



spoon cafes and [people being able to fill their bellies] full of cholesterol before it was taboo, and when black coffee was [considered the] energy drink” (Aaron, 2015, back cover).

Aaron balances color, black-and-white, and sepia photography throughout the book. For myself, this is not a deficiency. The different types of photography only add to the story that Aaron is presenting, giving readers a delightful and engaging sense of the time periods he is bringing to life on the page.

Aaron’s obvious respect for those early travelers that preceded his own venture into Nevada’s barren and challenging land shines through in his book. Its major shortcoming is that Aaron tends to go off on a tangent before coming back to the originally introduced topic. Which, considering the conversationalist style of the book, could be interpreted as part of the deliberate writing style of the author instead of an unplanned deviation from the topic at hand.

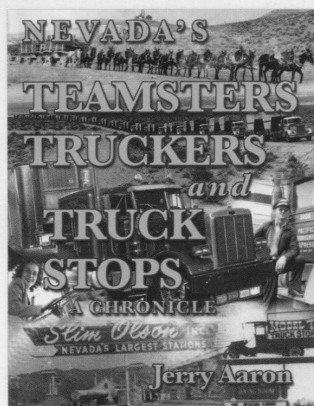
The book would be at home equally on the coffee table or the reference shelf, and would be a welcome addition to a truck enthusiast’s collection.

At \$34.95 softbound or \$39.95 hardbound, this striking book is a reasonable price. It is available from Jerry Aaron, 5296 Santa Rosa Ave, Sparks, NV 89456, (775) 626-1985, or from his website, www.nevadateamsterstruckertruckstops.com. ■

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The photographs on these pages of Nevada’s Teamsters (which started out as actual “horse”-power before the introduction of motorized trucks in the early part of the 20th century), truck stops, and trucking companies are among the many to be found in Jerry Aaron’s book, “Nevada’s Teamsters, Truckers, and Truck Stops: A Chronicle.” An ATHS member in Sparks, Nev., Aaron is selling the book himself, \$35.95 for softbound or \$39.95 hardbound.



“Nevada’s Teamsters, Truckers, and Truck Stops: A Chronicle,” by Jerry Aaron, Sparks, NV, 2015. 196 pp. Paperback.