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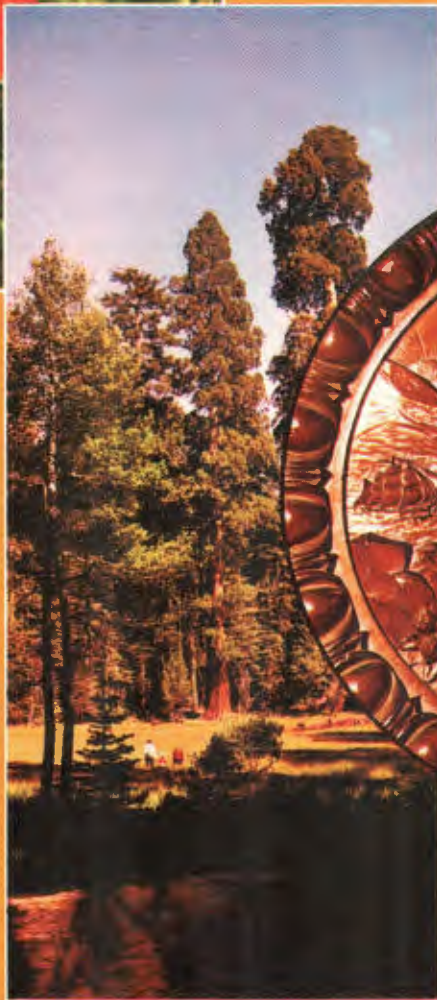
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CALIFORNIA

THE GOLDEN STATE



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The State Seal depicted on the cover was carved into the massive hardwood of the Senate rostrum over a century ago.



Our State Seal

The design for the Great Seal of the State of California was adopted at the Constitutional Convention of 1849. Thirty-one stars are displayed, one for each state which comprised the Union, following the admission of California, in 1850. Beneath them appears the motto, EUREKA! The awesome peaks of the Sierra Nevada stand for the grandeur of Nature. Shipping on San Francisco Bay typifies commerce. A miner laboring with pick, rocker and pan represents industry. Agricultural wealth is seen in a sheaf of wheat and clusters of grapes. Keeping watch over this tableau is the armored figure of Minerva who, in classical mythology, was goddess of the arts and sciences, wise in peace and war. Like the political birth of our State, she was born full grown from the brain of Jupiter, father of the gods and guardian of law and order. At her feet a grizzly bear, independent and formidable, symbolizes the State of California.

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THE GOLDEN STATE

Our State Seal

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The name of our state

Cortés himself is believed to have named California. But, where does this very beautiful word come from and what does it mean?

In 1862, the Rev. Mr. Edward Everett Hale (author of *The Man Without a Country*) reported in the *Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society* that the name California was to be found in an early Sixteenth Century romance of chivalry, *Las Sergas de Esplandián*.

"Know then, that west of the Indies, but to the east of Eden, lies California, an island peopled by a swarthy, robust, passionate race of women living manless like Amazons. Their island, the most rugged in the world, abounds in gold. Having no other metal, all their arms and armor are made of this gold."

The statuesque Queen Calafia was said to rule over this fabulous country.

Written by Garci Ordóñez de Montalvo, the book was published as a sequel to the older and more famous *Amadis de Gaula*. It was the sort of fantastic adventure tale that, read to excess, addled the brain of Cervantes' hero Don Quixote. Novels of this type, filled with incredible feats of knightly derring-do, were extremely popular with all classes at that time.

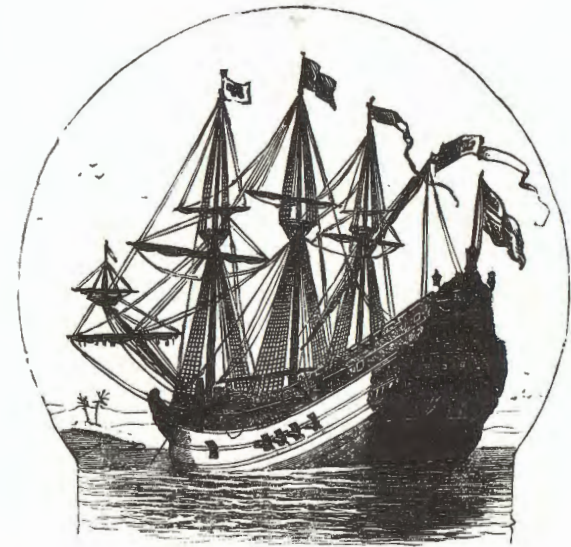
Doubtless the conquistadors were familiar with *Las Sergas*. With soldierly humor they borrowed the name as suitable for the new-found, unpromising, arid-looking territory, calling it ironically, but prophetically—California. Originally applied to the tip of Baja California, the name came to stand for all the lands from Cape San Lucas north to the elusive Strait of Anian, the Northwest Passage.

In *La Chanson de Roland*, the Ninth Century national epic of France,



HERNÁN CORTÉS

The conqueror of Mexico and discoverer of California appears here in a mural by Diego Rivera. Despite the incredibly vast and rich empire he won for the Spanish Crown he died in obscurity, unrewarded.



SHIP OF CABRILLO'S TIME

Charlemagne, mourning the dead Roland, says,

"Now the Saxons shall rise up against me, and the Bulgars, and the Huns—Apulians, Romans, Sicilians, and the men of Africa and Califerne."

Califerne was the domain of the caliph, the ruler of the Mohammedan world, hence a pagan, exotic place. Boissonade, a French etymologist, suggests that Montalvo was inspired to borrow the Frankish *Califerne* and hispanicize it *California*.

But, the question of the meaning of the name California remains. The late Professor E. G. Gudde (author of the definitive work, *California Place Names*) thoroughly studied this subject. He was unconvinced by attempts to find an etymology for it in any of the known languages, ancient or modern, and tended to believe that Montalvo had coined the word.

In any event, the first appearance of the name California in an official record was July 2, 1542 in the diary of Juan Rodríguez Cabrillo, as his ship lay off the coast of Baja, or Lower, California. By 1569 Gerhardus Mercator was putting it on his maps.

Exploration and settlement

The recorded history of Alta, or Upper, California goes back 400 years to September 28, 1542, when Cabrillo discovered San Diego Bay and explored the coast as far north as Point Reyes. In 1579, Sir Francis Drake put ashore at Marin County, named the territory New Albion, and claimed

it for England. In 1584 and 1595 Manila galleons touched on the coast. In 1602 Sebastián Vizcaíno visited the sites of San Diego and Monterey.

For nearly a century and a half no further exploration took place. Upper California remained a mystery. As late as 1771 the first edition of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica* could say no more than:

"CALLIFORNIA, a large country of the West Indies, lying between 116° and 118° W. Long. and between 23° and 46° N. Lat. It is uncertain whether it be a peninsula or an island."

Meanwhile, both England and Russia began showing an interest in the Pacific Coast. This spurred Spain to secure its old claim to the empty land. In 1769 Spanish colonization at last started with the arrival at San Diego of an expedition led by the first governor of Alta California, Don Gaspar de Portolá.

That year Padre Junípero Serra founded the first in a chain of 21 Franciscan Missions, a day's journey apart, penetrating north along the coast.

Presidios were built by the soldiers, establishing Spain's military presence. Little pueblos grew as settlers followed. Vast land grants were made to rancheros who became in effect feudal lords of all they surveyed.



AN OLD MAP—The notion that California was an island persisted in some quarters as late as the 1770's.

PADRE JÚNIPEIRO SERRA

The lifework of this heroic frontier monk, who first brought civilization to California, was honored by his statue being placed in Statuary Hall in our National Capitol at Washington, D.C.



A pastoral idyll

A simple but pleasant way of life, remote from the central governments at Madrid or Mexico City, grew up around three institutions — Mission, Presidio, Rancho. Stability was supplied by the strong social conservatism of the Spaniard.

The missions taught agriculture, crafts and trades, cared for the sick and helpless, and acted out the Church's ancient role; fostering mother of civilization.

The soldiers manning the presidios had little of warlike nature to do. Placid California was untouched by the Napoleonic Wars of Europe and the

subsequent revolutions that bloodied most of Spanish America. Their lot was to explore, to pacify the Indians, and carry the mails.

Stockraising and planting were the foundation and sum total of California's wealth. Cattle, horses and sheep in huge numbers ranged freely. An openhanded hospitality could be had at any of the great, self-sustaining ranchos in this sparsely settled land.

Life's pace was leisurely. Crime was rare. The climate was mild, the soil fruitful, and wildlife abounded. This pastoral society which developed in Alta California remained virtually isolated from both the Old and New Worlds for nearly 75 years, except for occasional visits of foreign vessels illicitly engaged in trading for hides and tallow or sea otter pelts.

The flag of the King of Spain was eventually displaced by the eagle banner of distant Mexico. In 1846, some American settlers launched a revolt, raised the Bear Flag and proclaimed the California Republic. Their effort lasted just 26 days, superseded by the outbreak of the Mexican-American War and the occupation of the province by U.S. troops. In 1848 the weak hold of Mexico City over Alta California was finally and officially ended by terms of the *Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo*. That same year, this sleepy backwater was rudely awakened from its idyll into a nightmare!



MISSION SAN DIEGO DE ALCALÁ

Founded in 1769, it was the first of the California missions. Here the first dam and irrigation ditches were built, and the first grapes and olives cultivated. Mission San Diego de Alcalá marked the beginning of El Camino Real (the King's Highway).

The great gold rush

Poor Alta California! Saddled with a confused regime, "part military, part civil and part no government at all." The situation degenerated rapidly following the discovery of gold in the tailrace of Captain Sutter's saw mill at Coloma. The resulting stampede to the goldfields was one of the largest mass movements of population in the Nineteenth Century. A horde of fortune hunters from South America, Europe and China, as well as the United States descended on California's Mother Lode. Those from the States trekked across the Great Plains, made the voyage around the Horn, or sailed by way of the Isthmus of Panama. These routes took from 4 to 9 heart-breaking, dangerous months of travel.



In 1848 the total number of people, not including Indians, in Alta California was estimated at 13,000. Of these 7,000 were of Spanish descent, the rest of various nationalities. With the famed Gold Rush, Spanish predominance quickly vanished. Within two years the population grew to 100,000, Anglo-Americans forming the substantial majority, and kept on growing!

The old society collapsed in anarchy. Out of the general chaos caused by this sudden deluge of adventurers there soon arose a desperate, popular cry for law and order.



JAMES WILSON MARSHALL, Discoverer of Gold

His discovery of gold at Coloma in El Dorado County was the cause of many men becoming wealthy. Since 1848, over 106 million troy ounces of gold have been mined in California. Marshall, ironically, died a poor man.

Statehood

Yielding to public demand the military governor, General Bennett Riley, issued a call for a constitutional convention which met at Monterey. The newly minted Constitution was adopted, and a Legislature, a Governor and other officers were elected at the polls. California was launched as an independent state.

In December of 1849 the first Legislature was convened in a hired hall at Pueblo de San José. Among its initial actions was a petition to the Congress of the United States requesting admission to the Union. On September 9, 1850, after some delay caused by the slavery question, California was admitted as a free state. As the 31st state, she came into the Union fully self-governing without having first undergone probation as a territory of the United States.

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The Laws by which we live are made by California's State Legislature. It is composed of two houses, Senate and Assembly. There are 40 Senators, of whom half are elected every two years to terms of four years, and 80 Assemblymen, all elected every two years.

The Legislature meets at Sacramento. Regular Sessions commence on the first Monday in December of every even-numbered year. Each session lasts for two years, during which the members enact annual State Budgets and legislate on any other subjects within their authority. In case of emergency the Governor may call the Legislature into an Extraordinary Session, at which only bills pertaining to the crisis may be considered.

To become law, an idea must first be introduced as a *bill*, studied and criticized in committee, probably *amended*, then debated and *passed* by the required vote in both houses. After *passage* the Governor must approve it. If he *veto*es the *bill* it is dead, unless two-thirds in both houses vote to override his *veto*.

Our Legislature is often held up as a model for other states and nations. It has been acclaimed for being a highly informed and independent law-making body. We take pride in the fact that its official proceedings are open, with up-to-date records available to all.

A legislator must be 18 or older, a U.S. citizen, a resident of California and of his District for one year.



CAPITOL AT PUEBLO DE SAN JOSÉ—1849

This adobe building served as the meetingplace of the first Legislature elected and convened under California's Constitution.

The Executive

The laws are administered by a corps of expert civil servants under the direct control of seven elected officers—the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Controller, Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction and Attorney General.

All are elected for terms of four years. Candidates for Governor or Lieutenant Governor must be 18 or older, U.S. citizens and residents of California

for five years. Candidates for the other five offices must be 18 or older, U.S. citizens, residents of California, of their County and of their Precinct for 30 days.



DON GASPAR DE PORTOLÁ
FIRST GOVERNOR OF CALIFORNIA, 1767 to 1774

From Portolá to the present 62 men have held the office of Governor of California—of these, 9 were appointed by Spain, 12 were appointed by Mexico, 7 were appointed military governors by the U.S. Since 1849 there have been 34 governors, all elected by the people.

Governor

The Governor is the chief administrative officer of our State Government. He has wide powers to plan, organize, direct and coordinate its activities. He may temporarily fill vacancies occurring in courts of record. He appoints many other officers, and members of most boards and commissions. He has the power to grant pardons, reprieves and commutations of sentences. He is commander in chief of the State Militia.

The Governor plays an important role in the legislative process. At the beginning of each year he must report on the condition of the State, and make his recommendations for legislation. He proposes the State Budget. He may call the Legislature into extraordinary session by proclamation. He may veto bills he disapproves of.

There are many more powers and duties of this office spelled out by the Constitution and the Statutes. In all things the Governor must act in accordance with the Constitution, a document he has sworn to uphold.

Lieutenant Governor

The Lieutenant Governor is second to the Governor. He assumes the powers and duties of that office should the Governor resign, die, be incapacitated or temporarily leave the State.

He is President of the Senate and, in case of a tie, has the deciding vote in that body.

He is a regent of the University of California, a trustee of the State University and Colleges and chairman of the Commission of the Californias, the Interagency Council for Ocean Resources, the Environmental Policies Committee and the Commission on Economic Development. He is also a member of the State Lands Commission, the Commission on Interstate Cooperation, the Governor's Council and the Governor's Cabinet.



YOSEMITE

In 1864, President Lincoln signed into law an act making the Yosemite Valley the first State Park in the Nation. It was the first area of wildland to be conserved in the public interest primarily for its recreational value.

Nearly one-fourth of California's acreage has been set aside as State or National Parks and Forests.

Secretary of State

The Secretary of State, as chief recording officer and archivist of California, must certify to and keep a correct copy of all official acts of the executive branch, and all original bills, journals and reports of the legislative branch. This official is custodian of the Constitution, the Statutory Laws and all other documents deposited in the Archives of the State.

The Secretary of State, as chief elections officer of California, is responsible for the proper conduct of elections and certifies the resulting vote.

Among many other duties imposed by law, the Secretary of State approves articles of incorporation and trademarks, is chief of the Notaries Public, registrar of lobbyists and keeper of the Great Seal.



STATE TREASURER'S VAULT

Part of California's Treasury is kept on hand at the office of the State Treasurer. Securities worth over \$7 billion are held in the Vault, but only around \$40,000 of this is in cash.

Treasurer

The Treasurer serves as banker for the State, as seller of all State Bonds, as investing officer for most State Funds and as custodian of securities and other valuables deposited with the Treasury. He serves on all finance committees connected with programs which depend in part upon bond financing and is chairman of the Pooled Money Investment Board. Duties and responsibilities of the Treasurer are set forth both by the Constitution and by statute.

When requested by either house of the Legislature, or any committee thereof, he must give information in writing as to the condition of the Treasury, or upon any subject relating to the duties of his office.

Controller

The chief fiscal officer of California is the Controller. He has a variety of duties which have been established both by the Constitution and by statute. As an example, no money can be drawn from the Treasury except in consequence of an appropriation made by law and upon warrants duly drawn thereon by the Controller.

Other duties provided by law state the Controller must suggest plans for the improvement and management of public revenues, keep all accounts in which the State is interested, audit all claims against the State, and direct and superintend the collection of all moneys due the State.

Attorney General

The Attorney General is the chief law officer of the State and it is his duty to see that laws are uniformly and adequately enforced in every county. He has direct supervision over every district attorney, sheriff and other law enforcement officers as designated by law and in all matters pertaining to the duties of their respective offices.

Whenever, in the opinion of the Attorney General, any law of the State is not being adequately enforced in any county, he may prosecute such violations of law over which the superior court has jurisdiction, and in such cases he has the powers of a district attorney.

When directed by the Governor or if required by the public interest, it is his duty to assist any district attorney in the discharge of his duties. It is also his duty to give his opinion in writing, without fee, to the Legislature, or to the various other constitutional officers, when requested, upon any question of law relating to their respective offices.



EMERALD BAY AT LAKE TAHOE

Superintendent of Public Instruction

The Superintendent of Public Instruction as chief educator is responsible for administering the public schools of California. This includes schools for the deaf and blind or children otherwise handicapped.

He is Secretary and Executive Officer of the State Board of Education, and executes the policies which have been decided upon by the board.

He directs the apportionment of money allocated to school districts from the State School Fund, and keeps the Governor informed relative to all public schools under his jurisdiction.

He is Chairman of the State Curriculum Commission, which advises the State Board of Education with respect to State textbook adoptions, and of the Commission of Credentials which issues teacher's credentials. He is ex officio Director of Education and a member of the Board of Governors of the California Maritime Academy and the Board of Regents of the University of California. This elected office is non-partisan.



THE BIG TREES

"Sequoia", the scientific name for Redwood Tree, honors the Indian genius Sequoyah who, by inventing the Cherokee syllabic alphabet, brought the light of literacy to his people. Tallest of these trees, the "Howard Libbey", soars 366.2 feet. Greatest in girth, the "General Sherman", measures 79.1 feet.

The Judiciary

The laws are interpreted and applied by the Courts in cases where a person is accused of crime, or a difference arising between two parties comes to trial, or a will is probated, or a person is oppressed or wronged by a governmental agency or another person, or one of the branches of government oversteps its constitutional limits.

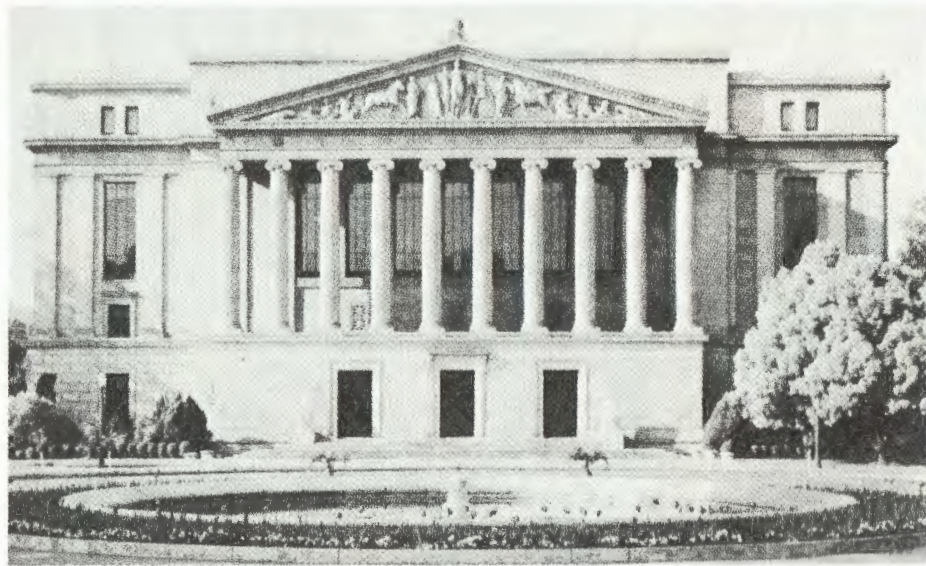
The judicial power of the State is vested in the Supreme Court, Courts of Appeal, Superior Courts, Municipal Courts, and Justice Courts. When sitting as a court of impeachment the Senate is the highest court in the State.

The object of having a system of Courts is to provide a forum for settling our disputes by law and reason, rather than by street brawls and blood feuds. In the jungle we never find out who was right or wrong, only who was strongest.

The rule by which the Judiciary of California guides itself today was first set down in the *Magna Carta* over 750 years ago:

"To none will we sell, to none deny or delay, right or justice."

Judicial offices in California are non-partisan. Justices of the Supreme and Appellate Courts are elected for terms of 12 years. Superior Court judges are elected every six years. Judges of the Municipal and Justice Courts are also elected every six years.

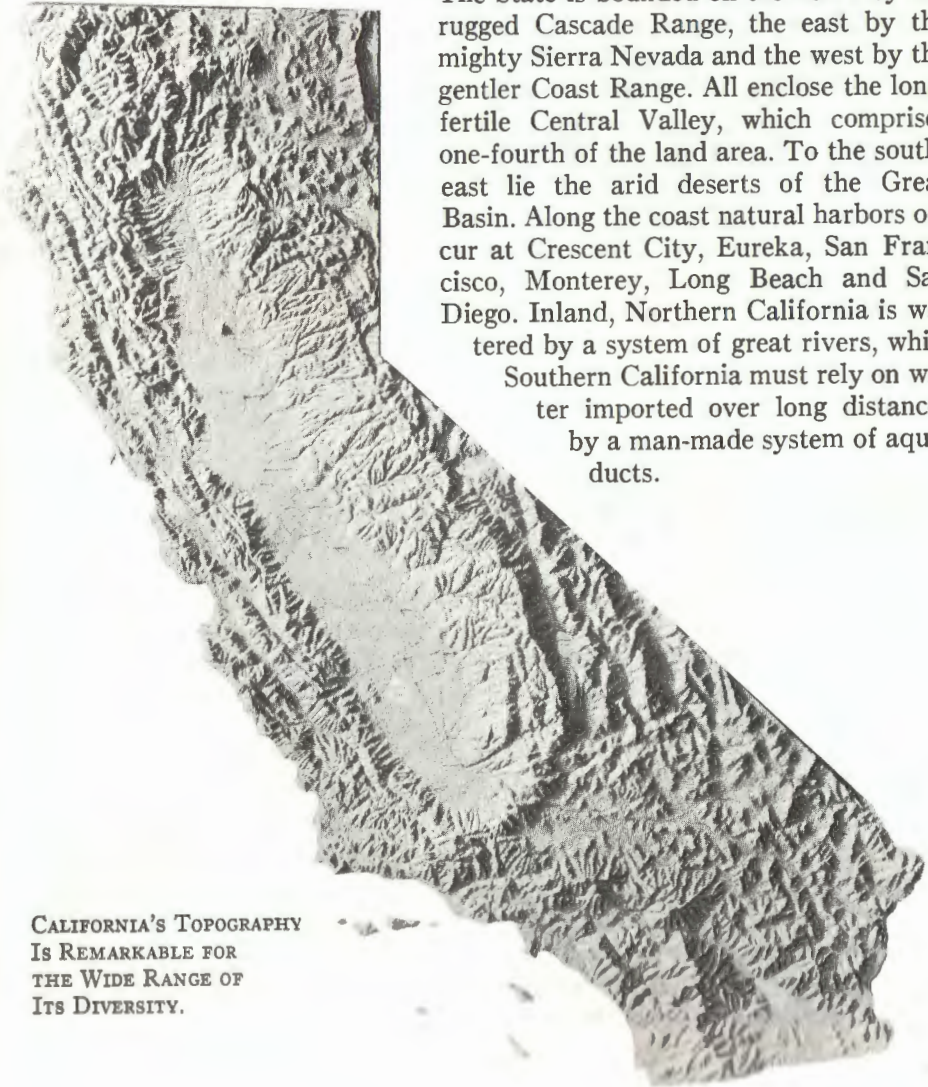


LIBRARY AND COURTS BUILDING

This building at Sacramento houses the million-volume collection of the State Library and the chambers of the Supreme Court.

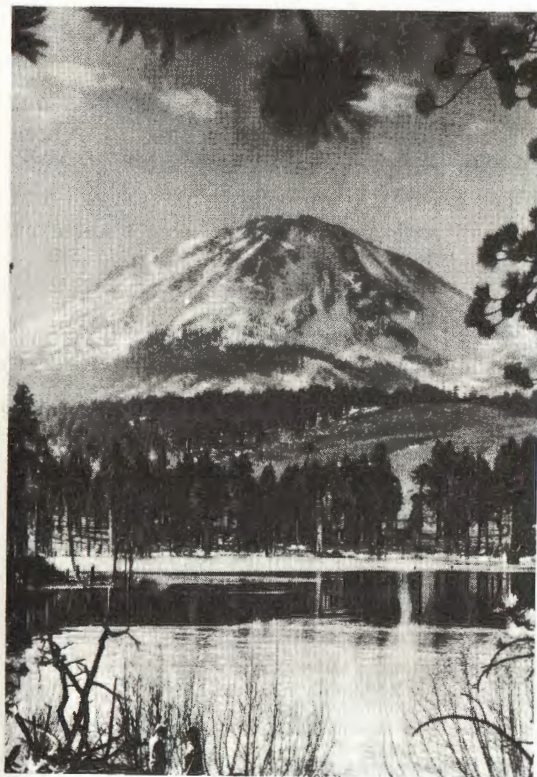
The Land

Physically the third largest state in the Union, California stretches out between 32° and 42° north latitude along the Pacific Coast of North America. The distance from the Oregon line to the Mexican border is nearly 1,000 miles. From the seashore to her Eastern boundaries with Nevada and Arizona the width varies between 150 and 365 miles. In area California contains about 158,693 square miles. Three-quarters of this is in rolling hills and high mountainous country. Mt. Whitney soars 14,494 feet, the loftiest peak in the United States outside Alaska. In contrast, only 60 miles farther east, Bad Water lies 282 feet below sea level, the lowest point in the Western Hemisphere.



The State is bounded on the north by the rugged Cascade Range, the east by the mighty Sierra Nevada and the west by the gentler Coast Range. All enclose the long, fertile Central Valley, which comprises one-fourth of the land area. To the southeast lie the arid deserts of the Great Basin. Along the coast natural harbors occur at Crescent City, Eureka, San Francisco, Monterey, Long Beach and San Diego. Inland, Northern California is watered by a system of great rivers, while Southern California must rely on water imported over long distances by a man-made system of aqueducts.

CALIFORNIA'S TOPOGRAPHY
IS REMARKABLE FOR
THE WIDE RANGE OF
ITS DIVERSITY.



LASSEN PEAK

Lassen Volcanic National Park, 250 miles north of San Francisco, is a unique area, and one of the most interesting and scenic spots in America.

Rugged mountains loom on all sides, while mighty forests blanket the slopes up to the timberline.

Lassen Peak (10,453 feet high) dominates the area, and is one of a long succession of volcanoes, located at the point where a southerly spur of the Cascade Range joins the Sierra Nevada. It is not yet extinct, and volcanic activity may be seen in many places in the area.

Plant and Animal Life

Every type of life-zone found on the North American continent is also found in California. As a result there exists here a wealth of diverse wildlife, some forms unique to the State. Californians enjoy the outdoors and have traditionally been conservation minded. Whether it be a lowly tidal pool, a redwood grove or an eagle's aerie, they are concerned.

Of the rich variety of plantlife native to the State, three trees stand out. The Bristlecone Pine (*Pinus aristata*), a tough, wind-stunted tree found at an altitude of 11,000 feet, aged nearly 5,000 years, is probably the oldest living thing in the world. The California Redwood (*Sequoia sempervirens*), a straight, towering tree found along the North and Central Coast area, is the tallest living thing in the world. The species of Redwood known as *Sequoia gigantea*, a tree of tremendous girth found in the Sierra Nevada, is the largest living thing in the world.



ELEPHANT SEAL

(Mirounga angustirostris)

This species, the largest of all seals, may reach a length of 20 feet or more, and weigh from 2 to 3 tons. The fine bull pictured here lives with his harem on San Miguel Island off the Santa Barbara Coast, where their principal food is squid.

Among the more dramatic forms of animal life found in California, the huge Grizzly Bear (*Ursus horribilis californicus*), once common, was hunted out of existence. The fates of the great Condor (*Gymnogyps californianus*) and the California Gray Whale (*Eschrichtius gibbosus*), still hang in the balance. However, the Mountain Lion (*Felis concolor californica*), the Bighorn Sheep (*Ovis canadensis*) and the tiny Kangaroo Rat (*Dipodomys heermanni morroensis*) are examples of the growing list of creatures fully protected by law and now holding their own.

Climate and Population

California enjoys a temperate climate, generally milder and more uniform than elsewhere in the Nation. Her seasons tend to blur together. However, within her boundaries exceptions can be found—extreme hot and dry deserts, high mountains with perpetual ice and snow, rain-soaked and fogbound stretches of coast. The warm belts, most characteristic of the State and where most of her people reside, are below the 2,000-foot elevation.

Attracted by the fine climate and driven by the overpowering urge of Americans to push Westward, the number of people in this State has doubled every 20 years for over a century. By recent count there are 23



EDGE OF THE ANZA-BORREGO DESERT

million inhabitants of California, more than any other state in the Union. The majority live in the dryer, southern part. Of these, close to 7 million live in Los Angeles County.

This tremendous pool of labor and talent together with the generosity of Mother Nature has brought California from last to first place in many fields of endeavor. We generate 12% of our country's Gross National Product, more than any other state in the Union. And still a sense of newness and discovery abides. Here at the edge of the Pacific the pioneer spirit dies hard.



THE RUGGED BIG SUR COAST

OROVILLE DAM

Water is the prime source of this State's wealth. From early Spanish days, California has had to depend for her water needs on increasingly complex systems of dams, aqueducts and irrigation canals. Presently a water plan of vast scope harnesses the more abundant, natural water supply of Northern California, sending much needed water and power to the dryer, Southern part of our State, for the use of major industries and urban centers located there. 500 miles north of Los Angeles is Oroville Dam on the Feather River, a unit in this huge program. It is the highest dam in the U. S. towering 770 feet, and contains the largest underground powerplant in the Nation.



Industry

Prior to 1860 almost every manufactured article used here had to be imported from the East Coast, Europe or China. Today, the volume and diversity of California's economic resources and types of industry are so great that her people could sustain themselves as an isolated empire if necessary. If our State were an independent country her Gross State Product would rank her among the foremost nations of the world!

Leading industries include aircraft, autos, shipbuilding, aerospace, electronics, petroleum, mining, chemicals, publishing, film making, tourism, forest products, textiles, fisheries, food processing, communications, etc.

California is America's number one agricultural state. She leads the Nation in the production of food and fiber. Though highly urbanized, our State has pioneered in scientific farming, showing the world how to increase quantity, quality and efficiency in feeding and clothing its ever growing populations.

Leadership in other industries is also traceable to a superior technology. This is a direct result of California's willingness to invest heavily in education, experimentation and research.



23 MILLION PEOPLE
*In an overcrowded society
 we can easily lose our
 personal liberties unless
 we take an informed
 interest in our own
 government, live
 responsibly, and respect
 each other's rights.*

Arts and Sciences

California is justly proud of her cultural assets. An unusual degree of imagination and competence in the fine arts and pure science have made her influence felt throughout the world.

The quality of our lives has been enhanced by the musicians, actors, architects, writers and artists of every description who have found creative stimulus in the freedom and natural grandeur of our State. Appreciation of the arts is a tradition with roots that go back to gold rush days. The record shows those rugged, lonely miners were starved for, and paid handsomely to see and hear, any sort of touring artist, recalling for the moment the civilization they had left behind. Today, her libraries, galleries, concert halls, theaters and thriving schools of fine arts testify to the popularity and high level of artistic attainment in the Golden State.

As a center of scholarly thought and research, California has earned international renown. 15 living members of the University of California faculty have received Nobel Prizes. Our scientists probe every corner of the universe. While the sky is being searched through the great telescope on Palomar Mountain, marine biologists of the Scripps Institution plumb the mysteries of the ocean below us. Technical research in the name of pure science has had a very practical side effect—our enviable standard of living.

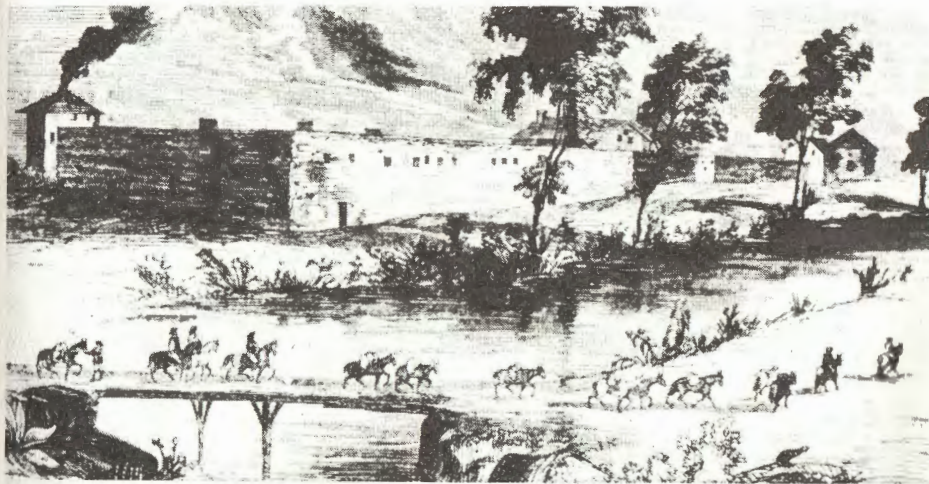


A TROVE OF MEDIEVAL AND RENAISSANCE ART AT SAN SIMEON

PALOMAR MOUNTAIN OBSERVATORY

One of the world's most powerful astronomical telescopes, the 200 inch Hale reflector, is housed in this great dome, 6126 feet above sea level, in a primitive area of San Diego County.





SUTTER'S FORT IN THE 1840'S—THE SITE OF SACRAMENTO

Capitals and Capitols

Between 1769 and 1849, the province of Alta California was governed chiefly from Monterey, but for briefer periods Loreto in Baja California, San Diego, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara were also its capital. Since 1849, the State of California has had up to 11 capitol buildings and 6 different capital cities—Monterey, San Jose, Vallejo, Benicia, San Francisco and Sacramento. More than a dozen other communities have actively sought this honor. Since 1854, the seat of government has been almost continuously at Sacramento. At the time it became the capital, booming Sacramento City was central to the State's most densely populated areas and to the goldfields.

Set in 40-acres of broad lawns, ancient trees and cheerful flowers, the present State Capitol at Sacramento is California's most notable public building. Begun in 1860, it was first occupied by the Legislature in 1869. Construction was completed by 1874. Declared unsafe in 1973, this massive, brick and mortar structure was closed in 1976 for restoration and renovation, a project to be completed this year. The Legislature's committee rooms and offices, together with those of the Governor, are located in a 6-story Annex, added in 1951. Temporary Senate and Assembly Chambers have been erected adjoining the Annex.

Today, 3 former capitols still stand. Colton Hall at Monterey, birthplace of the Constitution of 1849, is counted by some as our first State Capitol. Both it and the 1853-54 Capitol at Benicia have been carefully restored, but the 1907 Capitol, Red Men's Hall on Sacramento's Plaza, now hard to recognize, was substantially altered after being gutted by flames. The other 7 capitols, mainly victims of fires, no longer exist. A replica of the 1849-51 State House at San Jose, meeting place of our first State Legislature, can be seen on the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds.

OUR STATE MOTTO—*Eureka*, appears on the Great Seal of the State. It is a Greek word meaning *I have found it*, referring, originally, to the discovery of gold.

OUR STATE NICKNAME—*The Golden State*, is appropriate because modern California's development and remarkable prosperity began with the discovery of gold.

OUR STATE COLORS—Blue and Gold ribbons (*Yale blue and golden yellow*) are used with the Great Seal. They are also the colors of the University of California.

OUR STATE SONG—*I Love You, California*, was first sung publicly by the great Mary Garden in 1913. Lyrics and music are by Silverwood and Frankenstein of Los Angeles.

OUR STATE MINERAL—native Gold. This state has produced more gold than any other in the Union, and it can still be panned from her streambeds.

OUR STATE ROCK—Serpentine, occurs commonly and is distributed throughout California. It is the host rock for such minerals as asbestos, chromite, magnesite and cinnabar.

OUR STATE ANIMAL—the Grizzly Bear (*Ursus horribilis californicus*), appears on the State Flag and the Great Seal. A bear frequently symbolizes California in political cartoons. Now extinct in California, it was a particularly large, fierce and formidable animal.

OUR STATE REPTILE—the Desert Tortoise (*Gopherus agassizii*), digs a deep burrow which it peaceably shares with owls and rattlers. Related to the giant Galápagos Tortoise, it is vegetarian and, if not removed from its desert habitat, very long lived.

OUR STATE FISH—the California Golden Trout (*Salmo gairdneri*), is native to no other state. An offshoot, or color phase of the cutthroat trout, it is found only in the icy streams of the high Sierra.

OUR STATE INSECT—the California Dog-face Butterfly (*Zerene eurydice*), is found nowhere outside this State. Sometimes called the Flying Pansy, its wings are an iridescent bluish-black, orange and sulphur-yellow in color.

OUR STATE TREE—the California Redwood in both its forms, Coastal (*Sequoia sempervirens*) and Sierra (*Sequoia gigantea*), is among the most ancient and awesome of living things. Except for Oregon, forests of these giant trees exist nowhere outside California.

OUR STATE FLOWER—the Golden Poppy (*Eschscholtzia californica*), can be found blooming in some part of the state throughout the year. April 6 is *California Poppy Day*.

OUR STATE BIRD—the California Valley Quail (*Lophortyx californica*). Found throughout the State, it is a prized game bird noted for its hardiness and adaptability.

OUR STATE FLAG—the Bear Flag, was first raised in 1846 by American settlers during an uprising against rule from Mexico. Although their *California Republic* was shortlived, its flag remains in use as a symbol of our love for freedom in this State.

OUR STATE FOSSIL—the Saber-toothed Cat (*Smilodon californicus*), was a powerful, tiger-sized carnivore with 8 inch fangs. Common in California 40 million years ago, it hunted thick-skinned animals such as mastodons. Tar pits at Rancho la Brea have yielded many specimens of this fossil.

OUR STATE MARINE MAMMAL—the California Gray Whale (*Eschrichtius gibbosus*), is 30 to 50 feet long and weighs up to 40 tons. Pods of these creatures can be seen along our coast making their annual, 14,000 mile migration from the Arctic to the lagoons of Baja California and back.

I LOVE YOU, CALIFORNIA

Words by
SILVERWOOD

Music by
A. J. FRANKLIN

Marzale



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Ambassador

David Ramin

Consul General of Israel

**"Trends and Prospects
in the Middle East"**

Noon, Wednesday

Rose Room Sheraton Palace Hotel
**Advance Tickets — \$12 for
members, \$15 for guests.**

With the attack on the PLO in Lebanon, Israel has become known as an "overlord in the Middle East." Many Israelis and Americans alike have asked the question: Is this what Israel truly wants for its people? Others have agonized over possible retaliations by the Arabs. Either way, the question of the Palestinians is still unanswered, thus holding up the process for a stable peace in the region.

Our speaker, Ambassador David Ramin, newly appointed Consul General of Israel in San Francisco has spent 27 years of distinguished service in Israel's diplomatic corps. Among his many other notable positions, he served as a member of the Israeli-Egyptian Military Working Group of the Geneva Peace Conference and later as Director of Division of the Center for Research and Policy Planning.

Dr. Neely D. McCarter
Quarterly Chairman

DEC. 3

Dr. Stanley E. McCaffrey

President, University of the Pacific
Past President, Rotary
International

**"Working for World
Peace on a People to
People Basis"**

Noon, Friday

Gold Ballroom
Sheraton Palace Hotel
**Advance Tickets — \$12 for
members, \$15 for guests.**

Strained relations and high tensions in various parts of the world have caused many organizations to ask: What can we do to help international relations? Mr. Stanley E. McCaffrey, as past president of Rotary International, was deeply involved in their attempt to ease tensions and promote understanding as they moved forward with their programs entitled, "Conferences of Good Will." These were hosted in several nations including: India, Mexico, and Ireland, and were warmly received by the attending delegates.

Dr. McCaffrey, President of the University of the Pacific, has devoted many years to active participation in educational and civic organizations, and among his many other distinguished services, acted as Commonwealth Club Quarterly Chairman in 1955.

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DEC. 10

James D. Robinson III

Chairman and C.E.O.
American Express Company

**"International Trade
Barriers: Sink or
Swim?"**

Noon, Friday

Gold Ballroom
Sheraton Palace Hotel
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bers \$15 for guests.**

U.S. service industries make up approximately one-fourth of all U.S. international trade. Banking, insurance, communications, accounting, transportation and construction are areas in which the U.S. excels. These are also areas that would be seriously affected by protectionist trade measures. Should the U.S. seek to protect its service industries as other nations do? Will new legislation help or hinder the services sector?

Our speaker, James D. Robinson III, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of one the nation's largest service-oriented companies, American Express, will focus on these important questions as he addresses the topic, "International Trade Barriers: Sink or Swim?"

Dr. Neely D. McCarter
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**NOTE: THERE WILL BE NO LUNCHEON MEETING ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26 DUE TO
THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY.**

"THE ATLANTIC ALLIANCE: IS THERE A CRISIS?"

Monday Flashes—
November 8, 1982

His Excellency

Sir Oliver Wright

Ambassador, Great Britain to
the U.S.

Two great acts of statesmanship, the Marshall Plan and the North Atlantic Alliance, restored the prosperity of ravaged Europe, after World War II and ensured its safety. As a result 250 million Europeans share the belief of 250 million Americans in liberty under the law, and government by consent. I hope you feel as I do that the effort was worthwhile.

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However, the patterns of the transatlantic relationship seem to be changing. First, America has changed a great deal since 1946. The pattern of population has changed. In 1946, New York State was the most populous state of the nation and sent 47 representatives to Congress. Today, it sends 34. In 1982, California is the most populous state of the Union. In 1946, it sent 25 representatives to Congress, today, it sends 45.

The pattern of the economy has also changed. While New York City retains its primacy as the center of the U.S. financial scene, America's largest bank has its headquarters in San Francisco, and modern technological industry has moved from the frost belt to the sunbelt. With population and economy, the political center of gravity of the United States has shifted West and South as well. Three of the last four Presidents of the United States have come from the sunbelt.

Secondly, Europe has changed and Britain has changed with Europe. Thanks to American far-sightedness, generosity and European hard work, Europe is now, on average, as prosperous as America. Europe and America have about the same number of people, and we have the same gross national product. This means that the power relationship between Europe and America has changed too.

Since 1946 Britain has ceased to govern a quarter of mankind. Instead, 47 former British dependencies have come to independence and membership of the Commonwealth and of the United Nations. Britain has lost an empire, but has found a role as a member of the European Community.

Thirdly, times have changed. During the mid-term elections, foreign competition came a close second to unemployment at the top of Americans' worries, but we shall not get out of the present recession by giving way to protectionist pressure.

Fourthly, people have changed. Those who were responsible for the creation of the post-war world are still here. However, those who follow us will neither have been responsible for the post-war world nor will they have memories of its creation.

The Controversial Pipeline

The pipeline, it seems to me, is only the outward and visible sign of the inward and spiritual essence of the change that may be taking place in the transatlantic relationship. The shift of the political center of gravity in the U.S. has meant that the Atlantic has grown wider and the view of the Soviet Union as seen from America and from Europe has changed in perspective. The change in the power relationship between Europe and America has meant that Europe considers that its view of the Soviet Union is as valid as America's view and is equally worthy of consideration and discussion. As a result we have been spending a good deal of our time talking past each other.

The American commitment to the defence of Europe is vital to the security of Europe. However, while this is true, I

sometimes get the impression that Americans believe that Europeans are not doing enough to defend themselves. That simply is not true. On a recent visit to the American Mid-West it was even suggested to me that now that Europe was as prosperous as America, Europeans should defend themselves on their own. That simply is to ignore the lessons of history. Not enough Americans are aware that Europe provides 90 percent of the ground forces of the NATO Alliance and 90 percent of its armoured divisions. Americans are not aware that Europe puts into the field 75 percent of the tanks and 75 percent of the combat aircraft. You may read from time to time of peace movements or unilateral disarmers, in Europe, but they are minority movements and it is often the noisy minority that makes the news.

Before coming to America, I briefed myself at the Ministry of Defence in London. I asked about the lessons of the Falklands. All the soldiers, sailors and airmen were unanimous in their praise of the clear and firm political direction of the war they had received from No. 10 Downing Street. The Prime Minister, I might add, is in no doubt about the vital importance of the North Atlantic Alliance as well. However, I find less public awareness in the U.S. that America needs Europe.

To begin with, Europe is America's best customer, for industrial and for agricultural goods. You sell the European Community \$52 billion worth of goods a year. Europe is the American farmer's best customer; he sells \$9 billion a year to Europe off American farms; and the trade in agriculture is 4 to 1 in America's favour. Maybe the CAP isn't perfect, but I was brought up to believe that the customer was right, and the best customer should be rightest of all.

Friends in a Hostile World

Even more important, to my mind, is the fact that Europe is inhabited by 250 million people who believe passionately in liberty under the law; in government by consent; in the same things that you believe in. Take away those 250 million people who share your values and beliefs and I think that America might feel very lonely in a hostile world. We all need our friends as much as our friends need us.

British has learned the hard way, that to preserve its security it needs allies and must maintain its first line of defence on the continent of Europe. That is why we were, with you, one of the founding members of NATO. We station 65,000 soldiers and airmen on the North Europe. We know that Britain defends itself in Europe.

America, in the same way defends America in Europe. That is why you station 300,000 soldiers and airmen in Europe. It is part of the collective insurance policy we have all taken out together since the last war to ensure that war does not happen again. The best way to start another war would be for America to come to the conclusion that it

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STUDY SECTION MEETING SCHEDULE

Please make reservations for all meetings

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Please check study section meeting schedule weekly for possible additions or cancellation of meetings.

Tuesday, November 23

ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE

"Should the Autonomous Divisions of the Court of Appeals be Abolished?" by Gerald Marer, Attorney, Keogh, Marer and Flicker.

Mary A. Roth, Chairwoman

Paulette S. Eaneman, Co-Vice Chairwoman

12:00 – 1:30 p.m. Gold Room A, Holiday Inn, 8th and Market St., S.F. \$9.00 for luncheon, payable at the door. Please make reservations through the Club Office, (415) 362-4903.

BUSINESS ECONOMICS

"The Outlook for the U.S. Economy in 1983," by Tapan Munroe, Ph.D., Director of Economic Forecasting at P.G. & E., Previous Chairman of the Economics Department, University of the Pacific.

Dr. Munroe will discuss the critical variables that are likely to affect the performance of the U.S. economy next year. In addition, he will also highlight some of the factors that are likely to influence our California economy.

Charles R. Bureker, Chairman

Donald Marshall, Vice Chairman

4:30 – 6:00 p.m. Edward F. Adams Room, Commonwealth Club Offices, 681 Market St., S.F. \$2.00 for the event, includes wine reception 4:30 – 5:00 p.m. Please call, (415) 362-4903, for reservations.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

(Africa Section Invited)

"Energy, Technology & Development," by Dr. Adnam Sahib-Eldin, director general, Kuwait Institute for Scientific Research.

Kuwait, a financial center for the Arab world, is not in trouble. Though its bond and stock markets, at times 'considered rivals to financial centers in Europe, have suffered from the Iran-Iraq wars, and its short term interest rates have wildly fluctuated, Kuwait continues to expand its oil-related interests throughout the area, with the state-owned oil petroleum exploration committed to \$80 million in projects in Tunisia, Morocco, Sudan, Turkey and Tanzania. Nonetheless, Kuwait does have its problems and our speaker, Dr. Adnam Sahib-Eldin, who plays a crucial role in the planning of Kuwait's future, will discuss with us the long-range plans for the country and the region.

Dr. Henry Hunt Keith, Chairman

Sheila Jackson, Chairwoman, Africa Section

4:30 – 6:00 p.m. Commonwealth Club Office, 681 Market St. S.F. \$2.00 for the event, includes wine reception 4:30 – 5:00 p.m. Please call the Club Office for reservations, (415) 362-4903.

Wednesday, November 24

WESTERN HEMISPHERE

"Central America: What's Really Happening Down There?" by Charles Wiley, Journalist and former Associated Press International Correspondent.

Charles Wiley, a well-known journalist, has recently returned from an assignment to Central America where he interviewed heads-of-state. A long-time advocate of precision and accuracy in the media, Mr. Wiley, whose work has appeared in various magazines and newspapers, has often appeared on television and has spoken before the National Press Club on the subject of accuracy in the media. His presentation before the Western Hemisphere Study Section will reflect his views on the importance of objectivity and truthfulness in reporting, particularly as it relates to issues in Central America.

Craig A. Cooper, Chairman

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4:30 – 6:00 p.m. Edward F. Adams Room, Commonwealth Club Offices, 681 Market St. S.F. \$2.00 for the event, includes wine reception 4:30 – 5:00 p.m. Please call the Club Office for reservations, (415) 362-4903.

Tuesday, November 30

AGRICULTURE

"Dramatically New Agribusiness Banking of the 1980s," by Michael Fitch, Vice President, Agribusiness Affairs, Wells Fargo Bank.

Interesting parallels exist between changes occurring in agriculture and those occurring in the banking industry. As a result, agricultural finance will be dramatically different in the future. Mr. Fitch, a former manager for a Sacramento Valley farming corporation, current chairman of the Council of California Growers' Advisory Committee and immediate past chairman of the California Bankers Association Committee on Agricultural Lending, is a highly qualified speaker to address the topic of "Dramatically New Ag Banking in the 1980s."

Michael Pickett, Chairman

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12:00 – 1:30 p.m. Edward F. Adams Room, Commonwealth Club Offices, 681 Market St. S.F. \$3.00 for sandwich and coffee or tea, is pre-ordered. \$1.00 charge for the event if no lunch is ordered. Please call the Club Office for reservations, (415) 362-4903.

Monday, December 6

ENVIRONMENT & ENERGY

"The Great Electric Shock," by Karen Lindh, Assistant Director, Energy and Environmental Quality, California Manufacturers Association.

California's industrial electric rates are among the highest in the nation, affecting our industry's ability to compete. "The Great Electric Shock" will focus on the two major concerns industry has about California's energy policy: 1) The Public Utility Commission's attempt to achieve social goals such as economic relief for the needy and energy conservation through the rate structure rather than establishing cost-based electrical rates, and 2) California's reliance on high-priced oil and natural gas for about 50 percent of our electrical energy and the associated higher electrical rates.

Charles W. Thissell, Chairman

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12:00 – 1:30 p.m. Edward F. Adams Room, Commonwealth Club Offices, 681 Market St. S.F. \$3.00 for sandwich and coffee or tea, if pre-ordered. \$1.00 charge for the event if no lunch is ordered. Please call the Club Office for reservations, (415) 362-4903.

Thursday, December 9

NATIONAL DEFENSE

(Urban Affairs Section Invited)

"Sixth Army Disaster Assistance Briefing," by Major Clayton S. Scott, U.S. Army, Operations and Readiness Division, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army.

Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army is responsible for coordinating domestic emergency assistance and disaster relief with active (federal) Army, Navy and Air Force commands and organizations stationed in the fifteen western states. It maintains an operations center for this purpose at the Presidio of San Francisco which is responsive on a 24 hour basis. Major Scott's presentation will outline the steps Sixth Army is prepared to take in the event disaster strikes in this area. Also, he will discuss, and visually display, the assistance role that federal military organizations have played in recent Western United States disasters, including the volcanic eruption of Mount St. Helens.

Col. Russell S. Hahn, USA-Ret., Chairman

Capt. D.J. Branning, USNR, Vice Chairman

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Wednesday, December 15

WESTERN HEMISPHERE

"Prospects for Mexico's New President" Political and Economic Perspectives," by Clint E. Smith, Deputy Coordinator, Project on United States—Mexico Relations, Stanford University.

A new administration, headed by President Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado, begins a six-year term of office on December 1, 1982. The new team comes in at a time when Mexico is facing a serious financial crisis which has unsettled world financial markets and poses new challenges to relations between the United States and Mexico. What are the prospects for Mexico over the next six years, and how will crisis in Mexico affect us in the United States? Clint E. Smith, an authority on Mexican affairs, has lived for several years in Mexico, where he served as economic and financial officer at the U.S. Embassy, and earlier, as Officer-in-Charge of Mexican Economic Affairs in the U.S. Department of State. Mr. Smith retired from the Foreign Service in 1981 in order to accept the position of Senior Research Associate at Stanford's Food Research Institute and Deputy Coordinator of a major project on U.S.-Mexico relations.

Craig A. Cooper, Chairman

4:30 – 6:00 p.m. Edward F. Adams Room, Commonwealth Club Offices, 681 Market St. S.F. \$2.00 for the event, includes wine reception, 4:30 – 5:00 p.m. Please make reservations through the Club Office, (415) 362-4903.

Wednesday, December 15

EDUCATION

"The Seven Most Important Issues in American Education Today," by James W. Guthrie, Professor and Chairman, Graduate School of Education, University of California, Berkeley.

As a publicly-elected school board member and board president, as a distinguished educational leader and the author of five books on schools and school finance, and as a member of the California Commission for Teacher Preparation and Licensing, Professor Guthrie is extremely well-qualified to present a thoughtful and stimulating statement on this most important subject.

Thomas W. Fryer, Jr.

12:00 – 1:30 p.m. Edward F. Adams Room, Commonwealth Club Offices, 681 Market St. S.F. \$3.00 for sandwich and coffee, or tea, if pre-ordered. \$1.00 charge for the event if no lunch is ordered. Please call the Club office for reservations, (415) 362-4903.

Thursday, December 16

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

"Life in Vietnam: After the War," by Dr. Douglas Pike, research associate for SouthEast Asia—Asian Affairs, University of California, Berkeley.

Henry Hunt Keith, Chairman

Robert Neumann, Co-Vice Chairman

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Commonwealth Club Foreign Language Conversation Groups

Open Conversation French, meets on Tuesdays, noon in the Earle Ashley Walcott Room, or the Max Thelen Room of the Commonwealth Club Office. Contact: Muriel French for further information, 221-5741 days.

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Open Conversation Spanish, meets on Tuesday, noon, in the cafeteria of P.G. & E., 77 Beale St. S.F. Contact: Ray Bouret for further information, (415) 883-9180.

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should cease to defend America in Europe.

America and Europe have disagreed about the pipeline, not because we disagree about the nature of the Soviet regime, the facts of Soviet military strength, or the risks of doing business with it. Europe doesn't want to become dangerously dependent on Russia for its energy. Europe doesn't want to transfer dangerous technology to the Russians or give them excessive credit. Where we do disagree is on what the sanctity of contracts means in the case of the pipeline and on who should decide when it is right and proper to break those contracts. The argument is about extra-territoriality; about whether British companies in Britain, should operate under British or American laws. The result was that this row has done more damage to the Alliance than to Russia.

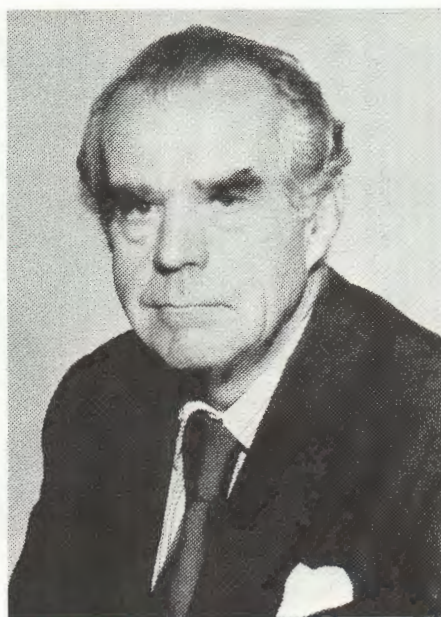
It is predominantly the task of governments to conduct sensible, predictable policies, with a certain sense of continuity. We all need to know where we stand in order to maintain trust between our nations. That is difficult in democracies, where governments tend to change at unsynchronized intervals and do not always place continuity in foreign policy at the top of their list of priorities. But, ordinary people, the business community, the academic community, the artistic community, as well as the political and military communities also have roles to play.

That is why organizations like the Commonwealth Club are so important. Governments of democracies need an informed public opinion if they are to conduct sensible policies.

Answers to Written Questions From the Floor:

Q. Is the Alliance concerned about increased protectionism and the danger of a trade war? **A.** There is very grave concern about both of these problems. We are going through hard times on both sides of the Atlantic and it is thus easy for people to wish to protect themselves more than they are concerned about protecting the foreigner. The fact is that the more you protect yourself, the more you export your problems. Fortunately, in Geneva soon, there will be a Ministerial GATT, which is a conference on the general agreement on tariffs and trade. The main task of this conference is to eliminate the dangers of protectionism and a trade war. I hope that this will set up a pattern of negotiations which will insure that the recession does minimum damage to free trade.

Q. What is your long-range projection for the future of Northern Ireland? **A.** Britain is responsible for



Northern Ireland as it is part of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and no British government can abdicate from that responsibility. In the end it is only the people of Northern Ireland who can decide on their long-term future. The central government can try and provide the framework within which the people of Northern Ireland, both Protestants and Catholics can live together in peace, but they cannot force them to live in peace. For as long as it is necessary, Britain will continue to operate in a responsible fashion.

Q. Should NATO expand responsibilities to protect Persian Gulf interests? **A.** NATO was formed under the North Atlantic Treaty and that Treaty has geographical limitations. It would be necessary if NATO collectively was to expand its area of responsibility, for all members of the Alliance to agree to the expansion. That is not to say, however, that the Western world does not have an interest in what is happening outside the NATO area. Fortunately, it is not necessary for NATO to decide to expand, for like-minded Western nations to accept responsibilities outside of NATO's limitations. That is why the U.S. has decided to develop a rapid deployment force and Britain stations frigates in the Indian Ocean and the Persian Gulf and France also has a number of frigates on station there. Members of the Western Alliance are able to do what is necessary to preserve freedom beyond the confines of the Alliance, but they will not necessarily do it through NATO.(DMS)

"Post Election Economic Outlook" Business Week Panel

Panel Moderated by
Lewis H. Young,
Editor-in-Chief
Sheila Cunningham,
Associate Editor and Corporate Finance Specialist
Robert Farrell,
Washington, D.C., Bureau Chief for McGraw-Hill World News
Lee Walczak,
World News White House Correspondent
William Wolman,
Deputy Editor

Friday Flashes—November 12, 1982

Young: Last week's election results did not lay out the clear cut pattern. The Republicans held on to control of the Senate, the Democrats gained 26 seats in the House. The pollsters were way off in New York, Illinois and California. There was an upset in Texas, while in Florida and Indiana the results turned out as expected. We will now examine the election and see what impact it will have on the economy, economic policy-making and on the financial markets.

Q. How do you see the state of the economy today? **Wolman:** The current state of the economy is clearly sick: production is weak, unemployment is high, retail sales are feeble, auto sales were lower, many industries in the smokestack areas are in a near-depression state. Things are bad, however, money has been relatively easy since July and has been intensely easy since October. The change in monetary policy has been strong enough to turn around the economy, with an upswing next year being led surprisingly, by the housing industry. Moreover, since the general expectation is for a weak recovery next year, I expect the majority will be wrong.

Q. Has the recent stock market rally been based on politics or something else?

Cunningham: Something else, and that is falling interest rates. If treasury bills are yielding 7 or 8 percent a lot of investors are buying stocks and getting a dividend yield with the hope of capital appreciation. The rally is certainly not based on good fundamentals. Capital profits are down, capital spending has been down, and we have dividend cuts and credit down-gradings. I think this rally is speculative, but I assume that perhaps it will continue. People have been parking money in short-term

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money market funds and treasury bills for a long time. There is a lot more money that could also pour into the market as well: the pension funds, bank trust departments, etc.

Q. What do the election results tell us about the drift in direction of U.S. politics? **Walczak:** U.S. politics seem to be headed firmly for the political center, which is where it's been for the past 25 years anyway. There was a lot of talk in 1980 that we were in the midst of a political realignment in this country and the Republicans seriously expected to expand their hold on the Senate and the House. What happened was that the G.O.P. lost 26 House seats, and were replaced by mostly liberal Democrats. There has been an equalization once again between the two parties and the message of the electorate is that extremist candidates are out. They like the Reagan tax cuts but want adjustments in Reaganomics.

Q. What is ahead for Administration/Congressional relations? **Farrell:** The relationship between the White House and the Congress is going to be hot and heavy. The election was not an out and out repudiation of Reaganomics, but there was a clear call to do something about moving the economy and high unemployment. The trouble is that the President, who has been preaching about steering the course, is going to be reluctant about making significant adjustments.

The first order of business will be the preparation of the fiscal 1984 budget which has to be presented to the Congress in January. That will carry a deficit of something like \$150 billion, added to what is being projected, we are talking about deficits of \$500 billion. You can't have figures like that without having an impact on interest rates and growth. To get the deficit down you just have to cut the budget and its programs or raise new taxes or both. This battle of the budget is going to happen next year, just when we are getting deeply involved in the 1984 Presidential campaign.

Q. Is the U.S. economic recovery closely related to that in Great Britain and Western Europe? **Wolman:** Yes. There was a period when the Europeans felt they could go it alone. It will take an American recovery to lead the world around. No one is independent of us anymore.

Q. Do you agree with William Wolman's analysis of the economy? **Cunningham:** No. We disagree about interest rates and the economy. I don't see an economic recovery until 1984 and that is assuming that government policy permits the economy to bump along through 1983 as it has this year. I am also concerned about a resurgence of inflation that could occur if too much money floods into the system. I feel that the possibility of a collapse of a major bank, insurance company or industrial company is still very strong. The other thing that will also slow it up is my forecast that long-term interest rates will be staying high. I



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do think that short-term rates will continue to drift a little lower.

Q. Did the voters send a clear message to President Reagan? **Farrell:** I think that the President feels that he got the vote that he wanted to and should stay the course. There was a signal for adjustment and I think he realizes that the economy has to start growing again and unemployment has got to be handled. The President doesn't want to do any phony job creation programs, but he may buy some sort of public works program which would come out a five cents gasoline tax, to finance the reconstruction of roads, bridges and mass transit. This wouldn't add to the deficit, but it will be annoying to a lot of states in financial trouble.

Q. Will Congress act in the interests of our nation or do what is politically expedient? **Walczak:** I think Congress will do what is politically expedient, particularly after this election when Social Security became a major issue and there was a lot of distortion on both sides. Responsible members of Congress know that there is a serious problem with the Social Security Trust Fund. Most people running promised not to touch benefits and said that little structural reform was needed. I don't think this creates the kind of climate where you can undertake fundamental reform of the Social Security System.

Q. Do you expect reductions in Social Security payments? **Wolman:** For existing beneficiaries that is unlikely, but possibly for those newly into the system. The expected deficit in the Social Security System is about \$200 billion to the end of the year. One of the ways to close that gap is by reducing the rate of growth of benefits. Also, the tax increases scheduled for Social Security may be accelerated.

Q. Which is the best investment: gold, diamonds, certificates of deposit or

something else? **Cunningham:** For security the risks of inflation and financial problems are high enough for me to be interested in a treasury security. I like the five to seven year treasury bond area, where you get about nine to ten percent. I would also go back to some of the cyclical stocks if you watched the market and got out early.

Q. Will the election results have an impact on things such as the pipeline from the Soviet Union to Western Europe? **Farrell:** There have been high level meetings on this matter. The new agreement establishes for the first time a common credit policy between the West and the Eastern bloc, and also tighter controls on high-tech exports to the Soviet bloc. In return the administration will lift those sanctions.

Q. Will the death of President Brezhnev change Soviet-American relations? **Farrell:** There could be one possible effect in the grand schism of communism between the Soviet Union and China. If their new leader brought those two together, it would have a significant effect on world history.

Q. What is the outlook on the rise of protectionism in the U.S.? **Walczak:** It is not good. The Democrats ran on protectionist platforms during the election to get blue-collar voters back to the Democratic coalition. They also wanted to reestablish a base in the Mid-West and were pretty successful. A number of the candidates promised to do something about auto imports in the Congress. Protectionism is not strictly a partisan issue, it is a regional issue and there are a number of Republicans that also think it is a good idea.

Q. What is your forecast for oil prices? **Wolman:** Opec is under severe pressure: Kuwait has financial problems and has to increase production, there are rumors that Iran is increasing production. The fall of the price of home heating oil tells

me that the markets will be weak. Clearly, the real price of oil will fall next year.

Q.How would the economy would be affected by a freeze on nuclear weapons? **Farrell:** I don't think that our economy would be affected. What would be affected is our strategic arms talks in Geneva. You can't go to a negotiating table with a frozen position.

Q. Do you agree that the media forms the socio-political agenda in the U.S.?

Young: No. I think people sometimes give the media more power than it has. What the media tends to do is to reflect what the public is up to anyhow.

Q.Will the yen continue to weaken relative to the dollar? **Young:** I think it will strengthen finally, because the Japanese government is embarrassed by the weakened yen. Their non-tariff barriers to foreign investment have weakened the yen. There is a heavy outflow of capital out of Japan now, even though they have a large surplus in their trading balance. The reason is that they have maintained a low interest environment in Japan and have a high savings rate. They are sending their money to the U.S. to take advantage of the high interest rates. Also, because of the low interest environment in Japan, their companies are financing their overseas subsidiaries by borrowing in Japan and sending the money abroad. Despite the weak yen, there is no foreign capital to buy assets cheap.

Q.Who are the outstanding candidates for the 1984 Presidential election?

Walczak: There are a number of people who do not think that Ronald Reagan is acting as a President who wants to be reelected; he is not broadening his base. Assuming that he does not run, we are expecting a fight between George Bush and very conservative candidates like Jack Kemp and Jesse Helms. Most people think that Bush would win, but it would be very costly. On the democratic side, Walter Mondale is far and away the front-runner for the nomination by virtue of the all the work he has done. This was not an election that bolstered Kennedy very much; it was not a liberal landslide. Kennedy is in there because he has 30 percent of the base in the party, but there are two dark horses to consider: John Glenn of Ohio and Gary Hart of Colorado.

Q.What is the one thing to look for in 1983? **Wolman:** An economic recovery that is stronger than most people expect.

Cunningham: A Dow that stays below 950. **Walczak:** I think we will see a lot of political posturing, but when it is over there will be a major bi-partisan push in Congress for actions to end this recession. **Farrell:** A solution to the Social Security problem. **Young:** A summary would be that economic recovery is coming next year, though there is argument as to when and how strong it will be. The stock market is headed up. President Reagan will compromise with Congress in an effort to attack the deficit problem. The Social Security System can be made financially sound, without taking away benefits already granted. (DMS)

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APPLICATIONS FOR THE COMMONWEALTH CLUB OF CALIFORNIA MEMBERSHIP

The Commonwealth Club thanks all of those who have sponsored friends and associates for membership in the Club. It is hoped that you will continue to take an active role in membership sponsoring.

If no objections have been filed with the Club office prior to Monday, December 6, 1982, the following will stand elected.

ADAMS, JOHN C., tax accountant, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Walnut Creek, Ca. Proposed by Peter Meeks.
ADERHOLD, JON R., engineer, Palo Alto, Ca. Proposed by Robert G. Bryson.
ALLAN, SUSAN, producer, Essanay Corp., San Francisco, Ca. Proposed by Gail E. Mitchell.
AMANA, CHERYL E., legislative consultant, San Francisco, Ca. Proposed by Richard C. Dinkelspiel.
ANDERSON, TOM, systems engr., IBM, Palo Alto, Ca. Proposed by Ed Hannibal.
ANTAKI, MARJORIE D., territory asst., Manufacturers Hanover, San Francisco, Ca. Proposed by Ken Eisen.
ARMACOST, SAMUEL H., president, Bank of America, San Francisco Ca. Proposed by Leland S. Prussia.
BAGWELL, ELIZABETH, dir. of mrktg., MBT Associates, San Francisco, Ca. Proposed by Membership Committee.
BLACKSTOCK, G. E., merchant, Scotch House, San Francisco, Ca. Proposed by Dora McLean Hughes.
BOORSTEIN, BRIAN B., mgmt. consultant, Arthur Andersen & Co., San Francisco, Ca. Proposed by Patrick Walt.
BROCKHAGE, STEVE, attorney, Thelen, Marrin, Johnson & Bridges, San Francisco, Ca. Proposed by Douglas B. Hughmanick.
BUDINGER, ANNA, supervisor, PMI Mortgage Ins. Co., San Francisco, Ca. Proposed by Lise Peterson-Peattie.
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CHRISTOPHERSEN, JANE, asst. mgr., PG & E, San Francisco, Ca. Proposed by Jim Forcier.
CONKLIN, ANNETTE, pub. infor. dir., Novato Unified School, Novato, Ca. Proposed by Byron W. Mauzy.
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ROSENFELD, BARBARA L., ass't. tax counsel, Bank of America, San Francisco, Ca. Proposed by Membership Committee.
SCAMMELL, G., mgr., Amer. Automobile Assn., Redwood City, Ca. Proposed by John Hanuska.
STELTON, KAREN G., student, UC Extension, Kensington, Ca. Proposed by J.Y. Beach.
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November 22, 1982
Judith S. Johnson, Secretary

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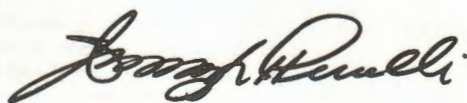
The holiday season brings great joy as friends and family unite, and gifts are exchanged. Why not make this year a special and lasting season of sharing by giving a gift membership to the Commonwealth Club.

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Joseph F. Perrelli
Chairman, Membership Committee

NOV. 30

New Members Reception and Open House

The Commonwealth Club of California is hosting its third and last New Members Reception and Open House for 1982 on Tuesday, November 30, in the Commonwealth Club Offices at 681 Market Street in San Francisco.

The reception, offering California wines and hors d'oeuvres, is open to all interested Club members and provides an excellent opportunity for new members and their guests to meet Commonwealth Club officers and staff, and to learn more about membership in the Commonwealth Club of California.

In addition, the Club office is proud to display an art exhibit, courtesy of the Society of Western Artists, which is a selection of fine oil, watercolor and pastel works, juried by the Society. Commonwealth Club members will also have the opportunity to vote on their favorite painting during the reception. A special Commonwealth Club award will be presented by the Society of Western Artists to the recipient of the most votes. That award will be presented to the winning artist in January of 1983.

Please make your reservations for this festive reception early, by calling the Commonwealth Club office at (415) 362-4903.

DEC. 13

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President of Pakistan

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Noon, Monday

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Make reservations for this event by mail only, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope. Please, no telephone reservations for this event. Due to security requirements, the Club must have the full name, address and telephone number of all members and guests attending this event.

For rapid handling, please complete the form below and return it to: ADVANCE TICKET SALES, Commonwealth Club of California, 681 Market St. San Francisco, CA. 94105. No refunds or cancellations after 1:00 p.m. Thursday, December 9.

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EXPLORING THE REDWOOD EMPIRE

This green-and-gold vacationland brings ever-fresh rewards to those who travel its highways or linger in its resorts or cities.

The map on this page was prepared primarily for motorists, since most visitors into the region north of San Francisco travel by car. However, the Redwood Empire is served throughout its length by regular bus schedules (GREYHOUND & GOLDEN GATE TRANSIT, AIRPORTER, plus other local lines); by chartered or scheduled Bus Tours (GREYHOUND, GRAY LINES, CALIFORNIA PARLOR CAR), plus summer air/land one-day tours to Mendocino to ride the "Skunk" Train. (GREAT AMERICAN TOUR COMPANY of S.F.); tours of Redwood National Park by NORTHCOAST REDWOOD TOURS from Trinidad or Orick, tours to Muir Woods and the Wine Country by GRAY LINES, WINE ADVENTURES, GREAT PACIFIC TOURS. CALIFORNIA PARLOR CAR TOURS offer 3, 4, & 5-day tours of the redwood country, wine country and North-coast-wise tours to Seattle. There's also the delightful scenic railroad tour through the redwoods and ranchlands from Fort Bragg to Willits via CALIFORNIA WESTERN'S "SKUNK" train. REPUBLIC AIRLINES, INC. & WESTAIR fly to/from Eureka/Arcata airport & San Francisco. WESTAIR also serves Crescent City. HARBOR TOURS & the BLUE & GOLD FLEET cruise S.F. Bay, year 'round; HUMBOLDT BAY HARBOR CRUISE tours its namesake seasonally, as do the jet boats on the Klamath (Summer). ROBERTSON'S GUIDE SERVICE & HELLGATE EXCURSION boats tour the Rogue River in Oregon, or you can row yourself with PAUL BROOKS' ORIGINAL GALICE RAFT TRIPS, or you can paddle down the Russian River with TROWBRIDGE CANOE TRIPS, or Big River in a CATCH A CANOE boat. CALIFORNIA RECREATION TRAVEL EXCHANGE can suggest appropriate transportation throughout the Empire. (See Transportation & Visitors Services listings under each county section of the guide.)

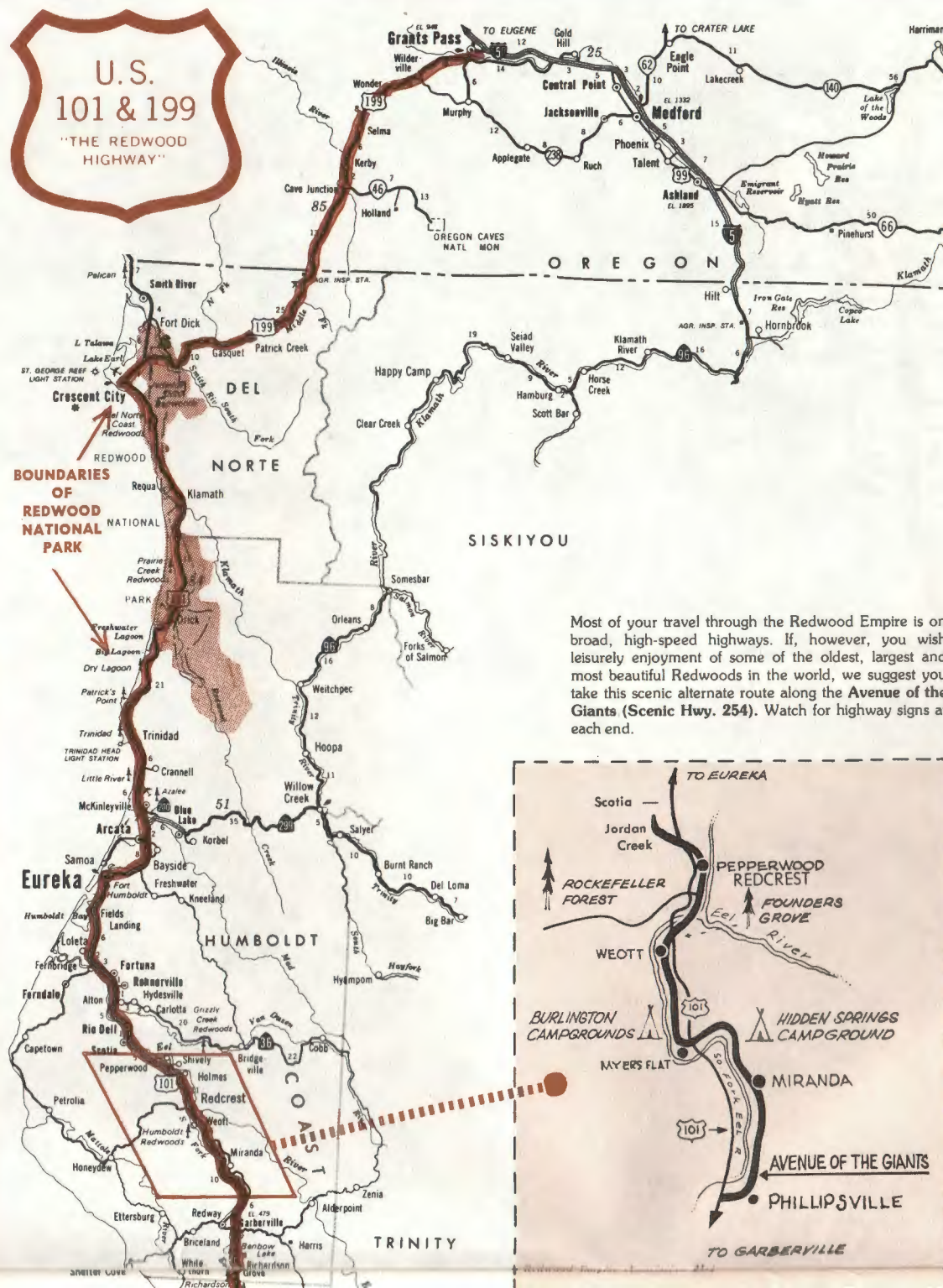
REDWOOD NATIONAL PARK

Take a look at one of America's natural wonders and experience your own green slice of nature in the 106,000-acre Redwood National Park in Humboldt and Del Norte counties. Recently designated a UNESCO WORLD HERITAGE SITE, the park is acknowledged as "significant to other nations, as well as to the citizens of the United States."

Since dedicated in 1968, trails, roads and interpretive displays have been constructed and summer nature programs have been instituted within the boundary of the Park, which incorporated private lands and three magnificent State Parks; Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park north of Eureka, Del Norte Coast Redwoods State Park, south of Crescent City on the Redwood Highway, and Jedediah Smith Redwoods State Park, northeast of Crescent City via Howland Hill Road and Hwy. 199. Park activities are administered by the National Park Service, but camping is under the jurisdiction of the State of California in these State parks. 349 campsites are offered (\$5/night). Reservations are advised: Write Ticketron, P.O. Box 26430, San Francisco, CA 94126. Enclose \$2.00 for each reservation period in addition to the camping fee. A few back-pack primitive campsites are available along Redwood Creek & near the Tall Trees Grove on the riverbar, 8 1/2 mi. from Orick. Permits, information may be obtained at Redwood National Park H.Q. in Crescent City, the Orick Ranger Stn., or from the Hiouchi Ranger Stn. Many private accommodations are available near the park; many are listed in their respective counties under ACCOMMODATIONS.

Park visitors may sight migrating whales, watch herds of Roosevelt elk, wander fern-strewn paths under the tallest trees on earth, or land steelhead or trout from fresh, bubbling creeks (California State Fishing License required), or paddle a kayak down historic Smith River in summer.

Redwood National Park signs at the southern & northern ends of the park direct visitors to points of interest & informational displays & centers. May-October, there are interpretive programs throughout the RNP & State parks; daily programs (listed above) include interpretive talks & hikes, kayak tours & river activities. Campfire programs throughout the park & at Hiouchi Ranger Stn., tidepool walks



Most of your travel through the Redwood Empire is on broad, high-speed highways. If, however, you wish leisurely enjoyment of some of the oldest, largest and most beautiful Redwoods in the world, we suggest you take this scenic alternate route along the Avenue of the Giants (Scenic Hwy. 254). Watch for highway signs at each end.

Interpretive programs throughout the RNP & State Parks. Annual Labor Day include interpretive talks & hikes. Various trails & river activities. Campfire programs throughout the park & at Hiouchi Ranger Stn., tidepool walks on the beaches south of Crescent City. During the summer through Labor Day, shuttle buses make trips between the Orick Ranger Stn. & Tall Trees Trailhead. CHECK AT ORICK FOR SCHEDULES (707) 488-3461. From the trailhead, visitors must hike the remaining 1.3 mi. to gaze at the world's tallest known Sequoia sempervirens (Coast Redwood), 367.8 ft., on Redwood Creek. A ¾ mi. loop trail goes to the third & sixth tallest trees, then returns to the rather steep trail to the buses. There is a small fee for the bus tour. ALWAYS CHECK AT ORICK FOR CURRENT SCHEDULES. This season, make the most of your sojourn into nature by visiting interpretive centers at any of the State Parks and your Redwood National Park information centers: **RNP Hq., 1111 - 2nd St., Crescent City, (707) 464-6101; Hiouchi Ranger Stn., Hwy. 199, 10 mi. E. of Crescent City (707) 458-3134; Orick Ranger Station, Hwy. 101, Orick (707) 488-3461.**

WEEKEND LOOPS ACROSS THE BRIDGE

A delightful experience for visitor or vacationer is a short trip into Redwood Empire country north of San Francisco. Visiting a winery, a redwood grove, a trout or salmon stream, riding on a quaint forest tramway, swimming in a placid lake—these and other pleasures are close at hand. The following short trips are designed for motorists. All start by crossing the GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE.

***MARIN — MUIR WOODS - COAST** (one day): Drive Hwy. 101 to Hwy. 1 turn-off 5 mi. No. of Bridge. Follow "Muir Woods" signs 5 mi. to Muir Woods National Monument (Coast redwoods). Take road W. to Coast and Muir Beach Overlook, then north 6 mi. to Stinson Beach GGNRA. Other beaches: Bolinas (8 mi. around lagoon), Tomales Bay S.P. (25 mi. N.), historic Drakes Beach in shelter of Pt. Reyes Nat'l. Seashore. (35 mi. NW.). Return via Mill Valley or Olema-Fairfax for Bayside dinner at Sausalito, Tiburon or San Rafael. *Distance: 25-100 mi.*

***SONOMA - RUSSIAN RIVER** (one/two days): Take 101 north to Junction 37, N. of Ignacio; follow signs E. to historic Sonoma (Plaza, Mission, Vallejo home, wineries, cheesemaker). Hwy 12 N. to Glen Ellen (Jack London State Pk.), N.W. to Santa Rosa (Luther Burbank Gardens), then W. on Hwy. 12 to Sebastopol (Apples), Russian River resortland. Visit Armstrong Grove S. Pk. (redwoods) at Guerneville. Return via Hwy. 116 to Cotati, Hwy. "101". *Distances: 125-150 mi.*

***NAPA - LAKE** (one/two days): Drive N. on Hwy. 101 to Junction 37, E. to Napa via Hwy. 12. (E. on Hwy. 121 for Lk. Berryessa water sports: Hwy. 29 N. via St. Helena, Calistoga for winery visits, geyser, Petrified "forest"). For day-trip, return fr. Calistoga, to Santa Rosa, then "101" to S.F. For Weekend, continue fr. Calistoga N.E. to Lake County (Middletown); "loop" 'round Clear Lake can be taken in either direction (resorts, water sports). *Distances: 120-220 mi.*

***REDWOOD COAST** (2-3 days): Drive north on Hwy. 101 to Russian River turn-off sign at Cotati (45 mi.); W. via Sebastopol and Bodega, or Guerneville-Russian River Hwy. to Coast (Bodega Bay or Jenner). North is Fort Ross Historic Monument (Museum). Up-coast is Gualala, Pt. Arena and Little River, Mendocino, Fort Bragg (full day with time-out for sightseeing-art, shops, parks, seafood restaurants; another day round trip on "Skunk" railroad to Willits). Return via Hwy. 128 to Cloverdale, Asti, "101" Winery visits; or take loop via Hwy. 20, E. at Calpella to Clear Lake, Napa Valley, Sonoma. *Distances: 250-350 mi.*

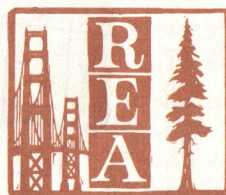
CHART OF DISTANCES TO-FROM SOME REDWOOD EMPIRE CITIES

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	Mi.	Km.	Mi.	Km.
Distances from SAN FRANCISCO to:			444	715
San Rafael	17	27	423	681
Napa	46	74	410	660
Santa Rosa	54	87	388	625
Ukiah	115	185	329	530
Lakeport	125	207	339	546
Fort Bragg	166	267	288	464
Garberville	207	333	244	392
Eureka	273	439	171	275
Crescent City	359	578	85	137
Grants Pass	444	715		

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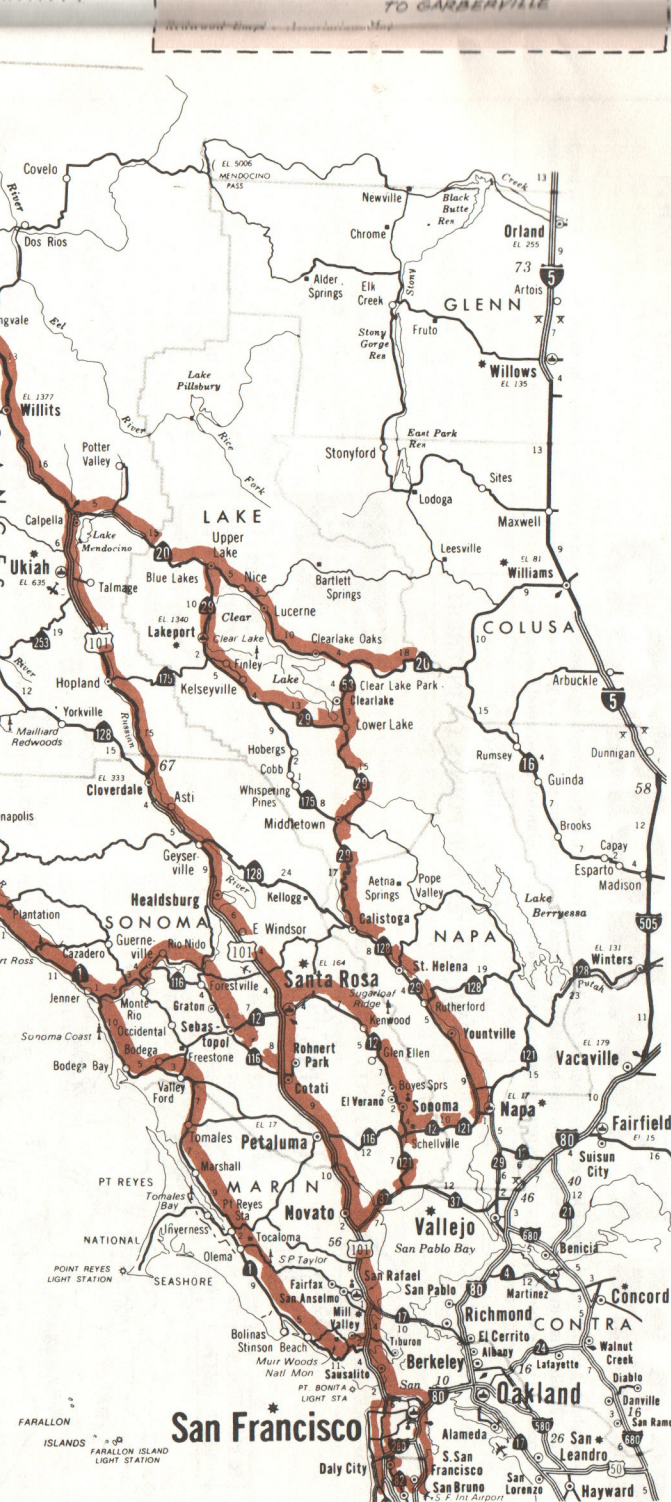
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THE REDWOOD EMPIRE

Stretching more than 400 miles from San Francisco north into Oregon, a scenic and recreation wonderland takes its name from the world's tallest, most majestic trees. Nine counties make up the Redwood Empire, far famed and high on the travel lists of Americans and visitors from around the globe.

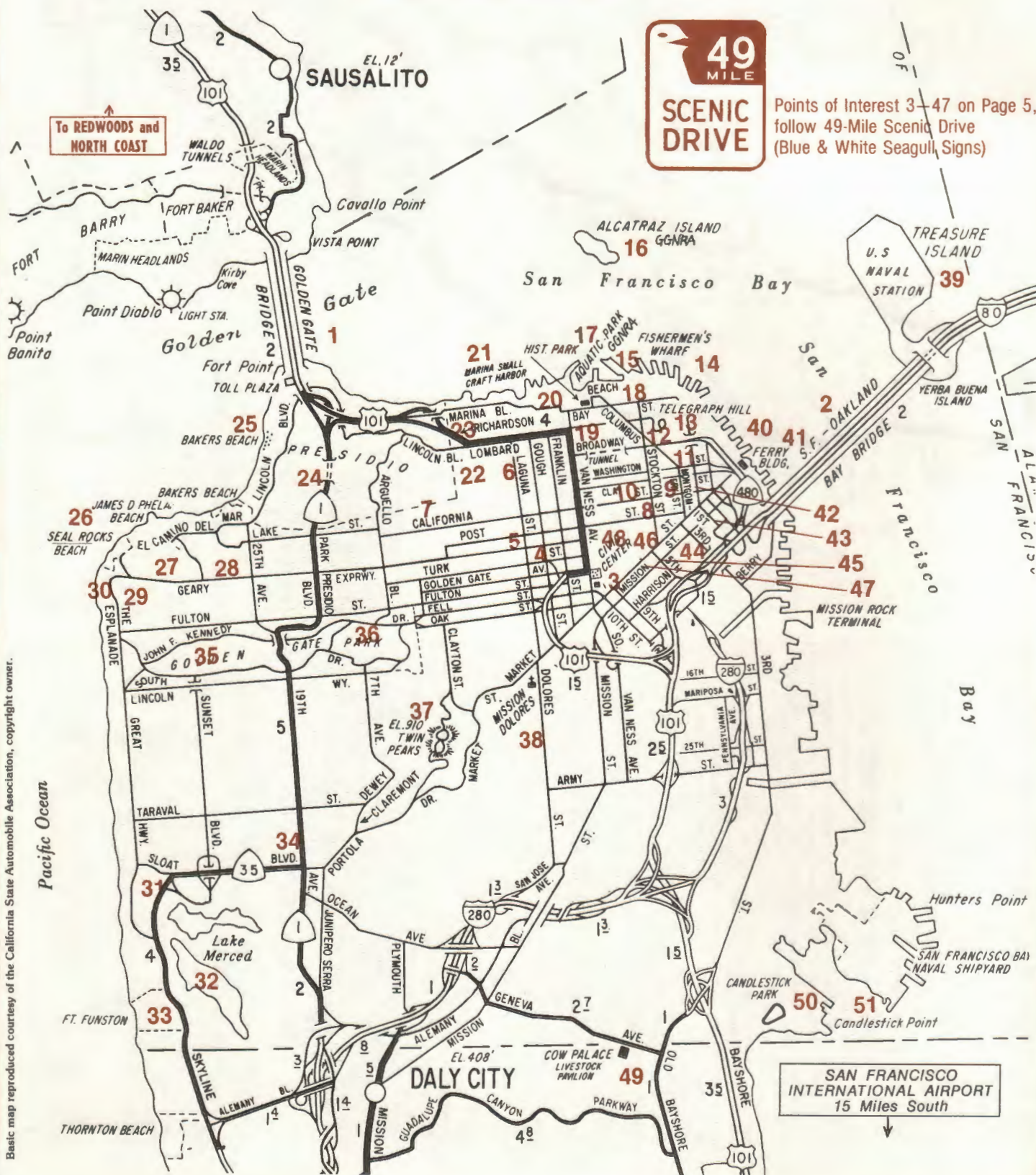
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... everybody's favorite city! from Fisherman's Wharf to Nob Hill, San Francisco offers something to win the heart of everyone. Founded by the Spanish in 1776, perched on its 42 hills, the city of St. Francis retains the hospitality of Gold Rush days, the mystery of a gateway to the Orient, the urbanity of a cultural and financial center. San Francisco is the southern portal of Western America's most-wanted vacationland-the Redwood Empire.

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(Blue & White Seagull Signs)



POINTS OF INTEREST IN SAN FRANCISCO

- (1) **GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE:** World's second-longest single span links San Francisco with Marin County. REDWOOD EMPIRE. Open daytime for walkers, bikers (East side, Weekdays; Both sides, Weekends). Golden Gate Transit buses over bridge. MUNI Bus #28 to Toll Plaza. Auto Toll (collected Southbound) \$1.00, Sun.-Thurs., \$2.00, Fri., Sat.
- (2) **SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND BAY BRIDGE:** Longest suspension span in world (8 1/4 Mi., 4 Mi. over water). Direct connection with East Bay communities via mid-Bay Yerba Buena Island since 1936. Top deck traffic moves West (Auto Toll, 75¢). Bottom deck traffic Eastward. (No pedestrian traffic).
- (3) **JAMES ROLPH, JR. CIVIC CENTER:** (Franklin, Golden Gate, Market Sts. triangle): S.F. City Hall, Civic Auditorium, Brooks Hall (underground), Main Library, Federal, State buildings, U.N. Plaza, Veterans' Memorial Bldg. (S.F. Museum of Modern Art), Performing Arts Center: War Mem. Opera House, Herbst Theatre, Louise M. Davies Symphony Hall. (see Walking Tours)
- (4) **CATHEDRAL HILL:** Ultra-modern St. Mary's Catholic Cathedral, other church buildings and apartments in redeveloped hill area off Geary St.
- (5) **JAPAN CENTER, JAPAN TOWN:** Contemporary complex (Post, Geary, Laguna, Fillmore Sts.) adjoins Nihonmachi (Japan Town) via landscaped Buchanan St. mall. Five-acre Center includes Japanese Consulate, hotel, shops, showrooms. Japanese folk-events seasonally, weekends near Drum Tower in Peace Plaza.
- (6) **WHITTIER MANSION:** Calif. Historical Soc. H.Q. in 1896 red sandstone mansion at 2090 Jackson St. & **HAAS-LILIENTHAL HOUSE:** Victorian family home at 2007 Franklin St. (Open for Tours-See MUSEUMS)
- (7) **SACRAMENTO STREET:** Boutiques, restaurants, art and antiques galleries in venerable residential neighborhood. (Divisadero to Maple)
- (8) **UNION SQUARE. — "DOWNTOWN":** Park-square centered in major hotel-shopping area. (Powell, Stockton, Post, Geary Sts.) MAIDEN LANE boutiques off Stockton St. Flower stands abound, REA VISITORS' INFORMATION CENTER across from North side of Union Sq. (360 Post, Suite 401) 9am-5pm, Mon.-Fri. DOWNTOWN AIRLINE BUSES from Taylor & Ellis Sts.
- (9) **CHINATOWN:** Members of populous Chinese-American community reside, operate shops, ethnic restaurants, food shops on and near Grant Avenue between Bush and Pacific Sts. Landmarks: Portsmouth Sq., Old St. Mary's Church, Historical Soc. Museum, Cultural Center, Kong Chow Temple, Chinatown Gate. Mid-winter Chinese New Year celebration, parade.
- (10) **NOB HILL:** Fashionable hotel area was site of Bonanza and Rail kings' homes. (views, skyscraper lounges). Visit Gothic-style, Episcopal GRACE CATHEDRAL (Tour avail.); MASONIC AUDITORIUM (bas-relief, translucent murals). CABLE CAR BARN & MUSEUM at Wash. & Mason (Russian Hill).
- (11) **JACKSON SQUARE:** Restored Gold Rush-era buildings occupied by art & antiques dealers, shoppes. (Jackson, Montgomery, Pacific, Sansome)
- (12) **NORTH BEACH:** City's Italian heritage centers in area Columbus, Broadway to Bay: until 1881, S.F.'s north shore. Washington Square Park, North Beach Museum, Sts. Peter & Paul Church, restaurants. Coffee houses, shops up Grant Ave. Night-time entertainment on Broadway.
- (13) **TELEGRAPH HILL, COIT TOWER, PIONEER PARK:** Sweeping views (North Bay). 210-ft. Coit Tower memorial on site of original semaphore station. Elevator service to observation level, 10am-4pm daily. (Fee). Depression-era murals opened to viewers. Tel. for schedule: 362-8027. Filbert St. steps down the hill, lead to the new fountain-studded, landscaped **LEVI PLAZA** (Sansome-Embarcadero, Union-Lombard)
- (14) **PIER 39:** Restaurant-shopping complex with "Old San Francisco" theme straddles 1,000-ft. long-pier. Small boat marinas alongside. Bay Cruises. Breathtaking views of Bay, City, and beyond.
- (15) **FISHERMAN'S WHARF:** Bayside, between Stockton & Hyde Sts. Seafood restaurants, shops, fishing boats, souvenirs. Bay cruises (Pier 43 1/2). Alcatraz Tour launches, Tiburon & Angel Isle, ferries, squarerigger "Balclutha" museum, motels.
- (16) **ALCATRAZ ISLAND:** Former fortress, Federal Penitentiary in S.F. Bay now open. GGNRA-guided walking tours (1.5 mi., Steep, cool), Ferry from Pier 41, Fisherman's Wharf. (Fee). Tickets at Pier. Reserved Tickets from Ticketron outlets. Group reservations (415) 546-2805.
- (17) **AQUATIC PARK:** At North Terminal of Powell-Hyde Cable Car line. Protected shoreline within GGNRA: National Maritime Museum, S.F. Senior Center, Historic Ships at Hyde St. Pier. WINE MUSEUM, GHIRARDELLI SQUARE (chocolate factory now dining-shopping complex) overlooks park, Bay.
- (18) **THE CANNERY:** Dining, shopping in remodeled 1894 fruit-cannery near Wharf at Leavenworth & Jefferson.
- (19) **LOMBARD STREET — "CROOKEDEST STREET":** Street serpentine 10 turns down Russian Hill between Hyde & Leavenworth Sts.
- (20) **FORT MASON — GGNRA H.Q.:** Former Army Transport/Quartermaster Depot now H.Q. for Golden Gate National Recreation Area; Info. Center, 8:30am-5pm, weekdays. 556-0560. Picnic, fishing areas, community garden, YOUTH HOSTEL (771-7277), Oceanic Soc., Fort Mason Center (441-5705), Liberty Ship Memorial (441-3101), Piers (Events), Senior Cit. Par Course.
- (21) **MARINA:** Waterside residential area built on site of Panama-Pacific Fair. Private yacht harbor, grassy open-space. Par Course along Marina Blvd. On route of Golden Gate Promenade.
- (22) **UNION STREET:** Former "Cow Hollow" dairy district. Carpenter-style Victorian buildings remodeled into shops, galleries, restaurants.
- (23) **PALACE OF FINE ARTS:** Panama-Pacific Expo (1915) Hall designed by famed local architect Bernard Maybeck. Restored, 1967. Now houses 1,000-seat theatre & Exploratorium Science Museum. (Bay & Lyon Streets)
- (24) **PRESIDIO & FORT POINT HISTORIC SITE:** Spanish established "Presidio of S.F." in 1776, now Sixth Army H.Q. Presidio Army Museum, plus largest green area in S.F. open to public. Historic Trail Guide/Map. FORT POINT HISTORIC SITE: Civil War-time fort under south portal of Golden Gate Bridge open daily (10am-5pm). Museum, tours, events. Dress warmly!

- (25) **BAKER BEACH — GGNRA:** Mile-long beach off Lincoln Blvd. Views, surf fishing, picnic tables, grills, day camp area. 95,000 pound "disappearing" battery cannon shown on weekend tours. (415) 556-8642. Open 7am-Dusk.
- (26) **JAMES D. PHELAN BEACH — GGNRA:** Small, sandy beach off Sea Cliff Ave. Swimming (lifeguard) April-October. (changing rooms, showers, restrooms, parking). Open 7am-Dusk. Lifeguard (415) 221-5756.
- (27) **LINCOLN PARK:** Breath-taking views of Golden Gate. 18-hole Municipal Golf Course. CALIFORNIA PALACE of the LEGION of HONOR MUSEUM.
- (28) **CLEMENT STREET:** Russian, Chinese, Middle-Eastern, other ethnic cafes, shops, bookstores (esp. between Arguello & Park Presidio).
- (29) **SUTRO HEIGHTS PARK — GGNRA:** Spellbinding views from Victorian gardens on site of Comstock baron's mansion. 200 feet above Pacific. GGNRA Ranger conducts interpretive walk ea. Sun., 1pm.
- (30) **OCEAN BEACH, CLIFF HOUSE GGNRA:** Off Great Hwy. Sand, surf, but NO swimming! Stellar & California Sea Lions bask on off-shore rocks (Sept.-June). 1908 Cliff House (Restaurants, ocean views, shops) now in GGNRA. Visitors Center: GGNRA slide show, museum, historic exhibits, viewing windows of Ocean, Sutro Bath ruins. Daily 10am-5pm. (415) 751-1617.
- (31) **SAN FRANCISCO ZOO:** Zoo Rd. & Skyline Blvd. Open daily 10am-5pm. Admission: \$2. Adults; (n/c) 6-15 yrs. w/Adult; \$2, 6-15 yrs. w/o Adult. Seniors, 50¢. CHILDREN'S ZOO adjoins. Open 11am-4pm, Weekdays; 10:30am-4:30pm, Weekends, Summer. 50¢ Adm. (415) 661-2023
- (32) **LAKE MERCED:** In-City Lake, Boat rental, seasonal fishing (City Lic. req.), Par Course, Harding Park Golf Course. (18 holes). S.F. Golf Info. (415) 664-4690.
- (33) **FORT FUNSTON — GGNRA:** Old military installation now open for nature walks (sand dunes, ocean beach, unusual flora), hang gliding. 3/4-miles "whole access trail" (wheelchair access). Picnicking. 7am-Dusk.
- (34) **STERN GROVE:** Wooded amphitheatre, 19th & Sloat Blvd. Free Sunday concerts, summertime. 2pm. Picnicking. Reservations: 558-4728.
- (35) **GOLDEN GATE PARK:** Sand dunes transformed into a lush, green 1,017-acre park. Bounded by Fulton, Lincoln, Stanyan Sts. & Great Highway. Walking, bridle, bicycle routes, gardens, Polo Field, buffalo paddock, tennis, golf.
- (36) **GOLDEN GATE PARK CENTER:** (Arguello-10th Ave.) JAPANESE TEA GARDEN (Adm.) ASIAN ART MUSEUM of S.F., M.H. de YOUNG MUSEUM, Music Concourse, CALIF. ACADEMY of SCIENCES. Near, Landmark CONSERVATORY (rare plants), STRYBING ARBORETUM & BOTANICAL GARDENS (Tours). Park H. Q. Information (415) 558-3706. (See Museums Pg.)
- (37) **TWIN PEAKS:** Best panoramas of San Francisco from the summit (910 ft.) road. Tour buses stop for picture-taking. Public transit near.
- (38) **MISSION DOLORES:** Adobe Basilica built by Indians (1782), the 6th Alta California Mission founded by Franciscan Fathers (1776). Ornate Spanish altar. Pioneer cemetery gardens. Museum. Open daily.
- (39) **TREASURE ISLAND:** Take Treasure Island Exit from Oakland-Bay Bridge to man-made island, site of 1939 Intern'l Expo. Now Navy H.Q. for Western Sea Frontier. Spectacular views of Bay. Navy-Marine Museum.
- (40) **THE EMBARCADERO:** Fifty piers rim San Francisco's east & northeast shore, berthing ships from 'round the world. (Odd-numbered piers north of Ferry Bldg.; even-numbered piers, south). #32 Bus.
- (41) **SAN FRANCISCO FERRY TERMINAL, FERRY BUILDING, JUSTIN HERMAN PLAZA & PARK:** Landmark clock tower adorns old ferry terminal building (Foot of Market St.) which houses World Trade Center, California Mining Mus., Port Commission. SAUSALITO, LARKSPUR ferries leave for Marin County from terminal behind Ferry Bldg. Across Park, Plaza, is highrise **EMBARCADERO CENTER** (Hotel, offices, shops, restaurants, BART Stn.). Pedestrian bridges connect with the **GOLDEN GATEWAY** highrise apartment-park. California Cable Car terminal at Drumm & Market — Robert Frost Plaza.
- (42) **FINANCIAL DISTRICT:** "Wall Street of the West" in Montgomery St. area. Pacific Stock Exchange, Inc. (Pine & Sansome). Trading hours 7am-2:30pm, weekdays. Nearby U.S. Immigration Office, 630 Sansome St.
- (43) **TRANS-BAY TRANSIT TERMINAL:** 1st & Mission Sts. East Bay transit (except BART), AMTRAK Train-Bus Depot, GRAYLINE TOURS, CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS depot, some GOLDEN GATE TRANSIT lines, MUNI Bus #38. SAM TRANS, jitney service in front of Terminal on Mission St.
- (44) **GEORGE R. MOSCONE CONVENTION CENTER:** 11 acres (Howard, Folsom; 3rd, 4th). Six-acre Exhibit Hall. Enter Howard St. (415) 626-5500.
- (45) **OLD MINT MUSEUM:** Federal Classic Revival building (1873). S.F.'s second Mint refurbished as museum. History-of-Money display, Numismatic Library, Period Rooms, "Granite Lady" history film. Tues.-Sat.
- (46) **HALLIDIE PLAZA, POWELL-MARKET ST. TERMINUS:** for Cable Car lines to Fisherman's Wharf (Powell-Mason) and Aquatic Park (Powell-Hyde). BART Stn., MUNI Metro, S.F. Visitors Bur. Information Center downstairs.
- (47) **GREYHOUND DEPOT:** 7th & Market St. (415) 443-1500.
- (48) **DOWNTOWN AIRPORT TERMINAL:** Taylor & Ellis Street. 673-2432.
- (49) **COW PALACE:** Huge exposition hall for sports, livestock events. 469-6065.
- (50) **CANDLESTICK PARK:** Home Field for S.F. GIANTS (Baseball) 467-8000 and S.F. 49ERS (professional football) 468-2249.
- (51) **CANDLESTICK POINT STATE RECREATION AREA:** New 370-ft.-long Fishing Pier open 24-hrs. (Bass, perch, sturgeon). Windbreak, benches.

Please turn to Pages 10, 11 for Museums in San Francisco & Golden Gate Park-insert map.

VISITORS — For transit information to visit these exciting Points-of-Interest in San Francisco, pick-up a **HOW TO GET THERE FROM HERE Guide** at the **REDWOOD EMPIRE VISITORS' INFORMATION CENTER, 360 Post St., Suite 401. MONDAY thru FRIDAY, 9am-5pm.**

VISITORS' SERVICE REFERENCE

— telephone area code 415 —

American Youth Hostels, Inc. (Golden Gate Council)	771-4646
California State Automobile Assn.	565-2012, 565-2711
CSSA Special/Seasonal Recording	864-6440
California State Parks/Golden Gate Headquarters	456-1286
Toll-free State Park Campsite reservation information:	
Mon./Fri. 8am-5pm	(800) 952-5580
California Western Railroad (Skunk) Train Info	421-9359
Crisis ONLY (Fire, Police, Medical)	911
Highway Condition Information (Calif.)	654-9890, 557-3755
Highway Emergency (Highway Patrol) Ask Oper. for	ZENITH 1-2000
International Hospitality Center	986-1388
IHC Student Visitor Services	398-6806
Medical Emergency	431-2800
National Parks Information	556-4122; Parkcast 556-6030
Performing Arts Center:	
Herbst Theatre (Concerts)	431-5400, 431-1210
L.M. Davies Symphony Hall	431-5400
War Memorial Opera House (Opera, Ballet)	431-1210
Police Department (S.F.)	553-0123
Porta Printer: Golden Gate Bus/Ferry Information for the Hearing-Impaired (8:30am-4:30pm)	
	453-TYPE/453-8973
S.F. Dental Society Referral Service	421-1435
S.F. Medical Society Referral Service	567-6234
TICKETRON, INC. (Campsite Reserv.-offices locations)	393-6914
Travelers' Aid Society (S.F.)	781-6738
U.S. Forest Maps, Camping inform.	556-0122
Weather-Bay Area	936-1212

For other visitors information, including foreign language assistance, please visit the Redwood Empire Association Visitors Information Center at 360 Post Street (Suite 401). Monday — Friday, 9am-5pm. Tel. 421-5074.

HOW TO GET AROUND IN SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco Municipal Bus System (MUNI) provides city-wide public transportation on Motor Busses, Trolley Busses, Cable Cars, surface Street Cars and the new Muni Metro below-surface street cars. Fare (exact, please) is 60¢, except for Cable Cars (\$1.00). Transfers are issued on request at time fare is paid & are good for 1½ hours of unlimited riding (in any direction). (Cable Cars, 40¢ with a transfer) Fare for Senior Citizens & Disabled riders, 5¢; Children's Fare (ages 5-17), 10¢. ALL FARES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE. Cable cars will be out of service from September, 1982 until 1984 for complete renovation of the system. Muni Metro street cars (K, L, M, N) run below surface on Market Street, one level above BART tracks. Enter the BART Stations, follow signs to MUNI boarding gates. Stations: Embarcadero, Montgomery St., Powell St., 8th & Market & MUNI only Station at Van Ness Ave. Muni Metro operates Mon.-Fri. Surface transportation is provided on weekends, holidays at present. MUNI 24-hour information on services, routes will assist you. : Dial 673-MUNI.

Better yet, visit the Redwood Empire Association VISITORS' INFORMATION CENTER at 360 Post St. for a "How To Get There From Here" Bus Information sheet.

SIGHTSEEING TOURS—In and around San Francisco. See Visitor Attractions/Service section.

WATER TRANSPORTATION TOURS—on San Francisco Bay by the BLUE & GOLD FLEET, Pier 39 (781-7877) and on the Bay, to Angel Island, Alcatraz, Tiburon by HARBOR CARRIERS, INC., Pier 43½ (546-2815); and Marin Ferry service by GOLDEN GATE FERRY from the San Francisco Ferry Terminal behind the Ferry Building (332-6600).

BART, Bay Area Rapid Transit to East Bay and Daly City from underground stations on Market Street Civic Center, Powell, Montgomery & Davis Streets. Weekdays, 6am-Midnight; Saturday-Sunday service 9am-Midnight. Information, schedules: Dial 788-2278.

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ARRIVING/LEAVING SAN FRANCISCO

Airport Bus Service (from Taylor & Ellis Sts.)	673-2432/673-2433
AMTRAK Depot, 1st & Mission St. (Information)	982-8512
Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) (see above)	788-BART
East Bay (A/C) Transit, 1st & Mission	653-3535
Golden Gate Ferry system, S.F. Ferry Terminal	332-6600
Golden Gate Transit Bus Service (North), Transbay Terminal	332-6600
Greyhound Bus Lines, Inc. Depot, 7th & Market	433-1500
Harbor Carriers, Inc. (Red & White Fleet) Pier 43/Ferry Bldg.	546-2815
SamTrans (Peninsula Mainline, Airport) 1st & Mission	761-7000
Southern Pacific (Peninsula) Commuter Train,	
4th & Townsend	495-4546
Trailways Bus Lines, 1st & Mission	982-6400

WALKING TOURS IN SAN FRANCISCO

1. **CHINATOWN:** From Union Square, east on Post to Grant, north 2 blocks to tile Chinatown gateway. Continue north to Broadway, discovering blocks adjacent to Grant (esp. Jackson, Clay, Washington, Sacramento) Look for Bufano's statue of Sun-Yat Sen (St. Mary's Pl.), historic Portsmouth Sq. (Robt. L. Stevenson monument), Tien How Temple (Waverly Pl.), Chinese Historical Soc. (Adler Pl.), Cultural Center (Holiday Inn), 1851 Kong Chow Temple (855 Stockton), Old St. Mary's Church, pagoda roofs, decorated balconies. Distance: 29 blocks; 2½ to 3½ hours.

2. **FINANCIAL DISTRICT, JACKSON SQUARE, GARDEN PLAZAS:** Walk to Market & Montgomery St., north 9 blocks on Montgomery to Pacific: Inspect Wells Fargo Stage Coach Mus. (in bank nr. Calif. On Montgomery), Gold Rush buildings (Washington, Jackson, Sansome, Pacific), Transamerica Pyramid. Broadway night club area beyond Pacific, Coit Tower, Telegraph Hill (39 bus fr. Union). Walk down Filbert St. steps to Sansome and explore new Levi Plaza (gardens, fountains, mall shops). Board No. 42 Loop bus (Gold Arrow) to Market. Just up Market beyond First St., enter Chevron's garden plaza & "World of Oil" petroleum exhibit at 555 Market. Distance, 35 Blks. 4¼ Hrs.

3. **NORTH BEACH, FISHERMAN'S WHARF:** Kearny St. bus to Broadway & Grant. Walk north 3 blocks on Grant (once, "beatnik" row), west 1 block to Washington Sq., heart of Italian neighborhood (Sts. Peter & Paul Church, North Bch. Mus., Italian deli's, coffee houses, statue to firebuff Lillie Coit). Follow Columbus Ave. to Taylor, 5 blocks to Wharf (net menders, fishing boats, shops, cafes, new Pier 39 complex, sailing-ship museum — "Balclutha", take tours of harbor, Alcatraz) West, board old ships at Hyde St. Pier, visit Maritime, Wine museums, the Cannery, Ghirardelli Sq., before boarding Powell-Hyde Cable Car back to Union Sq.. OR. take Walk # 10! Distance: 28 Blks. 3½-5 hrs.

4. **NOB HILL:** Walk around Huntington Square, view Grace Cathedral, Masonic Temple, Pacific Union Club (was mansion of Bonanza king Jas. Flood), visit sky lounges in luxury hotels. Over hill 2 blocks at Washington & Mason is Cable Car Museum. Distance: 8 Blks., time, 2 Hrs. Cable cars & Barn-Mus. will close in Sept., 1982.

5. **CIVIC CENTER:** Start at Market & Leavenworth, walk two blocks west to Library, Pioneer Museum, thence to Plaza. Underground is Brooks Convention Hall. Auditorium on south. Inspect rotunda of City Hall Across Van Ness Ave. west: S.F. Museum of Modern Art, Performing Arts Center-Herbst Theatre, War Mem. Opera House (U.N. Birthplace), new Louise M. Davies Symphony Hall. (Tours of Center avail.) 9-11 Blks., time, 1½-2½ hrs.

6. **SHOPPING DISTRICT:** Start at Union Square. Walk around Square, Fashionable stores are on Post, Geary, O'Farrell, Grant, Stockton, Powell, Sutter (antiques) within two blocks of Union Square. East of the Square, explore imaginative shops, galleries in MAIDEN LANE, charming walkway between Post and Geary from Stockton to Kearny. Distance: 11-17 Blocks; time, take plenty!

7. **EMBARCADERO CENTER/FOOT OF MARKET STREET AREA:** Take any trolley on Market St. east to Drumm St. Debarck and walk north to Hyatt Regency Hotel (40 ft. sculpture, inside-outside lobby with fountains, bird-cage elevators). Note Justin Herman Plaza & Park, Vaillancourt Fountain, Ferry Bldg. (clock tower, State Mining Mus., World Trade Center, S.F. Ferry (to Marin) Terminal. Walk west on Sacramento to Embarcadero Center (high rise office bldgs. with stores, restaurants, interconnected by walkways.) Cross bridge to black-glass Alcoa Bldg. & Bufano statue garden, Maritime Plaza. Towards Washington St., multi-colored Golden Gateway Towers, Sidney Walton Pk. Distance: 12-18 blocks. Time. up to you!

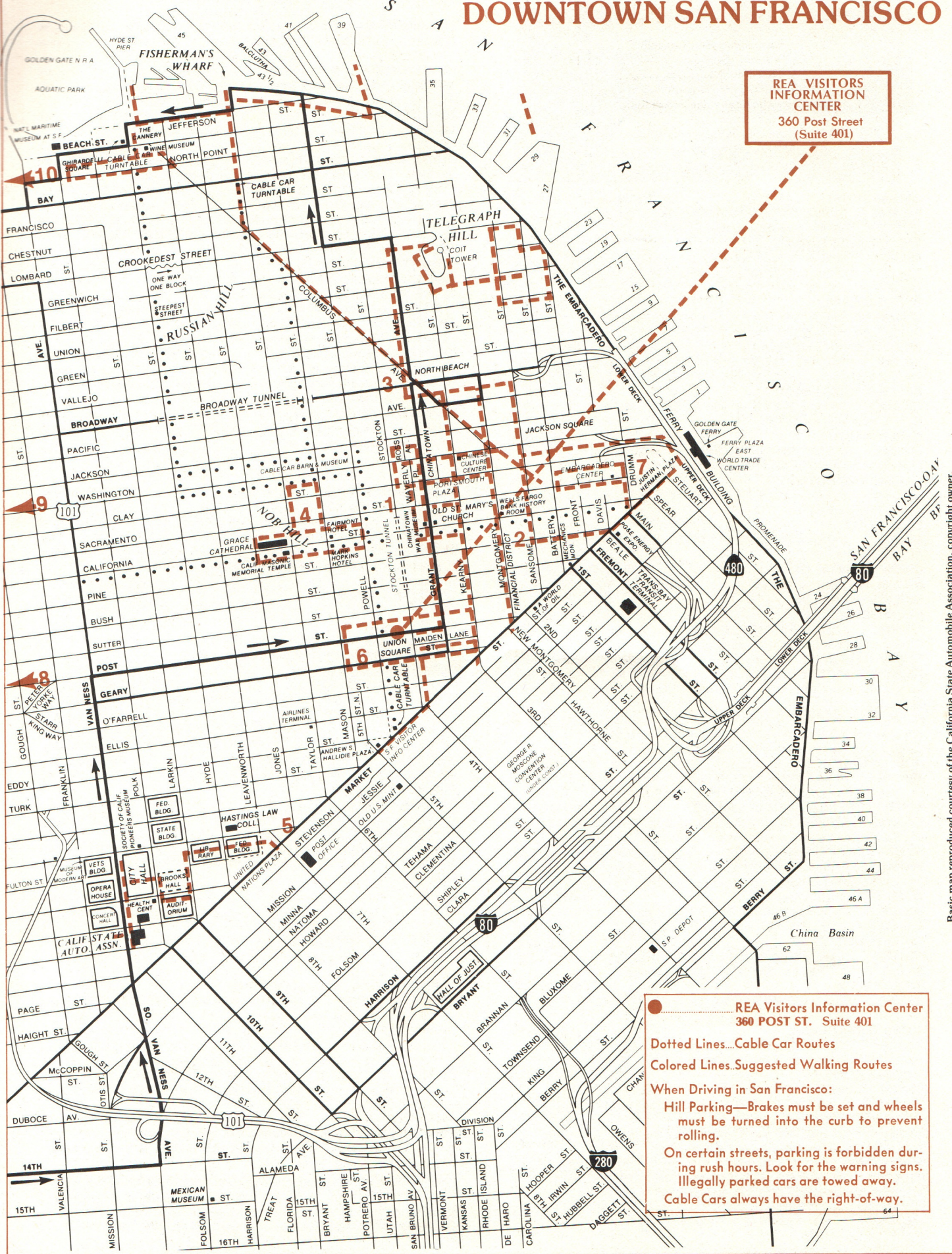
8. **JAPAN CENTER, JAPANTOWN:** Geary or Sutter St. bus west to Laguna St. Enter modern three square block complex (Peace plaza, Japanese Consul, hotels, shops, trade show rooms, open areas for weekend festival events). Wander north on beautiful Buchanan Street Mall (landscaped to resemble mountain village with meandering stream) to older Japanese community section (shops, restaurants). 10 blocks (2-3 hours).

9. **PACIFIC HEIGHTS EAST/VICTORIAN WALK:** Bus #45 west to Sutter to Washington & Van Ness. Debarck, walk 1 block west to Franklin St. (2007) 1886 Haas-Lilienthal House open Wed., Sun. (see Mus. sec.) Progress west on Jackson to 1896 Whittier Mansion at Laguna (CHS Hq. open Wed., Sat/Sun. — see Mus.), around Lafayette Pk. to Washington St. (more pre-earthquake homes — modest & grand) back to Van Ness. Distance: 9 blocks; 1½-3 Hrs. depending on inside tours.

10. **GOLDEN GATE PROMENADE** — Called "The most spectacular walk in the world", the Promenade takes in 3½ miles of San Francisco's northern shoreline from Aquatic Park to historic Fort Point, under south anchorage of Golden Gate Bridge. Once "off-limits" areas were opened to public by Golden Gate Nat'l. Recreation Area in 1975. Blue and white signs mark route (Municipal Pier, Fort Mason-GGNRA H.Q., Marina Green, Crissy Field in the Presidio, Fort Point). Picnic, recreation spots at water's edge. Start from either end or in the middle. Take any Golden Gate Transit Bus north to the Toll Plaza, cross viewing plaza to path down to Fort Point, or walk across the Bridge.

GUIDED WALKS (Free or/Non-profit sponsors): Alcatraz Island (fee) GGNRA, 495-4089; Chinese Heritage Walks, Culinary Walk/Luncheon (fee) Chinese Cultural Center 986-1822; City Guide Walks (City Hall, Civic Center, Market St., North Beach) 558-3770; Golden Gate Park Walks (Weekends) 543-4664; GGNRA Walks, 556-0560/556-8642; Heritage Walks in San Francisco (fee) Sundays, 441-3046; Mural Tours from Mexican Mus. (fee) 621-1224; Strybing Arboretum Walks Daily, 661-1316; Performing Arts Cen. Tours (Mon.), Davies Hall (Wed./Sat) (fee) 552-8338

DOWNTOWN SAN FRANCISCO



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Dotted Lines...Cable Car Routes

Colored Lines...Suggested Walking Routes

When Driving in San Francisco:

Hill Parking—Brakes must be set and wheels must be turned into the curb to prevent rolling.

On certain streets, parking is forbidden during rush hours. Look for the warning signs. Illegally parked cars are towed away.

Cable Cars always have the right-of-way.



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HOTELS

(See Key to Code on Page 36)

- ABIGAIL HOTEL:** 246 McAllister St. (Civic Center)
861-9728. 62 Rms. \$30-\$42 S, \$40-\$48 D. TV. (nP). CBfst. English Tea Rm. (B, L). Nr. Opera House & Mus. of Modern Art.
- THE ANDREWS HOTEL:** 624 Post St.
563-6877. 48 Rms. in newly refurbished city center building near Union Sq. \$30-\$58 S, \$37-\$62 D. (nP). Reservations: In Calif. (Toll-free) (800) 622-0557; Out of Calif. (800) 227-4742. CBfst.
- BEDFORD HOTEL:** 761 Post St.
673-6040. 144 Un. \$45-\$50 S, \$55-\$65 D, FU \$80-\$90. (nP). TV, CL, CS. DR (B 7-10am/D 6-10pm) - (M).
- BEST WESTERN KYOTO INN:** (Japantown) 1800 Sutter St.
921-4000. 125 Rms., \$54-\$57 S, \$62-\$65 D. 60 rms.w/steambaths. (nP). TV, C/Mf. DR serves Amer./Japanese food 7am-10pm.
- BEVERLY PLAZA HOTEL:** 324 Grant Ave.
781-3566. 144 Un. \$42-\$48 S, \$45-\$52 D, FU \$85-\$90. TV. (nP). CL. CS/DR serve 8am-9pm, Daily.
- CARLTON HOTEL:** 1075 Sutter St.
673-0242. 165 Un. \$40-\$45 S, \$50-\$55 D. (OSR). C/Mf. TV. DR serves Continental cuisine daily, 7am-11pm.
- CARTWRIGHT HOTEL:** 524 Sutter St.
421-2865. 114 Rms. \$50-\$55 S, \$55-\$70 D, FU \$85-\$95. TV (nP). Continental Brkfst. served daily 7-11am (i).
- CECIL HOTEL:** 545 Post St.
673-3733. 130 Rms. \$40-\$44 S, \$45-\$50 D, FU \$65-\$72. Ldry, TV, WC/a. CL, CS.
- CHANCELLOR HOTEL:** 433 Powell St. at Post
362-2004. 150 Rms. \$44-\$48 S, \$50 D, \$52 Tw. (nP) TV. CL. DR "By the Square" serves B, L. (M).
- EL CORTEZ HOTEL:** 550 Geary St.
775-5000. 170 Rms. \$38-\$42 S, \$44-\$50 D, FU \$60-\$65. Kit. Un. \$38-\$65. (OSR). (nP), TV, CL, Beauty Shop. French Cuisine Daily fr. 11am.
- FAIRMONT HOTEL & TOWER:** Atop Nob Hill, 950 Mason St.
772-5000. 650 Rms. \$85-\$155 S, \$110-\$180 D. C/Mf. TV. Shops, Wc/a. CL's, 7 Restaurants (Amer./Cont.) Restored Cirque Rm. Fairmont Crown Rm. Skylift. (E).
- FOUR SEASONS CLIFT HOTEL:** 495 Geary at Taylor St.
775-4700. 379 Rms. \$95-\$150 S, \$115-\$170 D, FU \$190-\$400. TV. (nP). C/Mf. CL. DR serves Continental Cuisine, Daily, 7am-11pm. Rm. Service.
- GOLDEN GATE HOTEL:** 775 Bush St.
392-3702. 24 Rms. \$23 S, \$26 D, \$29 Tw. Rms. w/o baths: \$17 S, \$19 D. TV. (nP). Nr Chinatown, Union Sq., Cable cars.
- HOLIDAY INN — FISHERMAN'S WHARF:** 1300 Columbus Ave.
771-9000. 337 Rms. \$80-\$95 S, \$95-\$110 D. C/Mf. Ldry, TV, Pl, WC/a, CL, CS. DR serves Continental, Seafood menus Daily, 6am-10pm.
- HOLIDAY INN — UNION SQUARE:** 480 Sutter St. at Powell
398-8900. 400 Rms. \$85-\$129 S, \$100-\$144 D. (OSR) C/Mf, TV, CL, CS. DR serves Continental cuisine w/English accents, Daily, 7am-11pm.
- HOTEL CALIFORNIAN:** 405 Taylor St.
885-2500. 244 Rms. \$48-\$55 S, \$58-\$67 D, FU \$60-\$75. (OSR). C/Mf. TV, WC/a, CL, CS, DR. (nP). Beauty shop, Car rental.
- HOTEL LOUISE:** 845 Bush St.
775-1755. 25 Un. \$45-\$55 S, \$50-\$60 D, \$55-\$65 Tw, FU \$60-\$70. (OSR). Kit. (nP). Tel. & TV all rms. French pensione-like setting.
- HOTEL SAVOY:** 580 Geary St.
441-2700. 83 Rms. \$45-\$55 S, \$55-\$65 D. C/Mf. TV, CL. (nP). Continental Brkfst served Daily, 7-11am.
- HOTEL YERBA BUENA:** 55 Fifth St.
543-3130. 300 Rms. \$25-\$38 S, \$31-\$48 D, FU \$41-\$70. TV, (nP). CL. CS serves B, L Mon.-Fri., 7am-3pm; Sat. Brkfst. (i).
- JACK TAR HOTEL:** Van Ness & Geary
776-8200. 400 Rms. \$61-\$83 S, \$71-\$119 D (Incl. Parking). C/Mf, Ldry, (nP), TV, Pl, CL, CS, DR (Continental menu) served 7am-Midnite.
- KING GEORGE HOTEL:** 334 Mason St.
781-5050. 122 Rms. \$34-\$44 S, \$42-\$62 D. Ldry, TV. (nP). "Bread and Honey" Tearoom service 8am-9pm, Daily (i).
- MANX HOTEL:** 225 Powell St.
421-7070. 183 Rms. \$45-\$53 S, \$50-\$55 D, FU \$52-\$73. C/Mf. TV, (nP), WC/a, CL. CS open daily 6:30am-2:30pm (B, L).

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HOTELS (Continued)

- OXFORD HOTEL:** Mason at Market St.
775-4600. 115 Rms. \$32-\$37 S, \$35-\$46 D. TV. (nP). Hof Brau serves 7:30-2am Daily.
- THE RAPHAEL:** 386 Geary St.
986-2000. 150 Rms. \$59-\$76 S, \$71-\$88 D. Continental-style hotel. (nP) TV, CL, CS. DR open 24 hrs. (Amer. menu).
- HOTEL REGENT:** 562 Sutter St.
421-5818. 110 Rms. \$16.50-\$20.50 S, \$26.50-\$33.50 D. (OSR) CS, TV, (nP)
- SHERATON-PALACE HOTEL:** 639 Market St.
392-8600. 586 Rms. (Rates upon request). C/Mf. TV, WC/a, Ldry, CL, CS. DR. Full food service daily, 7am-1am. (E)
- SIR FRANCIS DRAKE HOTEL:** Powell & Sutter Sts.
392-7755. 415 Rms. \$59-\$89 S, \$69-\$99 D, Suites \$115-\$225. C/Mf. TV, WC/a, (nP). 3 CL/DR: Starlite Roof (L. & Dancing), Drake's Tavern (L & D), Plate of Brasse (B, L, Buffet D).
- SOMERTON HOTEL:** 440 Geary St.
474-4411. 200 Rms. \$40-\$45 S, \$45-\$50 D, FU \$75-\$85. TV, WC/a. (nP). CL, CS, DR serves 11:30am-Midnite.
- THE STANFORD COURT:** 905 California St.
989-3500. 402 Rms. \$120-\$172 S, \$145-\$197 D. C/Mf. TV. CL. CS. DR (Continental) serves 11am-3pm Weekdays, 5-11pm Daily. (E)
- THE WESTIN MIYAKO:** 1625 Post St., Japan Center
922-3200. 208 Rms. \$72-\$95 S, \$92-\$115 D. C/Mf. WC/a, TV, (nP). Sunken Japanese baths, Saunas in suites. CL. CS. DR (Amer./Japanese cuisine) 6am-10:30pm Daily. (M).
- THE WESTIN ST. FRANCIS:** Union Square
397-7000. 1200 Rms. \$76-\$151 S, \$96-\$176 D, Suites \$230-\$1,100. C/Mf. TV, WC/a. CL, CS. DR.

MOTELS

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- BECK'S MOTEL LODGE:** 2222 Market St.
621-8212. 56 Un. \$38-\$48 S, \$40-\$50 D, FU \$44-\$54. Ldry, TV.
- BEST WESTERN AMERICANIA MOTOR LODGE:** 121 - 7th St., nr. Market
626-0200. 144 Un., \$59-\$69 S, \$66-\$76 D, FU \$75-\$98, Kit Un \$70-\$75. (OSR). Kit., Ldry, Pl, TV, (nP), C/Mf, CS, CL, DR serves Continental menu daily, 6-10pm (M). Toll-free reservations: (800) 622-0797 (Calif.), (800) 227-4368 (U.S.).
- CASTLE INN MOTEL:** 1565 Broadway
441-1155. 25 Rms. \$34-\$44 S, \$42-\$52 D. Color TV, WB, (nP).
- MOTEL DE VILLE:** 2599 Lombard St. at Broderick
346-4664. 40 Un. \$40.50-\$55.50 S & D, FU \$56.50-\$81.50. (OSR). Military rates avail. Cable TV, Elevator, In-rm coffee. (nP).
- OCEAN PARK MOTEL:** 2690 - 46th Ave.
566-7020. 24 Un. \$35-\$38 S & D, FU & Kit. Un. \$41-\$60. (OSR). (nP), TV, Hot tub, Garden courtyard. Hosts speak German, French.
- PACIFIC HEIGHTS INN:** 1555 Union St.
776-3310. 40 Un. \$30.50-\$58.50 S, \$32.50-\$62.50 D, FU \$38.50-\$72.50. Kit. Un. \$38.50-\$58.50. Cable TV, WB, In-rm. Whirl pl/Steam baths. (nP).
- ROBERTS AT-THE-BEACH MOTEL:** 2829 Sloat Blvd.
564-2610. 30 Un. \$35-\$40 S, \$43-\$49 D, Kit. Un. \$280-\$364 per Wk. w/7-day min. (nP). Ldry, TV, WC/a.
- SEAL ROCK INN:** 545 Pt. Lobos Ave. (Beach)
752-8000. 27 Un. \$43-\$56 S, \$45-\$60 D, FU \$51-\$66, Kit. Un. \$3 add'n'l. Some fireplaces. TV, Htd. Pl, Ocean view, CS (i). (nP).
- VAN NESS MOTEL:** 2850 Van Ness Ave. (at Chestnut)
776-3220. 42 Un. \$28-\$47 S & D, FU \$40-\$70, Kit. Un. \$40-\$60. (nP). CBfst, TV.

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BED & BREAKFAST ACCOMMODATIONS

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- GORDON'S LODGE/ABRAHAM'S TENT:** 175-19th Ave. (Ste. 8B)
668-2320. 28 FU, 2, 3, 4, Rms. Downtown, uptown locations. CBfst, TV. Kit. (nP). \$20-\$50. Telephone for reservations.
- THE POWELL PINE:** 655 Powell St.
788-3337. 48 FU. Furnished Apts. \$49/Day S. & D; \$750-\$1,250/Monthly. Kit, Ldry, Color TV, (nP). Roof garden. Nr. Chinatown, 3 blk. to Union Sq.

TRANSPORTATION

- AIRPORTER:** (Terminal) Taylor & Ellis Sts.
673-2432/673-2433. RT Bus transport to/from S.F. International Airport 24 Hrs./Daily. One-way fare: \$4, Adults; \$2, Children. 495-8404. Charter Bus Information, Service.
- CALIFORNIA OUTDOOR RECREATION TRAVEL EXCHANGE:**
P.O. Box 6849, San Francisco, CA 94101
821-2236. Transportation charters & information on scheduled services from San Francisco. 8am-8pm Daily (Sum.); 10am-6pm Mon.-Fri. (Win.).

VISITOR ATTRACTIONS / SERVICES

BEATTY, DRENDELL, RUSSON & WEST:

P.O. Box 9105, Berkeley, CA 94709

841-6500, ext. 118. Consulting and Operational Support for Conventions, Tour and Travel Programs.

BLUE & GOLD FLEET:

West Marina/Pier 39

781-7877. Daily 1 1/4-hour Sightseeing Cruises on San Francisco Bay. Departures 10am-6pm (Summer); 10am-4pm (Winter). Narrated tour of Bay landmarks. 3 viewing decks. \$8.00, Adults; 12-18 yrs., Military persnl. & Sen., \$5; Children 5-11 yrs., \$4; under 5 yrs., (n/c).

BUENA VISTA WINERY:

Second Level, Pier 39

982-1822. Tasting Room. Gifts, Wine-related items. Open every day, 10:30am-8:30pm. (Sum.); 11:30am-8:30pm (Win.).

CALIFORNIA PARLOR CAR TOURS:

1101 Van Ness Ave.

495-1444. Toll-free (Tel.) (800) 227-4250, Outside Calif. / (800) 622-0895, Calif. Only. / (213) 620-1086, Los Angeles Only. / (206) 223-0263, Seattle Only. Motorcoach Tours of the Redwood Country & North: Rates include Bus-Coach, Driver-Escort, Lodging, Meals w/ gratuities, Luggage transfers, Sightseeing. (Subj. to change). Departures from San Francisco.

3-DAY MENDOCINO REDWOOD EMPIRE CIRCLE TOUR - SF2MR: RT from S.F. to Wine Country, Eureka, Lumber Mill Tour, Avenue of the Giants & Skunk RR Tour. 2 Overnites; 7 Meals. Lv. S.F. May 3, 10, 24, 31; Jun. 7, 14, 21, 28; Jul. 5, 12, 19, 26; Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27; Oct. 4, 11, 18, 29. Tour Cost per Person: \$263 S; \$233 Tw; \$223 Trpl; \$203 Child.

5-DAY PACIFIC NORTHWEST TOUR - SF4PN: One-Way S.F. to Seattle via Redwoods, Oregon Coast, Portland, Mt. St. Helens to Seattle. 4 Overnites, 13 Meals. Lv. S.F. May 10, 24; Jun. 7, 14, 21, 28; Jul. 5, 12, 19, 26; Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27; Oct. 11, 18, 25. Tour Cost per Person: \$605 S; \$515 Tw; \$475 Trpl; \$435 Child.

6-DAY PACIFIC WEST COAST TOUR - SF5BC: One Way S.F. to Vancouver, B.C. via Wine Country, Redwoods, Oregon Coast, Portland, Mt. St. Helens, Seattle & Pac. N.W. 5 Overnites, 16 Meals. Lv. S.F. May 10, 24; Jun. 7, 14, 21, 28; Jul. 5, 12, 19, 26; Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27; Oct. 11, 18, 25. Cost per Person: \$716 S; \$606 Tw; \$576 Trpl; \$526 Child.

THE GRAY LINE, INC.:

(Depot) 1st & Mission St.

771-4000 S.F. DELUXE CITY TOUR (1/2 Day/Daily 9, 10, 11am, 1, 2pm) \$12.75. DELUXE CITY TOUR & BAY CRUISE (Daily 9, 10, 11 am) \$17.75. S.F., SAUSALITO, GIANT REDWOOD (MUIR WOODS) & BAY CRUISE (All Day/Daily 9am) \$26.75. S.F. BY NIGHT (1/2 Eve./Daily 8pm) \$15.75. S.F. BY NIGHT w/CHINATOWN DINNER (1/2 Eve./Daily 7pm) \$23.75. WINE COUNTRY, NAPA VALLEY & SONOMA (All Day/Daily 9am) \$29.75. CARMEL, MONTEREY, 17-MILE DR. (All Day/Daily 9am) \$38.75. MARINE WORLD, AFRICA USA (All Day/Daily 9am) \$21. MARRIOTT'S GREAT AMERICA (All Day/Daily 9am) \$25.75. HALF MOON BAY, STANFORD, PALO ALTO, SUBURBAN RESIDENCES (All Day/Daily 9am) \$19.75. GIANT REDWOODS (MUIR WOODS), SAUSALITO (1/2 Day/Daily 9, 10am, 2pm) \$12.75. GIANT REDWOODS, SAUSALITO & BAY CRUISE (Daily 9, 10am) \$17.75. THREE BRIDGES OF S.F. BAY (All Day/Daily 9am) \$19.75. CALIF. GOLD COUNTRY (All Day/Seasonal 9am) \$42.75. HEARST CASTLE (2 Day/1 Nite/Seasonal) \$140.00 S, \$98.00 Tw. FISHERMAN'S WHARF BY DOUBLEDECK BUS (Daily/1 Hr., 9am-9pm) \$3.50. All-expense NIGHT CLUB TOUR (Yr. 'round/ea. eve.) \$23-\$48.

THE GREAT AMERICAN TOUR CO. of SAN FRANCISCO:

(Suite 706) 582 Market St.

421-8687. One-Day Air & Land Tours of Calif. Coast, Redwoods. Lunch in Mendocino, Ride Skunk Train. RT from S.F. Seasonal. Tel. for information, Reservations.

BANKS/SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN'S

FIRST INTERSTATE BANK OF CALIFORNIA:

SAN FRANCISCO

Fourth & Brannan Ofc., 490 Brannan St. 544-5023
Fox Plaza Ofc., 1390 Market St. 544-5052
S. F. Main Ofc., 405 Montgomery St. 544-5275
Haight & Belvedere Ofc., 1653 Haight St. 544-5018
West Portal Ofc., West Portal Ave. & Ulloa St. 544-5001
The S. F. Marina Ofc., 2300 Chestnut St. 544-5006
Van Ness & Clay Ofc., 1800 Van Ness Ave. 544-5039
100 California St. Ofc., 100 California St. 544-5706
Market & Third Ofc., 673 Market St. 544-5032
Laurel Ofc., 3431 California St. 544-5063
Nob Hill Ofc., Fairmont Hotel, 990 California St. 544-5016

IMPERIAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION:

580 Green St. 982-1344
201 Pine St. 986-6966
801 Clement St. 387-1425
2675 San Bruno Ave. 468-1492
495 Buckingham Way. 665-5252



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THE GREAT PACIFIC TOUR COMPANY:

2278 Bush St.

929-1700. Daily Sightseeing Tours of San Francisco, Sausalito, Muir Woods, Wine Country (Sonoma, Napa), Monterey-Carmel. Mini Vans, Guide Service, Bilingual guides, Hotel pick-up. Reservations required.

RED & WHITE FLEETS HARBOR CARRIERS, INC.:

Pier 43 1/2

546-2815. Ferry Service To/From Tiburon, \$5 RT. Ferry serv. To/From Angel Island, \$5.25, Adults; \$2.75, Child (5-11 yrs.) Weekends, holidays all year exc. Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's; Daily June-Labor Day. Ferry Service to/from Alcatraz 9am-3pm (added summer schedule). (Pier 41). \$3.00, Adults; \$1.50, Children, 5-11 yrs. Reserve Alcatraz Trips thru Ticketron Outlets.

RED & WHITE FLEETS HARBOR TOURS, INC.:

Pier 43 1/2, Fisherman's Wharf

546-2810. 1 1/4-Hr. Sightseeing Tour of S.F. Bay, under Golden Gate Bridge & S.F. - Oakland Bay Bridge. Departures daily, 10am-5pm, Summer; 10am-3:30 pm, Winter. \$8.00, Adults; \$4.00, Children 5-11 yrs.

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT MUSEUM:

(Fisherman's Wharf) 175 Jefferson

771-6188. Museum displays Believe It or Not articles collected and described in Robert Ripley's cartoons. Open daily 9am-Midnite (Sum.), 10am-10pm (Win.). Adm. Adults, \$4.50; Children, \$2.00.

ST. MARY'S SQUARE GARAGE, INC.:

433 Kearny St.

421-3600. Parking services. 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

SEA CAPTAIN'S CHEST, INC.:

(Fisherman's Wharf) 211 Jefferson St.

775-2146. Gifts, Souvenirs of San Francisco & Calif. Imports, apparel. Open 9am-10:30pm, Daily incl. Sat./Sun.

THE TRAVEL FAIR:

(6th Flr.) 140 Geary

391-1423. Complete travel service spec. in tour arrangements for individuals, groups. Calif., the West. Air, cruise, rail, bus travel anywhere. No service fee. Open Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm.

VAN GINKEL & MOOR:

1800 Union St.

563-0200. Retail store selling Brassware, Copper, Nautical Decorative items, Ships' Bell Clocks. Mon.-Sat. 10am-5:30pm; Sun. Noon-5pm.

RESTAURANTS / ENTERTAINMENT

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BLUE OAK RESTAURANT:

659 Merchant St.

981-1177. R/CL. Continental menu served Mon.-Sat. 6-11pm. Dinner & Ala carte. (E). Banquet Rms. Closed Sun. & major holidays.

CHIC'S PLACE:

(Second Level) Pier 39 (Fisherman's Wharf)

421-2442. Seafood Grill & Bar. Open every day, 11am-11pm. Alcatraz & Bay Banquet Rms. Sunday Brunch. (M).

CIRCLE CLUB:

811 Valencia at 19th St.

647-8207. R/CL Serving Amer. menu: Steaks, Fish, Chicken. Daily, L, D 11am-Midnite. C/Mf. WC/a.

GREEK TAVERNA:

256 Columbus

362-7260. Greek & Continental Food served Mon.-Sat., 6pm-2am. CL. Entertainment. Closed Sunday. (M).

GRISON'S STEAK HOUSE:

2100 Van Ness Ave.

673-1888. American Menu—Steaks, Prime Rib served from the cart. (E). R/CL open Mon.-Sat., 5-10:30pm; Sun., 3-10:30pm. Banquet facil. (M-E). Wc/A.

TARANTINO'S:

206 Jefferson St. (Fisherman's Wharf)

775-5600. Seafood R. Specialty "Lazy Man's Cioppino". Serving every day 11am-11pm. (M).

YAMATO RESTAURANT:

717 California St.

397-3456. Japanese food served Tues.-Sun. (L Tues.-Fri., 11:45am-2pm). D 5-10pm Tues.-Sun. (M). Closed Mon.

MANUFACTURERS / WHOLESALE / OTHERS

AMERICAN LICORICE CO., 55 Federal 421-0754

THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS WINERY, St. Helena (707) 963-2719
DESCALSO LITHOGRAPH, 555 Howard St.

One/Two-Color Web Offset Booklets, Catalogues, Forms 982-3533

J. RAY McKINNEY & CO., INC., Pier 9. Insurance Brokers 391-7950

ZELLERBACH PAPER CO., 245 Spruce Ave., So. S.F. 761-1212

MUSEUMS TO VISIT IN SAN FRANCISCO



ALCATRAZ ISLAND-GGNRA: S.F. Bay, 1 1/4 mi. fr. Pier 43
495-4089. GGNRA (Nat. Pk. Serv.) Guides lead tours thru former Fed. penitentiary on Bay isle. (Up-hill, chilly) 1 1/2 hr. Tour. Ferry launch from/to Pier 43, near Balclutha. Daily from 9am. Launch fares: Adults, \$3.; Children 5-11 yrs., \$1.50; under 5 yrs., n/c. Reservations advised thru Ticketron outlets.

BANK OF AMERICA: Plaza Level/California & Montgomery
 Pictorial history of B. of A. Changing exhib. Mon.-Fri. 10am-3pm ex. holidays.

CABLE CAR BARN/MUSEUM: (Corner) Mason & Washington Sts.
474-1887. S.F.'s 100 yr.-old Cable Car system "works" on view. 1887 bldg./Museum, Cable Car models. Gift Shop. Open 10am-6pm, March-Sept. '82. Daily exc. Easter.

THE CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES: Music Concourse, near 8th Ave., Golden Gate Park
221-5100. Open Daily 10am-5pm; Summer Eves. - 9pm.

COWELL HALL - Entrance Hall-Dinosaur exhibit, World globe; **THE HALLS OF SCIENCE** - Botany, Astronomy, Fossils, time, Space; **MORRISON PLANETARIUM** - Theatre of the Stars. Schedule (752-8268); **NORTH AMERICAN HALL** - Animal Bird Life in North America; **SIMSON AFRICAN HALL** - Animal, Bird Life in Africa; **WATTIS HALL OF MAN** - Anthropology (changing exhib.); **STEINHART AQUARIUM** - 190 tanks of sea life. Fish Roundabout Tank. Academy Entrance Fee: Under 12, 50¢; 12-17 yrs. & Sr., 75¢; Over 18 yrs., \$1.50. First Wed. ea. month, Free. Addn'l Adm. for **PLANETARIUM**: Adults, \$2.00; 5-17 yrs. & Sr., 75¢. "Skies of the Season" Show, 75¢. Sight & Sound Show, "Lights Fantastic," Thurs.-Sun. Tel. for Schedules, Fees. (415) 387-6300.

CALIFORNIA STATE DIVISION OF MINES & GEOLOGY MUSEUM: 2nd Flr., Ferry Bldg.
557-0633. Museum-Library of California's mineral resources. Open Mon.-Fri. 8am-4:30pm. Tours available. No fee. Div. of Mines Pub. sales.

CAPRICORN ASUNDER: 165 Grove St.
558-3464. S.F. Art Commission sponsors shows of regional Contemporary Art Works. 10am-4pm, Mon.-Fri. Closed July/Aug./City Holidays. (n/c)

CHINESE CULTURAL FOUNDATION: 3rd Flr., 750 Kearny St.
986-1822. Changing displays highlighting cultural achievements of Chinese civilization. Open Tues.-Sat., 10am-5pm. Special events. Guided Tours (Reserv.)

CHINESE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF AMERICA: 17 Adler Place
391-1188. Displays of artifacts, photographs depicting life of the Chinese in America. Open 1-5pm, Tues.-Sat.

EXPLORATORIUM: (At The Palace of Fine Arts) 3601 Lyon St.
563-7337. Hands-on participatory exhibits based on human perception, other natural phenomena. Exhibit sections include Light, Color, Biology, Math, Exponentials, Motion & Electricity. Open Wed.-Fri., 1-5pm; Wed. Eve., 7-9:30pm; Sat./Sun., Noon-5pm. Closed Mon./Tues. Admission: Free, 18 yrs. & Under; \$1.25, Sr's. & Groups; 19-64 Yrs., \$2.50 (Ticket good for 6 mos.). Tactile Dome crawl-thru experience by reservation, \$3.50. Free Admission every Wednesday.

THE FINE ARTS MUSEUMS OF SAN FRANCISCO:

ASIAN ART MUSEUM OF SAN FRANCISCO: Golden Gate Park Center
558-2993. (In de Young Museum Bldg.) Oriental, Asian art. Avery Brundage Collection, Magnin Jade Room, Leventritt Coll. /white-on-blue porcelains, 2nd. Flr. Asian galleries, Visiting exhibits. Open Daily 10am-5pm. Asian Library open 1-4:45pm Mon.-Fri. Docent Tours Daily.

M.H. de YOUNG MEMORIAL MUSEUM: Golden Gate Park Center
558-2887. Antiquities, Fine Art (pre-19th cent.), American Galleries, Arts of Africa, Oceania. 18th Cent. Rooms. Open Wed.-Sun., 10am-5pm. Cafe de Young open to 4pm. Bookshops to 4:45pm. Docent Tours.

CALIFORNIA PALACE OF THE LEGION OF HONOR: Lincoln Park
558-2881. 16th-20th century paintings, French decorative arts, Rodin bronzes, marble sculpture; Achenbach Foundation for Graphic Arts. Organ concerts Sat./Sun. Docent Tours. (tel.). Cafe Chanticleer open 10am-4pm Wed.-Sun.; Museum Open 10am-5pm Wed.-Sun. **ADMISSIONS to Fine Arts Museums:** 18-64 yrs., \$1.50; 5-17 yrs. & 65 yrs.-up, 50¢; under 5 yrs., n/c. First Wed. ea. Month, Free. One Admission for all three museums on the SAME day.

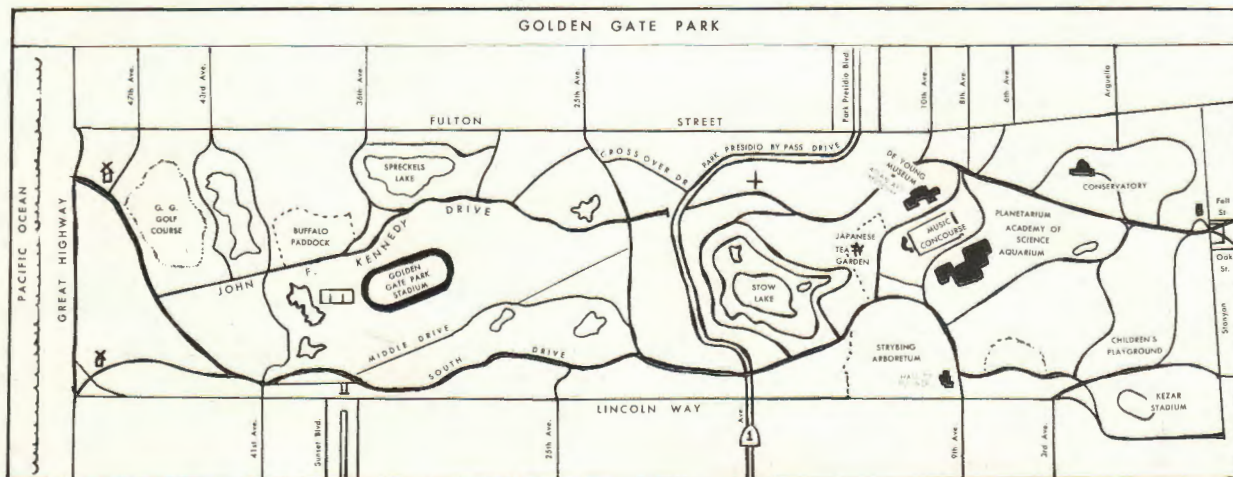
FORT POINT NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE:

Presidio/Under G.G. Bridge Ft. of Long Ave., Presidio of S.F.
556-1693. (Under So. end of GG Bridge) Classic brick & granite mid-19th Century coastal fortification. Civil War equipage, artillery. Museum. Changing exhibits. Free events. Guided tours. Open Daily 10am-5pm exc. Christmas, New Year's. Warm clothing advised. Watch ships pass under the Golden Gate Bridge!

HAAS-LILIENTHAL HOUSE: 2007 Franklin St.
441-3004. 1886 Queen Anne-style Victorian completely-furnished family-mansion. (H. Q. -Foundation for S.F. Architectural Heritage). Tours: Wed. 12-4pm; Sun. 11am-4:30pm. Adm. \$3, Adults; \$1, Under 18 yrs. & Sr. Heritage Walking Tour program, FSFAH Events: Tel. 441-3000.

MERCHANTS-EXCHANGE TRADING HALL/THE CHARTERED BANK OF LONDON: 465 California St.
 Murals of historic ships, restored 1905 Merchants' Exch. Bldg. Trading Hall designed by famed Calif. woman archt. Open Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm.

THE MEXICAN MUSEUM: 1855 Folsom St. (Cor./15th St.)
621-1224. Five areas of Mexican-American Art exhibited here: Pre-Hispanic, Colonial, Folk, Mexican-American Fine Arts, Mexican Fine Arts. Open Tues.-Sun., Noon-5pm. Closed Mon., Holidays. Mission District Mural walks, \$3.50. Tel. for schedule.



MISSION DOLORES (MISSION SAN FRANCISCO de ASIS): Dolores & 16th St. 621-8203. Imposing adobe and redwood-timber church built by Indians in 1782. Mission founded by Fr. Junipero Serra (1776), sixth in Calif. Mission chain, Ornate altar, Visit 9am-3pm, daily; until 4pm May-Sept. Restoration donation, 50¢.

MUSEO ITALO AMERICANO: 678 Green St. 398-2660. 19th & 20th Century Art Works by Italian-American artists. Cultural/historical time-line. Changing exhibits. Open Wed.-Sun. 12-5pm. (N/c)

NATIONAL MARITIME MUSEUM - Golden Gate National Recreation Area, National Park Service, U.S. Dept. of the Interior:

THE BALCLUTHA: Pier 43, Fisherman's Wharf 982-1886. Three-masted Deepwaterman (1886) restored after 17 trips 'round "the Horn." Board Daily, 9am-11pm. Adm. Adults, \$2; 12-17 yrs. & Sr's., \$1; Children, 25¢.

HYDE STREET PIER - HISTORIC SHIPS: 2905 Hyde St. (Ft. of) 556-6435. Five vessels of West Coast commerce restored or in the process thereof. (Board 3). (Hay scow, 2 Steam Tugboats, Lumber schooner, Ferry). Electronic Tape Tour avail. (Fee). Living History Programs. Open Daily 10am-5pm (Oct.-Apr.); 10am-6pm (May-Sept.). School Tours reserv. Main Pier Wc/A.

NATIONAL MARITIME MUSEUM at AQUATIC PARK: Beach at Polk St. 556-8177. West Coast Maritime history in exhibits of Figureheads, Ship Models, Photographs. Library of Shipping History. Open 10am-5pm Daily. (n/c). Tours arranged.

NAVY/MARINE CORPS-COAST GUARD MUSEUM: Bldg. 1, Treasure Island 765-6182. Records Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard Service in Pacific. Massive mural in Art Deco-style bldg. of '39 Fair. (Fair & Service represented in exhibits). Open Daily, 10am-3:30pm exc. holidays. N/c. Donations gratefully received.

NORTH BEACH MUSEUM: (Old Cavalli Bldg.) 1435 Stockton St. 391-6210. Eureka Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn. sponsors museum of changing displays (photographs, artifacts) depicting life in colorful North Beach. (Gold Rush to present). Open Weekdays, 9am-4pm; Sat. 9am-2:30pm.

OCTAGON HOUSE: (at Union) 2645 Gough St. 885-9796. Nat'l. Soc. of Colonial Dames furnished this eight-sided house w/Col. Period pieces. Open 2nd, 4th Thurs. 1-3:45pm. ea. Month (n/c).

OLD MINT—MUSEUM & PUBLIC SALES: 88 - 5th St. 556-3630. Late Gold Rush (1874) Mint in Federal Classic-revival bldg. Historic, Numismatic displays. Numismatic Library & Sales Counter. Mint-history film. Open Tues.-Sat. 10am-4pm. (N/c).

PRESIDIO ARMY MUSEUM: Bldg. 2, Funston at Lincoln Blvd. 561-3319/561-4115. Oldest U.S. Army Hospital in West (1857). Building exhibits Presidio, Indian War, Span.-Amer. War artifacts, uniform, firearm collections; Dioramas of S.F. Earthquake & Fire, World War II battle scenes. Open 9am-4pm, Tues.-Sun. Closed Mon., Holidays. N/c.

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT MUSEUM: (Fisherman's Wharf) 175 Jefferson 771-6188. Museum displays Believe It or Not articles from Robert Ripley's collection. Open Daily 9am-Midnite (Sum.); 9am-10pm (Win.) Adults, \$4.50; Children, \$2.00.

SS JEREMIAH O'BRIEN NATIONAL LIBERTY SHIP MEMORIAL: Pier 3-E., Fort Mason Center, GGNRA 441-3101. America's last unaltered Liberty Ship restored to operating condition: Engine Rm., Galley, Messrooms, Officer & Crew quarters, Chart Rm., Wheelhouse, Radio Shack open for inspection. Board Mon.-Thurs. & Sat., 9am-3pm, or by appointment. Donation: \$2 for Adults; \$1, Sr's., Children; Families, \$5. Special Weekend programs.

SS PAMPANITO: Pier 45 673-0700. Refurbished World War II submarine open to public viewing. National Maritime Museum Association, sponsors. Donation, \$2.50.

SAN FRANCISCO FIRE DEPT. PIONEER MEMORIAL MUSEUM: Presidio at Pine 861-8000/Ext. 210. Old fire-fighting apparatus, photographs, depict S.F. Fire Dept.'s heroic past. Viewing 1-4pm, Thurs.-Sun. (n/c)

SAN FRANCISCO HISTORY ROOM: Main Library, McAllister & Larkin 558-3949. (3rd Flr.) Changing exhibits of S.F. memorabilia. Reference books on S.F. Open Tues.-Sat. 10am-6pm; Wed. 1-6pm; Closed Mon., City Holidays. S.F. City Guide Tours info.: 588-3770.

SAN FRANCISCO MUSEUM OF MODERN ART: Van Ness at McAllister St. 863-8800. 20th Century collection: Cubists, Fauves, Surrealists, German Expressionists. American coll. fr. Marin—Abstract Expressionists. Photography collection. Touring exhibits. Open Tues., Wed., Fri., 10am-6pm; Thurs. 10am-10pm; Sat./Sun. 10am-5pm. Closed Mon., City Holidays. Adm. \$1-\$3, Adults, depending on Exhibit; Thurs. eve. Free to all.

SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA PIONEERS: 456 McAllister St. 861-5278. Exhibits of Californiana in library-museum established by descendants of pre-1850 Calif. residents. Open Mon.-Fri. 10am-4pm. Closed Holidays, July & 12-1pm.



London Bus, one of many ways to tour San Francisco!

STRYBING ARBORETUM: South Dr., nr. 9th & Lincoln, G.G. Park 666-1316. "Living library" of over 5,000 plants, Special gardens, Moon-viewing pavilion, Redwood Trail, Fragrance Garden for the Blind. Information kiosk. Garden tours daily, 1:30pm; Thurs.-Sun. 10:30am. Garden open Mon.-Fri. 8am-4:30pm; 10am-5pm weekends, Holidays. (n/c) (Wc/A).

WELLS FARGO HISTORY ROOM: (Main Flr.) 420 Montgomery St. 396-2619. Wells Fargo Express & Banking in Gold Rush California. Auth. Concord stagecoach. Open Mon.-Fri. 10am-3pm, exc. bk. holidays. Grp. tours by appt.

WHITTIER MANSION—California Historical Society: 2090 Jackson St. 567-1848. Red sandstone Richardsonian-style mansion built for pioneer merchant (1896). Calif. paintings, exhibits. H.Q. for Calif. Hist. Soc. Open Wed., Sat./Sun. 1-5pm. Docent Mansion Tours 1, 2, 3, 4pm. Group tours by reservation. Adm. \$2 for Adults; \$1, Children, Students, Sr's. 1st Sat. ea. Mon. N/c.

WINE MUSEUM OF SAN FRANCISCO: 633 Beach St. 673-6990. The Christian Brothers Collection of Wine in the Arts. Sichel Glass Collection. Open Tues.-Sat., 11am-5pm; Sun., Noon-5pm. Closed maj. holidays & Gd. Fri. (n/c).

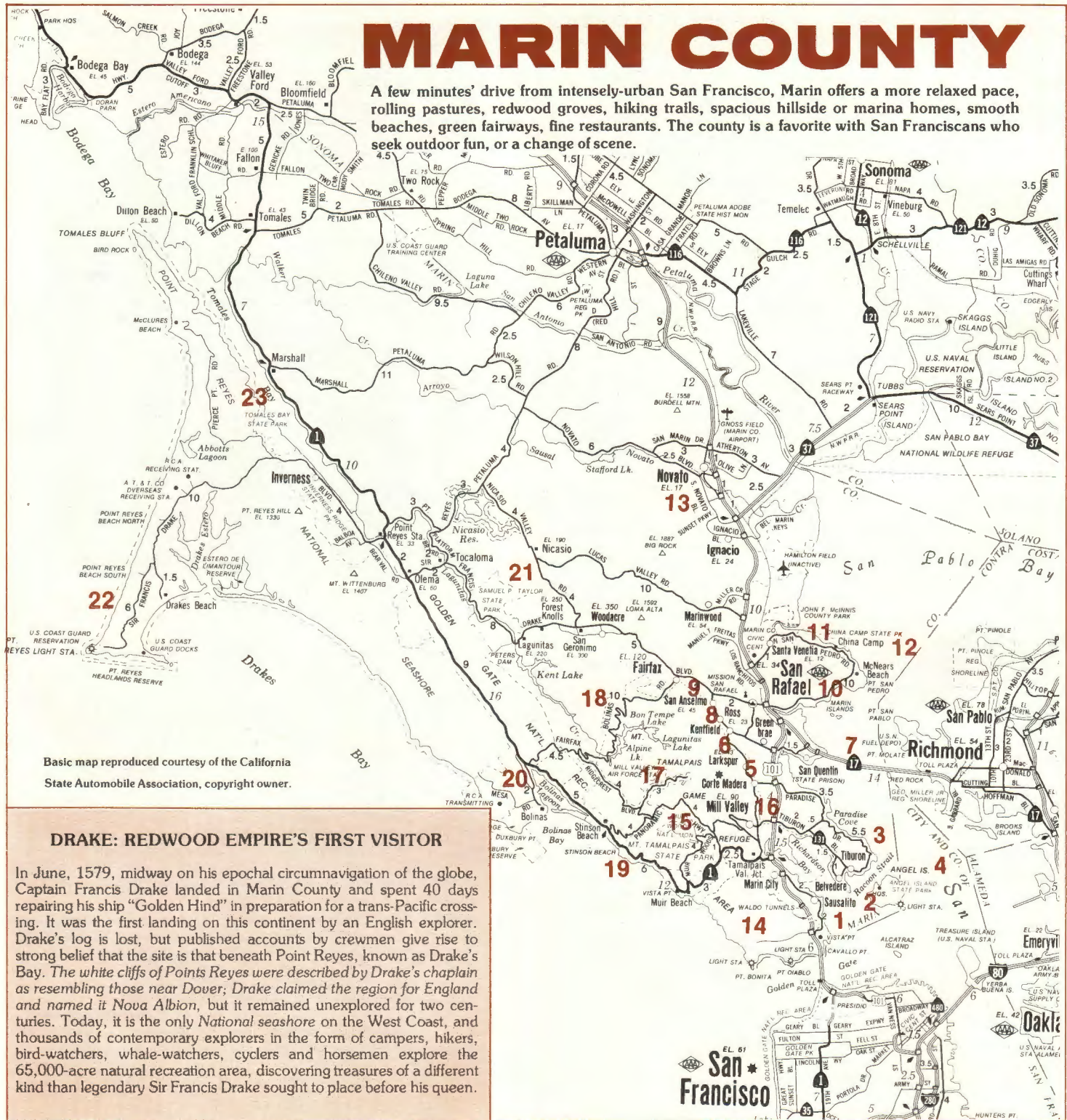
WORLD OF OIL-STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA: (Near 1st) 555 Market St. 894-4895. Multimedia display dramatizes origin of oil and petroleum industry. Enter through garden plaza. Mon.-Fri. 9am-4pm.

INTERCOUNTY MEMBERS

The following firms serve all or several of the nine Redwood Empire counties: Bank of America NT & SA ☐ Crocker National Bank ☐ Security Pacific National Bank ☐ First Interstate Bank of California ☐ Wells Fargo Bank ☐ Chevron U.S.A., Inc. ☐ Union Oil Co. of California ☐ Exxon Company, U.S.A. ☐ Sohio Petroleum Company ☐ Texaco, Inc. ☐ Pacific Gas & Electric Co. (Representing San Francisco Div., Northbay Div. & Humboldt Div.) ☐ Pacific Telephone ☐ Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies.

MARIN COUNTY

A few minutes' drive from intensely-urban San Francisco, Marin offers a more relaxed pace, rolling pastures, redwood groves, hiking trails, spacious hillside or marina homes, smooth beaches, green fairways, fine restaurants. The county is a favorite with San Franciscans who seek outdoor fun, or a change of scene.



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DRAKE: REDWOOD EMPIRE'S FIRST VISITOR

In June, 1579, midway on his epochal circumnavigation of the globe, Captain Francis Drake landed in Marin County and spent 40 days repairing his ship "Golden Hind" in preparation for a trans-Pacific crossing. It was the first landing on this continent by an English explorer. Drake's log is lost, but published accounts by crewmen give rise to strong belief that the site is that beneath Point Reyes, known as Drake's Bay. The white cliffs of Point Reyes were described by Drake's chaplain as resembling those near Dover; Drake claimed the region for England and named it Nova Albion, but it remained unexplored for two centuries. Today, it is the only National seashore on the West Coast, and thousands of contemporary explorers in the form of campers, hikers, bird-watchers, whale-watchers, cyclers and horsemen explore the 65,000-acre natural recreation area, discovering treasures of a different kind than legendary Sir Francis Drake sought to place before his queen.



FOR MARIN COUNTY INFORMATION:

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Corte Madera C. of C., 500 Tamalpais Dr., Corte Madera, CA 94926 924-4888
 Greater San Anselmo C. of C., (P.O. Box 797), 237 Crescent Rd. (tel. before visit)
 San Anselmo, CA 94960 454-2510
 Larkspur C. of C., 537 Magnolia Ave., Larkspur, CA 94939 924-1914
 Marin County C. of C. & Visitors Bur., 30 N. San Pedro Rd. (Suite 150), San Rafael, CA
 94903 472-7470
 Mill Valley C. of C., 85 Throckmorton Ave., (P.O. Box 123) Mill Valley, CA 94941
 388-2112
 Novato C. of C., 807 DeLong, (P.O. Box 824), Novato CA 94947 897-1164
 San Rafael C. of C., 633-5th Ave., San Rafael, CA 94901 454-4163
 Sausalito C. of C., P.O. Box 566, Sausalito, CA 94965 332-0505
 Tiburon Peninsula C. of C., P.O. Box 563, Tiburon, CA 94920 388-0560
 West Marin C. of C., P.O. Box 94, Olema, CA 94950

POINTS OF INTEREST / MARIN COUNTY

- (1) **VISTA POINT:** Right turn at north end of Golden Gate Bridge for sweeping view of San Francisco, Bay and Islands. Parking.
- (2) **SAUSALITO:** Right, down hill beyond Vista Point. Hillside town, waterside shops, restaurants, "ark" colony, bicycle lane, 3 parks, yacht harbor, deep sea fishing trips, local history museum, central town Historical District near Ferry Landing, Army Engineers' Hydraulic Model of Bay & Delta (See Museums Marin County). Ferry to San Francisco: (415) 453-2100.
- (3) **TIBURON:** Bayside peninsula of lagoon and hillside homes East of Richardson Bay Bridge. Waterfront restaurants, shops, yacht berths, sailing clubs. Historic church. Tiburon Uplands Nature Preserve loop hiking trail. Nat'l Audubon Soc. Western H. Q. in 900-acre Richardson Bay Wildlife Sanctuary. **PARADISE COVE COUNTY PARK** (Fishing pier, picnic facilities, beach) open 10am-8pm (fee). Ferries to S.F., Angel Island.
- (4) **ANGEL ISLAND STATE PARK:** Woodsy, mountainous island-site for hikes, cycling, picnicking. Bay views from 776 ft. Mt. Livermore. Elephant-train tours (fee), snack bar (Summer). Bicycling (Main Rd. around island). Hiking trails circle island to summit. Beaches at Ayala Cove, Quarry Point (Swimming not advised). No. Garrison Immigration Barracks Historical Restoration in progress. Small historical display at Park H.Q. (415) 435-1915; Weekend, Summer Ferry Service fr. S.F. (415) 546-2815; Angel Isle Ferry fr. Tiburon, Weekends & Summer. (415) 435-2131. Boat mooring \$2/Day (no overnights). Environmental Campsites. (Fee)
- (5) **CORTE MADERA:** Residential community on former grant of pioneer John Reed, whose mill supplied lumber to build the S.F. Presidio.
- (6) **LARKSPUR:** Community with creek access to S.F. Bay. Named for blue wildflowers once blooming on hills. **GOLDEN GATE FERRY TRANSIT TERMINAL** on Corte Madera Creek. Parking (1,000 cars). Feeder Golden Gate Transit busses to high-speed, 750-passenger ferries to San Francisco Ferry Terminal. (415) 453-2100.)
- (7) **JOHN F. MCCARTHY MEMORIAL BRIDGE:** (Popularly known as the **RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL BRIDGE**) links Marin County with the East Bay (Hwy. 17) Two-deck bridge (5.45 mi. incl. approaches) leads west to Hwy. 101. Auto Toll collected Westbound (\$1.00).
- (8) **ROSS, KENTFIELD:** Garden-like residential communities. College of Marin at Kentfield (Public events, entertainment). **MARIN ART & GARDEN CENTER** in old estate setting at Ross (events). (415) 454-5597.
- (9) **SAN ANSELMO:** Community surrounds old-world stone buildings of S.F. Theological Seminary (110th year). Famed Tree-walk on park-like grounds open to visitors. Robson Park (Community garden) part of old estate.
- (10) **SAN RAFAEL:** Marin County seat. Replica of 1817 Mission San Rafael Arcangel. Waterfront homes. Boyd Park, Marin Wildlife Center, Falkirk Community Cultural Center, County History Mus., McNEAR'S BEACH (swimming). Dominican College (events).
- (11) **MARIN CIVIC CENTER:** Domed structure designed by Frank Lloyd Wright spans hills north of San Rafael. Civic offices, courts, library, Veterans' Memorial Bldg., County Fairgrounds, Gardens. Events: (415) 499-6396.
- (12) **CHINA CAMP STATE PARK:** 1500-acre park on N. San Pedro Rd. Fishing, beach strolls where "shrimpers" (Chinese immigrants, refugees who camped, fished for shrimp in the 1800's) once lived. Parking. \$2 Fee.
- (13) **NOVATO:** Burgeoning home community on former pasture, orchard land. Pioneer Cemetery, City Hall is restored 1896 church building. Local history, Marin Museum of the Amer. Indians in Miwok Pk. Indian Valley Colleges. County Airport No. end of town. **STAFFORD COUNTY PARK** (N.W.) Bike path leads to Stafford Co. Lk. (Day-use: Hike, Bike, Fish, Picnic).

- (14) **GOLDEN GATE NATIONAL RECREATION AREA: MARIN HEADLANDS, TENNESSEE VALLEY, FORTS BAKER, BARRY, CRONKHITE & RODEO BEACH:** Former forts, military installations west of the Golden Gate Bridge have been opened for public recreation by the GGNRA. Hiking, fishing, beach combing, events, 360° hillside views, group camping at Kirby Cove, **YOUTH HOSTEL** at Ft. Barry (415) 561-7277. **Parking, programs, information at Rodeo Beach H.Q.** (415) 556-0560 or 561-7612. **YMCA Pt. Bonita Ctr.**, Marin Mammal Rescue Ctr. (415) 331-SEAL. Golden Gate Energy Ctr. (Bldg. 1055, Ft. Cronkhite) (415) 332-8200. N. of Golden Gate Bridge, take Alexander Ave. exit to Conzelman Rd. (along cliffs) or tunnel to Rodeo Valley. From San Francisco, No. 76 MUNI Bus service: Winter Sundays; Weekends, May-Nov. Tel. (415) 673-6864. Beaches open 9am-1 Hr. after Sunset.
- (15) **MUIR WOODS NATIONAL MONUMENT:** Old-growth stand of coastal redwoods (*Sequoia sempervirens*) visited annually by thousands of nature lovers. Self-guiding, marked paths. Miwok Braille trail for the blind. Wheelchair accessibility. Open 8am-Sunset. 3½ mi. W. of Mill Valley. 388-2595.
- (16) **MILL VALLEY:** West of Redwood Highway, in wooded canyons leading up Mt. Tamalpais. Quaint houses, shops, architectural landmarks. Historic old mill in park. Fall Art Festival. Home of famed Dipsea Race.
- (17) **MT. TAMALPAIS STATE PARK:** View entire Bay Area from summit (2586 ft.). Road from Mill Valley. Primitive Walk-in campsites. Group camping. Picnicking. Hiking trails (40 mi). Hillside amphitheatre events. 388-2070.
- (18) **MARIN MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT LAKES:** Protected watershed w/20,000-acres of recreational land, 5 lakes: Phoenix, Bon Tempe, Lagunitas, Alpine, Kent. Fishing, hiking, picnic areas, limited bike/horse paths. \$2 fee at Lagunitas, Bon Tempe. (415) 924-4600.
- (19) **STINSON BEACH:** 4500-ft. Beach within Golden Gate Nat'l. Recreation Area. Summer swimming (Lifeguard), Picnic sites w/fire rings, snack bar (Sum.) Surf fishing. (415) 868-0942. Weather 868-1922. **MUIR BEACH** — Tide pools, sun bathing, no swimming. Both beaches via Hwy. 1. Open 9am-1 Hr. after Sunset. North, 3¼ mi., **AUDUBON CANYON RANCH.** 1,000-acre sanctuary shoreside to ft. of Mt. Tam. Great Blue Herons, Great Egrets' nesting may be observed from trail and overlook, weekends, March-July 4. (415) 383-1644.
- (20) **BOLINAS:** Quiet summer colony on lagoon sheltering waterfowl. Sand beach and tide pools (look . . . don't disturb!)
- (21) **SAMUEL P. TAYLOR STATE PARK:** 15 mi. W. of San Rafael. Heavy stand of young redwoods. Picnicking, Swimming in Taylor Creek, riding trails. Improved campsites, horse-campsites, Hike-bike camp, new Wheelchair campsite. Due to Jan., '82, storm damage, some sites may not be open. Phone (415) 488-9897.
- (22) **POINT REYES NATIONAL SEASHORE:** 65,303-acre recreation area. Dunes, seashore, ridges, pines. Administered by National Park Service. H.Q. ¼ mi. W. of OLEMA, Hwy. 1. **TRAILS** (145 Mi.) Hiking, bicycle, horse; **SWIMMING** (NO lifeguards) at Limantour Spit & Drake's Beach - Visitor Center (415) 669-1250. (Sir Francis Drake is believed to have landed there in 1579). Fishing, Interpretive programs, Kule Loklo Miwok Indian Village replica project. Whale watching (seasonal) from **LIGHTHOUSE** (312-step descent). Open 10am-4:30pm, Thurs.-Mon. (669-1534). NO dogs, firearms on trails. Bird Observatory, Morgan Horse ranch visits. **YOUTH HOSTEL** (669-9985). **PARK CAMPING:** Backpack campsites (water, toilets, charcoal grills). Information, reservations: (415) 663-1092. (Jan. '82 Flood damage closures possible; Tel. ahead.)
- (23) **TOMALES BAY STATE PARK:** 4 Mi. north of Inverness on shallow bay. Picnic tables, restrooms, warm swimming beach (summer lifeguards). Bike camp. (fee). Firepits. (415) 669-1140.

For further information, see: *Marin County Accommodations, Page 36; Wineries, Page 15; Public Camping, Page 27.*

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RESTAURANTS / ENTERTAINMENT

(See Key to Code on Page 36)

- ALTA MIRA HOTEL:** 125 Bulkley Ave., Sausalito
332-1350. CS/DR/CL w/Panoramic View of S.F. Bay. Continental Food served 7 days/wk, 7:30am-11pm. (i-M). C/Mf.
- THE CAPRICE RESTAURANT:** 2000 Paradise Dr., Tiburon
435-3400. R/CL serves seven days/wk 11:30am-2:30pm; 5:30-10pm. (M-E). Wc/A. View of San Francisco, Golden Gate Bridge.
- HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT:** Jct. U.S. Hwy. 101 & Rt. 1, Mill Valley
332-9730. Restaurant serves American food 7 days/wk, 24 hrs./day. incl. holidays. C/Mf. Wc/A. (i).
- SABELLA'S OF MARIN IN TIBURON:** Main St., Tiburon
435-2636. R/CL Serving Seafood Spec. Daily, 11am-11pm; Sun., 10am-10pm. L, Brunch 'til 3pm. Ala carte all-day. (i-M). C/Mf. Wc/A. Retail seafood stand open 11am-7pm.
- LA PETITE AUBERGE:** 704 4th Street, San Rafael
456-5808. R/CL. French & Continental Cuisine served 5:30-11pm. Tues.-Sat; 4-9:30pm, Sun. Closed Mon. (M-E). Outdoor dining - sliding roof.
- THE SPINNAKER:** 100 Spinnaker Dr., Sausalito
332-1500. R/CL w/complete view of S. F. Bay. Full service R., spec. in Steaks, Seafood. Open Daily, 11am-11pm. C/Mf. Wc/A. (M).

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VISITOR ATTRACTIONS / SERVICES

- GOLDEN STRAWBERRY BEAUTY SALON & BOUTIQUE, Mill Valley:**
501 Town & Country Village (Hwy. 101 & Tiburon Blvd.)
383-5700. Virginia Farlatti, Owner-Mgr. Open Mon.-Fri., 7:30am-7:30pm; Sat., 7:30am-4pm.
- LOCH LOMOND MARINA:** 110 Loch Lomond Dr., San Rafael
454-7228. Secluded Yacht Harbor. 500 berths. BtLn. Groc. Open 24 hrs. CS.
- MOTORCOACH TOURS OF THE REDWOOD COUNTRY, WINERIES, COAST:** Please see CALIFORNIA PARLOR CAR TOURS Listing under Visitors' Services. S.F.
- MUIR WOODS INN:** Muir Woods National Monument, Mill Valley
388-7059. Redwood Gift Shop. Sandwich Shop. Open every day of the year: 9:30am-7pm, Summer; 9:30am-5pm, Winter. (i).

AUTO SALES, LEASING

- DEXTER TOYOTA, INC.:** 445 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael.
Toyota Sales, Service, Parts, Leasing 456-7071
- LESLIE LEASING CO.:** 645 Tamalpais Dr., Corte Madera.
Individual, Fleet automobile & truck leasing. 924-5570



Marin's Civic Center designed by the late Frank Lloyd Wright.

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BANKS

BANK OF MARIN (Independent Bank)

All banking services. Mon.-Thurs. 10am-3pm; to 6pm, Fri. Drive-up, Walk-up Windows 8:30am-5:30pm, Mon.-Thurs. to 6pm, Fri. Teller-24/24 Hour Banking.

180 Harbor Drive, Sausalito	332-1080
Strawberry Town & Country Shopping Center, Mill Valley	383-7770
64 East Blithedale Ave., Mill Valley	381-1114
1177 Magnolia Ave., Larkspur	456-8000
1108 Fifth Ave., San Rafael	456-8000
1 Mitchell Blvd., San Rafael	456-8000
65 Medway Rd., San Rafael	456-8000
4th & E Sts., San Rafael	456-8000
1177 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael	456-8000
476 Ignacio Blvd., Ignacio	456-8000
1400 Grant Ave., Novato	897-1177
2003 Novato Blvd., Novato	892-0756
359 Bel Marin Keys Blvd., Novato	883-1201
Washington & Kentucky, Petaluma	(707) 763-2241
203 McDowell Blvd. So., Petaluma	(707) 762-0031
1060 Petaluma Blvd. No., Petaluma	(707) 762-5656

FIRST INTERSTATE BANK OF CALIFORNIA:

Corte Madera Office:	
56 Corte Madera Center, Corte Madera	924-9440
Mill Valley-Tiburon Office:	
101 Tiburon Blvd., Mill Valley	388-0801
Novato Office:	
1545 S. Novato Blvd., Novato	897-5151
San Rafael Office:	
830 Third St., San Rafael	454-7103

WHOLESALEERS

BULLARD SAFETY, 2680 Bridgeway, Sausalito.	
Industrial Safety	332-0410
GOLDEN GATE DISTRIBUTING CO., REDWOOD VINTNERS, GOLDEN GATE LIQUORS: Distributors Beer, Wine, Liquor.	
P.O. Box 685, Novato, CA 94947	892-6949
Branch Office, Cleveland Ave., Santa Rosa	(707) 546-7791
TROMBETTA DISTRIBUTORS, 3100 Kerner Blvd., San Rafael.	
Distributor of Wines and Spirits	456-6850

TRANSIT INFORMATION/MARIN COUNTY

GOLDEN GATE TRANSIT provides daily bus service between San Francisco & most Marin communities via Golden Gate Bridge, plus Marin County local bus service: (415) 453-2100; Weekend, holiday G.G.T. Ferry-Bus service to/from Muir Woods National Monument; bus service to Point Reyes National Seashore from S.F.: G.G.T. "feeder" busses serve Golden Gate Ferry System's Sausalito dock & Larkspur Ferry Terminal, connecting with G.G. ferries which cross S.F. Bay to S.F. FERRY TERMINAL, behind the Ferry bldg., at the ft. of Market St.: (415) 453-2100. **HARBOR CARRIERS, INC.** operates ferry commute service between Tiburon & Ferry Bldg. (S.F.) Mon.-Fri; weekend, holiday & summer service between Tiburon or Angel Island & Fisherman's Wharf, S.F. (415) 546-2815. **ANGEL ISLAND STATE PARK FERRY** service from Tiburon weekends, holidays & summertime: (415) 435-2131. **GREYHOUND BUS LINES** through service to points North in the Redwood Empire via Hwy. 101. **TRAVELER'S TRANSIT** bus lines from San Rafael to San Quentin & the East Bay via San Rafael-Richmond Bridge. (415) 457-7080 S. F. MUNI Bus service weekends, holidays July-Oct. & Sun., Nov.-June. from San Francisco to the Marin Headlands-GGNRA. Tel. for Schedule: (415) 673-MUNI.

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OTHER SERVICES

H.N. CHRISTENSEN CO., 380 San Anselmo Ave., San Anselmo.	
Insurance - Surety Bonds	456-4104
DOWNS & GLASCOCK, INC., 1050 Northgate Dr., San Rafael, (Suite 552).	
Insurance Agency open 9am-5pm	472-0700
GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY, 7665 Redwood Blvd., Novato.	
Telephone Communications	897-9947
GHILOTTI BROS., INC., 525 Jacoby St., San Rafael.	
Construction: Excavating, Cement Work, Grading, Equipment Rentals, Paving, House Demolition	454-7011
INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, 1040 B St., San Rafael.	
Marin County's Daily newspaper, published Monday thru Saturday afternoons	454-3020
MARIN BUILDERS EXCHANGE, 110 Belvedere St., San Rafael.	
Non-profit Assn. of Architects, Building Designers, Engineers, Gen. & Sub-Contractors, Bldg. Material Dealers, related businesses engaged in the Construction Industry in Marin County	456-3233
MARIN COUNTY BOARD OF REALTORS, INC., 255 West End Ave., San Rafael. Trade Association/Multiple Listing Service	453-1181
MARIN PACIFIC COMPANY, (P.O. Box 277) 1099 D. St., San Rafael.	
General Insurance Brokers, Aviation Ins	453-1620
MINTO & WILKIE INSURANCE AGENCY, INC. 1235 - 4th St., (P.O. Box 990), San Rafael. All lines of Insurance	453-0610
REDWOOD EMPIRE INSURANCE, 1220 - 5th Ave., San Rafael.	
All lines of insurance	456-5770
SHAMROCK MATERIALS, INC., 665 Irwin St., San Rafael.	
Concrete - Ready-mixed	454-7729

MARIN COUNTY MUSEUMS

ANGEL ISLAND IMMIGRATION BARRACKS: N. Garrison, Angel Island S. Pk. (415) 435-1915.	
Two-story wooden building used as immigration detention barracks from 1910-1940 is being restored as museum. Opening to public May 3, 1982. Tel. for details.	
FALKIRK COMMUNITY CULTURAL CENTER: 1408 Mission Ave., San Rafael (415) 457-6888.	
Captain Robert Dollar's mansion now municipally-operated cultural center. Gallery, classes, lectures, concerts. House, 11-acre grounds open Mon.-Fri. 11am-4pm. N/c. Tours arranged. (Fee).	
LYFORD MANSION (National Audubon Soc.): 376 Greenwood Bch. Rd., Tiburon (415) 388-2524.	
(Nat'l. Audubon Soc. Richardson Bay Wildlife Sanctuary). Historic mansion (1876), restored & furnished. Open 9am-5pm, Wed.-Sun. 50¢ Adm.; \$1, Sun. Sanctuary for wintering birds; environmental education, natural-history walks.	
MARIN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM: 1125 B St., San Rafael (415) 454-8538.	
In Victorian Boyd est. Gatehse. County history. Open Wed.-Sun., 1-4pm.	
THE MARIN MUSEUM of the AMERICAN INDIAN: 2200 Novato Blvd., Novato (415) 897-4064.	
In Miwok Pk. - Permanent & rotating exhibits on Indian Peoples of Calif., Western Americas. Martha Bush Calbeck Coll. of Amer. Indian Art, E.S. Curtis Photogravures. Open Tues.-Sat., 10am-4pm; Sun., 12-4pm. Donation: Adults, 50¢; Children, 25¢. Educational programs. (Tel.)	
MARIN WILDLIFE CENTER: 76 Albert Pk. Lane, San Rafael (415) 454-6961.	
Changing exhibit of birds, shells, nests; dioramas of major ecosystems of Marin County. Wildlife rehab. center. Exhibit Rm. open 9am-4pm, Tues.-Sat.; Clinic open for animal care 8am-5pm, Daily.	
MISSION SAN RAFAEL ARCANGEL: 1104-5th Ave., San Rafael (415) 454-8141.	
Chapel echoes missions' "assistencia" built to minister to Indian converts. Period-related articles. Chapel open 6:30am-5:30pm. Gift Shop, 8:30am-4pm. Daily.	
NOVATO CITY HALL: Sherman & DeLong Ave., Novato	
Historic photographs in hallways of 1896 Presbyterian church restored as Novato City Hall. Turn-of-century decor.	
NOVATO HISTORY MUSEUM & ARCHIVES: 815 DeLong Ave., Novato (415) 897-4320.	
Town's first postmaster's house (1850's) contains Artifacts, Photos, Archival materials from Post-Indian Novato to present. Open 10am-4pm Thurs., Sat. exc. holidays. For appt., tel: (415) 892-2151.	
OLD DIXIE SCHOOLHOUSE: 2245 Las Gallinas Ave., San Rafael (415) 472-3010.	
One-room schoolhouse: 1864 schoolroom paraphernalia & historic photographs. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sun. 1-4pm. N/c.	
OLD ST. HILARY'S LANDMARK IN THE WILDFLOWERS: Esperanza St., Tiburon (415) 435-1853.	
Carpenter Gothic-style church building (1888) in wildflower preserve. Permanent exhibit of wildflower photographs. Open April thru Sept., 1-4pm. Tel. for Tours.	
POINT REYES NATIONAL SEASHORE COAST MIWOK VILLAGE: Hwy 1, Olema (415) 663-1092.	
(1/4 Mi. fr. Park H.Q.) Newly-constructed Coast Miwok Village of reeds, wet clay . . . volunteer cultural project re-creating living habitat of Miwok Indian people 3,000 yrs. ago, using primitive shell, obsidian & stick tools. Open daylight hours.	
SAN FRANCISCO BAY MODEL: 2100 Bridgeway Blvd., Sausalito (415) 332-3870.	
REGIONAL VISITOR CENTER. Working Hydraulic model San Francisco Bay & Delta. Slide show, U. S. Army Engineers' exhibits. Tues.-Sat., 9am-4pm. Closed Sun., Mon. N/c.	
SAUSALITO HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM: 420 Litho St., Sausalito (415) 332-1005.	
City Hall. Historical collection features all phases of Rancho Sausalito development to present: Indian era, Ferryboat & railroad eras, police, fire dept. Victorian Rm., Research facilities. Open Mon., Wed., Sat. 10am-4pm. Wc/A.	

VISIT THESE REDWOOD EMPIRE WINERIES

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SONOMA COUNTY

BUENA VISTA WINERY:

(The Haraszthy Cellars) 18000 Old Winery Rd., East of Sonoma 938-1266. Self-conducted tours through oldest winery in state. Tasting Rm. Picnic area, Gift Shop. Open every day except Christmas, New Year's, Thanksgiving, 10am-5pm. (SHLmk. # 392)

SEBASTIANI VINEYARDS:

389 - 4th St. East, Sonoma 938-5532. (Calif. State. Hist. Lndmk. # 739) Winery Tours, Tasting Rm. Tours of historic stone cellars & carved casks, Indian Artifact Museum. (Children welcome). Open daily 10am-5pm, except major holidays.

HACIENDA WINE CELLARS:

1000 Vineyard Ln., Sonoma 938-3220. Winery open daily exc. major holidays 10am-5pm. Retail wine sales, gift shop. Picnics. Tours by Appt.

CHATEAU ST. JEAN WINERY & VINEYARDS:

8555 Sonoma Hwy., Kenwood 833-4134. Winery open daily. Self-guided tours 10:30am-4pm; Tasting & Sales 10am-4:30pm. All year.

KORBEL CHAMPAGNE CELLARS:

13250 River Rd., Guerneville 887-2294. Champagne, Brandy, Wine. Tours, Tasting Daily. Retail Sales 9am-5:30pm (Sum.); to 5pm (Win.).

SONOMA VINEYARDS/WINDSOR VINEYARDS:

11455 Old Redwood Hwy., Windsor 433-6511. Winery open Daily, 10am-5pm. Winery Tours hourly, 11am-4pm. Tasting, Retail Sales. Picnics in Greek Theatre area.

LOUIS J. FOPPIANO WINERY:

12707 Old Redwood Hwy., Healdsburg 433-7272. Winery open Daily 10am-4:30pm exc. maj. holidays. Tasting, Retail sales, Picnic tables.

SIMI WINERY:

16275 Healdsburg Ave., Healdsburg 433-6981. Winery open daily 10am-5pm, year 'round. Manufacture, sale of varietal table wines.

SOUVERAIN WINERY & RESTAURANT:

400 Souverain Rd., Geyserville 433-8281. Production, retail sales of wine, wine-related gifts; tours of winery. 10am-5pm exc. maj. holidays. RESTAURANT: Serving Country French cuisine: L Mon.-Sat., 11am-3pm; Sun. Brunch Buffet; D Wed.-Sun., 5-9pm. C/Mf. WC/a.

J. PEDRONCELLI WINERY:

1220 Canyon Rd., Geyserville 857-3619. Winery open daily exc. maj. holidays. Wine Tasting Rm., Retail Sales, 10am-5pm.

GEYSER PEAK WINERY:

22281 Chianti Rd., Geyserville 433-6585. (Canyon Rd. Exit fr. Hwy. 101) Winery est. in 1880. Tasting. Retail sales. Picnic facilities. Hiking Trails. Tours by Appt. Open Daily year 'round except major holidays, 10am-5pm.

ITALIAN SWISS COLONY:

(P.O. Box 1) Asti 433-2333. (200 yds. off Hwy. 101) Tours of historic winery. Wine tasting, Picnic area, Deli, Banquet facil. (100 guests). Open daily except major holidays., 9am-5pm (Sum.), 10am-5pm (Win.).

LAKE COUNTY

KONOCTI WINERY:

Hwy. 29 at Thomas Dr., Kelseyville 279-8861. Winery open every day exc. maj. holidays, 11am-5pm. Tasting, Picnics, music on Sun. afternoons. Fall Harvest Festival 2nd Wkend. in Oct.

LOWER LAKE WINERY:

(P.O. Box 950) Hwy. 29, 1 Mi. So./Lower Lake 994-4069. Winery spec. in varietals - Lake Cnty. Cabernet Sauvignon, Sauvignon Blanc. Open 10am-5pm Sat./Sun. & by Appt. Tours, Tasting, Sales.

MENDOCINO COUNTY

HUSCH VINEYARDS WINERY:

4900 Hwy. 128, Philo 895-3216. Winery open year 'round for Tasting, Retail Sales. 10am-6pm (Sum.); to 5pm (Win.) Picnic facilities & Tours by appointment.

MCDOWELL VALLEY VINEYARDS:

3811 Hwy. 175, Hopland 744-1053. Family-owned Vineyard & Winery. Tasting Rm., Gifts. Opening June 21, 1982. Thurs.-Sun., 10am-6pm. (Mail: P.O. Box 449)

CRESTA BLANCA WINERY:

2399 N. State St., Ukiah 462-2987. Old California Winery w/New Expanded Facil. Open 9am-5pm Daily except Easter, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's. Tours Daily. Tasting of CB Table, Dessert, Sparkling wines.

PARDUCCI WINE CELLARS:

501 Parducci Rd., Ukiah 462-3828. Winery Open Daily 9am-6pm (Sum.), to 5:30pm (Win.). Tours on the hour. Tasting. Gift Shop. Picnic Tables. (WC/a) (nP).

WEIBEL CHAMPAGNE VINEYARDS:

7051 N. State St., Redwood Valley 485-0321. Winery open year-round exc. maj. holidays. (9am-5pm). Wine tasting room (n/c). Retail sales, gifts. Prkg., picnic area.



Wineries among redwoods beckon visitors.

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NAPA COUNTY

THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS OF CALIF.-MONT LA SALLE VINEYARDS:

Tours Daily, 10:30am-4pm. Wine Tasting, Sales. Gift Shop. Closed Good Fri., Easter Sun., Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day.

The Christian Bros. Wine & Champagne Cellars:

963-2719.

Hwy. 29, St. Helena

Mont La Salle Vineyards:

226-5566.

4411 Redwood Rd., Napa

ROBERT MONDAVI WINERY:

7801 St. Helena Hwy., Oakville 963-9611. Winery Tours daily except major holidays. 10am-5pm. Retail sales. Art Exhib., Music Festivals (Sum.), Vineyard Rm events.

INGLENOOK VINEYARDS:

1991 St. Helena Hwy. Rutherford 963-2616. (Est. 1879) Winery Tours, Tasting. Gift/Retail Sales Shop. Banquet facilities for 150 guests. Open Daily 10am-4pm. exc. Easter, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day.

V. SATTUI WINERY:

White Lane, St. Helena 963-7774. Winery, Cheese Shop, Deli, Picnic Grounds, Gift Shop. V. Sattui Wines sold only at the Winery. Open every day exc. Christmas, 9am-6pm (Sum.), to 5:30pm (Win.).

CHARLES KRUG WINERY:

2800 Main St., (Hwy. 29) St. Helena 963-2761. Winery open daily exc. maj. holidays, 10am-4pm. Tours, Tasting, Sales.

HANNS KORNELL CHAMPAGNE CELLARS:

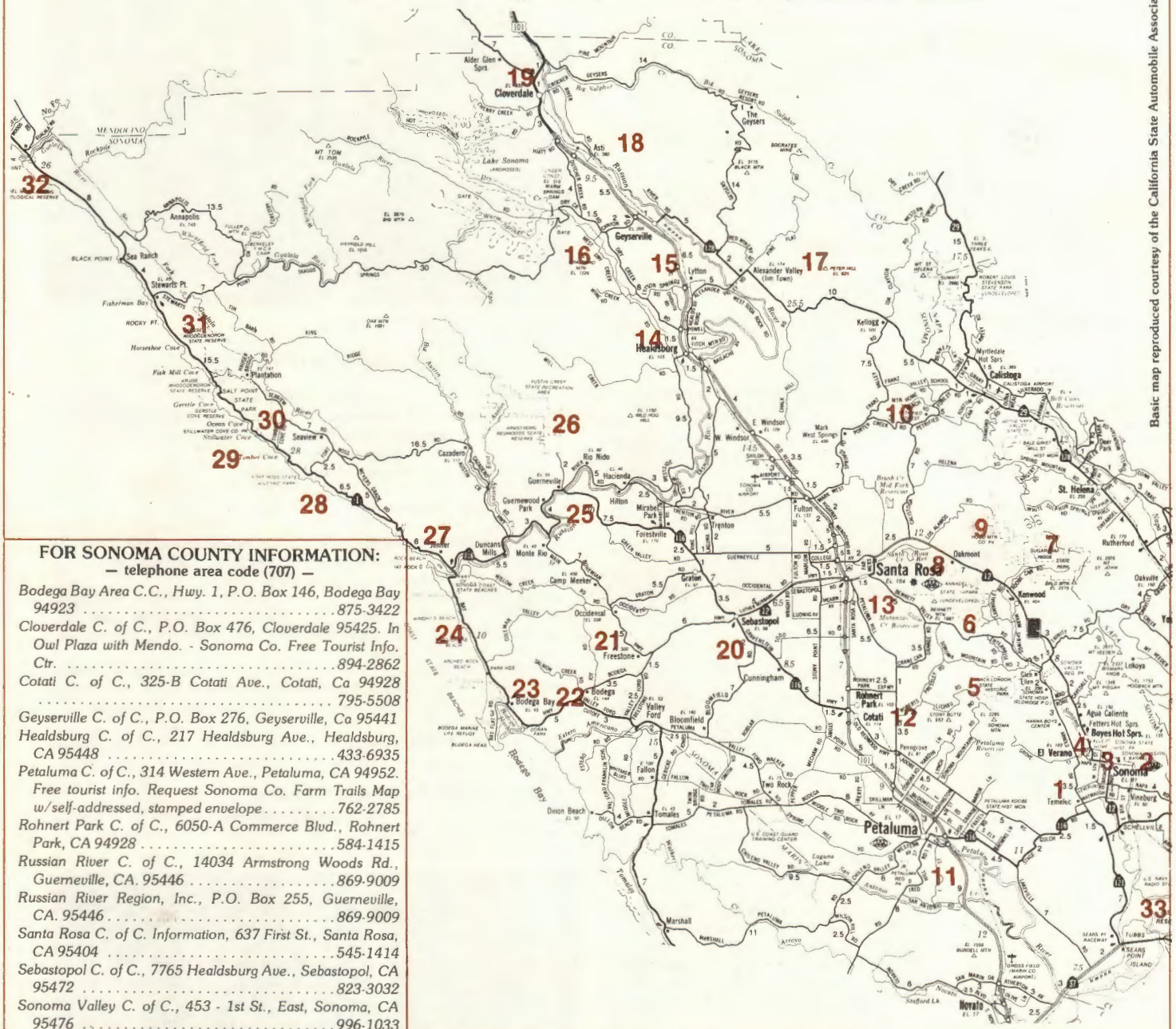
(P.O. Box 249) Larkmead Ln., 4 mi. N./St. Helena 963-2334. Tours, Tasting, Retail Sales of Bottle-fermented Champagne. Open year 'round. 10am-4pm.



Tasting vinous delights in a Redwood Empire winery.

SONOMA COUNTY

*Cradle of California history, Sonoma lures visitors with a gentle blend of rural, scenic and recreational assets. Visit the Sonoma Plaza, Jack London's or Luther Burbank's homes, the Petaluma Adobe, or grim Ft. Ross—you'll begin to recognize the historic roots that produced today's California.



TRANSIT INFORMATION / SONOMA COUNTY

GOLDEN GATE TRANSIT busses run on daily schedules to Petaluma, Cotati, Rohnert Park, Santa Rosa, Sebastopol via Hwy. 101 & Hwy. 116 from San Francisco. Info. (707) 544-1323. GREYHOUND LINES busses operate frequent daily service north/south through Sonoma Co. via Hwy. 101 & limited daily service to Sonoma Valley. Santa Rosa & nearby shopping centers are served with Daily bus service by SANTA ROSA TRANSIT (707) 528-5306. PETALUMA MUNICIPAL TRANSIT SYSTEM Mini busses serve that city Mon.-Fri. w/service to Rohnert Park & Cotati. (707) 762-2783. SONOMA COUNTY TRANSIT serves Sonoma Valley to Santa Rosa Mon.-Sat. & Santa Rosa to Sebastopol & the Russian River (Monte Rio) Mon.-Sat. (707) 869-0654. MTA (Mendocino Transit Auth.) offers Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat. service from Santa Rosa to Point Arena. Tel. MTA COAST VAN (707) 884-3723. Free information on ALL Sonoma County surface transportation from the RIDEFINDERS (707) 528-3433. (Mon.-Fri., 8:30am-4:30pm). Air service from/to Santa Rosa/San Francisco & North by WESTAIR (800) 822-8129. CALIFORNIA PARLOR CAR TOURS to Sonoma County Coast & Points North. (800) 227-4250.



POINTS OF INTEREST / SONOMA COUNTY

- (1) **SONOMA:** Events around Plaza in pueblo founded with Mission San Francisco Solano de Sonoma (1823) and Bear Flag Rebellion against Mexico (1846) made early California history, all preserved today as State Park, Tour landmark Buildings, Plaza, wineries, inns, shops, restaurants, bicycle path. Depot Park Mus. in rail car (history), Sebastiani Indian Artifact Mus. Scenic Hwy. 12 thru Valley of the Moon. Rodeo (June); Vintage Festival (Sept.)
- (2) **BUENA VISTA WINERY:** Founded by pioneer California winemaker Col. Agoston Haraszthy (1857). One mile N.E. of town.
- (3) **VALLEJO HOME:** Charming carpenter-Gothic-style home of Mexican General Mariano G. Vallejo, "Father of California" & adjoining Swiss Chalet are in State Park, W. Spain St. Daily, 10am-5pm.
- (4) **BOYES HOT SPRINGS:** N.W. of Sonoma. Shops, homes. Former mineral springs center. Restored mission-style resort-spa now open. (See Resorts). 22-acre BOUVERIE WILDFLOWER PRESERVE, N. on Hwy. 12.
- (5) **JACK LONDON STATE HISTORIC PARK:** N. of Sonoma, 1.5 Mi. W. of Glen Ellen. 982-acres including famed author's ruined "Wolf House", grave site, widow's home with London's mementos, the cottage where he lived, worked and died, trails to Sonoma Mountain (3.3 mi.) and around lake, farm area. Horse trails. 2 Picnic areas. Open 8am-Sunset. Fee. (707) 938-5216.
- (6) **ANNADEL STATE PARK:** Channel Dr. E. (Santa Rosa). 5,328-acres. Day-use wilderness. Hike, bike, bird-watch, fish. No dogs, fires. 25-acre Lake Ilsanjo. Bring water. Open 1 hr. before sunrise to 1 hr. after sunset. (707) 539-3911.
- (7) **SUGARLOAF RIDGE STATE PARK:** Hillside park E. of Kenwood on Adobe Canyon Rd. (2,152 ac./1,110-ft. elev.) Primitive camping, horse corrals. Carry water. (fee) (707) 833-5712.
- (8) **SPRING LAKE COUNTY PARK:** E. of Santa Rosa. (enter from Newanga Ave. or Montgomery Dr.) 320-acres, 72-acre lake. Picnicking, bike trail, power boating, swimming, par course, Family & walk-in campsites, fishing (bass, trout, bluegill). Day use, \$2.00 per car. (707) 539-8092.
- (9) **HOOD MOUNTAIN REGIONAL PARK:** 6 mi. E. of Santa Rosa. Rugged terrain. Hiking, riding, picnicking, some walk-in camping. Fee. (707) 527-2041.
- (10) **PETRIFIED FOREST:** Remains of redwood forest turned-to-stone by prehistoric volcanic eruptions. Calif. Historic Landmark now private preserve on road from Santa Rosa to Calistoga. (fee)
- (11) **PETALUMA:** Residential community in So. Sonoma County's dairy farm area. Victorian restorations, Old-Petaluma Walking tour of iron-front buildings. History museum. Small craft moorings on riverfront near specialty shops, restaurants. 4 mi. E., visit PETALUMA ADOBE STATE HISTORIC PARK, Gen. Vallejo's frontier-fort home, open 10am-5pm. Adobe Festival Day (Aug.)
- (12) **ROHNERT PARK:** College community near Cotati is location of four-year Sonoma State College. (Public events on campus). 2 golf courses.
- (13) **SANTA ROSA:** Sonoma County seat. Gardens of "plant wizard" Luther Burbank, who lived, worked here, now city park (Sonoma Ave.). "Church from One Tree" (Robt. Ripley Museum), built from one redwood (1875). (Juilliard Pk.) Picnicking, Boating: Lake Ralphine. County Fairgrounds, Bennett Ave. Spring Lake County Pk., SE. Farm Market at Veterans Mem. Bldg. June-Oct. (707) 545-1414. Luther Burbank Rose Festival (May). New Burbank Performing Arts Center under development on Mark West Springs Rd.
- (14) **HEALDSBURG:** N. of Santa Rosa on Russian River. Restaurants, shops on town plaza, local history museum. (Blossom Tour, Wine Fest). HEALDSBURG MEMORIAL BEACH. Swimming (summers), canoe rentals, fishing, picnicking.
- (15) **GEYSERVILLE:** Center for Alexander Valley wineries on "Russian River Wine Road". May Day fete. Turn-off for Devil's Canyon Geysers. (16 mi. E.)
- (16) **WARM SPRINGS DAM VISITOR CENTER:** Lake Sonoma dam project in construction. (Fr. Hwy. 101, Dry Creek Exit West 12 mi to Dutcher Crk. Rd.) Center shows dam construction displays, movie, fish Hatchery 11am-4pm, Mon.-Fri.; 10am-5pm Sat./Sun. (707) 433-9483.

- (17) **ALEXANDER VALLEY:** Fertile valley east of Healdsburg and Hwy. 101, is burgeoning with old and new wineries open to visitors. (Blossom tours)
- (18) **ASTI:** Italian Swiss Colony Winery's 101st year since it was founded as part of a cooperative community. Winery tours, tasting. Classic garden.
- (19) **CLOVERDALE:** Once America's northernmost citrus-growing area. (Citrus Fair, Feb.; Harvest Fair, Sept.) Hwy. 128 To-the-Sea turn-off. Visitor Center in Owl Plaza.
- (20) **SEBASTOPOL:** Apple-growing center. Apple Blossom Festival, early April. Ornate Buddhist Temple on Gravenstein Hwy. Ragle Ranch Pk. (events).
- (21) **OCCIDENTAL:** Attractive farm town, once lumber-railroad hub. Family-style Italian restaurants. Christmas-tree farms, nearby.
- (22) **BODEGA:** Quaint 19th-century town on Bodega Hwy. Antiques, shops. WATSON SCHOOL (historic) WAYSIDE PARK. Rest, picnic area.
- (23) **BODEGA BAY:** Bay discovered by Spanish explorers (1775). Russian fur hunters settled at nearby BODEGA, 1809. Fishing, restaurants, landmark Catholic church. DORAN COUNTY PARK, on Bay sand-spit (camp, fish); WESTSIDE PARK, inner-Bay (camp, fish, boat-launch). Visit: U.S. Coast Guard Stn., weekends (1-4pm), U.C. Marine Lab Fridays (2-4pm). Fisherman's Festival, Mid April.
- (24) **SONOMA COAST STATE BEACH:** 10 mi. State Beach, N. of Bodega Bay. Fishing, riding, NO swimming (hazardous surf): Camping: BODEGA-DUNES, WRIGHT'S BEACH. Off-hwy. parking for beach access trails.
- (25) **RUSSIAN RIVER:** Recreation, summer-home area on river explored, named by Russian colonists in 1812-41 period. Resort towns of Cazadero, Monte Rio, Duncans Mills, Guerneville popular in summer. Canoeing, swimming, fishing, camping-resorts. Winery tours. Fishing center, Jenner, at river mouth. Fort Ross landmark, N. on Hwy. 1. Outdoor concerts (summers) at Cazadero.
- (26) **ARMSTRONG REDWOOD STATE RESERVE:** 2 mi. N. of Guerneville. 752-acre redwood park. Easy trails to major groves (Burbank Circle, Col. Armstrong Tree). Riding, biking, hiking, picnicking. 4308-acres AUSTIN CREEK RECREATION AREA (hill area). Primitive camping, Hitching Posts, hiking. Carry water. (707) 869-2015.
- (27) **JENNER:** Fishing village at mouth of Russian River, Hwy. 1. Seafood Restaurants, Lodging. Driftwood collectors' mecca on grassy peninsula between the Russian Riv. & the Ocean, Picnic tables.
- (28) **FORT ROSS STATE HISTORIC PARK:** 12.6 Mi. N. of Jenner, Hwy. 1. Restored redwood Chapel, Stockade, Commandant's House on outpost founded by Russian fur-seal hunters from Alaska (1812), abandoned (1841). Russian artifacts documented in displays. Books, mementos on sale. Open 10am-4:30pm except major holidays. \$2.00 per auto. North, 2 mi., famed Benjamin Bufano's 72-ft. "Peace" statue faces the ocean off Hwy. 1. (Access trail)
- (29) **STILLWATER COVE COUNTY PARK:** Coastal park. Redwood trails to beach. Fish, hike, beachcomb, skindive, camp. Paved wheelchair ramp. Day Use fee, \$2 per car. 3.5 mi. N. of Fort Ross. (707) 847-3245.
- (30) **SALT POINT STATE PARK:** Miles of ecologically-rich shoreline "Underground" park: Tide pools, sea stacks, caves. (5,970-acres). Primitive campsites, picnicking, fishing, hiking, riding trails. Ecology center. Day use, \$2.00 7 mi. N. of Fort Ross. New Environmental Campground. (707) 847-3221.
- (31) **KRUSE RHODODENDRON RESERVE:** 10 Mi. N. of Fort Ross. (317-acres) Wild rhododendrons, thick undergrowth. Tall, flowering-pink plants April-June. Telephone for blooming season (707) 847-2391.
- (32) **GUALALA POINT REGIONAL PARK:** Coastal park near Gualala River. Camping east of hwy., by river; Visitor Center, picnic tables in cypress grove above beach. Nature study, fishing.
- (33) **HUDEMAN SLOUGH COUNTY PARK:** Off Skaggs Isle Rd. access to San Pablo Bay. Boat launching, fishing. (No fee) (707) 527-2041.

For further information, see: SONOMA County Accommodations, Pages 36-37; Wineries, Page 15; Public Camping Guide, Page 27.

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RESTAURANTS / ENTERTAINMENT

(See Key to Code on Page 36)

- OAKMONT INN & GOLF COURSE:** 539-3111. 7025 Oakmont Dr. (Hwy. 12) Santa Rosa R/CL (L/D Daily) (B Sat/Sun.) Gourmet Food. C/Mf. Snack/B.
- 539-0415. Prop Shop (Reservations) 36-Hole Public-Fee Golf Courses. Green Fees — Daily: 18-Hole Championship, \$8; 18-Hole Executive, \$7. Sat./Sun., Holidays, \$10 & \$8.
- LOU ROSS' WINE COUNTRY:** 106 Matheson, Healdsburg 433-7203. On the Plaza. R/CL featuring French-Italian Cuisine, Wines, Wkend Dinner Shows, Ent. Open Daily: L 11:30am-2pm Mon.-Fri.; Sun. Brunch 10:30am-2pm; D 5-9pm, Mon.-Thurs.; to 10pm Fri./Sat.; 4-9pm, Sun. C/Mf, WC/a.
- ANGELO'S RESORT RESTAURANT:** (P.O. Box 277) River Rd., Monte Rio 865-2215. CL/R on Russian River. Serving Italian Dinners Fri.-Wed., 6-10pm (Sum.), 5:30-10pm (Win.) (M). Cabins. Sandy Beach. Open all yr.
- MURPHY'S JENNER BY THE SEA:** 10400 Coast Hwy., Jenner 865-2377. Restaurant, CL, General Store. DR serves Fresh Seafood, Continental Cuisine Daily (Sum.) fr. 11:30am, D 5-10pm. Check for Winter sched. Open all yr. (M).

RETAILERS

- GROHE FLORISTS & GREENHOUSE:** 1313 McDonald Ave., Santa Rosa 545-3870. Full service FTD Florist, Gift Shop since 1902.
- MEAD CLARK LUMBER CO., INC.:** 3rd & Wilson, Santa Rosa 542-4141. Retail and Wholesale Lumber.

Free SONOMA COUNTY FARM TRAILS MAP
Send stamped, addressed envelope to:
Sonoma County Farm Trails
P.O. Box 6043, Santa Rosa, CA 95406





The Bear Flag Monument in Sonoma attracts visitors' interest.

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VISITOR ATTRACTIONS / SERVICES

THE CHERRY TREE: Store No. 1 — Hwy. 116 Nr. Sears Pt., Sonoma No. 2 — 1901 Fremont Dr. (Hwys. 12, 121) Sonoma 938-3480. Retail, Wholesale Natural Fruit Juices & Jams. Also Deli sandwiches. Open 9am-Dusk Daily at Store No. 2; April 1-Nov. & Winter Sat./Sun., Holidays at Store No. 1.

CLOVERDALE CITRUS FAIR:

Citrus Sq. (Fairgrounds & Hwy 101) Cloverdale 894-5790. 80th Annual Citrus Fair, Feb. 12-15, 1982. Exhibit theme "Our Town." Shows, Carnival rides, Art Show, Concessions. Parade Sat., 11am. Adm. \$2.50/day, Adults; \$1.50/day, Youths; also Season Passes. Fairground events for 1982: Fiddle Contest (Jan.); Antique Show (Mar.); Harvest Fair (Sept. 11, 12). Buildings avail. for pub., pvt.-use.

GRAPHIC CONCEPTS: (Poster Maps for Travel Planners)

1148 State Farm Dr., Santa Rosa, CA. 95401

CALIFORNIA ATTRACTIONS POSTER/MAP: Color map of California w/drawings of visitor attractions, Natl. & State Pks., museums, amusement pks. Mileage charts & more.

CALIFORNIA WINE TOUR MAP: Map w/color drawings of 100 plus wineries in Napa, Sonoma, Mendocino Counties. Tour/Tasting information, mileage chart. Maps avail. at \$2.00 ea. from Graphic Concepts fr. above address.

LUTHER BURBANK CENTER FOR THE ARTS:

50 Mark West Springs Rd., Santa Rosa

527-7006. Performing Arts/Conference Center: Main Theater-1500 seats; Sm. Theater-325 seats; Auditorium-450 seats; Dining Rm.-125 seats; Lobby-450 (Dining). 1200 (Festival); Mall Area-300 (Dining), 900 (Festival); C/Mf. WC/a. Catering services. Available year 'round. (Tel.)

PETRIFIED FOREST:

Petrified Forest Rd., Calistoga

942-6667. (Betwn. Calistoga & Santa Rosa) Redwoods turned-to-stone by prehistoric Volcanic eruption. Museum, Gift shop, picnic area. Open 7 days/wk. 9am-6pm (Sun.) to 5pm (Win.) Adults, \$3.00; under 10 yrs., (n/c).

SONOMA CHEESE FACTORY:

"On the Plaza" 2 Spain St., Sonoma

938-JACK. Makers of Sonoma JACK Cheeses - Assorted Flavors & Cheddar. Factory-viewing, slide show presentations on cheese-making. Deli. Open every day 9am-6pm except major holidays.

SONOMA-MARIN FAIR:

(P.O. Box 182) Fairgrounds Dr. & Payran St., Petaluma

763-0931. 4th Dist. Agricultural Assn. Fair. June 16-20, 1982. Livestock Show, Rodeo, Ent., Destruction Derby, Home Ec./Commercial Exhbi., Carnival. Seniors' Day — Thurs. Fair open Noon-Midnite (Wed./Thurs.); 10am-Midnite (Fri.-Sun.). Adm. \$3, 15 yrs.-up; \$1.50, 7-14 yrs.; under 6 yrs. (n/c).

TROWBRIDGE RECREATION, INC.:

20 Healdsburg Ave., Healdsburg

433-7247. Canoe Rental for trips down the Russian River, Amer., Sacramento, Colorado Riv. April thru Oct. 8am-6pm Daily (Sun.), to 5pm, (Win.). Rental fee: \$25/per canoe.

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BANKS / SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'NS

BANK OF MARIN:

33 Washington St. at Kentucky, Petaluma 763-2241
203 McDowell Blvd. So., Petaluma 762-0031
1060 Petaluma Blvd. No., Petaluma 762-5656
Other Offices: San Rafael (3), Novato, Sausalito, Larkspur, Ignacio, Mill Valley

BANK OF SONOMA COUNTY:

Corporate Office: 31 "D" Street, Santa Rosa 528-6000
BRANCHES: Sebastopol, Forestville, Guerneville, Santa Rosa, Cross Roads
Office Rohnert Park, Healdsburg and Sonoma.

EUREKA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN: 40 Branches.

Executive Office: 1250 San Carlos Ave., San Carlos (415) 595-3200
Al Mansoor, Vice President Regional Manager
Santa Rosa: 50 Old Courthouse Square (707) 545-8080
Santa Rosa 11: Petrini's 2751 - 4th St, Santa Rosa (707) 526-5400
Petaluma: 351 E. Washington St., Petaluma (707) 778-0900

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2201 Mendocino Ave. 546-4453
500 Larkfield Center 546-8060
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*1300 Guerneville Road 528-2484
2727 Yulupa Ave. 525-1010

Other Sonoma County Branches:

335 Windsor River Road, Windsor 838-6631
435 W. Napa St., Sonoma 938-8358
*6290 Commerce Blvd., Rohnert Park 584-7300
221 Southwest Blvd., Rohnert Park 795-4456
8220 Old Redwood Hwy., Cotati 795-5481
*2 E. Washington St., Petaluma 762-5555

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SONOMA COUNTY

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Rohnert Park Ofc., 250 Rohnert Park Expressway, Rohnert Park 585-3691

IMPERIAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION:

90 Santa Rosa Ave., Santa Rosa 526-1301
424 Farmers Lane, Santa Rosa 526-2290
1420 E. Washington Ave., Petaluma 763-6821
100 S. Main St., Sebastopol 823-7411

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MENDOCINO COUNTY:

129 N. Cloverdale Blvd., Cloverdale, Full Service Banking. Branches: Cloverdale - Boonville - Gualala - Ukiah 894-3961

REAL ESTATE

L.E. CASTNER AGENCIES, 18298 Sonoma Hwy., Boyes Hot Springs.

Real Estate and Insurance. 9am-5pm 996-1093

S. GIOVANNONI & CO., INC., 412 Healdsburg Ave., Healdsburg.

Real Estate Brokers. Sales & Exchanges 433-1497/433-3397

HERNANDEZ REALTY CO., 16203-A First St., Guerneville.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals. 9am-5pm 887-2419/869-3865

PROPERTIES UNLIMITED, REALTOR, 2001 Fourth St., Santa Rosa.

Real Estate Listings, Sales of Real Property, Business Opportunities, Acreage 546-7788

RUSSIAN RIVER REALTY CO., (P.O. Box 256) 16190 Main St.,

Guerneville, CA 95446. Insurance - Real Estate. Retirement homes
Open 9am-5pm 869-2848/887-1040

Redwood Empire 1982 Events list, Free: At our Visitor Center or send a Double-Stamped SASE to: Redwood Empire Assn., 360 Post St., (Suite 401), San Francisco, CA 94108

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OTHER SERVICES

BEST & FEAKS INSURANCE, 6948 Sebastopol Ave. (P.O. Box 441) Sebastopol 823-7431
CITIZENS UTILITIES CO. of CALIF., 16359 Main, Guerneville 869-2545
R.H. DURLER & SON INSURANCE SERVICES, 107 North St. (P.O. Box 204) Healdsburg 433-6505
WARREN JOHNSEN INSURANCE, 2380 Professional Dr., Santa Rosa. General Insurance 546-1900
MILLER INSURANCE AGENCY, 128 College Ave., Santa Rosa 526-0274
JOSEPH W. PATTERSON AGENCIES, 4910 "E" Sonoma Hwy., Santa Rosa. Rep. major national ins. carriers 539-1060
THE PRESS DEMOCRAT, 427 Mendocino Ave., Santa Rosa. Daily newspaper 546-2020
THE SONOMA INDEX-TRIBUNE, (P.O. Box C) 117 West Napa St., Sonoma. Newspaper saturating the 30,000 Population Sonoma Valley, "Valley of the Moon" 938-2111
SONOMA TITLE GUARANTY CO., (P.O. Box 1913) 490 Mendocino Ave., Santa Rosa. Title Insurance-Escrow service 542-3152
TRAVEL EXPRESS, 1100 Mendocino Ave., Santa Rosa. Travel Agency. All Air, Sea, Rail, Hotels, Motels, Car and Tour Arrangements. Domestic and International. Open 9am-5:30pm 545-6000



Family canoe trip on the Russian River.

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P.O. Box 685, Novato, CA 94947 (415) 892-6949
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A. LAMPSON & SONS FORD: Geyserville Blvd., Geyserville 433-4851. Automotive Service. Service Station. Car & Truck Rentals.
NILES AUTOMOBILE CO.: 965 Santa Rosa Ave., Santa Rosa 545-8252. Buick Automobile Sales & Service. Open Mon.-Fri. 8am-6pm; Sat., 9am-5pm. Closed Sun.
SILVEIRA PONTIAC-BUICK - GMC TRUCK, INC.: 985 Healdsburg Ave., Healdsburg 433-5541. Sales, Service, Leasing.
TORVICK DATSUN: 1275 Santa Rosa Ave., Santa Rosa 545-7050. Auto Sales and Service.
WOOD PONTIAC CADILLAC: 2925 Corby Ave., Santa Rosa 525-0600. Auto Dealer. Open 8am-7pm, Weekdays; 10am-4pm., Sundays.

SONOMA COUNTY MUSEUMS

LUTHER BURBANK HOME & MEMORIAL GARDENS:

Tupper St. & Santa Rosa Ave., Santa Rosa (707) 576-5115. Victorian home (1880) of famed "Plant Wizard" Santa Rosan, Luther Burbank, who developed more than 220 plants, vegetables & fruits, opening for tours Apr. 3, 1982. (Fee) Gardens open all year, Daylight hours. N/c

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE-SONOMA: 1801 East Cotati Ave., Rohnert Park (707) 664-2313. Main Lobby of Darwin Hall. Art, Historical displays. Open 8am-5pm Mon.-Fri.

CODDING MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY: 557 Summerfield Rd., Santa Rosa (707) 539-0556. Dioramas of Wildlife fr. North America, Asia, Africa, Arctic regions. Open 1-5pm Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., Sun. (n/c) Closed Nat'l. holidays.

DEPOT PARK MUSEUM 270 First St. W., Sonoma (707) 938-9765. Century-old NW-Pac. Railroad Station-House displays Sonoma Valley Artifacts, historical memorabilia from 1840, Sonoma Valley His. Soc. Open Wed.-Sun. 1-4:30pm. Adults, 50¢; Children, Seniors, 25¢.

DUNCANS MILLS DEPOT MUSEUM: Duncans Mills (707) 865-2573. At D. Mills CG. Restored NW-Pac RR Stn. Open all yr.

FORT ROSS STATE HISTORIC PARK: 19005 Coast Hwy. 1, Jenner (707) 847-3286. First constructed by Russian otter-fur hunters fr. Alaska, 1812; abandoned 1841. Calif. State restored it twice after fires; Chapel, Commandant's hse., 8-sided Block Hse., Well, 7-sided Block Hse. w/graphic displays. Sales counter. Picnic Grounds. Parking, \$2 per car. 50¢ for dogs in Prk. area. w/proof of rabies shot. Open Daily 10am-4:30pm. Closed Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day.

EDWIN LANGHART MUSEUM: 133 Matheson St., Healdsburg (707) 433-4717. Healdsburg local history exhibits, artifacts from 1850's to present. Annual Christmas Antiques Toy & Doll Exhib. (Dec.). Open Mon.-Fri., 12-5pm; Sat., 1-4pm. Closed Sunday. (n/c).

LINCOLN ART CENTER: 709 Davis St., Santa Rosa (707) 528-8220. Community Art Gallery. Open Tues.-Fri. 11am-4pm; Sat. 1-4pm. Changing Exhibits also at CITY HALL - Open Mon.-Fri. 8am-5pm. Tel. (707) 528-5361. for Information.

JACK LONDON STATE HISTORIC PARK: Jack London Ranch Rd., Glen Ellen (707) 938-5216. "House of Happy Walls," museum-home built by Jack London's

widow after author's death in 1916, contains his literary mementos. Ruins of London's dream house (Wolf House), his grave in the woodsy park. W. section is London's "Beauty Ranch" w/stone "Piggery," winery ruins, lake, the cottage where he died, & self-guided trail okay for riders. Open 8am-Sunset. \$2 per car. Persons entering on foot or horseback, (n/c). 2 new picnic areas. Closed Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day.

***PETALUMA ADOBE STATE HISTORIC PARK:** 3325 Adobe Rd., Petaluma (707) 762-4871. Early California rancho est. by General Vallejo (1834) Exhibits depict early rancho life. Open Daily 10am-5pm. Adm. 6-17 yrs., 25¢; Over 18 yrs., 50¢. Closed Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day.

PETALUMA MUSEUM & HISTORICAL LIBRARY: 4th & B Sts., Petaluma (707) 778-4398. Petaluma history in Neo-classic quarried stone building on Petaluma's Historic Walking Route. Open 11am-4pm, Mon.-Sat. (n/c). Heavy wooden doors & sheet metal Corinthian capitals are of note. Poultry, Indian, Petaluma River Historical Exhibits. Open 1-4pm, Sun.

ROBERT L. RIPLEY MUSEUM/CHURCH OF ONE TREE: 492 Sonoma Ave. (Juilliard Pk.) Santa Rosa

(707) 528-5233. Drawings, collections of native-son cartoonist Rob't. L. Ripley housed in "Church Built from One Tree." Open 11am-4pm: 7 Days, July 1-Aug. 31; May 16-June 30; Thurs.-Mon., Sept. 1-Dec. 15, Mar. 1-May 15. Mus. Closed Dec. 6-Feb. 28. Fee.

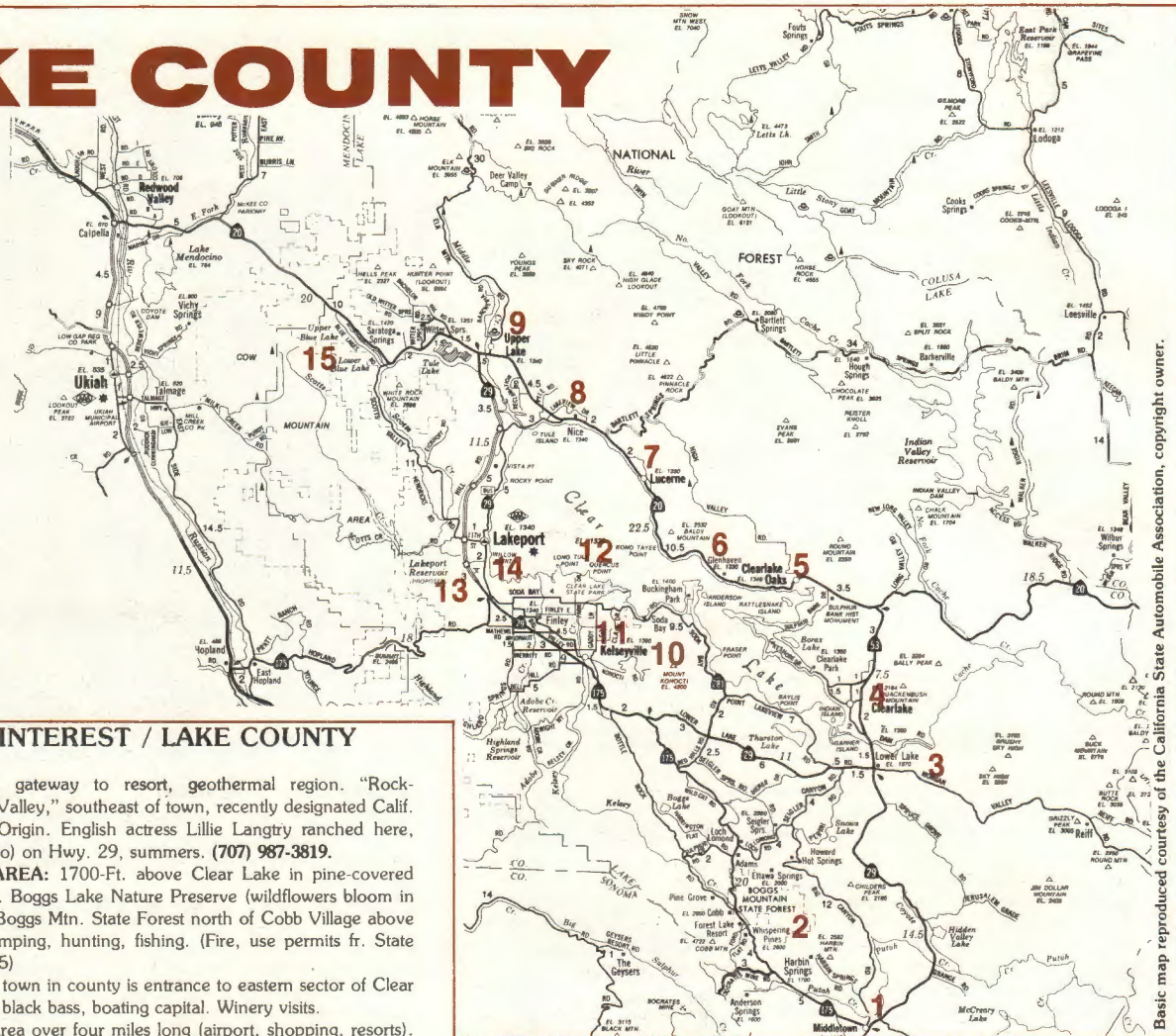
***SONOMA STATE HISTORIC PARK:** Spain St. at 1st, 3rd St. W., Sonoma (707) 938-1578. Open Daily 10am-5pm. exc. Christmas, New Year's Day, Thanksgiving. Adm. 50¢, Adult; 25¢, under 18 yrs.

MISSION SAN FRANCISCO DE SOLANO (SONOMA MISSION): Spain & 1st St. E. - Northernmost of 21 Franciscan Missions in California. (1823). Restored chapel, padres' qtrs., artifacts, 62 mission watercolors by Chris Jorgensen.

SONOMA BARRACKS: Spain & 1st St. E. - Gen. Vallejo's Mexican troops were billeted in this restored barracks. California history exhibits. Also visit BEAR FLAG MONUMENT, SALVADOR VALLEJO HOME, TOSCANO HOTEL.

LACHRYMA MONTIS (HOME OF GENERAL MARIANO G. VALLEJO): W. Spain & 3rd St. W. - "Tears of the Mountain" Carpenter Gothic home built in 1851 for Gen. M.G. Vallejo, Commander of the Northern Mexican Frontier.

LAKE COUNTY



POINTS OF INTEREST / LAKE COUNTY

- (1) **MIDDLETOWN:** So. gateway to resort, geothermal region. "Rock-hounding," golf. "Guenoc Valley," southeast of town, recently designated Calif. 4th Viticultural District of Origin. English actress Lillie Langtry ranched here, 1880's. Visitors' Center (Info) on Hwy. 29, summers. (707) 987-3819.
- (2) **COBB MOUNTAIN AREA:** 1700-Ft. above Clear Lake in pine-covered Coast Range. Golf courses. Boggs Lake Nature Preserve (wildflowers bloom in volcanic basin - summer). Boggs Mtn. State Forest north of Cobb Village above Hwy. 175 for primitive camping, hunting, fishing. (Fire, use permits fr. State Forest heliport on Hwy. 175)
- (3) **LOWER LAKE:** Oldest town in county is entrance to eastern sector of Clear Lake, Northern California's black bass, boating capital. Winery visits.
- (4) **CLEARLAKE:** Resort area over four miles long (airport, shopping, resorts). New 4-lane concrete launching ramp at REDBUD PARK. (fishing, picnics, tennis, public beach). Clearlake C. of C. on Hwy. 53 (Info.)
- (5) **CLEARLAKE OAKS:** Business center, resorts, RV parks, campgrounds, are shoreside along Hwy. 20. Easternmost north shore resort area.
- (6) **GLENHAVEN:** On peninsula that is part of Clear Lake "Narrows". Sheltered cove, harbor. Lakeside resorts, shopping along Hwy. 20.
- (7) **LUCERNE:** Beach and inland resorts, oak-shaded shoreline. Often called the "Switzerland of America."
- (8) **NICE:** Shoreside resort area. Beaches shaded with pepperwood, live oak, red-bud trees. (Redbud blooms, spring). Summer boat races.
- (9) **UPPER LAKE:** North portal to Clear Lake resorts & 96,000-acre MENDOCINO NATIONAL FOREST (Ranger Stn., Middle Crk. Rd.) Camp, fish, hike, hunt. Frontier-style restoration of Main Street in town.
- (10) **MT. KONOCTI:** Extinct multiple volcano, subject of Indian legends. (4,200 Ft.) Konocti Bay, on Soda Bay Rd., is State Hist. Pt. of Int.

- (11) **KELSEYVILLE:** Bartlett pear, walnut orchards, some vineyards surround pretty town named for frontiersman buried there. Winery visits.
- (12) **CLEAR LAKE STATE PARK:** 3 1/2 mi. N.E. of Kelseyville. Developed campsites, boating, fishing, swimming, RV DpStn. Indian trail. No hunting within 1/2 mile of park.
- (13) **GEORGE G. HOBERG VISTA POINT:** Lake County Chamber & Visitors' Center, off Hwy. 29 at Lakeport off-ramp. Named for Lake Co. resort-pioneer. Center open 7 days. Picnic-BBQ area. View. Nearby, Old Indian Prayer Hill wildflower preserve.
- (14) **LAKEPORT:** County Seat. Resort, restaurant center. Public park (picnic tables, children's playground) on Lakeshore; public boat ramps (5th St.). New Courthouse displays local art. Old County Courthouse (U.S. & Calif. Historical Landmark) houses museum, Superior Court.
- (15) **BLUE LAKES:** Twin "sapphires" N.W. of Clear Lake. Boating, resorts. No Water Skiing. Trout, black bass fishing the year 'round.

VISITOR ATTRACTIONS / SERVICES

(See Key to Code on Page 36)

HOBERGS COUNTRY CLUB RESTAURANT:

Hwy. 175 & Golf Rd., Cobb Mtn.

928-9958. R. specialties - Prime Ribs., Steak, Fish. DR open Tues.-Sun. (June thru Sept.) 5-10pm. Weekends the rest of the year.

LAKE COUNTY FAIR (49th D.A.A.):

401 Martin St., Lakeport

263-6181. Fair: September 2, 3, 4, 5, 1982. Carnival, Horse Shows, Exhibits, Ent., Food, Fiddling contests, Kiddie games. 10am-Midnite. (Adm.) (Labor Day Weekend). Office open yr. 'round for rentals.

LAKE COUNTY HOT LINE:

Lake County Chamber of Commerce Accommodation Information (n/c) Daily, May thru Sept. 1982 ONLY (7am-10pm): Hwy. 20 to Konocti Harbor Inn -994-1700; Blue Lks., Lakeport, Kelseyville -263-4709; Hwy. 20 fr. Oaks - Nice -998-1171/274-2276.

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT:

1400 Todd Rd. & Hwy. 29, Lakeport

263-6190. Fast Food and Service 7 Days a Week, 7am-10pm.

MOTORCOACH TOURS OF THE REDWOOD COUNTRY, WINERIES, COAST: Please see CALIFORNIA PARLOR CAR TOURS Listing under Visitors' Services, S.F.

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OTHER SERVICES

ANTON INSURANCE AGENCIES, INC., (P.O. Box 1108) 401 N. Main, Lakeport. Insurance Agents & Brokers serving all of Lake County. Open 8 am-4:30pm (Sun.), 8:30am-5 pm (Win.)263-5673

BANK OF LAKE COUNTY:

Full service bank (Member FDIC).

9470 Main St., Upper Lake275-2388

150 S. Main St., Lakeport263-5481

15384-40th Ave, Clearlake994-9461

13300 E. Hwy. 20, Clearlake Oaks998-1111

4280 Main St., Kelseyville279-8837

An Independent Bankshares Corporation Bank.

BETTA BEVERAGES, 6331 N. State St., Calpella.

Distributor of Olympia, Hamm's, Miceys, Heineken, Dos Equis485-5444

LAKE COUNTY RECORD-BEE, (P.O. Box 848), Lakeport.

Semi-Weekly newspaper (Wed., Fri.), Free advertising paper: Bee Line Shoppers' Guide (Thurs.)263-5636

LAKE COUNTY TITLE CO., 180 Third St., Lakeport.

Title Insurance & Escrow Services263-5686

TROMBETTA DISTRIBUTORS, 1104 So. State St., Ukiah.

Distributors of Spirits & Wines462-6552

For further information, see: LAKE County Accommodations, Page 37; Wineries, Page 15; Public Camping Guide, Page 27.

Centered on the largest body of fresh water entirely within California. Lake County for generations has provided a fun oasis for the entire State.

At Clear Lake is the Redwood Empire's greatest concentration of waterside resorts, offering boating, water-skiing and year-around fishing.

North and west are the gem-like Blue Lakes and Lake Pillsbury. Some of the State's finest deer hunting is located on the 50,000-acre Cow Mountain reserve between Lakeport and Ukiah.

(707) 263-6181. Outdoor display of vintage farm equipment used in country's agriculture. Open Mon.-Fri. Daylight Hours. Free.

(707) 263-4555. Indian baskets, artifacts exhibiting local Indian, Pioneer life in Lake County. In "Old Courthouse" landmark. Extensive local library. Open 11am-4pm: Thurs.-Sat. (Oct.-Apr.); Tues.-Sun. (May-Sept.). N/c.

255 N. Forbes St., Lakeport

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A map of the state of California, with the state of Oregon labeled to the north. Within California, the counties of Humboldt and Mendocino are highlighted in a darker shade than the rest of the state. Other labels on the map include 'DEL NORTE' in the north, 'LAKE' in the central region, 'CONAMA' and 'NAP' in the east, and 'GOLDEN STATE BRIDGE' in the south. The cities of 'SAN FRANCISCO' and 'MARIN' are also indicated.

Some of the finest and most diversified fishing in North America tempts anglers into the REDWOOD EMPIRE of northwest California and southwest Oregon. **AMONG THE FAVORED SPOTS IN THE REDWOOD EMPIRE ARE:**

*Coding: (S) Salmon, (ST) Steelhead, (B) Bass, (T) Trout, (A) Abalone (Please refer to County Maps as indicated)

Golden Gate Headlands (S)
Lake Merced (T)
San Francisco Bay (S), (Stripers)

Tomales Bay (S)
 Bolinas (S), (Surfperch)
 Rodeo Lagoon (T)
 Raccoon Straits (S), (Stripers)
 McNear's Point (Stripers), (Sturgeon)
 Nicasio Lake (T)
 Alpine Lakes (T)
 Peppermill Creek (ST)
 Stafford Lake (T)

Napa River (ST), (B)
Lake Berryessa (B), (ST), (T)
Conn Dam (B), (T)

Gualala River (ST), (S)
Russian River (S), (ST), (Shad)
Bodega Bay (S), (Rockfish), (Clams)
Jenner- Fort Ross (A)

Clear Lake (B), (Crappie), (Catfish)
Lake Pillsbury (T)
Blue Lakes (B), (T)
Putah Creek (T)
Eel River (ST), (T)
Kelsey Creek (T)

Eel River (T), (ST), (S)
Ten Mile River (ST), (S)
Westport Beaches (Surfperch), (A)
McKerricher Lake (T)
Noyo River (ST), (S)
Navarro River (ST), (S)
Garcia River (ST), (S)
Lake Mendocino (T), (B)
Point Arena (A)

Klamath, Trinity Rivers (S), (ST)
Trinidad (S), (A)
Redwood Creek (ST), (T)
Mad River (ST)
Humboldt Bay (S), (Crabs)
Van Duzen River (ST), (T), (S)
Shelter Cove (S), (Surfperch), (Halibut)
Eel River (S), (ST)
Mattole River (ST), (S), (T)
Clam Beach (Clams)

Smith River (S), (ST), (T)
Klamath River (S), (ST), (T),
Shad, Perch, Sturgeon
Crescent City (S), (Crab), Clams
Lake Earl & Talawa (T)

Rogue River (S), (ST), (T)
Illinois River (S), (T)
Applegate River (ST), (T)
Lake Selmac (T)



NAPA COUNTY

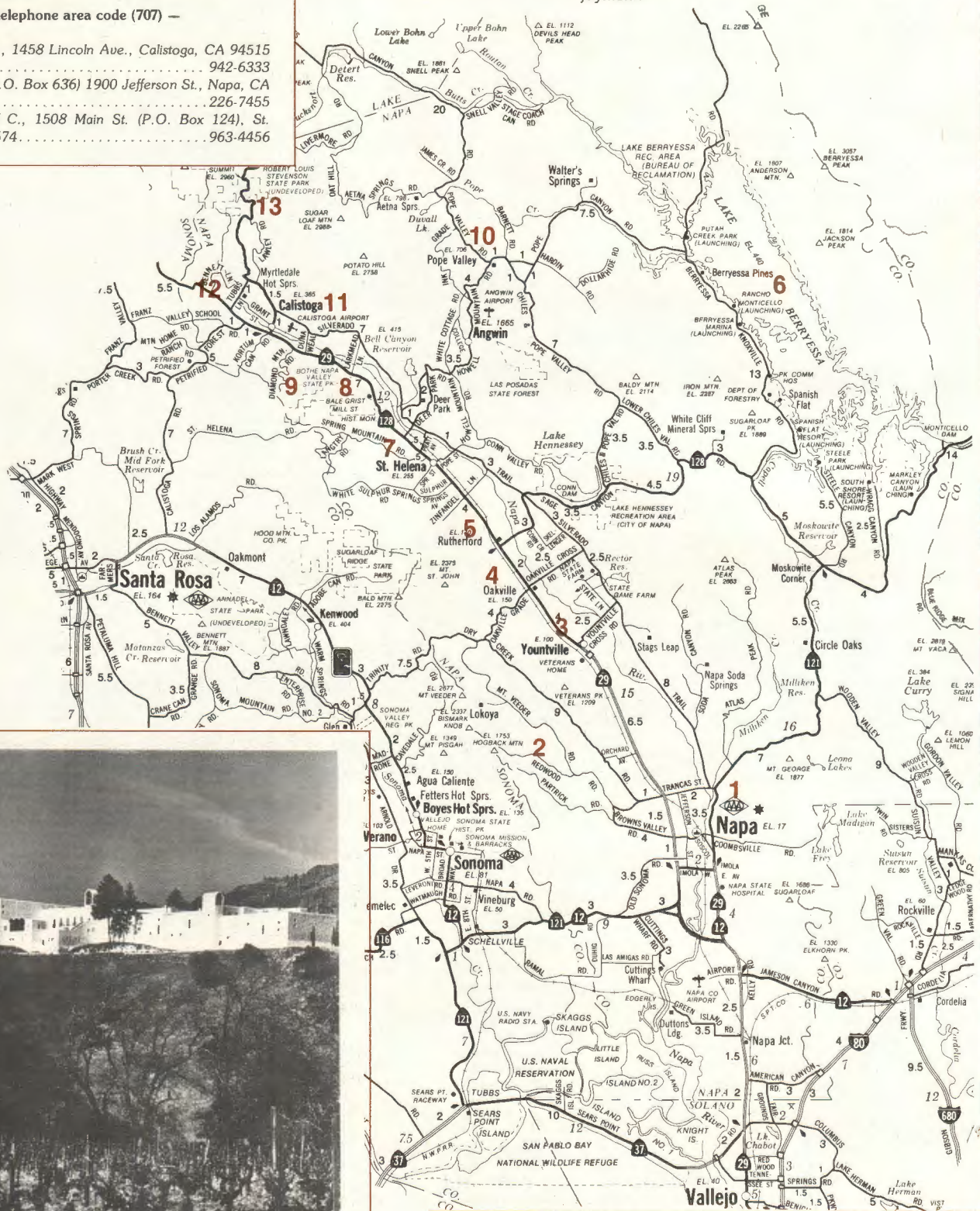
FOR NAPA COUNTY INFORMATION:

— telephone area code (707) —

Calistoga C. of C., 1458 Lincoln Ave., Calistoga, CA 94515 942-6333
 Napa C. of C., (P.O. Box 636) 1900 Jefferson St., Napa, CA 94558 226-7455
 St. Helena C. of C., 1508 Main St. (P.O. Box 124), St. Helena, CA 94574 963-4456

America's premium vintages come from the Napa Valley; its hot springs and soft climate have been famous since Robert Louis Stevenson lived here and sang its praises. Today huge man-made Lake Berryessa tenders new promise of outdoor living and enjoyment.

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TRANSIT INFORMATION / NAPA COUNTY

GREYHOUND BUS LINES operate daily intra & inter-county bus service via Hwy. 29; City of Napa served Mon.-Sat. by NAPA CITY LINES (707) 255-7631. DIAL-A-RIDE bus service in & around various Napa County communities Mon.-Fri. (707) 224-2351. Upper Napa Valley DIAL-A-RIDE bus service 7 days (707) 963-4222.

POINTS OF INTEREST / NAPA COUNTY

- (1) **NAPA:** County seat, south entrance to America's most renowned wine-grape-growing district. Vintage (1856) County Courthouse, Town & Country Fairgrounds, Napa Co. Historical So. Mus. on First St., Landmark Walks Spring, Summer. Farm Trails Guide fr. Napa C. of C. Kennedy Muni Golf Course on Hwy. 29, S.
- (2) **MONT LA SALLE:** Novitiate of Christian Brothers, famed winery 8 mi. north-west of Napa. Visitors welcome daily except major holidays.
- (3) **YOUNTVILLE:** No. of Napa. on Hwy. 29. Pioneer cemetery, Veterans' Home. Art, antique shops, restaurants, in 100 yr.-old winery bldg. Lodgings. Balloon flights. Calif. State Fish & Game (707) 944-2443.
- (4) **OAKVILLE:** Winery village. Mondavi Summer Jazz Festival. Picturesque Oakville Grade Rd. (West) for breath-taking view of Napa Valley.
- (5) **RUTHERFORD:** Wineries new & old, shopping complex, turn-off for LAKE HENNESSEY recreation (water sports).
- (6) **LAKE BERRYESSA:** Man-made lake, 165-mile shoreline, 20 mi. NE of Napa. (Hwys. 121 & 128) Resorts, fishing, waterskiing, camping, picnicking. Public, Private boat launches (Pvt/fee). Park H. Q. Knoxvi. Rd. New Oak Shores Pk. 1 mi. N. - Picnic sites, BBQ, Non-power boating lagoon, boat launch facil. (707) 966-2111.

For further information, see NAPA County Accommodations, Page 37; Wineries, Page 15; Public Camping Guide, Page 27.

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VISITOR ATTRACTIONS

- CALISTOGA DEPOT:** 1458 Lincoln Ave. Calistoga
942-6332. S.P. Depot (1868) (N.H. Reg.) restored into Shop. Center: Cafe, Wine Garden, Ice Cream Parlor, Flower/Redwd. burl furn./Arts-Crafts/Wine shops in 1866 RR car. Parking. Open Daily exc. Tuesday, 10am-6pm (Sum.), to 5:30pm (Win.)
- NAPA COUNTY FAIR:** 1435 Oak St., Calistoga
942-5111. Fairtime: July 1-5, 1982. Noon-11pm. Adm. \$2, Adults; \$1, 12-17 yrs. Camp/RV Park open all yr. exc. 3 Wks. before/after July 4. Golf pro shop, Snack bar. WC/a, C/Mf, Hkups, Shwrs, DpStn, Kit. (nCC).
- NAPA VALLEY BALLOONS:** (P.O. Box 2860) Yountville
253-2224. Hot-Air Balloon Rides over vineyards, wineries (Approx. 1 Hr.). Champagne, Hors D'Oeuvres served after flight. Comp. photos, Balloon pin. Reservation Req. (Flights 7-10 am, all yr.) \$110 per Adult; \$55, Child under 8 yrs.
- NAPA VALLEY HERITAGE TOURS** 1512 Fourth St., Napa
253-TOUR. Historical, Architectural, & Wine Tours in Napa Valley. Personalized service for groups: (2-45 persons) Half-day Tours (3-4 hrs.); Full Day Tours (7 Hrs. w/Lunch). Tues. thru Sun. \$15-\$40 per Adult; under 12 yrs., Free w/adult. Reservations Req.
- OLD FAITHFUL GEYSER OF CALIFORNIA:** 1299 Tubbs Ln., Calistoga
942-6463. One of three O.F. geysers in the world. Erupts. approx. every 40

- (7) **ST. HELENA:** Plentitude of wineries nearby makes St. Helena the heart of Napa Valley's vintage. Silverado Museum, dedicated to life, works of author Robert Louis Stevenson (former resident). Napa Valley Wine Library housed in St. Helena Library (1492 Library Lane).
- (8) **BALE GRIST-MILL STATE HISTORIC PARK:** Mill and 40-ft. over-shot water wheel erected by Dr. Bale (1846) is being restored to eventual working order. May be open to public by late summer '81. (707) 942-5370.
- (9) **BOTHE-NAPA VALLEY STATE PARK:** Developed campsites, picnic facilities, hiking, horse trails, exhibits, summertime swimming pool. Nearby, Schramsberg Cellars, cited in Stevenson's "Silverado Squatters."
- (10) **POPE VALLEY:** Ranching, sky-diving center in E. Napa Valley.
- (11) **CALISTOGA:** Hot springs, health-resort center since founding by Mormon millionaire Sam Brannan (1859). His house in new museum on Washington St. Restored S.P. Depot now shopping-restaurant center. (Lincoln) Airpark soaring, skydiving hub. County fairgrounds. Hospitable wineries, geyser, nearby.
- (12) **OLD FAITHFUL GEYSER OF CALIFORNIA:** 2 miles N. of Calistoga on Tubbs Lane, spouts regularly (fee).
- (13) **ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON STATE PARK:** Winding St. R. 29, NE of Calistoga, leads to site where famed author spent his honeymoon in 1880, wrote "Silverado Squatters", sketches of local life. Hike, picnic.

min. depending on barometric pressure, moon, tide etc. Picnic area. Open Daily 9am-6pm (Sum.), to 5pm (Win.) Adm. \$1.50, Adults; under 12 yrs., 75¢; under 6 yrs. (n/c). (nCC).

SILVERADO WINE ADVENTURES: 1600 Atlas Peak Rd., Napa
255-2684. The Silverado Country Club & Resort. Personalized Wine Tours of the Redwood Empire, incl. Winemaking, Local History, Tours w/Hotels, Dining, etc. Telephone for brochure, 9am-5pm.

THE VILLAGE PEDDLER: P.O. Box 3068, Yountville
944-8426. Moped Rentals w/Maps, Touring Information on Napa Valley. Year 'round (weather permit.) 8am-7pm (Sum.), 9am-5pm (Win.) Min. Rental 2 Hrs./\$35 w/deposit. Fees fr. \$12/2 Hrs-\$27/7 Hrs. (Min. age - 18 yrs.). N/c for Yountville delivery.

VINTAGE 1870: 6525 Washington St., Yountville
944-2451. Complex of Specialty Shops, Restaurants, Services in Restored 110 yr.-old Winery. Open 10am-5:30pm exc. Christmas, New Year's, Thanksgiving. Restaurants: **THE CHUTNEY KITCHEN:** Soups, Salads, Sandwiches. Mon.-Fri. Noon-3pm, Weekends/11:30am-2:30pm (I); **THE VINTAGE CAFE:** Espresso, Beer, Superburgers. 10am-5pm, Mon.-Fri.; to 6pm, Weekends. (I). **WASHINGTON STREET BAR & RESTAURANT:** Continental Cuisine. D Nightly, 5:30-10pm; L Wed.-Sun. 11:30am-2:30pm. (M). **ORIGINAL COURT OF TWO SISTERS:** Pastries Daily, 9am-5pm.

RESTAURANTS (See Key to Code on Page 36)

- MAMA NINA'S:** 6772 Washington, Yountville
944-2112. Northern Italian Spec. Dining, Deck. DR open 5-10pm; CL 5pm Midnite. Closed Wed. (M).
- THE SILVERADO RESTAURANT & TAVERN:** 1374 Lincoln, Calistoga
942-6725. R/CL Serving B, L, D 7am-10pm, Daily. Espresso. Victorian Tavern. Daily Wine-Tasting. Reservations Adv.
- THE VILLAGE CAFE:** 1413 Lincoln Ave., Calistoga
942-0330. American menu served every day, 6am-8pm. (I).

BANKS/SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N'S

- BANK OF AMERICA NT & SA:**
Calistoga Branch, 1429 Lincoln Ave., Calistoga. 942-6237
- FIRST INTERSTATE BANK OF CALIFORNIA:**
Napa Office, 3626 Bel-Aire Plaza, Napa. 255-2704
- IMPERIAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION:**
3300 Jefferson St., Napa. 255-3310

RETAILERS

- BENNY'S EXXON SERVICE,** 1020 Foothill Blvd., Calistoga. 942-9926
- CAL MART,** 1491 Lincoln Ave., Calistoga. Retail Groceries.
Open 8am-8pm Mon.-Sat., 8am-7pm, Sun. 942-6271
- L. FUNKE & SON,** 1417-19 Lincoln Ave., Calistoga. Retail Dept. Store.
Open Mon.-Sat., 9am-5:30pm; 11am-3pm, Sun. 942-6235

OTHER SERVICES

- BASALT PRODUCTS DIVISION/DILLINGHAM CONSTRUCTION,**
2301 Napa-Vallejo Hwy., Napa. 252-8711
- BERGLUND INC.,** Napa Valley Business Pk., 150 Camino Dorado (P.O. Box 2089) Napa. Caterpillar construction, logging equip. 252-2222
- CALISTOGA INSURANCE AGENCY,** 1422 Lincoln Ave., Calistoga. 942-4773
- CALISTOGA MINERAL WATER CO.,** (P.O. Box 97)
1477 Lincoln Ave., Calistoga. Bottlers. 942-6295
- CALISTOGA PRESS,** 1316 Lincoln Ave., Calistoga. 942-6033
- CITY OF CALISTOGA,** City Hall, 1232 Washington St., Calistoga.
- GAFFNEY DISPLAY COMPANY,** 1610 Aetna Springs Ln.,
Pope Valley. Store Displays & Exhibits. 965-2254
- TROMBETTA DISTRIBUTORS,** 528 Broadway, Vallejo.
Distributors Spirits and Wines. 643-4529

NAPA COUNTY MUSEUMS

- BALE GRIST MILL STATE HISTORIC PARK:** 4 mi. N. of St. Helena, Hwy. 128/29
(707) 942-4575. Historic Grist Mill (1846). with water-powered water-wheel, displays on milling, founder - Dr. Bale, water energy. Under restoration until late Spring, 1982. Tel. for schedule, fees.
- CALIFORNIA VETERANS' MUSEUM:** California Dr., Yountville
(707) 944-2422, Ext. 398. (In Recreation Cent. of Calif Veterans' Home.) Exhibits reflect history of the Vet's Home, Calif. Veterans, the U. S. wars in which they've served. Open Sat., Sun. 10am-4pm; Weekdays by appt.
- NAPA COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM:** 1219 First St., Napa
(707) 224-1739. Archives, Library, Museum dedicated to history of Napa County, Calif. Pioneer relics, photos, newspapers, books. Open Tues., Thurs., 12-4pm. Closed Mid. Dec.-Mid. Jan. (n/c) Donations accepted.
- SHARPSTEEN MUSEUM & BRANNAN COTTAGE:** 1311 Washington St., Calistoga
(707) 942-5911. Dioramas of Sam Brannan's Resort, early Calistoga, Chinatown in Calistoga, Silverado Mines, Stage Stop. Brannan cottage restored, furnished. Victorian Doll House. Open Fri.-Mon., 10am-4pm & Daily, June-Sept. N/c but donations welcome.
- SILVERADO MUSEUM:** 1490 Library Lane, St. Helena
(707) 963-3757. Museum devoted to life, works of Robert Louis Stevenson. Manuscripts, orig. letters, first & variant editions, changing exhibits. Open Tues.-Sun. Noon-4pm. Closed Mon., holidays. (n/c).

MENDOCINO COUNTY

The redwood riches of Mendocino's coast were discovered by the men of 1849. Today's riches are unspoiled recreation wonderlands. The county's rugged shoreline offers superb scenic drives, rocky beaches and redwood-rimmed campgrounds. In Mendocino's northwest is wild-hunting country; In the north hushed redwood forests thrive along Highway 101 in the Eel River valley.

FOR MENDOCINO COUNTY INFORMATION:

— telephone area code (707) —

Anderson Valley C. of C., P.O. Box 275, Boonville, CA 95415
 Fort Bragg-Mendocino Coast C. of C., 332 N. Main St. (P.O. Box 1141) Fort Bragg, CA 95437964-3153
 Leggett Valley C. of C., P.O. Box 56, Leggett Valley, CA 95455925-6252
 Mendocino County C. of C., 331 N. School St., P.O. Box 244, Ukiah, CA 95482462-3091
 North Mendocino County C. of C., P.O. Box 457, Laytonville, CA 95454.
 Greater Ukiah C. of C., 495 E. Perkins St., Ukiah, CA 95482. Open 9am-5pm, Mon.-Fri.462-4705
 Willits C. of C., 15 South Main, Willits, CA 95490459-4113

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POINTS OF INTEREST / MENDOCINO COUNTY

- (1) **GUALALA:** Lumber port of the 1860's, now art, recreation, lodging spot. Steelhead fishing. **ANCHOR BAY:** Sheltered Beach. Camp, fish, hike.
- (2) **POINT ARENA:** Towering lighthouse W. of town, now closed to visitors. (Most powerful light on West Coast). North, **MANCHESTER** (972-acre beach, dune park w. of Hwy. 1 Public, private campgrounds). Fishing, Abalone, Historic Schoolhouse, Trailer dpstn.
- (3) **BOONVILLE:** Apple-growing, sheep-raising ranchlands near Hwy. 128 To-the-Sea route (Anderson Valley). Country Fairgrounds. Little Red Schoolhouse now local history museum. New wineries. Nearby parks: **FAULKNER COUNTY PK.** (Azalea Discovery Trail); **INDIAN CREEK COUNTY PK.**, near Philo (Picnic, wade, nature trail); **MAILLARD REDWOODS STATE RESERVE** (3½ mi. SW of Hwy. 128 (Hike, picnic)).
- (4) **HENDY WOODS STATE PARK:** 10 Mi. N. of Boonville, off Hwy. 128. Virgin redwoods nature trail, improved campsites. (707) 895-3141.
- (5) **PAUL M. DIMMICK WAYSIDE CAMP:** 8 mi. from Coast Hwy. near Navarro Riv. (Camp, picnic, swim, fish). (707) 937-5804.
- (6) **LITTLE RIVER:** Another "dog hole" lumber port, now hostelry hub. Inspiring coastal scenery. Airport. **VAN DAMME STATE PK.**, 2.7 Mi. N. (Fern Canyon., Bike Trail, Skin Dive in pebbly cove, Camp) (707) 937-0851.
- (7) **PYGMY FOREST:** Freak dwarfed-pines, cypress trees grow on coastal shelf between Albion & Ft. Bragg. (Soil-chemicals, poor drainage account for 1-3 ft. mature trees). View from Fern Canyon Trail (Van Damme S.P.) via Ukiah Airport Rd. S. of Pk. ent. Hwy. 1 or Pygmy Forest Self-guiding Trail via Little River Rd. fr. Hwy. 1.
- (8) **MENDOCINO:** 1852 lumber port now artists'/vacation colony. Frame buildings reflect New England. See redwood hand-sculpture atop Masonic Hall; 1855 Chinese Joss House (temple), 1861 Kelley House (history center), Mendo. Art Center, parks: **MENDOCINO HEADLANDS S.P.**, 200 yds. of beach, ¾-Mi. headlands. (views, hikes, Ford House Mus. opening '82); **HEESER DR. FISHING ACCESS** W. of town (Fish, hike, picnic, trails to Headlands) **RUSSIAN GULCH S.P.**, 2 Mi. N. (Camp, picnic, hike-bike trails, fish, exhibits, State Park HQ. for Mendocino Parks Information.) (707) 937-5804. New County Little Lake-Sherwood Trail, 2 mi. E. of town is 50 mi. long with several overnite rest areas. Tel County Parks for map (707) 468-4267.
- (9) **CASPAR HEADLANDS STATE BEACH & STATE RESERVE:** 4 Mi. N. of Mendocino, Hwy. 1 & Pt. Cabrillo Dr. Fishing, scenery. (707) 937-5804.
- (10) **JUGHANDLE STATE RESERVE:** 5 wavecut terraces intersected by Jughandle Creek represent 500,000 yrs.' erosion, climb fr. sea level to pygmy forest on highest, oldest level. Walking tours Sat., 10am. (707) 937-5804.
- (11) **FORT BRAGG:** Western terminus of "Skunk" Railroad. Motels, restaurants, Georgia-Pacific Lbr. Mill Guest Home Museum, Tree nursery. Outdoor Historic Walking Tour of town. Visit area's rhododendron, azalea gardens, nurseries. Paul Bunyan Days fete (Labor Day wkend.). Fishing, party boats out of **NOYO HARBOR** (Salmon BBQ, July). 3 mi. N., **MAC KERRICHER S.P.** (Tide Pools, Whale watching, nature exhibits, hike, picnic, camp, boat in Lk. Cleone). Steelhead Fishing: Ten Mile Riv.; S. **KIBESILLAH - GULCH FISHING ACCESS**, 15 mi. N.

- (Surf fish, abaloning, picnic area - County Pk.). Mendocino Coast Map avail. fr. C. of C. (Send \$1.50 & SASE envelope to P.O. Box 1141, Fort Bragg, CA 95437)
- (12) **WESTPORT:** Like **ROCKPORT** (N. on Hwy. 1) picturesque remnant of New-England-like coastal mill town. Abalone, surf fishing. **WESTPORT-UNION LANDING S.B.** (N. of town) Fishing.
- (13) **COAST RANGE PRESERVE:** Nature Conservancy owns 4,000-acre wilderness, including Elder Creek Basin (U.S. Natural Landmark). Open for nature study, enjoyment. Call ahead: (707) 984-6653.
- (14) **HOPLAND:** Center of orchards, vineyards, hop-fields. Towered "oast houses", used for curing hops, are landmarks.
- (15) **UKIAH:** County seat, Redwood Empire Fairgrounds. Mendocino Com. College, 18-hole Golf Course, 5 City parks, 3 Landmarks: International Latitude Observatory, Painter Grace Hudson's "Sun House," restored 1891 Palace Hotel. 2 County parks: **Hilly LOW GAP REG. COUNTY PARK** (80 acres), **MILL CREEK CO. PK.** (400 acres) E. of town. (707) 468-4267. Wilderness Camping, hunting, hiking in **COW MOUNTAIN RECREATION AREA** E. of town. (707) 462-3873. Restaurants, Lodging & shops in town. (R.E. Fair, Aug.; Band Review Parade, June). C. of C. on E. Perkins St. Wineries on town's edge, welcome visitors year 'round.
- (16) **LAKE MENDOCINO:** Man-made water sports center, 5 Mi. N. of Ukiah. Take Hwy. 20 E. to U.S. Army Engineers' public campsites. Picnic area, boat launches, swimming, all-year fishing. No entrance or use fee. Some campsites open all year. East, south shore open Apr 1. (\$4 Camping Fee Apr. 1-Sept. 30). Some free sites to self-contained RV's. Group camping. New Pomo Indian Cultural Interpretation Center opening 1982. (707) 462-7581.
- (17) **WILLITS:** Eastern terminus of "Skunk" Railroad (40 Mi. trip to/from Fort Bragg through redwoods. Two trips daily, summers) Mendocino County Museum. Frontier Days Rodeo, July. 6 mi. W. on Hwy. 20, is **JACKSON STATE FOREST** (52,000-acres). Nature trails, picnicking. (707) 964-5674.
- (18) **MENDOCINO WOODLANDS GROUP CAMPS:** In 52,000-acre Jackson State Forest. Lodging, recreation for groups (to 500 campers). 280-acre site open all year. 15 mi. trails. **Reserve:** (707) 937-5755. (fee)
- (19) **COVELO:** Picturesque frontier town on edge of Round Valley Indian reservation. **MENDOCINO NATIONAL FOREST** campsites, 13 mi. E. Information from Upper Lake Ranger Stn. (707) 275-2361.
- (20) **LAYTONVILLE:** Former lumber center is gateway to hunting, fishing recreation land. Tourist facilities. Great redwood groves begin northward; Hwy. "101" Freeway bypasses old, narrow road down steep Eel River Valley. ADM. **WILLIAM STANLEY STATE REC. AREA** 14 Mi. W. of Laytonville. (Day use, picnicking) (707) 247-3318.
- (21) **LEGGETT:** Junction of U.S. Hwy. 101 & State Rt. 1. Mountain Folk Festival. May. Visitors' Information Center Open 9am-7pm (Sum.) (At junction of Hwy. 1 & Drive Thru Tree Rd.) **STANDISH-HICKEY STATE REC. AREA** 1 mi. N./town. (Trail to 35 ft. water fall on S. Fork of Eel Riv., Camp, Swim). 4 mi. N., **SMITHE REDWOOD STATE RESERVE** (Fish, Swim, Picnic) (707) 247-3318.
- (22) **PIERCY:** "Tree-House" in giant redwood, roadside visitor-oriented businesses. Offramp leads to wilderness horseback trips.
- For further information, see: **MENDOCINO County Accommodations**, Page 38; **Wineries**, Page 15; **Public Camping Guide**, Page 27.

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RESTAURANTS / ENTERTAINMENT

(See Key to Code on Page 36)

- FJORDS SMORGETTE OF UKIAH, INC.:** 1351 N. State St., Ukiah 462-7406. All-you-can-eat Smorgasbord-Bufferet. Home-cooked meals every day exc. Christmas. Spec. holiday menus. Mon.-Sat. L 11am-4pm; D 4-8pm Sun. 11am-8pm D. (i) Food to go. Gift Shop. (nCC). WC/a.
- THE GREEN BARN:** 1109 So. State St., Ukiah 462-9995. R/CL Spec. in Steaks, Seafood, Prime Rib. Open every day: Mon-Thurs. 11am-10:30pm; Fri./Sat. 11am-11:30pm; Sun. 4-10:30pm. (i-M). WC/a.
- MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT:** 115 N. Orchard Ave., Ukiah 462-0008. (On Highway 101) Fast Food 7 days/Wk., year 'round. Brkfst. Inside seating. WC/a. (i).
- PALACE BAR & GRILL:** 272 N. State St., Ukiah 468-9291/(800) 862-4698. DR Spec. in Prime Rib, Steak, Seafood. Mon.-Sat., B 7-10am, L 11:30am-2:30pm, D 5:30-10pm. Sunday Brunch 10:30am-2:30pm; Sun. D 5-10pm. THE PALACE BAR fireplace CL open 11:30-1:30am year 'round.
- BROILER STEAK HOUSE** 8400 Uva Dr., Redwood Valley 485-7301. R/CL specializing in Steaks, Seafood. DR serves every day, 4-11pm (M). C/Mf. Wc/a.

- CLIFF HOUSE OF FORT BRAGG:** 1011 S. Main St., Fort Bragg 964-5035. Just So./the bridge. Ocean views. Restaurant serves B, L, D. 7am-10pm, Daily. (M). Spec. Steak, Seafood. C/Mf. WC/a.
- PIEDMONT HOTEL:** 102 S. Main St., Fort Bragg 964-2410. R/CL Serves L 11am-2pm, D 5-9pm. American-Italian Cuisine. C/Mf. (M) WC/a.
- CAFE BEAUJOLAIS:** (P.O. Box 1236) 961 Ukiah St., Mendocino 937-5614. R Open all year: Mon.-Sat. B 7:30am-2pm, L 11:30am-2pm; Sun. Brunch 9am-2pm. D served Fri.-Mon. 6-9:30pm Sum. only. Homemade Pastries, Omelettes, Salads. Espresso, Beer, Wine. D - Poached Salmon, N.Y. Steak, Pasta.
- ELK COVE INN:** 6300 S. Hwy. 1, Elk 877-3321. R Open all year. D served Fri.-Sun., Holidays. French/German spec, Beer, Wine. Ocean view. One Seating/7pm. Reservations req. (nCC). Personal checks O.K. (E).

RETAILERS

- MENDOCINO MILL & LUMBER COMPANY:**
- 1870 N. State St., Ukiah. 462-8806
- 305 E. Commercial St., Willits. 459-4631
- 5755 Old Hwy. 53, Clearlake Highlands. 994-1014
- POINT ARENA GARAGE, 170 Main St., Point Arena.**
- Garage, Service Stn., Auto Repair, AAA & NAC Road Serv. Open 8am-6pm all year 882-2079



"Time and the Maiden" Redwood Carving, Mendocino landmark.



Ever-changing seascapes along Mendocino coast.

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VISITOR ATTRACTIONS / SERVICES

CALIFORNIA WESTERN RAILROAD: Fort Bragg
964-6371. SKUNK & SUPER SKUNK: 40-mile Standard Gauge Railroad between FORT BRAGG and WILLITS. **1982 Skunk Schedule:**
DAILY JUNE 19-SEPTEMBER 11, 1982

From FORT BRAGG to NORTHSPUR - 3Hr. RT (Diesel w/Open Car)

Trip No. 1 - Lv 9:20am / return 12:20pm

Trip No. 3 - Lv 1:35pm / return 4:35pm

Fare: Adults, \$8.50; Children* \$5.00

From FORT BRAGG to WILLITS - 7½ Hr. RT (Change Trains at Northspur)

Trip No. 5

Lv. Fort Bragg 9:20am - Ar. Willits 12:20 pm

Lv. Willits 1:45pm - Ar. Fort Bragg 4:35pm

Fare: Adults, \$12.00; Children* \$6.00

From FORT BRAGG to WILLITS - ONE WAY

Trip No. 7 - Lv 9:20am / Arrive 12:20pm

Trip No. 9 - Lv 1:35pm / Arrive 5:05pm

Fare: Adults, \$9.00; Children* \$4.50

From WILLITS to NORTHSPUR - 4 Hr. RT (Diesel w/Open Car)

Trip No. 2 - Lv 8:50am / Return 12:20pm

Trip No. 4 - Lv. 1:45pm / Return 5:05pm

Fare: Adults, \$8.50; Children* \$5.00

From WILLITS to FORT BRAGG - 8½ Hr. RT (Change Trains at Northspur)

Trip No. 6

Lv. Willits 8:50am - Ar. Fort Bragg 12:20pm

Lv. Fort Bragg 1:35pm - Ar. Willits 5:05pm

Fare: Adults, \$12.00; Children* \$6.00

From WILLITS to FORT BRAGG - ONE WAY

Trip No. 8 - Lv 8:50am / Arrive 12:20pm

Trip No. 10 - Lv 1:45pm / Arrive 4:35pm

Fare: Adults, \$9.00; Children* \$4.50

SKUNK DIESEL RAIL CAR Service DAILY- SEPTEMBER 12 - JUNE 17, 1982
 except Thanksgiving, Christmas, & New Year's Days.

Lv. FORT BRAGG 9:50am / Arrive Willits 11:55am

Lv. WILLITS 1:50pm / Arr. Fort Bragg 3:50pm

Fares: RT Adults \$12.00; Children* \$6.00

OW Adults \$9.00; Children* \$4.50

*Children: 5-11 years-old. Children under 5 yrs. ride free exc when occupying a seat.

RESERVATIONS ARE ADVISABLE. For INFORMATION, RESERVATIONS, Phone (707) 964-6371, or Write: CALIFORNIA WESTERN RAILROAD, P.O. Box 907, FORT BRAGG, CA. 95437.

CATCH A CANOE: (P.O. Box 686) 44900 Comptche Rd., Mendocino
937-0273. Rent Canoes, Paddle-boats on Big River. (Cl. 1) Canoe rental w/overnite camp, Summer/Fall. Canoe rates: \$3/Hr., \$13/Day, \$21/overnite. Lg. boats/addn'l fee. Open for reserv. in season. Rates subj. to change.

LES FANTASIES: 5200 N. Hwy. 1, Little River
937-0258. Specimen Seashells, Corals, Gold Jewelry, Collectors' Masks, Oriental Antiques, Local Art/Gifts. Open 7/Days, 9:30am-6:30pm, Feb. 1-thru Nov. 30.

MENDOCINO COUNTY FAIR & APPLE SHOW: (P.O. Box 458) Boonville
895-3011. Fair, Horse, Apple & Art Show: September 24, 25, 26, 1982. Open 9am-11pm. Adm. \$3, Adults; Children, \$2 & \$1.

THE MILVO TREASURE CHEST: 334 N. Main St., Fort Bragg
964-4453. Shop specializing in American & Imported Gifts (Hummels etc.) Open Mon.-Fri, 9:30am-5:30pm, 10am-5pm, Sat.

MOTORCOACH TOURS OF THE REDWOOD COUNTRY, WINERIES, COAST: Please see CALIFORNIA PARLOR CAR TOURS Listing under Visitors' Services, S.F.

REDWOOD EMPIRE FAIR (12th Dist. Ag. Assn.): 1055 N. State St., Ukiah
462-3884. Annual Fair August 26, 27, 28, 29, 1982. Agricultural Fair Adm. \$2.50, Adults: \$1, Children. Spring Festival June 4-6, 1982. Fairgrnds. facill.: 50 trans. Horse stalls, 150 S/c Trlr. Sp. w/elec., water, DpStn.

TRANSIT INFORMATION/MENDOCINO COUNTY

GREYHOUND BUS LINES schedule daily service north & south from S.F. via Hwy. 101 (707)462-3682; to Fort Bragg via Hwy. 128 & Hwy. 1 (707) 964-2241. MENDOCINO TRANSIT AUTHORITY (MTA) provides: Local service in Ukiah (Mon.-Fri.), Ukiah to Willits via Redwood Valley, to Fort Bragg & Mendocino via Hwy. 20 (Mon., Wed., Fri.). (707) 462-1422/884-3723. MTA's COAST VAN provides RT service between Ukiah & Gualala (Mon.-Fri.) & Santa Rosa & Pt. Arena (Mon.-Sat.) (707) 884-3723/462-1422. The MENDOCINO STAGE bus makes the coast connection (Mon.-Fri.) with daily trips between Westport, Fort Bragg, Mendocino & Navarro. (707) 964-0167. CALIFORNIA WESTERN RAILROAD runs a diesel railcar (THE SKUNK) between Fort Bragg & Willits (Sept. 12-June 17) RT daily exc. maj. holidays, w/added passenger chair-car service powered by diesel locomotives in summer. (707) 964-6371. On-call Bus/Taxi (Dial-a-ride) service to/from the Skunk, airports.

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TITLE COMPANIES

WESTERN TITLE INSURANCE CO., 101 N. State St., Ukiah.

Title Ins. and Escrow Service462-4781

BANKS / SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'NS

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MENDOCINO COUNTY, Pear Tree Center, 225 N. Orchard Ave., Ukiah. Full Service National Bank. Open 10am-3pm, Mon.-Thurs.; 10am-6pm, Fri. Walk-up Window - 8:30-10am, 3-4:30pm.....468-5471

G. & O. MORTGAGE CO., 445 N. State St., Ukiah.

Purchase Deeds of Trust.....462-5075

IMPERIAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, 195 Orchard Plaza Center, Ukiah.....462-8708

WHOLESALE / OTHER SERVICES

BERGLUND INC., 1600 S. Main St., Willits.

Caterpillar Construction & Logging Equipment.....459-5575

BETTA BEVERAGES, 6331 N. State St., Calpella.

Distributors of Olympia, Hamm's, Mickeys, Heineken, Dos Equis485-5444

MENDOCINO LITHOGRAPHERS, 100 N. Franklin St., Fort Bragg.

Quality Color Printers Serving the Redwood Empire964-0062

RINEHART OIL, INC., 2401 N. State St., Ukiah462-8811

TROMBETTA DISTRIBUTORS, 1104 S. State St., Ukiah.

Distributors of Spirits and Wines462-6552

UKIAH FOODS, INC., 205 Clara Ave., Ukiah.

Suppliers of whsle. frozen foods, dairy prod., meats.....462-2921

MENDOCINO COUNTY MUSEUMS

ANDERSON VALLEY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Anderson Valley Way, Boonville
(707) 895-3207. Early Anderson Valley historical artifacts, furniture, Farm tools, logging equip. in old school house. Nat'l. Historic Landmark. Open 11am-4pm: Thurs.-Sun. (Sum.); Fri.-Sun. (Win.). N/c.

FORD HOUSE MUSEUM: Main St., Mendocino
(707) 937-5804. Restored home of first lumber-mill owner in Mendocino. Exhibits on local coastal history, fishing, logging. Slide show. Opening in 1982. (Phone Div. of Parks & Beaches)

GEORGIA-PACIFIC GUEST HOUSE MUSEUM: Main St., Fort Bragg
(707) 964-5651. Three-story Victorian (1892) "Company" guest house now home for historic & logging artifacts, photos, 3 furnished rms. Exhibits. Open Wed.-Sun., 8:30am-4:30pm. N/c.

HELD-POAGE MEMORIAL HOME & RESEARCH LIBRARY: 603 W. Perkins St., Ukiah
(707) 462-6969/462-2039. Mendocino Historical So. H. Q., Library. Mendocino County, Calif. & Amer. History Artifacts exhibited. Open Tues., Sat., 2-4pm & by Appt. Closed Dec. 15-Feb. Donations gratefully accepted.

KELLEY HOUSE MUSEUM: 45007 Albion St., Mendocino
(707) 937-5791. 1861 House of pioneer merchant restored as museum & H. Q. of Mendo. Historical Research, Inc. Photo history of Mendocino Coast, Open 1-4pm Daily Feb.-Nov.; Fri.-Mon., Dec., Jan. N/c.

MENDOCINO COUNTY MUSEUM: 400 E. Commercial St., Willits
(707) 459-2736. Pomo Indian Ethnology; Redwood Logging; Stagecoaches, Buggies; Annual quilt show. Wed.-Sun., 10am-4:30pm. Closed holidays. Adm.: Under 10 yrs., N/c; 10-17 yrs., 50¢; 18-64 yrs., 75¢; Sr's., 25¢.

THE SUN HOUSE: 431 So. Main St., Ukiah
(707) 462-3370. 1911 Studio & Home of famed painter of Indians, Grace Carpenter Hudson, her family & Dr. John W. Hudson. Paintings, decorative art, Pomo baskets, ethnographics. Open Wed.-Sat., Noon-3pm. Donations: \$1, Adult; 75¢, Students; Sr's., 50¢; Children, 25¢.



PUBLIC CAMPING in the REDWOOD EMPIRE

PUBLIC CAMPGROUNDS listed by county in the following sequence and CODE: **Name, Location, Telephone number, Administration: (BLM)** Bureau of Land Management, **(SB)** State Beach, **(SP)** California State Park, **(SRA)** State Recreation Area, **(Fed.)** Federal Government unit; **Acres; Type of Campground: (D)** "Developed" campsites: usually contain cooking units, tables and benches, piped water, standard restrooms and some laundry facilities; **(P)** "Primitive" or undeveloped campsites: usually contain chemical or pit toilets, grills or fire rings, some water, a cleared area for tents. **(#s)** Number of Campsites (Calif., 1-8 persons, U.S. 1-6); **(S)** Overnight fee; **(sw)** Swimming; **(btln)** Boat Launch; **(H/B/R/N)** Hike, Bike, Horseback Riding, Nature Trails; **(G)** Group Camping; **(hbc)** Hike-Bike Camp; **(d/\$)** dogs. (Always on 6-ft. or less leash; please). Calif. SP requires Current Rabies Inoculation-Proof. New ENVIRONMENTAL Campsites (EV) away from regular campgrounds are now available in a few parks (Hike-in, Tent-sites, tables, fireplaces, water, chem. toilets).

Campsite reservations in State Parks, National Forests and Parks, advised in season, are available through **TICKETRON** computer outlets. Telephone the Ticketron number in your area for information on local outlets or mail reservations with fees & \$2.00 for each reservation period to: **TICKETRON, P.O. Box 26430, San Francisco, CA 94126.** (EV) reservations thru: Distribution Center, Dept. of Pks. & Rec., P.O. Box 2390, Sacramento, CA 95811. Reservation forms avail. by calling (916) 445-6477 or from any State Park unit.

MARIN COUNTY: (Refer to County Map)

ANGEL ISLAND SP, S. F. Bay. (415) 435-1915. (758 ac.) EV, \$5. H/N.
MARIN HEADLANDS-GGNRA, Kirby Cove, Battery Alexander, Hill 88, NW of Golden Gate Bridge. (415) 561-7612. (NPS) (P) G (n/fee) H/B/R/N.
MOUNT TAMALPAIS SP, Panoramic Hwy., W. of Mill Valley. (415) 388-2070. (6233 ac) P, 18 s, \$3, H/B/R, G, d/\$1. Walk-in sites. Group reserv. only.
POINT REYES NATIONAL SEASHORE, NPS Hq. Near Olema, Hwy. 1 (415) 663-1092. (tel. for camping reservations) (Fed.) (65,303 ac) Backpack, No fee, sw, fsh, H/B/R/N, G, No dogs. Storm damage. Tel. ahead.
SAMUEL P. TAYLOR SP, Sir Francis Drake Blvd., W. of Lagunitas. (415) 488-9897. (2708 ac) D, P, \$5, (hbc/50¢) sw, fsh, H/B/R, Hc/\$4. (tel. first)
TOMALES BAY SP, 4 mi. N./Inverness on Sir Francis Drake Blvd. (1018 ac) (415) 669-1140. Bike Camp only/50¢ sw, fsh, H/B/N. (tel. first)

SONOMA COUNTY: (Refer to County Map)

AUSTIN CREEK SRA, Armstrong Woods Rd., N. of Guerneville. (707) 869-2015. (4308 ac) P, 25 s, \$3, H/R, G, Hc/\$4, d/\$1.
DORAN COUNTY PARK, Doran Park Rd., Bodega Bay (707) 875-3540. Son. (120 ac) P/D, 139 s, \$2-\$5, (\$6 non-res.) fsh, H/B/R, G, d/\$1.
GUALALA POINT REGIONAL PARK, Hwy. 1 at Mouth of Gualala Riv. (707) 785-2377. Son. (150 ac) P/D, 25 s, \$5, (\$6 non-res.) fsh, H/B/G, d/\$1.
HOOD MOUNTAIN COUNTY PARK, E of Santa Rosa via Los Alamos Rd. (707) 539-7798. (1450 ac) Ltd. walk-in s, \$1. H/R, d/\$1. Open weekends. (Tel. before planning)
SALT POINT SP, Hwy. 1, 20 mi. N./Jenner. (707) 847-3221. (5970 ac) P, 31s, \$3, fsh, H/R, tide pools, EV \$5, hbc/50¢, d/\$1.
SONOMA COAST STATE BEACH, Hwy. 1, N of Bodega Bay (707) 875-3483. Campsites at Bodega Dunes, Wrights Beach. (2220 ac) D, 128 s, \$5. fsh, H/R, d/\$1.
SPRING LAKE COUNTY PARK, East Santa Rosa, access from Newanga Ave. (707) 539-8092. (314 ac) D, 29s (+5 Walk-in) \$5 (non/res. \$6), sw, btln, H/B, G, d/\$1.
STILLWATER COVE COUNTY PARK, Hwy. 1, N./Ft. Ross. (707) 847-3245. (58 ac) D s, \$5 (\$6 non-res.) fsh, H, skindive, steps to bch., H/a.
SUGARLOAF RIDGE SP, E of Santa Rosa on Adobe Canyon Rd. (707) 833-5712. (2262 ac) P, 50 s, \$3: Hc/\$4. H/R, G, d/\$1.
WESTSIDE COUNTY PARK, Bay Flat Road, Bodega Bay, (707) 527-2041. (25ac) D, 50 s, \$5, (\$6 non-res.) btln, fsh, Boat trailer prkg. d/\$1.

NAPA COUNTY: (Refer to County Map)

BOTHE-NAPA VALLEY SP, Hwy. 29/128, 4 mi. N. of St. Helena. (707) 942-4575. (1906 ac) D, 50s, \$5, Sw P/50¢-\$1, H/R/, d/\$1, Wheelchair sites, dpstn.
LAKE BERRYESSA, Park, Hq. 5600 Knoxville Rd. via Hwy 128 (707) 966-2111. U.S. Bur. of Reclamation Mgmt. 7 privately-owned resort-marinas w/camping. (Fee) Sw, fsh, btln., H/B/R/, G, d/\$1. One public btln. No firearms in lake area. Day Use area at Oak Shore Pk.

LAKE COUNTY: (Refer to County Map)

CLEAR LAKE STATE PARK, Soda Bay Rd, 3 mi. E. of Kelseyville. (707) 279-4293. (565 ac) D, 147 s, \$5, sw, btln, fsh, H/B, DpStn, d/\$1.
MENDOCINO NATIONAL FOREST, Lake Pillsbury, 18 mi. NE of Potter Valley via Hwy. 20. Info: Soda Creek Stn. (707) 743-1582. 116 s at Oak Flat, Pogie Point, Sunset Camp. P/D, \$3, sw, btln, fsh, H d/OK. Upper Lake District, Hq. Middlecreek Rd. Upper Lake. (707) 275-2361. Info, Maps from District Ranger. P sites, \$3, fsh, H/R, d/OK. Camping outside est. camps req. fire permit.

DEL NORTE COUNTY: (Refer to County Map)

DEL NORTE COAST REDWOODS SP, Hwy. 101, 7 mi. S. of Crescent City (707) 464-9533. (6375 ac) D, 145 s at Mill Creek. \$5. Fsh. H/N, DpStn, d/\$1. hbc/50¢. Camp Apr. 1-Oct. 31. (RNP)
ENDERT'S BEACH (Redwood National Park) S. of Crescent City via Ender's Beach Rd. Hike-in 1/2 mi. to 6 sites. Primitive camping (carry water). Fire permit but no fee. (707) 464-6101.

JEDEDIAH SMITH REDWOODS SP, Hwy. 199/9 mi E. of Crescent City (707) 464-9533. (9188 ac) D, 108 s, \$5, hbc/50¢, sw, fsh, kayak, H/N, d/\$1, (RNP)
SISKIYOU NATIONAL FOREST, Hwy. 199, 6 mi. S of O'Brien. (503) 479-5301. US. 12 Wilderness sites, \$4, fsh, H/R, d/OK.
SIX RIVERS NATIONAL FOREST, NE of Crescent City via Hwy. 199. (707) 457-3131. Info. Ranger Stn., Gasquet. 117 + D/Ps. \$2-\$4, sw, fsh, H/R, d/OK.

MENDOCINO COUNTY: (Refer to County Map)

COW MOUNTAIN RECREATION AREA, East of Ukiah via Talmage Rd. Information from BLM, 555 Leslie St., Ukiah. (707) 462-3873. (60,000 ac) P. 35 s at Mayacamas, Willow Creek, Red Mountain (E. fr. Talmage Rd, Ukiah) & Sheldon Crk. E. of Hopland. No Fee. fsh. H/R, d/OK. No Trailers
PAUL M. DIMMICK WAYSIDE CAMP, 8 mi. E. of Hwy. 128. (707) 937-5804. SP. (12 ac) 28 s, \$5, sw, fsh, H/B, d/\$1.
HENDY WOODS SP, 10 mi NW of Boonville on Greenwood Rd., Philo. (707) 895-3141. (605 ac) D, 92 s, \$5, sw, fsh, H/R/N, DpStn, d/\$1.
LAKE MENDOCINO, Hwy. 20 E of Hwy. 101 near Ukiah. Reservations (707) 462-7581 U.S. Army Engineers Mgmt. Shoreline camping/manmade lake. D/P, \$4. (Apr.-Oct.) sw, fsh, btln, H/B, G, d/OK.
MAC KERRICHER SP, 3 mi. N/Ft. Bragg on Hwy. 1 (707) 964-9112. (1582 ac) D, 143 s \$5, fsh, H/N, DpStn, d/\$1. Whale watching.
MANCHESTER STATE BEACH, Hwy. 1, 7 mi. N/Pt. Arena (707) 882-2463. (1098 ac) P, 48 s, \$3, hbc/50¢, fsh, H, DpStn, d/\$1. Abalone tides.
MENDOCINO NATIONAL FOREST, 33 mi. NE of Hwy 101 via Longvale Turnoff. Ranger Stn. at Covelo. (707) 983-2941. D/P, 54 s, \$3, fsh, H/R, d/OK.
RUSSIAN GULCH SP, Hwy. 1, 2 mi. N./Mendocino. (707) 937-5804. (1209 ac), D, 30s, \$5, sw, fsh, H/B/N, Bike trail, G, hbc/50¢, d/\$1.
STANDISH-HICKEY SRA, Hwy. 101, 1 mi. N./Leggett (707) 925-6482. (1020 ac) D, 162 s, \$5, sw, fsh, H, d/\$1, hbc/50¢.
VAN DAMME STATE PARK, Hwy. 1, 3 mi. S/Mendocino (707) 937-5804. (2163 ac) D, 74 s, \$5, fsh, H/B/N, d/\$1, G. Bike Trail.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY: (Refer to County Map)

A. W. WAY COUNTY PARK, Mattole Rd. S. of Petrolia. (707) 839-2086. (30 ac) D, 30 s, \$3, sw, fsh, H, d/\$1. On Mattole River.
BENBOW LAKE SRA, Hwy. 101, 2 mi. S of Garberville. (707) 247-3318. (499 ac) D, 76 s, \$5, sw, btln, fsh (Spring, Summer) H/B/R, d/\$1, hbc/50¢, G.
BIG LAGOON COUNTY PARK, Hwy. 1, N. of Trinidad. (707) 839-2086. (50 ac) D, 11 s, (Fee), sw, btln, H, d/OK.
CAMP KIMTU, Willow Creek. (707) 839-2086. Humboldt County Camp (12 ac) D, 6 s (Kiosks), (Fee), sw, btln, fsh, H, G, d/OK, Rec. Hall. Reserve.
CLAM BEACH PARK, Hwy. 101, 16 mi. N./Eureka. (707) 839-2086 (42 ac). Day use beach park where self-contained RV Campers can overnite. (\$2)
GRIZZLY CREEK REDWOODS SP, 18 mi. E. of Hwy. 101 on Hwy. 36. (707) 777-3683. (234 ac) D, 30s, \$5, sw, fsh, H/N, d/\$1.
HUMBOLDT REDWOODS SP, N. of Garberville via Hwy. 101 & Hwy. 254, "Ave. of Giants" (707) 946-2311 (55,000 ac) D Hidden Springs (155 s) Burlington (58 s), Albee Creek (34 s) \$5, sw, fsh, H/R/N, DpStn, G, Hc/\$4. (hbc/50¢) EV \$5.
KING RANGER NATIONAL CONSERVATION AREA, W. of Hwy. 101 at Garberville on Shelter Cove Rd. via Redway. BLM Info., Maps: 555 Leslie St., Ukiah, (707) 462-3873. (50,000 ac) BkPk, 48s, \$2, fsh, H/R/ (no trailers) d/OK, (2200-4087' elev.)
PATRICK'S POINT SP, Hwy. 101, 25 mi. N./Eureka. (707) 677-3570. D, 123 s, (443 ac) \$5, (hbc/50¢), fsh, H/B, G, d/\$1. NO Dogs in beach areas.
PRAIRIE CREEK REDWOODS SP, Hwy. 101 near Orick. In boundary of Redwood National Park. (707) 488-2171. (12,384 ac) D, 100 s, \$5 (Elk Prairie, Gold Bluff Bch.) fsh, H/R, (hbc/50¢), d/\$1.
REDWOOD NATIONAL PARK, Primitive backpack campsites near Tall Tree Grove along Redwood Creek & on the Beach at Nickle Creek. Permits, information: RNP Visitor Centers at Crescent City. (707) 464-6101; Orick, (707) 488-3461; Hiouchi (707) 458-3134.
RICHARDSON GROVE SP, Hwy. 101, S of Garberville. (707) 247-3318. (815 ac) D, 169 s, \$5, sw, fsh, groc. H/B, d/\$1.
SIX RIVERS NATIONAL FOREST CAMPGROUNDS, NE of Willow Creek & Bridgeville. (707) 442-1721. US 239 D/P s, \$2-\$4, sw, btln, fsh, H/R, d/OK. Information, fire permits (if nec.) fr. Dist. Rangers at Orleans, Willow Creek, Bridgeville. Nat'l Forest H.Q., at 507 F St., Eureka.
VAN DUZEN COUNTY PARK, Hwy. 36 near Carlotta (707) 839-2086. (280 ac) D \$3, sw, H, G, d/\$1. Information on all Humboldt County parks from H.Q. (707) 839-2086.

JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON: (Refer to County Map)

DEERCREEK CAMPGROUND, Hwy. 199, 6 mi. E. of Selma. Conservation Area. Info. BLM, Portland, Ore. 30 P/D wilderness sites, \$2, fsh, H/R, d/OK.
JOSEPHINE COUNTY CAMPGROUNDS, Alameda Park Access, Indian Mary Park, Lake Selmac, Schroeder Park, Griffin Pk., Wolf Creek Pk, Whitehorse, Info: Jos. Co. Parks Dept., 101 N.W. "A" St., Grants Pass. (503) 474-5285. P&D s, 200 +, \$5-\$6, sw, btln, fsh, H/B/R.
SISKIYOU NATIONAL FOREST, S, SW of Cave Junction. Information from Forest Supervisor, 1504 NW 6th, Grants Pass. (503) 479-5301. Wilderness campsites such as Cave Crk., Grayback, \$4. Water, roads, garbage collection, sw, btln, H, R, d/OK.
VALLEY OF THE ROGUE STATE PARK, 12 mi. E. of Grants Pass off I-5. (503) 582-1118. 174 D/RV s \$5-\$7 plus \$2 for out-of-state campers. sw, fsh, H, d/OK.

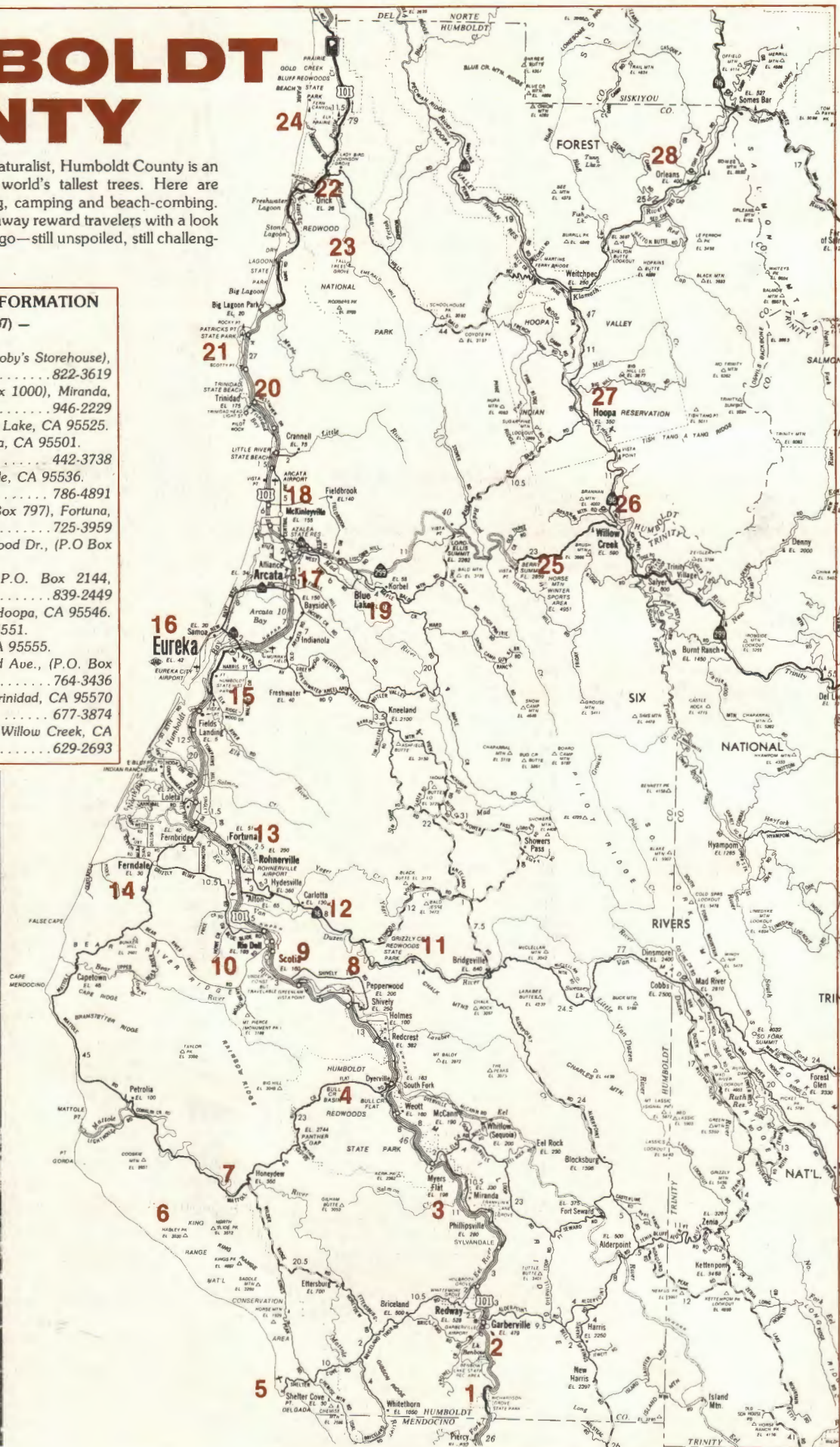
HUMBOLDT COUNTY

Named for a famous German naturalist, Humboldt County is an evergreen show-case for the world's tallest trees. Here are outstanding hunting and fishing, camping and beach-combing. Side trips off the Redwood Highway reward travelers with a look at the West as it was a century ago—still unspoiled, still challenging.

FOR HUMBOLDT COUNTY INFORMATION

— telephone area code (707) —

Arcata Area C. of C., 780 7th St., (Jacoby's Storehouse), Arcata, CA 95521822-3619
 Avenue of the Giants Assoc., (P.O. Box 1000), Miranda, CA 95553946-2229
 Blue Lake C. of C., P.O. Box 476, Blue Lake, CA 95525.
 Eureka C. of C., 2112 Broadway, Eureka, CA 95501.442-3738
 Ferndale C. of C., 563 Main St., Ferndale, CA 95536.786-4891
 Fortuna C. of C., 735 14th St. (P.O. Box 797), Fortuna, CA 95540725-3959
 Garberville-Redway C. of C., 743 Redwood Dr., (P.O. Box 445), Garberville, CA 95440.
 Greater C. of C. of McKinleyville, P.O. Box 2144, McKinleyville, CA 95521839-2449
 Hoopa Valley C. of C., P.O. Box 395, Hoopa, CA 95546.
 Loleta C. of C., Box 126, Loleta, CA 95551.
 Orick C. of C., P.O. Box 234, Orick, CA 95555.
 Rio Dell-Scotia C. of C., 715 Wildwood Ave., (P.O. Box 317) Rio Dell, CA 95562764-3436
 Trinidad C. of C., Scenic Dr. & Main, Trinidad, CA 95570677-3874
 Willow Creek C. of C., P.O. Box 704, Willow Creek, CA 95573629-2693



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POINTS OF INTEREST / HUMBOLDT COUNTY

- (1) **RICHARDSON GROVE STATE PARK:** Northbound travelers' first look at giant Coast Redwoods in park. So. of Garberville along Redwood Hwy. 815-acres: Nature trails, center; Camp, fish, swim, hike. Food concession, trailer dump str. Summer campfire programs. (707) 247-3318. Day fee, \$2.00.
- (2) **GARBERVILLE:** Resort center, stores. C. of C. Tourist Information Ctr. (Mid-June to Mid-Sept.) **BENBOW LAKE STATE REC. AREA,** So.: Camp, picnic, swim, fish. Scenic loop through ranch country (Alderpoint-Bridgeville). Semi-improved roads. **MARGARET LOCKWOOD MEM. CO. PK.** near south ent. to Ave. of the Giants. (Day use Fishing, Rafting, Picnics).
- (3) **AVENUE OF THE GIANTS (Scenic route 254):** Two-lane 33-Mi. scenic hwy parallels Redwood freeway (Sylvandale on So. to Jordan Crk., No./Watch for turn-off signs) for visitors to enjoy close-look at towering redwoods. In **HUMBOLDT REDWOODS S. Pk.** (Memorial Groves, Picnic Groves, 3 Campgrounds, Horse Camp, New Environmental Camping sites, Riding/Hiking/Nature Trails, Eel River Swim, **BURLINGTON VISITOR CENTER** w/Museum, Information, Books) (707) 946-2311.
- (4) **ROCKEFELLER FOREST:** "World's finest forest" (13,000-acres) extends 5 mi. W. of Redwood Hwy. at Bull Crk. Flat, Humboldt Redwoods S. Pk. Previous "Tallest Tree" in Founder's Grove (356 ft.) now behind three near Orick in Redwood Nat'l Pk. Spectacular walks on nature trails in groves.
- (5) **SHELTER COVE:** From Redway, 25-mile winding road to sheltered harbor. Fish, beachcomb, surf. 3,400-ft. paved airstrip.
- (6) **KING RANGE WILDERNESS:** National Conservation Area, 54,000 acres. S.W. Humboldt Co. Hike, fish, climb, ride. Campsites, \$2/per car (Summer only). 2 National Recreation Trails. Carry water. Range rises steeply from sea level to 4,087 ft. within 3 mi. Maps from B. L. M. (707) 462-3873.
- (7) **MATTOLE VALLEY:** Seldom-visited "back-country". Rivers, wild coast. First Calif. oil-find (1861) at Petrolia. Easiest road via Ferndale. A.W. WAY County Camp on Mattole River.
- (8) **PEPPERWOOD:** No. end of the Ave. of the Giants. Town is famed for garden crops. (Pick-up Northcoast Growers' Map of U-pick farm products from Chambers of Comm.). Nearby redwood grove in Humboldt Redwoods S. Pk. memorializes U.N.'s Dag Hammarskjöld.
- (9) **SCOTIA:** Mill town built entirely of redwood lumber. World's largest redwood lumber mill, the Pacific Lumber Co. (Free self-guided mill tours, on working days, museum). Steelhead rearing pond near visitors' parking area.
- (10) **RIO DELL:** Residential community across Eel River from Scotia. Salmon, steelhead fishing. Fossil-hunting, Scotia Bluff. Wildwood Days Festival, August.
- (11) **GRIZZLY-CREEK REDWOOD STATE PARK:** E. of Hwy. 101 on Van Duzen River. (234 Ac.) Camp, Swim, Picnic, Fish, Hike. Historical Exhibits.
- (12) **VAN DUZEN COUNTY PARK:** By Van Duzen River near Carlotta. Camp, Swim, picnic, hike. County Park Information: (707) 839-2086.
- (13) **FORTUNA:** Dairy, farm center. Visit cider factory, cheese works, Depot Museum. Events in Rohner Pk. (freeway bypasses Fortuna). To east, **MAD RIVER DISTRICT NATIONAL FOREST** (Camping) Bridgeville Stn. (707) 574-6233.
- (14) **FERNDALE:** Freshly-painted look of 19th century houses, shops reflect early Danish settlers (1864). New Ferndale Museum features local history. County Fairgrounds, race track, bizarre Kinetic Sculpture "Races." 4-Wheel Drive vehicles allowed on sandy Centerville Co. Beach.
- (15) **FORT HUMBOLDT STATE HISTORIC PARK:** U.S. Military Post (1850's) partially-restored. Museum: Early-day logging, railroad, military exhibits.
- (16) **EUREKA:** County seat. Major Lumber, shipping, fishing center since 1850's. Commercial fishing boats (ft. of Commercial St.), Sports Fishing boats (King Salmon exit). Seafood restaurants. Old Town restoration area: (1st, 2nd, 3rd Sts - C St. - G St.) Specialty shops, art galleries, antiques. Carson Mansion, redwood "Queen of Victorians" (1885). Clarke Memorial Mus. (history). Humboldt Bay Harbor Cruise. Sequoia Pk./Zoo (52-acres of redwoods, major rhododendron glen). Fort Humboldt State Historic Pk. (U.S. Grant stationed here prior to Civil War) now old time lumber museum. Summertime "Image" tour of city. Auto Bridge across Humboldt Bay (Bicycles, Sun. only - no ped.) to lumber mills at SAMOA and Bay spit. Egret rookery on Indian Isle in Bay. Redwood Acres

Fairgrounds on Harris St. (Dist. Fair in June, events). So. of town: Covered bridges over Elk River (Zane's Rd., Berta's Rd.); 8 mi So., College of the Redwoods (Public events).

(17) **ARCATA:** Town Plaza with Pres. McKinley memorial & Jacoby's Storehouse (restored/1857 packtrain stn. - storehouse.), now housing shopping cen., Chamber of C., Redwood Nat'l Pk. Information (4th fl.). Author Bret Harte edited "Union" in Arcata (1858-60) Self-guide map of Victorians from C. of C. Home of Humboldt State University: Arboretum, exhibits, events, Jolly Giant Conference Center, fish hatchery. Campus Tours (707) 826-2421. Downtown, Arcata Crew-House Hostel, open summers. (So.) Covered Bridge over Jacoby Creek. (N) **AZALEA STATE RESERVE** on Hwy. 200. (300 acres - Spring blooms). Pacific Art Center (stage); Home of Crabs (semi-pro baseball); Overland Kinetic Sculpture Race starts here (Easter-time). Marsh reclamation (bird, fish sanctuary) Ft. of "1" St.

(18) **MCKINLEYVILLE:** Residential community overlooks Pacific Ocean. "World's tallest totem pole". Horse events.

(19) **BLUE LAKE:** Gateway to hunting, fishing in N.E. Trinity Alps. Mad River Hatchery on Hatchery Rd. open daylight hours year 'round. Annie-Mary Day, Aug.

(20) **TRINIDAD:** Salmon-fishing center on Bay discovered by Portuguese navigator (1595). Plaque on beach honors Spanish explorer Heceta (1775). New Equestrian-Pedestrian trail from Mill Crk. to Elk Head at Trinidad St. Bch. traverses forest & meadowland to sea. HSU Marine Biology Lab visitor area open Mon.-Fri., 8am-5pm. (Self tours) (707) 677-3671.

(21) **PATRICK'S POINT STATE PARK:** 25 Mi. N. of Eureka. Steepsided, woodsy park. Sea-lion Overlook. Hike, nature trail, camp (Family, Hike-bike, Grp.) Museum: Natural history, Indians. Agate, jade-hunting on beach (steep climb, no dogs permitted in beach area). N., **BIG LAGOON COUNTY PK.** (Camping, Boat Ramp -fee); **DRY LAGOON STATE Pk.** (Picnic, Fish).

(22) **ORICK: SOUTHERN GATEWAY TO REDWOOD NATIONAL PARK:** Information Station for Redwood National Park N. of Redwood Crk. Bridge. (Exhibits, Information, Tickets for Summer Bus Tours to Tall Trees area (See 23., below). Center open 8am-8pm (Sum.), 9am-5pm (Win.) Tel. (707) 488-3461. Follow Bald Hills Rd. (NE) to RNP dedication site, Lady Bird Johnson Grove. County Fish Hatchery North of town open to public.

(23) **REDWOOD CREEK TRAIL TO TALL TREES GROVE:** S.E. of Orick is world's tallest known tree, 367.8 ft., in Tall Trees Grove, Redwood National Park. Hiking trail, 8½ miles, from Redwood Creek Trailhead & Parking Area near Orick. Hikers cross Redwood Creek Bridge (Sum. only) to Tall Trees Grove. (Primitive camping on riverbars). Bus Tours from Orick Ranger Stn. operate Daily, June through Labor Day (fee), to within 1.3 miles of the Grove. (Camp., bus, trail information) (707) 488-3461.

(24) **PRAIRIE CREEK REDWOODS STATE PARK:** 12,384-acre State park 50 mi. N. of Eureka, one of three in boundary of RNP: Redwoods, meadows. Roosevelt Elk roam groves, beaches. **REVELATION TRAIL** provides total access for disabled visitors near Hwy. 101. Camp at Elk Prairie, Gold Bluffs (Family & Hike/Bike). Picnic, Fish, Hike nature trails, Fern Canyon. RNP interpretive park programs available weekends May through October; Daily, June-Labor Day. Telephone (707) 488-2171.

(25) **HORSE MOUNTAIN WINTER SPORTS AREA:** 35 Mi. E. of Eureka via Hwy. 299. (Elev. 4,951 ft.) Weekends, school holidays in snow season. Snow report: (707) 443-6464.

(26) **WILLOW CREEK:** World's largest stand of Douglas-fir trees surround gateway town to Bigfoot (legendary man-beast) country. Floating, fishing on Trinity Riv., hunting, Six Rivers Nat'l forest recreation. **KIMTU** - County overnite kiosk camp. Visitors Center, Hwy. 299, Summers.

(27) **HOOPA INDIAN RESERVATION:** Turn-off at Willow Creek. Mountain-top redwood grove now tribal park (G'U'h-K'yo-M) in Hoopa Valley. Hoopa Tribal Museum on Hwy. 96 (see Museums).

(28) **ORLEANS:** Seat of short-lived Klamath County during Klamath River Gold Rush (1851). Steelhead, Salmon fishing.

For further information, see: **HUMBOLDT County Accommodations, Pages 38-39; Wineries, Page 15; Public Camping Guide, Page 27.**

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RESTAURANTS

(See Key to Code on Page 36)

- ART'S GALLERY:** 1917 - 5th St., Eureka
442-5278. DR Spec. T Bone Steak, Seafood. (M). Open 7 days: L fr 11am-6pm; D Mon.-Thurs. 6-10pm, Fri./Sat. 6pm-Midnite. Sun. D. 4-11pm. CL.
- CHIN'S CAFE & MOTEL:** 4200 Broadway, Eureka
443-0615. Chinese/American Food served 11am-10pm, Tues.-Sun. (i) CL. WC/a. Motel adj.
- EUREKA'S SEAFOOD GROTTO:** 605 Broadway, Eureka
443-2075. R serving Fresh Seafood & Clam Chowder 7 Days/Wk., 11am-10pm (Noon-9pm, Sun.) (M) Seafood Market open 9am-9pm, Mon.-Sat. (Sum.), 10am-7pm (Win); 10am-6pm, Sun. (All yr.). Items purchased packed for travel.
- JIM DUNN'S COSMOPOLITAN:** 301 - 2nd St., Eureka
442-6555. R/CL in refurbished OLD TOWN Cafe & Saloon.
- LAZIO'S SEAFOOD RESTAURANT:** Ft. of "C" Street, Eureka
442-2337. R/CL Serving Sea Food 7 Days/Wk., 11am-10pm. (M).
- LeCHALET COFFEE SHOP:** 1935 - 5th St., Eureka
442-0333. Serving B, L, D Daily. Near maj. hotels on Hwy. 101.
- O-H'S TOWNE HOUSE:** 6th & Summer, Eureka
443-4652. Steaks, prime rib. R/CL open 4-11pm exc. Sun./Holdy, C/Mf.

SAMOA COOKHOUSE:

(Across Sam. Bridge Fr./Eureka) Samoa Blvd., Samoa
442-1659. Cookhouse-style food served Daily 6am-9pm. B, L, D, (i). C/Mf. Museum of Cookhouse Logging Relics. (n/c)

STANTON'S COFFEE SHOP & WOODSMAN ROOM:

5th & L St. (Hwy 101) Eureka
442-8141. R open 6am-11pm. B & L (i), D (M). CL.

RED PEPPER MEXICAN RESTAURANT:

856 - 10th St., Arcata
822-2138. Mexican Food (Sonora-style) & American Foods. Lounge & Dancing. C/Mf. Open Mon.-Sat. 4-12pm, Sun. 3-11pm (i). WC/a. (nP), (nCC).

MERRYMAN'S:

(P.O. Drawer V) Moonstone Bch., Trinidad
677-3111. Dinner Hse. serving Seafoods, Meats Every Day May 1-Oct. 1; Fri./Sat./Sun. only, Oct. 1-May 1: Mon.-Fri 5-10pm; Sat. 5-11pm; Sun. 4-9pm. (i-M-E). Banquets (40-86 persons). WC/a CL.

PARLATO'S RESTAURANT:

320 Main St., Fortuna
725-9961. DR/CL. Dinners served Wed.-Sun., 5-10pm. Spec. Steaks, Prime Rib, Seafood, Chicken, Pasta. (M). WC/a.

SCOTIA INN:

(P.O. Box 37) Scotia
764-5683. Scotian DR & Redwood CL serve D Wed.-Sun. (M). WC/a.



Carson Mansion, Eureka's redwood "Queen of Victorians."

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RETAILERS

- BUCKSPORT SPORTING GOODS:** 3650 Broadway, Eureka
442-1832. Complete Sporting Goods Store. Open 8:30am-5:30pm, Mon.-Sat.; to 2pm, Sun. Closed Sun. in Winter.
- DALY BROTHERS:** 405 E. St., Eureka
443-1633. Dry Goods. Daly Bros. also in Fortuna, Crescent City.
- DAVE'S SADDLERY:** 491 Main St., Ferndale
786-4004. Western Wear & Saddle Shop. Open 9am-5:30pm.
- FERNDAL MEAT COMPANY:** 376 Main St., Ferndale
786-4501. Complete Meat Market. Deli & Cheese Selection. Sandwiches. Open year 'round, Mon.-Sat. 10am-5:30pm. WC/a.
- HARVEY M. HARPER CO.:** 6th & B Sts., Eureka
443-7311. Ford, Mercury, Lincoln sales, service. 8am-5pm, Mon.-Fri.
- HEIDER'S UNION SERVICE:** 790 Redwood Hwy., Garberville
923-3440. Serv. Stn., New, recapped tires. 24-Hr. AAA Rd. serv.
- HOLLANDER'S JEWELERS:** 520 Fifth St., Eureka
443-3166. Jewelry sales. Watch and Jewelry Repair. Open Tues.-Sat., 9:30am-5:30pm.
- HUMBOLDT SUPPLY COMPANY:** 2029 Broadway, Eureka
446-457. Auto Parts. Open 8am-5:30pm Mon.-Fri.; 9am-3:30pm, Sat.
- ARTHUR JOHNSON'S:** 5th & F Sts., Eureka
443-1625. Men's Clothing. Full line Traditional & Young Men's. Open Mon.-Sat. 9am-5:30pm & Daily in December.
- LOW'S FURNITURE CO.:** 906 Main St., Fortuna
725-3331. Retail Furniture & Appliances. Open 9am-5:30pm.
- MEYER BISTRIN'S, INC.:** 410 "F" St., Eureka
443-6787. Men's and Women's fashion apparel.
- PAY LESS DRUG STORE:** (The Eureka Mall) 800 W. Harris St., Eureka
443-9711. Super Drug Store. Featuring Family Needs. Open 9am-9pm Mon.-Sat., 10am-6pm., Sun. WC/a.
- SEQUOIA L. G. GAS COMPANY:** 926 Main St., Fortuna
725-4466. L. P. Gas Serv. & Appliances. L. P. Gas motor fuel. Open 8am-5:30pm Wkdays.; 9am-5pm, Sat.
- SWANLUND'S CAMERA SHOP:** 527 F St., Eureka
442-7041. White Glove Photo Finishing service. Passport photos.
- TEN WINDOW WILLIAMS JEWELERS:** Third & E Sts., Eureka
442-2938. Retail Jewelry & Luggage, Crystal & Clocks. Open 9am-5:30pm, Mon.-Sat.
- WHITE GLOVE PHOTO SERVICE:** 23 Fifth St., Eureka
443-5654. Over-night Color Film Processing & Printing. 9am-5pm, Mon.-Fri.
- WHITE HOUSE FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO.:** 4th & H Sts., Eureka
443-3051. Home furnishings. TV, Appliance sales-service.
- WHITELEY TIRE & OIL COMPANY:** 5th & Commercial St., Eureka
443-1105. Wholesale, Retail Tire Distributor. Retreading, Repairing.

TRANSIT INFORMATION/HUMBOLDT COUNTY

Airline service south & east to/from Humboldt County Airport, Arcata, by REPUBLIC AIRLINES, INC.: (707) 445-2021. Airline service between Eureka, Crescent City & San Francisco via WESTAIR (800) 822-8129. GREYHOUND BUS LINES schedule daily service through Humboldt County, & north & south via Hwy. 101 (local stops, stations in major towns). NORTHCOAST REDWOOD TOURS Offers bus tours of Redwood National Park & the northcoast to the Klamath River, summertime, from Trinidad & Orick (707) 677-0334 / 677-3470. RT Bus Tours to the Tall Trees Trailhead at Redwood Creek from the Redwood National Park Information Stn. at Orick will be available Memorial Day-Labor Day (fee) (707) 488-3461. Local bus service in Eureka (Mon.-Sat.) by EUREKA TRANSIT SERVICE: (707) 443-8935. ARCATA TRANSIT SYSTEM busses serve Arcata & Mad River Valley West (Mon.-Sat.) & Blue Lake (Mon.-Fri.): (707) 822-3775. REDWOOD TRANSIT SYSTEM (Humboldt Transit Authority) busses schedule RT service between Trinidad & Rio Dell (Mon.-Fri.): (707) 443-0826.

— telephone area code (707) — VISITOR ATTRACTIONS / SERVICES

- AVENUE OF THE GIANTS ASSOCIATION:** (P.O. Box 1000) Miranda
946-2229. Year 'round information on 33-mile Scenic Hwy. drive thru 43,000-acres of Coast Redwood groves nr. Eel Riv. Parkway parallels Hwy. 101. Camping, lodging, dining, hiking, summer rec. Tel.
- THE CHIMNEY TREE:** (P.O. Box 86) Phillipsville
923-2265. On Ave. of the Giants/2 Mi. So./town. Open MAY 1-OCT. 31. "The Living Chimney Tree - The Land of the Hobbits" (TM). Trail thru "The Land of the Hobbits" (1/2 Hr.), \$1 Adm.; Liv. Chimney Tree (n/c) - Gift Shop, Restrms., Ramps, CS spec. Beefburgers, Apple Pie. Open daily, 8am-8pm. WC/a.
- EUREKA IMAGE TOUR:** 2112 Broadway, Eureka
442-3738. Mid-June-Mid Sept. Tues., Thurs. 9am-2pm. 5-Hour Tour of Eureka Sights. (By Reservation Only). See Ft. Humboldt (1849), Sequoia Pk. & Zoo, Comm. Fishing Flt., Clarke Mem. Mus., L. at Loggers' "Cookhouse", Tour past Victorian (1850-1890) residences, Cruise Humboldt Bay aboard the Madaket, and more. Contact Eureka Chamber of Commerce at above address. Fee TBA.
- HUMBOLDT BAY HARBOR CRUISE:** Foot of C St., Eureka
442-3738/443-2741. 75-min. Tours of Humboldt Bay abrd. M/V MADAKET. (was Eureka-Samoa Ferry). Departs: 1, 2:30, 4pm (Wkends, May; Daily June-Sept.) Fares: Adults, \$4.00; Jr's, \$2.50; Children, \$1.50. Mon.-Fri. Nite Cocktail Cruise Lv. 5:30pm - \$3 Boarding Ticket incl. 1 drink. Sched. Subj. to change.
- HUMBOLDT COUNTY FAIR:** Arlington & Van Ness, Fairgrounds, Ferndale
786-9511. 87th Annual County Fair Aug. 12-21, 1982. Horse Racing, w/Pari-Mutuel Wagering. Livestock, Floriculture, Ent. fr. 10am. Adm. \$2.00, Adults (\$1.75 Racetrack area); \$1.00, Children 7-17. Year 'round RVSp, \$4/Day. WC/a. (nCC).
- IMMORTAL TREE REST AREA:** (Star Rt. 1, Box 81) Redcrest
722-4191. Open May 30-Sept. 30 on Ave. of the Giants: Immortal Tree. Picnic. Camp/RV prkg. (nHkUp). Restrms. Burl'N Drift Novelty Shop.
- MOTORCOACH TOURS OF THE REDWOOD COUNTRY, WINERIES, COAST:** Please see CALIFORNIA PARLOR CAR TOURS Listing under Visitors' Services, S.F.
- NINTH DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION:** (P.O. Box 6576) 3750 Harris St., Eureka
445-3037. REDWOOD ACRES FAIR & RODEO, June 23-27, 1982. Adm. \$3.00, Adults; \$1.00 (6-12 yrs.). Interim -use all yr.: Flea Mkts., Glass, Gem, Min. Shows, Moto Cross, Car Races, Horse Shows etc. Tel. Ofc. M-F, 8am-5pm.
- NORTHCOAST REDWOOD TOURS:** (P.O. Box 177) Trinidad
677-0334/677-3470. Transportation, Tours to Redwood National Pk. fr. Eureka, Arcata, Trinidad, Orick. Phone for schedules, information.
- ONE LOG HOUSE:** On Avenue of the Giants, Phillipsville
943-3258. Gift Shop & Souvenirs in House hewn out of 40 Ton, 2000 Yr. old Redwood log. Open all year.
- PACIFIC LUMBER COMPANY:** (P.O. Box 37), Scotia
764-2222. Self-guiding Lumber Mill Tours: Working Days, 7:30-11am, 1-3:30pm. (Mill closed wks. of Christmas, July 4th). Museum open Mid. June thru Mid. Sept., 7:30am-Noon, 1-4:30pm, Mon.-Fri. (n/c).
- ARTS & CRAFTS**
- THE BLACKSMITH SHOP:** 445 Main St., Ferndale
786-4216. Forgers of ferrous & Non-ferrous Metals. Jewelry, custom design-ing. Open daily, 9am-5:30pm (Sum.), 10am-5pm (Win.)
- HOBART GALLERIES:** 393 Main St., Ferndale
725-3851. Sculptor Hobart Brown's Art Gallery. Open Mon.-Sat, 11am-5:16pm; Sun., Noon-5:16pm.
- REX'S REDWOOD GIFTS:** 2401 Broadway, Eureka
442-7139. Manufacturer of Handcrafted Redwood Gifts. Gift Shop. Open 8am-6pm (Sum.); to 5pm (Win.) Daily, all year.
- SYLVAN DALE CERAMIC & WOOD FACTORY:** 77 Avenue of the Giants, Redway
986-7462/923-3606. (P.O. Box 686) Wood shop, Ceramic craft demonstrations. Retail gift shop. Dawn Redwood "living fossil." Picnic, sw. (n). Open May thru Dec., 10am-6pm Tues.-Sun. Tel. for hrs., Jan-Apr.
- VILLAGE ART GLASS:** 535 Main St., Ferndale
786-4318. Custom Original Stained Glass. Open Tues.-Sun., 11am-5pm.
- WILEY'S REDWOOD BURL FACTORY:** (P.O. Box 120) Phillipsville
923-3866. (So. entrance to Ave. of the Giants). Furniture & unique Redwood Burl gifts. Custom orders. World-wide shipping. Visit year 'round, 9am-7pm (Sum.); to 5pm (Win.) & by appt.
- REAL ESTATE**
- BABICH & TONINI REALTY, 9 Fifth St., Eureka.**
Homes, Ranches, Commercial 443-3138
- CUTTEN REALTY, 3988 Walnut Dr., Eureka** 443-9318
- MING TREE REALTY - BETTER HOMES & GARDENS, 1017 - 4th St., Eureka.** Full Real Estate Service. Nationwide Referrals. Offices also in Fortuna, McKinleyville, Trinidad, Crescent City & Redding. Call Toll-free, 1 (800) 443-2781, Ext. T 98 V
- RAPIN REALTY, 1741 Main St. (P.O. Box 275) Fortuna** 725-3311

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OTHER SERVICES

AXEL ANDERSON INSURANCE AGENCY, 10th & G St., Arcata . 822-7251
BEACON CONSTRUCTION CO., 659 Main St., Fortuna.
 Building Construction 725-3323
BELCHER ABSTRACT & TITLE OFFICE OF WESTERN TITLE INS. CO.,
 404 H St. (P.O. Box 1002), Eureka. Land Title Insurance & Escrow Service
 442-5785
BIRN WILSON & COMPANY, INC., 725-6th St., Eureka 443-2741
CITY OF EUREKA, City Hall-6th & K St., Eureka 443-7331
CITY OF FORTUNA, City Hall-621 11th St., Fortuna 725-3357
EUREKA/HUMBOLDT COUNTY CONVENTION & VISITORS' BUREAU,
 123 F St., Eureka 443-5097
EUREKA TRAVEL AGENCY, INC., 1103 - 4th St., Eureka.
 Travel Agency. American Express Rep. Mon.-Fri. 8:30am-5:30pm.
 445-0861
GARBerville INVESTMENT ACCOUNT, 831 Miller St., Garberville.
 Personal Investment Partnership 923-2223
GATES & ASSOCIATES INSURANCE AGENCY, INC., 1336 Main St.,
 Fortuna. General Insurance 725-3313
HARTSOOK ENTERPRISES, (P.O. Box 485), Garberville, CA 95440.
 Property management. Darel E. Lingenfelter, Pres. 247-3405
HUMBOLDT LAND TITLE CO., 611 I St., (P.O. Box 102), Eureka.
 Land Title Insurance & Escrow Service 443-0837
KEKA RADIO 790, 6th & E Sts., Eureka.
 Local News & Music 442-9511
KIEM-TV, P.O. Box 3E (5650 S. Broadway), Eureka.
 Television stn. carrying CBS, NBC, Area News & Spec. Local Programming
 443-3123
OLSEN MOVING & STORAGE, 8th & B Sts., Eureka 442-2949
GEORGE A. PETERSEN & ASSOCIATES, INSURANCE, 634 H St.,
 Eureka 442-2971
ROTARY CLUB OF FERNDale, County Fairgrounds, Ferndale.
 Dinner Meeting Tuesday, 7:00pm (Turf Room) 786-4102
SHAW & PETERSEN INSURANCE, 1313-5th St., Eureka.
 Independent Insurance Agents 443-0845
VICKERS INSURANCE, 2304-2nd St., Eureka 443-1648
WARREN, STARKEY & GRAY INSURANCE AGENCY, 1117 Samoa Blvd.
 (P.O. Box O) Arcata.
 All lines of Personal, Commercial Insurance 822-0361

BANKS / SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'NS

BANK OF LOLETA:
 1101 L St., Fortuna 725-3326
 Main St., Loleta 733-5731
 Main St., Ferndale 786-9507
FIRST INTERSTATE BANK OF CALIFORNIA:
 Eureka Office: 605 Fourth St., Eureka 443-6321
HUMBOLDT FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION:
 Historic Photographs or Works by Local Artists on Exhibit in all offices. Open
 9am-4pm, Mon.-Thurs.; 9am-6pm, Friday.
 1063 G St., Arcata 822-5165
 237 Price Mall, Crescent City 464-6135
 612 G St., Eureka (Main Office) 443-6301
 300 S. Main St., Fort Bragg 964-6353
 1360 Main St., Fortuna 725-9331
 14883 Lakeshore, Clearlake 994-1087
 2095 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-3281
 325 E. Perkins St., Ukiah 468-0225
 711 A Healdsburg Ave., Healdsburg 433-9612
 36 South St., Willits 459-6284
IMPERIAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION:
 500 - 5th St., Eureka 443-3148
 1201 Main St., Fortuna 725-4446

MFRS./DISTR./WHLRLS.

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., Box N, 1335 Albee St., Eureka.
 Soft Drinks 443-2796
COORS DISTRIBUTING CO., 510 W. Washington St., (P.O. Box 1327)
 Eureka 442-2964
FLUHRER BAKERIES, 306 B St., Eureka.
 Wholesale Bakery Serving the Redwood Empire 442-1747
L & S BEVERAGE CO., 4 W. Fourth St., Eureka 442-9150
McKESSON WINE & SPIRITS CO., 123 W. 3rd St., Eureka.
 Wholesale Wine, Spirits & Beer Distributor 445-8421
FRANK C. MENDES SUPPLY, INC., 122 W. 4th St., Eureka 443-0849
MISSION LINEN SUPPLY CO., 1401 Summer St., Eureka.
 Linen rental 443-8681
SEVEN-UP BOTTLING CO., 17 W. Second St., Eureka 443-0750
SIMPSON TIMBER CO., Drawer V, Arcata 822-0371
TROMBETTA DISTRIBUTORS, 1162 Samoa Blvd., Arcata.
 Distributors of Wines, Spirits, Beers 822-5195



Roosevelt Elk photographed in Prairie Creek Redwoods S.Pk. (RNP) from Highway 101 by Ansel Adams. REA Photo.

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NEWSPAPERS / PRINTERS

ARCATA UNION, 613 H St., Arcata.
 Weekly Newspaper, Commercial Printing, Newspaper (Web Press) Printing.
 822-3661.
HUMBOLDT BEACON & FORTUNA ADVANCE, 928 Main St., (Box 308)
 Fortuna. Newspapers. Commercial Printing 725-6166.
HUMBOLDT NEWSPAPERS, INC., 930 - 6th St. (P.O. Box 3580), Eureka.
 Daily & Sunday Newspaper: The Times Standard 442-1711
TIMES PRINTING CO., 723 - 3rd St. (P.O. Box 101) Eureka.
 Commercial Printing, Letterpress & Lithography 442-5741

HUMBOLDT COUNTY MUSEUMS

CLARKE MEMORIAL MUSEUM, INC.: Third & E Sts., Eureka
 (707) 443-1947. Humboldt County history in artifacts, memorabilia, fashions, furniture,
 weaponry, maritime photos. 1200 N. W. Calif. Indian basketry examples in Nealis Hall.
 Open Tues.-Fri., 10am-4pm; Sat. 10am-Noon, 1-4pm. Closed Holidays, & Late.
 Mar.-May. Donations.
FERNDale MUSEUM: 3rd & Shaw (W. of Main) Ferndale.
 (707) 786-4466. Historical objects related to Ferndale & the Eel River Valley. Changing
 exhibits. Noon-4pm, Wed.-Sun. (Win.); Tues.-Sat., 11am-4pm; Sun. 1-4pm. (Sum.)
FORT HUMBOLDT STATE HISTORIC PARK 3431 Fort St., Eureka
 (707) 443-7952. Early day military post (U.S. Grant served here, 1853). Historic log-
 ging museum, early-day military, railroad exhibits. Open daylight hours.
FORTUNA DEPOT MUSEUM: Park St., Fortuna
 (707) 725-2495. Restored 1893 NW-Pac. Depot houses memorabilia on Humboldt
 County. Open 12-5pm: Sat.-Wed., Oct.-May; Daily, May 1-Oct. 1. N/c.
HOOPA TRIBAL MUSEUM: Hoopa Shop. Center off Hwy. 96, Hoopa
 (916) 625-4110. Historical representation of area's Basketry, Weaponry, Feather Arts.
 Open 10am-4pm: Mon.-Fri., Oct.-April; Mon.-Sat., May-Sept. N/c.
HUMBOLDT CULTURAL CENTER: 422 - 1st, Eureka
 (707) 442-2611. Restored 1875 "loft style" brick bldg. with cast-iron store-front now
 Cultural Center. Humboldt Arts Coun. Art. Bank. Pottery, Jewelry, Gift Shop. Exhibits
 change monthly. Open Tues.-Sat., Noon-5pm. (n/c).
OLD TOWN ART GUILD: 329 E. St., Eureka
 (707) 445-2315. North-Coast artists' cooperative gallery & Boutique. Changing shows;
 Original art for sale. Mon.-Sat., 11am-5pm. (n/c)
THE PACIFIC LUMBER COMPANY MUSEUM: Main St., Scotia
 (707) 764-2222. Photographs of early day logging operations, tools & equip. used, old
 switchboard. Open Mid-June-Mid-Sept. (Working days), 7:30am-Noon, 1-4:30pm. Self-
 guiding Mill Tours 7:30am-11am, 1-3:30pm exc. Wk. of July 4th & Christmas.
SAMOA COOKHOUSE: Samoa Peninsula nr. Eureka
 (707) 442-1659. In Louisiana-Pacific Mill-Area. Logging exhibits, Photographs, paint-
 ing fr. 1870. Old Cookhouse equip., utensils. Daily, 6am-2:30pm, 5-10pm & All-day,
 Sun.

MUSEUMS IN HUMBOLDT STATE, NATIONAL PARKS:
GRIZZLY CREEK REDWOODS STATE PARK: Bridgeville, Hwy. 36, 36 mi. S.E. of
 Fortuna - (707) 777-3683. Historical Displays and Nature Trails in old stagecoach
 reststop are where Wiyot Indians hunted and fished.
HUMBOLDT REDWOOD STATE PARK VISITOR CENTER:

Avenue of the Giants (Weott)

(707) 946-2436. Public Information, Trail, Park information. Displays of indigenous
 plants, animals. Educational materials on sale. 9am-5pm Daily, Mem. Day-Labor Day. Tel
 off season (Near Burlington CG).
PATRICK'S POINT STATE PARK: 6 mi. N. of Trinidad on Hwy. 101
 (707) 677-3570. Museum exhibits on natural history and Indian life.
PRAIRIE CREEK REDWOODS STATE PARK: Hwy. 101, 6 mi. N. of Orick
 (707) 488-2171. (Within boundaries of Redwood National Park) Exhibits on natural
 and mining history.
RICHARDSON GROVE STATE PARK: Hwy. 101, 9 mi. So. of Garberville
 (707) 247-3318. Outdoor educational exhibit on redwood forest and associated
 wildlife. Nature Trail.

*State parks also have Camping, Picnicking, Interpretive trails, etc. Day use admission is
 \$2. Overnight camping is \$5 per site.

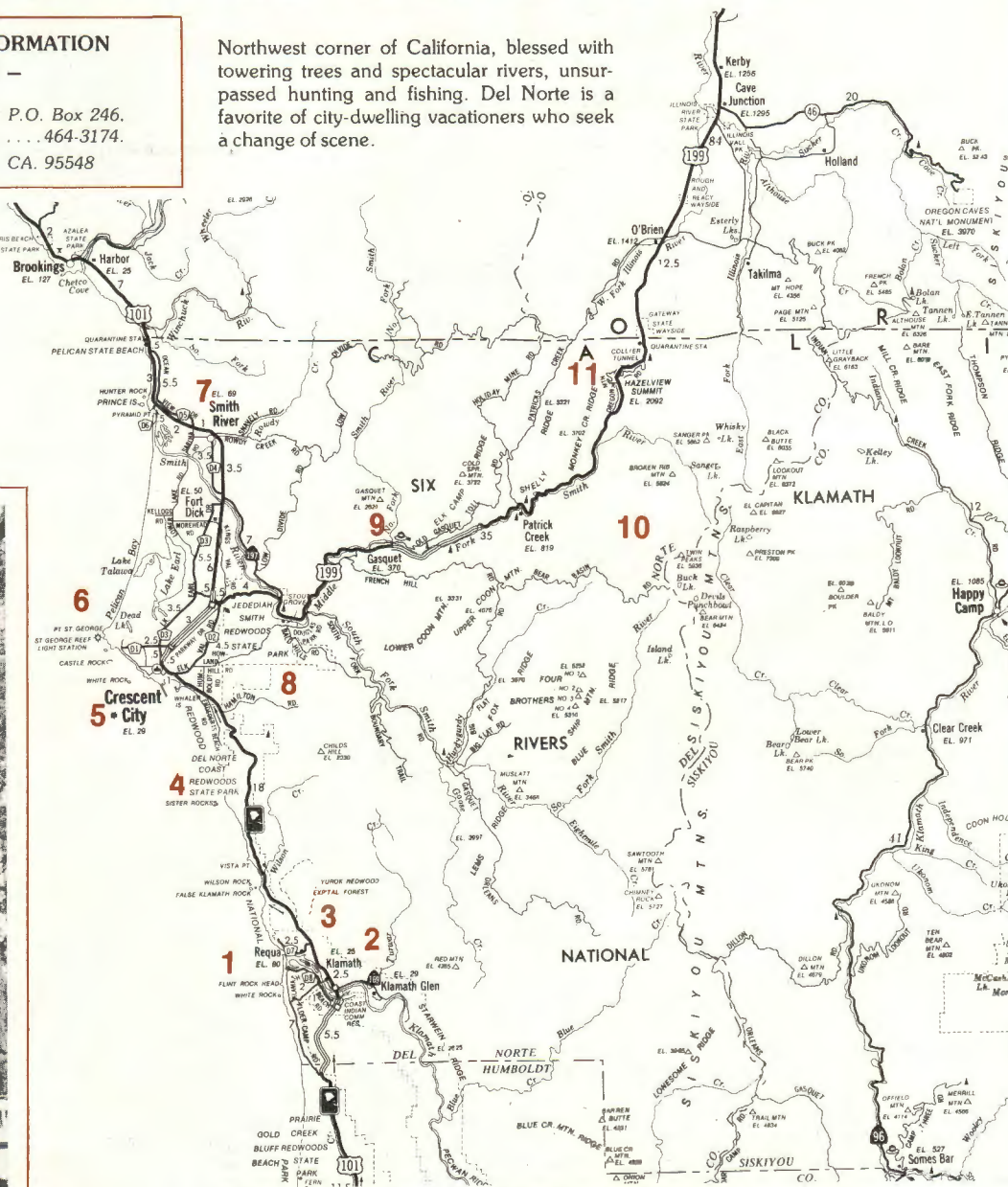
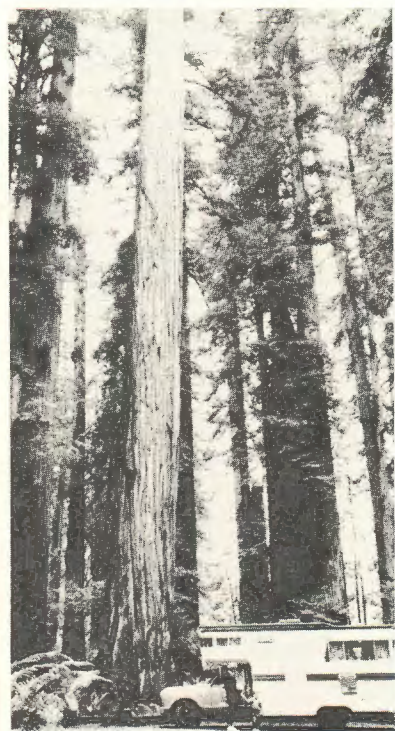
DEL NORTE COUNTY

FOR DEL NORTE COUNTY INFORMATION

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Crescent City/Del Norte County C. of C., P.O. Box 246,
Front & K Sts., Crescent City, CA 95531 464-3174.
Klamath C. of C., P.O. Box 476, Klamath, CA. 95548

Northwest corner of California, blessed with towering trees and spectacular rivers, unsurpassed hunting and fishing. Del Norte is a favorite of city-dwelling vacationers who seek a change of scene.



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(See Key to Code on Page 36)

DEL NORTE COUNTY FAIR: Fairgrounds, Hwy. 101 N., Crescent City
464-9556. Annual County Fair: August 19, 20, 21, 22, 1982.

DEL NORTE GOLF CLUB. 133 Club. Dr., Crescent City
458-3214. Golf Course Open to the Public. 8am-11pm (Sun.); 9am-10pm (Wn.)

MOTORCOACH TOURS OF THE REDWOOD COUNTRY, WINERIES, COAST: Please see CALIFORNIA PARLOR CAR TOURS Listing under Visitors' Services, S.F.

RELLIM REDWOOD CO.: Hamilton Rd., Crescent City
MILLER REDWOOD CO.: P.O. Box 247
464-3144. June 15-Sept. Guided Sawmill Tours (9:30, 11am, 12 Noon, 1:30pm.) No tours First 2 Wks. in July. Nature walks in Demonstration Forest (Daylight Hrs.) All Year. (n/c)

RUMIANO CHEESE COMPANY: (P.O. Box 305) 9th & E Sts., Crescent City
464-4623. Cheese Manufacturer. Retail Tasting Rm. w/Viewing Window of Cheese-making. 50(plus) varieties/Cheese to taste, buy. 8am-5pm Mon.-Fri.; 9am-Noon, Sat. (Sun.). 8:30am-4pm, Wkdays; 9am-Noon, Sat. (Win.)

TOUR-THRU TREE: (P.O. Box 35) Hwy. 101, Klamath
(Terwer Val. offramp/E on Rt. 169) Man-made aperture in 700 year-old Redwood Tree. Cars, Most Vans & Pick-ups can Drive-Thru. Toll: 4-Wheeled Veh., \$1; Motorcycles, 50¢. Tree open all yr. Gift Shop open 9am-7pm, Sun.

TREES OF MYSTERY: (P.O. Box 96) Klamath
482-5613. "Shrine of the Redwoods" Walking Tours thru the Redwoods. Unusual Growing Redwoods, Redwood Carvings, Trail of Tall Tales. Free Indian Museum, Gift Shop. R/Motel adj. Park open March thru Nov. Day light Hrs. Adm. \$3.50, Adults; \$1.75, Children.

TRANSIT INFORMATION / DEL NORTE COUNTY

GREYHOUND BUS LINES operate daily service from San Francisco to Klamath, Crescent City & Smith River, points between & north, via Hwy. 101. Schedules: (707) 464-2807. Transportation in and around Crescent City, Mon.-Sat. (7am-7pm) by Redwood Dial-A-Ride (707) 464-9314. The Del Norte County Bus serves Crescent City to Klamath from the Senior Center Mon.-Sat. (707) 464-3069. Regularly scheduled Air Service to/from Crescent City & Arcata-Eureka Airport & San Francisco via WESTAIR (800) 822-8129.

POINTS OF INTEREST / DEL NORTE COUNTY

- (1) **KLAMATH RIVER:** One of America's mightiest streams. Famed fishing: King salmon "runs" (river & Sandspit area at mouth of Klamath) mid-July into October; Steelhead peak runs (upstream) mid-August through October. 64-mile jet-boat river cruises (summers). Requa Rd. from Hwy. 101 (W). to river's entrance into ocean. (Whale watching, Exhibits, Coast Trailhead).
- (2) **KLAMATH:** Townsite on Hwy. 101, north bank of the Klamath River. Resorts, motels, visitor services for sports fishermen, Redwood Park visitors. Requa (north) & Terwer Valley offer similar services. Terwer Valley off-ramp leads to 700 yr.-old redwood Tour-Thru Tree attraction. Annual Klamath Salmon Festival in August.
- (3) **TREES OF MYSTERY:** Redwood park attraction visited by thousands, annually. Paul Bunyan statue near entrance is landmark. American Indian Museum. (Adm). Nearby, Redwood National Park trails.
- (4) **DEL NORTE COAST REDWOODS STATE PARK - (REDWOOD NATIONAL PARK):** 7 mi. So./Crescent City. 6,375-acre California State Pk. in boundary of RNP. Mill Creek Campground open April 1-Oct. 31. Hike/Bike camp. Fishing. Superb system of hiking trails for viewing lush forest, springtime rhododendron & azalea blooms. Last Chance & Damnation Trails lead to ocean beaches, bluffs. Ranger-led interpretive hikes, programs (Summers).
- (5) **CRESCENT CITY:** Northern gateway to Redwood National Park area. Seaward recreation center protected by unique breakwater: 25-ton concrete interlocked "Tetrapods". Terminus of Winnemucca (Nev.)-to-the-Sea Hwy. Public fishing from Citizens' Wharf. Battery-Point Museum in 1856 lighthouse accessible at low tide only. "Brother Jonathan" Cemetery, on cliffs No. of town memorializes century-old shipwreck (200 drowned). Fred Endert Park on beachfront (playground, swimming pool, archeological site). So. of town, Crescent Beach (picnicking), Crescent Beach Overlook (Whale-watch), County Fairgrounds on Hwy. 101. N. CRESCENT CITY CULTURAL & CONVENTION CENTER overlooks busy harbor. REDWOOD NATIONAL PARK H.Q. & INFORMATION CENTER, 1111 2nd. (707) 464-6101.

- (6) **LAKE EARL, LAKE TALAWA:** N.W. of Crescent City. Lake area covers 2,500 acres, contains 15 species of fish. Mecca for fishermen, waterfowl hunters, birdwatchers (270 species), State park status, soon.
- (7) **SMITH RIVER:** Town borders on stream named for explorer Jedediah Smith, first American to cross Sierra (1822), view redwoods. Famed fishing center. Resorts. PELICAN STATE BEACH, north (Fishing, agate-hunting). 90% of world's Easter Lily bulbs grown in Smith River area & Curry County, Oregon. July festival celebrates harvest of blooming plants. ROWDY CREEK FISH HATCHERY on Smith Riv. tributary (Kiwanis proj.).
- (8) **JEDEDIAH SMITH REDWOODS STATE PARK:** Magnificent stand of redwoods on So. Fork of Smith River, 9 mi. E. of Crescent City. California State Park within boundary of RNP. (9,490-acres) with Camping, Hiking, Fishing, Swimming, Floating, picnicking, 18 memorial redwood groves, 5,000-acre Nat'l. Tribute Grove. Largest in Stout Memorial Grove (20' Diameter/340' High); Howland Hill Rd.; scenic, narrow. Leads to STOUT GROVE, 3 miles from Hwy. 199. REDWOOD NATIONAL PARK HIOUCHI RANGER STATION near entrance to Jed Smith S.P. (Exhibits, publications, information; total access for disabled). Summer programs: Interpretive talks & demonstrations; arrange kayak, float, snorkel use of Smith Riv. Permits req. Information: (707) 458-3134/464-6101.
- (9) **GASQUET:** Sunny valley settled in 1852 by French seafarer, Horace Gasquet, whose grapevines still thrive. "Boot Hill" cemetery. Ranger station for Six Rivers National Forest camping open 8am-4:40pm. (Information, Fire permits)
- (10) **SIX RIVERS NATIONAL FOREST:** Forest Service campgrounds near Redwood Hwy. (U.S. 199 Hwy. between Crescent City & Grants Pass, Oregon) H.Q. at 507 F St., Eureka (707) 442-1721. Fees for improved campsites only.
- (11) **RANDOLPH COLLIER TUNNEL:** \$7,000,000 project, one-third mile shaft through Oregon mountain. Named for "father" of California's freeway system. Roadside rest.

For further information, see: DEL NORTE County Accommodations, Page 39; Wineries, Page 15; Public Camping Guide, Page 27.

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RESTAURANTS / ENTERTAINMENT

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- BLUE OX RESTAURANT:** (P.O. Box 159) Hwy. 101, Klamath 482-5585. R serves Family Fare April-Oct. Old Country spec., Fresh Berry Cobbler. Banquet facil. WC/a. Open Daily, 7am-10pm. (nCC)
- HARBOR VIEW GROTTO:** Citizen's Dock Rd., Crescent City 464-3815. R/CL w/Ocean View. Open Dec. 1-Oct. 31, Wed.-Mon., 12 Noon-10pm. (Closed Tues. & Nov.) Serving Seafood, Steaks, Prime Rib. Children's Menu. (i-E). Banquets. CL. (nCC).
- HOUSE OF ROWLANDS:** 400 Hwy. 101 N., Crescent City 464-5211. R/CS open every day, 6am-10pm. CL open 10-2am. Amer. menu w/Daily Specials. Banquets. Motel adj.

RETAILERS

- CRESCENT CITY SHOPPING CENTER, INC.:** Hwy. 101 & Northcrest Dr., Crescent City
20 Stores & Services. One-Stop Shopping: Mkt., Drug Store, Liq., Ldry., Restaurant.
- ENDERT'S REXALL DRUG STORE, INC.:** 783 Third St., Crescent City 464-4101. Prescriptions, Drugs, Sundries, Photo, Cosmetics, Gifts. Open 9am-6:30pm, Mon.-Sat.; 10am-6pm, alternate Sundays.
- PACIFIC HOMES:** Hwy. 101 N., Crescent City 464-3325. RV Supplies & Service. Mon.-Sat., 8am-5pm.
- WESTBROOK'S MARKET:** Main St. & Hwy 101, Smith River 487-2244. Grocery supermarket. (nCC). Next to Post Ofc.

DEL NORTE COUNTY MUSEUMS

- AMERICAN INDIAN MUSEUM at TREES OF MYSTERY:** Hwy. 101, Klamath (707) 482-5613. American Indian artifact collection. Enter Museum thru Trees of Mystery gift Shop (Adm. to Trees of Mystery includes visit to museums) Open March thru November.
- BATTERY POINT LIGHTHOUSE MUSEUM:** Foot of A St., Crescent City (707) 464-3089. Oldest (1855) lighthouse of Pacific Coast open to visitors at low tide. Marine artifacts. Fresnel lenses. Open Wed.-Sun., May-Oct., Tides permitting! Adults, \$1; Children under 12 yrs, N/c.
- DEL NORTE COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** 577 H St., Crescent City (707) 464-3922. Old Hall of Records & Jail restored as museum of local Frontier history; Indian Rm. (Yurok, Tolowa artifacts, baskets), Gold Rush to Forest Industry artifacts, photographs, Old Jail. Marine History. D. N. H. Soc. Hq. Open 1-4pm, Fri.-Sun. 10 months. Partially, closed winter months. 50¢ donation, Adults.
- MCNULTY PIONEER MUSEUM:** 710 H St., Crescent City (707) 464-3922. 1897 furnished pioneer home, garden and greenhouse. Open 1-4pm, Tues.-Sat., May-Oct.; Offseason by appt. 50¢ donation, Adults.
- REKWOI INDIAN HOUSE:** (Left on 2nd road intersecting Requa Air Force Base Rd.) Restored Indian family house made of redwood slabs hand-hewn with an elk horn wedge. Open Daylight hours.

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OTHER SERVICES

- CITY OF CRESCENT CITY, City Hall 450 H St.** 464-3157
- COUNTRY MAID DAIRY, Box 75, Smith River**
Whse., Retail delivery of fresh dairy products 487-3516
- DEL NORTE CABLEVISION, 1440 Parkway Dr., Crescent City.** 464-3305
- DEL NORTE TITLE COMPANY, 501 H St., Crescent City.**
Title Ins. & Escrow Services. 9am-5pm Mon.-Thurs.; Fri. 'til 4:30pm.
..... 464-6161
- THE DEL NORTE TRIPLICATE, 312 H St., Crescent City.**
Wed., Sat. editions, Del Norte Co. general paid circulation newspaper,
Commercial printing 464-2141
- WM. ENDERT DISTRIBUTING CO., Hwy. 101 N., Crescent City.**
Whse. Tobacco, Wine, Janitorial & Restaurant Supplies. Candy Vending Service. Open 8am-Noon, 1-5pm 464-3109
- FIRST INTERSTATE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, 936 Third St., Crescent City.**
Crescent City Office 464-4145.
- FRASER-YAMOR-JACOB INSURANCE AGENCY, INC., 990 E. Front St., Crescent City. General Insurance 464-4127**
- CHRIS HANSEN INSURANCE AGENCY, 349 G St., Crescent City.** 464-3185
- JULINDRA, INC./JORDAN KEKRY DISTRIBUTING CO., 1039 Harrold St., Crescent City. Wholesale Beer/Wine Recycling Center 464-3912**
- MCMAMERA & PEEPE LUMBER CO., 5th & P Sts., Crescent City.** 464-3121
- PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT CO., 235 H. St., Crescent City 464-2115**
- PETERSON, TAYLOR & CHOLWELL, CPA, 343 G St., Crescent City.**
Bookkeeping, Tax Returns, Tax Consultation 464-9591
- GEORGE PLUMLEE TRUCKING CO. (P.O. Box 506) Hwy. 101 S., Crescent City 464-2623**
- ST. GEORGE OIL CORP., 325 Hwy. 101 S., Crescent City.**
Full Service Mobil, Texaco Products. Oils & Greases 464-3156/464-5002
- TROMBETTA DISTRIBUTORS, 1162 Samoa Blvd., Arcata.**
Distributors of Wines, Spirits, Beers 822-5195



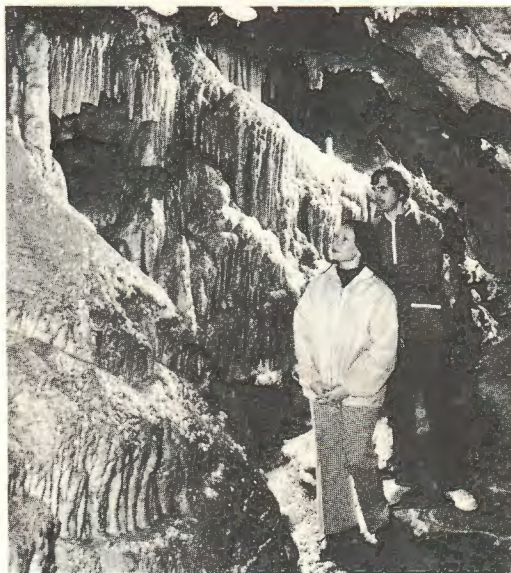
Salmon fishermen's mecca . . . the Klamath River

JOSEPHINE COUNTY

OREGON

Northern gateway to a wonderland of scenery and outdoor sport, hospitable Josephine County's tourist fame rests on the Rogue River, one of America's great streams, and on the Oregon Caves National Monument, deep in a marble mountain.

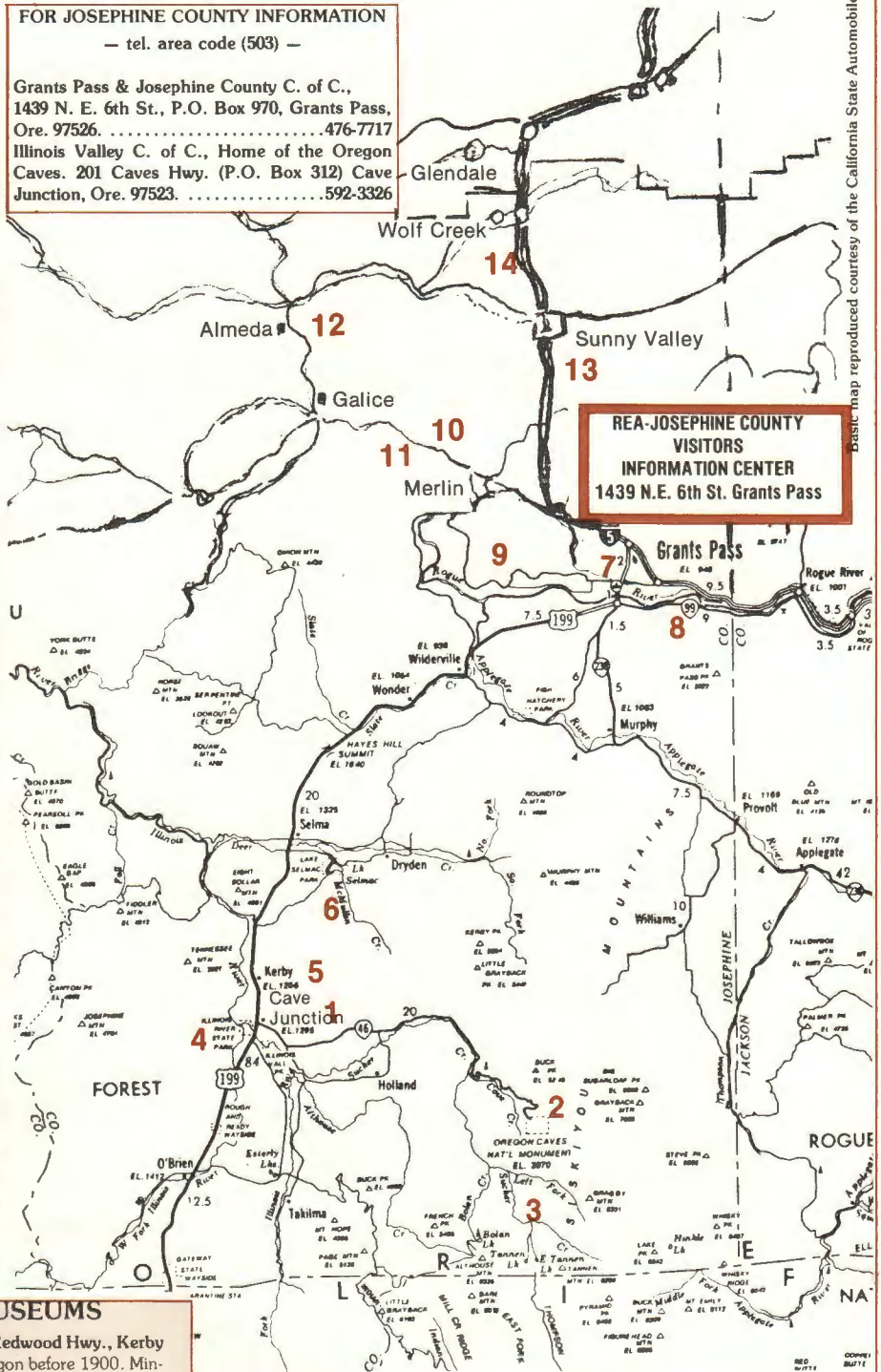
Pause to fish or ride a boat down the Rogue rapids; savor a pine-scented upland breeze. Recreation and relaxation are an art in this northmost Redwood Empire region, and Josephine County is becoming widely known as a desirable retirement home.



FOR JOSEPHINE COUNTY INFORMATION

— tel. area code (503) —

Grants Pass & Josephine County C. of C.,
1439 N. E. 6th St., P.O. Box 970, Grants Pass,
Ore. 97526.476-7717
Illinois Valley C. of C., Home of the Oregon
Caves. 201 Caves Hwy. (P.O. Box 312) Cave
Junction, Ore. 97523.592-3326



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JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON MUSEUMS

JOSEPHINE COUNTY KERBYVILLE MUSEUM: 24195 Redwood Hwy., Kerby (503) 592-2076. Farmhouse museum & village depict life in Oregon before 1900. Mining equipment, gun collection. Open 10am-5pm, Daily. May 1-Oct. 31. (n/c)
OREGON CAVES NATIONAL MONUMENT: Oregon Caves, 20 mi./Cave Junction (503) Ore. Caves T.S. #1. Living museum within the "Marble Halls of Oregon," resulting from action of subterranean rivers and streams on limestone. Guided tours, year 'round. (fee). Please see Josephine Co. listing.

POTTSVILLE: Merlin, Oregon (N.E. of Grants Pass) Pioneer village, re-created by State Senator E. Debbs Potts to house early Oregon memorabilia. Open daily. (n/c)

TRANSIT INFORMATION / JOSEPHINE COUNTY

Nearest airline service to/from Josephine County, is at Medford. UNITED AIRLINES (503) 476-8836 (Regularly scheduled flights). Airport transit to/from Grants Pass by AIRPORT TRANSIT SERVICE CO. (503) 479-3217. GREYHOUND BUS LINES service, Crescent City to Grants Pass, Cave Junction & towns on Hwy. 199; (503) 476-4513.

POINTS OF INTEREST / JOSEPHINE COUNTY OREGON

- (1) **CAVE JUNCTION:** Center of beautiful Illinois River. Turn-off point from Hwy. 199 for OREGON CAVES NATIONAL MONUMENT. Loggers' Jubilee celebration, Labor Day Weekend. Rough 'n Ready Botanical Wayside (wildflower preserve). So. of town, ILLINOIS RIVER STATE PARK.
- (2) **OREGON CAVES NATIONAL MONUMENT:** Paved hwy. leads 20 miles to prehistoric marble caverns. Guided tours year 'round (fee). (0.6 Mi. of passageways) Kiddie Kave programs for children under 6 yrs (fee), summer lodging. Tour Reservations from concessioner. (See Visitors' Services)
- (3) **BOLAN LAKE / SISKIYOU NATIONAL FOREST CAMPING AREAS:** Primitive National Forest campground S.E. of Cave Junction. Hike, Fish, camp. Other Nat'l. Forest campgrounds in area. (See Forest Serv. ofc. as in No. 4). Off-road vehicles and off-trail horse-riding banned in certain wilderness areas. Check with ranger or Forest Supervisor.
- (4) **ILLINOIS RIVER STATE PARK:** Popular picnic and swimming stop west of the Redwood Highway near Cave Junction turn-off. Picnic tables, placed on 6 acres of lawn beside the river in the 518-acre facility entice travelers from their cars. Parking. Barbecue facilities.
- (5) **KERBY:** Pioneer museum, "Ghost town".
- (6) **LAKE SELMAC COUNTY PARK:** 160-acre man-made lake in Illinois Valley: Fish, swim, ride, camp, picnic. (No power boats, water skiing).
- (7) **GRANTS PASS:** County seat. Lodging, restaurants, fairgrounds. Famous "Cavemen", skin-clad civic fun group. Riverside Park on popular Rogue River (swim, fish, picnic). Take-off point for fishing, jet boat trips down the famed salmon and steelhead stream. South of town, Cathedral Hills Park with 6 miles of horseback riding trails. 12 mi. E. is Valley of the Rogue State Park (Camp, swim, boat, fish). **REDWOOD EMPIRE TRAVEL INFORMATION** at Grants Pass & Josephine County Chamber of Commerce, 1439 N.E. 6th (nr. Midland) Grants Pass. (Open Mon.-Fri. Sept.-June; Mon.-Sat., July & Aug.).

- (8) **SAVAGE RAPIDS DAM:** Boating, water-skiing mid-April to mid-Oct. in 3 mi. lake, 6 mi. south of Grants Pass on old Hwy. 99. Migratory salmon can be seen on dam's fish ladders late spring, summer.
- (9) **GLADIOLUS FIELDS:** Surrounding Grants Pass, fields of beautiful cultivated flowers reaching full brilliance in late July-August.
- (10) **HELLGATE CANYON:** Rock-walled rapids on Rogue River. Trips with experienced boatmen from Grants Pass provide travel thrill. Float trips on the Wild River segment of the Rogue (fr. Applegate Riv. - Gold Beach) may be made before May 22nd, or after Sept. 7, without a permit. Applications for float trips in season must be made before March 15 and are selected by lottery. Tel. Galice Ranger Dist., (503) 479-3735 for information.
- (11) **INDIAN MARY PARK:** Popular riverside park once the smallest Indian Reservation in the nation: Camping, boating, barbecues, group facilities. Many fine public parks in Josephine County system. Information: 101 N.W. "A" St., Grants Pass. (503) 474-5285.
- (12) **ALMEDA PARK ACCESS:** 28-acre Jos. County Pk. near gateway to Wild River segment of the Rogue, nr. Grave Creek. Fish, hike, swim.
- (13) **SUNNY VALLEY:** North of Grants Pass, exit I-5 to visit only remaining covered bridge (over Graves Creek) in Josephine County. 200-acre Josephine County Sportsman's Park for riflemen, archers, nearby . . . site of Labor Day Mountain Man Rendezvous.
- (14) **WOLF CREEK:** Famed stage coach stop. State restored 1850's WOLF CREEK INN (now in Nat'l Register of Historic Places) for dining, overnite guests. Nearby, WOLF CREEK COUNTY PARK - Trails, camping, dump station. County gold-panning area (public) near Golden, 3 mi. E. of Wolf Creek via Coyote Creek Rd.

For further information, see: Wineries, Page 15; Public Camping Guide, Page 27.

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VISITOR ATTRACTIONS

- HELLGATE EXCURSIONS:** (P.O. Box 982) Grants Pass 479-7204. JET BOAT TRIPS on the Rogue River: 2/Hr. SCENIC TRIP (May 15-Sept. 26); 4/Hr. CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH (June 15-Sept. 26); 4/Hr. COUNTRY BBQ TRIP (May 15-Sept. 26); 5/Hr. ROUGH WATER TRIP (May 15-Sept. 26.) Family Fun./All ages. Reservations or Brochure, Tel. (above) or Write: P.O. Box 982, Grants Pass, Oregon 97526.
- KAGI - AM RADIO 930 Khz:** (P.O. Box 148) Grants Pass, Oregon 476-4477. Complete Road & Travel Information 24-Hrs., year 'round. Information-oriented radio w/Adult Contemp. Music.
- MOTORCOACH TOURS OF THE REDWOOD COUNTRY, WINERIES, COAST:** Please see CALIFORNIA PARLOR CAR TOURS Listing under Visitors' Services, S.F.
- OREGON CAVES NATIONAL MONUMENT:** Oregon Caves (20 Mi./Cave Junction) - Ore. Caves T. Stn. #1. Guided tours through marble mountain. Guide Fees: \$3.75, Adults; Children 6 thru 11 yrs., \$2.00 (rates subj. to change). Tours 8am-7pm (June 12-Sept. 12), 9am-3:30pm (Fall, Win., Spring) Closed Christmas. Children under 6 yrs. not permitted in Caves. Baby Care service (Fee). Gift Shop. R open 8am-9pm (Sum.) WC/a, Banquets, (nCC). See HOTELS for accommodations.
- PAUL BROOKS' ORIGINAL GALICE RAFT TRIPS:** (P.O. Box 638) Merlin, Oregon 476-8051. Row-It-Yourself Rafts; (Rentals); Guide Raft Trips. Mid-May-Sept. Guide Trips incl. Lunch, \$30, Adults; \$20, Children. Row-It-Yourself Rentals incl. transport: \$35-Half Day/4 persons; \$55-Full Day.
- ROBERTSON'S GUIDE SERVICE:** 3424 Amber Ln., Grants Pass, Ore. 97526 479-9554. Rafting, Camping, Fishing trips on the Rogue River. Float/Raft trips, May-Sept.; Fishing, Sept.-Nov.; One-day trips, Nov.-Mar. One-Day Inflat. Kayak/Raft trips, \$35; 3/Day Camp/Raft, \$250; 4/Day Lodge/Fish Trip, \$550. Moonlight Drifter Trip, 7-11pm. 50% Deposit will book trip. (nCC).

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ACCOMMODATIONS

HOTELS

(See Key to Code on Page 36)

- OREGON CAVES CHATEAU:** (P.O. Box 128) Cave Junction, Oregon Oregon Caves T. Stn. #1. 35 Rms. \$34-\$37 S & D. (nCC), (nP). CL. CS/DR open Daily, 8am-9pm (Amer. menu). Hotel open Mid.-June-Labor Day. Oregon Caves guided tours all year exc. Christmas.

MOTELS/RESORTS

(See Key to Code on Page 36)

- REGAL LODGE:** 1400 N.W. 6th St., Grants Pass 479-3305. 30 Rms., \$20-\$24 S, \$24-\$34 D, FU \$34. Pl, TV. R- (n).
- RIVERSIDE MOTEL & RESTAURANT:** 971 S.E. 6th St., Grants Pass 476-6873. 109 Un. \$28-\$33 S, \$31-\$46 D. FU \$38-\$65, Kit. Un. \$55-\$65. (OSR). Color Cable TV, 3 Pl (Htd., Therapy). CL. CS/DR every day exc. Christmas. 6am-10pm (Sum), 7am-10pm (Win.) (M).
- JUNCTION INN:** 406 S. Redwood Hwy., Cave Junction 592-3106. 58 Un. \$23-\$26 S, \$30-\$34 D. Pl, TV. CL. CS/DR open 24 Hrs.

RV/CAMPING/TRAVEL PARKS

TRAIL'S END RV PARK & CAMPGROUND:

- 336 Burch Dr., 2½ Mi. S/Cave Junction 592-3354. On the Illinois River. 60 Sp. RVSp \$7-\$9, Tent Sp \$5-\$6. (OSR). (nCC). DpStn, Hkups, Shwr, Picnic/BBQ area, River swim, fish. Nr. Oregon Caves Nat'l. Mon. Open all year.
- WOODLAND ECHOES FAMILY RESORT:** 7901 Caves Hwy., Cave Junction 592-3406. 13 Rms. \$16-\$18 S, \$18-\$20 D, FU \$35-\$40, Kit Un \$25.20 Sp: RVSp \$5-\$6, Tent Sp \$4. (OSR). Hkups, Shwr, Kit. R serves Pizza, Hamburgers Thurs.-Tues. Noon-9pm. (I) Resort open all year.

OTHER SERVICES

- MACHINERY-POTTS,** 2270 Pleasant Valley Rd., Grants Pass. Lumber - Machinery 476-3809
- McLAIN'S DRUG CENTRE:** 301 S.E. 6th St., Grants Pass 476-4464. Retail Drug Center. Open 8:30am-9pm Mon.-Sat.; 10am-6pm, Sun., Holidays.
- PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT CO.,** (Box 1469) Grants Pass. Electric Utility 479-3381
- ZOTTOLA DAIRY PRODUCTS/DBA VALLEY OF THE ROGUE DAIRY,** (P.O. Box 1327) 3051 Upper River Rd., Grants Pass. Dairy Processor. Sales, distribution: Grade A Dairy Products in So. Oregon. 476-2020

BANKS / SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'NS

- FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OREGON.** Grants Pass Branch: 205 N.E. 6th St., Grants Pass 474-1101 S. Grants Pass Br., 1601 Williams Hwy., Grants Pass 476-0861
- SOUTHERN OREGON STATE BANK,** 735 S.E. 6th St., Grants Pass 479-2681

Redwood Empire 1982 Events list, Free: At our Visitor Center or send a Double stamped SASE to: Redwood Empire Assn., 360 Post St., (Suite 401), San Francisco, CA 94108.

*ACCOMMODATIONS: MARIN, SONOMA Counties

KEY TO ACCOMMODATIONS/RESTAURANTS CODE

Adm	Admission	Ldry	Laundromat
B	Breakfast	(n/c)	No Charge
BtLn	Boat Launch	(nCC)	No Credit Cards accepted
BtRnt	Boat Rent	(nP)	No Pets
CBfst	Continental Breakfast served	OSR	Off-Season Rates
CL	Cocktail Lounge	PI	Swimming Pool
C/Mf	Convention/Meeting Facilities	R	Restaurant
CS	Coffee Shop	RVSp	Recreation Vehicle Space
D	Dinner	S	Single Rate
D	Double Rate	Shwr	Shower (R.V. Park)
DR	Dining Room	Sp	Space
DpStn	Dump Station (R. V.)	StB	Share the Bath only
FU	Family Unit	Ten	Tennis
Groc	Groceries	TV	Television
HkUp	Hook-Up	Un	Unit
Kit	Kitchen	WB	Water Bed
L	Lunch	Wc/A	Wheelchair Access
	Restaurant Price Code:	(i)	Inexpensive - Under \$8
	(Entree Only)	(M)	Medium - \$9-\$15
		(E)	Expensive - Over \$15

MARIN COUNTY

— telephone area code (415) —

HOTELS

(See Key to Code on This Page)

ALTA MIRA HOTEL: (P.O. Box 706) 125 Bulkley Ave., Sausalito
332-1350. 30 Un. Bayview Rms. & Standard \$45-\$80 S & D; FU & Cottages, \$65-\$85 (\$5 ea. addn'l guest). (nP), CS, C/Mf, DR, CL. Bay view fr. Terrace.

MOTELS

(See Key to Code on This Page)

VILLA RAFAEL MOTEL: 1600 Lincoln Ave., San Rafael
456-4975. 52 Un. \$32-\$40 S, \$38-\$50 D, FU \$45-\$60, Kit. Un. \$5 add'l Ldry, Pl, TV, WB, CS, DR open 7am-2pm, 6-10pm, serv. Ital.-Amer. foods.

TIBURON LODGE: 1651 Tiburon Blvd., Tiburon
435-3133. 97 Un. \$45-\$65 S, \$50-\$70 D. C/Mf, TV, Pl, WC/a, (nP), CS open 7am-2:30pm, Daily (i).

HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE: 160 Shoreline Hwy., Mill Valley
332-5700. 100 Un. \$50-\$55 S, \$55-\$60 D, FU \$60-\$68. (OSR), C/Mf, TV, WC/a, CL. CS/DR open 24 Hrs., Daily. American menu (i).

BEST WESTERN CORTE MADERA INN: 1815 Redwood Hwy., Corte Madera
924-1502. 86 Un. \$52-\$62 S, \$59-\$69 D, FU \$70-\$95, (OSR). Ldry, Pl, TV, WB, WC/a, (nP), CL, CS, DR (M).

SKYLARK MOTEL: 5613 Redwood Hwy., Novato
883-2406. 30 Un. \$30 S & D, FU \$30-\$60, Kit. Un. \$35/Day - 5/Day. min. (OSR). TV, Pl, (nP). BBQ/Picnic area. Little Bavaria R. open Tues.-Sun. (M).

BED & BREAKFAST INNS

(See Key to Code on This Page)

TEN INVERNESS WAY - BED & BREAKFAST: (P.O. Box 63) 10 Inverness Wy., Inverness
669-1648. 5 Rms. in 1904 house nr. Pt. Reyes Natl. Seashore. \$40 S, \$45 D incl. American breakfast, Sherry at 5pm. Garden. StB, (nP), (nCC). Open all year.

RV PARKS

(See Key to Code on This Page)

OLEMA RANCH CAMPGROUNDS: 10155 Hwy. 1, Olema
663-1363. (Next to Point Reyes National Seashore). 200 RV Spaces. Tent or Camper Un. \$9.50 (2 persons) \$1.50 ea. addn'l guest. RVSp \$11 w/Water, Elec.; \$12.50 Full Hkup; Dogs (on leash only) 50¢. (OSR), Club rates Sept.-June., C/Mf, Horse Grps. welcome. Ldry, Hkups, DpStn, 2 Shwr. Houses. Open all year.

SONOMA COUNTY

— telephone area code (707) —

HOTELS/RESORTS

(See Key to Code on This Page)

THE FLAMINGO RESORT HOTEL: 4th St. & Farmer's Ln., Santa Rosa
545-8530. 140 Un. \$30-\$35 S, \$40-\$45 D/Tw, FU \$65, Parlor Suites \$80-\$85. C/Mf, TV, (nP), Pl, 6 Ten. Crts., Racq. Ball avail. Glf (n). CL. DR serves Amer./Continental menu daily (B, L, D).

WESTERN HOTEL: 10 Fourth St., Santa Rosa
546-7900. On Historic Railroad Sq. 1903 RR hotel refurbished. 22 Rms. \$50.50-\$76.50 S, \$55-\$85 D, Suites \$105-\$135. CBfst, C/Mf, TV, WC/a, (nP) Fireplaces.

SONOMA CO. HOTELS (Cont'd)

SONOMA HOTEL: 110 W. Spain St., Sonoma
996-2996. 17 Rms. Restored 1872 Hotel on Sonoma Plaza. \$32.50-\$45 S, \$35-\$47.50 D, "Vallejo Suite" \$55. (Some European baths). Antique furnishings. CBfst, Comp. bottle of wine. (nP). R/CL opening mid-Summer '82.

SONOMA MISSION INN: 18140 Sonoma Hwy., Boyes Hot Springs
996-1041. 96 Rm. Resort Hotel/7-acre grounds. \$105-\$350, S-Suites. C/Mf. CBfst. TV, WC/a, (nP) 3 Ten. crts., 2 Htd. Pls, Full serv. European Spa, Pvt. cabanas. Pl-side R/CL. Amer. L & Sun. Br., 11:30am-2:30pm; Nouvelle Cuisine D, 6-9:30pm. Wine tasting, Music, Ballooning arranged.

MOTELS/LODGES

(See Key to Code on This Page)

BEST WESTERN GARDEN INN: 1500 Santa Rosa Ave., Santa Rosa
546-4031. 53 Un. \$33-\$35 S, \$36-\$39 D, FU \$46-\$52. Garden setting. TV, Pl. CS -Brkfst only (i).

HILLSIDE INN: 2901 Fourth St., Santa Rosa
546-9353. 35 Un. \$29-\$31 S, \$31-\$33 D, FU \$45-\$50, Kit. Un. \$5 addn'l. Ldry, Pl, TV, Kit. CS/DR open 6:30am-9:30pm (Amer.).

LOS ROBLES LODGE: 925 Edwards Ave., Santa Rosa
545-6330. 90 Un. \$35-\$40 S, \$40-\$50 D; FU \$45-\$55. C/Mf. Ldry, WB, TV, Pl, WC/a. Jacuzzi Hot Tub, Refrig. in rms. CL. CS. DR serves Continental Cuisine Mon.-Fri., 11am-2pm, 5-10pm; Sat., Noon-2pm, 5-11pm; Sun. Brunch 11am-2pm, D 4-10pm. (M).

SANTA ROSA TRAVELODGE: 1815 Santa Rosa Ave., Santa Rosa
542-3472. 31 Un. \$30-\$35 S, \$34-\$44 D, FU \$50-\$55. Color TV, WB, Pl. Coffee in-rms.

SUPER 8 MOTEL: 2632 Cleveland Ave., Santa Rosa
542-5544. 100 Rms. \$25.88 S, \$29.88-\$32.88 D, FU \$38.88-\$50.88. Pl, TV, WB, WC/a. (nP). Wake-up serv., Nr. shops. CS serves B, L, D, Daily. (6:30am-10pm -Win./6am-11pm - Sum.)

TRAVELODGE DOWNTOWN: College at Mendocino Ave., Santa Rosa
544-4141. 44 Rms. \$29-\$35 S, \$36-\$43 D, FU \$39-\$47. Pl, TV, WC/a. (nP).

BEST WESTERN INN: 6500 Redwood Dr., Rohnert Park
584-7435. 146 Un. \$26-\$32 S, \$32-\$42 D. (No checks). TV, WB, WC/a, Pl, CS open Daily, 6am-9pm. Glf, groc (n).

PETALUMA INN MOTEL-BEST WESTERN: 200 S. McDowell Ave., Petaluma
763-0994. 75 Rms. \$28-\$38 S, \$28-\$48 D. C/Mf, Kit, TV, WC/a. Groc. CL, CS, DR.

EL PUEBLO MOTEL: 896 W. Napa St., Sonoma
996-3651. 41 Rms. \$33 S, \$35 D. WC/a, Pl, Color TV, (nP).

FERRO MOTEL: 520 So. Cloverdale Blvd., Cloverdale
894-9942. 8 Un. \$18-\$20 S, \$20-\$22 D, FU \$24-\$30, Kit Un \$27-\$33. TV.

LA GRANDE MOTEL: 721 No. Cloverdale Blvd., Cloverdale
894-5705. 15 Rms. \$20 S, \$26 D, FU \$35-\$40, Kit Un \$26-\$32. Comp. in-rm coffee, TV. Pl. Tennis.

BODEGA BAY LODGE - BEST WESTERN: (P.O. Box 357) Pac. Coast Hwy. 1, Bodega Bay
875-3525. 64 Un. w/Kit. \$44-\$54 S, \$56-\$66 D, FU \$58-\$68 w/Fireplaces. Ea. addn'l guest, \$5. C/Mf (25-40 persons, \$75-\$100). TV, WC/a, In-Rm. Coffee. Balconies, lofts overlooking Bay. Fish/Glf/Ocean (n).

THE TIDES MOTEL: (P.O. Box 547) Westside Hwy., Bodega Bay
875-3595/875-3553. 16 Un. \$39.22-\$46.43 S & D, Kit. Un. \$41.34-\$47.70, Cottage \$57.24-\$63.60. TV, WC/a, (nP). Seafood R/CL serves Daily, 6am-10pm. Fish Mkt., Tackle Shop, Gift Shop, Comm./Sport Fishing Dock. Party Boat \$25/Day; Whale-watching Boat trip \$20 ea.

DOUBLE B'S MOTOTEL (ELIM GROVE): 5400 Cazadero Hwy., Cazadero
632-5259. 7 FU \$25-\$30. (OSR). Cabins w/TV cable hkup. Furnished. Pvt. Beach. CS open Tues.-Sun. 7am-Midnite. (Swiss-Amer.). (nCC). (P.O. Box 320).

MURPHY'S JENNER BY THE SEA: 10400 Hwy. 1, Jenner
865-2377. 5 Un. \$39-\$55 D, FU \$52-\$85, Kit. un. \$52-\$69. (OSR). CBfst, Fireplaces, View, Comp. Champagne. (nP) CL/DR. Open all yr. (P.O. Box 69).

SALT POINT LODGE: 23255 Hwy. 1, Jenner
847-3234. (16 Mi. N/Jenner) 16 Un. \$32 S, \$47-\$49 D. TV. Sauna & Hot Tub. Open all yr. CL. DR serves Seafood spec. Daily, 9am-9pm (M).

BED & BREAKFAST INNS

(See Key to Code on This Page)

PYGMALION HOUSE: 331 Orange St., Santa Rosa
996-5812. 3 Rms. \$40-\$50 S, \$45-\$55 D. Full Brkfst. incl., StB, TV, (nP), (nCC). Open all year.

BELLE DE JOUR: 16276 Healdsburg Ave., Healdsburg
433-7892. 8 Rms. \$50 S, \$50-\$60 D. CBfst. C/Mf, TV, StB. (nCC), (nP), No children. Glf./ten. -n. Open April-October.

THE RAFORD HOUSE: 10630 Wohler Rd., Healdsburg
887-9573. 7 Rms. \$45-\$65 S & D. (OSR). CBfst 9-10:30am Daily. (nP), No sm. Children. Horseshoe pit.

WINE BIBBERS INN: 603 Monte Vista Ave., Healdsburg
433-3019. 7 Un. \$45 D, Kit. Un. \$45-\$160, Queen \$55-\$60 w/Bath; King \$60-\$65 w/Bath. CBfst, C/Mf, Kit, Ldry, WC/a. (nP), No child under 12. Open all year.

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ACCOMMODATIONS: SONOMA, NAPA, LAKE Counties

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SONOMA CO. B & B Inns (Cont'd)

- HOPE-BOSWORTH HOUSE:** (P.O. Box 42) 21238 Geyserville Ave., Geyserville 857-3356. \$40 D. CBfst. (nP). StB. Open all yr.
- HOPE-MERRILL HOUSE:** (P.O. Box 42) 21253 Geyserville Ave., Geyserville 857-3945. 6 Rms. \$50-\$60 D. CBfst. (nP). Open all yr.
- ISIS OASIS LODGE & CULTURAL CENTER:** 20889 Geyserville Ave., Geyserville 857-3524. 12 Rm. Country-style inn. \$30 S, \$40 D. Incl. Complete Brkfst. & Bottle of wine. C/Mf, WB, Kit, Hot Spa, Sauna, Game Rm., Theatre (Cultural events), Theatre-Din. Pkg. Weekends by Reservation.
- VINTAGE TOWERS:** 302 N. Main St., Cloverdale 894-4535. 6 Rms. \$38-\$58 D. (4 w/Pvt. bath), Mid-Week discount. Full Brkfst included. Restored Victorian mansion w/Tower suites, garden gazebo, player piano. Bicycles provided for country tours. River canoe trips (n). Airport pick-up. (nP).
- RIDENHOUR RANCH HOUSE INN:** 12850 River Rd., Guerneville 887-1033. 5 Bedrms. Open Feb.-Nov. \$49.82-\$68.90 D, CBfst. included. (OSR). Hot tub, WC/a. (nP), Child. over 10 only. Near Russian River.

RV/CAMPING PARKS (See Key to Code on Page 36)

SAN FRANCISCO NORTH/PETALUMA KOA, INC.

- (1 Mi. W/Hwy. 101) 20 Rainsville Rd., Petaluma 763-1492. 282 Sp. RV Pk. Country camping near the City. RVSp \$10-\$13; Tent Sp \$10. (OSR). C/Mf, DpStn, Hkups, Kit, Ldry, Shwr, TV, WC/a. Pl & Hot Spa, Shuffleboard Crt., RV & Camping Store. Open all Year. Reserve Tours of Wine Country, S. F. from campground.

CASINI RANCH FAMILY CAMPGROUND:

- 22855 Moscow Rd., Duncans Mills 865-2255. 225 Sp. RV Pk.: RVSp \$8.50-\$10 (E/W/S/TV - Hkups) CTU Hkups Ltd. Tent Sp \$7.50. C/Mf, DR, DpStn, Groc, WC/a, Ldry, BtLn, BtRnt. Open all year. 20% Disc. for over 60 yrs. campers Sun.-Thurs.

DUNCANS MILLS CAMPGROUND

- (P.O. Box 57) Duncans Mills 865-2573. (Hwy. 116 betwn. Guerneville & Jenner / 4 mi. E./Hwy. 1) 125 RVSp \$9.50 (w/Hkup); Tent Sp \$8. Wk./Mon. Rates. 20% Discount for Over 60 yrs. campers Sun.-Thurs. exc. holidays. C/Mf, Hkups, Shwr, Groc., Ldry, TV, WC/a, DpStn, BtLn, BtRnt. Spec. group arrangements. Open all yr.

JOHNSON'S RESORT:

- (P.O. Box 386) Guerneville 869-2022. Summer Resort & Beach. Open May 15-Oct. 1. \$14 S, \$15 D, Kit. Un. \$22, RV & Camp. Sp. \$4. (nCC), (nP). Hkups, Ldry, Shwr, TV, BtLn, BtRnt. Snack Bar at Bch.

PARKER'S RESORT:

- 16220 Neeley Rd., Guerneville 869-2037. 14 Cottages: \$12 S, \$18 D, Kit/FU \$25-\$35. 30 RVSp \$5/2 people; Tent Sp \$4; \$2 ea. addn'l person. Hkup, Ldry, Shwr, Pl, (nP), (nCC). Playground. 28 acres.

CAMPERLODGE:

- 8225 Conde Lane, Windsor 838-4195. 75 RV Spaces: RVSp \$9-\$10; Tent Sp \$8. OSR. C/Mf. Hkup. Shwr, Ldry, Groc, DpStn, Pl. Open all yr. 4 Waterslides, picnic area adj. open seasonally.

NAPA COUNTY — telephone area code (707) — HOTELS/RESORTS (See Key to Code on Page 36).

SILVERADO COUNTRY CLUB & RESORT:

- 1600 Atlas Peak Rd., Napa, CA 94558 255-2970. 270 Condominium Un. (Kit., Fireplaces, TV, Patios), 500 Rms. \$115-\$280. S & D. Amer. plan, add \$47/Day; Mod. Amer. \$36/Day. C/Mf. Resort open all yr. Pl, Jacuzzi, 2-(18) Trent Jones Golf Courses, Ten., TV. CL/DR serves Continental Cuisine Daily, 6am-10pm. Half-Day Wine Tours \$20; Full Day Wine Tours, \$40 per person. (Reservation).

HOTEL ST. HELENA:

- (Hwy. 29) 1309 Main St., St. Helena 963-4388. Downtown restored Victorian (1881) Hotel. 13 Rms. w/Pvt. Baths (Shwr. or Tub/Shwr.); 4 Rms. StB. Twin/Queen beds. Antique furnishings. Comp. CBfst., afternoon wine. Rates Mod.-Exp. (nP). No children. Open all year.

MOUNT VIEW HOTEL:

- 1457 Lincoln Ave., Calistoga 942-6877. 1920's Hotel restored in Art Deco-style. (Full Service) 24 rms, 10 suites. \$40-\$75 S & D, Suites \$75-\$120 (OSR). C/Mf. (nP). Pl, CL. DR serves Nouvelle Cuisine Daily: L Mon.-Fri. 11:30am-2:30pm; Brkfst., Sat./Sun. 7:30-Noon, L 12-2:30pm; D Mon.-Sat., 6-10pm; Sun. 5:30 to 9:30pm.

RV/CAMPING/TRAVEL PARKS (See Key to Code on Page 36)

LAKE BERRYESSA MARINA RESORT:

- 5800 Knoxville Rd., Napa 966-2161. Resort open all yr. 14 RVSp \$8/Nite (w/elec./water hkup); \$9 (w/Boat). Tent Sp \$6.50/Nite (\$5 ea. addn'l nite), \$5 ea. addn'l vehicle. OSR. Ldry, Shwr, DpStn, DR, BtLn \$5, BtRnt, Groc, Gas Dock, Bait/Tackle. (nCC). Day Use fee, \$3.50.

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NAPA CO. (Cont'd)

MOTELS/SPAS/RESORTS (See Key to Code on Page 36)

HOLIDAY INN-NAPA VALLEY:

- 3425 Solano Ave., Napa 253-7433. 191 Rms. \$51-\$59 S, \$59-\$67 D. C/Mf. Pl. TV, Ten, WC/a, (nP). CL. DR Serves Daily, 7am-10pm. (Continental menu) (M). Adj. to Wine & Culinary Center.

WINE VALLEY LODGE:

- 200 S. Coombs St., Napa 224-7911. 54 Rms. \$26-\$37 S, \$30.50-\$40 D, FU \$37-\$50. Pl. (nP) TV.

NAPA VALLEY LODGE-BEST WESTERN:

- (P.O. Box L) Hwy. 29 at Madison St., Yountville 944-2468. 55 Rms. \$40-\$46 S, \$62-\$80 D, FU, Kit. Un. (OSR). Family Plan. C/Mf, TV, WC/a. Htd. Outdoor Spa. Fireplaces. Coffee in Rm. Groc.

DR. WILKINSON'S HOT SPRINGS:

- 1507 Lincoln Ave., Calistoga 942-4102. 35 Un. \$33-\$40 S, \$40-\$50 D, Kit. Un. \$40-\$50. C/Mf, WC/a, TV, Pl, (nP). Bath Hse. Open 8:30am-3:15pm (Appt. advised): Mud Baths, Hot Mineral Pl, Massage, Steam Rms.

HIDEAWAY COTTAGES:

- 1412 Fairway, Calistoga 942-4108. 17 Cottages on 2-acre park grounds. \$30-\$40 S, \$34-\$50 D, Kit. Un. \$30-\$50. TV, 2 Mineral Pls. (nP). Adults only. Open all yr.

MOUNTAIN HOME RANCH:

- 3400 Mountain Home Ranch Rd., Calistoga 942-6616. Full Resort. Mod. Amer. Plan (B, D) \$45-\$72 D. Wkly. rates avail. 2 Pl, Ten., Fish, Hike (400-acre canyon). R serves D Thurs.-Sat., 6-10pm; Sun. Brunch 10am-1pm all yr.; Sun. D 4-8pm. Spec. Prime Rib, Fried Chicken.

NANCE'S HOT SPRINGS:

- 1614 Lincoln Ave., Calistoga 942-6211. 24 Un. \$24-\$29 S, \$29-\$40 D, Kit Un. \$29-\$40. Pl, TV, WC/a. (nP) Sun decks. Bath Hse. open 8:30am-4pm. Massage, Mud baths, Steam baths, Jacuzzi, Mineral Pl.

BED & BREAKFAST INNS

BURGUNDY HOUSE/BORDEAUX HOUSE:

- 6711 Washington St., Yountville 944-2855. Country inns. 16 Rms. \$55-\$115 D. (OSR). Comp. CBfst & carafes of Napa Valley wine. WC/a. (nP). Open all year.

CHALET BERNENSIS:

- 255 St. Helena Hwy., St. Helena 963-4423. 9 Rms. in 1884 Victorian. Vintage garden setting, antique furnishings. \$45-\$50 D, StB. Tank Tower Rms. w/Pvt. Baths, Fireplaces, \$65 D. CBfst. Comp. Wine, Tea/Coffee in eve. Porch, Picnic tables in garden. Antique Shop. (nP), (n/Children). Prefer non-smokers.

CALISTOGA INN:

- 1250 Lincoln Ave., Calistoga 942-4101. Country inn near Napa River headwaters. 13 Rms. \$20 S, \$25 D. (OSR) Comp. CBfst. (S & B) (nP) CL/DR serves Seafood. Continental menu Tues.-Sun. D 5-10pm (M) Open all year.

MOUNTAIN HOME RANCH:

- 3400 Mountain Home Ranch Rd., Calistoga 942-6616. Bed & Brkfst. Feb.-May, Sept. thru Nov. \$35-\$45 D. CBfst. (See listing under Motels)

LAKE COUNTY — telephone area code (707) — HOTEL/RESORTS (See Key to Code on Page 36)

KONOCTI HARBOR INN:

- 8727 Soda Bay Rd., Kelseyville 279-4281. Hotel/Resort/Convention Center. 250 Rms. \$39-\$52 S, \$42-\$55 D, Apt. Un. \$88 (1-4 persons); Lakeside Haven \$76 (1-4); Cottages \$94 (1-4), VIP suite \$275. (OSR). (Convention rates avail.) C/Mf, Ldry, Kit, Pl, TV, 8 Ten Crt., Groc., BtLn, BtRnt, WC/a, Glf (n). CL. CS serves 7am-10pm (l); DR serves 6-10pm (M). Open all year.

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THE NARROWS LODGE:

- 5690 Blue Lakes Rd., Upper Lake 275-2718. On Blue Lakes. 20 Motel Un. \$24 D, FU \$40-\$50, Kit Un \$28. 30 RVSp. \$7.50-\$9.50; Tent Sp \$7.50. Hkups, Shwr, WC/a, BtLn, BtRnt. CL/DR spec. in Steak, seafood, poultry. Open Mon.-Sat. 6-10pm D; Sun. Brunch 9am-2pm, D 4-9pm. (l-M). Resort open all yr.

SHIP N SHORE RESORT:

- (P.O. Box 937) 13885 Lake Shore Dr., Clearlake 994-6672. 19 Un. on Clear Lake. Cottages \$22-\$24 S, \$22-\$28 D, FU/Kit Un \$28-\$70. (OSR). (nP) Pl, TV, WC/a, BtLn, BtRnt, Rec. Rm., Child. Playgrnd, Sandy Bch., Fish-cls. area. Open all year. Snack bar 8am-Midnight (June-Sept.)

SKYLARK MOTEL:

- 1120 N. Main St., Lakeport 263-6151. 45 Un. \$31 S, \$34-\$50 D, FU \$135-\$295/Wk., Kit. Un. \$7 addn'l. (nP), Pl, TV, WC/a, BtLn. Open year 'round.

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MENDOCINO COUNTY

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HOTELS/RESORTS

(See Key to Code on Page 36)

PALACE HOTEL: 272 N. State St., Ukiah
468-9291/(800) 862-4698. Restored 1891 Victorian Nat'l Landmark Hotel in Nor. Calif. Wine Country. 90 Rms. Wkdays.: \$34-\$57 S, \$39-\$61 D, Suites \$80-\$95, Addn'l guest, \$6. Wkends.: \$39-\$59 S, \$44-\$63 D, Suites \$85-\$98. (Grp./Com'l rates on req.). Wine/CBfst. w/ea. rm. C/Mf, TV, WC/a, (nP). DR/CL. Wine & G.S., Bk. Store, Beauty Shop, Trvl. Agt. on premises. Lk. Mendocino, wineries - (n).

HERITAGE HOUSE: 5200 Hwy. 1, Little River
937-5885. 62 Un. Country Inn on cliffs overlooking ocean. Open Feb. thru Nov. \$70-\$128 S, \$90-\$132 D, Sitting-Rm. Suite \$148. (Mod. Amer. Plan - Brkfst./D). (nCC). (nP). WC/a. CL. DR serves Continental menu 7 Days/Wk. (B 8-10am, D 6-8pm). Reservations Adv.

LITTLE RIVER INN: Little River
937-5942. Victorian Inn. Open all yr. \$45-\$50 S & D, Cottages \$56-\$76 D, Annex \$56, FU \$64-\$130, Extra guest - Adults, \$10; Child., \$5. (nCC), (nP). WC/a, 9-hole Glf. Walk dist. to Van Damme SP, beach. CL, CS, DR serves B 7:30-11:30am, L 11:30am-2pm, D 6-9pm (i-E).

MOTELS/LODGES

(See Key to Code on Page 36)

BEST WESTERN INN: 601 Talmage Rd., Ukiah
462-8868. 40 Un. \$26-\$30 S, \$28-\$30 D, \$36 Tw. C/Mf, WB, TV, Coffee, Radios, Pl. Putting Green. Refrig. addn'l.

BEST WESTERN SATELLITE LODGE: 406 S. State St., Ukiah
462-8611. 40 Rms. \$20-\$25 S, \$30-\$50 D. Pl, TV, WB. (nP). In-Rm. Coffee.

LU-ANN MOTEL: 1340 N. State St., Ukiah
462-8873. 90 Un. \$24-\$34 S, \$30-\$42 D, FU \$32-\$42, Kit. Un. \$4 addn'l. TV, WB, WC/a (Handicap Un. avail.). Pl, Jacuzzi/Sauna. CS open 24 Hrs. every day.

EDGEWOOD MOTEL: 1521 S. Main, Willits
459-5914. 17 Rms. \$14-\$20 S, \$18-\$28 D, FU \$24-\$36. (OSR). WC/a, TV, Pl. Playground. In-Rm. coffee. Skunk Train reserved w/deposit.

LARK MOTEL: 1411 S. Main St., Willits
459-2421. 21 Rms. \$21.95-\$28.95 S, \$27.95-\$34.95 D, FU \$34.95-\$40.95. (OSR). In-Rm. Coffee, TV, Pl. Bus/Train pick-up. Skunk reservations made.

PEPPERWOOD MOTEL: 452 S. Main St., Willits
459-2231. 19 Un. \$24-\$30 S, \$25-\$32 D, FU \$30-\$45, Kit. Un. \$34-\$49. (OSR). In-Rm. Coffee, TV, Pl. Airport, bus, train pick-up.

CITY MOTEL: 250 S. Main, Fort Bragg
964-5321. 31 Un. \$24-\$34 S, \$28-\$36 D, FU \$30-\$55. (OSR). TV, WB, (nP).

CLEONE LODGE: 24600 N. Hwy. 1, Fort Bragg
964-2788. 9 Un. \$32.50-\$51.50 S & D, FU \$49.50-\$74, Kit Un \$42.50-\$74. (OSR). Open all yr. TV, Opt. CBfst, Fireplaces, Hot tub, Health Clb. priv., Park-like grnds., Beach access, Picnicking.

DRIFTWOOD MOTEL: 820 N. Main St. Fort Bragg
964-4061. 50 Rms. \$24-\$34 S, \$26-\$46 D, FU \$38-\$56. (OSR). Kit., TV.

HARBOR LITE LODGE: 120 N. Harbor Drive, Fort Bragg
964-0221. 70 Rms. \$38 S, \$42 D. TV, WC/a, Balconies fr. many rms. overlooking harbor. Sauna. Trail to beach. (nP).

HI-SEAS BEACH MOTEL: 22000 N. Hwy. 1, Fort Bragg
964-5929. 14 Un. \$30-\$35 S, \$35-\$50 D, FU \$38-\$50. (OSR). TV. WC/a. On the Beach w/beach access.

OCEANVIEW LODGING: 21950 N. Hwy. 1, Fort Bragg
964-4595. 11 Rms. \$31-\$49 D, FU \$42-\$46. CBfst. TV. Redwood decks to ocean. (nP), (nCC).

PINE BEACH INN: (P.O. Box 1173) N. Hwy. 1, Fort Bragg
964-5603. 51 Un. \$46-\$52 S & D, FU \$60-\$62. (OSR). C/Mf, TV, (nP), WC/a, Ten crt., Private Bch. w/access. Motel open all yr. CL/DR open April-Nov., Daily 7:30am-Noon, 5:30-10pm (M).

SURF MOTEL: 1220 S. Main St., Fort Bragg
964-5361. 54 Un. \$32-\$38 S, \$40-\$50 D, FU \$65-\$90. (OSR). Color TV, WC/a, Kit. (nP), CBfst avail. Open all year. (P.O. Box 488).

BIG RIVER LODGE: 44850 Comptche—Ukiah & Old Coast Rd., Mendocino
937-5615. (P.O. Box 487) 25 Un. \$48-\$86 S, \$52-\$86 D. Weekly rates avail. CBfst, Cable color TV, WC/a, In-Rm Coffee, Fireplaces. Bikes avail. Ocean views.

IRISH BEACH RENTAL AGENCY: Manchester, CA. 95459
882-2467. Mendocino Coast Subdivision; Coastal Homes w/Beach access. (Fully furn., Kit., Firepl., Decks, 2-4 Bedrms.) Guests supply own towels, sheets. Rent by Day, Week, Mon. FU \$50-\$100/Day (2 Day Min.). (nCC), (nP).

SURF MOTEL AT GUALALA: (P.O. Box 651) S. Hwy. 1, Gualala
884-3571. 17 Un. \$35-\$59 S & D, FU/Kit. Un. \$49-\$57. RVSp \$10. (OSR) CBfst, TV, WC/a. On the ocean. (Groc, Glf, R - n). Open all year.

BED & BREAKFAST INNS

COLONIAL INN: (P.O. Box 565) 533 E. Fir St., Fort Bragg
964-9979. 8 Rms. in vintage house w/antique furnishings. \$28-\$54 S, \$30-\$56 D, FU \$45-\$60. CTV. (nCC), (nP). Fireplace. Skunk reserv. made. Open year 'round exc. 2 Wks/Oct. & Spring.

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MENDOCINO B & B Inns (Cont'd)

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COUNTRY INN: 632 N. Main St., Fort Bragg
964-3737. 8 Rms. \$45-\$50 S & D. CBfst, (Nut/Fruit bread spec.) Comp. Wine. WC/a. Adults only. (nP) Open all year.

THE GREY WHALE INN: 615 N. Main St. (Hwy. 1) Fort Bragg
964-0640. 13 Rms. \$30-\$45 S, \$35-\$50 D, FU \$48-\$70. CBfst, Kit, (nP), WC/a. Fireplace suite. Historic B & B Inn nr. Skunk Depot, downtown area.

PUDDING CREEK INN: 700 N. Main St., Fort Bragg
964-9529. Restored 1884 Victorian. Open Feb. - Jan. 3, 1983. 10 Rms. \$30-\$50 S, \$35-\$55 D. CBfst, Comp. Wine before D. Fireplace Suite. (nP). Theme bedrm. decor. Gift shop. Nr. Skunk Depot.

AMES LODGE: (P.O. Box 207) 42287 Little Lake Rd., Mendocino
937-0811. Lodge & Cottage in secluded forest setting 3 mi. fr. town. \$25 S, \$30 D, FU \$40, Kit. Un. \$50. CBfst. Weekly rates avail. Fee for additional guests (nCC), (nP), C/Mf. Hiking Trails. Open all year.

HILL HOUSE INN OF MENDOCINO: 10701 Palette Dr., Mendocino
937-0554. 21 Rms. Contemporary lodging w/Victorian decor. \$56-\$95 S & D. CBfst, Color TV, WC/a. Fireplace suite, ocean views. All pvt. baths. (nCC), (nP). Open all year. (P.O. Box 625).

MacCALLUM HOUSE INN: (P.O. Box 206) 740 Albion St., Mendocino
937-0289. Restored landmark Victorian. 20 Rms. \$29.50-\$90 S, \$34.50-\$95 D, FU/Kit Un \$85-\$125. (OSR). CBfst. (nP).

WHITEGATE INN: (P.O. Box 150) 499 Howard St., Mendocino
937-5763. CL/DR open Daily exc. Jan./Feb. Calif./French cuisine.

937-4892. 6 Rms. in restored 1880 Victorian. Ocean views. \$45-\$65 S & D. (OSR). CBfst. (nCC), (nP). Open all year.

GLENDEVEN: 8221 N. Hwy. 1, Little River
937-0083. 6 Rms. in restored 1867 New England-style farmhouse. \$45-\$65 S, \$50-\$70 D. CBfst. Fireplaces in 2/rms. (nCC), (nP). Open all year.

ELK COVE INN: (P.O. Box 367) 6300 S. Hwy. 1, Elk
877-3321. 8 Un. in restored Victorian homes overlooking ocean. \$48-\$68 S & D; or Mod. Amer. plan (B, D) \$106-\$126 Wkends., Holidays. Private beaches, Library, Fireplace. R serves French/German spec., Wine cellar. Open all year. (nP).

THE OLD MILANO HOTEL: (P.O. Box 385) 38300 Hwy. 1, Gualala
884-3256. 7 Rms. in 1905 landmark ocean-front hotel, restored to original grandeur & 2 cottages. \$55-\$75 D, Kit. Un. \$85. CBfst. European-style baths. Hot tub. Victorian Wine Bar. Beach access. (nP) Open April thru November.

THE TOLL HOUSE ON BOONVILLE ROAD: 15301 Hwy. 253, Boonville
895-3630. Country Inn. 6 Rms. \$50 S & D (StB); FU \$75 w/bath, fireplace. CBfst. Complimentary bottle of Parducci Wine on arrival. Open all year.

RV/CAMPING/TRAVEL PARKS

DOLPHIN COVE MARINA & TRAILER PARK: 32399 Basin St., Fort Bragg

964-4113. RV Park, Marina, Shipyard, Marine Gas Stn.: RVSp \$7-\$10/Nite. (OSR). Overnighters. BtLn, C/Mf, DpStn, Hkup, Ldry, Shwr, TV. (nCC), (nP). Open all Year.

MANCHESTER BEACH/MENDOCINO COAST KOA:

(P.O. Box 266) Kinney Rd., 1/2 mi. N./Manchester
882-2375. 95 SP. RVSp \$10-\$14 (Hkups); Tent Sp \$10-\$12. Overnighters. DpStn, Groc, Hkup, Ldry, Shwr, Pl, Hot Tub/Spa. Fishing, Driftwood Bch. Abalone & Fishing Information. Open all year.

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HOTELS

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THE EUREKA INN: Seventh & F Sts., Eureka
442-6441. 110 Rms. \$40-\$50 S, \$48-\$58 D, FU \$65-\$150. C/Mf, TV, Pl, Indoor Saunas, WC/a. CL. CS serves B & L, 6:30am-2pm, Mon.-Fri., fr. 7am Sat./Sun.; DR serves L 11am-2pm, Mon.-Fri., D 5-11pm nightly.

BENBOW INN: 445 Lake Benbow Drive, Garberville
923-2124. 58 Rms. \$50-\$75 S & D, FU \$85. Lk. swim, Glf, BtLn, BtRnt. TV-viewing Rm., CL. DR serves daily (Continental menu) B 8am-11pm, L 12-1:30pm, D 6-9pm. Inn open April 2 thru Jan. 2, 1983. (nP). Please, no young children.

BED & BREAKFAST INNS

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THE SHAW HOUSE INN: 703 Main St., Ferndale
786-9958. 8 Rms. in 1854 carpenter-Gothic house. Acre of garden, orig. furnishings. Library. Rm. \$55 D; Suite \$65 D. CBfst incl. (nP), (nCC). (n/Smoking in house). Adults only. Open all year.

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MOTEL/RESORTS

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- BEST WESTERN THUNDERBIRD LODGE:** 5th & Broadway, Eureka
443-2234. 116 Un. \$32-\$42 S, \$40-\$50 D, FU \$60-\$65 (OSR). C/Mf. TV, WB, WC/a, Pl, Game Rm., In-Rm. Coffee. CS open every day, 6am-11pm. (i).
- CARSON HOUSE INN:** 4th & M Sts., Eureka
443-1601. 45 Un. \$26-\$34 S, \$30-\$40 D, \$34-\$42 Tw & FU; \$5 ea. addn'l. guest. (OSR). WC/a, Htd. Pl, HBO-TV, (nP).
- CHIN'S CAFE & MOTEL:** 4200 Broadway, Eureka
443-0615. 14 Un. \$16-\$22 S, \$25-\$28 D. TV. DR serves Chinese-Amer. menu Tues.-Sun., 11am-10pm. CL.
- THE FIRESIDE MOTEL & COFFEE SHOPPE:** 1716 Fifth St., Eureka
443-6312. 65 Un. \$26 S, \$28 D, \$30 Tw/King, FU & Kit Un \$36. (OSR). Cable TV, Pl, Hot tub. CS/DR on premises. CL/Piano Bar.
- FRIENDSHIP INN-TOWN HOUSE MOTEL:** (Cor.) 4th & K Sts., Eureka
443-4536. 18 Un. \$25-\$32 S, \$28-\$35 D, FU \$38-\$55 (Kit. addn'l), (OSR). (HBO) TV, WB, In-Rm. Coffee, Whirlpl. spas avail. Nr. Old Town.
- RED LION MOTOR INN:** 1929 - 4th St., Eureka
445-0844. 180 Un. \$36-\$44 S, \$36-\$61 D, FU \$49-\$70. C/Mf, TV, WC/a, Pl. CS (i) open 6am-Midnite; DR (M) open 5-10pm every day. CL.
- ROYAL PACIFIC LODGE:** 1304 - 4th St., Eureka
443-3193. 50 Un. \$24-\$33 S, \$32-\$42 D, FU \$36-\$43, Kit. Un. \$50-\$65. (OSR). (nP). WB, TV, Pl, CL.
- SEAFARER MOTOR INN:** 270 - 5th St., Eureka
443-2206. 40 Un. \$30-\$40 S, \$32-\$42 D, FU \$36-\$46, Kit Un. \$40-\$66. (OSR). (nP). Jacuzzi & Sauna, WB, TV, WC/a.
- TRAVEL LODGE MOTEL:** No. 4 Fourth St., Eureka
443-6345. 46 Un. \$25-\$35 S, \$29-\$43 D, FU \$34-\$47. (OSR). Rms. for Non-smokers. TV, Pl. Walk to Old Town.
- ARCATA/EUREKA RAMADA INN:** 4975 Valley West Blvd., Arcata
822-4861. 78 Un. \$36-\$48 S, \$48-\$49 D. C/Mf. Pl. TV. CL, CS, DR (Amer./Greek menu) open 6am-10pm. (M).
- MISSION MOTEL:** 819 Main St., Fortuna
725-5136. 16 Rms. \$16-\$22 S, \$22-\$32 D, FU \$28-\$50, Kit. \$4 addn'l. In-Rm. Coffee. TV. Airport pickup.
- SIX RIVERS MOTEL:** 531 S. Fortuna Blvd., Fortuna
725-4181. 19 Un. \$16-\$20 S, \$20-\$25 D, FU \$25-\$45, Kit. Un. \$4-\$5 addn'l. (OSR). Color cable TV. Airport pick-up.
- EELOA LODGE MOTEL:** 140 N. Pacific, Rio Dell
764-5742. 13 Un. \$14-\$16 S, \$16-\$18 D, FU/Kit. Un. \$18-\$22. (OSR). Groc. TV. (nP), (nCC).
- HUMBOLDT GABLES MOTEL:** 40 W. Davis St., Rio Dell
764-5609. 20 Un. \$25-\$35 S, \$29-\$42 D, FU \$34-\$52. (OSR). (nP). TV, Pl. Open all year.
- MIRANDA GARDENS RESORT:** (P.O. Box 186) Miranda
943-3011. 16 un. on the Avenue of the Giants. \$28-\$37 S, \$35-\$45 D, FU \$40-\$60, Kit. Un. \$35-\$60. (OSR) Senior Cit. rates. Pl, TV, Groc. Trail to Eel Riv., Lawn games. (R, Ten. -n). Open all year.
- WHISPERING PINES RESORT MOTEL:** 6582 Avenue of the Giants, Miranda
943-3160. 17 Un. \$25-\$35 S, \$27-\$35 D, FU \$45-\$65, Kit Un \$30-\$50. Color TV, Htd. Pl, Groc. Rec. Rm., Lawn Games, BBQ facil. Open all yr.
- MADRONA MOTEL:** (P.O. Box 124) Avenue of the Giants, Phillipsville
943-3108. 9 Un. \$20-\$25 S, \$23-\$26 D, FU/Kit. Un. \$30-\$55. Color TV. Open all year. Wooded setting. Campfires. BBQ/Picnic area. Salmon, Steel head fishing.
- MOTEL GARBerville & WATERWHEEL RESTAURANT:** 948 Redwood Dr., Garberville
923-2422. 28 Un. \$22-\$28 S, \$26-\$30 D, FU \$36-\$56, Kit. Un. \$32-\$56. (OSR). TV, WC/a. R serves daily, 7am-9:30pm (Italian, Fresh Fish menu).
- RANCHO MOTEL:** 987 Redwood Dr., Garberville
923-2451. 22 Rms. \$20-\$32 S, \$22-\$40 D. (OSR). (nP). TV, Pl. Open all year.
- SHERWOOD FOREST MOTEL:** 814 Redwood Dr., Garberville
923-2721. 33 Un. \$28-\$34 S, \$30-\$34 D, FU \$42-\$50, Kit. Un. \$50-\$54. (OSR). TV, Pl, WC/a, Jacuzzi & Sauna. Golf (n).
- SINGING TREES RESORT & RESTAURANT:** (P.O. Box 400) Garberville
923-2712. N/Richardson's Grove. 20 Un. \$20-\$28 S, \$28-\$38 D, FU \$35-\$75, Kit. Un. \$45-\$85. Ldry. CS/DR serves Amer./Mexican menu Tues. - Sun. 7:30am-1pm, D 5-9pm. Resort open May 15-Sept. 15.
- HARTSOOK INN:** (8 mi. S/Garberville) Piercy
247-3305. 62 Un. \$28-\$35 S, \$32-\$38 D, Kit. Un. \$46/2 persons. \$4 ea. addn'l guest. Group/Tour rates. C/Mf. Lodge, cabins near Richardson Grove SP. Open April 15-Nov. 1. DR serves B, L, D.

RV/CAMPING/TRAVEL PARKS

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- BENBOW VALLEY RV RESORT:** 7000 Benbow Dr., Garberville
923-2777. 101 RVSp \$15.50/Nite (OSR). Hkups, Shwr, Ldry, Groc, Kit. C/Mf, Pl, Jacuzzi, Shufflebrd., Horseshoes, Gif, Putting Gm., BtRnt, Playland, CS. Open all year.

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HUMBOLDT CO. RV PARKS (Cont'd)

- DEAN CREEK RESORT:** (P.O. Box 157) Redway
923-2555. Motel Un. \$20-\$25 S, \$24-\$34 D, FU \$36-\$40, Kit. Un. \$22-\$40. Wkly. rates avail. HBO-TV. 40 RVSp \$8-up. Tent Sp \$7.50-up. (& Wkly. rates) Hkups, Groc, Ldry, Shwr, Kit, DpStn, Sauna, Riv. Sw, Tube/Bike rentals (Sum.) Rec Rm., Playgrnd. Open all year. Steelhead Fish.
- GIANT REDWOODS RV & CAMP:** Ave. of the Giants, Myers Flat
943-3198. (P.O. Box 222) 23-Acre Riverfront Campground. 66 Sp. RVSp & Tent Sp \$7.50-up. Elec/Water/Sewer Hkups, M/CL Ldry, Shwrs, Dp/Stn., Rec Rm., Propane sales, Eve. Movies, Bonfire programs. River swim, fish. Open all year.
- STAFFORD RV PARK:** 385 North Rd. - Stafford, Scotia
764-3416. 72 RVSp \$5-\$8/Nite. Tent Sp \$5/Nite. Dp/Stn, Groc, Hkup, Ldry, Shwr, WC/a. (nCC). Self propane. Riv. Swim/Fish (n). Open all year.

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MOTEL/RESORTS

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- BEST WESTERN CURLY REDWOOD LODGE:** 701 Redwood Hwy. S., Crescent City
464-2137. 36 Un. \$34 S, \$38-\$46 D, FU \$50. (OSR) TV. Covered parking across fr. Boat Harbor. Nr. Redwood Nat'l Pk. Motel built fr. one Curly redwood. \$4/ea. addn'l person.
- CRESCENT TRAVEL LODGE:** 725 Hwy. 101 N., Crescent City
464-6106. 52 Un. \$32-\$36 S, \$36-\$42 D, FU \$45-\$65. (OSR). TV. WC/a. (nP). Open all year.
- EL PATIO MOTEL:** 655 "H" St., Crescent City
464-5114. 23 Un. \$18-\$26 S, \$28-\$32 D, FU \$32-\$40, Kit Un. \$37-\$55. (OSR). TV. Ldry.
- PACIFIC MOTOR HOTEL:** (P.O. Box 595) 440 Hwy. 101 N, Crescent City
464-4141. 62 Un. \$26-\$28 S, \$34 D, \$39 Tw, Addn'l guest, \$4. (OSR), C/Mf, WC/a, TV, WB, Groc, R/CL (American Menu Daily, 6am-10pm) (M). A Friendship Inn.
- THE ROYAL INN MOTEL:** 102 "L" St., Crescent City
464-4113. 30 Rms. \$22-\$26 S, \$24-\$30 D, FU \$35-\$50. TV, WB. Rms. w/ocean, park views. R serves Ital.-Mex.-Amer. food. (M). Open all yr.
- BEST WESTERN SHIP ASHORE RESORT:** (P.O. Box 75) Smith River
487-3141. 33 Un. \$34-\$38 S, \$41-\$54 D, FU & Kit. Un. \$44-\$58. 201 RVSp \$7; Tent sp \$5. (OSR). C/Mf, Hkups, Kit., Ldry, Shwr, TV, Groc., BtRnt, BtLn, Tackle Shop. Gift Shop, CL, CS, DR open Daily, 6am-10pm. (Steaks, Seafood). Banquets. Resort Open all yr. GS open Mar.-Jan.
- STATE LINE MOTEL:** Hwy. 101, Smith River
487-7661. 200 yds. fr. State Line at ent. to Pelican Bch. S. Pk. 14 Un. \$29 S & D, FU \$33-\$37. Cable TV. WC/a, Free coffee. Ocean sw. fish. (nP). CL/DR -n. Open all yr. (Rt. 2, Box 1205).
- MOTEL TREES:** (Opp. Trees of Mystery) (P.O. Box 309) Hwy. 101, Klamath
482-3152. 23 Un. \$24 S, \$28 D, FU \$32-\$38 (to 4 people), \$2 addn'l guest. (OSR). Color TV, Queen Beds. (CL/CS/DR -n). Open all year.
- WAGON WHEEL MOTEL & CAFE:** Gasquet
457-3314. 21 Un. Open all year \$16-\$20 S, \$22-\$28 D, FU \$28-\$38, Kit. \$6-\$8 addn'l. (OSR). TV. (nP). Cafe open 7 days/Wk. June thru March. B & L 7am-1:30pm, D 5:30-7:30pm.

RV/CAMPING/TRAVEL PARKS

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- CAMP LINCOLN KOA:** 4241 Hwy. 101 N., Crescent City
464-5744. 120 sp. RVSp \$11/2 persons, Tent sp \$8.75; \$1-\$2 addn'l camper. (OSR). DpStn, Groc, Hkups, Ldry, Shwr, Cable TV, Rec Hall, Playground. Open all year.
- VILLAGE CAMPER INN:** 1543 Parkway Dr., Crescent City
464-3544. (1 Mi. N./Crescent City Shop Cen.) 135 RVSp \$9/Day 2 campers; \$54/Wk, \$145/Mon.; \$1 ea. addn'l person. (OSR). Ldry, Shwrs., DpStn, Elec./Water Hkup (fees). WC/a. Secluded wooded grounds. Open all year.
- KAMP KLAMATH ON THE RIVER:** 1 Mi. N. of town on Hwy. 101, Klamath
482-3405. 109 Sp. RVSp \$6.50-\$7.50, Tent Sp \$6.50. (nCC). Drive-thru sp., Rec. rm., Hkups, Kit., Ldry, Shwr, TV, Rental trailers, Tackle shop. BtLn, BtRnt. Open all year. (P.O. Box 128).
- KALMATH CAMPER CORRAL:** (Hwy. 101/169 Interchange) Klamath
482-5741. (P.O. Box 729) Open April 1-Nov. 1. 120 Sp. RVSp \$7.50-\$8, Tent Sp. \$6.50. DpStn, Hkups, Ldry, Shwr, TV. Playground, Rec. Rm. Klamath Riv. frontage. Drive-thru sp.
- STEELHEAD LODGE:** 330 Terwer Riffle Rd., Klamath
482-8145. 8 Rms. w/Kit. \$31.80. 38 Sp. RVSp \$7, Tent Sp \$4. Wkly./Mon. rates avail. Hkups, Shwr, TV. Guide Serv., Tackle Shop. (nCC). R/CL open 5-10pm: Wkends, Feb.-June; Tues.-Sun., July-Oct. Hard wood BBQ foods. Resort open all year.
- TERWER RIFFLE RESORT:** 641 Terwer Riffle Rd., Klamath
482-3855. 4 Kit. Cabins \$23-\$25. 110 RVSp \$6-\$8. Unlid. Tent Sp \$6-\$8. Mon. rates avail. DpStn, Hkups, Ldry, Shwr, Cable TV Hkup, BtLn, BtRnt. Open all year.

GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE



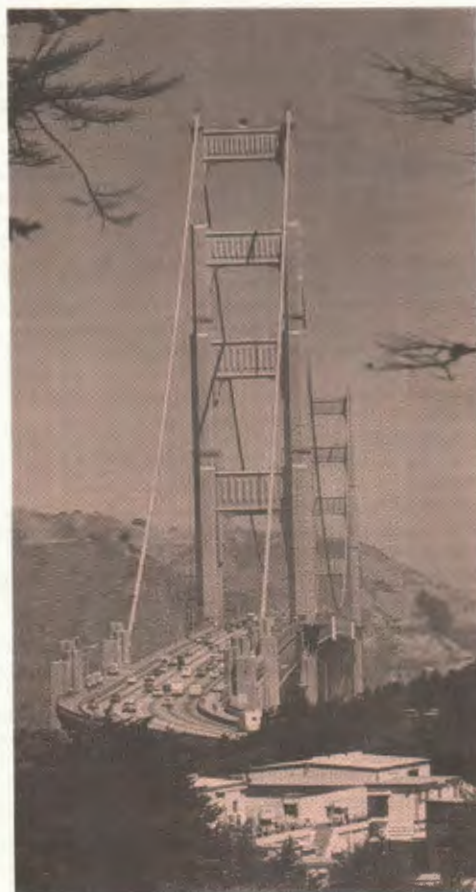
Passengers about to board MV Golden Gate Ferry at Sausalito.

THE "BRIDGE THAT COULDN'T BE BUILT" — one of America's great show-pieces, this vast arch is San Francisco's trademark. The dream of spanning the entrance to San Francisco harbor had existed since Spanish explorers first glimpsed "*chrysopylae*" — as John C. Fremont was to name her—The Golden Gate. Not till the end of World War I did the dream approach fulfillment, for it was then that world-renowned Engineer Joseph B. Strauss agreed to design a bridge over the mile-wide strait. Neither State nor federal financing could be obtained. So in 1930, San Francisco and five sister counties in the Redwood Empire (Marin, Sonoma, Napa, Mendocino, Del Norte), voted \$35 million in bonds. Work began on January 5, 1933. Against staggering odds of rocks, winds and tides, the span was built, and opened on May 27, 1937. In four decades, it has carried more than 875 million vehicles and opened new vistas of development for San Francisco and the Redwood Empire to the north.

In the 1970'S, the District became the Golden Gate Bridge, Highway and Transportation District, reflecting its extension of service into a fleet of transit busses connecting the counties of San Francisco, Marin and Sonoma; and to a ferry system with terminals in Sausalito, Larkspur (in Marin) and the San Francisco Embarcadero.



Golden Gate Transit Bus Clears Toll Gate of Golden Gate Bridge en route to San Francisco's Financial District.



SOME STATISTICS ON THE BRIDGE: Total length: 8981 ft. Suspended structure: 6450 ft. (world's 2nd longest). Main span: 4200 ft. Side span: 1125 ft. each. Roadway: 60 ft. between curbs. Height of tower: 746 ft. Deepest foundation: 110 ft. under water. Clearance: 220 ft. above low water. Main Cables: 7650 ft. long, 36-3/8 in. thick. Materials: 83,000 tons of steel, 389,000 cu. yd. of concrete, 80,000 mi. of wire cable. (Sidelight: main span sways 27 ft. in highest winds, rises 5 ft. on cold days, drops 10 ft. on hot ones.) Traffic: More than 3 million vehicles per month. Auto toll: (Southbound only) \$1, Sunday through Thursday; \$2, Friday, Saturday. Free tow service. Finances: Original bonds were paid entirely out of revenues by July, 1971. No taxes have ever been levied. Operation: Independent district governed by 19 directors appointed by member-counties. Staff of 161, including 30 painters who use 10,000 gallons of Bridge's distinctive "International Orange" annually. Sightseeing: (driving) turn right at south end of toll plaza for view—stop on San Francisco side. Or cross to Marin side, turn right at end of span for view from Vista Point; (Walking) take Golden Gate Transit bus, or Muni No. 28 to the Toll Plaza, dismount and stroll across to Vista Point, and return. (Two miles)

Motorists: Bridge lanes may be closed or curtailed at night (9pm-5am) until Spring, 1985, to permit section-by-section replacement of the roadway which has been corroded by salt seepage of the deck cement after 45 years of service.