Summer Festivals: Jackpot Hollering, Walker Liar's Race, All-Indian Rodeo, Lovelock Frontier Days, Caliente Hog Wrestling . . . plus Basque Festivals in Elko, Ely & Reno.

NEVADA

The Magazine of the Real West

August 1982 • $1.50

Nevada Lakes: Boating, Skiing & Sailing

The Treasure of Rio Tinto

Nevada Outdoors: Official State Guide



0 08
74470 62850

Hoover Dam: The Great Adventure
The Secret of Alta Toquima
Nevada Artists: Mike Miller & Jack Malotte

Harrah's

THE GREAT ENTERTAINER







At Tahoe

Crystal Gayle
Thru July 1

Mac Davis
Lonnie Shorr
July 2 thru 15

Mickey Gilley **Johnny Lee**
July 16 thru 22

Sammy Davis, Jr.
July 23 thru Aug. 5
(Except July 28 & 29)

Peter, Paul & Mary
July 28 & 29

In Reno

Bill Cosby
Thru July 7

Eddy Arnold
July 8 thru 21

Don Rickles
July 22 thru 28

Joan Rivers
Fred Travalena
July 29
thru Aug. 11

Charo
Aug. 12 thru 25

Harrah's Hotels and Casinos • Reno and Lake Tahoe

Reservation service 7 a.m. to midnight, call toll free only from California, Oregon, Utah, Idaho & Arizona (800) 648-3773. In Nevada & other states, call (702) 329-4422.
Show reservations accepted no earlier than one month prior to show date.

Volume 42, Number 4

NEVADA

July/August 1982

Watersports Guide

14
Watersports: Rites of Summer
By Roger Smith. Finding thrills and relaxation on the desert's great lakes.

18
A Summer Manifest
From ship to shore, you'll find a boatload of special activities on Silver State waters.

22
Happy Landings
The 45 boat-worthy marinas and ramps at Nevada lakes.

Features

8
Muench's Gallery
Photographs by David Muench. Lake Mead is Hoover Dam's most spectacular achievement.

24
Lens
A colorful look at high-desert wildflowers.

28
Lost Village of the Toquimas
By Patrick Burke. Last summer archeologist Dave Thomas and crew returned to the ancient Indian village he discovered on 11,941-foot Mount Jefferson.

30
Roadside Attractions
Some unusual and refreshing diversions for summer wanderers.

34
Fallon's All-Indian Rodeo Stampede
Photographs by Tony Gleaton. Every summer western Indians gather in Fallon for a traditional rodeo and even more traditional powwow.

71
Nevada Art & Artists
Mike Miller and Jack Malotte revive the spirit of the state's heritage in their paintings.

75
The Grand Audition
By Terri Sprenger-Farley. Showgirls who try out for the MGM's big show know that many are called but few are chosen.

94
Undercover Conventioneer
By Ken Lizotte. How to do Las Vegas with VW salesmen everywhere and $5 in your pocket.



JAY ALDRICH

Special Report

41
Nevada Outdoors: An Official State Guide
The Silver State has vast opportunities for outdoor sports and recreation, as shown in this special report, a summary of the Division of State Parks' comprehensive outdoor plan.

Yesterday

12
The Great Adventure
By Malcolm Thompson. Hoover Dam gave thousands of men and women much-needed jobs and became the stuff of legends.

58
The Treasure of Rio Tinto
By Harry E. Webb. For years Frank Hunt and Ogden Chase plastered Elko with stock in their copper claim near Mountain City, but like true mining men, they had faith.

What's Happening

76
Showguide
By Ann Henderson and Roger Smith. Where the stars are playing in Las Vegas, Reno, Tahoe and the cow counties.

83
The Nevada Calendar
By Roger Smith. Your day-by-day guide to 186 great events and celebrations in July and August.

Departments

4
Editorial
Thanks to Sid and Vera.

5
Letters
On the magazine , photography and sending Harry Webb to the Hall of Fame.

26
Sagebrush Gourmet
A selective guide to food and drink in the Silver State.

91
Nevada Reading
Travel, gold and ghost towns.

Cover
Waterskier, by Deacon Chapin.

NEVADA MAGAZINE
Capitol Complex
Carson City, Nevada 89710
702-885-5416

CAROLINE JOY HADLEY, Editor & Publisher
DAVID MOORE, Managing Editor
DALE SMITH, Art Director
JIM CRANDALL, ROGER SMITH, Associate Editors
LEON MANDEL, At-Large
ANN HENDERSON, Marketing & Entertainment
TINA HALTON, Advertising Coordinator
BRENDA CRAIG, Subscription Manager
THERESA CONNER, Money Chief
RICHARD MENZIES, Derelicts & Specials
HARRY E. WEBB, Cowboys & Indians
DAVID MUENCH, Showcase
JOHN BARDWELL, Special Effects

ROBERT LIST, Governor

CONTRIBUTORS: Linda Dufurrena, Phillip Earl, Buddy Frank, Russell R. Goebel, A.D. Hopkins, William Jeanes, Anna Dean Kepper, Pam Krone, Las Vegas News Bureau, Warren Lerude, Olivia Mandel, Carol Robinson, Jan Seagrave, Guy Shipler, Leslie Sluman, David Toll, Harry Upson, Bill Willard.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES:

Nevada: Kelley-Rose Inc., P.O. Box 20158, Reno, NV. 89515. (702) 323-3022.

California, Oregon & Washington: Jay Eisenberg, JE Publishers' Representative, 8732 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, CA. 90069. (213) 659-3810.

All Other States: Caroline J. Hadley, Nevada Magazine, Capitol Complex, Carson City, NV. 89710. (702) 885-5416.

NEVADA MAGAZINE (ISSN01991248) is published bimonthly by the State of Nevada at 101 South Fall Street, Carson City, Nevada. Second-class postage paid at Carson City, Nevada with additional entry in Denver, Colorado. **POSTMASTER:** Send address change form 3579 to: NEVADA MAGAZINE, Capitol Complex, Carson City, NV. 89710.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $8.95 for six issues, U.S.; $9.95 Foreign. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS: New address should be accompanied by old address label and sent to Circulation Department, Nevada Magazine, Capitol Complex, Carson City, Nevada 89710. **Please allow six weeks advance notice.**

NEVADA MAGAZINE assumes no responsibility for damage or loss of any material submitted for publication. A stamped, self-addressed return envelope must be included.

© 1982 State of Nevada

Printing: A. B. Hirschfeld Press
Type: Sierra Graphics

Nevada Coin Mart
TRADING CENTER
ANA LIFE MEMBERS
750 East Sahara
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA 89104

the
Southwest's
Investor
Headquarters

AT NEVADA COIN MART YOU CAN BUY OR SELL WITH COMPLETE CONFIDENCE

GOLD
BARS OR BULLION COINS

SILVER
BARS: 1 OZ. TO 500 OZ. BAGS

SILVER DOLLARS
ONE OF AMERICA'S LARGEST DEALERS

RARE COINS
LARGE SELECTION OF GOLD AND SILVER TYPE COINS. TELL US WHAT YOU WANT. IF WE DON'T HAVE IT WE'LL FIND IT FOR YOU.

FREE: COLLECTORS GAMING TOKEN WITH $25. MIN. PURCHASE

Buying or Selling

You'll always be money ahead when you deal with NEVADA COIN MART

We have One of America's Largest Inventories

For almost 25 years Nevada Coin Mart has been Dealer Headquarters for top quality silver dollars and gold coins. Our giant new facilities also house millions of dollars of U.S. Type, 20th Century singles, Bullion, Foreign coins, currency and supplies...*We're here to serve you.*

Type Collections Urgently Needed . . . None too Large None too Small.
Bank References

TRANSACTIONS IN STRICT CONFIDENCE

702/369-0500

SINCE 1949
FACTS A-39
Reuters WORLDWIDE WIRE SERVICE

Editorial

With thanks to Sid and Vera

Those of us at the magazine spent a few weeks of unmitigated agony last spring. It was the kind of experience you hope is a once-in-a-lifetime deal.

Everything had been going well. Your letters were telling us we were doing O.K. Subscriptions, advertising and newsstand sales were up. And we were doing what the law told us we must do: "Promote tourism in and through the state of Nevada."

We are proud of this state and work hard to entertain, educate and inform you about Nevada's people, history, recreation, industry and special events. We enjoy sharing this state with you.

Since 1936 tax dollars have paid to produce Nevada. But in 1975 the legislators offered us an ultimatum: " Nevada Magazine must become self-supporting or be discontinued."

It was a brutal request. After all, funding had been coming for 39 years (a quarter-million dollars some years) and the money had been well spent. As "Nevada Highways and Parks," the quarterly publication was a lovely magazine portraying a positive image of the state.

But times were changing. We understood the legislators' demands and took them seriously. We cut costs, cut staff and raised revenues. By January 13, 1978, we were functioning in the black for the first time in 42 years.

We were pleased with ourselves. So pleased we asked the money committees during the '79 legislature to put in another $50,000 a year for printing costs only to produce two extra issues and promote the state 50 percent more often. The request was approved, and the bimonthly *Nevada* Magazine was born that summer.

By late 1980 the bimonthly was also in the black.

But along came 1981 and the 50th anniversary of legalized gambling in Nevada. It was the state's greatest promotional opportunity in half a century. After many verbal commitments of support, we spent a quarter-million dollars to produce and distribute the award-winning 132-page commemorative gaming edition all over the world.

The special issue worked—for everyone except *Nevada* Magazine. It was read by a million people, it was translated into Arabic, and 57,500 copies were distributed in 17 Middle Eastern countries, including Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Bahrain. Of the 200,000 copies of the English version, only 14 percent, or 28,000, were left unsold.

Sadly, the magazine appeared just as the economy was going to hell, as thousands of Americans lost their jobs, small businesses went bankrupt and a ho-hum attitude about gaming's golden jubilee developed in the state.

The magazine's cash picture became extremely grim. In July 1981 the legislature

(Continued on page 6)



HERB HERPOLSHEIMER

A happy day: Sidney Stern, Bob Cashell and C.J. Hadley.

Letters

Who Needs It?

Senator Floyd Lamb (Chairman, Interim Finance Committee) was quoted as saying that "Nevada Magazine is a nice little magazine, but who needs it?" Let me tell you who needs it. Among others, I do for partly selfish reasons.

I was born in Southern Nevada, but my family relocated in California almost immediately and unfortunately it took me many years to get "home" again. So, you see I'm in a position of being a native, a new resident and still a tourist. I'm greedy for knowledge about our wonderful state and Nevada Magazine gives me more information on things to see, places to go and also history and anecdotes than any state travel magazine I've ever seen. The articles get me out of the house to see these things and I spend money when I do like any other tourist, which, let's face it, is the name of the travel magazine game.

I take exception to the people who complain that the magazine overemphasizes gaming. That too, is part of the name of the game in Nevada. One issue emphasized golf and I'm not a golfer, but I was happy to see that information brought to the attention of my friends who are.

I just renewed my subscription, but enclosed find my check for one T-shirt and one pair of suspenders. Keep up the good work.

Mrs. J. Nicholls
Boulder City, NV.

We like the magazine and are glad it is to continue. Please continue your articles and beautiful photos but T-shirts are not necessary for a good magazine to sell.

Lloyd Rambeau
Pahrump, NV

T-shirts and our other Nevada promotional items spread the word about our state all across the country, and pay for 10 percent of our operating costs. We'd be happy to stop selling it if someone would send us the $80,000 cash we take in from merchandise.—Ed.

We must keep one of the nation's best going.

H. C. Iverson
Sparks, NV.

No wonder the magazine is in trouble. Why don't you double the subscription rate?

Scherry Harrah
Reno, NV.

Because times are hard for everyone and we do not want to sock it to subscribers. At lower rates we gain more subscribers, and with more subscribers we can sell more advertising which pays for a large part of our costs. But even so, we do need more support, so for generous or wealthy subscribers we offer a "Nevada Super Booster" subscription which costs $50 a year, and a "Nevada Booster" subscription at $25 a year. Super Boosters and Boosters receive six terrific issues plus a Nevada Magazine Hard Times Certificate of Thanks signed by the staff.—Ed.

Nevada's Pied Piper

Based on my speaking to several readers, your paper serves as Nevada's Pied Piper. Many people visit Nevada based on articles in your magazine. I think that I subscribe to more magazines and newspapers than anyone in Oroville, a city of 9,000, and my favorite is Nevada Magazine. I am sure that given the opportunity, you can transform Nevada into the Pied Piper of the West.

Willard E. Crawford
Oroville, CA.

The Executive Board of the Nevada Camera Club would like to commend Mr. Stern for his generous offer to help save Nevada Magazine (see Editorial). Perhaps now the legislature will see the significance and importance of this magazine for the future. If the Arizona Dept. of Transportation can publish Arizona Highways, certainly our tourism state can promote and be proud of the beauty, recreation, culture and history of Nevada. More specifically for the Nevada Camera Club, you also have and are promoting photography contests and publishing opportunities for photographers. We wish to thank you and Mr. Stern for making these opportunities available to our 200 members.

The Executive Board
Nevada Camera Club
Las Vegas, NV.

Send Harry to Hall of Fame

Some friends and I are endeavoring to get Harry Webb inducted into the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City but we need support from people like you. Can you help us? Of course you already know that Harry is the epitome of the oldtime cowboy in every respect and deserves a place in the Hall of Fame.

Dewey Tidwell
Las Cruces, NM

If you think 94-year-old Harry Webb ought to be in the National Cowboy Hall of Fame while still living, maybe you could write about it in the editorial or on the letters page. Perhaps a lot of readers would join in and help by writing letters.

This is not just because of his writings.

(Continued on page 10)

EARN

20%

INTEREST

(OR UP TO 3½% OVER THE PRIME RATE)

That's right, American Investors can offer you 20% **INTEREST** on your **SAVINGS** secured by short term **LOANS** on appreciating Nevada property Maximize the return on your savings. Keep ahead of inflation.
Talk to American.

AN IDEAL INVESTMENT FOR:

- **INDIVIDUALS**
- **TRUSTS**
- **PENSION AND PROFIT SHARING PLANS**

AMERICAN INVESTORS

"PEOPLE YOU CAN TALK TO"

347 South Wells Avenue
Reno, NV 89502
786-1633

1600 E. Desert Inn Road
Las Vegas, NV 89109
732-3506

EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 4)

granted a $50,000 loan to use as working capital but it was obvious by spring that we would not finish the fiscal year ending June 30 in the black.

It costs $800,000 a year to publish six issues. Income is earned by selling subscriptions, advertising, bulk copies and merchandise. Projections were that we would have a $22,000 (or 2.75 percent) shortfall for '82.

The solution seemed simple. Ask the legislative Interim Finance Committee for a $100,000 loan: $22,000 for our deficiency, and $78,000 as cash carry forward.

One problem. The answer at the committee meeting on April 15 was a resounding "no."

Our choices were grim. Either fold the magazine and serve state tourism no more. Or fight for the survival of the magazine, asking for help from the people and businesses of the state.

During our worst days we begged. We offered Nevada "Super Booster" subscriptions at $50 a year and Nevada "Booster" subscriptions at $25 a year. (These are still available, and all boosters receive six terrific issues plus a special "Nevada Magazine Hard Times Certificate of Thanks" signed by the entire eight-member staff.)

We talked to the people of the state, to you subscribers and advertisers, and to people who had not thought of using the magazine before. Governor List's staff pitched in and helped. As you can see from the Letters column, we got a lot of support, and because of public and media attention, we found an incredible benefactor.

Financier Sidney Stern and his wife Vera (who own Nevada First Thrift) decided to bail out the magazine. They offered a no-strings-attached, interest-free loan from their personal bank account, to guarantee future issues.

"This is not going to save the magazine," Sidney Stern said. "This is just a start and I hope it serves as an example to others. I think this magazine is beautiful. It serves the state well and I hope that everyone who doesn't already subscribe will send in $7.95* today for a subscription. I hope that subscribers will send gifts to relatives and friends. And I hope the industry people will buy the surplus special gaming issues."

The Sterns' gesture brought tears of joy and immense relief to me and my staff. And it started something good. Boomtown Casino owner Bob Cashell said, "I have been lackadaisical in my support of the magazine, but that's going to stop now." He bought 2,000 gaming issues and signed an advertising contract. Others who helped by buying gaming issues, advertising or other merchandise include Governor Robert List, Ormsby House, Club Cal Neva, Harrah's, R&R Advertising, Summa Corporation, Las Vegas Convention/Visitors Authority, Comstock, Eastern Airlines, Hacienda Hotel, Casino West, MGM Reno, Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce, Karl's Silver Club, Harolds Club, McCarran International Airport, Golden Nugget, Model Dairy, California Hotel, Mervyn's, Penney's, and Attorney General Richard Bryan. Many subscribers sent for booster subscriptions and merchandise.

But it still wasn't over. Acceptance of the Sterns' money had to be approved by the Interim Finance Committee.

On May 10, the committee reversed their earlier decision. They decided not to accept the interest-free loan but to give Nevada Magazine an emergency state appropriation. "If we want the magazine," Chairman Floyd Lamb said, "we should support it. This state isn't on the welfare rolls yet."

This issue is dedicated to Sidney and Vera Stern who made a magnificent move to keep the magazine moving. It's also dedicated to everyone else who helped us give you this July/August special watersports issue. The enormous list of supporters includes all members of the media who covered our temporary catastrophe, and our subscribers and advertisers who stuck with us. You can bet your boots that we'll not have this problem again, and we'll not publish another commemorative edition for Nevada without cash up front. And who knows, maybe in 1984 we'll have that self-supporting monthly magazine I've been promising since 1975!—*Caroline J. Hadley.*

**Subscription rates are now $8.95 a year.*



Come see America's most fascinating Antique Gun Collection.

From the moment you enter the mezzanine at Harolds Club you have the feeling that you are in a very special place and time. Rows of hand-carved oak gun cases contain hundreds of meticulously restored antique firearms. Authentic sounds of another era waft melodiously from ornate nickelodeons. This is a place to remember long after visions of your Reno visit are forgotten. Come re-live a part of Americana with us at Harolds Club's world-famous Antique Gun Collection. **Admission free.**

HAROLDS CLUB



ONE SIGN OF ECONOMIC STRENGTH HAS BEEN GOING STRAIGHT UP...

EVERY MORNING FOR 206 YEARS.

Economists may draw curves pointing to boom or doom, but Old Glory continues to point straight to the stars! For more than two centuries, in fact, our flag has survived war, depression and recession...to fly over the greatest example of mass prosperity the world has ever known. The system not only works, it throbs with a vitality unique in the world. And the reason is as basic as breath. Freedom. We are a free people. Free to be what we are - and can be - both personally and economically

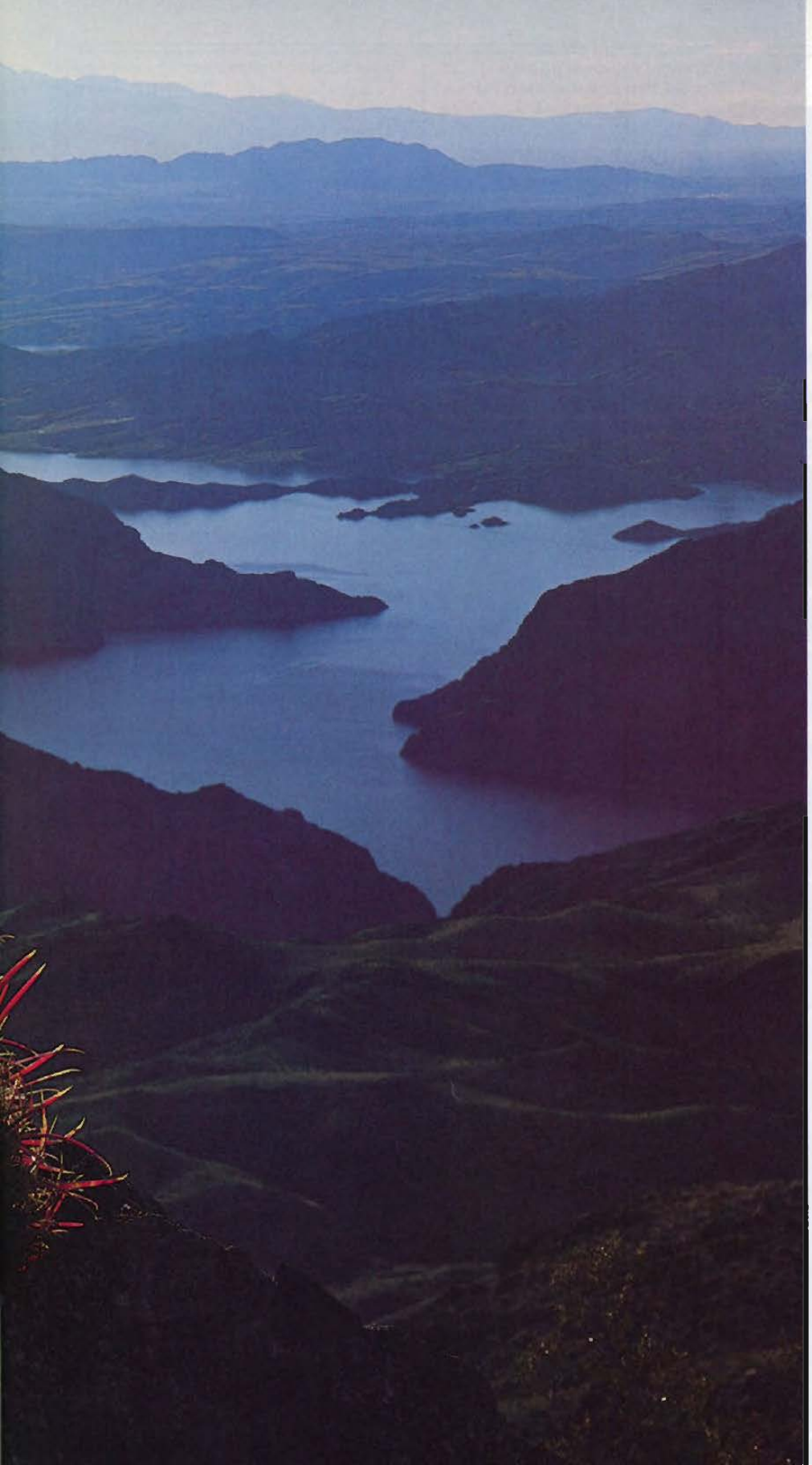
So tomorrow morning, remember: the best indicator of economic strength will be going straight up ...just as it has for more than 200 years.

HOME SAVINGS
Association

13 OFFICES STATEWIDE TO SERVE YOU.

The management and staff of Home Savings is proud to offer this reminder...of things we must never forget.





Muench's Gallery

"It's just about the greatest thing that man has ever done," wrote Woody Guthrie in a song about Hoover Dam. The dam *is* impressive, but Lake Mead, the sea that formed behind it, is a far larger achievement. It provides water for Southwest cities, recreation for boaters, skiers and fishermen, and refreshing proof of the power of industry and politics. Nevertheless, the desert has claimed the man-made reservoir as its own, and David Muench here finds a panorama as starkly natural as the barrel cactus standing sentinel in the foreground.

David Muench enjoys showing what he calls "a spirit of place" in his work. Muench, one of the West's great landscape photographers, presents selections from his Nevada portfolio in each issue.

(Continued from page 5)

That is only a small part. He was a member of the Buffalo Bill Wild West Show. He was also a member of other shows and was also with one of the early motion picture groups. Please write requesting that he be in the Hall of Fame to: Dean Krakel, Editor, Persimmon Hill, 1700 N.E. 63rd Street, Oklahoma City, OK. 73111. Thank you.

Amzie Stephens
Nashville, TN.

Offensive Photography

Desert whitewater? You have let us down (May/June '82). Offering a glass of warm beer with a temperature of 110 degrees in the shade wouldn't offend our senses as much as your last cover. With all the beautiful water and excellent photographers at your disposal that cover is sacrilegious.

Vernon O. Lindblade
Elko, NV.

Shipler and Kane Commended

Just finished my June issue. More stories by Guy Shipler please! He seems to know what Nevada readers like. Great stories on Walter Kane (May/June '82). I didn't want them to end. Your magazine keeps us close to Nevada as we are only living in California while my husband attends law school at McGeorge. Two more years and back to Nevada.

Mrs. Larry K. Dunn
Sacramento, CA.

You sent me two copies of Nevada Magazine and like a damn fool I canceled it. Please send the remainder of subscription.

Burnett F. Dillinger
Susanville, CA.

Stroke for the Chief

I heard a TV announcement concerning the end of publishing of Nevada Magazine. I view this as a very sad situation as I have a deep love for the Nevada Magazine. I was especially displeased with the remarks about you as editor. I have been getting the Nevada Magazine since way back in the '40s when it was just a pamphlet put out by Highways and Parks. Since you have been the editor it has taken on a sparkle and shown a love of the state and an interest in our people that was lacking previously. Just last month at a gathering in Gerlach, the Nevada Magazine and its photo contest came up in a conversation. People are interested in the magazine; people love it. I am so sorry this has come about but we know you have done an excellent job. Nevada needs people like you.

Nevada Lambert
Empire, NV.

Get rid of Hadley and I will subscribe again.

Unsigned
Las Vegas, NV

Please don't give up. Nevada Magazine is too good a thing for us to lose. You have done a terrific job in making Nevada Magazine a first-rate periodical. It is better now than it ever was before.

William H. Roberts III
Fernley, NV.

Roberts, it is precisely because of people like you that we refuse to give up. Nevada Magazine will keep coming, and we vow to make it better—just for you.—Ed.

Mark Was Right

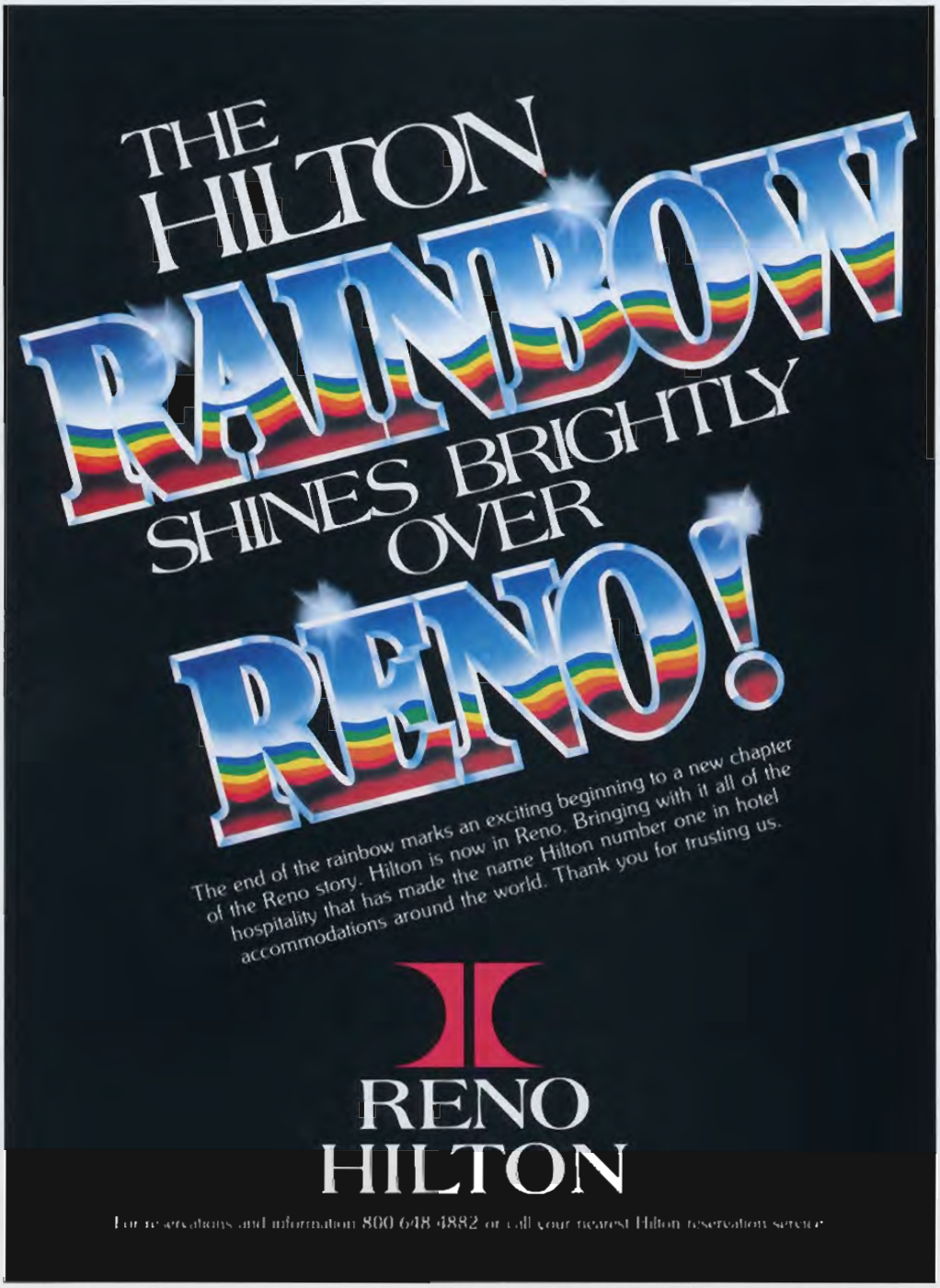
A friend sent me copies of your magazine, which reminded me of the three fantastic years when I taught at the Carson Indian School (1934-37). If family circumstances hadn't brought me back to Ohio I would still be there. It's a wonderful place. The region around Lake Tahoe is the loveliest in the world. It is truly as Mark Twain said, "The air the angels breathe."

Marguerite Bigler Stoltz
Greenville, OH.

Let's Protect the Desert

Fourteen months ago, I moved from Florida to Southern Nevada's warm, dry climate. It has helped my asthma greatly. I had always dreamed of the desert, squinting in the bright sun and not see a passing car for sometimes 20 miles. But it seems that no matter what part of southern Nevada I happen to be in, whether it be Hawthorne, Pioche or Las Vegas, there is an overbearing military presence. Except for the matter of atomic weaponry testing, this presence has co-existed inconsequentially with the land and its residents. Now with the lingering prospect of the MX Missile Project, the sensitive environment of yet another part of Nevada could face destruction. I am not unpatriotic, and I'm sure the same was true of Nevadans when the Hawthorne Ammunition Plant and Nellis Air Force Range and

(Continued on page 38)



The world of

BOOMTOWN

HOTEL · CASINO

Round-the-Clock Menu
General Store · Super Luncheon and Dinner Buffets · Breakfast Anytime
Diesel Fuel · Acres of Free Parking
Propane · Gas
124 beautiful rooms at reasonable rates · Air Conditioning · Color TV
Swimming Pool in central courtyard
Kid's Playroom · Complete casino open round the clock

Highway I-80 / 7 miles west of Reno

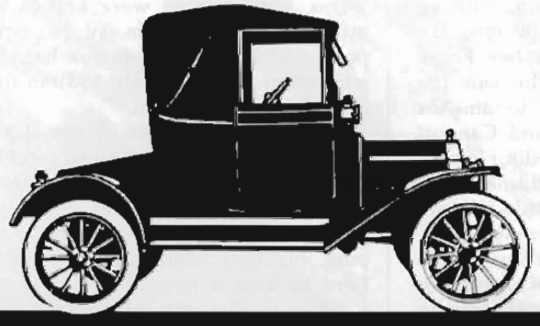
STAR

CASINO RESTAURANT SALOON

- 24 hour dining
- Entertainment
- Lounge
- 'Round-the-clock western hospitality

30 W. WINNEMUCCA BLVD., WINNEMUCCA, NV 89445
TELEPHONE (702) 623-2525

Refuel your tank or satisfy your appetite.



MODEL T

TRUCK STOP CASINO RESTAURANT

1130 W. WINNEMUCCA BLVD., WINNEMUCCA, NV 89445
TELEPHONE (702) 623-2588

99 Luxurious Rooms
Firepit Dining Room
24-Hour Coffee Shop
Entertainment/Lounge/Pool
Non-stop Action
Friendly Nevada People

WINNERS

HOTEL · CASINO

WINNEMUCCA BLVD. & LAY ST., WINNEMUCCA, NEVADA 89445
TOLL FREE 1 (800) 648-4770 (702) 623-2511

Robert A. Cashell, Chairman of the Board • Dick Scott, President/General Manager



PHOTOS: MANIS COLLECTION, UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA LAS VEGAS LIBRARY

An artist's rendering of the dam. When completed the world's largest structure stood 700 feet high and 660 feet thick at its base.

The Great Adventure

When it was built in the 1930s, Hoover Dam gave jobs to thousands of men and women and hope to the nation. By Malcolm Thompson

On September 17 1930, Nevada Governor Fred Balzar and U.S. Secretary of the Interior Ray Wilbur joined Las Vegas dignitaries at a ceremony near the Colorado River to mark the beginning of the Boulder Canyon Project—the construction of Hoover Dam. At that time, few Americans had ever heard of Las Vegas, much less Hoover Dam.

Today, 52 years later, both attractions are as familiar to world travelers as the Taj Mahal or the Eiffel Tower. Although larger dams have been built since then, none has ever quite captured the world's imagination like the dam that conquered the mighty Colorado River.

To Nevada and the Southwest, Hoover Dam meant legends and regional pride. What it meant to the hungry men who built it during the Great Depression is another story. It provided bread and butter for families in a land where there were no jobs. As many as 5,218 men were employed in the project at peak construction, with an average monthly payroll of $500,000.

First came the leaders, men like Frank Crowe, the famed engineer who saw the project as a personal challenge—to tame the river giant that carved the Grand Canyon. Others, like Charles Squires, editor of the *Las Vegas Age*, saw it as the fulfillment of a dream—to transform a sleepy, little railroad town into the Las Vegas we know today.

Then came the workers. They hailed from every level of society, from all parts of the nation. As they laid the cement forms in the sweltering, 128-degree summertime heat of Black Canyon, they little dreamed of the legacy they would leave future Nevadans.

Completing a hard day's work, the weary men customarily repaired to their quarters in nearby Boulder City, the model town built by the U.S. government for workers at the dam site. After the evening meal, they relaxed by their radios, listening to the fireside chats of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, or tuning in on the Lucky Strike Hit Parade. For entertainment, they told stories, recounting tales of their forebears, the pioneers who won the West.

On payday, the freer spirits among the workers journeyed the short distance to Las Vegas, where some were known to get a little drunk and land in jail. No liquor was permitted in government-run Boulder City, a tradition that held until 1969 in the quiet, immaculate little town.

The dam was built in the days when bread sold for a nickel a loaf, and day-old bread was given away for the asking. Bacon went for 15 cents a pound. For five dollars you could do your weekly grocery shopping, but you would need your Model-A Ford to haul it home.

Many oldtimers who worked on Hoover Dam still live in Boulder City, fondly reminiscing about the halcyon days of their youth. They were men in their twenties then, and the dam was their life's great adventure. They came to tame a giant, and they built what some have called the seventh wonder of the engineering world, one of mankind's great achievements. They succeeded in their destiny, just as their fathers before them succeeded in winning the West.

Malcolm Thompson, freelance writer and longtime resident of Las Vegas, wrote the 1969 Nevada feature, "To Tame a Giant." Now a 16-page booklet, it's available at Nevada Magazine ($1) and at Hoover Dam gift shops.

More than 5,000 men were employed at peak construction. At right, workers scale Black Canyon, where the dam was built.

DEACON CHAPIN

Nevada Watersports: The Rites of Summer

How boaters, floaters, skiers and sailors find thrills and relaxation on the desert's great lakes.

By Roger Smith

Nevada had 28,319 licensed boats last December, and there probably are more by now. Sport boating in all its lake-borne forms is becoming the state's most popular summer recreation.

But Nevada has only half a dozen boatable lakes. If you divide the number of vessels by the number of lakes, the result is surprising, a commitment to the water you wouldn't expect from a desert society.

Pathological compensation? No, boaters say, there are many rational advantages to boating in Nevada. First, the state's lakes are beautiful. More accurately, Tahoe is beautiful and 6,200 feet high. Pyramid, an oasis in the stark desert, is refreshing. Mead, with 550 miles of shoreline, is a long, delightful drink of water, and Mohave is a slender, overgrown river. The rest—Walker, Rye Patch, Lahontan—are unexpected and reassuring.

Second, they are seldom crowded. Third, Nevada regulates boaters much less than surrounding states do. And last, marinas at Nevada lakes offer a variety of boats to rent.

The majority of licensed boats in Nevada are small fry—utility craft used by hunters and fishermen. The boats can be used year-round but lack the glamour and panache of the true sports crafts—powerboats, sailboats and houseboats. These are the heavy cruisers of the Nevada fleet.

The Power and the Glory

Powerboaters and racers should love Nevada. Lakes are large with little traffic. Unlike California, the state has imposed no speed limits except in harbors and on wilderness lakes, and there is no restriction on horsepower. That means, if you're not foolish about it, you can zip around pretty much as you please.

One boater pointed out what this freedom means to lovers of motor power. "The water is the last place you can take anything with horsepower," he says. "Everywhere else has speed limits." Speed restrictions on water would spoil his fun; it would simply be a waste of time to launch his 600-horsepower ski hydro if he had to putt around at 25 mph. As it is, in a race he's been able to do 138 mph in the quarter mile and not had to dodge the authorities afterward.

That sounds reckless. But owners of high-performance racing boats claim that they are actually the safest boaters. And for good reasons. At the speeds they drive, the water can be extremely hard, and reckless drivers tend not to last long. Also, a hydro, v-hull or flat-bottom with a big engine usually costs between $15,000 and $20,000, an investment to be carefully protected. But most of all, owners of speed boats fear losing their present freedom if they drive irresponsibly. They don't want to attract the sort of notice that might invite speed limits or other restrictions. "We pretty much police ourselves," Paul "Sonny" Jones says. "If we see someone who has had a little too much beer, we make sure he stays ashore. If someone drives recklessly, we talk to him. There are never any problems with serious boaters."

Jones exemplifies the odd straits of the Nevada powerboater. He is a national champion racer and holds the world speed record for blown-alcohol flatbottom racers—154.86 mph in the quarter mile. But he never races in Nevada. There are few races of significance.

There used to be. Unlimited hydroplanes have competed at Tahoe, Pyramid and Walker, but spectator turnout never supported the races. "I'd like to see someplace for organized racing in all classes," Jones says, but he holds small hope for it.

The best lakes for powerboats in northern Nevada are Pyramid and Lahontan; the best time of year, July through September. That's when the water is warm enough for comfortable skiing, and since there are no races, powerboaters spend their time towing skiers—at polite speeds.

Boaters who don't keep to polite speeds should be warned. On crowded weekends, especially at Lahontan, high speeds will endanger other boaters, skiers and swimmers. So enforcement officials ticket or eject reckless boaters. Also, on all Nevada lakes, boat owners will receive citations if the noise from their motors rises above 86 decibles.

Walker Lake should be just as good for speedboating and skiing. Large and more placid than Pyramid, Walker has public boat ramps at Sportsman Beach and Cliff House. But the lake is little used. It lies about 120 miles south of Reno and 310 miles north of Las Vegas, and its remoteness is probably the major reason that few boaters use the lake. Those that do visit Walker usually find they like the open waters, even though high

Waterskier Larry Lapkin raises a curtain of spray as he rounds back to the wake.





GENE HERTZOG

One of the biggest marinas on Nevada waters is Lake Mohave Resort at Katherine, just north of Davis Dam and Laughlin.

alkali content requires them to clean their boats thoroughly after a day on the water.

On Walker, the last of Nevada's big-boat races continues. On July 11, the Jack Roark Memorial 100-Mile Boat Race will be held there. Roark, the Hawthorne man who became a national champion in endurance tunnel racing, organized previous hydroplane races on the lake (see July/August '81 issue). He died in a boating accident in 1981 in Arizona.

In southern Nevada, boaters congregate on lakes Mead and Mohave, which between them have enough coves and inlets to hide the Swiss navy. The skiing season usually runs from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Some hardy souls are on the lakes earlier and later in the year, but cool water chills the spirit of the fun for most people.

No speed limits govern the lakes, except in harbors. But park officials still sometimes ticket reckless drivers. "The rule is always what is safe and prudent," says Doug Wilson of the Lake Mead National Recreation Area. At Mead the best races are for skiers—a 200-mile enduro in May and 50- and 75-mile marathons in September.

The Wind and the Waves

For sailing, the only requirement is that you prefer to read the wind rather than produce it. The rest is the joy of skill—tacking and jibbing, hauling in the mainsail, swinging from the yardarm, bobbing through crest and trough—and scenery—the blue vault of the sky, clouds like the fleecy lambs of emperors, sequined waters, and mountains without end.

"It's an activity you wouldn't normally associate with Nevada," says Bill Bible, a Tahoe sailor. "But sailing's popularity has spread fast in the last 10 years." Part of the reason is economics—wind is cheaper than gas, and many sailors were once pundits of powerboating. But the leisurely grace of sailing attracts enthusiasts even more than savings. "It's a low-pressure way to relax," Bible says.

Typically, at Tahoe the fiesta-colored sails of catamarans and sailboats begin to appear in numbers late in May and disappear into storage berths around the middle of September. Diehards, however, can be found sailing almost year-round, providing their sails don't freeze.

Sailboat rentals are available at many Tahoe marinas, but newcomers should know that at any time of year the lake can be treacherous. Winds come up suddenly and change directions unaccountably. Novices will be safe if they hug the bays. Only sailors with plenty of experience at Tahoe venture out into open water.

Washoe Lake, between Reno and Carson City, has become a popular site for sailing. Shallow (supposedly, you can walk across the lake on dry years) and with only two launching ramps (at the state park and off East Lake Blvd. near Washoe City), Washoe is for small boats. Although facilities are scarce, the steady wind there makes sailing possible almost anytime. Locals call the wind the Washoe Zephyr and learn to walk at an angle; visitors call it a hurricane and hope their campers won't tip over. Sailors think the wind is just right. The best months are April through October.

Sailing is as vigorous and longer-winded at lakes Mead and Mohave. "Sailboats are out on Mead virtually year-round," one southern sailor says. "It's an excellent lake for sailing—good breezes and plenty of room. Mohave has excellent conditions, too, but it's less developed and you see fewer boats." Although the marinas at the two

Surfing without breakers: windsurfers scud across Tahoe's smooth waters, 6,200 feet above and an entire state removed from the Pacific.



CHACO MOHLER

lakes, collectively, have more sailboats than any other Nevada lake, Callville Bay offers the only rentals—Hobie Cats of various sizes.

Sailing clubs exist both at Tahoe and at the Mead-Mohave complex. The clubs tend not to be the exclusive, blazer-and-white-oxfords affairs of the East Coast; sailing, more than socializing, is emphasized in Nevada. Clubs organize regattas and hold seminars and classes for members. Special activities are reserved for junior members.

Houseboat Days

Some skippers would just as soon not test their skills against the wind or scud across the surface propelled by a superhorsepower motor growling like a bear behind. They'd rather take it easy on houseboats.

Comfort steers people to houseboats. On board you find standard beds, curtains, carpets, bathrooms, stereos, coolers, wet bars, showers, porches with barbecues, and air conditioning. If the furnishings sound familiar, so much the better: houseboats are intended to be xeroxes of the average home, perfect for vacationers who want to get away but don't want to get away from it all.

Houseboats also hold a special attraction for the unathletic: the bulky rectangular vessels are relatively easy to run, and come with a 64-page operation manual. Anyone who can drive a car (on land) can guide a houseboat. They cruise at six to 10 knots—so slow that boredom is the only danger. But it's not great, and most houseboaters consider the driving only a means to an end: a secluded cove for swimming and sunbathing; a floating encampment on a favorite fishing hole; or just *anyplace* beyond the telephonic grasp of The Office, someplace where a straight flush can be played through without fear of interruption.

Lakes Mead and Mohave currently float Nevada's growing houseboat squadron. You can rent boats that sleep six or 10 people and are from 36'x12' to 47'x15' large. Despite the comforts, the boats can seem confining, and it's a good idea to make sure that boatmates are likely to get along. A disgruntled mate will find it hard to walk away in a huff.

Lake Mead is 105 miles long, and Mohave 67 miles long; so there is plenty of shoreline to search for a pleasant hideaway. Among the gravel beaches, bays, coves, canyons, and towers are photographable geological formations, Indian petroglyphs, desert bighorn sheep and ever-present opportunities for watersports and camping. Skiers have to tow along a powerboat, because skiing is generally a poor idea from a houseboat. A powerboat also makes runs to a marina for supplies much easier.

Through most of the houseboating season—April to October—waters remain calm, but squalls can whip up quickly. The waves produced are not likely to threaten a houseboat seriously; they can, however, cause unpleasantness—motion sickness, creeping wetness, and nervous plucking at the bed sheets. Those who are lake-wise keep track of the weather with a reliable radio tuned to a reliable station. Escaping a storm is little problem; coves provide protection.

Among the coves are four full-service marinas at Mead—Echo Bay, Lake Mead Marina (Boulder Beach), Callville Bay and Temple Bar—and two at Mohave—Lake Mohave Resort (Katherine) and Cottonwood Cove. Even with a ski boat, you can still find yourself miles from gas, food, beer and ice if you don't plan carefully. But with crew and cargo stowed ship-shape, a houseboat idyll on the lake can be the most relaxing vacation you've every floated through.

Other Ways to Stay Afloat

Sailboats, houseboats and speedboats do not make up the entire Nevada fleet. Fishermen and dinghy-bats own scads of skiffs. There are also canoes and yachts, including casino-owned cruisers that are more than 50 feet long; barges and buoys; and occasionally a submarine at Tahoe (or, *in* Tahoe).

One of the newest fads has been wind surfing. The name is slightly misleading, since water is the medium and wind only the means. A triangular sail is mounted on a surfboard, which is mounted by a sailor, and away the whole contraption goes. It's an exhilarating sport, requiring both endurance and finesse, and has two important advantages over regular sailing: no one expects you to keep dry and basic gear costs far less.

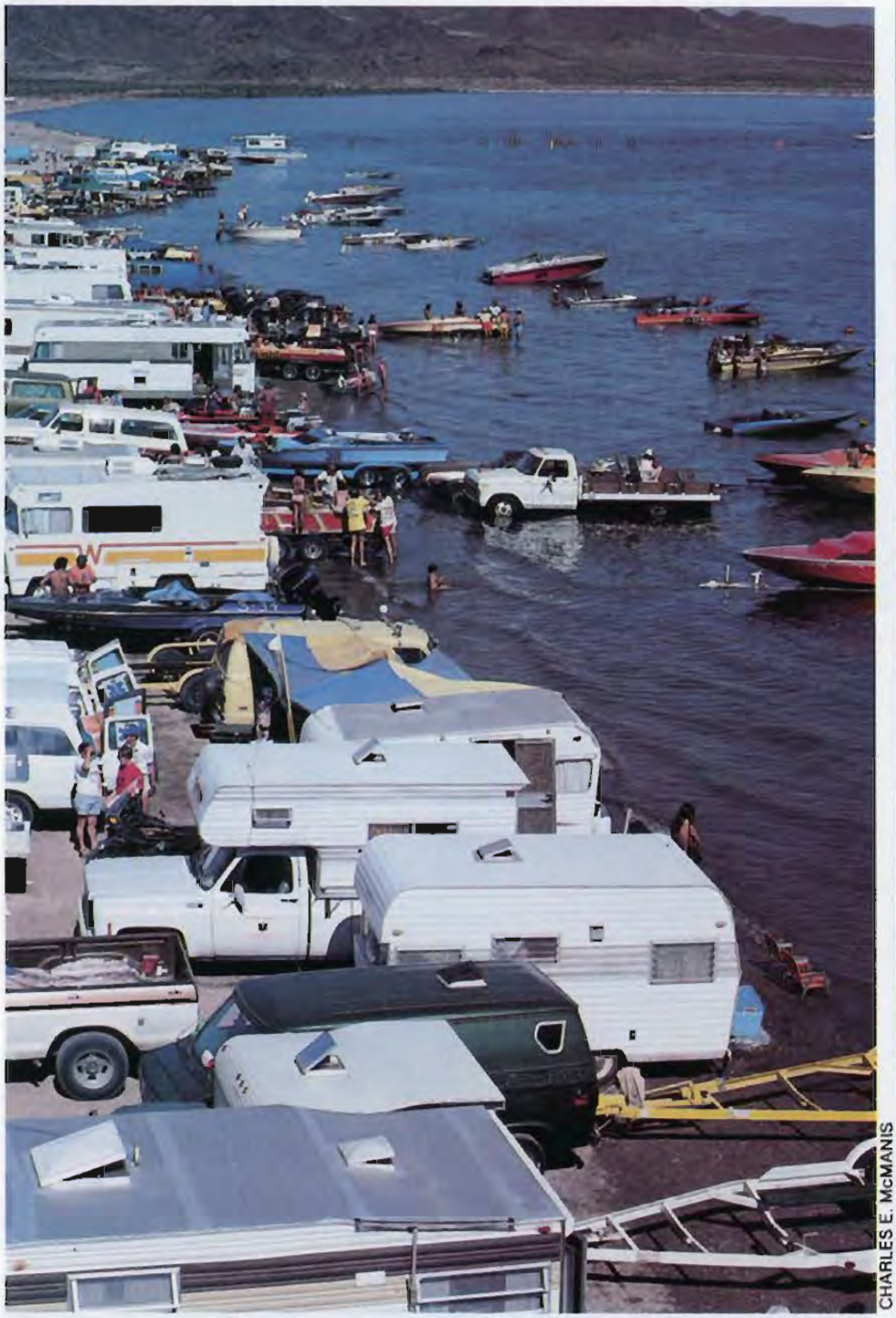
Skidos, Jet Skis and like mechanisms are crosses between water skis and Mix-masters. They allow a single person to zip over the water at terrifying speeds, flip, flail into the water, climb aboard and zoom away again. Probably in no other type of sport is that kind of behavior considered such fun.

If all you want is a nice ride, there are tours at Tahoe and Mead. And if you just like standing on shore, you can still see some wonderful sights—for instance, summer regattas at Tahoe, colorful as a convention of harlequins, or the Parade of Lights on Mead at Christmastime.

Spiderman gapes in surprise as a boat tows a parachutist into the sky above Tahoe. The season there for all types of boating runs through early fall.



ROBERT BOISSON



CHARLES E. McMANIS

Skiers and drivers launch their speedboats before one of the several races held each year near Boulder Beach on Lake Mead. Every September the Las Vegas Boat & Ski Club hosts marathons for top skiers of 50 and 75 miles at the lake's lower end.

Dreamboating

It is tempting to imagine what would happen if all of Nevada's 28,319 boats arrived at the same time at the same boat ramp at the same lake to launch a weekend on water. By conservative calculation, the line would be at least 100 miles long. If the lake were Tahoe, you'd have to get in line in Lovelock, like it or not. If it were Mead, the line would slice through Las Vegas, snarling traffic, and poke into the Mohave Desert halfway to California. And it could be worse. California and Arizona boaters might show up, too. Then you'd need a passport to get in line.

But belay such fantasy. No need to lose sleep over waiting in line in Nevada. Facilities are usually sufficient for demand. Only on holiday weekends is crowding a problem, and then a simple call ahead will tell you about any delays. Otherwise, it's clear sailing. □

Roger Smith, Nevada associate editor, is a former paladin of the poop deck. He finds Nevada lakes curiously refreshing.

A Summer Manifest

From luxury ships to sandy shores, you'll find plenty of special activities on Silver State waters.

Whether it's races, cruises or just splashing around, you always can find an activity of the first water at Nevada lakes. Following are some ideas to whet your appetite.

Voyage to the Dam: At Lake Mead, natural beauty, bighorn sheep and evidence of mankind's engineering genius can be seen from the water. Lake Mead Yacht Tours runs a 60-foot tour boat from Lake Mead Marina to Hoover Dam, the Paint Pots, Sentinel Island and back. The 75-minute tours leave at 10:30 a.m., noon, 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. daily; the charge is $5.50 for adults and $3.50 for children. Special group tours are available. Call 702-736-6180.

Tahoe's Luxury Liners: At Tahoe, the *M.S. Dixie*, a riverboat-class paddle-wheeler, sails daily from Zephyr Cove Marina. Monday through Saturday, departures for scenic cruises to Emerald Bay are at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. On Sundays there also is a 9 a.m. brunch cruise, a 5:15 p.m. south shore run and a 7:30 p.m. dinner-dance cruise. Reservations are required throughout the May-through-October season. Prices range from $4 to $8.75 for children and $8 to $24.75 for adults. The *M.S. Dixie* is available all year for groups. Call 702-588-3508.

The *Woodwind*, a 41-foot trimaran, sets sail daily at 11:30 a.m. and 1 and 2:30 p.m. from the Zephyr Cove Sailing Center. For $8 you can savor both the scenery and the breeze or watch the wonders of the deep through the vessel's glass bottom. A sunset champagne cruise begins at day's end and costs $14 a person. Reservations are advisable, and the *Woodwind* can be chartered for group outings. Call 702-544-4330.

The *High Water Princess* runs year-round from Timber Cove Marina at the south shore to Emerald Bay at 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.; a dinner cruise leaves at 6 p.m. Prices are $8 for day cruises and $20 for the dinner cruise. A 67-foot cabin cruiser, the *Princess* provides smooth sailing in all weather. Reservations are required. Call 916-544-0503.

An ocean ferryboat, *Tahoe 1* makes four trips to Emerald Bay daily throughout the year. Departure times are 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. from Timber Cove Marina. The price is $8. A $13 dinner cruise leaves at 6 p.m.; passengers are ferried to a south-shore restaurant to eat. The *Tahoe 1* is the only tour boat that lets off passengers for a tour of Vikingsholm at Emerald Bay. Reservations are required. Call 916-541-4911.

Also on the south shore, Lake Tahoe Cruises, Inc. dispatches two tour boats—the *Miss Tahoe* and *Tahoe Queen*—to Emerald Bay daily at 11 a.m. and 1:30, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. *Miss Tahoe* sails from Lakeside Marina and *Tahoe Queen* from Ski Run Marina. Day cruise prices are $8 for adults and $4.50 for children under 12. The 6:30 p.m. sunset cruise costs $12.50 and includes champagne, live entertainment and dancing; with dinner the price goes up a minimum of $8. The *Tahoe Queen* has glass windows in the hull for viewing the lake bottom, and crew members relate Tahoe's history and scenic attractions. Reservations can be made at 916-541-3364.

Beach Cruisers' Special: You can also explore the canyon walls and limpid waters of Lake Mead on your own. Just rent a houseboat and make the tour of your choice. At Echo Bay Resort minimum rentals start at $220 for two weekdays and $330 for a three-day weekend. Deposits are $200 for boats 36'x12' and $250 for 46'x14' At Callville Bay Marina, houseboats range in size from 36'x14' to 50'x14' and vary in price from $510 to $708 for the three-day minimum. A $250 deposit is required, and you must pay for gas.

Houseboats rent at Lake Mohave as well. Cottonwood Cove Marina offers the same deals as Mead's Callville Bay, and Lake Mohave Resort the same as Echo Bay.

Floating Camp Game: Cottonwood Cove has a unique deal for RVers: Camp-A-Float. It's a floating deck that measures 40' x 13' and will support a 31-foot, 11,000-pound motor home. Each deck has its own awning and 100-gallon fresh water and holding tanks and is powered by a 70-horsepower engine. The price is $100 per night with a two-night minimum; there is a $100 deposit, and you must pay for the deck's gas.

They Must Be Rigged: If you like to watch boats race, July and August are the best months at Tahoe. Sailing races take place every week, sponsored by Tahoe Yacht Club at Sunnyside, Windjammers Yacht Club at Homewood, or Hobie Fleet 203. On August 8 is the Power Regatta, the major powerboat race of the season. It starts at Homewood and goes to Sand Harbor, Camp Richardson and back to Homewood.

But the year's biggest event is Tahoe Sail Week, July 3-10, jointly sponsored by Tahoe and Windjammers yacht clubs. Sailors are invited to bring their boats and spend the week on the lake; there will be picnics, powerboat races, general festivities and, on the final day, a trans-Tahoe sailboat race.

And the season's most elegant spectacle is Tahoe Yacht Club's Concours d'elegance, which will be held August 13-15 at Sunnyside. From throughout the West, owners of vintage wooden boats bring their crafts to the lake to compete and enjoy food and music. The boats are judged for quality of condition and conformance to original design.

Surf & Slurp: After a hard day on Tahoe, you can dock your boat and refresh yourself at a beachside bar. In addition to lounges at marinas around the lake (see chart), there are Jake's and Chamber's Landing in Tahoe City, Hugo's at the Hyatt Lake Tahoe casino in Incline Village, the Shoals near Cave Rock, Zephyr Cove Lodge and Roundhill Pines.

You can pull into any of Mead's six marinas and get bar-side quickly, too. Perhaps because of the great distances between docks on the lake, concessionaires are always heavily stocked with refreshments, coolers and styrofoam accessories. If you like to roll with the waves, try the floating saloon at Lake Mead Marina.

On The Ropes: For water skiers who enjoy catching a marathon ride on the glistening waters, Lake Mead has two perfect opportunities. On September 11, the Las Vegas Boat & Ski Club will hold a 50-



JAMES CASHMAN COLLECTION, UNLV LIBRARY

Fishy Catch on Lake Mead

Lake Mead was the scene of a fishy publicity coup in the mid-1930s as its waters rose behind Hoover Dam. Promotion-minded Colonel Bob Russell, owner of the Apache Hotel in Las Vegas (see 1981 Gaming Issue), obliged out-of-town photographers by staging a fishing expedition in the yet-unstocked lake. First he called the coast for fish. Bass were not available, but he did land 25 frozen barracuda. Russell then enlisted Jim Cashman's boat and several cowboys. The next day, defying all accepted rules of nature and geography, they hauled in a limit of Lake Mead barracuda as photographers snapped happily away.



BILL BLISS COLLECTION

Waiting on the Bottom

The steamer *Tahoe*, largest vessel ever to ply Lake Tahoe's icy waters, lies at the bottom of the lake, a half mile offshore at Glenbrook in 370 feet of water. The boat remains in near-perfect shape 42 years after she was deliberately scuttled. And talk of raising the classic 169-foot lake steamer continues today, as it has since her owner opened the seacocks rather than see it turned into Japanese scrap metal on the eve of World War II.

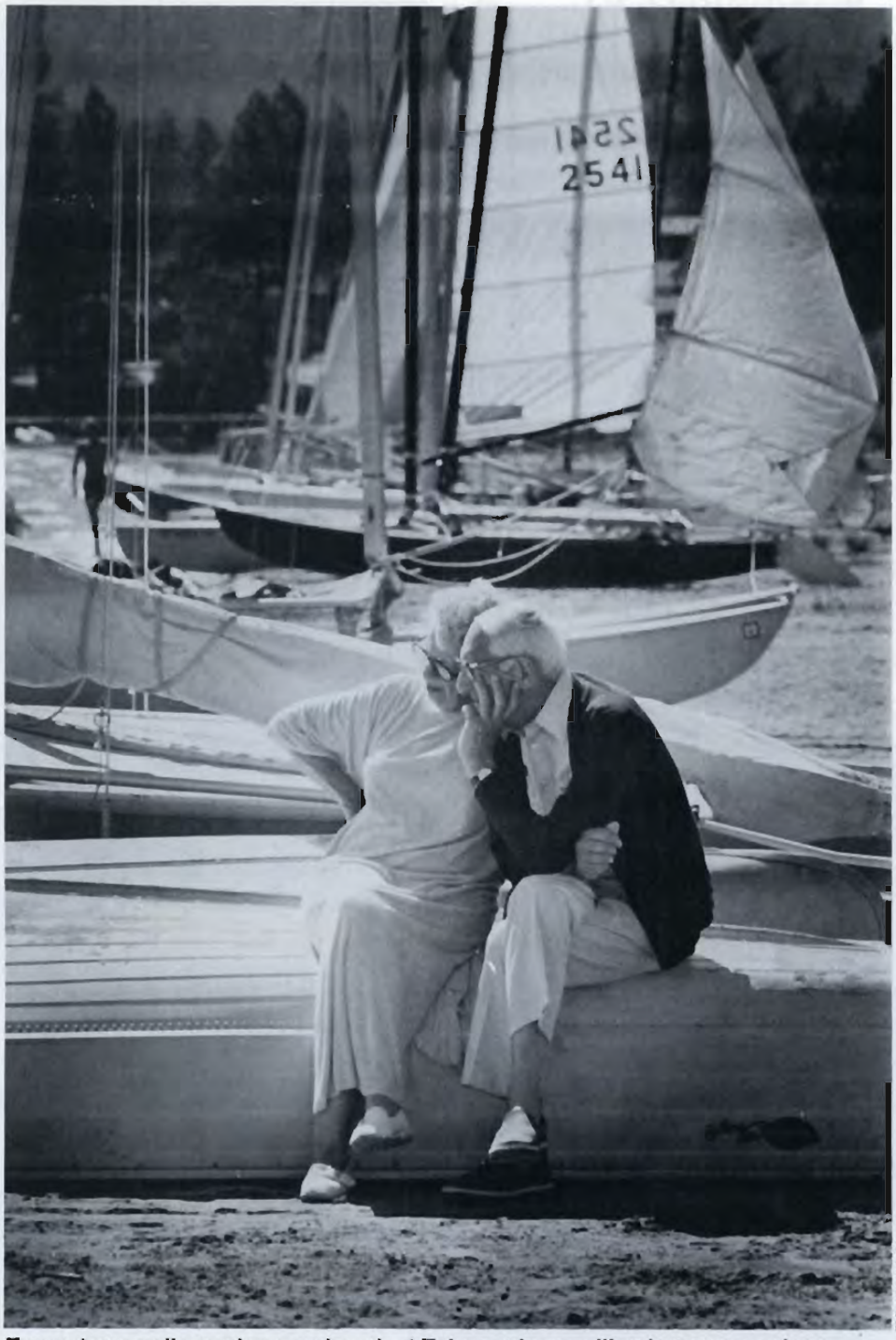
While salvagers make their plans, the *Tahoe* can wait. The freshness and near-freezing temperatures of the water have preserved her wood superstructure. There apparently is no rust on the metal hull. Algae doesn't even grow on the sleek ship, once the pride of a small fleet of mail and passenger vessels on Tahoe.

The ship was built in San Francisco, taken apart and hauled by rail to the logging center of Glenbrook, where she was rebuilt and launched in 1896. For many years the ship was an important link with the outside world for lake dwellers, who had poor roads in summer and virtually no roads in winter.

The Bliss family originally owned the boat but later sold her. By 1940 the *Tahoe* was out of commission and destined for the cutting torch. Then William Bliss bought the *Tahoe* back and scuttled the boat in what his grandson, Bill Bliss of Carson City, calls an act of "pure sentimentality."

The ship was spotted in the early 1960s when Bill Harrah hired a barge and, using a closed-circuit TV camera, located her near Glenbrook. Explorers in a small submarine recently searched for the ship, too, but the *Tahoe* still rests peacefully at the bottom of the lake.

—Patrick Burke



TONY ALOI

Two veteran sailors relax on a beach at Tahoe, where sailing is a summer-long activity. The lake's two yacht clubs and Hobie Fleet 203 hold frequent races and regattas as does the Lake Mead Yacht Club—year-round.

mile race beginning at Overton Beach. Skiers who want still more can enter the 75-mile race the next day.

Mead Gets Turned On: Boaters turn on Lake Mead during the annual Parade of Lights on December 11. At 6 p.m. sailboats, cabin cruisers, commercial vessels and houseboats leave Lake Mead Marina for a 12-mile round trip to Boulder Beach, and their lights transform the night waters with pools of brilliantly sparkling colors. The flashiest boats receive awards, and spectators are welcome to watch the progress of the electric fleet.

Fast Boats, Strange Floats: Walker Lake has the fastest and most unusual races. The fastest is the Jack Roark Memorial 100-Mile Race, July 11, for outboard, endurance-jet and flat-bottom racers. The most unusual is the Liar's Boat Race on July 3. Anything that floats except a real boat can be entered and with any size crew. Canoes, pontoons, logs, cars—even a septic tank—have made the slow dash for the finish line. The races start at Cliff House.

Hobi Cat Fleet 203, which is based in Reno, regularly holds races and regatta at Lahontan and other lakes. For information call 702-329-1227

—Marie Ramsey and Roger Smith

Some Amazing Water Facts

The facts, just the facts. Here are some of the most curious that Nevada waters have seen.

- Winnemucca Lake, just east of Pyramid, was once one of Nevada's most popular lakes for fishing and sailing. A commercial steamboat harvested cutthroat trout there. But Winnemucca Lake completely dried up in 1938. Derby Dam, built in 1905, had reduced the Truckee River flow so no water reached the lake.
- The placid section of the Colorado in Black Canyon might seem a perfect place to waterski, but it's not. It could be deadly, in fact. During the summer, when temperatures climb above 100 degrees, a spill into the 55-degree water might cause hypothermia or heart failure. Because of the cold water, waterskiing is prohibited on Mohave from Hoover Dam south to the 21.5-mile marker below Willow Beach.
- Ancient Lake Lahontan once covered 8,000 square miles of northwestern Nevada and northeastern California. Ichthyosaurs, lizard fish of up to 60 feet, swam in it. Some of Nevada's earliest residents, members of the Lovelock Culture, lived on the lake's shores about 10,000 years ago. Lakes Pyramid and Walker are all that's left of the inland sea.
- Modern Lake Lahontan is the product of the nation's first reclamation project, the Newlands Project, which began in 1902. Lahontan Dam on the Carson River was completed in 1915.
- Resting 10,000 feet high in the Ruby Mountains, like a teaspoon of water held above Wells' head, Verdi Lake is Nevada's highest lake.
- The Great Basin's only naval battle took place October 19, 1906, on Walker Lake during a mad stampede by prospectors when the Walker Lake Indian Reservation was opened to mining. The brief but furious engagement left several launches with bullet holes. The closest thing to an injury happened when a brave Goldfield man stripped off his clothes and swam to shore, only to be pelted with rocks by a group of outraged women.
- Trout planted by the Department of Wildlife in Wild Horse Reservoir grow 1,500 percent in size during a good year.
- The biggest fish on record caught in the state was a striped bass hooked by Vernon Wells in 1978 on the Colorado below Davis Dam. The Henderson man's catch weighed 53 pounds, 2 ounces and measured 50 inches long. The record trout is the 41-pound cutthroat that John Skimmerhorn landed at Pyramid in 1925. Old timers, however, tell of a 62-pounder caught there in 1916.

(Continued)



A perfect setting for your vacation home.

Galena Forest Estates is a place of extraordinary beauty, a natural wonderland where you can build your own vacation home.

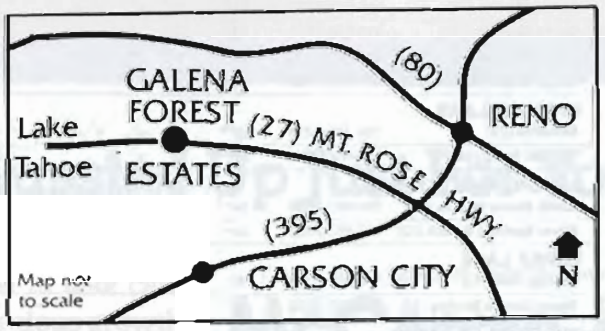
This forest community has been carefully planned to complement and enhance this beautiful location. Gently rolling hills and stands of pine trees will be preserved in both the planning and construction process.

The result: an opportunity for just 337 families to build a dream home on a lot ranging from ½ to over 2 acres in size.

A master plan assures that Galena Forest Estates will remain a beautiful, forested community. It will grow in a very organized way in order to provide community facilities, open space and recreation.

Residents will enjoy a location with year-round highway access to Lake Tahoe and Reno and to some of the world's finest ski resorts. Select your homesite today!

For information, phone (702) 323-3323 or (702) 849-2101.

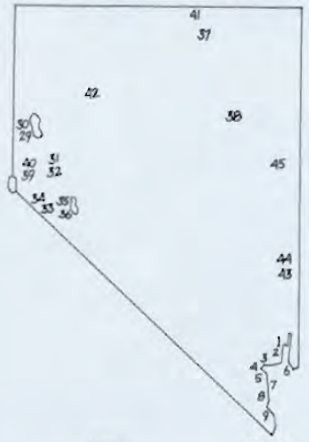


GALENA FOREST ESTATES

Developed by Pacesetter Homes
Vintage Homes, Inc./Sales Agents

Happy Landings

45 boat-worthy marinas and ramps at Nevada lakes.





Name	Phone	Launch Fees*	Slips, Bouys	ramps	hoists	dry storage	gas & oil	bait & tackle	groceries	snack bar	bar	restaurant	ski boats	houseboats	sailboats	fishing boats	patio boats	lodging	trailer hookups	camping
LAKE MEAD																				
Overton Beach Marina (1)	702-394-4040	free	60	✓		✓	✓	✓								✓			✓	✓
Echo Bay Resort (2)	702-394-4000	free	321	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Callville Bay Resort (3)	702-565-8956	free	650	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓
Las Vegas Boat Hbr. (4)	702-565-9111	free	600	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓			✓				✓
Lake Mead Marina (5)	702-293-2074	free	425	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓		
Temple Bar Marina (6)	602-767-3400	free	60	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓		✓	✓
LAKE MOHAVE																				
Willow Beach Resort (7)	602-767-3311	free	155	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓			✓				✓	✓		✓	
Cottonwood Cove (8)	702-297-1464	free		✓		✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	
Lake Mohave Resort (9)	602-754-3245	free	700	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓
LAKE TAHOE																				
Sand Harbor (10)	702-831-0494	$4*		✓																
Logan Shores Harbor (11)	702-749-5249	free	50																	
Cave Rock (12)	702-831-0494	$4*		✓																
Zephyr Cove Marina (13)	702-588-3833	$10	65	✓			✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓				✓	✓
Lakeside Marina (14)	916-544-2416	$10	94	✓			✓			✓			✓							
South Shore Marina (15)	916-541-2155	$15	300	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓				
Timber Cove Marina (16)	916-544-2942	$20	80		✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓		✓					
Bender's Marina (17)	916-541-1777	$7.50	75	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓			✓			✓				✓
Fallen Leaf Marina (18)	916-541-3366	$12	30	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓		✓	✓				✓
Meek's Bay Marina (19)	916-525-7242	$8	120	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓			✓			✓	
Homewood High & Dry (20)	916-525-5966	$20			✓	✓	✓													
Obexer's (21)	916-525-7962	$10	50	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓		✓	✓				
Sunnyside Resort (22)	916-583-4226	$50	43		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓			✓					✓
Tahoe Boat Company (23)	916-583-5567		27		✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓		✓					
Lake Forest Pub. Acc. (24)	916-583-5544	$2		✓																✓
Alpine Marina (25)	916-546-7252	$15	60	✓		✓	✓				✓	✓	✓		✓	✓				
Sierra Boat Co. (26)	916-546-2552	$20	125		✓		✓												✓	
Tahoe Vista Marina (27)	916-546-3185	$15	40	✓		✓	✓				✓	✓		✓		✓		✓		
Kings Beach Marina (28)	916-546-7248	free		✓																
PYRAMID LAKE																				
Sutcliffe (29)	702-359-2234	$3**		✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓						✓		✓
Warrior Point (30)	702-Nixon 3	$3**		✓						✓									✓	✓
LAHONTAN STATE R.A.																				
North Shore Marina (31)	702-867-3500	$4*		✓															✓	✓
Silver Springs Beach (32)	702-867-3500	$4*		✓																✓
TOPAZ LAKE																				
County Park (33)	702-266-3343	$2		✓															✓	✓
Topaz Lodge Marina (34)	702-266-3236	$2		✓			✓	✓	✓		✓	✓				✓			✓	✓
WALKER LAKE																				
Cliff House (35)	702-945-5253	free	6	✓			✓	✓	✓			✓				✓			✓	✓
Sportsman's Beach (36)	702-882-1631	free		✓																✓
WILDHORSE RESERVOIR																				
Sho-Pai Marina (37)	702-N. Fork 5474	$1		✓			✓	✓	✓										✓	✓
Ranch & Resort	702-N. Fork 6471										✓	✓				✓		✓	✓	

Other Lakes: You can launch a boat for $4 at **Ruby Lake National Wildlife Refuge** (38), 702-779-2225, and at **Washoe Lake State Park** (39), 885-4319. It's $1 at **Sheep Creek Reservoir** (41), 757-3161. There is no charge at **Washoe Lake County Landing** (40), 785-6133; **Rye Patch State R.A.** (42), 867-3001; **Echo Canyon State R.A.** (43), 728-4467; **Spring Valley State R.A.** (44), 962-5280. At some there are hour and area restrictions on waterskiing, so call ahead for details. At **Cave Lake State R.A.** (45), 728-4467, only fishing boats are allowed.

* Fees are for in-and-out. Launch fees at state parks are included in the parks' annual permit, which costs $30. ** Pyramid seasonal boating permits are $20.

Small Craft Warnings

Boating safety requires keeping your craft in top shape and always being aware of other boaters and the weather. Most safety problems are caused by boats in poor condition, according to Nevada Department of Wildlife officials. Even failure to clean a boat can lead to problems, for on Nevada's desert lakes, alkali can corrode both engines and hulls. But a thorough cleaning will wash the salt away.

Boaters should have the proper equipment:

- Fire extinguishers for gas-fueled boats.
- Coast Guard-approved life jackets.
- Lights for signaling after dark.
- A radio.
- Flags for skiers and divers.
- Signal devices.
- Oars and bailing buckets.

Not all are required by law, but they are good to have aboard. For specific requirements, tips and boating rules, write to the Nevada Department of Wildlife, Box 10678, Reno, NV. 89520.

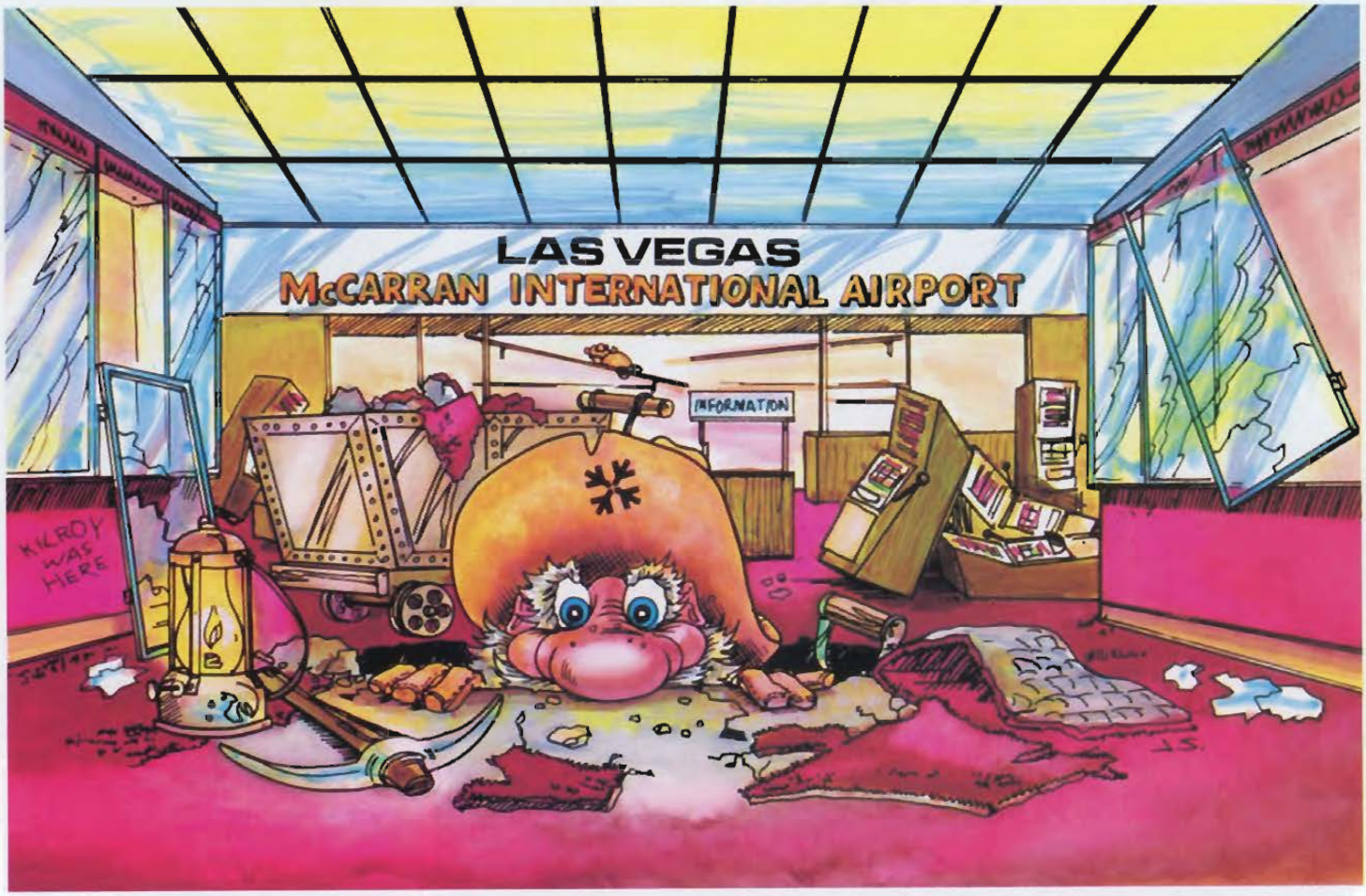


Most boating rules are common sense or courtesy: prudent speeds, no swimming from unanchored boats, a non-driving observer for each skier, and no-wake speed in harbors and on wilderness lakes like the Ruby Marshes and Cave Lake.

In questionable weather the best rule is to be close to safe mooring if clouds start to build up on the horizon. But if you do get into trouble, help is not far away on most lakes. For information on search and rescue at Nevada lakes, you can call Wildlife in Reno at 702-784-6214. For the Lake Mead National Recreation Area, call 702-293-4041. At Tahoe, the Coast Guard station at Tahoe City is 916-583-4973. It's open May 15 to October 15 and coordinates search and rescue on the lake.

To make sure your boat meets safety standards, you can get a free "courtesy marine inspection" from the volunteer members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary. For Mead and Mohave, call Roy L. Gibbs at 702-878-6695. In the Tahoe area, call Ed Spear at 916-583-2944.—*RS*

WE'RE A MESS RIGHT NOW!



But We're Gonna Get All Gussied Up Just For You

Poor ol' Dusty Mac, our pesky Nevada sourdough miner, has Las Vegas' McCarran International Airport all tore up in search of his legendary "lost" McCarran mine. (Actually we're remodeling, and Dusty is taking the blame for things.) It's a long range, multi-million dollar, ultra remodeling plan that is designed to take care of McCarran's tremendous growth needs through the year 2000 and beyond. Just follow the signs that Dusty has caused us to put up and you'll find everything is where it is supposed to be. We're going to make McCarran Airport the talk of the aviation industry

Clark County Board of Commissioners

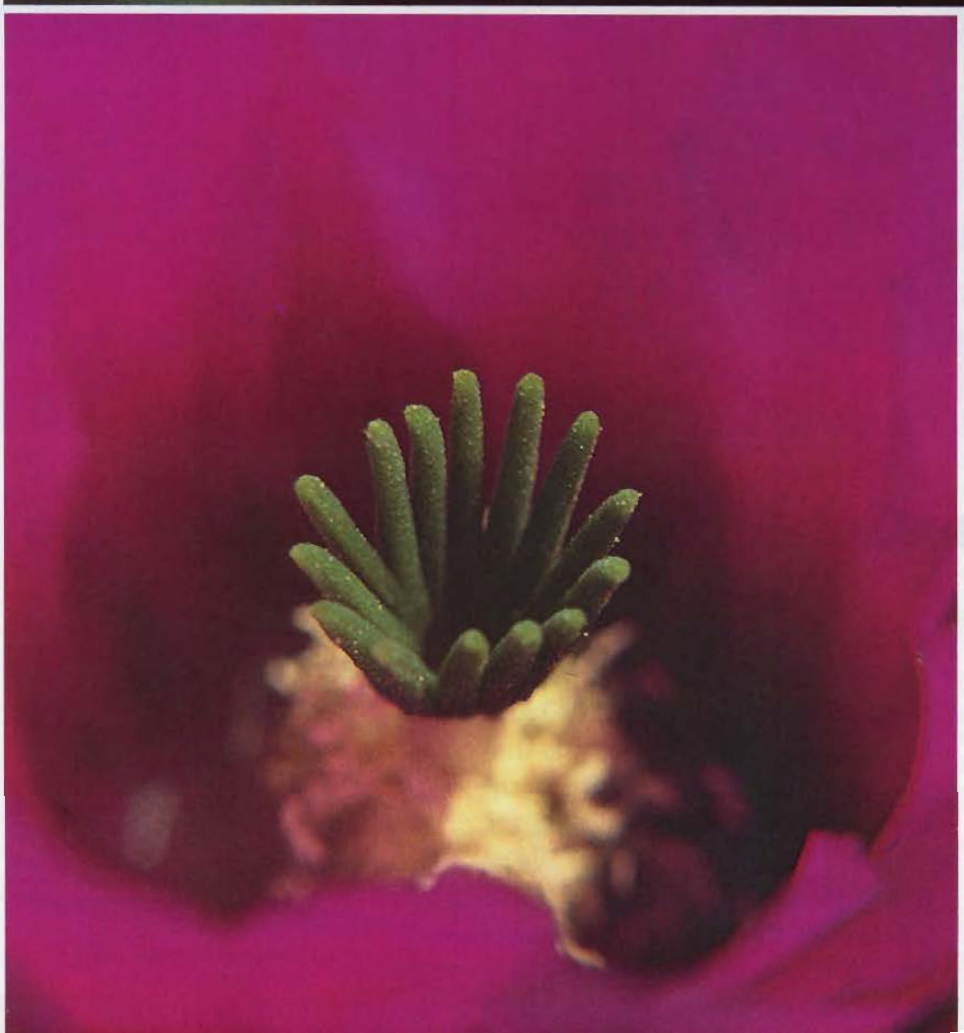
McCarran
INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

We'll make it bigger...and better!

McCarran 2000

County Manager Bruce Spaulding
Asst. County Manager Joe Denny

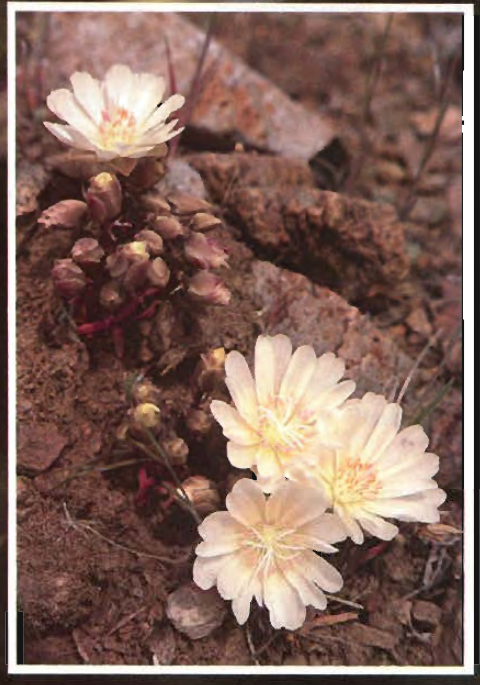




Lens

Every summer the wildflowers in the mountains and deserts show off their colorful blossoms. Above is Indian paintbrush, a bright and familiar sight in the hills (Ann Baldwin). At left is the inside view of a cactus flower (Bob Goodman) and at far right a star-shaped member of the lili family (Ann Baldwin). The fiddleneck, far lower right, has sticky bristles and is found nearly everywhere in the state (Bob Goodman). The bitterroot, near lower right, is usually found in the high desert and ranges like the Pine Nuts and Santa Rosas (Alan Bittler).







Sagebrush Gourmet

A diner's guide to the Silver State.

Following is a selective guide to reader-approved Nevada restaurants whose advertisements appear in this section. Besides descriptions of menu and atmosphere, the listings include prices, hours and other details for your convenience. If you have any comments on the establishments listed, drop us a line at Nevada Magazine, Sagebrush Gourmet, Capitol Complex, Carson City, NV. 89710.

BAGEL DELI
1091 S. Virginia at Bagel Alley
Reno. 322-9458
"Home of the Stuffed Bagel" and Reno's only Bagel Factory and Kosher Style Delicatessen. As the winner of *Nevada State Journal's* award, "Best Oddball Food Treat," this restaurant features 16 different varieties of bagels (sesame, onion, onion-garlic, cinnamon apple, cheese, etc.) baked fresh daily. Bagel Deli offers 14 different varieties of homemade cream cheeses, including avocado, date-walnut, strawberry and jalapeno pepper. Kosher style meats include hot pastrami, corned beef and turkey. The combinations for sandwiches are endless and all of the above may be combined to form an omelette of your dreams! Best homemade spicy chili in the West. Cafeteria style or counter service. Eat a little or eat a lot for a little. Don't miss this treat. Open Tues.-Fri., 8-4:30; Sat., 8:30-4:30. WE DELIVER.

CATTLEMEN'S
Hwy. 395, Washoe Valley
Between Reno and Carson City. 849-1500
A Ranch-style restaurant, the cozy Cattlemen's offers excellent meals at a moderate price. The special sirloin steak dinner is a popular and good buy. Currently $6.45, this dinner includes a baked potato, salad, bread, ranch-style beans, sirloin steak and a glass of wine. Other entrees range from a simple hamburger steak to filet mignon and lobster. The Alaska king crab is delicious! Open seven days a week for dinner from 5 p.m. No reservations. AE, MC, VISA.

LIBERTY BELLE SALOON & RESTAURANT
4250 South Virginia Street
Reno. 825-1776
Fun dining in an atmosphere of old Nevada memorabilia embellished with an ornate back bar, Victorian chandeliers and a profusion of antique slots. Purveyors of delectable prime rib, teriyaki steak, crab legs, lobster tail, spinach salad, etc. Open every day 11am-11pm, Hofbrau lunch, 11-5, from $2.50; Dinner, 5-11 from $5.75. Ample parking. Reservations suggested for larger parties. MC, VISA.

LOUIS' BASQUE CORNER
301 E. 4th Street
Reno. 323-7203
Louis' restaurant offers a warm, unhurried atmosphere that hints of yesterday. Master chefs prepare genuine Basque cuisine such as Tripes Callos, Poulet a la Basquaise, Paella, Boeuf Bourguignon, and entrees including Coq au Vin (chicken in red wine sauce), Lapin Chasseur (hunter's rabbit), and Ris de Veau (sweetbreads) as well as many other delicious French and Spanish Basque dishes all served family style with complimentary wine. You can enjoy a famous picon punch, cafe royal or perhaps an Izarra or choose from Louis' extensive wine list. Basque culture is reflected in the pottery, artifacts and pictures from the Pyrenees which grace the walls of the two traditional dining rooms. Louis and Lorraine Erreguible host many special dinners and parties in this authentic Basque restaurant. Ample free parking. Lunch: Mon.-Fri., 11:30-1:30; Dinner nightly at 6 p.m. All major credit cards accepted.

MINER'S CAFE AND SPECIALTY HOUSE
Comstock Hotel and Casino
Second and West Street
Reno. 329-1880
The decor of this 24-hour cafe is a colorful and faithful reproduction of the Virginia City of the 1800s when silver was pouring out of her mines. Photos of the Comstock diggings cover the souvenir type menu and the bill of fare is literally a page from the past with tasty entrees honoring bygone mining pioneers. Located on the mezzanine is the Specialty House Restaurant featuring Chicken Cordon Blue, Idaho Rainbow Trout and the Comstock's famous 1-lb. New York Steak dinner with all the trimmings for $5.99. The Miner's Cafe and Specialty House is open 24 hours daily. AE, MC, VISA.

RAPSCALLION SEAFOOD HOUSE & BAR
1555 S. Wells Avenue
Reno. 323-1211
This Rapscallion is unique and different and possibly will remind you of the tradition of excellence that existed long ago in the restaurants of



WHY LOOK FURTHER?



Steaks • Lobster • Ribs
Lamb • Banquets • Drinks
Prime Rib

849-1500

Halfway between Carson and Reno
555 Highway 395, South Washoe Valley

the San Francisco waterfront. The bar is lively, mostly because it is one of the favorite watering holes for locals. The antique gas lamp, the colorful stained glass, and the whiskey boxes create an atmosphere that draws you in for a cocktail. The Rapscallion, which has earned a reputation for being Reno's official seafood house, offers 20 to 30 choices of fresh food dishes. Old-fashioned attention to detail by the service people is something not found much today and will be appreciated. Lunch: Tues.-Fri., 11:30-2:30; Dinner: Nightly at 5:30 p.m. MC, VISA. Reservations suggested.

STAR HOTEL
245 Silver (at Third)
Elko. 738-9925
The Star Hotel was built in 1909 as a boarding-house for Basque sheepherders and ranchers. Today the Star Hotel still houses sheepherders, but it is also an extraordinary family-style restaurant specializing in hearty meals, European style. Hosts Joe and Anita Sarasua suggest you start your dinner with a picon punch (which does pack a punch). Then enter the dining room to order your entree of either steak, seafood, chicken or specialty dishes like Oxtails and roasted bits of lamb prepared with onion and red pimientos. Or on Fridays try the chef's special of lobster, bacalao or rice and clams (when in season). Your dinner will include an ample supply of soup, salad (with a special dressing), entree, vegetables, beans, spaghetti, french fries with ice cream or sherbet for dessert. The Star Hotel offers fine and plentiful fare. Dinners only: 5-9:30 p.m. Closed Sundays. No reservations. No credit cards.



LIBERTY BELLE
SALOON & RESTAURANT

4250 S. Virginia
Fey Bros. Props.

"Not just a bagel, but a tradition"
at
Eileen and Larry Feldman's
BAGEL DELI
"Home of the Stuffed Bagel"
1091 So. Virginia and Bagel Alley



HOURS: Tuesday thru Friday 7:30am to 4:30pm
Saturday–8:30am to 4:30pm
322-9458

YOU'RE INVITED
"RENO'S MOST UNIQUE DINING EXPERIENCE



Dinner Served From 6 PM
Lunch Mon-Fri 11:30-1:30
301 EAST FOURTH STREET
Free Parking – Just 3 Blocks from Casinos
AUTHENTIC BASQUE FOODS

EXCELLENT FAMILY STYLE
BASQUE
RESTAURANT
STAR ★ HOTEL
Dining Room

European Style Food
Specializing in our Famous Steaks

ELKO, NEVADA
ON THE CORNER OF 3rd AND SILVER
(702) 738-9925

ROOMS RENTED
Dinner 5-9:30. Closed Sunday

TRY OUR
SPECIALTY DINNERS
YOUR CHOICE OF
1 lb. New York Steak
Chicken Cordon Bleu
Rainbow Trout Almondine
with all the trimmings just
$5.99



2ND & WEST
DOWNTOWN RENO



DENNIS O'BRIEN/AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Lost Village of the Toquimas

Last summer archeologist Dave Thomas returned to Mount Jefferson and the ancient Indian village he discovered—the highest ever found in North America. By Patrick Burke

Summer lasts only six or seven weeks atop 11,941-foot Mount Jefferson in the Toquima Range near the old mining town of Belmont. Even in the best weather, moaning winds keep you awake at night, water freezes, and hail and lightning can hit unexpectedly.

There's little protection from the elements on the north, south and middle summits of Mount Jeff or on the high meadows that link the peaks. In this roadless wilderness you find little more than wild grasses and low brush bent over by wind—and lots of rock.

Yet on this bleak peak, Nevada's fourth highest, archeologists last summer unearthed the remains of the highest known Indian village in North America. At just over 11,000 feet, the site was used as a hunting camp as far back as 7,000 years ago, and it reveals much about one group of Nevada's ancients. They were a rugged and resourceful people, hunters and foragers who established a remarkable, two-mile-high summer resort in order to survive.

The site was named "Alta Toquima" by its discoverer, Dr. David Hurst Thomas of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. Last summer Thomas returned for a five-and-a-half-week dig sponsored by the museum, the Desert Research Institute in Reno and the National Geographic Society. He and his crew of 13 scientists and excavators discovered thousands of artifacts—arrowheads, spear points, beads, pottery shards and grinding stones—among the rock walls that once formed Indian pit houses.

Because of the profusion of artifacts, Thomas believes he was the first non-Indian to set foot there. That's not hard to imagine, given the village's remote location on a 15- to 30-percent slope in the lee of a rocky bluff. Even today the site can be reached only by hunters or backpackers who are willing to make a grueling, two-day hike to the top.

Thomas says he probably never would have seen the village if he hadn't decided to make a careful "rimrock" survey at Mount Jeff's 11,000-foot level in 1978. Thomas and

crew were working in nearby Monitor Valley when he decided to climb up and have a look because the terrain suggested good hunting just below Jefferson's three peaks, where steep slopes give way to high meadows.

Thomas was hoping to find old, rock hunting blinds. Instead he stumbled on "the most unusual and spectacularly isolated" site he says he has ever found.

Hunters surely had been there. About four dozen rock blinds were scattered over the mountain, indicating heavy use as many as 7,000 years ago. The hunters' prey was the bighorn sheep, which once flourished there, and their camps appeared to be temporary. Thomas and a crew member found spear points and other hunting implements at the site.

"We were really surprised when we started finding things," Thomas says, "and it was even more weird when we found the first house."

They discovered that the hunters' artifacts had been literally swept into the corners of crude rock shelters built by later, probably unrelated Indians who reoccupied the village about 700 years ago. The debris of the later village inhabitants proved to be the most surprising. It gave evidence that entire families and not just male hunters had toiled up the steep slopes of Mount Jefferson. It also established Alta Toquima as the highest known seasonally-permanent village ever found in North America. The only higher sites, at about 13,000 feet, are in Peru and Tibet.

Thomas believes the later villagers were Shoshone Indians, who lived mostly at lower elevations. They lived an apparently peaceful, although rough, existence on Mount Jefferson in the summertime for hundreds of years. They used the village site only occasionally, with gaps of 15 or 20 years between occupations. Probably never more than a few dozen people lived on Jefferson at one time.

They brought pottery cooking vessels, beaded clothing and even clay smoking pipes. Although possessing luxuries, the Shoshone had to make "a pretty sophisticated adaptation" when moving from desert country to the high-mountain site, Thomas says. At times the Indians would have faced arctic conditions.

> "Thomas' team found it hard to stay warm even with down parkas and sleeping bags. The wind howled so loudly that some crew members had to wear earplugs to sleep."

While at the village, the Indians were able to supplement their meat supply with edible grasses and nuts from limber pines that studded a steep canyon just below the site. Water came from the ice-cold creek nearby. The trees also provided material for tepee-like roofs for the three- to four-foot-high rockwalls of their pit houses. The houses were 10 to 15 feet in diameter and carved into the side of the mountain.

The Indians disappeared from the area before the first whites passed through Nevada in the early 1800s. Thomas says he and his crew found no trade items such as metal knives or glass beads that would indicate contact with early explorers.

Why did the Indians choose to spend their summers on that windswept mountain? While some answers may be found in the laboratory, Thomas admits that "the puzzle persists."

For example, he wonders whether the desert was invaded by outsiders, driving the Shoshones to higher ground. But there's no evidence that the village was built for defense, even though its location gives it natural protection on three sides. And while the Shoshones warred at times with Paiutes who roamed nearby, there are no tell-tale signs of battle around Alta Toquima, such as graves in which human bones chipped by arrow points might be found.

Thomas also thinks there almost certainly was some religious value to the site, since most mountaintops were considered sacred by Great Basin Indians. That's a possibility, but there's no proof among the thousands of artifacts found by his crew.

Perhaps the village was simply a back-up summer home when food or water grew scarce at lower elevations. The creek would have given the people a dependable water supply, and, as the earlier hunters discovered, they could lie in wait for game as it climbed the mountain on its way to the high meadows.

Assumptions about the Indians' ability to adapt to harsh conditions came easy: Thomas and his crew found it hard to stay warm even with down parkas and sleeping bags, nylon tents and other mountaineering gear. He says the "nightmarish" logistics in setting up camp included

(Continued on page 80)



PATRICK BURKE

Archeologist David Thomas points to a fire ring left by ancient hunters.

Expedition members meticulously uncover a rock shelter foundation found near 11,000 feet. Thousands of artifacts have been found among the ruins.



DENNIS O'BRIEN/AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Summer Roadside Attractions

Some unusual and refreshing diversions for the summer wanderer

When traveling across the vast expanse of sculptured mountains and hollow valleys that is Nevada, it is wise to cultivate an astral attitude. Meditate on the ravel of wrinkled brown hills, their former peaks now reduced to alluvial fans which spill softly to sage-fleeced valley floors. Behold the laughter of the winds as they send dust devils churning up dry grasses and tumbleweeds in a fleeting dance across the desert floor.

Between these metaphysical musings, be sure to keep one eye free to glimpse the man-made side of Nevada wonders. Such as the Schurz Smoke Shop and Fireworks Store where native Americans sell tobacco and small bombs back to the white man. Or the Sandy Bottom Golf Course below Gabbs, a true monument to the pioneer golfer working in harmony with a dry lake bed.

The following guide to roadside attractions is a tribute to both the wandering guru and the curio seeker who may yawn at Yin and Yang.

Mountainside Legends: On hillsides near Nevada towns, you'll usually find a large white letter or two painted on the rock. These letters are the first in the towns' names. Some letters are curious, like the Y near Yerington; some demonstrative, like the V on the side of Mount Davidson above Virginia City; and some rather unfortunate, like the BM by Battle Mountain. Others don't seem to belong: the B above Henderson (Basic High School) and the N over Reno (University of Nevada-Reno). If you motor through central Nevada from east to west, you can spell out ETHYSV, should you want to.

The Big Beach: A steady wind at Sand Mountain, 30 miles east of Fallon off U.S. Highway 50, sometimes produces a low hum as sand particles are set in motion. Although Sand Mountain's tune is the rage among local ranges, efforts to record it have not produced a single hit.

Hawthorne's Hummocks: A strange thing about Hawthorne's environs: the desert looks as if it has developed ranks of rectangular acne. The 2,500 mounds are ammunition bunkers for the ammunition dump, in operation since 1930.

Atomic County: Suppose you want to visit Mercury, Nevada, or Timber Mountain Caldera. Well, you can't; they're part of the Nevada Test Site, where atomic bombs are detonated, and the area's open only to Test Site personnel. But you can gaze at the endless miles of desert comprising the area as you drive north from Las Vegas on U.S. 95.

Hoover's Cooler: Thanks to a few megatons of concrete, the interior of Hoover Dam remains 55 to 60 degrees year-round, which in summertime may be half the outside temperature. You can enjoy the dam's coolness and a tour for $1 between 7:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. daily.



NEVADA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Winnemucca's first service station, 1922.

Pit Stops: The open-pit copper mine at Ruth, near Ely, one of the world's largest, and the slightly smaller copper pit at Weed Heights, near Yerington, are perfect destinations for people who like to look down on things. The pits are just like any other vast hole except they are terraced and have greenish walls. The pit at Weed Heights is one-third full of water and the water level is rising. So hurry.

Pipe Dream: The smokestack of the McGill smelter can be seen just north of Ely. This monolithic exhaust pipe rises 750 feet above the valley floor, and 18-year Environment Control Supervisor Irvin Coburn believes it's the largest stack in the nation. Built with an inner liner of steel and an outer one of concrete, the stack has an elevator in between. The lift rises to the 375 foot level, and to reach the top Coburn travels by ladder. "There's no windows up there," he says. "You just have to get out on top to look around." He says the views are "pretty fair." Seven hundred and fifty feet equals about 62 stories.

Beaming: A notable landmark is the Mizpah Hotel in downtown Tonopah. A marvel of restoration has transformed this formerly decaying historic relic into the grandest hotel for 100 miles in any direction. At night, a powerful spotlight atop the building is aimed at the nearby mountainside, illuminating the Tonopah T.

Tahoe Tunnels: Cave Rock, on the southeast shore of Lake Tahoe, rises hundreds of feet above the only logical roadway. In the late 1800s Chinese stone masons created a granite retaining wall on the face of the cliff, over which ran a precarious stage and train route. Later, two tunnels were blasted through the rock, and U.S. 50 spilled through. The stone work can still be seen from the lake.

Geiger Gawking: Geiger Lookout, on the Reno side of Geiger Grade below Virginia City, provides a spectacular panorama of Slide Mountain in the Sierra, Washoe Valley and the whole of Reno in the Truckee Meadows. Complete with picnic tables, sani huts, garbage cans and lovestruck teenagers.

Stones Speak: Glenbrook was the first permanent settlement on the southeast shore of Lake Tahoe. The main boulevard, accessible from U.S. 50 on Spooner Summit, passes between historic homes clustered by a quiet bay. But the history of the town is best told by a stroll through the 120-year-old cemetery, where hewn marble headstones tell of the rugged settlers of the Tahoe Basin.

Bridge of Sighs: Formally known as the Truckee River Bridge, this small concrete arch is just a few steps away from the courthouse in downtown Reno. After the passing of the six-week divorce law in 1931, the bridge was where broken-hearted divorcees would shed tears, past lives and wedding rings into the bubbling waters below. The spot also is renowned among ambitious young scuba divers.

Urban Clown: On North Virginia Street in downtown Reno is the Circus Circus Hotel-Casino and Topsy, a towering pink, red and

Only one bank gives you the right to cash a check all over the West.



Other banks *don't* give you this right. Only First Interstate Bank does.

Because only First Interstate Bank has a bank card that identifies you at banks throughout an 11-state territory.

Which means you now have the right to cash a personal check for up to $200 at nearly 900 of our offices all over the West.

You also have the right to get instant cash from over 600 Day & Night Teller® machines throughout the West. And the right to move all over the West and have your bank move with you.

No other bank gives you any of these rights. But at First Interstate Bank, they all come with the territory.



Interstate check cashing. It comes with the territory.

First Interstate Bank

Member FDIC

World's Largest Collection

See the most complete collection of Colt Commemoratives on display

- *Valued at over $500,000*
- *The collection features guns, firearms, artifacts and memorabilia from years gone by.*





Fine dining • Great buffets • Casino fun

Sierra Sid's

CASINO / RESTAURANT • I-80 AT McCARRAN IN SPARKS • CALL 359-0550



An extra bedroom in 18 inches

Only 18" deep, your hidden bed will change almost any room in your home into an extra bedroom. The SICO® special counter-balancing mechanism allows you to lift the entire bed, including mattress and box springs (twin, double or queen), using fingertip pressure. Total wall systems with top quality cabinetry are built locally in Reno. A line of production wall beds are made to fit into a wide variety of budgets. Or, create your own custom design.

VISIT OUR RENO SHOWROOM

THE ROOM MAKERS

575 E. Fourth St. Reno, Nevada 89512 (702) 322-4445

Nevada's Finest Camera Store. Serving Northern Nevada for 62 years.

Luke's

4966 South Virginia (near Kietzke Lane) RENO

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Mail and Phone Orders.
825-2333

white clown at the casino door. It is reputedly "the tallest illuminated clown in the northern hemisphere" or "one of the largest freestanding clowns in the world." In any case, you can't miss it, even if you want to. Topsy's cousin at Circus Circus in Las Vegas is slightly shorter but just as cheery.

50,000 Bottles: On first sight it may look like a bombed-out French village from World War II, but in fact Rhyolite (pop.4) is one of the state's most photogenic ghost towns. Three chief attractions are the old bank facade, the railroad depot and the house made of 50,000 bottles. You'll find services in Beatty, four miles east.

Lost in Overton: In Overton, stop at the Lost City Museum for a look at the story and artifacts left by an ancient Pueblo people who lived in the Moapa Valley 1,000 years ago and then suddenly disappeared. The ruins of villages in the valley were first unearthed in the '20s, and some were later covered by Lake Mead.

Million Dollar Courthouse: Pioche became the Lincoln County seat in 1871, and it wanted a courthouse. Some $75,000 later, the county got a $30,000 building. And after interest on bonds was paid off and some more double-handed financing, the county had shelled out $800,000—creative financing at its most lucrative. The two-story brick white elephant still stands, having been abandoned in 1938. Tours available.

Downtown Wells: Once the bustling center of this small Nevada town, the unique storefronts near the tracks present a potpourri of minor architectural extravagance in the desert.

North by Northeast: A required stop in Elko should be the Northeastern Nevada Museum. One of the best small-town museums in the West, it's reopening this summer as soon as a major expansion is completed. The museum has frequent art shows and special exhibitions. Near the museum are grassy parks and ball fields.

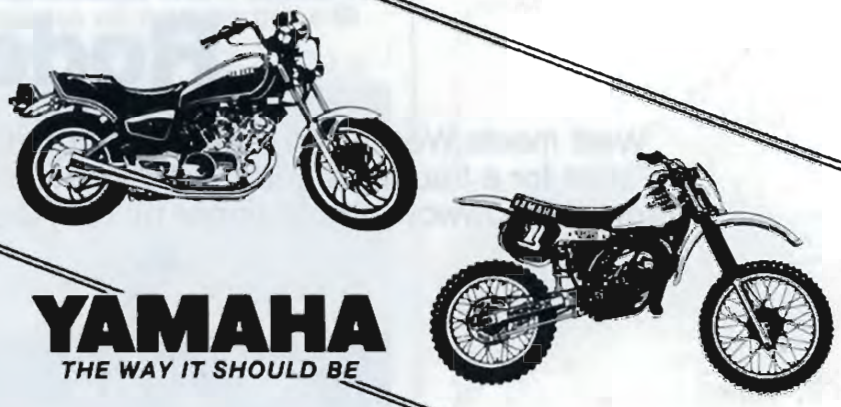
Where the River Ends: North of Fallon off U.S. Highway 95 is the Carson Sink, a white, alkali-encrusted plain bigger than Storey County. As you glide by in air-conditioned comfort, you can reflect upon how arduous the hot, waterless crossing was to emigrants in the 1840s and 1850s.

Black Rock: Contrasting with surrounding brown hills and white playa like a tarantula on whipping cream, Black Rock is a flat-black "rocky cape, a jagged, broken point, bare and torn," as John C. Fremont described it in 1844. It served as a landmark to Gold Rush emigrants. Black Rock lies off Nevada Highway 34 north of Gerlach.

Tufa Luck: The tufa, or calcium carbonate, formations at Pyramid Lake look like castles to the imaginative and like knobby white rocks to more practical observers. In any case, from a distance, the Needles, at the lake's north end, bear eerie resemblance to a city of melted skyscrapers. A large field of tufa boulders is visible from I-80 west of Lovelock.

The listing was compiled from reports from Dale Crane, Geoff Jones and George Moon. Roadside Attractions will be presented regularly in the future, so tips from readers will be welcomed.

CARSON CYCLE CENTER
5951 Hwy 50 E
Carson City, NV 89701



YAMAHA
THE WAY IT SHOULD BE

Authorized Sales, Service, Parts
Motorcycle Accessories

Come see our new expanded facilities and the new 1982 motorcycles.

(702) 882-6883 **Across the street from the Golf Course.**

Firestone
Heavy Duty
Boat Tarpaulins

12 x 16.	$23	18 x 32.	$50	30 x 60.	$145
16 x 20.	$32	20 x 30.	$50	50 x 100	.$390
20 x 20.	$36	26 x 40.	$89	60 x 120	.$547
18 x 24.	$38	26 x 55.	$115	50 x 150	.$562

Before Midnight Aug. 8

As part of an advertising test *Firestone Tarp Mfg.* will send any of the above boat size tarpaulins to any reader of this publication who reads and responds to this test before midnight, Aug. 8. Each Tarpaulin Lot (#Z-18, PVC) is constructed of high density fabric (with virgin grade ingredient, supplied by Gulf Oil Co., Dow Chemical Co., and Union Oil Co.) with nylon reinforced rope hems, double lock stitched hems, electronically welded seams, 100% water proof, #4 (½" dia.) metal grommets set on 3 ft. centers with reinforced triangular corner patches and are recommended for all heavy duty use, all yachts and sailboats, and all bulk or pallet riding materials, and will be accompanied with a LIFETIME guaranted that it must perform 100% or it will be replaced free. Add $7 handling and crating for each tarp ordered, Firestone Tarp Mfg. pays all shipping. Should you wish to return your tarpaulins you may do so for a full refund. Any letter postmarked later than Aug. 8 will be returned. LIMIT: Fifty (50) tarps per address, no exceptions. Send appropriate sum together with your name & address to: Tarp Test Dept. #235J, Firestone Tarp Mfg., Inc., 6314 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90038, for fastest service from any part of the country call collect before midnight 7 days a week.

CALL COLLECT (213) 462-1914

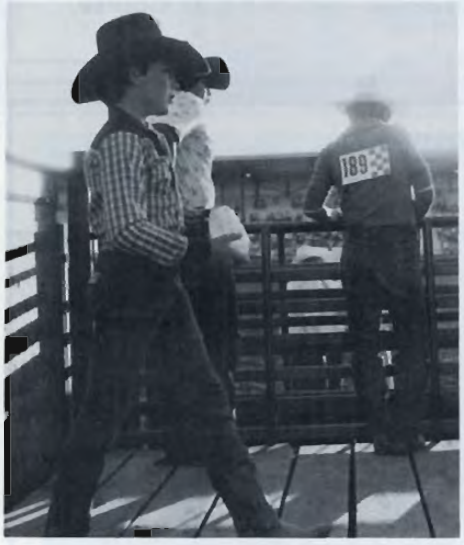
(Ask operator for)
TARP TEST #235J
Before midnight, 7 days a week — Have credit card ready

Fallon's All-Indian Rodeo

West meets West when Indians get together at Fallon for a traditional rodeo and an even more traditional powwow. Photographs by Tony Gleaton

Eagle feathers and lariats, Stetsons and moccasins, dancing and bronc busting—when Nevada Indians hold a rodeo, they blend the two greatest Old West cultures. And the state's largest such event is the 16th annual Pioneer Days, the All Indian Stampede and Rodeo at Fallon's rodeo grounds on July 22-25. More than 300 Indian cowboys from reservations throughout the West compete for about $8,000 in prize money. Rodeo events include saddle bronc,







bareback, bull riding, team roping, calf roping, wild cow milking, barrel racing and a wild horse race. You can watch the competitions starting at 7 p.m. on Friday and at 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

But the rodeo is only half the fun. On Saturday morning is the big parade down Maine Street—Fallon's main drag—with Indian floats, groups of dancers in buckskins and headdresses, rodeo contestants and Miss Indian Nevada. There are also about 25 booths selling handcrafted beadwork, basketry, cradleboards, turquoise and silver jewelry, hand-tanned hides and artwork. At food booths you can buy fry bread and Indian tacos.

At night you can enjoy the color and grace of the annual powwow. Indian dancing contests begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and the finals start at 8 p.m. on Saturday. After that head over to the Dry Gulch Saloon at the fairgrounds for a lively western dance that begins at 10 p.m. and continues till everyone runs out of steam.

If you're rarin' to go afterwards, see the Indian handgames, traditional gambling games in which some participants sing and tap drums while teams of players toss bones and wager on the fall. The handgames will probably go on till dawn.—*Kirk Robertson*







(Continued)

Fallon's All-Indian Rodeo
continued





Emporium

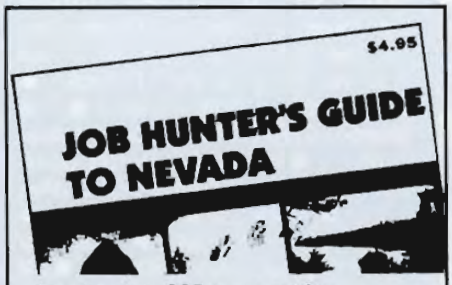
Come visit us at Odds and Sorts
look around and tell your thoughts.

We've baby gifts and Easter joys
embroidery and children's toys,
Assorted teas and coffee beans
antiques and prints of various scenes,
Many a quaint and beauteous thing
with which we hope some joy to bring.

And last of all we speak of flowers
when entertaining think of ours,
We will arrange for you to cater
for banquets, weddings, now or later,
The most exquisite flower display
in silk and dried or basket gay,

For your festive next occasions
let Jo Ann and Kay provide creations
Which will add a splendid look
just phone them up, they're in the book.

Odds and Sorts Boutique
602 So. Bridge St.
Winnemucca, Nev. 89445
Telephone 623-5348



An attractive, 220-page guide to Nevada's labor market which includes:

- Brief history of Nevada
- Living conditions in the state
- Industrial & occupational job market information
- Career planning and job search information
- Lists of major employers
- And much more...

ORDER YOUR COPY NOW
Send a check or money order payable to "Nevada Employment Security Department" in the amount of $4.95 and MAIL TO:

Employment Security Research
500 East Third Street
Carson City, NV 89713



..."SURVIVOR"...
Las Vegas, Nevada

ELK'S 48TH ANNUAL HELLDORADO DAYS
Silk Screen **T-Shirts**

Multi-color Print Front & Back
Top Quality 50/50 T-Shirt
Sizes S-M-L-XL
White, B. Blue, Beige, Yellow
Rodeo Collectors Item

Only **6.95**

Send Orders to **Dreamy Draw**
P.O. Box 36654, Tucson, AZ 85740-6654

37% LARGER COLOR PRINTS

0% EXTRA COST

VALUABLE COUPON

GET BIG 4" x 6"
COLOR PRINTS BY KODAK

FOR THE SAME PRICE AS
3½" x 5" STANDARD 35 mm PRINTS.

That's MAGNAPRINT 35 Service from Kodak. Now 35 mm print-shooters can get bigger, 4" x 6", high-quality color prints for the same price as standard-size prints. Just ask for MAGNAPRINT 35 Service at your participating dealer's. It's quality worth asking for. Make the most of your pictures with MAGNAPRINT 35 Service!

Kodak America's Storyteller
©Eastman Kodak Company, 1982

- Take this coupon with your exposed roll(s) of 35 mm KODACOLOR II Film, KODACOLOR 400 Film, or negatives (for reprints) to your participating dealer's. The coupon must accompany each order to qualify.
- Ask for MAGNAPRINT 35 Service, and Kodak's own labs will process your order for the same price as standard-size 35 mm prints. Offer also applies to reprints.
- All prints will be made with a glossy, borderless finish.
- Prints made from KODACOLOR II Film, KODACOLOR 400 Film, or KODAK VERICOLOR II Professional Film, Type S, 135 size, only.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Kodak, Kodacolor, Vericolor, and Magnaprint 35 are trademarks

NEVADA MAGAZINE'S CALENDAR for 1983



Illustrated with Local Scenes of Historic Interest
featuring **Ghost Towns, State Parks & Gambling Halls**

THE 1983 NEVADA MAGAZINE CALENDAR AGAIN FEATURES RARE PHOTOS AND A GHOST TOWN MAP

ORDERS YOURS NOW! ONLY $3.50!

Please send me _____ **1983 Nevada Magazine Calendars** at $3.50 each — which is 50¢ less than the newsstand price! My payment is enclosed.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE & ZIP _____

NEVADA MAGAZINE
CAPITOL COMPLEX, CARSON CITY, NV 89710

The Liberace Museum

An intimate glimpse of the memorabilia that helped make "Mr. Showmanship" the world's most famous pianist and a legend in his own time. See the world's rarest piano collection, classic and customized automobiles .. plus a close-up look at the glittering and bejeweled million dollar wardrobe.



The Liberace Museum is under the auspices of The Liberace Foundation for the Performing and Creative Arts, a non-profit organization which aids deserving, exceptionally talented individuals

1775 East Tropicana
(just east of Paradise)
Las Vegas, Nevada

702/731-1775

Open Daily 10 a.m.—5 p.m.,
Sun. 1 p.m.—5 p.m.
FREE PARKING

DONATIONS:
Adults $3.50
Seniors $3.00
Children $2.00

George Liberace,
Administrator
Dora Liberace,
Tour Director

ORMSBY HOUSE

7000 sq. ft. Crown Terese Ballroom ● Meeting Rooms for groups of 25 to 500 ● A full Casino, Elegant and Friendly ● 202 Victorian Hotel Rooms ● The Supper Club featuring Continental Cuisine ● Curry St. Buffet open daily ● 24 hour Comstock Coffee Shop ● Mark Twain Show Bar ● Old Corner Saloon ● Walk to State Capitol and Legislature ● 20 mi. from Lake Tahoe ● 17 mi. to historic Virginia City ● 35 mi. to Reno Intl. Airport ● All in Friendly, Quiet Carson City Nevada ● (702) 882-1890



LETTERS

(Continued from page 10)

the AEC site, just to name a few, were initiated. Whatever economic benefits that may be reaped from the MX Project cannot reverse the irreparable damages inflicted.

I am not against the federal government holding the lands of our state, but I think Nevadans should have a say about how these lands are to be used. Without such a say, there will be those who "wash their hands over" Nevada. In Florida we let the "Yankees" meddle in that state and there isn't a beach left to walk without condominiums. I'll be looking forward to future publications of Nevada.

H. P. Buettner III
Babbitt, NV.

Coercion?

What a way to get a guy to subscribe to a magazine put his picture in it (March/April '82). I love it. Thanks.

Ron Healy
Ely, NV.

An 1894 Mystery

My wife has a glass pitcher, about 5½ inches high, with "Miss S.C. Grier, Silver City, Nev." on one side and "Midwinter Fair, 1894" on the other.

Can you tell me why a Miss S.C. Grier received a pitcher from the Midwinter Fair? I would appreciate any information from you or fellow readers.

Dwight K. Page
Lodi, CA.

(Continued on page 78)

So Much Camera For So Little!



- Full featured aperture preferred automatic 35mm SLR
- Built-in automatic flash synchronization
- Extremely lightweight
- Shutter speeds from 1 second to an action stopping 1/1000
- Accepts a full compliment of Pentax SMC lenses and accessories

PENTAX
First in the world.

Pentax Corporation
35 Inverness Drive East
Englewood, Colorado 80112
303 • 773•1101

COME AND ENJOY THE *OTHER* NEVADA!

COME TO CARSON CITY

AUGUST 13–14–15

RSVP



CAPITAL CITY FAIR & RODEO

"AN OLD-FASHIONED FAIR— WITH OLD-FASHIONED PRICES"

PROCEEDS BENEFIT RETIRED SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

FOR $1.00 GEN. ADMISSION

RODEO TICKETS
ADULTS $4.00
SENIORS $3.00
STUDENTS & KIDS $2.00

RIP–ROARIN' RODEO

7 PM SAT.—1 PM SUN.

GYMKHANA 9 AM-4 PM SATURDAY ONLY!

CARSON CITY RODEO ASSOCIATION SANCTIONED

OLD-TIME FIDDLER'S CONTEST – 6 PM SAT!

CARNIVAL—STAGE ENTERTAINMENT

4-H ANIMAL & HOME ARTS EXHIBITS

FLOWER SHOW-COMMERCIAL DISPLAYS

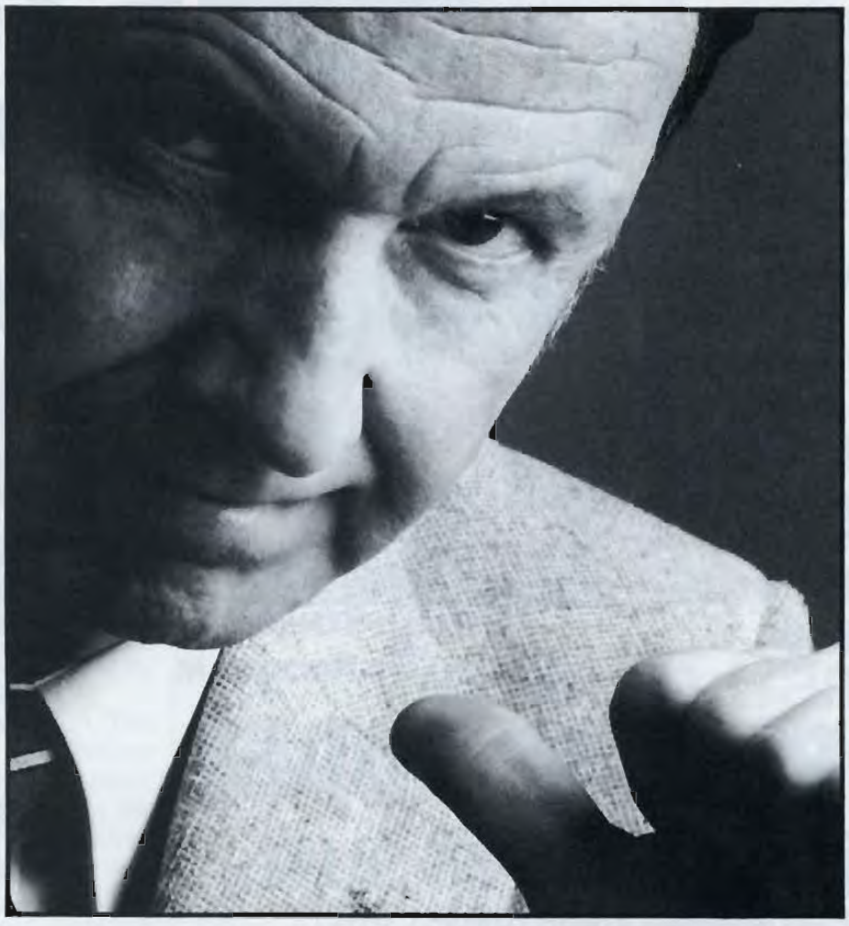
REGIONAL COW-CHIP CONTEST

FOR INFORMATION (702) 885-5108

Western Fairs Association
& NO. NEV. FAIR & RODEO MANAGERS ASS'N.

P.O. BOX 1927
CARSON CITY
89702

When business has sophisticated loan needs, we don't shuffle it off to a committee for review.



WE DELIVER.

At Nevada National, commercial banking is more than a title we've simply attached to an ambiguous service. It's a team of highly qualified specialists whose sole function is working with the sophisticated financial needs of business.

Our Commercial Banking Division is a decision making force that works first hand with business from start to finish. Rather than shuffling off requests to some non-involved banking committee for review, our Commercial Banking Division has the expertise and input to cut through the traditional red tape (which can result in costly delays.)

From all forms of financing, lines of credit, SBA and FHA packages, asset based financing to the most sophisticated syndicated packages, we deliver.

For the answers you need on sophisticated financial programs, come to the specialists, the Commercial Banking Division of Nevada National Bank. We deliver.

NNB Nevada National Bank
COMMERCIAL BANKING DIVISION
Member FDIC

In Reno phone: 785-6743. In Las Vegas phone: 386-3669

Discover Nevada Outdoors











CLOCKWISE FROM UPPER LEFT: PHOTOS BY TAMARA ANDREEVA, LAS VEGAS NEWS BUREAU, AND JAY ALDRICH (3)

Nevada State Parks

Discover Nevada Outdoors

Nevadans live on or own less than 14 percent of Nevada's 110,540 square miles. That leaves vast areas open for public enjoyment, and outdoor recreation is justly one of our state's chief virtues. Even in the towns and cities, more and more space is being reserved for sports and public relaxations—golf courses, parks, jogging paths, tennis courts and the like.

Few people realize the extent of the opportunities for outdoor recreation awaiting them in Nevada. It is one of the goals of the Division of State Parks to assess those opportunities and let the public know about them. To do so, and to satisfy requirements for federal grants, every five years State Parks issues the Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP), an exhaustive survey of present facilities and possibilities for future development. The following pages are an introduction to the 1982 SCORP, a descriptive guide to major types of recreation and facilities. This introduction avoids the statistics and technicalities of the complete study. Instead, it emphasizes what residents and visitors can enjoy in Nevada's outdoors.

Anyone interested in reading the complete, 137-page plan can obtain a copy at Division of State Parks, Capitol Complex, Carson City, NV. 89710 (702-885-4387).



BUREAU OF RECLAMATION



JAY ALDRICH



LAS VEGAS NEWS BUREAU



LAS VEGAS NEWS BUREAU



CAROLINE J. HADLEY

Desert & Mountain Trails

Some of the major Great Basin trails where you can hike or gallop in solitude.

The vastness and diversity of Nevada's landscape create ideal settings for people who enjoy exploring wilderness trails by foot, horseback, bicycle or four-wheel drive. And because most backcountry areas are far from big cities, you find elbowroom and solitude.

The trails reflect the basin-and-range physiography of Nevada. Most are at high elevations in mountain brush or pinyon and juniper forests, where water is available, and lie within National Forest lands, far from urban centers. A typical trail starts at low elevation, rises along a drainage or secondary ridge and ends at the crest of a range or a peak.

Before setting off on a hike, check with the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Nevada Division of State Parks, or area law enforcement officials for information on water availability and fire hazards. Also, let them know your planned route so that you can be located in case of an emergency.

Pony Express Trail

The Pony Express Trail runs across the state from Lake Tahoe to the Goshute Indian Reservation on the Utah border. In 1976, the Bureau of Land Management marked the trail in honor of the nation's bicentennial. The Nevada portion is complete and marked with 300 wooden posts spaced about a mile apart and with concrete markers spaced about 10 miles apart. The Pony Express Trail is used primarily for off-highway vehicles and special horseback tours. Hikers may use the trail, but scarcity of water makes the route difficult.

Desert Trail

When completed, the Desert Trail will be a continuous, scenic corridor from Canada to Mexico through Idaho, Oregon, Nevada, California and Arizona. It will cross the Great Basin, the Mohave Desert of California and Arizona's Sonoran Desert. Starting at the Anza-Borrega State Park on the California-Mexico border, the 2,000-mile trail will connect with the Continental Divide Trail on the Montana-Idaho border and reach Canada at Glacier National Park.

The idea of a border-to-border Desert Trail originated in the mid-1960s with Russ Pengelly, an eastern Oregon school teacher and desert lover. Pengelly formed the Desert Trail Association in 1972 to promote the concept. In 1982, the Nevada State Park Advisory Commission adopted a resolution to include the Desert Trail in the Nevada Statewide Trail Plan. The State Parks staff is assisting in planning the Nevada portion. It will be the only long-distance trail in Nevada available only to hikers and horseback riders, and there are plans for connecting trails to Reno and Las Vegas.



TAMARA ANDREEVA

Whether you're on horseback or on foot, Nevada's trails lead you past natural and historic wonders, and through scenic mountains and deserts.

The route is slowly being laid out as government agencies include it in their programs. So far, the 22-mile Pueblo Mountain section, from Fields, Oregon, to Denio, Nevada, is the only Nevada section to be marked completely. The National Park Service has conducted a feasibility study of the entire trail, and much of it is still being planned.

You won't see a formal footpath along the Desert Trail. It has been planned to mark the corridor with widely-spaced rock cairns, so the entire route will test the hiker's or horseman's orienteering skills. A map or guide also will be developed. In areas where there are unique plants, private property or nesting grounds, the trail user will be given more specific directions. The cooperation of ranchers, miners, government land managers and all affected is being sought to avoid conflicts.

The 500-mile Nevada section of the Desert Trail begins at Denio and runs south through western Nevada to Mono Lake. Along the way, the trail passes through areas of historical, geological, and scenic appeal, often following routes used by early emigrants and explorers. The route from Denio goes through the Pueblo Mountains, past Continental Lake, Jackass Flats, through



JAY ALDRICH





Not all the roads in Nevada end at a pan of gold. For most adventurers the goal is to discover new routes, and they are as varied as the imagination.

the Sheldon National Wildlife Refuge, Thousand Creek Gorge, along the Applegate-Lassen Cut-off through Upper High Rock Canyon, Fly Creek Canyon, Soldier Meadows and the Black Rock Desert to Lahontan Reservoir and Fort Churchill. It then continues straight south following the Sonoran Emigrant Route to Mono Lake.

Hikers pass through many areas important to early Nevada history. At Soldier Meadows and Fort Churchill are remains of U.S. Army encampments established during the Indian wars of the 1860s. The trail also follows the route of John C. Fremont's first exploration of the Great Basin in 1842. In High Rock Canyon is Register Rock, where emigrants chisled their names.

Intriguing geological formations abound. The trail meanders 3.5 miles through the gooseneck canyon at Thousand Creek Gorge, which has volcanic flows and 200- to 600-foot high walls. At Fly Creek Canyon, there are creek-gouged potholes 150 feet wide, the largest in the Great Basin. In both canyons hikers should be wary of flash floods, and at Thousand Creek Gorge crumbling walls pose a hazard. Alternate bypass routes are being considered.

Wildlife is also plentiful. Hikers can see antelope, mule deer, bighorn sheep, sage grouse, chukar, mountain lions, bobcats, mustangs, wild burros and a host of other small animals and birds.

For more information about the Desert Trail, write the Desert Trail Association, Box 589, Burns, Oregon 97720. The association conducts outings and promotes the trail.

Capitol to Capitol Trail

Trails have connected the Comstock Lode and California's Gold Rush region since territorial days. Today these trails have been combined into a recreational route from Carson City to Sacramento. Called the Capitol to Capitol Trail or the Western States Trail, the marked and cleared path has been ridden and hiked for more than 20 years. At Lake Tahoe, the trail connects with the Rim Trail, which circles the lake on high Sierra ridges.

Mt. Charleston

Located an hour's drive northwest of Las Vegas, Mount Charleston (11,918 feet) and its surrounding foothills are extremely popular for all forms of trail use, including cross-country and downhill skiing and snowmobiling. Splendid views, one of the largest bristlecone pine forests in the United States, unique geological features, a variety of vegetation zones and a 50-mile trail system are among the attractions. Plans are underway to connect the Charleston trails to the nearby Red Rock Canyon Recreation Lands.

Also within the Mount Charleston Forest Service area is Nevada's first barrier-free nature trail, the Desert View Overlook Trail. It was developed by handicapped youth in the summer of 1980. The trail is paved, and wheelchair hikers can climb up to see spectacular vistas of the Sheep Mountains and northern Las Vegas Valley. Interpretive signs and facilities for those with visual and hearing impairments will be added. The trail is located on Deer Creek Highway (Nevada Route 158) seven miles north of the Kyle Canyon cutoff.

Knowing the Trails

Hiking, horseback riding, cross-country skiing and off-highway vehicle and snowmobile use have increased rapidly in Nevada during the last 10 years. In response to the public's request for up-to-date trail information, the Nevada Division of State Parks has prepared *Nevada Trails*, a free brochure. Included are descriptions of regions, a map locating state trails, a chart identifying characteristics of each trail, tips on safety, and a list of sources for more detailed information. The brochure can be picked up at any state park or ordered from the main office by writing to State Parks, Capitol Complex, Carson City, NV. 89710 (702-885-4370).

The best guide book to trails in Nevada is *Hiking the Great Basin* by John Hart, published by Sierra Club Books. Check your local bookstore for this and other references. □

Nevada's Natural Wonders

Geysers, dunes, flowers and other samples of nature's works.

There are places in Nevada where you can gaze across open country for 100 miles. You can observe some of the most striking geological features in the nation—more mountain ranges than any other state except Alaska, the works of volcanoes and hot water, sand dunes, earthquake faults and caves. Nevada also has fossils, petroglyphs, tundra, forests, deserts, the oldest living trees on earth—bristlecone pines—and many rare and endangered creatures.

The Nevada Natural Heritage Program, which identifies areas of special ecological, geological or other natural phenomena, is dedicated to preserving the best examples of Nevada's plants, animals, geologic formations and scenic areas. There is a lot to preserve.

Hot Water Oddities

Consider hot water phenomena. Besides innumerable hot springs, Nevada has a geyser system near Beowawe that the National Park System ranks as second only to that in Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming. At Beowawe water and steam spout spectacularly 50 feet into the air. The geysers can be seen from Interstate 80, three miles away.

Diana's Punch Bowl in Monitor Valley is a unique example of a hot spring—a circular hole 50 feet in diameter and perhaps 40 feet deep. The level of the clear blue water (134°F) is about 30 feet below the rim.

Near Gerlach, in 1916, an artesian flow resulted from water-well drilling, and the hot mineral waters have built up the "Cone of Colors" or Fly Geyser, a sinter cone about 20 feet high. Algae and various minerals combine to produce a display of vivid colors—green, orange, purple—on a background of more somber shades. All three of these sites are privately owned, but visitors are normally welcome at Diana's Punch Bowl and Beowawe.

Mountains of Sand

There are outstanding examples of sand dunes throughout the state, since most of the more than 100 basins in Nevada have playas, ready sources of sands. Sand Mountain, east of Fallon on U.S. 50, and Big Dune, south of Beatty off U.S. 95, are the most beautiful and impressive dunes in the state. Sand Mountain, formed by sand from several nearby flats, is over 400 feet high. The sand is usually moving, sometimes fast enough to be heard. Big Dune is about 300 feet high and also sings or whispers depending on wind velocity. Blowing sand prevents establishment of vegetation on both of these dunes.

The Winnemucca Sand Dunes, located just north of Winnemucca near U.S. 95, are probably the largest sand dunes in the West, covering more than 400 square miles. The Washoe Lake Dunes are incorporated into Washoe Lake State Park and have an interpretive trail. The high winds of Washoe Valley, between Reno and Carson City, and the heavy silt load of Washoe Lake have produced the dunes on the east shore. The dunes are geologically very young and provide the opportunity to see sand dune successions.



NEVADA DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION

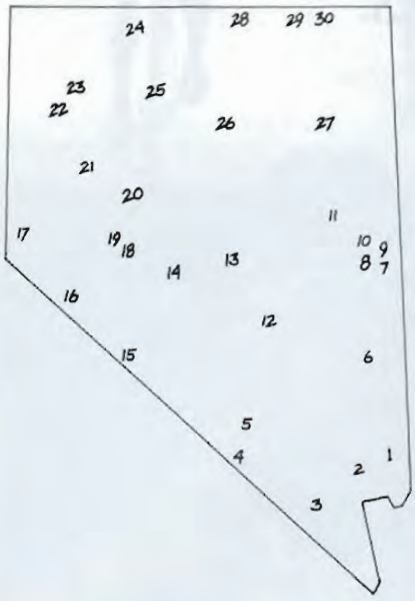
Ancient Lake Lahontan, an inland sea once covering 8,000 square miles of Nevada, left extensive tufa deposits like this tufa hill around Chimney Cave, near Lovelock.

Basins and Ranges

Wherever you go in Nevada there are mountain ranges—236 of them, according to explorer Alvin McLane. The ranges normally run north-south, with narrow plains in between. There may be no spot in the state where you cannot see mountains on at least three sides.

The highest peak in Nevada is Boundary Peak, 13,140 feet, in the White Mountains along the California border. With alpine lakes, grand vistas and fields of wildflowers, the most scenic ranges are the Rubies near Elko and the Snake Range east of Ely. But many ranges contain beautiful and interesting formations that are worth visiting.

Along the state's eastern boundary is a series of limestone mountains, and within those mountains are almost all the caves in Nevada. The most prominent are in Lehman Caves National Monument. The National Park Service provides guided tours through its passages and chambers, which are full of exotic marble sculpturing. One type, the shield, is found here in larger numbers than anywhere else. Other caves in







NEVADA DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION

Plant and mineral life: thousands of years old, a bristlecone pine on Mount Charleston, and the 66-year-old Fly Geyser, or the Cone of Colors, near Gerlach.

Natural Heritage Sites

1. Virgin River
2. Valley of Fire
3. Red Rock Escarpment
4. Big Dune Natural Area
5. Timber Mountain Caldera
6. Cathedral Gorge
7. Lexington Arch
8. Snake Range
9. Lehman Caves National Monument
10. Osceola Arch, Cave & Tunnel
11. Hercules Gap
12. Lunar Crater
13. Diana's Punch Bowl
14. Ichthyosaur Fossil Site
15. White Mountains
16. East Walker Scenic River
17. Washoe Lake Dunes
18. Fairview Peak Earthquake Scarps
19. Sand Mountain
20. Dixie Valley Earthquake Faults
21. Ancient Tufa Formations
22. Cone of Colors
23. Black Rock Desert
24. Disaster Peak
25. Winnemucca Sand Dunes
26. Beowawe Geysers
27. Ruby Mountains
28. Owyhee River
29. Bruneau River
30. Jarbidge River

Nevada should only be entered with a qualified guide and proper equipment.

In the southern Snake Range is Lexington Arch, an example of a limestone cave nearly destroyed by erosion. All that's left is an arch 70 feet high and 83 feet wide. In the same range, near Sacramento Pass on U.S. 50, is the Osceola group—a major cave, an arch and a natural tunnel in limestone.

The Remains of Volcanoes

Lunar Crater Volcanic Field is the most impressive remnant of volcanic activity in Nevada. It's located in northern Nye County on U.S. 6 about midway between Ely and Tonopah. The area has 20 craters and cones and evidence of lava flows covering 100 square miles. Lunar Crater is an enormous hole in the earth—about 3,800 feet across, 430 feet deep—and covers more than 400 acres. Because the area is considered to be the site in the U.S. most comparable to the lunar landscape, it has been used for training astronauts.

Other volcanic areas in Nevada include Disaster Peak, Timber Mountain Caldera, and all of the state's northwestern corner. Disaster Peak is a prominent conical mountain in northern Humboldt County near the Oregon border. The peak was used as a landmark by pioneers on their way to California. Timber Mountain Caldera occupies a remote portion of the Nevada Test Site, and therefore access is restricted. The caldera is an 18- by 20-mile oval depression with a new dome, Timber Mountain, that has pushed up in the center. The northwestern corner of the state, above the Black Rock Desert, has many lava flows and basalt mesas. There are also deep, narrow canyons where streams have cut through the mesas.

The Faults of Quakes

In 1954 there was a 7.1-magnitude earthquake at Fairview Peak, southeast of Fallon off U.S. 50. A series of dramatic scarps were created with lateral and vertical movements varying between eight and 12 feet. The Fairview Peak earthquake was followed four minutes later by one in Dixie Valley of 6.8 magnitude, and there are visible scarps in Dixie Valley, too. Such earthquakes show that the block faulting that created the Great Basin ranges is still in progress.

Southern Nevada and eastern California are noted for earthquakes. Valley of Fire State Park, near Overton, is a vast maze of deep canyons, pinnacles, domes, serrate ridges and isolated towers—the result of earthquake faulting and erosion long ago. One of the best known thrust faults in the country is the Keystone thrust, a large plateau in Red Rock Canyon Recreation Lands, west of Las Vegas.

Tufa Beds

Tufa is porous rock formed by the deposition of minerals in desert lakes, shallow bays, springs, streams and around waterfalls. It's found in quantity in only two places in the world: around ancient Lake Lahontan and near Rome, Italy, where the

first buildings were of tufa. Some early historic Nevada buildings were made from tufa also, such as one near Eastgate. Tufa appears naturally in the form of towers, domes, crags and castles.

Plant Life and Rare Species

A common misconception about Nevada's vegetation is that it lacks diversity. In fact, one characteristic of the Great Basin is its variety of plant zones—tundra, mountain forests, pine woodlands, grasslands, deserts, swamps and riverbank plant communities.

Take, for instance, the changes you see when driving up Kyle or Lee canyons on Mount Charleston, 45 miles northeast of Las Vegas. In the Vegas Valley you're surrounded by creosote bush, yucca and Joshua trees. Climbing the mountain, at about 4,000 feet, you encounter sagebrush and then pinyon pine and juniper. Above 7,000 feet, tall ponderosa pines dominate the mountain forests. And at still higher elevations, far above the road at 10,000 feet, are bristlecone pines that have lived near the windswept summits for perhaps 4,000 years. The bristlecones—which also are found near Wheeler and Boundary peaks and in the southern Rubies—are the world's oldest living things.

There also are many plants unique to their own regions. The mountains of the Great Basin have been described as islands in a sea of desert. As a result of such isolation, many plant species in Nevada's mountains and deserts can be found nowhere else.

Rare Fish and Fossils

Nevada has 18 species of rare and endangered fish, including varieties of pupfish, that normally inhabit small springs and streams. Their existence is threatened by deterioration or elimination of their habitats. Efforts are underway to protect these species and endangered land dwellers like the desert tortoise and the gila monster.

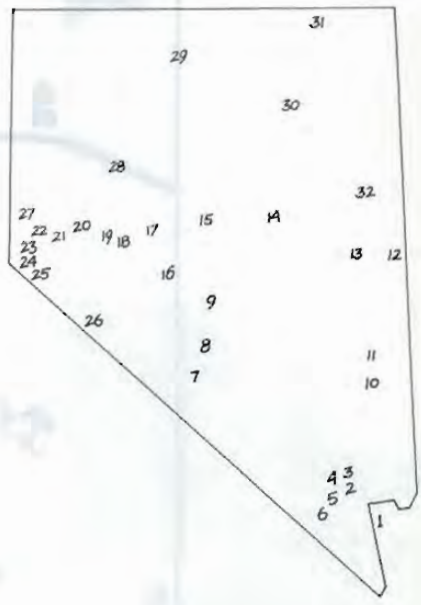
Within Berlin-Ichthyosaur State Park, near Gabbs, excavations have yielded the fossilized skeletons of giant ichthyosaurs, a marine reptile that lived in the warm waters of a shallow sea that was an arm of the Pacific Ocean and covered parts of Nevada 200 million years ago. The park is the best known site for these fossils in the world. The ichthyosaur skeletons range in length from two to 60 feet. □

Looking for History

From Vegas to Jarbidge, here are 32 of Nevada's official historic sites.

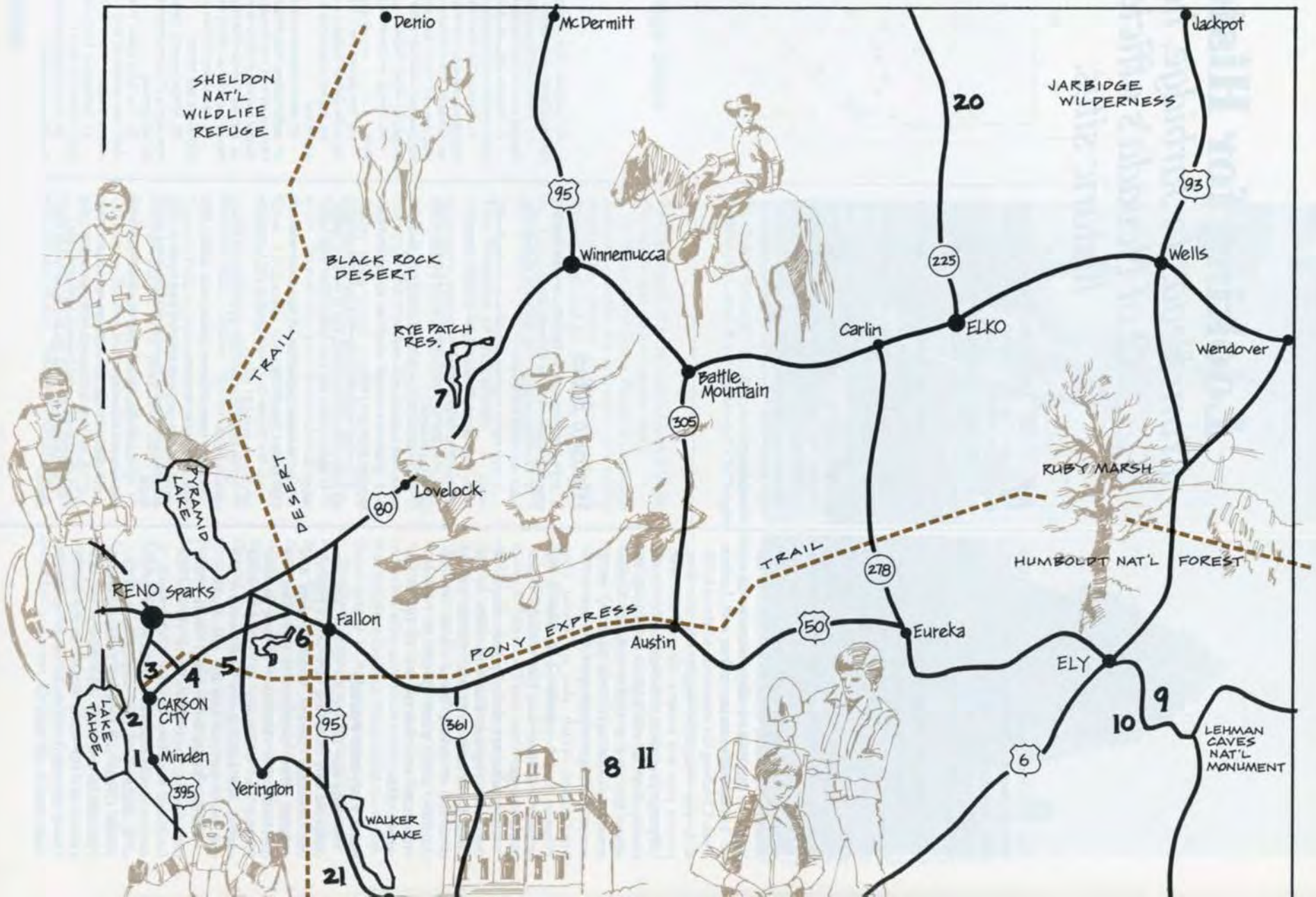
More than 100 properties in Nevada have been included in the National Register of Historic Places. They are structures, buildings, districts and objects that are significant to Nevada history, architecture, archeology and culture. The State Historic Preservation Office helps identify, evaluate and protect such sites.

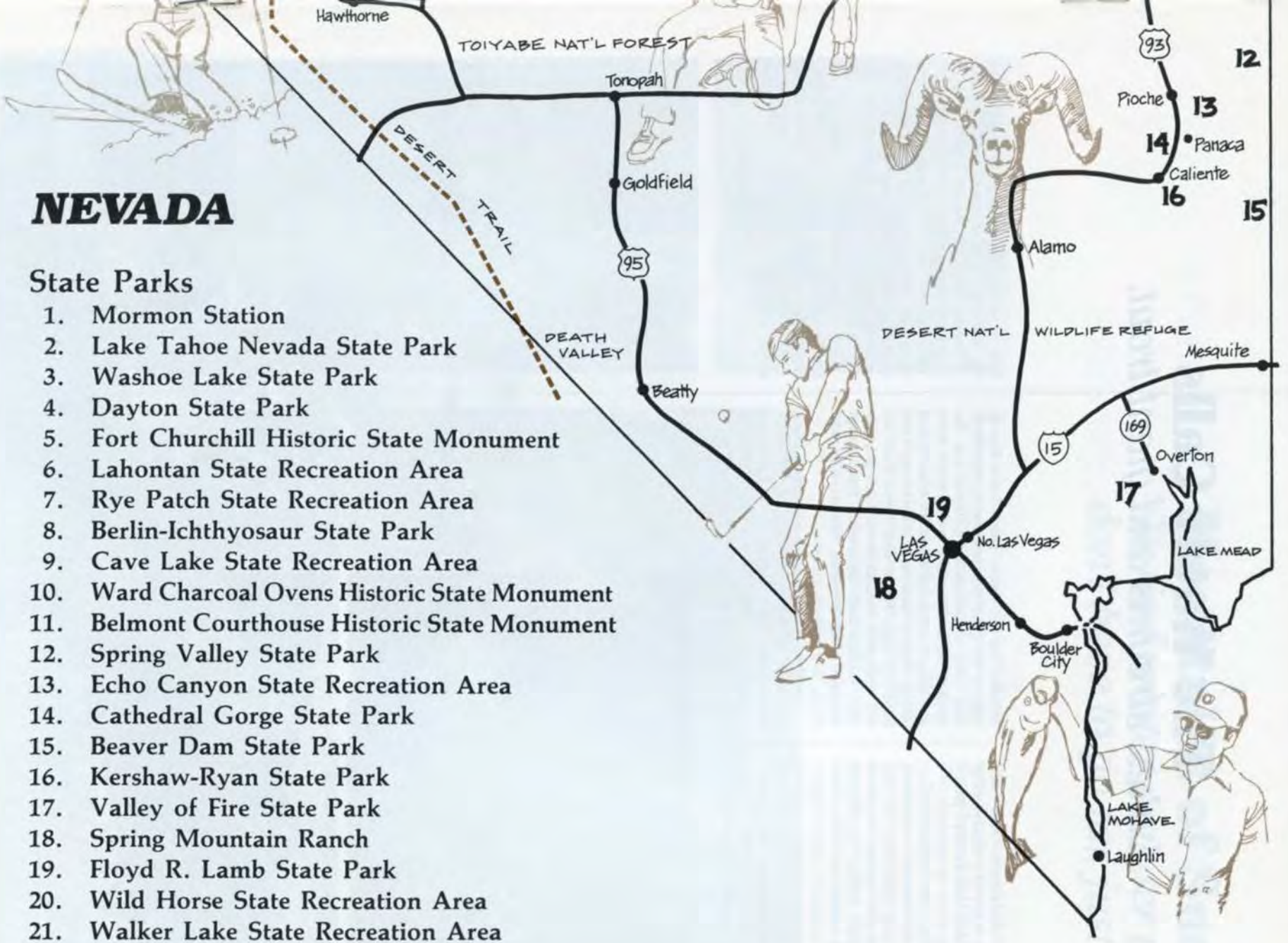
Thirty-two historic sites are listed below, and a number are part of the Nevada State Park System. The system protects the sites and provides information explaining their cultural heritage for visitors. Also, camping, picnicking, off-highway vehicle travel and sightseeing often are popular activities near the sites, and parks provide recreational facilities.



Historic Sites

1. Hoover Dam, built in the '30s, was the greatest engineering feat since the Panama Canal.
2. Las Vegas Mormon Fort, 1855, was southern Nevada's first white settlement.
3. Kyle Ranch supplied provisions to frontier mining camps.
4. Tule Springs Ranch, the site of camel, horse and bison fossils 28,000 years old.
5. Las Vegas Springs formed the meadows for which Las Vegas is named.
6. Sandstone Ranch, also known as Spring Mountain Ranch, was established in 1869.
7. Goldfield produced more than $80 million in ore between 1903 and 1920.
8. Tonopah's Mizpah Hotel was a gathering place for the state's political and mining elite in the early 1900s.
9. Belmont was the Nye County seat from 1867-1905.
10. The mission-style Caliente depot was erected in 1923 by the Union Pacific.
11. The Pioche Courthouse, built in 1871, cost Lincoln County about $1 million.
12. Rhodes Cabin was built as a resort at Lehman Caves in 1928.
13. The Ward Charcoal Ovens, built about 1876, made charcoal for smelters.
14. Eureka produced gold and lead between 1871 and 1885 and is one of Nevada's best preserved boomtowns.
15. Austin, established 1862, produced more than $50 million in silver ore.
16. Berlin, a ghost town, is a state park and still intact.
17 & 18. Cold Springs and Sand Springs Pony Express stations were used between 1860 and 1861.
19. Grimes Point is the site of ancient Indian petroglyphs.
20. Lahontan Dam, completed in 1915, was part of the nation's first reclamation project.
21. Fort Churchill guarded Overland stages, the Pony Express and the continental telegraph in the 1860s.
22. Virginia City, site of the Comstock Lode, dominated western mining in the 1870s.
23. Carson City, the state capital, contains some of Nevada's finest early buildings, such as Territorial Governor James W. Nye's mansion; the State Capitol; the U.S. Mint; Raycraft Ranch, site of Nevada's first airplane flight; the governor's mansion and the Virginia & Truckee roundhouse and repair shops.
24. Genoa, established in 1851, was Nevada's first town.
25. The Minden Flour Milling Co., the largest mill in the fertile Carson Valley.
26. Aurora, established in 1862, produced $30 million in gold ore.
27. Reno contains many fine examples of early western architecture, including the Lake Mansion, built in 1877 for Myron Lake, Reno's founder; Morrill Hall, 1886, the first building on the University of Nevada-Reno campus; and the Rainier Bottling Plant, the last vestige of Reno's turn-of-the-century brewing industry.
28. The Maizen House on Big Meadows Ranch was built in the late 1800s.
29. Micca House in Paradise Valley has contained a wide variety of businesses and government offices during the last century.
30. The Ruby Valley Pony Express Station, built in 1860, was moved to Elko's Northeastern Nevada Museum in 1960.
31. Jarbidge in 1916 was the site of the last stage coach robbery in the U.S.
32. Fort Schellbourne is a former Overland Stage and Pony Express station.


Denio
McDermitt
Jackpot
SHELDON NAT'L WILDLIFE REFUGE
20
JARBIDGE WILDERNESS
95
93
BLACK ROCK DESERT
Winnemucca
225
Wells
TRAIL
RYE PATCH RES.
7
Carlin
ELKO
Wendover
Battle Mountain
305
RUBY MARSH
PYRAMID LAKE
DESERT
80
Lovelock
TRAIL
HUMBOLDT NAT'L FOREST
278
RENO Sparks
Fallon
PONY EXPRESS
Austin
50
Eureka
ELY
3
4
5
6
LAKE TAHOE
2
CARSON CITY
95
361
9
10
LEHMAN CAVES NAT'L MONUMENT
1
Minden
8
11
6
395
Yerington
WALKER LAKE
21



NEVADA

State Parks

1. Mormon Station
2. Lake Tahoe Nevada State Park
3. Washoe Lake State Park
4. Dayton State Park
5. Fort Churchill Historic State Monument
6. Lahontan State Recreation Area
7. Rye Patch State Recreation Area
8. Berlin-Ichthyosaur State Park
9. Cave Lake State Recreation Area
10. Ward Charcoal Ovens Historic State Monument
11. Belmont Courthouse Historic State Monument
12. Spring Valley State Park
13. Echo Canyon State Recreation Area
14. Cathedral Gorge State Park
15. Beaver Dam State Park
16. Kershaw-Ryan State Park
17. Valley of Fire State Park
18. Spring Mountain Ranch
19. Floyd R. Lamb State Park
20. Wild Horse State Recreation Area
21. Walker Lake State Recreation Area

The Water Calls

Lakes, streams and giant trout.

Nevadans like watersports. And with more than 50 lakes and reservoirs in Nevada, residents and visitors have plenty of opportunities to enjoy themselves.

In southern Nevada, the Colorado River is heavily used by boaters, swimmers, rafters, fishermen and canoeists, but you can still find secluded spots. The river connects lakes Mead, formed by Hoover Dam, and Mohave, created by Davis Dam. The lakes have thousands of miles of shoreline, tree-shaded sandy coves, and excellent bass and trout fishing. In a houseboat, sailboat or cabin cruiser, you can spend a whole vacation in desert solitude.

Near Reno and Sparks in northwestern Nevada are six major lakes. Lake Tahoe, high in the pine-forested Sierra, and Pyramid Lake, surrounded by desert, are the largest, and both contain record-sized trout and almost unlimited room for boating and skiing. Walker Lake near Hawthorne, Lake Lahontan near Fallon and Topaz Lake on the California-Nevada border are popular with boaters and fishermen. Wind-swept Washoe Lake, between Carson City and Reno, is a sailor's delight.

Northeastern Nevada's wilderness lakes are some of the most scenic in the state. Ruby Lake, Wild Horse, Cave Lake and Cumins Lake also have excellent fishing year-round. Many fishermen like the lakes best in winter, when they cut through the ice and find the fish ready for the hook.

Nevada also has nearly 7,000 miles of rivers and streams. The water courses are as varied as the state's landscape—from cool mountain streams rushing through alpine forests to major rivers flowing along intermittently tree-lined shores and across barren desert.

For more information on fishing and boating, contact the Department of Wildlife, Box 10789, Reno, NV. 89520 (702-784-6214) or 4747 West Vegas Drive, Las Vegas, NV. 89100 (702-385-0285). □



JAY ALDRICH





LAS VEGAS NEWS BUREAU

Mountains of Snow

To find winter powder you don't have to go far, just up.





JAY ALDRICH PHOTOS

Lying in the rain shadow of the Sierra Nevada, Nevada receives a winter snowfall of especially dry powder snow—just what skiers prize. There are 20 ski resorts around Lake Tahoe and one at Mt. Charleston, near Las Vegas, that cater to downhill skiers. The venturesome can try heli-skiing in the Ruby Mountains near Elko or in the Sierra near Tahoe. Cross-country skiers have even greater opportunities: they can also tour the Snake and Schell Creek ranges near Ely, the Toiyabes near Austin, and Abode Summit and the Jarbidge Range near Elko.

There's more—ice fishing, snowmobiling, sledding, snow camping and ice skating. You don't even have to invest in equipment to have fun: a family outing for general snowplay and snow sculpturing can turn a winter afternoon into a glistening holiday.



LAS VEGAS NEWS BUREAU



MARILYN NEWTON

Town & Country Sports

Local recreation is a big hit in Nevada's towns and cities.

Sports-minded Silver Staters and visitors can find plenty of activity in town as well as in the backcountry. At last count Nevada towns have 98 swimming pools, 41 miles of bicycle trails, 254 baseball fields, 52 golf courses and 377 tennis courts.

You'll find excellent park programs in Las Vegas, Reno and Sparks, and there's much to do in the cow counties, too. You can stop in Carson, Austin, Lovelock, Ely, Elko, Wells, Eureka, Beatty, Tonopah, Winnemucca or Battle Mountain for a cool swim on a hot day. In summer there are baseball games nearly every evening in nearly every city and town in the state. If you play golf, there are fine courses in small towns like Jackpot and Hawthorne, as well as championship links in the big cities.

In Nevada, 17 towns and cities and all 17 counties are involved in outdoor recreation. Nearly every one has applied to the Division of State Parks and received part of the $26 million in federal matching grants that have been awarded in the state since 1965. Here are some examples of how Nevada communities have given citizens and visitors the chance for outdoor sports and relaxation.



JAY ALDRICH

Lights on in Pioche

In the spring of 1979, Patrick Kelly, coach of the Pioche women's softball team, decided it was time to upgrade the softball field next to the courthouse. The field was old. A new one would help not only his squad but also the whole town.

The town board liked the idea, and the Lincoln County Commissioners agreed to cover half the cost. Kelly had read of a State Parks announcement about matching grants. He and friends got the county to apply for one, and about six months later the grant was awarded. During the next few months the Pioche Public Utilities people dug, hauled and labored. By the summer of 1980 the new field, with lights, was being used by local ballplayers.

The results were immediate: a state championship women's team and an American Softball Association "B" division tournament played in Pioche. And, now knowing the ropes, residents of the old mining town have also rebuilt their swimming pool through a similar grant.

Planning Ahead in Elko

In the mid-seventies, Elko was growing fast. New mines were opening, the railroad was being moved south of downtown, and industrial development was being planned. So, to ensure there would be enough parks in the future, Elko citizens began planning early.

One of them was Barry Thompson, now the city manager. As he coordinated grants through the Division of State Parks, Elko's park lands grew. Westside and Southside parks, for instance, were surrounded by open land when first conceived. Now new subdivision residents are using them. In 1977 Thompson asked the city council for $370,000 for a two-field sports complex, and four years later the fields were in heavy use. A 27-team regional softball tournament was held that year, and future tournaments should give an economic boost to the city.

Elko now has a centrally-located recreation complex with softball fields, tennis courts, picnic areas, swimming pool, rodeo grounds and a convention center. The National Basque Festival also uses the park, which has a special Basque handball court for the annual tournament.

Green Belt in Sparks

Today, where the Truckee River flows through Sparks, you can use bike trails, fishing access, exercise courses, raft launching and picnic areas thanks to the people of the Railroad City. Development of the Truckee River Green Belt began seven years ago, largely behind the energy of Alex Fittinghoff, then community development director. He worked with the state and many land owners along the Truckee, and the city purchased and received donations of river-side land. The green belt now stretches five miles along the river from the Reno city limits to Vista on Sparks' eastern boundary.

Sparks residents also have added a bandstand park on B Street just west of John Ascuaga's Nugget and two major softball complexes. The city has hosted several major softball tournaments, drawing teams from all parts of the U.S.

Clark County Grows Up & Out

About 470,000 people—57 percent of the state's population—live in Clark County. Since 1960 its population has increased three and a half times. To keep in step with that growth, Clark County established a parks department in 1963. The first director was Elmer H. Anderson, "Andy" to his friends and his staff of two. He did not have any parks until Parkdale Park, east of Lamb Boulevard near Desert Inn Road, was built in 1964. He worked with State Parks on the purchase of the 325-acre Houssels Ranch, later named Sunset Park. He envisioned the

ranch as a regional park where Las Vegans and visitors could enjoy many activities. Softball fields were built, and later were added soccer fields, tennis courts, a swimming pool, picnic areas, a 27-target archery range and a frisbee golf course.

Anderson had established the philosophy that if a citizen had a request and it could not be met, the department had failed. At the time of his death in 1976, his staff had grown to more than 100 and Clark County residents had community centers and year-round programs. Anderson's successor is Robert O. Forson, a man who knows his way through red tape. As director of North Las Vegas Parks, Forson had worked with State Parks on the development of Cityview Park and Golf Course in North Las Vegas. He also is a long time member of the Governor's State Park Advisory Commission. With the aid of State Parks, he directed help to rural areas of the county. A swimming pool was remodeled in Mesquite, a town park established in Searchlight and a campground built at Davis Dam.

The energy system of the Davis Dam campground, Sportsman's Park, is totally self-contained. Windmills pump the park's water and generate its power. The septic system works from the sun's heat; instead of leaching into the ground it evaporates out the top.

Clark County also is moving to preserve the wetlands of the Las Vegas Wash. With county, Fleischmann Foundation and state park bond funds, 300 acres have been bought and added to the 400 acres the county already owned. Planned for Wetlands Park are trails and areas for nature study. In the area above the wetlands, next to the Silver Bowl stadium, will be a regional park. Two fields for baseball, soccer and football are under construction and 10 more fields will be built in the fall of 1982. Eventually, the park will have 16 fields.

The county parks department also operates several community centers and a Mt. Charleston day camp. A new community center in Winchester Township, located just north of the Pecos-McLeod and Desert Inn intersection, is scheduled for completion this summer and will include tennis and basketball courts, amphitheater and picnic area. The county also runs the Winterwood Golf Course and, as testimony to Andy Anderson's edict, the Horseman's and Dog Fancier's Park. □

120 Years of Roughing It

From Mark Twain's day to modern times.

"Three months of camp life on Lake Tahoe would restore an Egyptian mummy to his pristine vigor..."—Mark Twain

Although camp life at Tahoe might have renewed the vigor of a mummy, the methods of reaching the lake in the late 1800s and early 1900s could be compared to building the pyramids. In Mark Twain's days the only methods of reaching the lake for a summer of camping were by horseback or by stage over roads that could jar your teeth loose. Getting outdoors in those days was much more than packing up the car or motor home and heading out to your favorite camp spot. It required true pioneering spirit.

Later, in the early 1900s, camping at Tahoe was made slightly easier by modern transportation. From Ely, for instance, you would travel more than a week by stage, trains and boats. The first leg would begin with a 200-mile stage ride to Elko. From Elko you rode the train to Truckee and from there a narrow-gauge "timber" train to Tahoe City. The last portion of the journey to summer camp was made on one of the steamers that plied the blue waters of the lake.

By the 1930s, several "modern" elements had appeared on the recreation scene. One was the filling by Hoover Dam of Lake Mead, which has become southern Nevada's major fishery and outdoor playground. Skiers were cruising primitive slopes around Lake Tahoe. Highways were being paved. And the state's park system was created.

In 1935 the Nevada Legislature declared Cathedral Gorge, Kershaw-Ryan Canyon and Beaver Dam in Lincoln County and the Valley of Fire in Clark County as state parks. At the same time, the State Park Commission was established at the request of the U.S. Department of Interior. A small appropriation—$500 per year—was granted by the legislature.

For the next 20 years, however, not enough funds were provided to hire anyone or maintain any of the four new parks. As a result, most were, to all intents, abandoned to the elements.

Then, in 1955, the legislature appropriated $40,000, which allowed the park commission to hire a director, a ranger and a stenographer. A plan was mapped out to clean up each park. The 1957 legislature, realizing the importance of scenic park areas to Nevada's economy, was even more generous and made an appropriation of $132,000.

The size and the stability of Nevada's state parks have grown correspondingly in recent years. Today the State Park System consists of 21 parks, recreation areas and historic monuments, encompassing over 151,000 acres.

Additional property, for which the Division of State Parks has applied to BLM, would increase state park holdings to nearly 247,000 acres.

The planning, development, maintenance and operation of this network requires a staff of some 112 seasonal and 74 permanent employees. In 1981, a record 4,813,624 people visited the areas, an increase of 51 percent over the parks' 1980 visitor count. In fact, Lake Tahoe Nevada State Park, which includes Sand Harbor, Hidden Beach, Spooner Lake and Cave Rock, had more visitors—3,053,776 —during 1981 than both north and south rims of Grand Canyon National Parks, which had 2,674,117

The enormous summer crowds at Tahoe reflect, too, the number of anglers, hikers and travelers exploring the Nevada backcountry today. In much of Nevada, recreation occurs on public land, for over 61 million acres—about 86 percent of Nevada land—are under federal management.

For instance, the U.S. Forest Service maintains about 40 small campgrounds around the state, most located near swift-running streams where you can catch a trout for breakfast only a few feet from your campsite.

There are three national parks in the state. Lake Mead National Recreation Area offers some of the best desert fishing and boating in the West. Lehman Caves National Monument, near Ely, attracts more than 30,000 visitors annually to view its impressive underground display of stalactites and stalagmites. The northeastern corner of Death Valley National Monument juts into the state near Beatty.

Space, scenery, big game and wide-open recreation characterize the lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management, which manages 47 million acres in Nevada. For the most part, unrestricted recreational pursuits on undeveloped BLM lands are favored by out-of-state visitors and by many Nevadans. These include off-highway vehicle driving, hiking in untouched mountains and deserts, collecting rocks and minerals, and exploring ghost towns. □

Silver State Parks

Camping and exploring in the footsteps of Nevada Indians, traders and ichthyosaurs.

Illuminating Relationships

"I'll interpret the rocks, learn the language of flood, storm and avalanche. I'll acquaint myself with the glaciers and wild gardens, and get as near the heart of the world as I can."
—John Muir, Yosemite Valley, March 1871

An important function of most park systems today is known as "interpretation," which explains the hows, whys and relationships of the things of cultural and natural importance in the parks.

Interpretation, long a hallmark of national parks, was introduced to Nevada's park system in 1960 when the state took over the operation of Fort Churchill. At that time a small visitor center, where a few historical artifacts were displayed, was opened. Five years later illuminated cases and interpretive exhibits were installed.

In 1969 a large visitor center was completed at the Valley of Fire. In March 1970 the park's first fulltime interpretive specialist was hired.

Today most parks have visitor centers, trails and park personnel ready to answer your questions on the history, flora or fauna in the area. This summer, Spring Valley State Recreation Area offers campfire programs every Saturday night. Check with the ranger (702-962-5102) for program times.

Fort Churchill again offers its living history programs each weekend, with two on Saturday and two on Sunday. The park ranger, dressed in a historic military uniform, will outline the history of the fort and pioneer movements during the 1860s. Also planned is the annual Fort Churchill Celebration, which draws Civil War buffs from around the West to reenact maneuvers and demonstrate the use of historic firearms, wagons and even cannons (702-577-2345).

Visitors to Berlin-Ichthyosaur on weekends will find the ranger giving frequent tours of the park's fossil shelter, where the remains of several ichthyosaurs, giant sea lizards, are displayed (702-867-3001).

Some of the best places to discover the Silver State's history and outdoor heritage are at Nevada's 21 state parks and recreational areas. The parks include some of the state's best fishing holes and waterskiing meccas. One is a ghost town close by an unusual fossil site. Among them you'll find snowcapped peaks, beautiful deserts, movie locations and even a former estate of Howard Hughes.

Following are the 21 Nevada state parks, which are also noted on the centerfold map:

1. Mormon Station Historic State Monument is a replica of the trading post built in 1851 by Nevada's first white settlers in Genoa, where emigrants paused in fertile Carson Valley before continuing on their way over the Sierra Nevada to California. A small museum exhibits relics of the early pioneer days. Picnic and group-use areas are available. Twelve miles south of Carson City and four miles west of Minden off U.S. 395, Mormon Station is open May 1 through October 30.

2. Lake Tahoe Nevada State Park consists of 13,000 acres of Sierran wilderness, including three miles of Lake Tahoe shoreline with facilities for swimming, picnicking and other day uses at Sand Harbor. Developed boat launching ramps are located at Sand Harbor and Cave Rock. Spooner Lake day-use area is the trailhead for hikers and cross-country skiers heading into the park's alpine backcountry. There are no overnight camping facilities. Located on the northeastern shore of Lake Tahoe along Nevada Highway 28, the park is open all year.

3. Washoe Lake State Park offers majestic views of the Sierra Nevada, lots of water and the chance to explore two miles of sand dunes. Popular activities include hiking, bird watching, horseback riding, fishing, picnicking and sailboating. A large group area, campground and equestrian area are available. Public land is available for horseback riding over the mountains to the historic mining town of Virginia City. Located east of U.S. 395 between Reno and Carson City, the park is open all year.

4. Dayton State Park sits amidst a historic mining area. Picnic sites with barbecues and comfort stations are available as well as some overnight camping. A nature trail along the Carson River offers bird watching. The park is located on U.S. 50 just east of the town of Dayton, 12 miles east of Carson City, and is open all year.

5. Fort Churchill Historic State Monument features remnants of a U.S. Army fort built in 1860 and abandoned 10 years later. There was a Pony Express station nearby and later the Overland Telegraph came through here. Displays in the visitor center explain the area's history. Tree-shaded picnic and camping areas are provided along the Carson River. Located just off U.S. A-95, eight miles south of Silver Springs, Fort Churchill is open all year.

6. Lahontan State Recreation Area includes Lahontan Reservoir, which is 16 mile long and has 72 miles of shoreline and 10,000 surface acres when full. Fishing, swimming, boating, and waterskiing are popular here. Camping is allowed at undesignated sites. Daytime visitors can use areas developed with picnic facilities and modern comfort stations. Lahontan is located on the Carson River 18 miles west of Fallon and 45 miles east of Carson City via U.S. 50. The park is open all year.

7. Rye Patch State Recreation Area is a 10,000 surface-acre reservoir where visitors enjoy fishing, boating, swimming and waterskiing as well as picnicking and camping beside the Humboldt River. An improved boat launching ramp and campgrounds are near Rye Patch Dam. Located one mile off Interstate 80, 22 miles northeast of Lovelock, Rye Patch is open all year.

8. Berlin-Ichthyosaur State Park. Berlin, a turn-of-the-century mining town, is being preserved in a state of "arrested decay." Less than a mile from the old town are displayed fossils of ancient ichthyosaurs, giant fish lizards that swam in a warm ocean that covered this part of Nevada about 180 million years ago. Ranger talks are given on a regular schedule throughout the year. Camping, picnicking and exploring are popular activities. Located 23 miles east of Gabbs off Nevada 844, the park is open all year except when heavy snow or rain require closing park roads.

9. Cave Lake State Recreation Area is managed in cooperation with the Nevada Department of Wildlife. The 32-acre reservoir has excellent trout fishing, swimming, boating, picnicking and camping. Cave Lake is reached by turning off U.S. 93 about eight miles south of Ely, then east about seven miles via the Success Summit Road (Nevada 486). Cave Lake is open all year, but access sometimes may be restricted during winter months due to snow.

10. Ward Charcoal Ovens Historic State Monument consists of six 30-foot-high ovens that were expertly constructed from native stone during the 1870s. The charcoal made in the ovens was used in the smelters associated with nearby mines. Primitive picnicking and camping are allowed, but no drinking water is available. The site is reached by turning off U.S. 6-50-93 five miles south of Ely, and then going 11 miles by dirt road. This site is open all year, but may not be accessible in winter.

11. Belmont Courthouse Historic State Monument. The courthouse, built in 1874 and abandoned in 1905, is one of the remaining buildings in the semi-ghost

town of Belmont. The building is being restored, and its interior is not open at this time. Belmont is 45 miles northeast of Tonopah via Nevada 376 and 82; there are no facilities available.

12. Spring Valley State Park provides water-oriented recreation at the 65-acre Eagle Valley Reservoir. Visitors also enjoy hiking and exploring the scenic and historic pioneer ranchlands nearby. Boat launching, picnicking and camping facilities are provided. A corral and trail for horses (bring your own) are also available. The park is located 18 miles east of Pioche via Nevada 322 and is open all year, but road conditions may restrict access during the winter.

13. Echo Canyon State Recreation Area features a 65-acre reservoir with boat launching, picnicking and camping facilities. Fishing and hiking are popular pastimes. Located 14 miles southeast of Pioche via Nevada 322 and 86, the area is open all year.

14. Cathedral Gorge State Park is a long, narrow valley cut into tan bentonite clay formations. Peculiar erosion has created unique patterns, fluting the gorge walls and forming isolated towers that resemble cathedral spires. Scenic overlooks, shaded picnic areas and a tree-studded campground are provided for visitors. Open all year, Cathedral Gorge is located off U.S. 93 just north of Panaca.

15. Beaver Dam State Park. A flowing stream and a small reservoir among the pinyon pine and juniper forests is the setting for fishing, camping, picnicking and hiking. Beaver Dam is located off U.S. 93, six miles north of Caliente, then east 32 miles on a gravel road. Trailers are not advised. The park is generally not accessible from November 1 to April 30.

16. Kershaw-Ryan State Park is a small, colorful canyon park with a miniature oak forest, pools of cool water and vertical cliffs covered with trailing vines. An excellent setting for picnicking and camping, the park is three miles south of Caliente along the Rainbow Canyon Road (Nevada 317) and is open April 15 through October 31.

17. Valley of Fire State Park offers a geologically incredible, 46,000-acre recreational area that gains its name from the red Jurassic-period sandstone formed 150 million years ago. Fine examples of Indian rock art (petroglyphs) can be seen throughout the park. The park offers camping, picnicking, group use areas and a visitor center. Several well-known movies have been filmed amongst the colorful rock formations. The Valley of Fire is 55 miles northeast of Las Vegas via Interstate 15 and Nevada 169, or 60 miles via the Lake Mead North Shore Road. The park can also be reached through Overton via Nevada 169, and is open all year.

18. Spring Mountain Ranch is located within the Red Rock Canyon Recreation Lands. The ranch, at the base of the magnificent Wilson Cliffs, is open daily for picnicking. A visitor center and guided tours are also available regularly. The ranch was formerly owned by Howard Hughes. Located 15 miles west of Las Vegas via East Charleston Boulevard (Nevada 159), the Red Rock Canyon area is managed in cooperation with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and is open all year.



NEVADA DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION

19. Floyd R. Lamb State Park offers picknicking, hiking and relaxing in tree-shaded groves and alongside small lakes. The park, also known as Tule Springs, was the site of a divorce ranch in the '40s and '50s and is now on the National Register of Historic Places. The shaded grounds make it a popular retreat for picnicking and other outdoor activities in warm-weather months. There is no overnight camping. The park is located 10 miles north of Las Vegas off U.S. 95.

20. Wild Horse State Recreation Area on Wild Horse Reservoir in the northeastern part of the state offers fine trout fishing. Camping is available although this new park is still under construction. The area, while popular for boating in the summer, also provides good icefishing, snowmobiling and cross-country skiing during the winter. The park is located off Nevada 225 about 65 miles north of Elko.

A 50-50 Deal

The Division of State Parks, based in Carson City, also works with towns, cities and counties on grants for local recreation. Much help has come from a special program, the Land and Water Conservation Fund. The fund, which is administered in Nevada by the Division of State Parks, has provided the state with $26 million since it started in 1965. The federal kitty is funded by Outer Continental Shelf oil and gas receipts, federal motorboat fuel taxes and the sale of federal surplus property. It's a 50-50 deal, local and federal.

21. Walker Lake State Recreation Area has primitive day-use facilities: restroom, picnicking, and boat launching. It provides access to the lake for fishing, swimming, boating and waterskiing. The park is on U.S. 95 near the southwest corner of Walker Lake. Overnight camping can be found at a lake-side BLM site a few miles north. ☐

An Outdoor Forecast

Recreation watchers predict what we'll need.

By 1985 Nevada will need 31 more baseball fields. By 1990 the state will need 759 more tennis courts. And there will have to be 4,226 more miles of cross-country skiing trails by the end of the century, according to a recent study by the Division of State Parks.

Although Nevada offers a large number of recreational facilities, more will be needed as the population increases. Part of the purpose of the 1982 Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan is to find out what improvements and expansion of facilities residents want most. So State Parks sent 10,500 survey forms to a sampling of Nevadans—25 percent responded—and then compared the results with area-use standards, such as 240 golfers per 9-hole golf course. Population projections and how often people participate in an activity were also calculated.



JAY ALDRICH

Almost every type of sports facility will have to be expanded to satisfy the state's sportsmen, the table below indicates. The survey also reveals some interesting trends: more Nevadans want preservation of wildlife habitats than want expansion of hunting areas. Many believe that the state should finance outdoor recreational developments by transferring funds from other projects; almost no one, however, wants to see a tax increase.

Statewide Survey Projections

	1980	1985	1990	1995	2000
Watersports (surface acres)					
Demand	203297	235224	272695	308326	349521
Supply	351287	351287	351287	351287	351287
Need	0	0	0	0	0
Fishing (miles of streams)					
Demand	2692	3136	3649	4141	4708
Supply	2589	2589	2589	2589	2589
Need	103	547	1060	1552	2119
Swimming (pools)					
Demand	428	498	585	665	760
Supply	98	98	98	98	98
Need	330	400	487	567	662
Skiing, Downhill (acres)					
Demand	3042	3500	4047	4582	5161
Supply	1498	1498	1498	1498	1498
Need	1544	2002	2549	3064	3663
Snowplay (acres)					
Demand	102	118	136	154	174
Supply	1092	1092	1092	1092	1092
Need	0	0	0	0	0
Skiing, Cross-Country (acres)					
Demand	2558	2938	3366	3785	4253
Supply	27	27	27	27	27
Need	2531	2911	3339	3758	4226
Bicycle Trails (miles)					
Demand	898	1065	1259	1444	1657
Supply	41	41	41	41	41
Need	857	1024	1218	1403	1616

	1980	1985	1990	1995	2000
Camping, Tent (sites)					
Demand	4669	5426	6320	7164	8154
Supply	1860	1860	1860	1860	1860
Need	2809	3566	4460	5304	6294
Camping, Vehicle (sites)					
Demand	4313	5070	5971	6823	7811
Supply	8187	8187	8187	8187	8187
Need	0	0	0	0	0
Picnicking (tables)					
Demand	3346	3944	4657	5329	6112
Supply	3190	3190	3190	3190	3190
Need	156	754	1467	2139	2922
Hiking & Horse Trails (miles)					
Demand	1533	1777	2065	2338	2654
Supply	1509	1509	1509	1509	1509
Need	24	268	556	829	1145
Baseball/Softball (fields)					
Demand	244	285	331	376	427
Supply	254	254	254	254	254
Need	0	31	77	122	173
Golf (9-hole courses)					
Demand	53	61	70	79	89
Supply	52	52	52	52	52
Need	1	9	18	27	37
Tennis (courts)					
Demand	849	983	1136	1285	1453
Supply	377	377	377	377	377
Need	472	606	759	908	1076

Opening this summer!

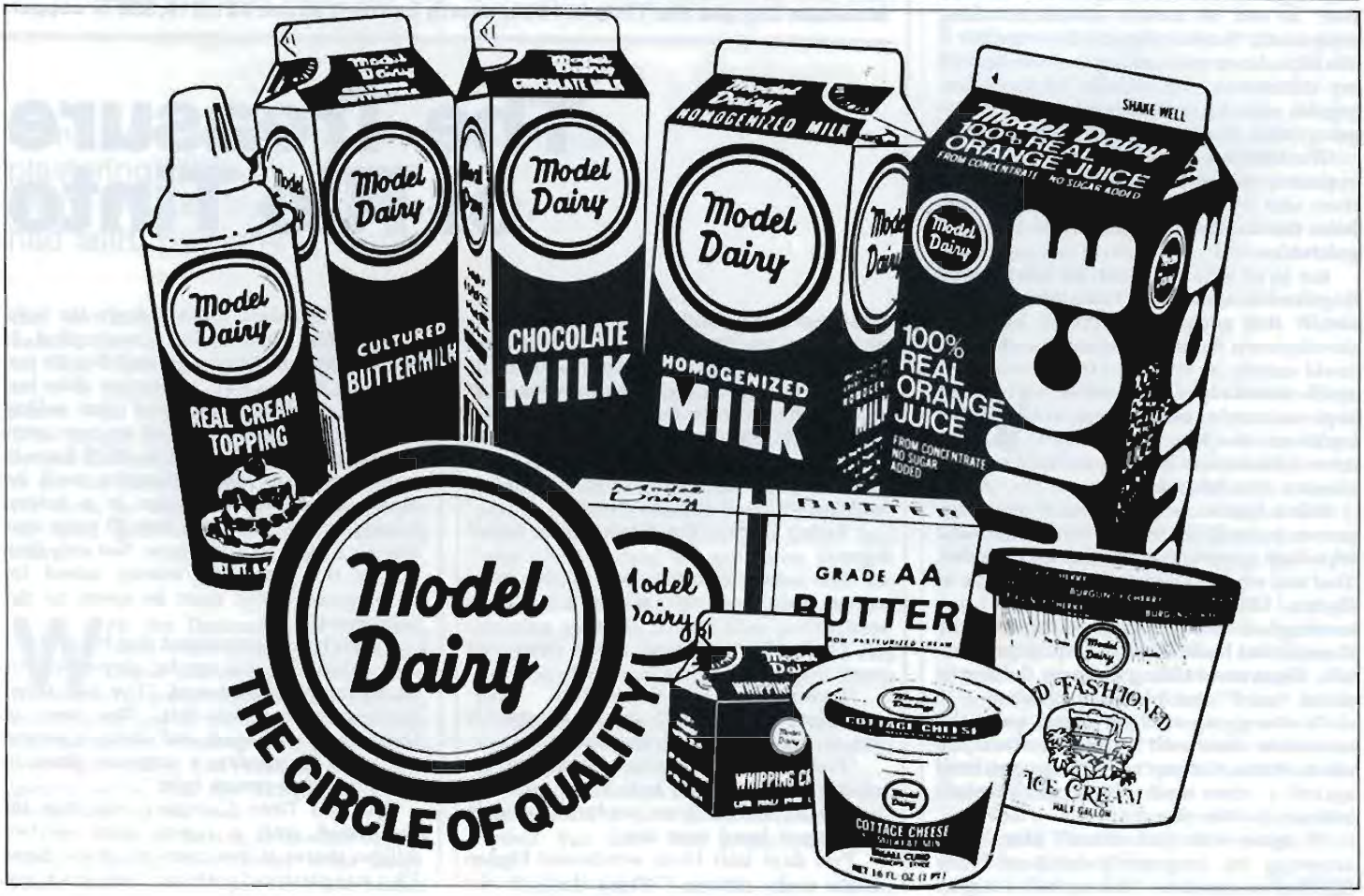
STAR

CASINO • RESTAURANT • SALOON

· 24 Hour Dining · Entertainment · Lounge
· 'Round-the-clock western hospitality

30 W. Winnemucca Blvd., Winnemucca, Nevada · Phone (702) 623-2525

Robert A. Cashell, Chairman of the Board · Dick Scott, President/General Manager





Mountain City and Rio Tinto in 1932, shortly before it struck $21,319,358 in copper.

The Treasure of Rio Tinto

Like every prospector this writer has known, S. Frank Hunt decided the formation he located his claim on four miles south of Mountain City, Nevada, was the apex of a huge body of ore. This is a time-worn theory prospectors cling to whenever a likely-looking outcropping is discovered. Nothing to it now but "sink on it!"

Geologists have long shot this theory full of holes. What the prospector believes to be the apex of a vein or ore body may now be all that is left of what was once a mountain; eroded and washed away, carrying veins and ore bodies with it.

Frank Hunt wasn't a run-of-the-mill prospector. He had poured over many books on geology and studied rock formations. When he planted a 4x4 post in the leached gossan outcrop and nailed a Prince Albert tobacco can to it to protect his location notice, he was obsessed with the belief that by *sinking* on it he would unearth a copper bonanza. "You just watch," he would tell anyone he could corner. "Some of these days you'll see Rio Tinto in inch-high type in every newspaper in the country."

In about 1913 Frank Hunt began sinking a shaft on his Rio Tinto claim. As the years rolled by he was still "sinking," but with every foot the work became harder and the footage slower. Frank's flimsy ladder had lengthened, and when a lone prospector starts sinking a shaft he has undertaken the hardest and slowest form of development work.

We once asked Frank if he had ever paused to estimate the number of trips he had made up and down his ladder. "Listen, Bub," he said, his massive shoulders shaking with mirth, "I never figured the trips but if the trips down were added to those up and my ladder was long enough, I'd be exploring the *moon* by now! But don't worry, I've got a mine under me there."

The hills are never lacking in just such optimists, following the multitudes before them who left the thousands of deep, barren holes that clutter ghost camps and unnamed gulches.

But to all who are bitten by this get rich bug there is a *must* that faces them: how to obtain the necessary supplies for their development work? Beans, flour and coffee could usually be wrangled from some easy-touch storekeeper. But while such items kept a man's belly from rubbing his backbone, the key ingredients in shaft or tunnel driving are blasting material and the stamina of a Missouri mule.

Frank had so far furnished all the manpower, but at a depth of 150 feet the round trips had grown slower and ever harder. That was when a 40-year-old by the name of Ogden Chase entered the picture one evening at the back-room bar in the Commercial Hotel in Elko. Like all prospectors, Hunt was holding forth on the merits of his "mine" and his main problem.

"You're going at it the wrong way," the newcomer asserted. "Capital is what you need. Without it you're butting your head against a stone wall. Never get anyplace without money. Big money."

"I agree with you there," Hunt said, accepting his umpteenth drink of Frank Lightner's moonshine. "But capital's a mighty big *if* right now, pardner. My face is good—at least so far—in this burg and Mountain City for a gunny sack of salt pork and beans but that's all. Just try to raise some cash around this town to mine on and see how far you git! This town's got to where you couldn't raise a row with a hundred Irishmen and a barrel of Newt Crumley's whiskey. Ain't that right, Newt?"

"Right, Frank," the Commercial owner agreed.

"Not when you got angles," the newcomer said. "And *angles* is what I've got the *most* of."

"Oh?" Hunt queried. "Let's hear just *one*."

"Incorporate," was the advice.

"Incorporate what?" an old prospector put in. "A hole in the ground?"

"Just a hole," the young promotor replied. "Show me your hole in the ground," he added, "and I'll show you how to drag in the money hand over fist."

Two days later Hunt windlassed Ogden Chase to the surface. "What's she look like to you?" he asked, looking down the hole.

"Just like what she is," Case replied, "a hell of a big hole in the ground. But it's just what we need. Only, remember this. Just because we incorporate and start selling stock doesn't mean we can sit on our rumps and watch the money roll in. We'll have to keep digging a little, otherwise we'll be dining on bread and water in a federal hoosegow. It's not like it was 30 years ago. There's a 'Blue Sky' law now. Not only that, but in this state any money raised for development work must be spent on development."

When Hunt complained that he couldn't buy a feed for his cat let alone pay for incorporating, Chase said, "I've just about enough money for that. The laws of Delaware are so loose and cheap a person can even incorporate a company there to sell stock in a *tomcat* fight."

The Rio Tinto Company was thus incorporated with a capital stock of two million shares at five cents per share. Soon Elko was plastered with Rio Tinto stock, not



NEVADA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Frank Hunt and Ogden Chase spent years plastering Elko with stock in their copper claim. But like true mining men, they had faith. By Harry E. Webb

that the home folks believed in it but because they knew old Frank and felt sorry for him. While some people might buy 20, or 50 or perhaps a thousand shares, most shares went to grocery stores and saloons. One Basque sheep and wool buyer took several thousand shares, but after two years of the Rio Tinto still just one more hole in the earth, he unloaded his gilt-edge paper on some gullible Easterner at a dime a share.

With the Depression at its worst, times were tough for Hunt and Chase. But they still could swap a few shares for groceries, booze and powder, and to keep out of the law's clutches they alternated their drinking visits in Elko with working the claim. Old Frank did the underground work, and the 225-pound Chase windlassed up the rock.

With Hunt not having to clamber up and down a ladder, the footage went faster. Chase could lower his partner in the bucket then go back in the cabin, a few feet away, and read for an hour or two while Hunt drilled or until he yanked on the long bailing wire that clanged a big cowbell at the top of the shaft.

But the ground had become increasingly dangerous. A soft shale had come in on the footwall that required timbering, and any sort of timber was miles away. Stock sales were at a standstill. Elko and Carlin had long since reached the saturation point. It was even growing difficult to deal with the stores and saloons. Timber, that was the burning question. Then Chase had an idea.

"What about that stack of railroad ties Ray Hage left here? Suppose he'd sell 'em to us?"

"Doubt it," was the reply. "Ray had those ties hauled from Elko for a cabin he wants to build before winter."

"Then ask him to loan 'em to us. Tell him you're afraid to work down there unless we timber. You know him pretty well, don't you?"

"Sopped gravy from the same skillet, practically," Hunt said, "but that's not saying we can talk him out of his ties. If we could just get them ties, though," he said thoughtfully, "we'd be Jake. It's worth talking to him, anyway."

Contacting Ray Hage was considerably easier than wrangling those 40 ties out of him. "Christ, Frank," Hage said, "I hate to part with my ties. I worked like hell pulling them out of the river besides paying Fred Horn $40 to haul them up there. Still, I don't want to see you get killed, so guess I'll have to let you have them for what the hauling cost me."

"Bully for you, Ray. I appreciate that," Hunt said. "We can't give you the cash but we'll sure give you a batch of stock. Git him some stock, Ogden."

"Hell, Frank," Ray laughed. "Your stock isn't worth any more to me than an acre of post holes in Siberia. I've got to have the money."

"Money's what we ain't got," Chase said, reaching in Hunt's battered Buick for a bulky brief case. "We're gonta give you 5,000 shares of Rio Tinto and you can sell 'em."

"Dammit," Ray reiterated, "I've told you I don't want your stock! I'm behind in our rent and need the cash. So *you* sell the shares and fetch me the money."

"Wish we could, Ray," Hunt said, "but we've reached the point in this man's town where it would be easier to sell ice to the Eskimos than sell $40 worth of stock to these natives."

"Tell you what we'll do, Hage," Chase said in a business-like tone. "We're going to give you 10,000 "

"Make it 20, Ogden," Hunt interrupted. "What's a few thousand shares to us? We've still got near two million of 'em left."

"Frank," Hage said resignedly, flinging out his arms, "I can't spend all day arguing with you fellows. Take the goddammed ties and if you ever get the money you can pay me for them."

"You're an angel, Ray," Hunt said, pounding Ray on the back. "But we'd rather give you a big block of "

"Forty dollars, Frank," Ray said over his shoulder, then flung a parting shot. "If you ever see that much."

Weeks later Ray's old Graham-Paige chugged northward on its way to Mountain City. Ray was making a hurried trip to see what was needed at his claim, which was a short distance over the hill from Hunt's shaft in Copper Gulch. He'd also visit Hunt and Chase and then return to Elko for the necessary supplies for a couple months at his claim.

In the middle of Sunflower Flat he could see a black splotch several miles ahead and on coming up to it found Hunt and Chase in a heated argument with a stranger. The stranger's dilapidated Model T was beside the deep-rutted road heading north while Hunt's Buick stood in the middle of the road pointing south. Ray pulled up near the Buick's front end and got out.

"What's all the rumpus?" he asked, noting that Hunt and Chase were so drunk they could barely stand.

(Continued)

GOLF
GRAEAGLE MEADOWS

... a challenging (6,678 yards, par 72) 18-hole championship golf course, bordering the majestic Feather River, in a setting of towering pines...with the Plumas National Forest as an Alpine background.

Open April through November.
Call 916-836-2323 for starting times.

IN THE FEATHER RIVER COUNTRY

GRAEAGLE, CALIFORNIA 96103

NEVADA FIRST THRIFT

SAVINGS
WE GUARANTEE you the HIGHEST INTEREST on
SAVINGS

LOANS
- REAL ESTATE
- MOBILE HOMES
- BILL CONSOLIDATION

$2,500 TO $100,000
(NET) (OR MORE)

NEVADA FIRST THRIFT

RENO (3) ELY
CARSON CITY INCLINE VILLAGE
SPARKS GARDNERVILLE
FALLON LAS VEGAS (5)
WINNEMUCCA No. LAS VEGAS
YERINGTON HENDERSON
ELKO

STATEWIDE AND STRONG

(Continued from previous page)

"Shombitch run us over!" Chase mumbled. "C'llided, tha's what."

"A hell of a place for a collision," Ray observed, surveying the miles of flatland. "Here in a desert that's level for 20 miles in any direction and you *collide*. If that isn't something for Ripley, I don't know what is. Why didn't one of you pull out to the side?"

"Right of way," Hunt said. "Plain case of we had right of way. Uphill has right of way."

"Hill!" Ray exclaimed. "Show me a hill. Flat as a stove top here for 10 miles!"

"Teck'nal point," Chase put in. "River runs north, so we comin' uphill."

"Owyhee River's miles away," Ray told him. "This whole thing's silly. You two are getting crazier by the week!"

"I was trying to climb my wheels out of these ruts," the stranger angrily explained, "when these lousy drunks tore that fender there off. But they'll pay me for it and by damn you can bet your bottom dollar on that! Twenty-five bucks or by damn I'll know why."

"Offered him ten thous' Rio Tint'," Hunt sputtered from where his neck hung over the Buick's right door.

"Matter of teck'nality, that's what," Chase put in. "Matter of teck'nality. But we'll give the lubber 20 thousan' shares of Rio—no we won't either," he countermanded. "Fifteen, 'cause teck'nality involved."

"Damn you and your stock!" the stranger shouted, getting out his car crank. "And that goes for your 'technicality' also! I'll have $25 or take it out of your damned hides!" Acting as mediator, Ray explained the partners' financial status, thus avoiding a pair of busted skulls. "All right, then," the stranger said and increased his wrath by spending several minutes cranking his car. Still cussing, he shot it in a reverse circle.

"Hey!" Ray called. "I thought you were headed for Mountain City!"

"I was," the irate victim shouted. "Now I'm headed for *Elko*. I'll either have $25 or by damn those two birds'll be in jail as soon as they hit town!" With the left rear fender and raggedy top flopping he bounced back into the rutty road and pulled the gas lever to the bottom of the quadrant.

"Looks like you fellows are in for it," Ray said, watching the dust-and-smoke trail left by the Model T. When he turned he saw Hunt sitting behind the Buick's wheel as if ready to leave. Chase lolled in the back seat nursing an empty Old Yellowstone bottle. "You're a fine damn pair of big-shot mining promoters," Ray said in disgust. "No wonder you can't unload your stock. Everybody's fed up on you—including me."

"Now, now, Ray," Hunt cajoled, "don't you go back on me. We're pals ain't we? We're old rootin' tootin' sourdough mixin', badgerin' buddies," he snickered. "Hey, back there!" he addressed Chase, now in an alcoholic sleep that a shotgun blast couldn't have roused. "Give our friend here a snort and throw in 20,000 shares of gilt-edge for a chaser."

Ray afterward said although he was mad enough to wring the necks of those two drunks, he had to laugh. "Never mind the whiskey and the shares," he told Hunt. "What you fellows better do is either stay clear of Elko or if you're bound to go you better start rustling $25. That fellow means business."



HARRY WEBB COLLECTION

Frank Hunt forgot his friends but remembered charities with his mining wealth.

"To hell with that feller!" Hunt shouted. "I ain't afraid of him. When he gets cooled off he'll be glad to take a batch of stock for that old hunk of tin. What's a fender or two, anyway? We'll all be tycoons soon as my mine comes in. We got 'er timbered now, Ray, and makin' footage like a badger in a black loam hillside."

"Okay, Frank. But I think you better turn around and go back to your cabin."

"I'm headin' for Newt Crumley's," Hunt said, his tone growing mean, "and you or nobody else is stoppin' me."

Back in Elko three days later Ray heard that his mine neighbors were in jail. The justice of the peace was prejudiced against drunks in general and Hunt and Chase in particular. The "collision" occurred 70 miles out his jurisdiction and was a civil case, but he had slapped the mining tycoons in a cell on general principles: "Thirty days and $100 for disturbing the peace and directing abusive language toward this court."

Again Ray was called on as peacemaker, but the chore wasn't as easy as it had been on the desert. The talk boiled down to a mere $100 fine, which, so far as Hage and any of his close friends were concerned, might as well have been a million. Finally, a few days wheedling and his now-and-then-boss, Emmet Bachman, could no longer withstand Ray's pleas and came through with the personal loan to Ray.

The years wore away and still Ray's erstwhile friends hadn't reimbursed him for but half the loan from Bachman. But Ray, needing money, had settled his $40 account for $25 for the railroad ties. In the meantime a disgruntled Utah holder of a few thousand Rio Tinto shares had heard of his company's escapades

(Continued)

JENSEN

JENSEN

The Source of Electrical and Electronic Technology



With the advents of today's technologies, the disciplines in Electrical and Electronic services are no easy job. In fact, it is one of the toughest there is. And tougher still when the installation is one-of-a-kind...**custom** ...from custom specifications.

When you call **JENSEN**, you are getting trained professionals who are "WINNERS" Winners get the contract; they do the best job; they get repeat business; they are sore losers!

Let **JENSEN** show you how to get **Two Hundred Percent** out of your dollars, and deliver on time. Our Professional Winners are specially trained in Electrical Construction, Energy Conservation and Management, Fire and Security Protection, Controls, Communications, Power Systems and Lighting.

Specialists...worth knowing!

Sales/Service
Construction/Engineering

140 Jensen Street
Reno, NV 89502
(702) 322-3100

3305 W. Spring Mtn. Rd.
Las Vegas, NV 89102
(702) 362-4100

4229 Northgate
Sacramento, CA 95834
(916) 925-4000

F. "JOHN" RUKSNAITIS



Original Woodcarving - Pyrographed
Wood duck

Other works by:

Lee Jayred	Leoma Tidd
Douglas Bennion	Isabell Inglehart
Michael Ireland	Cliff Segerblom
Jack Jordan	Roland Lee
Ray Tidd	Carol Harding
	Mike Miller

400 Nevada Highway • Plaza de Penãsco
Boulder City, NV 89005 • (702) 293-3958

The Burk Gal'ry

El Capitan

Motor Hotel and Casino

"Where everyone goes to win."

Over 100 luxurious rooms • Entertainment
$100 drawing every hour (from 7 p.m. to midnight, Wednesdays only) • 24 hour coffee shop
Prime Rib Room • Buffet (all you can eat)
Famous Sunday Brunch • Banquet Rooms
Solar heated swimming pool • Convention Center
10% discount dinner for senior citizens

El Capitan

Old fashioned hospitality offering the best in year round fun.
Hawthorne, Nevada 702-945-3321

50% Off*
Dunes Summer Super Saver Vacation Package

* July & August

Las Vegas 3 Days and 2 Nights

$50 PER PERSON, DOUBLE OCCUPANCY INCLUDES ALL TAXES AND GRATUITIES

INCLUDES:

- MAGNIFICENT ROOM FOR 3 DAYS AND 2 NIGHTS. INCLUDES BELLMAN GRATUITIES IN AND OUT
- MIDNIGHT SHOW AT CASINO THEATRE WITH COCKTAIL*
- TOP O' THE DUNES SHOW WITH FREE COCKTAIL
- 2 CONTINENTAL BREAKFASTS
- DAY & NIGHT TENNIS
- FREE LOUNGE BY POOL
- SPECIAL GREEN FEES
- FREE KENO TICKET

*TWO LAVISH DINNER BUFFETS WILL BE SUBSTITUTED OVER CERTAIN DATES WHEN SHOW IS NOT AVAILABLE

$38. Per Room Per Night
Summer Super Saver Rate
Sunday thru Thursday Arrivals;
Garden/Lanai Accommodations
(Tower Room Slightly Higher)

NOW PLAYING IN THE DUNES CASINO THEATRE

Robert Goulet

SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

Tickets may be purchased from any Ticketron outlet.



Dunes

FOR RESERVATIONS OR INFORMATION CALL (702) 737 4110 OR 800 634 6971

WESTERN TRACTION COMPANY
CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT

- Atlas Copco — Compressors, Drills, Drill Steel & Bits
- Bobcat — Clark Equipment Co. Skid -- Steer Loaders with various attachments
- DYNAPAC — Self-propelled Compaction Equipment
- FMC — Sweeper Div. 3 and 4 Wheel Sweepers, Brush Chippers, Bean Sewer Cleaners
- FMC — Link-Belt-Crawler Rope Cranes/Excavators, Rubber-Tired Rope Cranes, Crawler Hyd. Excavators
- HYSTER — Self-propelled and towed compactors, Heavy-duty Equipment Hauling Trailer, Rough Terrain Cranes
- MQ — Multi-Quip Inc. Compaction Equipment, Pumps, Portable Generators
- TROJAN — Rubber Tire Wheel Loaders

870 South Rock Blvd., Sparks, NV 89431 (702) 331-7772
1333 Atlantic Street, Union City, CA 94587 (415) 487-3100
Sales & Rentals, Service & Parts

THE BRAND OF THE WEST

WRANGLER WRANCH

See us for your Back-to-School
Wrangler $10. REFUND.

WESTERN SPORTSWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

PARK LANE MALL - RENO - (702) 826-3434
CRESCENT "V" CENTER - SOUTH LAKE TAHOE - (916) 544-3800

JANE DODGE - JOE ALEXANDER

TREASURE OF RIO TINTO

(Continued from page 60)

and the feeble progress in the mine. Rumors sifted to Elko in 1931 that an investigation was about to be launched.

An investigation of any sort could be serious. The Blue Sky Law was not something to be sneezed at, and Hunt and Chase buckled down to a little work even if it interfered with their drinking bouts in Mountain City and Elko. But these trips were easily circumvented. Although Prohibition had been kicked out, there remained in most watered gulches a moonshiner and his still, so the partners could satisfy their needs right in their shack.

It was the evening of February 26, 1932, when news broke over telephone and telegraph that electrified not only Elko but most western states: "We've struck it!" the wire read. The huge body of copper ore Frank Hunt had for 19 years stoutly maintained lay beneath his shaft had been struck at a depth of 225 feet. Elko went hog-wild, and two mad stampedes were on—one searching desks and sewing machine drawers, the other trying to get up to stake claims.

Even the snowdrifts and nigh-impossible roads could not deter the stampede. But Hunt's faith in his prospect had caused him to stake claims covering several thousand feet in length and width. Even though the hills soon bristled with location stakes, there was little chance of new claims lapping over the estimated ore body.

In Elko, barbers, bakers, beauty operators, saloon and store keepers—in fact anyone who had been talked out of cash or merchandise for the five-cent stock—pawed through every cubby hole, searching for long-forgotten stock certificates. But alas and alack; to 90 percent of the holders the pretty, gilt-edge certificates had been just so much fancy paper, and they had either thrown them away or palmed them off on some outsider as gullible as they had been. "Probably just a flash-in-the-pan, anyway," they consoled themselves.

But when the Anaconda Copper Company ran test holes and made an offer of $300,000 for the property, John Q. Public sat up and took notice. Ogden Chase was understood to have accepted half the offer for his share, but Hunt had been more cagey. He had not only held out for a larger amount but retained a "washtub" full of the stock as well.

Chase later explained how Hunt's dream had come true:

"It had been one hell of a cold day since early morning, blowing a gale with snow spears that would cut your eyes out. Frank had been in the shaft all forenoon, in fact, to past one o'clock, drilling for another round of shots. I had windlassed up all the muck from the shots the afternoon before and after we'd had a bite of dinner Frank went down to load the holes for shooting. We usually did that. After shooting, Frank never went back down until the next morning as powder gas all but tore his skull apart.

"But after the round had been fired that afternoon Frank said he guessed he'd go down and take a look, as his three-foot drills had hit a soft strata and he was anxious to see if it was the same slide formation we had gone through twice before. I told him he



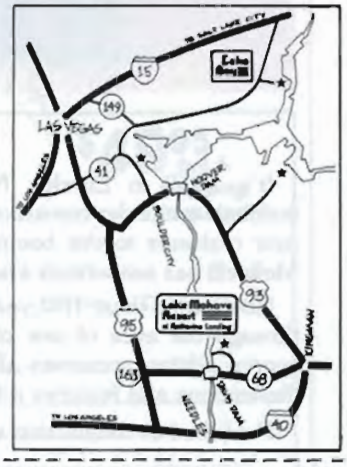
HOUSEBOATING IS FOR EVERYONE



HOUSEBOAT VACATIONS

Lake Mohave RESORT • MARINA
at Katherine Landing
602/754-3245

Echo Bay RESORT • MARINA
702/394-4000



CHOOSE YOUR LAKE

Lake Mead & Lake Mohave can provide you with the ultimate family vacation.

Aboard a fully equipped and easy to operate houseboat, you can cruise the lakes in comfort and style.

Authorized Concession of National Park Service

Play-Mate Resort Marinas

Resort • Marinas 322 Lakeshore Rd. Boulder City, NV 89005

PLEASE SEND ME A FREE BROCHURE

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

NEVADA WELDING PRODUCTS

VISA MasterCard

Authorized distributor for:



AIRCO DISTRIBUTOR

Bosch Tools (electric, hand and power tools), Ohio Medical Gases, Victor Welding Equipment, Stellite Hardfacing, Automatic & Semi-Automatic Welding Equipment, Diesel, Gasoline & Electric Welders

Sales/Service/Rentals:

Oxygen, Acetylene, CO_2, Mapp Gas Products, Rare & Specialty Gases

Three Stores in Nevada to Serve You:

Sparks	Carson City	Winnemucca
1007 Greg Street	4750 Hwy. 50 East, #6	125 Melarkey
358-2260	885-1747	623-5877

TAKE A WALK BACK IN TIME . . .

Eureka & Its Resources

by Lambert Molinelli



It's 1879 in Eureka, Nevada. Mining is flourishing, handsome new buildings are under construction, and hopes for prosperity are high. To attract new residents to this booming community, local real estate agent Lambert Molinelli has just written a book describing all the town of Eureka has to offer

Now more than 100 years later, you can learn about early-day Eureka through the eyes of one of its most ambitious pioneers. This picturesque reprint edition preserves all the original text, advertisements, and woodcut illustrations and features a new foreword by mining expert John Schilling.

Published in conjunction with the opening of the Eureka Sentinel Museum

$6.00

To order or for your free catalog, write or call:
University of Nevada Press Reno, NV 89557 (702) 784-6573

better wait until morning to go down but when old Frank gets his neck bowed you might as well talk to a stump. He'd been worried lately, too, over word from Salt Lake that our sales and expenditures were being looked into, so thought we better be Johnny at the rat hole and try to make a showing. Let a trickle of news get out that our company's being investigated and we'd be dead. We'd be able to sell the Brooklyn Bridge easier than a dozen shares of our stock.

"Anyway, I lowered him and went back in the cabin and was shoving some wood in the stove to keep a pot of beans boiling when the bell started ringing like crazy. My first thought was that Frank was passing out from the gas, and running out I cranked that windlass faster than a 100-horsepower engine. When I dropped the shaft lid Frank didn't wait for me to lower the bucket back on it. He simply tumbled out along with half a bucket of black copper, yelling, "We've struck 'er! We've struck 'er!"

Yes, they'd struck her, all right. They had uncovered a body of highgrade copper that sent their stock skyrocketing—$2.50, $5, $10

As the Anaconda people sped up development, the stock continued to climb until it seemed the sky would be the limit. And as wealth rolled in, Frank Hunt devised ways to give it away. One hundred and fifty thousand went to a hospital in Honolulu. An endowment went to the Mackay School of Mines in Reno for research and the financing of prospectors who could not otherwise explore Nevada's ledges. The irony of it all was that he had worn the spring of his life away digging for that which promised an easy, illustrious autumn. He had but a short while to enjoy his wealth. With a "poke" that boasted $2.5 million and much more to come, he cashed in Life's Chips in La Jolla, California.

There's a sequel to this narrative that were it not so tragic would be hilariously funny. Ray Hage, Hunt's mining neighbor and saviour, and a man named Sills or Sterns—Hage never remembered which—were working on a W.P.A. project in Elko, as one Republican critic phrased it, "raking leaves and snow from one street and dumping it on the next so they wouldn't run out of leaves."

For two days Ray and Sills—we shall call him that—had been exploring every corner of their minds for a clue as to where they had met before. They knew they had, but where? Then one afternoon Sills was sure he had it. "I know now," he said. "It was in Ogden. Seems we "

"Not in Ogden," Ray broke in. "I was never in Ogden in my life."

"Hmm, then it was in Denver."

"Nope. Never there either."

"Well, by damn," Sills said, "it was some place!" Ray was in hearty agreement with that, but where?

When the dump truck returned later Ray couldn't wait for its driver to step down. That "by damn" had unlocked a memory cell. "You're the fellow Frank Hunt and Ogden Chase collided with up there in the

At Last! The Simple Camera

IT'S YOURS!



Why your camera? Because The American Institute of Photography™ has re-invented the way people learn photography.

Until now, the market had offered nothing that was written in language simple enough for the general public to understand.

AIP™ has now developed a complete study method entitled "A Basic Guide to Better Photography"™ (through the use of the 35mm SLR camera) to show you the amateur hobbyist or occasional picture taker an easier way to capture your precious memories on film.

GOODBYE CONFUSION!!!

THE STUDY GUIDE: A fully illustrated study guide in Amateur Photography, written in **Laymen Terminology** so that you can finally know and understand how to use your camera and take **better pictures.** This **Step-by-Step** method virtually **Eliminates** that confusing **Technical Terminology** normally found in other material on the market today and enables anyone with a desire, the opportunity to learn.



THE CASSETTE GUIDE: A unique series of four cassette tapes featuring your personal instructor who takes you through the Study Guide and further explains the written material and illustrations. This gives you every benefit to assure that you will **Finally Understand** how to take **better pictures.**

THE TALK-TO-GUIDE: From time to time should you not understand a particular portion of the Study Guide or Cassette Guide, call us for the answer

YOU'LL LEARN: The Four Considerations before taking a picture • Camera Control — Holding and Focusing • Aperture • Shutter Speeds • Balance of Exposure • The Light Meter • Flash • Film, Lenses and Filters • Composition and Perspective Control • Creative Exceptions and Much Much More!!!

PLUS during your **"Step-By-Step"** journey through the guide, you will be given picture assignments to do. AIP will analyze your pictures, and return them to you.

THIS EASY-TO-UNDERSTAND APPROACH IS YOUR KEY TO THE WORLD OF BETTER PHOTOGRAPHY — DESIGNED FOR YOUR NEEDS!

Credit Card Orders
24 hours a day — 7 days a week
Nevada Residents Only
Call 1-800-323-1717

CALL NOW Toll Free
1-800-648-5000
AND ORDER OR FILL OUT COUPON AND RETURN TO P.O. Box 26001 Sacramento, CA 95826

10 day full money back guarantee

© 1982 The American Institute of Photography, Inc.™

FREE GIFT WITH YOUR ORDER.

ORDER FORM

$49.95 tax & shipping included

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PHOTOGRAPHY INC.™

P.O. Box 26001, Sacramento, CA 95826

☐ I am enclosing my remittance for $ _____ or

☐ Charge $ _____ to my ☐ Master Charge ☐ VISA ☐ American Express ☐ Diner's Club ☐ Carte Blanche

Card Number _____ Exp. _____

Signature _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone ( ) _____ INV782

Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Note: This course is of an avocational and recreational nature, and is designed solely for self improvement.

Mail This Handy Order Form Today


BLACK, STARR & FROST®
FINE JEWELERS SINCE 1810
Presents
Mikimoto Cultured Pearls.
The rarest of South Seas pearls, perfectly matched. Choker pearls 11.5 to 14mm. Ring 13.2mm. Earrings 12.2mm. These exclusive pieces are available subject to prior sale.
Black, Starr & Frost, Ltd., 320 King Street, Alexandria, Va. 22314 (703) 683-3345. Stores located in La Jolla, California; Broward, Boca Raton, Ft. Lauderdale, Miami and West Palm Beach, Florida; Bethesda, Maryland; Dearborn, Michigan; Las Vegas, Nevada; Short Hills, New Jersey; Houston and Dallas, Texas; McLean and Fairfax, Virginia; and Bellevue, Washington.

(Continued from previous page)

desert a few years ago!" he blurted out.

"By damn, yes!" Sill exclaimed. "And you was the pacifier." Then he leaned back in the seat and laughed until tears flooded his face.

"I know just what you're thinking," Ray said as he, too, laughed until he had to sit down on the curb. Their pipes lit, they went back over the events that would have brought each of them a fortune.

"Look where we'd of been," Sills said, still unable to quash a laugh. "Here we are, working for $40 two weeks out of the month and I understand that stock is around $40 now. You know, Hage, the whole thing strikes me funny now, but my luck has always been just like that. If I was starving to death and it started raining soup, I'd be caught out with nothing but a toothpick."

"Sure fits me," Ray said. "I finally settled with Hunt and Chase for 25 bucks for my ties, but never did get but half the money I borrowed to get them out of jail, and I've never had enough money to get more ties hauled to my mine. Besides that, when he made the strike and the whole town stampeded up there through a blizzard to stake claims, I like a damn fool joined them and tore all the guts out of my Graham-Paige before I was 20 miles on the road. I wrote to Hunt just a few months ago, telling him I'd appreciate any little help he'd care to give me, but he never had the decency to answer my letter."

"What about the grubstake laws?" Sills asked. "Couldn't you have hauled him into court and come in for a share in the mine?"

"Looked into that, too," Ray said, "but being as I'd settled with him for $25 for the ties I was told I didn't have a leg to stand on."

"Well," Sills said, "I never got anything for my fender, either. A lawyer wanted $50 to bring suit against them but I found I could get a good fender for $3 at George Green's Wrecking Yard, so I called it quits. Oh well," he added, as if finding nourishment in the statement, "one thing's damn sure. The old buzzard won't be able to take any more with him when he kicks the bucket than you will."

Sills was so right. S. Frank Hunt's tenure as a millionaire was a short one. But when he went the way all prospectors must, his Rio Tinto millions remained here.

Today the hollow eyes of the massive concentration plant and other weathered structures of the old Rio Tinto stare vacantly out over the flats where for a quarter of a century fleets of trucks sped seemingly unending wealth to the railroad in Elko. Yet people have long expected to rejuvenate the old workings by applying new processes and extracting techniques.

Yes, hope truly springs eternal in the breast of man—especially if he is in the mining game. □

Harry E. Webb, who once rode with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, has been a cowboy, trapper, actor and author. His Nevada stories are presented in each issue.

Northern Nevada's Largest, Most Complete Boat & RV Center



Specializing in:

- Tune-ups
- Boat & RV storage
- Insurance
- Vehicle & boat painting
- Marine & RV parts & accessories
- Pick-up and delivery service available
- We make road calls
- Fiberglass repair
- Trailer, hitches & fabrication
- Canvas & upholstery work
- Engine maintenance & repair
- Detailing
- Complete interior
- Restorations

RENO MARINE & RV
786-2400
2590 E. 2nd (Glendale Entrance to MGM)



BILL BOYD, "THE NEVADAN"

Honorary Marshall of Virginia City and Gold Hill

Promoting our Western Heritage

BILL BOYD'S WESTERN WORLD
where the freeway meets
So. Virginia, Coliseum Meadows, Reno

THE NEVADA COIN COMPANY
Numismatic Gold and Silver Coins
Silver Dollar Investments
also at Coliseum Meadows

THE NEVADA TRADING POST
Everything for the Westerner
27 North "C" Street
Virginia City, NV 89440
702-847-0535

TERRA WEST REALTY
Residential & Commercial real estate
Gabriel Boyd, Broker
920 Kuenzli Lane
Reno, NV 89502
702-323-2886

BOYD BUCKLES
Silver and Gold Buckles, Western & Coin Jewelry.
In better western & department stores.

Bill Boyd's!
THE NEVADAN SERIES
Adult leather outerwear
BILL BOYD'S LIL' PARDNERS
Children's leather
distributed & manufactured in U.S.A.

For more information:
Robert W. Boyd & Associates
P.O. Box 7442
Reno, NV 89510
702-786-3300

Travel Guide

JACKPOT

RESORT CASINOS

Entertainment

Cactus Pete's & HORSESHU

U.S. Highway 93 North is a short route to Craters of the Moon National Monument in Idaho and also to Yellowstone & Grand Teton National Parks

Convention Center
Indoor Mall
Exquisite Dining-Show Room
Two Fine-Food Restaurants
Lunch Counter
Cocktail Lounges

Special Food Service in Convention Center Designed for All Types of Gatherings

For Motel Reservations
Call (702) 755-2321
For information write: Carl Hayden, Box 528
JACKPOT, NV 89825
Plateau Country
On US Highway 93 at Idaho Border

WINNEMUCCA



WINNEMUCCA!

A great spot to have fun night or day! We now have a great place for your next meeting: our brand new 13,000 sq. ft. Convention Center More motel rooms & casino action than ever.

Let us help you have a good time!
Write or call:

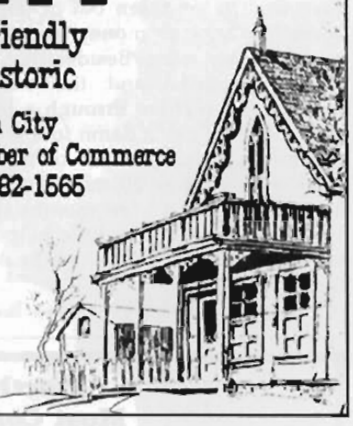
WINNEMUCCA
Convention Center
and Visitors Bureau
50 Winnemucca Blvd. West
Winnemucca, NV. 89445
(702) 623-5071

CARSON CITY

CARSON CITY

- Friendly
- Historic

Carson City
Chamber of Commerce
702/882-1565



ELKO

Wildhorse Ranch & Resort



STREAM and LAKE FISHING

Restaurant • Bar • Ice • Rooms
Mobile Home Rentals • Boat Rentals
RV Park • Horses • Laundry Room
Showers & Restrooms
Private airport with 5500 ft. runway
Fishing & Hunting licenses

Archie & Betty Corbari
Your Hosts

65 miles north of Elko
Phone: Northfork 6471 or 6472 thru Elko or, write for brochure and rates: Via: Elko, Nevada 89801

ELKO

Stockmen's Motor Hotel Casino



ELKO, NEVADA

Big name entertainment
First class accommodations
Color TV
Swimming pool
Air conditioned
Convention facilities
Indoor parking
Coffee shop and bar

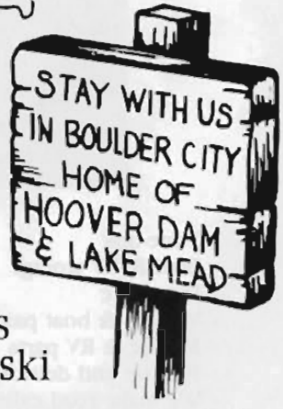
STOCKMEN'S MOTOR HOTEL
P. O. Box 270
Elko, NV 89801
(702) 738-5141

BOULDER CITY

Follow The Sun To Family Fun!



Fish
Golf
Hike
Boat
Swim
Camp
Tennis
Waterski



Thrifty Food and Lodging

Chamber of Commerce
Boulder City, NV 89005
(702) 293-2034

Travel Guide

AUSTIN

"Producers of the finest of Nevada Turquoise"

LOMBARDO TURQUOISE CO., INC.

MILLING & MINING

Est. 1972 *The Shoshone Mine*

THE SOURCE FOR:

- Precious Turquoise
- Silver Nuggets and Chains
- The Nevada Rock Clock™
- Silver Crystals
- Mineral Specimens
- Silver Bullion - Sterling Silver
- Fine Custom Jewelry
- Other Fine Gemstones

CERTIFIED APPRAISALS

Lapidists *Gemologists*

MANUFACTURING SILVERSMITHS
DESIGN and REPAIR SERVICE

1300 E. Main St. 964-2641

—IN HISTORIC AUSTIN—

VISA MASTERCARD - AMERICAN EXPRESS
DINERS CLUB - CARTE BLANCHE

LAS VEGAS

Win the West.

204 Beautiful Rooms • Fine dining in Diamond Lil's • Authentic Mexican Food at Willy & Jose's • Bowling • Race & Sports Book • Western Emporium • Western Dance Hall • Complete Gaming Facilities • Acres of Free Parking • R.V. Included

SAM'S TOWN

HOTEL, GAMBLING HALL and BOWLING CENTER

Corner of Boulder Hwy & Nellis
Las Vegas, NV 89112
800-634-6371 or 702-456-7777

WINNEMUCCA

Motel SCOTT SHADY COURT

("Your Home Away From Home.")

70 UNITS, ALL HAVING
STEAM HEAT & AIR CONDITIONING
DIRECT DIAL TELEPHONES
COLOR TELEVISION
INDOOR, HEATED POOL
FOR YEAR-'ROUND SWIMMING
SAUNA BATH
CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND

3 BLOCKS OFF HWY 95

2 BLOCKS NORTH OF WINNEMUCCA BOULEVARD (I-80) AT PAVILION & FIRST STREETS

P.O. BOX 672 (702) 623-3646

Show Some Pride!

Here's 5 ways to show the world you're proud to be a Nevadan!

1.

☐ **NEVADA T-SHIRTS:** Hard to find, easy to wear bright blue T-shirts with NEVADA logo in white across the chest. 50/50 cotton and polyester, **Just $6.50**
☐ S ☐ M ☐ L ☐ XL

2.

☐ **THE GREAT NEVADA HOLD UP!** Nevada suspenders guaranteed not to let you down. Dark blue with a white Nevada logo. **$6.50 pair.**
☐ S (to 5 ft) ☐ R (5-6 ft) ☐ XL (tall folks)



3.

☐ **3 GREAT NEVADA PIN-UPS!** Brighten your walls with sensational views of Nevada by well-known photographers David Muench and Linda Dufurrena. These posters measure 18" X 24" and are lithographed on fine quality coated stock. Nevada Posters
☐ "In God's Light" by Linda Dufurrena, **$7.50.**
☐ "Lake Tahoe Winter" by David Muench, **$7.50.**
☐ "Elephant Rock" by David Muench, **$7.50.**

4.

☐ **SUDS MUGS** Sparkling glass mug with "NEVADA, BET ON IT" emblazoned on the side. Perfect for hot chocolate, beer or martinis. Comes with slotted, screw-top lid so that it can be used as a kiddie bank. **$5**



5.

☐ **GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL** Nevada Magazine's award-winning publication celebrating the 50th anniversary of legalized gaming. Includes legends and facts, the lowdown on high rolling, gangsters, showgirls and stars. Collectors' item. **Only $2.95**

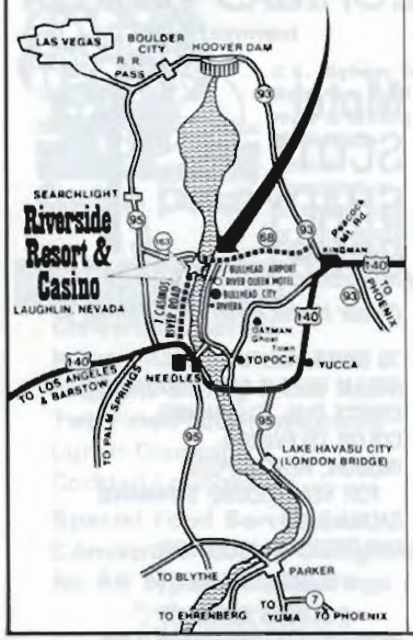
Mail this coupon along with your name, address, and a check to:
Nevada Magazine, Capitol Complex, Carson City, NV 89710



FISHING ANYONE?

DRIVE-IN FLY-IN BOAT-IN

SAVE EIGHT MILES BETWEEN KINGMAN & NEEDLES TAKE SCENIC ROUTE BY RIVERSIDE CASINO.



FREE 24 HOUR FERRY BOAT

FLY into Bullhead City Airport, walk across the street and take the free 24 hour ferry boat ride to Riverside Resort and Casino!

RIVER VIEW ROOMS! POOL!

100 NEW motel rooms. Advance reservations necessary.

300 SPACE RV PARK – FULL HOOKUPS

$6.00 per night, subject to change without notice.

Don Laughlin's RIVERSIDE RESORT HOTEL & CASINO Laughlin, Nevada

Box 500 • Laughlin, Nevada 89046

(702) 298-2535



CRAPS

INSTRUCTIONAL VIDEO TAPES

LEARN THE WORLD'S MOST FASCINATING GAME

For the first time learn how to take single odds, double odds, triple odds • How to make come bets, place bets, 'buy' bets • How to bet with the house •

With your purchase of "How to Shoot Craps: The Inside Moves," receive "Your Best Bets and Win With Blackjack" for the reduced price of $39.95 (regular price $59.95). Learn the advantages of "21" with detailed explanations on single, double and triple decks. Why to avoid the "shoe" when you should make your best bets. Why most "systems" fail.

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: ☐ BETA
M-J LTD.
945 HILLVIEW DRIVE ☐ VHS
ASHLAND, OREGON 97520

☐ VISA ☐ MASTERCARD

CARD NO. _____
EXP. DATE _____
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
_____
SIGNATURE



Miller & Malotte

Artists Mike Miller and Jack Malotte revive the spirit of Nevada's heritage through their paintings.

Mike Miller



To Mike Miller, art should imitate nature, and so an artist should study his subject directly. "To be able to work in the mediums you like and on the subjects you like, you have to live surrounded by them," he says.

So this year Miller took a leave from his partnership in Las Vegas' Kelly, Reber & Miller Advertising and spent the winter in the forests around Kalispell, Montana, to devote himself to art.

Now back in Las Vegas, he sees the Montana visit as a sabbatical from the practicalities of commercial art that have dominated his career. After studying at the Hollywood Art Center and Choinard Art Institute in Los Angeles in 1957, Miller worked as an apprentice art propman at Disney Studios. Later he found similar work painting backdrops for motion pictures like "Big Top" and "The Greatest Story Ever Told" and for NBC television specials.

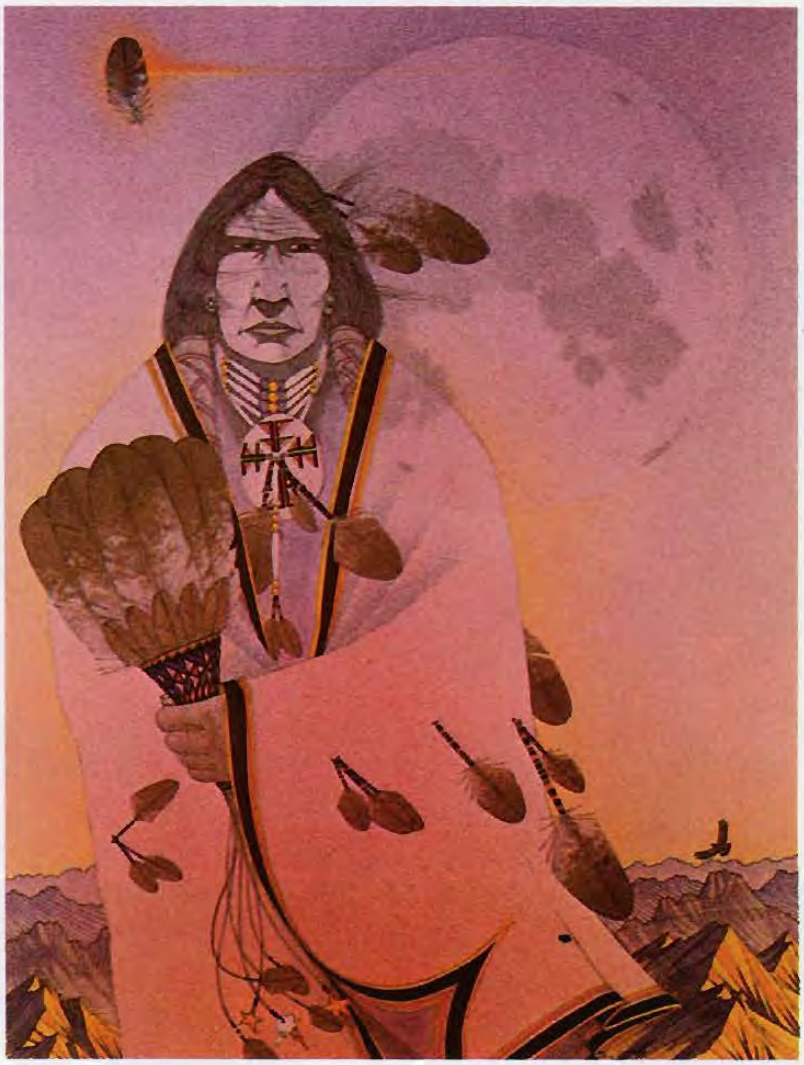
In 1962 Miller moved to Las Vegas, where he was a casino stagehand at night and a scenery designer by day. He soon turned to advertising art, first as a freelancer and later as a partner in graphic art and advertising firms.

Meanwhile, Miller immersed himself in the personal expression of fine art. His watercolors and washes of desert mining camps and frontiersmen are now on permanent display in nine galleries throughout the country. He also shows in an average of five major art shows a year, including the Western Heritage Art Show near Denver in July.

Miller strives to represent his subject by highlighting significant detail. He believes that the subjects themselves, in the focus of his treatment, can delight the viewer and provide lessons from the past. Accordingly, Miller's paintings employ commanding points of view and slightly heightened natural coloring. The effect is dramatic. □







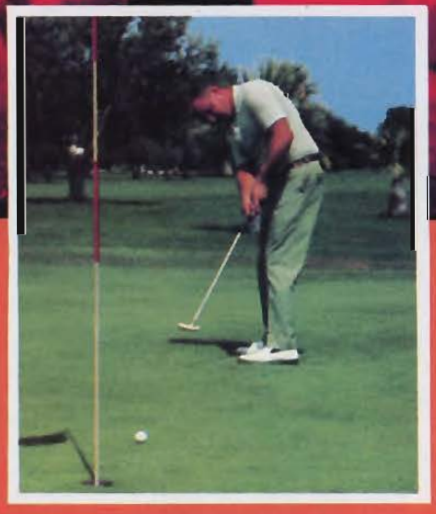
Jack Malotte

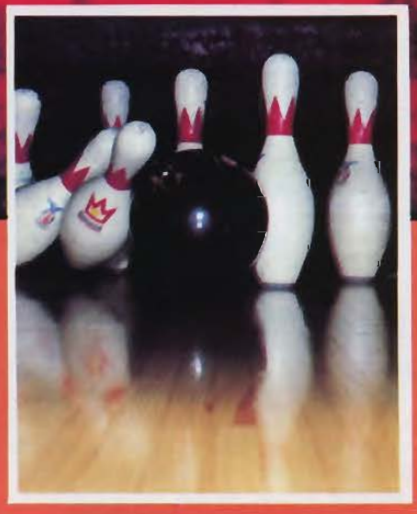
"I like the way everything is tied together as one in the natural world," says Jack Malotte, a Reno artist. "I like to make things look as they are, flowing together, so that it reflects the spirit of the subject."

Malotte brings to his art diversities of heritage and technique that few Nevadans can match. Of Washoe and Shoshone descent, he was born in Schurz in 1953. He attended public schools in Reno and studied at the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland. He worked as a firefighter and patrolman for the Forest Service for seven years and then turned to professional art as an artist for the *Reno Evening Gazette* and as graphics director for Keepin' Track, Inc. in Reno. He has exhibited and earned awards for his work at museums and galleries in Nevada, Montana, New Mexico and Washington, D.C., and published drawings in local periodicals. His work was recently selected for exhibitions of American Indian art at the Kennedy Center and the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. During September, he will have a one-man show at the *Gazette/Journal* building in Reno.

Malotte concentrates on American Indian subjects and mountain landscapes, executing in a variety of media: watercolor, airbrush acrylic, colored pencil, pen and ink, and washes and pastels. Although his cultural influence is primarily native American, the lights of Reno have also helped form his sensibility. "A lot of my earlier drawings had that flashy neon look," he says. "That is where I get my hard-edged, 'electric Indian' look."

Startlingly clean lines and sharp contrasts of color most characterize Malotte's drawings and paintings. With a tendency to symmetrical composition, Malotte places human, animal and natural figures in unusual combinations that indicate he is expressing inner processes rather than depicting the world around him. The elements of Malotte's works seem to assume an ominously symbolic import, but he denies that specific interpretation is necessary. "Usually I leave the interpretation of my drawings to the individual. My drawings are to be looked at."







Golf at Las Vegas' finest championship course, the Showboat Country Club. Eighteen holes of spectacular fairways, meticulously manicured greens, and lush, tropical landscaping. Afterwards, swim, play tennis, bowl, dance, dine, or even take in live wrestling and boxing matches. The Showboat Hotel, Casino, Country Club and Bowling Center. Where the action **never** stops!

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

SHOWBOAT®

HOTEL, CASINO, COUNTRY CLUB & BOWLING CENTER

DIAL DIRECT TOLL FREE
800-634-3464



TRENT SAVIERS PHOTOS

The veteran and the recruit: "Hello Hollywood Hello" company director Jillian Hrushowy and Nadja Kluck.

Grand Audition

Showgirls trying out for MGM's big show know that many are called, but few are chosen. By Terri Sprenger-Farley

The cavernous Ziegfeld Theatre is deserted except for a knot of people seated before the dimly-lit stage. To the group of nervous women in blue jeans, however, the world's largest stage isn't empty at all. They imagine it filled with tall, leggy dancers, heads in plumes and hips festooned with diamonds.

The women are dancers ready to audition for MGM Reno's long-running show, "Hello Hollywood Hello." They know about the less glamorous side of show life—the long hours, short careers and constant competition that experienced dancers hide behind smiles and graceful movements. Depending on the judges' tastes, the auditioners could be returning tomorrow to their jobs as students, waitresses or clerks instead of becoming their bejeweled fantasies.

The crisp British voice of Jillian Hrushowy, the company director, reminds the dancers where they are. "We'll begin in about 10 minutes."

In three brisk movements the women strip off their jeans. Leg warmers are snugged and leotards straightened as the dancers begin to warm up. Most are in their late teens and early twenties. For at least half, this is their first professional audition, and they are scared. Auditions are held throughout the world, and many of the women have heard, correctly, that 40 percent of the MGM cast is European. This west coast audition is competitive.

"It's really nerve-wracking," says Lynne Garrison, 21, as she sits on the floor, stretching her legs. A University of Utah student majoring in both ballet and communication, she is trying out on the advice of a teacher.

Connie Scheurer, a seasoned ballerina at 25, began touring overseas at 15 with the Pittsburg Ballet Theatre. "I'm not frightened this time," says the Los Angeles woman, "but this stage is big, and when everyone's watching you and the director only talks to you through the microphone, it can make you nervous." She places one ankle on the brass rail of a velvet-covered dining booth. "I wouldn't do anything else. I love it. My mother says, 'Oh, God, are you going to dance topless? What am I going to tell the relatives?' But the only thing that gives me joy is dancing. Every time I do it, I'm reborn."

"My parents have always been really supportive," says Nadja Kluck. "It's my friends who couldn't believe I'd give up being a varsity cheerleader for dancing." She is the youngest of the girls, an 18-year-old Reno High School graduate.

It's quiet. The dancers concentrate on flexibility exercises, but several seem to be assessing petite, blond Nadja. There's a mesmerizing quality to her movements even as she fidgets with a fingernail.

To begin the audition, the women are weighed and measured. MGM hires dancers in four categories, and requirements are exacting. Tall nudes, principal dancers and "Blue Bells" must be over five feet, eight inches tall. "Ponies" are under five-eight. The tall nudes and ponies dance topless, and the principal dancers, who are costumed to stand out from the chorus, sometimes dance topless. Blue Bells remain fully costumed.

Rita, a line captain from the show, waits for the physical statistics to be noted. She is on hand to lead the aspiring showgirls in a routine, and the afternoon audition has brought her to work early. Like most other dancers, Rita sleeps and takes dancing lessons during the day. She's due at the theater an hour before the 8 p.m. performance, which runs two hours. Then there is a dinner break, practice, another show at midnight, and sometimes a 2:30 a.m. rehersal.

Rita climbs on stage and begins to demonstrate a ballet combination.

"Arms here, then down, one, two, there we go, *ensemble.*"

The dancers' eyes fasten on her; their hands, arms and legs imitate every move. They have no attention for Jillian, her arms crossed as she watches from the foot of the stage, or for the long table behind her.

Sitting at the table are the judges. They include Donn Arden, the producer, director and creator of the show; Madame Bluebell, a respected European dancer and teacher; and Adrian LePeltier, company captain for the male dancers.

In two days of auditions they've seen about 30 dancers, male and female. They've signed one woman and called back several others for later auditions.

The judges know what they are looking for. They mumble about "boobies" and breast reconstruction surgery to make dancers more appealing. Arden, especially, has strong opinions. He knows which dancers help make his productions successful.

"I hire classy girls. They're sexy, but I look for freshness and youth and an even disposition," he says.

"They need good dance training, a nice figure and they have to be tall. Short girls don't show up on this stage."

All other things being equal, Arden will hire a dancer who is also a student. "I tell them to go to the university and study. About half the company is going to school. The other half is stupid or searching for a

man. Men like showgirls, but it's hard to maintain a relationship with the hours. Most end up marrying musicians, stage hands or dealers." He says many dancers will stay with the show for their entire dancing careers, about 15 years.

Arden has found that attitudes toward scant costumes are changing. "Some girls still refuse to dance nude and that's fine. But I've found if a girl has a lovely body, she usually isn't averse to showing it." Although salaries are higher for topless dancers, Arden thinks the willingness to dance topless is a reflection of the times. "Nice people didn't used to go to porno movies, either. But I've been to a few in my life, and now you see old couples there, holding hands and eating popcorn."

Arden's eyes drift back to the stage and spot Nadja. "The one in the blue leotard is a cute little girl." The other judges nod, drinking coffee, making notes.

"Some of these girls have no business getting up on this stage," Arden says. But he tilts his head back and again studies Nadja. "She looks good on stage, doesn't she?"

"*Plie*, up. *Plie*, up," Rita instructs. Teeth clench and ankles wobble. The good dancers relax; the others make more mistakes as the pressure mounts.

Jillian prowls between the stage and the table, then takes up the microphone.

"The first time through, follow Rita." She looks behind her into the dark theater. "Gary, can we have the music?"

The "Hello, Hollywood, Hello" theme blares. Although the dancers are nervous, the music triggers smiles—real, excited smiles—for the first time. Arms rise like swans' necks, undulating slightly as the dancers await their cue. Their passion for performing shows.

They kick, they dip, they turn. By the routine's third time through, the stage is nearly empty. One by one the dancers are called; they unlace their slippers and leave.

Finally Nadja is left alone, hovering at the edge of the stage as the last dancer is dismissed. Jillian motions her down.

"I adored you up there," Arden says.

"We'd love to have you," Jillian adds.

Nadja gulps and smiles in amazement.

"This will be your first professional show, then?" Jillian asks.

Nadja nods and laughs at her own speechlessness. Can she come back at three o'clock for an all-cast call? Of course.

Success has come fast for a girl just months out of high school. What about the 2:30 a.m. rehersals, the 40-pound headpieces? What about the future?

It will be a crazy carousel of a life; she understands that. But how many people are so well paid—from $390 to $440 each week—for doing what they love?

"I know it's a lot of hard work, but I can do it. I want to save my money and travel, I guess." She surveys the Ziegfeld Theatre giddily. "But mainly I want to dance. I want to dance forever." □

Terri Sprenger-Farley of Verdi is currently at work on Heroines and Hussies, a collection of biographies of little-known historical women.

Shows & Stars

Following is a muster of the stars, revues and extravaganzas you can see in Nevada showrooms in July and August. Schedules can change, so it's wise to call ahead for times, dates and reservations. For out-of-state callers, Nevada's area code is 702.

Las Vegas

Aladdin, 736-0111: C'est magnifique, indf.; 8pm & midnight, Wed.-Mon.

Barbary Coast, 737-7111: Royal Dixie Jazz Band, indf.

Caesars Palace, 731-7333: Willie Nelson, 7/1-7; Cher, 7/8-14; Frank Sinatra, 7/15-21

Circus Circus, 734-0410: Circus acts, 11am-midnight, free

Desert Inn, 733-4444: "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," Broadway musical, indf.; 8pm & midnight, drinks only, $25

Dunes, 737-4110: Robert Goulet, indf.; 7:30pm dinner show from $17.50, 11:30pm cocktail show $14.75

Flamingo Hilton, 733-3333: City Lites, revue, indf.; 8pm dinner show from $14.50, midnight cocktail show $10.95

Four Queens, 385-4011: Nightly entertainment

Frontier, 734-0240: Siegfried and Roy in Beyond Belief, revue, indf.; 7pm & 11pm Sun. & Tues.-Thurs.; 9:15pm & 12:15am Fri. & Sat.; family show (no nudity) 6pm Fri. & Sat.; $22.50 includes 2 drinks.

Hacienda, 739-8911: Fire & Ice, ice spectacular, indf.; 8pm dinner show $13.95, midnight cocktail show $10.95

Holiday Casino, 732-2411: Wild World of Burlesque, indf.; 10pm & 12:30am Mon.-Fri., 8pm, 10pm & 12:30am Sat.; dark Sun.; $6.95 includes 2 drinks

Imperial Palace, 731-3311: Bravo Vegas '82, revue, indf., 8pm & 11pm, $12

Landmark, 733-1110: Nightly entertainment

Bill Cosby jokes from behind his cigar at the Las Vegas Hilton July 7-August 25 and Harrah's Reno through July 7.



Las Vegas Hilton, 732-5111: Liberace, thru 7/5; Tony Orlando/Norm Crosby, 7/6-26; Bill Cosby, 7/27-8/25; dark, 8/26-31; Bal du Moulin Rouge, revue, Sept. 1-indf. Dinner show 8pm from $18.50, cocktail show midnight from $15.50

Las Vegas Inn & Casino, 731-3222: Entertainment Tues.-Sun.

MGM Grand Hotel, 739-4567: Jubilee! 8:15pm & 11:45pm Sun.-Fri., 6:30pm, 10pm & 12:15am Sat.; $22.50

Marina, 739-1500: "Bloopers '82," musical comedy starring Fay McKay, indf.; 8pm & 10pm Tues.-Sun.; $5.95, drinks not included

Maxim, 731-4300: Olde Tyme Burlesque, indf.; 8pm, 10:15pm & 12:30am Tues.-Sun.; $10.75 includes 2 drinks

Riviera, 734-5110: Waylon Jennings, 7/1-7; Paul Anka, 7/8-21; Shirley MacLaine, 7/22-8/4; TBA, 8/5-18; Ronnie Milsap/Dottie West, 8/19-25; Larry Gatlin & Gatlin Bros. Band/Dottie West, 8/26-9/1 8pm dinner show, midnight cocktail show

Royal Las Vegas, 733-4000: Rare & Bare Burlesque, indf.; 8pm, 10pm & midnight; $3.95, or $9.95 with dinner package

Sahara, 737-2111: Bottoms Up, revue, 7/1-9/1; 8pm & midnight

Sam's Town, 456-7777: 24-hour entertainment

Sands, 733-5000: Continuous entertainment

Showboat, 385-9123: Entertainment and dancing nightly

Silver Slipper, 734-1212: Boy-Lesque, revue, indf.; 8pm, 10pm & midnight Fri.-Wed.; dark Thurs.; $4.95. Branded, revue, indf.; 9pm & 11pm Thurs.-Tues.; also 7pm Fri. & Sat.; dark Wed., $4.95

Stardust, 732-6325: Lido de Paris '82, indf.; 7pm & 11pm Sun.-Thurs.; 6:15pm, 9:15pm & 12:15am Sat.; $17.50 includes 2 drinks

Casino Notes

- Want a million dollars? Every slot player who hits a jackpot on the Pot of Gold carousels at the **Las Vegas, Flamingo** or **Reno Hiltons** between March 1982 and March 16, 1983, will be invited to Reno on April 5 for a 30-minute playoff. During the pulloff, each player will be given $300, and the person with the most cash after a half-hour takes home a million bucks.

- In 1944 Harvey Gross, a butcher from Sacramento, opened **Harvey's Wagon Wheel** with six slot machines and a blackjack table. Later, Gross' saloon and gas station made way for Stateline's first high-rise casino. Today Harvey's is brand spanking new and while you're taking the get-acquainted tour, don't miss the view of Lake Tahoe from the Top of the Wheel restaurant. Sunset's the best time.

- Look for more casinos to follow the **Frontier's** lead and cater to families in their showrooms. The Las Vegas hotel has a special 6 p.m. performance of **Siegfried and Roy's** magic spectacular that is geared for kids and shy adults. It's the same show as the ones at 9:15 p.m. and 12:15 a.m., but the nude dancers are wearing the other halves of their costumes.

- The **Pacific Coast League** has okayed a AAA baseball team for Las Vegas. The **Las Vegas Convention/Visitors Authority** also is inviting major league teams to hold exhibition games in its new **Cashman Field Sports Complex.**—*Ann Henderson*



The Smothers Brothers are back, and the two madcap musicians will pick and strum, sing and bicker and leave you laughing at Harrah's Tahoe August 13-26.

Sundance, 382-6111: Jesus Gomez, 7pm-1am Tues.-Sat.

Treasury, 739-1000: Horsin' Around, revue, indf.; 8pm & 11pm Sun.-Thurs.; 8pm, 10pm & midnight Fri. & Sat.; $6.95 includes 2 drinks

Tropicana, 739-2411 Folies Bergere '82; 8pm dinner show from $21 midnight cocktail show from $15.95

Union Plaza, 386-2444: Broadway theater; 8pm dinner show from $9.95, 11:30pm cocktail show $5.95. Tues.-Sun.

Lake Tahoe

Caesars Tahoe, 588-3515: Chuck Berry, 7/4-10; Kingston Trio, 7/12-18

Cloud's Cal-Neva, 832-4000: Jack Ross & Ray Paul, thru 7/4; Drifters, 7/6-8/15; Frankie Fanelli, 8/17-9/5

Harrah's Lake Tahoe, 588-6611 *South Shore Room:* Crystal Gayle, thru 7/1; Mac Davis/Lonnie Shorr, 7/2-15; Mickey Gilley & Johnny Lee, 7/16-22; Sammy Davis, Jr., 7/23-27 & 7/30-8/15; Peter, Paul & Mary, 7/28-29; Tony Orlando/Smothers Brothers, 8/13-26; Wayne Newton, 8/27-9/14. *Stateline Cabaret:* Billy Preston, 7/5-18; Platters, 7/19-25; Association, 7/26-8/1; Paul Revere and the Raiders, 8/2-15; Elvin Bishop, 8/23-9/5

Harvey's, 588-2411 *Top of the Wheel:* Ron Rose Sound, 7/1-12; Par Three, 7/13-8/2. *Show Bar:* Reycards, 7/1-11, Sun Spots, 7/1-19; Steve Long, 7/5-18; Jimmy Carter & Friends, 7/6-19; Silverwing, 7/12-25; Lelands/Motifs, 7/19-8/1; Winchester Cathedral, 7/20-8/1; Forbes, 7/20-8/2; Sizzle '82, 7/26-8/8; Joe Tater & Nancy Kaye/Dan Miller Band/Tony Paxton, 8/2-15; Right Touch, 8/3-16; Cathy O'Shea, 8/9-22; Ernie Cruz the Hawaiian Cowboy, 8/16-29; Sammy Del Brocco, 8/17-30; Dan Nelson Show, 7/23-9/5

Hyatt Lake Tahoe, 831-[illegible] Nightly entertainment

Sahara Tahoe, 588-6211 *High Sierra Theatre:* Doug Henning, thru 7/7; Rich Little, 7/8-25; Tom Jones, 7/26-8/4; Pablo Cruise, 8/5-11; TBA, 8/12-25; Lou Rawls/Pointer Sisters, 8/26-9/8. *Pinecone Lounge:* Bubba Lou & the Extremes, thru 7/11; Nephi, 7/13-18; Danny Marona, 7/20-25; Power, 7/27-8/8; Bandana, 8/10-22; Cedar Creek, 8/24-9/5

Reno, Sparks & Carson City

Carson City Nugget, 882-1626: Jerry Sun Show, thru 8/1 Jaguars, 8/3-10/3; no minimum

Circus Circus, 329-0711 Circus Acts 11am-midnight, free

Eldorado, 786-5700: Freddy Powers, thru 7/12; Jazz Festival, 7/8-12; Dae Hans, 7/13-/22

Fitzgerald's, 786-3663: Four Tunes Plus One, 7/6-25; Affinity, 7/27-8/15; Galen, 8/17-9/12

Harrah's Reno, 329-4422: *Headliner Room:* Bill Cosby, thru 7/7; Eddy Arnold, 7/8-21; Don Rickles, 7/22-28; Joan Rivers/Fred Travalena, 7/29-8/11; Charo, 8/12-25; Melissa Manchester, 8/26-9/1. *Casino Cabaret:* Platters, 7/6-18; Paul Revere & the Raiders, 7/20-25 & 8/24-29; Association, 8/3-8, Elvin Bishop, 8/17-22

Mapes, 323-1611 Nightly entertainment

MGM Grand Hotel, 789-2000 (800-648-3568 toll free CA, AZ, OR, ID, UT): *Ziegfeld Theatre:* Hello Hollywood Hello, indf.; *Lion's Den:* Pat Collins/Zaras, thru 7/20; Sonny King/Gary & Sandy with Common Ground, 7/21-8/17; Super Gold/Robyn & Wild Thing, 8/18-9/14. *Leo's Lair:* Vince Cardell/Billie DeMichaels, thru 7/13

Money Tree, 323-2023: Nightly entertainment

John Ascuaga's Nugget, Sparks, 358-2233. *Celebrity Room:* Razzy Bailey/Charly McLain, 7/8-21 TBA, 7/22-28; Oak Ridge Boys, 7/29-8/1; Roy Clark, 8/2-8; Helen Reddy, 8/9-22. *Casino Cabaret:* Muglestons, thru 7/11; Montana, 7/13-8/1 TBA, 8/2-23; Wright Brothers/David Proud, 8/24-9/12

Onslow, 786-7310: Nightly entertainment

Ormsby House, Carson City, 882-1890: *Mark Twain Bar:* Motifs, thru 7/18; Maty's Brothers, 7/19-8/1, Links, 8/2-22; Par Three, 8/22-9/5. *Supper Club:* Denny Mahn, thru 7/11 & 8/2-22; Two of Clubs, 7/12-8/1 & 8/23-9/5

Reno Hilton, 322-1111: *Opera House Theatre:* Bal du Moulin Rouge, revue, thru 8/1; Engelbert, 8/17-30; 8pm dinner show from $12.50, 10:30pm cocktail show $10. *Gilded Cage Cabaret:* Gauchos & Girls, revue, indf. *Top of the Hilton:* Craig Evans Trio, indf.

Riverside, 786-4400: Dancing to the records of the '40s, '50s, and '60s, Tues.-Sun., no minimum

Rural Nevada

Elko: Commercial hotel, 738-3181, and Stockmen's Hotel, 738-5141

Ely: Hotel Nevada, 289-4414

Fallon: Fallon Nugget, 423-3111

Gardnerville: Sharkey's, 782-3133

Hawthorne: El Capitan, 945-3322

Jackpot: Cactus Pete's, 755-2321, and Horseshu Casino, 755-2331

Laughlin: Riverside Resort, 298-2535; Del Webb's Nevada Club, 298-2512; Regency Casino, 298-2439; Edgewater Hotel & Casino, 298-2453; The Colorado Belle, 298-2425

Tonopah: Mizpah Hotel, 482-6202

Topaz Lake: Li Brandi's, 266-3321, and Topaz Lodge, 266-3329

Wendover: Nevada Crossing, 668-2216; Red Garter Casino, 668-2286; Stateline Casino, 668-2221

Winnemucca: Star Hotel & Casino and Winners Inn, 623-2511

Yerington: Casino West, 463-2481, and Lucky Club, 463-2868

All dates, performers and prices are subject to change. At press time, many casinos had not completed July/August bookings, so we recommend calling ahead to confirm entertainment schedules. □

Cher sings her hit tunes at Caesars Palace July 8-14.







LETTERS

(Continued from page 38)

Miss Piggy and Lee

Henderson's article about Liberace (May/June '82) was terrific and her story about Marge Knorr enchanting. I hope the guys from the Liberace antique shop lived the Miss Piggy bathroom. Who but Liberace would think to do that? Thank you for this extra little inside peek into the life of my favorite entertainer.

Sandy Pittle
Scranton, PA

Greiner's Bend Revisited

Crandall's story "Showdown at Greiner's Bend" closely parallels the situation our family is involved in. A major oil company has filed suit against us to condemn private property through eminent domain and in the public interest to use for mining and milling purposes. We are Nevada residents and these are holdings in another state that have been in our family for well over 50 years, and worked by our grandparents before 1900.

The commissioners in the county involved not only gave the company carte blanche for their project, but also vacated a right of way across our property allowing them to build a road, erect a gate and lock us out. All without proper notification or due process of law.

Legislators of several states declared many years ago that mining is in the public interest—the key word being public. State and federal laws protect the private property of an individual from condemnation or confiscation for private gain. A mining corporation, regardless of the number of its incorporators, is considered an individual and has no right to invoke eminent domain.

Paula Troester Saragoza
Helen Troester Draper
Las Vegas, NV.

You'll Never Get Me Out of Here

At this time, allow me the opportunity to tell you folks how fantastic Nevada Magazine truly is! My favorite section is the Nevada Calendar by Roger Smith and Jim Crandall. Even though I've lived in Nevada for over six years, I must say it wasn't until I began subscribing to your magazine that I actually became a true-blue, you'll-never-get-me-out-of-here Nevadan!

Michael P. Gentile
Las Vegas, NV.

Received our first magazine since our move back to Georgia. Made me realize, after living in Nevada eight years, we left our hearts there.

John and Evelyn Baugher
Cumming, GA.

We enjoy your magazine very much and look forward to each new issue. The stories, pictures, calendar of events are great. Even the advertising.

A. H. Nunn
Ontario, CA.

KINGSBURY OF TAHOE

An interval ownership resort condominium located in the breathtakingly beautiful High Sierras surrounding Lake Tahoe, was developed for your vacation needs by Tahoe Ski Resorts.

KINGSBURY OF TAHOE'S two and three bedroom/bath units are designer appointed and come with complete supporting facilities such as; indoor racquetball/basketball court, large jacuzzi spa, health club/weight training room, dry heat sauna and more. For the less energetic, Kingsbury Of Tahoe offers an English Pub game room with pool, poker, backgammon and chess tables. And for the young at heart, there is a game room with video games and pinball machines.

The Lake Tahoe area is the year around sports enthusiast's dream. The show rooms and restaurants of Tahoe's world renowned hotel-casinos provide constant evening entertainment.

The Price? — You can almost name that, too.

The reason is that we've tailored a program by which you can own a deeded interest in our luxury resort condominium and make it available each year at the time you specify.

Think of the possibilities, and then call us collect at **(702) 588-8721** for details. We'll show you how to have the time of your life, time and again, at **KINGSBURY OF TAHOE.** But hurry, this offer may be withdrawn by the developer at any time without notice.



$99.

PER COUPLE

Pre-Grand Opening Limited offer

Promotional package includes:

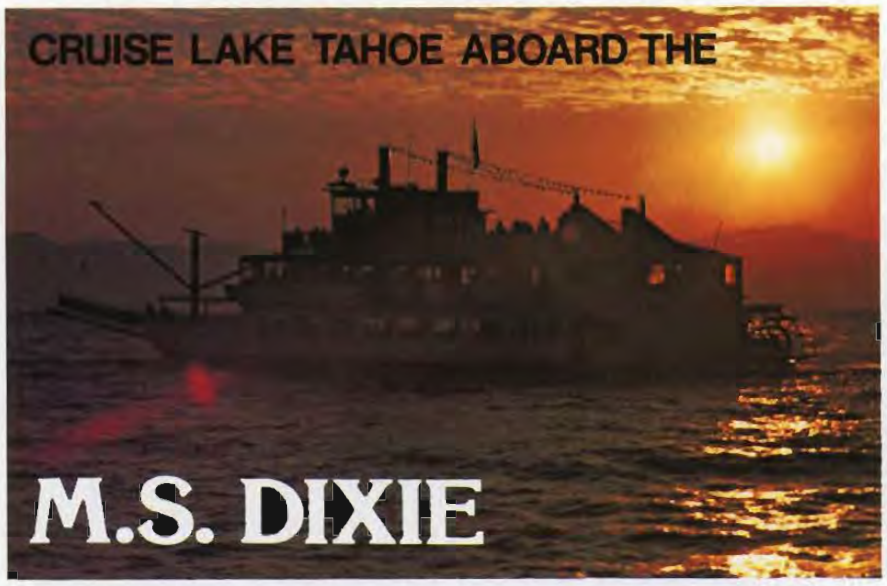
Airfare and Sahara Tahoe Hotel accommodations for 3 days and 2 nights at beautiful Lake Tahoe.

For information and qualifications

CALL COLLECT (702) 588-8721

Kingsbury Of Tahoe is an interval ownership resort condominium marketed by Resort Sales Corporation of America. NAV 820069





- Lake Tahoe's Largest and Most Luxurious Cruise Vessel
- Cruises to Scenic Emerald Bay · Sunset Cruises
- New York Steak and Wine Dinner · Live Music

Scheduled Cruises: May through November
Group Charters: Year Round

For Reservations and Information: Lake Tahoe (702) 588-3508
Reno/Carson City (702) 882-0786
P. O. Box 1667, Zephyr Cove, NV 89448

The Nevada Magazine Poster Series



#1
In God's Light
Photographed by
Linda Dufurrena

Linda Dufurrena's photograph, "In God's Light," was awarded "Best of Show, Color Slide" in the Nevada 81 photo contest and was featured in the May/June 1981 issue of Nevada Magazine. The poster measures 18"x24" and is lithographed on fine quality coated stock. A limited edition is ready for distribution and available to Nevada Magazine readers for only $7.50 each, including postage and handling. Order yours now by sending a $7.50 check to Poster, Nevada Magazine, Capitol Complex, Carson City, NV 89710.

name

address

city, state, zip

LOST VILLAGE OF ALTA TOQUIMA

(Continued from page 29)

25 backpack loads, three mule trains provided by the U.S. Forest Service, and two helicopter drops. The crew walked up and despite some advance training suffered at first from altitude sickness—a combination of headaches, flu-like symptoms and general lethargy. But Thomas says spirits picked up as work progressed and the crew adapted to the harsh environment.

Expedition artist Dennis O'Brien says temperatures during the day reached the 80s and 90s. "And at night they'd drop 50 or 60 degrees. As soon as the sun went down, it really got cold." That made it tough for everyone—even Thomas' dog Sasha, whose water bowl would freeze up at night.

Storms were infrequent during the dig, but severe. Lauri Pendleton, a research assistant, says, "The hail hurt a lot. It really came down hard. I can imagine what it would have been like running around here a few hundred years ago with sagebrush shorts on."

"But most hair-raising of all," says Thomas, "quite literally, were the lightning storms, which take on major significance when viewed from two miles above sea level."

Expedition members even took to wearing earplugs so the howling winds that rushed over their campsite wouldn't keep them awake at night. "The wind was worse than anything," says Deborah Mayer, another assistant, "and the earplugs hurt my ears, so I couldn't wear them."

The expedition's only contact with the outside was a two-way radio used to check in with a Forest Service office in Tonopah to the south. Occasional pack trains or drop-in visitors who made the steep, two-day, 6,000-foot ascent provided the only breaks in the day-to-day routine of digging and sifting through earth at the village site.

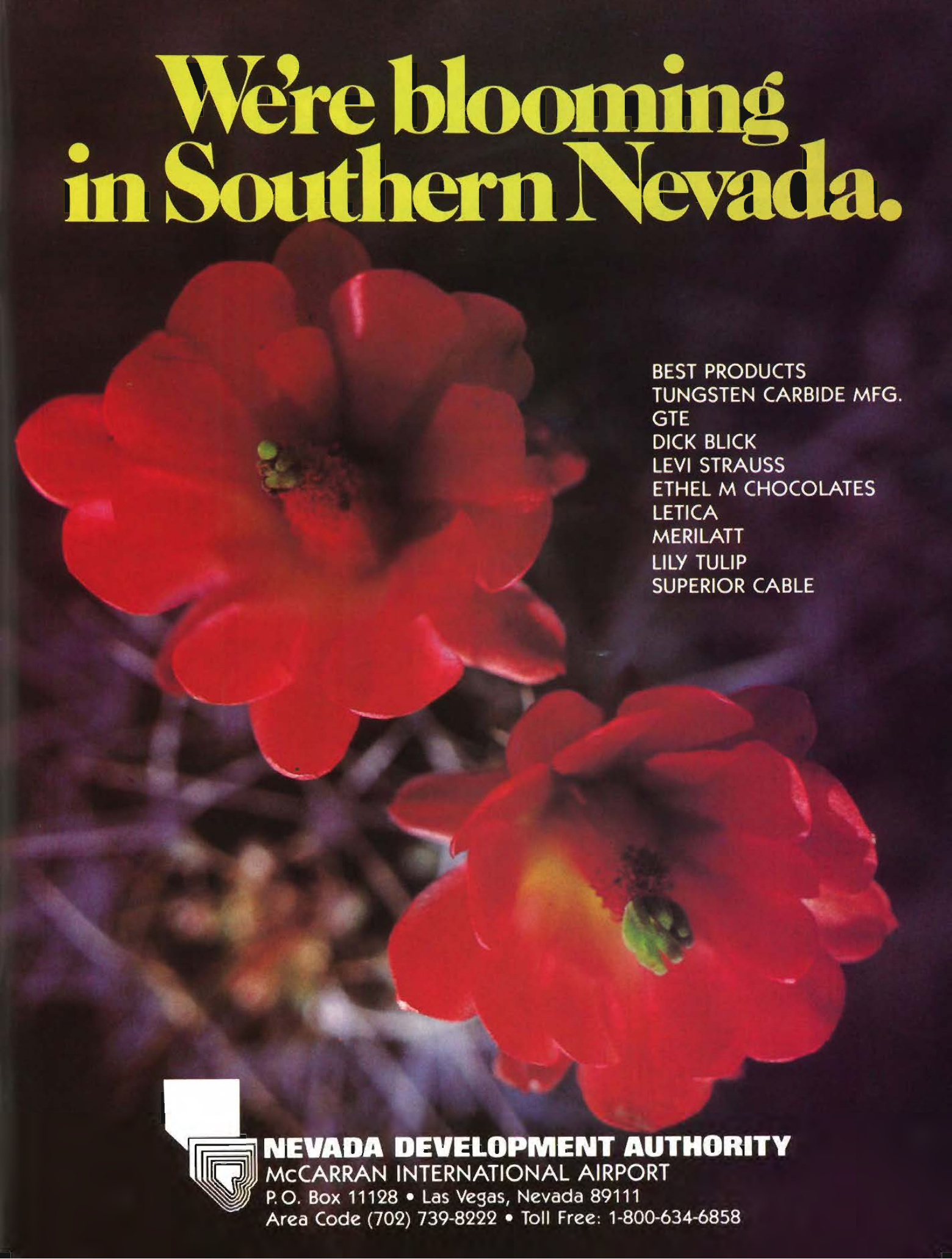
Dinner for the crew marked a time to relax, talk and savor meals whipped up by Terry Holland, who organized and ran the camp kitchen located in a rock shelter built years ago by shepherds or hunters. She kept everyone well-fed and even managed to produce occasional delicacies—like the orange souffle for crew member Stacey Goodman's 24th birthday celebration.

When the crew members first reached Alta Toquima, they found more than a dozen pit houses that had suffered only slight changes over the centuries. The crew's last job of the summer was to line the houses with plastic and fill them in so neither weather nor careless visitors are likely to damage the site. And if another dig is conducted, the plastic layer will show right where Thomas' crew left off.

There's still plenty of lab work ahead, but Thomas expects to return to the mountaintop briefly this summer. He'll be collecting soil samples and other "background" for tests. There may be other stops, too, to check out rumors of other such sites. Dave Thomas is one archeologist who knows you can't climb too high. □

Patrick Burke is a widely-published writer with interests in archeology, history and long-distance hiking.

We're blooming in Southern Nevada.



BEST PRODUCTS
TUNGSTEN CARBIDE MFG.
GTE
DICK BLICK
LEVI STRAUSS
ETHEL M CHOCOLATES
LETICA
MERILATT
LILY TULIP
SUPERIOR CABLE

NEVADA DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
McCARRAN INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT
P. O. Box 11128 • Las Vegas, Nevada 89111
Area Code (702) 739-8222 • Toll Free: 1-800-634-6858


NEVADA STATE FAIR
SEPTEMBER 8-12, 1982
1ST
GET BACK TO THE
GOOD TIMES

182 Good Times & Great Events in July & August

Something to Shout About in Jackpot



RICHARD MENZIES

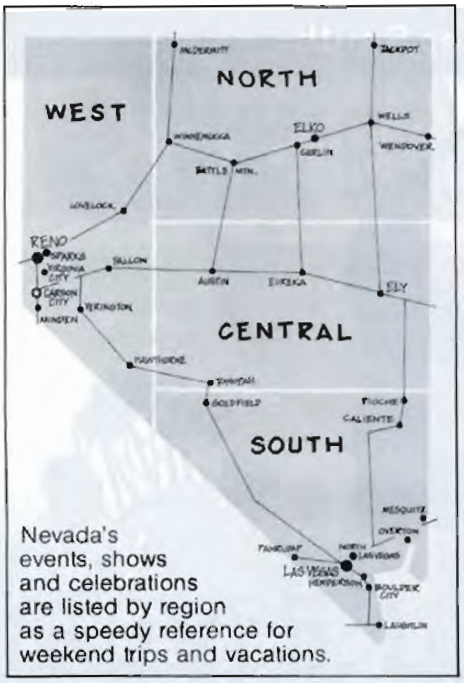
Nestled between the Jarbidge Mountains to the west and lava rock plateaus to the east, the town of Jackpot sits in the midst of a geological amphitheater, acoustically ideal for the reverberation of sound waves. It's only natural, then, that Jackpot should play host each summer to a bizarre vocal festival officially designated the Western States Hollering Contest.

Jackpot's annual hollerfest is the brainchild of Carl Hayden, retired newspaper correspondent and now relentless promoter and social director for Cactus Pete's and Horseshu casinos. Six years ago Hayden was racking his brain to come up with some kind of novel event to enliven Jackpot's Independence Day celebration. Earlier he'd experimented with log rolling and carrier pigeon races—neither of which, he says, could compete with the gaudy allure of the slot machines. Hollering came to mind because it requires no special equipment and no particular athletic ability. "Just a competitive spirit and a willingness to make a fool of yourself," a competitor said.

One such willing fool is John Horton, formerly a preacher and currently a waiter at Cactus Pete's. Horton is easily recognized at Jackpot's Fourth of July festivities because he always arrives armed with a muzzle loader and dressed in mountain man's garb. According to Horton, who placed second in 1981, hollering is more than just an idle pastime. Hollering, he says, is the oldest form of long distance communication, harking back to the days before the telephone when distant neighbors were linked only by their vocal chords. Whenever you got the urge to reach out and touch someone, you climbed the nearest hill, cupped your hands about your mouth and bellowed some simple message, such as "Waaaah-hoooo!"

"Hollering is the vocal equivalent of Indian smoke signals," adds Hayden, who frowns upon the related vocal arts of squealing, screaming and shrieking.

"Hollering starts where the adenoids are," he says. "In the old days a lot of information could be delivered in one gutteral non-word. In one authoritative syllable, an old-time cattle range cook could impart the message: 'Come and get it, you bellyaching, bowlegged knotheads, or I'll throw all this good grub out to the dogs.' The hands came down from the knolls and up from



Nevada's events, shows and celebrations are listed by region as a speedy reference for weekend trips and vacations.

the ravines fast because they knew he would."

For the competition, hollerers stand up on a dais, aiming their tonsils at a panel of judges scattered about the green, an expansive lawn by Cactus Pete's Motel. Points are given for style and originality, but for the most part it's volume that counts. One of the most voluminous is barrel-shaped Kyle Pugh of Cheney, Washington, reigning champ until 1980 when he was bested by Steve Filippini of Spokane. Although he was present at last year's holler-off, Pugh remained a spectator, complaining of a cough incurred during training.

"I'm not kidding," coughed Pugh from the sidelines. "It takes a lot out of you."

With Pugh out of the running, it was a milk run for defending champion Filippini, a showman who favors colorful outfits and whose throat emits a noise that is something of a cross between a foghorn and a wounded elephant. Filippini confided to reporters afterward that he trains on a strict regimen of beans and chili dogs. A schoolteacher by profession, he keeps his lungs in shape during the off season "by hollering at the kids."

Although the contest also features female and juvenile divisions, women and children were conspicuously absent from the sixth annual hollering contest. The poor turnout was variously attributed to apathy and sore throats.

"It gets smaller every year," laments Hayden, noting that the participants were outnumbered by the press pool. Hayden blames poor scheduling that put the contest on the day after Independence Day. This year he plans to hold the contest on the Fourth of July. Top prize money will be doubled, so that besides the fame and prestige and laryngitis, the winner of the men's division will go home with $75. Second prize will be $40 and third prize is $25. In the women's division, prizes will be $50, $25 and $15. Gifts will be presented to winners in the junior division.

If all that doesn't revive the ancient art of hollering, Hayden thinks he may have to reconsider those carrier pigeons or, perhaps, hold a medieval joust.—*Richard Menzies*

The sixth annual Western States Hollering Contest will bring bellowers to Jackpot on Sunday, July 4. For information call Carl Hayden at 702-755-2259.

South

ONGOING EVENTS

Ancient Arts Gallery & Museum, 10-6 Mon.-Sat., 4761 Maryland Parkway, Las Vegas, info. 798-8803

Historic and Cultural Tours, Las Vegas, info. 382-7198

Historic artifacts on display, Southern Nevada Museum, Henderson, and UNLV Museum of Natural History, Las Vegas

Nevada Museum of Historical Documents, Mon.-Sun., 3200 Las Vegas Blvd. So., Las Vegas, info. 731-0785

Las Vegas Mormon Fort Tours, Tues.-Sat.

Burk Gal'ry, 10-5 Mon.-Sat., western artists, including works by Cliff Segerblom, John Hilton, Don Putman, Don Ely and Carol Harding. 400 Nevada Highway, Boulder City

Las Vegas Art Museum, 11-4 Mon.-Sun., 1-4 Sun., 3333 West Washington, info. 647-4300

Lincoln County Historical Society Museum, 10-5, Tues.-Sun., Pioche

Lost City Museum, 8:30-4:30 daily, displays and artifacts of ancient Pueblo people of the area, Overton

JULY

Isaac Shamsun-Din: Image Maker, thru 23, portraits, Charleston Heights Arts Center, Las Vegas

Bluegrass Hoe-Down, 1 Las Vegas Convention Center, 7:30pm

Macrame Exhibition, 1-31, prize-winning work by Helen Erickson, Henderson Library

Caliente Firemen's July 4th Celebration, 2-4; Fri.: softball tournament; Sat.: breakfast, parade, horseshoes, kids' day, hog wrestling; Sun.: breakfast, motorcycle race 9am, rodeo, fireworks, info. 726-3399

World Wide Flea Market, 3-4, Las Vegas Convention Center, 9am-6pm

Boulder City Dambouree, 3, parade, softball, game booths, fireworks, 10am-dark, City Park, info. 293-1824

Kaweah Indian Powwow, 3-5, grand full-costume council of 15 tribes & 26 bands; mock battles with Duke Clark & Oatman Gunfighters; tugs of war; water, friendship and war dances; Community Center, Pahrump, info. 727-5010

Fireworks Display, 4, Morrell Park, dusk, Henderson

Pahrump 4th of July Firemen's Picnic, 4, flag ceremony, pie toss, bingo, greased pole, water fights, BBQ, fireworks, 8am-dusk, Community Center

Fair Days in Vegas

At the Jaycees State Fair in Las Vegas, July 21-25, you can marvel at the legerdemain in John Todman's Wonder Show, be hypnotized by Le Bar, hear the Air Force Band or the Los Angeles Jazz Choir, join in on the jello jump or enjoy the carnival rides. There's also 1940s ballroom dancing during the evenings, armwrestling, music, art and even a "gonk" show. The Jaycees' fair used to be held in September, and you used to have to pay for each attraction. But the fair now charges one price for both admission and rides: $5 for 12 years and older, $3 for 6-12 years and $2 for under 6 years. The site will be announced.

Fireworks Display, 4, Las Vegas Silver Bowl, dusk









You Can Race It If It Floats

A bathtub or a cord of firewood, an inverted VW bug or a mock-up Marine Corps tank—anything that floats qualifies for the state's craziest regatta, the Walker Lake Liar's Race. Only speed boats will be excluded when the starting gun sets in motion the most ungainly flotilla imaginable at Cliff House Marina on Saturday, July 3 at noon. There will be horseshoe pitching and a barbecue for survivors. Call 945-5253 for information.

Hog Huggers' Alert

If you and two friends are slick at pinning mud-slippery hogs, join the 100 other three-person teams that will dive into the wallow and wrestle pigs at Caliente's 4th of July celebration. Registration is 10 a.m., and trophies will be awarded. Last year's winners porked out in 30 seconds.

Camp Wheez, 5-9, day camp for asthmatic children, American Lung Assoc., Las Vegas, info. 454-2500
"My Fair Lady," 6-10, musical, Meadows Playhouse, 8pm, and 2pm on Sat., Las Vegas
Festival Chamber Players & Las Vegas Brass Quintet, 11, free Music Performance Trust Fund concert, 3pm, Charleston Heights Arts Center, Las Vegas
"One Little Indian," 12, free captioned film for the deaf, 7pm, Charleston Heights Arts Center, Las Vegas
Camp Wheez, 12-16, day camp for asthmatic children, American Lung Assoc., Las Vegas, info. 454-2500
"My Fair Lady," 13-17 musical, Meadows Playhouse, 8pm, and 2pm on Sat., Las Vegas
Midnight Special Off-Road Race, 17-18, north of Las Vegas, 9pm, info. 876-0371
Baby Beautiful Contest, 18, for children 4 years & under, Meadows Mall, noon-4pm, Las Vegas, info. 454-2500
Violin Recital by John Tran, 18, Charleston Heights Arts Center, 3pm, Las Vegas
Showboat Handicap Bowling Tournament, 19-23, Showboat Hotel, Las Vegas, info. 385-9153
"My Fair Lady," 20-24, musical, Meadows Playhouse, 8pm, and 2pm on Sat., Las Vegas
Jaycees State Fair '82, 21-25, fair, carnival, art & photo exhibitions, booths, races, auto shows, info. 457-8832
Panaca Pioneer Day, 24, parade and celebration, 1pm
Jon Winet: Nevada Series 1982, 25, reception & opening of multi-media exhibition, 1pm-3pm, Charleston Heights Arts Center, Las Vegas
Pan Tournament, 25-28, Union Plaza Hotel, info. 386-2317
"My Fair Lady," 27-31, musical, Meadows Playhouse, 8pm, and 2pm on Sat., Las Vegas
Square Dance, 31, Las Vegas Convention Center, 7:30pm-11pm

AUGUST

Western Regional Professional Bowlers Assoc. Tournament, 2-6, Showboat Hotel, info. 385-9153
Lincoln County Fair, 11-14; Fri.: exhibitions, street dance & horseshoe tournament; Sat.: exhibitions, horseshoes, 1 pm parade, gymkhana, 8pm rodeo; Sun.: motorcycle race, 8pm rodeo, Panaca, info. 962-5843
Miss Pahrump Beauty Pageant, 13, Community Center, 7pm
Zelzah Shrine Temple Circus, 13-15, Las Vegas Convention Center, info. 733-2335
A.A.U. Junior Olympic Twirling, 21-22, Las Vegas Convention Center, 8am-11pm
City Beautification, 21, work, fun & potluck dinner, City Park, Caliente, info. 726-3399
Visual Dialogue: Photography & Print Making, 23-9/23, Charleston Heights Arts Center, Las Vegas
"Alice in Wonderland," 25, free captioned film for the deaf, 2pm, Charleston Heights Arts Center, Las Vegas



RICHARD STURDIVANT

Wait Until Dark

You don't have to go to a casino showroom to see the stars. Just step outside, lean back and gape in awe at the brilliant powdery swash that divides the western skies—the Milky Way—and heavenly colleagues like Orion, Andromeda and Cassiopeia. With little light pollution, clear air and many clear nights, Nevada is the best place in the nation to stargaze. Each month the Astronomical Society of Nevada and the Atmospherium-Planetarium, both based in Reno, and Las Vegas' Astronomical Society of Southern Nevada truck their arsenals of telescopes into the desert hills for star parties (see listing). The star guides also instruct members and visitors on telescope construction, astrophotography and the secrets of the universe.

Town & Country Flea Market, 28-29, Las Vegas Convention Center, 9am-6pm
Gin Tournament, 29-9/1 Union Plaza Hotel, Las Vegas, info. 386-2317

Central

ONGOING EVENTS

Berlin-Ichthyosaur State Park, tours of fossil house displaying ancient sea lizards, daily at 10am, 2pm & 4pm, 23 miles east of Gabbs
Central Nevada Historical Museum, 1-5 daily, Tonopah, info. 482-9676

JULY

Flea Market, 3, Nevada National Bank parking lot, 10am-5pm, Austin
Ely Jaycees' 4th of July Celebration, 3-4; Sat.: noon parade on Aultman Street, 6pm BBQ & dance at Murray Summit Campground; Sun.: fireworks at dusk at county fairgrounds
Austin Firemen's 4th of July Dance, 3, firehouse, 9pm
Cross County Motorcycle Race, 4, old dumpsite, 8am, Austin, info. 964-2333
Austin Old Fashioned 4th of July, 4, 10am parade, street events and games all day, main street
Eureka 4th of July, 4, races, 10am parade, picnic, nickel scramble and egg toss, beer drinking contest, townwide
Tonopah 4th of July, 4, Logan Field, 10am kids' parade, 4pm family BBQ, fireworks at dusk
Casino Amateur Golf Tournament, 17-18, White Pine Golf Course, Ely, info. 289-4095
Ely Basque Festival, 17-18, parade, weight lifting and wood chopping contests, dancing, picnic, info. 289-4414 or 289-2218
Pioneer Days, 24-25, rodeo and celebration, Lund, info. 238-5333
Kingston Firefighting Competition, 31, contests start at noon, 2pm BBQ, 7pm dance, firehouse, 30 mi. SE of Austin on Hwy. 376

Great Basin Melodies

Great Basin folk music and cowboy melodies will fill the air above Sand Harbor on July 9-18 at this year's Outdoor Music Festival. Then the music drifts down to Reno and the Folk Fair '82, July 17-18, on the Nevada Historical Society grounds. Both events feature musical melodramas similar to those popular on the Comstock in the 1870s, and folk singers will give concerts and hold workshops. At the Folk Fair, booths will offer cowboy art, crafts, food and drink to delight every hand.

AUGUST

White Pine County Horse Show, 5-8, fairgrounds, Ely, info. 235-7152
State Men's Class B Fast-Pitch Softball Tournament, 13-15, Ely, info. 289-8877
Continental Singers, 16, concert, 8pm, convention center, Ely
Coors Golf Tournament, 17 White Pine Golf Course, Ely, info. 289-4095
Pony Express Days, 21-22, horse racing, noon, fairgrounds, Ely

Brewers Assoc. Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament, 23-25, Ely, info. 289-8877
State Men's Class C Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament, 27-28, city parks, Ely, info. 289-3674
Pony Express Days and White Pine County Fair, 28-29, horse racing, 4-H & open-class exhibits, demonstrations, livestock shows & sales, fairgrounds, Ely

North

ONGOING EVENTS

Cactus Pete's Fishing Tournament, Jackpot, info. 755-2259
Northeastern Nevada Museum, 9-7 Mon.-Sat., 1-7 Sun., historical, art and natural history exhibitions, 1515 Idaho St., Elko, info. 738-3418
Lehman Caves National Monument, 8-5 daily, cave tours and Natural History Museum, Baker, info. 234-7331

JULY

Silver State Golf Classic, 1-2, Jackpot Golf Course, info. 755-2259
Little Britches Rodeo, 3-4, kids' calf roping & goat tying, rodeo grounds, Wells, info. 752-3551
Battle Mountain July 4th Celebration, 3-4; Sat.: dance; Sun.: pancake breakfast, parade, races, games, booths, fireworks, townwide
Wells Firemen's Old Fashioned 4th of July, 4, water fights, games and fireworks, city park
Western States Hollering Contest & Independence Day Celebration, 4, Cactus Pete's Casino, Jackpot, info. 755-2259
National Basque Festival, 4-5; Sat.: parade on Idaho St., 11am; games, 1pm; dance, 9pm. Sun.: outdoor mass, 11am; sheepherder's bread baking contest, noon; BBQ, 1pm; dancing contest, 2:30pm; handball finals, 6pm, fairgrounds, Elko, info. 738-7135
Miller's Golf Tournament, 10, Wells Golf Course, info. 752-3928
Miss Elko County Pageant, 31, convention center, 7pm, Elko

AUGUST

Chamber of Commerce Softball Tournament, 6-8, City Park, all day, Wells
Cactus Pete's Gun Show, 21-22, Jackpot, info. 755-2259

West

ONGOING EVENTS

Dayton Flea Market, weekends
Nevada State Museum, 8:30-4:30 daily, Carson City
Churchill County Museum, 9-5 Mon.-Sat., Photographs & Memories, Fallon
Lyon County Museum, 10-4 Sat., 1-4 Sun., historic artifacts, Yerington
St. Phillips Center Gallery, 2-6 Wed.-Mon., art exhibits, Hawthorne
Nevada Artists Assn. Gallery, 10-4 Mon.-Sat., 449 W. King St., Carson City
Nevada Historical Society, 8-5 Mon.-Fri., 9-5 Sat., 12-5 Sun.; folk crafts and arts exhibition on Great Basin themes, 1650 N. Virginia St., Reno
Nevada West Gallery, 10-2 Tues.-Thurs., 10-5 Fri. & Sat., art exhibitions, 135 N. Sierra St., Reno
Stremmel Galleries, 8-6 Mon.-Fri., 9-4 Sun., selected works by George Carlson, Thomas Aquinas Daly, Len Chmeil, Chen Chi, Stanley Bliefeld and Bruce Kurland, 1400 S. Virginia St., Reno
Atmospherium-Planetarium, open daily, "The Monument Builders" and "Laser Space," UNR, Reno, show info. 784-4811
MGM Year-Long Bowling Tournament, $50,000 in prizes, MGM Grand Lanes, info. 789-2295
Star Parties, Astronomical Society of Nevada, 2nd Saturday after full moon, Palomino Valley, sundown, info. 825-6833 or 747-5237
Harrah's Automobile Collection, 9-6 daily, 1,000 antique cars on display, E. Glendale Rd., Sparks, info. 788-3242
Virginia & Truckee Railroad Museum, 8:30-4:30 Fri.-Sun. and major holidays. Steam engines, railroad cars and artifacts from Comstock era. S. Carson St., Carson City
Fort Churchill State Historic Monument, open daily, living history & demonstrations of Army life at the fort in the 1860s, Sat. & Sun., Silver Springs

JULY

Carson Valley Artists Exhibition, thru 15, Genoa Courthouse Museum
Paintings by Lloyd Brown, thru 20, Sheppard Gallery, UNR, Reno
Folk Arts Festival Exhibition, 1-31, Getchell Library, UNR, Reno
Reno Padres v. Stockton Ports, 1, Class A pro baseball, 7:30pm, Moana Stadium, Reno
Nevada 82, 2-8/4, photo exhibition, State Museum, Carson City
"Rainmaker," 2-3, drama, 8pm, Brewery Arts Center, Carson City
Reno Padres v. Visalia Oaks, 2-4, Class A pro baseball, 7:30pm Fri. & Sat., 6pm Sun., Moana Stadium, Reno
Nevada Landmarks Society Antiques Sale, 3, Roberts House Park, 10am, Carson City
Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show, 3-4, Coliseum, Reno, info. 785-4820
Steve Owens Memorial Liars Race, 3, entries are "anything that floats," Cliff House Marina, Walker Lake, info. 945-5896
Fernley July 4th Parade, 4, Main Street, 9am
Carson City July 4th Celebration, 4, parade on Carson Street at 11am, fireworks at dusk
July 4th Skyfire Festival, 4, games, music and fireworks, 4pm, UNR, Reno
All-Day Picnic, 4, kids' games, sky divers, live music, BBQ & fireworks, Incline Beach
Lovelock July 4th Celebration, 3-4; Sat.: auto racing; Sun., 12:30pm kids' parade, 1pm adult parade, 1:30pm flag raising, games, booths & flea market in park, auto races, 6pm Hereford discus fling contest, fireworks at dusk, townwide
Block Party, 4, dancing, BBQ & kids' games, B St., Sparks
Virginia City July 4th Parade, 4, C Street, party afterwards at Miner's Park
Winnemucca July 4th Celebration, 4, games, booths, food & fireworks at fairgrounds
Yerington July 4th Celebration, 4, motocross races, cow chip throwing, spit off, tug of war, mud wrestling, dunk tank & fireworks at fairgrounds
State Junior Championship Golf Tournament, 7-9, Sierra Sage Golf Course, Stead, info. 972-1564
Star Viewing, 9, Atmospherium-Planetarium, dusk, Reno, info. 784-4812
Cold Duck Bridge Tournament, 9-11 Reno unit of American Contract Bridge League, Pioneer Theatre, Reno
"Little Mary Sunshine," 9-10, musical, 8pm, CVIC Hall, Minden



JAY ALDRICH

Old Fashioned Fun This Summer

Children scamper across the green; prize heifers low in their stalls; from the distance come the oompahs of marching bands tuning up for the parade. It's the morning of a fair, and you've come to join Nevadans at their best—having old fashioned fun. You inspect the historical exhibits, watch the stock shows, ride the merry-go-round, taste the blue-ribbon jams and cheer the rodeo bravado of buckaroos; then you dance and feast through the evening. At seven Nevada fairs and celebrations you can pass a pleasant summer's day at such festivities. Besides the Jaycees State Fair in Las Vegas, July 21-25 (formerly held in September), you can catch Panaca's Pioneer Day on July 24; Lund's Pioneer Days, July 24-25; Frontier Days in Lovelock, August 7-8; the Lincoln County Fair in Panaca, August 11-14; the Capital City Fair and Rodeo in Carson, August 13-14; and Pony Express Days in Ely on August 21-22 and also on August 28-29 with the White Pine County Fair.

(Continued)



Grand Spectacular

There's a spectacular world of entertainment and excitement waiting to be discovered at our grand hotel.

You'll find the world's largest casino, the size of two football fields. And the largest stage in the world, where the magic of MGM comes alive nightly in Donn Arden's musical extravaganza, "Hello Hollywood, Hello!"

You can dine at seven different restaurants. Caruso's for Italian specialties or The Steak House for traditional English fare. In an atmosphere as regal as the Palace of Versailles, you'll enjoy the finest French cuisine at Cafe Gigi. Tropical drinks complement the extensive Chinese menu at China Seas. For casual dining there's the Patio Room, the Stage Door Cafeteria, and the Bounty Oyster Bar featuring fresh seafood. Sundays, you can enjoy champagne brunch at the Ziegfeld Theatre.



And there's so much more . . . Three lounges feature musical entertainment nightly. Two movie theatres present classic motion pictures and recent releases. For sports enthusiasts, there's a 50-lane bowling center, indoor and outdoor tennis courts, an outdoor swimming pool, and men's and women's health spas.

The Grand Arcade is a mall with over 40 specialty shops and boutiques.

The MGM Grand Hotel-Reno, this is what the best is all about.

MGM GRAND HOTEL RENO

Show Reservations (702) 789-2285 · Hotel (702) 789-2000

Outdoor Music Festival, 9-18, folk, bluegrass, historical musical melodrama, exerpts from Rogers & Hammerstein, 8pm, Sand Harbor, N. Lake Tahoe

Tombola Festival, 10, Harolds Club gun exhibit, performance by Bertha and Tina, Reno Municipal Band concert, kids' games, rummage sale, 9am, Pickett Park, Reno

Faculty Art Show, 10-8/29, Sierra Nevada Museum of Art, Reno

Photography Exhibition, 10-8/29, Sierra Nevada Museum of Art, Reno

Jack Roark Memorial 100-Mile Race, 11, speed boat racing, 11am, Cliff House Marina, Walker Lake, info. 945-5896

Amarillo Slim Cutting Horse Classic, 12-16, Sahara Tahoe Casino, Stateline, info. 588-6211

Summer Children's Play, 12-18, Reno Little Theater, info. 329-0661

"Pardon Us," 14, free movie, Washoe County Library, 7pm, Reno

Reno Padres v. Fresno Giants, 14-15, Class A pro baseball, 6pm Wed., 7:30pm Thurs., Moana Stadium, Reno

"Oliver," 15-17, musical, 8pm, South Tahoe High School

"Little Mary Sunshine," 16-17, musical, 8pm, CVIC Hall, Minden

Reno Padres v. Salinas Spurs, 16-18, Class A pro baseball, 7:30pm Fri. & Sat., 6pm Sun., Moana Stadium, Reno

Jackpot of Gems '82, 17-18, exhibits, lectures & prizes, 10am-9pm Sat., 10am-5pm Sun., Coliseum, Reno

Folk Fair '82, 17-18, folk & cowboy arts & crafts from Great Basin, food booths, folk music concerts, musical melodrama, music workshops, 10am-dusk, Nevada State Historical Society, Reno, with evening concerts at Reno Little Theater; concert reservations 784-6397

Paintings by Walter Long & Pottery by Steve Dexter, 18, exhibition & reception, noon, East Forks Gallery, Gardnerville

Rainbow Concert, 18, Christian music, 7:30pm, Coliseum, Reno

National Kit Car Show, 18-25, MGM Grand, Reno, info. 789-2000

$50,000 Sierra Nevada Open, 19-22, Edgewood and Incline golf courses, Lake Tahoe, info. 588-3566 or 832-1144

"Oliver" 22-24, musical, 8pm, South Tahoe High School

Star Viewing, 23, Atmospherium-Planetarium, dusk, Reno, info. 784-4812

Conklin's Antique Show, 23-25, Coliseum, noon-9pm Fri. & Sat., noon-6pm Sun., Reno

All-Indian Rodeo & Pioneer Days, 23-25, arts & crafts daily, rodeo 7pm Fri. and 1pm Sat. and Sun., handgames from noon Sat. & Sun., 10am parade Sat., Fallon

Sacramento Artists Exhibition, 23-8/20, Sheppard Gallery, UNR, Reno

Big Affair in Reno

At Reno's fairgrounds on September 8-12, the Nevada State Fair adds modern thrills to traditional celebrating. So you'll find an exhibition hall full of business booths, a carnival, livestock shows and plenty of music—or you can cheer the gladiators of the destruction and roller derbies. Join fair-minded people from throughout Nevada as they enjoy the state's traditions and industry at the annual Reno extravaganza.

Air Force Golden Gate Band, 24, Pioneer Theatre, 8pm, Reno

Stargazing, 24, Fort Churchill Historic Monument, dusk, 7 mi. south of Silver Springs

Art & Crafts Fair, 24-25, Commons Beach, 10am, Tahoe City

Nevada Buckaroo Exhibition, 26-8/23, photographs, Genoa Courthouse Museum

Reno Padres v. San Jose Expos, 26-28, Class A pro baseball, 7:30pm, Moana Stadium, Reno

Reno Padres v. Modesto Athletics, 29-30, Class A pro baseball, 7:30pm, Moana Stadium, Reno

"Oliver," 29-31 musical, 8pm, South Tahoe High School

Reno Padres v. Rohnert Park Redwood Pioneers, 31, Class A pro baseball, 7:30pm, Moana Stadium, Reno

AUGUST

Special People Picnic, 1, games and picnic for handicapped and retarded persons, 10am-3pm, Sparks Recreation Center

"Grease," 5-7, musical, 8pm, South Tahoe High School

Shakespeare Festival, 6-15, "Taming of the Shrew," "Tempest" & "Twelfth Night," 8pm, Sand Harbor, N. Lake Tahoe

Nevada Landmarks Society Antiques Sale, 7 Roberts House Park, 10am, Carson City

Zazpiak Bat Basque Festival, 7, 10:30am Mass, noon opening ceremonies, 12:30pm weight carrying, woodchucking, tug of war, basque yells, 5pm eating, dancing and drinking, fairgrounds, Reno

Lovelock Frontier Days, 7-8, hardtop races, parade, flea market, games, concessions, art show, BBQ and weight carrying contest, City Park, info. 273-2356

Real Estate Marketplace

With Nevada Magazine's **Real Estate Marketplace** you can reach more than a million consumers.
Your six-time ad will mean a full year of advertising for only 49 cents a day.
Nevada Magazine will continue working for you—it's a real keeper that will never line a birdcage.
Rates: $46 per column inch (2-5/16").
Frequency discounts available on request.
Maximum size 4", minimum size 1"
For more information write:
Nevada Magazine
Carson City, NV. 89710
or call CJ or Tina at 702-885-5416

COUNTRY LIVING

STAGECOACH NEVADA RANCHES

40-acre parcels located 25 miles East of historic Carson City; 50 miles from beautiful Lake Tahoe.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Low Down • Low Interest • Low Payments

Dev. by Leroy Land Dev. Corp.
NAV #820084

702-885-0595

SUTRO REALTY
309 E. JOHN STREET, SUITE 4
CARSON CITY, NEVADA 89701

Specializing in Mining Claim and Virginia City property.

(702) 882-2175
Jim Schryver, Licensed Real Estate Broker

REALTOR
HYDE & ASSOCIATES
LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
1029 WYOMING STREET
BOULDER CITY, NEVADA 89005
MLS

HOMES — LAND — BUSINESS
INVESTMENT CONSULTANTS

Live in what some call the Beverly Hills of Las Vegas. Views of Lake Mead, the golf course and mountains. Your needs are our goal. Home or Estate.

Barton Hyde-Broker 702-293-6014

Serving all of Northern Nevada

Residential
Commercial
Raw Land
Business Opportunities
Farm & Ranch

DESERT MOUNTAIN REALTY, INC.

(702) 289-8410 or
(702) 289-3038
1060 Avenue F
East Ely, NV 89315

REALTOR®

Comstock Art & Crafts Fair, 7-8, C Street, Virginia City
Nevada 82, 7-17 photo exhibition, Genoa Courthouse Museum
Watercolors by Bill Leaf, 7-29, Sierra Nevada Museum of Art, Reno
Walker Lake Ski Meet, 8, slalom and speed racing, 9am, Cliff House Marina
"Carson City Kid," 11, free movie, 7pm, Washoe County Library, Reno
"Grease," 11-14, musical, 8pm, South Tahoe High School
International Arabian Horse Show, 11-15, Coliseum, 8am-10pm, Reno
Star Viewing, 13, Atmospherium-Planetarium, dusk, Reno, info. 784-4812
Capital City Fair & Rodeo, 13-14, carnival, booths, games, livestock shows, 1pm rodeo, Fuji Park, Carson City
West Coast Championship Firemen's Muster, 14-15, contests with antique equipment, hose cart races; Sat.: 9am parade, evening dance & BBQ at high school, Virginia City, info. 847-0342
"A Tribute to George Gershwin & Cole Porter," 18-19 & 21, selections from American musical theater, 8pm, South Tahoe High School
Churchill County Fair, 19-22, exhibitions, contests, livestock and flower shows, all day, Regional Park, Fallon, info. 423-2544
"Grease," 20-25, musical, 8pm, South Tahoe High School
Antique Bottle Show, 21, Coliseum, 9am-6pm, Reno
Art & Crafts Fair, 21-22, Village Green, 10am-5pm, Incline Village
Incline Chamber of Commerce BBQ & Dance, 22, Ponderosa Ranch, 7pm-10pm
"A Tribute to George Gershwin & Cole Porter," 26-27, selections from American musical theater, 8pm, South Tahoe High School
Carson Valley Photograph Show, 26-9/30, Genoa Courthouse Museum
Star Viewing, 27 Atmospherium-Planetarium, dusk, Reno, info. 784-4812
Country Western Dance, 27, fairgrounds, 8pm, Gardnerville
"Grease," 28, musical, 8pm, South Tahoe High School
Sherwood Forest Festival, 28-29, arts & crafts, medieval pageant, jousts, music, folk dancing, food and drink, weaving and pottery making; 11am-7pm Fri., 11am-6pm Sat., Brewery Arts Center, Carson City
Gun Show, 28-29, Coliseum, 9am-5pm, Reno
World Wide Flea Market, 29, Coliseum, 9am-6pm, Reno

COMING ATTRACTIONS AROUND THE STATE

Winnemucca Rodeo and Tri-County Fair, Sept. 3-5, parade, exhibits and Professional Rodeo Cowboys Assoc. rodeo, fairgrounds
Elko County Fair, Sept. 3-6, horse racing, livestock show, display booths, parade, fairgrounds
Silver State Marathon, Sept. 5, 26-mile run starting at Davis Creek Park in Washoe Valley
Nevada State Fair, Sept. 8-12, destruction derby, roller derby, carnival, livestock shows, armwrestling, music, fairgrounds, Reno
Camel Races, Sept. 10-12, Virginia City
Lake Mead 50- and 75-Mile Waterski Races, Sept. 11-12, Boulder Beach
Reno National Air Races, Sept. 17-19, Stead Airport
Caesars Palace Grand Prix, Oct. 15-17 international auto race, Caesars Palace, Las Vegas
Nevada Day, Oct. 31, parade, rock drilling and weight carrying contests, beard contest, races, firefighting competitions and parties, Carson City

Is your garbage a mess? **UGH!**

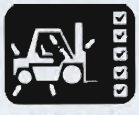


A Pilot Commercial Refuse Compactor could take the UGH out of your refuse disposal problems. Run, walk, write or just call us for a garbage solution.

PILOT MFG. CO.
616 E. Glendale Ave. • Sparks, NV 89431 • Phone 702-356-0424
Made in Nevada by Nevadans

CATERPILLAR

A Product with Versatility and People Behind It with Dependability!


PM SERVICE


LIFT TRUCK LEASING

CASHMAN EQUIPMENT CO.

3101 E. Craig Road	600 Glendale Road	P.O. Box 2028
No. Las Vegas, Nevada	Reno, Nevada	Elko, Nevada
649-8777	358-5111	738-9871

PARTS EXCHANGE SERVICE
Caterpillar, Cat, and ⊞ are Trademarks of Caterpillar Tractor Co.

COMMEMORATIVE PRINTS

Nevada's 50 Years Of Legalized Gaming (1931-81) By Erni Cabat

These beautiful, 16" by 20" limited edition prints are lithographed on fine quality paper, signed and numbered by the artist, Erni Cabat, the noted Southwest painter and world-traveling instructor.

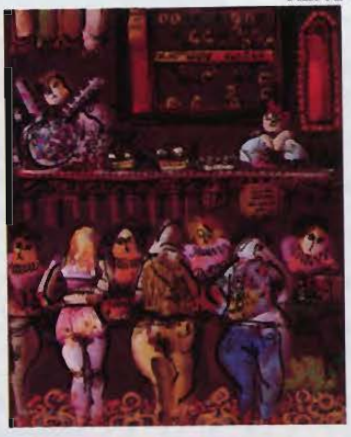
BACCARAT



BLACKJACK



KENO

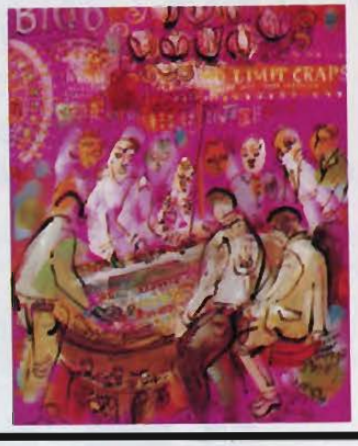


SLOTS

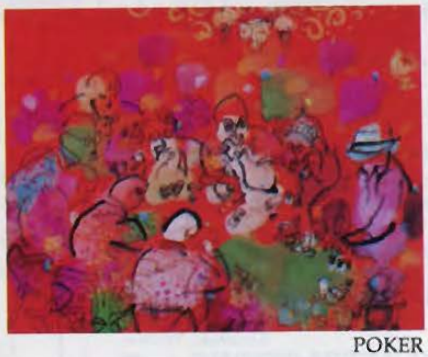




ROULETTE



CRAPS



POKER

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE & ZIP _____

CHECK ENCLOSED $

Please send me:

- ☐ Roulette, $50
- ☐ Baccarat, $50
- ☐ Blackjack, $50
- ☐ Slots, $50
- ☐ Poker, $50
- ☐ Keno, $50
- ☐ Craps, $50
- ☐ Set of seven, $300

Edition limited to 150 prints of each painting. Image size is 16" x 20" with a 3" border. (Full size 22" x 26".) Each collector will receive a certificate of authenticity. Shipped pre-paid ready for framing. Orders filled promptly with payment, subject to prior sale.

Nevada Magazine, Capitol Complex, Carson City, Nevada 89710
Call (702) 885-5416. Dealer inquiries welcome.

Nevada Reading

Books you can take on the road.

The following books are recent editions on Nevada subjects, including history, travel and ranch life. Many of the titles can be found in bookstores around the state, and publishers' addresses are included for anyone who wishes to order by mail.

The Compleat Nevada Traveler, *by David Toll. Gold Hill Publishing Co., P.O. Drawer F, Virginia City, NV. 89440. $5.95. 192 pages.*
"The landscape is awesome, and Nevada history is an adventure story from its earliest beginnings to the present moment," writes Toll, who brings together history and tall tales, humor, people and scenery in this guidebook. Printed in magazine format, it contains lively and informative sketches of hundreds of Nevada towns, cities, attractions and personalities. Photos and maps illustrate the text. There also are special surveys of recreation, ghost towns and the "ten essential volumes" of a Nevada library. This book should be one of them.

History of Nevada: 1540-1888, *by Hubert Howe Bancroft and Frances Fuller Victor. University of Nevada Press, Reno, NV. 89557. $8. 347 pages.*
Published in 1890, Bancroft's book is the most controversial of the early histories of Nevada. This reprint (part of the Vintage Nevada series) includes a forward by James W. Hulse that outlines the issues of the controversies: who really wrote it, the cavalier use of sources, and the solicitation of money from prominent men in return for favorable biographies.

The Lore & Legend of the East Fork: A Historical Guide for Floating the East Carson River, *by Shane Murphy. The Carson River Conservation Fund, Box 1221, Zephyr Cove, NV. 89448. $5.95. 74 pages.*
Murphy, a whitewater tour guide, includes all the information necessary to enjoy a trip down the East Carson River—maps, history, tips on rafting and water flow chart. The book also contains historical photographs and essays describing the discovery of gold in Alpine County, California, logging on the river and water reclamation.

History of the Carson Brewing Company: Nevada's Oldest Business, *by Arnold A. Millard. Brewery Press, Box 904, Carson City, NV. 89701. $9.95. 102 pages.*
"This book is more than a history of a business. Its pages are peopled with the names that made our early history (It) is redolent with the flavor of the Carson City that was," Robert Laxalt writes in the book's introduction. Formerly the producer of Tahoe Beer ("Famous as the Lake") and now an arts center, the brewery has long been one of the town's landmarks, and Millard traces the development of the business and the lives of its workers with gusto.

The Nevada Bottle Book, *2nd edition, by Fred Holabird and Jack Haddock. 14040 Perlite Dr., Reno, NV. 89511. $9.95. 74 pages.*
The book is a thorough descriptive and historical guide to embossed bottles produced in Nevada. Suggested prices are listed for all types of bottles, which photographs and illustrations help identify.

Chasing Gold For Fun and Profit, *by Gertrude Anderson Wire. Amber Crest Books, Inc., Los Angeles, CA. 90028. $11.95. 140 pages.*
Wire recounts her experiences prospecting in Nevada with her husband, a writer and geologist, and their children. From the 1920s through 1940s, the family often lived on the desert and in the Sierra while searching for gold.

Highgrade: The Mining Story of National, Nevada, *by Nancy B. Schreier. Arthur H. Clark Co., Box 230, Glendale, CA. 91209. $19.75. 150 pages.*
The gold ore was so rich in the mines at National, a camp north of Winnemucca, that theft ("highgrading") by workers became a serious problem. Schreier relates the history of the community and mines and the steps taken to prevent highgrading. Granddaughter of a National financier, Schreier uses information from family papers, newspapers, published reports and interviews with old-timers of the area.

Callville: Head of Navigation, Arizona Territory, *edited by Stanley W. Paher, etchings, illustrations and verse by Roy E. Purcell. Nevada Publications, Box 15444, Las Vegas, NV. 89114. $3.95. 40 pages.*
Now resting at the bottom of Lake Mead, Callville was the northernmost Colorado River port that riverboats could reach in the 1800s. Today boaters, skiers and fishermen use the large marina at Callville Bay nearby. Paher's book includes a historical essay, a full-color photographic essay on modern recreation, and verse by Purcell on the spirit of the river. The book has been issued with the help of Forever Living Products, Inc.

Visitors' Guide to Historic Places in Nye County, Nevada, *written and photographed by Stan Mitchell, researched and edited by Jacqueline Mitchell. Central Nevada Historical Society, Box 326, Tonopah, NV. 89049. $3 plus $1 handling. 69 pages.*
Primarily a black and white photographic essay with accompanying text, the book highlights historic mining camps and frontier architecture of such towns as Tonopah, Manhattan, Belmont and Pahrump.

A Guide to the Ghost Towns and Mining Camps of Nye County, Nevada, *by Shawn Hall. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. $12.95. 162 pages.*
Hall describes and provides directions to 175 ghost towns, mining camps, stage stops and legendary sites in Nye County. Photographs accompany the alphabetical listing, which is bracketed by a brief history of the county and a glossary of mining terms.

The Fiddleback: Lore of the Line Camp, *by Owen Ulph. Dream Garden Press, 1199 lola Ave., Salt Lake City, UT. 84104. $6.95. 234 pages.*
The Fiddleback, a working ranch in eastern Nevada, is the setting for on-the-range anecdotes and Ulph's sardonic dissertations on cowpunching. The cowboy, according to Ulph, has been victimized by myths created in fiction and movies that have nothing to do with the real ranch worker. Ulph's purpose is to demonstrate that real cowboys, as they were when he worked with them in the 1940s and 1950s, are much more interesting than the myths. Ulph is a former professor of history at the University of Nevada-Reno and Reed College. □



Classified

BOOKS

THE RIGHT PLACE FOR THE BEST BOOKS

NEVADA & WESTERN

Located In SHOPPER SQUARE MALL

SO. VIRGINIA — WELLS — E. PLUMB

(702) 323-1028

275 E. Plumb Ln., Reno, NV 89502
Owned & Operated by Reno Residents

CAMELS IN THE WEST, by Deane & Peggy Robertson, 16-page newly researched booklet on imported camels at work in 19th Century Washoe and the West. Rare illustrations. $2.95 plus 55¢ postage and handling. California residents please add 20¢ sales tax. Arcade House, P.O. Box 214744, Sacramento, CA 95821.

"CONQUER ANXIETY AND FRUSTRATION." Powerful Guide! $1. Newlife, Box 684NC, Boulder City, NV 89005.

TRAVEL NEVADA . . . THE WEST . . . THE WORLD . . . through books. Little Professor Book Center, 949 West Moana Lane, Reno, NV 89509. 702-825-0848. Owned and operated by Nevadans.

LOOSE CHANGE magazine for those who love old slot machines, related subjects. $25/year or $2.50 for sample. 21176 S. Alameda St., Rm. 11, Long Beach, CA 90810.

"50 WAYS TO GET HELP FROM GOD." Practical! Instant Relief! $1. Newlife, Box 684-XN, Boulder City, NV. 89005.

Self Published Books wanted for large book store. Authors write Mr. Hughes, 2961 Industrial Rd., Suite 196, Las Vegas, NV. 89109. (702) 456-2880.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INCORPORATE IN NEVADA. Liability protection tax shelter. Take advantage of the best Corp. & "Tax Free" laws in the U.S. Save thousands of tax dollars, become depression proof, have protection, freedom & profits. Businesses-individuals-professionals; we show you how! Staffed "Mini-office" (prestige address), phone, mail; Nevada bank accounts and business license also available. FREE FACTS and literature. Write or call: "The Professionals," Laughlin Assoc., Inc., Dept. NV., 2527 N. Carson St. #205, Carson City, NV. 89701. Toll Free, 800-648-0966 or in Nevada, 702-883-8484.

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS

This summer explore with
PRECISE MAPS OF OLD WESTERN TOWNS
Virginia City/Gold Hill 13-sheet 1890 map folio, $16. Tuscarora 1890, Austin 1907, Fallon 1905, Dayton 1907, Bodie 1898, Angels Camp 1898, Moke Hill 1898, and San Andreas 1898 are $3 each. Reno 5-sheet 1879 map folio, $12. Price includes postage.
VLAD SHKURKIN, PUBLISHER (415) 232-7742
6025 Rose Arbor, San Pablo, CA 94806

"BATTLE BORN" FLAG: Nevada's blue and silver "Battle Born" state flag in nylon and wool. Reinforced heading with metal grommets, fast colors. 3'x5', $30; or 4'x6', $40. Send check to Nevada Magazine Flag, Capitol Complex, Carson City, NV 89710.

NICKELODEON ORCHESTRION PIANOS

Introduced by Sneider's Piano Service. Completely rebuilt to perfection by the nation's finest craftsmen.

We invite your questions and inspection. Call Sunday thru Friday. Call . . . (702) 887-2578

DOGS

RENEE'S ALL BREED PET GROOMING: AKC Toy Breed puppies available. 213 Sage Street, Carson City, NV 89701. 702-883-1848.

EVENTS

Comstock Art & Craft Fair
August 7-8
Virginia City, NV. (702) 847-0311

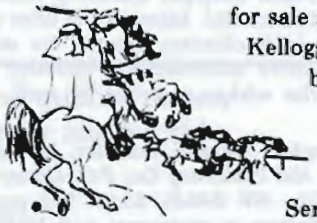
HOME



HORSES

LUCAS ARABIAN STUD

Show and racing Arabians for sale and lease. Kellogg/Crabbet bloodlines.



Send for list:
Lucas Arabian Stud,
Fernley, Nv. 89408. (702) 575-2380.

JEWELRY

Ludel's Jewelry

Invest in Diamonds

Leonard Ludel, Diamond Cutter
Founder

Your opportunity to obtain fine diamonds
DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURER

See your very own gem stones
CUT and weighed for you
Examine them under magnification on our scopes
Our Diamonds are cut in Nevada
Fine Jewelry & Diamonds

Open Monday-Saturday
1452 S. Hwy. 395, Gardnerville (702) 782-2646

JOBS

U.S. Coast Guard Veteran, age 51, single, Irish. Desires to be caretaker-handyman. Phone 916-838-5571, or write Dave Fairman, 11540 A Ave., #15, Auburn, Calif. 95603.

MINING

SPICER MINING CO. INC.

Nevada Mines & Minerals

Evaluation, exploration, development.
Located at the Boiling Pot Outfit,
8 miles north of Beatty on Hwy. 95.

JIM SPICER, Mining Consultant

P.O. Box 278,
Beatty, Nevada 89003
(702) 553-2388, 553-2442 & 553-2444

NEVADA MAGAZINE CLASSIFIEDS
Capitol Complex
Carson City, NV 89710 (702) 885-5416

MISCELLANEOUS

PERFECT PACKER! Complete Guide to compact time saving bag packing—two week's travel in one 22" carry-on. Clearly illustrated. Send $2 for both male and female to PERFECT PACKER, P.O. Box 66441, Mobile, AL. 36660.

1983 HISTORIC NEVADA CALENDARS—available now! Rare historical photos of the old West in sepiatone, plus ghost town map. Full format 21"x14" To NEVADA Magazine readers, just $3.50 (retail price $4). Send check or money order to: NEVADA Magazine 1983 Calendar, Capitol Complex, Carson City, NV. 89710.

VIRGINIA CITY, CARSON CITY AND BODIE
were towns Rosa May worked as a prostitute and madam 1875-1912. Retrace her remarkable life in **ROSA MAY**, by George Williams, III. 240 pgs., 26 personal letters. 30 rare photos. Praised by Las Vegas Review and L.A. Times. All books autographed and shipped immediately. $8.95 postage paid. For books or more info write
GEORGE WILLIAMS, III, PUBLISHER (714) 682-8942
Box 413, Riverside, CA 92502

PHOTOGRAPHY

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY, ADVERTISING, PUBLICITY. United Photographic Service of Nevada, Inc. Reno. (702) 825-7348 or Box 7256, Reno, NV. 89510, ASMP.

FOR ALL YOUR CAMERA NEEDS

Boulevard Camera Exchange
in the Boulevard Mall
Las Vegas, NV. 89109
(702) 735-2855

RESTAURANTS

Sharkey's NUGGET

Something for everyone
PLUS THE GREATEST
AND FINEST
PRIME RIB IN THE WORLD
Hwy. 395
Gardnerville, Nevada

TOURS

Nevada Tours by Great Basin Research. Featuring Nevada history, photographic instruction and plant and animal identification. For more information call (702) 463-3432 or 463-4447 or write Great Basin Research, c/o Steve Pelligrini and Ken Hawkins, 143 S. Nevada St., Yerington, NV. 89447.

WESTERN STORES

D M
Western, English and Ranch Outfitters
Two locations in Northern Nevada:

Western Store	Hitchin' Post
1020 E. 4th Street	3080 Hwy. 50 East
Reno	Carson City
329-9107	883-3633

"Outfittenist Outfit in Nevada"
Established in 1964

Complete ranch and irrigation supplies. **Reno Ranch and Sprinkler Supply Co.**, 1600 S. Virginia, Reno, NV. 89502. 702-825-5022.

THE GREAT NEVADA HOLD UP
Nevada blue suspenders are chic and very useful with or without a belt. High quality braces are 2" wide, imprinted with the NEVADA logo. $6.50 a pair. Please see insert envelope.

BECAUSE NEVADA IS IMPORTANT TO YOU . . . you'll want to preserve your issues of Nevada Magazine in sturdy, handsome binders. Each binder will hold 16 issues for easy reference. Blue with silver logo. Only $6.25 each. Send your order to Nevada Magazine, Capitol Complex, Carson City, NV. 89710.

ELKO GENERAL MERCHANDISE
416 Idaho Street Elko
Rugged clothing
for
every season
Levi/Lee/Wrangler/Tony Lama
Santa Rosa/La Crosse/Carhartt

Index to Advertisers

American Institute of Photographers	65
American Investors	5
Bagel Deli	27
Bill Boyd & Associates	67
Black Star Jewelry	66
Boomtown	11
Boulder City Chamber of Commerce	68
The Burk Gal'ry	64
Erni Cabat Limited Editions	90
Cactus Pete's	68
Carson City Chamber of Commerce	8
Carson City Fair	39
Carson Cycle Center	33
Cashman Equipment	89
Cattlemens	26
Circus Circus	78
Craps	70
Desert Mountain Realty	88
Desert Inn & Country Club	95
Dunes Hotel	62
El Capitan	64
Firestone Tarps	33
First Interstate Bank	31
Frontier Hotel	95
Galena Forest Estate	21
Graeagle Meadows Golf Course	60
Harrah's	2
Harolds Club	6
Harvey's Resort Hotel	96
Helldorado Days T-Shirts	37
Hyde & Assoc.	70
Home Savings	7
Jensen Electric	64
Job Hunters Guide to Nevada	37
Kingsbury Time Share	79
Liberace Museum	38
Liberty Belle	26
Lombardo Turquoise Co., Inc.	68
Louis' Basque Corner	26
McCarran International Airport	23
MGM Grand Reno	87
Miner's Cafe/Comstock Hotel	27
Model Dairy	57
M.S. Dixie	80
Nevada Coin Mart	4
Nevada Development Authority	81
Nevada First Thrift	60
Nevada Merchandise	69
Nevada National Bank	40
Nevada State Fair	82
Nevada Welding	64
Northstar-at-Tahoe	63
Odds & Sorts	69
Ormsby House	38
Pilot Manufacturing	89
Pentax Corp.	36
Play Mate Resort Marinas	63
Rapscallion Seafood House & Bar	26
Red Garter Saloon	78
Reno Air Races	70
Reno Hilton	10
Reno Marina & R.V.	67
Riverside Casino, Laughlin	70
Sam's Town	68
Scott Shady Court	68
Showboat Hotel	74
Sierra R.V. Rentals	91
Sierra Sid's Casino	32
Stagecoach Nevada Ranches	70
Star Casino	57
Star Hotel	68
Stockmen's Motor Hotel	68
Summa Corporation	95
Sutro Realty	70
University of Nevada Press	64
Wall Beds of Nevada	32
Western Traction Co.	62
Wildhorse Ranch & Resort	68
Winnemucca Convention Center	68
Wrangler Wranch	62

Undercover Conventioneer

Thanks to a friend, I had a chance to live like a king for a week in Las Vegas on $5. Of course there were 300 VW salesmen there, too, and they knew all about cars. By Ken Lizotte

I didn't have a wife, that was one problem. Then, two, my sports jacket looked a little seedy—two sizes too large in the shoulders, a whirlpool of colors wilder than the most extravagant of rainbows. With my shaving kit back home in San Francisco, the next four days would mark a slow progression from the merely casual five o'clock shadow to a budding Charlie Manson.

But even so—Las Vegas! I called room service for a cigar. "And I don't even smoke," I told the bellboy. My 18th floor suite at the Sahara Hotel overlooked the mountains and the desert and the entire length of the Strip. I could see them all: the Silverbird, Caesars Palace, Circus Circus, the MGM Grand. I had $5 in my pocket, and it would have to last the whole time.

At the free cocktail hour just before supper, my legs went weak. Could I pull this off? I adjusted my "Skip Smith" name tag and straightened my back. Walk proud: they'll never know. There were makeshift bars in every corner and lavish hors d'oeuvres on tables in between. Three hundred VW salesmen and their wives elbowed and smiled.

Eating and drinking became my vocation. I refused eye contact with everyone and centered my attention on the food.

☆

Suddenly, the Gestapo. "Hello, Mister, ahh, Smith." They had found me! "We noticed you were alone." No German accent, but the voice of the VW salesman still conveyed a threat, while the eyes of his wife ventured sympathy.

"Uhhh, well, you see," I stammered, clutching my vodka-orange, "my wife couldn't make it." I groped for the why, and then, almost delightedly, blurted, "She's sick!"

"Oh, I'm sorry," said the wife, and seemed to mean it. I felt very guilty.

But couldn't I just tell them? Or would they turn me in? I remembered my friend, Skip, at this moment in L.A. One week ago I had gone to visit Skip and Beth for Thanksgiving, and they had offered me this trip to Vegas.

"I won it a few months ago when I was still a car salesman," he had said. "Four days in Las Vegas, all expenses paid by the Volkswagen company. But it's next weekend and neither of us can make it." I called girl friends in the Bay Area, but none of them could ignore their jobs and fly down to L.A. for the trip. So I had come to Las Vegas alone, impersonating a "Smith" and having no knowledge whatsoever of auto sales.

"Two seats away sat a young saleswoman with her mother. 'How many cars did you sell to win this trip?' the mother asked. I had no answer, but maybe I could guess. 'A hundred,' I replied. Her face went white."

"You can spend some time with us if you like," said the salesman, inspired. "Sit with us at dinner. We can talk shop."

I gagged. "Gotta get out to the showroom," I managed, trying to sound crazy or drunk or both. "Now, gotta go, now, now, now!"

☆

The next four days I avoided everyone. During tours of the Mint Casino and Hoover Dam, I acted preoccupied. At the nightly floor shows, I sat off by myself.

On the final evening, however, we all sat at great, round tables in a massive banquet hall, feasting on Chateaubriands and extravagant wines.

For a while I forgot I was not, in fact, one of them. Most of the others at my table were my age, in their twenties, and this night, so near the end of the ruse, I almost blurted out my secret. Weren't we all comrades after all, royalty for a half-week, the pride of Glitter Gulch, and home tomorrow with change to spare?

Waiting for dessert, my answers appeared. Two seats away sat a young saleswoman whose husband or boyfriend hadn't been able to come. She had brought her mother instead, and the dear one was seated immediately to my left.

"And where are *you* from?" She said, turning to me pleasantly, but, for my taste, far too interested.

"Saugus, California," I said. "Near L.A."

"Do you enjoy selling cars?" she asked. I didn't trust her; why couldn't she just talk with her daughter and leave me alone?

"It's a living," I said, yawning and looking for the waiter. If only dessert would arrive.

"What hours do you work?" she asked.

"I don't really like talking shop at these affairs," I snapped. That should stop her.

But as I glanced her way I realized she hadn't heard me. Still worse, I could feel her preparing a fatal question.

"How many," she said, "how many cars did you sell to win this trip?"

I had no answer for this. How many had Skip sold? I surveyed the table. No one was listening to us. Maybe I could guess. "A hundred," I answered.

Her face went white. "A *hundred?*" A few of the others at the table turned toward us. "You sold a hundred cars?" she asked. And then, leaning forward, "In *one month?*"

I couldn't back down now. I nodded. "Did you hear how many cars he sold in one month?" she asked her daughter. "One hundred!"

I learned later that Skip had, in fact, sold a more realistic figure of eight.

The mother's eyebrows arched with suspicion. "You must get a very good paycheck for that," she said. Again, I could only nod. "How much," she persisted, "how much commission do you get?"

"I get $150 on each car," I said, as dessert arrived. I lunged for the spoon and plunged into the chocolate mousse.

"On *each car?*" she cried, louder than before. "A hundred and fifty dollars?"

"Did you hear that?" she drove back at her daughter. "Did you hear? A hundred and fifty dollars on *each car!*" All eyes around the table were squinting in disbelief.

"How much commission do *you* get?" I heard her asking her poor daughter. "Isn't it only 50 or 60 dollars?"

I couldn't wait for the answer. I finished the mousse and bolted out of my chair.

Back in my room at the Sahara, I placed a "Do Not Disturb" sign on my door and locked even the windows to the terrace. I called the desk for a wake-up call. "Sure, we'll ring you at eight," the clerk said almost slavishly, "and as you wish, Mr. Lizotte, a limo will be waiting to take you to the airport."

That was good. My four days were almost up anyhow. Las Vegas is not a place to push your luck too hard. □

Ken Lizotte, a freelance writer from the Boston area, hopes to visit Vegas again one of these days.

absolutely superb dining

In a Country Club atmosphere that's unmatched in Style, Charm and Elegance. Championship Golf and Tennis, Spectacular Grounds, Broadway Entertainment and the finest accommodations anywhere, all located in the heart of the strip. It's the preferred hotel that gives you

"the life of Las Vegas"









Monte Carlo
Fine French Gourmet Dining and Ultimate Service

The PORTOFINO
One of the Best Gourmet experiences in the west. Unrivaled Northern Italian Cuisine and impeccable service.

La Promenade
American Continental Dining • 24 hours a day

DESERT INN
and Country Club
LAS VEGAS

CALL YOUR TRAVEL AGENT
OR DIAL TOLL FREE
800•634•6906

Hottest slots in Vegas!

FRONTIER

HOTEL/CASINO

HARVEY'S RESORT HOTEL . . . ALL NEW, FOR YOU

Lake Tahoe . . . spectacular . . . any season of the year. And on the South Shore, enjoy the "all new" Harvey's Resort Hotel: around-the-clock casino action; luxurious, lakeview rooms in ". . . one of the safest high rise buildings in the world"; seven exceptional restaurants; nightly entertainment and dancing; and all the glitter, glamour and excitement of your favorite resort/hotel/casino. Completely remodeled and reopened in May of 1982, Harvey's Resort Hotel at Stateline is now ALL NEW, FOR YOU!

Harvey's



SEVEN EXCEPTIONAL RESTAURANTS

TOP OF THE WHEEL . . At the renowned Top of the Wheel, enjoy dining, cocktails and dancing as magnificent as the panoramic view. Sunset hour cocktails from 4 p.m.; continental dining in a Polynesian setting from 6 p.m.; dancing nightly. . .glass elevator to the 11th floor.

SAGE ROOM . . . A Lake Tahoe favorite for more than 35 years, the Sage Room returns to Harvey's: original wood beams, authentic light fixtures and leather banquettes combine to create an atmosphere of Western elegance. It was here that the tradition of fine dining became the hallmark of Harvey's. From 5 p.m. .main casino floor.

EL DORADO BUFFET . . . Every night of the year, the El Dorado Buffet —now seating 600 guests — tempts the eye and the tastebuds with a dazzling array of salads, entrees and desserts. Special buffets include seafood on Friday, Prime Rib on Saturday. . .take the stairway/escalator of mirrors to the second floor.

Harvey's RESORT HOTEL
All NEW For YOU

EL DORADO BRUNCH . From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily in summer, weekends only during winter, the Breakfast/Brunch is served in the beautifully redecorated El Dorado Room. .second floor.

CARRIAGE HOUSE This exceptional coffee shop and restaurant serves breakfast, lunch, dinner and daily specials — 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Fine food and friendly service are featured in this "Carriage House" setting. .main casino floor.

PANCAKE GARDEN RESTAURANT Formerly the Pancake Parlor, this renamed restaurant boasts an expanded menu and a new decor: floral murals, spacious window-walls and natural oak panelling. Breakfast (including pancakes, of course) are served around-the-clock. .main casino floor.

EL VAQUERO Harvey's newest restaurant — El Vaquero — translates to "The Cowboy" and offers outstanding Mexican cuisine in an authentic South of the Border setting. Wrought iron gates, tiled fountains and Mexican antiques create a special ambience in both the lounge and restaurant. Open nightly and located in the Underpass. .lower level.

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, NEVADA

For reservations and information: (702) 588-2411; toll free: (800) 648-3361