

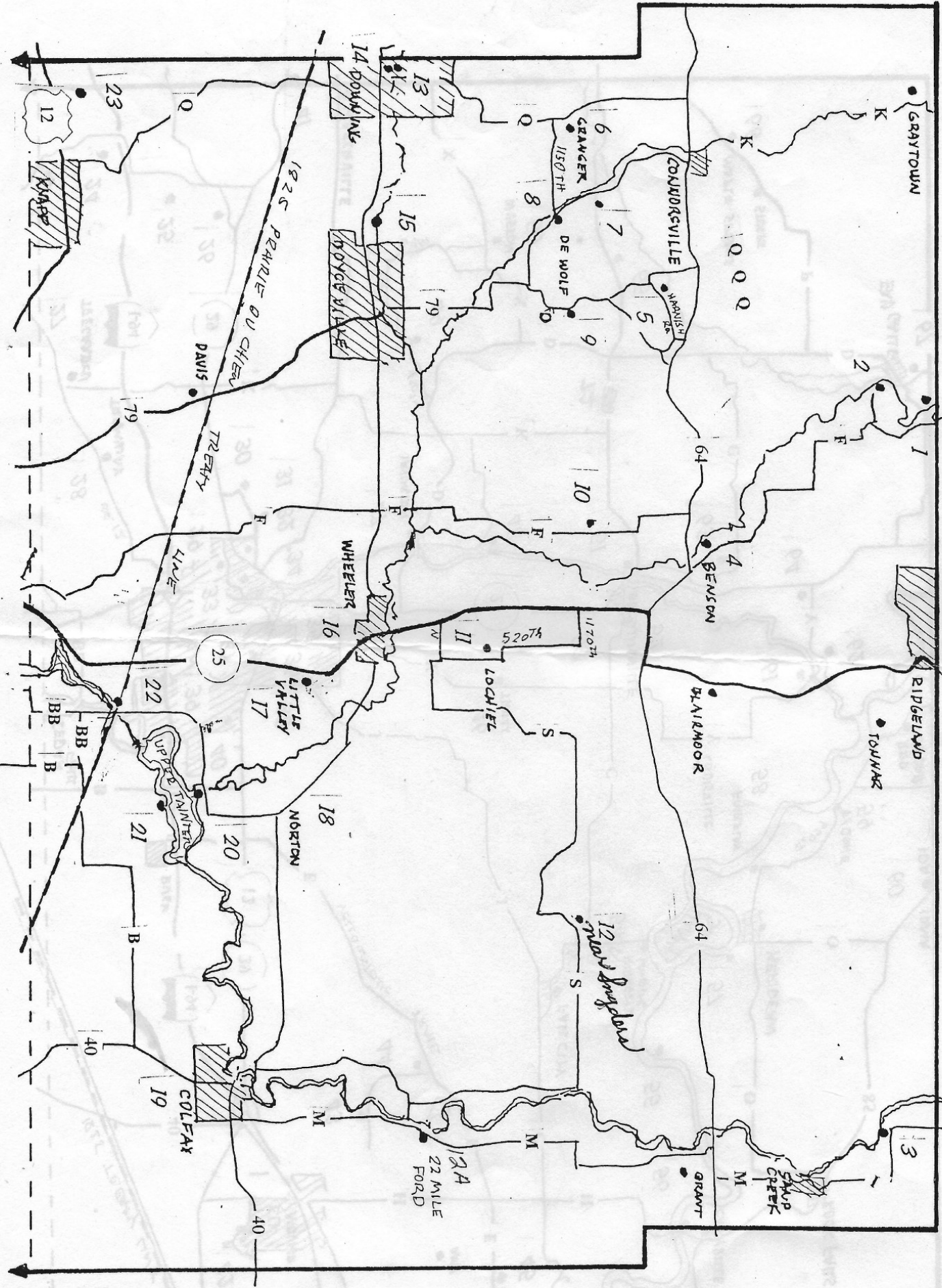


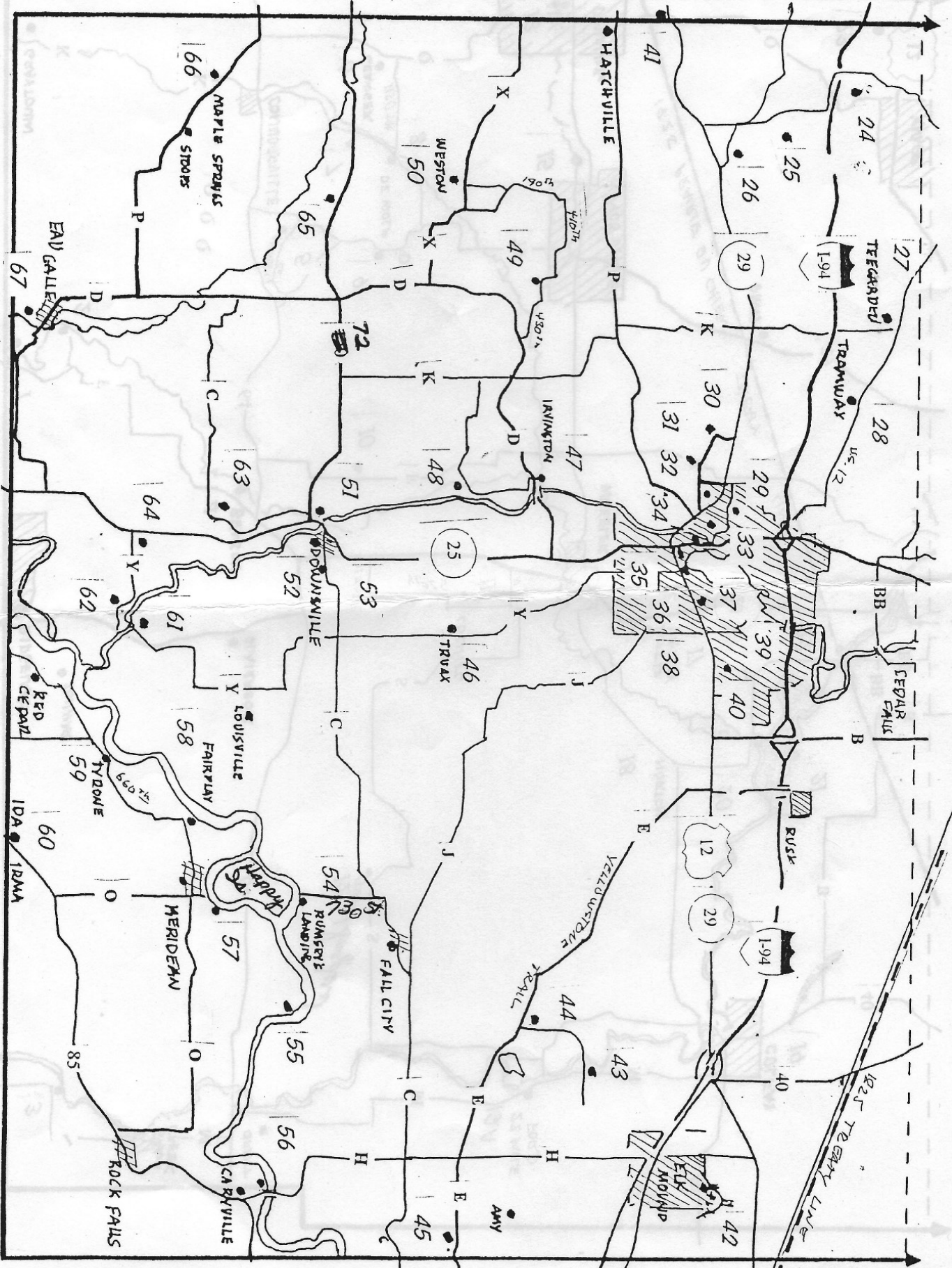
HISTORICAL SITES IN DUNN COUNTY

1. Site of last Indian battle in the State, 1861, between the Ojibwe & Dakotas. *South end*
2. Site of the Vance trading post, mid-1880s.
3. Myron Agricultural display
4. Benson (also known as the Washburn Farm) was one of the farms operated by the K., S., & Co.
5. Home of Andy Pafko, outfielder for Chicago Cubs, Brooklyn Dodgers and Milwaukee Braves.
6. Granger, postoffice named for an African-American family who lived here.
7. Chimney Rock, a landmark outcropping of sandstone.
8. De Wolf, early hamlet with a school, store and
9. Slovak Lutheran Church
10. Baxterville, early community
11. Lochiel, early stage stop on the route from Menomonie to Barron? rice Lake, had a hotel, store, postoffice, etc.
12. Salt lick, perhaps the only one in the state. Early settlers boiled the rocks to get the salt that stuck to the inside of the pot after the water had boiled away.
12. Twenty-two Mile Ford farm was another farm operated by the Knapp, Stout firm.
13. Glenwood hardwood mill, the largest in the nation in the firm's heyday.
14. The Starr automobile was manufactured in this building in the early 1900s. Only one car was produced. More recently it was the Hubbard Folding Box Co. factory.
15. Haystown, now apart of Boyceville, had a dam operated by the Hays family.
16. Wheeler once had three names. The postoffice was called Wheeler, the railroad depot was called Lochiel and the village was known as Welton
17. Little Valley was an early postoffice and in the recent past the home of Walter Jump.
18. Norton was originally known as Tainter, then Carroltown, before the little settlement got its current name.
19. Colfax was originally known as "Begga Town" because of the large crops of rutabagas raised on farms in the area. Later it was the center for tobacco growing.
20. Indian battle took place here in 1803 between a small group of Ojibwes led by Chief Wolf's Father and Chief Yellowhead and a band of Dakotas. It was a surprise attack for which the Ojibwe warriors were not prepared. They fled but both chiefs were killed and scalped.
21. Boarding house located on the Knapp, Stout Moore farm.
22. Lambs Creek Falls, now under water, it was a familiar landmark for both early American Indians and white settlers. It served as a fulcrum where the 1825 Prairie du Chien Treaty line changed direction about 6 degrees before its extension to the St. Croix River.
23. Early iron mines
24. Gold mine site
25. Gold mine site *Grant Sugar farm*
26. Site of the Bubbling Springs Farm
27. Site of an early lumbering operation by the Teegarden family.
28. Early brickyard operation that featured a tramway to bring bricks to the nearby railway.
29. Herbert Knapp farm on the Hudson Road.
30. Burkhardt Brewery site.
31. Jacob and Harry Miller home.
32. One of five brickyard sites. This one and two others owned by the father of T. S. Eliot
33. John Holly Knapp Home
34. Wilson home site.
35. Mabel Tainter Memorial
36. Only Gustav Stickney home in the state. *Now Berg Home*
37. Formerly the Molitor Hospital (maternity). *yellow corner home*
38. Tainter Oaklawn home/farm/racing
39. Knapp, Stout Home Farm
40. Potter's Field
41. The Lynch home site. *west side of map*
42. Elk Mound, early lookout post. Topped by a memorial for rural mail carriers. *in early '30s.*
43. The former Skeel farm where the 1862 Indian war scare began.
44. Waneka, named for a young Indian girl buried here.
45. Mill ~~site~~ operated by Eliza Wilson, the daughter of Captain and Mrs. William Wilson of the Knapp, Stout Co.
46. ~~Trunk~~, a postoffice and home of David McLain, bearer of Old Abe in the Civil War.
47. Irvington was first known as the Lower Mill. Tainter operated here in the early years.
48. Varney Creek site where Tainter first began logging and lumbering.
49. Site of German Baptist Church (Dunkerds).
50. Weston, site of Starr's hardwood mill & terminal of his railroad.
51. Six-sided schoolhouse
52. Downsville, site of the Empire in Pine Lumber Museum and the original store and boarding house of the Knapp, Stout firm.
53. Robert Ireton, from the book *Caddie Woodlawn*, is buried here.
54. Rumsey's Landing, early steamboat port where Lincoln's cousin, Capt. Stephen Hanks, stopped.
55. Old Meridean & Ferry site.
56. Caryville Ferry operator's home.
57. Jonathan Carver's campsite. 1767 Meridean Ferry site.
58. Fairplay Ferry site.
59. Tyrone, early village site, Hubbard's mill and canal.
60. Ida/Irma, early post office.
61. Indian Mounds - 36
62. Dunnville, 1st county seat for Chippewa and Dunn Counties.
63. Chimney Bluffs, Caddie site.
64. Caddie Woodlawn home/park
65. Comfort, station on Starr's railroad. It consisted of an abandoned box car along the side of the right-of-way.
66. Maple Springs Farm. Carriage house still stands.
67. First farm in Dunn County. *Curtiss family 1850*

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