Originally Processed With FOIA(s): S

FOIA Number: S

FOIA MARKER

This is not a textual record. This is used as an administrative marker by the George Bush Presidential Library Staff.

Record Group/Collection:	George H.W. Bush Presidential Records
Collection/Office of Origin:	Speechwriting, White House Office of
Series:	Speech File Backup Files
Subseries:	Chron File, 1989-1993

OA/ID Number:	13769
Folder ID Number:	13769-010

Folder Title:
Utah GOP Fundraiser 9/18/91 [OA 8328] [3]

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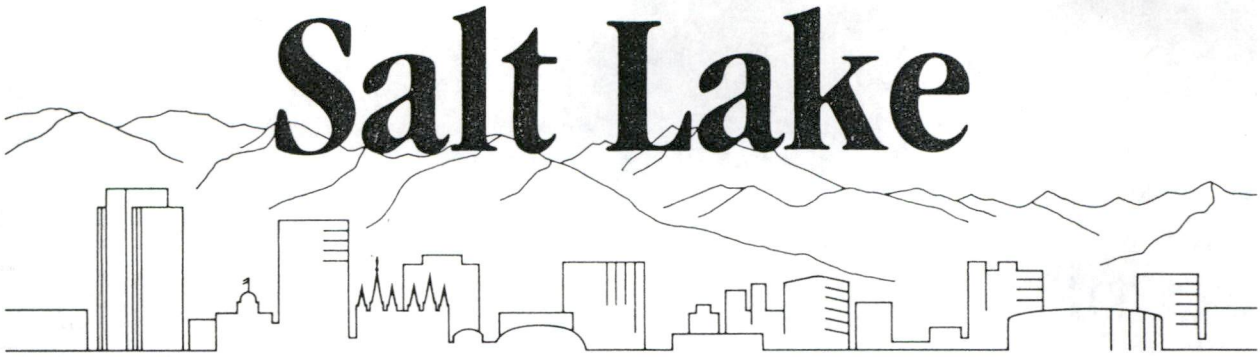

Salt Lake Convention & Visitors Bureau / 180 S. West Temple / Salt Lake City, UT 84101-1493 / 801 521-2822

PRESS RELEASE • PRESS RELEASE • PRESS RELEASE • PRESS RELEASE

DAYS OF '47 PARADE

What began as a mass exodus of a religious group has turned into one of the biggest state celebrations in the nation. On July 24, 1847, Brigham Young, leader of the "Mormons" rose from his carriage sickbed at the mouth of Emigration Canyon, surveyed the sweeping panorama surrounding a giant salten lake and sagebrush-laden valley and proclaimed, "This is the right place."

Nearly 2,000 pioneers made the trek west that year to settle the Salt Lake Valley. Before then only explorers and a handful of trappers braved the barren wilderness. No one had dared settle the area.

The first parade, celebrating the arrival of the 1847 pioneers, was held in 1849 downtown, in the settlement which marked the beginning of Salt Lake City, Utah, and has continued since that date. Called "Pioneer Days" until 1931, then changed to "Covered Wagon Days", and after 1943 to "Days of '47" the parade continued to grow larger, more professional, with honored and respected citizens invited to ride and with floats and spectacular offerings now being added.

The parade of 1849 was not very long nor very big, but very significant. The pioneers were patriots as well as religious refugees. When they celebrated, it was for love of country as well as for their freedom to worship. The Days of '47 celebration today retains that intensely patriotic theme.

Following the parade in 1849, the Pioneers observed a feast more abundant than any these pioneers had ever dreamed. The entire city was invited including about 60 Indians, and all the members of an emigrant train that had just arrived in the city, thus setting the tradition that this celebration is for all inhabitants of Utah.

The parade is now the third-largest parade in the nation. It is a spectacular display of pageantry, marching bands, floats, riding groups, clowns and antique vehicles. All floats must be self-propelled.

The celebration of July 24th starts early with the Deseret News Marathon at 5:15 a.m. The route follows the pioneer trail to downtown Salt Lake City. Another 10K race starts at Research Park and joins the marathon route. At 7:00 a.m., a Sunrise Service is held at the "Mormon" Tabernacle on Temple Square. Then the parade winds it way downtown Salt Lake, approximately two miles to Liberty Park. A final rodeo and firework displays bring to a close this more than three-weeks total celebration which includes the largest Children's Parade in the nation and a mammoth Horse Parade. The Days of '47 has received the rating of being the third-largest parade in the nation.

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Salt Lake



Salt Lake Convention & Visitors Bureau / 180 S. West Temple / Salt Lake City, UT 84101-1493 / 801 521-2822

PRESS RELEASE • PRESS RELEASE • PRESS RELEASE • PRESS RELEASE

IT'S NOW EASIER TO TRACE FAMILY HISTORY IN SALT LAKE

Headquartered in Salt Lake City, the world's largest genealogical library has a new name. In efforts to simplify ancestral research, and to make it more appealing to members of the church as well as the general public, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (the Mormons), has changed the name to the Family History Library.

To many, the word genealogy is not only difficult to spell, but also suggests a need for professional training. In addition to changing the name, the Church has developed simplified materials and procedures to make the work less technical.

The five-story library is located in downtown Salt Lake City, across from historic Temple Square. It is the hub of 1,000 family history centers the Church operates in over 40 countries. The Family History Library contains a million and a half rolls of microfilmed family records and thousands of printed volumes and manuscripts. The library also has a microfiche index containing 100 million names called the International Genealogical Index.

Family history research ranks as one of America's most popular hobbies. Two thousand people visit the Salt Lake Family History Library daily.

Family History Library, 50 East North Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84150, (801) 531-3335

# # # #

Usually the Mormons do a history for every President.

Check with Jan Burmeister x2708 to see if she has it.

Press Release

Salt Lake International Airport
Terminal #2
Salt Lake City, 84116
539-8000

Utah Travel Council and Visitors Center
Council Hall (Old City Hall)
State Street and 200 North
Salt Lake City, 84111
533-5681

Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce
175 East 400 South, Suite 600
Salt Lake City, 84101
364-3631

COMMUNICATION

Newspapers: Salt Lake Deseret News (evening)
The Salt Lake Tribune (morning).

TELEVISION CHANNELS:

KUTV (NBC) Channel 2
KSL (CBS) Channel 5
KSTU (IND) Channel 20
KTVX (ABC) Channel 4
KUED (PBS) Channel 7
KOOG (IND) Channel 30

MAJOR RADIO STATIONS:

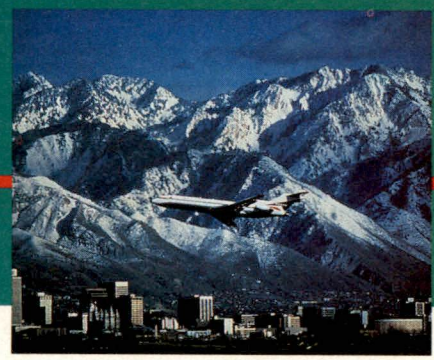
KALL-AM 910 (ABC)
KBER-FM 106.5
KLCY-FM 94.1 (ABC)
KBUG-AM 1320
KCPX-FM 98.7
KDKB-FM 101
KDYL-AM 1280 (news)
KFAM-AM 700
KKAT-FM 102
KLUB-AM 570
KISN-FM 97
KUER-FM 90.1
KMGR-FM 107
KRCL-FM 90.9
KRGO-AM 1550 (ABC)
KRGO-FM 108
KRSP 1550
KRSP-FM 103.9
KSL-AM 1160 (CBS)
KSFI-FM 100
KSOP-FM 104.3
KSOP-AM 1370
KUTR-AM 860

SPORTS & RECREATION

Major Sports Facilities

(MORE)

TRANSPORTATION



AIRLINES/AIR SERVICES

America West Airlines, 575-2203.

American Airlines, (800)433-7300.

Barken International, Inc., 539-7700.

Delta Air Lines, 532-7123, (800)221-1212.

Emery Worldwide, 596-2021.

Hudson General, 539-2805.

Interwest Jet Center, 359-2085.

Morris Air Service, 483-6464.

Salt Lake City Airport Authority, 575-2400.

SkyWest Airlines, 575-2508/(800)453-9417.

AUTOMOBILE RENTAL/LEASING/SERVICES

AAA Auto Club of Utah, 560 East 500 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84102, 364-5615.

Advantage Rent-a-Car, 2375 West North Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84116, 531-1199/(800)777-5500.

Airways Rent-A-Car, 2797 South Main, Salt Lake City, UT 84115, 486-3717,/(800)346-0222.

Avis Rent-A-Car, AMF Box 22186, Salt Lake City, UT 84122, 575-2847/(800)331-1212.

Budget Rent-A-Car, Salt Lake City International Airport, 3833 New Terminal Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84122, 363-1500/(800)527-0700.

Cary's Van Rentals & Leasing, 9159 South State, Sandy, UT 84070, 255-0981/(800)553-8379.

Dollar Rent-A-Car, 3861 Terminal Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84122, 575-2580/(800)421-9849.

General Rent-A-Car, 1380 West North Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84116, 595-0111/(800)327-7607.

Hertz Rent-A-Car, 3757 West Terminal Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84116, 539-2683/(800)654-3131.

Hertz Rent-A-Car, Salt Lake City Marriott Hotel, 75 South West Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84101, 355-8427/(800)654-3131.

National Car Rental, Box 22249 AMF, Salt Lake City International Airport, Salt Lake City, UT 84122, 539-0200/(800)227-7368.

Payless Car Rental, 1974 West North Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84116, 596-2596/(800)327-3631.

Payless Car Rental, 122 West South Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84101, 531-1112/(800)327-3631.

Ready Car Rental, 2085 West North Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84116, 596-2661.

Rent-A-Wreck, 741 South State Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84111, 359-9900/(800)594-8976.

Snappy Car Rental, 1973 West North Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84116, 363-1003.

Supersonic Car Wash, 672 South West Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84101, 328-0730.

Thrifty Car Rental, 2400 West North Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84116, 595-6677.

U-Save Auto Rental, 1207 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84111, 521-5555/(800)272-USAV.

BUSES-CHARTER/RENTAL

Grayline Motor Tours, 553 West 100 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84101, 521-7060: Sightseeing tours-historic Salt Lake , Kennecott Copper Mine. Escorted park tours-Yellowstone, Grand Teton, Bryce, Zion and Grand Canyon.

Lake Shore Motor Coach Lines, 430 East 1130 South, Provo, UT 84603, 328-3361 (Salt Lake), 373-0327 (Provo): Large, well-maintained fleet of charter motorcoaches. City tours, shuttles, transfers, tour group transportation.

Le Bus, 542 South 2165 West, Salt Lake City, UT 84104, 975-0202/(800)366-0288: Nationwide/local charter motorcoaches. The "See Salt Lake Tour" offers a schedule with easy-on, easy-off all day!

Lewis Bros. Stages, P.O. Box 510247, 549 West 500 South, Salt Lake City UT, 84151-0247, 359-8677/(800)826-5844: Top quality, full-service ground transportation operator. Locally owned and operated by the Lewis family since 1914.

Nevada Tours, Hilton's East Office Complex, 150 West 500 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84101, 363-9300/(800)992-0444: Just 120 minutes from downtown Salt Lake awaits an exciting full-service casino! Casino fun-tours departing every day - every night year-round!

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

Utah Transit Authority, P.O. Box 30810, Salt Lake City, UT 84130, 262-5626/287-4636: Serving Utah and North Tooele valleys; Salt Lake, Davis, and Weber counties. Local/inter-city transit services. Trolley/ski service.

TAXI AND LIMOUSINE SERVICE

Bonneville Limousine Service, 36 East 700 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84111, 364-6520.

Canyon Transportation, Inc., 179 East Main, #200 Sandy, UT 84070, 255-1841, (800)255-1841.

Limousines Limited, 245 N. Jimmy Doolittle Road, Salt Lake City, UT 84116-3730, 355-5466.

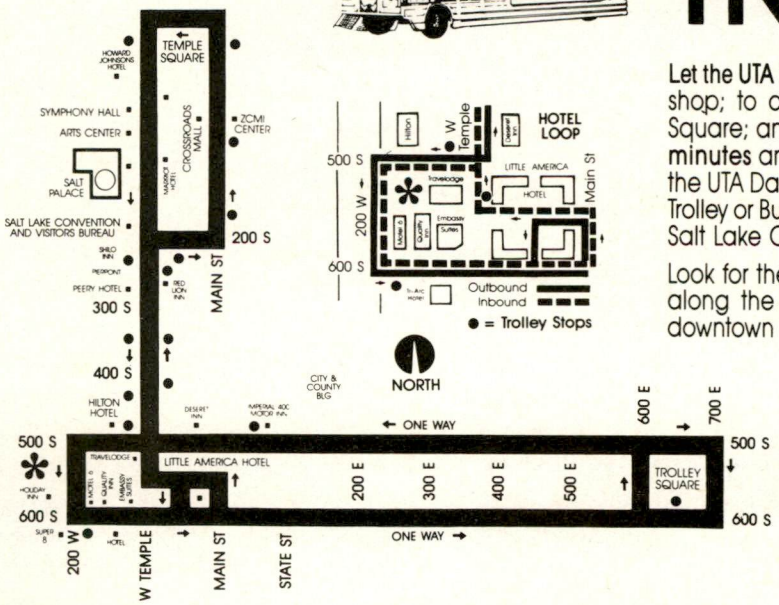
Wasatch Mountain Service, 1248 Governor's Way, Woods Cross, UT 84087, 295-4666/(800)365-8511.

Yellow Cab, 435 South 600 West, Salt Lake City, UT 84101, 521-2100/(800)826-4746.

NOTE: THE AREA CODE FOR UTAH IS (801).



TROLLEY



Let the **UTA Trolley** take you downtown to sight-see and shop; to conventions and shows; to historic Trolley Square; and back to your hotel. Trolleys run **every 15 minutes** and **fare is 65¢**, or, for only **$1.25 a day** with the UTA Day Pass. Day Passes are available from your Trolley or Bus operator, some hotel lobby desks and the Salt Lake Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Look for the gold and burgundy Trolley signs posted along the route. Schedules are available at most downtown hotels and shopping centers.

UTA

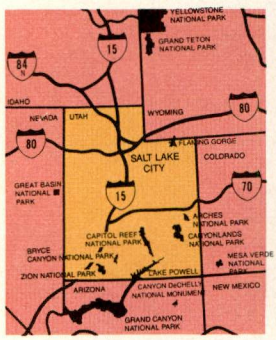
For more information, call the Utah Transit Authority:

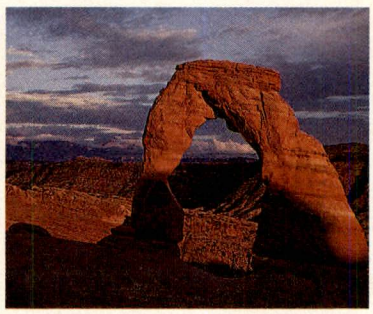
BUS-INFO

(or **287-4636**)

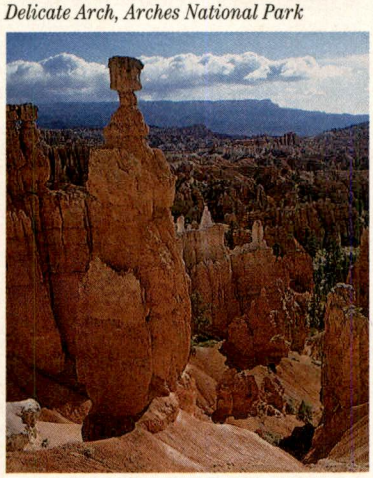
UTAH'S NATIONAL PARKS

Utah is home to five national parks and serves as the gateway to eleven national parks. All five of Utah's national parks are within a day's drive of Salt Lake.

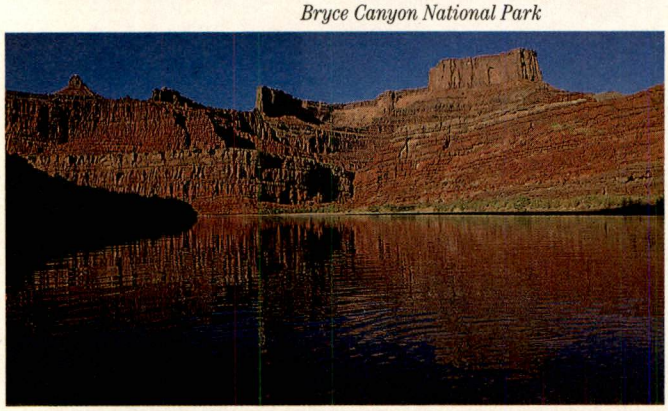




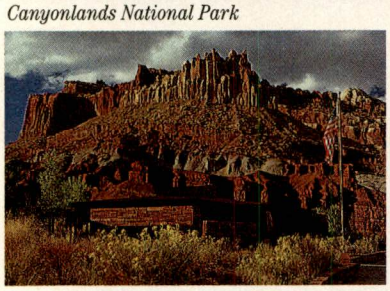
Delicate Arch, Arches National Park



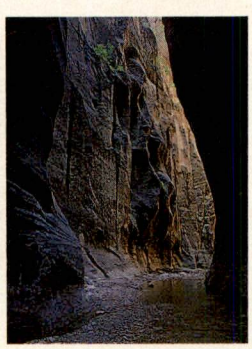
Bryce Canyon National Park



Canyonlands National Park



Visitors Center, Capitol Reef National Park



The Narrows, Zion National Park

photographs by Stephen Trimble

ARCHES NATIONAL PARK

232 miles from Salt Lake

The largest concentration of natural stone arches in the world lies in Arches National Park. A visitors center, located five miles north of Moab just off US-191, is open year-round. Telephone (801)259-8161.

BRYCE CANYON NATIONAL PARK

270 miles from Salt Lake

Bryce Canyon National Park is a series of "breaks" plunging 1,000 feet in 13 natural amphitheaters. The welcome center, located at the north end of the park, just off U-12, is open year-round. Telephone (801)834-5322.

CANYONLANDS NATIONAL PARK

249 miles from Salt Lake

The rivers divide the park into three districts. The North area or "Island in the Sky" is best for day use, short hikes, and spectacular views. The South area or "Needles" district is best for more extensive hiking and jeeping. The West area or "Maze" area is the most remote and inaccessible area of the park, requiring extensive hiking or jeeping trips. Each district has a visitor center or ranger station. Visitors are advised to stop for additional information. Telephone (801)259-7164.

CAPITOL REEF NATIONAL PARK

229 miles from Salt Lake

Capitol Reef, one of the nation's newest national parks, contains massive gorges and artifacts of the pre-Columbian Indians of the Fremont Culture. The park is named for the dome formations which resemble the nation's capitol building. Capitol Reef is accessible on U-24, which crosses the park. The visitor welcome center located on U-24 is open year-round. Telephone (801)425-3791.

ZION NATIONAL PARK

325 miles from Salt Lake via I-15 or US-89

For millions of years, earthquakes and the combined forces of wind, rain, frost and the churning Virgin River cut through Navajo sandstone to create Zion National Park. Zion is easily accessible from I-15 and U-9 on the West, and US-89 and U-9 on the East. The visitor center is open daily year-round. Telephone (801)772-3256.

Information on Utah's National Parks is courtesy of the Utah Travel Council.



Salt Lake Convention & Visitors Bureau / 180 S. West Temple / Salt Lake City, UT 84101-1493 / 801 521-2822

PRESS RELEASE • PRESS RELEASE • PRESS RELEASE • PRESS RELEASE

SALT LAKE--A CITY OF CULTURE

Salt Lake has always been a major center for the performing arts. The 1987-88 season marks anniversaries for a number of Salt Lake performing arts companies. Pioneer Memorial Theatre and Ballet West celebrate their 25th anniversary, and The Utah Opera Company will celebrate its 10th anniversary. Over the years Salt Lake's performing arts community has grown and expanded, providing tremendous variety to theatre devotees, dance enthusiasts, and music lovers. Salt Lake is the home for one of the top symphony orchestras and one of the top ballet companies in the United States. Salt Lake is also justifiably proud of its outstanding opera company, professional theatre company, and the most well-known choir in the world.

Utah Symphony

Internationally acclaimed conductor and violinist, Joseph Silverstein, begins his fifth season with Utah Symphony. Maestro Silverstein has assembled an impressive roster of guest soloists, ranked among the world's finest musicians, for the 1987-88 season. Salt Lake audiences may enjoy the Utah Symphony in Symphony Hall nearly every weekend throughout winter. Christmas Concerts, Chamber Orchestra, and New Year's Eve in Vienna are just a few of the special programs scheduled. Symphony Hall is continually hailed by renowned musicians and acoustical engineers as one of the world's finest concert halls.

(MORE)

Utah Opera

The Utah Opera Company will celebrate it's tenth year of enriching the Salt Lake community with professionally staged, beautifully costumed operas. In January, "La Boheme," composed by Giacomo Puccini will be performed in the Capitol Theatre. "La Boheme", one of the most popular operas in the world today, will be sung in Italian with English Supertitles. Kallen Esperian and Richard Burke, both winners of the Luciano Pavarotti International Singing Competition, are featured as Mimi and Rodolfo.

Ballet West

This season marks the 25th anniversary of Ballet West! Originating in Salt Lake as the Utah Civic Ballet, Ballet West was chosen by the Federation of Rocky Mountain States to represent the West. The company was renamed "Ballet West" to reflect this regional status. Salt Lake audiences will be treated to two of America's best-loved ballets, the "Nutcracker" in December and "Giselle" in February, by one of America's leading ballet companies. Ballet West performs in the Capitol Theatre and is accompanied by the Utah Symphony.

Pioneer Theatre Company

Also celebrating its 25th anniversary is the Pioneer Memorial Theatre, on the University of Utah Campus. Dedicated on October 10, 1962, the theatre is home to Pioneer Theatre Company. Pioneer Theatre Company is celebrating the silver anniversary with three delightful comedies "You Can't Take it With You," "A Flea in Her Ear," and "The Dining Room" to be performed throughout the winter season.

Repertory Dance Theatre

For more than twenty years The Repertory Dance Theatre (RDT) has

(MORE)

represented the scope and diversity of American modern dance past and present to audiences throughout the U.S. In January, RDT will present "Mixing it Up," an evening of jazz music and dance, created by former RDT dancer and choreographer Bill Evans. Bill Evans was inspired by the music of the late jazz pianist and composer of the same name. "Mixing It Up" will be performed at Kingsbury Hall on the University of Utah campus.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir, which traces its origins back to early Utah pioneer days, has become an American institution. The Choir is known and loved by millions around the nation and the world through its radio and television broadcasts, recordings, films, national and international concerts and rehearsals. The Choir rehearses in Salt Lake's Mormon Tabernacle, Thursday evenings at 8 p.m., and broadcasts Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m.

# # # #

Salt Lake

Salt Lake Convention & Visitors Bureau / 180 S. West Temple / Salt Lake City, UT 84101-1493 / 801 521-2822

PRESS RELEASE • PRESS RELEASE • PRESS RELEASE • PRESS RELEASE

HISTORIC BRIGHAM STREET
(East-South Temple)

Thousands of people pass by the historic mansions everyday without a second glance. But more than 86 years ago, horse and carriage slowly toured east-south temple to gaze at the majestic mansions which graced the street.

East-South Temple was once Salt Lake City's street of high society and became the most beautiful thoroughfare between Denver and San Francisco. Locals called east-south temple, "Brigham Street," because it bordered Brigham Young's estate on the south.

Brigham Street was developed by Salt Lake City mine owners, operators and promoters, livestock owners, merchants, speculators and bankers. Prominent homes on Brigham Street were owned by mining magnates Senator Thomas Kearns, David Keith and Enos A. Wall.

The Enos A. Wall Mansion

The Enos A. Wall Mansion, 411 South Temple, (now the L.D.S. Business College), was originally built in 1880 by Mormon Bishop James Sharp. The home and real estate reportedly cost more than $300,000 at the time of purchase. Enos A. Wall, a mining venturist whose vast fortune was earned by copper investments, bought the home in 1904. Wall hired Architect K.A. Kletting, designer of the Utah State Capitol building, to enlarge and remodel the home. The home was transformed by Kletting into a palatial dwelling resembling a renaissance villa. The mansion contained six bedrooms, a ballroom, a game room, several guest bedrooms, a roof promenade, an Otis elevator and tennis court.

From 1926 to 1950, the building served as the Salt Lake Jewish Center. The Pacific National Life Insurance Company adapted the rooms for offices in 1950 and occupied the building for 11 years. In 1961 the L.D.S. church bought the mansion and converted it to the business college it is today. A wing has been added on the east side and houses the college library. Plans for additional renovation and restoration of the mansion are currently underway.

(MORE)

The Keith Brown Mansion

Three blocks east of the Wall Mansion is the David Keith Mansion and Carriage House, 529 East South Temple. This mansion, built of Sanpete limestone, was constructed from 1898-1900. The three-story mansion was designed by Fredrick Albert Hall who designed a number of Salt Lake City historical buildings.

David Keith was a mining magnate who helped build the Silver King Coalition Mine in Park City, 35 miles east of Salt Lake City. Keith and his partner Thomas Kearns earned their fortunes after striking an unusually rich vein of ore which yielded lead, silver and gold. (The mine extracted some $10.4 million worth of minerals between 1892 and 1907.)

The basic pattern of the mansion is renaissance, yet its exterior reflects eclectic tastes. The mansion once contained a ballroom, a wine cellar and a walk-in ice box while the carriage house contained a bowling alley, shooting gallery, pigeon coop and living quarters for servants.

Keith lived in the mansion with his wife and son until 1916. The property was then sold to Ezra Thompson whose family lived in the home until 1939.

The Thompson's daughter Norinne, then wife of H. Ross Brown, lived in the home between 1939 and 1968. Thus, the mansion is now referred to as the Keith-Brown Mansion.

In 1968 Terracore Corporation, a land development company was given a 25 year lease on the property. Through the years the company has spent $250,000 in restoring and renovating the building. The company now uses it for business offices.

The Thomas Kearns (Governor's) Mansion

Two blocks east of the Keith-Brown Mansion is the Thomas Kearns (Governor's) Mansion, 603 East South Temple. The home was designed, out of oolite marble, by Architect Carl M. Wenhauser for mining magnate Thomas Kearns.

The foundation for the mansion was laid the spring of 1900 and completed two years later at a cost of $250,000. The mansion contained 28 rooms-six baths, 10 fireplaces, an all marble kitchen and bathroom, two dining rooms, two parlors, a bowling alley, ballroom, billiard room, and three vaults: one for silver, one for wine and one for jewelry. North of the mansion stands the carriage house which now houses the Utah Arts Council.

Thomas Kearns was David Keith's lifelong friend and business associate. Kearns earned his wealth, as did Keith, from the Silver King Coalition Mine in Park City. Both Keith and Kearns

(MORE)

were partners in the original financing and publishing of the Salt Lake Tribune. Kearns became a U.S. Senator in 1901 and served a four year term.

Many distinguished guests were entertained in the mansion including Theodore Roosevelt and William H. Taft.

In 1937, Keith's wife, Jeanne Kearns, presented the home to the state of Utah to be used as the governor's home.

The Decline

Two financial crises played a major role in the decline of Brigham Street: World War I and a drop on the New York stock exchange caused by the war. By 1916, several Brigham Street residences were converted to boarding houses. Today, many of the remaining mansions have been converted to apartments or office space.

Other historic sites to note on Brigham Street are the First Presbyterian Church and the Cathedral of the Madeleine.

The First Presbyterian Church

The First Presbyterian Church, 371 East South Temple, was built in 1903 at a coast of $200,000. The gothic-style church is built of red cut stone blocks and is original except for the choir loft and altar area which have been modernized.

Inside, the church four arched vaults extend upward and meet at the center. Each vault has a decorative wood screen. Three larger stained glass windows and seven small, conventional windows add to the beauty of the church. Walter E. Ware, a prominent Utah architect, designed the church. It was built in two sections, with the sanctuary completed last.

The Cathedral of the Madeleine

Located on the block directly west of the First Presbyterian Church stands the Cathedral of the Madeleine. In 1889, the land for the cathedral was purchased for $39,000. Much of the money used to build and furnish the Cathedral came from profits made in Utah mines. David Keith and Thomas Kearns were among the contributors. The cornerstone of the cathedral was laid in 1900 and by 1909 the building was completed and named St. Mary Magdalene.

The exterior style is romanesque and is built of Kyune gray sandstone. The interior design is gothic with an interior brick lining placed on the granite block foundation. The Cathedral was designed by Architect C.M. Neuhausen, but before the structure was completed Neuhausen passed away. Bernard O. Mecklenburg was

(MORE)

hired to finish the Norman towers and roof. (Mecklenburg eliminated the clerestory planned by Neuhaussen and all three aisles are now covered under one roof.)

In 1917, under the direction of Bishop Joseph S. Glass, the cathedral was remodeled and decorated according to the designs of the renowned architect John Comes, making it one of the most beautiful churches in the country. Bishop Glass also changed the name to Cathedral of the Madeleine.

The strongest qualities of the cathedral are found in the interior. The cathedral's mural paintings, by Felix Lieftuchter, and wood carvings, by the William Ross Company, compare favorably with the best in Europe. The stained glass windows in the body of the cathedral were made in Munich; those in the sanctuary are by George Sotter of Pittsburgh.

Tours of Brigham Street are available through the Utah Heritage Foundation. For more information please call 801-533-0858.

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Salt Lake

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GENEALOGY IN GRANITE

A short, one-mile drive up Little Cottonwood Canyon unfolds a wide-array of plant and animal life. The mountains also harbor opportunities for unlimited outdoor recreation. But a closer look at (what appears to be) a granite slab for rock climbers, reveals a small opening in the side of the mountain. The entrance is not the den of a wilderness animal, but a steel-lined storage vault. Carved into the igneous rock, the vault houses 1,428,000 global genealogy records.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Mormons, own and operate the vault which has been functioning since 1965 and contains original masters of family records. The location may seem unusual, but was selected for one reason - to protect the records from any natural disasters.

In the 1960's the Mormon Church began looking for a storage center within a 22-mile radius of the church's office building, located in downtown Salt Lake City. One of the requirements for the storage center was that it be high off the valley floor so that water would not seep into the vault, (Salt Lake Valley has a high water table). The mountain location was also selected because of the igneous rock which does not fracture if a major earthquake were to occur. (The Wastach Fault runs along the foothills of the Wasatch Mountains which borders the eastern half of the Salt Lake Valley.) If ever an earthquake, fire or other natural disaster were to destroy the records at the downtown location, the genealogy of millions of ancestors would be secure in the vault.

The vault is a processing facility for the Mormon Church's Genealogical Library in downtown Salt Lake City. A staff of 45 is employed by the church in the vault and work primarily at filling requests for various files.

(Security at the vault is a concern, therefore dimensions cannot be revealed and tours of the facility are not given nor is it open to the public.)

####

THE WEST

Mixing Business And Faith

Most states are struggling with economic hard times, but Utah—and the Mormons—are riding high

By SALLY B. DONNELLY SALT LAKE CITY

If religion, as Karl Marx once wrote, is "the opium of the people," in Utah it is the unquestioning. Thanks largely to the influence of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints—the Mormons—Utah has become the envy of its neighbors. Other states are bogged down in recession, but Utah's economy is soaring. Other states around the country are raising taxes and cutting services to balance their budgets, but Utah is enjoying a Delaware-size budget surplus. Other states are losing residents, creating job-starving businesses. But in Utah they are flocking in from all over. While Utah proves what churches and government can work together to usher in good times.

That the rest of the country has cause to be jealous of Utah is no oddity. Established by the Mormons as a religious refuge in 1847, Utah applied for statehood six times before it was accepted into the Union. The book even went so far as to name a county (Millard) and a town (Fillmore) after the 13th President in an unsuccessful attempt to get him on the side of Utah statehood. Not until 1896, when the Mormons formally outlawed polygamy, did Utah finally make it.

Even after that, most Americans tended to regard the state as a remote and mysterious place notable only for the Great Salt Lake, striking desert landscapes and the multiple marriages of some of its inhabitants. But while outsiders misjudged, Utah was working a quiet revolution. It now boasts the nation's youngest, best-educated and most productive work force. It has launched an aggressive economic development program to create new jobs at a rate of 20,000 a year. About 40% of these additions were started by small companies. But Utah has also lured such corporate giants as Delta Air Lines, Fidelity Investments and Sears' Discover Card.

The Mormons deserve much of the credit for Utah's economic vibrancy. Two-thirds of the population of 1.7 million belongs to the church, which has helped to shape the state in both direct and indirect ways. Unbusinesslike, the church is now a $5 billion-a-year conglomerate that employs about 10,000 people. Business is a large measure by tithes from its members, the church has vast holdings in real estate, financial services, broadcasting, publishing and insurance. The church's strict morality is behind the state's tough gambling and liquor laws. Alcohol can also not be sold in bars like restaurants, and it is illegal to buy beer on Sunday.

people. A Wall Street bond trader puts it succinctly: "All they do there is breed, pay tithing and make money."

The Mormons' proselytizing tradition has made Utah attractive to companies in the U.S. and abroad. Each year the church sends out thousands of young men (and some women) to live abroad and preach the Mormon word—in the local language. As a result, Utah has a disproportionately high number of people who are fluent in foreign languages, a prime selling point in the global marketplace. Compaq, a Texas-based computer-hardware maker, decided to open a Utah manufacturing plant in part because its managers knew Utah has thousands of Mormon missionaries familiar with that country's culture and language. Other companies, attracted by the

Salt Lake City sprawls across some of the most striking scenery in the West. As foreign companies like Compaq are flocking to the state, workers are rehabilitating a hotel to provide office space for the ever-expanding Marmot Church

close Yes, Valley City as the location for manufacturing products at a reasonable cost, while handling customer inquiries from around the world.

Still, the current boom owes at least as much to distant Los Angeles as to these prosperous. The state slumped into a deep recession in the early 1980s when the mining and auto industries collapsed. With accessible foreign governments and business leaders began a reexamining of the economic base that is now paying off. Regions of declining heavy industries, homegrown computer firms like WordPerfect and Novell supplied in "Thil earlier downturn helped us sort out our problems," says K. C. Mathews, chief economist at First Security Bank. "We moved quickly to build on our real strengths, and it is a lesson we've already put our skills."

The corporate results are drawn mainly by a low-cost, favorable monthly wage: $1,585, vs. the average wage nationally of $1,850), well-trained work force (only 8% of union and, but also by the hospitality of forced by an unusually cooperative state administration. When Al Green, general manager of the McDonnell Douglas operation in Salt Lake City, recently got word that an overdue truckload would arrive on a Friday evening, he called the necessary state officials at home, and a highway escort was arranged. The delivery finally came at 9 p.m. "Utah is a unique place, where you can actually get things done," says Green. "The cultural norm is to work together and make it work."

Despite the success of the [illegible] between on curbs. Some residents are uneasy about what they regard as putting the profit motive above all else. "There are core aspects of Utah's development—the 'human infrastructure' side of things—like education cuts, health care and wage rates—that are not being adequately addressed," says Bill Wadel, head of Utah Issues, an advocacy group for low-income people. Despite the stress on education, Utah is not in the nation in per capita spending on schooling.

For women, particularly, life in Utah can be hard. Though an "anger-free" campaign persists in rural areas, there are more females than males in the workforce, but they earn only 54¢ for every $1 a man earns, as the nation's ratio of 72¢. A concerted effort to abolish may not be able to prevail in Utah much longer. Last January Governor Norman Bangerter—which is 90% white, male and Mormon—passed a law that would make virtually all abortions punishable by imprisonment. A ban has been implemented because it is tied up in the courts.

Racial minorities too can find Be a Utah uncomfortable. The state's population is 93% white, and minorities have the cities' most trouble finding decent housing. Although the unemployment rate is only 3% compared with 7% nationally, many Utahns work in low-paying service-related jobs that make it [illegible] to get by. Just over 10% of the people live in poverty, and although their circumstances are not nearly as desperate as those of the poor in other parts of the country, many fall in the cracks of the Mormon and state welfare systems. To relieve the inflow to counties, these laws still the same formula as because Utahns the needs to address them. "Utah is not that different from the rest of the country in terms of the social and economic problems [illegible]

MEMORY GROVE

The small canyon east of the Capitol contains Memory Grove, a secluded park dedicated to Utah's war dead. Hundreds of trees were planted in 1920 to honor the victims of World War 1. Reminders of our country's fight for freedom include a World War 1 cannon, a tank from the Vietnam War, a replica of the Liberty Bell, and memorial monuments. Stairways from East Capitol Blvd. provide easy access to Memory Grove from Capitol Hill.



GOVERNORS' RESIDENCE

Though a short distance from Capitol Hill, the residence of Utah's governor, located at 603 East South Temple, is an important part of the Capitol tour.

This remarkable structure is considered by historians, architects and artists to be one of Utah's most significant landmarks. The Mansion, as the home is called, was completed in 1902 and belonged to Thomas F. Kearns, a Park City mining magnate and U.S. senator. In 1937, his widow deeded it to the state as the official residence of the governor. The building underwent complete restoration in 1977.

The thirty-six-room house is lavishly appointed with exotic wood from throughout the world. African and Italian marble is used extensively in the decor. The grand staircase rises three stories to a domed ceiling, and opens into a ballroom that reflects the aura of turn-of-the-century elegance.

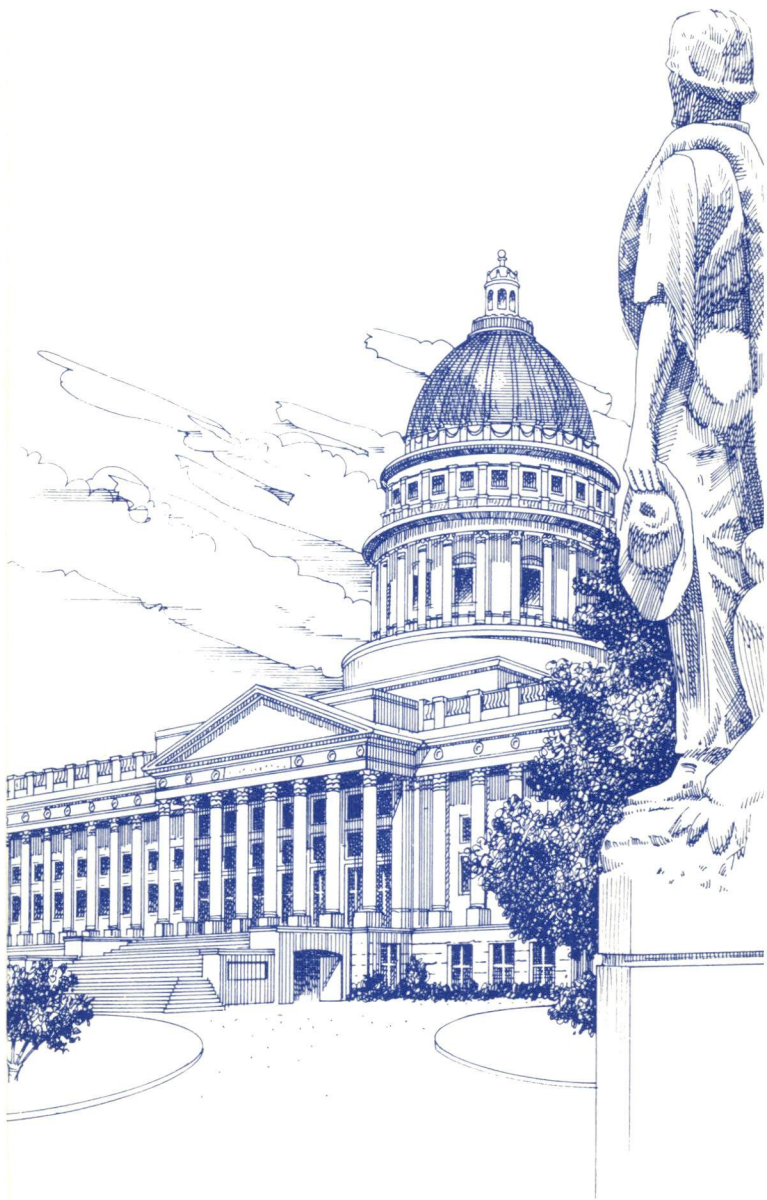
The Governors' Residence is open to visitors a few days each week. For tour information, call 533-6459.

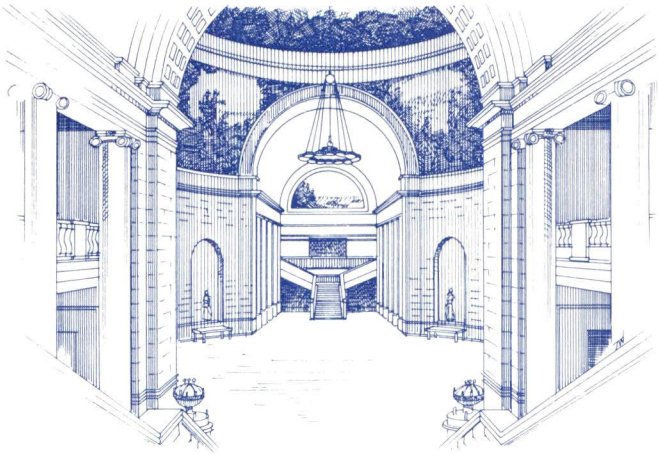
PARKING

Visitors are encouraged to park in the lots at Council Hall and east of Pioneer Memorial Museum. Limited parking is available in the lots east and west of the State Office Building and along the circular drive south of the Capitol.

UTAH

A Guide to Capitol Hill





THE STATE CAPITOL

Early pioneers located their capital in Fillmore, Utah, but, by 1865 it was apparent that rapidly growing Salt Lake City should be the official seat of the government. Between 1856 and 1916, the legislature met in various buildings throughout Salt Lake City. A new facility was not constructed during those years because of, among other reasons, a lack of federal funds. Then, on March 1, 1911, 15 years after becoming a state, Utah received an unexpected $798,546 windfall in inheritance taxes from Mrs. E.H. Harriman for the settlement of the Harriman estate. The legislature responded with a $1-million bond and the Capitol was to be reality. Within two years, a site had been chosen and the ground-breaking ceremony held. At that April 18, 1913, ceremony, Governor William Spry said, "We expect this building to be one which will be a joy as long as it might stand, and we propose to build it so that it shall stand through all time."

Completed July 3, 1915, at a cost of $2,739,528, and dedicated October 9, 1916, the Utah State Capitol is recognized as one of the finest examples of Renaissance Revival architecture in the United States. The 404-foot-long, 240-foot-wide statehouse is built mainly of Utah granite and Georgia marble to the design specifications of architect Richard K.A. Kletting. A well-proportioned copper dome rises above an unadorned pediment and a colonnade of 24 Corinthian columns. The Capitol is situated on Salt Lake City's northern foothills, overlooking the city, valley and rugged Wasatch Mountains.

Hours

Visitors are invited to tour Utah's Capitol throughout the year. The building is open Monday-Friday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. During the summer season (Memorial Day to Labor Day) the building is open daily from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Guided tours start every half hour, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekends and holidays, at the guide desk on the second floor.

Rotunda

Rising 165 feet from the floor, the ceiling of this spectacular dome is decorated with seagulls, Utah's state bird. It's interesting to note that each painted bird has a wingspread of six feet. The series of murals surrounding the dome depict outstanding events in Utah's history. The paintings throughout the Rotunda were done in 1933 by Utah artists left unemployed by the Great Depression. The endeavor was Utah's own artistic version of the W.P.A.

Gold Room

This magnificent state reception room is adorned with 23-karat Utah gold leaf and contains exceptional furnishings created by European artisans. Around the fireplaces and at the base of the walkway is Golden Traverse marble, with its sixteen distinct colors including gold. The marble was mined near Birdseye, Utah. The single-piece hand-woven chenille carpet contains Utah symbols, weighs over a half ton and comes from Scotland. The massive table in the center of the room is Circassian walnut from the southeastern hills of Russia. The purple chairs and love seats are upholstered in the Queen's coronation velvet from England. The green brocaded chairs and Italian tapestries are entwined with 14-karat gold thread. The brilliant mirrors and 1,000-piece chandeliers are from France. The painting on the ceiling, entitled "Children at Play," was done by New York artist Lewis Schettle over a 3-month period in 1916 at a cost of $3,000.

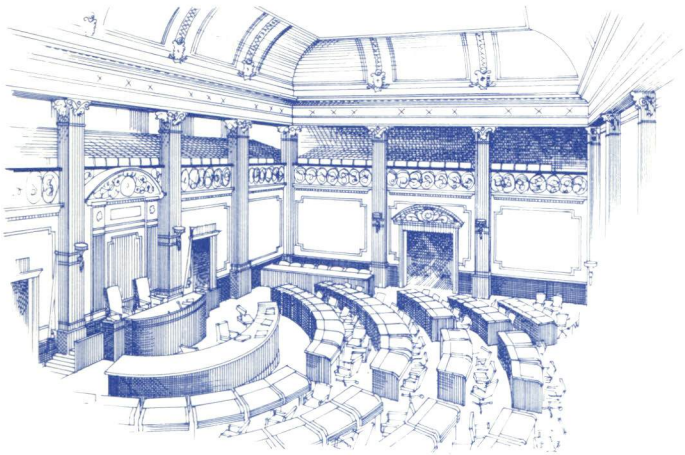
Main Hall

Throughout the Main Hall are statues, plaques and monuments of historical relevance to the people of Utah. Besides the Rotunda and Gold Room, the Main Hall contains the executive branch of Utah government. The governor's office is in the south-western corner, the lieutenant governor/secretary of state's in the northwest and the attorney general's on the east side.

Upper Floors

Matching marble staircases lead from the Main Hall to the Supreme Court Chamber, on the Capitol's east side, and the House of Representatives, on the west. The elegant Utah Senate Chamber is located on the north side. Visitors are welcome in the fourth-

floor galleries during the annual legislative sessions which start in January. Outside the House Chamber on the third floor is an exact replica of the Liberty Bell, one of 53 given to the United States in 1950 by the mining and smelting industry. The replicas were bronzed and cast in France.



Exhibition Hall - Ground Floor

The entire state of Utah is represented through displays featuring a variety of scenic attractions, recreational, educational, agricultural and industrial exhibits and special items of historical importance.

CAPITOL HILL PARK

Forty acres of lawns, walks, trees, flower beds and shrubs surround the Capitol. The manicured grounds invite visitors to take a leisurely stroll through the park to discover the monuments and statues commemorating people and events revered in Utah's history.

MORMON BATTALION MONUMENT

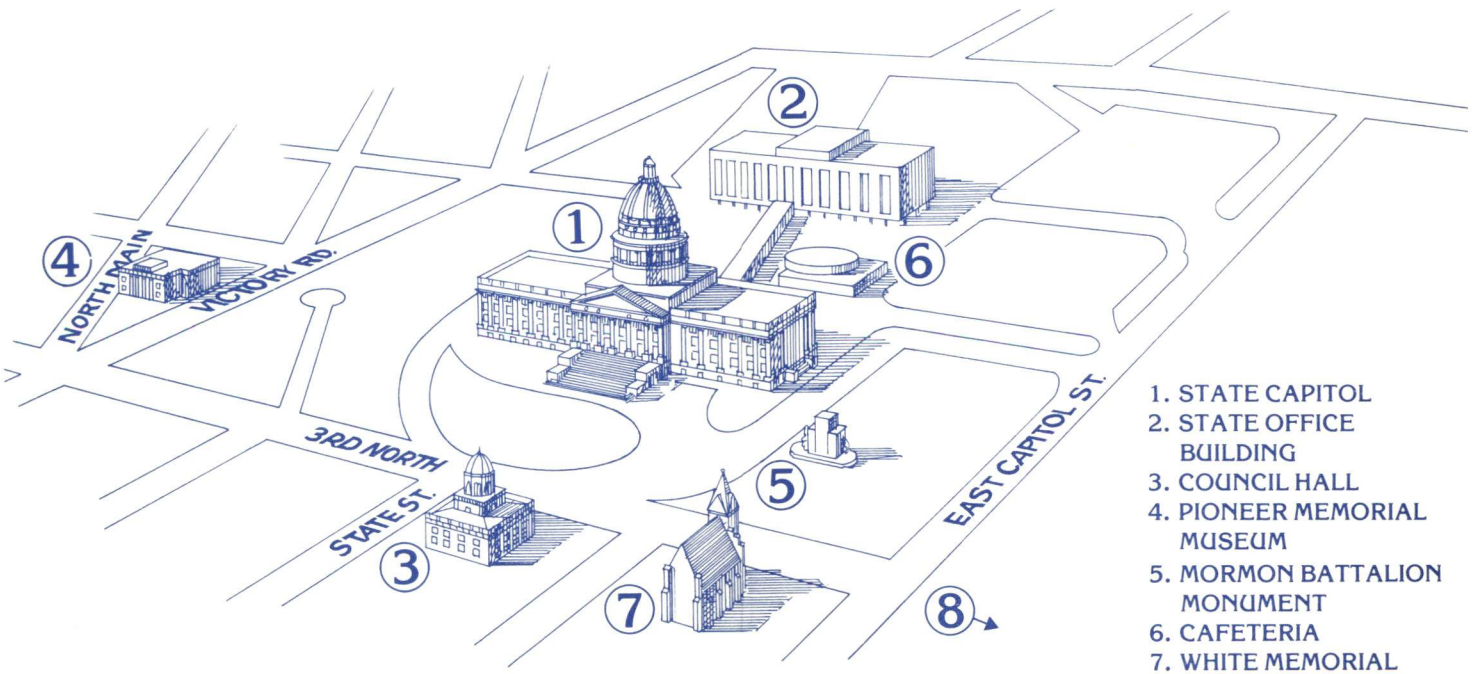
A bronze-and-granite monument honoring the 2,000-mile march of the Mormon Battalion from Council Bluffs, Iowa, to San Diego, California, during the Mexican War of 1846, is located in the south-eastern section of the Capitol grounds.

STATE OFFICE BUILDING

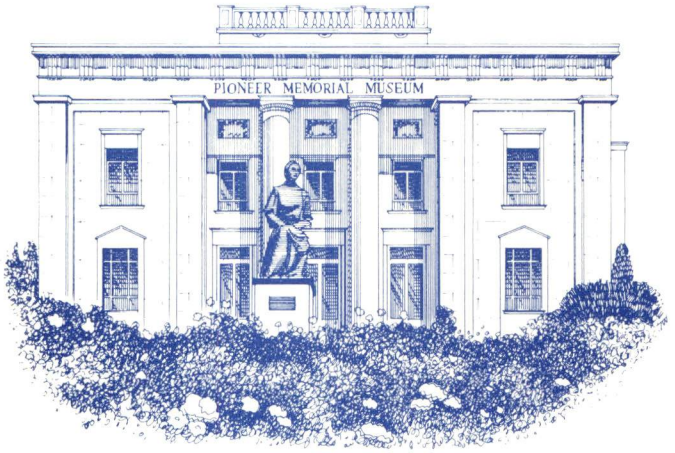
A six-story contemporary gray structure, the office building is connected to the Capitol by a beautifully landscaped plaza. Parking is available on both the eastern and western sides of the building.

CAFETERIA

A spacious restaurant, serving cafeteria-style meals, is open to the public in the plaza area midway between the Capitol and the State Office Building. The restaurant is open Monday-Friday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is closed holidays.



1. STATE CAPITOL
2. STATE OFFICE BUILDING
3. COUNCIL HALL
4. PIONEER MEMORIAL MUSEUM
5. MORMON BATTALION MONUMENT
6. CAFETERIA
7. WHITE MEMORIAL CHAPEL
8. MEMORY GROVE



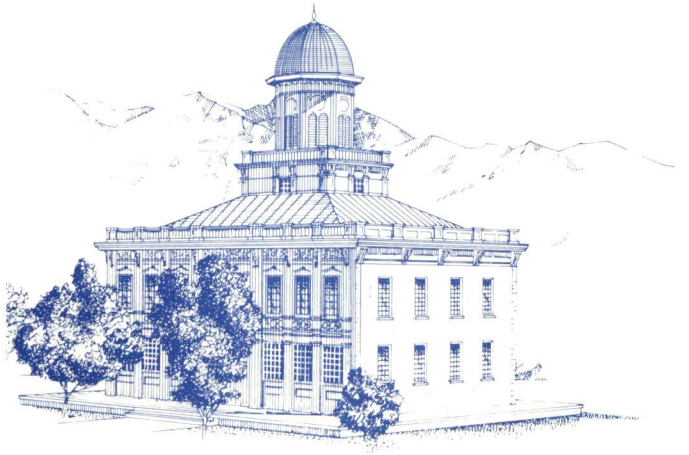
PIONEER MEMORIAL MUSEUM

West of the Capitol, at Third North and Main Street, is a cream-colored reproduction of the Salt Lake Theatre. This museum, operated by the National Society of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, displays one of the largest and finest collections of authentic pioneer relics in the West. A carriage house is located directly behind the museum.

Visiting hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Saturday. Summer hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday.

COUNCIL HALL

Across the street and south of the Capitol is one of the West's most historic buildings. Completed in 1866 at a cost of $70,000, Council Hall is a fine example of Federal/Greek Revival architecture. The building was originally located in downtown Salt Lake City at 120 East First South and first served as city hall and the meeting place for the territorial legislature.



Later, though not all at the same time, Council Hall was headquarters for the city police and the police court, the office of the Board of Health, and was even used to store fire-fighting equipment. This latter function was far from that contemplated by architect William H. Folsom who adorned the walls with highly enriched cornices and centerpieces, the doors and windows with superbly grained mahogany and root oak.

In 1960, the building was dismantled, its sandstone slabs carefully numbered, and then reconstructed and restored at its present location on Capitol Hill as the office of the Utah Travel Council. Tourism and travel information on the entire state of Utah is available in the Hall's reception area. Two exhibit rooms display furniture and objects of the territorial and early-statehood periods. The building is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Visiting hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Summer hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday-Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

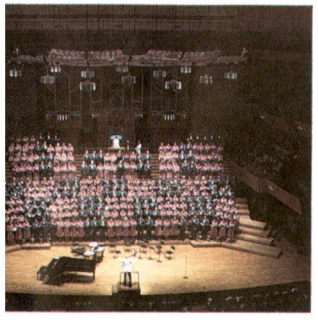


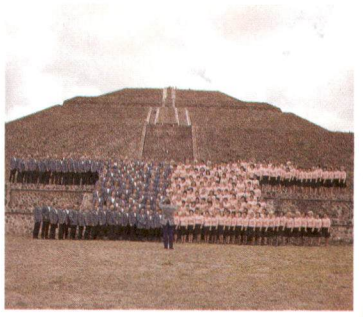
WHITE MEMORIAL CHAPEL

The 18th Ward Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was built at Second Avenue and A Street in 1883. It was among the first local Gothic Revival style churches to feature a steeple tower.

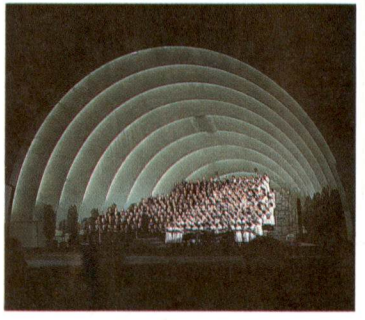
The chapel was dismantled in 1973 to make way for a new church and reconstructed on Capitol Hill in 1980. Each handmade brick was code-numbered and saved, along with the tower, pews, doors, large Gothic stained glass window, carved wooden pulpit and related memorabilia. Now owned by the state, the chapel is available for non-denominational community functions. For appointments call 533-5561.

The choir's travels, as pictured below, include: *top left,* Osaka, Japan; *top right,* Teotihuacan, Mexico; *middle left,* Marienplatz, Munich, Germany; *middle right,* Hollywood Bowl, California; *bottom,* a 1973 BBC-TV Christmas program at Westminster Central Hall in London, England.











The Choir Gains World Renown

The choir's first network radio program (with the organ, choir, and announcer sharing a single microphone) was transmitted on July 15, 1929. Today, after over 50 years and 2965 broadcasts, the weekly choir program is the oldest continuous nationwide network broadcast in America. The program is now released worldwide through more than 800 radio and television stations weekly. In addition to these broadcasts, the choir's international concert tours, involvement in major motion pictures, television specials, and award-winning recordings have spread its fame throughout the world.

Choir Members from All Walks of Life

Members of the Tabernacle Choir are selected on the basis of character and musical competence. A large cross section of occupations is represented. In the choir's ranks are representatives of nearly every trade and profession, including physicians, school teachers, nurses, contractors, salesmen, accountants, secretaries, and homemakers.

For many, choir membership is a proud family tradition. There are more than thirty husband-wife combinations, and many families boast two or more generations of choir membership.

Choir members sing because they love to share truth and the beauty of music with people everywhere. Some of them commute as far as 120 miles round trip two or more times weekly, not only for the regular network broadcasts, but for rehearsals, conferences, and other events. All contribute their talents and time without compensation, except for the joy they receive in service.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

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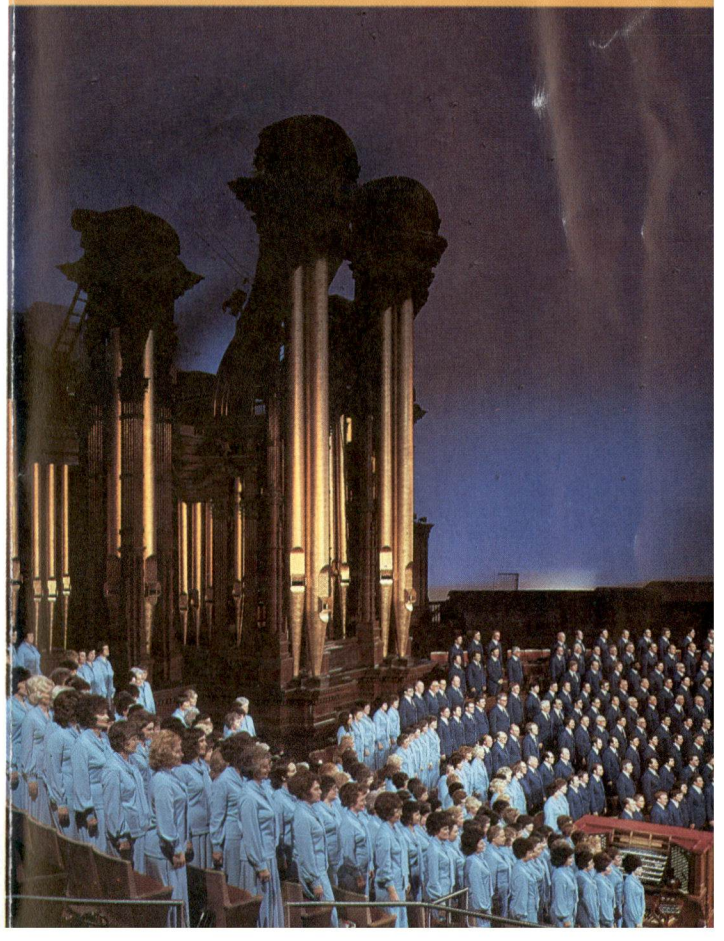
THE SALT LAKE MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR

ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREAT MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS



Home of the Choir at the "Crossroads of the West"

Temple Square, in the heart of Salt Lake City, Utah, is the home of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. Here, at the "crossroads of the West," the choir has sung the sacred hymns of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the great choral works of the masters for well over a century.

The Tabernacle on Temple Square

In 1863 the Mormons started to build the auditorium that would become one of the finest in the world, the Salt Lake Tabernacle. First used in 1867, the building is so acoustically sensitive that a pin dropped at one end can be clearly heard at the other end 175 feet away. Its magnificent organ is recognized as one of the world's great instruments.

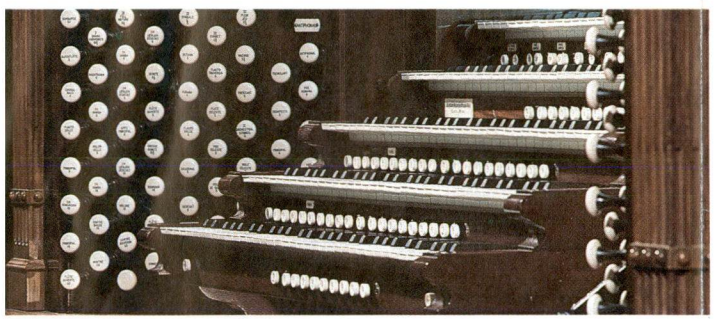
History of the Choir

In 1846, the Mormons were searching for a place where they could build a secure society based on their religious convictions. On their westward trek across the vast American continent, the pioneers often broke the prairie's stillness with the sound of their voices, for singing hymns around the campfire became a nightly custom.

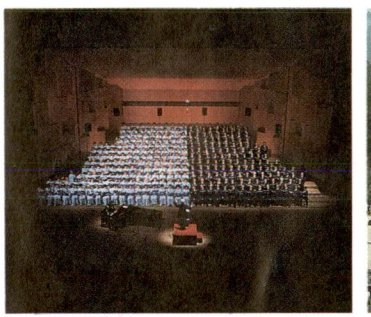
One of these hymns, its words written as the pioneers began their westward journey, was "Come, Come, Ye Saints" by William Clayton. It retains today an exalted place in the repertoire of the Tabernacle Choir:

And should we die before our journey's through,
Happy day! all is well!
We then are free from toil and sorrow, too;
With the just we shall dwell!

On July 24, 1847, when the pioneers had crossed the rugged Wasatch Mountains into the wide valley of the Great Salt Lake, their leader, Brigham Young, looked long and earnestly at what he saw. Then he said, "It is enough. This is the right place." It was here, a month later, that the Tabernacle Choir had its beginnings.



Top left, the console that places the Tabernacle organ's 11,000 pipes at the command of the organist. *Bottom left,* view of Temple Square in Salt Lake City, Utah.





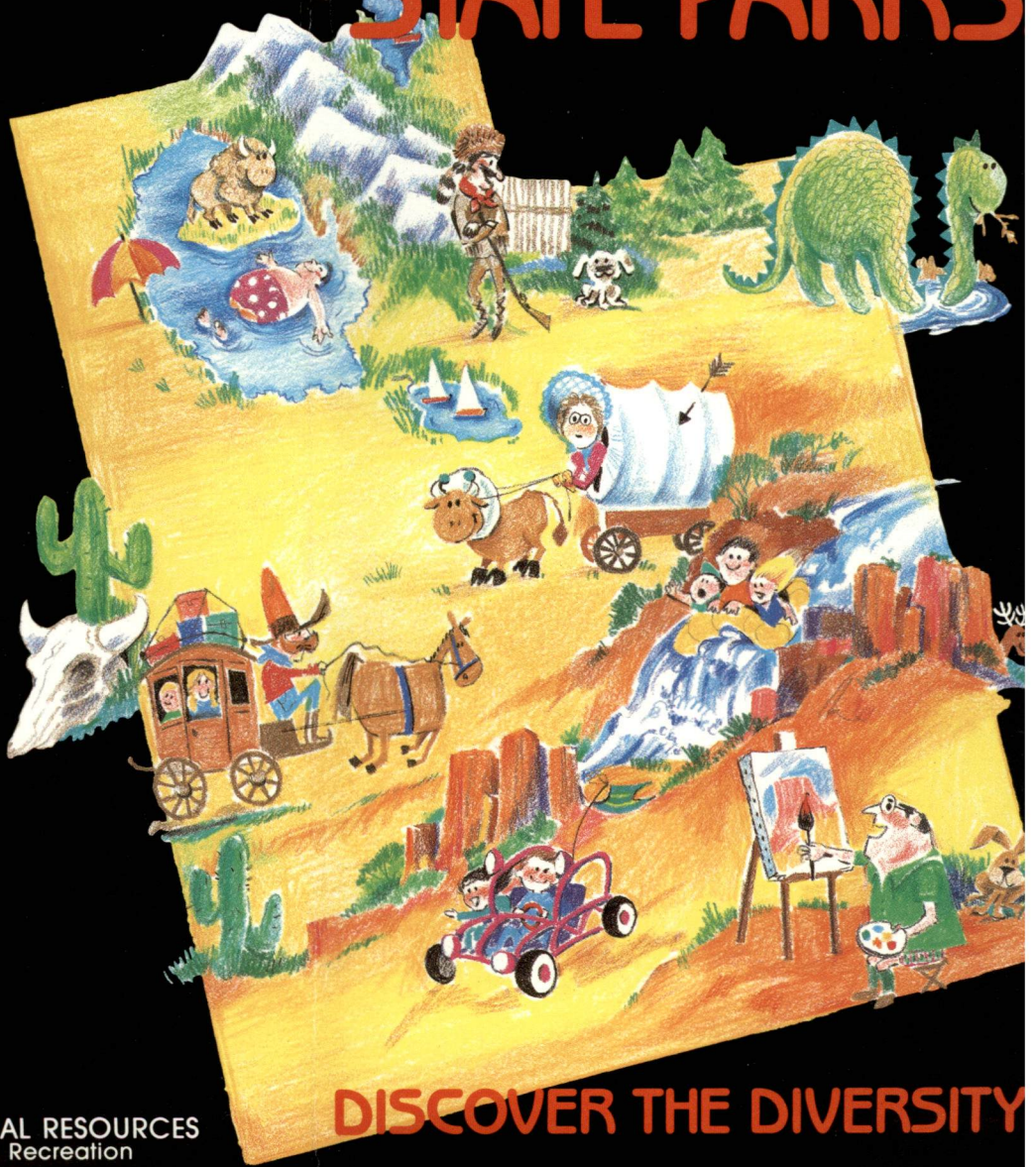
Left, a concert in Yokohama, Japan in 1979. *Right,* the male chorus being filmed for television at Linderhof Castle in 1973. *Bottom,* the choir members and staff in their customary setting in front of the mighty organ in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.





UTAH

STATE PARKS

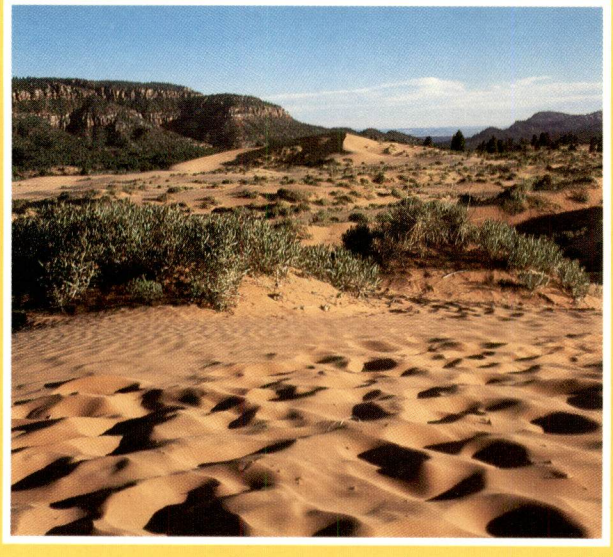


UTAH
NATURAL RESOURCES
Parks & Recreation

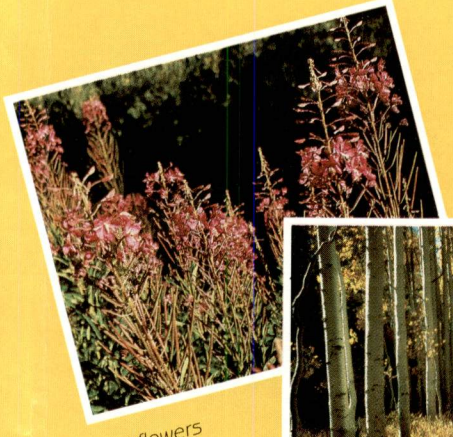
DISCOVER THE DIVERSITY



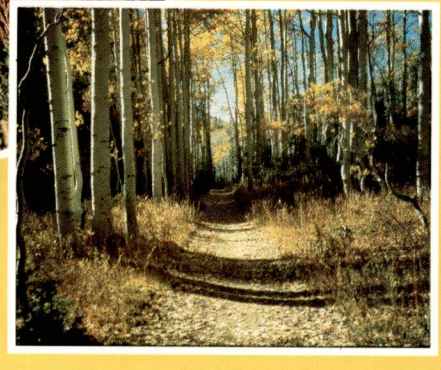
Rockport



Coral Pink Sand Dunes



Wild flowers



Wasatch Mountain

WANT TO KNOW MORE?

If you want to know more about Utah, contact one of the following agencies.

Utah Division of Parks and Recreation
Administrative Office
1636 West North Temple, Suite 116
Salt Lake City, Utah 84116-3156
(801) 538-7221

Utah Division of Parks and Recreation
Eastern Region
89 East Center Street
Moab, Utah 84532-2330
(801) 259-8151

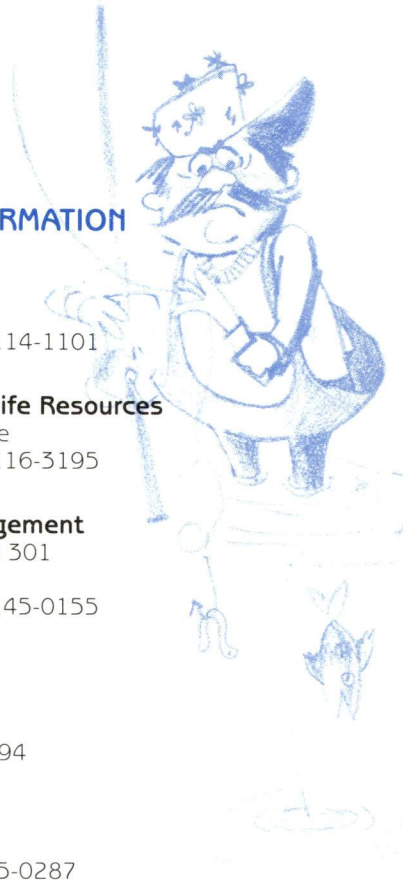
Utah Division of Parks and Recreation
Northwest Region
1084 North Redwood Road
Salt Lake City, Utah 84116-1555
(801) 533-5127

Utah Division of Parks and Recreation
Southwest Region
585 North Main Street
P.O. Box 1079
Cedar City, Utah 84720-1079
(801) 586-4497



Mark Trotter

Pioneer Trail



OTHER UTAH INFORMATION

Utah Travel Council
Council Hall
Capitol Hill
Salt Lake City, Utah 84114-1101
(801) 538-1030

Utah Division of Wildlife Resources
1596 West North Temple
Salt Lake City, Utah 84116-3195
(801) 538-4700

Bureau of Land Management
2324 South State, Suite 301
P.O. Box 45155
Salt Lake City, Utah 84145-0155
(801) 539-4001

U.S. Forest Service
Regional Office
324 25th Street
Ogden, Utah 84401-2394
(801) 625-5182

National Park Service
P.O. Box 25287
Denver, Colorado 80225-0287
(303) 969-2000

Utah State Parks
Preserving the past...Serving the future

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TAKE PRIDE IN AMERICA

TAKE Pride IN UTAH

Park	Location from Nearest Town	Elevation	Season	Classification	Non-Fee Area	Camping	Total Units	Groups Camping	Day-Use Only	Picnicking	Group Pavilion	Visitor Center//Museum	Drinking Water	Modern Rest Rooms	Vault Toilets	Showers	Sewage Disposal	Utility Hookups	Boating/Fishing	Golfing	Off-highway Vehicles	Swimming	Winter Activities	Concessionaire
Millsite	4 miles W Ferron	6100 ft.	All Year	R		●	20	●		●	●		●	♿		●	●		●	●	●	●	F C	
Minersville	12 miles SW Beaver	5500 ft.	April-Nov.	R		●	29	●		●			●	●		●	●	★	●			●	F	
*Newspaper Rock	27 miles NW Monticello	5200 ft.	All Year	H	●	●	8			●					●						▲			
Otter Creek	4 miles NW Antimony	6400 ft.	All Year	R		●	30	●		●			●	♿		●	●		●		▲	●	F I C	
Palisade	2 miles E Sterling	5800 ft.	All Year	R		●	53	●		●	●		●	♿		●	●		●	●	▲	●	F	●
Pioneer Trail	City limits Salt Lake City	4900 ft.	All Year	H					●	●		●	●	♿									X	●
Piute (Undeveloped)	12 miles S Marysvale	5900 ft.	All Year	R	●	●				●					●				●		▲	●	F	
Quail Creek	14 miles NE St. George	3300 ft.	All Year	R		●	23	●		●	●		●	♿					●		▲	●	F	
Red Fleet	13 miles N Vernal	5500 ft.	All Year	R		●	29			●			●	●			●		●			●	F	
Rockport	5 miles S Wanship	6000 ft.	All Year	R		●	36	●		●			●	♿	●	●	●		●			●	F X	●
Scofield–Mountain View	3 miles N Scofield	7600 ft.	May-Nov.	R		●	34			●			●	♿	●	●	●		●		▲	●	F S	
Scofield–Madsen Bay	4 miles N Scofield	7600 ft.	May-Nov.	R		●	40	●		●	●		●	●		●	●		●		▲	●	F S	
Snow Canyon	11 miles NW St. George	3400 ft.	All Year	S		●	36	●		●	●		●	♿	●	●	●	★						●
Starvation	4 miles NW Duchesne	5700 ft.	All Year	R		●	55	●		●	●		●	♿		●	●		●		▲	●	F	●
Steinaker	7 miles N Vernal	5500 ft.	April-Oct.	R		●	31	●		●	●		●	♿			●		●		▲	●	F	
Territorial Statehouse	City limits Fillmore	5100 ft.	All Year	H					●	●		●	●	●										
Utah Field House of Natural History	City limits Vernal	5300 ft.	All Year	H					●	●		●	●	●										
Utah Lake	5 miles W Provo	4500 ft.	All Year	R		●	71			●		●	●	♿		●	●		●			●	F I	●
Veterans Memorial	Camp Williams	4500 ft.	All Year	H	●				●			●	●	♿										
Wasatch Mountain	2 miles NW Midway	6000 ft.	All Year	S		●	139	●		●	●	●	●	♿		●	●	●		●	▲		S X	●
Willard Bay–North Marina	15 miles N Ogden	4200 ft.	All Year	R		●	62	●		●	●		●	♿		●	●		●			●	F C	
Willard Bay–South Marina	8 miles N Ogden	4200 ft.	April-Oct.	R		●	30			●			●	●					●			●		●
Yuba	30 miles S Nephi	5500 ft.	All Year	R		●	27	●		●	●		●	♿		●	●		●		▲	●	F	
Yuba–Painted Rocks	15 miles S Levan	5500 ft.	All Year	R		●				●					●				●		▲	●	F	

*May be under the future jurisdiction of Bureau of Land Management.

STATE PARKS– AT A GLANCE

Park	Location from Nearest Town	Elevation	Season	Classification	Non-Fee Area	Camping	Total Units	Groups Camping	Day-Use Only	Picnicking	Group Pavilion	Visitor Center//Museum	Drinking Water	Modern Rest Rooms	Vault Toilets	Showers	Sewage Disposal	Utility Hookups	Boating/Fishing	Golfing	Off-highway Vehicles	Swimming	Winter Activities	Concessionaire
Anasazi	City limits Boulder	6700 ft.	All Year	H					●	●		●	●	●										
Antelope Island	9 miles W Syracuse	4200 ft.	Temp. closed. Check on access.	S																				
Bear Lake Marina	2 miles N Garden City	5900 ft.	All Year	R		●	15			●	●	●	●	♿		●	●		●			●	C F	
Bear Lake-Rendezvous Beach	2 miles N Laketown	5900 ft.	Apr-Sept	R		●	138	●		●			●	♿		●	●	●	●			●		●
Bear Lake-East Side	10 miles N Laketown	5900 ft.	All Year	R		●									●				●		▲	●	C F	
Camp Floyd/Stagecoach Inn	City limits Fairfield	4900 ft.	Apr-Oct.	H					●	●		●	●	●										
Coral Pink Sand Dunes	35 miles NW Kanab	6000 ft.	All Year	R		●	22			●			●	●	●	●	●				●			
Dead Horse Point	35 miles SW Moab	5900 ft.	All Year	S		●	21	●		●	●	●	●	♿			●	★			▲			
Deer Creek	7 miles SW Heber	5400 ft.	April-Nov.	R		●	31	●		●	●		●	♿		●	●		●			●	F	●
East Canyon	12 miles S Morgan	5700 ft.	All Year	R		●	31	●		●	●		●	♿	●	●	●		●			●	F	●
Edge of the Cedars	City limits Blanding	4800 ft.	All Year	H					●	●		●	●	♿										
Escalante	1 mile NW Escalante	5800 ft.	All Year	R		●	22	●		●	●		●	♿		●	●		●		▲	●	F C	
Fort Buenaventura	City limits Ogden	4500 ft.	April-Nov.	H				●		●		●	●	♿					●					●
Fremont Indian	21 miles SW Richfield	5900 ft.	All Year	H		●	15	●		●		●	●	♿	●				●		▲			●
Goblin Valley	35 miles NW Hanksville	5200 ft.	All Year	S		●	21			●	●		●	♿	●	●	●				▲			
Goosenecks	8 miles N Mexican Hat	4500 ft.	All Year	S	●	●	4	●		●					●						▲			
Great Salt Lake	16 miles W Salt Lake City	4200 ft.	All Year	R					●	●		●	●	●	●	●			●			●		●
Green River	City limits Green River	4100 ft.	All Year	R		●	42	●		●	●		●	♿		●	●		●		▲			
Gunlock (Undeveloped)	15 miles NW St. George	3600 ft.	All Year	R	●	●									●				●			●	F	
Huntington	2 miles N Huntington	5800 ft.	All Year	R		●	22	●		●	●		●	♿		●	●		●		▲	●	C F	
Hyrum	City limits Hyrum	4700 ft.	April-Nov.	R		●	40	●		●			●	♿	●				●			●	F	
Iron Mission	City limits Cedar City	5800 ft.	All Year	H					●	●		●	●	♿							▲			
Jordan River	City limits Salt Lake City	4200 ft.	All Year	R					●	●	●		●	♿	●				●	●				
Kodachrome Basin	9 miles SE Cannonville	5800 ft.	All Year	S		●	24	●		●			●	♿		●	●				▲			●
Lost Creek (Undeveloped)	10 miles NE Croyden	6000 ft.	All Year	R	●	●									●				●			●		

Classifications
H-Heritage
R-Recreation
S-Scenic

Misc.
● In Park
▲ Nearby
★ Electrity Only

Winter Activities
C-Camping
F-Fishing
I-Ice Skating
S-Snowmobiling
X-Cross Country Skiing

EVENTS FOR ALL SEASONS

Utah state parks have special activities for everyone - runners, bikers, boaters, cross-country skiers, golfers, history buffs, off-highway vehicle enthusiasts, and nature lovers. Activities are as diverse as the people who participate in them.

Special activities vary from season to season. Updated information is available from all state parks, region offices, and the administrative office in Salt Lake City.



Snowmobiling

DO'S AND DON'TS

FIRES

Campfires may be built in specified areas. Most developed campsites have camp stoves or charcoal facilities.

Firewood collecting is not allowed in state parks. Picnickers and campers should bring appropriate fuel.

PETS

Pets are allowed in most Utah state parks, but they should be confined or on a maximum six-foot leash. Seeing eye dogs are the only animals admitted in park buildings.

Pets are not permitted in the following areas:

- Developed beaches
- Lakes and streams
- Golf courses

For safety and courtesy, keep your pets under control.

FLORA, FAUNA

All plants, animals, minerals, and other natural features in state parks are protected. It is unlawful to remove, alter, destroy, or molest them.

FIREARMS

Possession or use of firearms, traps, or other devices capable of launching a projectile that can immobilize, injure, or kill a person or animal, or damage property is prohibited unless weapon or device is 1) unloaded and packed away to prevent its use, 2) being used for the legal pursuit of wildlife, or 3) being used by authorized enforcement officers in the performance of official duties.

FIREWORKS

Explosives, fireworks, or firecrackers are prohibited unless authorized by park manager.

VANDALISM

It is unlawful to mutilate or deface any natural feature or structure. Please help keep our parks beautiful.

SPEED LIMIT

The speed limit on state park roads is 15 mph, unless otherwise posted.

WASTE WATER

It is unlawful to dump or to drain waste water from campers or trailers onto the ground. Most developed parks provide utility sinks and/or sanitary disposal stations.

QUIET HOURS

10:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.



Cross-country skiing

Laws and suggested safety equipment are explained in the booklets Highlights from Utah's Off-Highway Vehicle Laws and Rules and Utah Off-Highway Vehicle Laws and Rules. Copies are available at all state parks, region offices, and the administrative office in Salt Lake City.

OHV EDUCATION PROGRAM

No one under eight years of age may operate an OHV on public lands. Drivers eight through fifteen years must possess an OHV education certificate issued by the division. Drivers sixteen years and older must possess a valid driver's license or an OHV education certificate.

Education certificates will be issued to anyone eight years old and older who completes the Utah OHV education course. Contact the Utah Division of Parks and Recreation for training information.

CAMPING–PRIMITIVE TO PLUSH

Utah state park visitors will find more than 1,200 campsites ranging from primitive to plush! Primitive campgrounds have pit or vault toilets - bare necessities for outdoor living. Standard campsites are equipped with barbecue grills, picnic tables, flush toilets, culinary water, parking pads, and sanitary disposal stations. Add hot showers and utility hookups for all the comforts of home.

Length of stay is generally limited to fourteen days within any thirty-day period. The limit at Deer Creek and Wasatch Mountain state parks is ten days. Check-out time is 2:00 p.m. unless otherwise specified.

RESERVATIONS

Reservations for group-use and individual campsites are available for your convenience at all developed state parks. Individual campsite reservations may be made from three to 120 days in advance. Group reservations may be made one year in advance.

To make a reservation, call 322-3770 or toll-free 1-800-322-3770, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Reservations are not required but are advised. Unreserved sites are available first-come, first-serve.



USER FEES

Day-use and camping fees are charged at all state parks except those designated on the facilities chart in this brochure. Additional fees are charged for other services such as ice skating, roller skating, golfing, boat mooring, chalet or visitor center rentals, group-use facilities, and reservations.

Fees are subject to periodic change. Fee schedules are available at all state parks, region offices, and the administrative office in Salt Lake City.



OFF THE HIGHWAY

The Utah Division of Parks and Recreation administers the summer, winter, and education programs for off-highway vehicles. Because so much of Utah is public land, great off-highway vehicle riding areas are never far away. Care must be taken to insure a safe, enjoyable experience while at the same time protecting the environment. The Utah Division of Parks and Recreation, U.S. National Forest Service, and Bureau of Land Management work together in providing thousands of miles of trails for riding enjoyment. Detailed information is available by contacting one of these agencies. Addresses are listed in the *Want to Know More?* section of this brochure.

ALL-TERRAIN VEHICLES/OFF-HIGHWAY MOTORCYCLES

Utah has a number of excellent all-terrain vehicle and off-highway motorcycle riding areas within, adjacent to, or originating from state parks. The following parks offer onsite or nearby riding opportunities.

- Coral Pink Sand Dunes
- Dead Horse Point
- Escalante
- Fremont Indian
- Goblin Valley
- Green River
- Huntington
- Kodachrome Basin
- Millsite
- Otter Creek
- Palisade
- Piute
- Quail Creek
- Scofield
- Starvation
- Steinaker
- Wasatch Mountain
- Yuba

SNOWMOBILING

Thousands of Utahns and out-of-state visitors snowmobile through mountain forests and rolling hills.

The Utah Division of Parks and Recreation provides services and facilities and enforces snowmobile laws and rules. It grooms nearly 550 miles of prime snowmobile trails, removes snow from parking lots, and provides sanitary facilities throughout the state.

Snowmobile rentals, warming facilities, and food services are available at Wasatch Mountain State Park.

PRINCIPAL TRAILHEADS

- Wasatch Mountain/American Fork Canyon. Originating from Wasatch Mountain State Park at Midway, interconnecting Park City, American Fork Canyon, Alpine Loop, and Cascade Springs.
- Mirror Lake Highway. Joining Kamas, Bear River Service, Soapstone, Woodland, Lake Creek, and Wolf Creek canyons.
- Monte Cristo/Hardware Ranch in northern Utah. Interconnecting ninety miles of trails in Ogden, Logan, and Blacksmith Fork canyons.
- Skyline Drive in central Utah. Providing trails from Scofield, Tucker Rest Area, Joe's Valley, Ephraim, Manti, Ferron, and Fairview canyons.
- Brian Head, Navajo Lake, Duck Creek Village, Strawberry Point, and Cedar Breaks in southern Utah.
- Fish Lake National Forest near Fish Lake.
- Red Cloud Loop north of Vernal.

A brochure of the major snowmobiling areas is available at all state parks, region offices, and the administrative office in Salt Lake City.

OHV LAWS AND RULES

The Utah Division of Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with other state, federal, and private land management agencies, administers Utah off-highway vehicle laws. Currently registered OHVs may be operated on public lands, streets, or highways that are signed or designated as open to OHV use.

Most inner-park roads are public highways. State law requires that motorized vehicles and operators using public highways be licensed. The U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, and Utah Division of Parks and Recreation have travel maps indicating public lands where OHV use is permitted.

Persons seventeen years of age and under must wear protective headgear while operating an OHV on public lands or roads. It is recommended that all riders, no matter what their age, wear protective headgear.

WILLARD BAY STATE PARK

650 North 900 West #A
Willard, Utah 84340-9999
(801) 734-9494

Willard Bay rests atop the Great Salt Lake flood plain in northern Utah. Its 9,900 acres of fresh water provide boating, waterskiing, and year-round fishing for crappie, walleye, and channel catfish. Camping is also popular at the park. Two state-owned facilities are available to recreationists.

The north marina is fifteen miles north of Ogden, just off Interstate 15. The park has sixty-two campsites, modern rest rooms, hot showers, sewage disposal and fish cleaning stations, seasonal/transient boat slip rentals, and sandy beaches.

The south marina is eight miles north of Ogden. It is open April through October and provides thirty campsites and modern rest rooms. Camping, boating supplies, and food are available.



Yuba

YUBA STATE PARK

P.O. Box 159
Levan, Utah 84639-0159
(801) 758-2611

Warm water and sandy beaches lure visitors to Yuba from April through November. Year-round fishing is for walleye and yellow perch. The area is open to waterfowl hunting during the designated season.

Yuba State Park is thirty miles south of Nephi, just off Interstate 15. Facilities include a twenty-seven-unit campground, modern rest rooms, hot showers, drinking water, sewage disposal station, group-use pavilion, and boat launching ramp. An additional boat launching ramp and primitive campground are located on the east side of the reservoir at Painted Rocks, fifteen miles south of Levan just off Highway 28.



ON THE WATER

Whether you fancy power boats or sailboats, sailboards or canoes, there is a Utah state park for you. Utah has twenty-six water-oriented state parks where boating opportunities abound.

SERVICES

Standard boating facilities include concrete launching ramps, loading docks, and parking for vehicles and boat trailers. Camping, picnic sites, and rest rooms are also available.

Minimum facilities include launching ramps, loading docks, trash containers, and portable or vault rest rooms.

The following state parks provide mooring and/or dry storage for boats and recreation equipment: Bear Lake, Deer Creek, East Canyon, Great Salt Lake, Minersville, Otter Creek, Rockport, Utah Lake, and Willard Bay.

Fishing and boating services such as gasoline and oil, groceries, sundries, fishing tackle, refreshment stands, and rental boats are available on site or adjacent to many water-based parks. Most of these services can be found at Bear Lake, Deer Creek, East Canyon, Great Salt Lake, Hyrum, Otter Creek, Rockport, Scofield, Starvation, Willard Bay, and Utah Lake.

MOTORBOAT RESTRICTIONS

Boats with motors are not permitted on Palisade Reservoir (Manti) or on Jordan River between 2100 South (Salt Lake City) and the Davis County line.

BOATING RULES AND LAWS

The Utah Division of Parks and Recreation administers Utah's boating laws. Laws and suggested safety equipment are explained in the booklets *Highlights from Utah Boating Laws and Rules* and *Utah Boating Laws and Rules*. Many boaters are increasing their boating skills and knowledge by taking advantage of the popular boating education home study course, *Utah Boating Basics*. Copies are available at all state parks, region offices, and the administrative office in Salt Lake City.

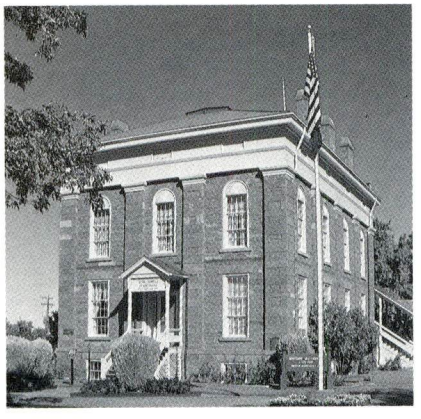
TERRITORIAL STATEHOUSE STATE PARK

50 West Capitol
P.O. Box 657
Fillmore, Utah 84631-0657
(801) 743-5316

Utah's oldest existing governmental building is the Territorial Statehouse in Fillmore. In anticipation of Utah's statehood, Brigham Young directed construction of the building as the state's capitol. Only the south wing was ever completed.

The existing portion was finished in time for the December 1855 meeting of the Territorial Legislature, which was the only full session held in the old statehouse. In December 1858 the seat of government was returned to Salt Lake City.

The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers restored the Territorial Statehouse and reopened it as a museum in 1930. Today it houses a pioneer collection as well as items from the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. There is a picnic area adjacent to the museum.



Territorial Statehouse

UTAH FIELD HOUSE OF NATURAL HISTORY STATE PARK

235 East Main Street
Vernal, Utah 84078-2605
(801) 789-3799

Step back in time as you walk through the dinosaur garden. Look up to a full-size replica of a twenty-foot tall tyrannosaurus with six-inch, knife-like teeth. Thirteen life-size dinosaur replicas line the garden paths. The collection is one of the finest in the world. Ancient fossil skeletal reproductions, archaeological and geological exhibits, fluorescent minerals, and other natural history aspects of the Uinta Mountains and Uinta Basin are featured.

The museum and dinosaur garden are in the heart of Dinosaurland in Vernal. A picnic area is located behind the museum. There is no camping.

UTAH LAKE STATE PARK

4400 West Center Street
Provo, Utah 84601-9715
(801) 375-0731

At Utah Lake you can fish for white bass, walleye, catfish, and yellow perch in Utah's largest fresh water lake. Or you can canoe and kayak in the adjacent Provo River, also a prime fishery. An olympic-size ice rink hosts ice skaters from December through March.

Utah Lake State Park is five miles west of Provo just off Interstate 15. Facilities include four boat launching ramps, sheltered thirty-acre marina, seventy-eight seasonal/transient boat slips, modern rest rooms, showers, seventy-one campsites, handicap fishing area, and sewage disposal and fish cleaning stations.

VETERANS MEMORIAL STATE PARK

17111 Camp Williams Road
P.O. Box 446
Riverton, Utah 84065-0446
(801) 254-9036

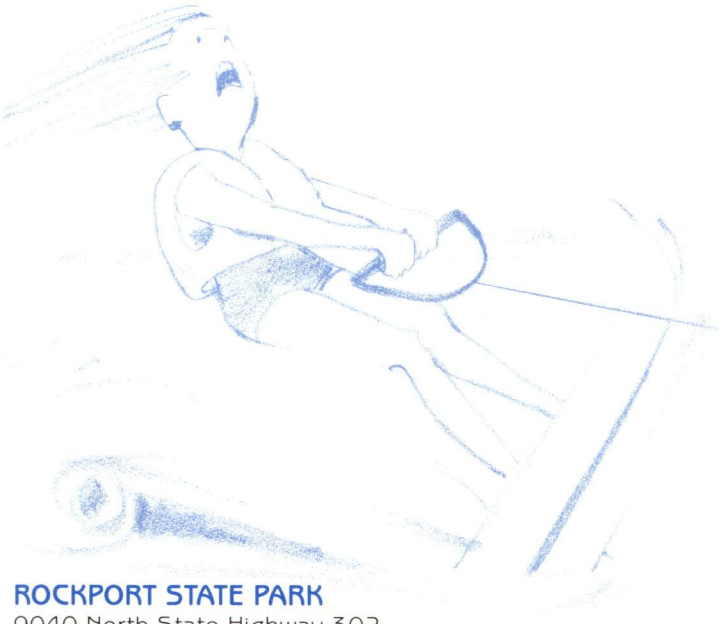
This thirty-acre state park officially opened July 9, 1990. The cemetery is located near Camp Williams Military Reservation in Salt Lake County. Facilities include a cemetery, chapel, wall of honor, museum featuring military memorabilia, and administrative building.

WASATCH MOUNTAIN STATE PARK

P.O. Box 10
Midway, Utah 84049-0010
(801) 654-1791 (Visitor center)
(801) 654-0532 (Golf course)

Tucked away in Utah's beautiful Wasatch Mountains, Wasatch Mountain State Park is both a summer and winter wonderland. One of Utah's finest twenty-seven hole golf courses is found here. There is limitless camping, picnicking, hiking, and horseback riding. Snowmobiling and cross-country skiing are popular winter activities. And the park is just minutes away from the winter and summer destination resort, Park City.

Wasatch Mountain State Park, in beautiful Heber Valley, is Utah's most developed state park. Park facilities include 139 camping/picnicking areas, two group-use pavilions, modern rest rooms, hot showers, utility hookups. The chalet, a ranch-style building complete with kitchen facilities, is available for summer and winter group outings.



ROCKPORT STATE PARK

9040 North State Highway 302
Peoa, Utah 84061-9702
(801) 336-2241

Rockport Reservoir features first-rate fishing, waterskiing, swimming, and sailboating. It is forty-five miles east of Salt Lake City near Wanship on State Route 189. Nine campgrounds offer both developed and primitive camping in a variety of settings. A cross-country ski trail is available during the winter and ice fishing is also popular. A concessionaire provides boat rentals, gasoline, and other supplies.

SCOFIELD STATE PARK

P.O. Box 166
Price, Utah 84501-0166
(801) 448-9449 (Summer)
(801) 637-8497 (Winter)

Scofield is both a summer and winter recreation delight. It is situated 7,600 feet above sea level in the Manti-LaSal Mountains of the Wasatch Plateau. The 2,800-acre lake offers excellent boating and year-round fishing. During the winter months, the area serves as a base for snowmobiling and cross-country skiing in spectacular mountains surrounding the park.

Scofield State Park is off U.S. Highway 6, just thirteen miles on State Route 96. Two state-owned facilities are available for recreationists. Mountain View, located three miles north of Scofield, offers a thirty-four unit campground, modern rest rooms, hot showers, fish cleaning station, day-use area, and boat launching ramp. Madsen Bay, located on the north end of the reservoir, is a popular area for groups and family reunions. Facilities include a 40-unit campground, group-use pavilion, boat ramp, and parking.



Snow Canyon

SNOW CANYON STATE PARK

P.O. Box 140
Santa Clara, Utah 84765-0140
(801) 628-2255

Red Navajo sandstone capped by an overlay of black lava rock make photography, hiking, horseback riding, and camping in Snow Canyon a double treat. Southern Utah's moderate winter climate makes early spring and fall use of the park especially appealing. Several "recent" volcanic cones occur near the head of the canyon.

This strikingly colorful canyon is eleven miles northwest of St. George. Facilities include a thirty-six unit campground, modern rest rooms, hot showers, electric hookups, sewage disposal station, and a covered group-use pavilion.

STARVATION STATE PARK

P.O. Box 584
Duchesne, Utah 84021-0584
(801) 738-2326

Starvation Reservoir offers 3,500 acres of fishing and boating fun four miles northwest of Duchesne on Highway 40. A fifty-five unit campground, sandy beach, modern rest rooms, showers, group use area, and fish cleaning and sewage disposal stations are available. Primitive camping is allowed at designated areas around the reservoir.

STEINAKER STATE PARK

Steinaker Lake 4335
Vernal, Utah 84078-9500
(801) 789-4432

Sandy beaches, swimming, boating, and waterskiing top the list of activities at Steinaker. Fishing is for rainbow trout and largemouth bass. The park is seven miles north of Vernal, just off Utah Highway 191, in northeastern Utah. A boat launching ramp, modern rest rooms, sewage disposal station, thirty-one individual campsites, and two group-use pavilions are available.





Pioneer Trail State Park

PIONEER TRAIL STATE PARK

2601 Sunnyside Avenue
Salt Lake City, Utah 84108-1453
(801) 584-8391

Take a walk into the past at Pioneer Trail State Park. Old Deseret is a living history museum that recreates a typical community between 1847 and 1869. Structures include adobe houses, shops, public buildings, and the restored Brigham Young Forest Farmhouse with period furnishings and artifacts. Pioneer Trail State Park is Utah's most renown historic park. It is on the east bench of Salt Lake City at the mouth of Emigration Canyon.

This is the Place Monument was erected in 1947. It is on the National Register and commemorates the 100th anniversary of the arrival of Mormon pioneers to the Salt Lake Valley. Early Spanish explorers, mountain men, and native Americans also are featured. An audio presentation and three-wall mural portraying the 1,300-mile migration of Mormon pioneers from Nauvoo, Illinois to the Great Salt Lake Valley are featured at the visitor center. Picnic areas are available.

PIUTE STATE PARK

P.O. Box 43
Antimony, Utah 84712-0043
(801) 624-3268

Piute State Park is open year-round for trophy fishing. Popular activities include camping, boating, rock hounding, and waterfowl hunting in season. Piute Reservoir is a 3,360-acre mountain lake twelve miles south of Marysvale just off U.S. Highway 89. Facilities are limited.

QUAIL CREEK STATE PARK

P.O. Box 1943
St. George, Utah 84770-1943
(801) 879-2378

Quail Creek State Park provides excellent year-round camping, picnicking, boating, and trout and bass fishing in sunny, southwest Utah. The park is three miles east of the Interstate 15 Hurricane exit on State Route 9. Facilities include twenty-three campsites, modern rest rooms, fish cleaning station, and two covered group-use pavilions.

RED FLEET STATE PARK

Steinaker Lake North 4335
Vernal, Utah 84078-9500
(801) 789-4432

Nestled among red slick-rock formations, Red Fleet Reservoir offers excellent boating and fishing. This picturesque state park is located thirteen miles north of Vernal just off Highway 191. Facilities include a sandy beach, boat launching ramp, two modern rest rooms, twenty-nine campsites, thirty-two covered picnic tables, and fish cleaning and sewage disposal stations. Recently a dinosaur trackway dating back 200 million years was discovered in the area.

KODACHROME BASIN STATE PARK

P.O. Box 238
Cannonville, Utah 84718-0238
(801) 679-8562

Kodachrome Basin is a spectacle of massive sandstone chimneys, ever-changing from gray and white to several shades of red with the day's mood. Numerous rocks and coves offer solitude, quiet, and unique desert beauty. Nearby attractions include Bryce Canyon National Park, Grosvenor Arch, Paria Canyon, movie sets, and ghost town remains.

Kodachrome is nine miles south of State Route 12 near Cannonville. Overnight camping facilities, drinking water, modern rest rooms, hot showers, and sewage disposal station are available. An area with picnic tables, fire pit, barbecue grills, and electricity is great for group outings. A concessionaire provides horse rentals. The park has a resident ranger.

LOST CREEK STATE PARK

5535 South Highway 66
Morgan, Utah 84050-9694
(801) 829-6866

Located in the forested mountains of northern Utah, Lost Creek is a perfect boating, fishing, and water sports retreat. The park is ten miles northeast of Croyden. Facilities include boat launching ramp, primitive camping, pit privies, and trash removal.

MILLSITE STATE PARK

P.O. Box 1343
Huntington, Utah 84528-1343
(801) 687-2491

A secluded 435-acre lake at the mouth of scenic Ferron Canyon awaits visitors who love water-oriented activities. Millsite State Park also offers access to excellent off-highway vehicle and mountain bike riding areas. Fishing is open year-round. A nine-hole golf course is adjacent to the park.

Park amenities include a boat launching ramp, sandy beach, twenty unit campground, two group-use pavilions, drinking water, modern rest rooms, and showers.

Millsite State Park is located four miles west of Highway 10 near Ferron.



MINERSVILLE STATE PARK

P.O. Box 1531
Beaver, Utah 84713-1531
(801) 438-5472

Boating, fishing, and camping make Minersville State Park a popular getaway in southwestern Utah. Boat docks, launching ramp, culinary water, electric hookups, modern rest rooms with hot showers, sewage disposal and fish-cleaning stations, and twenty-nine campsites enhance recreation on and around the 1,130-acre Minersville Reservoir. The park is located twelve miles west of Beaver off State Route 21.

NEWSPAPER ROCK STATE PARK

P.O. Box 788
Blanding, Utah 84511-0788
(801) 678-2238

Newspaper Rock is an ancient mural of Indian rock art from at least three distinct periods of native American history. Indian petroglyphs carved on its face make Newspaper Rock a priceless archaeological treasure. Other petroglyphs have recently been discovered near the park.

The fifty acre park is twenty-seven miles northwest of Monticello. Sightseeing, picnicking, hiking, and camping are popular activities. Facilities are limited.

OTTER CREEK STATE PARK

P.O. Box 43
Antimony, Utah 84712-0043
(801) 624-3268

Fishing and boating on 3,120-acre Otter Creek Reservoir are the park's featured activities. The park is four miles northwest of Antimony on State Route 22. Camping and picnicking units, modern rest rooms with hot showers, fish cleaning and sewage disposal stations, boat launching ramp, and courtesy docks are available.

PALISADE STATE PARK

P.O. Box H
Manti, Utah 84642-0076
(801) 835-7275 (Office)
(801) 835-4653 (Golf course)

Seventy-acre Palisade Reservoir draws swimmers, anglers, and nonmotorized sailboats and canoes. There is also a nine-hole golf course. Hiking areas abound and Six-Mile Canyon provides excellent off-highway vehicle riding.

Palisade State Park is southeast of Manti and is landscaped with trees and grass. Park facilities include fifty-three individual campsites, sandy beach, modern rest rooms with hot showers, group camping area, and covered group-use pavilion.

GREEN RIVER STATE PARK

P.O. Box 93
Green River, Utah 84525-0093
(801) 564-3633

Green River State Park is an oasis on the bank of the Green River where tall cottonwood trees shade well-manicured lawns. The park is a favorite embarkation point for river trips and is a good base for seeing much of southeastern Utah. Within a two-hour drive are Arches, Canyonlands, and Capitol Reef national parks; Dead Horse Point and Goblin Valley state parks; Lake Powell; the San Rafael Reef; and Horseshoe Canyon. The park is the beginning point for the annual 180-mile Friendship Cruise.

Green River State Park is just off Interstate 70 in Green River City. Facilities include a forty-two unit campground, hot showers, modern rest rooms, group-use pavilion, amphitheater for interpretive programs, and boat launching ramp.

GUNLOCK STATE PARK

P.O. Box 140
Santa Clara, Utah 84765-0140
(801) 628-2255

Fifteen miles northwest of sunny St. George lies the 240-acre Gunlock Reservoir where year-round water sports, boating, and quality fishing for bass and catfish attract visitors. Facilities are limited.

HUNTINGTON STATE PARK

P.O. Box 1343
Huntington, Utah 84528-1343
(801) 687-2491

This beautifully landscaped state park is 237 acres of boating, swimming, and fishing fun. The park is located just outside Huntington on State Route 10 at the base of the Wasatch Plateau. Facilities include twenty-two camping units, numerous picnic sites, modern rest rooms, showers, sewage disposal station, boat launching, and a large covered group-use pavilion.



Huntington

HYRUM STATE PARK

405 West 300 South
Hyrum, Utah 84319-1547
(801) 245-6866

Hyrum State Park invites boating, year-round fishing, waterskiing, camping, and swimming on a 450-acre lake in northern Utah. Attractions less than fifteen minutes from the park include Utah State University, Mormon temple, scenic mountains, and year-round fishing streams. Hardware Ranch (winter wildlife feeding ranch) is sixteen miles from the park up beautiful Blacksmith Fork Canyon.

IRON MISSION STATE PARK

P.O. Box 1079
585 North Main
Cedar City, Utah 84720-1079
(801) 586-9290

The Iron Mission museum tells the story of development in Iron County. Modern development began in the 1850s when Brigham Young sent Mormon missionaries there to mine iron. Museum displays include horse-drawn vehicles used from 1870 to 1930 and a collection of Indian and pioneer artifacts.

The museum is in Cedar City. A picnic area is available, but there is no camping.

JORDAN RIVER STATE PARK

1084 North Redwood Road
Salt Lake City, Utah 84116-1555
(801) 533-4496 (Office)
(801) 533-4527 (Golf course)

Whether you're a canoeist, jogger, golfer, or picnicker, Jordan River State Park has something for you. Recreation developments run north along an 8 1/2 mile corridor of the Jordan River from 1700 South in Salt Lake City to the Davis County line.

Park features include canoe and float trips with various put-in and takeout points; rest rooms and picnic areas at 1700 South, 800 South, and Cottonwood Park; 1 1/4 mile jogging/exercise course; handicap exercise course; walking and bicycle trail; modelport; and nine-hole, par-three golf course.

GOBLIN VALLEY STATE PARK

P.O. Box 93
Green River, Utah 84525-0093
(801) 564-3633

Scores of intricately eroded creatures greet visitors to Goblin Valley. Hike among haunting rocks and coves in this photographers' paradise. Adjacent to the park, off-highway vehicle enthusiasts will find hundreds of miles of dirt roads to explore.

Goblin Valley State Park is in Emery County between Green River and Hanksville off State Route 24. Facilities include a twenty-one unit campground, modern rest rooms, hot showers, sanitary disposal station, and visitor observation shelter.



Ron Taylor

Goblin Valley

GOOSENECKS STATE PARK

P.O. Box 788
Blanding, Utah 84511-0788
(801) 678-2238

Four miles off Utah Highway 261 near Mexican Hat, you can look into a 1,000-foot-deep chasm carved through the Pennsylvanian Hermosa Formation by the silt-laden San Juan River. The river meanders back and forth for more than five miles while traveling only one linear mile.

The access road is paved. Facilities include primitive camping and vault rest rooms.



Great Salt Lake

GREAT SALT LAKE STATE PARK

P.O. Box 323
Magna, Utah 84044-0323
(801) 533-4080

Great Salt Lake is a striking panorama of vistas and sunsets, boundless mud flats, isolated islands, and water several times saltier than the ocean. A remnant of ancient Lake Bonneville, the great terminal sea covers more than 2,000 square miles.

The park is sixteen miles west of Salt Lake City on Interstate 80 near Saltair Resort. Facilities include a sandy beach, open showers, modern rest rooms, and picnic tables. A concessionaire provides a refreshment stand and souvenirs. A sailboat marina with 240 slips is available for year-round boating on the lake that never freezes.



Fort Buenaventura

EDGE OF THE CEDARS STATE PARK

P.O. Box 788
660 West 400 North
Blanding, Utah 84511-0788
(801) 678-2238

Remains of an Anasazi Indian pueblo with its ceremonial kivas, built between A.D 700 and 1220, are testaments to the Indian civilization that once flourished in southeastern Utah. Edge of the Cedars museum houses an excellent collection of Anasazi artifacts and pottery, as well as the only known Anasazi metal artifacts in Utah. Other exhibits display cultural material and information about the Navajo and Ute Indians and early Anglo settlers. Edge of the Cedars is in Blanding. A picnic area is available, but there is no camping.

ESCALANTE STATE PARK

P.O. Box 350
Escalante, Utah 84726-0350
(801) 826-4466

Escalante State Park features colorful deposits of mineralized wood and dinosaur bones. The thirty-acre Wide Hollow Reservoir on the park's boundary adds water recreation and fishing.

The park is one mile from the quiet western town of Escalante on State Route 12. Facilities include a twenty-two unit campground, modern rest rooms with showers, sanitary disposal station, and interpretive trail.

FORT BUENAVENTURA STATE PARK

2450 A Avenue
Ogden, Utah 84401-2203
(801) 621-4808

Fort Buenaventura was the first permanent Anglo settlement in the Great Basin. It marked the close of the exploration, trapping, and trading era in Utah. The fort was originally established by Miles Goodyear in the early 1840s.

The fort has been reconstructed on a thirty-two acre tract of land in Ogden, north of Salt Lake City. Fort Buenaventura State Park includes stockade and cabin replicas on the original site, visitor center, group camping and day-use area, picnic tables, canoe rentals, and modern rest rooms.

FREMONT INDIAN STATE PARK

11550 Clear Creek Canyon Road
Sevier, Utah 84766-9999
(801) 527-4631

Fremont Indian State Park was established to preserve Clear Creek Canyon's treasury of rock art and archaeological sites. Visit the museum in the visitor center where a video program introduces you to the Fremont Indians. Three interpretive trails, one accessible to wheelchairs, lead you into legend and history depicted through pictographs and petroglyphs.

The park is twenty-one miles southwest of Richfield on Interstate 70 in central Utah. Fishing, hiking, camping, and picnicking are available. A concessionaire provides wagon and horse rides, food, and entertainment.

CAMP FLOYD/STAGECOACH INN STATE PARK

P.O. Box 446
Riverton, Utah 84065-0446
(801) 768-8932 (April - November)
(801) 254-9036 (Office)

This former military post quartered the largest troop concentration in the United States from 1858 to 1861. About 400 buiidings housed the 5,600 troops sent West to suppress an assumed Mormon rebellion. The troops returned East in 1861 for Civil War duty. Only a cemetery remains as silent evidence of turbulent Camp Floyd.

Nearby Stagecoach Inn was an overnight stop on the historic overland stage and pony express route. A two-story adobe and frame hotel has been restored with original period furnishings. It is open daily from Easter weekend through October 31. The park is located twenty-five miles southwest of Lehi on State Route 73.

CORAL PINK SAND DUNES STATE PARK

P.O. Box 95
Kanab, Utah 84741-0095
(801) 874-2408

Twelve miles off U.S. Highway 89, near Kanab, lies a wide-sweeping expanse of coral-pink sand dunes. It is a wonderful place for riding off-highway vehicles, taking pictures, or just relaxing and playing in the sand.

The park has a resident park ranger, twenty-two unit pull-through campground, modern rest rooms, showers, sewage disposal station, and blacktop roads.

DEAD HORSE POINT STATE PARK

P.O. Box 609
Moab, Utah 84532-0609
(801) 259-6511

Dead Horse Point is perhaps Utah's most spectacular state park. Towering 2,000 feet directly above the Colorado River, Dead Horse Point provides a breathtaking panorama of Canyonlands' sculptured pinnacles and buttes.

Dead Horse Point is on State Route 313, eighteen miles off Highway 191 near Moab. The visitor center, interpretive museum, modern rest rooms, twenty-one unit campground, sewage disposal station, group camping area, pavilion, and large overlook shelter make Dead Horse Point comfortable and informative as well as spectacular.

DEER CREEK STATE PARK

P.O. Box 257
Midway, Utah 84049-0257
(801) 654-0171

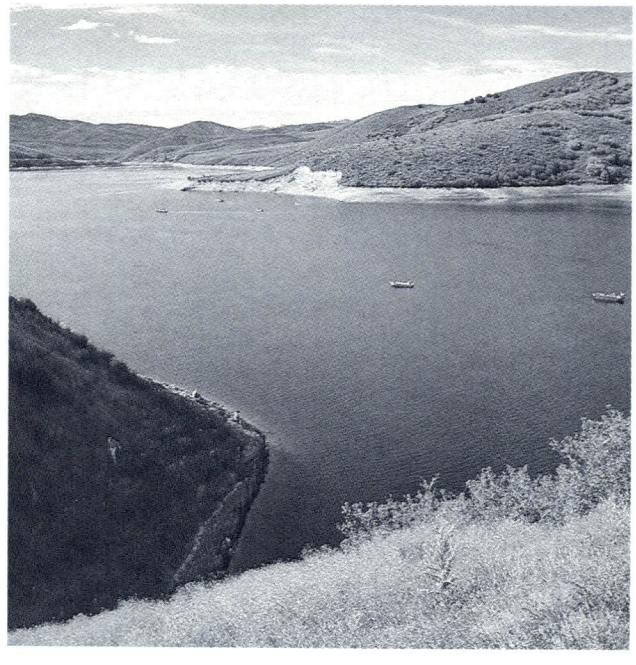
Deer Creek Reservoir lies in the southwest corner of beautiful Heber Valley and consistently provides some of Utah's finest fishing. Predictable canyon winds make sailing great.

Facilities include a concrete boat launching ramp, modern rest rooms with showers, sewage disposal and fish cleaning stations, thirty-one unit campground, and paved parking area. A concessionaire provides a restaurant, boat rentals, gasoline, and sundries.

EAST CANYON STATE PARK

5535 South Highway 66
Morgan, Utah 84050-9694
(801) 829-6866

East Canyon Reservoir is a 680-acre boating and fishing delight nestled in the mountains northeast of Salt Lake City on State Route 65. Recreationists will find a wide concrete launching ramp, paved parking area, modern rest rooms, showers, fish cleaning station, and thirty-one unit campground with a large overflow area. Two spacious, covered pavilions with electricity are available for groups. A concessionaire provides boat rentals and a refreshment stand.



East Canyon



UTAH STATE PARKS

ANASAZI INDIAN VILLAGE STATE PARK

P.O. Box 1329
Boulder, Utah 84716-1329
(801) 335-7308

This ancient Indian village in the heart of Utah Canyon Country was one of the largest Anasazi communities west of the Colorado River. The site is believed to have been occupied from A.D. 1050 to 1200. The village remains largely unexcavated, but many artifacts have been uncovered and are on display in the museum.

Anasazi State Park is near the picturesque ranching town of Boulder on State Route 12. Group and individual picnic areas are available. There is no camping.

ANTELOPE ISLAND STATE PARK

P.O. Box 618
Farmington, Utah 84025-0618
(801) 451-3397
(801) 580-1043

Antelope Island is the largest island in the Great Salt Lake. From the mainland, its 28,022 acres appear barren and deserted. But it is the undisturbed home of mule deer, coyotes, bobcats, upland game birds, waterfowl, and buffalo. Before the Great Salt Lake's historic rise in 1983, Antelope Island was connected to the mainland by a modern two-lane road. In June 1983, however, the causeway to the island was inundated by rising waters and this popular park was closed. Plans are underway to reopen the island to visitors when the lake recedes and funds become available.



Bear Lake

BEAR LAKE STATE PARK

P.O. Box 184
Garden City, Utah 84028-0184
(801) 946-3343

Bear Lake is nestled high in the Rocky Mountains on the Utah-Idaho border. Waterskiing, swimming, and sailing are favorite activities. Fishing is for cutthroat, mackinaw, and whitefish. Bear Lake is famous for its annual January cisco run. Three state-owned facilities provide boating, camping, and picnicking.

Bear Lake Marina is on U.S. Highway 89, two miles north of Garden City. The marina provides a sheltered harbor, eighty-foot wide concrete launching ramp, 176 seasonal/transient boat slips, marina sanitary disposal station, fifteen shoreline campsites, modern rest rooms, hot showers, and visitor center.

Bear Lake Rendezvous Beach is on the south shore of the lake near Laketown on State Route 30. It extends for 1 1/4 miles and offers 138 campsites, modern rest rooms, hot showers, and utility hookups. A wide, sandy beach provides excellent camping, picnicking, and small watercraft activity. Rendezvous Beach is a popular area for groups and family reunions. A local concessionaire provides small boat rentals.

Bear Lake Eastside is ten miles north of Laketown. Activities include scuba diving, boating, and fishing. There is a primitive campground and a twenty-eight-foot wide, concrete boat launching ramp.

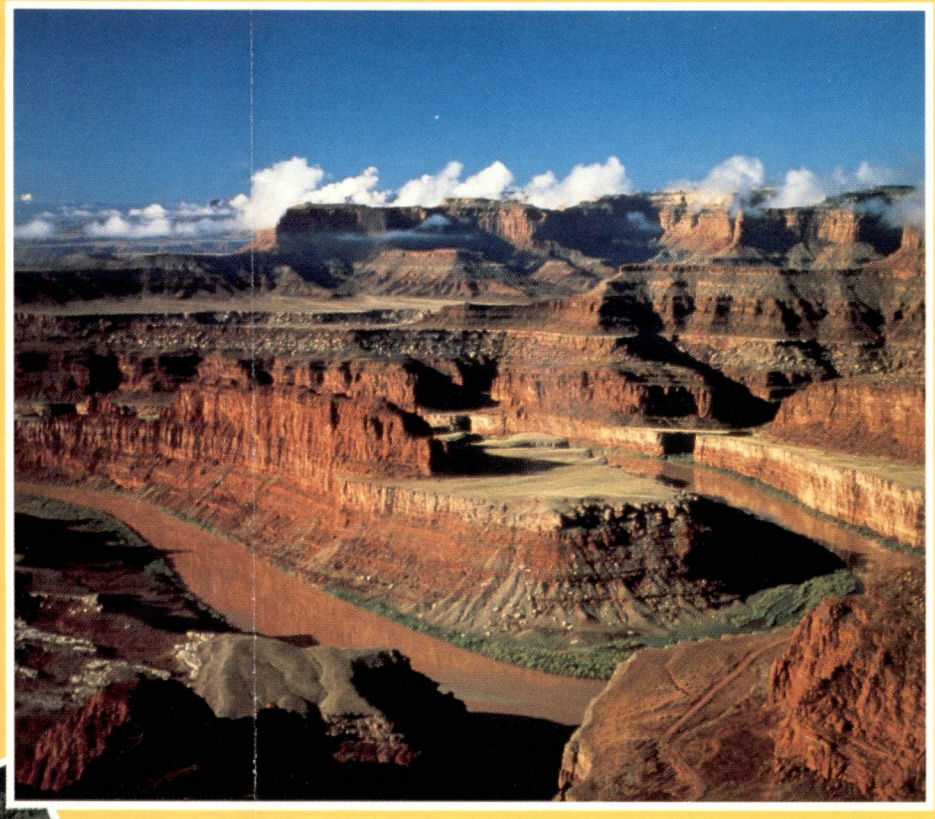
UTAH–SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

Utah is a natural vacationland. It is rich with massive mountains, vast forests, crystal clear lakes, geological wonders, a delightful summer climate, and the greatest snow on earth.

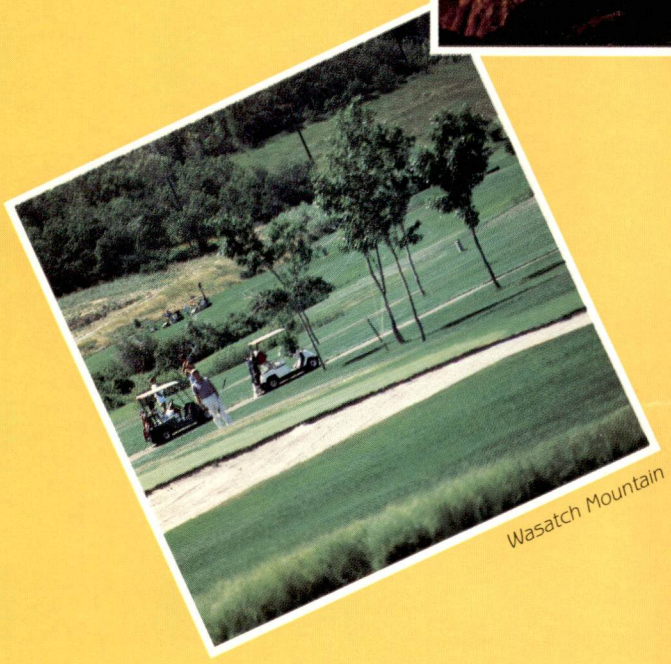
Whatever the time of year, whatever your favorite outdoor activity, you will find Utah state parks to your liking.

You can camp, boat, swim, fish, picnic, ride horseback, hike, enjoy nature trails, play golf, ride off-highway vehicles, or just relax with family and friends. Even in winter, more and more cross-country skiers, snowmobilers, ice fishers, and hardy campers are taking advantage of Utah state parks.

Visit us soon!



Dead Horse Point



Wasatch Mountain

PAST TO PRESENT

We are proud of our state and happy to share its abundant natural resources, beauty, fine museums, and historic sites. You will find Utah's forty-four developed state parks as diverse as the five million people who visit the parks each year.

In 1957, the Utah Legislature created what is today the Utah Division of Parks and Recreation. Lawmakers instructed the division to develop parks and recreation areas and to preserve and protect historical sites and scenic treasures.

The Utah state park system began with only four parks: 1) the old Utah State Prison site (which was later deleted), 2) Territorial Statehouse, 3) This is the Place Monument, and 4) Camp Floyd. A $20,000 grant from the Rockefeller-Jackson Hole Preservation Foundation provided initial funds.

For more than thirty years, the division has been expanding the park system. It now has forty-four developed and six undeveloped parks in Utah - that adds up to 95,000 acres of land and more than a million surface acres of water beckoning to visitors!



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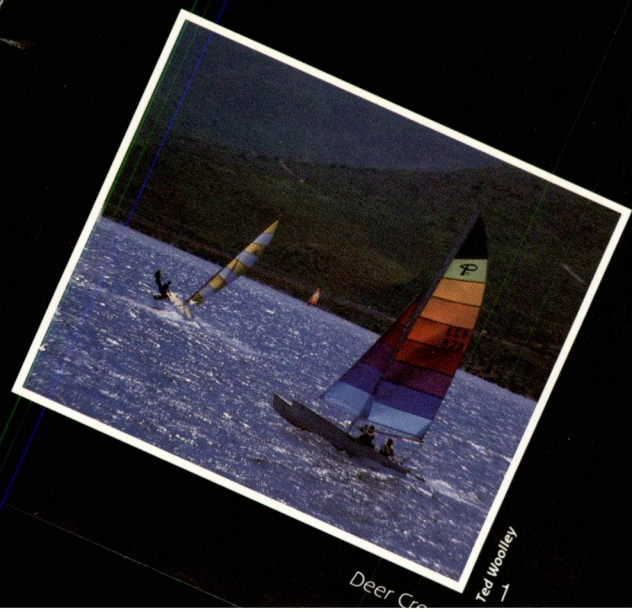


Ted Wooley

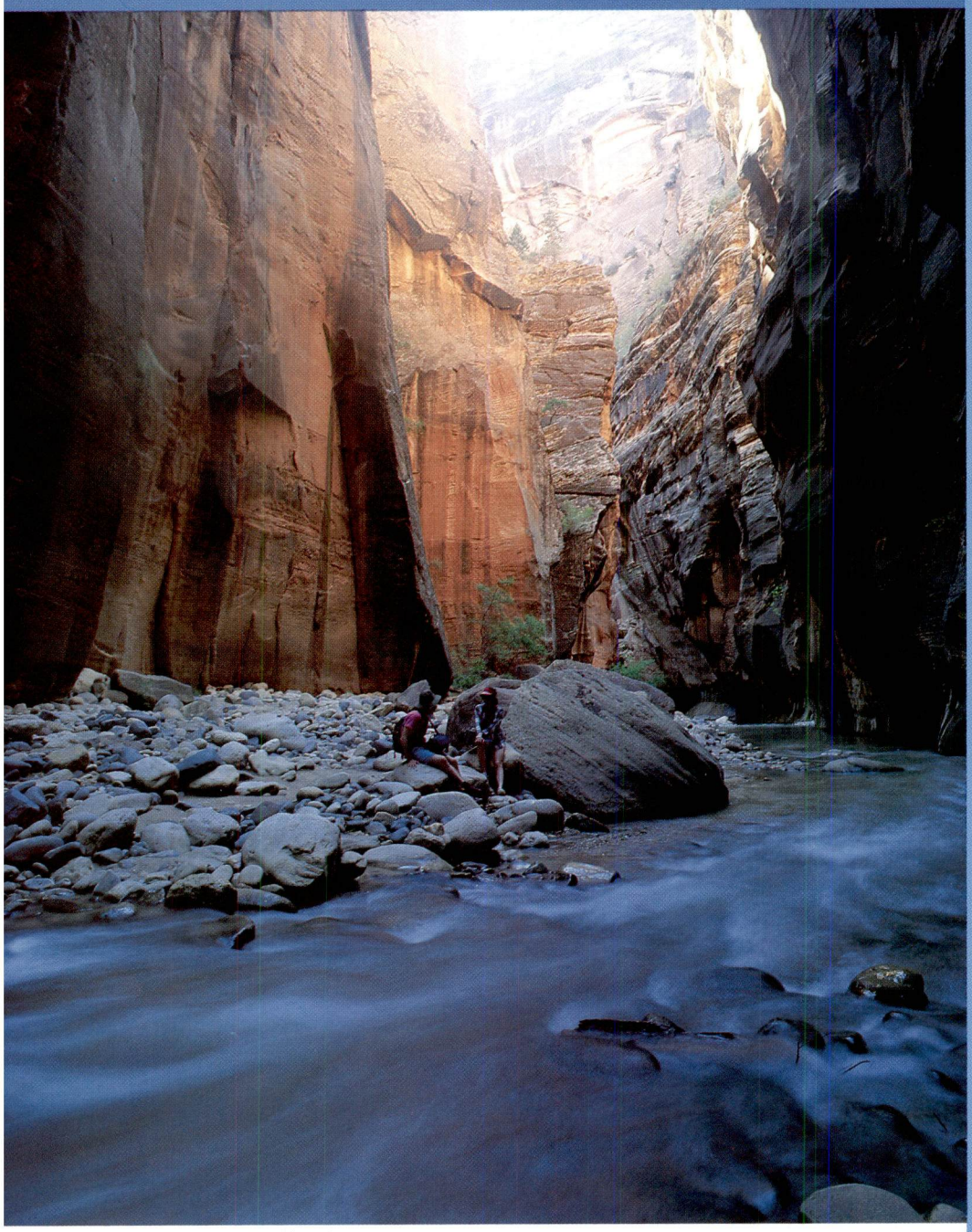
Utah!

1991

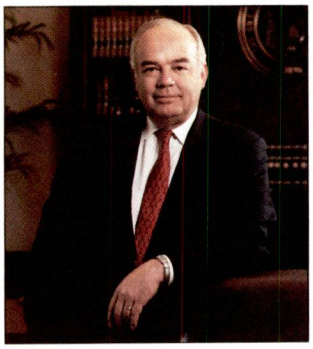


TRAVEL GUIDE

INTRODUCING UTAH



The Narrows, Zion National Park / Frank Jensen



Governor Norman H. Bangerter

GREETINGS

On behalf of the citizens of Utah, I invite you to visit our state. Recreational opportunities abound in Utah. From red rock canyons and desert valleys, to world-class ski slopes and Wild and Scenic waters for river rafting, Utah offers something for everyone.

Come enjoy Utah soon.

Sincerely,

Norman H. Bangerter
Governor



INTRODUCING UTAH

Most of Utah lies on a plateau above 4,000 feet in elevation. The Wasatch and High Plateau Ranges of the Rocky Mountains span the heart of the state for 300 miles from north to south. To the east is the Uinta Range, Utah's most rugged and highest mountain wilderness. To the southeast is the Colorado Plateau with its famed red rock country. In the center of the state, the Rocky Mountains border Utah's major communities and rural areas then slide away to the remote mountain ranges of the Great Basin Desert. Covering a large portion of northwestern Utah are the Great Salt Lake and the Bonneville Salt Flats.

From border to border, Utah offers scenic wonders that are readily accessible via an excellent system of highways, roads and trails. Visitors also find that regardless of the type of adventure they seek it can be found in Utah-from scenic flights, river trips and fall-color tours to mountain biking, world-class skiing and back-packing expeditions.

The Utah Travel Council invites you to find your ultimate vacation amid the beauty of our state.

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MILEAGE FROM KEY U.S. CITIES TO SALT LAKE CITY

Albuquerque	604
Atlanta	1,878
Boise	340
Cheyenne	436
Chicago	1,390
Cincinnati	1,610
Dallas	1,242
Denver	514
Las Vegas	433
Los Angeles	715
Minneapolis	1,139
Missouri	570
New Orleans	1,738
New York	2,182
Phoenix	648
Portland	767
Reno	523
San Francisco	752
Seattle	836
St. Louis	1,337
Washington D.C.	2,047

HOW TO FIND YOUR PERFECT UTAH VACATION IN THIS BOOK

Information may be found in one or more of the following nine sections:

1. Introducing Utah ..... pg. 2
2. Public Lands ..... pg. 6
3. National Parks and Monuments ..... pg. 8
4. State Parks ..... pg. 13
5. Travel Regions (including campgrounds) ..... pg. 15
6. Cities (including accommodations) .. pg. 60
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8. 1990 Utah Calendar of Events ..... pg. 89
9. Index ..... pg. 91

For your convenience, Utah is divided into nine travel regions. (See map on page 15). Each region is composed of several counties and has its own regional office. Visitors are encouraged to contact the travel regions for additional information on attractions and events.

UTAH FACTS

Area Code: for all Utah is 801

Population: 1,715,000 (July 1989)

Land Area: 84,990 square miles (11th in size among the states)

Highest Point: King's Peak, 13,528 ft.

Lowest Point: Beaver Wash Dam on Utah-Arizona border, 2,200 ft.

State Symbol: Beehive (for industry)

State Flower: Sego Lily

State Bird: California Gull

State Tree: Blue Spruce

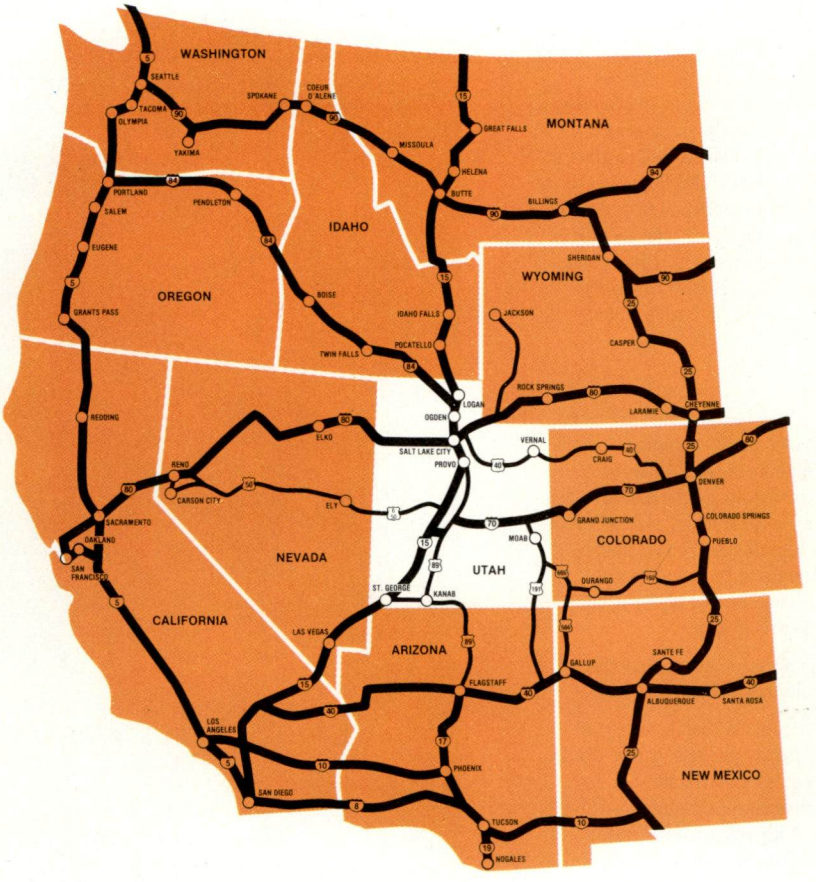
State Animal: Rocky Mountain Elk

State Fish: Rainbow Trout

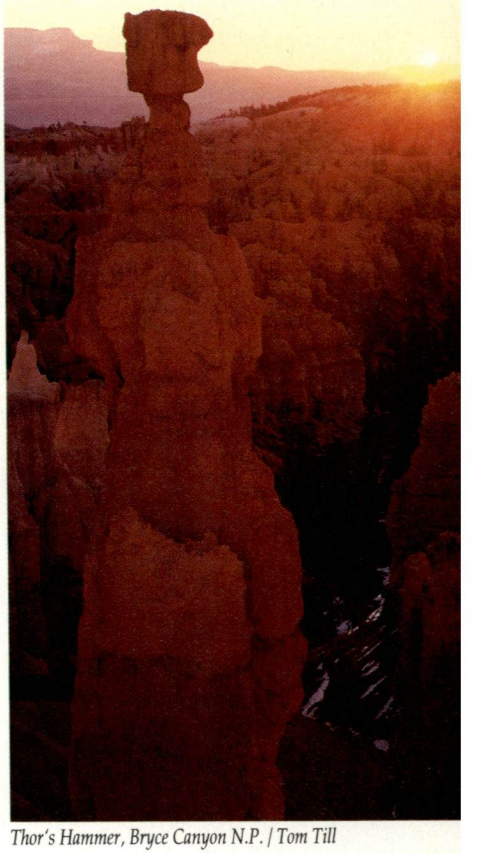
State Fossil: Allosaurus

State Capital: Salt Lake City

Statehood Day: January 4, 1896 (45th state)



Historical Background: Anasazi Indians, also known as the "Ancient Ones" raised corn in southern Utah from about 1 A.D. to 1300. Ute and Navajo Indians roamed the region for centuries before the arrival of white men. In the mid-1700's Spanish explorers and New Mexican traders began to arrive. Most notable were Fathers Dominguez and Escalante, who in 1776 led an expedition that spent six weeks in Utah. Their journey resulted in trading between Santa Fe colonists and the Indians of Utah. In the 1820's fur trappers including Jedediah Smith, William Ashley and Jim Bridger discovered the area and its abundant trapping opportunities; they made northern Utah a popular site for mountain man rendezvous'. Permanent pioneer settlement began on July 24, 1847, when Mormon leader Brigham Young looked across the Salt Lake Valley and said, "This is the right place." During 1847, 1,637 Mormons (members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints or LDS Church) migrated to Salt Lake Valley. By the time the first transcontinental railroad was completed at Promontory, Utah in May of 1869, more than 60,000 Mormons had come to Utah by covered wagon or handcart. Since then Utah's history has been shaped by people from diverse cultural, ethnic and religious backgrounds. Today Utah is a unique balance of modern sophistication and natural wonder. The state's cultural institutions, educational centers, and unsurpassed scenery and recreation opportunities continue to bring Utah wide acclaim.



Thor's Hammer, Bryce Canyon N.P. / Tom Till

CLIMATE

On a typical winter day visitors in Utah may enjoy powder snow on the ski slopes of Northern Utah or shirt-sleeve golf weather in Southern Utah's "Dixie". Utah's climate varies greatly from north to south and from desert to mountain. Even in the desert where summer days are hot, temperatures drop to sweater weather at night. Extra clothes are always advised when traveling in Utah's mountains, summer or winter.

LIQUOR LAWS

Liquor in Utah may be purchased in several ways. State-owned liquor stores in convenient locations throughout the state offer most major brands in various sizes. These are open every day, with varying hours, except Sunday. (3.2 beer may be purchased 7 days a week in most grocery stores throughout the state. Stronger beer is sold in state liquor stores, restaurants and private clubs.)

Package liquor agencies are often located in resort centers, lodges and hotels.

Most fine restaurants in Utah have liquor licenses. Patrons may purchase mixed drinks, wine and beer at licensed restaurants. Patrons may bring cork finished wine into restaurants. A wine or drink list will not be provided unless requested by the patron. Alcoholic beverages will not be offered unless requested by the patron. If in doubt, ask your server about the availability of wine and liquor.

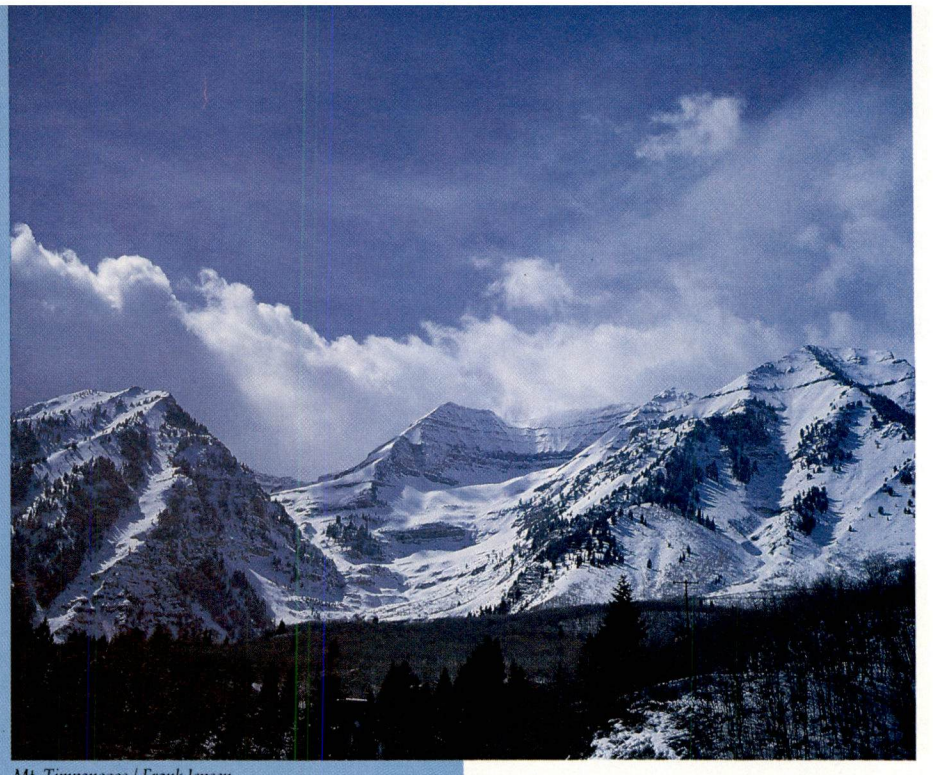
Utah's non-exclusive private clubs offer "over the bar" drinks. Visitors may purchase a 2-week membership to most private clubs for $5. Lounges and taverns sell only 3.2 beer and do not offer wine service or mixed drink set-ups, nor may liquor or wine be brought into such establishments.

THE ARTS

Utah's support for the arts is a strong tradition. In 1899 the state legislature authorized the nation's first publicly-funded arts council. Its legacy includes the Utah Symphony, Ballet West, the Utah Opera Company, Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company, Repertory Dance Theatre and Children's Dance Theatre.

Theatre has been part of the cultural landscape of Utah from its inception as a territory. The Salt Lake Theatre was built the year the Mormon pioneers arrived in the Salt Lake Valley. In 1991 community and experimental companies abound in the state. Cedar City has a nationally-acclaimed Shakespearean Festival, and Salt Lake City enjoys professional Pioneer Theatre and Salt Lake Acting Companies.

Museums and galleries throughout the state reflect the variety of quality art produced by Utah artists. Utah is home to many nationally respected writers who offer readings in locations as diverse as Moab and Park City.



Mt. Timpanogos / Frank Jensen

Each January, Utah hosts the United States Film Festival premiering the works of independent film makers. Utah is also home to the Gina Bachauer International Piano Competition and the world-famous Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

SKIING

Utah has 16 ski resorts, 7 of which are less than 1 hour's drive from Salt Lake City. For more complete information, please refer to the "Utah Ski Planner" or the regional sections in this Utah Travel Guide. Utah has hundreds of roads in its National Forests and on BLM land which are ideal for cross-country skiing.

RIVER RUNNING

The sport of whitewater river running began in Utah. Today more than 45 outfitters offer trips through thrilling rapids and spectacular red rock scenery on Utah's 400 miles of raftable rivers. For a complete list of Utah guides and outfitters, see the "For More Information" section in the back of this guide.

ENJOYING UTAH'S PUBLIC LAND

Learning about public land in Utah is important simply because there is so much of it. Nearly 80 percent of Utah's land is controlled by government agencies for public uses such as recreation, timber and wildlife management, mineral leasing, and livestock grazing. Whether hiking, camping, jeeping, fishing or sightseeing, there are rules to follow. The rules may not always be the same, depending on which government agency controls the land. So know where you are. Four major agencies administer this land for recreation.

National Forests: The U.S. Forest Service administers most of the high-elevation forested, watershed areas of Utah, or about 23 percent of the state.

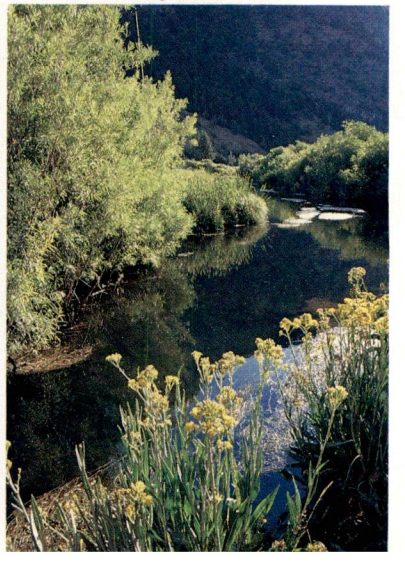
U.S. Bureau of Land Management: The BLM manages most of the nonforested federally-controlled land in Utah, or about 43 percent of Utah's land area.

State Land: The State of Utah manages about 9 percent of Utah's land, including 48 state parks.

National Parks: Utah has five national parks, six national monuments, two national recreation areas, and one national historic site. These occupy about 2.8 percent of Utah's land.

Other Land: About 4.6 percent of Utah's land area, or 1.8 million acres, is controlled by the U.S. Department of Defense. The public is generally not allowed on military land. About 6 percent of Utah, or 3.3 million acres, is set aside for Indian reservations. Tribes include the Goshutes, the Navajos, the Shoshones, the Southern Paiutes, the Utes and the White Mesa Utes. Contact each individual tribe for public access to reservations.

Blacksmith Fork, Bridgerland / Frank Jensen



CAMPING AND BACKPACKING

Campers may choose from nearly 400 public and private campgrounds throughout Utah. See the region sections of this guide for specific campground information.

Reservations, Fees and Special Passes: Camping in national forests, national parks and recreation areas, and on BLM-administered land is on a first-come, first-served basis only. (For large group sites in national parks or national forests, reservations are generally required.) For all state parks, advance reservations may be made by calling 800-322-3770, in Utah 322-3770. To make reservations in the National Forests call 1-800-283-2267. If payment is made by major credit card, instant confirmation of the campsite reservation is given. Mail-in applications can be obtained at all state parks and some national forests or a request for a mail-in application can be sent to: Utah Division of Parks and Recreation, 1636 W. North Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah 84116.

Overnight camping and/or day use fees are charged at most of the public campgrounds, depending on the facilities at the individual campgrounds. An Annual Park Permit available for $50 allows free day-use in all state parks. A Family Park Permit available for $25 allows free day-use in one park. For Utah residents 62 years of age and over or permanently disabled, a free Special Fun Tag allows day-use in all parks. None of these permits provide a reduction in camping fees.

National parks, national forests and BLM offer a free Golden Age Passport for those over 62 and a Golden Access Passport for the blind and permanently disabled. Available at the park or agency offices, these passports provide a 50 percent discount on single family campsites and other features where a use fee is charged. They also provide free entry to the National Parks. A Golden Eagle Passport is available for $25 for persons under 62 and provides free entrance to many national parks and monuments where an entry fee is normally charged.

Backcountry Use: Utah has hundreds of miles of backcountry roads and trails. Some areas are accessible only to hardy backpackers. Visitors should check with the administering agency about fire restrictions and other regulations before heading into the backcountry.

BYWAYS AND BACKWAYS

There is much Utah history and natural beauty to be discovered by departing conventional routes and venturing "off the beaten path." Utah's official scenic drive program is outlined in "Utah's Scenic Byways and Backways"; a brochure detailing 27 byways (paved roads passable to most passenger cars, but often requiring speeds less than 55 mph) and 58 backways (less conventional roads varying from paved to unmaintained dirt roads). All of Utah's major cities and tourist destinations can be reached via these roads. The brochure is available at state offices throughout Utah for a nominal fee.

WILDLIFE

Fishing: Utah has over 1,000 fishable lakes and numerous fishing streams. Species range from the popular rainbow and cutthroat to large mackinaw and brown trout to striped bass, walleye, bluegill, whitefish, the Bonneville cisco and many others. Fishing is open year-round in Utah. Check Utah Division of Wildlife Resources Fishing Proclamation for specific regulations. Proclamations (rules) are available at all Wildlife Resources offices and many local stores.

Hunting: Species commonly hunted in Utah are deer, elk, antelope, pheasant, duck, geese, sage grouse, forest grouse, chukar partridge, mourning dove, wild turkey, cottontail rabbit and snowshoe rabbit. Applications for all special big game permits requiring a drawing are taken May 5 to 25. The application period to hunt bear, mountain lion and bobcat is mid-October to mid-November. Most species of wildlife are protected in Utah. Hunting is allowed in most public areas of the state, except in national parks and monuments and state parks. Check with the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources for specific regulations.

Licenses: Licenses are available from all Utah Wildlife Resources offices and from most sporting goods stores in the state. Non-resident license fees (subject to legislative action) are: *fishing*/1-day, $5; 5-day, $15; season, $40; *big game* (including deer tag), $120; *open bull elk permit*, $100; small game, $40.

Hunting Season Opening Dates: Seasons for all huntable species are set yearly. Information on big game seasons is available by May 1st and small game information can be obtained by late August each year. For more information contact the Division of Wildlife Resources at 801-596-8660, 1596 W. North Temple St., Salt Lake City, Utah 84116.

OFF-HIGHWAY VEHICLE USE

With so much of Utah in the public domain, great four-wheel drive country is never far away, but it is important to heed all applicable restrictions. On Forest Service and BLM land, off-highway vehicles are permitted in designated areas only. Check with the local agency office. The U.S. Forest Service and BLM also provide brochures and maps about off-road vehicle use. There are numerous recreational vehicle areas within or adjacent to state parks. Check with the park ranger to determine proper use areas. Off-highway vehicle use is not allowed in national parks, wilderness areas or on lakeshores. For more information on laws and rules contact Utah State Parks and Recreation at 801-538-7221.

BOATING

Utah ranks 6th in the nation in surface-acres of boatable waters within its boundaries. On all public waters, power boats must meet Utah/Coast Guard regulations. The use of motors is not allowed in some areas except in emergencies. For more information on laws and rules contact Utah State Parks and Recreation at 801-538-7221.

MORE ABOUT UTAH

For information about accommodations and campgrounds, and just a sampling of Utah's rockhounding, fall colors, hiking, nightlife, culture and much more, don't miss the regional and city sections of this guide.

The 1991 Utah Travel Guide is a publication of the Utah Travel Council, Council Hall/Capitol Hill, Salt Lake City, Utah 84114, (801) 538-1030, FAX (801) 538-1399.

Monument Valley / Frank Jensen



PUBLIC LANDS

The wooded sprawl of seven National Forests contains most of Utah's mountain wilderness; Bureau of Land Management areas offer statewide recreational adventures for every inclination.





Above: Smith & Morehouse Reservoir, Wasatch-Cache N.F. / Steve Greenwood

Below: Parowan Gap, B.L.M. / Tom Till

Utah's national forests offer over nine million acres of land for recreation and exploration. Features of Utah's national forests range from alpine peaks and aspen rimmed meadows to sun-baked red rock. The recreation opportunities found in the forests are as diverse as their terrain.

WASATCH–CACHE NATIONAL FOREST (Northern Utah), 1,300,000 acres, main office, 8226 Federal Bldg., 125 S. State, Rm. 8103, Salt Lake City 84138, (801) 524-5030.

The Wasatch-Cache National Forest encompasses Utah's Wasatch Mountains. Scenic highways provide easy access to most of the forest's attractions. One popular drive is the Mirror Lake Highway (State Route 150) which travels from Kamas to Evanston, Wyoming. Along the way, over a dozen campgrounds and picnic areas provide a scenic environment for lunch breaks or camping. Clear blue mountain lakes and rivers accessible from the Mirror Lake Highway promise excellent fishing. Well-marked trails with trailheads adjacent to the highway invite visitors to take short hikes or overnight excursions into the majestic High Uinta Wilderness. Ski resorts located in this forest provide world-renowned downhill skiing.



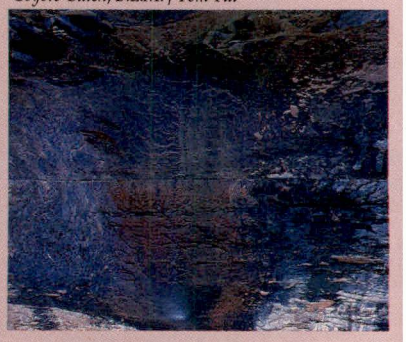
UINTA NATIONAL FOREST (Northcentral Utah), 800,000 acres, main office, 88 W. 100 North, P.O. Box 1428, Provo 84603, (801) 377-5780.

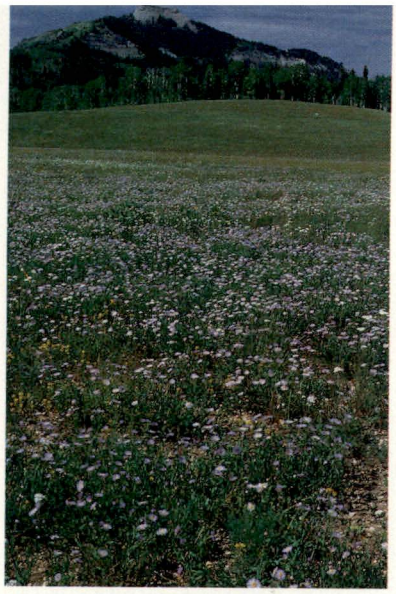
One feature of the magnificent Uinta National Forest is the Mt. Nebo scenic loop. A photographers dream, this route is a 32-mile paved drive full of rugged mountain beauty and many stunning overlooks of surrounding valleys. In autumn, the brilliant display of colors found on this drive is hard to match anywhere in the nation. The loop begins at Payson City and ends near the city of Nephi, and features numerous campgrounds and recreation areas. Also located on this route is the Devil's Kitchen Geologic Interest Sight which, on a smaller scale, reminds many visitors of Bryce Canyon National Park. The Nebo Loop features a number of improved trailheads providing access into the spectacular Mount Nebo Wilderness, popular for day hikes, backpacking and horseback riding.

SAWTOOTH NATIONAL FOREST (Northwestern Utah), 71,182 acres, District Rangers office, 2621 S. Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318, (208) 678-0430.

The Raft River Mountains of the Sawtooth National Forest are situated in Northwest Utah, about a two-hour drive from Ogden City. This forest area may be Utah's best kept secret, with trail systems reaching 9,500 feet in elevation, peaceful streams, excellent hunting and lakes in mountainous settings. Views of the Great Salt Lake as well as the Snake River Plain and Idaho mountain ranges are splendid. This forest offers visitors developed campsites as well as the isolation of timbered canyons mingled with wildflower-filled meadows.

Coyote Gulch, B.L.M. / Tom Till





Manti-La Sal National Forest / Ralph Lee Hopkins

DIXIE NATIONAL FOREST (Southern Utah), 1,900,000 acres, main office, 82 N. 100 East, P.O. Box 580, Cedar City 84720, (801) 865-3700.

The Dixie National Forest, the largest in the state, stretches for 170 miles across southern Utah straddling the divide between the Great Basin and the Colorado River. Red Canyon, one of the most spectacular colored cliff canyons in southern Utah is located in the heart of the Dixie National Forest. Visitors can experience its brilliant red spires and cliffs by car or by hiking one of the nature trails in the canyon. In this unique environment, weather-sculptured formations of Wasatch Limestone are contrasted by giant Ponderosa Pines. Red Canyon is only one example of Dixie's outstanding scenic features. In a day's drive, visitors to this national forest may choose to enjoy Red Canyon, hike in Pine Valley, see scenic Navajo Lake, fish at Panguitch Lake, tour the east fork of the Sevier River or travel the scenic Boulder/Grover Road on Boulder Mountain. These areas all have camping facilities. Ashdown Gorge or Box-Death Hollow Wilderness Areas offer backpacking adventures.

FISHLAKE NATIONAL FOREST (Southcentral Utah), 1,400,000 acres, main office, 115 E. 900 North, Richfield 84701, (801) 896-9233.

The Fish Lake-Johnson Valley Area, a 13,700-acre region near the east side of the Fishlake National Forest, has 3,000 acres of lakes and reservoirs, 4 campgrounds, 7 picnic areas, 1 boating site, 3 resorts and 125 recreation summer homes. Several species of trout, splake, and large mackinaw provide challenging fishing throughout the year. A full range of services and facilities is available year-round at the three resorts. In addition to excellent fishing opportunities in the forest, the mountains and plateaus that form the Fishlake National Forest provide a myriad of roads and trails popular for high-clearance vehicle use. Trail use varies from light, along the Skyline Trail in the Tushar Mountains, to heavy, along the Lake Shore Trail at Fish Lake. Both of these roads are designated as National Recreation Trails.

MANTI-LA SAL NATIONAL FOREST (Central and Southeastern Utah), 1,400,000 acres, main office, 599 W. Price River Dr., Price 84501, (801) 637-2817.

The Manti-La Sal National Forest consists of three mountain blocks located in the Canyonlands, Castle Country and Panorama-land Travel Regions. The forest's La Sal and Abajo Mountain Ranges provide excellent opportunities for hiking and mountain climbing and serve as scenic backdrops to state and national parks in the desert lands of southeastern Utah. Visitors can explore the Dark Canyon Wilderness or enjoy the cooler temperatures and breezes in the mountains. The Manti Division, in central Utah, is characterized by narrow canyons and broad rolling ridges covered with aspen and spruce. Excellent fishing is available throughout the forest.

ASHLEY NATIONAL FOREST (Eastern Utah), 1,300,000 acres, main office, 355 N. Vernal Avenue, Vernal 84078, (801) 789-1181.

The "crown jewel" of the Ashley National Forest is Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area. The 91-mile lake created by Flaming Gorge Dam provides vivid blue contrast to the surrounding red rock cliffs dotted with green pines and aspen. Famous for trophy trout fishing, its recreation possibilities are limited only by the imagination. Comfortable accommodations make Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area a vacation paradise. The Ashley National Forest also provides outstanding backpacking in the pristine High Uintas Wilderness, and camping in either improved sights or back country areas throughout the forest.

There are 26 Forest Service District offices located in different communities of the state. The Intermountain Region Office is located at 324 25th St., Ogden 84401, (801) 625-5182. For camping reservations call 800-283-2267.

BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

BLM-administered public lands cover over 43 percent of Utah. These vast lands include mountains, rivers, ghost towns, wilderness areas and deserts, offering a multitude of recreation opportunities.

BLM lands in Utah are managed by five district offices.

Salt Lake District Office (Northern Utah) 2370 S. 2300 West, Salt Lake City 84078, (801) 524-5348.

From the stark beauty of the Bonneville Salt Flats to the rugged peaks of the Deep Creek Mountains, the Salt Lake District offers three million acres of Great Basin surprises. The Pony Express Trail follows the remains of old townsites and roundhouses along the original grade of the Transcontinental Railroad. The Knolls Off Highway Vehicle area offers 37,000 acres of sand dunes and mudflats. Geode beds, inland marshes, wild horse herds and primitive hiking and camping are all found in this district.

Vernal District Office (Northeastern Utah) 170 S. 500 East, Vernal 84078, (801) 789-1362.

This district is home to ancient dinosaur country. Dry Fork Canyon displays outstanding rock beauty and petroglyphs and has picnic areas. Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid visited the John Jarvie Ranch in Brown's Park, which still retains many of its century-old buildings. Pelican Lake is a fishing and camping delight. Fantasy Canyon provides a look at some of the most unique erosion features in the world. Order a map of the remote canyon from the BLM office.

Moab District Office (East Central and Southeastern Utah) 82 E. Dogwood, Moab 84532, (801) 259-6111.

Many of southeastern Utah's outstanding recreation areas are in the Moab District. Popular white-water boating areas include Westwater Canyon, Desolation Canyon, the Moab "Daily" and the San Juan River. Natural arches, Indian rock art and remote campsites are found in the San Rafael Swell, Book Cliff Mountains, Grand Gulch Plateau and Dark Canyon Primitive Area. Guided tours of the Cleveland-Lloyd Dinosaur Quarry are provided from Easter through Memorial Day. The recently developed Kokopelli Mountain Bike Trail travels 132 miles between Loma, Colorado and the BLM's Moab Slickrock Bike Trail. The Canyon Rims Recreation Area features spectacular views of the Canyonlands and the Colorado River.

Richfield District Office (West Central Utah) 150 E. 900 North, Richfield 84701, (801) 896-8221.

This district includes nearly seven million acres stretched across seven counties. The only wild and free-roaming bison herd hunted in the continental states lives in the district's Henry Mountains. Little Sahara Recreation Area offers off-road vehicle enthusiasts 60,000 acres of fun in the sun and sand. Yuba, Otter Creek and Koosharem Reservoirs are popular for fishing and water recreation.

Cedar City District Office (Southwestern Utah) 176 E. D.L. Sargent Drive, Cedar City 84720, (801) 586-2401.

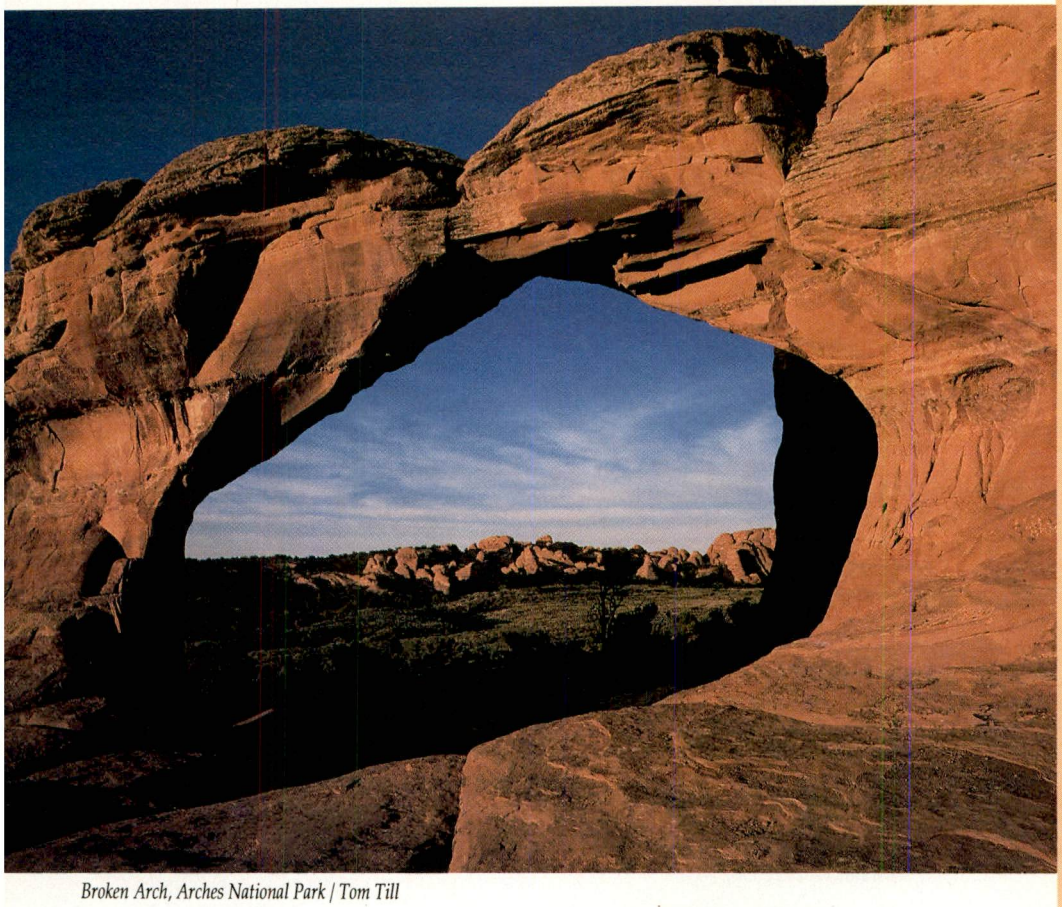
Backcountry and day hikes abound in this scenic district. The western foothills feature historical sites, rock art and petroglyphs. Paved and unpaved roads lead to camping facilities at Red Cliffs, Ponderosa Grove, Deer Creek, Baker Dam, and spectacular Calf Creek.

The BLM has 16 additional resource offices located in communities throughout Utah. For more information contact the Utah State Office, 324 S. State Street, Salt Lake City 84111, (801) 539-4001.

NATIONAL PARKS & MONUMENTS



Five national parks, six national monuments, two national recreation areas and one national historic site showcase some of Utah's greatest treasures.



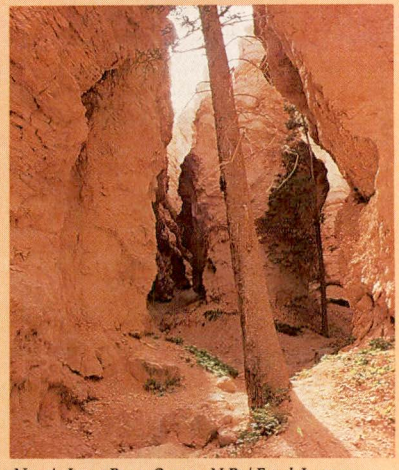
Broken Arch, Arches National Park | Tom Till

ARCHES NATIONAL PARK

The world's largest concentration of natural stone arches is found in Arches National Park. Over 1000 of these "miracles of nature" grace the 73,000-acre area. A 41-mile round-trip paved road in the park leads to the major sights, including Balanced Rock, Skyline Arch, Double Arch, and the Fiery Furnace. In summer, rangers lead guided walks into the Fiery Furnace; reservations are required and must be made at the visitor center. Other guided walks and campfire programs are offered daily. The unpaved road to the trailhead for famed Delicate Arch is passable to cars. The hike to Delicate Arch is 3 miles round-trip. Fairly non-strenuous trails take visitors to several other arches. There are also remote backpacking areas in Arches National Park and unpaved 4-wheel drive roads. The entrance to the park is 5 miles north of Moab. The visitor center is open year-round. Water is available seasonally in the year-round campground. Accommodations are available in Moab. Entrance fee is $3 per vehicle or $1 per person. Annual individual passes at $10 per person are available. CONTACT: Arches National Park, Box 907, Moab 84532, (801) 259-8161.

BRYCE CANYON NATIONAL PARK

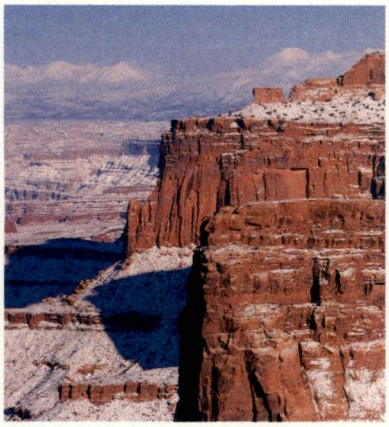
Thousands of delicately-carved spires rise in brilliant color from the amphitheaters of Bryce Canyon National Park. Millions of years of wind and water at work have etched out the pink cliffs of Bryce Canyon. The most brilliant hues of the park come alive with the rising and setting of the sun. Visitors may take a 37-mile round-trip drive to Bryce's more famous viewpoints, including Sunrise, Sunset and Inspiration Points. There are many walking and hiking trails along the rim or to the bottom of the canyon. Horseback rides are also popular. Bryce Canyon National Park is 24 miles southeast of Panguitch. The visitor center is open year-round. The Sunrise Nature Center is open during the summer months for additional exhibits and information. The Bryce Canyon Lodge, with 110 rooms, is open May-Oct. There are 2 campgrounds. Motel accommodations are available within 1 mile of the park entrance. Park entrance fee is $5 per vehicle or $2 per person on buses. A $15 annual pass is available. CONTACT: Bryce Canyon National Park, Bryce Canyon 84717, (801) 834-5322.



Navajo Loop, Bryce Canyon N.P. | Frank Jensen

CANYONLANDS NATIONAL PARK

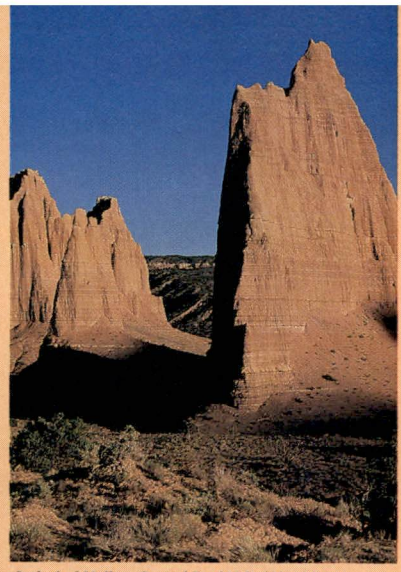
Views thousands of feet down to the whitewater rapids of the Green and Colorado rivers, or thousands of feet up to red rock pinnacles, cliffs and spires create the incredible beauty of Utah's largest national park. The two rivers have sliced Canyonlands National Park into three districts, each named according to its distinctive landscape: The Island-In-The-Sky, The Needles and The Maze. This rugged national park is world-renowned for its jeeping, whitewater rafting and hiking. Major entrances to the park are 29 miles northwest of Moab and 50 miles northwest of Monticello. Visitor centers are open year-round with reduced hours in winter. There are 2 established campgrounds. Park entrance fee is $3 per vehicle or $1 per person. Annual individual passes are available for $10. CONTACT: Canyonlands National Park, Moab 84532, (801) 259-7164.



Winter in Canyonlands N.P. / Tom Till

CAPITOL REEF NATIONAL PARK

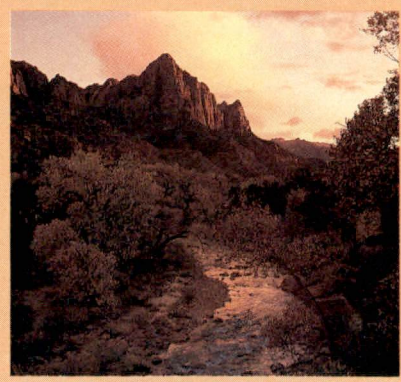
Capitol Reef National Park splashes color for 75 miles from its northern to southern boundaries. Most of Capitol Reef is an inviting wilderness of sandstone formations and cliffs, such as Capitol Dome, Hickman Bridge, the Waterpocket Fold and splendid Cathedral Valley. In the midst of Capitol Reef's red rocks are large orchards, where fruit may be picked in season, and the remnants of Fruita, an early pioneer settlement. The visitor center is open year-round. Several fairly easy hiking trails and the 25-mile Scenic Drive lead from the vicinity of the visitor center. Cathedral Valley and other areas may be reached via high-clearance dirt roads. Capitol Reef National Park is 11 miles east of Torrey or 37 miles west of Hanksville on paved Hwy 24. There are 3 campgrounds. Nearest accommodations are in Torrey and Bicknell. Entrance fee is $3 per vehicle or $1 per person. Annual individual passes are available for $10. CONTACT: Capitol Reef National Park, Torrey 84775, (801) 425-3791.



Cathedral Valley, Capitol Reef N.P. / Jim Maire

ZION NATIONAL PARK

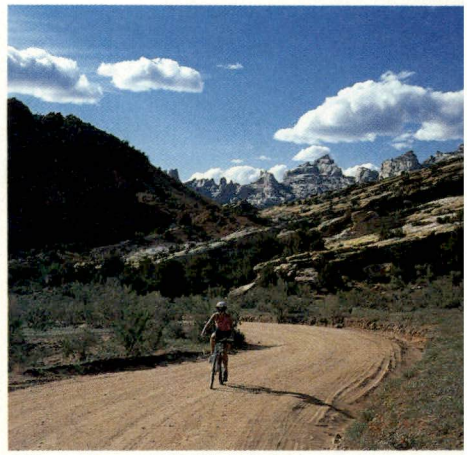
One of the nation's oldest national parks, Zion has a quiet grandeur that is unique. The 6-mile drive into the heart of verdant Zion Canyon brings visitors past such scenic wonders as The Great White Throne, The Watchman, Grotto Picnic Area, Angels Landing, Weeping Rock, the trail to Emerald Pools and the fantastic Gateway To The Narrows Trail, which is suitable for strollers and wheelchairs with assistance. After millions of years, the Virgin River continues to flow through the masterpiece it has created. There are several easy, self-guiding trails in Zion National Park, along with more strenuous hikes. Two entrances to Zion Canyon are 33 miles east of I-15 or 12 miles west of Hwy 89, both on State Route 9. The beautiful Kolob Canyons section of the park is accessible off I-15, 18 miles south of Cedar City. The visitor centers are open year-round. There are 3 campgrounds. The 120-room Zion Lodge is open year-round. The town of Springdale at the South Entrance and other nearby communities have year-round accommodations. Park entrance fee is $5 per vehicle or $2 per person. Annual individual passes are $15. Due to the growing number of visitors to Zion and the limited road system, large vehicles entering the parks's east or south entrances may be subject to special restrictions and charges. Inquire at the entrance stations or Zion Canyon Visitor Center for specific information. CONTACT: Zion National Park, Springdale 84767, (801) 772-3256.



The Watchman, Zion N.P. / Frank Jensen

CEDAR BREAKS NATIONAL MONUMENT

Cedar Breaks resembles a miniature Bryce Canyon. Some visitors say its brilliant colors even surpass Bryce. The Indians called Cedar Breaks the "Circle of Painted Cliffs." Situated at an elevation of 10,000 feet, Cedar Breaks is shaped like a giant coliseum dropping 2,000 feet to its floor. There are hiking trails around the rim. This national monument is 23 miles east of Cedar City. Cedar Breaks National Monument is open from late May–mid-Oct. The campground is open mid-June–mid-Sept. Park entrance fee is $3 per vehicle or $1 per person. CONTACT: Cedar Breaks National Monument, P.O. Box 749, Cedar City 84720, (801) 586-9451.



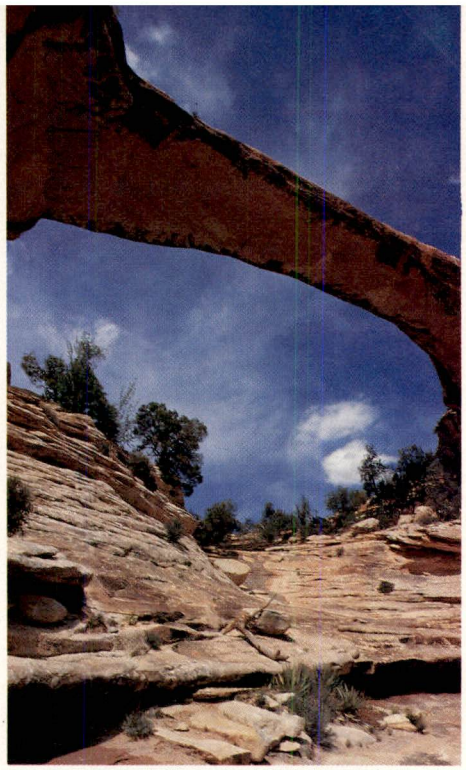
Biking in Dinosaur N.M. / Linda Carlson

DINOSAUR NATIONAL MONUMENT

The largest quarry of Jurassic Period dinosaur bones ever discovered is on this site 20 miles east of Vernal. A year-round visitor center has been built over the quarry to protect the fossilized dinosaur bones and skeletons. Over 2,000 dinosaur bones are exposed in the sandstone wall. Many complete skeletons have also been recovered and are exhibited in museums throughout the nation. Two campgrounds are located near the visitor center. Dinosaur National Monument is also popular for white water rafting on the Green and Yampa Rivers. Nearest accommodations are in Vernal. Park entrance fee is $5 per vehicle or $2 per person. CONTACT: Dinosaur National Monument, P.O. Box 210, Dinosaur, Colorado 81610, (303) 374-2216; Quarry Visitor Center, (801) 789-2115.

HOVENWEEP NATIONAL MONUMENT

Hovenweep's unique towers remind many visitors of European castles. Interestingly, these ancient Pueblo Indian ruins straddling the Utah-Colorado border were built about the same time as medieval fortresses. The largest and most accessible of the 6 groups of ruins is Square Tower Ruin, where the best preserved structure, Hovenweep Castle, is located. There is a loop trail at Square Tower Ruin. Hovenweep National Monument is 20 miles north of Aneth on partially paved roads. There is one campground. Closest accommodations are in Bluff or Blanding. There is no entrance fee. CONTACT: Hovenweep National Monument, McElmo Rt., Cortez, Colorado 81321, (303) 562-4248.



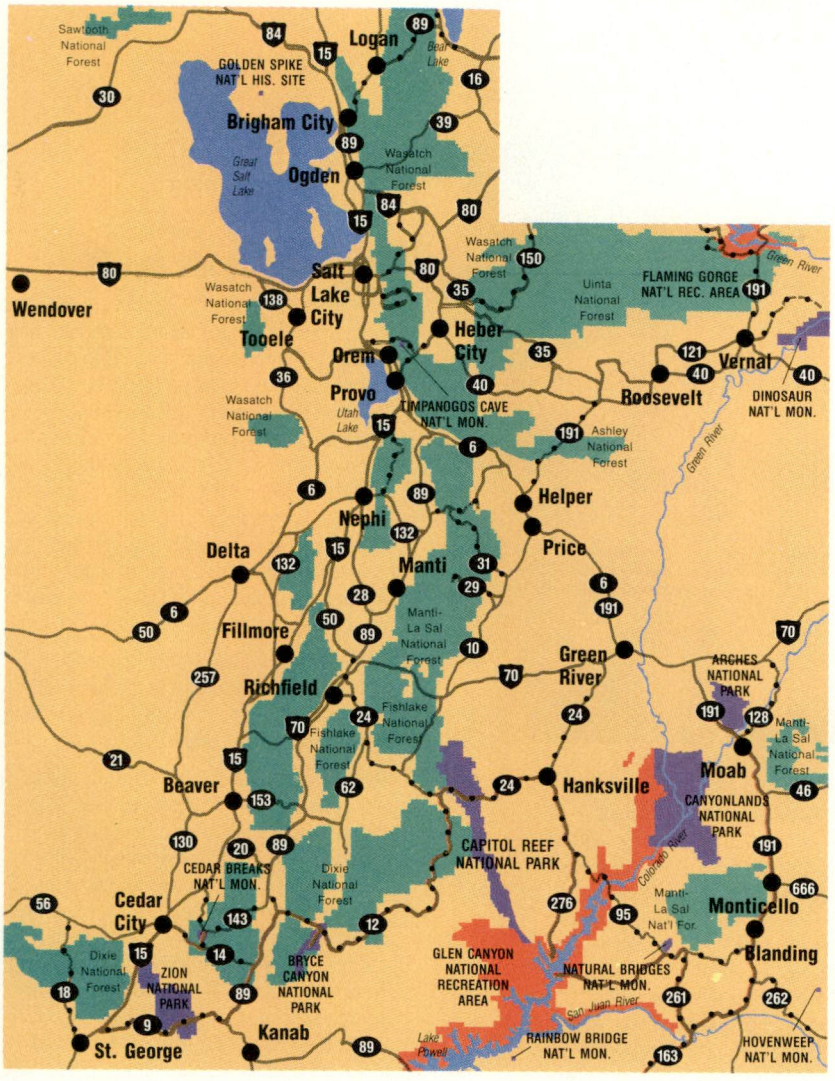
Owachomo Bridge, Natural Bridges N.M. / Frank Jensen

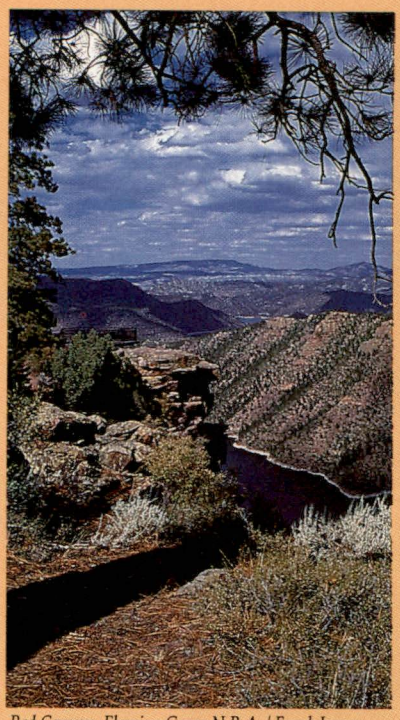
NATURAL BRIDGES NATIONAL MONUMENT

Only in Natural Bridges National Monument are three natural bridges situated in such close proximity. An 8-mile loop drive takes visitors past Sipapu (the second largest natural bridge in the world), massive Kachina and delicate Owachomo natural bridges. Trails lead down to each bridge or they may be viewed by walking short distances to overlooks. An 8-mile round-trip trail connects all three natural bridges. Natural Bridges National Monument is 42 miles west of Blanding. The visitor center and primitive campground are open year-round. Accommodations are available in Blanding. Park entrance fee is $3 per vehicle or $1 per person. CONTACT: Canyonlands National Park, Moab 84532, (801) 259-7164 or Natural Bridges National Monument, (801) 259-5174.

NATIONAL PARKS & MONUMENTS CAMPGROUNDS

		ELEVATION	SEASON	DAYS LIMIT	#RV TRAILER SITES	# COMPLETE HOOKUPS	MAX. RV LENGTH	# TENT SITES	PICNIC TABLES	DRINK WATER	NON-DRINK WATER	FLUSH TOILETS	SHOWERS	LAUNDRY	SWIMMING	BOATING	FISHING	DUMP SITES	FEE CHARGED	HANDICAP FACILITIES	GROUP SITES
Arches National Park																					
Devils Garden	18 mi N of visitor center off Hwy 191	5,355	YR	14	53			53	■	■		■							■	■	■
Bryce Canyon National Park																					
North	E of park headquarters	8,000	YR	7	55		30	55	■	■		■						■	■		
Sunset	2 mi S of park headquarters	8,000	5/15-10/1	7	50		30	50	■	■		■						■	■		
Canyonlands National Park																					
Willow Flat	25 mi W off Hwy 191 on Hwy 313	6,200	YR	14				12	■												
Squaw Flat	35 mi W off Hwy 191 on Hwy 211	5,100	YR	14				26	■	■									■		
Capitol Reef National Park																					
Fruita	11 mi E of Torrey on Hwy 24 & 1.3 mi S	5,500	YR	14	63		30	7	■	■		■						■	■	■	■
Cedar Mesa	20 mi E of Torrey on Hwy 24 & 23 mi S	5,400	YR	14				5	■										■		
Cathedral	23 mi E of Torrey on Hwy 24 & 28 mi N	7,000	YR	14				5	■												
Cedar Breaks National Monument																					
Point Supreme	2 mi N of south entrance	10,000	6/15-9/15	14	30			30	■	■		■							■		
Dinosaur National Monument																					
Rainbow Park	20 mi NE of Vernal	5,000	5/1-11/30	14				4	■	■	■	■				■	■		■		
Green River	5 mi E of dinosaur quarry	4,800	5/15-9/15	14	100			100	■	■		■					■		■		
Flaming Gorge Nat. Rec. Area																					
See Dinosaurland section page 37																					
Glen Canyon National Rec. Area																					
Hite	45 mi S of Hanksville on Hwy 95	3,700	YR	14				■							■	■					
Wahweap	7 mi N of Page, AZ	3,700	YR	14	178		35	178	■	■	■	■			■	■	■	■	■		■
Bullfrog	70 mi S of Hanksville on Hwy 276	3,700	YR	14	86		35	86	■	■	■	■			■	■	■	■	■		
Halls Crossing	95 mi SW of Blanding on Hwy 276	3,700	YR	14	65		35	65	■	■	■	■			■	■	■	■	■		
Also, see Canyonlands section page 22 and Color Country section page 33																					
Hovenweep National Monument																					
Square Tower Ruin	20 mi N of Aneth off Hwy 262	5,200	YR	14	31		24	31	■	■		■							■	■	
Natural Bridges National Monument																					
Natural Bridges	4 mi NW of visitor center off Hwy 95	6,500	YR	14	13		21	13	■											■	
Zion National Park																					
South	South entrance to the park	4,000	4/15-9/15	14	140			140	■	■		■						■	■	■	
Watchman	South entrance to the park	4,000	YR	14	185			229	■	■		■						■	■	■	■
Lava Point	26 mi N of Virgin off Hwy 9	7,900	6/1-10/15	14	6			6	■												





Red Canyon, Flaming Gorge N.R.A. / Frank Jensen

FLAMING GORGE NATIONAL RECREATION AREA

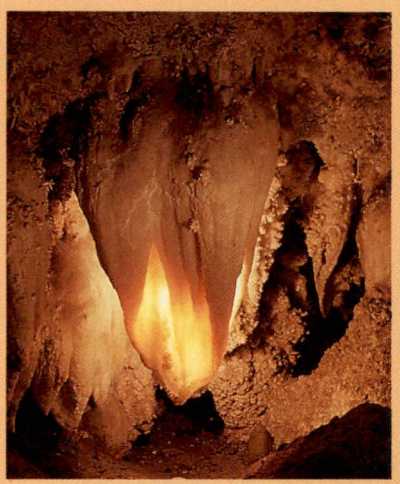
Within the Ashley National Forest, Lake Flaming Gorge stretches for 90 miles from northeastern Utah into southern Wyoming. The lake is famous for its trophy trout fishing and for the beautiful red rock mountains rising around it. Below the lake the Green River is renowned for trout fishing and rafting. The recreation area offers many campgrounds and hiking areas. Motel accommodations are available inside the recreation area near Dutch John, and also in nearby Manila. No entrance fee is charged. CONTACT: Flaming Gorge District Ranger, Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area, P.O. Box 278, Manila 84076, (801) 784-3445.

RAINBOW BRIDGE NATIONAL MONUMENT

"Higher than the nations's capitol and nearly as long as a football field" describes Rainbow Bridge, one the seven natural wonders of the world. It is the largest natural bridge in the world and is considered a sacred place by the Navajo Indians. Rising up at the edge of Lake Powell, it may be reached by boat, foot or horseback. Rainbow Bridge is located 50 boat miles northeast of Wahweap Marina. Boat cruises from Wahweap or Bullfrog Marinas are offered daily. Except for a courtesy boat dock, there are no services. Open year-round, there is no entrance fee. CONTACT: Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, Box 1507, Page, Arizona 86040, (602) 645-2471.

TIMPANOGOS CAVE NATIONAL MONUMENT

On the north slope of Mt. Timpanogos are three large limestone caverns connected by man-made tunnels. Inside are the famed Great Heart of Timpanogos, Cavern of Sleep, Father Time Jewel Box and other geological fantasies. A vigorous hike of 1.5 miles is required to reach the cave. The cave temperature averages 43 degrees, so a light jacket is advised. The cave is open mid-May–mid-Oct. Timpanogos Cave National Monument is located 2 miles up American Fork Canyon east of Alpine or American Fork. The fee for adults is $3. Children aged 6 to 15 are $2, and senior citizens over 62 are $1.50. Admission to the monument is free for children under 6. CONTACT: Superintendent, Timpanogos Cave National Monument, Route 3, Box 200, American Fork 84003, (801) 756-5238.



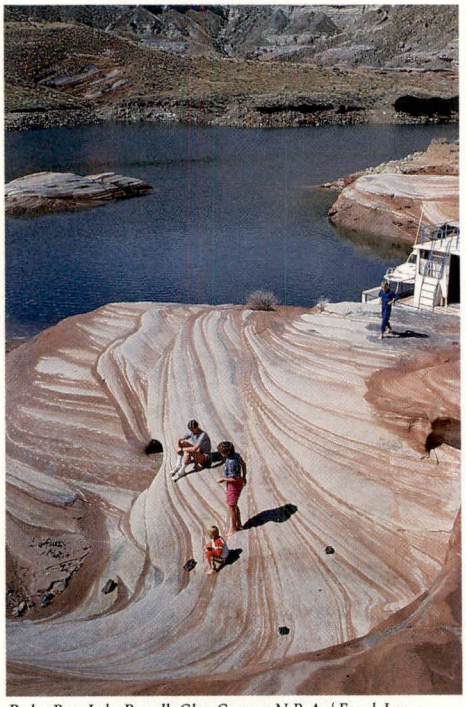
Heart of Timpanogos, Timpanogos Cave N.M. / Frank Jensen



Rainbow Bridge National Monument / John Telford

GLEN CANYON NATIONAL RECREATION AREA

Lake Powell, the second largest reservoir in North America, is 186 miles long and has 1,960 miles of shoreline. Hundreds of side canyons, inlets and coves sheltering Indian ruins and natural wonders make Lake Powell a paradise for houseboating and photography. Lake Powell is also known for its bass fishing.



Padre Bay, Lake Powell, Glen Canyon N.R.A. / Frank Jensen

Five major marinas are flung out along its shores. Bullfrog Marina, 70 miles south of Hanksville, and Wahweap Marina, 7 miles north of Page, Arizona, have lodges for overnight accommodations. Campgrounds and housekeeping trailers are available at Hite, Halls Crossing and Bullfrog Marinas. The John Atlantic Burr ferry, operating between Bullfrog Marina and Halls Crossing, saves drivers 130 miles. The ferry, which accommodates cars, motorhomes and buses, operates year-round with reduced service hours in winter. CONTACT: Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, Box 1507, Page, Arizona 86040, (602) 645-2471.

GOLDEN SPIKE NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

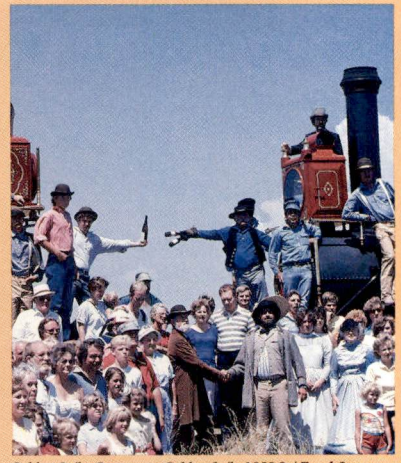
The original Golden Spike Ceremony commemorating the completion of America's first transcontinental railroad occurred here on May 10, 1869. The event is re-enacted every year on the same date. The annual Railroader's Festival is held the first Saturday in August. Working replicas of the 1869 steam locomotives "Jupiter" and "119" are in operation from May-Oct. at the site. Golden Spike National Historic Site is located 32 miles west of Brigham City on Hwys 13 and 83. The visitor center is open year-round. Accommodations are available in Brigham City and Tremonton. Entrance fee to the national historic site is $3 per vehicle or $1 per person ages 17 to 61. CONTACT: Golden Spike National Historic Site, P.O. Box W, Brigham City 84302, (801) 471-2209.

FEES, RESERVATIONS, AND REGULATIONS

Fees: Entrance fees to national parks and some national monuments vary from $3-$5 per vehicle and $2 per person traveling by bus. A National Park Golden Eagle Passport ($25 annually) provides entry to national parks but does not apply to other fees. A free Golden Age Passport for U.S. citizens over 62 and a Golden Access Passport for the blind and permanently disabled provide entry for the holders and their passengers, and a 50 percent discount on camping fees. Passes are available at park offices or entrance stations.

Reservations: Generally camping in all national park areas is on a first-come, first-served basis. Large group sites are available in many areas by reservation only.

Regulations: The following regulations generally apply to Utah's 5 national parks and 6 national monuments. Regulations may differ from park to park and restrictions in Utah's 2 national recreation areas vary slightly. *Fires* are allowed only in fire rings. Fires are usually not allowed in the backcountry. Check at each park for the regulations, restrictions and permits for *backcountry camping*. If *backpacking* is permitted, backpackers must camp out of sight and 1/2 to 1 mile (depending on park rules) from trails, roads, or other improved facilities. Backpackers must obtain a free backcountry use permit from a visitor center. All *garbage* must be carried out or deposited in receptacles provided. *Pets* must be kept on a leash at all times and are not allowed on trails or in the backcountry. *All plants and animals* are protected. It is against the law to molest them. *Fishing* is allowed with a Utah fishing license; *hunting* is not allowed.

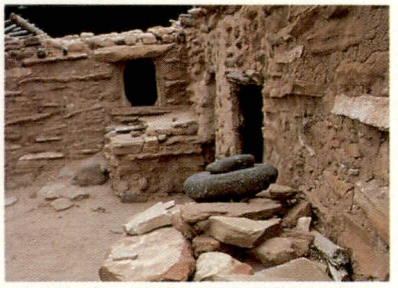


Golden Spike Ceremony, Golden Spike N.H.S. / Frank Jensen

STATE PARKS

From rockhounding to river running, water sports to sand dune 'skiing', Utah's 45 State Parks have something for all interests and abilities.





Above: Sandstone Hoodoos, Goblin Valley S.P. / Tom Till
Below: Anasazi S. P. / Frank Jensen

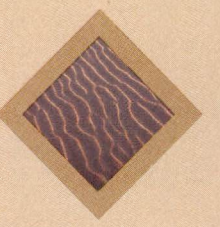
Whatever the time of year, whatever your favorite outdoor activity, you will find Utah's 45 state parks to your liking.

You can camp, boat, swim, fish, picnic, ride horseback, hike, enjoy nature trails, play golf, ride off-highway vehicles, or just relax with family and friends. Even in winter, cross-country skiers, snowmobilers, ice fishermen, and hardy campers are taking advantage of Utah state parks.

What follows are descriptions of just six of Utah's 45 state parks. These examples represent the facilities, services, activities, and diversity available statewide.

ANASAZI STATE PARK

This ancient Indian village in the heart of Utah's canyon country was one of the largest Anasazi communities west of the Colorado River. The site is believed to have been occupied from 1050 to 1200 A.D. The village remains largely unexcavated, but many artifacts have been uncovered and are on display in the museum.



Anasazi State Park is near the picturesque ranching town of Boulder. Group and individual picnic areas are available. There is no camping. CONTACT: P.O. Box 393, Boulder 84716-0393, (801) 335-7308.

CORAL PINK SAND DUNES STATE PARK

Eleven miles off U.S. Hwy 89 near Kanab, lies a wide-sweeping expanse of coral pink sand dunes. It is a wonderful place for riding off-highway vehicles, taking pictures, or just relaxing and playing in the sand.

The park has a resident park ranger, 21-unit pull-through campground, modern rest rooms, showers, and blacktop roads. CONTACT: P.O. Box 95, Kanab 84741-0095, (801) 874-2408.

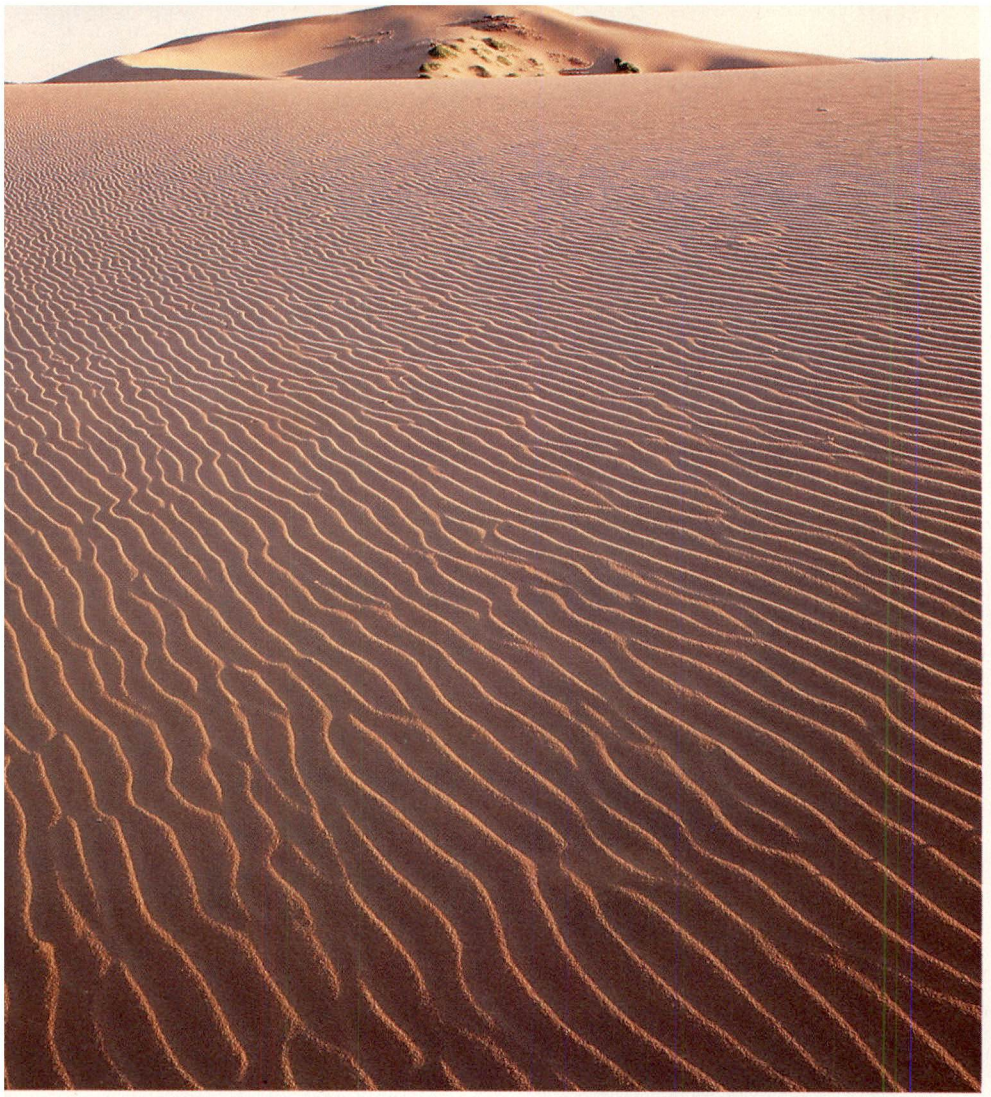
GOBLIN VALLEY STATE PARK

Scores of intricately eroded creatures greet visitors to Goblin Valley. Hike among haunting rocks and coves in this photographers' paradise. Off-highway vehicle enthusiasts will find hundreds of miles of dirt roads to explore.

Goblin Valley State Park is in Emery County between Green River and Hanksville. Facilities include a 21-unit campground, modern rest rooms, hot showers, sanitary disposal station, and a visitor observation shelter. CONTACT: P.O. Box 93, Green River 84525-0093, (801) 564-3633.

PIONEER TRAIL STATE PARK

Pioneer Trail State Park, located on the eastern bench of Salt Lake City, is Utah's best known historic park. One of the park's most prominent features is This Is The Place Monument, erected in 1947 to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the arrival of Mormon Pioneers in the Salt Lake Valley. The sight is listed on the National Historic Register. Near the monument is an information center with an audio presentation and mural depicting the 2,000-mile trek of the pioneers. Also located in the park is Old Deseret Living Historic Village, a representation of a typical pioneer community (circa 1847-1869). The restored structures include the Brigham Young Forest Farmhouse which is furnished with period antiques and artifacts. Pioneer Trail State Park has picnic facilities and is open year-round for day use only. CONTACT: 2601 E. Sunnyside Avenue, Salt Lake City 84108-1453, (801) 584-8392.



Coral Pink Sand Dunes S. P. / Tom Till

RED FLEET STATE PARK

Nestled among red slick-rock formations, Red Fleet Reservoir offers excellent boating and fishing. This newly acquired state park is located 10 miles north of Vernal just off Hwy 191. Facilities include a sandy beach, boat launching ramp, two modern rest rooms, 60 campsites, 32 covered picnic sites, and fish cleaning and sewage disposal stations. Recently a dinosaur trackway dating back 200 million years was discovered in the area. CONTACT: Steinaker Lake North 4335, Vernal 87078-9500, (801) 789-4432.

WILLARD BAY STATE PARK

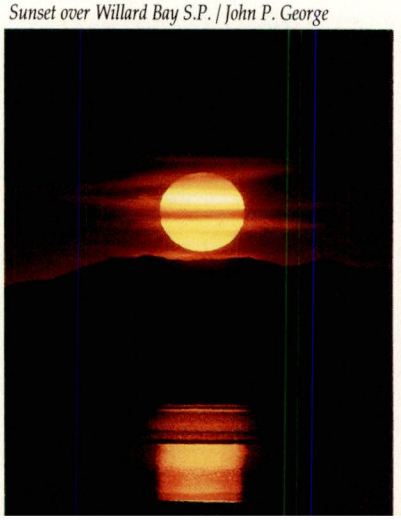
Willard Bay rests atop the Great Salt Lake flood plain in northern Utah. Its 9,500 acres of fresh water provide boating, waterskiing, and year-round fishing for crappie, walleye and channel catfish. Camping is also popular at the park. Two state-owned facilities are available to recreationists.

The north marina is 15 miles north of Ogden, just off I-15. The park has 77 campsites, modern rest rooms, hot showers, sewage disposal station, season/transient boat slip rentals and sandy beaches.

The south marina is seven miles north of Ogden. It is open April-Nov. and provides 40 campsites and modern rest rooms. Small boat rental, food, and camping and boating supplies are available. CONTACT: 900 West 650 North #A, Willard 84340-9999, (801) 734-9494.

For more information on all of Utah's state parks and recreation opportunities within the parks, see the region sections of this guide and CONTACT: Utah Division of Parks and Recreation, 1636 W. North Temple, Suite 116, Salt Lake City 84116-3156, (801) 538-7221. For group camping reservations call 800-322-3770. Day use and camping fees are charged at all developed state parks.

Sunset over Willard Bay S.P. / John P. George



STATE PARKS AT A GLANCE

Park	Nearest Town
Anasazi	Boulder
Antelope Island	Syracuse
Bear Lake Marina	Garden City
Bear Lake-Rendezvous Beach	Laketown
Bear Lake-East Side	Laketown
Big Sand (undeveloped)	Duchesne
Camp Floyd/Stagecoach Inn	Fairfield
Coral Pink Sand Dunes	Kanab
Dead Horse Point	Moab
Deer Creek	Heber
East Canyon	Morgan
Edge of the Cedars	Blanding
Escalante	Escalante
Fort Buenaventura	Ogden
Fremont Indian	Richfield
Goblin Valley	Hanksville
Goosenecks	Mexican Hat
Great Salt Lake	Salt Lake City
Green River	Green River
Gunlock	St. George
Huntington	Huntington
Hyrum	Hyrum
Iron Mission	Cedar City
Jordan River	Salt Lake City
Kodachrome Basin	Cannonville
Lost Creek	Morgan
Millsite	Ferron
Minersville	Beaver
Newspaper Rock	Monticello
Otter Creek	Antimony
Palisade	Sterling
Pioneer Trail	Salt Lake City
Piute (undeveloped)	Marysvale
Quail Creek	St. George
Red Fleet	Vernal
Rockport	Wanship
Scofield-Mountain View	Scofield
Scofield-Madsen Bay	Scofield
Snow Canyon	St. George
Starvation	Duchesne
Steinaker	Vernal
Territorial Statehouse	Fillmore
Utah Field House of Natural History	Vernal
Utah Lake	Provo
Veteran's Memorial (undeveloped)	Camp Williams
Wasatch Mountain	Midway
Willard Bay-North Marina	Ogden
Willard Bay-South Marina	Ogden
Yuba	Nephi
Yuba-Painted Rocks	Levan

TRAVEL REGIONS

UTAH TRAVEL REGIONS

Bridgerland, 160 N. Main, Logan 84321, 752-2161, 800-657-5353.

Canyonlands (North/Grand County), 805 N. Main, Moab 84532, 259-8825, 800-635-6622.

Canyonlands (South/San Juan County), 117 S. Main, P.O. Box 490, Monticello 84535, 587-3235.

Castle Country, P.O. Box 1037, Price 84501, 637-3009, 800-464-3790.

Color Country, 906 N. 1400 West, P.O. Box 1550, St. George 84771-1550, 628-4171, 800-233-8824.

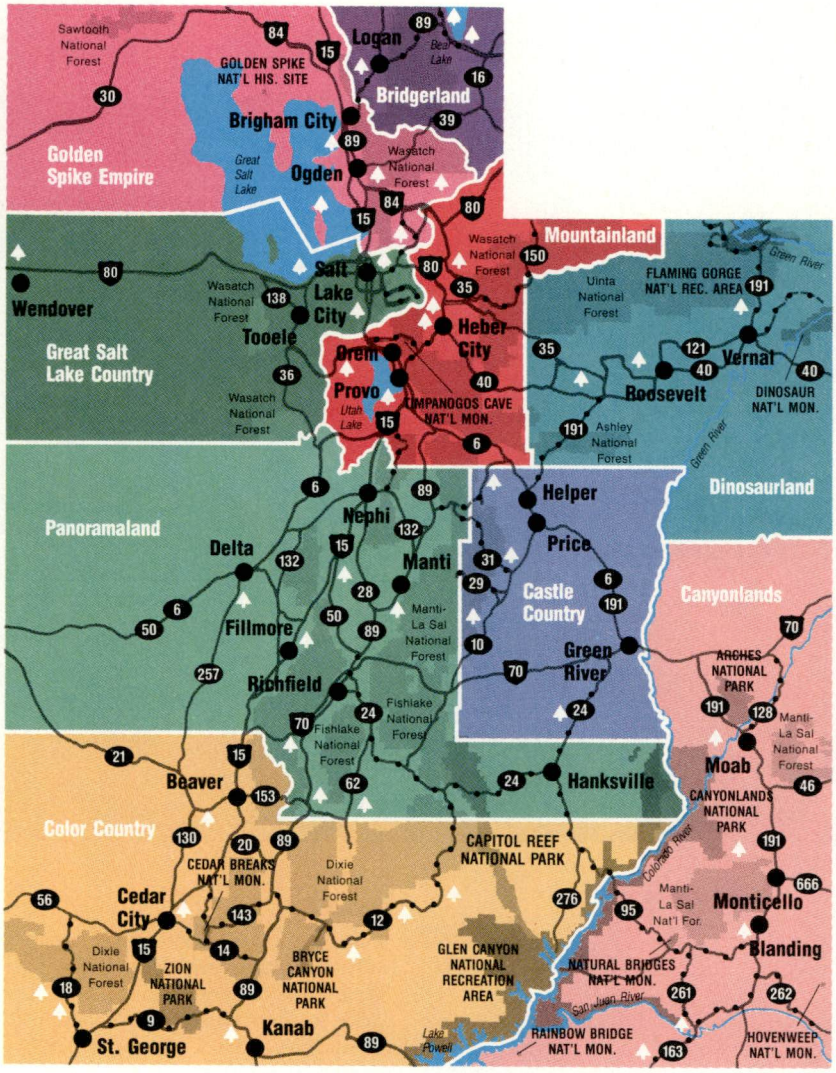
Dinosaurland, 235 E. Main, Vernal 84078, 789-6932, 800-477-5558.

Golden Spike Empire, 2501 Wall Ave., Ogden 84401, 629-8288, 800-255-8824.

Great Salt Lake Country, 180 S. West Temple, Salt Lake City 84101, 521-2822.

Mountainland, 2545 N. Canyon Rd., Provo 84604, 377-2262.

Panoramaland, P.O. Box 820, Richfield 84701, 896-9222.



National Forests

National Parks

Recreation Areas

State Parks

Improved Roads

See individual region maps for symbols:

Boating/Fishing

Jeeping

Rockhounding

Ghost Towns

Skiing

Snowmobiling

BRIDGERLAND

Scenic canyon drives, cross-country and downhill skiing, and water sports on beautiful Bear Lake are only the beginning of Bridgerland's appeal.



Near Wellsville / Frank Jensen

CLIMATE

Bridgerland has a pleasant summer climate, with temperatures rarely climbing above the 80's in Cache Valley or 70's in Bear Lake Valley. In winter, the Woodruff/Randolph area is Utah's cold spot with temperatures dipping well below zero. Deep snow is common in the mountains during Bridgerland winters.

SCENIC WONDERS

National Forests: Long before its boundaries were defined, the *Cache National Forest* was a favorite haunt of famed trapper Jim Bridger. Today this large national forest, with lakes, peaks and wilderness, is a favorite recreation area for visitors to Bridgerland and residents of the area as well.

State Parks: *Bear Lake State Park* is comprised of two beaches; *Rendezvous Beach*, 2 miles west of Laketown, and *Eastside*, 4 miles north of Laketown. 71,000-acre Bear Lake is one of Utah's biggest draws for water recreation.

Bridgerland
160 No. Main St.
Logan 84321
801-752-2161
800-657-5353
FAX: 801-753-3426

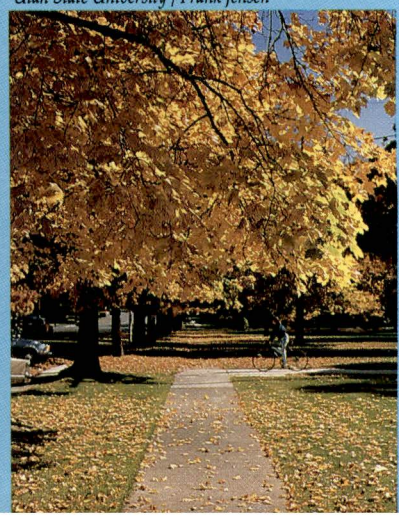


In Hyrum, *Hyrum State Park* on 3,000-acre Hyrum Reservoir is easily accessible for water activities.

Natural Attractions: On the western edge of Bridgerland in Cache Valley are the *Wellsville Mountains*, said to be the highest mountains in the world rising from such a narrow base. The Wellsville Cone, 9,356 feet in elevation, and Box Elder Peak, 9,372 feet in elevation, are the highest peaks in this range. Thirty-mile long *Logan Canyon* via Hwy 89 is the most scenic route to Bear Lake, Jackson Hole and Yellowstone. About 6.5 miles from Logan in Logan Canyon, an easy half-mile walk to the spring at *Spring Hollow* parallels one of the areas most photographed streams. Fossils of sea plants and animals are reminders of the era when the canyon was submerged beneath an inland sea. They are easy to spot along many of Logan Canyon's trails. The hike to Logan Canyon's *Wind Caves*, 7.5 miles from Logan, is one mile. The caves offer an outstanding example of a series of arches and rooms formed by wind and ice erosion. The 3,200-year old *Jardine Juniper*, the oldest juniper in the Rocky Mountains, is 12 miles from Logan in Logan Canyon and a 5.5-mile hike from Wood Camp Campground. About five miles further up the canyon, *Ricks Spring* flows from a shallow cavern. The *Bear Lake Overlook* just east of the Logan Canyon summit gives a sweeping view of Bear Lake with its unique azure and turquoise hues.

Fall Colors and Wildflowers: *Logan Canyon to Bear Lake* in late September and early October is a wonderland of color. The crimson maples in the *Wellsville Mountains* west of Mendon and Wellsville are brilliant. Skirting the Wellsville Mountains to the south is Hwy 89

Utah State University / Frank Jensen



through *Wellsville Canyon*, a fall color route popular with many Utahns each fall. Showy displays of summer wildflowers are in the *Monte Cristo* area via Hwy 39 west of Woodruff and *Tony Grove Recreation Area* 19 miles northeast of Logan on Hwy 89 and 7 miles north on a paved road. See the "Utah Byways and Backways" guide for more information on scenic drives in Bridgerland.

OFF THE BEATEN PATH

Hiking and Backpacking: Over 40 hiking trails are listed in the book "Cache Trails" which is available at area sporting goods stores. A pleasant walk with little elevation gain is the 1-mile *Limber Pine Trail* loop at the summit of Logan Canyon overlooking Bear Lake. An autumn 3/4-mile hike to *Coldwater Lake* near Mendon often lures hikers further up the trail through the red maples and golden aspen into the dense forests of the *Wellsville Wilderness Area*. The trail steeply ascends 3 more miles to *Stewart Pass*, the backbone of the Wellsville Range, with views of Utah, Idaho and Nevada. From here, it is not difficult to conquer *Wellsville Cone*. The 4.5-mile hike to *White Pine Lake* from Tony Grove Lake in Logan Canyon is popular. Several trailheads lead into the *Mt. Naomi Wilderness Area*.

Off Highway Vehicles: At *Hardware Elk Ranch*, 17 miles east of Hyrum at the head of Blacksmith Fork Canyon, roads fork east to Randolph, north to Bear Lake or south to the Monte Cristo area.

Horseback Trips: Trails leading from *Millville Canyon* east of Millville are popular with locals, along with many high mountain trails such as *Mt. Naomi Peak*. *Ideal Beach Resort* on Bear Lake and *Sherwood Hills Resort* in Wellsville Canyon offer horseback riding.

Bicycling: Bridgerland provides plenty of opportunity for cyclists, both on road and off. Road cyclists enjoy many *routes beginning in Logan* and passing through small towns and farming communities, or rides through *Logan* and *Blacksmith Fork Canyons*. Mountain bikers can explore Forest Service roads and trails throughout the vast *Cache National Forest*. The "Bridgerland Bike Map" lists 12 mountain trails and 11 road routes. Rentals are available at several locations in Logan and at *Sherwood Hills Resort*.

Logan Canyon / Scott T. Smith



WILDLIFE

Fishing Streams: The *Logan River* east of Logan and the *Blacksmith Fork* (including Left Fork) are known for year-round fly fishing for trout and whitefish.

Lakes: *Bear Lake* has large populations of Mackinaw trout and native cutthroat. It is also famous for the annual winter "cisco run." The small Bonneville cisco, native only to Bear Lake, attract hundreds of people each winter to fish through the ice. Year-round fishing from shore is excellent on the east side of Bear Lake. *Little Creek Reservoir*, a small reservoir west of Randolph is a favorite for brook and rainbow trout. *Porcupine Reservoir* southeast of Avon has Kokanee salmon as well as trout.

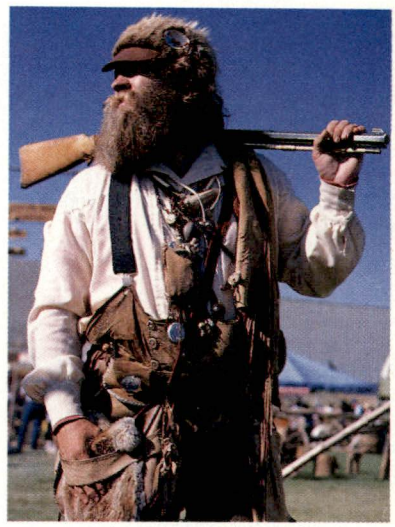
Hunting: The Cache National Forest is one of the most productive hunting areas in the state for *deer*, *elk* and *moose*. *Antelope* are found east of Randolph in the Crawford Mountains. *Upland game birds* and *rabbits* are plentiful throughout the region. *Waterfowl* congregate along the Bear River.

Wildlife Watching: *Hardware Elk Ranch*, 17 miles east of Hyrum at the head of Blacksmith Fork Canyon, is synonymous with wildlife watching in winter. Up to 700 elk come yearly to the ranch, where they are fed through the winter by Utah Wildlife Resources. Sleigh rides through the elk herds are offered January through March (snow permitting). A visitor center is open seasonally. Call 245-3131. From early spring to late autumn *Cutler Reservoir* is home to almost 300 species of birds. Large birds such as the sand hill crane, great blue heron, cormorant and pelican are plentiful and the variety of small waterfowl is phenomenal. During the semi-annual hawk migration each spring and fall as many as 100 raptors an hour pass by *Hawk Lookout* in the Wellsville Mountains. Guide service is available in Logan.

Other Animal Sanctuaries: *Willow Park*, 400 W. 700 South, Logan, has a small zoo open daily 8 a.m.-dark.

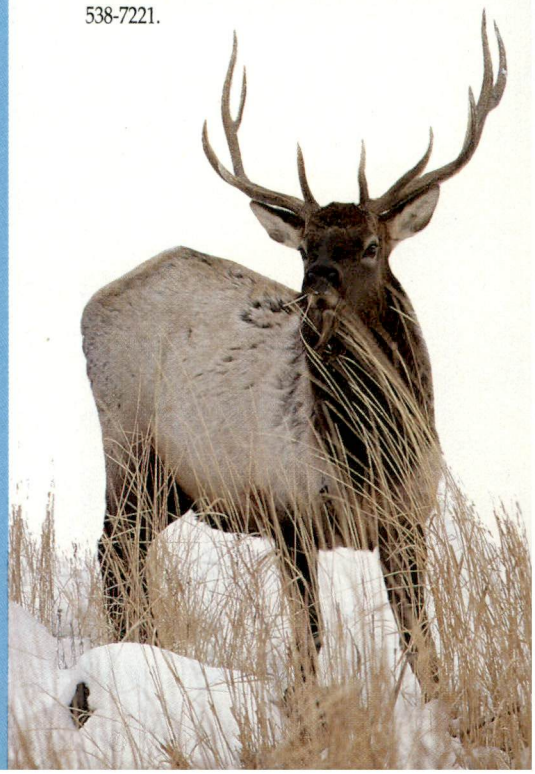
WINTER IN BRIDGERLAND

Downhill Skiing: *Beaver Mountain Ski Resort* is 27 miles northeast of Logan or 12 miles west of Garden City off Hwy 89 in Logan Canyon. Open late November to the second week in April, the resort has 3 chair lifts and a day lodge.



Festival of the American West, Logan / Scott T. Smith

Snowmobiling: Over 200 miles of groomed trails connect Utah and Idaho in one of the first interstate snowmobile trail complexes. Trails extend from *Fish Haven, Idaho*, on the north to *Monte Cristo in Ogden Canyon* on the south, and from *Garden City* on the east to *Sherwood Hills* on the west. Accessing the complex are more than 18 trailheads including *Hardware Elk Ranch*, 18 miles east of Hyrum, and *Franklin Basin*, 25 miles east of Logan. *The Sinks*, an expansive open basin near the summit of Logan Canyon, has long been considered "the place" to snowmobile. Complete snowmobile services are available at Garden City and Sherwood Hills. Rentals and guide service are available in Logan. "Snowmobiling in Bridgerland" gives details for 18 trailheads and what to expect on the trail and in key "play" areas. For more snowmobiling information contact Utah State Parks and Recreation at 538-7221.



Cross-Country Skiing: "Cache Tours" lists 30 cross-country ski areas. Two beginner areas are *Sink Hollow* at the entrance of Beaver Mountain Ski Resort, which has a groomed cross-country ski track and *Sunrise Campground* on Hwy 89 overlooking Bear Lake near the Logan Canyon summit. *Sherwood Hills* has 18 km of groomed trails and offers ski rentals.

Tubing and Sledding: As with snowmobiling, *The Sinks* are considered "the place" for tubing and sledding.

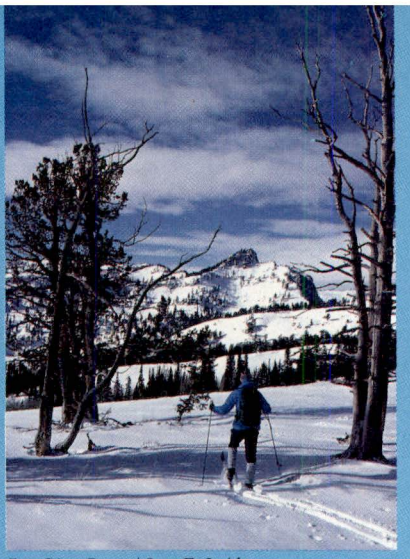
SUMMER FUN

Boating: Sailing, water skiing, jet skiing or speedboating is offered at *Bear Lake*, Utah's second largest freshwater lake. Shared equally by Utah and Idaho, Bear Lake is 20 miles long and 8 miles wide. Sailboat regattas and jet ski races are held regularly in the summer. On the Utah portion, *Bear Lake State Park* has a marina and boat launching facility; *Rendezvous Beach* and *Eastside* also have boat launching facilities. Several resorts offer boat rentals. *Hyrum State Park* on Hyrum Reservoir has boat launching and camping. *Newton Dam* also has boat launching. *Cutler Reservoir* in central Cache County has some of the Intermountain West's best still-water canoeing and kayaking.

Swimming: ***Lakes:*** *Bear Lake State Park*, which includes *Rendezvous Beach* and several other public beaches, offers broad sandy beaches and swimming. *Hyrum State Park* in Hyrum also has swimming. ***Pools:*** *Logan Municipal Pool* (year-round), 114 E. 1200 North, (752-9323); *Logana Pool & Waterslide* (May-Sept.), 410 W. 1400 North, (752-3111); *Utah State University Olympic Pool*, (750-1503).



Bear Lake / Michael Clement



Bear River Range / Scott T. Smith

HISTORY

Historic Museums: ***Logan:*** *Daughters of Utah Pioneer Museum*, 160 N. Main, (752-2161), is open June 1-Sept. from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. The rest of the year it is open 1-5 p.m. Tues., Thurs., and Sat., or by appointment. The museum features demonstrations of "lost" crafts such as spinning and tatting. *Ronald V. Jensen Living Historical Farm*, 5 miles south of Logan on Hwy 89, (245-4064), is an authentic 1917 Mormon pioneer farm. An outdoor research museum of Utah State University, the farm's operations are performed exactly as they would have been in 1917. It is open 10 a.m-4 p.m. Tues.-Sat. in summer. Saturdays throughout the summer the farm has special events such as hog butchering, a threshing bee, plowing contest, and sheep shearing.

Historic Sites and Buildings: For more than a century the *Mormon Temple*, on a Logan hillside, has been a Cache Valley landmark. With many old mansions and one of Utah's finest old railroad stations, Logan's *Center Street* has been designated a National Historic District. *Wellsville* has old rock houses and an LDS Tabernacle built in 1902.

Other Historic Haunts: After 10 years of tracking, in 1923 Frank Clark killed Old Ephraim, a 10-foot tall grizzly bear said to be the largest grizzly ever shot. The *bear's gravesite* is 14 miles up Logan Canyon and right on Temple Fork Rd. for 6 miles. The bear's huge skull was first placed in the Smithsonian Institute and now is in Utah State University's Special Collections. In Garden City, a historic marker designates a portion of the first *Oregon Trail. Rendezvous Beach* on Bear Lake is near the location where the Rocky Mountain Fur Company held mountain man rendezvous' beginning in 1826.

CULTURAL ATTRACTIONS

Art Museums: The *Nora Eccles Art Museum*, Chase Fine Arts Center, Utah State University, (750-1412), regularly has national and local exhibits. It is open 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. and Sun. The community based *AVA Art Center*, 290 N. 400 East, Logan, (753-2970) has regularly scheduled exhibits of local and regional artists.

Music and Dance: Utah State University hosts many dance programs and concerts including the classical music workshops of the *Irving Wasserman Festival* each year. The University and Logan City jointly sponsor a *Music in the Parks* series throughout the summer. Logan also has its own *Cache Valley Civic Ballet* (753-2970) and *Chamber Music Society* (750-1657).

Theatre: In addition to plays staged at Utah State University, the *Lyric Repertory Theatre* sponsored by USU has summer productions. In Garden City, the *Pickleville Playhouse Summer Theatre* offers family entertainment. Sherwood Hills Resort in Wellsville Canyon has a *Wild West Review* and Logan's *Capitol Theatre* is the site of musicals, ballets and other events. Performed in a specially built amphitheater in Clarkston, the *Martin Harris Pageant* highlights the history of one of the most colorful Mormon pioneer leaders. This pageant runs two weeks in the middle of August.

Cultural Events: The famed *Fesitval of the American West*, now in its 19th year at Utah State University, is held annually in late July and early August. It is comprised of two events, the *Great West Fair*, and *"The West: America's Odyssey,"* a pageant using music, dance, drama and elaborate multi-media effects to relive the West's story. In June, the annual *Summerfest Art Faire* in Logan attracts many artisans, musicians and performers to the lawns of the historic LDS Tabernacle.

Libraries: The state's second largest genealogical library, the *LDS Family History Center*, is located in the century old LDS Tabernacle in downtown Logan. It is open from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily with shorter hours on Mon. and Sat. Most visitors to the library are able to trace at least one ancestor per visit.

Universities: *Utah State University*, Logan, with about 13,000 students was established as a state agricultural land grant college in 1888. Since then it has gained an international reputation in fields such as agriculture, engineering, natural resources and space technology. It has been called "The Space University" by NASA for its work with the space shuttle program. USU's Old Main building constructed in 1888, overlooks the entire Cache Valley.

Science and Industry: *Cache Valley cheese* is world famous. Utah produces 10 percent of all hard cheese in America, and Cache Valley is Utah's major dairy producer. Cheese producers in this region include Cache Valley Dairy, the nation's largest Swiss cheese factory, 6351 N. 2150 West, Amalga, (563-3550); Gossner Foods, Inc., 1000 W. 1000 North, Logan, (752-9365); and Schreiber Foods, Inc., 885 N. 665 West, Logan, (752-8175). Gossner Foods is open daily 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mountain Farms Cheese Shop, 1124 North Main, Logan, carries over 100 varieties of cheese and dairy products. In northern Bridgerland, Bear Lake Valley is known for *sheep, cattle* and *raspberries*.

ON THE TOWN

Dining, Shopping and Nightlife: Since 1914, *The Bluebird* (well known for its chocolates) has been Logan's most famous restaurant. The area has more than 70 fine restaurants, including one at *Sweetwater Resort* on Bear Lake. *Sherwood Hills*, 12 miles southwest of Logan in Wellsville Canyon, offers convention facilities, fine dining, tennis, swimming, golf, bicycle riding, racquetball, horseback riding, snowmobiling and cross-country skiing in a mountain setting. With downtown merchants and the *Cache Valley Mall*, Logan is a regional shopping destination.

ABOUT THE LOCALS

Economy and Culture: The tourism created by Bear Lake is of increasing importance, however there is still a lot of cowboy flavor left in Bridgerland. About 90 percent of the land is used for ranching and agriculture. Cache County has many new industries in addition to dairying, such as Pepperidge Farms food processing plant in Richmond.

Where The Locals Go: The Utah State University *Food Science Building* for USU's own famous ice cream; the *Vault Bar* in Logan for music, dancing and cowboys; and several fast-food restaurants in Garden City for raspberry shakes.

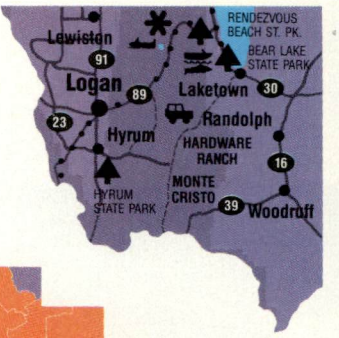
SPORTS AND LEISURE

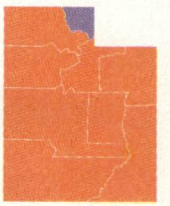
Golf Courses: ***Garden City:*** *Bear Lake Golf Course*, 946-3306 (9/36); ***Smithfield:*** *Birch Creek Golf Course*, 600 E. Center, 563-6825 (18/72); ***Wellsville:*** *Sherwood Hills*, 5 miles southwest of Wellsville in Wellsville Canyon, 245-6055 (9/36).

Spectator Sports: Utah State University, Logan, has a complete schedule of collegiate sports. Bridgerland has many spring and summer rodeos. Newton Reservoir is the site of water skiing competitions. Jet ski competitions and sailboat races are regular events at Bear Lake. Bicycle races are held often throughout the summer.

ACCOMMODATIONS

For hotel and motel accommodations in Bridgerland, see listings for the following cities in the "Utah Cities" section of this guide: Garden City, Logan.





See page 15 for an explanation of symbols.

BRIDGERLAND

PUBLIC CAMPGROUNDS

National Forests		ELEVATION	SEASON	DAYS LIMIT	#RV TRAILER SITES	# COMPLETE HOOKUPS	MAX. RV LENGTH	# TENT SITES	PICNIC TABLES	DRINK WATER	NON-DRINK WATER	FLUSH TOILETS	SHOWERS	LAUNDRY	SWIMMING	BOATING	FISHING	DUMP SITES	FEE CHARGED	HANDICAP FACILITIES	GROUP SITES
Box Elder	Brigham City-3mi N on Hwy 89	5,200	5/15-9/30	7	26		25	26	■	■	■	■					■		■		
Sunrise	Garden City-8.2 mi SW on Hwy 89	7,000	6/15-9/15	7	32		20	26	■	■									■		
Friendship	Hyrum -10.5 mi E on Hwy 242	5,500	5/15-9/15	7	6		20	6	■	■	■	■					■		■		
Spring	Hyrum-12.6 mi E off Hwy 242	6,000	5/15-10/31	7	5		20	5	■	■	■						■		■		
Pioneer	Hyrum-9 mi E on Hwy 242	5,500	5/25-11/1	7	15		20	15	■	■	■						■		■		
Preston Valley	Logan-10.7 mi E on Hwy 89	5,500	5/15-9/30	7	10		20	10	■	■	■	■					■		■		
Wood Camp	Logan-12.4 mi NE on Hwy 89	5,600	5/15-10/31	7	11		20	11	■	■	■	■					■		■		
Lodge	Logan-12.7 mi E off Hwy 89	5,600	5/25-9/15	7	10		20	20	■	■	■						■		■		
Twin Bridges	Logan-16.7 mi NE off Hwy 89	5,600	6/1-9/10	7	6		20	6	■		■						■		■		
Lewis M. Turner	Logan-22.2 mi NE off Hwy 89	6,300	6/15-10/31	7	10		20	20	■	■	■						■		■		
Red Banks	Logan-22.7 mi NE on Hwy 89	6,500	6/15-10/31	7	12		20	12	■	■	■						■		■		
Tony Grove Lake	Logan-28.7 mi NE off Hwy 89	8,100	7/1-9/30	7	39		20	39	■	■	■	■			■	■	■		■		
Bridger	Logan-5.8 mi E on Hwy 89	5,000	6/30-9/15	7	12		20	12	■	■	■						■	■	■		
Lower Spring Hollow	Logan-6.5 mi on Hwy 89	5,200	5/15-11/1	7	14		20	14	■	■	■						■		■		
Guinavah	Logan-8 mi E on Hwy 89	5,400	5/25-9/15	7	32		25	32	■	■	■						■		■		
Malibu	Logan-8 mi E on Hwy 89	5,300	5/15-9/30	7	16		25	16	■	■	■						■		■		
High Creek	Richmond-8 mi NE off Hwy 91	5,000	6/15-9/15	7	4		20	4	■	■	■						■				
Smithfield Canyon	Smithfield-5 mi NE	5,200	5/15-9/15	7	6		25	6	■	■	■						■		■		
Monte Cristo	Woodruff-22 mi SW off Hwy 39	8,000	7/1-9/30	7	53		25	53	■	■									■		
State Parks																					
Bear Lake Marina	Garden City-2 mi N on Hwy 89	5,900	5/1-10/30	14	22		32	22	■	■	■	■	■		■	■		■	■	■	■
Hyrum Lake	Hyrum	4,700	4/1-10/30	14	26		26	13	■	■	■	■			■	■	■		■	■	■
BL Rendezvous Beach	Laketown-2 mi W on Hwy 30	5,900	5/1-10/30	14	138	46	36	46	■	■	■	■	■		■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Bear Lake Eastside	Laketown-4 mi N (asphalt rd)	5,900	YR	14				100	■	■	■				■	■	■		■		■
PRIVATE CAMPGROUNDS																					
Bear Lake KOA Kamp.	Bear Lake-Hwy 89, 946-3454	5,700	5/1-11/1		125	125	75	250	■	■		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■		■
Sweetwater RV Park & Marina	Bear Lake-Hwy 89, 946-8735	5,700	5/1-9/30		20	20			■	■	■	■	■		■	■	■	■	■		
Bluewater Beach Camp.	Garden City-Hwy 30, 946-2912	6,000	5/15-9/15		123	40			■	■		■	■			■	■		■	■	
Fay's Trailer Park	Garden City-Hwy 89, 773-2415	5,700	5/1-10/30		16	16	40	15		■		■		■		■	■	■	■		
RiverSide R.V. Park & Camp.	Logan-1.5 mi S on Hwy 89, 245-4469	4,450	YR		10	4		6	■	■	■	■	■	■			■		■	■	
Western Park Camp.	Logan-350 W 800 S, 752-6424	4,500	YR		22	11		4	■	■		■	■				■	■	■		
Bandits Cove	Logan-590 S Main, 753-0508	4,500	YR		12	12	40	■	■	■	■	■	■	■			■	■	■	■	■
Barker Trailer Court	Randolph-80 W Pond, 793-5535	6,300	YR		24	24		■		■				■				■	■		

CANYONLANDS

From white water rafting on the Colorado River to evening hikes through mazes of sandstone pinnacles, the Canyonlands region displays some of nature's most amazing masterpieces.



Dead Horse Point State Park / Frank Jensen

Canyonlands
(North/Grand County)
805 N. Main
Moab 84532
801-259-8825
800-635-6622
FAX: 801-259-2959

Canyonlands
(South/San Juan County)
P.O. Box 409
Monticello 84535
801-587-2231

CLIMATE

In Canyonlands and Arches National Parks, summer temperatures may climb over 100 degrees in the day and cool to the 50's at night. Spring comes early and temperatures are ideal with days in the 60's and nights in the 30's and 40's. Autumn often extends into November with pleasant days and cool nights. Winter nighttime temperatures may occasionally drop below 20 degrees. Snowfall is variable. Some areas receive little snow accumulation, while others enjoy a white winter. The two mountain ranges in the region receive large amounts of snow.



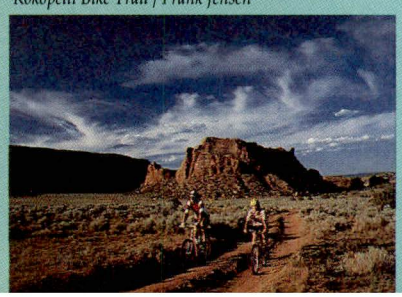
SCENIC WONDERS

National Forests and National Parks: The snow-covered peaks, green meadows and mountain lakes of the *Manti-La Sal National Forest* are a vivid contrast to the red sandstone canyons and arches of this region, which includes two national parks. *Canyonlands National Park*, carved by the Green and Colorado Rivers and shaped by other forces of erosion, is Utah's largest national park. The world's greatest concentration of arches is found in *Arches National Park* north of Moab. The nearby *La Sal Mountains* are the second highest mountain range in Utah, with Mt. Peale rising to an elevation of 12,721 feet. West of Monticello and south of Canyonlands are the *Abajo (Blue) Mountains*, rising to over 11,000 feet.

Bureau of Land Management: The BLM administers four recreation management areas within the Canyonlands Travel Region; these include the Colorado River's *Westwater Canyonland "Daily" sections*, the *Canyon Rims Recreation Area*, the *Grand Gulch Plateau* and the *San Juan River* above Glen Canyon National Recreation Area.

State Parks: *Dead Horse Point State Park*, overlooking the Colorado River, is one of the most photographed points in the state. The moods of the sun and weather paint a spectrum of colors on the sandstone cliffs of the 2,000-foot Colorado River Gorge. Located 9 miles north of Moab on Hwy 191 and then 23 miles southwest on Hwy 313, the park has a campground and visitor center with nature activities led by rangers. *Edge of the Cedars State Park* in Blanding has a museum and Indian dwellings dating from 750 A.D. to 1140 A.D. *Newspaper Rock State Park*, 15 miles north of Monticello on Hwy 191 and then 11 miles southwest on Hwy 211, is famous for a large concentration of Indian petroglyphs from three distinctive periods that are visible on one large rock face. Primitive camping is available. *Goosenecks of the San Juan State Park*, 4 miles north of Mexican Hat on Hwy 261, has a panoramic view of the 1,000-foot deep chasm of the Goosenecks of the San Juan River. Rising around *Monument Valley Tribal Park*, 24 miles

Kokopelli Bike Trail / Frank Jensen



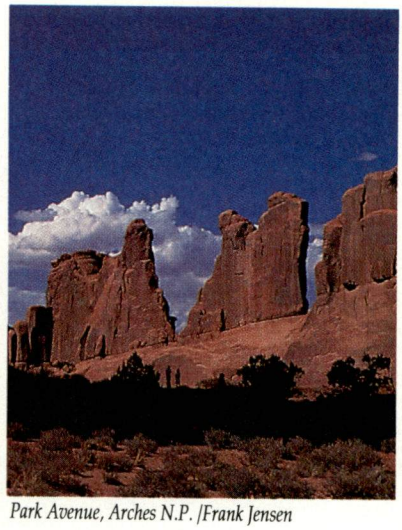
southwest of Mexican Hat on Hwy 163, are magnificent red buttes not to be missed at sunrise or sunset. Part of Monument Valley's appeal is the culture of the Navajo Indian Reservation which covers 25,000 square miles in 3 states.

Natural Attractions: The BLM's *Canyon Rims Recreation Area*, located just outside Canyonlands National Park, features extensive vistas of the canyonlands. Access is via US 191, Hwy 211 and the Needles Overlook Road. Below Canyonlands National Park the Colorado River continues to create one of the world's most scenic wonders, *Glen Canyon National Recreation Area*. It culminates in Lake Powell with its 2,000 miles of jagged red canyon shoreline. One of the seven natural wonders of the world, *Rainbow Bridge*, may be reached by boat on *Lake Powell*. Forty-two miles south and west of Blanding on U-95 is *Natural Bridges National Monument* with the world's largest collection of natural bridges. About 25 miles northeast of Moab off Scenic Byway 128 on BLM land are *Fisher Towers;* red rock pinnacles rising 1,500 feet from the valley floor. Also on Hwy 128 about 16 miles northeast of Moab is the turnoff to *Castle Valley* where movies and commercials have brought fame to the red rock *Castle Tower* and the *Priest and Nuns Formations*. Two large arches, *Looking Glass Rock* and *Wilson Arch*, are located 23 miles and 26 miles respectively south of Moab off Hwy 191. Ten miles north of Mexican Hat off Hwy 261 on a looped dirt road is *Valley of the Gods*, filled with sculptured rock formations. For a spectacular panoramic view of Valley of the Gods, Monument Valley, Goosenecks of the San Juan and The Four Corners, travel 6 miles further on Hwy 261 to the *Moki Dugway Overlook*.

Fall Colors and Wildflowers: For fall colors from mid-September through October, the La Sal Mountains have a 65-mile paved loop road beginning 2 miles northeast of Moab off Hwy 128. West of Monticello is a 20-mile loop drive (paved/graded) into the Abajo (Blue) Mountains. Wildflowers bloom from early spring in the red rock desert to late summer in the high mountain meadows. See the "Utah Byways and Backways" guide for more information on scenic drives in Canyonlands.

OFF THE BEATEN PATH

Hiking and Backpacking: *Arches* and *Canyonlands National Parks* each have many easy walks and day hikes. Several trails on BLM and Forest Service lands have been developed for day and overnight use. The *Needles Section* of Canyonlands National Park is a backpacking favorite that offers a variety of exploration opportunities. In the BLM's *Grand Gulch Primitive Area* 45 miles southwest of Blanding on Hwy 261, hikers may spend a day or weeks exploring the remnants of ancient culture. The *Dark Canyon Primitive Area* on BLM land between the Abajo Mountains and the Colorado River takes experienced hikers into the least explored narrow canyons of Utah. It is generally reached via dirt roads off Hwy 95 near Natural Bridges National Monument or by boat from Lake Powell. Vehicles are not allowed in these primitive areas.

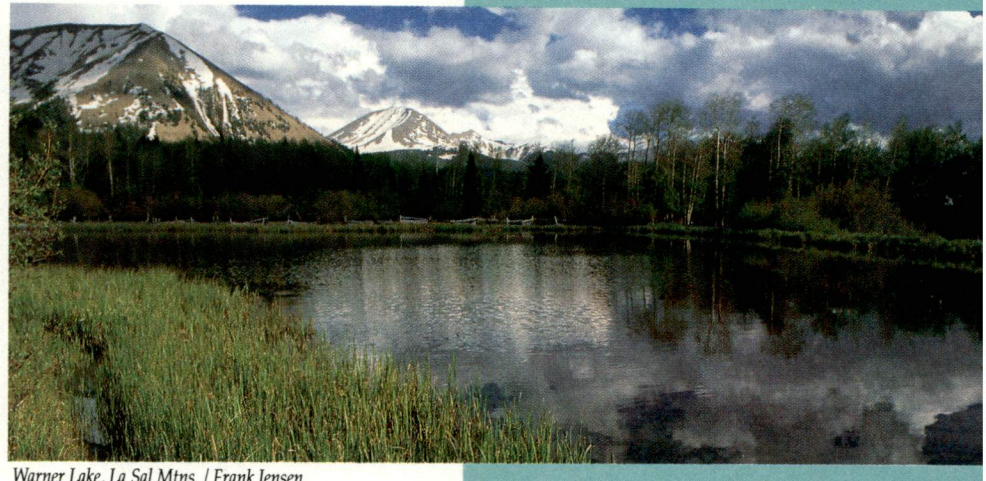


Park Avenue, Arches N.P. /Frank Jensen

Off Highway Vehicles: Southeastern Utah has been called the *jeeping capital of the world*. The famed *Moab Jeep Safari*, held every Easter, attracts many 4-wheeling enthusiasts who come to explore the area's 4-wheel drive challenges, such as the *Moab Rim*, *Poison Spider Mesa* and other BLM routes. One of the most talked about jeeping routes in southern Canyonlands is *Elephant Hill* in the Needles District of Canyonlands National Park. West of Blanding a 38-mile road travels over *Bear's Ears* in the Abajo Mountains to Natural Bridges National Monument. *Butler Wash* and *Comb Wash* northwest of Bluff are also popular 4-wheeling areas. Several commercial companies offer jeep tours in southeastern Utah.

Horseback Trips: Commercial trips are available into *Arches* and *Canyonlands National Parks*, the BLM's *Grand Gulch Primitive Area*, *Natural Bridges National Monument* and the *Manti-La Sal National Forest*. Horse stables are also available.

Mountain Biking: Canyonlands is a mecca for mountain bike enthusiasts who view the wealth of backcountry roads and slickrock as an irresistible opportunity for scenic year-round exploration. The *Moab Slickrock Bike Trail* on BLM land is well known as one of the nation's superior mountain bike trails, combining a challenging loop ride with incredible scenery. *Kokopelli's Trail* connects Moab with Grand Junction, Colorado, a 125-mile adventure. *The Moab Fat Tire Festival*, held each October, attracts mountain bikers from across the country.



Warner Lake, La Sal Mtns. / Frank Jensen

Rock Climbing: With hundreds of established climbing routes, Canyonlands offers challenges to experienced rock climbers. The endless sandstone walls provide an abundance of demanding and uncongested climbing areas.

WILDLIFE

Fishing: *Lake Powell* is one of the nation's premier bass fishing lakes. Oowah and Warner Lakes in the *La Sal Mountains* and other lakes and streams in *Manti-La Sal National Forest* have fisheries.

Hunting: *Antelope* are hunted north of Cisco off I-70. The La Sal Mountains have long been known for excellent *deer* and *elk* hunting. The Abajo Mountains also have deer herds. Canyonlands (outside the national park) is one of the few areas in the nation where *desert bighorn sheep* are hunted. Grand County north of Moab is one of Utah's best areas for *chukar* hunting.

Wildlife Watching: *Desert bighorn sheep* and *peregrine falcons* are often spotted along the cliffs on the river route from Lake Powell's Hite Marina up the Colorado for 6 miles to

Sheep and Gypsum Canyons. *Antelope* "play" alongside the road to Anticline Overlook in Canyon Rims Recreation Area.

WINTER IN CANYONLANDS

Downhill Skiing: *Blue Mountain Ski Area*, 4.5 miles west of Monticello, operates on weekends, snow permitting. It has 2 ski lifts. Accommodations are available in Monticello.

Cross-Country Skiing and Snowmobiling: West of Monticello or north of Blanding, trails lead to many points in the *Abajo Mountains*. Access into the *La Sal Mountains* is off the La Sal Mountain Loop Road east of Moab. To obtain road and snow conditions for the La Sal Mountains call 259-SNOW.

SUMMER FUN

Boating and Canoeing: On the *Colorado River* below Moab or on the *Green River* below the town of Green River, motor boating and canoeing are popular as far as the confluence of the two rivers. Several boat ramps are provided. If it weren't for the wild rapids of *Cataract Canyon*, boaters could cruise all the way down the Colorado River to one of the world's greatest boating paradises, *Lake Powell*, the second largest man-made lake in America. Two of Lake Powell's marinas are located in Canyonlands; Hite, 87 miles northwest of Blanding on Hwy 95, and Halls Crossing, 96 miles southwest of Blanding on Hwy 276. The Lake Powell Ferry between Halls Crossing and Bullfrog Marina cuts out more than 100 miles of driving. On *Recapture Reservoir*, 4 miles north of Blanding, boating and water skiing are popular.

Rafting: Moab, Bluff and Mexican Hat are some of Utah's best jumping off points for running the rapids on the Colorado or San Juan rivers. Commercial outfitters offer 1 to 6-day trips in *Westwater Canyon* above Moab, *Cataract Canyon on the Colorado River* through Canyonlands National Park, or the *Goosenecks of the San Juan* northwest of Mexican Hat. Permits are required. Contact the BLM for more information on Westwater and the San Juan, and the National Park Service for Cataract Canyon permits.

Swimming: ***Lakes & Rivers:*** People often take a dip in the *Colorado* or *Green Rivers*, and in *Lake Powell*. Lakes with beaches are *Ken's Lake* 12 miles southeast of Moab off Hwy 191, *Lloyd's Lake* 2 miles west of Monticello and *Recapture Reservoir* 4 miles north of Blanding on Hwy 191. ***Pools:*** Moab, Blanding, Monticello and Montezuma Creek have public swimming pools.

CANYONLANDS

PUBLIC CAMPGROUNDS		ELEVATION	SEASON	DAYS LIMIT	#RV TRAILER SITES	# COMPLETE HOOKUPS	MAX. RV LENGTH	# TENT SITES	PICNIC TABLES	DRINK WATER	NON-DRINK WATER	FLUSH TOILETS	SHOWERS	LAUNDRY	SWIMMING	BOATING	FISHING	DUMP SITES	FEE CHARGED	HANDICAP FACILITIES	GROUP SITES
National Forests																					
Devils Canyon	Blanding-9.5 mi NE on Hwy 191	7,100	5/15-11/1	16	33			33	■	■									■		
Oowah Lake	Moab-22.2 mi E off Hwy 191	8,800	6/1-10/1	16	6			6	■								■				
Warner Lake	Moab-25.7 mi E off Hwy 191	9,200	6/1-10/1	16	20		16	20	■	■	■						■		■		
Dalton Springs	Monticello-5 mi W off Hwy 191	8,200	5/20-10/25	16	13			13	■	■	■								■		
Buck Board	Monticello-6.5 mi W off Hwy 191	8,600	5/20-10/25	16	12			12	■	■									■		
BLM																					
Sand Island	Bluff-2 mi W on San Juan River	4,300	YR	14				6	■		■	■				■	■			■	
Lonesome Beaver	Hanksville-23 mi S on rough road	8,000	5/1-10/30	14				5	■	■		■									■
McMillan Spring	Hanksville-33 mi SW on rough road	8,400	5/1-11/30	14				10		■		■									
Starr Springs	Hanksville-50 mi SW on U-276	6,300	4/1-10/31	14	12			12	■	■		■							■		
Windwhistle-Canyon Rims	Monticello-27.5 mi NW off Hwy 191	6,000	4/1-10/30	14	19		30	■	■	■		■							■		
Hatch Point-Canyon Rims	Monticello-45 mi NW off Hwy 191	5,900	4/1-10/30	14	10		25	■	■	■		■							■		■
State Parks																					
Goosenecks of San Juan	Mexican Hat-4 mi N off Hwy 261	4,500	YR	14				8	■											■	■
Dead Horse Point	Moab-32 mi W on Hwy 313 off Hwy 191	5,900	YR	14	21		45	21	■	■		■						■	■		■
Newspaper Rock	Monticello	5,400	YR	14				10	■		■									■	
PRIVATE CAMPGROUNDS																					
Kampark	Blanding-S Hwy 191, 678-2770	6,000	YR		26	26		7	■	■		■	■	■		■	■		■		■
Turquoise RV Park	Bluff-Hwy 191, 672-2219	4,300	YR		12	12	40			■		■					■	■	■		
Needles Outpost	Canyonlands N.P. border, Hwy 211, 259-2032	4,950	3/15-10/31		20			30	■	■		■	■	■				■	■		■
Shady Acres RV Park	Green River-360 E Main, 564-8290	4,100	YR		112	84		40	■	■		■	■	■				■	■	■	
Green River KOA	Green River-550 Grn.Riv.Blvd., 564-3651	4,100	4/1-10/15		89	25		35	■	■		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
United Campground	Green River-910 E Main, 564-8195	4,100	4/1-10/15		75	75		14	■	■		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■		■
Halls Crossing RV	Lk Powell-Halls Crossing, 684-2261	4,000	YR		32	32			■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Valle's Trailer Park	Mexican Hat, 683-2226	4,200	YR		31	31		4	■	■		■	■	■		■	■	■	■	■	■
Slickrock Country Camp.	Moab-N 1 mi on Hwy 191, 259-7660	4,000	YR		70	58	45	60	■	■		■	■	■	■			■	■		■
Big Sky RV Park	Moab-N 11 mi on Hwy 191, 259-7854	4,500	YR		90		60	40	■	■			■						■		■
Moab KOA	Moab-S 4 mi on Hwy 191, 259-6682	4,500	2/15-11/15		67	20		22	■	■		■	■	■	■			■	■		■
Up The Creek	Moab-210 E 300 S, 259-2213	4,300	YR					12	■	■		■						■	■		■
Holiday Haven RV Park	Moab-400 N 500 W, 259-8526	4,200	3/1-10/31		60	60	70	40	■	■		■	■	■	■			■	■		■
Canyonlands Campark	Moab-555 S Main, 259-6848	4,000	YR		113	40	50	80	■	■		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Riverview	Montezuma Creek, 651-3240	4,800	YR		12	10	70	■		■								■	■		
KOA Monticello	Monticello-E 5 mi on Hwy 666, 587-2884	7,000	5/1-10/1		36	7	40	10	■	■		■	■	■	■		■	■	■	■	
Rowley's Trailer Park	Monticello-480 N Main, 587-2355	7,000	YR		10	10	45	■		■		■	■	■		■	■		■		
Westerner Trailer Park	Monticello-516 S Main, 587-2762	7,000	4/1-11/30		26	26		■	■	■	■	■	■	■			■	■	■		
Mountain View RV Park	Monticello-632 N Main, 587-2974	7,000	5/1-10/31		20	12		10	■	■	■	■	■	■	■		■	■	■		■
Goulding's KOA	Monument Valley, 727-3280	5,963	3/15-11/1		56	56		40		■		■	■	■				■	■	■	■
Navajo Tribal Park	Monument Valley	5,000	YR		100				■	■		■	■						■		

HISTORY

Ancient Indian Culture: Canyonlands has particular appeal for connoisseurs of ancient American cultures or anyone who wants to see ancient Indian dwellings, petroglyphs (rock writing or pecking) or pictographs (rock painting). *Edge of The Cedars State Park*, 660 W. 400 North, Blanding, (678-2238), with its Anasazi Indian museum and ruin, has one of the largest Anasazi pottery collections in the southwest. Daily hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. May 16-Sept. 15, and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 16-May 15. Many remnants of the Anasazi culture between 300 A.D. and 1300 A.D. may be seen on the *Trail of the Ancients*, a 100-mile loop route southwest of Blanding. It begins at Edge of the Cedars State Park and follows Hwys 191 and 163 to Mexican Hat, then north on Hwy 261 and east again on Hwy 95. The Trail also takes a sidetrip on Hwy 262 to *Hovenweep National Monument*. Hovenweep, 785 acres of ancient Indian ruins, contains many tower structures built about the same time as European castles. South of Hwy 261 and Hwy 95 junction is the *Grand Gulch Primitive Area* containing hundreds of cliff dwellings. This area is accessible by horseback and hiking trails. BLM requires visitors to register before entering this area. From the *Swinging Bridge*, 2.5 miles east of Bluff, ancient Indian ruins may be viewed. For Indian rock art, see *Newspaper Rock State Park* 24 miles northwest of Monticello, as well as Scenic Byway 279 northwest of Moab. *Navajo Tribal Park Headquarters and Visitors Center*, Monument Valley, has Navajo archaeology. It is open daily 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Indian relics are protected by federal law and touching or taking is prohibited.

Historical Museums: ***Blanding:*** *Huck's Museum and Trading Post*, South Hwy 191, (687-2946), has Indian artifacts. ***Monticello:*** *The Monticello Museum*, 80 N. Main, (597-2716), has Anasazi and pioneer collections. ***Moab:*** *Dan O'Laurie Memorial Museum*, 118 E. Center, (259-7985), has prehistoric Indian artifacts, a rock and mineral collection, pioneer artifacts and a mining display. The *Hollywood Stuntmen's Hall of Fame*, on the corner of 100 North and 100 East in Moab, (259-6100), houses an extensive collection of movie and stunt-oriented memorabilia as well as a theatre where movie stunt footage is shown and live performances are held.

Historic Sites and Buildings: Thirty-five miles northeast of Moab on Hwy 128 is the *Dewey Bridge*, a single-lane cable suspension bridge built across the Colorado River in 1916. It was used until 1986. In Bluff, the *Pioneer House* built in 1898 was one of the first homes in San Juan County. A walking tour of Moab historic buildings is available. In *Monument Valley Goulding's Trading Post* recreates life in the 1920's.

CULTURAL ATTRACTIONS

Art: Several well-known local artists exhibit their work in *Moab galleries*. *Edge of the Cedars State Park* in Blanding has year-round art or photo exhibits.

Music and Theatre: The *University of Utah Moab Arts Center* offers seasonal performances of ballet, opera, theatre, classical music and dance, presented outdoors in the rare beauty of the canyonlands. Each fall the *Moab Arts Center* hosts the *Canyonlands Arts and Performance Festival*. The *Moab Community Theatre* and *Moab Community Chorus* have performances. For more information call the Grand County Travel Council at 800-635-6622. *Blue Mountain Entertainment* in Monticello presents five concerts per year and the *Kagilia Fine Arts Center* in Blanding has performances.

Film: Filming in Utah's Canyonlands has been ongoing since 1949. The *Moab Film Commission*, now in its 41st year, is the longest ongoing film commission in the world. A variety of films from John Wayne classics to 1989's "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," have taken advantage of the variety of scenery in the Canyonlands area.

Science and Industry: Moab is home to *Moab Salt* which mines underground salt and potash deposits. Utah's largest industrial complex, *El Paso Natural Gas Company* with hundreds of oil wells, is located off Hwy 262 south of the San Juan River near Aneth.

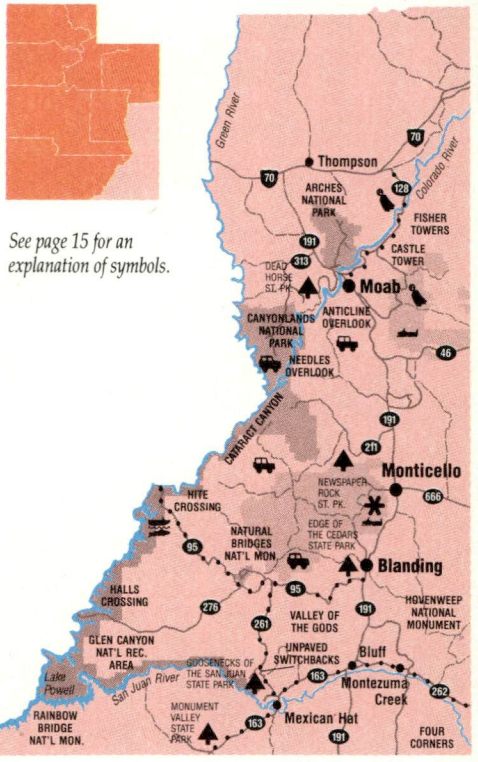
ON THE TOWN

Dining, Shopping and Nightlife: The *Grand Old Ranch House*, one mile north of Moab, is listed on the National Historic Register. The *Poplar Place* pub in Moab was listed in Toby Thompson's "100 Best Saloons in The United States." The *Sunbonnet Cafe* in Bluff is known for Navajo tacos. Many shops in Canyonlands have Indian jewelry and other hand-crafted items. At *Naatsilid Pottery* in Blanding, visitors may see pottery molded and hand painted.

ABOUT THE LOCALS

Economy and Culture: Since the decline of the uranium industry in the 1980's, the region is more dependent on small industry, ranching and tourism. The Indian culture has a great influence in this region. In San Juan County, where Monticello and Blanding are located, about 40 percent of the population are Navajo. Utah's share of the vast Navajo Indian Reservation covers 1 million acres above the Arizona border.

Where The Locals Go: The *La Sal Mountains* to cool off in the summer and to ski in the winter; *Arches National Park* after a fresh snowfall; *Monticello Golf Course* for tubing and sledding; *Valley of the Gods* for mountain biking; the *Abajo (Blue) Mountains* for year-round outdoor recreation.



See page 15 for an explanation of symbols.

SPORTS AND LEISURE

Golf Courses: ***Blanding:*** *Blanding Golf Course* (9/32); ***Moab:*** *Moab Golf Course*, 2705 S. East Bench Rd., 259-6488 (18/72); ***Monticello:*** *San Juan Golf Course*, 241 E. Circle Drive, 587-2468 (9/35).

FAMILY FAVORITES

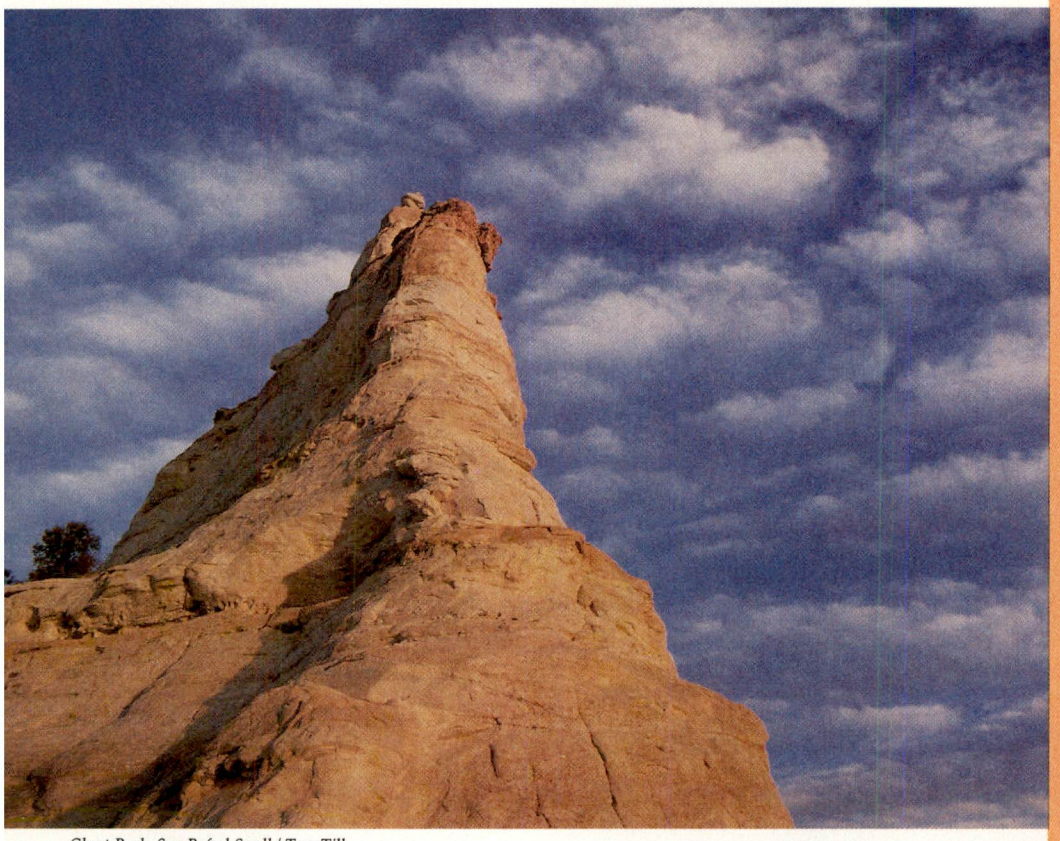
In the Canyonlands Region, along with river rafting, mountain biking, jeeping, horseback riding, hiking, deciphering Indian writings, cook-outs and standing beneath magnificent arches, there are also evening boat trips up the Colorado River, scenic flights over Canyonlands National Park and much more. Visitors can even stand in four states at once; Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. No other place in the nation has The Four Corners.

ACCOMMODATIONS

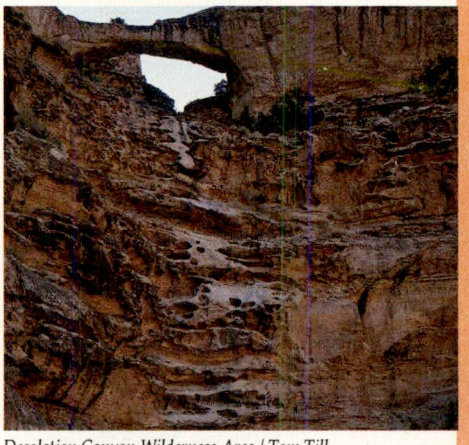
For hotel and motel accommodations in Canyonlands, see listings for the following cities in the "Utah Cities" section of this guide: Blanding, Bluff, Castle Valley, Green River, Mexican Hat, Moab, Monticello, Monument Valley/Oljato.

CASTLE COUNTRY

Castle Country invites exploration of geologic formations, both prominent and secluded, as well as the remnants of ancient cultures, dinosaurs and the ghosts of Utah's mining past.



Ghost Rock, San Rafael Swell / Tom Till



Desolation Canyon Wilderness Area / Tom Till

Castle Country
P.O. Box 1037
Price 84501
801-637-3009
800-464-3790

CLIMATE

In valley and desert locations, high summer temperatures are generally in the 90's and lows in the 50's. In winter, daytime highs are in the 30's and temperatures may drop below 20 degrees at night. Higher mountain elevations are often 20 degrees cooler than valley locations year-round. The mountains receive the brunt of winter snowfall, although lower elevations do receive some snow.

SCENIC WONDERS

National Forests: The *Manti-La Sal National Forest*, rising sharply to elevations over 11,000 feet on the western edge of Castle Country, contains some of Utah's most scenic recreation areas.

Bureau of Land Management: The BLM administers four recreation management areas within Castle Country. These are the *San Rafael Swell*, the *Cleveland Lloyd Dinosaur Quarry* and the *Desolation Canyon* and *Labyrinth Canyon* sections of the Green River.

State Parks: Three state parks near the edge of the Manti-La Sal National Forest are *Scofield State Park* on 2,800-acre Scofield Reservoir, *Millsite State Park* on Millsite Reservoir 4 miles west of Ferron, and *Huntington State Park* on Huntington Reservoir 2 miles northwest of Huntington. On the eastern edge of Castle Country in the town of Green River is *Green River State Park*, a favorite embarkation point for trips on the Green River. In southern Castle Country off Hwy 24 is *Goblin Valley State Park* with some of Utah's most unusual red rock formations. Camping facilities are available.

Natural Attractions: The BLM's *San Rafael Swell*, an oval-shaped uplift known to early geologists as "The Red Amphitheater," encompasses a major portion of central Castle Country. Many colorful desert geologic oddities may be discovered there. Also on BLM public lands, the *Wedge Overlook* offers a panoramic view of the San Rafael Gorge, 21 miles east and south of Castle Dale. By continuing south of the Wedge Overlook, the BLM's

1,500-foot *Windowblind Peak* may be seen along with its sister sandstone buttes, *Assembly Hall* and *Bottleneck Peak*. Twenty-four miles south of I-70 west off Hwy 24, the Temple Mountain Road leads to *Temple Mountain* and *Goblin Valley State Park*. Temple Mountain is visible for many miles. West of Orangeville the spectacular 3,000-foot rim of *North Horn Mountain* overlooks the San Rafael Swell and Castle Valley.

Fall Colors and Wildflowers: Any canyon road leading to the top of the *Manti Range* in late September and early October will open into a vast expanse of vivid quaking aspen. The unpaved portions of the *Skyline Drive*, following the summit of the Manti-La Sal Mountains, may be reached via the Ferron Canyon Road. Desert wildflowers bloom in the *San Rafael Swell* in spring and summer. See the "Utah Byways and Backways" guide for more information on scenic drives in Castle Country.

OFF THE BEATEN PATH

Hiking and Backpacking: Trails leading from Castle Valley over the *Manti Mountains* to Sanpete Valley include *Fish Creek Trail* west of Scofield. Spring and fall are ideal for hiking the BLM's *San Rafael Swell*, one of America's least trodden wilderness areas. Trails north and west of *Goblin Valley State Park* may lead through stream narrows barely wide enough in places to squeeze through with a backpack. Magnificent cliffs rise hundreds of feet above. For wet and wild hikes along the *San Rafael River*, try routes west of the San Rafael Campground about 20 miles southwest of Castle Dale. The *Book Cliffs* and *Brown Cliffs* east of the Green River also have good hiking.

Off Highway Vehicles: Both north and south of I-70 are dozens of rugged, unpaved roads for exploring the backcountry throughout the *San Rafael Swell*. *Temple Mountain Road* is excellent for off-road vehicles.

Horseback Trips: In colorful San Rafael country, guides take visitors to such places as *Swasey's Leap*, *Sinbad*, *Copper Globe* and *Saddle Horse Canyon*.

Bicycling: Exploring the red and buff colored buttes, canyons, pinnacles and mesas of the *San Rafael Swell* is, for many cyclists, the ultimate fat-tire adventure. Also popular is *Nine Mile Canyon*, a 40-mile canyon in Carbon County featuring thousands of pictographs and petroglyphs, the ancient creations of the Fremont Indians.



Sunrise, San Rafael Swell / Tom Till

WILDLIFE

Fishing Streams: All tributaries into *Scofield Reservoir* are excellent for trout fishing. Special regulations may apply, inquire locally for details. *Huntington Creek* below Electric Lake is good for catching browns on flies. The *Price River* just below Scofield Reservoir Dam has good rainbow trout fishing.

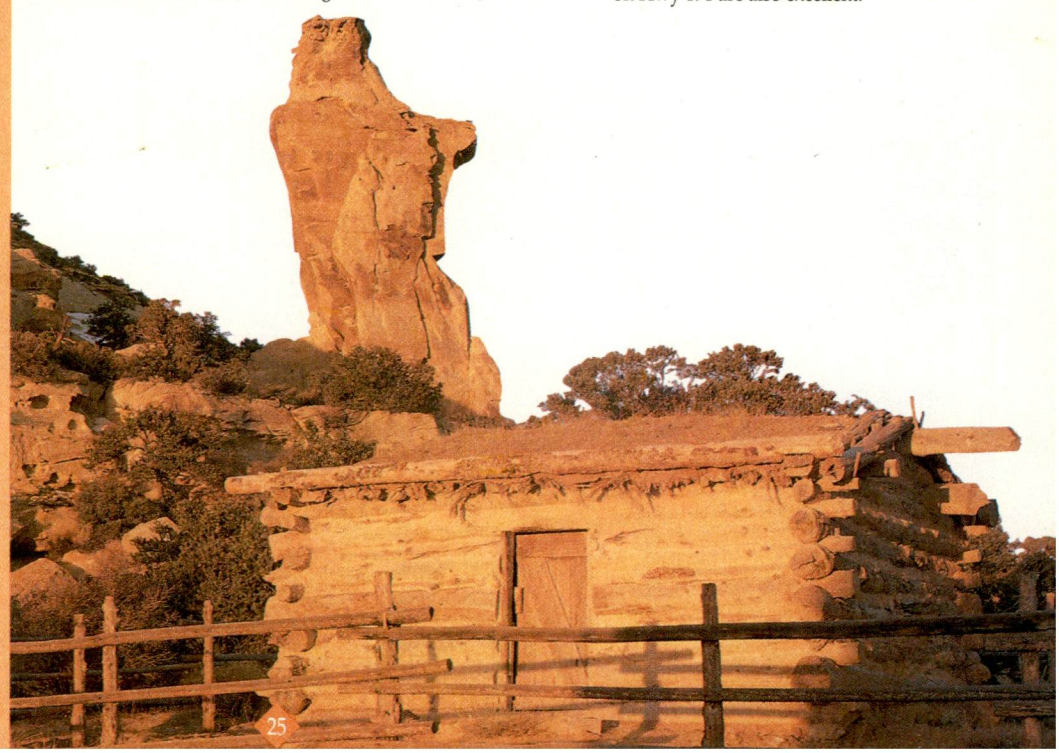
Fishing Lakes: *Scofield Reservoir*, 28 miles northwest of Helper via Hwy 6 and Hwy 96, is one of Utah's trout fishing hot spots, especially for winter ice fishing. Also popular are *Ferron Reservoir* 22 miles west of Ferron, *Joe's Valley Reservoir* 18 miles northwest of Orangeville on Hwy 29, and *Electric Lake* about 26 miles northwest of Huntington. All have one or more concrete boat ramps.

Hunting: The Manti-La Sal National Forest has long been excellent for hunting *deer* and *elk*. Emery County south of Price is one of the best *pheasant* hunting areas in the state. *Ducks* may be hunted at the Utah Wildlife Resources Desert Lake Waterfowl Management Area about 15 miles south of Price on Hwy 10 near the Cleveland-Lloyd Dinosaur Quarry.

Wildlife Watching: *Deer* and *elk* are often sighted during evening drives in the canyons of the Manti-La Sal National Forest. One sure bet for deer watching is driving west on Consumer Road about half way between Price and Helper off Hwy 6. *Antelope* may occasionally be spotted along Hwy 6 between Price and Green River.

WINTER IN CASTLE COUNTRY

Cross-Country Skiing and Snowmobiling: *Scofield State Park*, 35 miles northwest of Price on Hwy 96, is an ideal jumping off point for day-long adventures. A trail map is available at the park. Snowmobile trails connect with the *Skyline Drive* atop the Manti Mountains via Scofield, *Miller's Flat* about 30 miles northwest of Huntington in Huntington Canyon and *Joe's Valley*, 16 miles west of Orangeville. *Ferron Canyon* above Millsite State Park and *Avintaquin Ridge* 15 miles northeast of Helper on Hwy 191 are also excellent.



SUMMER FUN

Boating: *Huntington Reservoir* 2 miles northwest of Huntington and *Millsite Reservoir* 4 miles west of Ferron are popular for water skiing and boating. Both have camping areas and are state parks.

Rafting: The *Green River,* framing the east side of Castle Country, is one of Utah's premier river running waters. North of the town of Green River along the west side of the Uintah/Ouray Indian Reservation is *Desolation Canyon,* a favorite 4 or 5-day white-water river trip. One-day trips are available on the *"Daily" section* near the town of Green River. South of town the Green River flows through *Labyrinth Canyon,* one of the best calm water river trips in the west.

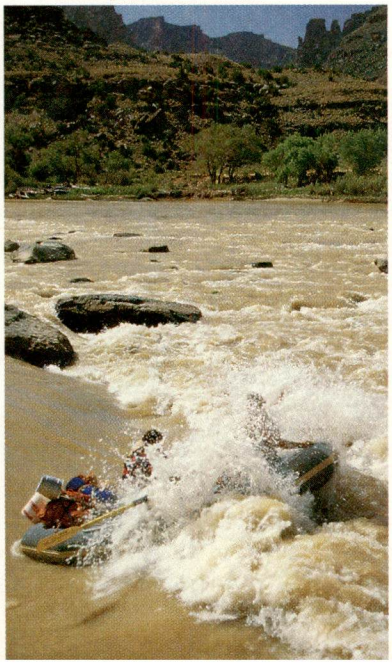
Swimming: ***Lakes:*** *Huntington State Park* on Huntington Reservoir has a beach and roped off area for swimming. ***Pools: Price:*** *Price City Desert Wave Pool* (indoor/outdoor), open 7 days a week year-round, 250 E. 500 North, (637-7946); ***Castle Dale:*** *Castle Dale Public Swimming Pool* (indoor/summer only), 61 E. 100 North, (381-5298).

HISTORY

Rocks and Other Prehistoric Finds: *Agate, jasper, petrified wood, geodes* and other minerals are plentiful in Castle Country. Wind and water eroding the *Book Cliffs* and the desert around the Green River have uncovered many ancient rock formations. *Cedar Mountain* east of Castle Dale is a rockhounding favorite.

Dinosaurs: More complete skeletons of dinosaurs have been uncovered at the BLM's *Cleveland-Lloyd Dinosaur Quarry* south of Price than any other site in the world. Over 12,000 bones have been excavated. The quarry and visitor center are open from Easter to Memorial Day on weekends and during summer 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thurs. through Mon. The quarry closes for the season on Labor Day. Located 35 miles south of Price, the quarry is accessible by taking Hwy 10 and Hwy 155 to Cleveland and then following signs east on unpaved roads. The *Emery County Museum* in Castle Dale and the *College of Eastern Utah Museum* in Price also have excellent dinosaur exhibits and complete dinosaur skeletons. The CEU Museum's newest addition is the Hall of Dinosaurs housing expansive paleontology exhibits.

Green River rapids / Ralph Lee Hopkins





Book Cliffs / Frank Jensen

Ancient Indian Culture: *Nine Mile Canyon,* a Scenic Backway, should not be missed. About 35 miles northwest of Wellington on a gravel road, the canyon walls are covered with petroglyphs and pictographs. A detailed self-guided tour brochure may be picked up at the Castle Country Travel Council in Price. *Buckhorn Draw* near Cedar Mountain about 20 miles east of Castle Dale on gravel roads and *Temple Wash* north of Goblin Valley State Park are also favorites for viewing Indian artwork.

Ghost Towns: In Castle Country's coal mining past, many boom towns went bust. It is no wonder that so many ghost towns are located in the area. *Consumers, National,* and picturesque *Coal City* are 2 miles south of Helper on Hwy 6/50 and west on a dirt road to Consumers Wash for 10 miles. Coal City is nicknamed Dempseyville because Jack Dempsey lived and trained for fights there.

Historic Museums: ***Castle Dale:*** *The Emery County Museum,* located at 61 E. 100 North in the Castle Dale City Hall, (381-2115), is a must for dinosaur buffs. Open summer 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat., and winter 9 a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri., it also contains Indian and pioneer artifacts. ***Green River:*** The *John Wesley Powell River History Museum,* overlooking the Green River on State Road 19, focuses on Utah's river history and heritage. Emphasis is on the accomplishments of 19th century explorer John Wesley Powell whose expeditions on the Green and Colorado Rivers played a major part in the development of the Colorado Plateau. ***Helper:*** The *Western Mining and Railroad Museum,* 294 S. Main St., (472-3009 or 472-3393), with many old photographs and mining artifacts, is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. ***Price:*** The *College of Eastern Utah Prehistoric Museum,* 155 E. Main, (637-5060), houses one of the world's best collections of dinosaur tracks, a rare dinosaur egg, dinosaur skeletons and a prehistoric Indian exhibit. It is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Historic Sites and Buildings: ***Ferron:*** *The Presbyterian Church and Cottage* is listed on the National Historic Register. Built in 1907, it served as a church school, parsonage and dormitory until 1942. ***Price:*** *The Hellenic Orthodox Church,* built in 1916, was only the 33rd Greek Orthodox Church in the nation and is Utah's oldest Greek church in continuous use.

Other Historic Haunts: In 1898, a posse had a shoot-out with two outlaws and announced they had killed Butch Cassidy. An inquest was held and many people came to view the body. One man in the back kept chuckling. Later, when a Wyoming lawman positively identified the body as another outlaw, people realized the man who had been snickering was none other than Butch Cassidy himself. The outlaw they thought was Butch Cassidy lies in the Price City Cemetery. The story is printed on the tombstone.

CULTURAL ATTRACTIONS

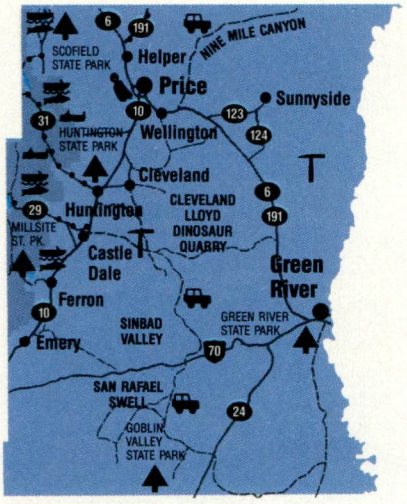
Art: The *Price Mural* in the Price Municipal Building, 31 N. 200 East, depicts the history and industry of Carbon County. It was painted between 1938 and 1941 by Lynn Fausett. *The Gallery East* on the College of Eastern Utah campus, Price, has art exhibits Sept.–June.

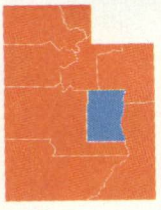
Major Cultural Events: Honoring the many different nationalities shaping the destiny of Castle Country, *International Days* is held each August and *Greek Days* is celebrated each July in Price.

College of Eastern Utah Museum / Frank Jensen



Colleges: *The College of Eastern Utah*, Price, is a 2-year community college with an enrollment of 2,300 students. The college, established in 1937, is best known for its Prehistoric Museum.





See page 15 for an explanation of symbols.



White Canyon / Tom Till

Science and Industry: Castle County is the *energy center* of Utah. Presently, 20 *coal mines* operate in the region, employing 2,500 people. During the 1970's, Utah Power and Light built the area's first huge *coal-fired electric generating plant* in Huntington Canyon 9 miles west of Huntington. Electric Lake at the head of the canyon was created especially for the complex, which uses 2 million tons of coal per year. An even larger plant is located 2 miles south of Castle Dale. For tours, call 748-5114 in Castle Dale or 381-2553 in Huntington.

ON THE TOWN

In Price, *ethnic dining* is a treat. Restaurants to try include *Greek Streak* and *China City*. For old-fashioned dining, there is *The Homestead* north of Huntington. *The Tamarisk* in Green River is known for homemade pies. In Wellington, *Cowboy's Country Kitchen* offers dining and dancing.

ABOUT THE LOCALS

Economy and Culture: Castle Valley was named for the prominent castle-like formation in Price Canyon guarding the entrance to the valley. One of Utah's biggest mining camps, Castle Gate, grew up under the shadow of this landmark, which was later partially blasted away during highway construction. *Mining* has helped keep Castle Valley economically ticking for over one hundred years. The influx of miners to the area has brought a great *ethnic diversity*. The Greeks, particularly, have played a major role. The town of Green River takes pride in growing *melons*, and celebrates Melon Days each September. Also during September, Ferron celebrates Peach Days.

Where the Locals Go: *Cook's Velvet Freeze* in Price for ice cream indulgences. The BLM's *Price Canyon Recreation Area* north of Price for camping, picnicking and hiking, and *Cedar Mountain Recreation Site* south of Price for an excellent view of the San Rafael Swell.

SPORTS AND LEISURE

Golf Courses: *Millsite Golf Course*, 4 miles west of ***Ferron***, 384-2215 (9/36); *Carbon Country Club Golf Course*, between ***Price and Helper*** on Hwy 6, 637-9949 (9/37).

ACCOMMODATIONS

For hotel and motel accommodations in Castle Country, see listings for the following cities in the "Utah Cities" section of this guide: Castle Dale, Ferron, Green River, Helper, Huntington, Price, Wellington.

CASTLE COUNTRY

PUBLIC CAMPGROUNDS		ELEVATION	SEASON	DAYS LIMIT	#RV TRAILER SITES	# COMPLETE HOOKUPS	MAX. RV LENGTH	# TENT SITES	PICNIC TABLES	DRINK WATER	NON-DRINK WATER	FLUSH TOILETS	SHOWERS	LAUNDRY	SWIMMING	BOATING	FISHING	DUMP SITES	FEE CHARGED	HANDICAP FACILITIES	GROUP SITES
National Forests																					
Old Folks Flat	Huntington-21 mi NW on Hwy 31	7,800	6/1-9/15	16	4			4	■		■	■					■		■		
Joe's Valley	Orangeville-17.6 mi on Hwy 29	7,100	5/25-10/25	16	46			46	■	■	■					■	■		■		
Indian Creek	Orangeville-19.5 mi off Hwy 29	9,000	6/30-9/20	16	28			28	■	■	■						■		■		
Fork of Huntington Canyon	Huntington-18 mi NW on Hwy 31	7,600	6/1-9/15	16	5			5	■		■						■		■		
BLM																					
Price Canyon	Price-18 mi NW off Hwy 50/6	8,000	6/1-10/15	14	18		25	■	■	■		■							■	■	■
State Parks																					
Millsite	Ferron-4 mi W off Hwy 10	6,100	YR	14	20		30	12	■	■	■	■	■		■	■	■		■	■	
Green River	Green River	4,100	YR	14	42		45	20	■	■	■	■	■			■	■	■	■	■	■
Goblin Valley	Hanksville-35 mi NW off Hwy 24	5,200	YR	14	21		30	21	■	■		■	■					■	■	■	
Huntington	Huntington-2 mi NW off Hwy 10	5,800	YR	14	22		30	22	■	■	■	■	■		■	■	■	■	■	■	
Scofield	Scofield-3 mi N on Hwy 96	7,600	5/1-11/30	14	40		30	100	■	■	■	■	■			■	■	■	■	■	■
PRIVATE CAMPGROUNDS																					
Esquire Estates Park	Castle Dale-P.O.Box 309 270 W 380 N, 381-2778	5,770	YR		40	40	70	■		■					■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Olsen Trailer Court	Castle Dale-747 N Center St, 381-2557	5,770	YR		6	6		■		■	■					■	■	■	■		
Green River KOA	Gr Riv.-550 Green River Blvd, 564-3651	4,100	3/1-11/1		89	20		20	■	■		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■		
Shady Acres RV Park	Green River-550 E Main, 564-8290	4,100	YR		100	30		20	■	■		■	■	■		■	■	■	■		
United Campground	Green River-910 E Main, 564-8195	4,100	4/1-10/15		72	72		14	■	■		■	■	■	■		■	■	■		
El Rancho Motel & RV	Price-145 N Carbonville Rd, 637-2424	5,600	YR		34	34	40			■		■	■	■	■			■	■		

COLOR COUNTRY

In Color Country, the sunset hues of Utah's oldest National Parks blend with the deep green of the Dixie National Forest, creating a region worthy of its name.



CLIMATE

In St. George and Zion National Park, winter daytime temperatures may climb to the 60 or 70 degree range. Snow is rare in St. George. Summertime temperatures are often over 100 degrees. Panguitch and Bryce Canyon have short cool summers and winters with temperatures sometimes below zero at night.

SCENIC WONDERS

National Parks and National Forests: Color Country claims all or parts of *four national parks*. Deep in the heart of Utah's Dixie (as Color Country's southwestern corner is called) is *Zion National Park*. Zion, established in 1919, is one of the nation's oldest national parks. *Bryce Canyon National Park*, established in 1928, is about 70 miles to the north and east of Zion. Eastern Color Country also takes in the Waterpocket Fold Cliffs of *Capitol Reef National Park* and a small bite of *Canyonlands National Park*. Color Country holds Utah's largest national forest, 2 million-acre *Dixie National Forest*, and portions of *Fishlake National Forest* on the north.

State Parks: *Coral Pink Sand Dunes State Park*, south of Mt. Carmel Junction via Hwy 89 for about 3 miles and a county road for another 11 miles, offers mounds of brightly colored sand dunes for summer and winter recreation. *Gunlock State Park*, 15 miles northwest of St. George, has water sports on 240-acre Gunlock Reservoir. *Snow Canyon State Park*, 5 miles northwest of St. George off Hwy 18, is a favorite for camping, hiking, and photographing colorful sandstone formations and unusual volcanic cinder cones. *Anasazi State Park* in Boulder on Hwy 12 has a museum and Anasazi Indian village. *Escalante State Park*, 1 mile west of Escalante on Hwy 12, provides camping and has a petrified forest. *Kodachrome Basin State Park*, 7 miles south of Cannonville

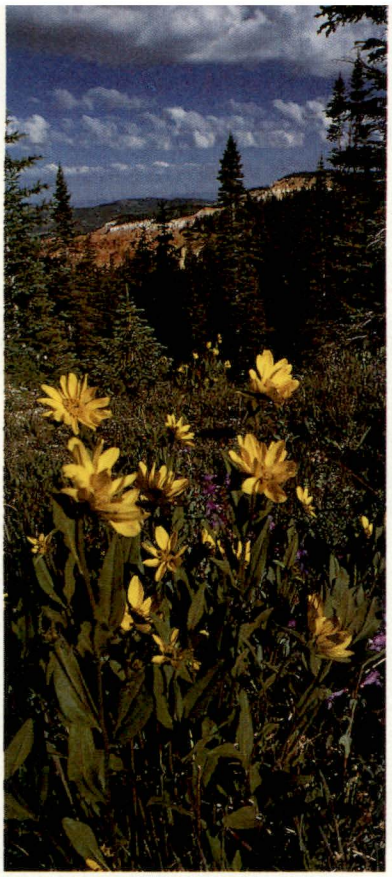


Lower Emerald Pool Falls, Zion N.P. / Frank Jensen

Kolob Section, Zion N.P. / Frank Jensen



Color Country
906 North 1400 West
Box 1550
St. George 84771-1550
801-628-4171
FAX: 801-673-3540



Cedar Breaks N.M. / Frank Jensen

off Hwy 12, has modern camping facilities with showers, horseback trips, coach rides and the world's only petrified geyser holes. Cedar City's historic *Iron Mission State Park* is named after the first band of mining pioneers to produce iron ore west of the Mississippi. *Minersville State Park*, 12 miles west of Beaver, provides boating and camping on 1,100-acre Minersville Reservoir.

Natural Attractions: The mighty Colorado River widening into Lake Powell at *Glen Canyon National Recreation Area* carves a scenic wonder along Color Country's eastern border. *Cedar Breaks National Monument*, 21 miles east of Cedar City via Hwy 14, looks like a miniature Bryce Canyon in even greater technicolor. An alternate route to Cedar Breaks southeast of Parowan on Hwy 143 winds through the colorful *Vermillion Cliffs* and *Parowan Canyon* rising to forested heights of 10,000 feet. Southeast of Cedar Breaks is one of Utah's most picturesque mountain lakes, *Navajo Lake*, 9,127 feet in elevation. *Mammoth Cave* is 3 miles south of Hatch, then southwest for about 12 miles on Fish Hatchery Road. The recently-paved 32-mile stretch of Hwy 12 over *Boulder Mountain* between Boulder and Torrey has been called one of the most scenic in the United States. Opening up a spectacular high alpine route between Bryce Canyon and Capitol Reef National Parks, this road showcases Capitol Reef in all its myriad colors. On the way to Boulder, 15 miles east of Escalante, is the BLM's *Calf Creek Falls Recreation Area*, beautiful for camping or hiking to Lower Calf Creek Falls. In far southwestern Utah about 4 miles north of the Arizona border on old Hwy 91 is the 1,040-acre BLM's *Joshua Tree Natural Area*, the farthest north Joshua Trees grow.

Fall Colors and Wildflowers: *Parowan Canyon* southeast of Parowan, *Cedar Mountain* east of Cedar City and *Beaver Canyon* east of Beaver are filled with red maples and yellow aspen in early October. *Boulder Mountain* north of Boulder and Escalante, and the *Markaguant Plateau* between Panguitch and Cedar Breaks have expanses of fall colors. In the spring the *western desert* is alive with flowers ranging from yucca to century plant. In the *alpine meadows*, July and August are the peak months for a variety of wildflowers. See the "Utah Byways and Backways" guide for more information on scenic drives in Color Country.

OFF THE BEATEN PATH

Hiking and Backpacking: The famous *Narrows of the Virgin River* in Zion National Park is accessible to almost everyone. The first mile is paved, and hardy backpackers may tackle the entire 13 miles of the 2,000-foot deep canyon which narrows in some places to 30 feet. (A permit is required.) In the Kolob Canyons section of Zion National Park, the trailhead for the 14-mile round-trip hike to *Kolob Arch*, largest arch in the world, is accessible off I-15 18 miles south of Cedar City. In Bryce Canyon National Park, the 22-mile *Under-The-Rim Trail* is popular. In *Paria Canyon Wilderness Area*, 38 miles east of Kanab south of Hwy 89, hikers follow the Paria River or its tributaries through narrow passageways and unusual Navajo sandstone formations. (Hikers must register with the BLM in Kanab.) At *Pine Valley Recreation Area* near Pine Valley a 15-mile loop hike enters the heart of the Pine Valley Mountains. The *Blue Lake* and *Mt. Belknap* areas east of Beaver are also popular.

Off Highway Vehicles: One of the most popular drives in Color Country (accessible to passenger cars when dry) is the *Burr Trail*. From Boulder, it extends for 66 miles through Red Canyon, the Waterpocket Fold of Capitol Reef National Park and other amazing scenery to Hwy 276 above Bullfrog. An 85-mile drive from Escalante southeast to the famous *Hole-In-The Rock* overlooking Lake Powell affords unusual scenery along the Kaiparowits Plateau and Lake Powell. The new *East Fork trail system* in the Dixie National Forest is nearing completion. The system begins at Tropic Reservoir. Drivers are cautioned that some roads on the system are still closed for logging operations. Other favorite areas for off-road vehicles are *Kodachrome Basin* south of Cannonville, *Sand Mountains* 8 miles southwest of Hurricane and the *west desert* in Beaver and Iron counties.

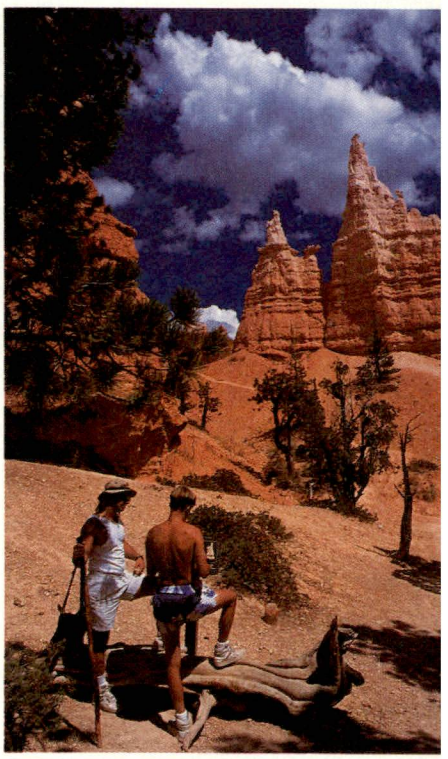
Horseback Trips: *Brian Head Ski Resort*, 12 miles southeast of Parowan via Hwy 143, offers 1-hour to all-day horseback rides during the summer. Visitors may ride a horse to the bottom of *Bryce Canyon* or through *Zion National Park*. Rides are also offered at *Snow Canyon* 5 miles northwest of St. George and *Kodachrome Basin* south of Cannonville.

Bicycling: The scenic sprawl of Color Country provides some of Utah's most rewarding rides. On a popular 23 mile stretch of *Hwy 14* the road winds through pine and aspen forests to the stone amphitheaters of *Cedar Breaks National Monument*. Riders also enjoy the road through *Zion National Park*. The backcountry of this region offers unusual mountain bike routes including the 66-mile *Burr Trail*.

WILDLIFE

Fishing Streams: Color Country has many good fishing streams. Among them are: *Virgin River* east of Zion National Park and north of Glendale, *Panguitch Creek* below Panguitch Lake, *Mammoth Creek* south of Hatch, *Beaver River* near Beaver, *Parowan Creek* east of Parowan, and the *Sevier River* along Hwy 89 near Bryce Canyon.

Fishing Lakes: *Panguitch Lake* southwest of Panguitch, *Pine Lake* north of Bryce Canyon, and *Navajo Lake* between Cedar City and Hwy 89 are among favorite mountain lakes for trout. Panguitch Lake is also excellent for ice fishing. Trout-fishing reservoirs include *Minersville* west of Beaver, *Upper & Lower Enterprise Reservoirs* west and south of Enterprise, *Paragonah Reservoir* east of Paragonah, *Newcastle Reservoir* east of Newcastle, and *Yankee Meadows Reservoir* southeast of Parowan. *Gunlock Reservoir* northwest of St. George is good in spring and fall for bass and crappie. *Quail Creek Reservoir* on Hwy 9 has bass and trout. *Lake Powell* is nationally renowned for bass fishing year-round.



Bryce Canyon N.P. / Frank Jensen

Hunting: The nation's only free-roaming huntable *buffalo* herd resides in the Henry Mountains, reached via Hwy 95 south of Hanksville. John's Valley north of Bryce Canyon and deserts west of Beaver and Cedar City harbor *antelope*. Good areas for *elk* are Mt. Dutton east of Antimony and the Boulder Mountains north of Boulder and Escalante. *Deer* are abundant in the national forests. *Sage grouse* are common in Garfield County near Panguitch and Escalante.

Other Animal Sanctuaries: The Utah Wildlife Resources *Mammoth Creek Fish Hatchery* (735-4200) is south of Hatch on Hwy 89, then west 5 miles.

WINTER IN COLOR COUNTRY

Downhill Skiing: *Brian Head Ski Resort*, 12 miles southeast of Parowan or 32 miles southwest of Panguitch on Hwy 143, has 7 chairlifts. Open from Thanksgiving to May 1, it has lodges and condominiums in the town of Brian Head. *Elk Meadows Resort*, 17 miles east of Beaver on Hwy 153, has 3 chairlifts and 2 lodges with restaurants. The season runs from mid-November to late April.

Cross-Country Skiing and Snowmobiling: *Duck Creek Village*, 30 miles east of Cedar City on Hwy 14, has groomed trails, rentals and instructors. *Brian Head Ski Resort* offers complete services for cross-country skiers, including 30 kilometers of marked or groomed trails. *Ruby's Inn* provides rentals and groomed trails around the rim of Bryce Canyon. *Panguitch Lake*, 17 miles southwest of Panguitch, and *Pine Valley*, 32 miles north of St. George, are major winter sports areas.

Tubing and Sledding: *Red Canyon* between Panguitch and Bryce Canyon on Hwy 12, *Coral Pink Sand Dunes* 23 miles north of Kanab, *Woods Ranch Recreational Area* east of Cedar City on Hwy 14, *Pine Valley* north of St. George on Hwy 18, and *Merchant Valley* about 14 miles east of Beaver on Hwy 153 are popular.

SUMMER FUN

Boating: Two thousand miles of shoreline and hundreds of intriguing red rock canyons and crevices make *Lake Powell* one of the world's greatest year-round paradises for houseboating and speedboating. With 6 major marinas from north to south, Lake Powell may be reached via Hwy 89 east of Kanab or Hwy 95 and Hwy 276 south of Hanksville. The Lake Powell Ferry, with regular service between Bullfrog and Halls Crossing Marinas, is a mileage saver for many visitors to the lake. Other popular year-round waters with boat ramps and camping are *Minersville Reservoir* 12 miles west of Beaver, *Gunlock Reservoir* 16 miles northwest of St. George via Santa Clara and *Quail Creek Reservoir* between St. George and Hurricane on Hwy 9. For summer boating, mountain favorites are *Panguitch Lake* 17 miles southwest of Panguitch and *Navajo Lake* on Hwy 14 between Cedar City and Hwy 89. Both lakes have campgrounds. Panguitch Lake has a lodge, cabins and boat rentals.



Rabbitbrush, Zion N.P. / Tom Till

Rafting: Guided whitewater trips are offered on the Colorado River below *Glen Canyon Dam* through the Grand Canyon to Lake Mead.

Swimming: ***Lakes:*** A popular *Lake Powell* beach is Lone Rock Beach 68 miles east of Kanab. *Gunlock Reservoir* and *Quail Creek Reservoir* have swimming. ***Pools:*** *Pah Tempe Hot Springs* (635-2879) in Hurricane is open year-round from 7 a.m-11 p.m. There is also summertime swimming at *Veyo Pool Resort* 15 miles north of St. George on Hwy 18. Beaver, Milford, Minersville, Cedar City, Kanab, St. George, Parowan and Panguitch all have public pools.

HISTORY

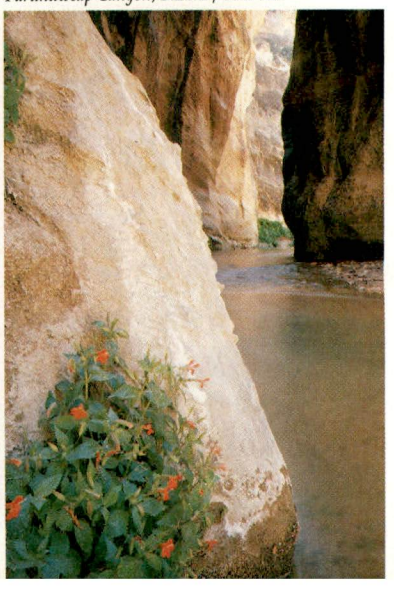
Rocks and Other Prehistoric Finds: The best area for viewing petrified wood is *Escalante State Park*, 1 mile west of Escalante. Rockhounders like the *Three Peaks* area 10 miles west of Cedar City off Hwy 56 on North Lund Road. Eight miles north of *Panguitch* and 2 miles east on the Sanford Road is an abundance of red and green agate. Other rockhounding areas include *Fiddlers Canyon* north of Cedar City, *Gooseberry Mesa* about 10 miles east of Hurricane, far western *Beaver County* and the *Mineral Mountains* east of Milford.

Ancient Indian Culture: ***Boulder:*** *The Anasazi State Park Museum and Indian Village* has Indian artifacts from 1050-1200 A.D. It is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (8 a.m.-7 p.m. in summer). *Parowan Gap* 10 miles northwest of Parowan and *Johnson Canyon* 9 miles east of Kanab have petroglyphs. Pictographs may be seen at *Sand Springs* 20 miles northwest of Kanab.

Ghost Towns: If you saw "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," go to Grafton, the site of filming, and relive the bicycle scene. To find this ghost town, settled in 1859, cross the bridge at Rockville and continue west for 3 miles on the south side of the Virgin River. Two miles west of I-15 near Leeds are the remains of Silver Reef, a roaring 1870's mining town. The newly-restored Wells Fargo Building is on the National Historic Register. An excellent map of the townsite allows visitors to picture Silver Reef as it once was. Frisco, 15 miles west of Milford via Hwy 21 and a short dirt road, was considered the wildest mining town in the Great Basin in the 1870's. Thirty-three miles east of Kanab on Hwy 89, a winding dirt road turns north for 6 miles to Paria, settled in 1870 amid spectacular red rock scenery.

Historic Museums: ***Beaver:*** *The Old Courthouse Museum*, 190 E. Center, has pioneer and Indian artifacts. The museum is open summer afternoons. ***Cedar City:*** *Special Collections at Southern Utah University Library*, 351 W. Center, (586-7933), has Paiute Indian artifacts. The *Iron Mission State Historical Museum*, 585 N. Main, (586-9290), has a collection of horse-drawn vehicles and other pioneer items. It is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. The *Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Museum*, 100 E. Center, is a restored pioneer home open 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. ***Escalante:*** The *Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Museum* is open during the summer. The *Edison Alvey Museum*, 200 S. 200 East, has pioneer relics and a rock collection. ***Kanab:*** The *Heritage House*, 100 S.

Parunuweap Canyon, B.L.M. / Tom Till



Main, has pioneer relics. It is open during summer 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and 2 p.m.-6 p.m., Mon.-Sat. ***Orderville:*** *Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Museum*, Hwy 89 (east of town) has memorabilia from pioneer times. ***Panguitch:*** *Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Museum*, 100 E. Center, has many pioneer artifacts and is open summer afternoons. ***Parowan:*** The *Rock Church*, in the center of the Town Square, is open Mon., Wed., and Fri. during the summer, also by appointment. The *Jesse N. Smith Home*, just across from the Rock Church, houses pioneer furniture and artifacts typical of the late 1800's. Open by appointment; call 477-8143 or 477-8728. ***St. George:*** The *Brigham Young Winter Home*, 200 N. 100 West, (673-2517), is open year-round from 9 a.m. to dark. The *Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Museum*, 133 N. 100 East, is open year round 10 a.m.-2 p.m. ***Santa Clara:*** The *Home of Jacob Hamblin*, who befriended the Indians and helped settle the area in the 1850's, is open year-round 9 a.m. to dark.

Historical Sites and Buildings: *Panguitch* is known for distinctive red brick houses dating from the 1870's. *Beaver* is a National Historic District with over 30 significant buildings from log cabins to rock houses. Cedar City's *Rock Church*, built in 1930, is still in use as a Mormon Church and is open for sightseers on summer evenings. *Old Irontown*, 21 miles west of Cedar City on Hwy 56 and south 2 1/2 miles on a dirt road, was one of the largest open pit iron mining operations in the late 1800's. The coke oven, foundry and blast furnace still remain. Erected in 1877, the white *Mormon Temple* in St. George was the first temple to be completed in Utah. The grounds and visitor center are open daily.

Other Historic Haunts: Four miles east of Escalante off Hwy 12, the Hole-in-The-Rock Trail, a 65-mile dirt road, leads south to *Hole-in-the-Rock*, a crevice in the wall high above Lake Powell. It is hard to believe, but in 1879 and 1880 Mormon pioneers, determined to settle new territory, lowered their wagons through this hole to the Colorado River far below.

CULTURAL ATTRACTIONS

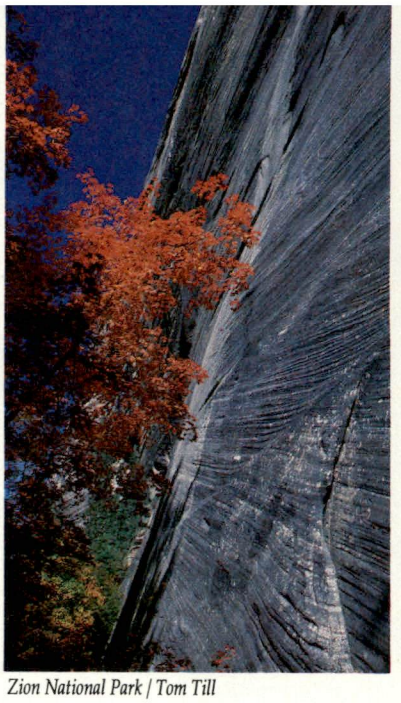
Art Museums: ***Cedar City:*** *Braithwaite Fine Arts Gallery*, Southern Utah University, 351 W. Center, (586-5432) features many outstanding artists. Hours are 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m. weekdays, and 1-5 p.m. on weekends.

Music and Dance: ***St. George:*** The *Southwest Symphony* has a season of concerts Oct.-May. The *Celebrity Concert Series* at Dixie College features dance, music and other productions from Oct.-May. ***Springdale:*** The *O.C. Tanner Amphitheater* just outside Zion National Park has a summer concert series ranging from symphony to ethnic dancing. ***Cedar City:*** *Southern Utah University* and the *Cedar City Music Arts Association* have concerts year-round and *Burch Mann's American Folk Ballet* performs in August on the SUU campus. Call 586-7278 for SUU performance dates. ***Kanab:*** The *Variety Arts Council* features professional touring artists and companies.

Theatre: ***Cedar City:*** Utah's premier theatre event each year is the nationally-acclaimed *Utah Shakespearean Festival* at Southern Utah University (586-7878). Each summer thousands of people converge on Cedar City to participate in the many renaissance festivities and see three Shakespearean productions rotating nightly. Modern plays are also presented during the festival, with three plays in nightly rotation at the *Randall L. Jones Theater*. ***St. George:*** The *Pioneer Players* (628-3121) perform classical comedies and a melodrama each July and August in the Arena Theatre at Dixie College. ***Beaver:*** In June and July, productions are performed in the *Old Courthouse* and *Old Opera House*.

Cultural Activities: Favorites include the *St. George Arts Festival* every Easter weekend on the streets of St. George, the free *Southern Utah Folklife Festival* in Zion National Park the second weekend of September and the annual *Paiute Pow Wow* in Cedar City the third week in June. *Zion! Seasons In The Canyon Country*, a media presentation highlighting the history and beauty of Zion National Park is presented nightly June through September at the O. C. Tanner Amphitheater near the west entrance to the park. The Cobblecrest outdoor amphitheatre in Kanarraville holds *dances* on summer evenings. Call 586-6266 for more information.

Colleges and Universities: ***St. George:*** *Dixie College*, founded in 1911, is a two-year community college with about 2,000 students. ***Cedar City:*** *Southern Utah University*, established in 1897, is a four-year institution with about 3,600 students. It is home to the Utah Shakespearean Festival, now in its 29th year.



Zion National Park / Tom Till

ABOUT THE LOCALS

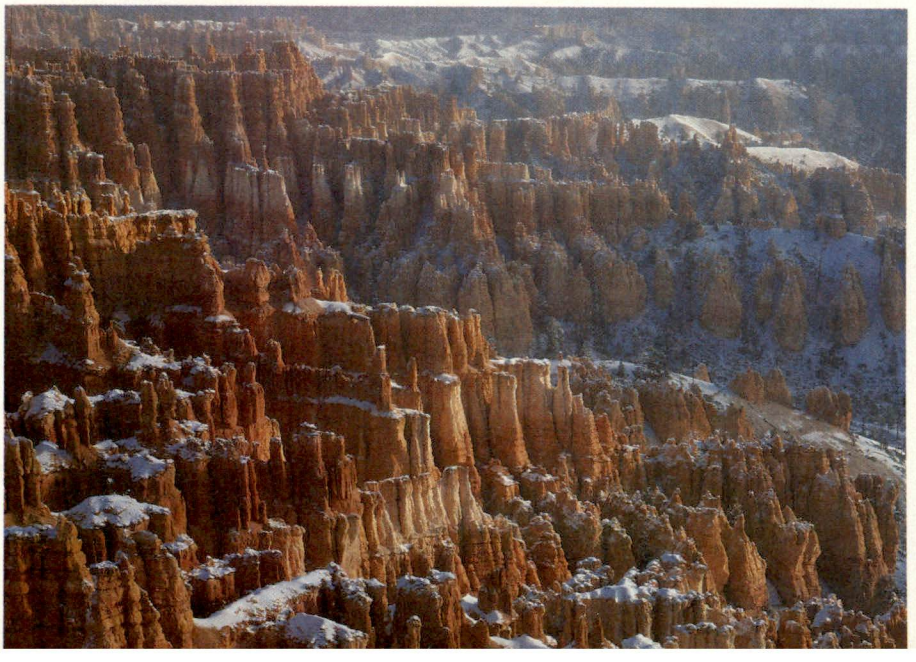
Economy and Culture: Tourism, ranching, iron mining and lumbering have all made their mark on Color Country. A few locals have even had a taste of movie-making. Kanab has been nicknamed "Little Hollywood" because so many western movies have been filmed in the area over the past 40 years.

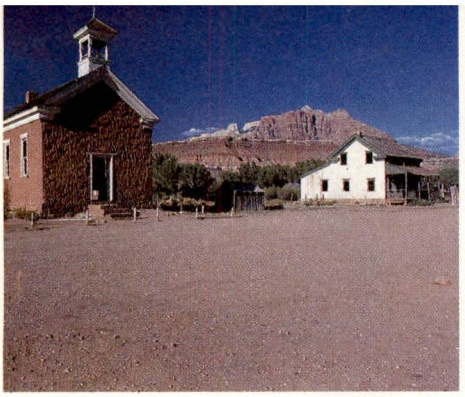
Where The Locals Go: *Milt's Stage Stop* for steaks, Cedar Canyon; the *Sand Dunes* between St. George and Hurricane on Hwy 9; and the *old swimming holes at Three Lakes* 4 miles north of Kanab on Hwy 89.

SPORTS AND LEISURE

Golf Courses: ***Beaver:*** *Canyon Breeze*, 2 miles east on Hwy 153, 438-9601 (9/34); ***Cedar City:*** *Cedar Ridge*, 100 E. 800 North, 586-1624 (9/36); ***Kanab:*** *Coral Cliffs Golf Course*, East Hwy 89, 644-5005 (9/36); ***Mt. Carmel:*** *Thunderbird Golf Course*, Mt. Carmel Junction, Hwy 89 & Hwy 9 Jct., 648-2203 (9/34); ***St. George:*** *Dixie Red Hills*, 1000 N. 700 West, 634-5852 (9/34); *Green*

Winter in Bryce Canyon / Tom Till





Grafton / Frank Jensen

Valley Golf Club, 1200 Dixie Drive, 628-3778 (9/27); *South Gate*, 1975 S. Tonaquint Dr., 628-0000 (18/69); *St. George Golf Club*, Bloomington Hills, 634-5854 (18/73); *Twin Lakes Golf Course*, 660 N. Twin Lakes Dr., 673-4441 (9/29); ***Washington:*** *Green Spring*, one mile north of St. George, Fwy exit 10, 673-7888 (18/71).

Spectator Sports: Dixie College in St. George and Southern Utah University in Cedar City each have a full range of college sports. Among many hometown rodeos, the St. George Dixie Roundup in September is one of Utah's best.

FAMILY FAVORITES

Just For Kids: *Squaw Trail*, an easy hike offering panoramic views, Kanab City Park; *Kids Pond at Woods Ranch*, 10 miles east of Cedar City on U-14.

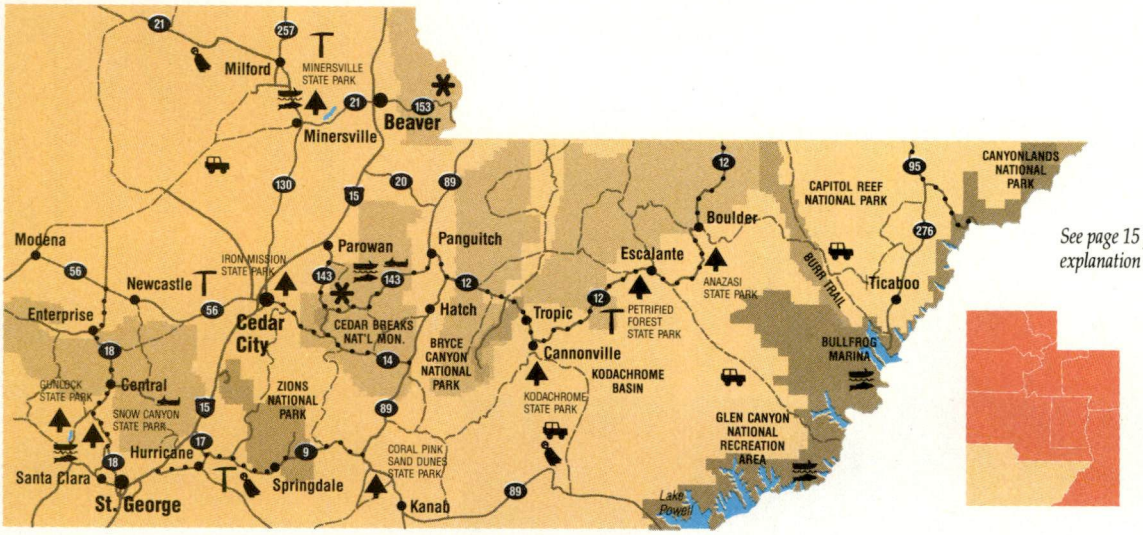
ACCOMODATIONS

For hotel and motel accommodations in Color Country, see listings for the following cities in the "Utah Cities" section of this guide: Beaver, Big Water, Brian Head, Bryce Canyon, Bullfrog/Ticaboo, Cedar City, Duck Creek, Enterprise, Escalante, Glendale, Hatch, Hurricane, Kanab, Mt. Carmel Junction, Orderville, Panguitch, Parowan, St. George, Springdale, Toquerville, Tropic, Washington.

COLOR COUNTRY

PUBLIC CAMPGROUNDS

National Forests		ELEVATION	SEASON	DAYS LIMIT	#RV TRAILER SITES	# COMPLETE HOOKUPS	MAX. RV LENGTH	# TENT SITES	PICNIC TABLES	DRINK WATER	NON-DRINK WATER	FLUSH TOILETS	SHOWERS	LAUNDRY	SWIMMING	BOATING	FISHING	DUMP SITES	FEE CHARGED	HANDICAP FACILITIES	GROUP SITES
Little Reservoir	Beaver-10.7 mi SE off Hwy 153	6,700	6/1-10/30	14	7			7	■	■	■				■	■	■		■		
Mahogany Cove	Beaver-11.2 mi E off Hwy 153	7,700	5/21-10/30	14	7			7	■	■							■		■		
Kent's Lake	Beaver-15.2 mi SE off Hwy 153	7,900	6/1-10/25	14					■	■	■				■	■	■		■		
Anderson Meadow	Beaver-18.2 mi SE off Hwy 153	9,000	6/1-9/15	14	10			10	■	■	■				■	■	■		■		
Little Cottonwood	Beaver-6.7 mi SE off Hwy 153	6,500	5/15-11/15	14	9			9	■	■	■	■					■		■		
Pine Lake	Bryce Canyon-17 mi NE on F.S. Rd 16	7,700	6/1-9/15	14	32			32	■	■	■				■	■	■		■		
Cedar Canyon	Cedar City-13 mi E on Hwy 14	8,100	5/15-10/31	14	10			9	■	■									■		
Cedar Canyon	Cedar City-13 mi SE on Hwy 14	8,100	5/15-10/31	14	10			9	■	■									■		
Deer Haven	Cedar City-19 mi E off Hwy 14	8,900	6/1-9/1	14	20			20	■	■									■		
Navajo Lake	Cedar City-25 mi E off Hwy 14	9,200	6/15-9/15	14	28			28	■	■	■				■	■	■	■	■		
Spruces	Cedar City-25 mi E off Hwy 14	9,200	6/15-9/15	14	28			4	■	■	■	■			■	■	■	■	■		
Te-Ah	Cedar City-27 mi E off Hwy 14	9,200	6/1-9/15	14	42			42	■	■	■	■			■	■	■	■	■		
Duck Creek	Cedar City-30 mi E off Hwy 14	8,600	6/1-9/15	14	83			83	■	■	■	■					■	■	■		
Honeycomb Rocks	Enterprise-11mi SW off Hwy 120	5,700	5/15-10/31		18			3	■	■	■	■			■	■	■		■		
Pine Park	Enterprise-22.5 mi W off Hwy 120	6,200	5/20-10/31					11	■												
Posy Lake	Escalante-16 mi N on F.S. Rd 153	8,200	6/1-9/15	14	19			23	■	■	■				■	■	■		■		
Blue Spruce	Escalante-17 mi N on F.S. Rd 153	7,800	6/1-9/15	14				6	■	■	■						■		■		
Red Canyon	Panguitch-10 mi SE off Hwy 89	7,400	4/15-11/15	7	15			22	■	■		■					■		■		
White Bridge	Panguitch-10 mi SE off Hwy 89	7,900	6/1-9/15	10	22			2	■	■	■	■					■	■	■		
Panguitch Lake North	Panguitch-19 mi SW	8,400	6/1-9/15	14	31			20	■	■	■	■					■	■	■		
Panguitch Lake South	Panguitch-19 mi SW	8,400	6/1-9/15	14				18	■	■	■	■	■				■	■	■		
Kings Creek	Panguitch-26 mi SE off Hwy 12	8,000	6/1-9/15	14	8			36	■	■	■				■	■	■		■		
Vermillion Castle	Parowan-5.5 mi SE off Hwy 143	7,000	6/1-9/30	14	14			14	■	■	■								■		
Blue Springs	Pine Valley-3 mi E	6,800	5/20-10/31	14	18			3	■	■	■	■					■		■		
Juniper Park	Pine Valley-3 mi E	6,800	5/20-10/31	14	10			12	■	■	■	■					■		■		
Pines	Pine Valley-3 mi E	6,800	5/20-10/31	14	2			11	■	■	■	■					■		■		■
Oak Grove	St. George-21 mi NE off I-15	6,800	5/20-10/31	14				6	■	■											
BLM																					
Deer Creek	Boulder-6 mi SE on Burr Trail	5,800	3/15-11/30	14	2			5			■						■				
Calf Creek	Escalante-15 mi E on Hwy 12	5,400	4/15-11/30	14	5		25	14	■	■	■	■					■		■		
Ponderosa Grove	Kanab-14 mi NW off Hwy 89, Coral Pink Sand Dunes	6,300	5/1-11/30	14	7		20	■	■			■									■
Paria Movie Set Campground	Kanab-35 mi E on Hwy 89	4,000	5/1-11/1	14			20	3	■			■									
Red Cliffs	Leeds-4.5 mi SW off I-15	3,600	YR	14	10		25	10	■	■		■							■	■	
White House Trailhead Cmpground	Page-35 mi W on Hwy 89	3,000	4/1-11/1	14			20	5	■			■									
Baker Reservoir	St. George-25 mi N off Hwy 18	5,000	YR	14	10		25	10			■	■					■				
State Parks																					
Minersville	Beaver-12 mi W off Hwy 21	5,500	4/1-11/30	14	29		30	18	■	■	■	■	■		■	■	■	■	■		
Kodachrome Basin	Cannonville-9 mi S off Hwy 12	5,800	YR	14	24			24	■	■		■	■						■	■	■
Escalante	Escalante-1 mi W off Hwy 12	5,800	YR	14	21		50	21	■	■	■	■	■		■	■	■	■	■	■	
Coral Pink Sand Dunes	Kanab-35 mi NW off Hwy 89	6,000	4-1/11-30	14	22		32	22	■	■		■	■					■	■		
Quail Creek	St. George-14 mi NE off I-15	3,390	YR	14	23		35	23	■	■	■	■			■	■	■		■		
Gunlock	St. George-16 mi NW on old Hwy 91	3,600	YR	14											■	■	■				
Snow Canyon	St. George-5 mi NW off Hwy 18	3,400	YR	14	14		35	34	■	■		■	■					■			



See page 15 for an explanation of symbols.

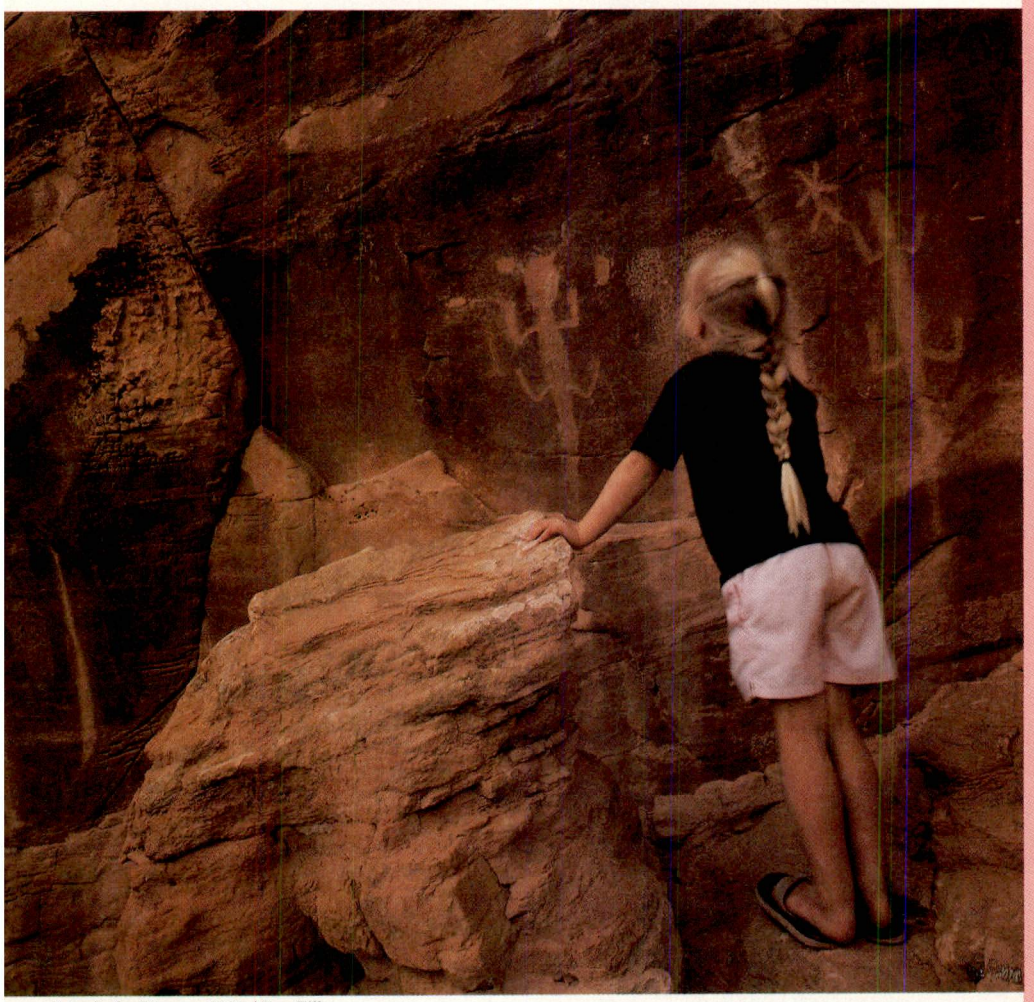
COLOR COUNTRY

PRIVATE CAMPGROUNDS

		ELEVATION	SEASON	DAYS LIMIT	#RV TRAILER SITES	# COMPLETE HOOKUPS	MAX. RV LENGTH	# TENT SITES	PICNIC TABLES	DRINK WATER	NON-DRINK WATER	FLUSH TOILETS	SHOWERS	LAUNDRY	SWIMMING	BOATING	FISHING	DUMP SITES	FEE CHARGED	HANDICAP FACILITIES	GROUP SITES
Beaver Canyon Camp.	Beaver-E Canyon Rd, 438-5654	6,000	5/1-11/1		105	31		45	■	■		■	■	■		■	■	■	■		■
Beaver KOA	Beaver-Manderfield Rd, 438-2924	6,000	2/1-12/1		70	25		20	■	■		■	■	■	■			■	■	■	■
United Beaver Camperland	Beaver-1603 Campground Rd, 438-2808	6,000	YR		85	80		30	■	■		■	■	■	■			■	■		■
Delano Trailer Park	Beaver-480 N Main, 438-2418	6,000	YR		12	12				■		■	■	■				■	■		
Ruby's Inn RV Campground	Bryce Canyon, 834-5341	7,600	4/1-11/1		90	90		■	■	■		■	■	■	■			■	■		■
Pink Cliffs Village	Bryce Canyon-Jct Hwy 12 & 22, 834-5303	7,600	5/1-11/1		20	20		■	■	■		■	■	■	■			■	■		■
Painted Hills RV Park	Bullfrog, 684-2233	3,700	YR		24	24			■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Cedar City KOA	Cedar City-1121 N Main, 586-9872	5,600	YR		100	68		■	■	■		■	■	■	■		■	■	■		■
Country Aire RV Park	Cedar City-1700 N Main, 586-2550	5,600	YR		48	47		15	■	■		■	■	■	■			■	■	■	■
Circle D Campground	Escalante-475 W Main, 826-4297	5,600			15	15		12	■	■			■	■				■	■		
Moqui Motel Campground	Escalante-480 W Main, 826-4210	5,600	YR		10	10	35	■	■	■	■		■	■				■	■		■
Bryce/Zion KOA	Glendale-5 mi N on Hwy 89, 648-2490	6,500	5/1-10/15		50	20		20	■	■		■	■	■	■		■	■	■		■
Riverside Campground	Hatch-1/2 mi N on Hwy 89, 735-4223	7,000	5/1-10/1		100	65		■	■	■		■	■	■	■		■	■	■		■
Mountain Ridge RV Park	Hatch-106 S Main on Hwy 89, 735-4258	7,000	5/1-11/1		18	18		8	■	■		■	■	■				■			
Quail Lake RV Park	Hurricane-Exit #16- 3 mi E on Hwy 9, 635-9960	3,000	YR		150	80			■	■		■	■	■	■	■	■	■			■
Robert's Roost	Hurricane-113 W 400 S, 635-4476	3,200	YR		12	12		2	■	■		■	■					■			
Brentwood Utah RV Park	Hurricane-150 N 3700 W, 635-2320	3,200	YR		187	187	40	■	■	■		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Crazy Horse Campark	Kanab-1/2 mi E on Hwy 89, 644-2782	4,900	YR		74	44		15		■		■	■	■	■			■	■	■	■
Hitch'n Post RV Park	Kanab-196 E 300 S on Hwy 89, 644-2681	4,900	YR		62	62		4	■	■		■	■					■	■		■
Coleman's Exxon & RV Park	Kanab-355 E 300 S, 644-2922	4,900	YR		12	12			■	■		■	■	■				■	■	■	
Red Ledge Campground	Kanarraville-15 N Main, 586-9150	5,600	4/1 -11/1		22	22	40	12	■	■		■	■	■				■	■		■
Zion RV Park	LaVerkin-44 W 500 N, 635-4272	3,000	YR		75	75		25	■	■	■	■	■	■	■			■	■		■
Gateway Trailer Park	LaVerkin-511 N State, 635-4533	3,200	YR		10	10	40	10		■		■	■	■			■	■	■		
Bullfrog RV Park	Lk Powell-Bullfrog Marina, 800-528-6154	3,700	YR		24	24			■	■		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	
East Zion Trailer Park	Mt. Carmel-Jct Hwys 9 & 89, 648-2326	5,200	YR		20	20			■	■		■						■	■		■
Mt.Carmel Trailer Park	Mt.Carmel-1 mi N of Jct on Hwy 89, 648-2323	5,200	3/15-11/1		10	10		6	■	■		■	■					■	■		■
Tortoise & Hare Tr. Ct.	Orderville-1 mi N on Hwy 89, 648-2312	5,600	4/1-10/31		15	15		15	■	■		■	■	■				■	■		■
Lake View Resort	Panguitch Lake-E side, 676-2650	8,300	5/24-9/5		20	19	34	1		■	■	■	■	■		■	■		■		
Panguitch Lake Resort	Panguitch Lake-791 S Resort Rd, 676-2657	8,400	5/15-9/7		78	78			■	■	■	■	■			■	■	■	■		
Red Canyons RV Park	Panguitch-3279 E Hwy 12, 676-2690	7,000	3/1-11/1		45	45		15	■	■		■	■					■	■		■
Hitch-N-Post Campground	Panguitch-420 N Main, 676-2436	6,700	YR		34	28	40	■	■	■		■	■	■				■	■	■	■
Panguitch KOA	Panguitch-555 S Main, 676-2225	6,600	4/1-11/1		70	20		20	■	■		■	■	■	■			■	■		■
Foothills RV Park	Parowan-1435 W 200 S, 477-3535	5,600	YR		79	79	40		■	■		■	■	■				■	■	■	■
Pit Stop Campground	Parowan-492 N Main, 477-9990	6,000	YR		20	20	34	8	■	■	■	■	■					■	■		
Zion Canyon Campground	Springdale-479 Zion Park Blvd, 772-3237	3,900	YR		100	75	35	80	■	■		■	■	■	■		■	■	■		■
Settlers RV Park	St. George-1333 E 100 S, 628-1624	2,800	YR		155	155	40	■	■	■		■	■	■	■			■	■		
Valley View Trailer Park	St. George-2300 E Middleton Dr, 673-3367	2,800	YR		93	60				■		■	■	■				■	■		
Temple View RV Resort	St. George-975 S Main, 673-6400	2,800	YR		252	252	50	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■			■	■	■	■
St. George Campground, RV	St.George-2100 E. Middleton Dr, 673-2970	2,800	YR		130	130	40	40	■	■		■	■	■	■			■	■		■
Redlands RV Park	Washington-I-15 Exit 10, 673-9700	2,800	YR		204	204		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■			■	■		■

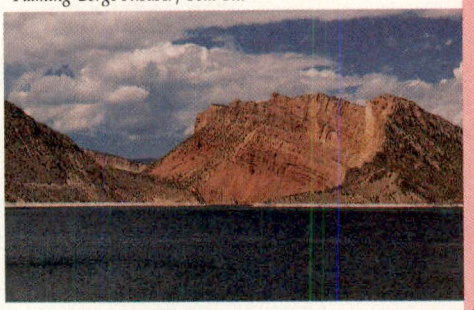
DINOSAURLAND

The pristine Uinta Mountains and miles of open space highlight this region of lakes and red rock gorges, where outlaws and dinosaurs once roamed.



Petroglyphs, Dinosaur N.M. / Tom Till

Flaming Gorge N.R.A. / Tom Till



Dinosaurland
235 E. Main
Vernal 84078
801-789-6932
800-477-5558



CLIMATE

The average highs and lows in the valleys are 90 and 50 degrees respectively. In the mountains they are 85 and 40 degrees respectively. In winter, valley temperatures range from 5 to 30 degrees. In the mountains, lows are below zero and highs are about 25 degrees. Snow is fairly widespread, with the mountains receiving very heavy amounts.

SCENIC WONDERS

National Forests: The highest peak in Utah, King's Peak rising to 13,528 feet, is located in the *Ashley National Forest* overshadowing Dinosaurland on the north. Ashley National Forest contains over one million acres of mountainous landscapes and a major portion of the Uinta Mountain range. The Uintas are the western hemisphere's largest east-west mountain range, with over two dozen peaks above 13,000 feet in elevation. Over 273,400 acres of the High Uintas Wilderness Area is situated in the Ashley National Forest.

State Parks: *Steinaker State Park* 5 miles north of Vernal has fishing, boating and camping. *Red Fleet State Park*, 10 miles north of Vernal off Hwy 191 has a sandy beach, boating, camping and fishing. The 3,300-acre *Starvation State Park*, with boating, water skiing and fishing is 4 miles northwest of Duchesne on Hwy 40. *Big Sand Lake State Park* about 15 miles west of Roosevelt also has boating and camping. *Utah Field House of Natural History State Park*, 235 E. Main in Vernal, houses dinosaur, natural history, and ancient Indian exhibits.

Natural Attractions: Forty-five miles north of Vernal is *Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area* encompassing 91-mile long Lake Flaming Gorge and surrounding high mountain forests. Tours are given May-Sept. at the Flaming Gorge Dam and Visitors Center. West of Flaming Gorge is *Sheep Creek Canyon Geological Area* with its spectacular, twisted rock formations. Four miles north of Vernal on Hwy 191 to Manila, is the *Drive Through the Ages Geological Area*, with interpretive signs indicating rock layers which were laid down during a period of over a billion years. This road (Hwys 44 and 191) is designated as one of America's first national Scenic Byways. The *Red Cloud Loop*, a spectacular 74-mile loop drive into the Ashley National Forest and the Uinta Mountains on mostly gravel road, skirts huge mountain peaks, deep canyons, and monumental cliffs. A few mountain fishing areas in the Ashley National Forest are *Oaks Park Reservoir* on the Red Cloud Loop, *Spirit Lake* 16 miles off U-44 west of Flaming Gorge, *Paradise Park Reservoir* 24 miles north of

Lapoint, and *Moon Lake*, 36 miles north of Duchesne on the edge of the High Uintas Wilderness. Moon Lake and Spirit Lake have lodges, cabins and other facilities.

Fall Colors and Wildflowers: Aspen change to their autumn hue along Hwy 191 between Vernal and Flaming Gorge. The Uinta Mountains are famous for 200 varieties of wildflowers which bloom in the summer. See the "Utah Byways and Backways" guide for more information on scenic drives in Dinosaurland.

OFF THE BEATEN PATH

Hiking and Backpacking: The *Uinta Mountains* are Utah's backpacking and hiking paradise. Among the many popular routes into the High Uintas Wilderness and Utah's highest peaks are the *Uinta Canyon* trailhead below U-Bar Ranch 18 miles north of Neola, and *Moon Lake* or *Swift Creek* trailheads north of Mountain Home. North of Hanna are the *West Granddaddy Lakes* trails near Defa's Dude Ranch or the *East Granddaddy Lakes* trail above Rock Creek Resort. Hikers should plan ahead because snow stays on these high mountain trails through June. Beginning at *Jones Hole Fish Hatchery* about 40 miles northeast of Vernal is an impressive day hike through Jones Hole Creek Canyon to the creek's confluence with the Green River in Dinosaur National Monument. Ancient Indian rock art may be seen along the trail.

Horseback Trips: Trails mentioned under "Hiking and Backpacking" are also excellent for horsepacking. Among the locations where pack trips may be arranged are U-Bar Ranch, Moon Lake, Spirit Lake, Rock Creek Resort, Defa's Dude Ranch, J/L Ranch and Quarter Circle E Ranch.

Off Highway Vehicles: On *Diamond Mountain Plateau* and in *Brown's Park* between Dinosaur National Monument and the Green River, one can explore the rugged scenic terrain where Butch Cassidy and the Wild Bunch wandered. Seventy miles south of Ouray are the wild *Book Cliffs*, off the beaten path by anyone's standards.

Bicycling: In addition to off-road rides through the alpine forests and meadows of the *Uinta Mountains*, Dinosaurland offers excellent paved terrain. Accessible on road or off, *Dinosaur National Monument* and *Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area* provide many landscapes for exploration.

WILDLIFE

Fishing Streams: *Green River below Flaming Gorge Dam* is one of the best trout fishing rivers in the world. *Jones Hole Creek* in Dinosaur National Monument below Jones Hole National Fish Hatchery, *Carter Creek* and *Sheep Creek* west of Flaming Gorge are popular for trout in summer and fall. Uinta Mountain creeks north of Duchesne and Roosevelt brim with wild and stocked trout. The *Duchesne River*, *Rock Creek*, *Lake Fork River*, *Yellowstone River*, *Uinta River* and *White Rocks River* are also fishing streams.

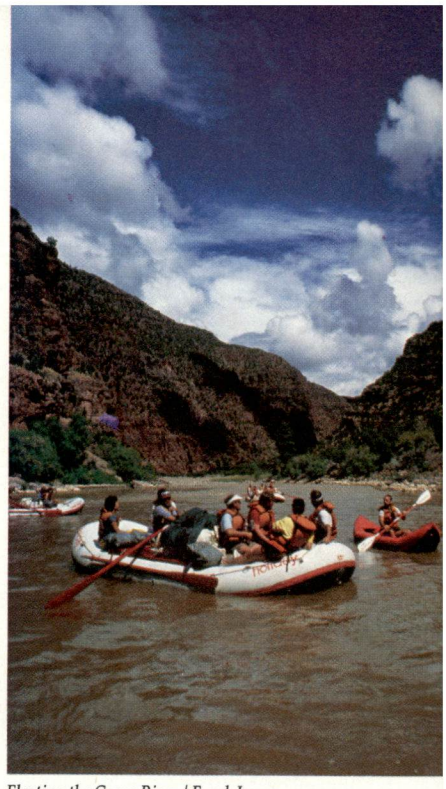
Fishing Lakes: The Uinta Mountains have over 1,000 lakes of which 650 are stocked with trout. *Lake Flaming Gorge* is a year-round trophy fishery for brown and lake trout. There is *Starvation Reservoir* 8 miles west of Duchesne for walleye and bass, *Pelican Lake* 25 miles southeast of Roosevelt for bluegill and bass, *Steinaker Reservoir* 5 miles north of Vernal for rainbow trout and bass, and *Crouse, Calder and Red Fleet Reservoirs* for trout. Red Fleet is 15 miles north of Vernal east off Hwy 191. Crouse and Calder are both about 20 miles north of Vernal, then 20 miles east on Diamond Mountain Road.

Hunting: *Mule deer* and *elk* are plentiful throughout Ashley National Forest in the Uinta Mountains. *Moose* are also hunted. Diamond Mountain northeast of Vernal, and the Book Cliffs south of Hwy 44 near the Colorado border are also popular for hunting big game. East of Flaming Gorge is excellent *antelope* hunting. Uintah County near Vernal, is one of Utah's best hunting grounds for *pheasants* and *sage grouse*. *Forest grouse* are plentiful in the Uinta Mountains.

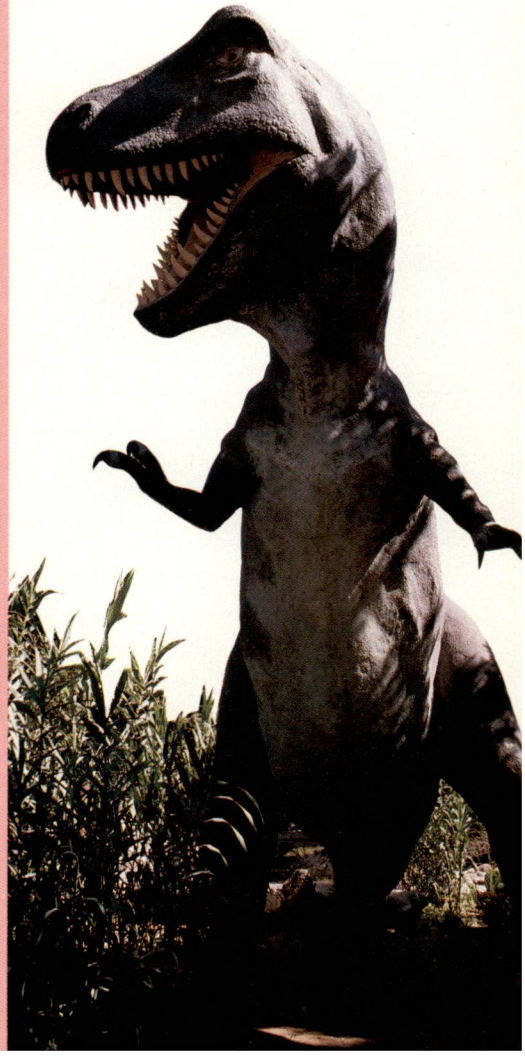
Wildlife Watching: *Big horn sheep* and nesting *osprey* may be seen on the cliffs surrounding Lake Flaming Gorge. Over 130 species of birds have been sighted in the *Ouray National Wildlife Refuge* (789-0351), which extends for 8 miles along the Green River. Visitors are also welcome at *Brown's Park* and *Stewart Lake State Waterfowl Management Areas*. Trout may be viewed at *Jones Hole National Fish Hatchery* north of Dinosaur National Monument (789-4481) or Utah Wildlife Resources *Whiterocks Fish Hatchery* (353-4855) about 19 miles northeast of Roosevelt.

WINTER IN DINOSAURLAND

Cross-Country Skiing and Snowmobiling: Groomed trails are found in the *Ashley National Forest* north of Vernal off Hwy 191 from Dec. to March. Among other areas with groomed trails are *Snake John of Farm Creek* northeast of Roosevelt.



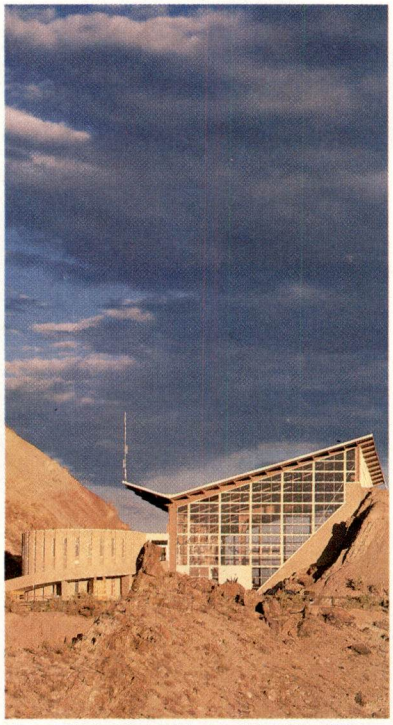
Floating the Green River / Frank Jensen



SUMMER FUN

Boating: More than 15 lakes provide boating, water skiing and fishing. Near Duchesne are *Starvation Reservoir* west on Hwy 40 or *Moon Lake* north of Hwy 87 on county roads. From Roosevelt *Big Sand Wash Reservoir* is accessible 15 miles west on Hwy 87. Manila is the origin for trips to *Lake Flaming Gorge* 5 miles east, *Brownie Lake* 30 miles southwest off Hwy 44 on a Forest Service road, *Sheep Creek Lake* 35 miles southwest off Hwy 44 on a Forest Service road, and *Spirit Lake* 40 miles southwest off Hwy 44 on a Forest Service road. With the exception of Moon Lake, all of these waters have boat ramps; Flaming Gorge has nine. Flaming Gorge and Moon Lake have boat rentals.

Rafting: A good bet for an unguided, one-day trip is the *Green River below Flaming Gorge Dam*. Mild rapids, spectacular scenery, fishing and wildlife make for a pleasant jaunt 7 miles to Little Hole and another 8 miles to Brown's Park. Rentals are available. Towering red cliffs, abundant wildlife, wild rapids, and Indian ruins are all part of guided 3 to 5-day river trips on the *Green* and *Yampa Rivers* in Dinosaur National Monument. Also available in the Monument are one-day trips through Split Mountain Gorge. Public facilities are available along sections of the Green River that run through Forest Service and BLM land.



Quarry Visitor Center, Dinosaur N.M. / Tom Till



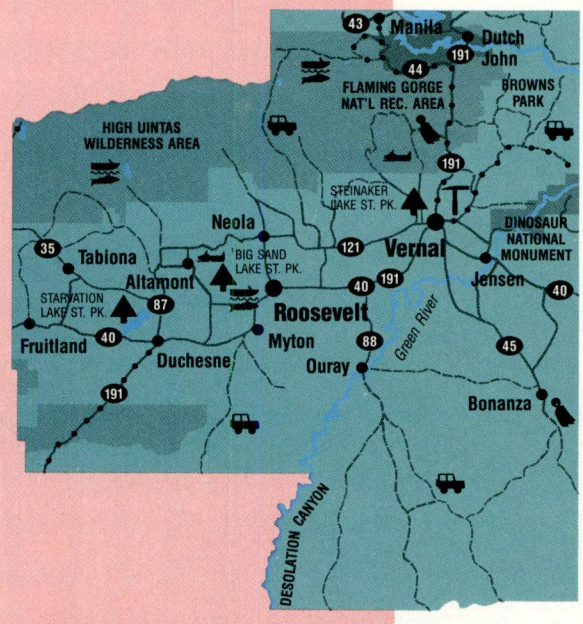
Flaming Gorge Reservoir / Frank Jensen

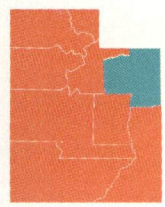
Swimming: ***Lakes:*** *Lake Flaming Gorge* has a sandy beach 10 miles north of Dutch John at *Antelope Flat*. Swimming is also available at *Lucerne*, 8 miles from Manila, and at the *Sunny Cove* area near Mustang Campground, 3.5 miles from Dutch John. None of these areas have lifeguards and there is no entrance fee. *Steinaker Reservoir* 5 miles north of Vernal has a roped-off sandy swimming area available at $2 per car. ***Pools:*** *Vernal* has an indoor municipal pool, 170 S. 600 West, 789-5775, and *Roosevelt* has an outdoor municipal pool, open June-August, 90 W. Lagoon, 722-4851.

HISTORY

Rocks and Other Prehistoric Finds: *Fossilized shark teeth* may be found in ant hills on buttes overlooking the Green River about 15 miles east of Vernal. Four miles north of Vernal above Hwy 191, a cut in the rocky *Mowry Formation* clearly shows fossilized fish scales. North and west of Steinaker Reservoir the *Curtis* and *Carmel Formations* contain fossilized mollusks and sea shells.

Ancient Indian Culture: *Nine Mile Canyon*, 1 mile west of Myton and 30 miles south of Hwy 40, and *Dry Fork Canyon* on the lower west portion of the Red Cloud Loop north of Vernal, have some of America's most impressive Indian petroglyph panels. On the *McConkie Ranch* in Dry Fork Canyon about 10 miles from Vernal, petroglyphs extend for 2 miles on the canyon wall. The ranch is private. A fee is charged and permission must be obtained.

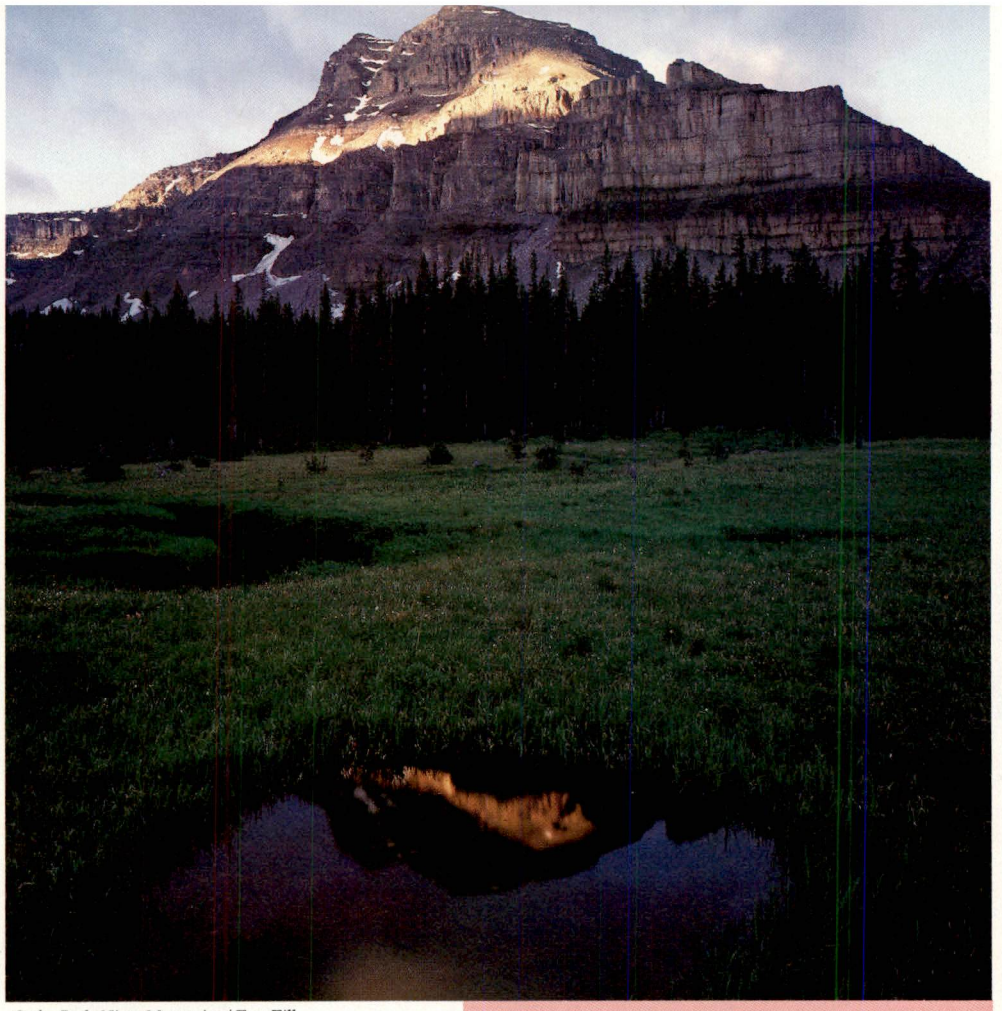




See page 15 for an explanation of symbols.

DINOSAURLAND

PUBLIC CAMPGROUNDS National Forests		ELEVATION	SEASON	DAYS LIMIT	#RV TRAILER SITES	# COMPLETE HOOKUPS	MAX. RV LENGTH	# TENT SITES	PICNIC TABLES	DRINK WATER	NON-DRINK WATER	FLUSH TOILETS	SHOWERS	LAUNDRY	SWIMMING	BOATING	FISHING	DUMP SITES	FEE CHARGED	HANDICAP FACILITIES	GROUP SITES
Yellowstone	Altonah-14.5 mi N	7,700	5/25-9/10	14	4			7	■	■	■						■		■		
Bridge	Altonah-14.6 mi N on F.S. Rd	7,700	5/25-9/10	14	5			5	■	■	■						■		■		
Reservoir	Altonah-17.4 mi N on F.S. Rd	7,900	5/25-9/10	14	4			4	■	■	■						■		■		
Riverview	Altonah-18.5 mi N	8,000	5/25-9/10	14	19			19	■	■	■						■		■		
Swift Creek	Altonah-19.5 mi N	8,100	5/25-9/10	14	13			13	■	■	■						■		■		
Yellow Pine	Duchesne-29 mi N	7,600	5/25-9/10	14	29			29	■	■	■	■					■	■	■		
Miners Gulch	Duchesne-30 mi N	7,500	5/25-9/10	14	5			5	■		■						■		■		
Moon Lake (group site)	Duchesne-31.3 mi N off Hwy 87 on F.S. Rd	8,100	7/1-8/31	14	25			25	■	■	■				■	■	■		■		
Moon Lake	Duchesne-35.3 mi N off Hwy 87 on F.S. Rd	8,100	5/25-9/10	14	19			37	■	■	■	■			■	■	■		■		
Avintaquin	Duchesne-32.7 mi SW off Hwy 33	8,800	5/25-9/10		24			24	■	■									■		
Antelope Flat	Dutch John-10.9 mi NW off Hwy 191	6,100	5/1-9/30	14	122			122	■	■	■	■			■	■	■	■	■		
Gooseneck (boat access)	Dutch John-14.9 mi SW off Hwy 260	6,100	5/25-9/15	14	6			6	■	■	■				■	■	■				
Firefighters Memorial	Dutch John-2 mi E off Hwy 191	6,900	5/20-9/15	14	94			94		■		■			■	■	■	■	■		
Greendale (group site)	Dutch John-2 mi E off Hwy 191	7,000	5/25-9/5	14	4			4	■	■						■	■	■	■		
Greendale	Dutch John-2 mi W off Hwy 191	7,000	5/20-9/15	14	7			7	■	■						■	■	■	■		
Dripping Springs (group)	Dutch John-3 mi NE on F.S. Rd 75	6,000	5/25-9/5	14	4			20	■	■									■		
Canyon Rim	Dutch John-36 mi N of Vernal	7,400	5/25-9/5	14	19			19	■	■						■	■		■		
Greens Lake	Dutch John-36 mi NE of Vernal	7,400	5/20-9/15	14	19			19	■	■	■					■	■		■		
Red Canyon	Dutch John-36 mi NE of Vernal	7,400	5/25-9/5						■	■											
Mustang Ridge	Dutch John-4 mi NW on Hwy 191	6,200	5/1-9/30	14	73			73	■	■				■	■	■	■		■		
Deer Run	Dutch John-4.5 mi W off Hwy 191	6,200	5/1-9/15	14	19			19	■	■						■	■	■	■		
Cedar Springs	Dutch John-5 mi W off Hwy 191	6,200	5/1-9/15	14	23			23	■	■						■	■	■	■		
Arch Dam (group site)	Dutch John-6.5 mi NE off Hwy 191	6,200	5/25-9/5	14	85	80		40	■	■									■		
Hades	Hanna-11 mi NW off Hwy 35	7,100	5/25-9/10		17			17	■	■	■					■			■		
Iron Mine	Hanna-12.5 mi NW off Hwy 35	7,200	5/25-9/10		27			27	■	■	■					■			■		
South Fork	Hanna-15.8 mi NE off Hwy 35	8,000	5/25-9/10	14	5			5	■		■					■					
Aspen Grove	Hanna-7.8 mi NW off Hwy 35	7,000	5/25-9/10		33			33	■	■	■					■			■		
Paradise Park	Lapoint-25.3 mi NW	10,000	6/15-9/10		15			15	■		■				■	■					
Kingfisher Island (boat access)	Manila-10 mi SE off Hwy 44	6,100	5/25-9/15	14				5	■		■				■	■	■				
Hideout (boat access)	Manila-10.7 mi SE off Hwy 44	6,100	5/25-9/15	14				19	■	■	■				■	■	■				
Browne Lake	Manila-20.5 mi SW off Hwy 44	8,200	5/25-9/15	14				8	■	■	■					■	■				
Deep Creek	Manila-21.5 mi S off Hwy 44	7,800	5/25-9/5	14	17			17	■	■	■						■				
Buckboard Crossing	Manila-30 mi N off Hwy 191	6,100	5/25-9/10	14				68	■	■						■	■	■	■		
Spirit Lake	Manila-31.5 mi SW off Hwy 44	10,000	6/25-9/5	14	24			24	■	■	■					■	■				
Lucerne Valley	Manila-8.5 mi E off Hwy 43	6,100	5/1-9/30	14	157			157	■	■	■	■			■	■	■	■	■		
Lucerne Point (group site)	Manila-8.7 mi E off Hwy 43	6,100	5/25-9/5	14	4			4	■	■	■	■			■	■	■	■	■		
Pole Creek Lake	Neola-24.5 mi NW on F.S. Rd	10,200	7/1-9/10	14	18			18	■		■						■				
Uinta Canyon	Roosevelt-24 mi NW off Hwy 12 on F.S. Rd.	7,600	5/25-9/10	14	18			24	■	■	■		■				■		■		
Wandin	Roosevelt-25.5 mi NW off Hwy 121	7,700	5/25-9/10	14	4			3	■		■						■				
Uinta River	Roosevelt-29 mi NW off Hwy 121 on F.S. Rd	7,700	5/25-9/10	14				20	■	■							■		■		
Iron Springs	Vernal-25 mi NW off Hwy 191	8,700	5/15-10/31						■	■							■				
Red Springs	Vernal-30 mi N on Hwy 191	8,100	5/25-9/30	14	13			13	■	■							■		■		
Lodgepole	Vernal-30.5 mi N on Hwy 191	8,100	5/25-9/10	14	35			35	■	■		■					■	■	■		
East Park	Vernal-31.5 mi N off Hwy 191	9,000	6/15-9/10		21			21	■	■	■				■		■		■		
Kaler Hollow	Vernal-31.5 mi NW off Hwy 191	8,900	6/1-10/31					4	■		■										
Oaks Park	Vernal-35 mi NW off Hwy 191	9,200	6/1-10/15		13			13	■		■				■	■					
Whiterocks	Whiterocks-13.8 mi N	7,400	5/15-9/10		21			21	■	■	■						■		■		
BLM																					
Indian Crossing	Dutch John-7 mi N on US 191, E 20 mi on Clay Basin	5,700	YR	14	6			6	■		■	■			■	■	■				■
Bridge Hollow	Dutch John-7 mi N on US 191, 25 mi E in Browns Cyn	5,700	YR	14				12	■	■	■	■				■	■		■		■
Pelican Lake	Roosevelt-25 mi SE off Hwy 40 on U-88	4,800	YR	14	8		25	8	■		■	■				■	■				
Dry Fork	Vernal-15 mi NW in Dry Fork Canyon	6,500	4/1-11/1	14				5	■												■
State Parks																					
Starvation	Duchesne-4 mi NW off Hwy 40	5,700	YR	14	31		30	3	■	■	■	■	■		■	■	■	■	■		■
Red Fleet	Vernal-10 mi N off Hwy 191	5,500	4/1-11/30	14	60		35	29	■	■	■	■			■	■	■	■	■	■	
Steinaker	Vernal-7 mi N off Hwy 191	5,500	4/1-11/30	14	31		35	31	■	■	■	■			■	■	■		■		
PRIVATE CAMPGROUNDS																					
Flaming Gorge KOA	Manila-Hwy 43, 784-3184	6,100	5/1-10/1		40	18		20	■	■		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■		■
Country Village Trailer Park	Roosevelt-8 mi E on Hwy 40, 722-2890	5,000	YR		20	10	30	■	■	■		■				■		■			
Vernal KOA	Vernal-1800 W Sheraton Ave, 789-8935	5,200	5/1-9/30		53	53	80	30	■	■		■	■	■	■			■	■		
Campground Dina	Vernal-930 N Vernal Ave, 789-2148	5,200	4/1-11/1		71	33		100	■	■		■	■	■	■			■	■		■
Fossil Valley R.V.	Vernal-999 West Hwy 40, 789-6450	5,200	4/1-11/1		45	45		■	■	■			■	■				■	■		



Ostler Peak, Uinta Mountains / Tom Till

Dinosaurs: *Dinosaur National Monument*, 20 miles east of Vernal, has the largest collection of dinosaur remains in a quarry. From the year-round visitor center over the quarry, visitors may watch paleontologists uncover dinosaur remains fossilized in a sandstone wall. More than 2,000 dinosaur bones are currently exposed. Quarry hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the winter and 8 a.m.-7 p.m. during the summer. In Vernal, 14 life-size dinosaurs greet visitors in *Dinosaur Gardens* adjacent to the Utah Field House of Natural History, 235 E. Main, (789-3799). The gardens and fieldhouse are open in the winter from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Summer hours are 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Ghost Towns: About 25 miles north of Vernal, at the end of a steep 4-wheel drive route off the road to East Park Reservoir is *Bullionville*, a major copper-mining town of the 1880's. *Ignatio*, the river crossing for the shipping of gilsonite ore still has some remnants of a town. It is 3.3 miles south of Bonanza.

Historical Museums: ***Vernal:*** *Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Museum*, 158 S. 500 West, is open 1-7 p.m. May 31-Sept. 1. The museum is closed on Sundays. *Thorne Studio*, 18 W. Main Street, (789-0392) is a private collection of prehistoric artifacts and historical relics. It is open Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri., year-round 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Historic Sites and Buildings: The *log post office and store*, 1255 W. 2000 North, Vernal, was built in 1877. (Interior not open.) In Brown's Park near the mouth of Jesse Ewing Canyon, the BLM's *John Jarvie Historical Property* has a stone house, dugout, buildings, cemetery and pioneer artifacts. The *Oscar Swett Ranch*, listed on the National Historic Register as a "capsule of frontier life," was one of the last homesteading efforts in Utah. It is 1/2 mile north on Hwy 191 off Hwy 44. Still standing about 6 miles east of the Dinosaur National Monument quarry is the *cabin of cowgirl Josie Morris*, who was linked with Butch Cassidy and other outlaws. *Ft. Duchesne*, 1 mile south of Bottle Hollow Junction, 7 miles east of Roosevelt, has a few historic buildings from its army post days of the 1880's. It is now headquarters for the 2,500-square mile Uintah-Ouray Indian Reservation. The Forest Service's *Ute Lookout Tower*, located on Forest Service Road 121 approximately 5 miles west of Highway 44 from Dowd Spring, is listed on the National Historic Register. This wooden observation tower was built in 1934 by the Civilian Conservation Corps. It is the only one of its type in the state.

CULTURAL ATTRACTIONS

Theatre: The Utah State University *Uinta Basin Continuing Education Center* produces plays and musicals each year for several communities in Dinosaurland.

Cultural Events: The Uintah Arts Council in Vernal sponsors *art shows* and other events throughout the year. The annual *Ute Pow Wow* in Ft. Duchesne brings to life the native customs which have prevailed on the large Uintah-Ouray Indian Reservation. The *Outlaw Trail Festival* features art contests, outlaw rides and July 4th Festival Day. The festival's main event is an original outdoor musical production based on the area's colorful past. The festival is held annually during June and July in Vernal.

ABOUT THE LOCALS

Economy and Culture: Since the Uinta Basin (the area south of the Uinta Mountains) was opened to homesteading in the early 1900's, the economy has depended mainly on agriculture, along with some lumbering, mining, and a short-lived oil boom during the 1970's. Tourism is of increasing importance.

Where the Locals Go: The *Buckskin Hills* north of Vernal for tubing and sledding; *Whiterocks, Farm Creek*, and *Uinta canyons* north of Roosevelt for picnics; along with many other areas in the *Ashley National Forest* for year-round recreation.

SPORTS AND LEISURE

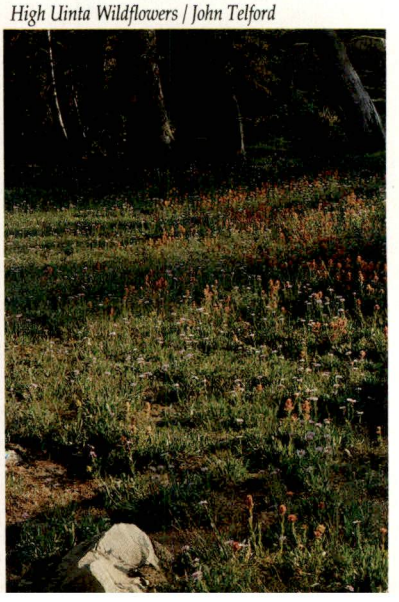
Golf Courses: ***Roosevelt:*** *Roosevelt Golf Course*, 1155 Clubhouse Dr., 722-9644 (9/36); ***Vernal:*** *Dinaland Golf Course*, 675 S. 2000 East, 781-1428 (9/72).

Spectator Sports: Among Dinosaurland's rodeos are the *Dinosaur Round-up* in early July in Vernal and the *Ute Indian Pow Wow & Rodeo* in Ft. Duchesne. Vernal hosts a horse race meet in mid-May.

ACCOMMODATIONS

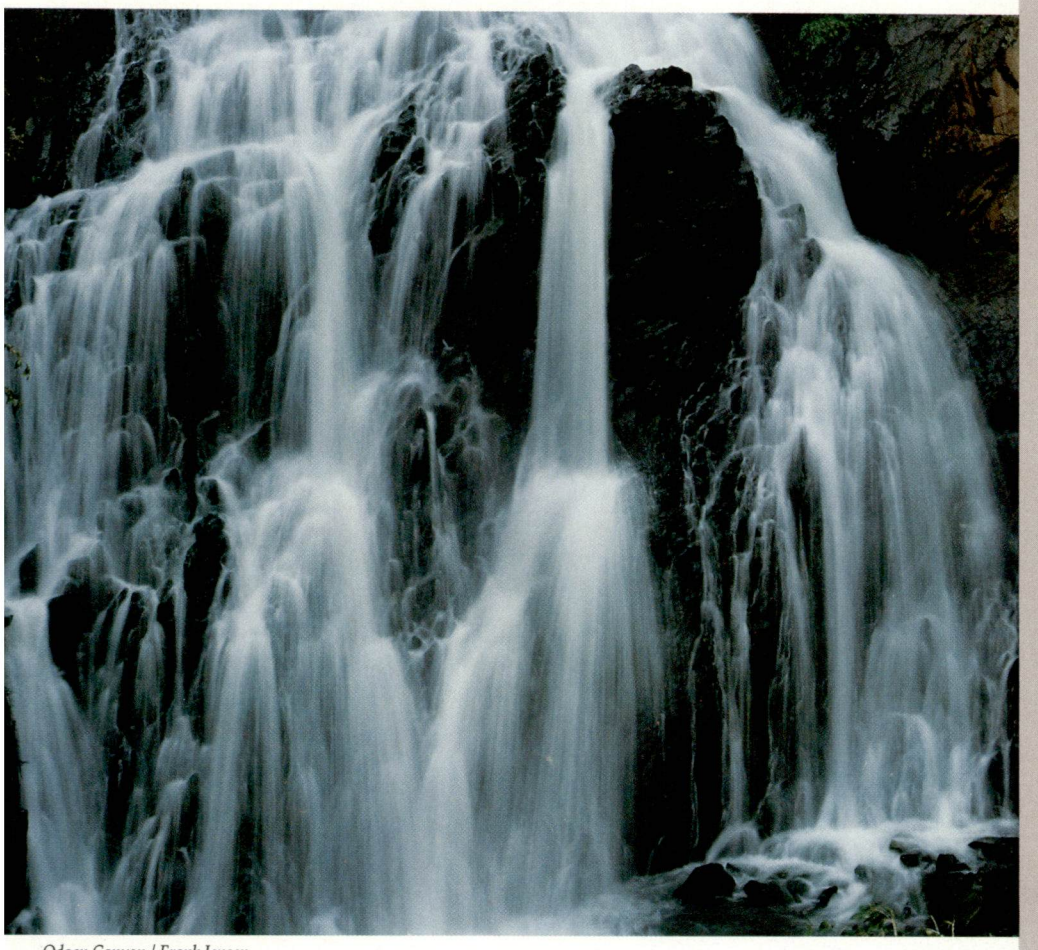
For hotel and motel accommodations in Dinosaurland, see listings for the following cities in the "Utah Cities" section of this guide: Altamont, Duchesne, Dutch John, Manila, Roosevelt, Tabiona, Vernal.

High Uinta Wildflowers / John Telford

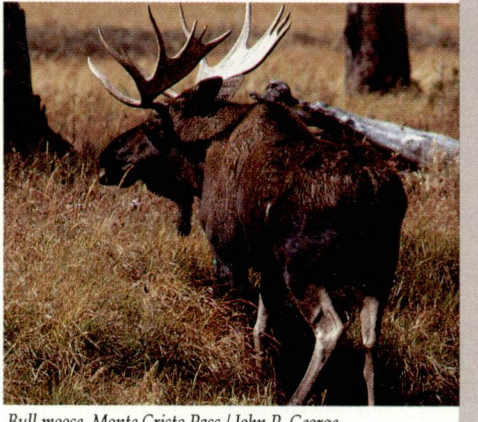


GOLDEN SPIKE EMPIRE

Unmatched sunsets over the Great Salt Lake, the historic completion site of the first Transcontinental Railroad, and cool, colorful mountains await visitors to this empire.



Odgen Canyon / Frank Jensen



Bull moose, Monte Cristo Pass / John P. George

Golden Spike Empire
P.O. Box 1601
Ogden 84402
801-629-8288
800-255-8824



CLIMATE

In the Ogden and Brigham City areas, summer temperatures average 90 degrees in the day and in the 50's at night. The climate is cooler in the region's eastern valleys near Huntsville and Morgan. These areas, higher in elevation, have heavy winter snow, while the Ogden area receives moderate snow.

SCENIC WONDERS

National Forests: The *Wasatch-Cache National Forest*, with numerous recreation areas, sprawls over most of the eastern part of the region. Less accessible in the north is a tip of *Caribou National Forest* from Idaho and a portion of the *Sawtooth National Forest* in the remote Raft River Mountains.

State Parks: *East Canyon State Park*, on 680-acre East Canyon Reservoir, is accessible from Ogden or Salt Lake City via I-80/84 and Hwy 65/66. *Willard Bay State Park* on Willard Bay is a 10,000-acre freshwater impoundment on the flood plain of Great Salt Lake. *Lost Creek State Park* is on the north shore of a 234-acre mountain reservoir. *Fort Buenaventura State Park* near the center of Ogden was the first Anglo settlement in the Great Basin.

Natural Attractions: The Golden Spike Empire is the best area for viewing the vast *Great Salt Lake*, with its many islands and landmarks. From Bountiful to Brigham City, sunsets may be seen over the huge lake. Twelve miles south of Mantua on a 4-wheel drive road, *Inspiration Point* on 9,764-foot Willard Peak has panoramic views. *Devils Slide*, a natural limestone formation resembling a long playground slide, is on I-80, 7 miles east of Morgan.

Fall Colors and Wildflowers: In late September and early October *Sardine Canyon* east of Brigham City on Hwy 89, and Hwy 39 from *Ogden Canyon east to the Monte Cristo area* are vivid with fall colors. *Powder Mountain Ski Area* north of Liberty is a wildflower favorite in late May and early June. See the "Utah Byways and Backways" guide for more information on scenic drives in Golden Spike Empire.

OFF THE BEATEN PATH

Hiking and Backpacking: The *Skyline trailhead* at the summit of North Ogden Pass, 5 miles east of North Ogden, offers several hikes including a 9-mile trek to the 9,712-foot summit of *Ben Lomond Peak*. *Waterfall Canyon*, with a 30-foot waterfall, is a 3-mile round-trip hike starting at the Mt. Ogden Park and Golf



Windsurfing at Pineview Reservoir / Frank Jensen

Course in Ogden. Hiking trails are scattered through the National Forest in Davis County. Free maps are available at area sporting goods stores and visitor centers.

Off Highway Vehicles: Open May through October, the 21-mile *Bountiful Peak Scenic Loop* from 100 North in Farmington to 400 N. 1300 East in Bountiful offers alpine scenery and what the locals consider the most spectacular view possible of Great Salt Lake. In Box Elder County the *Old Railroad Bed Road* from the first transcontinental railroad in 1869 continues west from Promontory to Hwy 30. Use caution, the railroad tresiles may be dangerous.

Horseback Trips: An ideal day trip to *Ben Lomond Peak* begins on a well-marked trail near the corral at North Fork Park, 3 miles north of Liberty. For more information on horseback trails contact the National Forest Service at 625-5182.

Bicycling: Cyclists in the Golden Spike Empire enjoy diverse rides ranging from the 34-mile, level, *Great Salt Lake Bicycle Route* to fat-tire favorites on forested mountain trails. The area surrounding *Promontory Summit* and the *Golden Spike National Historic Site* also invites exploration.

WILDLIFE

Fishing Streams: Winter is one of the best times to fish the *Weber River* for whitefish and trout or the *Ogden River* for rainbow, cutthroat and brown trout. The *Bear River* produces many channel catfish.

Fishing Lakes: *East Canyon Reservoir* or *Lost Creek Reservoir* are good for trout during the cooler months. On *Pineview Reservoir* crappie and largemouth bass are plentiful in summer. *Willard Bay* has a walleye run every spring and summer. *Mantua Reservoir* has largemouth bass and bluegill.

Hunting: *Deer* are found throughout the region. *Elk* and *moose* are prevalent in Weber and Morgan counties east of Ogden. *Antelope* hunting is excellent west of Snowville. The region's farmlands have some of Utah's best *pheasant* hunting. Many hunters try western Box Elder County for *chukar* and *rabbits*. Most of Utah's excellent *waterfowl* hunting is along the Great Salt Lake.

Other Animal Sanctuaries: The *Utah Wildlife Resources Fish Hatchery* in Mantua (723-6579) welcomes visitors daily.

WINTER IN THE GOLDEN SPIKE EMPIRE

Downhill Skiing: *Snowbasin Ski Area*, 19 miles east of Ogden south off Hwy 39, has 5 chairlifts. *Powder Mountain Ski Area*, 21 miles east of Ogden north off Hwy 39 at Pineview Reservoir, has 3 ski lifts and overnight accommodations. *Nordic Valley Ski Area*, north off Hwy 39 at Pineview Reservoir, has 2 ski lifts primarily for weekend skiing or weekday night skiing. These resorts are generally open from late November to mid-April.

Cross-Country Skiing and Snowmobiling: The *Mt. Ogden Golf Course*, 3000 Taylor Ave. is free to cross-country skiers. Other popular areas are *Skyline Drive (Bountiful Scenic Loop)* between Bountiful and Farmington, the mountainous *Monte Cristo* area and *North Fork Park*.

Tubing and Sledding: Two of the best areas are *Sardine Canyon* 3 miles northeast of Mantua on Hwy 89 and *North Ogden Pass* 4 miles north of North Ogden.

SUMMER FUN

Boating Areas: From April to Oct., many Utahns go to *Willard Bay*. The North Marina (exit #360 on I-15) and the South Marina (exit #354) have boat launching, rentals and camping. *Pineview Reservoir* in Ogden Valley east of Ogden via Hwy 39 and *Mantua Reservoir* are favorites for water skiing. *East Canyon Reservoir* about 16 miles southeast of Morgan on Hwy 66 offers boat rentals and camping at East Canyon State Park. *Lost Creek Reservoir*, 15 miles northeast of Henefer off I-84, has camping and a boat ramp.

Swimming: ***Hot Springs:*** The largest natural flow of mineral springs in the western United States is at *Belmont Hot Springs Park*, 2 miles south of Plymouth via Hwy 91. It is open daily April 1-Sept. 30. *Crystal Hot Springs*, 10 miles north of Brigham City on Hwy 69 (Honeyville exit off I-15), is a year-round resort. ***Lakes:*** *Pineview Reservoir* and *Mantua Reservoir* are popular swimming areas.

HISTORY

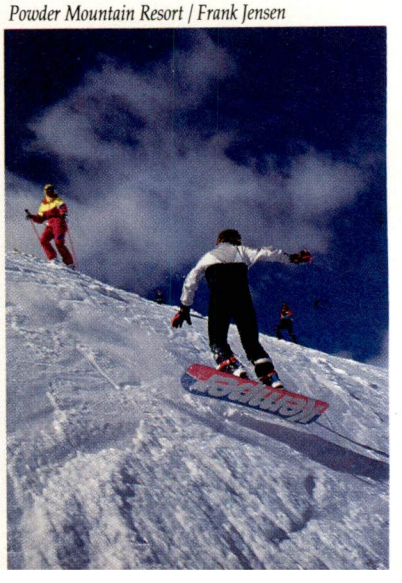
Rockhounding: *Variscite* is found in the Grouse Creek and Lucin areas in far western Golden Spike Empire off Hwy 30. The mountains near Hansel Valley and Snowville along the Utah/ Idaho border, have *variquoise* (Utah spiderweb).

Ghost Towns: The few remains of *Kelton*, the first big railroad town west of Promontory, are 35 miles southwest of Snowville off Hwy 30 on a gravel road. Today *Park Valley*, 38 miles southwest of Snowville on Hwy 30, is a ranching town with many stories of the gold rush and the town's Russian settlers.

Historic Museums: ***Brigham City:*** *Brigham City Museum and Gallery*, 24 N. 300 West, (723-6759), has pioneer artifacts, and is open 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat. ***Clearfield:*** The *Hill Air Force Base Museum*, I-15 Exit 341, (777-6818), housing thousands of aviation artifacts, is open 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Tues.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. ***Layton:*** *Layton Heritage Museum*, 403 Wasatch Dr., (546-3524), offers lectures, and has early 20th century items. It is open 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Wed.-Sun. ***Ogden:*** Next to the *Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Museum*, 2141 Grant Ave., (621-5224), is *Utah's oldest home* built in 1841 on the Ogden River by Ogden Valley trapper, Miles Goodyear. The museum and Miles Goodyear Cabin are open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in summer or by appointment. *Union Station Museum*, 25th and Wall Ave., (399-9999), in Ogden's historic railroad station, has a railroad museum, auto collection, and the *Browning Arms Collection*, a tribute to one of Ogden's most distinguished sons. It is open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat. *Weber State University Museum of Natural History*, 3750 Harrison Blvd., (626-6653), is open 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Fri. (closed in summer). ***Tremonton:*** *North Box Elder County Museum*, 150 S. Tremonton St. (854-3760), has pioneer artifacts. It is open 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. or by appointment.

Historic Sites and Buildings: At the *Golden Spike National Historic Site* 32 miles west of Brigham City, the Golden Spike was driven in 1869 to celebrate the completion of the transcontinental railroad. ***Brigham City:*** Built in 1881, the *Box Elder LDS Tabernacle*, 251 S. Main, is still in use and open year-round. ***Corrine:*** Built in 1870, The *Methodist Church* at Colorado and South 6th St. was perhaps the first non-Mormon church building in Utah.

Powder Mountain Resort / Frank Jensen



Ogden: Fort Buenaventura State Park, 2450 A Ave., has a stockade replica of trapper Miles Goodyear's Fort which occupied the same site from 1834-1847. ***Farmington:*** The *Farmington Rock Chapel*, 272 N. Main, was build in 1861-63 through the joint efforts of 160 families.

Other Historic Haunts: *Ogden's 25th St.* is a reminder of the city's wild railroad past. Many shops are opening and the area is undergoing restoration.

CULTURAL ATTRACTIONS

Art Museums: ***Brigham City:*** *Brigham City Museum/Gallery*, 23 N. 300 West, (723-6769), has monthly exhibits and is open 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat. ***Bountiful:*** *Bountiful/Davis Art Center*, 2175 S. Main, (292-0367), features national artists. It is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues.-Fri., 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Sun., and 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Mon. ***Ogden:*** *Eccles Community Art Center*, 2580 Jefferson Ave., (392-6935), is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sat. The *Myra Powell Gallery*, Union Station, (399-8582), is open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat. The *Collett Art Gallery*, Weber State University, has national and local exhibits. Open 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. and 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Fri.

Dance, Music and Theatre: Ogden's *Weber State University* regularly schedules live theatre, music, and dance. *Heritage Community Theatre* in Perry has live theatre performances in repertory.

Festivals: In mid-July, the *National Western Film Festival* glorifies western movies and stars (629-8288). *Autumnfest* brings art, food and live music to Ogden's streets each September (392-6935).

Universities: Ogden's *Weber State University*, founded in 1889, has 11,000 students. Its Layton Ott Planetarium (626-6164) has programs by appointment (closed in summer).

Science and Industry: The *Utah State University Botanical Gardens*, 1817 N. Main, Farmington, (451-3204), are open for public browsing from daylight until dark. *Hill Air Force Base*, established in 1939, occupies about 6,600 acres northeast of Clearfield with more than 20,000 military and civilian employees. Hill Air Force Base Museum located off exit 341 in Roy has an extensive collection of vintage military aircraft.

Other Places of Note: Four miles southeast of Huntsville is 1,800-acre *Abbey of Our Lady of the Holy Trinity*, Utah's only Trappist or Cisterian Monastery, founded in 1947. The monks farm, produce and market stone-ground wheat bread and honey. Visitors are welcome. The *Ogden LDS Temple and Visitors Center*, 2133 Washington Blvd., has tours (excluding the temple interior) 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily.

ON THE TOWN

Dining, Shopping and Nightlife: Huntsville's *Shooting Star Saloon and Cafe*, built in 1879, is Utah's oldest continuously-operating saloon. The *Idle Isle Restaurant*, Brigham City, has home-cooked food and candy. *Layton Hills Mall*, Layton, Ogden's *Newgate Mall* and the downtown *Ogden City Mall* have nearly 100 stores each.

ABOUT THE LOCALS

Economy and Culture: Railroading and agriculture have traditionally played a big part in the livelihood of locals. The IRS Ogden Service Center, Hill Air Force Base and Thiokol Corporation are vital to the economy. Local folks enjoy festivals such as Tomato Days, Wheat and Beet Days, Railroaders Festival, Peach Days, and all the county fairs. The new Weber County Fairground and Golden Spike Arena feature rodeos, concerts, dances and special events, a flat track for horse racing, cutter and chariot racing, an equestrian course, and a softball/soccer complex, enabling year-round activities.

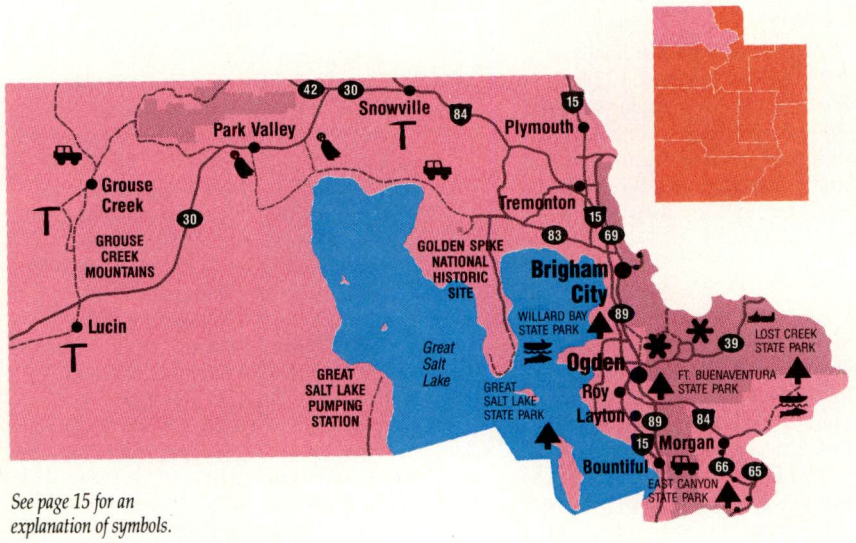
Where The Locals Go: *Maddox Ranch House*, Perry, for steaks and fried chicken; *Utah's Famous Fruitway*, an 18-mile drive south of Brigham City on Hwy 89, for fresh fruit and vegetables in roadside stands July to September. To reach the Fruitway, take exits 354 and 360 from I-15 northbound or exit 364 for southbound traffic.

SPORTS AND LEISURE

Golf Courses: ***Bountiful:*** *Bountiful City Golf Course*, 2430 S. Bountiful Blvd., 298-6040 (18/71); *Spring Meadows Golf Course* 1201 N. 110 West, 295-1019 (9/36); ***Brigham City:*** *Eagle Mountain*, 700 S. 780 East, 723-3212 (18/71); ***Eden:*** *Wolf Creek Resort*, 3900 N. Wolf Creek Drive, 745-3365 (18/72); ***Kaysville:*** *Davis Park Golf Course*, 1074 Nicholls Rd., 546-4154 (18/72); ***Layton:*** *Valley View Golf Course*, 2501 E. Gentile, 546-1630 (18/72); ***Morgan:*** *Round Valley Golf Club*, 1875 E. Round Valley Drive, 829-3796 (9/35); ***Ogden:*** *Ben Lomond Golf Course*, 1600 N. 500 West, 782-7754 (18/71), *El Monte Golf Course*, 1300 Valley Rd., 399-8333 (9/35); *Golf City*, 1400 E. 5600 South, 479-3410 (9/28); *Mt. Ogden Golf Course*, 3000 Taylor, 399-8700 (18/71); *Riverside Golf Course*, 5460 South Weber Drive, 399-4636 (18/71); *White Barn Golf Course*, 3505 W. Pleasant View Drive, 782-6202 (18/72); ***Plymouth:*** *Belmont Springs Golf Course*, 458-3200 (9/36); ***Riverdale:*** *Schneiter's Riverside Golf Course*, 5460 S. Weber Drive, 399-4636 (18/71); ***Roy:*** *Royal Green Golf Course*, 2885 W. 5200 South, 825-3467 (9/36); ***Tremonton:*** *Skyway Golf Course*, 256-5706 (9/34).

Spectator Sports: Weber State University competes in collegiate sports in the Big Sky Conference. In addition to sporting activities, summer brings rodeos, animal shows and concerts to the Weber County Fairground Complex.





See page 15 for an explanation of symbols.

FAMILY FAVORITES

Amusement Parks: *Lagoon*, off the freeway in Farmington, has long been "the" amusement park in Utah. It is open daily in summer and weekends in fall and spring. *Lagoon-A Beach* offers acres of water slides and swimming pools.

Just for Kids: *Ogden Nature Center*, 966 W. 12th St., Ogden, (621-9795); the *North Ogden Trout Farm*, 2284 N. Fruitland Drive, (782-8582); *Cherry Hill Recreation Park*, 1325 S. Main, Farmington, (451-5379), has a water park and miniature golf course; *Crystal Springs*, 8215 N. Hwy 69, (279-8104); *Mulligan's Golf and Game*, 1690 W. 400 North, (392-4653).

ACCOMMODATIONS

For hotel and motel accommodations in Golden Spike Empire, see listings for the following cities in the "Utah Cities" section of this guide: Brigham City, Clearfield, Fruit Heights, Huntsville, Kaysville, Layton, Ogden, Plymouth/Riverside, Riverdale, Roy, Snowville, Tremonton.

GOLDEN SPIKE EMPIRE

PUBLIC CAMPGROUNDS		ELEVATION	SEASON	DAYS LIMIT	#RV TRAILER SITES	# COMPLETE HOOKUPS	MAX. RV LENGTH	# TENT SITES	PICNIC TABLES	DRINK WATER	NON-DRINK WATER	FLUSH TOILETS	SHOWERS	LAUNDRY	SWIMMING	BOATING	FISHING	DUMP SITES	FEE CHARGED	HANDICAP FACILITIES	GROUP SITES
National Forests																					
Sunset	Farmington-4 mi NE on F.S. Rd	6,500	5/1-10/15	7			20	16	■	■	■						■				
Bountiful Peak	Farmington-9.3 mi NE on F.S. Rd	7,500	6/15-9/7	7			20	42	■	■							■				
The Maples	Huntsville-12 mi SW off Hwy 226	6,200	6/1-10/31	7	10		20	26	■												
Jefferson Hunt	Huntsville-2 mi S on Hwy 39	5,000	6/15-9/30	7	25		25	29	■	■	■				■	■	■		■		
Anderson Cove	Huntsville-2.5 mi SW on Hwy 39	5,000	5/15-10/31	7	96		30	96	■	■	■				■	■	■	■	■		
Hobble	Huntsville-6 mi E on Hwy 39	5,200	5/15-10/31	7	9		20	9	■		■				■		■				
Magpie	Huntsville-6 mi E on Hwy 39	5,200	5/15-10/31	7	30		20	34	■	■	■				■		■		■		
Botts	Huntsville-6.5 mi E on Hwy 39	5,200	5/15-10/31	7	11		20	11	■	■	■				■		■		■		
South Fork	Huntsville-7 mi E on Hwy 39	5,200	5/15-9/30	7	32		25	37	■	■	■				■		■		■		
Perception Park	Huntsville-7.5 mi E on Hwy 39	5,300	5/15-9/30	7	24		35	60	■	■	■				■		■		■		
Lower Meadows	Huntsville-8 mi E on Hwy 39	5,300	5/15-9/30	7	15		20	17	■	■	■				■		■		■		
Upper Meadows	Huntsville-8 mi E on Hwy 39	5,300	5/15-10/31	7	9		20	9	■	■	■				■		■		■		
Willows	Huntsville-8 mi E on Hwy 39	5,300	5/15-9/30	7	10		20	13	■	■	■				■		■		■		
Box Elder	Mantua-2 mi S	5,200	5/15-9/30	7	80		30	49	■	■	■	■				■	■		■		
Clearcreek	Snowville-30 mi W	6,000	6/1-9/30	7			20	10	■	■							■				
State Parks																					
Lost Creek	Morgan-10 mi NE off I-80	6,000	YR	14			30	15			■				■	■	■				
East Canyon	Morgan-10 mi S off Hwy 66	5,700	YR	14	31		35	100	■	■	■	■	■		■	■	■	■	■		■
Willard Bay (South Marina)	Ogden 17 mi N on I-15 (Exit 354)	4,200	4/1-10/31	14	40			12	■	■	■	■	■			■	■		■	■	■
Willard Bay (North Marina)	Ogden-15 mi N on I-15 (Exit 360)	4,200	YR	14	77		30	40	■	■	■	■	■		■	■	■	■	■	■	■
PRIVATE CAMPGROUNDS																					
Pioneer Village Camp. RV	Farmington-135 N Lagoon, 451-2812	4,280	4/1-9/31	7	204	91	40	58	■	■		■	■	■				■	■		■
Crystal Springs Resort	Honeyville-8215 N Hwy 69, 279-8104	4,270	YR		125	85		50	■	■	■	■	■		■		■	■	■		■
Cherry Hill Campground	Kaysville-1325 S Main, 451-5379	4,500	4/1-11/1		250	123	40	59	■	■		■	■	■	■			■	■		■
Circle L Mobile Home Park	Layton-229 N Main, 544-8945	4,500	YR		6	6			■	■		■	■	■				■	■		
Mountain Haven Campground	Mantua-130 N Main, 723-7615	5,600	4/1-11/1		52	52		10	■	■		■	■		■	■	■	■	■		■
Century Campground	Ogden-1399 W 2100 S, 731-3800	4,300	YR		140	110		30	■	■	■	■	■	■	■			■	■		■
Brigham City KOA	Perry-South Hwy 89, 723-5503	4,339	3/1-11/15		50	50		60	■	■		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■		■
Belmont Springs	Plymouth-1 mi S on Hwy 80, 458-3200	4,500	4/1-10/1		71	71		75	■	■		■	■		■		■	■	■	■	■
Wes's Texaco Trailer Park	Tremonton-2410 W Main, 257-7249	4,320	4/1-11/1		26	12				■	■	■	■					■	■		
Doutre's Mobile Home Park	Tremonton-265 N 300 W, 257-7500	4,320	YR		5	5		1		■		■	■	■		■	■	■	■		

GREAT SALT LAKE COUNTRY

Surrounding Salt Lake City, America's Choice for the 1998 Winter Olympics, Great Salt Lake Country offers cultural events, year-round mountain recreation and world famous historic sites.



Albion Basin, Wasatch Mountains / Frank Jensen

CLIMATE

In the valleys, the temperature on an average summer day will rise past 90 and cool into the 50's at night. In the winter, average daytime highs are in the 30's and at night, during an extreme cold spell, temperatures may fall slightly below zero. Valleys receive moderate snowfall. The mountain climate is much cooler, and travel can be hazardous during snowstorms.

SCENIC WONDERS

National Forests: The *Wasatch-Cache National Forest's* alpine forests and snow-capped peaks rise in spectacular grandeur at the eastern edge of Great Salt Lake Country. The less-frequented portions of the forest west and south of Tooele are also pleasant getaways for fishing or picnicking.

State Parks: *Jordan River State Parkway*, a 7-mile riverside development, offers a variety of water recreation. *Pioneer Trail State Park* below the mouth of Emigration Canyon on the east side of Salt Lake City marks the end of the Mormon Trail.

Great Salt Lake Country
180 S. West Temple
Salt Lake City 84101
801-521-2822
FAX: 801-355-9323



Natural Attractions: The *Great Salt Lake*, the second saltiest body of water in the world after the Dead Sea, may be seen 17 miles west of Salt Lake City. The lake stretches 92 miles to the north and is about 48 miles wide. The *Bonneville Salt Flats* 90 miles west of Salt Lake City off I-80 are the site of the fastest automobile raceway in the world. Southeast of Salt Lake City, the year-round *Snowbird Tram* rises 2,900 feet to the top of 11,000-foot *Hidden Peak* with a 360-degree view of Utah's mountain ranges and valleys.

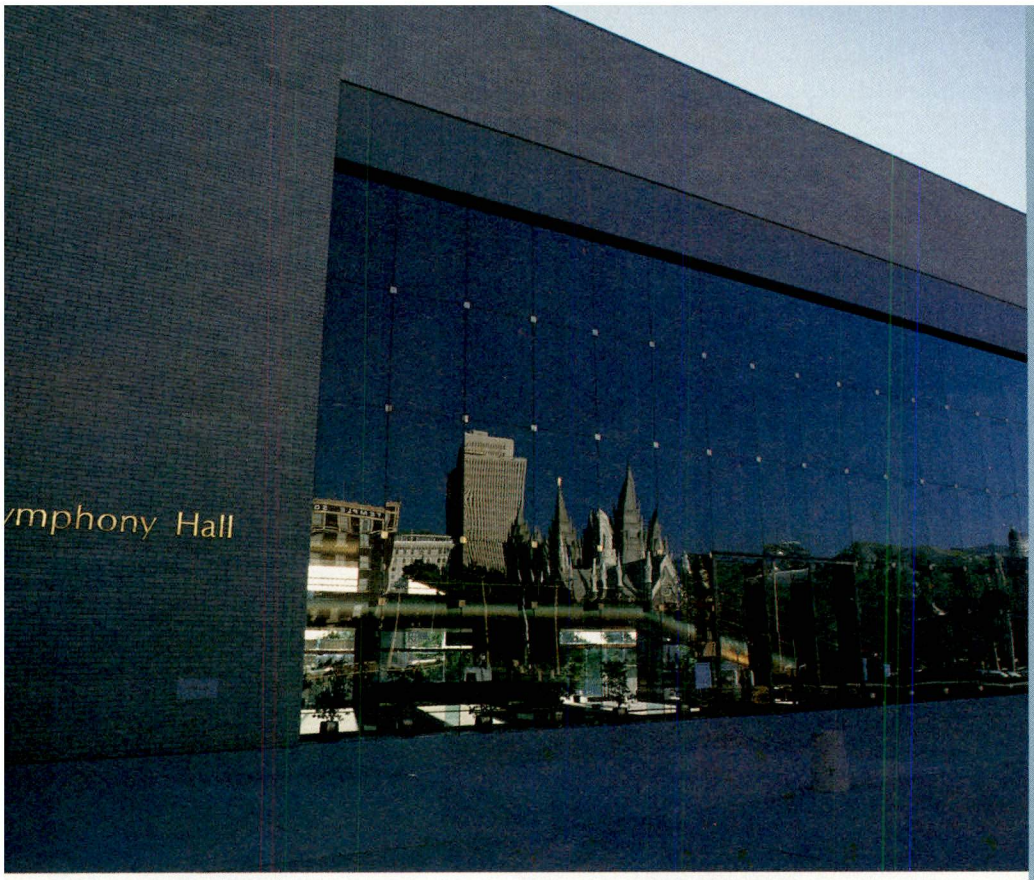
Fall Colors: For a quick panoramic look at the orange maples, yellow aspen and brown oaks of the Wasatch Mountains outside Salt Lake City, drive east on I-80 through *Parley's Canyon*. For a more leisurely, winding drive, go south on Wasatch Blvd and turn left on 3800 South, 7200 South, or 9000 South to reach 9-mile long *Millcreek*, 14-mile long *Big Cottonwood* or 10-mile long *Little Cottonwood* Canyons respectively. See the "Utah Byways and Backways" guide for more information on scenic drives in Great Salt Lake Country.

Wildflowers: A favorite spot for sighting wildflowers in July and August is *Albion Basin* in the Alta/Snowbird area. Many wildflowers can also be seen on the hike down from the Snowbird Tram stop at the top of Hidden Peak. For information on wildflowers throughout the region call *Wildflower Hotline* at 581-4969.

OFF THE BEATEN PATH

Hiking and Backpacking: The *Brighton Lakes Trail* at the top of Big Cottonwood Canyon starts behind the Mt. Majestic Lodge and ascends 2.5 miles to Lake Mary, Lake Martha and Lake Catherine. For more hardy hikers this trail continues to 10,200-foot *Catherine Pass* and then drops into Albion Basin above Alta Ski Resort in Little Cottonwood Canyon. In Little Cottonwood Canyon, the *Red Pine/White Pine* trails offer a glimpse of Utah's remarkable *Lone Peak Wilderness Area*, where mountain goats may occasionally be spotted. Several interpretive trails are near completion in Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons. All new trails will be handicapped accessible. For more information call 524-5042.

Off Highway Vehicles: Thirty miles south of Tooele, the *Pony Express Trail* extends west for 150 miles through rugged sagebrush terrain and small mountain ranges to the Nevada border. Many beckoning jeep roads fork from the Pony Express Trail. The Oquirrh Loop Tour begins in Salt Lake and takes secondary paved roads to several historic sites and ghost towns.



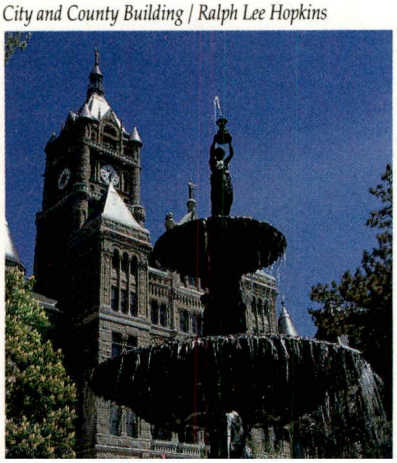
Symphony Hall, Salt Lake City / Steve Greenwood

Horseback Riding: Several riding stables in Draper and Riverton about 16 miles south of Salt Lake City offer horseback riding into nearby canyons.

Bicycling: Touring Salt Lake City by bicycle is an ideal way to see the sights. From the city, mountainous routes are only minutes away. *City Creek Canyon* is open to cars only on even numbered days and bicycles only on odd numbered days. Bordering the valley, the *Wasatch Mountains* invite mountain bikers to a myriad of backcountry trails. Bicycling is not allowed in designated wilderness areas. The mountains west of the valley provide additional opportunities as do the west desert and the *Pony Express Trail.*

Watershed: Various canyons along the Wasatch Front are designated as Watershed Areas in order to protect the drinking water. Regulations are enacted so that this vital source of culinary water will be kept clean. For more information call the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office at 364-2283.

City and County Building / Ralph Lee Hopkins



WILDLIFE

Fishing: Big and Little Cottonwood Creeks and Mill Creek east of Salt Lake City are popular *trout* waters, along with numerous lakes in the area.

Hunting: The mountains east and west of Salt Lake Valley are prime *deer* hunting country in October. Contact the Division of Wildlife Resources for permit information and restrictions. One of Utah's best *chukar* hunting areas is Tooele County, where *antelope* are also hunted.

Wildlife Watching: The rugged *Deep Creek Mountain range* on the Utah-Nevada border, 85 miles south of Wendover via dirt road, has a unique ecosystem for a variety of wildlife. *Fish Springs Bird Refuge* at the edge of the Deep Creek Mountain Range and *Timpie Springs Bird Refuge,* 45 miles west of Salt Lake City are water fowl management areas for migratory, shore and wading birds. During spring and fall, visitors to these areas can see thousands of birds. The refuges are open to foot travel only and visitors are not allowed during the summer nesting season (approximately April 1-Aug. 15).

Other Animal Sanctuaries: ***Salt Lake City:*** Over 1,000 animals from around the world can be seen daily at *Hogle Zoo,* 2600 Sunnyside Ave., (582-1631). Hogle also has a children's zoo and miniature railroad. The 11-acre *Tracy Aviary,* Liberty Park, 700 E. 900 South, (596-5034), has hundreds of birds, including the rare Andean condor. "Free Flight" bird shows are featured on summer weekends.

WINTER IN GREAT SALT LAKE COUNTRY

Downhill Skiing: Only in Utah can so many world-class ski resorts be reached within minutes of an international airport. Twenty-six miles southeast of Salt Lake City at the top of Little Cottonwood Canyon, *Alta,* Utah's oldest ski resort, is open mid-Nov. to May. It has 8 chair lifts. *Snowbird Ski & Summer Resort,* 1 mile below Alta, is open for skiing Thanksgiving to June 15. With 7 chairlifts, it also has the famous Snowbird Aerial Tram which carries up to 125 skiers. At the top of Big Cottonwood Canyon is *Brighton Ski Bowl* 25 miles southeast of Salt Lake City. With 5 chairlifts, it is open mid-Nov. to late April. Two miles below Brighton is *Solitude Ski Resort* with 1,000 acres and over 2,000 vertical feet. Open Thanksgiving to April, it has 7 lifts including Utah's first high-speed quad charlift. All resort seasons depend on snow depth. All of the above-listed resorts have overnight accomodations. See the Utah Ski Planner for more information.

Cross-Country Skiing and Snowmobiling: Many campgrounds in the canyons, such as *The Spruces* area about 10 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon, are ideal winter cross-country ski terrain. At the top of the canyon is *Solitude Nordic Center* offering classic and skating trails on 15 kilometers of groomed track through high alpine forests and meadows. The center also offers telemark skiing and guided back-country tours. Ski rentals are available. One favorite snowmobile area is *South Willow Canyon* in the Stansbury Mountain Range. For back-country avalanche and weather information call 364-1581.

Tubing and Sledding: In Salt Lake City the local's favorite, *Sugar House Park,* 2100 S. 1300 East, is great fun with many large rolling hills.

SUMMER FUN

Boating: Sailboating is popular on *Great Salt Lake* (depending on weather conditions). Motorboats are not allowed. The *Jordan River State Parkway* from 1700 South to the Davis County Line in Salt Lake Valley is popular for canoeing. *Rush Lake,* south of Tooele on State Road 36, is a favorite spot for sailboating and windsurfing.

HISTORY

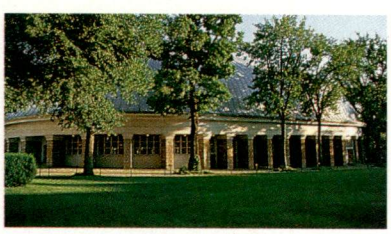
Rockhounding: The Dugway Mountains 60 miles southwest of Tooele on Hwy 108 are renowned for their *geodes.*

Octoberfest at Snowbird / Frank Jensen



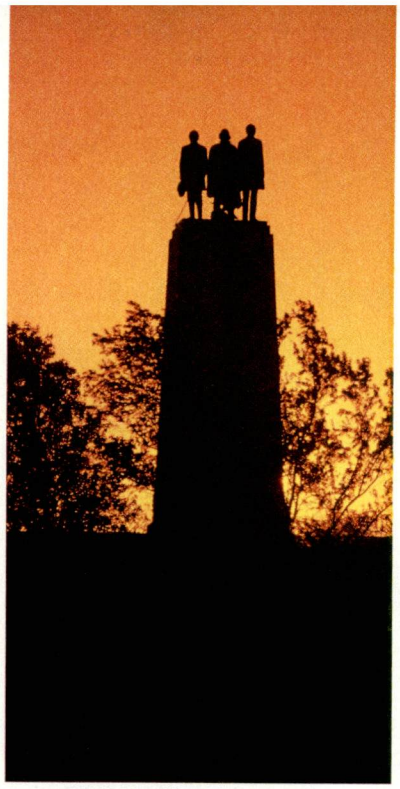
Ghost Towns: Twenty-three miles north of the historic town of *Callao* on an unpaved road is *Gold Hill*, one of Utah's largest, best-preserved ghost towns.

Historic Museums: ***Grantsville:*** *Donner-Reed Memorial Museum*, 97 N. Cooley St., (884-3468 or 884-3348), has relics from the Donner-Reed Party, pioneers and Indians. ***Salt Lake City:*** The *Utah State History Museum/Utah State Historical Society*, 300 Rio Grande St., (533-5755), has over 3,000 objects in its collection and houses exhibits on a variety of themes each year. Open 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri., and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Sat. The *Museum of Church History and Art*, 45 N. West Temple, (240-3310), contains Mormon historical memorabilia, fine art sculptures and paintings. It is open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. weekdays, and 10 a.m.-7 p.m. weekends, except Jan. to March (10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Mon. and Wed, and 10 a.m.-7 p.m. on other days). *Pioneer Memorial Museum*, 300 N. Main, (538-1050), displays pioneer items including the wagon in which Brigham Young crossed the plains. The museum is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat., and during the summer, 1-5 p.m. Sun. *Utah Museum of Natural History*, University of Utah, (581-6927), has many "touch" exhibits. It is open 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat. and 12-5 p.m. Sun. *Fort Douglas Military Museum* (524-4154), located at historic Fort Douglas, east of the University of Utah, is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tues.-Sat. ***Copperton:*** *Bingham Canyon Museum*, 301 E. State Highway, (565-8852), houses displays of local Indian tribes, cowboy relics and railroad memorabilia. It is open 8 a.m.-6 p.m. seven days a week from April 15-October 31. ***Tooele:*** *Tooele Valley Railroad Museum*, Vine & Broadway, (882-2836), is open during the summer by appointment only. *Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Museum*, 35 E. Vine, (882-5470) is also open by appointment. Please call for times.



Tabernacle on Temple Square / Steve Greenwood

Historic Sites and Buildings: ***Salt Lake City:*** *Historic Temple Square* (240-2534) contains the famed Mormon Temple built between 1853 and 1893 and the Salt Lake Tabernacle housing the huge pipe organ which accompanies the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. The public is invited to the Choir's free weekly Sunday radio broadcast in the Tabernacle at 9:30 a.m. (audience must be seated by 9:15). The Choir's rehearsal every Thursday at 8 p.m., and the organ recital at noon on weekdays and 4 p.m. Sat. are also open to the public. The 10-acre Temple Square, with two visitor centers, offers complimentary tours from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



This is the Place Monument / Steve Greenwood

daily (8 a.m.-10 p.m. in the summer). Outside the southeast corner of Temple Square in the middle of Main Street is the *Brigham Young Monument* erected in 1897. On the corner of State and South Temple streets just east of the former Hotel Utah is the *Beehive House* (240-2671) built in 1854 as the original residence of pioneer leader Brigham Young. Tours are offered 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat. and 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sun. Outside the Beehive House over State Street is the *Eagle Gate* erected in 1859 to mark the entrance of the Brigham Young property. On the hill at the top of State Street is the *Utah State Capitol* completed in 1915 and patterned after the nation's capitol. Directly across the street to the south of the State Capitol is *Council Hall*, home of the Utah Travel Council. Built in the 1860's as Salt Lake City Hall, it was dismantled brick by brick in 1963 and moved to Capitol Hill. *Memory Grove* in a small canyon east of the State Capitol is dedicated to Utah's war dead. *This Is The Place Monument*, 2601 Sunnyside Ave. in Pioneer Trail State Park, was dedicated in 1947 commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Mormon pioneers entering the Salt Lake Valley. Pioneer Trail State Park also houses *Old Deseret*, a recreated pioneer town. For more information call 584-8392.

Other Historic Haunts: ***Salt Lake City:*** *Capitol Hill* is the home of the Marmalade Historic District or "Fruit Tree Streets" where many of the original pioneer homes are located (call 533-0858). *South Temple Street* is lined with many historic buildings and mansions, including the Spanish Gothic-style *Cathedral of The Madeleine*, 331 E. South Temple, built in 1909, and the *Governor's Mansion*, 603 E. South Temple, built in 1900 as the residence of mining magnate Thomas Kearns. The *Exchange Place Historic District* between State and Main Streets and 300 and 400 South Streets was once the non-Mormon commercial center. The

Salt Lake City Cemetery is the largest city-owned cemetery in the United States. ***Tooele County:*** In Tooele, the *Tooele County Museum* highlights the area's mining and railroad history. The museum is open Mon. and Sat. by appointment. Call 882-0110 or 882-2836 for more information. Just off Hwy 138 at Mills Junction is the *Benson Historic Grist Mill* constructed in the 1860's. After recent renovation, the historic mill is in near perfect condition and is open by appointment only (882-7137). *The Barrick Mercur Gold Mine Visitor Center*, located 20 miles south of Tooele off Hwy 73, is open daily during the summer and contains evidence of Mercur's famous mining history (882-4356). On the gravel *Pony Express Trail* between Vernon and the Nevada border, signs mark original Pony Express stations.

CULTURAL ATTRACTIONS

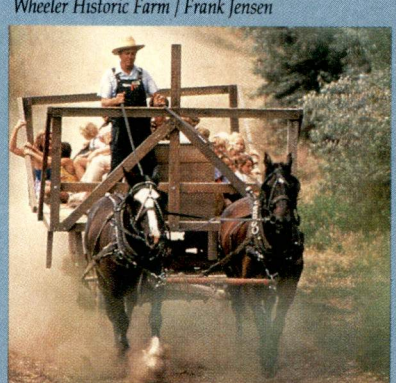
Art Museums: ***Salt Lake City:*** *Salt Lake Art Center*, 20 S. West Temple, (328-4201), is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., until 9 p.m. on Fridays, and Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. *Utah Museum of Fine Art*, University of Utah, 300 S. University St., (581-7049), is open Mon-Fri. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. and weekends 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

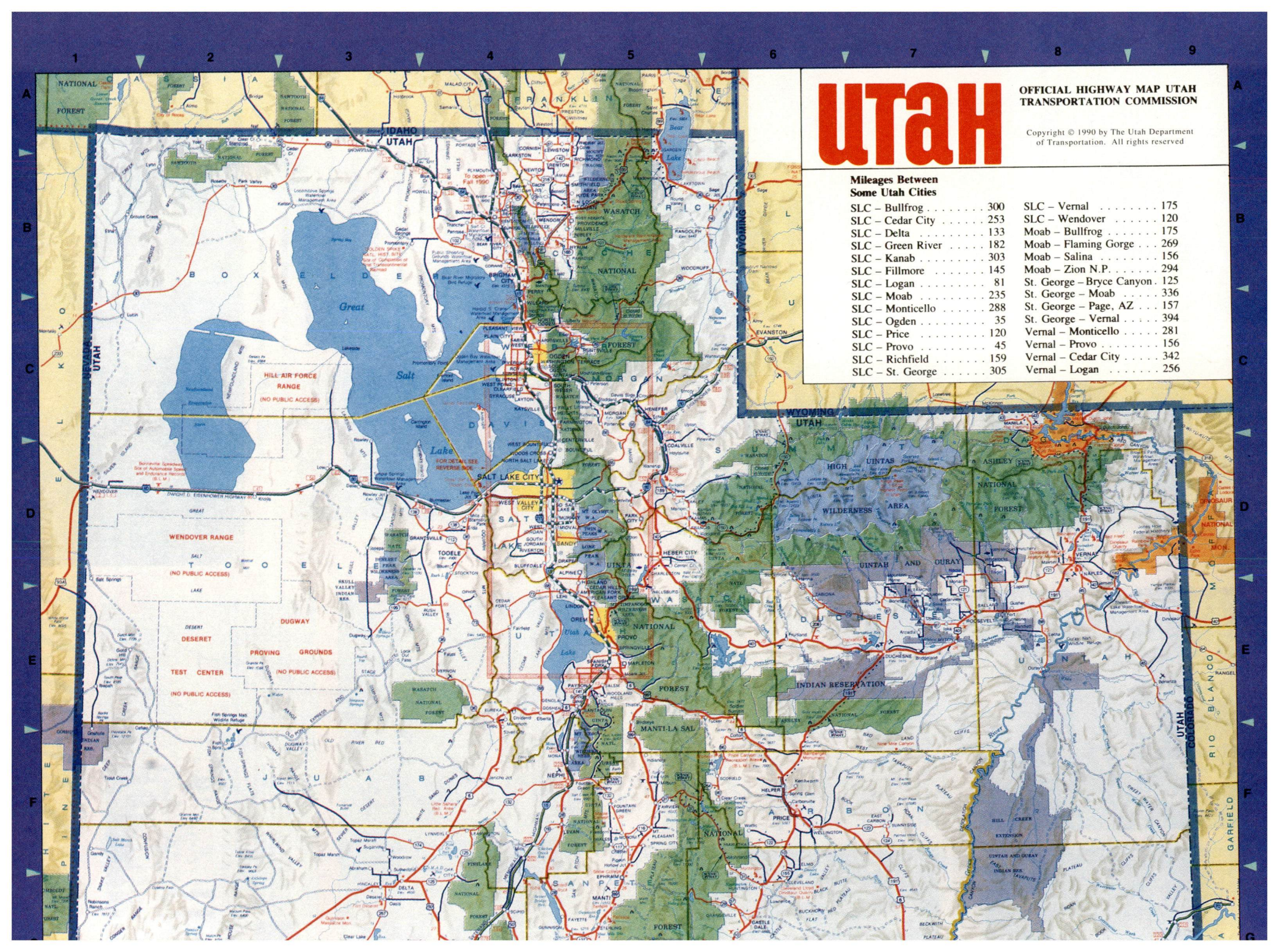
Dance: ***Salt Lake City:*** *Ballet West* (364-4343) is one of the nation's top ballet companies. The *Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company* (328-1062) and University of Utah's *Repertory Dance Theatre* (581-6702) are highly rated. All perform in the Capitol Theatre.

Music: ***Salt Lake City:*** The renowned *Utah Symphony*, Symphony Hall, 123 W. South Temple, (533-6407), gives concerts year-round and has also recorded with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. *The Utah Opera Company* (534-0842) stages several productions each year. Every Friday and Saturday evening on *Temple Square*, invited musicians stage free concerts in Assembly Hall. Each June, top pianists from around the world compete in the *Gina Bachauer International Piano Competition* at Symphony Hall.

Theatre: Salt Lake City, where the first playhouse was built west of the Mississippi in 1852, has several professional theatres. These include *Pioneer Theatre Company* at the University of Utah (581-5682); *Hale Center*

Wheeler Historic Farm / Frank Jensen




UTAH
OFFICIAL HIGHWAY MAP UTAH
TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION
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Mileages Between Some Utah Cities
SLC – Bullfrog 300
SLC – Cedar City 253
SLC – Delta 133
SLC – Green River 182
SLC – Kanab 303
SLC – Fillmore 145
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COLORADO
Great Salt Lake
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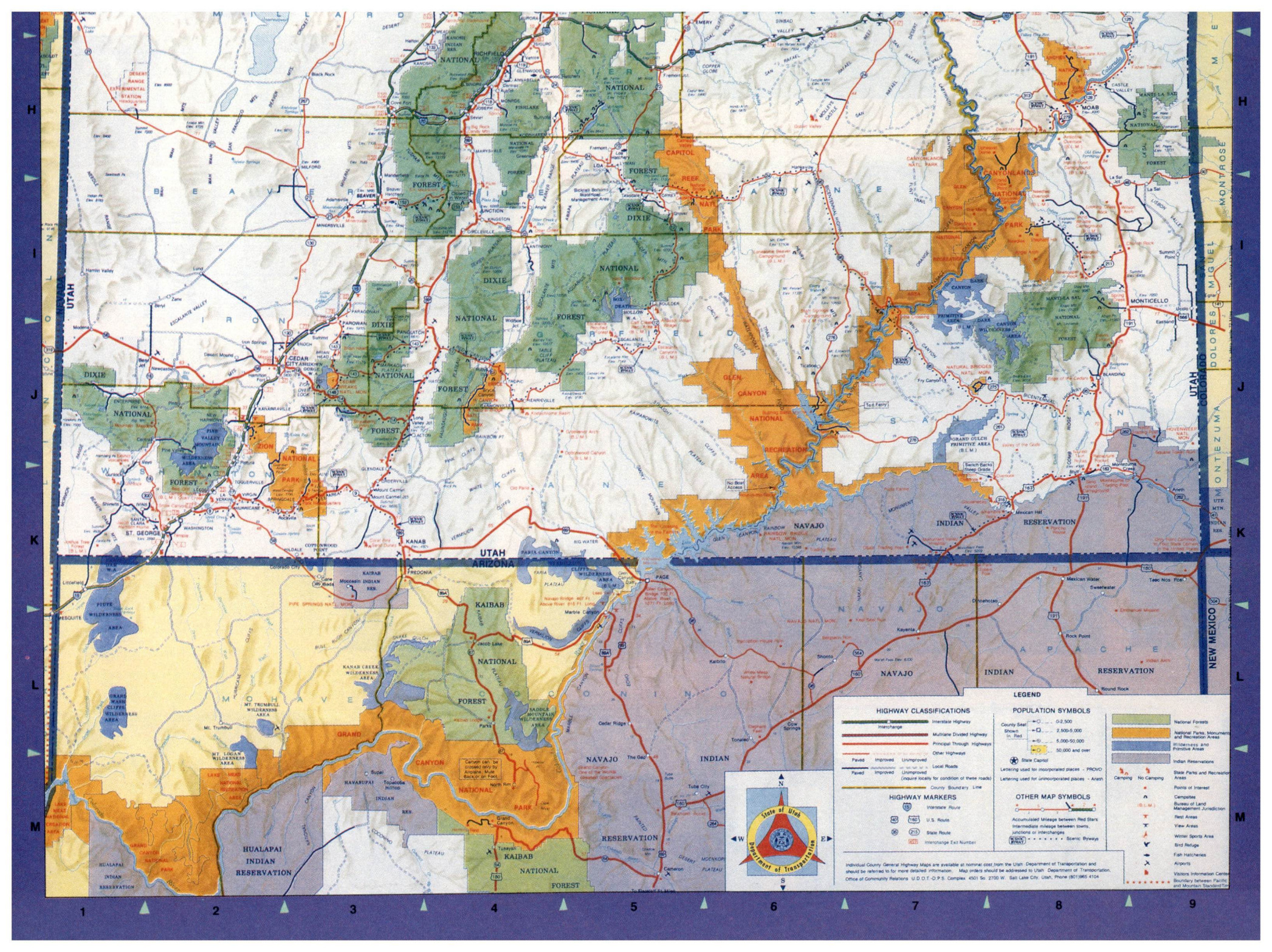
WENDOVER RANGE (NO PUBLIC ACCESS)
DESERET TEST CENTER (NO PUBLIC ACCESS)
DUGWAY PROVING GROUNDS (NO PUBLIC ACCESS)
SALT LAKE CITY
WEST VALLEY CITY
WASATCH NATIONAL FOREST
UINTA NATIONAL FOREST
MANTI-LA SAL NATIONAL FOREST
HIGH UINTAS WILDERNESS AREA
UINTAH AND OURAY INDIAN RESERVATION
DINOSAUR NATIONAL MON.
HILL CREEK EXTENSION
UINTAH AND OURAY INDIAN RES.
RIO BLANCO
GARFIELD
BOX ELDER
CACHE
RICH
WEBER
MORGAN
DAVIS
SUMMIT
DAGGETT
TOOELE
SALT LAKE
UTAH
WASATCH
DUCHESNE
UINTAH
CARBON
JUAB
SANPETE
FRANKLIN
LAKE
CASSIA
NATIONAL FOREST
To open Fall 1990
FOR DETAIL SEE REVERSE SIDE


UTAH
ARIZONA
COLORADO
NEW MEXICO
LEGEND
HIGHWAY CLASSIFICATIONS
Interstate Highway
Interchange
Multilane Divided Highway
Principal Through Highways
Other Highways
Paved
Improved
Unimproved
Local Roads
Paved
Improved
Unimproved
(inquire locally for condition of these roads)
County Boundary Line
HIGHWAY MARKERS
Interstate Route
U.S. Route
State Route
Interchange Exit Number
POPULATION SYMBOLS
County Seat Shown In Red
0-2,500
2,500-5,000
5,000-50,000
50,000 and over
State Capitol
Lettering used for incorporated places - PROVO
Lettering used for unincorporated places - Aneth
OTHER MAP SYMBOLS
Accumulated Mileage between Red Stars
Intermediate mileage between towns, junctions or interchanges
Scenic Byways
National Forests
National Parks, Monuments and Recreation Areas
Wilderness and Primitive Areas
Indian Reservations
State Parks and Recreation Areas
Points of Interest
Campsites
Bureau of Land Management Jurisdiction
Rest Areas
View Areas
Winter Sports Area
Bird Refuge
Fish Hatcheries
Airports
Visitors Information Centers
Boundary between Pacific and Mountain Standard Time
Camping
No Camping
(B.L.M.)
State of Utah
Department of Transportation
Individual County General Highway Maps are available at nominal cost from the Utah Department of Transportation and should be referred to for more detailed information. Map orders should be addressed to Utah Department of Transportation, Office of Community Relations U.D.O.T.-O.P.S. Complex 4501 So. 2700 W. Salt Lake City, Utah, Phone (801)965 4104

Theater (484-9257); *Salt Lake Acting Company* (363-0525); *Salt Lake Repertory Theatre*, known as "*City Rep*" (532-6000); *Theatre Works West* at Westminster College (583-6520); *Promised Valley Playhouse* (364-5696) and *Broadway Stage* (359-1444).

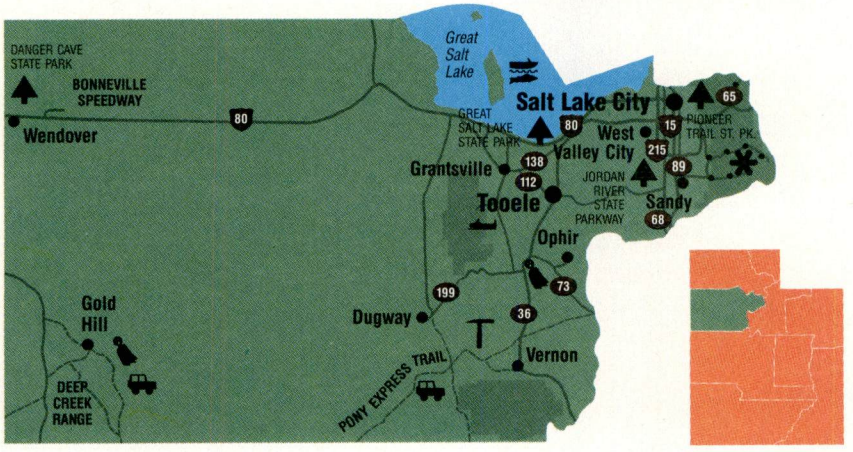
Fairs and Festivals: Each September the Utah State Fair brings together the best Utahns have to offer in a variety of categories from agriculture to art. Nationally known entertainers and a PRCA Rodeo round-out the ten day affair. In May, the *Living Traditions Festival* celebrates the region's folk and ethnic arts. The *Utah Arts Festival* is held in downtown Salt Lake in June and features outdoor performances, artist's booths and art exhibits. The city of West Jordan hosts a *Western Stampede* in early July.

See page 15 for an explanation of symbols.

This community celebration incorporates a PRCA Rodeo, Blue Grass Festival, parades, and an Indian Pow Wow, (561-1463). For more information on the arts in Great Salt Lake Country contact the Salt Lake City Arts Council at 596-5000.

Libraries: The largest genealogical library in the world, the *LDS Church's Family History Library*, 35 N. West Temple, Salt Lake City, (240-2331), is open to the public 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon., 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Tues.-Fri., 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. Tours are available.

Other Places of Note: ***Salt Lake City:*** *The Hansen Planetarium*, 15 S. State, (538-2098), offers star shows, plays and laser/music shows. The *Salt Palace* hosts everything from ice hockey and rodeos to rock concerts and conventions. *Symphony Hall*, an architectural and acoustical wonder, is the home of the Utah Symphony. Tours are offered in the summer.





Snowbird Ski & Summer Resort | Frank Jensen

The tallest building in Salt Lake City, *The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Office Building*, 50 E. North Temple, (240-2452), is open 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. during the winter and Mon.-Sat. during the summer for tours to the 26th floor Observation Deck. ***Tooele:*** *Elk Horn Movie Ranch*, 776 W. Vine Street, is a fascinating collection of antique cars and movie props. Pick any item on the lot, and the owner is ready to share its history (882-5666). Open by appointment May 15-Sept.

Universities and Colleges: ***Salt Lake City:*** The *University of Utah*, established in 1850, is best known for development of artificial organs including the Jarvik 7, the first permanent artificial heart. The State Arboretum of Utah is located at the university. *Westminster College* (484-7651), a private school founded in 1875, offers graduate and undergraduate degrees in nursing, business, arts and sciences. *Salt Lake Community College* has nearly 11,000 students studying more than 70 academic programs (967-4202).

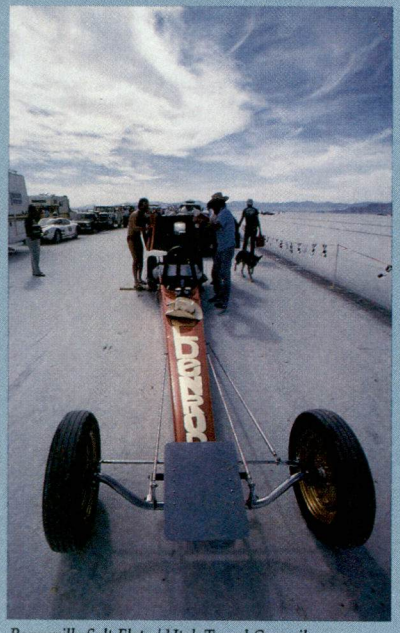
GREAT SALT LAKE COUNTRY

PUBLIC CAMPGROUNDS		ELEVATION	SEASON	DAYS LIMIT	#RV TRAILER SITES	# COMPLETE HOOKUPS	MAX. RV LENGTH	# TENT SITES	PICNIC TABLES	DRINK WATER	NON-DRINK WATER	FLUSH TOILETS	SHOWERS	LAUNDRY	SWIMMING	BOATING	FISHING	DUMP SITES	FEE CHARGED	HANDICAP FACILITIES	GROUP SITES
National Forests																					
Spruces Recreation Area	Big Cottonwood Canyon-13.7 mi SE of SLC	7,400	6/5-10/15	7	90		30	97	■	■	■						■		■		
Redman	Big Cottonwood Canyon-16.4 mi SE of SLC	8,300	6/15-10/15	7	49		20	49	■	■	■						■		■		
Tanners Flat	Little Cottonwood Canyon-11.7 mi SE of SLC	7,100	5/15-10/15	7	39		20	39	■	■	■	■					■		■		
Albion Basin	Little Cottonwood Canyon-18.4 mi SE of SLC	9,700	7/1-10/1	7			20	25	■	■	■						■		■		
Lower Narrows	South Willow Canyon-10.7 mi SW of Grantsville	7,600	5/1-10/1	7				6	■		■										
Upper Narrows	South Willow Canyon-11.5 mi SW of Grantsville	7,700	5/1-10/1	7				6	■		■										
Loop	South Willow Canyon-13 mi SW of Grantsville	7,800	5/1-10/1	7				5	■		■										
Cottonwood	South Willow Canyon-9.2 mi SW of Grantsville	7,000	5/1-10/15	7	4		20	4	■		■						■				
Intake	South Willow Canyon-9.9 mi SW of Grantsville	7,200	5/1-10/1	7			15	4	■		■						■				
Boy Scout	South Willow Canyon-10.2 mi SW of Grantsville	7,500	5/1-10/1	7	5		20	9	■								■				
Uinta Little Valley	Vernon-10.5 mi SE off Hwy 36	7,000	5/1-10/31	10	6			6	■								■				
BLM																					
Simpson Springs	Vernon-31 mi W	5,100	4/1-10/31	14	14		30	■	■	■		■							■		
PRIVATE CAMPGROUNDS																					
Mountain Shadows RV Park	Draper-Minute Man Dr, 571-4024	4,200	YR		100	100		30	■	■		■	■	■	■			■	■		■
South Salt Lake Camp.	South Salt Lake-8875 S 255 W, 561-1744	4,200	4/1-11/1		68	40	60	30	■	■		■	■	■				■	■	■	■
Camp VIP	Salt Lake City-1350 W North Temple, 328-0224	4,200	YR	30	172	172	60	42	■	■		■	■	■	■			■	■		■
Salt Lake City KOA	Salt Lake City-1400 W North Temple, 355-1192	4,200	YR		190	100		60	■	■		■	■	■	■			■	■	■	■

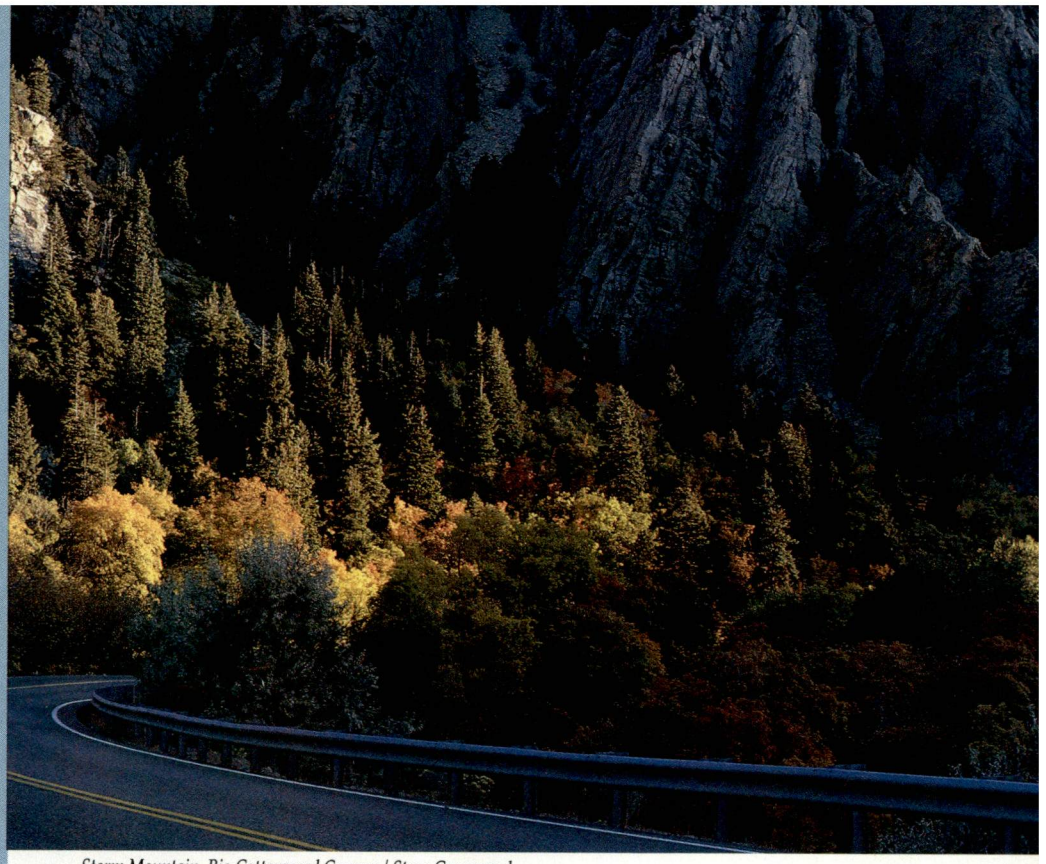
Science & Industry: The world's largest man-made excavation and first open-pit copper mine, *Kennecott (Bingham) Copper Mine*, is located 25 miles southwest of Salt Lake City. An observation deck, accessible via Hwy 48 (7800 South), is open April to Oct. On the mountain peak above the copper mine is the Bingham Copper Pit Overlook, giving a panoramic view of the mine, as well as Tooele and Salt Lake valleys. The overlook is accessible 9 miles east of Tooele via Middle Canyon on a paved/graded road. *Dugway Proving Ground*, an 840,000-acre army installation 40 miles southwest of Tooele, tests chemical and tactical warfare. Visitors are not allowed. Several companies mine *salt* and *magnesium* at Great Salt Lake.

ON THE TOWN

Dining, Shopping and Nightlife: ***Salt Lake City:*** *Trolley Square*, 500 S. 700 East, once served as the barns for Salt Lake City's electric trolleys. Now it is a glittering complex of quaint shops, eating establishments, and theatres. Many restaurants in Salt Lake City are known for their superb dining. Just south of Temple Square on Main Street are two of the largest downtown shopping malls in the nation, *Crossroads Plaza* and *ZCMI Center*. The ZCMI Department Store is on the same site as the original Zion's Cooperative Mercantile Institution organized by Brigham Young as the first department store in the West.



Bonneville Salt Flats / Utah Travel Council



Storm Mountain, Big Cottonwood Canyon / Steve Greenwood

ABOUT THE LOCALS

Economy and Culture: Salt Lakers are becoming increasingly more cosmopolitan in their ethnic, cultural and religious backgrounds. Many new industries are being attracted here by the favorable economic climate.

Where The Locals Go: The Salt Lake area has nearly a million residents, and about five million visitors a year. Luckily there are over 20,000 businesses to cater to their needs. Seven shopping malls draw much of the attention of bargain hunters, but the thousands of specialty shops and restaurants scattered throughout the region should not be overlooked. For those more interested in spending time than money, the scenery is free and can be enjoyed in canyons to the east and west which are popular for hiking, scenic drives, and skiing. Events and performing arts can be enjoyed almost every day of the year. Please inquire locally about current offerings.

SPORTS AND LEISURE

Golf Courses: ***Murray:*** *Fore Lakes*, 1285 W. 4700 South, 266-8621 (18/58); *Meadow Brook*, 4197 S. 1300 West, 266-0971 (18/72); *Mick Riley*, 421 Vine St., 266-8185 (18/72); ***Salt Lake City:*** *Bonneville*, 954 Connor Rd., 596-5044 (18/72); *Forest Dale*, 2375 S. 900 East, 483-5420 (9/36); *Glendale*, 1630 W. 2100 South, 974-2403 (18/72); *Nibley Park*, 2780 S. 700 East, 483-5418 (9/33); *Rose Park*, 1385 N. Redwood Rd., 596-5030 (18/72); *University*, 100 S. 1900 East, 581-6511 (9/34), *Wingpointe*, Salt Lake International Airport, 575-2345 (18/72); ***Sandy:*** *Schneiter's Pebblebrook Golf & Recreation*, 8968 S. 1300 East, 566-2181 (9/34); ***South Jordan:*** *Glenmoor*, 9800 S. 4800 West, 255-1742 (18/72); ***Tooele:*** *Oquirrh Hills*, Seventh & Edgemont, 882-4220 (9/35); *Stansbury Park*, 1 Country Club Drive, 882-4162 (18/72); ***West Jordan:*** *Mountain View*, 8660 S. 2400 West, 255-9211 (18/72).

Shooting Ranges: *Bonneville Trap and Skeet*, 2100 S. 6000 West, Salt Lake City, (973-6941), with shooting, trap and skeet ranges open to the public, is one of the largest facilities of its kind in the nation.

Spectator Sports: Salt Lake City is home to 4 professional sports teams, Golden Eagles Hockey (IHL), Utah Jazz Basketball (NBA), Trappers Baseball, and the Salt Lake Sting Soccer Team. The Days of '47 Professional Rodeo, held every July in the Salt Palace, is one of the world's 10 biggest rodeos.

Just For Kids: *The Children's Museum of Utah*, 840 N. 300 West, Salt Lake City, (322-5268), has hands-on experiences and special classes. *Wheeler Historic Farm*, 6351 S. 900 East, Murray, (264-2241), has a chore tour to help feed the farm animals and milk the cows Mon.-Sat. There are also horse-drawn hayrides. *Raging Waters*, 1200 W. 1700 South, Salt Lake City, (973-6600) offers ocean-like waves, thousands of feet of slides, cascading water falls and 40 other ways to sun, soak, float or dive.

ACCOMMODATIONS

For hotel and motel accommodations in Great Salt Lake Country, see listings for the following cities in the "Utah Cities" section of this guide: Alta, Brighton, Draper, Midvale, Murray, North Salt Lake, Salt Lake City, Sandy, Snowbird, Tooele, Wendover.

MOUNTAINLAND

World-class skiing, summer theatre under the stars, and the eerie formations of Timpanogos Cave National Monument are only samples of this region's varied attractions.



Mt. Timpanogos | Frank Jensen

CLIMATE

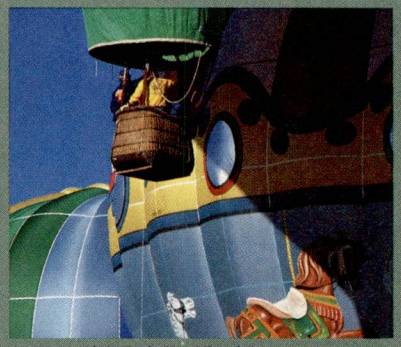
Temperatures vary greatly from Utah Valley at 4,500 feet elevation to Heber Valley at 5,600 feet and Mirror Lake in the Uinta Mountains at over 10,000 feet. When it is 90 degrees in Provo, it may be 80 in Heber City or Park City, and 65 at Mirror Lake. In winter, Provo receives moderate snow, Heber City has heavy snowfall, and Mirror Lake is snowed in. Sundance and the ski resorts of Park City average 350 inches of snow annually.

Mountainland
2545 North Canyon Road
Provo 84604
801-377-2262
FAX: 801-377-2317

SCENIC WONDERS

National Forests: *Uinta National Forest* and *Wasatch National Forest* account for nearly two thirds of Mountainland, and offer heavily timbered mountains and thousands of lakes to over 1 million visitors each year.

State Parks: Three miles west of Provo is *Utah Lake State Park* on the shores of the West's largest natural freshwater lake. Utah Lake has an area of 150 square miles. For more information contact 4400 W. Center Street, Provo 84601 (375-0731). *Rockport State Park* offers exceptional boating on the east shore of 1,000-acre Rockport Reservoir. At the east end of Provo Canyon on Hwy 189 is *Deer Creek State Park* on Deer Creek Reservoir. Also in Heber Valley 2 miles northwest of Midway on Hwy



Autumn Aloft, Park City | Frank Jensen

224 is Utah's largest state park, *Wasatch Mountain State Park*. It has 22,000 acres of wooded mountain slopes, a 27-hole golf course, campgrounds and snowmobile rentals. *Stagecoach Inn State Park* is an overland stage and Pony Express historic site located 20 miles southwest of Lehi.

Natural Attractions: *Timpanogos Cave National Monument* on the north slope of Mt. Timpanogos about 4 miles east of Alpine has hundreds of beautifully-colored stalactites and stalagmites. At *Bridal Veil Falls*, 10 miles north of Provo on Hwy 189, one of the world's steepest aerial tramways rises to 1,753 feet above the Provo Canyon floor offering a spectacular view of the double cataract water fall. Further up Provo Canyon, a fork of the Alpine Scenic Loop (Hwy 92) leads 6 miles to *Cascade Springs*, where a boardwalk takes visitors over crystal clear springs darting with fish. *Mirror Lake*, high in the Uinta Mountains, 35 miles east of Kamas on Hwy 150, is one of the most popular destinations for a summer drive in Utah.

Fall Colors and Wildflowers: *The Alpine Scenic Loop* and the *Nebo Loop Drive* would be hard to match anywhere in the nation for the brilliant oranges, reds, and yellows of maple, oak and aspen. The 20-mile Alpine Scenic Loop (Hwy 92), accessible from Provo and American Fork Canyons, winds around the east slope of Mt. Timpanogos and provides splendid vistas of surrounding peaks. On Mt. Nebo, a 35-mile drive between Payson and Nephi climbs to elevations of over 9,000 feet with views of Utah Valley and the Wasatch Range. *Hobble Creek Canyon* above Springville, *Spanish Fork Canyon* on Hwy 6 above Spanish Fork, Hwy 40 through *Daniels Canyon* and Hwy 224 between *Midway* and *Park City* are just a few other fall color spectaculars. The *Uinta Mountains* east of Kamas, *Wolf Creek Pass* 20 miles east of Woodland on Hwy 35, and *Lake Creek* east of Heber City are among many areas full of wildflowers in July and August. See the "Utah Byways and Backways" guide for more information on scenic drives in Mountainland.

OFF THE BEATEN PATH

Hiking and Backpacking: The 6-mile hike to the 11,788-foot summit of *Mt. Timpanogos* passes stunning Emerald Lake and offers panoramic scenes of Mountainland. It begins from Aspen Grove in Provo Canyon or Timpooneke Campground in American Fork Canyon. *Trial Lake* and *Mirror Lake*, 27 and 35 miles east of Kamas respectively, have many trailheads leading to Uinta Mountain lakes and peaks. *The Little South Fork* of the Provo Canyon off U-35 above Woodland has scenic hiking.

Horseback Trips: The *Uinta Mountains* from the Mirror Lake or Trial Lake trailheads off Hwy 150 east of Kamas are ideal horsepacking country. Professional horsepackers offer frequent trips into the area. Trailheads at *Blackhawk Campground* in Payson Canyon south of Payson and *Granite Flat Campground* in American Fork Canyon east of Alpine are also excellent for horsepackers.

Bicycling: Both on-road and off, Mountainland offers a spectacular setting for biking. The *Midway-Charleston-Heber Loop* (20 miles) and the *Utah Lake Loop* (106 miles) around the state's largest body of fresh water are relatively easy rides on mostly flat terrain. More challenging rides include the 50-mile *Alpine Loop* (U-92), the 66-mile *Mt. Nebo Loop* and the 65-mile *Mirror Lake Highway* (U-150) from Kamas to Evanston, Wyoming. Serious mountain bicyclists will enjoy the *Squaw Peak Trail* from Provo Canyon to Hobble Creek Canyon (26 miles) or the *Cascade Springs Loop* from Midway (21 miles).

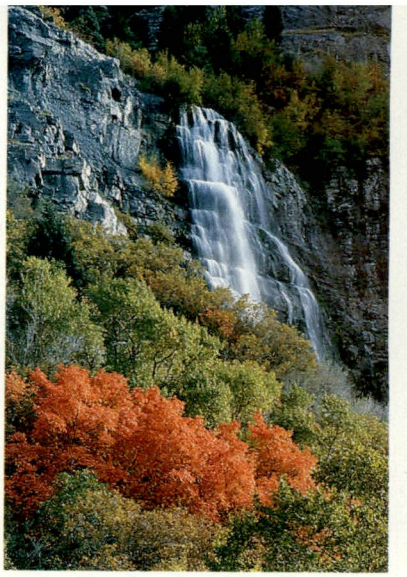
WILDLIFE

Fishing Streams: The *Provo River*, running through Provo Canyon and northwest of Deer Creek to the Uinta mountains, is one of Utah's most popular fly fishing rivers for trout. The *Upper Weber River* off Hwy 189 near Wanship and Coalville is excellent for browns, rainbow and whitefish.

Fishing Lakes: Famous since the 1920's is *Strawberry Reservoir*, covering more than 17,000 acres 30 miles east of Heber City off Hwy 40. It has food, services, and two boat ramps. Five miles west of Heber City, *Deer Creek Reservoir* is a favorite for trout, perch, walleye, and largemouth bass. *Utah Lake* is popular for walleye, as well as white bass, catfish and largemouth bass. There are hundreds of lakes in the *Uinta Mountains* stocked with trout.

Hunting: *Mule deer* are abundant throughout Mountainland, as are *elk*. A fairly large population of *moose* reside on the north slope of the Uinta Mountains. Utah Lake is excellent for *goose* and *duck* hunting.

Wildlife Watching: With luck, it is possible to catch a glimpse of *Rocky Mountain goats* on the craggy cliffs of Mt. Timpanogos. Mountainland has three Utah Wildlife Resources *fish hatcheries*: Hwy 89, 1000 N. Main, Springville, (489-4421); 2722 E. Mirror Lake Hwy 150, Kamas, (783-4883); 909 S. Center St., Midway, (654-0282). Visitors are welcome at all hatcheries.



Bridal Veil Falls, Provo Canyon / Steve Greenwood

WINTER IN MOUNTAINLAND

Downhill Skiing: There are 3 ski resorts in Park City, home of the U.S. Ski Team and Ski Association. The *Park City Ski Area*, 27 miles east of Salt Lake City via I-80 and Hwy 224, is Utah's largest ski resort. It has a gondola and 11 chairlifts. *Park West*, 4 miles south of Park City on Hwy 92, has 7 chairlifts. *Deer Valley*, the most luxurious of Utah's ski resorts, has 8 chairlifts. It is 1 mile east of downtown Park City on Hwy 224. Thousands of skiers may be accommodated in Park City's many lodging facilities. *Sundance Ski Resort*, Robert Redford's home and resort, 15 miles northeast of Provo in Provo Canyon, has 4 chairlifts, a restaurant, and cottages for overnight accommodations. All Mountainland resorts are open November to April, depending on snow.

Cross-Country Skiing and Snowmobiling: Rentals are available at *Wasatch Mountain State Park* 2 miles northwest of Midway and at several snowmobile operators in Park City. The *White Pine Ski Touring Center* and the *Norwegian School of Nature Life* in Park City offer guided cross-country ski excursions. *Jeremy Ranch Cross Country Ski Area* off I-80 near Park City provides a complete cross-country ski facility. Other popular areas are the *Strawberry Valley* near Strawberry Reservoir 30 miles southeast of Heber via Hwy 40, *Hobble Creek Canyon Golf Course* near Springville, the *Mirror Lake Highway* (Hwy 150) east of Kamas, the *Alpine Loop* (Hwy 92) via Provo or American Fork canyons, or *Lake Creek to Nobletts Creek* east of Heber City.

Tubing and Sledding: Outstanding areas are *Wasatch Mountain State Park* near Midway, *Timber Lakes Road* 2 miles east of Heber City and *Jolley Ranch* 9 miles east of Springville in Hobble Creek Canyon.

Sundance Ski Resort / Frank Jensen



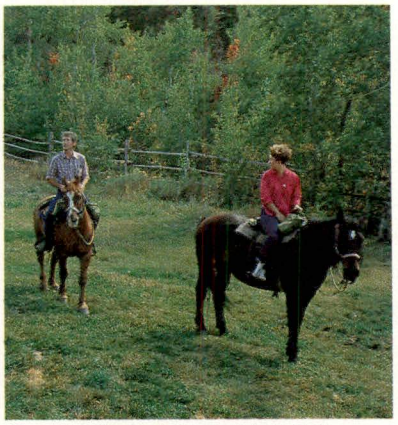


Utah Lake / John Telford

SUMMER FUN

Boating: *Utah Lake's* 3 boat harbors are west of Provo, west of Lindon or south of American Fork. Boating and sailing are popular on 7-mile long *Deer Creek Reservoir* at the top of Provo Canyon in Heber Valley. On the east shore of 1,500-acre *Echo Reservoir* off I-80 north near Echo, is a tree-shaded resort with camping and boat ramp. *Rockport Reservoir* south of Wanship off I-80 and *Strawberry Reservoir* 30 miles east of Heber via Hwy 40 also attract many boaters. Both have boat ramps and camping facilities.

Swimming: ***Lakes:*** Swimming is popular at *Rockport State Park* and *Echo Reservoir*. ***Hot Springs:*** Two pools in Midway are situated on hot springs, *The Homestead*, 700 N. Homestead Drive, and *Mountain Spaa Resort*, 800 N. 200 East. *Saratoga Amusement Park & Resort*, Hwy 68 on the northwest side of Utah Lake near Lehi, has a hot spring pool. ***Water Parks:*** *Seven Peaks Resort Water Park*, located at the east end of Center Street in Provo, features over 30 water attractions, including the largest wave pool in the Intermountain West, a 75-foot vertical drop free-fall slide, and the "Aqua Twist" water slide.



Horseback Riding in the Uintas / John Telford

HISTORY

Ghost Towns: *Fairfield*, a boom town in the 1850's when Johnson's army was stationed at Camp Floyd, is 20 miles southwest of Lehi via U-73. It is the site of Stagecoach Inn State Park, which was an overnight stop on the historic overland stage and Pony Express route. The 2-story adobe and frame hotel, restored with original period furnishings, is open daily March 15-Oct. 31.

Historic Museums: ***Heber City:*** The *Heber Railroad Museum*, 600 W. 100 South at the Heber Creeper Depot, (654-3229), has Utah's largest collection of steam locomotives and railroad memorabilia. A village features original and replica structures from the turn of the century. The old Heber Creeper train has a regular schedule of tours through Heber Valley and Provo Canyon. ***Lehi:*** The *John Hutchings Museum of Natural History*, 685 N. Center, Lehi, (768-8710), has pioneer and Indian relics and natural history exhibits. ***Park City:*** The *Park City Museum*, 528 Main St.,(649-6104), is housed in the old Park City jail and has mining and skiing exhibits. It is open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sun. noon-5 p.m. ***Provo:*** The *Pioneer Memorial Building*, 500 W. 600 North, has pioneer and Indian artifacts. It is open during the summer from 1-4 p.m. Fri. and Sat. The *McCurdy Historical Doll Museum*, 246 N. 100 East, (377-9935), displays hundreds of dolls of varying origin. It is open year-round 12-6 p.m. Tues.-Sat. The *Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum*, BYU Campus, west of Cougar Stadium at 1683 N. Canyon Road, (378-2232), houses one of the largest collections of dinosaur bones from the Jurassic period. Fossils and casts of "Superasaurus" and "Ultrasaurus", two of the largest reported dinosaurs in the world are on display. It is open Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

CULTURAL ATTRACTIONS

Art Museums: ***Springville:*** The *Springville Museum of Art*, 126 E. 400 South, Springville, (489-9434), displays works of many well-known painters and sculptors. Noted for its month-long National Art Exhibit each April, it is open daily except Monday. ***Park City:*** The *Kimball Art Center*, 638 Park Ave., (649-8882), has various art shows and compliments Park City's 14 other galleries. Hours are 10 a.m-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 12 p.m.-6 p.m. Sun. ***Provo:*** There are 2 free art galleries in the *Harris Fine Arts Center* at Brigham Young University (378-2818).

Music and Dance: The world-renowned *Brigham Young University International Folk Dancers and Ballroom Dancers* frequently give concerts. Musical concerts can be heard at Brigham Young University almost every evening. In Park City, the *Park West Summer Outdoor Concert Series* regularly features name performers. The *Utah Symphony* performs at Deer Valley, which also hosts the *Deer Valley Chamber Music Series* (649-1000). The *Utah Valley Symphony* holds five concerts annually (377-6995).

Theatre: Robert Redford's *Sundance Summer Theatre* at Sundance Resort, 15 miles northeast of Provo in Provo Canyon, offers 2 musical productions on alternating nights from June to Labor Day (225-4107). The *Egyptian Theatre*, Park City (649-9371), has regular theatre productions. A wide variety of productions are featured through the Brigham Young University Theatre Department, Provo, (378-7447). The *Hale Center Theatre Orem*, offers regular family-oriented theatre productions (226-8600). *Payson Community Theatre* presents two productions annually (485-3981).

Film: The *U. S. Film Festival* presented by the Sundance Institute premiers the works of independent film makers in Park City during early January (328-FILM).

Special Cultural Events: In American Fork the *Utah Pageant of The Arts*, only one of two pageants of its kind in the nation, brings famous art masterpieces to life each June and July. The *Park City Shakespeare Festival* is staged outdoors each July and August. The *Park City Arts Festival*, held annually the first weekend in August, attracts more than 200 exhibitors and performers to Historic Main Street. *Swiss Days* in Midway celebrates the Swiss heritage and customs of many Heber Valley residents (654-3666).

Universities and Colleges: *Brigham Young University*, Provo, established in 1875 by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is one of the largest private universities in the world, with an enrollment of nearly 27,000. Campus tours are given at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Mon.-Fri. (or call 378-4678). *Utah Valley Community College*, 1200 South off I-15, Orem, has 6,000 students.

Science and Industry: Of Mountainland's many technical and food corporations, one of the most famous is *Mrs. Fields Cookies*, Park City. *Novell, Inc.* headquartered in Provo, and *WordPerfect*, in Orem, are worldwide leaders in the computer industry.

MOUNTAINLAND

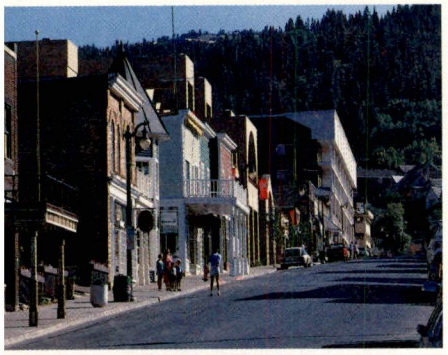
PUBLIC CAMPGROUNDS

National Forests		ELEVATION	SEASON	DAYS LIMIT	#RV TRAILER SITES	# COMPLETE HOOKUPS	MAX. RV LENGTH	# TENT SITES	PICNIC TABLES	DRINK WATER	NON-DRINK WATER	FLUSH TOILETS	SHOWERS	LAUNDRY	SWIMMING	BOATING	FISHING	DUMP SITES	FEE CHARGED	HANDICAP FACILITIES	GROUP SITES
Lodgepole	Heber City-16 mi SE off Hwy 40	7,800	5/25-10/31	14	51			51	■	■	■	■				■	■	■	■		
Strawberry Bay	Heber City-26 mi SE off Hwy 40	7,600	5/25-10/31	14	200			200	■	■	■					■	■	■	■		
Soldier Creek	Heber City-34 mi SE off Hwy 40	7,700	5/25-10/31	14	108			57	■	■	■					■	■	■	■		
Mill Hollow	Heber City-37 mi E off Hwy 35	8,800	6/5-9/30	14	30			30	■	■	■	■			■	■	■		■		
Wolf Creek	Heber City-38 mi E off Hwy 189	9,600	7/1-9/30	16	46			46	■	■						■	■		■		
Aspen Grove	Heber City-38 mi SE off Hwy 40	7,800	5/25-10/31	14	23			23	■	■		■				■	■		■		
Currant Creek	Heber City-57 mi on Hwy 40 & Currant Creek Rd	8,000	5/25-10/31	14	49			49	■	■	■	■				■	■		■		
Pine Valley (Group Site)	Kamas-11 mi SE on Hwy 150	7,700	6/15-9/10	14	16		30	16	■	■									■		■
Lower Provo	Kamas-12 mi SE off Hwy 150	7,700	6/8-9/15	14	10		20	10	■	■	■						■				
Soapstone	Kamas-15.8 mi E on Hwy 150	8,200	6/8-9/15	14	22		25	22	■	■	■						■		■		
Shady Dell	Kamas-17.3 mi E on Hwy 150	8,200	6/8-9/15	14	12		25	12	■	■	■						■		■		
Cobble Rest	Kamas-19.1 mi E on Hwy 150	8,500	6/15-9/15	14	18			18	■	■	■						■		■		
Trial Lake	Kamas-25.7 mi E on Hwy 150	9,500	6/26-9/10	14	60		20	60	■	■	■						■		■		
Lilly Lake	Kamas-26.7 mi E on Hwy 150	9,800	6/26-9/10	14	14		25	14	■	■	■						■		■		
Lost Creek	Kamas-26.9 mi E on Hwy 150	9,800	6/26-9/10	14	34		20	34	■	■	■						■		■		
Mirror Lake	Kamas-31.5 mi E on Hwy 150	10,200	7/1-9/7	14	94		20	94	■	■	■						■		■		
Moosehorn	Kamas-31.8 mi E on Hwy 150	10,400	7/1-9/7	14	35		20	35	■	■	■						■		■		
Butterfly	Kamas-34.2 mi E on Hwy 150	10,300	7/1-9/7	14	20		20	20	■	■							■		■		
Beaver View	Kamas-40 mi NE on Hwy 150	8,900	6/15-9/15	14	20		20	20	■	■							■		■		
Hayden's Fork	Kamas-40 mi NE on Hwy 150	8,800	6/15-9/15	14	9		20	9	■	■	■						■		■		
Stillwater	Kamas-44 mi NE on Hwy 150	8,500	6/1-9/15	18	23		25	23	■	■	■						■		■		
Sulphur	Kamas-44 mi NE on Hwy 150	9,100	6/15-9/15	10	23		20	23	■	■	■						■		■		
Christmas Meadows	Kamas-47 mi NE off Hwy 150	8,800	6/15-9/15	14	12		20	12	■	■	■						■		■		
Wilderness Trailhead	Kamas-47 mi NE off Hwy 150	10,000	7/1-9/30	14	4		20	4	■								■				
Bear River	Kamas-47 mi NE on Hwy 150	8,400	6/1-9/15	14	5		20	5	■	■	■						■	■	■		
Hoop Lake	Kamas-48 mi NE off Hwy 150	9,000	6/15-9/30	14	44		25	44	■	■	■				■	■	■		■		
East Fork Bear River	Kamas-50 mi NE on Hwy 150	8,400	6/1-9/15	14	8		20	8	■	■	■						■	■	■		
Henry's Fork Trailhead	Kamas-50 mi NE off Hwy 150	10,000	7/1-9/30	14	5		20	5	■								■				
China Meadows	Kamas-51.2 mi NE off Hwy 150	9,500	7/1-9/15	14	9		20	9	■	■	■					■	■		■		
Marsh Lake	Kamas-53 mi NE off Hwy 150	9,300	7/1-9/15	14	32		20	32	■	■				■	■	■	■		■		
Bridger Lake	Kamas-54 mi NE off Hwy 150	9,400	7/1-9/15	14	19		20	19	■	■	■				■	■	■		■		
Stateline Reservoir	Kamas-54.5 mi NE off Hwy 150	9,200	7/1-9/15	14	41		25	41	■	■	■					■	■	■	■		
Yellow Pine	Kamas-65 mi NE off Hwy 150	7,200	5/29-9/20	14	33		20	33	■		■								■		
Little Lyman Lake	Kamas-71 mi NE off Hwy 150	9,200	6/15-9/15	14	10		20	10	■	■	■				■	■	■		■		
Meeks Cabin	Kamas-6.8 mi E on Hwy 150	8,700	6/15-9/15	14	29		20	20	■	■	■				■	■	■		■		
Beaver Creek	Kamas-8.4 mi E on Hwy 150	7,300	6/1-9/20	14	14		25	14	■	■	■						■		■		
Taylor Fork ATV Camp.	Kamas-9.1 mi E on Hwy 150	7,400	6/1-9/15	14	11		20	11	■	■	■								■		
Shingle Creek	Kamas-9.5 mi E on Hwy 150	7,400	6/1-9/15	14	21		20	21	■	■	■								■		
Ponderosa	Nephi-8 mi NE off Hwy 132	6,400	5/15-10/31	14	28			10	■	■	■	■					■		■		
Smith and Morehouse	Oakley-11 mi E	7,600	6/20-9/15	14	34		30	34	■	■	■					■	■		■		
Ledgefork	Oakley-12 mi E	7,800	6/20-9/15	14	73		36	73	■	■	■					■	■		■		
Payson Lakes	Payson-12 mi SE on Nebo Loop Rd	8,000	6/1-9/30	14	99			99	■	■	■	■			■		■		■		
Blackhawk	Payson-16 mi SE on Nebo Loop Rd	7,900	6/1-10/31	14	23			23	■	■		■					■	■	■		
Maple Bench	Payson-7.6 mi SE on Nebo Loop Rd	5,800	5/25-10/1	14	14			14	■	■	■						■		■		
Little Mill	Pleasant Grove-10 mi NE on Hwy 92	6,000	5/15-9/30	5	79			35	■	■	■	■					■		■		
North Mill (Reservation Only)	Pleasant Grove-10.2 mi NE on Hwy 92	6,000	5/15-9/30	5					■	■	■	■					■		■		
Echo	Pleasant Grove-10.8 mi NE off Hwy 92	6,000	5/15-10/15	3	4			4	■	■	■						■		■		
Roadhouse	Pleasant Grove-10.9 mi NE off Hwy 92	6,200	5/15-10/15	3	6			6	■	■	■						■		■		
Martin	Pleasant Grove-11.8 mi NE off Hwy 92	6,200	5/15-10/15	3	6			6	■	■	■						■		■		
Warnick	Pleasant Grove-12.1 mi NE off Hwy 92	6,200	5/15-10/15	3	6			6	■	■	■						■		■		
Mile Rock	Pleasant Grove-12.2 mi NE off Hwy 92	6,400	5/15-10/15	3	6			6	■	■	■						■		■		
Altamont (Reservation Only)	Pleasant Grove-14 mi NE on Hwy 92	7,200	5/15-10/1	5					■	■	■						■		■		
Granite Flat	Pleasant Grove-14.1 mi NE off Hwy 92	6,800	5/24-9/30	5	32			32	■	■	■						■		■		
Timpooneke	Pleasant Grove-14.1 mi NE on Hwy 92	7,400	5/20-10/30	5	32			26	■	■	■						■		■		
Hope	Provo-10 mi NE off Hwy 189	6,600	5/20-10/15	14	24			24	■	■							■		■		
Theater in the Pines (Reserv. Only)	Provo-14 mi N on Hwy 92	6,800	5/15-10/15	5					■	■		■					■		■		
Mount Timpanogos	Provo-14 mi NE on Hwy 80	6,800	6/1-9/30	5	26			26	■	■		■					■		■		
Rock Canyon	Provo-4.9 mi NE off Hwy 189	6,800	6/1-10/15	14	7			7	■	■							■		■		
Tinney Flat	Santaquin-8 mi SE	7,000	6/1-10/31	14	2			10	■	■	■						■		■		
Palmyra (Reservation Only)	Spanish Fork-17.5 mi E off Hwy 147	5,200	5/15-10/31	14	15			15	■	■	■						■		■		
Diamond	Spanish Fork-18.5 mi E off Hwy 147	5,200	5/15-10/31	14	36			36	■	■	■						■		■		
Balsam (Group)	Springville-13.1 mi E off Hwy 79	6,000	5/25-10/31	14				18	■	■	■						■		■		
Whiting	Springville-6.8 mi E off Hwy 89	5,400	5/1-10/31	14	16			16	■	■	■						■		■		
Cherry	Springville-8.3 mi E off Hwy 79	5,200	5/25-10/31	14	■	3		3	■	■	■						■		■		

continued on page 54

ON THE TOWN

Dining, Shopping and Nightlife: Park City's *Historic Main Street* is filled with unique shops and restaurants. A meal at *The Homestead Resort* in Midway could be capped off in winter by a moonlight sleigh ride. For fine dining, *Alex's* in Park City or The *Tree Room* at Sundance Resort are recommended. The 80-store *Orem University Mall* and Provo's Center Street and University Ave. are major shopping areas.

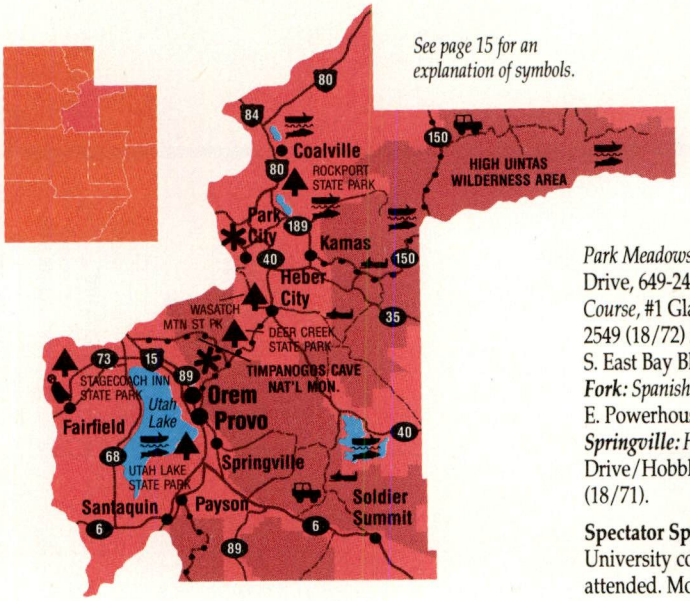


Park City / Utah Travel Council

ABOUT THE LOCALS

Economy and Culture: Mountainland's Utah Valley produces more than 75 percent of the fruit grown in the state. Utah is third nationally in production of tart cherries, most of which are grown in southern Utah Valley. Many high-tech industries have located in the region. Park City, once touted as the world's greatest silver camp, now ranks as one of the world's greatest skiing communities.

Where The Locals Go: The *Ivy Tower* for dancing and *Brick Oven* for pizza in Provo; The *Claim Jumper* for steaks and nightlife and *Mount Air* for breakfast in Park City.



See page 15 for an explanation of symbols.

SPORTS AND LEISURE

Golf Courses: ***American Fork:*** *Tri-City Golf Course*, 1400 N. 200 East, 756-3594 (18/72); ***Midway:*** *Wasatch Mountain State Park*, Hwy 113, 654-1791 (27/72), *Homestead Resort and Golf Club, 700 N. Homestead Drive, 654-1102 (18/70);* ***Orem:*** *Cascade Golf Course*, 1313 E. 800 North, 226-6677 (9/35); ***Park City:*** *Park City Golf Course*, Lower Park Ave., 649-8701 (18/72); *Park Meadows Country Club*, 2000 Meadows Drive, 649-2460 (18/72); ***Payson:*** *Gladstan Golf Course*, #1 Gladstan Drive, 800-634-3009, 465-2549 (18/72) ***Provo:*** *East Bay Golf Course*, 1860 S. East Bay Blvd., 373-0111 (27/71); ***Spanish Fork:*** *Spanish Oaks Municipal Golf Course*, 2400 E. Powerhouse Rd., 798-9816 (18/70); ***Springville:*** *Hobble Creek Golf Course*, Canyon Drive/Hobble Creek Canyon, 489-6297 (18/71).

Spectator Sports: In Provo, Brigham Young University collegiate sports are heavily attended. Mountainland has nine rodeos each summer.

FAMILY FAVORITES

At the Park City Ski Area, the summer *Alpine Slide* (649-8111), sweeps 3,000 feet down the mountainside. The old *Heber Creeper Scenic Steam Railway*, 600 W. 100 South, Heber City, (654-3229), regularly steams through scenic Heber Valley and down Provo Canyon to Vivian Park.

ACCOMMODATIONS

For hotel and motel accommodations in Mountainland, see listings for the following cities in the "Utah Cities" section of this guide: Coalville, Echo, Heber City, Henefer, Kamas, Midway, Orem, Park City, Payson, Provo, Spanish Fork, Springville.

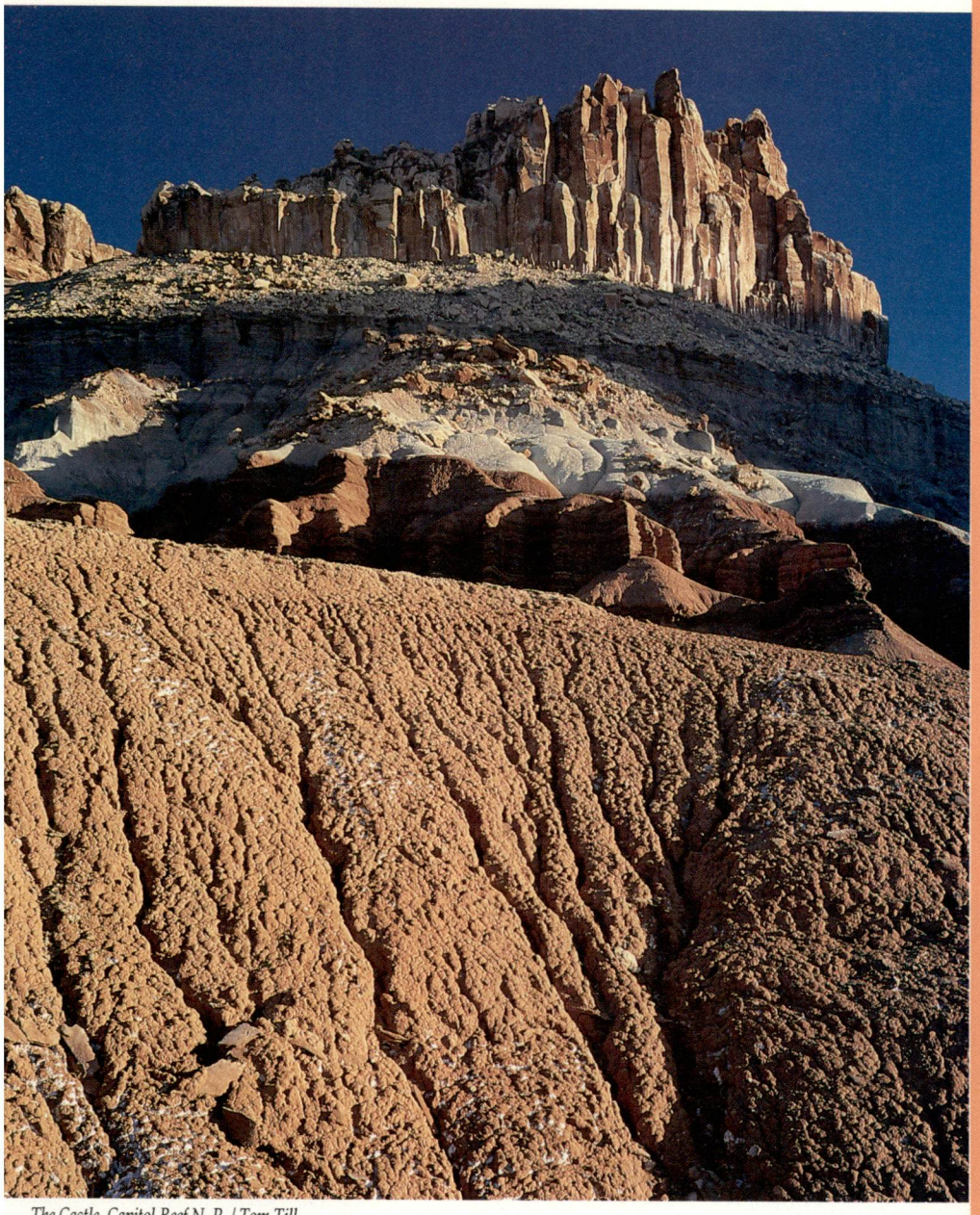
MOUNTAINLAND

PUBLIC CAMPGROUNDS *(continued from page 53)*

State Parks		ELEVATION	SEASON	DAYS LIMIT	#RV TRAILER SITES	# COMPLETE HOOKUPS	MAX. RV LENGTH	# TENT SITES	PICNIC TABLES	DRINK WATER	NON-DRINK WATER	FLUSH TOILETS	SHOWERS	LAUNDRY	SWIMMING	BOATING	FISHING	DUMP SITES	FEE CHARGED	HANDICAP FACILITIES	GROUP SITES
Deer Creek	Heber City-8 mi SW on Hwy 189	5,400	4/1-11/30	10	23		35	10	■	■	■	■	■		■	■	■	■	■	■	
Wasatch Mountain	Midway-2 mi NW off Hwy 220/224	6,000	YR	10	82	66	30	57	■	■	■	■	■				■	■	■	■	■
Utah Lake	Provo-4 mi W off I-15	4,500	4/1-11/15	14	10		40		■	■	■	■	■			■	■	■	■	■	■
Rockport	Wanship-4 mi S on Hwy 189	6,000	YR	14	36		40	200	■	■	■	■	■		■	■	■	■	■	■	■
PRIVATE CAMPGROUNDS																					
American Campground	American Fork-418 E 620 S, 756-5502	4,500	YR		45	45		5	■	■	■	■	■	■				■	■		
Flying W RV Resort	Coalville-500 W 100 S, 336-2969	5,300			43	43	50	100	■	■		■	■	■			■	■	■		■
Saratoga Resort	Lehi-5 mi SW on Utah Lake, 768-8206	4,300	5/1-9/30	14	32	32		■	■	■	■	■	■		■	■	■	■	■		■
Mountain Spaa	Midway-800 N 200 E, 654-0721	5,500	4/1-11/1		25	10	32	100	■	■		■	■		■	■	■		■	■	■
Frazier Trailer Park	Orem-3 mi E in Provo Canyon, 225-5346	4,600	YR		40	12		15	■	■	■	■	■				■	■	■		
Riverbend Trailer Park	Orem-7 mi E in Provo Canyon, 225-1863	4,700	4/15-10/15		64	50			■	■	■	■	■	■			■	■	■		
Deer Creek Park	Orem-620 Provo Canyon, 225-9783	5,200	5/1-10/31		100	40		■	■	■		■			■	■	■		■		■
Dale Draper RV Park	Payson-160 W 800 S	4,500	4/1-11/1		9	9	40			■									■		
Silver Fox Campground	Provo-101 W 1500 S, 377-0033	4,500	YR		87	69	65	■		■		■	■	■	■			■	■		■
KOA Kampground	Provo-320 N 2050 W, 375-2994	4,500	YR		95	50		20	■	■		■	■	■	■		■	■	■		■
Lakeside Campground	Provo-4000 W Center, 373-5267	4,500	YR		125	110	63	22	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■		■
Wagon Wheel Trailer Park	Springville-500 S Main, 489-4783	4,500	YR		4	4		3		■		■	■					■	■		■
Hidden Haven Campground	Park City-2200 Rassmusan Rd, 649-8935	6,300	YR		60	12		38	■	■		■	■	■			■	■	■		■

PANORAMALAND

In Panoramaland's scenic mix, rock-hounding sites on the Great Basin Desert combine with the soaring cliffs of Capitol Reef National Park, sparkling lakes, and spectacular mountain drives.



The Castle, Capitol Reef N. P. / Tom Till

Panoramaland
P.O. Box 820
Richfield 84701
801-896-9222
FAX: 801-896-9226

CLIMATE

In spring and fall, average minimum and maximum temperatures are in the 40's and high 60's, and snow often falls in the mountains. In summer, high temperatures may range from 90 in the desert to 80 near the mountains. Summer lows are generally in the 50's. Summer precipitation is from 2 to 4 inches. The average winter high is in the 30's with 4 to 12 degrees for a low.

SCENIC WONDERS

National Forests and National Parks: Panoramaland, the Utah gateway to *Great Basin National Park*, encompasses parts of four national forests, *Uinta* on the north, *Manti-La Sal* and *Fishlake* near the center and *Dixie* on the south. All contain superb alpine mountain scenery, abundant with lakes and rivers. *Capitol Reef National Park*, about 25 miles west of Hanksville or 75 miles east of Richfield, is known for its vivid gorges and rock formations.

State Parks: Four state parks feature fishing or boating, *Otter Creek State Park, Palisades State Park, Piute State Park*, and *Yuba State Park*. There are 3 historical state parks, the *Territorial Statehouse* in Fillmore, *Fort Deseret* south of Delta and *Fremont Indian State Park* 24 miles southwest of Richfield off Hwy I-70 in Clear Creek Canyon.

Natural Attractions: *Fish Lake*, 43 miles southeast of Richfield off Hwy 24 at the 8,800-foot level in Fishlake National Forest, has a log lodge built in the 1930's. Accessible by car and open year-round, Fish Lake has cabins and other facilities on the shoreline. About 40 miles southwest of Fish Lake on Hwy 24 near Teasdale and Torrey are views of the unusual cliff face of *Thousand Lake Mountain* to the north and *Boulder Mountain* to the south. *Marysvale Canyon* about 24 miles south of Richfield on Hwy 89 is famed for *Big Rock Candy Mountain*, the only formation of its kind in the world. Burl Ives popularized it in song. The BLM's *Little Sahara Recreation Area* about 30 miles west of Nephi or south of Eureka via Hwy 50/6 has more than 20,000 acres of free-moving sand dunes. Campgrounds and an information center are also on site. About 8 miles west of Meadow south of Fillmore are the *Lava Beds Volcanic Craters*, a geologist's delight. The *Great Stone Face*, 3.2 miles south of Deseret on Hwy 257 then west for several miles, can not be missed for its striking resemblance to a man's face.

Fall Colors and Wildflowers: *Skyline Drive*, extending for almost 100 miles atop the Wasatch Plateau in the Manti-La Sal and Fish Lake National Forests, has several access points east off Hwy 89. The road may be impassable when wet. The *Fish Lake* area and *Boulder Mountain* also contain spectacular fall colors from mid-September to early October. Boulder Mountain and other forest areas have an array of wildflowers in summer. See "Utah's Byways and Backways" guide for more information on scenic drives in Panoramaland.

OFF THE BEATEN PATH

Hiking & Backpacking: The strenuous 6-mile hike to the summit of 11,928-foot *Mt. Nebo* is worth the effort for the magnificent alpine scenery and views of surrounding valleys. The trailhead begins about 10 miles northeast of Nephi off Hwy 132 near Ponderosa Forest Campground. A pleasant walk in *Capitol Reef* is the 2-mile round-trip hike to *Hickman Bridge*, the largest span in the park. For a beautiful off-the-beaten-path hike, head southwest from Delta about 44 miles to the *House Range*, where it is 9 miles round trip to the summit of 9,655-foot *Notch Peak*.

Off Highway Vehicles: Panoramaland offers a myriad of opportunities for off-road action. Two thirds of *Little Sahara Recreation Area's* 60,000 acres, 30 miles west of Nephi, are set aside for off-road vehicles. Jeeps, dune buggies, dirt bikes and ATVs may be used on the sagebrush flats and Black Mountain area or the vast area of free-moving sand dunes. The *Paiute ATV Trail* is a 200-mile loop over three mountain ranges and through rugged canyons and deserts. To access the trail, begin near the junction of Interstate Hwys 15 and 70 midway between the cities of Fillmore and Beaver. From the main trail, administered by the Fishlake National Forest and the BLM, there are many side trips which, combined, offer over 300 miles of open roads for ATV use. In the *Boulder Mountains* south of Hwy 24, many roads are excellent for 4-wheel drive vehicles. North of the Boulder Mountains over the back of *Thousand Lake Mountain* via Loa and Fremont is a ruggedly scenic 25-mile ride to *Cathedral Valley* in Capitol Reef National Park. Between Delta and the state line, there is plenty of 4-wheeling excitement in the *Confusion Range* north or south of Hwy 50/6.

Horseback Trips: Trail rides and horse packing trips are offered in the area surrounding *Fish Lake* by an outfitter in Sigurd. Horseback riding is popular throughout the *Tushar Mountain Range*.

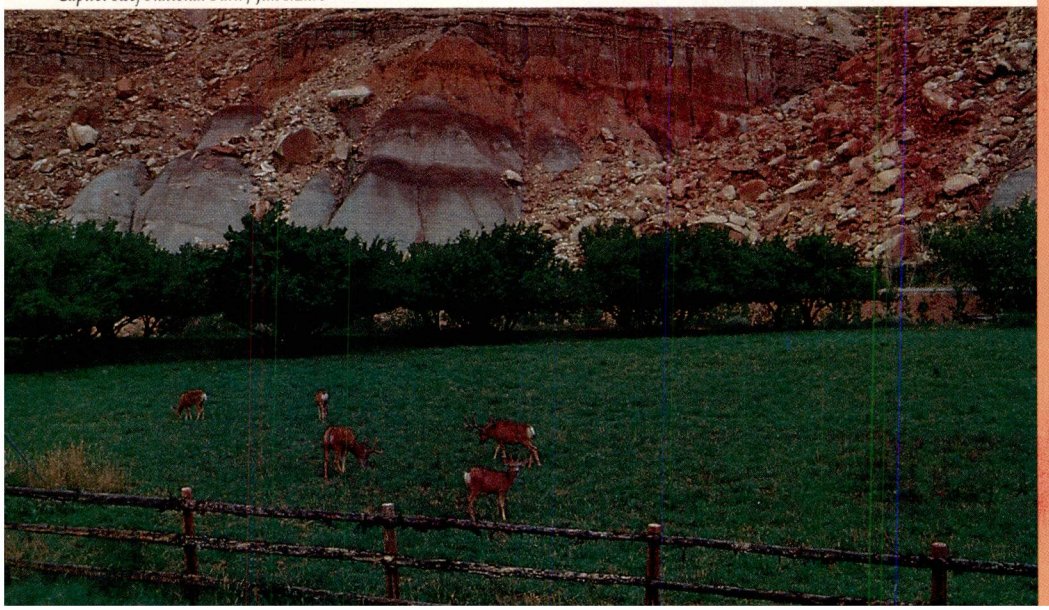
Bicycling: The diverse scenery and terrain found in Panoramaland offer a variety of biking experiences. The *Fish Lake Loop* beginning near the Fish Lake Lodge provides forested scenery. The *Skyline Drive* is famous for it's vistas. For red rock enthusiasts, *Capitol Reef National Park* and the Maze area of *Canyonlands National Park* are popular.

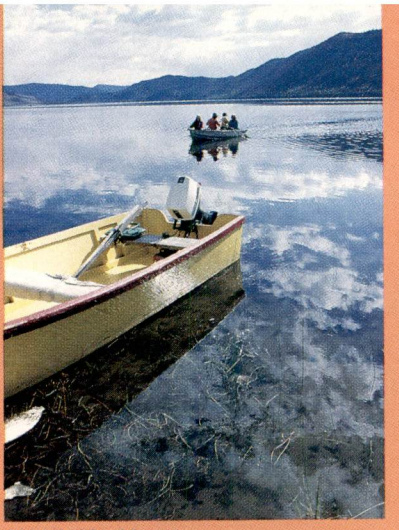
WILDLIFE

Fishing Streams: The *Sevier River* paralleling Hwy 89 is known for its German brown and rainbow trout fishing.

Fishing Lakes: Lakes and reservoirs are plentiful in Panoramaland. South of Torrey, the *Boulder Mountains* alone have over a hundred lakes. Forty miles southeast of Richfield, *Fish Lake* has long been famous for mackinaw and rainbow trout. *Johnson Reservoir* 7 miles northwest of Fish Lake and *Gooseberry Reservoir* 12 miles northeast of Fairview on Hwy 31 have excellent trout fishing from the bank. Boaters regularly go to *Otter Creek Reservoir* for trout or *Yuba Reservoir* for walleye or yellow perch. *Gunnison Bend Reservoir* 5 miles west of Delta on Hwy 6/50 is a favorite for bass fishing. *Sevier Lake*, one of Utah's largest lakes, is excellent for bass. It is 30 miles west of Delta on Hwy 6/50.

Capitol Reef National Park / Jim Maire





Fish Lake / Frank Jensen

Hunting: Hunters need not roam far to find deer or elk in Panoramaland. A major *elk* herd resides on Mt. Nebo. *Antelope* hunting is excellent in the deserts west of Fillmore and Delta. South of Hanksville in the Henry Mountains is the nation's only free-roaming huntable herd of *buffalo*. The Sevier Valley near Richfield, Sanpete Valley, and Millard County near Delta harbor many *pheasants*. In Juab County, west of Nephi, *chukar* are frequently hunted. The countryside of Millard County near Fillmore and Delta has some of the best *mourning dove* hunting in the state. Two Utah Wildlife Resources waterfowl management areas, Clear Lake and K. E. Bullock offer *waterfowl* hunting. Clear Lake is 14 miles south of Delta on Hwy 257 and then 8 miles east. K.E. Bullock is 2 miles south of Bicknell.

Wildlife Watching: *Fish Springs National Wildlife Refuge* has 18,000 acres of marshland 23 miles east of Calleo on the Pony Express Trail. Utah Wildlife Resources welcomes visitors daily at *Glenwood Fish Hatchery* (896-5218), 5 miles east of Richfield then 1 mile south; *Loa Fish Hatchery* (836-2858), 2 miles northwest of Loa; and *Egan Fish Hatchery* (425-3547), about 5 miles southeast of Bicknell off Hwy 24.

WINTER IN PANORAMALAND

Cross-Country Skiing & Snowmobiling: The *Skyline Drive*, extending for almost 100 miles atop the Manti Mountains on the east side of Sanpete Valley, has stunning scenery for cross-country skiers and snowmobilers. The *Fish Lake* and *Johnson Reservoir areas* east of Hwy 24, 43 miles south of Richfield have cabins available year-round. *Fish Lake* is becoming increasingly popular as a winter destination for snowmobliling and ice fishing. *Monrovian Park* southwest of Monroe and *Salina Canyon* off I-70 southeast of Salina are favorites. A snowmobiling guide to this area is available from the Utah Division of Natural Resources.

Tubing and Sledding: A favorite area is the *Sand Ledges* southeast of Sigurd about 18 miles off Hwy 89 on Hwy 24. Tubing is also popular at *Palisades State Park*, 2 miles off Hwy 89 in Sterling. Ice skating is available in the park, as well.

SUMMER FUN

Boating: *Piute Reservoir*, a 2,500-acre reservoir 10 miles south of Marysvale on Hwy 89, is popular for boating and water skiing. Near Piute Reservoir, 12 miles east of Junction, is *Otter Creek*, a 2,500-acre reservoir open to boating year-round. Both have boat ramps and campgrounds at the state parks. With boat ramps and marinas, *Yuba Reservoir*, 25 miles south of Nephi off U.S. 89 or I-15, extends for 14 miles to accommodate boating, skiing and camping. Tree-lined *Palisades Lake* 2 miles east of Sterling off U.S. 89 has camping and non-power boating. *Gunnison Reservoir* west of Sterling and *Mona Reservoir* in Mona invite waterskiing. *Gunnison Bend Reservoir*, 5 miles west of Delta on Hwy 6/50, has a boat ramp for year-round water recreation.

Swimming: ***Lakes:*** The lakes and reservoirs mentioned under "Boating" offer areas for swimming. ***Pools:*** *Richfield* has an indoor/outdoor public pool. Other cities with public pools are *Delta, Salina, Bicknell, Gunnison* and *Nephi.* With a public hot pool, *Monroe Hot Springs* southeast of Monroe are the only natural non-sulphurous hot springs in the state. They are open in summer from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

HISTORY

Rocks and Other Finds: Juab and Millard Counties' *Great Basin* was named by John C. Fremont because it's rivers have no outlet to the sea. This desert 35 to 60 miles west of Delta has Utah's best rockhounding for *trilobites* and *brachiopods. Antelope Springs*, about 30 miles west of Delta and 15 miles north of Sevier Lake, has *trilobites* and other fossils.

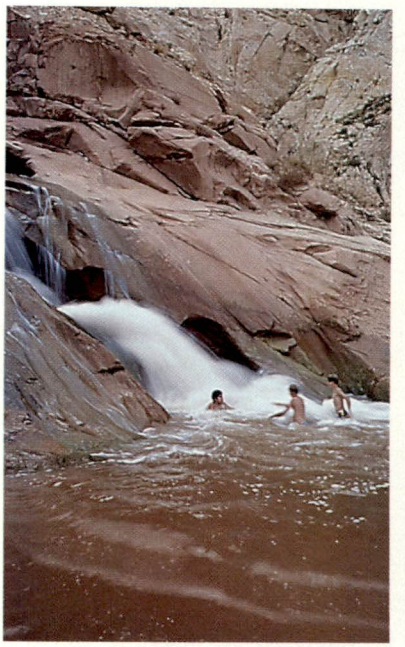
Ancient Indian Culture: *Fremont Indian State Park* at the Hwy 89/I-70 junction 24 miles southwest of Richfield and 15 miles east of I-15 has a large collection of Fremont Indian artifacts from nearby Five Fingers Hill. An interpretive center features the evolution of Fremont Indian cultures from 500 A.D. to 1300 A.D.

Ghost Towns: Near the old mining town of *Eureka*, which is half ghost town itself, are several ghost towns such as *Silver City* and *Mammoth.*

Historic Museums: ***Eureka:*** The *Tintic Mining Museum* in the top floor of the City Hall, may be visited by calling 433-6842 or contacting City Hall. ***Delta:*** The *Great Basin Museum*, 328 W. 100 North, (864-5013), has pioneer memorabilia, mining artifacts and mineral collections. ***Fairview:*** The *Fairview Museum of History and Art*, 85 N. 100 East, (427-9916), containing pioneer artifacts, farm equipment, paintings and wood carvings, is open daily Memorial Day through Oct. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. ***Fillmore:*** Built in 1851, the *Territorial Statehouse*, 50 W. Capitol, (743-5316), was the first statehouse west of the Mississippi. Containing many original pioneer items, Utah's former capitol is open daily 8 a.m-5 p.m. (8 a.m.-7 p.m. June 1-Labor Day). ***Mt. Pleasant:*** The *Old Pioneer Museum*, 150 S. State, is open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

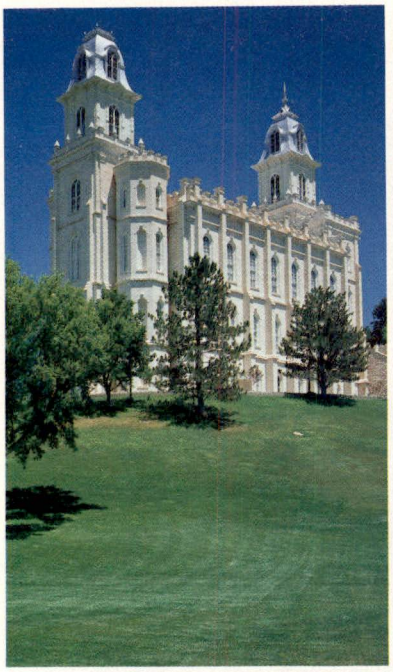
Historic Sites and Buildings: Built in 1903 of handmade adobe, the *Piute County Courthouse* in Junction on Hwy 89 is on the National Historic Register. In memory of 10,000 Japanese who lived at *Topaz War Relocation Center* 8 miles west of Delta during World War II, a monument stands in Delta City Park. In Mt. Pleasant, the private, interdenominational *Wasatch Academy*, founded in 1875, is the oldest continuously-operating secondary school in the state. *Spring City* is the only town in Utah where every building in town is on the National Historic Register. On a hillside overlooking the town of Manti is the most prominent building in Sanpete Valley, the *LDS Temple* completed in 1888. Just east of the I-15/I-70 junction in the far southern part of the region is *Cove Fort*, built in 1867 to protect stage and freight lines. The fort is currently undergoing restoration to its original construction. Guided tours are available 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Oct. to June and 9 a.m.-9 p.m. July to Oct. *Fort Deseret State Park*, 1.25 miles south of Deseret, has a picnic area and the crumbling remains of a pioneer fort built in 1865. BLM's *Wolverton Mill* in Hanksville is log structure once used to cut wood and crush ore.

Other Historic Haunts: Panoramaland is rich in examples of Utah's diverse history. One example is Sanpete County's nickname, *"Little Denmark"* because of its original immigrant settlers. In addition to prehistoric rock art and artifacts found at *Fremont Indian State Park* located southwest of Richfield, horseback tours, carriage and wagon rides and dutch oven cooking demonstrations are offered by an outfitter operating near the park.



Fremont River Falls, Capitol Reef N.P. / Frank Jensen





Manti Temple / Tom Till

CULTURAL ATTRACTIONS

Music, Dance and Theatre: *Snow College* in Ephraim has productions during the school year. The *West Millard Cultural Council* presents a summer musical and a variety of professional artists yearly (864-4716). The *Gunnison Valley Arts Council* offers quarterly concerts (528-7969). The *Tri-County Music Guild* and its auxiliary present concerts annually. Seven concerts per year are held in the intimate *Joseph Recital Hall* (527-4062).

Cultural Events: Utah's biggest outdoor pageant, the *Mormon Miracle Pageant*, held each July, attracts up to 20,000 people nightly to see American and Mormon history unfold in musical drama against the backdrop of the Manti Temple. *Harvest Homecoming Days* in Capitol Reef National Park each fall offers free demonstrations and performances (425-3791). The *Scandinavian Festival* hosted in May by the town of Ephraim offers food, crafts, dancing and many other events.

Colleges: *Snow College*, Ephraim, a state 2-year college founded in 1888, has 1,000 students.

Science and Industry: The *Intermountain Power Plant*, largest coal-fired power plant in the world, is 18 miles north of Delta. The town of Moroni is famous for *raising turkeys* and surrounding Sanpete County ranks 13th among all U.S. counties in turkey production. Sanpete County also is among the top 20 counties nationally in *sheep production*. Yearly, Moroni has Turkey Days and Fountain Green has Lamb Day.

ON THE TOWN

Dining, Shopping and Nightlife: *Topsfield Steak House* in Richfield, *Rolling M Restaurant* in Monroe, *Rancher Cafe* and *Chef's Palace* in Delta, and *Cedar Crest Lodge & Restaurant* in Sterling are a few great dining opportunities.

ABOUT THE LOCALS

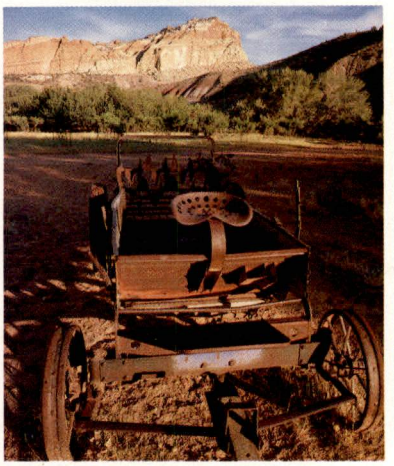
Economy and Culture: Cattle, sheep, and grains have long been important to Panoramaland. Millard County is the state's top producer of alfalfa with over 50,000 acres. Marysvale has been a rich mining area since the 1850's.

Where The Locals Go: *Monroe Hot Springs* southwest of Monroe, *Ideal Dairy* for homemade sherbet and ice cream, *Parson's Bakery* in Richfield, *Sunglow Cafe* in Bicknell for homemade pickle pies, *Wingets* in Fillmore for ice cream, and *Delta Valley Farms Cheese Factory* in Delta.

SPORTS AND LEISURE

Golf Courses: ***Delta:*** *Sunset View Golf Course*, northeast off Hwy 6, 864-2508 (9/36); ***Nephi:*** *Canyon Hills Golf Course*, 1200 E. 100 North, 623-9930 (9/36); ***Richfield:*** *Cove View Municipal Golf Course*, 1.5 miles southwest of town, 896-9987 (9/36); ***Sterling:*** *Palisades State Park Golf Course*, 2 miles east of town, 835-7901 (9/36).

Rodeos: Among Panoramaland's rodeos, the *Ute Stampede* in July is one of Utah's best known and longest running, now in its 57th year.



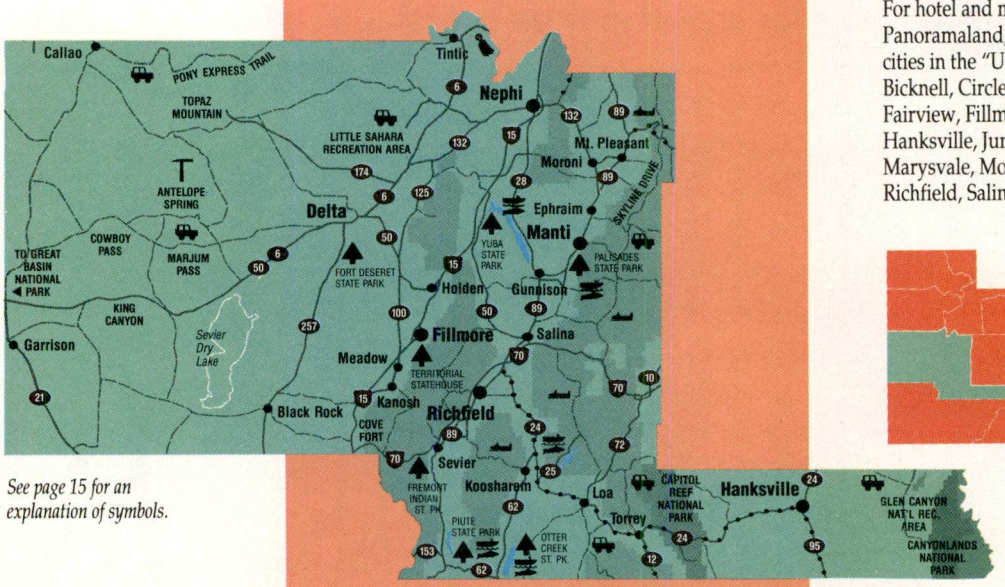
Waterpocket Fold / Capitol Reef N.P. / Tom Till

FAMILY FAVORITES

Just for Kids: The wild animals at *Big Rock Candy Mountain Resort* 14 miles south of Richfield; *rolling sand hills* east of Delta; and the *Casey Water Slides* south of Richfield are all popular choices for family fun.

ACCOMMODATIONS

For hotel and motel accommodations in Panoramaland, see listings for the following cities in the "Utah Cities" section of this guide: Bicknell, Circleville, Delta, Ephraim, Eureka, Fairview, Fillmore, Fish Lake, Gunnison, Hanksville, Junction, Koosharem, Loa, Manti, Marysvale, Monroe, Mt. Pleasant, Nephi, Richfield, Salina, Sterling, Torrey.



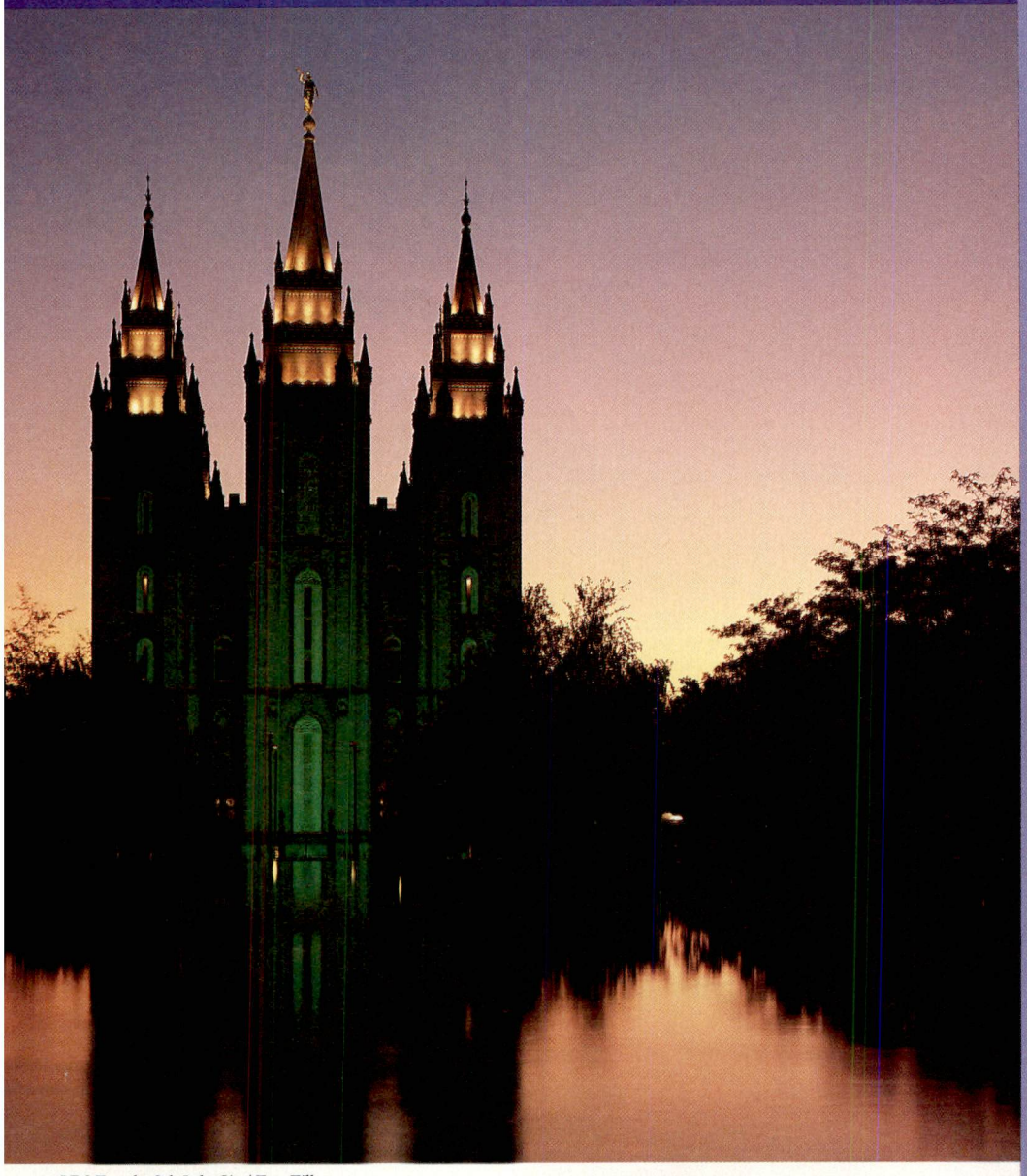
See page 15 for an explanation of symbols.

PANORAMALAND

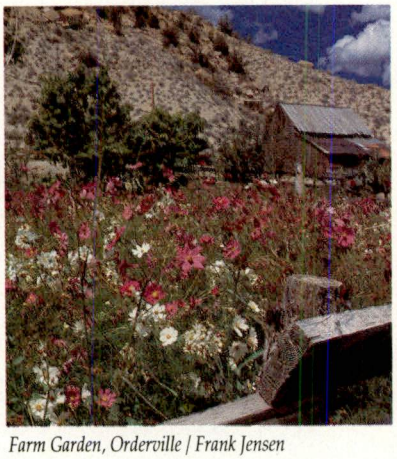
PRIVATE CAMPGROUNDS

National Forests		ELEVATION	SEASON	DAYS LIMIT	#RV TRAILER SITES	# COMPLETE HOOKUPS	MAX. RV LENGTH	# TENT SITES	PICNIC TABLES	DRINK WATER	NON-DRINK WATER	FLUSH TOILETS	SHOWERS	LAUNDRY	SWIMMING	BOATING	FISHING	DUMP SITES	FEE CHARGED	HANDICAP FACILITIES	GROUP SITES
Sunglow	Bicknell-2 mi E off Hwy 24	7,200	5/15-10/30	10	7			7	■	■	■						■		■		
Lake Hill	Ephraim-8.5 mi SE on Hwy 29	8,400	6/15-9/10	16	9			9	■	■	■						■		■		
Flat Canyon	Fairview-12 mi E on Hwy 31	9,000	6/15-9/15	16	13			13	■	■						■	■		■		
Gooseberry	Fairview-9.9 mi NE off Hwy 31	8,700	6/15-9/15	16	7			7	■	■							■		■		
Ferron Reservoir	Ferron-28 mi W on Canyon Rd	9,500	6/15-9/20	16	30			30	■	■	■					■	■		■		
Maple Hollow	Holden-7 mi E off I-15	7,000	5/21-10/30	14	1			1	■												
City Creek	Junction-6.4 mi NW off Hwy 153	7,600	5/21-10/30	14	5			5	■	■	■						■				
Chicken Creek	Levan-6 mi SE on Chicken Creek Canyon Rd	6,500	6/1-9/10	16	9			9	■	■	■						■		■		
Piute Parking	Loa-30 mi NW on Hwy 25 at Johnson Res.	8,700	5/27-9/30	16	16		48				■	■				■	■				
Doctor Creek	Loa-19.5 mi NW on Hwy 25	8,800	5/27-10/30	10	28			28	■	■		■				■	■	■	■		
Doctor Creek Pad	Loa-19.5 mi NW on Hwy 25	8,800	6/4-9/9	10	2			2	■	■		■				■	■		■		
Elkhorn	Loa-20 mi NE off Hwy 72	9,300	5/27-9/30	10	5			5	■	■	■						■				
Mackinaw	Loa-21 mi NW off Hwy 24	8,800	5/27-9/16	10	68			68	■	■	■	■				■	■		■		
Bowery	Loa-22 mi NW on Hwy 25	8,800	5/27-10/30	10	4			4	■	■	■	■				■	■		■		
Frying Pan	Loa-29 mi NW on Hwy 25	8,700	5/27-9/30	10	11			11	■	■		■				■	■		■		
Manti Community	Manti-7 mi E on Manti Canyon Rd	7,400	6/15-9/10	16	9			9	■	■	■						■		■		
Twelve Mile Flat	Mayfield-19 mi E	9,800	7/1-9/10	16	16			16	■	■							■		■		
Maple Canyon	Moroni-9 mi W on Hwy 116/30	6,000	6/1-9/10	16					■	■	■										
Ponderosa	Nephi-11 mi NE off Hwy 11	6,200	5/25-10/31	10	28				■	■	■						■		■		
Bear Canyon	Nephi-13 mi NE off Hwy 11	6,200	5/25-10/31	10	4			4	■	■	■	■					■		■		
Oak Creek	Oak City-4.5 mi SE off Hwy 135	5,900	5/21-9/30	14				13	■	■	■	■					■		■		
Maple Grove	Salina-14 mi NW off Hwy 50	6,400	5/21-10/30	14	11			11	■	■	■						■		■		
Gooseberry	Salina-17 mi SE off I-70	7,800		14	1			1	■	■	■						■				
Single Tree	Teasdale-17 mi SE on Hwy 12	8,600	5/25-10/25	14	31			31	■	■	■								■		
Pleasant Creek	Teasdale-22 mi SE on Hwy 12	8,700	5/25-10/25	14	9			11	■	■	■						■		■		
Oak Creek	Teasdale-24 mi SE on Hwy 12	8,800	5/25-10/25	14	8			8	■	■	■						■		■		
BLM																					
White Sands-Little Sahara	Nephi-31.5 mi W on Hwy 132 & County Rd	5,400	YR	14	99		40	99		■		■							■	■	
Jericho-Little Sahara	Nephi-34 mi W on Hwy 132 & County Rd	5,000	YR	14				40	■	■		■							■		
Oasis-Little Sahara	Nephi-34 mi W on Hwy 132 & County Rd	5,000	YR	14	114		40	114	■	■		■						■	■	■	
Sand Mountain-Little Sahara	Nephi-39.5 mi W on Hwy 132 & County Rd	5,000	YR	14	300		40	300		■		■							■	■	■
State Parks																					
Otter Creek	Antimony-4 mi N on Hwy 22	6,400	YR	14	34		25	32	■	■	■	■	■		■	■	■	■	■		
Piute	Junction-5 mi N on Hwy 89	5,900	5/27-9/30	14	48			48							■	■	■				
Yuba	Nephi-30 mi S off I-15	5,500	YR	14	19		25	19	■	■	■	■	■		■	■	■	■	■		
Fremont Indian	Richfield-21 mi SE off I-70	6,200	YR	14	15		30	■	■	■	■	■				■	■		■	■	■
Palisade	Sterling-2 mi E off Hwy 89	5,800	4/1-11/30	14	53		40	50	■	■	■	■	■		■	■	■	■	■		
PRIVATE CAMPGROUNDS																					
Aquarius Mobile & RV	Bicknell-220 S 100 E, 425-3835		YR		33	24		■		■									■		
Double W Campground	Circleville-85 S Hwy 89, 577-2527	6,000	6/1-11/1		18	6	50	8	■	■		■	■	■				■	■		
B Kitten Klean Trailer Park	Delta-200 E Main, 864-2614	4,600	YR		30	30		6	■	■		■	■					■	■	■	■
Wagons West RV Campground	Fillmore-501 N Main, 743-6188	5,200	YR		50	42		8	■	■		■	■	■				■	■		
Bowery Haven Resort	Fish Lake, 836-2788	8,800	5/25-11/1		69	69		■	■	■	■	■	■	■		■	■		■		
Lakeside Resort	Fish Lake, 836-2755	8,800	5/25-10/30	14	24	24				■	■	■	■	■		■	■		■		■
River Inn RV Park	Fremont-955 E Hwy 72, 836-2715	8,200	YR		18	18		■	■	■						■	■	■	■		
Lund's Campground	Gunnison-Main & 200 S, 528-3366	5,200	YR		12	12		3	■	■		■	■					■	■		■
Red Rock Campground	Hanksville-Jct 95 & 24, 542-3235	4,300	3/1-10/31		45	30	35	15	■	■		■	■	■				■	■		■
Service Campground	Holden-N Main, 795-2642	5,213	YR		8	8		■		■		■						■	■		
Koosharem Campground	Koosharem, 638-7310	7,000	4/1-11/1		8	8	25	■	■	■		■	■	■				■	■		
Yogi Bear's Jellystone Park	Manti-1/4 mi NE of temple, 835-2267	5,500	5/15-9/31		54	20		15	■	■		■	■	■	■		■	■	■		
Horseshoe Bar Ranch KOA	Nephi-Salt Creek Canyon, 623-0811	5,700	5/15-10/15	5	90	28	40	22		■		■	■	■	■		■	■	■		
High Country RV Camp	Nephi-899 S Main, 623-2624	5,200	YR		40	40		■	■	■		■	■	■		■	■	■	■	■	■
Big Rock Candy Mountain	Richfield-20 mi S on Hwy 89, 326-4263	5,800	3/1-10/31		40			■	■	■							■		■	■	■
KOA Campground	Richfield-600 S 600 W, 896-6674	5,300	3/1-11/30		90	80	60	50	■	■		■	■	■	■			■	■		■
Salina Creek RV & Campground	Salina-1385 S State, 529-3711	5,200	YR		22	22			■	■		■	■	■			■	■	■		
Don's Texaco Campground	Salina-215 W Main, 529-3531	5,200	YR		12	8		12	■	■		■	■					■	■	■	
Thousand Lakes RV Park	Torrey-1 mi W on Hwy 24, 425-3500	6,800	5/1-10/31		18	18	50	13	■	■		■	■	■			■	■	■		■
Chuckwagon Campground	Torrey-12 W Main, 425-3288	6,800	4/1-11/31		17	8		■	■	■		■	■	■				■	■		■
Rim Rock Resort Ranch	Torrey-2523 E Hwy 24, 425-3843	6,800	YR		52	52		20	■	■		■	■	■	■		■	■	■		■

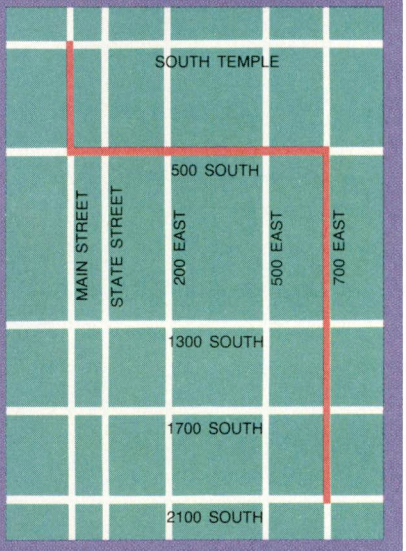
UTAH CITIES



LDS Temple, Salt Lake City/ Tom Till



Farm Garden, Orderville / Frank Jensen



"HOW TO GET AROUND UTAH CITIES IN ONE EASY LESSON":

Finding an address in most Utah cities is easy. It all started with the early Mormon pioneers under the direction of Brigham Young. They laid out their cities like a giant checkerboard with streets running true north and south or east and west. Each city has a meridian marker (or 0 point) from which real estate in the town is surveyed. For example, in Salt Lake City, the meridian marker is at the southeast corner of Temple Square. If you wanted to find an address at 500 South 700 East (Trolley Square), you would simply drive five blocks south and then seven blocks east from Temple Square. From Trolley Square, if you wanted to go to 700 East and 2100 South, drive south on 700 East for 16 blocks. City blocks are laid out in increments of 100. Communities in Utah range from cosmopolitan cities to small towns. Please call ahead to be sure that services will be available at the time of your arrival and adequate for your needs.

ACCOMMODATIONS SYMBOL KEY

Restaurant	R
Liquor License	L
Swimming Pool	S
Hot Tub	HT
Allow Pets	P
Television	TV
In-Room Movies	M
Kitchens Available	K
Direct Dial Phones	DD
Non-Smoking Rooms	NS
Handicapped Rooms/Facilities	H
Sauna	SA
Exercise Equipment	EX
Discounts Offered	D
American Express	AX
Diners Club	DI
Discover Card	DS
MasterCard	MC
Visa	VI
Accreditation	AAA etc.

Price Range: Least expensive single to most expensive multiple occupancy including applicable room tax.

Rates are subject to change: Price ranges listed are intended as a reference only. Please contact individual properties for specific rates and amenities. Prices listed are for the tourist season (winter for ski resorts).

Information on properties in this brochure is provided by individual managements and is updated yearly. Listing in this brochure does not constitute an endorsement; the Utah Travel Council is not responsible for changes in rates or amenities, or for customer satisfaction.

Utah communities are listed alphabetically. Map coordinates (C-1, G-6 etc.) listed with each city refer to the state road map in the center of this guide.

ALPINE

84004 Pop. 3,200 Elev. 5,000 E-5

In 1855, the town was named Alpine by Brigham Young because it reminded him of pictures he had seen of the Swiss Alps.

City Parks: New Burgess Park, 90 S. 200 West; City Park, Main & Center Streets; Moyle Park, 600 E. 770 North.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 1 gas station (6 a.m.-10 p.m.).

Restaurants: 1 fast-food.

ALTA

84092 Pop. 445 Elev. 8,650 D-5

Notorious for shootings in its 26 saloons during the mining days of the 1860's and 1870's, Alta died with the end of the mining boom, but was reborn in 1937 with the opening of Utah's first ski resort.

Most Famous For: Skiing and wildflowers.

Visitor Information: Alta Travel, 942-0404; Town of Alta, 742-3522.

Restaurants: 7 restaurants.

Accommodations:

ALTA LODGE, 322-4631, FAX: 801-742-3500, 56 rooms, R, L, HT, DD, SA, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $57-$313.

ALTA PERUVIAN LODGE, Main Rd., 328-8589, 800-453-8488, FAX: 801-565-9969, 86 rooms, R, L, S, HT, DD, SA, $82-$532.

BLACKJACK LODGE CONDOMINIUM, Governor's Bypass Rd., P.O. Box 8039, 742-3200, 800-343-0347, 12 condos, TV, K, DD, SA, $135-$355.

GOLDMINER'S DAUGHTER LODGE, 742-2300, 800-453-4573, 85 rooms, R, HT, TV, DD, SA, EX, $85-$148.

HELLGATE CONDOMINIUMS, Alta Hwy, P.O. Box 8008, 742-2020, 12 condos, HT, TV, M, K, DD, D, AX, MC, VI, $100-$415.

RUSTLER LODGE, Little Cottonwood Canyon, 742-2200, 800-451-5223, FAX: 801-742-2200, 56 rooms, R, L, S, HT, SA, D, AX, DI, MC, VI, $118-$198 .

SNOWPINE LODGE, P.O. Box 8062, 742-2000, 16 rooms, R, L, NS, SA, MC, VI, $53-$103.

ALTAMONT

84001 Pop. 247 Elev. 6,400 E-7

Churches: LDS.

Restaurants: 2 restaurants.

AMERICAN FORK

84003 Pop. 15,300 Elev. 4,600 E-5

Before settlers arrived in 1850, the American Fur Company worked along the banks of the creek for which the community is named.

Most Famous For: The Utah Pageant of the Arts, one of only two pageants of its kind in the nation.

Visitor Information: Chamber of Commerce, 54 E. Main, 756-5110.

City Parks: 18 parks.

Churches: Baha'i, Calvary Chapel, Catholic, Jehovah's Witness, LDS, Presbyterian.

Medical Services: American Fork Hospital, 170 N. 1100 East, 756-6001.

Auto Services: 12 gas stations (4 24-hour), 8 repair garages (7 a.m.-7 p.m.).

State Liquor Store: 90 N. Merchant, 756-9434.

Restaurants: 6 restaurants, 10 fast food.

ANNABELLA

84711 Pop. 650 Elev. 5,500 H-4

Settled in 1896, it was named after two prominent residents, Ann and Belle.

City Parks: Main & Center Streets.

Churches: LDS.

ANTIMONY

84712 Pop. 130 Elev. 6,500 I-4

Named for a nearby mine of antimony ore, it was settled in 1873.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 1 gas station.

Restaurants: 1 restaurant.

BALLARD

84066 Pop. 600 Elev. 5,100 E-7

Named after the Ballard LDS Ward, it was settled in 1905.

Visitor Information: 2100 E. 800 South.

City Parks: 2100 E. 800 South.

Churches: LDS, Lutheran.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations, 2 auto repair.

Restaurants: 3 restaurants.

BEAR RIVER CITY

84301 Pop. 600 Elev. 4,200 B-4

The first settlers made dugouts in the banks of the Bear River while cabins were being built. Today, one of the original log cabins is preserved on the church grounds.

City Parks: 1 park.

Churches: LDS.

BEAVER

84713 Pop. 2,050 Elev. 6,000 I-3

In 1856, Brigham Young asked some settlers from Parowan to settle along a river dotted with beaver dams.

Most Famous For: Beaver is a Historic District with over 30 buildings of unusual pioneer architecture.

Visitor Information: 105 E. Center St., 438-2975.

City Parks: Beaver City Park, 20 S. Main; Swimming Pool Park, 400 E. 300 North.

Churches: Baptist, Catholic, Jehovah's Witness, LDS, Lutheran.

Medical Services: Beaver Valley Hospital, 84 N. 400 East, 438-2416.

Auto Services: 12 gas stations and auto repair (some 24-hour).

State Liquor Store: 85 E. Center St., 438-2644.

Bus Station: Greyhound, 295 S. Main, 438-2450.

Airport: Municipal Airport, south of Beaver, 438-2451.

Restaurants: 6 restaurants, 9 fast food (1 24-hour).

Accommodations:

BEAVER LODGE MOTEL, 355 S. Main, P.O. Box 406, 438-2462, 13 rooms, P, TV, K, DD, NS, MC, VI, AAA, $25-$44.

BEST WESTERN PAICE INN, 161 S. Main, P.O. Box 897, 438-2438, 800-528-1234, 24 rooms, R, S, HT, P, TV, M, DD, NS, SA, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $32-$60.

BEST WESTERN PARADISE INN, 1451 N. 300 West, 438-2455, 800-528-1234, 53 rooms, R, L, S, HT, P, TV, DD, NS, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $39- $50.

COMFORT INN, 645 N. Main, 438-2409, 50 rooms, M, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $34- $63.

COUNTRY INN & FUEL STOP, 1450 N. 300 West, P.O. Box 1037, 438-2484, 37 rooms, S, P, TV, M, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $30-$42.

DELANO MOTEL, 480 N. Main, P.O. Box 1138, 438-2418, 10 rooms, P, TV, DD, D, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $26-$45.

GRANADA INN MOTEL, 75 S. Main, P.O. Box 777, 438-2292, 20 rooms, P, TV, M, K, D, AX, DS, MC, VI, $20-$40.

JACK'S MOTEL, 255 S. Main, 438-5160, 11 rooms, P, TV, M, K, NS, D, MC, VI, $15-$30.

PAICE MANSFIELD MOTEL, 10 W. Center St., P.O. Box 408, 438-2410, 10 rooms, P, TV, K, NS, H, D, MC, VI, AAA, $22-$30.

QUALITY INN, 1540 S. 450 West, P.O. Box 1461, 52 rooms, R, S, HT, TV, M, DD, NS, H, SA, D, AX, DI, DS, VI, AAA, $30-$68.

SLEEPY LAGOON MOTEL, 882 S. Main, P.O. Box 636, 438-5681, 21 rooms, S, TV, DD, NS, D, AX, MC, VI, AAA, $35-$42.

STAG MOTEL, 390 N. Main, P.O. Box 407, 438-2411, 18 rooms, TV, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $12-$19.

ACCOMMODATIONS SYMBOL KEY

Restaurant (R), Liquor License(L), Swimming Pool (S), Hot Tub (HT), Allow Pets (P), Television (TV), In-Room Movies (M), Kitchens Available (K), Direct Dial Phones (DD), Non-Smoking Rooms (NS), Handicapped Rooms/Facilities (H), Sauna (SA), Exercise Equipment (EX) Discounts Offered (D), American Express (AX), Diners Club (DI), Discover Card (DS), Master Card (MC), Visa (VI), Accreditation (AAA etc).

BICKNELL

84715 Pop. 297 Elev. 7,200 I-5

Settled in 1875, it was first called Thurber Town until Thomas Bicknell donated a library in 1916.

City Parks: 1 park.

Churches: LDS.

Medical Services: Wayne County Medical Clinic, 128 S. 300 West, 425-3202.

Auto Services: 1 gas station (7 a.m.-7 p.m.), 1 auto repair.

State Liquor Store: 144 N. Main, 425-3717.

Airport: Wayne County Airport, north of town.

Restaurants: 2 restaurants.

Accommodations:

AQUARIUS MOTEL & RESTAURANT, 240 W. Main, P.O. Box 304, 425-3835, 800-833-5379, 27 rooms, R, P, TV, K, H, D, AX, DI, MC, VI, AAA, $28-$55.

SUNGLOW MOTEL & CAFE, 63 E. Main, P.O. Box 158, 425-3821, 19 rooms, R, P, TV, M, H, D, AX, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $32-$49.

BIG WATER

84741 Elev. 4,200 K-5

Originally called Glen Canyon City, the town dates from the late 1950's and the beginnings of Glen Canyon Dam.

Accommodations:

LAKE POWELL VILLAGE MOTEL, Hwy 89, P.O. Box 31, 675-5868, FAX: 801-973-1003, 39 rooms, R, P, TV, NS, D, MC, VI, $32-$48.

BLANDING

84512 Pop. 3,800 Elev. 6,000 J-8

Albert R. Lyman and his family settled Blanding on April 2, 1905.

Most Famous For: First step on Trail of the Ancients.

Visitor Information: Edge of the Cedars State Park, 660 W. 400 North, 678-2238.

City Parks: 1 park.

Churches: Assembly of God, Baptist, Catholic, LDS.

Auto Services: 9 gas stations, 7 auto repair.

Restaurants: 2 restaurants, 2 fast food.

Accommodations:

BEST WESTERN GATEWAY MOTEL, 88 E. Center St., 678-2278, FAX: 801-678-2240, 59 rooms, S, TV, M, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $39-$63.

CLIFF PALACE MOTEL, 132 S. Main, 678-2264, 13 rooms, P, TV, M, DD, D, MC, VI, $24-$45.

OLD HOTEL BED & BREAKFAST, 118 E. 300 South, P.O. Box 86-6, 678-2388, 7 rooms, TV, NS, D, MC, VI, $40-$70.

PROSPECTOR MOTOR LODGE, 591 S. Hwy 191, 678-3231, 19 rooms, P, TV, M, K, DD, NS, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $26-$49.

BLUFF

84512 Pop. 250 Elev. 4,380 K-8

It was settled in 1880 by Hole-in-the-Rock pioneers.

Most Famous For: St. Christopher's Episcopal Indian Mission.

Churches: Episcopal, LDS.

Auto Services: 5 gas stations, 2 auto repair.

Restaurants: 3 restaurants.

Accommodations:

BLUFF BED & BREAKFAST, P.O. Box 158, 672-2220, 2 rooms, DD, AAA, $54-$59.

KOKOPELLI INN, Hwy 191, P.O. Box 27, 672-2322, 26 rooms, P, TV, NS, H, D, AX, MC, VI, $30-$50.

CALABRE BED & BREAKFAST, P.O. Box 85, 672-2252, 2 rooms, $32.

MOKEE MOTEL, Box 10, 672-2217, 7 rooms, P, TV, $24-$40.

RECAPTURE LODGE, Hwys 191 and 163, P.O. Box 309, 672-2281, 36 rooms, S, P, TV, K, AX, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $22-$42.

BOULDER

84716 Pop. 125 Elev. 6,700 I-5

Settled in 1889 by cattlemen, in 1942 Boulder was the last town in the U.S. still receiving mail by mule. The milk and cream carried by the mules on the way back to Escalante often turned to butter on the rough road.

Most Famous For: Last stop before Burr Trail.

Visitor Information: Anasazi State Park, 335-7308.

City Parks: Center of town.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations, 1 auto repair.

Restaurants: 1 restaurant, 1 fast food.

BOUNTIFUL

84010 Pop. 38,000 Elev. 4,300 D-4

Settled by Perrigrine Sessions in 1847, Bountiful was known as Sessions Settlement until 1855.

City Parks: 20 parks.

Churches: Most major denominations.

Medical Services: Lakeview Hospital, 630 E. Medical Dr., 292-6231.

Auto Services: Many gas stations (some 24-hour) and auto repair.

State Liquor Store: 70 S. 500 West, 295-3051.

Restaurants: 15 restaurants, 8 fast food.

BRIAN HEAD

84719 Pop. 75 Elev. 9,700 I-3

Called Monument Peak until 1890, the area was developed for skiing in 1964 and incorporated in 1975.

Most Famous For: Skiing; highest town in Utah; gateway to Cedar Breaks, Brian Head Scenic Overlook, Brian Head Peak.

Visitor Information: Brian Head Chamber of Commerce, Box 325, 677-2810.

Medical Services: Brian Head Medical Clinic, 677-2700.

State Liquor Store: Apple Annie's Country Store, Brian Head Mall, 677- 2040.

Restaurants: 4 restaurants, 4 fast food.

Accommodations:

ASPENS CONDOMINIUMS, 312 Hwy 143, P.O. Box 190176, 677-2018, 15 condos, P, TV, M, K, D, AX, MC, VI, AAA, $44-$275.

BRIAN HEAD HOTEL, 223 Hunter Ridge Rd/Hwy 143, P.O. Box 190218, 677-3000, 800-468-4898, FAX: 801-677-2211, 180 rooms, R, L, S, HT, TV, M, K, DD, NS, SA, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $77-$215.

BRIAN HEAD ROYALE TRAVELODGE, 314 Hunter Ridge Rd., P.O. Box 335, 677-2800, 800-288-8824, FAX: 801-677-2143, 92 rooms, R, HT, P, TV, DD, NS, SA, EX, D, AX, DI, MC, VI, $39-$150.

BRISTLECONE HOSTEL, 1035 Bristlecone Ln., P.O. Box 95, 677-2059, 4 rooms, HT, K, DD, NS, $18-$165.

CHALET VILLAGE, 226 South Hwy 143, P.O. Box 190188, 677-2025, FAX: 801- 677-2031, 33 rooms, S, HT, TV, K, DD, H, SA, D, AX, DI, MC, VI, AAA, $44- $151.

EDELWEISS CONDOMINIUMS, 651 S. 325 West Edelweiss Ln., P.O. Box 185, 677- 2010, 29 condos, P, TV, K, NS, MC, VI, $38-$231.

BRIGHAM CITY

84302 Pop. 20,000 Elev. 4,315 C-4

First called Box Elder when settled in 1851 because of the many Box Elder trees, it was later named after Brigham Young.

Most Famous For: Golden Spike National Historic Site of transcontinental railroad era; Peach Days harvest celebration every September since 1904; and home of Thiokol, Inc. space shuttle rocket booster plant.

Visitor Center: Chamber of Commerce, 6 N. Main, 723-3931.

City Parks: 9 parks.

Churches: Most major denominations.

Medical Services: Brigham City Community Hospital, 950 S. 500 West, 734-9471.

Auto Services: 16 gas stations, 20 auto repair.

State Liquor Store: 43 S. 100 West, 723-3701.

Bus Station: Greyhound Bus Service, Hardy Enterprises, 888 S. Main, 734-9497.

Airport: Municipal Airport, Seagull Aviation, 1780 N. 2000 West, 723-8519.

Local Tours: Box Elder Tabernacle, 251 S. Main, 723-5376.

Restaurants: 12 restaurants, 16 fast food.

Accommodations:

BURBANKS MOTEL, 759 N. Main, 723-7011, 5 rooms, P, TV,$16-$23.

BUSHNELL MOTEL LODGE, 115 E. 700 South, 723-8575, 24 rooms, P, TV, M, K, DD, NS, D, AX, DS, MC, VI, $22-$48.

DRIFTWOOD MOTEL, 605 S. Main, 723-2218, 4 rooms, TV, M, K, MC, VI, $22-$24.

GALAXIE MOTEL, 740 S. Main St., 723-3439, 25 rooms, R, P, TV, M, K, DD, NS, H, AX, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $24-$62.

RED BARON MOTEL, 1167 S. Main, 723-8511, 44 rooms, R, S, HT, TV, M, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $33-$49.

STARLITE MOTEL, 443 N. Main, 723-5291, 15 rooms, TV, K, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $23-$39.

WESTWARD-HO, 505 N. Main, 723-8584, 17 rooms, P, TV, DD, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $32-$49.

BRIGHTON

Pop. 35 Elev. 8,750 D-5

It is one of America's oldest ski resorts.

Churches: LDS.

Restaurants: 5 restaurants.

Accommodations:

BRIGHTON SKI RESORT, Star Route, 532-4731, 800-873-5512, FAX: 801-649-1787, 12 rooms, R, L, S, HT, D, AX, MC, VI, $80-$190.

SILVER FORK LODGE, Big Cottonwood Canyon, 649-9551, 7 rooms, R, MC, VI, $40-$70.

BRYCE CANYON

84717 Pop. 50 Elev. 7,652 J-4

Most Famous For: Gateway to Bryce Canyon National Park.

Churches: Catholic, LDS.

Auto Services: 5 gas stations, 2 auto repair.

Restaurants: 4 restaurants, 1 fast food.

Accommodations:

BEST WESTERN RUBY'S INN, Hwy 63, P.O. Box 1, 834-5341, 800-528-1234, FAX: 801-834-5265, 216 rooms, R, L, S, P, TV, M, K, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $36-$90.

BRYCE CANYON LODGE, inside Bryce Canyon Nat'l Park, P.O. Box 400, Cedar City, 586-7686, FAX: 801-586-3157, 110 rooms, R, L, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $60-$81.

BRYCE CANYON PINE'S MOTEL & RESTAURANT, P.O. Box 43, 834-5336, 834-5330, 50 rooms, R, L, S, TV, K, D, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $30-$80.

PINK CLIFFS-BRYCE VILLAGE, Junction Hwy 12&22, P.O. Box 6, 834-5303, FAX: 801-834-5256, 70 rooms, R, S, P, TV, H, EX, D, DI, MC, VI, $38-$51.

BULLFROG/TICABOO

Pop. 300 Elev. 3,700 J-6

Bullfrog Marina was established in 1965.

Most Famous For: Boating and fishing on Lake Powell.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations.

Restaurants: 1 restaurant.

Visitor Information: Lake Powell Yacht Club, P.O. Box 340, 84533-0340, 788-2158.

Accommodations:

DEFIANCE HOUSE LODGE, Bullfrog Marina, P.O. Box 4055, 684-2233, 800-528-6154, FAX: 801-684-2312, 48 rooms, R, L, TV, M, K, DD, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $44-$79.

CASTLE DALE

84513 Pop. 2,010 Elev. 5,771 G-6

Settled in the 1880's, it was named for nearby castle-like rock formations.

Most Famous For: Seat of Emery County.

Visitor Information: Emery County Museum, 381-2115; Chamber of Commerce, 381-2510.

City Parks: 1 park.

Churches: LDS.

Medical Services: Emery Medical Center, 90 W. Main, 381-2305.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations (1 24-hour), 2 auto repair.

State Liquor Store: 70 E. Main, 381-2221.

Restaurants: 2 restaurants, 3 fast food.

Accommodations:

VILLAGE INN MOTEL, 375 E. Main, 381-2309, 21 rooms, TV, M, K, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, MC, VI, $27-$30.

CASTLE VALLEY

84532 Pop. 250 Elev. 4,700 H-9

It was settled in the 1880's by cattle ranchers.

Most Famous For: TV commercials which show vehicles sitting atop Castle Rock.

Visitor Information: Mayor John Groo, 259-7950.

Churches: LDS.

CEDAR CITY

84720 Pop. 13,500 Elev. 5,800 J-3

The first settlers recorded an abundance of cedar trees. Pioneers arrived on November 11, 1851, and soon established the first iron refinery west of the Mississippi.

Most Famous For: Nationally-acclaimed Utah Shakespearean Festival at Southern Utah University.

Visitor Information: Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center, 286 N. Main, 586-4484; Iron County Tourism and Convention Bureau, P.O. Box 1007, 586-5124.

City Parks: Municipal Park, 200 N. Main; Canyon Park, 500 E. Center St.

Churches: Assembly of God, Baptist, Bible, Catholic, Church of Christ, Episcopal, LDS, Lutheran, Presbyterian.

Medical Services: Valley View Medical Center, 595 S. 75 East, 586-6587.

Auto Services: 30 gas stations (some 24-hour), 8 auto repair.

State Liquor Stores: 356 S. Main, 586-1644; 50 W. 200 North, 586-9900.

Bus Station: 1355 S. Main, 586-9465.

Airport: Municipal Airport, Kittyhawk & Airport Rd., 586-3033.

Restaurants: 18 restaurants, 10 fast food.

Accommodations:

AMERICAN SIESTA MOTEL, 427 S. Main, 586-2700, 56 rooms, P, TV, K, D, MC, VI, $19-$33.

ASTRO BUDGET INN, 323 S. Main, P.O. Box 5, 586-6557, 30 rooms, S, P, TV, M, K, DD, NS, SA, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $22-$44.

BEST WESTERN EL REY INN, 80 S. Main, 586-6518, 800-528-1234, 75 rooms, R, S, HT, TV, M, DD, NS, SA, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, MOBIL, $44-$77.

BEST WESTERN TOWN & COUNTRY INN, 189 N. Main, 586-9900, 800-528-1234, FAX: 801-586-1664, 160 rooms, R, L, S, HT, TV, M, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $49-$81.

CEDAR CREST MOTEL, 583 S. Main, P.O. Box 1008, 865-4000, 39 rooms, S, P, TV, K, DD, D, AX, MC, VI, $34-$46.

COMFORT INN, 250 N. 1100 West, 586-2082, 800-627-0374, 93 rooms, S, HT, P, TV, M, K, DD, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $32-$115.

DAYSTOP MOTEL, 479 S. Main, 586-9471, FAX: 801-586-2688, 31 rooms, TV, M, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $27-$54.

ECONOMY MOTEL, 443 S. Main, 586-4461, 21 rooms, P, TV, K, D, MC, VI, AAA, $19-$55.

HOLIDAY INN CEDAR CITY, 1575 W. 200 North, 586-8888, 800-432-8828, FAX: 801-586-1010, 100 rooms, R, L, S, HT, TV, M, DD, NS, H, SA, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $54-$85.

PAXMAN SUMMER HOUSE BED & BREAKFAST, 170 N. 400 West, 586-3755, 4 rooms, P, TV, NS, D, VI, AAA, $55-$70.

QUALITY INN, 18 S. Main, P.O. Box 1240, 586-2433, 800-221-2222, FAX: 801-586-8186, 50 rooms, S, P, TV, M, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $32-$68.

RAYCAP MOTEL, 255 W. 3600 North, P.O. Box 1236, 586-7435, 35 rooms, S, HT, P, TV, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $36-$60.

RODEWAY INN, 281 S. Main, 586-9916, 800-228-2000, 48 rooms, R, S, P, TV, M, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $34-$54.

SUPER 6 MOTEL, 190 S. Main, 586-6566, 28 rooms, TV, M, DD, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $28-$38.

THRIFTY MOTEL, 344 S. Main, P.O. Box 5, 586-9114, 29 rooms, S, P, TV, M, K, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $22-$38.

VILLAGE MOTEL/CONDOMINIUMS, 840 S. Main, 586-9926, 60 rooms & condos, S, TV, K, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $39-$89.

WILLOW GLEN INN, 3308 N. Bulldog Rd., 586-3275, 7 rooms, TV, K, NS, H, $35-$45.

WOODBURY GUEST HOUSE BED & BREAKFAST, 237 S. 300 West, 586-6696, 4 rooms, TV, M, DD, NS, MC, VI, AAA, $61-$105.

ZION INN MOTEL, 222 S. Main, 586-9487, 24 rooms, P, TV, M, K, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $22-$53.

CENTERVILLE

84014 Pop. 11,000 Elev. 4,600 D-4

Named as the city in between Salt Lake and Ogden, it was settled in 1847.

Churches: LDS.

City Parks: 4 parks.

Auto Services: 5 gas stations, 3 auto repair.

Restaurants: 1 restaurant, 7 fast food.

CHARLESTON

84032 Pop. 400 Elev. 5,600 D-5

Settled in 1859, it was named for surveyor Charles Shelton.

Most Famous For: The town is a quiet farming community.

City Parks: Charleston City Park.

Churches: LDS.

Restaurants: 1 restaurant.

CIRCLEVILLE

84723 Pop. 450 Elev. 6,060 I-4

Most Famous For: Boyhood home of Butch Cassidy.

Churches: LDS.

ACCOMMODATIONS SYMBOL KEY

Restaurant (R), Liquor License(L), Swimming Pool (S), Hot Tub (HT), Allow Pets (P), Television (TV), In-Room Movies (M), Kitchens Available (K), Direct Dial Phones (DD), Non-Smoking Rooms (NS), Handicapped Rooms/Facilities (H), Sauna (SA), Exercise Equipment (EX) Discounts Offered (D), American Express (AX), Diners Club (DI), Discover Card (DS), Master Card (MC), Visa (VI), Accreditation (AAA etc).

Medical Services: Circleville Clinic, 145 N. Main, 577-2958.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations, 1 auto repair.

Restaurants: 2 restaurants.

Accommodations:
COUNTRY MOTEL, 30 W. Main, P.O. Box 191, 577-2839, 4 rooms, R, P, TV, D, MC, VI, $20-$25.

CLARKSTON

84305 Pop. 630 Elev. 4,450 B-4

The area of Clarkston was discovered in 1864 by farmers herding cows, and was named after Israel Clark, the first settler.

Most Famous For: Martin Harris Pageant each August.

Visitor Information: Mayor Udell Godfrey, 563-5953.

City Parks: 1 park.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 1 gas station (7 a.m.-8 p.m. except Sun.).

CLEARFIELD

84015 Pop. 24,000 Elev. 4,515 C-4

Richard and Emily Hamblin built a dugout in 1877 in "Sandridge," later changed to Clearfield.

Most Famous For: Hill Field Air Force Base, Utah's largest employer with over 19,000 employees. Also, Freeport Center, Utah's largest industrial park with 75 major industries and more than 6,000 employees. Residents say Clearfield is "where Utah's greatest people come to work."

Visitor Information: Chamber of Commerce, 40 S. 125 East, 825-5893.

City Parks: 8 parks.

Churches: Baptist, Church of Christ, Community, Episcopal, LDS.

Auto Services: 25 gas stations and auto repair (some 24-hour).

Restaurants: 15 restaurants and fast food establishments.

Accommodations:
ALANA MOTEL, 116 N. Main, 825-2221, 20 rooms, P, TV, M, K, DD, AX, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $26-$45.

CLINTON

84015 Pop. 8,200 Elev. 4,450 C-4

It was settled for farming in 1880.

Visitor Information: 1906 W. 1800 North.

City Parks: Clinton Park, 1906 W. 1800 North; Meadows Park, 630 W. 2300 North; Kiwanis Park, 1700 N. 1000 West.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 1 gas station and auto repair.

COALVILLE

84017 Pop. 1,100 Elev. 5,300 D-5

It was settled in 1859 because of underlying coal fields.

Visitor Information: City Hall, 8 N. Main, 336-5981.

City Parks: City Park, 200 E. Park Rd.

Churches: LDS.

Medical Services: Coalville Emergency Center, 82 N. 52 East, 336-4403.

Auto Services: 4 gas stations and auto repair.

State Liquor Store: 40 S. Main, 336-5574.

Restaurants: 1 restaurant, 2 fast food.

Accommodations:
BLONQUIST MOTEL, 99 S. Main, P.O. Box 141, 336-2451, 11 rooms, HT, P, TV, M, K, NS, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $25-$45.

MOORE MOTEL, 90 S. Main, P.O. Box 298, 336-5991, 15 rooms, P, TV, K, NS, D, AX, DS, MC, VI, $21-$45.

CORINNE

84307 Pop. 605 Elev. 4,229 B-4

Settled March 25, 1869, and named after J.A. Williamson's daughter, it became a colorful railroad town of 2,000 people.

Most Famous For: Utah's first weather station; Methodist Church, perhaps Utah's first non-Mormon church building, erected in 1870.

City Parks: 2 parks.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations (6 a.m.-10 p.m.).

Restaurants: 1 restaurant, 2 fast food.

DELTA

84624 Pop. 3,530 Elev. 4,650 G-3

This area was once a swampy delta created by the Sevier River draining into ancient Lake Bonneville. Delta was settled in 1906.

Most Famous For: Gateway to Great Basin National Park.

Visitor Information: Chamber of Commerce, 80 N. 200 West, 864-4316.

City Parks: Delta City Park, Main.

Churches: Baptist, Catholic, Community, Jehovah's Witness, LDS, Lutheran.

Medical Services: Delta Community Medical Center, 126 S. White Sage Ave., 864-5541.

Auto Services: 8 gas stations (1 24-hour), 8 auto repair.

State Liquor Store: 270 W. Main, 864-3410.

Airport: Hwy 50/6, 864-3591, 864-3051.

Restaurants: 5 restaurants, 2 fast food.

Accommodations:
BEST WESTERN MOTOR INN, 527 E. Topaz Blvd., 864-3882, 800-528-1234, 83 rooms, S, P, TV, M, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $34-$59.

CEDAR INN, 75 S. 350 East, 864-4533, 29 rooms, P, TV, K, DD, NS, D, AX, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $26-$32.

KILLPACK MOTOR LODGE, 201 W. Main, P.O. Box 608, 864-2734, 17 rooms, P, TV, K, DD, D, AX, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $27-$35.

RANCHER MOTEL & CAFE, 171 W. Main, P.O. Box 519, 864-2741, 864-5507, 18 rooms, R, L, P, TV, DD, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $20-$39.

STARGLO MOTOR LODGE, 234 W. Main, 864-2041, 18 rooms, P, TV, DD, NS, H, D, DI, DS, MC, VI, $22-$32.

WILDEN MOTEL, 127 W. Main, P.O. Box 215, 864-2288, 16 rooms, P, TV, D, MC, VI, $16-$30.

DRAPER

84020 Pop. 6,700 Elev. 4,200 D-5

City Parks: 1 park.

Churches: Catholic, LDS.

Auto Services: 4 gas stations, 4 auto repair.

Restaurants: 3 restaurants, 2 fast food.

Accommodations:
COUNTRY SIDE MOTEL, 12875 S. Minuteman Dr., 571-5700, 16 rooms, P, TV, K, NS, MC, VI $25.

DUCHESNE

84021 Pop. 2,000 Elev. 5,515 E-7

Named after Sister Duchesne, a French Catholic nun, Duchesne was settled in 1904.

Visitor Information: 165 S. Center, 738-2464.

City Parks: Roy Park, 250 S. Center St.; Wallace Park, 100 W. Main.

Churches: Baptist, Catholic, LDS.

Medical Services: Duchesne Valley Clinic, 50 E. 200 South, 738-2426.

Auto Services: 6 gas stations (6 a.m.-12 p.m.), 4 auto repair.

Bus Station: Old Corner Conoco, 738-5909.

Restaurants: 4 restaurants, 2 fast food.

Accommodations:
MISSION MOTEL, 23 W. Main, P.O. Box 166, 738-2217, 15 rooms, TV, M, K, DD, NS, D, MC, VI, $25-$64.

UNIQUE INN, 220 E. Main, 738-2433, 30 rooms, P, TV, K, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $27-$35.

DUCK CREEK VILLAGE

84762 Pop. 60 Elev. 8,000 J-3

Churches: LDS

Auto Serivces: 2 gas stations, 1 auto repair.

Restaurants: 2 restaurants.

Accommodations:
FALCON'S NEST MOTEL & CABINS, 60 Movie Ranch Rd., P.O. Box 1163, 682- 2556, 10 rooms & cabins, P, K, MC, VI, $41-$71.

MEADEAU VIEW LODGE, Duck Creek Village & Hwy 14, P.O. Box 365, Cedar City, 682-2495, 9 rooms, P, D, MC, VI, AAA, BBIA, $33-$60.

PINEWOODS RESORT, Cedar Mtn. Village, P.O. Box 1148, 682-2512, 800-848-2525, FAX: 801-682-2543, 6 rooms, R, HT, TV, M, K, EX, D, MC, VI, AAA, $60-$85.

WHISPERING PINES LODGE, Duck Ridge Rd., P.O. Box 1001, 682-2378, 8 rooms, HT, P, K, EX, MC, VI, AAA, $65-$100.

DUTCH JOHN

84023 Pop. 125 Elev. 6,324 D-8

Named after a Dutchman John Honslinger, who wintered his cattle in the Brown's Park area, Dutch John was "settled" in 1957 by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation as Flaming Gorge Dam was being built.

Most Famous For: Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area.

Visitor Information: U.S. Forest Service, Box 157, 885-3315.

Churches: Catholic, LDS.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations, 2 auto repair.

Restaurants: 2 restaurants, 1 fast food.

Airport: Flaming Gorge Flying Service, 885-3338.

Accommodations:
FLAMING GORGE LODGE, Hwy 191, 889-3773, FAX: 801-889-3788, 44 rooms, R, L, TV, K, DD, AX, DS, MC, VI, $45-$110.

ECHO

84024 Pop. 70 Elev. 5,280 D-5

A stagecoach station was erected here in 1853. Echo is also known for its Pony Express and railroading days.

Most Famous For: Echo Church-School Historic Building.

Visitor Information: Echo Jct. Welcome Center, 336-2588.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations (1 24-hour).

Restaurants: 2 restaurants (1 24-hour).

Accommodations:
KOZY CAFE & MOTEL, Main, P.O. Box 15, 336-5641, 10 rooms, R, TV, D, MC, VI, $15-$36.

ELK RIDGE

84651 Pop. 652 Elev. 5,500 E-5

Settled in the late 1800's by homesteading families, it was incorporated in 1976 and was later named in a people's choice election.

Most Famous For: Home of Lewis Fields, rodeo champion All-Around Cowboy.

City Parks: 1 park.

Churches: LDS.

ELSINORE

84724 Pop. 600 Elev. 5,300 H-4

Settled in 1874 by Danish pioneers, it was named after Hamlet's Castle in Denmark.

Most Famous For: Pioneer cabin built in 1876.

Visitor Information: Bear Inn, Main & Hwy 89.

City Parks: 2 parks.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 1 gas station.

Food Services: 2 fast food.

ELWOOD

84337 Pop. 590 Elev. 4,300 B-4

Settled in 1868, it was named by the U.S. Postal Service in 1900.

City Parks: Hansen Park, Petersen Park.

Churches: Buddhist, Catholic, LDS, Presbyterian.

Auto Services: 1 auto repair.

Restaurants: 1 restaurant.

EMERY

84522 Pop. 407 Elev. 6,280 G-5

Settled in 1881, it was named after Acting Governor George B. Emery, who had surveyed the area.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 1 gas station (9 a.m-6 p.m.).

ENOCH

84720 Pop. 2,000 Elev. 5,400 J-3

Settled in 1859, it was first called Johnson's Fort.

City Parks: Old Enoch Park, 1750 E. 5250 North; Cottonwood Park, 3828 N. Cottonwood Dr.

Churches: Bible, Jehovah's Witness, LDS.

Auto Services: 2 auto repair.

ENTERPRISE

84725 Pop. 1,106 Elev. 5,380 J-2

The first 20 residents arrived in July, 1891 for the construction of Enterprise Reservoir.

Most Famous For: Growing hay and potatoes.

Visitor Information: City Office & Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 340, 878-2212.

City Parks: Main & Center Streets.

Churches: Baptist, LDS.

Medical Services: Enterprise Valley Medical Clinic, 223 S. 200 East, 878-2281.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations and 2 auto repair (8 a.m.-6 p.m.)

Restaurants: 1 restaurant, 1 fast food.

EPHRAIM

84627 Pop. 3,030 Elev. 5,500 G-5

The historic architecture of Ephraim tells much of its history dating from 1854.

Most Famous For: Snow College, turkey raising, newly restored Ephraim Mercantile Cooperative building, Scandinavian Festival each Memorial Day weekend.

Visitor Information: City Offices, 5 S. Main, 283-4631.

City Parks: Ephraim Family Park, 300 N. 200 East; Heritage Park, behind Library on Main; Pioneer Park, 79 W. 100 North.

Churches: Catholic, LDS.

Medical Services: Ephraim Medical Clinic, 1 E. 100 North, 283-4076; Ephraim Ambulance Association, 5 S. Main, 835-2345.

Auto Services: 6 gas stations (1 24-hour), 6 auto repair.

State Liquor Store: 37 N. Main.

Restaurants: 2 restaurants, 3 fast food.

Accommodations:
EPHRAIM HOMESTEAD BED & BREAKFAST, 135 W. 100 North (43-2), 283-6367, 2 rooms & 1 cabin, K, DD, NS, D, $55-$99.

IRON HORSE MOTEL, 670 N. Main, 283-4223, 10 rooms, P, TV, M, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DS, MC, VI, $29-$50.

TRAVEL INN MOTEL, 330 N. Main, P.O. Box 547, 283-4071, 14 rooms, P, TV, K, NS, D, AX, DI, MC, VI, AAA, $24-$45.

ESCALANTE

84726 Pop. 800 Elev. 5,868 J-5

Called Potato Valley when settled in 1875, it was later named after the Escalante River.

Most Famous For: Escalante State Park.

City Parks: Escalante Municipal Park.

Churches: Baptist, LDS.

Auto Services: 3 gas stations, 2 auto repair.

State Liquor Store: Center St., 826-4236.

Airport: Escalante Airport, east of town, 826-4293.

Restaurants: 2 restaurants, 1 fast food.

Accommodations:
CIRCLE D MOTEL & RESTAURANT, 475 W. Main, P.O. Box 44, 826-4297, 24 rooms, R, P, TV, DD, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $31-$75.

MOQUI MOTEL, 480 W. Main, P.O. Box 534, 826-4210, 800-444-6689, 10 rooms, TV, K, DD, AX, DI, MC, VI, $25-$55.

PADRE MOTEL, 20 E. Main, P.O. Box 291, 826-4276, 12 rooms, TV, DD, DS, MC, VI, $32-$37.

QUIET FALLS MOTEL, Main & 100 West, P.O. Box 279, 826-4250, 14 rooms, P, TV, M, K, D, DS, MC, VI, $24-$45.

EUREKA

84628 Pop. 700 Elev. 6,400 F-4

Residents said "Eureka" in 1880 when rich ore was discovered.

Most Famous For: Tintic Mining District and Tintic Mining Museum.

Visitor Information: City Hall, 433-6915.

City Parks: 1 park.

Churches: Catholic, LDS, Methodist.

Medical Services: Eureka Medical Clinic, 433-6905.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations and auto repair (7 a.m.-10 p.m.).

State Liquor Store: 126 Main.

Walking Tours: Tintic Historical Society, 433-6842.

Restaurants: 2 restaurants, 1 fast food.

Accommodations:
CARPENTER STATION, 202 W. Main, 433-6311, 5 rooms, TV, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $25-$28.

FAIRVIEW

84629 Pop. 1,173 Elev. 6,000 F-5

Settled in 1859, it has many picturesque pioneer-vintage buildings.

Most Famous For: Fairview Museum of History and Arts, and Pioneer Days Celebration with activites for the whole family.

Visitor Information: City Hall, 427-3858.

City Parks: Lions Park, 85 S. State; City Ball Park, 100 N. 200 West.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 4 gas stations (5 a.m.-11 p.m.), 4 auto repair.

Restaurants: 2 restaurants.

Accommodations:
SKYLINE MOTEL, 236 N. State, P.O. Box 423, 427-3312, 10 rooms, P, TV, MC, VI, $22-$41.

FARMINGTON

84025 Pop. 7,800 Elev. 4,300 D-4

First named North Cottonwood, it was settled in 1848 by Mormon pioneers.

Most Famous For: Lagoon Amusement Park & Pioneer Village.

City Parks: 3 parks.

Churches: Interfaith Christian Center, LDS.

Auto Services: 4 gas stations (1 24-hour), 2 auto repair.

Restaurants: 1 restaurant, 4 fast food.

ACCOMMODATIONS SYMBOL KEY

Restaurant (R), Liquor License(L), Swimming Pool (S), Hot Tub (HT), Allow Pets (P), Television (TV), In-Room Movies (M), Kitchens Available (K), Direct Dial Phones (DD), Non-Smoking Rooms (NS), Handicapped Rooms/Facilities (H), Sauna (SA), Exercise Equipment (EX) Discounts Offered (D), American Express (AX), Diners Club (DI), Discover Card (DS), Master Card (MC), Visa (VI), Accreditation (AAA etc).

FARR WEST

84404 Pop. 1,905 Elev. 4,269 C-4

Settled in 1858, it was named for two pioneers, Lorin Farr and Chauncey West.

Visitor Information: City Offices, 2090 N. 2000 West, 731-4187.

City Parks: Community Park, 2090 N. 2000 West.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations (6 a.m.-11 p.m.), 2 auto repair.

FAYETTE

84630 Pop. 180 Elev. 5,200 G-4

First called Warm Spring when settled in 1862, it was later named after Fayette, New York, where the LDS Church was founded.

Churches: LDS.

Restaurants: 1 restaurant.

FERRON

84532 Pop.1,800 Elev. 5,996 G-4

Settled in 1877, it was named after Augustus D. Ferron who headed a U.S. government party to survey Castle Valley.

Most Famous For: Peach Days, continuous yearly celebration since September 14, 1906, Southern Utah Junior Livestock Show, Millsite Reservoir State Park and golf course.

Visitor Information: City Offices, 15 S. State, 384-2350.

City Parks: Molen Rd. and 100 East; State and Mill Rd.

Churches: Baptist, LDS.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations (6 a.m.-10 p.m.), 2 auto repair.

Restaurants: 2 restaurants, 1 fast food.

Accommodations:
CASTLE COUNTRY MOTEL & CAFE, 45 S. State, 384-2311, 13 rooms, R, P, TV, H, D, AX, DS, MC, VI, $17-$30.

FILLMORE

84631 Pop. 2,430 Elev. 5,200 G-4

Named Utah's capital in 1851, this center point of the vast Utah Territory was named after Millard Fillmore. It was capital until 1856.

Most Famous For: Territorial State House.

Visitor Information: Fillmore City Bldg., 75 W. Center St..

City Parks: North Park, 500 N. Main; Wildlife Park, 100 S. 200 East.

Churches: Baptist, Catholic, Church of Christ, LDS.

Medical Services: Fillmore Community Medical Center, 674 S. Hwy 99, 743-5591.

Auto Services: 9 gas stations (2 24-hour), 9 auto repair.

State Liquor Store: 85 S. Main, 743-5788.

Bus Station: Truck Stop Cafe, 590 N. Main, 743-6876.

Airport: Fillmore City Airport, 743-9193, 743-6150.

Restaurants: 3 restaurants, 4 fast food.

Accommodations:
BEST WESTERN PARADISE INN, 800 N. Main, P.O. Box 268, 743-6895, 800-528-1234, FAX: 801-743-6892, 80 rooms, R, L, S, HT, P, TV, M, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $37-$48.

CAPITOL MOTEL, 40 E. Center St., 743-6633, 17 rooms, P, TV, K, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $15-$30.

EL RANCHO MOTEL, 40 W. Center St., P.O. Box 114, 743-9710, 9 rooms, P, TV, K, D, AX, DS, MC, VI, $20-$28.

FILLMORE MOTEL, 61 N. Main, P.O. Box 1096, 743-5454, FAX: 801-487-4280, 20 rooms, P, TV, DD, NS, H, D, AX, MC, VI, AAA, $21-$44.

SPINNING WHEEL MOTEL, 65 S. Main, P.O. Box 366, 743-6260, 16 rooms, P, TV, M, K, DD, NS, D, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $24-$35.

FISH LAKE

84747 Elev. 8,943 H-4

This community is centered around beautiful Fish Lake in its timbered setting.

Accommodations:
BOWERY HAVEN RESORT, 836-2788, 17 rooms, R, K, MC, VI, $24- $54.

FISH LAKE RESORTS, Hwy 25, 836-2700, 45 rooms, R, TV, K, D, AX, MC, VI, $20-$240.

FOUNTAIN GREEN

84632 Pop. 642 Elev. 6,000 F-5

It was settled in 1859.

Most Famous For: Sheep raising, annual Lamb Days.

City Parks: 1 park.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations, 1 auto repair.

Restaurants: 1 restaurant, 1 fast food.

FRANCIS

84036 Pop. 450 Elev. 6,700 D-5

Settled November 11, 1899, it was named after Francis M. Lyman.

City Parks: 1 park.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 1 gas station (7 a.m.-7 p.m.).

Restaurants: 1 restaurant.

FREMONT

84747 Pop. 220 Elev. 7,250 H-5

The first settlement in Wayne County, the town was named after famous explorer John C. Fremont, who came through the area on his last trip to the West in 1853.

Most Famous For: Black Rock Church and the store of stones, also for fishing in the Fremont River.

City Parks: 1 park.

Churches: LDS.

Restaurants: 1 restaurant.

FRUIT HEIGHTS

84037 Pop. 4,200 Elev. 4,500 C-4

The first settlers in 1850 began planting peaches, apples, apricots, plums, berries and vegetables.

Most Famous For: Old Rock Loft used for pre-processing cherries for maraschino cherries.

City Parks: Davis County Park, 1074 E. Nicholls Rd.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 1 gas station.

Restaurants: 1 restaurant.

GARDEN CITY

84028 Pop. 200 Elev. 5,890 B-5

Mormon pioneers were sent to colonize the Bear Lake area in 1875.

Most Famous For: Bear Lake raspberries and Raspberry Days.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 3 gas stations, 2 auto repair.

State Liquor Store: Pickleville General Store, 946-8628.

Restaurants: 3 restaurants, 2 fast food.

Accommodations:
BEAR LAKE MOTOR LODGE, 50 S. Bear Lake Blvd., P.O. Box 233, 946-3271, 19 rooms, R, P, TV, K, AX, MC, VI, $39-$66.

IDEAL BEACH RESORT, 2176 S. Bear Lake Blvd., P.O. Box 224, 946-3364, 800-634-1018, 60 rooms, R, S, HT, TV, K, NS, SA, AX, MC, VI, $76-$143.

SWEETWATER RESORT, 637 E. 4th South (SLC), 531-1666, 800-272-8824, FAX: 801- 531-9011, 45 condos, R, S, HT, TV, K, H, SA, D, AX, MC, VI, $35-$100.

GARLAND

84312 Pop. 1,805 Elev. 4.322 B-4

This city was settled around 1905 and named after William Garland, who engineered and built the canal system that provided water for the valley's crops.

Most Famous For: Production of sugar beets, the principal crop until the town's sugar factory closed in 1978.

City Parks: 1 park.

Churches: LDS.

Emergency Services: Fire Dept. 66 N. Main, 237-3118 or 257-3535.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations, 2 auto repair (8 a.m.-6 p.m.).

Liquor Store: Big Al's, 91 E. Factory Rd.

Restaurants: 2 fast food.

GENOLA

84655 Pop. 702 Elev. 4,598 E-5

Settlers came to this area south of Utah Lake in the early 1860's.

Most Famous For: Fruit orchards.

City Parks: 1 park.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 1 gas station (9 a.m.- 8 p.m.).

GLENDALE

84729 Pop. 250 Elev. 5,800 K-3

Named Berryville when first settled in 1864, it was later re-named Glendale by Scotsman James Leithead, as a reminder of his Scottish home.

Most Famous For: Apples and cattle.

Churches: LDS.

City Parks: Glendale City Park.

Auto Services: 1 gas station & auto repair.

Accommodations:
SMITH HOTEL, Hwy 89, 648-2245, 6 rooms, TV, MC, VI, Rates not supplied.

GLENWOOD

84730 Pop. 600 Elev. 5,300 H-4

The settlement was abandoned in 1865 during the Blackhawk Indian War and resettled in 1870.

Most Famous For: Glenwood Fish Hatchery; Joseph Wall Gristmill built in 1874.

City Parks: 150 E. 300 North.

Churches: LDS.

GRANTSVILLE

84029 Pop. 5,500 Elev. 4,334 D-4

Settled in 1850, it was named after George D. Grant, who saved the settlers from the Indians.

Most Famous For: Artifacts from Donner Party in Donner-Reed Memorial Museum.

Visitor Information: City Hall, 7 S. Park St., 884-3411.

City Parks: 115 E. Cherry St.; 200 W. Main; 95 N. Cooley St. (DUP Museum).

Churches: Baptist, LDS.

Auto Services: 4 gas stations.

Liquor Store: 112 W. Main, 884-3785.

Restaurants: 1 restaurant (6 a.m.-11 p.m.), 2 fast food.

GREEN RIVER

84525 Pop. 1,200 Elev. 4,100 G-7

Settled in 1878, it was initially a mail relay station between Salina and Ouray, Colorado.

Most Famous For: Melon growing; major embarkment point for river trips; John Wesley Powell River History Museum.

Visitor Information: Green River Information Center, 240 E. Main, 564- 3526.

Churches: Most major denominations.

Medical Services: Green River Medical Clinic, 110 S. Medical Dr., 564- 3434.

Auto Services: 10 gas stations (some 24-hour), 4 auto repair.

State Liquor Store: Bookcliff Motor Inn, 564-3406.

Restaurants: 6 restaurants, 4 fast food.

Accommodations:
BEST WESTERN RIVER TERRACE MOTEL, 880 E. Main, Drawer B, 564-3401, 800-528-1234, FAX: 801-564-3403, 51 rooms, R, S, HT, TV, M, DD, NS, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $52-$83.

BOOK CLIFF LODGE & RESTAURANT, 395 E. Main, P.O. Box 545, 564-3406, 100 rooms, R, S, P, TV, DD, NS, H, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $55-$70.

COTTAGE MOTEL, 60 E. Main, 564-3441, 31 rooms, P, DD, AX, MC, VI, Rates not supplied.

MANCOS ROSE MOTEL, 20 W. Main, P.O. Box 461, 564-9660, 14 rooms, P, TV, NS, D, AX, $23-$30.

MOTEL 6, 946 E. Main, P.O. Box 235, 564-3436, 103 rooms, S, P, TV, M, DD, NS, H, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $25-$35.

NATIONAL 9, 456 W. Main, P.O. Box 327, 564-8237, 32 rooms, HT, P, TV, DD, NS, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $22-$46.

OASIS MOTEL & CAFE, 118 W. Main, P.O. Box 244, 564-8272, 20 rooms, R, TV, M, MC, VI, $22-$33.

ROBBERS ROOST MOTEL, 135 W. Main, P.O. Box 327, 564-3452, 20 rooms, S, HT, P, TV, M, NS, AX, MC, VI, $20-$40.

SLEEPY HOLLOW MOTEL, 69 E. Main, Drawer B, 564-8189, 17 rooms, TV, MC, VI, $27- $36.

WEST WINDS RODEWAY INN, 525 E. Main, P.O. Box 304, 564-3421, 800-228-2000, 42 rooms, R, L, TV, M, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $55-$60.

GUNNISON

84634 Pop. 1,300 Elev. 5,200 G-5

Called Hogs Wallow when settled in 1860, it was later named for Captain John W. Gunnison, who had written a book favorable to the Mormons and in 1853 was killed by Indians near Sevier Lake.

City Parks: North end of town on Hwy 89.

Churches: LDS.

Medical Services: Gunnison Valley Hospital, 64 E. 100 North, 528-7246.

Auto Services: 4 gas stations (1 24-hour), 3 auto repair.

State Liquor Store: 95 S. Main, 528-3346.

Airport: 5 miles south of town.

Restaurants: 2 restaurants, 2 fast-food.

Accommodations:
COUNTRY PARADISE MOTEL, 395 S. Main, P.O. Box 64, 528-7521, 4 rooms, TV, $22-$35.

GUNNISON MOTEL, 12 N. Main, P.O. Box 436, 528-7840, 13 rooms, P, TV, D, DS, MC, VI, $27-$32.

HANKSVILLE

84734 Pop. 487 Elev. 4,300 I-6

Settled in 1882, it was named after Ebeneezer Hanks.

Most Famous For: Last town before Lake Powell.

City Parks: 1 park.

Churches: LDS.

Medical Services: 542-3474.

Auto Services: 4 gas stations, 1 auto repair.

Airport: 1 mile north of town.

Restaurants: 2 restaurants.

Accommodations:
POOR BOY MOTEL, Hwy 24, P.O. Box 145, 542-3471, 21 rooms, TV, H, AX, MC, VI, $42-$53.

HARRISVILLE

84404 Pop. 2,050 Elev. 4,600 C-4

In 1850, Martin Harris, nephew of an early Mormon leader with the same name, was the first permanent resident.

Most Famous For: Centennial Trees.

City Parks: City Park, 1350 N. Hwy 89; Bicentennial Park, 725 W. Harrisville Rd.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 3 gas stations (6 a.m.-10 p.m.), 3 auto repair (8 a.m.-10 p.m.).

HATCH

84735 Pop. 105 Elev. 7,000 J-4

The Hatch family settled here in the 1870's.

Most Famous For: Utah Wildlife Resources Fish Hatchery.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 4 gas stations, 2 auto repair.

Restaurants: 3 restaurants.

Accommodations:
GALAXY MOTEL, 216 N. Main, P.O. Box 576, 735-4327, 9 rooms, R, P, TV, MC, VI, $30-$57.

MOUNTAIN RIDGE MOTEL, 106 S. Main, P.O. Box 454, 735-4258, 8 rooms, P, TV, MC, VI, $36.

NEW BRYCE MOTEL, Hwy 89, P.O. Box 458, 735-4265, 20 rooms, R, P, TV, H, D, AX, MC, VI, AAA, $40-$64.

RIVERSIDE CAMPGROUND & MOTEL, 1 mi. north on Hwy 89, 735-4223, 8 rooms, R, TV, MC, VI, AAA, Rates not supplied.

HEBER CITY

80432 Pop. 5,000 Elev. 5,593 D-5

A large snowslide in Provo Canyon didn't stop 11 men who were on their way to settle Heber Valley in April, 1859. They dismantled their wagons and reassembled them on the other side of the slide.

Most Famous For: The Heber Creeper and myriad recreational opportunities.

Visitor Information: 491 N. Main, 654-3666.

City Parks: Main Street Park, 200-300 S. Main.

Churches: Baptist, Catholic, LDS.

Medical Services: Wasatch County Hospital, 55 S. 500 East, 654-2500.

Auto Services: 10 gas stations (some 24-hour), 6 auto repair.

State Liquor Store: 120 S. Main, 654-0825.

Airport: Heber Valley Airport, W. Hwy 189, 654-5831.

Restaurants: 9 restaurants, 7 fast food.

Accommodations:
ALOMA WHISPERING PINES MOTEL, 90 N. Main, 654-0231, 22 rooms, TV, M, K, NS, D, MC, VI, AAA, $23-$56.

DANISH VIKING LODGE, 989 S. Main, 654-2202, 800-544-4066, 34 rooms, S, HT, P, TV, M, K, DD, NS, SA, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $30-$54.

FAMILY CHOICE HIGH COUNTRY INN, 1000 S. Main, 654-0201, 800-345-9198, 38 rooms, R, S, HT, P, TV, M, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $31-$44.

HY LANDER MOTEL, 425 S. Main, 654-2150, 22 rooms, R, S, P, TV, K, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $28-$79.

MAC'S MOTEL, 670 S. Main, 654-0612, 16 rooms, P, TV, NS, D, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $23-$48.

SWISS ALPS INN, 167 S. Main, 654-0722, 14 rooms, S, HT, P, TV, M, DD, NS, SA, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $29-$50.

THE COTTAGE BED & BREAKFAST, 830 S. Main, 654-2236, 2 rooms, TV, NS, D, $20-$50.

ACCOMMODATIONS SYMBOL KEY

Restaurant (R), Liquor License(L), Swimming Pool (S), Hot Tub (HT), Allow Pets (P), Television (TV), In-Room Movies (M), Kitchens Available (K), Direct Dial Phones (DD), Non-Smoking Rooms (NS), Handicapped Rooms/Facilities (H), Sauna (SA), Exercise Equipment (EX) Discounts Offered (D), American Express (AX), Diners Club (DI), Discover Card (DS), Master Card (MC), Visa (VI), Accreditation (AAA etc).

HELPER

84526 Pop. 2,846 Elev. 5,840 F-6

Locomotives called helpers were stored in this coal mining town in the late 1800's to help pull trains over Soldier Summit.

Most Famous For: Coal mining; Western Railroading & Mining Museum.

Visitor Information: Museum, 296 S. Main, 472-3009.

City Parks: 3 parks.

Churches: Catholic, LDS, New Life Ministries, Pentecostal.

Auto Services: 4 gas stations (1 24-hour), 5 auto repair.

State Liquor Store: 184 S. Main, 472-5401.

Restaurants: 3 restaurants, 2 fast food.

Accommodations:
BALANCE ROCK MOTEL, Route 1, P.O. Box 179, 472-9942, 9 rooms, P, TV, NS, $24-$33.

HENEFER

84033 Pop. 630 Elev. 5,280 C-5

Settled in 1860 for farming, it also served as a repair stop for pioneers traveling from the East.

Most Famous For: Only incorporated town located both on Mormon Trail and Pony Express Trail.

City Parks: Henefer Park, 100 W. Center; Henefer Memorial Park and Rodeo Arena, 575 W. East Canyon Rd.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 1 gas station (8 a.m.-9 p.m.), 1 auto repair.

Accommodations:
DEARDEN BED & BREAKFAST INN, 20 W. 100 North, P.O. Box 23, 336-5698, 333-2267, 6 rooms, P, TV, K, H, VI, $17-$27.

HENRIEVILLE

84736 Pop. 170 Elev. 6,000 J-4

Named for James Henrie, it was settled in the 1870's by cattlemen.

Most Famous For: The schoolhouse built in 1881 is today's city hall.

City Parks: 1 park.

Churches: LDS.

HONEYVILLE

84314 Pop. 1,100 Elev. 4,269 B-4

Settled in 1862, it was named as a Biblical reminder of a land flowing with milk and honey.

Most Famous For: Crystal Hot Springs (one-time Overland Stage Depot).

City Parks: Honeyville Park.

Churches: Buddhist, LDS.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations, 1 auto repair (8:30 a.m.-7 p.m.).

HUNTINGTON

84528 Pop. 2,800 Elev. 5,680 G-6

In 1878 settlers came to Huntington Creek, named after explorer William Huntington.

Most Famous For: Huntington Power Plant.

Churches: Catholic, Christian Center, LDS.

Auto Services: 4 gas stations, 4 auto repair.

Accommodations:
VILLAGE INN MOTEL, 310 S. Main, P.O. Box 901, 687-9888, 26 rooms, TV, K, DD, NS, AX, DI, MC, VI, $25-$30.

HUNTSVILLE

84317 Pop. 575 Elev. 4,920 C-5

In 1860 Jefferson Hunt and other settlers traded 2 ponies for the land on which Huntsville now stands and later had to give up more goods to keep it.

Most Famous For: Home of David O. McKay, 9th president of LDS Church; Utah's only Trappist Monastery 4 miles east of town.

City Parks: 1 park.

Churches: LDS.

Accommodations:
JACKSON FORK INN, 7345 E. 900 South, Hwy 39, 745-0051, 7 rooms, R, L, HT, P, TV, AX, MC, VI, $45-$85.

HURRICANE

84737 Pop. 3,200 Elev. 3,000 K-2

In the 1860's Erastus Snow girded his buggy with ropes and lowered it over the side of a hill, effecting a shortcut to St. George. A sudden whirlwind tore the top off the buggy. "Well, that was a hurricane!" exclaimed Snow, "We'll call this place Hurricane Hill."

Most Famous For: Fruit and pecans.

Visitor Information: 58 N. 200 East, 635-2811.

City Parks: Heritage Park, 35 W. State and City Park, 150 N. Main.

Churches: Baptist, Jehovah's Witness, LDS, Presbyterian, Seventh Day Adventist.

Medical Services: Hurricane Medical Center, 90 S. 799 West, 635-4485.

Auto Services: 3 gas stations (8 a.m.-10 p.m.& 24 hours in summer), 1 auto repair (8 a.m-5 p.m.).

Airport: Clint Murdock Hurricane Airport, 635-4597.

Restaurants: 4 restaurants, 5 fast-food.

Accommodations:
BEST WESTERN WESTON'S LAMPLIGHTER MOTEL, 280 W. State, 635-4647, 800-528-1234, 32 rooms, R, S, HT, TV, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $41- $76.

PAH TEMPE HOT SPRINGS BED & BREAKFAST, 825 N. 800 East 35-4, 635-2879, 8 rooms, R, S, HT, P, NS, MC, VI, $40-$90.

PARK VILLA MOTEL, 650 W. State, 635-4010, 25 rooms, P, TV, K, DD, NS, H, EX, D, AX, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $27-$50.

HYDE PARK

84318 Pop. 2,000 Elev. 4,560 B-5

William Hyde was one of the area's first settlers in 1860.

Visitor Information: Civic Center, 113 E. Center St., 563-6507.

City Parks: Lions Park, 600 E. Center St.; Civic Center Park, 113 E. Center St.; Lee Park, Center St. and 200 West.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations and 1 auto repair (7 a.m.-7 p.m.).

Restaurants: 1 restaurant.

HYRUM

84319 Pop. 4,900 Elev. 4,750 B-5

Named after Hyrum Smith, Hyrum was settled by pioneers from Cedar City in 1860.

Most Famous For: Hyrum Reservoir.

Visitor Information: City Offices, 83 W. Main, 245-6033.

City Parks: 4 parks.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 3 gas stations (6 a.m.- 8 p.m.), 2 auto repair.

Restaurants: 3 fast food.

JOSEPH

84739 Pop. 217 Elev. 5,437 H-4

Settled in 1864

Most Famous For: Old Joseph LDS Church built in 1926 and still in use today as the town Hall. The town has other buildings over a century old.

Auto Services: 1 gas station and 1 auto repair.

JUNCTION

84740 Pop. 151 Elev. 6,250 I-4

It was named for the junction of the forks of the Sevier River east of town.

Most Famous For: Piute County Courthouse built in 1903.

Visitor Information: Piute County Courthouse, Hwy 89.

City Parks: 200 W. Center St.

Auto Services: 1 gas station (8 a.m.-9 p.m.).

Restaurants: 1 restaurant.

KAMAS

84036 Pop. 1,275 Elev. 6,400 D-5

Settled in 1857 by Thomas Rhodes and 25 other pioneers, Kamas was named for the Indian plant, camus.

Most Famous For: Gateway to Uinta Mountains.

City Parks: 400 S. Main; 100 E. 100 South.

Churches: Baptist, LDS.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations (6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.), 2 auto repair.

State Liquor Store: 83 S. 200 East, 783-2181.

Restaurants: 4 restaurants, 2 fast food.

Accommodations:
SUMMIT INN, 80 S. Main, P.O. Box 854, 783-4453, 5 rooms, R, NS, MC, VI, $30-$45.

KANAB

84741 Pop. 3,500 Elev. 4,925 K-3

Settled in 1874, Kanab means "willows" in the Paiute Indian language.

Most Famous For: Location of western movie making since 1927.

Visitor Information: Kane County Travel Development, 41 S. 100 East, 644-5033.

City Parks: 429 N. 100 East.

Churches: Baptist, Catholic, Jehovah's Witness, LDS, United.

Medical Services: George R. Aiken Hospital, 221 W. 300 North, 644-5811.

Auto Services: 13 gas stations (some 24-hour), 3 auto repair (8 a.m.-10 p.m.).

State Liquor Store: 450 S. 100 East.

Airport: Kanab Municipal Airport, Hwy 89 (3 mi. south of Kanab), 644-2904.

Restaurants: 9 restaurants, 5 fast food.

Accommodations:

AIKEN'S LODGE, 79 W. Center St., 644-2625, 25 rooms, S, P, TV, K, NS, MC, VI, AAA, $35-$57.

BRANDON MOTEL BED & BREAKFAST, 223 W. Center St., 644-2631, 20 rooms, S, P, TV, M, K, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $35-$66.

CORAL SANDS MOTEL, 60 S. 100 East, 644-2616, 22 rooms, P, TV, DD, NS, D, AX, MC, VI, $34-$77.

FOUR SEASONS MOTOR INN, 36 N. 300 West, 644-2635, 40 rooms, R, S, P, TV, DD, H, D, AX, DS, MC, VI, $43-$75.

K-MOTEL, 330 S. 100 East, P.O. Box 1301, 644-2611, 17 rooms, R, P, TV, M, K, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $33-$72.

MISS SOPHIE'S BED & BREAKFAST, 30 N. 200 West, 644-5952, 4 rooms, TV, MC, VI, $40.

NINE GABLES INN, 106 W. 100 North, 644-5079, 3 rooms, NS, AX, DS, MC, VI, $60-$65.

PREMIUM MOTEL, 99 S. 100 East, 644-2449, 12 rooms, TV, H, DS, MC, VI, $17- $24.

QUAIL PARK LODGE, 125 N. 300 West, P.O. Box 741, 644-2639, 12 rooms, S, TV, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $44-$52.

RED HILLS BEST WESTERN, 124 W. Center St., 644-2675, FAX: 801-644-5919, 55 rooms, S, HT, P, TV, DD, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $55-$60.

SHILO INN, 296 W. 100 North, 644-2562, 800-222-2244, 800-644-5333, 119 rooms, S, HT, P, TV, M, K, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $60-$85.

SUN-N-SAND, 347 S. 100 East, 644-5050, 20 rooms, R, S, HT, P, TV, K, NS, AX, MC, VI, $30-$60.

TREASURE TRAIL MOTEL, 150 W. Center St., P.O. Box 430, 644-2687, 29 rooms, S, TV, DD, NS, H, AX, DI, MC, VI, AAA, $33-$64.

TWIN PINES MOTEL, 284 S. 100 East, 644-2982, 9 rooms, P, TV, AX, DS, MC, VI, $28-$47.

KANARRAVILLE

84742 Pop. 230 Elev. 5,600 J-2

Settled in 1861, it was named after an Indian chief.

City Parks: 1 park.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 1 gas station (April-October).

KANOSH

84637 Pop. 450 Elev. 5,200 H-4

Settled in 1859, Kanosh was known as Corn Creek before being named after famed Chief Kanosh.

Most Famous For: Chief Kanosh is buried in Kanosh Cemetery.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 1 gas station (7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.).

KAYSVILLE

84037 Pop. 13,000 Elev. 4,000 C-4

It was called Kay's Fort before l868 because of the 6-foot-high mud wall built around the town.

Most Famous For: Kaysville Art Gallery, and the LeConte Stewart art collection; Clover Club potato chip factory.

Visitor Information: City Hall, 23 E. Center St., 546-1235.

City Parks: 6 parks.

Churches: Baptist, Bible, Church of Christ, LDS, Presbyterian.

Auto Services: 5 gas stations (2 24-hour), 3 auto repair.

Restaurants: 1 restaurant, 2 fast food.

Accommodations:

COUNTRY CREEK INN, 1100 S. Hwy 89, 544-3439, 25 rooms, S, P, TV, K, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $35-$50.

FAR WEST MOTEL, 410 N. Main, 544-3475, 22 rooms, S, P, TV, K, DD, H, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $26-$48.

KOOSHAREM

84744 Pop. 183 Elev. 7,000 H-4

Koosharem, meaning red clover in an Indian language, is near the site of a large treaty conference of local settlers and Indians in 1873.

Most Famous For: Koosharem Reservoir.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations, 1 auto repair.

Restaurants: 2 restaurants.

Accommodations:

GRASS VALLEY INN, 148 N. Main, P.O. Box 14, 638-7563, 4 rooms, TV, K, NS, D, MC, VI, $28-$38.

KOOSHAREM CAFE & MOTEL, P.O. Box 24, 638-7310, 2 rooms, R, $20-$25.

LAKETOWN

84038 Pop. 280 Elev. 5,988 B-5

This area was a rendezvous site for fur trappers before settlers came in 1867.

Most Famous For: Bear Lake & route to cisco fishing.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations (7 a.m.-10 p.m.), 1 auto repair.

Restaurants: 2 fast food.

LA VERKIN

84745 Pop. 910 Elev. 3,200 K-2

The Indians couldn't pronounce La Virgen (Spanish for virgin) so the town, settled in 1898, became La Verkin.

Most Famous For: Hot springs.

Visitor Information: City Hall, 321 N. Main, 635-2581.

City Parks: 2 parks.

Churches: LDS, Seventh Day Adventist.

Auto Service: 2 gas stations (7 a.m.-6 p.m.), 2 auto repair.

Restaurants: 1 fast food.

LAYTON

84041 Pop. 43,000 Elev. 4,400 C-4

Settled in 1847, the city is named for early settler Christopher Layton.

Most Famous For: Valley View Golf Course is rated among the nation's top 75 municipal golf courses; Layton Commons with the Layton Heritage Museum and Surf-N-Swim.

Visitor Information: Layton Municipal Building, 437 N. Wasatch Dr., 546-8500.

City Parks: 10 city parks.

Churches: Most major denominations.

Medical Services: Humana Hospital-Davis North, 1600 W. Antelope Dr., 825-9561.

Auto Services: 15 gas stations, 14 auto repair.

State Liquor Store: 1241 N. Main, 546-1151.

Restaurants: 23 restaurants, 31 fast food.

Accommodations:

LA QUINTA INN, 1965 N. 1200 West, 776-6700, 800-531-5900, FAX: 801-776-2677, 100 rooms, S, HT, P, TV, M, DD, NS, H, SA, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $53-$70.

VALLEY VIEW MOTEL, 1560 N. Main, 825-1632, 14 rooms, S, P, TV, K, D, MC, VI, $25-$35.

LEEDS

84746 Pop. 500 Elev. 3,700 K-2

Named after Leeds, England, it was a trading center for miners during the booming mining era of the 1870's and 1880's.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 1 gas station, 2 auto repair.

Restaurants: 1 restaurant, 2 fast food.

LEHI

84043 Pop. 8,500 Elev. 4,550 E-5

After settlement in 1848, pioneers raised sugar beets and named their town after a "Book of Mormon" prophet.

Most Famous For: This was the 6th city in the Utah territory; Lehi Roller Mills seen in the movie "Foot Loose"; Lehi Roundup Rodeo each June.

City Parks: Wines Park, 500 N. Center St.; Band Wagon Park, 900 N. 200 West.

Auto Services: 7 gas stations (2 24-hour), 4 auto repair.

Airport: 1200 N. 600 East.

Museum: John Hutchings Museum of Natural History, 685 N. Center St.

Restaurants: 5 restaurants.

LEVAN

84639 Pop. 560 Elev. 5,350 F-4

Brigham Young named this town after a family of former neighbors in Pennsylvania.

Most Famous For: First area in the West to raise wheat without irrigation.

City Parks: Town park, north edge of town.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 1 gas station, 1 auto repair.

ACCOMMODATIONS SYMBOL KEY

Restaurant (R), Liquor License(L), Swimming Pool (S), Hot Tub (HT), Allow Pets (P), Television (TV), In-Room Movies (M), Kitchens Available (K), Direct Dial Phones (DD), Non-Smoking Rooms (NS), Handicapped Rooms/Facilities (H), Sauna (SA), Exercise Equipment (EX) Discounts Offered (D), American Express (AX), Diners Club (DI), Discover Card (DS), Master Card (MC), Visa (VI), Accreditation (AAA etc).

LEWISTON

84320 Pop. 1,635 Elev. 4,505 B-5

William Lewis was the first settler in 1870.

Most Famous For: 56 dairy farms within city limits.

Visitor Information: 29 S. Main, 258-2141.

City Parks: Lewiston Recreation Park; Church Park.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations (8 a.m.-7 p.m.).

Restaurants: 1 restaurant, 1 fast food.

LINDON

84042 Pop. 4,120 Elev. 4,700 E-5

Before being named Linden after the Linden trees, it was called Stringtown for the houses strung along the wagon trail.

Most Famous For: Scenic view of Mt. Timpanogos.

Visitor Information: City Hall, 383 W. Lakeview Rd., 785-5044.

City Parks: 200 N. State.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations (24-hour), 3 auto repair (8 a.m.-6 p.m.).

Restaurants: 3 restaurants.

LOA

84747 Pop. 530 Elev. 7,000 H-5

Settled in the 1870's, it was named after the Mauna Loa Volcano by a former Mormon missionary to Hawaii.

Most Famous For: Wayne County Courthouse, Loa Fish Hatchery.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 3 gas stations, 1 auto repair.

Restaurants: 1 restaurant, 1 fast food.

Accommodations:

ALLRED MOTEL, 19 N. Main, 836-2314, 5 rooms, TV, K, $20-$25.

ROAD CREEK INN-BED & BREAKFAST, 90 S. Main, P.O. Box 310, 836-2485, 800-38-TROUT, FAX: 801-836-2489, 12 rooms, R, HT, TV, DD, NS, SA, EX, AX, DI, MC, VI, $44-$71.

WAYNE WONDERLAND MOTEL, 42 N. Main, P.O. Box 98, 836-9692, 12 rooms, P, TV, M, K, NS, AX, MC, VI, MOBIL, $22-$44.

LOGAN

84321 Pop. 35,000 Elev. 4,525 B-5

In 1859, settlers built a fort along today's Center Street. Logan was named for one of the trappers who cached furs in Cache Valley in the 1820's.

Most Famous For: Utah State University.

Visitor Information: Cache Chamber of Commerce, 160 N. Main, 752-2161; or 800-657-5353.

City Parks: 16 parks.

Churches: Most major denominations.

Medical Services: Logan Regional Hospital, 1400 N. 500 East, 752-2050.

Auto Services: 35 gas stations, 15 auto repair.

State Liquor Store: 75 W. 400 North, 752-4145.

Bus Station: Greyhound, 18 E. Center St., 752-8568.

Airport: Logan-Cache Airport, 2500 N. 700 West, 752-5955.

Restaurants: 26 restaurants, 22 drive-ins.

Accommodations:

ALTA MOTEL, 51 E. 500 North, 752-6300, 18 rooms, P, TV, K, MC, VI, AAA, $21-$40.

BEST WESTERN BAUGH MOTEL, 153 S. Main, 752-5220, 800-528-1234, 77 rooms, R, S, TV, M, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $32-$60.

BEST WESTERN WESTON INN, 250 N. Main, 752-5700, 800-528-1234, 93 rooms, S, HT, TV, M, DD, NS, SA, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $32- $60.

BOULEVARD BED & BREAKFAST, 341 Blvd., 753-6663, 4 rooms, P, TV, DD, NS, D, $40-$60.

CENTER STREET BED AND BREAKFAST, 169 E. Center St., 752-3443, 7 rooms, HT, TV, M, NS, H, AX, MC, VI, AAA, $25-$95.

COMFORT INN, 447 N. Main, 752-9141, 800-228-5151, 83 rooms, R, S, HT, TV, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $30-$60.

SAND PIPER INN, 364 S. Main, 753-5623, 800-325-2525, 48 rooms, TV, M, K, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $28-$45.

LYMAN

84749 Pop. 235 Elev. 7,200 H-5

It was named after LDS Apostle Francis Lyman who advised the people to move their town to a higher elevation near a spring.

City Parks: 1 park.

Churches: LDS.

Restaurants: 1 restaurant.

MAGNA

84044 Pop. 19,000 Elev. 4,278 D-4

Settled in 1851, the town was first called Pleasant Green and later named Magna, meaning big or magnificent. Copper mining began in 1906.

Most Famous For: Kennecott Copper, Hercules Aerospace.

City Parks: 2 parks.

Churches: Baptist, Catholic, Jehovah's Witness, LDS.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations, 3 auto repair.

State Liquor Store: 9014 W. 2700 South, 250-2911.

Restaurants: 2 restaurants, 5 fast food.

MANILA

84046 Pop. 284 Elev. 6,400 D-8

During the town's surveying in 1898, Manila in the Philippines was captured.

Most Famous For: Fishing on Flaming Gorge Reservoir.

Visitor Information: Chamber of Commerce, 784-3734 or 784-3129.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 4 gas stations (7 a.m.-11 p.m. in summer), 5 auto repair.

State Liquor Store: 3-M Market, 1st St. & Hwy 43.

Restaurants: 4 restaurants.

Accommodations:

GRUBBS FLAMING GORGE MOTEL & CAFE, Jct Hwy 43 & 44, P.O. Box 398, 784-3131, 14 rooms, R, P, TV, K, H, D, MC, VI, $19-$50.

STEINAKER'S MOTEL, Hwy 43, P.O. Box 294, 784-3104, 5 rooms, TV, K, $24-$31.

VACATION INN, 1/2 mi west of Center St., P.O. Box 306, 784-3259, 21 rooms, P, TV, K, D, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $40-$46.

MANTI

84642 Pop. 2,200 Elev. 5,500 G-5

Named after a place in the "Book of Mormon", Manti was settled in 1849 and incorporated in 1851, one of Utah's first incorporated towns.

Most Famous For: "Mormon Miracle Pageant" performed on Manti Temple grounds each July.

Visitor Information: Chamber of Commerce Information Booth, 200 N. Main.

City Parks: 300 W. 200 North.

Churches: LDS.

Medical Services: Manti Medical Clinic, 159 N. Main, 835-9231.

Auto Services: 5 gas stations (1 24-hour), 3 auto repair, (8 a.m.-8 p.m.).

State Liquor Store: 160 S. Main, 835-3491.

Bus Station: Flag stop on Hwy 89.

Airport: Manti-Ephraim Airport 4 miles north of Manti.

Restaurants: 1 restaurant, 2 fast food.

Accommodations:

BRIGHAM HOUSE INN BED & BREAKFAST, 123 E. Union St., 835-8381, 4 rooms, TV, NS, AAA, $45-$70.

MANTI COUNTRY VILLAGE, 145 N. Main, 835-9300, 17 rooms, R, HT, P, TV, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $35-$68.

MANTI HOUSE INN BED & BREAKFAST, 401 N. Main, 835-0161, 800-288-1893, 6 rooms, R, HT, TV, NS, D, AX, MC, VI, AAA, BBIU, $35-$95.

MANTI MOTEL, 445 N. Main, 835-8533, 11 rooms, TV, K, NS, H, D, MC, VI, $20-$58.

TEMPLE VIEW LODGE, 260 E. 400 North, 835-6663, 14 rooms, P, TV, K, NS, D, AX, MC, VI, $34-$60.

YARDLEY BED & BREAKFAST INN, 190 W. 200 South, 835-1861, 6 rooms, HT, TV, K, NS, H, D, $35-$65.

MANTUA

84302 Pop. 600 Elev. 6,000 C-4

Settled in 1863, Mantua, meaning "beautiful gown", is named after LDS Church President Lorenzo Snow's birthplace in Ohio.

Most Famous For: Brigham City Reservoir, Mantua Fish Hatchery.

Visitor Information: Town Clerk, 723-7615.

City Parks: 1 park.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 1 gas station (9 a.m-9 p.m.).

MAPLETON

84663 Pop. 3,100 Elev. 4,537 E-5

Originally called Union Bench, it became Mapleton in 1901.

Visitor Information: City Hall, 35 E. Maple St., 489-5744.

City Parks: Center of town on Maple St., 1600 N. 1400 West; 900 E. 1200 North.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations (7 a.m.-10 p.m.), 4 auto repair.

Restaurants: 1 restaurant, 1 fast food.

MARYSVALE

84750 Pop. 400 Elev. 5,850 H-4

Named by early Spanish Catholic priests, Marysvale was settled in the 1860's by farmers and gold miners.

Most Famous For: Valuable minerals in surrounding Tushar Mountains.

City Parks: One block east of Hwy 89 on 100 North.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations.

State Liquor Store: 1 block south of Center St. on Hwy 89, 326-4340.

Restaurants: 2 restaurants.

Accommodations:
BIG ROCK CANDY MOUNTAIN RESORT, 4479 N. Hwy 89, P.O. Box 24, 326-4263, 16 rooms, R, P, TV, K, H, D, AX, MC, VI, Rates not supplied.

4-U MOTEL, P.O. Box 232, 326-9996, 7 rooms, P, TV, H, D, $18-$22.

MAYFIELD

84643 Pop. 525 Elev. 5.400 G-5

Located in the southern mountains of the Skyline Drive, Mayfield was settled in 1876 by Mormon pioneers. Residents today consider their town a slice of "heaven on earth."

City Parks: 1 park.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 1 gas station (8 a.m.-7 p.m.).

MENDON

84325 Pop. 700 Elev. 4,200 B-4

In 1857 it was named by early Mormon apostle Ezra Taft Benson for his birthplace of Mendon, Massachusetts.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 1 gas station, 1 auto repair.

Restaurants: 1 restaurant.

MEXICAN HAT

84531 Pop. 38 Elev. 4,244 K-8

On the edge of the vast Navajo Indian reservation, it derived its name from the sombero-shaped Mexican Hat Rock north of town.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations, 1 auto repair.

Restaurants: 3 restaurants.

Trading Posts: 3 trading posts.

Accommodations:
CANYONLANDS MOTEL, Hwy 163, P.O. Box 310187, 683-2230, 10 rooms, P, MC, VI, $28-$43.

SAN JUAN INN, Hwy 163 on the San Juan River, P.O. Box 310276, 683-2220, 22 rooms, R, L, P, TV, K, AX, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $42-$75.

MIDVALE

84047 Pop. 11,600 Elev. 4300 D-4

A contest among merchants resulted in the name Midvale (the middle of the valley). It was incorporated in 1909.

Visitor Information: City Hall, 80 E. Center St., 561-1418.

City Parks: Midvale City Park, 130 N. Chapel St.; Copperview Community Center, 8446 S. Harrison Rd.; Dahl Field, 239 N. Main; Constitution Park, 185 N. Main.

Churches: Bible, Catholic, LDS, Pentecostal.

Auto Services: 24 gas stations (some 24-hour).

State Liquor Store: 143 N. Main, 255-2311.

Walking Tour: Midvale City Museum, 80 E. Center.

Restaurants: 18 restaurants, 7 fast food.

Accommodations:
See Salt Lake Area Accommodations, pg 89.

MIDWAY

84049 Pop. 1,500 Elev. 5,500 D-5

Threatened by Indian attacks in 1866, pioneers from two settlements moved half way between and built a fort named Midway.

Most Famous For: With scenery reminiscent of their homeland, the Swiss settlers began the annual Swiss Days in this scenic town.

Visitor Information: City Offices, 140 W. Main, 654-3223.

City Parks: 140 W. Main.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 1 gas station (7 a.m.-11 p.m.), 2 auto repair.

Restaurants: 2 restaurants, 1 fast food.

Accommodations:
MOUNTAIN SPAA RESORT, 800 N. Mountain Spaa Ln., 654-0721, 10 rooms, R, S, HT, TV, NS, D, MC, VI, $26-$70.

SCHNEITTER HOTEL BED & BREAKFAST, 700 N. Homestead Dr., P.O. Box 99, 654-1102, 800-327-7220, FAX: 801-654-5087, 8 rooms, S, HT, DD, NS, SA, AX, MC, VI, AAA, $85.

THE HOMESTEAD, 700 N. Homestead Dr, P.O. Box 99, 654-1102, 800-327- 7220, FAX: 801-654-5087, 92 rooms, R, L, S, HT, TV, M, DD, NS, H, SA, D, AX, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $59-$165.

MILFORD

84751 Pop. 1,340 Elev. 4,998 H-3

Named after "mill ford", a crossing on the Beaver River, it was settled in 1870 and was dependent on mining in the area.

Most Famous For: Division point for Union Pacific Railroad.

City Parks: Historical Park.

Churches: Most major denominations.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations (24-hour), 3 auto repair.

State Liquor Store: 440 S. Main, 387-5505.

Restaurants: 2 restaurants, 1 fast food.

MILLVILLE

84326 Pop. 1,157 Elev. 4,600 B-5

In 1859, Esiash Edwards built a sawmill. By the 1880's, other settlers had built a grist mill, molasses mill, broom mill and distillery.

City Parks: Millville City Park, 490 E. 300 South.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 2 auto repair (7 a.m.-7 p.m.).

MINERSVILLE

84752 Pop. 650 Elev. 5,200 I-3

Settled in 1858, it had the first lead mine in Utah.

City Parks: 9 W. Main; corner of Main and Center Streets.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations, 1 auto repair.

Restaurants: 1 restaurant.

MOAB

84532 Pop. 4,600 Elev. 4,000 H-8

Mormon missionaries established the Elk Mountain Mission here in 1855. Moab was named after an isolated area in the Bible.

Most Famous For: Gateway to Arches National Park.

Visitor Information: Grand County Travel Council & Visitors Center, 805 N. Main, 259-8825.

City Parks: New City Park, 100 W. 400 North; Old City Park, Old City Park Rd.; Rotary Park, Millcreek Dr.; Lion's Park, Colorado Bridge & Hwy 191.

Churches: Assembly of God, Baptist, Catholic, Christian, Church of Christ, Church of God, Episcopal, Jehovah's Witness, LDS, Lutheran, Seventh Day Adventist.

Medical Services: Allen Memorial Hospital, 719 W. 400 North, 259-7191.

Auto Services: 12 gas stations and auto repair (1 24-hour).

State Liquor Store: 130 E. Center St., 259-5314.

Airport: Canyonlands Field, Hwy 191, 21 miles northwest of town, 259-7421.

Tours: Moab Museum, 118 E. Center St., 259-7430; Horse Carriage Tours, 259-8358; Hollywood Stuntman's Hall of Fame Museum, 259-6100.

Restaurants: 20 restaurants.

Accommodations:
APACHE MOTEL, 166 S. 400 East, 259-5727, FAX: 801-259-8989, 34 rooms, S, P, TV, M, K, DD, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $52-$54.

BOWEN MOTEL, 169 N. Main, 259-7132, 40 rooms, S, P, TV, M, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $32-$63.

CANYON COUNTRY BED & BREAKFAST, 590 N. 500 West, 259-7882, 800-635-1792, 5 rooms, NS, D, MC, VI, AAA, $40-$85.

CANYON VIEW COTTAGE, Navajo Heights, 259-7830, 1 cottage, TV, K, DD, MC, VI, $60-$83.

CANYONLANDS MOTEL, 16 S. Main, 259-5167, 27 rooms, R, P, TV, K, DD, MC, VI, $29-$40.

CASTLE VALLEY INN BED & BREAKFAST, 424 Amber Ln., CVSR Box 2602, 259-6012, 7 rooms, R, HT, K, NS, SA, MC, VI, $44-$77.

CEDAR BREAKS CONDOS, 10 S. 400 East #6, 259-7830, 6 condos, P, TV, K, DD, MC, VI, AAA, $55-$90.

ACCOMMODATIONS SYMBOL KEY

Restaurant (R), Liquor License(L), Swimming Pool (S), Hot Tub (HT), Allow Pets (P), Television (TV), In-Room Movies (M), Kitchens Available (K), Direct Dial Phones (DD), Non-Smoking Rooms (NS), Handicapped Rooms/Facilities (H), Sauna (SA), Exercise Equipment (EX) Discounts Offered (D), American Express (AX), Diners Club (DI), Discover Card (DS), Master Card (MC), Visa (VI), Accreditation (AAA etc).

COTTONWOOD CONDOS, 338 E. 100 South, 259-8897, 7 condos, TV, M, K, DD, MC, VI, $35-$50.

GREENWELL MOTEL BEST WESTERN, 105 S. Main, 259-6151, FAX: 801-259-8989, 72 rooms, R, S, TV, M, DD, NS, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $37-$76.

INCA INN MOTEL, 570 N. Main, 259-7261, 23 rooms, R, S, TV, NS, MC, VI, AAA, $31-$55.

LANDMARK MOTEL, 168 N. Main, 259-6147, 800-441-6147, FAX: 801-259-5556, 36 rooms, S, TV, M, K, DD, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $56- $76.

LAZY LIZARD HOSTEL, 1213 S. Hwy 191, 259-6057, 9 rooms, HT, TV, M, K, DD, NS, D, $6-$16.

MOAB TRAVELODGE, 550 S. Main, 259-6171, 800-255-3050, FAX: 801-259-6144, 57 rooms, S, TV, M, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $52- $71.

PACK CREEK RANCH, off LaSal Mountain Loop, P.O. Box 1270, 259-5505, 42 rooms and cabins, R, S, P, K, AX, DS, MC, VI, $45-$100.

PROSPECTOR LODGE, 186 N. 100 West, 259-5145, 35 rooms, P, TV, M, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, MC, VI, $22-$40.

RAMADA INN, 182 S. Main, 259-7141, FAX: 801-259-8989, 84 rooms, R, L, S, HT, TV, M, DD, NS, H, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $67-$75.

RED ROCK LODGE MOTEL, 51 N. 100 West, 259-5431, 17 rooms, HT, P, TV, M, DD, NS, AX, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $33-$53.

RON TEZ GUEST HOUSE, 450 E. 200 South, 259-7273, 800-232-7247, 8 rooms, P, TV, K, D, MC, VI, $55-$77.

RUSTIC INN, 120 E. 100 South, 259-6177, 35 rooms, S, TV, M, K, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $50-$75.

SUNFLOWER HILL BED & BREAKFAST INN, 185 N. 300 East, 259-2974, 5 rooms, TV, NS, MC, VI, AAA, BBIU, $39-$86.

SUNSET MOTEL, 41 W. 100 North, 259-5191, 22 rooms, S, P, TV, K, DD, AX, MC, VI, $29-$80.

VILLAGE TOWNHOUSES, 450 Emma Blvd., P.O. Box 655, 259-6166, 4 townhouses, P, TV, K, DD, D, $45-$50.

VIRGINIAN MOTEL, 70 E. 200 South, 259-5951, 20 rooms, P, TV, K, DD, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $30-$40.

WESTWOOD GUESTHOUSE, 81 E. 100 South, 259-7283, 800-526-5690, 7 rooms, P, TV, K, DD, D, MC, VI, $39-$83.

MONA

84645 Pop. 657 Elev. 4,900 F-5

It was settled in 1851 under the shadow of Mt. Nebo.

Most Famous For: Seat of Juab County; Mona Reservoir.

City Parks: Mona City Park, Daughters of Utah Pioneers Park.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 1 gas station & auto repair.

Restaurants: 1 restaurant.

MONROE

84754 Pop. 1,475 Elev. 5,395 H-4

Originally named Ft. Alma, it was settled in 1864 and resettled in 1867 after Indian problems.

Most Famous For: Year-round hot mineral springs pool; pioneer architecture.

City Parks: City Park, Main & 100 North; Monrovian Park, 1 mi. southeast in Monroe Canyon.

Auto Services: 2 gas and auto repair stations (7 a.m.-7 p.m.).

Restaurants: 2 restaurants.

Accommodations:
PETERSON BED & BREAKFAST, 95 N. 300 West, P.O. Box 142, 527-4830, 3 rooms, TV, K, $32-$55.

MONTICELLO

84535 Pop. 2,000 Elev. 7,069 I-9

Settled in l888, this green, pleasant town reminded some settlers of Thomas Jefferson's Virginia home, Monticello. (In Utah it's pronounced Monti"sello".)

Most Famous For: Uranium and other mineral mining.

Visitor Information: 117 S. Main, 587-3235.

City Parks: Monticello City Park, Main and Center Streets.

Churches: Baptist, Catholic, Jehovah's Witness, LDS.

Medical Services: San Juan County Hospital, 364 W. 100 North, 587-2116.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations, 8 auto repair, 2 24-Hour Convenience Stores.

State Liquor Store: 265 S. Main, 587-2810.

Airport: San Juan County Airport, 4 miles north of town, 587-2774.

Restaurants: 5 restaurants.

Accommodations:
BEST WESTERN WAYSIDE INN, 197 E. Central St., P.O. Box 669, 587-2261, 35 rooms, S, TV, DD, NS, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $37-$53.

CANYONLANDS MOTOR INN, 197 N. Main, P.O. Box 1142, 587-2266, FAX: 801-587-2883, 32 rooms, S, HT, P, TV, M, DD, NS, SA, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $24-$54.

NAVAJO TRAIL NATIONAL 9 INN, 248 N. Main, P.O. Box 849, 587- 2251, 800-524-9999, 20 rooms, TV, K, DD, NS, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $26- $53.

THE GRIST MILL INN BED & BREAKFAST, 64 S. 300 East, P.O. Box 156, 587-2597, 6 rooms, HT, DD, NS, D, AX, MC, VI, BBIU, $39-$55.

TRIANGLE H MOTEL, 164 E. Hwy 666, P.O. Box 876, 587-2274, 26 rooms, TV, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $24-$64.

MONUMENT VALLEY/OLJATO

84536 Elev. 4,500 K-7

It is a center for activities on the Navajo Indian Reservation.

Most Famous For: Navajo Tribal Park Headquarters and Visitors Center.

Churches: Episcopal, Native American, Presbyterian, Seventh-Day Adventist.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations.

Restaurants: 1 restaurant.

Accommodations:
GOULDING'S LODGE AND TOURS, 1000 Main, P.O. Box 1, 727-3225, FAX: 801-727-3344, 64 rooms, R, S, P, TV, DD, NS, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $52-$84.

MORGAN

84050 Pop. 2,000 Elev. 5,070 C-5

From a mountaintop in 1852, Morgan J. Thurston was reminded of his Ohio home. He decided to build a road through narrow Weber Canyon to settle the valley.

Visitor Information: 829-3461, 829-6811.

City Parks: Morgan City and County Park, 125 N. State on Weber River.

Churches: Christian, Community, LDS.

Auto Services: 4 gas stations, 2 auto repair (6 a.m.-10 p.m.).

Restaurants: 3 restaurants, 1 fast food.

MORONI

84646 Pop. 1,086 Elev. 5,600 F-5

Settled in 1859, it was named after a "Book of Mormon" prophet.

Most Famous For: Nationally known for turkey industry.

City Parks: 1 park.

Churches: LDS.

Medical Services: Skyline Clinic, 394 E. 100 South, 436-8271.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations and auto repair.

Restaurants: 1 restaurant, 1 fast food.

MT. CARMEL JUNCTION

84755 Pop. 133 Elev. 5,191 K-3

Most Famous For: Eastern access to Zion National Park.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations.

Restaurants: 2 restaurants.

Accommodations:
GOLDEN HILLS MOTEL, Hwy 89-9, P.O. Box 34, 648-2268, 19 rooms, R, TV, K, NS, D, AX, MC, VI, AAA, $27-$57.

MT. CARMEL MOTEL & TRAILER PARK, Main, P.O. Box 1, 648-2323, 6 rooms, P, TV, MC, VI, $20-$24 .

THUNDERBIRD BEST WESTERN MOTEL, Jct. Hwy 89 & 9, P.O. Box 36, 648-2203, 800-528-1234, 66 rooms, R, S, HT, P, TV, M, K, DD, NS, H, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $42-$86.

MT. PLEASANT

84647 Pop. 2,387 Elev. 5,924 F-5

Originally called Hambleton, it was settled mainly by Danes in 1859.

Most Famous For: Chief Blackhawk signed a peace treaty in what is now the Old Pioneer Museum; Main Street is on National Historic Register.

Visitor Information: City Hall, 115 W. Main, 462-2456.

City Parks: Power Plant Park, east of town; City Park, 900 S. State.

Churches: Baptist, Jehovah's Witness, LDS, Presbyterian.

Medical Services: Sanpete Valley Hospital, 1100 S. Medical Dr., 462- 2441.

Auto Services: 5 gas stations, 3 auto repairs.

State Liquor Store: 22 W. Main.

Bus Station: Top Stop, 195 N. State, 462-3109.

Airport: Mt. Pleasant Airport, south of town, 462-9964.

Restaurants: 4 restaurants, 2 fast food.

Accommodations:
THE MANSION HOUSE BED & BREAKFAST INN, 298 S. State, P.O. Box 135, 462-3031, 3 rooms, TV, NS, MC, VI, $44-$55.

MURRAY

84107 Pop. 31,000 Elev. 4,300 D-4

The town was named after Eli H. Murray, territorial governor from 1880-86.

Visitor Information: 5025 S. State, 264-2620.

City Parks: 5200 S. State; 555 W. 5430 South; 725 E. 6150 South; 6150 S. Main.

Churches: Baha'i, Baptist, Bible, Catholic, Church of Christ, Community, LDS, Lutheran.

Medical Services: Cottonwood Medical Center, 5770 S. 300 East, 262-3461.

Auto Services: 18 gas stations, 20 auto repair.

Liquor Stores: 5140 S. State, 266-9251.

Restaurants: 14 restaurants, 32 fast food.

Accommodations:
See Salt Lake Area Accommodations, pg. 80.

MYTON

84052 Pop. 560 Elev. 5,280 E-7

Myton was an Indian trading post before Teddy Roosevelt declared it a government township in 1905. With the coming of settlers, it was named after Col. H.P. Myton, postmaster.

Most Famous For: The Three-Legged Dog Saloon.

Visitor Information: 722-4810 or 722-2711.

City Parks: Little Park and Baseball Park.

Churches: LDS, Presbyterian.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations (8 a.m.-9 p.m.), 1 auto repair (8 a.m.-6 p.m.).

Restaurants: 2 fast food.

NEPHI

84648 Pop. 3,500 Elev. 5,119 F-5

Settled in 1851, it was named after a "Book of Mormon" prophet.

Most Famous For: Annual Ute Stampede.

Visitor Information: City Hall and City Park.

City Parks: City Park, 600 N. Main.

Churches: Bible, Catholic, LDS.

Medical Services: Central Valley Medical Center, 549 N. 400 East, 623-1242.

Auto Services: 10 gas stations, 6 auto repair.

State Liquor Store: 32 S. Main, 623-2109.

Bus Station: 563 N. Main, 623-0823.

Airport: N. Airport Rd., 623-9917.

Restaurants: 5 restaurants, 5 fast food.

Accommodations:
BEST WESTERN PARADISE INN, 1025 S. Main St., 623-0624, 800-528-1234, 40 rooms, S, P, TV, M, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $37-$48.

ROBERTA'S COVE, 2250 S. Main, P.O. Box 268, 623-2629, 800-456-6460, 39 rooms, TV, M, DD, NS, H, AX, DI, MC, VI, AAA, $27-$55.

SAFARI MOTEL, 413 S. Main, P.O. Box 81, 623-1071, 28 rooms, S, TV, M, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $24-$46.

SHEPHERD LODGE, 940 N. Main, 623-2334, 14 rooms, P, TV, K, NS, D, MC, VI, $16-$32.

STARLITE MOTEL, 675 S. Main, 623-1937, S, P, TV, K, NS, H, D, MC, VI, $22-$44.

SUPER 8 MOTEL, South I-15 Int. Exit 222, P.O. Box 64, 623-0888, 800-848-8888, 40 rooms, TV, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $29-$45.

WHITMORE MANSION BED AND BREAKFAST, 110 S. Main, P.O. Box 73, 623-2047, 6 rooms, R, NS, D, MC, VI, AAA, BBIU, $38-$93.

NORTH LOGAN

84321 Pop. 3,400 Elev. 4,700 B-5

Settlers were attracted to water access at the mouth of Green Canyon in 1878.

Visitor Information: City Offices, 2076 N. 1200 East, 752-6787.

City Parks: 3 parks.

Churches: Baptist, Bible, LDS.

Auto Services: 3 gas stations, 3 auto repair.

Airport: Logan-Cache Airport, 600 W. 2500 North, 752-5955.

NORTH OGDEN

84404 Pop. 10,057 Elev. 4,500 C-4

Settled in 1851, it is known for fruit growing.

City Parks: McGriff Park, 900 E. 2950 North; Oaklawn Park, 1200 E. 2500 North; North Ogden Park, 500 E. 2700 North, Lomond View Park, 220 E. Elberta Dr.

Medical Services: McKay Dee Medical Clinic, 2500 N. 400 East, 782-5323; North Ogden Medical Center, 2252 N. 400 East, 782-3400.

Auto Services: 3 gas stations (2 24-hour), 2 auto repair.

Restaurants: 1 restaurant, 2 fast food.

NORTH SALT LAKE

84054 Pop. 6,800 Elev. 4,700 D-4

North Salt Lake was incorporated as a town in 1946 and as a city in 1961. Once known for its orchards, today it is an industrial center.

Most Famous For: Industry.

Visitor Information: City Hall, 20 S. Hwy 89, 298-3877.

City Parks: Main Park, Center & Main Streets; Palmquist Park, 350 E. Center St.; Mathis Park, 400 E. 800 North.

Churches: Assembly of God, LDS.

Auto Services: 8 gas stations (3 24-hour), 1 auto repair.

Restaurants: 5 restaurants, 5 fast food.

Accommodations:
BEST WESTERN COTTONTREE INN, 1030 N. 400 East, 292-7666, 800-528-1234, FAX: 801-292-9664, 116 rooms, S, HT, P, TV, M, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $51-$129.

OAK CITY

84649 Pop. 670 Elev. 4,700 G-4

A search party spotted a good camping spot by a clear stream surrounded by sagebrush and named it Oak Creek. Oak City was settled in 1860.

City Parks: Oak City Park.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations (1 24-hour).

Restaurants: 1 fast-food.

OAKLEY

84055 Pop. 500 Elev. 6,665 D-5

Located at the headwaters of the Weber River, it was originally called Oak Creek.

Most Famous For: Oakley PCRA Rodeo and fireworks in the "Best Little Arena in the West" over July 4th holiday.

City Parks: 920 W. Center St.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 1 gas station and auto repair (7 a.m.-7 p.m.).

Restaurants: 1 fast food.

OGDEN

Pop. 69,000 Elev. 4,500 C-4

A major rendezvous site for mountain men in the 1820's, Ogden was named after fur trapper Peter Skene Ogden when pioneers settled the area in 1850.

Most Famous For: Railroad center of intermountain area; Mt. Ben Lomond inspired logo for Paramount Pictures.

Visitor Information: Golden Spike Empire, Union Station, 2501 Wall Ave., 399-8289.

City Parks: 39 parks.

Churches: Most major denominations.

Medical Services: McKay-Dee Hospital, 3939 Harrison Blvd., 627-2800; St. Benedicts Hospital, 5475 S. 500 East, 479-2111.

Auto Services: (24-hour service).

State Liquor Stores: 1160 Patterson St., 394-1898; 3212 Wall Ave., 392-3091; 373 2nd St., 393-2592.

Bus Stations: Greyhound, 394-5573; Trailways Bus System, 2501 Grant Ave., 393-6868.

Airport: Ogden City Airport-Ogden Municipal, 3909 Airport Rd., 399-8251.

Restaurants: 122 restaurants, 69 fast food.

Accommodations:
BEST WESTERN FLYING J MOTEL, 1206 W. 2100 South, 393-8644, FAX: 801-399-9353, 102 rooms, R, L, S, P, TV, M, DD, NS, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $35-$59.

ACCOMMODATIONS SYMBOL KEY

Restaurant (R), Liquor License(L), Swimming Pool (S), Hot Tub (HT), Allow Pets (P), Television (TV), In-Room Movies (M), Kitchens Available (K), Direct Dial Phones (DD), Non-Smoking Rooms (NS), Handicapped Rooms/Facilities (H), Sauna (SA), Exercise Equipment (EX) Discounts Offered (D), American Express (AX), Diners Club (DI), Discover Card (DS), Master Card (MC), Visa (VI), Accreditation (AAA etc).

BEST WESTERN HIGH COUNTRY INN, 1335 W. 12th St., 394-9474, 800-528-1234, 110 rooms, R, L, S, HT, P, TV, M, DD, NS, H, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $40-$100.

BIG Z MOTEL, 1123 W. 2100 South, 394-6632, 32 rooms, R, P, TV, M, K, DD, AX, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $25-$38.

COLONIAL MOTEL, 1269 Washington Blvd., 399-5851, 28 rooms, R, P, TV, K, NS, D, AE, MC, VI, $23-$28.

HOLIDAY INN OGDEN, 3306 Washington Blvd., 399-5671, 800-405-4329, FAX: 801-623-0321, 109 rooms, R, L, S, HT, P, TV, M, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $46-$59.

MILLSTREAM MOTEL, 1450 Washington Blvd., 394-9425, 49 rooms, HT, P, TV, M, K, DD, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $29-$61.

MOTEL ORLEANS, 1825 Washington Blvd., 621-8350, 92 rooms, S, P, TV, K, DD, D, AX, DI, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $28-$37.

MOTEL 6, 1455 Washington Blvd., 627-4560, 72 rooms, S, P, TV, M, DD, NS, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $27-$46.

MT. LOMOND MOTEL, 755 N. Harrisville Rd., 782-7477, 26 rooms, R, TV, K, NS, MC, VI, $20-$24.

OGDEN IMPERIAL MOTEL, 1956 Washington Blvd., 393-8667, 35 rooms, S, TV, M, K, DD, D, AX, DI, MC, VI, AAA, $25-$38.

OGDEN PARK HOTEL, 247 24th St., 627-1190, 800-421-7599, FAX: 801-627-1190, 287 rooms, R, L, S, HT, P, TV, M, DD, NS, H, EX, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $54-$131.

QUALITY INN, 1500 W. Riverdale Rd., 627-2880, 800-228-5151, FAX: 801-627-2880, 113 rooms, R, L, S, P, TV, M, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $43-$70.

RADISSON SUITE HOTEL, 2510 Washington Blvd., 627-1900, 800-333-3333, FAX: 801-394-5342, 146 rooms, R, L, TV, M, K, DD, NS, H, SA, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $46-$159.

ROGERS REST BED & BREAKFAST, 914 29th St., 393-5824, 1 room, NS, D, $30-$35.

SKINNERS INC. CONDOS IN OGDEN VALLEY, 3720 N. Wolf Creek Dr., Eden, 745-2621, 800-345-8824, 60 rooms, S, HT, TV, K, DD, H, SA, EX, D, AX, DI, MC, VI, $85-$115.

SUNCHASE APARTMENTS, 425 Park Blvd., 621-5574, FAX: 801-621-5744, 150 apartments, S, HT, TV, K, H, SA, EX, $32-$54.

SUPER 8 MOTEL OF OGDEN, 1508 W. 2100 South, 731-7100, 800-848-8888, 60 rooms, R, P, TV, M, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $33-$49.

TRAVELODGE OGDEN, 2110 Washington Blvd., 394-4563, 800-255-3050, 74 rooms, R, S, TV, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $36-$54.

VUE DE VALHALLA BED & BREAKFAST, 2787 Nordic Valley Rd., P.O. Box 136, Liberty, 745-2558, 2 rooms, HT, TV, $35-$40.

WESTERN COLONY INN, 234 24th St., 627-1332, 16 rooms, TV, K, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $33-$55.

WOLF CREEK VILLAGE, 3900 N. Wolf Creek Dr., P.O. Box 475, Eden, 745- 0222, 800-933-9653, 5 rooms, R, S, HT, TV, K, DD, SA, EX, AX, MC, VI, $80-$150.

ORANGEVILLE

84537 Pop. 1,500 Elev. 5,790 G-6

Settled in 1877, it was named after an early settler, Orange Seely.

Most Famous For: Coal mining; Joe's Valley Reservoir.

City Parks: 60 N. Main.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 3 gas stations.

ORDERVILLE

84758 Pop. 450 Elev. 5,280 K-3

It was settled in 1875 by Mormon pioneers for the purpose of practicing the United Order, under which all people in the community had all possessions in common.

Visitor Information: City Offices, 648-2534.

City Parks: Palmer Park, 115 N. Center St.

Churches: LDS.

Medical Services: Valley Medical Center, 425 E. State, 648-2108.

Auto Services: 4 gas stations (7 a.m.-10 p.m.).

Restaurants: 2 restaurants.

Accommodations:

ORDERVILLE MOTEL, Hwy 89, P.O. Box 20, 648-2271, 7 rooms, P, TV, K, D, MC, VI, $24-$36.

PARKWAY MOTEL, Hwy 89, P.O. Box 111, 648-2380, 7 rooms, S, P, TV, H, MC, VI, $26-$36.

STARLITE MOTEL AND CAFE, Main and Hwy 89, 648-2572, 10 rooms, R, TV, Rates not supplied.

OREM

84057 Pop. 64,500 Elev. 4,770 E-5

Settled in 1861, it was known as the Provo Bench until Oscar H. Anderson rode horseback in 1914 to call a town-naming meeting. Walter C. Orem was president of the railroad which stopped there.

Visitor Information: Chamber of Commerce, 777 S. State, 224-3636.

City Parks: 12 parks.

Churches: Baptist, Church of Christ, Community, Evangelical Free, LDS, RLDS.

Medical Services: Orem Community Hospital, 331 N. 400 West, 224-4080.

Auto Services: 27 gas stations (some 24-hour), 39 auto repair.

State Liquor Store: 117 S. State, 225-0119.

Bus Station: 721 N. State (Salmon Pharmacy), 225-2150.

Restaurants: 30 restaurants, 36 fast food.

Accommodations:

HILLCREST MOTEL, 1675 S. State, 224-0824, 22 rooms, S, HT, TV, K, DD, NS, AX, MC, VI, $25-$33.

L & L MOTEL, 963 N. State, 225-3784, 6 rooms, TV, K, MC, VI, $24-$28.

PANGUITCH

84759 Pop. 1,500 Elev. 6,666 J-4

Settled in 1864, Panguitch is Paiute Indian for "big fish," because the Indians caught many big fish at nearby Panguitch Lake.

Most Famous For: Beautiful pioneer homes; gateway to Bryce Canyon National Park.

Visitor Information: County Courthouse, 55 S. Main, 676-2311.

City Parks: Panguitch Park.

Churches: Baptist, Catholic, LDS.

Auto Services: 8 gas stations (1 24-hour), 4 auto repair.

State Liquor Store: 33 N. Main.

Restaurants: 4 restaurants, 2 fast food.

Accommodations:

BEST WESTERN NEW WESTERN MOTEL, 180 E. Center St., 676-8876, 800-528-1234, 36 rooms, S, TV, M, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, MOBIL, $42-$58.

BLUE PINE MOTEL, 130 N. Main, P.O. Box 614, 676-8197, 14 rooms, P, TV, NS, D, AX, DS, MC, VI, $29-$48.

BRYCE WAY MOTEL, 429 N. Main, P.O. Box 779, 676-8824, 17 rooms, S, TV, DD, AX, MC, VI, $20-$85.

CAMERON MOTEL, 78 W. Center St., P.O. Box 76, 676-8840, 800-537-9212, 18 rooms, P, TV, K, DD, H, D, AX, DS, MC, VI, $31-$53.

CANYON LODGE MOTEL, 210 N. Main, P.O. Box 488, 676-2273, 800-541-1508, 11 rooms, P, TV, NS, D, AX, DS, MC, VI, $24-$50.

COLOR COUNTRY MOTEL, 526 N. Main, P.O. Box 163, 676-2386, 26 rooms, S, P, TV, M, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $25-$55.

CRYSTAL INN, 104 E. Center St., P.O. Box 521, 676-2659, 13 rooms, S, P, TV, H, D, AX, MC, VI, $24-$54.

FOSTER'S MOTEL, Hwy 12, 4 mi. before Bryce Cyn, Star Route, 834-5227, FAX: 801-834-5304, 26 rooms, R, TV, H, D, AX, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $44-$55.

HIETT LAMP LIGHTER INN, 581 N. Main, P.O. Box 247, 676-8362, 12 rooms, TV, M, K, NS, AX, DS, MC, VI, $35-$70.

HORIZON MOTEL, 730 N. Main, P.O. Box 778, 676-2651, 12 rooms, P, TV, M, NS, AX, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $25-$65.

LAKE VIEW RESORT, 905 S. East Shore Dr., P.O. Box 397, 676-2650, 10 rooms, K, MC, VI, $44-$55.

MARIANNA INN, 699 N. Main, P.O. Box 179, 676-8844, FAX: 801-676-8396, 24 rooms, HT, P, TV, DD, NS, D, AX, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $24-$85.

PANGUITCH LAKE RESORT, 791 S. Resort Rd., P.O. Box 567, 676-2657, 16 rooms, R, P, K, H, MC, VI, $49-$82.

RUSTIC LODGE, 186 S. West Shore Rd., P.O. Box 373, 676-2639, 11 rooms, R, L, P, K, MC, VI, $50-$75.

SANDS MOTEL, 390 N. Main, P.O. Box 593, 676-8874, FAX: 801-676-8396, 23 rooms, S, P, TV, NS, D, AX, DI, MC, VI, $30-$75.

PARADISE

84328 Pop. 800 Elev. 4,500 B-5

Settled in 1860, it was originally named Avon until the townsite was moved.

City Parks: 2 parks.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Service: 2 gas stations and auto repair.

PARAGONAH

84760 Pop. 350 Elev. 6,000 I-3

"Paragoonah" was Indian for "many water holes". After Indian troubles in 1852, the permanent settlement was built within a large fort in 1856.

Most Famous For: Indian petroglyphs and Anasazi ruins nearby.

City Parks: City center on Main St.

Churches: LDS.

PARK CITY

84060 Pop. 5,200 Elev. 6,900 D-5

Where two soldiers struck silver in 1868 soon rose the nation's largest silver mining camp. Waving a homemade flag out a window, a local boarding house owner dubbed the 5,000-resident camp Park City, because the surroundings were green and lush.

Most Famous For: World-renowned ski resorts; historic mining buildings.

Visitor Information: Park City Museum/Information Center, 528 Main, 649-6104; Park City Chamber/Bureau, 649-6100, (outside Utah 800-453-1360) (inside Utah 800-640-6420).

City Parks: Park City Park, 1354 Park Ave.

Churches: Baptist, Catholic, Chapel Fellowship, Christian Science, Community, Episcopal, LDS, Lutheran.

Medical Services: Park City Family Health and Emergency Center, 1776 Park Ave., 649-7640.

Auto Services: 6 gas stations, 6 auto repair.

State Liquor Stores: Prospector Square off E. Kearns Blvd., 649-7254; 524 Main St., 649-3293.

City Bus: Park City Transit, 649-6660.

Restaurants: More than 50 restaurants and fast food establishments.

Accommodations:

ACORN CHALET LODGING, 1314 Empire Ave., P.O. Box 511, 649-9313, 9 rooms, TV, K, $35-$180.

ALPINE PROSPECTOR LODGE, 151 Main St., P.O. Box 4155, 649-9975, 12 rooms, R, L, NS, SA, D, AX, MC, VI, $39-$70.

BUDGET LODGING/SKI RESERVATIONS HEADQUARTERS OF UTAH, 1790 Bonanza Dr., #230, P.O. Box 3868, 649-2526, 800-522-7669, FAX: 801-645-8666, S, HT, TV, K, DD, AX, MC, VI, $65-$500.

CHATEAU APRES LODGE AND CAFE, 1299 Norfolk Ave., P.O. Box 579, 649-9372, 32 rooms, R, TV, AX, MC, VI, $15-$56.

CLAIMJUMPER HOTEL, 573 Main, P.O. Box 939, 649-8825, 7 rooms, R, K, AX, DI, MC, VI, $50-$116.

COPPERBOTTOM INN, P.O. Box 3808, 649-6606, 800-243-2932, FAX: 801-649-6654, 31 rooms, HT, TV, K, DD, NS, H, SA, D, AX, MC, VI, $94-$182.

DEER VALLEY LODGING, 1375 Deer Valley Dr., P.O. Box 3000, 649-4040, 800-453-3833, FAX: 801-649-8419, 160 rooms, R, S, HT, TV, K, DD, NS, AX, MC, VI, MOBIL, $103-$1600.

DEER VALLEY RESORT CENTRAL RESERVATIONS, 2250 Deer Valley Dr., P.O. Box 3149, 521-3337, 800-424-3337, FAX: 801-649-1910, 500 rooms, R, L, S, HT, TV, K, DD, SA, EX, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $109-$1695.

EDELWEISS HAUS, 1482 Empire Ave., P.O. Box 495, 649-9342, 800-438-3855, 42 rooms, S, HT, TV, K, DD, SA, D, AX, MC, VI, AAA, SKIAM, $29-$300.

GOLDENER HIRSCH INN, 7570 Royal St., P.O. Box 859, 649-7770, 800-252-3373, FAX: 801-649-7901, R, L, HT, TV, M, NS, H, SA, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $95-$425.

HORNES BEST WESTERN LANDMARK INN, 6560 N. Landmark Dr., 649-7300, 800-548-8824, FAX: 801-649-1760, 103 rooms, R, L, S, HT, P, TV, M, DD, NS, H, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $42-$62.

IMPERIAL HOTEL, 221 Main, P.O. Box 1628, 649-1904, 11 rooms, HT, TV, M, DD, NS, AX, MC, VI, $85-$160.

INTERMOUNTAIN LODGING RENTALS OF PARK CITY, 2052 Prospector Ave., P.O. Box 2909, 649-2687, 800-221-0933, FAX: 801-649-2687, R, S, HT, TV, K, DD, SA, EX, D, AX, MC, VI, $99-$250.

NEW CLAIM HOTEL, 2000 Prospector Ave., P.O. Box 2909, 649-2687, 800-221-0933, FAX: 801-649-2687, 58 rooms, HT, TV, K, DD, H, AX, MC, VI, $61-$215.

OLYMPIA RESORT HOTEL & CONVENTION CENTER, 1895 Sidewinder Dr., P.O. Box 4439, 649-2900, 800-234-9003, FAX: 801-649-4852, 203 rooms, R, L, S, HT, P, TV, M, DD, NS, H, SA, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, MOBIL, $55-$274.

PARK CITY RESERVATIONS, 1700 Park Ave., P.O. Box 680128, 649-9598, 800-453-5789, FAX: 801-649-8063, 400 rooms, TV, K, DD, D, AX, MC, VI, $60- $909.

PARK CITY RESORT LODGING, 3770 N. Hwy 224, 649-8200, 800-545-7669, FAX: 801-645-8419, 10 rooms, R, S, HT, TV, K, DD, NS, H, SA, D, MC, VI, AAA, $105-$772.

PARK HOTEL, 605 Main, P.O. Box 1224, 649-3200, 800-545-7669, 18 rooms, R, L, HT, TV, K, DD, H, EX, AX, MC, VI, $99-$220.

PARK REGENCY RESORT, 1710 Prospector Ave., P.O. Box 1058, 645-7531, FAX: 801-649-5467, 84 rooms, R, S, HT, TV, K, DD, NS, H, D, AX, MC, VI, AAA, $138-$248.

PARK STATION CONDOMINIUM HOTEL, 950 Park Ave., P.O. Box 1360, 649-7717, 800-367-1056, FAX: 801-649-7717, 80 rooms, S, HT, TV, K, DD, NS, SA, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $55-$385.

PARK WEST VILLAGE, 3819 N. Village Round Dr., P.O. Box 1655, 649-8023, 800-421-5056, 7 rooms, HT, TV, K, DD, NS, D, AX, MC, VI, $35-$175.

POWDERWOOD RESORT, 6975 N. 2200 West, 649-2032, 800-223-7829, FAX: 801- 649-8619, 80 rooms, S, HT, TV, M, K, DD, NS, SA, EX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $94-$308.

PROSPECTOR SQUARE HOTEL, 2200 Sidewinder Dr., P.O. Box 1698, 649-7100, 800-453-2812, FAX: 801-649-8377, 247 rooms, R, L, S, HT, TV, K, DD, H, SA, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $61-$302.

RACQUET CLUB CONDO AT PARK MEADOWS GOLF COURSE, 18 Racquet Club, 609-468-4286, 3 rooms, S, HT, TV, M, K, DD, SA, EX, D, Rates not supplied.

RADISSON HOTEL, 2121 Park Ave., P.O. Box 1778, 649-5000, 800-345-5076, FAX: 801-649-1212, 131 rooms, R, L, S, HT, P, TV, M, DD, NS, H, SA, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $49-$200.

RESORT CENTER LODGE & INN, 1415 Lowell Ave., P.O. Box 3449, 649-0800, 800-824-5331, FAX: 801-649-1464, 92 rooms, R, L, S, HT, TV, K, DD, SA, EX, D, AX, DI, MC, VI, AAA, $55-$1200.

SHADOW RIDGE CONDOMINIUM, 50 Shadow Ridge, P.O. Box 1820, 649-4300, 800- 451-3031, FAX: 801-649-5951, 147 rooms, S, HT, TV, K, DD, SA, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $105-$436.

SILVER KING HOTEL, 1485 Empire Ave., P.O. Box 2818, 649-5500, 800-331- 8652, FAX: 801-649-6647, 62 rooms, S, HT, TV, K, DD, H, SA, D, AE, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $80-$315.

SILVERTOWN LODGING, 1505 Park Ave., P.O. Box 1090, 649-9022, 800-666- 9022, FAX: 801-649-9025, 13 rooms, HT, TV, K, SA, AX, MC, VI, $87-$363.

SKIERS LODGE, 1235 Norfolk Ave., P.O. Box 778, 649-0330, 13 rooms, HT, TV, M, K, DD, D, AX, MC, VI, $50-$165.

SNOW FLOWER CONDOMINIUMS, 400 Silver King, P.O. Box 957, 649-6400, 800-852-3101, FAX: 801-649-6160, 110 rooms, HT, TV, K, AX, MC, VI, $55-$495.

STAR HOTEL BED & BREAKFAST, 227 Main, P.O. Box 777, 649-8333, 10 rooms, Rates not supplied.

STEIN ERIKSEN LODGE & RESTAURANT, 7700 Stein Way, P.O. Box 3177, 649-3700, 800-453-1302, FAX: 801-649-5825, 106 rooms, R, L, S, HT, TV, M, K, DD, H, SA, EX, D, AX, DI, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $120-$710.

SWEETWATER IN PARK CITY, 1255 Empire Ave., P.O. Box 3088, 649-9651, 75 condos, S, HT, TV, M, K, DD, SA, MC, VI, $45-$215.

THE BLUE CHURCH LODGE, 424 Park Ave., P.O. Box 1720, 649-8009, HT, TV, K, DD, MC, VI, $67-$419.

THE INNSBRUCK, 1201 Norfolk Ave., P.O. Box 222, 649-9829, 8 rooms, S, HT, TV, K, SA, D, $90-$168.

THE OLD MINERS' LODGE, 615 Woodside Ave., P.O. Box 2639, 645-8068, 800-648-8068, 10 rooms, HT, NS, AX, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $44-$225.

THE SNOWED INN, 3770 N. Hwy 224, P.O. Box 1846, 649-8200, 800-545-7669, FAX: 801-645-8419, 10 rooms, R, L, HT, TV, DD, NS, D, MC, VI, AAA, $40-$160.

THE YARROW RESORT HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER, 1800 Park Ave., P.O. Box 1840, 649-7000, 800-327-2332, FAX: 801-649-1028, 175 rooms, R, L, S, HT, TV, M, K, DD, NS, SA, EX, D, AX, DI, MC, VI, $88-$484.

TRAMWAY LODGE, 1450 Empire Ave., P.O. Box 9, 649-8443, 800-443-8630, 25 rooms, HT, TV, DD, SA, AX, MC, VI, AAA, $70-$115.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL INN, 543 Park Ave., P.O. Box 536, 649-3800, 800-824-1672, FAX: 801-649-3802, 15 rooms, HT, TV, DD, NS, SA, AX, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $82-$250.

PAROWAN

84651 Pop. 1,900 Elev. 5,990 J-3

Meaning "Evil Water" in an Indian language, it was first called "Mother Town of the South". As southern Utah's first settlement in 1851, it provided settlers for other towns.

Most Famous For: Year-round gateway to Brian Head Ski and Summer Resort and Cedar Breaks National Monument; home of southern Utah's finest equestrian park.

ACCOMMODATIONS SYMBOL KEY

Restaurant (R), Liquor License(L), Swimming Pool (S), Hot Tub (HT), Allow Pets (P), Television (TV), In-Room Movies (M), Kitchens Available (K), Direct Dial Phones (DD), Non-Smoking Rooms (NS), Handicapped Rooms/Facilities (H), Sauna (SA), Exercise Equipment (EX) Discounts Offered (D), American Express (AX), Diners Club (DI), Discover Card (DS), Master Card (MC), Visa (VI), Accreditation (AAA etc).

Visitor Information: City Office, 5 S. Main, 477-3331.

City Parks: City Park, 15 S. Main; Lions Club Park, 300 E. at 200 South.

Churches: Assembly of Jesus Christ, Baptist, LDS.

Medical Services: Iron County Medical Clinic in Iron County Courthouse, 68 S. 100 East, 477-3317; Parowan Medical and Dental Clinics, 450 E. Clinic Way, 477-3334.

Auto Services: 6 gas stations (6 a.m.- 10 p.m. & 1 24 hour), 4 auto repair.

State Liquor Store: 71 N. Main.

Bus Stations: Greyhound, Fentons, 20 N. Main, 477-3421.

Airport: Parowan Municipal Airport, East Airport Rd., 477-8911.

Restaurants: 2 restaurants, 3 fast food.

Accommodations:

ACE MOTEL, 72 N. Main, 477-3384, 8 rooms, P, TV, K, D, MC, VI, $22- $36.

BEST WESTERN SWISS VILLAGE INN, 580 N. Main, P.O. Box 967, 477-3391, 800-528-1234, 28 rooms, R, S, HT, P, TV, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $30-$60.

PAYSON

84651 Pop. 9,169 Elev. 4,500 E-5

In October 1850, Mormon settlers camped on the banks of Peteetneet Creek and began to build shelters. Payson was named after James Pace.

Most Famous For: Annual Onion Days over Labor Day.

Visitor Information: City Hall, 439 W. Utah Ave., 465-9226.

City Parks: Payson Memorial, 200 S. Main; McMullin Park, 800 S. 550 West; Equestrian Park, 1000 S. Main.

Churches: Baptist, Bible, Catholic, Jehovah's Witness, LDS.

Medical Services: Mountain View Hospital, 1000 E. Hwy 6, 465-9201.

Auto Services: 7 gas stations (3 24-hour), 4 auto repair.

State Liquor Store: 99 S. Main, 465-9001.

Restaurants: 3 restaurants, 10 fast food.

Accommodations:

COMFORT INN, 830 N. Main, 465-4861, 800-221-2222, 63 rooms, S, HT, P, TV, M, K, DD, NS, H, SA, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $42-$52.

TERRY'S MOTEL AND SERVICE, 208 E. 100 North, 465-2582, 10 rooms, P, TV, D, MC, VI, $27-$42.

PERRY

84302 Pop. 1,490 Elev. 4,315 C-4

It was originally named Three Mile Creek.

Most Famous For: Fruit, especially pie cherries and peaches; Maddox Ranch House Restaurant.

Visitor Information: City Office, 3005 S. 1200 West, 723-6461.

City Parks: Perry Park, 2500 S. Hwy 89.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 1 gas station (24 hour).

Restaurants: 3 restaurants, 1 fast food.

PLAIN CITY

84404 Pop. 2,850 Elev. 4,300 C-4

In 1859, a dozen men from Lehi settled on the plain a short distance from the mountains northwest of Ogden.

Most Famous For: Asparagus.

Visitor Information: Plain City Corp., P.O. Box 12027.

City Parks: Lee Olsen Park, 2200 N. 4100 West; Plain City Square, 4350 W. 2300 North; Lions Club Park, 4350 W. 2575 North.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 1 gas station (8 a.m.-5 p.m.).

PLEASANT GROVE

84062 Pop. 13,000 Elev. 4,500 E-5

Battle Creek running through town was the site of the pioneers first battle with the Indians. Settled in 1850, the town was first known as Battle Creek and later named for a grove of trees near 400 East and 200 South.

City Parks: City Park, 155 S. Main; Battlecreek Park, 850 E. 200 South; Kiwanis Park, 1800 E. 200 South; Lions Park, 355 S. Locust Ave.

Churches: Baptist, LDS.

Auto Services: 6 gas stations, 4 auto repair.

Restaurants: 3 restaurants, 3 fast food.

PLEASANT VIEW

84414 Pop. 4,570 Elev. 4,400 C-4

Indians once spent considerable time here because of the hot springs. It was named Pleasant View in 1882.

City Parks: 885 W. Pleasant View Dr.; 2970 N. 600 West.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 1 gas station.

PLYMOUTH/RIVERSIDE

84330 Pop. 260 Elev. 4,500 B-4

Settled in 1869, it was named after a rock in the canyon resembling Plymouth Rock.

City Parks: Center of town.

Auto Services: 1 gas station (6 a.m.-12 p.m.).

Accommodations:

JAY'S MOTEL, I-15, P.O. Box 31, 458-3786, 3 rooms, TV, H, D, AX, DS, MC, VI, $24-$31.

PRICE

84501 Pop. 9,800 Elev. 5,600 F-6

Settled in 1879, it was named after Mormon bishop William Price, who lead an exploring party through Spanish Fork Canyon in 1869.

Most Famous For: Prehistoric Museum, College of Eastern Utah.

Visitor Information: Castle Country Travel Council, 155 E. Main, 637-3009.

City Parks: 4 parks.

Churches: Most major denominations.

Medical Services: Castleview Hospital, 300 N. Hospital Dr., 637-4800.

Auto Services: 16 gas stations, 14 auto repair.

State Liquor Store: 50 N. 100 West, 637-2700.

Bus Station: Greyhound/Trailways, 590 E. Main, 637-3457.

Airport: Carbon County Airport, northeast of Price, Carbon-Emery Aviation, 637-2506.

Restaurants: 15 restaurants, 12 fast food.

Walking Tours: National Historic Sites (inquire at Castle Country Travel Council, 155 E. Main for brochure).

Accommodations:

CARRIAGE HOUSE INN, 590 E. Main, 637-5660, 800-228-5732, FAX: 801-637-5660, 68 rooms, S, HT, TV, M, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $27-$49.

CREST MOTEL, 625 E. Main, 637-1532, 84 rooms, R, P, TV, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $22-$54.

DAYS INN, 838 Westwood Blvd., 637-8880, 800-325-2525, FAX: 801-637-8880, 148 rooms, R, L, S, HT, P, TV, DD, NS, H, SA, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $41-$108.

EL RANCHO SIESTA MOTEL, 145 N. Carbonville Rd., 637-2424, 33 rooms, S, P, TV, M, K, DD, NS, D, AX, MC, VI, AAA, $22-$53.

GREEN WELL INN & RESTAURANT, 655 E. Main, 637-3520, 800-666-3520, 95 rooms, R, P, TV, M, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $22-$52.

HI WAY MOTEL, 685 N. Carbonville Rd., 637-0950, 14 rooms, TV, K, $17-$25.

MR. SLEEP, 641 W. Price River Dr., 637-7000, 94 rooms, TV, M, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $30-$35.

PROVIDENCE

84332 Pop. 2,675 Elev. 4,500 B-5

In 1859, Providence became Cache Valley's second settlement. Ezra Taft Benson, great grandfather of modern-day LDS president, thought this location was a "providential place."

Visitor Information: City Offices, 15 S. Main, 752-9441.

City Parks: 100 N. 200 West.

Auto Services: 1 gas station & auto repair.

PROVO

84601 Pop. 84,416 Elev. 4,490 E-5

The Provo River was named after Canadian fur trapper Etienne Provot. The city was settled in 1849.

Most Famous For: Brigham Young University; America's Freedom Festival.

Visitor Information: Utah County Travel Council, 100 E. Center St., 374-TOUR.

Churches: Most major denominations.

City Parks: 18 parks.

Medical Services: Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, 1034 N. 500 West, 373-7850.

Auto Services: 34 gas stations and auto repair.

State Liquor Store: 360 N. 200 West, 373-6270.

Bus Stations: Greyhound, Trailways Lines 124 N. 300 West, 373-4211.

Airport: 3110 W. 1000 South, 379-6715.

Walking Tours: Brigham Young University, 378-HOST (Handicap Trams Available).

Restaurants: 54 restaurants, 33 fast-food.

Accommodations:

BEST VALUE WESTERN INN, 40 W. 300 South, 373-0660, 800-322-8029, 30 rooms, S, TV, M, K, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $25-$40.

BEST WESTERN COLUMBIAN MOTEL, 70 E. 300 South, 373-8973, 800-528-1234, 26 rooms, S, P, TV, M, K, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $32-$58.

BEST WESTERN COTTONTREE INN, 2230 N. University Parkway, 373-7044, 800-528-1234, FAX: 801-375-5240, 80 rooms, S, HT, P, TV, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $46-$150.

BEST WESTERN ROME INN MOTEL, 1200 S. University Ave., 373-0060, 800-528-1234, 55 rooms, S, P, TV, K, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $38-$59.

CITY CENTER MOTEL, 150 W. 300 South, 373-8489, 32 rooms, S, TV, K, DD, NS, H, D, AX, MC, VI, AAA, $25-$34.

COLONY INN, 1380 S. University Ave., 374-6800, 800-524-9999, 80 rooms, S, P, TV, M, K, DD, NS, SA, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $28-$58.

COMFORT INN, 1555 N. Canyon Rd., 374-6020, 800-221-2222, 101 rooms, S, HT, P, TV, M, K, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $45-$95.

DAYS INN, 1675 N. 200 West, 375-8600, 800-325-2525, FAX: 801-374-6654, 48 rooms, S, P, TV, M, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $41-$61.

EAST BAY INN, 1292 S. University Ave., 374-2500, 800-326-0025, FAX: 801-373-1146, 116 rooms, R, S, HT, P, TV, M, DD, NS, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $25-$45.

EXCELSIOR HOTEL, 101 W. 100 North, 377-4700, 800-824-4193, 800-824-3676, FAX: 801-377-4708, 233 rooms, R, L, S, HT, TV, M, DD, NS, H, SA, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $60-$80.

HOLIDAY INN, 1460 S. University Ave., 374-9750, FAX: 801-373-4451, 72 rooms, R, L, S, TV, M, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $48-$54.

HOTEL ROBERTS, 192 S. University Ave., 373-3400, 68 rooms, TV, DD, NS, MC, VI, $19-$20.

MOTEL 6, 1600 S. University Ave., 375-5064, 119 rooms, S, P, TV, M, DD, NS, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $24-$38.

SAFARI MOTEL OF PROVO, 250 S. University Ave., 373-9672, 30 rooms, S, HT, TV, K, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $26-$50.

SUPER 8 MOTEL, 1288 S. University Ave., 375-8766, 800-848-8888, 60 rooms, TV, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $26-$41.

TRAVELODGE, 124 S. University Ave., 373-1974, 800-255-3090, 60 rooms, R, S, P, TV, M, K, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $27-$40.

UPTOWN MOTEL, 469 W. Center St., 373-8248, 28 rooms, S, P, TV, M, K, DD, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $19-$38.

VALLEY INN MOTEL, 1425 S. State, 377-3804, 15 rooms, R, TV, K, NS, H, MC, VI, $19-$21.

RANDOLPH

84064 Pop. 700 Elev. 6,400 B-6

Randolph H. Stewart and other settlers came from St. Charles, Idaho in 1870.

Most Famous For: County seat of Rich County.

City Parks: 1 park.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 3 gas stations (6 a.m.-11 p.m.), 2 auto repair.

Restaurants: 1 restaurant.

RICHFIELD

84701 Pop. 6,300 Elev. 5,482 H-4

Settled in 1864, it was named for the richness of its soil.

Most Famous For: Agricultural/commercial center of the region.

Visitor Information: Chamber of Commerce, 164 N. Main, 896-4241.

City Parks: 3 parks.

Churches: Assembly of God, Baptist, Catholic, Jehovah's Witness, LDS, Lutheran, Presbyterian.

Medical Services: Sevier Valley Hospital, 1100 N. Main, 896-8271. VA Rural Clinic, 850 N. Main, 896-8622.

Auto Services: 11 gas stations, 6 auto repair.

State Liquor State: 76 S. Main, 896-6091.

Restaurants: 9 restaurants, 6 fast food.

Accommodations:

BEST WESTERN APPLETREE INN, 145 S. Main, 896-5481, 800-528-1234, FAX: 801-896-9465, 65 rooms, S, P, TV, M, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $42-$85.

BUDGET HOST KNIGHTS INN, 69 S. Main, 896-8228, 800-525-9024, 50 rooms, R, S, P, TV, M, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $39-$51.

DAYS INN, 333 N. Main, 896-6476, 800-325-2525, 51 rooms, R, L, S, HT, P, TV, M, DD, NS, SA, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $29-$56.

GRAND WESTERN MOTEL, 545 S. Main, 896-6948, 11 rooms, TV, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $24-$52.

JENSEN'S MOTEL, 290 S. Main, 896-5447, 12 rooms, P, TV, K, H, D, MC, VI, $20-$28.

MOUNTAIR MOTEL, 190 S. Main, 896-4415, 37 rooms, S, P, TV, K, DD, H, D, DI, DS, MC, VI, $24-$42.

NEW WEST MOTEL, 447 S. Main, 896-4076, 15 rooms, TV, D, DS, VI, MC, AAA, $22-$38.

QUALITY INN, 540 S. Main, 896-5465, 58 rooms, R, S, HT, TV, M, K, DD, NS, H, SA, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $32-$68.

ROMANICO INN, 1170 S. Main, 896-8471, 29 rooms, HT, TV, M, K, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $24-$39.

THE OLD CHURCH BED & BREAKFAST, 180 W. 400 South, 896-6705, 3 rooms, P, NS, $25.

TOPSFIELD LODGE AND STEAKHOUSE, 1200 S. Main, 896-5437, 27 rooms, R, L, P, TV, K, DD, NS, H, D, AX, MC, VI, $25-$30.

TRAVELODGE, 647 S. Main, 896-9271, 800-255-3050, 40 rooms, R, S, HT, TV, M, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $37-$58.

WAGON WHEEL MOTEL, 59 W. Center St., 896-4486, 13 rooms, P, TV, K, MC, VI, $22-$28.

RICHMOND

84333 Pop. 1,750 Elev. 4,638 B-5

The first settlers built a fort in 1859.

Most Famous For: Black & White Days, national Holstein cattle show; Pepperidge Farms.

Visitor Information: City offices, 258-2092.

City Parks: Richmond City Park, east of Hwy 89.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations, 2 auto repair.

State Liquor Store: 19 W. Main, 258-2101.

Restaurants: 1 restaurant, 1 fast food.

RIVERDALE

84405 Pop. 7,000 Elev. 4,235 C-4

The Weber River runs through this community settled in 1850.

Visitor Information: Riverdale Civic Center, 4600 S. Weber River Rd., 394-5541.

City Parks: Riverdale Park, 4250 S. 1250 West; Golden Spike Park, 4900 S. 1150 West.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 4 gas stations, 5 auto repair.

Restaurants: 6 restaurants, 2 fast food.

Accommodations:

QUALITY INN, 1500 W. Riverdale Rd., 627-2880, 800-221-2222, FAX: 801-627-2880, 113 rooms, R, L, S, HT, P, TV, M, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $48-$58.

RIVER HEIGHTS

84321 Pop. 1,210 Elev. 4,590 B-5

Called Dry Town in 1900 when settlers arrived on this bench south of the Logan River, River Heights now has one of the state's best culinary water systems.

Most Famous For: Fresh apple cider available each autumn.

City Park: Heber Olsen Park, 600 E. 400 South.

ROOSEVELT

84066 Pop. 4,500 Elev. 5,282 E-7

Settled in 1905, when the Indian reservation was opened to homesteaders, it was named after Teddy Roosevelt, who once camped on a river nearby.

Visitor Information: Chamber of Commerce, 268 S. 200 East, Box 1417, 722-4598.

City Parks: City Park, Lagoon & State Streets; Constitution Park, 1000 W. & State.

Churches: Assembly of God, Baptist, Catholic, Episcopal, Jehovah's Witness, LDS, Lutheran, Presbyterian.

Auto Services: 9 gas stations (some 24-hour), 9 auto repair.

State Liquor Store: 285 S. 200 East, 722-2921.

Bus Station: 23 S. 200 East, 722-3342.

Airport: Poleline Rd., 722-4741.

Restaurants: 5 restaurants, 7 fast food.

ACCOMMODATIONS SYMBOL KEY

Restaurant (R), Liquor License(L), Swimming Pool (S), Hot Tub (HT), Allow Pets (P), Television (TV), In-Room Movies (M), Kitchens Available (K), Direct Dial Phones (DD), Non-Smoking Rooms (NS), Handicapped Rooms/Facilities (H), Sauna (SA), Exercise Equipment (EX) Discounts Offered (D), American Express (AX), Diners Club (DI), Discover Card (DS), Master Card (MC), Visa (VI), Accreditation (AAA etc).

Accommodations:

FRONTIER MOTEL, 75 S. 200 East, 722-2201, 54 rooms, R, L, P, TV, M, K, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $29-$55.

WESTERN HILLS MOTEL, 737 E. 200 North, P.O. Box 1952, 722-9225, 22 rooms, R, P, TV, NS, D, DS, MC, VI, $19-$44.

ROY

84067 Pop. 28,000 Elev. 4,350 C-4

Settled in 1873, it was named after the first settler's son, who died enroute from the East.

Most Famous For: Gateway to Hill Air Force Base Museum and Air Park.

City Parks: 7 parks.

Churches: Abundant Life Fellowship, Baptist, Bible, Christian, LDS, Lutheran, Pentecostal.

Medical Services: Herefordshire Medical Center, 1845 W. 4400 South, 731-4423; Now Care Center, 1937 W. 5700 S., 773-9380.

Auto Services: 15 gas stations (some 24-hour), 12 auto repair.

State Liquor Store: 5948 S. 1900 West, 825-8755.

Restaurants: 25 restaurants.

Accommodations:

CIRCLE R MOTEL, 5223 S. 1900 West, 773-7432, 32 rooms, S, P, TV, K, DD, NS, AX, DI, MC, VI, $28-$60.

ST. GEORGE

84770 Pop. 20,000 Elev. 2,880 K-2

The Mormon pioneers were sent here in 1861 to grow cotton. It is named after George A. Smith, early pioneer leader.

Most Famous For: Year-round golf weather.

Visitor's Information: Washington County Travel & Convention Bureau, 425 S. 700 East; Dixie Center, 634-5747, 800-869-6635.

City Parks: Bluff Street Park, 600 N. Park St.; Worthen Park, 300 S. 350 East; J.C. Snow Park, 825 S. 350 East; Black Hills Park, 265 Airport Rd.

Churches: Assembly of God, Baptist, Catholic, Christian Scientist, Episcopal, LDS, Lutheran.

Medical Services: Dixie Medical Center, 544 S. 400 East, 634-4000.

Auto Services: (24 hours).

Liquor Stores: 257 W. St. George Blvd., 673-9454.

Bus Stations: Greyhound, 70 W. St. George Blvd., 673-2933.

Airport: St. George Municipal Airport, Skywest Airlines, 628-2655.

Restaurants: 47 restaurants, 19 fast food.

Accommodations:

BEST WESTERN CORAL HILLS MOTEL, 125 E. St. George Blvd., 673-4844, 800-542-7733, 98 rooms, S, HT, TV, M, DD, NS, H, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $36-$54.

BEST WESTERN THUNDERBIRD, 150 N. 1000 East, 673-6123, 800-527-6543, 99 rooms, S, HT, P, TV, M, DD, NS, H, SA, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $34-$59.

BEST WESTERN TRAVEL INN, 316 E. St. George Blvd., 673-3541, 30 rooms, S, HT, TV, M, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $32-$48.

BLUFFS MOTEL, 1140 S. Bluff St., 628-6699, 33 rooms, R, S, HT, TV, M, K, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $29-$70.

BUDGET 8 MOTEL, 1230 S. Bluff St., 628-5234, 53 rooms, S, TV, DD, NS, H, D, DS, MC, VI, $25-$41.

CHALET MOTEL, 664 E. St. George Blvd., 628-6272, 30 rooms, S, TV, K, DD, NS, D, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $27-$65.

CLARIDGE INN, 1187 S. Bluff St., 673-7222, 52 rooms, S, TV, DD, NS, H, SA, AX, DS, MC, VI, $27-$54.

COLONIAL MOTEL, 299 E. St. George Blvd, 673-3022, 15 rooms, TV, M, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $17-$25.

COMFORT INN, 999 E. Skyline Dr., 628-4271, 800-221-2222, 50 rooms, S, TV, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $38-$54.

COMFORT SUITES, 1239 South Main, 673-7000, 800-221-2222, 123 rooms, S, HT, TV, M, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $49-$64.

CORONADA FAMILY INN, 559 E. St. George Blvd., 628-4436, 800-548-6007, 61 rooms, S, HT, P, TV, M, K, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $28-$100.

DAYS INN FOUR SEASONS CONVENTION CENTER, 747 E. St. George Blvd., 673-6111, 800-635-4441, 98 rooms, R, S, HT, P, TV, M, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $38-$53.

DESERT EDGE, 525 E. St. George Blvd., 673-6137, 35 rooms, S, HT, P, TV, K, DD, NS, D, MC, VI, AAA, $25.

DIXIE PALMS MOTEL, 185 E. St. George Blvd., 673-3531, 15 rooms, TV, DD, NS, MC, VI, $21-$25.

GREEN VALLEY RESORT CONDO RENTAL, 1515 W. Canyon View Dr., 628-8060, 800-237-1068, 70 rooms, S, HT, TV, K, DD, NS, EX, DS, MC, VI, $59-$169.

GREENE GATE VILLAGE BED & BREAKFAST INN, 76 West Tabernacle St., 628-6999, 16 rooms, R, S, HT, P, TV, K, DD, NS, H, AX, MC, VI, AAA, $40-$150.

HERITAGE INN, 1165 S. Bluff St., 628-4481, 800-231-4488, 96 rooms, S, HT, P, TV, M, DD, NS, SA, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $29-$125.

HOLIDAY INN HOLIDOME, 850 S. Bluff St., 628-4235, 800-457-9800, FAX: 801-628-8157, 164 rooms, R, L, S, HT, P, TV, M, DD, NS, H, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $58-$120.

HOLIDAY RESORT-CONDOMINIUMS, 141 Brigham Rd., 673-6172, FAX: 801-628-6175, 30 condos, R, L, S, HT, P, TV, K, DD, NS, H, MC, VI, $42-$160.

MOTEL 6, 205 N. 1000 East, 628-7979, 103 rooms, S, P, TV, M, NS, H, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $27-$46.

OASIS MOTEL, 231 W. St. George Blvd., 673-3551, 27 rooms, S, TV, M, K, DD, NS, H, AX, DI, MC, VI, $22-$29.

PINE VALLEY LODGE, 960 E. Main, Pine Valley, 574-2544, R, MC, VI, $35-$50.

RANCH INN, 1040 S. Main, 628-8000, 800-332-0400, 52 rooms, S, HT, TV, M, K, DD, NS, SA, D, AX, DI, MC, VI, AAA, $30-$70.

RED MESA MOTEL, 247 E. St. George Blvd., 673-3163, 17 rooms, S, P, TV, K, NS, AX, DS, MC, VI, $21-$28.

REGENCY INN, 770 E. St. George Blvd., 673-6119, 48 rooms, S, HT, P, TV, K, DD, NS, H, SA, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $29-$50.

RODEWAY INN, 260 E. St. George Blvd., 673-6161, 48 rooms, S, P, TV, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $40-$66.

SANDS MOTEL, 581 E. St. George Blvd., 673-3501, 21 rooms, S, P, TV, M, K, NS, D, AX, DS, MC, VI, $22-$33.

SEVEN WIVES INN, 217 N. 100 West, 628-3737, 13 rooms, R, S, TV, DD, NS, D, AX, MC, VI, AAA, $27-$76.

SHADY CORNER BED AND BREAKFAST INN, 194 S. 600 East, 673-7383, 3 rooms, TV, NS, D, MC, VI, $45-$60.

SLEEP INN, 1481 S. Sunland Dr., 673-7900, 800-627-5337, 68 rooms, S, HT, TV, M, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $29-$43.

SOUTH SIDE INN, 750 E. St. George Blvd., 628-9000, 40 rooms, S, HT, P, TV, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $28-$44.

ST. GEORGE HILTON INN, 1450 S. Hilton Dr., 628-0463, 800-662-2525, FAX: 801-628-1501, 100 rooms, R, L, S, HT, TV, M, NS, H, SA, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, NTA, $55-$85.

ST. GEORGE TRAVELODGE EAST, 175 N. 1000 East, 673-4621, 800-255-3050, 40 rooms, S, P, TV, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $34-$65.

SULLIVAN'S ROCOCO INN, 511 S. Airport Rd., 628-3671, 27 rooms, R, L, S, HT, TV, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $27-$49.

SUNTIME INN, 420 E. St. George Blvd., 673-3232, 800-237-6253, 45 rooms, S, HT, P, TV, M, K, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $28-$60.

SUPER 8 MOTEL, 915 S. Bluff St., 628-4251, 800-848-8888, 82 rooms, S, P, TV, DD, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $35-$41.

TRAVELODGE WEST, 60 West St. George Blvd., 673-4666, 800-255-3050, 58 rooms, S, HT, P, TV, K, DD, NS, H, SA, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, UHMA, $29-$38.

WESTERN SAFARI MOTEL, 310 W. St. George Blvd., 673-5238, 16 rooms, P, TV, K, NS, D, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $18-$30.

WESTON'S LAMPLIGHTER MOTEL, 460 E. St. George Blvd., 673-4861, 49 rooms, R, S, HT, P, TV, M, DD, NS, SA, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $27-$49.

SALEM

84653 Pop. 2,582 Elev. 5,000 E-5

When settled in 1856 it was called Pond Town and later became Salem, denoting a "City of Peace."

Most Famous For: Salem Pond.

Visitor Information: City offices, 30 W. 100 South, 423-2770.

City Parks: Salem Knoll Park, 300 S. 150 West.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations (6 a.m.-10 p.m.), 2 auto repair.

Restaurants: 2 fast food.

SALINA

84654 Pop. 2,280 Elev. 5,147 G-4

Settled on October 17, 1863, Salina (Spanish for salt) has nearby salt deposits and mining operations.

Most Famous For: Salina Canyon was a key link in the famed Spanish Trail.

Visitor Information: Chamber of Commerce, 60 E. Main, 529-7839.

City Parks: Legion Park, 60 S. State; New City Park, Old Canyon Rd.

Churches: Baptist, Christian, LDS.

Medical Services: Salina Medical Clinic, 310 W. Main, 529-7411.

Auto Services: 10 gas stations with repair.

State Liquor Store: 17 N. State, 529-7745.

Restaurants: 5 restaurants, 5 fast food.

Accommodations:

BEST WESTERN SHAHEEN'S MOTEL, 1225 S. State, 529-7455, 40 rooms, R, S, TV, DD, NS, H, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $30-$46.

CEDAR CREEK INN, 60 N. State, 529-7467, 529-3205, 41 rooms, R, L, S, H, P, TV, K, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $36-$70.

LONE STAR MOTEL, 785 W. Main, 529-3642, 15 rooms, P, TV, DD, D, MC, VI, AAA, $26-$46.

RANCH MOTEL, 80 N. State , 529-7789, 17 rooms, P, TV, DD, NS, D, DS, MC, VI, $22-$38.

SAFARI MOTEL, 1425 S. State, 529-7447, 28 rooms, R, L, S, TV, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $42-$60.

SCENIC HILLS MOTEL, 75 E. 1500 South, 529-7483, 39 rooms, P, TV, M, K, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $40-$54.

SALT LAKE CITY

Pop. 168,000 Elev. 4,330 D-4*

*(*Salt Lake City proper is a fairly small area when compared with the entire Salt Lake Valley population of 696,000.)*

On July 23, 1847, the same afternoon the first company of Mormon pioneers arrived in Salt Lake Valley, plows were set to the earth and a dam for irrigating was built. Delayed one day due to sickness was Brigham Young, who had been looking for "a place on this earth that nobody else wants."

Most Famous For: Wide streets (132 feet in width laid out by pioneers "so a team of oxen could turn around without backing up"); Temple Square, where the Mormon Tabernacle Choir is accompanied by the massive pipe organ in the Tabernacle, world headquarters for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), State Capitol, University of Utah Health Sciences Center, Trolley Square.

Visitor Information: Salt Lake Convention & Visitors Bureau, 180 S. West Temple, 521-2868, or Salt Lake International Airport, Terminal #2, 539-8000; Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce, 175 E. 400 South, 328-5056; Utah Travel Council, Council Hall/Capitol Hill, 538-1030.

City Parks: 54 parks.

Churches: Most denominations.

Hospitals: Holy Cross Hospital, 1045 E. 100 South, 350-4111; LDS Hospital, 325 E. 8th Ave., 321-1100; Primary Childrens Medical Center, 100 N. Medical Dr., 521-1221; St. Marks Hospital, 1200 E. 3900 South, 268-7074; Shriners Hospital For Crippled Children, Fairfax Rd. at Virginia St., 532-5307; University of Utah Health Sciences Center, 50 N. Medical Dr., 581-2121; Veterans Administration Hospital, 500 Foothill Dr., 582-1565.

Auto Services: (24-hour service).

State Liquor Stores: 205 W. 400 South, 533-5901; 416 5th Ave., 533-5905; 54 N. 800 West, 533-5904; 1457 S. Main, 483-1272; 1177 Ashton St., 533-5907; Salt Lake International Airport Terminal 1 & Terminal 2, 539-2600; 1615 Foothill Blvd., 533-5902; 2408 Kentucky Ave., 278- 3572; 2284 S. Redwood Rd., 972-5735; 63 E. Miller Ave., 484-9721; 3255 E. 3300 South, 533-5904; 1863 E. 700 South, 942-6234.

Bus Stations: Greyhound, 160 W. South Temple, 355-9589.

Airport: Salt Lake International Airport, 776 N. Terminal Dr., 539-2400.

Bus or Walking Tours: Contact Salt Lake Convention & Visitors Bureau, 521-2868.

Restaurants: Over 200.

Accommodations:

AIRPORT INN, 2333 W. North Temple, 539-0438, FAX: 801-539-8852, 100 rooms, R, L, S, HT, P, TV, M, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $39-$55.

ALTA MOTOR LODGE, 1899 S. State, 486-7417, 30 rooms, S, HT, TV, K, DD, H, D, AX, DS, MC, VI, $27-$44.

ANTON BOXRUD BED & BREAKFAST, 57 S. 600 East, 363-8035, 5 rooms, HT, TV, NS, MC, VI, AAA, $35-$59.

AQUARIUS MOTEL, 325 N. 300 West, 521-9525, 33 rooms, P, TV, K, H, MC, VI, $19-$33.

BEST WESTERN OLYMPUS HOTEL, 161 W. 600 South, 521-7373, 800-528-1234, FAX: 801-524-0354, 378 rooms, R, L, S, HT, TV, M, DD, NS, H, SA, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $55-$87.

BONNEVILLE INN MOTEL, 315 W. 3300 South, 486-8780, FAX: 801-486-6611, 40 rooms, HT, P, TV, M, DD, NS, SA, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $41-$54.

BRIGHAM STREET INN, 1135 E. South Temple, 364-4461, 9 rooms, HT, TV, K, DD, AX, MC, VI, AAA, $72-$155.

CAPITOL MOTEL, 1749 S. State, 485-5551, 27 rooms, TV, M, K, DD, D, AX, MC, VI, $25-$45.

CARLTON HOTEL, 140 E. South Temple, 355-3418, 800-633-3500, 55 rooms, R, HT, TV, M, K, DD, NS, SA, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $48-$81.

CHATEAU MOTEL, 1999 W. North Temple, 596-7240, 800-596-7240, 21 rooms, P, TV, D, MC, VI, $23-$29.

CITY CENTER TRAVELODGE, 524 S. West Temple, 531-7100, 800-255-3050, FAX: 801-359-3814, 60 rooms, S, HT, P, TV, M, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $45-$54.

CLARION HOTEL RESORT AND SUITES, 999 S. Main, 359-8600, 800-933-9678, 263 rooms, R, L, S, HT, TV, M, K, DD, NS, H, SA, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $65-$99.

COLONIAL VILLAGE MOTEL, 1530 S. Main, 486-8171, 24 rooms, R, P, TV, K, DD, NS, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $21-$24.

COMFORT INN-S.L. AIRPORT/INTERNATIONAL CENTER, 200 N. Admiral Byrd Rd., 537-7444, 800-535-8742, FAX: 801-532-4721, 156 rooms, R, L, S, HT, P, TV, M, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $58-$80.

CONTINENTAL MOTEL, 819 W. North Temple, 363-4546, 38 rooms, S, P, TV, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $24-$40.

COUNTRY CLUB MOTOR INN, 2665 Parley's Way, 486-1034, 40 rooms, S, HT, P, TV, M, K, DD, NS, D, AX, DS, MC, VI, $30-$76.

COVERED WAGON MOTEL, 230 W. North Temple, 533-9100, 37 rooms, P, TV, K, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $20-$34.

DAVE'S COZY CABIN BED & BREAKFAST, 2293 E. 6200 South, 278-6136, 4 rooms, HT, TV, D, $30-$50.

DAY'S INN, 1900 W. North Temple, 539-8538, 800-325-2525, FAX: 801-539-8538, 111 rooms, P, TV, M, K, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $37-$52.

DEAN'S MOTOR LODGE, 1821 S. Main, 486-7495, 39 rooms, P, TV, K, NS, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $29-$33.

DESERET INN, 50 W. 500 South, 532-2900, 88 rooms, R, S, TV, DD, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $32-$66.

DOUBLETREE HOTEL, 215 W. South Temple, 531-7500, 800-528-0444, FAX: 801-328-1289, 381 rooms, R, L, S, HT, TV, M, DD, NS, H, SA, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $65-$114.

ECONO LODGE, 715 W. North Temple, 363-0062, 800-446-6900, (801) 359-3926, 120 rooms, S, P, TV, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $39-$55.

EMBASSY SUITES, 110 W. 600 South, 359-7800, 800-325-7643, FAX: 801-359-3753, 241 rooms, R, L, S, H, P, TV, M, K, DD, NS, H, SA, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $99-$138.

EMERALD INN, 476 S. State, 533-9300, FAX: 801-533-9300, 50 rooms, S, TV, M, K, DD, NS, D, AX, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $35-$55.

HOLIDAY INN—AIRPORT, 1659 W. North Temple, 533-9000, 800-465-4329, FAX: 801-364-0614, 191 rooms, R, L, S, P, TV, M, DD, NS, H, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $43-$53.

HOLIDAY INN DOWNTOWN, 230 W. 600 South, 532-7000, 800-HOLIDAY, FAX: 801-364-0974, 160 rooms, R, L, S, HT, P, TV, M, DD, NS, H, SA, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $61-$79.

HOLIDAY MOTEL, 3035 S. State, 466-8773, 40 rooms, S, TV, M, K, DD, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $26-$135.

HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL, 122 W. South Temple, 521-0130, 800-366-3684, FAX: 801-322-5057, 226 rooms, R, L, S, HT, P, TV, DD, NS, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $45-$90.

KEN DELL MOTEL, 667 N. 300 West, 355-0293, 14 rooms, TV, K, NS, $28-$60.

LITTLE AMERICA HOTEL AND TOWERS, 500 S. Main, 363-6781, 800-453-9450, FAX: 801-322-1610, 850 rooms, R, L, S, HT, TV, M, DD, NS, SA, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $60-$119.

MARRIOT HOTEL, 75 S. West Temple, 531-0800, 800-345-4754, FAX: 801-537-6096, 510 rooms, R, L, S, HT, TV, M, DD, NS, H, SA, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $75-$150.

MOTEL 6—AIRPORT, 1990 W. North Temple, 364-1053, 104 rooms, S, P, TV, M, DD, NS, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $28-$47.

MOTEL 6—DOWNTOWN, 176 W. 600 South, 531-1252, 109 rooms, S, P, TV, M, DD, NS, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $30-$51.

ACCOMMODATIONS SYMBOL KEY

Restaurant (R), Liquor License(L), Swimming Pool (S), Hot Tub (HT), Allow Pets (P), Television (TV), In-Room Movies (M), Kitchens Available (K), Direct Dial Phones (DD), Non-Smoking Rooms (NS), Handicapped Rooms/Facilities (H), Sauna (SA), Exercise Equipment (EX) Discounts Offered (D), American Express (AX), Diners Club (DI), Discover Card (DS), Master Card (MC), Visa (VI), Accreditation (AAA etc).

MTA RESORTS RESERVATION SERVICE, 637 E. 400 South, 531-1666, 800-272-8824, FAX: 801-531-9011, 10 rooms, S, HT, TV, K, DD, H, AX, MC, VI, $55-$285.

NATIONAL HISTORIC BED & BREAKFAST, 936 E. 1700 South, 485-3535, 4 rooms, TV, K, DD, NS, AX, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $51-$87.

NENDELS MOTOR INN, 2080 W. North Temple, 355-0088, 800-547-0106, FAX: 801-355-0099, 91 rooms, R, S, TV, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $42-$90.

ORLEANS INN HOTEL, 352 S. 300 East, 521-3790, FAX: 801-363-5514, 42 rooms, R, L, S, P, TV, M, K, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $59-$89.

OVERNITER MOTOR INN, 1500 W. North Temple, 533-8300, 51 rooms, R, P, TV, DD, D, AX, DI, MC, VI, $22-$38.

PEERY HOTEL, 110 W. 300 South, 521-4300, 800-331-0073, FAX: 801-575-5014, 77 rooms, R, L, HT, TV, M, DD, NS, H, SA, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $59-$109.

PINECREST BED AND BREAKFAST INN, 6211 Emigration Canyon Rd., 583-6663, 800-359-6663, 6 rooms, HT, K, DD, SA, AX, MC, VI, AAA, $71-$174.

QUALITY INN AIRPORT-INTERNATIONAL CENTER, 5575 W. Amelia Earhart Dr., 537-7020, 800-522-5575, FAX: 801-537-7020, 192 rooms, R, L, S, HT, P, TV, M, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $43-$89.

QUALITY INN CITY CENTER, 154 W. 600 South, 521-2930, 800-228-5151, FAX: 801-355-0733, 247 rooms, R, L, S, P, TV, M, DD, NS, H, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $55-$100.

QUALITY INN SOUTH, 4465 Century Dr., 268-2533, 800-221-2222, 131 rooms, L, S, HT, P, TV, M, K, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $61-$94.

RED LION, 255 S. West Temple, 328-2000, 800-547-8010, FAX: 801-532-7012, 494 rooms, R, L, S, HT, P, TV, M, K, DD, H, SA, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $71-$1000.

REGAL INN, 1025 N. 900 West, 364-6591, 31 rooms, P, TV, M, K, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $22-$32.

RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT, 765 E. 400 South, 532-5511, 800-331-3131, FAX: 801-531-0416, 127 rooms, S, HT, P, TV, M, K, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $116-$154.

ROYAL EXECUTIVE INN, 121 N. 300 West, 521-3450, 95 rooms, S, P, TV, M, DD, NS, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $34-$41.

SALT LAKE AIRPORT HILTON, 5151 Wiley Post Way, 539-1515, 800-999-3736, FAX: 801-539-1113, 296 rooms, R, L, S, HT, P, TV, M, K, DD, NS, H, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $76-$122.

SALT LAKE HILTON, 150 W. 500 South, 532-3344, 800-421-7602, FAX: 801-532-3344, 353 rooms, R, L, S, HT, P, TV, M, DD, NS, H, SA, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $80-$127.

SALT PALACE TRAVELODGE, 215 W. North Temple, 532-1000, 800-255-3050, 130 rooms, R, S, HT, TV, M, DD, NS, H, SA, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $38-$65.

SALTAIR BED AND BREAKFAST, 164 S. 900 East, 533-8184, 5 rooms, TV, DD, NS, D, MC, VI, $34-$79.

SCENIC MOTEL, 1345 Foothill Dr., 582-1527, 23 rooms, TV, DD, NS, AX, DS, MC, VI, $29-$38.

SCOTTY'S TRAVEL MOTOR HOTEL, 754 W. North Temple, 531-7300, 67 rooms, S, P, TV, K, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, MC, VI, $25-$33.

SE RANCHO MOTOR LODGE, 640 W. North Temple, 532-3300, 95 rooms, R, S, TV, K, DD, NS, D, $19-$34.

SHILO INN, 206 S. West Temple, 521-9500, 800-222-2244, FAX: 801-359-6527, 199 rooms, R, L, S, HT, P, TV, M, K, DD, NS, SA, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $65-$74.

SIESTA MOTEL, 3109 S. State, 487-6202, 12 rooms, P, TV, M, K, DD, NS, D, MC, VI, $25-$34.

SKYLINE FRIENDSHIP INN, 2475 E. 1700 South, 582-5350, 24 rooms, S, HT, P, TV, M, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $35-$50.

SPIKING TOURIST LODGE, 2866 S. State, 466-0858, 20 rooms, P, TV, K, DD, D, MC, VI, $23-$30.

STRATFORD HOTEL, 169 E. 200 South, 328-4089, 51 rooms, D, $10-$14.

SUNARBOR, 1876 W. North Temple, 539-8002, 800-677-8483, 33 apartments, S, HT, TV, K, NS, SA, EX, MC, VI, $29-$64.

SUNRIVER, 1080 W. 3300 South, 973-4464, 5 rooms, S, HT, TV, K, DD, SA, EX, Rates not supplied.

SUPER 8 MOTEL, 616 S. 200 West, 534-0808, 800-848-8888, FAX: 801-355-7735, 123 rooms, TV, M, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $38-$57.

THE AVENUES, 107 "F" Street, 363-8137, 20 rooms, K, NS, D, AYH, $14-$50.

THE INN AT TEMPLE SQUARE, 71 W. South Temple, 531-1000, 800-843-4668, 90 rooms, R, HT, TV, M, K, DD, NS, H, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $83-$210.

TRAVELODGE AT TEMPLE SQUARE, 144 W. North Temple, 533-8200, 800-255-3050, 55 rooms, P, TV, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $32-$60.

UNIVERSITY PARK HOTEL, 480 Wakara Way, 581-1000, 220 rooms, R, L, S, HT, TV, M, NS, H, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $94-$104.

UPTOWN MOTEL, 1185 S. State, 521-4150, 7 rooms, P, TV, $25-$40.

WINDSOR HOTEL, 241 S. State, 322-5309, 44 rooms, $42-$50.

SALT LAKE AREA ACCOMMODATIONS

LAKEPOINT

(18 miles southwest of Salt Lake City)

OQUIRRH MOTOR INN, 8740 N. Hwy 36, 250-0118, 20 rooms, P, TV, M, DD, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $26-$40.

MIDVALE

(10 miles south of Salt Lake City)

BEST WESTERN EXECUTIVE INN, 280 W. 7200 South, 566-4141, 800-528-1234, FAX: 801-566-5142, 96 rooms, S, HT, TV, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $49-$89.

COPPER-VU MOTEL, 7353 S. State, 255-7976, 10 rooms, P, TV, M, K, D, MC, VI, $21-$30.

DISCOVERY MOTOR INN, 380 W. 7200 South, 561-2256, 800-444-6969, FAX: 801-561-4243, 89 rooms, S, HT, TV, DD, NS, H, SA, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $44-$63.

LA QUINTA MOTEL INNS, 530 Catalpa Rd., 566-3291, 800-531-5900, FAX: 801-562-5943, 122 rooms, S, P, TV, M, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $39-$48.

MOTEL 6, 496 N. Catalpa Rd., 561-0058, 128 rooms, S, P, TV, M, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $30-$47.

MURRAY

(8 miles south of Salt Lake City)

EL RANCHO MURRAY MOTOR LODGE, 5203 S. State, 266-3551, 13 rooms, TV, DD, H, AX, MC, VI, $30-$44.

QUALITY INN SOUTH, 4465 Century Dr., 268-2533, 800-221-2222, FAX: 801-266-6206, 130 rooms, S, HT, P, TV, K, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $49-$74.

RESTON HOTEL, 5335 S. 458 West, 264-1054, 800-231-9710, FAX: 801-264-1054, 97 rooms, R, L, S, HT, P, TV, M, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $54-$61.

SANDMAN MOTEL, 5754 S. State, 266-5963, 8 rooms, TV, NS, $26-$36.

SPRUCES BED AND BREAKFAST, 6151 S. 900 East, 268-8762, 4 rooms, TV, K, DD, NS, D, AX, MC, VI, AAA, BBIU, $50-$135.

SANDY

(15 miles south of Salt Lake City)

BRIGHTON CHALETS, 2750 E. 9800 South, 942-8824, 800-748-4824, FAX: 801-942-4480, 12 rooms, TV, K, AX, MC, VI, $55-$275.

COMFORT INN, 8955 S. 255 West, 255-4919, 800-221-2222, FAX: 801-255-4998, 98 rooms, S, HT, TV, M, DD, NS, H, SC, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $39-$85.

MAJESTIC ROCKIES MOTEL, 8901 S. State, 255-2313, 17 rooms, P, TV, M, K, DD, NS, H, AX, MC, VI, $22-$37.

MOUNTAIN HOLLOW BED AND BREAKFAST, 10209 S. Dimple Dell Rd., P.O. Box 1841, 942-3428, 9 rooms, HT, TV, NS, EX, D, MC, VI, AAA, $48-$62.

SKI-IN MOTEL, 9640 S. State, 255-9889, 8 rooms, P, TV, K, D, MC, VI, $20-$30.

SANDY

Pop. 71,500 Elev. 4,500 D-4

Of the many versions how Sandy was named, most common are that it had sandy soil, or was named after the first railroad engineer to drive a train to town.

Most Famous For: Most married and youngest population in U.S. (1980 Census).

Visitor Information: Sandy City Hall, 8680 S. 440 East, 566-1561.

City Parks: 16 parks.

Churches: Most major denominations.

Medical Services: Alta View Hospital, 9660 S. 1300 East, 572-2600.

Auto Services: 30 gas stations (some 24-hour), 36 auto repair.

State Liquor Stores: 9075 Monroe St., 255-8721.

Walking Tour: Historic District, contact City Hall.

Restaurants: 27 restaurants and fast food.

Accommodations:
See Salt Lake Area Accommodations, pg. 80.

SANTA CLARA

84765 Pop. 2,300 Elev. 2,800 K-2

In 1854, Mormon pioneers settled near the Santa Clara River, named by early Spanish explorers. Utah's first cotton was grown here in 1855.

Most Famous For: The well-preserved home of Jacob Hamblin, first settler and friend of the Indians; Park Desert Arboretum.

Visitor Information: City offices, 2721 Santa Clara Dr., 673-6712.

City Park: 1400 N. Canyon View Dr.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations, 1 auto repair.

SANTAQUIN

84655 Pop. 2,657 Elev. 5,280 E-5

Chief Squashhead warned the settlers about an Indian raid planned by his son, Santaquin, in 1853. When Santaquin became the chief, he was given credit for the warning and later became a great friend to the settlers.

Most Famous For: Sour cherry production.

Visitor Information: City Hall, 68 E. Main, 754-3811.

City Parks: Squashhead Park, 55 E. Main; West Park, 324 W. 100 South.

Churches: Assembly of God, LDS.

Auto Services: 3 gas stations, 2 auto repair.

Restaurants: 1 restaurant, 1 fast-food.

SCIPIO

84656 Pop. 264 Elev. 5,305 G-4

Settled in 1861, it was named after a famous Roman Warrior.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 1 gas station, 1 auto repair.

SIGURD

84657 Pop. 383 Elev. 5,220 H-4

It was settled in 1873 by Mormon pioneers.

Most Famous For: Gypsum mills.

City Park: Town Park, State St.

Churches: LDS.

SMITHFIELD

84335 Pop. 6,300 Elev. 4,200 B-5

Settlers in September 1859 built a fort with Summit Creek running through the middle. The town was named after John Glover Smith, first LDS bishop.

Visitor Information: City offices, 69 N. Main, 563-6226.

City Parks: City Center Park, 50 W. 100 North; Forrester Acres Recreation Area, 400 W. Center St.; Mack Park, 50 N. 300 East.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 3 gas stations (1 24-hour), 3 auto repair.

Restaurants: 4 fast food.

SNOWBIRD

84092 Elev. 7,900 D-5

Since 1971, Snowbird has become one of Utah's premier ski resorts.

Restaurants: 17 restaurants and fast food.

Accommodations:
IRON BLOSAM LODGE, Snowbird Ski & Summer Resort, 742-2222, 800-453-3000, FAX: 801-742-3300, 159 rooms, R, L, S, HT, TV, M, K, DD, H, SA, EX, D, AX, DI, MC, VI, AAA, $75-$534.

LODGE AT SNOWBIRD, Snowbird Ski & Summer Resort, 742-2222, 800-453-3000, FAX: 801-742-2150, 136 rooms, R, L, S, HT, TV, M, K, DD, H, SA, AX, DI, MC, VI, $75-$534.

THE CLIFF LODGE, Snowbird Ski & Summer Resort, 742-2222, 800-453-3000, FAX: 801-742-3000, 532 rooms, R, L, S, HT, TV, M, DD, NS, H, SA, EX, D, AX, DI, MC, VI, $96-$818.

THE INN, Snowbird Ski & Summer Resort, 742-2222, 800-453-3000, FAX: 801-742-3300, 41 rooms, S, TV, M, K, DD, SA, D, AX, DI, MC, VI, $54-$534.

SNOWVILLE

84336 Pop. 237 4,550 B-3

It was named for early LDS Church President Lorenzo Snow.

Most Famous For: Farming and dairying.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 1 gas station & auto repair.

Restaurants: 1 restaurant.

Accommodations:
OUTSIDERS INN, 60 S. Main, P.O. Box 614, 872-8293, 20 rooms, R, TV,D, AX, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $25-$35.

SOUTH JORDAN

84065 Pop. 12,500 Elev. 4,450 D-4

A canal built by Alexander Beckstead, first settler in 1857, is still in use today.

Most Famous For: LDS Jordan River Temple.

Visitor Information: City Hall, 11175 S. Redwood Rd., 254-3742.

City Parks: City Park, 11000 S. Redwood Rd.; Salt Lake County Equestrian Park (with summer horse racing), 10800 S. 2200 West.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 4 gas stations (1 24-hour), 1 auto repair.

Restaurants: 1 restaurant, 1 fast food.

SOUTH OGDEN

84403 Pop. 11,500 Elev. 4,600 C-4

Ownership of the area was first granted to Miles Goodyear by the Mexican government, and later sold to James Brown of the Mormon Battalion.

Visitor Information: City offices, 560 39th St., 399-4414.

City Parks: 5 parks.

Churches: Catholic, Greek Orthodox, LDS, Presbyterian.

Auto Services: 4 gas stations, 3 auto repair.

Restaurants: 11 restaurants, 4 fast food.

SOUTH SALT LAKE

84115 Pop. 12,500 Elev. 4,266 D-4

Incorporated in 1938 for areas between 2100 South and 3300 South and between 700 East and the Jordan River (about 1000 West).

Visitor Information: Chamber of Commerce, 2500 S. State St., 466-3377.

City Parks: Community Park, 3040 S. 500 East; Fitts Square, 2500 S. State; Lions Park, 2420 S. 400 East.

Churches: Most major denominations.

Auto Services: 18 gas stations, 9 auto repair.

State Liquor Store: 63 E. Miller Ave., 484-9721.

Restaurants: 23 restaurants, 7 fast-food.

SOUTH WEBER

Pop. 2,600 Elev. 4,700 C-4

This south side of the Weber River was settled in 1851.

City Parks: Cherry Farms City Park, 8000 S. 2100 East; South Weber City Park, 1375 E. 7355 South.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 3 gas stations.

Restaurants: 1 restaurant.

SPANISH FORK

84660 Pop. 11,000 Elev. 4,580 E-5

When Father Escalante with Father Dominguez passed through this area in 1776, he recorded in his diary the valley was the fairest of all New Spain. In 1850, Mormon pioneers from Iceland settled the area.

Most Famous For: Utah State Junior Livestock Show, oldest west of the Mississippi.

Visitor Information: Chamber of Commerce, 386 N. Main, 798-8352.

City Parks: 51 S. Main; Canyon View Park, 2400 E. Power House Rd., North Park, 400 E. 1000 North.

Churches: Baptist, Jehovah's Witness, LDS.

Auto Services: 13 gas stations (some 24-hour), 11 auto repair.

State Liquor Store: 61 W. 100 North, 798-6555.

Bus Station: J&M Chevron Truck Stop, 40 W. 900 North.

Airport: Spanish Fork/Springville, 5300 S. 200 West, 798-9888.

Restaurants: 7 restaurants, 11 fast food.

Accommodations:
ESCALANTE BED & BREAKFAST, 733 N. Main, 798-6652, 3 rooms, TV, NS, $40-$50.

SPRING CITY

84662 Pop. 820 Elev. 5,800 F-5

Settled in 1852, it was first called Canal.

Most Famous For: The entire town is on the National Historic Register; a spring in the center of town never runs dry.

Visitor Information: City Hall, 462-2244, 462-3029.

City Parks: 100 S. 100 West.

Churches: Baptist, LDS.

ACCOMMODATIONS SYMBOL KEY

Restaurant (R), Liquor License(L), Swimming Pool (S), Hot Tub (HT), Allow Pets (P), Television (TV), In-Room Movies (M), Kitchens Available (K), Direct Dial Phones (DD), Non-Smoking Rooms (NS), Handicapped Rooms/Facilities (H), Sauna (SA), Exercise Equipment (EX) Discounts Offered (D), American Express (AX), Diners Club (DI), Discover Card (DS), Master Card (MC), Visa (VI), Accreditation (AAA etc).

Auto Services: 1 gas station (7 a.m.-7 p.m.), 1 auto repair.

Walking Tours: Map and booklet available for $2.

Restaurants: 1 restaurant.

SPRINGDALE

84767 Pop. 350 Elev. 3,800 K-3

Settled in 1862, it is located in Zion Canyon adjacent to Zion National Park.

Most Famous For: Gateway to Zion National Park, Southern Utah Folklife Festival.

Visitor Information: Springdale Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 111.

City Parks: 1 park.

Churches: LDS, Nondenominational.

Auto Services: 3 gas stations.

Liquor Stores: 428 Zion Park Blvd., 772-3244.

Restaurants: 7 restaurants, 3 fast food.

Accommodations:

BEST WESTERN DRIFTWOOD LODGE, 1515 Zion Park Blvd., P.O. Box 98, 772-3262, 47 rooms, R, S, HT, TV, DD, NS, H, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $48-$80.

BUMBLEBERRY INN, 897 Zion Park Blvd., P.O. Box 346, 772-3224, 24 rooms, R, S, P, TV, NS, D, AX, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $39-$54.

CANYON RANCH MOTEL, 668 Zion Park Blvd., P.O. Box 175, 772-3357, 21 rooms, S, HT, P, TV, K, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $46-$70.

CLIFFROSE LODGE AND GARDENS, 281 Zion Park Blvd., 772-3234, 800-243-8824, 36 rooms, S, HT, TV, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $55-$105.

EL RIO LODGE, 995 Zion Park Blvd., P.O. Box 326, 772-3205, 10 rooms, TV, NS, MC, VI, $30-$40.

FLANIGAN'S INN, 428 Zion Park Blvd., P.O. Box 100, 772-3244, 800-765-7787, R, L, S, TV, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $34-$75.

PIONEER LODGE, 838 Zion Park Blvd., P.O. Box 480, 772-3233, 41 rooms, R, S, HT, P, TV, AX, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $38-$75.

TERRACE BROOK LODGE, 990 Zion Park Blvd., P.O. Box 217, 772-3932, 800-342-6779, 23 rooms, S, TV, NS, AX, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $34-$50.

THE BLUE HOUSE BED & BREAKFAST, 125 E. Main, Rockville, P.O. Box 176, 772-3912, 3 rooms, P, K, NS, MC, VI, $35-$55.

THE HANDCART HOUSE BED & BREAKFAST, 244 W. Main, P.O. Box 146, Rockville, 772-3867, 3 rooms, NS, AX, MC, VI, $50-$60.

UNDER THE EAVES GUEST HOUSE, 980 Zion Park Blvd., P.O. Box 29, 772-3457, FAX: 801-772-3457, 5 rooms, P, K, DD, NS, D, MC, VI, AAA, $39-$107.

ZION CANYON CAMPGROUND CABINS, 479 Zion Park Blvd., P.O. Box 99, 772-3237, 12 cabins, R, TV, MC, VI, $30-$80.

ZION HOUSE BED AND BREAKFAST, 801 Zion Park Blvd., P.O. Box 323, 772-3281, 4 rooms, K, NS, AAA, MOBIL, $42-$72.

ZION LODGE, Zion Canyon, Zion Nat'l Park, P.O. Box 400, Cedar City 586-7686, FAX: 801-586-3157, 121 rooms & cabins, R, L, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $60-$107.

ZION PARK MOTEL, 855 Zion Park Blvd., P.O. Box 365, 772-3902, 23 rooms, S, P, TV, K, NS, AX, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $34-$56.

SPRINGVILLE

84663 Pop. 13,000 Elev. 4,500 E-5

Hobble Creek flowing through Springville was named after early explorers' horse hobbles found in the creek by the settlers of 1849.

Most Famous For: Springville Museum of Art, one of the West's finest; Springville World Folkfest.

Visitor Information: City offices, 50 S. Main, 489-5628.

City Parks: 12 parks.

Churches: Baptist, LDS, Presbyterian.

Medical Services: Instacare Center, 400 E. 400 South, 489-3244.

Auto Services: 9 gas stations (1 24-hour), 12 auto repair.

State Liquor Store: 650 S. Main, 489-9950.

Bus Station: 192 S. Main, 489-9682.

Airport: Spanish Fork/Springville Airport, 5300 S. 200 West, 798-8074.

Restaurants: 5 restaurants, 11 fast food.

Accommodations:

MOUNTAIN SPRINGS TRAVEL CENTER, I-15, Exit 265, 489-3641, 62 rooms, R, L, S, HT, TV, DD, NS, H, D, AX, MC, VI, AAA, $28-$77.

SAGE INN, 1250 N. Main, 489-5671, 24 rooms, R, L, P, TV, DD, NS, D, AX, DS, MC, VI, $22-$32.

SPRINGVILLE MOTEL & APTS., 282 N. Main, 489-9997, 12 rooms, TV, K, MC, VI, $21-$44.

WAGON WHEEL MOTEL, 500 S. Main, 489-4783, 10 rooms, S, TV, K, NS, MC, VI, $21-$50.

STERLING

84665 Pop. 280 Elev. 5,500 G-5

Settled in 1881, it is now known for nearby Palisade Lake State Park.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations (7 a.m.-10 p.m.), 2 auto repair.

Accommodations:

CEDAR CREST'S PALISADE COUNTRY INN, Palisade State Park Rd., P.O. Box T, 835-6352, 10 rooms, R, HT, TV, M, K, NS, EX, D, AX, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $40-$80.

PALISADE LODGE, Hwy 89-5 miles south of Manti, Box R, 835-5413, 50 rooms, S, HT, P, TV, M, K, SA, EX, D, MC, VI, AAA, $20-$90.

SUNNYSIDE/EAST CARBON

84539/84520 Pop. 1,800 Elev. 6,800 F-7

Sunnyside's coal mine was opened in 1906 and is the oldest continuously operating coal mine west of the Mississippi River.

City Parks: 2 parks.

Churches: Baptist, Catholic, Community, LDS, Pentecostal, Spanish Assembly of God.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations, (7 a.m.-11 p.m.), 1 auto repair.

Restaurants: 4 restaurants, 5 fast food.

SUNDANCE

84604 Elev. 6,100 E-5

Over the last 20 years, Robert Redford has developed Sundance into a resort with excellent skiing and summer programs dedicated to the arts.

Visitor Information: R.R. 3, Box A-1, 225-4107

Restaurants: 2 restaurants.

Accommodations:

SUNDANCE COTTAGE AND MOUNTAIN HOMES, R.R. 3, Box A-1, 225-4107, FAX: 801-226-1937, 65 rooms & cabins, R, L, TV, K, DD, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $100-$500.

SUNSET

84015 Pop. 6,700 Elev. 4,420 C-4

Excellent feed for their animals attracted the James Hill family to the area in the 1870's.

Most Famous For: Beautiful sunsets over the Great Salt Lake.

Visitor Information: City offices, 85 W. 1800 North, 825-1628.

City Parks: North Park, Central Park, South Park.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 3 gas stations (1 24-hour), 2 auto repair.

Restaurants: 3 restaurants.

SYRACUSE

84075 Pop. 5,000 Elev. 4,300 C-4

Settled in 1877, Syracuse is near the Great Salt Lake and means city of salt.

City Parks: Founder's Park, 1700 S. 2000 West; Stoker Park, 1575 S. 2000 West.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 1 gas station (7 a.m.-9 p.m.), 3 auto repair.

Restaurants: 2 fast food.

TABIONA

84072 Pop. 250 Elev. 6,100 E-6

Adjacent to Tabby Mountain, Tabiona was named for Chief Tabby and his daughter Ona.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 1 gas station.

Restaurants: 1 restaurant.

Accommodations:

SAGEBRUSH INN, P.O. Box 436, 848-5637, 3 rooms, R, P, TV, M, D, MC, VI, $20-$25.

THOMPSON

84540 Pop. 90 Elev. 4,300 G-8

Visitor Information: Welcome Center, I-70 Exit.

Auto Services: 1 gas station.

Restaurants: 1 restaurant.

Railway: Amtrak Passenger Station.

TOOELE

84074 Pop. 15,878 Elev. 5,100 D-4

Settled in 1849, it was named after Indian Chief Tuilla.

Most Famous For: Tooele Army Depot.

Visitor Information: Chamber of Commerce, 50 E. 100 North, 882-0690.

City Parks: 5 parks.

Churches: Baptist, Catholic, Episcopal, LDS, Lutheran, Methodist.

Medical Services: Tooele Valley Hospital, 211 S. 100 East, 882-1697.

Auto Services: 11 gas stations (some 24-hour), 11 auto repair.

State Liquor Store: 115 S. Main, 882-3036.

Restaurants: 4 restaurants, 6 fast food establishments.

Accommodations:
BEST WESTERN INN TOOELE, 365 N. Main, 882-5010, 800-528-1234, 30 rooms, S, HT, TV, M, K, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $36-$55.

GREAT AMERICAN MOTOR INN, 491 S. Main, 882-6100, 800-624-7666, 41 rooms, R, S, HT, P, TV, M, K, DD, NS, EX, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $43-$59.

VALLEY VIEW MOTEL, 585 Canyon Rd., 882-3235, 10 rooms, P, TV, K, DD, H, MC, VI, $25-$30.

VILLA MOTEL, 475 N. Main, 882-4551, 8 rooms, P, TV, K, DD, DI, MC, VI, $27-$32.

TOQUERVILLE

84774 Pop. 350 Elev. 3,200 K-2

Eight families settled by a beautiful spring in 1858 and named the town Toquerville after the friendly Paiute Indian Chief Toquer.

Most Famous For: Old winery built in 1865, a community landmark.

Visitor Information: Town clerk, 635-2826.

City Parks: 1 park.

Churches: LDS.

Walking Tours: Tour of old pioneer homes. Check with town clerk.

Accommodations:
YOUR INN TOQUERVILLE, 650 Springs Dr., P.O. Box 276, 635-9964, 4 rooms, P, M, K, MC, VI, $40-$75.

TORREY

84775 Pop. 140 Elev. 6,800 I-5

Most Famous For: Gateway to Capitol Reef National Park.

Auto Services: 3 gas stations.

Restaurants: 2 restaurants.

Accommodations:
CAPITOL REEF INN, 360 W. Main, P.O. Box 100, 425-3271, 8 rooms, R, P, TV, NS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $35-$53.

CHUCKWAGON MOTEL, 211 W. Main, P.O. Box 180, 425-3288, 7 rooms, P, TV, K, MC, VI, $28-$38.

RIM ROCK RESORT RANCH, 2523 E. Hwy 24, 425-3843, 31 rooms, R, L, S, P, TV, D, AX, MC, VI, $33-$55.

WONDERLAND INN, Junct. of Hwy 12 & 24, General Delivery, 452-3775, FAX: 801-452-3790, 30 rooms, R, L, P, TV, NS, H, D, AX, DS, MC, VI, AAA, MOBIL, $33-$54.

TREMONTON

84337 Pop. 4,930 Elev. 4,322 B-4

Settled in 1888, it was named after Tremont, Illinois.

Most Famous For: Agricultural center for grain growing; LA-Z-BOY Chair Company.

Visitor Information: Tremonton Community Center, 105 S. Tremont St., 257-3371.

City Parks: North Park, 600 N. 100 West; Shuman Library Park, 200 N. Tremont St.; Meadow Park, 800 S. 600 West.

Churches: Baptist, LDS, Methodist.

Medical Services: Bear River Valley Hospital, 440 W. 600 North, 257-7441.

Auto Services: 9 gas stations (some 24-hour), 8 auto repair.

State Liquor Store: 21 S. 100 West, 257-3639.

Restaurants: 9 restaurants, 3 fast food.

Accommodations:
MARBLE MOTEL, 116 N. Tremont, 257-3524, 10 rooms, TV, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $24-$33.

SANDMAN MOTEL, 585 W. Main, 257-5675, 38 rooms, P, TV, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $32-$47.

WESTERN INN MOTEL, 2301 W. Main, 257-3399, 46 rooms, R, TV, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $32-$44.

TRENTON

84338 Pop. 540 Elev. 4,500 B-4

Settled in the 1880's, it was named after Trenton (meaning "over the river"), New Jersey.

Visitor Information: City offices, 17 E. Main.

City Parks: 12 W. Main.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 1 gas station (8 a.m.-5 p.m.).

TROPIC

84776 Pop. 380 Elev. 6,300 J-4

During construction of Tropic Reservoir in 1891, the first settlers said the climate felt tropical compared to Panguitch.

Most Famous For: Ebenezer Bryce's cabin.

Visitor Information: 220 W. Center St.

City Parks: 200 W. Center St.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 3 gas stations (7 a.m.-7 p.m.), 1 auto repair.

Airport: Bryce Canyon Air Park, 7 mi. west of town.

Restaurants: 2 restaurants.

Accommodations:
BRYCE PIONEER VILLAGE, Hwy 12, P.O. Box 119, 679-8546, 20 rooms, TV, K, MC, VI, $33-$62.

BRYCE POINT BED & BREAKFAST, 67400 W. Hwy 12, P.O. Box 96, 679-8629, 5 rooms, HT, TV, K, DD, NS, MC, VI, $50-$52.

FRIENDSHIP BRYCE VALLEY INN, 200 N. & Main, P.O. Box A, 679-8811, FAX: 801-679-8846, 61 rooms, R, L, HT, P, TV, M, DD, NS, H, D, AX, MC, VI, AAA, $45-$58.

UINTAH

84405 Pop. 790 4,300 C-4

Settled in 1850, it was named after the Uintah Indians.

Most Famous For: The "end of the line" in 1869; Union Pacific later moved its railroad terminus to Ogden. Block letter "U" on East Mountain, constructed in 1923.

City Parks: Uintah Park, 2112 E. 6550 South.

Churches: LDS.

VERNAL

84078 Pop. 7,500 Elev. 5,280 E-8

Settled in 1878, Vernal has a bank delivered brick by brick via parcel post. It also has a railroad depot but no railroad.

Most Famous For: Dinosaurs; energy development.

Visitor Information: Welcome Center, 235 E. Main, 789-4002; Chamber of Commerce, 50 E. Main, 789-1352.

City Parks: 150 E. 100 North; 100 S. 600 West; 500 N. 900 West.

Churches: Most major denominations.

Medical Services: Ashley Valley Medical Center, 200 W. 100 North, 789-3342.

Auto Services: 17 gas stations (some 24-hour), 10 auto repair.

State Liquor Store: 675 E. Main, 789-3750.

Bus Station: 45 E. Main, 789-0404.

Airport: Municipal Airport, 500 E. 500 South, 789-7263.

Restaurants: 16 restaurants, 10 fast food.

Accommodations:
ANTLERS BEST WESTERN MOTEL, 423 W. Main, 789-1202, 53 rooms, R, S, P, TV, M, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $40-$70.

BEST WESTERN DINOSAUR INN, 251 E. Main, 789-2660, 59 rooms, R, L, S, HT, P, TV, DD, NS, EX, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $46-$70.

DIAMOND HILLS MOTEL & GARDENS, 590 W. Main, P.O. Box 867, 789-1754, 42 rooms, R, L, P, TV, M, DD, NS, H, D, AX, MC, VI, AAA, $27-$34.

ECONO LODGE, 311 E. Main, 789-2000, 800-446-6900, FAX: 801-789-0947, 51 rooms, P, TV, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $28-$36.

LAZY K MOTEL, 1500 E. 775 South, 789-3277, 8 rooms, P, TV, NS, D, MC, VI, $20-$25.

SPLIT MOUNTAIN MOTEL, 1015 E. Hwy 40, 789-9020, 40 rooms, P, TV, M, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $25-$40.

THE SAGE MOTEL, 54 W. Main, 789-1442, 26 rooms, R, P, TV, DD, NS, H, D, MC, VI, $22-$45.

WESTON INN, 260 W. Main, 789-1011, 40 rooms, S, P, TV, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, MC, VI, $25-$65.

WESTON LAMPLIGHTER INN, 120 E. Main, 789-0312, 165 rooms, R, S, P, TV, K, DD, NS, H, AX, DI, MC, VI, $28-$80.

WESTON PLAZA HOTEL, 1684 W. Hwy 40, P.O. Box 1905, 789-9550, 102 rooms, R, L, S, HT, P, TV, DD, NS, H, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $48-$56.

VERNON

84080 Pop. 203 Elev. 5,500 E-4

Settled in 1863, it was named after Joseph Vernon, who was killed by an Indian, Taby Weepup, in a dispute over a rifle.

Most Famous For: John C. Sharp mansion; Benmore Soil Conservation Project.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 1 gas station (9 a.m.-9 p.m.).

Restaurants: 1 restaurant.

VIRGIN

84779 Pop. 200 Elev. 3,500 K-2

Settled in 1857, it is situated at the head of the valley entering Zion National Park.

ACCOMMODATIONS SYMBOL KEY

Restaurant (R), Liquor License(L), Swimming Pool (S), Hot Tub (HT), Allow Pets (P), Television (TV), In-Room Movies (M), Kitchens Available (K), Direct Dial Phones (DD), Non-Smoking Rooms (NS), Handicapped Rooms/Facilities (H), Sauna (SA), Exercise Equipment (EX) Discounts Offered (D), American Express (AX), Diners Club (DI), Discover Card (DS), Master Card (MC), Visa (VI), Accreditation (AAA etc).

Visitor Information: City offices, 75 Mill St., 635-4695.

City Parks: 1 park.

Churches: LDS.

WASHINGTON

84780 Pop. 4,500 Elev. 2,600 K-2

Two Mormon colonists, Samuel Adair and Robert Covington, were sent here to raise cotton in 1857.

Most Famous For: Old Cotton Factory built in the 1860's.

Visitor Information: City Hall, 111 N. 100 East, 628-1666.

City Parks: 50 E. Telegraph Rd.

Churches: Baptist, LDS.

Auto Services: 5 gas stations (some 24-hour) with 3 auto repair.

Restaurants: 2 restaurants, 1 fast food.

Accommodations:
RED CLIFFS INN, 912 Red Cliff Rd., 673-3537, FAX: 801-628-0145, 44 rooms, S, TV, DD, NS, D, AX, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $30-$40.

WASHINGTON TERRACE

84405 Pop 9,000 Elev. 4,550 C-4

Its beginnings were in 1942 as a World War II temporary housing project.

Visitor Information: City offices, 275 E. 4425 South, 393-8681.

City Parks: 5 parks.

Churches: Baptist, Jehovah's Witness, LDS, Methodist.

Medical Services: St. Benedict's Hospital, 5475 S. 500 East, 479-4111.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations.

Restaurants: 2 restaurants.

WELLINGTON

84542 Pop. 1,758 Elev. 5,400 F-6

Settled in 1880, it was named after Justice Wellington Seely Jr. of Emery County.

Most Famous For: Mining of natural carbon dioxide gas and coal.

City Parks: 150 E. Main.

Churches: Baptist, LDS.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations (1 24-hour), 2 truck repair.

Restaurants: 3 restaurants, 1 fast food.

Accommodations:
COMFORT INN, 700 E. Hwy 6, Box 4, 637-7980, 800-228-5150, 50 rooms, R, S, P, TV, M, DD, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $30-$55.

WELLSVILLE

84339 Pop. 2,200 Elev. 4,500 B-4

Settled in 1856, it was first called Maughan's Fort, and later named Wellsville after Daniel H. Wells, counselor to Brigham Young.

Most Famous For: The Wellsville Mountains, rising 5,000 feet directly from the valley floor, are said to be the tallest mountains in the world rising from such a narrow base.

Visitor Information: City offices, 75 S. 100 East, 245-3686.

City Parks: Wellsville Reservoir; City Square.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 3 gas stations and auto repair (7 a.m.-9 p.m.).

Restaurants: 2 restaurants.

Accommodations:
SHERWOOD HILLS RESORT, Hwy 89/91 between Brigham & Logan, P.O. Box 101, 245-6424, FAX: 801-245-6581, 60 rooms, R, S, HT, TV, K, NS, SA, D, AX, MC, VI, $55-$115.

WENDOVER

84083 Pop. 2,000 Elev. 4,232 D-1

It was settled in 1907 for the purpose of servicing the Western Pacific Railroad as it cut a historic route across the salt flats.

Most Famous For: Bonneville Speedway, site of world land speed records.

Visitor Information: City offices, 665-2323.

City Parks: 2 parks.

Churches: Baptist, Catholic, Christian Fellowship, LDS.

Medical Services: West Wendover, Nevada, (702) 664-3037.

Auto Services: 9 gas stations, 5 auto repair.

Bus Stations: Greyhound, (702) 664-2221; Trailways, (702) 664-4000.

Airport: Nevada Aviation Service, Inc., 665-2331.

Accommodations:
BONNEVILLE MOTEL, 375 Wendover Blvd., P.O. Box 550, 665-2500, 40 rooms, S, P, TV, MC, VI, $23-$45.

HERITAGE MOTEL, 505 E. Wendover Blvd., P.O. Box 538, 665-7744, FAX: 801-665-2692, 50 rooms, HT, P, TV, NS, D, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $30-$75.

MOTEL 6, 545 State Hwy, P.O. Box 190, 665-2267, 130 rooms, S, P, TV, M, DD, NS, H, AX, DI, DS, MC, VI, $23-$29.

STATE LINE INN, 295 E., Wendover Blvd., P.O. Box 789, 665-2226, 800-648-9668, FAX: 702-664-2394, 101 rooms, L, S, HT, TV, DD, H, AX, DS, MC, VI, AAA, $33-$58.

WESTERN MOTEL, 645 E. Wendover Blvd., P.O. Box 99, 665-2215, 30 rooms, R, S, P, TV, M, DD, MC, VI, $24-$38.

WESTERN RIDGE FRIENDSHIP INN, 895 E. Wendover Blvd., P.O. Box 400, 665-2211, 55 rooms, S, P, TV, M, DD, D, AX, DI, MC, VI, AAA, Rates not supplied.

WEST JORDAN

84084 Pop. 46,000 Elev. 4,200 D-4

The area was settled in 1849. In 1850, the James brothers built a saw mill, which still stands at 1000 W. 7800 South.

Most Famous For: Western Stampede; West Jordan Air Show.

Visitor Information: Chamber of Commerce, 1777 W. 9000 South, 566-3600.

City Parks: 14 parks.

Churches: Baptist, Catholic, LDS.

Medical Services: Jordan Valley-Holy Cross Hospital, 3580 W. 9000 South, 561-8888.

Auto Services: 18 gas stations, 19 auto repair.

Airport: Airport #2, 7400 S. 4600 West, 561-7531.

Restaurants: 8 restaurants, 13 fast food.

WEST POINT

84015 Pop. 2,750 Elev. 4,300 C-4

It was called Muskrat Springs when settled in 1885.

City Parks: 650 N. 3500 West.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 1 gas station.

WEST VALLEY CITY

84119 Pop. 95,000 Elev. 4,500 D-4

Settled in 1848, the first communities were called Brighton, Granger, Hunter and Pleasant Green. The city was incorporated from several towns in 1980.

Most Famous For: Bonneville Raceway; second largest Utah city.

Visitor Information: Chamber of Commerce, 3540 S. 4000 W., #430, 976-8755.

City Parks: 8 parks.

Churches: Assembly of God, Baptist, Catholic, Christian Disciples of Christ, Church of God, LDS.

Medical Services: Pioneer Valley Hospital, 3460 S. 4155 West, 968-9061.

Auto Service: Over 50 gas stations, 131 auto repair.

State Liquor Store: 8570 S. Redwood Rd., 972-5735.

Walking Tours: Self-guided nature walk, West Valley City Park, 3500 S. 4400 West.

Restaurants: 84 restaurants and fast food.

Accommodations:
SUNBURST, 4000 S. Redwood Rd., 972-0124, FAX: 801-972-0149, S, HT, H, SA, EX, MC, VI, Rates not supplied.

WILLARD

84340 Pop. 1,600 Elev. 4,360 C-4

First named Willow Creek in 1851, it later became Willard after early LDS apostle Willard Richards.

Most Famous For: Rock and adobe homes built as early as 1856.

Visitor Information: City Hall, 80 W. 50 South, 734-9881.

City Parks: City Park, 49 N. Main; Willow Creek Park, 200 E. Center St.

Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 2 gas stations (7 a.m.-9 p.m.).

Bus Station: Larry's American, 51 N. Main, 723-5543.

WOODRUFF

84086 Pop. 222 Elev. 6,344 C-6

Settled in the winter of 1870-71, it was named for Mormon apostle and later president Wilford Woodruff.

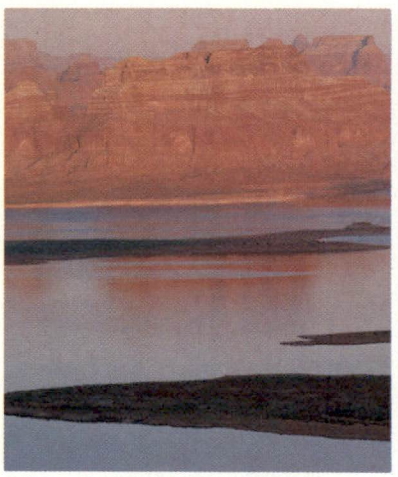
Churches: LDS.

Auto Services: 1 gas station.

FOR MORE INFORMATION



High Uintas Primitive Area / Frank Jensen



Lake Powell, Glen Canyon N.R.A. / Tom Till

PUBLIC AND PRIVATE AGENCIES

Bed and Breakfast Inns of Utah, Inc., (a non-profit trade organization promoting bed and breakfast experiences throughout the state), P.O. Box 3066, Park City 84060, 645-8068.

U.S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM), State Office, 2324 S. State, Suite 301, P.O. Box 45155, Salt Lake City 84145-0155, 539-4001. (See page 7 for individual district addresses.)

U.S. Forest Service Regional Office, 324 25th St., Ogden 84401, 625-5182. (See pages 6-7 for individual forest addresses.)

U.S. Geological Survey (to obtain Utah topographical maps), 125 S. State St., Rm. 8105 Federal Building, Salt Lake City 84138-177, 524-5652.

Utah Arts Council, 617 E. South Temple, Salt Lake City 84102, 533-5895.

Utah Department of Public Safety, 4501 S. 2700 West, Salt Lake City 84119, 965-4461 for administration, 965-4505 for Utah Highway Patrol (24 hours a day).

Utah Department of Transportation, 4501 S. 2700 West, Salt Lake City 84119; Road report, 964-6000 (Salt Lake area); toll free within Utah, 1-800-752-7600.

Utah Guides and Outfitters, 3031 S. 500 East, Salt Lake City 84106, 466-1912.

Utah Heritage Foundation, (historic Salt Lake City tours), 355 Quince Street, Salt Lake City 84103, 533-0858.

Utah Hotel Motel Associtation, 9 Exchange Place, Suite 715, Salt Lake City 84111, 359-0104.

Utah Division of Parks and Recreation, (State Parks) Main Office: 1636 W. North Temple St., Salt Lake City 84116, 538-7221.

Utah Ski Association, (Utah Ski Planner), 307 W. 200 South, Suite 5005, Salt Lake City 84101, 534-1779.

Utah State Historical Society, 300 Rio Grande, Salt Lake City 84101, 533-5755.

Utah Travel Council, Council Hall/Capitol Hill, Salt Lake City 84114, 538-1030, FAX: 538-1399.

Utah Wildlife Resources, Main Office: 1596 W. North Temple St., Salt Lake City 84116, 538-4700. Recorded information: 596-8660.

Welcome Centers: I-15 near Brigham City, 744-5567; I-80 near Echo Junction, 336-2588; I-15 near St. George, 673-4542; I-70 near Thompson, 285-2234; Natural History Museum, Vernal, 789-4002.

UTAH TOUR OPERATORS

Aerial - (A)
Backpacking/Hiking - (B/H)
Bicycle Tours - (B)
Booking/Reservations - (B/R)
Four-Wheel Drive - (4-W)
Horsepacking and Trail Rides - (HP)
Hunting and Fishing - (H/F)
Instructional Tours - (I)
Resorts/Guest Ranches/Marinas/Lodges & Cabins - (RST)
River Running/Boat Tours/River Transportation - (RR)
Salt Lake City & Vicinity - (SLC)
Specialty Tours - (SP)
Statewide Ground Tours - (SGT)

Adrift Adventures, P.O. Box 577, Moab, UT 84532, (801) 259-8594, (800) 874-4483, FAX (801) 259-7628 (B) (4-W) (RR)

Adrift Adventures of Dinosaur, 1816 Orchard Place, Ft. Collins, CO 80521, (801) 789-3600 in Utah, (800) 824-0150 (RR)

Advance Reservations, P.O. Box 1179, Park City, UT 84060, (801) 649-7700, (800) 453-4565, FAX (801) 649-7335, TELEX 152243436 (B/R)

Adventure Bound Inc., 2392 H Road, Grand Junction, CO 81505, (303) 241-5633, (800) 423-4668, FAX (303) 243-2767 (RR)

Adventure River Expeditions, Inc., P.O. Box 2133, Salt Lake City, UT 84110, (801) 564-3648 (B) (RR)

Adventures West, P.O. Box 2768, St. George, UT 84771, (801) 628-9378, (800) 828-9378, FAX (801) 628-5124 (RR)

Air Nevada Airlines, P.O. Box 11105, Las Vegas, NV 89119, (702) 736-8900, (800) 634-6377, FAX (702) 795-8116, TELEX 216-573 (A)

Allen's Outfitters & Guide Service, 584 East 300 South, 77, Kanab, UT 84741, (801) 644-8150 (H/F)

Alpine Aviation, P.O. Box 691, Provo, UT 84603, (801) 373-1508, FAX (801) 373-6728 (A)

Ambassatours, McIntyre Center, Suite F, 2121 South 1100 East, Salt Lake City, UT 84106, (801) 467-0144 (SLC)

American River Touring Association (ARTA), Star Route 73, Groveland, CA 95321, (209) 962-7873, (800) 323-2782 (RR)

American Sports and Special Events Travel, Inc., 425 South 400 East, Salt Lake City, UT 84111, (801) 530-1690, FAX (801) 595-6472 (B/R)

Backcountry Bicycle Tours, P.O. Box 4029, Bozeman, MT 39772, (406) 586-3556 (B)

Backroads Bicycle Touring, 1516 5th Street, Dept. Q612, Berkeley, CA 94710, (415) 527-1555, (800) 245-3871, FAX (415) 527-1444, TELEX 204839 (B)

Balloon Affaire, P.O. Box 2247, Park City, UT 84060, (801) 649-1217, (800) 658-8489 (A)

Best Western Ruby's Inn, Bryce Canyon, UT 84764, (801) 834-5341, (800) 528-1234, FAX (801) 834-5265 (RST)

Big Springs Riding Stable, P.O. Box 1351, Provo, UT 84603, (801) 225-8589 (HP)

Bighorn Expeditions, P.O. Box 365, Bellvue, CO 80512, (303) 221-8110 (I) (RR)

Bill Dvorak's Kayak & Rafting Expeditions, 17921 U.S. Highway 285 UTG, Nathrop, CO 81236, (719) 539-6851, (800) 824-3795 (I) (RR)

Blue Sage Recreation, 991 E. 4580 S., Wanship, UT 84017, (801) 336-2020 or (801) 262-8572 (SP)

Bowery Haven Resort, Fish Lake, Richfield, UT 84701, (801) 836-2788, mailing address 490 East 3000 North, Ogden, UT 84414 (RST)

Brian Head Cross Country, P.O. Box 65, Brian Head, UT 84719, (801) 677-2012 (B)

Brian Head Hotel, P.O. Box 218, Brian Head, UT 84719, (801) 677-3000, (800) 468-4898, FAX (801) 677-2211 (RST)

Bryce Canyon Helicopters Box 41, Ruby's Inn, Bryce Canyon, UT 84764, (801) 834-5341-flight desk (A)

Bryce Canyon National Park Lodge (TW) Recreational Services, Inc., 451 North Main Street, Cedar City, UT 84720, (801) 586-7686, FAX (801) 586-3157 (RST)

Bryce Zion Grand Canyon Trail Rides, Box 128, Tropic, UT 84776, (801) 679-8665 (HP)

Bullfrog Resort & Marina, P.O. Box 4055, Bullfrog, Lake Powell, UT 84533, (801) 684-2233, (800) 528-6154, FAX (801) 684-2312 (RST) (RR)

Canyon Rim Riders, Inc., P.O. Box 68, Orangeville, UT 84537, (801) 748-2448, 381-2496 (HP)

Canyon Services, Inc., P.O. Box 920025, Snowbird, UT 84092-0025, (801) 943-1842, (800) 562-2888 (B/R)

Canyon Transportation, P.O. Box 1762, Sandy, UT 84070, (801) 255-1841, (800) 255-1841, FAX (801) 255-1868 (SLC) (SGT)

Canyonlands by Night/Canyonlands by Day, P.O. Box 328, 1861 N. Highway 191, Moab, UT 84532, (801) 259-5261 (RR)

Canyonlands Field Institute, P.O. Box 68, Moab, UT 84532, (801) 259-7750 (I)

Canyonlands Llamas, CVSR Box 1911, Moab, UT 84532, (801) 259-5739 (HP)

Carriage Connection, 1354 Zenith Ave., Salt Lake City, UT 84106, (801) 484-RIDE (SLC)

Castle Valley Aviation, P.O. Box 1070, Huntington, UT 84528, (801) 687-9981; P.O. Box 692, Price, UT 84501, (801) 637-9705 (A)

Cedar City Air Service, P.O. Box 458, Cedar City, UT 84720, (801) 586-3881, FAX (801) 586-8021 (A)

Cedar Springs Marina, P.O. Box 337, Dutch John, UT 84023, (801) 889-3795 (RST)

Chapoose Trails and River Expeditions, P.O. Box 141, Ft. Duchesne, UT 84026, (801) 722-4735 (4-W) (HP) (RST) (RR)

Clear Creek Folklore &Tours (Tushar Mountain Village), 2400 N. Brooklyn Road, Monroe, UT 84754, (801) 527-3384 (SP)

Color Country Outfitters, Box 49, Sigurd, UT 84657, (801) 425-3598 (HP)

Colorado Outward Bound School, 945 Pennsylvania Street, Denver, CO 80203-3198, (303) 837-0880, (800) 477-2627 (HP) (I) (RR)

Colorado River & Trail Expeditions, Inc., P.O. Box 57575, Salt Lake City, UT 84157-0575, (801) 261-1789, FAX (801) 268-1193 (RR)

Cougar Country Outfitters, P.O. Box 550, New Harmony, UT 84757, (801) 586-3823 or 586-1516 (4-W) (HP) (H/F) (I)

Deer Valley Resort, P.O. Box 1525, Park City, UT 84060, (801) 649-1000, (800) 424-3337, FAX (801) 649-1910 (RST)

Defa's Dude Ranch, 5491 South State Street, #20, Salt Lake City, UT 84107, (801) 848-5590 (B/H) (HP)

Denny's Wigwam, 78 East Center, Kanab, UT 84741, (801) 644-2452 (SP)

Descent River Expeditions, Box 47788, Phoenix, AZ 85068, 321 N. Main, Moab, UT 84532, (801) 259-7252, (800) 477-7238, (602) 867-4866 (RR)

Destination Sports, P.O. Box 3387, 1401 Lowell Ave., Park City, UT 84060, (801) 649-8092, (800) 247-6197, FAX (801) 649-8126 (B) (RR)

Diamond Valley Guest Ranch, 650 North Diamond Valley Drive, Diamond Valley, UT 84770, (801) 574-2881 (RST)

Dinaland Aviation, Inc., 830 East 500 South, Vernal, UT 84078, (801) 789-4612 (A) (RR)

Dinosaur River Expeditions, P.O. Box 155, Lander, WY 82520, (307) 857-3933, FAX (307) 856-3230; 2021 N. White Circle, Salt Lake City, UT 84109, (801) 467-5356, (800) 955-DINO (3466) (RR)

Don Hatch River Expeditions, P.O. Box 1150, Vernal, UT 84078, (801) 789-4316, (800) 342-8243 (RR)

Eagle Basin Outfitters & Guide Service, Inc., P.O. Box 947, Parowan, UT 84761, (801) 477-8837 (HP) (H/F)

Eagle Outdoor Sports, P.O. Box 375, North Salt Lake, UT 84054, (801) 295-7724, (800) 369-6635 (RR)

Echo Resort, Inc., 3395 S. Pioneer Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84109, (801) 336-9894 or 336-2247 (RST)

Ed Black Horse Tours, Box 155, Mexican Hat, UT 84531, (801) 739-4285 (HP)

Epperson Tour Guide Service, 2318 Hannibal Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84106, (801) 485-8401 (SLC)

Escalante Canyon Outfitters, P.O. Box 325, Boulder, UT 84716, (801) 335-7311 (B/H) (HP)

Fish Lake Lodge, P.O. Box 1634, Provo, UT 84603, (801) 377-9750 (RST)

Flaming Gorge Flying Service, Inc., P.O. Box 368, Dutch John, UT 84023, (801) 885-3338 (H/F) (RR)

Flaming Gorge Lodge, Greendale, U.S. Hwy. 191, Dutch John, UT 84023, (801) 889-3773, FAX (801) 889-3788 (H/F) (RST) (RR)

Flaming Gorge Recreation Service, P.O. Box 368, Dutch John, UT 84023, (801) 885-3191 (H/F) (RR)

Four Corners School of Outdoor Education, East Route, Monticello, UT 84535, (801) 587-2859, (800) 525-4456 (B/H) (I)

Goulding's Lodge & Tours, P.O. Box 1, Monument Valley, UT 84536, (801) 727-3231, FAX (801) 727-3344 (RST)

Grand Canyon Expeditions Company, P.O. Box O, Kanab, UT 84741, (801) 644-2691, (800) 544-2691 (RR)

Gray Line Tours, 553 West 100 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84101, (801) 521-7060, FAX (801) 521-7086 (SLC) (SGT)

Great Western Aviation, Inc., 3911 South Airport Road, Ogden, UT 84405, (801) 394-3400, (800) 748-5454, FAX (801) 394-9563 (A)

Green River Transportation Company, P.O. Box 116, Green River, UT 84525, (801) 564-3361, (801) 564-3361 (RR)

Grand Circle Reservations, P.O. Box 1369, St. George, UT 84771, (801) 673-7650, (800) 233-4383, FAX (801) 628-7359 (B/R)

Griffith Expeditions, Box 1324, Moab, UT 84532, (801) 259-8229, (800) 332-2439, FAX (801) 259-2226 (RR)

Guideworks, Inc, P.O. Box 8635, Salt Lake City, UT 84103, (801) 363-5640 (I)

Hall's Crossing Resort & Marina/Ara Leisure Services, Inc., Lake Powell, UT 84533, (801) 684-2261, (800) 528-6154, FAX (801) 684-2326 (RST) (RR)

Heber Creeper Steam Railroad, P.O. Box 103, Heber City, UT 84032, (801) 654-2900 (SP)

High Desert Adventures, 240 East Morris Avenue, Salt Lake City, UT 84115, (801) 483-6165, (800) 345-RAFT, FAX (801) 483-6355, TELEX 495-2179 (B/R) (SP)

High Uinta Llamas, 1010 E. Upper Loop Road, Kamas, UT 84036, (801) 783-4480 (B/H)

Hite Resort & Marina/Ara Leisure Services, Inc., Lake Powell, UT 84553, (801) 684-2278, (800) 528-6154 (RST)

Holiday River Expeditions, 544 East 3900 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84107, (801) 266-2087, (800) 624-6323, FAX (801) 266-1448, TELEX 453030 FMWSLC (I) (RR)

Homestead Resort, P.O. Box 99, Midway, UT 84049, (801) 654-1102, (800) 327-7220, FAX (801) 654-5087 (HP) (RST)

Hondoo River & Trails, P.O. Box 98, Torrey, UT 84775, (801) 425-3519 (4-W) (HP) (H/F) (I) (RR) (SP)

Humpack Chub River Tours, P.O. Box 759, Moab, UT 84531, (801) 259-5484, (800) 882-7940 (RR)

Innsbrook Tours, 1599 Stratford Avenue, Salt Lake City, UT 84106, (801) 466-9009 (SLC)

Interwest Jet Center, 303 North 2370 West, AMF 22063, Salt Lake City, UT 84122, (801) 359-2085, (800) SLC-JETA, FAX (801) 539-0223 (A)

Iverson Tours, P.O. Box 1809, 2921 Box Elder Circle, St. George, UT 84770, (801) 628-2186 (B/R) (H/F) (SGT)

Jans Ltd., P.O. BOX 280, Park City, UT 84060, 649-4949, FAX (801) 649-7511 (H/F)

Jedediah's Inn & Restaurant, P.O. Box 428, Parowan, UT 84761, (801) 477-3326, FAX (801) 477-3473 (SP)

J/L Ranch Outfitter & Guides, P.O. Box 129, Whiterocks, UT 84085, (801) 353-4049 (HP) (HF) (RST)

Kaibab Mountain Bike Tours, 37 South 100 West, Moab, UT 84532, (801) 259-7423 (B)

Kanab Air Service, 2378 South 175 East, #172, Kanab, UT 84741, (801) 644-2904, (800) 245-8668 (Lake Powell Air Service) (A)

KJ Cab, 174 East 200 North, Moab, UT 84532, (801) 259-8294 (B) (RR)

Kokopelli Bicycle Tours, P.O. Box 2133, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-2133, (801) 943-0320, (800) 331-3324 (B)

Lake Powell Air Service, Box 1385, Page, AZ 86040, (602) 645-2494, (800) 245-8668, FAX (602) 645-9318 (A)

Lake Powell Tours, Inc., P.O. Box 40, St. George, UT 84771-0040, 673-1733 (RR)

Lake View Resort, P.O. Box 397, Panguitch Lake, UT 84759, (801) 676-2650 summer, (602) 628-2719 winter (RST)

Land Escape Expeditions, 112 East Covecrest Drive, Price, UT 84501, (801) 637-0842 (RR)

Larocco Hunting Adventures, 175 North Center, Wellsville, UT 84339, (801) 752-7774 (H/F)

Last Frontier Guide & Expedition, 263 South 100 East, Kanab, UT 84741, (801) 644-5914, 644-8100 (H/F)

Lewis Brothers Stages and Old Salty Railroad, P.O. Box 510247, Salt Lake City, UT 84151-0247, (801) 359-8677, (800) 826-5844, FAX (801) 359-5114 (SLC)

Limousines Ltd., 245 North Jimmy Dolittle Road, Salt Lake City, UT 84116-3730, (801) 355-LIMO, FAX (801) 521-3301 (SLC)

Lin Ottinger's Tours, 600 North Main Street, Moab, UT 84532, (801) 259-7312 (4-W)

Logan Air Service, 427 West 2500 North, Logan, UT 84321, (801) 752-5955, (801) 752-8767 (A)

Lopeman's Frontier Movie Town, P.O. Box 697, Kanab, UT 84741, (801) 644-5337 (SP)

Lucerne Valley Marina (Flaming Gorge Corporation), P.O. Box 356, Manila, UT 84046, (801) 784-3483 (H/F) (RST)

Meadeau View Lodge, P.O. Box 356, Cedar City, UT 84720, (801) 682-2495 (RST)

Moab Outabouts, P.O. Box 314, Moab, UT 84532, (801) 259-2209 (B/H)

Moki Mac River Expeditions, Box 21242, Salt Lake City, UT 84121, (801) 943-6707, (800) 284-7280, FAX (801) 262-0935, TELEX 9102409370 MOKIMACSLC (RR)

Moon's Balloons, P.O. Box 4192, Park City, UT 84060, (801) 645-9092 (A)

Mountain Spaa Resort, 800 N. Mountain Spaa Lane, Midway, UT 84032, (801) 654-0721, 654-0807 (HP) (RST)

Mountainfit, 350 5th Avenue, Suite 3304, New York, NY 10118, (212) 721-8800, (800) 926-5700, FAX (212) 721-8802 (B/H)

Muir's Wildlife & Wilderness, 1098 North Main, Willard, UT 84340, (801) 723-5139 (B/H) (H/F)

Navaho Guided Tour Service, P.O. Box 456, Monument Valley, UT 84536, (602) 773-2915 (SP)

Navtec Expeditions, 40 West 100 North, Moab, UT 84532, (801) 259-7983, (800) 833-1278 (RR)

Needles Outpost, P.O. Box 1107, Monticello, UT 84535, (801) 259-2032, 259-8545 (A)

Nichols Expeditions, 497 North Main, Moab, UT 84532, (801) 259-7882, (800) 635-1792 (B)

North Fork Outfitters, 1950 E. 6225 N., Liberty, UT 847669 (HP) (SP)

North American River & Canyonlands Tours, 543 North Main, Moab, UT 84532, (801) 259-5865, (800) 342-5938, FAX (801) 259-2296, TELEX 4974862ACANYON (4-W) (RR)

Norwegian School of Nature Life, P.O. Box 4036, Park City, UT 84060, (801) 649-5322 (B/H) (I)

O.A.R.S., Inc, P.O. Box 67, Angels Camp, CA 95222, (209) 736-4677, (800) 346-6277, FAX (209) 736-2902 (RR)

On the Town Tours, Inc., P.O. Box 510541, Salt Lake City, UT 84151-0541, (801) 575-6040, FAX (801) 575-6041 (SLC) (SGT)

Only in Utah, Box 17701, Salt Lake City 84117, (801) 272-4041 (SLC)

Outlaw Trails, P.O. Box 129, Hanksville, UT 84734, (801) 542-3421, FAX (801) 542-3450 (HP)

Pack Creek Ranch, P.O. Box 1270, Moab, UT 84532, (801) 259-5505 (HP) (RST)

Pah Tempe Hot Springs Resort, 825 North 800 East, #35-4, Hurricane, UT 84737, (801) 635-2879 (RST)

Panguitch Lake Resort,, P.O. Box 567, Panguitch, UT 84759, (801) 676-2657, 756-9563 (RST)

Park City Adventure Center, 514 Main Street, Park City, UT 84060, (801) 649-1217 (B/R)

Peak River Expeditions, 657 9th Avenue, Salt Lake City 84103, (801) 364-9220 (RR)

Personalized Wilderness Expeditions, 9308 Solena Way, Sandy, UT 84093, (801) 942-5081 (B) (B/H) (B/R) (4-W) (SGT) (SLC) (RR)

Pinewoods Resort, 2180 Parleys Terrace, Salt Lake City, UT 84109, (801) 682-2512, (800) 848-2525, FAX (801) 682-2543 (RST)

Piute Creek Outfitters, 3000 North 900 East, Kamas, UT 84036, (801) 783-4317, (800) 225-0218 (HP) (H/F)

Quarter Circle E Guest Ranch, P.O. Box 318, Lapoint, UT 84039, (801) 247-2749, 789-9037 (RST)

Recapture Lodge and Pioneer House, P.O. Box 309, Bluff, UT 84512, (801) 672-2281 (4-W) (RST)

Red Rock River Co., Inc., 1150 Wilson Avenue, Salt Lake City, UT 84105, (801) 484-9022 (RR)

Redtail Aviation, Box 515, Moab, UT 84532, (801) 259-7421 (A)

Reid Ranch, 3310 South 2700 East, Salt Lake City, UT 84109, (801) 486-5083, (800) 468-3274, FAX (801) 485-0561 (RST)

Resort Connections, 427 East 100 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84111, (801) 595-0155, (800) 367-3718 (B/R)

Rick Marchal Pack Saddle Trips, Box 918, Hurricane, UT 84737, (801) 635-4950 (HP)

River Runner's Transport, P.O. Box 1361, Vernal, UT 84078, (801) 781-1180 (RR)

Road Creek Ranch Road Creen Inn, P.O. Box 310, Loa, UT 84747, (801) 836-2485, (800) 38-TROUT, FAX (801) 836-2489 (H/F)

Rock Creek Ranch, 190 North Carbon Avenue, Price, UT 84501, (801) 637-1236 (H/F) (RST)

Rock Creek Ranch Corportation, P.O Box 60, Mountain Home, UT 84051, (801) 454-3332 (RST)

Rockin' R Ranch, P.O. Box 12, Antimony, UT 84712, (801) 624-3250 (RST)

Rocking Horse Rides, Ltd., P.O. Box 445, Kanab, UT 84741, (801) 644-2750 (HP)

Ross River Ed-Ventures, Monticello, UT 84535, (801) 587-2859, (800) 525-4456 (RR)

Ruby Ranch (Dunham Land & Livestock), P.O. Box F, Green River, UT 84525, (801) 564-3538 (HP) (RST)

Salt Lake Historical Tours, Inc., 1713 Princeton Ave., Suite B, Salt Lake City, UT 84108-1810, (801) 582-6269 (B/H) (B) (SLC) (SGT)

Sample Salt Lake, 2850 Craig Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84109, (801) 278-9212 (SLC)

Scenic American Tours (Color Country Tours), P.O. Box 325, Springdale, UT 84767, (801) 772-3473, 586-9496 (Cedar City), (800) 634-3905 (SGT)

Scenic Aviation, Inc., P.O. Box 67, Blanding, UT 84511, (801) 678-3222, (800) 888-6166 (A)

Scenic Byways Bicycle Touring, 942 East 7145 South, A-105, Midvale, UT 84047, (801) 566-2662, (800) 231-2769, FAX (801) 532-6499, TELEX 3789531GRA (B)

Scenic Safaris, Inc., P.O. Box 278, Cannonville, UT 84718, (801) 679-8536, 679-8787 (HP)

Scenic West Tours, Inc.,13344 South 300 East, Draper, UT 84020, (801) 572-2717, (800) 523-4558, FAX (801) 575-2721 (SLC) (SGT)

Silver Star Tours, P.O. Box 383, Draper, UT 84020, (801) 483-3905 (SGT)

Skyhaven Lodge, 242 East 600 South, Manti, UT 84642, (801) 835-5342, 528-7699 (RST)

Skyline Travel, 951 South State, Mt. Pleasant, UT 84647, (801) 462-2436, FAX (801) 462-2932 (SGT)

Slickrock Adventures, Inc., P.O. Box 1400, Moab, UT 84532, (801) 259-6996 (B) (I)

Snow Canyon Riding Stables, P.O. Box 193, Ivins, UT 84738, (801) 628-6677, 628-7665 (HP)

Snow's Marina, Star Route 1 Box 45, Heber, UT 84032, (801) 654-4779 (RST)

Snowbird Ski & Summer Resort, Snowbird, UT 84092, (801) 742-2222, ext. 4310, (800) 882-4766, FAX (801) 742-3344, TELEX 9102400389 (RST) (SLC)

Southern Utah Information & Reservation Center, P.O. Box 1222, Cedar City, UT 84721-1222, (801) 586-1275, (800) 776-4685 (B/R)

Spinner Fall Fly Shop, 1450 Foothill Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84108, (801) 583-2602 (H/F)

Sport Touring Ventures, P.O. Box 4094, Park City, UT 84060, (801) 649-1551 (B)

Stein Eriksen Lodge, P.O. Box 1525, Park City, UT 84060, (801) 649-3700, (800) 453-1302, FAX (801) 649-5825 (RST)

Suntime Aviation, P.O. Box 296, St. George, UT 84771, (801) 628-0481 (A)

Stillwater Snowmobile Tours, P.O. Box 792, Kamas, UT 84036, (801) 783-4601 (SP)

Summit Touring Guides & Outfitters, P.O. Box 12111, Ogden, UT 84412, (801) 782-1236, (800) 255-8824 (B)

Tag–A–Long Tours, 452 N. Main, Moab, UT 84532, (801) 259-8946, (800) 453-3292, FAX (801) 259-8990, TELEX 701470 TAGALONGUD (B/R) (4-W) (RR)

Tavaputs Plateau Ranch, Box 139, Green River, UT 84525, (801) 564-3463, 454-8455 (RST)

Tex's Canyonland River Expeditions, P.O. Box 336, Moab, UT 84532, (801) 259-5125, (800) 232-7247 (B/R)

Tex's Riverways, Box 67, Moab, UT 84532, (801) 259-5101 (RR)

Toraco Enterprises, 747 East St. George Blvd., St. George, UT 84770, (801) 628-8687, FAX (801) 673-7638 (SGT)

Tour West, Inc., P.O. Box 333, Orem, UT 84059, (801) 225-0755, (800) 453-9107 (RR)

U–Bar Ranch, P.O. Box 254, Neola, UT 84053, (801) 772-3560, (RST)

Uintah Range Guide Service, P.O. Box 151, Roosevelt, UT 84066, (801) 722-2225 (H/F)

Utah Heritage Foundation, 355 Qunice Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84103, (801) 533-0858 (SLC)

Utah Outback, P.O. Box 1171, Salt Lake City, UT 84110, (801) 585-8929; or 12 West Main, Torrey, UT 84775, (801) 425-3403 (B)

Utah Trails Bicycle Expeditions Inc., Star Route Brighton Utah, Salt Lake City, UT 84121, (801) 581-0230 (B)

UTOURS, 1411 North State, Suite 4, Orem, UT 84057, (801) 224-3570, (800) 660-6664 in Utah (B/R) (SGT)

Wasatch Adventures, 415 South 1000 West, Salt Lake City, UT 84104, (801) 596-1536 (H/F)

Wasatch Trails & Sights, 409 East Bridlewalk Lane, Murray, UT 84107, (801) 572-2664, 266-7135 (B/H)

Western Leisure, Inc., 1172 Brickyard Road, Suite 200, Salt Lake City, UT 84106, (801) 467-6100, (800) 532-2113, FAX (801) 467-7301 (SLC) (SGT)

Western Mountain Tours Inc., 540 South 400 East, American Fork, UT 84003, (801) 756-5361 (SGT)

Western River Expeditions, 7258 Racquet Club Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84121, (801) 942-6669, (800) 453-7450, FAX (801) 942-8514 (RR)

Western River Flyfisher, 865 East 900 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84105, (801) 521-6424, (800) 545-4312 (H/F)

Western Spirit Cycling, 545 Locust Lane, Moab, UT 84532, (801) 259-8732 (B)

Western Wagon Tours, P.O. Box 516, Jensen, UT 84035, (801) 789-6574 (SGT)

Whispering Pines Lodge, P.O. Box 1001, Duck Creek, UT 84762, (801) 682-2378 (RST)

Wild Adventures: The San Juan Touring Company, P.O. Box 801, Moab, UT 84532, (801) 259-RAFT (RR)

Wild River Expeditions, P.O. Box 118, 101 Main Street, Bluff, UT 84512, (801) 672-2244, (800) 422-7654 (RR)

Wildwater: The Moab Rafting Company, P.O. Box 801, Moab, UT 84532, (801) 259-RAFT (RR)

Wonderland Tours, 1130 West Center Street, North Salt Lake, UT 84054, (801) 298-6632, (800) 777-5727, FAX (801) 298-9460 (SLC) (SGT)

World Wide Expeditions, 942 East 7145 South, A-105, Midvale, UT 84047, (801) 566-2662, (800) 231-2769, FAX (801) 532-6499, TELEX 3789531GRA (RR)

Worldwide Explorations, P.O. Box 686, Flagstaff, AZ 86002, (602) 774-6462, (800) 272-3353 (RR)

Yacht Club, Inc., SR 276 Box 339, Yacht Club, Lake Powell, UT 84533-0339, (801) 788-2158, FAX (801) 788-2115 (RST)

Zion National Park Lodge (TW Recreational Services, Inc.), 451 North Main Street, P.O. Box 400, Cedar City, UT 84720, (801) 586-7686, FAX (801) 586-3157 (RST)

1991 UTAH CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Dates Are Subject To Change

JANUARY 1991

1-Mar. 31, Salt Lake, *Exhibit,* "The Other Utahns," Utah State Historical Society, 533-5755.

4, Roosevelt, *Utah's Statehood,* "95th Anniversary Celebration" 533-5755.

4-6, Deer Valley, *"Steve Garvey Celebrity Ski Classic,"* 649-1000.

17-20, Deer Valley, *"Senators' Ski Cup,"* 649-8111.

17-27, Park City, *"The Sundance Film Festival,"* 649-6100.

18-20, Ogden, *"Winter-Hof Festival,"* 629-8288.

19-26, Moab, *"4th Annual Winter Festival,"* 259-7531.

22-Mar. 24, Park City, *"NCAA Alpine and Cross Country Championships,"* 649-6100.

24-Feb. 16, Logan, *Musical,* "An Evening with Glenn Miller," Utah State University, 750-1351.

FEBRUARY 1991

Month, Ogden, *"Winterfest,"* daily at ski resorts, 629-8288.

9, Salt Lake, *Dance ,* "Tandy Beal," Ririe-Woodbury Dance Theatre, 328-1062.

13-Mar. 2, Salt Lake, *Theatre,*"Driving Miss Daisy," Pioneer Theatre Company, 581-6961.

16, Brian Head, *Celebration,* "President's Day Torchlight Parade and Fireworks," 654-5161.

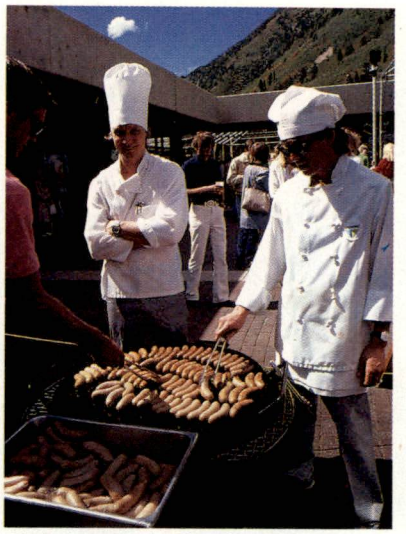
16-18, St. George, *Conference,* "A People's History Conference," Dixie College, 533-5755.

16-Mar 31, St. George, *"Spirit of Dixie Celebration,"* 634-5800.

23, Park City, *Celebration,* "Winterfest/Coca Cola Snowsculpture," 649-6100.



Utah Shakespearean Festival, Cedar City | Boyd D. Redington



Oktoberfest at Snowbird | Frank Jensen

MARCH 1991

2, St. George, *"Annual Woman's Conference,"* 673-4811.

2, Moab, *"7th Annual Eagle Float,"* 259-7750.

7-9, Brighton, *Utah Special Olympics,* "Winter Games," 561-4653.

16, Salt Lake, *"13th Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade,"* 9 a.m.

16-17, Vernal, *"Triple Crown Handicap Trap Shoot,"* 789-2727.

17, Snowbasin, *Ski,* "St. Patrick's Day Green Egg Hunt & Shamrock Slalom Family Fun Race," 399-1135.

23-31, Moab, *"Easter Jeep Safari,"* 259-7011.

29-30, St. George, *"Annual Arts Festival,"* 634-5850.

30-31, Park City, *"Easter Egg Hunt and Sunrise Service,"* 649-6100.

31, Snowbasin, *Ski,* "Bunny & Chicken Children's Relay Ski & Tee Spring Fling," 399-1135.

31, Brian Head, *"Easter Egg Hunt,"* 654-5161.

APRIL 1991

5-6, 10-13, Salt Lake, *Ballet,* "Audience Favorites," Ballet West, 364-4343.

6-7, Salt Lake, *Conference,* "163rd Semi-Annual Conference of the LDS Church," Temple Square, 240-2531.

12-13, Provo, *Dance,* "BYU's International Ball and Ballroom Dance Championships," 378-2110.

14, Salt Lake, *Buddha Day Service ,*"Flower Festival," 363-4742.

19-20, St. George, *"Dixie Downs Horse Racing,"* 634-5747.

23-May 5, Salt Lake, *Theatre,* "Les Miserables," Capitol Theatre, 363-7681.

26-27, Salt Lake, *"5th Annual Women & Business Conference,"* 346-3631.

MAY 1991

10, Promontory, *"Golden Spike Anniversary,"* reenactment of the driving of the Golden Spike in 1869, 471-2209.

10-12, Ogden, *"Railroad Festival,"* 629-8444.

11-12, Vernal, *"Horse Race Meet,"* 789-1503.

17-19, Salt Lake, *Ethnic Celebration,* "Living Traditions," 596-5000.

18-19, Vernal, *"7th Annual Rock Springs Fishing Derby,"* 784-3483.

22-June 2, Salt Lake, *"America-Japan Week,"* 538-1030.

23-27, Green River, *"Friendship Cruise,"* 564-8237.

24-25, *Ephraim, "Scandinavian Festival,"* 283-4021.

31-June 2, Salt Lake, *Music Festival,* "VOICES W.E.S.T.", 531-7704.

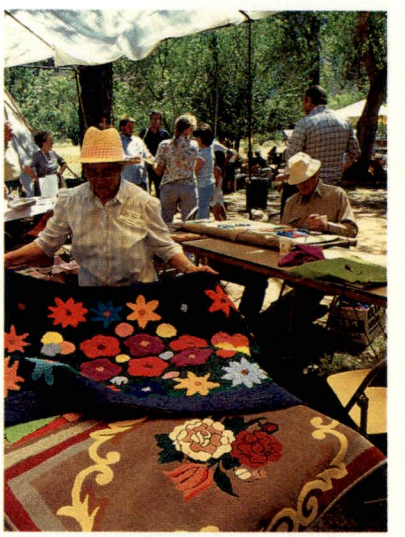
JUNE 1991

2, Tooele, *"Tooele Arts Festival,"* 882-1062.

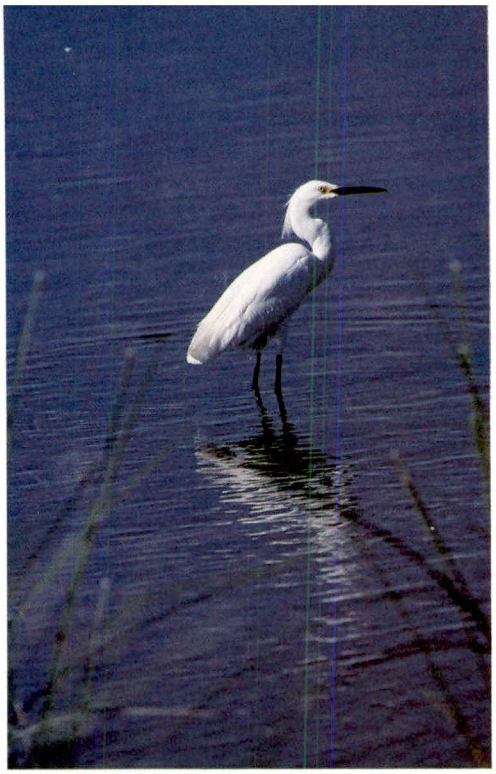
6-8, Provo, *Utah Special Olympics,* "Summer Games," 561-4653.

7-8, Roosevelt, *"Rough Rider Days,"* 722-4598.

8-9 Coalville, *"Annual Coalville Fishing Derby,"* 649-6100.



Zion Folklife Festival, Zion N.P. | Frank Jensen



Snowy Egret / John P. George



Emerald Lake, Skyline Drive / Ralph Lee Hopkins

Front Cover:
Lupine, Henry Mountains / Ralph Lee Hopkins

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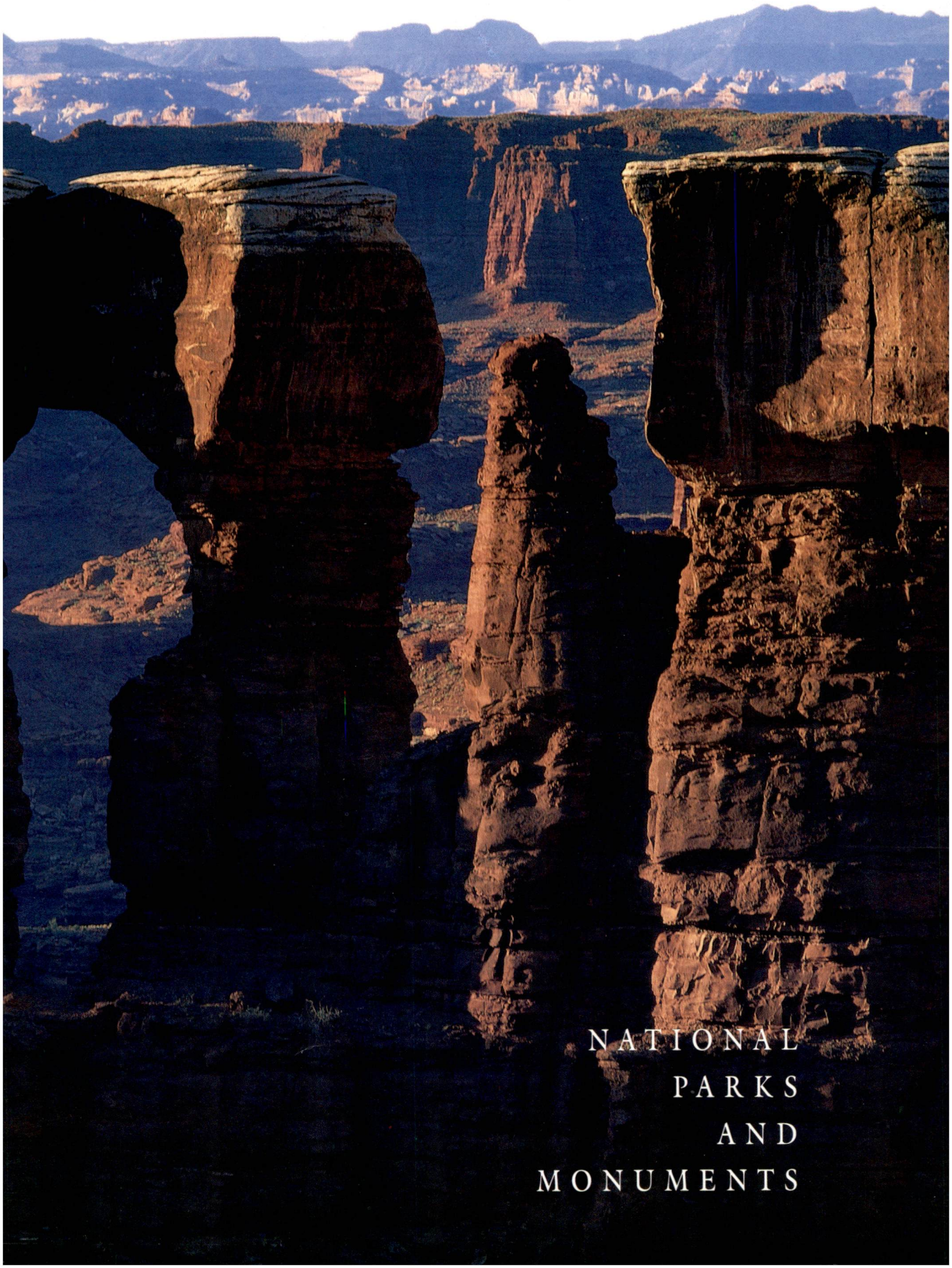
Utah!



NATIONAL
PARKS
AND
MONUMENTS

ARCHES

Recreational Opportunities

Recreational activities in the park include hiking, backpacking, four-wheel drive action, technical rock climbing and mountain biking. Arches has short hikes, suitable for all ages and abilities, to Landscape Arch, Double Arch and the North and South Windows. Longer and more strenuous hikes are also found in the park. (See trail information for details.) Rangers provide campfire programs at Devil's Garden and daily guided walks through the Fiery Furnace during the summer. Horseback riding is available in Arches through a concessionaire in Moab. A number of outfitters conduct jeep tours and river running excursions in or near the park. For a complete list of tour operators and outfitters, consult the Utah Travel Council's Tour Guide to Utah.

Visitor Center

The park's visitor center and bookstore are open year-round. Rangers offer geologic information, maps and brochures at the center.

Season/Fee

Arches' peak season runs from mid-March to October. A daily entrance fee of $3 per vehicle or $1 per person is collected year-round. Annual individual passes are available at $10 per person.

Weather

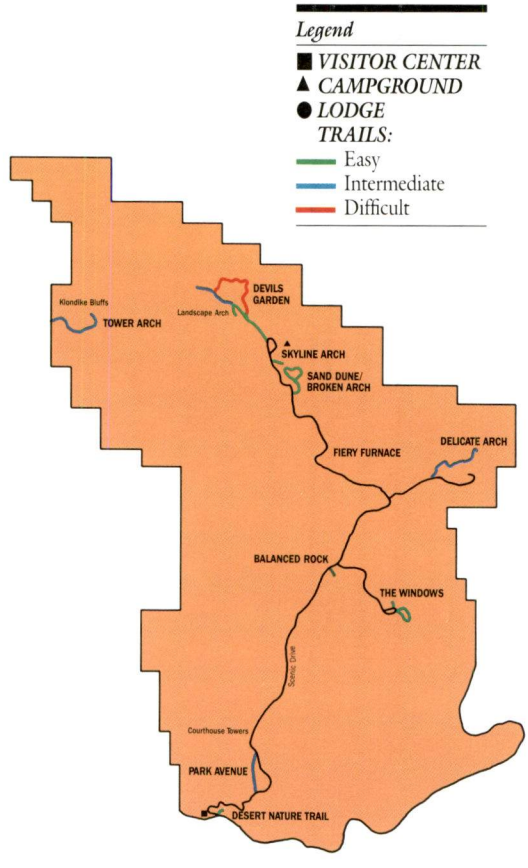
Temperatures are a moderate 72 degrees Fahrenheit/22.2 degrees Celsuis during the spring and fall. In the summer, temperatures can reach 110 degrees Fahrenheit/43 degrees Celsuis and it is advisable to hike in the morning or evening.

Accommodations

Full services and accommodations are available in Moab year-round. The Devil's Garden campground is open on a first-come, first-served basis with water available from mid-March to mid-October. Facilities at the campground include tables, grills and flush toilets. The nightly camp fee is $5. The campground is normally full by late morning or early afternoon during the peak season. So, plan an early arrival.

Contact

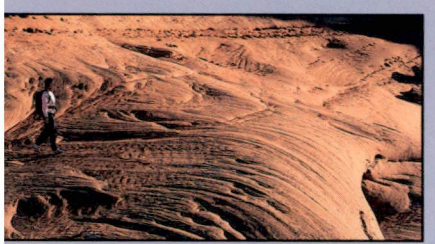
Superintendent, Arches National Park, Box 907, Moab, UT 84532, (801) 259-8161.



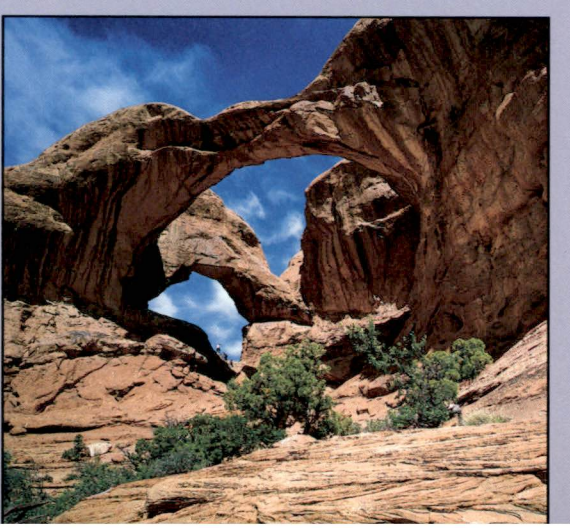
Trail	Trailhead	Mi/Km	Avg Time	Description
■ *DESERT NATURE TRAIL*	Visitor Center	.4/.6	1/2 hour	A short, self-guided walk.
■ *BALANCED ROCK TRAIL*	Balanced Rock turnout	.4/.6	1/4 hour	Easy, a short loop.
■ *THE WINDOWS SECTION*	Windows turnout	.9/1.4	3/4 hour	Easy, a trail loop to North and South Windows and Turret Arch.
■ *SAND DUNE/ BROKEN ARCH*	Sand Dune parking lot	.5/.8	1 hour	Easy, short trail leads to well-concealed Sand Dune Arch.
■ *SKYLINE ARCH*	Turnout by campground	.5/.8	1/2 hour	Easy, leads you to the base.
■ *PARK AVENUE TRAIL*	South/North Park Ave	2/3.2	1 1/2 hours	Moderate, begins at South Park Ave. The trail follows a canyon bottom to North Park Avenue.
■ *DELICATE ARCH*	Wolfe Ranch turnout	3/4.8	3 1/2 hours	Moderately strenuous, trail climbs up slickrock to the famous arch.
■ *TOWER ARCH*	Klondike Bluffs	1/1.6	1 hour	Moderate, trail leads to this arch in Klondike Bluffs.
■ *DEVILS GARDEN*	Devils Garden campground	5/8	3 hours	Easy to strenuous.

Mi/Km are round trip.

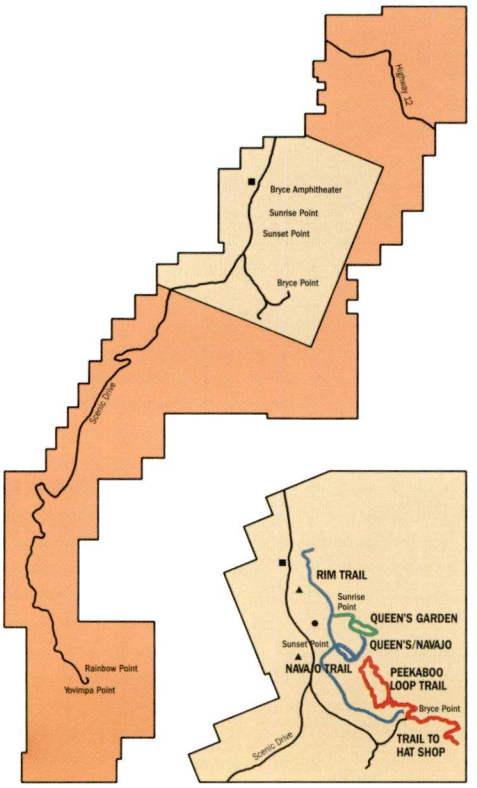
The meandering canyons of Arches National Park hold the world's largest concentration of sandstone arches; more than 700 within the park's boundaries. Here, the combined erosive forces of wind and water have created a land also filled with fins, spires, pinnacles and balanced rocks. The peaks of the La Sal Mountains, the second highest mountain range in the state, serve as a dramatic backdrop to Arches' red desert.



Hiking through the rolling sandstone of Arches is to follow the steps of prehistoric Indians who roamed southeastern Utah between 700 and 1200 A.D..



BRYCE CANYON



Recreational Opportunities

Bryce has several spectacular foot trails which highlight the park's unique beauty. (See map for details). The trails begin at 8,000 feet/1438 m on the canyon's rim and wind into the canyon. During the summer, naturalists provide daily walks and evening campfire programs. Special activities include star talks during the new moon and moonlight walks when the moon is full. "How to" workshops are held for both adults and children. Check at the visitor center for schedules on these and other activities. Reservations for horseback riding during the summer can be made at the TW Lodge located in the park. Helicopter flights over Bryce from June to September can be arranged at Ruby's Inn located one mile outside the park boundary. From Memorial Day to Labor Day, six nights a week, Ruby's Inn sponsors the Cowboy Jubilee and Wild West Show.

Visitor Center

The visitor center is open year-round from 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. with extended hours in the summer. The center provides information, a slide program, a museum and publications.

Season/Fee

Bryce Canyon is open all year. Peak visitation is during summer months. Snow activities are available in winter. A 7-day pass is $5 per vehicle or $2 per person on buses. Golden Eagle Passports or Annual Bryce Canyon passes are also available.

Weather

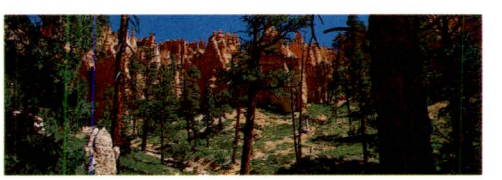
In Bryce, summer daytime temperatures seldom exceed 80 degrees Fahrenheit/26.6 degrees Celsius. Summer nights range from frosty in early June to cool during the rest of the summer.

Accommodations

The newly restored Bryce Canyon Lodge inside the park has a restaurant and gift shop. For room reservations contact TW Recreational Services, Inc., P.O. Box 400, Cedar City, 84720, (801) 586-7686. Camping is available in the park's North and Sunset Campgrounds during the summer and in the North Campground all year. The nightly camping fee is $6. Rooms, restaurants and camping are available near the park and in neighboring towns year-round.

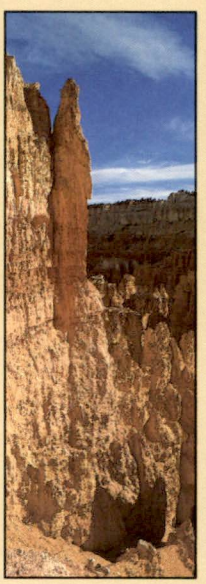
Contact

Superintendent, Bryce Canyon National Park, Bryce Canyon, UT 84717, (801) 834-5322.



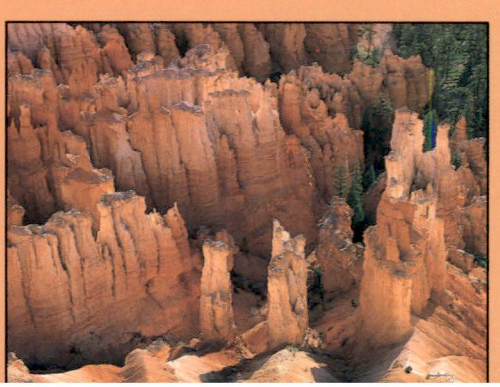
Trail	Trailhead	Mi/Km	Avg Time	Description
■ *QUEEN'S GARDEN*	Sunrise Point	1.5/2.4	1-2 hours	Easy to moderate.
■ *NAVAJO LOOP TRAIL*	Sunset Point	2.2/3.5	1-2 hours	Moderately strenuous. Descend the Two Bridges side past Thor's Hammer.
■ *RIM TRAIL*	Anywhere along rim	11/17.7	4-5 hours	Easy to moderate. The section between Sunrise and Sunset is suitable for wheelchairs.
■ *QUEEN'S/NAVAJO*	Sunrise or Sunset Point	3/4.8	2-3 hours	Moderately strenuous.
■ *PEEKABOO LOOP TRAIL*	Bryce Point	5.5/9	3-4 hours	Strenuous foot/horse trail. Switchbacks, tunnels and panoramas highlight this trail.
■ *TRAIL TO HAT SHOP*	Bryce Point	3.8/6	4 hours	Strenuous. Descent to an area of many pillars, each capped by a "hat."

In the amphitheaters of Bryce, faults, uplifts and erosion of the earth's crust have sculpted delicate limestone pinnacles, spires, and fins framed by intricately eroded canyon walls. Visitors can see magnificent views of the diverse colors and formations by venturing into the canyon or by driving along an 18-mile/29 km paved road. There are 13 overlooks including Fairyland View, Sunset Point, Inspiration Point, Bryce Point, Paria View, Rainbow Point and Yovimpa Point. The entire park can be viewed from Rainbow Point and Yovimpa Point.



At Bryce, on exceptionally clear days, it is possible to view the landscape for up to 200 miles.

Along the eastern edge of the Paunsaugunt Plateau lies Bryce Canyon, one of the world's geologic masterpieces.



CANYONLANDS

Recreational Opportunities

Visitors can explore the park by driving a passenger car on paved roads to the Needles and Island in the Sky districts or on four-wheel drive trails found throughout the park. Hiking, river running, four-wheeling, mountain biking or scenic flights are the best ways to explore the rugged wilderness of Canyonlands. Short trails (less than 1 mile/1.6 km) on the Island and in the Needles lead to overlooks, arches, spires, pinnacles and Indian ruins. Rafting on the Green and Colorado rivers is a chance to see the canyons from the bottom up. Guides are available in nearby communities. A complete list of tour operators is found in the Utah Travel Council's Tour Guide to Utah.

Visitor Centers

Visitor centers are located in the Island in the Sky, Maze and Needles Districts. The visitor centers are open seven days a week. Duirng winter months, hours of operation are reduced. Rangers provide information, maps and brochures to visitors. Guided walks and evening campfire programs are offered during the summer season.

Season/Fee

The peak seasons in Canyonlands run from March to May and August to October. There is a $3 entrance fee. Annual passes of $10 per person are available.

Weather

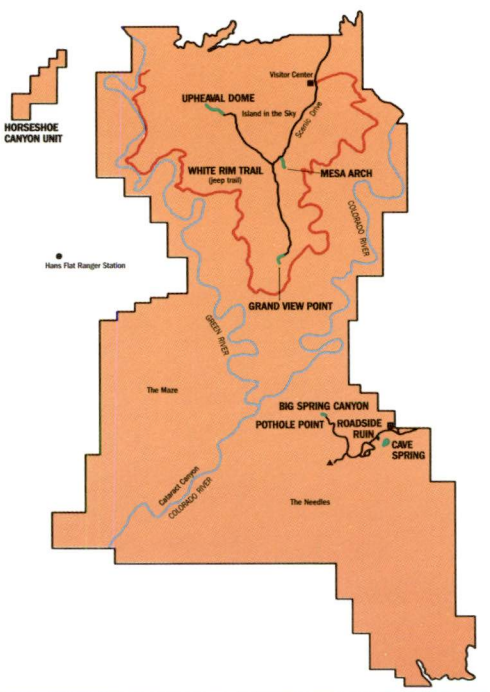
Spring and fall temperatures are moderate, 72 degrees Fahrenheit/22.2 degrees Celsuis. In the middle of the summer the temperature can rise above 100 degrees Fahrenheit/37.7 degrees Celsius.

Accommodations

Services and accommodations are available in Moab, Monticello and Green River. The Squaw Flat campground in the Needles district has water. The nightly fee at the campground is $6. The Island in the Sky Willow Flat campground has no water and no fee. There are primitive campgrounds located along many four-wheel drive trails in the park. All sites are on a first-come, first-served basis. During peak season campgrounds may fill by mid-day. Back country campsites along the White Rim trail require an advance reservation. Visitors must carry water when visiting these primitive sites.

Contact

Superintendent, Canyonlands National Park, Moab, UT 84532, (801) 259-7164.

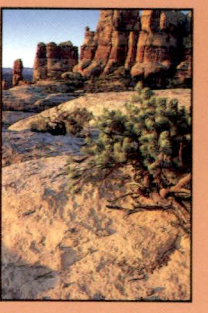


Trail	Trailhead	Mi/Km	Avg Time	Description
ISLAND IN THE SKY				
■ *MESA ARCH*	Mesa Arch pulloff	.75/1.2	1/2 hour	Easy hike to Mesa Arch.
■ *UPHEAVAL DOME*	Upheaval Dome pulloff	1/1.6	3/4 hour	Easy self-guiding trail to Upheaval Dome crater rim.
■ *GRAND VIEW TRAIL*	Grand View Point	2/3.2	1 1/4 hours	Easy, flat walk leads to the southernmost tip of the Island.
■ *WHITE RIM TRAIL*	Shafer/White Rim Junction	100/161		White Rim is only passable by 4-wheel drive—trail winds over slickrock and cliffs. Campsite reservations required.
NEEDLES DISTRICT				
■ *ROADSIDE RUIN*	Roadside ruin pulloff	.3/.5	1/3 hour	Easy, flat walk to a roadside ruin. This is a self-guiding nature trail.
■ *POTHOLE POINT*	Pothole Point pulloff	.6/.9	1/2 hour	Easy, self-guiding nature trail.
■ *CAVE SPRING*	Salt Creek access road (graded dirt)	.6/.9	1/2 hour	Easy, self-guiding nature trail.

Canyonlands has an infinite variety of backpacking trails. Contact the ranger stations in the Island or Needles District or USGS for topographic maps.

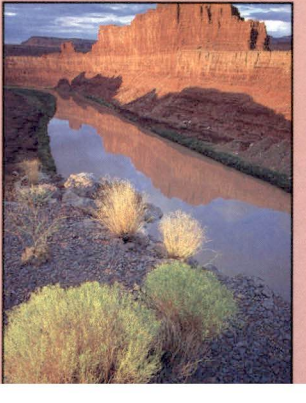
Mi/Km are round trip.



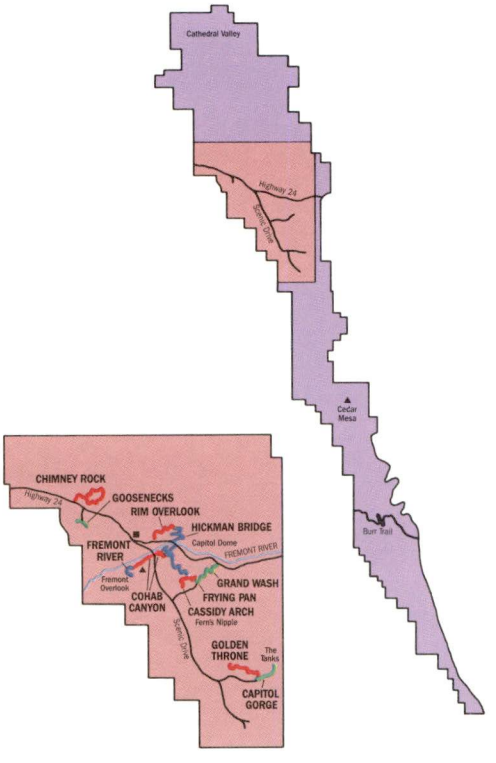


The northern Island in the Sky district is a towering peninsula between the rivers offering spectacular views of the other districts. The Needles district lies east of the rivers' confluence and features densely concentrated arches, rock spires, grabens, canyons, potholes, prehistoric Indian ruins and pictographs. The area is best known for the needles, themselves—huge rock pinnacles banded in orange and white. The Maze district, lying west of the rivers, is the most remote and seldom visited portion of the park, containing a labyrinth of canyons, tall standing rocks, and fins of colorful sandstone.

Divided naturally by the Green and Colorado rivers, Canyonlands contains three distinct districts.



CAPITOL REEF



Recreational Opportunities

Recreational opportunities in Capitol Reef include camping, hiking, guided walks, evening amphitheater programs, auto touring and picnicking. Fruita, a turn-of-the-century Mormon farming community, is located within the park boundaries. Apple, pear, cherry, apricot and peach trees are maintained by the orchard management program and are open to the public for picking in season. Guided tours of Fruita orchards and historical community buildings are given by the National Parks Service in the summer. Capitol Reef offers several day hikes one to five miles in length. Marked trails lead to ancient petroglyphs, waterpockets and overlooks. (See map for details). The remote sections of the park are accessible over rough backcountry roads.

Visitor Center

The visitor center is located just off Highway 24, the main route through the park. The center is open year-round from 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. with extended hours in the summer. Rangers provide information, slide programs, maps and brochures to visitors.

Season/Fee

The peak season at Capitol Reef runs from April to October. There is a $3 entrance fee per vehicle, or a $1 entrance fee per person, and a $5 overnight camping fee. Annual individual passes of $10 per person are available.

Weather

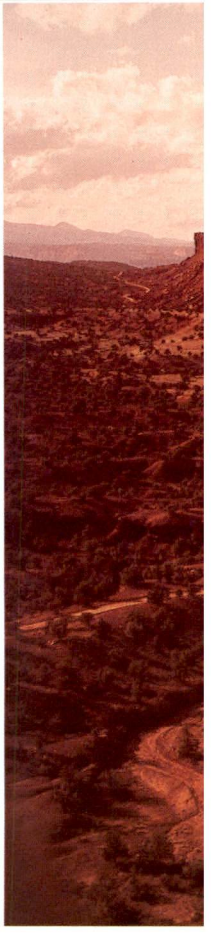
The average daytime temperature in the summer is 89 degrees Fahrenheit/32 degrees Celsius. Nights are comfortably cool.

Accommodations

Accommodations and services are located in Torrey, Bicknell, Hanksville and Loa. There are no commercial facilities in the park. Three year-round campgrounds are located within park boundaries. The Fruita campground has drinking water, restrooms, picnic tables and grills. Camping is also available in Torrey and Hanksville.

Contact

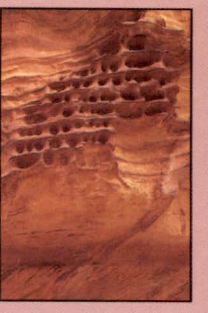
Superintendent, Capitol Reef National Park, Torrey, UT 84775, (801) 425-3791.



Trail	Trailhead	Mi/Km	Avg Time	Description
GOOSENECKS	Goosenecks parking lot	.2/.3	1/4 hour	Easy, view of Sulphur Creek Canyon, panoramas.
CAPITOL GORGE	Capitol Gorge parking lot	2/3.2	1 hour	Easy, mostly level walking. See petroglyphs, Pioneer Register and waterpockets or "tanks."
GRAND WASH	Grand Wash parking lot	4.5/7	2 1/2 hours	Easy, mostly level walking along wash bottom.
FREMONT RIVER	Campground	2.5/4	2 hours	Very easy first 1/2 mile, moderately strenuous thereafter.
HICKMAN BRIDGE	Hickman Bridge parking lot	2/3.2	1 1/2 hours	Moderate, self-guiding nature trail.
RIM OVERLOOK	Spur off Hickman Trail	4.5/7	3 1/2 hours	Strenuous, ends on top of 1,000-ft. cliffs.
CHIMNEY ROCK	Chimney Rock parking lot	3.5/5.6	2 1/2 hours	Strenuous climb up switchbacks and moderate hike on upper loop.
CASSIDY ARCH	Grand Wash parking lot	3.5/5.6	3 hours	Strenuous, climbs from floor of Grand Wash to high cliffs.
GOLDEN THRONE	Capitol Gorge parking lot	4/6.4	3 hours	Strenuous, climbs from bottom of Gorge to top of cliffs.
COHAB CANYON	Campground parking lot	3.5/5.6	3 hours	Strenuous first 1/4 mile, then moderate.
FRYING PAN	Cassidy Arch or Cohab Canyon	6/9.6	6 hours	Strenuous, many ups and downs over slickrock.

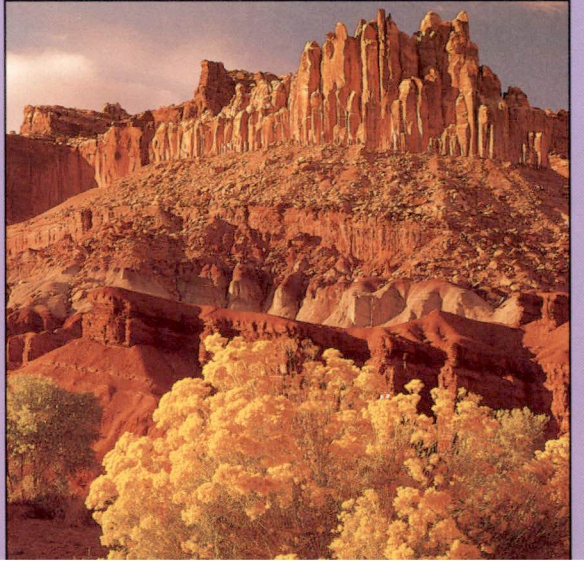
Mi/Km are round trip.



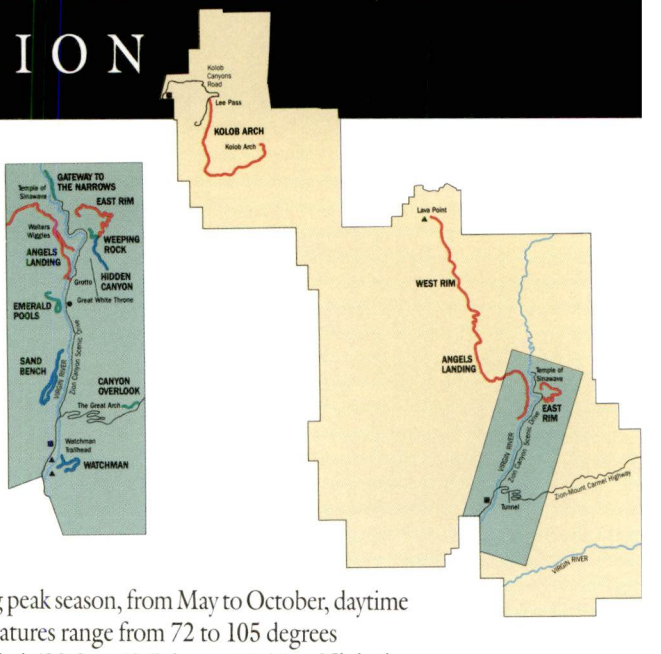


The park was named after Capitol Dome, a rock outcrop capped with white sandstone resembling the capitol building in Washington, D.C.. Capitol Reef's domed formations are part of the Waterpocket Fold, a 100-mile bulge in the earth's crust containing eroded pockets that catch gallons of water each rainfall.

Capitol Reef is nearly a quarter-million acres of colorful, towering cliffs and dramatically eroded landscape.



ZION



Recreational Opportunities

Endless scenic vistas await those driving Zion's roads, while trails for visitors of all abilities (including those in wheelchairs or baby strollers) provide access to many beautiful features. National Park Service interpreters lead nature walks and evening programs daily from April to October. During the summer, Zion's Junior Ranger Program offers exciting outdoor educational activities for children 6 to 12. Tram tours of Zions Canyon and horseback rides are available through concessionaires. The southern Utah Folklife Festival is held annually at the Zion Nature Center the Thursday, Friday and Saturday after Labor Day.

Visitor Centers

Zion has two visitor centers: a main center at Park Headquarters one mile north of Springdale, and the other at Kolob Canyons, 18 miles south of Cedar City off I-15. Both are open year-round from 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., with extended hours in the summer. The centers provide information, visitor assistance, slide programs, exhibits, maps, brochures and issue free backcountry permits.

Season/Fee

Entrance fees are $5 per vehicle or $2 per person. Annual individual passes for Zion are available for $15, or a Golden Eagle Passport good for all Federal fee areas can be purchased for $25 annually. There is an additional fee for the required escorting of larger vehicles through the long tunnel on the Zion-Mt. Carmel Highway. There is no fee to enter the Kolob Canyons section of the park.

Weather

The climate in Zion is inviting year-round with each season offering unique scenic opportunities. During peak season, from May to October, daytime temperatures range from 72 to 105 degrees Fahrenheit/22.2 to 40.5 degrees Celsius. Nighttime temperatures are relatively cool, but rarely cold.

Accommodations

The Zion Lodge, operated inside the park by TW Recreational Services, is open year-round. For reservations, contact TW Recreational Services, Inc., P.O. Box 400, Cedar City, UT 84720, (801) 586-7686. Outside the park, full accommodations and services are available year-round in nearby communities. Zion has three campgrounds, which are open year-round. The two main campgrounds, which are $6 per night, have drinking water, flush toilets, dump stations and grills. Private campgrounds operate year-round in surrounding towns. For more information on accommodations near Zion contact, Washington County Travel Bureau, 425 S. 700 E., St. George, UT 84770, 800-869-6635.

Contact

Superintendent, Zion National Park, Springdale, UT 84767, (801) 772-3256.

Trail	Trailhead	Mi/Km	Avg Time	Description
■ *WEEPING ROCK*	Zion Canyon Scenic Drive	0.5/0.8	1/2 hour	Easy. Self-guided trail.
■ *CANYON OVERLOOK*	Zion-Mt. Carmel Hwy	1.0/1.6	1 hour	Easy. Self-guided trail.
■ *EMERALD POOLS*	Opposite Zion Lodge	1.2/1.9	1 hour	Easy. Accessible to handicapped with assistance.
■ *GATEWAY TO THE NARROWS*	Temple of Sinawava	2.0/3.2	1 1/2 hours	Easy. Follows Virgin River upstream to Zion Canyon Narrows. Accessible to handicapped with assistance.
■ *WATCHMAN*	South Campground	2.0/3.2	2 hours	Moderately strenuous. Good winter hike.
■ *HIDDEN CANYON*	Weeping Rock parking lot	2.2/3.5	3 hours	Moderately strenuous. Leads up to narrow side canyon.
■ *SAND BENCH*	Court of the Patriarchs	3.8/6.1	4 hours	Moderate. Horse trails cross ancient landslide.
■ *KOLOB ARCH**	Kolob Canyons Road/ Lee Pass	14.4/23	8 hours	Strenuous. Follows Timber and La Verkin Creeks.
■ *ANGELS LANDING*	Grotto Picnic Area	4.8/8.0	4 hours	Strenuous. Ends at summit high above Zion Canyon floor.
■ *EAST RIM**	Weeping Rock	7.4/12	8 hours	Strenuous. Ends high above Virgin River at Observation Point.
■ *WEST RIM**	Grotto Picnic Area	26/42	20 hours	Strenuous hike to Lava Point; return trip is moderately strenuous.

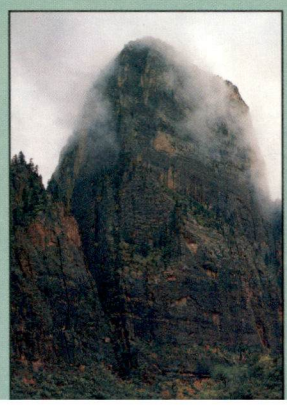
*Larger backcountry areas; recommended for overnight backpack trips.

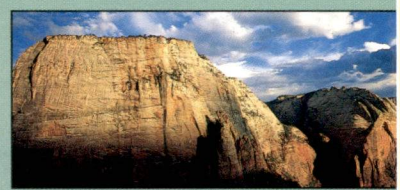
Mi/Km are round trip.



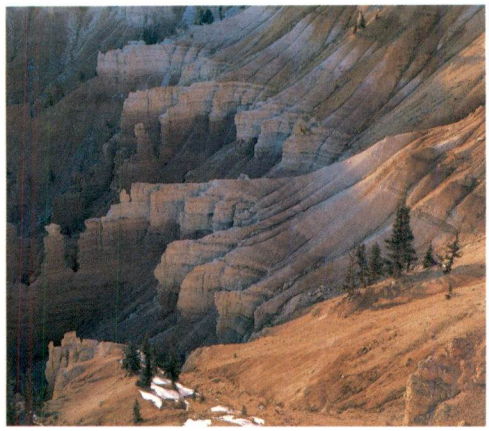
The Virgin River carved the towering cliffs of Zion Canyon and still flows along its floor. Within the park, are desert terrain and massive sculpted rock forms, as well as, waterfalls and the delicate foliage of spring-fed hanging gardens. The main canyon is accessible from the south and also from the east, where the highway passes through a spectacular landscape and a mile-long, limited clearance tunnel. Zion's northern Kolob Canyons, are no less impressive.

Deep, narrow canyons, sheer steep walls, and an incredible variety of rock formations are found in Zion.





CEDAR BREAKS



Recreational Opportunities

Summer activities at Cedar Breaks include sightseeing, photography, hiking, nature study, picnicking and camping. Park rangers offer morning nature walks, afternoon geology talks and evening programs at the visitor center during the summer. Two 2 mile/3.2 km trails, the Alpine Pond Trail and the Spectra Point Trail, are accessible from the road. The trails are easy walks but because of the park's high elevation (10,000 feet/3048 meters) they can be strenuous for the elderly, persons with respiratory problems and those who are not in good physical condition. The park is open for cross-country skiing and snowmobiling (only on unplowed roads) in the winter.

Visitor Center

The visitor center is open from June 1 to October 15 depending on the weather. Services and roads are usually closed from mid-October through May because of heavy snow accumulations. Cedar Breaks is accessible from Cedar City on U-14. Brian Head Ski Resort located north of the monument provides access to Cedar Breaks in the winter.

Season/Fee

The summer season at Cedar Breaks runs from late May to mid-September. There is a $3 entrance fee per vehicle or a $1 entrance fee per person.

Weather

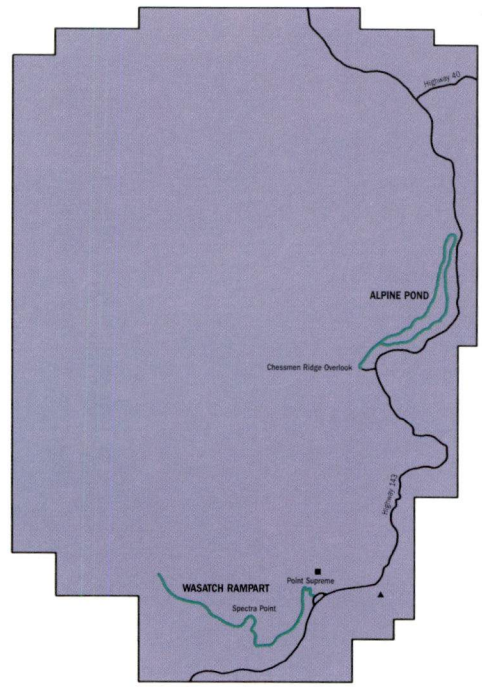
Because of the high elevation, summer daytime temperatures are cool, 60 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit/15.5 to 21 degrees Celsius. Afternoon and evening thunderstorms are common.

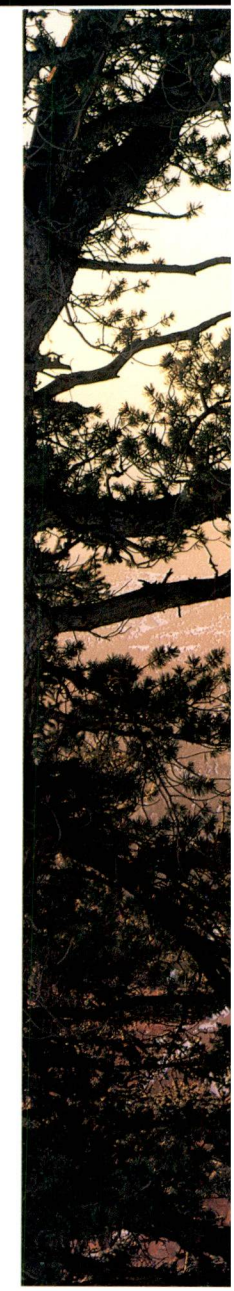
Accommodations

Year-round lodging, restaurants, gasoline and groceries are available in Cedar City, Brian Head, Parowan, and Panguitch. No services are available in Cedar Breaks. The campground is open from June 15 to September 15 and has water, restrooms, tables, grills, and an outdoor amphitheater for evening programs. The campground fee is $5 per night.

Contact

Superintendent, Cedar Breaks National Monument, P.O. Box 749, Cedar City, UT 84720, (801) 586-9451.





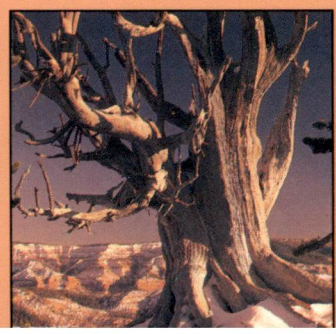
Millions of years of uplift and erosion have carved this enormous amphitheater which Indians called, "The Circle of Painted Cliffs."

Trail	Trailhead	Mi/Km	Avg Time	Description
■ *ALPINE POND*	Chessmen Ridge Overlook	2/3.2	2 hours	Easy, the trail leads to a forest glade and pond.
■ *WASATCH RAMPART*	Visitor Center	4/6.4	2-3 hours	Easy, trail passes along the plateau rim.

Mi/Km are round trip.

Early white settlers named the area, "Cedar Breaks". Deep inside this terraced bowl are stone pinnacles, columns, arches and intricate canyons in varying shades of red, yellow and purple, feathering into white and gray. The pines and aspens of the Dixie National Forest circle Cedar Breaks. During summer months, the forest meadows are clustered with vibrant wildflowers.

The bristlecone pine, one of the world's oldest trees, grows along the amphitheater's rim.



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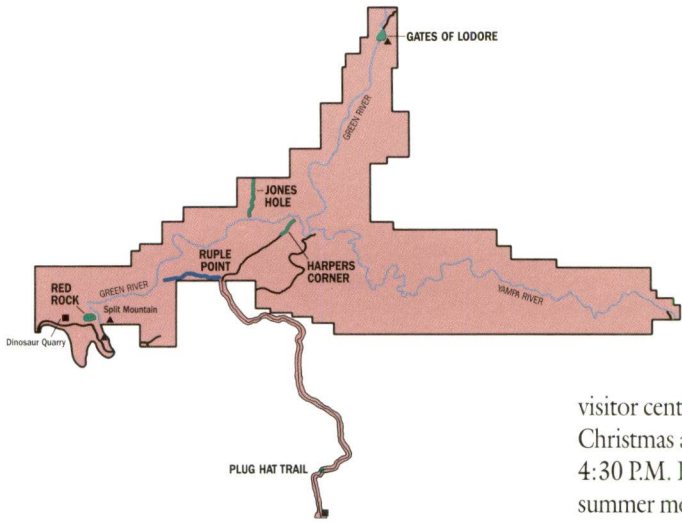


Recreational Opportunities

At Dinosaur National Monument activities include visits to the quarry and musuem near the town of Jensen, hiking and river running. To run the Green and Yampa rivers flowing through the monument, private boaters must obtain a permit at ranger headquarters (303) 374-2468. Local river rafting companies offer guided one to five-day raft trips from late spring through early fall. Most of the established hiking trails in the monument are fairly short. Favorites include the Harpers Corner Trail, the Gates of Lodore Trail, the Red Rock Trail and the Jones Hole Trail.

Visitor Center

The visitor center, located 20 miles/32 km east of Vernal, is built over the face of the quarry. Exhibits at the visitor center explain how scientists study fossils to learn about the life of dinosaurs. The visitor center is open all year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day, from 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Hours are extended during the summer months.

Season/Fee

The majority of the monument's visitation takes place in the summer. However, spring and fall are also popular for visits to the monument's back-country. There is a $5 entrance fee per vehicle or a $2 entrance fee per person.

Weather

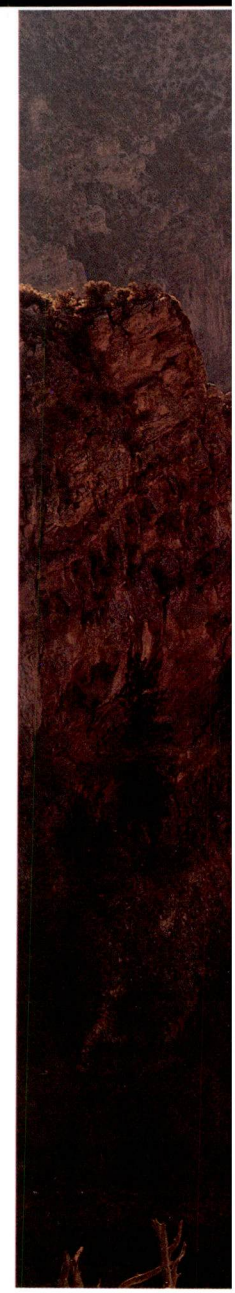
The average daily summer temperature at the monument is 85 degrees Fahrenheit/29.4 degrees Celsius.

Accommodations

The nearest accommodations and services are located in Vernal and Jensen. There are two campgrounds in the monument located near the visitor center. The campground fee is $5 per night.

Contact

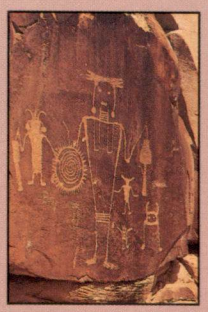
Superintendent, Dinosaur National Monument, P.O. Box 210, Dinosaur, Colorado 81610, (303) 374-2216 or Quarry Visitor Center, (801) 789-2115.



Trail	Trailhead	Mi/Km	Avg Time	Description
■ *RED ROCK*	Split Mountain Campground	2/3.2	1-2 hours	Easy to moderate, self-guiding.
■ *HARPERS CORNER*	End of Harpers Corner Road	2/3.2	1-2 hours	Easy to moderate. In the pinyon-juniper woodland.
■ *PLUG HAT TRAIL*	Plug Hat Picnic Area	.5/.8	1/4 hour	Easy, exhibits along this trail.
■ *GATES OF LODORE*	Lodore Campground	1.5/2.4	1 hour	Easy, trail follows the Green River to Canyon of Lodore.
■ *JONES HOLE*	Jones Fish Hatchery	8/12.8	8 hours	Easy, trail leads from fish hatchery to the Green River.
■ *RUPLE POINT*	Island Park Overlook	8/12.8	8-10 hours	Moderate, trail begins on the top of Ruple Ridge.

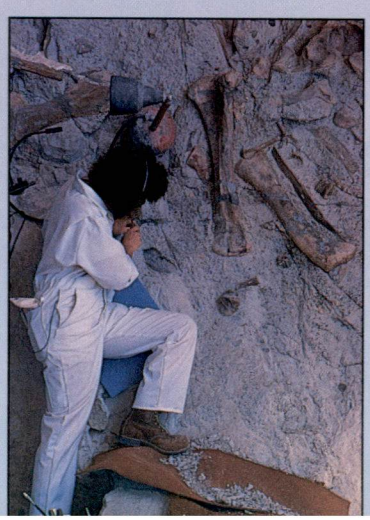
Mi/Km are round trip.





Most of the monument area lies north of the quarry visitor center and includes the wild canyon country of the Green and Yampa rivers with their reminders of the area's colorful past.

In 1909, paleontologist Earl Douglas discovered thousands of dinosaur bones, including several complete skeletons. A quarry was built on the site. In 1915, the quarry and surrounding area were designated a national monument. Today, visitors see fossilized dinosaur bones exposed in a sandstone wall.



FLAMING GORGE

Recreational Opportunities

The lake provides varied recreational activities such as powerboating, water skiing, camping, parasailing, rafting, swimming and fishing from boats or shore. Fishing is particularly popular at Flaming Gorge Lake where state record lake rainbow and brown trout have been caught. More than ½ million trout are stocked annually in Flaming Gorge Lake. Fishing is permitted 24-hours a day, year-round. Backpacking, hiking, camping, hunting, and picnicking are also popular activities in the recreation area. Below Flaming Gorge Dam, the Green River offers nationally acclaimed "blue ribbon" trout fishing with professional guides available. The same stretch offers river rafting through Red Canyon to Little Hole and Browns Park. Neither a permit nor a commercial guide are required and rented rafts are available nearby. Fishing on the Green River is limited to artificial lures only. Flaming Gorge has a variety of hiking trails which wind through meadows and tree covered slopes to areas above the timberline and up mountain peaks. The spectacular five-mile Canyon Rim trail is accessible from the Greendale Overlook, Skull Creek campground or Greens Lake campground.

Visitor Center

The two visitor centers, Red Canyon and Flaming Gorge Dam, operate between Memorial Day (late May) and Labor Day (early September). Rangers provide information, maps, brochures and fishing tips.

Season/Fee

The main season at Flaming Gorge runs from mid-May to mid-September. There is no fee to enter the recreation area.

Weather

The high elevation, 6,040 feet/1840 m, of the lake keeps daytime temperatures moderate, 80 degrees Fahrenheit/23.8 degrees Celsius during the summer months.

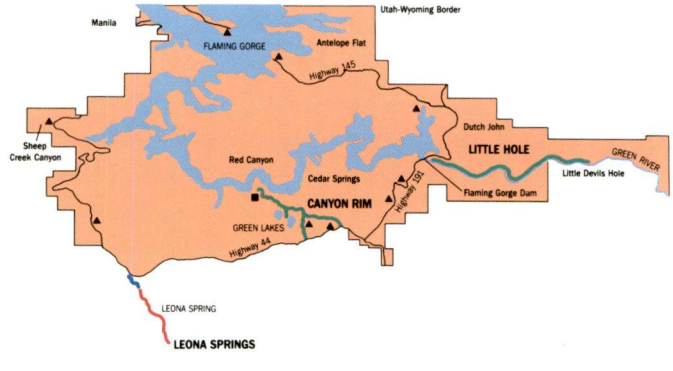


Accommodations

There are several lodges within the recreation area offering motel units or cabins. Overnight accommodations are also available outside the area in Manila or Vernal. The campgrounds at Flaming Gorge can accommodate individuals and families. Reservations or advance arrangements are necessary for groups. The most modern Forest Service campgrounds are Firefighters Memorial, Lucerne Valley and Buckboard. More rustic facilities are found in numerous smaller campgrounds scattered throughout the area.

Contact

Flaming Gorge Ranger District, Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area, P.O. Box 157, Dutch John, UT 84023, (801) 885-3315.



Trail	Trailhead	Mi/Km	Avg Time	Description
■ *CANYON RIM*	Greendale Overlook	5/8	3 hours	Easy, rolling, mostly flat terrain.
■ *LITTLE HOLE*	Dam Gauging Station	14/22.5	6-8 hours	Easy, follows the Green River below Flaming Gorge Dam.
■ *LEONA SPRINGS*	Highway 44	6/9.6	6-7 hours	Moderate to difficult.

There are many trails near the Flaming Gorge Recreation Area. The more popular ones are noted above.

Mi/Km are round trip.

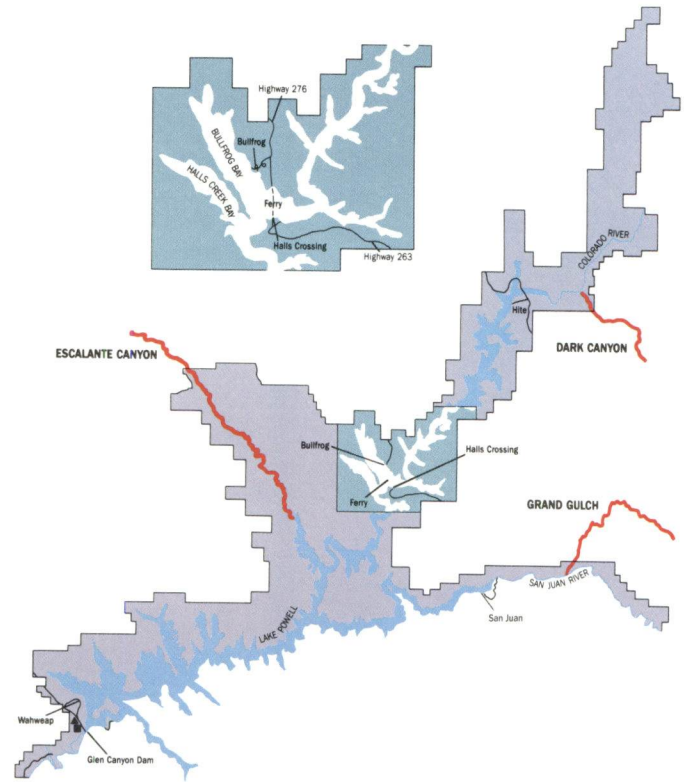
The Flaming Gorge Dam rises 502 feet/153 m above the bedrock. A self-guided tour of the dam provides panoramic views of the lake and surrounding area. The diverse landscape of this region features forests of evergreen trees mingled with red sandstone cliffs. The overlook at the Red Canyon Visitor Center is one of the most spectacular canyon vistas in Utah.

Within the Ashley National Forest, and administered by the Forest Service, this National Recreation Area is centered around Flaming Gorge Lake, one of the largest freshwater reservoirs in America.



GLEN CANYON
LAKE POWELL

Recreational Opportunities
Lake Powell offers some of the nation's finest fishing. The lake contains large and smallmouth bass, walleye, striped bass, catfish and black crappie. Other recreational activities include boating, water skiing, scuba diving and swimming. Boat tours to Rainbow Bridge National Monument are conducted daily throughout the year from Bullfrog and Wahweap marinas. Glen Canyon offers many hiking opportunities, including the canyons of the Escalante River and the trails into Rainbow Bridge National Monument. The John Atlantic Burr ferry saves drivers 130 miles/209 km by transporting cars, motorhomes or buses from Halls Crossing to Bullfrog Marina. The ferry operates year-round. ARA Leisure Services operates five marinas and other facilities on the lake. For reservations call toll-free (except in Arizona) 1-800-528-6154. Telex 16-5092. Utah Navajo Industries operates a marina on the San Juan arm of the lake offering power and houseboat rentals. For reservations write to 356 South Main Street, Blanding UT, 84511 or call 801-678-2217. It is advisable to make reservations for power boats, houseboats, accommodations and RV trailer parks well in advance.



Visitor Center
There are seven visitor centers or contact stations located in the recreation area. Only Carl Hayden Visitor Center next to the Glen Canyon Dam near Page, Arizona is open year-round. The visitor center located in the Bullfrog Marina area is open most of the year. During the summer, the National Park Service offers evening presentations at the campgrounds at Bullfrog and Wahweap.

Season/Fee
The main tourist season at Glen Canyon begins in March, peaks during the summer, and drops in late October. There is no charge for entering the recreation area.

Weather
Many people prefer visiting Lake Powell in the spring and fall because temperatures are moderate. In the summer, average high temperatures are in the 90 degrees Fahrenheit/32.2 degrees Celsius range dropping to mid 60 degrees Fahrenheit/15.5 degrees Celsius range at night.

Accommodations
Bullfrog Marina, the largest marina in Utah, has room accommodations, restaurants and service stations. Housekeeping units and services are available at Hall's Crossing and Hite marinas. Accommodations and services are also available at Ticaboo, 12 miles/19 km north of Bullfrog on Highway 276. National Park Service campgrounds are found at Bullfrog, Hall's Crossing, Hite and Wahweap, at a charge of $6 per night.

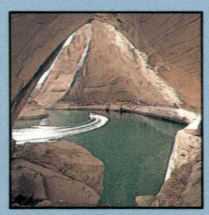
Contact
Superintendent, Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, Box 1507, Page AZ 86040, (602) 645-2471.

Trail	Trailhead	Mi/Km	Avg Time	Description
■ *ESCALANTE CANYON*	Highway 12 turnoff	varies	varies	Numerous hikes are available.
■ *GRAND GULCH*	Kane Gulch Ranger Station	varies	varies	Strenuous. Deep, scenic canyon rich in archaelogy.
■ *DARK CANYON*	Turnoff Highway 95	55/88	varies	Strenuous. Seasonal dirt roads provide access to several trailheads.

Mi/Km are round trip.

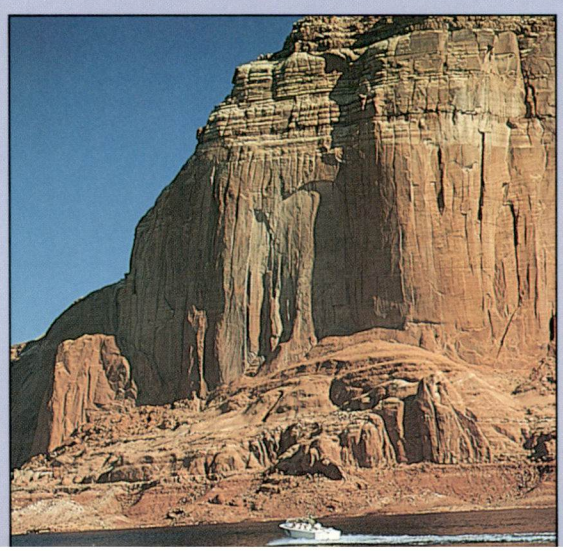


Lake Powell contains a myriad of inlets, caves and coves sheltering Anasazi Indian ruins. There are over 96 side canyons some of which contain petroglyphs and pictographs on walls streaked with dark "desert varnish".

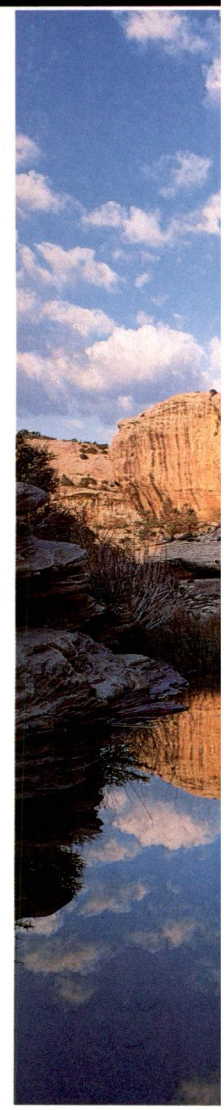


Lake Powell is a photographer's paradise because of the colorful combination of water and stone.

Lake Powell, the second-largest man-made reservoir in the world, is 186 miles/299 km long and has more then 1,900 miles/3,058 km of sandstone shoreline.



NATURAL BRIDGES



Recreational Opportunities

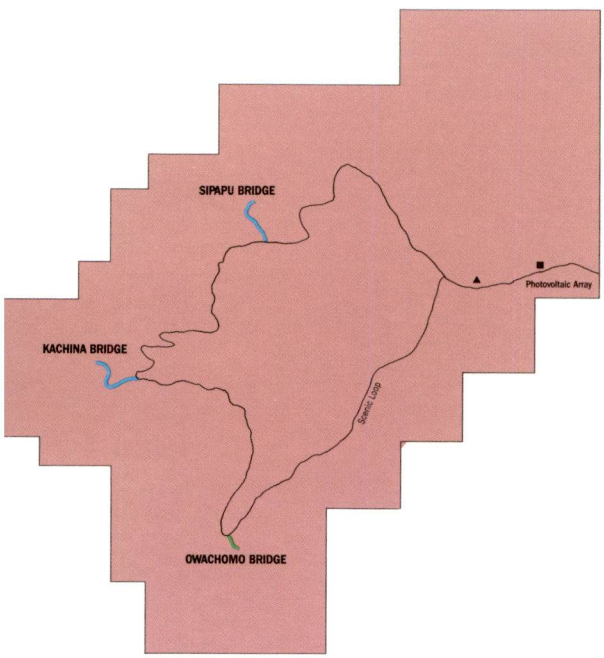
Recreational opportunities in Natural Bridges National Monument include hiking, camping and nature study. An eight mile/13 km round-trip hiking trail links the three bridges which are located in two adjacent canyons. Parking is provided at the head of each trail. During the summer, evening talks by park rangers are held. A schedule is posted at the campground.

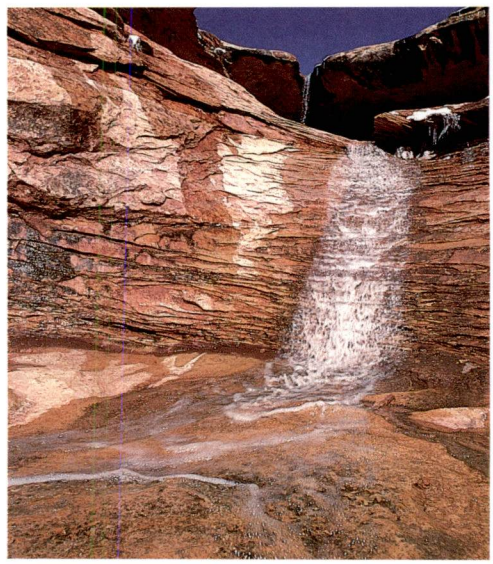
Visitor Center

The visitor center is open year-round. The center has a slide program, publications, postcards and interpretive exhibits. Until early 1989, Natural Bridges was powered by solar energy. The photo-voltaic power system, dedicated in 1980, was the world's largest solar powered system at the time. Water and flush toilets are provided at the visitor center.

Season/Fee

There is a $3 entrance fee per vehicle. The monument's season runs from mid-April to mid-September.





Weather

During the summer, daytime temperatures reach 100 degrees Fahrenheit/37.7 degrees Celsius. Morning or evening hikes are recommended at this time of year. During winter months, some trails may be closed because of ice and snow.

Accommodations

The nearest accommodations and services are found in Blanding, 42 miles/68 km east of Natural Bridges. There are no gas stations or food services within the monument. Natural Bridges has 13 primitive campsites. There is a 21-foot vehicle length limit in the campground. There is no fee to camp overnight. Campers and picnickers must get drinking water at the visitor center. There is no water available anywhere else in the park.

Contact

Superintendent, Natural Bridges National Monument, Box 1, Lake Powell, UT 84533, (801) 259-5174

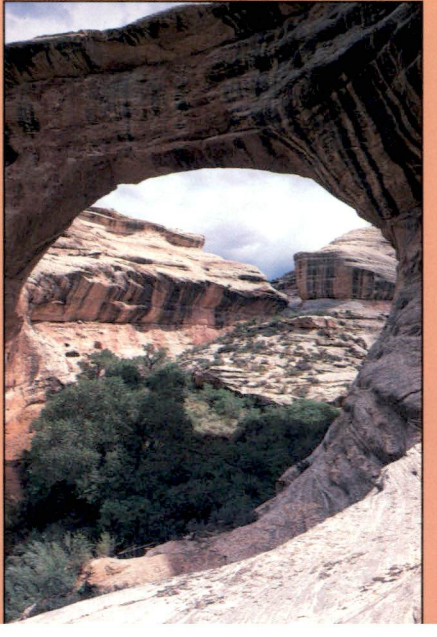
Trail	Trailhead	Mi/Km	Avg Time	Description
■ *SIPAPU BRIDGE*	Loop road turnoff	1/1.6	1 1/4 hours	Moderately difficulty, steep trail. Sipapu Bridge is the largest of the Monument.
■ *KACHINA BRIDGE*	Loop road turnoff	1.5/2.4	1 1/4 hours	Moderately difficult, steep trail. Kachina is the most massive of the bridges.
■ *OWACHOMO BRIDGE*	Loop road turnoff	.5/.8	3/4 hour	Easy trail and gradual slope, leads to the smallest and most fragile of the bridges.

Mi/Km are round trip.



The multicolored spans of Natural Bridges National Monument may be viewed from overlooks along an eight mile paved loop. Cliff dwellings, pictographs and other reminders of the Anasazi Indian culture are scattered throughout the monument.

The natural bridges have Hopi Indian names: *Owachomo* means "rock mounds", *Sipapu* (the second largest natural bridge in the world) means "the place of emergence" and *Kachina* means "dancer".



RAINBOW BRIDGE



Recreational Opportunities

Rainbow Bridge National Monument can be reached by boat, on foot or by horse. All-day boat excursions are available from Bullfrog or Wahweap marinas. Those who bring their own boats can use the launching ramps at the Bullfrog, Hall's Crossing, Hite, San Juan and Wahweap marinas. Trailheads to Rainbow Bridge may be reached via unpaved roads on the Navajo Indian Reservation south of Glen Canyon. Hikers must have permission from the Navajo Nation Recreational Resource Department, Box 308, Window Rock, AZ 86515. The most commonly used trails are the 14 mile/22.5 km trail from the Navajo Mountain Trading Post or the 13 mile/21 km trail from the abandoned Rainbow Lodge. Scenic flights over Rainbow Bridge can be arranged from Page, AZ or Blanding, UT.

Visitor Center

There is no visitor center at the monument. Glen Canyon National Recreation Area can provide information for visitors.

Season/Fee

The best hiking times are April, May, early June, September and October. Rainbow Bridge is open year-round. There is no fee to enter the monument.

Weather

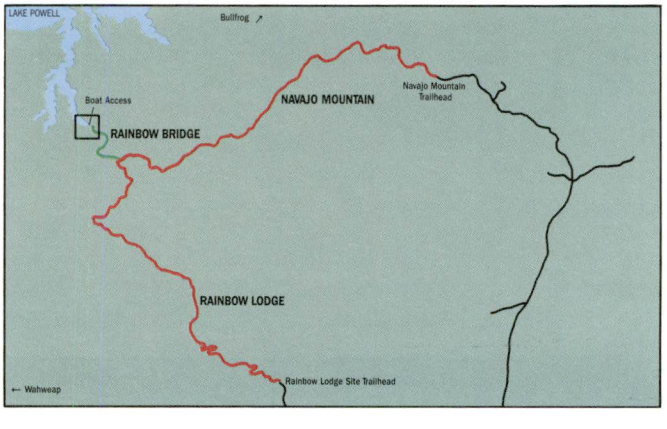
The average daily temperature at the bridge during the summer is 100 degrees Fahrenheit/37.7 degrees Celsius. Temperatures in the spring and fall are moderate, 75 degrees Fahrenheit/23.8 degrees Celsius.

Accommodations

Overnight accommodations and services are available at Bullfrog, Hall's Crossing and Wahweap. There is no swimming or camping within the monument area. The nearest marina is Dangling Rope, 10 miles/16 km to the northwest. It offers gasoline, supplies and emergency service. There is a courtesy boat dock (1 hour maximum) at Rainbow Bridge. No services, restroom only.

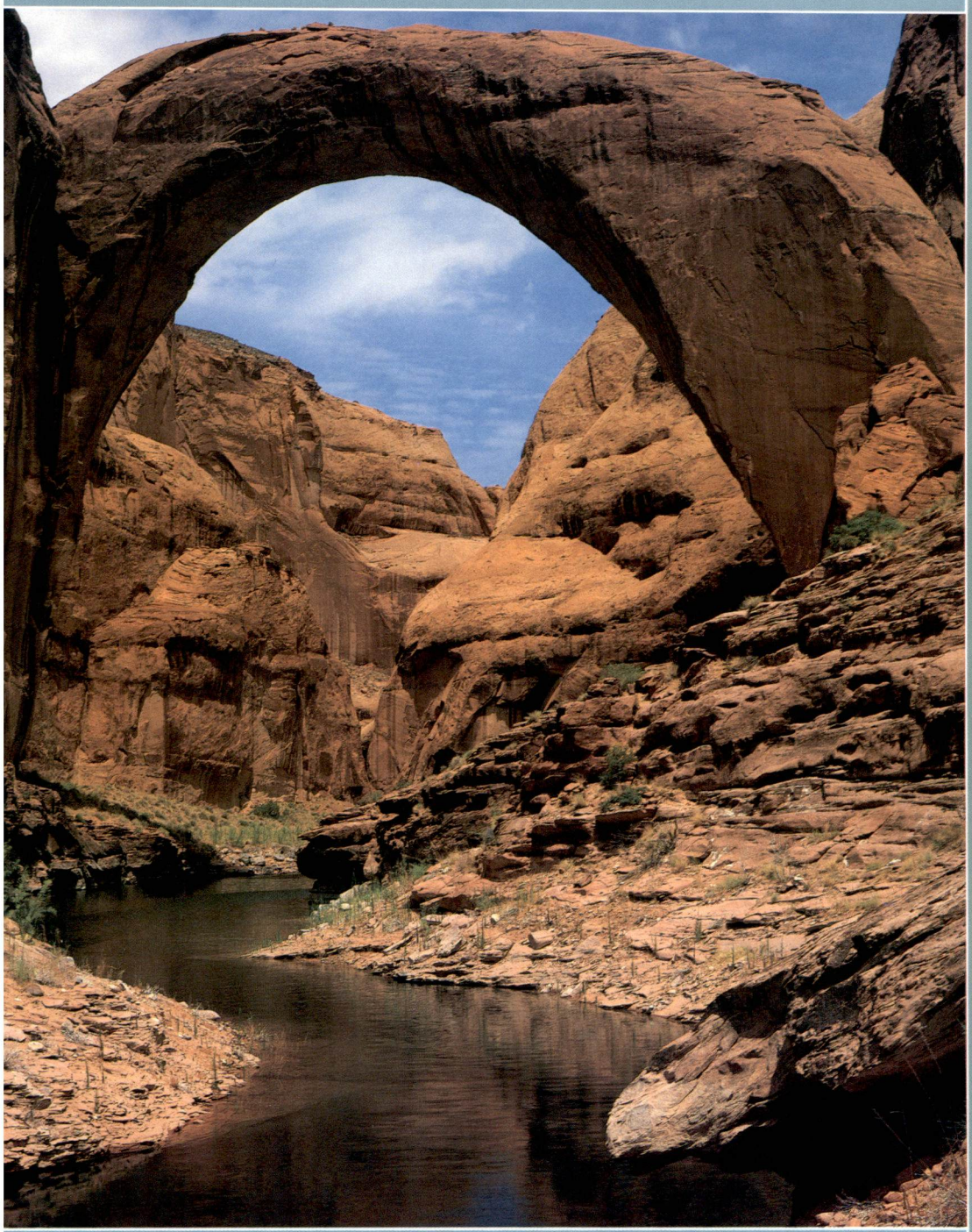
Contact

Superintendent, Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, Box 1507, Page AZ 86040, (602) 645-2471.



Trail	Trailhead	Mi/Km	Avg Time	Description
■ *RAINBOW BRIDGE*	Bridge Canyon	.5/.8	1/2 hour	Easy, 1/4 mile to Rainbow Bridge.
■ *NAVAJO MOUNTAIN*	Navajo Mtn. Trading Post	24/38.6	2 days	Strenuous, this trail is not recommended for casual or beginning hikers.
■ *RAINBOW LODGE*	Rainbow Lodge Site	13/21	2 days	Strenuous, trails are not maintained.

Mi/Km are round trip.



This soaring ribbon of sandstone rising out of the Lake Powell shoreline is the world's largest natural bridge. Rainbow Bridge arches to a height of 290 feet/88 m and is 270 feet/82 m across. The Bridge is one of the seven natural wonders of the world and is considered a sacred site by the Navajo Indians, for whom personified rainbows have stood as guardians of the universe.

HOVENWEEP

Recreational Opportunities

Viewing the ruins, hiking, camping and picnicking are Hovenweep's main attractions. Rangers offer campfire programs in the summer and provide tours for groups. Short walking trails lead to the ruins at Square Tower Group. The trails are also accessible to the elderly and handicapped with assistance. Maps are available at the ranger station directing visitors to the five outlying ruins. Roads to these areas are rough and may require high clearance or four-wheel-drive vehicles when wet. These roads offer excellent mountain biking opportunities.

Visitor Center

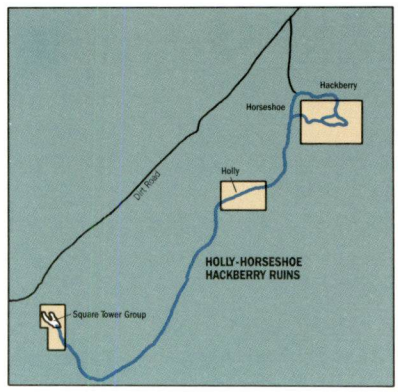
Signs direct visitors to the ranger station at the Square Tower trailhead, where exhibits, books, postcards and a restroom are available. The station is open daily, year-round from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M., but the ranger may occasionally be away patrolling the trails or giving tours.

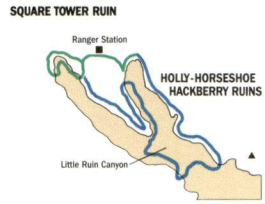
Season/Fee

Peak season is from May to October. Insect repellent is recommended during the spring and early summer. Hovenweep has no entrance fee.

Weather

The average temperature on summer days is 93 degrees Fahrenheit/34 degrees Celsius, with occasional days reaching 100 degrees Fahrenheit/37.7 degrees Celsius.





Accommodations

The nearest motel accommodations are at Blanding and Bluff. Hovenweep has a campground with water and flush toilets available from April to November. Pit toilets are provided during the winter. The camping fee is $3 per night while the restrooms are open and there is no charge during the winter. Supplies are available at Hatch Trading Post, 16 miles/26 km west of the Hovenweep, or Ismay Trading Post, 14 miles/23 km southeast of the monument.

Contact

Area Manager, Hovenweep National Monument, McElmo Rt., Cortez, CO 81321, or Superintendent, Mesa Verde National Park, CO 81330, (303) 529-4465.



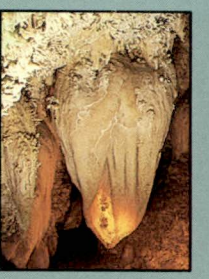
The structures of Hovenweep are the ancient remnants of pre-Columbian Pueblo Indians that lived in this remote area of southeastern Utah. The six clusters of ruins and towers were built about the same time as European castles (1200 A.D.). The ruins present a remarkable tribute to the Indians' masonry skills.

Trail	Trailhead	Mi/Km	Avg Time	Description
■ *SQUARE TOWER RUIN*	Ranger station	1.5/2.4	1½ hours	Easy to moderate, trail loops fourteen prehistoric ruins.
■ *HOLLY – HORSESHOE*	Square Tower Campground	8-11/ 12.8-17.7	4-6 hours	Moderately strenuous.

Mi/Km are round trip.

TIMPANOGOS





Timpanogos Cave National Monument is located on the north slope of Mount Timpanogos. The trail to the cave rises 1,065 feet/324 m in elevation and offers outstanding views of the Wasatch Mountains, Utah Valley and American Fork Canyon. The cave, itself, is made up of three limestone caverns connected by man-made tunnels. Inside the cave are imaginatively named geologic creations such as the Great Heart of Timpanogos, the Cavern of Sleep and Father Time's Jewel Box.

Recreational Opportunities

To reach Timpanogos Cave, visitors must hike the 1½-mile/2.5 km cave trail. This hard surfaced trail is considered a strenuous hike and should not be attempted by anyone with heart trouble, walking or breathing problems. Allow three hours for the round trip. Guided tours through three interconnected caverns are provided by National Park Service rangers. Advance ticket sales can be made at the visitor center. There is a picnic area ¼-mile/.4 km west of the visitor center. It has 16 sites, grills, water and restrooms. A snack bar and gift shop are located west of the visitor center.

Visitor Center

The visitor center located at the base of the cave trailhead is open year-round.

Season/Fee

Weather permitting, the cave is open from mid-May to mid-October. The fee for adults is $3, children, $2, and senior citizens with Golden Age pass, $1.50. On Saturdays and holidays, early arrival is recommended.

Weather

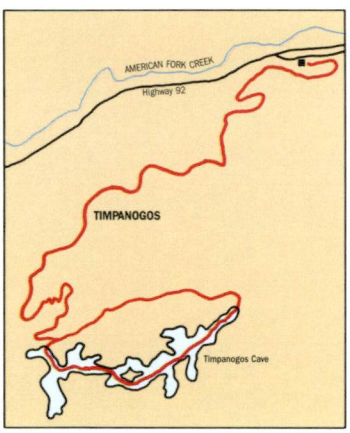
Average temperature in the cave is 43 degrees Fahrenheit/6 degrees Celsius. The average daily temperature outside the cave during the summer is 85 degrees Fahrenheit/29.4 degrees Celsius.

Accommodations

Services and room accommodations are available in Pleasant Grove, American Fork, Heber, Orem and Provo. Although no campgrounds are available at the cave, there are several campgrounds in the adjacent Uinta National Forest.

Contact

Superintendent, Timpanogos Cave National Monument, Route 3, Box 200, American Fork, UT 84003, (801) 756-5238.

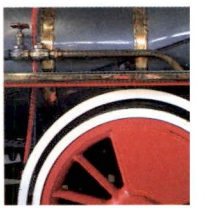


Trail	Trailhead	Mi/Km	Avg Time	Description
■ *TIMPANOGOS*	Visitor Center	3/4.8	3 hours	Strenuous, trail rises 1,065 feet/325 meters to the mouth of the cave.

Mi/Km are round trip.

GOLDEN SPIKE





On May 10, 1869, the Central Pacific met the Union Pacific at Promontory Summit, officially connecting the nation by rail. The last spike driven was a golden one to celebrate the completion of the nation's first transcontinental railroad. Every May 10th the driving of the golden spike is reenacted at this historic site.

Recreational Opportunities

There is an easy, flat 1½-mile trail called the Big Fill Walk at Golden Spike. Rangers offer talks daily from May 31 to September 1. Visitors can also drive the six-mile auto tour at the site. The annual Railroader's Festival is held each August.

Visitor Center

The visitor center is open year-round (except for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day). Slide programs, films and museum exhibits are available. The Golden Spike Visitor center has extended hours (8 A.M. to 6 P.M.) during the summer.

Season/Fee

The entrance fee for the Golden Spike National Historic Site is $3 per car or $1 per person. These fees are charged May through October when the replica locomotives are on display. The site is open year-round and visitation peaks in the summer.

Weather

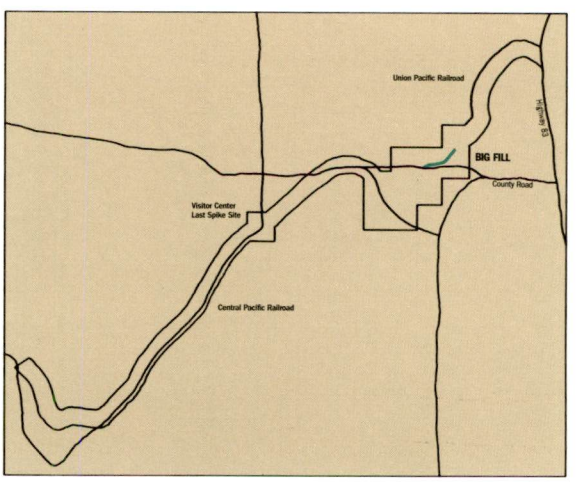
The daily average summer temperature is 90 degrees Fahrenheit/32.2 degrees Celsius.

Accommodations

Accommodations and services are available at Brigham City and Tremonton. There is no overnight camping at Golden Spike.

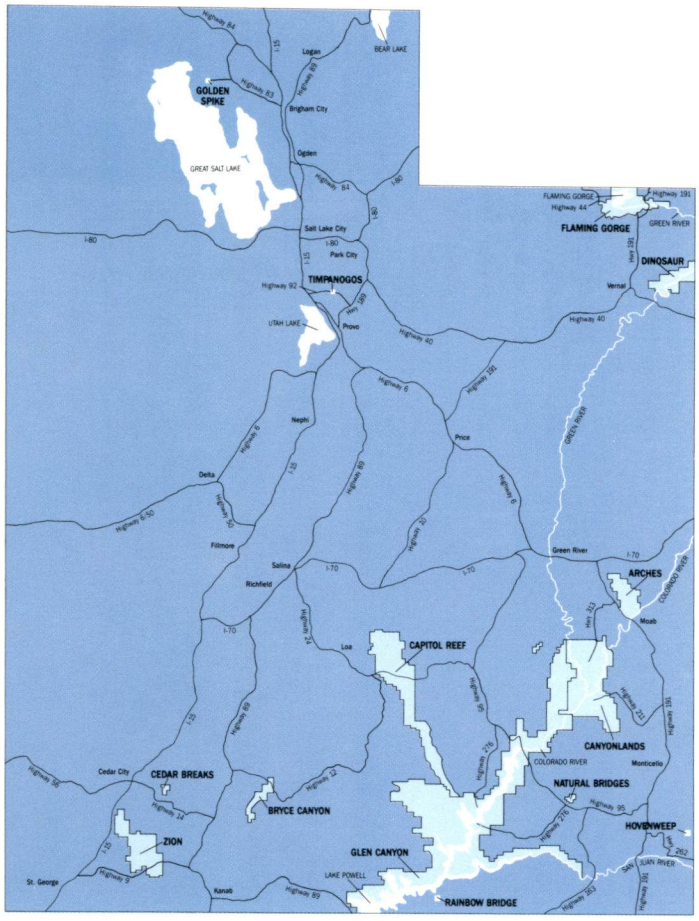
Contact

Superintendent, Golden Spike National Historic Site, P.O. Box W, Brigham City, UT 84302, (801) 471-2209.



Trail	Trailhead	Mi/Km	Avg Time	Description
■ *BIG FILL*	Big Fill parking lot	1.5/2.4	1 hour	Easy, flat trail, suitable for senior citizens.

Mi/Km are round trip.



Fees, Reservations, and Regulations:
FEES: Entrance fees to national parks and some national monuments vary from $3-$5 per car. The entrance fee for people not traveling by car is $1-$3 per person. A National Park Golden Eagle Passport ($25 annually) provides entry to all national parks and monuments. A free Golden Age Passport for those over 62 and a Golden Access Passport for the blind and permanently disabled provide free entry to national parks and a 50 percent discount on camping fees. Annual passes to individual parks are now available. Passes are available at park offices.

RESERVATIONS: Camping in all national park areas is strictly on a first-come, first-served basis.

REGULATIONS: (These regulations apply to Utah's 5 national parks and 7 national monuments. Restrictions in Utah's 2 national recreation areas may vary slightly). *Fires* are only allowed in fire rings. Fires are not allowed in the backcountry. *Backpackers* must camp out of sight and at least 1/2 mile/.8 km from trails, roads, or designated sites. Backpackers must obtain a free back country use permit from a visitor center.

The National Parks and Monuments brochure is a publication of the Utah Travel Council
Council Hall/Capitol Hill
Salt Lake City, Utah 84114
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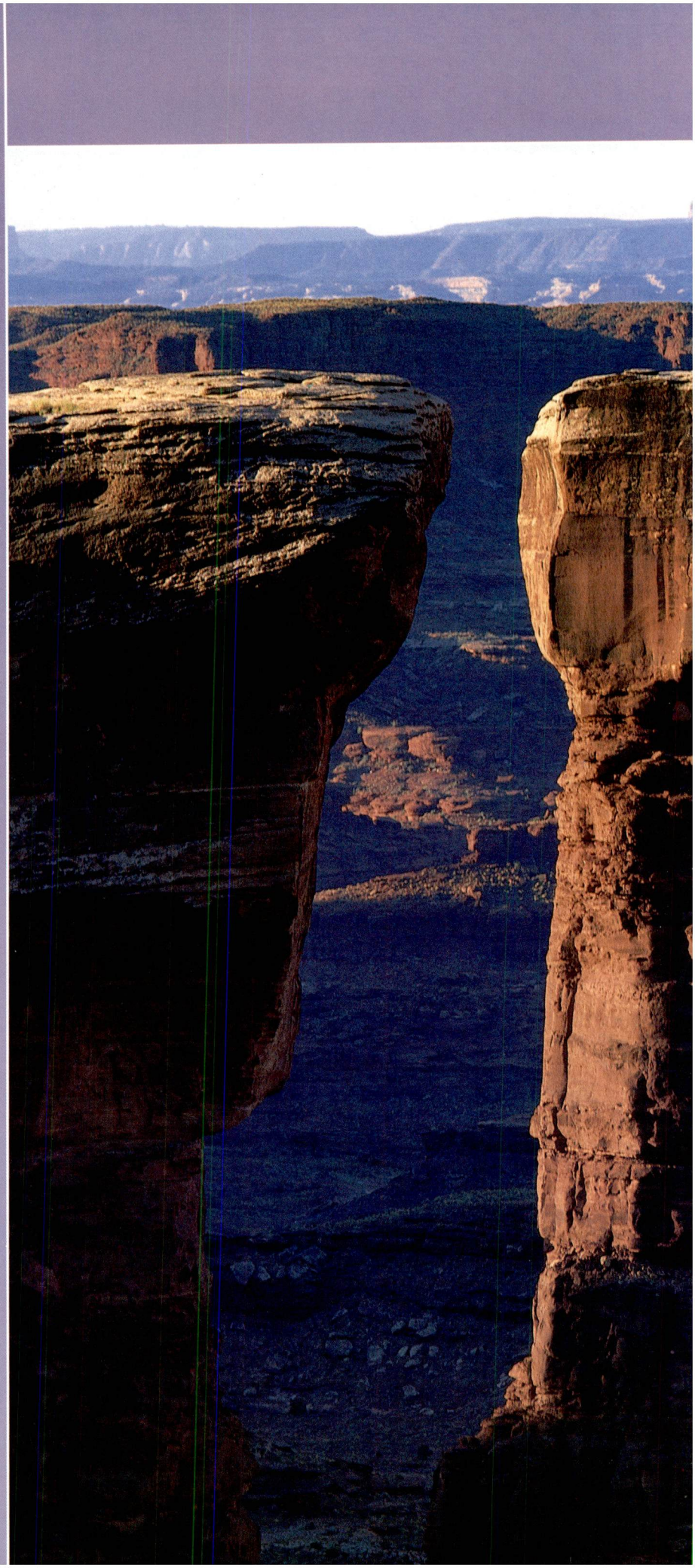

THIS IS THE PLACE Salt Lake

VISITORS GUIDE

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AMERICA JAPAN WEEK / MAY 24-JUNE 2
40TH NATIONAL SQUARE DANCE CONVENTION / JUNE 26-29

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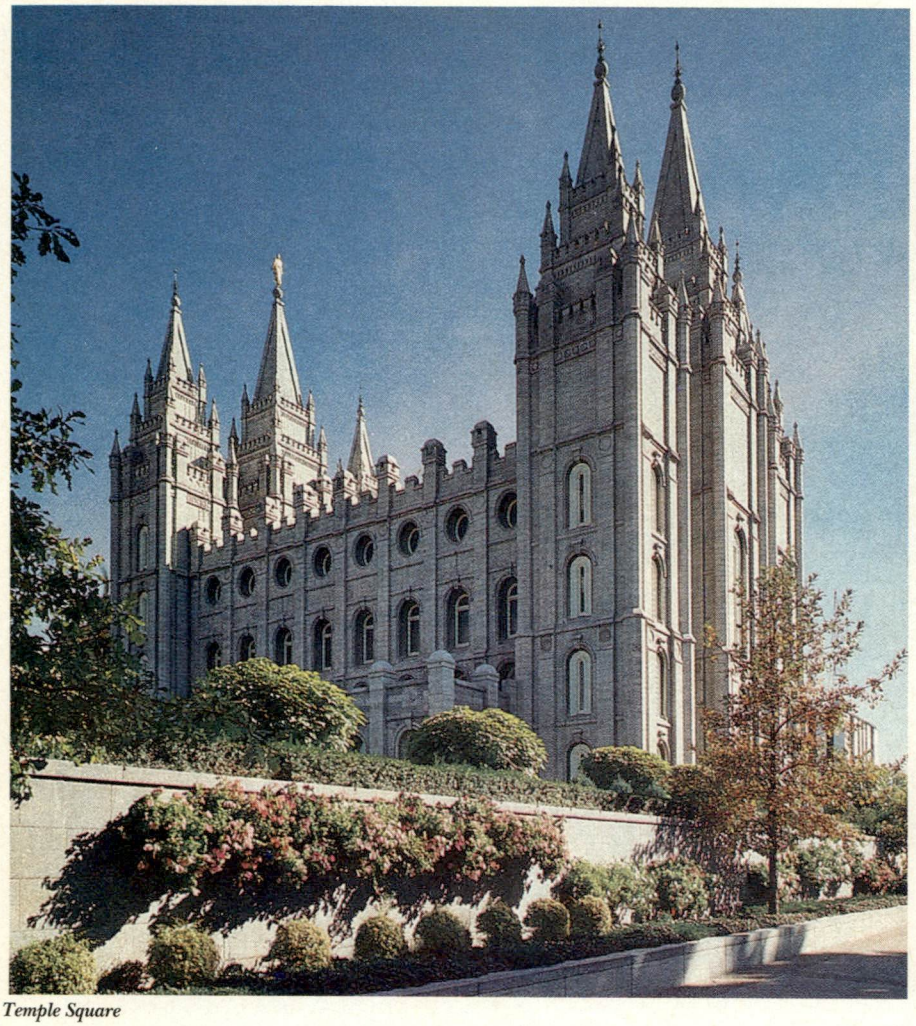


Historic Temple Square



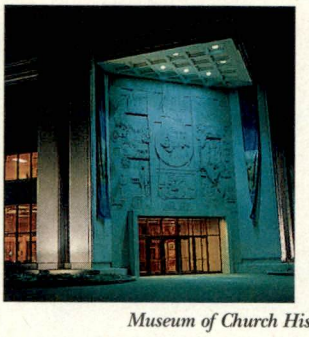
Tabernacle Organ and Choir

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

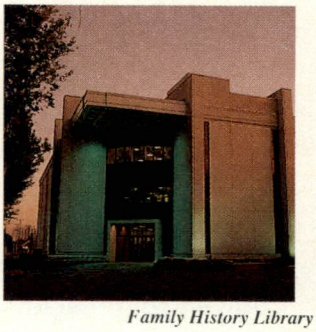
Other Points of Interest in downtown Salt Lake



Beehive House



Museum of Church History and Art



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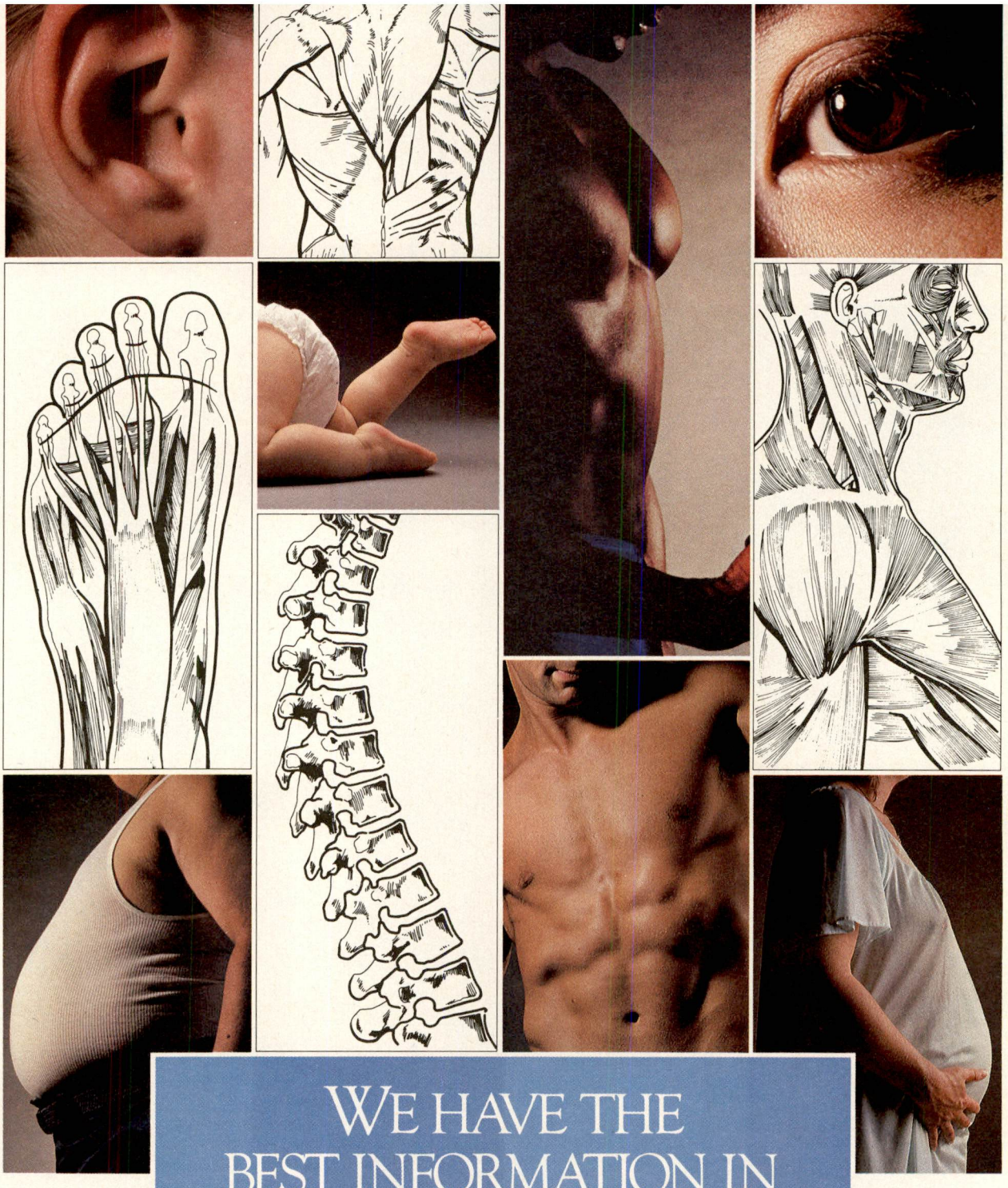

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SALT LAKE VISITORS GUIDE

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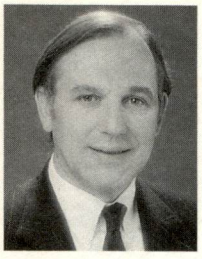

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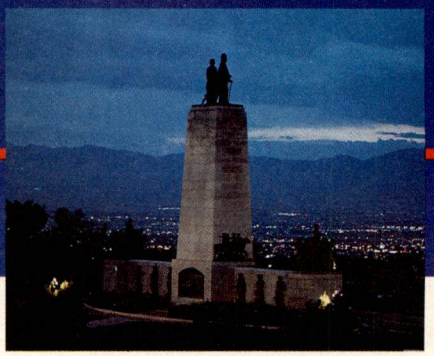
While visiting Salt Lake, take advantage of the many recreational opportunities such as golf, tennis, fishing, camping, and hiking in our cool canyons.

Salt Lake is a montage of modern high-rise commercial centers, unique sightseeing attractions, historic sites, fine restaurants, great places to stay, beautiful shopping malls, and classic old buildings. But what really makes Salt Lake unique is its friendly and hospitable people. Visitors to Salt Lake always feel welcome and at home.

We invite you to experience the history, culture and hospitality that we hope will make your visit to Salt Lake a memorable one.

SALT LAKE HISTORY



Salt Lake was founded on July 24, 1847, by a group of Mormon pioneers. (Mormons are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.) The pioneers, led by Brigham Young, were the first non-Indians to settle permanently in the valley. The founding group numbered 148 consisting of 143 men, three women, and two children.

The Mormons came to the valley in search of a region where they could practice their religion, free from hostile mobs and persecution. When Brigham Young first saw the valley, he said, "This is the right place."

On the very day of arrival, the pioneers began tilling the soil and planting crops. Within a few days, plans were drawn for Great Salt Lake City, named after the salty inland lake which dominated the desert to the west. Out from the center of the city, now Temple Square, blocks were arranged on a grid pattern in 10-acre squares and separated by streets 132 feet wide - "wide enough for a team of four oxen and a covered wagon to turn around."

In 1848, more emigrants came to the valley. But a late frost, drought, and a plague of crickets nearly destroyed the harvest. Flocks of seagulls consumed the crickets and enough of the crop was saved to enable the settlers to survive the winter of 1848-49. In gratitude, the seagull was later designated Utah's state bird.

Many of the pioneers were European converts to Mormonism. During the decade that followed, they brought their culture, languages, and skills to building Salt Lake City into a cosmopolitan center.

When the Mormons first arrived in the valley, the region was part of Mexico. A treaty signed in 1848 ceded it to the United States, and in 1850, the "State of Deseret" became Utah Territory. (Deseret means honeybee, a symbol of industriousness; Utah was named after the Ute Indian tribe.)

Construction on the Mormon Temple was begun in 1853, but the capstone of this magnificent structure was not put into place until 1892. The temple was built with granite blocks which, until a branch railroad line was run into Little Cottonwood Canyon, were individually hauled by ox and wagon from the canyon to the building site.

The California gold rush brought emigrants through Great Salt Lake City and U.S. soldiers were stationed here in the 1850s and during the Civil War. Trade with these sojourners brought to the Mormons a measure of prosperity, although agriculture continued as the mainstay.

In 1869, the transcontinental railroad was completed by the driving of the Golden Spike at Promontory Summit, some 80 miles northwest of Salt Lake City. Utah was thus connected to the East and West. Many people traveled by rail to see the "City of the Saints." Some stayed to make and to lose their fortunes in mining. From the 1860s to the 1920s hundreds of copper, silver, gold, and lead mines were opened in the nearby canyons, including Bingham Canyon. Gigantic smelters were later built to refine the ore. Some mine owners built large, gracious homes along South Temple, once known as Brigham Street.

The 1890s were a decade of change. The Mormon Church officially ended the practice of polygamy. In 1896, Utah became the 45th state and the fourth to extend the vote to women. Salt Lake City was its capital. "Great" was dropped from the name in 1868.

Salt Lake began to assume its present character in the early 1900s. The State Capitol and many other historic buildings were built. Electric trolleys, garaged at Trolley Square (now a popular shopping mall), were installed to transport people living in the Avenues, Capitol Hill, Liberty Park, and Sugar House areas to downtown. These were gradually replaced in the 1930s by buses. (The last streetcar line was discontinued in 1941.)

Eagle Gate, which had served to mark the entrance to Brigham Young's estate, was reconstructed to allow traffic flow. City parks were built, sewer systems and street lighting were installed, and streets were paved. Between 1900 and 1930, the population of the city nearly tripled.

The Great Depression brought construction to a standstill, but the boom sounded again during World War II. Many war industries and military installations revitalized the economy. War workers and soldiers spent their money in the city's restaurants, ballrooms, theaters, and shops.

During the 1960s commercial and service centers were built in the suburbs, drawing business away from downtown. To help counteract this movement, the Mormon Church invested $40 million in the development of a downtown shopping mall. The ZCMI Center Uptown, named after Zions Cooperative Mercantile Institution, a prominent retail chain which was begun in Salt Lake's pioneer days, is the result of that effort.

The downtown area expanded in the 1970s. New businesses and shopping malls were built and classic older buildings were renovated. City-wide beautification projects generated vitality and activity in the downtown community.

Salt Lake continued to grow in the 1980s. Development included the Salt Palace Convention Center expansion, the Salt Lake International Center, the University of Utah Research Park, and the Triad Center.

The 1990s have great promise in store. Salt Lake City International Airport has begun construction on a new parking structure and loading zone to serve the growing needs of Salt Lake travelers. A new runway is planned to accommodate increased traffic with Salt Lake's award-winning, on-time air service. And Salt Lake is America's Winter Choice to host the 1998 Olympic Games proclaiming, "The World is Welcome Here!" Most of all, you are welcome here! Please enjoy Salt Lake's colorful past, exciting present, and promising future!

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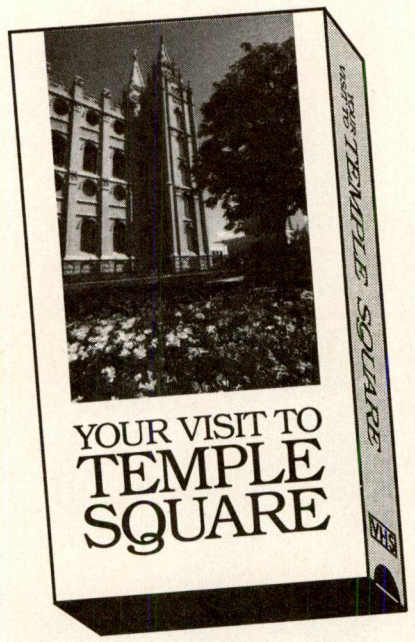

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Homestead Snowmobile and Sleigh Ride Adventures, 700 North Homestead Drive, P.O. Box 99, Midway, UT 84049, 654-1102/(800)327-7220: Guided snowmobile tours through the Wasatch Mountains. Private/group sleigh rides.

Innsbrook Tours, 1599 Stratford Avenue, Salt Lake City, UT 84106, 466-9009: Pick-ups at hotels start 10:45 am. City tour includes hearing Tabernacle organ, $15. Call by 10 am Monday-Saturday for reserved seats.

Intrax, 338 East Clover Ridge Drive, Sandy, UT 84070, 571-7538/(800)288-1221: Student exchange organization bringing Japanese and European students for short-term homestays in U.S. and Canada.

Murdock Travel/Panorama Tours, 36 South State, 9th Floor, Salt Lake City, UT 84111, 521-7850/(800)527-4888: Customized tours of city, regional and area national parks, transfers, ski packages, incentives. Bilingual guides available. Full service agency.

Nevada Tours, Hilton's East Office Complex, 150 West 500 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84101, 363-9300/(800)992-0444: 120 minutes from downtown Salt Lake - Slots, Twenty-One, Craps, Roulette, Keno, Poker, Sportsbook, restaurant, lounge, entertainment! Exciting tours departing every day and night year-round!

On The Town Tours, Salt Lake Hilton Lower Lobby, 150 West 500 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84101, 575-6040: City & specialty tours, limousine service, mall hops, spouse programs, nightlife tours, Wendover tours. 24-hour child care certified by the Red Cross.

The Red Garter Casino, P.O. Box 2399, West Wendover, NV 89883, (702)664-2111: Where the excitement of Nevada begins. Just 2 hours from Salt Lake. Charter buses available.

Rocky Mountain Tours, 1379 3rd Avenue, Salt Lake City, UT 84103, 359-0648: Bilingual step-on guides. City/canyon, horseback riding, water/snow skiing, snowmobiling, golf, whitewater rafting, mountain biking, national parks.

Scenic West Tours, 13344 South 300 East, P.O. Box 369, Draper, UT 84020, 572-2717/(800)523-4558: Tours of city, lake, copper mine, ski resorts, mountain valleys, all area National Parks. Step-on service.

Sunset Tours, 2902 South Castle Lane, West Valley City, UT 84120, 965-6966: Escorted tours to National/State Parks. Hiking adventure tours for small and large groups, individuals and corporate visitors.

Wonderland Tours, 1130 West Center, North Salt Lake, UT 84054, 298-6632: Receptive and custom tour operator within this region. Step-on guide services, tour designing and consulting.

DANCING/NIGHTLIFE

The Bay, 404 South West Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84101, 363-2623: Non-alcoholic, non-smoking social dance club open to public. College age and older.

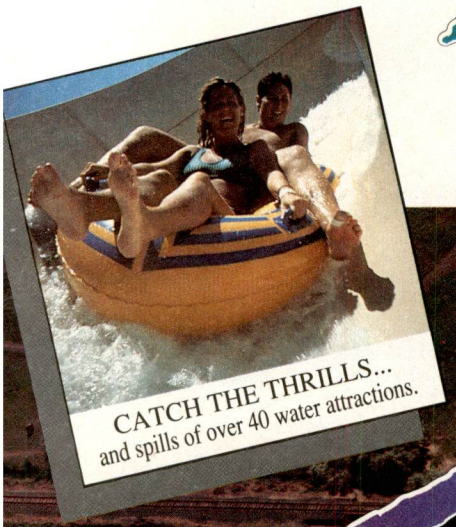
The Comedy Circuit, 10 N. Main Street, Midvale, UT 84047, 561-7777: America's premier comedy establishment, featuring tv's favorite comedians and top variety artists. Open Monday- Saturday, 52 weeks a year.

FAMILY FUN

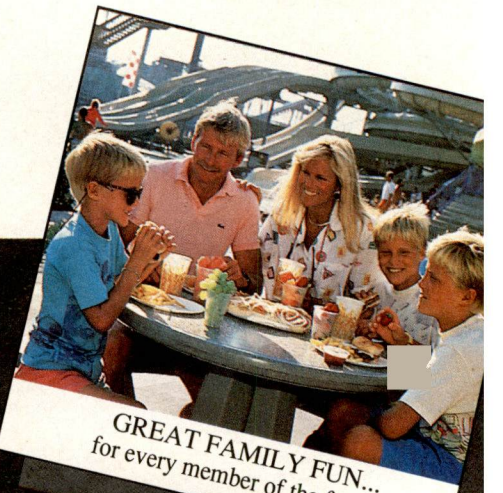
Balloon Affaire, Inc., Park City Adventure Center, Inc., 514 Main Street, P.O. Box 2247, Park City, UT 84060, 649-1217/(800)658-8489: European style hot-air balloon flight daily, featuring in-flight complimentary champagne. Post-flight gourmet brunches.



Raging Waters

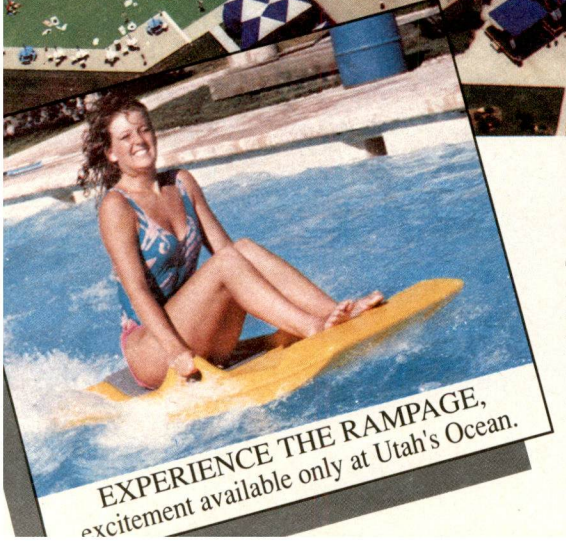


CATCH THE THRILLS...
and spills of over 40 water attractions.



GREAT FAMILY FUN...
for every member of the family.

Don't Miss The World's First H_2O Roller Coaster!



EXPERIENCE THE RAMPAGE,
excitement available only at Utah's Ocean.

Utah's #1 Family Water Adventure

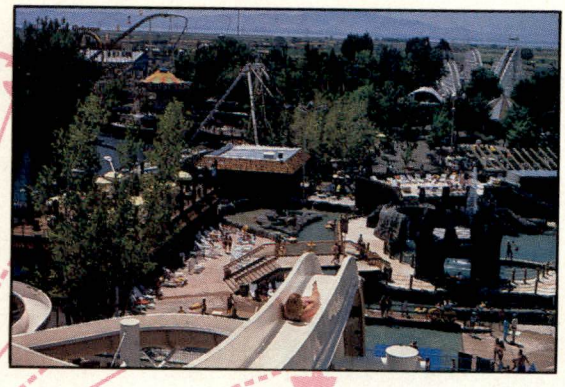
Take your vacation to Raging Waters, Utah's #1 Family Water Adventure. Splash down 3,000 feet of exciting slides or ride the curls and crests of our giant Wild Wave pool. Raging Waters has something for every member of the family from award-winning children's attractions to hair raising speed slides. And, for something unique... You just can't miss what The New York Times, Good Morning America, and Entertainment Tonight raved about... The World's First H_2O Roller Coaster. Only at:

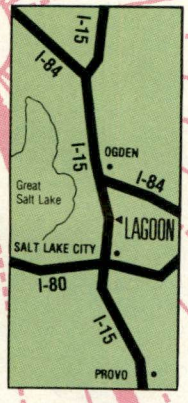
Raging Waters
Utah's #1 Family Water Adventure
1700 So. 1200 W., 973-9900

San Dimas, CA *San Jose, CA* *Salt Lake City, UT* *Wildwood, NJ*

Lagoon

YOUR BRAND OF **BRAND NEW** SUMMER FUN!





- **NEW SKY SCRAPER** – 15 stories of family adventure.
- **NEW ALL-DAY PASSPORT** – includes Lagoon A Beach Waterpark with towering slides and wet, wild fun.
- **MTN. WEST'S LARGEST AMUSEMENT PARK** – 40 Midway Rides, including a GIANT 2-Loop Coaster.
- **DAILY ENTERTAINMENT** – Bands to Broadway.
- **PIONEER VILLAGE** – Historic Town, and a full-service R.V. Park and Campground.
- **CALL (801) 451-0101**

NEW: **LAGOON A BEACH**
INCLUDED WITH ALL-DAY PASSPORT!

Blue Sage Hayride & Barbecue, Wanship, UT, 262-8572: Wagon ride, western barbecue and fresh mountain air with recreation facilities. An experience to remember.

Carriage Connection, Mailing Address: 2833 Wainwright, Salt Lake City, UT, 84109, 484-7433: Enjoy thrills of old-fashioned carriage rides, past sites, sounds and history of Salt Lake.

Carriage For Hire, 8179 South 1700 West, West Jordan, UT 84088, 566-0890: See sights on a horse-drawn carriage. Pick-ups at major hotels, restaurants by appointment. Family rates.

Days of '47, Inc., 12731 South Sandviken Circle, Riverton, UT 84065, 254-2653: Annual month-long celebration of parades, rodeos, dances, concerts and picnics, July 4-24.

The 49th Street Galleria, 4998 South 360 West, Murray, UT 84123, 263-2987: Indoor entertainment mall: baseball, bowling, skating, miniature golf, food, concerts, parties, special events - a must see!

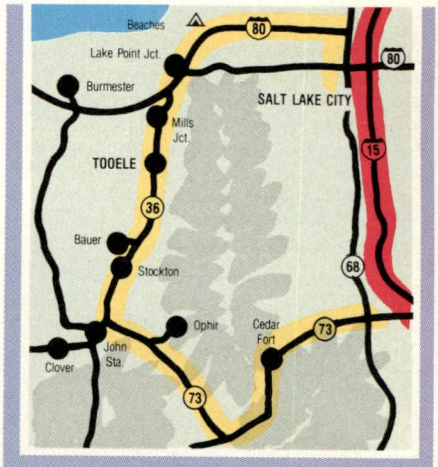
Hansen Planetarium, 15 South State, Salt Lake City, UT 84111, 538-2104: Features daily star shows, laser/music shows, a space science museum, and a unique gift shop.

Hogle Zoo, 2600 Sunnyside Avenue, Salt Lake City, UT 84108, 582-0714: Over 1,200 exotic animals reside at Utah's zoo. Discovery Land has hands-on exhibit areas. Group rates.

Lagoon Amusement Park/Pioneer Village/Lagoon-A-Beach Waterpark, P.O. Box N, Farmington, UT 84025, 451-0101: Lagoon Amusement Park, historically accurate Pioneer Village, and complete Waterpark. Located 17 miles north of downtown Salt Lake.

Raging Waters, 1200 West 1700 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84104, 973-9900: Water theme park, Utah's largest with 11 pools and 19 water slides, including the world's first H20 roller coaster guaranteed to entertain and delight.

NOTE: THE AREA CODE FOR UTAH IS (801)



OQUIRRH LOOP TOUR

Salt Lake and Tooele counties are working together to promote a scenic loop tour called the Oquirrh Scenic Loop. *Begin the tour at the Great Salt Lake, 16 miles west of Salt Lake City, just off I-80.* From the Great Salt Lake, continue west on I-80 to **Historic Benson Grist Mill,** near Stansbury Park. The building was constructed around 1860 and ceased operation before 1940. The building is being restored and much of the original machinery remains. Return to U-36 and continue to Tooele. While in Tooele, tour the **Daughters of Utah Pioneers Museum,** located next door to the Tooele City Library, on Vine Street. An array of relics and pictures are on display in a preserved log cabin.

The next stop on the tour is the **Tooele County Museum,** containing a simulated mine and railroad displays, steam engines, cabooses, snowplows, and coaches. The museum is housed in the former Tooele Valley Railroad Depot, built in 1909, located on the corner of Vine and Broadway.

Leave Tooele on U-36 and U-73 and continue to **Ophir,** a semi-ghost town, located in the Oquirrh Mountains, 20 miles south-east of Tooele. (This semi-ghost town is still populated and does not resemble a ghost town as seen in the movies.) Gold was discovered in Ophir in 1840. It is a beautiful, cool, untouched canyon, where about 30 families reside year-round, amid the ruins of a bygone mining era. Located just east of Ophir is **Mercur,** a big silver and gold rush town that burned to the ground in 1885, was rebuilt, and burned again in 1902. Mines were operated until around 1917. The mine is active again, using an open pit method for mining gold. Barrick Mercur Gold Mine is conducting the mining and operation. *Attractions are seasonal and subject to change.*

Red Butte Gardens and Arboretum, Building 436, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT 84112, 581-5322: Utah's premiere botanical garden. Trees, shrubs, floral displays, concerts, special events. Open daily 9 am-sunset.

Seven Peaks Resort and Water Park, 101 West 100 North, Provo, UT 84601, 377-4700/(800)824-4193-Group Sales: A total entertainment adventure and Utah's largest water park. Information 377-7717.

GOLF COURSES/ACCESSORIES

Park Meadows Golf Club, 2000 Meadows Drive, Park City, UT 84060, Mailing Address: P.O. Box 680430, Park City, UT 84068, 531-7029: 18-hole Jack Nicklaus designed gold course. Rated #1 in Utah. Group outings welcome. Practice facility, golf shop, club rentals, lessons.

Uinta Golf, 560 East 2100 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84106, 487-8233: Largest selection and best value on golf equipment and apparel. Rental sets.

HEALTH & FITNESS

Europa Massage, 250-2555: Serving Salt Lake's finer Hotels. Soothing therapeutic in-room massage or rubdown, $35-$90.

SKI RESORTS

Alta Ski Lifts, Alta, UT 84092, 572-3939 Snow Report/742-3333 Information/942-0404 Reservations.

Brighton Ski Resort, Star Route Brighton, UT 84121, 943-8309.

Snowbird Ski & Summer Resort, Snowbird, UT 84092-6019, Information 521-6040 or 742-2222/(800)453-3000.

Solitude Ski Resort, P.O. Box 21350, Salt Lake City, UT 84121, 534-1400 Information/534-1411 Snow Report.

Deer Valley, P.O. Box 1525, Park City, UT 84060, 649-1000.

Park City, P.O. Box 39, Park City, UT 84060, 649-8111 Information/649-9571 Snow Report.

ParkWest, 4000 ParkWest Drive, Park City, UT 84060, 649-5400.

Snowbasin, P.O. Box 348, Huntsville, UT 84317, 399-1135 Information/399-0198 Snow Report.

Sundance, RR #3 Box A-1, Sundance, UT 84604, 225-4107 Information/225-4100 Snow Report.

SPORTS & RECREATION

Adrift Adventures, P.O. Box 577, Moab, UT 84532, 259-8594/(800)874-4483: One-half/one /multiple day river trips, mountain bike tours, jeep tours, jet boat trips and dude ranches.

American Heritage Tours/World Wide Expeditions, 942 East 7145 South, Suite A-105, Midvale, UT 84047, 566-2662/(800)231-2769: Tour operator/wholesaler of river trips, mountain bike tours, motorcoach tours to National Parks, 1-5 day Utah Historical tours.

Bailey Lake Shooting Preserve, 9119 South 150 West, Sandy, UT 84070, Mailing Address: P.O. Box 21141, Salt Lake City, UT 84121, 562-0054: Commercial pheasant preserve. Pheasants, chukars. Dogs and hunting equipment available.

Balloon Biz, P.O. Box 17601, Salt Lake City, UT 84117, 278-3051/(800)488-2138: Variety of Hot Air Balloon rides. Make it a family affair. Children under 12 half price. Champagne flights from $40.

Big Springs Riding Stables, 4988 North Southfork Road, Provo, Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1351, Provo, UT 84603, 225-8589: Guided mountain trail rides, overnight pack trips, breakfast and dinner rides, pony rides, group and family rates.

Dinosaur River Expeditions, P.O. Box 155, Lander, WY 82520, (800)955-DINO: 3-5 day whitewater rafting. Geology/rock art interpretation, oar/paddle rafting, kayak-support, culinary art, wildlife.

Eagle Outdoor Sports, P.O. Box 375, North Salt Lake, UT 84054, 295-7724: Green River scenic float, raft or kayak trips, 1-3 days. Large/small family groups or individuals.

Holiday River Expeditions, 544 East 3900 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84107, 266-2087/(800)624-6323: Rafting vacations, 1-12 day durations, on Colorado, Green, Salmon and Snake Rivers.

Lake Powell Resorts & Marinas/ARA Leisure Services, 2916 North 35th Avenue, Suite 8, Phoenix, AZ 85017, (800)528-6154: A great lake in a grand canyon! Lodging, boat tours, houseboat/power-boat rentals, full marina facilities/services.

Moki Mac River Expeditions, P.O. Box 21242, Salt Lake City, UT 84121, 943-6707/(800)284-7280: 1-14 day river trips; combination ranch visit/river trips. Canoe rentals. Call or write for color brochure.

Personalized Wilderness Expeditions, 9308 Solena Way, Sandy, UT 84093-2627, 942-0256: Adventures tailored to individual desires and abilities; hiking, mountain biking, river trips/fishing or exploring desert and alpine back country.

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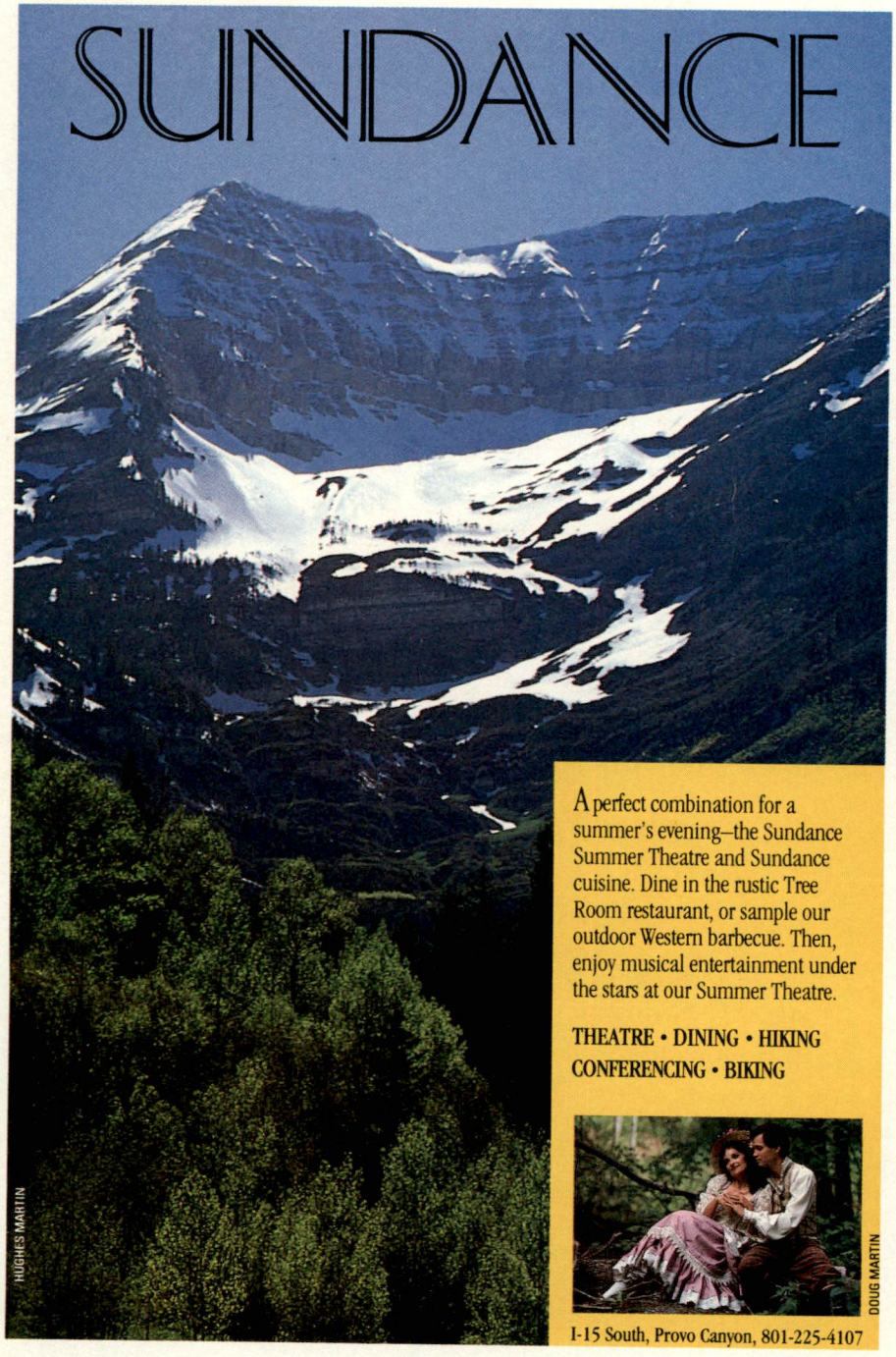


SILVER PUTT PARK CITY SKI AREA, UTAH

$1 OFF
COME UP
AND JOIN US
FOR A MOUNTAIN OF FUN

$1.00 Off Adult or Child Single Alpine Slide Ride
or 18 Holes of Silver Putt Mini Golf with this coupon

Located at the base of the Park City Ski Area
Park City, Utah
For additional information call: 649-8111 or 649-7150

001 Good for the 1991 season only *One Coupon Per Person* 002

ALPINE SLIDE

Pro Advantage, Inc./Sport Venture, 2030 North Redwood Road, Suite 10, Salt Lake City, UT 84116, 532-4822: Wholesaler of whitewater rafting equipment. Exclusive licenses for promotional products representing resorts, associations, and corporations.

Salt Lake Golden Eagles, #5 Triad Center, Salt Lake City, UT 84180, 521-6120: Utah's professional hockey team. The fastest game in town. Phone 532-GOLD. Experience the excitement!

Saltair Resort, I-80, 16 miles west of Salt Lake City, 533-4080: Yacht sales - access to Great Salt Lake beaches, showers, food, souvenirs, boat/helicopter tours, paddle boat/sailboat rentals and lessons.

United Guides & Outfitters, 9119 South 150 West, Sandy, UT 84070, Mailing Address: P.O. Box 21141, Salt Lake City, UT 84121, 562-0054: Hunting, fishing, camping, big game hunts. Guided or semi-guided.

The Utah Jazz, #5 Triad Center, Suite 500, Salt Lake City, UT 84180, 575-7800: Professional basketball. Call 355-DUNK for ticket information and a schedule of games.

Utah Trails Bicycle Expeditions, Inc., Star Route, Brighton, UT 84121, 581-0230: Mountain bike Wasatch Mountains and Utah's red rock country. All ability levels, Saturday fun rides. Rentals available; snacks/drinks provided.

Valley View Riding Stables, 13800 South 1300 East, Draper, UT 84020, 572-9088/572-2518: Freedom! With or without guides - horses matched to every rider's ability. Fantastic scenic views! **HORSE-DRAWN WAGON RIDES!**

Wasatch Adventures, 415 South 1000 West, Salt Lake City, UT 84104, 596-1536: Customized guide service and outfitter; short-notice fishing trips concentrating on technique, tackle, local fish behavior and biology.

Western River Expeditions, 7258 Racquet Club Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84121, 942-6669/(800)453-7450: Whitewater rafting vacations, including Grand Canyon, Green River/Tavaputs Ranch, Cataract and Westwater Canyon. Free 32-page color catalog.

ACCESSORIES/RENTALS

Canyon Sports LTD, 1844 East 7000 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84121, 942-3100: Ski - snowboard - X country rentals, ski accessories - computerized reservation - summer t's and shorts.

Evolution Ski Company, 790 West 1700 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84104, 972-1144: America's last bastion of handcrafted custom skis. Free factory tours, and free demo skis (subject to availability).

Kastle USA, P.O. Box 26947, Salt Lake City, UT 84126-0947, 972-6226: Kastle skis are well-known for top performance in racing and recreational skiing. Experience the passion in Kastle skis!

Pedersen's Ski & Sports, Crossroads Plaza, 50 South Main Street, #103, Salt Lake City, UT 84144, 355-4111: Complete line of skis, snowboards, and top name ski clothing. Same day ski mount and service.

Seirus Innovative Accessories, 2200 West Alexander Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84119, 972-8840: Manufacture and sale of upscale ski accessories.

SportStalker, 29 Trolley Square, Salt Lake City, UT 84102, 533-9999: Ski rentals, repairs, retail specialist. Most complete and professional ski retail and clothier in Utah.

Utah Ski Rental, Inc., 134 West 600 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84101, 355-9088/595-6161: Ski rentals, retail, repair specialist. Ski accessories, including clothing rentals.

NOTE THE AREA CODE FOR UTAH IS 801

WALKING/DRIVING TOUR MAP

SALT LAKE ATTRACTIONS

1 VISITOR INFORMATION	521-2868
2 THE SALT PALACE CONVENTION CENTER	363-7681
SALT LAKE ART CENTER	328-4201
SYMPHONY HALL	533-5226
3 FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY	240-2331
5 HISTORIC TEMPLE SQUARE	240-2534
6 LDS CHURCH OFFICE BUILDING	240-3789
7 BRIGHAM YOUNG MONUMENT/MERIDIAN MARKER	
8 HOTEL UTAH	
9 LION HOUSE	240-2977
10 BEEHIVE HOUSE	240-2671
11 EAGLE GATE	
12 HANSEN PLANETARIUM	538-2098
15 PROMISED VALLEY PLAYHOUSE	364-5696
16 CAPITOL THEATRE	534-6370
17 ARROW PRESS SQUARE	
RESTAURANT COMPLEX	531-9700
18 MARMALADE DISTRICT HISTORIC HOMES	533-0858
20 UTAH STATE CAPITOL	538-3000
21 COUNCIL HALL	538-1030
22 MEMORY GROVE PARK / CITY CREEK CANYON	
23 BRIGHAM YOUNG GRAVE	
24 CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. MARK	322-3400
25 CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL OF THE MADELEINE	328-8941
26 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	363-3889
27 ENOS A. WALL MANSION	
(LDS BUSINESS COLLEGE)	353-2765
28 KEARNS MANSION (GOVERNOR'S MANSION)	538-1005
29 TRIAD CENTER/DEVEREAUX HOUSE	575-5423
30 UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD DEPOT	1-800-272-8777
31 RIO GRANDE DEPOT/AMTRAK	364-8562
32 EXCHANGE PLACE HISTORIC DISTRICT	
33 CITY AND COUNTY BUILDING	533-0858

SALT LAKE VALLEY ATTRACTIONS

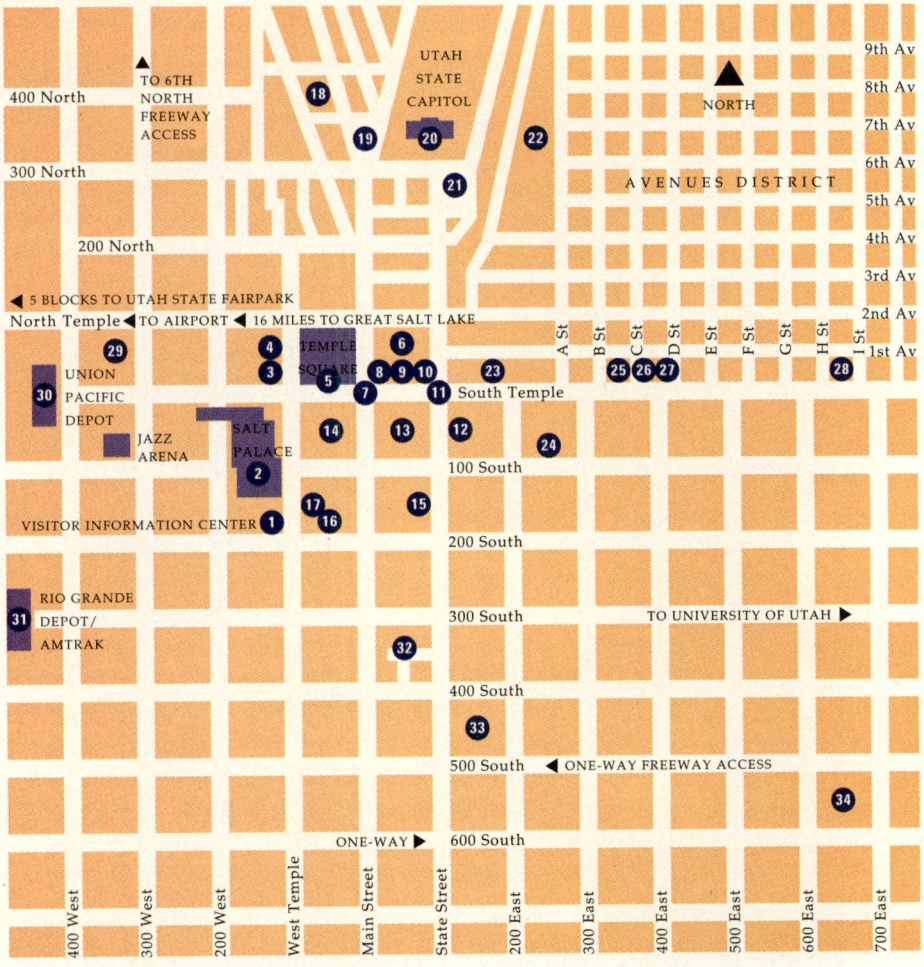
35 THE GREAT SALT LAKE	533-4080
36 GREAT SALT LAKE STATE PARK/SALTAIR	533-4080
38 UNIVERSITY OF UTAH	581-7200
38 UTAH MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS	581-7049
38 UTAH MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY	581-6927
38 STATE ARBORETUM OF UTAH/	
RED BUTTE GARDENS	581-5322
39 FORT DOUGLAS/MILITARY MUSEUM	524-4154
40 RESEARCH PARK	583-8832
41 PIONEER TRAIL STATE PARK/THIS IS THE PLACE	
MONUMENT/OLD DESERET VILLAGE	584-8391
42 HOGLE ZOO	582-1631
43 LIBERTY PARK	972-7800
43 TRACY AVIARY	596-5034
44 INTERNATIONAL PEACE GARDENS	972-7809
45 RAGING WATERS	973-9900
46 WESTMINSTER COLLEGE	488-4200
48 49TH STREET GALLERIA	263-2987
51 WHEELER HISTORIC FARM	264-2212
52 BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON AND RESORTS	
BRIGHTON	943-8309
SOLITUDE	534-1400
53 LITTLE COTTONWOOD CANYON AND RESORTS	
SNOWBIRD	521-6040
ALTA	742-3333
54 GARDNER HISTORIC VILLAGE	566-8903
55 KENNECOTT COPPER MINE	569-6000
58 WELFARE SQUARE	595-1950
59 UTAH STATE FAIRPARK	538-8440

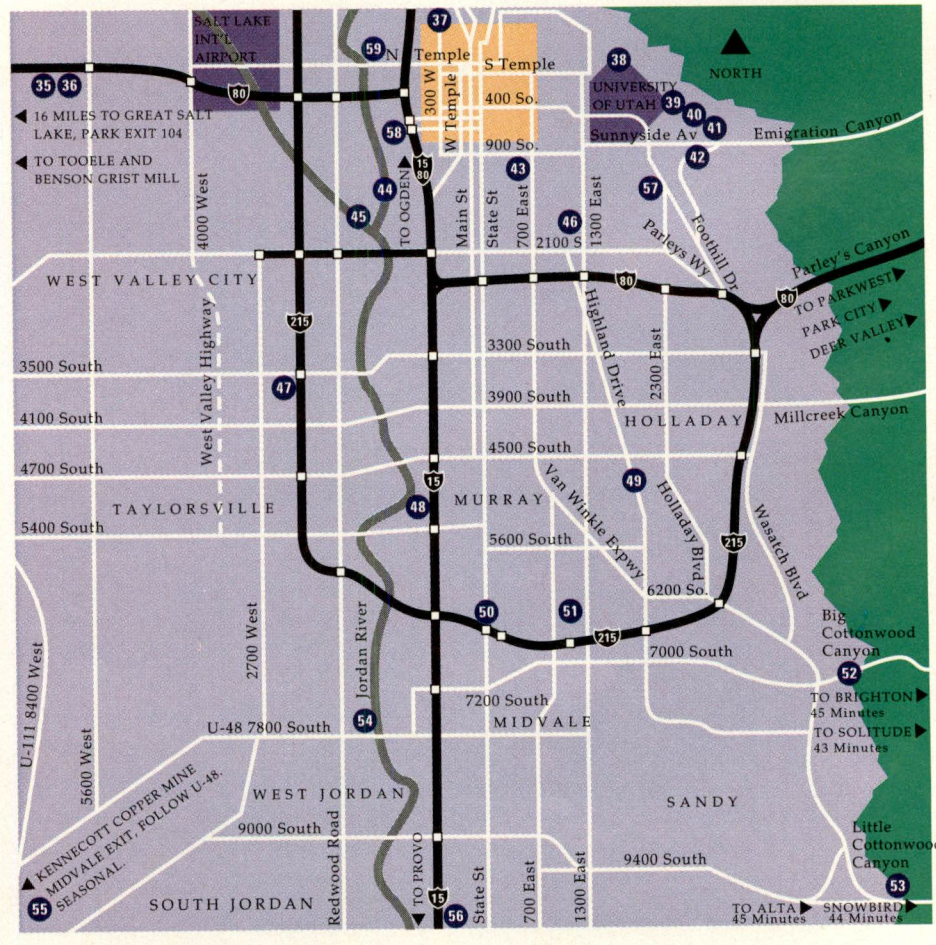
SALT LAKE MUSEUMS

4 MUSEUM OF CHURCH HISTORY AND ART	240-3310
19 PIONEER MEMORIAL MUSEUM	538-1050
31 UTAH STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY	533-5755
37 CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF UTAH	322-5268
38 UTAH MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS	581-7332
38 UTAH MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY	581-4303

SALT LAKE SHOPPING AREAS

13 ZCMI CENTER UPTOWN	321-8745
14 CROSSROADS PLAZA	531-1799
34 TROLLEY SQUARE	521-9877
47 VALLEY FAIR MALL	969-6211
49 COTTONWOOD MALL	278-0416
50 FASHION PLACE MALL	265-0504
56 SOUTH TOWNE CENTER	572-1516
57 FOOTHILL VILLAGE	582-3301





WALKING/DRIVING TOUR



1. THE VISITOR INFORMATION CENTER, 180 South West Temple, is the ideal place to begin a visit to the Salt Lake area. Information specialists give assistance with lodging reservations, sightseeing, skiing, current events, transportation, and parking. Open Monday-Friday, 8 am to 5:30 pm, Saturday 9 am to 4 pm, and Sunday 10 am to 4 pm. Summer hours (Memorial Day - Labor Day) are: Monday-Friday 8 am to 7 pm, Saturday 9 am to 4 pm, and Sunday 1 pm to 4 pm. Visitor parking is free (30 minute limit), on the north side of the building, between the Visitors Center and the Salt Palace Convention Center. Phone 521-2868.

2. SALT PALACE CONVENTION CENTER, 100 South West Temple, home to the Utah Jazz basketball team, the Salt Lake Golden Eagles hockey club, concerts, tradeshows, festivals and conventions. Phone 363-7681.

SALT LAKE ART CENTER, 20 South West Temple, is a two-level gallery featuring contemporary works by national and regional artists. Open Monday-Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm; Sundays 1 pm to 5 pm. Closed holidays. Phone 328-4201.

SYMPHONY HALL, 123 West South Temple, is home of the Utah Symphony Orchestra and hosts other concerts. Musical experts have acclaimed Symphony Hall as having the finest acoustics of any modern concert hall in the world. Phone 533-6407.

3. FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY, (previously known as the Genealogical Library), 35 North West Temple, is the largest library of its kind in the world. The library is open to the public free of charge. Library tours are offered. Open Monday 7:30 am to 6 pm, Tuesday-Friday 7:30 am to 10 pm, and Saturday, 7:30 am to 5 pm, closed Sunday. Phone 240-2331.

4. MUSEUM OF CHURCH HISTORY AND ART, 45 North West Temple, displays Mormon memorabilia and fine art sculptures and paintings from the 19th and 20th centuries. Open Monday-Friday 9 am to 9 pm, Saturday and Sunday 10 am to 7 pm; holidays 10 am to 7 pm. Phone 240-3310.

5. HISTORIC TEMPLE SQUARE, 50 West North Temple, is the symbolic heart of the world-wide Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Mormons. The Square includes the six-spired Temple, Tabernacle, Assembly Hall, information centers, gardens and monuments. There are 3 entrances where hosts assist visitors in finding tours, concerts or other information. Several types of tours are offered from 9 am to 9 pm, 7 days a week. Summer hours (Memorial Day - Labor Day) are 8 am to 10 pm. Phone 240-2534.

THE TABERNACLE CHOIR can be heard twice weekly (except when the choir is out of town) - a Sunday morning performance at 9:30 am (you must be in your seat by 9:15 am) and Thursday evening rehearsal at 8 pm. Daily Tabernacle pipe organ recitals can be heard Monday-Friday at noon, and Saturday and Sunday at 4 pm. Concerts last 30 minutes and are free. Concerts by guest performers are available throughout the year. Phone 240-3318.

6. THE LDS CHURCH OFFICE BUILDING, 50 East North Temple Street, is Salt Lake's tallest structure. An observation deck, with views of the mountains and valley, is open to the public on the 26th floor. Free tours are available. Monday-Saturday from 9 am to 4:30 pm. Phone 240-2452.

7. THE BRIGHAM YOUNG MONUMENT/ MERIDIAN MARKER, intersection of Main Street and South Temple, was placed in 1847 to define the boundaries of Temple Square and serves as the originating point for Salt Lake's street numbering system.

8. HOTEL UTAH, South Temple and Main Streets, stands on the site of the old Deseret General Store and Tithing Barns. The hotel opened for business in 1911 and ceased operations in 1987. The building is on the National Register of Historic Places and is being renovated and converted to office space for use by the LDS Church. The street level lobby will be reopened for public use in 1992.

9. THE LION HOUSE, 63 East South Temple, was constructed in 1855 as a supplementary residence for Brigham Young and his large family. The house serves as a social center and though tours are not given, The Pantry Restaurant on the lower level is open to the public. Phone 240-2977.

10. THE BEEHIVE HOUSE, 67 East South Temple, dating from 1854, was Brigham Young's official family residence and is a National Historic Landmark. Open Monday-Saturday 9:30 am to 4:30 pm, Sunday 10 am to 1 pm. Hours June 1 - August 31 are Monday-Friday 9:30 am to 6:30 pm. Closed at 1 pm on all holidays. Phone 240-2671.

11. EAGLE GATE, State Street and South Temple, was erected in 1859 to mark the entrance to Brigham Young's property at the mouth of City Creek Canyon (now State Street). The original 22-foot expanse has undergone three alterations due to increased wagon traffic, the use of electric street cars, and a construction accident in 1960. A 6,000 pound eagle with a wing spread of 20 feet now caps the enlarged 76-foot span of Eagle Gate. The original eagle, made of wood, can be seen at the Pioneer Memorial Museum.

12. HANSEN PLANETARIUM, 15 South State Street, is one of the best known and most innovative planetariums in the world. It offers two floors of free exhibits (including a rock brought back from the Moon), a unique book and gift shop, and a domed theatre that entertains and informs audiences with spectacular star shows, live stage plays, and laser/music shows. For current show information and schedules, phone 538-2098.

13. ZCMI CENTER UPTOWN, 36 South State, offers two floors of stores and restaurants. Parking available. Open Monday-Friday 10 am to 9 pm, Saturday 10 am to 6 p.m, closed Sunday. Phone 321-8743.

14. CROSSROADS PLAZA, 50 South Main, has four floors of shops, restaurants and other services. Open Monday-Friday 10 am to 9 pm, Saturday 10 am to 6 pm and Sunday noon to 5 pm. Phone 531-1799.

15. PROMISED VALLEY PLAYHOUSE, 132 South State, was a showplace at the turn of the century and has been restored as a stage for live theater productions and special programs. Phone 364-5696.

16. CAPITOL THEATRE, 50 West 200 South, was built in 1912 to host touring vaudeville shows. The theater now is home to Ballet West, Utah Opera Company, Ririe-Woodbury Modern Dance Company, Repertory Dance Theatre, and many other touring performers and shows. Phone 534-4777.

NOTE: THE AREA CODE FOR UTAH IS (801)

17. ARROW PRESS SQUARE, 165 South West Temple, was once the printing district of Salt Lake. The remodeled buildings house restaurants, night spots, and offices. Phone 531-9700.

18. MARMALADE DISTRICT HISTORIC HOMES, triangular area bounded by 300 North Street on the south, 500 North Street on the north, Center Street on the east, and Quince Street, the district's "Main Street," on the west. The Marmalade District, so called because of its streets named for the fruit-bearing plants and trees imported and planted there by its residents, was settled in the early days of Salt Lake. It is distinguished from other neighborhoods by steep, narrow, angular streets, mature landscaping, and a surprising variety of vintage residential buildings.

19. PIONEER MEMORIAL MUSEUM, 300 North Main, features 37 rooms of exhibits detailing Utah's past. An adjacent building contains larger artifacts such as historic vehicles and farm machinery. Open Monday-Saturday 9 am to 5 pm. Phone 538-1050.

20. UTAH STATE CAPITOL, Capitol Hill, northernmost end of State Street, was completed in 1915 at a cost of $2,739,529. This building of Utah granite is one of the finest examples of Renaissance Revival style in the U.S. Phone 538-3000.

21. COUNCIL HALL, lies south of the Capitol Building. It was originally located in downtown Salt Lake where it served as a city and territorial government office. It was moved to the hilltop in 1960 and now houses the Utah Travel Council. Open Monday-Friday 8 am to 5 pm. Phone 538-1030.

22. MEMORY GROVE PARK/CITY CREEK CANYON, 135 East North Temple, features memorials to Utah's veterans and a replica of the Liberty Bell. City Creek Canyon road is a popular walking, jogging, and bicycling spot which extends into the mountains to the northeast.

23. BRIGHAM YOUNG GRAVE, 1st Avenue between State Street and A Street. Brigham Young, several of his family members, and Eliza R. Snow, pioneer songwriter, are buried in this small plot. The focal point of the memorial is the Mormon Pioneer Memorial Monument.

24. ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CATHEDRAL, 231 East 100 South, dates from 1871, and is Utah's oldest non-Mormon church. Phone 322-3400.

25. CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL OF THE MADELEINE, 331 East South Temple, is a Roman Gothic styled masterpiece complete with stained glass windows and other elaborate art work. Phone 328-8941.

26. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, East South Temple at "C" Street, is notable for its red sandstone exterior and beautiful stained glass windows. Phone 363-3889.

27. ENOS A. WALL MANSION (LDS BUSINESS COLLEGE), 411 East South Temple. This turn-of-the-century mansion has recently undergone restoration and adaptation to meet the needs of the school, but retains its proud exterior. Phone 363-2765.

28. KEARNS MANSION (GOVERNOR'S MANSION), 603 East South Temple, was built as the residence of early mining executive Thomas Kearns, and is now the official residence of the Governor. Phone 538-1005.

29. TRIAD CENTER/DEVEREAUX HOUSE, (350 West South Temple), The Triad Center consists of restaurant, office, retail, entertainment and recreational space. It is also the setting for the Utah Arts Festival. The Devereaux House (340 West South Temple) was built in 1857 and was named after the birthplace of Utah's first millionaire, William Jennings, who purchased the mansion in 1868. The Devereaux House is available for luncheons and receptions. Tours are not available. Phone 575-5333.

30. UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD DEPOT, South Temple Street at 400 West, is a reminder of the grandeur once characteristic of railroad travel. The building was completed in 1909. Phone 521-2868.

31. RIO GRANDE DEPOT, 300 South Rio Grande Street, home of the Utah State Historical Society. Phone 533-5755.

32. EXCHANGE PLACE HISTORIC DISTRICT, 355 South Main Street. This area once served as the major non-Mormon commercial district in Salt Lake and ranked among the leading business and financial centers in the West.

33. CITY AND COUNTY BUILDING, Washington Square between 400 and 500 South on State Street. When Utah gained statehood in 1896, the imposing structure served for 19 years as Utah's State Capitol Building. Phone 533-0858 or 535-6333.

34. TROLLEY SQUARE SHOPPING AND RESTAURANT COMPLEX, 550 South 700 East, is a high fashion shopping, restaurant, and entertainment complex located in buildings which once housed the city's trolley transit system. Shops are open Monday-Saturday 10 am to 9 pm and Sunday noon to 5 pm. Theaters and restaurants are open later. Free tours available for groups of 10 or more. Free parking. Phone 521-9877.

35. THE GREAT SALT LAKE, approximately 17 miles west of downtown Salt Lake on Interstate 80; use Exit 104. The Great Salt Lake is the largest lake west of the Mississippi. Only the Dead Sea has a higher salt content than the Great Salt Lake. The lake's salinity varies, but percentages of salt have been as high as 27%, 8 times saltier than the ocean. Phone 533-4083.

36. GREAT SALT LAKE STATE PARK/SALTAIR. This amusement area on the south end of the Great Salt Lake offers souvenirs, paddle boats, speed boat, and helicopter tours of the Great Salt Lake, and food concessions. Phone 533-4083.

37. THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF UTAH, 840 North 300 West, is a special "hands-on" participatory museum featuring exhibits involving children in learning activities. Open Monday-Saturday 9:30 am to 5 pm. Phone 328-3383.

38. UNIVERSITY OF UTAH, two miles east of downtown Salt Lake, is Utah's oldest and largest public institution of higher learning. Visitors to the campus are welcome. For general information, phone 581-7200.

UTAH MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS, University of Utah, features a permanent collection of world art, along with touring exhibits. Open Monday-Friday 10 am to 5 pm, weekends 2 pm to 5 pm. Phone 581-7332.

UTAH MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, University of Utah, is well-known for its dinosaur and fossil collection, but also features other outstanding displays of geology, biology, and anthropology. Phone 581-4303.

RED BUTTE GARDENS AND ARBORETUM, University of Utah, Utah's premiere botanical garden on the Wasatch Foothills. Trees, shrubs, and floral displays, concerts, special events. Open daily 9 am to sunset. Phone 581-5322.

39. FORT DOUGLAS/MILITARY MUSEUM, is located adjacent to the University of Utah, and features buildings from the 1860s. Some areas have restricted access. Fort Douglas Military Museum is open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 am-noon and 1-4 pm, and is free to the public. Phone 524-4154.

40. RESEARCH PARK, Wakara Way, provides a physical environment to attract high technology industry to the Salt Lake area. Its proximity to the university enhances cooperative research efforts. Utah Technology Finance Corporation, phone 583-8832.

41. PIONEER TRAIL STATE PARK/OLD DESERET VILLAGE/"THIS IS THE PLACE" MONUMENT, 2601 East Sunnyside Avenue (850 South), marks the end of the 1,300 mile trail used by the Mormon pioneers and others in their move west. Monuments, a Visitors Center and a recreated pioneer village are featured. Phone 584-8391.

42. HOGLE ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS, 2600 East Sunnyside Avenue, is open 7 days a week to display an extensive collection of animals. Phone 582-1632.

43. LIBERTY PARK, 1300 South 589 East. A city park with lots of room for recreation or relaxation. Phone 972-7800.

TRACY AVIARY, the 16-acre Tracy Aviary within the park exhibits hundreds of exotic birds. Phone 596-5034.

44. INTERNATIONAL PEACE GARDENS, 1000 South 900 West. These gardens are located in Jordan Park and offer floral architecture and displays representing countries from across the globe. Open mid-May through November 8 am until dusk. Free. Phone 467-2592 or 974-2411.

45. RAGING WATERS, 1200 West 1700 South, Utah's largest water theme park with concession stands and more. Open Memorial Day until Labor Day. Phone 973-9900.

46. WESTMINSTER COLLEGE OF SALT LAKE CITY, 1840 South 1300 East, offers a 4-year liberal arts program and a small enrollment in a beautiful, compact campus. Phone 484-7651.

47. VALLEY FAIR MALL, 3601 South 2700 West, West Valley City, has 104 stores, a food court, and 9 theatres and is easily accessible from I-215 at the 3500 South exit west. Open Monday-Friday 10 am to 9 pm, Saturday 10 am to 7 pm, Sunday noon to 5 pm. Phone 969-6211.

48. 49TH STREET GALLERIA, (I-15 to 53rd South exit; west to 700 West [traffic signal], turn north; 700 West leads to the Galleria) America's premiere entertainment mall featuring bowling, roller skating, food pavilions and much more. Phone 263-2987.

49. COTTONWOOD MALL, 4800 South Highland Drive, is centrally located, offering over 140 unique specialty stores and restaurants. Phone 278-0416.

50. FASHION PLACE MALL, 6200 South State, offers 110 stores, one theatre, four restaurants, three banks, and a food court. Phone 265-0504.

51. WHEELER HISTORIC FARM, 6351 South 900 East, is a historic 1890s style farm. For current activities, phone 264-2212.

52. BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON AND RESORTS, Big Cottonwood Canyon Road, Wasatch Boulevard and 7000 South. The 15-mile long canyon offers fishing, downhill and cross-country skiing, camping, hiking, picnicking, snowmobiling, and rock climbing. Skiing is available at Brighton and Solitude. Phone 524-5042.

53. LITTLE COTTONWOOD CANYON AND RESORTS, Little Cottonwood Canyon Road, Wasatch Boulevard, and 9400 South. Like its neighbor just to the north, Little Cottonwood is a year-round outdoor haven. Skiing is available at Alta and Snowbird. Phone 524-5042.

54. GARDNER HISTORIC VILLAGE, 1095 West 7800 South. The Old Gardner Mill was built in 1877 by Archibald Gardner. It has been restored and is full of a country collector's delights. Surrounding the mill are historic homes renovated into quaint country shops. Phone 566-8903.

55. KENNECOTT COPPER MINE, Copperton, take I-15 to the Midvale exit (7800 South); then follow U-48 to the mine: An observation deck allows the public to view this huge, open pit mine. Open April to October only. Admission fee. Phone 569-6000.

56. SOUTH TOWNE CENTER, 10450 South State, features two levels of shopping that includes 65 stores, one major department store, a food court, and over 3,000 parking stalls. Open Monday - Friday, 10 am to 9 pm, and Saturday 10 am to 7 pm. Phone 572-1516.

57. FOOTHILL VILLAGE, 1400 Foothill Drive, is a fashion, specialty shopping center catering to all shopping needs located at Salt Lake's east bench. Phone 582-3301.

58. WELFARE SQUARE, 751 West 700 South, is dedicated to caring for the poor, the needy and the homeless. Free guided tours available. Phone 595-1950.

59. UTAH STATE FAIRPARK, 155 North 1000 West, provides space for seminars, trade exhibits, dances, weddings, reunions, live-stock shows, auctions, and parties. Home of the Utah State Fair. Phone 538-8440.

NOTE: THE AREA CODE FOR UTAH IS (801)

SALT LAKE'S MOST ASKED QUESTIONS

What is the population of Utah?
1,695,000 (1988 census)

How many people live in Salt Lake County?
720,000

What is Salt Lake's elevation? 4,330 feet

What is the state symbol? The Beehive

Why a beehive? It stands for thrift and industry.

What is the state flower? The Sego Lily

The state bird? The California Gull

The state tree? The Blue Spruce

What is the state capitol? Salt Lake City

When was Utah first made a state?
January 4, 1896 (the 45th state)

How did the state get its name?
Utah was named after the Native American tribe, the Utes.

What religious demonimations are available in Salt Lake? Most denominations can be found in Salt Lake. For a complete list of churches consult the telephone book.

ACCOMMODATIONS
LISTED BY LOCATION

DOWNTOWN SALT LAKE ACCOMMODATIONS

1	TRAVELODGE - TEMPLE SQUARE	533-8200
2	THE KIMBALL	363-4000
3	HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL	521-0130
4	DOUBLETREE HOTEL	531-7500
5	CARLTON HOTEL	355-3418
6	MARRIOTT HOTEL	531-0800
7	THE INN AT TEMPLE SQUARE	531-1000
8	SHILO INN	521-9500
9	RED LION HOTEL/SALT LAKE	328-2000
10	PEERY HOTEL	521-4300
11	ORLEANS INN ALL SUITE HOTEL	521-3790
12	RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT	532-5511
13	SALT LAKE HILTON	532-3344
14	DESERET INN	532-2900
15	EMERALD INN	533-9300
16	SALT LAKE CITY CENTER TRAVELODGE	531-7100
17	LITTLE AMERICA HOTEL & TOWERS	363-6781
18	HOLIDAY INN - DOWNTOWN	532-7000
19	QUALITY INN - CITY CENTER	521-2930
20	EMBASSY SUITES	359-7800
21	SUPER 8 MOTEL	534-0808
22	BEST WESTERN OLYMPUS HOTEL	521-7373
23	ANTON BOXRUD BED & BREAKFAST	363-8035
24	THE AVENUES (YOUTH HOSTEL)	363-8137

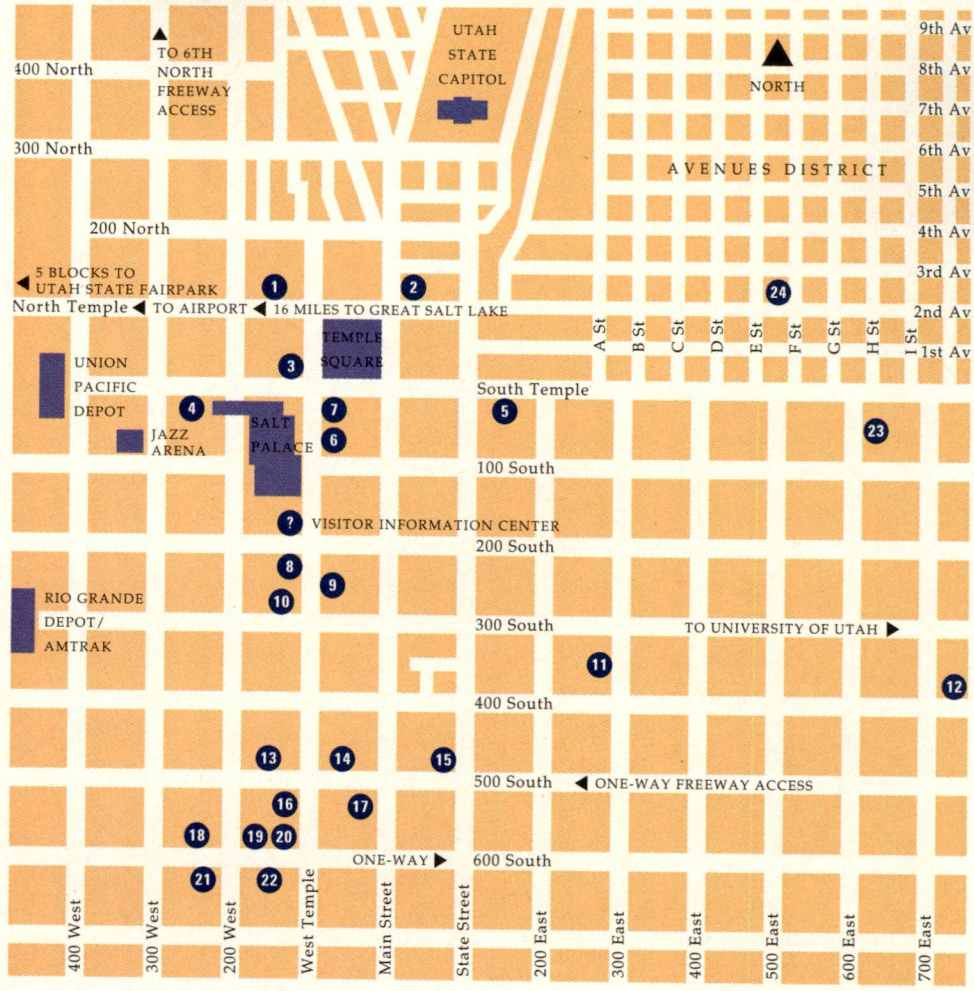
OTHER ACCOMMODATIONS

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR SKIERS	561-7030
A RESORT ADVENTURE	942-7087
BRIGHTON CHALET CABIN RENTALS	942-8824
INN TOUR LINK	534-8797
TW RECREATIONAL SERVICES - ZION, BRYCE, GRAND CANYON	1-586-7686
WASATCH RESORT RENTALS	943-0295

SALT LAKE VALLEY ACCOMMODATIONS

25	COMFORT INN - AIRPORT	537-7444
26	QUALITY INN - AIRPORT	537-7020
27	AIRPORT HILTON	539-1515
28	NENDELS INN	355-0088
29	DAYS INN	539-8538
30	REGAL INN	364-6591
31	RADISSON HOTEL - AIRPORT	364-5800
32	AIRPORT INN	539-0438
33	HOLIDAY INN - AIRPORT	533-9000
34	CAMP VIP	328-0224
35	ECONO LODGE	363-0062
36	KENDELL KITCHENS MOTEL	355-0293
37	SE RANCHO MOTOR LODGE	532-3300
38	BRIGHAM STREET INN	364-4461
39	SALTAIR BED & BREAKFAST	533-8184
40	UNIVERSITY PARK HOTEL	581-1000
41	CLARION HOTEL & SUITES	359-8600
42	SCENIC MOTEL	582-1527
43	SKYLINE INN	582-5350
44	NATIONAL HISTORIC BED & BREAKFAST	485-3535
45	COLONIAL VILLAGE MOTEL	486-8171
46	BONNEVILLE INN MOTEL	486-8780
47	WASATCH FRONT SKI ACCOMMODATIONS	1-800-762-7606/486-4296
48	QUALITY INN SOUTH	268-2533
49	RESTON HOTEL	264-1054
50	THE SPRUCES BED & BREAKFAST	268-8762
51	DISCOVERY MOTOR INN	561-2256
52	BEST WESTERN EXECUTIVE INN	566-4141
53	LA QUINTA MOTOR INN	566-3291
54	COMFORT INN	255-4919
55	BRIGHTON SKI RESORT	943-8309
56	SOLITUDE SKI RESORT	534-1400
57	APARTMENT & CONDO RENTAL OF SALT LAKE	272-0066
58	ALTA LODGE	322-4631
59	ALTA PERUVIAN LODGE	328-8589
60	RUSTLER LODGE	532-2020
61	SNOWBIRD SKI & SUMMER RESORT	1-800-453-3000/521-6040
62	SHAILS	942-5372
63	UTAH ESCAPES	943-6036

NOTE: THE AREA CODE FOR UTAH IS (801)





ACCOMMODATIONS

HOTEL / MOTEL — Rates: Single / Double	MAP LOCATION, page 13	number of ROOMS	number of SUITES	access available for the physically challenged	number of RESTAURANTS	number of LOUNGES	miles to AIRPORT	AIRPORT LIMO SERVICE	HOTEL COURTESY CAR	MOTORCOACH PARKING	CABLE TELEVISION	PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION within 2 blocks	SWIMMING POOL	WHIRLPOOL	FITNESS FACILITIES	Group Check-in	capacity of largest BANQUET ROOM	LAUNDRY FACILITIES	LIQUOR STORE	PORTERAGE	ROOM SERVICE	CREDIT CARDS accepted
AIRPORT HILTON 5151 Wiley Post Way Salt Lake City UT 84116 (801) 539-1515 $76-109/$83-122	27	298	14	▲	2	1	2.5	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	350		▲	▲	▲	V,MC,AX, E,DC,D
AIRPORT INN 2333 West North Temple Salt Lake City UT 84116 (801) 539-0438 $39-60	32	100	14	▲	1	1	5	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲		▲	200	▲	▲		▲	V, MC, AX, DC
ALTA LODGE Alta, UT 84092 (801) 742-3500 (801) 322-4631, local $47/$72.50	58	56	11		1	1	25			▲	▲	▲		▲		▲	100	▲	▲	▲		V, MC
ALTA PERUVIAN LODGE Alta, UT 84092 (801) 328-8589 call for ski season rates	59	80	3		1	1	25			▲		▲	▲	▲			150	▲	▲	▲		V,MC,AX (summer months only)
THE AVENUES 107 F Street Salt Lake City UT 84103 (801) 363-8137 $12-18/$28	24	14		▲			8			▲	▲	▲				▲		▲				
BEST WESTERN EXECUTIVE INN 280 West 7200 South Salt Lake City UT 84047 (801) 566-4141 $39/$45-55	52	92	12	▲			12			▲	▲	▲	▲	▲		▲	50					V, MC , AX, DC, D, CB
BEST WESTERN OLYMPUS HOTEL 161 West 600 South Salt Lake City UT 84101 (801) 521-7373 $49	22	394	25	▲	2	1	7		▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	1000	▲	▲	▲	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D

Prices are subject to change based on season and availability, and do not include applicable tax.

V=**Visa** MC=**MasterCard** AX=**American Express** DC=**Diners Club** D=**Discover** CB=**Carte Blanche** JCB=**Japanese Credit Card** E=**EnRoute**

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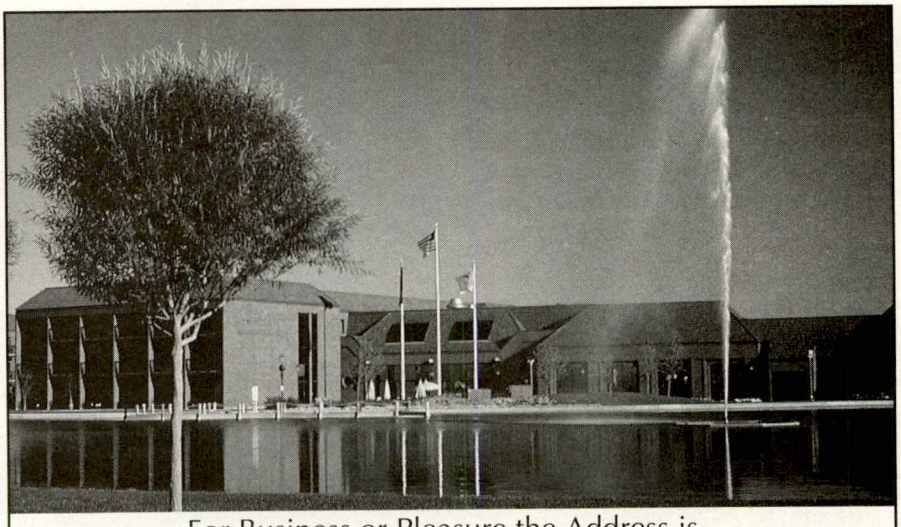

For Business or Pleasure the Address is -

AIRPORT HILTON

Salt Lake International Center, 5151 Wiley Post Way
(801) 539-1515

ACCOMMODATIONS

HOTEL / MOTEL — Rates: Single / Double	MAP LOCATION, page 13	number of ROOMS	number of SUITES	access available for the physically challenged	number of RESTAURANTS	number of LOUNGES	miles to AIRPORT	AIRPORT LIMO SERVICE	HOTEL COURTESY CAR	MOTORCOACH PARKING	CABLE TELEVISION	PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION within 2 blocks	SWIMMING POOL	WHIRLPOOL	FITNESS FACILITIES	Group Check-in	capacity of largest BANQUET ROOM	LAUNDRY FACILITIES	LIQUOR STORE	PORTERAGE	ROOM SERVICE	CREDIT CARDS accepted
BONNEVILLE INN MOTEL 315 West 3300 South Salt Lake City UT 84115 (801) 486-8780 $35-40	46	40	1				15				▲	▲		▲	▲	▲	12					V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB
BRIGHAM STREET INN 1135 East South Temple Salt Lake City UT 84102 (801) 364-4461 $65-95/$85-140	38	8	1				7					▲										V, MC, AX
THE CARLTON HOTEL 140 East South Temple, SLC UT 84111 800-633-3500, (801) 355-3418 $44/$49-$54/Suites $64-$74	5	45	5	▲	1		5	▲	▲	▲		▲		▲	▲	▲		▲		▲	▲	V, MC, AX DC, D, E
CLARION HOTEL & SUITES 999 South Main Salt Lake City UT 84111 (801) 359-8600	41	263	44	▲	1	1	8	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	400	▲	▲	▲	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB
COLONIAL VILLAGE MOTEL 1530 South Main Salt Lake City UT 84115 (801) 486-8171 $18/$22-28	45	34	16		1		9			▲		▲										V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB
COMFORT INN - AIRPORT 200 North Admiral Byrd Road Salt Lake City UT 84116 (801) 537-7444 $44-67/$59-77	25	156	4	▲	1	1	2	▲		▲	▲	▲	▲	▲		▲	20	▲	▲	▲	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB, E
COMFORT INN 8955 South 255 West Salt Lake City UT 84070 (801) 255-4919 $39-49 / $45-55	54	98	7	▲			20			▲	▲	▲	▲	▲		▲	50					V, MC, AX, DC, D
DAYS INN 1900 West North Temple Salt Lake City UT 84116 (801) 539-8538 $32-36/$41-43	29	110	2	▲		1	2	▲		▲	▲	▲				▲	50					V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB
DESERET INN 50 West 500 South Salt Lake City UT 84101 (801) 532-2900 $29-32/$32-35	14	88	12	▲	1		5			▲	▲	▲	▲				50				▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB
DISCOVERY MOTOR INN 380 West 7200 South Salt Lake City UT 84047 (801)561-2256/(800) 444-6969 $47/$53-56	51	89	2	▲	1		12			▲	▲	▲	▲	▲		▲					▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D
DOUBLETREE HOTEL 215 West South Temple Salt Lake City UT 84101	4	381	7	▲	1	1	7	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	600	▲		▲	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB, E

Prices are subject to change based on season and availability, and do not include applicable tax.

V = **Visa** MC = **MasterCard** AX = **American Express** DC = **Diners Club** D = **Discover** CB = **Carte Blanche** JCB = **Japanese Credit Card** E = **EnRoute**

FOR ASSISTANCE IN SECURING RESERVATIONS:

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180 SOUTH WEST TEMPLE
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
(801)521-2868

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ACCOMMODATIONS

HOTEL / MOTEL — Rates: Single / Double	MAP LOCATION, page 13	number of ROOMS	number of SUITES	access available for the physically challenged	number of RESTAURANTS	number of LOUNGES	miles to AIRPORT	AIRPORT LIMO SERVICE	HOTEL COURTESY CAR	MOTORCOACH PARKING	CABLE TELEVISION	PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION within 2 blocks	SWIMMING POOL	WHIRLPOOL	FITNESS FACILITIES	Group Check-in	capacity of largest BANQUET ROOM	LAUNDRY FACILITIES	LIQUOR STORE	PORTERAGE	ROOM SERVICE	CREDIT CARDS accepted
ECONO LODGE 715 West South Temple Salt Lake City UT 84116 (801) 363-0062 $32-39/$38-41	35	121	2	▲	1		5	▲	▲	▲		▲	▲			▲		▲				V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB, E
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL 600 South West Temple Salt Lake City UT 84101 (801) 359-7800 $89/$99	20	241	241	▲	1	1	6	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	60	▲		▲	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D
EMERALD INN 476 South State Salt Lake City UT 84111 (801) 533-9300 $33/$40	15	49					8				▲	▲	▲			▲						V, MC, AX, DC, D ,CB
HOLIDAY INN - AIRPORT 1659 West North Temple Salt Lake City UT 84116-3196 (801) 533-9000 $54-63/$61-70	33	199		▲	1		3	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲			▲	250	▲		▲	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB
HOLIDAY INN - DOWNTOWN 230 West 600 South Salt Lake City UT 84101 (801) 532-7000 $55-67/$62-74	18	160		▲	1	1	7	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	200	▲	▲	▲	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB, JCB
HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL 122 West South Temple Salt Lake City UT 84101 (801) 521-0130/(800) 366-3684 $48-150	3	226	4		1		5	▲		▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲		▲	▲	▲	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D
THE INN AT TEMPLE SQUARE 71 West South Temple Salt Lake City UT 84110-2040 (801) 531-1000/(800) 843-4668	7	90	10	▲	1		5	▲	▲		▲	▲			▲	▲	100			▲	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB
KENDELL KITCHENS MOTEL 667 North 300 West Salt Lake City UT 84103 (801) 355-0293 $20-50	36	15		▲			5			▲		▲				▲						
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN 530 Catalpa Road Salt Lake City UT 84047 (801) 566-3291 $41-49	53	122		▲			16	▲					▲			▲	20					V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB
LITTLE AMERICA HOTEL & TOWERS 500 South Main Street Salt Lake City UT 84101 (801) 363-6781 $55-98/$65-108	17	850	350	▲	2	1	7	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	1000	▲	▲	▲	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB
MARRIOTT HOTEL 75 South West Temple Salt Lake City UT 84101 (801) 531-0800/(800) 345-4754 $69-135/$69-149	6	512	6	▲	2	1	5	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	1400	▲	▲	▲	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB, JCB, E
NENDELS INN 2080 West North Temple Salt Lake City UT 84116 (801) 355-0088/(800) 547-0106 $44-50	28	91	4	▲	1		3	▲	▲	▲		▲	▲			▲	25	▲		▲	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB, E

Prices are subject to change based on season and availability, and do not include applicable tax.

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EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

ALL EMERGENCIES: 911
fire, ambulance, police

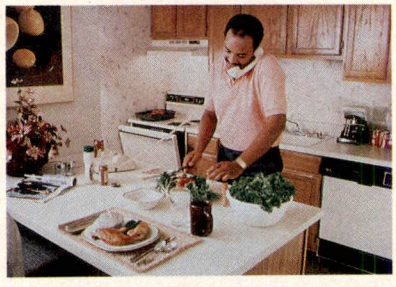
SALT LAKE POLICE: 799-3000

HIGHWAY PATROL
Emergency assist 965-4505
Highway conditions 964-6000

FBI: 355-7521

TRAVELERS AID: 328-8996

POISON CONTROL
Salt Lake Valley 581-2151



Marriott
Residence Inn

765 East 400 South
Salt Lake City, UT 84102
800-331-3131 / (801) 532-5511

All the Comforts of Home, All the Excitement of the City... How Suite it is!

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At the Residence Inn, suite luxury makes good sense... Here's why:

- Full-sized, fully equipped kitchen
- Spacious Living room
- One-bedroom suite sleeps up to 4 people
- Two-bedroom suites sleeps up to 6 people
- Corporate rates available
- Complimentary area & airport transportation
- Hosted evening social (weekdays)
- Complimentary Continental Breakfast
- Heated outdoor pool, 3 spas, Sports Court
- Complimentary newspapers

ACCOMMODATIONS

HOTEL / MOTEL — Rates: Single / Double	MAP LOCATION, page 13	number of ROOMS	number of SUITES	access available for the physically challenged	number of RESTAURANTS	number of LOUNGES	miles to AIRPORT	AIRPORT LIMO SERVICE	HOTEL COURTESY CAR	MOTORCOACH PARKING	CABLE TELEVISION	PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION within 2 blocks	SWIMMING POOL	WHIRLPOOL	FITNESS FACILITIES	Group Check-in	capacity of largest BANQUET ROOM	LAUNDRY FACILITIES	LIQUOR STORE	PORTERAGE	ROOM SERVICE	CREDIT CARDS accepted
ORLEANS INN ALL SUITE HOTEL 352 South 300 East Salt Lake City UT 84111 (801) 521-3790 $49-59/$65-79	11	42	42	▲	1		7	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲		▲	▲	100	▲			▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB
PEERY HOTEL 110 West 300 South Salt Lake City UT 84101 (801) 521-4300 $59-99	10	77	2	▲	2	1	7	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲		▲	▲	▲	200	▲	▲	▲	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D
QUALITY INN - AIRPORT 5575 West Amelia Earhart Drive Salt Lake City UT 84116 (801) 537-7020 $54-63/$59-73	26	193	4	▲	1	1	1.5	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲		▲	400		▲	▲	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, JCB, E
QUALITY INN - CITY CENTER 154 West 6th South Salt Lake City UT 84101 (801) 521-2930 $55-61/$61-67	19	247	27	▲	2	1	5	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲			▲	500		▲	▲	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB, E
QUALITY INN - SOUTH 4465 Century Drive (4500 South & I-15) Salt Lake City UT 84123 (801) 268-2533 $44/$49-54	48	131		▲		1	12	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲		▲	60	▲	▲	▲		V, MC, AX, DC, D, JCB, E
RADISSON HOTEL - AIRPORT 2177 West North Temple Salt Lake City UT 84116 (801) 364-5800/(800) 333-3333 $69-119/$79-129	31	127	29	▲	1	1	1.5	▲	▲		▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	12	▲		▲	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB, JCB, E
RED LION HOTEL/SALT LAKE 255 South West Temple Salt Lake City UT 84101 (801) 328-2000 $89-120	9	495	19	▲	2	2	5	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	1200	▲	▲	▲	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB, E
REGAL INN 1025 North 900 West Salt Lake City UT 84116 (801) 364-6591 $21.99/$26.79	30	30		▲	1		4			▲	▲	▲				▲		▲				V, MC, AX
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT 765 East 400 South Salt Lake City UT 84102 (801) 532-5511 $92-95/$109-127	12	128	128	▲			7	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲		▲	40	▲		▲	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB
RESTON HOTEL 5335 College Drive (I-15 at 5300 South) Salt Lake City UT 84123 (801) 264-1054 $54/$61	49	97	2	▲	1		15	▲		▲	▲	▲	▲	▲		▲	35		▲	▲	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, CB

Prices are subject to change based on season and availability, and do not include applicable tax.

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For **"This is the Place/Salt Lake"** or **"Ski Salt Lake"** souvenir merchandise, stop by our visitor information center located at 180 South West Temple, Salt Lake City, UT (801)521-2868

Summer Hours

Monday-Friday
8:00a.m.-7:00p.m.
Saturday
9:00a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sunday
10:00a.m.-4:00 p.m..

The Inn
AT TEMPLE SQUARE
531-1000

The Inn at Temple Square recreates 18th century Europe with 20th century comfort in individually decorated rooms and suites, and is only steps away from Temple Square.

A complete breakfast buffet is provided with every room.

All Major Credit cards accepted.

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RESTAURANT
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Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner, the Carriage Court provides personal attention for business or social entertaining.

The Inn at Temple Square and Carriage Court Restaurant are 100% smoke-free environments.

71 WEST SOUTH TEMPLE • SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84101
800-843-4668

ACCOMMODATIONS

HOTEL / MOTEL — Rates: Single / Double	MAP LOCATION, page 13	number of ROOMS	number of SUITES	access available for the physically challenged	number of RESTAURANTS	number of LOUNGES	miles to AIRPORT	AIRPORT LIMO SERVICE	HOTEL COURTESY CAR	MOTORCOACH PARKING	CABLE TELEVISION	PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION within 2 blocks	SWIMMING POOL	WHIRLPOOL	FITNESS FACILITIES	Group Check-in	capacity of largest BANQUET ROOM	LAUNDRY FACILITIES	LIQUOR STORE	PORTERAGE	ROOM SERVICE	CREDIT CARDS accepted
RUSTLER LODGE Alta UT 84092 (801) 532-2020 $60	60	52	3	▲	1	1	25			▲	▲	▲	▲	▲		▲	125	▲	▲	▲	▲	V, MC, AX, DC
SALT LAKE CITY CENTER TRAVELODGE 524 South West Temple Salt Lake City UT 84101 (801)531-7100 $36-41/$38-45	17	60	2				5	▲			▲	▲	▲			▲						V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB, E
SALT LAKE HILTON 150 West 500 South Salt Lake City UT 84101 (801) 532-3344 $80-115/92-127	14	351	36	▲	3	1	8	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	980		▲	▲	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB, E
SCENIC MOTEL 1345 South Foothill Drive Salt Lake City UT 84108 (801) 582-5350 $33-38/$39-42	43	23		▲			10		▲	▲												V, MC, AX DC, D,
SE RANCHO MOTOR LODGE 640 West North Temple Salt Lake City UT 84116 (801) 532-3300 $20.50 / $33.50	37	56			1		4			▲	▲	▲	▲			▲						V, MC, AX, DC
SHILO INN 206 South West Temple Salt Lake City UT 84101 (801) 521-9500 $54 / $60-67	8	200	4		2	1	7	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	150	▲		▲	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB
SKYLINE INN 2475 East 1700 South Salt Lake City UT 84108 (801) 582-5350 $33-38 / $39-42	43	25					12				▲	▲	▲	▲		▲						V, MC, AX, DC, D
SNOWBIRD SKI & SUMMER RESORT Snowbird UT 84092-6019 (801) 521-6040/(800) 453-3000 seasonal rates start from:	61				2					▲	▲					▲						V, MC, AX DC, CB, D, JCB (ALL LOCATIONS)
THE CLIFF LODGE $92-279		532	48	▲	4	3	29			▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	900	▲	▲	▲	▲	
IRON BLOSAM LODGE* $69-157		159	*	▲	1	1	29			▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲		▲	▲	▲		
LODGE AT SNOWBIRD* $69-157		143	*	▲	1	1	29			▲	▲	▲	▲	▲		▲		▲	▲	▲		
THE INN* $64-157		65	*				29			▲	▲	▲	▲			▲		▲	▲	▲		
*Hotel-style condominiums																						
SUPER 8 MOTEL 616 South 200 West Salt Lake City UT 84101 (801) 534-0808 $36.88/$55.88	21	123		▲			8				▲	▲				▲						V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB
TRAVELODGE TEMPLE SQUARE 144 West North Temple Salt Lake City UT 84103 (801) 533-8200 $28-40/$32-42	1	60	4	▲			6			▲		▲				▲						V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB, E
UNIVERSITY PARK HOTEL University of Utah Research Park 480 Wakara Way, Salt Lake City UT 84108 (801) 581-1000 $94-104	40	220	28	▲	1	1	12	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	450		▲	▲	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D

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Quality Inns Toll Free Reservation Number
(800) 228-5151

BED AND BREAKFAST

ANTON BOXRUD BED & BREAKFAST, 57 South 600 East, Salt Lake City, UT 84102, 363-8035: Walk to town from one of Salt Lake's "grand old homes." Be pampered at at fully restored inn. $40-$55. Map location 23.

INNTOURLINK, P.O. Box 57812 Murray, UT 84157-0812, 534-8797: Reservations and referral service for Bed and Breakfast Inns from all amenities suites to modestly appointed retreats.

NATIONAL HISTORIC BED AND BREAKFAST, 936 East 1700 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84105, 485-3535: San Francisco-style Victorian Inn offering flowers, music, elegant breakfasts; minutes from International Airport, downtown, and 7 ski resorts. Map location 44.

SALTAIR BED AND BREAKFAST, 164 South 900 East, Salt Lake City, UT 84102, 533-8184: First bed and breakfast in Salt Lake, listed on the National Register of Historic Places. We will make you feel truly at home. Map location 39.

THE SPRUCES BED AND BREAKFAST, 6151 South 900 East, Salt Lake City, UT 84121, 268-8762: Surrounded by giant spruces; easy access to shopping malls, restaurants, mountains. Continental breakfast. Map location 50.

CAMPGROUNDS

CAMP VIP, 1350 West North Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84116, 328-0224: Historic Temple Square 13 blocks, 250 sites, near Great Salt Lake, grocery store, propane, shuttle, tours, beauty shop.

MOUNTAIN SHADOWS, 13275 South Minute ManDrive, Draper, UT 84020, 571-4024: RV Park 15 miles south of Salt Lake. Quiet but close to all area attractions. Pool, jacuzzi and shade trees. Very clean.

OTHER ACCOMMODATIONS

A RESORT ADVENTURE, P.O. Box 21402, Salt Lake City, UT 84121, 942-7087/(800)227-1970: Quality accommodations/reasonable prices with all the necessary amenities. Access to 7 resorts within 20 to 40 minutes. Apartments, condominiums and homes.

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR SKIERS, 1356 East 8600 South, Sandy, UT 84093, 561-7030.

APARTMENT & CONDO RENTAL OF SALT LAKE CITY, P.O. Box 526048, Salt Lake City, UT 84152, 272-0066: Fully furnished homes/condominiums for skiers or relocating families; 10 minutes from Alta/Snowbird. Kitchenware, linens, tv, stereo, telephone. Credit cards accepted. Map location 57.

BRIGHTON CHALET CABIN RENTALS, 2750 East 9800 South, Sandy, UT 84092, 942-8824/(800)748-4824: We offer competitive prices and privacy; chalets are in a spectacular forest setting-whirlpool.

COMFORT SUITES, 1239 South Main St. George, UT 84770, 673-7000: Mini suites with king or double queen beds, sofa bed, refrigerator, microwave, cable TV; complimentary continental breakfast; pool, spa.

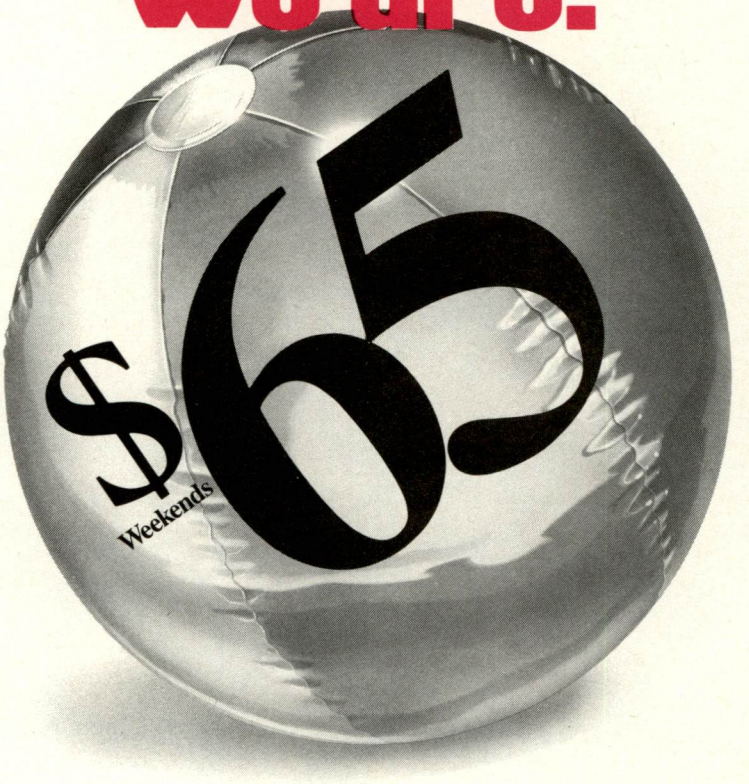
HARVEST HOUSE BED & BREAKFAST, 29 Canyon View Drive, P.O. Box 125, Springdale, UT 84767, 772-3880: Four lovely rooms, private baths, full breakfast. Located near the south entrance to Zion National Park. Great food. Incredible view.

THE KIMBALL, 150 North Main, Salt Lake City, UT 84103, 363-4000: Elegant, downtown, shared-ownership condominiums. Fully furnished studio, 1 or 2 bedroom units. Map location 2.

LAVA HOT SPRINGS INN, Lava Hot Springs, ID 83246, Mailing Address: P.O. Box 28, Lava Hot Springs, ID 83246, (208)776-5830: European-style bed and breakfast inn. A romantic getaway on the Portneuf River. Just two blocks from the famous Hot Springs.

NOTE: THE AREA CODE FOR UTAH IS (801)

Take off this summer. We are.



Includes Full Breakfast & Evening Reception.

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Explore downtown Salt Lake. Visit Temple Square, just one block away. Or the Salt Palace, right next door. Shop at Crossroads Mall and ZCMI Center. Or just relax in our heated pool and spa. We'll even pamper you with a luxurious room and freshly baked chocolate chip cookies on your first night.

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Completely Furnished Studios, One- And Two-bedroom Accommodations With Full Kitchens, Major Appliances, Microwave, Linens, Housewares, Free Local Phone Calls And TV.

Free on-site sports and fitness center: Indoor racquetball, spa, sauna, weightroom, tennis, jogging track, laundry facilities, BBQ's and more.

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... Closest Hotel in the Valley to the Ski Resorts!

PINEWOODS RESORT IN CEDAR MOUNTAIN VILLAGE, 30 Miles East of Cedar City off Highway 14, Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1148, Duck Creek Village, UT 84762, 682-2512/(800)848-2525: Centrally located to the parks, this restaurant and lodge has it all-horses, biking, boating, fishing, a spa.

RUBY'S INN, Bryce, UT 84764, 834-5341: Closest accommodations to Bryce Canyon - Summer and Winter programs - 167 room Best Western - restaurant and store. Full service campground facilities.

SHAILS, 9831 South 3100 East, Sandy, UT 84092, Mailing Address: 2160 E. Fardown Avenue, Salt Lake City, UT 84121, 942-5372 (day), 278-2814 (evening): Mountain retreat in luxury home. Queen beds, fireplaces, kitchen, covered parking, mountain views. Cross-country skiing warm-up area. Map location 62.

SUNSUITE RENTALS ,c/o Empire West Companies, 6700 North Oracle Road, Suite 100, Tucson, AZ 85704, (602)297-9000/(800)677-8483: Fully furnished suites. Linens, phone, TV, and fitness center. Close to airport and downtown. Call for reservations.

TW RECREATIONAL SERVICES, INC., 451 North Main Street, Cedar City, UT 84720, 586-7686: Moderately priced resorts inside Zion, Bryce, Grand Canyon National Parks...your base for exploring the famous Grand Circle.

WASATCH FRONT SKI ACCOMMODATIONS, 2020 East 3300 South, #23, Salt Lake City, UT 84109, 486-4296/(800)762-7606: Completely furnished, one- to seven-bedroom homes and condominiums located throughout the valley. Rentals on daily or monthly basis. Map location 47.

WASATCH RESORT RENTALS, 8501 Kings Hill Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84121, 943-0295.

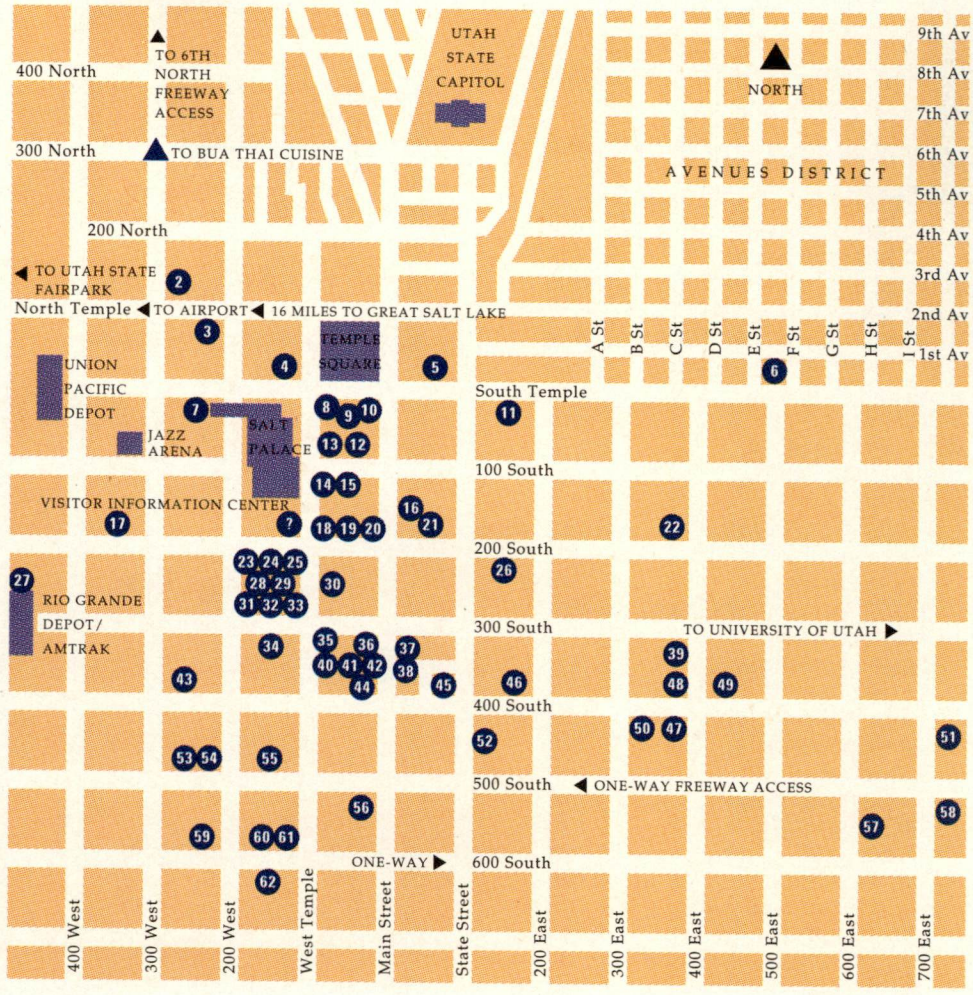
NOTE: THE AREA CODE FOR UTAH IS (801)



RESTAURANTS
LISTED BY LOCATION

DOWNTOWN RESTAURANTS

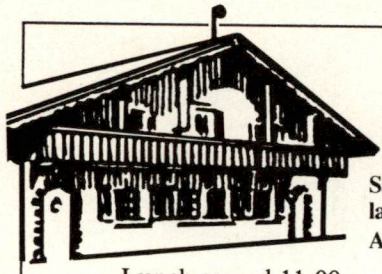
1	BUA THAI	292-5359
2	CROWN BURGER	532-5300
3	HONEY'S RESTAURANT	532-1444
4	JB'S RESTAURANT	328-8344
5	LION HOUSE	240-2977
6	PAGODA	355-8155
7	THE OFF BROADWAY CAFE - DOUBLETREE HOTEL	531-7500
8	THE CARRIAGE COURT INN AT TEMPLE SQUARE	531-1000
9	MCDONALD'S	322-0362
10	WEINSTOCKS "WINDOWS ON THE SQUARE"	524-2677
11	NINO'S RESTAURANT	359-0506
12	BENNETT'S PIT BAR•B•QUE	363-0783
	BIG AL'S ROTISSERIE	363-0676
	BROILER/CALIFORNIA HOT DOG	364-4635
	CHICK-FIL-A	575-7836
	DASK'S GREEK TO ME	322-4129
	LOTSA HOTSA PIZZA & PASTA	363-0353
	MOLLY'S	363-0052
	ON'S CHINESE	328-0888
	THE SENSUOUS SANDWICH	359-2400
	TACHIBANA OF JAPAN	364-9104
	THE TACO MAKER	539-8226
13	ALLIE'S PANTRY, BENTLEY'S CLUB*, L'ABEILLE- MARRIOTT HOTEL	531-0800
14	LA FLEUR DE LYS	359-5753
15	MIKADO	328-0929
16	LAMB'S RESTAURANT	364-7166
17	SOUPERS	363-6117
18	BENIHANA OF TOKYO	322-2421
19	MARIE CALLENDER'S	359-7437
20	BOARDWALK SANDWICH SHOP	532-7034
21	D.B. COOPERS*	532-2948
22	CROWN BURGER	532-1155
23	GREEN PARROT*	363-3201
24	MARIANNE'S DELICATESSEN	364-0486
25	HARVEY'S*	322-3262
26	CEDARS OF LEBANON	364-4096
27	RIO GRANDE CAFE	364-3302
28	BACI TRATTORIA/CLUB BACI*	328-1500
29	CAFE PIERPONT	364-1222
30	CITYSIDE CAFE, CLUB MAX*, MAXI'S- RED LION HOTEL	328-2000
31	BROADWAY DELI / BANDALOOPS COFFEE BAR	322-3138
32	PEERY PUB & CAFE	521-8919
33	SHENANIGANS	364-3663
34	SQUATTER'S PUB BREWERY	363-BREW
35	ZEPHYR*	355-5646
36	AMERICAN GRILL/CLIFT	363-6935
37	JUDGE CAFE	531-0917
38	ASAKUSA SUSHI	364-7142
39	RISTORANTE DELLA FONTANA	328-4243
40	NEW YORKER*	363-0166
41	OYSTER BAR*	531-6044
42	MARKET STREET GRILL	322-4668
43	DOMINO'S PIZZA	521-3333



44	ROMAN'S	355-8788
45	CLUB CABANA*	359-6271
46	STUDEBAKERS*	328-5223
47	SALT LAKE ROASTING COMPANY	363-7572
48	SIZZLER	532-1339
49	THE GRILLED ONION	328-8700
50	LE PARISIEN	364-5223
51	SIZZLER	359-3355
52	WASHINGTON SQUARE CAFE	533-9400
53	DENNY'S	355-1210
54	MCDONALD'S	364-1614
55	ANNABELLES, ROOM AT THE TOP*, THE TOWNE HALL- SALT LAKE HILTON	532-3344
56	COFFEE SHOP & DINING ROOM- LITTLE AMERICA HOTEL & TOWERS	363-6781
57	CHARLIE CHOW	575-6700
	EIBO'S MESQUITE BROILER	531-7788
	FERRANTELLI RISTORANTE ITALIANO	531-8228
	GREEN STREET*	532-4200
	TONY ROMAS	537-RIBS
58	MULLBOON'S	363-9653
59	SALTY'S DINER - HOLIDAY INN DOWNTOWN	532-7000
60	6TH STREET DINER, SOPHIE GARCIA'S- QUALITY INN CITY CENTER	521-2930
61	CLOUSEAU'S*, THE PLUM RESTAURANT- EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL	359-7800
62	THE OLYMPUS CLUB*, THE OLYMPUS CAFE, THE 13TH FLOOR - BEST WESTERN OLYMPUS HOTEL	531-7373

*Private club - minimum temporary membership fee. Liquor service available.

NOTE: THE AREA CODE FOR UTAH IS (801)



Marianne's Delicatessen

Salt Lake's finest selection of imported cheeses, chocolates, breads, homemade sausages and specialty items. Authentic german cuisine.

Lunch served 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Deli open 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Home of the Bratwurst King



149 West 200 South
Salt Lake City, Utah 84101

364-0513

Across from the Salt Palace • Within walking distance of major hotels.

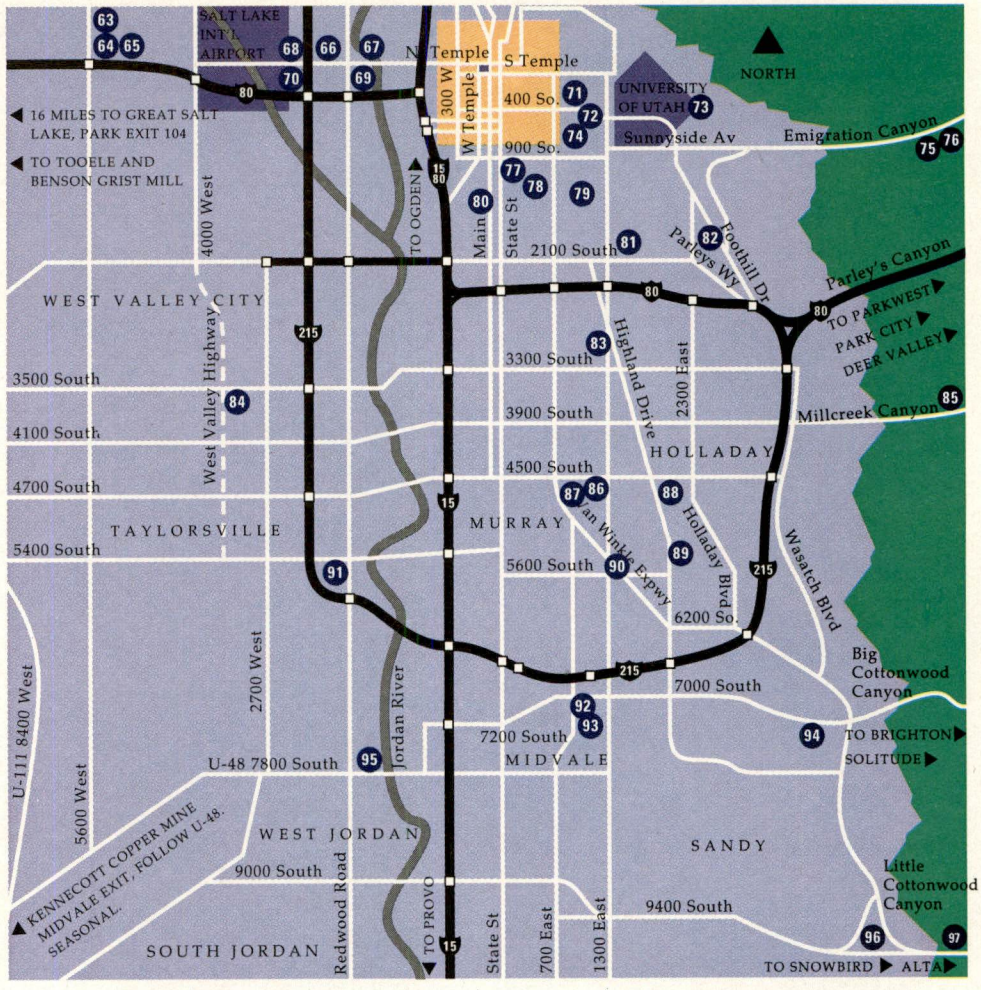
RESTAURANTS
LISTED BY LOCATION

SALT LAKE VALLEY RESTAURANTS

63	QUINCY'S RESTAURANT - QUALITY INN AIRPORT	537-7020
64	THE HOTEL CAFE - COMFORT INN AIRPORT	537-7444
65	STARS, COSMOS - AIRPORT HILTON	539-1515
66	SOUPERS	322-1746
67	DIAMOND LIL'S	533-0547
68	EXECUTIVE CLUBROOM - RADISSON HOTEL	364-5800
69	CONVERSATIONS - HOLIDAY INN AIRPORT	533-9000
70	WALDO PEPPER'S - AIRPORT INN	539-0438
71	VILLAGE INN PANCAKE HOUSE RESTAURANT	355-3753
72	OLD SALT CITY JAIL	355-2422
73	IMPRESSIONS RESTAURANT, NICKELODEON CLUB*- UNIVERSITY PARK HOTEL	581-1000
74	THE DODO RESTAURANT	328-9348
75	RUTH'S DINER	582-5807
76	SANTA FE RESTAURANT	582-5888
77	THAI HOUSE RESTAURANT	486-8043
78	THE PARK CAFE	487-1670
79	KYOTO RESTAURANT	487-3525
80	GOLDEN DRAGON RESTAURANT	486-3991
81	BIRD'S CAFE	466-1051
82	L'HERMITAGE FRENCH RESTAURANT	583-5339
83	CROWN BURGER	467-6633
84	OAKEN BUCKET	966-1699
85	LOG HAVEN	272-8255
86	DIAMOND LIL'S EAST	265-8900
87	OCEAN'S RESTAURANT	261-0115
88	TGI FRIDAY'S	272-6677
89	AMERICAN GRILL	277-7082
90	WAGONMASTER STEAK CO.	269-1100
91	OLD SPAGHETTI FACTORY - FAMILY CENTER	966-2765
92	CASA DEL SOL	566-3985
93	TONY ROMAS	566-7427
94	FONG LING RESTAURANT	943-8199 / 943-4999
95	ARCHIBALD'S RESTAURANT- GARDNER HISTORIC VILLAGE	566-6940
96	LA CAILLE AT QUAIL RUN	942-1751
97	THE AERIE*, THE ATRIUM*, THE FORKLIFT RESTAURANT, LODGE CLUB*, THE MEXICAN KEY HOLE* THE RENDEZVOUS, THE SPA CAFE & DELI*, STEAK PIT, WILD FLOWER RISTORANTE & LOUNGE* SNOWBIRD SKI & SUMMER RESORT	521-6040

* Private club- minimum temporary membership fee.
Liquor service available

NOTE: THE AREA CODE FOR UTAH IS (801)



Affordability With Style®

- Restaurant and Lounge.
- Free transportation to and from Salt Lake International Airport.
- Family Plan–children 17 and under stay free in parents' room.
- 5 minutes from downtown Temple Square.
- Heated swimming pool and spa.
- Seven ski/resort areas located within 30 minutes.

Comfort Inn

SALT LAKE AIRPORT

200 N. Admiral Byrd Rd.
Salt Lake City, Utah 84116
(801) 537-7444
Located at I-80 and 5600 West (Exit 113)
Call Toll Free:
(800) 535-8742

RESTAURANTS

LISTINGS BY CUISINE	MAP LOCATION, PGS. 21,22	DESCRIPTION	HOURS	CUISINE: AMERICAN	CHINESE	FRENCH	GERMAN	ITALIAN/PIZZA	JAPANESE	MEXICAN	STEAKS/CHOPS/SEAFOOD	OTHER	RESERVATIONS: REQUIRED	ACCEPTED	NOT ACCEPTED	LIQUOR: PRIVATE CLUB	LIQUOR SERVICE	BEER ONLY	GROUP SEATING CAPACITY	access available for the physically challenged	CREDIT CARDS accepted
AMERICAN																					
ALLIE'S PANTRY, Salt Lake Marriott Hotel 75 South West Temple Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 531-0800	13	Family Restaurant offering a variety of menu selections. Outstanding salad bar.	Open 7 days a week. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, 7:30 am - 11pm.	▲										▲			▲		20	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB, JCB, E
AMERICAN GRILL/Clift 300 South Main Salt Lake City, UT 84111 (801)363-6935	36	Incredible variety of America's favorite foods. Great salads, sandwiches, soups, pasta and seafood.Mouth-watering dishes.	Mon-Sat. 11am-10pm. Sunday 4pm-10pm.	▲											▲					▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB
AMERICAN GRILL, Cottonwood Mall 4835 Highland Drive Salt Lake City, Utah 84117 (801) 277-7082	89	Incredible variety of America's favorite foods. Great sandwiches, salads, soups, and pasta dishes. Mesquite-grilled burgers, seafood, and steaks.	Mon. - Thurs. 11:30 am - 10 pm. Fri. & Sat. 11:30 am - 11 pm. Sunday Brunch 10 am - 2 pm. Sunday Dinner 2 - 9 pm.	▲											▲		▲			▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB
ANNABELLES, Salt Lake Hilton 150 West 500 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 532-3344	55	Home cooked food, friendly service, cozy antique setting. Salad bar, buffet and Sunday brunch.	Open 7 days a week. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner.	▲							▲			▲			▲		20	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, CB, JCB, E
ARCHIBALD'S RESTAURANT 1095 West 7800 South West Jordan, Utah 84084 (801) 566-6940	95	Built in 1853, this Historic Mill offers a very unique setting to enjoy truly memorable cuisine. Only 12 minutes from downtown.	Open 7 days a week. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Mon. 9 am - 3:30 pm. Tues. - Sun. 9 am - 10 pm.	▲							▲			▲			▲		60	▲	V, MC,D
THE ATRIUM Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort Snowbird, Utah 84092-6019 (801) 521-6040	97	A grand lobby lounge at the foot of The Cliff's 11 story glass atrium.	Open 7 days a week. Serving lunch and early snack.	▲							▲				▲	▲	▲		20	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, CB, JCB,D
BENNETT'S PIT BAR•B•QUE Crossroads Plaza, 50 South Main Salt Lake City, Utah 84144 (801) 363-0783	12	Barbeque beef, sausage, chicken, ribs, hickory smoked to perfection.	M - F 10 am - 9 pm. Sat. 10 am - 6 pm. Sun. noon - 5 pm.	▲											▲					▲	
BENTLEY'S CLUB, Salt Lake Marriott Hotel 75 South West Temple Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 531-0800	13	Casual Atmosphere - hungry hour 5-8 pm, $2 per person, Monday - Friday.	Open 7 days a week.	▲				▲			▲			▲		▲			185	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB, JCB, E
BIG AL'S ROTISSERIE CHICKEN Crossroads Plaza, 50 South Main Salt Lake City, Utah 84144 (801) 363-0676/363-0677	12	The best slow roasted chicken! The freshest shrimp stir fry! The greatest homemade desserts. All at the Rotisserie.	M - F 10 am - 9 pm. Sat. 10 am - 6 pm. Sun. noon - 5 pm.	▲											▲					▲	
THE BOARDWALK SANDWICH SHOP 60 West 200 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 532-7034	20		Open 6 days a week. Serving lunch and dinner.	▲										▲				▲	50	▲	V, MC, AX
BROILER/CALIFORNIA HOT DOG Crossroads Plaza, 50 South Main Salt Lake City, Utah 84144 (801) 364-4635	12	Charbroiled hamburgers, chicken, steak, and specialty sandwiches. Daily features. All food prepared to order and can be prepared to go.	M - F 10 am - 9 pm. Sat. & Sun. 10 am - 5 pm.	▲											▲					▲	
CARRIAGE COURT RESTAURANT Inn at Temple Square, 71 W. South Temple Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 531-1000	8	A charming, informal country inn restaurant awaits you with quiet, elegant surroundings, superb cuisine, and gracious service. 100% non-smoking.	Open daily. 7 am- 10 pm. Sunday 8 am - 3 pm.	▲											▲					▲	V, MC, DC, D
CHICK - FIL - A Crossroads Plaza, 50 South Main Salt Lake City, Utah 84144 (801) 575-7836	12	Featuring Chick - Fil - A's boneless breast of chicken and fresh "made from scratch" salads, lemon pie, and lemonade. Conveniently located downtown.	M - F 8 am - 9 pm. Sat. 8 am - 7 pm. Closed Sundays.	▲											▲					▲	
CITYSIDE CAFE, Red Lion Hotel/Salt Lake 255 South West Temple Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 328-2000	30	Indoor/outdoor cafe. Lavish buffets, mouthwatering selections.	Open 7 days a week. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, 6 am - midnight.	▲							▲			▲			▲		50	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB,E
CLOUSEAU'S PRIVATE CLUB Embassy Suites Hotel, 600 South West Temple Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 359-7800	61	Relax for a casual evening in Clouseau's to enjoy the fashion show, or have your portrait drawn by our caricature artist.	Open 7 days a week. Serving appetizers and dinner.	▲										▲		▲			50	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D
COSMOS, Salt Lake Airport Hilton 5151 Wiley Post Way, International Center Salt Lake City, Utah 84116 (801) 539-1515	65	Enjoy a relaxed social atmosphere.	Open 7 days a week. Serving hors d'oeuvres, lite lunch and dinner. 11:30 am - midnight.	▲										▲				▲	100	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB,E
CROWN BURGER 118 North 300 West Salt Lake City, Utah 84103 (801) 532-5300	2	Home of the Crown Burger special, other burgers, gyros, sandwiches and dinners. French fries, onion rings and thick shakes.	Open Monday - Saturday. Serving lunch and dinner.	▲								▲			▲					▲	
CROWN BURGER 377 East 200 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84111 (801) 532-1155	22	Home of the Crown Burger special, other burgers, gyros, sandwiches and dinners. French fries, onion rings and thick shakes.	Open Monday - Saturday. Serving lunch and dinner.	▲								▲			▲					▲	

V=**Visa** MC = **MasterCard** AX = **American Express** DC = **Diners Club** D = **Discover** CB = **Carte Blanche** JCB = **Japanese Credit Card** E = **EnRoute**

RESTAURANTS

LISTINGS BY CUISINE	MAP LOCATION, pgs. 21, 22	DESCRIPTION	HOURS	CUISINE: AMERICAN	CHINESE	FRENCH	GERMAN	ITALIAN/PIZZA	JAPANESE	MEXICAN	STEAKS/CHOPS/SEAFOOD	OTHER	RESERVATIONS: REQUIRED	ACCEPTED	NOT ACCEPTED	LIQUOR: PRIVATE CLUB	LIQUOR SERVICE	BEER ONLY	GROUP SEATING CAPACITY	access available for the physically challenged	CREDIT CARDS accepted
AMERICAN																					
CROWN BURGER 3190 South Highland Drive Salt Lake City, Utah 84106 (801) 467-6633	83	Home of the Crown Burger special, other burgers, gyros, sandwiches and dinners. French fries, onion rings and thick shakes.	Open Monday - Saturday. Serving lunch and dinner.	▲								▲			▲					▲	
D.B. COOPER'S 19 East 200 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84111 (801) 532-2948	21	Serving steak and fresh seafood. Liquor available. Nightly entertainment.	Open 7 days a week. Lunch and Dinner, Monday - Friday. Dinner only Saturday - Sunday.	▲							▲			▲		▲			50	▲	V, MC, AX, DC
DENNY'S 250 West 500 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 355-1210	53	Special menu for senior citizens.	Open 7 days a week, 24 hours a day. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner.	▲							▲			▲						▲	V, MC, D, DC
EIBO'S MESQUITE BROILER 300 Trolley Square Salt Lake City, Utah 84102 (801) 531-7788	57	Mesquite-grilled steaks, seafood and chicken. Great salads and sandwiches. Watermelon ribs are superb! Patio dining at its finest.	M-Th 11:30 - 10 pm Fri. & Sat. 11:30 - 11 pm Sun. 12:00 - 10 pm.	▲											▲		▲		20	▲	V, MC, AX, DC
EXECUTIVE CLUBROOM, Radisson Hotel 2177 West North Temple Salt Lake City, Utah 84116 (801) 364-5800, (800) 333-3333	68	Serves lunch and dinner. Casual business settings, formal and informal dining and quiet conversation areas.	Open 7 days a week. Lunch 11 am - 2 pm. Dinner 6 - 10 pm.	▲		▲					▲			▲				▲	14	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB, E
THE FORKLIFT RESTAURANT Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort Snowbird, Utah 84092-6019 (801) 521-6040	97	Located on the plaza. Serving breakfast and lunch.	Open 7 days a week. Serving breakfast and lunch.	▲											▲		▲		75	▲	V, MC, AX DC, CB JCB,D
GREEN PARROT 155 West 200 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 363-3201	23	Serving renowned cuisine and exquisite desserts of Chef Glen Austin. Jazz, blues and rock-and-roll classics. Elegant setting.	Open Monday - Saturday 11 am - 1 am. Serving lunch, appetizers and dinner.	▲										▲		▲			50	▲	V, MC, AX
GREEN STREET 610 Trolley Square Salt Lake City, Utah 84102 (801) 532-4200	57	For members only. Located in Historic Trolley Square.	Open 7 days a week. Serving lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch.	▲										▲		▲			200	▲	V, MC, AX, DC
THE GRILLED ONION 421 East 400 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84111 (801) 328-8700	49	Probably the world's best burgers and dogs. Salt Lake's home of the Philly Steak sandwich.	Open 7 days a week. Serving breakfast, lunch. and dinner	▲											▲				40	▲	
HONEY'S RESTAURANT 215 West North Temple Salt Lake City, Utah 84103 (801) 532-1444	3	Casual dining. Everything homemade with homestyle hospitality.	Open 7 days a week, 6 am - 10 pm. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner.	▲							▲	▲		▲					40	▲	V, MC, AX
THE HOTEL CAFE, Comfort Inn-Airport 200 North Admiral Byrd Road Salt Lake City, Utah 84116 (801) 537-7444	64	Variety of menus. Daily dinner special, outstanding continental cuisine.	Open 7 days a week. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Closed for lunch Saturday & Sunday.	▲							▲	▲		▲					44	▲	V, MC, DC, D, CB,E
IMPRESSIONS RESTAURANT University Park Hotel, 480 Wakara Way Salt Lake City, Utah 84108 (801) 581-1000	73	Panoramic view of Red Butte Canyon. Outdoor patio dining.	Open 7 days a week. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner.	▲										▲			▲		50	▲	V, MC, AX, D
JB'S RESTAURANT 122 West South Temple Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 328-8344	4	Attractive family restaurant in the heart of Salt Lake City. Close to all attractions. Across from Temple Square & the Salt Palace.	Open 7 days a week. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner	▲								▲		▲					50	▲	V, MC
THE JUDGE CAFE 3rd South and Main (Judge Bldg. Lobby) Salt Lake City, Utah 84111 (801) 531-0917	37	Historic building. Unique breakfast - Lunch. Just ask Jazz players, skiers, locals. Great atmosphere. Family owned & operated. Simply the best.	M-F 7:30 am - 2:45 pm. Saturday - Closed Sunday Brunch 9 am - 2 pm.	▲										▲					25	▲	V, MC
LAMB'S RESTAURANT 169 South Main Salt Lake City, Utah 84111 (801) 364-7166	16	Since 1919, Utah's oldest restaurant. Step back to the 30's in the heart of the downtown business district.	Open Monday - Saturday 7 am - 9 pm. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner.	▲							▲			▲			▲		70	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, CB,D
LION HOUSE 63 East South Temple Salt Lake City, Utah 84111 (801) 240-2977	5	Historic home of Brigham Young. Marvelous home-style food - upstyle cafeteria lunch, elegant buffet dinner. Banquets 15-150.	Lunch, Mon - Fri, 11 am - 2 pm. Buffet dinner, Fri - Sat, 6:00 - 9:00 pm. No reservations.	▲											▲				150	▲	
LITTLE AMERICA COFFEE SHOP Little America Hotel & Towers 500 South Main, SLC, Utah 84101 (801) 363-6781	56	Meet your friends for business or pleasure in our comfortable, relaxed atmosphere. Wide variety of menu selections.	Open 7 days a week. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. 5 am - midnight.	▲				▲		▲	▲				▲				40	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB
LITTLE AMERICA DINING ROOM Little America Hotel & Towers 500 South Main, SLC, Utah 84101 (801) 363-6781	56	Dine in casual elegance amid relics of yesteryear. Fantastic array of entrees. Tableside service. Live entertainment, Westgate Lounge.	Lunch buffet served Monday - Friday, 11 am - 2 pm. Sunday brunch 9 am - 2 pm.	▲				▲		▲	▲			▲			▲		30	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB
LODGE CLUB Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort Snowbird, Utah 84092-6019 (801) 521-6040	97	American cuisine with a Mediterranean influence in an intimate setting.	Open Wednesday to Sunday. Serving dinner and Sunday brunch.	▲										▲		▲	▲		20	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, CB, JCB,D
LOG HAVEN 4 miles up Millcreek Canyon (801) 272-8255	85	Sunday hunt breakfast. Fine dining, steaks, seafood, and poultry. America's most scenic restaurant.	Open for dinner, Wednesday - Saturday 6 - 10 pm, Sunday brunch 9:30 am - 2:30 pm.	▲										▲			▲		110		V, MC, AX, DC

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RESTAURANTS

LISTINGS BY CUISINE	MAP LOCATION, pgs. 21, 22	DESCRIPTION	HOURS	CUISINE: AMERICAN	CHINESE	FRENCH	GERMAN	ITALIAN/PIZZA	JAPANESE	MEXICAN	STEAKS/CHOPS/SEAFOOD	OTHER	RESERVATIONS: REQUIRED	ACCEPTED	NOT ACCEPTED	LIQUOR: PRIVATE CLUB	LIQUOR SERVICE	BEER ONLY	GROUP SEATING CAPACITY	access available for the physically challenged	CREDIT CARDS accepted
AMERICAN																					
MARIE CALLENDER'S 52 West 200 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 359-7437	19	Homestyle food, famous pies. Serving lunch and dinner M - F, breakfast from 9:30 am Saturdays. Business lunches, liquor, weddings.	Open Monday - Saturday. Serving lunch and dinner.	▲				▲			▲			▲			▲		60	▲	V, MC, AX, DC
McDONALD'S Crossroads Plaza, 50 South Main, Suite 53 Salt Lake City, Utah 84144 (801) 322-0362	9	Fast, friendly, fun. Great downtown Crossroads Plaza location.	Open Monday - Saturday 7 am - 10 pm. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner.	▲											▲				135	▲	
MCDONALD'S 210 West 500 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 364-1614	54	Easy on - Easy off I-15. Close to hotels and Salt Palace. Call-in orders welcome.	Open Monday - Sunday 6 am - 11 pm. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner.	▲											▲				120	▲	
MOLLY'S Crossroads Plaza, 50 South Main Salt Lake City, Utah 84144 (801) 363-0052	12	Salads tossed to your order. Distinctive pocket bread sandwiches. Marvelous soups. Fast food with a flair. Salt Lake City's favorite for a decade.	M - F 10 am - 9 pm. Sat. 10 am - 7 pm. Sun. noon - 5 pm.	▲											▲					▲	
NICKELODEON CLUB University Park Hotel, 480 Wakara Way Salt Lake City, Utah 84108 (801) 581-1000	73	Salt Lake's hottest, new private club. Located on the main floor of the University Park Hotel with nightly DJ and dancing.	Open 7 days a week, 11 am - 1 am. Serving lunch and dinner.	▲										▲		▲			30	▲	V, MC, AX, D
OAKEN BUCKET RESTAURANT 3535 West 3500 South West Valley City, Utah 84119 (801) 966-1699	84	Enjoy our distinctive and relaxing atmosphere. We serve the finest in steaks, prime rib, seafood, chicken, and other daily specials.	Serving lunch Monday thru Friday. Serving dinner Tuesday thru Saturday.	▲							▲			▲			▲		50	▲	V, MC, AX, DC
THE OFF BROADWAY CAFE & DELI Doubletree Hotel, 215 West South Temple Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 531-7500	7	Features a wide variety of culinary delights, in a casual atmosphere. Located adjacent to the Salt Palace.	Open 7 days a week. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner.	▲								▲		▲			▲		50	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB, E
THE OLYMPUS CAFE Best Western Olympus Hotel 161 West 600 South, SLC, Utah 84101 (801) 521-7373	62	Casual family restaurant. Comfortable atmosphere. Full meal or breakfast served any time day or night.	Open 24 hours.	▲										▲			▲		198		V,MC,AX, DC,CB
PARK CAFE 604 East 1300 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84105 (801) 487-1670	78	Fresh, innovative eclectic cuisine. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner.	Open daily 7 am - 3 pm. Tues - Sat. 5:30 - 10 pm.	▲								▲		▲			▲		20	▲	V, MC, AX
PEERY PUB AND CAFE 110 West 300 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 521-8919	32	Continental cuisine in a casual atmosphere. An original menu selection with fresh seafood, beef, lamb, fresh pastas and pastries.	Open Monday - Saturday. Serving lunch and dinner.	▲							▲				▲		▲			▲	V, MC
THE PLUM RESTAURANT Embassy Suites Hotel, 600 South West Temple Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 359-7800	61	Fine dining atmosphere with lunch and dinner specials daily in the Plum, adjoining the soaring, garden atrium.	Open 7 days a week. 11 am - 11 pm.	▲										▲			▲		120	▲	V, MC, AX, DC
THE RENDEZVOUS Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort Snowbird, Utah 84092-6019 (801) 521-6040, 742-2222	97	Serving Sunday brunch, May to October. Winter serving cafeteria style breakfast and lunch.	Open 10 am - 2:30 pm. Serving Sunday brunch. Winter open 7 days a week.	▲								▲			▲		▲		120	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, CB, JCB, D
ROOM AT THE TOP, Salt Lake Hilton 150 West 500 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 532-3344	55	The best view in Salt Lake City. Serving lunch and dinner, daily specials. Piano bar nightly.	Open 7 days a week. Serving lunch and dinner.	▲	▲										▲	▲			14	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, CB,E
RUTH'S DINER 2100 Emigration Canyon Salt Lake City, Utah 84108 (801) 582-5807	75	Fun 40's decor complete with Wurlitzer! Local favorite for breakfast (served 9 am - 3:30 pm) 10 minutes from town.	Open 7 days a week. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, 9 am - 10 pm.	▲	▲					▲	▲	▲			▲		▲		30	▲	V, MC
SALTY'S DINER, Holiday Inn-Downtown 230 West 600 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 532-7000	59	Good down home cooking. Special weekend dinner. Buffets.	Open 7 days a week. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner.	▲							▲			▲			▲		180	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB, JCB
SANTA FE RESTAURANT 2100 Emigration Canyon Salt Lake City, Utah 84108 (801) 582-5888	76	SLC's "must see" decor: beautiful, romantic southwest lodge with mountain views and fireplaces. Intimate private club also.	Open 7 days a week. Serving lunch M - F, dinner M - Sat, Sunday brunch buffet.	▲	▲					▲	▲	▲		▲			▲		150		V, MC
SENSUOUS SANDWICH Crossroads Plaza, 50 South Main Salt Lake City, Utah 84144 (801) 359-2400	12	Fresh and healthy custom sandwiches, soups, and salads, too. "The satisfying choice, sold by the inch." Downtown delivery service available.	M - F 10 am - 9 pm. Sat. 10 am - 6 pm. Sun. 10 am - 5 pm.	▲																▲	
SHENANIGANS 274 South West Temple Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 364-3663	33	Fun/Fine dining! Steaks, seafood, Mexican, salads, sandwiches and delicious desserts. A selection for every taste.	Open 7 days a week. Serving lunch and dinner.	▲						▲	▲			▲			▲		200	▲	V, MC, AX
6TH STREET DINER Quality Inn City Center, 154 West 600 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 521-2930	60	Open daily 5:30 am - 11 pm. A wide variety of menus to choose from.	Open 7 days a week. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner.	▲							▲			▲			▲		30	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D,E
SOUPERS 328 West 200 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 363-6117	17	Fast, Fresh , Friendly. Variety of fresh soups, homemade chili, delicious sandwiches. Fresh salads and stuffed potatoes. Catering and delivery available.	M-F 8am-5pm.	▲															120		

V=**Visa** MC = **MasterCard** AX = **American Express** DC = **Diners Club** D = **Discover** CB = **Carte Blanche** JCB = **Japanese Credit Card** E = **EnRoute**

RESTAURANTS

LISTINGS BY CUISINE	MAP LOCATION, pgs. 21, 22	DESCRIPTION	HOURS	CUISINE: AMERICAN	CHINESE	FRENCH	GERMAN	ITALIAN/PIZZA	JAPANESE	MEXICAN	STEAKS/CHOPS/SEAFOOD	OTHER	RESERVATIONS: REQUIRED	ACCEPTED	NOT ACCEPTED	LIQUOR: PRIVATE CLUB	LIQUOR SERVICE	BEER ONLY	GROUP SEATING CAPACITY	access available for the physically challenged	CREDIT CARDS accepted
AMERICAN																					
SOUPERS 1836 West North Temple Salt Lake City, Utah 84116 (801) 322-1746	66	Fast, Fresh , Friendly. Variety of fresh soups, homemade chili, delicious sandwiches. Fresh salads and stuffed potatoes. Catering/delivery available.	M-F 8am-5pm.	▲															80		
THE SPA CAFE AND DELI Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort Snowbird, Utah 84092-6019 (801) 521-6040	97	Located at the Cliff Spa featuring soups, salads and deli sandwiches.	Open seasonally 7 days a week. Serving breakfast, lunch and early snack.	▲								▲			▲	▲	▲		10	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, CB, JCB,D
SQUATTER'S PUB BREWERY 147 West Broadway Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 363-BREW	34	Specializing in fresh beer, brewed on the premises. Varied and casual cuisine served in the brewery or our outdoor garden.	Open Sunday - Thursday, 11:30 am - midnight. Friday - Saturday, 11:30 am -1 am.	▲				▲			▲	▲			▲			▲	50	▲	V, MC, AX
STARS, Salt Lake Airport Hilton 5151 Wiley Post Way International Center, SLC, Utah 84116 (801) 539-1515	65	Salad bar and buffet. Semi-casual relaxed dining.	Open 7 days a week. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. 6 am - 11 pm.	▲							▲			▲			▲		145	▲	V, MC, AX. DC, D, CB,E
STUDEBAKERS 175 East 400 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84111 (801) 328-5223	46	Salt Lake's finest private club. Come enjoy our 50's, 60's atmosphere and music. Dress code required. "Non-stop-bop."	Open Monday - Saturday. Serving dinner. Free buffet.	▲											▲	▲			450	▲	V, MC, AX
T.G.I. FRIDAY'S 4801 South Highland Drive Salt Lake City, Utah 84117 (801) 272-6677	88	Friday's takes the best of traditional bistros and puts them all together in a thoroughly American setting. At the Cottonwood Mall.	M - Th. 11 am. - midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 am - 1 am. Sun. 10 am - 11 pm.	▲											▲		▲		50	▲	V, MC, AX. DC, D
13TH FLOOR RESTAURANT Best Western Olympus Hotel, 161 West 600 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 521-7373	62	A grand view of scenery and cityscape with food and service to match. Club adjacent.	Open 7 days per week. Serving dinner 5:30 -10pm.	▲										▲					100		V, MC,AX, DC,CB
TONY ROMA'S 352 Trolley Square Salt Lake City, Utah 84102 (801) 537-RIBS	57	Judged best ribs in America. Now open in Trolley Square.	M - Th. 11 am - 10 pm. Fri. & Sat. 11 am - 11 pm. Sun. noon - 10 pm.	▲											▲		▲		75	▲	V, MC, AX. DC
VILLAGE INN PANCAKE HOUSE RESTAURANT, 910 East 400 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84102 (801) 355-3753	71	Breakfast like you like it anytime you want it. Serves fresh baked fruit and cream pies.	Open 7 days a week. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner.	▲								▲		▲					80	▲	V, MC, AX. DC, D
WAGONMASTER STEAK CO. 5485 South Vine Murray, Utah 84121 (801) 269-1100	90	Dodge City, covered wagons, cowboys and Indians are garnishes at "The Original Cowboy Steakhouse!" 10,000+ square feet of meeting/banquet space.	Open Monday - Saturday 11 am - 10 pm. Serving lunch and dinner.	▲							▲			▲			▲		700		V, MC, AX. D
WALDO PEPPER'S, Airport Inn 2333 West North Temple Salt Lake City, Utah 84116 (801) 539-0438	70	Homestyle food and friendly service. Wide variety of menu selections at down to earth prices.	Open 24 hours, 7 days a week serving breakfast, lunch and dinner	▲							▲			▲			▲		200		V, MC, AX. DC
WASHINGTON SQUARE CAFE 451 South State, Room 125 Salt Lake City, Utah 84111 (801) 533-9400	52	Full-service cafe located in historic City & County Building, serving breakfast and lunch. Daily specials, full sandwich menu.	M - F 7 am - 3 pm.	▲											▲				90	▲	V, MC,D
WEINSTOCKS "WINDOWS ON THE SQUARE" 20 South Main Street Salt Lake City, Utah 84144 (801) 524-2677	10	Full service fine dining restaurant located inside Weinstocks Dept. store. Open for lunch, dinner also Sunday brunch. Spectacular view.	M-F 11am - 8pm. Sat & Sun 11am - 5 pm.	▲											▲				6	▲	V,MC,AX, Weinstock's
ZEPHYR 301 South West Temple Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 355-5646	35	Salt Lake City's premier showcase for local and national entertainment. Live music 7 nights a week in an elegant art deco setting.	Open 7 days a week. Serving dinner.					▲						▲		▲			60	▲	V, MC, AX
CHINESE																					
CHARLIE CHOW 277 Trolley Square Salt Lake City, Utah 84102 (801) 575-6700	57	One of the country's most exciting new concepts, Charlie Chow is redefining the Chinese restaurant to national acclaim.	Lunch M - Sat, 11:30 - 5. Dinner, M - Thurs 5 - 10, Fri - Sat 5 - 10:30, Sun 5 - 9.		▲									▲			▲				▲	V, MC, AX
FONG LING RESTAURANT 3698 East 7000 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84121 (801) 943-8199, 943-4999	94	Convenient location, friendly service and authentic Mandarin cuisine. Salt Lake's finest top-quality Chinese Restaurant.	Open 7 days a week.		▲						▲			▲			▲		60	▲	V, MC, AX
GOLDEN DRAGON RESTAURANT 1518 South Main Salt Lake City, Utah 84115 (801) 486-3991	80	Good food at a good price. Stop by and indulge yourself.	Open 7 days a week. Serving lunch and dinner.		▲									▲			▲		100	▲	V, MC, AX, DC
ON'S CHINESE Crossroads Plaza, 50 South Main Salt Lake City, Utah 84144 (801) 328-0888	12	Try downtown's finest Chinese cuisine, featuring authentic Cantonese stir-fry. Fast and fresh. No MSG added.	M - F 11 am - 9 pm.		▲															▲	
PAGODA 26 "E" Street Salt Lake City, Utah 84103 (801) 355-8155	6	Serving oriental food since 1946. Family-style dining.	Open Tuesday - Sunday. Serving lunch and dinner.		▲									▲					100		V, MC, AX, DC

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RESTAURANTS

LISTINGS BY CUISINE	MAP LOCATION, pgs. 21, 22	DESCRIPTION	HOURS	CUISINE: AMERICAN	CHINESE	FRENCH	GERMAN	ITALIAN/PIZZA	JAPANESE	MEXICAN	STEAKS/CHOPS/SEAFOOD	OTHER	RESERVATIONS: REQUIRED	ACCEPTED	NOT ACCEPTED	LIQUOR: PRIVATE CLUB	LIQUOR SERVICE	BEER ONLY	GROUP SEATING CAPACITY	access available for the physically challenged	CREDIT CARDS accepted
FRENCH																					
L'ABEILLE, Salt Lake Marriott Hotel 75 South West Temple Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 531-0800	13	A fine dining experience. Specializing in outstanding seafood which is fresh daily.	Open 7 days a week. Serving dinner only from 5:30 - 10 pm, Friday and Saturday until 11 pm.			▲					▲			▲			▲		54	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB, JCB,E
L'HERMITAGE 1615 Foothill Drive (Lamplighter Square) Salt Lake City, Utah 84108 (801) 583-5339	82	Classic French cuisine at moderate prices. Outdoor dining in season. Banquet facilities available for lunch/dinner.	Dinner hours M - Sat. 6pm - 10pm.			▲								▲			▲		100		V,MC,AX
LA CAILLE AT QUAIL RUN 9565 Wasatch Boulevard Salt Lake City, Utah 84092 (801) 942-1751	96	18th century French chateau, 22 acres of gardens and streams. Serving seafood, beef, lamb and duck.	Open 7 days a week. Weekdays 6 pm., weekends 6 pm. Serving dinner and Sunday brunch.			▲							▲				▲		400	▲	V, MC, AX, DC
LA FLEUR DE LYS 165 South West Temple Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 359-5753	14	French country, romantic traditional French food.	Open Monday - Saturday 5:30 - 10 pm.			▲								▲			▲		70	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB
LE PARISIEN 417 South 300 East Salt Lake City, Utah 84111 (801) 364-5223	50	French and Italian cuisine, fresh pasta, intimate atmosphere. A dining tradition for Salt Lakers.	Open 7 days a week. Serving lunch and dinner. Dinner only on Sunday.			▲		▲						▲			▲		125	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D
GERMAN																					
MARIANNE'S DELICATESSEN 149 West 200 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 364-0486	24	European specialty shop. Homemade daily specials, imported breads, cheeses, chocolates. Outstanding bratworst, sauerkraut.	Open Tuesday - Friday 9 am - 6 pm. Saturday until 4 pm. Lunch 11 am - 3 pm.				▲								▲			▲	35	▲	V, MC, AX
ITALIAN / PIZZA																					
BACI TRATTORIA / CLUB BACI 134 West Pierpont Avenue Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 328-1500, 328-1333	28	Offering traditional Italian foods including pizza, pasta and lasagne as well as chicken, beef, veal and seafood dishes.	Lunch Monday - Friday. Dinner Monday - Saturday 11:30 am - midnight.					▲							▲	▲	▲				V, MC, AX
CLUB CABANA 31 East 400 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84111 (801) 359-6271	45	A Salt Lake tradition for 50 years. Featuring fresh pasta & seafood selections. A short walk from all downtown hotels.	11 am - 1 pm.					▲			▲			▲		▲				▲	V, MC, AX
DOMINO'S PIZZA 268 West 400 South, Suite 301 Salt Lake City, Utah 84101-1823 (801) 521-3333	43	Fresh, hot delicious pizza in less than 30 minutes, guaranteed! Delivered to businesses & hotels. Discounts on large orders.	Open 7 days a week.					▲													
FERRANTELLI RISTORANTE ITALIANO 300 Trolley Square Salt Lake City, Utah 84102 (801) 531-8228	57	Frank Layden calls Ferrantelli "the best New York Italian west of the Hudson" Importedpastas, beef, veal, chicken and seafood entrees. Great patio!	M-Th 11:30 - 10 pm. Fri. & Sat. 11:30 - 11 pm. Sunday 12 - 10 pm.					▲							▲		▲		30	▲	V, MC, AX
LOTSA HOTSA PIZZA & PASTA Crossroads Plaza, 50 South Main Salt Lake City, Utah 84144 (801) 363-0353	12	Not fast food but good Italian food, fast. Pizza by the slice or whole pies, lasagne, spaghetti, calzones, antipasto salads and more.	Open 7 days a week.					▲													
NINO'S RESTAURANT & CABARET 136 East South Temple, 24th floor Salt Lake City, Utah 84111 (801) 359-0506	11	Salt Lake's first in fine dining. Italian chicken,veal, seafood and pasta. Private club on premises. Banquet facilities.	Serving lunch Monday - Friday 11:30 - 2:30. Dinner Monday - Saturday 5 - 10:30 pm.					▲			▲			▲		▲	▲		200	▲	V, MC, AX, DC
OLD SPAGHETTI FACTORY Family Center, 5718 South 1900 West Salt Lake City, Utah 84118 (801) 966-2765	91	Wind up in an ornate dining room surrounded by vintage antiques and irresistible pasta dishes. Banquet facilities.	Open 7 days a week. Serving dinner only.					▲							▲		▲		90	▲	V, MC
RISTORANTE DELLA FONTANA 336 South 400 East Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 328-4243	39	Converted church with stained glass windows and waterfall from the ceiling. Serving Salt Lake for 21 years.	Open Monday - Saturday. Serving lunch and dinner.					▲						▲			▲		130		V, MC, AX, DC
THE WILDFLOWER RISTORANTE & LOUNGE Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort Snowbird, Utah 84092-6019 (801) 521-6040	97	Featuring homemade pasta and Italian specialties in the Iron Blosam Lodge.	Open Wednesday - Sunday. Serving dinner.					▲						▲		▲	▲		50	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, CB, JCB,D
JAPANESE																					
ASAKUSA SUSHI 321 South Main Salt Lake City, Utah 84111 (801) 364-7142	38	"Number one" sushi in Utah! Serving authentic Japanese cuisine. Lunch and dinner. Featuring Karaoke Room.	Open 7 days a week. Open late.						▲					▲			▲		60	▲	V, MC
BENIHANA OF TOKYO 165 South West Temple Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 322-2421	18	Outstanding Japanese cuisine, all hibachi grilled right before your eyes in a most entertaining fashion.	Open 7 days a week. Serving lunch and dinner. Dinner only Saturday and Sunday.						▲					▲			▲		60	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, CB
KYOTO RESTAURANT 1080 East 1300 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84105 (801) 487-3525	79	Serving authentic Japanese cuisine.	Open Tuesday - Sunday. Serving lunch and dinner.						▲					▲				▲	16	▲	V, MC, AX

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JAPANESE																					
MIKADO 67 West 100 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 328-0929	15	Japanese cuisine includes chicken, salmon, beef, shrimp, sushi and sashimi. Private Japanese zashiki rooms. Downtown location.	Open Monday - Saturday. for dinner.						▲					▲			▲		20	▲	V, MC, AX, DC
TACHIBANA OF JAPAN Crossroads Plaza, 50 South Main Salt Lake City, Utah 84144 (801) 364-9104	12	Freshly prepared Japanese food serving teriyaki chicken, tempura shrimp, California roll, vegetable bowl, beef sukiyaki and more.	M - F 10 am - 9 pm. Sat. 10 am - 6 pm. Sun. noon - 5 pm.						▲						▲					▲	
MEXICAN																					
CAFE PIERPONT 122 West Pierpont Avenue Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 364-1222	29	South-of-the border restaurant offering fresh tortillas, fahitas, enchiladas, combination plates, seafood & poultry Mexican specials.	Lunch Monday - Friday, Dinner Monday - Sunday, 11:30 am - 10:30 pm.							▲					▲			▲		28		V, MC, AX
CASA DEL SOL "FOODS OF MEXICO" 1114 East Fort Union Salt Lake City, Utah 84047 (801) 566-3985	92	Homemade enchiladas, salsas, rellenos, and more. Jalapeño pasta with margarita chicken is great! All the great traditional foods of Mexico.	Lunch M - Th. 11:30 - 2:30 pm. Dinner M - Th. 5 - 10 pm., Fri. & Sat. 5 - 11 pm., Sun. 4 - 9 pm.							▲				▲				▲		25	▲	V, MC, AX, D
CONVERSATIONS, Holiday Inn Airport 1659 West North Temple Salt Lake City, UT 84116 (801) 533-9000	69	Features taco bar, pool table, sports on big screen T.V.	M - Sat. 4pm - 12 midnight Sun. 12 noon - 7 p.m.							▲						▲			75	▲	V,MC,AX, DC,D,CB
THE MEXICAN KEYHOLE AND LA CANTINA Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort Snowbird, Utah 84092-6019 (801) 521-6040	97	South of the border cuisine. Located in The Cliff Lodge.	Open 7 days a week. Serving dinner.							▲					▲	▲	▲		75	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, CB, JCB,D
RIO GRANDE CAFE 270 South Rio Grande Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 364-3302	27	Full selection of fine Mexican dishes served in a unique, nostalgic setting. Located in historic Rio Grande Depot.	Open 7 days a week. Serving lunch and dinner. Closed for lunch on Sunday.							▲					▲		▲		50	▲	V, MC
SOPHIE GARCIA'S, Quality Inn City Center 154 West 600 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 355-2081	60	Enjoy great Mexican food in a fun and festive environment.	Open 7 days a week. Serving lunch and dinner.							▲	▲			▲			▲		40	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB, E
TACO MAKER Crossroads Plaza, 50 South Main Salt Lake City, Utah 84144 (801) 539-8226	12	The Taco Maker serves the finest in Mexican fast food.	M - F 10 am - 9 pm. Sat. 10 am - 6 pm. Sun. noon - 5 pm.							▲										▲	

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RESTAURANTS

LISTINGS BY CUISINE

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STEAKS/CHOPS/SEAFOOD																					
THE AERIE Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort Snowbird, Utah 84092-6019 (801) 521-6040	97	Elegant rooftop dining. Located at the top of The Cliff Lodge.	Open 7 days a week. Serving breakfast, dinner and Sunday brunch.	▲							▲			▲		▲	▲		60	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, CB, JCB,D
DIAMOND LIL'S 1528 West North Temple Salt Lake City, Utah 84116 (801) 533-0547	67	"Succulent prime rib," tender steaks, homemade pies and bread, chicken and BBQ ribs. Known nationwide.	Open Monday - Saturday. Serving lunch and dinner.	▲							▲				▲		▲		200	▲	V, MC, DC, CB
DIAMOND LIL'S EAST 4639 South 900 East Salt Lake City, Utah 84107 (801) 265-8900	86	"Succulent prime rib," tender steaks, hickory smoked items, homemade pies and bread, chicken and BBQ ribs. Known nationwide.	Open Monday - Saturday. Serving lunch and dinner.	▲							▲				▲		▲		160	▲	V, MC, AX, DC
THE DODO RESTAURANT 680 South 900 East Salt Lake City, Utah 84102 (801) 328-9348	74	A great place to eat in Salt Lake City. Top quality cuisine. Well worth the visit.	Open 7 days a week. Serving lunch and dinner.	▲							▲				▲		▲			▲	V, MC, AX DC, CB
HARVEY'S 206 South West Temple Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 322-3262	25	We specialize in prime rib and seafood. Located downtown in the Shilo Inn. Nightly entertainment in the lounge.	Open 7 days a week. Serving lunch Monday - Friday, dinner Monday - Sunday.	▲							▲			▲		▲			200	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, CB
MARKET STREET GRILL 48 Post Office Place Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 322-4668	42	Salt Lake's finest seafood restaurant offering fresh fish from around the world, prime rib, steaks, chops and chicken.	Open 7 days a week. Serving breakfast, brunch, lunch and dinner.								▲				▲		▲		26		V, MC, AX
MULLBOON'S 515 South 700 East Salt Lake City, Utah 84102 (801) 363-9653	58	Steaks, fresh seafood, raspberry duckling. All dinner entrees include famous shrimp bowl. Banquet facilities available.	Open 7 days a week. Serving lunch and dinner.	▲		▲					▲				▲		▲		130	▲	V, MC, AX, DC
OCEAN'S RESTAURANT 4760 South 900 East Salt Lake City, Utah 84117 (801) 261-0115	87	Over 14 varieties of fresh fish and an oyster bar with oysters, clams, smoked salmon and other seafood.	Serving lunch Monday - Friday, dinner Monday - Sunday.								▲			▲			▲		50	▲	V, MC, AX
OLD SALT CITY JAIL 460 South 1000 East Salt Lake City, Utah 84102 (801) 355-2422	72	Prime rib, steaks, seafood and salad bar. Banquet facilities available. Singing sheriff.	Open 7 days a week for dinner beginning at 5:30 pm.	▲							▲			▲			▲		65	▲	V, MC,AX, DC

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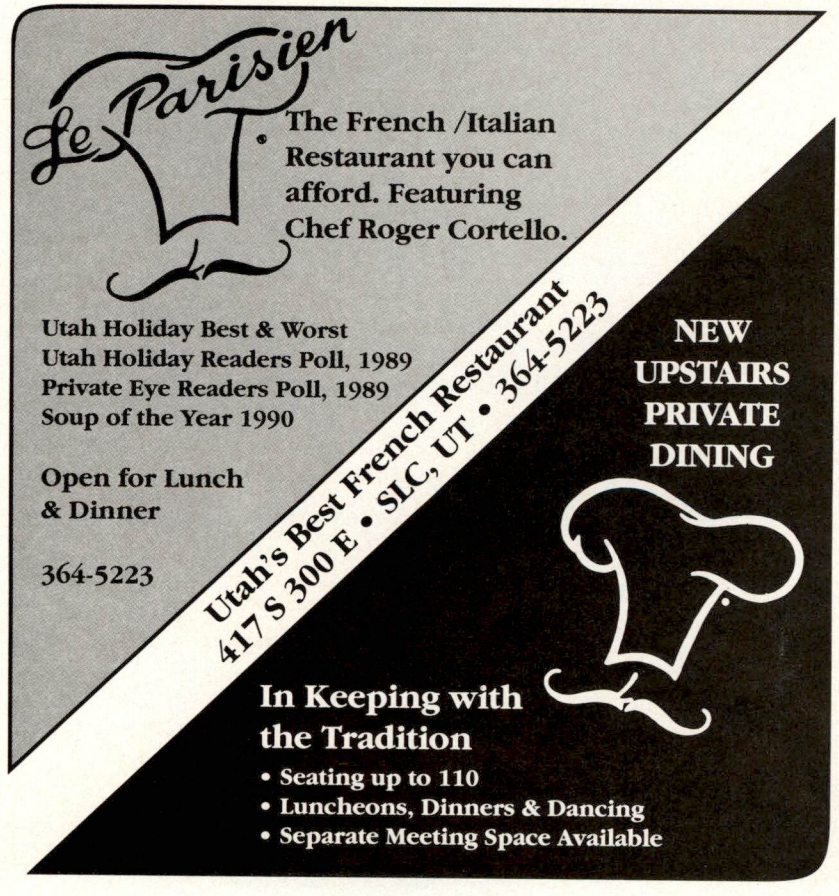

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STEAKS / CHOPS / SEAFOOD																					
OYSTER BAR 54 Post Office Place Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 531-6044	41	A lively, spirited atmosphere in which to enjoy fresh fish and seafood from around the world.	Open 7 days a week, 11:30 am - midnight.								▲				▲	▲					V, MC, AX
QUINCY'S RESTAURANT - Quality Inn Airport 5575 West Amelia Earhart Drive Salt Lake City, Utah 84116 (801) 537-7020	63	A full service greenhouse restaurant. Offers all-you-can-eat shrimp and salad bar.	Open 7 days a week. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner.	▲				▲			▲			▲				▲	25	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, JCB E
SIZZLER 371 East 400 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84111 (801) 532-1339	48	The steak, seafood and salad Sizzler. Featuring our all-you-can-eat fresh fruit and salad bar.	Open 7 days a week. Serving lunch and dinner.	▲							▲				▲				50	▲	V, MC, AX, D
SIZZLER 435 South 700 East Salt Lake City, Utah 84102 (801) 359-3355	51	The steak, seafood and salad Sizzler. Featuring our all-you-can-eat fresh fruit and salad bar.	Open 7 days a week. Serving lunch and dinner.	▲							▲				▲				50	▲	V, MC, AX, D
STEAK PIT Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort Snowbird, Utah 84092-6019 (801) 521-6040	97	One of the West's great steak restaurants. Located at Snowbird Center.	Open 7 days a week. Serving dinner.								▲				▲		▲		40	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, CB, JCB,D
TONY ROMAS 985 East Fort Union Blvd. Salt Lake City, Utah 84047 (801) 566-7427	93	A place for ribs! Judged "best ribs in America." Piano music Friday and Saturday nights.	Open 7 days a week. Serving lunch and dinner.								▲			▲			▲		50	▲	V, MC, AX, D
THE TOWNE HALL - Salt Lake Hilton 150 West 500 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 532-3344	55	Executive international luncheon buffet served 11:30 am - 2 pm, Monday - Friday.	Serving lunch Monday - Friday								▲	▲		▲			▲		130	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB, E
OTHER																					
BIRD'S CAFE - Catering & Banquet Facilities 1355 East 2100 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84105 (801) 466-1051	81	Indoor/outdoor restaurant. Beautiful mountain view. Excels in creative, classical, continental cuisine. Banquet facilities. Catering.	Serving lunch Monday - Friday, dinner Monday - Saturday, and Sunday brunch.			▲		▲			▲	▲		▲			▲		80	▲	V, MC, AX
BROADWAY DELI / BANDALOOPS COFFEE BAR 172 West 300 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (810) 322-3138	31	Offering freshly brewed espresso, gourmet coffee, fresh deli sandwiches and convenient necessities.	M - F 8 am - 2 pm. Sat & Sun 10 am - midnight	▲								▲		▲				▲	60		
BUA THAI CUISINE 925 North Highway 89 North Salt Lake, Utah 84054 (801) 292-5359	1	Authentic Thai food. Fine Dining.	M - Sat. Lunch 11 am - 2:30 pm. Dinner daily 5 - 10 pm.									▲		▲				▲	80	▲	AX
CEDARS OF LEBANON 152 East 200 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84111 (801) 364-4096	26	Specialty ethnic and vegetarian restaurant. Accepted by the Heart Association. Specializing in chicken and lamb shishkabobs.	Open Monday - Saturday. Serving lunch and dinner.								▲	▲		▲			▲	▲	100	▲	V, MC, AX, DC
CLUB MAX, Red Lion Hotel / Salt Lake 255 South West Temple Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 328-2000	30	High energy dance club.	Open 7 days a week, 11:30 am - 1:00 am.									▲			▲	▲			40	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB, E
DASK'S GREEK TO ME Crossroads Plaza, 50 South Main Salt Lake City, Utah 84144 (801) 322-4129	12	Finest gyros this side of Athens! Souvlaki soaked in Gus' famous marination. Mary's spanakopita/tiropita, salata and baklava prepared wtih pride! Opa	M - F 10 am - 9 pm. Sat. 10 am - 6 pm. Closed Sundays.									▲			▲					▲	
MAXI'S, Red Lion Hotel / Salt Lake 255 South West Temple Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 328-2000	30	Salt Lake's finest restaurant. Excellent tableside service, flambeau entrees and desserts.	Open 7 days a week. Serving dinner from 5 - 10 pm.									▲		▲			▲		30	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB, E
NEW YORKER 60 Post Office Place Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 363-0166	40	Dining room provides an elegant fine dining experience. Cafe: light dining traditional favorites - seafood, pizza, pasta, salads.	Lunch M - F, 11:30 - 2:30 pm. Dinner M - Sat, 6 - 11:30 pm. Cafe M - F, 2:30 - 11:30 pm.	▲							▲	▲		▲		▲			44		V, MC, AX
THE OLYMPUS CLUB Best Western Olympus Hotel 161 West 600 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 531-7373	62	Relaxing atmosphere from its roof top setting.	M - Th 4pm - 11pm. F - Sun. 4pm - 12 midnight. F - Sat. Dancing.	▲								▲		▲		▲			70		V,MC,AX, DC,CB
ROMAN'S 39 Post Office Place Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 355-8788	44	Fresh pasta, ribs, seafood, veal dishes. Sporting events on a large screen.	Open 7 days a week. Serving lunch and dinner.									▲		▲			▲		100	▲	V, MC, AX, DC
SALT LAKE ROASTING COMPANY 320 East 400 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84111 (801) 363-7572	47	Informal cafe and coffee house. Complete espresso bar and French pastry selections.	Open M - F, 7 am - midnight; Sat, 8 am - midnight. Closed Sundays.									▲								▲	V, MC
THAI HOUSE RESTAURANT 1499 South State Street Salt Lake City, Utah 84115 (801) 486-8043	77	Best homemade Thai Food, friendly service, casual atmosphere, near downtown. Serves lunch and dinner.	Daily, 11:30 am - 3 pm/ 5 - 10 pm. Sat. noon - 3 pm/5 -10 pm. Closed Sunday									▲		▲				▲	75	▲	

V=**Visa** MC = **MasterCard** AX = **American Express** DC = **Diners Club** D = **Discover** CB = **Carte Blanche** JCB = **Japanese Credit Card** E = **EnRoute**

LIQUOR LAWS

Utah's liquor laws are easy to understand. Alcoholic beverages are served with your meal in most restaurants and hotels. Liquor may be purchased in state liquor stores throughout Salt Lake. Mixed drinks are served in Utah's non-exclusive private clubs (visitors are welcome at these clubs, and temporary memberships are available for a nominal fee). The only difference between private clubs and public restaurants is the time of day the drinks may be served; private clubs may serve alcoholic drinks throughout the day and in restaurants, only after 1 p.m.

STATE LIQUOR STORES

State Liquor Stores sell packaged liquors and wines in various sized bottles. Utah also has several innovative "Wine Stores" that provide a wide variety and selection of wines from around the world. In all State Stores, you must pay cash; checks or credit cards are not accepted. State Liquor Stores are not open on Sundays and holidays.

DRINKING AND DRIVING

Its not a good idea to drive under the influence of alcohol anywhere; Utah is no exception. Utah laws, similar to many Western states, are stringent. 0.08% or more alcohol to blood content is considered drunk and constitutes "Driving Under the Influence."



Blimpies

East-coast, submarine sandwiches with 17 combinations to choose from.

355-0634

Jumping Bean Cafe

Authentic South-of-the-border enchiladas, burritos, and daily specials.

521-4007

New York Pizza Company

Authentic New York Pizza, whole or by the slice, pasta dishes, salad and other assorted items.

328-9111

Orange Julius

Icy cold drinks mixed with fresh fruits or juice. Hot dogs and nachos.

531-6629

Chang Chun

Cantonese cooking - from egg rolls to egg foo yung, one price for a plateful.

359-2294

Scully's Bread & Chowder

Clam chowder served in a bread bowl, cioppino, soup, sandwiches, salad and seafood.

532-5527

Skool Lunch Deli and Bakery

Sandwiches, salads and soups, delicious croissants, muffins and bakery specialties.

532-5269

Watney's Broiler

Broiled burgers, beef, chicken and fish sandwiches, salad bar and Continental breakfasts.

364-2821

The Cow Frozen Yogurt

The ultimate in frozen yogurt with 6 flavors, 56 toppings.

328-3800

Tiffin Room Restaurant

Full meals and table service in an elegant restaurant on ZCMI store's fourth level.

321-6221

ZCMI CENTER UPTOWN
DOWNTOWN, SALT LAKE CITY

36 So. State St. • 321-8743


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PLACE.
CROSSROADS PLAZA
NORDSTROM • WEINSTOCKS • 145 SPECIALTY SHOPS • FOOD COURT • THEATRES
50 SOUTH MAIN ACROSS FROM TEMPLE SQUARE • SALT LAKE CITY • 801.531.1799 • MONDAY — FRIDAY 10 AM - 9 PM • SATURDAY 10 AM - 6 PM • SUNDAY NOON - 5 PM

SHOPPING



SHOPPING MALLS

Cottonwood Mall, 4800 South Highland Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84117, 278-0416: Centrally located, offers over 140 unique specialty stores and restaurants.

Crossroads Plaza, 50 South Main, Salt Lake City, UT 84144, 531-1799: Nordstrom, Weinstock's, and over 140 specialty stores, services, restaurants. Across from Temple Square. Open 7 days a week (except selected holidays).

Trolley Square, 199 Trolley Square, Salt Lake City, UT 84102, 521-9877: A festival marketplace, in historical trolley car barns, with high fashion shops, restaurants, private clubs and entertainment facilities.

VF Factory Outlet, 12101 South Factory Outlet Drive, Draper, UT 84020, 572-6440: Clothing for the entire family at 1/2 off lowest ticketed price. Manufacturers outlet mall with 15 additional stores.

ZCMI Center Uptown, 36 State State, Salt Lake City, UT 84111, 321-8743: 90 stores and restaurants in the heart of Salt Lake, including ZCMI (Zions Cooperative Mercantile Institution).

ANTIQUES

Belanger Antiques, 359 West Pierpont Avenue, Salt Lake City, UT 84101, 363-4626: 18th and 19th century English and American furniture. Mahogany, walnut, oak; silver, brass, porcelain and glass accessories.

Honest Jon's Hills House Antiques, 126 South 200 West, Salt Lake City, UT 84101, 359-4852: One of best selections of antique American furniture in western U.S. National Historic Site, west of Salt Palace.

State Street Antiques Mall, 251 South State Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84111: 12 shops. Antiques, collectibles, glassware, toys, china, linens, jewelry, art deco, clothing, paintings, kitchen ware. Oldest antiques mall in town.

APPAREL

Brownstone Gents, 111 South West Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84101, 359-6615: Mens and ladies finest traditional clothing. Across the street from the Salt Palace. Open 10 am-6 pm, Monday-Saturday.

The Greater Salt Lake Woman, 1955 East 4800 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84117, 272-8700: Fashion from size 14-26. Career, evening, weekend, exercise clothing, LARGE SIZE SKI CLOTHES!! Accessories and jewelry.

House of Tees, Richards Street Level, Crossroads Plaza, Salt Lake City, UT 84144, 322-4464: Imprinted sportswear for all ages. On-site embroidery, spin art, printing. Largest variety of "Utah" wearable art.

King's Row, 242 East South Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84111, 322-0252: Emphasis on men's formal attire; Utah's leading men's clothier for 36 years. Tuxedo sales and rentals.

Mr. Mac - Men's Suit Headquarters, 135 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84111, 355-0388: We can fit you, sizes 36-60. Free, fast alterations.

Utah Woolen Mills, 59 West South Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84101, 364-1851: Utah's oldest, finest independent men's and women's clothing establishment.

ART GALLERIES

Children's Museum of Utah, 840 North 300 West, Salt Lake City, UT 84103, 328-3383: Special "hands-on" participatory museum featuring exhibits involving children in learning activities.

Kiva Gallery, 362 Trolley Square, Salt Lake City, UT 84102, 532-5060: Southwest Indian collectibles. Hopi, Zuni, Navajo, Santa Domingo, kachinas, baskets, rugs, jewelry, sand paintings, pottery, art, lithographs.

Phillips Gallery, 444 East 200 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84111, 364-8284: Contemporary to traditional styles; watercolor, oil, acrylic, metal, paper, wood.

Tivoli Gallery, 255 South State Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84111, 521-6288: Located in Rex Burlesque Theatre (dated 1910), occupying 25,000 square feet. One of the largest fine art galleries in the world.

TP Gallery, 252 South Main, Salt Lake City, UT 84101, 364-2961: Quality Indian crafts, Zuni, Navajo, Santa Domingo, Hopi, jewelry, pottery, baskets, rugs, sand paintings, kachinas, lithographs.

Utah Designer Crafts Gallery, 38 West 200 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84101, 359-2770: Independent cooperative effort by artisans striving for excellence in design, personal creative development and higher professional standards in their craft.

NOTE: THE AREA CODE FOR UTAH IS (801)

GARDNER HISTORIC VILLAGE

COUNTRY STORE • RESTAURANT • SHOPS

This village features the Old Gardner Mill, built in 1877, and is now home to Utah's largest country store & Archibald's Restaurant. The mill is nestled in a cluster of old-time stores comprising Gardner Historic Village. Stroll from shop to shop and delight in discovering the perfect piece of furniture, accessory, gift or collectable. Escape the hectic environment of modern mega malls and return to the freshness and romance of a by-gone era.

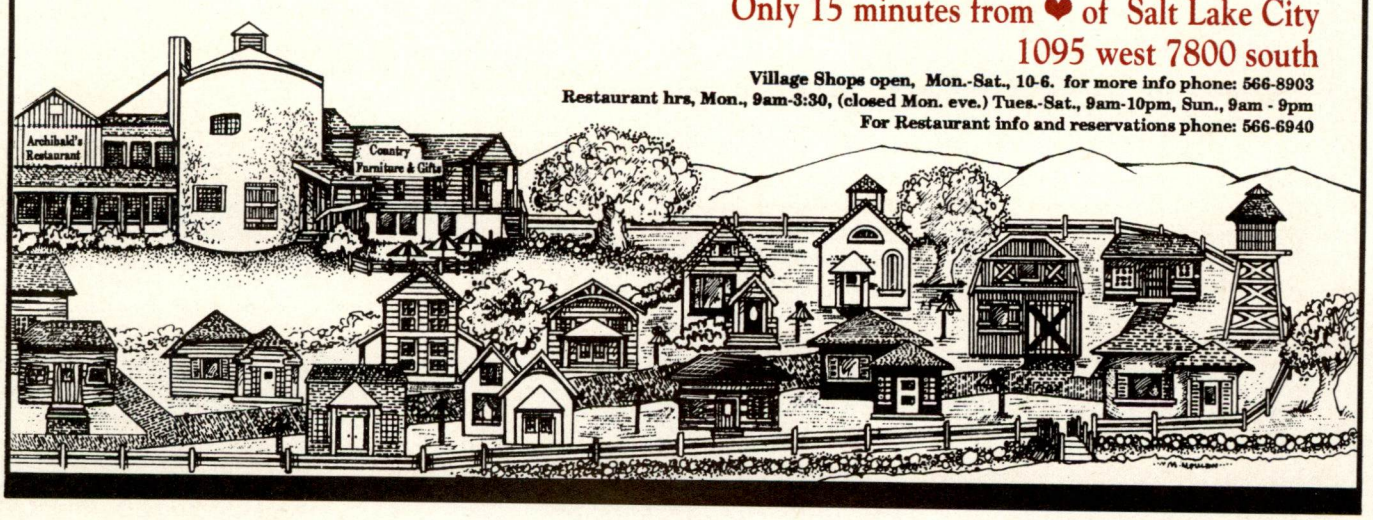
Only 15 minutes from ❤ of Salt Lake City

1095 west 7800 south

Village Shops open, Mon.-Sat., 10-6. for more info phone: 566-8903

Restaurant hrs, Mon., 9am-3:30, (closed Mon. eve.) Tues.-Sat., 9am-10pm, Sun., 9am - 9pm

For Restaurant info and reservations phone: 566-6940



One Of Salt Lake's Original Historic Attractions Just Happens To Be A Nice Place To Shop.



Behind the circa 1902 cast iron facade of our Downtown ZCMI Center location you'll find a modern full-line department store with a unique personality. Founded in 1868, Zions Cooperative Mercantile Institution offers everything from fine clothing and household goods to basic sundries and souvenirs for the traveler. 15 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

ZCMI

Heritage Quest's
GENEALOGY RESOURCE CENTER

- *CATERING TO ALL YOUR FAMILY HISTORY NEEDS.*
- *DEDICATED TO THE HIGHEST QUALITY CUSTOMER SERVICE.*
- *OFFERING SUPPORT FOR THE BEGINNER, INTERMEDIATE, AND ADVANCED GENEALOGIST.*
- *PRESENTING THE LATEST IN COMPUTERIZED GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH TECHNOLOGIES.*
- *FOR YOUR ASSISTANCE WE OFFER INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP CONSULTATION & RESEARCH SERVICES.*
- *CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ADJACENT TO THE WORLD'S LARGEST GENEALOGY LIBRARY.*

Hours 7AM to 7PM, Monday-Friday

HORNES' HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL, 122 W.SOUTH TEMPLE, SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84101
(801)-359-9353

Utah Museum of Fine Arts, 101 AAC, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT 84112, 581-7332: Utah's only general art museum. Traveling exhibits, adult and student educational programs, tours, lectures, musical concerts and research.

Utah Museum of Natural History, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT 84112, 581-4303: Well-known for dinosaur and fossil collection and features other outstanding displays of geology, biology and anthropology. Call for hours.

DEPARTMENT STORES

Nordstrom, 50 South Main, Crossroads Plaza, Salt Lake City, UT 84144, 322-4200: Fashion specialty retailer, large selection of high quality fashion apparel and shoes for men, women and children.

Weinstock's, 20 South Main, Crossroads Plaza, Salt Lake City, UT 84144, 524-2666: Gifts, men's, women's and children's apparel, housewares and electronics. Relax in fine restaurant overlooking Temple Square.

ZCMI Department Store, #15 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84111, 321-6242: The Mountain West's premiere department store, serving you with 20 locations in Utah, Idaho , Arizona and Nevada.

FLORISTS/BALLOONS/GIFT BASKETS/PLANT LEASING

Decoration, Inc., 680 South 700 East, Salt Lake City, UT 84102, 521-8533/(800)735-2890.

Every Blooming Thing, 444 South 700 East, Salt Lake City, UT 84102, 521-4773.

GiftBasket Affairs and Floral Arrangements, 170 East 800 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84111, 363-1251.

Huddart Floral, 230 East South Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84111, 531-7900.

Intermountain Plant Works, 235 South 400 West, Salt Lake City, UT 84101, 532-1771.

The Purple Haversack 4658 Brookwillow Cove, #A, Salt Lake City, UT 84117, 278-0423.

Universal Floral Supply, 76 South Orchard Drive, North Salt Lake, UT 84054, 298-7622/(800)627-4352.

FOODS

Cummings Studio Chocolates, 679 East 900 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84105-1101, 328-4858.

DeLaMare Candy, 2124 South 1100 East, Salt Lake City, UT 84106, 466-7441: Soft salt water taffy custom made with names, logos or special designs shaped into the candy itself - color choice.

Mountain Springs, c/o Trophy Fish Ranch, Glenwood Road, Richfield, UT 84701, (800)542-2303: Trout farm-raised under optimum conditions, packaged free of skin, bones. Smoked and low salt.

GROCERY/DRUG STORES

Albertsons Food & Drug, 2255 East 2100 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84109, 486-0751.

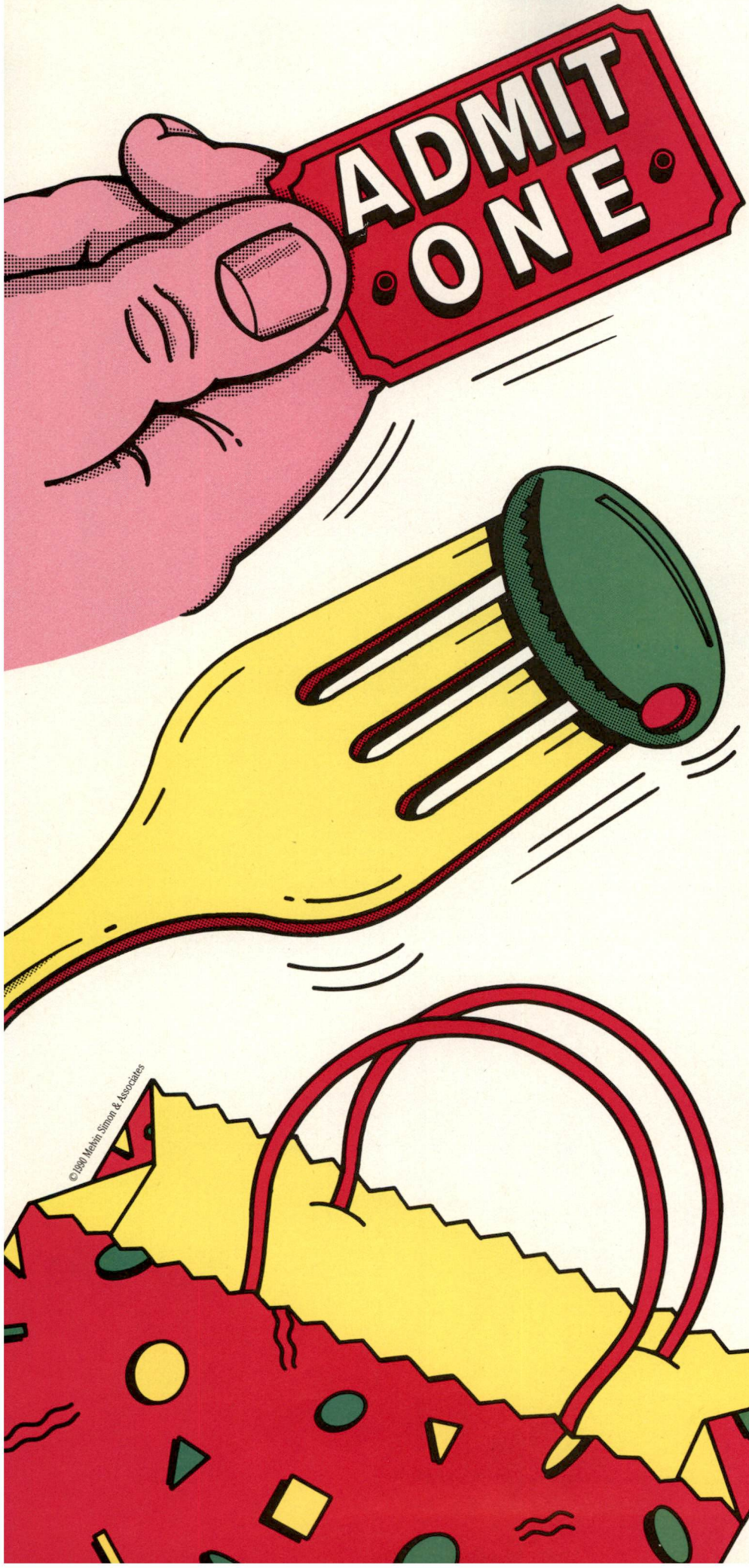
Crossroads Drug, Crossroads Plaza, 50 South Main, #27, Salt Lake City, UT 84144, 355-5823: Only full-service pharmacy downtown. Snacks, souvenirs, film, magazines, cosmetics, stationary and sundries.

JEWELERS/FINE GIFTS

Milne Jewelry, P.O. Box 58958, Salt Lake City, UT 84158, 486-1618/(800)999-4892: Turquoise and silver jewelry hand-made by Native American artisans. In fine gift shops throughout U.S. Call for information.

O.C. Tanner Co., 20 East South Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84111, 532-3222: Fine jewelry, watches and gifts. Custom design and repair shop complimented by the utmost in personal service.

Paul-Thomas Jewelers, 57 West 200 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84111, 363-2123: Salt Lake's downtown full service jewelers. Offering fine jewelry, Rolex watches, and gifts.



More to pick and chews

Tired of shopping where the pickings are slim? Pick Trolley Square!

We have all manner of one-of-a-kind stores like Laura Ashley, Chalk Garden, Polo Country, Banana Republic, Brookstone, Talbots, and AnnTaylor. Plus two-dozen restaurants, cafes and eateries, and 10 action-packed screens sure to satisfy anyone's cravings.

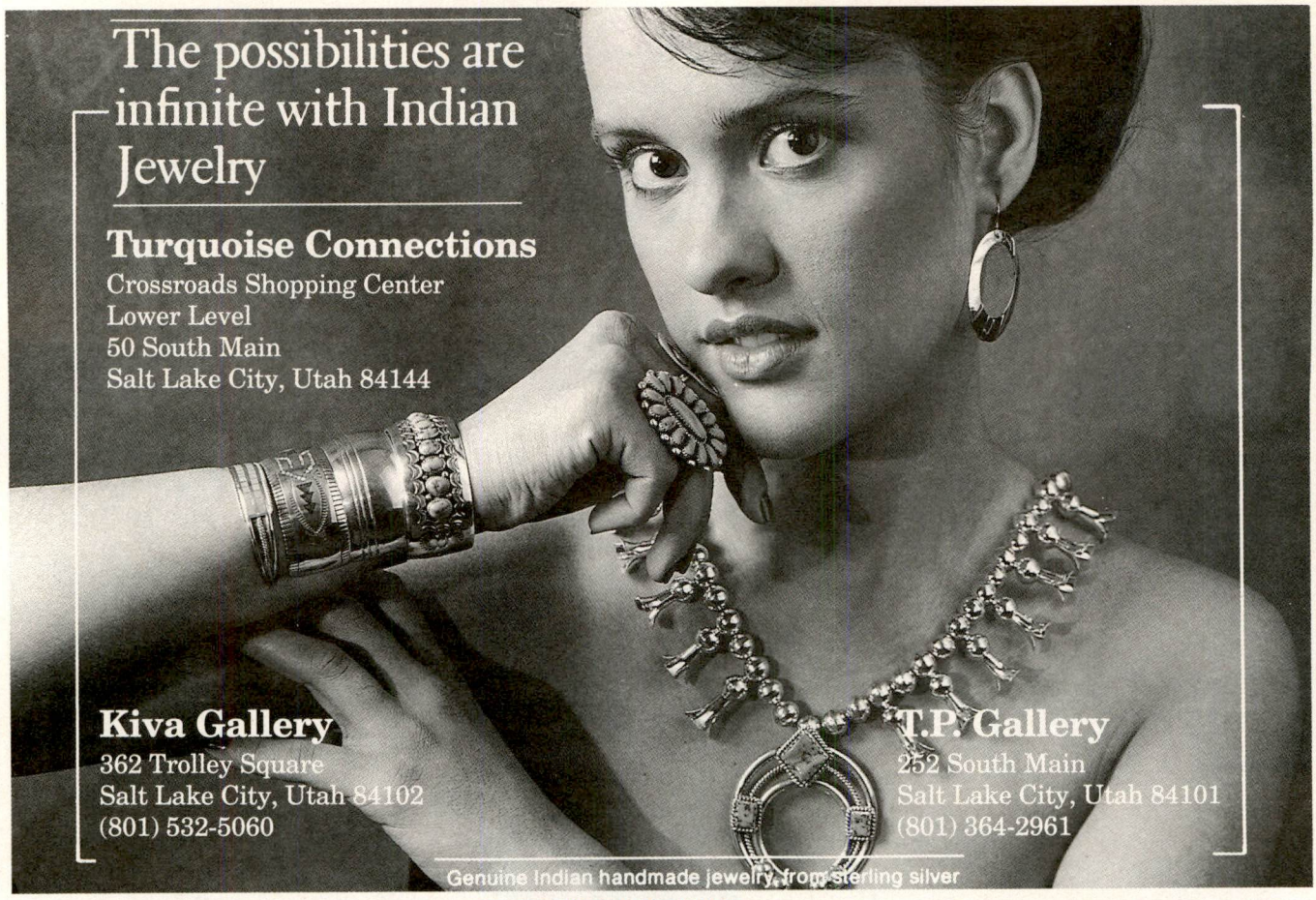
It's your pick. But in Salt Lake City, there's really only one *choice* shopping choice: Trolley Square!

6th South at 7th East
10 am–9 pm, Monday thru Saturday; noon–5 pm, Sunday

TROLLEY SQUARE

You'll find even more parking at Ensign Floral and Western Garden after 6 pm.

©1990 Melvin Simon & Associates



SECOND HAND STORES

Crackers Second Hand - Buy/Sell, 898 South 900 East, Salt Lake City, UT 84102, 359-6334: Fine second-hand furniture, clothing, accessories, jewelry, linens, glassware, collectibles, antiques.

Crackers Too!, 522 South State Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84111, 359-6345: Fine antiques, collectibles, gifts, practical furniture, jewelry, art, glassware. We can arrange shipping. Visa/Mastercard.

ec-lec-tic, 466 East South Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84111, 322-4813: High class, second hand store without high prices! Furniture, glassware, jewelry, clothing, collectibles, antiques.

SPECIALTY SHOPS/VARIETY SHOPS

Accessory Depot, Crossroads Plaza, 50 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84144, 521-4116: Unique women's fashion accessories including fashion jewelry, belts, handbags, watches, hair ornaments, scarves.

Air Terminal Gifts, Inc., International Airport, AMF Box 22031, Salt Lake City, UT 84122, 575-2540: Retail merchandise stores at SL Airport. Jewelry, gifts, souvenirs, apparel, miscellaneous newsstand merchandise, hand-crafted Indian jewelry.

Baubles & Bangles, Crossroads Plaza, 50 South Main, #203, Salt Lake City, UT 84144, 355-7520: Unusual accessories for today's unique woman. European and American designs. Fashion, designer and estate jewelry and handbags.

Baubles & Bangles, Trolley Square, #393, Salt Lake City, UT 84102, 355-9417: Unusual accessories for today's unique woman. European and American designs. Fashion, designer and estate jewelry and handbags.

Country Furniture, 1095 West 7800 South,West Jordan, UT 84084, 566-2842: This historic flour mill houses 3 floors of country furniture and collectible gifts. A worthwhile shopping experience!

Edinburgh Castle, 124 South Main, Salt Lake City, UT 84101, 364-1406: If it's Scottish, we have it (except the Loch Ness Monster). Hand-knit sweaters, cashmere, David Winter cottages, Tom Clark gnomes.

Heritage Quest, Ltd., Howard Johnson Hotel, 122 West South Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84101, 359-9353: Customer-service oriented outlet featuring genealogical supplies, educational/self-help publications, computers, software, curios; consultation/research services available.

House of Copper, Lead Mine, Bingham Canyon, UT 84006, 569-2822: Near Copper Pit at Bingham Canyon. Prestigious copperware, souvenirs of Salt Lake and Utah.

Living Scriptures, Crossroads Plaza, Salt Lake City, UT 84144, 359-4858: Features animated Bible stories. Produced and directed by Richard Rich, formerly from Walt Disney Studios.

Mormon Handicraft, 105 North Main, Salt Lake City,UT 84103, 355-2141: Unique handmade gifts and quilting supplies at affordable prices.

Party Town, 9474 South 700 East, Sandy, UT 84070, 571-0323: Special occasion supplies and services, including balloons, decorations, novelty items and gifts.

Rainbows, Crossroads Plaza Mall Level 3, Salt Lake City, UT 84144, 363-1694: Utah souvenirs and t-shirts, unique/trendy gifts, cards, decorations for holiday occasions.

Authentic Indian Jewelry

See our Complete Selection of Indian Arts Including Pottery, Kachina Dolls, Sandpaintings and Handwoven Rugs

Southwest Gourmet Food Specialties

Utah Jazz & Ski Utah Souvenirs

20% OFF SELECTED SOUVENIR T-SHIRTS WITH OUT-OF-STATE I.D.



SALT LAKE LATITUDES
Gift Shop AT THE GREAT SALT LAKE
Phone 250-7770

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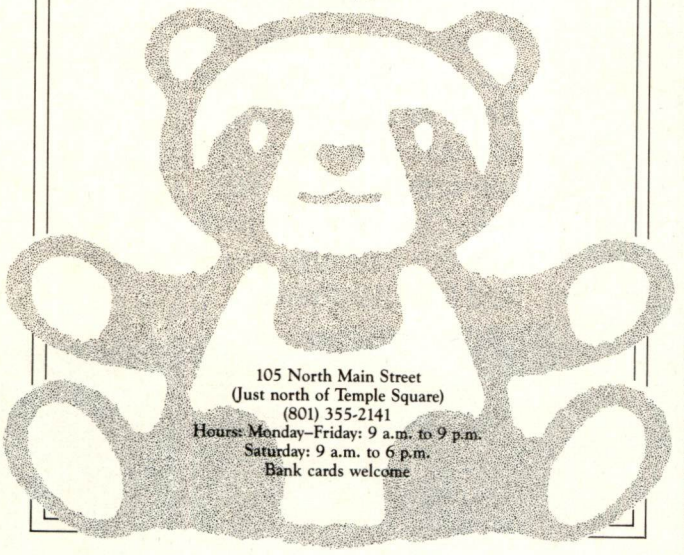
MORMON HANDICRAFT.

Quality only hands can produce

Quilts • Collector dolls • Infants' and Children's clothing
Toys and unusual gifts • Fabric and needlework supplies
Books • Souvenirs • Postcards
Reasonably priced



105 North Main Street
(Just north of Temple Square)
(801) 355-2141
Hours: Monday–Friday: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Bank cards welcome

Rainbows, 204 Trolley Square, Salt Lake City, UT 84102, 322-2029: A great place to buy Utah t-shirts (kids and adults), souvenirs, greeting cards and gifts.

Salt Lake Latitudes at Saltair Resort, Saltair Resort at Great Salt Lake, Mailing Address: P.O. Box 58958, Salt Lake City, UT 84158, 250-7770: Handmade American Indian jewelry, pottery, rugs, kachinas; t-shirts; southwest cuisine, souvenirs featuring Ski Utah, Utah Travel Council, Utah Jazz.

Sam Weller Book Stores, 254 South Main, Salt Lake City, UT 84101, 328-2586: One of the West's finest book stores—new, used, rare books, first editions including LDS and Western Americana. Open daily.

Southwest Shop, 914 East 900 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84108, 531-8523: Furniture, accessories, gifts, pottery, rugs; local artists and craftsmen featured; antiques. Monday-Saturday 10 am-6 pm.

UTAH JAZZ SCHEDULE

All games are at the Salt Palace Convention Center, downtown Salt Lake, at 7:30 pm unless otherwise noted.
Ticket office phone 363-7681.

April 3	La Clippers
April 8	Orlando Magic
April 10	Dallas Mavericks
April 13	Denver Nuggets
April 16	Sacramento Kings
April 18	Seattle Supersonics
April 20	LA Lakers, 1:30 pm

DOMINO'S PIZZA®

Nobody Delivers Better℠

Expires 9-30-91

$1.50 OFF

Order any Domino's Pizza and receive $1.50 off. Coupon not valid with any other offer. Sales tax included.

521-3333
Salt Lake Valley

649-7788
Park City

#8

DOLLAR® RENT A CAR

PRESENT THIS COUPON FOR 15% OFF OUR LOW DAILY RATE

3861 Terminal Drive/Salt Lake International Airport
Salt Lake City, UT 84122
1-800-421-9849/801-575-2580



Chrysler LeBaron Convertible or comparable model.
Dollar features quality products of the Chrysler Corporation, and other fine cars.

$2.00 OFF ANY $10 PURCHASE

WITH THIS COUPON

• Limit 1 coupon per customer •
• Not good with other offers, expires 10/31/91 •

Rainbows
TROLLEY SQUARE • CROSSROADS PLAZA

THIS IS THE PLACE Salt Lake

FREE GROUP TOUR INFORMATION

Just fill out the other side of this coupon and return it to:
Group Tour Sales
The Salt Lake Convention & Visitors Bureau
180 South West Temple
Salt Lake City, UT 84101-1493
801-521-2822

DOMINO'S PIZZA®

Nobody Delivers Better℠

$1.50 OFF

Order any Domino's Pizza and receive $1.50 off. Coupon not valid with any other offer. Sales tax included.

521-3333
Salt Lake Valley

649-7788
Park City

Expires 9-30-91 #8

DOLLAR® RENT A CAR

THIS COUPON VALID FOR SALT LAKE CITY ONLY
For reservations, call 1-800-421-9849/801-575-2580
This coupon good through 1991
Some restrictions may apply

For Worldwide Reservations, call 1-800-800-4000

A Licensee of Dollar Systems, Inc.

Rainbows

Utah souvenirs and souvenir T-Shirts (children and adult sizes), unique gifts and cards at two convenient locations.

TROLLEY SQUARE
6th SOUTH & 7th EAST
MAIN FLOOR • EAST WING
322-2029

CROSSROADS PLAZA
50 SOUTH MAIN
THIRD FLOOR • SOUTH WING
363-1694

THIS IS THE PLACE-SALT LAKE

Tour Group:_____
Contact Name:_____
Title:_____
Address:_____
City/State/Zip:_____
Phone:( ) _____

Utah County Travel Council

Please write or call for more information:
Utah County Travel Council
P.O. Box 912 Provo, Utah 84603-0912
(801) 370-8393 FAX (801) 370-8050

Executive Vogue Services

Catering Service: We cater meetings, parties, conventions and every possible occasion, offering high quality food and service.
Temporary Help: Whether we cater your event or not.
Limousine Service: Interested in a private driver for your occasion. We offer beautiful and unique cars at low rates.
Personal Guides: We provide cultured, professional people to make your stay a little more enjoyable.
Body Guards: Any time the need arises, we can provide you with security.

Executive Vogue Services, Inc.
219 South Edison Street
Salt Lake City, Utah 84111
359-9090

SERVICES



ASSOCIATIONS

The Chamber, Ogden*Weber Convention/ Visitors Bureau, 629-8288/(800)ALL-UTAH.
Downtown Retail Merchants Association, 364-3631.
Foremost West, 532-6666.
Grand Circle Association, Inc., (602)645-3232.
Greater Salt Lake Area YMCA, 533-9622.
Park City Area Convention Bureau/Chamber of Commerce, 649-6100.
Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce, 364-3631.
Salt Lake Art Dealers Association, 532-7332/ 298-1766.
Salt Lake City Bid Committee for the Olympic Winter Games, 322-1998.
Travel & Tourism Research Association, 581-3351.
U.S. Skiing, U.S. Ski Educational Foundation, 649-9090.
Utah County Travel Council, 370-8390/ (800)222-UTAH.
Utah Education Association, 266-4461.
Utah Hospital Association, 364-1515.
Utah Hotel Motel Association, 359-0104.
Utah Restaurant Association, 487-4821.
Utah Ski Association, 534-1779.

BEAUTY SUPPLIES

Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., 485-0220: Personalized gift packs for conventions or meetings. Look and feel your finest.

BUSINESS/SECRETARIAL SERVICES

Adia Personnel Services, 9176 South 300 West, #22, Sandy, UT 84070, 566-1511.
All Seasons Temporaries, 2875 South Main, #203, Salt Lake City, UT 84115, 487-8127.
Excel Personnel, 3200 South 700 East, Suite 100, Salt Lake City, UT 84106, 467-0300.
Intermountain Temporaries, 3345 South 300 West, Salt Lake City, UT 84165, 467-6500.
Kelly Services, Inc., 1245 East Brickyard Road, Suite 310, Salt Lake City, UT 84106, 485-7510.
Manpower Incorporated, 699 East SouthTemple, Suite 100, Salt Lake City, UT 84102, 364-6561.
Notables, Inc., 839 East South Temple, Suite 204, Salt Lake City, UT 84102, 364-8521.
SOS Temporaries, 1415 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84115, 485-5252.

CONVENTION PLANNING

Ambassatours, 467-0144.
Conferences & Institutes, 581-5809.
ESI Management Group, 272-9446.
Executive Vogue Services, Inc., 359-9090/ 268-9090.
Fire on the Mountain, 756-1445.
Herron & Associate , 944-0615/(800)688-EXEC.
Hosts of Salt Lake, 583-3910/(800)669-0006.
J & S Enterprises, 262-4895.
Only in Utah, 582-3108/272-4041.
Park City Meeting Designers, 649-1217/ (800)648-1217.
Preferred Meeting Management, Inc., 466-3500.
Salt Lake Historical Tours, 582-6269.
Sample Salt Lake, 278-9212.
Sites & Services, 521-2623.
Western Leisure, Inc., 467-6100/(800)532-2113.

FINANCIAL SERVICES

Check Mart, 370 South State, Salt Lake City, UT 84111, 532-5765.

Collection Management Agency, Inc., 3338 South 300 East, Salt Lake City, UT 84115, 466-6091.

First Interstate Bank of Utah, 1600 First Interstate Plaza, Salt Lake City, UT 84142-1100, 350-7000.

First Security Bank of Utah, N.A., 405 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84111, 350-6000.

Key Bank, 50 South Main, Suite 2006, P.O. Box 30815, Salt Lake City, UT 84130-0815, 535-1000.

Shearson Lehman Brothers, 60 East South Temple, Suite 1900, Salt Lake City, UT 84111, 322-4711.

Utah Ventures, 419 Wakara Way, #206, Salt Lake City, UT 84108, 583-5922.

Valley Bank & Trust, 185 South State Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84111, 481-5183.

Zions First National Bank, One South Main, Salt Lake City, UT 84111, 524-4711.

Zions Securities Corporation, 102 East Social Hall Ave., Salt Lake City, UT 84111, 321-8700.

FOREIGN CURRENCY EXCHANGE

American Express Travel Service Office, 175 South West Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84101, 328-9733: Foreign currency exchange, US and foreign travellers cheques, money transfers, American Express cardmember services. Full-service travel agency.

First Security Bank of Utah, N.A., 15 East 100 South, 1st Floor Deseret Plaza, Salt Lake City, UT 84111, 350-5227: Foreign currency banknotes, travellers cheques bought/sold; foreign currency funds transfers and drafts.

Zions First National Bank, One South Main, Salt Lake City, UT 84111 and SLC International Airport Terminal 1, 524-4711: Carries most major currencies.

MEETING/PARTY FACILITIES

Expo Mart, 230 West 200 South, #2115, Salt Lake City, UT 84101, 531-6699: Meeting rooms to accommodate 10 to 500; tradeshow exhibition space for 200 booths.

The Riverboat, 4393 Riverboat Road, Salt Lake City, UT 84123, 268-2628: The Riverboat is impressive, food exceptional, atmosphere unique. Group functions only.

Salt Lake Art Center, 20 South West Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84101, 328-4201: Gallery and auditorium spaces available for meeting and reception rental.

Salt Palace Convention Center, 100 South West Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84101, 534-4777: More than 675,000 square feet of exhibit, meeting, and banquet space.

Z Place, 427 Main Street, P.O. Box 3118, Park City, UT 84060, 645-9200: Private club and amusement arcade in landmark War Memorial Building. Groups up to 1,000.

PACKAGING AND MAILING

Federal Express, 220 North 3700 West, Salt Lake City, UT 84122, 539-8775.

Handle With Care Packaging Store, 353 East 200 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84111, 364-7225: Pack/ship large, awkward, fragile, valuable items; packaging materials, shipping air or ground. Insurance to $50,000-pickup service. All locations in Yellow Pages.

NOTE: THE AREA CODE FOR UTAH IS (801)

Matrixx Marketing, Inc., 175 West 2700 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84115-3064, 468-6900: Inbound/outbound telemarketing and mailing services, personalized laser printing, mailing lists, fulfillment services from phone or mail.

Target Mailing, 132 West Crystal Avenue, Salt Lake City, UT 84115, 486-9361: Mail preparation services. Mailing lists, addressing, inserting, folding, related services.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

60 Minute Photo Finishing, 36 South State, ZCMI Center #148, Salt Lake City, UT 84111, 575-8399.

Hotshotz, 931 East 900 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84105, 355-7468.

Howell's Photo, 145 West 200 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84101, 359-4592.

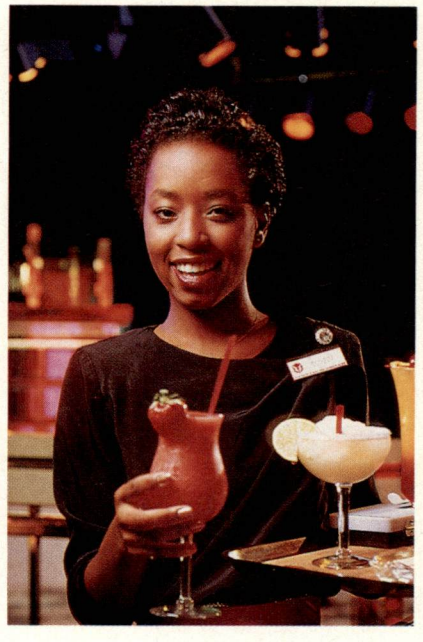
Panorama Productions, 118 Social Hall Avenue, Salt Lake City, UT 84111, 364-7482.

Photo Magic, P.O. Box 1868, Sandy, UT 84091, 532-6363.

Photo Pro, 150 South Main, Salt Lake City, UT 84101, 359-9400.

Richard Johnson Photography, 854 Westminster Avenue, Salt Lake City, UT 84105, 487-3359.

Sharpe Photography, 4972 Sallybrooke Way, West Jordan, UT 84088, 561-7173.



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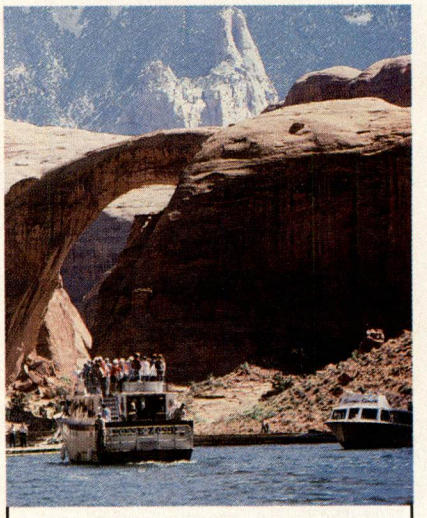

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REALTORS

Century 21 McAffee Realtors, 1385 East Fort Union Boulevard, Salt Lake City, UT 94121, 942-2111/(800)453-0200: Marilyn Hancock. Relocation specialist, free newcomer packages, area tours.

Chapman-Richards & Associates, Inc., 1414 East Murray-Holladay Road, Salt Lake City, UT 84117, 278-4414: Personalized service and t-shirts, videos, home-finding assistance, new construction, spouse employment counseling.

Eager and Company Real Estate, 5200 Highland Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84117, 272-9686/(800)452-5200: Professional relocation department to meet every client's needs. Member National Referral System. Contact Vickie Butterfield.

ERA-Carlson Realtors, 7160 South State Street, P.O. Box 395, Midvale, UT 84047, 566-8111/(800)322-2360: Utah's #1 ERA Company and a Top 100 ERA Company nationally. We are committed to be "FIRST IN SERVICE" in relocation services.

Mansell & Associates, 7070 Union Park Center, Suite 100, Midvale, UT 84047, 566-3945: Cost of living comparison, relocation packet, video, market analysis. Residential, commercial. Member Homequity Relocation Nationwide Network.

Miriam McFadden Real Estate & Relocation Services, 6205 Vintry Lane, Salt Lake City, UT 84121, 272-2120/580-2514: Professional, personal, and confidential Residential Real Estate Service. Member Employee Relocation Council.

Ramsey Group, 675 East 2100 South, Suite 370, Salt Lake City, UT 84106, 467-6688: We are committed to helping newcomers become acquainted with the real estate market and community.

Realty World-Stonebrook, Inc., 8757 South Highland Drive, Sandy, UT 84093, 942-3130/(800)336-4777, ext. 416: Residential and commercial services. Free brochure, "Questions and Answers about Life in Salt Lake."

Wardley Better Homes & Gardens, 4455 South 700 East, #104, Murray, UT 84107, 266-4663/534-8672/250-4717: Amy Johnson - GRI, CRS real estate designation. Marketing homes is our specialty, but people are our business!

Worldwide Relocation, 660 South 200 East, Suite 440, Salt Lake City, UT 84111, (800)733-1921: Full service relocation assistance for individuals, families, companies throughout the world.

Young & Company Real Estate, 2020 East 3300 South, #23, Salt Lake City, UT 84109, 486-4296/(800)762-7606: Complete relocation services, short- and long-term rentals available.

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Associated Travel Services, 583-3910/(800)669-0006.

Beehive Business & Leisure Travel,943-4440.

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Murdock Travel, 521-7850/(800)365-7747.

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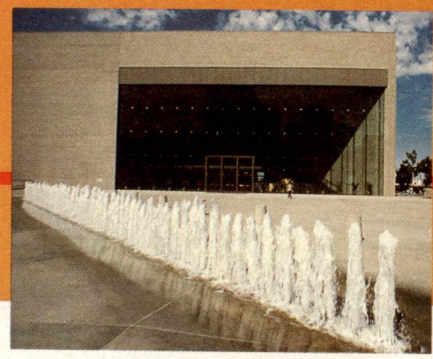
CALENDAR OF EVENTS



TEMPLE SQUARE CONCERT SERIES: Most Fridays and Saturdays, 7:30 pm, Assembly Hall, free, admission limited to those 8 yrs. of age and older. Phone 240-3318 for schedule details.

APRIL

1-6 THEATRE-"Peer Gynt", Pioneer Memorial Theatre. M/Sat 8pm; Sat 2pm. (581-7222)
1-12 EXHIBIT-"Teacher's Choice", Utah Designer Craftsmen Gallery, M-Sat 10am-6pm, free. (359-2770)
1-14 EXHIBIT-Photographs of Church Historic Sites, Museum of Church History & Art, M-F 9am-9pm, Sat-Sun 10am-7pm, free. (240-3584)
1-14 THEATRE-"White Money", SL Acting Company, W/Th 7:30pm; F/Sat 8pm; Sun 2&7pm. (363-0525)
1-15 THEATRE-"No Time for Sergeants", Hale Center Theater, M-Sat 8pm; selected Sat matinees. (484-9257)
1-30 EXHIBITS-Utah Museum of Fine Arts, M-F 10 am-5pm; Sat-Sun 2-5pm, free. (581-7332)
4 & 5 HOCKEY-SL Golden Eagles vs Albany, Salt Palace, 7pm, $9-$11. (521-6120)
5 & 6 BALLET-"Audience Favorites", Ballet West, Capitol Theatre. (364-4343)
5-May 15 THEATRE-"The Sound of Music", SL Repertory Theater, 7:30pm. (532-6000)
6 & 7 161ST SEMI-ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE LDS CHURCH, Temple Square. (240-2534)
6-May 6 THEATRE-"The Lion, the Witch& the Wardrobe", SL Repertory Theatre, 7:30pm. (532-6000)
13 CONCERT-"Mozart", Utah Symphony, Symphony Hall, 8pm. (533-6683)
15-30 EXHIBIT-Folk Art Exhibit, Chase Home Museum of Utah Folk Art, noon-5pm; weekends until Memorial Day, free. (533-5760)
18-28 THEATRE-"Hedda Gabler", Babcock Theatre, Univ. of Utah. Th-Sat 8pm; Sun 7pm; selected Sat matinees. (581-6961)
18-June 10 THEATRE-"April Ann", Hale Center Theater, M-Sat 8pm; selected Sat matinees. (484-9257)
19 & 20 DANCE, Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company, Capitol Theatre, 8pm. (328-1062)
23-May 5 THEATRE-"Les Miserables", Capitol Theatre. (355-5502)
26 & 27 CONCERT-Utah Symphony, Symphony Hall. (533-6683)
27 CONCERT-SL Symphonic Choir, Cathedral of the Madeleine, 8pm. (466-8701)
7 & 28 CROSSROADS OF THE WEST GUN SHOW, Salt Palace. (363-7681)
28-June 9 EXHIBITS-Ruth Soren-Thompson Photographs/Chinese Porcelain, Utah Museum of Fine Arts. M-F 10am-5pm; Sat-Sun 2-5pm, free. (581-7332)

MAY

1-18 THEATRE-"Sunday in the Park with George", Pioneer Memorial Theatre. M-Sat 8pm; Sat 2pm. (581-7222)
1-31 EXHIBIT-"Celebration of Spring", Southam Gallery, noon-5:30pm, free. (322-0376)
1-31 EXHIBIT-Folk Art Exhibit, Chase Home Museum of Utah Folk Art, noon-5pm; weekends to Memorial Day, daily thereafter, free. (533-5760)
3 & 4 ASIAN FESTIVAL, Salt Palace, 11am-8pm. (586-5987)
3 & 4 CONCERT-"Beethoven", Utah Symphony, Symphony Hall, 8pm. (533-6683)
8-June 23 THEATRE-"The Heidi Chronicles", SL Acting Company, W/Th 7:30pm; F/Sat 8pm; Sun 2&7pm. (363-0525)
10 & 11 CONCERT-Mel Torme, Utah Symphony, Symphony Hall, 8pm. (533-6683)
17-19 LIVING TRADITIONS FESTIVAL,City & County Building. (521-2868)
18 CONCERT-"Mozart", Utah Symphony, Symphony Hall, 8pm. (533-6683)
18,20,22,24,26 OPERA-"Falstaff", Utah Opera, Capitol Theatre, 8pm. (533-6494)
18-26 THEATRE-"The Little Mermaid",SL Repertory Theater, 7:30pm. (532-6000)
22-June 1 AMERICA-JAPAN WEEK-Folk performers, dancers, traditional tea ceremony, parade, exhibitions. Salt Palace, Symphony Hall. (538-6961)
23-June 2 THEATRE-"The Visit", Babcock Theatre, Univ. of Utah. Th-Sat 8pm; Sun 7pm; selected Sat matinees. (581-6961)
29-June 16 THEATRE-"A...My Name is Alice", TheatreWorks West. Th/F/Sat 8pm; Sun 7pm. Westminster College. (583-6520)
31-June 2 MUSIC FESTIVAL-"Voices W.E.S.T.", Symphony Hall. (531-7704)
31-June 2 TOOELE COUNTY ARTS FESTIVAL, Tooele Main Street Park, noon-11pm, free. (882-5736)
31-June 22 THEATRE-"Steel Magnolias",The Heritage Theatre, 8pm. (723-8392)

JUNE

1 1991 TOUR OF WORLD FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONS, Salt Palace. (363-7681)
1-August 31 EXHIBIT-Folk Art Exhibit, Chase Home Museum of Utah Folk Art, noon-5pm daily, free. (533-5760)
7-29 UTAH PAGEANT OF THE ARTS, Capitol Theatre. Art masterpieces come to life. (756-4628)
8 & 9 ANTIQUES FAIR, Salt Palace. (363-7681)
13-August 5 THEATRE-"Barefoot in the Park", Hale Center Theater, M-Sat 8pm; selected Sat matinees. (484-9257)
15 17TH ANNUAL HIGHLAND GAMES, Cottonwood Park. Pipe/drum and Highland dancing competitions, foods, crafts. (292-3979)
21 & 22 SHRINE CIRCUS, Salt Palace. (363-7681)
23-August 18 EXHIBIT-Utah 91: Crafts, Utah Museum of Fine Arts. M-F 10am-5pm; Sat-Sun 2-5pm, free. (581-7332)
27-29 7TH ANNUAL WESTFEST INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL, Granger Park, Th/F noon-10pm, Sat all day-midnight, free. (966-3600)

JULY

1-August 31 CELEBRATING THE LIGHT, Promised Valley Playhouse. Tu-Sat 7:30pm. (364-5696)
4 AMERICA'S FREEDOM FESTIVAL, Cougar Stadium. Kick-off event for the Days of '47 celebration. (374-9989)
4 PIONEER INDEPENDENCE DAY, Pioneer Trail State Park, noon-5pm. (584-8391)
4-24 DAYS OF '47 CELEBRATION, Commemorates arrival of pioneers to SL Valley. Rodeo, pops concert, street shows, marathon/10K race, youth parade. Days of '47 Parade/Neighbor Fair/fireworks on 7/24. (521-2868)
8-20 5TH ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL VOCAL SCHOOL, taught by inter-nationally renown vocal masters. Promised Valley Playhouse. Non-participating observers welcome; free public concerts. (364-5696)
16-24 DAYS OF '47 WESTERN HERITAGE ART SHOW, Utah State Fairpark. (538-8440)
16-Sept 2 THEATRE-"Saturday's Voyeur", SL Acting Company, W-Sun. (363-0525)
17-24 DAYS OF '47 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO, Salt Palace Convention Center. Daily, except Sun, at 7:30pm; July 24 matinee. (364-5583/250-6832)
13 ROCKY MOUNTAIN MULE DEER EXPO, Salt Palace (363-7681)
20-24 PIONEER DAYS OF '47, Pioneer Trail State Park; reenact arrival of Mormon pioneers. Pioneer cooking, crafts, Intermountain Dutch Oven Cookoff; noon-5pm. (521-2868)
24 DAYS OF '47 PARADE. One of the nation's largest parades. Route begins at South Temple and Main, 9am. (521-2868)
26-28 4TH ANNUAL UTAH JAZZ & BLUES FESTIVAL, Snowbird Ski & Summer Resort. (521-6040, ext. 4080/800-347-4771)
29-August 3 DANCE & THE CHILD INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE, Marriott Center for Dance Bldg. (581-7374)

AUGUST

3 JORDAN PARK INTERNATIONAL PEACE GARDEN FESTIVAL, free. (486-6180)
3-5 SALT LAKE GIFT SHOW, Salt Palace. (363-4438)
8-Sept 23 THEATRE-"Bundle of Trouble", Hale Center Theater, M-Sat 8pm; selected Sat matinees. (484-9257)
9-11 GREAT BASIN OBEDIENCE ASSOCIATION DOG SHOW, Salt Palace. (363-7681)
16-18 4TH ANNUAL MAGNA COPPER DAYS. Arts, crafts, entertainment, awards. Historic Magna Main Street. (250-8301)
17 & 18 ANTIQUES FAIR, Salt Palace Convention Center. (363-7681)
18-24 BONNEVILLE SPEED WEEK-Bonneville Salt Flats International Raceway. (785-5364)
23-25 12TH ANNUAL UTAH BELLY DANCE FESTIVAL, Liberty Park, free. (468-7780)
24 & 25 NATURE FAIR, Tracy Aviary/Liberty Park. (596-5034)
24 & 25 OKTOBERFEST CELEBRATION,Snowbird Ski & Summer Resort. Weekends thru mid-Oct; Bavarian music, dance, beer; noon. (521-6040, ext 4080)

31-Sept. 2 GRAND OKTOBERFEST, Snowbird Ski & Summer Resort. Crescendo of Grand Oktoberfest activities; noon. (521-6040, ext 4080)

SEPTEMBER

1-30 EXHIBIT-Folk Art Exhibit, Chase Home Museum of Utah Folk Art, noon-5pm; weekends from Labor Day to mid-Oct, free. (533-5760)

5-15 UTAH STATE FAIR, Utah State Fairpark-Arts, photography,livestock shows, PRCA Rodeo, major Grandstand entertainment. 9/6 3-11pm; 9/7-15 10:30am-11pm; 9/16 10:30am-9pm. (538-8440)

6-8 GREEK FESTIVAL, Hellenic Memorial Cultural Center. (363-3155)

21 & 22 CROSSROADS OF THE WEST GUN SHOW, Salt Palace Convention Center. (363-7681)

26-30 THEATRE-"The Curious Savage", Hale Center Theater, M-Sat 8pm; selected Sat matinees. (484-9257)

27-30 WORLD OF SPEED-Bonneville Salt Flats International Raceway. (785-5364)

29 & 30 EXHIBITS-American Abstraction,1930-1945/Ceramic National Exhibition, Utah Museum of Fine Arts. M-F 10am-5pm; Sat & Sun 2-5pm, free. (581-7332)

* Please Note: Prices, dates and other information are subject to change without notice.

1991 GINA BACHAUER INTERNATIONAL PIANO COMPETITION & FESTIVAL

Sixty five competitors from 23 countries will participate in the 10th Bachauer Competition. Competitors will be judged by a jury consisting of 16 world-renown pianists. The Festival features competition jury members in concert as part of the Temple Square Concert Series. (521-9200/355-6683)

June 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 27 Temple Square Concert Series Recitals, Assembly Hall, 7:30 pm, free

June 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Masterclasses, Promised Valley Playhouse, $10/class; $65/session

June 18, 19 Competition Preliminary Round, Symphony Hall, $5/day

June 20, 21 Preliminary Round, Symphony Hall, $5/day

June 22, 24 Quarterfinal Round, Symphony Hall, $6/day

June 25, 26 Semifinal Round, Symphony Hall, $7/day

June 28, 29 Final Round, Symphony Hall, $24-$48/both nights

1991 UTAH ARTS FESTIVAL

JUNE 26-30 Some 90,000 people are expected to attend the 15th Anniversary of the Utah Arts Festival, a five-day celebration of the arts. The festival will feature performing and visual arts, demonstrating artists, children's art yard, food arts, literary arts, and street performers. (322-2428/582-5505/521-2868)

Hours: Noon to midnight, June 26-29
Noon to 6pm, June 30

Location: Triad Center, located on South Temple between 300 and 400 West.

Admission: Children (under 2) free; Children 2-12 $1.00; Seniors (62 and older) $2.00; Adults $4.00; Family Pass (2 adults/4 children) $9.00; Adult Discounts (June 26-28, noon-3pm) $1.00.

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BALLET WEST, 50 West 200 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84101, 533-5555: Ballet West's repertory includes many of the great full-length classical and modern ballets as well as original works. It is considered one of America's leading ballet companies.

CITY REP, 148 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84101, 532-6000: The Salt Lake Repertory Theatre (City Rep) is a semi-professional theatre company presenting musicals, comedies, concerts and family classics year round.

PIONEER THEATRE COMPANY, 300 South and 1340 East (Broadway and University), Salt Lake City, UT 84108-0088, Box office 581-6961: Pioneer Theatre Company performs classic American, British and Continental works, interspersed with the best of the contemporary repertoire.

REPERTORY DANCE THEATRE, Building 509, University of Utah, P.O. Box 8088, Salt Lake City, UT 84108-0088, 581-6702: Currently celebrating their 25th anniversary, RDT presents energetic modern dance from historical treasures to the best of contemporary works.

RIRIE-WOODBURY DANCE COMPANY, 50 West 200 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84101, 524-8364: This is one of the 10 most active, professional modern dance companies in America and is recognized for its major commitment to community arts, education and awareness.

THE SALT LAKE ACTING COMPANY,168 West 500 North, Salt Lake City, UT 84103, 363-0525 or 363-0526: Group Sales, Senior and Student Discounts available. The Salt Lake Acting Company, performs year-round producing world and regional premieres from innovative to mainstream Broadway.

UTAH OPERA COMPANY, 50 West 200 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84101, 524-8383: Utah Opera Company enriches the community with professionally staged, fully costumed operas with English SUPERTITLES.



UTAH SYMPHONY, 123 West South Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84101, 533-5626: The Utah Symphony performs 260 concerts annually in the U.S. and abroad. Salt Lake audiences enjoy the Utah Symphony in Symphony Hall, hailed by musicians and acoustical engineers as one of the world's finest concert halls. Free tours available.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

PROMISED VALLEY PLAYHOUSE, 132 South State, Salt Lake City, UT 84111: A restored 19th-century playhouse, featuring stage performances, classes, seminars and workshops. Home of Piano Month and International Vocal School master classes. Phone 364-5696.

UTAH ARTS FESTIVAL, 168 West 500 North, Salt Lake City, UT 84103: An annual five-day celebration of "Fine Art, Serious Fun" presenting the best of Utah's artists and their contemporaries worldwide. Phone 322-2428.

UTAH PAGEANT OF THE ARTS, 1223 East Main, Lehi, UT 84043, Mailing Address: Box 111, American Fork, UT 84003: A unique entertainment experience. The perfect blending of music, narration, costuming, and staging. A "Living Pictures" production. Phone 768-4668.

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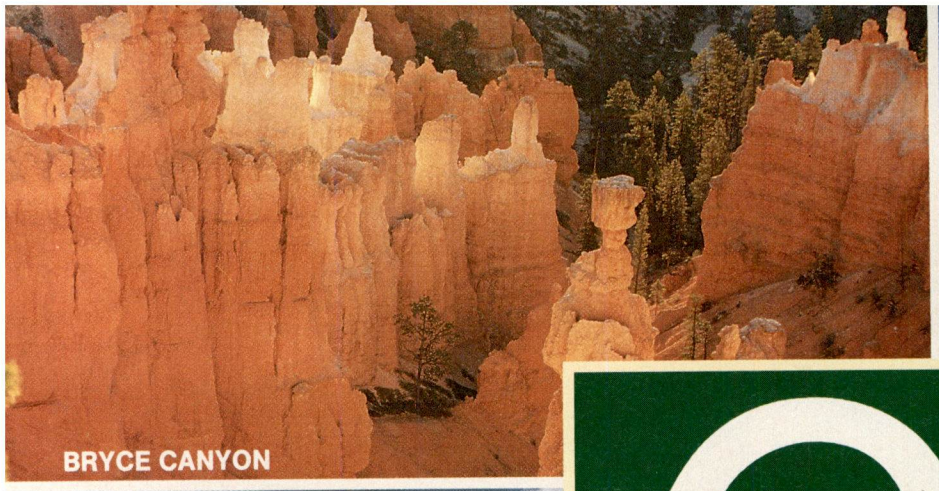
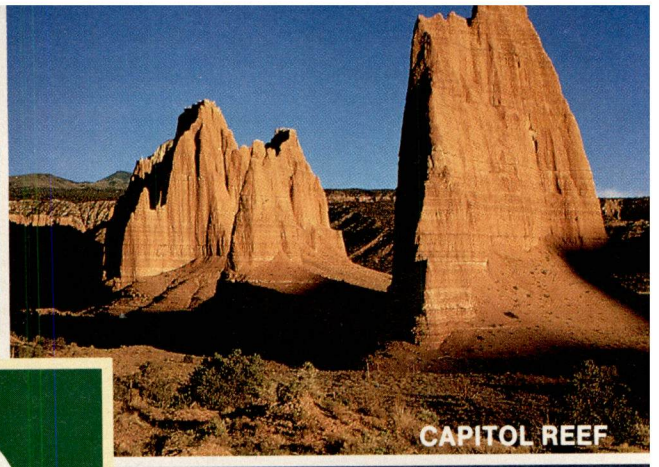
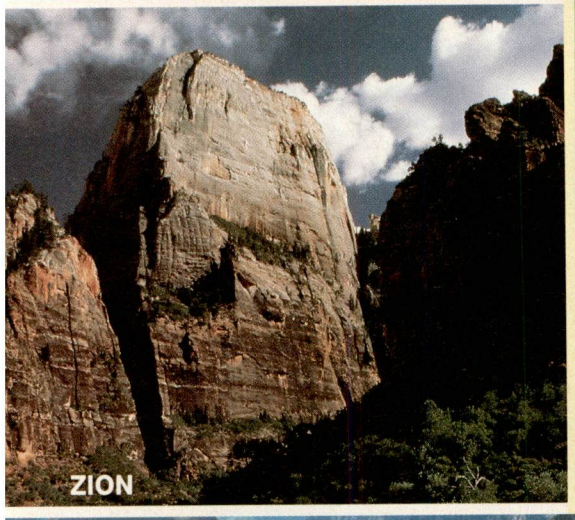
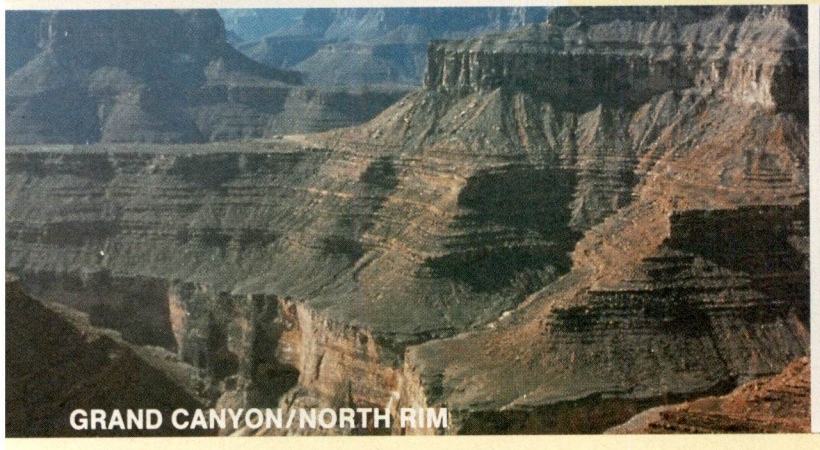


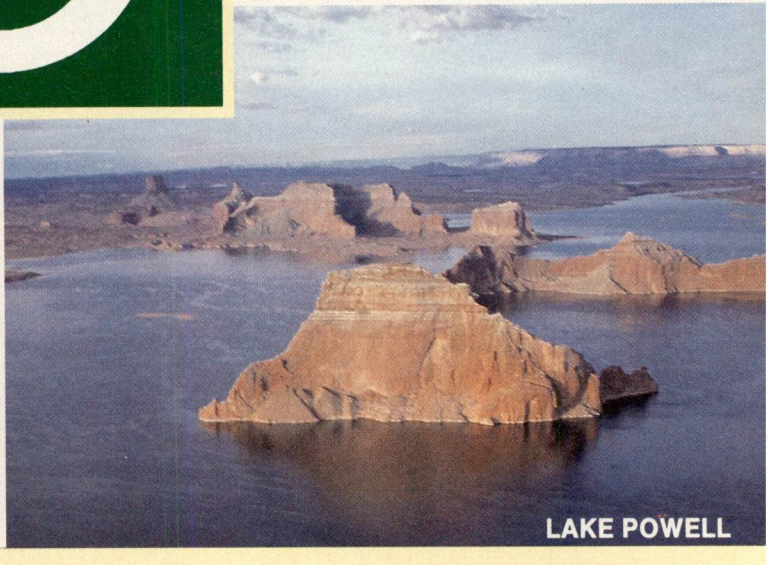


VISIT 6 SCENIC NATIONAL PARKS









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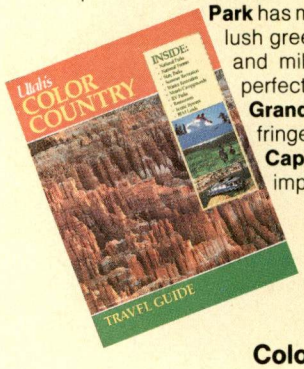

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Utah's

NATIONAL PARKS

including the North Rim of the Grand Canyon



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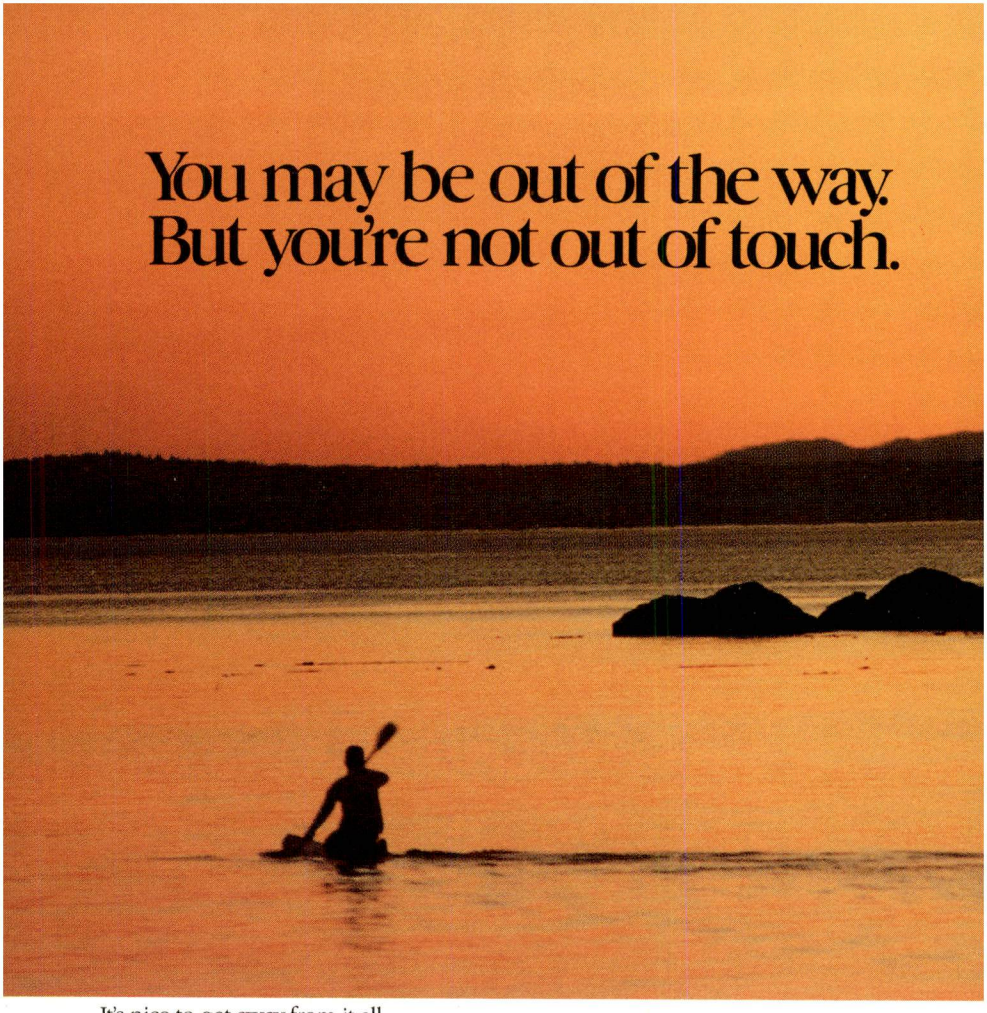

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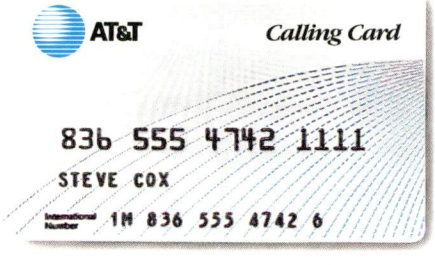

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RALPH LEE HOPKINS

Summer wildflowers bloom on the rim of Bryce Canyon's Paunsaugunt Plateau.

WELCOME

Welcome to Utah's National Parks and North Rim of the Grand Canyon!

The Colorado Plateau, a rugged, majestic, mostly undeveloped territory, surrounds the four corners area of Utah, Arizona, Colorado, and New Mexico. Within this region are canyons, mesas, winding rivers, mountain ranges, Native American ruins, vast expanses of open space, and national parks: lands so exceptional that they are protected for the enjoyment, education, and recreation of people today and for generations to come. This publication is about six of those national parks.

The National Park Service (NPS) is responsible for the protection of this vast resource and its visitors. This year marks the 75th anniversary of the creation by Congress of the NPS. For three-quarters of a century the NPS has endeavored to preserve America's parklands for generations to come. The NPS and concessioner TW Recreational Services, Inc. work together as a team to ensure that your visit is a memorable one.

Utah's National Parks Magazine is provided by TW Recreational Services to enhance your appreciation and enjoyment of the parks. It has been made possible by the support of the sponsors whose messages appear inside.

The parks of the Colorado Plateau can be visited in a sequence by following the Grand Circle. This magazine is organized around that theme. Whether you are a first-time guest or a returning visitor, enjoy your visit to these magical places.

AMERICAN PARK NETWORK

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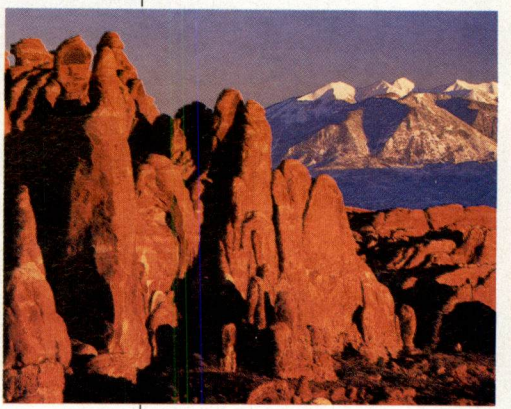
TOM TILL



Remnants of the huge Entrada sandstone mesa stand out against the backdrop of the La Sal Mountains.

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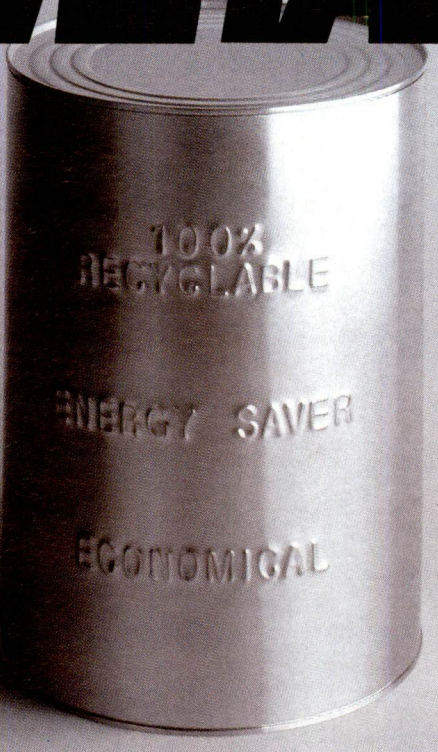

The "tin" can may just be the world's perfect container. It's made of durable, high-grade steel that is completely recyclable.* It saves energy because it requires no refrigeration. And the can is made, shipped and stored more economically than other packages. So the dollars you spend go more to the food you eat than the package that contains it. The steel can. Precious little could be done to improve it.

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At a Glance

"Where stone, that mystic symbol of permanence, nobility, and enduring strength, has been transformed by nature's sculptors into a grand display of three-dimensional artistry in rock, unmatched for variety anywhere else."
– Ward Roylance, longtime Utah resident

National Parks of the Colorado Plateau

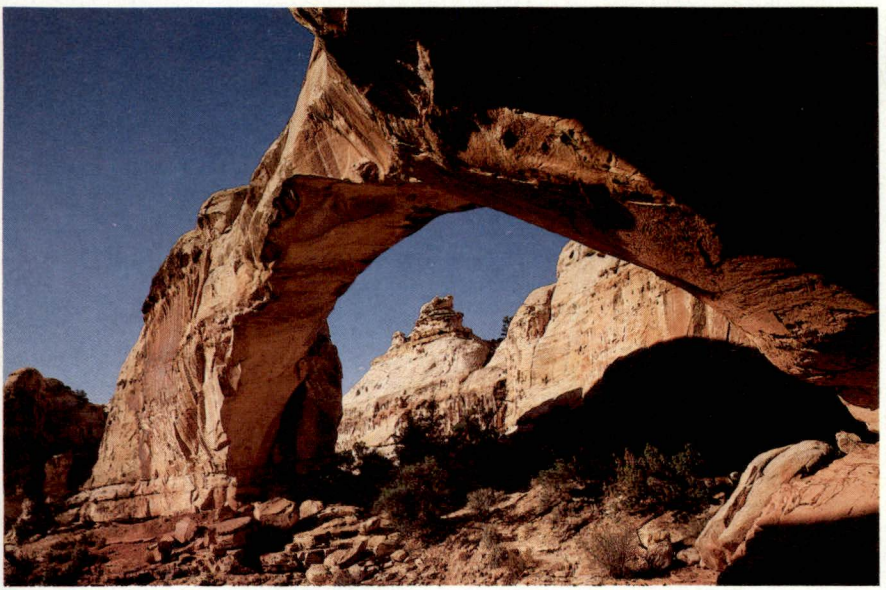
This vivid impression of the Colorado Plateau by Ward Roylance, who has lived in and written about the area for most of his life, characterizes a vast wilderness region of the western United States.

The national parks of the Colorado Plateau make up an immense area of land bordered on the south by the Sonoran and Painted deserts, on the west by the Great Basin of Nevada, on the east by the Rocky Mountains, and to the north by the Uinta Mountains of Utah.

This publication takes you on a journey of approximately 900 miles to visit what is called the ***Grand Circle:*** the North Rim of the Grand Canyon, Zion, Bryce Canyon, Capitol Reef, Arches, and Canyonlands national parks. Originating from essentially the same geological raw materials and shaped by the same forces of erosion, all are unique, magnificent in their own way, offering the traveler a new and different experience every time they are explored.

We begin in northern Arizona at the majestic, awe-inspiring ***North Rim of the Grand Canyon.*** Carved by the action of the Colorado River, the Grand Canyon is known worldwide for its unsurpassed vistas and its immense size.

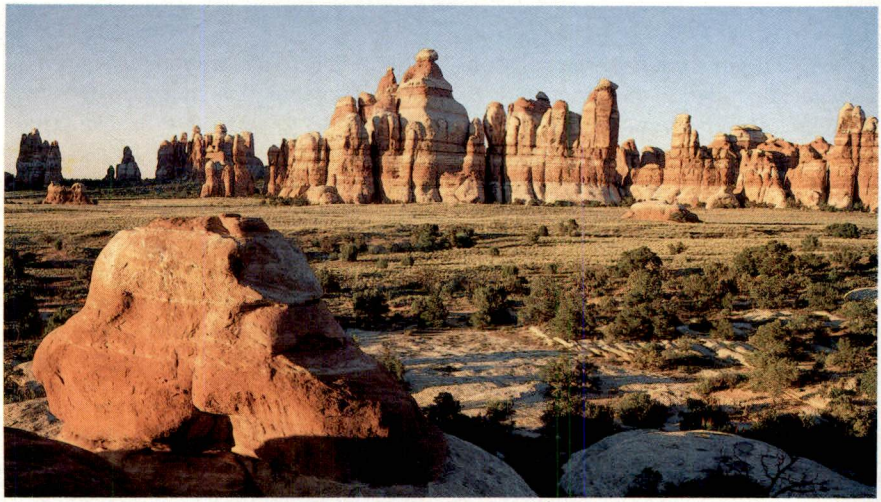
From there we head north on Route 89 into southern Utah where the remainder of the parks are located. ➤



RUSS FINLEY

Hickman Bridge Arch in Capitol Reef is a dramatic example of the power and creativity of the earth's erosive forces.

JOHN P. GEORGE



The sandstone rock spires at Canyonlands were formed as rain and snowmelt seeped in, periodically freezing and thawing, each time splintering pieces from the rock.

In ***Zion National Park,*** precipitous canyon walls and massive stone monoliths, sculpted by the ceaseless action of the Virgin River, lie in every direction. Here the formations in stone are on a grand scale, soaring thousands of feet above us from the lush floor of Zion Canyon.

Heading northeast, we reach ***Bryce Canyon,*** where unrestrained expression in stone has created thousands of spires, pillars, and rocky temples, whimsically arranged within a huge amphitheater of red rock. These formations are smaller and more intricate than those seen at Zion, and the whole feel of the park is more energetic and free-form.

Continuing northeast on scenic Route 12, past the towns of Escalante and Boulder, is ***Capitol Reef National Park.*** Entering the park from the west affords us a spectacular view of Capitol Reef's most outstanding feature, the Waterpocket Fold. This 100-mile-long bulge in the earth's crust is carved deep with canyons. The enigmatic artwork of the Fremont tribe can still be seen on cliff faces, and rocks of all colors flow in ribbons through the park.

Our next destination is ***Arches.*** East and north on Route 24 past Goblin Valley, east on Interstate 70, and south on Route 191 brings us to the town of Moab and the entrance to ***Arches National Park.*** Nowhere else in the world will you see a greater number of natural stone arches and imaginative stone formations.

From Arches, we travel to ***Canyonlands National Park,*** the largest and most rugged of all of Utah's parks. The three sections of Canyonlands, Island in the Sky, the Maze, and the Needles, divided by the Green and Colorado rivers, are primitive worlds so vast that even with repeated exploration they will never give up all of their secrets. ✷



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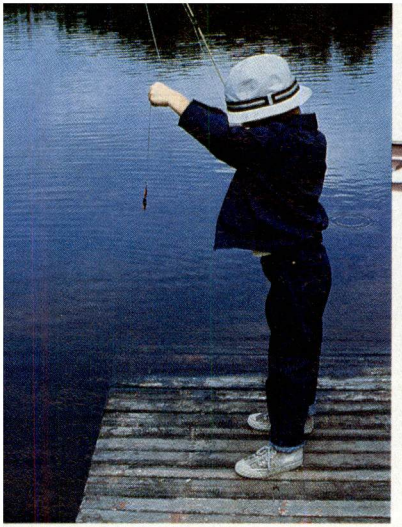



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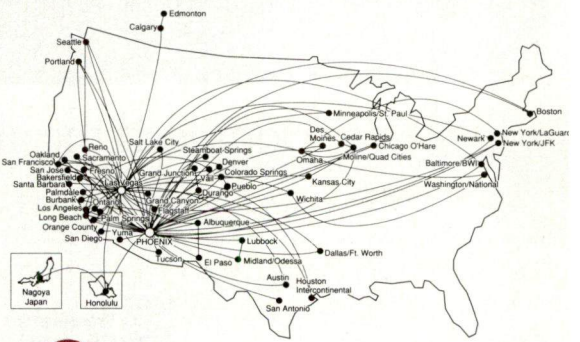

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Visitor Services

Utah's National Parks Magazine contains valuable information on five national parks in Utah and one in Arizona.

Each park has at least one visitor center staffed with NPS rangers who can provide information about the park. They often lead nature walks, geology talks, evening programs, and night walks. Ask at a visitor center for details.

All of the Utah parks are open year-round. Some of the visitor centers may be closed on major holidays such as Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's Day. The North Rim of the Grand Canyon is generally open the week before Memorial Day weekend (the park may open earlier in May for day use, depending on snow and road conditions) and usually remains open until the first week of November.

Park Regulations

To preserve and protect the parks, please honor NPS regulations. Copies of regulations are available at visitor centers. Here are a few key points:

- Leave only footprints and take only memories. The disturbance of wildlife or removal of any park resources including rocks, plants, fossils, and artifacts is strictly prohibited.
- Pets must be on a leash at all times and are not allowed in the backcountry or on trails.
- Bicycles are only allowed on paved or designated roads.
- Do not park in handicapped areas unless you are authorized to do so.
- Camp only within designated campsites. Camping in washes is dangerous due to flash floods.
- Carry your trash to proper receptacles or pack it out. Park rangers can give you recycling information.
- Unless otherwise specified, the collection of firewood is prohibited.

Backcountry use permits are required for backcountry overnight camping in all of the Grand Circle parks. They may be obtained free at each park's visitor center. Advance reservations for backcountry use at the North Rim can be obtained by writing: Backcountry Reservations Office, P.O. Box 129, Grand Canyon, AZ 86023. Hikers arriving without reservations must obtain a backcountry use permit from the backcountry office.

Safety Tips

The following safety tips are designed to help make your visit safe and enjoyable, and to preserve the beauty of the parks for future generations.

- Watch your children. Make sure they don't wander off.
- Do not hike alone. Most hiker fatalities occur to those going solo.
- Pay attention to weather changes.
- Know your limits. People with heart and respiratory problems should be especially cautious about overexertion in heat and at high elevations.
- Stay on designated trails. Steep slopes and cliff edges can be dangerous. Also, delicate cryptogamic crust, composed of a living community of lichens and algae, plays a vital ecological role. Hiking off designated trails often destroys this fragile soil.
- Do not drink from water sources in the backcountry. They may be contaminated with *Giardia lamblia.*
- Check for current conditions and special concerns at each park.

Visitor Services - North Rim

Park entrance: Grand Canyon National Park–North Rim is located in northern Arizona, 214 miles by road from the South Rim. Of the nearly four million yearly visitors to the Grand Canyon, only about 10 percent travel to the more remote north side.

The North Rim, however, is certainly not inaccessible. Route 67, leaving Route 89A at the junction near Jacob Lake, is the scenic Kaibab Plateau–North Rim Parkway. Follow it 43 miles through forests and meadows to the majestic North Rim of the Grand Canyon.

Visitor center: The NPS North Rim information desk is located in the lobby of the historic Grand Canyon Lodge. Staff members are available to answer your questions regarding the Grand Canyon and surrounding areas. The park rangers at the North Rim offer numerous free activities for your enjoyment and education, including nature walks, geology talks, and evening programs. For general park information, call (602) 638-7888.

The Guide – Grand Canyon National Park is a free newspaper that lists North Rim services and activities including times and descriptions of current park ranger programs. Pick up a copy at the information desk.

Dining: Grand Canyon Lodge Dining Room is rustic yet elegant and offers superb views of the canyon. Food service is available daily, usually from



Located on the North Rim, Grand Canyon Lodge features dramatic vistas of the canyon and surrounding areas.

6:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Reservations are required for dinner. Call TW Recreational Services at (602) 638-2611 for current hours for all three restaurants.

An informal diner is also located in the Grand Canyon Lodge complex. Open daily during mealtimes. Picnic lunches may be ordered from the cashier. Please try to order the day before. The North Rim Pizza Place is located adjacent to the General Store near the campground.

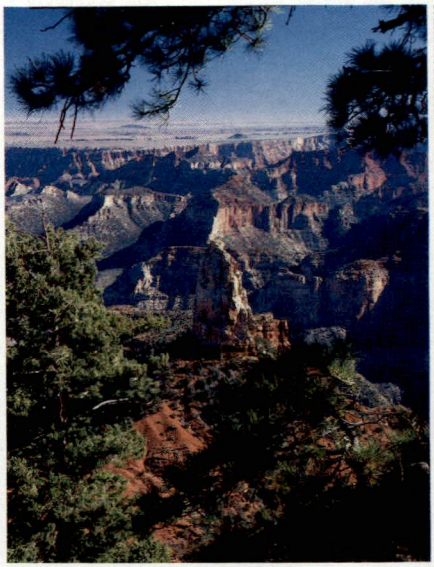
Disabled visitors: Many North Rim viewpoints, facilities, and some trails are wheelchair-accessible, or accessible with assistance. Inquire at the NPS information desk in the lodge for further information.

Gasoline: Available on the access road leading to the North Rim Campground. No diesel is available. Call TW Recreational Services at (602) 638-2611 for current hours, gas, and repairs. Gas is also available at the North Rim Country Store, 18 miles north of the rim.

Gifts: Gifts and souvenirs may be purchased at the gift shop in the Grand Canyon Lodge complex. Call TW Recreational Services at (602) 638-2611 for current hours.

Guided and self-guided tours: Both bus tours and horse or mule trail rides are available. Schedules for each are posted in the lobby of Grand Canyon Lodge, where tickets may also be purchased. For advance trail ride reservations, contact Bryce-Zion-Grand Trail Rides, Box 58, Tropic, UT 84776, (602) 638-2292 during summer or (801) 679-8665 off-season.

If you prefer to drive, there are several points of interest within the park that are readily accessible by car. Point Imperial (11 miles from the Grand Canyon Lodge)



RALPH LEE HOPKINS

The view of Mount Hayden and Eastern Canyon is framed by pine trees on North Rim's Point Imperial.

is the highest point on either rim and offers spectacular views of Mount Hayden, the Painted Desert, Saddle Mountain, and eastern Grand Canyon National Park. Cape Royal (23 miles from the lodge) is the departure point for a self-guided nature trail that winds its way to Angels Window Overlook and a view of the Colorado River.

Rim-to-rim ***transportation*** is available once each day. The bus leaves the North Rim and arrives at the South Rim in approximately 4½ hours. It then leaves the South Rim in the afternoon and arrives at the North Rim early in the evening. Call TransCanyon Shuttle at (602) 638-2820 for information and reservations. There is no other bus or rail system to or from the North Rim. The nearest public transportation connections are in Kanab, Utah, or in Page, Arizona. ➤

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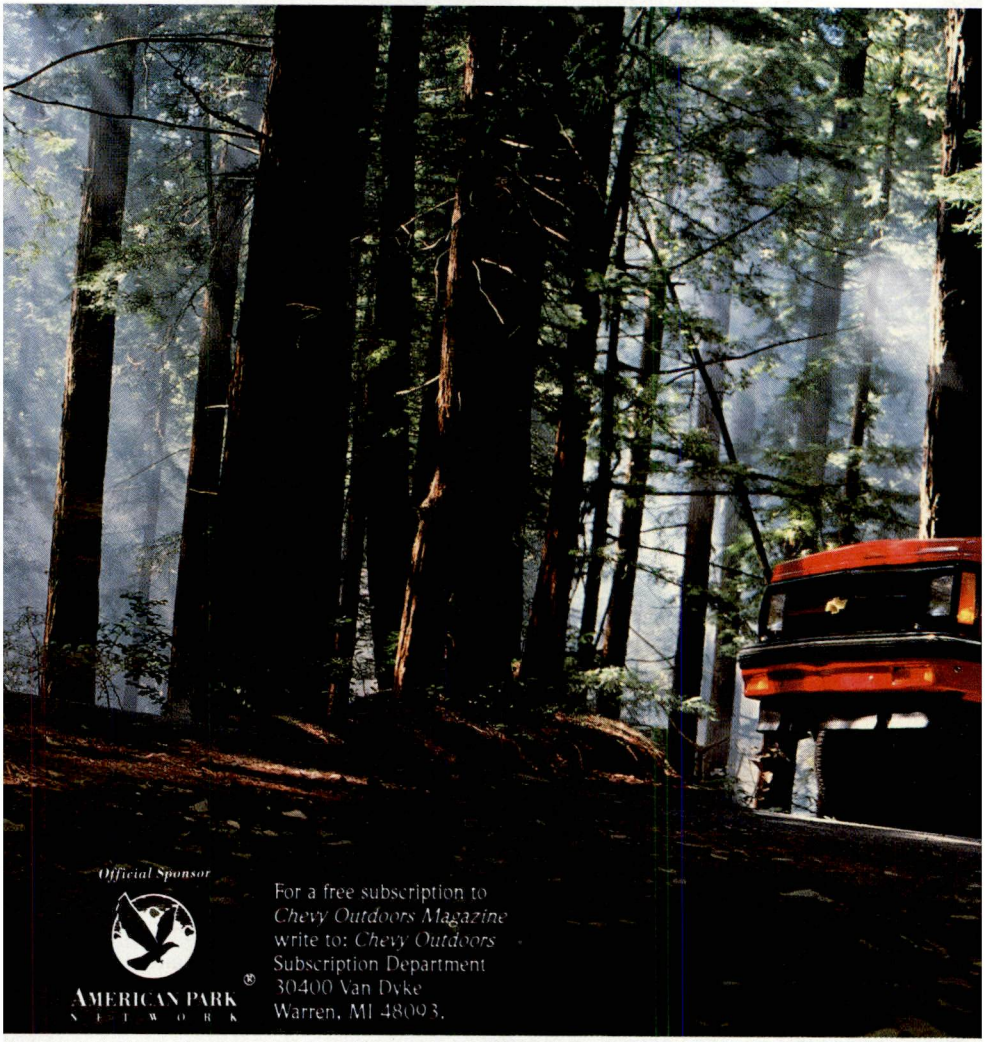

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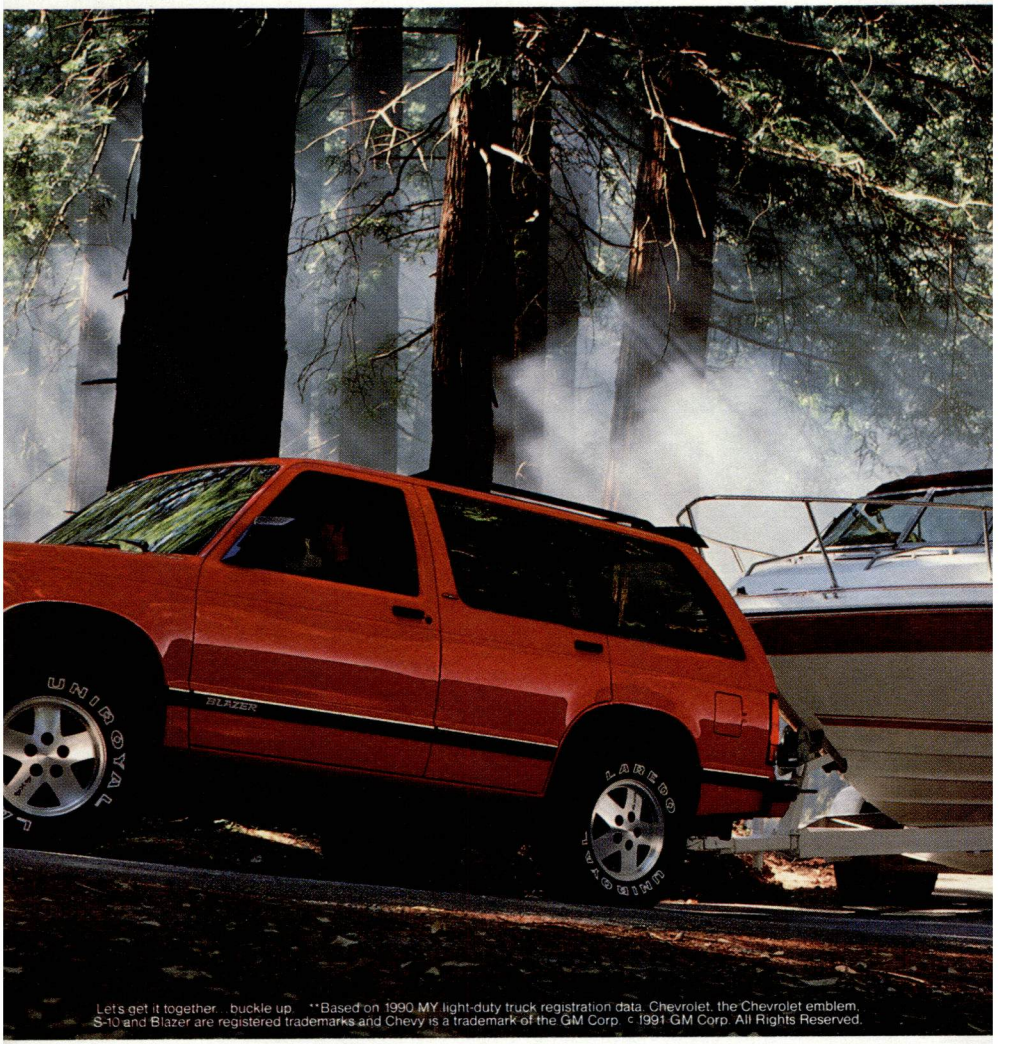

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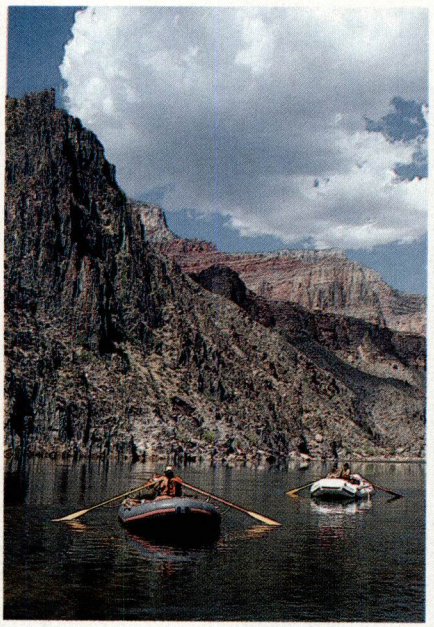
VISITOR SERVICES - NORTH RIM *continued*

TOM BEAN



Rafting down the Colorado River is one of the more thrilling ways to view the spectacular scenery.

Groceries: Groceries, camping and backpacking supplies, and sundries are available at the General Store. Call TW Recreational Services at (602) 638-2611 for current hours. The General Store is located across from the North Rim Campground.

Hiking: See page 69.

Lodging: **Grand Canyon Lodge** was designed in the 1920s by architect Gilbert Stanley Underwood, who also designed the Ahwahnee Hotel in Yosemite and the lodges at Bryce Canyon and Zion national parks. A National Historic Landmark, Grand Canyon Lodge is an informal and spacious hotel. Constructed of massive limestone walls and timbered ceilings, it features dramatic vistas of the canyon and the surrounding area. Its rustic style complements the canyon rim environment. Call TW Recreational Services, Inc. at (602) 638-2611 for reservations.

Medical emergencies: Dial 911 from a pay phone or residence. Dial 9-911 from your hotel/motel room. Emergency first aid can be administered by park rangers at the lodge.

Post office: Located in the Grand Canyon Lodge complex.

Religious services: Catholic, Interdenominational, and LDS services are held at the North Rim. Catholic masses are held on Saturdays in the Grand Canyon Lodge recreation room. LDS services are held on Sundays at the lodge recreation room. Interdenominational services, presented by A Christian Ministry, are held Sundays on the lodge veranda, in the lodge auditorium, or at the campground amphitheater. Sunrise services are held on Wednesdays on the lodge veranda. Check at the park service information center in the lodge lobby for times and locations.

RV facilities: Motor homes and trailers up to 35 feet can be accommodated at the North Rim. A sanitary dump station is available. No hookups.

Showers and laundry: Located near the North Rim Campground. Call TW Recreational Services at (603) 638-2611 for current hours.

Weather information: call (602) 638-2245 for a recorded message that is updated daily at 7:00 A.M.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VISITOR SERVICES - ZION

Park entrance: Zion is reached by driving northwest on Route 67 and Route 89 from the North Rim, then west on Route 9. Total driving time is about three hours.

Visitor center: Located a short distance from the park's south entrance, it is open year-round, and provides information, slide programs, exhibits, book sales, and a museum.

Camping: See page 81.

Dining: The Zion Lodge Dining Room is open year-round at mealtimes. Like the Grand Canyon Lodge, it offers diners informal yet gracious surroundings. Dinner reservations are necessary. Box lunches are available by ordering at least eight hours in advance from the dining room cashier. A snack shop is located adjacent to the gift shop. Ice cream, sandwiches, and drinks are available all year. Food service is usually available from 6:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M., but hours vary, so you may want to call TW Recreational Services at (801) 772-3213 for current hours.

Disabled: The Golden Access Passport is gladly accepted at Zion National Park. Several campsites in both the South and Watchman campgrounds are set aside for the disabled. The visitor center and rest rooms are accessible to the disabled. From the end of Zion Canyon Scenic Drive, there is a wheelchair-accessible trek up the Gateway to the Narrows Trail.

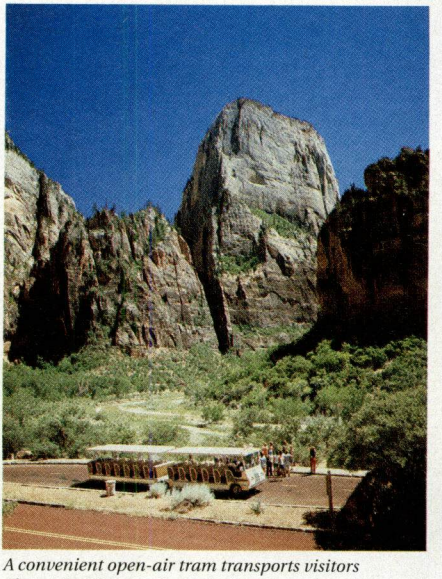
Gasoline: There are no gas stations in the park, but several are located in nearby communities. ➤

Transportation

Airports: Scheduled service to St. George, UT, 45 miles from the park; Cedar City, UT, 60 miles away; Salt Lake City, UT, 320 miles away; and Las Vegas, NV, 158 miles away. Rental cars are available at all airports.

Bus service: There is no scheduled service into the park, but St. George and Cedar City are terminals for Greyhound/Trailways.

Train Service: Amtrak serves Las Vegas and Salt Lake City.



A convenient open-air tram transports visitors along Zion Canyon Scenic Drive. Here it is stopped at the Great White Throne.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VISITOR SERVICES - ZION *continued*

Gifts: Authentic, handmade Native American jewelry, pottery, and souvenirs may be purchased in the gift shop, which is located in Zion Lodge. Call TW Recreational Services at (801) 772-3213 for current hours.

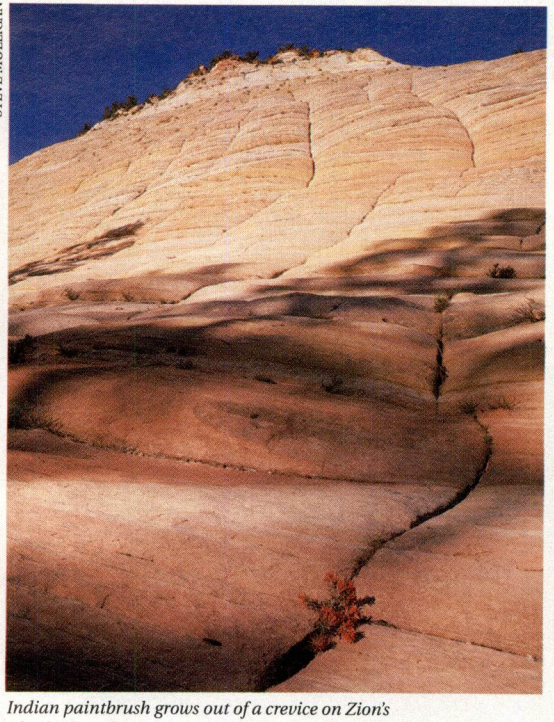
Guided and self-guided tours: Zion Lodge provides regularly scheduled **open-air tram rides** along the Zion Canyon Scenic Drive in the summer. The guide discusses the park's history, geology, and wildlife. The tram stops at The Temple of Sinawava, views of Angels Landing and the Great White Throne, and other points where passengers can view the spectacular rock formations within the park. Tour tickets and information can be obtained at the front desk of the lodge.

Naturalists at the park conduct a variety of interpretive **lectures, nature walks,** and **slide presentations.** Schedules for these events are posted at the visitor center, at the front desk of the lodge, and on bulletin boards throughout the park.

From June until Labor Day at the Zion Nature Center near the South Campground, the **Junior Ranger Program** provides outdoor adventure and environmental science exploration for children between the ages of 6 and 12. Details are available at the visitor center.

Easy, self-guided **walking tours** go to Weeping Rock, a rock alcove with dripping springs and hanging gardens of wildflowers in spring and summer, to Canyon Overlook, which ends in a spectacular view of lower Zion Canyon, and to Gateway to the Narrows Trail.

STEVE MULLIGAN



Indian paintbrush grows out of a crevice on Zion's Checkerboard Mesa.

Horseback tours, from one hour to half-day, can be arranged at Zion Lodge. To schedule a horseback tour before arriving at the park, contact Bryce-Zion-Grand Trail Rides, Box 58, Tropic, UT 84776; (801) 772-3967 during the summer or (801) 679-8665 off-season.

Lodging: Zion Lodge was designed by architect Gilbert Stanley Underwood in the 1920s. In 1966, a devastating fire destroyed the building. That year, the lodge was rebuilt in just over 100 days. This rapid reconstruction, however, sacrificed Underwood's classic rustic design and historic appearance in an effort to sustain service to the public.

In March 1990, the exterior was restored to its classic appearance. The lodge has also begun year-round operation of its 120 rooms and cabins. For reservations, write or call TW Recreational Services, Inc., P.O. Box 400, Cedar City, UT 84721; (801) 772-3213.

Groceries: Groceries and other supplies are available in Springdale and other nearby communities.

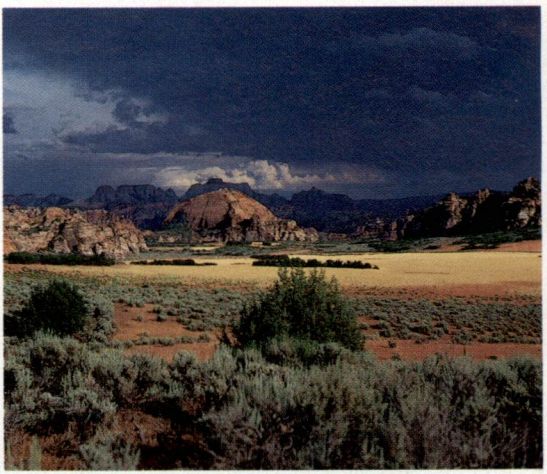
Hiking: See page 73.

Medical emergencies: First aid is available at the visitor center year-round. The nearest hospitals are in St. George, 45 miles west of the park; Cedar City, 60 miles north of the park; and Kanab, 42 miles east of the park. A physician's assistant is available in Springdale. A physician is in Hurricane, 24 miles west of the park.

Religious services: Roman Catholic, Protestant, and LDS services are available in the summer. For current times and locations, check the information board in the lodge lobby.

Road information: Call (801) 772-3256.

RV facilities: Campgrounds contain sanitary disposal stations and 175 tent sites, which also accommodate trailers. Due to increasingly heavy traffic in Zion, a ban on bus and RV parking (vehicles over 21 feet) at the Temple of Sinawava (from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.) and Weeping Rock parking areas is in effect during the main visitor season. Shuttle services to trailheads at Weeping Rock and the Temple of Sinawava for occupants of oversize vehicles is provided for a charge.



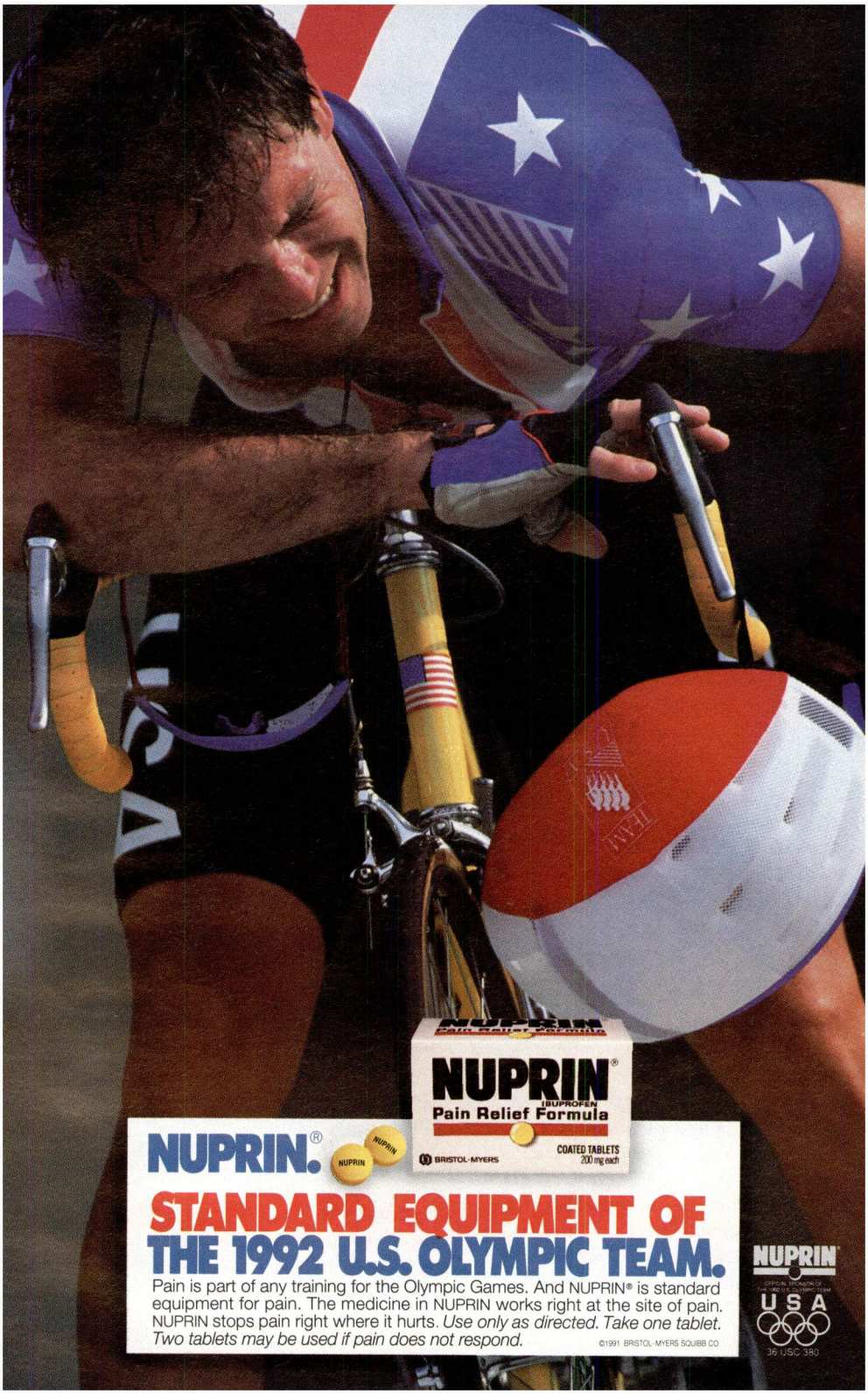
FRANK JENSEN

A late afternoon storm rumbles into the upper Kolob section of Zion.

The shuttle operates from Zion Lodge. Designated parking is available for oversize vehicles at the south end of the lodge.

Another consideration for drivers of RVs over 94 inches in width including mirrors, or exceeding 11 feet 4 inches in height, is that they must be escorted through the 1.1-mile-long Zion–Mt. Carmel Tunnel. The size limitation is in response to the need to provide for user safety throughout the narrow and limited clearance tunnel. A fee of $10 will be charged for the escort. Drivers of oversize vehicles wishing to pass through the tunnel must arrange for their escort in advance. Call Park Headquarters at (801) 772-3256 during regular business hours, or go to the visitor center or entrance station. From mid-March through October, advance arrangements are not needed and escorts are available from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. daily.

Showers/laundry: These services are available in Springdale, Utah, just outside of the park. ✱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VISITOR SERVICES - BRYCE CANYON

Park entrances: Continue along the Grand Circle heading north and east from Zion along Route 89. Turn east on Route 12 to Bryce Canyon National Park. The distance from Zion is 86 miles.

Visitor center: Open year-round, except Christmas Day, the visitor center is located one mile from the park entrance and houses a fascinating natural history museum. Try not to miss the narrated color slide show presented daily in the visitor center theater. *The Hoodoo,* the park newspaper, is published by the Bryce Canyon Natural History Association and is available free at the visitor center. Daily park ranger activities and current schedules for various activities throughout the park are posted at the visitor center. The Sunrise Nature Center is open during the summer months for information.

Camping: See page 82.

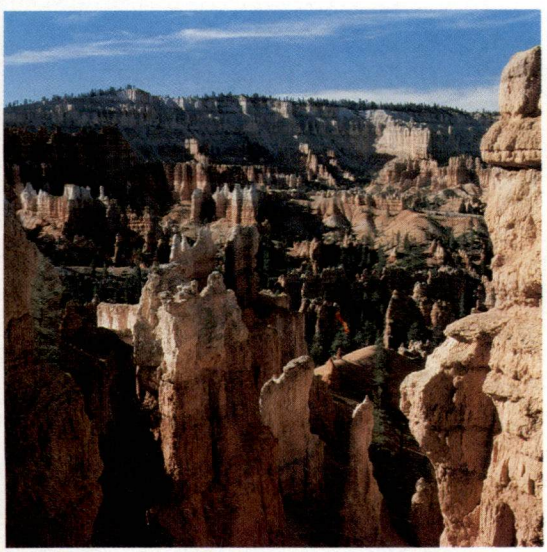
Dining: The Bryce Canyon Lodge Dining Room, in one of the few remaining original national park lodge buildings, is open during mealtimes. Dine in the style and rustic elegance of the 1930s. Dinner is by reservation. Picnic lunches can also be prepared. To order, ask the dining room cashier by 9:00 P.M. for pickup the next morning. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner are available late April through mid-October. Call TW Recreational Services at (801) 834-5361 for information.

Disabled: Most park buildings, rest rooms, and viewpoints are accessible to persons in wheelchairs, as is the paved, fairly level trail between Sunrise and Sunset points. In the summer, two campsites are held in North Campground until 6:00 P.M. each day for handicapped campers. The Golden Access Pass is gladly accepted.

Medical emergencies: First aid is available at the visitor center ranger office year-round and at the lodge in summer. The 24-hour emergency number is (801) 676-2411 and may be called collect. The nearest hospital is in Panguitch, 30 miles from the park.

Gasoline: There are no gas stations in the park, but several are located just outside the park and in Tropic, Utah.

Gifts: A fine selection of authentic, handmade Native American jewelry, pottery, and gifts, as well as postcards, magazines, newspapers, film, sundries, and souvenirs distinctive to Bryce Canyon ➤



The changing skies illuminate the rock spires of Bryce Canyon.

may be purchased at the gift store located in Bryce Canyon Lodge. Open from April 26 to October 15.

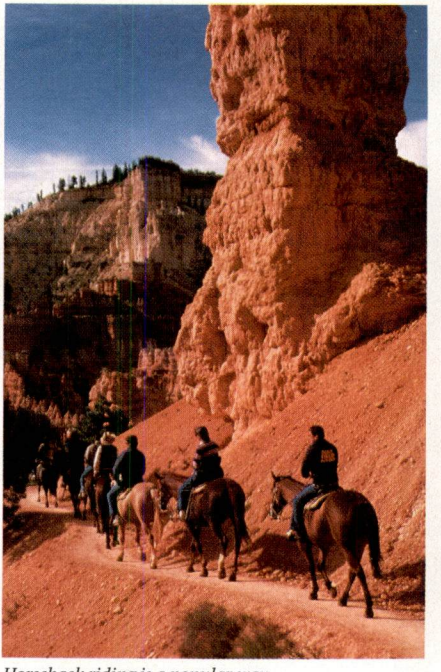
Groceries: Groceries, snacks, camping supplies, and sundries may be purchased at the General Store, located one-half mile north of the lodge, near Sunrise Point, and in nearby communities. Open from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., but hours may vary, so call TW Recreational Services at (801) 834-5361 for current hours.

Guided and self-guided tours: The NPS leads guided walks throughout the summer. Full moon hikes, led by park rangers, will let you experience Bryce Canyon in darkness and watch it be transformed as the moon rises.

Try a 1938 **touring limousine** for an informative and entertaining tour of Bryce Canyon. This casual, unhurried style of travel will give you plenty of opportunities to photograph this magical environment while benefiting from a guide's information-packed narrative. For tickets and departure times, contact Bryce Canyon Lodge.

If you prefer to drive your own car, there is a 35-mile-round-trip road which goes to a number of viewpoints in the park. Famous badlands, pinnacles, spires, and monuments can be seen best from Fairyland View, Sunrise, Sunset, Inspiration, and Bryce points, and Paria View. Bryce's long-distance views are best from Farview, Rainbow, and Yovimpa points.

Horseback tours, from one hour to all day, can be arranged at Bryce Canyon Lodge. To schedule a horseback tour before arriving at the park, contact Bryce-Zion-Grand Trail Rides, Box 58, Tropic, UT 84776; (801) 834-5219 (during summer) and (801) 679-8665 (off-season).



Horseback riding is a popular way to explore Bryce Canyon.

Ground tours and even **aerial tours** are popular ways to get to know the park. Ask at the visitor center for details on ground tours, and at Ruby's Inn for aerial tours and shuttle service.

Hiking: See page 74.

Lodging: Bryce Canyon Lodge has 3 deluxe suites, a studio, 70 motel rooms, 40 deluxe cabin units, and is open late April through mid-October. Complete renovations have restored the lodge to its former style and rustic elegance of the 1930s. Even the company that manufactured the original hickory furniture for the lodge produced the furniture for this renovation. Theme exhibits ➤

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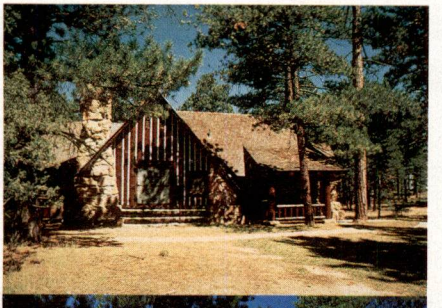
VISITOR SERVICES - BRYCE CANYON *continued*

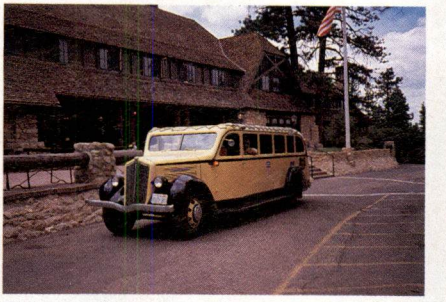
describing the park's human history and significance have been included in the interior design. Bryce Canyon Lodge, designed by architect Gilbert Stanley Underwood, is now a National Historic Landmark. For reservations, write Bryce Canyon Lodge or contact TW Recreational Services, Inc., P.O. Box 400, Cedar City, UT 84721; (801) 834-5361. Other accommodations are available year-round outside the park. Phone (800) 444-6689 for information on visitor services throughout Garfield County.

Post office: Open while the lodge is in operation. The summer address is General Delivery, Bryce Canyon, UT 84717. A post office is open year-round at Ruby's Inn. The address is General Delivery, Bryce Canyon, UT 84764.





A National Historic Landmark, Bryce Canyon Lodge was recently renovated, restoring its rustic yet elegant style. The lodge has 40 deluxe cabin units that offer comfortable accommodations.



Take a tour of Bryce Canyon in a 1938 touring limousine.

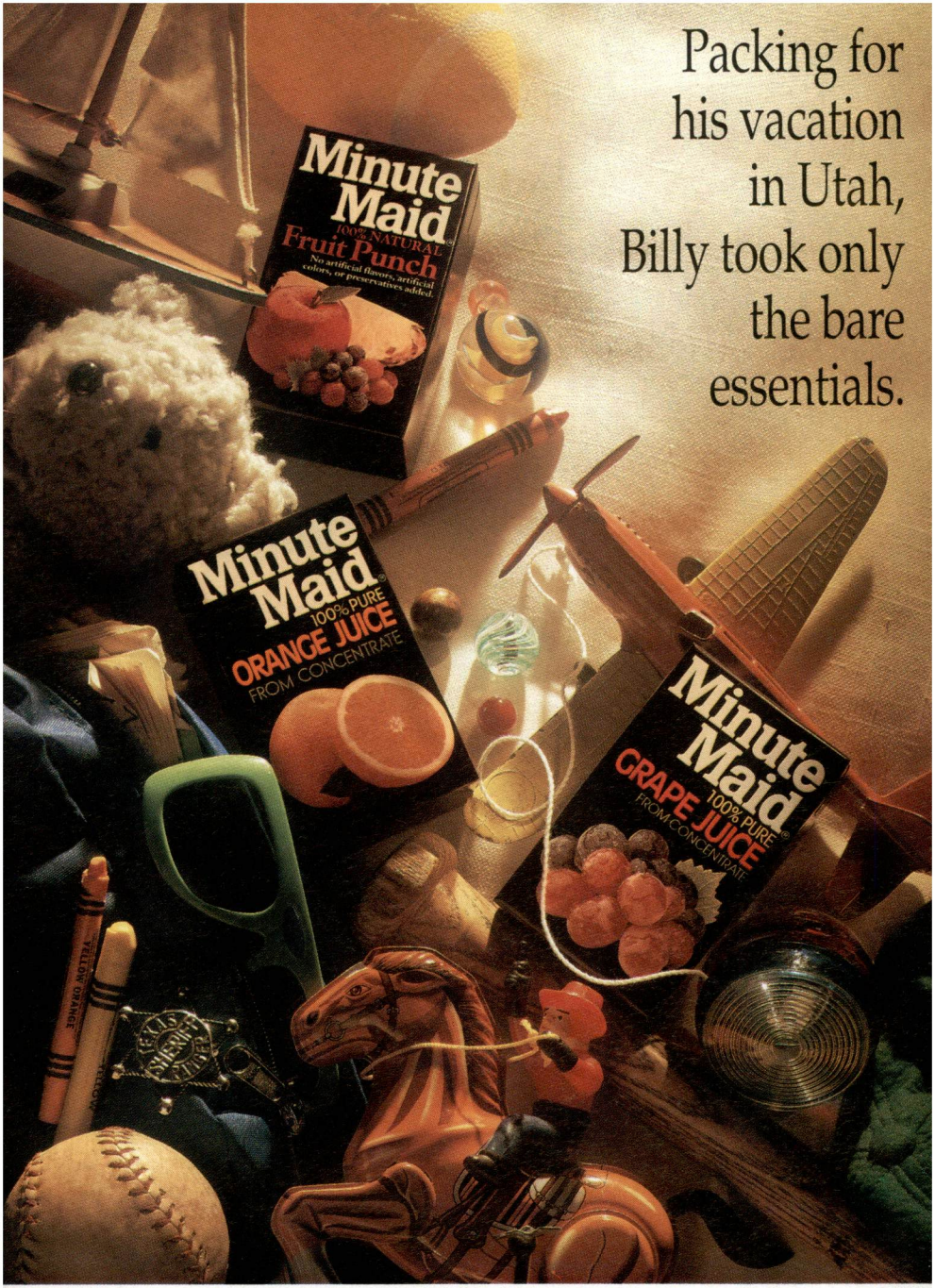
Religious services: Protestant services are held in the park each summer Sunday and in Panguitch all year. Roman Catholic and LDS services are held regularly at the lodge and outside the park.

Road information: All vehicles are restricted to paved roads and designated overlooks. Trailers are not allowed beyond Sunset Campground. Obey all traffic signs and be prepared to stop for wildlife. Roads are plowed after snowfalls and are reopened as soon as weather permits.

RV facilities: There are no hookups available at the campgrounds, but a sanitary dump station, located just south of North Campground, is open in the summertime.

Showers/laundry: Showers and a coin-operated laundry are located in the General Store. Open from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. (hours may vary).

Transportation: Rental cars are available in Cedar City. Private and charter planes are permitted at the Bryce Canyon Airport, five miles from the park.



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VISITOR SERVICES - CAPITOL REEF

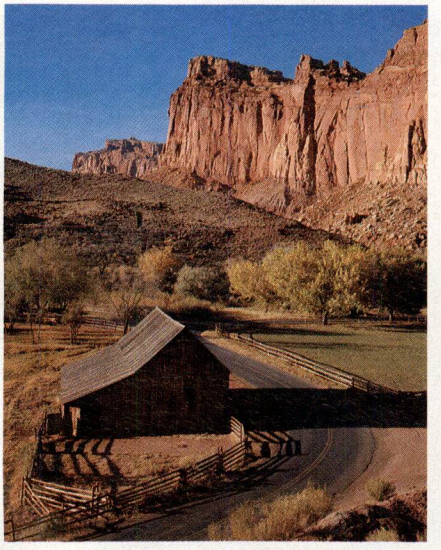
Park entrance: Continue north and east on scenic Route 12 past Escalante and Boulder. Turning east on Route 24 will bring you to Capitol Reef and nearly a quarter million acres of towering cliffs and eroded landscape. Capitol Reef will give you a stunning view of the 100-mile Waterpocket Fold, a bulge in the earth's crust, which is the park's outstanding feature.

Visitor center: The visitor center offers exhibits, a slide program, and other information. It is located on Route 24 at the park's north end.

Camping: See page 85.

Disabled visitors: The visitor center, rest rooms, and part of the Fremont River Trail are wheelchair-accessible.

GARY LADD



When you drive the scenic route through Capitol Reef's Fruita, you'll be able to see the remnants of a pioneer community.

Gasoline: There are no gas stations in the park, but there is one in Torrey, Utah, nine miles west of the visitor center.

Groceries: There are no food services in the park. Food, fuel, and lodging can be found in the communities to the west of Capitol Reef and in Hanksville to the east. A complete list of accommodations and services is available at the visitor center.

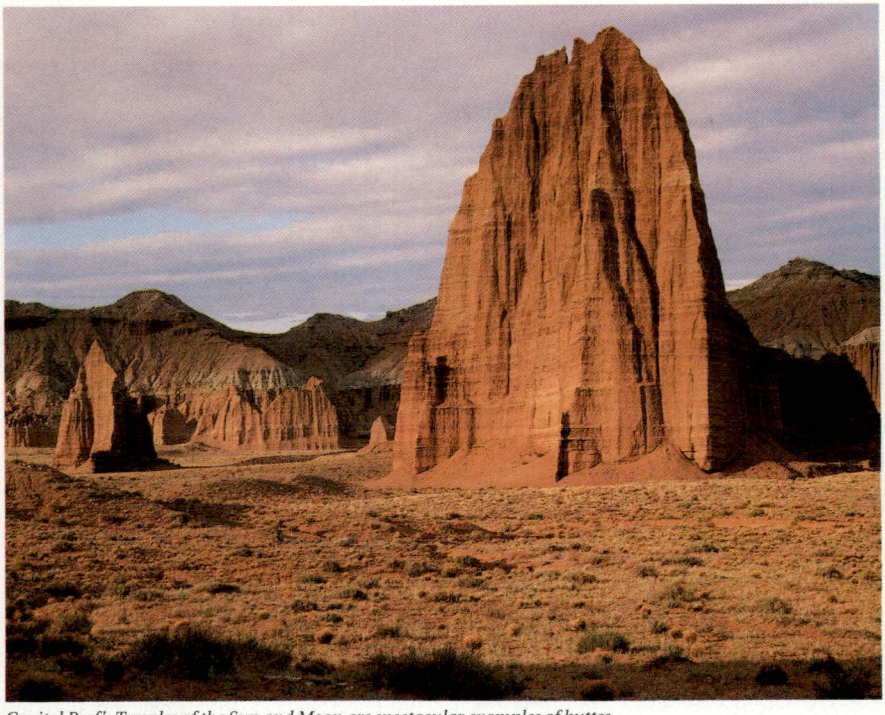
Guided and self-guided tours: Park naturalists give programs and walks from May through September. Schedules are posted at the campground and at the visitor center.

There are several self-guided walking and driving tours through Capitol Reef that include stops at the historic Fruita schoolhouse and sites of Native American petroglyphs. Along the self-guided trail to Hickman Bridge you will see a sample of typical Capitol Reef geology, plant, and animal life.

A well-maintained paved and gravel road takes you on the 25-mile-round-trip Scenic Drive. Along the drive you will see views of the massive cliffs of Capitol Reef. The road continues on to Grand Wash and Capitol Gorge, places along the reef where water has cut completely through the towering walls of stone. Several walks begin from the Grand Wash and Capitol Gorge spur roads.

Hiking: See page 74.

Medical emergencies: Emergency first aid is available from park rangers or at the visitor center. A medical clinic is located in Bicknell, Utah, about 15 miles west of the park. The nearest hospital is in Richfield, 72 miles from the park.



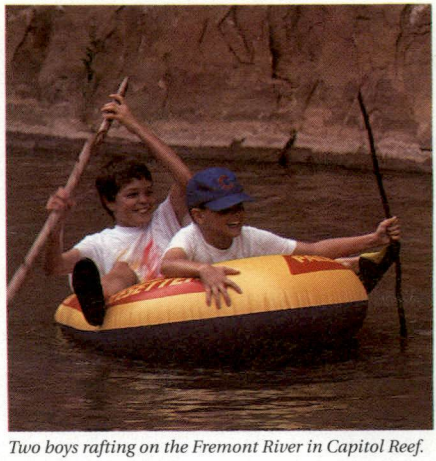
JOHN P. GEORGE

Capitol Reef's Temples of the Sun and Moon are spectacular examples of buttes.

Post office: Located in Torrey, Utah, nine miles west of the visitor center.

Weather information: Capitol Reef National Park is a high desert region and, like the rest of southern Utah, is prone to temperature extremes. June and July are the hottest months. Midday temperatures can reach the 90s, but mornings and evenings are usually very pleasant. Thunderstorms can bring flash floods from May through September.

Spring and fall are mild, with warm days and cool nights. Winter days are cool, and at night temperatures often drop below freezing. Snowfall is usually very light. The average annual rainfall is less than seven inches, and humidity is low. ✱



STEWART GREEN

Two boys rafting on the Fremont River in Capitol Reef.

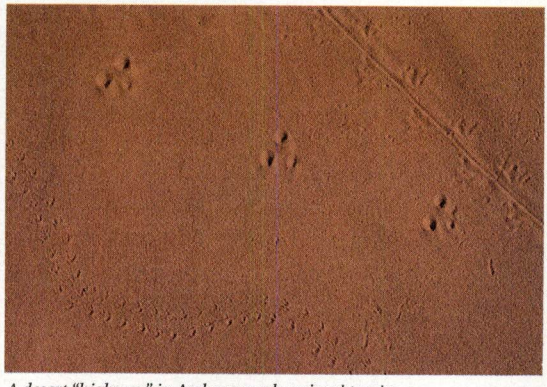
VISITOR SERVICES - ARCHES

Park entrance: To reach Arches, continue along the Grand Circle, north on Route 24 from Capitol Reef, past Goblin Valley, and then east on Interstate 70. Travel south on Route 191 to reach Arches National Park, just five miles north of Moab.

Visitor center: The visitor center is located near the park entrance. An orientation slide program is presented many times throughout the day, each day, and the center houses exhibits and book sales. Open 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. during the summer, and from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. during the off season.

Camping: See page 86.

Disabled: The Golden Access Pass is gladly accepted at Arches National Park. The visitor center and restroom facilities throughout the park are handicapped-accessible. One designated site at the Devils Garden Campground is accessible.



RALPH LEE HOPKINS

A desert "highway" in Arches reveals animal tracks.

Food, camping supplies, and sundries can be obtained in Moab or Green River, Utah. There are no stores in the park.

Guided and self-guided tours: A 36-mile-round-trip self-guided auto tour leads to the major sights including Balanced Rock, Double Arch, the Fiery Furnace, and the Windows Section. The unpaved road to the trailhead of famed Delicate Arch is generally passable to cars. The La Sal Mountains, second largest mountain range in the state, are located east of the park and can be seen from various viewing points.

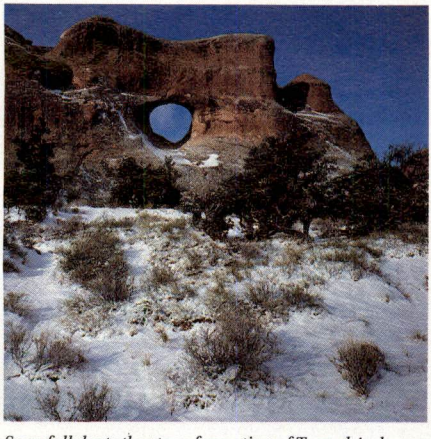
Naturalists lead daily two-hour spring and summer walks through Fiery Furnace and give summer campfire talks.

Hiking: See page 78.

Medical emergencies: Emergency first aid is available from the park rangers every day of the year except the major holidays. The nearest hospital facilities are five miles south in Moab.

RV facilities: Sites at the Devils Garden Campground will accommodate RVs and tents. No hookups or dump stations are in the park, but may be found in nearby Moab. ✱

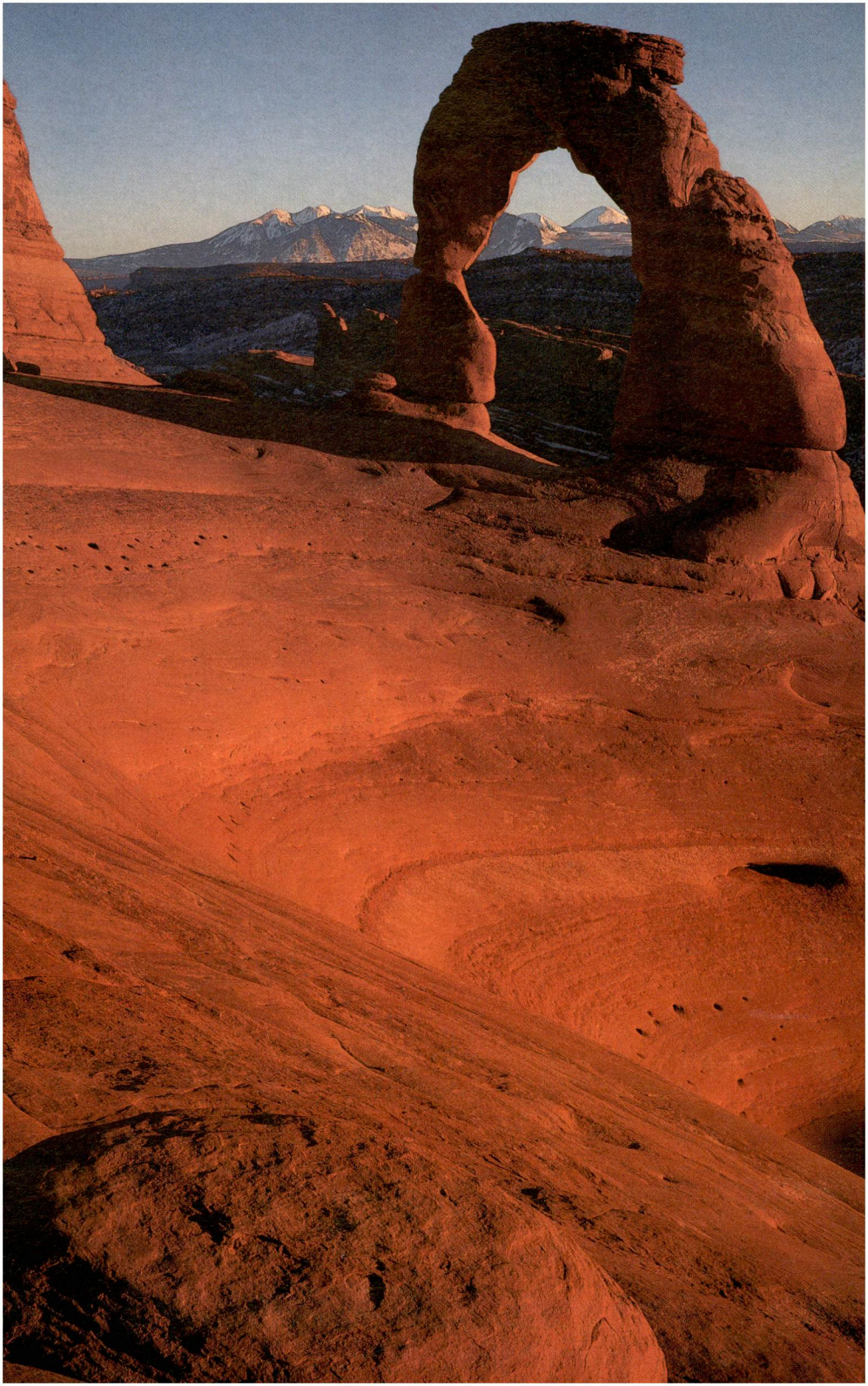
RUSS FINLEY



Snowfall dusts the stone formation of Tunnel Arch.

At right, beautiful Delicate Arch stands at precarious attention at the edge of a slickrock bowl.

JOHN P. GEORGE



VISITOR SERVICES - CANYONLANDS

Park entrance: Drive northwest on Route 191 from Arches and then southwest on Route 313 to reach Canyonlands. There is a turnoff on Route 313 that leads to Dead Horse Point State Park. From this vantage point you will get a panoramic view of the Colorado River and terrain of Canyonlands. Your destination is Island in the Sky, the northernmost section of Canyonlands, bordered on the west by the Green River and on the east by the Colorado River.

Visitor center: The nearest information offices are in Moab and Monticello, approximately 35 and 50 miles, respectively, from the park. In addition, visitor centers are located at the Island in the Sky District, 30 miles southwest of Route 191, and the Needles District, 35 miles west of Route 191.

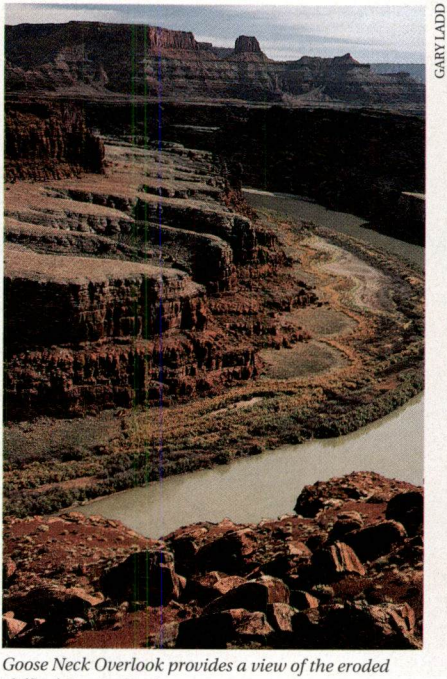
Camping: See page 86.

Disabled visitors: The visitor centers and Moab headquarters are wheelchair-accessible.

Medical emergencies: Emergency first aid is available in the park at visitor centers located in the Needles and the Island in the Sky districts. Hospital facilities can be found in Moab.

Groceries: There is a small store with limited supplies at the Needles Outpost (seasonal operation), but to be certain that you have ample food, water, tools, and emergency supplies, obtain these items in either Monticello, Moab, Green River, or Hanksville before entering the park.

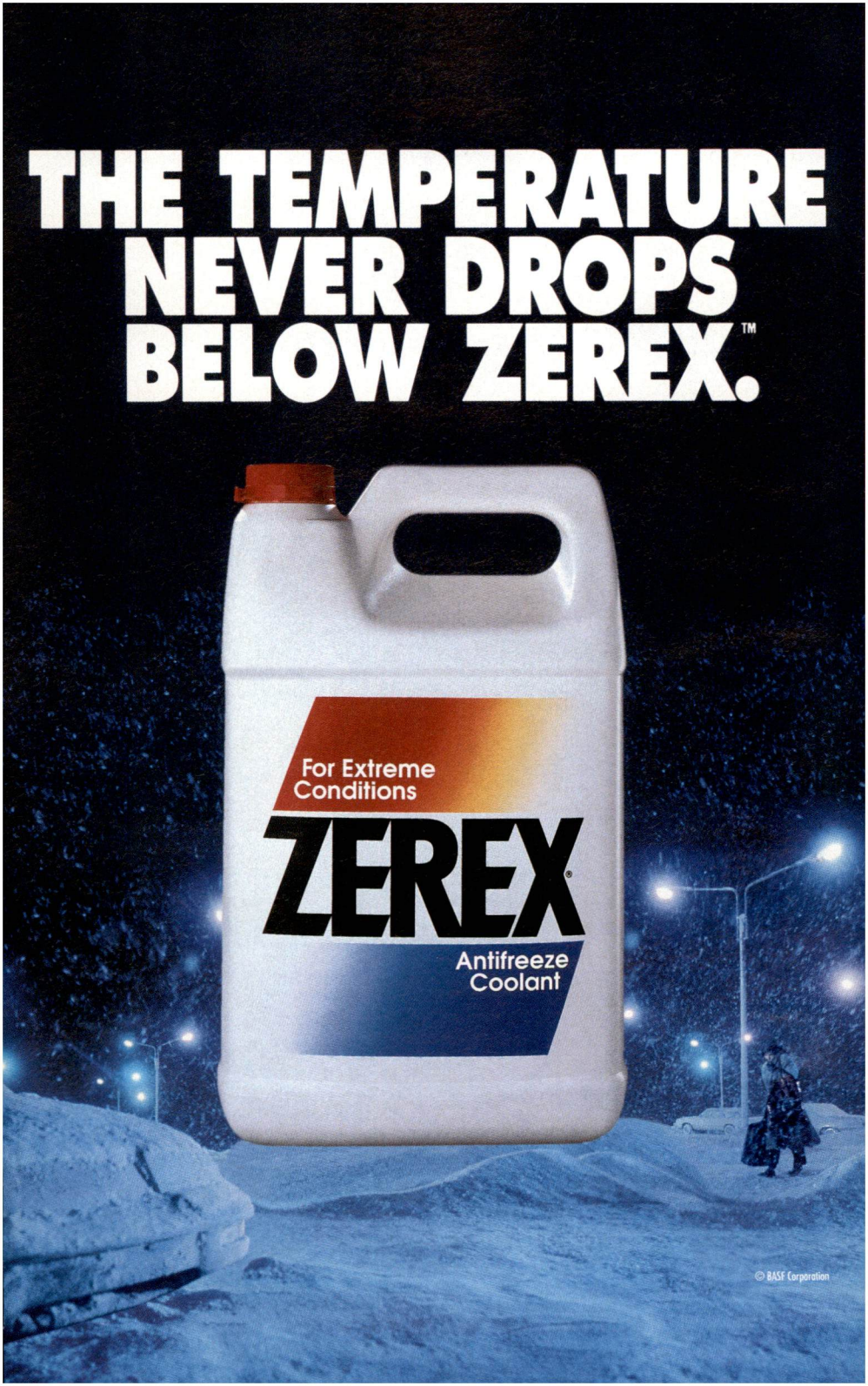
Guided and self-guided tours: Canyonlands offers the visitor truly remarkable scenery to be enjoyed in numerous ways. Four-wheel-drive tours, hiking trips, airplane tours, horseback rides, and river rafting trips are operated by commercial tour guides. The tours vary widely in the territory covered, length, cost, and amenities provided. Tours operate year-round and require reservations. A list of tour companies is available from the park superintendent. Write or call: Superintendent, Canyonlands National Park, Moab, UT 84532; (801) 259-7164.



GARY LADD

Goose Neck Overlook provides a view of the eroded cliffs of Canyonlands.

Exploring on your own offers an equally wide range of options. You may choose to see Canyonlands from your car, either by driving on paved roads, or, if you have a four-wheel-drive vehicle, from more rugged jeep roads that wind their way into many fascinating and remote areas of the park. Trips can be as short as a day or longer than a week. ➤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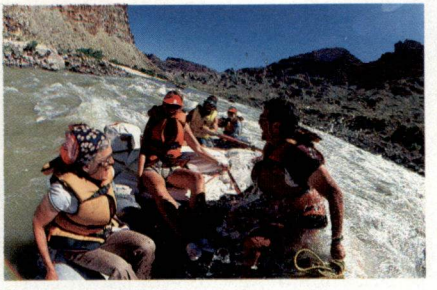


FRANK JENSEN

Whitewater rafting in Cataract Canyon is an adventurer's way of exploring Canyonlands.

Primitive campsites are located along many of these roads. Always carry enough food, fuel, and water for the length of time you plan to be out, and tools and first aid supplies in case of an emergency. In remote areas it is advisable to travel with another party in a second vehicle.

Traveling through Canyonlands via the Green or Colorado rivers also offers visitors a variety of experiences. Motorboats, rafts, or canoes can navigate the quiet upper waters of the rivers. Pick up a backcountry permit for boating above the confluence. A limited number of individuals are allowed to run the white water of Cataract Canyon, below the confluence, and must obtain a permit from the superintendent at park headquarters in advance to do so. There are no services along the rivers, so boaters must be fully prepared before embarking on any river trip.

Park ranger-guided walks, talks, and campfire programs: Offered May though September. Self-guided nature trails are popular.

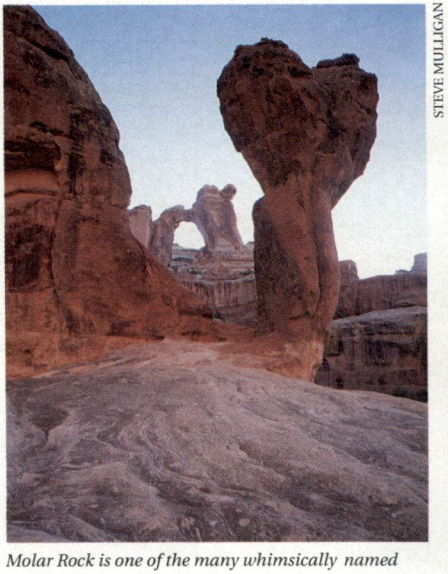
Other than the guided tours mentioned above, there is no public ***transportation*** or shuttle service in the park. Road information may be obtained from the park rangers. Gas stations are located in nearby towns. There is no gasoline available in the park.

Hiking: See page 78.

Lodging and other services: Overnight accommodations, laundry facilities, banking, postal and religious services are available in Moab, 35 miles, or Monticello, 50 miles from the park.

RV facilities: Private campgrounds with utility hookups are located in Moab and Monticello.

Weather information: The park's desert climate is characterized by hot summers (100° F), pleasant spring and autumn months, and cool winters, with temperatures dropping below freezing at night. The low humidity tempers the heat of summer. Rainfall is limited and generally occurs during late summer and early fall. Light snowfall is the rule in winter. ✸



STEVE MULLIGAN

Molar Rock is one of the many whimsically named rock formations found in Canyonlands.

History - North Rim

"We are now ready to start on our way down the Great Unknown. Our boats, tied to a common stake, chafe each other as they are tossed by the fretful river. They ride high and buoyant, for their loads are lighter than we would desire. We have an unknown distance yet to run, an unknown river to explore. What falls there are, we know not; what rocks beset the channel, we know not; what walls rise over the river, we know not."

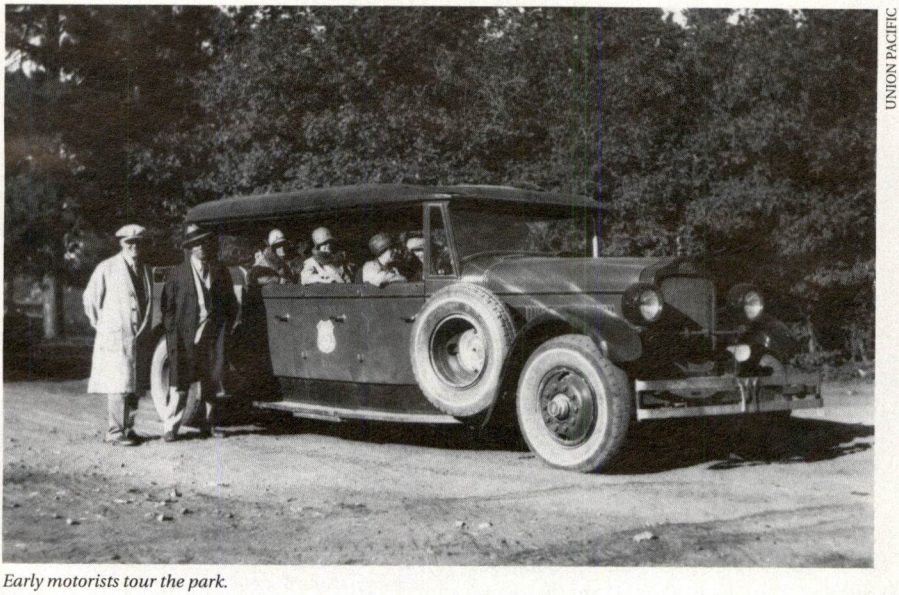
– from the diary of John Wesley Powell, August 13, 1869

Such were the misgivings felt by Powell as he and his expedition of nine other men began their journey down the uncharted Colorado River into the depths of the Grand Canyon. Although the dangers have been diminished, the stunning scenery and the sheer majesty of the canyon are much the same today as they were when Powell made his first exploration.

He and his companions marveled at the erosive work done by the Colorado River over the course of the past five or six million years. Slicing through limestone, granite, basalt, and sandstone, the river has carved the largest and most spectacular of canyons, the Grand Canyon. But the work of the river was preceded by the formation of the various rock layers themselves. The story of this rock can be read in the canyon walls; to the practiced eye, a saga unfolds that spans the last two billion years.

Powell was the first to record his experiences while journeying down the Colorado, but he was not the first human to experience its majesty. Several groups of people had lived in and around the Grand Canyon for thousands of years.

The earliest group, the Desert Archaic people, lived in the area approximately 4,000 years ago. Evidence of their ➤



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Early motorists tour the park.

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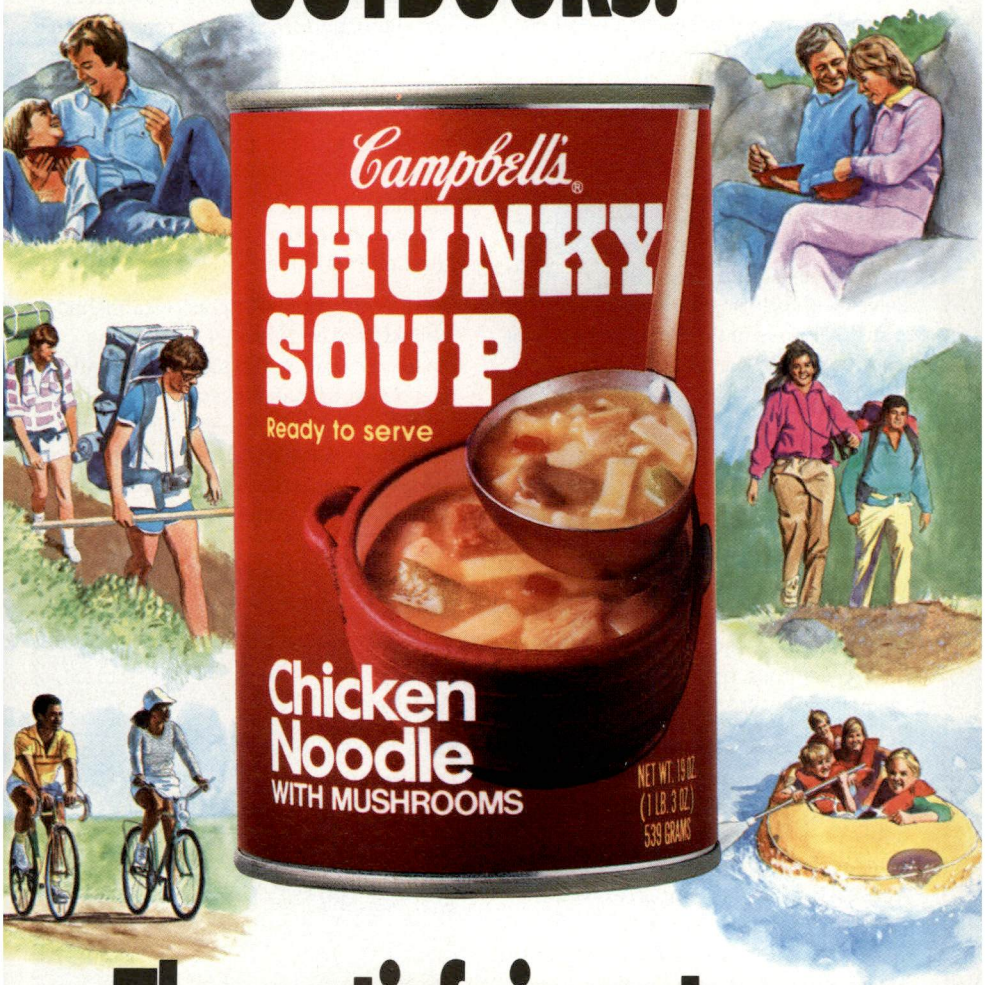

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habitation is based upon the discovery, in 1933, of split-twig figurines resembling game animals. These icons were most likely used in ceremonies that were enacted to bring success to the tribe's hunters. Hundreds of almost perfectly preserved figurines have been found since 1933 in the dry, nearly inaccessible caves of the Redwall Limestone walls of the Grand Canyon.

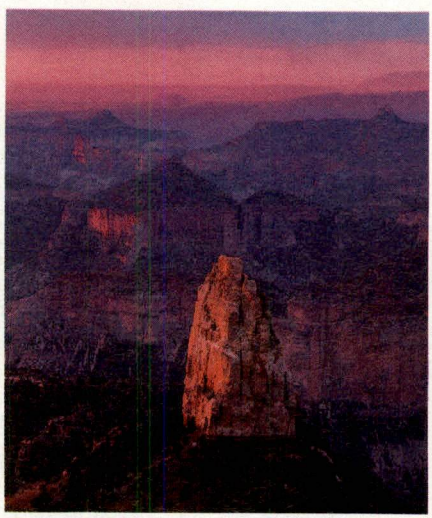
Little is known about the Desert Archaic people except that they lived a simple nomadic existence, sustaining themselves with hunting and gathering. No more evidence of their occupation past about 1000 B.C. has been found.

By A.D. 500, two distinct locations had been repopulated. The Western Anasazi (*Anasazi* is a Navajo word that means ancient ones or ancient enemies) settled in the Tuweap area of the North Rim. The other location that saw human habitation was next to the river below the Kaibab Plateau. Both of these groups of people were skilled basket makers who also produced ceramics, built pit houses, and began to grow crops.

Around A.D. 800 the Anasazi were constructing houses above the ground. Built of stone, mud, logs, and brush, these houses were often arranged around a central plaza or common area. The Anasazi lived in the canyon and cultivated the lands on the rim for hundreds of years, but around A.D. 1200 they simply left the Grand Canyon, probably due to drought and a reduction of arable land.

More than 100 years passed until the Paiutes or true people, a primitive people without agriculture or permanent dwellings, began to use the area for hunting and gathering. This was the extent of regional human habitation for hundreds of years. In 1776 Fathers Escalante and Dominguez mapped the region and wrote about it. In the 1860s Jacob Hamblin, a Mormon missionary, discovered crossing points at the upper and lower ends of the Grand Canyon, but it was not until 1869 that Major John Wesley Powell made the first scientific exploration of the Grand Canyon down the Colorado River.

In 1919, an act of Congress established Grand Canyon National Park. In the ensuing decades, the park has provided geologists, archaeologists, and naturalists with a rich source of scientific material, and has given millions of visitors a recreational or wilderness experience that they will never forget. ✸



JEFF GNASS

The North Rim's Mount Hayden reflects sunrise pastels.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History - Zion

"Zion: a place regarded as devoted to God: a sacred city."

–Webster's Dictionary

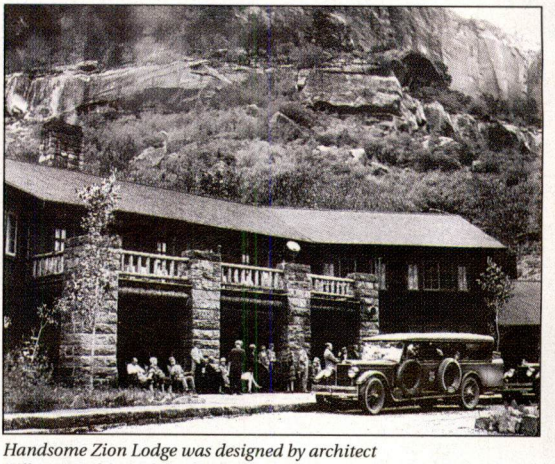
First named by an early Mormon settler, Zion's massive stone formations and vertical red cliff faces have elicited feelings of reverence in those who have come here for many years. The names given by settlers and visitors to prominent landmarks reflect this: Angels Landing, the Great White Throne, Altar of Sacrifice, the West Temple, and the Three Patriarchs: Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. The Paiute people also recognized the extraordinary character of the canyon and created legends about spirits who lived among the rock formations.

The Paiutes, encountered by pioneering travelers and settlers, were not, however, the first people at Zion. The earliest evidence of human occupation in and around Zion comes from a group of people whose scarce remnants have been dated to about A.D. 500. These people, dwelling in small family groups, hunted, foraged for wild foods, and grew small plots of corn.

Over the years, farming was further developed, grains were stored, and the people began to live in larger groups. We call these people the Anasazi. They lived in the southern area of Zion until about A.D. 1200 when it is believed that a drought made farming unproductive, if not impossible.

The Fremont tribe, possibly the ancestors of the Paiutes, lived in, or at least spent time in, the northern part of Zion concurrently with the Anasazi, who inhabited the southern region. The Fremont, too, depended on agriculture; they grew corn and squash and stored their surplus crops in granaries. They abandoned the area about A.D. 1200.

Paiutes probably farmed Zion Canyon in the years following the Fremont abandonment, and it is likely they were still there when the first white settlers arrived several hundred years later. It was Mormon settlers, sent down from Salt Lake City in the 1840s and 1850s to widen their scope of religious influence, who were these white settlers. They established towns and settlements at Grafton, Rockville, and Springdale, all in the immediate vicinity of what is now Zion National Park.



Handsome Zion Lodge was designed by architect Gilbert Stanley Underwood in the 1920s.

In 1858 Nephi Johnson explored the canyon. He was followed in 1861 by Joseph Black, who found it suitable for farming. Tobacco, fruit, and vegetables were grown on the canyon floor and ➤

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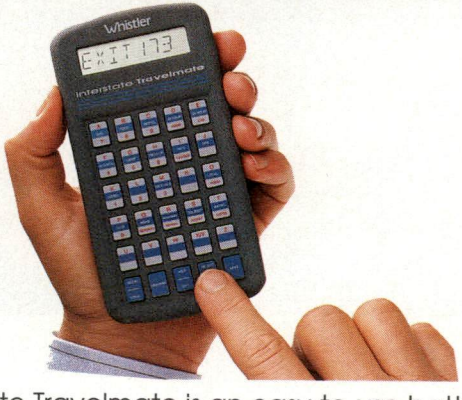

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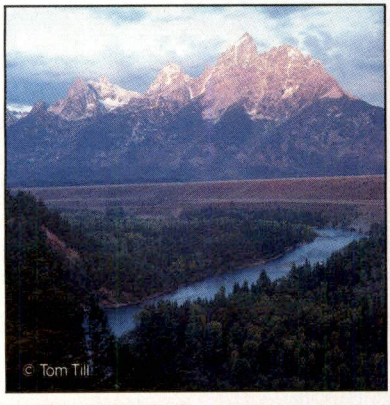

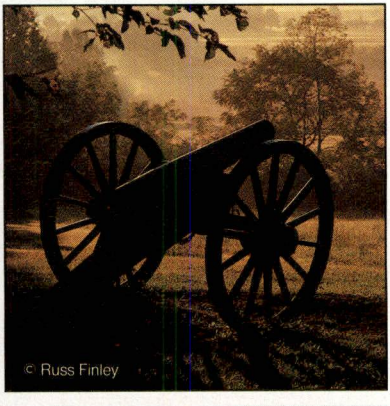

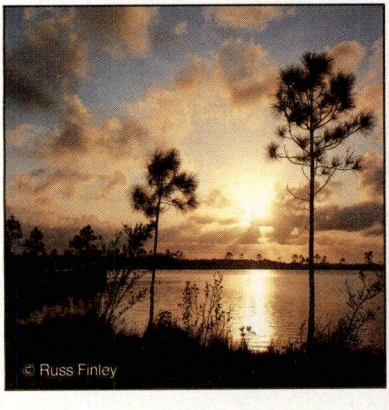

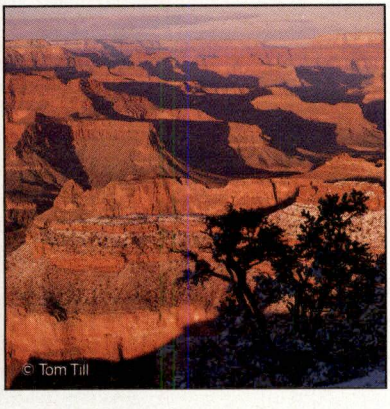

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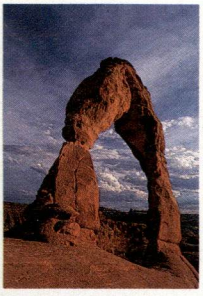
Scenic Wonders - Arches

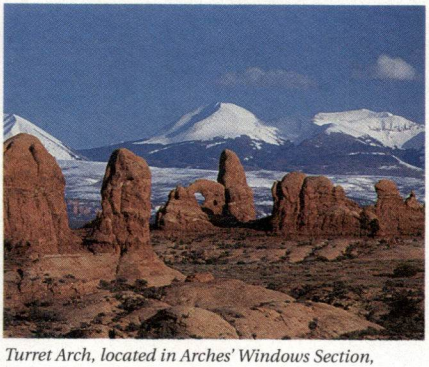


GALEN ROWELL

Delicate Arch in Arches National Park.

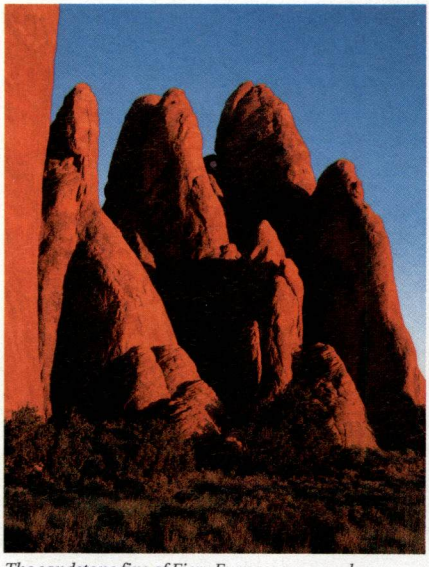
In some Native American cultures, the naming of a person or a place is an attempt at capturing its essence. The Native American descriptions for Capitol Reef, "land of the sleeping rainbow," and for Bryce, "red rocks standing like men in a bowl-shaped recess," illustrate this practice. People have given the wonders at Arches colorful and descriptive names: Delicate Arch, Ribbon Arch, Landscape Arch, Fiery Furnace, Courthouse Towers, the Three Gossips, Devils Garden, Parade of Elephants, Tower of Babel, and Park Avenue.

Delicate Arch is probably the best-known feature in the park. Standing at precarious attention at the edge of a slickrock bowl, it is 65 feet high, with an opening of nearly 35 feet. From its lofty vantage point, the views are of mesas, canyons, the Colorado River canyon, and the La Sal Mountains.



RUSS FINLEY

Turret Arch, located in Arches' Windows Section, is seen here with the snow-covered La Sal Mountains in the distance.



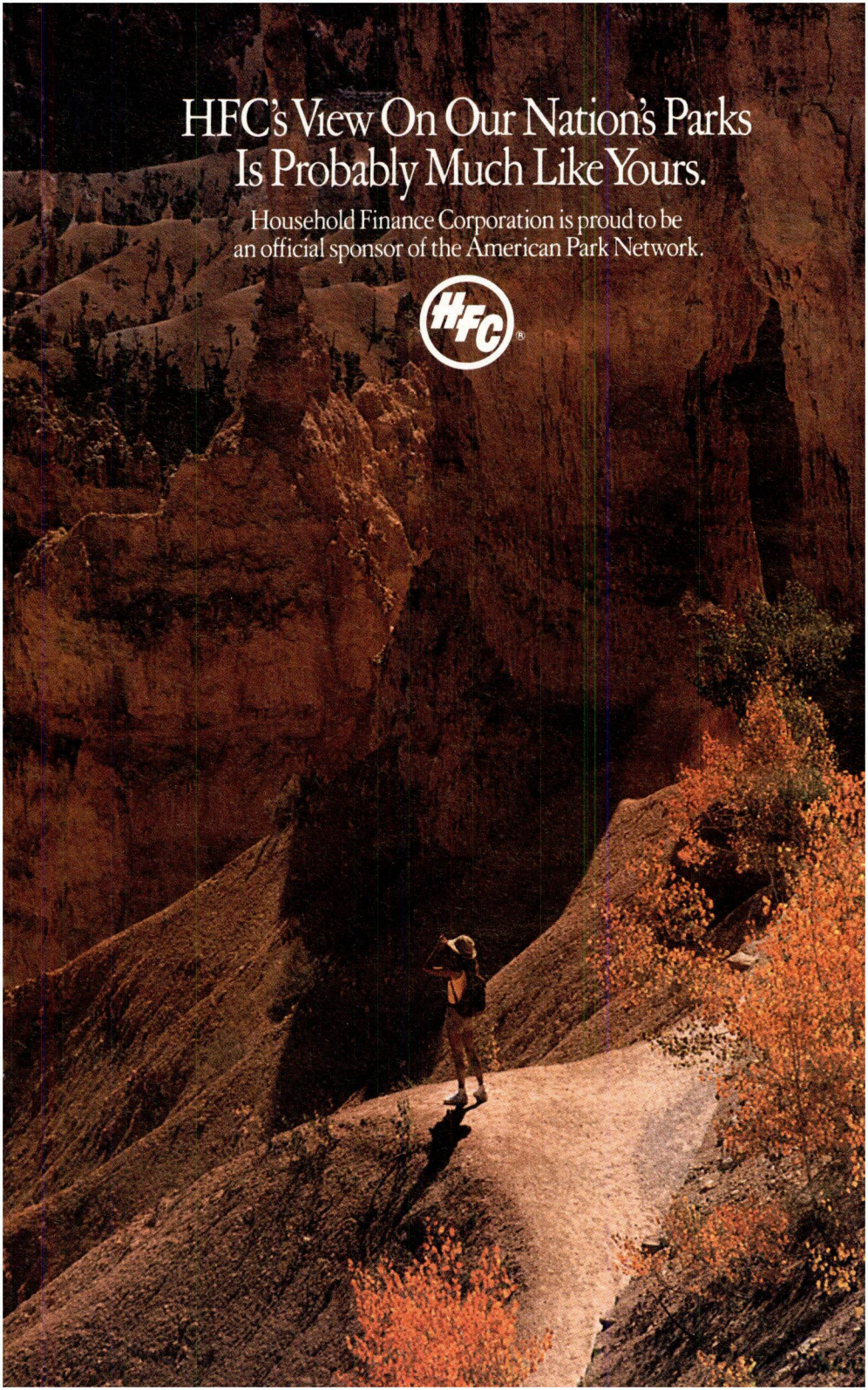
STEVE MULLIGAN

The sandstone fins of Fiery Furnace are wondrous rock formations.

Ribbon Arch, found in the park's Windows Section, is 50 feet long, only two feet wide, and just one foot thick at its narrowest point. One of the older arches in the park, it has a shorter life expectancy than most of the others.

One of the longest natural stone arches in the world is **Landscape Arch** (another is Kolob Arch in Zion, measuring 310 feet). Most people agree that Landscape Arch is the most breathtaking. At 306 feet in length, 106 feet high, and at one point only six feet thick, Landscape Arch persists in its flirtatious relationship with gravity and the elements.

Fiery Furnace, Courthouse Towers, The Three Gossips, Devils Garden, Parade of Elephants, Tower of Babel, and Park Avenue are all fascinating spires, fins, and monoliths, each worthy of hours, if not days, of contemplation and exploration. ✸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SCENIC WONDERS - CAPITOL REEF

Capitol Reef, Waterpocket Fold, Land of the Sleeping Rainbow – all are colorful names to describe a park with many striking characteristics.

The name of the park comes from its most outstanding geologic formations. "Reef" describes a ridge of rock that acts as a barrier. "Capitol" refers to the white, domed sandstone peaks that dominate the reef's higher elevations, one of which resembles the U.S. Capitol.

Waterpocket Fold, the main feature of the park, is the name of a 100-mile-long swelling in the earth's surface. This uprising contains innumerable eroded basins or pockets that hold thousands of gallons of rainwater. These pockets of water have affected not only the history of man within the park, but also the flora and fauna of the region.

Entering the park from the west gives the most impressive view of the 1,000-foot-thick stone barrier into which erosive forces have sculpted fascinating canyons, mesas, buttes, and mazes. Once in the park, astonishing panoramas in every direction await you.

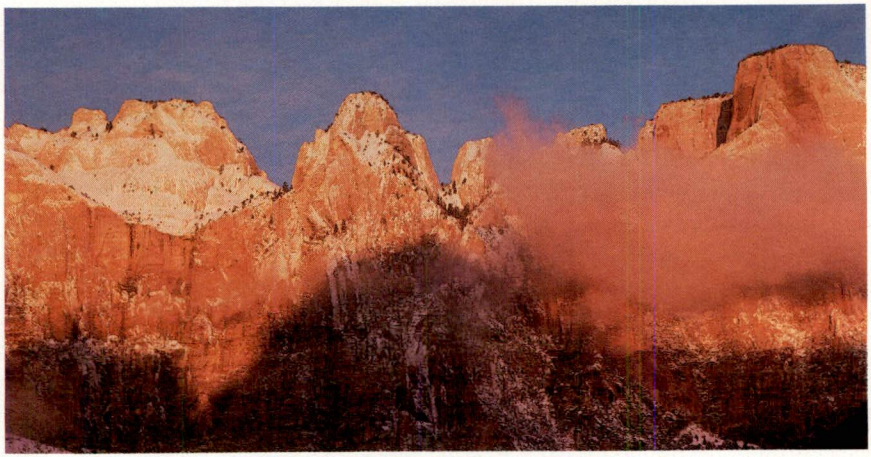
Within a short distance of the visitor center, you will see **Capitol Dome, Chimney Rock,** the **Goosenecks,** and the **Egyptian Temple. Hickman Bridge,** the **Golden Throne,** and **Capitol Gorge** reward you after easy to moderate hikes. Native American petroglyphs, the Old Fruita Schoolhouse, and the Behunin Cabin speak of a bygone era and can be reached by car. The 25-mile **Scenic Drive** will take you past many of the park's features.

If you are seeking a remote, wilderness experience, Capitol Reef has it. To the north of Route 24, dirt roads, which are suitable only for high-clearance vehicles, lead into the park's north end through the heart of **Cathedral Valley,** an area of monolithic formations of Entrada and Curtis sandstone, some of which are 500 feet high. To the south of Route 24, graded roads, usually suitable for passenger cars, lead into some very fine hiking country. Besides good hiking opportunities, the southern part of the the park also offers spectacular views of the folded strata of Capitol Reef and the Henry Mountains. **Muley Twist Canyon** is in the southern end of the park, as is **Brimhall Bridge.** Check with a park ranger before setting out for any of these more remote locations. Weather conditions may make the roads slick and impassable. ✱



RUSS FINLEY

For eons, wind and rain have sculpted rock formations such as Chimney Rock in Capitol Reef.



JOHN TELFORD

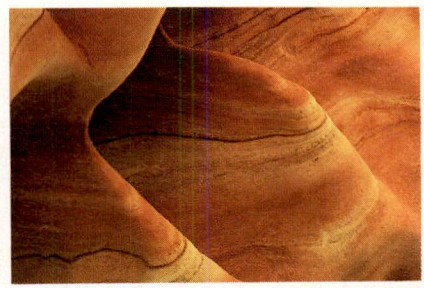
A winter sunrise displays the snow-dusted peaks of Zion's Towers of the Virgin..

path (the Gateway to the Narrows Trail), much of it requires wading through the Virgin River. If flash floods threaten, the Narrows are closed to hikers.

All of these and many other wonders are located in the southeastern section of the park, but there is much more to Zion than just the canyon. In the northwest corner is the **Kolob Canyon** section of the park. Called "one of Utah's best kept secrets," it offers spectacular scenery and vast areas for backcountry exploration. The impressive Finger Canyons of the Kolob were carved from Navajo sandstone by the action of the north, middle, and south forks of Taylor Creek. **Double Arch Alcove** is in the canyon of the middle fork of Taylor Creek.

Also found in this section of the park is **Kolob Arch** with its span of 310 feet, one of the longest freestanding arches in the world. The arch can be reached by hiking seven miles from Lee Pass along the La Verkin Creek Trail. The 14-mile-round-trip excursion is strenuous and is usually done as an overnight backpacking trip.

Zion also boasts of man-made wonders. Punctuating the Zion–Mt. Carmel



DENNIS HENRY

You will find exquisite sandstone formations in Zion's canyons.

Highway is a one-mile tunnel blasted out of solid sandstone. Begun in 1927 and completed in 1930, it was considered at the time to be something close to a miracle in engineering. Visitors still use the tunnel when entering the park from the east. RVs and buses are required to have an escort through the tunnel. Near the tunnel in the eastern part of Zion is the **Checkerboard Mesa,** a prominent example of naturally sculpted rock art. Horizontal lines, the remnants of ancient sand beds, are etched into a checkerboard pattern by vertical fractures which have been enlarged over the years by runoff from rains and melting snows. ✱

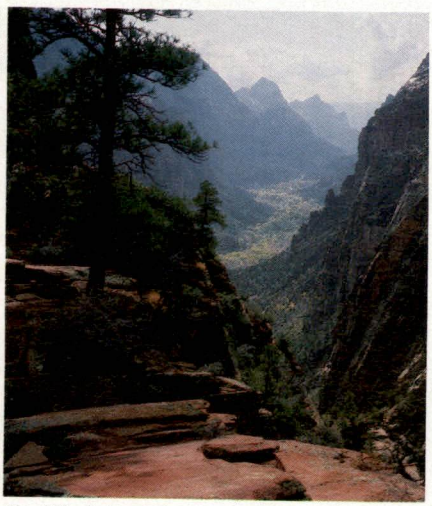
Scenic Wonders - Zion

Rain, wind, temperature changes, and the shallow, generally peaceful Virgin River are master sculptors, chiseling out Zion Canyon and its massive stone formations. Magnificent though it is, the work is not complete. Like a consumed artist, these sculptors cannot put down their work. Refinements take place continually, changing the details of the canyon, and the sandstone and shale monoliths that give the park its power and character. The best known monoliths are **The Watchman, West Temple, Great White Throne,** and **Angels Landing.**

The Watchman, standing guard at the park entrance, rises 2,600 feet above the road, and may have been viewed by Native Americans as symbolic of the power of this wondrous place.

West Temple, located just inside the park, is the highest peak in the southern part of Zion. In layer upon layer of rock, it ascends over 4,100 feet from its base, revealing much geologic history.

GARY LADD



The difficult Angels Landing Trail rewards hikers with great views of Zion Canyon.

Great White Throne, located approximately three miles beyond the visitor center as you proceed up the river, rises more than 2,400 feet above the canyon floor. Comprised of Navajo sandstone, the top of the megalith has less iron oxide than does its base, so its pale shoulders are set off by a darker body of stone.

From atop **Angels Landing,** Zion is all around you. It slips away beneath your feet to the depths of the canyon and the river. Vertical red cliffs of sandstone encircle you at eye level. Cathedral Mountain, Observation Point, Cable Mountain, and the Great White Throne rise hundreds of feet in the west, north, and east. Angels Landing is a destination for those of strong body and nerve – some might even say faith. To get there you must hike a trail with steep drop-offs on both sides, which is definitely not for those with a fear of heights. People often crawl part of the way. A humble approach is wise when ascending this heavenly altar.

Continuing deeper into the canyon is **Weeping Rock,** a grotto carved from the stone and lavishly furnished with hanging gardens. Above it towers **Observation Point.** From this lofty perch, you can see the length of Zion Canyon, witnessing the erosional wonders achieved by the Virgin River.

The road ends at the Temple of Sinawava. This is the **Gateway to the Narrows.** Here a trail begins that extends upstream between rock walls 2,000 feet high and in some places only 20 feet wide. Hiking the Narrows is one of Zion's most popular and strenuous treks. The 16-mile-one-way trip requires at least one full day and a permit from the park service. Although one mile of the hike is an easy, paved

SCENIC WONDERS - BRYCE CANYON

"The finest workers in stone are not copper or steel tools, but the gentle touches of air and water working at their leisure with a liberal allowance of time."
– Henry David Thoreau

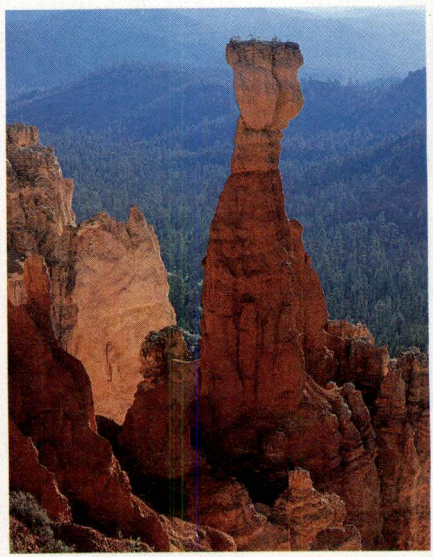
Had Thoreau seen the stunning rock formations of Bryce Canyon, he might not have described the elements as "gentle touches of air and water." There is so much powerful energy here, so much creative genius, that it is difficult to imagine anything less than momentous natural forces sculpting Bryce Canyon.

Bryce Canyon is carved out of the eastern edge of the Paunsaugunt Plateau, the most southeastern of the high plateaus of Utah. To the south of Bryce, the land descends in a series of gigantic steps called the **Grand Staircase.** The pink cliffs of Bryce Canyon and the Aquarius Plateau are the uppermost step in the Grand Staircase. The gray, white, vermilion, and chocolate cliffs recede into the distant south; the lowest step being the Kaibab Plateau, North Rim of the Grand Canyon. From your vantage point at Bryce, 200-mile views of southern Utah and northern Arizona lie before you, and the colors and shapes in every direction almost defy description.

From the rim of the canyon, the ground falls away to reveal an incredible assortment of hoodoos, fins, mazes, and spires. The Paiute name for the canyon was a description that loosely translates as "red rocks standing like men in a bowl-shaped recess." Many others have searched for something recognizable in Bryce, naming the rocky forms the **Queen's Garden,** the **Sinking Ship,** the **Silent City, Wall Street, Fairyland Canyon,** the **Alligator, Thor's Hammer,** the **Sentinel,** and **Queen Victoria.** They are simply labels, but they indicate how people have attempted to make this fantastic landscape seem a little more familiar.

To see all of these amazing formations, leave your automobile and explore either by foot, snowshoes, skis, or horseback. A system of trails allows you to travel one or more routes during a hike. The **Under-the-Rim Trail, Queen's Garden Trail,** and **Navajo Trail** are all interconnecting and wind past some of the most breathtaking scenery in the canyon.

Take the time to explore Bryce's other world, the forests and meadows. Walk amid ancient bristlecone pines and the vibrant colors of aspen groves. Pines, spruce, and fir, which grow in profusion on the plateau around the canyon, provide a strikingly familiar contrast to the other-worldly quality of the amphitheater. ✱



JOHN P. GEORGE

Thor's Hammer is one of Bryce Canyon's most notable formations.

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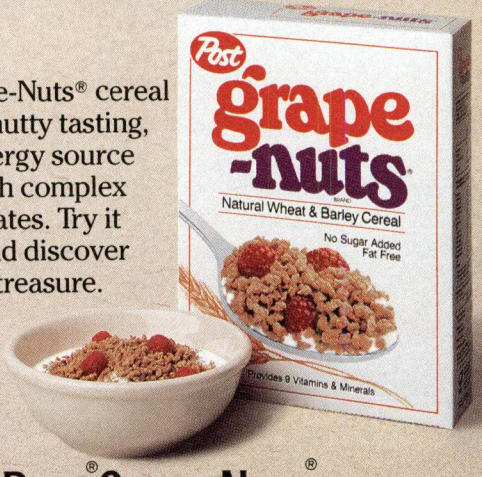

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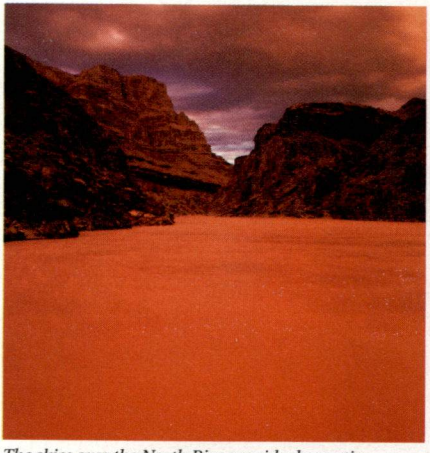
Scenic Wonders - North Rim

The extraordinary beauty of the Grand Canyon stirred poetic expression in the Paiutes who called the canyon **Kaibab,** or "mountain lying down." They also named the plateaus of the North Rim **Kanab** meaning "willow," the **Uinkaret,** or "place of pines," and **Shivwits Plateau,** meaning "little people." The four plateaus, including the Kaibab, run along the North Rim, offering a breathtaking array of sights, a range of geological features, and miles of rugged territory to explore.

Kaibab, the easternmost plateau, is where the Grand Canyon Lodge and major trailheads are located. If time allows, explore the other more remote plateaus of the North Rim. To the west is the Kanab Plateau with the spectacular Kanab Canyon. Uinkaret Plateau is home to Toroweap Point where millions of years ago, molten rock poured over the rim and coated the canyon walls with lava. Hurricane Cliffs mark the beginning of the fourth plateau, the Shivwits.

To experience the wonders of the North Rim, you might begin at **Bright Angel Point,** a short walk on a paved trail from the Grand Canyon Lodge, that provides a spectacular view of the canyon. From this point you can see and hear Roaring Springs more than 3,000 feet below the rim. It is the sole source of drinking water for both the North and South rims. Roaring Springs begins as snowmelt on the Kaibab Plateau, gushing out of the rocky canyon wall where some is captured and pumped back up to the rims.

From Bright Angel Point there are also good views of Bright Angel, Transept, and Roaring Springs side canyons, the South Rim, and the San Francisco Peaks in the distance.

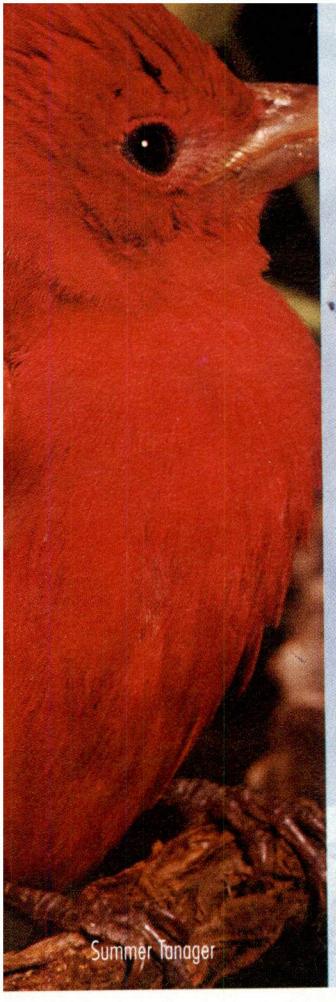


TOM TILL

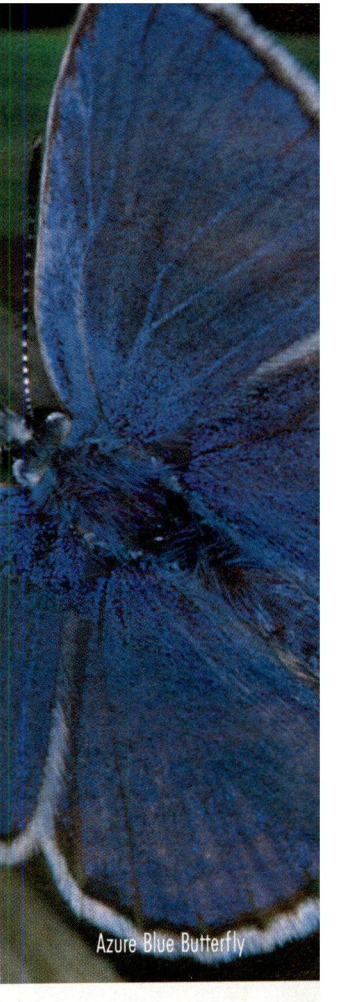
The skies over the North Rim provide dramatic, startling colors that constantly change the landscape.

Two driving trips offer spectacular views. **Point Imperial,** 11 miles from Grand Canyon Lodge, is the highest point on either rim. You can see Mount Hayden, the Painted Desert, Saddle Mountain, and a beautiful view of eastern Grand Canyon National Park. **Cape Royal,** 14 miles from the junction of the Point Imperial and Cape Royal roads, also provides stunning vistas of the canyon and the Colorado River.

You might choose to make a descent into the canyon by hiking down the **North Kaibab Trail,** the only trans-canyon trail. This hike can be a leisurely stroll for a few hundred yards, a strenuous 9.4-mile-round-trip hike to Roaring Springs, or a two- to three-day-round-trip trek to Bright Angel Campground, 14 miles below the North Rim at the canyon's bottom. The trail may not be open until mid-May or June. Overnight hiking permits are required, so check with a ranger before starting. ✸


Summer Tanager


Snowshoe Hare


Azure Blue Butterfly

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75TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NPS

Diamond in the Rough

In 1991, the National Park Service celebrates its Diamond Anniversary. Seventy-five years ago, on August 25, 1916, President Woodrow Wilson signed the founding act, which established the National Park Service as part of the U.S. Department of the Interior. Since then, the national park system has grown to encompass over 350 national parks, monuments, historic, natural, and recreational resources.

The creation of the Park Service was facilitated by the efforts of two men: Stephen Mather and Horace M. Albright. These two visionaries struggled for 15 years to make the NPS the ultimate protector of the nation's scenic, cultural, and recreational "crown jewels." Mather was later appointed its first director, and Albright went on to become superintendent at Yellowstone from 1919 to 1929.



Several parks will be celebrating "dual celebrations" – both Mount Rushmore National Memorial and Mammoth Cave National Park are 50 years old; Acadia National Park and Bandelier National Monument are 75.

As you travel throughout America this year, look for the NPS 75th Anniversary logo. The logo signifies that special attention is being given to celebrate the anniversary. It will lead you to commemorative gifts, anniversary publications, and special programs and events that are being made available only in 1991.

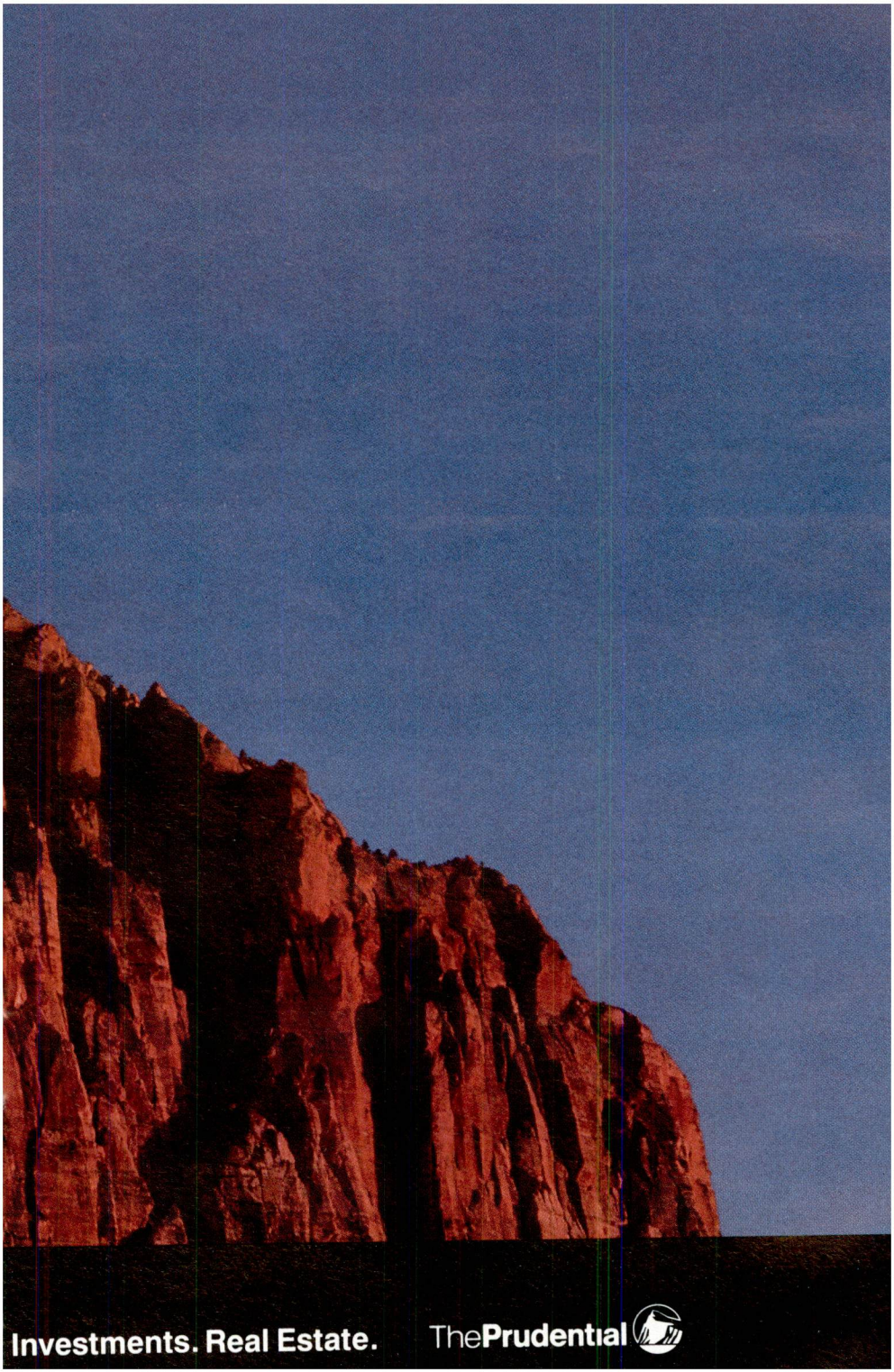
"To conserve the scenery and the natural and historic objects and the wild life [sic] *therein and to provide for the enjoyment of the same in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."*

– Words from the founding act

The theme of the anniversary – "Protecting the Past, Managing the Present, Investing in the Future" – reflects the philosophy of the NPS.

This year, parks across the nation will celebrate the anniversary with a variety of open-house activities, and on August 25, 1991, park entrance fees will be waived.

The Park Service Diamond Anniversary is a family celebration, and as park visitors, you are part of the National Park Service family. Please join us in wishing the NPS a happy 75th birthday! ✸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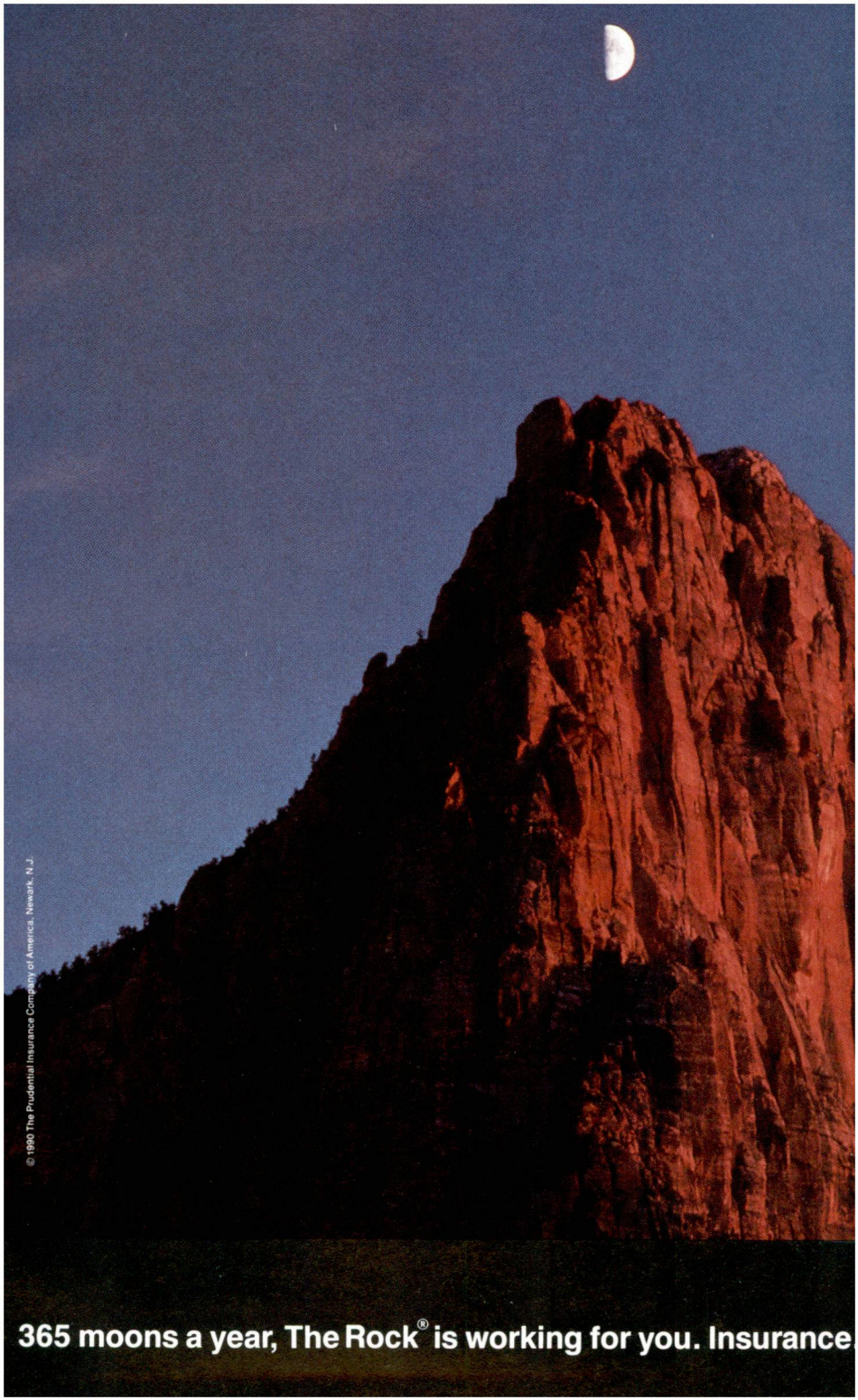
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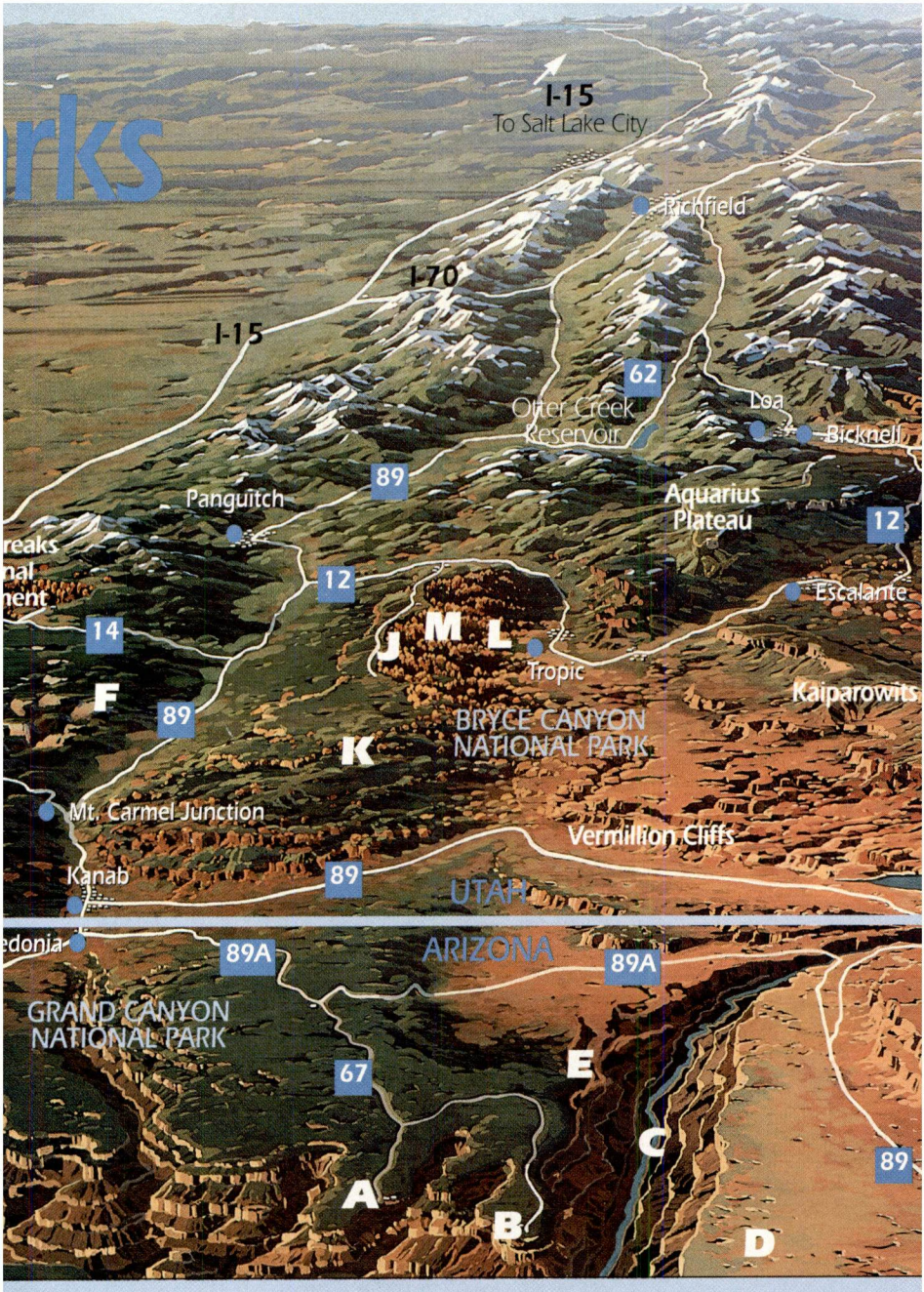
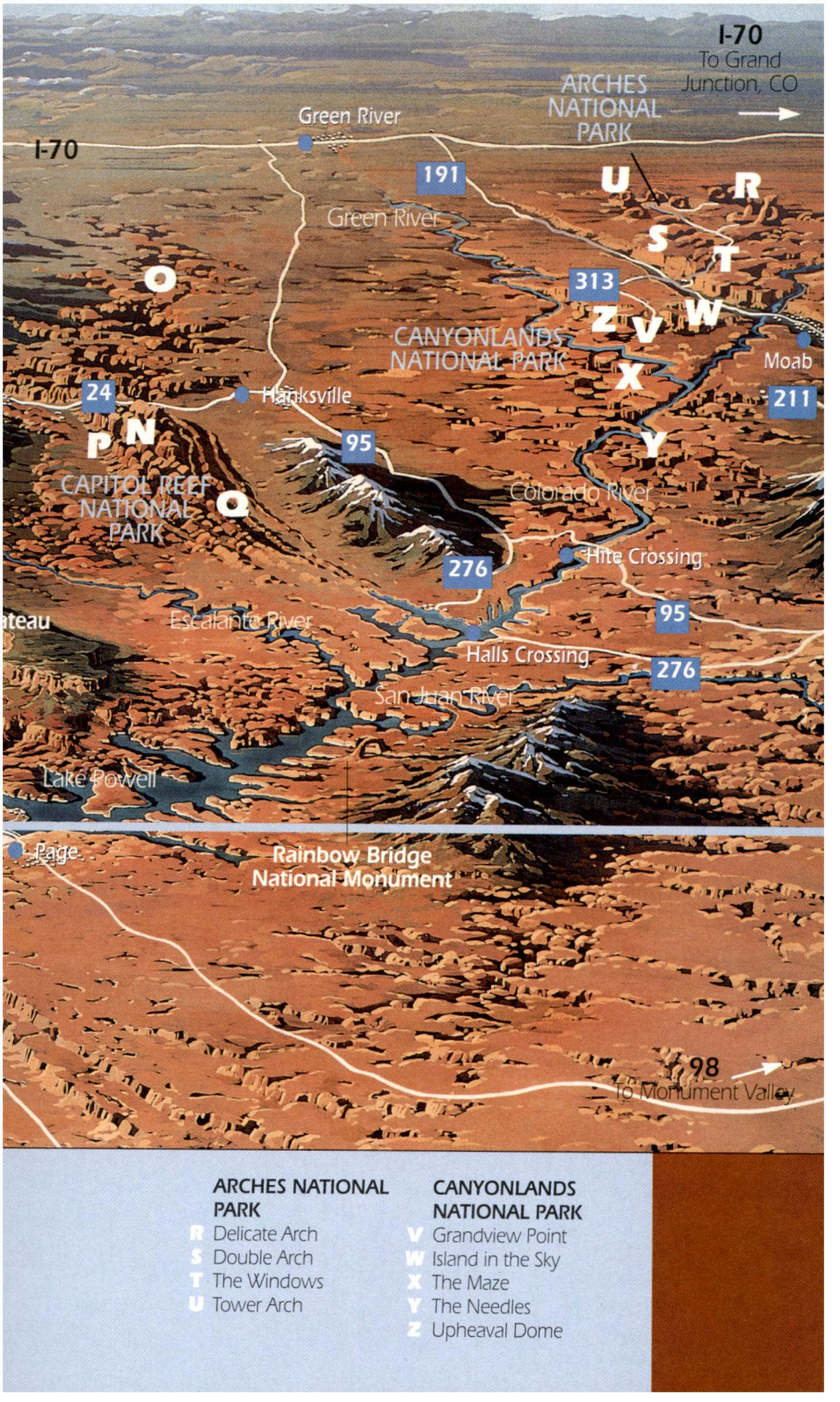


BRYCE CANYON NATIONAL PARK

- J Bryce Point
- K Rainbow Point
- L Sinking Ship
- M Sunset Point

CAPITOL REEF NATIONAL PARK

- N Capitol Reef
- O Cathedral Valley
- P Grand Wash/ Capitol Gorge
- Q Waterpocket Fold Cliffs



ARCHES NATIONAL PARK

- R Delicate Arch
- S Double Arch
- T The Windows
- U Tower Arch

CANYONLANDS NATIONAL PARK

- V Grandview Point
- W Island in the Sky
- X The Maze
- Y The Needles
- Z Upheaval Dome



Enjoying the view?

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The Accord Wagon

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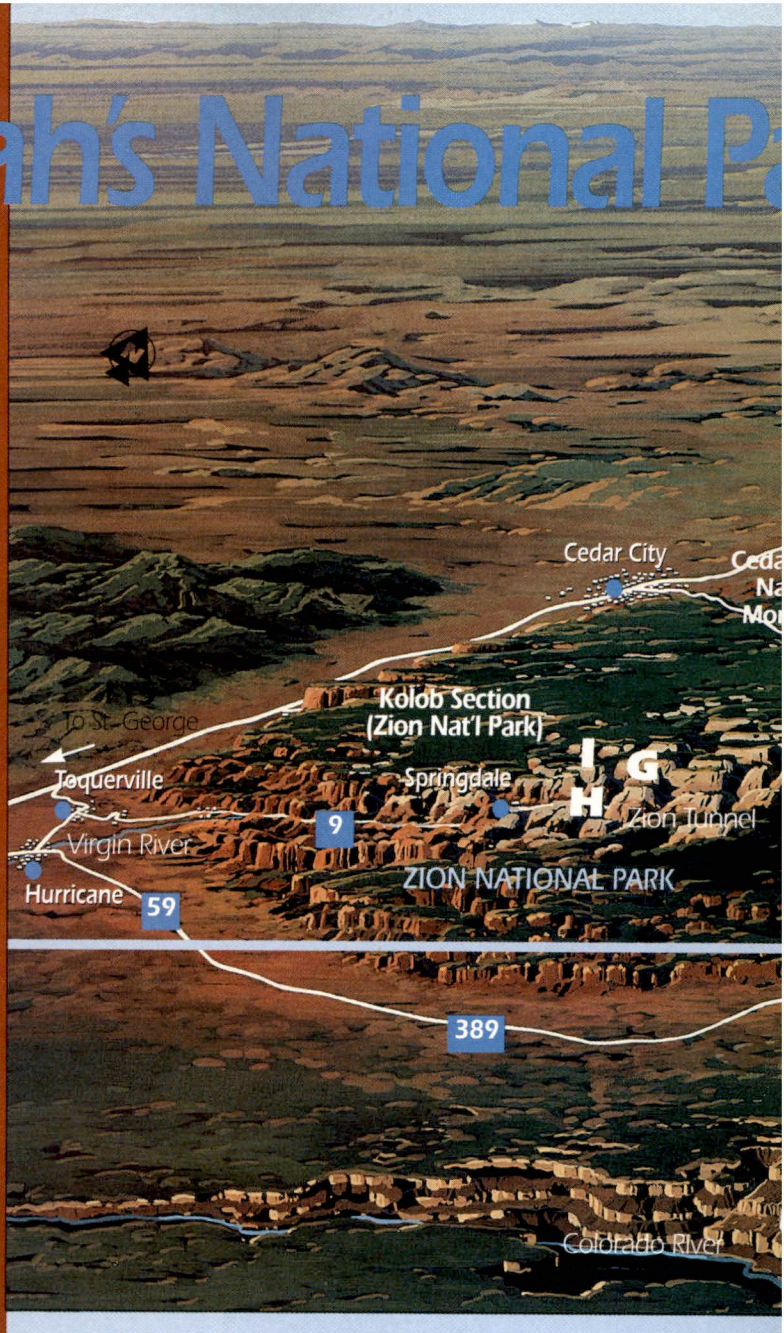

State Border

State Highway

9

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK-North Rim

- A Bright Angel Point
- B Cape Royal
- C Marble Canyon
- D Painted Desert
- E Point Imperial

ZION NATIONAL PARK

- F Temple of Sinawava and Gateway to The Narrows
- G Great White Throne
- H The Watchman
- I West Temple

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HISTORY - CANYONLANDS *continued*

TOM TILL



This ruin on Canyonlands' Aztec Butte is evidence of the Anasazi culture that flourished in the area for over 1,200 years.

designs left by ancient artists working in stone for purposes that remain unclear.

For about 200 years, the Fremont and Anasazi people cultivated crops in canyon bottoms, raised turkeys, and left artwork on canyon walls, but this was not to be a permanent home for them. A twenty-year drought in the thirteenth century forced these groups to leave Canyonlands in search of more favorable living conditions. By the end of the thirteenth century, Canyonlands had no more permanent inhabitants.

For the next several hundred years, Canyonlands remained little used. Native people probably hunted in the area. It was probably not until the 1800s that the first Europeans entered Canyonlands. In 1836 fur trapper Denis Julien traveled through this rugged country. Several more efforts to explore the area followed shortly thereafter. In 1859 Captain John N. Macomb entered Canyonlands in order to locate the confluence of the Green and the Grand rivers (as the Colorado River was then called), to chart the course of the San Juan River, and to determine the most direct route from the Rio Grande of New Mexico to the small towns of southern Utah. John Wesley Powell explored the area by the river in 1869 and again in 1871. Powell's expeditions resulted in the first detailed geologic and topographic information on this area.

By 1885, cattle ranching was becoming a big business in southeast Utah, and cattle were beginning to graze in Canyonlands itself. Some of the descendants of ranchers who were running cattle operations in Canyonlands during the last century are still here today.

In the 1950s and 1960s prospectors explored Canyonlands for uranium deposits. Bulldozed roads scarred the landscape and several deep exploratory wells were drilled. Although ore was found, the yields were not worth the effort required to extract it. In September 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed legislation preserving Canyonlands as a national park for the enrichment of generations to come. ✷

History - Canyonlands

As with all of Utah's national parks, the history of Canyonlands is written primarily in the language of stone. If we were to think of the formation of Canyonlands as a battle between the elements, the infantry would be comprised of limestone, sandstone, and shale and the cavalry would be water, gravity, and the cold. Their perpetual struggle has resulted in the magnificence of Canyonlands today.

We begin our story some 320 million years ago in the Pennsylvanian geologic period. At that time the Canyonlands area was a basin. Nearby, to the northeast, stood an ancient mountain range, some 15,000 feet high. It has been named the Uncompahgre Uplift. This high mountain range and the basinlike depression contributed to geological events that helped create the phenomenal landscape we see today.

The basin was repeatedly flooded by seawater from an adjacent ocean. Flooding was followed by evaporation and an accumulation of salts. Meanwhile, debris from erosion of the ancient Uncompahgre Uplift added layers of dark shale to the basin area.

Over the next 100 million years, the rocky infantry advanced as layers of limestone, sandstone, and more shale were deposited. But, by about 140 million years ago, the forces of erosion started to gain ground. From then until now, at least one vertical mile of rock was stripped away from the Canyonlands, most of it having been carried away by the mighty waters of the Green and Colorado rivers. The fantastically carved spires and fins and cliffs that make up Canyonlands today are the result of this tireless clash between rock, time, and the elements.

While no conquering army ever marched through Canyonlands, people have hunted game here for thousands of years. The Paleo-Indian cultures lived in this area as far back as 11500 B.C. Their descendants, the Archaic people, also hunted and gathered here, and by about 1000 B.C. began to grow corn.



TOM TILL

The Anasazi people decorated canyons with pictographs like "The Holy Ghost and Court" here at Canyonlands.

As agriculture became more important to these people, they gave up their nomadic ways and developed permanent settlements. The culture that planted crops and built villages was named the Anasazi.

By about A.D. 1100, there was an Anasazi settlement in the Needles District of Canyonlands. The ruins around Salt Creek are evidence of small settlements.

The Fremont people, whose origins are more obscure, lived across the Colorado River to the north and west of the Anasazi. Both groups left their mark on Canyonlands. In all three areas of the park there can be found scenes of hunting and harvesting, stylized figures, and abstract ➤

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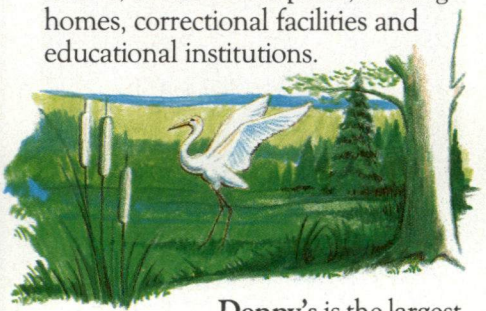

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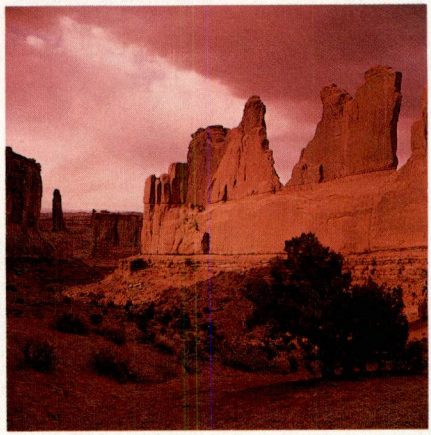
see for himself. Wadleigh, the passenger traffic manager for the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad, was moved to contact Stephen T. Mather, the first director of the NPS. Mather then pushed for the creation of a national monument. In 1929, President Herbert Hoover signed an executive order which established Arches as a national monument.

The monument's size was diminished by President Dwight D. Eisenhower and then enlarged by President Lyndon Johnson to its present 114 square miles. In 1971, President Richard Nixon signed into law an act designating Arches as a national park.

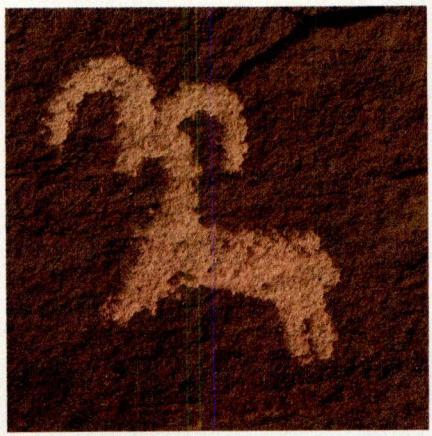
The Arches area, once frequented by hunting parties from the Fremont and Anasazi tribes, has seen little permanent human habitation. One noteworthy exception is John Wesley Wolfe, a disabled Civil War veteran. Wolfe and his son Fred built Wolfe Ranch in 1888. Why they came to this place is unknown, but they did manage to maintain a small cattle operation for more than 20 years. What remains is a weathered log cabin, a root cellar, a corral, and a glimpse of the past.

Unlike John Wesley Wolfe, the vast majority of us will never know the pleasures and pains of living in this place year-round. Fortunately, we have a record of one man's experiences and impressions. That man is the late Edward Abbey, a writer who described himself as "a man with the bark still on." Abbey resided here during the 1950s, while employed as a park ranger. His account of life at Arches is recorded in the book, *Desert Solitaire.* A slice of park history from another decade, it gives a vivid account of how the park changed from season to season, and brings to light subtleties of weather, rock formations, and plant life which few of us will ever have the time to fully discover. ✸



HARRY A. JARVIS

Arches' Park Avenue seen at sundown.



SCOTT T. SMITH

This bighorn sheep rock carving is a petroglyph, whereas a pictograph is a rock painting.

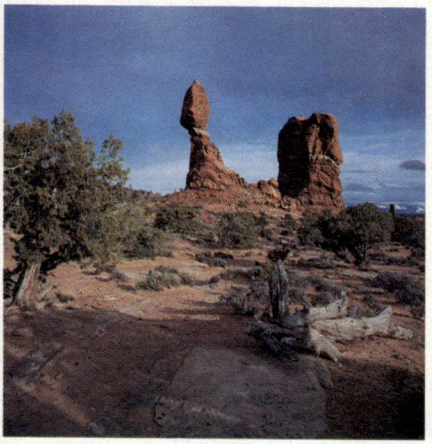
History - Arches

Arches is a park of contradictions. Amid this rugged landscape there exists a note of delicacy. Like pieces of fine pottery, the arches stand in fragile impermanence. Bearing the creative imprint of time and the elements, they will, however, eventually surrender to the persuasive techniques of gravity, ice, and running water.

Born of seeping salt, the formation of the arches began 300 million years ago in the Pennsylvanian Period when salt water from a nearby ocean flooded the area. The water then evaporated, leaving a deposit of salt. Repeated floodings and evaporations left deposits of salt which, over many millions of years, became thousands of feet thick. This layer of salt was then covered with debris that fell on it from nearby higher elevations.

Over time, the debris was compressed into rock, in some places more than a mile thick. The enormous weight of this rock caused the salt, which is somewhat elastic, to be pushed away. In the process, domes, cavities, faults, and ***anticlines*** (upfolds of the earth with cores of salt) were created. By the late Jurassic Period, about 135 million years ago, most of the movement of the salt had ceased. Eons came and went, and sedimentary deposits from nearby highlands continued to accumulate, forming thousands of additional feet of rock on top of the salt.

RUSS FINLEY



Arches' Balanced Rock is a hoodoo, a rock spire composed of horizontal layers, each of varying hardness, that erode unevenly.

Somewhere from 60 to 10 million years ago, the deposit of rock slowed and erosion began in earnest. It is estimated that, during the last 10 million years, erosion has stripped away more than 5,000 vertical feet of rock. This process of erosion has exposed the Entrada sandstone, the material of the arches. The Entrada is a blend of numerous textures and densities, fused together with varying amounts of natural calcium cement. The varying cement content is responsible for differential erosion – some areas resist erosion, while others do not – and the resulting fins, arches, and sculpted rock.

Arches are created from fins, narrow sandstone walls that have been isolated as a result of cracks in the earth and subsequent erosion. Water seeps into cracks in these fins, then freezes and expands, thus causing chunks of rock to fall off. The fin wall is then narrower in some places than in others. Gravity and erosion help complete the formation of an arch.

Several individuals, over the course of decades, had a hand in establishing Arches as a national park. In the 1920s, prospector Alexander Ringhoffer traveled through the area and was so impressed with its wild beauty that he convinced Frank Wadleigh to come and

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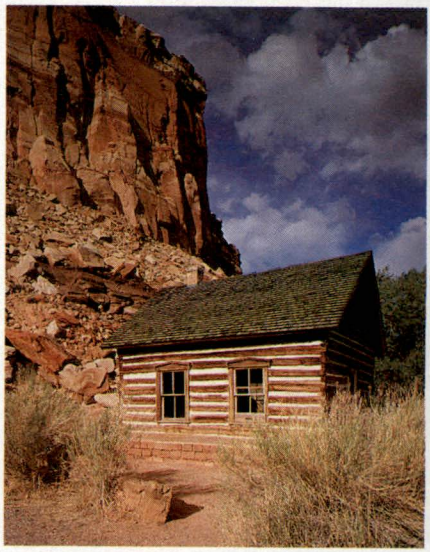
HISTORY - CAPITOL REEF *continued*

gray Curtis form the cathedrals and monoliths in Capitol Reef's Cathedral Valley.

Besides the effect of deserts and oceans, the land was being thrust upward by the force of the collision between the drifting Continental plate and the Pacific plate. Sixty-five million years ago the land around Capitol Reef wrinkled and the Waterpocket Fold was created: a 100-mile-long bulge in the earth's crust. At the same time, erosion was taking place forming cliff faces, arches, monoliths, and canyons out of this great swelling in the surface of the earth.

Today, Capitol Reef is again semiarid, but within this environment there is water. In fact, the Waterpocket Fold got its name because basins, or "pockets," which have been eroded into the sandstone, hold thousands of gallons of rainwater. It was these water pockets and the water of the Fremont River and Sulphur Creek that attracted early human settlers. The Fremont tribe, as we now call them, came into this area some time prior to A.D. 800, how long before we can't say with great certainty. They lived here for about 400 years, farming, hunting game, and gathering wild foods. Around A.D. 1200 they moved on, perhaps because a prolonged drought made agriculture impossible.

The Fremont Native Americans are known for their enigmatic art. They left **petroglyphs** (carvings in rock) and **pictographs** (paintings on rocks and stone walls) throughout the park. The meaning of this work remains a mystery. One explanation is that its creation may have been part of a ritual preceding a hunt.



RUSS FINLEY

Fruita Schoolhouse was built to teach children of ten families who lived in the frontier community of Fruita. The last class was held in 1941. Fruita is now part of the park.

Several hundred years passed before Capitol Reef saw any more permanent human habitation. In 1880, Mormon settlers established a community here at the site of the present visitor center and campground. Using the water from the Fremont River, they planted crops and orchards. They also grazed cattle. The Mormons lived here for less than 100 years; the last residents left in the late 1960s. In 1971, Congress designated Capitol Reef a national park.

But the sandstone, limestone, and shale stay on, continuing to faithfully record the comings and goings of oceans and deserts, the drift of continents, and the force of the elements. ✸

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History - Capitol Reef

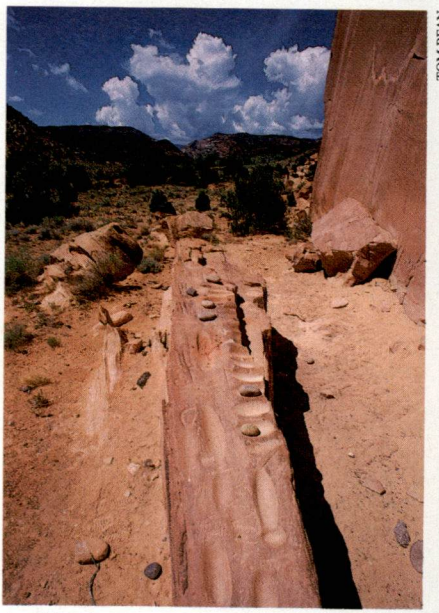
Imagine yourself a patient chunk of stone. You have been lying, untroubled and immobile, for 210 million years. That is a long time, but you were not the first to arrive. Much had already been accomplished before you came here to rest and contribute your form to the graceful Chinle strata.

Before you, came the white rim sandstone, the Kaibab limestone, and the chocolate-colored Moenkopi. The delicately textured Moenkopi, composed of mudstones and siltstones, was deposited some 225 million years ago by a reluctantly vanishing sea. The gentle ridges of the Moenkopi are reminiscent of the lapping waters of that ancient ocean.

After the retreat of the sea, the land was covered by marshes, swamps, and open plains. The Chinle Formation began to be laid down. Carried by the wind, minute particles of sandstone, limestone, and shale were deposited around you, adding their red, brown, green, gray, pink, blue, purple, and white to the landscape. Years later, the Navajo would be so moved by the colors of the Chinle that they would call this "The Land of the Sleeping Rainbow." You settled in. Time passed. The marshes and swamps drained, and the land slowly withered into parched desert. Sand blew for 10, perhaps 20 million years, as the Wingate Sandstone Formation was deposited.

But the water was persistent and once again returned. Evidence of its action can be seen in the muddy red of the siltstone and sandstone Kayenta Formation. Conditions for life were now more favorable. The lush vegetation provided a healthful diet for the dinosaurs that inhabited the region.

Centuries slipped by, and you observed this productive period giving way to yet another desert environment, the Navajo Desert. Sandlike particles of quartz, probably blown in from eroded mountains to the northwest, buried the land beneath a wilderness of dunes. Over the next 10 or 15 million years these creamy-white dunes produced a pale bed of sandstone. It is this Navajo Sandstone that has eroded into the domes that give Capitol Reef its name. The next 150 million years saw the advance and retreat of several more extensive bodies of water. The Carmel Formation covered the Navajo Desert. Viewed from the eastern side of Capitol Reef, the Carmel forms a dark, angular accent to the pale smoothness of the Navajo Sandstone. The dark red Entrada followed. It and the hard ➤



TOM BEAN

A prehistoric corn grinding site at Capitol Reef. Take care not to disturb these valuable archaeological sites.



RUSS FINLEY

Oxidizing minerals create the subtle hues of color in appropriately named Queen's Castle at Bryce Canyon.

In the early 1870s, the Kanarra Cattle Company used the plateau adjacent to Bryce for grazing; but it was not until the fall of 1875 when Ebenezer Bryce, a Scottish immigrant and millwright, became one of the first settlers. It seems that Bryce, who ran cattle in the area and gave the canyon its name, was quite a pragmatic man. When asked about the canyon, he made his classic remark, "Well, it's a hell of a place to lose a cow."

Another early settler was Ruben C. Syrett, who built accommodations for tourists in 1920 and became the first postmaster of Bryce Canyon.

In 1923, public pressure convinced President Harding to set aside Bryce Canyon as a national monument. Bryce Canyon National Park was established by Congress in 1928. In 1931, President Hoover greatly enlarged the park to 35,240 acres. In 1942, the park was again enlarged to its present 35,875 acres. The Rim Road was completed in 1934 by the Civilian Conservation Corps. But not until the canyon was extensively advertised in the 1920s and early 1930s by the Union Pacific Railroad, which built lodges and provided transportation, did Bryce Canyon become widely known, even within the state of Utah.

Today, Bryce Canyon is easily accessible and can be enjoyed by everyone. We are fortunate to be able to witness the results of the grand interplay between earth and water, time and the elements – a drama that enchants us with its vision of the past and stirs us with its uncommonly beautiful presence. ✷

History - Bryce Canyon

In 1600 B.C. a Babylonian artisan sat in front of a stone tablet and, with practiced hand, inscribed the history of his people. That act of recording important events in stone has not, however, been limited to the pursuits of mankind. Millions of years before the Babylonian ever put chisel to tablet, the history of Bryce Canyon was being chronicled in limestone, sandstone, and other sedimentary rock. The battles recorded were not fought by hostile soldiers, but by rock in its futile attempt at permanence, and water, with its insatiable appetite for change.

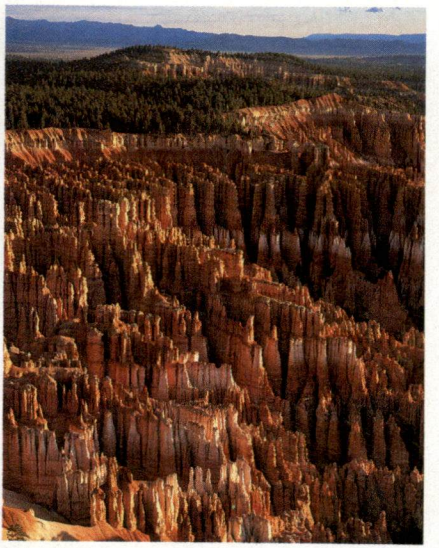
For the most part, the history of Bryce Canyon is geologic history, and, as a visitor, you can see more than 60 million years of it revealed in the magnificent and sometimes bizarre formations that surround you. On a geologic time scale, the history of Bryce began relatively recently in the late Cretaceous Period. Also known as the Reptile Age, this period was characterized by the development of flowering plants and the disappearance of the dinosaur. Since the Cretaceous Period, the process of erosion, caused by running water, frosts, snowmelts, thunderstorms, and the roots of plants and trees, has moved billions of tons of ground-up rock out of Bryce Canyon and into the Colorado River. In the process, it has created amphitheaters, temples, pillars, domes, and spires in colors too numerous and subtle to name.



UNION PACIFIC

A motorist perches on the bumper of his automobile on the Harding Memorial Highway in Utah.

RUSS FINLEY



Paiute legend says that the rock pillars in Bryce Canyon are men who were turned to stone by an angry god who condemned them to stand forever in silence.

Early Cultures

For centuries, a Native American tribe of Paiutes lived in and around Bryce Canyon, using the plateaus for hunting and fishing, while inhabiting the warmer valleys. Theirs was a way of life that left few artifacts; consequently, little is known of man's early use of the area. We may surmise, however, that the Paiutes had a special reverence for Bryce Canyon since they created intensely vivid myths to explain how the canyon came to have its phenomenal characteristics.

cattle and sheep were grazed on the plateau until 1909 when the area was declared a national monument. In 1919 Congress designated Zion a national park.

How were Zion's massive stone formations created? To answer that question, we must consider a span of time beginning 225 million years ago when the park's oldest rock layers were forming. From that time to our own, Zion has gone through profound changes. It was the floor of a shallow sea, the delta of a great river, then the bottom of a lake. Volcanoes erupted and left ash, forming bright layers. Footprints left by dinosaurs and fossils of shellfish show that the area supported a wide range of life.

More than 100 million years ago, a great desert of windblown sand covered a huge area of today's western United States, including Zion. The sand provided the raw material for the Navajo Sandstone, which composes cliffs 2,000 feet high in Zion Canyon. The dunes were transformed into sandstone by the return of a sea that flooded the area about 155 million years ago. Numerous other layers of rock were laid down on top of the sandstone as ancient seas came and went. Most of these more recent layers have since eroded.

The next stage in the creation of Zion was the long, slow uplift of the Colorado Plateau. As the uplift began, streams draining off of it, such as Zion's Virgin River, began cutting canyons. Between 4 million and 700,000 years ago, the rapidly flowing and occasionally flooding Virgin River, with its load of sand, pebbles, and sometimes boulders, carved the canyon we see today. The river scours its bed and



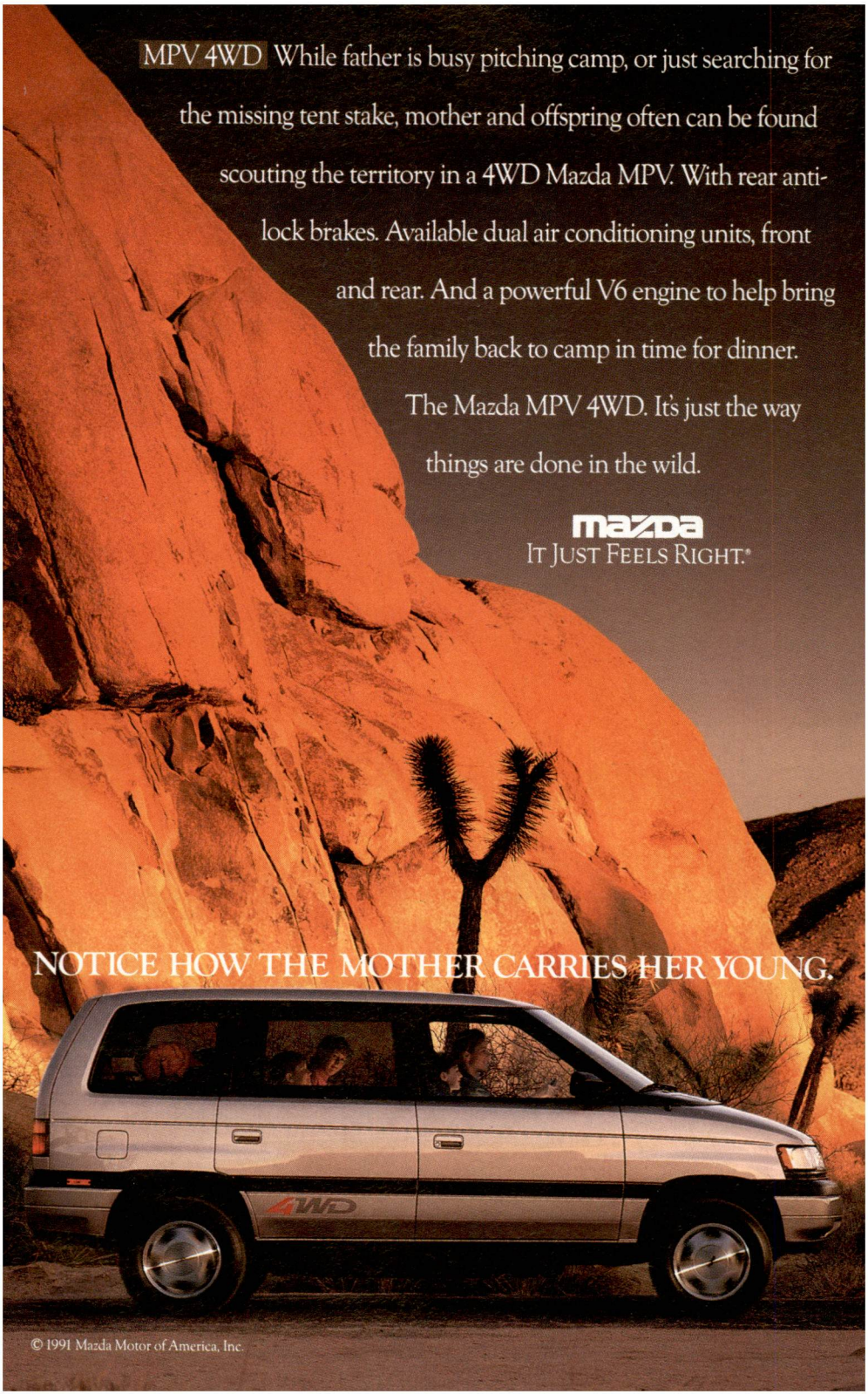
UNION PACIFIC

Officials preside over the opening ceremony of Zion National Park in 1925.

also carries away rock and sand delivered by tributaries, a total load of a million tons of sediment a year. All this goes to the Colorado River where the Virgin River joins it at Lake Mead.

The river's job of sculpting the canyon is made easier by the nature of sandstone. Sandstone consists of grains of quartz that are held together with a weak "cement." This cement is readily dissolved by water. Tiny particles are loosened and are then easily swept away by wind or water. Also contributing to the erosional process are numerous cracks in the sandstone, called joints. These joints form channels through which water can run and cut deep into the sandstone.

Nearly vertical rock monoliths and precipitous canyon gorges are evidence that Zion is geologically young; erosion of the high Markagunt Plateau is still in its early stages. Zion has developed its characteristics during just the last few million years – a relatively short period of time in the life span of rock. And Zion keeps changing every year. Erosion continues and will some day, far in the future, reduce the magnificent landscape of Zion to flat plains. ✸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Scenic Wonders - Canyonlands

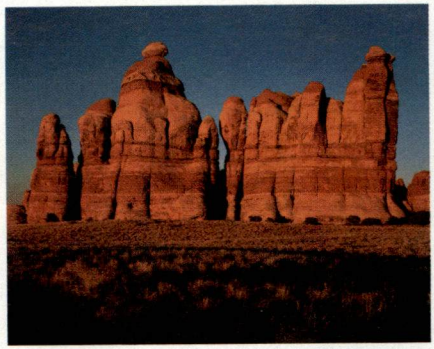
Canyonlands, Utah's largest national park, awes visitors with the power and size of its landscape. There is so much to see and do that a person could spend a lifetime here and never know it fully.

Island in the Sky is the highest and northernmost section of the park. Formed of a broad, level mesa, it is bordered on the west by the Green River and on the east by the Colorado. From the **Grand View Point Overlook,** the views encompass 100 miles of canyon after canyon. Twelve hundred feet below is the **White Rim,** a nearly continuous sandstone bench that follows the contours of the mesa. One thousand feet below that, the Green and Colorado rivers sedately flow toward their confluence. After their union, they undergo a dramatic change and boil furiously through the stretch of white water known as Cataract Canyon, then on their way through the Grand Canyon, and out to the sea at the Gulf of California.

The numerous trails around the Island lead to overlooks, arches, and a mysterious geological feature known as **Upheaval Dome.** This stone curiosity does not resemble a dome at all, but rather a volcanic or meteor crater. Geologists from around the world have come to study and debate its origin.

The Maze is the westernmost section of the park, and the most rugged. It has been called one of the most remote and inaccessible regions in the U.S. The Maze itself, a tortuous jumble of canyons, has been described as "a 30-square-mile puzzle in sandstone." There are bizarre towers, walls, buttes, and mesas of the Land of Standing Rocks, the Doll House, and the Fins.

Ancient cultures have left their mark in the Maze. Ghostly, larger-than-life figures are painted on the walls of the **Great Gallery** in Horseshoe Canyon, a detached part of the park to the west of the Maze.



GARY LADD

Located in the southeastern area of the park, The Needles is a fascinating geologic feature.

These figures were probably painted 3,000 years ago by Native Americans living in or near Canyonlands.

The Needles is found in the southeastern section of the park. An area of immense diversity, arches, spires, canyons, prehistoric Native American ruins, and primitive pictographs vie for the viewer's attention. The most striking landforms are the needles themselves, massive sandstone spires of orange, rust, and coral-colored rock that stand upright in a tangled formation. Petroglyphs and pictographs, including the well-known **All American Man,** are located throughout the Needles District.

Arches are another fascinating geologic feature of the Needles; Angel Arch, Castle Arch, Fortress Arch, and Wooden Shoe Arch are but a few found here. Most arches are well-hidden in remote canyons and are only accessible by taking a long hike or jeep trip. ✸



THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN BY SOMEONE WHO DIDN'T BRING THEIR CAMERA.

It was taken with the film that's a camera: the Kodak Fun Saver Weekend 35 camera. Pre-loaded with Kodak Gold 400 film for sharp, color-saturated pictures. Weatherproof too. Use it anytime you're outdoors: in rain or shine, in the snow, or at the beach. Waterproof to a depth of 8 feet.

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WALKING & HIKING

Walking and hiking are perhaps the best ways to explore and experience our national parks. You can better appreciate some of the extensive distances involved, the heights of stone monoliths, and the scale of human beings in relationship to the land. The trails are of varying lengths and offer spectacular vistas. Permits are not necessary for day hikes, but be sure to read the safety tips before setting out, and check with a park ranger for weather and trail conditions.

Below is a list of many hikes that can be enjoyed in each of the parks. The round-trip hiking times listed are averages for hikers in good physical condition.

NORTH RIM

Bright Angel Point Trail is an easy, self-guiding nature trail to a spectacular view of the canyon. Begins at the log shelter in the parking area by Grand Canyon Lodge. 0.5 mile, 30 minutes round-trip.

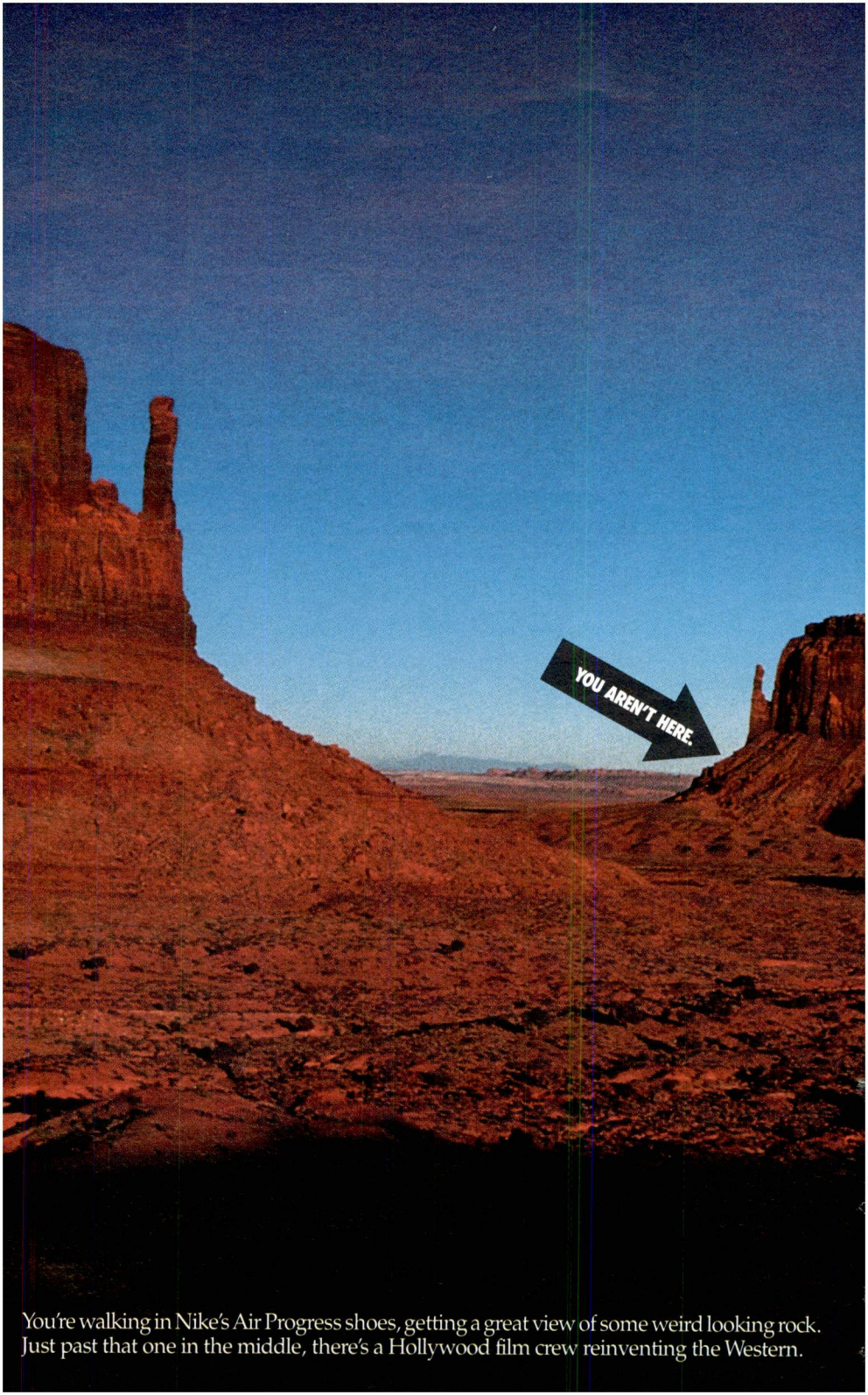
Transept Trail follows the canyon rim from Grand Canyon Lodge to the campground. 3 miles, 90 minutes round-trip.

Uncle Jim Trail winds through the forest to a point overlooking the canyon and the North Kaibab Trail switchbacks. Begins at the North Kaibab Trail parking lot. 5 miles, 3 hours round-trip. ➤

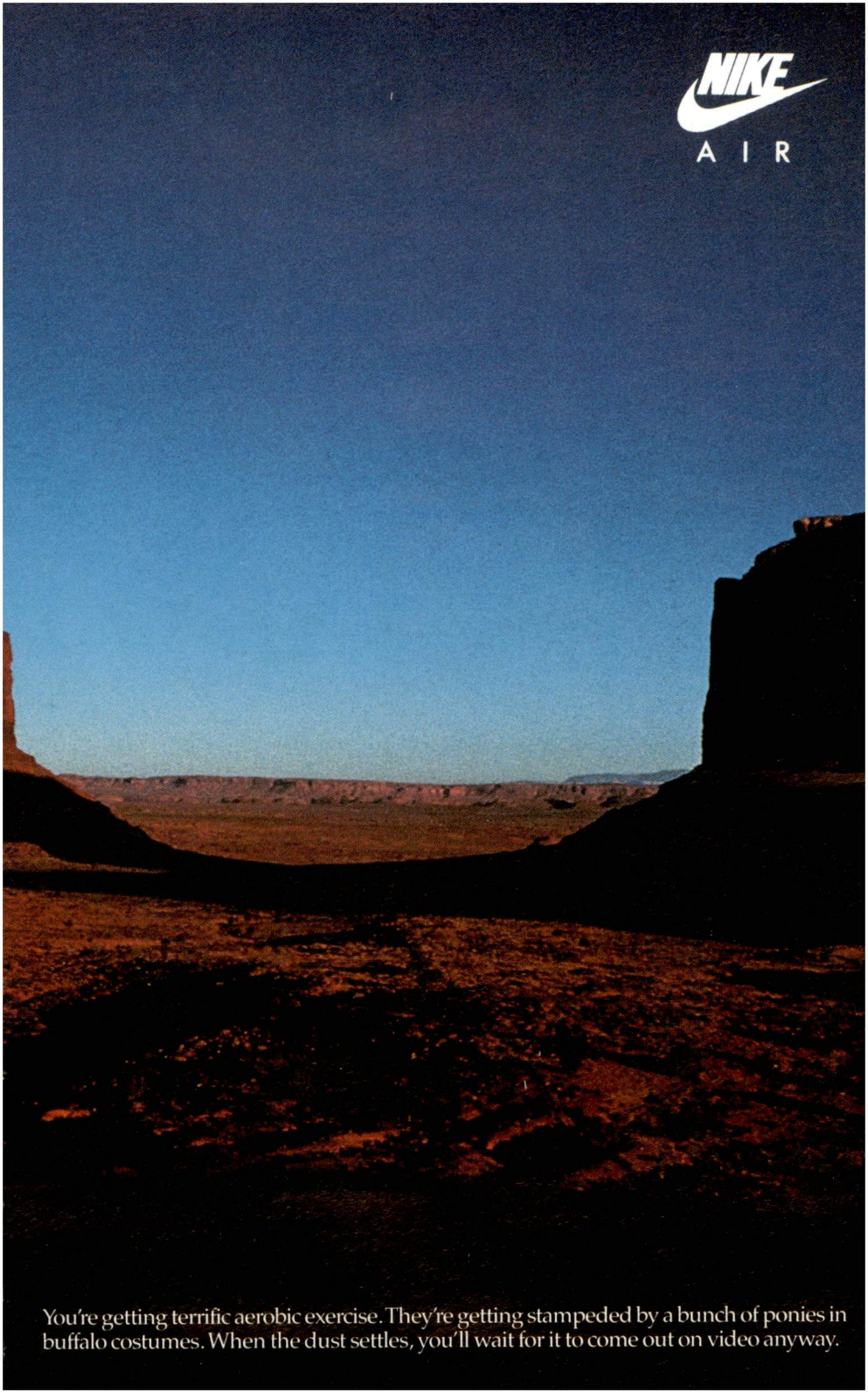
Hiking Tips

To make your hike safe and enjoyable, always follow these NPS rules and guidelines:

- ☐ Before setting out on a hike, check with a park ranger or visitor center about the difficulty of the hike, time required for round trip travel, availability of water, current trail and weather conditions, and any recommended special precautions.
- ☐ For your safety, do not hike or climb alone. Let someone know your intended route and when you plan to return.
- ☐ Stay on designated trails. Cutting across switchbacks can be dangerous for both you and those below you, and it increases erosion.
- ☐ Many trails in the parks have precipitous drop-offs, slippery rock surfaces, and loose sand. Stay back from the edges, watch your footing, and wear appropriate footwear.
- ☐ Take plenty of water. One gallon per day per person is recommended for desert hiking.
- ☐ Summer temperatures in the shade in many of the parks may exceed 100° F on many days. Be prepared, wear a hat and sunscreen, and carry adequate water.
- ☐ Know the weather forecast. Avoid hiking or camping in areas with potential for flash floods. Stay away from high, exposed places during lightning storms.
- ☐ Leave only footprints and take only memories. The disturbance of wildlife or removal of any park resources including rocks, plants, fossils, and artifacts is strictly prohibited.
- ☐ Pack out all litter.
- ☐ Mules and horses have the right-of-way.
- ☐ Do not throw or roll rocks; they could injure hikers below you.
- ☐ Vehicles, including bicycles, are only allowed on paved or designated roads.
- ☐ Pets are generally not allowed on any trails.

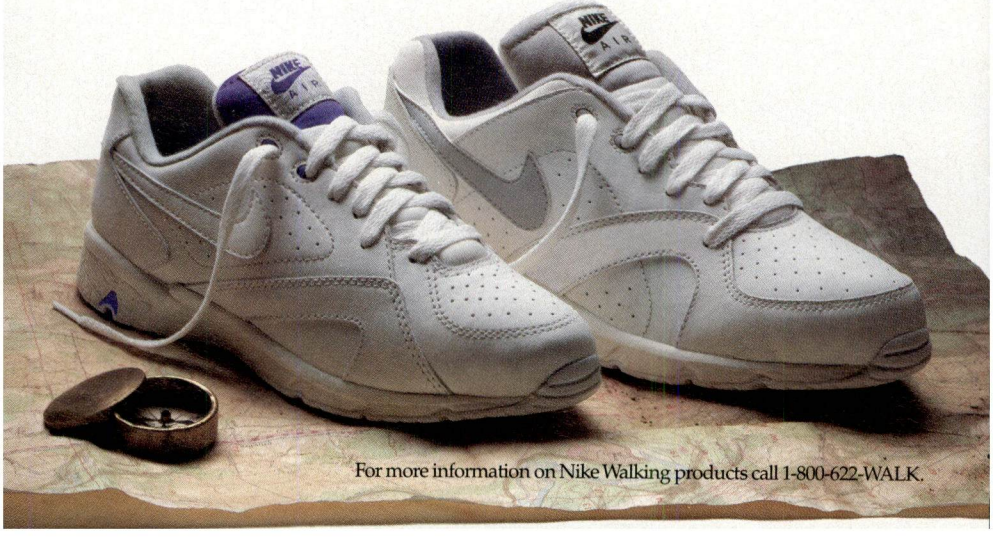


You're walking in Nike's Air Progress shoes, getting a great view of some weird looking rock. Just past that one in the middle, there's a Hollywood film crew reinventing the Western.


NIKE
AIR
You're getting terrific aerobic exercise. They're getting stampeded by a bunch of ponies in buffalo costumes. When the dust settles, you'll wait for it to come out on video anyway.

NIKE AIR

By the time you get to Monument Valley, the last thing you want to think about is your shoes. That's why we designed the Air Progress. It's got a large Air-Sole® unit for great cushioning. It's also got a supple, leather upper with something called a Dynamic-Fit™ sleeve for incredible comfort. Now, if you're still thinking—about destiny, mortgage rates, or whether you remembered to turn off the coffeepot—you're on your own.



For more information on Nike Walking products call 1-800-622-WALK.

Widforss Trail blends forest and canyon scenery. Starts at the Widforss Trail parking area one mile down the dirt road 0.25 mile south of Cape Royal Road. 10 miles, 5 hours round-trip.

Ken Patrick Trail winds through the forest and along the rim from Point Imperial to the North Kaibab Trail parking area. 24 miles, 12 hours round-trip.

North Kaibab Trail, the only maintained trail into the canyon from the North Rim, gives hikers an appreciation for the immense size of the canyon and its beauty. A full day should be allowed for a trip to Roaring Springs and back. Roaring Springs lies 3,041 feet below the rim. There is no water along this trail and the round-trip hike is strenuous. 14 miles, 6 to 8 hours round-trip.

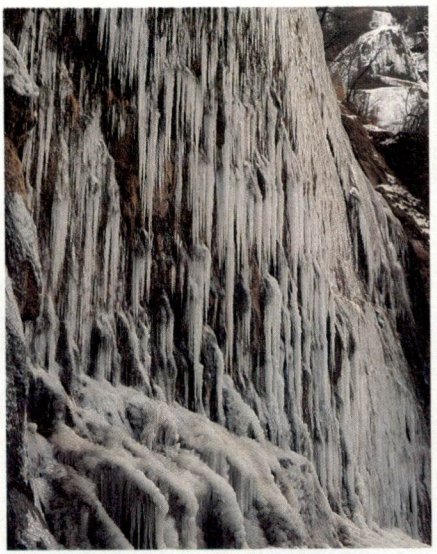
ZION

A variety of hiking trails crisscross Zion. The popular hiking trail through the Narrows requires backcountry permits for overnight trips as do downstream trips through the Narrows. Higher elevation hiking trails are closed by snow in the winter. The Virgin River Narrows hike is closed from late October through June due to cold water and air temperatures, high river levels, and at times when flash flooding is possible.

- ☐ Before hiking in any of Zion's narrow canyons, check at the visitor center for the current Narrow Canyon Danger Level. Failing to do so can jeopardize your safety.
- ☐ Most trails in Zion have precipitous drop-offs, so stay back from edges and always watch your footing.

Weeping Rock Trail is an easy, self-guided trail that begins at Weeping Rock parking lot and ends at a rock alcove with hanging gardens. 0.5 mile, 30 minutes round-trip.

Canyon Overlook is an easy, self-guided trail that starts at the Zion–Mt. Carmel Highway, just east of the long tunnel, and ends with a spectacular view of lower Zion Canyon. 1 mile, 1 hour round-trip.



STEVE MULLIGAN

Ice acts as an eroding force by freezing and thawing, thus sculpting the face of Zion's Weeping Wall.

Emerald Pools is an easy hike that starts at the Zion Canyon Scenic Drive opposite the Zion Lodge and ends at Lower Pool and three waterfalls. Handicapped-accessible with assistance. 1.2 miles, 1 hour round-trip.

Gateway to the Narrows is an easy trail that follows the Virgin River upstream from the Temple of Sinawava to Zion Canyon Narrows. Handicapped-accessible with assistance. 2 miles, 1.5 hours round-trip.

Watchman is a moderately strenuous hike that begins at the South Campground Amphitheater and ends at a viewpoint of lower Zion Canyon. Not recommended for midday hiking during the summer. 2 miles, 2 hours round-trip.

Taylor Creek is a moderately strenuous hike that begins on Kolob Canyons Road, 2 miles from the visitor center. It follows the Middle Fork of Taylor Creek to Double Arch Alcove. Your feet may get wet fording the creek. 5 miles, 4 hours round-trip.

Angels Landing is a strenuous hike that begins at the Grotto Picnic Area. Route ends at summit high above Zion Canyon. Last half mile ➤

follows a steep, narrow ridge with a drop-off of 1,500 feet. A railing exists in some places to assist hikers. Not recommended for people with a fear of heights. 5 miles, 4 hours round-trip.

East Rim is a strenuous hike that begins at the Weeping Rock parking lot and climbs to Observation Point, high above the floor of Zion Canyon, giving excellent views of the canyon. Trail not recommended for those with a fear of heights. 8 miles, 7 hours round-trip.

Kolob Arch, in the Kolob Section, is a strenuous hike that begins at Lee Pass and follows Timber and La Verkin creeks and ends at Kolob Arch, the world's longest, freestanding arch. Usually done as an overnight backpacking trip. 14 miles, 10 hours round-trip.

BRYCE CANYON

In just a couple of hours on the trail you can see some truly spectacular scenery in Bryce Canyon. But a word of caution: Many trails that descend to the bottom are moderate to steep, making the return part of the hike the hardest. Bryce's high elevation requires extra exertion, so know your limits, and be especially careful if you have heart disease or respiratory ailments. If basic precautions are taken, your hikes will be safe, fun, and memorable. Information on trails throughout the park is available from the visitor center.

Fairyland Loop Trail is a strenuous trail that ascends over 750 feet. It begins at Fairyland Point and winds through spires, columns, and temple formations of red rock past the Chinese Wall, Tower Bridge, and Fairyland. This trail joins the Rim Trail at the North Campground Amphitheater. Carry water. 8 miles, 4 to 5 hours round-trip.

Queen's Garden Trail is the least strenuous trail beneath the rim. It begins at Sunrise Point. 1.5 miles, 1.5 hours round-trip.

Navajo Loop Trail is a fairly strenuous hike past the Silent City. It begins at Sunrise Point and ascends 521 feet. Carry water. The Navajo Loop Trail joins the Queen's Garden Trail. 1.5 miles, 1.5 hours round-trip.

Peekaboo Loop Trail is a strenuous hike that winds past the Alligator, Fairy Castle, the Cathedral, and the Wall of Windows and climbs 827 feet. The trail begins at Bryce Point. Carry water. 5.5 miles, 3 to 4 hours round-trip.

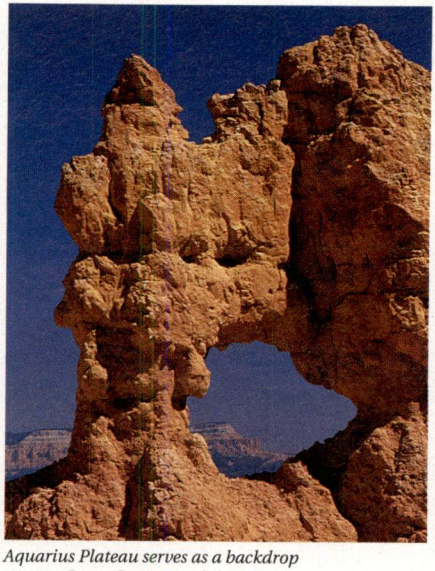
Under-the-Rim Trail is a strenuous hike that connects Bryce Point with Rainbow Point to the south. This trail affords you views of the full range of scenic wonders in the park. 22 miles, 2 days round-trip.

Riggs Spring Loop Trail begins at Yovimpa Point and offers excellent views of the Pink Cliffs. This is a strenuous hike that ascends 1,625 feet. 8 miles, 4 to 5 hours round-trip.

Bristlecone Loop Trail is a moderate hike along the top of the plateau that begins at Rainbow Point. Dramatic views of canyons and cliffs passing through a spruce-fir forest with bristlecone pines at cliff edges. 1 mile, 1 to 2 hours round-trip.

CAPITOL REEF

Numerous hiking trails cross Capitol Reef. Some of them are near the visitor center and campgrounds, and others are in the more ➤



RALPH LEE HOPKINS

Aquarius Plateau serves as a backdrop to some Bryce Canyon rock formations.

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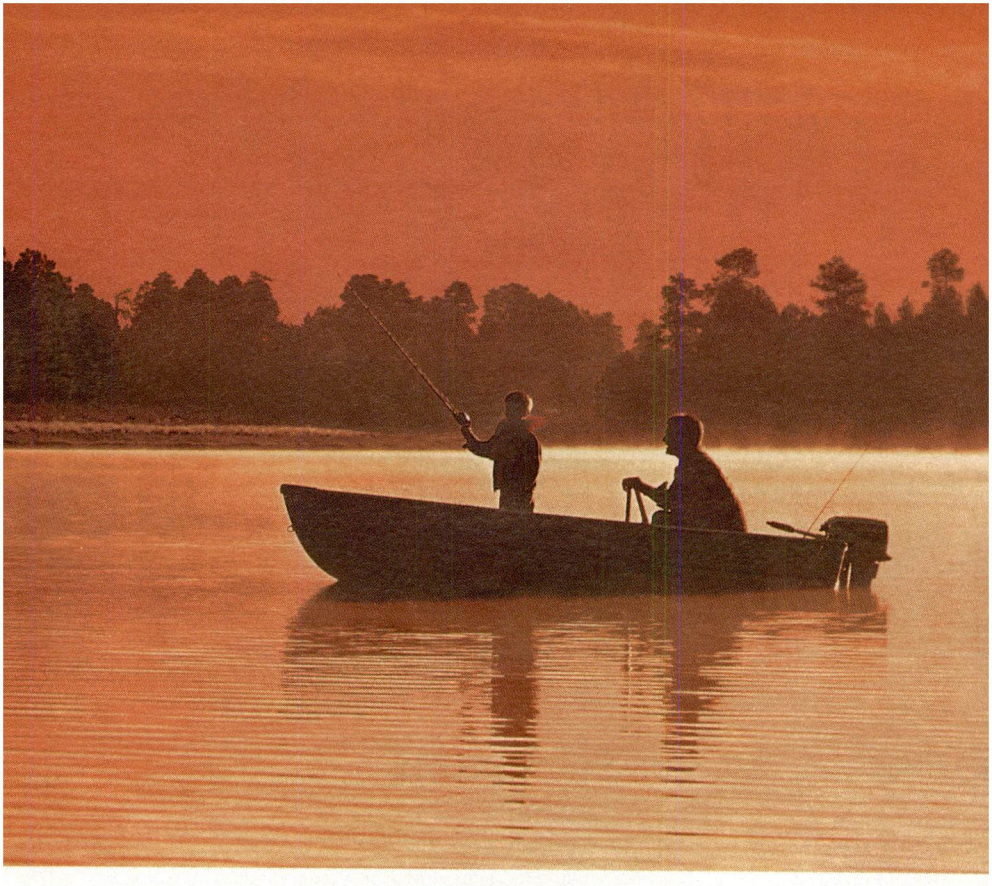

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GARY LADD

Explore Capitol Reef and the other parks on foot and you will be rewarded with spectacular views.

remote backcountry. Spring and fall are ideal times for backcountry hiking and camping because of the mild temperatures.

- ☐ Carry insect repellent when hiking, as insects can be a nuisance to hikers in June and July.
- ☐ Flash floods occur from May through September, so keep an eye on the sky.
- ☐ Don't camp or wait out storms in the bottoms of drainages.

Goosenecks is an easy hike that begins at Panorama Point on Route 24. Views of Sulphur Creek Canyon. 0.2 mile, 20 minutes round-trip.

Chimney Rock Trail begins with a strenuous climb up switchbacks. Hiking is then moderate on upper loop. Views of Chimney Rock. Hike begins on Route 24 at Chimney Rock trailhead. 3.5 miles, 2 to 3 hours round-trip.

Hickman Bridge Trail is a moderate, self-guiding nature trail that begins at Hickman Bridge trailhead on Route 24 and leads to Hickman Natural Bridge. 2 miles, 1 to 2 hours round-trip.

Rim Overlook Trail is a strenuous hike beginning at Hickman Bridge parking area. It ends on top of thousand-foot cliffs with spectacular views of the park. 4.5 miles, 3 to 4 hours round-trip.

Cohab Canyon Trail is strenuous for the first quarter-mile, then moderate. Begins on the opposite side of Route 24 from the Hickman Bridge parking area. Climbs to a hidden canyon high above the campground. 2.5 miles, 2 to 3 hours round-trip.

Frying Pan Trail is a strenuous hike that links the Cohab Canyon Trail with the Cassidy Arch Trail. Many ups and downs over slickrock and canyons. 3 miles between trails, 2 hours round-trip. ➤

Cassidy Arch Trail is a strenuous climb from the floor of Grand Wash to a point behind and above Cassidy Arch. 2.5 miles, 3 hours round-trip.

Grand Wash is an easy walk along a wash bottom with sheer canyon walls on either side. Hike starts at the Grand Wash parking area. 4.5 miles, 3 hours round-trip.

Fremont River is an easy walk the first half mile through orchards by the river, followed by a strenuous climb to an overlook of the canyon and valley. Begins at campground. 2.5 miles, 2 hours round-trip.

Golden Throne Trail is a strenuous climb from the bottom of Capitol Gorge to the top of sandstone cliffs and massive formations. Scenic views all around. 4 miles, 2 to 3 hours round-trip.

ARCHES

Fairly non-strenuous trails take you to the popular arches, including the 3-mile round trip to Delicate Arch. Brochures describing self-guided walking tours are available at the visitor center.

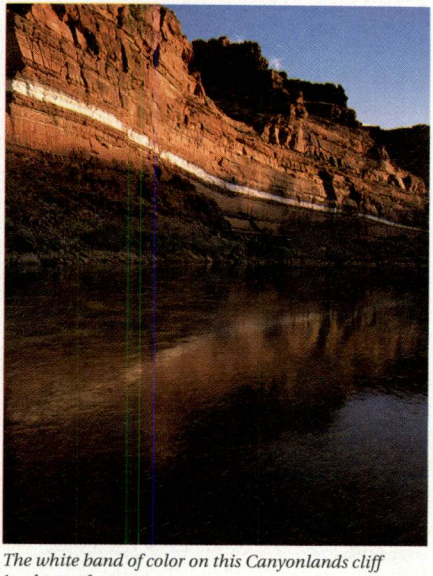
Park Avenue Trail is an easy hike that follows a canyon bottom offering a close-up view of massive fins and monoliths. Trail begins at the North or South Park Avenue parking areas. 1 mile, 1 hour round-trip.

The Windows Trail is an easy loop to the North and South Windows and to Turret Arch. Starts at the Windows parking lot. 0.9 mile, 1 hour round-trip.

Double Arch Trail starts at the parking area for Double Arch. 0.25 mile, 30 minutes round-trip.

Delicate Arch Trail starts at the Wolfe Ranch parking area. This moderately strenuous trail crosses a swinging bridge over Salt Wash and continues over slickrock, emerging at Delicate Arch. Take water. 480 foot change in elevation. 3 miles, 2 to 3 hours round-trip.

Devils Garden Trail starts at the Devils Garden trailhead. It passes several arches and offers excellent views of the fins, Salt Valley, and the La Sal Mountains. 2 miles, 2 hours round-trip to Landscape Arch; 4 miles, 4 hours round-trip to Double-O Arch.



STEVE MULLIGAN

The white band of color on this Canyonlands cliff is a layer of gypsum.

Tower Arch Trail starts at the Tower Arch trailhead and leads on to a moderately strenuous trail to a spectacular arch in the Klondike Bluffs. 2 miles, 2 hours round-trip.

CANYONLANDS

Short walks and long hikes lead to some of Canyonlands' outstanding features. Hikes of less than one mile on the Island and in the Needles will take you to Native American ruins, overlooks, arches, and other geological wonders. Some trails are self-guided. Longer trails penetrate wilder regions and are primitive, marked only with groupings of rocks for landmarks, and require strenuous exertion. Obtain a backcountry permit if you plan to camp.

Always carry a map and plenty of water, and stay on the trails.

Obtain specific hiking information from a park ranger or visitor center.

PLEASE DON'T FEED THE MOSQUITOES.



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UTAH'S PARKS YEAR-ROUND

Utah's national parks beckon you to experience a variety of adventures in this fantastic wilderness. For specific information about each park, see the park entries below.

NORTH RIM

The North Rim, at elevations as high as 9,165 feet, offers spectacular scenery on the cool, moist Kaibab Plateau. Warm weather activities include **hiking, camping, sightseeing, photography, wildlife observation, pack tours, ranger programs,** and **picnicking.**

Beginning in late October, the North Rim is open to day use only, and closes completely with the first heavy snowfall of the season (usually in November). The North Rim is the only park in our Grand Circle tour that closes for the winter.

Camping: Within the park, camping is permitted only in designated campgrounds. Advance reservations for the North Rim may be made by calling Ticketron at (800) 452-1111. Reservations by mail should be addressed to: Ticketron Reservations, P.O. Box 617516, Chicago, IL 60661. Bookings may be made no earlier than eight weeks prior to the first night reserved. The North Rim campground has 83 sites and can accommodate all campers from walk-ins to camper trailers up to 35 feet in length. Though unlikely, campsites may also be available on a first-come, first-served basis. Arrive before 10:00 A.M. for the best chance of obtaining a site.

Cottonwood Campground is located halfway down the North Kaibab Trail along Bright Angel Creek, seven miles below the trailhead and seven miles up from the Colorado River. An overnight permit is required for this hiker's campground, and reservations are strongly recommended. For information, contact Grand Canyon Backcountry Office, P.O. Box 129, Grand Canyon, AZ 86023; (602) 638-7888.

ZION

Zion National Park is open year-round. Every season offers the visitor different sights, colors, and activities.

In the springtime, temperatures are comfortable. Precipitation is light. Streams from melting winter snows plunge down many sheer sandstone walls. Grasses and wildflowers abound.

Bicycling, hiking, horseback riding, tram rides, bird-watching, river tubing, and **rock climbing** are all popular springtime activities at Zion. Most hiking trails are open in the spring, with the possible exception of Lava Point, which is closed in the winter and early spring due to snow buildup. Photography is especially rewarding in the spring when flowers are in bloom.

In the summer months temperatures average in the mid-90s during the day and the mid-60s at night. Brief afternoon thunderstorms do occur in July and August; if enough rain falls, transient waterfalls cascade from the canyon rims.

Summer is the busiest season at Zion both in terms of the number of visitors at the park and the range of activities. Free **interpretive walks,** talks, and slide programs take place daily. Enjoy wading in the Virgin River, but be cautious when wading here, because brief flash floods are dangerous and unpredictable. For your safety, do not wade in rushing waters.

Zion is spectacular in autumn. Colors are at their peak and temperatures are comfortable. Visitors enjoy all of the activities the park offers during the spring and summer months.

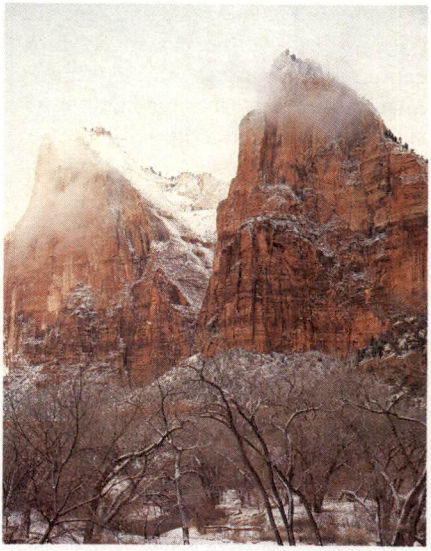
Rock climbing is best in autumn and spring when temperatures are cooler. Some peaks are off-limits from April through October to prevent disruption of nesting birds. Check with park rangers for route information and descriptions, and to see which walls are open.

Winters are generally mild and snowfall is light. Snow does accumulate on the higher plateaus though, and may provide good **cross-country skiing.**

Main roads through Zion and those leading into the park, except the road to Lava Point, are kept open and free of snow. Only the higher-elevation hiking trails are closed in winter. The lodge, visitor centers, and one campground remain open all year, every day.

Camping: Zion has two campgrounds. South Campground is located half a mile north of Springdale on Route 9. Open May 1 to October on a first-come, first-served basis. It has 89 sites for tents, trailers, and RVs. Flush toilets. Time limit is 14 days from May 15 through September 15. Pets are allowed, but must be leashed at all times.

Watchman Campground is located just off Route 9 at the South Entrance to the park. Open all year on a first-come, first-served basis, it has 115 tent, trailer, and RV sites. Time limit is 14 days from May 15 through September 15. Flush toilets. Pets are allowed, but must be leashed at all times.



CHARLES GURCHE

Snow covers the Court of the Patriarchs after a winter storm in Zion.

Backcountry campers must obtain a backcountry use permit from the visitor center. Reservations for camping are accepted only for groups. To obtain reservations, write or call Park Headquarters, Zion National Park, Springdale, UT 84767; (801) 772-3256.

BRYCE CANYON

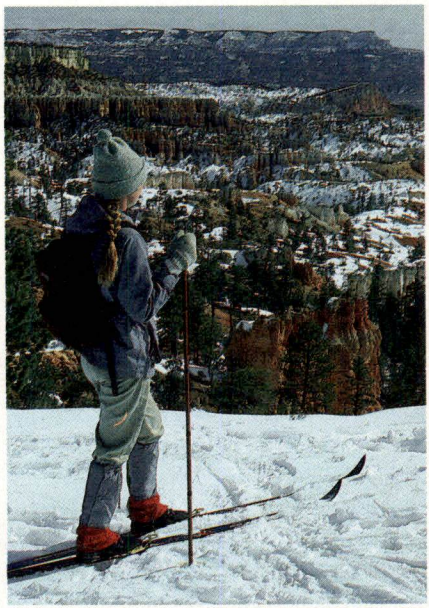
Bryce has been accurately described as one of the world's geologic masterpieces. Pinnacles, spires, and eroded stone stand in galleries of bizarre statuary which, because of the changing light, different seasons, or climatic conditions, never appear quite the same way twice.

The park is open all year and the visitor center is open every day except December 25. Because the altitude at Bryce is over 8,000 feet, days are pleasant and nights are cool from May to October. Spring, ➤

summer, and fall are ideal times for **hiking, horseback riding, viewing wildlife, camping,** and **photography.** In July and August, thunderstorms and lightning strikes are common, especially in open areas and along the rim. The lightning can be beautiful but is safer when enjoyed from the shelter of your car.

Free **naturalist-led activities** are offered, including prairie dog and other nature walks, history and geology talks, evening programs, night sky programs, and moonlight walks.

Snow is common from November through March, especially at higher elevations. **Cross-country skiing** and **snowshoeing** are popular winter sports at Bryce. The park offers **snowshoe walks** as well. The main park road is open all year, but some spurs are closed in winter to permit cross-country ski access. The bright, crisp days of winter offer the most striking views of the year.



RALPH LEE HOPKINS

When winter comes to Bryce Canyon, strap on skis and explore the transformed landscape.

Wildflowers abound in the spring and early summer. But color isn't found only in the flowers. The rocks themselves are a palette of hues flaunting color that only Mother Nature could create: yellows and reds from iron oxides, and purples and lavenders from manganese oxides.

Another visual delicacy is the nighttime sky. The park's clean air, altitude, and distance from city lights make Bryce an ideal place to view the vast expanse of the Milky Way and all of the stars overhead.

Camping: Bryce Canyon has two campgrounds, North Campground and Sunset Campground. More than 200 campsites are open during the summer, with fewer open during winter. Campsites are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Camping is limited to 14 days in any calendar year. Bring or buy your own firewood. No wood gathering is allowed in the park.

CAPITOL REEF

The elevation and desert climate of Capitol Reef make for substantial temperature variations in the course of a year. June and July are the hottest months with midday temperatures often in the 90s. Low humidity lessens the impact of the heat, but can also lead to potential dehydration in the unaware hiker. Summer evenings are usually comfortable at 50° to 60° F. Only about seven inches of rain fall in the park every year, but summer thunderstorms may ➤


Mosquito Mt. 2mi.
Poison Ivy Gulch 1mi.
Chigger Creek 3mi.
Gnat Notch 4mi.
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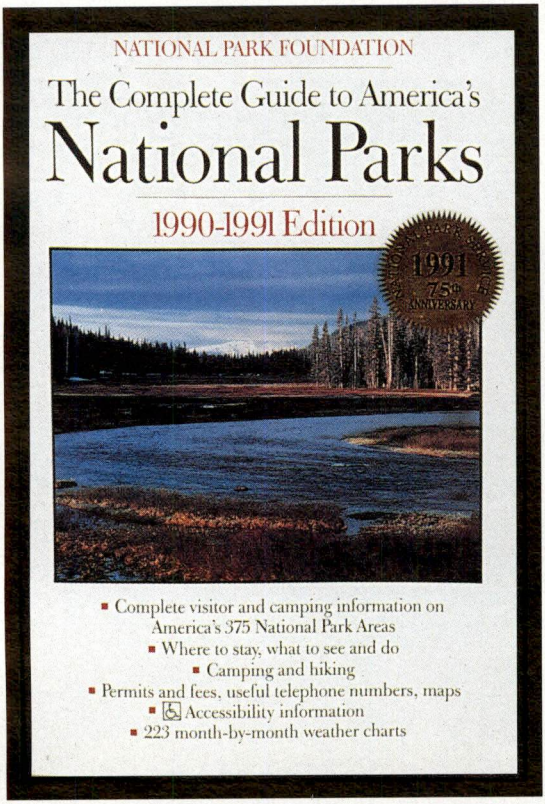

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bring flash floods from July through September. Check with a park ranger about current weather conditions before setting out, especially if it has just rained or if rain clouds are threatening.

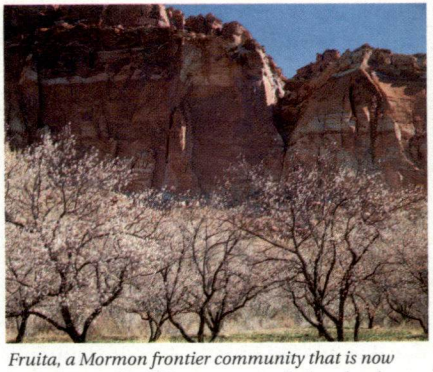
Winter is dry with little snowfall. Daytime temperatures are usually in the 40s, and commonly dip below freezing at night.

Spring and autumn are long and pleasant, offering hikers, backpackers, sightseers, and photographers warm days and cool nights in which to enjoy the beauty and solitude of Capitol Reef.

The park offers free **naturalist-led activities** including nature walks and evening programs. Also available are **interpretive exhibits, auto touring, fruit-picking,** and **bird-watching.**

Camping: Capitol Reef has three campgrounds that are open year-round. Sites are assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. The main campground has 71 sites each with a picnic table and charcoal fire stand. Restrooms and drinking water are available. The park has two group camping areas near the main campground that must be reserved in advance by writing to: Superintendent, Capitol Reef National Park, Torrey, UT 84775.

Both the Cedar Mesa Campground in the southern part of the park and the Cathedral Valley Campground in the north have five sites, each with a picnic table. There is no water available at either, and camping there is free.



RALPH LEE HOPKINS

Fruita, a Mormon frontier community that is now part of Capitol Reef, has numerous fruit orchards.

ARCHES

Arches National Park, where you will find more natural stone arches than in any other place in the world, is located in a high desert region that is subject to a wide range of temperatures and climatic conditions. The summers are hot, with temperatures often reaching 100° F during midday. The heat is tempered, however, by the lack of humidity. While most animals in the park, including humans, choose wisely to rest during the heat of midday; mornings and evenings are long and pleasant and lend themselves to more vigorous activity. Autumn is very comfortable at Arches, but be prepared for possible thundershowers in late summer and early fall. In winter, the park has light snowfall and temperatures dip below freezing at night. In the spring, temperatures are pleasant, but on occasion the winds can be high, bringing dust and sandstorms.

Arches offers plenty of activities year-round. **Hiking, photography, four-wheel-drive trips, wildlife-watching,** and **camping** can all be done in any season. The park is open year-round and, except for major holidays, a park ranger is available to advise you about getting around the area.

Take advantage of free **naturalist-led activities,** as well as a host of other activities including **geological** and ➤

historical exhibits, self-guided auto tours, float and **powerboat trips, jeep tours,** and **horseback riding.**

Camping: The 53-site Devils Garden Campground, located 18 miles from the park entrance, is operated on a first-come, first-served basis year-round. Sites often fill well before noon, so plan on arriving early to ensure a space. Reservations for group sites (10 or more) are taken beginning January 2. For reservations, write or call: Superintendent, Arches National Park, P.O. Box 907, Moab, UT 84532; (801) 259-8161.

Although the campground is open all year, water is unavailable from November through mid-March due to freezing temperatures. Remember to bring your own water. Wood gathering is also prohibited in the park, so you must bring in your own fuel.

Arches abounds with remote backpacking areas that require a free backcountry permit for overnight trips, which can be obtained from the visitor center. Maximum group size is 12 people.

CANYONLANDS

Canyonlands is the Wild West: rugged, wide open, a land with a past. In the 1800s, Butch Cassidy used Robber's Roost Canyon, just to the west of the park, as a hideout.

Canyonlands is an intriguing place to explore at any time of the year. The visitor centers within the park are open every day except for a few major holidays. Park headquarters in Moab and the park information station in Monticello are open 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. weekdays. Park staff can issue backcountry permits for backcountry travel and boating trips, give you route and tour information, and advise you of weather conditions. Because Canyonlands is a desert environment, spring and fall are usually long and pleasant, except for possible high winds in April or May. Winter is short, with little snow, although temperatures do drop below freezing at night. Summers bring a hot, dry heat. Most of the yearly rain falls during infrequent thunderstorms in late summer or early autumn.

The diverse terrain at Canyonlands invites exploration, and there are several ways to get around. You can see a lot of the park from your automobile, but to get a closer look, leave your car behind. **Four-wheel-drive tours, hiking trips, horseback rides,** and **river rafting** are all alternative ways to explore the area. Go with a group or on your own. **Camping, fishing** (license required), **interpretive exhibits, airplane rides,** as well as **bird-** and **animal-watching** are also available for those seeking less strenuous activities.

Camping: Two campgrounds, Squaw Flat and Willow Flat, and numerous primitive camping sites are open year-round. No reservations are required for individual campsites. For group site reservations, telephone (801) 259-7164. Bring your own cooking fuel and at least one gallon of water per person per day. Piped water is only available near Squaw Flat Campground in the Needles District from April through September. No water is available at Willow Flat. ✱

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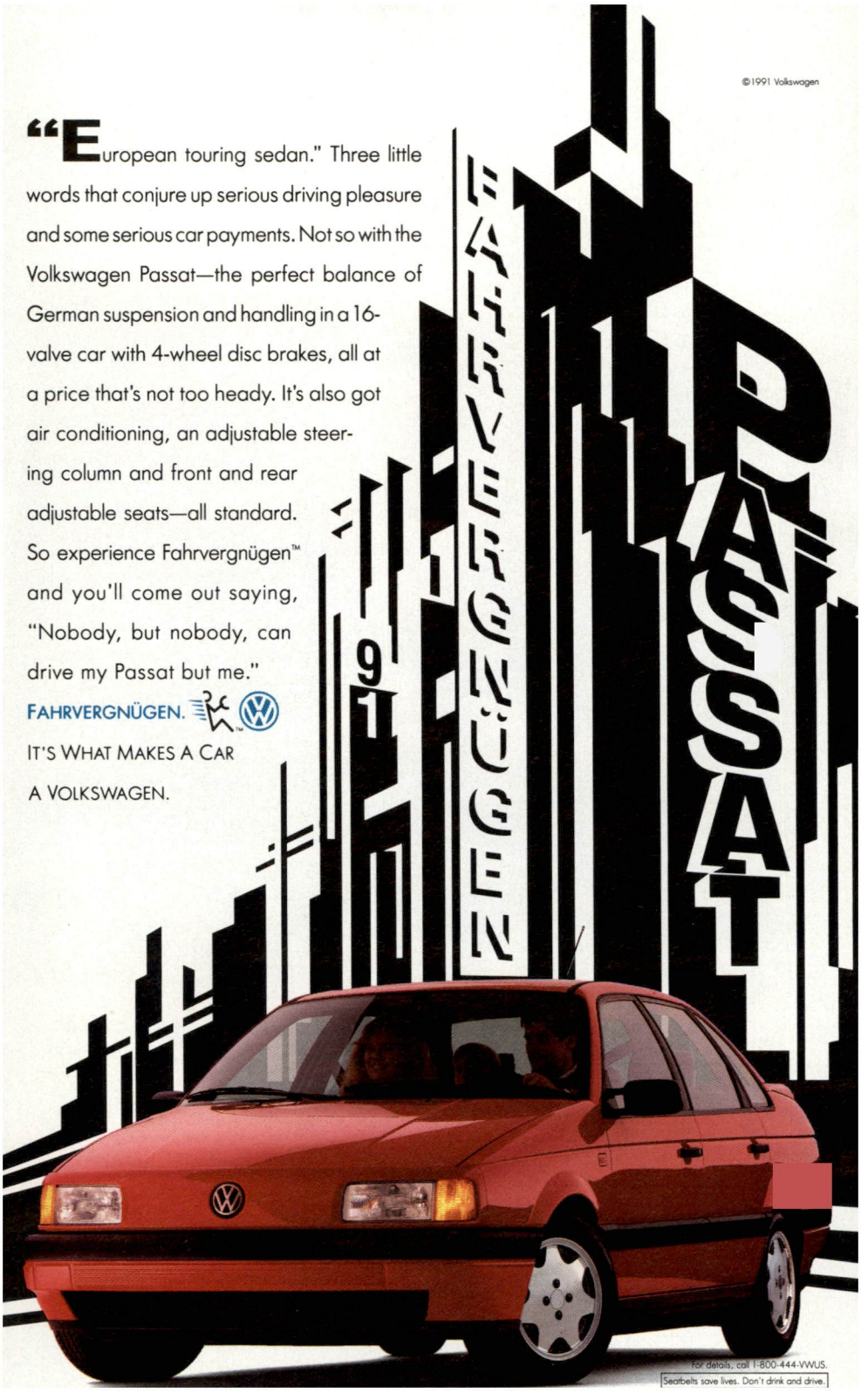

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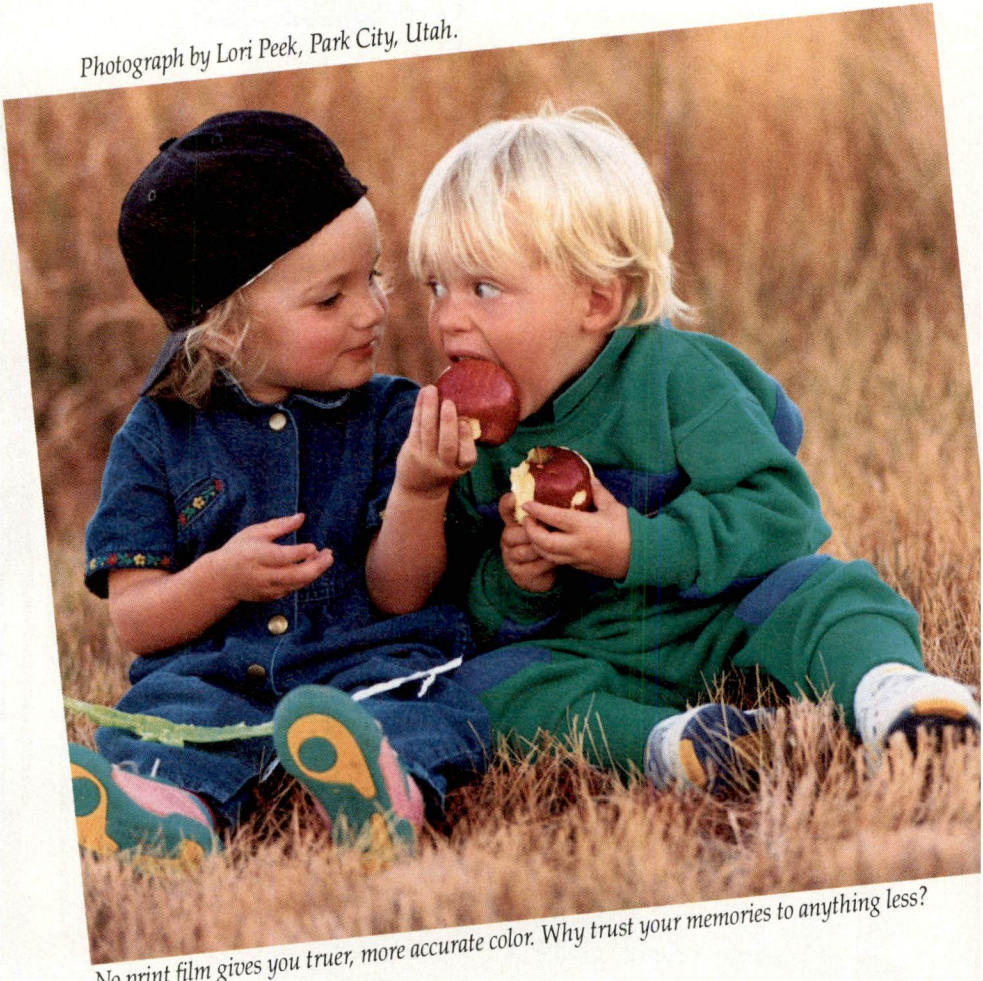
Photograph by Lori Peek, Park City, Utah.



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PHOTOGRAPHY

Photographing the wonders of the Colorado Plateau and the Grand Circle is very rewarding and really quite easy. All you need is a little bit of technical know-how, some basic equipment, and a familiarity with your camera. Your subject matter is so breathtaking that it's almost impossible to take a bad picture. Of course there are some general guidelines that you need to be aware of.

Choosing Film

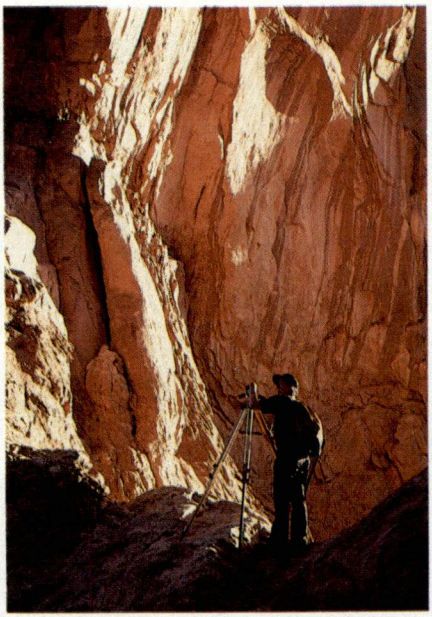
A **slow film,** ASA 100 or less, will give details in rocks or wildflowers and will not appear grainy when enlarged, but it needs bright sunlight or a longer exposure time to adequately illuminate subjects.

A **fast film,** ASA 250 or higher, is useful for photographing in dim light. Fast film is capable of stopping rapid motion to capture the movements of wildlife or a lightning storm. A fast film may show increased grain and some loss of image detail, but its advantages often outweigh these drawbacks.

Medium-speed film, ASA 200, is an excellent all-around film that handles all but the dimmest light, photographs fast-moving subjects, and produces fairly fine-grained enlargements.

Color Photography

Since color is one of the outstanding features of the parks, you will want your photographs to display all of its subtle hues. One general rule of thumb is to photograph at sunrise or one to two hours before sunset to capture the most vibrant and interesting colors. When the sun is high overhead, pictures may appear to be washed out and canyons will lose their visual depth.



SCOTT T. SMITH

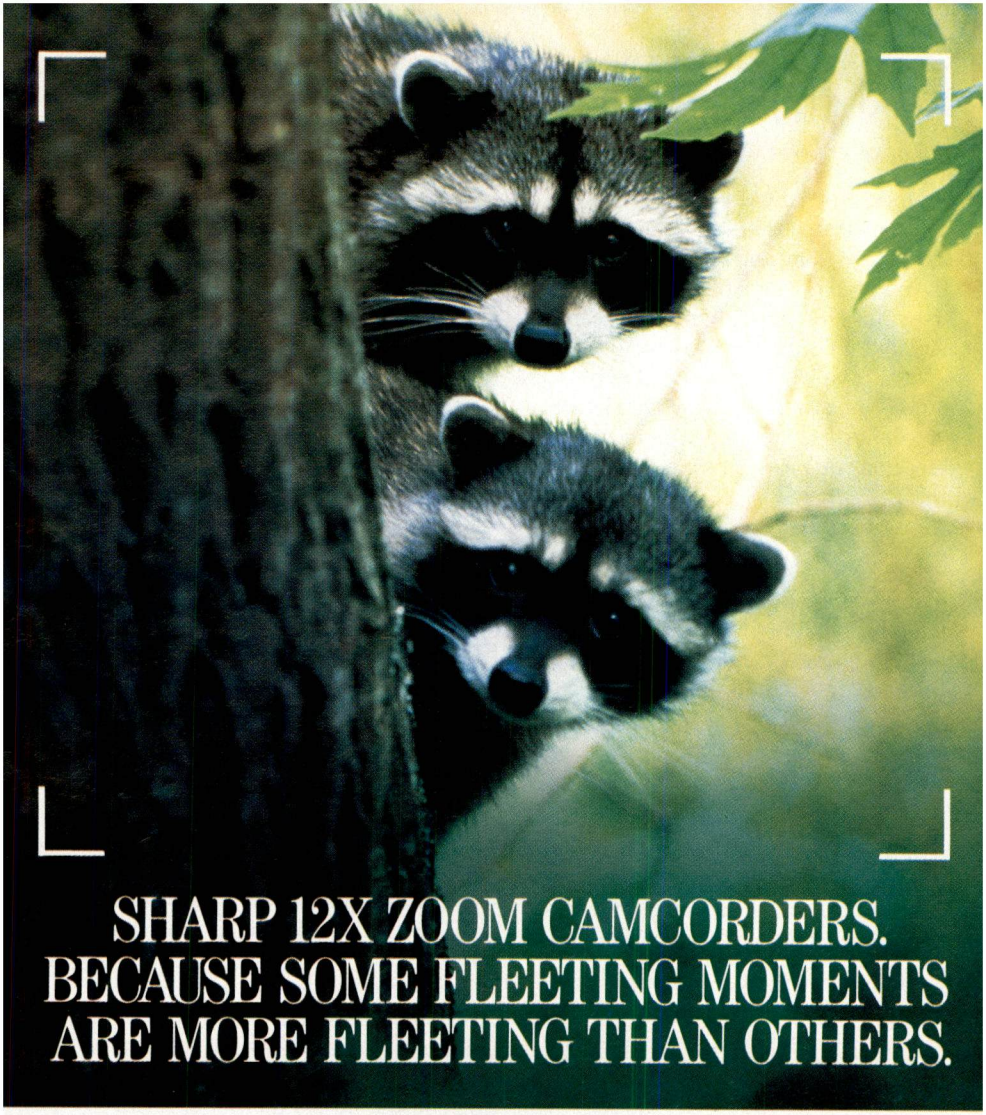
A photographer sets up to shoot a sunrise in Arches.

Night Photography

Photographing the parks at night can yield exciting results. The region's clean air and lack of light pollution are conducive to excellent night sky photographs. The equipment needed will be a camera with adjustable exposure settings, fast film, a tripod, and a cable release. You might also want to experiment with a telephoto lens or a telescope. When the moon is full, or near full, it provides plenty of light for time exposure photography of hoodoos, monoliths, stars, or the moon itself.

Composing Photos

When composing your shots, remember that a **wide-angle** lens reduces the scene or objects before you to broad vistas, with less emphasis on details. A wide-angle shot works best with a strong ➤



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foreground image such as piñon pine framing the view. A **telephoto lens** reduces the amount of open sky, adding impact to your subject. Photograph close-ups of a prickly pear in bloom or the gradations of color in an arch or spire.

The Utah skies are immense and very bright, so sometimes photos can look blank and washed out. Getting a proper light meter reading and exposure is the solution. A light meter does two things: It measures the light that hits the camera lens, and it suggests a setting to convert that light to a standard middle-tone. If you point a meter at the sky, which reflects more light than the ground, your meter will instruct you to stop the camera lens down to darken the image. The rule-of-thumb response is to open the lens one or two stops from your meter reading to more accurately record the scene. A polarizing filter is helpful in limiting the reflective light and intensifying the color, but be careful to avoid overusing it or you'll end up with midnight blue skies at noon.

Wildlife Photography

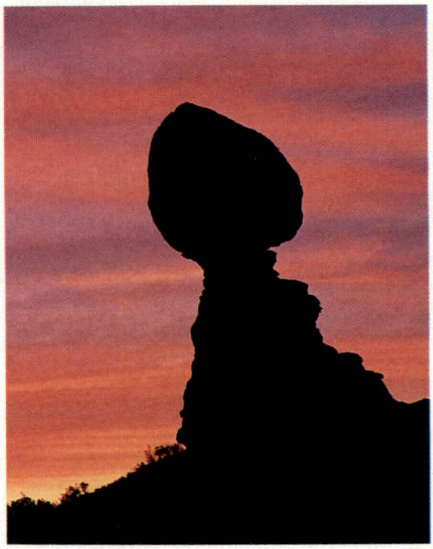
When photographing wildlife, follow this golden rule: If the animal is aware of you, you are too close. If your camera is not equipped with telephoto lenses (at least 200 mm), don't do close-up photography. Instead, photograph the animal in its surroundings or purchase wildlife slides or books from stores in the park.

What About Video?

Of course, anything that can be photographed can be captured on videotape as well, so take advantage of ranger-led programs, recording the talk while filming the subject matter or focusing on the audience. Taping the text of a wayside exhibit before scanning the scene it describes will add important information. Have someone read the wayside text aloud while taking a panoramic shot of the topic scenery. It adds a personal touch to your visit.

When zooming, try using the widest focal length and walk closer to your subject. If you zoom in too tightly, it can ruin the quality of your image. Panning is fine, but only if done slowly and steadily. A tripod is a recommended accessory. It works wonders to keep the camcorder steady.

The most important tip to remember whether videotaping or photographing your trip is not to just "point and shoot." With a little planning and forethought, you can create successful memories of your visit. ✸



DENNIS HENRY

A sunrise silhouettes Arches' Balanced Rock. The colorful sky at sunrise or just before sunset provides a dramatic backdrop for photographs.

NORTH RIM

Here's a riddle. Where can you stand and experience Canada and Mexico at the same time? The answer is from the Widforss Trail above the Tonto Platform on the Kaibab Plateau. At this point in the trail, a thick forest of spruce, fir, pine, and aspen rises up behind you, the same type of "biotic community" found in Canada. Before you, the Grand Canyon plunges down some 4,000 feet to a hot, desert environment of cacti, piñon pine, and juniper, similar to many areas of Mexico. This incredible range of flora provides **coyotes, mule deer, bobcats, mountain lions, wild turkeys,** and numerous smaller animals and birds with their necessary habitats.

The **Kaibab squirrel,** a rare species that lives only in the ponderosa pine forests of the North Kaibab Plateau and on nearby Mount Trumbull, has a charcoal gray body, a white tail, and a tuft of fur that stands straight up from the top of each ear. You might be able to spot one of these uncommon animals if you sit quietly in the ponderosa forest and watch for movement in the branches of the trees. Evidence of the Kaibab squirrel includes piles of pinecones that have been chewed down to their cores and mounds of ponderosa twigs whose tender cambium layer below the outer bark is missing, as they have provided a resident Kaibab with dinner.

The NPS records wildlife observations made by visitors, staff, and scientific researchers. This file provides valuable information about the type of wildlife found in the park and the approximate numbers, locations, and population trends. Your help in enlarging upon the present body of knowledge is appreciated. Please report rare animal sightings by filling out an observation card (available at the NPS information desk at the lodge). Mule deer, ground squirrels, ravens, swifts, and swallows are common and need not be reported.

ZION

Silence as paw contacts slickrock. Alert. Watchful. Keen for the scent, the **cougar** moves resolutely over intimate ground. Nearly invisible in the blackness, she takes the lead in a drama replayed nightly for her own benefit as well as her prey's.

Although rarely seen in the park, significant numbers of cougars, or mountain lions, live in the remote areas of Zion, including Kolob and Parunuweap canyons. Cougars are the natural predators of the mule deer. In taking the old and weak members of the herd, they keep the mule deer healthy and prevent overpopulation and resulting starvation.

Smaller mammals in the park include the **gray fox** and the **ringtail cat.** Both animals are well represented, have nearly the same hunting range, and have a very ➤



DENNIS HENRY

The rare mountain lion, found in remote areas of Zion and Bryce Canyon, maintains the balance of nature by keeping in check the size of deer and elk herds.

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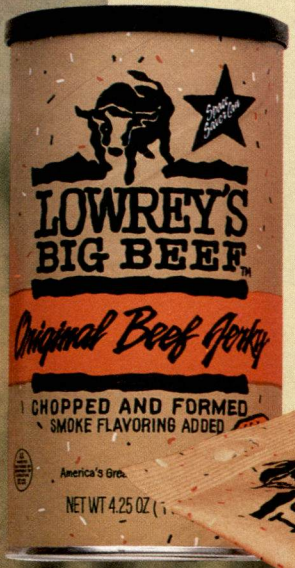



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similar diet. Under these circumstances, one animal will usually force the other one out. But the gray fox and the ringtail cat have each found a niche within the same habitat. The fox keeps to the ground and rarely looks elsewhere for its food, whereas the ringtail cat is an excellent climber and often forages above ground.

Other mammals that live in the park are the **desert cottontail rabbit,** which ranges in the sagebrush and juniper communities; the rarely seen **bobcat** locates its den in rocky areas near cliffs; the **beaver,** whose mark may be seen on cottonwoods along the Virgin River; the **coyote,** which ranges throughout the park, keeping a check on the rodent population; and different types of **squirrels,** which live in the conifer forests of the park's plateaus.

More than 270 species of **birds** have been recorded in the park: the American dipper, black-headed grosbeak, and the American kestrel are commonly spotted residents. **Reptiles** such as the banded gecko, chuckwalla, desert horned lizard, collared lizard, and the western rattlesnake; and **amphibians** such as the tiger salamander and the canyon tree frog all find habitats within the park and live in balance with predator and prey.

Numerous **wildflowers,** including golden columbine, shooting star, monkeyflower, larkspur, and even orchids and the evening primrose, grow within the moist grottos along the Virgin River. In drier locations, Indian paintbrush, prickly pear, scarlet gilia, pentstemon, and the sacred datura grace the landscape.

Larger shrubs and trees are equally diverse. Most of those found at Zion also grow at Bryce Canyon. See the following section for more detailed information.



RALPH LEE HOPKINS

The shooting star grows in the damp areas of Zion.



RALPH LEE HOPKINS

You will find Indian paintbrush and prickly pear cactus throughout the parks.

BRYCE CANYON

The diverse flora and fauna of Bryce Canyon fall into distinct life zones that exhibit different combinations of moisture, light, temperature, and soil composition. Each of these life zones is unique in the variety of plant and animal communities that it supports.

It was this incredible variety of plant and animal resources that vitally contributed to the sustenance of the native people for hundreds of years. **Mule deer, rabbits,** and other small game were probably hunted in all life zones, depending on the season of the year. Many varieties of seeds were collected from grasses growing in the meadows. The piñon juniper forests provided materials for shelters, food, fuel,

medicine, tools, dyes, jewelry, and ceremonial articles. In the canyons, the Paiutes spent the winters digging sego lily bulbs as well as picking prickly pears and other cactus fruits. From the tough, sinewy fibers of the yucca they made rope which they used to catch lizards, birds, and rabbits. The tribe gathered acorns from the gambel oaks to grind into a multipurpose meal. They collected the seeds from piñon pinecones, which were mashed and baked into cakes.

Piñon pine nuts and juniper berries are still a main ingredient in the park's vital food chain. **Ground squirrels, deer, mice, wood rats, birds,** and **chipmunks** devour the nuts and in turn are preyed upon by **hawks, eagles, bobcats, ringtail cats, foxes,** and sometimes by **coyotes** and **mountain lions.** Piñon nuts and juniper berries are also part of the diet of the **mule deer** and **black bear.**

The Life Zones

At the lowest slopes in the park and at the lower levels on the plateau are the ***dwarf forests*** of piñon pine and Utah juniper. Sagebrush, manzanita, serviceberry, and cliffrose are common, low-growing shrubs. Numerous grasses and flowers, including Indian paintbrush, larkspur, and nightshade also inhabit this area. Cottonwoods, willow, birch, and aspen grow where water is plentiful.

Ascending the plateau we reach the ***Transition Zone,*** the ponderosa pine forests where water is more abundant. Utah juniper is replaced by Rocky Mountain juniper. Blue spruce and water birch intermingle with cottonwoods and willows in the wettest locations. Manzanita and bitterbrush make up part of the shrubby undergrowth, while ponderosa pines tower above the other vegetation.

Above the Transition Zone is the high country, the ***Canadian Life Zone.*** Here, the Paunsaugunt Plateau rises to an elevation of 9,100 feet near the park's southern end. At these elevations, ponderosa pine is replaced by Douglas fir, white fir, aspen, and spruce. Limber pines and ancient bristlecone pines, some of which are perhaps 1,600 years old, inhabit the harshest, most windswept locations. Beneath the evergreens, manzanita, common juniper, mountain lover, Oregon grape, and ceanothus can be found.

The high country is a summer feeding ground for mule deer, one of the largest mammals in the park. Elk, cougar, and black bear are also found in the park. The grizzly bear and timber wolf are no longer found in this area. ➤



TOM TILL

You'll find the primrose growing along the banks of the Virgin River in Zion.



RALPH LEE HOPKINS

In Arches' Devils Garden, a prickly pear cactus blossoms in springtime.

CAPITOL REEF

Life is abundant along the banks of the Fremont River. **Cottonwoods, willows,** and **tamarisk** mingle and compete. All must all have enough water, but the exotic tamarisk, introduced into the southwest from Asia during the last century, is more aggressive. Stealing water from the native plants, the tamarisk crowds them out and diminishes ecological diversity along the river.

Though signs of life are obvious along the Fremont, scores of plants and animals live in other, drier areas as well. Piñon pine and Utah juniper grow throughout the park wherever conditions allow them to gain a foothold. **Ponderosa pines, Douglas firs,** and **bristlecone pines** grow at some of the higher elevations, often wedging themselves into just a narrow shelf in a stone cliff face.

Mormon tea, Indian ricegrass, roundleaf buffaloberry, yucca, gambel oak, stinging nettle, virgin's bower, Utah serviceberry, squawbush, and **box elder** are just a few of the hundreds of plants that can be found within Capitol Reef.

The water pockets themselves are home to numerous plants and animals, and things really come alive after a heavy rain. Hours after a flash flood, sandstone pockets, now filled with water, swarm with **fairy shrimp.** These and other small creatures have hatched from eggs that have been waiting in the dry sand for possibly a year or more. Then begins a seemingly accelerated life cycle. In a week or even less, the shrimp have hatched from eggs, matured, mated, and laid their eggs. When the water evaporates, the basin is studded with the dead bodies of shrimp whose lives consisted of growing up at breakneck speed and reproducing themselves. Then their eggs lie dormant for months or years until the cycle is repeated.

The **spadefoot toad** somehow seems to get more out of life. It, too, must mature with lightning speed to reach adulthood before its water source dries up. But if water lasts long enough, the lucky mature toad can bury itself in the sand, protected by a mucous coat, and wait until the next rainfall to get at least a second chance at feeding, mating, and loud croaking.

This fleeting, watery community also attracts larger animals who feed and drink here. Especially at night, the **ringtail cat, fox, mountain lion,** and **coyote** emerge in search of food and water. During the day, **lizards, deer, chipmunks,** and **squirrels** are commonly seen. ➤



RALPH LEE HOPKINS

The claret cup cactus stores water from infrequent rains. Its thorns protect its precious water supply from grazing animals.

Heal Thyself

The natural way to help your body heal its own aches and pains.

Even in an age of complex remedies the body must always heal itself. Our most valuable remedies help the body's systems of defense, instead of just suppressing the symptoms. They treat the patient, not the disease.

Absorbine Jr. helps the body help itself, working in harmony with the body's own curative powers.



A Garden of Good Medicine. Many of our most effective medicines come from plants with documented therapeutic properties. Absorbine Jr. contains four such organic ingredients: Calendula (Marigold), Echinacea, Artemesia Absinthium, and menthol.

Picked by hand in Africa and U.S. these herbs, roots and extracts convey the true meaning of flower power.

How Healing Happens.

Upon injury, the circulatory system nourishes damaged tissue with oxygen, while it eliminates the fatigue acids (like lactic acid) that cause soreness.

By bringing warmth to tissue, Absorbine Jr. helps fatigued tissue recover strength. Capillaries dilate, muscles lengthen and loosen, oxygen rushes in. Pain simply dissipates.

The Laying-on of Hands.

Rubbing in Absorbine Jr. by hand provides a soothing massage, helping it to penetrate the skin and enhance the blood flow that brings relief.

There are now many pain panaceas, from stinky pastes to strange-looking gels. But Absorbine Jr. has always been a fragrant, cooling, liquid that's absorbed quickly (hence the name), without staining.

100 Years of Healing.

The same New England family that created Absorbine 100 years ago still stands behind it today. And everyone who ever used it has benefited from the simple philosophy that comes with every bottle:

Heal thyself.



Absorbine Jr.
Heal Thyself.

ARCHES

In *Desert Solitaire,* Edward Abbey described Arches as a garden: "...a rock garden. Despite the great variety of living things to be found here, most of the surface of the land, at least three-quarters of it, is sand or sandstone, naked, monolithic, austere and unadorned as the sculpture of the moon. It is undoubtedly a desert place, clean, pure..."

The lack of water that keeps Arches "monolithic, austere and unadorned," has a profound effect on the animal population. Like plants, animals must cope with the heat, cold, and aridity of this environment. Most land animals avoid the heat of the day by remaining in shelters until evening when they venture out in search of food.

Over two hundred species of vertebrates and hundreds of species of invertebrates live within the boundaries of the park. **Desert cottontail rabbit, antelope ground squirrel, mule deer, jays, ravens, mourning doves, golden eagles,** the **side-blotched lizard,** and the **eastern fence lizard** are animals that are commonly seen in the park.

Less often spotted are the **whiptail lizard,** the foot-long **collared lizard** (the largest lizard in the park and an aggressive daytime predator), and the **leopard lizard.** Also occasionally found is the highly poisonous, but extremely shy **midget rattlesnake,** which rarely grows to more than two feet in length. Larger and more frequently seen is the **gopher snake,** which may exceed four feet in length.

Unlike mammals or birds, reptiles must find and absorb warmth in order to remain active enough to search for food at night. That is why the gopher snake can be seen frequently in the evenings, lying on the roadways, absorbing the heat of the day that has been trapped in the blacktop.



DENNIS HENRY

A resourceful and intelligent hunter, the coyote patrols its home range in search of food – usually rodents.

The larger mammals in the park include the **coyote, gray fox,** and **porcupine. Bighorn sheep,** once native to the park, were wiped out in the early twentieth century. A herd of 25 was recently reintroduced to the park and appear to be thriving.

As with the animal kingdom, the diversity of plant life at Arches is impressive, but not obvious. The rare **biscuit root** grows in only a few locations in Arches and nearby Canyonlands. It is found in the loose sandy areas near Sand Dune

RALPH LEE HOPKINS

Arch, in Fiery Furnace, and a few locations in Devils Garden. Look for its finely divided leaves and yellow flowers in spring. It takes time, effort, and patience to experience and appreciate the richness of flora and fauna within the park.

CANYONLANDS

Above all, it is the availability of water that determines the species of plants and animals that can exist in a given location. And water, or the lack of it, has had a profound effect on Canyonlands. Aside from the Green and Colorado rivers and the few springs, water is in very short supply in the park. Rain is infrequent, and due to rapid evaporation and runoff, much of what does fall is unavailable to plant life. Despite all of this, some plants do quite well here. **Indian ricegrass, needle and thread, galleta,** and **grama** are the most conspicuous grasses.

Blackbrush, shadscale, and **Mormon tea** cover large areas of the park. Piñon pines and junipers, which need more water than grasses, flourish in rocky crevices where the rock has fractured. These crevices collect rain or melted snow and provide moisture for plants whose roots can twist themselves down to where the water has settled. Along with piñons and junipers, cliffrose, mountain mahogany, barberry, and snowberry eke out an existence in the fractured rocks.

Big sage, rabbitbrush, and **greasewood** inhabit the sandy-soiled benches that have a larger groundwater supply.

The continuous supply of water adjacent to both the Green and Colorado rivers gives rise to communities of cottonwood, willow, and tamarisk.

Even the soil has special significance. What may first appear to be just a blackish-gray lumpy crust is actually a microscopic plant community made up of mosses, fungi, and algae. Called **cryptogamic soil,** it grows among sterile grains of sand, binding them together to retard erosion and adding nutrients that will help larger plants survive. Cryptogamic soil is very fragile. A footstep can destroy it, and decades will pass before it can reestablish itself. So remember to stay only on designated trails and roads.

As in the plant kingdom, animal life at Canyonlands is diverse. From tiny biting **midges** to the rarely seen **bighorn sheep,** animals in the park have adapted to a wide range of climatic conditions. Some are fairly stationary, while others move from one microclimate to another in search of food, shelter, and refuge from predators.

Birds in the Canyonlands include **turkey vultures, golden eagles, ravens, white-throated swifts,** and **violet-green swallows.** Swifts and swallows can fly over 100 mph and perform frequently in the updrafts around Grand View Point.

From the small **side-blotched lizard** and **tree lizard** to the foot-long **leopard** and **collared lizards,** all of the lizards are carnivores. If you are quiet and look carefully, you can sometimes see them on top of a rock, basking in the sun, warming up enough to go out hunting. From these exposed locations, they claim their territory, attract mates, and search for food.

The People Behind the Parks

National Park Service

The NPS is the federal custodian of Grand Canyon–North Rim, Zion, Bryce Canyon, Capitol Reef, Arches, and Canyonlands national parks. As an agency of the U.S. Department of the Interior, the NPS has the responsibility of preserving and protecting the environmental and cultural values of our national parks, protecting the fish and wildlife therein, and providing for public use and enjoyment of the parks.

TW Recreational Services, Inc.

TW Recreational Services, Inc. has a contract with the Department of the Interior (administered by the NPS) under which they operate three lodges (Grand Canyon Lodge at the North Rim, Bryce Canyon Lodge, and Zion Lodge), restaurants, sightseeing tours, retail shops, service stations, and other visitor services. The company's goal is to provide services to visitors that will maximize their park experience while simultaneously protecting our national parks' treasures.

Bryce-Zion-Grand Trail Rides

Bryce-Zion-Grand Trail Rides offers exciting horseback trips and mule rides during the peak season in Bryce Canyon, Zion, and the Grand Canyon's North Rim. Enjoy the natural wonders of these parks with rides ranging from one hour to all day. During off-season months, call (801) 679-8665. After June 1, you may make reservations by calling either Bryce Canyon at (801) 834-5219, Zion at (801) 772-3967, or Grand Canyon–North Rim at (602) 638-2292. Reservations at the Grand Canyon–North Rim may also be made at the lodge.

Grand Canyon Natural History Association

GCNHA's primary function is to support interpretation and related visitor services at the Grand Canyon. They operate book sales within the park, offering publications and theme-related items that help visitors to better understand the park and its resources. The association also makes contributions to support interpretive, educational, and research activities. Over the years, the GCNHA has donated more than $1 million to the NPS for the preservation of the Grand Canyon. For membership applications and information, contact GCNHA, P.O. Box 399, Grand Canyon, AZ 86023; (602) 638-2481.

Zion Natural History Association

ZNHA is committed to assisting in the interpretive, scientific, and historical programs of Zion National Park and Cedar Breaks and Pipe Spring national monuments, as well as other public lands. The association's objective is to aid the NPS by generating funds and support for programs in Zion and the surrounding areas. For membership applications and information, contact ZNHA, Zion National Park, Springdale, UT 84767; (801) 772-3256.

Bryce Canyon Natural History Association

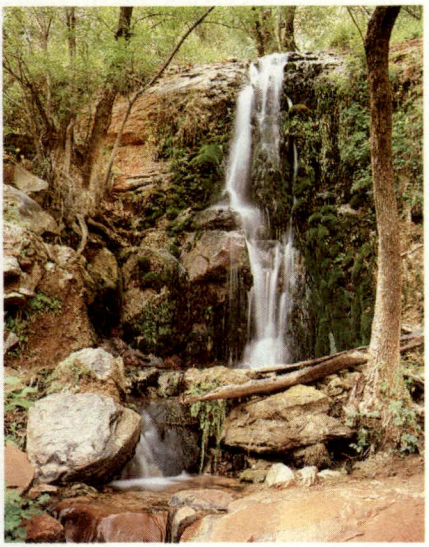
BCNHA, a private, nonprofit organization, was founded to assist the interpretive and research programs of the park. Proceeds from the sales of publications and interpretive items have been reinvested to develop new publications,

sponsor special programs, and fund new research. Association personnel also help staff the visitor center and provide information to visitors. For membership applications and information, contact BCNHA, Bryce Canyon, UT 84717; (801) 834-5322.

Capitol Reef Natural History Association

CRNHA, a nonprofit organization, publishes books and guides about the Capitol Reef area and operates a sales outlet at the Capitol Reef National Park visitor center. Proceeds from these sales are returned to the park for interpretive activities, free publications, displays, equipment, scientific research, and educational programs. For membership applications and information, contact CRNHA, Capitol Reef National Park, Torrey, UT 84775; (801) 425-3791.

JOHN P. GEORGE



Water cascades down a cliff in Zion during spring.

Canyonlands Natural History Association

CNHA, a nonprofit organization, was founded in 1967 to assist with interpretive and research programs in Canyonlands and Arches national parks, nearby forests, and public lands in southeast Utah. The association, headquartered in Moab, Utah, operates 17 publications sales outlets from Price, Utah on the north to the San Juan River on the south. For membership applications and information, contact CNHA, 125 West 200 South, Moab, UT 84532; (801) 259-6003.

Grand Circle Association

A cooperative organization of public service and private sector volunteers dedicated to promoting the scenic wonders and attractions of the Grand Circle region. For information, maps, and brochures, contact Grand Circle Association, P.O. Box 987, Page, AZ 86040; (602) 645-3232.

National Park Foundation

Founded in 1967, the National Park Foundation is a nonprofit organization chartered by the U.S. Congress to provide private sector support for the enhancement and improvement of the National Park System. Funded solely by private contributions, the foundation supports the NPS through supplementary public outreach efforts, interpretive and education programs, and publishes materials such as *The Complete Guide to America's National Parks.* For more information, contact the National Park Foundation, 1101 17th Street, NW, Suite 1008, Washington, DC 20036. ✱

PRESERVING THE PARKS

National parks are fragile ecosystems that must be preserved, not only for the enjoyment and enrichment of future generations, but for the protection of both plant and animal life currently living within the parks. The challenge for park officials and visitors alike is to assure accessibility for the millions of yearly visitors, while at the same time reducing the environmental impact of so many people.

NORTH RIM

Air and Water Quality

Some preservation efforts are common to all of our national parks. These include programs to monitor and improve air and water quality. At the North Rim of the Grand Canyon, air quality has become a subject of intense debate.

RALPH LEE HOPKINS



Reintroducing the threatened Utah white-tailed prairie dog to Bryce Canyon is just one of many park preservation programs.

The NPS is currently working to determine the causes of poor visibility. Research indicates that the largest contributor is minute sulfite particles from power plant emissions and other industrial sources. For example, the Navajo Generating Station, a coal-fired power plant located near Page, Arizona contributes significantly to reduced visibility, especially in the winter months. During the summer months, pollution comes from cars, copper smelters, and industries in southern California, southern Arizona, New Mexico, and Mexico. Visibility is also reduced by natural sources such as water droplets, forest fires, and dust.

Fire Management

Another preservation program at the North Rim involves fire. If you see smoke during your visit, it may be from a natural fire that is being allowed to burn or from a prescribed burn set by NPS staff. Both are part of the park's management program to restore fire to its natural role in shaping and maintaining plant communities. Fire releases stored nutrients from dead and living plants, reduces ground litter, and allows more light through the forest canopy so that new plants can grow.

BRYCE CANYON

Preservation Programs

Fire management and research is also ongoing at Bryce Canyon National Park. Researchers study plant communities and man's influence on the frequency and behavior of fire within these communities. The impact of logging and grazing in nearby locations is also being studied. Other projects include inventory

of the park's wildlife population to determine their distribution and numbers. Threatened Utah white-tailed prairie dogs are being reintroduced into the park, and monitoring of the endangered peregrine falcon continues. Archaeological studies within Bryce are shedding light upon prehistoric populations that lived in the park centuries ago.

ARCHES & CANYONLANDS

Mining Site Reclamation

At Arches and Canyonlands national parks, resource plans were developed for reclaiming sites disturbed by mining activities before the parks were established. Recovery is very slow in these areas because of shallow soils, few nutrients, and an extremely dry climate.



CHARLES GURCHE

Spring cottonwoods may be seen growing along the Virgin River in Zion.

Proposals for reclaiming the disturbed sites include recontouring, soil treatment and stabilization, seed and seedling recommendations, and water needs. Although the reclamation efforts focus on vegetation rehabilitation, it is hoped that animal recovery will be a benefit. ➤

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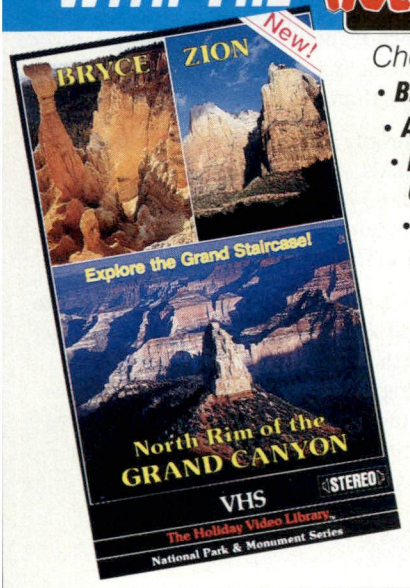

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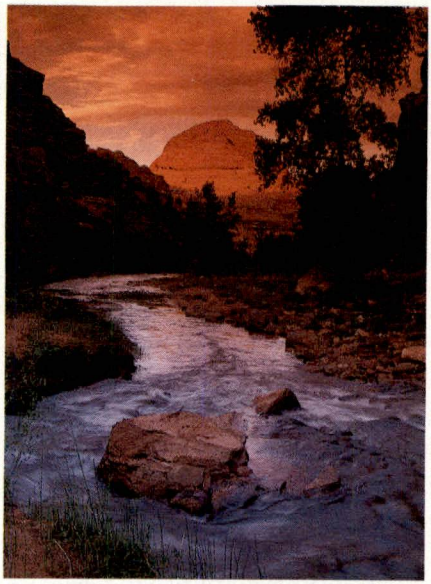


The red-hued cliffs of Capitol Dome rise above the Fremont River in Canyonlands.

Plant Life Protection and Regeneration

While many visitors are aware of the desert's fragile nature, some are not. The black, lumpy crust, called cryptogamic soil, growing in many areas is actually a microscopic plant community of lichens, algae, fungi, and moss that slows erosion, retains moisture, and adds nitrogen to the nutrient-poor desert soil. It is easily damaged by people walking or driving on it, and decades will pass before it can restore itself. In order to restore damaged areas, Arches National Park has erected rail fences around parking lots to encourage visitors to walk in designated areas and has undertaken extensive regeneration work, planting many seedlings. Help preserve the scenery for future visitors by staying on designated sidewalks, roads, and trails and not disturbing the seedlings. These and other preservation programs are being conducted in an effort to safeguard the delicate environment of the national parks. They are being challenged by polluted air and contaminated water. Within park boundaries, off-road driving, camping in out-of-designated areas, and cross-country hiking take their toll on the land's ability to restore itself.

What Can You Do?

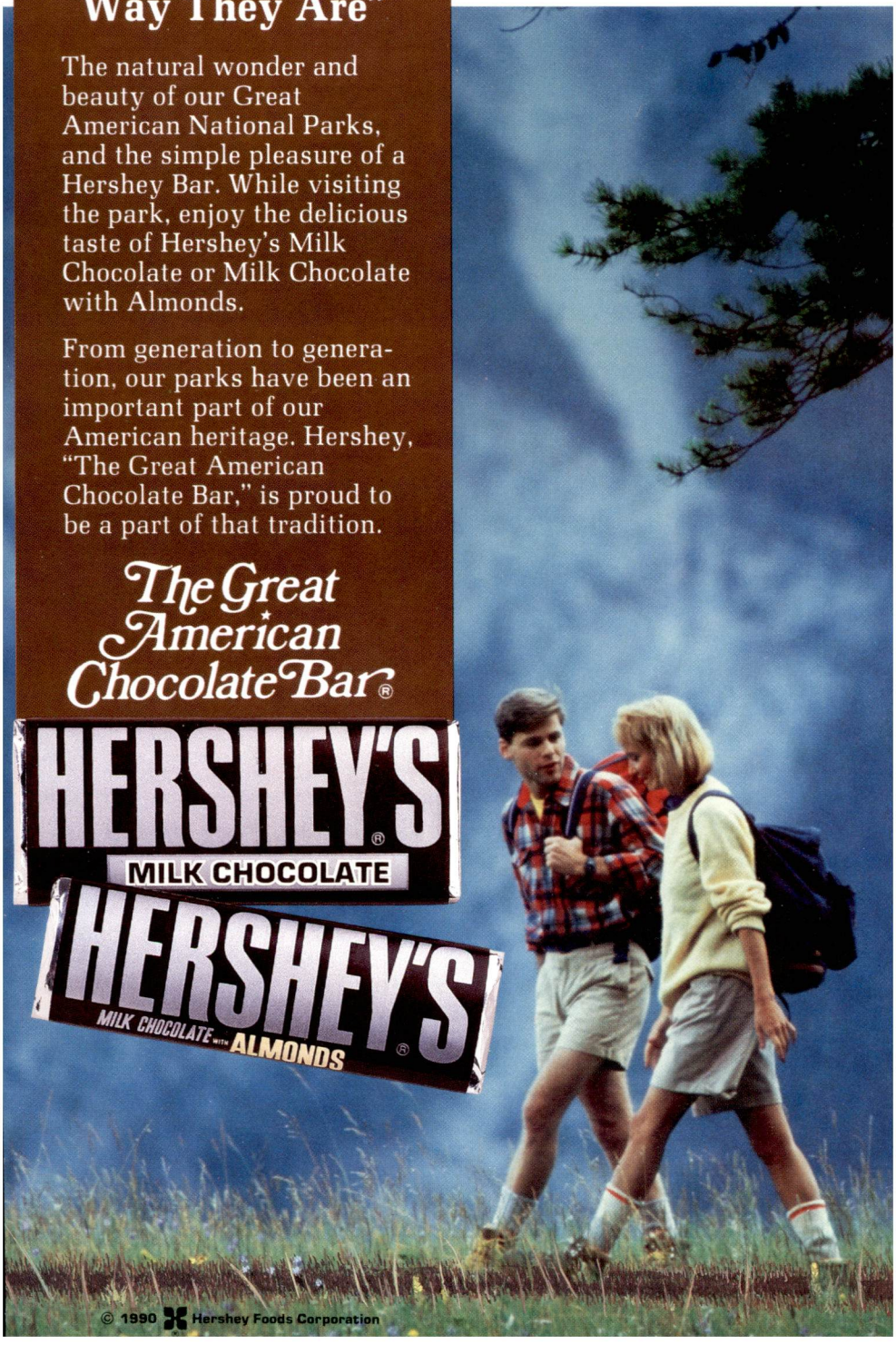
Take advantage of the information provided at park visitor centers to learn more about how to preserve our national parks. Only thoughtful action taken now will protect and preserve the national parks for generations to come.

Reducing, reusing, and recycling disposable packages and cups will help as well. They may make camp cleanup easier, but when they are thrown away, they become a permanent part of the landscape. Use biodegradable packaging, aluminum cans, and glass bottles that can be recycled.

Pack a small litter sack when you hike, and pack a bit more litter out than you bring in. There's a real satisfaction in knowing that you left the area in better shape than you found it.

By simply not feeding or bothering the animals, you will greatly protect their welfare. When wild animals no longer find their own food, they cease to be a part of the balance of nature.

On a larger scale, programs such as **Take Pride in America** involve groups that get together to clean up an area, improve hiking trails where erosion and overuse are taking a toll, or identify and remove exotic plants that might encroach on native species. ✸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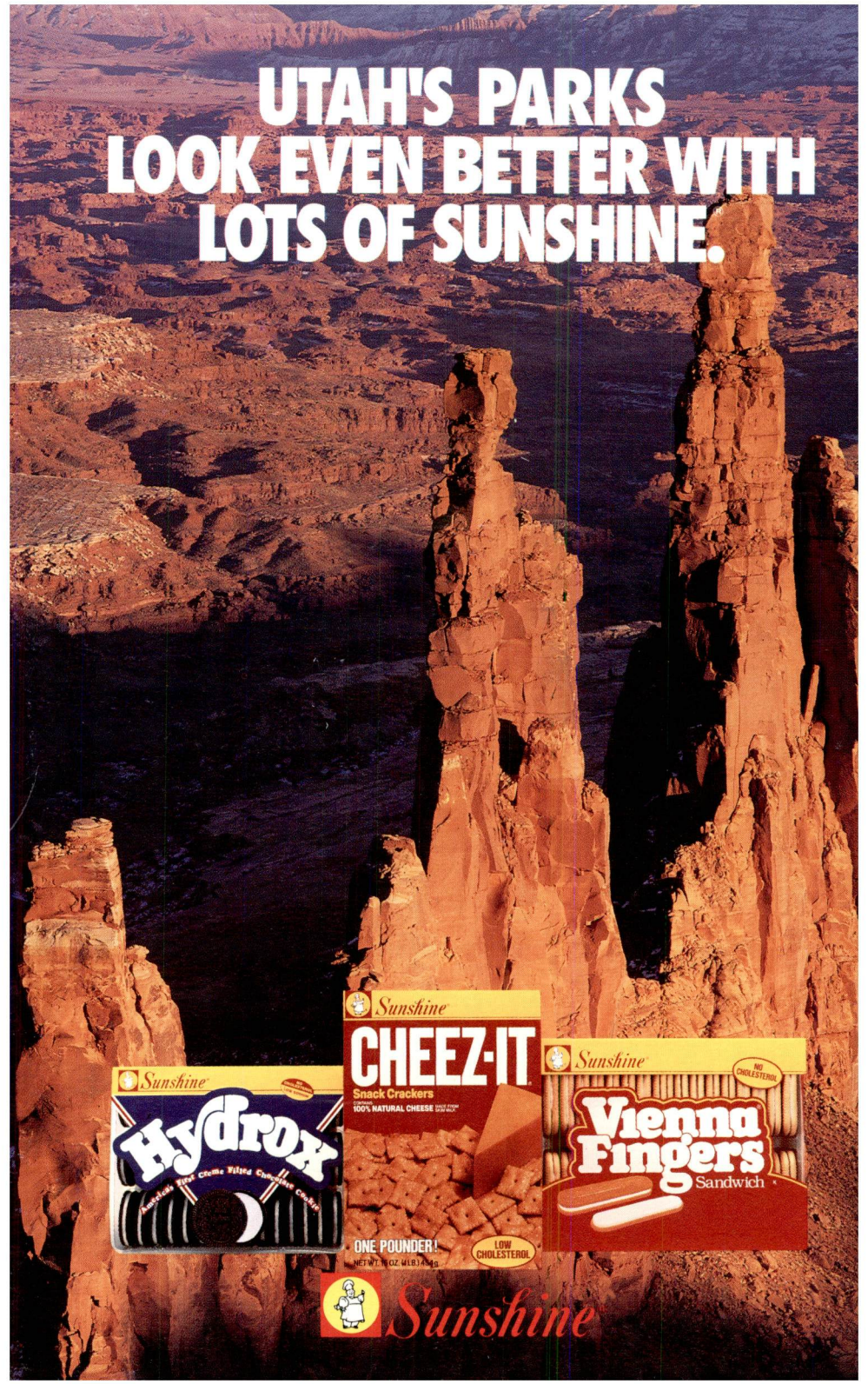
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