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On the 683 rolls of this microfilm publication are reproduced report forms sent to postmasters by the U.S. Post Office Department seeking information for the Topographer's Office to use in compiling postal route maps. Nearly all the site location reports fall within the period from the mid-1860's to 1946. There are reports for a few post offices dated in the late 1830's, for a few years in the 1850's, and for the period 1946-50.

Background

Before 1837 the Post Office Department had no official mapmaker and purchased its maps from commercial firms or private individuals. On March 13, 1837, Henry A. Burr was appointed the first Topographer of the Post Office. He began preparing maps for the use of postal officials. In 1862 Postmaster General Montgomery Blair directed the Topographer to prepare a comprehensive set of postal maps for sale to the public. Maps of States, or groups of States, were to be continually updated by the Topographer's Office. Later, similar maps were prepared for territories and possessions. On January 3, 1955, the Postmaster General ordered the end of sales of postal route maps and eliminated the need to accumulate reports on post office site locations.

These records are chiefly forms on which postmasters furnished data that were used by the Topographer to determine the location of post offices in relation to nearby post offices and transportation routes and facilities. The reports do not show the exact locations of post offices (except for some in the 1940's, which gave street addresses), nor do they include information about the buildings in which post offices were housed or operated. The reports constituted an important part of the procedure for establishing new post offices. Generally the Appointment Division of the First Assistant Postmaster General's Office sent a site-location report form to the postmaster nearest the proposed post office for completion. During the latter part of the 19th century, reports on prospective post offices employed forms that included more items of information than appeared on the forms used for reporting changes of site. Sometimes this first site location report shows the names proposed by local citizens for that post office.

As the Topographer's requirements for geographical information became more sophisticated, the report form was altered to request additional data. Although, over the years, site location reports changed in format, most requested the following information about a post office: (1) county and State (or Territory); (2) land description used by the Federal survey system (range, township, and section), if applicable; (3) mail route number and distance from the post office to the nearest mail route; and (4) the closest rivers, creeks, canals, roads, and railroads. Most reports also include a

diagram or sketch map compiled by the postmaster or a printed map annotated by him to show the location of the post office. Some reports also give the name of the contractor for the mail route. The form used in reporting on a prospective post office requested information about the number of families or the number of people that would be served by the new office. Occasionally, when there were insufficient data in the files for proper delineation of a post office on a postal route map, the Topographer's Office queried a postmaster. Some of the records are merely replies to inquiries about the name of the county seat, the location of a landmark, information about mail routes, or other data that were needed by the Topographer.

The reports are arranged alphabetically by State (including the District of Columbia) and are followed by reports for the Canal Zone, Guam, Samoa, the Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico (in that order) and end with the Philippine Islands. The reports for each State or other entity are arranged alphabetically by major civil division (such as county, parish, or district) and thereunder by name of post office in rough alphabetical order. (The user of this publication is advised to go through the records for the entire county that includes the post office of interest because no attempt has been made to perfect the alphabetical order of the reports below the county level.) When there is more than one report for a particular post office, the reports are usually arranged chronologically with the most recent report first and the oldest report last. Reports for post offices whose names have been changed are normally filed under the most recent name, but sometimes they are filed under the earlier name or names. Boundaries of civil divisions were sometimes changed so that reports for a given post office might have been filed under more than one county or State and thus may appear in more than one place in the records; e.g., post offices in Indian Territory may also be in the records for the State of Oklahoma. Under the District of Columbia are reports for some Maryland and Virginia post offices and some military post offices actually located in those two States.

To locate the report or reports for a particular post office, select the roll for the State or other entity that includes the county in which the post office was located. Gazetteers, atlases, and commercially published postal guides (with various titles), all of which are available in most large public libraries, should be consulted to learn the name of the county in which a particular post office was located.

Some records concerning site location reports have not been reproduced in this microfilm publication. Excluded is correspondence between the Topographer's Office and State officials concerning, State and county boundaries or containing lists of counties. Occasionally State and local officials voluntarily submitted booklets, pamphlets, and other information relating to State and county boundaries and the establishment of counties; these also have not been reproduced.

Related Records

The records reproduced in this microfilm publication are part of the Records of the U.S. Postal Service, Record Group 28 in the custody of the National Archives and Records Service (NARS). The site location reports provide geographical information that can be used in conjunction with Microfilm Publication M841, *Record of Appointment of Postmasters, 1832-September 30, 1971*. The postal route maps, among cartographic records in the custody of NARS, also contain information about post office locations.

Additional information regarding the Topographer and postal route maps may be found in *Records and Policies of the Post Office Department Relating to Place-names*, Arthur Hecht and William T. Heynen, compilers (NARS Reference Information Paper No. 72, Washington, 1975); and Arthur Hecht, "Route Maps of the U.S. Postal Service of the 18th and 19th Centuries," *American Philatelist*, Vol. 93 (November 1979), p. 981-986. Administrative use of the site location reports in the late 19th century is described in *Report [of] the Select Committee of the United States Senate . . . To Inquire Into and Examine the Methods of Business and Work in the Executive Departments, etc.* (50th Cong., 1st sess., S. Rept. 507, Pt. 3).

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645 West Virginia; McDowell
646 West Virginia; Marion-Mason
647 West Virginia; Mercer-Mineral
648 West Virginia; Mingo
649 West Virginia; Monongalia-Morgan
650 West Virginia; Nicholas-Pleasants
651 West Virginia; Pocahontas-Preston
652 West Virginia; Putnam-Raleigh
653 West Virginia; Randolph-Roane
654 West Virginia; Summers-Tyler
655 West Virginia; Upshur-Webster
656 West Virginia; Wetzel-Wood
657 West Virginia; Wyoming
658 Wisconsin; Adams-Bayfield
659 Wisconsin; Brown-Burnett
660 Wisconsin; Calumet-Crawford
661 Wisconsin; Dane-Douglas
662 Wisconsin; Dunn-Forest
663 Wisconsin; Grant-Green
664 Wisconsin; Green Lake-Jefferson
665 Wisconsin; Juneau-Kewaunee
666 Wisconsin; La Crosse-Manitowoc
667 Wisconsin; Marathon-Milwaukee
668 Wisconsin; Monroe-Outagamie
669 Wisconsin; Ozaukee-Racine
670 Wisconsin; Richland-Sauk
671 Wisconsin; Sawyer-Taylor
672 Wisconsin; Trempealeau-Washburn
673 Wisconsin; Washington-Waushara
674 Wisconsin; Winnebago-Wood
675 Wyoming; Albany

676 Wyoming; Big Horn-Converse
677 Wyoming; Crook-Johnson
678 Wyoming; Laramie-Park
679 Wyoming; Platte-Teton
680 Wyoming; Uinta-Yellowstone National Park
681 Canal Zone
Guam
Samoa
Virgin Islands
682 Puerto Rico; Aguadilla-San Juan
683 Philippine Islands