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SACRAMENTO SUBURBAN

THE NORTH AREA

Combining 15 communities of Northern Sacramento County on north side of the American River and adjoining the City of Sacramento, California's State Capitol.

(Courtesy Sacramento City-County Chamber of Commerce, 917 Seventh Street Sacramento)

Statistical Review

Area—292 square miles.

Population—1960 census 236,193.

Altitude—Extending from 26 feet into lower Sierra foothill range at 260 foot elevation.

Form of Government—Unincorporated Sacramento County area with exception of City of North Sacramento.

Communities Embraced—Arcade, Arden, Ben Ali, Carmichael, Country Club Centre, Del Paso Heights, Robla, Fair Oaks, Hagginwood, North Highlands, North Sacramento, Town and Country Village. Not covered in this directory—Citrus Heights, Gardenland, Orangevale, Rio Linda-Elverta.

Climate—Mean annual temperature, 60.4 degrees F.; average annual rainfall, 18.05 inches (50 year average)

Trade Area—An increasingly large number of mammoth, pretentious, and colorful shopping centers, and distinctive smaller shopping centers, as well as numerous business sections in communities of the area, draw from a large portion of the 510,000 estimated population of Sacramento County and from adjacent counties in the Sacramento Metropolitan trading area of 19 counties, with population of 1,019,063.

Newspapers—Two dailies of general circulation; 6 weeklies.

Passenger, Freight Transportation—Southern Pacific, Western Pacific, (transcontinental), and Sacramento Northern Railroads, local and Sacramento Valley network of Suburban Transit Lines, various Greyhound and Continental Trailways Bus Lines (transcontinental), United Air Lines West Coast and Pacific Air Lines (Pacific Coast and transcontinental interconnecting). New jet airport to serve whole County planned for area.

Airports—Phoenix Airport, Fair Oaks, North Sacramento Airport, Municipal Airport in Sacramento.

Main Highways—U. S. 40, 50 and 99E.

Parks—Total 27, with multi-recreational facilities; 11 park districts with 18 parks; North Sacramento, 6 parks; 2 community parks; and 825 acre Del Paso Park, owned and operated in the North Area by the City of Sacramento.

Golf Courses—Three, all 18-hole; public, Haggin Oaks (owned and operated in Area by City of Sacramento); Del Paso and Northridge Country Clubs.

Equestrian—Riding club installations, 3, with grandstands, arenas, and clubhouses—Sacramento County Horsemen's Association affiliating 9 principal riding clubs, American River Riders, and Sacramento Riding Club, 12 other equestrian organizations.

Water Sports, Fishing, Picnicking—Folsom Lake and State Park, behind California's second largest dam, more than 200 miles of shoreline; Nimbus Lake (Natoma) 7 miles long, and state park; American River, Sacramento River, numerous other streams and lakes in neighboring Sierra and Coast Range foothills and mountains.

Amusements—Seven motion picture theatres, 4 "walk-in", 3 drive-in; 3 skating rinks, 3 amusement parks, 3 huge bowling and recreational centers, 4 other bowling establishments; Jayrob and Eaglet theatre and theatre school, the famous all-summer Music Circus in Adjacent Sacramento; professional baseball—Sacramento Solons, Pacific Coast League, Edmonds Field, Sacramento.

Cultural—Numerous cultural organizations in area; also concert and lecture programs at Municipal Auditorium and other points in Sacramento; Crocker Art Gallery, Sacramento.

Historical Points—"Duelling Oaks," grove of great live oaks and scene of famous duels of the past century, on Canterbury Road, North Sacramento; remaining buildings of renowned early-day horse breeding farm of James Ben Ali Haggin, Rancho Del Paso, located between Marysville Road and Del Paso, and referred to as an "arcade", and resulting in naming of the present Arcade Boulevard; Sutter's Fort, the Pony Express terminus, Crocker and Stanford museums in neighboring Sacramento.

Swimming Pools—Total, 19; 7 public, 12 club-operated, 4 are in combination swimming and tennis clubs.

Schools—Total, 115; 98 elementary, 9 senior high schools and 8 junior high schools; 6 parochial schools.

Colleges—American River Junior College, located on new site at Winding Way and Oak Avenue.

Libraries—Eleven Sacramento County branches and stations.

Churches—109, many denominations.

Organizations—All national lodges represented in the area; seven hundred community and area organizations of all types; 28 nationally affiliated service clubs.

National Guard—Four units and state armories.

Military Installations—McClellan Air Force Base, Sacramento Air Materiel Area, giving world-wide support to U. S. Assigned weapons system—2,500 acres, 1,445,892 square feet maintenance shops, approximately 5,000 square feet storage space, 21,000 civilian and military personnel; Mather Air Base and Sacramento Signal Depot adjacent to area.

Federal Buildings—Two large, modern structures adjoining the Marconi and Fulton Avenue intersection house offices of the Geological Survey—Topographic Division—serving seven western states and Hawaii; and U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, Region 2, U. S. Department of Interior.

State Fair—A 1,000 acre tract on east side of the Sacramento Freeway and between the American River and Arden Way, is the future site of the California State Fair, also yacht harbor, airport, and other facilities related to and enlarged state exposition.

Industries—Number of manufacturing and distributing plants in the Erickson, Westrobla, Johnson, Alpine, and Cannon industrial parks and situated elsewhere in the area—already several hundred strong—is constantly accelerating to make the area a manufacturing and distributing center.

Banks—Sixteen branches of major banks.

Title Companies—Eight.

Offices—Parallel to constant rise of industrial type plants is the increase in large and modern offices for professional people and varied businesses, including sales, service, insurance, doctors and attorneys.

Fire Protection—Furnished by 6 districts, 5 community fire departments, and the City of North Sacramento Fire Department.

Electricity—Sacramento Municipal Utility District.

Gas—Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

Telephones—(Dial) Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Garbage—One sanitary district, 3 private companies.

Water—Seven water and irrigation districts, 7 private water companies; unlimited supply from Folsom Lake, American River and wells.

Sewers—Northeast Master Sacramento County, Sanitation District and other sanitary districts; also City of North Sacramento.

Police—Sacramento County Sheriff's Department; also North Sacramento Police Department.

THE AREA IN GENERAL

The north area of Sacramento County is only in its beginning as a great urban region—authorities declare. Curve of population increase is steadily mounting on heels of an influx of 145,000 new residents the past 10 years—brought by the area's attractions, including country atmosphere and fine climate.

Several populous centers with all urban facilities have been newly created in the past decade, some are continuing the trend. Many of the thousands of employees in California State Offices in Sacramento, as well as workers in the Capitol City's businesses and industries commute to the north area.

The area extends from flat lands bordering the American and Sacramento Rivers into rolling hills in its northern and eastern portion.

HISTORICAL LORE

Much of what is now the north area was included in two huge ranchos, the Rancho Del Paso and Rancho San Juan, Mexican grants. The Del Paso was deeded by John A. Sutter to Eliab and Hiram Grimes and John Sinclair on August 10, 1853, and the San Juan was granted by Governor Micheltorena to Joel P. Dedmont on December 24, 1844.

John Marshall stopped in the area in 1848 to announce his discovery of gold at Coloma. Mary Sinclair, first white woman to locate in the Sacramento Valley, established her home in the North Area.

When James Ben Ali Haggin, a Kentuckian, acquired the Rancho Del Paso in 1860, he stocked it with the finest thoroughbred stallions and brood mares in the world—as many as 600 at one time. The ranch produced some of the best known horses in America in the late 19th and early 20th century, including Salvatore.

In addition to Arcade Boulevard, named after the "arcade" of buildings on Haggin's ranch, early area history is preserved in other street and district names, including Del Paso ("The Ranch of the Pass"); San Juan; Carmichael, honoring Daniel Carmichael, founder of the Carmichael Colony; Greenback Lane, originally near a long-extinct railroad right-of-way and named for the then little greenback money used as payroll by the railroad; Ben-Ali and Hagginwood, for James Ben Ali Haggin.

DISTRICTS—GREATER NORTH AREA

ARCADE

Includes a number of particularly attractive residential sub-divisions and the widely known Del Paso Country Club. The Arcade Square business and professional section is one of the newer and more attractive business centers in the area. Arcade was for years a cattle ranching and horse raising area and the Central Pacific Railroad had an Arcade station as early as 1868; but the homes of the district's 35,000 to 40,000 residents are as new and modern as tomorrow.

ARDEN

Is an extensive residential area of the best modern suburban type, extending for seven miles in the vicinity of the historic American River. It contains a remarkable number of bright new retail shopping centers, including Arden Town, Arden Plaza, Arden Way, Del Paso Maaor, and the El Camino Shopping Center. Banks of the American River are scenes of numerous picnics.

BEN ALI

A triangle-shaped district bounded by the Southern Pacific right-of-way on the west, Ethan Way on the east, and Arden Way on the south, except for an extension south of Arden Way to the Freeway at the extreme southwest corner. On both sides of the freeway are two of the Sacramento area's principal industrial parks. Also in the district are two large-scale, ultra-modern hotel-motels, The Sacramento Inn and The El Dorado, and the huge Sears retail complex, the largest property occupied exclusively by a Sears-Roebuck & Co. operation anywhere in the world. Now under construction is the new Hale's Department Store, to be built at a cost of \$7,000,000. It will be the largest in Northern California excepting the San Francisco Bay area. Adjacent is the area's newest gigantic shopping center, Arden Fair. To the north and east of this is one of the area's fine new residential districts. Directly to the south is the 1,065-acre site of what is designed to be the foremost state fair in the United States, the California Exposition and State Fair.

CARMICHAEL

One of California's most unique and colorful communities, with modern shopping centers and giving atmosphere and hospitality of the old west as personnel wear western attire. Homes are located on unusually large sites. A large, attractive community center and club house, and the Veterans' Memorial Building, are located in Carmichael Park, which is also the site of a new public swimming pool. Special events include the Carmichael Fall Festival, barbecue, rodeo, street dance, and parade, and the Western Fair.

CITRUS HEIGHTS

An extensive business, residential, and semi-rural region comprising the northeast portion of the north area. Citrus Heights has two principal shopping centers, one at Sylvan Corners (Auburn Boulevard) and one at Mariposa Avenue and Watson Way. Its attractions include Rusch Memorial Park, and one of its major annual events is the Garden Club Fall Flower Show.

COUNTRY CLUB CENTRE

Country Club Centre, with its tall palms, striking buildings, and attractive mall and surrounding satellite shopping segments constitute one of the most pretentious shopping complexes in California. Noteworthy are conveniently arranged parking areas accommodating 35,000 cars daily. Flower Shows, and civic activities are among special events at the centre, and square dances on the mall are regular Friday evening events during summer months. Included in the complex surrounding Country Club Centre is Country Club Plaza and Gourmet Lane; the mammoth Weinstock-Lubin store under construction and Country Club Bowl, huge amusement center.

DEL PASO HEIGHTS

Has two principal business sections, one at Marysville Road and Grand Avenue and one at Rio Linda Blvd. and Grand Avenue, both constantly developing in pace with the growth of the district. In the midst of the district's extensive residential area is the spacious campus of Grant Union High School. Connecting is the prosperous business-residential and small farms community of Robla.

FAIR OAKS

Is a dispersed, uncrowded, suburban and ranching community surrounding central business blocks, located in rolling, tree-studded country, the first foothills of the Sierras, on the bluffs of the American River. Added beauty is given by olive, orange, and almond groves. Aerojet Corporation, and other new

industries, two gravel plants, an olive cannery, the Natomas gold dredges, and Mather Field, are nearby sources of employment. It has several fine community and organization buildings, a civic center park and playground, and a park board supervised swimming beach on the American River. Nimbus Lake is close at hand.

NATOMAS

An extensive section of homes and small farms near the confluence of the American and Sacramento Rivers. In Northgate section are some of the finest new residential subdivisions in the area. The district affords ample room for many more large, desirable home-sites and sub-divisions, as well as shopping center. Beautiful homes line the north shore of the Sacramento River, along which are also located several yacht harbors. The northern portion includes some of the finest agricultural land in California. In this area is the site for the planned multi-million dollar "Jet Age" Airport which will serve Sacramento and adjacent counties.

HAGGINWOOD

A suburban residential and business community convenient to the larger business districts, notable for its unhurried aspect. Lofty trees and many winding residential streets provide a pleasing setting. One of its beauty spots is Hagginwood Park, site of the commodious Hagginwood Community Club House, including the new public library. In the early days the present Hagginwood District was the home of the three-quarter century old ranch house which was the home of the superintendent of the Haggin Ranch.

NORTH HIGHLANDS

Is one of the newest and most rapidly growing communities in California. North Highlands adjoins McClellan Air Force Base. An increasing number of bright new shopping centers serve needs, others are under construction. Larchmont and Strizek Parks and the Capehart Housing Village continue under development, will include community and recreational facilities. Noteworthy of the type of development is that this community alone now has 14 churches, all established in the past five years. Underway on 3,000 acres is the immense Bohanon \$10,000,000 integrated residential, commercial and industrial development. Four-lane divided highways take the North Highlands residents to downtown and mid-town Sacramento.

NORTH SACRAMENTO

An incorporated city of 12,760 persons, is a thriving residential, business and industrial center with all urban services and facilities in a suburban environment. It has four industrial parks and an industrial section under constant expansion. Its principal business section follows lengthy and wide Del Paso Boulevard. Its facilities include 7 parks, the Woodlake Swimming Club, a Civic Center, several lodge and organization buildings. North Sacramento has a wide variety of active organizations and service clubs.

ORANGEVALE

Oldest recorded "colony" in the State formed basis for this extensive unincorporated region in the northeast portion of the area, with its attractive residential and semi-rural section. Several huge subdivisions are under development. It includes two principal business sections on and adjoining Greenback Lane, one at Main Avenue and one at Hazel Avenue. It is a principal gateway for Nimbus and Folsom Lakes. Among its annual events are the Youth Carnival in August and the summer regatta on Nimbus Lake.

RIO LINDA-ELVERTA

Is a rich rural and residential area, surrounding towns of Rio Linda and Elverta. Rio Linda is the center of one of the principal poultry areas in the west and includes hatcheries, breeding farms and processing facilities for both chickens and turkeys, feed mixing and sales, and egg marketing. Elverta is a center for rice and grain, with extensive orchards to the east. Elverta's large swimming pool is a popular spot.

TOWN and COUNTRY VILLAGE

Widely-known Town and Country Village shopping center, with its distinct California Mission-rustic architecture, the smart, new neighboring Taylor Shopping Center and a number of large garden-court apartment buildings are a part of a great array of business, professional, restaurant-entertainment and apartment structures spreading out from the traffic hub of Fulton and Marconi Avenues. These are surrounded by sections of fine homes. One of the attractions of "The Village" shopping center are the fashion shows each Wednesday and Friday at the Chuck Wagon. Fulton Avenue has become renowned for its numerous excellent restaurants offering a wide variety of cuisine.

FAIR OAKS

(Courtesy Chamber of Commerce)

Location—Sixteen miles northeast of Sacramento on the north bank of the beautiful American River, two miles north of U. S. Highway 50.

Population—1950 population estimate of 20,000 is conservative. Population growth continues rapid.

Government—Fair Oaks is unincorporated, with Sacramento County providing roads, police (a resident deputy sheriff), and other service. Local government is by self-governing districts—fire, park, school, cemetery, sanitation and water.

Industry—Two gravel crushing plants are the largest local industries. Thousands of local residents, however, are employed by the Aerojet-General rocket plant four miles away, a Douglas Aircraft plant in process of construction, McClellan Air Force Base (which has 16,500 civilian employees), Mather AFB, the State of California, and private business in Sacramento and locally. There is no shortage of employment.

Schools—Fair Oaks has three elementary schools, and is served by two high schools. The San Juan Union High School District is one of the best in the state, noted for its high scholarship standards and its fine music department.

Churches—There are many churches in Fair Oaks, including the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist Churches, all with new buildings erected or in process; Faith Lutheran, with a new parochial school; Bible Baptist, St. Mel's Catholic, and L. D. S. (Mormon) Church and Kingdom Hall.

Services—Fair Oaks has a modern fire department, with a paid staff of three men and volunteer firemen to assist. Its water supply is excellent, with seven deep wells and all the water it can use from Folsom Dam. It is served by inexpensive power from the Sacramento Municipal Utility District and natural gas from PG&E. Served by 2 banks, Bank of America and Crocker-Anglo National Bank.

Recreation—Next door to Nimbus Dam and Lake, and only a few miles from Folsom Dam, Fair Oaks is destined to become a great recreational center when these lakes are developed as State Parks. In addition, Fair Oaks has a beach on the banks of the American River, and several local parks and playgrounds.

CARMICHAEL

"There Are No Strangers In Carmichael"

(Courtesy Chamber of Commerce)

The Carmichael Chamber of Commerce is located at 2922 Fair Oaks Blvd., Carmichael

Location—Carmichael, located about ten miles northeast of Sacramento, the Capital of California, is a rural community designed by nature to be a place for gracious, leisurely country living. It encompasses over one-hundred square miles, of which an extensive area borders the beautiful American River. Slightly rolling hills weave their way backward from the river, with the Sierra Nevada Mountains to the Eastward. The terrain provides an ideal and cultured setting for quiet living, with schools, churches, recreational areas, and required business establishments available. It is ideally situated for those working in Sacramento, McClellan Field, Mather Air Force Base, Aero-Jet General Plant, Folsom Dam, Nimbus Dam Geological Survey as well as other businesses and industries.

Business—Carmichael's business district includes every line of stores and merchandise (Well over one hundred, not including the professions) and the friendly merchants are always glad to welcome newcomers.

Education—School attendance in the past 10 years for the Arden-Carmichael School District (now merged with the San Juan Unified School District) has grown from 596 to 13,000. Six years ago there were two grade schools; now there are sixteen, with five more to be added in the next three to six months. One new high school has been built and another is underway and two more are projected. Carmichael also is part of the American River Junior College District, which has a new \$5,000,000 plant.

Homes and Parks—Every type of home is found in Carmichael from the spacious mansion to the most modest. Your initial impression of Carmichael will make you want to linger a while, and as you become acquainted with the opportunities for personal accomplishment in living—you will feel assured

that Carmichael is the place. Our Carmichael Park is one of the most beautiful in the Country. It has a beautiful modern Community Club House, a Veterans Building, ball parks and picnic spots. It will also have the Community Swimming Pool very soon.

Fire Department—The Carmichael Fire Department, depending largely on 37 volunteers, has an outstanding record in fighting fires. It has 2 firehouses with 6 trucks. Two of them are 1,000 gallon pumpers and one crash truck. Carmichael has its own fire alarm system and all trucks are equipped with two-way radio.

Organizations—Churches of every denomination play a very important part in the life of the residents of Carmichael. Its clubs and lodges include Rotary, Lions, Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, American Legion, V.F.W., P.T.A., Improvement Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, Order of Eastern Star, Native Daughters of The Golden West, American Eiver Riders, 4-H and others. There is an organization or lodge for everyone.

WEST SACRAMENTO DISTRICT

"Water, Highway, and Rail Gateway to the Sacramento Valley"
(Courtesy Chamber of Commerce)

The West Sacramento District Chamber of Commerce located at 1410 Merkley Avenue, West Sacramento, California, serves all of the Greater East Yolo Area. Established 12 years ago, this young and enterprising chamber has grown from a group of 30 business men to over 250 members. In co-operation with the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the West Sacramento Rotary Club, the Port District Kiwanis Club, the West Capitol Avenue Motel Association, The Business and Professional Women's Club, and the Westport Optimist Club, this chamber has seen this area grow from a population of 13,786 in 1950 to over 25,000 at the present time. West Sacramento has 2 hotels and 46 motels and a combined 1,800 rooms for tourist commercial, or conventions. It has the ORIGINAL MIRACLE MILE MOTEL STRIP which is only 5 minutes from down town Sacramento. Accommodations from the finest to a modest tourist cabin can be had here and fine restaurants serve the finest and best food found anywhere in the whole United States. Industrially, West Sacramento is the "hub" for rail, water, and highway transportation. Three major railroads, two federal highways and the Sacramento river carry products to all corners of the globe. The largest industries in West Sacramento are the rice processing, and trucking industry. . . . West Sacramento is the home of one of the World's largest rice mills and two major co-operatives, 15 major trucking firms have headquarters in West Sacramento. Oil bulk storage is another major industry, with 10 firms having major storage facilities here. Steel manufacturing, commercial trailer manufacturing, box making, meat packing and sausage casing preparation firms all are located in this area. The future of West Sacramento is assured, as it will be the port city for the Sacramento Yolo Port. Soon large ocean going vessels from all over the world will dock at West Sacramento.

80 percent of all homes in West Sacramento are owner-occupied. The climate is moderate. We have warm summer days and cool evenings. Water, gas, electric services are provided in abundance. The assessed valuation of this great area is about 30 million dollars.

West Sacramento has 18 churches, 4 libraries, 1 newspaper, 2 banks, 3 parks, and 5 playgrounds. There are two high schools, one in Clarksburg, and one in West Sacramento. Plans are afoot for another high school in the Broderick Bryte area. The University of California at Davis is only 11 miles away. Sacramento Junior and State College are less than five miles

There are three VFW Posts in this area, and American Legion Post, PTA in all the schools, Community Council and Planning groups, Boy and Girl Scout Troops, Civic Organization Clubs, and church groups in all churches. Plans are afoot to build a new community swimming pool in the near future. Recreation on the river and Lake Washington is unlimited. 25 Swimming Pools for the weary traveler can be found on the Original Miracle Mile Motel Strip, famous as a tourist attraction all over the world.

