12/09/86]
Victoria, *McDonald House [Victoria MRA]*, 406 E. Constitution [12/09/86]
Victoria, *McFaddin, James, House [Victoria MRA]*, 207 W. Commercial [3/24/87]
Victoria, *McNamara—O'Conner House [Victoria MRA]*, 502 N. Liberty [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Mitchell, Guy, House [Victoria MRA]*, 402 W. Goodwin [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Moeller House [Victoria MRA]*, 901 S. East [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Mohris—Abschier House [Victoria MRA]*, 101 N. DeLeon [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Murphy, Mrs. J. V., House [Victoria MRA]*, 204 E. Santa Rosa [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Nave, Royston, Memorial [Victoria MRA]*, 306 W. Commercial [12/09/86]
Victoria, *O'Connor, Thomas M., House [Victoria MRA]*, 303 S. Bridge [12/09/86]
Victoria, *O'Connor—Proctor Building [Victoria MRA]*, 202 N. Main [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Old Brownson School [Victoria MRA]*, 500 blk. of W. Power [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Old Federal Building and Post Office [Victoria MRA]*, 210 E. Constitution [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Old Municipal Assembly Hall [Victoria MRA]*, 800 E. Pine [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Old Nazareth Academy [Victoria MRA]*, 105 W. Church [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Our Lady of Lourdes Church [Victoria MRA]*, 105 N. William [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Pela House [Victoria MRA]*, 309 E. Santa Rosa [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Pickering House [Victoria MRA]*, 403 N. Glass [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Pippert House [Victoria MRA]*, 207 E. Third [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Proctor House [Victoria MRA]*, 507 N. Glass [12/06/86]
Victoria, *Proctor—Vandenberge House [Victoria MRA]*, 604 N. Craig [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Randall Building [Victoria MRA]*, 103–105 W. Santa Rosa [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Regan, D. H., House [Victoria MRA]*, 507 S. DeLeon [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Saint Mary's Catholic Church [Victoria MRA]*, 101 W. Church [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Schroeder House [Victoria MRA]*, 1507 N. Vine [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Schummacker Company Building [Victoria MRA]*, 402 E. Power [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Shrader, Henry, House [Victoria MRA]*, 607 S. Cameron [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Sigmund House [Victoria MRA]*, 508 E. Santa Rosa [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Stuart House [Victoria MRA]*, 506 S. Bridge [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Tasin House [Victoria MRA]*, 202 N. Wheeler [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Texas Company Filling Station [Victoria MRA]*, 102 S. Williams St. [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Townsend—Wilkins House [Victoria MRA]*, 106 N. Navarro [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Trinity Lutheran Church [Victoria MRA]*, 402 E. Constitution [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Vandenberge, J. V., House [Victoria MRA]*, 301 N. Vine [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Victoria Colored School [Victoria MRA]*, 702 E. Convent [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Weber—Schuchert House [Victoria MRA]*, 302 E. Constitution [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Webster Chapel United Methodist Church [Victoria MRA]*, 405 S. Wheeler [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Wheeler, William, House [Victoria MRA]*, 303 N. William St. [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Williams, B. F., House [Victoria MRA]*, 401 E. Murray [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Woodhouse House [Victoria MRA]*, 609 N. Wheeler [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Zahn, Herman and Alvina, House [Victoria MRA]*, 107 S. DeLeon [12/09/86]

Williamson County

Round Rock vicinity, *Kenney's Fort Site (41WM465)*, Address Restricted [4/20/87]

U.S. MINOR ISLANDS

Midway Islands Territory

Midway Islands, *World War II Facilities at Midway*, Sand and Eastern Islands [5/28/87]

UTAH

Box Elder County

Park Valley vicinity, *Central Pacific Railroad Grade Historic District*, 87 mi. segment between Umbria jct. 9 mi E. of NV border around N end of Great Salt Lake to Golden Spike NHS [5/15/87]

Garfield County

Bryce Canyon National Park, *Bryce Canyon Lodge and Deluxe Cabins*, SR 63 [5/28/87]

Salt Lake County

Sandy, *Kuhre, William D., House*, 8586 S. One Hundred and Fiftieth E [7/06/87]

Sanpete County

Manti, *Ottesen, Hans, House [Scandinavian-American Pair-houses TR]*, 202 S. 200 W [8/06/87]

Utah County

American Fork, *Goode, Charles T.H., House [Pleasant Grove Soft-Rock Buildings TR]*, 1215 E. Main [6/09/87]
Fairfield, *Fairfield District School*, 59 N. Church St. [8/06/87]
Lindon, *Harper, Alfred William, House [Pleasant Grove Soft-Rock Buildings TR]*, 125 W. Four Hundred N [6/09/87]
Pleasant Grove, *Adams, John Alma, House [Pleasant Grove Soft-Rock Buildings TR]*, 625 E. Two Hundred S [6/09/87]
Pleasant Grove, *Green, Samuel, House [Pleasant Grove Soft-Rock Buildings TR]*, 264 E. Two Hundred S [6/09/87]
Pleasant Grove, *Larsen, Neils Peter, House [Pleasant Grove Soft-Rock Buildings TR]*, 1146 N. One Hundred E [6/09/87]
Pleasant Grove, *Larsen, Christen, House [Scandinavian-American Pair-houses TR]*, 990 N. Four-hundred E [7/13/87]
Pleasant Grove, *Richins, Thomas A., House [Pleasant Grove Soft-Rock Buildings TR]*, 405 N. Five Hundred E [6/09/87]
Pleasant Grove, *Wadley, Edward, House [Pleasant Grove Soft-Rock Buildings TR]*, 2445 N. Canyon Rd. [6/09/87]
Pleasant Grove, *White, Jacob Hanmer, House [Pleasant Grove Soft-Rock Buildings TR]*, 599 E. One Hundred S [6/09/87]
Pleasant Grove, *Young, William Friend, House [Pleasant Grove Soft-Rock Buildings TR]*, 550 E. Five Hundred N [6/09/87]
Uintah City, *Douglass, Earl, Workshop—Laboratory [Dinosaur National Monument MRA]*, US 40 [12/19/86]
Uintah City, *Morris, Josie Bassett, Ranch Complex [Dinosaur National Monument MRA]*, US 40 [12/19/86]
Uintah City, *Quarry Visitor Center [Dinosaur National Monument MRA]*, US 40 [12/19/86]

Wasatch County

Heber City, *Murdock, Joseph S., House*, 115 E. Three-hundred N [5/01/87]

Washington County

Springdale vicinity, *Zion Lodge—Birch Creek Historic District (Boundary Increase) [Zion National Park MRA]*, W of UT 9 on the W and E sides of The Zion Canyon Scenic Drive near Birch Creek [7/07/87]

UTAH—Continued
Springdale, *Angels Landing Trail—West Rim Trail [Zion National Park MRA]*, S of Scout Lookout across the Virgin River and Refrigerator Canyon [2/14/87]
Springdale, *Canyon Overlook Trail [Zion National Park MRA]*, Across hwy. from parking area at E end of Zion-Mt. Carmel Tunnel to a point directly above the Great Arch of Zion [2/14/87]
Springdale, *Crawford Irrigation Canal [Zion National Park MRA]*, W bank of Virgin River from 1 mi. N of Virgin River Bridge to base of Virgin River Formation and ½ mi up Oak Creek [7/07/87]
Springdale, *East Entrance Checking Station [Zion National Park MRA]*, Island in middle of UT 9 [2/14/87]
Springdale, *East Entrance Sign [Zion National Park MRA]*, East Entrance Checking Station on N and S sides of UT 9 [7/07/87]
Springdale, *East Entrance Residence [Zion National Park MRA]*, E Entrance 150 ft. N of UT9 [2/14/87]
Springdale, *East Rim Trail [Zion National Park MRA]*, between Weeping Rock Parking Area and Observation Pt. [7/07/87]
Springdale, *Emerald Pools Trail [Zion National Park MRA]*, Foot Bridge across hwy. from Utah Parks Lodge proceeding W to the Lower Emerald Pool [2/14/87]
Springdale, *Gateway to the Narrows Trail [Zion National Park MRA]*, Temple of Sinawava at the end of Zion Canyon Scenic Dr. to a pt. 1 mi. N on Virgin River [7/07/87]
Springdale, *Grotto Camping Ground South Comfort Station [Zion National Park MRA]*, Grotto Picnic Area near Grotto Residence, E of Scenic Dr. [2/14/87]
Springdale, *Grotto Camping Ground North Comfort Station [Zion National Park MRA]*, Grotto Picnic Area near Grotto Residence, E of Scenic Dr. [2/14/87]
Springdale, *Hidden Canyon Trail [Zion National Park MRA]*, Hidden Canyon jct. on the E Rim Trail to the mouth of Hidden Canyon [2/14/87]
Springdale, *Museum—Grotto Residence [Zion National Park MRA]*, SE of Grotto Picnic Area [2/14/87]
Springdale, *Oak Creek Historic District [Zion National Park MRA]*, Off US 9 along bank of Oak Creek [7/07/87]
Springdale, *Oak Creek Irrigation Canal [Zion National Park MRA]*, W side of the N. Fork of Virgin River ⅛ mi. N of Virgin River Bridge to the N side of Watchman Campground Entrance Rd [7/07/87]
Springdale, *Pine Creek Residential Historic Distric [Zion National Park MRA]*, W side of UT 9 500 ft. S of Virgin River Bridge [7/07/87]
Springdale, *Pine Creek Irrigation Canal [Zion National Park MRA]*, E bank of the Virgin River ¼ mi. N of Virgin River Bridge to the SW end of Watchman Residential Loop [7/07/87]
Springdale, *South Campground Amphitheater [Zion National Park MRA]*, South Campground [2/14/87]
Springdale, *South Entrance Sign [Zion National Park MRA]*, South Entrance [2/14/87]
Springdale, *South Campground Comfort Station [Zion National Park MRA]*, South Campground at N end of campsite loop [2/14/87]
Springdale, *Zion Nature Center—Zion Inn [Zion National Park MRA]*, N of South Campground facilities [2/14/87]
Springdale, *Zion-Mount Carmel Highway [Zion National Park MRA]*, Between US 9 and US 89 [7/07/87]

Weber County
Ogden, *Dalton, John L. and Elizabeth, House*, 2622 Madison Ave. [3/11/87]

VERMONT

Bennington County
Bennington, *Ritchie Block*, 465–473 Main St. [11/06/86]

Lamoille County
Cambridge, *Jefferson Historic District*, Church, Main, Maple, and School Sts., Carlton Ave., UT 108, and Brewster Ave. [4/10/87]

Orleans County
Holland, *Holland Congregational Church*, W. Holland Rd. [12/04/86]

Rutland County
Wallingford, *Fox—Cook Farm [Rural Otter Creek Valley MRA]*, Off US 7 on Cook Rd. [11/26/86]
Wallingford, *Hager Farm [Rural Otter Creek Valley MRA]*, US 7 [11/26/86]
Wallingford, *Hall, Gen. Robinson, House [Rural Otter Creek Valley MRA]*, US 7 [11/26/86]
Wallingford, *Hulett Farm [Rural Otter Creek Valley MRA]*, US 7 [11/26/86]
Wallingford, *Rural Otter Creek Valley Historic District [Rural Otter Creek Valley MRA]*, Roughly US 7 W of Otter Creek [3/31/87]
Wallingford, *Waldo, Homer, Farm [Rural Otter Creek Valley MRA]*, Waldo Ln. [11/26/86]

VIRGIN ISLANDS

St. Croix Island
Frederiksted vicinity, *Saint George Estate Historic District*, Prince Quarter [10/24/86]

VIRGINIA

Albemarle County
Ivy vicinity, *Woodstock Hall Tavern*, VA 637 [1/29/87]

Alexandria Independent City
Alexandria (Independent City), *Bayne—Fowle House*, 811 Prince St. [11/06/86]

Amelia County
Chula vicinity, *Dykeland*, VA 632 [5/08/87]

Buckingham County
New Canton vicinity, *Mount Ida*, VA 610 [4/27/87]

Culpeper County
Rapidan, *Rapidan Historic District*, Jct. of VA 614, VA 615, and VA 673 [5/08/87]

Fairfax Independent City
Fairfax (Independent City), *City of Fairfax Historic District*, Jct. of VA 236 and VA 123 [8/27/87]

Grayson County
Snowville, *Snowville Historic District*, VA 693 [1/07/87]

Greene County
Amicus vicinity, *Locust Grove*, VA 641 [9/25/87]

Halifax County
Omega vicinity, *Buckshoal Farm*, VA 737 [9/16/87]

Henrico County
Laurel vicinity, *Laurel Industrial School Historic District*, N and S sides of Hungary Rd. W of Old Staples Mill Rd. [6/12/87]

James City County
Croaker vicinity, *Croaker Landing Archaeological Site (44JC70)*, Address Restricted [5/14/87]

King George County
Port Conway, *Emmanuel Church*, US 301 [1/07/87]
Weedonville vicinity, *Cleydael*, Off VA 206 [12/18/86]

Lancaster County
Merry Point vicinity, *Verville*, VA 611 [4/24/87]

Loudoun County
Ashburn vicinity, *Janelia*, N side of VA 7, 6 mi. E of Leesburg [3/20/87]
Leesburg vicinity, *Rockland*, E side of US 15, N of Leesburg [5/14/87]

Lynchburg Independent City
Lynchburg (Independent City), *Kentucky Hotel*, 900 Fifth St. [12/11/86]
Lynchburg (Independent City), *Lower Basin Historic District*, 700–1300 blks. of Jefferson St., 600–1300 blks. of Commerce St., and 1200–1300 Blks. of Main St. [4/24/87]
Lynchburg (Independent City), *Montview*, Liberty University campus between VA 670 and US 29 [6/05/87]

Norfolk Independent City
Norfolk (Independent City), *Downtown Norfolk Historic District*, Granby, Main, and Plume Sts., City Hall Ave., and Bank St. [3/20/87]
Norfolk (Independent City), *St. John's African Methodist Episcopal Church*, 539—545 E. Bute St. [12/04/86]

Northumberland County
Wicomico Church vicinity, *Shalango*, VA 666 [11/06/86]

Orange County
Rapidan, *Rapidan Historic District*, Jct. of VA 614, VA 615, and VA 673 [5/08/87]

Powhatan County
Ballsville vicinity, *Blenheim*, 6177 Blenheim Rd. [12/11/86]
Michaux vicinity, *Beaumont*, VA 313 [4/02/87]

Prince William County
Nokesville, *Park Gate*, 11508 Park Gate Dr. [4/03/87]

VIRGINIA—Continued

Pulaski County

Snowville, *Snowville Christian Church*, VA 693 [4/02/87]

Richmond Independent City

Richmond (Independent City), *Broad Street Commercial Historic District*, Along Broad St. area roughly bounded by Belvidere, Marshall, Fourth and Grace [4/09/87]
Richmond (Independent City), *Trinity Methodist Church*, 2000 E. Broad St. [4/16/87]

Roanoke County

Salem, *Old Roanoke County Courthouse*, 301 E. Main St. [5/14/87]

Rockbridge County

Lexington vicinity, *Maple Hall*, Jct. of US 11 and I–81 and I–64 [1/29/87]
Natural Bridge vicinity, *Virginia Manor*, VA 130 [9/10/87]

Suffolk Independent City

Suffolk (Independent City), *Suffolk Historic District*, Roughly bounded by RR tracks, Hill St., Central Ave., Holladay, Washington, N. Saratoga and Pine Sts. [6/22/87]

Tazewell County

Tazewell vicinity, *Bull Thistle Cave Archeological Site (44TZ92)*, Address Restricted [9/10/87]

Warren County

Front Royal, *Sonner Hall*, Third St. [1/29/87]

Westmoreland County

Colonial Beach, *Bell House*, 821 Irving Ave. [9/21/87]

Winchester Independent City

Winchester (Independent City), *Hexagon House*, 530 Amherst St. [9/10/87]

WASHINGTON

Clallam County

Port Angeles, *Clallan County Courthouse*, 319 Lincoln St. [9/02/87]

Clark County

Vancouver, *Vancouver Telephone Building*, 112 W. Eleventh [11/06/86]
Vacolt vicinity, *Pomeroy Farm*, 20902 N.E. Lucia Falls Rd. [3/13/87]

Grays Harbor County

Hoquiam, *Seventy Street Theater*, 313 Seventh St. [8/06/87]

Jefferson County

Discovery, *Uncas School [Eastern Jefferson County MRA]*, E. Uncas [2/05/87]

King County

Kent vicinity, *Sanders, Erick Gustave, Mansion*, 5516 S. Two Hundred and Seventy-seventh St. [11/06/86]
Lester, *Lester Depot*, US Forest Service Rd. 212, Green River Watershed [9/10/87]
Medina, *Eddy, James G., House and Grounds (Boundary Increase)*, 1005 Evergreen Point Rd. [11/06/86]
Seattle, *Bowles, Jesse C., House*, 2540 Shoreland Dr. S [11/06/86]
Seattle, *Lacey V. Murrow Floating Bridge [Historic Bridges/Tunnels in WA State TR]*, Lake Washington [4/29/87]
Seattle, *Seattle Chinatown Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Main, Jackson, I–5, Waller, and Fifth [11/06/86]
Seattle, *US Immigration Building*, 84 Union St. [9/14/87]

Kittitas County

Ellensburg, *First Railroad Addition Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Tenth Ave., D St., Ninth Ave., and A St. [5/08/87]

Lewis County

Centralia, *Birge, George E., House*, 715 E St. [12/01/86]
Curtis, *Boistfort High School [Rural Public Schools in Washington From Early Settlement to 1945 MPS]*, 983 Boistfort Rd. [8/06/87]
Pe Ell, *Holy Cross Polish National Catholic Church*, Third and Queen [9/02/87]

Pierce County

Alderton, *Alderton School [Rural Public Schools in Washington From Early Settlement to 1945 MPS]*, 9512 Orting Hwy., E. [7/15/87]
Anderson Island, *Anderson Island School [Rural Public Schools in Washington From Early Settlement to 1945 MPS]*, Eckenstam-Johnson Rd. [7/15/87]
DuPont, *DuPont Village Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Santa Cruz, Brandywine, DuPont, and Penniman [9/10/87]
Enumclaw, *Suntop Lookout [USDA Forest Service Fire Lookouts on Mt. Baker—Snoqualmie National Forest TR]*, White River Ranger District on Suntop Mountain, 15 mi. NE of Mt. Rainier [7/14/87]
Fox Island, *Fox Island School [Rural Public Schools in Washington From Early Settlement to 1945 MPS], Gway Dr. and Ninth St. [7/15/87]*
Gig Harbor vicinity, *Arletta School [Rural Public Schools in Washington From Early Settlement to 1945 MRA]*, Jct. Ninety-sixth Ave. and Thirty-sixth St. NW [9/28/87]
Gig Harbor vicinity, *Midway School [Rural Public Schools in Washington From Early Settlement to 1945 MPS]*, 5115 Thirty-eighth Ave. NW [7/15/87]
Gig Harbor vicinity, *Wollochet—Point Fosdick School [Rural Public Schools in Washington From Early Settlement to 1945 MPS]*, 3409 E. Bay Dr. [7/15/87]
Lakebay vicinity, *Longbranch School Gymnasium [Rural Public Schools in Washington From Early Settlement to 1945 MRA]*, Gig Harbor-Longbranch Rd. [9/28/87]
McMillin, *McMillin School [Rural Public Schools in Washington From Early Settlement to 1945 MPS]*, WA 162 [7/15/87]
Mount Rainier National Park, *Longmire Buildings*, Longmire [5/28/87]
Mount Rainier National Park, *Paradise Inn*, Paradise [5/28/87]
Mount Rainier National Park, *Yakima Park Stockade Group*, Sunrise (Yakima Park) [5/28/87]
Tacoma, *Custer School [Rural Public Schools in Washington From Early Settlement to 1945 MPS]*, 7700 Steilacoom Blvd. SW [7/15/87]

San Juan County

Eastsound vicinity, *Crow Valley School [Rural Public Schools in Washington From Early Settlement to 1945 MPS]*, Crow Valley Rd. [8/27/87]

Skagit County

Marblemount, *Hidden Lake Peak Lookout [USDA Forest Service Fire Lookouts on Mt. Baker—Snoqualmie National Forest TR]*, Mt. Baker Ranger District, Southernmost peak of Hidden Lake Peaks near North Cascades National Park boundary [7/14/87]
Sedro Wooley, *Park Butte Lookout [USDA Forest Service Fire Lookouts on Mt. Baker—Snoqualmie National Forest TR]*, Mt. Baker Ranger District, SW of the Easton Glacier of Mt. Baker [7/14/87]

Skamania County

North Bonneville vicinity, *North Bonneville Archeological District*, Address Restricted [2/02/87]

Snohomish County

Darrington, *Miners Ridge Lookout [USDA Forest Service Fire Lookouts on Mt. Baker—Snoqualmie National Forest TR]*, Darrington Ranger District in Glacier Peak Wilderness area 5 mi. W of Pacific Crest trail [7/19/87]
Darrington, *Three Fingers Lookout [USDA Forest Service Fire Lookouts on Mt. Baker—Snoqualmie National Forest TR]*, Darrington Ranger District on the southernmost peak [7/14/87]
Skykomish, *Evergreen Mountain Lookout [USDA Forest Service Fire Lookouts on Mt. Baker—Snoqualmie National Forest TR]*, Skykomish Ranger District on SW ridgecrest of Evergreen Mountain [7/14/87]

Spokane County

Spokane, *Amman [Apartment Buildings by Albert Held]*, W. 1516 Riverside [2/12/87]
Spokane, *Breslin [Apartment Buildings by Albert Held TR]*, S. 729 Bernard [2/12/87]
Spokane, *Knickerbocker [Apartment Buildings by Albert Held TR]*, S. 501–507 Howard [2/12/87]
Spokane, *San Marco [Apartment Buildings by Albert Held TR]*, W. 1229 Riverside [2/12/87]

Thurston County

Olympia, *Allen House Hotel [Downtown Olympia MRA]*, 114–118 N. Jefferson [6/17/87]
Olympia, *Funk House*, 1202 E. Olympia Ave. [5/08/87]
Olympia, *Jeffers Studio [Downtown Olympia MRA]*, 500 and 502 S. Washington [6/17/87]
Olympia, *LOTUS (motor vessel)*, Fiddlehead Marina, B Dock [5/18/87]
Olympia, *Olympia National Bank [Downtown Olympia MRA]*, 422 S. Capitol Way [6/17/87]
Olympia, *Reinhart—Young House*, 1106 E. Olympia Ave. [5/08/87]
Olympia, *Rudkin, Frank, House*, 1005 E. Olympia Ave. [5/08/87]
Olympia, *Town Square [Downtown Olympia MRA]*, Bounded by Seventh, Legion, Capitol Way, and S. Washington [6/17/87]

WASHINGTON—Continued
Whatcom County

Sedro Wooley, *Winchester Mountain Lookout [USDA Forest Service Fire Lookouts on Mt. Baker—Snoqualmie National Forest TR]*, Mt. Baker Wilderness Area overlooking the N fork of Nooksack River and W fork of Silesia Creek [7/14/87]

Whitman County

Farmington, *Masonic Hall*, Corner of Main and Second Sts. [2/12/87]

Yakima County

Grandview vicinity, *Cornell Farmstead [Grandview MRA]*, Pleasant Rd. and Old Prosser Rd. [2/17/87]
Grandview, *Grandview High School [Grandview MRA]*, 913 W. Second St. [2/17/87]
Grandview, *Grandview State Bank [Grandview MRA]*, 100 W. Second St. [2/17/87]
Grandview, *Grandview Herald Building [Grandview MRA]*, 107 Division St. [2/17/87]
Grandview, *Howay—Dykstra House [Grandview MRA]*, 114 Birch St. [2/17/87]
Grandview, *Morse House [Grandview MRA]*, 404 E. Main St. [2/17/87]
Yakima, *Brooker—Taylor House [Yakima TR]*, 203 S. Naches Ave. [2/18/87]
Yakima, *Card, Rupert House [Yakima TR]*, 1105 W. A St. [2/18/87]
Yakima, *Carmichael—Loudon House [Yakima TR]*, 2 Chicago Ave. [2/18/87]
Yakima, *Dills, Harrison, House [Yakima TR]*, 4 N. Sixteenth Ave. [2/18/87]
Yakima, *Greene, James, House [Yakima TR]*, 203 N. Ninth St. [5/06/87]
Yakima, *Howard, A. E., House [Yakima TR]*, 602 N. First St. [2/18/87]
Yakima, *Knuppenburg, James, House [Yakima TR]*, 111 S. Ninth St. [2/18/87]
Yakima, *Larson—Hellieson House [Yakima TR]*, 208 N. Naches Ave. [5/06/87]
Yakima, *Lindsey, William, House [Yakima TR]*, 301 N. Eighth St. [2/18/87]
Yakima, *Miller, John J., House [Yakima TR]*, 9 S. Tenth Ave. [2/18/87]
Yakima, *Mineau, Francis, House [Yakima TR]*, 216 N. Seventh St. [2/18/87]
Yakima, *Moore, Edward B., House [Yakima TR]*, 222 N. Second St. [2/18/87]
Yakima, *Perrin, Winfield, House [Yakima TR]*, 12 S. Eleventh Ave. [2/18/87]
Yakima, *Potter, H. W., House [Yakima TR]*, 305 S. Fourth St. [2/18/87]
Yakima, *Powell House [Yakima TR]*, 207 S. Ninth St. [2/18/87]
Yakima, *Richey, James, House [Yakima TR]*, 206 N. Naches Ave. [5/06/87]
Yakima, *Sharp, James, House [Yakima TR]*, 111 N. Ninth St. [2/18/87]
Yakima, *Sweet, Reuben, House [Yakima TR]*, 6 Chicago Ave. [2/18/87]
Yakima, *Watt, William, House [Yakima TR]*, 1511 W. Chestnut Ave. [2/18/87]
Yakima, *West, Dr. Edmond, House [Yakima TR]*, 202 S. Sixteenth Ave. [2/18/87]
Yakima, *Wilcox, Charles, House [Yakima TR]*, 220 N. Sixteenth Ave. [2/18/87]

WEST VIRGINIA

Braxton County

Sutton, *Sutton Downtown Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Main St., River View Dr., and First St. [7/10/87]

Harrison County

Bridgeport, *Johnson, Governor Joseph, House*, 424 Oakdale Ave. [3/19/87]

Jefferson County

Charles Town vicinity, *Beverley*, US 340 [3/20/87]
Shepherdstown, *Shepherdstown Historic District (Boundary Increase)*, Jct. of High and German Sts. E to Ray and High Sts. and the Potomac River S to Fairmont Ave. [7/22/87]

Lewis County

Walkersville vicinity, *Annamede*, RD 1, Box 126, US 19 [3/11/87]

Marshall County

Moundsville, *Ferrell-Holt House*, 609 Jefferson Ave. [2/03/87]

Mercer County

Bluefield, *Bluefield Downtown Commercial Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Princeton Ave., Scott, High, and Russell Sts. [3/18/87]

Mineral County

Burlington vicinity, *Carskadon House*, Rt. 1, Box 93A, Beaver Run Rd. [3/20/87]

Ohio County

Wheeling, *Centre Market Square Historic District (Boundary Increase)*, S side of Main from Alley Nineteen to Twentieth St., and Chapline, Eoff and Charles Sts. bounded by Lane C, Twenty-second, and Twenty-fourth Sts. [2/25/87]

Randolph County

Harmon vicinity, *Day-Vandevander Mill*, WV 32 [7/21/87]

Tyler County

Tyler City, *Wells, William, House, WV 18 [7/21/87]*

Wirt County

Elizabeth, *Kanawha Hotel*, 111 Court St. [11/25/86]

WISCONSIN

Dane County

Madison, *Bellevue Apartment Building*, 29 E. Wilson St. [3/13/87]
Madison, *Mills, Simeon, House*, 2709 Sommers Ave. [8/13/87]
Madison, *Simeon Mills Historic District*, 102–118 King and 115–123 E. Main Sts. [6/25/87]
Madison, *Wiedenbeck—Dobelin Warehouse*, 619 W. Mifflin St. [12/23/86]
Stoughton vicinity, *Ingebretson, Gaute, Loft House*, 1212 Pleasant Hill Rd. [3/13/87]

Fond du Lac County

Fond du Lac, *First Baptist Church of Fond du Lac*, 90 S. Macy St. [12/29/86]

Grant County

Boscobel, *Boscobel High School*, 207 Buchanan St. [12/30/86]

La Crosse County

Onalaska, *La Crosse County School of Agriculture and Domestic Economy*, 700 Wilson Ave. [3/13/87]

Manitowoc County

Two Rivers, *Frenchside Fishing Village*, Twenty-first, Jackson, East, Sixteenth, Harbor, and Rogers Sts. [1/06/87]

Milwaukee County

Glendale, *Town of Milwaukee Town Hall*, 5909 N. Milwaukee River Pkwy. [10/09/86]
Milwaukee, *Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church*, 2235 W. Greenfield Ave. [9/25/87]
Milwaukee, *First Ward Triangle Historic District*, Roughly Franklin Pl., N. Prospect and E. Juneau Aves., and E. Knapp St. [3/19/87]
Milwaukee, *Old World Third Street Historic District*, N. Old World Third St., W. Highland Ave., and W. State St. [3/19/87]
Milwaukee, *Saint Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church*, 1204, 1213, 1214, and 1215 S. Eighth St. [9/25/87]
Milwaukee, *Saint Vincent's Infant Asylum*, 809 W. Greenfield Ave. [9/25/87]
Milwaukee, *St. Martini Evangelical Lutheran Church*, 1557 W. Orchard St. [9/25/87]
Whitefish Bay, *Ullius, Fred W., Jr., House [Ernest Flagg Stone Masonry Houses of Milwaukee County TR]*, 5775 N. Santa Monica Blvd. [1/07/87]

Monroe County

Sparta, *Sparta Masonic Temple*, 200 W. Main St. [9/25/87]

Outagamie County

Black Creek, *Peters, George, House*, 305 N. Maple St. [6/18/87]

Racine County

Racine, *Old Main Street Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Second St., Lake Ave., Fifth St., and Wisconsin Ave. [8/11/87]

Richland County

Muscoda vicinity, *Fiedler, Henry, House*, Putnam and Washington Sts. [12/29/86]

Rock County

Edgerton, *Edgerton Public Grade Schools*, 116 N. Swift St. [1/14/87]
Janesville, *Look West Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Mineral Point Ave. N. Franklin and Race Sts., Laurel Ave., and N. Chatham St. [3/26/87]
Janesville, *Payne—Craig House*, 2200 W. Memorial Dr. [7/02/87]
Janesville, *Wisconsin School for the Blind-Music Building*, 1700 W. State St. [3/13/87]

St. Croix County

Hudson, *Phipps, William H., House*, 1005 Third St. [6/18/87]

Walworth County

Delavan, *Phoenix Hall—Wisconsin Institute for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb*, 309 W. Walworth St. [3/19/87]
Lake Geneva, *Davidson Hall*, 550 S. Shore Dr. [7/02/87]

WEST VIRGINIA—Continued
Waukesha County

Hartland, *Bailie, Ralph C., House [Hartland MRA]*, 530 North Ave. [12/08/86]
Hartland, *First Congregational Church [Hartland MRA]*, 214 E. Capitol Dr. [12/08/86]
Hartland, *Hornburg, Harold, House [Hartland MRA]*, 213 Warren Ave. [12/08/86]
Hartland, *Jackson House [Hartland MRA]*, 235 North Ave. [12/08/86]
Hartland, *Sign of the Willows [Hartland MRA]*, 122 E. Capitol Dr. [12/08/86]
Hartland, *Trapp Filling Station, [Hartland, MRA]*, 252–256 W. Capitol Dr. [12/08/86]
Hartland, *Van Buren, Sarah Belle, House [Hartland MRA]*, 128 Hill St. [12/08/86]
Hartland, *Warren, Stephen, House [Hartland MRA], 235 E. Capitol Dr. [12/08/86]*
Hartland, *Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church [Hartland MRA]*, 403 W. Capitol Dr., [12/08/86]
Oconomowoc, *Schuttler, Henry and Mary, House*, 371 E. Lisbon Rd. [7/16/87]
Waukesha, *Arlington Apartments [Waukesha MRA]*, 309 Arlington St. [1/21/87]
Waukesha, *Wisconsin Industrial School for Boys [Waukesha MRA]*, 621 and 627 W. College Ave. [1/21/87]

Winnebago County

Neenah, *Gram, Hans, House*, 345 E. Wisconsin Ave. [7/02/87]
Neenah, *Paepke, Henry, House*, 251 E. Doty Ave. [3/13/87]
Nekimi, *Black Oak School*, 5028 S. Green Bay Rd. [6/25/87]

WYOMING

Big Horn County

Basin, *US Post Office—Basin Main, [Historic US Post Offices in Wyoming, 1900–1941, TR]*, 402 W. C St. [5/19/87]
Greybull vicinity, *Bear Creek Ranch Medicine Wheel (48BH48)*, Address Restricted [5/04/87]
Greybull, *US Post Office—Greybull Main, [Historic US Post Offices in Wyoming, 1900–1941, TR]*, 401 Greybull Ave. [5/22/87]
Shell vicinity, *Black Mountain Archeological District (48BH900/902/1064/1067/1126/1127/1128/1129)*, Address Restricted [7/02/87]

Carbon County

Elk Mountain, *Elk Mountain Hotel*, Bridge St., and CR 402 [10/10/86]
Sinclair, *Parco Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Monroe Ave., N. Fourth St., Union and Lincoln Aves., and N. Ninth St. [5/06/87]

Converse County

Douglas, *US Post Office—Douglas Main, [Historic US Post Offices in Wyoming, 1900–1941, TR]*, 129 N. Third St. [5/19/87]

Crook County

Moorcroft vicinity, *Arch Creek Petroglyphs (48CK41)*, Address Restricted [12/04/86]

Fremont County

Lander, *Lander Downtown Historic District*, Main St. between Second and Fourth Sts. [5/05/87]
Lander, *US Post Office and Courthouse—Lander Main, [Historic US Post Offices in Wyoming, 1900–1941, TR]*, 177 N. Third St. [5/19/87]
Split Rock Ranch vicinity, *Split Rock Prehistoric Site (48FR1484)*, Address Restricted [5/04/87]

Goshen County

Torrington, *US Post Office—Torrington Main, [Historic US Post Offices in Wyoming, 1900–1941, TR]*, 2145 Main St. [5/19/87]

Hot Springs County

Thermopolis, *US Post Office—Thermopolis Main, [Historic US Post Offices in Wyoming, 1900–1941, TR]*, 440 Arapahoe St. [5/19/87]

Johnson County

Buffalo, *US Post Office—Buffalo Main, [Historic US Post Offices in Wyoming, 1900–1941, TR]*, 193 S. Main St. [5/19/87]

Laramie County

Chugwater vicinity, *McDonald Ranch*, 14 mi. SW of Chugwater on S side Laramie City, line [5/14/87]

Lincoln County

Kemmerer, *US Post Office—Kemmerer Main, [Historic US Post Offices in Wyoming, 1900–1941, TR]*, Sapphire Ave. and Cedar St. [5/19/87]

Park County

Meeteetse, *Anderson Lodge*, Greybull Ranger District, Shoshone National Forest [9/14/87]
Powell, *US Post Office—Powell Main, [Historic US Post Offices in Wyoming, 1900–1941, TR]*, 270 N. Bent St. [5/22/87]
Yellowstone National Park, *Norris, Madison, and Fishing Bridge Museums*, Norris Geyser Basin, Madison Junction, and Fishing Bridge [5/28/87]
Yellowstone, *US Post Office—Yellowstone Main, [Historic US Post Offices in Wyoming, 1900–1941, TR]*, Mammoth, off Grand Loop Rd. [5/19/87]

Sublette County

Big Piney vicinity, *Circle Ranch*, 4 mi. SW of Big Piney off WY 350 [5/14/87]
Boulder vicinity, *New Fork*, 3 mi. S of Boulder on US 187 [7/16/87]

Sweetwater County

South Superior vicinity, *Natural Corrals, Archeological Site (48SW336)*, Address Restricted [8/17/87]

Teton County

Yellowstone National Park, *Norris, Madison, and Fishing Bridge Museums*, Norris Geyser Basin, Madison Junction, and Fishing Bridge [5/28/87]

Uinta County

Evanston, *US Post Office—Evanston Main, [Historic US Post Offices in Wyoming, 1900–1941, TR]*, 221 Tenth St. [5/19/87]

Weston County

Newcastle, *US Post Office—Newcastle Main, [Historic US Post Offices in Wyoming, 1900–1941, TR]*, W. Main St. and Sumner Ave. [5/19/87]

PROPERTIES REMOVED FROM THE NATIONAL REGISTER

The following properties were demolished and/or removed from the National Register of Historic Places in fiscal years 1986 and 1987.

Properties Removed From the National Register in Fiscal Year 1986

ALASKA

Sitka Borough—Census Area

Sitka, *Government School*, Katlian Way [3/12/86]

ARIZONA

Coconino County

Flagstaff, *Railroad Addition Historic District (Boundary Decrease)*, 15 W. Aspen [10/23/85]

ARKANSAS

Benton County

Rogers, *St. Louis-San Francisco Passenger Depot*, First and Cherry Sts. [6/03/86]

Cleveland County

Rison vicinity, *Mount Carmel Methodist Church*, N of Rison off US 79 [6/03/86]

Faulkner County

Conway, *Main Hall, Central College*, 1509 College Ave. [6/03/86]

Independence County

Batesville, *Maxfield, Uriah, House*, 410 E. Harrison St. [6/03/86]

Newton County

Parthenon, *Newton County Academy*, Gum Springs Rd. [6/03/86]

Pulaski County

Little Rock, *Al-Amin Temple [Thompson, Charles L., Design Collection TR]*, 2100 Main St. [6/03/86]
Little Rock, *Forrey-Smith Apartments [Thompson, Charles L., Design Collection TR]*, 1017 W. Fourth St. [6/03/86]

Union County

El Dorado, *Garrett House*, 210 Peach St. [6/03/86]

DELAWARE

Kent County

Smyrna vicinity, *Cook, Gov. John, House*, S of Smyrna [6/05/86]

GEORGIA

Clay County

Fort Gaines, *George, Walter F., Dam Mound*, SE of Walter F. George Lock and Dam [8/01/86]

IDAHO

Adams County

Council, *Pomona Hotel*, Main and Moser Sts. [1/31/86]

Bear Lake County

Paris, *Dance Pavilion*, Main and E. First S [1/31/86]

Blaine County

Hailey, *Hiawatha Hotel*, First Ave. and Croy St. [1/31/86]

Canyon County

Caldwell, *Academy Building, College of Idaho*, 1015 Albany St. [1/31/86]

Valley County

McCall, *Brown Tie and Lumber Company Mill and Burner*, Off ID 55 at Payette Lake [1/31/86]

ILLINOIS

Cook County

Chicago, *Jordan Building [Black Metropolis TR]*, 3529–3549 S. State St. [9/05/86]

Rock Island County

Moline, *Huntoon, Joseph, Homestead*, 821 16th St. [9/05/86]

INDIANA

Clark County

Borden, *Borden Institute*, West St. [7/16/86]

Hancock County

Greenfield, *Greenfield High School*, North and Pennsylvania Sts. [6/18/86]

Lagrange County

Howe, *Lima Township School*, Market and Broad Sts. [6/18/86]

Marion County

Indianapolis, *Indianapolis Chair Manufacturing Company*, 330 W. New York St. [7/16/86]

Vanderburgh County

Evansville, *Richardt, Patrick Henry, House [Downtown Evansville MRA]*, 213 N.W. Fifth St. [7/16/86]

KANSAS

Doniphan County

White Cloud, *Dorland Building*, Main St. [4/03/86]

Shawnee County

Topeka, *Grand Opera House*, 615 Jackson St. [4/03/86]

KENTUCKY

Hardin County

Elizabethtown vicinity, *Hart, John, House*, 6 mi. E of Elizabethtown [12/30/85]

Harlan County

Harlan, *Louisville and Nashville Railroad Depot*, River St. [12/30/85]

MAINE

Androscoggin County

Auburn, *High Street Congregational Church*, High St. [2/06/86]

Hancock County

East Sullivan vicinity, *Wickyup*, 8 mi. NE of East Sullivan at the S end of Tunk Lake [3/05/86]

MARYLAND

Baltimore County

Timonium, *Belle Field*, Timonium Rd. [5/12/86]

Baltimore Independent City

Baltimore (Independent City), *Building at 100 Hopkins Place*, 100 Hopkins Pl. [5/19/86]

MICHIGAN

Ingham County

Lansing, *Reo Motor Car Company Plant*, 2100 S. Washington St. [3/05/86]

Oakland County

Pontiac, *Eastern Michigan Asylum Historic District (Boundary Decrease)*, 140 Elizabeth Lake Rd. [6/18/86]

MINNESOTA

Brown County

New Ulm, *New Ulm Roller Mill Complex [Brown County MRA]*, 222 S. First St. [6/25/86]

Hennepin County

Minneapolis, *Prescott House*, 4458–4460 Snelling Ave. S [6/25/86]

Winona County

Winona, *JAMES P. PEARSON (steamboat)*, Levee Park, foot of Main St. [6/25/86]

MISSISSIPPI

Hinds County

Jackson, *Welty House*, 741 N. Congress St. [3/06/86]

MONTANA

Cascade County

Great Falls, *YMCA Building*, 101 First Ave. N [6/03/86]

Chouteau County

Fort Benton, *Chouteau County Jail*, Washington and Fourteenth Sts. [6/03/86]

Deer Lodge County

Anaconda, *Durston Block and Annex*, 201–205½ Main St. [6/03/86]

Wheatland County

Harlowton vicinity, *McQuitty Building*, 121 N. Central Ave. [6/03/86]

NEW YORK

Columbia County

Hudson, *Front Street—Parade Hill—Lower Warren Street Historic District (Boundary Decrease)*, Roughly N. Front St. between W. Columbia and Prison Alley and S. Front St. between Cherry Alley and Ferry St. [7/03/86]

Steuben County

Riverside, *Erwin, William, House*, 508 Water St. [10/24/85]

Westchester County

Yonkers, *Armstrong, Edwin H., House*, 1032 Warburton Ave. [3/05/86]

NORTH CAROLINA

Catawba County

Hickory, *Second Street Place Southwest Historic District [Hickory MRA]*, Roughly bounded by Main Ave. Pl., Second Ave. Pl and First Ave. SW [5/05/86]

Cumberland County

Fayetteville, *Mallett House [Fayetteville MRA]*, 2720 Florence Dr. [7/09/86]

OHIO

Clinton County

Wilmington, *Smith Place*, N. South St. [10/29/85]

Cuyahoga County

Cleveland, *Newburgh Town Hall*, 9213 Miles Rd. [10/29/85]

Erie County

Sandusky, *Ohio Theatre [Sandusky MRA]*, 205–211 W. Market St. [10/29/85]

Fairfield County

Canal Winchester, *Loucks Covered Bridge*, SE of Canal Winchester on SR 207 (Diley Rd.) [10/29/85]

Pickerington vicinity, *Stemen Road Covered Bridge*, NE of Pickerington over Sycamore Creek [10/29/85]

Hamilton County

Cincinnati, *Salway, William, House [Samuel Hannaford and Sons Thematic Resources in Hamilton County]*, Gray and Winton Rds. [10/29/85]

Lucas County

Toledo, *Wheeler Block*, 402 Monroe St. [10/29/85]

Mahoning County

Youngstown, *Idora Park Merry-Go-Round*, Idora Park on Canfield Rd. [10/29/85]

Muskingum County

Zanesville, *Achauer-Linser House and Brewery Complex*, 976–988 E. Main St. [10/29/85]

Richland County

Mansfield, *Spreng, Wilfred J., House [Park Avenue West MRA]*, 414 Park Ave., W. [10/29/85]

OHIO—Continued
Shelby County

New Bern vicinity, *Turtle Creek Culvert and Embankment*, W of New Bern [10/29/85]

Summit County

Peninsula, *Everett Road Covered Bridge*, SW of Peninsula on Everett Rd. over Furnace Creek [10/29/85]

PENNSYLVANIA

Adams County

McSherrystown vicinity, *Conewago Chapel Covered Bridge [Covered Bridges of Adams, Cumberland, and Perry Counties TR]*, Address Restricted [6/27/86]

Bucks County

Springtown vicinity, *Haupt's Mill Covered Bridge [Covered Bridges of the Delaware River Watershed TR]*, Cooks Creek [6/27/86]

Centre County

Centre Hall vicinity, *Beck, James, Round Barn*, 3⅜o mi. (5.1 km) E of Centre Hall on PA 192 [6/27/86]

Columbia County

Grassmere Park vicinity, *Welle Hess Covered Bridge No. S1 [Covered Bridges of Columbia and Montour Counties TR]*, SR 19074 [6/27/86]

Dauphin County

Harrisburg, *Telegraph Building*, 214–216 Locust St. [6/27/86]

Lackawanna County

Scranton, *Watkins-Maxey House*, 520 Monroe Ave. [6/27/86]

Lancaster County

Kirkwood vicinity, *Jackson's Mill Covered Bridge [Covered Bridges of Lancaster County TR]*, N of Kirkwood [6/27/86]

Philadelphia County

Philadelphia, *Harrison Building*, 1001–1023 Filbert St. [6/27/86]
Philadelphia, *Widener, P.A.B., Mansion*, 1200 N. Broad St [6/27/86]

Venango County

Franklin, *Plumer Block*, 1205 Liberty St. [6/27/86]

Warren County

Warren, *Pennsylvania Railroad Passenger Station*, 316 Chestnut St. [5/08/86]

SOUTH CAROLINA

Greenville County

Piedmont, *Piedmont Manufacturing Company*, S end of Main St. [3/05/86]

TENNESSEE

Grundy County

Pelham vicinity, *Elkhead Stone Arch Bridge*, N of Pelham [8/01/86]

Hardeman County

Bolivar, *Campbell House*, 607 W. Market St. [5/21/86]

Knox County

Knoxville, *Caswell-Taylor House*, 803 N. Fourth St. [8/01/86]
Knoxville, *Zeigler, Isaac, House*, 712 N. Fourth Ave. [8/01/86]

Monroe County

Vonore vicinity, *McGhee Mansion*, E of Vonore on Fort Loudoun Rd. [1/25/86]

Sullivan County

Blountville, *Fain Squire John, Barn*, Lone Oak Estates, TN 126 [12/30/85]

TEXAS

Tarrant County

Fort Worth, *M.G. Ellis School (1914)*, 213 N.E. Fourteenth St. [5/28/86]

Webb County

Laredo vicinity, *San Jose de Palafox Historic/Archeological District (Boundary Decrease II)*, N of Laredo, NE section of original district [3/14/86]

UTAH

Cache County

Logan, *Lindquist Hall*, 201 N. First E [4/17/86]

Salt Lake County

Salt Lake City, *Amussen's Jewelry*, 60–62 S. Main St. [4/17/86]
Salt Lake City, *Constitution Building*, 34 S. Main [4/17/86]

Wasatch County

Midway, *Midway School*, First N and First W [4/17/86]

WASHINGTON

Kitsap County

Port Orchard, *Hotel Sidney*, 700 Prospect St. [10/07/85]

WEST VIRGINIA

Hancock County

New Manchester, *Old Courthouse*, High and Elm Sts. [6/04/86]

WISCONSIN

Barron County

Rice Lake, *Rice Lake Carnegie Library*, 16 S. Main St. [3/20/86]

Eau Claire County

Eau Claire, *Phoenix Manufacturing Company, [Eau Claire MRA]*, Forest and Wisconsin Sts. [12/06/85]

Walworth County

Lake Geneva vicinity, *Loramoor*, S of Lake Geneva at 774 S. Lake Shore Dr. [5/30/86]

Properties Removed From the National Register in Fiscal Year 1987

COLORADO

Grand County

Grand Lake vicinity, *North Inlet Shelter Cabin*, 6 mi. E of Grand Lake in Rocky Mountain National Park [2/27/87]

IDAHO

Ada County

Boise, *Overland Building*, Eighth and Main Sts. [2/09/87]

Madison County

Rexburg, *Brenner, Jacob, House*, 51 S. First, W. [7/28/87]

ILLINOIS

Jackson County

Makanda vicinity, *Agnew, Dr. Frank M., House*, SE of Makanda on SR 12 [9/15/87]

Rock Island County

Rock Island, *Rodman, Gen. Thomas, House*, 2532 Eight and one-half Ave. [3/16/87]

Tazewell County

Pekin, *Pekin Theatre*, 21–29 S. Capitol St. [7/30/87]

INDIANA

Elkhart County

Elkhart, *Bucklen Theatre*, S. Main and Harrison Sts. [11/21/86]

IOWA

Allamakee County

Postville, *Postville Public School*, Ogden and Post Sts. [9/23/87]

Clayton County

McGregor vicinity, *Hartwick House*, W of McGregor on US 18 [9/23/87]

Des Moines County

Burlington, *Mason, Charles, House*, 931 N. Sixth St. [9/23/87]

Dubuque County

Dubuque, *Central High School*, 1500 Locust St. [9/23/87]

Madison County

Winterset vicinity, *McBride Covered Bridge*, About 2 mi. NE of Winterset [9/23/87]

Wright County

Dows, *Exchange Building*, Ellsworth St. [9/23/87]

MAINE

Kennebec County

Gardiner, *Christian Science Church*, 17 Lincoln Ave. [8/05/87]

Oxford County

Lovell, *Knight's Country Store*, ME 5A [8/05/87]

Penobscot County

Bangor, *Pond, Charles H., House*, 175 State St. [12/22/86]

MAINE—Continued
Bradley vicinity, *Collins Bridge Site*, ME 178 [3/06/87]

Piscataquis County

Sangerville vicinity, *Low's Bridge*, Over Piscataquis River between Guilford and Sangerville [5/12/87]

MINNESOTA

Blue Earth County

St. Clair vicinity, *Winnebago Agency House [Blue Earth County MRA (AD)]*, 1 mi. S of St. Clair on CR 138 [5/15/87]

Brown County

Hanska vicinity, *Twente Farm Elevator and Granary [Brown County MRA]*, Off SR 10 [9/25/87]
New Ulm, *Tivoli Gardens Building [Brown County MRA]*, 313 N. First St. [5/15/87]

Cass County

Walker, *Sixth Street Commercial Building*, 525 Sixth St. [5/15/87]

Chisago County

Rush City, *Johnson Block [Chisago County MRA]*, Fourth St. and Ave. D [5/15/87]

Dakota County

Farmington, *Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Depot*, 400 Second St. [5/15/87]

Hennepin County

Minneapolis, *Forum Cafeteria*, 36–40 S. Seventh St. [5/04/87]

Jackson County

Heron Lake, *Heron Lake Public School*, Sixth Ave. and Tenth St. [5/15/87]

Olmsted County

Rochester, *Mayo, Charles H., House*, 419 Fourth St., SW [9/25/87]

Scott County

Shakopee, *Merchants Hotel [Scott County MRA]*, 211 E. Second St. [9/25/87]
Shakopee, *Reis Block [Scott County MRA]*, First and Holmes Sts. [5/15/87]

Stearns County

St. Cloud, *St. Cloud Post Office/City Hall*, 314 St. Germain St. [5/15/87]

Washington County

Stillwater vicinity, *Heath Summer Home [Washington County MRA (AD)]*, N of Stillwater [1/14/87]

MISSISSIPPI

Adams County

Natchez, *U.S. Marine Hospital*, 801 Maple St. [5/15/87]

Copiah County

Wesson, *Wesson Hotel*, Railroad Ave. and Spring St. [5/15/87]

Hinds County

Jackson, *Watkins, Will, House*, 1423 N. State St. [5/15/87]

Lauderdale County

Meridian, *Scottish Rite Cathedral [Meridian MRA]*, 1101 Twenty-third Ave. [5/15/87]

Rankin County

Pelahatchie, *Lessel House*, Railroad St. and Brooks Ave. [6/19/87]

Warren County

Vicksburg, *SPRAGUE*, Vicksburg Harbor [5/15/87]

Washington County

Greenville, *Atterbury House*, 148 N. Broadway [6/19/87]

NEBRASKA

Sarpy County

Bellevue, *Burlington Depot*, Haworth Park [4/13/87]

NEW YORK

Suffolk County

Southampton, *Copper, Capt. Mecator, House [Southampton Village MRA]*, 81 Windmill Ln. [1/15/87]

NORTH DAKOTA

Burke County

Flaxton, *Flaxton Hotel*, Davis St. [6/30/87]

OHIO

Franklin County

Columbus, *Cambridge Arms [East Broad Street MRA]*, 926 E. Broad St. [2/09/87]

OREGON

Lane County

Eugene, *Williams, Charles S., House*, 228 E. Twelfth [6/16/87]
Walden vicinity, *Brumbaugh Bridge [Oregon Covered Bridges TR]*, SE of Walden [11/25/86]

Lincoln County

Elk City, *Elk City Bridge [Oregon Covered Bridges TR]*, Cherry St. [11/25/86]
Siletz vicinity, *Sam's Creek Bridge [Oregon Covered Bridges TR]*, E of Siletz [11/25/86]

Polk County

Ellendale vicinity, *Pumping Station Bridge [Oregon Covered Bridges TR]*, SW of Ellendale [5/18/87]

Union County

La Grande, *Union County Alliance Flouring Mill*, Willow St. and E. M Ave. [11/25/86]

PENNSYLVANIA

Lackawanna County

Carbondale, *Delaware and Hudson Canal Gravity Railroad Shops*, 91 N. Main St. [9/15/87]

Monroe County

Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, *Worthington Hall*, Worthington Ave. [12/18/86]

Northampton County

Bethlehem, *Fountain Hill Opera House*, 405 Wyandotte St. [8/11/87]

Philadelphia County

Philadelphia, *Society Hill Historic District (Boundary Decrease)*, Front St. to Eighth St. between Walnut and Pine Sts. [7/28/87]

SOUTH DAKOTA

Codington County

Florence vicinity, *Halse Halfway House*, 6 mi. N of Florence [6/09/87]

TENNESSEE

Blount County

Townsend, *Little River Lumber Company Office*, TN 73 [11/10/86]

Davidson County

Nashville, *Turner-Cole House*, 2122 West End Ave. [12/05/86]

Knox County

Knoxville, *Old Knoxville City Hall*, Summit Hill Dr. [9/01/87]

Shelby County

Memphis, *Vance-Pontotoc Historic District*, An irregular pattern along Vance and Pontotoc Aves. [3/18/87]

Williamson County

College Grove vicinity, *Cannon, Newton, House*, Taliaferro Rd. [2/09/87]

TEXAS

Bastrop County

Bastrop, *Higgins, Jacob C., House [Bastrop Historic and Architectural MRA]*, 1204 Church [9/28/87]

Ellis County

Ennis, *H & TC Railroad Division Yard Shop [Ennis MRA]*, 1311 N. Maine W [9/28/87]

Hays County

San Marcos, *Negro School [San Marcos MRA]*, Comal and Endicott Sts. [9/28/87]

WISCONSIN

Clark County

Neillsville, *Grand Avenue Bridge*, Grand Ave. [2/18/87]

Rock County

Janesville, *Belle Cottage*, 1837 Center Ave. [5/18/87]

Trempealeau County

Galesville, *Second Street Bridge [Galesville MRA]*, Second St. [5/18/87]

Walworth County

Lake Geneva, *Lake Geneva Depot*, Broad St. [2/18/87]

PROPERTIES DETERMINED ELIGIBLE FOR THE NATIONAL REGISTER

The following properties were determined to be eligible in fiscal years 1986 and 1987 for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places. Determinations of eligibility are made at the request of the concerned federal agency under the authority in

section 2(b) and 1(3) of Executive Order 11593, and the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended. Determinations of eligibility are also made on nominations for privately owned property when the owner, or in the case of properties with multiple owners, a majority of owners, object to listing.

Historic properties that are determined to be eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places are entitled to protection pursuant to section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended, and the procedures of the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, 36 CFR Part 800. Before an agency of the federal government may undertake any project that may have an effect on such an eligible property, the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation will be given an opportunity to comment on the proposal.

Properties Determined Eligible for the National Register in Fiscal Year 1986

ALABAMA

Calhoun County

Anniston, *Kaplan Block [Anniston MRA]*, [10/03/85]

Etowah County

Gadsden, *Gadsden Masonic Temple*, 120 S. Sixth St. [5/15/86]

Jefferson County

Bessemer, *Grand Hotel*, 200 Nineteenth St. N [10/12/85]
Birminghan, *Venetian Village*, Eleventh St. and Twelfth St. S [9/10/86]

Madison County

City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 1MA50*, Address Restricted [4/07/86]
City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 1MA141*, Address Restricted [4/07/86]

Perry County

Marion, *Henry House*, S. Washington St. [3/31/86]

Tuscaloosa County

Tuscaloosa, *Capitol Park Historic District*, Roughly bounded by RR tracks, S. Lurleen Wallace Blvd., Ninth and Eighth Sts., and RR tracks [5/15/86]

ARIZONA

Maricopa County

Phoenix, *Old Emerson School*, 1817 N. Seventh St. [12/30/85]
Wickenburg, *Santa Fe Section House [Wickenburg MRA]*, 278 Railroad [7/10/86]
Wickenburg, *Santa Fe Bunk House [Wickenburg MRA]*, 20 Santa Cruz [7/10/86]

Mohave County

Kingman, *Blakely, Ross H., House [Kingman MRA]*, 519 Spring [5/14/86]
Kingman, *Lovin Investment House [Kingman MRA]*, 631 E. Beale [5/14/86]

Navajo County

City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. CE44*, Address Restricted [4/01/86]

Santa Cruz County

Nogales, *Woolworth, F. W. & Co., Building [Nogales MRA]*, 115–117 Morley [2/03/86]

ARKANSAS

Ashley County

City unavailable, *Johnson, Les, Site (3AS159)*, Address Restricted [1/02/86]

Mississippi County

City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 3MS81*, Address Restricted [2/11/86]
City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 3MS96*, Address Restricted [2/11/86]
City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 3MS432*, Address Restricted [2/11/86]
City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 3MS434*, Address Restricted [2/11/86]
City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 3MS464*, Address Restricted [2/11/86]
City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 3MS447*, Address Restricted [2/11/86]

CALIFORNIA

Alameda County

City unavailable, *Carrol Overhead Bridge*, Altamont Pass Rd. [7/16/86]
Oakland, *Downtown Oakland Historic District*, [3/19/86]
Oakland, *San Francisco—Oakland Bay Bridge [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR]*, Carries I–80 across the San Francisco Bay [12/24/85]

Alpine County

Sonora vicinity, *Archeological Site No. CAALP109*, Address Restricted [1/02/86]
Sonora vicinity, *Archeological Site No. CAALP152*, Address Restricted [1/02/86]
Sonora vicinity, *Archeological Site No. CAALP149–150*, Address Restricted [1/02/86]
Sonora vicinity, *Archeological Site No. CAALP192*, Address Restricted [1/02/86]

Amador County

Ione vicinity, *Bridge No. 26C–11 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR]*, Carries Cook Rd. over Dry Creek [12/24/85]
Jackson, *Bridge No. 26C–8 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR]*, Carries Pitt St. over the middle fork of Jackson Creek [12/24/85]
Storrie vicinity, *Bridge No. 9–9 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR]*, Carries CA 70 over the N fork of the Feather River [12/24/85]

Butte County

City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. CABUT882*, Address Restricted [5/15/86]
City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. CABUT612*, Address Restricted [5/15/86]
Paradise vicinity, *Bridge No. 12C–8 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR]*, Carries Honey Run Rd. over Butte Creek [12/24/85]
Pulga vicinity, *Bridge No. 12–38 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR]*, Carries CA 70 over the N fork of the Feather River [12/24/85]

Calaveras County

Paloma, *Bridge No. 30C–16 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR]*, Carries Middle Bar Rd. over the Mokelumne River [12/24/85]

Colusa County

Wilbur Springs vicinity, *Bridge No. 15C–8 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR]*, Carries Wilbur Springs Rd. over Bear Creek [12/24/85]

Contra Costa County

San Pablo, *Lower San Pablo Creek Archeological District*, Address Restricted [1/29/86]

Del Norte County

Crescent City vicinity, *Bridge No. 1–6 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR]*, Carries US 199 over the Smith River [12/24/85]

El Dorado County

Coloma vicinity, *Bridge No. 25C–4 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR]*, Carries Mt. Murphy's Rd. over the S fork of the American River [12/24/85]
Somerset vicinity, *Bridge No. 25C–25 [Truss Bridges in California TR]*, Carries Happy Valley Cut Off Rd. over Camp Creek [12/24/85]

Fresno County

Five Points, *Bridge No. 42C–551 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR]*, Carries Elkhorn Rd. over Murphy Slough [12/24/85]

Inyo County

City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. CAINY30*, Address Restricted [11/12/85]

Lassen County

Susanville vicinity, *Gallatin House (CALAS1266)*, Lassen National Forest [3/13/86]

Los Angeles County

Glendale, *Bridge No. 53C–735 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR]*, Carries Gleanoaks Blvd. over Verdugo Wash [1/13/86]
Glendale, *Bridge No. 53C–741 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR]*, Carries Kenilworth Ave. across Verdugo Wash [1/13/86]
Glendale, *Bridge No. 53C–738 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR]*, Carries Brand Ave. over Verdugo Wash [1/13/86]
Glendale, *Bridge No. 53C–736 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR]*, Carries Geneva Blvd. across Verdugo Wash [1/13/86]
Long Beach, *Bridge No. 53C–61 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR]*, Carries

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Henry Ford Ave. over the Cerritos Channel [12/24/85]
Long Beach, *Jergins Trust Building, 120 E. Ocean Blvd. [4/09/86]*
Los Angeles, *House at 526 South Hudson Avenue,* 526 S. Hudson Ave. [8/13/86]
Los Angeles, *Masonic Temple,* 200 S. Euclid Ave. [4/09/86]
Los Angeles, *Whiting, George M., House,* 602 S. Hudson Ave. [8/13/86]
Paramount, *Kleppel, Mark, Building,* 16402–16406 Paramount Blvd. [1/13/86]
Pasadena, *Huntington Hotel Historic District,* Roughly bounded by Oak Knoll Ave., Huntington Garden Dr., and Cottage Rd. and Wentworth Ave. [4/09/86]
San Gabriel, *San Gabriel Mission Playhouse Complex,* 320 and 324 S. Mission Dr., Grapevine Pk., and the old Grapevine [1/13/86]

Mendocino County

Dos Rios vicinity, *Bridge No. 10C–109 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries Laytonville-Dos Rios Rd. over Burger Creek [12/24/85]
Gualala vicinity, *Bridge No. 10C–46 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries Gualala Rd. over the N fork of the Gualala River [12/24/85]

Merced County

Gustine, *Bridge No. 39C–3 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries River Rd. over Merced River [12/24/85]
Winton, *Bridge No. 39C–13 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries Oakdale Rd. over the Merced River [12/24/85]

Monterey County

San Lucas, *Bridge No. 44C–7 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries Lickwood-San Lucas Rd. over the Salinas River [12/24/85]

Nevada County

Grass Valley vicinity, *Bridge No. 17C–20 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries Auburn Rd. over Wolf Creek [12/24/85]
Nevada City vicinity, *Bridge No. 17C–1 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR]* Carries S. Pine St. over Deer Creek [12/24/85]
Nevada City vicinity, *Bridge No. 17C–24 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries Purdon Rd. over the S fork of the Yuba River [12/24/85]
Nevada City vicinity, *Bridge No. 17C–6 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries Bloomfield Rd. over the S fork of the Yuba River [12/24/85]
Washington vicinity, *Bridge No. 17C–30 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries Maybert Rd. over Canyon Creek [12/24/85]

Plumas County

Beckwourth vicinity, *Bridge No. 9C–1 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries Dyson Ln. over the middle fork of the Feather River overflow [12/24/85]
Belden, *Bridge No. 9C–42 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries Belden Town Rd. over the N fork of the Feather River [12/24/85]
Mohawk vicinity, *Bridge No. 9C–3 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries Mohawk Rd. over the middle fork of the Feather River [12/24/85]
Quincy vicinity, *Bridge No. 9–15 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries CA 70 over Spanish Creek [12/24/85]
Storrie vicinity, *Bridge No. 9–3 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries CA 70 over the N fork of the Feather River [1/09/86]
Storrie vicinity, *Bridge No. 9–2 [Historic Truss Bridge in California TR],* Carries CA 70 over Rock Creek [1/09/86]
Tobin vicinity, *Bridge No. 9–4 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries CA 70 over N fork of the Feather River [12/24/85]

Riverside County

Riverside, *Weber, Peter J., House,* 1510 University Ave. [6/19/86]

Sacramento County

Bridgehouse, *Bridge No. 24C–80 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries a pedestrian walk over the Conumnes River [12/24/85]
Courtland vicinity, *Bridge No. 24–53 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries CA 160 over the Sacramento River [12/24/85]
Fair Oaks vicinity, *Bridge No. 24C–9 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries a pedestrian rd. over the American River [12/24/85]
Freeport vicinity, *Bridge No. 24C–1 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries Freeport Rd. over the Sacramento River [12/24/85]
Isleton vicinity, *Bridge No. 24–51 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries CA 160 over the Sacramento River [12/24/85]
Sacramento vicinity, *Bridge No. 24C–22 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Over the American River [12/24/85]
Slough House vicinity, *Bridge No. 24C–38 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries Meiss Rd. over the Conumnes River [12/24/85]

San Bernardino County

City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. D–6,* Address Restricted [10/25/85]
Redlands vicinity, *Bridge No. 54C–368 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries Greenspot Rd. over the Santa Ana River [12/24/85]
Victorville vicinity, *Bridge No. 54C–68 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries National Trails Hwy. over the Mojave River [12/24/85]

San Diego County

San Diego, *Bridge No. 57C–416 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries First Avenue over Maple Canyon [12/24/85]

San Francisco County

San Francisco, *Bridge No. 34C–27 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries Fourth St. over Mission Channel [12/24/85]
San Francisco, *Bridge No. 34C–25 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries Third St. over the Mission Channel [12/24/85]
San Francisco, *Hale Brothers Department Store,* 901 Market St. [4/28/86]

San Joaquin County

Stockton vicinity, *Bridge No. 29–49 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries CA 4 over the Middle River [12/24/85]
Stockton vicinity, *Bridge No. 29–45 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries CA 4 over the Old River [12/24/85]
Stockton vicinity, *Bridge No. 29C–108 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries Bacon Island Rd. over the Middle River [12/24/85]
Stockton, *Lindley, Albert, House,* On the eastern tip of Rough and Ready Island bounded by the Stockton Deep Water Channel and the San Joaquin River [10/17/85]

San Luis Obispo County

Arroyo Grande, *Bridge No. 49C–196 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries Bridge St. over Arroyo Grande Creek [12/24/85]
Santa Margarita, *Bridge No. 49C–190 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries Rinconada-Las Pilitas Rd. over the Salinas River [12/24/85]
Santa Margarita, *Bridge No. 49–106 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries CA 58 over the Salinas River [12/24/85]

Santa Barbara County

Santa Barbara, *Scaglione Prune Processing Plant,* 8430 Pacheco Pass Hwy. [4/14/86]

Santa Cruz County

Santa Cruz, *Bridge No. 36C–61 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Crosses the San Lorenzo River [12/24/85]
Santa Cruz, *Bridge No. 36C–127 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries W. Cliff Dr. over the SP EC Line tracks and Santa Cruz Beach [12/24/85]

Shasta County

City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. CASHA479,* Address Restricted [10/01/85]
City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. CASHA192,* Address Restricted [10/01/85]

Siskiyou County

Greenview, *Bridge No. 2C–85 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries Cory Ln. extension over the Scott River [12/24/85]
Hamburg, *Bridge No. 2C–21 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries Roxbury Dr. over the Scott River [12/24/85]
Hawkinsville vicinity, *Bridge No. 2–13 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries CA 263 over the Shasta River [12/24/85]
Klamath River, *Bridge No. 2C–41 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries Klamath River Rd. over the Klamath River [12/25/85]
Walker, *Bridge No. 2C–80 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries Walker Rd. over the Klamath River [12/24/85]

Solano County

Crockett vicinity, *Bridge No. 23–15L [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries US 80 over the Carquinez Straits [12/24/85]

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Sonoma County

City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. CASON120,* Address Restricted [7/23/86]
Forestville vicinity, *Bridge No. 20C–155 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries Westside Rd. over the Russian River [12/24/85]
Healdsburg vicinity, *Bridge No. 20C–65 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries Healdsburg Ave. over the Russian River [12/24/85]
Preston vicinity, *Bridge No. 20C–5 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries Geysers Rd. over Big Sulphur Creek [12/24/85]
Stewarts Point vicinity, *Bridge No. 20C–224 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries Stewarts Point-Skaggs Rd. over Haupt Creek [12/24/85

Stanislaus County

Crows Landing vicinity, *Bridge No. 38C–9999 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries Private Rd. off River Rd. over Orestimba Creek [12/24/85]
Crows Landing, *Bridge No. 38C–168 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries Kilburn Rd. over Orestimba Creek [12/24/85]
LaGrange, *Bridge No. 38C–5 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries Robert Ferry Rd. over the Tuolumne River [12/24/85]

Tehama County

City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. CATEH1433/PLU619,* Address Restricted [12/16/85]
Corning vicinity, *Bridge No. 8C–47 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries Rawson Rd. over Thomes Creek [12/24/85]
Tehama vicinity *Bridge No. 8C–14 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries Rawson Rd. over Red Banks Creek [12/24/85]

Trinity County

Lewiston vicinity, *Bridge No. 5C–32 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries Turnpike Rd. over the Trinity River [12/24/85]

Tuolumne County

City unavailable, *West Side Discontiguous District,* Stanislaus National Forest [9/16/86]
Sonora vicinity, *Archeological Site No. CATUO675,* Address Restricted [1/02/86]
Sonora vicinity, *Archeological Site No. CATUO1289,* Address Restricted [1/02/86]

Ventura County

Santa Paula vicinity, *Bridge No. 52C–53 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries Bridge Rd. over Santa Paula Creek [12/24/85]
Saticoy, *Saticoy Agricultural Warehouse,* Azahar St. and Wells Rd. [1/14/86]
Saticoy *TLC Gun Shop,* 1203 Los Angeles Ave. [1/14/86]

Yuba County

Wheatland vicinity, *Bridge No. 16C–6 [Historic Truss Bridges in California TR],* Carries Waldo Rd. over Dry Creek [12/24/85]

COLORADO

Delta County

Olathe vicinity, *East Canal [Historic Canals TR]* Begins approximately 1⁹⁄₁₀ mi. S of Ohathe and ½ mi. W of US 50 and ends about 3½ mi. E of US 50 and 2 mi. S of Delta [1/31/86]

Montrose County

Montrose vicinity, *Montrose and Delta Canal [Historic Canals TR],* Approximately 8 mi. SE of Montrose and ⁹⁄₁₀ mi. E of US 550 [1/31/86]
Montrose vicinity, *South Canal [Historic Canals TR],* About ½ mi. W of the intersection of US 50 and CR 348 [1/31/86]

CONNECTICUT

Fairfield County

Bridgeport, *American Chain Company Plant,* 929 Connecticut Ave. [2/21/86]
Bridgeport, *Peet-Dewhirst House,* 2500 Madison Ave. [2/21/86]
Danbury, *Patch Street Stone Arch Bridge,* Carries Patch St. over the Kohanza Brook [12/05/85]
Stamford, *Dolsen Place Historic District,* Roughly bounded by Dolsen Pl., Bedford, and North Sts. [6/18/86]
Stamford, *Forest Street Historic District,* Roughly bounded by Greyrock Pl. and Forest St., Lindale, Broad, and Prospect Sts. [11/25/85]
Westport, *East Bank Historic District,* Post Rd. E at Taylor Pl. and Main St. [8/14/86]
Westport, *Myrtle Avenue Historic District,* Roughly Myrtle Ave. between Saint John's Pl. and Post Rd. E [2/21/86]

Hartford County

West Hartford, *Stanly, Samuel, House [Eighteenth Century Houses of West Hartford TR],* 1168 New Britain Ave. [9/13/86]

Middlesex Country

Middletown vicinity, *Beverly Heights Bridge,* Carries CT 157 over the Coginchaug River [11/21/85]
Middletown, *Starr Mill,* Beverly Heights at CT 157 and the Coginchaug River [11/21/85]

New Haven County

City unavailable, *Winchester Repeating Arms Company* [10/11/85]

DELAWARE

New Castle County

City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 7NCE9,* Address Restricted [5/23/86]
City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 7NCE76,* Address Restricted [5/23/86]
City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 7NCE78,* Address Restricted [5/23/86]

FLORIDA

Alachua County

City unavailable, *House at 307 S.E. Second Street,* 307 S.E. Second St. [11/13/85]
Gainesville, *Brick Streets,* Portions of S.E. First St., S.E. First Ave., and S.E. Second St. [11/13/85]
Gainesville, *House at 311 S.E. Second Street,* 311 S.E. Second St. [11/13/85]
Gainesville, *House at 317 S.E. Third Street,* 317 S.E. Third St [11/13/85]
Gainesville, *House at 303 S.E. Second Street,* 303 S.E. Second St. [11/13/85]
Gainesville, *House at 231 S.E. Second Street,* 231 S.E. Second St. [11/13/85]
Gainesville, *House at 317 S.E. Second Street,* 317 S.E. Second St. [11/13/85]

Broward County

Ft. Lauderdale, *Dixie Water Plant,* 1500 S. US 441 [5/14/86]

Dade County

Miami, *Curtiss, Glenn, House [Country Club Estates TR],* 500 Deer Run [11/01/85]
Miami, *Neermance, Andrew, House [Country Club Estates TR],* 111 Fairview Dr. [11/01/85]

GEORGIA

Appling County

Baxley, *First Baptist Church of Baxley,* 301 N. Main St. [11/19/85]
Baxley, *Kettere, Phillip, House,* 208 N. Main St. [11/19/85]

Atkinson County

Honolulu, *Ala Wai Canal,* Oahu Island [10/28/85]

Brantley County

Rising Fawn vicinity, *GDOT Bridge No. 083/00130/X/00225.5.S,* Carries CR 130 over Gulf Creek [12/06/85]

Cobb County

Smyrna, *Brawner Institute,* 3180 Atlanta Rd. [7/28/86]

Colquitt County

Norman Park, *Norman, M.D., House,* Bryant St. [1/27/86]

De Kalb County

Atlanta, *Oglethorpe University Historic District,* Located approx. 1½ mi. NE of the city limits of Atlanta on the W side of Peachtree Rd. [7/25/86]

Floyd County

City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 9FL(DOT)6,* Address Restricted [4/07/86]

Gilmer County

City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 9GI,* Address Restricted [4/03/86]

Gordon County

Calhoun, *Bridge No. 129/00024/X/00152.N,* Carries CR 24 over New Town Creek [3/25/86]
Fairmont vicinity, *Bridge No. 129/00220/X/00420.N,* Carries CR 220 over Pine Log Creek [2/24/86]
Ranger vicinity, *Bridge No. 129/00228/X/00074.E,* Carries CR 228 over Pine Log Creek [9/16/86]

Greene County

City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 9GE(SAS)1,* Address Restricted [2/18/86]
City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 9GE(SAS)15,* Address Restricted [2/18/86]
City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 9GE(GAS)8,* Address Restricted [2/18/86]

GEORGIA—Continued
Jackson County

Jefferson, *Bridge No. 157/00015/012.80N*, Carries GA 15 over Curry Creek [9/04/86]

Richmond County

Augusta, *Augusta-Waynesboro Depot*, 560 Walton Way [8/06/86]
Augusta, *Ward House*, 533 Walton House [8/06/86]

HAWAII

Honolulu County

City Unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 50-OA-2912*, Address Restricted [11/08/85]
City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 50-OA-2911*, Address Restricted [11/08/85]
City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 50-OA-2899*, Address Restricted [11/08/85]
City unavailable, *Luluku Discontiguous Archeological District*, Address Restricted [3/04/86]
Honolulu, *Kalakaua Bridge*, Crosses the Ala Wai Canal [10/28/85]
Oahu, *One'Ula Archeological District*, Address Restricted [9/29/86]

IDAHO

Fremont County

Island Park vicinity, *Burland Summer Home*, Big Springs [4/15/86]

Kootenai County

City unavailable, *Lower Carlin Bay School II [Kootenai County Rural Schools TR]*, N side of Carlin Creek Rd. about 1/4 mi. E of ID 97 [7/24/86]

ILLINOIS

Champaign County

Champaign, *Illinois Traction Building*, 41 E. University Ave. [2/06/86]

Cook County

Chicago, *East Lake Shore Drive Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Lake Shore Dr., Michigan Ave., and Walton St. [6/20/86]

Crawford County

City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 11CW237*, Address Restricted [5/12/86]

Du Page County

Villa Park, *Ovaltine Factory*, 1 Ovaltine Ct. [1/10/86]

Henderson County

City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 11HE3*, Address Restricted [12/24/85]

Madison County

City unavailable, *Wood River Site No. 5 (11MS866)*, Address Restricted [4/17/86]

INDIANA

Lagrange County

Mongo, *Greek Revival House in Mongo*, IN 3 [9/04/86]

Marion County

Indianapolis, *Heier's Hotel*, 10–18 S. New Jersey [6/11/86]

Monroe County

City unavailable, *Stafford House and Barn*, [11/21/85]

Spencer County

City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 12SP29*, Address Restricted [4/28/86]

IOWA

Clayton County

Guttenburg, *Lock and Dam No. 10 [Mississippi River Locks and Dams TR]*, [2/25/86]

Dubuque County

City unavailable, *Palmer House (13DB299)*, Address Restricted [1/10/86]

Lee County

City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 13LE183*, Address Restricted [2/13/86]
City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 13LE184*, Address Restricted [2/13/86]

Louisa County

City unavailable, *Archeological Sites No. 13LA30 and 13LA38*, Address Restricted [11/14/85]

Marion County

Dallas, *James Round Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, Off IA 181 [6/30/86]

Marshall County

State Center, *Yordy Round Barn [Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment TR]*, Off IA 234 [6/30/86]

Polk County

City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 13PK61*, Address Restricted [4/09/86]

KANSAS

Anderson County

Greeley vicinity, *Greeley Bridge*, 1 mi. N and 9/10 mi. W of Greeley [7/23/86]

Barton County

Heizer vicinity, *Walnut Creek Bridge*, Located ½ mi. N and ½ mi. W of Heizer [7/23/86]

Chautauqua County

Peru vicinity, *Powers Site (14CT347)*, Address Restricted [9/05/86]

Montgomery County

Coffeyville vicinity, *Parker Bridge*, 1½ mi. SE of Coffeyville [7/23/86]

KENTUCKY

Boyle County

Danville, *Russel, E. B., House [Danville MRA]*, 432 W. Main [3/31/86]

Butler County

City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 15BT13 [Green River Shell Middens of Kentucky TR]*, Address Restricted [4/01/86]

Campbell County

Fort Thomas vicinity, *Fort Thomas*, E of S. Ft. Thomas Ave./SR 1120 and N of River Rd./KY 445 [10/28/85]

Henderson County

City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 15HE637 [Green River Shell Middens of Kentucky TR]*, Address Restricted [4/01/86]
City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 15HE638 [Green River Shell Middens of Kentucky TR]*, Address Restricted [4/01/86]

Knox County

City unavailable, *Andy Cobb Mound (15KX17)*, Address Restricted [11/29/85]

McLean County

City unavailable, *Barrett Site (15McL4) [Green River Shell Middens of Kentucky TR]*, Address Restricted [4/01/86]
City unavailable, *Hollins Site (15McL24) [Green River Shell Middens of Kentucky TR]*, Address Restricted [4/01/86]
City unavailable, *Yankee Site (15McL13) [Green River Shell Middens of Kentucky TR]*, Address Restricted [4/01/86]

LOUISIANA

La Salle Parish

City unavailable, *"Miss Emmas" (16LA138)*, Address Restricted [12/05/85]

Lafourche Parish

Thibodaux, *House at 914 Jackson Street [Thibodaux MRA]*, 914 Jackson St. [3/05/86]

Orleans Parish

New Orleans, *Charity Hospital Cemetery*, Begins at intersection of Carol Blvd. and City Park Ave. and runs N to intersection of Carol Blvd. and Roosevelt Dr. [10/04/85]

MARYLAND

Allegany County

City unavailable, *Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church (AL-III-C-062)*, US 40 [3/03/86]
Cumberland vicinity, *Clover Hill Farm (AL-III-C-068)*, Rocky Gap State Park [3/03/86]
Flintstone vicinity, *Boy's Forestry Camp Residence (AL-1-055)*, S side of US 40 at Fifteenmile Creek [3/03/86]
Flintstone vicinity, *Hardsock House (AL-II-A-096)*, Located NW of Flintstone at the fork of Hardsock and Dickenson Rds. [3/03/86]
Flintstone vicinity, *Howard Robinette Farm (AL-II-A099)*, US 40 [3/03/86]
Flintstone, *Robosson Log House (AL-II-A060)*, N side of US 40 [3/03/86]
Gilpin, *Ricker House (AL-II-A067)*, Located S of the old National Pike [3/03/86]
Pleasant Grove vicinity, *Beall Log House (AL-III-C-061)*, Off US 40 [3/03/86]
Pleasant Grove vicinity, *Miller Brothers Garage and Station (AL-III-C-067)*, Located NE of Pleasant Grove off National Pike [3/03/86]
Pratts Hollow, *Toll Gate Property (AL-II-A-016)*, Located on the Cumberland Turn Pike W of the Sulphur Run River [3/03/86]

Anne Arundel County

Annapolis, *Howard's Inheritance*, 340 Bestgate Ave. [7/30/86]

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Frederick County
City unavailable, *Prosperity Farm*, [10/23/85]

Harford County
Boston, *Appleton, Samuel, Building*, 110–114 Milk St., 1–11 Batterymarch, and 70–72 Kilby [8/07/86]
Harford, *Harford Furnace Complex*, Located SW of Harford Furnace [11/12/85]

Montgomery County
Germantown, *Grusendorf Log House*, 13315 Clopper Rd. [1/07/86]

MASSACHUSETTS

Berkshire County
Washington, *Deming-Root-Messenger-Schultz House [Washington MRA]*, Lovers Lane Rd. [9/12/86]

Middlesex County
Cambridge, *Cambridge Armory [Cambridge MRA]*, 120 Massachusetts Ave. [5/19/86]
Cambridge, *Davenport, Allen and Endicott, Factory [Cambridge MRA]*, 708 Main St. [11/27/85]
Cambridge, *Harvard Yard Historic District [Cambridge MRA]*, [5/19/86]
Cambridge, *House at 203 S. Main Street [Canastota Village MRA]*, 203 S. Main St. [5/23/86]
Cambridge, *Metropolitan Storage Warehouse [Cambridge MRA]*, 134 Massachusetts Ave. [5/19/86]
Cambridge, *Riverbank Court Hotel [Cambridge MRA]*, 305 Memorial Dr. [5/19/86]
Newton, *Marcy, Willard, House [Newton MRA]*, 1173 Chestnut St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Masonic Building [Newton MRA]*, 296–304 Walnut St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Silver Lake Cordage Company [Newton MRA]*, 469–471 Watertown St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Stone, Ebenezer, House [Newton MRA]*, 391 Dedham St. [9/04/86]
Newton, *Ward, John, House [Newton MRA]*, 184 Ward St. [9/04/86]
Sherborn, *Buttonballs [Sherborn MRA]*, 90 Maple St. [1/03/86]
Sherborn, *Stannox Farm [Sherborn MRA]*, 11 Nason Hill Rd. [1/03/86]

Norfolk County
Brookline, *Stoddard, Bela, House [Brookline MRA]*, 30–32 Webster St. [10/17/85]

Suffolk County
Boston, *Hemenway Building*, 2–16 Tremont St. [8/07/86]
Boston, *National Shawmut Bank*, 20–42 Water, 70–84 Devonshire, and 33–59 Congress Sts. [8/07/86]
Boston, *Parker House*, 58–62 School and 60–68 Tremont Sts. [8/07/86]
Boston, *US Post Office and Courthouse Building*, Post Office Sq. [11/14/85]
Boston, *Veterans Administration Outpatient Clinic*, 17 Court St. [5/13/86]
Brookline, *United Parish-Harvard Church [Brookline MRA]*, 210 Harvard St. [10/17/85]

Worcester County
City unavailable, *Adena Burial Site (19WR93)*, Address Restricted [7/23/86]

MICHIGAN

Alger County
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Saari Rd. over the Whitefish River [4/01/86]

Allegan County
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Fifty-seventh St. over the Kalamazoo River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Thirty-sixth St. over the Rabbit River [6/06/86]

Alpena County
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Second Ave. over the Thunder Bay River [6/06/86]

Baraga County
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Kyro Rd. over the Sturgeon River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Old MI 28 over the Rock River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Sturgeon River Rd. over the Sturgeon River [6/06/86]

Bay County
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries S. Euclid Rd. over Squaconning Creek [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Marquette Ave. over Penn Central RR [6/06/86]

Berrien County
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries MI 139 over Conrail and Ox Creek [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Glassman Rd. over the Galien River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Britain Ave. over Valley Dr., C & O RR, and Ox Creek [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Deffielf Rd./Park St. over the Paw Paw River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries US 12BR/Main St. over the St. Joseph River [6/06/86]

Branch County
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Gorbell Rd. over Hog Creek [6/06/86]

Calhoun County
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Twenty-two and a Half Mile Rd. over the St. Joseph River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Twenty-one Mile Rd. over the St. Joseph River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Fourteen Mile Rd. over the St. Joseph River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries E. Cass St. over the Kalamazoo River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Michigan Ave. over the Battle Creek River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries E. Erie St. over the S branch of the Kalamazoo River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Thirteen Mile Rd. over the St. Joseph River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Twelve Mile Road over the St. Joseph River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries McCamly St. over the Battle Creek River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Marshall Ave. over the Kalamazoo River [6/06/86]

Charlevoix County
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Holy Island Rd. over the S arm of Lake Charlevoix [6/06/86]

Cheboygan County
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Centerline Rd./Barclay Ave./N. Tower Rd. over the Black River [6/06/86]

Chippewa County
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries I–75 over the St. Mary's River and Canals [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Glegg Rd. over the E branch of the Munuscong River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Grange Rd. over Stoney Creek [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries I–75 BS/Ashmun St. over the Power Canal [6/06/86]
Sault Ste. Marie, *Merchant Marine Library Building*, Located on the N side of Portage Ave. between Portage and McArthur Lock [10/15/85]

Clinton County
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Jones Rd. over the Grand River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries

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Tallman Rd. over the Looking Glass River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Maple Rapid Rd. over the Maple River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Upton Rd. over the Maple River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Bauer Rd. over the Looking Glass River [6/06/86]

Delta County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Rt. 497 over the Sturgeon River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries CR I 39 over the Rapid River [6/06/86]

Dickinson County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries CR 569 over the Rapid River [6/06/86]

Eaton County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Shaytown Rd. over the Thornapple River [6/06/86]

Emmet County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries US 31 and MI 68/W. Mitchell St. over Bear Creek [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Mackinac Straits Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries I–75 over the Straits of Mackinac [6/06/86]
Petoskey, *Curtis, T. Chalmers, House [Petoskey MRA]*, 1004 Lockwood Ave. [9/13/86]

Gladwin County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Glidden Rd. over the Tobacco River [6/06/86]

Gogebic County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Mansfield St. over the C & NW RR [6/06/86]

Grand Traverse County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Front St. over the Boardman River [6/06/86]

Gratiot County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Cheeseman Rd. over the Pine River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Ferry St. over the Pine River [6/06/86]

Hillsdale County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Burt Rd. over the W branch of the St. Joseph River of the Maumee [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Cambria Rd. over the W branch of the St. Joseph River of the Maumee [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Cronk Rd. over the St. Joseph River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Sterling Rd. over the St. Joseph River [6/06/86]

Houghton County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries US 41 and Soo RR over Portage Lake [6/06/86]

Huron County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Moeller Rd. over the Willow River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Anton St. over the Sebewaing River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Limerick Rd. over the Pigeon River [6/06/86]

Ingham County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries River St. over the Grand River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Shiawassee St. over the Grand River and M. C. RR [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Okemos Rd. NB over the Red Cedar River [6/06/86]

Ionia County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Charlotte Hwy. over the Grand River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Turner Rd. over the Grand River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Welch Rd. over Prairie Creek [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Wagar Rd. over Stoney Creek [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Ingalls Rd. over the Flat River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Washington Rd. over Fish Creek [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Kent St. over the Grand River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Goodwin Rd. over the Grand River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries White's Bridge Rd. over the Flat River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries E. Main St. over Prairie Creek [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Bridge St. over the Grand River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Mill Race Waterville Dam [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries MacArthur Rd. over Lake Creek [6/06/86]

Iosco County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries MI 65 over the AuSable River [6/06/86]

Iron County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries MI 69 over the Paint River [6/06/86]

Isabella County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Sheppard Rd. over the Chippewa River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Beal City Rd. over the S branch of the Salt River [6/06/86]

Kalamazoo County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries E. Michigan Ave. over the Kalamazoo River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Mosel Ave. over Lower Riverview Dr. [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries O Ave. over the Amtrak/Conrail RR [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Mosel Ave. over the Kalamazoo River [6/06/86]

Kent County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries MI 45/Fulton St. over the Grand River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Thornapple River Dr. over the Thornapple River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries N. Park St. over the Grand River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Alaska Ave. over the Thornapple River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Bridge St. over the Grand River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Pine Island Dr. over the Rogue River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries

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Interurban Walk over the Grand River [6/06/86]

Lapeer County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Genesee Rd. over GIW RR [6/06/86]

Lenawee County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Knight Hwy. over Black Creek [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Ridgeville Rd. over Bean Creek [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Sorby Hwy. over Fitts Creek [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Merrick St. over the S branch of the Raisin River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Scott Hwy. over Black Creek [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Teachout Rd. over Wolf Creek [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Horton Rd. over Black Creek [6/06/86]
Tecumseh, *Adams, Peter R., House [Tecumseh MRA]* 314 E. Pottawatamie St. [8/13/86]

Livingston County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Smith Rd. over the Red Cedar River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Amos Rd. over the Red Cedar River [6/06/86]

Mackinac County

City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 20MK169*, Address Restricted [7/28/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Rutledge Rd. over the Munuscong River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Hiawatha Trail over the Millecoquins River [6/06/86]

Macomb County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries MI 3 SB over the Clinton River [6/06/86]

Manistee County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries MI 55 over the Pine River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries US 31 over the Manistee River [6/06/86]

Marquette County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries HD Rd. over the Dead River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries CR 510 over the Dead River [6/06/86]

Mecosta County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries One Hundred Ninetieth Ave. over the Little Muskegon River [6/06/86]

Menominee County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Koss Rd. over the Menominee River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Banat to Amberg Rd. over the Menominee River [6/06/86]

Midland County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Smiths Crossing over the Tittabawassee River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Gordonville Rd./Four Three Quarter Mile Rd. over the Pine River [6/06/86]

Missaukee County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Kelly Rd. over the Muskegon River [6/06/86]

Monroe County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries MI 50/MI 125 over the Raisin River [6/06/86]

Montmorency County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries MI 32 over the Thunder Bay River [6/06/86]

Muskegon County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Ottawa St. over the Muskegon River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *William S. Antisdale Memorial State Reward Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Henry St. over Mona Lake [6/06/86]

Oakland County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Grand River Ave. over C & O RR [6/06/86]

Ontonagon County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries MI 28 over the middle branch of the Ontonagon River [6/06/86]

Presque Isle County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries US 23 over the Ocqueoc River [6/06/86]

Saginaw County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries E. Burt Rd. over the Flint River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries E. Sheridan Rd. over the Flint River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Crosses Verne Rd. over Misteguay Creek [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Ditch Rd. over the Shiawassee River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Hemlock Rd. over the N branch of the Bad River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Portsmouth Rd. over Cheboyganing Dr. [6/06/86]

Sanilac County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Crosses Marlette Rd. over the Elk River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Custer Rd. over the Black River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Fargo Rd. over the Black River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Germania Rd. over the Cass River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Downington Rd. over the S branch of the Cass River [6/06/86]

Schoolcraft County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries MI 94 over the Manistique River [6/06/86]

Shiawassee County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Cole Rd. over the Shiawassee River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Six Mile Creek Rd. over the Shiawassee River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Martin Rd. over the Shiawassee River [6/06/36]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Oakwood Ave. over the Shiawassee River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Goodall Rd. over the Shiawassee River [6/06/86]

St. Clair County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries MI 25 over the Black River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Griswold Rd. over the Pine River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Speaker Rd. over the S branch of Mill Creek Dr. [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Indian Trail Rd. over the Belle River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Yale Rd. over Eves Dr. [6/06/86]

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City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Meskill Rd. over the Belle River [6/06/86]

St. Joseph County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Crosses Balk Rd. over the Fawn River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Big Hill Rd. over the Fawn River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Buckner Rd. over the St. Joseph River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Covered Bridge Rd. over the St. Joseph River [6/06/86]

Van Buren County

City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Seventy-second Ave. over White Creek [6/06/86]

Washtenaw County

City unavailable, *Adams, Henry Carter, House*, 1421 Hill St. [4/28/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Mapple Rd. over the Huron River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Bell Rd. over the Huron River [6/06/86]
Saline, *Aldrich, Edgar, House [Saline MRA]*, 422 E. Michigan Ave. [10/10/85]
Saline, *Saline Methodist Episcopal Church [Saline MRA]*, 117 S. Ann Arbor St. [10/10/85]

Wayne County

City unavailable, *Ambassador Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Crosses the Detroit River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Grosse Ile Toll Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Bridge St. over the Trenton Channel [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Old US 25/Fort St. over the Rouge River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Grosse Ile Pkwy. over the Trenton Channel [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Dix Ave. over the Rouge River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Elizabeth Park Dr. over the Elizabeth Park Canal [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Ridge Rd. over the Rouge River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Belleville Rd. over the Huron River [6/06/86]
City unavailable, *Historic Bridge [Michigan's Historic Highway Bridges TR]*, Carries Elm Circle Dr. over the Lower Rouge River [6/06/86]
Detroit, *Berman Apartments [East Jefferson Avenue Residential TR]*, 8120 E. Jefferson Ave. [10/09/85]
Detroit, *Chalfonte Apartments [East Jefferson Avenue Residential TR]*, 8643–8655 E. Jefferson Ave. and 915 Fisher [10/09/85]
Detroit, *Detroit Citizen Street Railway Company*, 1401–1469 Atwater [9/09/86]
Detroit, *Detroit Towers [East Jefferson Avenue Residential TR]*, 8162 E. Jefferson Ave. [10/09/85]
Detroit, *Double House [East Jefferson Avenue Residential TR]*, 547–549 E. Jefferson Ave. [10/09/85]
Detroit, *Gleaner's Temple [University Cultural Center Phase I MRA]*, 5705 Woodward [4/29/86]
Detroit, *McMillan, Philip, House [East Jefferson Avenue Residential TR]*, 2201 E. Jefferson Ave. [10/09/85]
Detroit, *Osborn, Frank A., House [East Jefferson Avenue Residential TR]*, 2920 E. Jefferson Ave. [10/09/85]
Detroit, *Thayer, Ella, House [East Jefferson Avenue Residential TR]*, 1386 E. Jefferson Ave. [10/09/85]

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Beltrami County

Blackduck, *Blackduck Fire Tower [Federally Owned Fire Lookout Towers on the Chippewa National Forest TR]*, N of Benjamin Lake [4/29/86]

Carlton County

Moose Lake, *Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Depot*, 840 Folz Blvd. [8/06/86]

Cass County

Walker vicinity, *Walker Fire Lookout Tower [Federally Owned Fire Lookout Towers on the Chippewa National Forest TR]*, S of Walker [4/29/86]

Crow Wing County

City unavailable, *Black Bear Site (21CW96)*, Address Restricted [10/21/85]

Freeborn County

Glenville, *Shell Rock District School No. 49—Glenville Commercial Building*, W. Main St. and Second Ave. SW [4/03/86]

Goodhue County

Red Wing vicinity, *Lock and Dam No. 3 [Mississippi River Locks and Dams TR]*, 6 1/10 mi. above Red Wing [2/25/86]

Hennepin County

Minnetonka, *Minnetonka, Town Hall*, 13231 Minnetonka Dr. [8/06/86]

Itasca County

Squaw Lake vicinity, *Farley Hill Fire Lookout Tower [Federally Owned Fire Lookout Towers on the Chippewa National Forest TR]*, S of Squaw Lake and N of Winnibigoshish [4/29/86]

Lac Qui Parle County

Madison vicinity, *Lac Qui Parle County Poor Farm*, 1 mi. E of Madison off MN 40 [7/16/86]

Ramsey County

St. Paul, *St. Paul Seminary Historic District*, 2260 Summit Ave. [3/11/86]

St. Louis County

Duluth, *Duluth Ship Canal*, On Minnesota Pt. between Monroe and Marvin Sts. [11/05/85]

Steele County

Owatonna, *Burlington Cedar Rapids and Northern Depot*, Riverside Ave. at S. Dale St. [7/16/86]

Wabasha County

Minneiska, *Lock and Dam No. 5* [Mississippi River Locks and Dams TR], Fountain City [2/25/86]

Washington County

Hastings vicinity, *Point Douglas Historic District*, Adjacent to US 10 [9/16/86]

Winona County

Dresbach, *Lock and Dam No. 7 [Mississippi River Locks and Dams TR]* [2/25/86]
Winona vicinity, *Lock and Dam No. 5A [Mississippi River Locks and Dams TR]*, 3 mi. above Winona [2/25/86]

MISSISSIPPI

Hinds County

Raymond, *Church of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary [Raymond and Vicinity MRA]*, W corner of Elm and Main Sts. [17/15/86]

MISSOURI

Clay County

Liberty, *Colonial Hotel*, 112 E. Franklin [7/10/86]
Liberty, *Saint James, Church*, 338 N. Water St. [7/10/86]

Franklin County

Gerald vicinity, *Tegeler, John, Barn*, Located on the S side of US 50 approx. 1 mi. E of Gerald [4/03/86]

Greene County

City unavailable *James River Bridge*, Carries FR 141 over the James River [8/28/86]

Jackson County

City unavailable, *Archeologial Site No. 23JA269*, Address Restricted [4/28/86]

Ozark County

City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 23OZ101*, Address Restricted [4/14/86]
City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 23OZ100*, [4/14/86]

Polk County

City unavailable, *Bridge No. 358001.2*, Crosses the Pomme de Terre River [4/07/86]

Pulaski County

St. Robert vicinity, *Riddle Bridge*, CR 98 [6/30/86]

St. Charles County

City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 23SC609*, Address Restricted [10/17/85]

St. Louis County

City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 23SL481, Address Restricted [6/12/86]*

MISSOURI—Continued
St. Louis, *Building at 3022–3024 Kossuth*, 3022–3024 Kossuth [2/18/86]
St. Louis, *Building at 2340 Louisiana*, 2340 Louisiana [2/28/86]
St. Louis, *Buildings at 1300–1314 Euclid Avenue*, 1300–1314 Euclid Ave. [10/15/85]
St. Louis, *Building at 1253 Aubert Avenue*, 1253 Aubert Ave. [10/15/85]
St. Louis, *Building at 1314 Aubert Avenue*, 1314 Aubert Ave. [10/15/85]
St. Louis, *Building at 1316 Aubert Avenue*, 1316 Aubert Ave. [10/15/85]
St. Louis, *Building at 1413 Euclid Avenue*, 1413 Euclid Ave. [10/15/85]
St. Louis, *Building 1405 Euclid Avenue*, 1405 Euclid Ave., [10/15/85]
St. Louis, *Building at 1401 Euclid Avenue*, 1401 Euclid Ave. [10/15/85]
St. Louis, *Building at 1347 Euclid Avenue*, 1347 Euclid Ave. [10/15/85]
St. Louis, *Building at 1345 Euclid Avenue*, 1345 Euclid Ave. [10/15/85]
St. Louis, *Building at 1337 Euclid Avenue*, 1337 Euclid Ave. [10/15/85]
St. Louis, *Building at 1331 Euclid Avenue*, 1331 Euclid Ave. [10/15/85]
St. Louis, *Buildings at 1239–1247 Aubert Avenue*, 1239–1247 Aubert Ave. [10/15/85]
St. Louis, *Building and adjacent structure at 1317 Euclid Avenue*, 1317 Euclid Ave. [10/15/85]
St. Louis, *Building at 1307–1309 Euclid Avenue*, 1307–1309 Euclid Ave., [10/15/85]
St. Louis, *Building at 4878 Martin Luther King Drive*, 4878 Martin Luther King Dr. [10/15/85]
St. Louis, *Building at 4870 Martin Luther King Drive*, 4879 Martin Luther King Dr. [10/15/85]
St. Louis, *Building at 4868 Martin Luther King Drive*, 4868 Martin Luther King Dr. [10/15/85]
St. Louis, *Building at 4917 Page Avenue*, 4917 Page Ave. [10/15/85]
St. Louis, *Building at 4921 Page Avenue*, 4921 Page Ave. [10/15/85]
St. Louis, *Building at 4942 Page Avenue*, 4921 Page Ave. [10/15/85]
St. Louis, *Building at 4923 Page Avenue*, 4923 Page Ave. [10/15/85]
St. Louis, *Building at 4929 Page Avenue* 4929 Page Ave. [10/15/85]
St. Louis, *Building at 4935 Page Avenue*, 4935 Page Ave. [10/15/85]
St. Louis, *Building at 4920 Page Avenue*, 4920 Page Ave. [10/15/85]
St. Louis, *Buildings at 4913–4915 Page Avenue*, 4913–4915 Page Ave. [10/15/85]
St. Louis, *Building at 4916 Page Avenue*, 4916 Page Ave. [10/15/85]
St. Louis, *Building at 4914 Page Avenue*, 4914 Page Ave. [10/15/85]
St. Louis, *Building at 4900–4904 Page Avenue* 4900–4904 Page Ave. [10/15/85]
St. Louis, *Building at 4910–4912 Page Avenue*, 4910–4912 Page Ave. [10/15/85]
St. Louis, *Buildings at 1260–1262 Aubert Avenue*, 1260–1262 Aubert Ave. [10/15/35]
St. Louis, *Building at 1409 Euclid Avenue*, 1409 Euclid Ave., [10/15/85]
St. Louis, *Building at 1261 Euclid Avenue*, 1261 Euclid Ave. [10/15/85]
St. Louis, *Building at 1333 Euclid Avenue*, 1333 Euclid Ave. [10/15/85]
St. Louis, *Cupples Warehouse District*, Spruce St. between Eleventh and Eight Sts. [10/17/85]

Stoddard County

City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 23S0496*, Address Restricted [7/24/86]

Washington County

Potosi, *Washington County Jail*, 116 W. High St. [10/04/85]

MONTANA

Lincoln County

City unavailable, *Dahlberg Residence (24LN749)*, Located SW of Kootenai National Forest on US 93 [1/10/86]

Mineral County

City unavailable, *Fish Creek Bridge*, Carries Forest Service Rd. No. 344 over Fish Creek 2½ mi. W of Fish Creek Rd. exit from I–90 [1/10/86]

Silver Bow County

Butte, *Silver Bow Creek—WPA Ditch*, Located between Texas Ave. and Montana St. [11/08/85]

Valley County

Vandalia vicinity, *Vandalia Ranch Headquarters (24VL1185)*, [5/29/86]
Vandalia, *Vandalia Bridge*, Over the Milk River [5/29/86]

Yellowstone County

Billings vicinity, *Mayer Residence and Barn*, Bounded on the N and W by the Yellowstone River [1/02/86]
Billings, *Billings Sugar Plant/Great Western Sugar Plant*, 3020 State Ave. [12/20/85]

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Belknap County

Laconia, *Morgan House*, 27 Pleasant St. [10/23/85]
Laconia, *Saint James Episcopal Church*, 53 Pleasant St. [10/23/85]

Cheshire County

Keene, *Beaver Mills*, 93 and 101 Railroad St. [9/05/86]
Keene, *Beaver/Spring St. Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Beaver, Franklin, Spring, Town Sts., and E side of Washington St. [9/15/86]
Keene, *House at 18 Spring Street*, 18 Spring St. [9/15/86]
Keene, *Justis Perry House*, 27 Roxbury Ct. [9/15/86]
Keene, *Rust, J. P., Storehouse and Cole, D., Grain Store*, 24–36 Dunbar St. [9/15/86]
Keene, *Washington Street Historic District*, Washington St. between High and Vernon Sts. [9/05/86]

Coos County

Lancaster, *Lancaster Commercial Historic District*, [8/13/86]

Grafton County

Campton, *Low Warren Truss Bridge No. 153/092*, Carries Perch Pond Rd. over the Beebe River [12/02/85]
Franconia vicinity, *Franconia Bridge [Four Bridges in New Hampshire TR]*, carries US 3 over the Lafayette Brook ¾ mi. N of Echo Lake [1/24/86]
Littleton, *Salomon Block*, Main St. [10/17/85]
Piermont vicinity, *Piermont Bridge [Four Bridges in New Hampshire TR]*, Carries NH 10 over the Bean Brook 9/10 mi. N of Piermont-Orford town line [1/24/86]

Hillsborough County

Bennington, *Monadnock Paper Mills Complex*, Antrim Rd. [4/24/86]
Keene, *William Brook's Blacksmith Shop*, 18 Ninety-third St. [9/05/86]
Manchester, *Comfort Station on Merrimack Common*, Located on the westerly edge of the Merrimack Common adjacent to Elm St. between Merrimack and Central Sts. [1/10/86]
Manchester, *Crystal Lake Municipal Bathhouse*, Bodwell Rd. at Crystal Lake between Corning and W. Shore Rds. [5/28/86]

Merrimack County

Concord, *Concord-Pembroke Bridge [Four Bridges in New Hampshire TR]*, Carries US 4/202/NH 9 over the Soucook River at town line between Concord and Pembroke [1/24/86]
Loudon vicinity, *Loudon Bridge [Four Bridges in New Hampshire TR]*, Carries Old NH 106 over the Soucook River 1 3/10 mi. N of Loudon-Concord town line [12/24/85]

NEW JERSEY

Gloucester County

City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 28GL160*, Address Restricted [1/06/86]
City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 28GL170*, Address Restricted [3/10/86]
City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 28GL162*, Address Restricted [3/10/86]
City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 28GL164*, Address Restricted [1/06/86]
City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 28GL171*, Address Restricted [3/10/86]
City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 28GL163*, Address Restricted [3/10/86]
City unavailable, *Whitall, Charles, House Site*, Address Restricted [1/02/86]

Hudson County

Bayonne, *Pier 2*, [1/24/86]
Bayonne, *Port Johnson Historic Sailing Vessels*, S and W of Pier 1 at Port Johnson [1/24/86]
Jersey City, *Loew's Jersey Theatre*, 54 Journal Sq. [10/17/85]

Hunterdon County

Allerton, *Allerton Village Historic District*, Intersection of NJ 31 with Allerton and Hoffman Rds. [10/04/85]
City unavailable, *Hoagland, J. Q. and Brittin, N., Farmstead*, NJ 31 [10/04/85]
City unavailable, *Huffman, P. and Runkle, J., Farmstead*, NJ 31 [10/04/85]
City unavailable, *Kenney, J. R., Farmstead*, Stanton Rd. [10/04/85]
City unavailable, *Rowland's Mills Historic Archeological District*, Address Restricted [10/04/85]

NEW JERSEY—Continued
Somerset County

City unavailable, *Bunn, J. and Reading, J., House*, Burgess Rd. [10/04/85]
City unavailable, *Capner, George and Risler, G. W., House*, Burgess Rd. [10/04/85]
City unavailable, *Flemington Fairgrounds*, NJ 31 [10/04/85]
City unavailable, *Garabrant, G. J., Farmstead*, Bartles Corner Rd. [10/04/85]
City unavailable, *Hoffman, Abraham, Farmstead*, Old Clinton Rd. [10/04/85]

NEW MEXICO

Bernalillo County

City unavailable, *Mann Site (LA–290)*, Address Restricted [10/07/85]

NEW YORK

Albany County

Colonie, *Cohoes Company Head Gatehouse, Dam and Headrace [Colonie Town MRA]*, E side of Cohoes Crescent Rd. [12/11/85]
Colonie, *Peck, Charles, House [Colonie Town MRA]*, 8 N. Lyons Ave. [10/03/85]
Colonie, *Schairer Dutch Barn [Colonie Town MRA]*, 216 Vly Rd. [10/03/85]

Erie County

Clarence, *Clarence Hollow Archeological District*, Address Restricted [10/01/85]

Kings County

Brooklyn, *Bush Terminal*, Gowanus Bay at Twenty-ninth St. [3/21/86]
Brooklyn, *Gowanus Flushing System*, Douglass St. between Bond and Nevins [12/09/85]
Brooklyn, *Twenty-ninth Street Bridge*, Twenty-ninth St. [3/21/86]

Monroe County

Rochester, *Arcade Mill [Inner Loop MRA]*, 26–32 Aqueduct St. [10/04/85]
Rochester, *Baptist Temple Building [Inner Loop MRA]*, 14 Franklin St. [10/04/85]
Rochester, *Central Downtown YMCA [Inner Loop MRA]*, 100 Gibbs St. [10/04/85]
Rochester, *Salmon-Nusbaum Building [Inner Loop MRA]*, 148 Clinton Ave. [10/04/85]
Rochester, *Watts, Ebenezer, House [Inner Loop MRA]*, 47 S. Fitzhugh St. [10/04/85]
Rochester, *Yawman and Erbe Building [Inner Loop MRA]*, 41 Chestnut St. [10/04/85]

New York County

New York, *City and Suburban Homes Company's York Avenue Estate and Shively Sanitary Tenements Historic District*, 1470–1492 York Ave., 507–523 E. 77th, 508–522 and 501–541 E. 78th, and 502–542 E. 79th Sts. [9/02/86]
New York, *Racquet Court Club Building*, 776–782 Sixth Ave. and 55–57 Twenty-sixth St. [8/11/86]
New York, *Whitney Museum of American Art*, 945–952 Madison Ave. [9/24/86]

Richmond County

Staten Island, *Fountain-Mouquin House Site (A085–01–0007)*, Address Restricted [1/31/86]

Warren County

Glen Falls, *Morgan Lumber Company Dry Dock Site [Glen Falls MRA]*, W of Murray St. bridge in a cove on the N side of the Glen Falls Feeder Canal [10/25/85]
Glen Falls, *Sherman Lime Company Kilns Ruins [Glen Falls MRA]*, E of Shermantown Rd. Bridge [10/25/85]

Washington County

Fort Edward, *Ruggi Site (A115–06–0034)*, Address Restricted [8/20/86]

Westchester County

Mamaroneck, *Mamaroneck Project Building*, Located at W. Boston Post Rd. and Mamaroneck Ave. [10/17/85]

NORTH CAROLINA

Brunswick County

Southport vicinity, *US Coast Guard Station*, Located SW of Southport on Oak Island [10/07/85]

Transylvania County

Brevard vicinity, *Old Pisgah Inn and Cottages*, S side of Blue Ridge Pkwy 3 mi. W of intersection with NC 151 [4/14/86]

OHIO

Cuyahoga County

Cleveland Heights, *Cleveland Heights City Hall*, 2953 Mayfield Rd. [8/28/86]
Cleveland, *Forest City Bank Building*, 1400 W. Twenty-fifth St. [6/02/86]

Delaware County

Galena, *Galena Municipal Building*, 9 W. Columbus St. [6/16/86]

Geauga County

Chardon, *US Post Office—Chardon Main*, 121 South St. [2/03/86]

Hamilton County

Cincinnati, *Lower Price Hill Historic District*, Roughly bounded by W. Eighth St., Burns St., Sixth St. Viaduct, and Price Hill [7/16/86]
Wyoming, *Rychen, John, House [Wyoming MRA]*, 224 W. Hill Ln. [8/25/86]

Jefferson County

Steubenville, *North End Fire Station*, 417 North St. [11/12/85]

Lorain County

Lorain, *Erie Avenue Bridge*, Carries US 6 over the Black River and B & O RR [3/18/86]

Lucas County

Toledo, *House at 1929 Franklin Avenue*, 1929 Franklin Ave. [5/22/86]

Mahoning County

Youngstown, *Masonic Temple [Downtown Youngstown MRA]*, 223–227 Wick Ave. [7/23/86]
Youngstown, *Youngstown Vindicator Building [Downtown Youngstown MRA]*, 107 Vindicator Sq. [7/23/86]

Miami County

Covington, *Steinhibler Residence*, 402 S. High St. [4/08/86]

OKLAHOMA

Garfield County

Covington vicinity, *Sinclair Production Camp Machine Shop* [9/26/86]

OREGON

Harney County

City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 35HA1261*, Address Restricted [1/27/86]
City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 35HA1263*, Address Restricted [1/27/86]

Marion County

City unavailable, *Little North Santiam Mining District*, Willamette National Forest [11/27/85]

Wasco County

City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 35JA59*, Address Restricted [3/27/86]

PENNSYLVANIA

Delaware County

E. Landsdowne, *Landsdowne Theatre*, 29 N. Landsdowne [9/18/86]
Upper Providence Township, *Leedom Farmhouse*, Rose Tree Pk. [11/06/85]

Franklin County

Mercersburg, *Mercersburg Inn*, Intersection of PA 16 and PA 75 [9/15/86]

Lancaster County

Lancaster, *Rose Brothers & Company Umbrella Factory*, 221–223 E. Chestnut St. [11/12/85]

Luzerne County

Hazleton, *Pennsylvania Federal Building*, 145 E. Broad St. [6/11/86]

Philadelphia County

City unavailable, *Archeological Area "A"*, Address Restricted [4/25/86]
City unavailable, *Archeological Area "B"*, Address Restricted [4/25/86]
Philadelphia, *Buildings on the E side of S. Front Street between Pemberton and Catherine Streets*, E side of S. Front St. between Pemberton and Catherine Sts. [4/25/86]
Philadelphia, *Engine House No. 46*, Located at the SE corner of S. Water and Reed Sts. on Lot 59 [4/25/86]
Philadelphia, *Pier 34* [4/25/86]
Philadelphia, *Pier 30* [4/25/86]

PUERTO RICO

Arecibo Municipality

Arecibo, *Residencia Coll y Toste*, 60 de Diego Ave. [9/29/86]

Mayaguez Municipality

City unavailable, *Residencia Bravo*, Mendez Vigo St. No. 79 [7/09/86]
Mayaguez, *Residencia Heyliger (II)* [2/19/86]

San German Municipality

San German, *Perichi, Juan Ortiz, Casa*, Calle Luna No. 94 [7/14/86]

RHODE ISLAND

Kent County

Coventry, *South Main Street Historic District*, S. Main St. [6/25/86]

Newport County

Jamestown vicinity, *Buckingham II (RI1259)*, Address Restricted [1/16/86]
Jamestown vicinity, *Keeler II Site (RI1256)*, Address Restricted [1/16/86]
Jamestown, *Jamestown Town Pound*, N. Main Rd. [1/16/86]

Providence County

City Unavailable, *Austin Avenue, Industrial Complex (RI246)*, [5/22/86]
City unavailable, *Cutler Farm Complex and Tavern Site (RI424)*, [5/22/86]
Glocester, *Barnes Barn and Acid Works Complex (RI423)*, Address Restricted [6/10/86]
N. Smithfield and Lincoln, *Blackstone Canal and Canal Archeological, Site (RI532)*, Address Restricted [9/16/86]
North Smithfield, *Smithfield Road Historic District*, Smithfield Rd. [5/15/86]
Smithfield, *Long House (RI1344)*, [5/22/86]
Smithfield, *Saint Thomas Episcopal Church and Rectory*, Putnam Pike [6/17/86]
Smithfield, *Steere's Beach Club Site (RI270)*, Address Restricted [5/22/86]

SOUTH CAROLINA

Aiken County

North Augusta, *North Augusta Dispensary*, Georgia Ave. [8/28/86]

Horry County

Conway, *Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Depot [Conway MRA]*, Across from Kingston Lake on the N side of US 701 [8/05/86]

SOUTH DAKOTA

Custer County

City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 39CU728*, Address Restricted [2/18/86]

Hamlin County

Frederick vicinity, *West, Abram and Anna, Farm [Architecture of Finnish Settlement TR]*, 3 mi. E of US 14 [11/13/85]
Lake Norden vicinity, *Matson, Henry and Marie, Farm [Architecture of Finnish Settlement TR]*, 3 mi. W of Lake Norden [11/13/85]

TENNESSEE

Grainger County

Powder Springs, *Powder Springs Bridge*, Over Flat Creek in community of Powder Springs [3/05/86]

Lincoln County

Coldwater vicinity, *Hobbs Bridge*, Over the Elk River [3/04/86]

Rutherford County

Lascassas vicinity, *Dement House*, Cainsville Pike [2/07/86]
Lascassas vicinity, *Jarman Farm*, Rte. 2, Cainsville Pike [2/07/86]

Unicoi County

Chestoa, *Chestoa Bridge*, S of Erwin over the Nolichucky River [3/05/86]

TEXAS

Harrison County

City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 41HS74*, Address Restricted [4/30/86]
Marshall, *Orsak, Victor M. and Kay, Sharon, House*, 106 S. Edwards St. [3/12/86]

Jones County

Stamford, *House at 710 E. McHarg [Stamford MRA]*, 710 E. McHarg [9/24/86]

Leon County

City unavailable, *Old Alley Road Archeological Site (41LN149B)*, Address Restricted [4/22/86]
Jewett vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41LN52 [Evansville Mine Sites MRA]*, Miller Cemetery [4/29/86]
Jewett vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41LN111 [Evansville Mine Sites MRA]*, [4/29/86]
Jewett vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41LN208 [Evansville Mine Sites MRA]*, [4/29/86]

Limestone County

City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 41LN106*, Address Restricted [5/01/86]
City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 41LN29A*, Address Restricted [5/01/86]

Travis County

Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV875 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, Address Restricted [4/04/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV747 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [1/31/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV748 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [1/31/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV755 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [1/31/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV757 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [1/31/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [1/31/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV759 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [1/31/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV779 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [1/31/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV793 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [1/31/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV794 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [1/31/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV795 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [1/31/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV796 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [1/31/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV800 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [1/31/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV804 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [1/31/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV822 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [1/31/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV823 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [1/31/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV824 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [1/31/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV825 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [1/31/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV828 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [1/31/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV833 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [1/31/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV834 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [1/31/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV835 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [1/31/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV836 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [1/31/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV837 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [1/31/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV839 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [1/31/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV841 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [1/31/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV842 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [1/31/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV723 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [5/02/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV735 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [5/02/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV737 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [5/02/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV738 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [5/02/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV741 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [5/02/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV742 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [5/02/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV743 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [5/02/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV749 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [5/02/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV760 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [5/02/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV763 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [5/02/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV766 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [5/02/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV772 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [5/02/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV797 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [5/02/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV805 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [5/02/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV807 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [5/02/86]
Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV809 [Canyon Creek MRA]*, [5/02/86]
East Austin, *Administration Building [East Austin MRA]*, 1820 E. Eighth St. [5/12/86]

Williamson County

City unavailable, *Blockhouse Creek Archeological District*, Address Restricted [4/14/86]

VERMONT

Duchesne County

Alburg Springs, *Alburg Springs Border Station [US Border Stations in Vermont TR]*, [9/22/86]

Essex County

Beecher Falls, *Beecher Falls Border Station [US Border Stations in Vermont TR]*, [9/12/86]
Canaan, *Canaan Border Station [US Border Stations in Vermont TR]*, [9/12/86]
Norton, *Norton Border Station [US Border Stations in Vermont TR]*, [9/12/86]

Franklin County

East Richford, *East Richford Border Station [US Border Stations in Vermont TR]*, [9/12/86]
Highgate Springs, *Highgate Springs Border Station [US Border Stations in Vermont TR]*, [9/12/86]

VERMONT—Continued
Morses Line, *Morses Line Border Station [US Border Stations in Vermont TR]*, [9/12/86]
Richford, *Richford Border Station [US Border Stations in Vermont TR]*, [9/12/86]
West Berkshire, *West Berkshire Border Station [US Border Stations in Vermont TR]*, [9/12/86]

Grand County

Beebee Plain, *Beebee Plain Border Station [US Border Stations in Vermont TR]*, [9/22/86]

Grand Isle County

Alburg, *Alburg Border Station [US Border Stations in Vermont TR]*, [9/12/86]

Orleans County

Derby Line, *Derby Line Border Station [US Border Stations in Vermont TR]*, [9/12/86]
North Troy, *North Troy Border Station [US Border Stations in Vermont TR]*, [9/22/86]

Washington County

Northfield, *Vine Street Bridge*, [10/24/85]

WASHINGTON

Clark County

Vancouver, *Saint James Cathedral*, 204 W. Twelfth St. [5/16/86]

Columbia County

Dayton, *Robinette, Joseph, House [Historic Houses of Dayton TR]*, 1201 S. Fourth [8/13/86]

Grays Harbor County

Montesano, *US Post Office—Montesano Main*, 211 Pioneer Ave. [5/02/86]

Skamania County

City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 45SA113*, Address Restricted [7/22/86]

Spokane County

City unavailable, *Waikiki*, [10/11/85]

WEST VIRGINIA

Ohio County

Wheeling, *Bridgeport Bridge [West Virginia's Historic Bridges TR S335–40–0.01]*, Carries US 40 over the back channel of the Ohio River between Wheeling Island, WV and Bridgeport, OH [6/30/86]

Tyler County

City unavailable, *Shirley Bridge*, Carries Rt. 62 over McElroy Creek [8/28/86]

WISCONSIN

Buffalo County

Alma, *Lock and Dam No. 4 [Mississippi River Locks and Dams TR]*, [2/25/86]

Crawford County

Bridgeport, *Bridgeport Historic District*, Junction of US 18 and WI 60 [1/07/86]
Lynxville, *Lock and Dam No. 9 [Mississippi River Locks and Dams TR]*, [2/25/86]

Dane County

Madison, *Main-King Historic District*, Roughly bounded by E. Doty, King, E. Main, Pinckney and E. Wilson Sts. [6/25/86]

Grant County

Platteville, *Main Street Commercial District*, Main St. between N. and S. Bonson and N. and S. Oak [5/15/86]

Iowa County

Spring Green, *Wyoming Methodist Church and Meeting Hall*, WI 3 [7/11/86]

La Crosse County

City unavailable, *North Shore Site (LC185)*, Address Restricted [11/01/85]
City unavailable, *Van Aelstyne Site (LC189)*, Address Restricted [11/01/85]
La Crosse, *WAR EAGLE (47LC63)*, Address Restricted [12/06/85]
Onalaska, *Richards-Hauser Farmstead*, N4980 Sank Lake Coulee Rd. [6/30/86]

Marinette County

Marinette, *Lauerman, Joseph, House*, 1975 Riverside Ave. [11/14/85]

Milwaukee County

Milwaukee, *Harley-Davidson Motorcycle Factory Buildings [West Side Area MRA]*, 3700 W. Juneau and 1147 N. Thirty-eighth Aves. [7/29/86]
Milwaukee, *Harnischferger, Henry, House*, 3424 W. Wisconsin Ave. [1/16/86]
Milwaukee, *Mitchell, Alexander, House, [West Side Area MRA]*, 900 W. Wisconsin Ave. [1/16/86]
Milwaukee, *Mitchell Street Historic District*, Includes all of the properties with frontage on Mitchell St. and Forest Home Ave. and Pedestrian Mall [8/28/86]
Milwaukee, *Sovereign Apartments [West Side Area MRA]*, 1810 W. Wisconsin Ave. [1/16/86]
West Allis, *Garfield School Building*, 8495 W. National Ave. [1/03/86]

Ozaukee County

Saukville, *Payne Hotel*, 310 E. Green Bay Ave. [3/03/86]
Thiensville Commercial Historic District, Main St. [4/10/86]

Pierce County

City unavailable, *Cedar Street Bridge*, Carries Cedar St. over the Kinnickinnic River [12/05/85]

Price County

Keenan, *Jump River Bridge (P–50–090)*, [5/23/86]

Rock County

Edgerton, *Edgerton Public Grade Schools*, 116 N. Swift St. [4/28/86]

Sheboygan County

Sheboygan vicinity, *Bachman Site (47SB202)*, Address Restricted [4/24/86]

Taylor County

Aurora, *Polley Lane Bridge*, Carries Polley Ln. over the Yellow River [11/06/85]

Trempealeau County

Trempealeau, *Lock and Dam No. 6 [Mississippi River Locks and Dams TR]* [2/25/86]

Vernon County

Genoa, *Lock and Dam No. 8 [Mississippi River Locks and Dams TR]*, [2/25/86]

Washington County

Milwaukee, *West Side Commercial Historic District*, [6/25/86]

Winnebago County

Omro, *Hanson House*, Oshkosh Rd. [12/05/85]

WYOMING

Big Horn County

Greybull, *U.S. Post Office—Greybull Main*, 401 Greybull Ave. [4/15/86]

Fremont County

City unavailable, *Archeological Site No. 48FR2043*, Address Restricted [12/30/85]

Park County

Powell, *U.S. Post Office—Powell Main*, 270 N. Bent St. [4/15/86]

Uinta County

City unavailable, *Hilliard Station Site (49UT253)*, Address Restricted [12/19/85]

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ALASKA

Sitka Borough-Census Area

Petersburg, *Petersburg Office and Garage*, 107 Fram St. [10/09/86]

Valdez-Cordova Borough-Census Area

Cordova vicinity, *Boswell Bay White Alice Site (49COR312)*, Address Restricted [6/26/87]

ARIZONA

Cochise County

Willcox, *Angle, Joseph, House, [Willcox MRA]*, [5/27/87]

ARKANSAS

Pulaski County

City unavailable, *Beal-Burrow Dry Goods Building [Charles L. Thompson Design Collection TR]*, 107 E. Markham St. [3/27/87]
Little Rock, *Back Brothers Department Store [Little Rock Main Street MRA]*, 505–507 Main St. [8/17/87]

CALIFORNIA

Del Norte County

City unavailable, *Redwood School*, Hwy. 197 between Sultan and Peacock Sts. [2/18/87]

El Dorado County

City unavailable, *State Road 89 Masonry Features (FMA–PO–89–40)*, Located btwn. post miles 16.$^{9}/_{10}$ and 180 on SR 89 [4/10/87]

Lake County

Lower Lake vicinity, *Anderson Ranch Complex*, Rte. 53 [10/07/86]

Los Angeles County

Los Angeles, *Franklin Avenue Bridge*, Saint George St. and Myra Ave. [10/02/86]
Los Angeles, *University Branch [Los Angeles Branch Library TR]*, 3420 University Avenue [5/19/87]

CALIFORNIA—Continued
Vista, *Red Barn*, 139 N. Santa Fe [12/26/87]

COLORADO

Larimer County

Estes Park vicinity, *Homestead Meadows*, [7/02/87]

Pitkin County

City unavailable, *Aspen Block, The [Aspen MRA]*, [3/06/87]
City unavailable, *Cowenhoven Block [Aspen MRA]*, [3/06/87]
City unavailable, *Smith-Elisha House [Aspen MRA]*, [3/16/87]

CONNECTICUT

Middlesex County

East Haddan vicinity, *Bishop Rockshelter [Lower Connecticut River Valley Woodland Period Archeology TR]*, Address Restricted [7/31/87]

New Haven County

New Haven, *Elm Street Historic District*, Roughly bounded by Wall, Church, Elm and College Sts. [7/31/87]

New London County

Groton, *Thames River Railroad Bridge [Movable Railroad Bridges on the Northeast Corridor in Connecticut TR]*, Address restricted [6/12/87]
Lyme vicinity, *Coudert Ledge No. 2 Site [Lower Connecticut River Valley Woodland Period Archeology TR]*, Address Restricted [7/31/87]

DELAWARE

New Castle County

Hockessin, *Dennison, Samuel, House*, Limestone Rd. [5/11/87]
Hockessin, *Gutherie-Dennison Farmstead*, Limestone Rd. [5/11/87]
Hockessin, *Gutherie, Hannah, House and Farmstead*, NW corner, Limestone and Little Baltimore Rds. [5/11/87]
Wilmington, *Aquila Derrickson House*, Limestone Rd. [5/11/87]
Wilmington, *Gordon, George Building [Market Street MRA]*, [12/30/86]
Wilmington, *McKennan-Klair House*, 3401 Limestone Rd. [5/11/87]

Sussex County

Seaford, *Building at 328 High Street [Seaford's Commercial Buildings TR]*, 328 High St. [2/18/87]

FLORIDA

Polk County

Lakeland, *Oates Building*, 230 S. Florida Ave. [4/06/87]

GEORGIA

Barrow County

Statham vicinity, *Vincent, Rev. Harrison, House*, Barber Creek Rd. [10/03/86]

Bartow County

Adairsville, *Bridge No. 015/00316/X/00051 N*, Carries CR 316 over Oathkalooge Creek [10/07/86]

Dougherty County

City unavailable, *Flint River Bridge/GDOT Bridge No. 095/00133/012.39 N*, GA 133 [11/14/86]

Fayette County

Fayetteville, *American Legion Post 105*, Glynn St./GA 85SR85 [12/22/86]

INDIANA

Allen County

Fort Wayne, *US Post Office/Federal Building—Fort Wayne Main*, [6/10/87]

Clark County

Borden vicinity, *Muddy Fork of Silver Creek Watershed (12CL199)*, [2/11/87]

Gibson County

City unavailable, *Moore Rockshelter (12GI280)*, [1/18/87]

Huntington County

Huntington, *Huntington County Bridge No. 127*, 1½ mi. S of the center of the city of Huntington [11/26/86]

Posey County

City unavailable, *Welborn Village (12PO19)*, Address Restricted [1/18/87]

Sullivan County

Hutsonville vicinity, *Hutsonville Bridge*, Carries IN 154 over the Wabash River [7/16/87]

KANSAS

Dickinson County

Herington, *Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific Railroad Herington Passenger Depot*, N. Sixth St. [7/28/87]

Doniphan County

Highland vicinity, *Long, Dr. John S., Barn [Byre and Bluff Barns of Doniphan County TR]*, [1/09/87]
Leona, *Ritenour, William, Barn [Byre and Bluff Barns of Doniphan County TR]*, [5/07/87]

Miami County

Osawatomie vicinity, *Carey's Ford Bridge*, Marais des Cygnes River [8/21/87]

Sedgwick County

Wichita, *East Douglas Avenue Historic District*, Extends along Douglas from near the middle of the 400 blk. E through the 800 blk. of Rock Island St. [2/12/87]

KENTUCKY

Boone County

City unavailable, *Stone House on Garrison Creek [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky TR]*, [1/08/87]

Clark County

City unavailable, *Archeological Site (15CK363)*, Address Restricted [7/17/87]

Muhlenberg County

Rockport vicinity, *Airdrie Ironworks [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky TR]*, Mouth [1/08/87]

Nelson County

City unavailable, *Old L & N Station [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky TR]*, [1/08/87]

Warren County

City unavailable, *Old Quarry Office [Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky TR]*, [1/08/87]

LOUISIANA

Cameron Parish

Grand Chenier vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 16CM61*, Address Restricted [10/10/86]

Plaquemines Parish

New Orleans vicinity, *Fort St. Leon (16PL35)*, Address Restricted [9/29/87]

St. Landry Parish

City unavailable, *Wartelle (16SL75), Burleigh (16SL82) and Nezat (16SL87)*, Address Restricted [5/28/87]

MARYLAND

Baltimore County

Baltimore, *Bayview Asylum: Baltimore City Hospital*, Johns Hopkins University [4/07/87]

Prince George's County

Avondale, *Avondale Research Center*, 4900 La Salle Rd. [9/16/87]

St. Mary's County

Leonardtown vicinity, *Abell's Wharf Archeological Site*, [10/31/86]

MASSACHUSETTS

Barnstable County

Osterville, *Swift, E. E. C., Store [Barnstable MRA]*, 699 Main St. [9/18/87]
W. Barnstable, *Phinney—Smith House [Barnstable MRA]*, 315 Plum St. [3/13/87]

Bristol County

City unavailable, *Bridge Village Historic District*, Extends E to W along Elm St. and includes the Berkley-Dighton Bridge over the Taunton River [4/16/87]

Middlesex County

Cambridge, *Baker House [Cambridge MRA]*, 362 Memorial Dr. [1/23/87]
Cambridge, *Biological Laboratory [Cambridge MRA]*, 16 Divinity Ave. [1/23/87]
Cambridge, *Kennedy, The [Cambridge MRA]*, 430–442 Massachusetts Ave. [1/23/87]
Cambridge, *Kresge Auditorium [Cambridge MRA]*, Massachusetts Ave. at Amherst St. [1/23/87]
Cambridge, *MIT Chapel [Cambridge MRA]*, Massachusetts Ave. at Amherst St. [1/23/87]
Cambridge, *Massachusetts Institute of Technology Historic District [Cambridge MRA]*, [1/23/87]

MICHIGAN

Wayne County

Detroit, *Preston, David, School*, 1251 Seventeenth St. [11/12/86]

MINNESOTA

Lake County

Two Harbors, *Duluth & Iron Range Railway Ore Dock No. 6*, Agate Bay [10/22/86]

MISSISSIPPI

Hancock County

City unavailable, *Elwood Manor [Bay Street St. Louis MRA]*, 902 N. Beach Blvd. [11/21/86]

Harrison County

City unavailable, *Richard Archeological Site (11HR635)*, Address Restricted [5/28/87]

Jackson County

Ocean Springs, *Delcastle (The Lee House) [Ocean Springs MRA]*, 4010 Government St. [4/20/87]
Ocean Springs, *Miss-La-Bama [Ocean Springs MRA]*, 243 Front Beach Dr. [4/20/87]

Sunflower County

City unavailable, *Shields Archeological Site (11SU527)*, Address Restricted [5/28/87]

MISSOURI

Adair County

Brashear vicinity, *Salt River Bridge (No. 285007)*, Salt River [8/24/87]

Buchanan County

St. Joseph, *American Apartments*, 425 N. Eleventh St. [11/25/86]

Franklin County

City unavailable vicinity, *Bridge over Berger Creek, Route B*, Berger Creek [9/03/87]

St. Charles County

Machens, *ICC AB-102 (Sub No. 13)*, [1/30/87]

MONTANA

Big Horn County

Lodge Grass, *Lodge Grass Railroad Depot [Lodge Grass MRA]*, [8/03/87]

Carbon County

Bridger, *Hughes, Stephen and Anna, House [Bridger MRA]*, 104 S. E St. [9/15/87]
Bridger, *McLean, Archie, Bungalow [Bridger MRA]*, [7/21/87]

NEW JERSEY

Atlantic County

Atlantic, *US Post Office—Atlantic City*, S/E/C Pacific and Pennsylvania Ave. [10/07/86]

NEW MEXICO

Bernalillo County

Albuquerque, *Saint Anthony's Orphanage—Albuquerque Jobs Corps Center*, 1500 Indian School Rd. NW [6/04/87]

NEW YORK

Essex County

Ticonderoga, *Building at 111, 113, and 115 Montcalm Street*, 111–115 Montcalm St. [7/30/87]

Suffolk County

City unavailable, *Hubbs-Burr House*, 303 Burr Rd. [2/05/87]

NORTH DAKOTA

Cass County

Fargo, *Elliot-Powers House and Garage [North Fargo MRA]*, 702–704 Broadway [4/07/87]
Fargo, *Monticello-Mount Vernon-Arlington Apartments [North Side MRA]*, 711–719 Broadway [4/07/87]

Dickey County

Oakes vicinity, *Patterson Octagonal Barn [North Dakota Round Barns TR]*, SR 38 [10/01/86]

OHIO

Cuyahoga County

Cleveland, *Bing Building*, 510–512 Prospect Ave. [6/10/87]
Cleveland, *Jones Home for Children [Brooklyn Centre MRA]*, 3518 W. Twenty-fifth St. [3/19/87]

Franklin County

Columbus, *Cambridge Arms [East Broad Street MRA]*, 926 E. Broad St. [3/09/87]

Hamilton County

Cincinnati, *Garfield Place Housing*, Roughly bounded by Elm St. on the W and Walnut St. on the E [2/25/87]

Jefferson County

Mingo Junction, *Saint Agnes Roman Catholic Church [Mingo Junction MRA]*, 230 Saint Clair Ave. [3/17/87]

Lucas County

Toledo, *Madison Avenue Historic District*, Madison, Adams and Huron Sts. [12/02/86]
Toledo, *Osterman's—Kresge*, 407 Adams St. [10/09/86]
Toledo, *Valentine*, 401 N. Saint Clair St. [10/09/86]

Montgomery County

Madison, *Weaver House*, On a ln. off Wolf Creek Pike 320 meters E of R. J. Nolan Rd. [12/15/86]

PENNSYLVANIA

Berks County

Reading, *Pomeroy's Department Store Complex*, 600–620 Penn and 1–25 S. Sixth Sts. [10/22/86]

Lancaster County

City unavailable, *Conestoga Steam Cotton Mill Complex*, [1/15/87]

Philadelphia County

Philadelphia, *Atwater Kent Manufacturing Company*, 4700 Wissahickon Ave. [1/15/87]
Philadelphia, *Ogontz Hall*, 7165–7181 Ogontz Ave. [7/09/87]

PUERTO RICO

Arecibo Municipality

Arecibo, *La Casa de los Soles Truncos*, 58 Avenida Jose de Diego [10/01/86]

Barceloneta Municipality

City unavailable, *Ensenada Archeological Site*, Address Restricted [2/17/87]

Salinas Municipality

City unavailable, *Casa Jaime Acosta y Fores*, Calle Doctor Veve No. 70 [11/19/86]

SOUTH DAKOTA

Bon Homme County

Tabor Township vicinity, *Hruska, John, Rubblestone Barn [Czech Folk Architecture of Southeastern South Dakota MRA]*, [7/06/87]
Tabor Township vicinity, *Hruska, John, Log House [Czech Folk Architecture of Southeastern South Dakota MRA]*, [7/06/87]

Harding County

Reva vicinity, *Battle of Slim Buttes Historic Site [Harding and Perkins Counties MRA]*, Reva Gap, S side of SD 20 about 1½ mi. W of Reva [5/19/87]

Jackson County

Camp Cook, *Saint Ann's Catholic Church [Harding and Perkins Counties MRA]*, First St. [4/10/87]

Pennington County

City unavailable, Archeological Site No. 39PN359, Black Hills National Forest [1/07/87]

Perkins County

White Butte vicinity, *Liberty No. 70 School [Harding and Perkins Counties MRA]*, 5½ mi. SW of White Butte [4/10/87]

TENNESSEE

Grundy County

Coalmont, *Coalmont Coke Ovens [Grundy County MRA]*, W of Sweeton Hill Rd. [4/01/87]

TEXAS

Bastrop County

Bastrop, *Osborn, T. C. Tenant House*, [10/31/86]

Bexar County

San Antonio, *Rogers Site (41BX22)*, [1/12/87]

Brazos County

Bryan, *Archeological Site No. 41BZ86*, Address Restricted [1/08/87]

El Paso County

El Paso, *El Paso Engine Servicing Yard Historic District (See Also: Broadway Yard Freighthouse)*, El Paso Engine Servicing Yard [2/13/87]

Robertson County

Calvert Mine vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41RT260*, Address Restricted [9/18/87]

Tarrant County

Fort Worth, *Broadway Yard Freighthouse (See Also: El Paso Servicing Yard Historic District)*, Broadway Yard [2/13/87]

Travis County

Austin vicinity, *Archeological Site No. 41TV1106 [Canyon Creek MRA*, Address Restricted [10.31/86]
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Victoria County

Victoria, *Buhler, F. S., House,* 210 E. Juan Linn [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Magnolia Service Station No. 122 [Victoria Multiple Resource Area],* 108 S. William St. [12/09/86]
Victoria, *O'Connor, Thomas, House [Victoria Multiple Resource Area],* 501 N. Vine [12/09/86]
Victoria, *Southern Pacific RR Guadalupe Bridge [Victoria Multiple Resource Area],* [12/09/86]

UTAH

Summit County

Kamas, *High Mountain Dams,* Bonneville Unit [1/09/87]

WASHINGTON

King County

Duval vicinity, *Dougherty Farmstead,* NE Cherry Valley Rd. [11/19/86]

Thurston County

Olympia, *Donald Building [Downtown Olympia MRA],* 205—213 E. Fifth [6/17/87]
Olympia, *Elks Building [Downtown Olympia MRA],* 607—613 S. Capitol Way [6/17/87]
Olympia, *Hotel Olympian [Downtown Olympia MRA],* 519 S. Washington [6/17/87]
Olympia, *Olympia Knitting Mills [Downtown Olympia MRA],* 514—524 S. Jefferson [6/17/87]
Olympia, *Security Building [Downtown Olympia MRA],* 203 E. Fourth [6/17/87]

WISCONSIN

Waukesha County

Hartland, *White Elm Nursery [Hartland Multiple Resource Area],* 621 W. Capitol Dr. [12/08/86]

PROPERTIES REMOVED FROM THE DETERMINED ELIGIBLE LIST

The following properties have been demolished and/or removed from the Determination of Eligibility List

Properties Removed From the Determined Eligible List in Fiscal Year 1987

ALABAMA

Lowndes County

Burkville, *Fillmore Tithing Office [Tithing Office and Granaries of the Mormon Church Thematic Resource],* [5/01/87]
Burkville, *Heath, Charles, House [Mining Boom Era Houses Thematic Resources],* 364 Park [5/01/87]
Burkville, *Hill Street Bridge,* Carries Hill St. [8/26/87]
Burkville, *Provo Train Station,* [5/01/87]
Burkville, *Snelgrove, Charles R., House,* 744 South W. Temple St. [5/01/87]

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Part III

Environmental Protection Agency

40 CFR Part 440

Ore Mining and Dressing Point Source Category; Effluent Limitations Guidelines, Pretreatment Standards, and New Source Performance Standards; Final Rule

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

40 CFR Part 440

[FRL-3361-7]

Ore Mining and Dressing; Point Source Category; Effluent Limitations Guidelines, Pretreatment Standards, and New Source Performance Standards

AGENCY: Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: This regulation establishes effluent limitations guidelines and standards limiting the discharge of pollutants into navigable waters by existing and new sources that conduct gold placer mining operations. The Clean Water Act and a consent decree require EPA to issue this regulation.

This regulation establishes effluent limitations guidelines based on "best practicable technology" (BPT) and "best available technology" (BAT), and new source performance standards (NSPS) based on "best demonstrated technology".

DATES: In accordance with 40 CFR Part 23 (50 FR 7268, February 21, 1985), this regulation shall be considered issued for purposes of judicial review at 1:00 p.m. Eastern time on June 7, 1988. This regulation shall become effective July 7, 1988.

Under section 509(b)(1) of the Clean Water Act, judicial review of this regulation can be made only by filing a petition for review in the United States Court of Appeals within 120 days after the regulation is considered issued for purposes of judicial review. Under section 509(b)(2) of the Clean Water Act, the requirements in this regulation may not be challenged later in civil or criminal proceedings brought by EPA to enforce these requirements.

The compliance date for new source performance standards (NSPS) is the date the new source begins operations.

ADDRESSES: Address questions on the final rule to: Mr. Willis Umholtz, Industrial Technology Division (WH-552), U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 401 M Street SW., Washington, DC 20460, Attention: Gold Placer Mine Rules. The basis for this regulation is detailed in four major documents. See Supplementary Information (under "XV. Availability of Technical Information") for a description of each document. Copies of the technical and economic documents may be obtained from the National Technical Information Service, Springfield, Virginia 22161 (703/487-6000). Technical information may be obtained by writing Mr. Willis Umholtz, Industrial Technology Division (WH-552), U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 401 M Street SW., Washington, DC 20460 or by calling 202/382-7126. Additional economic information may be obtained by writing Mr. Mitchell Dubensky, Economic Analysis Branch (WH-586), U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 401 M Street SW., Washington, DC 20460, or by calling 202/382-5388.

The record for the final rule will be available for public review not later than July 28, 1988, at the EPA Public Information Reference Unit, Room 2904 (Rear) (EPA Library).

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Mr. Ernst P. Hall, 202/382-7126.

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I. Legal Authority

This regulation is being promulgated under the authority of sections 301, 304 (b), (c) and (e), 306, 307, and 501 of the Clean Water Act (The Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972, as amended by the Clean Water Act of 1977 and the Water Quality Act of 1987) (the Act), 33 U.S.C. 1311, 1314 (b), (c) and (e), 1315, 1317, and 1361; 86 Stat. 816, Pub. L. 92-500; 91 Stat. 1567, Pub. L. 95-217; 101 Stat. 7, Pub. L. 100-4 ("the Act"). This regulation is also being promulgated in response to the Consent Decree in *Trustees For Alaska v. Thomas*, No. A85-440 (D. Alaska, May 7, 1986) as modified February 1, 1988.

II. Scope of this Rulemaking

This final regulation, which was proposed on November 20, 1985 (50 FR 47982), establishes effluent limitations guidelines and standards for existing and new source gold placer mine facilities.

This preamble describes the legal authority and background, the technical and economic bases, and other aspects of the final regulations. The abbreviations, acronyms, and other terms used in the Supplementary Information section are defined in Appendix A to this notice.

This final regulation is supported by four major documents, three of which are available from the National Technical Information Service. Analytical methods are discussed in "Sampling and Analysis Procedures for Screening of Industrial Effluents for Priority Pollutants." EPA's technical conclusions are detailed in the "Development Document for Effluent Limitations Guidelines and Standards for the Gold Placer Mine Subcategory of the Ore Mining and Dressing Point Source Category." The Agency's economic analysis is found in "Economic Impact Analysis of Effluent Limitations Guidelines and Standards for the Gold Placer Mine Subcategory."

A. Overview of the Subcategory

The gold placer mine subcategory is comprised of facilities that mine and process gold placer ores using gravity separation methods to recover the gold metal contained in the ore. A placer is a superficial gravel or alluvial deposit often deposited by flowing water. These deposits can be mined by open cut or dredge methods and the gold containing placer material processed to separate the gold from the remaining materials (gangue). Water is used as a hydraulic media to allow gravity separation of the metallic gold particles from the gangue using any of a variety of processing equipment such as sluices, jigs spirals, tables, etc. The water after use as a separation media carries large amounts of suspended soil materials including metals characteristics of the gangue being removed. A more complex discussion of gold placer mining is found in the preamble to the proposed regulation (50 FR 47982).

There were a total of 457 open cut gold placer mines operating in 1986 in the United States. Of this total 192 operated in Alaska and 265 operated in the 48 conterminous states (lower 48). In addition to the open cut placer mines there were five dredges operating on shore in Alaska and one in the lower 48. EPA estimates that nationwide 1,750 persons were employed in open cut mines and about 170 persons were employed in dredge operations. In Alaska 850 persons were employed in open cut mines and about 100 persons were employed in dredge operations. EPA also estimates that nationwide, the open cut mines processed 17.75 million cubic meters (23.22 million cubic yards) of ore to produce about 284,000 troy ounces of fine gold. In Alaska, mines processed an estimated 8.24 million cubic meters (10.78 million cubic yards) of ore to produce 172,300 troy ounces of fine gold. Nationwide, the raw wastes from open cut mines include 2,005,000 metric tons (kkg) (2,206,000 tons) total suspended solids (TSS) and 467,400 kilograms (kg) (1,208,300 lbs) toxic metals. In Alaska the raw wastes from these operations included 970,400 kkg (1,067,400 tons) TSS and 213,500 kg (469,700 lbs) toxic metals. All of the gold placer mines and dredges are direct discharges and there are no known indirect dischargers.

B. Prior EPA Regulations

EPA already has promulgated effluent limitations guidelines and standards for twelve subcategories in the Ore Mining and Dressing Point Source Category. This regulation for gold placer mines is an additional subcategory of the Ore Mining and Dressing Point Source Category. A more complete history of the EPA regulations of ore mining and dressing is contained in the preamble to the proposed regulation (50 FR 47982).

III. Summary of Legal Background

The Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 established a comprehensive program to "restore and maintain the chemical, physical, and biological integrity of the Nation's waters," section 101(a). To implement the Act, EPA was to issue effluent limitations guidelines, pretreatment standards and new source performance standards for industrial dischargers.

The Act included a timetable for issuing these standards. However, EPA was unable to meet many of the deadlines and, as a result in 1976, it was sued by several environmental groups. In settling this lawsuit, EPA and the plaintiffs executed a "Settlement Agreement" which was approved by the District Court. This Agreement required EPA to develop a program and adhere to a schedule in promulgating effluent limitations guidelines, pretreatment standards, and new source performance standards for 65 "priority" pollutants and classes of pollutants for 21 major industries. See *Natural Resources Defense Council, Inc.* v. *Train*, 8 ERC 2120 (D.D.C. 1976), modified, 12 ERC 1833 (D.D.C. 1979), modified by additional orders of October 26, 1982, August 2, 1983, January 6, 1984, July 5, 1984, January 7, 1985, April 24, 1986 and January 8, 1987. Promulgation of the Ore Mining and Dressing Point Source Category regulation 40 CFR Part 440 (49 FR 54598, December 3, 1982), satisfied the requirements of the 1976 Consent Decree with regard to the ore mining and dressing category. Therefore, today's regulation is not issued pursuant to that agreement.

Many of the basic elements of the Settlement Agreement were incorporated into the Clean Water Act of 1977. Like the agreement, the Act stressed control of toxic pollutants, including the 65 priority pollutants. In addition, to strengthen the toxics control program, section 304(e) of the Act authorizes the Administrator to prescribe "best management practices" ("BMP") to prevent the release of toxic and hazardous pollutants from plant site runoff, spillage or leaks, sludge or waste disposal, and drainage from raw material storage associated with, or ancillary to, the manufacturing or treatment process.

On August 5, 1985, the Trustees for Alaska sued EPA in Federal District Court in the District of Alaska seeking an injunction requiring the Agency to complete this rulemaking. In a consent decree entered into by the parties and approved by the Court, EPA agreed to promulgate this regulation by October 30, 1987. *Trustees for Alaska v. EPA*, No. A85-440 Civ. (D. Alaska, May 7, 1986). In October of 1987, EPA filed with the Court a motion to modify the Consent Decree to provide the Agency until May 9, 1988, to complete the rulemaking on the grounds that the Agency needed more time to conduct additional data gathering and analysis activities that had not been contemplated in the previous schedule. The Court granted the Agency's motion on February 1, 1988.

Under the Act, the EPA is to establish a number of different kinds of effluent limitations guidelines and standards. These are discussed in detail in the preamble to the proposed regulations and in the Development Document. They are summarized briefly below. The Act directs EPA to promulgate Pretreatment Standards for Existing and New Sources (PSES and PSNS) to prevent the discharge of pollutants that pass through, interfere with, or are otherwise incompatible with the operation of a publicly-owned treatment works (POTW). EPA is not promulgating pretreatment standards because there are no indirect discharging gold placer mines and, in light of the nature of this industry, none are anticipated.

A. Best Practicable Control Technology (BPT)

BPT limitations are generally based on the average of the best existing performance by plants of various sizes, ages, and unit processes within the category or subcategory.

In establishing BPT limitations, EPA considers the total cost in relation to the age of equipment and facilities involved, the processes employed, process changes required, engineering aspects of the control technologies, and nonwater

quality environmental impacts (including energy requirements). The total cost of applying the technology is balanced against the effluent reduction.

B. Best Available Technology (BAT)

BAT limitations, in general, represent the best existing performance in the industrial subcategory or category. The Act establishes BAT as the principal national means of controlling the direct discharge of toxic and nonconventional pollutants to navigable waters.

In arriving at BAT, the Agency considers the age of the equipment and facilities involved, the process employed, the engineering aspects of the control technologies, process changes, the costs and economic impact of achieving such effluent reduction, and nonwater quality environmental impacts. The Agency retains considerable discretion in assigning the weight to be accorded these factors.

C. Best Conventional Pollutant Control Technology (BCT)

The 1977 Amendments added section 301(b)(2)(E) to the Act establishing "best conventional pollutant control technology" (BCT) for discharges of conventional pollutants from existing industrial point sources. Section 304(a)(4) designated the following as conventional pollutants: Biochemical oxygen demanding pollutants (BOD_5), total suspended solids (TSS), fecal coliform, pH, and any additional pollutants defined by the Administrator as conventional. The Administrator designated oil and grease as an additional conventional pollutant on July 30, 1979 (44 FR 44501).

BCT is not an additional limitation but replaces BAT for the control of conventional pollutants. In addition to other factors specified in section 304(b)(4)(B), the Act requires that BCT limitations be established in light of a two part "cost-reasonableness" test, *American Paper Institute v. EPA*, 660 F.2d 954 (4th Cir. 1981). The first test compares the cost for private industry to reduce its conventional pollutants with the costs to publicly owned treatment works to achieve similar reduction of these pollutants. The second test examines the cost-effectiveness of additional industrial treatment beyond BPT. EPA must find that limitations are "reasonable" under both tests before establishing them as BCT. In no case may BCT be less stringent than BPT.

EPA first published its methodology for carrying out the BCT analysis on August 19, 1979 (44 FR 50372). In the case mentioned above, the Court of Appeals ordered EPA to correct data errors underlying EPA's calculation of the first test, and to apply the second cost test. (EPA had argued that a second cost test was not required.)

A revised methodology for the general development of BCT limitations was proposed on October 29, 1982 (47 FR 49176), and promulgated August 22, 1986 (51 FR 24974).

D. New Source Performance Standards (NSPS)

NSPS are based on the best available demonstrated technology (BDT). New plants have the opportunity to install the best and most efficient production processes and wastewater treatment technologies.

IV. Summary of Data Gathering, Analysis Methodology, Proposed Regulation and Notices of New Information

The data gathering efforts and data analysis methodology used in developing this regulation have been described in detail in the proposal for this regulation and the two notices of new data (See 50 FR 47982, 51 FR 5536 and 52 FR 9414). The following is a brief summary of those efforts.

The Agency's collection of data on gold placer mines began in 1974 when work was initiated on the regulation of ore mining. Gold placer mines were not regulated when the ore mining regulation was promulgated in 1977 due to an insufficient data base on gold placer mining. Data collection was accelerated through field expeditions until proposal of this regulation in 1985. The need for further information was demonstrated by the comments on that proposal and additional data was collected during the 1986 mining season. Data has been collected directly by the Agency personnel and contractors from state and other agency publications, from public and private statements by the industry and other groups, and from comments on the proposed regulation and notices of new information.

A. Notice of Proposed Rulemaking

1. Data Gathering Efforts Before Proposal

Prior to proposing this regulation in 1985, EPA collected technical and financial data during the 1983, 1984 and 1985 Alaska mining seasons. The 1983 data collection effort consisted of site visits to 60 gold placer mines where EPA conducted detailed sampling and engineering surveys. In 1984, personnel from EPA Region X studied seven gold placer mines (the Trend Study), and EPA headquarters staff and Agency contractors visited 20 additional mines in Alaska. Of these 20 gold placer mines, 10 were selected for detailed study. EPA contractor personnel also visited six gold placer mines in the lower 48 during the summer of 1984 to obtain operational, economic and water quality data. EPA conducted treatability (settling tube) tests at 11 Alaska gold placer mines in 1983 and at 10 mines in 1984. These tests evaluated simple settling and chemically-aided settling on gold placer mine wastewater. At 10 of the sites visited in 1984, the tests included the analyses of settleable solids ("SS"), total suspended solids ("TSS"), turbidity, and 124 toxic pollutants measured in the effluent from treatment.

EPA evaluated the capital and total annual costs for placer mines to install pollution control technologies based on engineering estimates of capital requirements and costs of constructing and operating the technologies. To assess the impact of these regulatory expenditures and the economic viability of placer gold operations, EPA developed a model mine analysis which considered the economic impacts of these compliance costs on various size operations.

2. Proposed Regulation

EPA evaluated three technologies for the proposed regulation: Settling ponds, recycle of process water, and chemically-assisted settling. EPA considered various configurations which combined the use of these technologies. (See 50 FR 47982).

EPA proposed not to establish effluent limitations guidelines and standards for open-cut mines processing less than 20 cu yd per day. The intermittent nature of these operations and the small size of these mines made it likely these mines were not a major source of pollution and made it more appropriate to develop limitations on a case by case basis.

For open-cut mines processing greater than 20 cu yd of ore (or pay dirt) per day, EPA proposed that BPT limitations be based upon the use of simple settling technology, since the use of ponds for settling was a demonstrated and familiar technology in the industry and all NPDES permits issued by EPA to placer mines contain limitations based on the use of settling pond technology. EPA rejected the use of chemical flocculants to assist settling on the grounds that flocculants had not been used under full-scale conditions and more study of this treatment technology was needed. EPA did not propose total recycle of process wastewater as the basis for BPT since recycle is an in-process as opposed to end-of-pipe technology. EPA proposed BPT

limitations of 0.2 ml/l of SS and 2,000 mg/l of TSS. The field data collected by the Agency and data from discharge monitoring reports submitted by placer miners to EPA indicated that properly designed settling ponds were capable of reducing SS levels in placer mine wastewater to below 0.2 ml/l. The Agency proposed a BPT limitation of 2,000 mg/l TSS on the basis of an analysis of settling data collected by the Agency.

For large dredges processing greater than 4,000 cu yd of pay dirt or ore per day, the proposed regulation would have required no discharge of process wastewater based on 100 percent recycle of process wastewater from the beneficiation process. The model technology used as the basis for the proposed standard was recycling of process water from the pond in which the dredge floats; information available to the Agency at that time indicated that at least 2 dredges recycled their process wastewater and discharged excess infiltration water from the dredge pond.

For open-cut mines processing between 20 and 500 cu yd of ore per day and for large dredges, EPA proposed BCT limitations based on the same technologies proposed as the basis for BPT for these subcategories. For open-cut mines processing greater than 500 cu yd of ore per day, EPA proposed BCT limitations more stringent than BPT by requiring no discharge of process wastewater. At the time of proposal, EPA had not yet finalized its BCT cost test methodology and the Agency planned to apply the final cost methodology in evaluating options for the final regulation.

For open-cut mines processing between 20 and 500 cu yd of ore per day, EPA proposed BAT limitations equal to BPT. The Agency declined to propose BAT limitations based on more stringent control technologies since the Agency's economic analysis indicated that recycling of process water was not economically achievable for these mine sizes. For open-cut mines processing greater than 500 cu yd of ore per day and large dredges, EPA proposed BAT limitations based on total recycle of process water.

In the proposal, EPA indicated that the Agency was not setting limitations for arsenic and mercury and other toxic pollutants since EPA data indicated that these pollutants are in particulate form and would be removed by the proposed limitations on solids.

EPA proposed NSPS equal to BAT and BCT. EPA was unable to identify any more stringent technologies that could control process wastewater pollutants from open-cut mines processing greater than 500 cu yd of ore per day, or from large dredges. For open-cut mines processing between 20 and 500 cu yd of ore per day EPA declined to propose NSPS more stringent than BPT and BAT because the Agency believed that more stringent limitations may have been a barrier to entry into the industry.

The 1985 proposal also contained specialized provisions relating to storm exemptions and combined waste streams. The proposed storm exemption would have provided an affirmative defense in an enforcement action for violations which occur during and immediately after any precipitation as long as the treatment system was designed, constructed and maintained to contain or treat the maximum volume which would be discharged or recycled (depending on the applicable limitations) by the beneficiation process during a 6-hour period plus the maximum volume of wastewater resulting from a 5-year, 6-hour precipitation event.

For those mines subject to effluent limitations prohibiting the discharge of process wastewater, the proposed definition of "combined waste streams" would have allowed the discharge of a volume of wastewater that was equal to the quantity of mine drainage or ground water which is commingled with process wastewater as long as the discharge met limitations of 0.2 ml/l SS and 2000 mg/l TSS. In effect, for mines required to meet limitations based on recycling of process wastewater, the proposed combined wastestreams provision would have allowed discharges of "excess water", due to ground water infiltration, or other non-process sources, so long as the discharge met limitations based on simple settling technology.

B. First Notice of New Information (First NOA)

During the 1985 mining season, EPA conducted data gathering and analysis activities the results of which were presented for public comment in a notice of availability of new information on February 14, 1986 (51 FR 5563) ("First NOA"). EPA conducted a study to determine the Method Detection Limit (MDL) for the measurement of settleable solids. The Agency determined that the MDL was 0.2 ml/l, based on tests performed at 10 mine sites. (See discussion in Section V of this notice). The Agency also presented additional technical and economic data collected during the 1985 mining season.

C. Second Notice of New Information (Second NOA)

On March 24, 1987 (52 FR 9414), EPA published a Second NOA which solicited public comment on data gathering activities conducted during the 1986 mining season, new methodologies being employed by the Agency to estimate the costs and economic impacts of the regulation, and new regulatory alternatives being considered by the Agency in light of this new information.

1. Data Gathering Efforts in 1986

The studies conducted by the Agency during the 1986 mining season included the following: A field testing program conducted at eight mines in Alaska, studies on the performance of simple settling and chemically-aided settling to treat placer mine wastewater, analysis of the presence and removal by simple settling and chemically aided settling of 68 metals in mining effluent, and a study on the effect of high levels of TSS (simulated recycling conditions) on fine gold recovery.

2. New Regulatory Alternatives

In response to comments received regarding costs and impact methodologies presented in the November 1985 proposal, EPA made substantial revisions to its methodologies to better reflect actual conditions in the industry. Most of the changes were designed to make the impact analysis reflect the great variability among placer mining operations. The revised economic methodology applied variable cost factors which adjusted baseline operating costs according to site specific factors which are likely to affect the costs of operating at a particular site. The Agency also revised the economic impact models to reflect variability in parameters such as ore grade and fineness which vary from site to site and which have a significant impact on the revenues of mine operations. A complete discussion of the Agency's revised methodologies and impact analysis is contained in the Second NOA (See 52 FR 9426–9433).

In light of new data and revised methodologies, the Second NOA presented new regulatory alternatives being considered by the Agency. EPA stated that it was considering basing BCT and BAT limitations and NSPS for all sizes of open cut mines on total recycle of process wastewater. Furthermore, the Agency stated that it was considering adopting BCT and BAT limitations and NSPS for dredges, and medium and large open-cut mines based

on recycle of process wastewater and chemically aided settling of any excess wastewater that needed to be discharged.

The Agency also stated in the Second NOA that it was considering deleting the 2,000 mg/l TSS effluent limitation proposed for BPT, BCT and NSPS. After considering comments on the proposal, examining new data and reconsidering data available at proposal, the Agency determined that settling characteristics of solids as measured by TSS vary dramatically depending on the soil type at a particular site. Suspended particulate matter may settle qquickly, or conversely, remain suspended for extended periods depending on the soil characteristics of a specific mine site. The data collected by the Agency confirmed that simple settling did not consistently control TSS in placer mining effluent. Therefore, for those limitations based on simple settling, the Agency was considering adopting limitations on settleable solids only.

Furthermore, the data collected on metals in raw and treated effluent from gold placer mines indicated that metals in placer mining discharges are associated with solids and are removed along with the solids to varying degrees depending on site-specific soil characteristics. Because of this variability, the Agency found that it was not possible to set nationally applicable, uniform effluent limitations guidelines and standards for metals based on simple settling technology. Nonetheless, the Agency concluded that metals were adequately controlled by the proposed treatment technologies.

V. Control and Treatment Technology Options and Basis for Final Regulation

A. Control and Treatment Technologies

The BPT and BAT limitations and new source performance standards in this regulation were determined after an evaluation of several technologies that reduce solids and toxic metals found in gold placer mine wastewater. Those technologies are described in detail in the proposal, the two NOAs and the final development document.

1. Simple Settling Technology

Simple settling is allowing the suspended solids in gold placer mine wastewaters to fall out of suspension under the force of gravity in a quiescent environment. The Agency examined a variety of technical issues related to this technology, which are discussed below.

Method Detection Limit. The data base for determining the Method Detection Limit (MDL) of settleable solids was gathered by EPA using protocol sampling and analysis of inffluent and effluent wastewater samples at ten gold placer mines during the 1985 mining season. Standard EPA sampling and analysis procedures for determining an MDL were employed. These procedures require seven replicate measurements on each sample. For each replicate measurement, the mine owner, the EPA contractor and an EPA engineer read and recorded the settleable solids measurement. The samples thus analyzed in the field were sent to the EPA lab in Cincinnati for an additional analysis. These SS measurements were then compared statistically using an analysis of variance methodology. The results of the analysis comparing the three separate measurements provided additional support and validation for the settleable solids MDL of 0.2 ml/l. Notice of the MDL and the methodology used to obtain it was provided in the First NOA.

Raw Waste—Total Suspended Solids Content (TSS). The concentration of total suspended solids contained in raw or untreated wastewater from gold placer mines was determined based on data from 31 mines sampled in 1983, 1984, 1985, and 1986. A total of 153 samples were taken and analyzed during this period.

Some of the mines were sampled more than once during the four-year sampling period. The data from each individual mine were averaged into one data point for that mine so as to not give more weight in the analysis to mines with a large number of samples. Then the data from the 31 mines were statistically combined to determine the average raw waste. Using this data and analysis procedure, the average level of suspended solids in the untreated placer mine wastewater was determined to be 20,000 mg/l.

Treatment Effectiveness. The treatment effectiveness of simple settling has been evaluated by observing in-place treatment and performing settling tests on-site operating gold placer mines. During the mining seasons of 1983 through 1986, EPA sampled 52 gold placer mines. These data were analyzed and used to determine the Method Detection Limit for settleable solids (SS), the mean level of solids in raw wastewaters from gold placer mines, the solids levels in gold placer mine wastewaters after treatment, the metals levels before treatment and metals removals achieved in treatment of these wastewaters. The record of this rulemaking contains the complete reports of the studies and analysis referred to below.

The Agency conducted settling tests at 8 gold placer mines in 1986. However, only five of these mines were suitable for further analysis of the effect of treatment on TSS and metals (one mine was using thaw-field water in its gold recovery circuit and the process wastewater generated by this practice is not characteristic of process wastewater generated solely through the gold recovery process, one was not operating the gold recovery process and one was operating intermittently during the sampling period). The effluent from these five gold placer mines was placed in settling tubes and allowed to settle under quiescent conditions. The level of settleable solids for all five mines was reduced to the MDL within three hours of quiescent settling. One of the three mines sampled and found not suitable for further analysis in 1986 was a dredge operation. As noted above, because this dredge operation was allowing thaw-field wastewater to enter the treatment system and the resulting TSS and metals levels were not characteristic of the levels generated solely through the gold recovery process, EPA did not include the data from this dredge in calculating TSS and metals removals achieved with the modern technologies. However, EPA has relied on the data from this operation in assessing the removals of settleable solids that can be achieved with simnple settling applied to dredge operations. The data indicate that, even with the inclusion of thaw-field wastewater, settleable solids in the effluent were reduced to below 0.2 ml/l in less than 4 hours of quiescent settling. The additional time needed to reach this level may be attributable to the high organic solids levels usually encountered in the thaw-field effluent, which may have impeded settling.

The Agency is relying on the data from 1986 as a basis for the treatment effectiveness of simple settling. The results of the settling data collected durign 1984 confirm that 0.2 ml/l can be achieved with quiescent settling but these tests do not define the actual settling time required. The Agency has not relied on data collected in the 1983 tests since mosts measurements were taken after only 2 hours of settling.

During the 1983 through 1986 mining seasons, EPA collected 73 samples at 39 Alaska gold placer mines measuring the effectiveness of in-place settling ponds. These data indicate that properly designed and operated ponds reduce SS levels to below 0.2 ml/l prior to discharge. Ponds which did not achieve this level had discernable design or operating deficiencies. These in-place treatment data confirm that the level of settleable solids in gold placer mine wastewater can be reduced to below the

MDL of 0.2 ml/l with the use of settling ponds.

The data collected by EPA are supported by discharge monitoring reports (DMRs) submitted by placer miners operating during the 1984 season. In fully completed DMRs from 107 mines, 26 reported 0.2 ml/l or less of SS in over 2,600 individual samples. These data show that about 25 percent of the mines consistently achieve the MDL; however, there is no information relating these SS levels to retention time. Since data collected directly by EPA indicate that 0.2 ml/l settleable solids is achievable where ponds are designed and maintained to achieve the required settling time, EPA believes that those mines which reported 0.2 ml/l or less in their DMRs are representative of the average of the best treatment systems; i.e., those which are properly designed and operated.

Simple settling did not perform reliably in achieving a consistent removal of TSS. Data from the 15 mines sampled in 1985 and 1986 showed wide variations in the residual TSS (after simple settling) ranging from 20 mg/l to 2,400 mg/l. Even allowing the samples to settle for 24 hours did not achieve a consistent level of TSS. EPA believes this wide variations is related to the soil being processed at the various mines and the particle size of the fine suspended materials. A statistical analysis of data showing this wide range of values would not produce a meaningful performance standard for the technology. Because of this variability, TSS has not been used as a measure of the performance of simple settling for gold placer mines. (See discussion in Section V. C., below.)

EPA relied on the data gathered on the performance of simple settling in removing SS in order to estimate the costs of constructing settling ponds necessary for wastewater treatment and water recirculation. Since the technology has been show to remove all SS in open cut mine wastewater to the MDL in three hours or less, this becomes the apparent retention time required for the technology to function properly. However, since ponds are rarely perfect settling devices because of the tendency of water to channel in the entrance and exist areas of the ponds (called end effects), a pond volume equivalent to four hours of water flow has been used in the Agency's estimate of baseline costs. EPA believes the additional settling time will adequately compensate for any effects that may occur.

As noted above, the settling data for a dredge operation studied by the Agency indicated that 0.2 ml/l SS was achieved within four hours, and the slightly longer time may have been due to the influx of thawfield wastewater to the treatment facility. EPA believes that dredges not conducting thawfield operations generate wastewater that is similar to that generated by open-cut mines, since both dredges and open-cut mines use the same methods for gold recovery. Therefore, the costing analysis performed by the Agency has evaluated the costs for dredges, like open-cut mines, to build four-hour settling ponds. However, in recognition of the fact that wastewater from dredges conducting thawfield operations may require a slightly longer settling period, EPA has estimated the increased costs for dredges to build ponds capable of retaining wastewater for six hours. That analysis indicates that the cost of building six-hour ponds would only be less than one percent more than the cost of building four-hour ponds. This slight cost increase is not significant and would not alter the Agency's conclusions (described in Section V. C., below), regarding BPT and BAT technologies applicable to dredges.

Metals removal. In the 1986 mining season the Agency conducted extensive analysis of metals in raw untreated wastewater and treated wastewater discharged at eight gold placer mines in Alaska. As explained above, three of these mines were unsuited for metals analysis and data from those mines, therefore, were not included in the Agency's analysis. At the time of the analysis two of the remaining five mines were recycling some water while three were not recycling. Total suspended solids, settleable solids and metals were analyzed in the raw wastewater and after simple settling. These data were used to estimate the metals removal and treatment effectiveness for simple settling and recirculation followed by simple settling. As discussed below, these data also verify the indicator relationship between solids removal and metals removal achieved by simple settling.

The chemical analysis data and the mathematical analysis of that data are included in the administrative record of this rulemaking. They show that the average raw waste level for TSS was 20,000 mg/l; after simple settling, the average TSS level was 1,670 mg/l and the SS level was less than 0.2 ml/l. The sum of the average concentrations of the thirteen toxic metals present (Antimony, Arsenic, Beryllium, Cadmium, Chromium, Copper, Lead, Mercury, Selenium, Nickel, Thallium, Silver and Zinc) in the raw waste was 7.494 mg/l. After simple settling the level of the sum of these toxic metal concentrations had been reduced to 1.283 mg/l. Many of the individual values of the toxic metals after settling were below the detection limit of the analytical method for the metals. For purposes of estimating the average removals, EPA assumed that levels below the detection limit were equal to one-half of the detection level. EPA made this assumption because the precise level of the pollutant below the detection limit could not be ascertained. Since the range of possible values is between zero and just below the detection limit, EPA believed it was reasonable to assume the residual levels were in the mid-point of this range, i.e., one-half of the MDL. As discussed further below, the metals removal is incidental to and is related to the removal of suspended solids.

Indicator Pollutants. In some cases, it may not be feasible to limit directly each toxic pollutant present in a wastewater stream. In such cases EPA may establish limitations on other pollutants which have a surrogate or indicator relationship to toxic pollutants. A surrogate relationship occurs between a toxic pollutant and a set of commonly regulated parameters when the concentration of the regulated parameter is used to predict the concentration of the toxic pollutant. When the concentration of the regulated parameter is used to predict whether or not the toxic pollutant level will be reduced, it is an indicator relationship. In the first instance the regulated parameter is called a surrogate and in the second, it is called an indicator.

A statistical analysis of the TSS and SS and metals concentration data collected during the 1986 mining season in Alaska indicates that the removal of solids, when measured either as SS or TSS, is associated with substantial reduction of the concentration of all of the toxic metals in the treated wastewater. However, the strong mathematical relationship between solids removal and metals removal necessary for prediction was not established. Therefore, the data indicate that both SS and TSS are indicators of, but are not surrogates for, toxic metals removal.

2. Wastewater Reduction

Reduction of the quantity of wastewater discharged from the gold recovery process represents one significant means of reducing the pollutants discharged to the waters of the United States. The model technology selected to achieve this reduction is recirculation of all process water used in the gold recovery process. Recirculation of process water is achieved by

withdrawing all of the process water from the settling ponds and returning the process water to the same settling ponds after use in the beneficiation process. The term recirculation is being used because it more correctly describes the in-process change necessary to reduce process water discharges than the term recycle used in previous notices. The water used for beneficiation is an integral part of the gold recovery process since the hydraulic flow is the means by which the gold is separated from other solid particles. Altering the source and solids content of the process water, therefore, entails a basic change in the gold recovery process itself.

Under most mine conditions, water incidentally enters a mine through rainfall, snow melt, surface runoff and subsurface incursion. While properly designed and constructed water diversion structures will reduce the amount of water which will accumulate in a mine, the incidental influx of water cannot be completely stopped. Since the gold recovery process is inherently a water consuming process due to the wetting of the soils in the ore, the incidental water which accumulates in a mine may be used as make up water for the gold recovery process. Water which incidentally enters the mine in excess of the amount of water needed for make up water must be collected and discharged. Because this excess incidental water usually mixes with the process water, this regulation allows the excess water from this mixture which is not used for gold recovery to be discharged after treatment. Under this regulation, the addition of new water is allowed only when the recirculated water is insufficient to operate the gold recovery process, and then only to the extent necessary to make up for any water deficit in the gold recovery process.

During the 1986 mining season, the Agency observed five gold placer mines in Alaska that were recirculating process water. Information provided by the state of Alaska indicates that about 30 percent of the gold placer mines in Alaska expected to operate in the recycle mode during at least some part of the 1984, 1985 or 1986 mining seasons; however, the data do not indicate whether these mines discharged (blowdown) water from their recirculation system. Another 30 percent of the gold placer mines indicated they expected to recycle some portion of their wastewater. In the lower 48 states, about one fourth of the gold placer mines for which EPA has data report that they have no discharge of gold recovery process wastewater.

During the 1985 and 1986 mining seasons the Agency studied the effect of high suspended solids in the sluice water on the recovery of gold. Comments had alleged that complete recirculation of gold recovery process water was not feasible because the high level of solids suspended in the recirculated water would have serious deleterious effects on the recovery of gold. This study demonstrated that the recovery of gold in a sluice operation is essentially unaffected by levels of suspended solids substantially higher than normally encountered in the process water that is recirculated through the gold recovery process.

3. Chemically Assisted Settling

The Agency conducted a study of the effectiveness of adding polymers to aid in the removal of suspended solids by settling. This procedure was tested using settling tubes and in field tests. The results were promising, indicating that chemically aided settling might achieve long term average TSS levels below 100 mg/l.

However, as discussed further in Section V. C., below, these tests were not sufficiently detailed and extensive to demonstrate the full applicability of this technology to the placer gold mines generally. Further testing and demonstration are necessary before this technology could reasonably be selected as the basis for BAT limitations.

A. Other Technologies Considered

The Agency also considered but rejected the establishment of mass-based production-related limitations for all gold placer mines based on water use control technology. EPA could not obtain adequate data on the quantity of water actually needed to process the gold ore through the gold separation device (usually a sluice box). The amount of water actually used seems to vary with the number of poorly defined conditions such as the amount and types of clay in the ore and the mining which previously may have been done at the present mine site (much of the present gold placer mining in Alaska is re-mining once or twice mined gold sands). In this regard, the Agency considered requiring greater water use efficiency by specifying water use rates which could only be achieved with specific types of gold recovery equipment. This option, which would have allowed a discharge of pollutants related to the quantity of ore mined, was rejected for lack of adequate data and because it was less stringent than the option of complete process water recirculation which in effect requires no discharge of pollutants except those resulting from the influx of excess water.

Filter dams were evaluated under the Alaska Department of Environmental Control (ADEC) grant program and found to reduce solids discharge from mine wastewaters but their applicability and effectiveness are site specific. Hence, they are not suitable as the basis for nationally applicable effluent limitations guidelines and standards.

Tundra filtration allows the filtering action of the vegetative cover of the tundra to strain out solids as a thin layer of mine wastewaters is allowed to flow over the surface vegetation. This technology raises serious and unresolved questions about the possible long term effect on the fragile tundra. This solids removal technology also appears to be highly site specific and therefore it is judged to be unsuitable as a basis for this regulation.

5. Innovative Technologies

EPA is encouraging the use of innovative technology through the application of the innovative technology provision of the CWA contained in section 301(k). Many comments pointed out the need for site-specific latitude to employ innovative technology and to promote development of new technologies. The CWA allows such latitude for development and application in section 301(k), which authorizes the Agency to grant an extension of up to two years for compliance with BAT if a facility uses an innovative technology which provides a significantly greater level of effluent reduction than that achieved at BAT, or equivalent reduction at lower cost, and which has the potential for industry-wide application.

B. Subcategorization

In developing this regulation, it was necessary to determine whether different effluent limitations guidelines and standards were appropriate for different segments of the subcategory. The major factors considered in assessing the need for further segmentation and in identifying such segments included: Waste characteristics, types of water use, water pollution control technology, treatment costs, solid waste generation, size of mine, age of equipment, number of employees, total energy requirements, nonwater quality characteristics, and unique plant and site characteristics. These factors are discussed more fully in Section IV of the development document for this subcategory.

In the November 1985 proposal, EPA divided the placer mining industry into

several subcategories according to mine size and type for purposes of establishing effluent limitations guidelines and standards. First, EPA proposed distinguishing between dredges and other types of mining operations, since dredges represent a physically different means of mining placer deposits compared with separate earth-moving and sluicing equipment. (See 50 FR 47989.) The final regulation also addresses dredges and other types of mining operations separately, in light of the clear operational distinctions. However, the BPT, BAT limitations and NSPS are the same for dredges and other mine types.

In November 1985, EPA proposed not to regulate mines processing less than 20 cubic yards of ore per day under this regulation and dredges operating in open waters. As explained in Section IX. B., below, the final rule does not cover these operations. Furthermore, the final rule does not establish effluent limitations guidelines and standards for dredges processing less than 50,000 cubic yards of ore per year, for the reasons described in Section IX. B. EPA emphasizes, however, that the exclusion of these facilities from the coverage of this regulation does not alter their duty to obtain NPDES permits for their discharges.

The proposal divided the open-cut mines processing greater than 20 cubic yards of ore per day into two subcategories: those processing less than 500 cubic yards of ore per day and those processing more than this amount. Data available at that time indicated that mines processing less than 500 cubic yards of ore per day were not profitable in the baseline (i.e., prior to imposing costs of pollution control), whereas mines processing in excess of this amount were generally profitable. On the basis of this distinction, EPA proposed more stringent requirements at BCT, BAT, and NSPS for the larger size mines.

In the Second NOA, EPA stated that it was considering subcategorizing open-cut mines and dredges on the basis of yearly, as opposed to daily production volumes. The Agency also indicated it was considering dividing open-cut mines into 4 subcategories. With regard to BAT limitations and NSPS, the Agency stated that it was considering adopting limitations based on recycling as the model technology for all mines, regardless of size.

The final regulation contains identical limitations for all open-cut mines processing more than 1,500 cubic yards of ore per year which corresponds to approximately 20 cubic yards of ore per day. At BPT, all regulated mines are required to meet limitations based on simple settling. BAT limitations and NSPS require all regulated mines to meet limitations based on recirculation of process water and simple settling of excess water, since the Agency's economic data and analysis indicate that these model technologies are economically achievable for all regulated mine sizes. (See discussion in Section VI, below.)

In the proposal, EPA also discussed other factors which it considered but rejected as possible bases for subcategorization. These included factors affecting the cost of doing business such as climate, remote location, and age of equipment. The Agency declined to propose subcategories on these bases, since they do not affect wastewater characteristics. The Agency's economic analysis methodology expressly takes these factors into account in estimating placer mine baseline operating costs. EPA continues to believe that these would not be appropriate bases for subcategorization.

In the proposal, the Agency also mentioned geological characteristics as a possible basis for characterization. EPA believes that subcategorization on this basis is not necessary, since all mines can meet these regulations with properly designed and operated treatment facilities, regardless of soil type at a particular mine. As discussed below, because of soil-type variability, the Agency is not able to set effluent limitations guidelines and standards for TSS or metals based on settling technology. However, it would not be possible to subcategorize in order to account for this variability, since one mine can encounter many different soil types during the course of its normal operations. (See 52 FR 9422.)

In the proposal, EPA stated that it had not taken into account the possible costs to mines operating in steep canyons of constructing settling ponds where there is limited space. The Agency solicited comment on whether alternate limitations should be promulgated for these mines. Since proposal, EPA has incorporated into its cost methodology the possible increased costs to install ponds that may be incurred by mines in steep canyons by assuming that mines would only have sufficient space to install a small pond capable of treating wastewater from one quarter of the operating season. EPA therefore included in its cost estimates the expense of constructing four such small ponds per season. Because the Agency believes that all mines can install settling ponds of the size costed by the Agency, this regulation does not create a separate subcategory for mines operating in steep canyons.

C. Technology Basis and Rationale for Final Regulation

To determine the effluent limitations guidelines and standards promulgated with this notice, EPA evaluated the ability of the above treatment technologies to reduce the discharges of pollutants from placer mining wastewater, the costs to the industry of installing and maintaining pollution control equipment, and resulting economic impacts. The final development document for this subcategory presents a more complete discussion of the model technologies, and the economic impact analysis document discusses fully the economic aspects of this rule. Below is a description of the Agency's rationale for the BPT and BAT limitations and new source performance standards promulgated today.

BPT

EPA proposed BPT limitations, based on simple settling technology, of 0.2 ml/l SS and 2,000 mg/l TSS for all open-cut mines processing greater than 20 cubic yards of ore per day. For dredges processing greater than 4,000 cubic yards of ore per day, EPA proposed limitations prohibiting the discharge of process wastewater.

The BPT limitations for all gold placer mines and dredges in the final regulations are based on simple settling technology. This technology has been observed in widespread use by gold placer mines in all areas of the country. In Alaska, virtually all of the mines observed by the Agency staff and contractors in 1985 and 1986 had some level of simple settling technology installed and operating. As demonstrated in field studies, and discussed above in this preamble, simple settling technology achieves substantial removals of pollutants in gold placer mine wastewater.

EPA proposed BPT limitations for dredges processing greater than 4,000 cubic yards of ore per day based on 100 percent recycle of process wastewater from the dredge pond itself. The Agency proposed more stringent BPT requirements for dredges because available information indicated that all of these operations were recycling process water at a high rate, with two dredges recycling 100 percent of their process water. The Agency also believed that the very nature of the dredge operation made recycle necessary.

Since proposal, EPA has received additional information indicating that, while dredges withdraw water from the dredge pond for gold processing operations, they also discharge water from the dredge pond to control the suspended solids level of the pond. As a result, dredges usually have some discharge (blow down) of water and then introduce new water into the pond in order to maintain a proper level in the dredge pond.

On the basis of this new information, the Agency has modified the model technology from that described in the proposal. The technical support documents presented for public comment with the Second NOA evaluated settling technology for the dredges based on the use of a separate settling pond which treats wastewater to 0.2 ml/l prior to discharge. EPA data indicate that wastewater from dredges can achieve this level. BPT limitations for dredges, like other mines, are based upon this model technology. The final regulation does not require recirculation of process water at BPT, because dredges do not recirculate all process water, as originally believed. However, as discussed below, recirculation of process water is required at BAT, based on recirculation of water from the settling pond into the dredge pond.

As described above, EPA has collected data on the performance of simple settling technology which confirms that a settleable solids level of 0.2 ml/l can be reliably achieved with three hours of quiescent settling (four hours for dredges using thaw-field overflow water). The BPT limitation of 0.2 ml/l is that level which, based on data collected by EPA, is achievable with a settling pond that is properly designed and operated.

While the Agency proposed BPT limitations of 2,000 mg/l of TSS based on simple settling technology, the Agency stated in the Second NOA that is was considering deleting this limitation. The final rule does not contain a BPT limitation for TSS. As noted in Section V above, data collected from 15 mines in 1985 and 1986 show wide variations in residual TSS, even after 24 hours of settling. EPA believes that this wide variation is related to the characteristics of the soil being processed at the various mines and the particle size of the fine suspended solids. Because of this wide variation, the Agency does not believe analysis of the TSS data would yield a meaningful standard of performance for simple-setting technology. That is, there is not a particular level of TSS reduction that EPA believes is associated with the proper functioning of simple-settling technology. Rather, as its name suggests, settleable solids is a pollutant parameter which measures the effectiveness of simple-setting technology. Therefore, the final rule sets BPT limitations for settleable solids only.

As pointed out above, the removals of TSS achieved with simple settling technology vary depending on site-specific conditions such that EPA could not establish nationally applicable, uniform limitations for these pollutants based on simple settling technology. Nonetheless, the data indicate that the use of settling ponds does result in substantial reductions in the discharge of these pollutants, and EPA was able to analyze the data in order to determine the average removals achieved with settling ponds. On the basis of available data, EPA calculated the pollutant removal achieved at BPT. Implementation of the BPT limitations nationwide for mines will remove annually from estimated raw waste 387,600 kilograms (kg) (852,700 lbs) of toxic metals and 1,838,000 metric tons (kkg) (2,021,300 tons) of TSS; for the Alaska gold placer mines 177,000 kg (389,500 lbs) of toxic metals and 889,400 kkg (978,300 tons) of TSS will be removed. As discussed in Section VI of this preamble, EPA has calculated the costs of achieving these pollutant removals at BPT. The total annual cost of achieving BPT at gold placer mines nationwide is $2.42 million; for the Alaska gold placer mines the annual cost is $1.25 million. There is no projected capital cost for achieving BPT.

The Agency has determined that the pollutant reduction benefits associated with compliance justify the costs for this subcategory.

BAT

EPA has selected recirculation of process wastewater as the best available technology for all regulated mine sizes and types.

As discussed previously in this preamble, under most mine conditions, water incidentally enters a mine through precipitation, snow melt, surface runoff and subsurface incursion due to ground water infiltration and the melting of permafrost. While properly designed and constructed water diversion structures will reduce the amount of water which will accumulate in a mine, EPA field demonstrations, flow data, and comments from the industry indicate that in most cases, the incidental influx of water cannot be completely prevented. Because of this problem, the model BAT technology requires recirculation of process wastewater, but allows the discharge of commingled process and excess water after treatment in settling ponds. However, the discharge may not include the flow or volume of water that is used for the beneficiation process. Therefore the model BAT technology is actually a combination of two technologies: recirculation of process wastewater and simple settling of commingled water corresponding in volume to excess, non-process water. The effect of this limitation is to prohibit the discharge of any process wastewater during periods when new water is allowed to enter the plant site.

Water recirculation is a demonstrated and available technology in gold placer mines. As discussed earlier in this preamble it is common practice for some miners to recirculate process water during periods of water shortage. EPA has observed mines practicing recirculation, and data received from Alaska and states in the lower 48 indicate that recycling is practiced in the industry.

The addition of recirculation technology to simple settling technology requires substantial in-process changes. These changes constitute a change in the gold recovery process in that the water circuit is revised to return water containing substantial suspended solids to the gravity separation system instead of applying water that is relatively free of suspended solids to the gold recovery process. The Agency considered this to be a sufficiently significant process change to require confirmation that the change could be accomplished without serious consequences in the gold recovery rate. Also, comments had indicated that high levels of solids in recirculation water would have deleterious effects on gold recovery. Therefore, as described in Section V. A. above, EPA conducted a study during the 1985 and 1986 mining seasons on the effect of high suspended solids levels on the recovery of fine gold. The results of the study indicated that the recovery of gold in a sluice operation is essentially unaffected by levels of suspended solids substantially higher than those normally encountered in recirculated process water.

As stated in the Second NOA, the Agency considered adopting as BAT chemical treatment of wastewater, which involves the addition of polymers to aid in the removal of pollutants. The Agency has not adopted chemically aided settling in establishing BAT limitations because EPA believes that the technology is not a demonstrated, available technology at this time. At present, no placer mine is utilizing chemical treatment technology on a

season-long commercial basis. Furthermore, the tests conducted by EPA were not sufficiently detailed and extensive to demonstrate the full applicability of this technology to placer gold mines. As discussed in section VII of the development document, technical issues which have yet to be resolved include the effectiveness and cost of applying this treatment to the wide range of soils encountered in placer gold mines. Therefore, further testing and study are necessary before this technology could reasonably be selected as the basis for BAT effluent limitations guidelines.

Based on water recirculation and simple settling technologies, the BAT effluent limitations guidelines for all mines state that the volume of water which may be discharged from a plant site shall not exceed the volume that is due to commingling of infiltration and drainage water with process water which is in excess of the amount of make up water needed for operation of the beneficiation process. While the wording of the final rule is different from the proposed regulation, which stated that there shall be no discharge of process wastewater, the meaning of the proposed and the final regulation is identical. Both are based on the recirculation of all water that is needed for gold recovery. EPA believed that the language of the proposed rule could have been somewhat confusing, since the BAT limitations had to be read in conjunction with the specialized provisions defining "combined waste streams" in order to understand that excess, nonprocess water could be discharged after treatment. The final rule deletes the combined waste stream provision but inserts the substance of that provision into the language in the BAT section. The BAT limitations in the final rule are expressed in terms of the flow reduction that is achievable through the application of BAT to gold placer mine wastewater. Meeting this flow limitation will prevent the discharge of a significant portion of the process wastewater pollutants generated by the beneficiation of gold placer deposits. The BAT limitations also specify that the flow of commingled process and excess water which can be discharged must meet effluent limitations of 0.2 mg/l SS, derived on the basis of simple settling technology.

The final rule also contains several new terms that were not included in the proposed rule. These terms have been added for the sake of clarity, and do not alter the substance of the rule. These terms include "new water," "plant site," and "drainage water." Furthermore, the proposed rule would have applied the definitions for the ore mining and dressing category contained in Part 440, Subpart L, to the gold placer mine subcategory, except as superseded by definitions contained in the proposed rule. For the sake of clarity and simplicity, the final rule provides that Subpart L of Part 440 does not apply to this subcategory, and defines these terms from Subpart L which are relevant to gold placer mining. These terms are "mine," "mine area," and "mine drainage." The definitions are equivalent or similar to those contained in Subpart L. Where the definitions in this rule differ slightly from those contained in Subpart L, the changes were made for the sake of clarity and are not intended to reflect any substantive differences from the proposed rule.

Other minor definitional changes from proposal include the definition of "process wastewater," which at proposal only included water used and resulting from the beneficiation process. The definition of process wastewater in the final rule also includes mine drainage, drainage and infiltration water which commingle with water from the beneficiation process. This definition essentially inserts the substance of the combined waste streams into the process wastewater definition.

Also, the definition of "infiltration" in the final rule has simplified the definition of groundwater infiltration contained in the proposed rule. Finally, the definition of ore in the final rule combines the definitions of "gold placer deposit" and "ore pay dirt" contained in the proposed rule. The substance of the proposed rule have not been altered by any of these changes. Also, the term "opencut mine" is defined in the final rule to eliminate any possible confusion about the meaning of the term as used in this rule.

The final rule does not contain limitations for metals which have been found in placer mine wastewater. As stated in the preamble to the proposal, EPA's data indicate that metals which are discharged from placer mine operations appear to be associated with the solids. EPA reached this conclusion on the basis of a statistical analysis of the correlation between removals of TSS, arsenic and mercury. During the 1986 mining season, EPA conducted an extensive analysis of metals in treated and untreated wastewater. Settling tube tests conducted with polymer addition indicated that when TSS levels were reduced to low levels, the metals were, by and large, reduced to levels below their detection limits. These polymer settling tests demonstrated that metals in placer mines wastewater are in the particulate form and particulate metals are removed through treatment technologies that are designed to remove solids.

Even though there are no BAT limitations which control metals directly, the BAT limitations in this rule will adequately control the discharge of metals. By requiring recirculation of process water and thereby reducing significantly the volume of wastewater discharged, the BAT limitations will result in a corresponding substantial reduction of metals discharged to the receiving stream.

As described in the Second NOA, the actual levels of metals that are achieved at mines using settling ponds will vary depending upon the settling characteristics and metals content of the soil at a particular mine site. For this reason, it is not feasible to ascertain a precise level that is achievable with settling technology and which could thereby serve as a nationally applicable, uniform effluent limitation guideline. Settling ponds are designed to control solids and the Agency has not identified a treatment technology which has been demonstrated to control directly the metals content of placer mine wastewater. Nonetheless, because the metals have been demonstrated to be in particulate form and removed through solids removal, the BAT limitation of 0.2 ml/l of SS will result in substantial removals of metals in placer mine wastewater, in addition to the metals that are prevented from discharge through recirculation of process wastewater. EPA has not identified a more stringent demonstrated technology which could reduce metals levels below those achieved with the BAT limitations promulgated in this regulation.

Implementation of the BAT limitations nationwide for mines will remove annually from estimated raw waste 467,300 kilograms (kg) (1,028,000 lbs) of toxic metals and 1,977,000 metric tons (kkg) (2,174,800 tons) of TSS. From the Alaska gold placer mines 207,400 kg (456,300 lbs) of toxic metals and 956,900 kkg (1,052,600 tons) of TSS will be removed. As discussed in further detail in Section VI of this preamble, EPA has calculated the costs of achieving these pollutant removals. The total annual cost of achieving BAT nationwide at gold placer mines is $5.32 million and the projected capital costs for achieving BAT are $4.0 million. These costs are total and not incremental above BPT costs. For Alaska mines only, these costs are $2.77 million and $2.1 million respectively.

The Agency has determined that BAT limitations for this subcategory are technically feasible and economically achievable.

BCT

As stated in Section III above, BCT limitations control the discharge of conventional pollutants, including TSS. The Final rule, however, establishes limitations solely for settleable solids, a non-conventional pollutant. While solids in the form of TSS are present in placer mine wastewater, the Agency has determined that settling technology does not consistently control the levels of TSS such that the Agency can promulgate effluent limitations guideline and standards for this pollutant. Since the Agency has not established limitations for the control of any conventional pollutants, the final rule does not establish BCT limitations.

NSPS

EPA is promulgating NSPS for the gold placer mining subcategory based on the same wastewater treatment as BAT, which consists of simple settling plus recirculation of all process wastewater. There is no generally applicable, demonstrated technology which can be applied beyond BAT to further reduce the discharge of pollutants from gold placer mines. As discussed above, chemically aided settling is not at this time a demonstrated technology in gold placer mining. The other technologies examined by the Agency, including filter dams and tundra filters, are available only on a site-specific basis and therefore are not appropriate as the basis of nationally applicable, uniform effluent limitations guidelines and standards.

Since NSPS are equivalent to the BAT requirements, the Agency has determined that there will be no barrier to entry for new source gold placer mines. In fact, the new sources can design for efficient process water use and maximize wastewater reduction, thereby reducing the size (and in turn the cost) of pollution control facilities. Therefore, such facilities may actually be less costly to install and operate in comparison to existing mining operations.

EPA's NPDES regulations define a "new source" as a source which is constructed after the date of promulgation of applicable new source performance standards, unless those standards are promulgated within 120 days of their proposal, in which case a source is a new source if it is constructed after the date of proposal. 40 CFR 122.2. The new source performance standards contained in this rule were proposed in November 1985. Since more than 120 days have passed since proposal, NSPS will apply to those mines determined to be new sources by virtue of their activities occurring after promulgation of this rule. In the Second NOA, the Agency mentioned that the definition of new source in 40 CFR 122.2 was the subject of petitions for review in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit. The Court has since ruled upon this issue and upheld §122.2 as being consistent with the Clean Water Act. *NRDC* v. *EPA*, 822 F2d 104, 113–114 (D.C. Cir., 1987).

As stated above, the NSPS promulgated by EPA for the gold placer mine subcategory are equal to BAT limitations, since BAT is based on the most stringent demonstrated technology that is available for treating gold placer mine wastewater. Therefore, those mines which are new sources will not be subject to controls any more stringent than those applicable to existing sources.

However, section 511(c) of the CWA provides that the issuance by EPA of NPDES permits to new sources is subject to the provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). Therefore, to the extent issuance of such permits might constitute major Federal actions significantly affecting the environment, NEPA requires the preparation of an environmental assessment and, if appropriate, an environmental impact statement prior to permit issuance. (see 40 CFR 122.29(c)).

In the preamble to the proposed regulation, EPA solicited comment on whether the new source criteria contained in EPA's NPDES regulations (40 CFR 122.2 and 122.29) would be appropriate for gold placer mining. In the Second NOA, EPA stated that it was considering adopting a list of factors for the Regional Administrator to use in determining, on a case-by-case basis, whether a gold placer mine is a new source under the Act. The Agency stated that case-by-case designation of new source placer mines on the basis of relevant factors was appropriate given the variety of possible events that may reasonably affect whether a gold placer mine is a new source.

After considering public comments on this issue, the Agency has concluded that the approach presented in the Second NOA is consistent with section 306 of the Act and provides the best approach to determining new source placer mines. EPA does not believe that the criteria contained in the NPDES regulations could reasonably be applied to determine new source placer mines, since they do not adequately address several unique features of gold placer mining, as discussed below. The adoption of industry-specific criteria for designation of new sources is consistent with the new source criteria contained in the NPDES regulations, since 40 CFR 122.29(b)(1) states that the NPDES provisions apply "except as otherwise provided in an applicable new source performance standard." Furthermore, EPA has adopted a similar approach to determining the existence of new source mining operations where the characteristics of the industry warranted specialized treatment. (See new source criteria for the coal mining category, 40 CFR 434.11(j)).

Under section 306 of the Act, whether a facility is considered a new source depends on the date construction of the facility was commenced. Section 306(a)(5) defines "construction" as "any placement, assembly, installation of facilities or equipment (including contractual obligations to purchase such facilities or equipment) at the premises where such equipment will be used, including site preparation work at such premises." Applying the term, "construction", to the placer mining industry, however, is problematic in light of several features of gold placer mines. First, gold placer mines, by their nature, are mobile operations. They continually move up or down a stream as they mine a pay streak, and they often relocate their mining activities within a claim or among different claims in search of pay dirt (i.e., ore containing recoverable gold). Second, due to climatic conditions, Alaskan placer mines can only operate during the summer months.

Applying the term, "construction," literally, it is arguable that a placer mine becomes a new source every time that it moves to a new location, since the mine is, in a sense, installing facilities and equipment at a different "premises". However, EPA believes that such an interpretation would not be consistent with the purposes of section 306. In placer mining, the continuous movement of mining operations represents the standard practice of an ongoing, existing operation. Designating all mines to be new sources by virtue of this movement would ignore that this is standard practice among existing placer mine operations.

The mobile nature of placer mines also demonstrates why the new source criteria contained in § 122.29(b) of the NPDES regulations are not appropriate for the determination of new source placer mines. If § 122.29(b)(1) were interpreted literally, any movement by a mine would make it a new source since,

arguably, a mine that moves to a new location is being "constructed at a site at which no other source is located." However, when EPA adopted the new source criteria, it acknowledged that they were not designed to address mobile operations. Commenters on the proposed NPDES criteria noted that they did not adequately address the question of whether relocated mobile oil and gas drilling rigs were new sources. In response, the Agency acknowledged that the regulation did not interpret section 306 of the Act for purposes of such mobile operations, and stated that this would be addressed when the Agency adopted new source performance standards for that industry. (44 FR 32871, June 9, 1979). Similarly, in this rulemaking, EPA is adopting criteria which address the unique aspects of gold placer mines.

EPA also considered whether gold placer mines should be defined as new sources when they recommence their operations every spring after being shut down for the winter season. Again, while this interpretation might be consistent with a literal reading of section 306, EPA believes that such an approach would ignore a unique aspect of gold placer mines operating in cold climates. Climatic conditions require gold placer mines to cease operations in Alaska during the colder months. It is an operating characteristic of such mines that some or all of their equipment is removed from the mining site each fall and replaced in the spring. This activity, however, is characteristic of all continuous, ongoing gold placer mine operations in such climates and therefore does not necessarily indicate the commencement of new mining activities. EPA therefore does not believe that it would be appropriate to consider the entire Alaskan gold placer mining industry to be new sources every spring. EPA does not believe that Congress intended in section 306 to designate large numbers of facilities in an entire subcategory as new sources every spring solely because climatic conditions dictated the routine yearly dismantling and installation of their operations.

Furthermore, defining all placer mines as new sources every spring would not advance the purposes of section 306. Congress adopted that provision in order to insure that new facilities which could institute production process changes met the most stringent pollution control requirements. (See Conf. Rep. 1236, 92nd Cong., 2d Sess. 127–129). However, the BAT limitations contained in this regulation already require existing sources to meet limitations based on the most stringent currently demonstrated pollution control technology that is available to gold placer mines, and NSPS are therefore equal to BAT limitations. Thus, designating every placer mine as a new source each season would not result in any more stringent levels of control than those already established for existing sources.

Instead of categorically classifying all mines as new sources because of the mobile and seasonal nature of their operations, the new source criteria in the regulation are to be considered by the Regional Administrator (RA) or Director of a state agency administering an NPDES program (Director) as the basis for determining when a mine has sufficiently altered location or discharges that the mine is to be treated as a new source. As described above, the designation of new source mines will not change the applicable effluent limitations, but may require the conduct of an environmental review by EPA in accordance with NEPA.

One of the criteria presented in the Second NOA is not included in the final rule. That criterion would have considered whether the mine moves to a vicinity which is not contiguous with the area in which the mine was previously operating. In light of comments stating that movement among claims along a stream is characteristic of on-going mining operations and pointing out the vagueness of the terms "contiguous" and "vicinity," EPA decided not to adopt this criterion in the final rule.

The criteria in § 440.144(c)(1), (3) and (4) relate to locational changes that the RA or Director is to consider which may be sufficiently significant to make a mine a new source. The criterion in § 440.144(c)(1) states that the RA or Director shall consider whether the mine will operate in a permit area which is outside of the permit area covered by a currently valid NPDES permit. This criterion is based on concern that mining activity in a new area that is not covered by a current NPDES permit may reflect significant new construction activities. Furthermore such a locational change could also have new and unknown deleterious effects on the environment. Commenters criticized the term, area, as being too vague. Section 440.141(a)(14) of the final rule therefore defines "permit area" as the area delineated in the NPDES permit, permit application, or other relevant documents. EPA believes this definition will minimize confusion as to the application of this criterion. EPA has slightly altered the language from that presented in the Second NOA by referring to whether the mine operates outside the permit area, instead of whether it operates in an area not covered by an NPDES permit. This change was made merely for the sake of clarity and no substantial change is intended.

Because the Agency has included the new term, "permit area," in this criterion, EPA believes it is more appropriate to tie this criterion to whether the mine operates outside an area covered by a currently valid NPDES permit. (The criterion in the Second NOA referred to whether the mine operates in an area which has previously been covered by a NPDES permit). The focus of this criterion on the area actually delineated in miners' NPDES permits (or other relevant documents such as the NPDES or state-Agency permit application) means that, in applying this criterion, the RA or Director will review the NPDES permits, applications and other documents that have been issued to or submitted by gold placer mining operations. Reviewing all the permits which have "previously" been covered by NPDES permits may well prove to be an administratively impossible task, since all the previous permits or applications may not be available. On the other hand, it will be administratively feasible to focus on the area delineated in the currently valid NPDES permit which is about to expire, since those permits and relevant permit applications should be readily accessible. Finally, the Agency also believes this modified criterion is appropriate because the operation of a mine outside an area currently covered by an NPDES permit can reflect significant new construction activities, even though the area may have been covered by a permit at some previous time.

The criterion in § 440.144(c)(4) refers to whether the mine will operate in a permit area that has not been mined during the term of the current permit, whereas the criterion presented in the Second NOA referred to whether mining has occurred within the past five years. Commenters questioned the Agency's basis for the five-year period. The final rule clarifies that the time period of concern should correspond to the term of the current permit. EPA believes that the term of the current permit, rather than some fixed period, is the appropriate time horizon, since the RA or Director will normally focus on the new source question, along with other permit issues, at the time of permit reissuance. Since the new source question may have last been addressed during the previous permit reissuance

proceeding, EPA believes that focusing on mining activity that has occurred since that time will provide an administratively workable means of applying this new source criterion.

The purpose of this criterion is to focus on those mines which wish to operate in areas that have not been mined for some period of time. EPA believes that the placement of facilities or conduct of mining operations in such an area is an appropriate criterion to be considered by the RA or Director in determining whether the mine is a new source, since such activities could reflect significant construction activities. Furthermore the effects of introducing pollutants in an area which has not recently been mined may be significant.

Section 440.144(c)(3) refers to whether the mine discharges into a stream into which it has not previously discharged. In the Second NOA, the Agency proposed that this criterion refer to whether the mine discharged into a new drainage basin. EPA has narrowed this criterion somewhat because the movement of a mine to a new stream can represent significant new construction activities. Furthermore, such a change could pose new environmental impacts.

The criterion contained in § 440.144(c)(2) refers to whether the mine significantly alters the nature or quantity of pollutants discharged. The reference to increasing gold recovery capacity that was included in the criterion presented in the Second NOA has been deleted. Commenters expressed confusion as to whether the criterion would apply to a mine that increased gold recovery capacity but did not alter the nature or quantity of pollutants discharged. EPA decided to delete the reference to gold recovery capacity in order to clarify that this criterion is intended to apply to changes in discharges, and not increases in gold recovery capacity per se.

Also, in light of the fact that BAT limitations and NSPS prohibit mines from discharging the volume of water used in the beneficiation process, increases in gold recovery processing capacity will not necessarily result in increased discharges to the receiving stream. Rather, under this regulation, the volume of discharges will depend upon the volume of excess drainage and infiltration water that enters into the treatment system and needs to be discharged. Therefore, the unique circumstance that may lead to significant changes in the nature and quantity of pollutants discharged would be where the plant site is significantly increased causing it to collect more drainage water than collected by the previously existing plant site. Since such excavation may involve significant construction activities, EPA believes that it is appropriate that the RA or Director consider whether the alteration in discharge resulting from such construction is sufficiently significant to designate the mine a new source. Taking into account the unique characteristics of this subcategory, as well as the particular limitations guidelines and standards promulgated in this rule, EPA believes that this criterion is an appropriate factor for the RA or Director to consider in designating new source gold placer mines.

The occurrence of any one of these events is not intended to be conclusive in making a new source determination. Rather, the criteria are to be considered and taken into account by the RA or Director in assessing all of the circumstances of a particular mine. EPA recognizes that the characteristics of placer mining operations may vary widely and EPA therefore may not have anticipated all the circumstances relevant to a new source determination. The rule therefore allows the RA or state Director to consider such other factors as he deems relevant in determining whether a placer mine is a new source. For example, the RA or Director may consider whether a mine has to rebuild completely the retaining berms or wastewater treatment ponds of the mine that have been destroyed by storms or snow melt.

VI. Economic Considerations

A. Costs and Economic Impacts

EPA's economic impact assessment is set forth in the report entitled "Economic Impact Analysis of Effluent Limitations Guidelines and Standards for the Placer Gold Mining Industry". This report presents the investment and annualized compliance costs for the plants covered by this regulation. The report also estimates the economic effect of compliance costs in terms of mine closures, employment losses, profitability impacts, and regulatory costs as a percent of sales and as a percent of operating costs. Except for a few large open cut and dredge operations included in the economic impact analysis, the report is a detailed analysis of small business impacts since most placer mines are owner-operated businesses with from one to three employees.

The number of active mines fluctuates from year to year, in response to changes in the price of gold and other factors. The EPA mine count of 457 active mines in 1986 is based largely on state supplied data. EPA estimates there are 192 mines covered by this regulation in Alaska and 265 mines in the lower 48 States. The costs of implementing the regulations are estimated on a model mine basis. Total capital costs for BPT and BAT are projected to be $4.0 million with annualized compliance costs (including capital and operating expenses) of $5.3 million (in 1986 dollars). These compliance costs are based on the assumption that mines rebuild settling ponds every year; however, the costs reflect the fact that some mines currently have other treatment equipment (primarily water recirculation equipment) in place.

The compliance costs calculated by EPA were based on engineering estimates of the capital requirements and operating expenses of each technology option for each open cut model mines sized at 18,000, 35,000, 150,000, and 340,000 cu yd of ore per year annual production and for dredges at 216,000 and 810,000 cu yd of ore per year annual production. Total compliance costs were derived by multiplying the cost for each option times the number of mines in each size category. As stated above, the Agency recognizes that the number of mines fluctuates based on many factors and thus total compliance costs for the industry would change as the number of mines fluctuates. However, EPA believes this will not alter or change the conclusions with respect to economic impacts at individual mines or for the industry as a whole. The purpose of the impact analysis is to characterize the impact of these regulations for the industry as a whole and analyze the impact on representative mining operations.

EPA believes that these model mines represent the range of various sized operations in the placer mining industry; that is, they indicate the impacts on very small, small, medium, and large open cut mining operations, and dredges processing greater than 50,000 cu yd of ore per year. Because placer mines vary in terms of the precise configuration of equipment, personnel, and value of ore processed, it is not possible for the Agency to develop models that represent the unique circumstances that may be found in every mining operation. Rather, the model mines developed by the Agency represent, to the maximum extent possible, the range of mining operations in the industry.

B. Economic Methodology

The Economic Impact Analysis (EIA) focuses on five primary impact measures: Closure, profitability, the ratio of compliance cost-to-sales,

percent increase in operating costs due to compliance, and job losses. The values are estimated for representative mines using a combination of survey data collected in the field, published literature, and other sources related to the placer gold mining industry.

The closure analysis compares cash flow to total operating costs (including expenses for mine operation and wastewater treatment) in a single year. A closure is projected if operating costs exceed revenues. The economic impact analysis indicates a number of baseline closures, with the number varying as the price of gold varies. That is, prior to imposing regulatory controls or compliance costs, these mines are expected to close due to total operating costs exceeding revenues. This situation is characteristic of an industry where prices are beyond the control of individual producers.

The profitability impact measure indicates the extent to which placer mining compliance costs reduce mine profitability. The cost-to-sales impact measure compares compliance costs to mine revenues. The fourth impact measure indicates the extent to which compliance costs increase total operating costs on a percentage basis, giving a sense of the relative magnitude of the cost of complying with this regulation. Job losses measure the extent to which mine closures caused by the regulation create unemployment.

C. Changes in the Economic Methodology

Major, substantive revisions to the economic analysis methodology and model mines were presented for public comment in the Second NOA. In response to information and data supplied by commenters regarding the revised methodology, EPA made certain changes which are described fully in the economic impact analysis and in the Comment and Response document contained in the public docket. Some of the comments and resulting changes are described below.

Commenters stated that EPA's model mines did not represent a large percentage of mines smaller than the mine utilized by EPA to determine impacts on small open cut mines (35,000 cu yd of ore per year). Commenters claimed that, since almost half of the gold placer mining industry consists of mines processing less than 35,000 cu yd of ore per year, EPA should model the costs and impacts for mines operating below this level. In response to these comments EPA developed a fourth open cut model mine to represent a very small mine processing 18,000 cu yd of ore per year, to better consider the impacts of this regulation on mines in this size range.

Another set of comments indicated that there are a few (3 to 4) very small dredges operating in Alaska, each processing approximately 25–50 thousand cu yd of ore per year. Since data and models utilized by EPA to examine impacts on dredges were based on much larger operations (i.e., 210,000 and 800,000 cu yd of ore per year), EPA does not believe that these models necessarily reflect the likely impacts on very small dredge operations. Since EPA has little data with which to measure these impacts, EPA has decided not to promulgate effluent limitations guidelines and standards applicable to dredges processing less than 50,000 cu yd of ore per year. These dredges will continue to be regulated under NPDES permits based on the best professional judgment of the permit writer.

Other commenters suggested incorporating data published by Alaska state agencies into EPA's economic analysis, including state figures on the number of mines, gold production, ore grades, and fineness. EPA reviewed all information and comments submitted by state and regional offices. EPA has adopted the State of Alaska figure on the number of active mines in each region in 1986. On the basis of the state's data, EPA has revised its estimate of total compliance costs and the amount of gold production in Alaska.

EPA has modified the assumptions regarding gold fineness that were presented in the Second NOA. Commenters correctly pointed out that the data relied upon by EPA were for "true fineness", the ratio of gold to the gold and silver content of the ore. However, the more relevant measure is the ratio of gold to the total ore. The Agency has therefore revised the fineness assumptions in the model mine analysis based on survey data collected by EPA from 50 commercial mines over a period of three years. EPA has decided to rely on the survey data collected directly by the Agency because the Agency is familiar with the data collection methodology and is confident that the information reflects conditions in the industry. Furthermore, EPA's fineness estimates are supported by the State of Alaska's figures of total gold production in 1986, since use of the Agency's fineness assumptions in its model mine analysis yields an estimate of total gold production that is consistent with the State's figures. (See response to comment No. 9, in Section X below).

EPA has not modified its assumptions about ore grade that were presented in the Second NOA. The Agency's ore grade estimates, which vary by region in Alaska from 0.013 to 0.029 ounces per cu yd, are based on a literature search of historic grades. The average of the values used by the Agency (.02 ounces per cubic yard of ore) is supported by survey data collected by the Agency and by the U.S. Bureau of Mines and Minerals Yearbook for 1985, which stated that the average ore grade in the United States was 0.02 ounches per cu yd of ore. Again, the Agency's ore grade assumptions are further corroborated by the fact that they yield an estimate of total gold production that is consistent with State of Alaska figures.

Additional comments received during the comment periods on the proposal and notices of new information suggested that EPA should investigate the frequency with which recycling technology is currently being practiced in the placer mining industry. The Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation submitted data on gold placer mining operations in Alaska for 1985, 1986 and 1987 containing information submitted by Alaskan placer miners in their applications for state-issued, Tri-agency permits. Included in the information submitted by permit applicants was whether they expected to practice recycling at their operation. The data indicate that approximately 30 percent of the mines in Alaska expected to recycle 100 percent of their water and another 30 percent indicated they would operate under partial recycle conditions. While these data do not demonstrate whether mines actually practiced recycling, EPA believes that they indicate the proportion of mines which already have recycling equipment on site. Since miners indicated in the permit applications that they would be practicing recycling, the Agency believes it is reasonable to conclude that the applicants had the equipment to carry out their stated intentions. The economic impact analysis contained in the record for this rulemaking describes the method by which the Agency incorporated these data into its analysis of baseline model mine operating costs and compliance costs.

D. Baseline Analysis

The baseline economic analysis establishes the economic health of gold placer mines prior to incurring costs to comply with this regulation. As discussed above, if a mine's pre-compliance total operating costs exceed its cash flow, the mine is projected to close and is considered a baseline closure. Baseline total operating costs consist of direct and indirect operating

expenses. The direct operating expenses include labor, labor support, energy, supplies, transportation, maintenance services and smelter and refining charges. The indirect operating expenses include debt service, depreciation, and amortization. The sum of these costs are the estimated total annual cost of a placer gold mining operation.

The economic impact analysis indicates a number of baseline closures. EPA estimates that there are 67 baseline closures when gold is valued at $377 per ounce (the average gold price during the 1986 mining season in Alaska) and two baseline closures when gold is valued at $455 per ounce (the average gold price during the 1987 mining season). Since these mines are projected to close even without the imposition of regulatory controls they are removed from the analysis determining the incremental impacts on the industry of complying with this regulation.

E. Economic Impacts

The following economic impacts are estimated given a gold price of $455 per ounce, which represents the season average reported price from May to September of 1987.

BPT: Simple Settling

The estimated 192 Alaskan mines covered by this rule will incur annualized compliance costs for BPT of $1.25 million; the estimated 265 mines in the lower 48 will incur annual BPT costs of $1.17 million. The total annual cost of BPT is $2.42 million. No capital expenditures are expected to be incurred in order to comply with BPT limitations. These total annual costs represent construction and maintenance of four settling ponds at each mine during the season using heavy machinery, equipment and labor already available at the mine site.

Compliance with BPT limitations results in no significant adverse impacts. Five Alaska and two lower 48 mine closures are projected in the very small (18,000 cu yd of ore per year) model group (out of 196 mines in the group) with an associated fourteen job losses. One Alaska mine closure and three job losses are expected in the small (35,000 cu yd of ore per year) model group (out of 189 mines in the group). For Alaska mines the ratio of compliance cost to sales for all groups ranges from 1 to 3.6 percent; the increase in operating costs due to compliance ranges from 1 to 5.1 percent for all groups. The impact values for cost-to-sales and increase in operating costs are virtually the same in the lower 48.

For dredges, the compliance cost to sales ratio is 1.9 to 2.3 percent and the increase in operating costs due to compliance is 2.6 to 3.1 percent.

In both Alaska and the lower 48, the decline in rate of return on investment for open cut mines and dredges ranges from zero to 2 percent for all mines under BPT.

EPA has concluded that these financial impacts represent an acceptable level of impact. The eight mine closures projected under BPT represent less than two percent of U.S. placer gold mines.

BAT: Water Recirculation with Simple Settling

The Alaskan mines will incur capital and annualized compliance costs for BPT and BAT of $2.1 million and $2.77 million; mines in the lower 48 will incur costs of $1.93 million and $2.55 million, respectively. The Total capital and total annual costs for BPT and BAT are $4.0 million and $5.32 million, respectively, after taking the treatment in place into account. The incremental capital and annual costs to go from BPT to BAT are $4.0 million and $2.91 million, respectively.

Eight Alaska mine closures (three incremental to BPT) are projected in the very small (18,000 cu yd of ore per year) mine group, with an associated sixteen job losses (six incremental to BPT). Five mine closures (four incremental to BPT) are projected in the small (35,000 cu yd of ore per year) mine group with an associated 15 job losses. For Alaska mines the ratio of compliance cost to sales under BAT ranges from 1.4 to 6.5 percent; the increase in operating costs due to compliance ranges from 2 to 9.4 percent.

For dredges, the compliance cost to sales ratio is 1.0 to 1.3 percent and the increase in operating costs due to compliance ranges from 1.0 to 1.3 percent under BAT. The return on investment for Alaska open cut and dredge mines drops in the range of from zero to 2.0 percent. These impact values are cumulative.

Four lower 48 mine closures (two incremental to BPT) are projected in the very small (18,000 cu yd of ore per year) mine group with an associated eight job losses (four incremental to BPT). One closure and an associated two job losses are projected in the small (35,000 cu yd of ore per year) mine group. Recirculation costs for mines in the lower 48 are projected to be about 27 percent less than in Alaska. Return on investment drops from between one and four percent at mines in the lower 48 under BAT.

On the basis of these projected economic impacts EPA has concluded that the BAT limitations are economically achievable for all mine sizes and types. The ten mine closures associated with BAT (incremental to BPT) represent only about three percent of active mines.

As previously mentioned, information submitted by Alaskan placer mines indicates that about 30 percent of the mines in Alaska expected to use full recycle and another 30 percent expected to operate under partial recycle conditions. Thus, for a large portion of mines, recirculation is currently an economically viable practice which may be undertaken to conserve water or for other reasons. In EPA's view, this fact supports the Agency's conclusion that BAT limitations based on recirculation of process water are economically achievable.

Impacts With Gold Price of $377 Per Ounce

EPA also examined the economic impacts of these technologies if the gold price were $377 per ounce. The price of gold and the grade of ore are the most significant and variable parameters in determining the profitability of a mining operation. The economic impact of meeting any option is obviously greater at $377 per ounce than at $455 per ounce. However, after analyzing and comparing the economic results under these two gold prices, the Agency has concluded that BAT is economically achievable even at the lower gold price. Though total mine closures increase from 12 to 19 in the very small mine size as the gold price drops from $455 to $377 per ounce, EPA has concluded that the impacts associated with BAT at the lower gold price are not significant.

F. Regulatory Flexibility Analysis

The Regulatory Flexibility Act (5 U.S.C. 601 *et seq.* Pub . L. 96–354) requires EPA to assess whether its regulations create a significant impact on a substantial number of small entities and to consider alternatives that minimize any such significant impacts. EPA previously defined "small" operations as those commercial gold placer mines processing more than 1,500 and less than 70,000 cu yd of ore per year (mines processing less than 1,500 cu yd per year are not covered by this regulation). These mines represent approximately 80 percent of the gold placer mines in Alaska and about 90 percent of the mines in the lower 48. In Alaska, these mines typically have revenues of approximately $300,000 (from mining several months each year)

and employ less than ten people. In the lower 48 states, these mines have annual revenues below $200,000 and also employ a small number of people per mine.

Gold placer mines are primarily small, independently owned operations. The economic analysis estimated the aggregate impacts which would occur if water recirculation was required for all mines (BAT). The Agency also considered a less stringent limitation for very small mines (i.e., those processing less than 18,000 cu yd of ore per season) by setting BAT equal to BPT (simple settling). The Agency rejected setting BAT equal to BPT for very small mines for several reasons. First, the incremental economic impacts of going from BPT to a more stringent BAT for very small mines were not significantly different from the incremental impacts for the other mine sizes. Second, the economic impacts do not include widespread significant adverse economic effects on small businesses.

Like actual mining operations, the Agency's economic model is sensitive to gold price. Although very small mine closures might increase in the long run at the lower gold price of $377 per ounce, EPA's economic analysis indicates that the majority of gold placer mines in Alaska and the lower 48 would continue to be productive and profitable entities. Additionally, information submitted by the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation supports the Agency's position that all mines, regardless of mine size, can afford to recirculate process water. These data indicate that very small mines operating in regions where water is scarce have instituted recirculation to conserve water. EPA concludes that there is no economic justification for not requiring small gold placer mining operations to achieve the BAT effluent limitations based on recirculation of process water.

EPA is promulgating this final rule based on currently available information. The Department of the Interior, as well as other commenters have expressed concerns about EPA's assumptions and resulting economic impacts that these regulations may impose on small placer mines (mines processing between 1,500 and 35,000 cubic yards per year). Based on all available information, EPA has determined that the limitations imposed by this rule are technically feasible and economically achievable. However, EPA is requesting comment for 60 days concerning the economic impacts imposed on small placer mines by this regulation. Should significant additional data be presented to the Agency on small placer mines during this comment period demonstrating that different effluent guidelines limitations and standards are warranted on a national basis, the Agency will modify the rule.

G. Cost-Effectiveness

EPA has conducted an analysis of the incremental cost per pound equivalent for removal of the pollutants controlled by the placer gold mining regulation. A pound equivalent is calculated by multiplying the number of pounds of a pollutant by the toxic weighting factor for that pollutant. The weighting factors give relatively more weight to more highly toxic pollutants. Thus, for a given expenditure and pounds of pollutants removed, the cost per pound-equivalent removed would be lower when more highly toxic pollutants are removed than if less toxic polllutants are removed.

The cost effectiveness values for BPT is less than $1 per pound and the incremental cost effectiveness of BAT is $3 per pound equivalent. The cost effectiveness report is included in the public record of this rulemaking.

H. Executive Order 12291

Executive Order 12291 requires EPA and other agencies to perform regulatory impact analyses (RIA's) for major regulations. Major regulations are those that impose an annual cost to the economy of $100 million or more, or meet other criteria. This regulation is not considered a major regulation. The costs expected to be incurred by this industry ($5.3 million annually) are significantly less than $100 million. Therefore, a formal Regulatory Impact Analysis is not required. The Agency's regulation for this industry considered both the cost and economic impact of the regulation.

I. SBA Loans

The Agency continues to encourage small concerns to use Small Business Administration (SBA) financing as needed for pollution control equipment. The three basic programs are: (1) The Pollution Control Finance Guarantee Program, (2) the section 503 Program and (3) the Regular Business Loan Program (section 7(a)). Eligibility for SBA programs varies by industry.

For further information and specifics on the Pollution Control Finance Guarantee Program, contact the U.S. Small Business Administration, Office of Pollution Control Financing, 1441 L Street, NW., Washington, DC, 20416, (202) 653–2548.

The section 503 Program, as amended in July 1980, allows long-term loans to small and medium size businesses. These loans are made by SBA-approved local development companies.

Through SBA's Regular Business Loan Program (section 7(a)), loans made available by commercial banks are guaranteed by SBA. This program has interest rates equivalent to market rates.

For additional information on the Regular Business Loan (Section 7(a)) and Section 503 Programs, contact the appropriate district or local SBA office. The coordinator at EPA Headquarters is Ms. Karen V. Brown, Small Business Ombudsman (A–149C), Environmental Protection Agency, 401 M Street, SW., Washington, DC, 20460; (703) 557–7015.

VII. Nonwater Quality Aspects of Pollution Control

The elimination or reduction of one form of pollution may cause other environmental problems. Therefore, sections 304(b) and 306 of the Act require EPA to consider the nonwater quality environmental impacts (including energy requirements) of certain regulations. In compliance with these provisions, EPA has considered the effect of this regulation on air pollution, solid waste generation, water scarcity, and energy consumption. While it is difficult to balance pollution problems against each other and against energy utilization, EPA is promulgating regulations which it believes best serve often competing national goals.

The following nonwater quality environmental impacts (including energy requirements) are associated with the final regulation. The impacts identified below are justified by the benefits associated with compliance with the limitations and standards.

A. Air Pollution

Imposition of BPT may cause a minor increase in the emissions of dust from the movement of earth to build the settling ponds recommended for the gold placer mining subcategory. These emissions are not expected to create a substantial air pollution problem. BAT and NSPS will not result in any increase in air pollution above BPT. The Agency does not consider this to be a significant impact.

B. Solid Waste

EPA estimates that the promulgated BPT limitation for gold placer mines nationwide will generate 1,838,000 kkg (2,021,300 tons) per year of solid wastes (sludge) (wet basis—1986 production levels) as a result of wastewater treatment; BAT will generate 1,977,000 kkg (2,174,800 tons) per year solid waste from raw waste. These sludges will be comprised of soil solids containing very

small concentrations of toxic metals, including arsenic, antimony, beryllium, cadmium, chromium, lead, mercury, nickel, selenium, silver, thallium, and zinc. Because these sludges are characteristic of the soils indigenous to the particular mine and contain no additives, it is the Agency's view that solid wastes generated as a result of these guidelines will not be considered as hazardous under RCRA. Furthermore an analysis was made of the toxic metals data collected for raw and treated wastewaters at five mines in 1986. This analysis showed that even if all of the toxic metals taken out of the water in the sludge were extracted by the RCRA EP test, the sludge would not be classified as a hazardous (toxic) waste under RCRA.

C. Energy Requirements

EPA estimates that the achievement of BPT effluent limitations will result in the consumption of approximately 155,800 gallons of additional diesel fuel per year. The BAT technology should increase the energy requirements above BPT by 485,200 gallons per year. NSPS will not add any additional energy requirements. To achieve the BAT effluent limitations, a typical direct discharger will increase total energy consumption by 14.2 percent of the energy consumed for production purposes. This increase in energy consumption is not considered to be of national significance.

D. Consumptive Water Loss

Treatment and control technologies that require extensive recirculation and reuse of water often result in the substantial consumption of water because the water is used as a cooling mechanism. Because the gold recovery processes do not generate heat or require cooling the water, loss through evaporative cooling is negligible. The Agency concludes that the consumptive water loss is negligible and that the pollution reduction benefits or recirculation outweigh the impact on consumptive water loss.

VIII. Permits for Dredged or Fill Material

Section 404 of the CWA requires that permits be obtained from the Army Corps of Engineers for most discharges of dredged or fill materials into navigable waters. To the extent individual placer mines conduct activities regulated under this provision, they must obtain individual permits or general permits, if applicable, under section 404 of the CWA.

IX. Pollutants and Facilities Not Regulated

A. Pollutants Not Regulated

In the preamble to the proposed regulation, EPA stated that it intended to apply criteria contained in paragraph 8 of the NRDC settlement agreement for excluding individual toxic pollutants from regulation. One commenter objected to reliance on those criteria since this regulation, as EPA has stated, is not being issued pursuant to that agreement. These criteria have been a consideration in the issuance of effluent limitations guidelines and standards for many industry categories, including ore mining and dressing. Since gold placer mining is a subcategory of ore mining and dressing and does not appear to have unique conditions which would justify a different approach from that used in ore mining and dressing EPA believes that it is appropriate to apply the concepts of these criteria to this subcategory.

As indicated in the preamble to the proposed regulation, the Agency examined effluent waters from gold placer mining for the presence of toxic pollutants. Only two toxic organic pollutants were identified in these wastewaters and neither of these two could be associated with placer gold mining but rather appear to be contaminants from the handling or analysis of samples. Therefore the toxic organic pollutants are excluded from regulation because they were not found to be present in the wastewaters of this subcategory.

Thirteen toxic metals were found to be present at varying levels in different mines sampled. These metals are present in the solid (undissolved) state and are removed at the same time that other solids are removed from the wastewaters. Similarly, asbestos is a solid material which when present will be removed along with other solids from the wastewaters. Therefore these thirteen toxic metals and asbestos are believed to be adequately controlled by the regulation of settleable solids in the wastewaters which are treated and discharged.

B. Facilities Not Regulated

This regulation applies to all open cut and mechanical dredge gold placer mines except those open cut mines that mine less than 1,500 cubic yards of placer ore per mining season, dredges that remove less than 50,000 cubic yards of placer ore per mining season and dredges operating in open waters.

The exclusion of small open cut gold placer mines was proposed (50 FR 47982) and comments received on the exclusion. Generally, these comments supported the exclusion of these extremely small or exploratory mines from this regulation. For the reasons stated in the preamble to the proposal, the Agency continues to believe that these extremely small mines are below the level of production that can be effectively regulated by this national regulation and are more appropriately regulated under BPJ permits. Therefore this regulation establishes limitations only for open cut mines with production levels greater than 1,500 cubic yards of ore per year. Operations processing less than this amount must meet effluent limits contained in NPDES permits based on the best professional judgment of the permit writer.

The Agency proposed to regulate mechanical dredges processing greater than 4,000 cubic yards of ore per day. As presented in the Second NOA, EPA thereafter developed economic models based on production rates of 810,000 cubic yards of ore per year and 216,000 cubic yards per year. Based on these models, EPA considered applying this regulation to dredges of all sizes. Comments on the Second NOA described extremely small dredges which had production rates at or below 50,000 cubic yards of ore per year. The Agency examined all of the available data for these dredges and determined that there was not sufficient data with which to promulgate effluent limitations guidelines and standards for these operations. Therefore, this regulation only applies to dredges which mine more than 50,000 cubic yards of ore per year. However all dredges not covered by this regulation remain subject to regulation by the NPDES permit issuing authority under section 402 of the CWA. The Agency believes that there are only three or four of the extremely small dredges and that they can be effectively regulated in this manner.

EPA proposed to exclude from coverage of this regulation dredges operating in open waters because the Agency had no information as to the number, location, or applicable technologies for these facilities. One commenter suggested we clarify what is intended by the term open waters. For the purpose of this regulation open waters are the open gays, marine waters and major rivers in which a dredge can operate freely and without the use of artificial water impoundments. The final rule maintains this exclusion for these facilities for the reasons stated in the proposal. These facilities will continue to be regulated based on the best professional judgment of the permit writer.

X. Public Participation and Response to Major Comments

Industry, government, individual citizens, and environmental groups have participated during the development of these effluent limitations guidelines and standards. Before proposal (November 20, 1983), EPA released a draft development document and a draft economic impact document, and held a public workshop (April 25, 1984). Public comments from this workshop were discussed when this regulation was proposed on November 20, 1985, (50 FR 47982). The comment period was scheduled to end on March 20, 1986. However a notice of new data was published February 14, 1986, (51 FR 5563) and the comment period on the proposal was extended to close on April 10, 1986. Additionally, EPA published a second notice of new data and request for comments on March 24, 1987, (52 FR 9414). Following a public workshop held March 26, 1987, in Fairbanks, Alaska, the comment period closed June 26, 1987.

Since proposal, the following 112 commenters have made 130 submissions containing approximately 1300 individual comments on the proposed regulation and notices of new data: Northwest Exploration, Inc.; Earl H. Beistline; Howard Bayless; Stephen G. Olson; Warren E. Magnuson; Lloyd Magnuson; Edward O. Strandberg, Jr.; Nelson N. Angapak, Calista Corporation; L. A. Peterson & Associates, Inc.; Little Creek Mine; Consolidated Placer Dredging, Inc.; Kako Mine; Douglas B. Tweet, N. B. Tweet & Sons; G. M. Zemansky; Innoko Area Miners, Neece, Cator & Associates, Inc.; Spruce Creek Mining Company; Bureau of Water Quality, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environment, State of Idaho; Robert L. Magnuson, Mayor, City of McGrath, Alaska; Alaska Gold Company; J. Moore Laboratory; Office of the Governor, State of Alaska; Flat Creek Placers; Eric Smith, Trustees for Alaska and Randy Rogers, Northern Alaska Environmental Center; Howard F. McWilliams; Keith Tryck, Alaska Miners Association; Nyac Mining Company; Tanana Chiefs Conference, Inc; Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Department of the Interior; Office of the Secretary, U.S. Department of the Interior; Robert Aumiller; Jacqueline D. LaPerriere, University of Alaska; Department of Fish and Game, State of Alaska; Jack La Cross; St. Joe Minerals Corporation; Roger C. Burggraf, Alaska Miners Association, Inc.; Tulkisarmute IRA Council; Donald Stein, Alaska Miners Association; Rural Alaska Resources Assoc.; Curt McVee, Alaska Miners Association; Flat Creek Placers; Richard L. Wright; Leo Mark Anthony, University of Alaska; Mike R. Mark Anthony; Office of Management and Budget, State of Alaska; Department of Natural Resources, State of Alaska; Calista Corporation; C & R Enterprises; Hawley Resource Group, Inc.; Engstrom Dredging Co.; Howard F. McWilliams; Mark B. Ringstad; Western Alaska Tribal Council; Stanley C. Rybachek and Rosalie A. Rybachek; Ralph and Irene Anderson; Rosander Mining; Donald E. Mullikin; Spruce Creek Mining Company; Birch Creek Village Council; Harold Gillam; On-Line Exploration Services, Inc.; Cenaliulriit; Martinson Gravel & Crane Inc.; Roy E. Traxler; Richard B. Stough; Lyman Resources in Alaska; L. E. Wyrick; Eagle Creek Mining; Department of Natural Resources, Division of Mining, State of Alaska; Division of Geological & Geophysical Surveys, Department of Natural Resources, State of Alaska; Lyman Resources in Alaska; Frank Demantle, Mayor, City of Akiak, Alaska; Mark Ringstad; John W. Harding; Rural Alaska Community Action Program, Inc., Bering Sea Fishermen's Association and Tanana Chiefs Conference; Trinity Mining; Muriel A. Tweet; Richard A. Hughes; Granite Investment Inc.; Tom Van Ostrand; Jim Frey, Sr.; Paul Manuel; Bruce W. Campbell; Clyde B. McMahon; Al Hopen; Fred D. Wilkinson; GHD Resources Partners, Ltd.; Miners Rights Action Group; Placer Mining Advisory Group for the State of Alaska; John B. Goghill, Senator, Alaska State Legislature; Russell Roberts; Richard A. Hughes; Tim Roberts; S & H Enterprises; Campbell Enterprises; Director, Office of the Governor, State of Alaska; Brooke Cacy; P. J. Cacy, Jr.; Patti J. Saunders, Trustees for Alaska and Randy Rogers, N. Alaska Environmental Center; J. S. Masterman; Karl Hanneman; Chief, Department of Lands, Bureau of Minerals, State of Idaho; John Korobko, Placer Miners of Alaska; Citizens' Advisory Commission on Federal Areas; Kevin P. Adler; Jerry Birch and Kevin Greenfield, Nyac Mining Company; Campbell Enterprises; Tulkisarmute IRA Council; Frank Demantle, Sr., Mayor, City of Akiak; Leslie F. Simmons, Alaska Dept. of Environmental Conservation; Ted Stevens, U.S. Senator, and James H. Cole.

The comments from these commenters have been responded to in a document entitled "Response to Comments for the Gold Placer Mining Subcategory" which is available in the public record for this rulemaking. The following is the Agency's response to selected significant comments.

1. Adequacy of the Data Base

Comment: Many commenters questioned the adequacy of the data base collected by the Agency, and the reliability of the methods used to collect and obtain the economic and technical data supporting the proposed effluent limitations guidelines and standards. Some commenters stated the data base is not representative of the industry.

Response: The Agency believes it has an adequate data base supporting this regulation and that this data base is representative of mines in the industry.

The development document lists nineteen data gathering efforts conducted by the Agency, the Agency's contractor, a state environmental agency, and the Canadian Department of Environmental Resources. These reports contain data and information collected since 1975 for over 175 individual gold placer mines located in 15 mining districts in Alaska, in six other states, and in Canada where gold placer mines are operated. However, in developing the effluent limitations guidelines and standards, the Agency has relied primarily upon the information and data gathered from 1983 through 1986, since these data reflect current practices in the industry. During this period, wastewater samples were obtained and analyzed from over 120 mine sites (some mines in this group sampled several times and no samples were obtained if the mine was not operating or sluicing). Profile and fact sheets were completed at over 80 mines and treatability studies were conducted at 21 mine sites. (Two mine sites were studied twice during different years.) These data were supplemented by NPDES permit files from EPA Regional Offices, contacts with state pollution control offices, and demonstration projects sponsored by EPA.

The ten mines visited and sampled in detail in 1984 represented seven mining districts where two-thirds of the existing mines in Alaska were located. Mines were selected after requesting recommendations from EPA Region X, ADEC, the Alaska Miners Association, and the Placer Mining Advisory Group (an ad hoc group composed of representatives from government, industry, and academic and environmental groups) regarding mines representing a cross-section of the industry in the following respects: geographical locations, type of mining, size, rate of recycle (0 to 100 percent), depth and type of overburden and method of removal, type of ore (amount of clay and whether it was semi-frozen), topography, age, processing method

(including classification), climate (rainfall and period of breakup or freeze up), and treatment technology. Furthermore, the eight mines visited and sampled in 1986 were selected in four mining districts not previously represented by technical and economic data collected by EPA or EPA contractors. In light of EPA's efforts to collect data from operations representing the variety of practices and conditions in the industry, the Agency believes that its data base is representative of the industry.

Sampling and analysis data were collected according to established EPA procedures. The data and fact sheets were completed by either EPA personnel or EPA contractors. In both cases, the fact sheets were completed by professionals who were experienced at collecting data and information in support of effluent limitations guidelines and standards. Information was collected from the industry through direct industry submissions, and submissions of data from Federal and state agencies. With the placer mining industry, as with any industry which EPA has studied to develop effluent limitations guidelines and standards, the Agency considers fully the information submitted by private individuals and representatives of the industry.

Some commenters claimed that the cost and economic data collected by EPA from the industry were not verified by the Agency and therefore provided a questionable basis for evaluating the economic impact of this regulation. EPA disagrees with this comment and believes that the data collected from the industry are reliable. First, the information submitted by different miners was generally corroborative; that is, the reported values for parameters such as average ore grade fell within a reasonably narrow range. In addition, whenever possible, the Agency attempted to substantiate industry-submitted data by reviewing other published sources of data and inquiring with relevant state or federal agencies. The Agency considered to totality of all available information in evaluating the technical and economic aspects of this rule.

2. Subcategorization Based on Mine Size

Comment: Many commenters indicated that BAT more stringent than BPT should only be established for large mines while other commenters stated that there was no basis to subdivide the subcategory by mine size.

Response: In this regulation, the gold placer mine subcategory is subdivided according to the mining method employed, i.e., open cut mines and bucket line dredges. EPA has divided the industry in this manner because of basic difference in these two mining methods. Furthermore, as discussed in the development document, open-cut mines and dredges will employ slightly different methods in order to implement recirculation model technologies. As discussed in Section IX of this preamble, all mines processing less than 1500 cu yd of ore per year and bucket line dredges producing less than 50,000 cu yd of ore per year are not subject to this regulation and will receive NPDES permits based on the permit writer's best professional judgment. BPT and BAT effluent limitations and NSPS are the same for all mines and dredges of all sizes covered by this regulation.

The proposed rule would have subdivided the subcategory by mine size, establishing BCT, BAT limitations and NSPS equal to BPT for mines processing less than 500 cu yd of ore per day because the Agency's economic impact analysis indicated that more stringent controls were not achievable for these small mines. However, based upon comments received and data and information obtained after the proposal, the Second NOA announced that the Agency was considering water recirculation as a requirement for all mines covered by this rule.

On the basis of the methodologies and impacts presented in the Second NOA, as well as modifications made in light of public comments, the Agency finds no justification based on technical or economic bases to further subdivide the gold placer mine subcategory. The technology selected at BAT and NSPS, recirculation of process water and simple settling of excess water, is technically feasible for all open-cut mines and dredges. Furthermore, the Agency's economic impact analysis indicates that recirculation of process water is economically achievable for existing and new sources, regardless of mine size, as discussed in Sections V and VI of this preamble and in greater detail in the Development Document and Economic Analysis Document.

3. Small Dredges

Comment: Commenters pointed out that some operating dredges are much smaller than the dredges discussed in the Second NOA.

Response: The Second NOA stated that the Agency was considering regulating mechanical dredges of all sizes with the same effluent limitations based on the assessment of costs and impacts with two dredge models of 216,000 cu yd of ore per year and 810,000 cu yd of ore per year. From comments and the little technical information the Agency was able to obtain following the notice, EPA has identified three dredges smaller than 50,000 cu yd of ore per year. Due to an insufficient data base on these operations, EPA did not develop an economic model to evaluate the economic impact of this rule on these dredges. The Agency has therefore excluded bucket line dredges processing less than 50,000 cu yd of ore per year from the regulation. These operations will receive NPDES permits establishing appropriate effluent limitations based on the best professional judgment of the permit writer.

4. Settleable Solids Measurement and Limitation

Comment: Some commenters questioned the Agency's derivation of the method detection limit for settleable solids (SS) while others questioned the achievability of 0.2 ml/l SS with simple settling technology.

Response: The method detection limit for settleable solids is discussed in some detail in the First NOA. The method detection limit determined for placer mine wastewater is the lowest level of settleable solids that can be read accurately. The MDL determination described in Section V of this preamble resulted in a MDL for settleable solids in wastewaters from gold placer mines of 0.2 ml/l. This determination of the MDL was done in accordance with published Agency procedures for establishing MDL's. In addition, statistical analysis of multiple measurements of replicate settleable solids samples provided additional support and validation of the settleable solids MDL.

The available data indicate that the effluent limitation for settleable solids is achievable with a properly designed, constructed, and maintained pond which, when filled with its designed capacity of settled sludge and wastewater, the pond will provide a minimum of four hours retention of the wastewater entering the pond. Four (or more) hours of simple settling in this model treatment system will reduce settleable solids in the wastewater to a level at or below the MDL of 0.2 ml/l. As described in Section V of this preamble, EPA determined this limitation based on data from settling tests conducted with gold placer mine wastewater from 5 mines sampled in 1986. The limitation was verified by sampling and analysis of existing treatment at 17 miles, and by discharge monitoring reports (DMR) submitted by placer mines reporting individual samples of 0.2 ml/l or less (See discussion in section V, above).

5. Solids removal as an indicator of toxic metals removal.

Comment: Commenters questioned EPA's conclusions about the relationship between solids removal and metals removal, and some stated that direct numerical control of the metals is required by the Clean Water Act.

Response: The Agency takes the position that it may control pollutants either directly through specific limitations on the pollutants itself or indirectly through limitations on other pollutants. As described in Section III of this preamble, the NRDC Settlement Agreement which has applied to the issuance of effluent limitations guidelines and standards for many industry categories provides that pollutants may be excluded from regulation at BAT and NSPS if they are effectively controlled by the technologies upon which other effluent limitations guidelines and standards are based. While this regulation is not issued pursuant to that Settlement Agreement, EPA believes it is consistent with the Clean Water Act to apply the principles of the settlement agreement. EPA has determined that toxic metals are effectively controlled by the removals of solids that are achieved by the limitations established in this regulation. Simple settling specifically removes settleable solids from the wastewater, including metals and metallic minerals that are in the solid form. All data available to the Agency indicate that metals detected in the raw wastewater from gold placer mines are predominantly in the solid form and are removed along with other solids when settleable solids are removed from the raw wastewater.

Furthermore, as described previously in this preamble, the Agency's data indicate that it is not feasible to establish effluent limitations guidelines and standards for the metals in placer mine wastewater. While settling data inducate that metals are removed through the removal of solids, the data also indicate that those metals are not consistently removed to levels that could serve as appropriate effluent limitations guidelines. Rather, the metals are removed to varying degrees at different sites. This result is not surprising since settling technology is specifically designed to remove solids, not metals. Nonetheless, the Agency's data indicate that metals in placer mine wastewater are by and large removed through solids removal. Thus, even though metals removals through simple settling are not sufficiently consistent that the Agency could establish effluent limitations guidelines and standards for these pollutants, the available data also indicate that removal of metals achieved through the control of solids will be substantial.

In addition, the BAT limitations and NSPS are based on recirculation of process water and the treatment of excess water to 0.2 ml/l settleable solids before discharge. The Agency estimates that over 90 percent of the toxic metals in the raw wastewater will be removed by BAT and NSPS, including 90 percent of the arsenic and 95 percent of the mercury. The data collected by the Agency indicate that the total concentration of toxic metals found in wastewater treated to 0.2 ml/l settleable solids is below the limitations promulgated for the metals in other subcategories of ore mining based on treatment specifically designed for metals removal. Similarly the metal concentrations found in treated effluent from good placer mines are below the concentrations achievable with model technologies (pH adjustment, settling, and filters) used as the basis for metals limitations in many other industrial categories. The Agency concludes that the concentrations of metals in treated effluent discharged from gold placer mines are at concentrations below those to which metals are required to be treated by available technologies applied in other industrial situations.

6. Water Reuse and Recirculation

Comment: Some comments claimed that the Agency should establish limitations based on recycling which prohibit the discharge of any water, since infiltration and runoff can be completely eliminated. Other commenters contended that water recirculation was not feasible because it interferes with the recovery of fine gold.

Response: The Agency disagrees with the comments. Public comments, substantiated by Agency observations, demonstrate that excess water cannot always be eliminated from settling or wastewater holding facilities whether the water is in the form of subsurface infiltration or mine drainage to the settling facility. In this regulation, the Agency requires mines to use certain Best Management Practices (BMP) in locating and constructing settling facilities, controlling mine drainage, and controlling run-off from outside of the mine area. These BMPs will result in the reduction of the volume of excess wastewater to the lowest feasible level. However, these practices will not eliminate excess water at some mines.

The Agency investigated the volume of excess water at a number of mines and was able to obtain limited data on flow and the pollutant loads of incidental excess water. Incidental excess water, after commingling with process water, is used as makeup water in a water recirculation system to run the gold recovery process. To the extent the volume of excess water exceeds the amount required for gold recovery, that volume may be discharged after treatment.

Comments also stated and the Agency observed that some dredge operations have excess incidental water due to a water inflow to the dredge pond itself. This excess water in a dredge pond must be treated and discharged in order for the dredge pond to be maintained at its proper level to enable the dredge's buckets to reach to the bottom of the ore being mined. In light of these comments from the industry and EPA field observations, EPA concludes that incidental and infiltration water can not always be eliminated and this rule provides for that contingency.

Gold placer mine operators qualify their demonstrated practice of recirculating wastewater by stating that high suspended solids caused by recirculating water reduces gold recovery in a sluice. However, no conclusive data have ever been offered by the industry to establish or quantify the loss or, if there is a loss, indicate what concentration level of solids initiates such a loss. The Agency, the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation, and the University of Alaska have conducted pilot studies to determine if total recirculation of water (buildup of total suspended solids in the recycle water) affects the recovery of gold. All of the studies conducted indicate that there is no appreciable loss of gold due to suspended solids in the process water. Test runs have included wash water with TSS levels approaching 200,000 mg/l levels which far exceed those encountered under full-scale recirculation conditions. The Agency has no reason to believe that a scale-up in size would alter the conclusions obtained from the pilot field studies.

7. Chemically Assisted Settling

Comment: Commenters stated that the use of chemically assisted settling was not sufficiently proven to form a proper basis for BAT.

Response: The Agency agrees with this comment. Chemically assisted settling is documented as a proven and effective technology in other subcategories of the ore mining category as well as in other industrial categories, for the control and removal of TSS in wastewater. The Agency conducted pilot field tests over three mining

seasons in Alaska that indicated polymers used in chemically aided settling would effectively control TSS to low levels. However, upon further examination by the Agency following numerous comments from the public, EPA has concluded that this technology has not been adequately examined in gold placer mining under full scale mine conditions nor have seasonal effects or variations in geology or mineralogy been examined sufficiently for the Agency to regulate TSS based on chemically assisted settling as a model technology.

Chemically assisted settling can however be used at the discretion of a permittee to meet effluent limitations for SS in a NPDES permit based on this regulation or other more stringent limitations, i.e., based on state water quality standards. Also, section 301(k) of the Clean Water Act, as implemented in 40 CFR 125.20–125.27, provides that facilities may obtain a 2-year extension for compliance with BAT if the facility can demonstrate that it will use an innovative technology that achieves a significantly greater effluent reduction than that required by BAT limitations or an equivalent effluent reduction at significantly less cost than BAT if the technology can be applied at two or more facilities in the industry. While the NPDES regulations provide that the Administrator may grant such extensions to no later than July 1, 1987, that language was based upon language in section 301(k) of the Act prior to its amendment in 1987. That amendment deleted reference to July 1, 1987 and provides that extensions may be granted for up to two years from the date of compliance with BAT. Until such time as EPA amends its regulations to conform to the 1987 amendments, the Act's language on this point is controlling Chemically aided settling, alone or in conjunction with other technologies such as those demonstrated through the Alaska Grants Project, could under certain circumstances provide a significantly greater level of effluent reduction than that provided at BAT by recirculation of process water and simple settling of the excess water to achieve 0.2 ml/l settleable solids. Recycle of any portion of the process wastewater would reduce even further the solids discharged to the environment. The mine operator (permittee) could under section 301(k) apply to the Regional Administrator for a 2-year extension for compliance with BAT, at which time the permittee would have to meet alternative BAT effluent limitations reflecting significantly greater pollutant removals than those achieved by BAT limitations.

As noted above, 40 CFR 125.20–125.27 also applies to an innovative technology that results in the same effluent reduction as BAT at significantly lower costs than BAT systems. Section VIII of the Development Document contains a more complete discussion of the implementation of section 301(k) and 40 CFR 125.20–125.27.

8. Baseline Model Mines

Comment: Commenters indicated that placer gold mining operations are affected by many factors including soil condition, mine location, weather conditions and other site specific characteristics which the models did not take into account.

Response: EPA could not model every existing or new placer gold mining operation. However, in light of comments received on the proposal, EPA revised its economic methodology to reflect site-specific conditions such as transportation costs, water availability, weather, topography, geology, geography, etc. The Agency derived numerical cost factors to modify or adjust baseline cost estimates according to those conditions prevalent in six regions in Alaska and in the lower 48 states. The Agency differentiated the models to reflect conditions such as climate, geology, and water availability according to the region in Alaska where mines are located. EPA then assigned cost factors which reflected the different costs associated with these conditions. The application of these variable cost factors resulted in the development of "representative" mines for each region. In this way, the Agency developed a systematic method of comparing mining costs under the variety of site-specific conditions found in gold placer mines.

9. Gold Production in Alaska

Comment: Several commenters pointed out that EPA's estimate of total Alaska gold production in 1986 presented in the second NOA was higher than figures published by the State of Alaska. Commenters contended that this discrepancy indicated that the Agency's assumptions about ore grade values were inflated, and that EPA estimates of mine revenue were therefore too high.

Response: In response to these comments the Agency revised its estimate of 1986 total cumulative gold production by summing all gold produced from the estimated 192 active placer mining operations. EPA's revised estimate of 1986 Alaska gold production is 172,200 ounces (compared with state figures of 160,000). This revised estimate was derived by adjusting the Agency's assumptions about the number of mines located in each region of Alaska to be consistent with the geographic distribution reported in *Alaska's Mineral Industry 1986 Special Report 40.* However, EPA has maintained in its economic methodology the same assumptions about ore grades that were reported in the March 1987 notice. As described in that notice, EPA has assumed that ore grade varies in different regions in Alaska. Adjusting the location of mines consistent with the State's information resulted in more mines being located in regions with lower ore grades. EPA's estimate of total gold production was thereby reduced to a value comparable to the State's figure, even though the Agency did not make any changes about ore grade contained in the economic analysis. The EPA estimate is approximately 8 percent greater than the State of Alaska figures. There could be several reasons for this discrepancy, including unreported gold production by miners retained for price speculation purposes or for trading or bartering purposes, or gold transported and smelted out of the state of Alaska and thus not reported in state figures. In any case the difference between EPA's estimate and State's figures is small, which confirms the accuracy of the Agency's assumptions about parameters such as ore grade and fineness which were utilized in calculating EPA's estimate of mine revenues.

10. Small Businesses

Comment: Commenters stated almost all mines in Alaska should be classified as small businesses, and contended that EPA should examine the small business impacts of this regulation.

Response: As described in Section VI. F., above, the Agency has focused on the impacts of this regulation on small business. The Agency considers all placer gold mining operations processing between 1,500 and 70,000 cu yd of ore per year to be a small business (operations smaller than 1,500 cu yd of ore per year are not covered by this rule). Mines of this size generally employ one to four people full time during the mining season. The economic impact analysis presents a detailed study of the estimated effects compliance costs will have on these operations. The Agency has developed two model open cut mines, with processing rates of 18,000 and 35,000 cu yd of ore per year, to reflect the impact on small mining operations. These model mines have equipment schedules and operating characteristics that incorporate the data reported by small miners. EPA developed the model representing a very small mine (18,000

cu yd of ore per year) in response to comments from the industry requesting more analysis of the impacts on small operations. Thus, EPA has focused specifically on the impacts of this regulation on very small mining operations.

11. General Assumptions Used to Derive Mine Revenue

Comment: Commenters questioned the values used to determine mine revenue including ore grade, fineness, nugget bonus and gold price.

Response: Ore grades for the revised model open cut mines range from 0.013 to 0.029 ounces per cu yd of ore. These grades are based upon a literature search of historic grades which is documented in the public record of this rulemaking. Questionnaires (also included in the record) returned by active placer mines in Alaska show a current average recovered ore grade of 0.022 ounces per cu yd of ore. The average ore grade used by EPA is 0.02 ounces per cu yd of ore. This figure is thus supported by values reported to EPA by placer mines and available literature.

Commenters questioned the validity of using MIRL Report 45, Mining Industry Research Laboratory, University of Alaska, to derive assumptions about gold fineness because it reports "true fineness" which exclusively compares the ratio of gold and silver in the bullion and does not take other impurities into account. EPA agrees with these comments. As a result, EPA reviewed all surveys submitted by mine operators in 1984, 1985 and 1986. Those mines surveyed reported an average fineness of 858, and this figure was applied to all regions in the final economic impact analysis report.

Commenters also objected to the Agency's assumptions about the percentage of gold recovered in nugget form and the premium obtained for nuggets above the spot price. Other commenters supported the Agency's position. EPA reviewed this issue and concludes premiums are paid to miners for a portion of their gold production. EPA bases this conclusion on information obtained from gold buyers in both the lower 48 and Alaska about the premium paid for gold of certain mesh sizes.

This information indicates that varying premiums are paid for those portions of gold production that exceed certain size classifications. On the basis of available data, a premium of 23 percent over the spot gold price was assigned to that portion of production that exceeds 14 mesh. No premium was assigned to gold less than 14 mesh.

The percentage of production that qualified for the premium was determined from data developed by the State of Alaska Innovative Grants Program. These percentages are 19 percent for the very small and small open cut mines, 15 percent for medium and 5 percent for the large open cut mines. No premium was assigned to the dredge model.

XI. Best Management Practices (BMP)

Section 304(e) of the Clean Water Act authorizes the Administrator to prescribe "best management practices" to prevent the release of toxic and hazardous pollutants from plant site runoff, spillage or leaks, sludge or waste disposal, and drainage from raw materials storage associated with or ancillary to the manufacturing or treatment process. In gold placer mines, infiltration, surface drainage and mine drainage are associated with mining and beneficiation operations and may contribute significant amounts of pollutants to navigable waters. The November 1985 proposal solicited comments on possible BMP being considered by the Agency. The five BMP explained below and included in the regulation are necessary for control and treatment of the drainage and infiltration water at gold placer mines and to prevent solids and toxic metals from being released to the receiving streams under various types of climatic and seasonal conditions. These BMP represent good mining practices which are commonly practiced in well operated mining operations. This rule requires the inclusion of BMP in gold placer mine permits, unless it can be demonstrated to the satisfaction of the RA or Director that one or more of the BMP are not applicable for a particular operation.

(a) Surface Water Diversion

The free flow of surface waters into the plant site shall be interrupted and these waters diverted around and away from incursion into the plant site.

Such diversion may be accomplished by appropriate means such as the construction of dikes, berms or ditches to convey the water away from or around the plant site. For the purpose of this requirement, the plant site is defined in § 440.14(a)(15) as the area occupied by the mine, necessary haulage ways from the mine to the ore processing equipment, the area occupied by the ore processing equipment, the areas occupied by the wastewater treatment facilities and the storage areas for waste materials and solids removed from the wastewaters during treatment.

This BMP requirement applies both during the active mining season and at all other times. It applies for the plant site in active use and to plant site areas no longer in active use after active operations have ceased.

(b) Berm Construction

Berms, including any pond walls, dikes, low dams and similar water retention structures shall be constructed in a manner such that they are reasonably expected to reject the passage of water.

This may be achieved by utilizing on-site materials in a manner that the fine sealing materials such as clays are mixed in the berms with coarser materials. Berms should be toed into the underlying earth, constructed in layers or lifts, and each layer thoroughly compacted to ensure mechanical and water tight integrity of the berms. Other impermeable materials such as plastic sheets or membranes may be used inside the berms when sealing fines are unavailable or in short supply. The side slope of berms should be not greater than the natural angle of repose of the materials used in the berms or a slope of 2:1 whichever is lower.

(c) Pollutant Materials Storage

Measures shall be taken to assure that pollutant materials removed from the process water and wastewater streams will be retained in storage areas and not discharged or released to the waters of the United States.

These measures may include location of the storage ponds and storage areas to assure that they will not be washed out by predictable flooding or by the return of a relocated stream to its original stream bed. The overflows from ponds and storage areas should be protected from erosion by rip rap or rock plating. Submerged discharges or constant level discharge pipes through retention dikes should be used where practicable.

This requirement applies both during the active mining season and at all other times as well as after active mining operations have moved to new locations.

(d) New Water Control

The amount of new water allowed to enter the plant site for use in ore processing shall be limited to the minimum amount required as make-up water for processing operations.

New water is defined in § 440.141(a)(11) as water from any discrete source such as a river, creek, lake or well which is deliberately allowed or brought into the plant site.

Control mechanisms should limit the flow of new water to the minimum amount needed to supplement other waters for gold ore processing make-up requirements and should shut off the flow or exclude new water when the ore processing segment of the facility is not being operated.

(e) Maintenance of Water Control and Solids Retention Devices

All water control devices such as diversion structures and berms and all solids retention structures such as berms, dikes, pond structures and dams shall be maintained to continue their effectiveness and to protect from unexpected and catastrophic failure.

The structures should be inspected on a regular basis for any signs of structural weakness or incipient failure. Whenever such weakness or incipient failure becomes evident, repair or augmentation of the structure to reasonably assure against catastrophic failure shall be made immediately.

This BMP requirement shall apply both during the active mining season and at all other times as well as after active mining operations have moved to new locations.

XII. Upset and Bypass Provisions

A recurring issue of concern has been whether industry guidelines should include provisions authorizing noncompliance with effluent limitations during periods of "upset" or "bypass." An upset, sometimes called an "excursion," is unintentional noncompliance beyond the reasonable control of the permittee. It has been argued that an upset provision in EPA's effluent limitations is necessary because such upsets will inevitably occur even in properly operated control equipment. Because technology-based limitations require only what technology can achieve, many claim that liability for upsets is improper. When confronted with this issue, courts have been divided on whether an explicit upset or excursion exemption is necessary, or whether upset or excusion incidents may be handled through exercise of EPA's enforcement discretion. Compare *Marathon Oil Co.* v. *EPA*, 564 F.2d 1253 (9th Cir. 1977) with *Weyerhaeuser* v. *Costle, supra*, and *Corn Refiners Association, et. al.* v. *Costle*, No. 78–1069 (8th Cir., April 2, 1979). See also *American Petroleum Institute* v. *EPA*, 540 F.2d 1023 (10th Cir. 1976); *CPC International, Inc.* v. *Train*, 540 F.2d 1320 (8th Cir. 1976); *FMC Corp.* v. *Train*, 539 F.2d 973 (4th Cir. 1976).

An upset is an unintentional episode during which effluent limits are exceeded; a bypass, however, is an act of international noncompliance during which waste treatment facilities are circumvented in emergency situations. The Agency has, in the past, included bypass provisions in NPDES permits.

EPA has determined that both upset and bypass provisions should be included in NPDES permits and has promulgated permit regulations that include upset and bypass permit provisions (see 40 CFR 122.41 (m) and (n), 48 FR 14146 (April 1, 1983)). The upset provision establishes an upset as an affirmative defense to prosecution for violation of technology-based effluent limitations. The bypass provision authorizes bypassing to prevent loss of life, personal injury, or severe property damage.

Although permittees in the gold placer mine subcategory will be entitled to upset and bypass provisions specified in NPDES permits, this regulation establishes the specific conditions which must be met in order to be eligible for the storm exemption established as part of the technology-based requirements of this regulation. As discussed in the preamble to the proposed regulation and in the development document for this regulation, the Agency recognizes that mines, in particular surface mines, should not be required to construct treatment for the maximum precipitation event, or series of precipitation events, that could occur with resulting effects on wastewater and mine drainage discharge flows. The storm exemption provides a limited exception to the requirements applicable under normal operating conditions. If the operator complies with this provision, the operator has an affirmative defense against an enforcement action for any violation that occurs as a result of precipitation if he complies with the notification requirements of § 122.41 (m) and (n) of the general permit regulation. The final rule therefore, establishes for gold placer mines criteria to be used in designing, constructing and maintaining wastewater treatment facilities, in order to be eligible for the storm exemption i.e., the facilities must be able to contain and treat the maximum volume of wastewater resulting from processing ore during a 4-hour period plus the volume that would be discharged from a five-year, six-hour precipitation event § 440.141(b). The proposed storm exemption would have required that ponds be designed to retain the volume of wastewater generated during a 6-hour processing period. The final rule is based on the retention of process water that would be generated during a four hour period, since, as discussed in Section V above, the Agency bases the limitations in this regulation on a four hour retention period. Furthermore, the final rule also provides that in order to be eligible for the storm exemption, the permittee must be in compliance with the BMP contained in this rule. The storm exemption supersedes the general upset and bypass provisions of the general NPDES permit regulations only with respect to precipitation events. The upset and bypass provisions in the general permit regulations are available in all other applicable situations. The storm exemption and its application are discussed further in the Development Document.

XIII. Variances and Modifications

Upon promulgation of this final regulation, the appropriate effluent limitations must be applied in all Federal and State NPDES permits thereafter issued to direct dischargers in the gold placer mine subcategory.

For BPT effluent limitations, the only exception to the binding limitations is EPA's "fundamentally different factors" variance. See *E.I. duPont deNemours Co.* v. *Train*, 430 U.S. 112 (1977); *Weyerhaeuser Co.* v. *Costle, supra*. This variance recognizes factors concerning a particular discharger that are fundamentally different from the factors considered in this rulemaking. However, the economic ability of the individual operator to meet the compliance cost for BPT standards is not a consideration for granting a variance. See *National Crushed Stone Association* v. *EPA*, 449 U.S. 64 (1980). Although this variance clause was originally set forth in EPA's 1973 to 1976 industry regulations, it is now included in the general NPDES regulations and is cross-referenced in this regulation as well as other specific industry regulations. See the general NPDES regulations at 40 CFR Part 125, Subpart D.

The BAT limitations in this regulation also are subject to EPA's "fundamentally different factors" variance. However, section 306 of the Water Quality Act of 1987 added a new section 301(n) to the Act which somewhat limits the availability of FDF variance from BAT effluent limitations guidelines. An FDF application must be based solely on information and supporting data submitted to EPA during the rulemaking establishing the limitations that discussed the fundamentally different factors, or on information and supporting data that the applicant did not have a reasonable opportunity to submit during the rulemaking. The alternative requirement must be no less stringent than justified by the fundamental difference and must

not result in markedly more adverse non-water quality environmental impacts than those considered by EPA in establishing these BAT limitations.

Readers should note that EPA has not yet amended its FDF variance regulation to conform to the provisions of the Water Quality Act of 1987. However, EPA recognizes that the new section 301(n) of the Act overrides the existing FDF regulation to the extent of any inconsistency, and EPA does intend to modify the FDF regulation to conform to the new statutory requirements.

In addition, BAT limitations for nonconventional pollutants are subject to modifications under section 301(c) and 301(g) of the Act. These statutory modifications do not apply to toxic or conventional pollutants. Since BAT limitations on the discharge of settleable solids serve as indicators for the discharge of toxic pollutants, gold placer mine operators will not be able to obtain variances under these provisions of the Act.

New sources subject to NSPS are not eligible for any statutory or regulatory modifications. See, *E.I. duPont deNemours & Co.* v. *Train supra.*

XIV. Implementation of Limitations and Standards

A. Relationship to NPDES Permits

The BPT and BAT limitations, NSPS and BMP in this regulation will be applied to individual gold placer mines through NPDES permits issued by EPA or approved state agencies, under section 402 of the Act. These requirements do not apply to individual dischargers until incorporated into NPDES permits. As discussed in the preceding section of this preamble, these limitations must be applied in all Federal and State NPDES permits except to the extent that variances and modifications are expressly authorized. Other aspects of the interaction between these limitations and NPDES permits are discussed below.

One issue that warrants consideration is the effect of this regulation on the powers of NPDES permit issuing authorities. EPA has developed the limitations, standards and BMP in this regulation to cover the typical facilities in each subcategory of this point source category. However the promulgation of this regulation will not restrict the power of any permitting authority to act in any manner consistent with law of these or any other EPA regulations, guidelines, or policy. For example, even if this regulation does not control a particular pollutant, such as total suspended solids (TSS), the permit issuer may still limit the pollutant on a case-by-case basis when such actions are necessary to carry out the purposes of the Act. In addition, to the extent that State water quality standards, e.g., for turbidity, or other provisions of State or Federal law require limitation of pollutants not covered by this regulation (or require more stringent limitations on covered pollutants), the permit issuing authority must apply those limitations.

These guidelines will not assure compliance with receiving water quality standards in all cases. As stated above, the permit issuing authority may have to impose additional controls (such as turbidity limits) to ensure compliance with the water quality standards. However, because of the BAT limitations based on recirculation of process water, application of the guidelines will result in compliance with water quality standards at a large percentage of the mines. At other sites, discharges will be greatly reduced, with the result that the costs of any additional treatment needed to meet water quality standards will be reduced accordingly.

A second topic that warrants discussion is the operation of EPA's NPDES enforcement program, many aspects of which were considered in developing this regulation. The Agency emphasizes that although the Clean Water Act is a strict liability statute, the Agency may elect to use any of the enforcement responses available under the CWA. *Sierra Club v. Train*, 557 F.2d 485 (5th Cir. 1977).

XV. Availability of Technical Information

The basis for this regulation is detailed in four major documents. Analytical methods are discussed in "Sampling and Analysis Procedures for Screening of Industrial Effluents for Priority Pollutants." EPA's technical conclusions are detailed in the "Development Document for Effluent Limitations Guidelines, and New Source Performance Standards for the Ore Mining and Dressing Category, Gold Placer Mine Subcategory". The Agency's economic analysis is presented in "Economic Impact Analysis of Effluent Limitations Guidelines and Standards for the Gold Placer Mine Subcategory". A detailed response to the public comments received on the proposed regulation is presented in a report "Responses to Public Comments on the Effluent Limitations Guidelines and Standards for the Proposed Gold Placer Mine Subcategory", which is a part of the public record for this regulation. Copies of the technical and economic documents may be obtained from the National Technical Information Service, Springfield, Virginia 22161, (703) 487–4600. Additional information concerning the economic impact analysis may be obtained from Mr. Mitchell Dubensky, Economic Analysis Staff (WH–586), U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 401 M Street SW., Washington, DC 20460 or by calling (202) 382–5388. Technical information may be obtained from Mr. Willis Umholtz, Industrial Technology Division (WH–552), U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 401 M Street SW., Washington, DC 20460 or by calling (202) 382–7126.

This regulation was submitted to the Office of Management and Budget for review as required by Executive Order 12291. This rule does not contain any information collection requirements subject to OMB review under the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1980. 44 U.S.C. 3501 *et seq.*

XVI. List of Subjects in 40 CFR Part 440

Metals, Mines, Water pollution control, Waste treatment and disposal.

Dated: May 9, 1988.

Lee M. Thomas,

Administrator.

XVII. Appendices

Appendix A—Abbreviations, Acronyms, and Other Terms Used in This Notice

Act—The Clean Water Act.

ADEC—Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation.

Agency—The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

BAT—The best available technology economically achievable under section 304(b)(2) of the Act.

BCT—The best conventional pollutant control technology under section 304(b)(4) of the Act.

BDT—Best available demonstrated technology under section 306(b)(1) of the Act.

BMP—Best management practice under section 304(e) of the Act.

BPJ—Best Professional Judgment.

BPT—The best practicable control technology currently available, under section 304(b)(1) of the Act.

CWA—Clean Water Act—The Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 (33 U.S.C. 1251 *et seq.*), as subsequently amended.

MSHA—The Mine Safety and Health Administration, U.S. Department of Labor.

NEPA—National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

NPDES Permit—A National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit issued under section 402 of the Act.

NSPS—New source performance standards under section 306 of the Act.

OMB—Office of Management and Budget.

POTW—Publicly owned treatment works.

RCRA—Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (Pub. L. 94–580) of 1976, Amendments to Solid Waste Disposal Act, as subsequently amended.

SBA—Small Business Administration.

SS—Settleable Solids.

TSS—Total Suspended Solids.

For the reasons discussed above, 40 CFR Part 440 is amended as follows:

PART 440—[AMENDED]

1. The authority citation for Part 440 is revised to read as follows:

Authority: Secs. 301, 304(b), (c) and (e), 306, 307, and 501 of the Clean Water Act (The Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972, as amended by the Clean Water Act of 1977 and the Water Quality Act of 1987), (the Act), 33 U.S.C. 1311, 1314(b), (c) and (e), 1316, 1317, and 1361; 86 Stat. 816, Pub. L. 92–500; 91 Stat. 1567, Pub. L. 95–217; 101 Stat. 7, Pub. L. 100–4.

2. In § 440.100 paragraph (a) is revised to read as follows, paragraph (b) is redesignated as paragraph (d), and new paragraphs (b) and (c) are added to read as follows:

§ 440.100 Applicability; description of the copper, lead, zinc, gold, silver, and molybdenum ores subcategory.

(a) The provisions of this Subpart J are applicable to discharges from—

(1) Mines that produce copper, lead, zinc, gold, silver, or molybdenum bearing ores, or any combination of these ores from open-pit or underground operations other than placer deposits;

(2) Mills that use the froth-flotation process alone or in conjunction with other processes, for the beneficiation of copper, lead, zinc, gold, silver, or molybdenum ores, or any combination of these ores;

(3) Mines and mills that use dump, heap, in-situ leach, or vat-leach processes to extract copper from ores or ore waste materials; and

(4) Mills that use the cyanidation process to extract gold or silver.

(b) Discharge from mines or mines and mills that use gravity separation methods (including placer or dredge mining or concentrating operations, and hydraulic mining operations) to extract gold ores are regulated under Subpart M.

(c) Discharge from mines (including placer or dredge mining, and hydraulic mining operations) or mines and mills that use gravity separation methods to extract silver from placer ores are not covered under this part.

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§ 440.102 [Amended]

3. Section 440.102 is amended by removing paragraph (e) and redesignating paragraphs (f) through (i) as (e) through (h) respectively.

§ 440.103 [Amended]

4. Section 440.103 is amended by removing paragraph (e).

§ 440.104 [Amended]

5. Section 440.104 is amended by removing paragraph (e).

6. Part 440 is amended to add a new Subpart M, consisting of §§ 440.140 through 440.148, to read as follows:

Subpart M—Gold Placer Mine Subcategory

Sec.

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440.148 Best Management Practices (BMP).

Subpart M—Gold Placer Mine Subcategory

§ 440.140 Applicability; description of the gold placer mine subcategory.

(a) The provisions of this Subpart M are applicable to discharges from—

(1) Mines and dredges that produce gold or gold bearing ores from placer deposits; and

(2) The beneficiation processes which use gravity separation methods for recovering gold from placer deposits.

(b) The provisions of this Subpart M are not applicable to any mines or beneficiation processes which process less than 1500 cubic yards (cu yd) of ore per year, or to dredges which process less than 50,000 cu yd of ore per year, or to dredges located in open waters (i.e., open bays, marine waters, or major rivers).

§ 440.141 Specialized definitions and provisions.

For the purpose of this Subpart M, the general definitions, abbreviations, methods of analysis, and general provisions set forth in 40 CFR Part 401 shall apply except as superseded by those below. The general provisions and definitions set forth in 40 CFR Part 440 Subpart L, shall not apply to this subpart.

(a) *Specialized Definitions.* The following specialized definitions apply to this subpart only.

(1) "Beneficiation area" means the area of land used to stockpile ore immediately before the beneficiation process, the area of land used for the beneficiation process, the area of land used to stockpile the tailings immediately after the beneficiation process, and the area of land from the stockpiled tailings to the treatment system (e.g., holding pond or settling pond, and the area of the treatment system).

(2) "Beneficiation process" means the dressing or processing of gold bearing ores for the purpose of—

(i) Regulating the size of, or recovering, the ore or product,

(ii) Removing unwanted constituents from the ore, and

(iii) Improving the quality, purity, or assay grade of a desired product.

(3) "Drainage water" means incidental surface waters from diverse sources such as rainfall, snow melt or permafrost melt.

(4) "Dredge" means a self-contained combination of an elevating excavator (e.g., bucket line dredge), the beneficiation or gold-concentrating plant, and a tailings disposal plant, all mounted on a floating barge.

(5) "Five (5) year, 6-hour precipitation event" means the maximum 6-hour precipitation event with a probable recurrence interval of once in 5 years as established by the U.S. Department of Commerce, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, National Weather Service, or equivalent regional or rainfall probability information.

(6) "Gravity separation methods" means the treatment of mineral particles which exploits differences between their specific gravities. The separation is usually performed by means of sluices, jigs, classifiers, spirals, hydrocyclones, or shaking tables.

(7) "Infiltration water" means that water which permeates through the earth into the plant site.

(8) "Mine" means a place where work or other activity related to the extraction or recovery of ore is performed.

(9) "Mine area" means the land area from which overburden is stripped and ore is removed prior to moving the ore to the beneficiation area.

(10) "Mine drainage" means any water drained, pumped or siphoned from a mine.

(11) "New water" means water from any discrete source such as a river, creek, lake or well which is deliberately allowed or brought into the plant site.

(12) "Open cut mine" means any form of recovery of ore from the earth except by a dredge.

(13) "Ore" means gold placer deposit consisting of metallic gold-bearing gravels, which may be: residual, from weathering of rocks in-situ; river gravels in active streams; river gravels in abandoned and often buried channels; alluvial fans; sea-beaches; and sea-beaches now elevated and inland. Ore is the raw "bank run" material measured in place, before being moved by mechanical or hydraulic means to a beneficiation process.

(14) "Permit Area" means the area of land specified or referred to in an NPDES permit in which active mining and related activities may occur that result in the discharge regulated under the terms of the permit. Usually this is specifically delineated in an NPDES permit or permit application, but in other cases may be ascertainable from an Alaska Tri-agency permit application or similar document specifying the mine location, mining plan and similar data.

(15) "Plant site" means the area occupied by the mine, necessary haulage ways from the mine to the beneficiation process, the beneficiation area, the area occupied by the wastewater treatment facilities and the storage areas for waste materials and solids removed from the wastewaters during treatment.

(16) "Process wastewater" means all water used in and resulting from the beneficiation process, including but not limited to the water used to move the ore to and through the beneficiation process, the water used to aid in classification, and the water used in gravity separation, mine drainage, and infiltration and drainage waters which commingle with mine drainage or waters resulting from the beneficiation process.

(17) "Settleable solids" means the particulate material (both organic or inorganic) which will settle in one hour expressed in milliliters per liter (ml/l) as determined using an Imhoff cone and the method described for Residue—Settleable in 40 CFR Part 136.

(b) *Specialized Provisions—Storm Exemption.* This specialized provision applies to this Subpart M only. If, as a result of precipitation (rainfall or snowmelt), a source subject to this subpart has an overflow or discharge of effluent which does not meet the limitations or standards of this subpart, the source may qualify for an exemption from such limitations and standards with respect to such discharge if the following conditions are met:

(1) The treatment system is designed, constructed, and maintained to contain the maximum volume of untreated process wastewater which would be discharged, stored, contained and used or recycled by the beneficiation process into the treatment system during a 4-hour operating period without an increase in volume from precipitation or infiltration, plus the maximum volume of water runoff resulting from a 5-year, 6-hour precipitation event. In computing the maximum volume of water which would result from a 5-year, 6-hour precipitation event, the operator must include the volume which would result from the plant site contributing runoff to the individual treatment facility.

(2) The operator takes all reasonable steps to maintain treatment of the wastewater and minimize the amount of overflow.

(3) The source is in compliance with the BMP in § 140.148 and related provisions of its NPDES permit.

(4) The operator complies with the notification requirements of § 122.41 (m) and (n) of this title. The storm exemption is designed to provide an affirmative defense to an enforcement action. Therefore, the operator has the burden of demonstrating to the appropriate authority that the above conditions have been met.

§ 440.142 Effluent limitations representing the degree of effluent reduction attainable by the application of the best practicable control technology currently available (BPT).

Except as provided in 40 CFR 125.30—125.32, any existing point source subject to this subpart must achieve the following effluent limitations representing the degree of effluent reduction attainable by the application of the best practicable control technology currently available (BPT):

(a) The concentration of pollutants discharged in process wastewater from an open-cut mine plant site shall not exceed:

Effluent limitations	
Effluent characteristics	Instantaneous maximum
Settleable solids	0.2 ml/l

(b) The concentration of pollutants discharged in process wastewater from a dredge plant site shall not exceed:

Effluent characteristics	Effluent limitations—Instantaneous maximum
Settleable solids	0.2 ml/l

§ 440.143 Effluent limitations representing the degree of effluent reduction attainable by the application of the best available technology economically achievable (BAT).

Except as provided in 40 CFR 125.30–125.32, any existing point source subject to this subpart must achieve the following effluent limitations representing the degree of effluent reduction attainable by the application of the best available technology economically achievable (BAT).

(a) The volume of process wastewater which may be discharged from an open-cut mine plant site shall not exceed the volume of infiltration, drainage and mine drainage waters which is in excess of the make up water required for operation of the beneficiation process. The concentration of pollutants in process wastewaters discharged from an open-cut mine plant site shall not exceed:

Effluent characteristics	Effluent limitations—Instantaneous maximum
Settleable solids	0.2 ml/l

(b) The volume of process wastewater which may be discharged from a dredge plant site shall not exceed the volume of infiltration, drainage and mine drainage waters which is in excess of the make up water required for operation of the beneficiation process. The concentration of pollutants in process wastewater discharged from a dredge plant site shall not exceed:

Effluent characteristics	Effluent limitations—Instantaneous maximum
Settleable solids	0.2 ml/l

§ 440.144 New Source Performance Standards (NSPS).

Any new source subject to this subpart must achieve the following NSPS representing the degree of effluent reduction attainable by the application of the best available demonstrated technology:

(a) The volume of process wastewater which may be discharged from an open-cut mine plant site shall not exceed the volume of infiltration, drainage and mine drainage waters which is in excess of the make up water required for operation of the beneficiation process. The concentration of pollutants in process wastewaters discharged from an open-cut mine plant site shall not exceed:

Effluent characteristics	Effluent limitations—Instantaneous maximum
Settleable solids	0.2 ml/l

(b) The volume of process wastewater which may be discharged from a dredge plant site shall not exceed the volume of infiltration, drainage and mine drainage waters which is in excess of the make up water required for operation of the beneficiation process. The concentration of pollutants in process wastewater discharged from a dredge plant site shall not exceed:

Effluent characteristics	Effluent limitations—Instantaneous maximum
Settleable solids	0.2 ml/l

(c) Notwithstanding any other provision of this chapter, the Regional Administrator or Director of a State agency with authority to administer the NPDES program shall in designating new source gold placer mines, take into account and base the decision on whether one or more of the following factors has occurred after May 24, 1988.

(1) The mine will operate outside of the permit area which is covered by a currently valid NPDES Permit.

(2) The mine significantly alters the nature or quantity of pollutants discharged.

(3) The mine discharges into a stream into which it has not discharged under its currently valid NPDES permit.

(4) The mine will operate in a permit area that has not been mined during the term of the currently valid NPDES permit.

(5) Such other factors as the Regional Administrator or state Director deems relevant.

§§ 440.145—440.147 [Reserved]

§ 440.148 Best Management Practices (BMP).

The following best management practices are specific requirements which shall be included in each NPDES permit for all mining operations regulated under this subpart to the greatest extent applicable in each such mining operation.

(a) *Surface Water Diversion:* The flow of surface waters into the plant site shall be interrupted and these waters diverted around and away from incursion into the plant site.

(b) *Berm Construction:* Berms, including any pond walls, dikes, low dams and similar water retention structures shall be constructed in a manner such that they are reasonably expected to reject the passage of water.

(c) *Pollutant materials storage:* Measures shall be taken to assure that pollutant materials removed from the process water and wastewater streams will be retained in storge areas and not discharged or released to the waters of the United States.

(d) *New Water Control:* The amount of new water allowed to enter the plant site for use in ore processing shall be limited to the minimum amount required as make-up water for processing operations.

(e) *Maintenance of water control and solids retention devices:* All water control devices such as diversion structures and berms and all solids retention structures such as berms, dikes, pond structures and dams shall be maintained to continue their effectiveness and to protect from unexpected and catastrophic failure.

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Part IV

Environmental Protection Agency

40 CFR Part 268

Land Disposal Restrictions; Proposed Rule

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

40 CFR Part 268

[FRL-3328-9]

Land Disposal Restrictions

AGENCY: Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

ACTION: Proposed rule.

SUMMARY: The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is today proposing to revise the Toxicity Characteristic Leaching Procedure (TCLP), "Method 1311," as proposed on June 13, 1986 as part of the Toxicity Characteristic (TC) and as promulgated on November 7, 1986 as part of the Land Disposal Restrictions Program under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA). The changes to Method 1311 involve the use of a stainless steel cage in the bottle extractor, the addition of new suppliers of equipment, and the addition of a more detailed method flow chart and diagram of the stainless steel cage. The cage modification would allow the elimination of the size reduction step for certain materials.

DATES: Comments on this proposed rule to modify Method 1311 must be submitted on or before June 23, 1988.

ADDRESSES: One original and two copies of all comments on this proposed rule, identified by the Docket number F–88–TCA–FFFFF, should be sent to the following address: EPA RCRA Docket, WH–562, (LG–100), U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 401 M Street SW., Washington, DC 20460. Please place the Docket number on all comments. The EPA RCRA Docket is located in the sub-basement at the above address and is open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding Federal holidays. To review Docket materials, the public must make an appointment by calling (202) 475–9327. A maximum of 50 pages of material may be copied from any one regulatory docket at no cost. Additional copies cost $0.20/page.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: For general information, contact the RCRA Hotline at (800) 424–9346 (toll-free) or (202) 382–3000.

For information on the technical aspects of this proposed rule contact Gail Hansen, Office of Solid Waste, WH–562B, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 401 M Street SW., Washington, DC 20460, (202) 382–4761.

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I. Background

On January 14, 1986 (51 FR 1602), EPA proposed the framework for implementing the Congressionally-mandated Land Disposal Restrictions Program (LDR) under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA). This action, among other things, proposed to establish treatment standards that had to be met before wastes could be land disposed. To determine whether the applicable treatment standards had been met, the Agency proposed to employ the Toxicity Characteristic Leaching Procedure (TCLP), or Method 1311. On June 13, 1986 EPA also proposed the use of Method 1311 as part of a new Toxicity Characteristic (TC) for determining whether a waste is hazardous. (51 FR 21648). The TC proposal would expand the existing Extraction Procedure Toxicity Characteristic (EPTC) by requiring that additional chemicals be considered in determining the hazardousness of a waste, and by using Method 1311 to determine the presence of such chemicals in, and their potential to leach from, a waste. In both these proposals, Method 1311 was developed to simulate the mobility of both organic and inorganic compounds. In the TC rule, EPA proposed that Method 1311 would replace the Extraction Procedure (EP) in the EPTC.

In response to these proposals, the Agency received numerous public comments regarding the test protocol. As a result of these comments, several changes and clarifications were incorporated into Method 1311 when it was promulgated as part of the Land Disposal Restrictions Program (LDR) on November 7, 1986 (51 FR 40543). These modifications included (1) specifying that the percent solids determination be performed on a separate sample to prevent problems when volatile species are important, (2) clarifying that multiple extractions might be required for samples of low solids content in order to obtain sufficient extract to conduct the needed analyses, (3) specifying particular quality assurance information which should be maintained and available for inspection, (4) specifying storage periods for the leachate, (5) recommending the use of borosilicate glass bottles over the use of flint glass, and (6) clarifying that, in the bottle protocol, centrifugation may be used as an aid to filtration of either the initial liquid phase of the waste or the extract of the solid phase.

Although these changes were not incorporated into Method 1311 when it was proposed as part of the Toxicity Characteristic (TC), when the TC is finally promulgated, these changes will be added. In addition, EPA is today proposing to make additional changes to Method 1311 (as used both in the LDR program and the TC) in response to comments received from the TC and LDR rules and recent studies conducted by the Agency. These changes consist of incorporating a stainless steel cage in the bottle extractor, which allows the elimination of the particle size reduction step for certain materials; the addition of new equipment suppliers; and the addition of a more detailed method flow chart and diagram of the cage.

The cage modification would respond to those commenters who argued that requiring all wastes to be milled/ground before extraction (as currently required in Method 1311) would penalize those persons who solidify their wastes into a monolithic mass or those persons whose wastes are in a monolithic form. The addition of new equipment suppliers is in response to new information on the availability of suitable testing equipment and would address commenters' concerns that equipment shortages will prevent timely waste testing. The addition of a more detailed method flow chart would address comments that the current method flow chart needs to be explained and clarified. The addition of a diagram of the stainless steel cage is for clarification.

II. Incorporation of Cage and Other Modifications

Method 1311 (as proposed on June 13, 1986 as part of the TC and promulgated on November 7, 1986 as part of the LDR) requires that the waste undergo particle size reduction in those cases where the waste cannot pass through a 9.5 mm sieve or has a surface area of less than 3.1 cm^2/g. This particle size reduction is achieved through milling the waste. The Agency believed, given the uncertainties concerning the long-term environmental stability of solidified wastes, that milling these wastes was an environmentally conservative approach.

However, EPA received numerous comments on the issue of particle size reduction, particularly as it would apply for monolithic and stabilized wastes. In particular, these commenters indicated that wastes are sometimes solidified by stabilization or fixation processes to intentionally prevent contact (and subsequent leaching) between water present in the disposal unit and the toxic species present in the waste.

Additionally, certain wastes may exist as rugged, monolithic materials. These commenters argued that since rugged monolithic solids and well-solidified wastes are not likely to be physically degraded in a landfill, such waste samples should not have to be milled into small particles (to pass through a 9.5 mm sieve) before extraction. The commenters suggested that as a replacement for the milling requirement for monolithic wastes, the structural integrity procedure (SIP), from the Extraction Procedure (EP), be reinstated and improved to simulate the effects of weathering processes (such as wet/dry and freeze/thaw cycles) and vehicular traffic on a landfill.

The Agency has reviewed the use of the SIP, which uses a drop-hammer to test the integrity of the waste and to reduce its size if it fractures. The Agency found that, although it may simulate the potential of a monolithic waste to be degraded by vehicular traffic on a landfill, it cannot address certain other stresses acting on the waste (e.g., wet/dry and freeze/thaw cycles). While evaluating the use of the SIP, the Agency found that, when certain monolithic materials were tested using the SIP, the materials retained their monolithic structure. When these materials were subsequently placed in the glass extractor bottle and rotated, the bottle would break. Consequently, in order to prevent breakage of the bottles, the Agency developed a cage insert for the extractor bottle. The cage, which is designed not to move within the bottle, is constructed of 0.25-inch stainless steel woven mesh. Experiments have shown that the use of the cage prevents bottle breakage (Ref. 7).

While evaluating the utility of the cage, the Agency noticed that wastes which were believed to be well-solidified retained their monolithic nature in the cage during extraction, whereas wastes which were believed to be less well-stabilized (even though some of them had passed the SIP) were broken into small pieces during the extraction.

To further examine this apparent correlation, the Agency obtained a select group of stabilized wastes which had been tested for their apparent resistance to environmental stresses, such as wet/dry (W/D) and freeze/thaw (F/T) cycles. These included wastes which were unlikely to undergo degradation due to F/T or W/D type stresses after placement in a landfill as well as wastes which did not appear to be resistant to such stresses. Resistance was measured by subjecting the wastes to repeated cycles of water submersion and oven drying and freezing and defrosting using draft ASTM methods "Wetting and Drying Test of Solid Wastes" (Ref. 7) and "Freezing and Thawing Test of Solid Wastes" (Ref. 7), respectively. Wastes that did not fall apart or lose 30% of their original weight after 28 cycles of F/T and W/D were assumed to be resistant to environmental stresses. The 30% or more cut-off was based on data from both an EPA/Environment Canada/Industry study and from studies conducted by the Alberta Environment Center (Ref. 7). These studies showed that there was a natural break point between those wastes that were stress resistant and lost less than 30% of their original weight and those wastes that were poorly resistant and lost more than 30% of their original weight.

Those wastes that had been previously characterized using the W/D and F/T resistance tests were then subjected to the extractor using the cage insert (Ref. 7). The cage was considered to correlate the behavior of the W/D and F/T resistance tests if the samples that were degraded in the F/T and W/D tests were degraded after tumbling. The results are shown in Table 1. This study confirmed that those wastes that are resistant to environmental stresses were resistant to degradation using the cage-modified extractor. Those that were not deemed resistant to the environmental stresses were degraded by the extractor. For instance, both the wet/dry and freeze/thaw tests completely degraded the poorly stabilized pozzolonic (lime/fly ash) material and the poorly stabilized K028 concrete mixture, but neither test caused significant degradation of the vitrified, polymer encapsulated, or well-stabilized F024 concrete wastes. In addition, experience with the SIP in the laboratory has shown that stabilized solids that were not degraded by the SIP, yet that failed the freeze/thaw and wet/dry procedures, also were degraded by the cage extractor. These preliminary results suggest to the Agency that the cage tumbling procedure may better correlate with the environmental stability of the waste than the SIP. Although these data are scant, the Agency feels that there is sufficient basis to propose this procedure. Commenters should understand that the Agency will continue evaluation of the procedure during the comment period; we encourage submission of data and suggestions of additional sources of useful information.

TABLE 1.—COMPARISON OF WET/DRY, FREEZE/THAW AND TUMBLING WITH CAGE INSERT

Sample	Percent of weight remaining (number of cycles)		Average percent of weight remaining after tumbling
	Wet/dry	Freeze/thaw	
F024 [d] 2:1	73 (28)	77 (28)	[a] 71
F024 5:1	84 (28)	91 (28)	[a] 89
K028 [e] 1:1	0 (3)	0 (17)	[b] 0
K028 5:1	70 (17)	90 (28)	[b] 72
Lime/fly ash 1:1	0 (3)	0 (1)	[b] 0
Lime/fly ash 2:1	0 (5)	0 (2)	[b] 0
Polymer encapsulated	100 (28)	100 (28)	[c] 100
Vitrified [f]	97 (28)	89 (28)	[c] 86

[a] = Tested in duplicate, result is average of 2 experiments.
[b] = Tested in triplicate, result is average of 3 experiments.
[c] = Only a single specimen was tested.
[d] = Includes chlorinated solvents (40CFR, Part 261, App. VII).
[e] = Includes 1,1,1-trichloroethane, vinyl chloride
[f] = 1-L jar used due to small quantity of waste available.

Based on these results, the Agency is proposing that most waste materials are not to be milled to pass the 9.5 mm sieve before testing if (1) the bottle extractor equipped with the cage is employed and (2) an appropriate size representative sample can be taken and analyzed. The exceptions would be wastes which are rendered monolithic by being encapsulated and wastes which are tested for volatiles. The Agency believes that some encapsulated wastes may be well-solidified but is concerned about encapsulants which will corrode (e. g., metal battery cases) or otherwise degrade in the environment, thereby permitting contact between the waste material and landfill leachate. Therefore, the Agency is continuing to require that all encapsulated wastes be milled. The Agency, however, invites comments on how to define stable, non-corrodable, encapsulated wastes. Studies and data are needed of encapsulants that will not be readily breachable. Based on data and comments obtained, the Agency may consider different testing requirements for encapsulated wastes. The Agency also requires that wastes which are tested for volatiles be milled. The extraction of volatiles requires the use of a special extraction device, the Zero Headspace Extractor (ZHE), which is made of Type 316 stainless steel. The Agency does not know how to adapt the ZHE to incorporate a cage insert and therefore, still requires that wastes that are tested for volatiles go through particle size reduction, preferably as the sample is being taken in the field to

minimize volatile loss. The EPA invites comment on how to reduce the particle size of volatile-containing wastes to minimize volatile loss and, based on comments obtained, may consider other alternatives to milling of volatile-containing wastes.

The other modifications, the addition of new equipment suppliers, the addition of a more detailed method flow chart, and the addition of a diagram of the stainless steel cage, are being added primarily to further clarify the method. The new equipment suppliers include two manufacturers of rotary agitation devices, Environmental Machine and Design, Inc. of Lynchburg, VA, and Millipore Corp. of Bedford, MA; one manufacturer of a Zero Headspace Extractor vessel (ZHE), Lars Lande of Whitmore Lake, MI; and two manufacturers of filter media, Millipore Corp. of Bedford, MA, and Nucleopore Corp. of Pleasanton, CA. These manufacturers are listed in Tables 2, 3, and 5, respectively, along with company telephone numbers and equipment model numbers.

III. Economic and Regulatory Impacts

A. Regulatory Impact Analysis

Executive Order 12291 requires regulatory agencies to conduct a Regulatory Impact Analysis (RIA) for any major rule. A major rule is one likely to result in (1) an annual effect on the economy of $100 million or more, (2) a major increase in costs or prices for consumers, individual industries, federal, state, or local government agencies, or geographic regions, or (3) significant adverse effects on competition, employment, investment, productivity, innovation, or the ability of U.S.-based enterprises to compete in domestic or export markets.

The Administrator has determined that today's proposal is not a major rule. In fact, we believe the proposed changes to Method 1311 will result in savings to persons performing the tests using this method. In particular, the time and, therefore, labor costs are lower when using the proposed modification because solid materials will not have to be milled to pass a 9.5 mm sieve but rather only be reduced to a size to fit the extraction cage in the bottle. Therefore, because this proposal is not a major regulation, no Regulatory Impact Analysis was conducted.

B. Regulatory Flexibility Act

Under the Regulatory Flexibility Act, 5 U.S.C. 601–612 whenever an agency is required to issue for publication in the **Federal Register** any proposed or final rule, it must prepare and make available for comment a Regulatory Flexibility Analysis which describes the impact of the rule on small entities (i.e., small businesses, small organizations, and small governmental jurisdictions). This analysis is unnecessary, however, if the Agency's Administrator certifies that the rule will not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities.

The Agency has examined the potential impact of the proposed rule on small business and has concluded that this regulation will have no adverse impact on small entities since the modification to Method 1311 does not significantly affect the cost of testing. In fact, because the modification reduces labor costs, this proposal may reduce testing costs. Therefore, I certify that this regulation will not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities.

C. Paperwork Reduction Act

The proposed rule contains no recordkeeping or information collection requirements subject to OMB review under the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1980, 44 U.S.C. 3501 et seq. Because information collection or recordkeeping requirements are not required by this proposal, the Agency has not prepared documentation pursuant to the Paperwork Reduction Act.

List of Subjects in 40 CFR Part 268

Hazardous waste, Reporting and Recordkeeping requirements.

Dated: April 8, 1988.

Lee M. Thomas,

Administrator.

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For the reasons set out in the preamble, it is proposed to amend Title 40 of the Code of Federal Regulations as follows:

PART 268—LAND DISPOSAL RESTRICTIONS

1. The authority citation for Part 268 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 42 U.S.C. 6905, 6912(a), 6921, and 6924.

2. The heading, Steps 4.2.2, 7.0, 7.3, 8.9, 8.10, Table 2, Table 3, Table 5, and Figure 1 of Appendix I are revised and a new Figure 4 is added, to read as follows:

Appendix I to Part 268—Method 1311

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4.2.2 *Extraction Bottle with Cage.* When the waste is being evaluated for other than volatile contaminants, a 2-liter jar fitted with a stainless steel cage is used for most samples (see below for exceptions). Headspace is allowed in this vessel. The jar is fitted with a type 316 stainless steel (or equivalent material) cage that will contain all of the solids in the sample. The cage is constructed of 0.25 inch (6.3 mm) woven wire mesh with an inside diameter of 3.0 ± 0.1 in. and a free fall length of 9.9 ± 0.1 in. The cage shall be supported in the extractor bottle in such a manner that it does not move as the bottle is rotated. See Figure 4 for details of construction.

The extraction bottles may be constructed from various materials, depending on the contaminants to be analyzed and the nature of the waste (see Step 4.3.3). It is recommended that borosilicate glass bottles be used instead of other types of glass, especially when inorganics are of concern. Plastic bottles shall not be used if organics are to be investigated. Bottles are available from a number of laboratory suppliers, but the bottle size must be appropriate to contain the cage. When this type of extraction vessel is used, the filtration device discussed in Step 4.3.2 is used for initial liquid/solid separation and final extract filtration.

For the wastes that *must* be reduced to granules in Step 7.3, the cage is not used in the extraction bottle. The cage is used in all other cases, even if the solids are present as small particles.

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7.0 PRELIMINARY EVALUATIONS

Preliminary evaluations are performed on a minimum 100 gram representative sample of waste that will not actually undergo extraction (designated as the first sample in Step 6.2). These evaluations include: (1) preliminary determination of the percent solids of the waste; (2) determination of whether the waste contains insignificant solids, and is therefore, its own extract after filtration; (3) determination of whether the waste is encapsulated; and (4) determination of which of the two extraction fluids are to be

used for the non-volatile leaching extraction of the waste.

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7.3 *Determination of whether the waste requires size-reduction (particle-size is reduced during this Step):* If an extraction for volatile organics (Step 9.0) is to be performed on the wastes that contain more than 0.5% solids, the solids must be reduced to the particle size prescribed in Step 7.3.3. For the extraction of other analytes (Step 8.0) the solid is reduced to small particles only if it is encapsulated.

7.3.1 The solid portion of the waste is carefully examined to determine if it is encapsulated. If the solid is found to be en capsulated, it must be crushed, cut, or milled to pass a 9.5 mm sieve. If a liquid phase results in this step, the resulting mixture shall be evaluated by Step 7.1.

Note.—This size reduction is meant both for wastes encapsulated with surface coatings and wastes that may naturally be in sealed capsules (e.g., dry cell batteries, electrical parts).

7.3.2 If the solid portion of the waste is not encapsulated and volatile organics are not of concern, representative solid pieces are used in the extraction procedure (Step 8.0), as obtained.

Note.—For wastes that are to be fixated or stabilized before extraction the sample may be cast (or otherwise stabilized) in the form of a cylinder or block that will fit in the cage of the extraction apparatus (see Steps 8.0–8.11). The casting may be allowed to cure for 30 days before the leaching procedure is performed.

7.3.3 For solids that are to be extracted for volatile organics (Step 9.0) or solids that are encapsulated (Steps 8.0 and 9.0), a particle-size reduction is required, if the solid has a surface area per gram of material equal to or greater than 3.1 cm^2, or is smaller than 1 cm in its narrowest diagonal (i.e., is capable of passing through a 9.5-mm (0.375 inch) standard sieve). Such solids are prepared for extraction by crushing, cutting, or grinding the waste to a surface area or particle-size as described above. If the solids are prepared for organic volatiles extraction, special precautions must be taken, see Step 9.6.

Note.—Surface area requirements are meant for filamentous (e.g., paper, cloth) and similar waste materials. Actual measurement of surface area is not required, nor is it recommended.

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8.9 If the waste contains $<0.5\%$ dry solids (see Step 7.2), proceed to Step 8.13. If the waste contains $>0.5\%$ dry solids (see Step 7.1 or 7.2), and if particle-size reduction of the solid is needed in Step 7.3 (i.e., the solid is encapsulated), proceed to Step 8.10. If particle-size reduction was not required in Step 7.3, quantitatively transfer the solid material into the stainless steel cage of the extractor vessel, and include the filter used to separate the initial liquid from the solid phase, if used. Proceed to Step 8.11.

8.10 If the waste is encapsulated the solid portion is prepared for extraction by crushing, cutting, or grinding the waste to a surface area or particle size as described in Step 7.3. When the surface area or particle-size has been appropriately altered, quantitatively transfer the solid material into an extractor bottle, without a stainless steel cage. The filter used to separate the initial liquid from the solid phase is also put into the extractor bottle.

Note.—Sieving of the waste through a sieve is not normally required. If sieving is needed a Teflon-coated sieve should be used to avoid contamination of the sample. Surface area requirements are meant for filamentous (e.g., paper, cloth) and similar waste materials. Actual measurement of surface area is not recommended.

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TABLE 2.—SUITABLE ROTARY AGITATION APPARATUS [1]

Company	Location	Model
Analytical Testing and Consulting Services, Inc	Warrington, PA, (215) 343-4490	4-vessel ZHE device or 8-bottle extractor device.
Associated Design and Manufacturing Co	Alexandria, VA, (703) 549-5999	4-vessel device, 6-vessel device.
Environmental Machine & Design, Inc	Lynchburg, VA, (804) 845-6424	4-vessel device, 8-vessel device.
IRA Machine Shop and Laboratory	Santurce, PR, (809) 752-4004	16-vessel device.
Lars Lande Mfg	Whitmore Lake, MI, (313) 449-4116	10-vessel device, 5-vessel device.
Millipore Corp	Bedford, MA, (800) 225-3384	4-vessel ZHE device or 4-one liter bottle extractor device.
REXNORD	Milwaukee, WI, (414) 643-2850	6-vessel device.

[1] Any device that rotates the extraction vessel in an end-over-end fashion at 30 ± 2 rpm is acceptable.

TABLE 3.—SUITABLE ZERO-HEADSPACE EXTRACTOR VESSELS

Company	Location	Model
Analytical Testing and Consulting Services, Inc	Warrington, PA, (215) 343-4490	C102, Mechanical Pressure Device.
Associated Design & Manufacturing Co	Alexandria, VA, (703) 549-5999	3740-ZHB, Gas Pressure Device.
Lars Lande Mfg	Whitmore Lake, MI, (313) 449-4116	Gas Pressure Device.
Millipore Corp	Bedford, MA (800) 225-3384	SDI P581 C5, Gas Pressure Device

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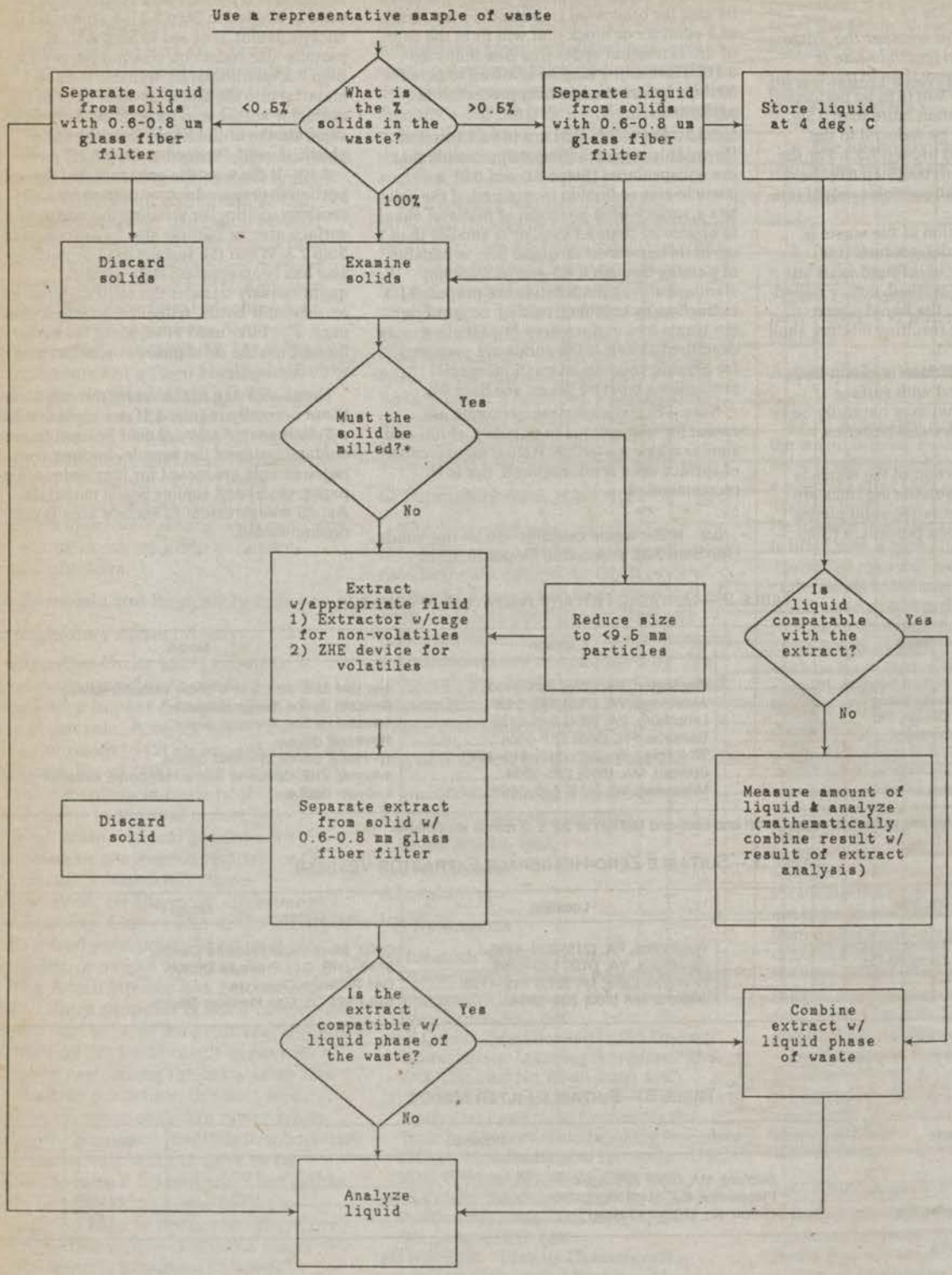
TABLE 5.—SUITABLE FILTER MEDIAL

Company	Location	Model	Size [1]
Millipore Corp	Bedford, MA, (800) 225-3384	AP40	0.7
Nucleopore Corp	Pleasanton, CA, (415) 463-2530	211625	.7
Whatman Laboratory Products, Inc	Clifton, NJ, (201) 773-5800	GFF	.7

[1] Nominal pore size (um).

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Figure 1 Method 1311 Flowchart



*If the solids are large pieces(>9.5 mm) and will be extracted in the ZHE device, or they are encapsulated, they must be milled.

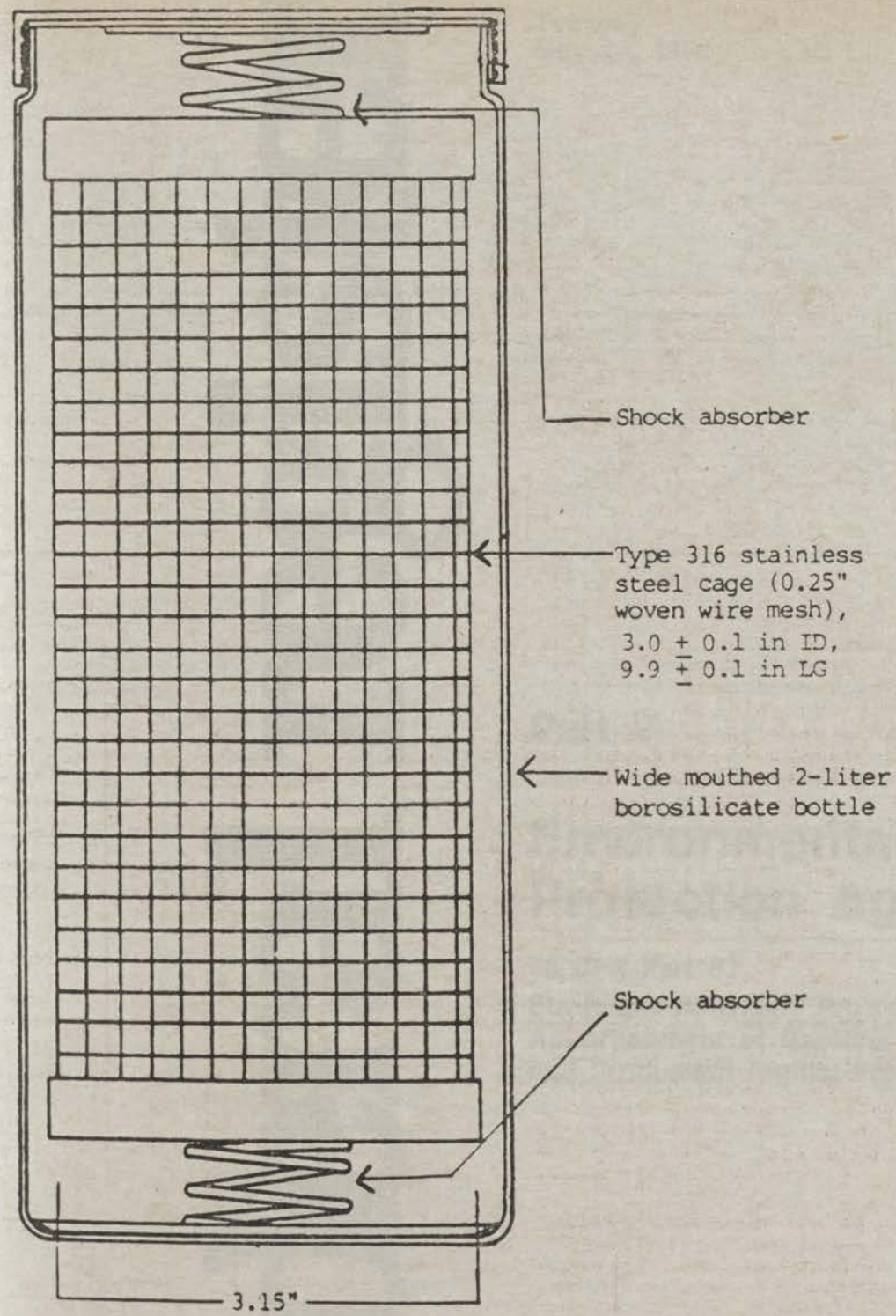
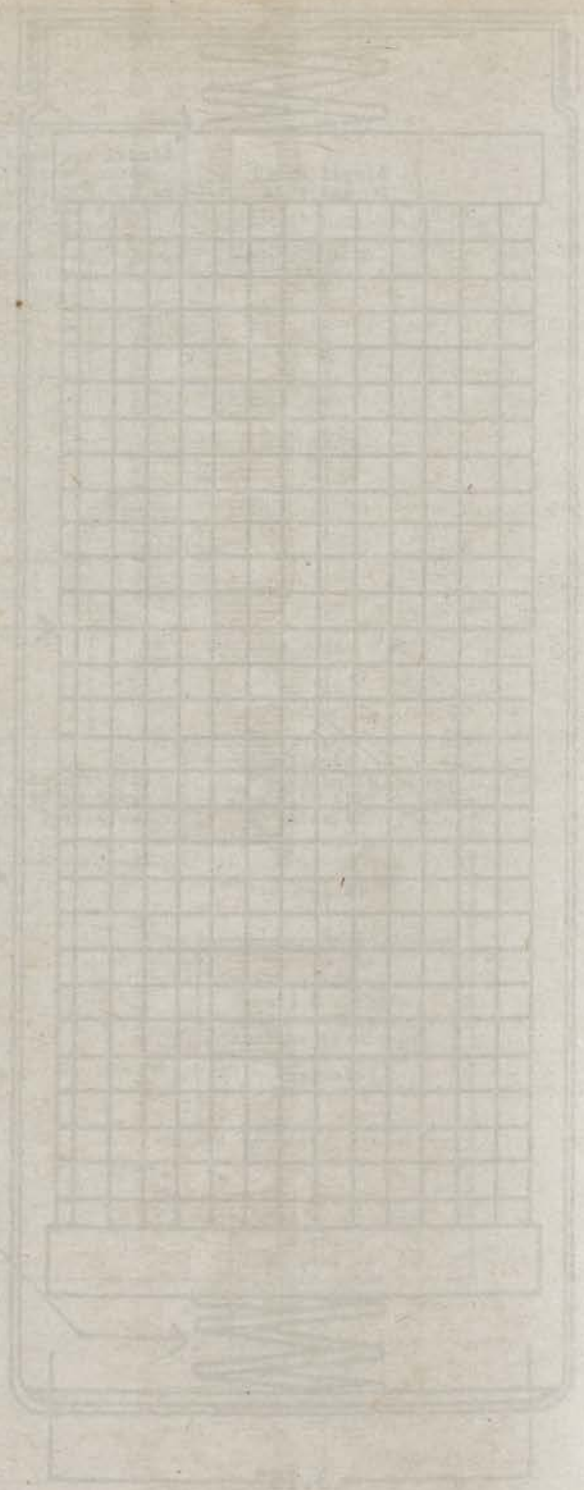


Figure 4. Stainless steel cage used in the tumbling of solid samples

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Stratospheric Ozone Protection; Apportionment of Baseline Consumption and Production Rights; Proposed Rule

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

40 CFR Part 82

[FRL 3378-4]

Stratospheric Ozone Protection; Apportionment of Baseline Consumption and Production Rights

AGENCY: Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

ACTION: Proposed rule.

SUMMARY: On December 14, 1987, EPA published in the **Federal Register** two notices related to stratospheric ozone protection. One notice (52 FR 47489) proposed regulations to implement the Montreal Protocol on Substances that Deplete the Ozone Layer (the Protocol), which requires ratifying nations to limit their production and consumption of certain ozone-depleting substances according to a specified schedule. The proposal set forth a number of regulatory options for implementing the Protocol's limits, and stated that EPA's preferred option was to allocate "rights" equal to the quantity of allowable production and consumption for firms that produced and imported these substances in 1986, the baseline year specified by the Protocol. It also described the use of auctions, regulatory fees and technology controls as alternative approaches to implementing the Protocol.

The other notice (52 FR 47486) promulgated a final rule (40 CFR 82.20) requiring firms to report to the Agency the amount of certain ozone-depleting substances they had produced, imported or exported in 1986. EPA needed this information to establish a baseline against which United States compliance with the Protocol would be measured and to apportion to firms baseline production and consumption rights, should the Agency decide to employ that approach to implementing the Protocol.

EPA is required by court order to take final action on its proposed rule by August 1, 1988. It is not considering the public comments received on its December 14 notice. While no final decision on a regulatory approach has yet been reached, this notice proposes apportionments of baseline rights which would be issued if the Agency's final regulation employs the proposed allocated quota approach.

DATES: A public hearing on the proposed rule published today will be held on June 7, 1988, if any interested party notifies EPA before that date that it wishes to present oral testimony. To request a public hearing or to learn whether and where a public hearing will occur, call the contact person listed below.

Written comments on this proposed rule must be submitted to the location listed below by June 23, 1988. If a public hearing is held, information necessary to rebut or supplement oral testimony may be submitted until June 23, 1988.

ADDRESS: Written comments should be sent to Docket A-87-20, Central Docket Section, South Conference Room 4, EPA, 401 M Street, SW., Washington, DC 20460. The docket may be inspected between 8:00 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays. As provided in 40 CFR Part 2, a reasonable fee may be charged for photocopying. To expedite review, it is also requested that a duplicate copy of written comments be sent to David Lee at the address listed below.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: David Lee, Office of Program Development, Office of Air and Radiation (ANR-445), EPA, 401 M Street, SW., Washington, DC 20460. Telephone (202) 475-7497.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

A. Background

This proposal supplements EPA's December 14, 1987 notice proposing to implement the Montreal Protocol's limits on production and consumption of certain ozone-depleting substances. As noted above, the December 14 notice proposed to implement the Protocol's limits by apportioning baseline production and consumption "rights" to producers and importers of the controlled substances and by freezing or reducing these rights according to the schedule specified in the Protocol. By means of the final rule also published on December 14, 1987, EPA obtained the data it needed to determine firms' baseline apportionments. This notice proposes those apportionments so that if the Agency decides to adopt its proposed allocated quota approach, the apportionments may be included in the final rule due on August 1, 1988.

As the December 14 proposal describes in detail, the Montreal Protocol is an international agreement which 24 nations, including the United States, signed last September. Since then, five more nations have signed the Protocol, and the United States and Mexico have ratified it. The Protocol will enter into force on January 1, 1989, if by that date 11 nations or regional economic integration organizations representing at least two-thirds of estimated 1986 global consumption of the controlled chemicals have ratified it and the Vienna Convention for the Protection of the Ozone Layer has entered into force. If these conditions have not been fulfilled by January 1, 1989, the Protocol will enter into force on the ninetieth day following the date on which the conditions have been fulfilled.

The Montreal Protocol limits the production and consumption (defined as production plus imports minus exports) of certain chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) ("Group I chemicals") and halons ("Group II chemicals"). Assuming the Protocol enters into force on January 1, 1989, production and consumption of Group I chemicals would be frozen at 1986 levels beginning July 1, 1989, and would be reduced from 1986 levels by 20 and 50 percent beginning July 1, 1993, and July 1, 1998, respectively. Group II chemicals would be frozen at 1986 levels beginning on January 1, 1992. (The Protocol's regulatory schedule is described in detail in the December 14 notice.)

To establish the United States' 1986 baseline production and consumption levels, EPA promulgated under sections 114 and 157(b) of the Clean Air Act, 42 U.S.C. 7414 and 7457(b), the final rule requiring companies to report their 1986 production, imports and exports of Group I and Group II chemicals in 1986. EPA has reviewed and aggregated this information and forwarded a preliminary estimate of the United States' 1986 production of Group I chemicals combined and Group II chemicals combined to the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP), under whose auspices the Montreal Protocol was negotiated. United States compliance with the Protocol's control requirements will be measured against these baseline levels. After this rulemaking is completed, the Agency will provide UNEP with a final estimate of United States 1986 production and consumption of each of the groups of controlled substances.

The December 14 notice of proposed rulemaking outlined several options for implementing the Protocol's control requirements. The first option described was the allocated quota system. As noted above, under that system producers and importers would be allocated production and consumption "rights" based on their 1986 production, import and/or export levels. Exporters would not require, and thus not receive, rights to continue exporting, since the Protocol does not limit exports of these chemicals. (However, exporters would be required to report to EPA the amount of controlled substances they export.)

The other implementing schemes outlined in the notice required EPA to either auction production and

consumption rights, set a production/import fee on the chemicals, or impose bans and controls on their use or emissions. Another option combined an allocated quota system with a select set of command and control requirements.

Although EPA presented five possible options, the Agency stated in the notice its belief that the allocated quota option is the most viable scheme for implementing the Montreal Protocol. It also announced its plans to propose apportionments of baseline rights in time for final apportionments to be included in the August 1, 1988 final rule in the event that the allocated quota system is the approach employed.

B. Proposed Apportionment of Rights

1. Apportionment Formulas

Except as noted below, EPA calculated the proposed baseline production and consumption rights in the manner outlined in the December 14 proposal. (*See* proposed 40 CFR 82.5 and 82.6.) Since the Protocol uses 1986 production as a baseline, EPA apportioned *production rights* to United States producers based on their 1986 production levels. Each producer's rights were calculated in three steps. First, consistent with EPA's proposed definition of production as *excluding* "the manufacture of controlled substances that are used and entirely consumed in the production of other chemicals" (proposed 40 CFR 82.3(q)), the producer's production level of each controlled chemical was reduced by the amount of that chemical so consumed. Second, the producer's adjusted production of each controlled chemical was multiplied by that chemical's proposed ozone depletion weight as set forth in Appendix A of the December 14 proposal to arrive at a "calculated level" of production. Finally, the resulting calculated levels were added together for Group I chemicals and for Group II chemicals. Firms that produced chemicals in both Group I and Group II were thus apportioned separate production rights for Group I and Group II chemicals. In addition, the rights were apportioned in terms of "calculated levels," or total allowable ozone depletion potential, so that a producer could alter the mix of chemicals it produced within each group, as long as the total ozone depletion potential of its production did not exceed that allowed by the rights it held.

EPA calculated the proposed baseline *consumption rights* in a similar manner. As noted above, the Protocol uses 1986 consumption as a baseline and defines consumption as production plus imports minus exports. In its December 14 notice, EPA proposed to implement the Protocol's consumption limit by apportioning consumption rights equal to the United States' 1986 level of production and imports, less its 1986 level of exports. Specifically, EPA proposed to apportion to importers consumption rights equal to the calculated level of their 1986 imports, and to producers rights equal to the calculated level of their 1986 production multiplied by the following correction factor to account for exports:

$$\frac{[(\text{U.S. 1986 production})-(\text{U.S. 1986 exports})]}{(\text{U.S. 1986 production})}$$

The Agency stated its belief that producers' consumption rights should be reduced to reflect exports because producers generally have been the major exporters of controlled substances.

In their comments on the December 14 proposal, several firms took issue with EPA's apportionment formula for consumption rights. Some stated that the calculation of consumption rights for importers, as well as for producers, should take account of exports, since producers were not responsible for all 1986 exports. They also objected to EPA's use of a correction factor to reduce every producer's consumption rights to account for exports. Use of the correction factor would effectively attribute to each producer a share of total exports proportional to its share of the production market, regardless of whether and how much that producer had actually exported. The commenters suggested that EPA instead calculate each firm's consumption rights by subtracting each firm's 1986 exports from its 1986 production or imports.

EPA's proposed formula for apportioning consumption rights was based in part on assumptions that importers did not also export and that the information needed to trace exports to a specific exporter would not be available. However, EPA learned from the responses to its December 14 final rule both that some importers also exported, and the amount each producer and importer directly exported in 1986. Since the Agency agrees that consumption rights are more fairly calculated by attributing to both producers *and* importers the amount they *actually* exported in 1986, EPA has revised its apportionment formula along the lines suggested above and calculated proposed consumption rights in the following manner.

Each importer's consumption rights were determined by subtracting from the volume of each controlled chemical it imported in 1986 the amount of that chemical it exported in 1986 (EPA's records indicate that importers exported only the chemical(s) they imported); multiplying the adjusted import level for each chemical by that chemical's ozone depletion weight; and adding together the resulting calculated levels for Group I chemicals and for Group II chemicals.

Each producer's consumption rights were determined in much the same manner, with production levels substituted for import levels, but another step was required. While producers and importers were responsible for most of the United States' 1986 exports, independent exporters made up roughly 35 percent of the CFC market and five percent of the halon market. Taken together, these firms purchased from every United States producer, but they did not, and in many cases could not, provide precise, documented information as to what quantity of their 1986 exports was supplied by which producer. EPA, in turn, had neither the resources nor time under the court-ordered rulemaking schedule to track down and substantiate the source of every export. Indeed, that task may not be possible, since some firms purchased from middlemen instead of producers, and firms purchasing from more than one source may not be able to tell how much of which producer's chemicals it exported in 1986. In any event, with the available information EPA could not accurately or verifiably attribute to specific producers the chemicals shipped abroad by independent exporters.

Given this situation, the Agency found it reasonable to attribute these exports to the producers in proportion to their respective levels of 1986 production. EPA accomplished this by multiplying each producer's 1986 production by—

$$\frac{(\text{U.S. 1986 production}-\text{unattributed portion of U.S. 1986 exports})}{\text{U.S. 1986 production}}$$

and then subtracting that producer's 1986 direct exports. EPA developed separate correction factors for Group I and Group II chemicals, and each variable in the correction factors was expressed in terms of a calculated level, or total ozone depletion potential. The net effect of the correction factors was

to reduce each producer's consumption rights by a share of the unattributed exports in proportion to its 1986 production. For producers that were also importers in 1986, EPA calculated their consumption rights using a single equation that combined the equations applicable to importers and producers.

The December 14 proposal included regulatory language describing how EPA would calculate baseline production and consumption rights. This notice proposes not only a somewhat different approach to calculating baseline consumption rights, but also the specific apportionments to be inserted at proposed §§ 82.5(a)–(b) and 82.6(a)–(b). If EPA adopts the allocated quota approach and thus takes final action on these proposed apportionments, there will be no need to include revised regulatory language describing how the Agency arrived at the apportionments. Thus, EPA proposes to simply delete the regulatory language in §§ 82.5 and 82.6 describing how EPA determined the apportionments in the event the Agency promulgates the apportionments.

2. Definitions

Several other issues relevant to apportioning baseline production and consumption rights have been raised in response to the December 14 final rule and comments on the December 14 proposed rule, and at an international meeting to develop a harmonized system for reporting data on production, imports and exports of substances controlled by the Protocol. The latter meeting was attended by technical experts from the United States and other signatories to the Protocol and took place in March of this year in Nairobi, Kenya. EPA has considered the responses to its rule and the recommendations of the technical experts in analyzing these issues and has based its proposed apportionments on the resolutions of those issues that it proposes here.

a. Definition of "Controlled Substance"

The Montreal Protocol and EPA's proposed rule implementing the Protocol limit the production and consumption of "controlled substances." Consistent with the Protocol, § 82.3(g) of the proposed rule defines a controlled substance as "any substance listed in Appendix A to this part, whether existing alone or in a mixture, but excluding any such substance or mixture that is in a manufactured product other than a container used for the transportation or storage of the substance listed." The intent of the Protocol drafters and EPA was to define controlled substance to include only listed substances in bulk form and to exclude listed substances contained in products such as refrigerators and air conditioners. While the definition above would clearly include large tank car shipments of listed substances, several firms questioned whether and which small containers of listed substances would also be included.

In discussing what should count as a controlled substance for export purposes, one commenter suggested that controlled substance be defined to include only listed substances that had not been used or prepared for a specific use, and to exclude raw chemicals to which any value had been added. EPA does not believe, however, that this definition adequately distinguishes bulk substances from substances in products; simply transferring a listed substance from one big storage container to many smaller storage containers may add value to the substance, but the substance may still be considered in bulk form as opposed to contained in a product.

The group of technical experts that met in Nairobi recommended that the definition of controlled substances be clarified as follows: "Any amount of a [listed] substance or a mixture of [listed] substances which is not part of a use system containing the substance is a controlled substance and not a product containing a controlled substance for the purpose of the Protocol. If a [listed] substance or mixture must first be transferred from a bulk container to another container, vessel or piece of equipment in order to realize its intended use, the first container is in fact utilized only for storage and/or transport and the [listed] substance or mixture is considered [in] bulk [form or a controlled substance] and not a product."

So clarified, the definition of controlled substances would encompass listed substances in tanks on board ships, rail tank cars, road tankers, cylinders and drums, since chemicals are generally transferred from these types of containers to other containers or into machines which utilize them. In such cases the eventual use of the chemicals is independent of the container.

Conversely, if the mere dispensing of the listed substance from or circulation of the substance in a container constitutes the intended use of the substance, then the listed substance in that container is itself part of a use system and therefore would not be a controlled substance for Protocol purposes. For example, listed substances in refrigerators, air conditioners or fire extinguishers would not be covered by the clarified definition of controlled substances.

Listed substances in an installed or to-be-installed container from which the substance is or would be used directly would also fall outside the clarified definition of a controlled substance. However, listed substances in dispensing containers that are not and will not be installed or used as part of a use system or application would be considered controlled substances, because their use is independent of the dispensing container. To illustrate this distinction, listed substances in containers used to recharge refrigerators or air conditioners are not ordinarily installed in the refrigerator or air conditioner and, unless they are installed, would be covered by the clarified definition of controlled substance. Listed substances transported in containers that serve as reservoirs for electronics equipment, on the other hand, are installed as part of the product, and therefore would be excluded from the definition of controlled substance.

EPA believes that the clarification recommended by the technical experts group captures the distinction between listed substances in bulk form and listed substances in products that the Protocol's drafters sought to make. The Agency also believes that clarifying the definition of controlled substances as the technical experts suggest would facilitate implementation of the Protocol and EPA's proposed regulations. EPA therefore proposes that the definition of controlled substance in its proposed regulations at § 82.3(g) be revised to reflect the clarification stated above.

EPA applied this proposed clarification in determining the 1986 levels of firms' imports and exports of controlled substances. However, in the case of small ounce containers of CFC–113, EPA was not always able to determine whether or not the chemical was part of a use system. Small containers of CFC–113 are mostly used for direct cleaning of electronics, and so would be considered a use system and not a controlled substance. Where EPA could not determine the use to which containers were put, it assumed that containers less than a gallon in size were used for direct cleaning and that containers of a gallon or more were used for storage, making the chemical they contained a "controlled substance." This assumption appeared reasonable in light of the information EPA had collected on the typical use of these containers.

As the foregoing discussion illustrates, determining whether a listed substance is a controlled substance can be difficult

in certain cases, even using the definition as clarified above. EPA has spent much time and effort making those determinations for the purpose of apportioning rights; however, the Agency is concerned about having to make these determinations on an ongoing basis in order to implement the rule, if promulgated. EPA is thus considering developing some "rules of thumb" (e.g., the CFC–113 "one gallon rule") to distinguish for compliance monitoring purposes controlled substances from listed substances in products.

EPA requests comment on the suggested clarification of the definition of controlled substance and invites suggestions for alternative definitions. It also requests comments on its proposed approach to applying the clarified definition to small containers of CFC–113, and suggestions for appropriate means of simplifying the application of the definition for compliance monitoring purposes.

b. Definition of Importer and Exporter

(1) *Importer.* Comments accompanying the 1986 import reports that EPA received in response to its December 14 final rule raised the issue of who is an importer.

As explained above, EPA's December 14 proposed rule called for consumption rights to be apportioned to importers as well as producers, based on the formulas previously discussed. In the final rule, EPA defined importers as persons "who transported the chemicals listed as § 82.20(b) from outside the United States or its territories to persons within the United States or its territories[.]" and required importers to report their 1986 import volumes.

For the most part, imports reported by firms in response to the December 14 rule, and thus consumption rights claimed by firms, did not overlap. In several cases, however, the same shipments of chemicals were reported by both their United States purchaser and the United States subsidiary of the foreign company that produced them. The United States purchaser in some instances had negotiated the sale of the chemicals with the foreign company, although it purchased them from the United States subsidiary. In addition, at least one firm had supplied the tanks in which the chemicals were transported. However, in every case, the United States subsidiary of the foreign producer was the shipment's "importer of record," a United States Customs Service term meaning the firm responsible for import duties and guaranteeing that the imported good meets all federal laws and regulations.

On its face, EPA's definition of importer does not resolve who should be apportioned consumption rights for imports claimed by both the United States purchaser and the United States subsidiary of the foreign producers. The United States subsidiary could be said to have transported the chemicals into the United States because it was legally responsible for passing them through Customs; the United States purchaser, on the other hand, caused them to be transported by purchasing them and in at least one case assisted in their transport by supplying the containers.

Most of the imports reported to EPA were claimed by the shipments' "importer of record." Indeed, at least one of the United States purchasers involved in the competing claims was the importer of record for other shipments that it directly purchased from foreign producers, and at least one of the United States subsidiaries was also an importer of record with respect to shipments purchased by other companies that did *not* claim the imports themselves. In a few cases, however, the imports were claimed not by their importer of record, but by their United States purchaser. The importers or record in these cases were apparently merely shipping agents or customs brokers that were neither suppliers to, nor members of, the United States user industry; in any event, they neither reported the imports nor claimed rights for them.

One commenter suggested that EPA define importer to be the first United States owner who is a supplier to or a member of the domestic industry that uses the controlled chemicals. According to the reports and records EPA received in response to the final rule, the importer of record in most cases fits the suggested definition; that is, the importer of record was the first United States owner who was either a supplier to or a member of the domestic user industry. The importer of record does not fit the definition in only two situations. One involves a United States producer who purchased imports from its foreign-based sister corporation; the importer of record for the transactions was a shipping company that could not be considered a supplier to or a member of the domestic user industry. The other situation involves a United States purchaser who received imports from a foreign producer; the importer of record was again a shipping company that could not be considered a supplier to or member of the domestic user industry. In both cases, the United States purchaser meets the suggested definition of importer.

EPA believes that the suggested definition appropriately resolves the competing claims at issue here for several reasons. First, as applied it is consistent with the definition set forth in the final rule. Application of the suggested definition would result in the importer of record or the United States purchaser of the shipment being considered the importer; it was noted earlier that both entities could be considered to have "transported" the chemicals into the United States as the originally proposed definition required. Second, the suggested definition is consistent with EPA's proposed regulatory strategy of allocating quotas to the controlled chemical industry. Under the suggested definition only members of that industry would receive rights.

Third, the suggested definition provides an objective, reasonable basis for deciding the few cases where imports are claimed by both the United States purchaser that is not the importer of record and the foreign producer's United States subsidiary that is the importer of record. Under the definition, the *first* United States owner gets credit for the import and is thus apportioned consumption rights. As noted above, the first United States owner in these cases is the importer of record. It makes sense to consider as the importer of chemical shipments the first United States owner of that shipment, particularly when that owner was responsible for obtaining the shipments' legal entry into the United States. Moreover, in most cases, shipments claimed by importers of record who were different from the United States purchasers were *not* also claimed by the United States purchasers. This suggests that it is reasonable to resolve the competing claims described above in favor of the importers of record. For these reasons, EPA proposes to supplement it definition of importer as suggested above, and apportion consumption rights accordingly. The Agency requests comments on this issue.

A related issue is whether this revised definition of importer should also be used in the context of enforcing the proposed rule's prohibition against importing controlled chemicals without consumption rights (*see* § 82.4(b)). EPA is concerned that as an ongoing matter, it may be administratively difficult to determine who is the first United States owner and who is a supplier. A requirement that a shipment's importer of record hold the consumption rights authorizing the shipment would be easier to implement. A possible drawback to this approach is that the

requirement would apply to shipping agents that are importers of record, even though shipping agents would be unlikely to be independently aware of the requirement. However, the buyer or seller of the controlled chemicals being shipped would probably know of the requirement and would have an incentive to inform the shipper to ensure that the import gains legal entry into the United States. The Agency welcomes suggestions on how to resolve this issue, and comment on whether "importer" for the purpose of apportioning consumption rights must be defined consistently with "importer" for the purpose of enforcing the import prohibition.

(2) *Exporter.* EPA required exporters to report their 1986 exports so that the Agency could determine 1986 United States consumption and calculate consumption rights on that basis. Since the proposed rule does not require, and thus does not apportion, rights to ship controlled substances abroad, the issue of how to define exporter is not raised in the context of apportioning baseline rights. However, under the proposed rule, exporters will be required to report their exports to EPA (*see* § 82.13) and will obtain consumption rights and authorization to convert potential production rights to production rights for those exports (*see* §§ 82.10 and 82.11). Three commentors stated that the proposed rule did not make clear who EPA would consider to be the exporter.

Two of the commentors suggested that the firm responsible for the export prior to shipping be considered the exporter. The other commentor suggested that the firm that enters into the contract with a foreign company for sale of the controlled chemicals be considered the exporter.

EPA agrees with the premise of these comments that an agent who merely processes the necessary export forms and/or transports the chemicals on behalf of the manufacturer or repackager not be considered the exporter. A shipping agent in unlikely to be aware of the requirement that exports be reported to EPA, and is unlikely to have an interest in the consumption rights that may be obtained upon proof of export and thus the incentive to report. The Agency proposes that the exporter be defined for purposes of the proposed rule as the person or company that enters into a contract to sell controlled chemicals to a person or company located outside the United States for use outside the United States. EPA believes persons or firms meeting this definition would be likely to know of the reporting requirements and respond to the incentive to earn consumption rights that the proposed rule was supposed to create. The Agency requests comment on this issue.

c. When a Shipment Becomes an Export

In the December 14 proposal, EPA took the position that an export must arrive in the recipient country before it would be counted as an export and additional consumption rights awarded. EPA was concerned that exports shipped toward the end of a control period could still be "at sea" when the control period ended, so that no Protocol party would have to count the receipt of the shipment against its consumption limit.

Several commenters disagreed with this position, stating that it would seriously hamstring industry's ability to export late in a control period. They also pointed out that while no party might have to account for the end-of-control-period exports in the control period they were shipped, some party would have to count them against its consumption limit for the following control period when they arrived. As a result, to the extent the parties' combined production was above the total limit set by the Protocol in one control period (with enough production exported at the end of the control period to stay within each party's consumption limit), the parties' combined production would have to be below the limit set by the Protocol in the following control period.

The group of technical advisors agreed that a shipment becomes an export upon departure from one country and an import upon arrival in another country. However, it recommended that issue be further examined at the next working session in the fall.

EPA proposes that at least for purposes of apportioning consumption rights, a shipment should be considered an export upon its departure from the country. No firm reporting to EPA had sufficient documentation of when 1986 exports arrived in the receiving country, and some commenters stated that it is in fact difficult to ascertain when shipments arrive. Since exports reduce a party's consumption baseline, if all parties report all of their exports for 1986, total consumption by all parties will be, if anything, lower than if parties did not report exports unless they arrived in the receiving country in 1986. EPA thus believes that it is reasonable in calculating consumption rights to count all 1986 exports.

Also raised was the issue of whether shipments to United States military bases on foreign soil and to ships at sea should be counted as exports. EPA believes that both types of shipments should *not* be counted as exports. The idea behind the Protocol's consumption cap is to limit every nation's total use of controlled substances; use by the United States military even when stationed abroad should thus count as part of the United States' consumption. Shipments to ships at sea, if claimed as exports by the shipping country, are unlikely to be claimed as imports by any country; unless some country counts then against their consumption limit, the determination of global consumption would be inflated. Since it is easier to determine the country from which the chemicals were shipped than the country which benefits from their use abroad ship, EPA proposes *not* to claim as exports United States shipments to ships at sea.

d. Definition of Production

(1) *Treatment of Recycled Substances.* The Protocol defines production of controlled substances as "the amount of controlled substances produce minus the amount destroyed by technologies to be approved by the Parties." At the Nairobi meeting of technical experts, several countries voiced concern that the Protocol's definition could be read to cover production that mixes recycled with virgin controlled substances. Some countries that do not produce controlled substances (and, under the Protocol, will not be permitted to produce controlled substances except under limited circumstances) are interested in establishing recycling programs with producing countries. Under such a program, nonproducing countries would ship their used controlled substances to producing countries for recycling. However, the recycling process entails mixing recycled controlled substances with virgin substances. The nonproducing countries are concerned that if the final mixture of recycled and virgin controlled substances counts against the producing countries' production limit, producing countries would not be interested in participating in large-scale recycling programs.

To address these countries' concerns, the technical experts group recommended that the Protocol's definition of production be amended to include the following concept: Production for purposes of the Montreal Protocol equals total production, including reprocessed and virgin chemicals, minus purchases of controlled substances for purposes of recycling. Exports and imports of used or recycled controlled chemicals, on the other hand, would be treated in the same way as trade in virgin or new controlled chemicals.

EPA believes that the definition of production in its December 14 proposed rule accomplishes what the technical experts group recommended. Proposed § 82.3(q) defines production of controlled substances as "the manufacture of a controlled substance from a raw material or feedstock chemical; however, production does not include the manufacture of controlled substances that are used and entirely consumed in the production of other chemicals." The latter half of the definition does *not* cover the case of recycled controlled substances. It addresses the situation where controlled substances are used *only* to make other chemicals, not where controlled substances are first used for some other purpose and then recovered for recycling.

The first half of the definition, however, effectively excludes recycled controlled substances from production. Use of the terms "raw material" and "feedstock chemical" denotes that only virgin production or the virgin portion of a mixture of virgin and recycled controlled substances counts as production. Consequently, United States producers could mix used controlled substances from any source with their virgin production without the used substances counting against their production limits.

Further, EPA's proposed system of consumption rights would make participation in recycling programs with other countries potentially attractive, even if recycled mixtures of controlled substances are counted as virgin controlled substances in measuring imports and exports, as the technical experts group recommends. Were that recommendation adopted by the Protocol parties, under EPA's proposed rule United States producers would have to expend consumption rights to import and used controlled substances, but they would earn additional consumption rights upon exporting the mixture of recycled and virgin production. Since both the used and virgin portions of the recycled mixture would be counted as exports, the consumption rights producers earned would be equal to the calculated level of the total mixture. Thus, United States producers could replace the consumption rights they would expend participating in a recycling program with other countries.

EPA believes that the definition of production and the system of production and consumption rights that it has proposed adequately address the concerns of the nonproducing nations. The Agency therefore does not believe its definition of production requires revision to exclude recycled controlled substances, as suggested by the technical experts group. Comment on this issue is requested.

(2) *Transformation of Chemical Intermediaries.* Another issue concerning the definition of production was raised at the Nairobi meeting of technical experts and by a commenter on EPA's proposed rule. The technical experts group proposed that reported production exclude controlled substances used as intermediaries in the production of other controlled substances or entirely transformed into non-controlled substances. However, the group did not extend the exclusion to controlled substances that are exported from one Party to another before they are transformed, because verifying the fate of these exports and adjusting both nations' production, import and export levels to reflect the transformation would be administratively difficult.

As noted above, EPA's proposed definition of production excludes "the manufacture of controlled substances that are used and entirely consumed in the production of other chemicals." Although this exclusion uses the term "consume," it has the same meaning as that proposed by the technical experts group. The Agency agrees that verification and accounting problems make it unwise to extend the exclusion to controlled substances that are exported before they are transformed.

The above definition of production would also allow a producer to subtract from its production the quantity of controlled substances it produced that was used (by it or other U.S. companies) for feedstock purposes. Producers could only take credit for controlled substances that are used as feedstocks within the same control period that they are produced. However, tracking of controlled substances between producers, including the date and source of production and feedstock consumption, could be complex and would require producers to keep records and reports not included in the December 14 proposal. Therefore, EPA is proposing to amend the definition of production so as to restrict the use of credit for feedstock controlled substances to feedstocks used and produced by the same producer. EPA requests comment on this issue.

3. Veracity of Data

The December 14 final rule required firms to submit documentation to verify the production, import and export levels they reported. Producers were required to submit 1986 internal reports that recorded production volumes. EPA used these reports to verify the 1986 production levels reported. Importers were requested to submit United States Customs Entry Summary Forms, which list the item and quantity being imported, for each shipment reported. EPA apportioned consumption rights only for those imports documented by an Entry Summary Form.

Exporters were asked to submit United States Census Export Declaration Forms, invoices or bills of lading. Since under the proposed rule exporters are not required to hold, and thus are not allocated, rights to export, documentation sufficient to attribute each shipment to a single exporter (e.g., the exporter of record) was not required. Rather, EPA believed that documentation was needed only to determine whether and how much of the controlled substance was exported and whether there was duplicative reporting of exports; proof of sale to a foreign entity was sufficient to make those determinations.

4. Confidentiality Issues

Most firms that submitted their 1986 production, import and export levels to EPA in response to the December 14 final rule claimed the data as confidential business information (CBI). EPA has not yet ruled on those claims, but production, import and export levels are the type of information that may be entitled to confidential treatment. The Agency has treated the information claimed CBI as confidential in accordance with its business confidentiality regulations at 40 CFR Part 2, Subpart B, and so has not placed it in the public docket for this rulemaking.

In the case of some firms, publication of the firm's proposed and final apportionments may itself arguably release information claimed CBI. However, EPA believes that publication of company-specific apportionments is necessary for any final allocations to have legal effect and for EPA's proposed regulatory scheme for protecting stratospheric ozone to be legally sufficient. The Agency therefore considers that publication of the allocations, even if that discloses CBI, is authorized by the Clean Air Act and EPA regulations governing the release of CBI, and has so notified affected companies.

Section 114(c) of the Clean Air Act provides that CBI obtained under the Act may be disclosed "when relevant in any proceeding under this Act." EPA's procedural rule governing release of CBI under the Clean Air Act defines "proceeding" to include "any

rulemaking * * * conducted by EPA under the Act * * *." 40 CFR 2.301(a)(4). The regulations at 40 CFR 2.301(g)(2) further provide that EPA may release CBI in connection with a proceeding after affected businesses have been informed that the Agency is considering making the information available to the public and have been afforded a reasonable opportunity to comment. If, after considering any comments received, the Agency decides to release the information, affected businesses are given at least five days notice prior to the information being made public.

EPA believes that the proposed apportionments are clearly relevant, and indeed essential, to the stratospheric ozone rulemaking. Under section 157(b) of the Act, EPA must promulgate controls of ozone-depleting substances *by regulation*. EPA's proposed rule would use the apportioned production and consumption rights as the mechanism for controlling the ozone-depleting substances specified by the Montreal Protocol; under the rule, companies would be prohibited from producing or importing more of the specified chemicals than they have production or consumption rights to cover. The rule would allow companies to market their allocated rights and obtain additional production and consumption rights under certain circumstances, but the allocations would remain the starting point in determining the limit of any company's allowable production and import of these substances.

Section 307(d)(1)(H) of the Act in turn requires EPA to promulgate regulations under section 157(b) in accordance with the procedural requirements set forth at section 307(d)(2)–(6). Those requirements include publication of a notice in the **Federal Register** setting out the proposed rule and providing a statement of the proposal's basis and purpose. The statement of basis and purpose must itself include "a summary of the factual data on which the proposed rule is based." The final rule must also be published in the **Federal Register**, accompanied by a statement of basis and purpose.

Publication of company-specific proposed and final apportionments, then, is centrally relevant to the stratospheric ozone rulemaking and in fact required to assure that the rulemaking is binding on that issue. The apportionments are the cornerstone of EPA's proposed regulatory strategy for protecting stratospheric ozone. As they are allocated by the proposed rule in keeping with the Protocol's control schedule, the apportionments defined for each 1986 producer and importer the limits of production and/or import within which that firm must stay, unless the firm buys, sells or otherwise obtains additional production or consumption rights in accordance with the regulations. Those apportionments must be made binding by their promulgation as regulations, so that the limits they define are enforceable.

As required by its regulations, EPA gave producers and importers to whom production and/or consumption rights would be apportioned notice of its intent to publish proposed apportionments. A number of firms protested the planned publication, but after reviewing their comments EPA still concluded that publication of the allocations was relevant and necessary to the stratospheric ozone rulemaking. EPA thus gave all of the affected firms the required five days notice before publishing this **Federal Register** notice.

EPA's decision to publish the company-specific allocations is not intended to set broad precedent for the release of a regulated industry's production data. The proposed stratospheric ozone rule is virtually unique in its approach to controlling emissions by directly capping production of the pollutant and thus in the attendant need to make public company-specific production information. If in future rulemakings EPA is presented with a comparable regulatory situation, the Agency will consider whether such information must be disclosed on a case-by-case basis.

It should be noted that CBI issues will also arise in relation to the regulation to the records and reports that EPA will require firms to keep to monitor compliance with the rule, if adopted. Those records and exports will necessarily reflect production, import and export data, as well as business transactions, all of which firms will likely claim as CBI. However, if none of those reports or records is publicly accessible, no public oversight of EPA's enforcement efforts, nor citizen suits to enforce the regulation's requirements (as permitted by section 304(a) of the Act), will be possible.

The Agency questions whether it is authorized to make publicly available the records and reports that may be required for compliance monitoring purposes. EPA regulations implementing section 114 of the Clean Air Act permit CBI to be released only if relevant to a "proceeding," which is defined to include "any rulemaking, adjudication or licensing conducted by EPA under the Act * * *." The stratospheric ozone rulemaking obviously meets the regulations' definition of "proceeding," but public monitoring of EPA's enforcement efforts or industry's compliance with the promulgated rule may not. A citizen suit is clearly "an adjudication," but it is doubtful citizens could bring suit without prior access to the monitoring data, since Rule 11 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure requires that the person bringing suit have a reasonable basis in fact and law for his claim. Yet until the suit is commenced, there is arguably no proceeding for which release of CBI is authorized. EPA is continuing to assess whether it has legal authority to release any of the monitoring records or reports that may be required and seeks comment on this issue.

5. Apportionments

Based on the formulas and definitions discussed above and the data received in response to the December 14 final rule, EPA arrived at apportionments for United States producers and importers of controlled chemicals. The proposed apportionments are listed in the appendix to this notice.

Already public information substantially corroborates the *sum* of the production and consumption rights EPA has proposed to apportion for Group I chemicals, or CFCs. The International Trade Commission (ITC) collects data on CFC–11 and –12, which according to EPA's data together represented 77 percent of the United States total CFC production in 1986. Because these two CFCs have ozone depletion weights of 1.0, which is as high or higher than the other controlled CFCs, they represent a similar or somewhat higher proportion of the total apportioned rights for Group I chemicals. For CFC–11, ITC reported that United States 1986 production was 91,580,000 kilograms (Kg), which is less than one percent below the combined volume of this chemical reported to EPA by all producers. For CFC–12, the ITC reported United States 1986 production of 146,188,000 Kg, which is approximately 0.5 percent lower than the combined production reported to EPA. These insignificant differences in reported production volumes may be attributable to differing reporting periods; the ITC figures are for the company fiscal year, while EPA's figures are for the calendar year. In any event, the virtual agreement between EPA's and ITC's figures confirm the production volumes of CFC–11 and –12 reported to EPA, and largely corroborates the sum of the apportionments proposed for Group I chemical production rights.

The import component of the sum of the consumption rights apportioned for Group I chemicals is similarly corroborated by United States Census bureau data. CFC–11 and –12 are together 72 percent of total United States imports of CFCs. For 1986, the Census Bureau figures for combined imports of CFC–11 and –12 are 600,000 kilograms or 3 percent greater than the combined imports of those chemicals reported to EPA. The small difference in the two sets of figures is again probably attributable to differences in reporting periods, and in any event works to the desadvantage of those receiving consumption rights, since the Census Bureau's higher figures would support the apportionment of *more* consumption rights than EPA's figures support.

The data reported to EPA on halon production and import was also consistent with ITC and Census Bureau information. For reporting purposes, ITC and the Census Bureau group the halons controlled by the Montreal Protocol with other brominated and halogenated hydrocarbons. Their figures on production and import of this category of chemicals should be and are larger than that reported to EPA.

C. Additional Information

1. Executive Order 12291

Executive Order (E.O.) 12291 requires the preparation of a regulatory impact analysis for major rules, defined by the order as those likely to result in:

(1) An annual effect on the economy of $100 million or more;

(2) A major increase in costs or prices for consumers, individual industries, Federal, State, or local government agencies, or geographic industries; or

(3) Significant adverse effects on competition, employment, investment, productivity, innovation, or on the ability of United States-based enterprises to compete with foreign-based enterprises in domestic or export markets.

EPA determined that its December 14 proposal met the definition of a major rule under E.O. 12291, and therefore prepared a regulatory impact analysis (RIA). Since this proposal only supplements the December 14 proposed rule and does not impose any additional burdens, the RIA prepared for the December 14 proposal fulfills the executive order's requirement for this proposal.

2. Regulatory Flexibility Act

The Regulatory Flexibility Act, 5 U.S.C. 601–612, requires that federal agencies examine the impacts of their regulations on small entities. Under 5 U.S.C. 604(a), whenever an agency is required to publish a general notice of proposed rulemaking, it must prepare and make available for public comment an initial regulatory flexibility analysis (RFA). Such an analysis is not required if the head of an agency certifies that a rule will not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities, pursuant to 5 U.S.C. 605(b). EPA prepared an initial RFA in support of its proposed rule, and no additional RFA need be prepared for this supplemental proposal.

Dated: May 19, 1988.

Lee M. Thomas,
Administrator.

Appendix

Person	Calculated level (kilograms)
Apportionment of Baseline Production Rights	
Group I—Controlled Substances:	
Racon, Inc.	13,785,068
Kaiser Chemicals	28,187,273
Pennwalt Corporation	39,126,239
Allied Signal, Inc	77,701,820
E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Inc	152,213,200
Group II—Controlled Substances:	
E.I. du Pont De Nemours & Company, Inc	32,200,000
Great lakes Chemical Corporation	20,147,961
ICI Americas, Inc	6,406,452
Apportionment of Baseline consumption Rights	
Group I—Controlled Substances:	
Racon, Inc	13,479,111
Kaiser Chemicals	27,561,662
Pennwalt Corporation	38,257,840
Allied-Signal, Inc	74,063,621
E.I. Du Pont de Nemours & Company, Inc	139,510,355
Atochem, Inc	1,479,968
IGLOO Products, Inc	183,270
Pharmachem, Inc	28,602
Sumitomo Corporation of America	229,930
Hoechst Celanese Corporation	329,597
Refricentro, Inc	420,931
Kali-Chemie Corporation	437,940
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Kali-Chemie Corporation	1,533,800

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Part VI

Farm Credit Administration

12 CFR Part 611

Organization; Appointment of Receiver; Federal Land Bank of Jackson; Federal Land Bank Association of Jackson; Interim Rule With Request for Comments and Notice

FARM CREDIT ADMINISTRATION

12 CFR Part 611

Organization

AGENCY: Farm Credit Administration.

ACTION: Interim rule with request for comments.

SUMMARY: @The Farm Credit Administration (FCA) Board adopts interim regulations and requests comments thereon, relating to the operation of receiverships of Farm Credit System (System) institutions. The interim regulations implement provisions of the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987 (1987 Act), by providing for the protection of equitites owned by System borrowers during a receivership, permitting receivers to issue preferred stock to the Farm Credit System Financial Assistance Corporation, and making certain technical changes which eliminate any confusion regarding the implementation of joint and several liability on Systemwide and consolidated obligations.

DATES: This regulation is effective May 20, 1988. Written comments must be received on or before June 23, 1988.

ADDRESSES: Submit comments (in triplicate) in writing to Anne E. Dewey, General Counsel, Farm Credit Administration, McLean, Virginia 22102-5090. Copies of all communications received will be available for examination by interested parties in the Office of General Counsel, Farm Credit Administration.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Gary L. Norton, Office of General Counsel, Farm Credit Administration, McLean, Virginia 22102-5090, (703) 883-4020, TDD (703) 883-4444.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: On February 16, 1988, the FCA published an Advance Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (53 FR 4416) seeking public comments on the implementation of the provisions of the 1987 Act relating to the reorganization of Farm Credit System (System) institutions. On April 5, 1988, the FCA Board approved proposed regulations which implemented the new reorganization authorities of System institutions. The proposed regulations were provided to the appropriate committees of the House of Representatives and the Senate for a 30-day review period in accordance with section 5.17 of the Farm Credit Act of 1971, as amended (1971 Act) and were published in the **Federal Register** on May 12, 1988. (53 FR 16934).

Among the proposed regulations published on May 12, 1988 were proposed amendments to 12 CFR 611.1162(c), 611.1167(d), 611.1172(c) and 611.1174(f), which provide the authority under which receivers of System institutions can retire "eligible borrower stock" of an institution in receivership, in accordance with the provision in the section 4.9A(c) of the Farm Credit Act of 1971, as amended. The proposed regulations would also delete the provisions of § 611.1174(c) relating to the procedures for the assignment of joint and several liability on consolidated and systemwide notes and bonds when a System bank is placed in receivership. The FCA Board determined that these procedures were superseded by the provisions of section 4.4 of the 1971 Act, as amended by the 1987 Act. The proposed regulations also clarified the authority of a receiver to issue preferred stock to the Financial Assistance Corporation in accordance with Title VI of the 1971 Act.

The FCA Board has recently taken the action of placing a Federal land bank and a Federal land bank association in receivership. In light of this action the FCA Board determined that it is necessary to adopt these amendments as an interim regulation in order to avoid any confusion or uncertainty as to the legal requirements applicable to receiverships. The interim regulations implement express requirements of amendments made by the 1987 Act and neither expand nor restrict those requirements. Accordingly, the FCA Board adopts these amendments as an interim regulation with an effective date of May 20, 1988 and a 30-day comment period.

In accordance with 5 U.S.C. 553(b) and (c), the FCA Board finds that additional public comments prior to the effective date of this interim regulation would be impracticable and contrary to the public interest. The FCA Board considered all of the comments received in response to the Advance Notice of Proposed Rulemaking relating to the implementation of the new reorganization authorities contained in the 1987 Act. In light of the statutory requirements relating to joint and several liability and the requirement that borrower stock be protected in accordance with section 4.9A of the 1971 Act, as amended, and the appointment of a receiver for two institutions, the FCA Board determined that any delay in the effective date of this regulation could create uncertainty as to the exact scope and effect of these statutory rights and procedures which could be detrimental to the operations of System institutions and the confidence of their member/borrowers. For the same reasons, the FCA Board finds that, in accordance with section 5.17(c)(2) of the 1971 Act, an emergency exists which requires that these regulations be effective prior to the expiration of the 30-day congressional review period.

List of Subjects in 12 CFR Part 611

Agriculture, Banks, Banking, Organization and functions (Government agencies) Rural areas.

For the reasons stated in the preamble, Part 611 of Chapter VI, Title 12 of the Code of Federal Regulations is amended to read as follows:

PART 611—ORGANIZATION

1. The authority citation for Part 611 is revised to read as follows:

Authority: Secs. 1.3, 1.13, 2.0, 2.10, 3.0, 4.12, 5.9, 5.10, 5.17; 12 U.S.C. 2011, 2031, 2071, 2091, 2121, 2183, 2243, 2244, 2252; sec. 412 of Pub. L. 100-233.

Subpart L—Liquidation of Associations

2. Section 611.1162 is amended by adding new paragraph (c) to read as follows:

§ 611.1162 Preservation of Equity.

* * * * *

(c) Notwithstanding (a) and (b) of this section, eligible borrower stock shall be retired in accordance with section 4.9A of the Act.

3. Section 611.1166 is amended by adding a new paragraph (d) to read as follows:

§ 611.1166 Priority of Claims.

* * * * *

(d) Notwithstanding this section, eligible borrower stock shall be retired in accordance with section 4.9A of the Act.

Subpart M—Liquidation of Banks

4. Section 611.1172 is amended by adding new paragraphs (c) and (d) to read as follows:

§ 611.1172 Preservation of Equity.

* * * * *

(c) Notwithstanding paragraphs (a) and (b) of this section, eligible borrower stock shall be retired in accordance with section 4.9A of the Act.

(d) Nothing in this section shall affect the authority of a bank in receivership to issue preferred stock in accordance with Title VI of the Act.

5. Section 611.1174 is amended by removing paragraph (c); by redesignating paragraphs (d), (e) and (f) as paragraphs (c), (d), and (e), respectively; newly redesignated paragraph (d) is amended by removing

references to "(d)" and adding in their place, "(c)"; by revising paragraph (c)(5); and by adding new paragraph (f) to read as follows:

§ 611.1174 Creditors Claims and Priority of Claims.

* * * * *

(c) * * *

(5) All claims of holders of consolidated and Systemwide bonds and claims of the other System banks arising from their payments pursuant to section 4.4 of the Act.

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(f) Notwithstanding this section, eligible borrower stock shall be retired in accordance with section 4.9A of the Act.

Date: May 20, 1988.

David A. Hill,

Secretary, Farm Credit Administration Board.

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FARM CREDIT ADMINISTRATION

Appointment of Receiver; Federal Land Bank of Jackson; Federal Land Bank Association of Jackson

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: On May 20, 1988, the Farm Credit Administration (FCA) Board, pursuant to § 4.12(b) of the Farm Credit Act of 1971 (1971 Act), determined that the statutory grounds for the appointment of a receiver existed in the Federal Land Bank of Jackson and the Federal Land Bank Association of Jackson (together, Institutions) and issued an Order Appointing Receiver. The Order appointed REW Enterprises, Inc. as receiver to wind up the Institution's business operations, liquidate their property and assets, pay their creditors, and distribute the remaining proceeds to stockholders, in accordance with the 1971 Act, FCA regulations, the FCA Receivership Manual, and the Order and any amendments thereto.

In its capacity as receiver, REW Enterprises, Inc., as agent of the FCA, is granted possession of all the assets of the Institutions and is empowered to execute, acknowledge, and deliver any instrument necessary for any authorized purpose and such instruments are valid and effectual as if they had been executed by the Institution's officers by authority of their boards of directors. The Order authorizes Ronald E. Watkins to sign any and all documents on behalf of the Receiver and to delegate signatory authority to any employee of the Institutions-in-receivership.

Date: May 20, 1988.

David A. Hill,

Secretary Farm Credit Administration Board.

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Part VII

The President

Proclamation 5826—Prayer for Peace, Memorial Day, 1988

Executive Order 12641—Designating Certain Facilities of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the State of Mississippi as the John C. Stennis Space Center

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The President

Proclamation 5826 of May 20, 1988

Prayer for Peace, Memorial Day, 1988

By the President of the United States of America

A Proclamation

Once each May, amid the quiet hills and rolling lanes and breeze-brushed trees of Arlington National Cemetery, far above the majestic Potomac and the monuments and memorials of our Nation's Capital just beyond, the graves of America's military dead are decorated with the beautiful flag that in life these brave souls followed and loved. This scene is repeated across our land and around the world, wherever our defenders rest. Let us hold it our sacred duty and our inestimable privilege on this day to decorate these graves ourselves—with a fervent prayer and a pledge of true allegiance to the cause of liberty, peace, and country for which America's own have ever served and sacrificed.

During our observance of Memorial Day this year we have fresh reason to call to mind the service and sacrifices of the members of our merchant marine during World War II—these gallant seafarers have now deservedly received veteran status. More than 6,000 of them gave their lives in the dangerous and vital duty of transporting materiel to our forces around the globe. We will never forget them as we honor our war dead.

Our pledge and our prayer this day are those of free men and free women who know that all we hold dear must constantly be built up, fostered, revered, and guarded vigilantly from those in every age who seek its destruction. We know, as have our Nation's defenders down through the years, that there can never be peace without its essential elements of liberty, justice, and independence.

Those true and only building blocks of peace were the lone and lasting cause and hope and prayer that lighted the way of those whom we honor and remember this Memorial Day. To keep faith with our hallowed dead, let us be sure, and very sure, today and every day of our lives, that we keep their cause, their hope, their prayer, forever our country's own.

In recognition of those brave Americans to whom we pay tribute today, the Congress, by joint resolution approved May 11, 1950 (64 Stat. 158), has requested the President to issue a proclamation calling upon the people of the United States to observe each Memorial Day as a day of prayer for permanent peace and designating a period when the people of the United States might unite in prayer.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Memorial Day, Monday, May 30, 1988, as a day of prayer for permanent peace, and I designate the hour beginning in each locality at eleven o'clock in the morning of that day as a time to unite in prayer. I urge the press, radio, television, and all other information media to cooperate in this observance.

I also direct all appropriate Federal officials and request the Governors of the several States and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and the appropriate officials of all units of government, to direct that the flag be flown at half-staff until noon during this Memorial Day on all buildings, grounds, and naval vessels throughout the United States and in all areas under its jurisdiction and control, and I request the people of the United States to display the flag at half-staff from their homes on this day for the customary forenoon period.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this twentieth day of May, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and eighty-eight, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and twelfth.

Ronald Reagan

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Executive Order 12641 of May 20, 1988

Designating Certain Facilities of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the State of Mississippi as the John C. Stennis Space Center

Senator John C. Stennis has served his country as a United States Senator for over 40 years and has steadfastly supported the Nation's space program since its inception. He has demonstrated visionary leadership and has consistently worked to assure United States world leadership and preeminence in space.

The installation now to be renamed has played and will continue to play a major role in the United States space program and has been the recipient of the Senator's unwavering support from the moment the decision was made to establish that installation.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws of the United States, do hereby direct the Administrator of General Services to designate the facilities of the National Space Technology Laboratories of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the State of Mississippi as the John C. Stennis Space Center; and such facilities shall be thereafter known and referred to by that name.

Ronald Reagan

THE WHITE HOUSE,
May 20, 1988.

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