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MISSOURI, KANSAS, OKLAHOMA, COLORADO, NEW MEXICO

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INTRODUCTION

Once the main route of the Santa Fe Trail, including the Mountain and Cimarron routes, was designated by Congress in 1987 as a national historic trail, one of the most important tasks was to map the designated route. The legislative map depicting the trail had a scale of 1 inch to about 80 miles, which was not sufficient for planning and management purposes. This supplement to the *Santa Fe National Historic Trail Comprehensive Management and Use Plan* includes route maps for the designated main trail, plus major branches, cutoffs, and parallel routes, as well as areas of concentrated resources.

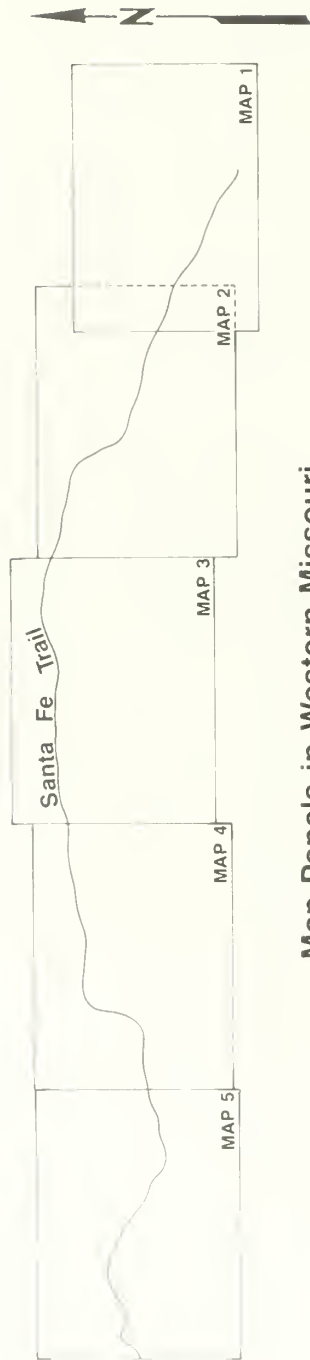
Altogether there are 109 maps, including large-scale area maps for locations where trail resources are concentrated; nine key panels identify the sequence of maps and indicate the designated national historic trail. Important sites are labeled and marked with a dot, while the main trail and its major branches are denoted with a dark black line. Identifiable ruts are marked with a series of wavy lines, and water crossings are marked with an X. Sections of the trail of undetermined location are noted with a dashed line. Further research has revealed no records of Santa Fe Trail caravans using the Independence to Westport Road; therefore, the map that previously showed this route segment (no. 10) has been deleted from this volume.

The trail mapping and inventory of cultural resources was performed by The Patrice Press, under a contract with the National Park Service. The first step in mapping the trail was to delineate on base maps the routes marked by Joseph C. Brown in the survey conducted by George C. Sibley in 1825 from Fort Osage on the Missouri River; the route identified by Hobart E. Stocking in his 1971 publication, *The Road to Santa Fe*; routes on cadastral maps showing landownership for the trail corridor; and routes from locality maps done by other interested mapmakers over the years. These lines were marked on county road maps at a scale of about 1/4" to 1 mile. (In the Kansas City metropolitan area, where U.S. Geological Survey maps were used, the scale is 2-1/2" to 1 mile.)

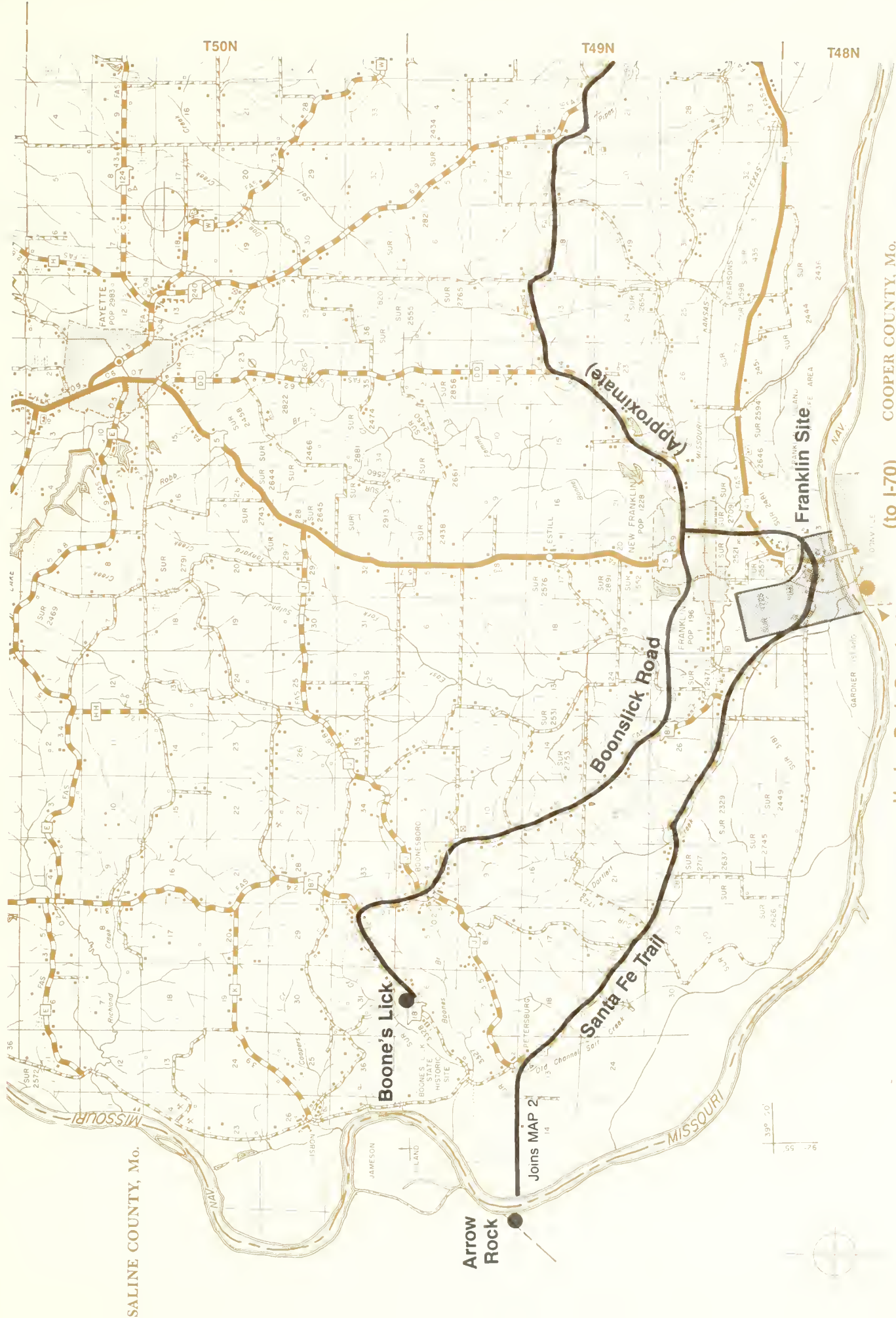
Once in the field, ground-truthing of previous trail mapping was done, and county road maps were validated or corrected. During this process important information was gathered from local experts, who willingly took the time and effort to show routes, ruts, and sites with which they were familiar. Several little known or unknown portions of the trail were mapped as a result.

Less than 10 percent of the designated trail is publicly owned. Therefore, visitors should make certain they have permission from private landowners before trying to gain access to trail resources. Likewise, public land managers should also be asked about access to the trail.

An official set of trail maps will be kept at the administrative office of the Santa Fe National Historic Trail (the NPS Southwest Regional Office in Santa Fe, New Mexico). As research findings indicate changes in trail locations or branches, or the need to add sites to or delete them from the inventory, then such changes will be officially documented in that office. Changes to the congressionally designated national historic trail route will be published in the *Federal Register*, in conformance with the National Trails System Act, and necessary revisions will be made to the *Comprehensive Management and Use Plan*.



Map Panels in Western Missouri



SALINE COUNTY, Mo.

Arrow
Rock

Joins MAP 2

Santa Fe Trail

Boonslick Road

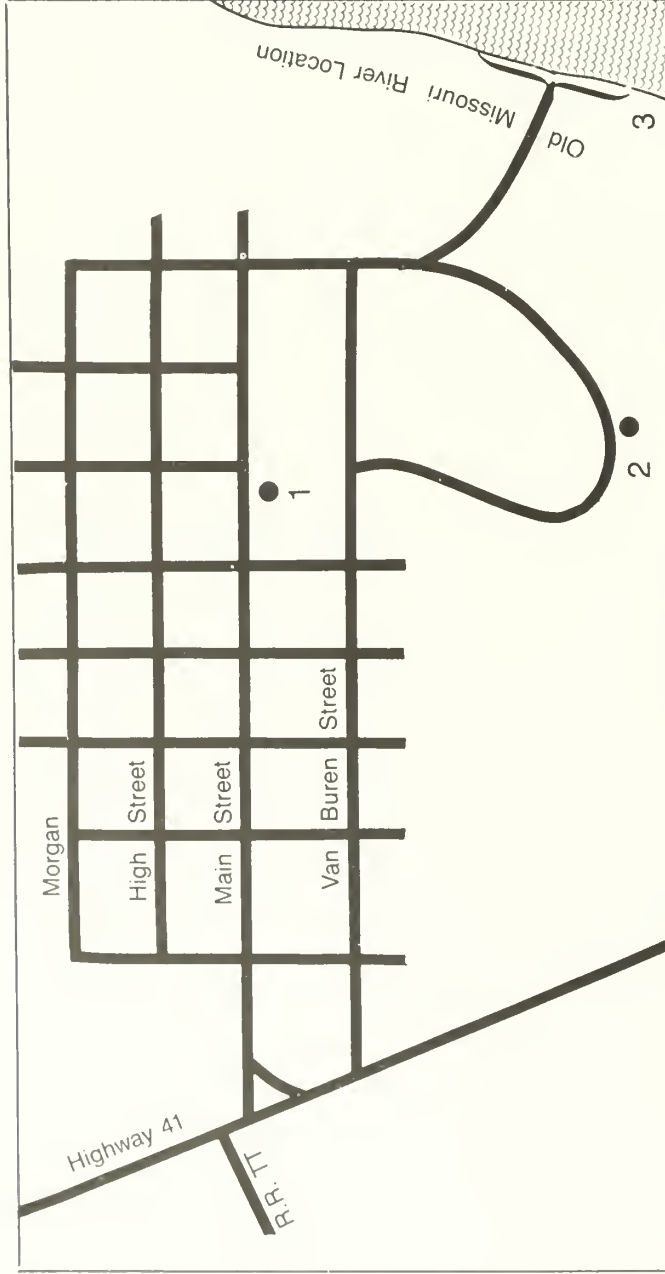
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Franklin Site

Harley Park Overlook

COOPER COUNTY, Mo.

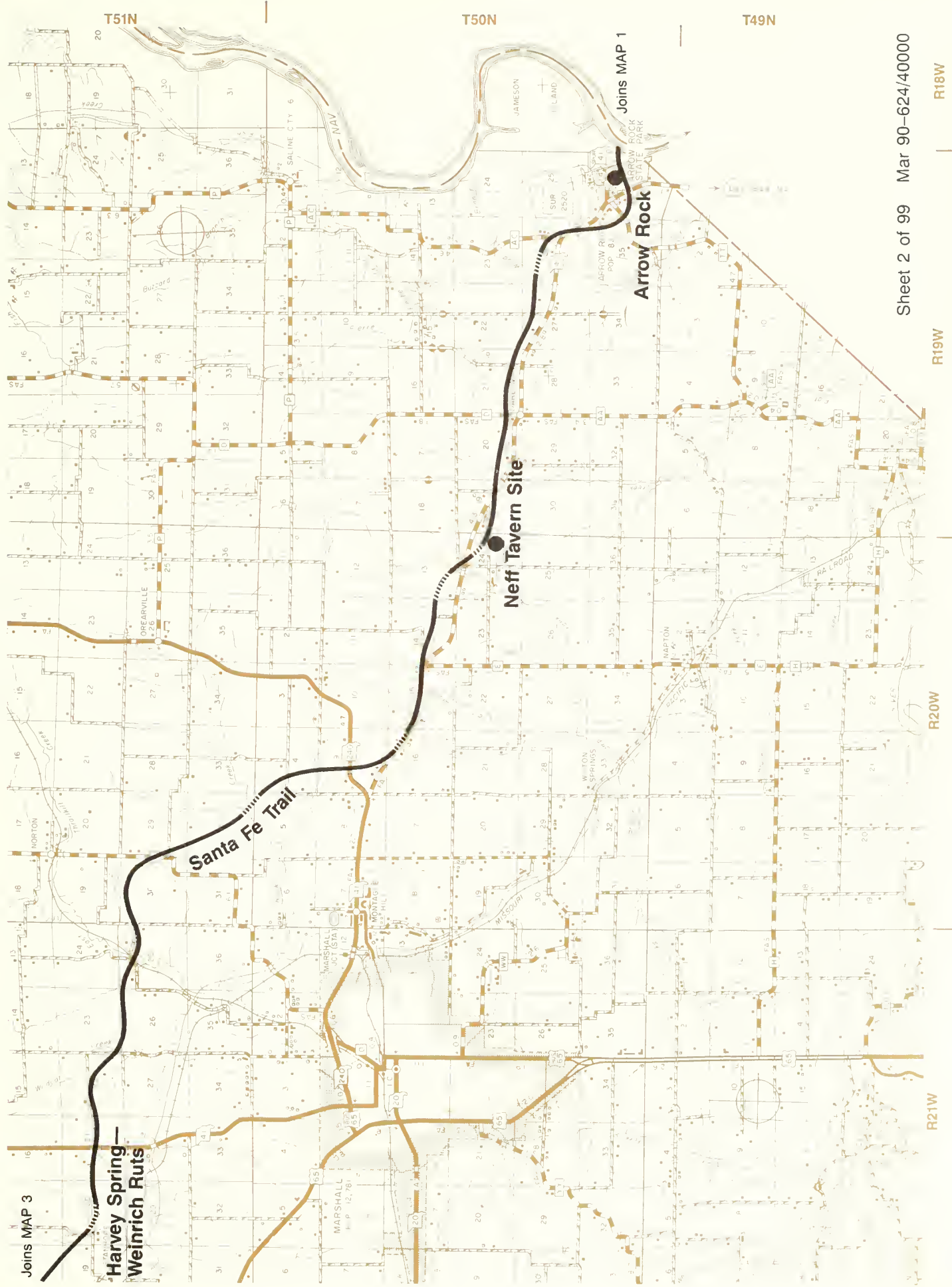
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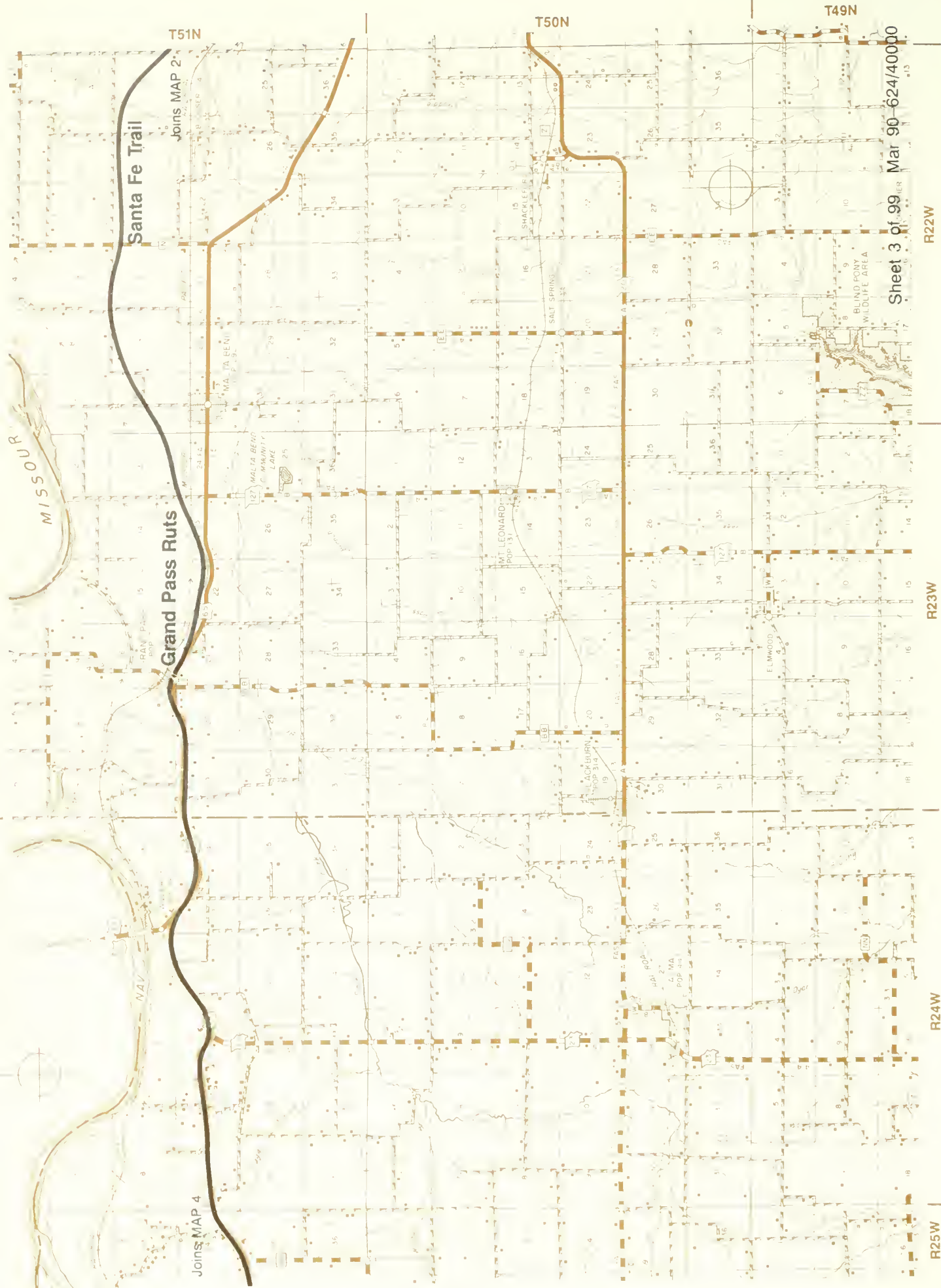


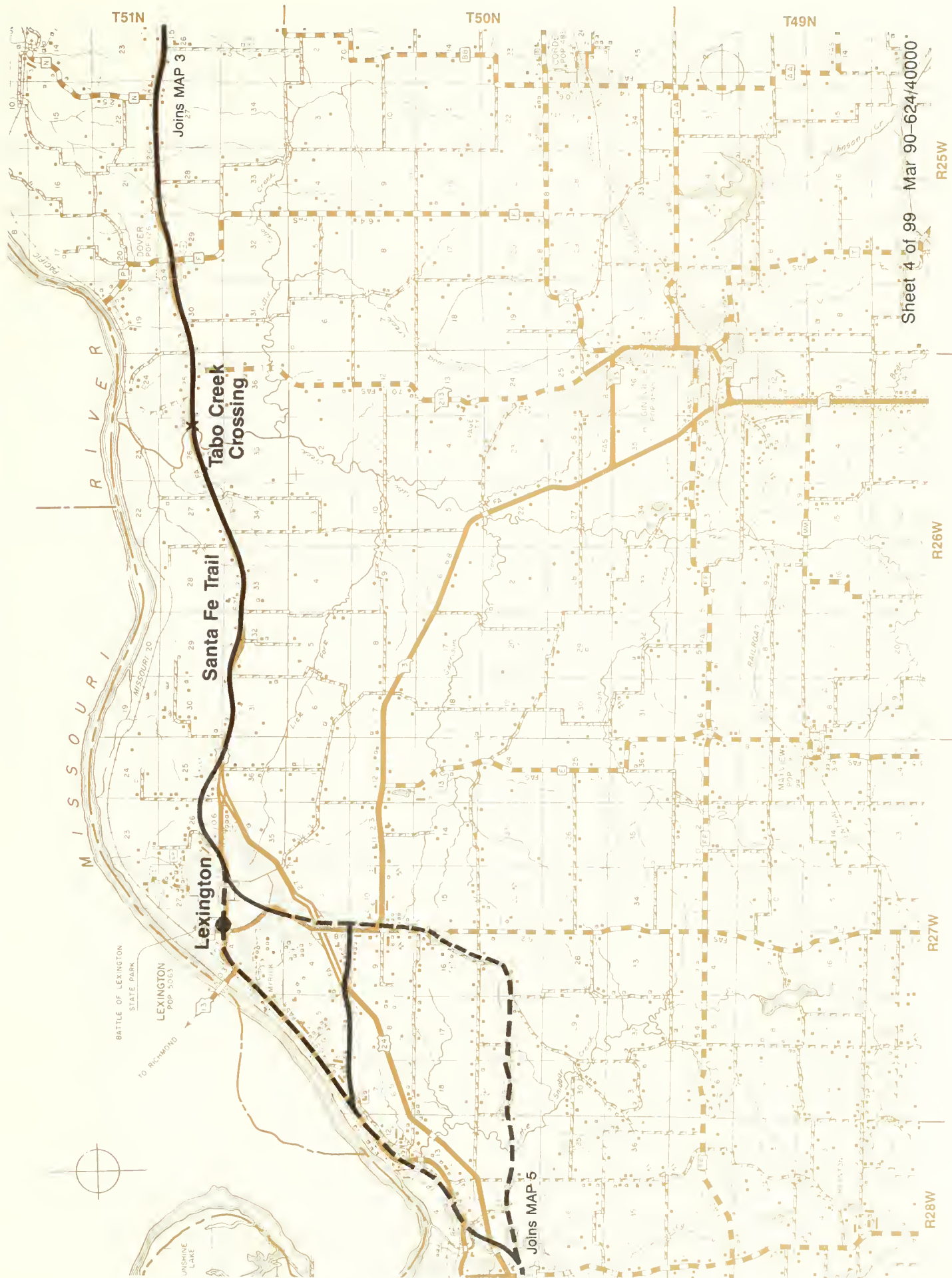
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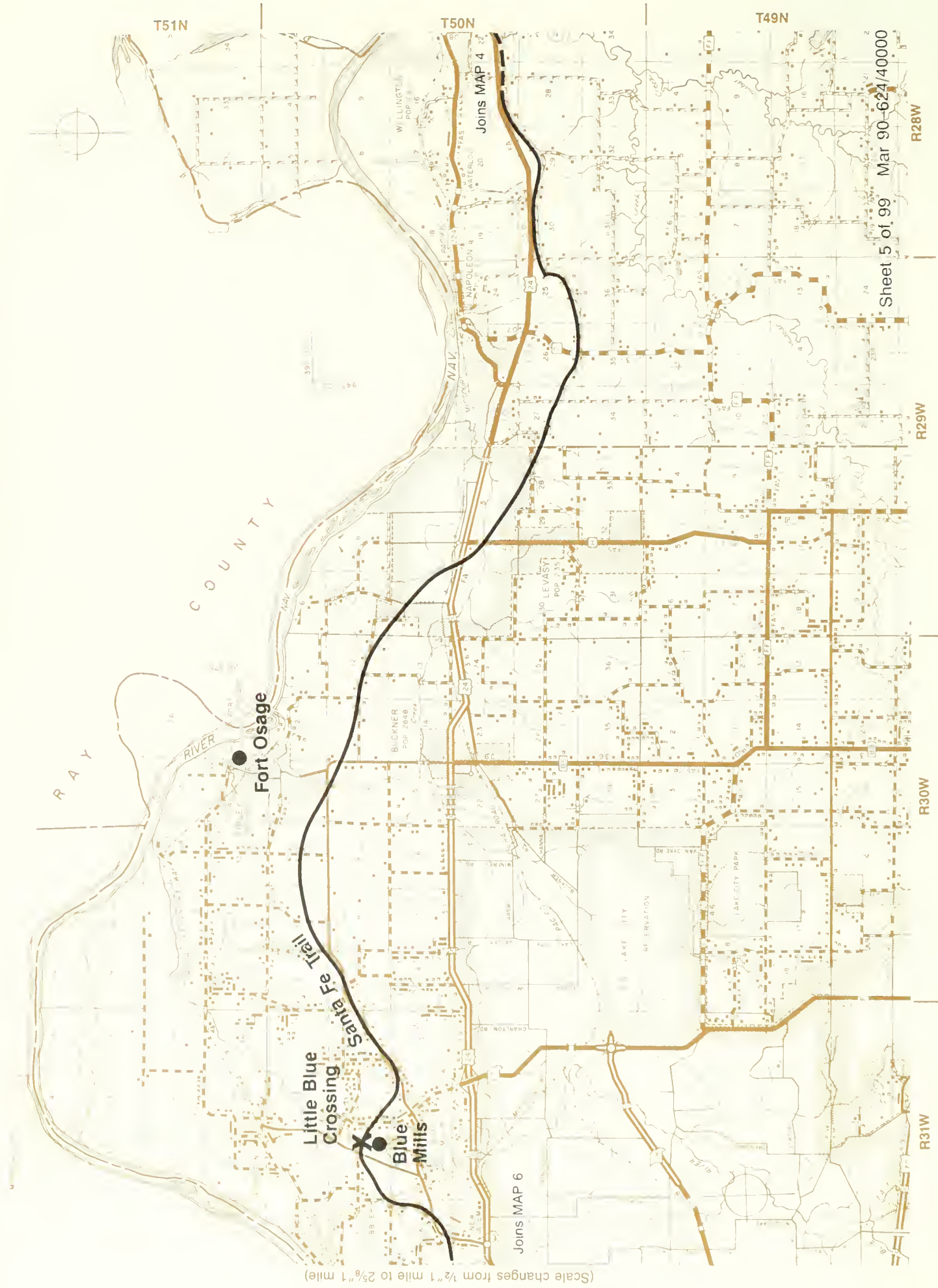
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2. Santa Fe Spring
3. Arrow Rock Landing

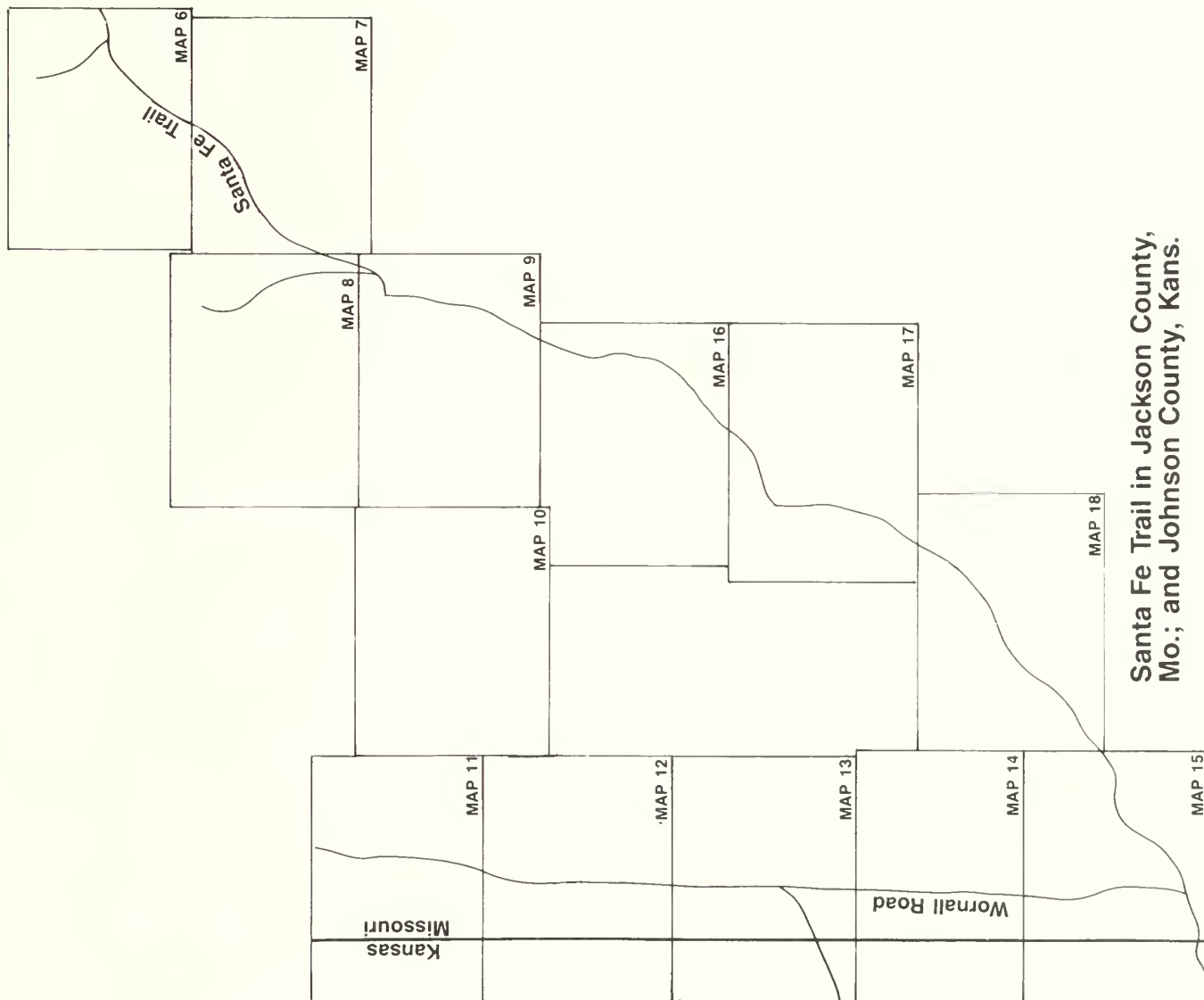




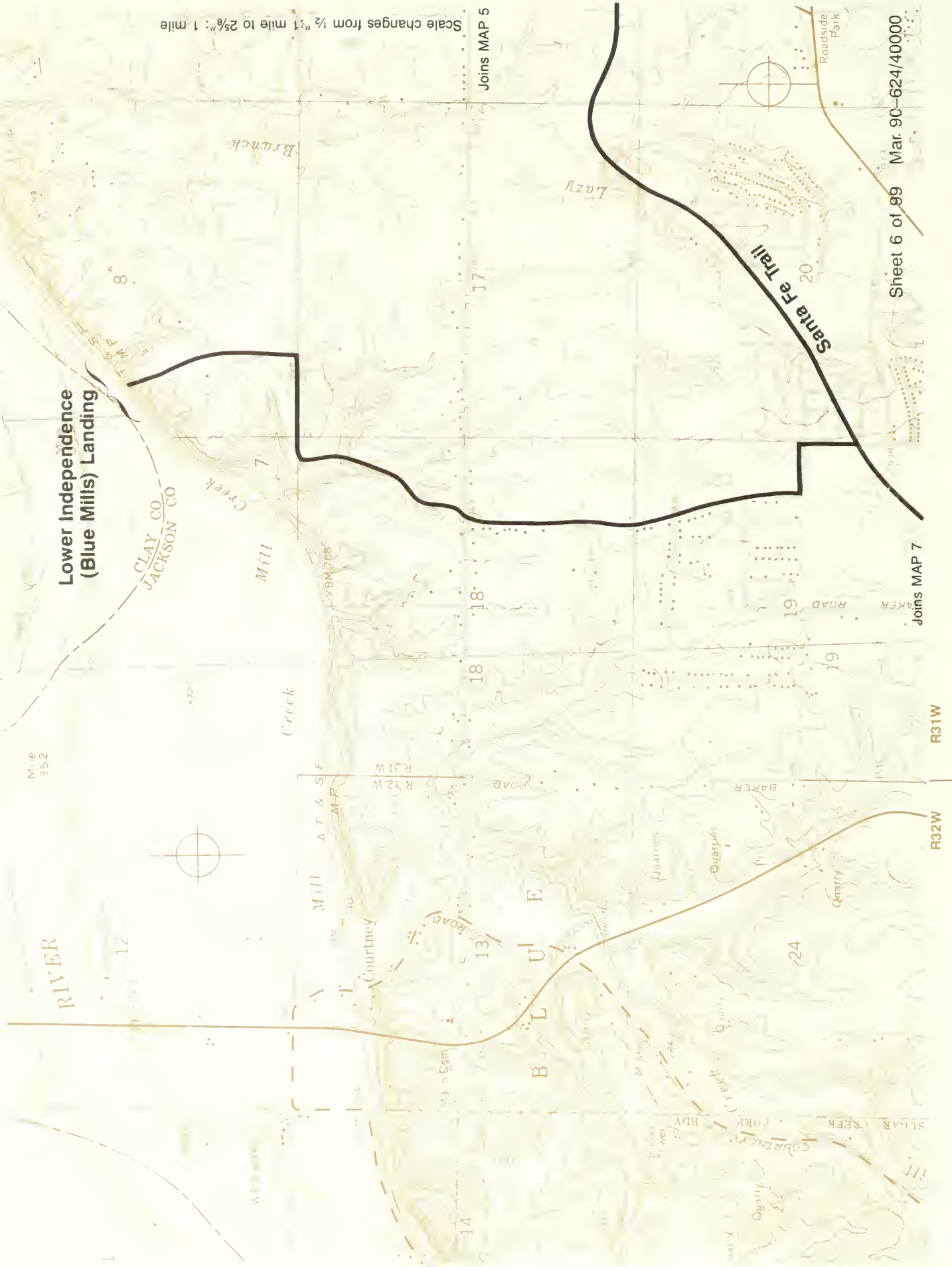




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Santa Fe Trail in Jackson County,
Mo.; and Johnson County, Kans.



Scale changes from 1/2" = 1 mile to 2 1/2" = 1 mile

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Upper Independence
(Wayne City) Landing

Overlook

Santa Fe Trail

Sugar Creek

Sugar Creek

Fairmount

From Blue Mills

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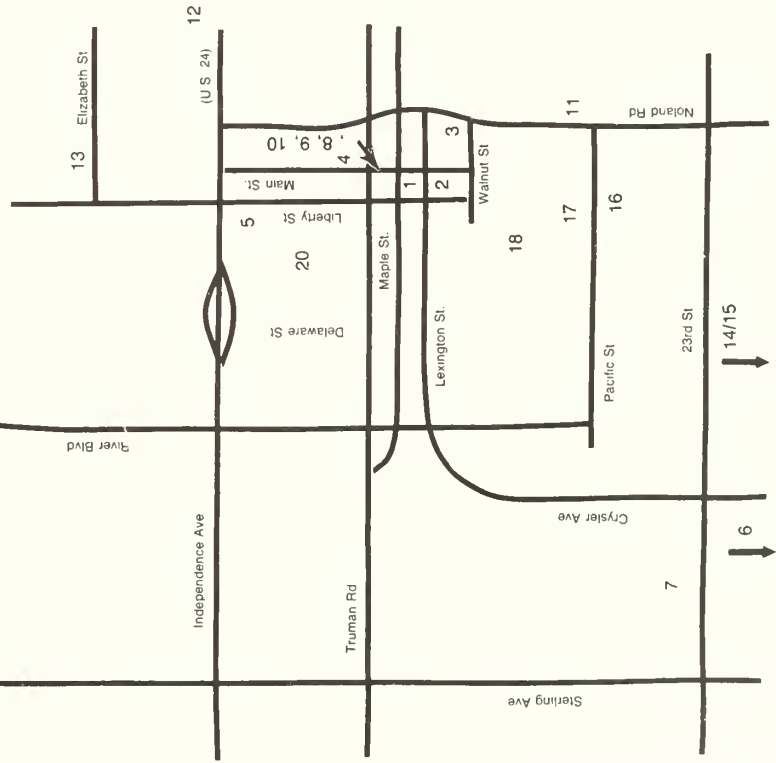
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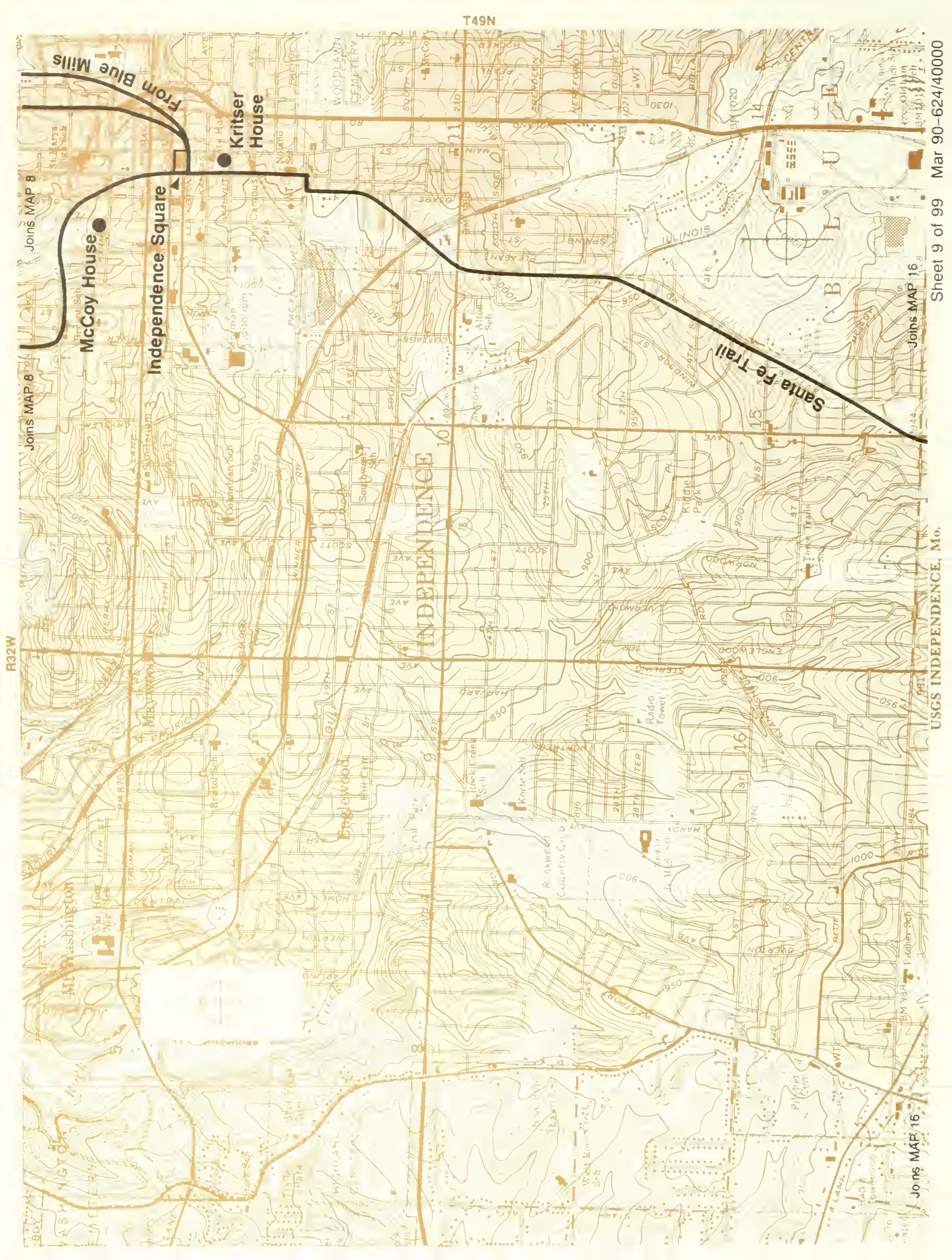
USGS INDEPENDENCE, Mo. USGS LIBERTY, Mo.



Independence Area

1. Jackson County (Mo.) Courthouse
2. Log Courthouse
3. Kritser House
4. Jackson County Jail
5. Lewis-Webb House
6. Henley-Williamson House
7. Noland-White House
8. Commercial Structure
9. Commercial Structure
10. Commercial Structure
11. Woodlawn Cemetery
12. Jabez Smith Overseer House
13. Lewis Jones House
14. Santa Fe Trail Ruts
15. Santa Fe Trail Ruts
16. Lewis-Bingham-Waggoner Residence
17. Public Spring Site
18. Overfelt-Johnson House
19. Gilpintown
20. McCoy House









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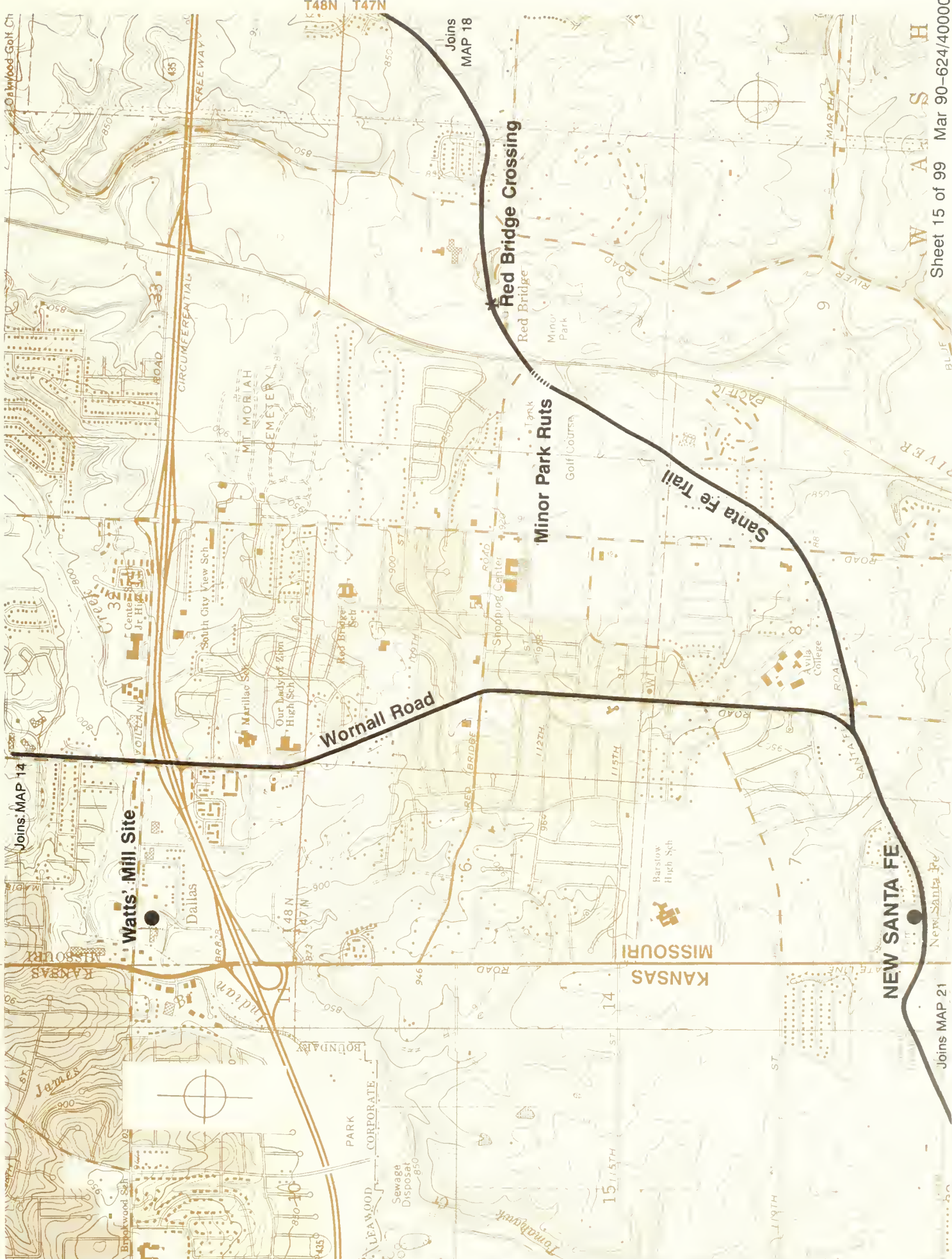
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To New Santa Fe

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Watts' Mill Site

Dallas

Wornall Road

Red Bridge Crossing

Red Bridge

Minor Park Ruts

MISSOURI

Barstow High Sch

NEW SANTA FE

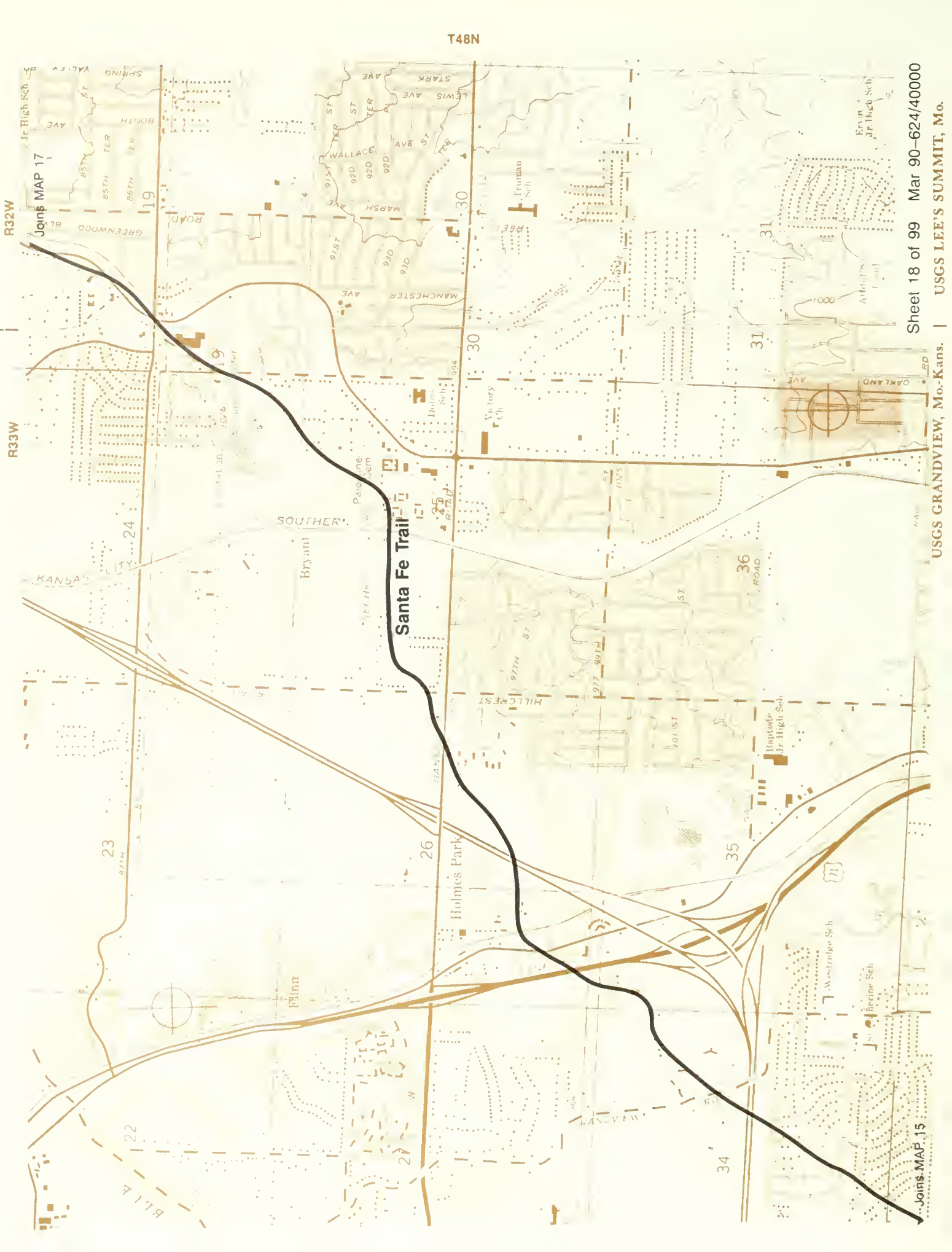
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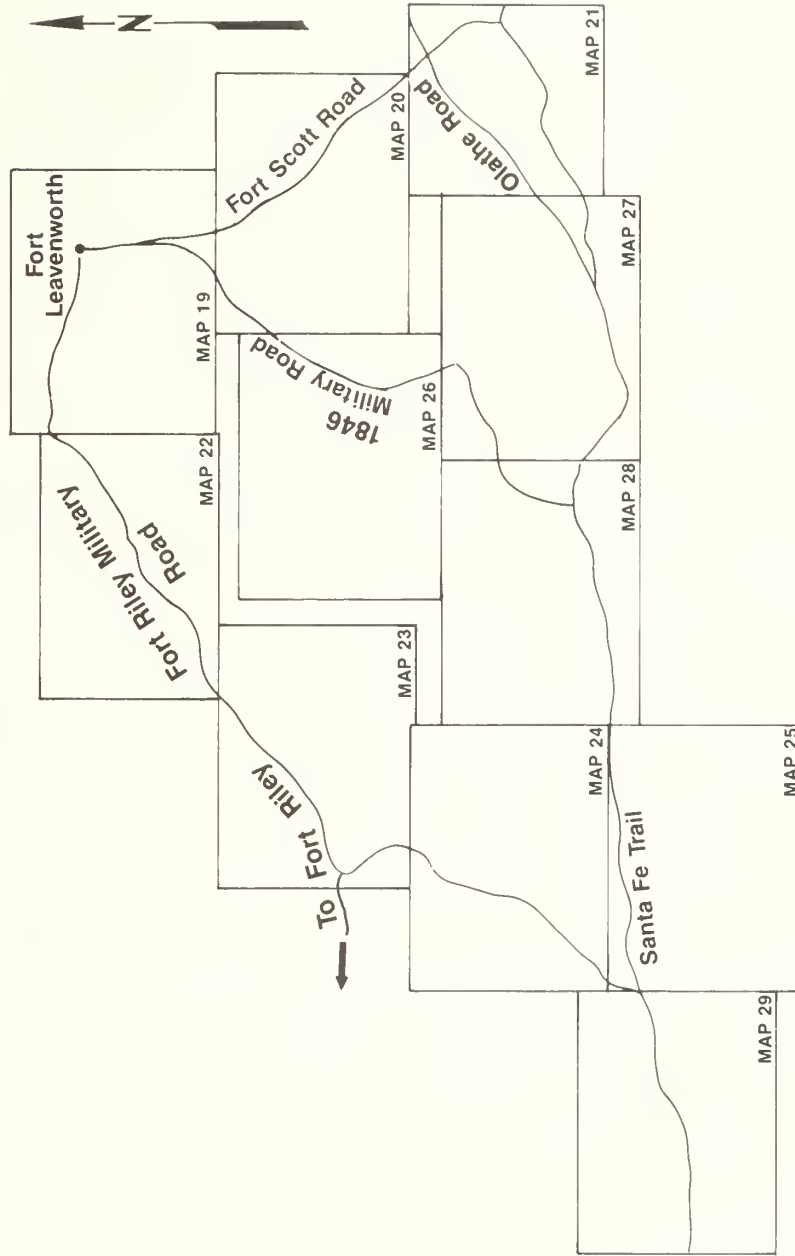
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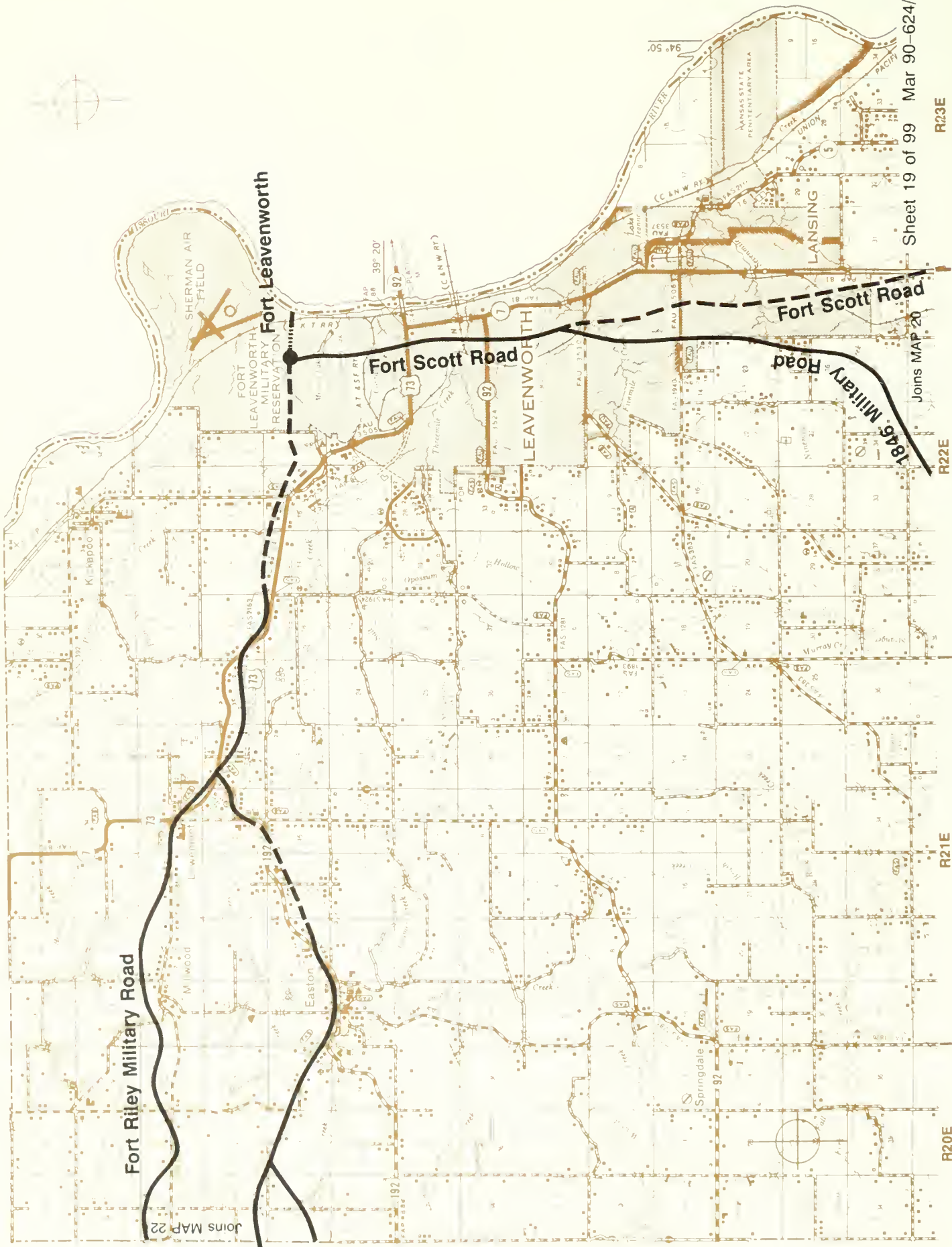
Santa Fe Trail—Fort Leavenworth
to the Main Trail

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LEAVENWORTH COUNTY, Kans.



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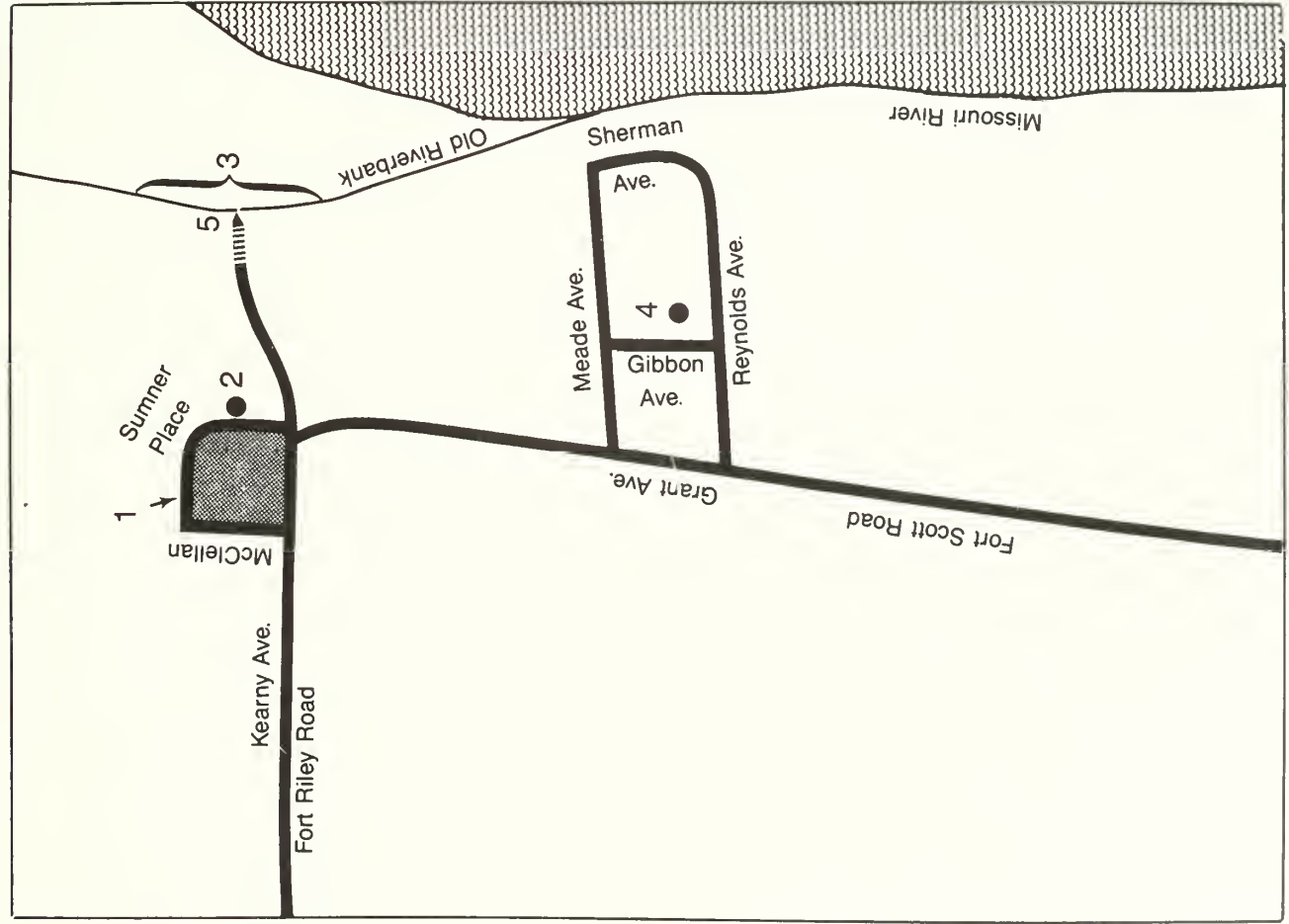
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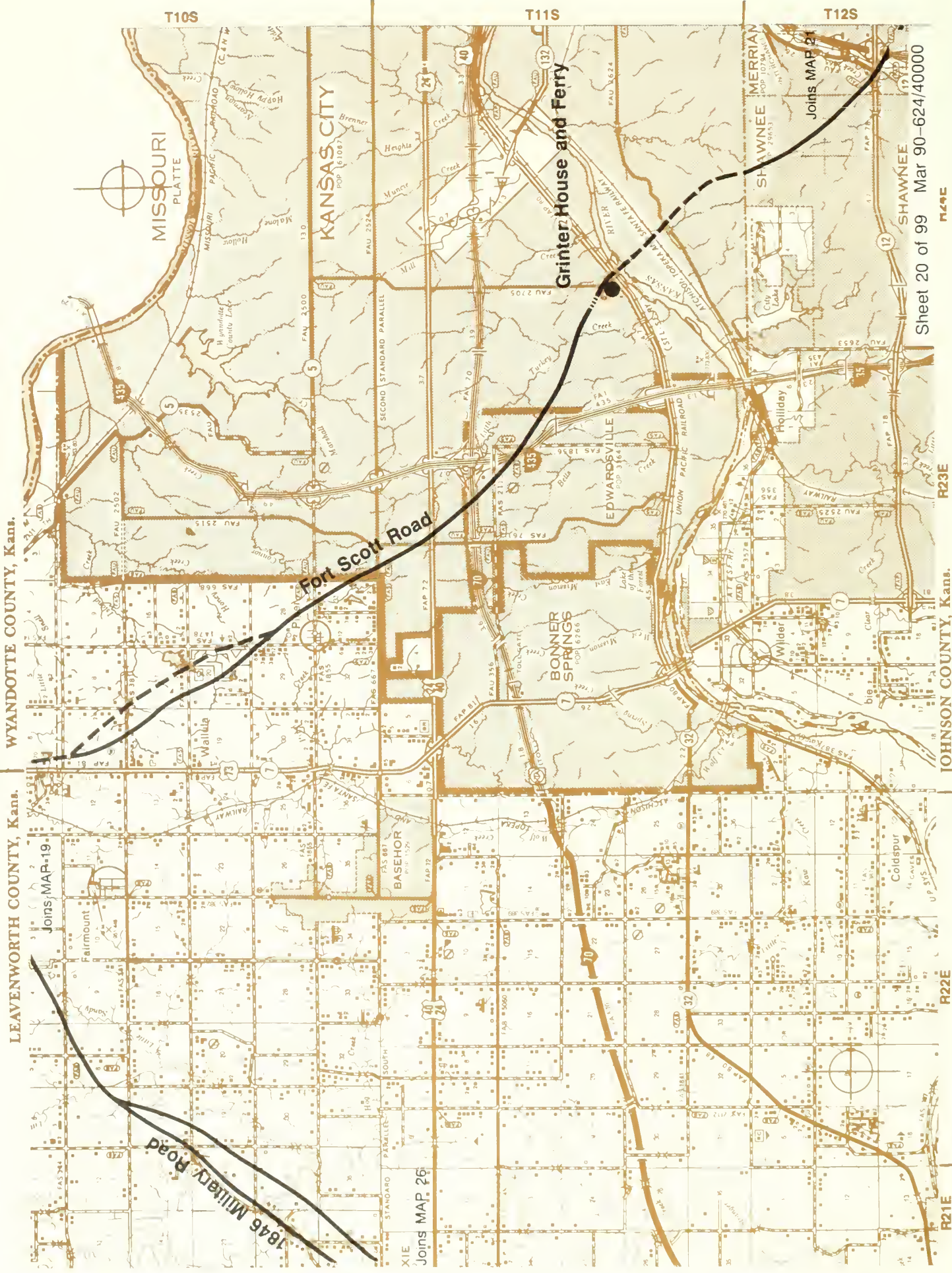


Fort Leavenworth Area

1. Parade Ground
2. Officers' Row
3. River Landing
4. Museum
5. Fort Leavenworth Ruts

LEAVENWORTH COUNTY, Kans.

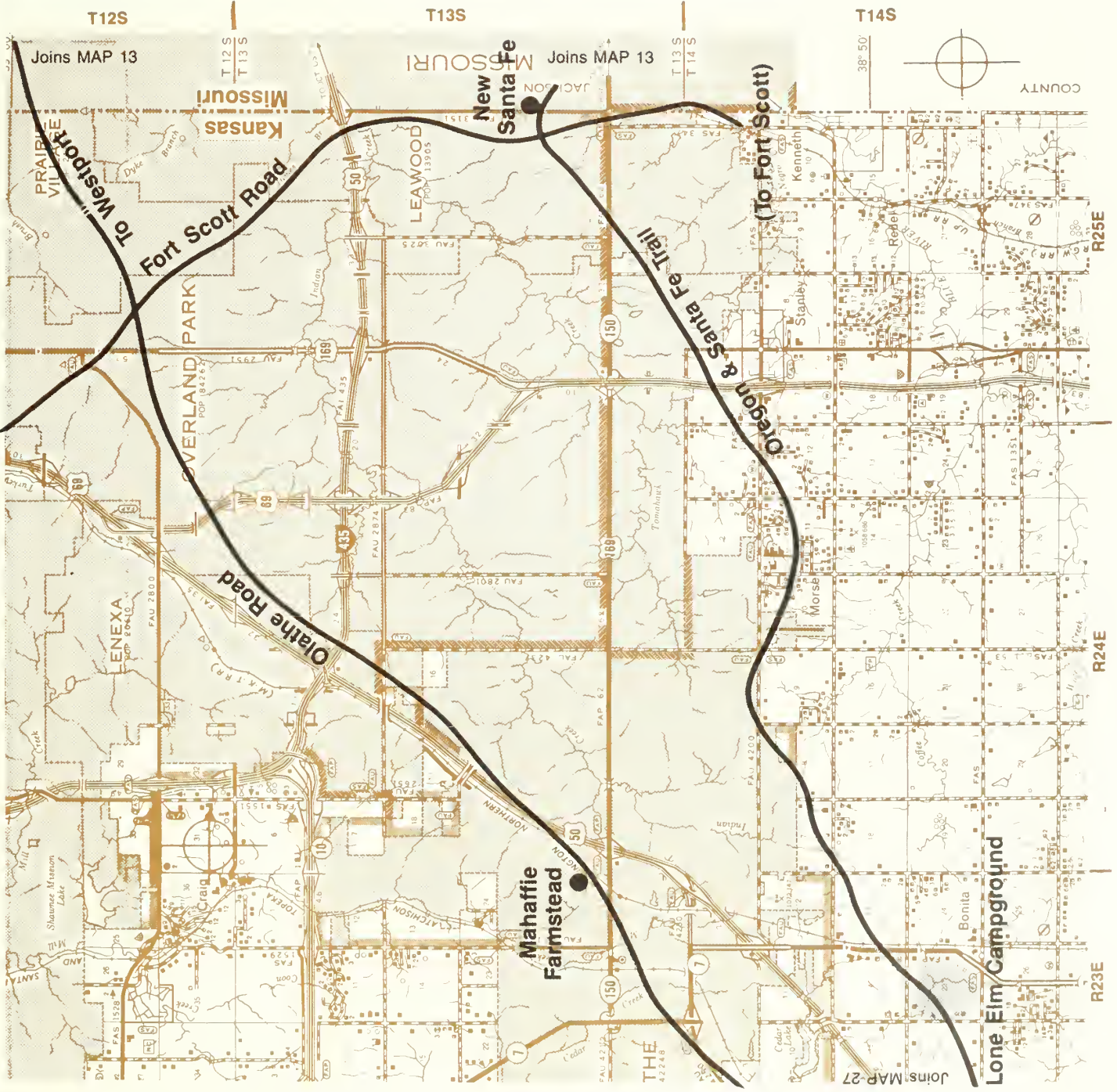
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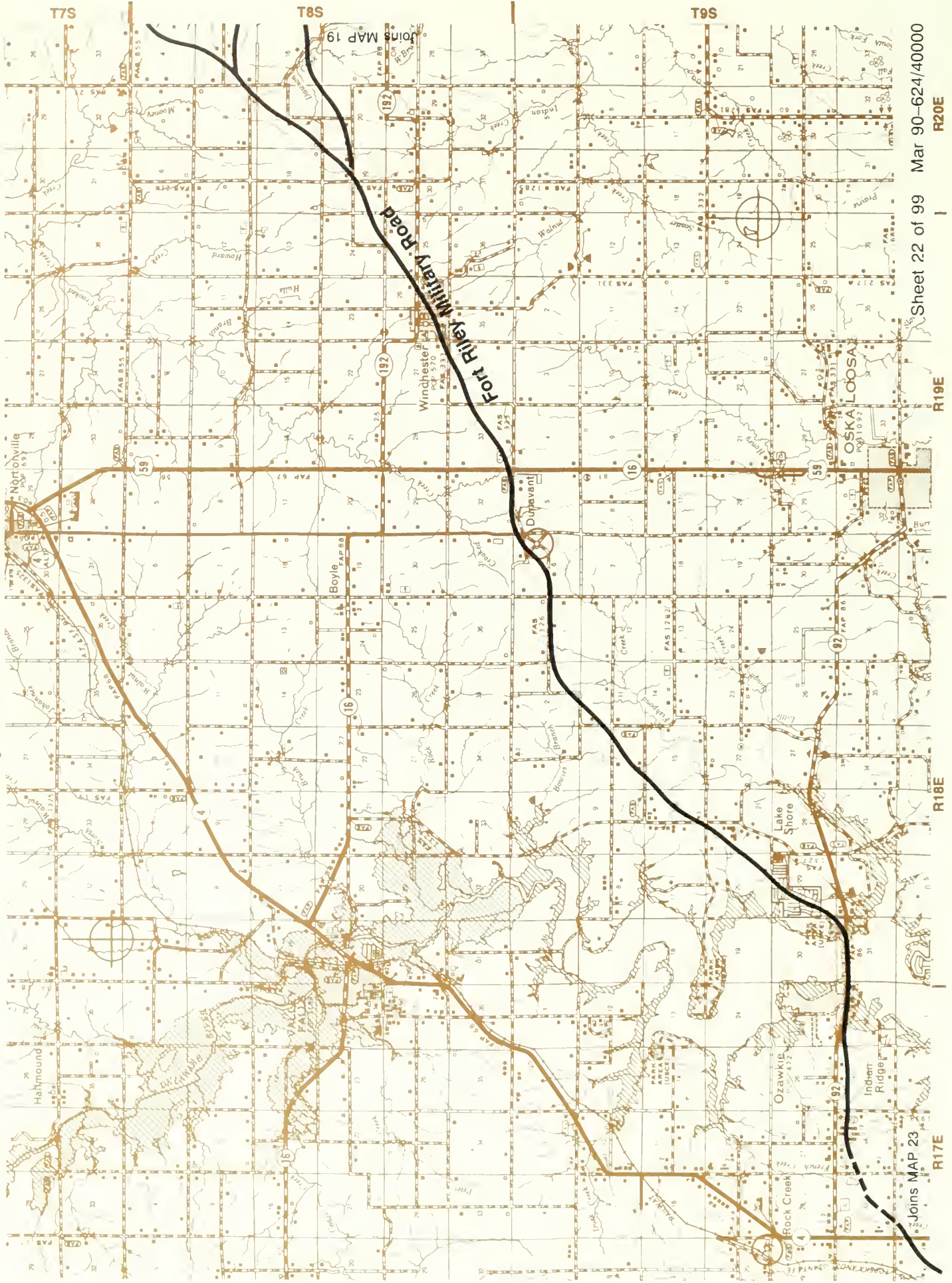
1846 Military Road

Fort Scott Road

Grinter House and Ferry



JEFFERSON COUNTY, Kans.

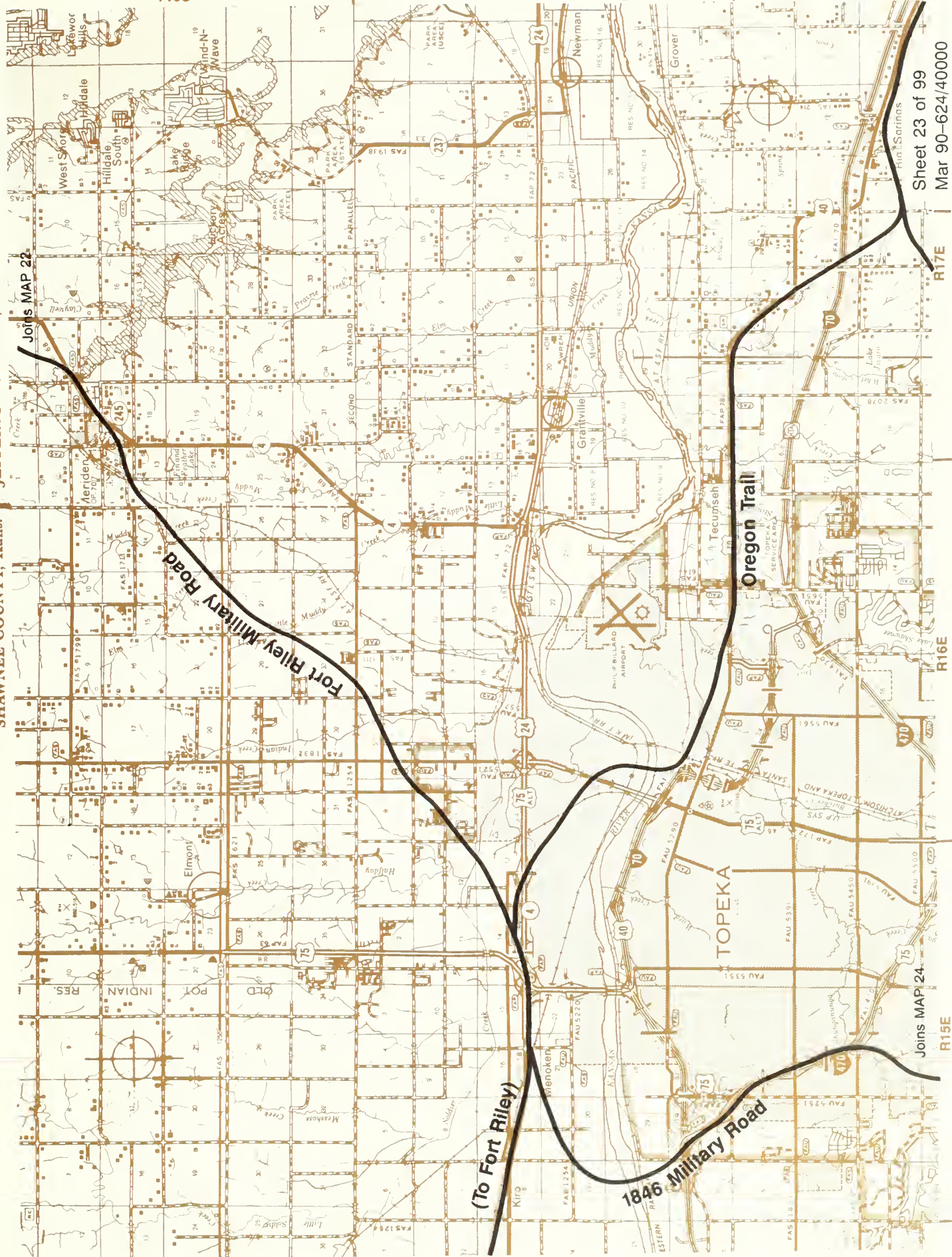


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DOUGLAS COUNTY

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(To Fort Riley)

1846 Military Road

Oregon Trail

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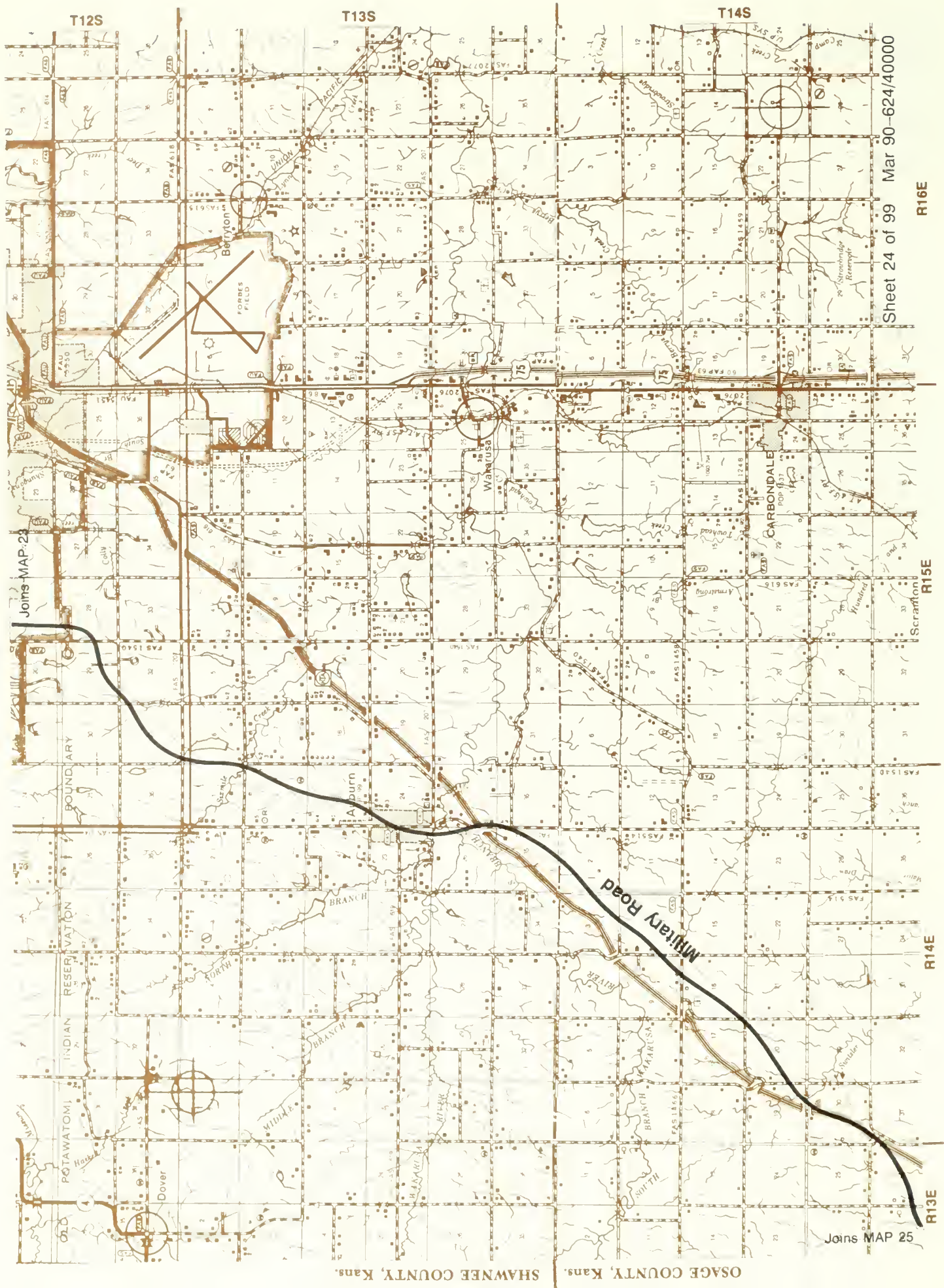
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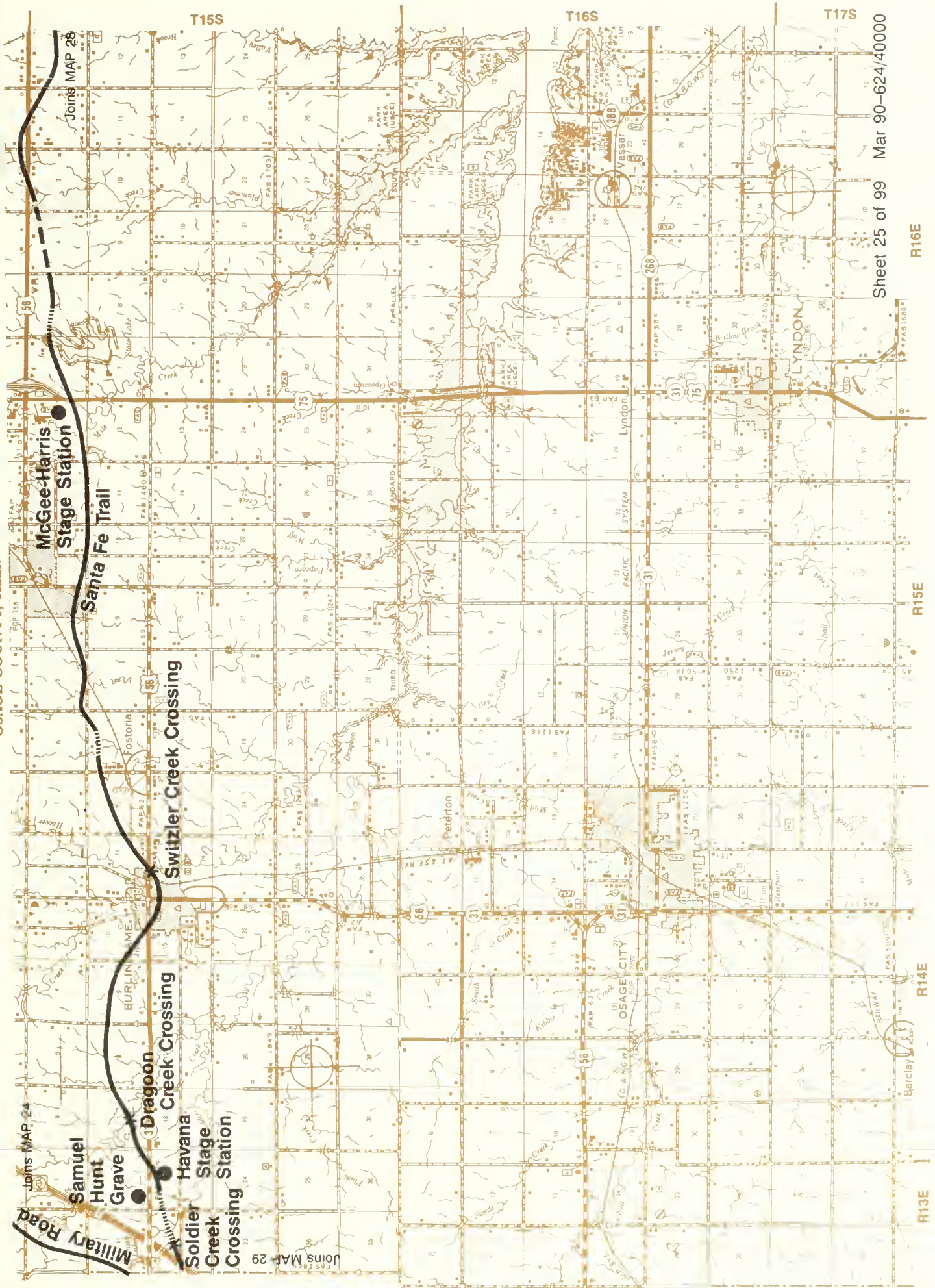
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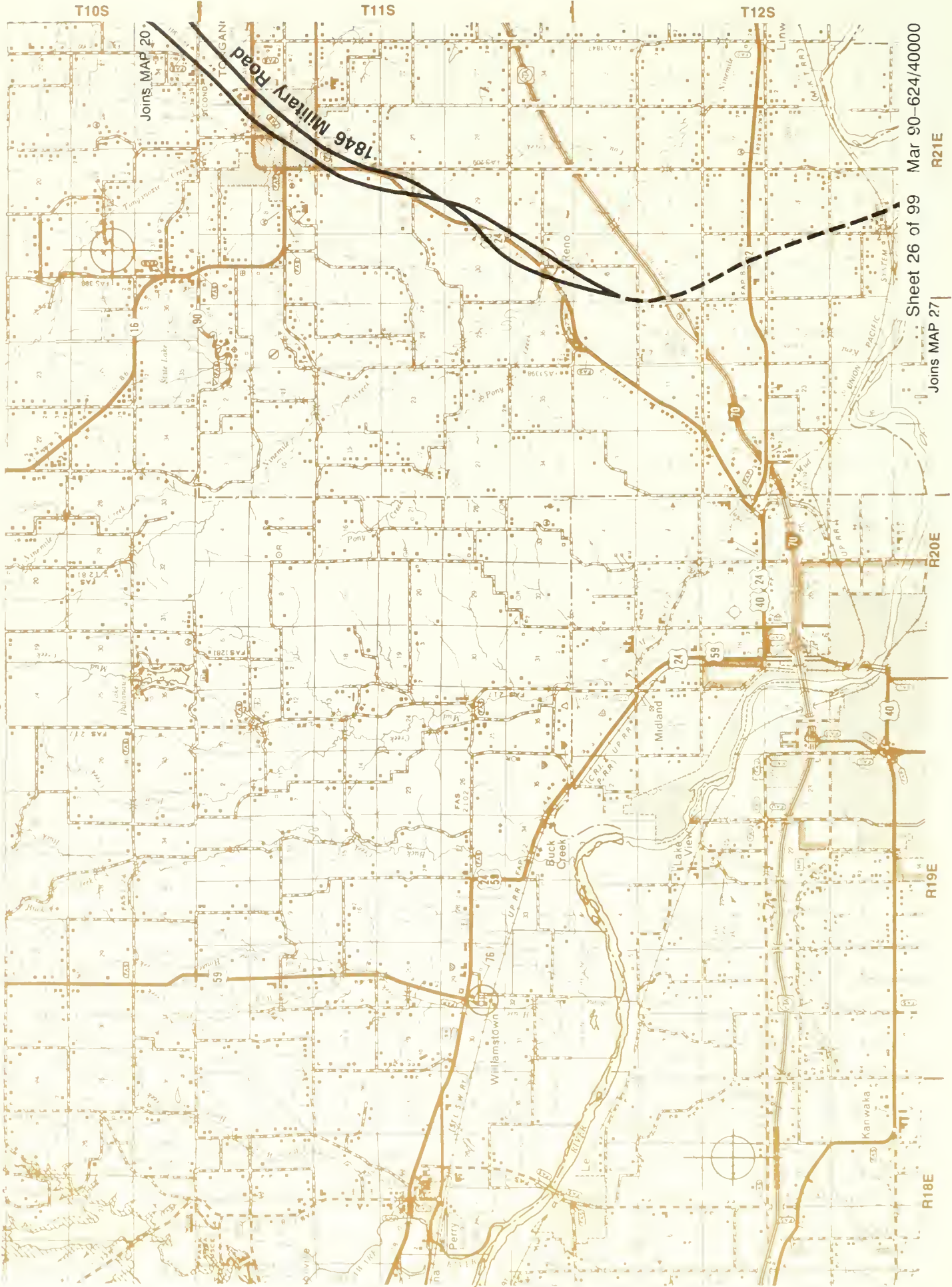
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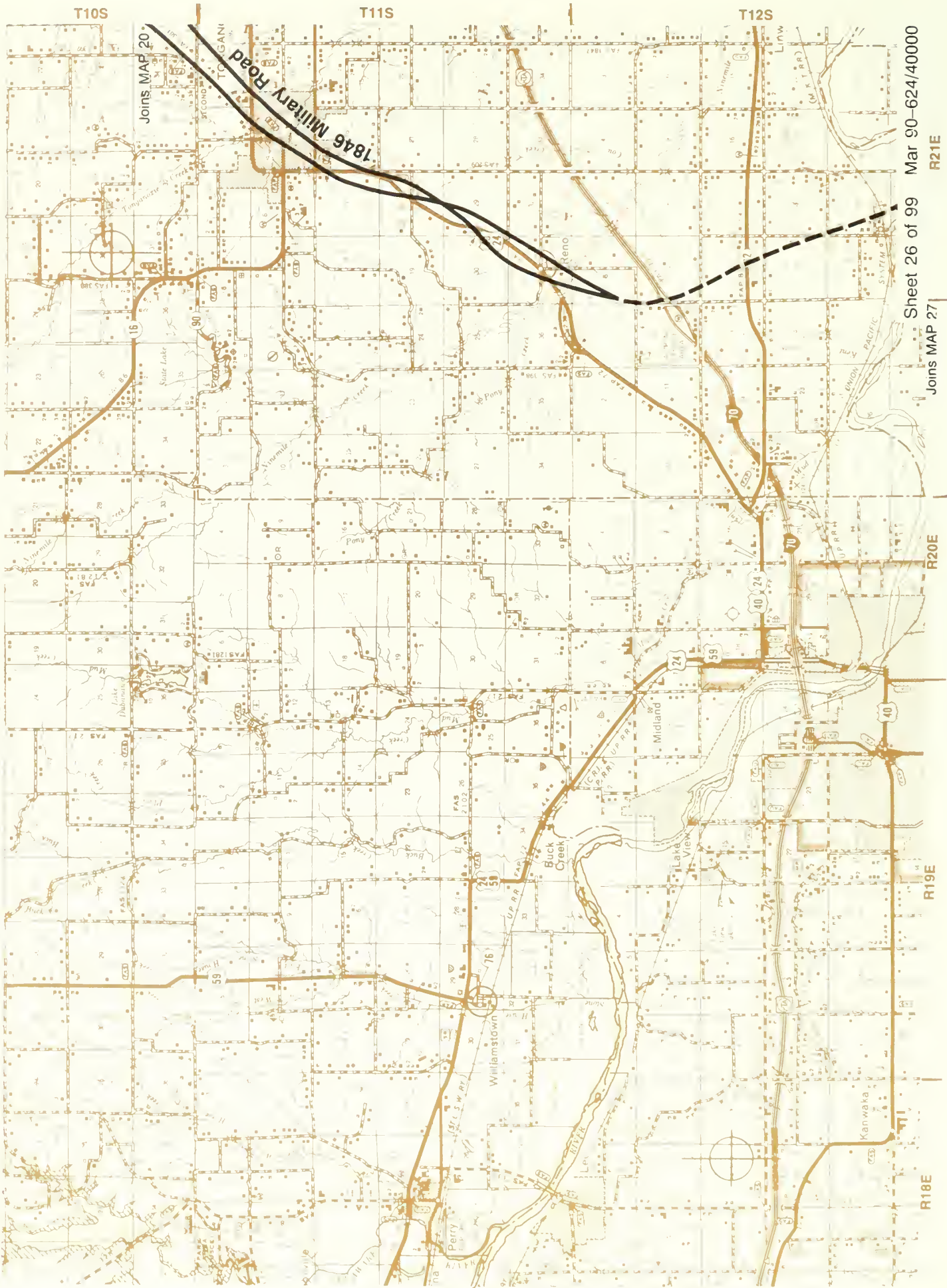
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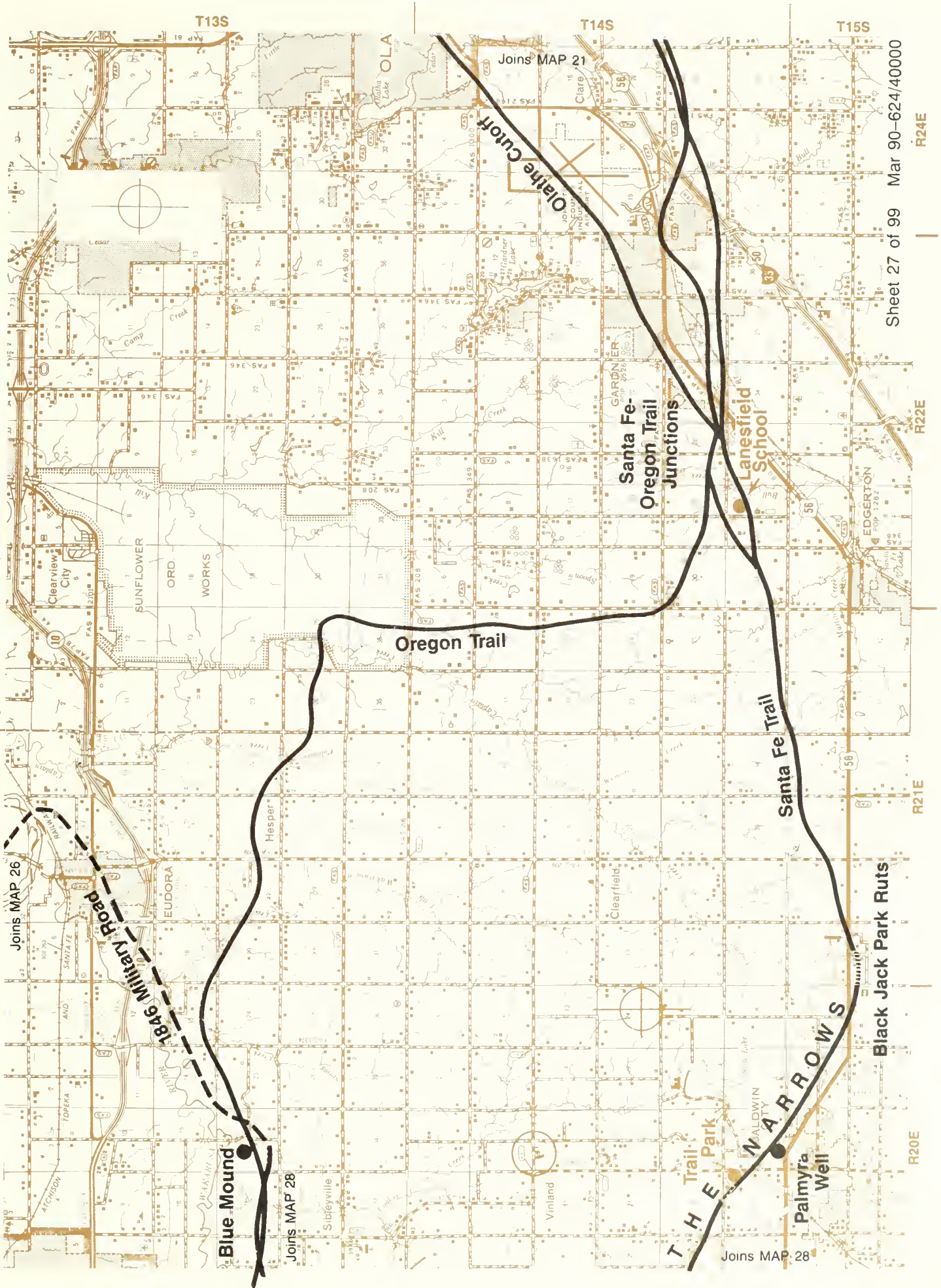
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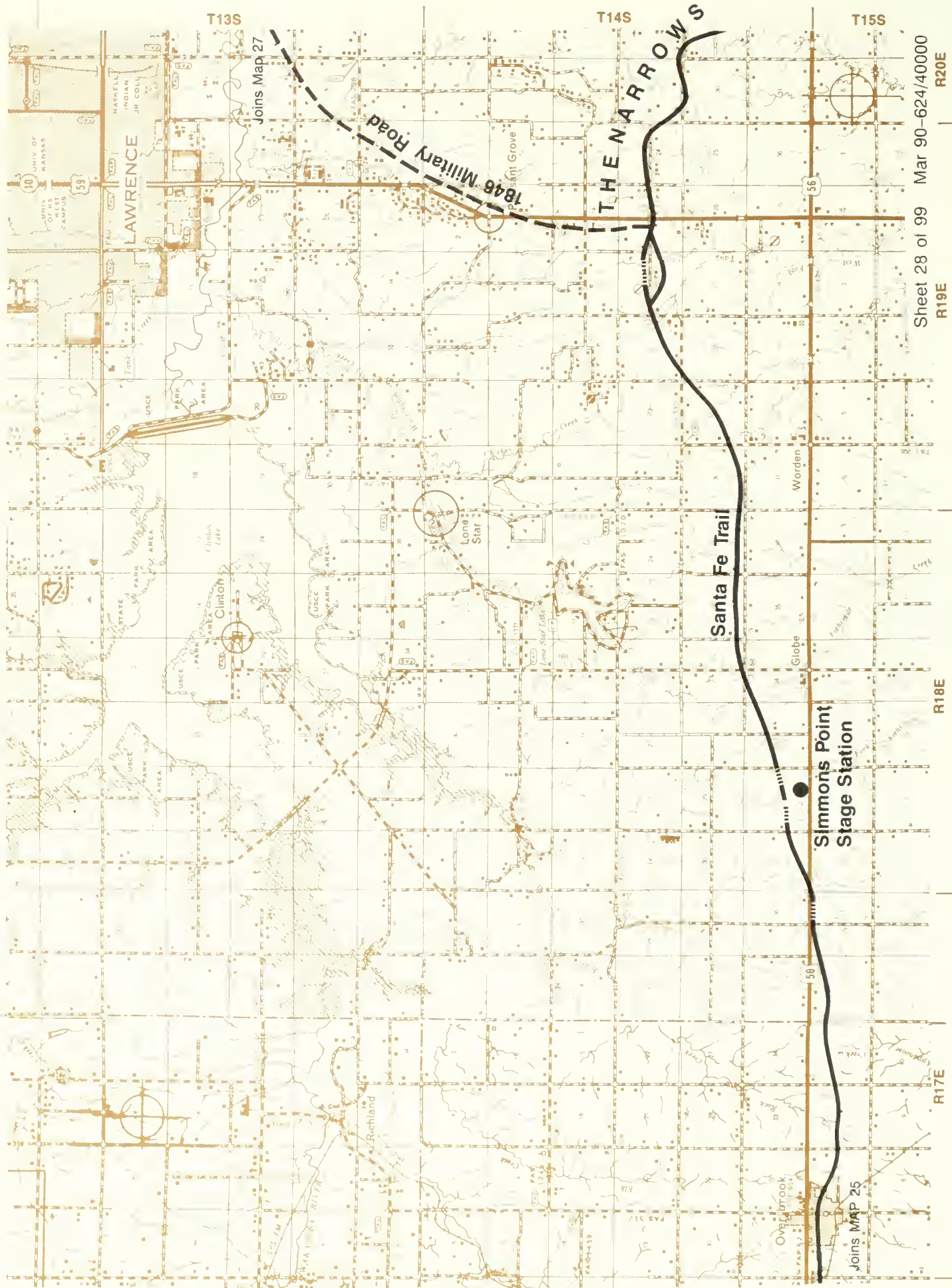


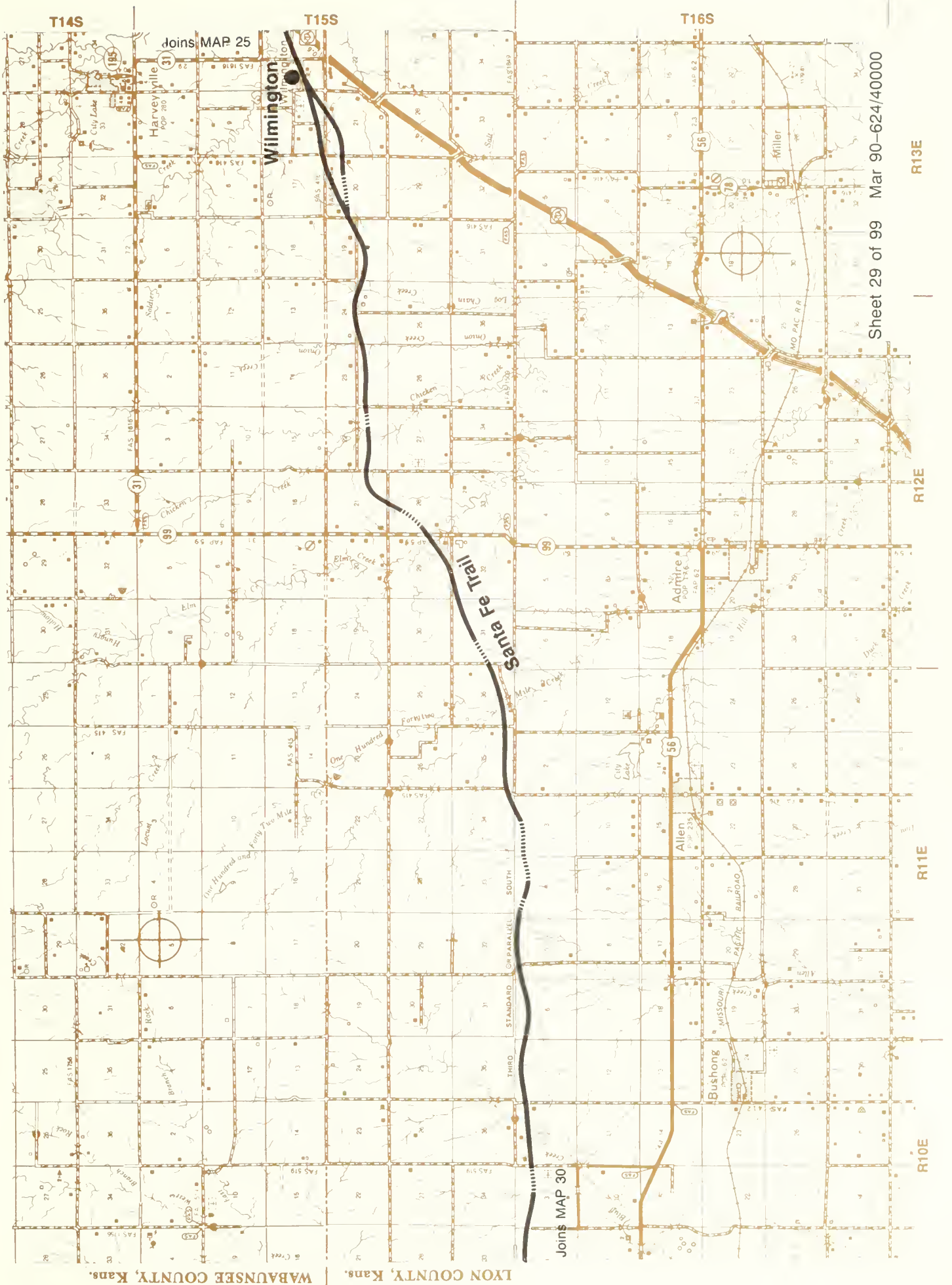






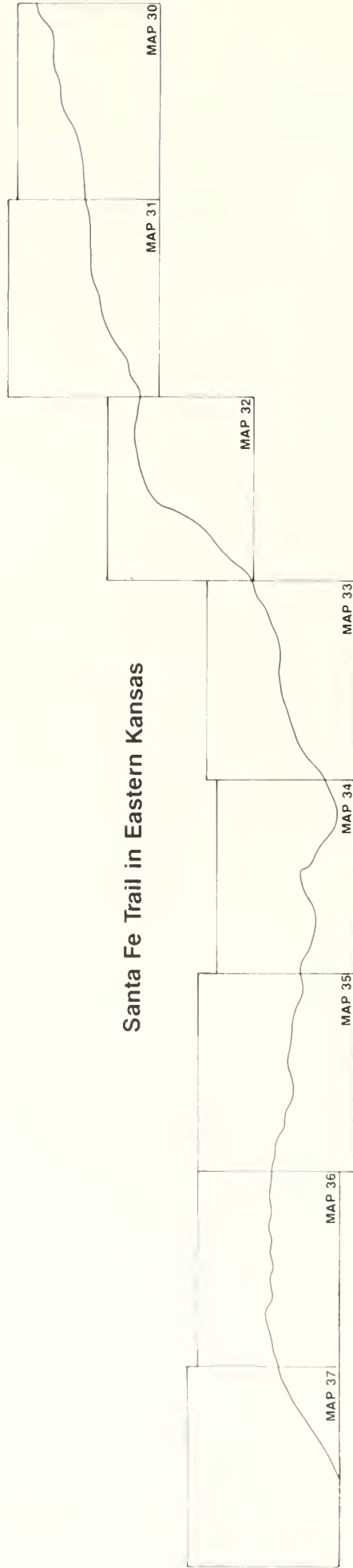






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Santa Fe Trail in Eastern Kansas



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Santa Fe Trail

COUNCIL GROVE
Council Grove

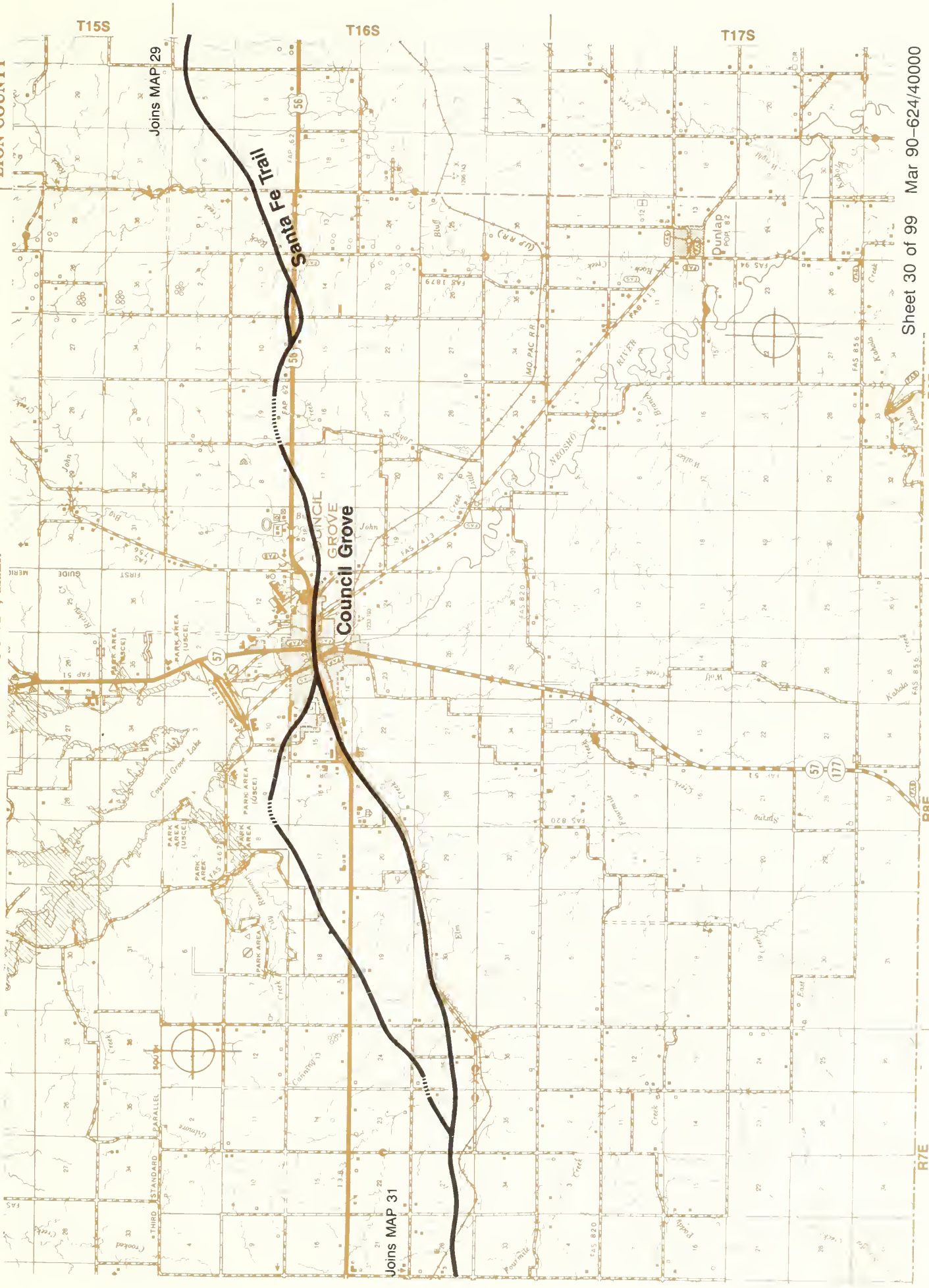
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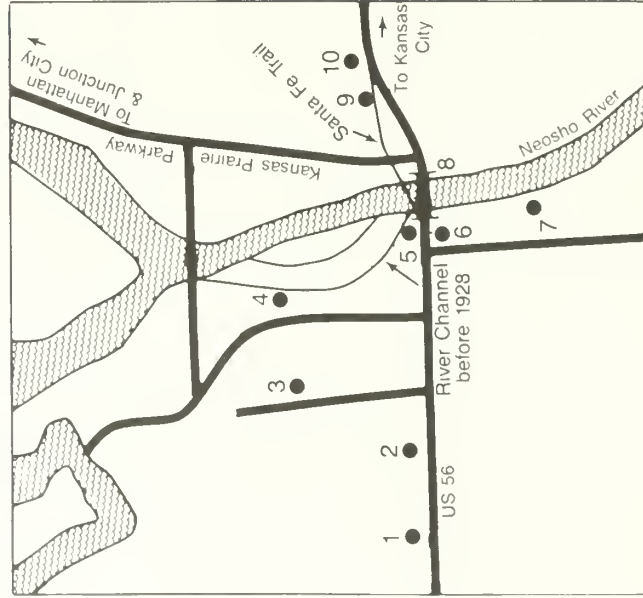
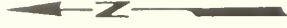
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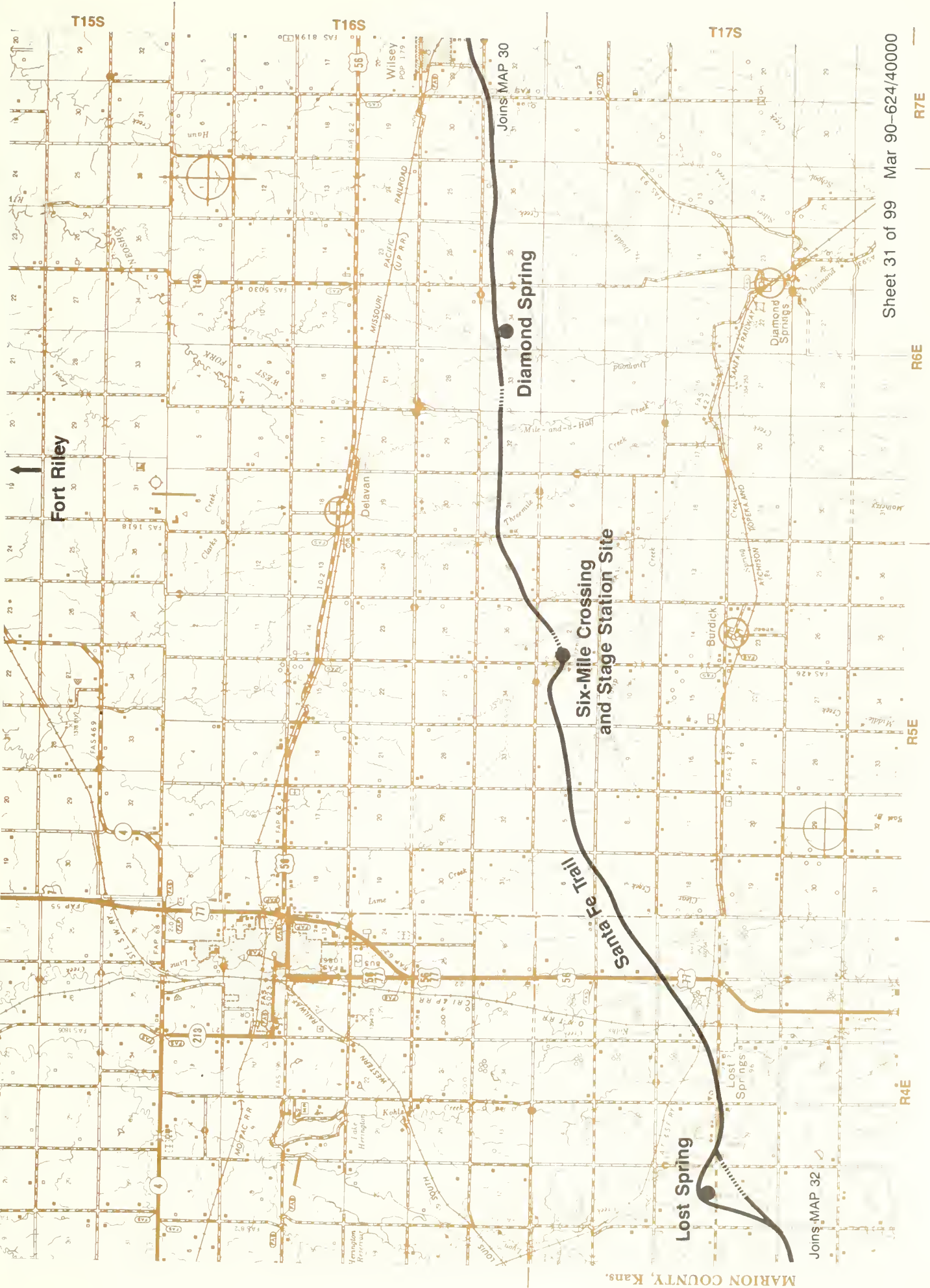
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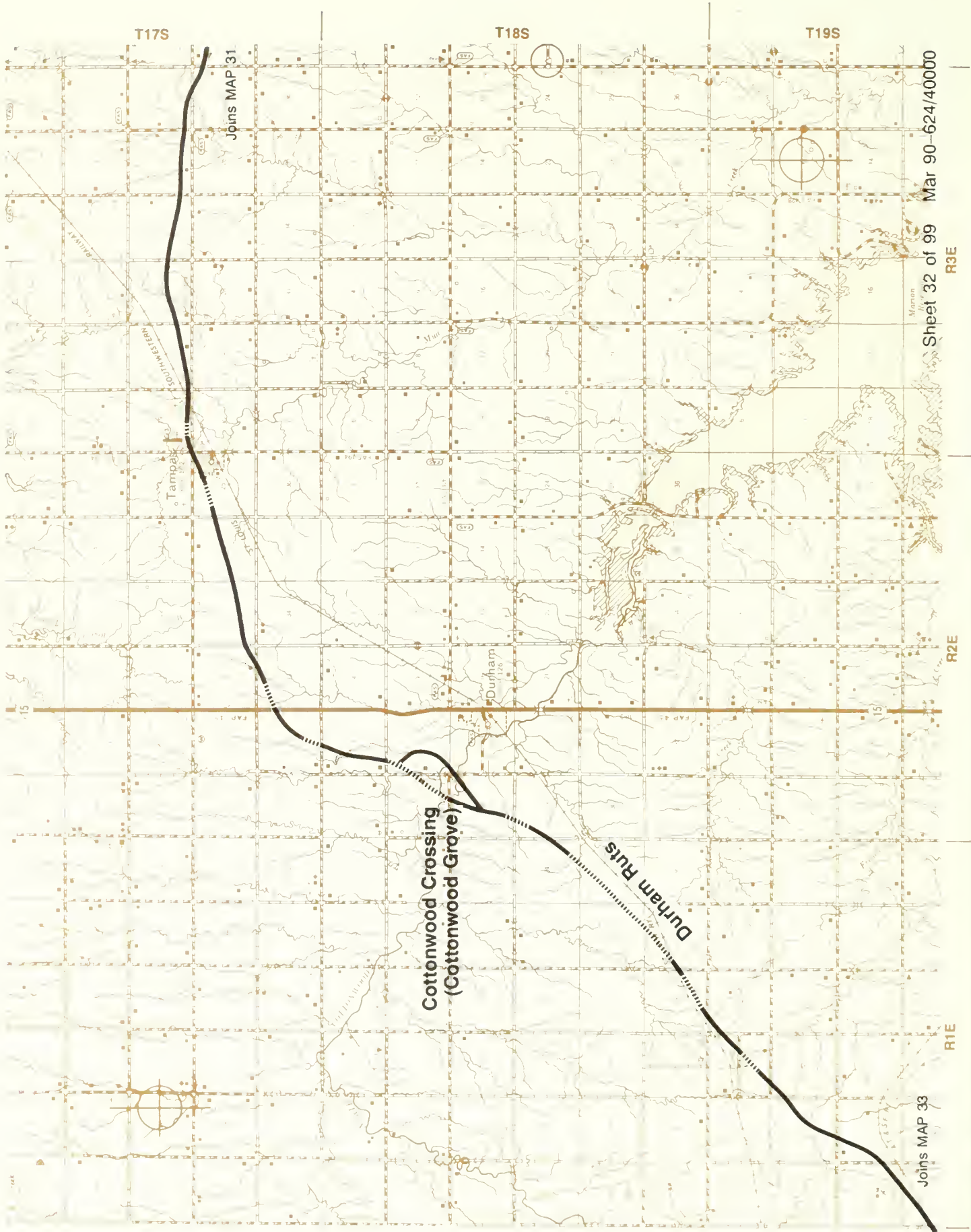
1. Cemetery
2. Last Chance Store
3. Hermit's Cave
4. Kaw Mission
5. Hays House Restaurant
(Frame Store)
6. Conn (Stone/Pioneer) Store
7. Seth Hays House
8. Neosho Crossing
9. Post Office Oak
10. Council Oak

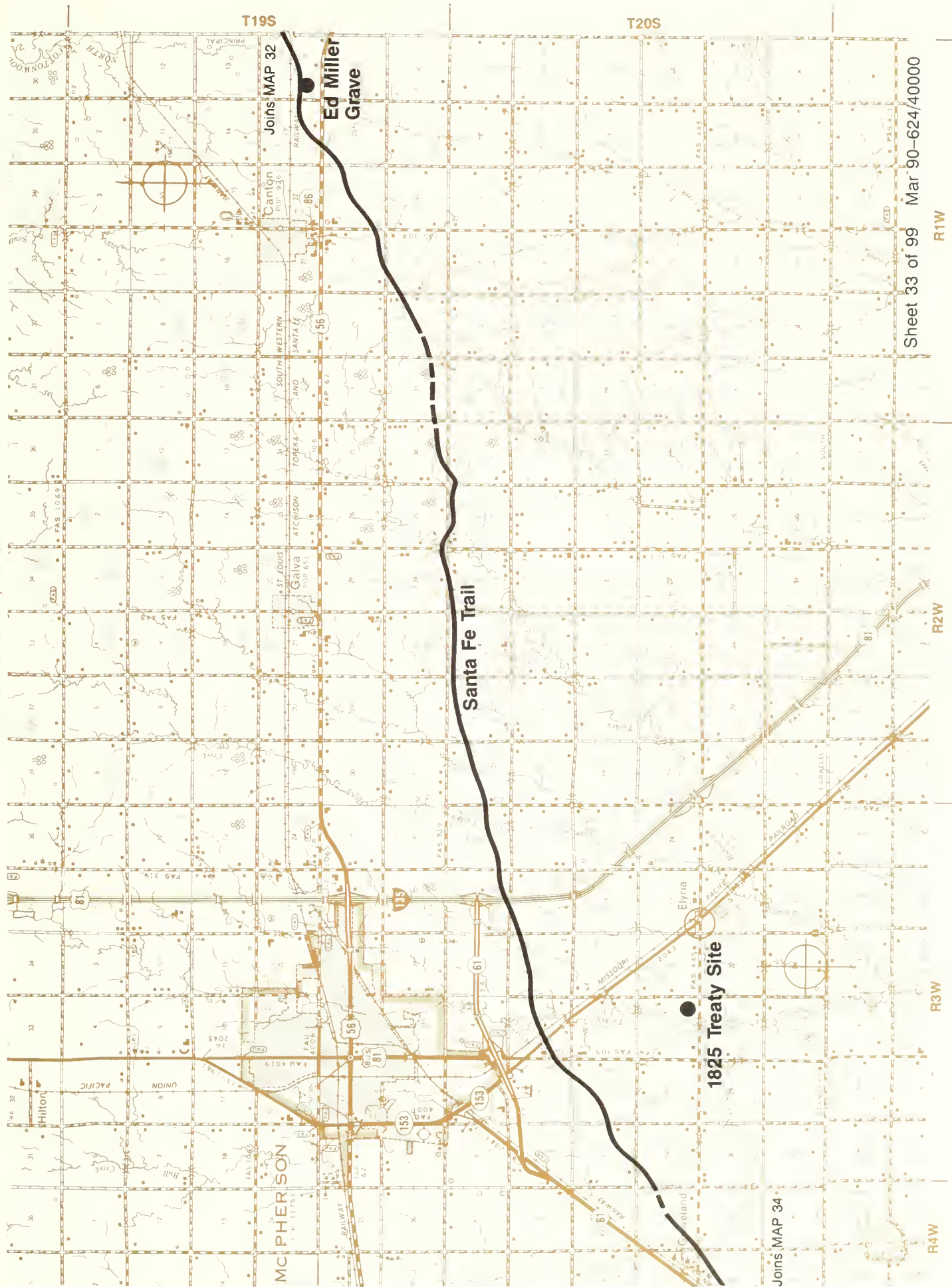
DICKINSON COUNTY, Kans.

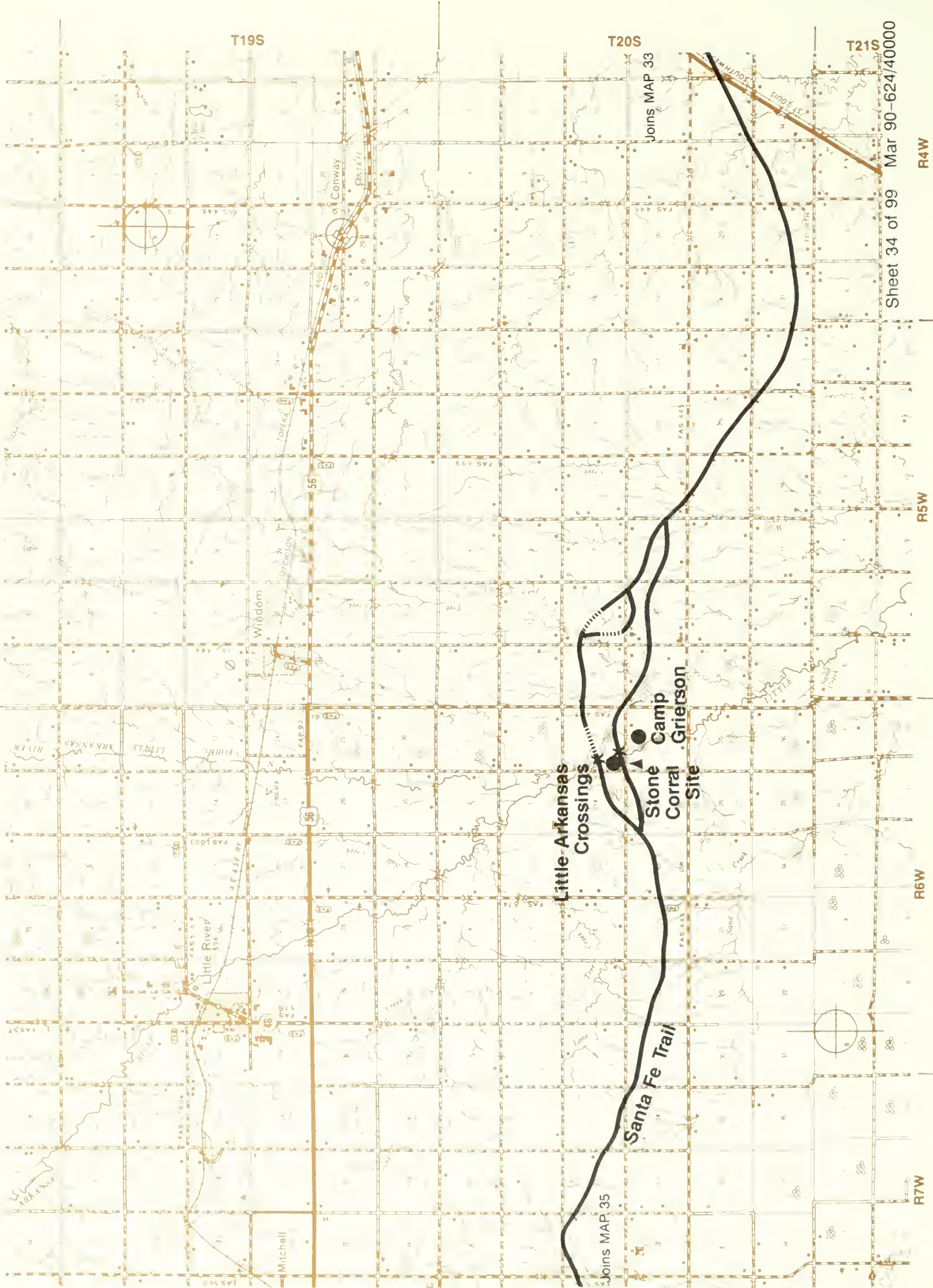
MORRIS COUNTY, Kans.

MARION COUNTY, Kans.









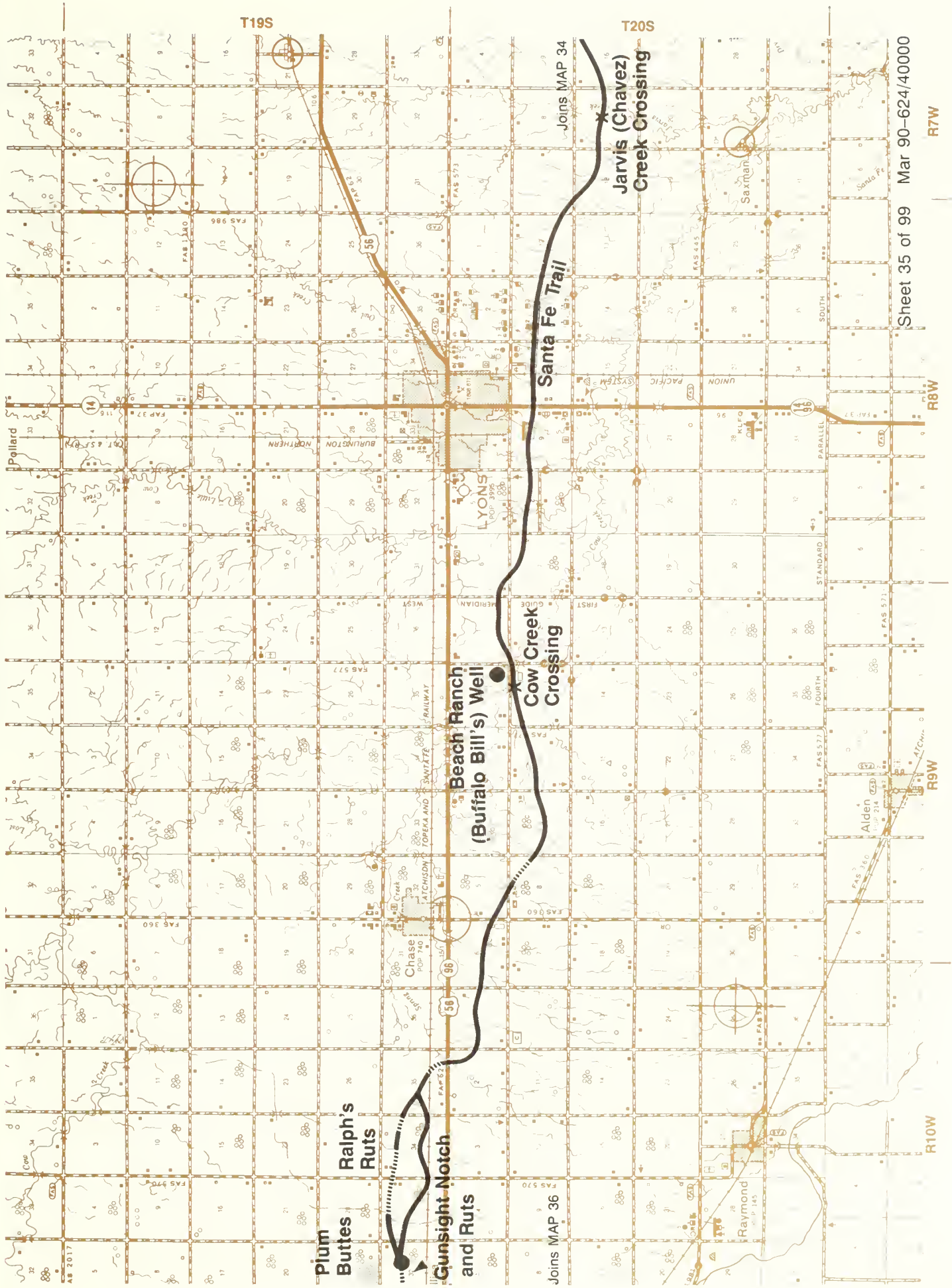
Little Arkansas
Crossings

Santa Fe Trail

Stone Camp
Corral Grier
Site

Joins MAP 33

Joins MAP 35



Joins MAP 35

Santa Fe Trail

Allison-Peacock Trading Post Site

Second Fort
Zarah Site

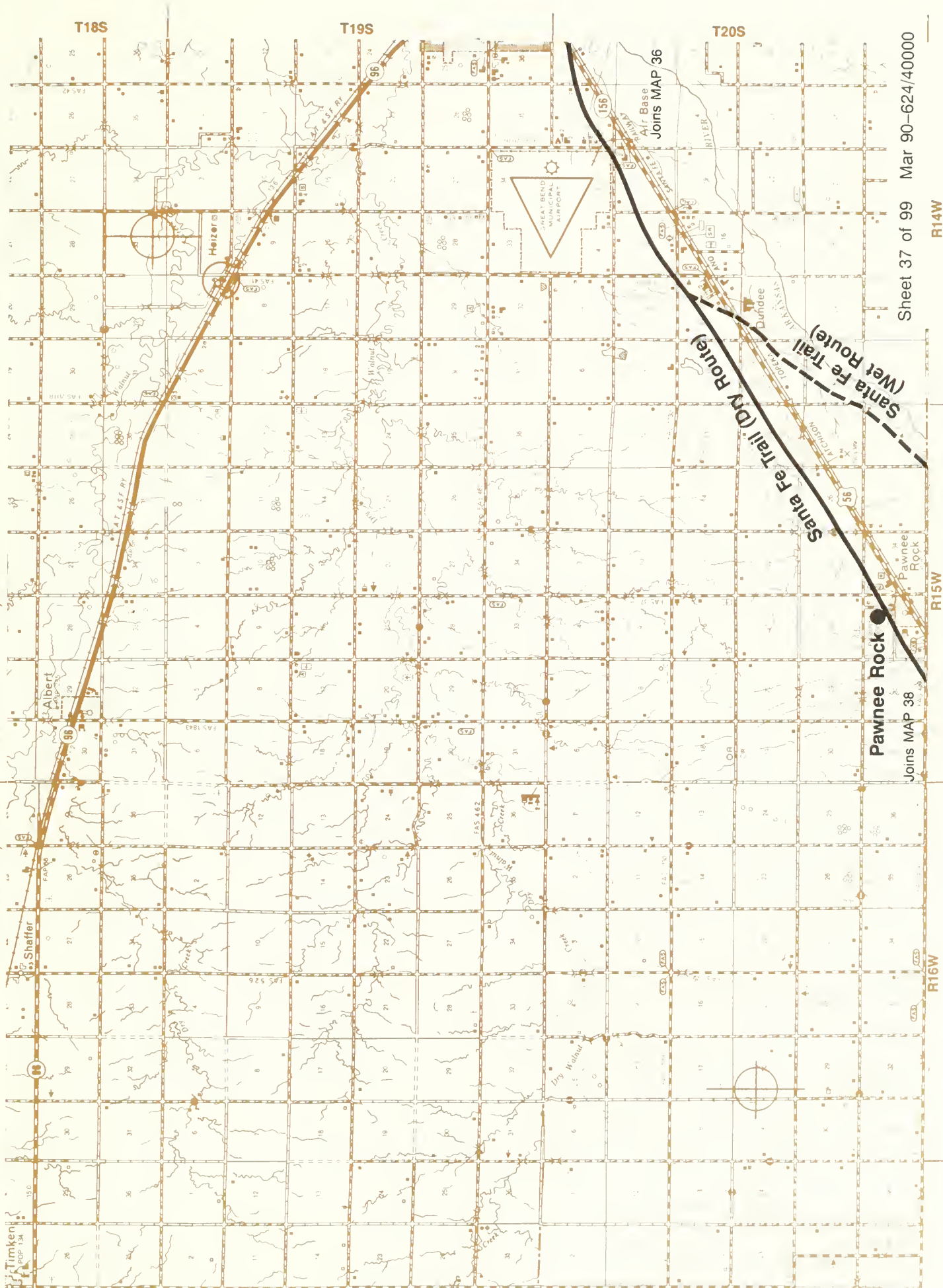
Walnut
Creek Crossing

First Fort
Zarah Site

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RUSH COUNTY, Kans.

BARTON COUNTY, Kans.

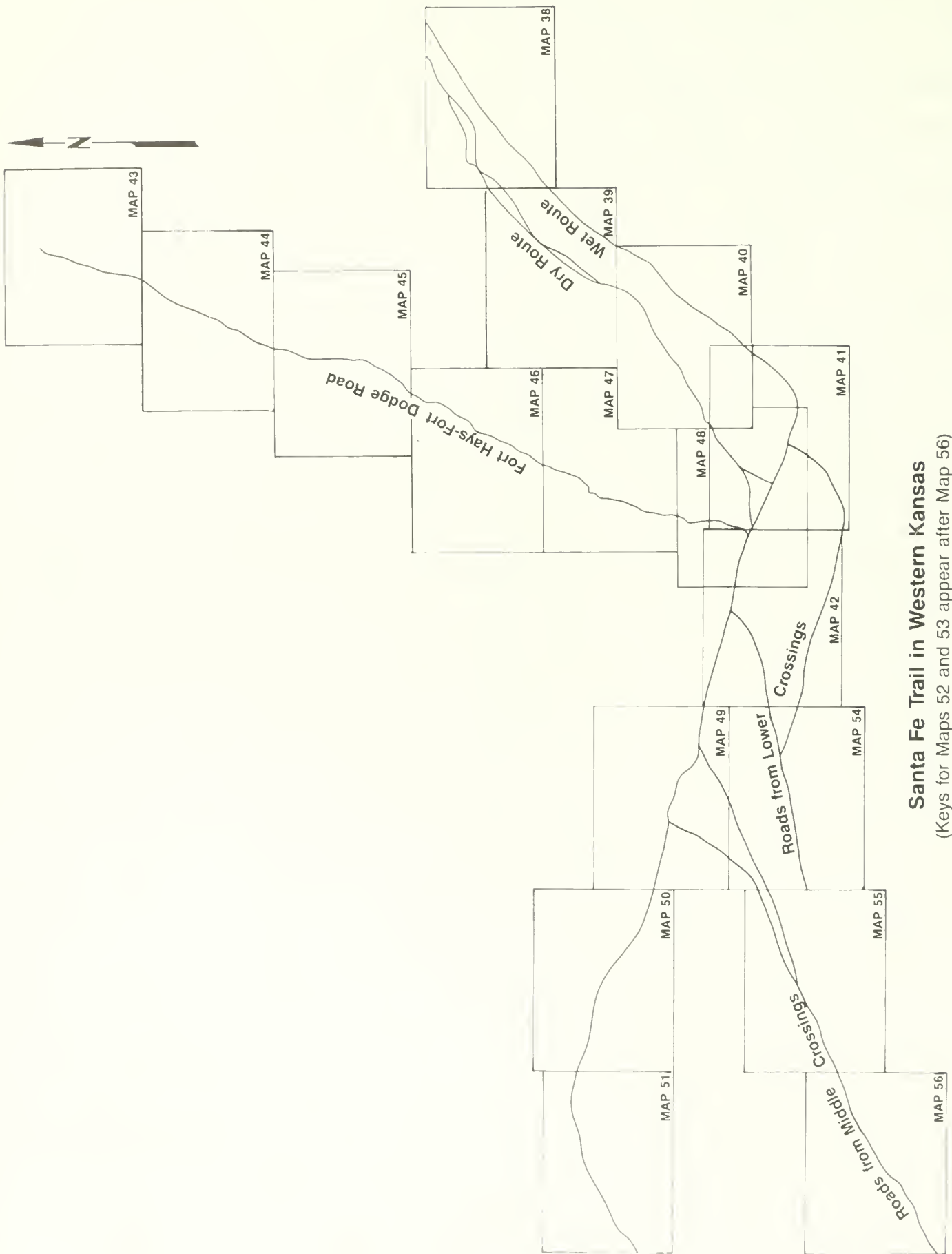


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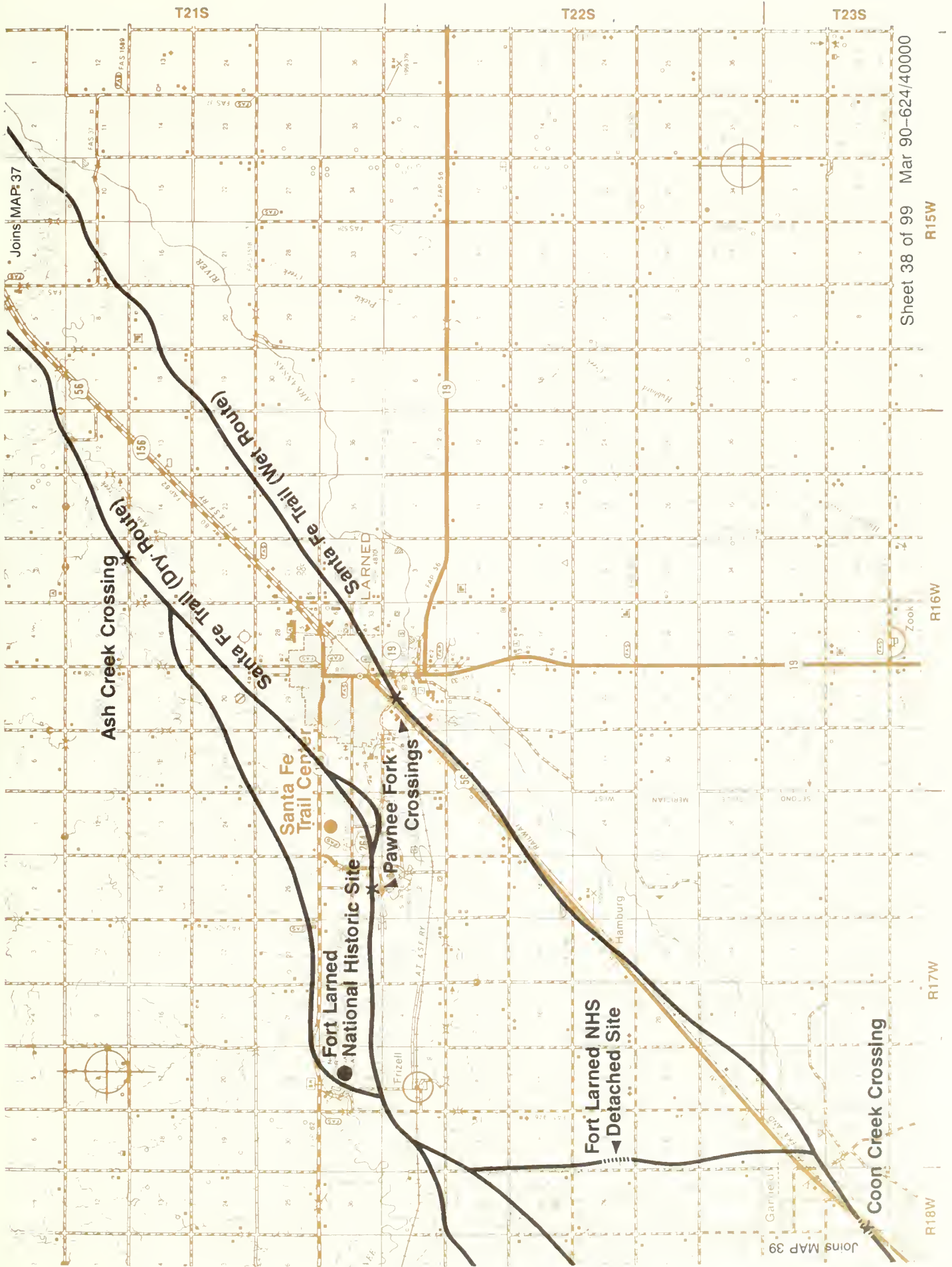
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Santa Fe Trail in Western Kansas
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HODGEMAN
COUNTY, Kans.

PAWNEE COUNTY, Kans.

EDWARDS COUNTY, Kans.

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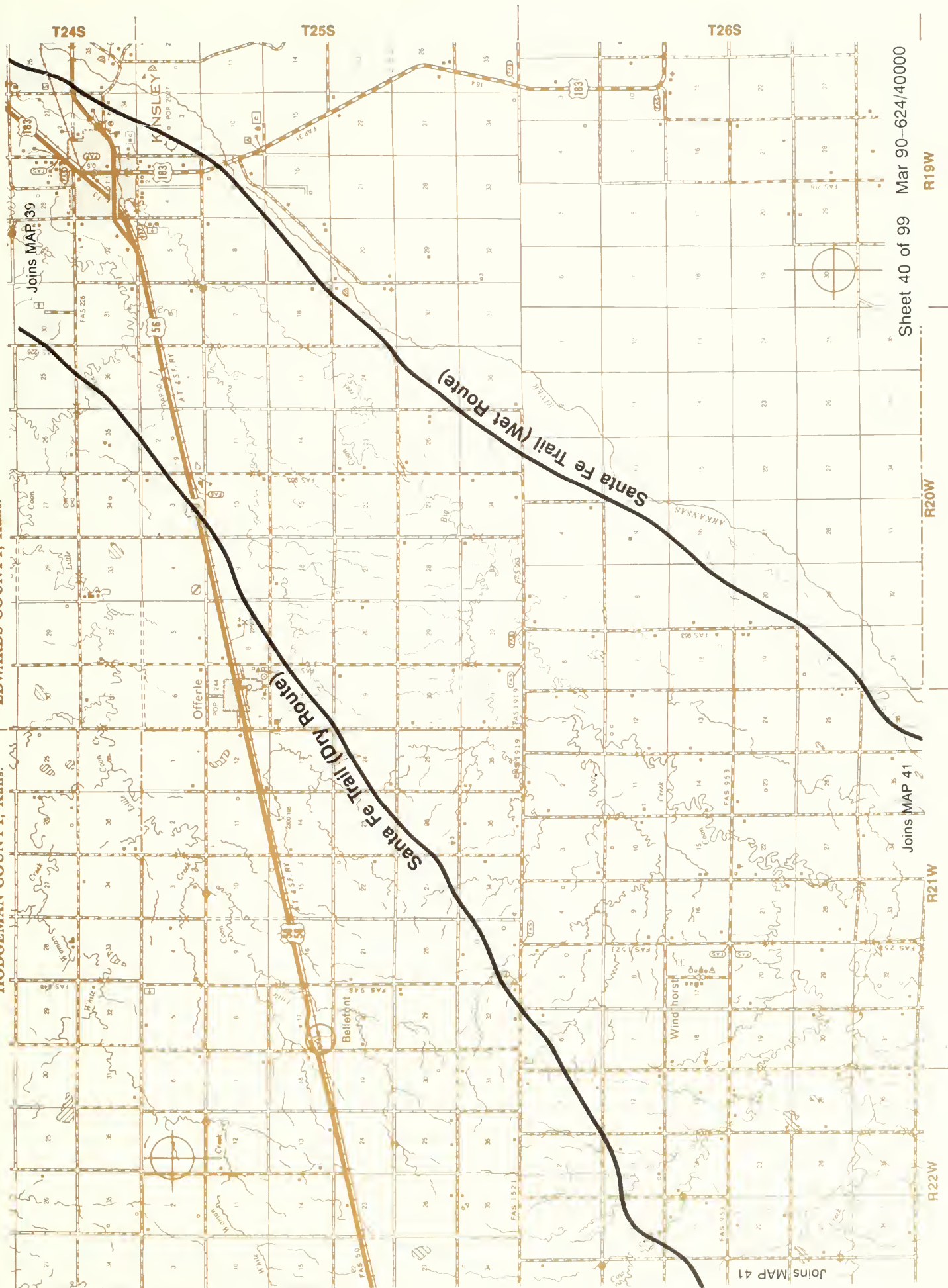
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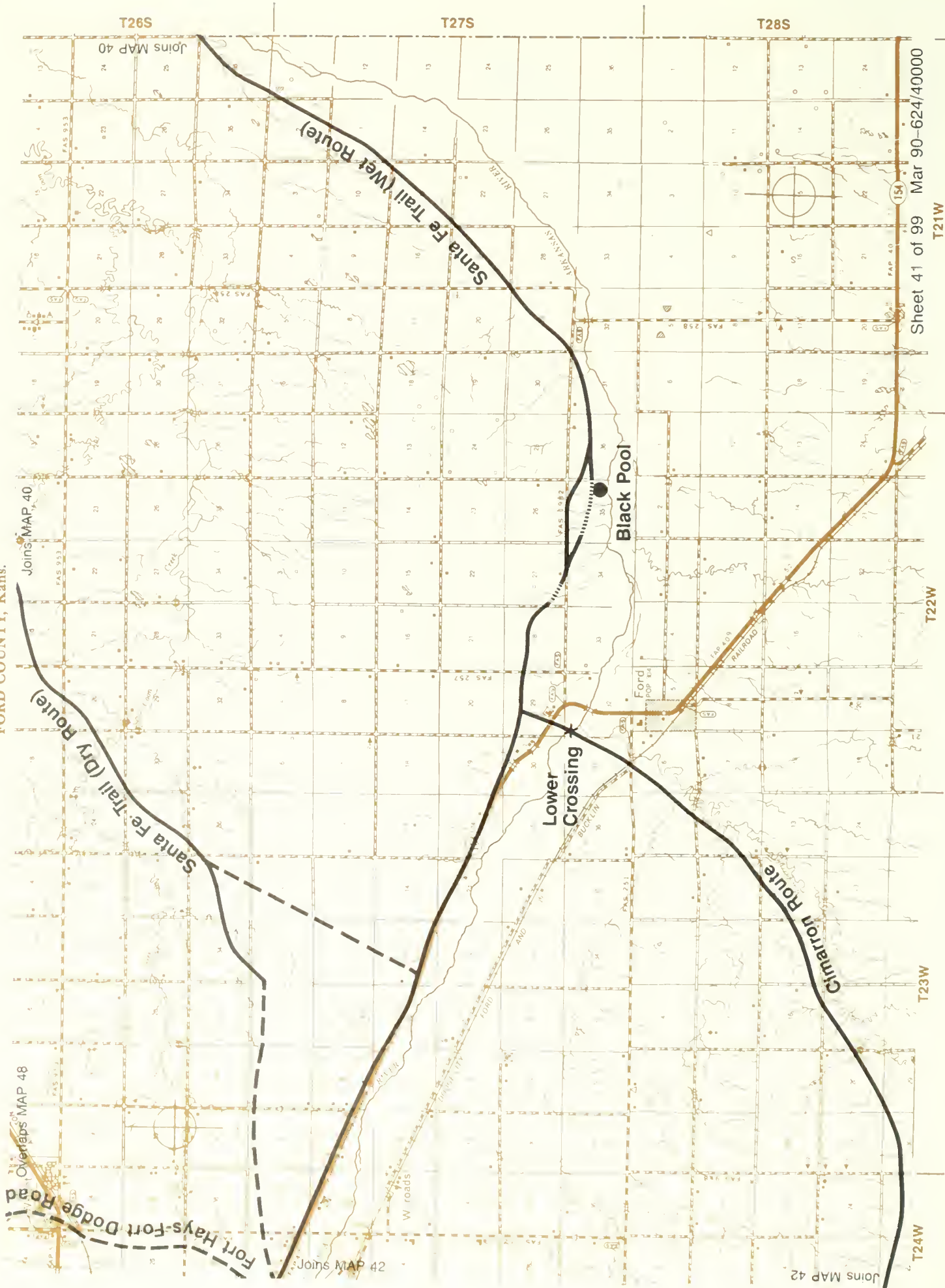
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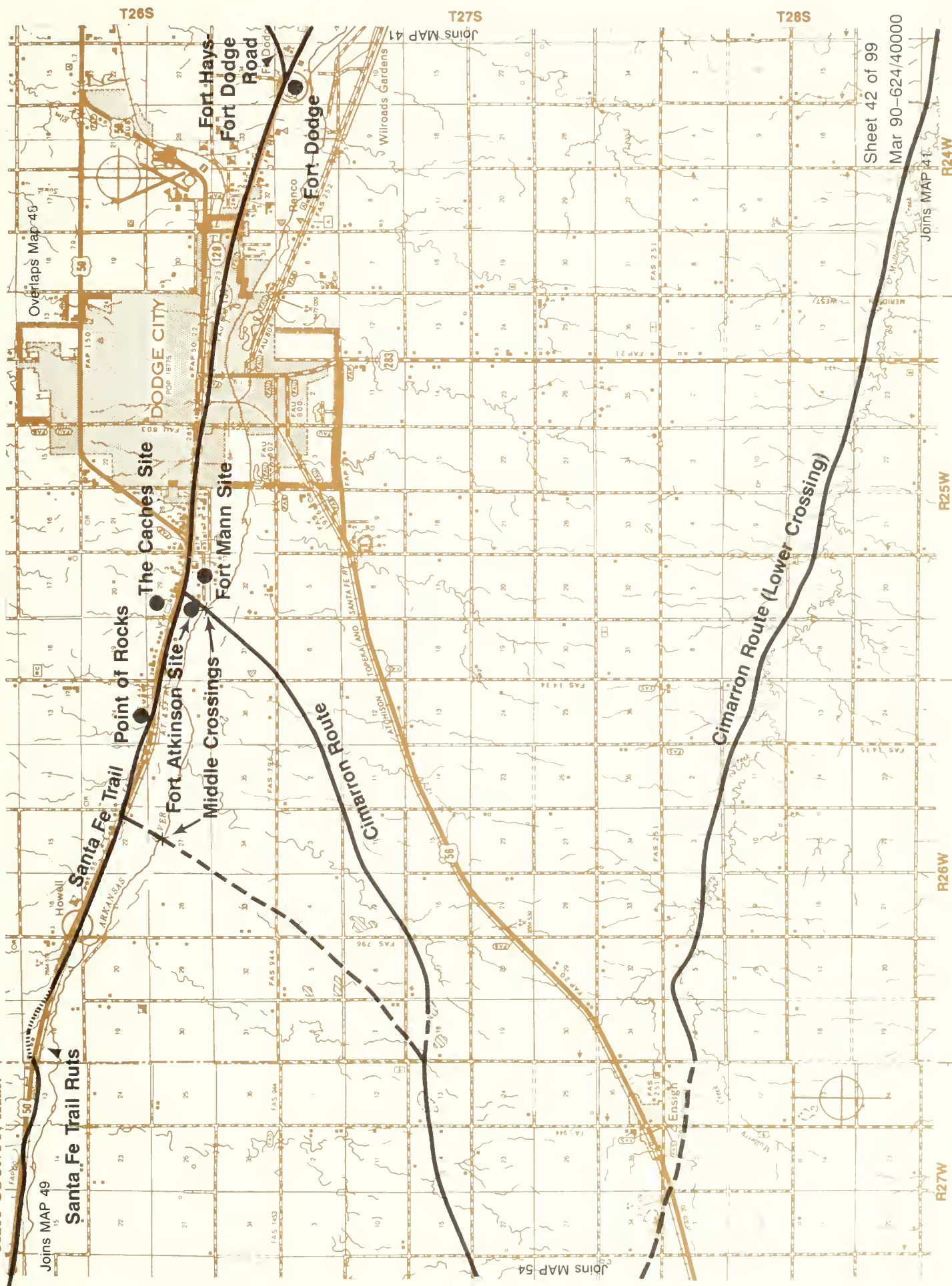
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Joins MAP 49

Santa Fe Trail Ruts

Santa Fe Trail

The Caches Site

Fort Atkinson Site

Middle Crossings

Fort Mann Site

Fort Dodge

Fort Dodge Road

Fort Hays

Willroads Gardens

Joins MAP 41

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Willmott

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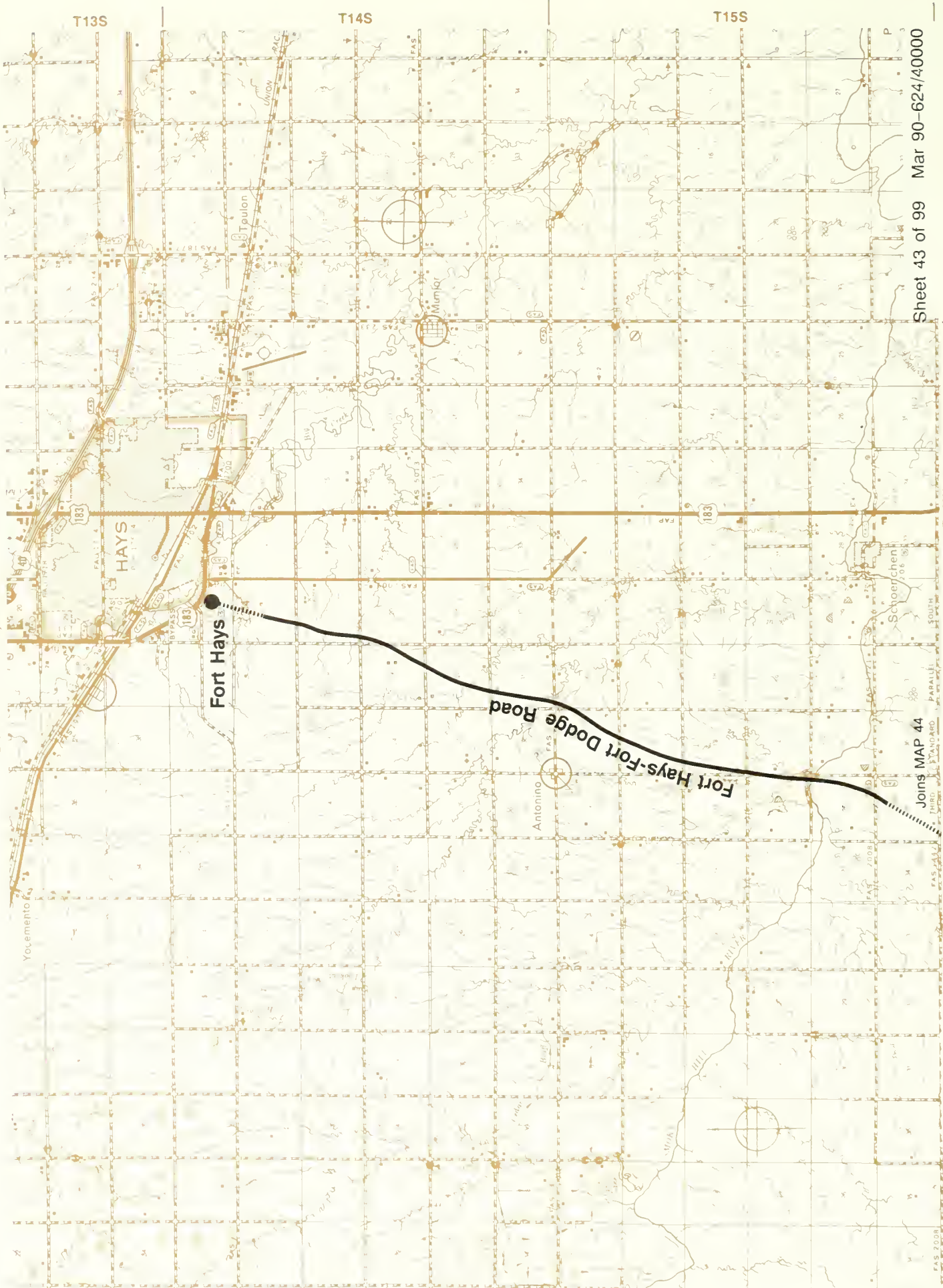
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Fort Hays

Fort Hays-Fort Dodge Road

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Fort Hays-Fort Dodge Road

McCracken

Hargrave

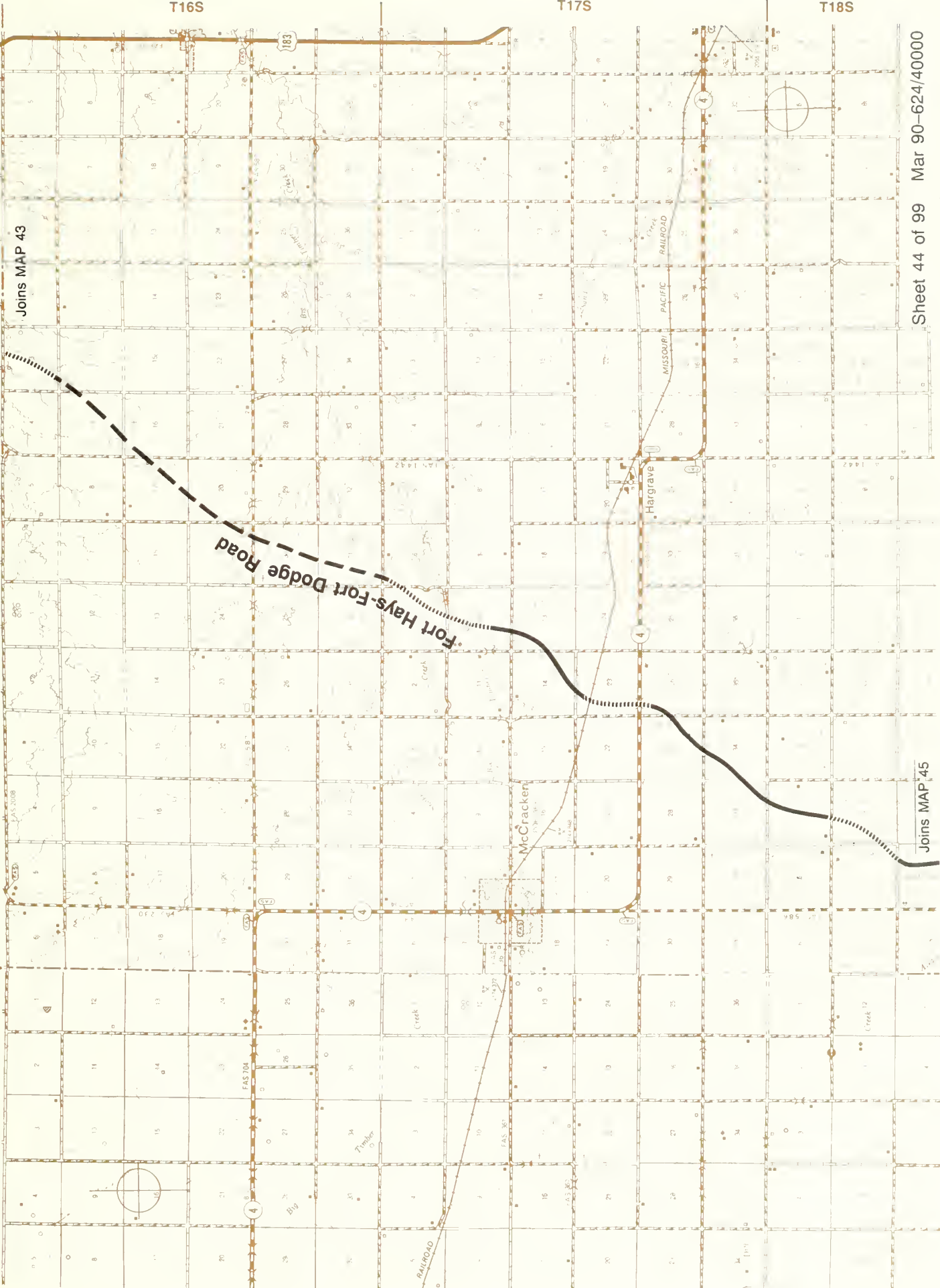
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NESS COUNTY, Kans. RUSH COUNTY, Kans.

PAWNEE COUNTY, Kans.

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Walnut Creek Crossing

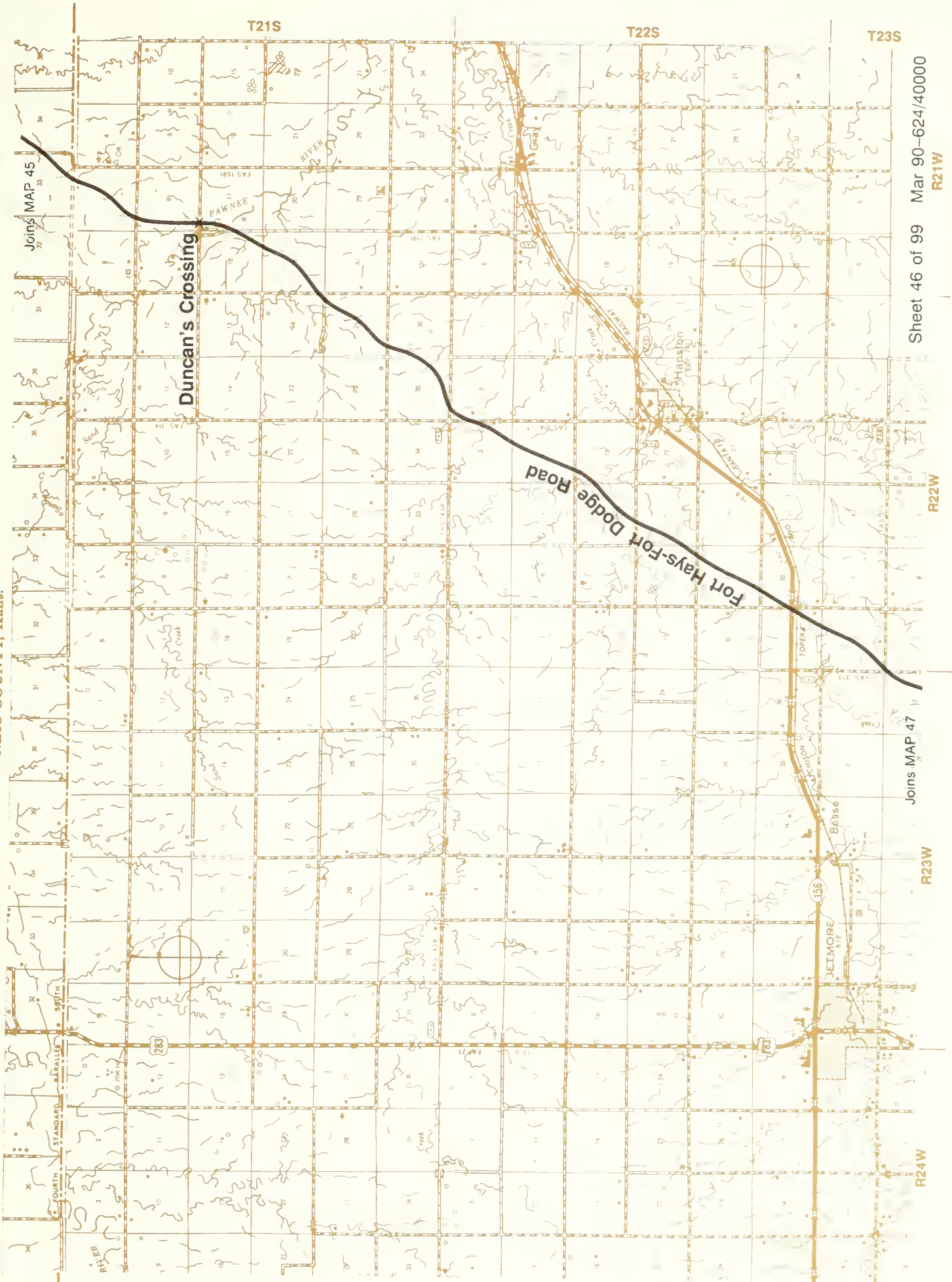
Alexander

Batavia

SANTEE CREEK

Fort Hays-Fort Dodge Road

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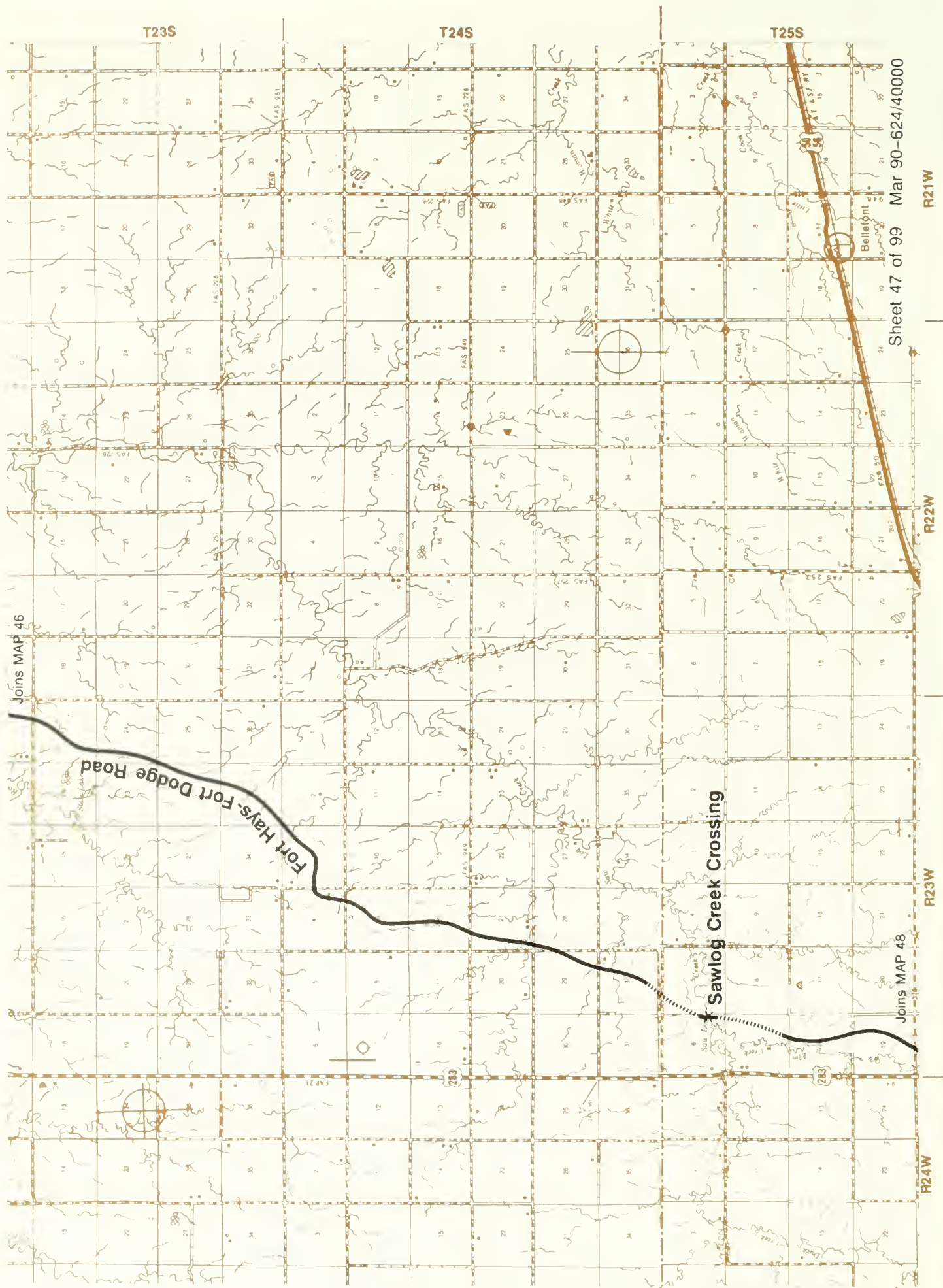
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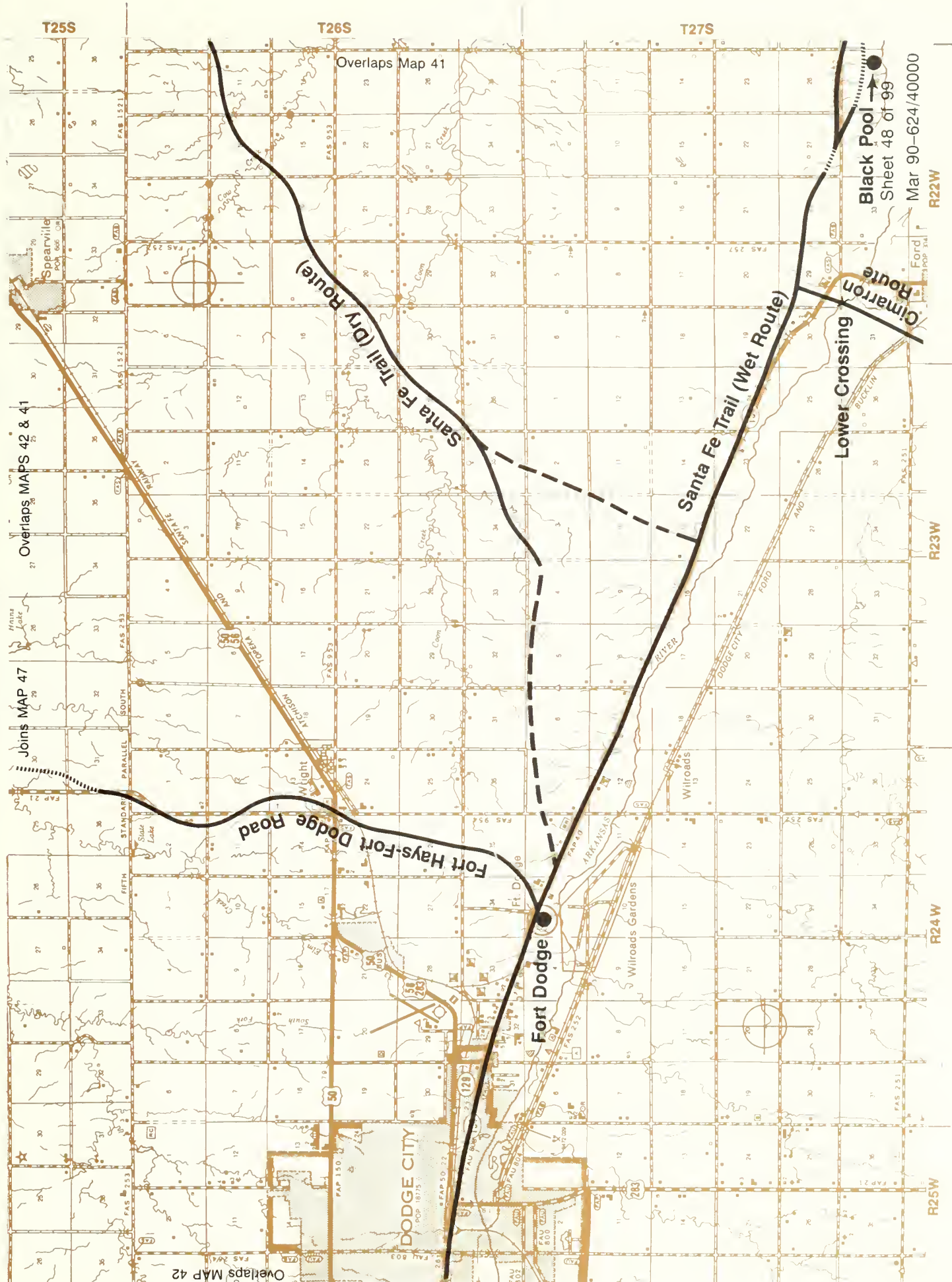
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Overlaps MAP 42

Overlaps MAPS 42 & 41

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Overlaps Map 41

Black Pool
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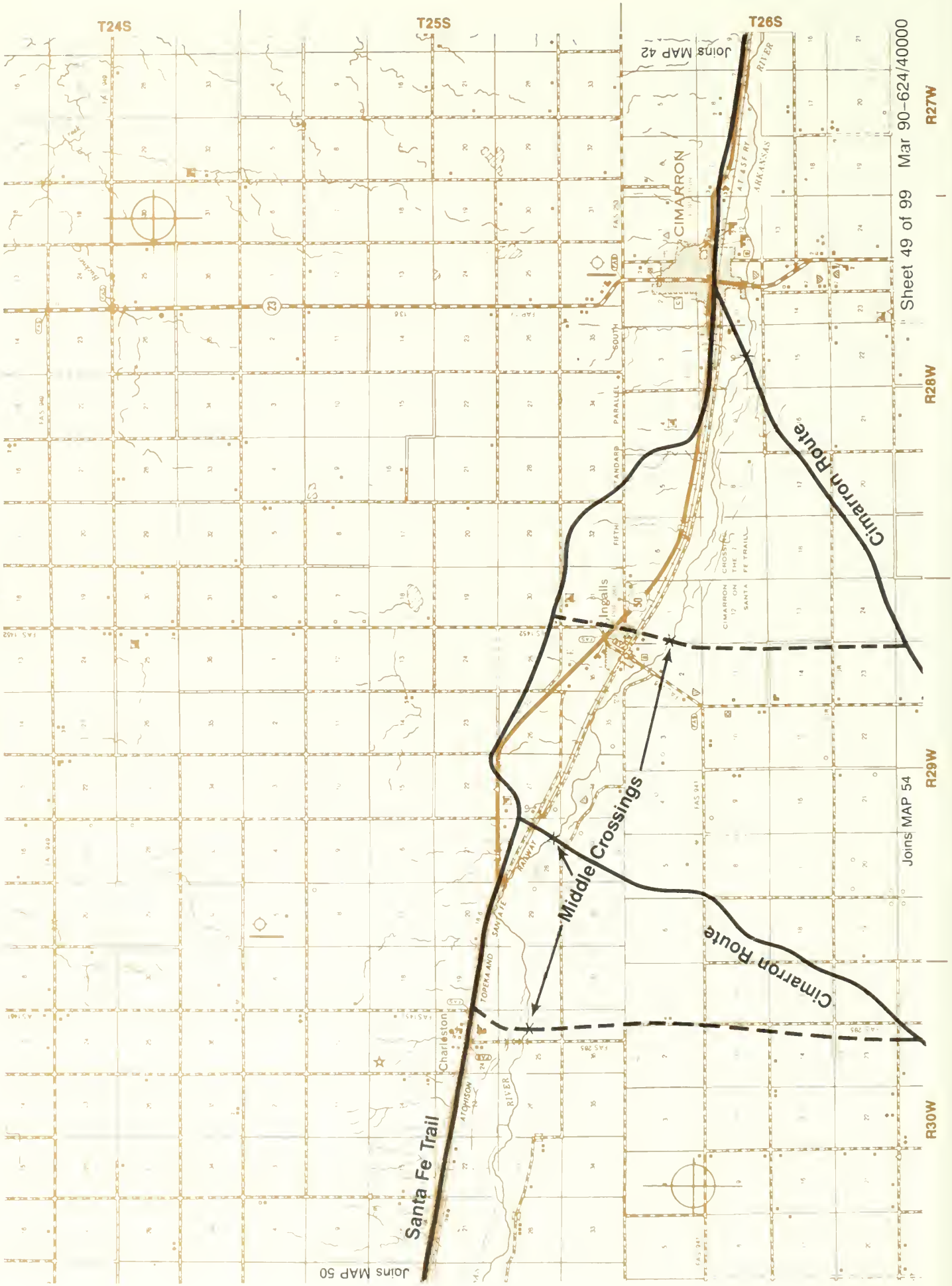
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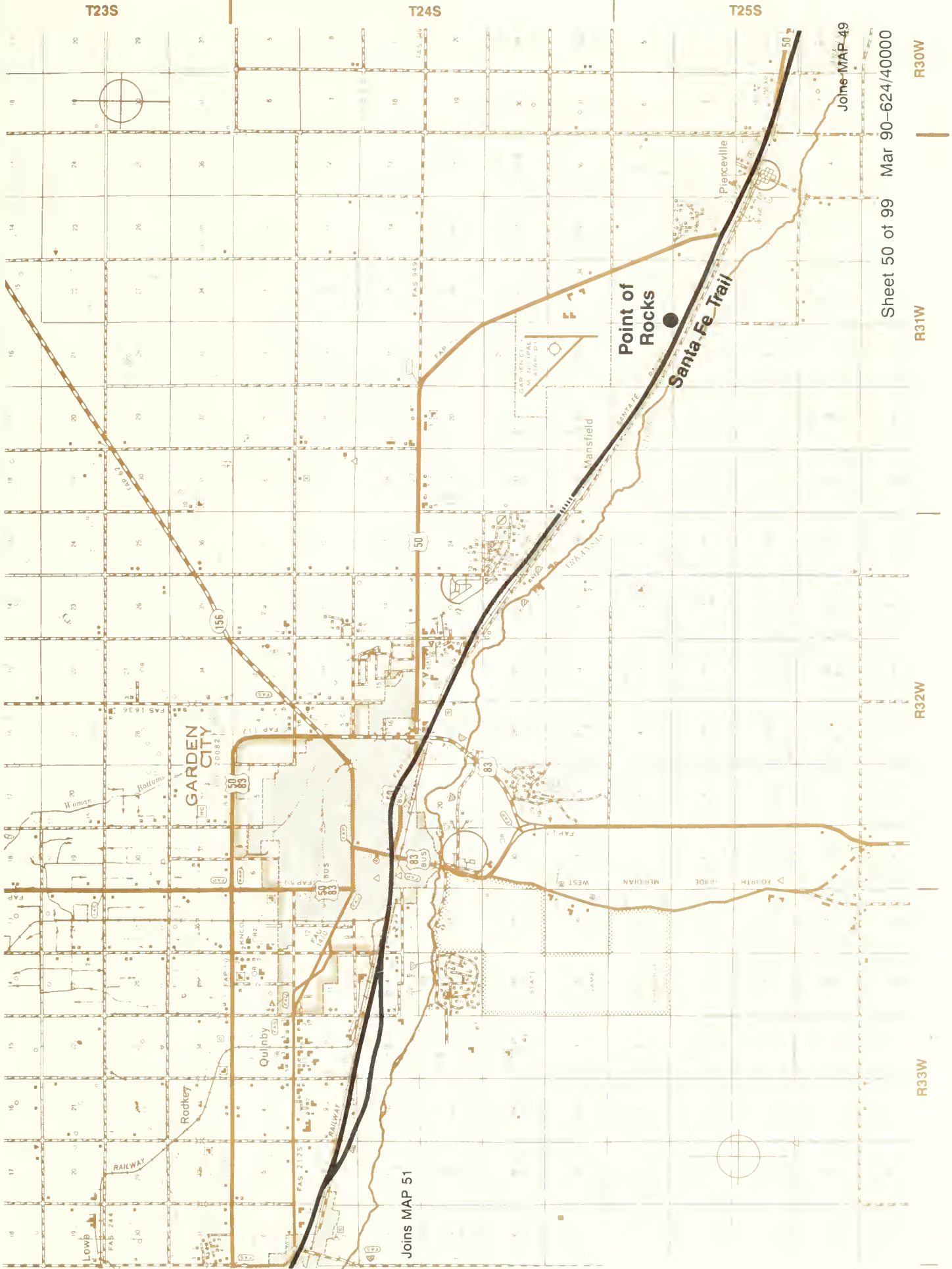
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GRAY COUNTY, Kans.





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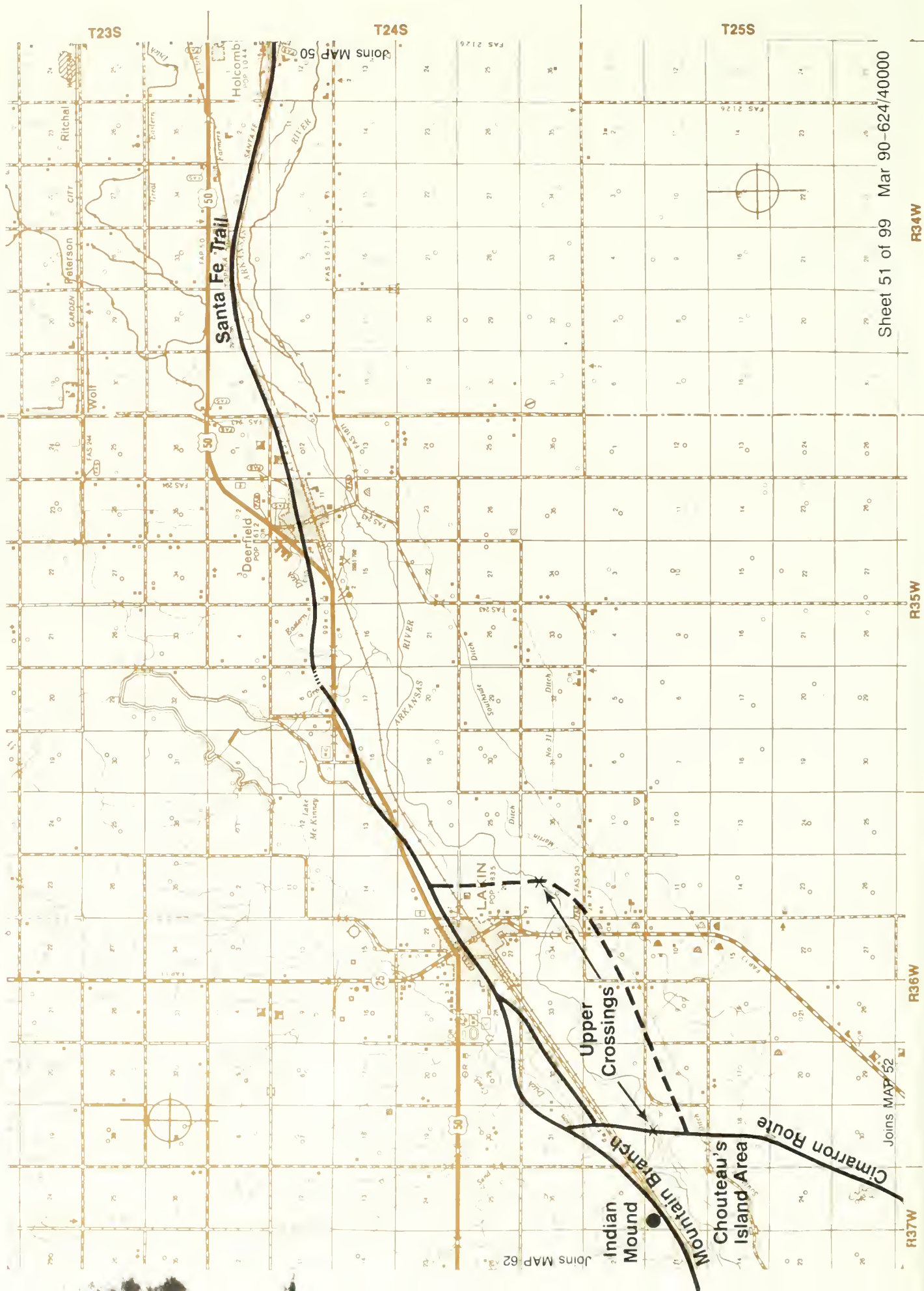
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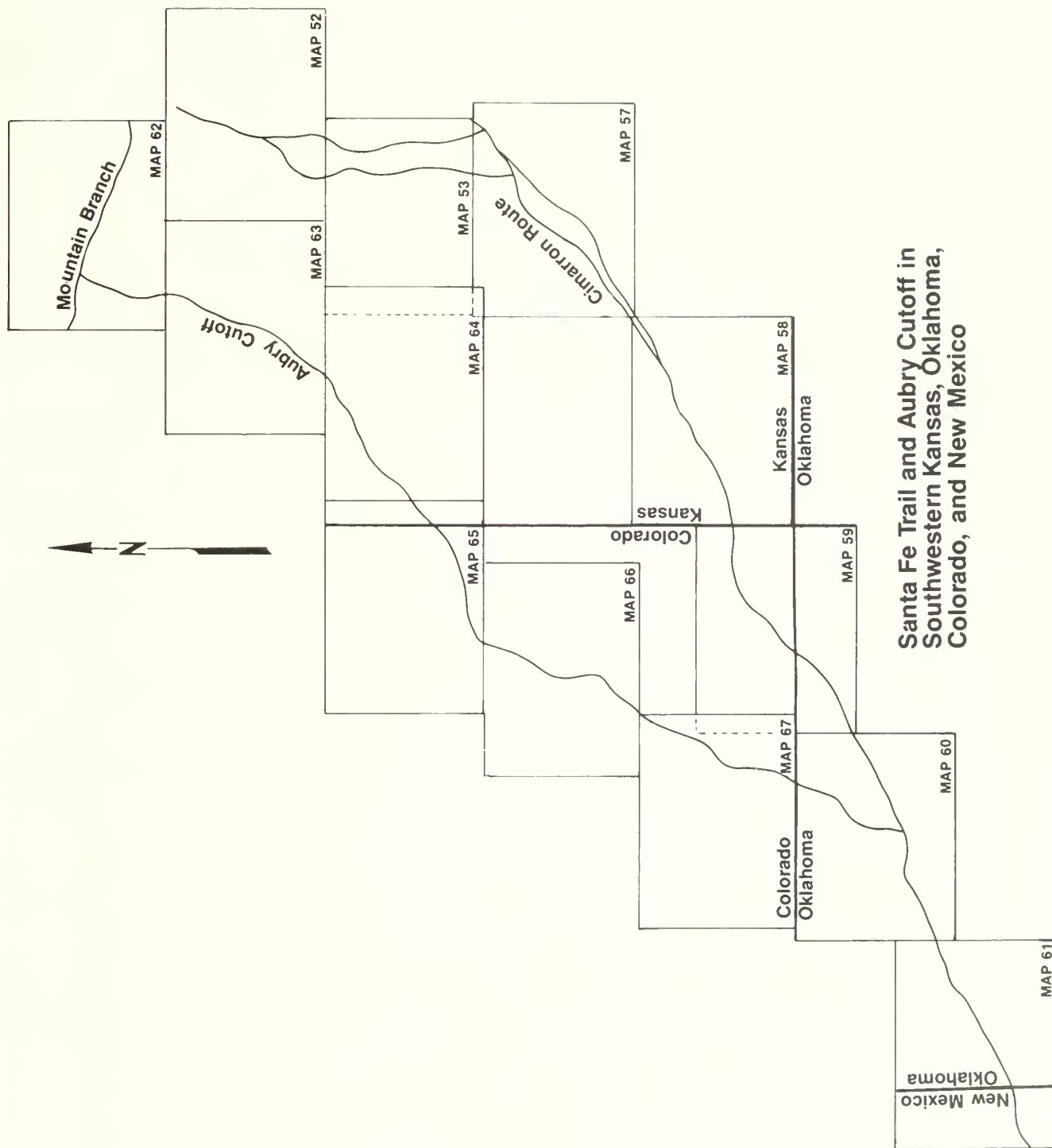
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Santa Fe Trail and Aubry Cutoff in
Southwestern Kansas, Oklahoma,
Colorado, and New Mexico

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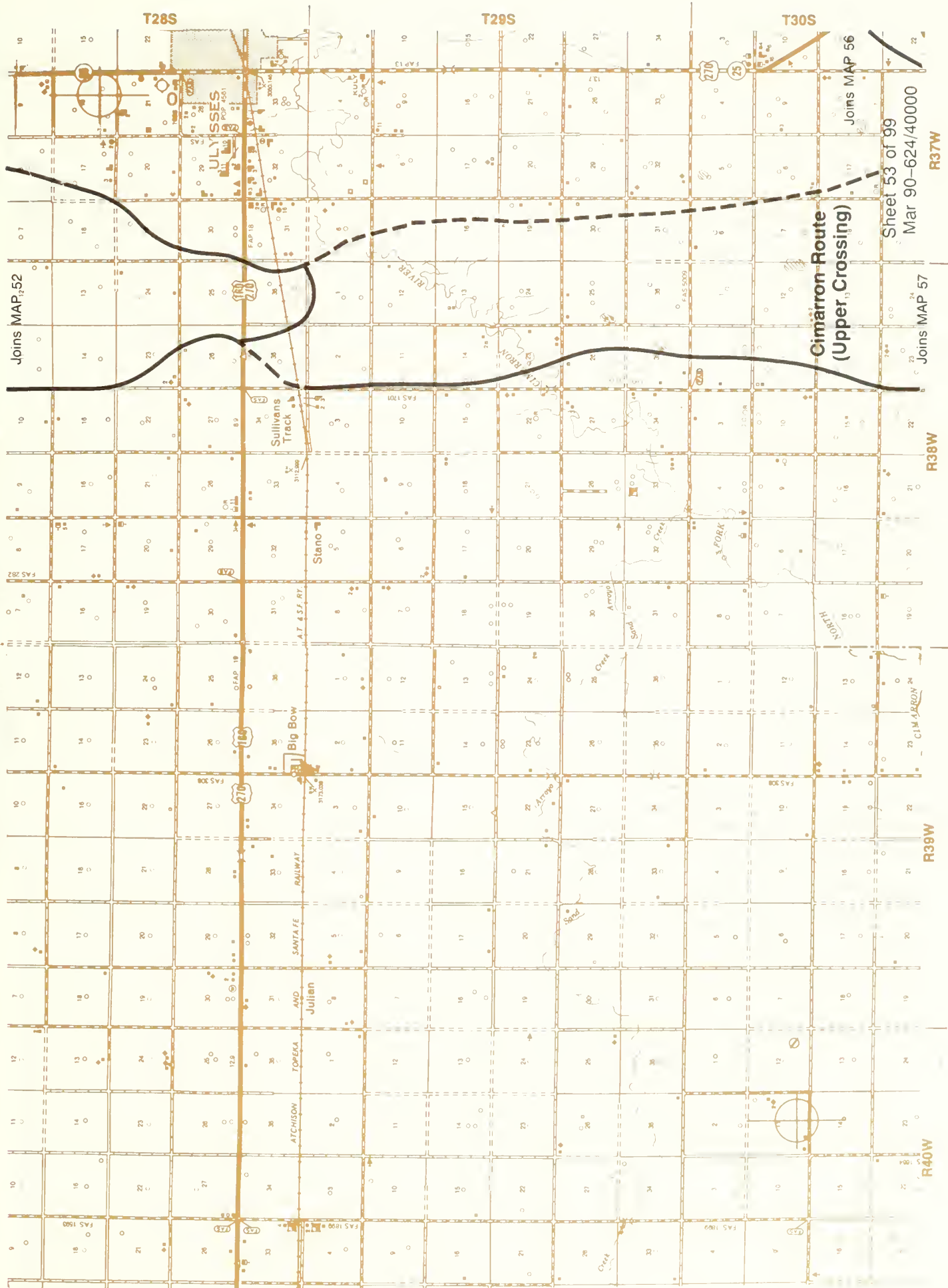
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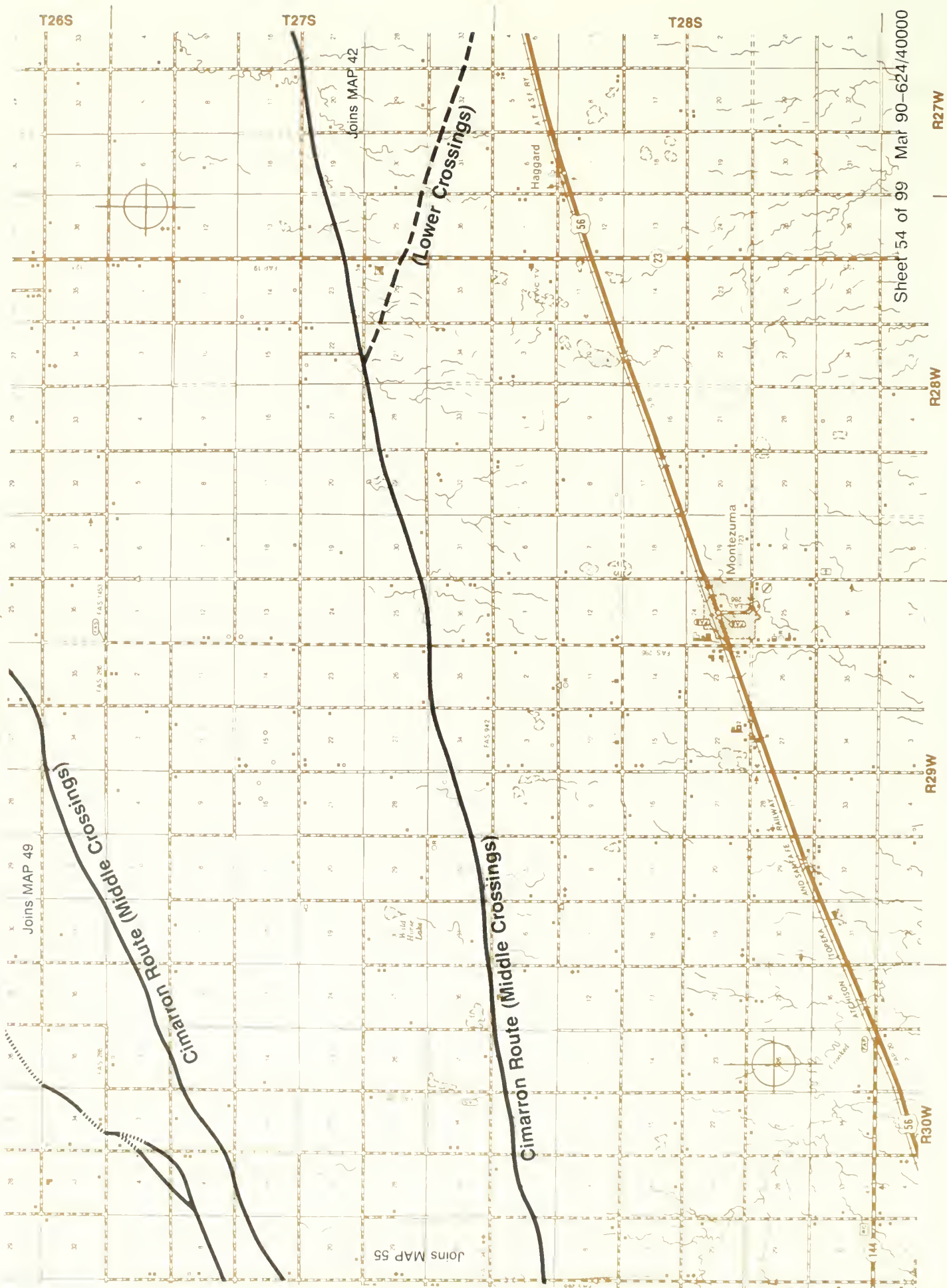
Cimarron Route (Upper Crossing)

STANDARD PARALLEL

FIFTH

GRANT COUNTY, Kans.





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(Road disappears from
General Land Office survey)

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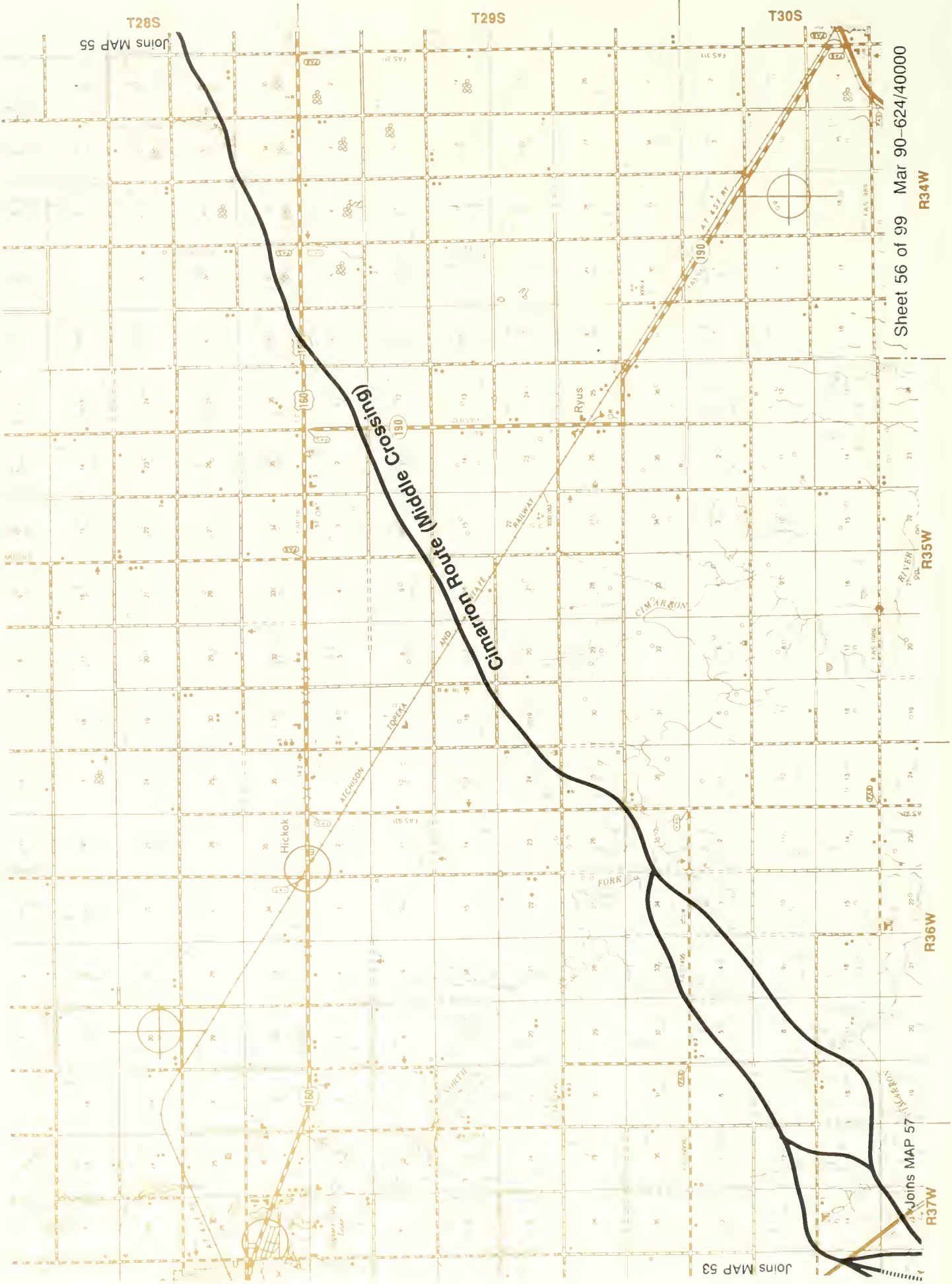
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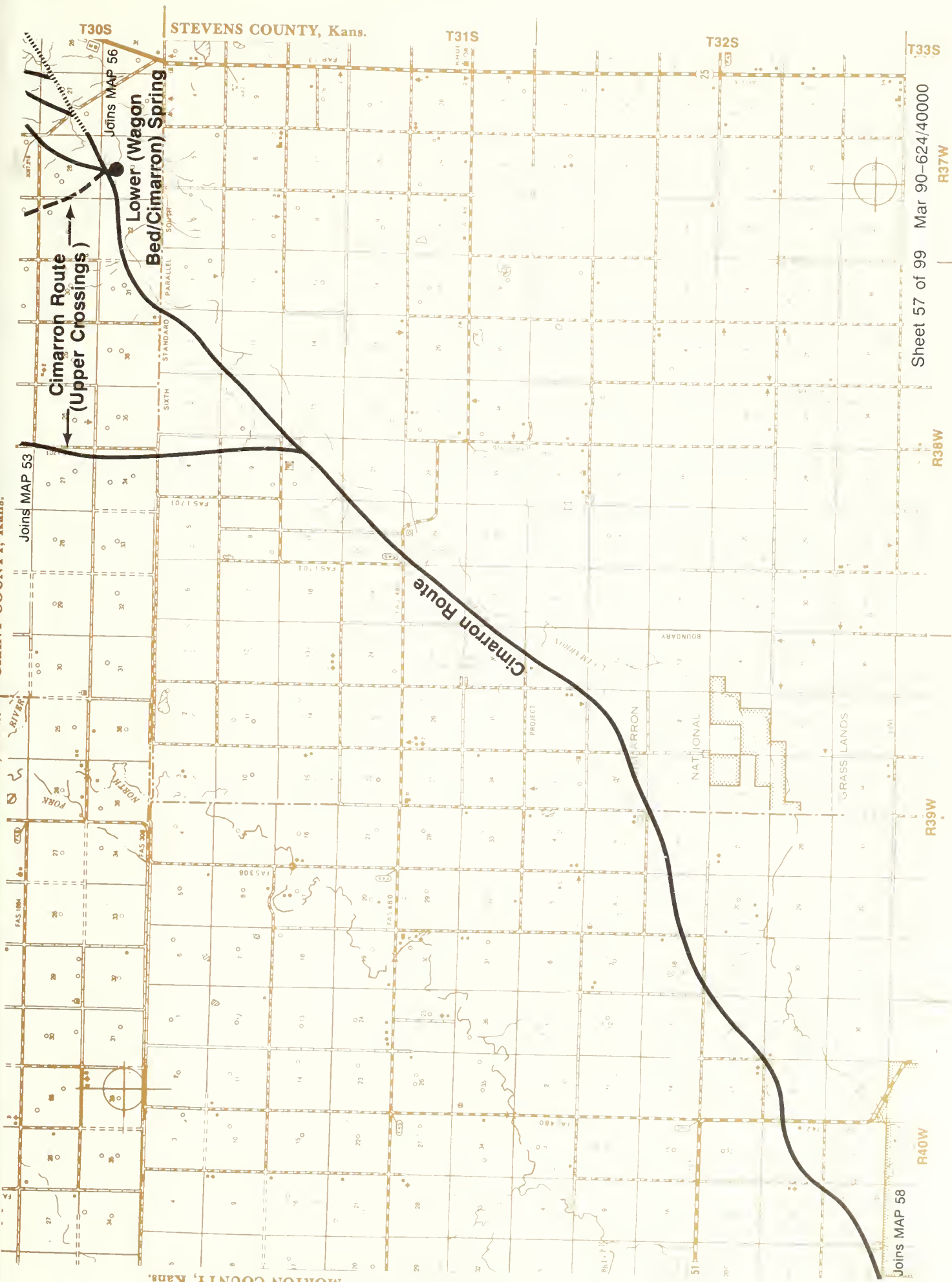
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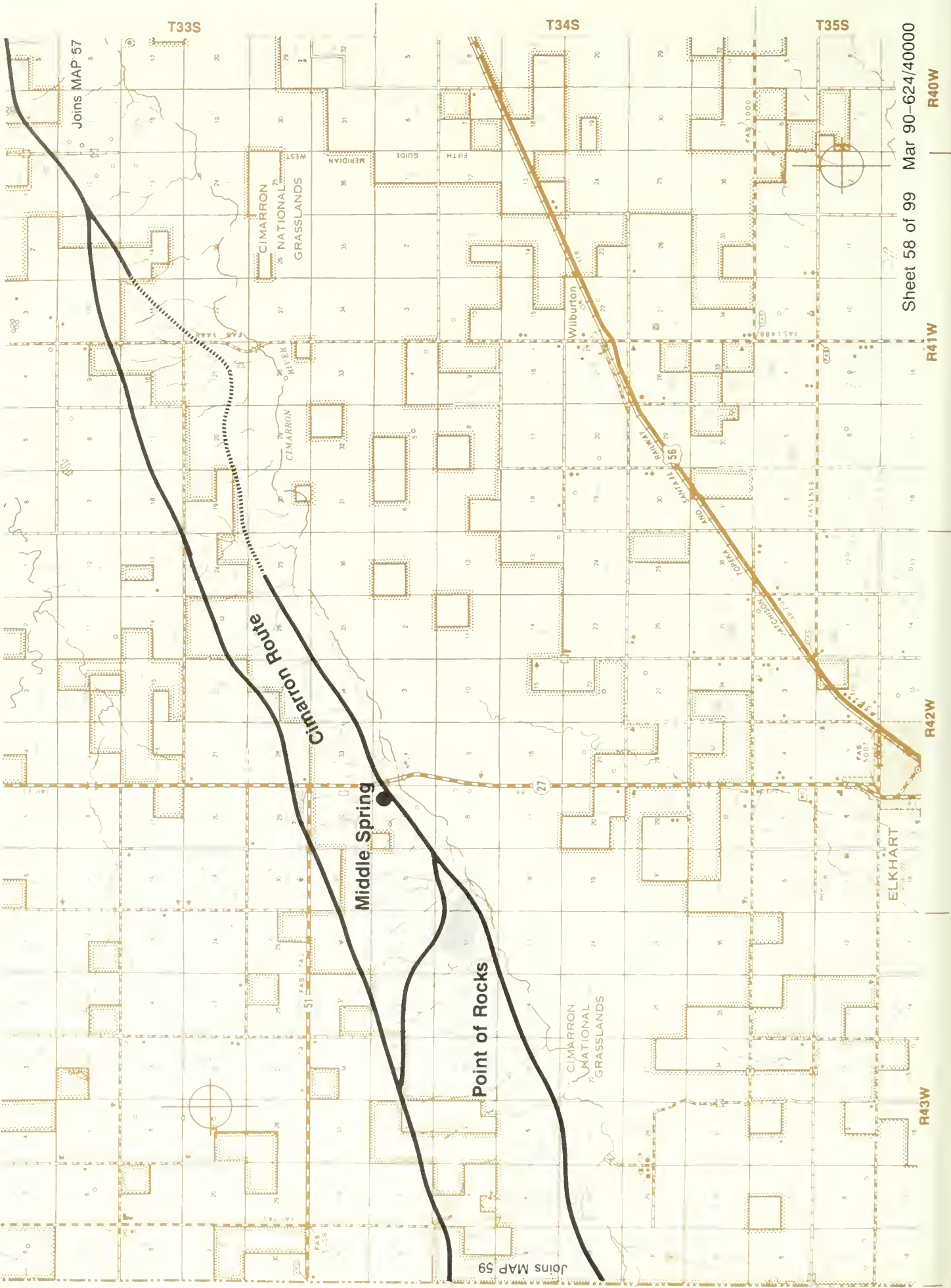
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CIMARRON COUNTY, Okla. BACA COUNTY, Colo.

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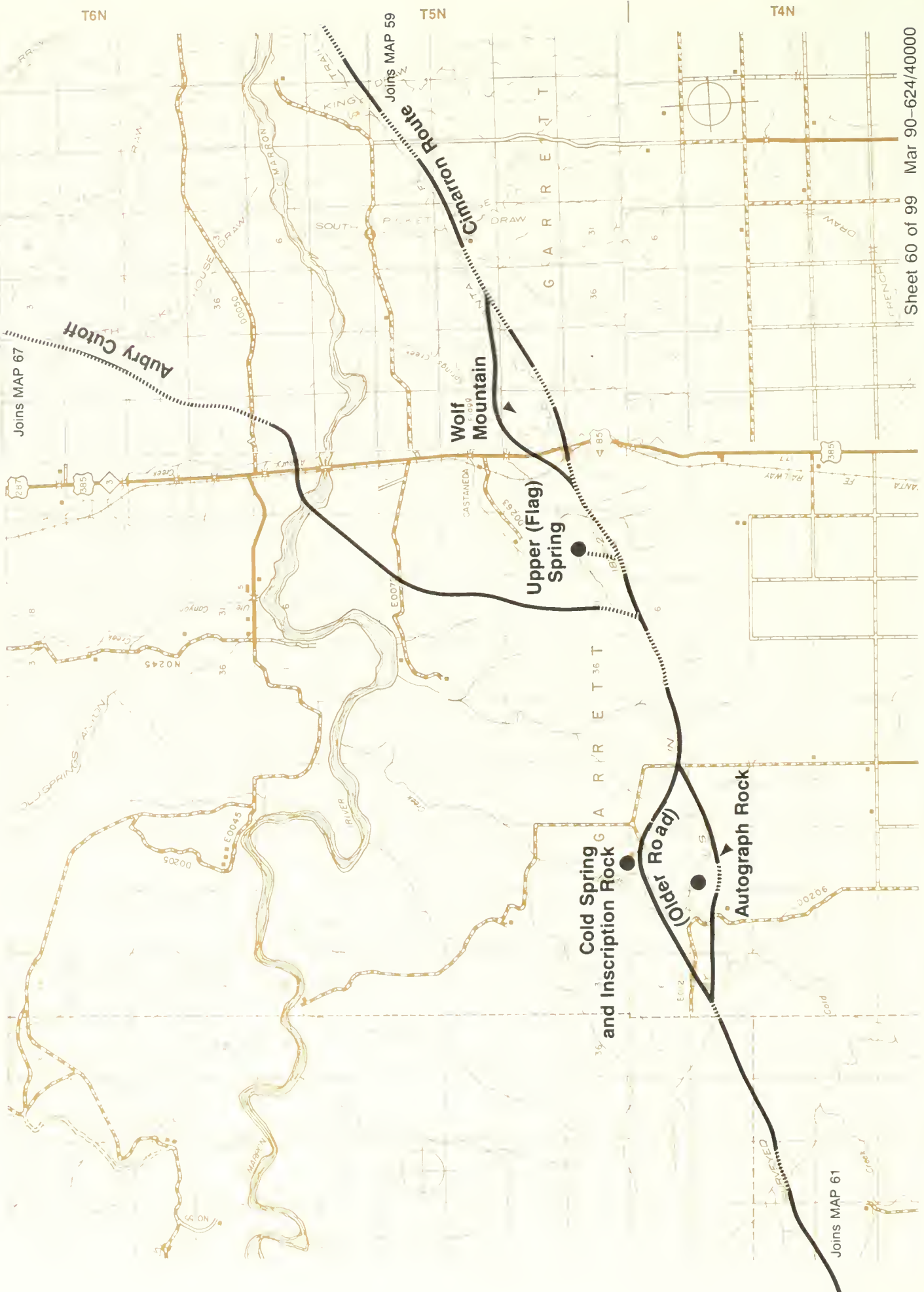
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Aubry Cutoff

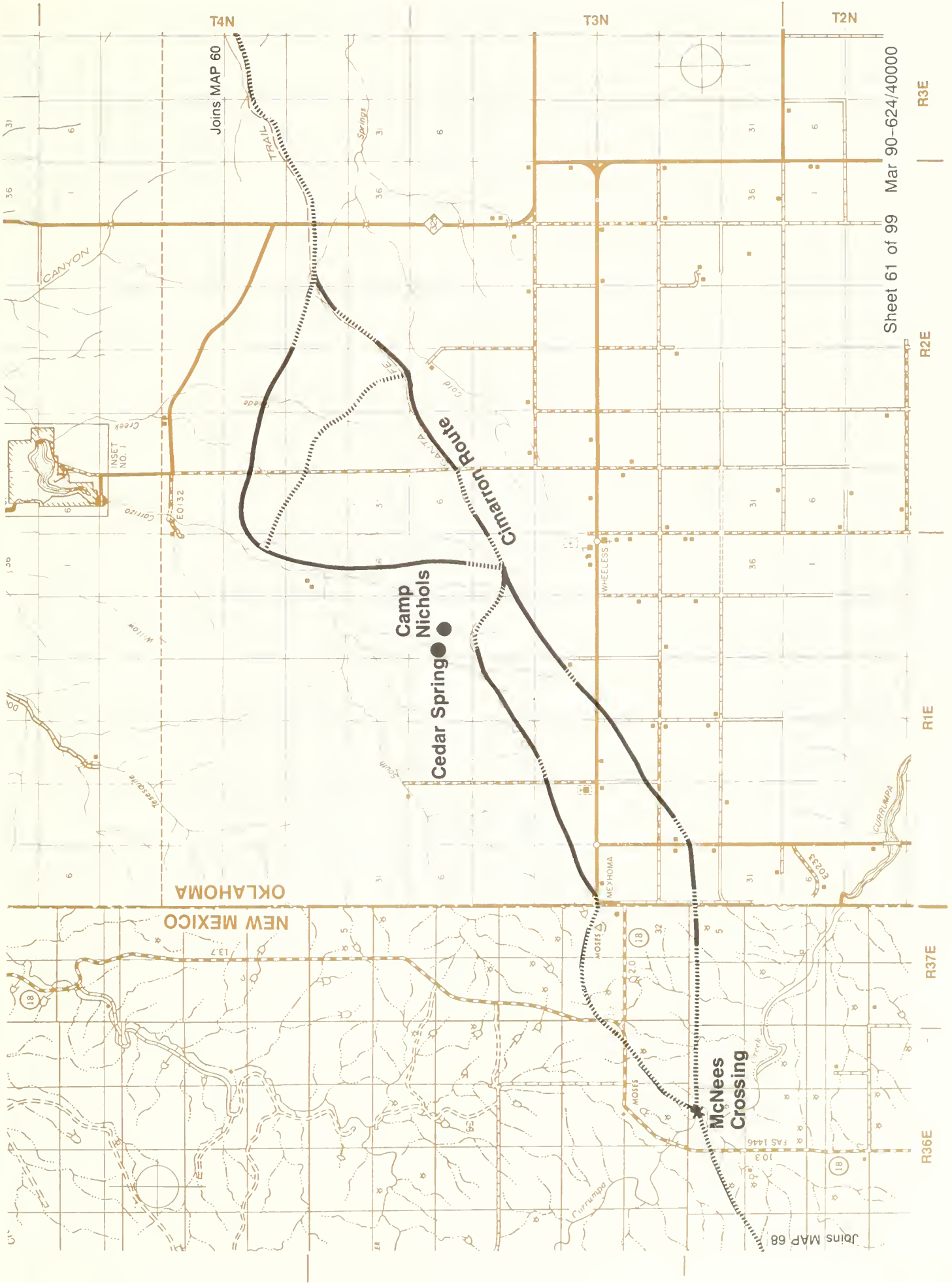
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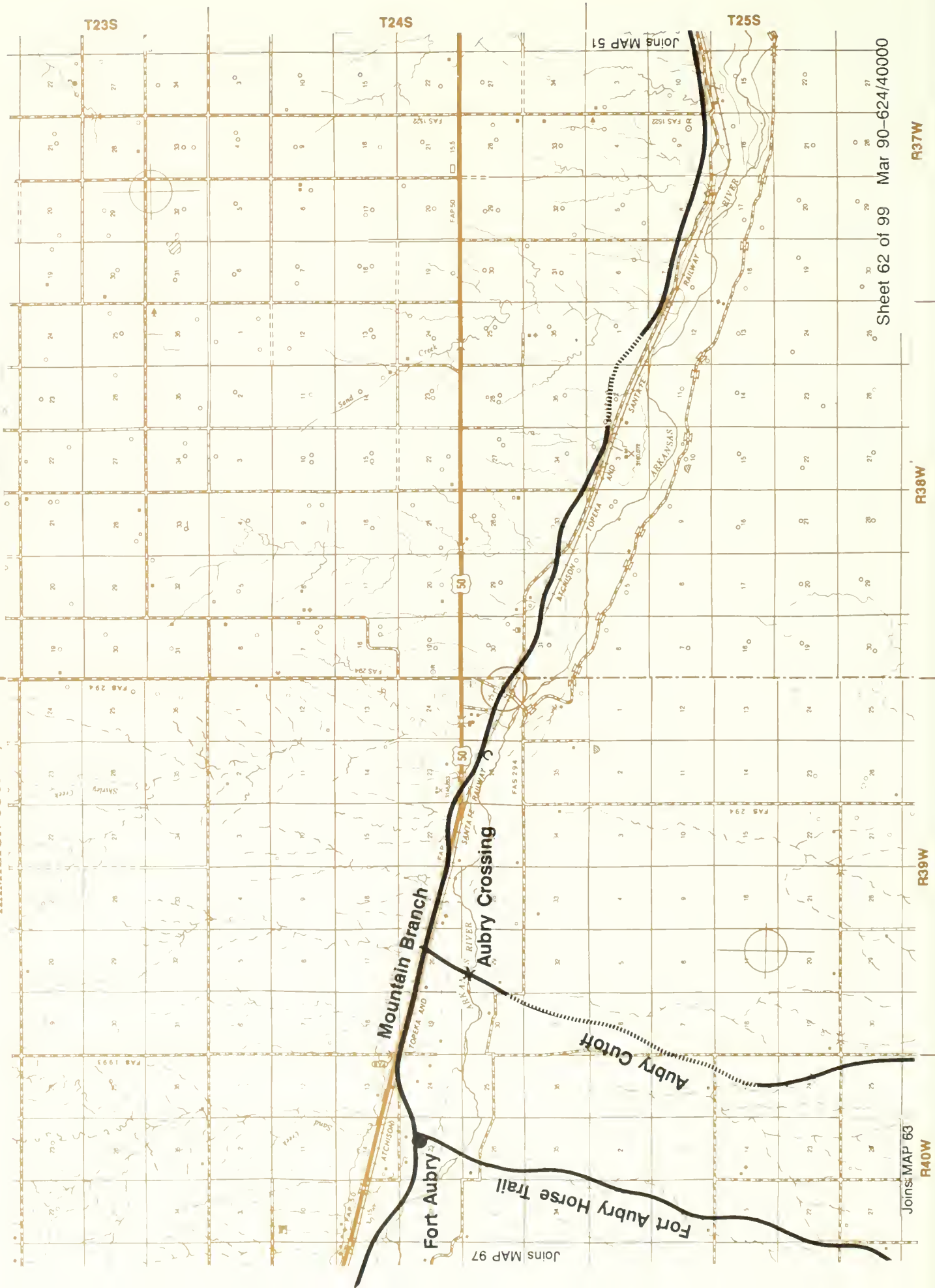
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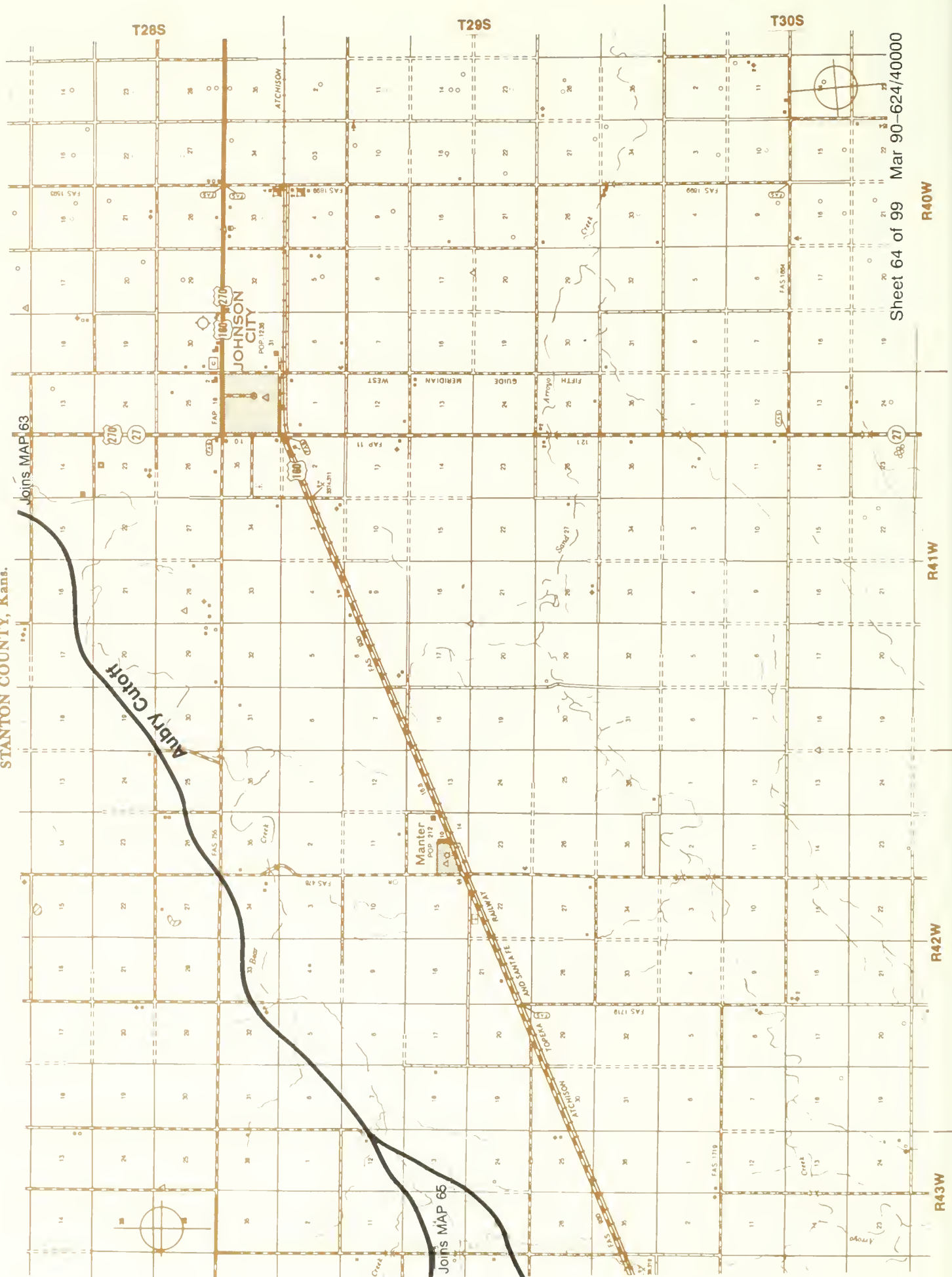
Cold Spring and Inscription Rock

Autograph Rock

(Older Road)







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Aubry Cutoff

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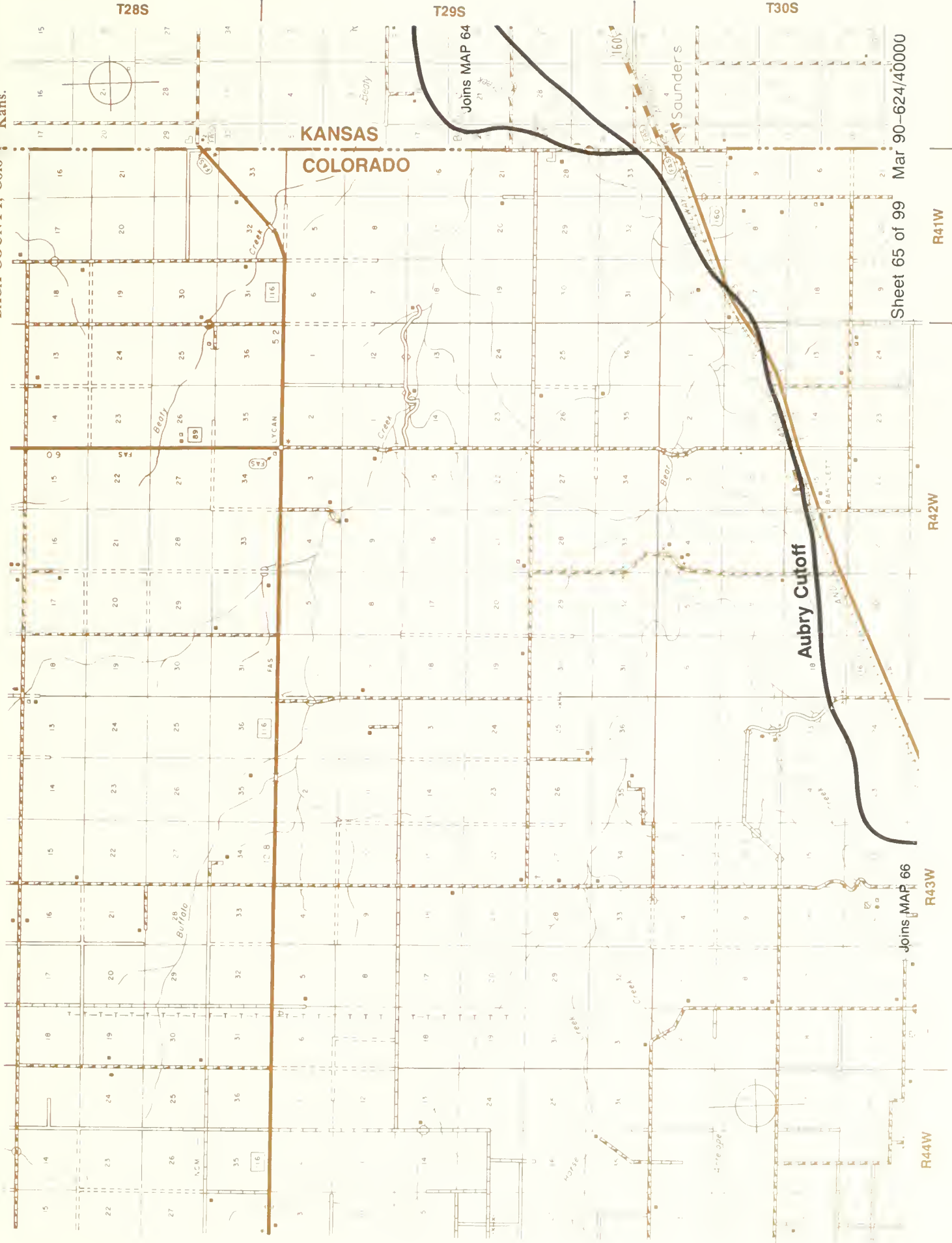
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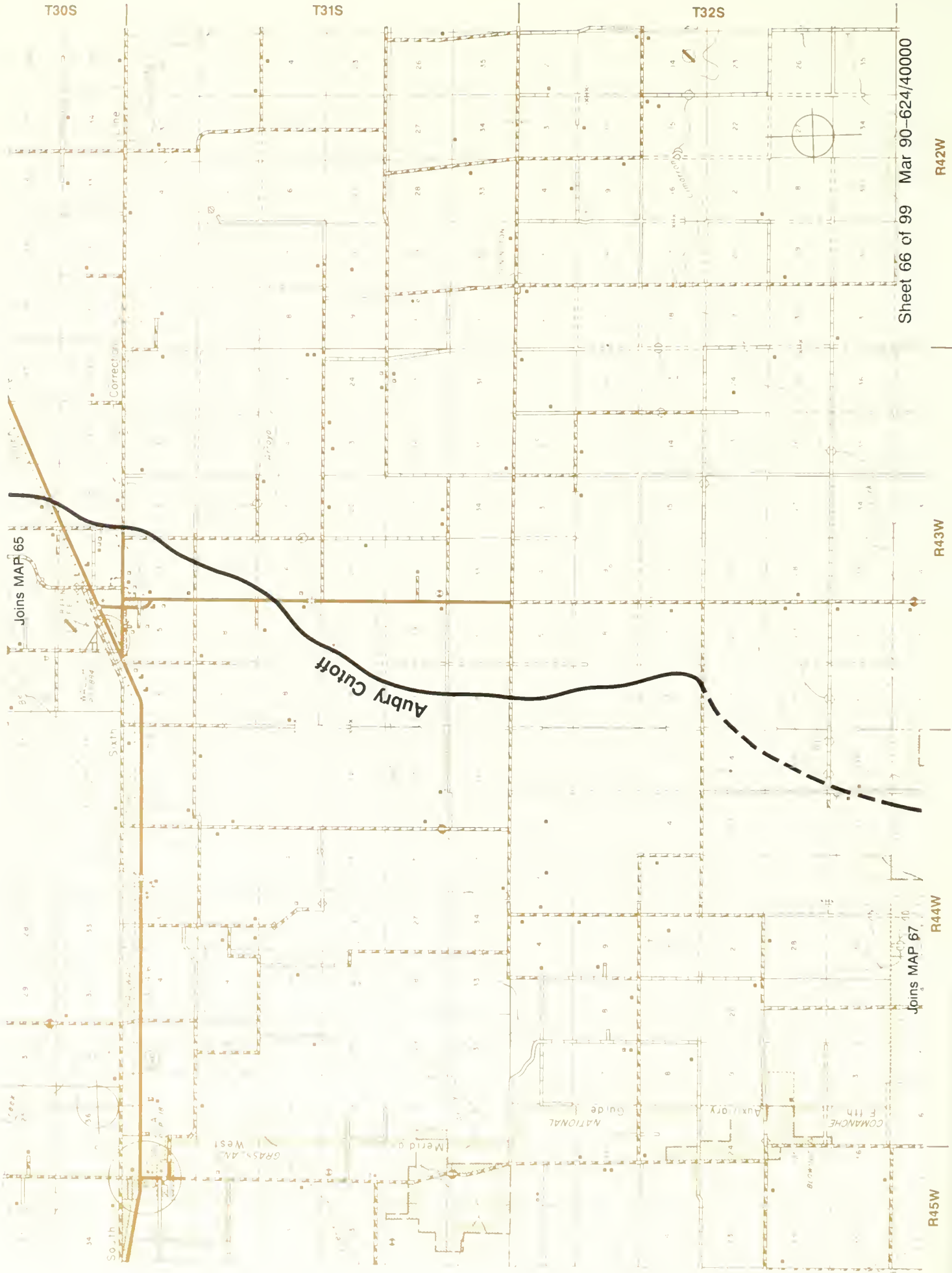
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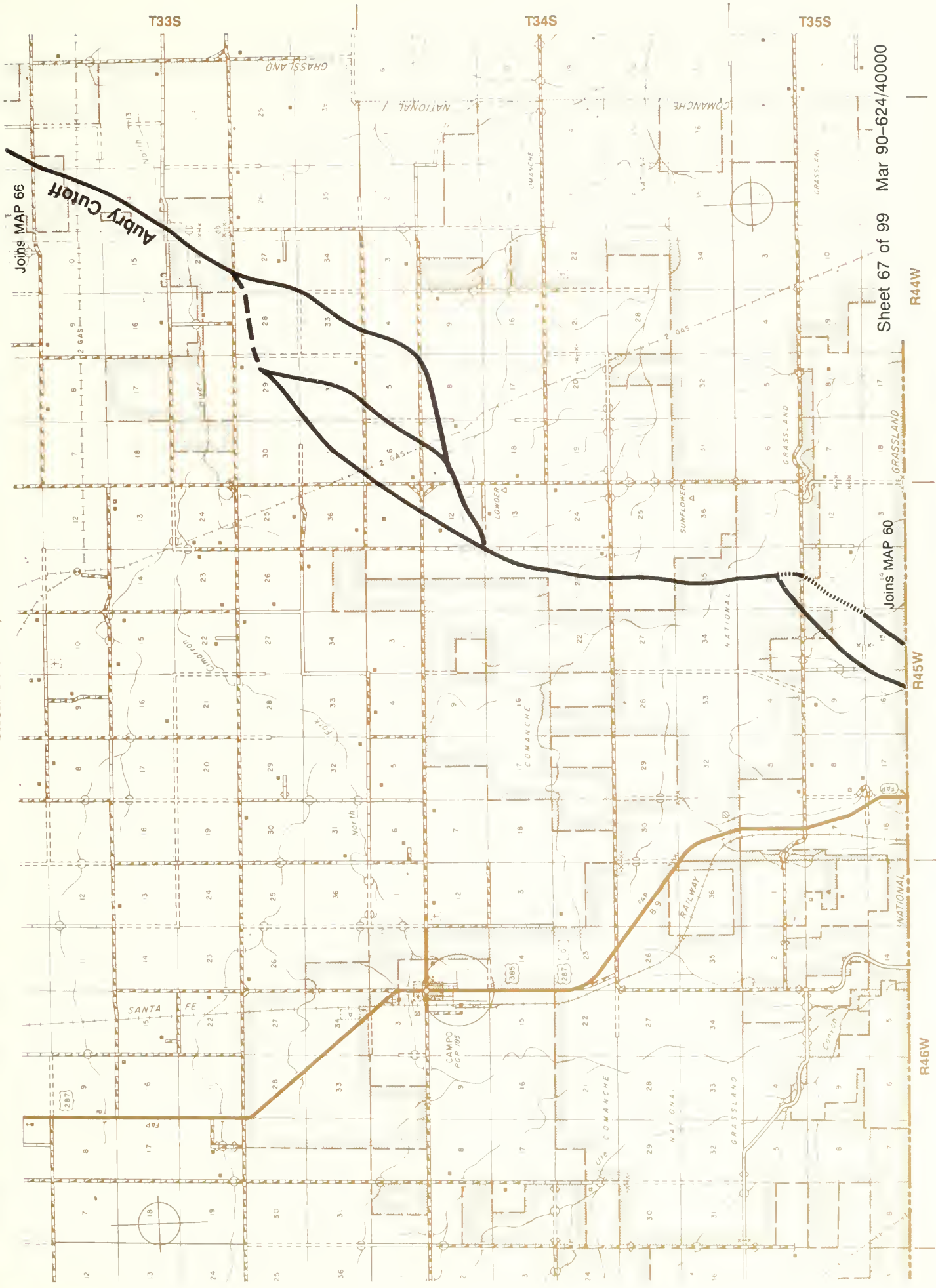


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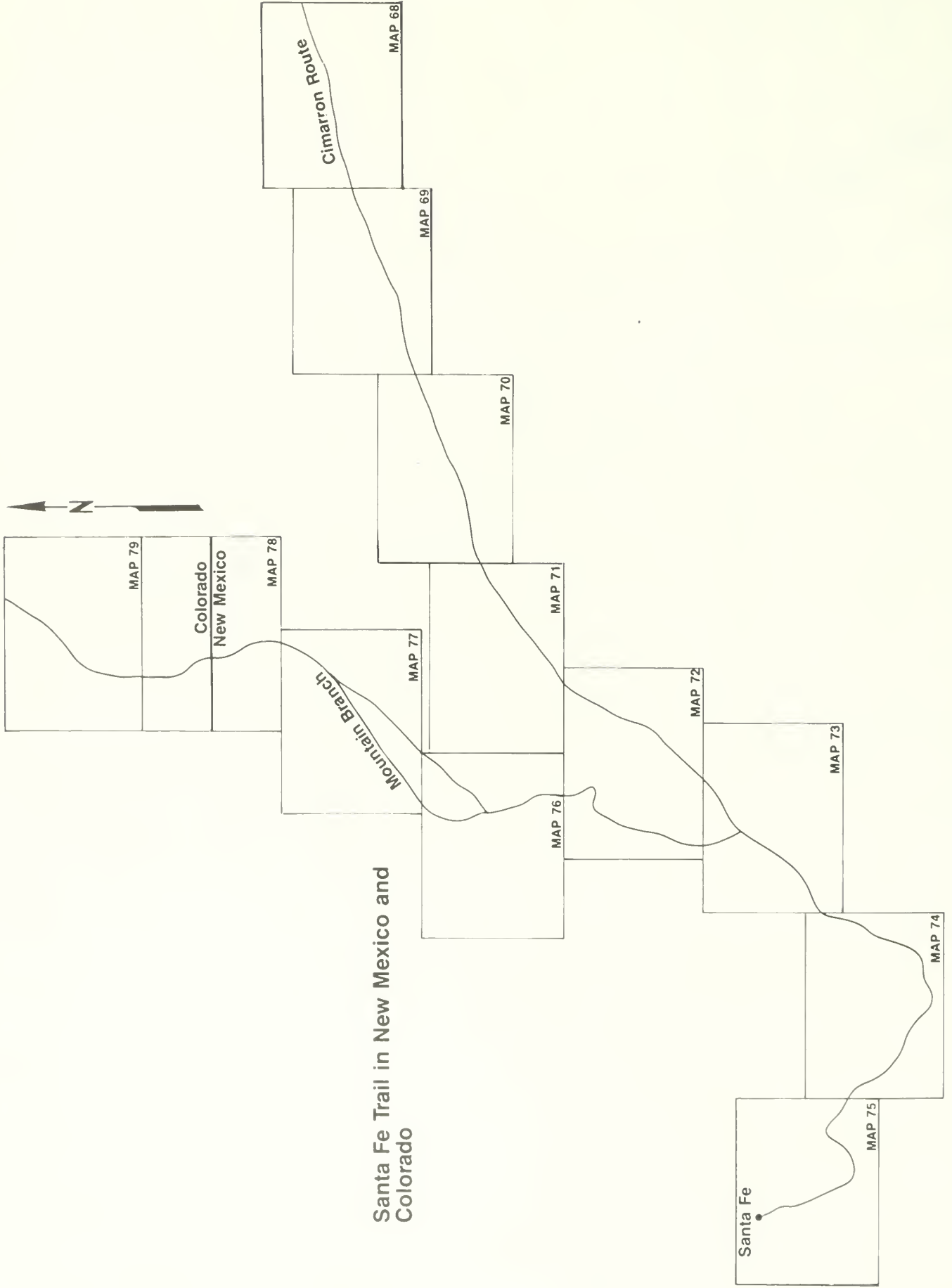
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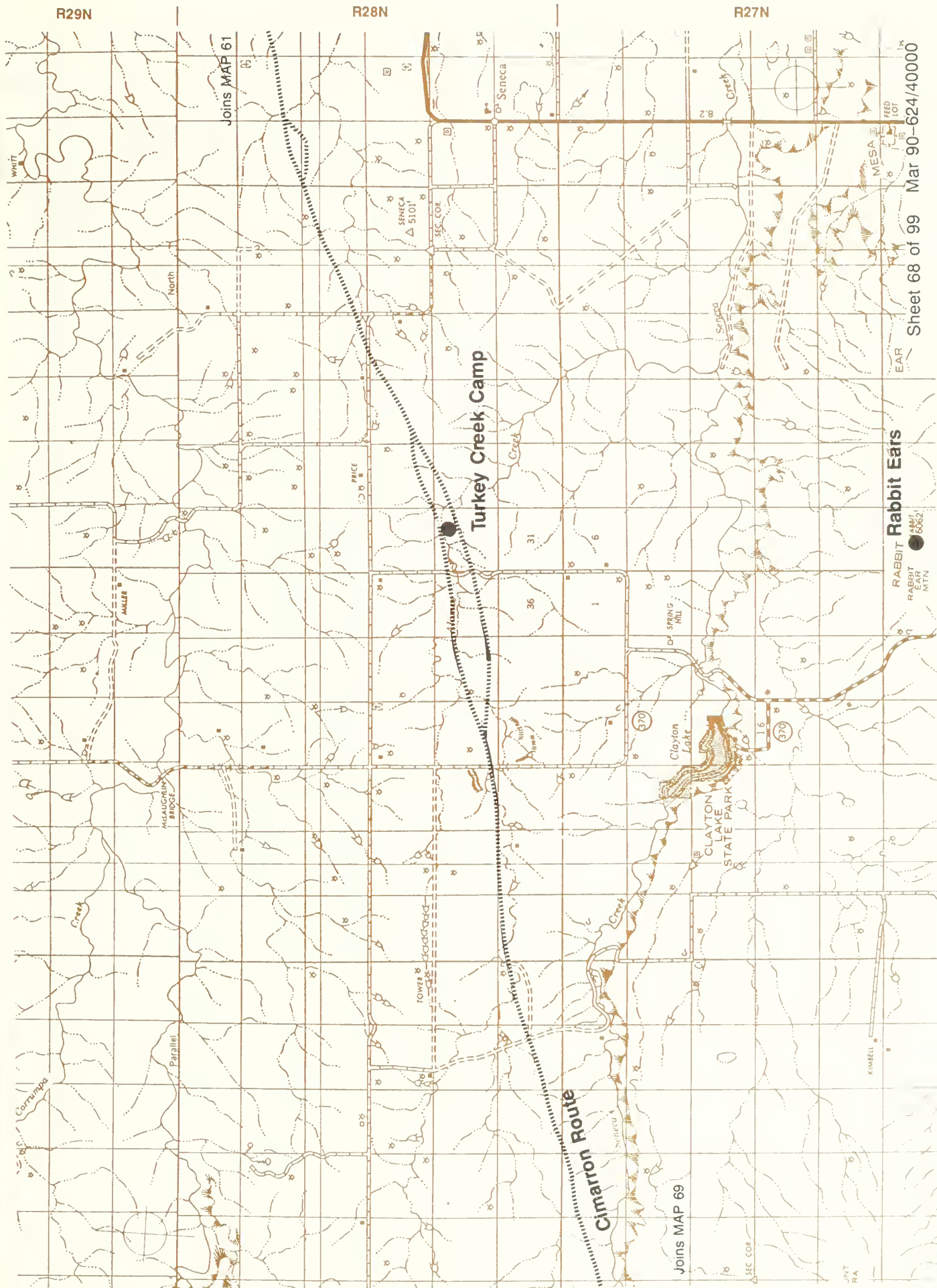
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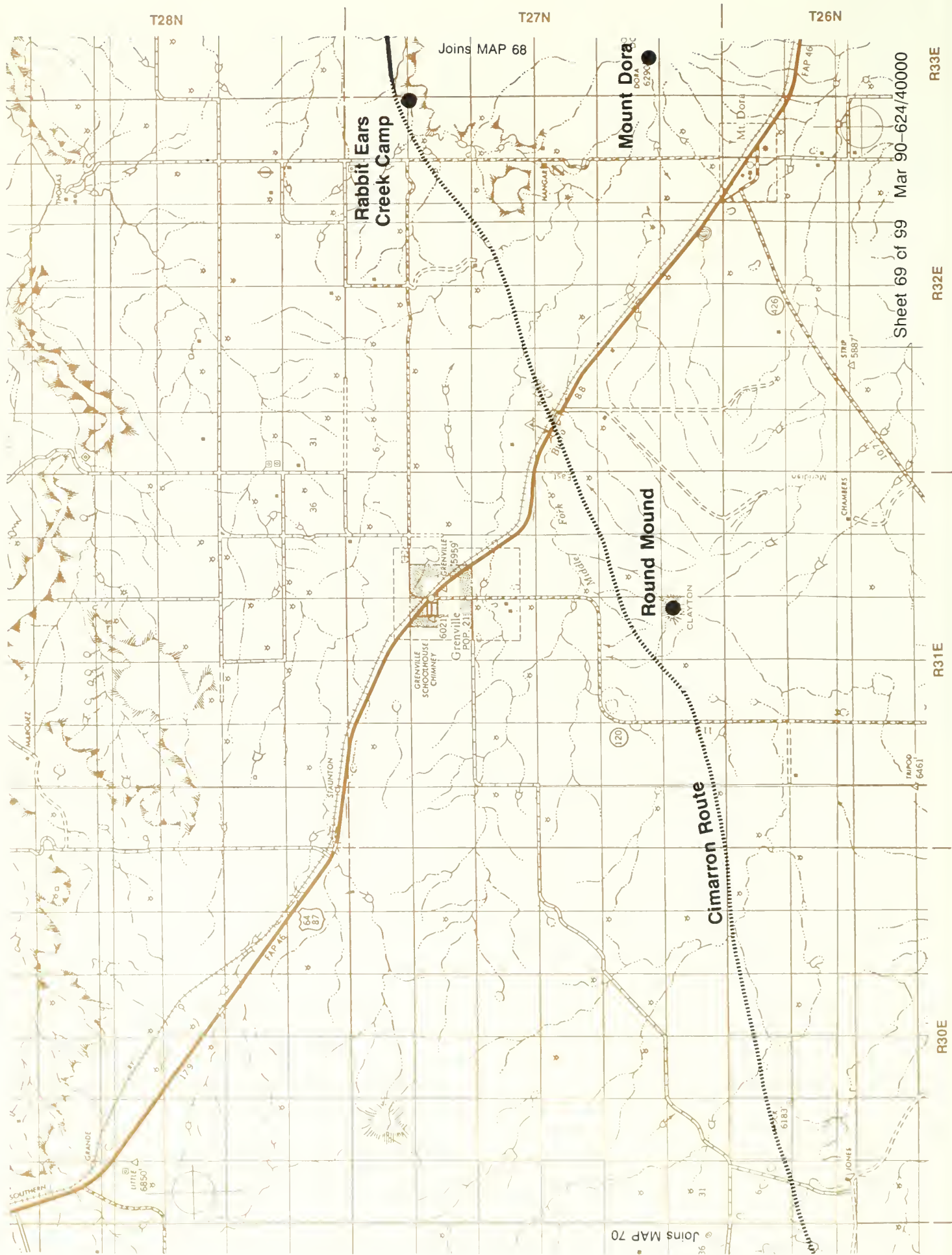


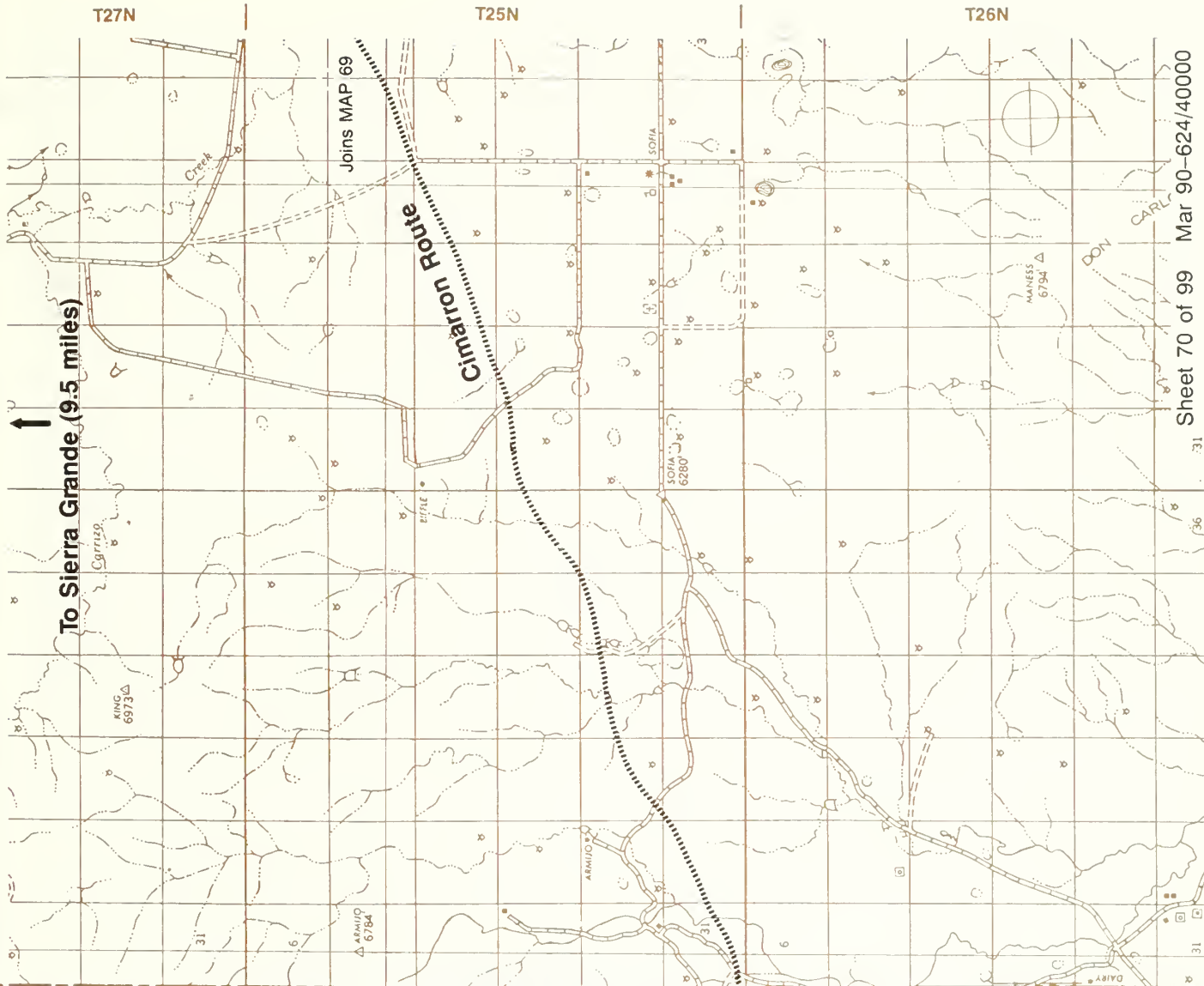
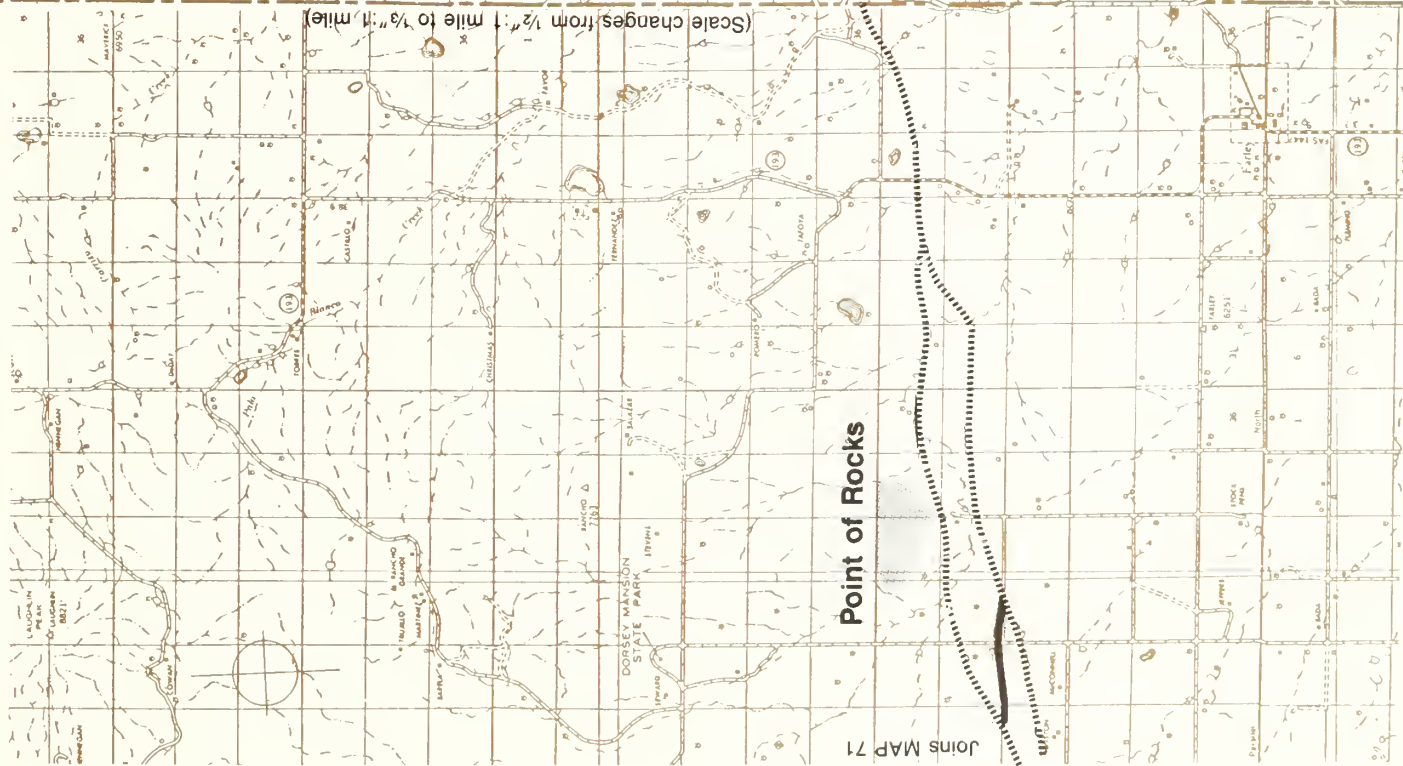


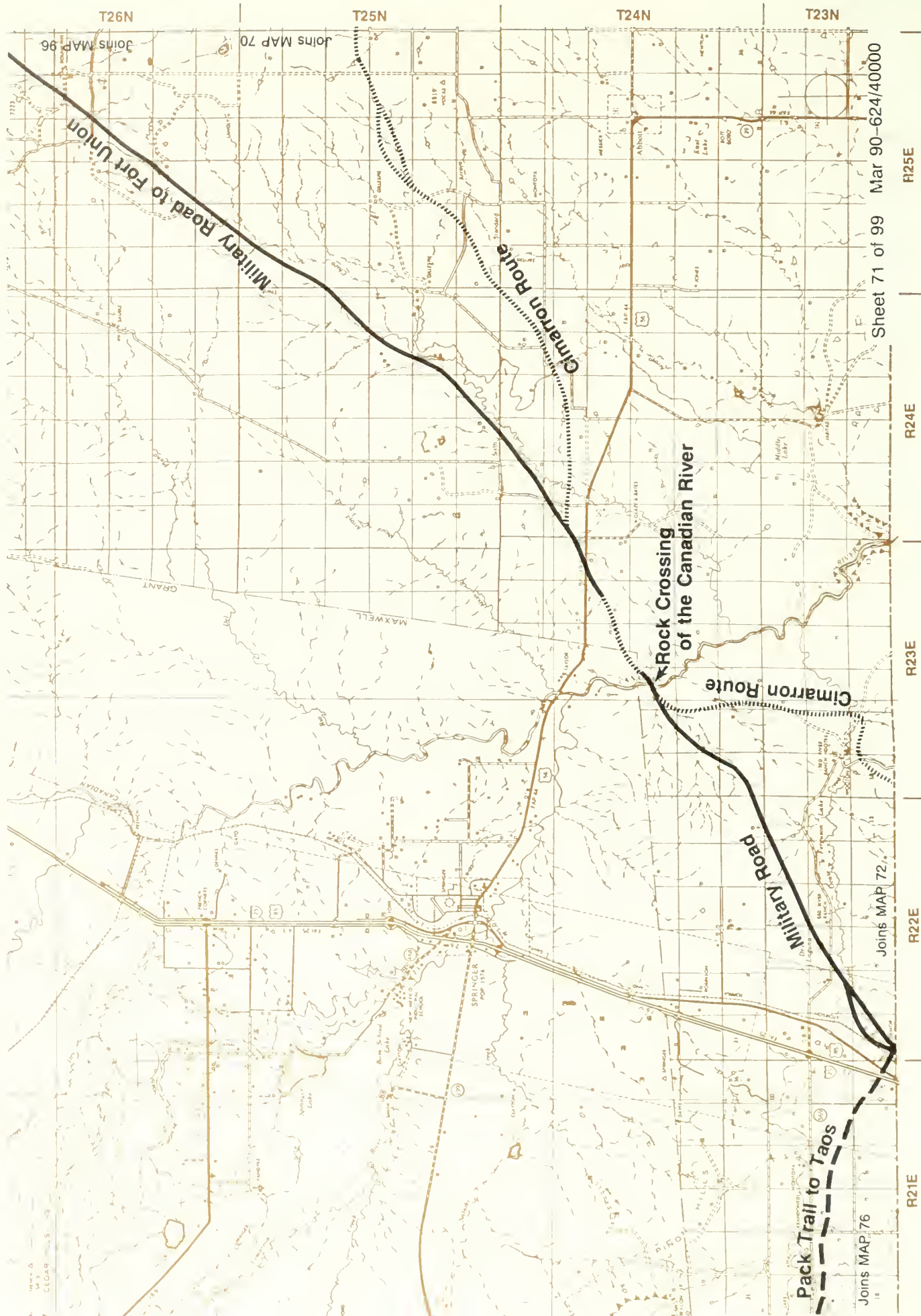
Santa Fe Trail in New Mexico and Colorado

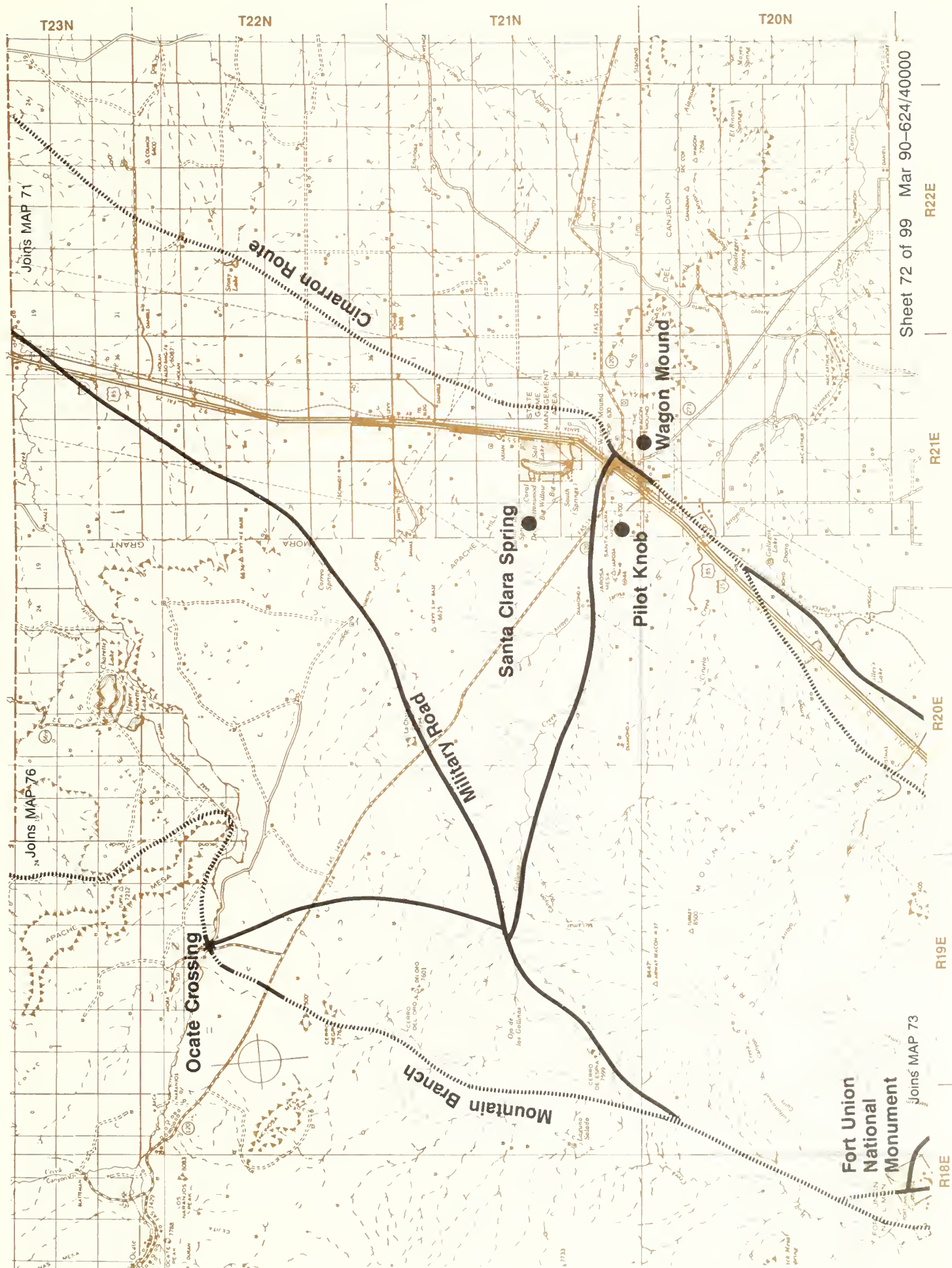


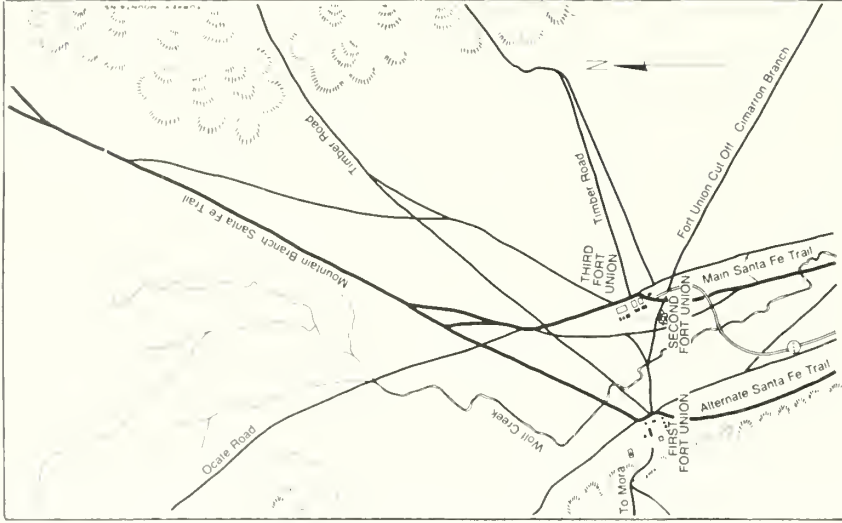




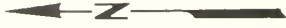


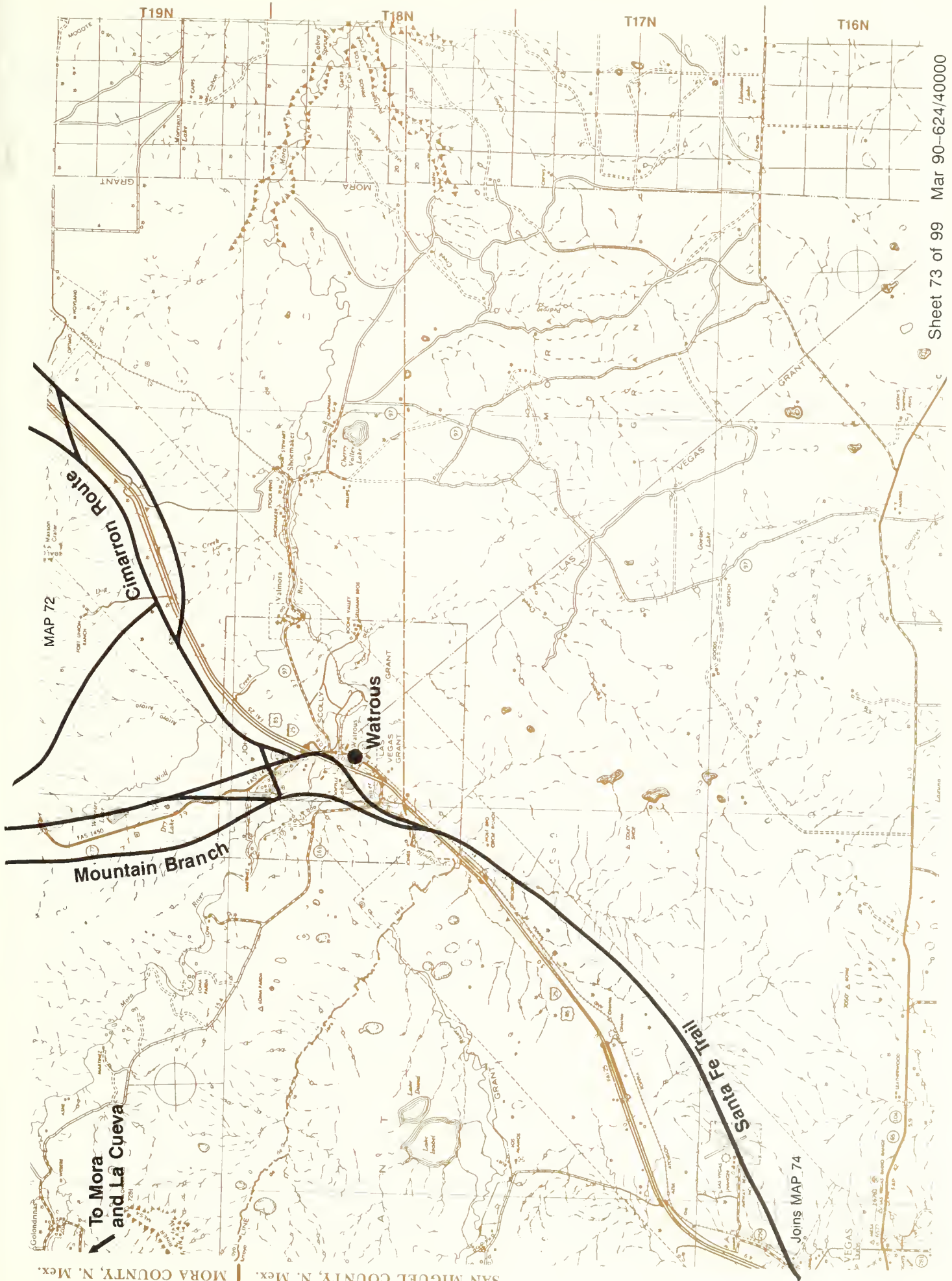




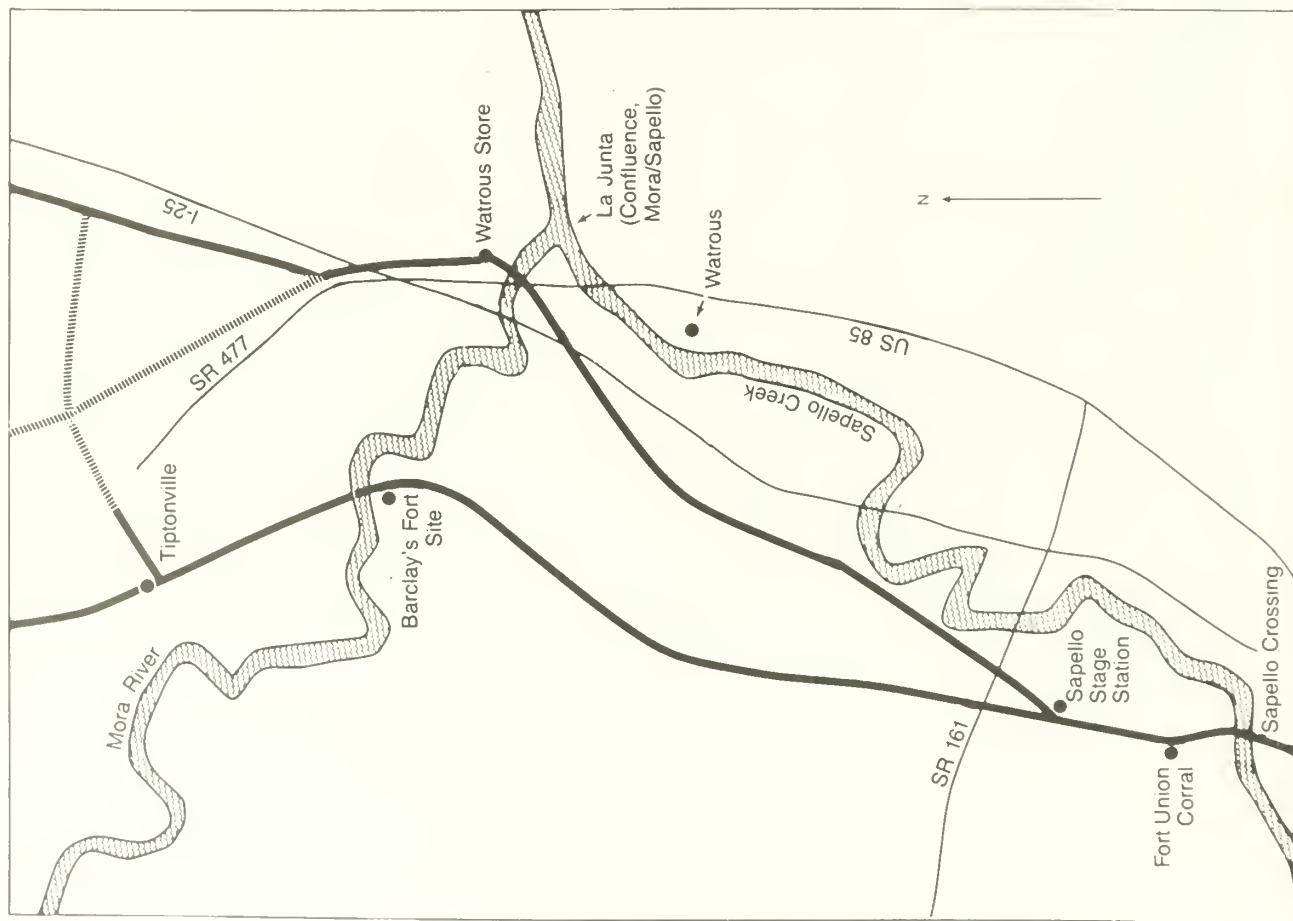


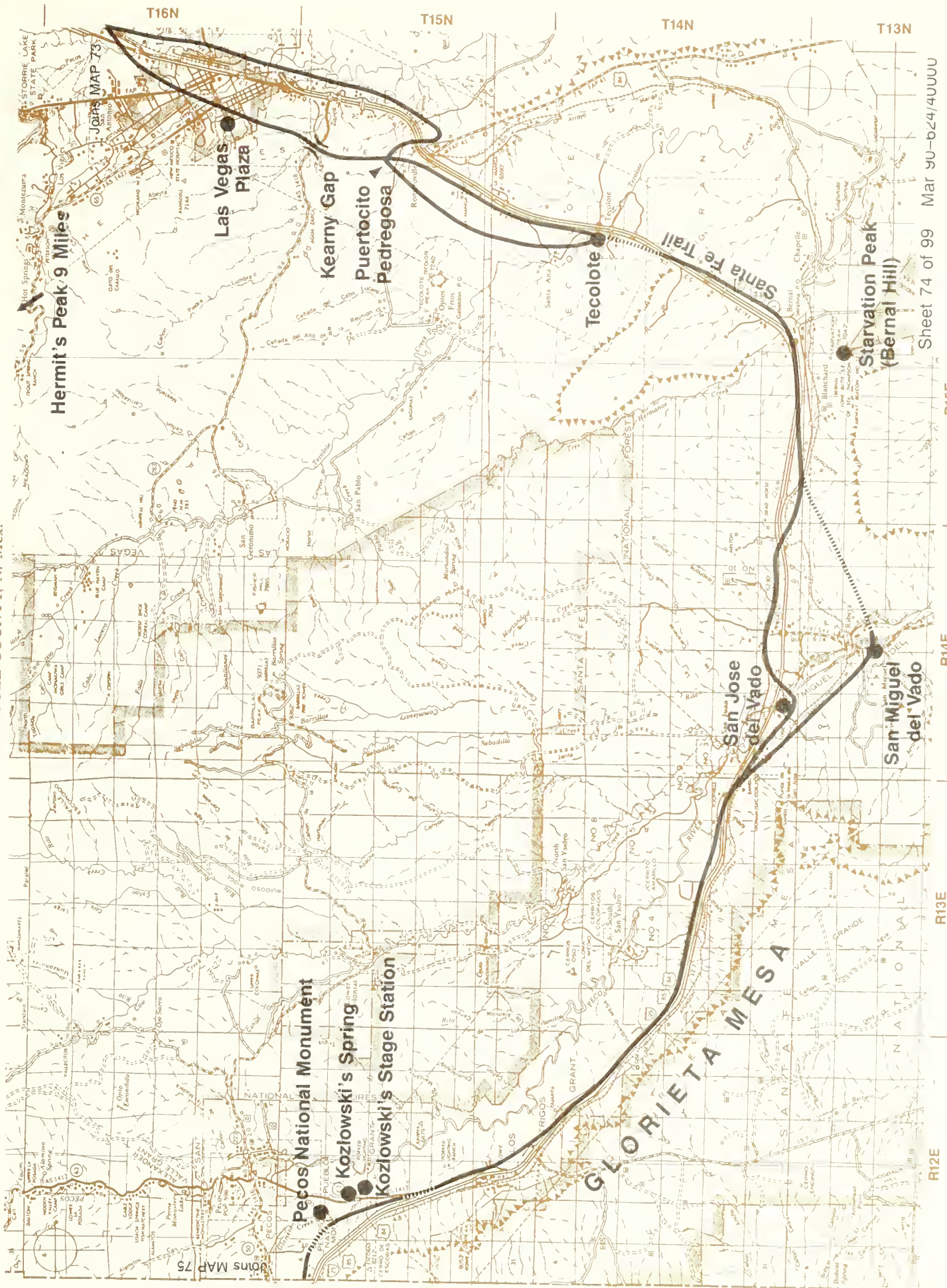
Fort Union Area





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Hermit's Peak 9 Miles

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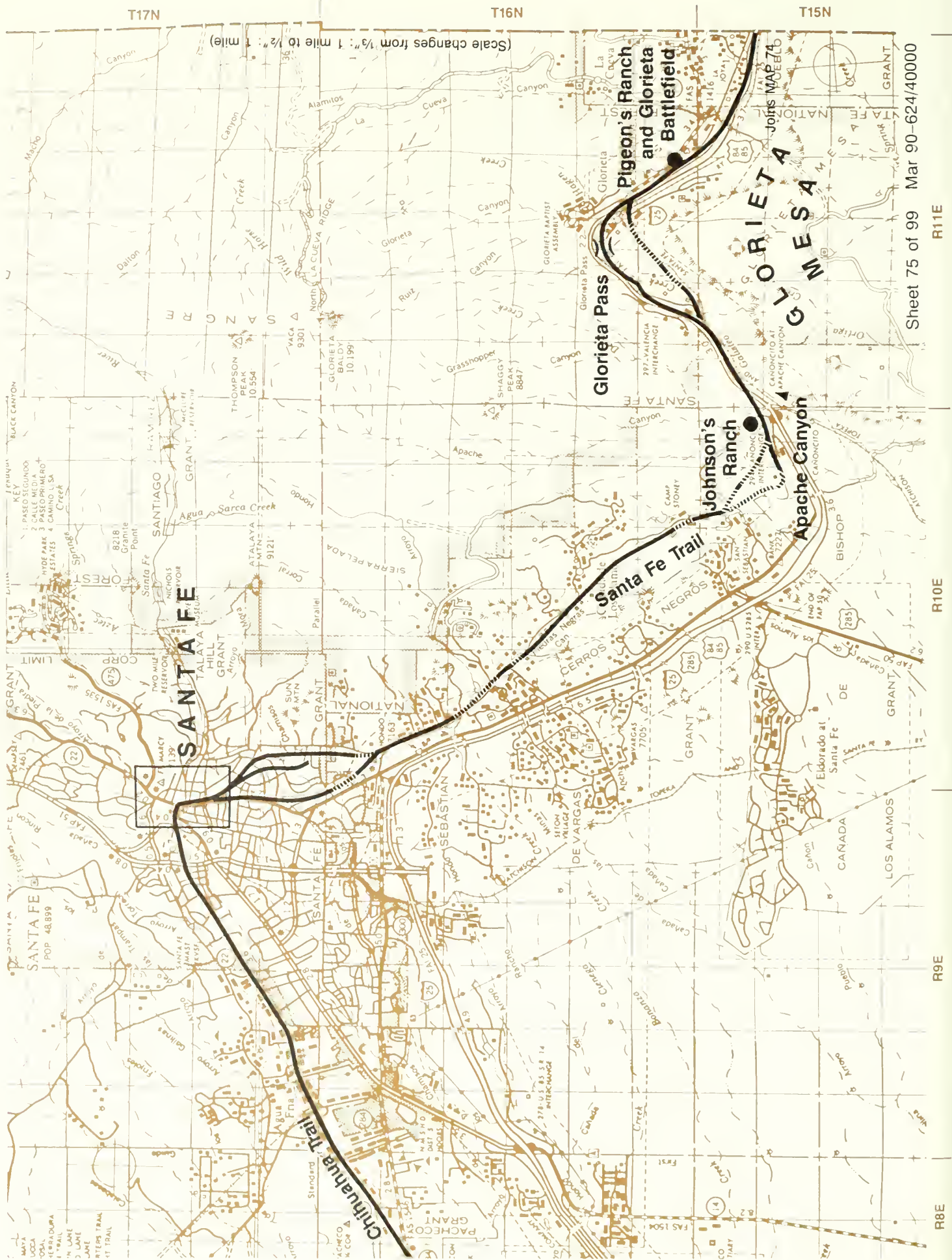
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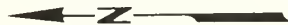
Kozlowski's Spring

Kozlowski's Stage Station

Tecolote

Starvation Peak
(Bernal Hill)





Santa Fe Area

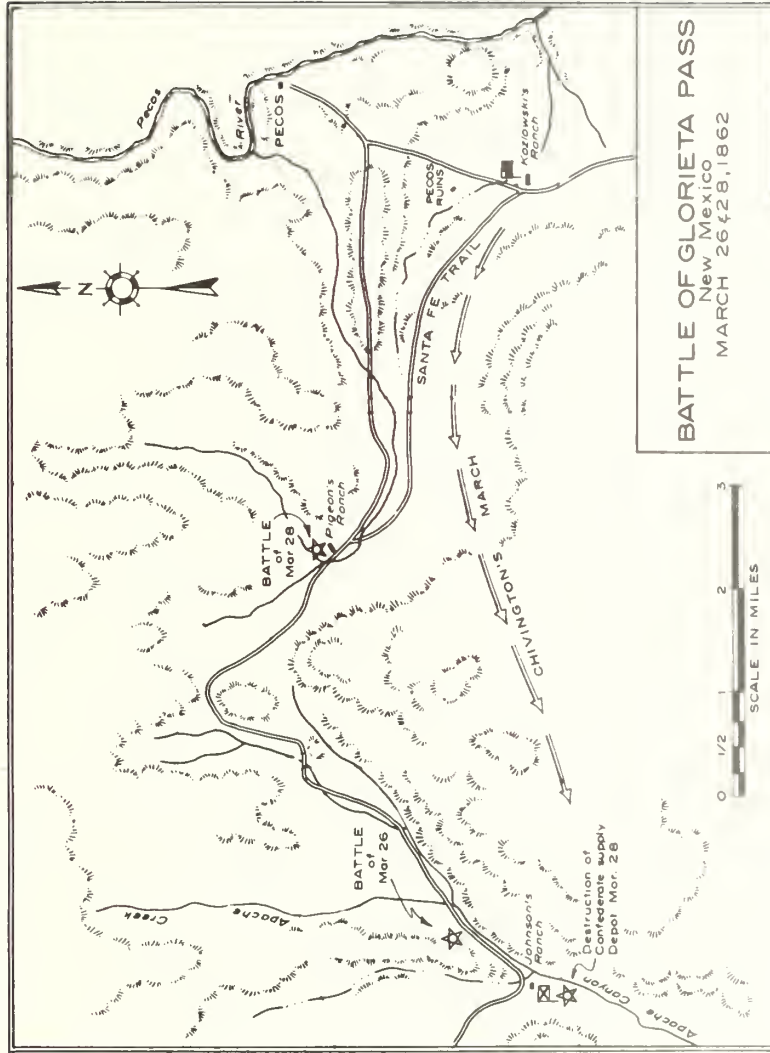
1. Santa Fe Plaza
2. Palace of the Governors
3. Loretto Chapel
4. San Miguel Chapel
5. Fort Marcy Site

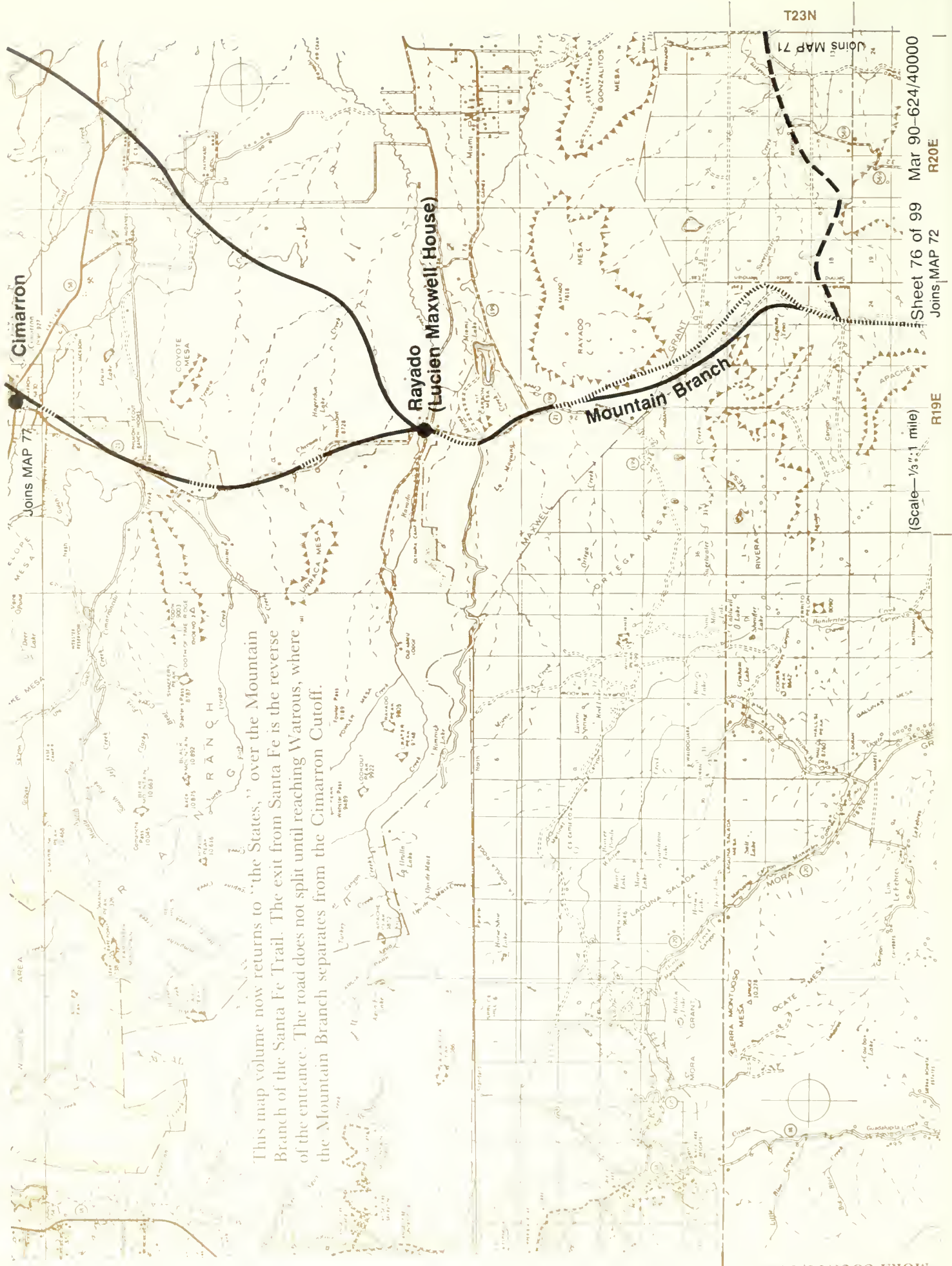
Santa Fe, N. Mex., Topographic Map



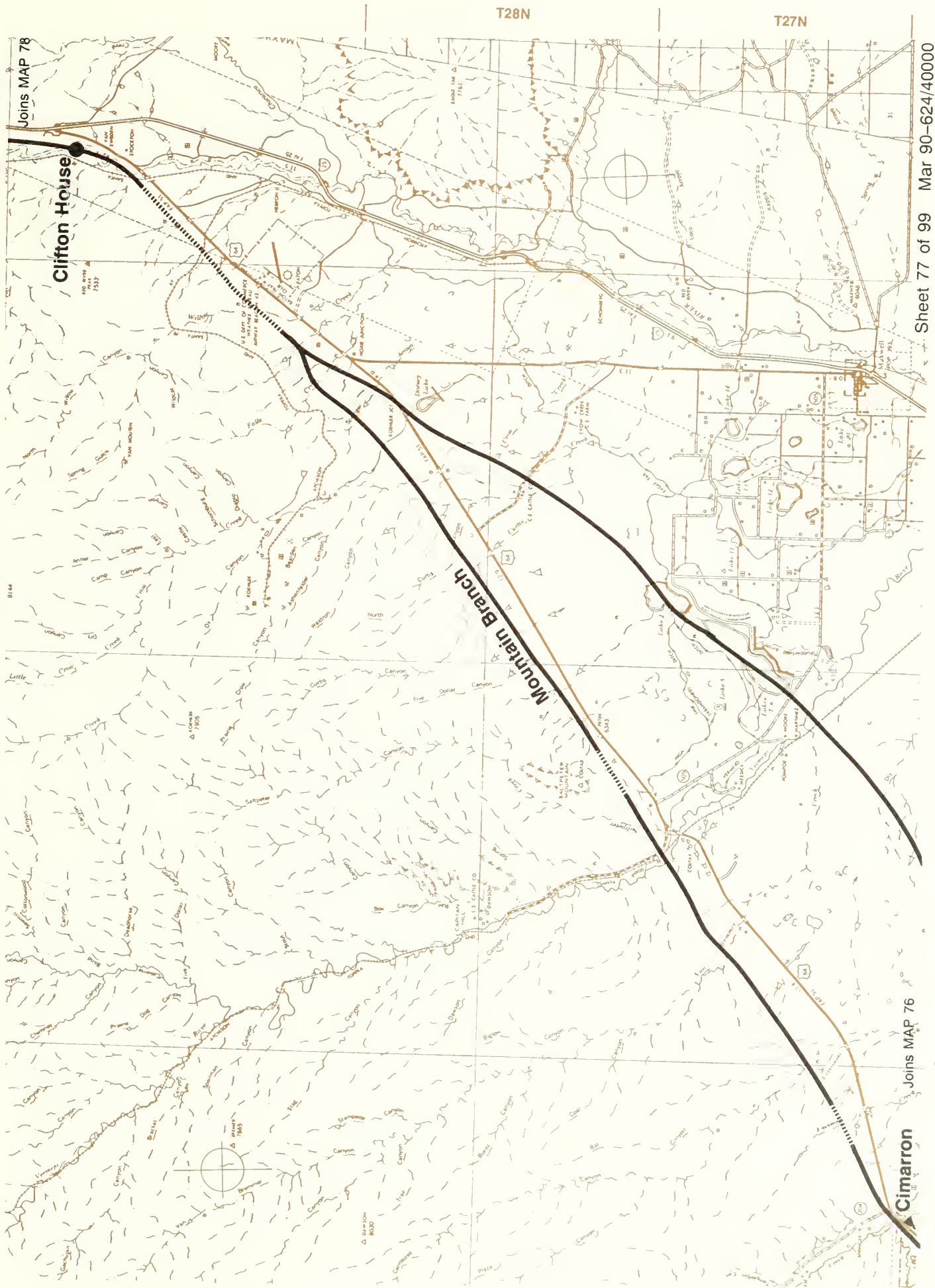
The City of Santa Fe funded a study of the Santa Fe Trail within the city limits, executed during the summer of 1989 by Michael E. Pitel. He found a remarkable series of ruts leading toward the Plaza along the route known to be the Santa Fe Trail. These discontinuous segments are indicated on this 7.5-minute USGS quadrangle.

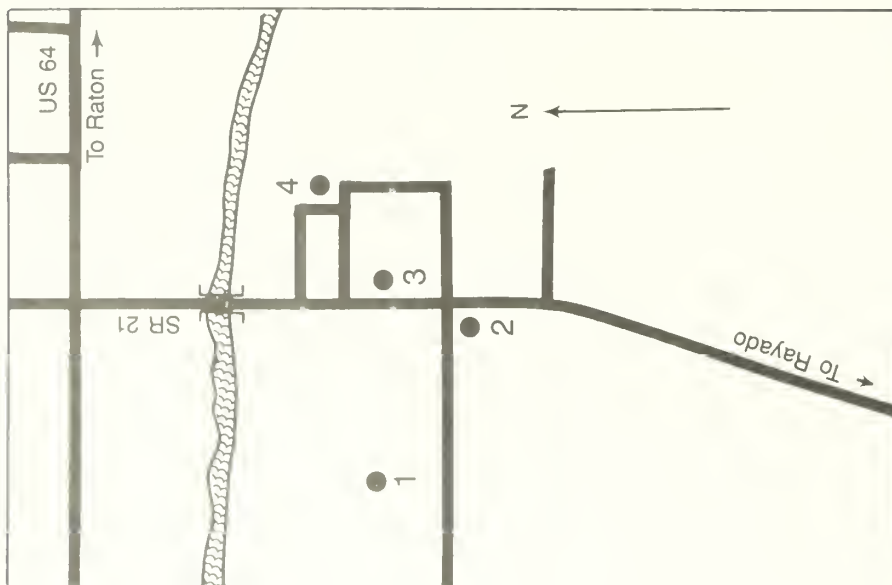
Discontinuous segments of the Santa Fe Trail were identified during archaeological surveys at the Quail Run development, between modern Old Pecos Road and Old Santa Fe Trail. Through the City of Santa Fe Archaeological Districts Ordinance, and with the cooperation of the developer of the property, protective easements have been established along the east border of the property, where highly visible





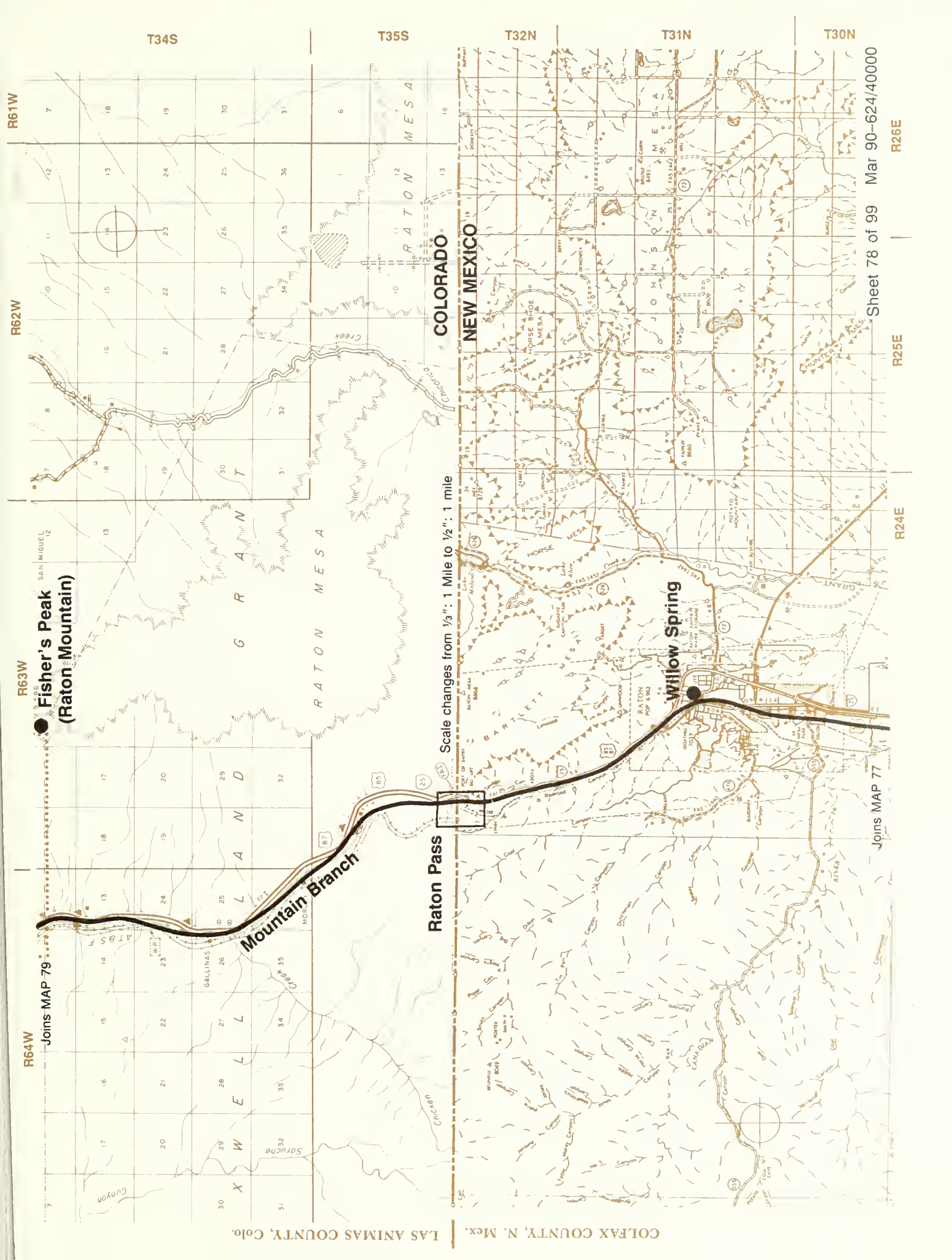
This map volume now returns to "the States," over the Mountain Branch of the Santa Fe Trail. The exit from Santa Fe is the reverse of the entrance. The road does not split until reaching Waurous, where the Mountain Branch separates from the Cimarron Cutoff.



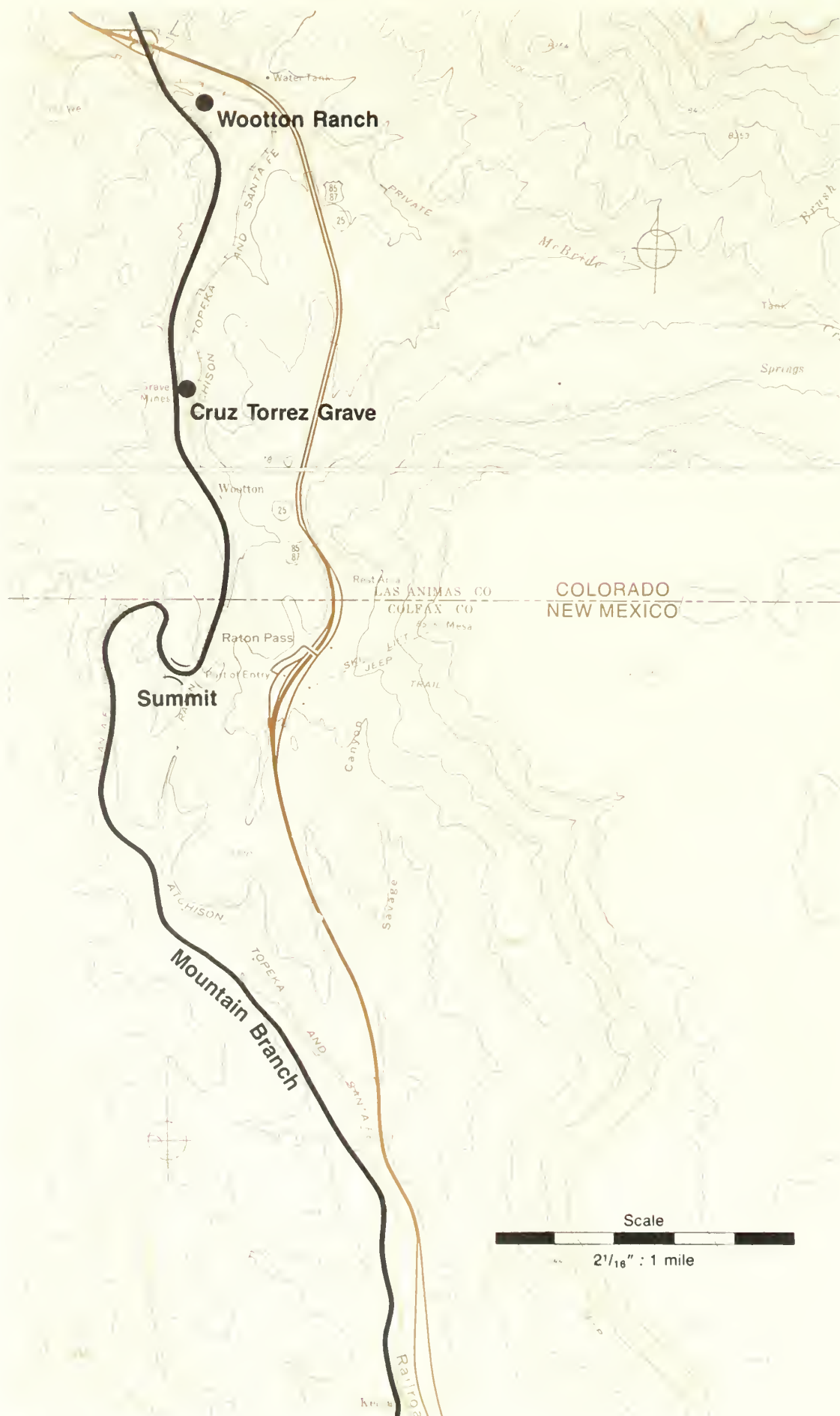


Cimarron Area

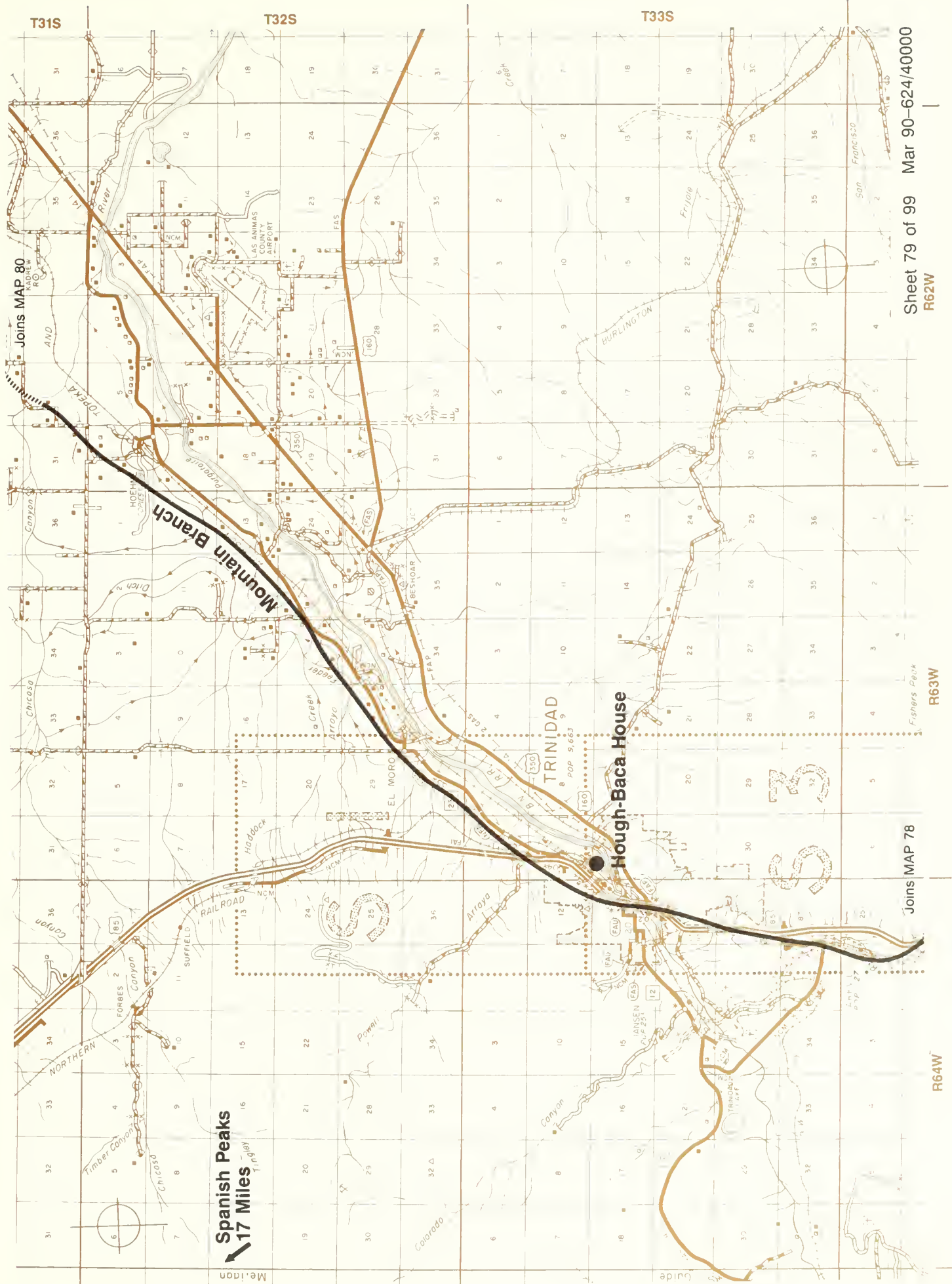
1. Aztec Mill
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3. St. James Hotel
4. Cimarron Plaza & Well

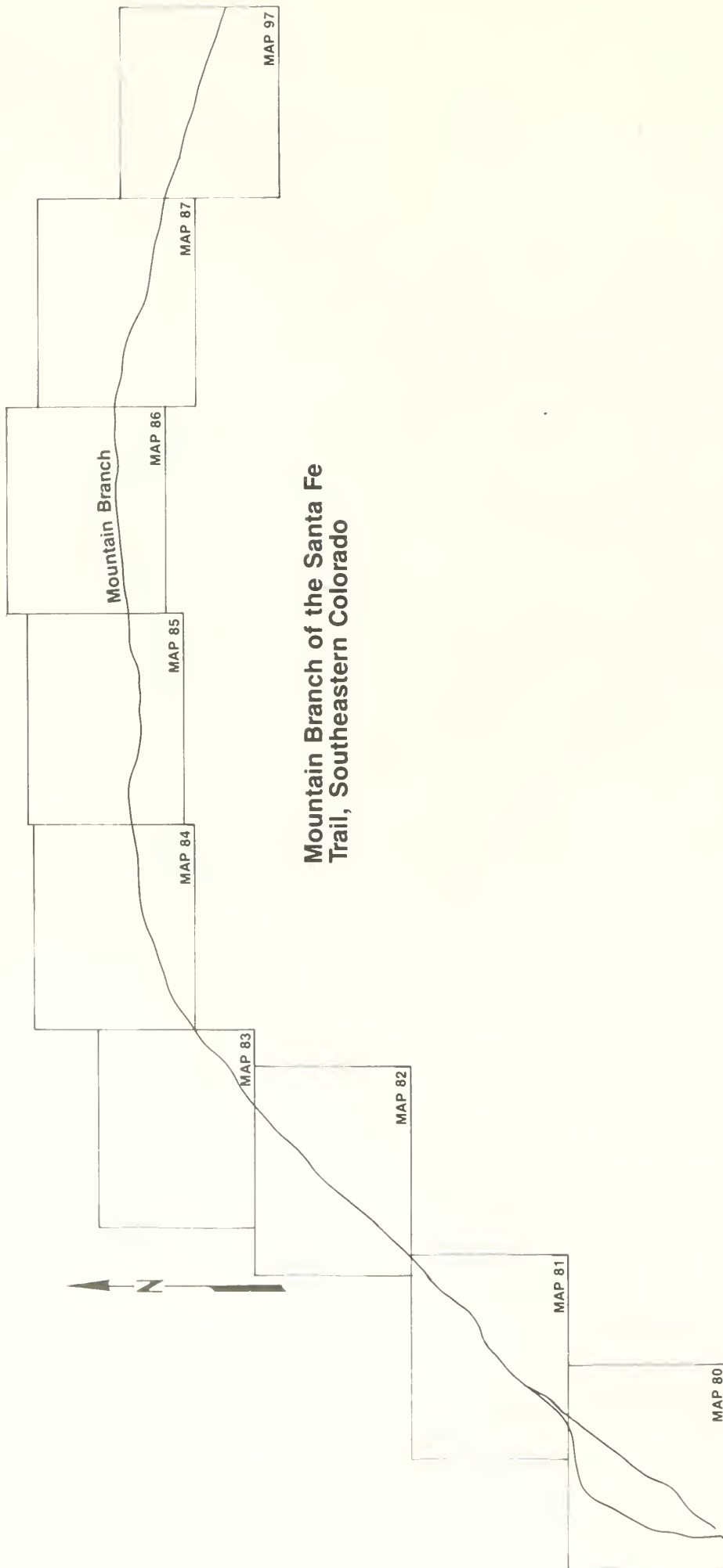


Raton Pass Area



At the Colorado state line (at the north portal of the railroad tunnel), the scale changes from 1/3":1 mile to 1/2":1 mile.



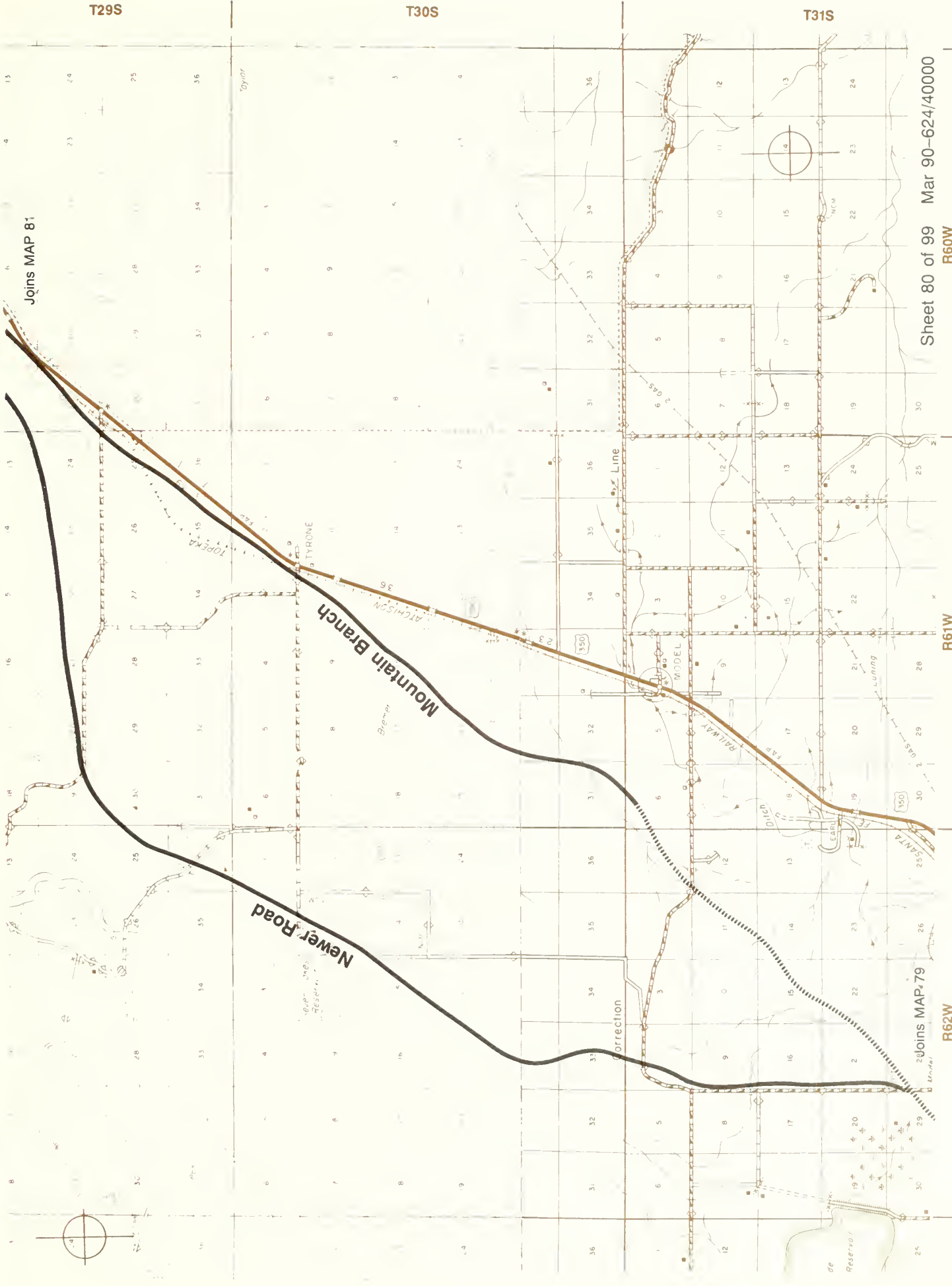


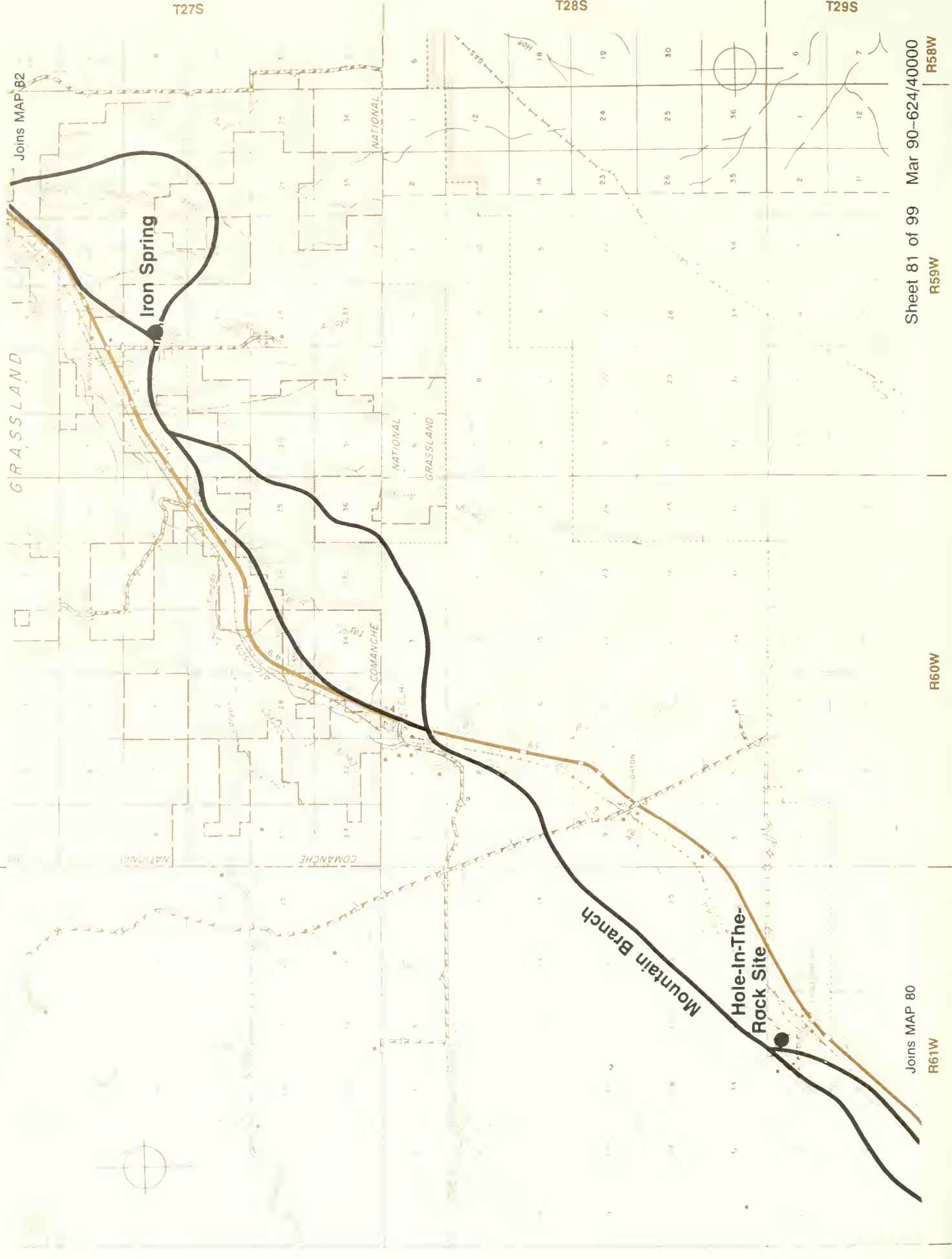
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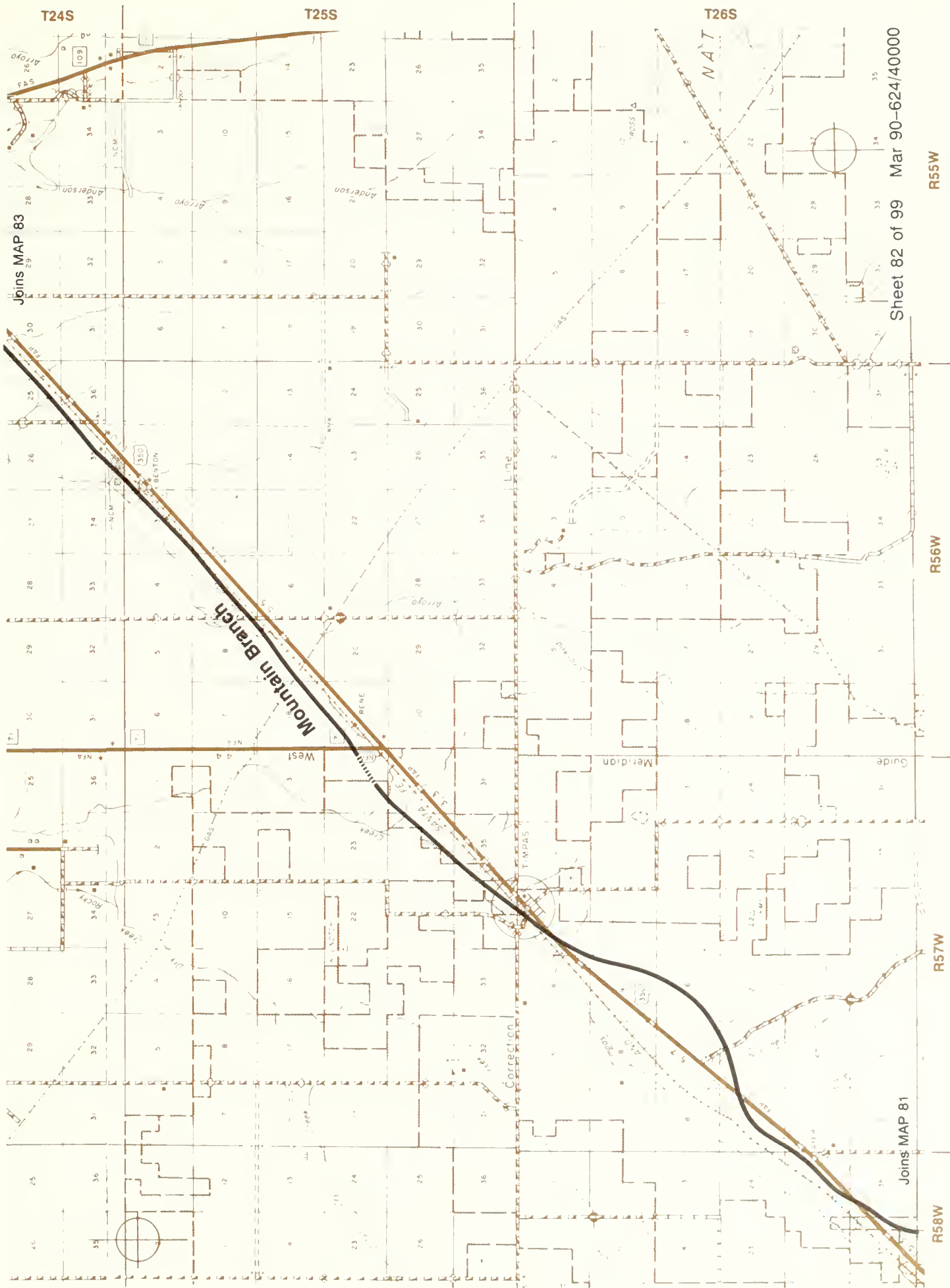
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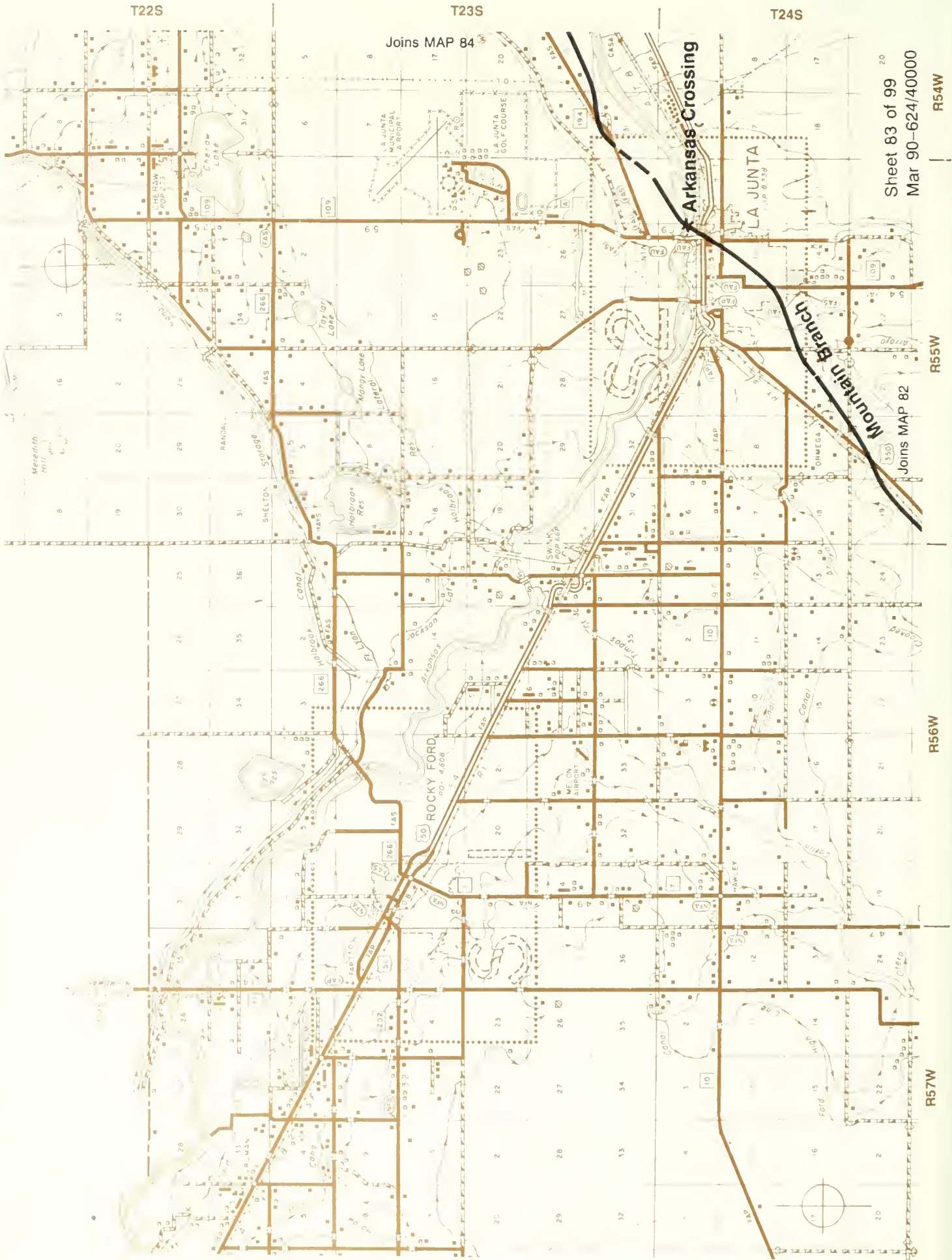


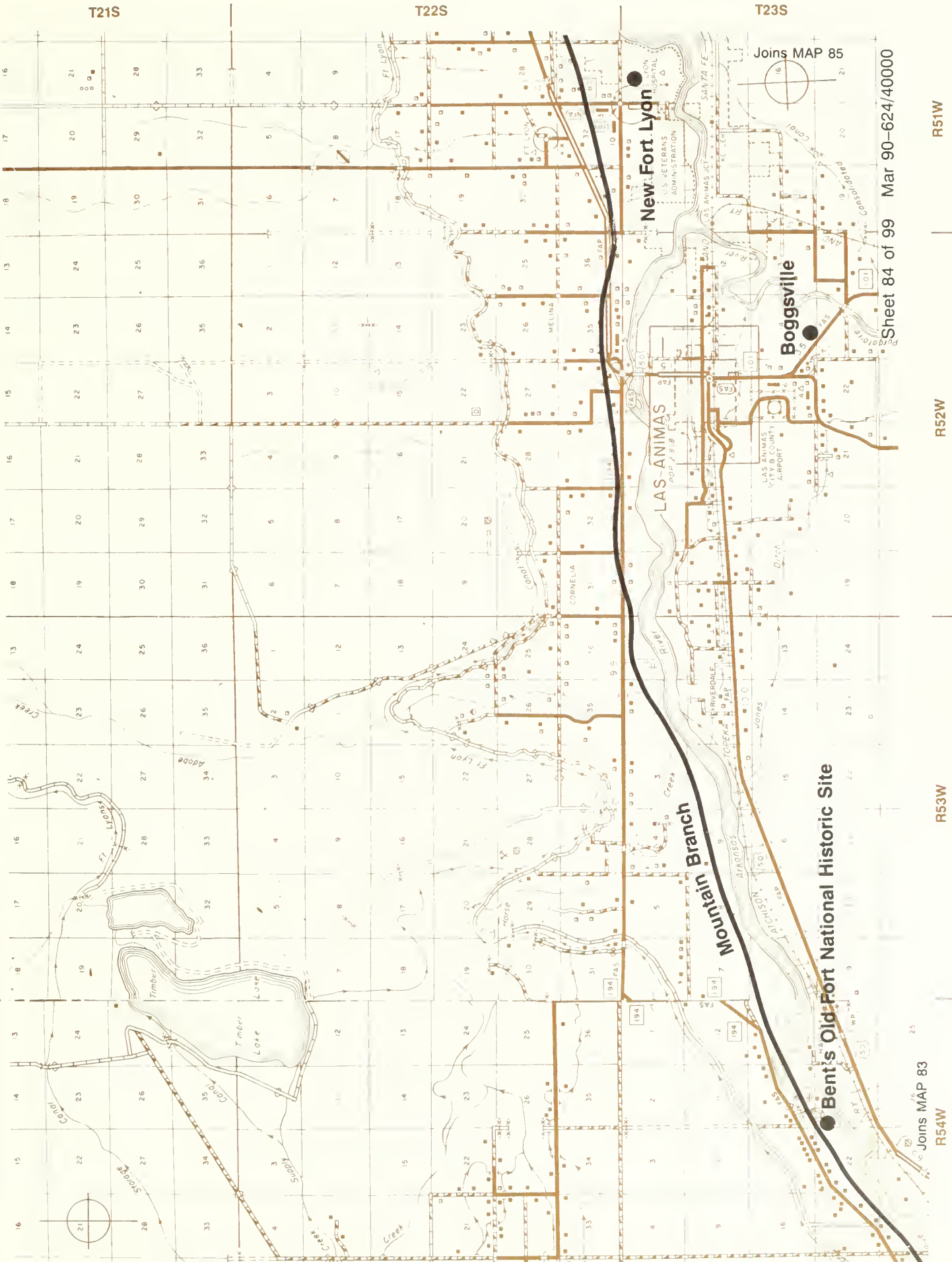


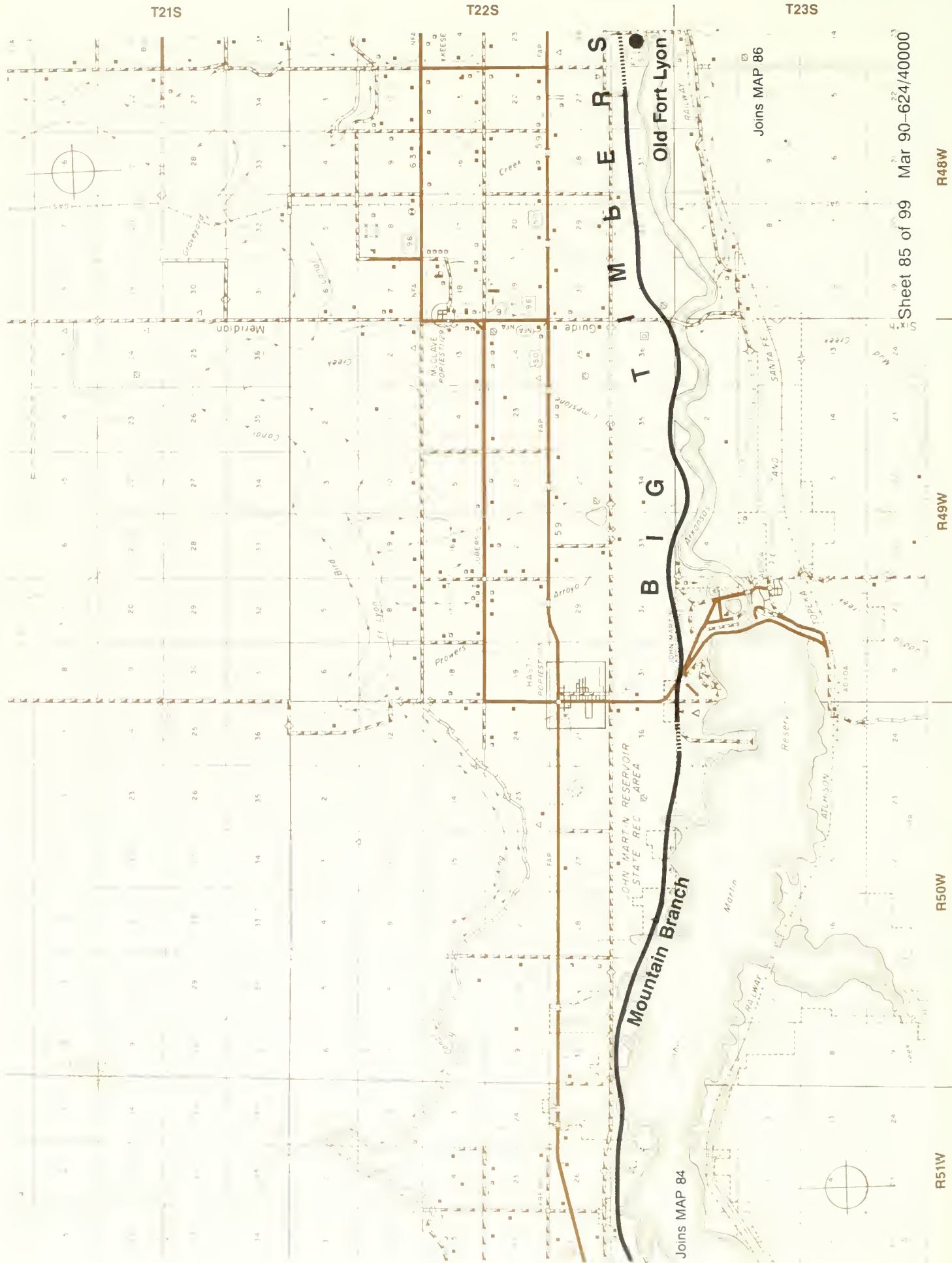


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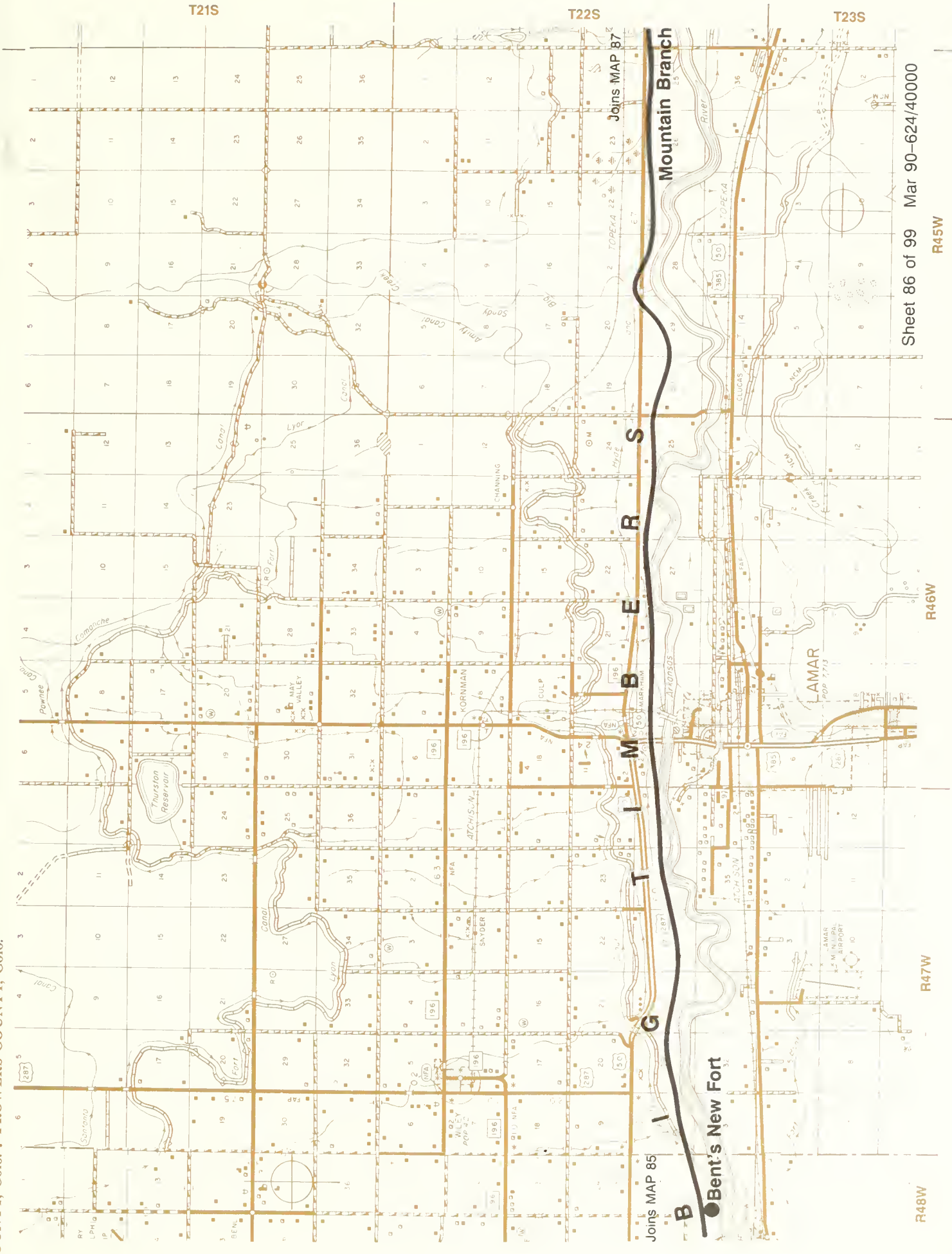


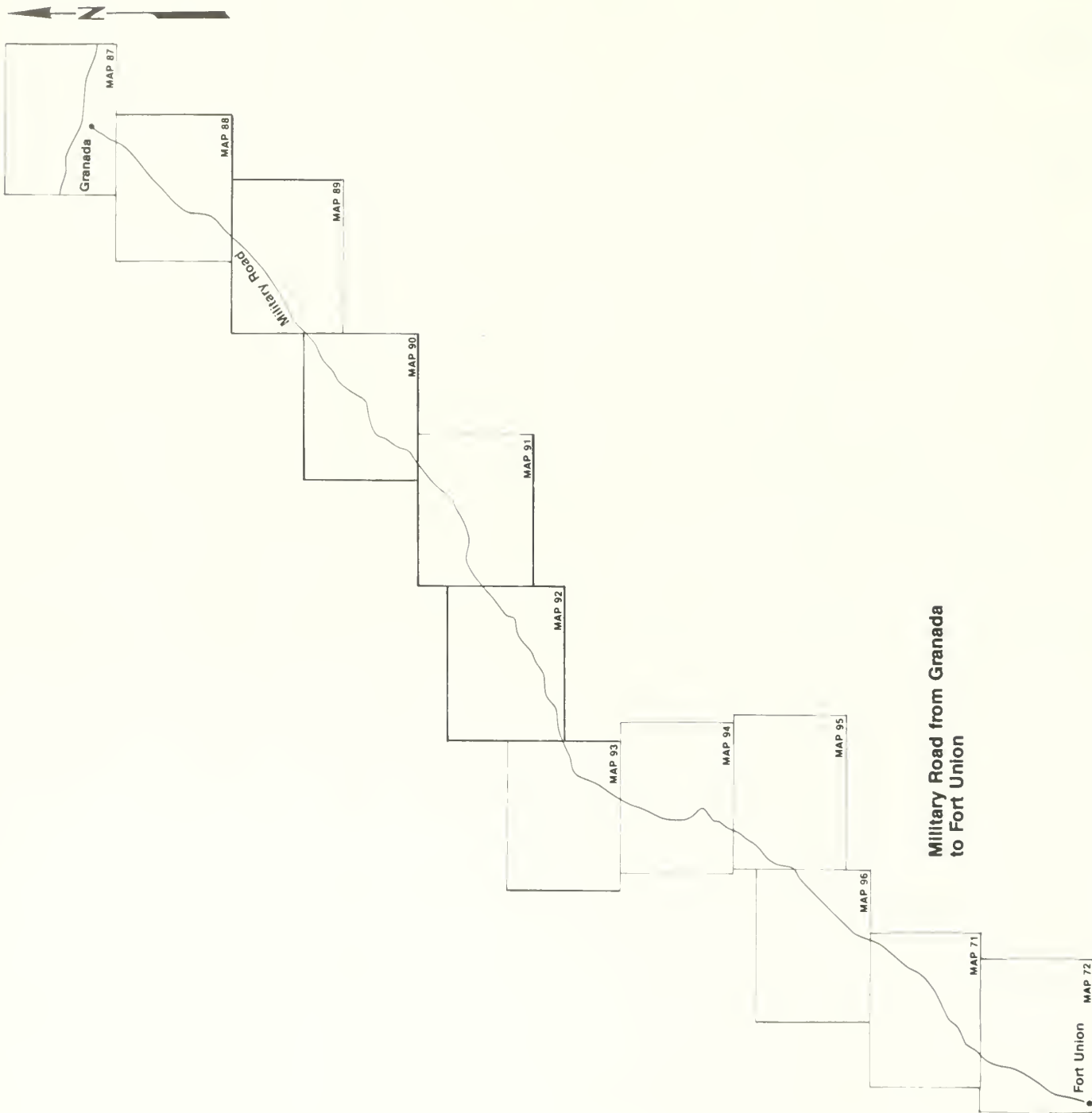




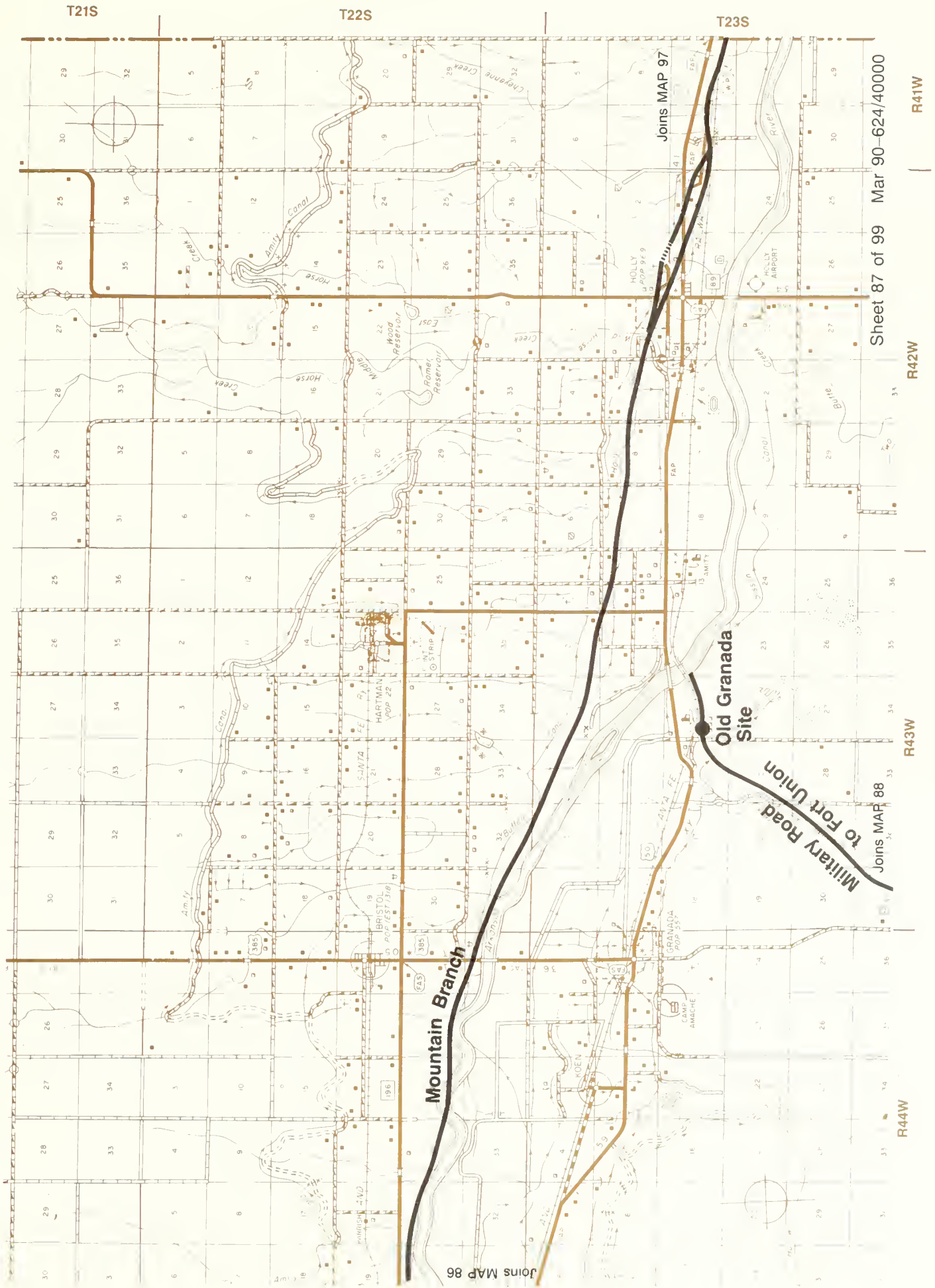
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Line

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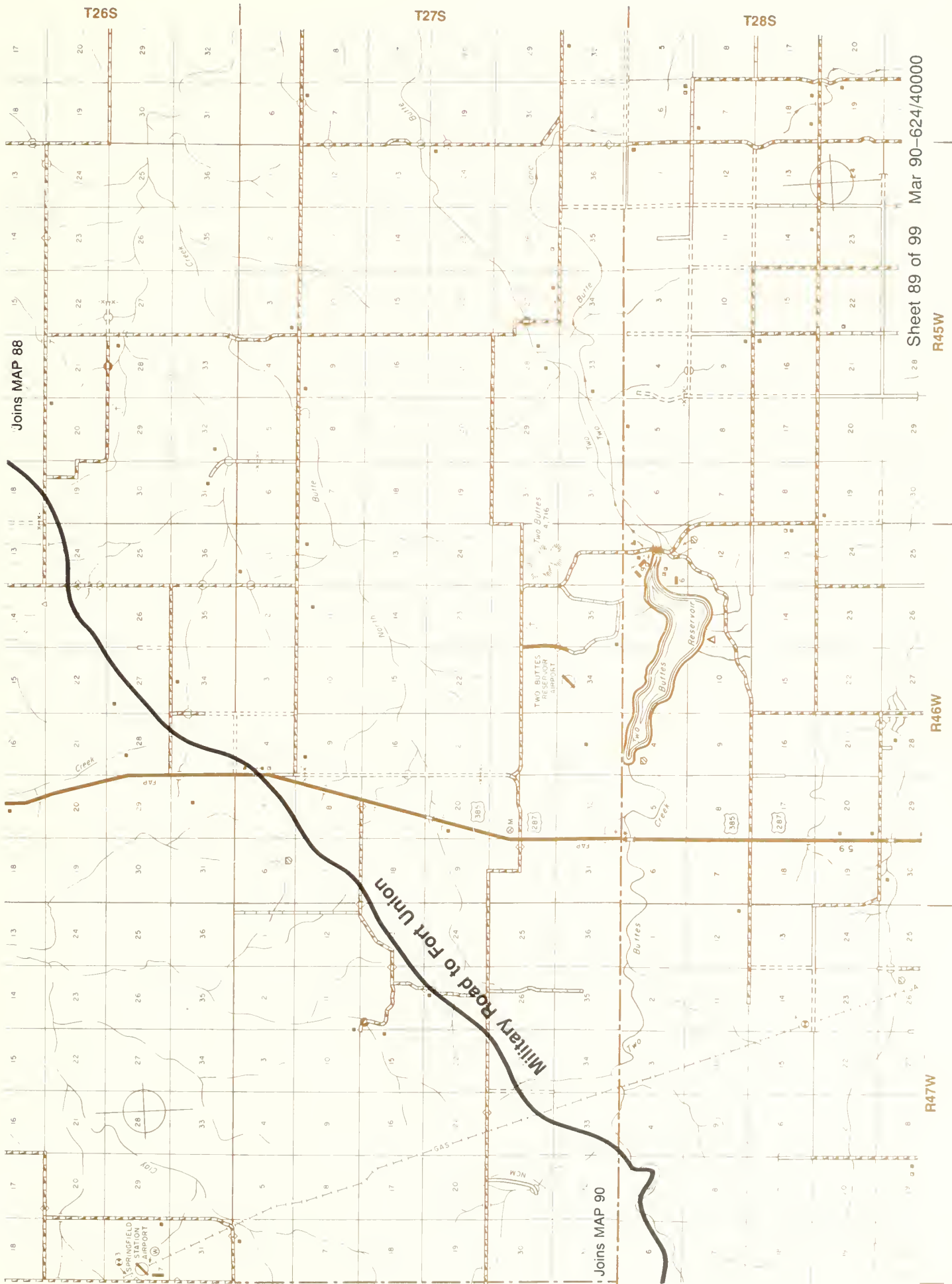
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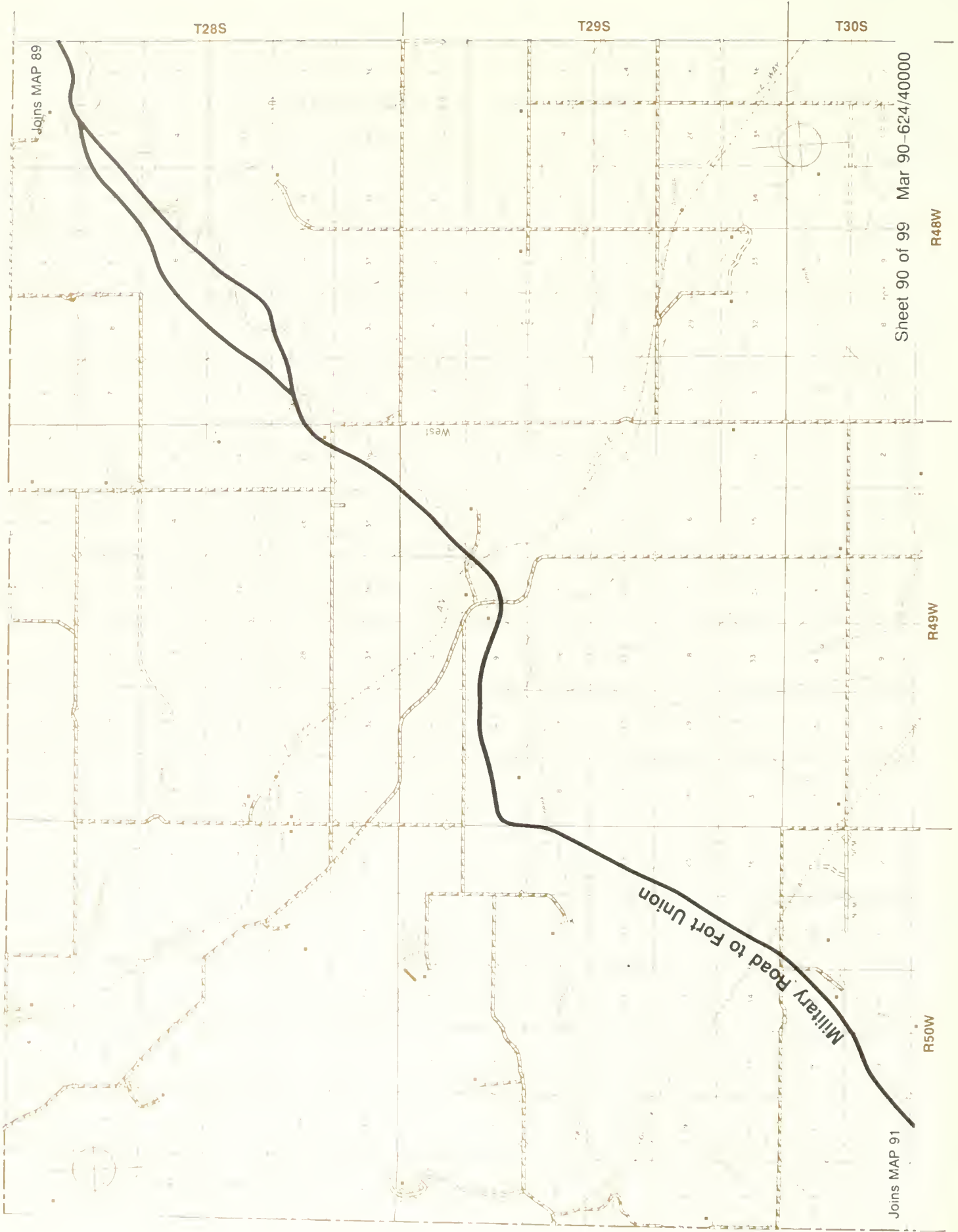
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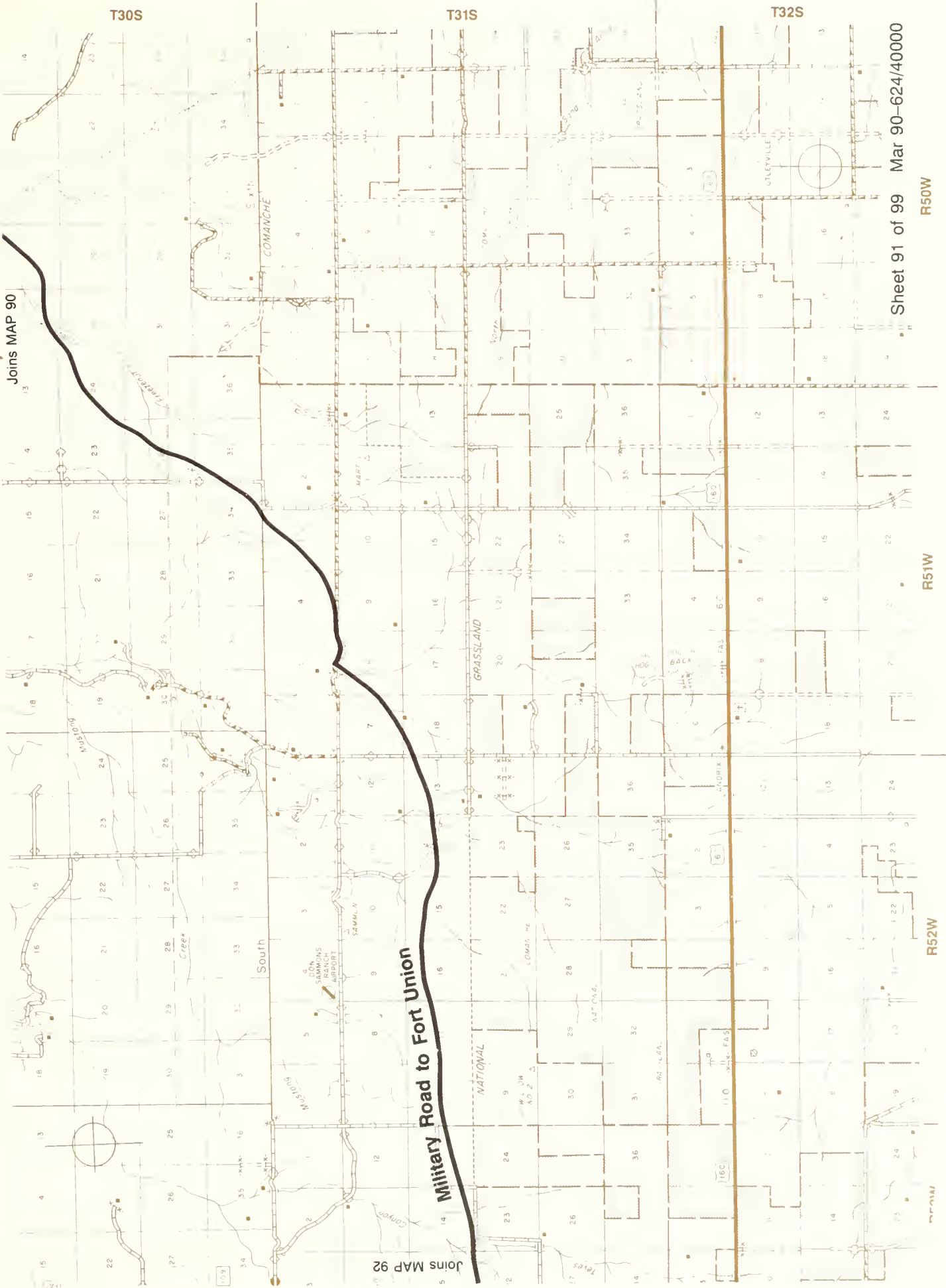
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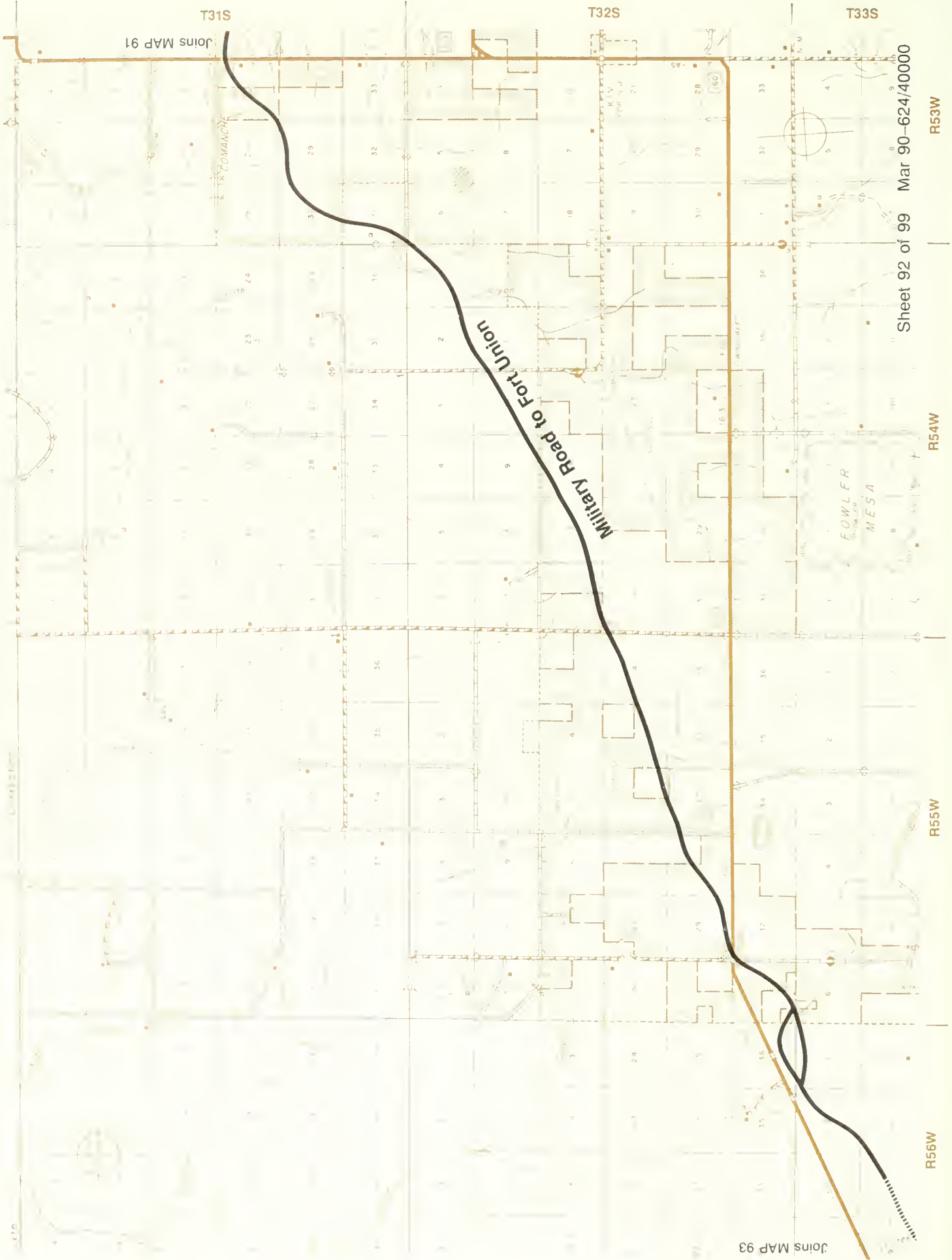


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Military Road to Fort Union





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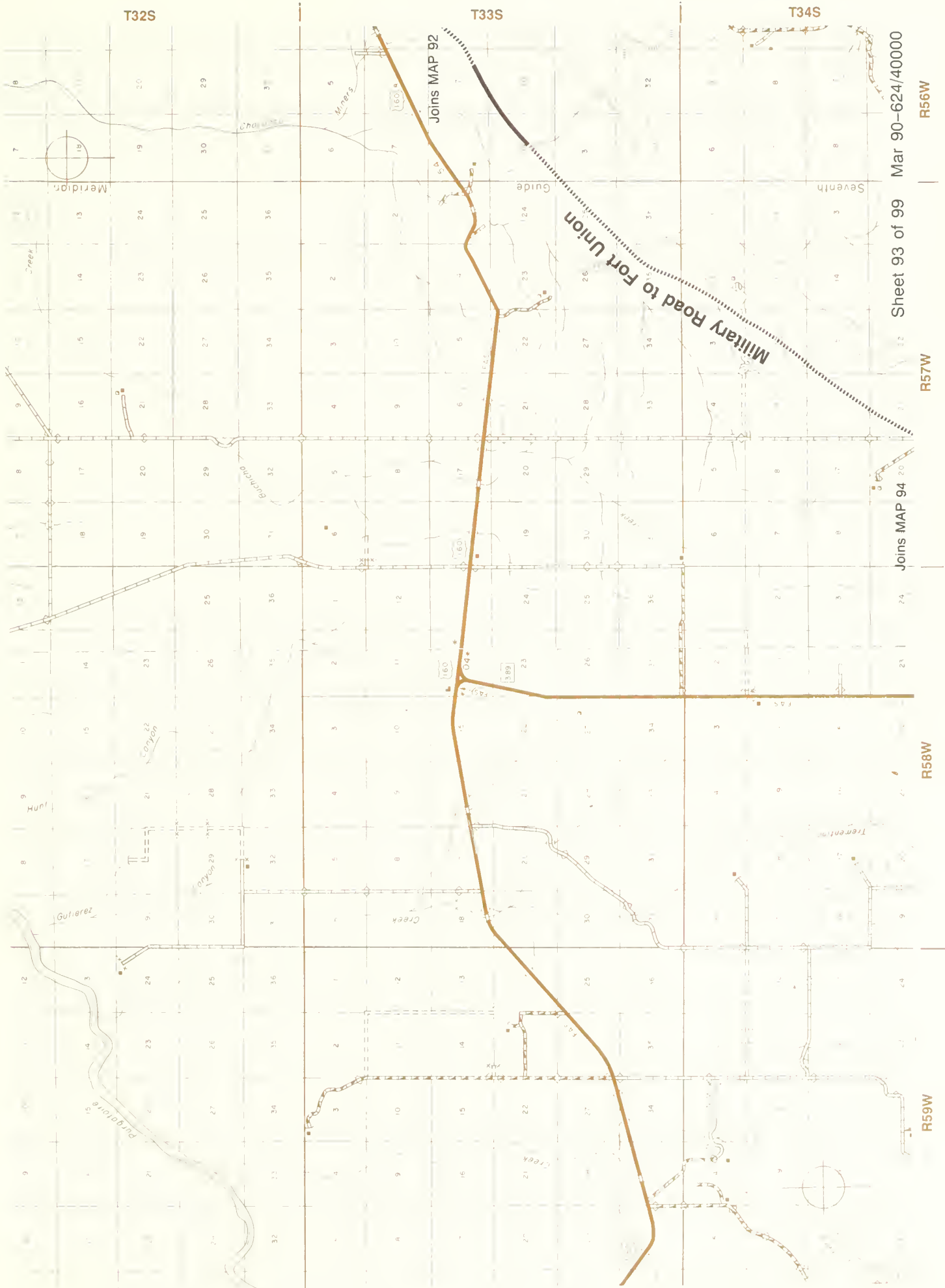
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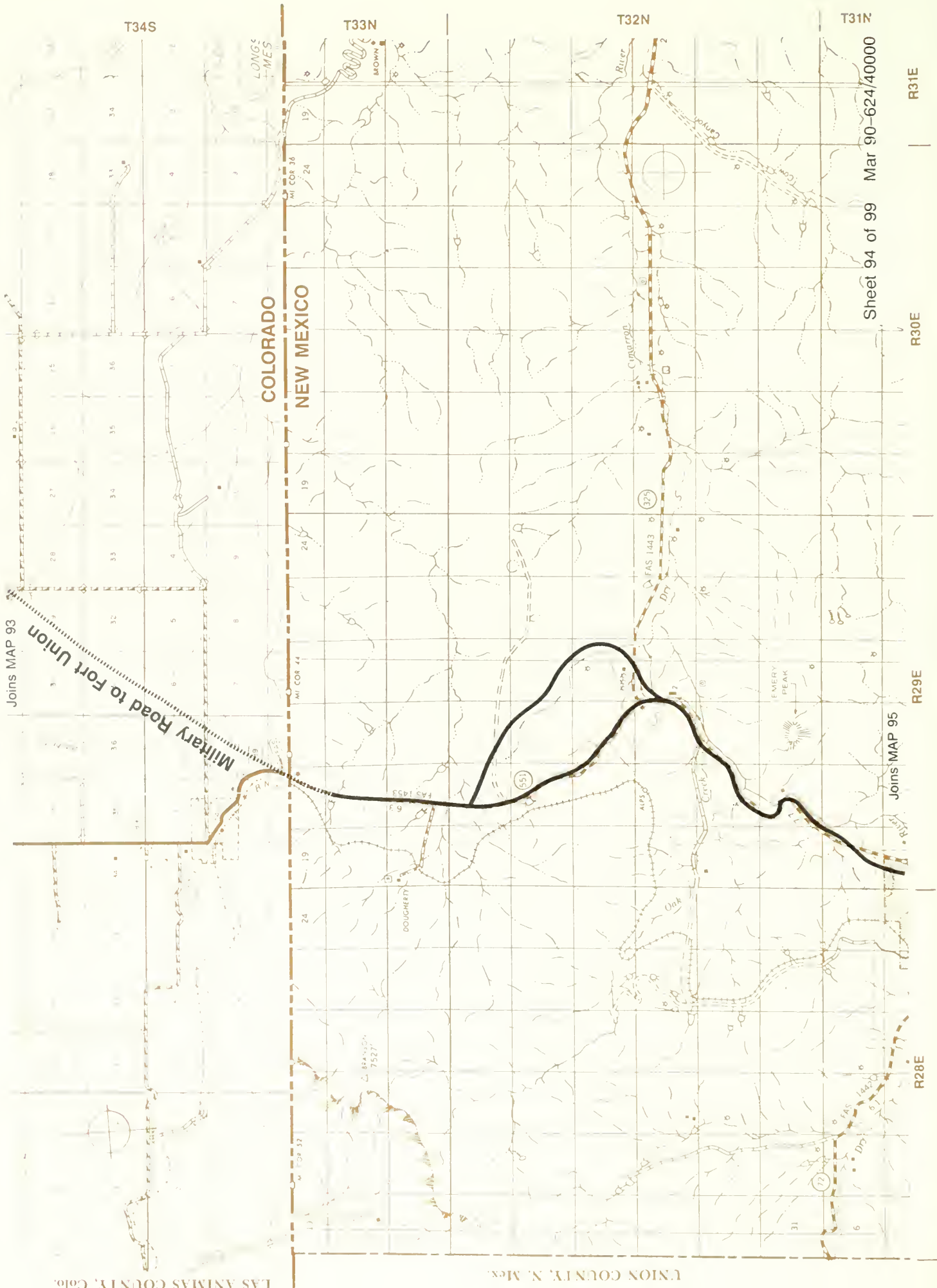
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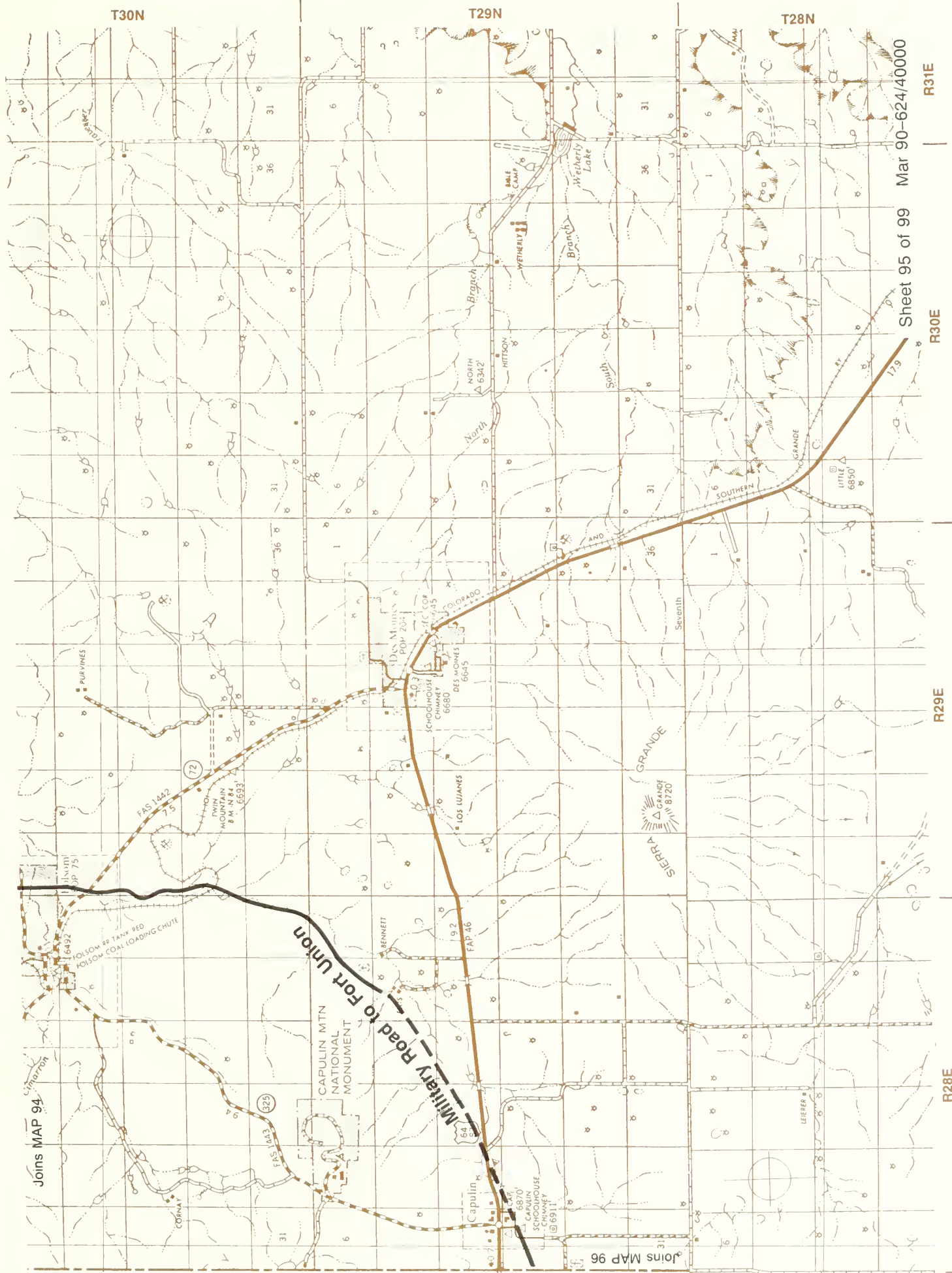
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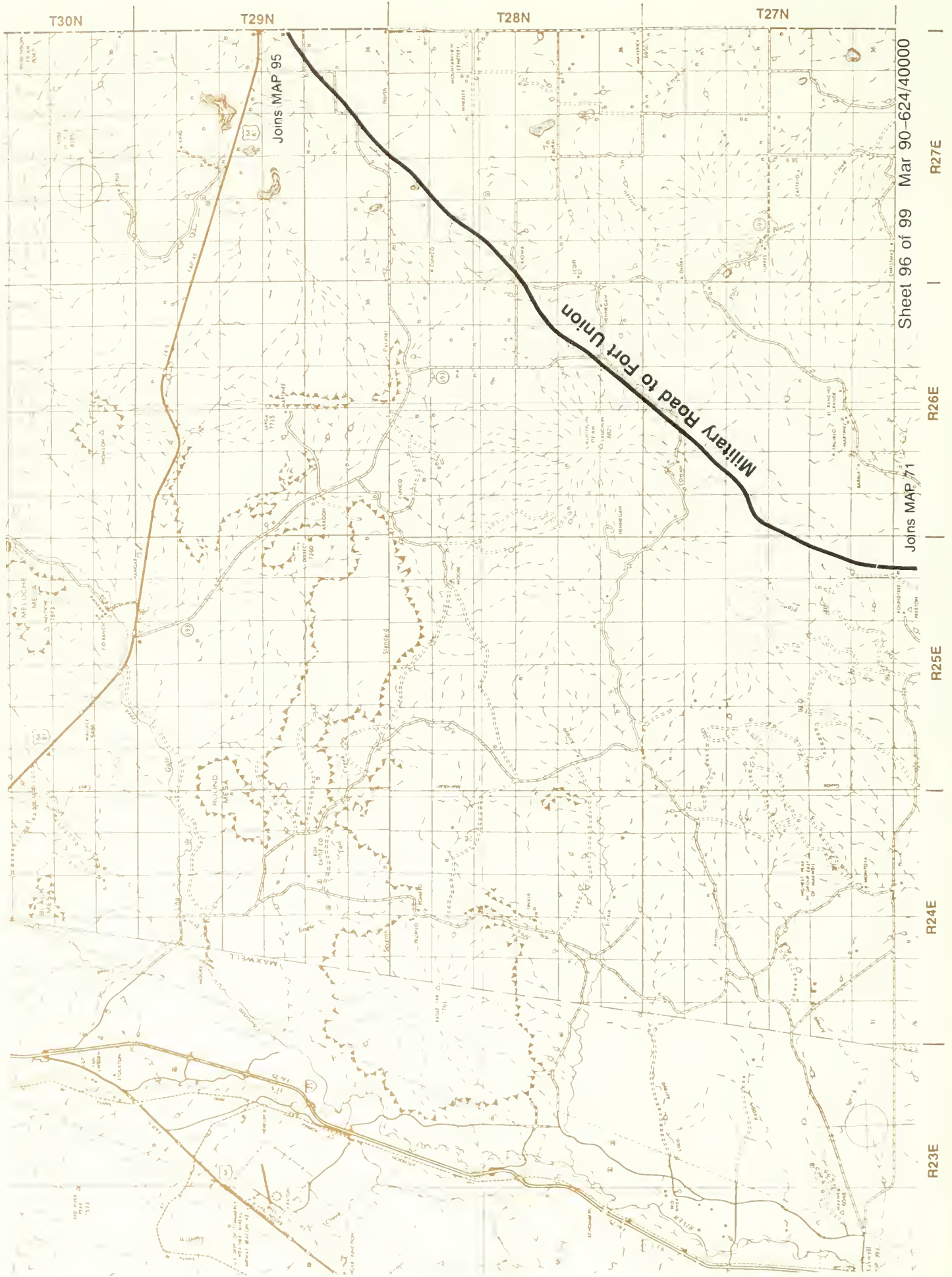


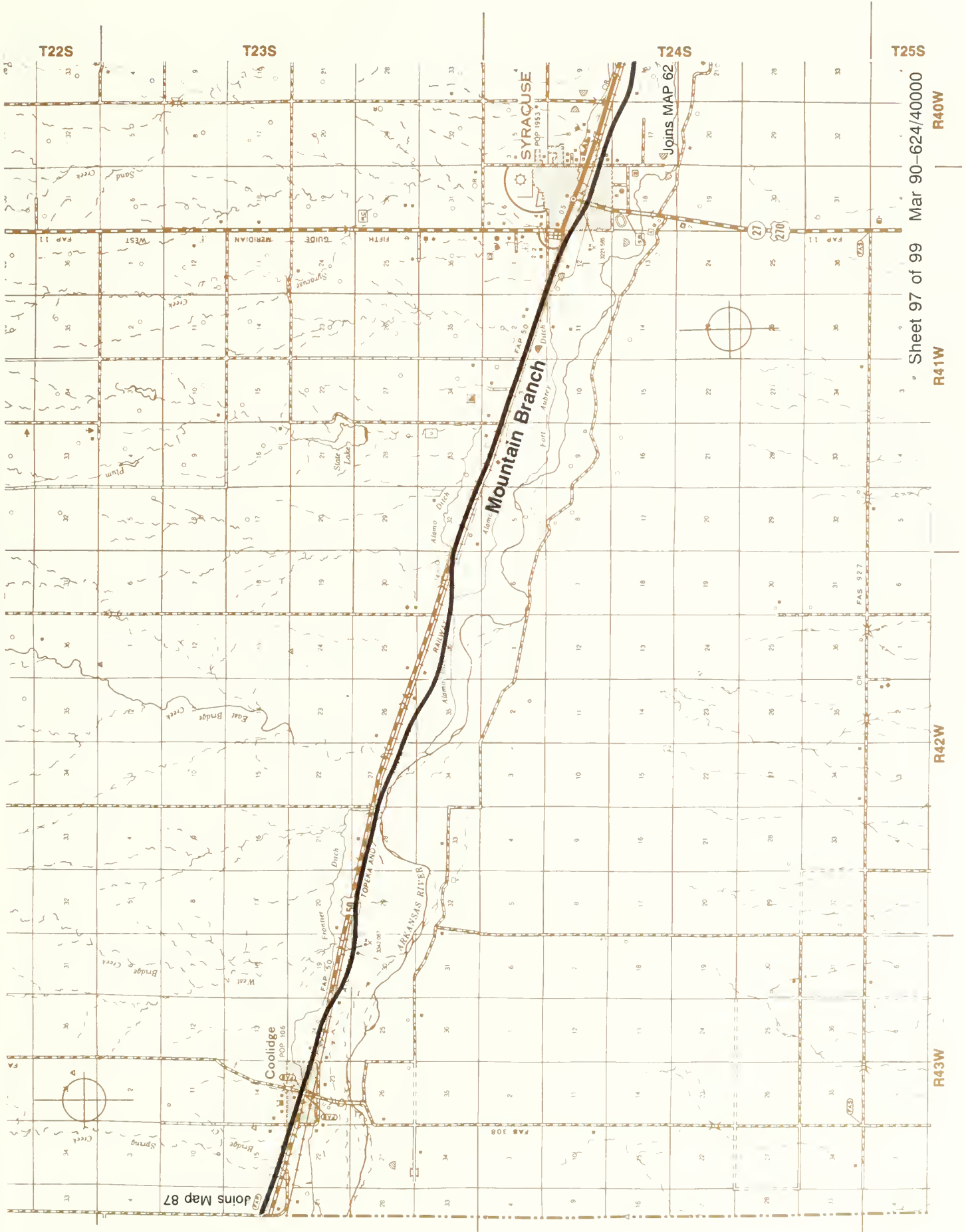
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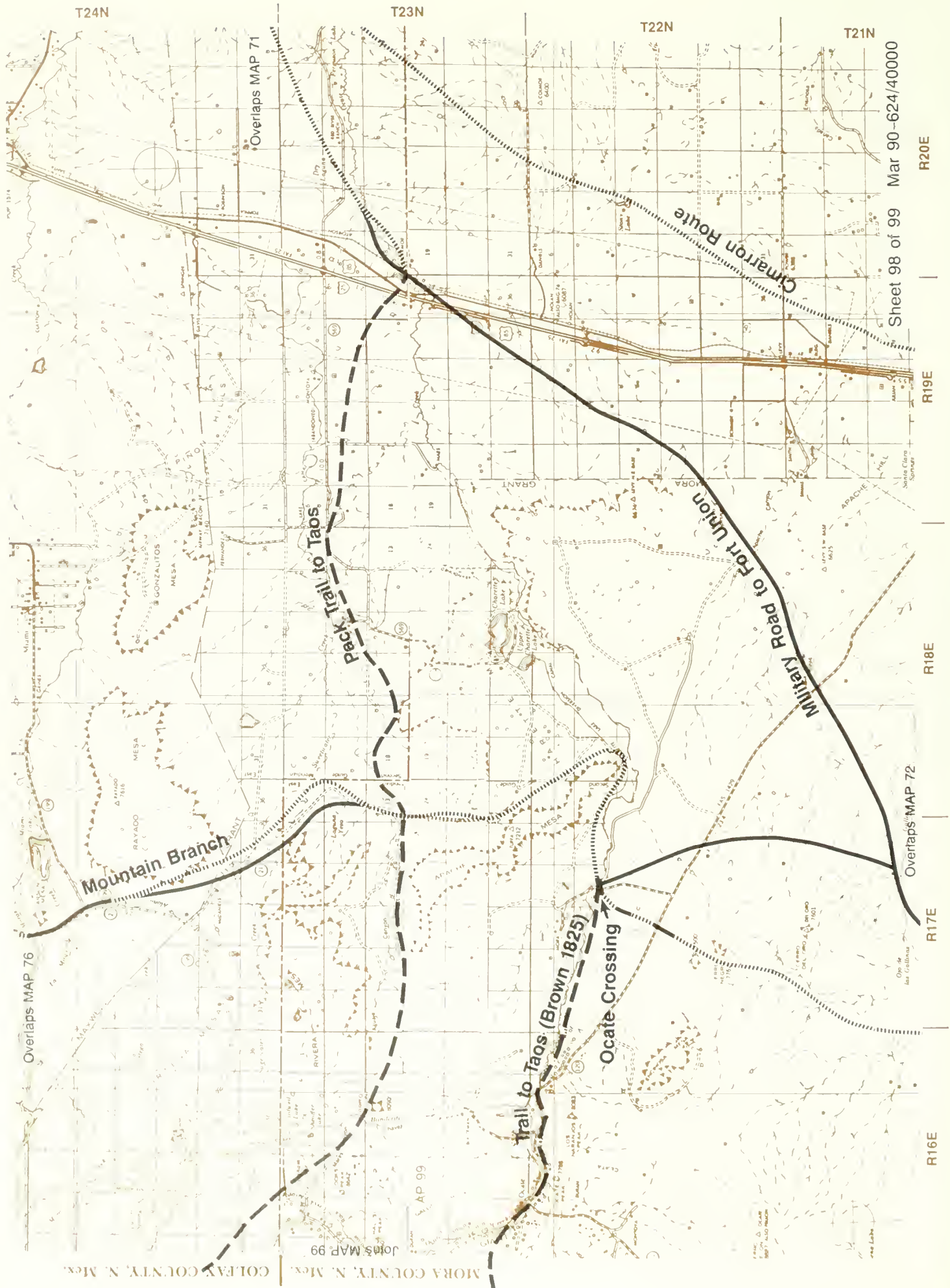


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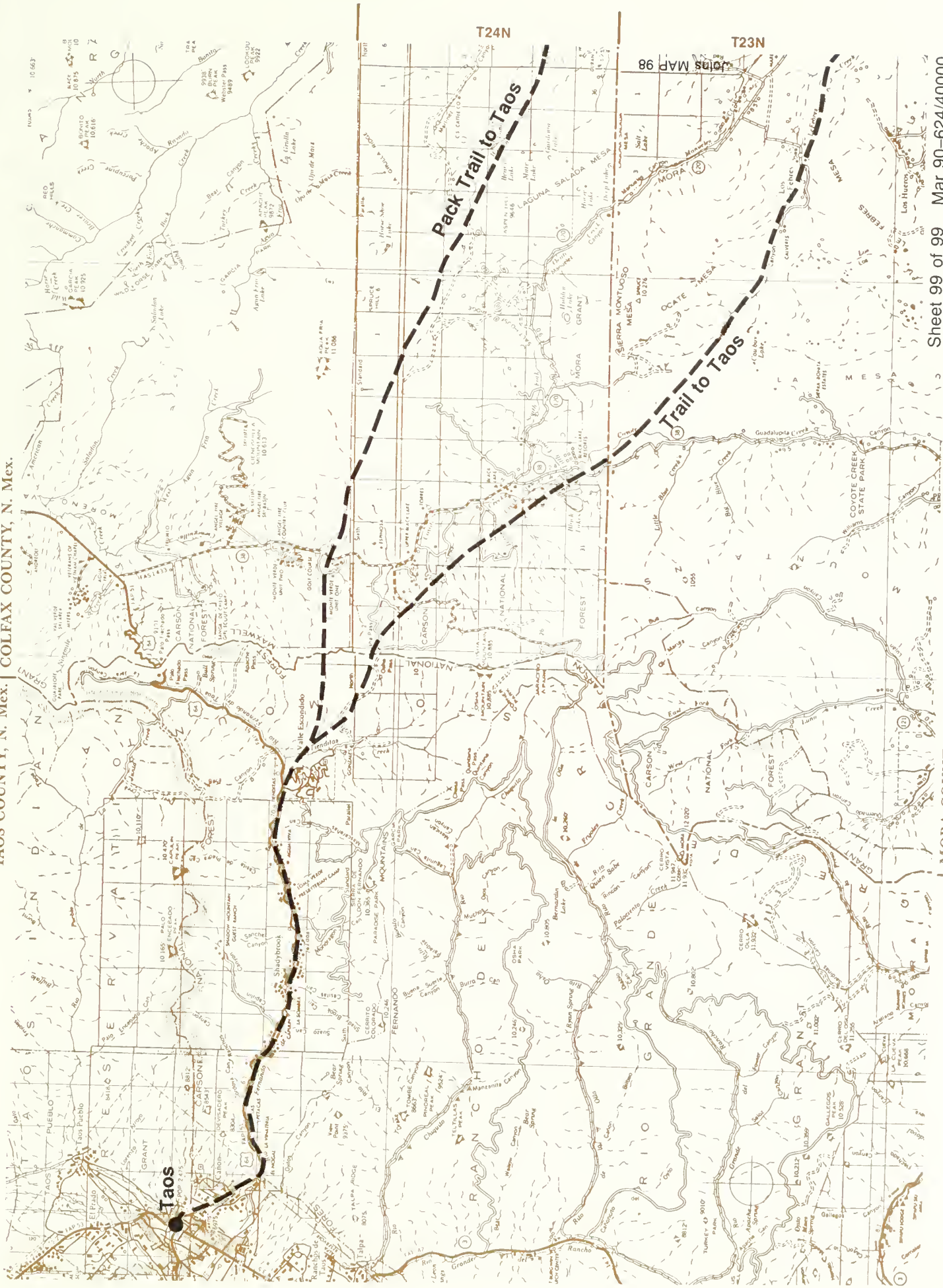
Back Trail to Taos

Trail to Taos (Brown 1825)

Ocate Crossing

Cimarron Route

Military Road to Fort Union





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