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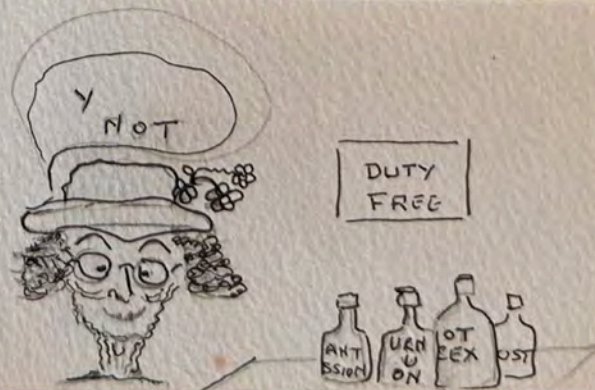
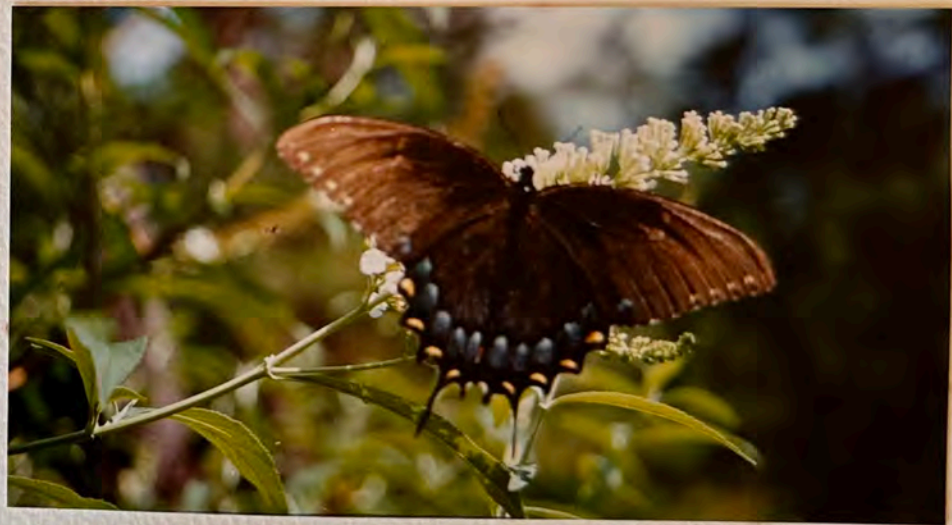
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 - 10 in x 7 in (254 mm x 178 mm)
 - 7 in x 5 in (178 mm x 127 mm)

TUESDAY, 6TH SEPTEMBER 1994 Fine, sunny. Up at 5.30. Tea
 Taxi 6.50. Driver lives at the Elms. Bus to Heathrow & Gatwick
 half full. Cruises on the M4. All traffic stopped. Penetration to
 Chippenham then back to M4 as blockage reported cleared but it
 wasn't so slow decision to Swindon via. Lydneyham & Sutton Tanager.
 best at least 1/2 hour so like the wind to Heathrow 1.23. > then
 4. M25 mercifully clear so Gatwick North at about 11.30. Quick
 check in luggage. Terminal quite empty & very extensive with wide
 range of shops. Excellent breakfast egg, bacon & coffee at breakfast
 all day shop. Time to Duty Free Brandy Whiskey (Malt 1/2 price and
 also 1-1 off.) Boots. Electric kettle Perfume & film. long track
 to Lockheed TriStar Delta. 19. Good seats at front of non smoker
 section. Free drinks Wild Turkey Whiskey, soda. (given 2 bottles!) then
 excellent lunch - salad - hot chicken - pudding cheese & Chardonnay.
 Set off. 3pm & arrived 4.15 pm. after 8 hr. Flight. Position of
 flight monitored on T.V. screen. Up to 31-35,000 ft at about
 560 mph. via. Cambridge. Manchester. 1.0.11. then south of Greenland.
 Montreal. Atlanta. - Arrived in evening sunshine. Long walk to Customs
 & baggage collection. Bobbie. Jackie at barrier \$5.00 tip to porter
 One hour drive to Wykeleigh West Tree frogs & crickets. Hot. humid. Scotch.
 Honey smoked ham on the bone. salads - green & potato & beans. Medanines
 Chardonnay - exhausted bed at 3.15 am. O.K. time.

WEDNESDAY, 7TH SEPT. 1994 V. hot. Breakfast on veranda. Fried egg,
 orange juice, coffee & hickory honey (their own) Walk round estate with
 1 Dackard Labrador, 3 Bantam Spaniels & pear shaped ginger cat.
 Much planting of camellias - clearing of hickories - successful pond
 fine ants, Wolf spiders. Quail Yellow & Black swallowtail butterflies
 purple headed grasses & bright blue commelinas. Deer fence -
 beehives & about 3 acres opened up to make attractive rose garden
 pergola planted with various climbing Buddleias with butterflies and
 gigantic Dahlias. Robo specialty. Into Cards car one had





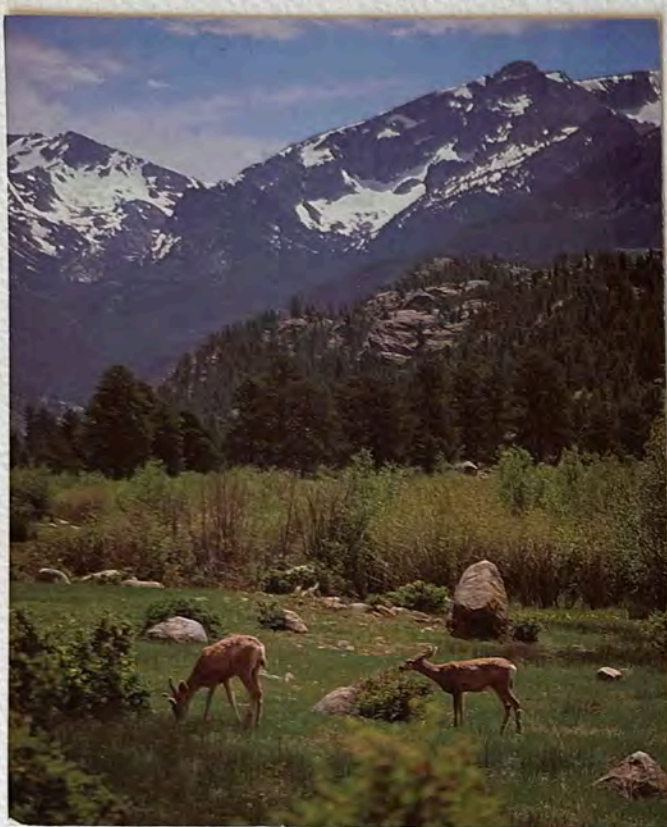
arrived at 1am with Michelle age 5. in a large car like a
Renault Espace. Drive thro' rolling countryside to see town with
antebellum houses & churches. V. picturesque. Everybody has a
ranch and a horse or horses - usually not ridden - status symbol.
Magnificent lunch at Shinnip cooled in W/c with butter, garlic & soya
sauce. Chandonnay. Coffee & snooze - all of us in beautifully cool
house - air conditioned. Out in heat to do W/c of the pond in
dappled light which I gave to them. (not v. good!) Jill walked & saw
white tailed deer & piliated woodpecker on tree by house & humming
birds with iridescent green streak on back. Shavers came over
with Brandy - who looks like her. Doodles in the new garden -
more Sketch than Tate & Charm dip. Wild Duck. Prairie chickens
orange sauce green beans sprouts, broccoli. Peaches. Red wine.
Slept. Well.

THURSDAY. 8th. Sept. Fine. Scrambled egg, Hickory Honey & Melon.
Off soon to Huge super market going thro' Conyers & various ethnic
areas. Magnificent fresh fish from all over the world also fruit &
wines. Stocked up for picnics with cheese, potato, bread etc &
bought Penilly Trussie for lunch. £7 a bottle. Back for another shrimp
lunch blow out. Another sleep then another walk around the estate &
then before & after we had a thunder storm. Drove in rain
to Shavers house at Conyers. - Beautiful Dallas type 10 1/2 acre
estate with magnificent interior decoration 2 houses in house boxes
creek which floods 3 outside dogs 1 dachshund & 2 siamese
cats. Don had every conceivable video telephone & computer
including an anatomical breakdown. Usual catch then
hasagane, Salad. - Cherry Pie Peach Pie. Ice cream &
Cabernet Sauvignon. Californian. Wet walk to view horses
& children did a small play.



DENVER.



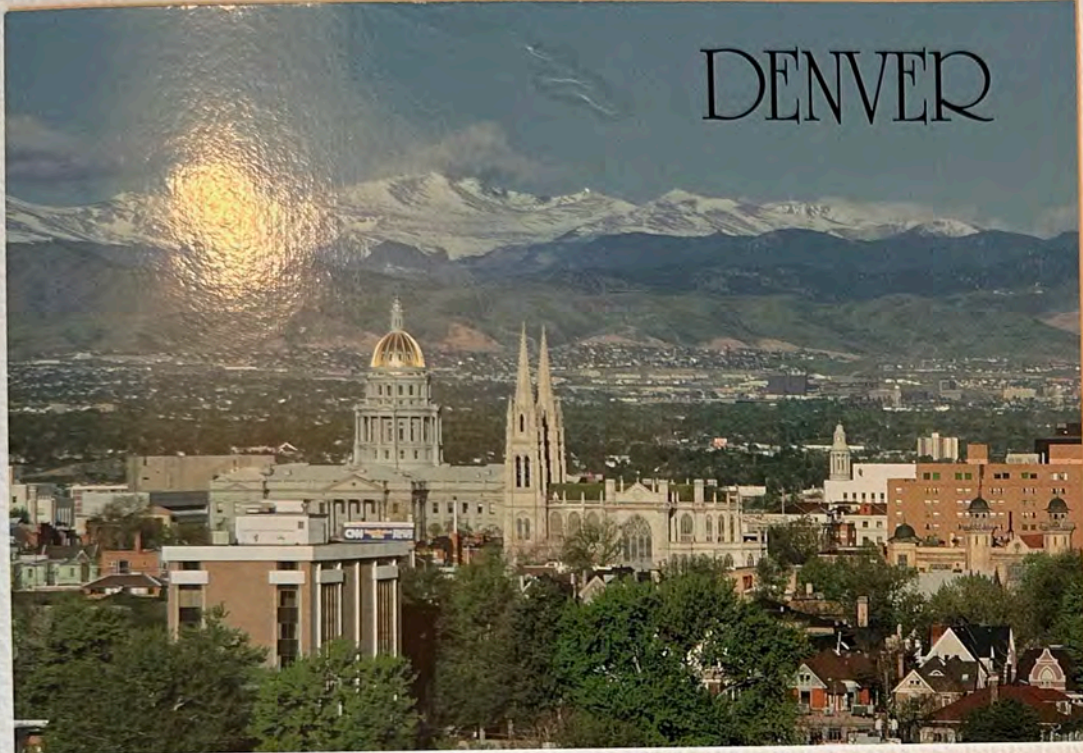


Mule
Deer.



FRIDAY 9TH SEPT. Had been raining, misty & drizzly & then full sunshine. News of plane crash at Pittsburgh. Wet walk round estate. Packed & off to airport by 10. - Arrived 11 am. Bob, Jackie saw us via train to plane. Boeing 747. Seats either side. We had a window. Took off 10 mins late. V. busy airport. Had to pay for wine. Light lunch of ham & cheese roll & chocolate biscuit. V. adequate. Time change. Flight lasted 3 hours (12.15 pm to 1.15 pm!) At airport had difficulty selected motel. Decided on Ramada downtown - had to wait to 3.45 then got on the wrong taxi shuttle. An old crane who took 1 hr to drive us all round Denver including some almost slums! Then charged us 12 dollars (£7-20) They had sent a taxi which missed us! Boded in. Walked downtown for 2 hours until 7 pm. Fine skyscrapers & pedestrian precinct. Old buildings dwarfed by skyscrapers. Masonic Lodges. Curbside cafe & new trams. Sightseeing bus. Floral civic centre with statues of bronco-buster & indian. Red squirrels. Civil war statue. Streets a strange mixture of antebellum pow white clapboard with old couples on the porch having sundowners, grass sprinklers & 1920s houses - v. varied & ornate. Decided Mile High City is worth a visit. John had swim & jacuzzi in outdoor pools then out to recommended Toes Kaf. - Red Bird Beanery - Carvery. Beef on the bone in fresh baked hot bread (Brown or French). Madeira gravy. Red potatoe mash & huge tumbler of red 'Burgundy' - V. friendly owner but weirdos with beads & pony tails & earrings serving. Oil cloth table cloths. Back to Motel. Jill finked a Jacuzzi. In bed by 9.30 pm.





Hallett Peak



Aspens



Engelmann Peak 13,800 ft
Crater Mountain from Berthoud Pass 11,314 ft



DENVER



ASPENS on 161 to NEDERLANDS

ATORDAN 10th SEPTEMBER Hot, Sunny with good forecast. Up at 6.30am. Packed. Breakfast at hotel Cerulea on the Hill. Cheapest. Breakfast. 2 eggs fried - fruit compote or fried red potatoes English Muffin. Jam. Coffee ++. Orange juice. 12.50 dollar. (k's - so) Shuttle to airport (free) w/c. artist driver had returned to Denver having tried Las Vegas. Shuttle to Alamo (free) the cock up with dimwit deskrit. who insisted we didn't have the doc for venting the car. After an unsuccessful attempt to get rentals in v.z. He found out all the documents were in order anyway !! Eventually hired a bigger car. extra insurance + had to pay for Jill to drive (3 dollars/day) 1 1/2 hour delay. Oldsmobile 6 cyl. v. good. Then got lost trying to escape Denver but made a happy accident by getting onto route 119 the best way up to Estes Park. via Golden (mining city) Black Hawk & Central city (bypassed.) Fallington (stopped in wayside cafe-restaurant + small general store. Seemingly a large but scattered community of chalet dweller craftsmen + dropouts that stop Nederlands a Dutch mining town of 1880s inhabited by Dutch descendants. Old houses, stage coaches railway carriages + giftshops. Bought some amethyst crystals + a bird book. All the way kept stopping to admire + photograph the yellow/red aspens against the viridian conifers. On up to Estes Park stopping for picnic on layby which was old road. Titanium Michaelmas Daisies. Still a lot of flowers around. Rudbeckias. Yellow elematis like Tangutika. Few birds so far.

Estes Park - a disappointment. Overcrowded for Scottish Turkish festival of bagpipes. (Lord Dunod in the Irish peer was here!) All motels full, advised to drive over Trail Ridge Road. - 45 miles to Grand Lake. As now 4.30 we were a bit worried but the Lady Ranger at the entrance to the Park. (5 dollars!) assured us we should be there by 7pm at the latest. Then followed the most wonderful drive in evening light up to 12,000 ft + Alpine Tundra glorious colours - Wildlife. Elk. Chipmunk. Pica. Aberti Squimels Bluebird (mountain). Kept stopping at viewpoints - easy gradients + speed limits made for an easy drive with other good mannered drivers. Quite rapid descent through pine woods to flat water meadows of infant Colorado river + stopped to view beavers active at beaver dam. At Grand lake city all motels full as golf tournament but helpful motel lady phoned up. (no charge) and found us a bed 6 miles



AT THE SUMMIT ABOUT 12,000 FT. ALPINE TUNDRA Elkin valley.



Beacon Landing by Grand Lake View from our motel! !

down the road at Beacon Landing. Red Redneck Donald Sutherland look & talk alike relieved us of 42 dollars. (k=30) for really primitive suite of rooms in a shack. Bedroom. Shower room + kitchen sitting room - outside barbecue & view of lake. People come here to catch 30 lb trout. All very matey & kind. Hot water tap didn't work nor light until D-S bashed it. - Back to Grand Lake City to get a meal & went to recommended Daven Haven, which was full as they all were. 1 hours wait for excellent xxx cuisine cooking. Jill. Spinach Salad. Crilled Salmon, twice baked potatoe.

SUNDAY. 11TH SEPTEMBER Bright Morning. Clouds some drizzle then sun then rain then beautiful evening. Breakfast in room. Coffee cheese peanut butter & jam. Walked to lake landing stage. Birds were blue jay, white eye.

Brewers Blackbird. Beautiful colours on distant hills. Friendly natives invited us to lunchtime shindig! Drove back to visitor center. Kawuneeche.

Obliging ranger put on 25 min video of High Rocky Mountains. Ptarmigan.

Pica. Bighorn Sheep White tailed Eagle. Marmot.

Much information on Rodcies, & warnings of Thundersnow dangers etc. We were sorry to have missed the Hever Summer Ranch. (closed) Advised by ranger to do East Inlet trail from Grand Lake, which we did. Magnificent

trail thru Aspen. Comforts by waterfalls, still meadows with slow moving river. Flocks of grey headed Juncos & American Robin. Abert squirrel & black squirrel. (screaming at us) chipmunks and a deer 6 mile walk from 10.15 to 1 & got putted going up hill ? training ? altitude ? avoid dipsos

druesac. Jill learned to drive & took up down upland valley to lunchtop beyond Winter Park - a new & impressive ski-resort.

Drove over pass in worsening weather but beautiful colours to Empire - patrol from well spoken, longhaired, hippy couple then short drive on interstate before turning off up 119 to Black Hawk a huge simulated Railway Station crammed with people at one-armed bandits. ! Up to Central City - all picturesque old buildings similarly crammed with casinos.

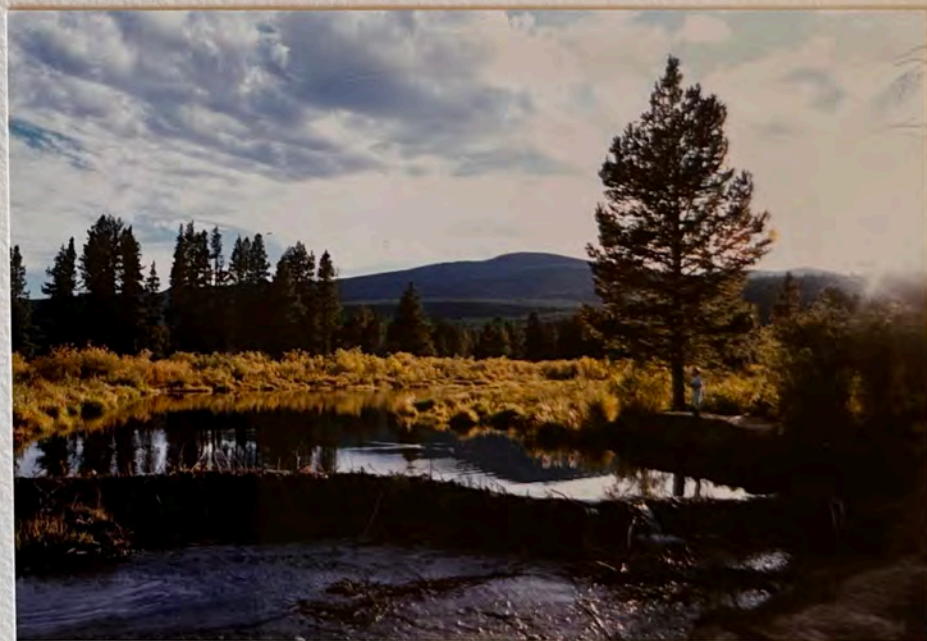


on the way to Laramie.
- distant view of Rocky
Mountains.

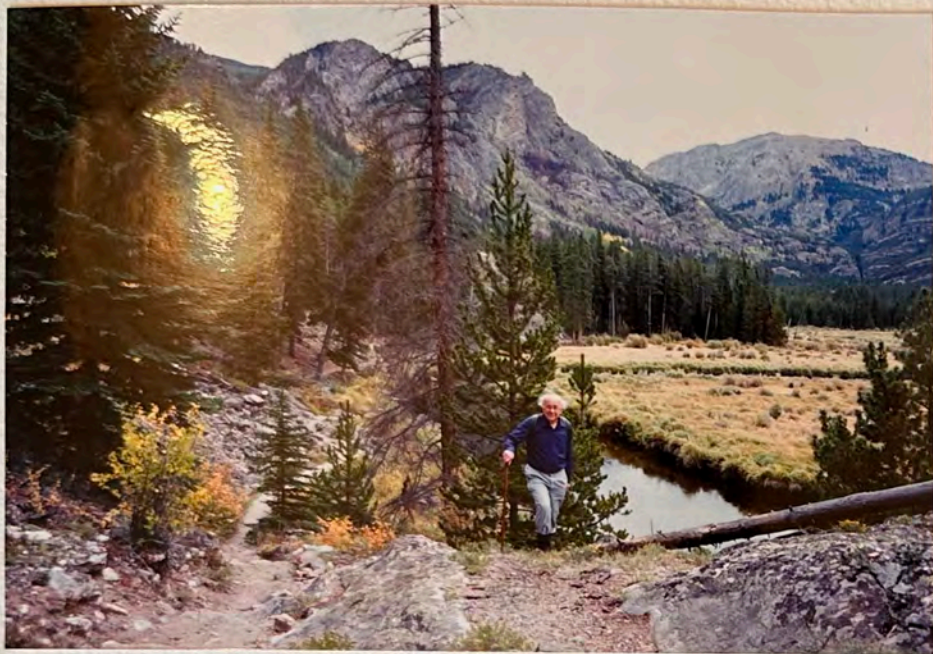
only redeeming feature was the Opera House, smaller than anticipated. Milan etc. Up & over to Hederland. Stopped for coffee & produce then down gorge towards Boulder - stopped to look at Boulder Falls. Boulder architecturally attractive clean tree-lined University Town. On to hougmont + undistinguished computer parts modern town & found excellent Briarwood Inn Hotel. & got Senior Citizen discount! 51 dollars. Emperor size bed. Jacuzzi. Fridge etc. Out to recommended Pioneer & Pie restaurant. once again had to queue! Excellent Egg omelette, spinach sauce, sour cream, bacon cheese onion & sweetcorn med bread & soft butter. Buddhaizer Light & Blueberry pie with too much sour cream. Jacuzzi - hot before bed.



CRYSTAL LAKE FAIRCHILD MOUNTAIN



BEAVER DAM - BEAVER



WALKING ON EAST INLET TRAIL



OPERA HOUSE AT CENTRAL CITY



MULE DEER ON EAST INLET TRAIL



DISTANT ROCKIES ON WAY TO LARAMIE



American Bison

MONDAY, 12th. SEPTEMBER Sunny then some cloud then a little rain then a beautiful evening clear skies with a $\frac{1}{3}$ moon. Up at 6.30. Breakfast in room. Coffee free in foyer. Off at 8.30. on 287. to Fort Collins. Surprisingly pleasant drive with view of Rockies on our (L) Clapper board farmsteads. Red barns rather distinctive. hoveland v. attractive with new houses a lake - golf course etc. and direct road to Estes Park. Ft. Collins undistinguished but not unpleasant then having been advised took 287 to Laramie. Rolling hills - many sandstone, deserted countryside except for. Foul where a road went off to Nat. Roosevelt Forest at a brownwood restaurant building and Virginia Dale. Extraordinary rocks and a creek where a traveller had camped and named it after his wife. (he was held up by Indians before proceeding) Prairie punctuated by wooden huge fence like structures - snow banners. Saw deer. At Tie Siding saw mile long c.v.r. train? beef, tumbling along. Laramie undistinguished but had university campus. Interstate 80 crossed our road. No reason to stop so on 287 short of Boster + turned onto scenic drive thro' Laramie Hills + Sybille Creek. Titerton Pass - a lovely drive with the creek alongside. Picnic overlooked by Golden Eagle on cliff. Then to Sybille Creek Nature Reserve Centre. Bighorn sheep territory + were many more before man drove them out to Rockies. Also Elk etc. Saw Chickadees. Wilsons Warbler. (Yellow with Black Hood) - on over amid plain except for Sybille river greenery to v. green irrigated. Wheatland. - named as such for obvious reasons. On to interstate 25. until turning to Fort Laramie. Roadside dotted with historic landmarks of the Oregon Trail + Platte, Laramie Rivers. At Cheyenne bought provisions in case of meal in. then to Fort Laramie by 4.45 pm. Run by Wyoming State - renovated since 1930 - having been neglected since troops left in 1890. A wonderful site - museum excellent + v. good video of its history (the last of 3 parts on this site) full of birds including Killdeers



DAM' ALL ON THE WAY TO WHEATLAND.

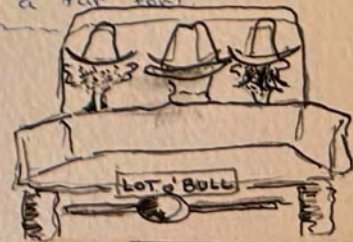


Many houses not only preserved but beautifully furnished. - especially the officers quarters & Bedlam (Bachelor officers quarters) P.O. Guardroom. Bakery etc. looked wonderful in the evening sunshine. Reluctantly left at 6.30 to get to husk. Passing this rolling prairie land with strange eroded bumps. Black cattle. Deer across road. More Golden-eagles & about 2 fawns in 40 miles husk at 7.40. Excellent Stagecoach Hotel. 47 dollars all in. Beautiful room - air conditioned. T.V. etc. Out to Fireside Restaurant. All in. Soup. Salad (pick your own) T. Bone & Hash Brown potatoes. Chocolate ice cream. Grallo Burgundy 6 dollars (L=4-20) & whole meal was 33 doll - 70. for 2. = L=25.80. Took home 1/2 of steak in Fogy bag & 1/2 of wine.



FORT LARAMIE

Established by the army in 1849 on the site of a fur post
 Site of emigrant campsite in foreground.





COMPLETE
SKELETON OF
COLUMBIAN
MAMMOTH AGE
10 YRS.
10,000 YRS OLD.



BUFFALO - ROUND THE CORNER FROM THE PICNIC SITE



GORDON'S STOCKADE.



WILD ASS



RAIRIE DOG

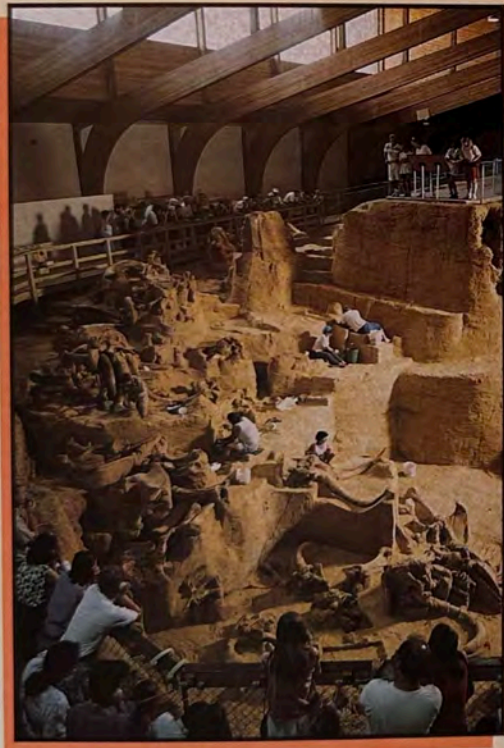


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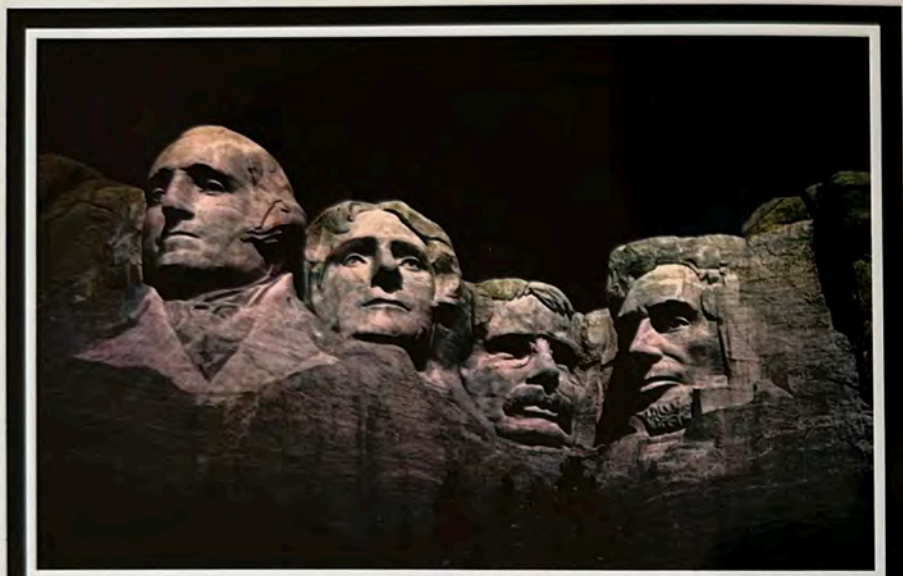
THE MAMMOTH SITE

OF HOT SPRINGS, SOUTH DAKOTA
An Educational Experience for the Entire Family!



The largest concentration of Columbian and woolly mammoth bones discovered in their primary context in the world!

TUESDAY, 13TH SEPTEMBER Fine hot, sunny all day. Thank goodness for an air conditioned car. Awake at 6.30 - train hooter. Swim in beautiful indoor heated pool - jacuzzi. Free coffee & muffins in motel. Off at 10 am after doing diary & buying cold drinks at supermarket. Husk a very nice little town - should do well. Interesting drive over grasslands, rolling hills & every so often small hills of broken boulders - far from uninteresting. Empty except for artesian wells with cattle round water hole & distant small ranches. Creek on night sustained occasional ranches & ribbon of trees. Turned off at Title Creek junction into grasslands. Buffalo trap to Egremont (uninteresting then Black Hills (because of pineswoods) of S. Dakota to Hot Springs. V. scenic route. V. hot. Stopped to see Mammoth site (see brochure.) Fascinating, exposed pit of 100 Columbian Mammoths (3 every 10 years - mostly young males age 10-13. - Lifespan 60 years.) Now a research site well presented & video & guided tour by expert guide. Other predators found. - Boar, Jackal etc. & work continuing. Left at 1.15. & drove up to Wind Cave Park. No Entrance fee. (State Park) Huge cave area with nature reserve on top. Soon saw buffalo in quantity. Prairie Dog cities. Then to Custer State Park (Entrance fee) - scenic drive & stopped in layby for picnic at 2.30. Driving off within 100 yds encountered buffalo! then Wild Asses. then Deer. Visited Gordons Stockade. He & 24 others had established this in Indian territory to pan for gold. in spite of it being sacrosanct Indian Territory. Evicted in a blizzard a year later. but "the first white man to colonize the Black Hills. Drove past lakes up the 16a - over wooden bridges & through tunnels to Mount Rushmore - National Monument - The Heads of Lincoln Jefferson Washington Roosevelt blasted out of rock Typically American but impressive as a naive expression



Mt. Rushmore at night



of the American Dream. Completed only in 1941? All the states of the U.S.A. their flags & date of admission to the Union all present - the heartland of the U.S.A. Rapid Drive via the Fort with a distant view of the Kicking Bull monument (a tribute to the Wanniw Indian Chief still being blasted out of rock - his head only so far visible) and on to Custer. - like Lusk a mass of motels & restaurants. & selected the Custer Hotel 44 dollars / night & had salami last night's leftover steak & wine, cheese tomatoes - for supper & so to bed. Birds seen. Blue Mountain Bird at the Fort. Osprey near Borgens Stockade. Turkey Vultures over Mt. Rushmore. Western Flycatcher at Gordons Stockade

WEDNESDAY, 14TH SEPTEMBER Sunny Alpine morning. Then Cloudy following Thunderstorm in night then Storm & rain. Stopped to photograph Custers Campground on his first expedition about 2,500 chips - horses etc. Old wagons in a lager etc. Took a winding road to Needles - breathtaking views of rocky formations & down to the plain then to Sylvan Lake. Rocks reflected in the water. No wild life no birds. Hill city stopped to inspect 1880 railroad & carriages. Thought of Bill Mardlow & bought miniature train. Continued to Deadwood - active goldmine town. Bill Hickock & Calamity Jane becoming another gambling hell but well restored red sandstone buildings. (like Hot Springs) Spanish. Coffee & talked about Festival Play yearly predating Oberammergau. Seduced by bacon & cheese sandwich & chips. Then to Belle Fourche - the West's biggest Rodeo. Then on 212 to Broadus. High Plains - Drifter

VISIT
WONDERLAND
AND SEE
REALLY COOL
CAVE

AND HOW A
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A
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SITE OF CAMP OF CUSTER'S EXPEDITION TO EXPLORE THE BLACK HILLS



HIGH PLAINS ON 6 HOUR EMPTY DRIVE TO HARDIN

Ghost of Clint Eastwood. Undulating almost deserted countryside. Lots of ? Title Deer ? Antelope. + scattered Welsh Black cattle but no ranches in site. Roadside litter with dead skunks which exuded perfume as we passed. Distant hills.

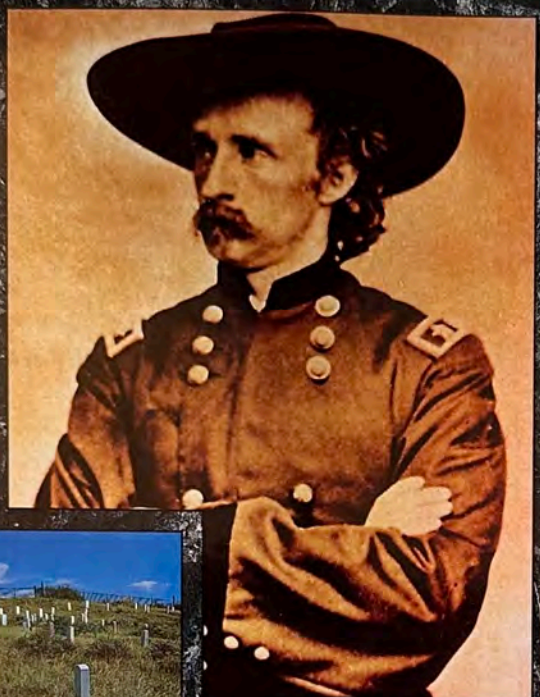
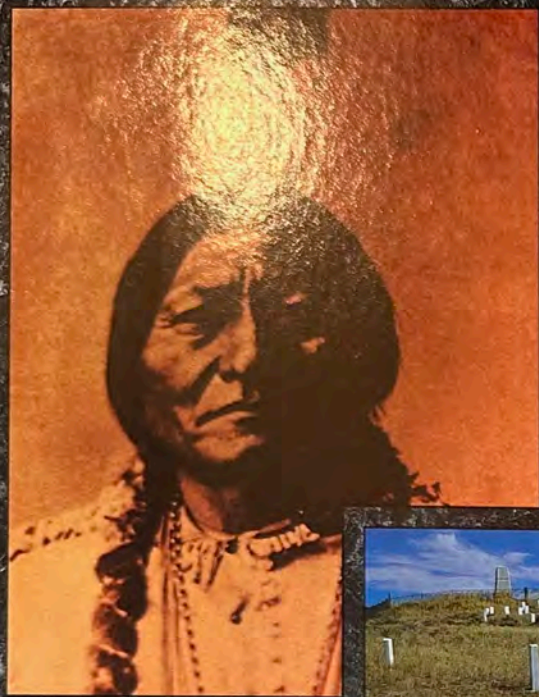


Wildlife seen.

Dead Skunk
Dead Deer.
Dead Bear.
Live Antelope.
Montana Sheriff.

After about 100 miles having passed Alzada, Hammond + Boyes each just a handful of houses crossed the Tongue river. (Arriving at Buffalo Tongue in the Big Horn mountains) where there was a road junction! Then large black clouds + soon torrential rain. Entered the most picturesque Custer National Forest and at Ashland got stopped by the Sheriff. Opened the trunk to get documents out, closed keys in trunk! Sheriff had to call Red Indian mechanic to drill out the lock - left me with a screwdriver as trunk opened 17 dollars cost. Sheriff said I had been doing 45 mph. in 25 m.ph. area. in a town. What town?! Got off being a Swit. but cautioned. Humiliated wet thro. ended drive in Torrential rain via Northern Cheyenne Indian reservation home Deer. Busby + up to Hardin waded into Motel - quite deep + waded across to Chicken bar where we had an indifferent sort of hamburger meal + revolting drinks. "Red Beer" which we left behind and went to a heavily sedated good nights sleep. in a state of delayed shock. Not a good day.

THURSDAY, 15th. SEPTEMBER. Fine sunny, hot. Report of Sius snow in the night on the Big Horn Mountains which we hope to cross! Breakfast in room. Bought lunch at supermarket Quick Drive to site of Custer's Last Stand. Very well laid out theme park with Lecture + 40 min. Video film. Custer emerged as a real Swit. Back to coffee in trading post full of Indian things + Red Indian clientele. Most of the old ones stay on the reservations but those who have money can move anywhere. Quick drive down motorway with lovely views of the Little Big Horn River + Big Horn Mountains with snow on top. to. Historic markers on various battle sites. in the Indian Wars. Stopped for petrol + lost cap! then up a pass in company on + off with geology students. Construction of the pass had revealed all geological strata at 300 million years - all well entalogned + demonstrated



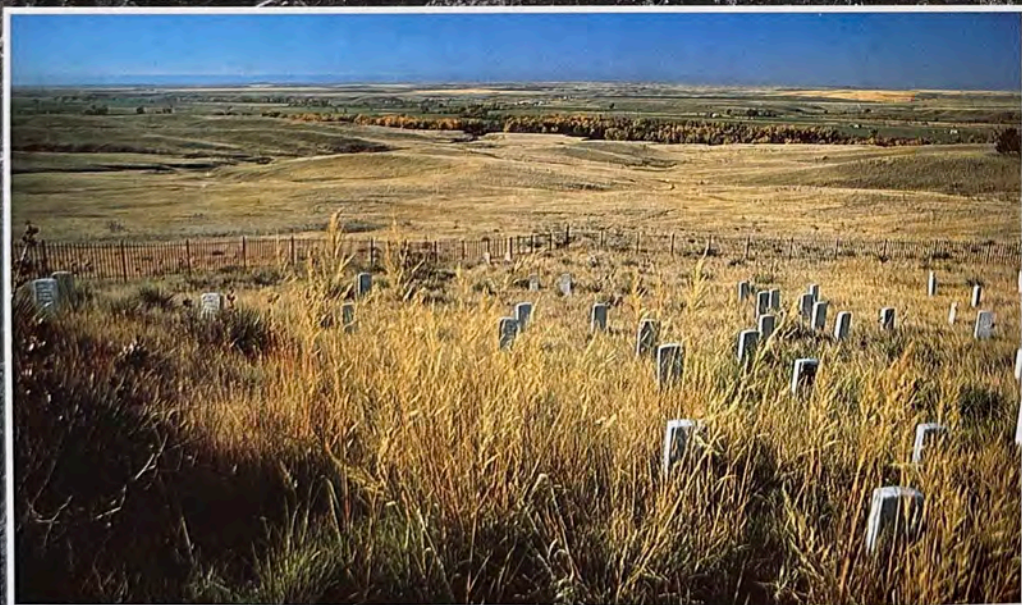
**LITTLE
BIGHORN
BATTLEFIELD**

**NATIONAL
MONUMENT**

S: Hing Bull - General Custer, 7th Cavalry.



The battle is reenacted annually at Hardin on June 25th.



Stones mark the spots where Gen. George A. Custer & his soldiers were found. Trail of stones lead from the river to the final last stand. Custer's remains were buried at West Point.

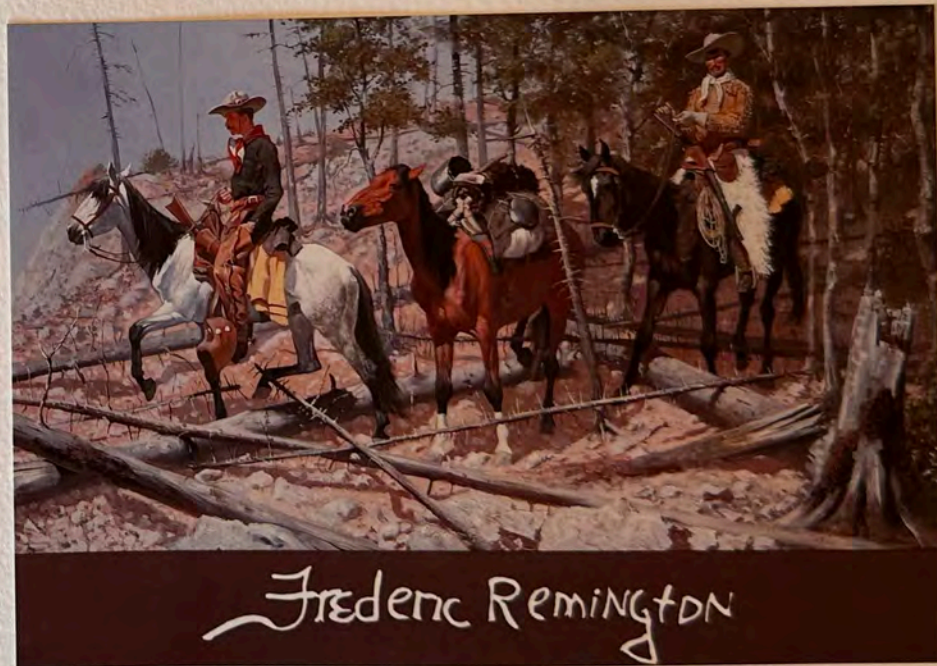


BIG HORN MOUNTAINS

On the way up a hillside sign said EAGLES and about 10 flew around overhead. At the summit saw 11 blue deer. Then long drive over plateau with snow covered mountains. Cows being herded down to lower pastures by cowboys. (takes 5 days) V. desolate area with occasional summer. R.V. campsite. — mashing streams and exquisite scenery. Picnic lunch at edge of sparse copse. then to other end of plateau & shattering descent down a v. steep pass with views over the Bighorn Basin. Like chat to truck driver who had spent most of the day in a snowdrift! He had always lived there & seen about 7-8 mountain lions in his lifetime. Bighorn sheep are being reintroduced. Some black bear but no grizzlies. Down to plain. Landscapes like the Dead Sea. Crossed Bighorn river & stopped at Powell for coffee. hard back waiters. Have left the place. Seemed v. contented. — On over flat land with oil wells & rodding donkeys. Railroad track alongside. Several historic sites — Staging Post for stagecoach. did 60 miles/day with 3 changes of horses to connect the 2 railways. Resettlement center for 7,000 Japanese in 2nd world war — near the Heart Mountain. with memorial. + Corbett's Shebang — a Perry's bridge on the Shoshone River (otinking river) Thence to Cody. Many motels but mostly full! Recommended to an excellent one the Parkway. V. nice couple running it for 18 yrs. 41 doll — /night. Out to Dinner at Maxwells — John Steak & Jill Tarragon Chicken. Red wine. — 30 dollars. — to bed.



'Famboyant Fraternity'. Elisha Greason, Wild Bill Hickok
Buffalo Bill Cody, Texas Jack Omohundro, Eugene Oventon
1873



Frederic Remington

Prospecting for Cattle Range. 1861-1909.



Page of Long Ago 1903.
Henry Tamm 1847-1916

FRIDAY 16TH SEPTEMBER Hot first sunny. Decided on a day of rest to lick our wounds. Decided to stay another night in Cody. Booked in with nice couple owning the place then tried to go walking but found the place closed. To the Old automobile Garage who fixed the lock of the trunk (boot) with a plumb & not expensive. Everyone v friendly. Got petrol & new petrol cap free! (Some other sucker had done the same as me!) Then to Museum of Wild West. Magnificent gallery. 1) Plains Indians. 2) Buffalo Bill Cody (Memorabilia) 3) Western Art Gallery 4) Firearms museum. Spent the morning in 1. All the daily life of the plains Indians. Religion. Amulets clothing & all about the Tipi - doorway facing East for the rising sun, & protection from W. wind. Rattles at the door & proceeded in clockwise direction during the visit. Horses came up from south in 1650 but only domesticated in 1820 & this changed their method of warfare (Like the Romans) & hunting of the Bison. They were hunters

gatherers. Agriculture in S & Trading in N.W. Lacota Indians came from N.E. & pushed out Crow & so were renamed Sioux. - the enemy - a vicious lot. Harrowing story of the slaughter of the Bison by the Europeans in order to bring the Indians to heel. & indictment of the U.S.A. in the Indian Wars. The Cody Museum was naive in creating a God out of an entrepreneur. He was especially proud of the Royal Patronage when he brought his Wild West Show to London. Good video of contemporary film of the show a sort of Wild West on Ice from 1890-1910. Had picnic in rooms then up South Fork Shoshone River valley for evening drive. Ranches then wild land in Shoshone ^{State} Park. Saw White Deer. Bluebirds. Flicker. Ranch with Highland Cattle. Beautiful colours and v. attractive valley ending in a cirque. Back to the Museum to see the Galleries of Western Art. Notable paintings of the West especially by Remington & Russell. & fine bronzes. - especially copy of one presented to Q.E. Prince Philip. Two champs. 'cowboy & horse. Out to Dinner at historic Irma's Bar now Restaurant built by Cody for his daughter. John had Spare Rib. Huge hunk of beef. $\frac{1}{2}$ of which went into Doggy Bag. All meals had included. Soup, help your self salad & baked potato or rice. all in. for 12 dollars. L=8-40. Jill had water thin beef in gravy on a bun. Memorable environment. Bed with a view to early rise.

SATURDAY, 17th SEPTEMBER Hot Sunny Day. Up at 6.30 & on the road by 7.15 to get to Yellowstone ASAP. as the road only open from 8-11am because of road works - with delays. Non stop drive 50 miles to East Gate. Coldair. Eagle Pass got us in free. We missed photographing some wonderful gorge scenery on the way. From the E. Gate drive rather dull for 7 miles then road works for 10 miles, 30 minute delay for road works but then wonderful scenery at huge Yellowstone Lake. Hot Springs, Buffalo. Had a lovely mile walk along Pelican Creek Trail. Buffalo all round - Canada geese on lake.



"Buffalo Bill's in the Rockies"
Fl. Mitchell - Photo - N.Y.

Irma Hotel Cody. Opened Nov. 1902 with 500 guests. Cost. \$30,000. Cody developed as a result of construction of irrigation projects.



\$100,000. Cherrywood Bar presented to Col. Cody by Queen Victoria in appreciation for his command performance in France. Shipped to New York. then by rail to Red Lodge then by horse drawn freight.

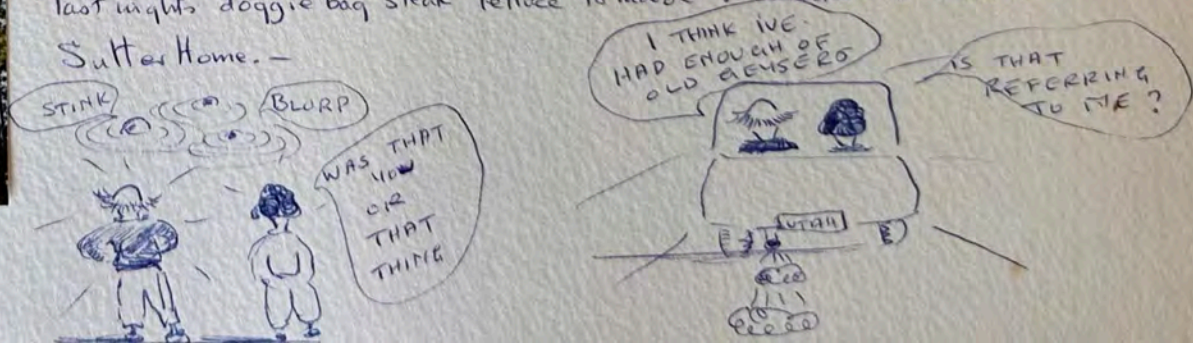


CHARLES M. RUSSELL Bringing home the spoils, 1909.



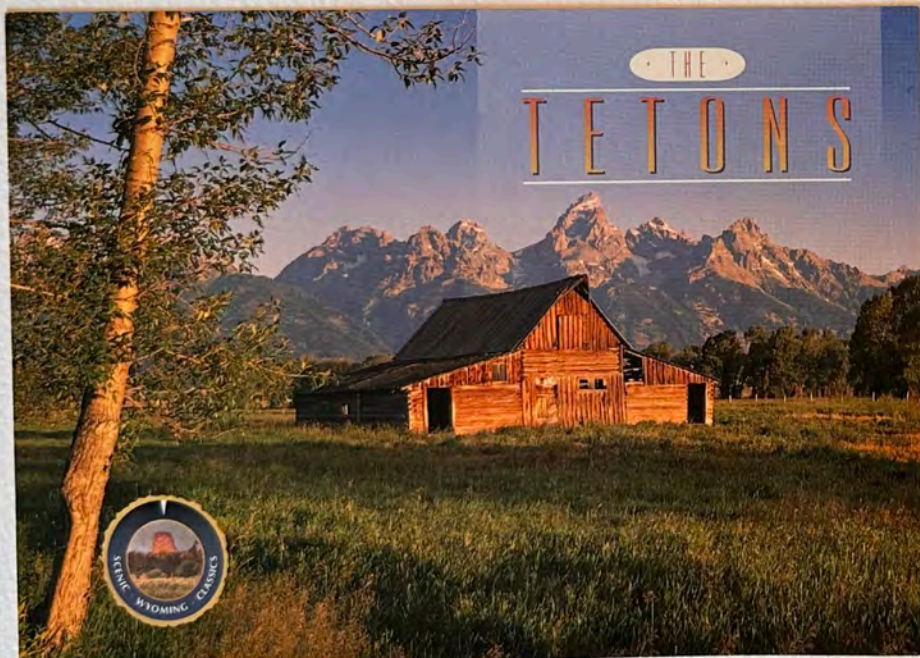
GRIZZLY BEAR CENTRE W. YELLOWSTONE

At Fishing Bridge got local information & studied exhibits of wildlife. Up to area of Mud Canyons, and had mile long walk round them. Mud Pots, Dragons Mouth. Circling mud pots, dead trees & algae. Drove along Yellowstone River - meandering thru meadows, several stops to view herds of bison, & at one place coyote & eagle too. Buffalo in wallow holes, a herd crossing the road, causing a road block. Picnic spot alongside the river, & numerous fishermen. Short of Canyon village drove up to Artists point having abandoned idea of walk because of hot sun & no shade. Another walk & breathtaking view of yellow stone & pink stone in canyon & waterfalls. Drove round to Canyon Village. Each of these places has usually 11 hotel, Hugo gifts supermarket store in attractively built log cabin architecture. Taste ful efficient clean & decorative. Took the loop drive with more walk stops for canyon views. Then leaving river the road went alongside Blacktail Plateau after first having another 1/2 hour walk down & up 200 feet to see the Tower Falls, crossing the Dunraven Pass with views of Mt. Washburn. After Tower getting short of time so had to hurry (45 m.p.h.) to Mammoth Falls where we could have spent a lot of time. Race full of Elk walking in the street. Drove up to 'Falls' - petrified - like Pamukkale in Turkey a great white gash in the landscape - fantastic frozen waterfall. Took another loop drive to see other bits of it, then quite fast drive on less winding road, in evening light. Obsidian cliff (Volcanic glass) to Norris. Devastated area from then on of dead trees burnt in forest fire. Madison at dusk, & scenic drive down Madison River now in darkness. Had to stop for a stampede of buffaloes charging along the road towards us driven by cars in the opposite direction. Arrived at West Yellowstone at about 8pm. Thankfully having pre booked a room at the Circle R. Hotel - Log cabin construction. Noisy kids in room above. Had picnic supper in room of last night's doggie bag steak lettuce to mabe & chocolate brownie - Sutter Home. -





West Yellowstone, Montana



9,000,000 years old mountains

SUNDAY 18TH SEPTEMBER Hot & sunny then one rainstorm. at the old Geysers.
GEYSER DAY Up early then got petrol then to Tmas Theater. to see 10 am.
 show for 1 hour on Natural History of Yellowstone. V. good helicopter shots.
 Then to Curizly Bear Center. — all about a.B.s and saw 2 in captivity
 desporting in the water. playing with logs — Then off to Madison along
 Madison River. Big Earthquake in 19th had destroyed a large area to
 N.W. of West Yellowstone — which was a nice expanding frontier town.
 Elk jam on the road. Down Firehole Canyon. Waterfall & Chipmunks. Then
 lower Geysers Basin with paint pots! Hot algae free pods, bubbling mud
 fumaroles & geysers. V. colour ful. hoop drive round Firehole lake. Saw white
 domed geyser but couldn't wait for eruptions. Stopped to see hot water flowing
 down into river from low Geysers Basin. Then to Old Faithful at 1.45
 Predicted blow off at 2.15. — hundreds awaited. — rain came but now blow off
 then after quick picnic lunch in view of the blowhole finally at 3pm.
 a huge jet of hot water & steam 150 ft. — Off to West Thumb &
 Grant Village Lewis Lake. Left Yellowstone & soon in view of the
 Teton Range of Mountains and wonderful colours of Aspens again.
 Frequent stops on lakeside drive to take photos of deep blue mountains

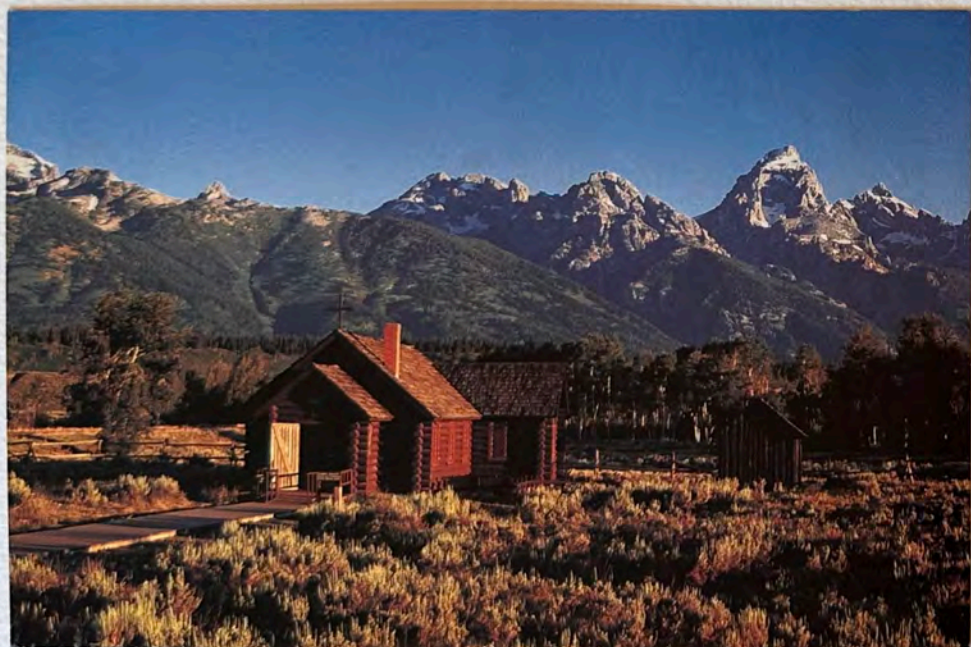


MUD POTS • DRAGONS MOUTH VOLCANIC SPRINGS
 YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK



Picnic by Lake. Strung Lake. Steller's Jay
 Gray Jay. Chipmunk & American Robin.

At Colter village with usual stores visitor centre. (now shut as after Spm) Did mile long walk through woods to lake where strong wind blowing. Back to amphitheatre where interdenominational services held and a ranger was talking about beavers. Then continued to Jackson via Jackson Hole - large flat plain surrounded by mountains with a brief stop to see 3 Moose by some ponds. Jackson a delightful logcabin town with wooden walkways, old fashioned frontier type shops & houses. & 4 arches in main town square part made of elk horns. (shed) & collected by boy scouts. Found Hotel nun (Kedar) by two old ladies. (Turned out to be almost cheapest in town at 48\$ $L=35$. & out to Silver Dollar Bar in Wort Hotel. John Buffaloburger & Jill Caesar's salad — beer Snake River Special Brew. 15\$. Watched Fox Montana & the Kansas City Chiefs beat the Atlanta Falcons. 30-10. & on to bed.



Episcopal Chapel of the Transfiguration. Moose Wy. Over the altar a plate glass window frames the Grand Teton. 13,766 Ft.



LOWER GEYSER BASIN WITH PAINTPOTS Yellow is algae. Blue water is boiling, too hot for algae



ARRIVING AT THE TETONS.



ARTLER ARCH (ONE OF FOUR) OF ELK IN JACKSON

Collected by boy scouts

MONDAY 19TH SEPTEMBER Frost then hot & Sunny. Visitors continue to get details about Jackson. Walked into town to photograph elk cutler archways - boarded sidewalks and shops with trad. architecture. Full of Art shops including display of Photos by Tom Mangelsen who has won this year the W.W. Photographer of year. & lives in Jackson. Up to Moose Visitor center to get hiking maps & food. Then on to park at Stoney Lake and did 2 mile to Leigh Lake. Colours phantastique. - Saw Ground Squirrels American Robin Junco's Stellers Jays. gray jays etc. - canoe portage & canoes on the lakes. Picnic by Stoney Lake. then small w/c with birds hopping road. (see opp.) Then off on 6 mile walk to Hidden Cascades and Inspiration point. Curiously Bear country but lots of hikers. Marmots. Ground Squirrels. Aberts squirrel. Chipmunk and on the way back Moose by Moose Pond hoop. Back to Snow Mountain Lodge total - cheaper & discovered this am. run by Scots. Irish. English jolly lady. Out to Mexican Restaurant to have cheap!? Tortilla. Absolute blow out - chicken pancakes, beans salad. v. hot chili dish - bags of rice water & cabernet sauvignon. \$20. Staggered to bed. Beautiful bronzes in Art. Gallery.

TUESDAY 20TH SEPTEMBER Hot & Sunny then later Thunderstorm. Frost on waking up. Reluctantly left Jackson. Beautiful drive along Snake river. through bright yell Cottonwood Groves then Tipples - bright red. all the way to Alpine. Big area of haystacks. Alpine not even a one horse joint - got petrol. Etna - nothing. Freedom turned onto historic Camibou Trail of early Settlers. Historic Points every few miles. went over a pass before dropping down to huge wide open plain with almost no buildings except bleached out wooden deserted early settler houses and one huge modern church & sunday school - in isolation. near a Wild Goose Chase to a Wyoming Wildlife Centre - near Airways Lake. - Gold wash in the mountain alongside. Hanny on a lake was a hamlet with a Titamin & we had to wait for Soda Springs before coffee & a toasted ham sandwich. chips. Bought food at Supermarket then back to see only man controlled geyser in existence 'blow off' at 2pm. On way to Mounpelier stopped at Wildlife Overlook. Heron. 2 Titls. Deer & Duds. On to Bear lake. Drove down W. shore. 1806 Ann Elizabeth Walmesley from Preston! Drove in 1842 ox team from Illinois to Utah. Settled in Blountington 1863 died 1890. First Woman to convert to LDS church

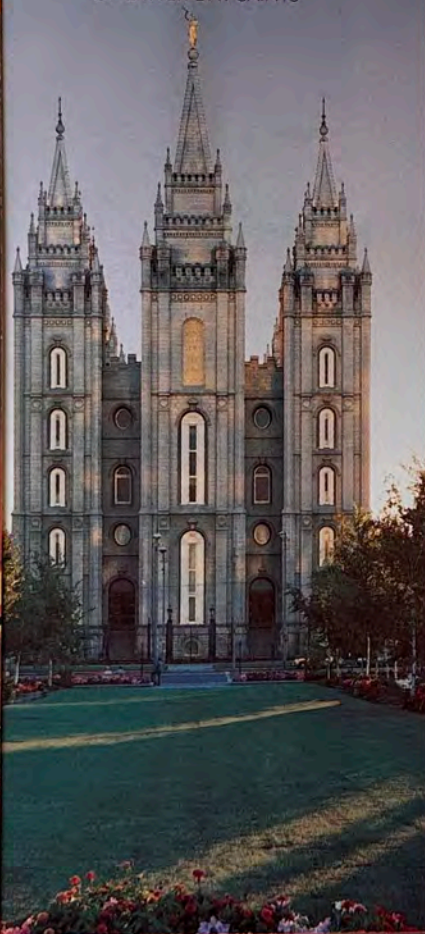
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POINTS OF INTEREST

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS



St. Charles Birthplace of Cutzou Borghum. (Mt. Rushmore) 1867.
Bearlake discovered 1812 by beaver trapper helped local
Indians to repel the Blackfoot Tribe Also Romanesque
Tilman Church built 1860 built there in belief that it was
in Utah - but it wasn't. Magnificent drive from Bear lake over
pass then down gorge to hogan. Wonderful autumn colours
from. Maple. Distant Thunderstorm. hogan built across a
gorge, dominated by huge Tiloman Basilica. Cache county
from French settlers who dug caves (caches) to store furs.
Saltlake came to level above Logan & up the gorge. Fast
drive in evening with improving weather to Brigham City.
One of recommended motels a mental rehabilitation unit! the
other had become apartments! Desperate - found an excellent
motel. - the Dushnell at \$32. & had evening meal of
ham salad. in room. Sutter Home. &

WEDNESDAY 21st SEPTEMBER Hot & Sunny. Petrol, Food then
Drive 30 miles over salt flats - bird sanctuary but only Harrier & Duck
turned off before Pocket Base. (could be viewed) to Golden Spike.
Well built theme park on event when U.P. & C.O tracks met & commemorated
by driving in a golden spike (removed at once as it equalled a years
wages for a labourer.) The two engines with steam up and engineers
to answer questions. are 1979 replicas of the originals. Works
of art converted back to wood & coal burning (from oil. - too
smelly & messy (said the engineer a great character.) 1 1/2 mile
track where they perform. Museum full of memorabilia &
an excellent film, books & model engines (only 640) 191 could pull
20 carriages but only 8. Primitive 'station' buildings.
Tracks available to drive & walk to the inclines & bridges
nearby but no time - so back to Interstate 89. Teed off
to laid out picnic campsite at Willard Bay on edge of
freshwater lake 1 1/2 x 3 miles dammed from Salt lake - for
swimming water sports & fishing - carp and ? mullet. Crab salad!
then to Salt Lake City. (Offered & declined trip in boat at Willard)

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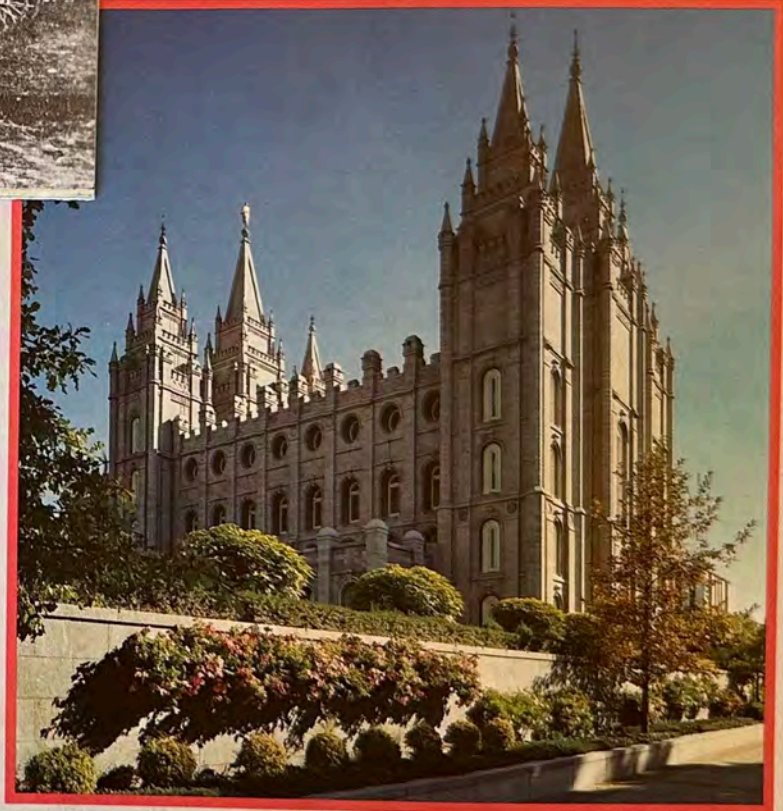
The last rail is laid. The last spike is driven. The Pacific
railroad is completed. The Point of Junction is 1086 miles W.
of the Missouri River and 690 E. of Sacramento City.

The telegraph sent to President Grant on 10 May, 1869.

Jupiter & No 119 touch pilots at Promontory Summit. Engineers Montague & Dodge join hands in A. J. Russell's classic wet plate view.

HISTORIC TEMPLE SQUARE

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH



THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Golden Spike

About Your Visit

Golden Spike National Historic Site is 32 miles west of Brigham City. Southbound travelers on I-84 use Exit 26 and drive south on Utah 83 to Lampo Junction. Turn right and follow signs to Visitor Center (8 miles). Other interstate travelers use Exit 368 off I-15 and

drive west on Utah 113 and 83 through Corinne to Lampo Junction. Turn left and follow signs to Visitor Center. Motels, restaurants, and camping facilities are available in Brigham City, Tremonton, or Ogden. The visitor center offers exhibits, information services, and audiovisual programs.

About 1.7 miles of track have been relaid on the original roadbed where the rails were joined, and exact replicas of the "Jupiter" and "119" operate during the summer season. All natural features and cultural artifacts are protected. Metal detectors, diggers, and fires are prohibited.

Administration
Golden Spike National Historic Site is administered by the National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior. A superintendent, whose address is P.O. Box 807, Brigham City, UT 84302, is in charge.

For Your Safety
Stand back from steam locomotives during operation to avoid scalding. Beware of hot and greasy parts. Do not place coins or objects on the rails. Observe speed limits and drive carefully, especially along the railroad grade. When hiking, use caution along the track area.



End of the Frontier

In an age when we can cross the country by air in five hours, it requires imagination to appreciate the historical significance of the first transcontinental railroad. The vast distance to be spanned, equal to the breadth of Europe, overwhelmed the early 19th-century mind. When Dr. Hartwell Carver first proposed the idea in 1832, it was as audacious as would have been a prediction in 1932—before TV and electronic computers—that we would all watch a human walk on the moon by 1969. Exactly a century before that event, the railroad too, in the words of a contemporary reporter, overcame "that old enemy of mankind, space."

The transformation of the western United States was wrought by two rails 4 feet 8½ inches apart, snaking across hundreds of miles of wilderness. They joined two oceans and cemented the political union of states with a physical link. But they were also a wedge through the frontier. The West belonged to the Indians and the enormous herds of buffalo on which they depended. Many Indians fought white settlement of their land, but as the railroads brought in car after car of troops and supplies, the warriors could no longer resist that event, the railroad too, in the words of a contemporary reporter, overcame "that old enemy of mankind, space."

changed what it meant to be a pioneer. A journey that had taken 6 months by ox-drawn wagon took 6 or 7 days by train. The Union Pacific built railroad stations along the way, and settlements grew up around them. Some railroads sold supplies and even provided dormitories for emigrants until they could settle. Twenty years after the railroad was completed, the frontier was history.

Even before it was completed, the railroad had begun to work its changes on the West. As the railheads moved across the land, supply houses and service businesses grew up in their wakes. Some tent towns like Reno and Cheyenne sur-

vived to become respectable cities. Workers who had been trained on the railroad built towns and mined factories and mines. A major anticipated benefit of the railroad—increased trade with the Far East—never materialized. The Suez Canal was completed the same year as the railroad, and Far East goods could now be shipped to Europe faster by way of the canal than across America. But that loss was compensated for by the rapidly growing western rail trade, out of which a vigorous, interlocking economy developed. The western mountains were rich with low-grade silver, lead, and copper ores, made profitable by long trains of ore cars. They were

used by industries in the East, whose products found a growing market in the West. Western agriculture made great advances as new farming techniques, livestock strains, and machinery moved in by rail. Cash, generated by the produce shipped east, poured into the region, and budding western financiers learned how to raise money to capitalize new industry. Factories were built, and the growing industrial population produced a new market for western farm produce.

More than economically, the railroads tied the West to the eastern states. They altered the very pace of life, putting people on a schedule who

had always geared their activities to natural rhythms. National politics came west, as candidates made whistle stop tours of small towns in search of votes. As railroads made travel into the West safe and comfortable, visitors from the eastern states and Europe toured the "New America." Their sometimes exaggerated accounts of the region engendered the Old West myths that helped shape American culture. With the coming of the railroads, the West, for so long the vast, forbidding "out there," was brought into the national life.



Ute Indians watch Union Pacific crews lay track through Utah desert.

Charles M. Russell

Central Pacific

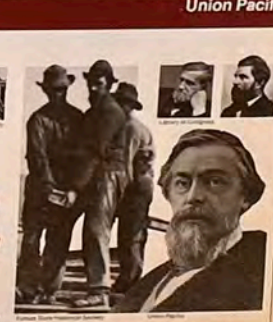
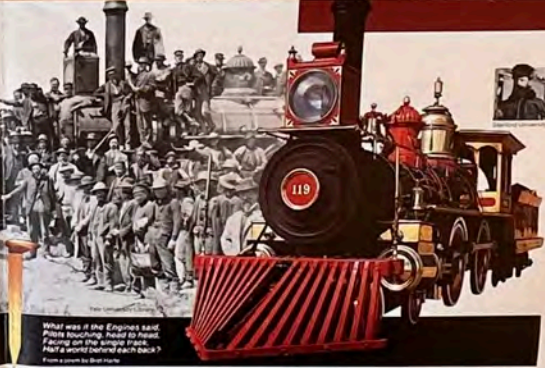


Samuel P. Heintz, superintendent, Lehman Chandler and train with engine, crossing the Golden Gate, and Charles H. Johnson, superintendent, crossing the Golden Gate.



May God continue the unity of the two countries as the Railroad unites the two great oceans of the world. Engraved on the Golden Spike.

What was it the Engines said, "Pete Howling, 'Need to have. Facing on the simple track. But I would never get back." From column by Beecher.



Jack Casement, far left, hosted workers on Union Pacific. Congressman Oakes Ames, left, backed U.P., and Grenville Dodge, right, surveyed route for vice-president Thomas Durant, above.



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Taimless parking (\$ all day) right by Temple Square. Walked into Tabernacle Complex & descended upon by 2 Mormon missionaries, spiders or praying mantis and given the full works for 45 mins. Comprehensive tour. Joseph Smith 1830 or so was given by a prophet Moroni - in a vision the Book which he translated. 600 yrs. B.C. Peoples came to America with Moroni! Smith and son were murdered by a mob, then Brigham Smith took over & brought the Mormon-like Israelites from all over the world to Salt Lake - This is the place. legend of locusts dealt with by seagulls - commemorated in monument and fine bronze of Mormon settlers on truck and John the Baptist baptizing the Smiths in the Susquehanna river! Polygamy lasted until 1890. Mormons given 10% of income to the movement - Wealth unbelievable in Tabernacle in visitor centre and across the way in what was the Astoria hotel. Unbelievable palatial - with roof top viewing of complex & city. Then to Museum of Church History - comprehensively laid out - quite memorable but disturbing. Religiously shattered duce in sunset. Then dark searching for a motel & eventually got one in University Avenue Provo Travelodge. V. helpful. \$42 + 304. Telephone to Moab.

Thursday 2nd. Hot & Sunny. Petrol. - Hospital. Information Center in Town Hall. Escalante came up to here but Spaniards never settled on way to San Francisco! Move Mormon immigrant bronzes. Down Interstate to Spanish Fork. Took 6/8q up gorge blazing red with maples & met an old couple who come every year to see them. Railway in the valley. Historic site where landslide created atravial disaster & created an artificial dam & lake. Wild turkey reintroduced. over a pass then descent with v deep railway gradient to Helper. - a railway & mining town. (coal now worked out except for wrong type of which huge quantities. Stopped to photograph S.P. train & crew. Long chat with them & English Railway Dept - over for 3 weeks (without wife) He visit various railroads museum. Seathing about S.P. Engineer said too many staff laid off, now only 150 & he has only 8-12 hours free between shifts. The train had 91 freight cars. - 3+2 Helpers on way up, + 3 on way down. Coffee & Post in Helper but missed railway museum. On to Puce - a nice small town. Museum magnificent. Repository of most of the disseminated knowledge worldwide about Dinosaurs & Mammoths. Bones of Dinosaurs



Angel Arch & Molar Rock.

ARCHES NATIONAL PARK



The Spectacles Arches Nat. Park

250-60 million yrs then Pleistocene Age Ancient Sloth
 ? Wolly but more likely Mammoth. Fremont culture
 artefacts etc. + gemstones. Fascinating & Free!
 From here featureless drive on desert to I570
 stopping on route in lay by for quick picnic —
 about 3 pm. — then on to Green River. Stopped
 at stall for melon tasting — no less than 5 types
 Bought 2 for about 1.20\$ — coffee at Joe's
 Kaf. — then to River Museum. another amazing
 building, display of hammering the Colorado
 River & Bruce Alan who have boated down the
 Green & Colorado Rivers right down to Lake
 Mead. Interesting development from caracle to
 flat bottomed wide beam with carsmen facing
 forward but pulling upstream. Fast drive to
 Crescent Junction — Wonderful light on
 mountains — to Moab by 6.30. Found
 Red Rock Motel v. nice body — booked another
 place for tomorrow as Moab full. Then
 to excellent supermarket. bought supper.
 Dook in rooms ~~Exp~~ Crab Salad. Chablis
 Chicken bits in batter. salads melon. +
 T.V. John Wayne Tiloures. — ! have Turner was
 not pretty & couldn't act. Slept well

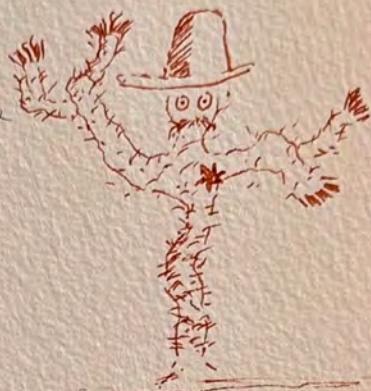
FRIDAY 23RD SEPTEMBER Very hot. Sunny. Spent
 some time + 20\$ telephoning to book up next 3 nights
 in view of alarming experience in finding all hotels
 full. Off at 10am to Arches National Park. Golden Eagle
 Pass saved us 4\$. Got advice on walks from Visitor Center
 then up pass to Park Avenue. Fantastic 2 mile walk
 down canyon. Lizards. Water Pools evaporating. Wonderful
 Rock colours, shapes. — especially "3 Crossings"

Drove on with frequent viewing places to Balanced Rock. Another walk. Windows Section - 1 mile walk Panorama Point. Picnic at Salt Valley overlook then up to Devils Garden Trailhead. Lovely walk partly in shade with steep rock climb at end to hand-scape Arch. - Decided (wrongly) not to go on 2 miles to Double O arch - Drove back to Wolfe Ranch & v. taxing climb to Delicate Arch over bare rock slope v. hot & thirst making. (Used at least 1 litre fluid) but rewarding.

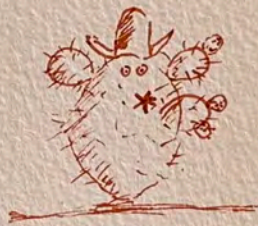
Place crowded with photographers waiting for sundown. Got down by 6.30 - took about 2 1/2 hours for 4 mile walk! Jack Rabbit. Chipmunks. Piñon Jays (Piñon Pine), long curved back bird.

Got to Bowen Motel at 7.30 in dark. Rather sorry desk attendant. Out to buy meal at Deli: but cheated of our roast ribs by Mountain Man who cleared the board of all the hot food in one swapp. Settled for beef, macaroni & chips, salad. - was quite enough. + Cabernet Sauvignon. Klonded out at 10. Bad pillows.

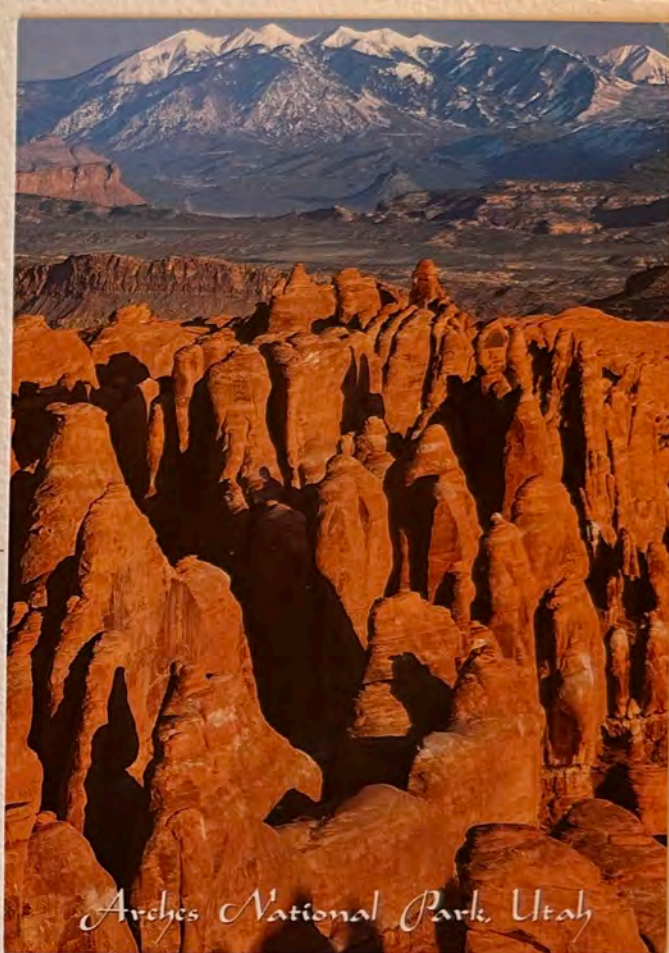
P.S. Ranger said Badgers seen in canyon, porcupine, golden eagle



THINLY DISGUISED SHERIFF.



FATLY DISGUISED SHERIFF



Arches National Park, Utah



Skyline Arch



CANYONLANDS NATIONAL PARK



CANYONLANDS Dead Horse Point

SATURDAY 24th SEPTEMBER Very hot, sunny. Up at 6.30. Breakfast Swim at 9am before driving up 279 along Colorado River. Distant view of ancient Indian Cliff Dwelling under an overhang. Then 50ft? long petroglyph of incised pictures in rock face scraped through manganese layer onto underlying sandstone. Hards baskets, animals. Fat men, men with horns etc. Ute 1200AD to 1850AD. superimposed on Fremont & Anasazi cultures. Back to 191 then along 313 to Grand View Point Overlook in Canyonlands National Park. Quee again. Free entry with Golden Eagle Pass. Most helpful map provided & at visitor centre advice us to how best to visit in short time, hike Arches frequent stops & short walks at view points. The drive was on a high bluff. - cattle grazing area reached by new man-made pass to the end overlooking the Colorado (or Grand) & Green Rivers. ^{Junction} explored by John Wesley Powell. Too numerous to mention. Notable was looking down on various trails of cattle migration & Uranium Prospectors. Whole thing only a Nat. Park since 1964. Tlloab - a failed Uranium Boom Town from 1956 - 1964. Dead White Deer on road. A wonderful morning until leaving the park & back to Tlloab by 2.30pm. Interesting cryptic bacterial, algae moss formations leading to colonisation by cactus then shrubs. Quite a few plants, but stunning & awesome views of geological strata & formation of canyons. Well documented & preserved.



Fremont or Anasazi Cultures 300-1200 A.D
Petroglyphs

At Tlloab had one big MILAE, Chips \$ 2.99 + big Coke which did both of us. Casadine \$ 14 & meal for tonight in the excellent Foodstore. From Tlloab distant view of La Sal mountain covered in aspen & maples. Passing cave dwelling & Wilson's Arch on roadside over huge plain for 25 miles to turning to Needles. After about 10 miles dropped into gorge to see Newspaper Rock - full of Petroglyphs as above. Bison. Bison hunting. Elk. Hards feet & pellets. Walked nature trail. Grand Hill of Michaudias Pines. Evening Pinyons. Redbeaks etc. Back along road. Prairie Dog city. Tlloabian Bluebirds 10 mile drive to Monticello through desert. Thriving small town in middle of nowhere then by National Forest. Devil Canyon to Blanding Resort cultivated over large area, wheat grass etc. 2 small airfield - View Bowerlake etc.

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KOKOPELLI; THE HUMPBACKED FLUTE-PLAYER

A popular and provocative figure, the humpbacked Kokopelli is primarily known from prehistoric pictograph and petroglyph rock-art localities found throughout the Anasazi area of the American Southwest. His first appearance on rock-art panels is documented around A.D.450 in the Canyon de Chelly and Glen Canyon regions. Kokopelli is always represented as a male figure, usually humpbacked, and usually playing a flute. Often he is portrayed as being a phallic figure, suggesting a fertility symbol. Sometimes the characteristic hump and phallus are absent, leading some researchers to speculate that the image represents burden-carrying migrants or traders. It is safe to say, however, that the prehistoric representations of the Humpbacked Flute Player spans a continuum of iconographic depictions, and there is little question that the erotic Kokopelli derives from Southwestern mythic personage that predates the Kachina Cult at the Hopi Mesas. Inasmuch as the flute player does seem to represent a Hopi kachina, his functions are those of a rain maker, a hunting magician, and a fertility symbol. It has also been proposed that the Kokopelli figure is a Southwestern variant of a more nearly universal archetype, that of the Trickster.

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Mileage from Bluff

Valley of the Gods	25 mi.
Hovenweep Nat'l Park (south)	35 mi.
Monument Valley	50 mi.
Four Corners Monument	51 mi.
Natural Bridges Nat'l Monument	65 mi.
Canyonlands Nat'l Monument	84 mi.
Arches Nat'l Monument	107 mi.
Lake Powell (Halls Crossing)	110 mi.
Canyon de Chelly Nat'l Monument	120 mi.
Mesa Verde Nat'l Park	125 mi.
Grand Canyon Nat'l Park	220 mi.

Then more desert. 25 miles & sudden drop into gorge
San Juan River - at Bluff. Kokopelli - Motel, at 7.30. Town
empty, as County's Western Music Festival 4 miles down the road.
(usually a slide show every night & river rafting on Monday! Paddlers
etc.) Greeted warmly by lonely lady. Excellent Room. Bathroom
on suite. \$, excellent meal of Pork Spare Ribs. Salads. Tilton.
Strawberries & Pineapple (fresh) Cabernet Sauvignon in room



Newspaper Rock.



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The Inn is situated on a complex that includes a newly remodeled convenience store (K & C Trading Post), and a small R.V. Park. Services found at the trading post are gas, groceries, deli, general merchandise, and a fine selection of hand-made Indian arts and crafts.

Bluff was settled in 1880 by a group of Mormons whose major objective was Montezuma Creek, a bleak valley 15 miles away. After a long and grueling journey of six months over deserts and deep canyons; the buff colored cliffs surrounding this little green valley were too much of a temptation and so the present town of Bluff was born.

Imagine yourself in Bluff 11,000 years ago. Down by the river is a herd of bison grazing, and up on the bluffs, there is a herd of mammoths with a Paleo Indian hunter stalking them.

Or imagine yourself here just 2,000 years ago when the Anasazi Basketmakers and Pueblo people began making the pit houses, stone masonry rooms, kiva and cliff dwellings that abound in the surrounding area.

Bluff has a very colorful history. From the early hunters of the now extinct big game, to the sedentary agricultural life of the Anasazi people, to the nomadic life of Utes and Navajos, to the colonizing Mormons whose farms and beautiful rock homes were finally destroyed by the flood cycles of the nearby San Juan River, to the present day population (250). Bluff has had many highs and lows. Today it is the perfect spot for anyone who enjoys peace and quiet. The Navajo Reservation to the South, the Ute Reservation to the North, the history of the Anasazi to study and ruins to explore or a float trip on the river plus 200 million years of geologic history combine to make this an exciting area to explore.

Why not give Bluff and the Kokopelli Inn a try? For reservations call 1-800-541-8854 or write to P.O. Box 27 Bluff, Utah 84512.

Mileage from Bluff

Valley of the Gods.....	25 mi.
Hovenweep Nat'l Park (south).....	35 mi.
Monument Valley.....	50 mi.
Four Corners Monument.....	51 mi.
Natural Bridges Nat'l Monument.....	65 mi.
Canyonlands Nat'l Park.....	84 mi.
Arches Nat'l Monument.....	107 mi.
Lake Powell (Halls Crossing).....	110 mi.
Canyon de Chelly Nat'l Monument.....	120 mi.
Mesa Verde Nat'l Park.....	125 mi.
Grand Canyon Nat'l Park.....	220 mi.



Then more desert. 25 miles & sudden drop into gorge
San Juan River - at Bluff. Kokopelli - Tibotel, at 7:30. Town
empty as County, Western Music Festival 4 miles down the road.
(usually a slide show every night & river rafting on Monday! Paddlers
etc.) Greeted warmly by lonely lady. Excellent Room. Bathroom
en suite. \$, excellent meal of Pork Spare Ribs. Salads. Melon.
Strawberries. Pineapple (fresh) Cabernet Sauvignon. in room





MONUMENT
VALLEY



MAPLES ON ROAD FROM SPANISH FORK TO HELPER

later learned that this is a notable drive for visiting in the fall just to see the colours. (Wooden Bridge Ranch)

SUNDAY 25th SEPTEMBER. Hot. Sun. B₁ daylight. Bluff is a strange little string out community with many Navajo & ? Mexicans around. At the motel desk a long chat with receptionist - a Navajo/Indian - very articulate & knowledgeable about culture in Bluff - & sold us 2 tapes of Indian Music - flute flute, guitar. Many musicians live in the vicinity, & whole community gets together at the drop of a hat for do it yourself. American picnic with music by anyone who can play or sing. Tribal religion persists. Mormon tolerates any - but also many sects well patronised. Bought p.c. in as usual well stocked general stores & looked round Indian Craft shop. One could buy an old trail wagon for \$200. hourly drive over mesas covered in sagebrush, yellow plant red earth & blue mountains - to Mexican Hat. Crossed the San Juan river gorge - up to the mesa again & soon astonishing views of Monument Valley - Quite small in miles but scene of 7 John Ford Westerns after Stagecoach. Tombstone City built as a film set. Stopped to buy necklaces at Navajo run shack. Mother never went to school but 4 children at boarding school & go up to 6th. grade. lived in mud hut Hopi near one of the big rocks & in winter snow-Nov to Jan. - but not v deep. make jewellery with beads etc imported from Mexico. Turned off at Cowdrey Post. Married from 1926 when he & wife took over as trading post with Navajo for 60 years. Great friend of Ford who made 7 films & after this Hollywood made at least 2 more including Back to the Future Part III. Museum full of memorabilia of the old Hollywood stars with John Wayne getting progressively older. Museum of Navajo memorabilia. Took photo of Mild Hogan - dwelling of Navajo unlike the plains Indian tipi. Bought Indian rug & magnificent iron wood quail, carved by ? Seri Indians on W. coast of Mexico. Monument valley ended shortly. Rather dull drive to Kayenta v. poor Indian dwelling prelab - state provided - no trees & one Holiday Inn. but huge modern unbelievable Supermarket. No Licker. Drove on for miles with mesa & occasional prelab. farm on L. Turned off into low juniper scrub with sandstone hillocks & had picnic under a juniper tree. Beef, Salad. 5 mile drive to Navajo National Monument. Almost perfectly preserved Anasazi

Rock village built under a huge rock alcove formed by a spring. Occupied in 14th 1330-70 by one generation then abandoned. ? because of drought or overcultivation of valley floor. Went S.W. ? became the Hopi Indians. Called Anasazi (ancient ones) by Tlavajo who later moved in V good film - showing 3 stage process of making flour from maize and ancient ritual room windowless, descended into by ladder. Small hole in floor signified where Adam, Eve emerged from inner earth. Wise men of Hopi return each year to worship here at a centum festival. Trail to overlook platform well documented with names of shrubs & uses from laxatives, diapers, clothing to arrows spears etc. - every plant had its use.

Drive from then only notable for range of hills white mesa & flock of goats herded along road by 2 dogs + no goatherd! until Lake Mead appeared dominated by huge coal! power station which wrecked the landscape. Page itself only existed since the dam built in .. A real dump in an arid landscape but excellent Gateway, with likker! More pork wbs veg salad etc. for supper in room. Cabernet Sauvignon Day ended with a swim.



Lake Mead
waiting to board
the boat.

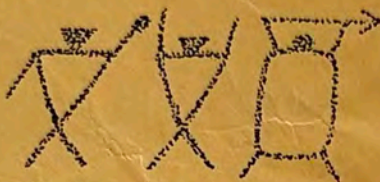
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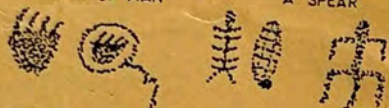
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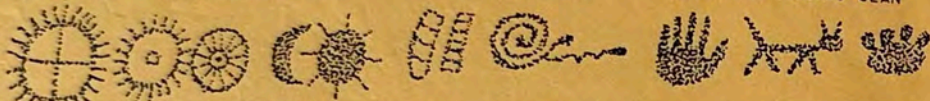
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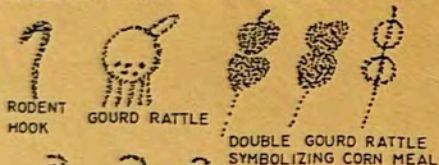
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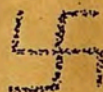
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RODENT HOOK GOURD RATTLE
DOUBLE GOURD RATTLE
SYMBOLIZING CORN MEAL



MYSTICAL BAT WOMAN

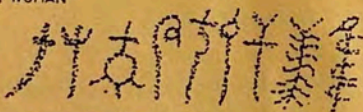


SWASTIKA - SYMBOL OF
FRIENDSHIP



MOUNTAIN SHEEP SHRINE

WATER TANK OR SPRING



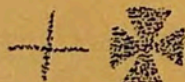
(PAHO) PRAYER STICKS



EARLY SNAKE DANCE



COUNT STICK & KNOTTED CORD



CROSSES - THE SYMBOL FOR NORTH - SOUTH
EAST - WEST

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The Moab area has numerous examples of Indian rock art to enjoy. This brochure briefly discusses some types, dates, the artists and their cultures and how to take care of these irreplaceable sites. Following that are directions to a number of sites which allow you to see a sample of ancient rock art easily accessible in the Moab area.

WHAT IS INDIAN ROCK ART?

There are two types of rock art: petroglyphs (motifs that are pecked, ground, incised, abraded, or scratched on the rock surface) and pictographs (paintings of drawings in one or more colors using mineral pigments and plant dyes on the rock surface). Although many images may have originally been executed as a combination of both techniques, most now appear only as a petroglyph because the paint material has faded or washed away over many years. On closer examination you might be able to see a painted design accompanying the pecked image. Examples of both types of both types of rock art are found among the sites described in this guide. Each site is unique. The patterns and motifs may be similar, but are never quite the same. Styles vary from place to place, and from people to people.

THE PEOPLE

Rock art was produced by a number of prehistoric and historic peoples over thousands of years. Their histories in the area are very complex. A big game hunting people, known as Paleo-Indians, are considered to be the first human users in the area. Their game included now-extinct Pleistocene fauna such as mammoths and mastodons. A later culture called Archaic, probably used central base camps during their seasonal round of activities based on harvesting wild plants and animals. They did not build permanent habitation structures, but lived in caves and in small brush shelters built in the open.

The Anasazi whose culture centered south of Moab in the Four Corners area, concentrated much of their subsistence efforts on the cultivation of corn, beans and squash. These sedentary people, also harvested a wide variety of wild resources, such as pinon nuts, grasses, bighorn sheep and deer. The Fremont were contemporary with the Anasazi people, also grew corn, and were apparently more dependent on hunting and gathering wild resources than were the Anasazi. Their territory was mainly north of the Colorado River, but overlapped with the Anasazi at Moab.

Both cultures had a complex social structure, and were highly adaptive to the extremes of the environment. The Anasazi and Fremont are classified by scientists as "Formative" cultures.

The most recent inhabitants, the Utes have been in south-east Utah since the 1200's. They were a very mobile hunting and gathering people who moved in from the Great Basin. They used the bow and arrow, made baskets and brownware pottery, and lived in brush wickiups and tipis. The No-tah (Ute people) lived freely throughout western Colorado and eastern Utah until about 1880, when they were forced onto reservations.

DATING THE ROCK ART

Although it is difficult to establish an exact age of rock art, some dating clues are easily identified. For example, whenever a horse and rider is depicted, we know the date to be after A.D. 1540 when the Spaniards reintroduced the horse to the New World. The presence of bows and arrows is presumed to indicate a date after A.D. 500, the generally accepted time period for their appearance in this region. For purposes of this guide, time periods are broken into generalized categories relating to the people believed to have made them.

TAKING CARE OF THE ROCK ART SITES

Rock art sites on federal lands are nationally protected areas. The art is extremely fragile,

Cultural Tradition Dates

PALEO-INDIAN
10,000 B.C. to 5,500 B.C.

ARCHAIC
5,500 B.C. to A.D. 1

ANASAZI
A.D. 1 to A.D. 1275

FREMONT
A.D. 450 to A.D. 1250

FORMATIVE
A.D. 1 to A.D. 1275

UTE
A.D. 1200's to A.D. 1880

Evidence of Rock Art

NONE (At sites described in this brochure)

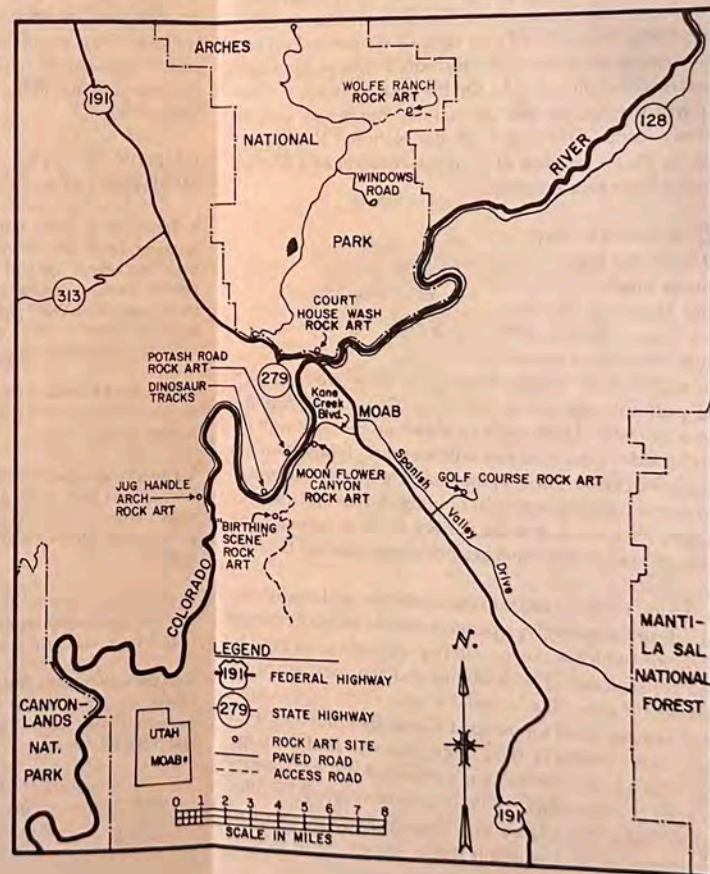
ABSTRACT (zig zag and parallel lines, dots, circles, etc.) REPRESENTATIONAL ("ghostlike" body forms, headdresses, animal and plant forms, Barrier Canyon Style)

REPRESENTATIONAL (A Variety of human forms (Anthropomorphic) with earrings, headdresses, handprints, paw prints, birds, spirals, bighorn sheep, shieldlike images, deer, Kokopelli's, etc.) and some ABSTRACT designs

REPRESENTATIONAL (Broad-shouldered human forms trapezoidal in shape with abstract interior body decorations, elaborate headdresses with ear bobs, facial decorations, bighorn sheep, deer, etc.)

Overlap of Anasazi and Fremont Styles

REPRESENTATIONAL (Human forms on foot and mounted on horseback, hunting and warfare scenes, horses, and bison)



once damaged the site can never be repaired to its original condition. Please avoid even touching the rock surface. Surprising as it may seem the oils in a single handprint can chemically affect the rock surface. Take care so that others may marvel at these fragile and beautiful remains of the past. You will see evidence of vandalism such as bullet impacts, names and dates incised on the rock surface, remains of latex molds and chalk marks. Do not attempt to remove any form of vandalism, including signatures, dates and names. Site repair requires technical expertise and can be made more difficult by the good intentions of those without highly developed skills.

SITES

If you have trouble locating the rock art once you are near the site, don't be discouraged. REMEMBER. Check your mileages. You will develop a sense of which types of rocks and surfaces are appropriate areas to look for petroglyphs and pictographs. Petroglyphs are commonly found on the black or brown surface (called desert varnish) of rock cliffs. The straight, smooth, red sandstone found in the Navajo and Wingate formations is a good area to look for pictographs. As you spot one image, look carefully around the adjoining surface areas. Often there are numerous images at any given site. The main panel might have one or more subpanels nearby. Some of the images may be very faint, having faded or eroded through the years. You will sometimes see one layer of images constructed on top of another.

1. Golf Course Rock Art



Take Highway 191 south to the golf course turnoff (approximately 4 miles from the corner of Main and Center in downtown Moab). Turn left and proceed to Spanish Trail Road approximately 1 mile just past the fire station located on the left-hand side of the road, turn right onto Westwater Drive. Proceed 5 miles to a small pullout on the left-hand side of the road (please do not block or go up the private driveway).

The panel runs from ground level up to approximately 30 feet on the high rock wall. Designs cover an area about 90 feet wide. The panel is from the Formative Period and you will be able to see human figures, such as the "Moab Man," elk, canines, and big and small bighorn sheep. Look to the far right of the panel and find what is popularly referred to as the reindeer and sled.



2. Kane Creek Blvd. Rock Art Sites

At the corner of Main and Kane Creek Drive (McDonald's is on the southwest corner) turn west and proceed 8 mile to the intersection of Kane Creek Drive and 500 West. Stay left and continue along Kane Creek Drive approximately 2.3 miles to the mouth of Moon Flower Canyon. Along the rock cliff just beyond the canyon, you will see a rock art panel dating from the Archaic to Formative Periods. The site is behind the tall protective fence. There is a Barrier Canyon Style figure (a large triangular shape with head-dress), desert, bighorn sheep and a number of abstract elements. The panel is from ground level to a height of about twelve feet and extending approximately 100 feet. You will see a blue residue left from an illegal latex mold on one of the bighorn sheep motifs. This entire panel is one of the most vandalized rock art sites in the Moab area.

Continue another 1.2 miles to another rock art panel. A large rock surface covered with desert varnish faces the river from the cliff side of the road. Here, you can see bighorn sheep, snakes, human forms, and a trail, possibly indicating a route from the river up Kane Springs Canyon. Again, you will notice some vandalism. (If you miss this site, it may be seen more easily on the return trip.)

Continue on Kane Creek Drive past the cattle guard where the road turns from pavement to graded gravel road. After traveling 1.7 miles from the previous site, or a total of 5.3 miles from the intersection of Kane Creek Drive and 500 West, you will see two small pullouts suitable for single vehicles. If you are traveling with a large group, continue up the hill where more parking space is available and walk back to the site.

Approximately 75 feet west and down the slope from the road, is a large boulder with rock art on all four sides. Figures and designs range from the Formative to the historic Ute period. The well known "birthing scene" is found on the left-hand corner of the east side of the boulder (facing the road). Notice the feet-first presentation of the baby. Look for various animal forms, such as a centipede and a horse, bear paws and a snake, as well as triangular anthropomorphic (human) figures and a sandal trackway.

3. Courthouse Wash Rock Art

On Highway 191, drive north from its junction with Utah Scenic Byway 128 across the Colorado River and Court-

house Wash to a large parking lot on the right-hand side of the road. It is necessary to walk back across Courthouse Wash on the graveled foot path and hiking route almost .5 mile to the rock art site. Between Courthouse Wash and the river walk uphill to the base of the cliffs overlooking Highway 191. The base of the cliff has a large pictograph and petroglyph panel along with associated petroglyphs on the rock slabs at the base of the panel. The panel is approximately 19 feet high by 52 feet long. The site, located in Arches National Park, was heavily vandalized in 1980, but conservation work has helped preserve and stabilize the site.

You will see large painted ghost-like illustrations typical of the Barrier Canyon Style Archaic figures on the red-orange surface. The numerous figures include human forms, bighorn sheep, shields, scorpion-like illustrations, possible dogs, a long-beaked bird and abstract elements. You can see evidence of painted multi-colored figures superimposed on other pictographs. On the desert varnish surface you will see human and animal-like figures as well as abstract forms. This site is on the National Register of Historic Places because of its representation of a Barrier Canyon Style rock art panel.

4. Utah Scenic Byway 279 Rock Art Sites (Potash Road).

From Highway 191 take Utah Scenic Byway 279 south for 5 miles where

you will find an "Indian Writing" interpretive road sign and pull-out adjacent to the river. Caution: Watch for highway traffic. Looking 25 to 30 feet up the rock wall on the cliff side of the road you will see petroglyphs from the Formative Period. Look for the line of "paper doll cutouts" and horned anthropomorphs holding shields and abstract images, as well as a wide variety of other animal and abstract images. The panel extends along the road 125 feet.

The round holes carved into the sandstone underneath the left side of the petroglyph panel once held the roof poles of a structure which was excavated by archaeologists prior to road construction. The structure and the rock art panel were easily accessible before the talus slope was cleared away to make room for the road. Continue south 200 yards to the next "Indian Writing" sign. You will find the large bear with a hunter at the bear's nose and another over its back. At an interpretive pullout approximately 0.75 miles further along the Utah Scenic Byway 279, you can see Indian rock art and dinosaur tracks. On the north side of



the road two spotting tubes indicate the location of three-toed allosaurus tracks in the Navajo /Kayenta sandstone interface. Binoculars are needed to view the petroglyphs located to the left of the tracks at the base of the cliff.

Approximately 7.5 miles farther along Highway 279 is Jug Handle Arch (near the mouth of Long Canyon). Proceed to Jug Handle parking area via a dirt road that travels east from the highway. The rock art is located above the parking area to the north.



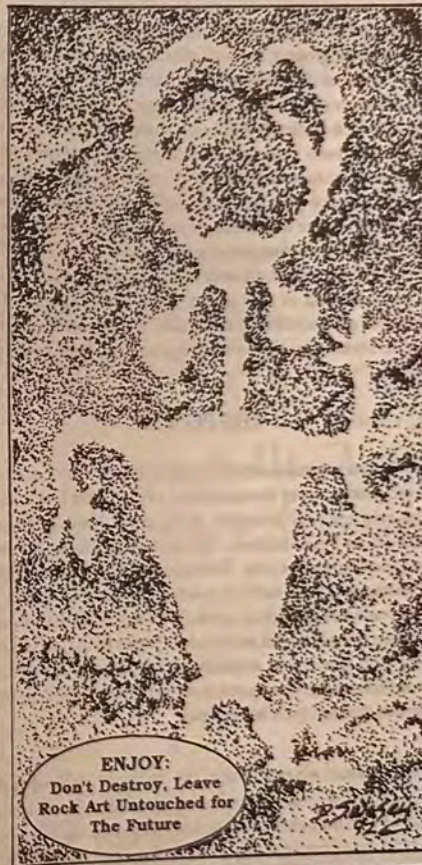
5. Wolfe Ranch Rock Art.

Located in Arches National Park, the Wolfe Ranch panel is a fine example of historic Ute rock art. Follow the signs to Wolfe Ranch and Delicate Arch, 14 miles from the park entrance. At the Wolfe Ranch parking lot, walk east 600 ft. along the established trail past the cabin and across the wash. The Ute hunting panel site is on a trail that branches left off the Delicate Arch trail just past the bridged wash.

CANYON COUNTRY MINIMUM IMPACT PRACTICES

1. Tread lightly when traveling and leave no trace of your camping. Drive and ride only on roads and trails where such travel is allowed: hike only on established trails, on rock, or in washes. Camp at designated sites or, where allowed, at previously-used sites. Avoid placing tents on top of vegetation and use a camp stove instead of making a campfire. Unless signs indicate otherwise, leave gates open or closed as you find them.
2. Help keep Canyon Country clean. Pack out your trash and recycle it, clean up after less thoughtful visitors, and dispose of human waste properly.
3. Protect and conserve scarce desert water sources. Camp at least 300 feet from isolated water sources to allow for wildlife access. Where possible, carry your own drinking water. Leave potholes undisturbed and wash well away from pools and springs.
4. Allow space for wildlife. When encountering wildlife, maintain your distance and remain quiet. Teach children not to chase or pick up animals. Keep pets under control.
5. Leave historic sites, Native American rock art, ruins and artifacts untouched for the future. Admire rock art from a distance and never touch it. Stay out of ruins, leave artifacts in place, and report violations.

Moab Area ROCK ART AUTO TOUR



ENJOY:
Don't Destroy. Leave
Rock Art Untouched for
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Cyanobacteria, moss & algae colonize the sand forming a lumpy base for cacti to colonize then other shrubs.



MONDAY 26TH SEPTEMBER VERY HOT One hour time change so up at 6.30.
 7.30am. Down to Wahweap. Beautiful hotel, 80-120\$ / night but worth it.
 Mammoth full of houseboat barges booked up a year in advance. Old Paddle
 Steamer, Mammoth. Malignant Lake, coastline longer than Pacific Coastline
 of U.S.A. but no traces to talk of. - flooded canyons make about 90
 miles of varying interest - one with Rainbow Bridge. (Day tour \$50)
 We had prebooked the Tapestry Canyon tour, 56\$ for 2 51 for O.A.P.s
 Wanted by swimming pool. First in queue to get top deck seats, about
 70 on board. Slowly left Mammoth because of 4 ft. wash then 16 knots
 down to Dam. - given details, 530 ft. depth of water but 40 ft
 down because of 7 years drought! Visit went round Antelope
 Island - up Antelope Canyon until walls almost touched. Named
 because Bowen shot of hood on descent of river shot antelope there.
 Then up Kaibito Creek to Tapestry Wall. Camp in plenty
 in the water, Osprey overhead. Boat full of Germans &
 Japanese. Back to Toiyabe Highway to buy hot cooked chicken &
 salad for supper. Petrol \$10 then visited Tuten Canyon Dam Visitors
 Center. Excellent information about the dam. Drove off to Kanab.
 About 80 miles long straight and rather dull. Then range of hills on
 R & sudden group of rocky hills on L. Missed turning to Ghost
 Town & eventually a pull off by some trees for a picnic at about 3pm
 Dull drive continued until Kanab which was delightful - then
 drove up in increasingly pretty gorge. Stopped at Moqui Cave
 used as bar & dance hall. Strange mixture of Moqui Indian
 artefacts, dinosaur footprints, Fluorescent rocks! Road
 thro' upland meadows wooden ranches river meadows &
 distant pink hills - a beautiful valley - long established via
 to Hatch - delightful village then Red Canyon
 - unbelievable colours - found Toasters Motel + Deli + Restaurant
 in upland meadows. Feast Chicken Salad To To spuds - cheese - in
 room. Chablis + bed.



MEXICAN HAT, NAVAJO COUNTY BETWEEN BLUFF AND MONUMENT VALLEY.



ALCOVE CONTAINING ANASAZI VILLAGE DWELLING OCCUPIED FOR ONE GENERATION UNTIL 1300 A.D.

BETATAKIN VILLAGE



MONUMENT VALLEY





HOGAN - MODERN NAVAJO DWELLING



LAKE POWELL

TUESDAY 27th SEPTEMBER, HOT & SUNNY Off at 9.30 to Bryce Canyon National Park. Golden Eagle saved us \$5. Saw slide programmes got advice on walks then off to Sunset Points. Words cannot describe the beauty of the scene. Decided to take Navajo, Queen Garden trail up to Sunrise Point then back to Sunset. About 3 miles. - Vertical descent into Hell. - 1 in 3 to bottom of Canyon about 300 ft. down in to the Hoodoos. - wonderful walk. - red & white eroded pinnacles, pine trees etc. Met several nice walkers including a couple also interested in birds. She a dental nurse - he a painter from New Jersey & a couple from Phoenix. Saw Steller Jay, Pinyon Nuthatch, family, Grey Vireo - Steep ascent - v. hot about 92 & dry - got tho lot of water. Back to picnic on bench in shade by car under ponderosa Pine & Manzanita undergrowth. Drove towards Rainbow Point. Road blocked at Fairview. Decided on Pin walk from Bryce to Inspiration Point along rim. Relatively level walk along rim with some hairy moments with a sheer drop on both sides. Wonderful views of Hoodoos & distant plains & valleys. Tropic where Bryce's wife - lived 1860-74 after whom canyon was named. "A helluva-place to lose a cow!" Back to overlook at Fairyland - walk looked hairy. & glad we didn't do it. Back to Tosters Motel. Drove then Punise Rib Steak - 10.02. (Ladies Portion) Salad. Loaf, butter Chips. Melon Orange Budweiser \$25.93. Doggiebag for tomorrow's supper.



WAITING FOR THE BOAT TRIP.



LAKE POWELL ANTELOPE CANYON. (Where Powell's 2nd expedition shot antelope when food was running short.)

1 WEDNESDAY, 29th. SEPTEMBER HOT & SUNNY THEN CLOUD THEN SUNNY

Back to Visitor Center to get bird list. Controlled fire of undergrowth & some trees, as a precaution against big future fires, & insect pests.

Back to 89, & retraced steps down long valley. Cottonwoods - trout river - wooden ranch houses horses & cattle. Very livable via Hatch - old ranch station. Then down pass - summit 7530 ft. (Target to mention Red Canyon - with walks - worth a revisit & place where Butch Cassidy & gang - repulsed Shermans Possé! Alendate & turned off at Tilt. Caramel. towards Zion. After the Summit of a pass 6190 ft. entered the park. (More Coblen Eagle Pass) & a mile long tunnel - triumph of engineering - to emerge at the top of the Valley. Steep pass down to Canyon floor wonderful views. & passing entrance to Zion Canyon found a motel at Springfield. Pioneer Lodge 61\$ - but lucky to get in. unpacked - lunch in room - air conditioned. - v hot outside. more than goic. - rest then at 3pm drove up to top of canyon & did riverside trail. Full of hikers. About 2-2½ miles AT top end off with shoes & stockings & waded up 2-300 yds on canyon floor. in river. - Signs said safe today but on return dangerous because of flash floods. On the trip saw American Dipper. Squirrel. White Deer Chipmunk. Red Shafter. Flicker. Down to Zion Lodge to do Edmerald Pool trail. about 3 miles. - up to waterfalls into 3 pools. however pool being visited by cripple in wheelchair. ! declined assistance. Back to car by 7.30. then to Supermarket. Decided against visiting Imax (-a mistake!) - swimm pool under the stars & supper in room of Doggie Boy Steak. Chicken. Cabernet Sauvignon & Telen. Bean Salad. V. hot in bed.

M.B. Temple of Sinawava. - Riverside walk a sacred place not to be stayed in after dark by Paiute Indians. Marsh hawk ferns - musk. Solomons Seal. Red Cardinal. Hap. & Dodeca theon Aquilonia



LAKE POWELL FROM NEAR GLEN CANYON DAM

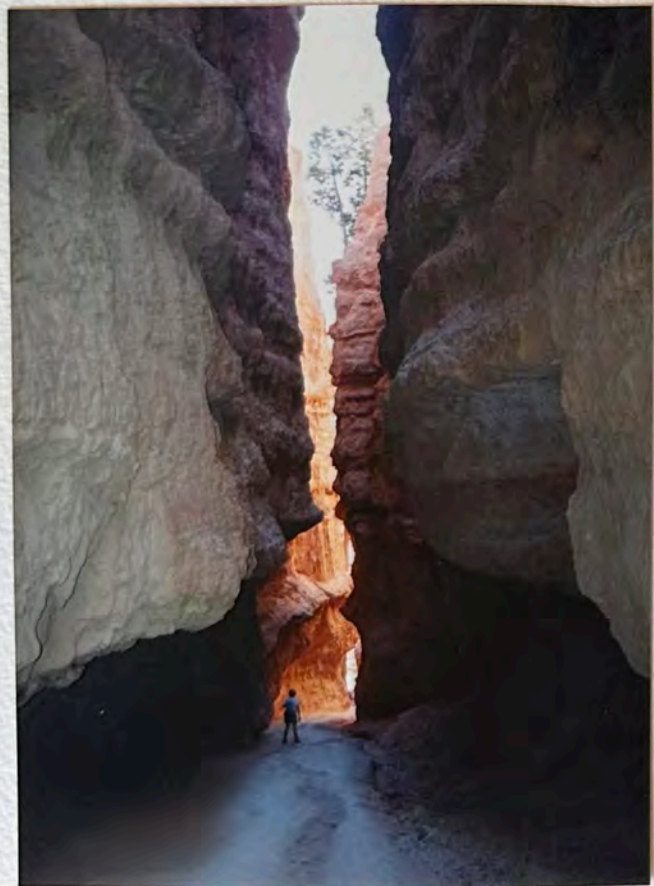


BRIDGE BELOW THE DAM - OVER COLORADO RIVER

THURSDAY 29TH SEPTEMBER CLOUDY OR. OF AND SAIGHT SHOWER
 THEN SUNNY. Sunny. Visited Indian shop & bought Seri
 Indian Ironwood Carvings. Were Fishers on coast of Mexico
 opposite the Baja - now wood carvers - but wood running
 out! Beautiful drive via Pockville Virginia & Hurricane
 all green oases along the Virginia River. to I.S. 15 at
 Washington. Came off at St. George Mormon town
 settled in 1865 by Mormon settlers sent here by
 Brigham Young to found a city! A absolute desert place
 but some attractive 19th buildings & soaking great
 Mormon Temple in a canyon in the hills. It will
 be attractive in time. Talked to lady in information
 center who told us about its formation & present
 reason d'etre. - industry, farming & tourism &
 retirement. (good houses for \$6-80,000 - attractive
 surroundings - climate etc. Bought supper etc at
 superb supermarket. Then drive down astonishing
 piece of engineering - about 30 miles of gorge
 down the Virginia River Gorge from 7000. to 1200 ft.
 - suddenly burst onto plain at Littlefield. Then descent
 with v. green oases - golf links etc & Gambling
 Hell at Mesquite & Bunkerville! in the desert.
 Will soon become a new Las Vegas filling 5 miles
 of valley. Passing top of one arm at Lake
 Mead to Logandale & Overton. Palm trees - houses
 in coral - desert then amazing museum of
 "host City of Anasazi" 30 miles long down the
 Muddy River Valley. Reconstructed houses on the
 original foundation. Excellent museum. Also reconstructed
 pit house of the Basket Culture B.C.



a real surprise to find such a place in such a place. later turned off to the Valley of Fire & took photos but no time to explore with a walk as now 5 pm. Had crab salad & cheese bun lunch outside museum! long - empty drive with no habitation through superb scenery - skirting Lake Mead. Many many red cliffs & distant mountain views for about 40 miles! to Henderson. Suddenly burst on civilisation - traffic. - I.S. highway, - patrol & distant views of Las Vegas in S.W. - Cleared off at speed to highway 95. & then wonderful evening drive across desert with Joshua trees. Distant deep blue mountains. 36 miles. (no habitation!) to Searchlight. ! called after one time searchlight as beacon to boats on Colorado River. then 52 miles. - no habitation to talk of to Pinedale. - a collection of Motels - all in envelope of. I.S. 40. Stopped at lunch crossing as train (Santa Fe freight) slowly ambled past woo-wooring. 26\$ motel with Bombay Indian receptionist. (Its too hot here! 106°F today) & felt it. Swim in pool. Bird flying overhead in dark then excellent gilled barbecued pork w/ jo-jo potatoes edeslaw, melon, grapes, brownies & cab. sauvignon. Good Walt Disney Children Gothic Film diang's bed.



BRICE CANYON.

WALKING AMONG THE HOODOES



CHOLLA (CHOY-YA) CACTUS GARDEN. The Bigelow Cholla stores water in the stems, has roots close to the surface to absorb periodic rains, & grows spines to break up the sun's rays.

JOSHUA TREE NATIONAL PARK



Early settlers used the trees for fences, firewood, - led to disappearance of the 30-60 ft. trees

FRIDAY 30th. SEPTEMBER VERY HOT. SUNNY. DESERT. DAY. Up at 7am
 Swim. Needles really is a dump 80% of v. small population on social security,
 3 Families run the town & won't allow any industry. Used to be a cooling
 station for Santa Fe Railroad with marshalling yard. Only hope now is
 4 or 5 motels & proximity of Gambling Hell 26 miles away at Laughlin
 (over the border in sinful Nevada!) Onto interstate 40. V. busy and turn off
 onto old trail road thwarted by closure for road improvements so eventually
 down side turning south across desert & through Marble Hills to Embury.
 First habitation in 70 miles driving! Population 20. Stopped at cafe restaurant
 motel run by 75yr old ex hollywood beauty and 85yr old senile male helper
 When I asked what people did there she winked and said 'I wouldn't like
 to tell yer!' Embury again an eastwile cooling station for Santa Fe Railway
 - also small chemical factory. Salt works 5 miles away on dried up
 'Dust Lake'. All water brought in in water tanker and nearby
 black cone of extinct volcano. Another 25 mile drive through Sheephole
 Mountains then dropped into Wonder Valley. Whole valley floor littered
 with desert shades - some occupied - result of Homestead Policy of
 1930 & 1940. \$ 20 for a plot of land but had to build a house
 or land repossessed. 30 mile long valley supports 12-15,000 population
 - all water tanked in or later piped in from underground reservoir
 Twentymile Palms a real surprise. 3 schools, delicatessen much
 sophistication and State Park Visitor Center for Joshua Tree N.P.
 As usual well informed rangers. - Flora, Fauna, Birds of Desert
 & well documented nature trail around what had been only oasis
 for miles around - now dried up, had been mining area
 & prior to this Indian area, before this? Anasazi. picnic lunch
 in visitor centre. then in car free entry & Golden Eagle pass &
 fascinating 25 odd mile drive through park & finally 2 mile walk
 on nature trail to 'old' dam. Saw flock of quail - lowly, well
 documented walk with petroglyphs at the end.



JOSHUA TREE NATIONAL MONUMENT. Frequented by Indians & latter miners and cattlemen.



ZION NATIONAL PARK "THE THREE PATRIARCHS"

drive in sunset & deteriorating traffic via Yucca Torongo Valley (awful & populous) to Palm Springs. Found the Hotel Hickey had booked Shilo Inn - v. posh \$66 - swimming pool etc. Nick soon arrived. - Out to dinner at Italian restaurant nearby. Calamansi & Veal & Sicilian white wine. P.S. Sittola from TORONGO VALLEY enroute

SATURDAY 1ST OCTOBER ~~SUNDAY~~ SUNDAY. v. HOT. SUTINI. Swim. Continental Breakfast in motel lobby - dropped car at Alamo return place - saw puss Spanish receptionist. Drove off via Palm Desert then up v. steep pass at high speed - v. bare with yucca & strange finger like plant then at the top levelled out ranchland & up to Idyllwild - like an alpine or Black Forest village. Wooden houses in pine forest. Full of tourist & waited ages for lunch at Janis Red Kettle Cafe. Outside table. Jill omelette & Nick & I breakfast - egg, bacon, hashbrown, fruit. Down the mountain to Hemet - a big city in smog! drifting up Riverside Valley from U.A.

Over another small mountain to Lake Elmore - more developed since last seen. Then over Saddleback to clearer air in Orange County. Passing Dany's new workplace. Headquarters of Smash 10 miles from nearest habitation. Arrived La Cebra at 4.15pm. We hadn't realised Palm Springs was so far away - about 150 miles or more! Dany & Timmy arrived. Dinner at hamb. Tomato-cheese salad. Chardonnay played games with Timmy sitting in garden. - Watch old. Sinatra film. bed. Before dinner at 8.30 we went for a stroll - bicycle - roller skate outing. supposed to be 15-30 mins, ending up after about 6 miles! in the dark with Hickey picking us up in the car!

SUNDAY. HOT. SUTINI. 2ND OCTOBER. Timmy vomited in night so no visit to Wild Waters. - Walked to Plaza (Palpa) with Hickey to buy food & put in films. Back to early lunch. Road 3pm. Off to football with Timmy. Dany teams from Mission Viejo. Timmy in X team. Red shirt & white shorts. Dribbling. Throwing & shooting of goal. Dodge at end & pizza - drink & orange. Back to watch American football on TV Cincinnati Bengals 7. Miami Dolphins 23. Hero was quarterback. hamb curry beer & bed.



Nick & Denny's House



Pueblo Dwellings. Reconstruction (on site) of Anasazi Dwellings

MONDAY. HOT, SUNNY. 3RD OCTOBER Walked to the Plaza, with ~~Tracy~~.
 Shopped at Ralphs, ~~at in films~~ in the evening when Denny & Trummy
 back. In am. Denny to work at 6. Micky takes Trummy in at 8-8:30.
 Waited in for parcel to arrive - did diary then walk up & over the
 hill in between the canyons. Turkey Vultures, Roughlegged Buzzards
 Mocking Birds. Tricky Peas. Saddleback Mountain in cloud.
 Back to lunch. - had a rest as back playing up. then when Denny
 back. did shopping. Smoked Roast Ham. Smoked potatoes beans, asparagus
 Fruit. Sutter Home. Tillerlot. bed.

TUESDAY RAIN!! 4TH OCTOBER Rain forecast for two days. Cleaned
 Silver. Out to lunch with Nick at Pizza Place - Tilly's Pizzas about
 \$ Taking Crispy Pick. Tandoori Chicken etc then to Tilly with man exous
 stones & browsed around until 4:40. Bought 2 books & small clock
 as Christmas presents - Tree decorations in Christmas Shop. Place
 full of Halloween things. Talking witches, wandering ghosts etc. pumpkins
 Clothes shops - who buys them? & coffee shop with about 50 coffees.
 Assistant in glass & ceramic shop said the whole place is a cultural
 desert! Back with Nick to pick up Trummy then coffee & Wild Waters
 with Tilly's Shop. Big screen - too noisy, full of popcorn &
 Coca-cola. V. good film of countryside where we have visited.
 Evening meal of delicious chicken dish preceded & accompanied by
 cocktail. Watched 2nd half of Fugitive - bed.

WEDNESDAY. POURING RAIN!! 5TH OCTOBER Back better but
 soon spasmodic agony. - rained cleared. Jill out to shop
 me to bed. Chicken lunch - attacked back back & did diary
 with photos - new back but expensive. Sun came out. Jill
 out for another walk. Jill cooked super Sea Bass & Shrimp Dish. Chablis.

THURSDAY 6TH OCTOBER FRESH FINE, WARM Better after the rain.
 Back felt not bad after a good night on ANADIN. Decided to attack back
 with eye wide. Micky's Tiltamain Bike & Jill on Denny's cheap handlebar!
 with some adjustment. Cycled down canyon trail. Quite pleasant



Distant View of the new Condominium at the edge of Saddleback Mountain. This will be their plaza



The Plaza & Plant centre in the foreground. Excellent shrubs about the same price as the U.K



Rural 'riverside' walk along river (concreted channel for flash floods) near Nick's workplace - but there were Killdeers - Kingfishers. Great Blue Heron. Great White Egret. Snowy Egret. Yellowlegs & Phoebe !!



Walk down 'Canyon' between Condominiums.



On the high ground between condominiums. Saddleback mountain in background.



'Flaminio' Amtrak station at San Juan Capistrano. Depot imaginatively made from old cabooses - well decorated with first class restaurant & helpful aged booking clerk

Grilled King Prawns in w dips. Sauced Baked Potato & Fried Rib - Tilletot. Back to base & bed.

SUNDAY 9TH OCTOBER. STILL V. HOT. - Tried to have walk, it was too hot. 12 noon got ready & 1 pm went to Patrick the Printer & Donna ex Dental Nurse. John with Patrick in Van towing high speed power boat & the rest driven by Donna - to Dana Point. Ticky went to work. Slow chug around harbour then back brooding bone-jarring bounce at 35-40 m.p.h. on the sea - Topsail Schooner. Sealions on buoy. Back at 4.30 pm then John & Patrick out to fish - bottom with tring hook - not anchored, kelp & Patrick got a Madawal about 7lb. Back in sunset at 6.45 pm. - Went with Daryl Dick & J.I. to San Clemente - palm trees & beach in sunset balmy & terrific. - walked along wooden pier? 100 yd abd. then back to La Cebra. Chinese takeaway - Barbequed Ribs Sweet, sow prawns, Zinfandel.

MONDAY 10TH OCTOBER. STILL V. HOT. Up at 6 am !! with Daryl. Drove to SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO station by 7.30 am. Wonderful station waiting rooms & restaurant made out of old Santa Fe railway carriages. V. helpful old ticket office attendant who worked out cheapest, o.a.p. day return from Irvine at \$31 = £21. - Coffee, Danish pastries then onto who-woeing Santa Fe. Amtrak 9 coach train - ON TIME! - car attendant with stool to help you on! v. polite & tells you where to get off. not where to get off! V. smooth track - single line with passing places - along the coast almost all the way. San Clemente Ocean side. Del Mar. Hundreds of swimmers on body boards - seats air conditioned - arrived San Diego in 1 1/2 hours. Beautiful station - clean - spacious. - dedicated. ? 1930. Red trolley trams & excellent bus service \$1 1/2 any distance up to the park. Unfortunately as it was Monday - several of the museum &



ant galleries closed and ears assaulted by machinery being used to redo several of the gardens and one of the buildings but nevertheless as beautiful as remembered though only built in ? 1915. Trees fountain birds, pavillon. Visit studio exhibition of amateur artists - about the standard of Shirehampton in Dorset supervised by two old artist lady members. in the "Spanish Village" collection of workshops of

Monday - AMTRAK & SANDIEGO DAY

about 30 artists. Some museums open but nothing we wanted to see and entrance fees to all of about \$3-4 so bus down to Fishermans wharf. V. attractive ersatz village full of craft shops. Walked round Embarcadero with memories of past fishing greatness - tuna ship etc. Huge suspension bridge - warships being repaired etc. - one the Euro came in with crew on deck then to delightful wooden shack on stilts overlooking the harbour - restaurant Jill - seafood omelette. John Shanksteak - potatoes, veg. like swordfish & v. good. - beer. Attractive attentive girl waitress - who liked the way we spoke. Not your neccert - that would be rude. - walked in sizzling heat to Horton Plaza - must be one of the nicest shopping development anywhere. - shop gazed - cold drinks - admired ethnic jewellery, things, excellent bookshops. then drifted back to waterfront & train at 4.45. - group of ? Dutch, sect in black hats trousers spade beards braces & the women in lace caps and button up to neck black dresses, Mexicans, Negroes, Chinese etc. Train quite full - Negro barman did a brisk trade. - arrived Irvine on time 6.28pm & Heidi met up. - Back to house, excellent meal of smoked fresh salmon, potatoes asparagus, baby corn etc & Felzer white wine. Watch N.Y. Giants being beaten by Minnesota Dolphins! then bed.



TUESDAY 11TH. OCTOBER. - EVEN HOTTER Cave in!

Spent am. packing - tidying house etc. then too hot to go out so watched Hook!! Mexican house agent came to show some buyers round - then at 1pm out to send off parcel to Jacquelin. Deb - invaluable cold box & some books. - \approx \$3.50 - bought lunch, supper - then rest. Wanted to paint hibiscus^{pink} but none available - so painted bougainvillea not v. good - not good enough to give Deryl. House visited twice in day by prospective purchasers - both lots Mexican. - First lot escorted by Mexican estate agent. Jill went for evening stroll but still v. hot. Mockingbirds. Jill came back then Deryl, Timmy - presented her with flowers - chrysanthemums. Watched Aladdin video with Nick & T.J. Jill cooked Tarragon chicken, mushrooms, carrots, red spuds - honeydew melon & Tim's Sauvignon Blanc. Californian wines - at less than \$8 - all taste much the same - either feeling like a Cabernet Sauvignon - one begins to appreciate good European wines. Bed at 9.30 in view of early start.

WEDNESDAY. 12TH OCTOBER - up at 4.15 am - weather looked set for another hot day. Sad farewell to Deryl - then usual hair raising drive with Nick along crowded interstate to LAX. - crowded 70 mph drive. Tooter \$3 - easy cushioned smooth entry to aircraft. L. 10.11. V. spacious 41 A & B. No smoking on aircraft! Seats 2 + 2 bag & leg room. Excellent service. took off 15 mins late - aircraft quite full. Flew down coast - over Orange County. Lake Elsinore. Then Hanessee Colorado River - then long haul over mountains, desert before plains - cultivated with circles, squares & long straight roads. - Clock change. 9.15 moved to 12.15. Breakfast sausage waffles & syrup - orange - orange juice & coffee. Film 'The Client' - rather difficult to hear. Good classical music. - Weather deteriorated on approach to Atlanta and delay in landing due to bad visibility. Clouds down to about 200 ft. Trouble free transit to International Terminal via train! He underground, moving walkway. No having to collect & re-register baggage. - seats pre-booked by Miltons but no time to do duty free as system of buying it then having to collect it on the plane! About 1 hr to make change.



'Titan Line' Amtrak. was Santa Fe. single line station at San Juan Capistrano. Historic Monument

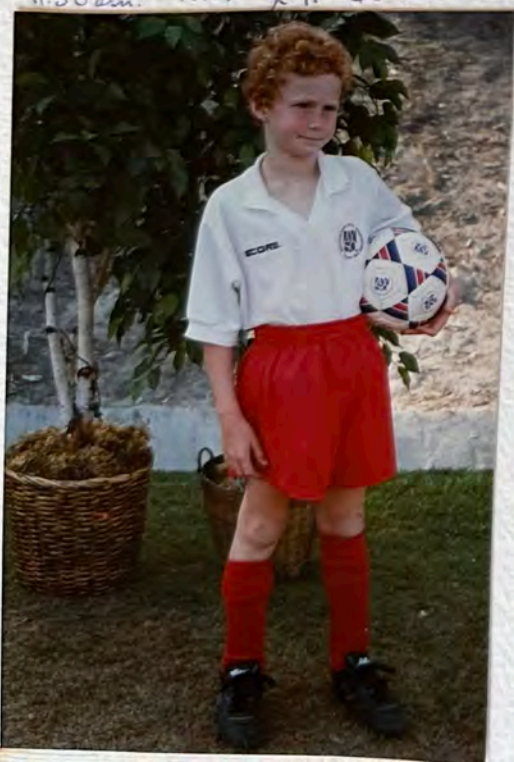


Main Line Railway terminus at San Diego - on Dockside. Historic Monument. 19th. Red train is v. efficient tramway round centre of city.

of planes. Good window seats well forward of smoking section (a small one permitted on the International flight!!) Delayed take off due to bad weather. Torrential rain lasting up to 30,000 ft. and 1 hour before drinks served and quite a turbulent ride with apologies from the skipper. Eventually free whiskey & ice. Excellent supper. Salad Tenderloin of Beef, beans carrots red potatoes, broccoli. Cheese bruits Mousse Cake and free Red Wine. Quite dozey watched v. good film Renaissance Man - a civilian teaching army recruits & becoming accepted. - then snoozed and very soon because of time changes - Continental Breakfast. Fruit, Yoghurt, Croissants, Coffee & the dawn - beautiful over cottonwood clouds (fog! at ground level) and approach to Luton. Due at 6.30 am - kept circling round then skipper told us he couldn't get the flaps down & hoped the runway was long enough for the landing. So did we!! By 7.30 the flaps started working - rapid landing & dash through baggage & got National Bus by skin of teeth. Fine but foggy U.K. looked grey, dirty and the people grim-faced, surly & unfriendly. Bus driver smoking & hostess? smoking & dreamy. Stops at Heathrow, Reading, Bristol in sunshine by 11.30 am. Taxi L11-40 - end of holiday!!



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Sunday afternoon at recreation park





Old & New



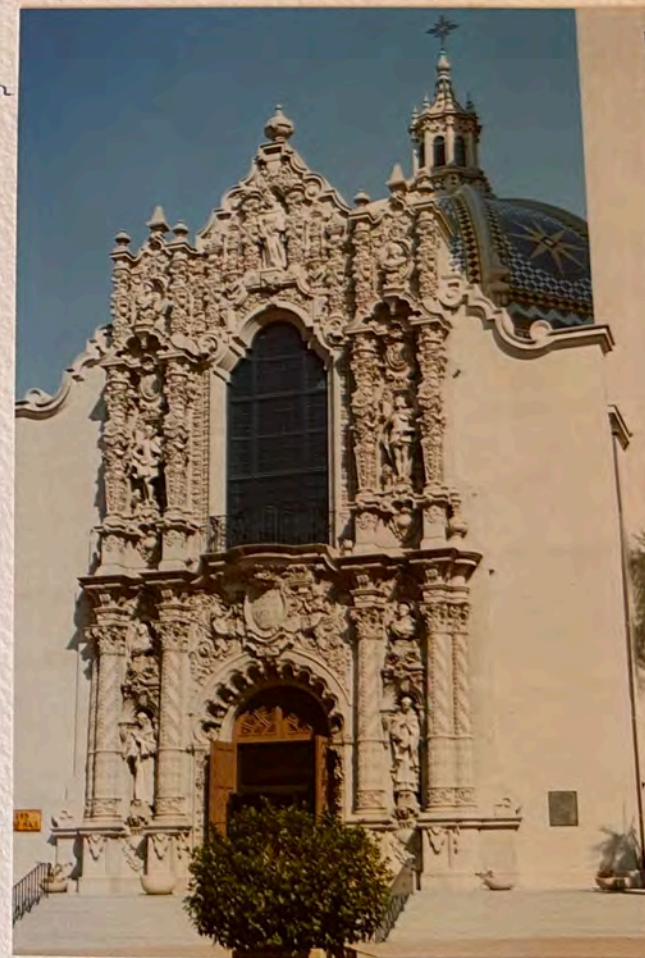
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Santa Margarita. End of Holiday.



Waiting to land at Gatwick in Fog. Flaps not working !!

Definition Of A Cow



Editor's Note: This small article can be found in the September issue of the 1966 American Red Angus.

A big city school boy describes a cow something like this:

A cow is a completely automatic milk manufacturing machine. It is encased in untanned leather and mounted on four vertical, movable supports, one on each corner.

The front end contains the cutting and grinding mechanism, as well as the headlights, air inlet and exhaust, a bumper and foghorn.

At the rear is the dispensing apparatus and an automatic fly swatter.

The central portion houses a hydrochemical conversion plant. This consists of four fermentation and storage tanks connected in series by an intricate network of flexible plumbing. This section also contains the heating plant complete with automatic temperature controls, pumping station and main ventilating system. The waste disposal apparatus is located at the rear of this central section.

In brief, the externally visible features are: two lookers, two hookers, four stand-uppers, four hanger-downers and a swishy-wishy.

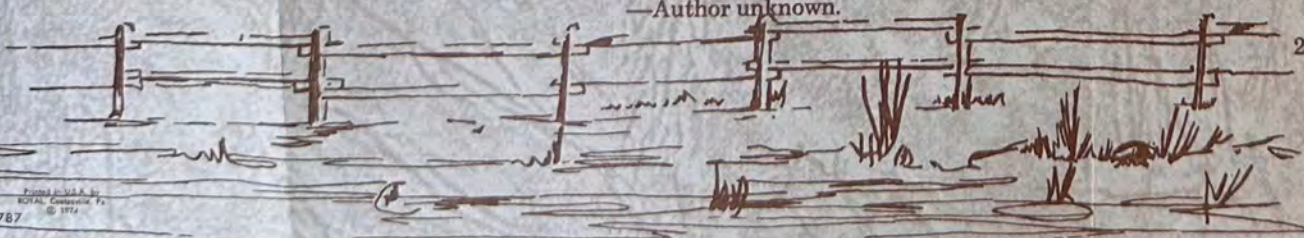
There is a similar machine known as a bull, which should not be confused with a cow. It produces no milk, but has other interesting uses.

—Author unknown.

Minimum Requirements For "Ranching?"



1. A wide-brimmed hat, one pair of tight pants and \$20 boots from a discount house.
2. At least two head of livestock, preferably cattle — one male, one female.
3. A new air-conditioned pickup with automatic transmission, power steering and trailer hitch.
4. A gun rack for the rear window of the pickup, big enough to hold a walking stick and rope.
5. Two dogs to ride in the bed of the pickup truck.
6. A \$40 horse and \$300 saddle.
7. A gooseneck trailer, small enough to park in front of a cafe.
8. A little place to keep the cows, on land too poor to grow crops.
9. A spool of barbed wire, three cedar posts and a bale of prairie hay to haul around in the truck all day.
10. Credit at the bank.
11. Credit at the feed store.
12. Credit from your father-in-law.
13. A good neighbor to feed the dogs and cattle whenever the owner is out in Colorado fishing or hunting.
14. A pair of silver spurs to wear to barbecues.
15. A rubber cushion to sit on for four hours at the auction ring every Thursday.
16. A second-hand car for going out to feed the cows when your son-in-law borrows the pickup.
17. A good pocket knife, suitable for whittling to pass away the time at the auction ring.
18. A good wife who won't get upset when you walk across the living room carpet with manure on your boots.
19. A good wife who will believe you when you come in at 11 p.m., saying "I've been fixing the fence."
20. A good wife with a good full-time job at the courthouse.



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