



1. MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN SKI AREA – The logo was inspired by Dave McCoy and designed by Bob Cooper in the early 1960's.

About the Maker: Caroline Gilbert lives in Mammoth. She is an avid quiltermaker. Her husband works on the mountain



2. MAMMOTH IS THE INYO NATIONAL FOREST – Everyone know Smokey, the fire prevention bear!

About the Maker: Mrs. Willardson's son, David, designs Smokey the Bear posters and has done so for the past 8 years. This is the current Smokey in use by the U.S. Forest Service. Mrs. Willardson lives at Hot Creek Ranch and does beautiful embroidery work on shirts, etc.



3. SNOWMOBILING – Snowmobiling is one of many wintertime activities in the Mammoth area.

About the Maker: Darlene Benson and her husband, Dough, have lived in Mammoth for three years. The Benson family are great snowmobile enthusiasts.



4. MAMMOTH IS MOUNTAIN CHICKADEES – The chickadee is a year round resident in Mammoth Lakes. This small friendly bird may be found

almost everywhere in the forests, constantly hopping from twig to twig, looking for food.

About the Maker: Wanda Berner has lived in Mammoth for fifteen years and is active in the Hospital Auxiliary.



5. SAILING – Sailing is permitted on many local lakes. Mammoth has a sailing club.

About the Maker: Ilene Nevins is a long time resident of Mammoth. She is active in community affairs.



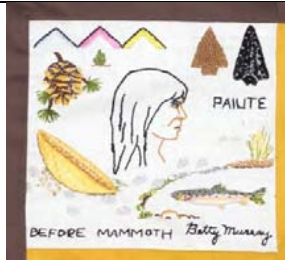
6. MAMMOTH IS JEFFREY PINES – This area has the largest Jeffrey Pine forest in existence and includes an area known as the Chocolate Forest.

About the Maker: Jeanne Standley is a long time resident and especially loves the nature in the area.



7. LIONS CLUB – The Lions Club has helped the community through eye programs, and a campground in Mammoth and a special fishing pier at Twin Lakes for handicapped persons.

About the Maker: Viola Gelvin, a resident for almost ten years in Mammoth, has worked with people through a lodge and a store. She and her husband, Harry, are active in the Lioness and Lions Clubs.



8. BEFORE MAMMOTH – The native Indians used the Mammoth area for hunting, gathering food plants, collecting willows and pine nuts.

About the Maker: Betty Murray has been a regular Mammoth visitor since 1952 and presently has a second home in Mammoth.



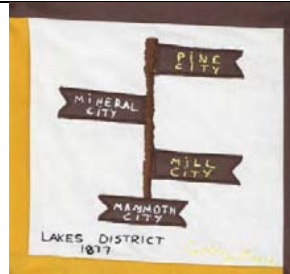
9. HANGMAN'S TREE – CONVICT LAKE – 1871 – In 1871, twenty-nine desperados broke out of the state prison in Carson City. One group of six convicts headed south. A posse from Aurora and Benton were tracking them and sighted them near Monte Diablo Creek, now known as Convict. The posse cornered the men in Convict Canyon, and after a fierce fight, the convicts were captured days later. Legend has it that some of the convicts were lynched at Hangman's Tree, a large snag near the outlet of Convict Lake.

About the Maker: Carol Murano is a nurse and active in Mammoth organizations. Her husband, William, is the present Justice Court Judge in Mono County.



10. FIRST MINING CLAIM FILED – 1877 – The first claim filed in Mammoth was the Alpha Claim filed on July 20, 1877.

About the Maker: Carol Nicolosi has lived in Mammoth four years and is an avid skier. She and her husband, George, own and operate Nicolosi's Italian Restaurant.



11. LAKES DISTRICT – 1877 – When the Mammoth Claim was filed, there were four settlements around Mineral Hill that were known as

the Lake District. They were Pine City, Mill City, Mineral (Park) City and Mammoth.

About the Maker: Cathy Basch, a resident since 1966 is active in community activities and loves animals.



12. SOUTHERN MONO HOSPITAL AUXILIARY – Southern Mono Hospital Auxiliary was founded in 1968. The main function has been to

raise money to purchase some of the equipment for the intensive care unit of the new hospital which should be completed in the fall of 1977. At that time the auxiliary will be operating a small gift shop.

About the Makers: Sue Tillotson is the President of the Hospital Auxiliary and embroidered the square. Florence Sharp is the founder of the group and designed the Hospital Auxiliary logo shown on the square. Both are active in community affairs as well as the auxiliary, and Florence's husband, Donald, is a county supervisor.



13. MAMMOTH IS ANTIQUE BOTTLES – This square depicts the view of Mammoth Rock and Mammoth Crest as seen from Beth O'Grady's window.

About the Maker: Beth is the former owner of The Stove Restaurant, and is well known in Mammoth for her collection of antiques and old bottles.



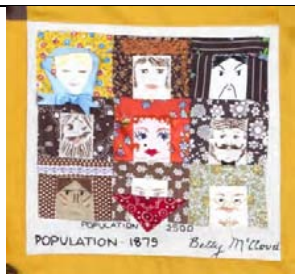
14. FISHING – Noisy, rushing streams and glistening lakes have awaited fishermen for a long time.

About the Maker: Irene Haile is a substitute teacher at Mammoth Elementary School.



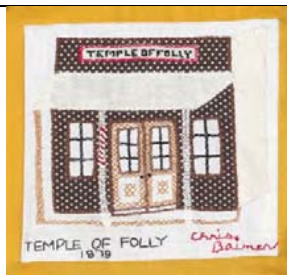
15. TRANSPORTATION – One way to get to Mammoth in days past is portrayed in this square with the covered wagon.

About the Maker: Jeanne McCloud Bartic is a graduate of Lee Vining High School and lives in Mammoth with her husband, George.



**16. POPULATION
– 1879 – 2,500**

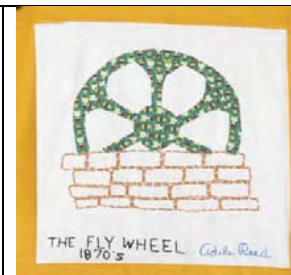
About the Maker: Betty McCloud [no information provided]



17. TEMPLE OF FOLLY – 1879 –
The Temple of Folly was one of the many saloons that lined Mammoth Avenue in Mammoth City around 1879.

Included in the Temple of Folly was a barber shop and a library.

About the Maker: Chris Bainer is a Mammoth resident noted for her creative sewing.



18. THE FLY WHEEL – 1870's –
Mammoth Mining Company used the fly wheel at its old mill in Mill City. This fly wheel is on the cover of Mammoth Lakes Memories, a history of Mammoth written by Adele Reed.

About the Maker: Adele lived in Mammoth between 1927 and 1948 and is presently residing in Bishop, California.



19. SAWMILLS – 1880 –
Four sawmills, the Rawson Mill, the Sherwin Shake and Shingle Mill, the Mammoth Steam Sawmills Company,

and C. F. Wildasin Lumber were important industries building businesses and homes.

About the maker: Hella Derdzinski has lived in Mammoth four years. She was so interested in Mammoth history that she wrote it in German and sent it to her hometown newspaper in Germany, and they published it.



20. NEWSPAPERS – 1880 –
Mammoth City boasted several newspapers in 1879, one of which furnished the quote in the quilt square.

About the Maker: Betty Salinas and her husband "Sal" have lived in Mammoth four years and own The Pine Needle Fabric Shop. She organized this quilt project.



21. MAMMOTH IS SQUIRRELS AND FRIENDS –
Surely Mammoth has several types of squirrels tickling the trees year round.

About the Maker: Ethel Pratt has lived in Mammoth since 1956. She is known for her original poetry and is the author of the poem, Mammoth Bicentennial, printed at the beginning of this booklet.



22. MAMMOTH IS ASPEN – The trees, so beautiful in every season, and especially colorful in the fall.

About the Maker: Lindee Richmond attended Lee Vining High school and presently lives at Crowley Lake. When Lindee was 17 years old, she was commissioned to design and make several wall hangings for Disneyland Hotel. They are now hanging there.



23. FIRE DESTROYS HALF OF MAMMOTH – 1881 – On November 10, 1881, fire burned half of Mammoth, causing \$45,000 in

damages.

About the Maker: Lori Salinas was a member of the last Mammoth Lakes class to graduate from Lee Vining High School. She presently lives in Mammoth.



24. MINE CLOSES – 1900 – The mine closed for the last time in 1900.

About the Maker: June Sauser and her family have lived in Mammoth for 18 years. All five of her children have graduated from Mammoth Elementary and Lee Vining High Schools. June is very active in community affairs and manages Mammoth Reservation Service and the Chamber of Commerce office.



25. OLD MAMMOTH BECOMES A NEW COMMUNITY – 1900'S – Yes, Old Mammoth becomes a new community, located a few miles

down the road from the original site.

About the Maker: Kathy Bryan lives in Mammoth now, but had been coming to Mammoth to ski and backpack for ten years. She is in the real estate business.



26. CASA DIABLO HOT SPRINGS – 1900 – A cafe and bar, with gas pumps and garage service was located at the casa Diablo Hot Springs. The geyser

was lively in 1937, spurting steamy water 70 to 80 feet in the air. The area was used for hot baths and had several wick-i-ups set over a spring.

About the Maker: Katie Beattie has been coming to Mammoth since 1923. She has stayed in the original Summer's Hotel, the Summer's home on Laurel Creek and in the Summer's home in back of the store adjacent to Casa Diablo Hot Springs.



27. DEVIL'S POSTPILE NATIONAL MONUMENT – 1911 – The postpile's first recorded discovery was in 1849. It became a National Monument in 1911.

About the Maker: Lauren Reitman, a Mammoth resident, is an excellent seamstress and quiltmaker, and has also taught many Mammoth children how to swim.



28. EARLY CAMPING – 1914
 – Early campers were tenters or folks who enjoyed sleeping out under the brilliant stars.

About the Maker: Darlene Benson is a lover of the out-of-doors, in all seasons!



29. CROSS COUNTRY SKIING
 – An increasingly popular way of getting around in wintertime.

About the Maker: Betty Murray is an avid quilt maker.



30. BICYCLING – A good was for cross country skiers to keep in shape!

About the Maker: Vickie Cook has lived in Mammoth for several years and works in the Chamber of Commerce office.



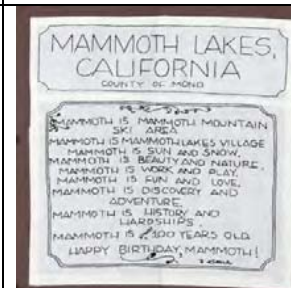
31. JOHN MUIR TRAIL – 1915
 – The wilderness trail was established in 1915 and named for the naturalist.

About the Maker: Georgia Wade was most helpful in the making of this quilt. She works in the community library and enjoys doing many hand crafts. Her husband, Larry, is with the U.S. Forest Service.



32. RANGER STATION – 1920
 – The Forest Service headquarters was located on Mammoth Creek.

About the Maker: Tish Rockwell and her husband, Rocky, are long time residents of the Mammoth-Bishop area. Tish has many interesting tales about life her in the snowy winters of years past. Rocky is with the U.S. Forest Service.



33. MAMMOTH LAKES, CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONO
 – Mammoth means so much to so many people who love the blue sky, green trees and white

snow.

About the Maker: Thank you Peggy Lotterie for putting these words into stitchery. [MAMMOTH IS...was the theme for the entire quilt.]



34. TAMARACK LODGE – 1923 – Tamarack Lodge at Twin Lakes was built by Mary Foy and she operated it for fishermen only in the early 1920's.

About the Maker: Beth Stanford has lived in Mammoth since 1969. Her husband's uncle, Bob Stanford, owned Tamarack Lodged for a period of years.



35. WILDEYRIE LODGE – 1924 – Wildeyrie Lodge was originally located at the top of the falls above Twin lakes. It was relocated across the street at its

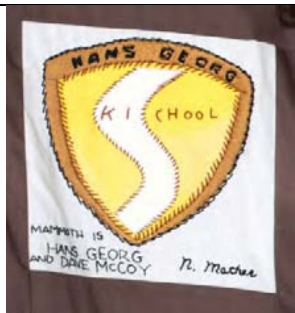
present location next to Lake Mamie in 1924.

About the Maker: JoAnn and Bob Stanford are the present owners of Wildeyrie and are active in Mammoth activities.



36. MAMMOTH IS TROUT – There are four varieties of trout to be found in the Mammoth area.

About the Maker: Claire Lynn Ellis and her husband live and work at the fish hatchery.



37. MAMMOTH IS HANS GEORG AND DAVE MCCOY – Hans Georg came from Switzerland. He operated his own lift and ski school on lower Mammoth Mountain slopes and

has published two books on skiing. Dave McCoy, a much loved, highly respected member of the community, is the developer of Mammoth Mountain Ski Area.

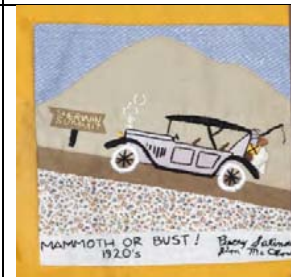
About the Maker: Natalie Mather is a long time resident of Mammoth. She is an avid tennis player.



38. DOG TEAMS – 1927 – Tex (Couchane) Cushion arrived in Mammoth in 1927 with his dog team. The dogs were used for hauling freight, mail,

ice, mine equipment and were also in movies. On long trips, Tex would use two sleds and twenty-three dogs.

About the Maker: Dorothy Wilhelmy is a creative sewer and has lived in Mammoth for many years.



39. MAMMOTH OR BUST! – Before the original road up Sherwin Grade was paved, the trip from Bishop to Mammoth would take a whole day. A trip from Los

Angeles to Mammoth would take three days.

About the Makers: This square was designed by Jim McCloud and sewed by Betty Salinas. Betty's husband, "Sal" is with the telephone company in Mammoth.



40. ORIGINAL CRYSTAL CRAG LODGE BUILT – 1927 – The lodge, overlooking Lake Mary, was a spot where fishermen could stay and could

get some fine meals.

About the Maker: Nancy Coleman has been living in Mammoth since 1971, though she has summered here much longer. Her father, the late Don Camphouse, purchased the lodge in 1945 as a summer resort. Nancy was the first Home Economics teacher in the new Mammoth High School.



41. MAIN STREET – 1927 – This square is a copy of a pen and ink drawing done by Jill's husband, Dick, who takes them from old, original photos.

His drawing are on display at many establishments throughout Mammoth.

About the Maker: Jill Dahlgren and her daughter, Heidi, age 8, embroidered this square. The Dahlgrens have live in Mammoth seven years.



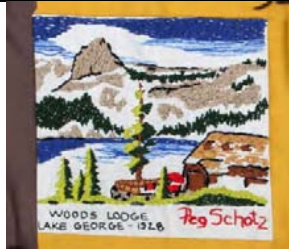
42. CAMPING – A square depicting modern camping with all the conveniences--- trailer, paved spurs, hook-ups, etc.

About the Maker: Ann Rolls has lived in Mammoth for several years and is known for her beautiful handwork.



43. MOTOR BIKING – Motorbike enthusiasts find a spot in Mammoth through the Grand Prix Race and the Moto-X held annually.

About the Maker: Terri Clark has lived in Mammoth a long time, and her husband, Gene, is with Turner Gas Company, which sponsors the annual Grand Prix Race.



44. WOODS LODGE – LAKE GEORGE – 1928 – Woods Lodge was originally comprised of seven sleeping cabins and a lodge building with

dining room. The road in was paved in 1954 and electricity arrived in 1960. After Mammoth Mountain Ski Area, Woods Lodge is the second oldest business under the same ownership.

About the Maker: Peggy and Bob Schotz have owned Woods Lodge since 1951. Peggy is an artist.



45. LAKE MARY STORE – Lake Mary Store was originally in Crystal Crag Lodge. The separate store was built in 1930 by Frank Burris. There have been several owners through the years. It was destroyed by fire in October 1973.

About the Maker: Roberta and Don Camphouse owned Lake Mary Store from 1958 to 1965. They are considered "old-timey" property owners.



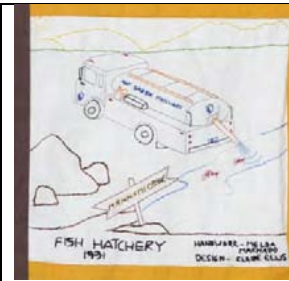
46. **THE FLAG OF 1877**, when Mammoth's recorded history began.

About the Maker: [No information provided.]



47. **AND THE FLAG OF 1976**, the Bicentennial year of our nation.

About the Maker: [No Information provided.]



48. **FISH HATCHERY – 1931** – The hatchery first came to be in November of 1931 in which a lease was first secured from the City of Los

Angeles. There were two ponds and a cabin with a tool shed. The hatchery plants all the streams in Mono County, including many back country lakes. The hatchery also ships eggs all over the state and country.

About the Makers: Melda Machado has lived at the hatchery for three years. Her husband, Tim, is a fish and wildlife assistant. Claire Ellis also lives at the hatchery.



49. **TWIN LAKES CHAPEL – 1927** – Built in the woods across the Twin Lakes foot bridge by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Austin owners of Tamarack Lodge in

1927. It was there that the Austin's daughter, Alice, and Don McGuffin were married. Weddings and Sunday Services continue to be held at the chapel during the summer months.

About the Maker: JoAnn and Bob Stanford have done much to improve and enhance the chapel.



50. **MAMMOTH IS WILDFLOWERS** – Mammoth has abundant wildflowers. The columbine, lupine and Indian paintbrush are shown here.

About the Maker: Kris Langley has been coming to Mammoth, summers, since 1946, and has lived here year round since 1970. She and her husband, Jim, are active in the community.



51. **MAMMOTH IS MINING HISTORY** – Some remains are still here for history buffs to see and read about.

About the Maker: Gladys Mahan has lived in the Mammoth area a long time. She and her husband had the Reds Meadows Pack Station for a while and own the Mammoth Consolidated Mine. Her husband, Arch, is a county supervisor.



52. PENNEY'S TAVERN – The "hot spot" in town – drinking and dancing. THE spot to gather. Penney's was built in 1937.

About the Maker: Laureen Reitman has lived in Mammoth eight years though she had visited Mammoth since she was six years old.



53. MAMMOTH AIRPORT, EARLY 1940's – The Air Force build the original runway in the early 1940's. After World War II, the county operated

the airport as Long Valley Airport. In 1966 the airport was owned and operated by Mammoth Ski Lodge Corporation which built a new 6,500 foot runway and buildings. During a peak weekend, there are 2,000 to 3,000 operations.

About the Maker: Karen Owen is a newcomer to Mammoth and operates a dance studio here.



54. FIRST HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL – 1948 – The first Halloween Carnival was actually a party for the school children held at

Crowley Lakes Resort in 1948. In 1950, the carnival was held at the Mammoth Elementary School, and since 1963, has been held at the ski lifts.

About the Maker: Pat Zolnay has lived in Mammoth for 15 years. She has been the "Famous Witch" at the carnival since 1962.



55. FIRST SKI LODGE – 1954 – This is a picture of the original lodge which was eventually expanded to its present size.

About the Maker: Linda Good has lived in Mammoth for ten years. Her husband, Max, came to Mammoth as a ski instructor and is presently head of the ski school at Mammoth Mountain.



56. POPULATION – 1959 – in April of 1959, the census listed 456 residents and 1,019 guests in the area.

About the Maker: Jeanne Standley – a lady who remembers Mammoth when.....



57. VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT ESTABLISHED – 1959 – The Mammoth Fire District hired Fire Chief, Jon Sweeney, as its first full time

paid employee in 1973.

About the Maker: Mitzie Sweeney is the wife of the Fire Chief. She is a nurse and enjoys outdoor activities year round.



58. MAMMOTH IS FRIENDLY BEARS
 – Oh yes! One can find these "friends" in town as well as in the back country!

About the Maker: Georgia Wade – a person who does beautiful handwork.



59. HUNTING –
 Hunting season is always a busy time in Mammoth and the surrounding area. One can hunt both with bows and guns.

About the Maker: Debbie Schkade is new to Mammoth; her husband works for the Telephone Company.



60. INDIAN CAVES DIGGINGS – 1961
 – One of many interesting finds in the Mammoth area. The caves show pictographs made by the Indians.

About the Maker: Teresa McGraw is a thirteen year old student in Mammoth, and has lived here for 1 ½ years. She likes to embroider.



61. MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN GONDOLA 1966-1967 – The gondola serves people year round---skiers in the winter, and scenic viewers in the

summer.

About the Maker: Roma McCoy has been an avid skier and outdoorswoman, most active in the Mammoth and Bishop communities for years. And of course, she is the wife of Dave McCoy.



62. LARGEST FISH CAUGHT – 1967 – TWIN LAKES – Joe Zwart has a record for catching the largest fish on record thus far in the Mammoth Lakes

area. He has caught a 15 lb., 17 lb., and a 17 lb. 4 oz. German brown trout, all in Twin Lakes.

About the Maker: Bonnie is the fisherman's wife. The Zwarts have live in Mammoth for many many years and are active in the community.



63. THE WINTER OF '69 – What more can be said? That's the way it was in 1969 – WHITE!!!



64. FIRST FIREMAN'S PICNIC – An annual fun time for the family, with the greased pig, greased pole, tug of war, good food and

the bucket context depicted in this square.

About the Maker: Sally Keller is a talented and creative seamstress. Her husband, Jerry, is an active volunteer fireman.



65. FIRST ART FESTIVAL – A festival held each Labor Day weekend by local artists and craftsmen.

About the Maker: Abi Donnelly, with her mother Martha Cannon, was instrumental in starting and keeping the festival going. She is most active in all arts and crafts activities in Mammoth.



66. MAMMOTH IS OLYMPIC RACERS – Sixteen Mammoth people have competed in the Winter Olympics with Dave McCoy as their coach.

About the Maker: Linda Myers Tikalsky is one of the sixteen. She and her family live in Mammoth and she is an avid skier.



67. SKIING – The activity that attracts many people to Mammoth. The mountain always has enough powder for everyone.

About the Maker: Mimi Stermer chose to work on an important square for this quilt. Mimi is a skier, of course.



68. MAMMOTH DISTRICT WOMEN'S CLUB – The Mammoth District Women's Club was formed by Crowley Lake and Mammoth Lakes

women to serve the schools and communities.

About the Maker: Bonnie Zwart has been an active member since 1957.



69. FIRST 4TH OF JULY PARADE – 1973 – The first 4th of July parade in Mammoth was held in 1973 with Arch Mahan, Mono County Supervisor,

as Grand Marshall. The Mammoth Lodging Association sponsored the parade and festivities each year until this Bicentennial year, when the Chamber of Commerce took over.

About the Maker: Betty McCloud has helped with the parades each year. Her husband, Monty, has been President of both the Lodging Association and Chamber of Commerce.



70. FIRST CANOE RACE 1973 – A race held annually at Horseshoe Lake, sponsored by the Fire Department for firemen teams, community teams,

and kids.

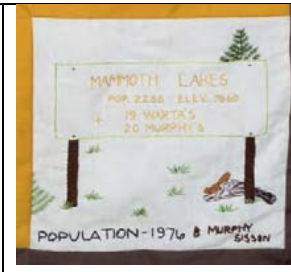
About the Maker: Raylene Van Ness enjoys sewing, and works at Safeway.



71. MAMMOTH HIGH SCHOOL – 1974 – A welcomed building in Mammoth. Before Mammoth had its own high school, the students were bused

to Lee Vining High School, a sometimes snowy one to one and a half hour trip. Mammoth High School began its first session in the fall of 1974 at Mammoth Mountain Warming Hut 2 until the high school building was ready for the students in November.

About the Maker: Betty Strachan is the wife of the Superintendent of Schools for the Mammoth Unified District. She is a teacher in Bishop, an equestrian and enjoys crafts and handwork.



72. POPULATION – 1976 – Mammoth's population continues to climb from year to year. The Murphy family and the Warta family have contributed greatly

to Mammoth's population.

About the Maker: Bridget Sisson is a daughter of Bill and Betty Murphy.



73. MAMMOTH LAKES – a scene designed by Renee Tobey and made by Chris Bainer.

About the Maker: Renee came to Mammoth from Bishop, California.



74. 4-H – Begun in Mammoth by Peggy Black, the 4-H programs help many young people to learn about cooking, sewing, animal husbandry, etc.

About the Makers: Both Dee Shaw and Louray McGrale have been active as 4-H leaders for many years.



75. MAMMOTH IS DEER – It has been interesting to watch the mule deer herd grow after almost being wiped out in the winter of '69.

About the Maker: Marti Witters has lived in Mammoth for two years. Her husband, Randy, is with the U.S. Forest Service.



76. TENNIS – Interest in tennis in Mammoth is very strong, in spite of the high altitude. Mammoth has a tennis club which

sponsors annual summer tournaments. During the winter, the tennis buffs travel to Bishop to play.

About the Maker: Sally Dargis symbolizes the game in this square.



77. MAMMOTH IS SNOWFLAKES – Mammoth surely does depend on snow – for water, sports, livelihood, as well as beauty.

About the Maker: Betty Derby has lived in Mammoth for five years. She works in the library and is active with music. Her husband, John, is with the U.S. Forest Service. Betty worked very hard on this project.



78. HIKING – A most popular summertime activity, Mammoth Lakes has many spots giving access to the wilderness.

About the Maker: Barbara Rawlinson depicts hiking as a favorite summertime thing.



79. MAMMOTH IS PAIUTE HERITAGE – The native Indians used this area for many purposes. Today many people still gather nuts

from the Pinon trees when the crops are ready.

About the Maker: Peggy Black has lived in Mammoth for many years and has a deep interest in the natives of this land.