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positive approach in helping Nevada cope with the gasoline shortages. Without this support, things could get rough, particularly in Las Vegas."

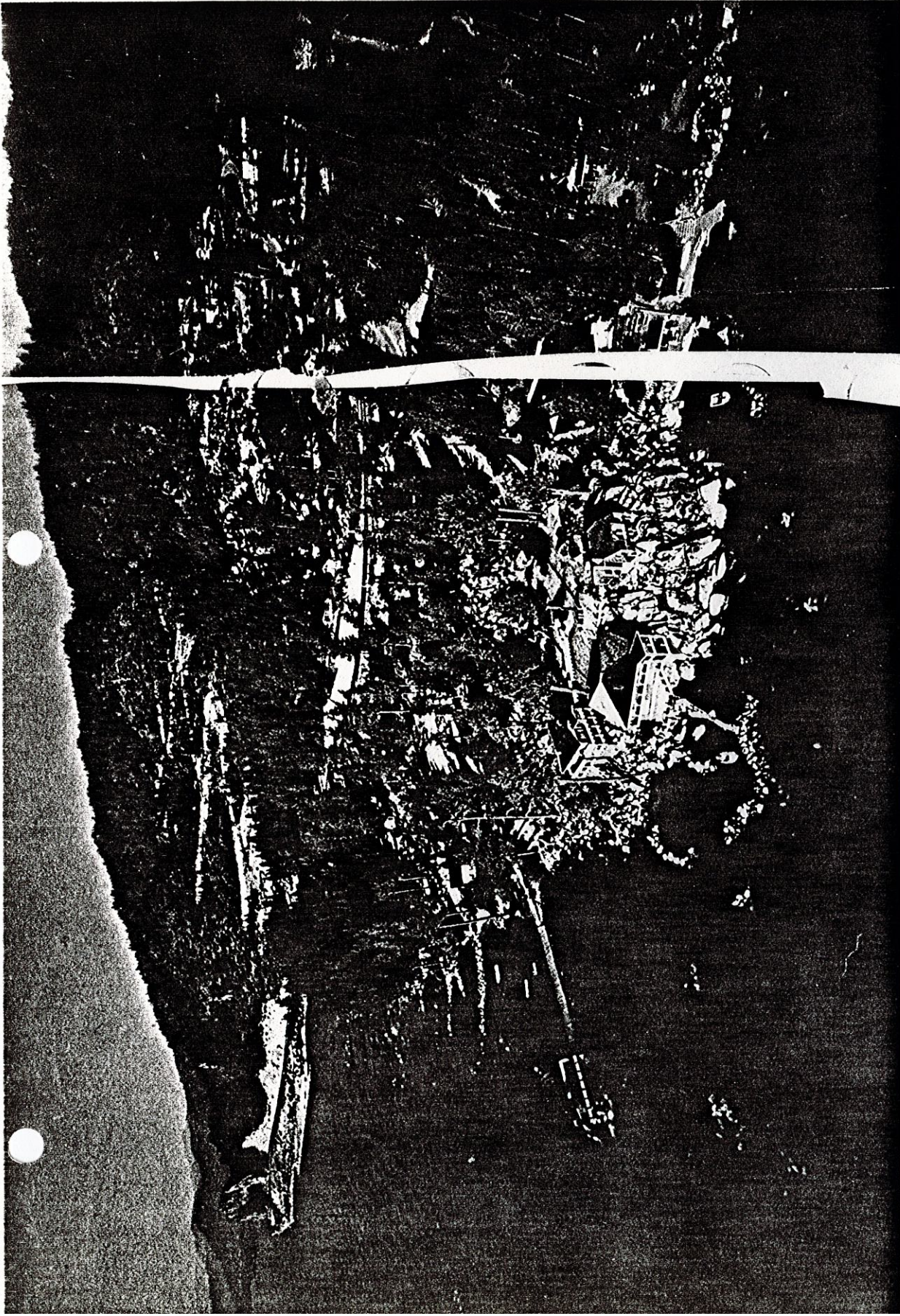
But Las Vegas has a knack for surviving stormy times in one form or another. It has been both blessed by riches and plagued by trouble ever since three factors came together to transform the quiet town near Hoover Dam into Nevada's most populous city: the rush to

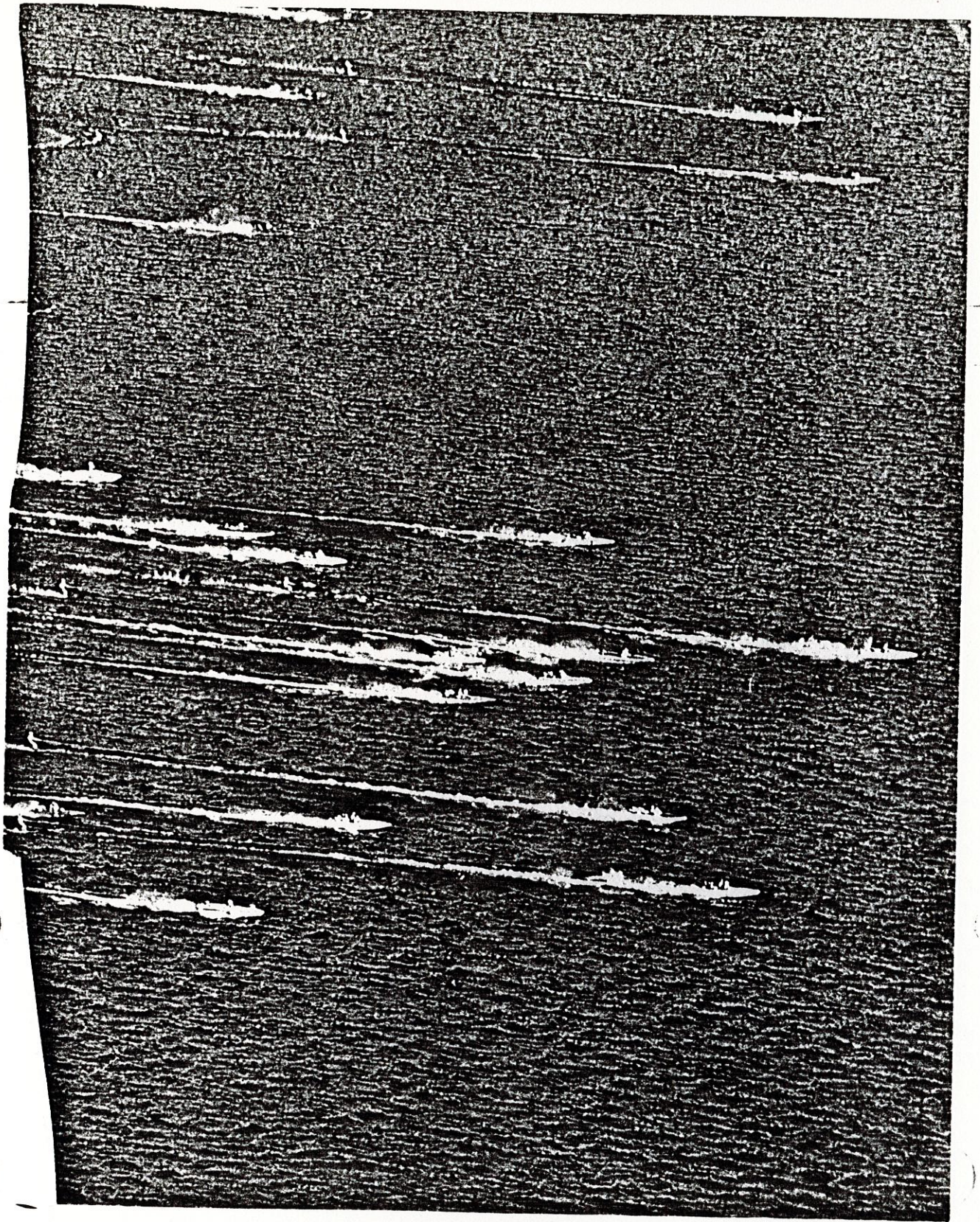
major worry. It is the uncertainty of gasoline for automobiles that transport nearly six million visitors a year to this tourist mecca. Hotels and casinos in Reno and Carson City and at Lake Tahoe are equally threatened.

"We'd better not kid ourselves that Nevada couldn't be in trouble," Governor Mike O'Callaghan told me in the Executive Chamber in Carson City. "Tourism, with its billion dollars a year income, is the lifeblood of our

year in advertising. As publisher Hank Green-spun of the *Las Vegas Sun* told me, "Las Vegas has had so much worldwide publicity that if its advertising spending were canceled out in one day, it would continue to draw tourists for another 100 years."

Perhaps. But that was before the energy crisis struck the nation's tourist centers like a bolt out of the blue. I saw Las Vegas again in November when hotel and casino owners





sandy washes, and newly accessible canyons. A year-round arena for summer fun, it has become the most popular national recreational area. The lake also waters dry lands and drives hydroelectric turbines that power much of the Southwest.