A Word to Our Visitors

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Welcome to Nevada and may your trip be a pleasant one. To help assure its pleasure may we offer the following suggestions:

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While Nevada has no maximum speed regulation on rural highways, it is, however, unlawful to drive at speeds which endanger you or any other individual, and your good judgment must be constantly applied to regulate your speed according to visibility, road conditions, and traffic congestion.

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You must reduce your speed through all urban areas regardless of size. Observe the speed signs when approaching even the smallest settlement and obey them. Remember you have been traveling at a high rate of speed and what you judge to be a greatly reduced rate may be too fast to stop for children or suddenly appearing cross traffic. Let your speedometer be your guide.

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Upon meeting or overtaking a stopped school bus, so signed, the driver of any vehicle upon a Nevada highway must come to a full stop immediately before passing said school bus, but may then proceed to pass at a speed not greater than ten miles per hour and with due caution for the safety of pedestrians.

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Our traffic laws are comparable with those of other states. Watch your hand signals; dim your lights; park off the highway; and above all, observe the "No Passing" areas. These are plainly marked and are clearly illustrated on the reverse side of this page.

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In unfenced areas watch for cattle and deer on the highways, especially at night.

Before venturing on any unimproved road ask locally. Local inquiry improves your safety and your pleasure.

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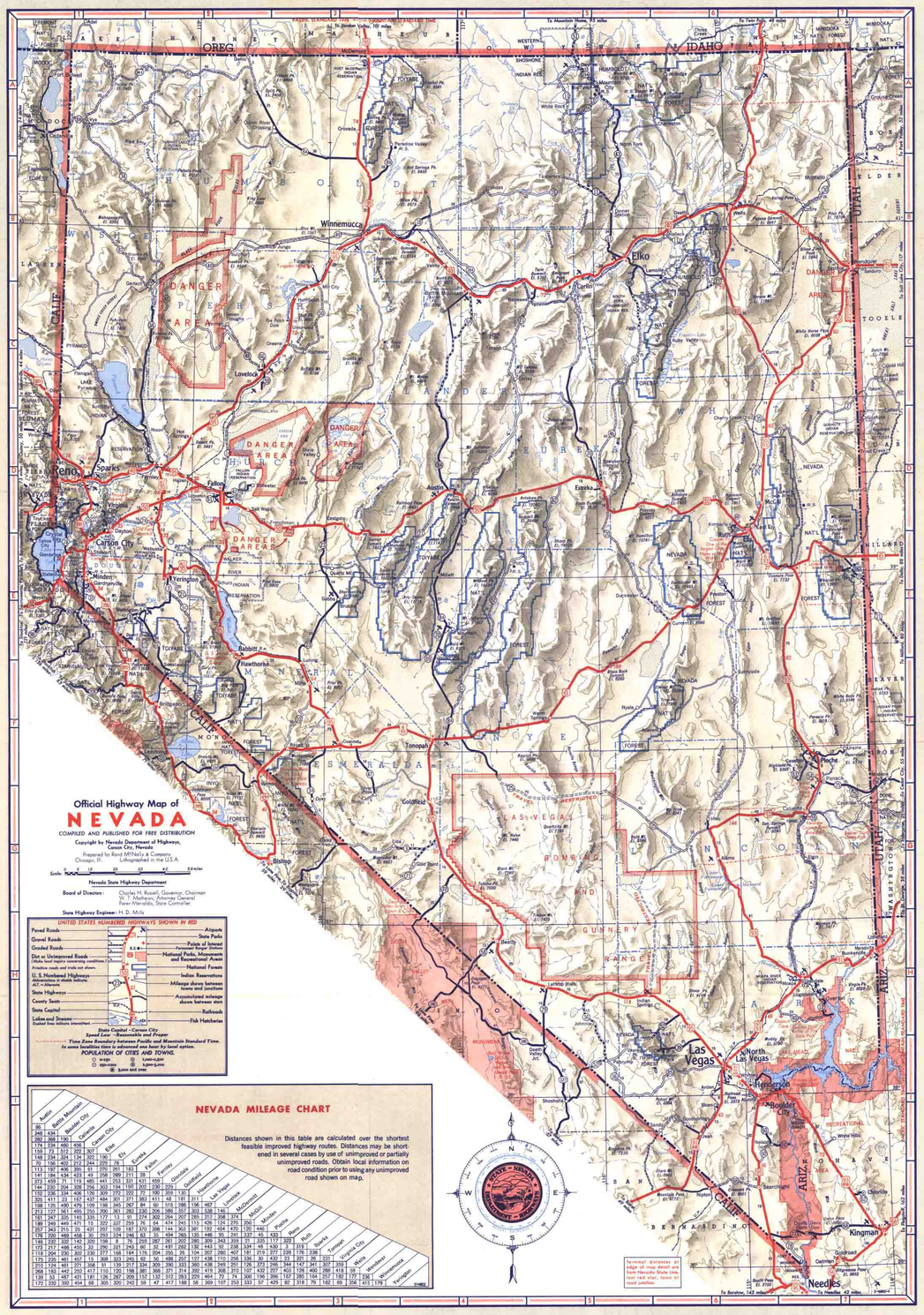
It is unlawful to throw burning matches or cigarettes from your automobile. Many disastrous range fires are started each year from this practice. Our livestock men depend upon the desert forage for a great share of their cattle feed, and we solicit your cooperation in avoiding man-made fires.



On the back page of this sheet appear strip maps of our U. S. Highways on which we have attempted to show a few of the many points of interest in our state. We hope they will make your trip more interesting. You will note our highways parallel closely many of the routes of the hardy pioneers who began crossing our state over one hundred years ago. Picture if you can the conditions faced by these courageous people and compare them with your own effortless travel. Judge for yourself the tremendous progress in transportation the last one hundred years. Take pride in the fact that you and your highway user taxes have built the fine highway system over which you are traveling.

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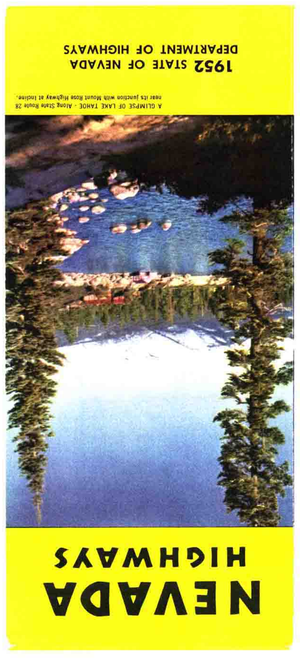
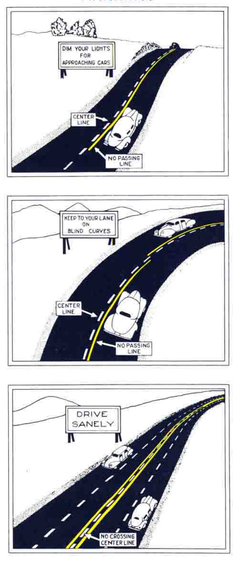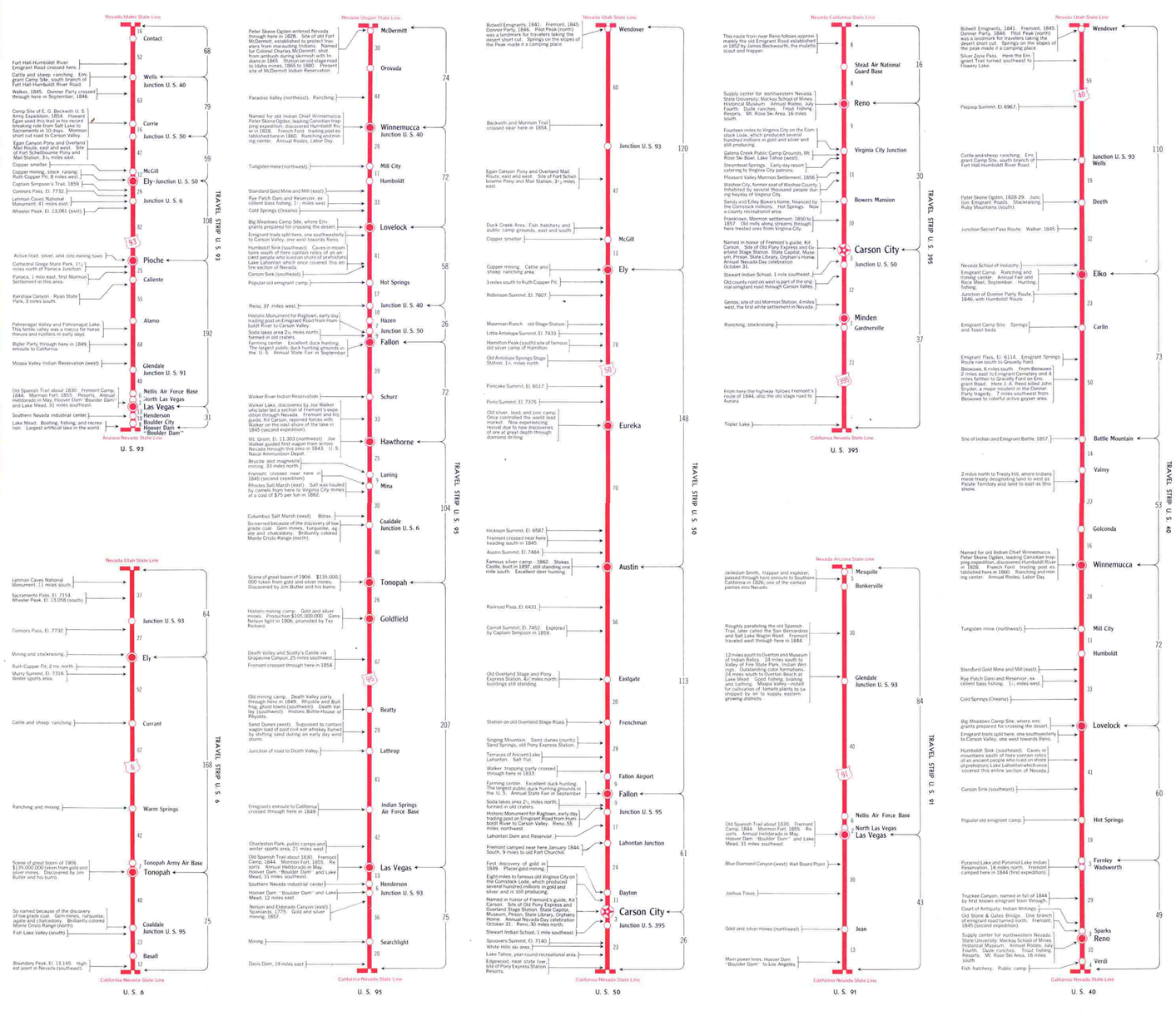
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