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CYPRUS INDUSTRIAL MINERALS
SO. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

OCTOBER 21, 1982

NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE NO.	S.S. NO.	HIRE DATE	BASE RATE
AGUILAR, JORGE	120 Randolph Rd. Plainfield 07060 (Apt. 31)	754-0843	138-60-6692	3-31-80	\$ 8.00
CONTERAS, MIGUEL	520 W. 7th St. Plainfield 07062 (P.O. Box 2936)	(212) 567-5799 (Sister-In Law) 754-8273	103-46-0840	6-8-81	\$ 8.00
GIACOBBE, JOSEPH	24 Lilac St. Edison 08817 (P.O. Box 1328)	985-8059 297-4126 548-1372	153-48-5192	4-2-81	\$ 8.90
HERMANDEZ, MANUEL	750 E. Front St. Plainfield 07062	754-2655 754-2032	146-50-3103	12-3-73	\$ 8.10
KOPSAPTIS, JAMES	1329 Rock Ave. No. Plainfield 07060	755-0971	147-44-8961	6-11-74	Salary
MONTUFAR, FILIBERTO	511 Plainfield Ave. Plainfield 07060	753-0983	562-21-7189	3-4-82*	
MORGAN, BOBBY	71 Jersey Ave. New Brunswick 08901	828-5559	135-52-6460	3-4-82*	
PAQUETTE, ARTHUR	438 Somerset St. No. Plainfield 07060	757-6097	070-18-0615	10-1-82	\$ 9.40
STOLTE, PETER	RD 1, Box 19H Glen Gardner 08826	537-6362 721-2644 mem	155-56-1130	7-21-80	\$ 9.40
TROY, HECTOR	RD 1, Box 88 Milford 08848	995-4872	013-07-8458	9-29-69	\$ 8.20

* Laid Off 4/13/82 (26 Shifts Worked)

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ROLLER MILL REPORT

501114

DATE 1-11-84		SHIFT 1st		OPERATOR TG/KL		PRODUCT DOVER CLASS		LOT No. 501114
TIME	MILL AMPS	FAN AMPS	MAG	SPINNER R.P.M.	AMPS	DAMPER	D.C.	PRODUCTION - NOTE

TIME	L8358 BULK		COLOR		SCREEN		MAG.	GATE	CLASS. RPM	SPINNER RPM
	TEST	READ	METER	VISUAL	No.	%				
930	22	84			200	98	15	/	/	639
1030	23	15	87.0		200	98.4	15	/	/	627
1100	START		CLASSIFIER		-		OIL COLD			
1110	25	40	85.0		200	98.2	.816	15	1/2	1300 622
FINES	12	30	88.0		325	99.7	/	"	"	"
1130	25	27			200	98.4	"	"	1230	622
FINE	12	30			325	99.8	/	"	"	"
1230	26	33	85.0		200	97.8	.816	"	"	1070 610
FINE	13	42	88.0		325	99.9	/ (oil 158°)	"	"	"
150	26	65	85.0		200	97.9	.833 (oil 190°)	"	"	1013 618
FINE	14	04	88.0		325	99.8	/	"	"	"
1235	26	33	85.0		200	98.6	"	"	952	639
FINE	14	35	88.0		325	99.8	/	"	"	"
255	27	46	85.0		200	98.6	.833	"	"	860 639
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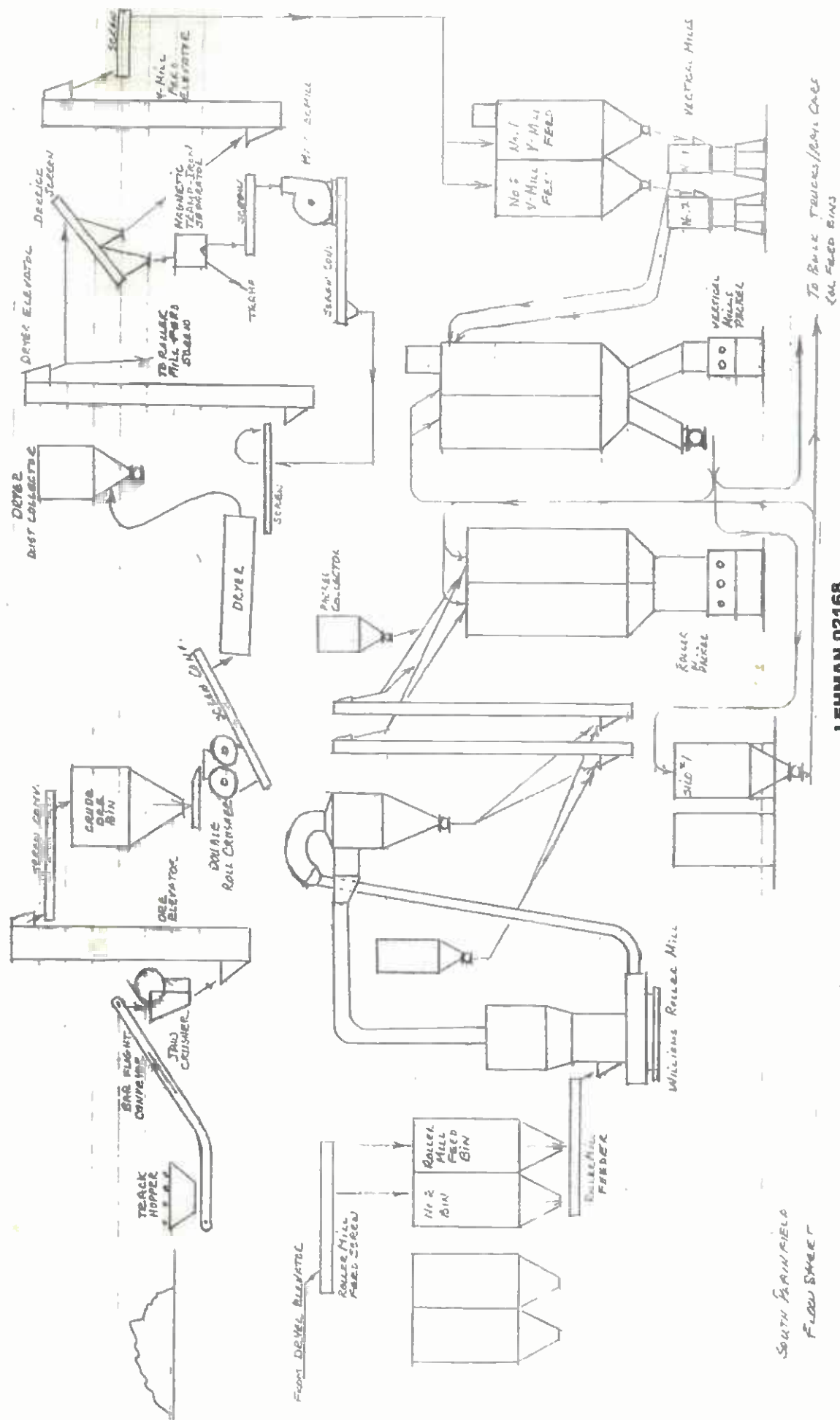
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287 N - I 80 West Exit 37
(6 mi) ROCKAWAY, HIBERIA EXIT RAMP RIGHT
Greenpond Rd. at Light 3 LITES (1/2 mi) - 5way intersection
straight by mailbox HOAGLAND AVE. TO STOP SIGN
RIGHT on MT. Hope Rd. cross 80 5ft. Rd
reservoir Rd Right. 100 yds left CATHERINE R
(Rockaway Township) 5th house on left
#10 627-1113



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SOUTH MAIN FIELD
FLOW SHEET

LC 64-0810
VS. 8203

5857



A-B PORTION OWNED & MAINTAINED BY THE RAILROAD.
B-C PORTION OWNED & MAINTAINED BY THE INDUSTRY.

CONSOLIDATED RAIL CORPORATION
EASTERN REGION NEW JERSEY DIVISION
SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N.J.
SIDETRACK FACILITIES FOR
CYPRUS INDUSTRIAL MINERALS CO.

Town of South Plainfield
County of Union, N.J.

OFFICE OF DIVISION ENGINEER.
SCALE 1" = 100'
E. J. HART, N.J.
JUNE 25, 1952

LEHMAN 02169

L.C. 64-0510
VS. R203

5857



A-B PORTION OWNED & MAINTAINED BY THE RAILROAD.
B-C PORTION OWNED & MAINTAINED BY THE INDUSTRY.

CONSOLIDATED RAIL CORPORATION
EASTERN REGION NEW JERSEY DIVISION

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N.J.
SIDE TRACK FACILITIES FOR
CYPRUS INDUSTRIAL MINERALS CO.

Town of South Plainfield
County of Middlesex

OFFICE OF DIVISION ENGR.
SCALE 1" = 100'
F.P. HT, NJ
JUNE 25, 1982

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L.C. 54-0510
VS. 3203

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A-B PORTION OWNED & MAINTAINED BY THE RAILROAD.
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CONSOLIDATED RAIL CORPORATION
EASTERN REGION NEW JERSEY DIVISION

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N.J.

SIDETRACK FACILITIES FOR
CYPRUS INDUSTRIAL MINERALS CO.

OFFICE OF DIVISION ENGR.
SCALE 1" = 100'

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LEHMAN 02171

Town of South Plainfield
County of Essex

L.C. 64-0510
V.S. 8203

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CYPRUS INDUSTRIAL MINERALS

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Town of South Plainfield
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JUNE 25, 1982

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CHARACTERISTIC VIEW IN CENTRAL NEBRASKA IN 1870

THE FASTEST GROWING TOWN IN CENTRAL NEBRASKA

ROOM FOR BUSINESS MEN PROFESSIONAL MEN AND MECHANICS & ALL TRADES

RAILROAD TOWN HALL COUNTY, NEBRASKA

LIES IN A REGION FAMED FOR THE FERTILITY OF THE SOIL, AND HEALTHFULNESS OF THE CLIMATE. INHABITED BY ACTIVE ENTERPRISING AND INTELLIGENT PEOPLE.

THE SAME LAND AS IMPROVED IN 1900

Railroad Town, Hall County, Nebraska

is one of the fastest growing towns in Hall County, the Banner County of central Nebraska.

Railroad Town

is a cheery, progressive town, having one of the most beautiful locations to be found in central Nebraska. It is a brisk, busy town with good business houses, cozy cottages and a general air of well-being and comfort.

Railroad Town

has natural advantages recognized by leading railroad builders. It is expected that two railroads will lay their tracks into the town in order to obtain connection with the Nebraska Midland Railroad.

Railroad Town

was platted by the Prairie Town Company in 1878. Early in the following year the welcome sound of the locomotive whistle was heard as the Nebraska Midland Railroad arrived. Bonds voted by the people of the county helped pay for the construction of this fine, reliable railroad.

Railroad Town

is pleasantly located on high ground adjacent to Wood River. This beautiful stream can provide power for a flour mill of at least three run of stones. North and west of Railroad Town lies an immense expanse of fertile land, soon to become a rich agricultural empire.

Railroad Town

lies in the country which a generation ago was known as "The Great American Desert." Land which was once a "desert" has become the GARDEN OF THE WEST. Professor Samuel Aughey of the University of Nebraska is authority for the statement that as prairie land is brought under cultivation, the rainfall increases. Professor Aughey declares that "rainfall follows the plow," and we believe him!

The Climate

is refreshing and invigorating. Fever and ague are unknown here. Persons who arrive from the East immediately feel a glow of renewed strength and health. Patent medicines are discarded and robust health returns!

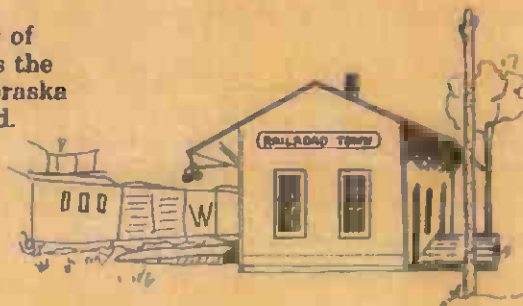
The Water Supply

is abundant and pure. Water lies under the sod in great quantities and at a depth of from twenty to forty feet. Driven wells and windmills are practical in this region.

In the Summer

a refreshing breeze constantly cools the land. The winters are short and open. Snow seldom remains on the ground for more than a few days. The roads are dry and firm throughout the winter, and it is not uncommon for farmers to plow their fields in December!

The lively center of
Railroad Town is the
depot of the Nebraska
Midland Railroad.



Look down Front Street,
the business heart of
Railroad Town, and be
convinced that here, in-
deed is a LIVE TOWN!





Stop at the **PIONEER HOTEL** located on Front Street. The hotel is noted for its fine table and its comfortable rooms. Guests are greeted by the genial proprietor, Mr. A. Lewis Cole. Commercial men receive a special welcome, and a sample room is ready for their use. Board by the day or week.

Railroad Town boasts several skilled "knights of the razor." Mr. Elftman offers shaves and haircuts. Take a soothing bath in one of the comfortable bath rooms. Mr. Elftman is

agent for Rock Oil, Nature's Own Hair Restorer, warranted to grow hair on even the baldest head when the party is not over 55 years old. It will restore prematurely gray hair to former natural color. Good for man or beast, entirely removing scars, brands and chaffed spots on horses and mules. Trial bottle, 25 cents.



Railroad Town boasts one of the best weekly newspapers in Nebraska. **THE PLATTE VALLEY INDEPENDENT** is owned and edited by Mr. and Mrs. Seth Mobley. Give Editor Maggie a call and subscribe to central Nebraska's liveliest sheet. Cobs, corn and kindling wood taken in payment for the newspaper.



A general store, which last year did a \$10,000 business, stocks a wide variety of supplies for home and farm. Ladies, inspect the hay-burning stove, which beats the high cost of fuel in central Nebraska!

The Railroad Town Bank was recently organized by Dale Clark Esq., an experienced banker from Illinois. Mr. Clark does a general banking business. Steamship tickets are available at the Bank. Loans are made upon both rural and town property—with or without commission. Banker Clark believes in Railroad Town!



Stop At the Office

of R.N. Manley, agent for the Prairie Town Company. Mr. Manley will attend to all your real estate needs. He will be pleased to show you the business and residential lots available in Railroad Town. For the home-seeker or the investor, lots in Railroad Town are a sure-fire GOLD MINE.

Aches, Pains, Diseases

cured and cared for by Dr. George Deffenbaugh, Railroad Town's esteemed medical practitioner. A graduate of an established Eastern Medical college, "Doc" Deffenbaugh is a capable medical man of the allopathic school. He also dispenses drugs—all the "pills, pukes and purgatives" known to modern man can be obtained at his office. Only the purest of drugs dispensed.



A fine blacksmith, William Siebler, follows his trade and commands a large and faithful following of satisfied customers. Ward Brinegar is his capable apprentice. Mr. Siebler also deals in wagons and farm implements which are on display near his shop. Mr. Siebler warrants all his work.



Our old townsman, John Fonner, operates the finest livery stable this side of the Missouri. He will furnish carriages and first class teams for weddings, funerals, parties . . . or for a refreshing spin through the splendid countryside. John can provide a neat and reliable driver if needed.

Stop at this sign:

Whip light, drive slow.
Pay cash before you go!

If you want a nobby turnout, give John Fonner a call.

Mail from Every Part

of the nation arrives daily at the Railroad Town post office.

The Dedicated Police Force

consisting of Policeman Murphy (day duty) and Policeman Hermann (night duty) keep all would-be law-breakers in line. The tramps wearing the "ball-and-chain" who keep our streets in shape testify to the effectiveness of the "long arm" of the law in Railroad Town. For those who need convincing that Murphy and Hermann are in earnest, Railroad Town has an escape proof calaboose.

Learned Hose Company

is second to none. Named for the civic-minded citizen who donated funds to purchase the hose cart, the fire laddies are ever alert to protect the property of their fellow townsmen against the ravages of the "fiery fiend." The department's running team took second place in the State Tournament held at Fremont last summer, which is a real testimony to their skill.

Railroad Town Society

is advancing the cause of culture and good living by leaps and bounds. The Alouette Social Club conducts dances and sociables throughout the winter months. The Railroad Town Literary Society holds lively monthly meetings at the school house. G.A.R. camp-fires are held monthly in the Town Hall. The Masons and I.O.O.F. have held organizational meetings.

Beyond Front Street

lies the residential section of Railroad Town. Well kept lawns and handsome houses testify to the pride which our people have in their town.



Palatial homes have been erected by our most successful businessmen. These men have confidence in the future of Railroad Town.

Peters' School House

is where the young scholars of Railroad Town meet to pursue 'reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic. Each year the board of education engages a qualified teacher to conduct the school. It is expected that the school will be graded in the near future.



Religious Denominations

conduct services in the Town Hall and the school house, and their meetings have attracted serious and satisfactory attendance. According to leaders of the denominations, church buildings will be erected in Railroad Town within the year.

Railroad Town College

is now more than a dream! The College will be built on a beautiful tract west of Railroad Town. Plans are under way to open the College next year.



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WHAT RAILROAD TOWN HAS!

- * Businessmen of experience and energy!
- * A site unsurpassed for beauty and healthfulness!
- * Lots for sale that will triple in value in the next six months!
- * A good society!
- * Opportunities for hard-working people!

WHAT RAILROAD TOWN NEEDS!

- * Rental houses and tenements!
- * A canning factory, a creamery and a cigar factory!
- * A flouring mill!
- * A grain elevator and stock yards!
- * A drug store!
- * A lumber yard and coal company!
- * An opera house!
- * A first class restaurant!

Assured success and immense profits await investors in any of the above-named lines of business.

COME TO RAILROAD TOWN, HALL COUNTY,
NEBRASKA, AND GROW UP WITH
THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW
COUNTRY.



THE STUHR MUSEUM OF THE PRAIRIE PIONEER

The principal purposes of the Stuhr Museum are to collect, own and preserve objects and historical data pertinent to life in prairie communities in the last half of the 19th century; and, through exhibits and educational programs, to interpret the economic, political and cultural development of those communities with emphasis on Hall County and central Nebraska.

This pamphlet, one in a series of historical publications distributed by the Stuhr Museum, is based upon actual publications used by nineteenth century town-builders to advertise their new towns.

These town-builders knew that they would have to work hard to attract settlers to their new communities. In the 1880's scores of towns blossomed on the Nebraska prairie, and competition was intense among the infant towns.

The town-builders used several means to promote their towns. One of the most common was the publication and circulation of promotional pamphlets.

These pamphlets were usually attractively printed, well written and profusely illustrated. The text described the town in glowing detail, emphasizing at all times the wealth, success and happiness which awaited the new settlers.

Despite their slanted viewpoints, the pamphlets are of real historical value. They reveal a great deal about the attitudes of both the town-builders and the prospective settlers. After all, the person who read the pamphlet would certainly have questions about the new railroad towns. It would be the job of the promoter to anticipate and to answer these questions.

The pamphlets help us to understand how the town-builders viewed their young towns, how they intended to facilitate their growth and the goals they expected to achieve.

Promotional pamphlets enable us to glimpse the inner workings of the process by which the prairie railroad towns were planned and promoted. And that was a vital process along the prairie frontier.

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Grand Island, Nebraska
1982

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Written by Robert N. Manley
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- Nevada City
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- Lewis & Clark Caverns
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Exhibits from Brontosaurus to
Blackfeet
- Historic Headwaters State Park
and Buffalo Jump
- Red Rock Lakes and Wildfowl
Refuge
- U.S. Fish Hatchery
Raising Millions of Trout
- 1959 Earthquake Slide Area
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- Hebgen Lake Recreation Area
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- Ghost Towns, Old Mining Camps
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Uptown Virginia City



INDIAN TRADING POST

• Indian Artifacts Display

• Montana Made Gifts

• Moccasins

• Copper

Virginia
City



THE GOLD OFFICE

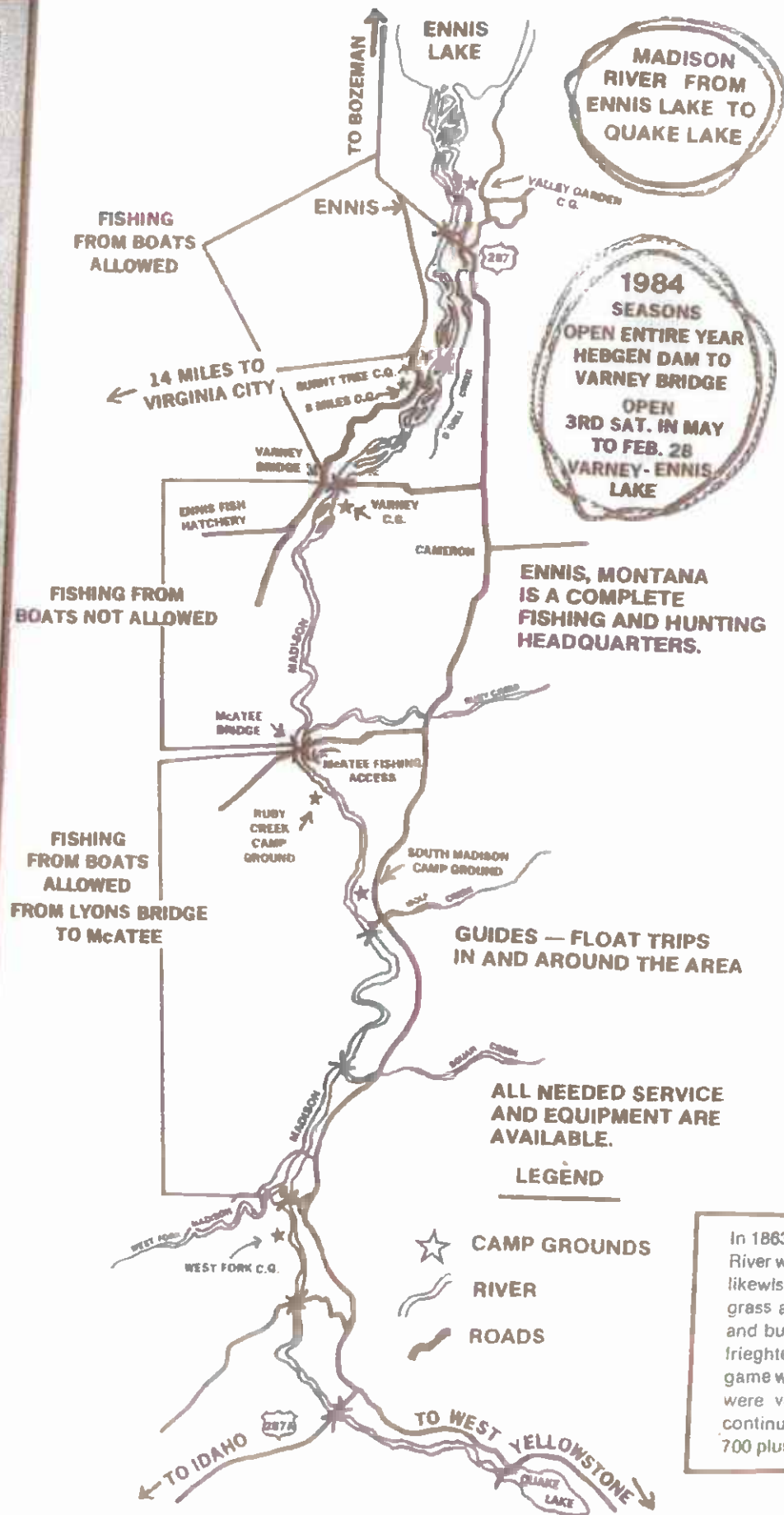
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THE WEST
LIVES ON**



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— A Must See on your Summer Vacation —

William Ennis homesteaded the site along the Madison River. He quickly became the town of Ennis. M. D. Jeffers did not cross the river. The two towns, their bridges, the tall favorable climate soon attracted ranchers, farmers, businessmen. By the late 1880's, three major stage lines ran through Ennis; horse, sheep and cattle thrived; wild game plentiful and White Cloud's tribe of Bannack Indians were friends of all who knew them. Today Ennis is the hub of this active region... a community of people eager to help you enjoy your stay with us.

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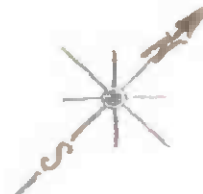
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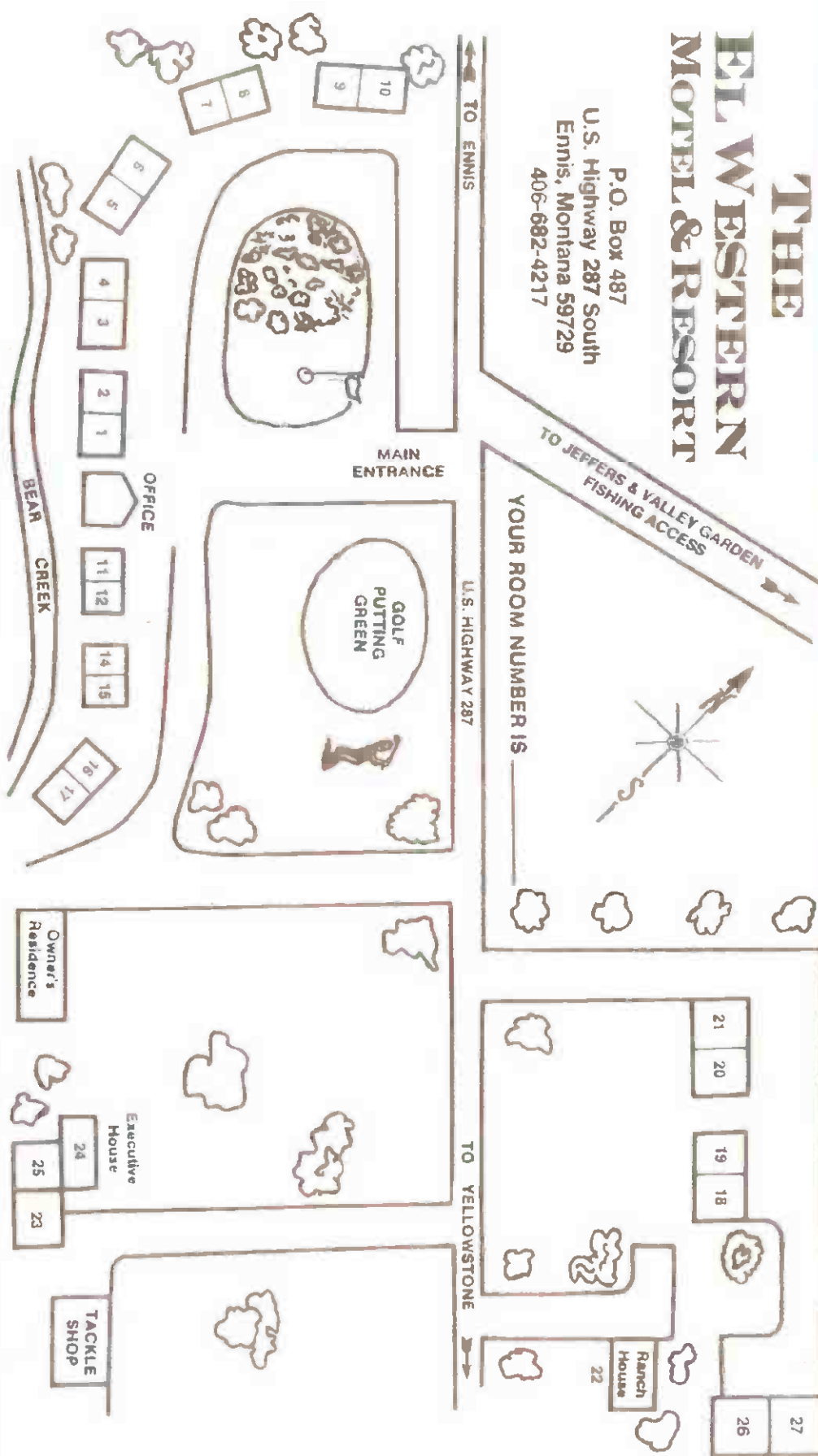
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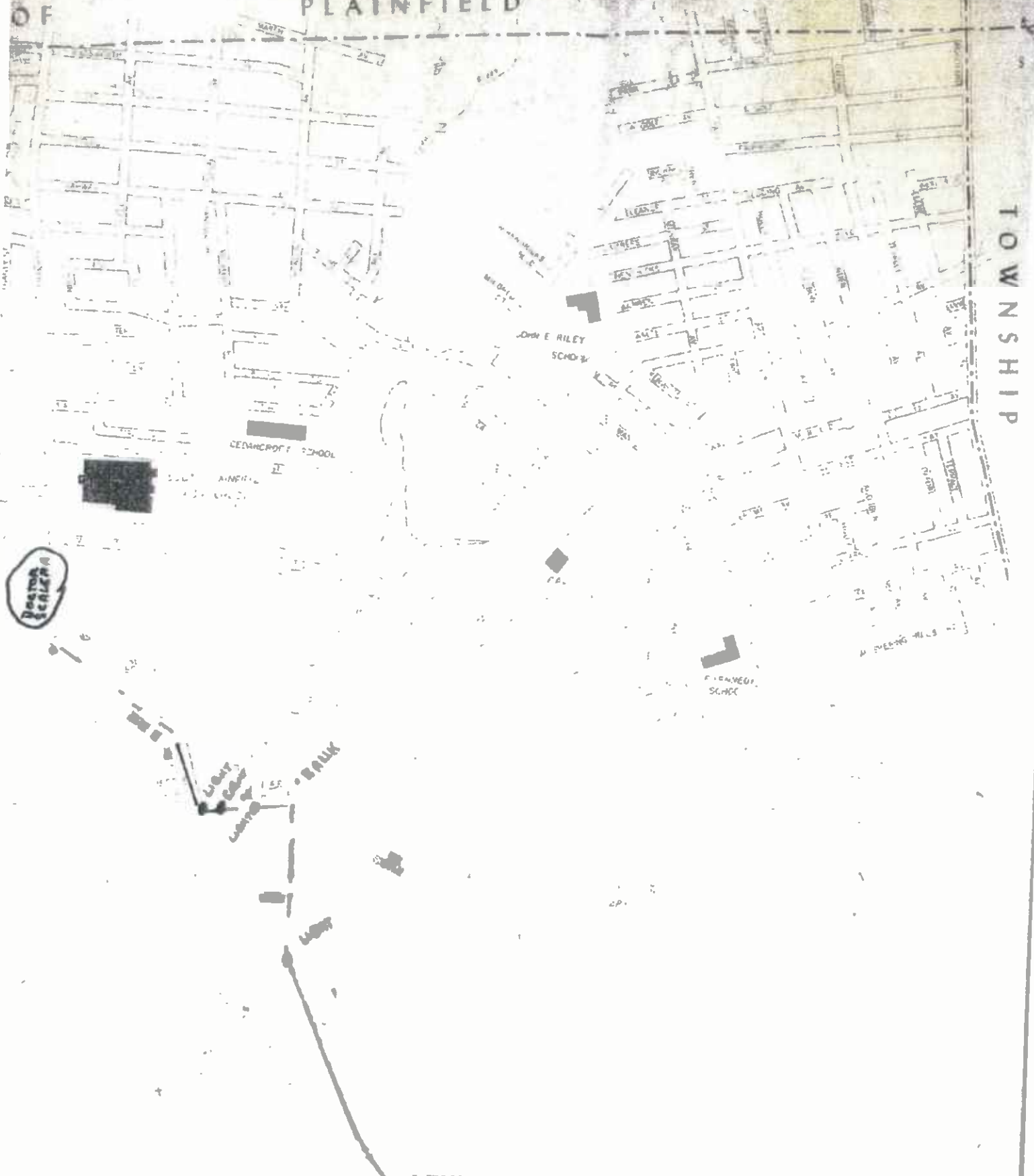
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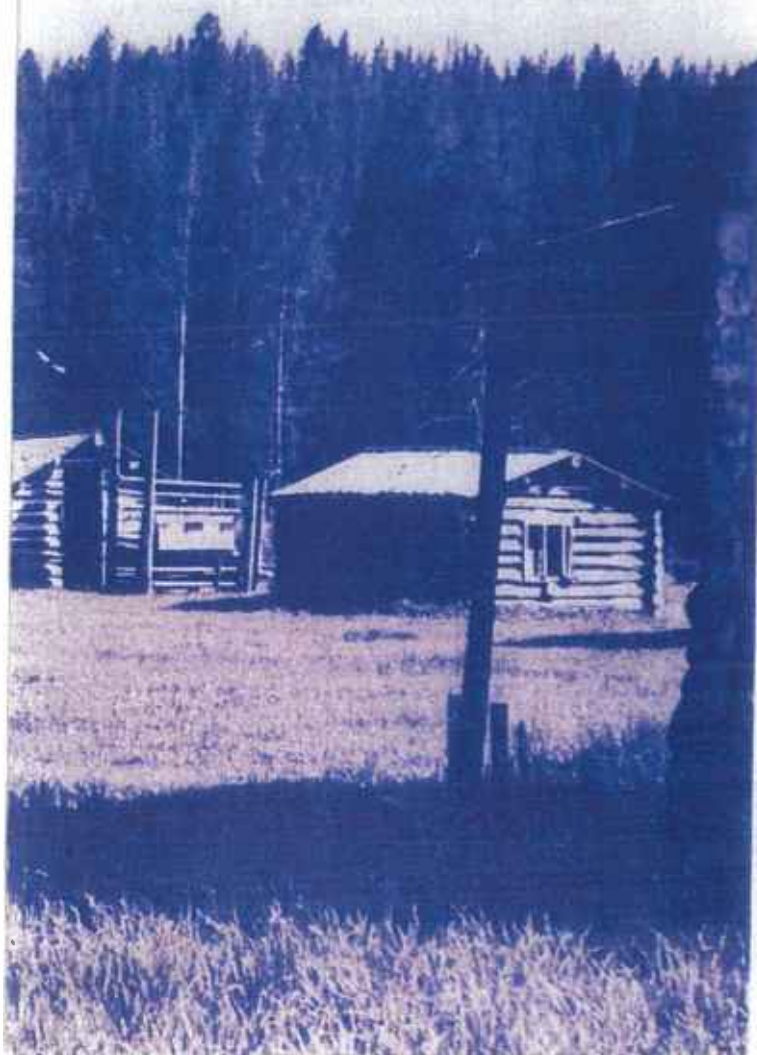


PLAINFIELD

TOWNSHIP



*GEM
MOUNTAIN
SAPPHIRE
MINE*



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Location

Gem Mountain Sapphire Mine is in one of the most beautiful areas in Montana. Located just 24 miles southwest of Philipsburg, Montana via Rt. 10A and State Rt. 38 from I-90 a major east-west freeway. It also can be reached from I-15 a north-south freeway via I-90 and 10A and Rt. 38 (see map).

The camp and mine buildings are in a small valley with mountains rising on all sides. There are pine trees and aspen and Rock Creek, with it's native trout, can be heard tumbling along.

Camping spaces are available in the trees or near the office and pond area. There is fresh well water and chemical toilets, but hook-ups are not yet available, tho they are in the future plans for Gem Mountain Mine.

What is a Sapphire?

The precious Gem Mountain Sapphires are a variety of the mineral corundum that is transparent or translucent. Essentially they are aluminum oxide, but some of the aluminum is often replaced by small amounts of chromium, tetanium or iron, or a combination of these. The chromium is said to be responsible for the red shades, tetanium for the blue and iron for the yellow. Although the best known sapphires are tints of blue, they exist in all colors of the rainbow. The red sapphire, however is known to the world as a ruby.

A remarkable feature of the sapphire is it's hardness; except for diamond it is the hardest stone in the world. Sapphires, being 4 times more rare than diamonds; a large sapphire can nearly equal a fine diamond in value and a large ruby may be worth several times the price of diamonds of the same size.



History

Sapphire was one of the first stones considered to be a jewel by man. Bible writers of thousands of years ago referred to sapphires (Song of Sol. 5:14) and (Isa. 54:4-11) also (Ezek. 1:1, 26-28; 10:1-4) and (Rev. 21:2,19).

In ancient times the sapphire was used as a talisman and was supposed to bring the wearer good luck and the good luck was to continue even after it was sold or given to another. Wearing a Sapphire was thought to allow the power to think clearly, pacify enemies and preserve chastity. The gem was supposed to be capable of rekindling forgotten friendships and restoring blighted hopes.

The medicinal value was also emphasized by early man. Ground sapphire was used to cure all heart disease and also for curing boils. As an "eye" stone it was applied to the eye to dispel afflictions. It was also thought to have the power to kill snakes and demons.

During the middle ages Sapphires were accorded strong symbolic powers. If sent as a present, it stood for truthfulness and affection from the giver. To dream of sapphire meant the person concerned would escape from some imminent danger. Because of the protective ability sapphires are supposed to have, many kings and



oriental potentates wore sapphires and still do. There are Montana Sapphires in the crown jewels of England.

Sapphires were discovered on Rock Creek about 1892, according to Dr. George F. Kunz, who wrote *Gems and Precious Stones of North America* and was a gem expert for Tiffany & Co. and a special agent of the United States Geological Survey. In his scientific papers, he wrote, "that the Rock Creek deposit of sapphires appears to be exceedingly plentiful" and he was proved right. The Rock Creek deposit is notable as the only placer concentration in Montana rich enough to have been worked commercially for sapphires alone.

In or around the year 1902 the American Gem Mining Syndicate, with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo. acquired the Rock Creek deposits. They mined the area for over forty years and shipped tons of sapphires to their factory in Switzerland to be used as the jewels for the Swiss Watches and also for instruments bearings as well as gems to be cut for fine jewelry.

The gem quality sapphires were again described by Dr. Kunz as follows: "At no known locality has there ever been found so great a variety of rich colors in corundum gems as here." "The richness and variety of colors were unequaled: ruby, hot pinks, pinks, salmon, lavender, oranges, golds, yellows, yellow browns, browns, blues, greens and blue greens and etc. Often the stones show two or three distinct shades of one color. Many of the colors have never been observed at any other locality and all are of unusual brilliancy."

Since the commercial mining ceased in 1943, there have been several private owners over the year and in 1979, the GEM MOUNTAIN SAPPHIRE CORP. purchased the holdings and the mine has become a tourist and rockhound paradise, where people from all over the world and from all walks of life come to have the exciting discovery of finding their own beautiful sapphires.





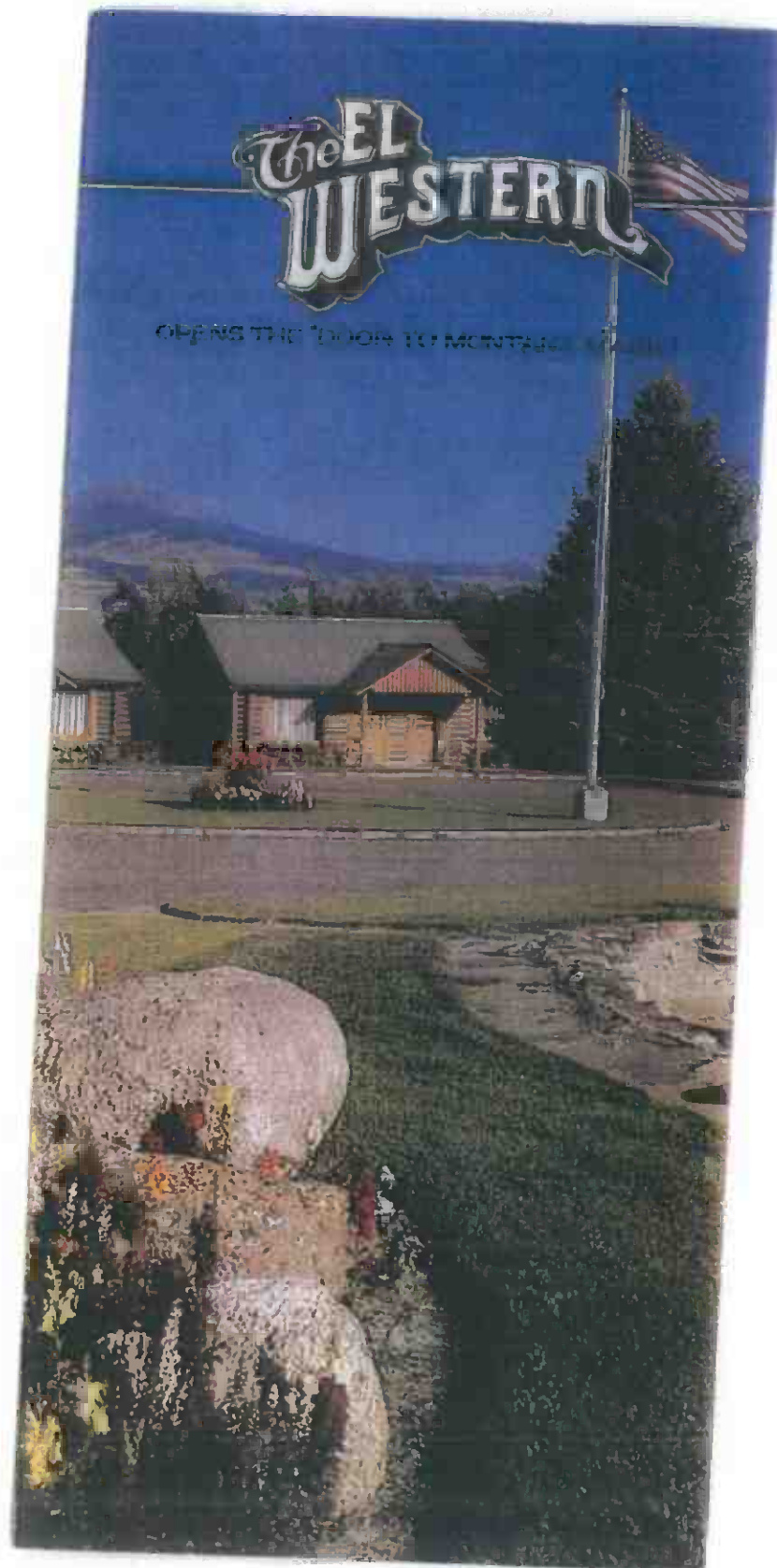
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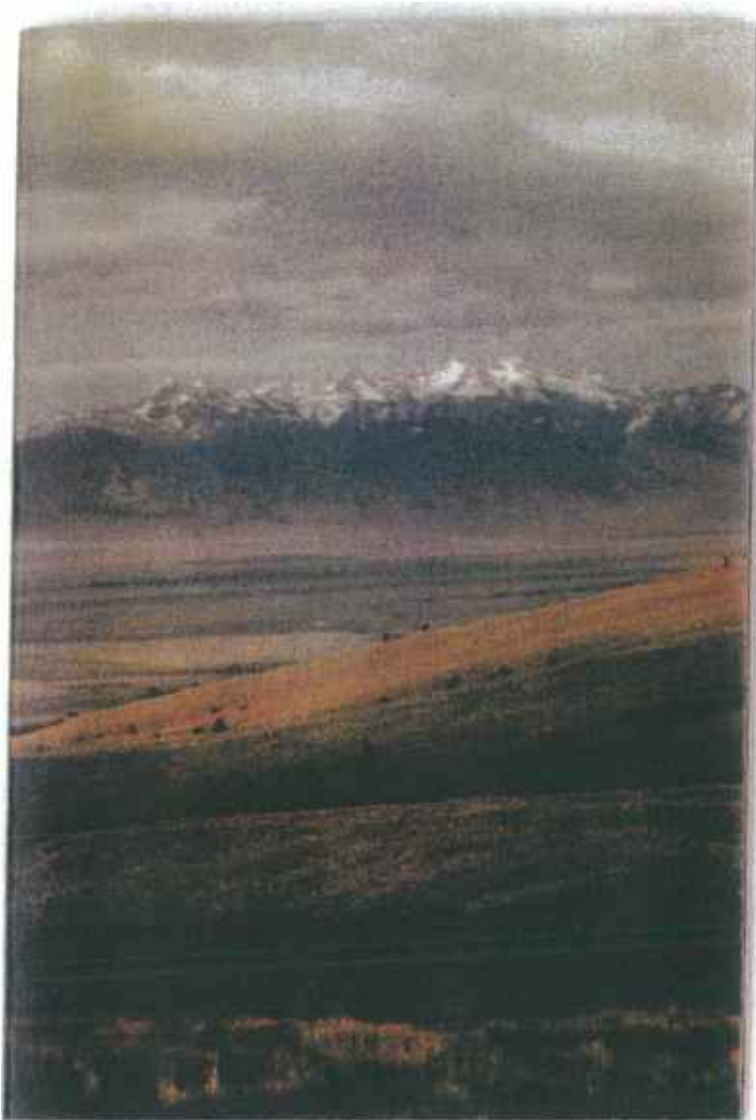
Vibrant sunrises begin every day in startling variety, and each season offers its own quiet excitement for the pleasure of visitors. Velvet green Springs melt into lush Summers when meadows revel in colorful wildflowers. Crisp Autumns, punctuated by hues of amber and gold, are more brilliant than an artist's palette. And then, the crystalline symmetry of a Montana



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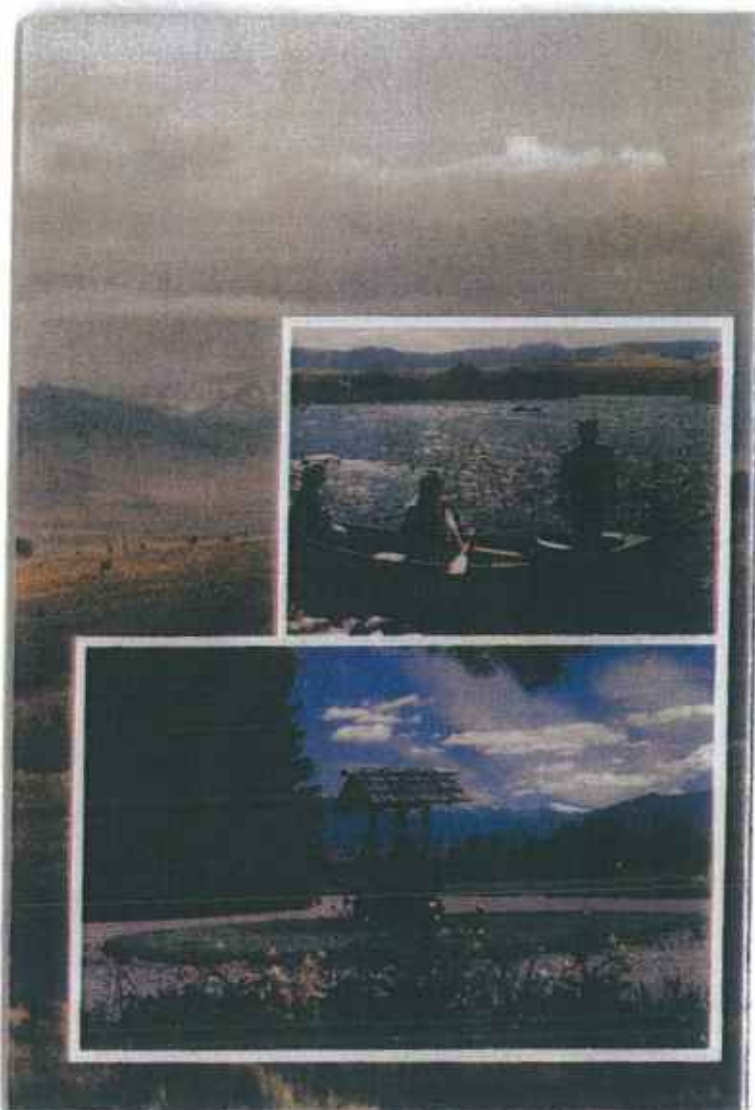


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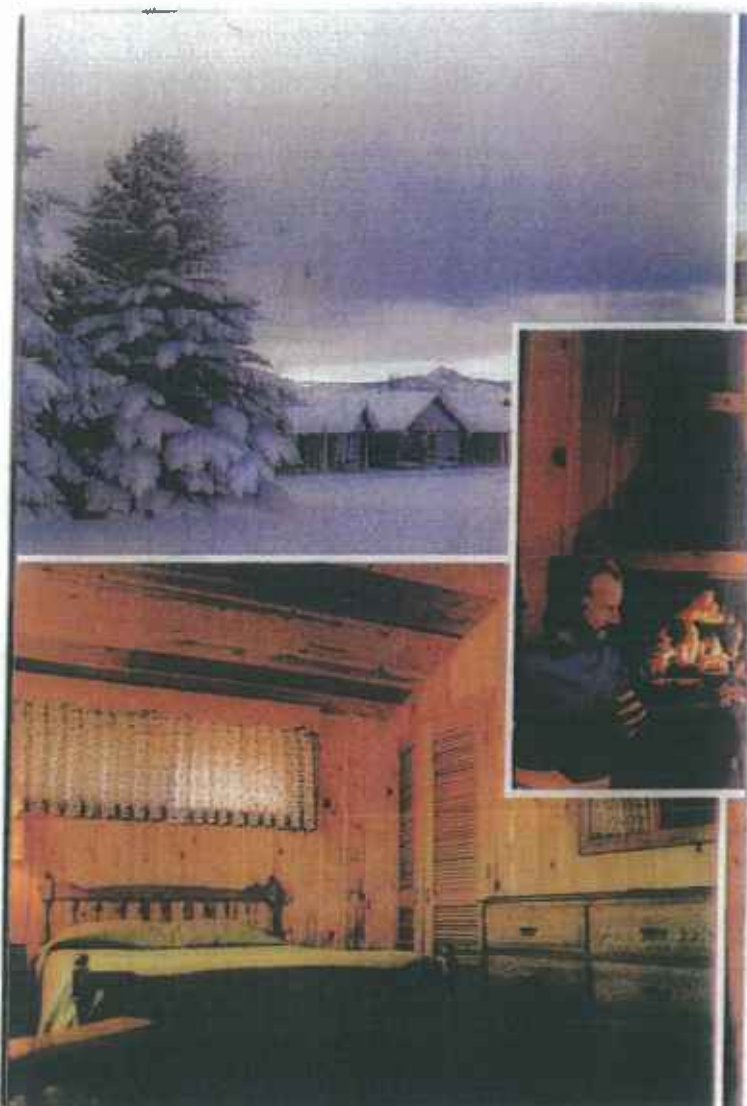
Nearby Virginia City, an active community since 1863, is a well preserved example of the early



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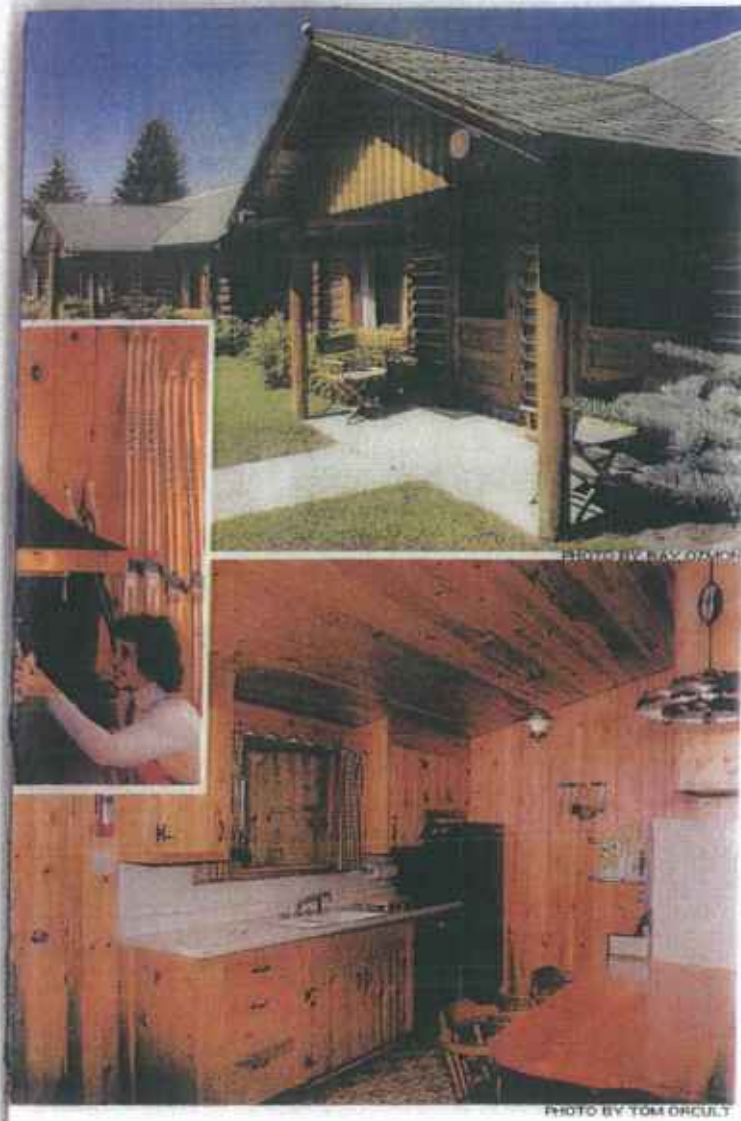
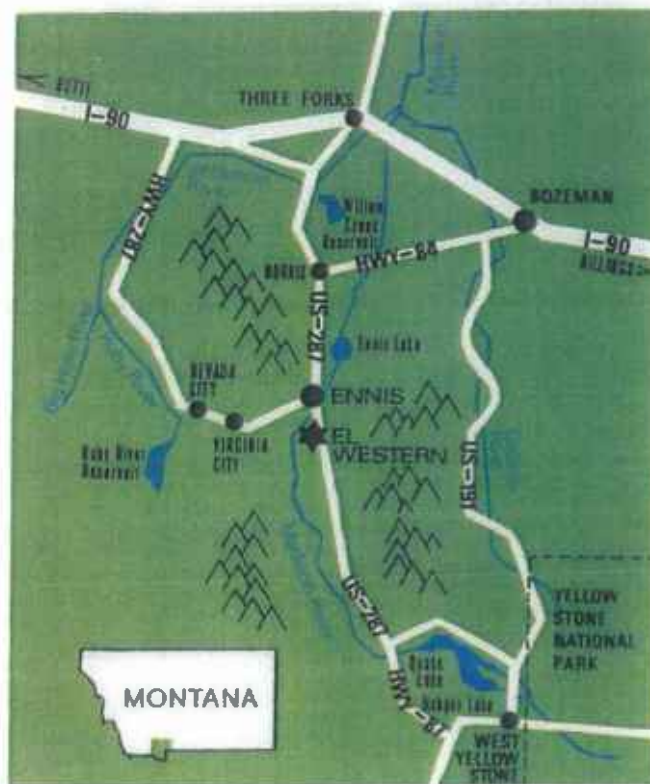


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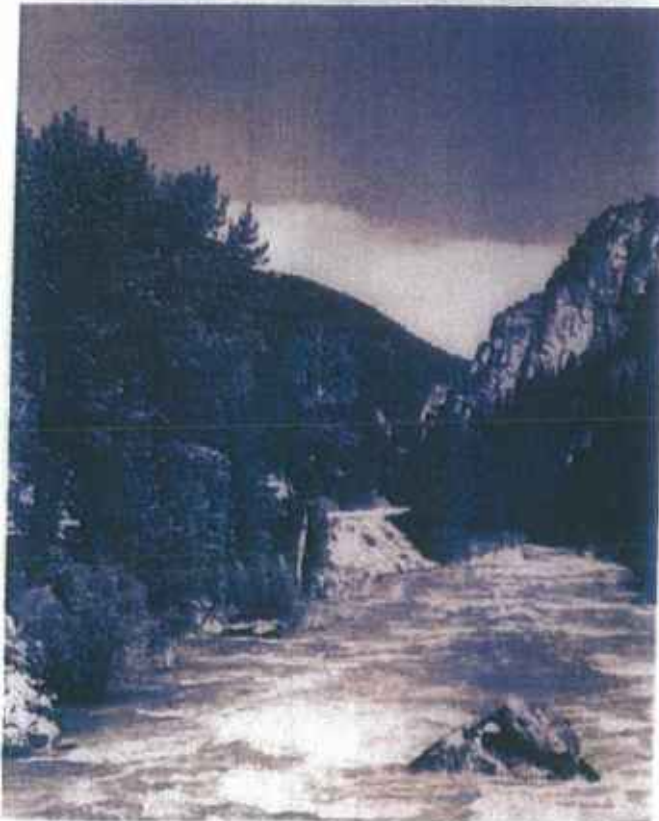


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POPULATION - Area population approximately 35,000 friendly people.

ELEVATION - 4793 feet high in the Rockies.

SCHOOLS - Montana State University
8 public schools
Mount Ellis Academy

CHURCHES - 33 churches representing many denominations; Soldier's Chapel, 40 miles south in Gallatin Canyon.

SWEET PEA FESTIVAL - August Community Festival. Arts, entertainment, parade, sports . . . fun for all.



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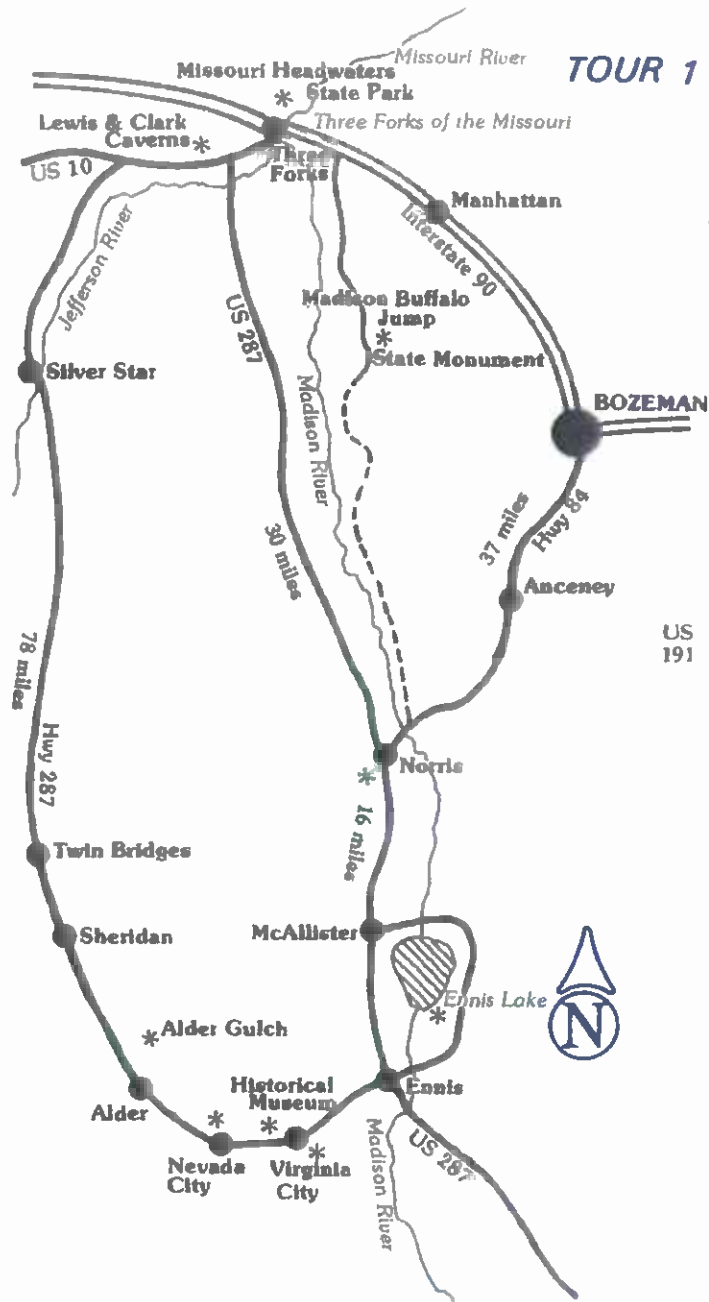
SIGHTS TO SEE - Things to do in and around Bozeman include the Museum of the Rockies, community and university theatre, a symphony orchestra, lectures, concerts, the 13,000-seat M.S.U. Fieldhouse — home of the Bobcats — hosting . . . circuses . . . 4-H Congress . . . indoor track meets . . . basketball tournaments . . . big name entertainers . . . rodeos, including College National Finals Rodeo annually in June.

MONTANA WINTER FAIR - The Northwest's finest exhibition . . . a showcase for the new models . . . livestock shows . . . homemaking . . . handicrafts . . . youth-club showmanship.

BRIDGER BOWL AND BIG SKY - are major ski areas nationally recognized for long seasons and powder snow.

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY - A land-grant institution, offers bachelor degree programs in more than 45 separate areas, masters in 34 curricula and doctoral programs in 19 specialized fields. Almost 10,000 students study in the Big Sky State University.

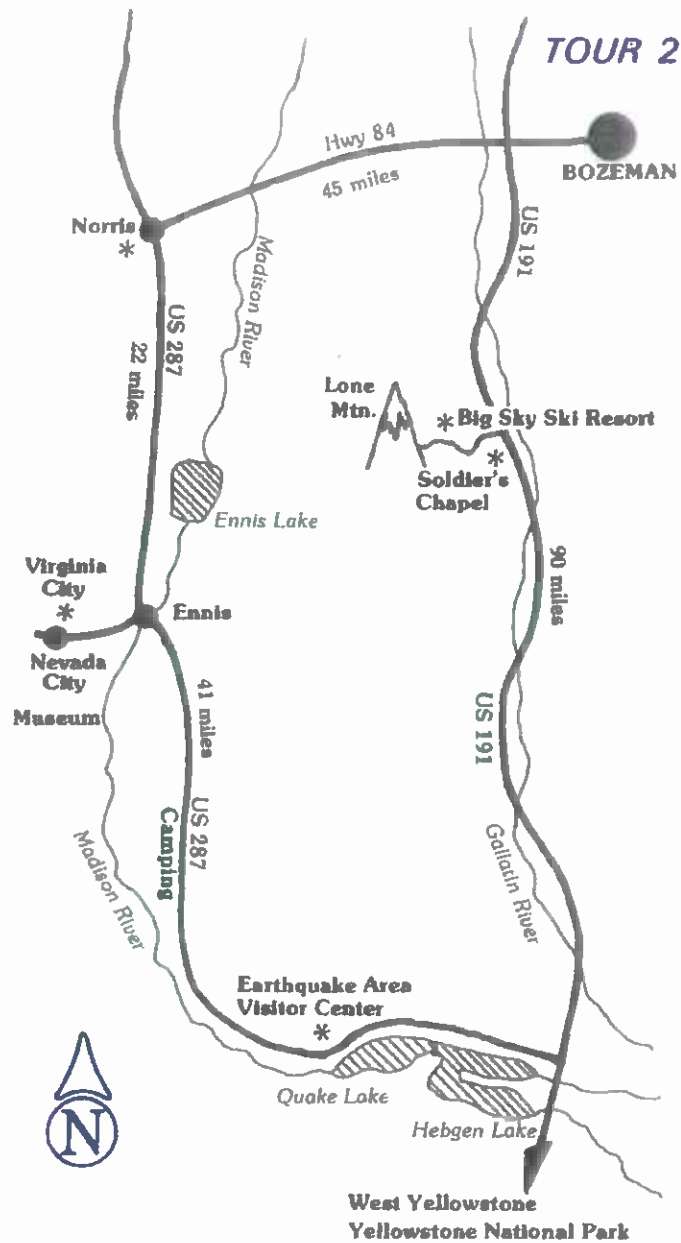
Throughout the year, Bozeman and the University cooperatively host innumerable conventions



CAVERNS — VIRGINIA CITY TOUR

From Bozeman drive West to the Headwaters of the Missouri River, one of the stop-overs of the famous Lewis & Clark Expedition in the early 1800's. Continue West on U.S. 10 to the fabulous enchanting glory of the Lewis and Clark Caverns, a spelunker's delight, complete with 2 hr. guided tour. Drive South on Hwy 287 to Virginia City and Nevada City, restored western ghost towns offering plays, curios, food, and refreshments.

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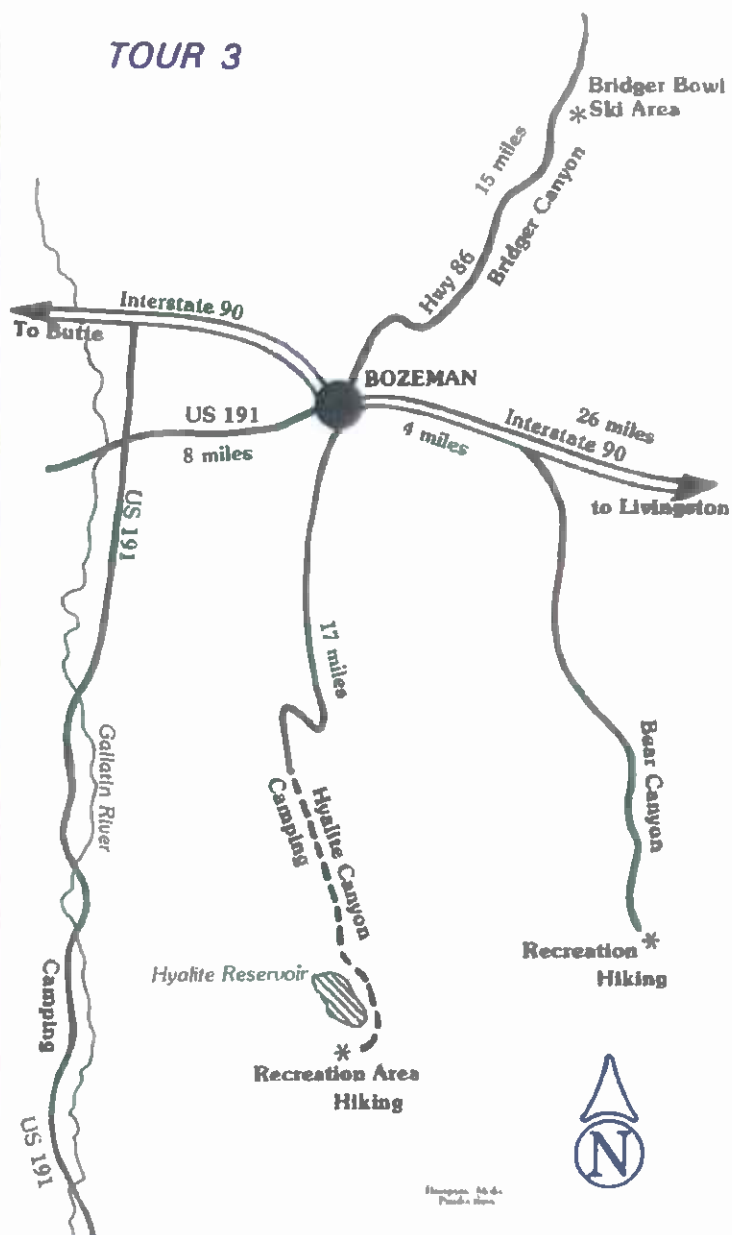


GALLATIN CANYON — YELLOWSTONE PARK TOUR

Drive South from Bozeman on U.S. 191 to Big Sky Resort and Soldiers Chapel, enjoying the mountain scenery, Gallatin River, fishing and picnicing opportunities (please use a litterbag!). Continue South to Yellowstone National Park for a full day of viewing nature's most unique phenomena, including geysers, paint pots, wildlife and beautiful scenery.

Drive back to Bozeman for an evening of excellent dining and relaxation.

TOUR 3



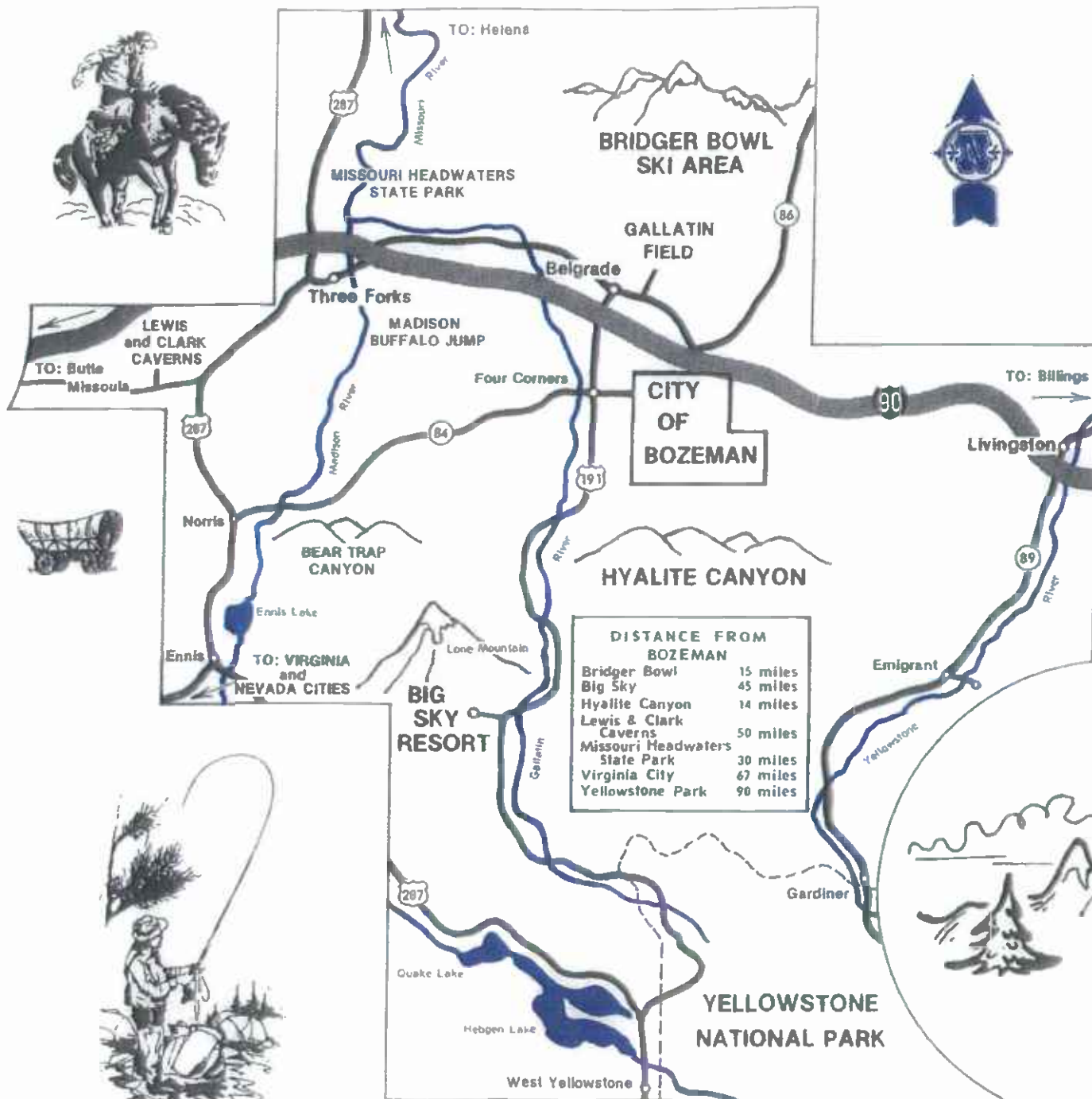
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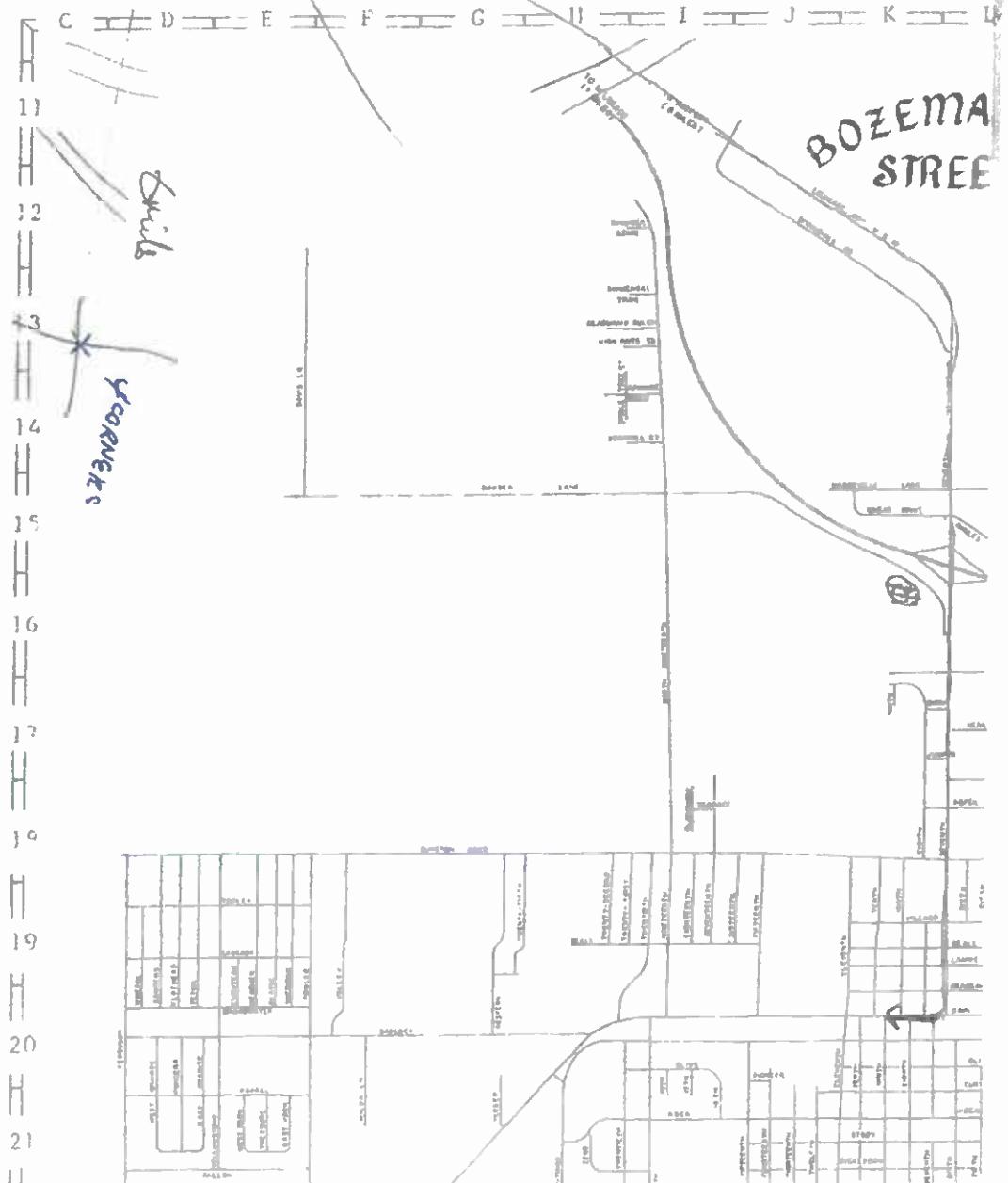
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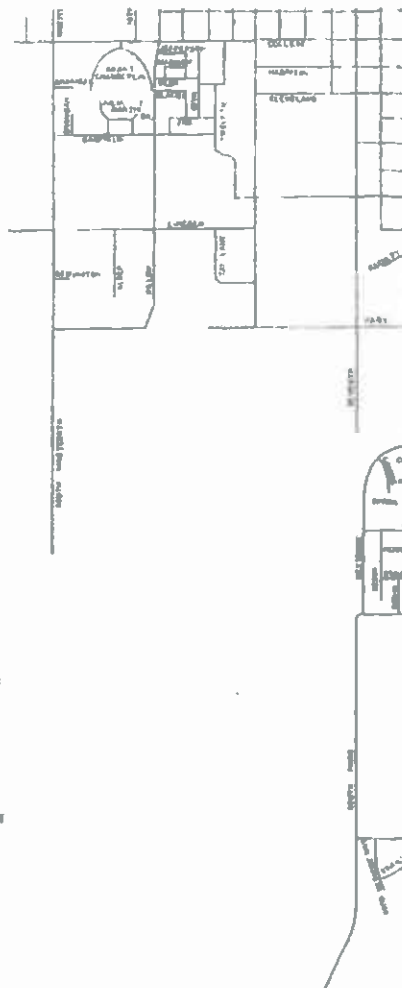


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Ellis Street	P-22	Old Yellowstone Trail	S-22	Rouse Avenue	N-25	Sourdough
Elm Drive	Q-28	Old Street	L-21, L-20	Secor Avenue	L-27	Sourdough
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Stuhr Museum of the Prairie Pioneer and James Denney present

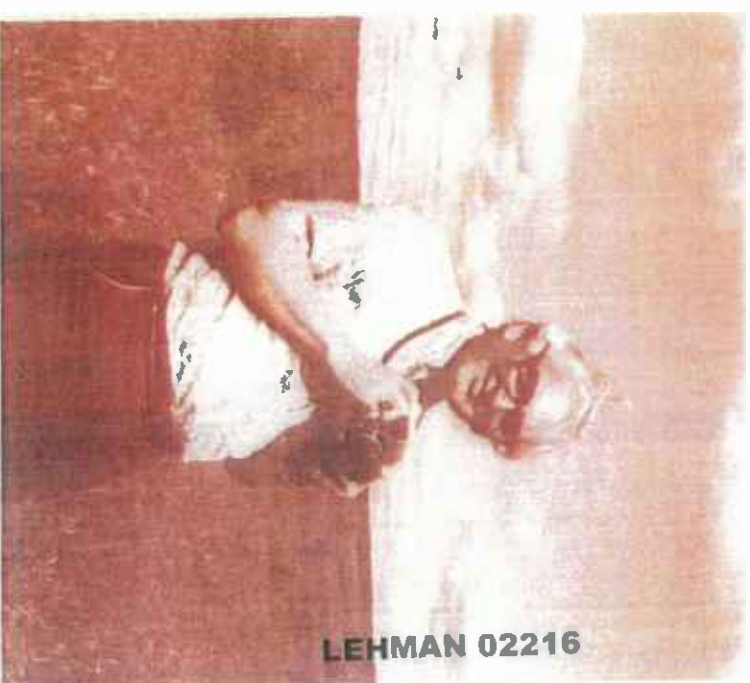
James Denney, 59, is a native of Fairbury, Nebraska, where his journalism career began as sports editor of his high school newspaper, The X-Ray. He graduated from Fairbury High School in 1942, and served three years in the Air Force, including overseas duty in Europe. After the war, he attended Doane College in Crete and received his Bachelor's Degree in 1950.

Denney served on the administrative staffs of the late Congressman Karl Stefan of Norfolk, and Congressman Carl Curtis of Minden. He has been employed by newspapers in Fairbury and Crete. He joined The Omaha World-Herald in 1952 where currently he is a writer-photo-grapher for the newspaper's Sunday Midlands Magazine.

Denney's photographs have been published in *Life*, *People*, *Time*, *Sports Illustrated* and *Glamour* Magazines. He has won several awards in competition in the Nebraska Press Photographers Association. In 1980, Midland College presented him the Midlands Award for Distinction in Journalism. In 1983, he was given the Addison E. Sheldon Memorial Award by the Nebraska State Historical Society.

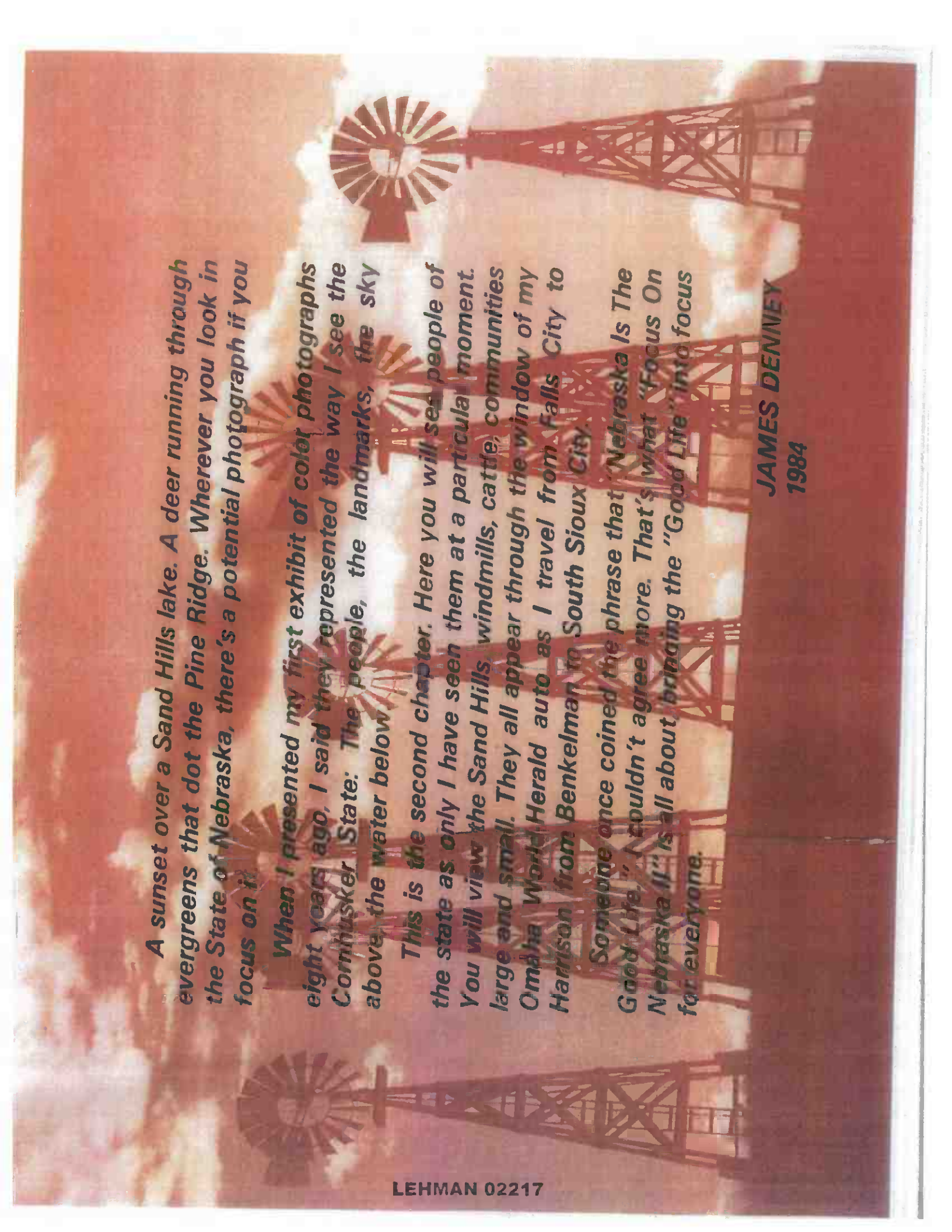
Denney's photograph, "Nebraska Treasure," was judged *Best Of Show* in the 1976 Stuhr Museum photo competition, "Nebraska: The View From Within," which was open to all Nebraska photographers.

He is married to the former Donalee Birt of Crete. They have four children and five grandchildren.



FOCUS ON NEBRASKA II

A Photographic Essay
by James Denney



A sunset over a Sand Hills lake. A deer running through evergreens that dot the Pine Ridge. Wherever you look in the State of Nebraska, there's a potential photograph if you focus on it.

When I presented my first exhibit of color photographs eight years ago, I said they represented the way I see the Cornhusker State: The people, the landmarks, the sky above, the water below.

This is the second chapter. Here you will see people of the state as *only* I have seen them at a particular moment. You will view the Sand Hills, windmills, cattle, communities large and small. They all appear through the window of my Omaha World-Herald auto as I travel from Falls City to Harrison, from Benkelman to South Sioux City.

Someone once coined the phrase that "Nebraska Is The Good Life." I couldn't agree more. That's what "Focus On Nebraska II" is all about, bringing the "Good Life" into focus for everyone.

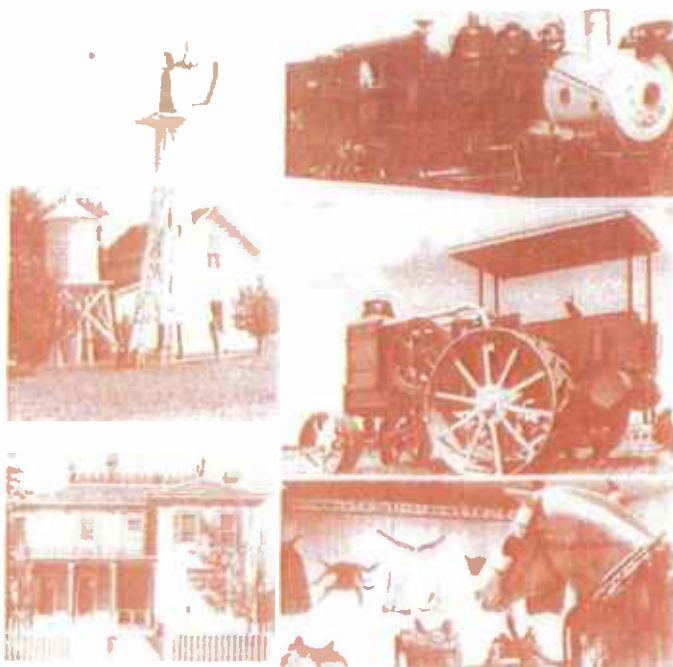
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MAIN BUILDING

(Open All Year)

TIME: Approximately 1 Hour

We suggest you visit the Main Building first, where exhibits will introduce you to the larger scope of the outdoor museum.



The main building was designed by the late Edward Durell Stone, one of the foremost architects in the modern world. The first floor contains an art gallery, gift shop and 100-seat auditorium where visitors may view a short orientation film on the museum's attractions, "Land of the Prairie Pioneer," narrated by Henry Fonda.



The second floor features exhibits relative to pioneer life in Nebraska. Garments, tools, gadgets and furnishings of the late 19th century are tastefully displayed in bright, uncluttered surroundings



FONNER ROTUNDA

(Open All Year)

TIME: Approximately 45 Minutes



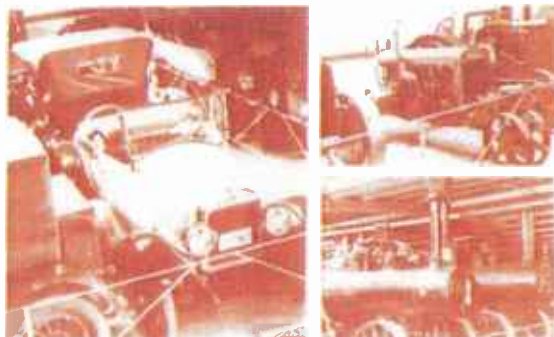
The Gus Fonner Memorial Rotunda, located south of the main building, houses the late civic leader's noted collection of Indian and Old West memorabilia.

Exhibits reflect plains Indian cultures and contrasting cultures of the early western settlers.

The rotunda is designed like a giant wagon wheel, with exhibit wings as "spokes" and an Indian sculpture grouping as the "hub."

ANTIQUE AUTO AND FARM MACHINERY EXHIBIT

(Open May through September)



Located on the east grounds, the 200-piece exhibit includes an 1880 threshing machine, steam engines of the 1890's, early kerosene, distillate and gasoline tractors and numerous examples of horse and tractor drawn farm implements.

The exhibit also includes 15 antique automobiles, typical of which are a 1909 Model T 1913 Overland and 1903 American.

THE LAND OF THE PRAIRIE PIONEER



RAILROAD TOWN

(Open May through September)
TIME: Approximately 1 Hour



An authentically re-created Railroad Town is located southeast of the main building. Consisting of 60 original buildings which were moved to the site, the town is typical of those established along the right-of-ways in the 1860's.



The business district consists of a bank, general store, post office, hotel, barber shop, shoe shop and newspaper office. Other buildings include a depot, blacksmith shop, schoolhouse, country church and early Nebraska farmstead. Homes and business buildings are furnished to the era, including the cottage where Henry Fonda was born.

The town blacksmith demonstrates his craft, and costumed guides play roles as townspeople in prairie communities a century ago.

LOG CABIN FARM

(Open May through September)
TIME: Approximately 45 Minutes



A Log Cabin Farm with eight structures is located east of the main building. The farm interprets the period of 1857-1867. Major structures date from 1857 and are made from both round and squared cottonwood logs.

NEBRASKA MIDLAND RAILROAD

(Operates May through September)
TRIP: Approximately 30 Minutes.



The Nebraska Midland Railroad, Nebraska's only authentic operating steam train, takes visitors for rides across the museum's 200 acres of rolling prairie land, with stops at Railroad Town and Buffalo Junction. The 13-unit train includes a 1908 Baldwin steam locomotive and 1897 coach.

SCHEDULES

(Effective 5/83)

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(See Map)

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Departs 10:47 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
1:44 p.m. - 3:18 p.m. - 4:46 p.m.
(NOTE: 4:46 p.m. run is one-way to Railroad Town)

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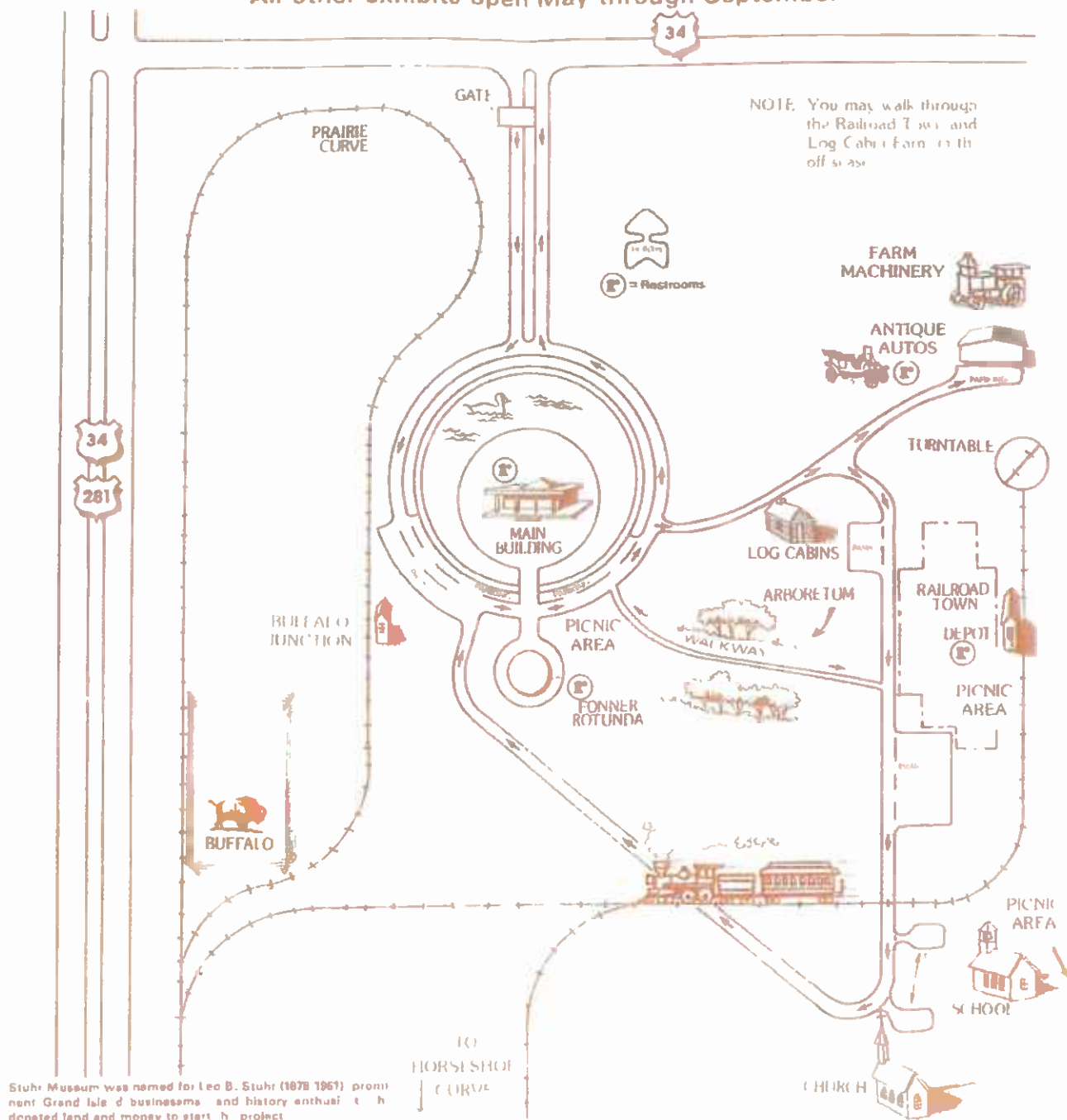
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No smoking, food or drink allowed on train.

Passengers must remain seated while train is in motion.
Passengers are invited to watch engine turned on turntable north of Railroad Town Depot.

THE STUHR MUSEUM COMPLEX

Main Building and Fonner Rotunda open all year
All other exhibits open May through September





General Information

Admission prices and hours effective September, 1981, and are subject to change.

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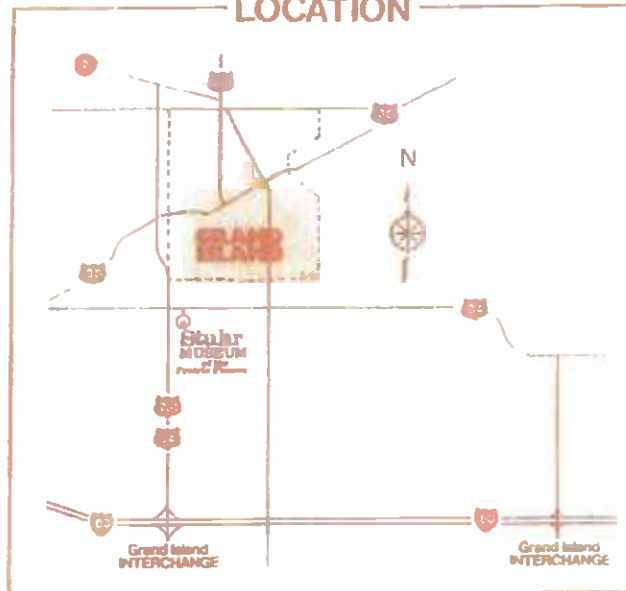
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OCTOBER THROUGH APRIL

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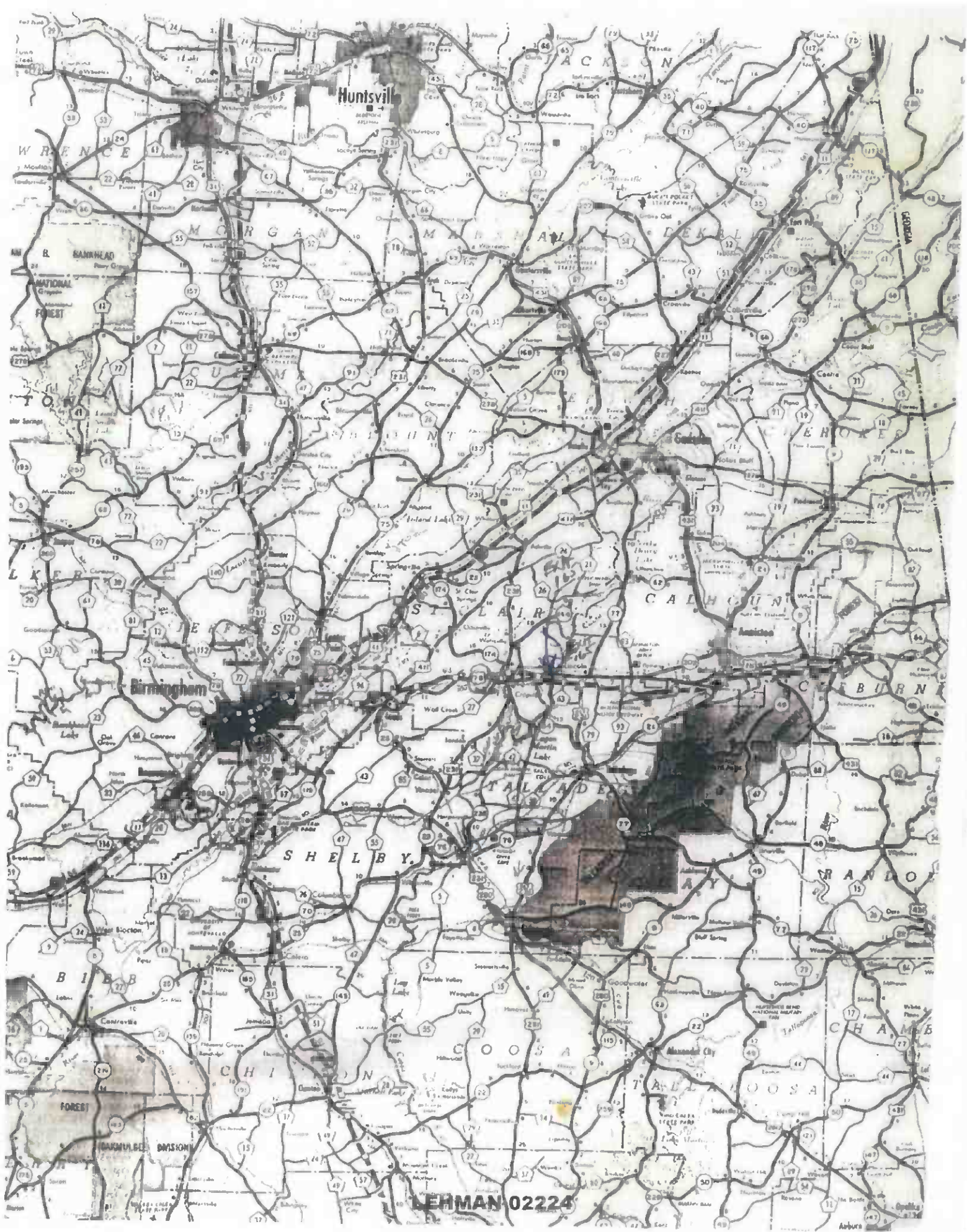
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STOLTE, PETER	RD 1, Box 19H Glen Gardner 08826	537-6362 721-2641	155-56-1130	7-21-80	\$ 9.40
TROY, HECTOR	RD 1, Box 88 Milford 08848	995-4872	013-07-8458	9-29-69	\$ 8.20

* Left off 4/13/82 (26 Shifts Worked)

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Directions to ALPINE, ALA. - from Birmingham

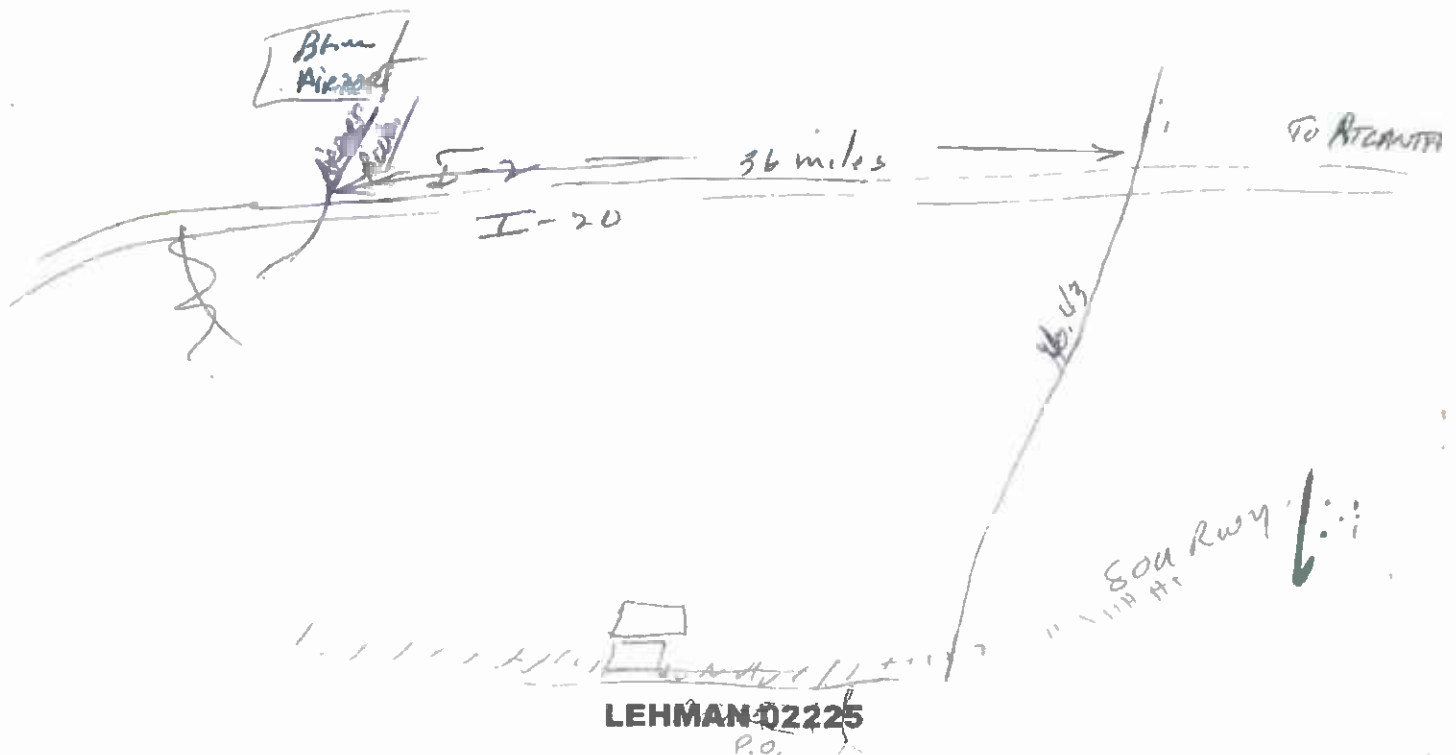
Take I-20 East 36 miles from Airport Blvd
exit in Birmingham to EXIT 165.

ALL DEAD Turn ~~south~~ right - (south) on Talladega
County Road No. 43. (This road is poorly marked)

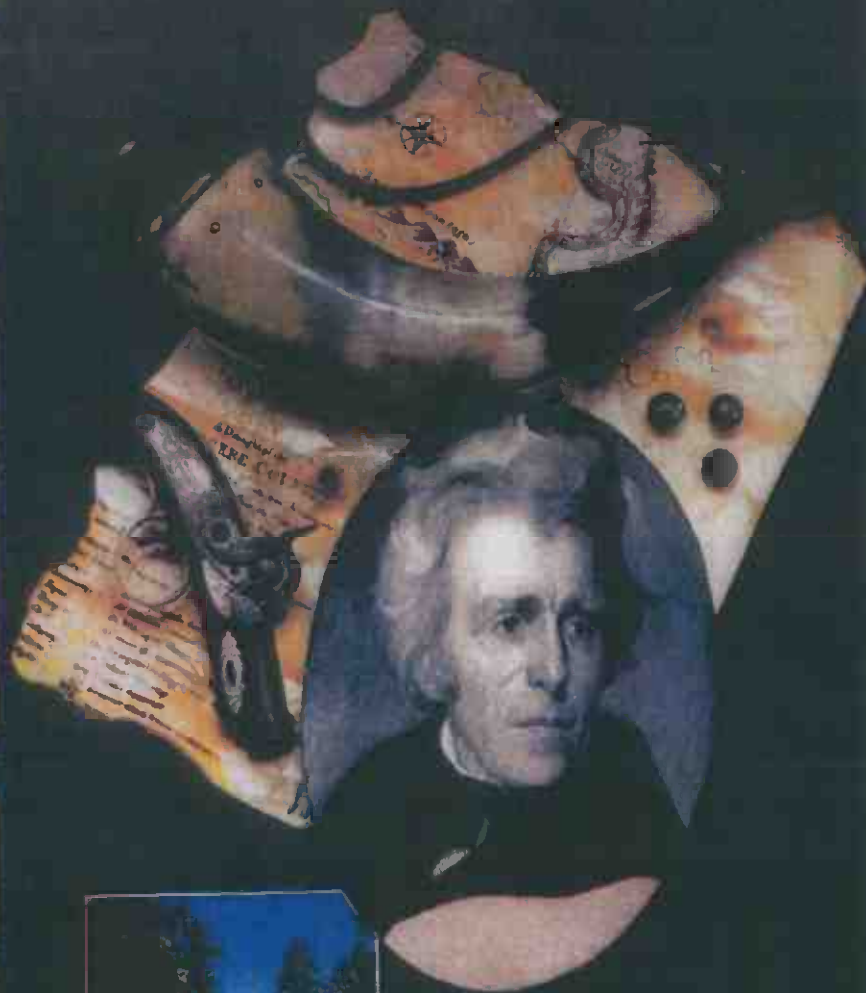
Continue on No. 43 ^{18 1/2} 20 miles to the end of the
road. Turn right ^(west) and continue on the

Childersburg road approximately 1/3 mile.

12055 ROAD MARK RIGHT.
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Tennessee Historical Sites



A.

A. The Hermitage, home of President Andrew Jackson, Near Nashville.



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B. Rocky Mount, on Hwy 11 E near Johnson City, was built in 1770 and remains the oldest territorial capital standing on its original site in the U.S.

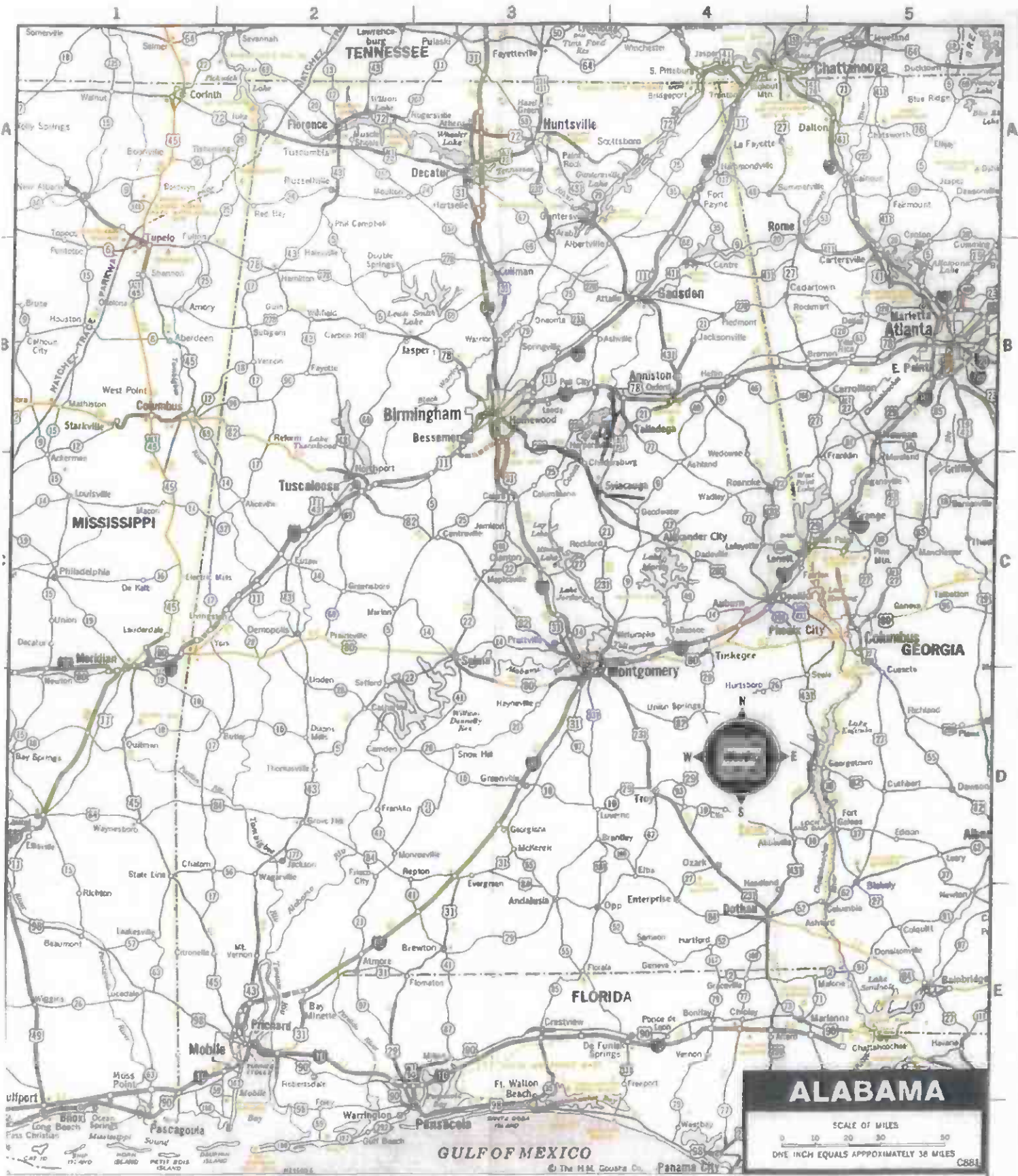




- C The Tailor Shop is just part of the President Andrew Johnson National Historic Site, Greenville.
- D The parlor of the ancestral home of James K. Polk, 11th President of the United States, Columbia.
- E Relics from an earlier time in historic Jonesborough, Tennessee's oldest town.

- F The Tennessee State Museum houses treasures from the state's past and present, Nashville.
- G Fort Nashborough, on the banks of the Cumberland River in downtown Nashville.
- H The Jack Daniel Distillery—oldest registered distillery in the U.S., Lynchburg.





ALABAMA

SCALE OF MILES
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ONE INCH EQUALS APPROXIMATELY 30 MILES

**PARTIAL INDEX TO
CITIES AND TOWNS
WITH CENSUS FIGURES**

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Yellowstone National Park

Yellowstone National Park was the first to capture and preserve for all time the essence of wilderness — the first to treat millions of fascinated visitors to the sights of wild creatures free in their natural habitat, geysers thundering into a blue western sky, a river rampant between golden cliffs. And as the Yellowstone's spring, summer, fall and winter seasons recreate their ageless panorama, you are challenged to discover the wilderness vacation as if you, too, are the first — the first to behold the breathtaking wonder of Yellowstone.



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The adventure born in



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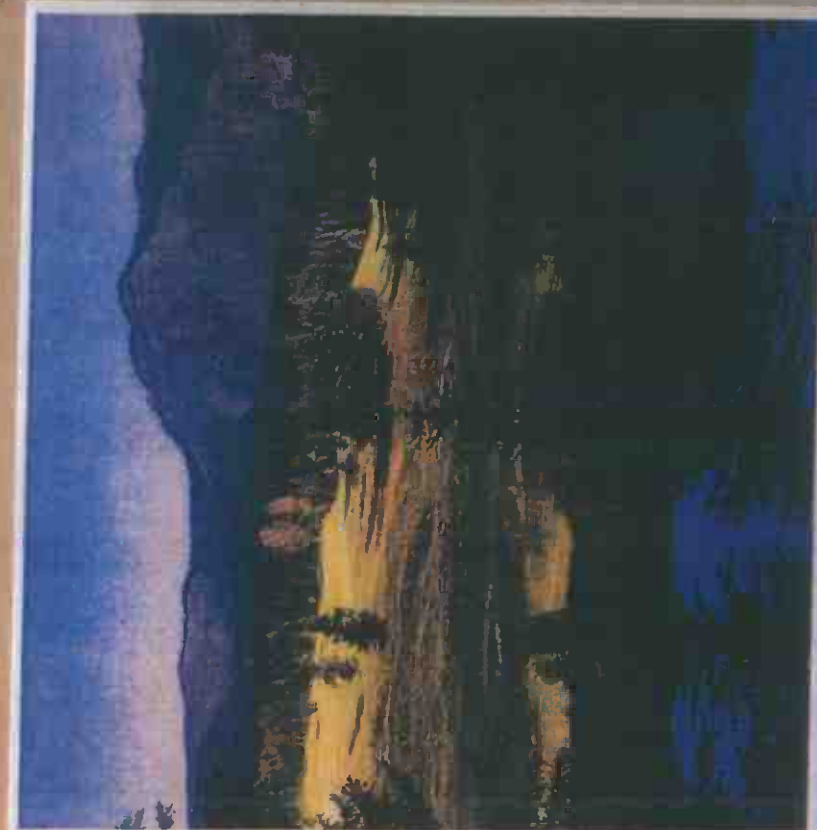
Spring... Summer... and lingering into Autumn

Spring in Yellowstone comes with a watercolor wash of new green on the hills; with the sight of leggy young elk gamboling on riverbanks still edged with snow. Spring is the true new year in the wild and of the awakening wilderness. As the season advances, wild flowers dash color on the meadows. The long summer days are perfect for wilderness adventuring.

Autumn is one of the most interesting seasons. Grazing wildlife come down from their high summer pastures, providing visitors an opportunity to watch magnificent bull elk patrol their harems and bugle their ageless challenge to rivals. Stands of aspen pour down the hillsides in cascades of gold.

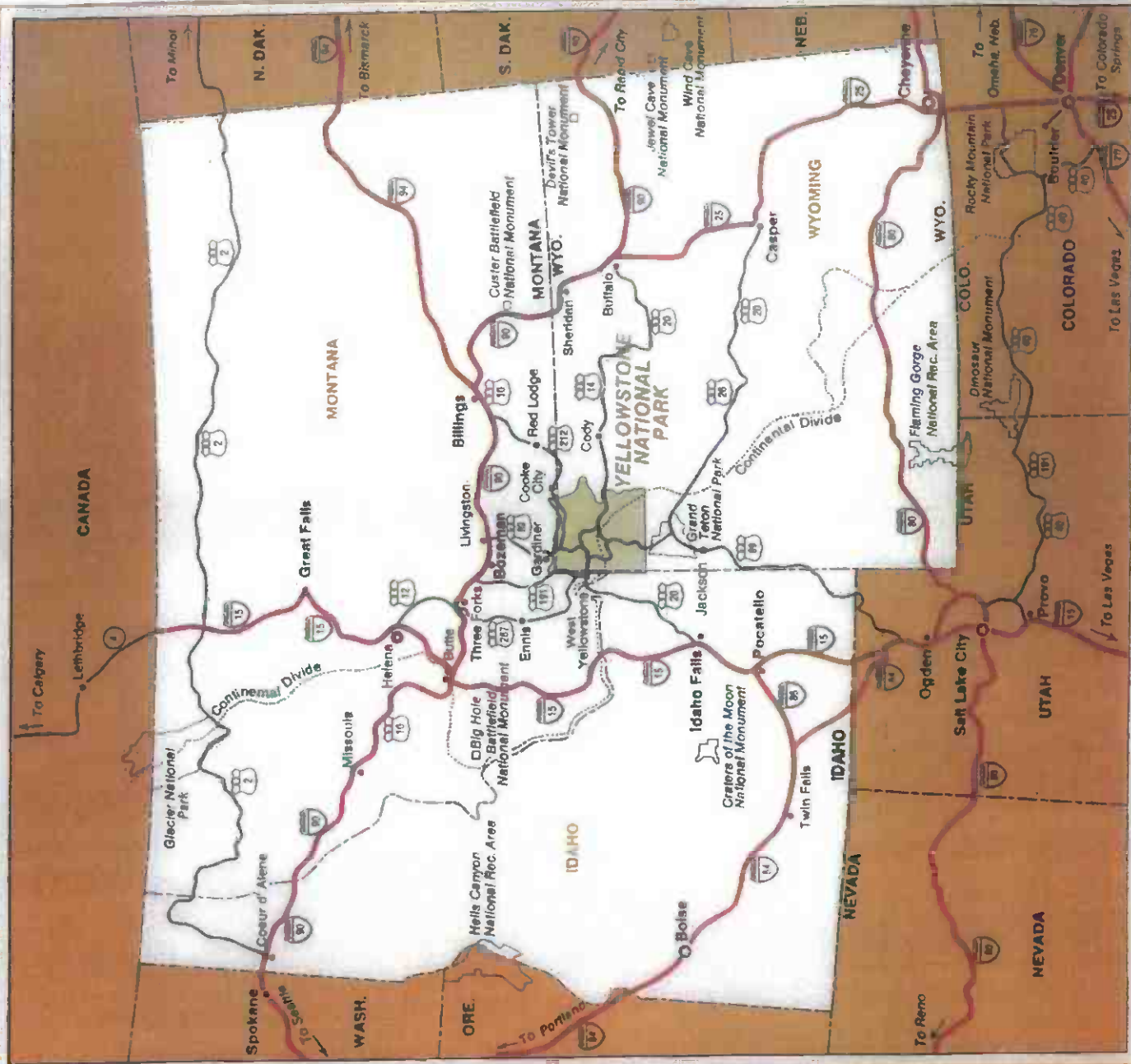
Shrubs brighten the riverbanks with bronze and burgundy. The nip of crisp autumn nights sharpens as winter approaches.

It's time to get out the cross-country skis, and snowshoes... time to plan snowmobile and snowcoach expeditions on the park's miles of groomed roads. It's a special time in the fresh, cold air with evenings warmed by a crackling fire at Yellowstone's Old Faithful Snow Lodge or at Mammoth Hot Springs Hotel.



Yellowstone offers many adventures in the five distinct "worlds" of this magnificent national park. There is as much to do as there is to see because Yellowstone has more for the visitor than sightseeing.

A Concord stagecoach ride and a twilight barbecue introduce the rustic charm of Roosevelt Lodge in its setting of Douglas Fir. There is horseback adventuring near the spectacular Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, where a wild river thunders 24 miles between sheer cliffs 1200 feet high.

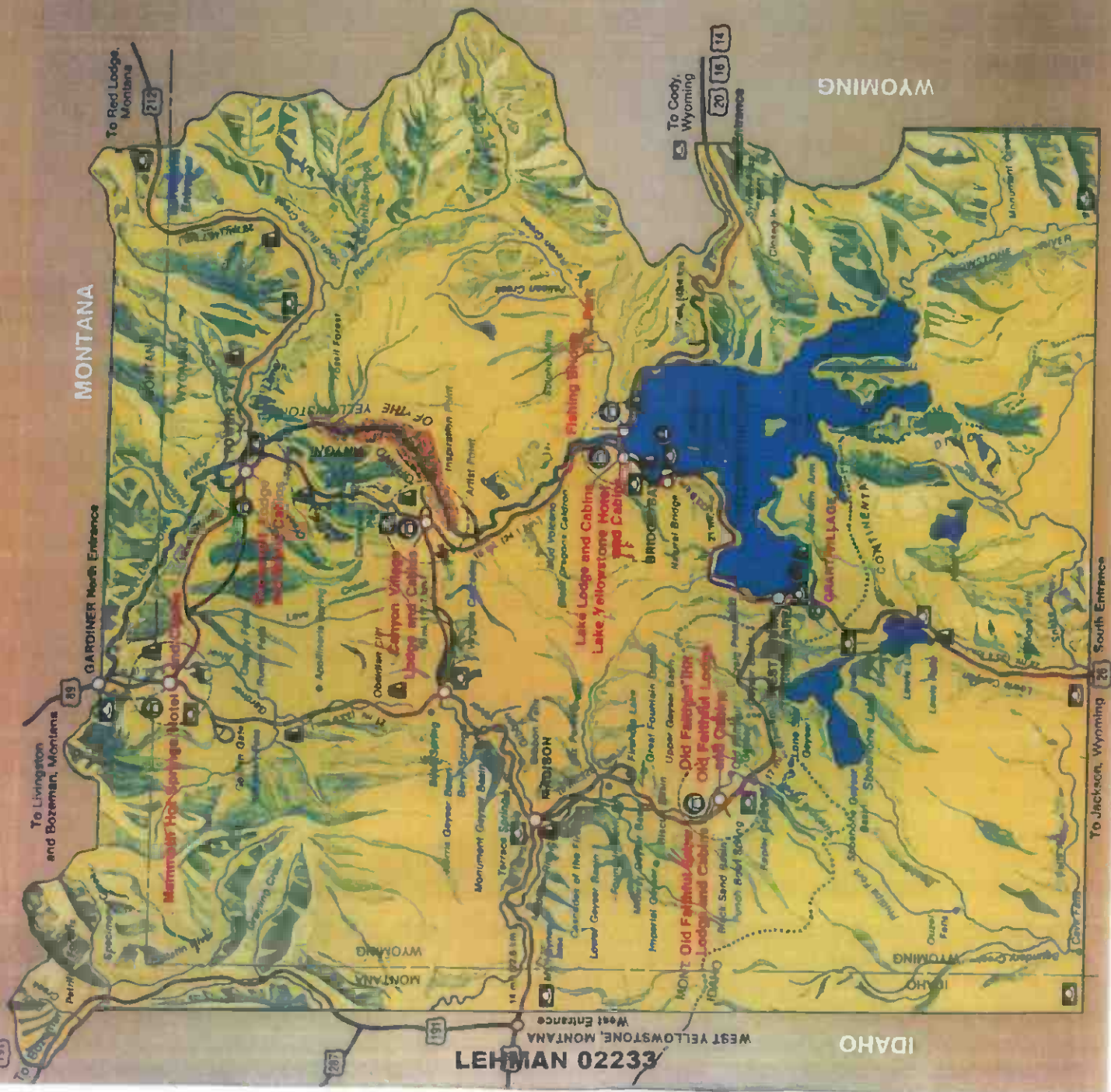
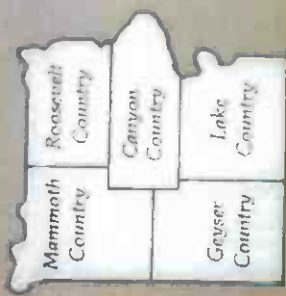


- LOGGING & DINING
- RANGER STATIONS
- PUBLIC CAMPGROUNDS
- BOATING
- HORSEBACK RIDING

MONTANA

Perhaps none of the worlds of Yellowstone is as famous as Old Faithful Geyser. And, it is only one of thousands of hydrothermal wonders in Yellowstone, such as Mammoth Hot Springs, where mineral-laden waters have found their way to the surface to sculpt graceful, pastel-hued terraces. Wildlife watchers will delight in a cruise on Yellowstone Lake where moose may be seen in the shallows along the 100-mile shoreline.

Yellowstone visitors won't want to miss any of these five "parks within the park." Plan to spend at least a day in each.



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To Jackson, Wyoming

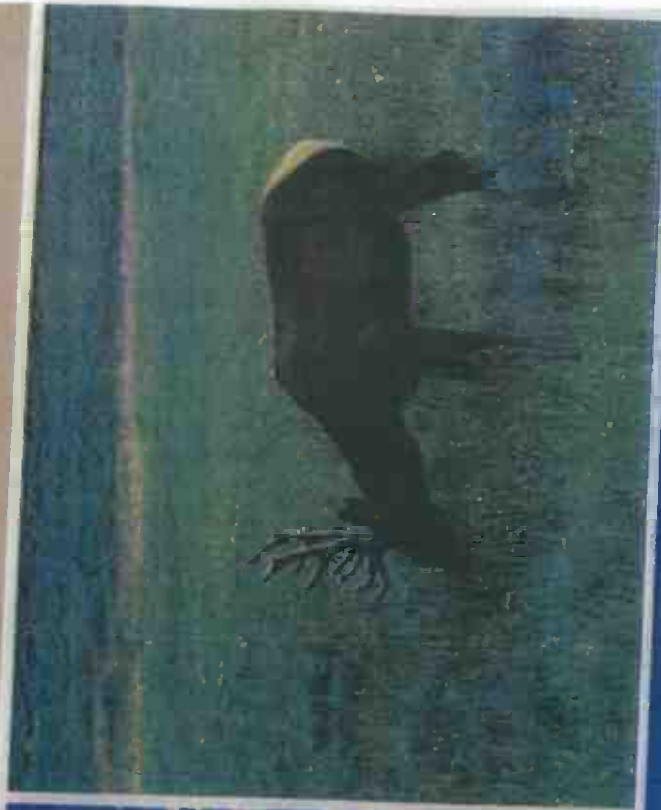
WYOMING

Millions have traveled from throughout the world to see it — unforgettable Old Faithful, the world's most famous geyser. Thousands of gallons of water thunder into the sky with each eruption, it's one of ten thousand remarkable hydrothermal wonders in Yellowstone National Park. Geysers, hot bubbling pools, colorful paint pots and other hydrothermal features that evidence the recent (only a few million years) geologic sensitivity of this area. Guests enjoy



comfortable accommodations at Old Faithful Inn, Old Faithful Lodge and cabins and Snow Lodge and cabins. Fine dining rooms, cafés, gift and

photo shops are all convenient to serve visitor needs. Spacious, restful lobbies welcome you and inviting lounges add to evening enjoyment. Regular Sceniccoach expeditions take the visitor into this landscape that is a contemporary reminder of the earth's beginnings. Come spend a day or more in this special heart of Yellowstone.

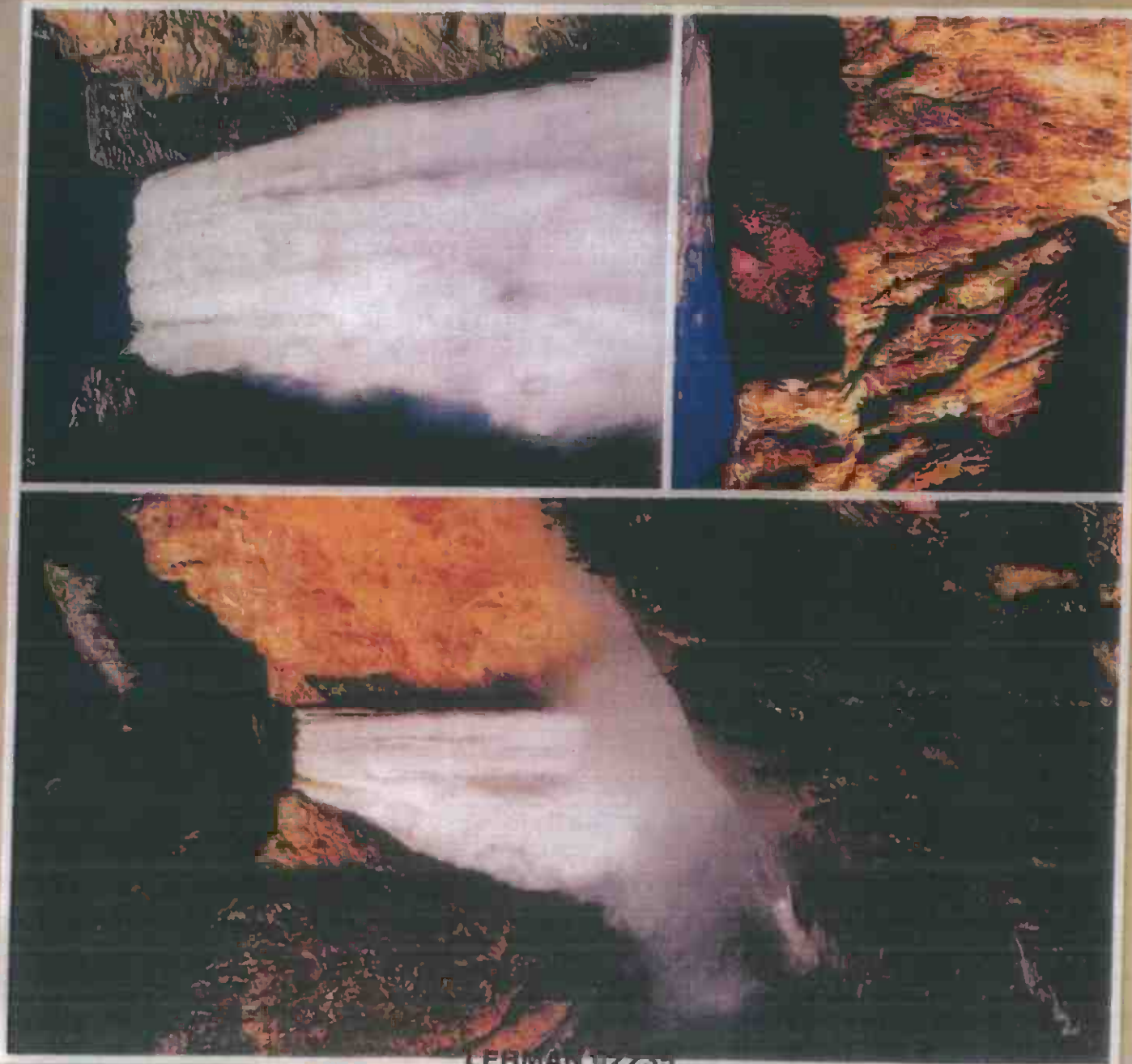


One of Yellowstone's most exciting scenic adventures can be discovered at the spectacular Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone River. The unruly Yellowstone River roars and foams through 24 miles of golden-hued cliffs that are headed by a thunderous waterfall higher than Niagara.

There's more in the surprising Canyon Country. A petrified forest, mute testimony to previous geologic ages; volcanic pinnacles from 50 million years ago. Wildlife roam the verdant countryside. Visitor facilities at



Canyon Lodge in the heart of this unique area offer modern cabin accommodations, a variety of fine dining and gift shopping — a comfortable home base from which to explore the varied features of the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone. Wildlife photographers will want to drive through lovely Hayden Valley and anglers will want to fish for cutthroat trout in the beautiful Yellowstone River. Horseback riding is available and scenic bus tours depart on regularly scheduled sightseeing adventures.



The Old West comes to life in the Roosevelt Country of Yellowstone. Visitors settle in comfortably at rustic Roosevelt Lodge, nestled in a beautiful, virgin forest. Here the fun is western-style, too — horseback expeditions, stagecoach rides, wagon rides and Old West cookouts with four-legged transportation both ways. From here visitors may explore the petrified forests of Specimen Ridge, where forests were preserved in volcanic mud and ash millions of years ago. Nearby is Tower Falls with its volcanic pinnacles. Also found nearby is the ancient Bannock Indian Trail, highroad for some of man's first ventures into the park. Roosevelt Lodge and cabins provide comfortable



accommodations and relaxation that make this a very special highlight of a Yellowstone vacation. The rolling hills are covered with fir, pine, aspen and sage and laced with small lakes and streams that offer good fishing for the angler. Come discover the "Old West" alive and well at Roosevelt Lodge.



Lake County

Your cast arches over Yellowstone Lake and seconds after your lure splashes a fighting cutthroat trout strikes. Explore the 110-mile shoreline on an expertly piloted guided fishing cruiser. Or rent a fishing boat and discover your own favorite fishing hole. Photograph moose, waterfowl and eagles along the scenic shore or just relax in the serene setting of Yellowstone Lake. On the lake's west



thumb is nestled Yellowstone's newest visitor complex, Grant Village. Three hundred bright modern rooms provide



excellent, comfortable accommodations that overlook the lake. A beautiful new dining room provides good food as well as inspiring views of the lake. At a different shore side setting, Lake Yellowstone Hotel offers fine dining as well as comfortable accommodations in the hotel or in cabins. Modern cabin accommodations are also found at nearby Lake Lodge. Close to both is a modern marina that serves the boating visitor.



Features of Yellowstone's hydrothermal beauty of Mammoth Hot Springs. Mineral-laden hot water from deep beneath the earth's crust have found their way to the surface and, over eons, built tier upon tier of cascading terraced stone. And still the terraces grow and change as the water continues its timeless sculpting, each terrace lightly stained in pastel colors. More than 700,000 gallons of water and two tons of limestone pour out each day. There are scenic coach expeditions available for those who come to marvel and photograph this extraordinary natural wonder. The mountainous country nearby is home for bighorn sheep, frequently visible from the road. Horseback expeditions are available for those who want to explore the rolling Mammoth countryside as Yellowstone's original explorers saw it. The Mammoth



Hot Springs Hotel and Cabins provides a variety of accommodations and fine dining in an exceptional restaurant along with gift and photo shops. Plan a day or more in this unusual and beautiful area.



Lodging Reservations

Reservations for hotel accommodations should be made well in advance of your arrival. For room rates and reservations, contact:

Reservation Department

TW Services, Inc.
Yellowstone National Park, WY 82190-9989
PHONE: (307) 344-7311

Confirmations will not be sent to guests until a deposit, as outlined below, has been received by our company.

Payments: A deposit covering the first night's lodging at each location reserved must be received by us within 14 days of the date the reservation is made. For foreign visitors, this time limit is extended to 30 days. Proper prepayment assures that the room reservation will be held throughout the day of arrival regardless of the guest's arrival time. Guests arriving within 14 days of the date the reservation is made may guarantee their reservation with their American Express, Master Card or Visa cards.

Cancellations and Refunds: Cancellations of lodging reservations made within 2 days of the guest's scheduled arrival date will result in forfeiture of the first night's lodging rate.

For the winter season, cancellations made within 5 days of the guest's scheduled arrival date will result in forfeiture of the first night's lodging deposit and that portion of the snowcoach deposit covering trips scheduled within 5 days of the cancellation date. Reductions in or partial cancellations of reserved snowcoach seats or lodging accommodations may not be made within the 5-day cancellation period. Such reductions or cancellations will not be refunded.

Lodging Check-out Time is 11:00 a.m. (10:00 a.m. Snow Lodge - winter)

Cooking is not permitted in or around any of our rooms or cabins. Cooking in Yellowstone is allowed only in designated campgrounds.

Pets: Dogs and cats are allowed in accommodations only if they are quiet and housebroken. They may not be left alone in the rooms. Guests with dogs or cats might prefer cabin accommodations. Pets are not permitted on trails or in the backcountry. They must be kept on a leash at all times.

General Information

National Park Service Entrance Fee: This fee is collected at the entry gates of the park. The NPS Entrance Fee is \$2.00 per visit per private vehicle, 50¢ per visit per person entering by bus.

U.S. citizens who are physically impaired, over 62 or under 16 years of age or have current Golden Eagle passes are exempt from these fees.

Climate: During the main season, daytime temperatures often hover in the 70's while night-time temperatures drop into the invigorating 30's and 40's. Please plan your clothing accordingly.

While it is not anticipated, all rates, dates and transportation schedules are subject to change without notice.

Note: Wyoming sales tax: 3% state sales tax at Canyon, Roosevelt and Mammoth; 4% state sales tax at Old Faithful and Yellowstone Lake area.

Fishing Bridge Recreational Vehicle Park

Complete hook-ups including water, sewer and electricity are available for recreational vehicles. There are 358 paved back-in sites, maximum trailer length of 40 feet. You can make reservations. Coin-operated laundry and showers available. Fireplaces and picnic tables not available. Hard-sided vehicles only. Sorry — no pop-up tent trailers, tents or units utilizing fabric or canvas, because of wildlife activity. Check in after 11:00 am and before 10:00 pm.

Tour Programs

TW Services, Inc. operates a number of individual tour programs originating in the various Yellowstone Park gateway communities. Additional tour programs also can be designed to meet visitors' needs.

Activities

Horseback Rides
Mammoth Hot Springs
Roosevelt Lodge
Canyon Lodge

Saddle up! Take a trail to old-time adventure. Gentle, trailhorse horses and congenial guides make it easy and fun, and the scenery makes it unforgettable. There are one- and two-hour rides, morning and afternoon.

Old West Cookouts
From Roosevelt Lodge

Ride in a horse-drawn wagon to a delicious dinner served under the pines. Or enjoy this evening steak cookout via an exciting stagecoach or horseback ride.

Seminar Mini-Voyages
From Bridge Bay

Climb aboard a big semicruiser. Take in a view of Yellowstone Park most visitors miss. Your captain will keep you posted as the semicruiser glides along. Cruises are scheduled frequently throughout the day.

Guided Fishing Trips

From Bridge Bay Marina
We have a guide who can take you where the fighting cutthroat are. Your guide, boat, rod, lures and gas are included in this exciting "fisherman's dream." Gather up a group and make this the best fishing trip ever! A free fishing permit is required and is available at all ranger stations.



Semicoach Excursions

TW Services, Inc. operates a fleet of climate-controlled sightseeing tour buses that are operated on an hourly, half-day, full day or charter basis. These tours are narrated by knowledgeable driver/guides who provide commentaries on the animals, plants and major geological features of the Park. And — they stop along the way to allow visitors a chance to explore interesting areas.

Activity Reservations

Reservations may be made in advance for sightseeing motor-coach tours, stagecoach trips, semicruiser boat excursions, guided fishing boats, Old West cookouts and horseback trail rides. For rates and to reserve such activities, contact:

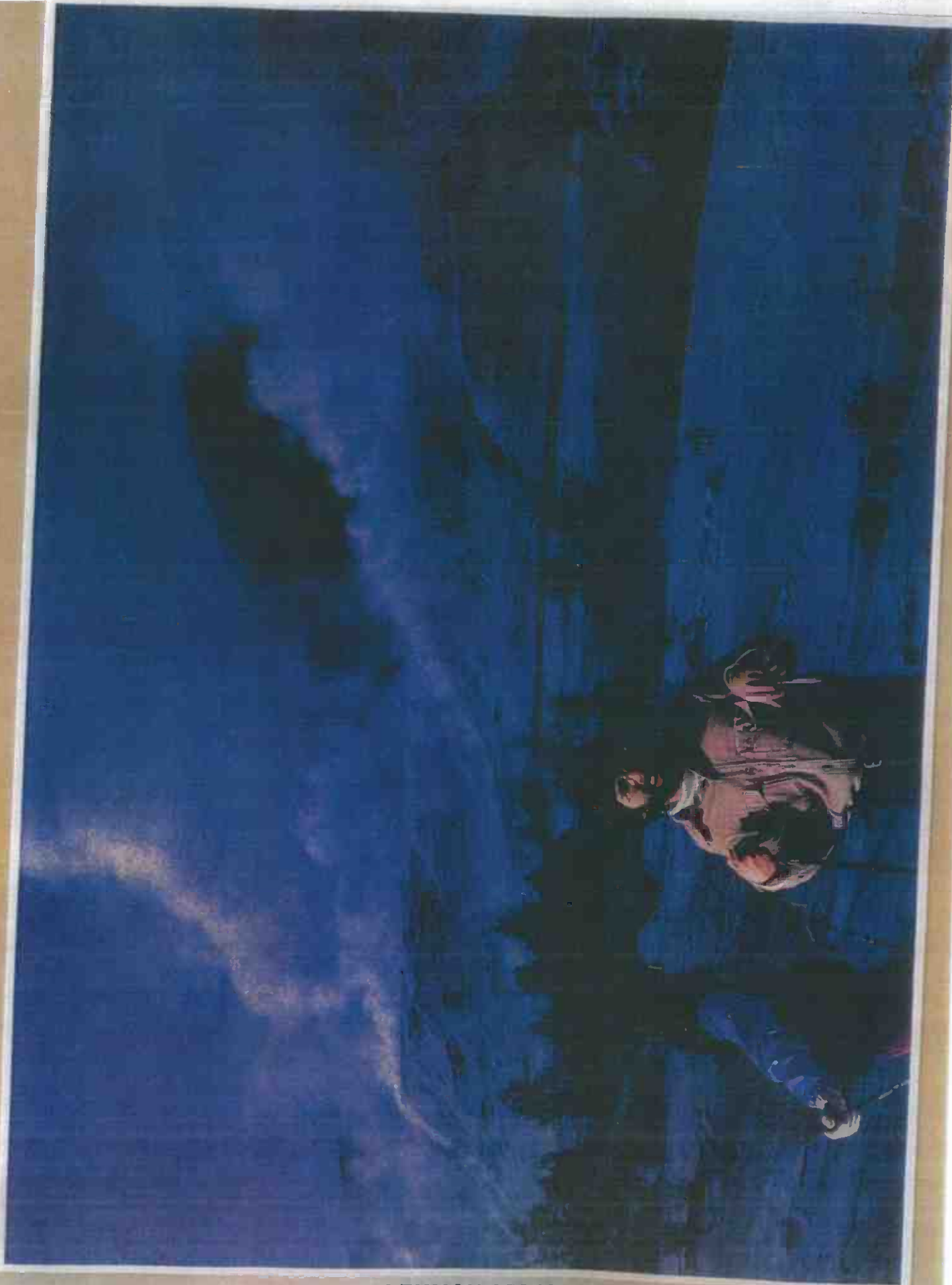
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PHONE: (307) 344-7901, Ext. 5240

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Payments: Full payment for all activities reserved must be received by us within 14 days of the date the reservation is made. For foreign visitors, this time limit is extended to 30 days. Guests arriving within 14 days of the date the reservation is made may guarantee their reservation with their American Express, Master Card or Visa cards.

Cancellations and Refunds: Cancellations of activity reservations made 5 or more days in advance of the date reserved will be fully refunded. Cancellations of activity reservations made within 5 days of the date reserved will result in forfeiture of the entire prepayment. Activities include horseback rides, wagon rides, stagecoach rides, cookouts, semicruiser rides and boat bookings.



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A visit to Yellowstone National Park in winter is an adventure into another world. It's a world of quiet, hushed by a thick blanket of snow. It's a world of unearthly shapes and contours where trees wreathed with frost loom ghostly against the blue winter sky and waterfalls are frozen in mid-plunge. Even as it appears to sleep, Yellowstone is alive with the continuing saga of the wilderness. Bison plow through the deep snow as they paw for the autumn-cured forage below. Elk patrol the white meadows and graze on grass still green from the heat of nearby hot pools and bubbling springs. Deep in the heart of

this winterscape visitors find comfortable lodging and a base for winter exploring in the Old Faithful and Mammoth Hot

Springs areas. From each, the visitor can venture into the uncanny landscape on cross-country skis, or explore the park's miles of groomed roads on over-snow vehicles.



LEHMAN 02241

A popular winter recreation center for years, the Old Faithful Snow Lodge and Cabins in the heart of the park beckons the visitor to a whole world of winter activities. Comfortable rooms, fine dining, ski rentals, instruction and ski guide services all are reasons why this area is a favorite with cross-country skiers. Snowmobilers, too, find Old Faithful a warm home base from which to explore the park's miles of groomed roads, including the "Grand Loop" tours with their convenient rest stops at warming huts. Winter turns the geyser basins near Old Faithful into an otherworldly landscape, wreathed with the steam of the bubbling hot pools, hot springs and spouting geysers. Wildlife is much in evidence, often wandering right into the Old Faithful visitor complex. Elk, bison and smaller wildlife winter here



in the low country where forage is more easily available. After a brisk and busy day in the clear winter air, there's a warm fire, a hot drink and a good meal to return to while reliving days that make for years of memories!



Mammoth Hot Springs

The only winter visitor facility in Yellowstone accessible by automobile, Mammoth Hot Springs is a burgeoning headquarters for snow sports enthusiasts — or visitors who simply want to sample the winter wilderness from a comfortable home base. Sited close to the park's Gardiner, Montana entrance, the Mammoth Hot Springs Hotel offers comfortable



accommodations, a fine menu (and exceptional wine list), and a winter wonderland to explore outside. Activities include cross-country skiing either on tracked or skied-in trails or genuinely "cross-country" and you choose your own trail. There are miles of groomed roads for snowmobilers. Snowmobile rentals, clothing and gas are available at Mammoth. A full-service nordic ski center also offers rental equipment, instruction and guide service. And the fun at Mammoth Hot Springs is often old-fashioned — like a horse-drawn sleighride or impromptu songs around a fireplace. One of the most popular of Yellowstone's winter experiences is found here in the park's Northern Sights. Come explore and enjoy.



Yellowstone National Park, for over a century one of the world's favorite summer vacation destinations, has now become one of the world's great winter vacation destinations too. Winter sports abound — cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, snowcoach expeditions, even old-fashioned sleighrides! Explore the magic wonderland of Yellowstone in winter. It's another world.



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