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of Social Work at the University of Utah. "But the transferable makes it potentially more manageable."

These problems have not deterred a large surge of visitors and new residents. Tourism now brings in \$2 billion annually, and new arrivals from other areas and foreign countries have begun to change the pervasiveness—and sometimes smothering—300-year atmosphere. For some, the changes flowing from Utah's opening itself to the outside world cannot happen soon enough.

Though Utah politics tends to be fairly distant and unemotional, issues are bubbling to the surface that are causing residents to take a hard look ahead. "The leadership is in a crossroads," says Dr. David Conrad, a businesswoman who is favored to become the city's first woman mayor this fall. "We have to make the transformation from reactive politics to forward, active politics."

Environmental concerns are of increasing importance to a state that has only so much land to itself, since the Federal Government controls 60% of Utah. Some of that is devoted to U.S. military facilities that house almost half the country's stockpile of chemical weapons. "We deal with inherited issues that are individual rights against government wishes," explains Steve Erickson, a spokesman for Democrats, a citizens' group.

The new Utah is most evident in Salt Lake County (pop. 729,000). Since 1975, so many people have moved in that Mexicans, once 15% of the population, now account for only half. Eighteen months ago, the city refused to prohibit alcohol, and bars and restaurants are thriving. The local gay community has become large enough and vocal enough to have mounted a colorful and successful strike against the Salt Lake County fairgrounds in June. Some of America's best ski areas are 20 minutes away from high-rise office buildings. A \$500-million downtown redevelopment project has revived the city's arts community. Even intellectual life got a thrust last month when the University of Utah named Arthur Szechtel as the first non-Mormon president in its 147-year history. "Salt Lake City is what people think Denver should be," says mayoral candidate Conrad.

Ever more startling transformations may occur if Utah keeps attracting people from around the world. And the clock is starting to feel the pressure flowing from its success. By the year 2000, more than half the Mormon world-wide membership of 8 million will be from Third World countries—and many could move to Utah. Accommodating such diversity could be wrenching for a faith that did not allow blacks to hold any church office or join the priesthood until 1978 and still bare women from the clergy. After a century and a half of isolation, Utah is no longer a place that Mormons can keep to themselves.

Death of a River

An ecological catastrophe in California points to the need for new rules on the transport of toxic compounds

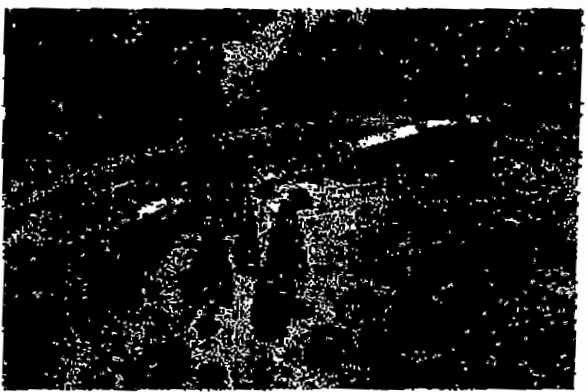
By PHILIP MERRILL DEWITT

As it wound through the canyon south-west of Mount Shasta, 60 miles below the Oregon border, the Sacramento River was a babbling stream, rugged enough to attract kayakers, yet so pristine that it supported a thriving population of blue-ribbon trout. Each year the 45-mile stretch of river lured thousands of anglers and tourists, drawn by the bucolic setting and the reputation of its native cutthroat and brown.

But now the trout are dead, the fishing

more than 1.5 million carloads of pesticides, herbicides and other hazardous materials are hauled across the U.S. train. Given the sheer volume of traffic, accidental chemical releases are inevitable and they occur at the rate of about one day. In 1988 there were 1,015 toxic spills; last year there were 1,254 such incidents, an increase of nearly 25%.

The environmentalists complain that enough has been done to ensure that trucks and tanker cars are puncture-proof and that they would particularly dangerous materials. The Chemical Manufacturers



The derailed tank, with its punctured tanker car wedged against the structure, is left

is finished, and the river ecology is suffering. A Southern Pacific tanker car derailed last week on a rocky canyon bridge six miles north of Dunsmuir, Calif., and spilled its contents into the river: 19,500 gal. of creosote solution, a liquid herbicide.

As environmentalists and sports fishermen watched in horror, a 10-mile line of toxic placers of death drifted slowly down the river, wiping out most of the ecosystem—aquatic plants, bryophytes, radon flies, mayflies and at least 100,000 trout. Even more alarming to Californians was that the spill occurred 25 miles upstream of Lake Shasta, the state's largest man-made reservoir.

Fortunately, the long-term threat to humans is probably minimal. Lake Shasta holds 508 billion gal. of water and should easily absorb the spill. Health officials say the water is safe to drink, but the incident served as a reminder that no one living in a modern industrial society is safe from an environmental catastrophe like the one that befell the Sacramento. Each year

million replies that it is already suffering by thousands of federal, state and local statutes. But it wonders that laws were written with a view to protecting human populations, not the environment. Chemicals that are captured, transported and handled according to a side like cyanide, which can destroy an entire ecosystem, is still considered nonhazardous.

The death of the river may change all that. The National Transportation Safety Board has long argued stronger, safer cars for carrying more environmentally sensitive chemicals, and the idea has gained support on Capitol Hill, where the Federal Railroad Safety Act may be revised. Scientists say it will be 20 years before the Sacramento has fully recovered. Perhaps by then, our cars will be safe enough to gear that a disaster like last week's can no longer happen. —Reported by James M. McLaughlin and Linda Williams for the

SALT LAKE INTRODUCTION

In recent years, business leaders from throughout the country have recognized that the Salt Lake Metropolitan Area is an excellent location for business development. This area features a highly-educated work force, a strong economy and a relatively low cost of doing business. Eighty percent of Utah's population is located along an eighty mile corridor called the Wasatch Front. As a result, employers do not have to travel far to have access to a large, productive work force, and residents enjoy a low cost of living and a quality of lifestyle that is second to none.

Salt Lake City is frequently referred to as the "Crossroads of the West." Geographically, the city is ideally located for easy access by car, plane or train. Since Salt Lake City is situated right in the middle of the Rocky Mountain region, the location enables shippers to move products easily to both the East and West coasts on a timely basis. In addition, Salt Lake is one of only twenty-six cities in the United States to offer a Foreign Trade Zone (FTZ). This FTZ is located at the Salt Lake International Center, west of the Salt Lake International Airport.

In addition to its work force, Salt Lake enjoys a profitable relationship between government and business alike. Utah's government officials exercise a "hands on approach" to economic development and rigorously lobby for new business interests. Salt Lake has the infrastructure needed to be a growing, prosperous city in the west. With the direction and persistence of city and state governments, Salt Lake has become and will continue to be the "Business Hub of the West."

POPULATION INFORMATION

Utah's estimated population in 1989 was 1,715,000 residents, which represents an increase of 20,030 residents or 1.2 percent over the 1988 population estimates. Utah has averaged an annual growth rate of 1.7 percent for the 1980s, which compares to the national average annual growth rate of 1.0 percent. Since the 1990 U.S. Census Bureau report, Utah's population has increased 15.4 percent making Utah the ninth fastest growing state in the nation.

The primary reason for Utah's high ranking is the large population increase that occurred in the first few years of the 1980s. From 1980 to 1983, Utah's population increased by 2.8 percent per year, nearly three times the national average. Since 1983, however, Utah's population has increased by an average annual rate of 1.2 percent per year, much closer to the national growth rate over the same period.

Most of Utah's population increase occurred in three of the Wasatch Front Counties -- Davis, Salt Lake and Utah. Davis County increased by 5,000, while both Salt Lake and Utah Counties increased by 4,000 persons. These three counties accounted for almost 90 percent of the total growth in the state.

The state's population is primarily concentrated in two metropolitan statistical areas -- Salt Lake/Ogden and Provo/Orem. Nearly 77 percent of the state's population live in these two areas. The Salt Lake/Ogden NSA experienced a 16.7 percent growth from 1980-89 while the Provo/Orem MSA recorded a 21.4 percent growth during the same period.

Salt Lake County, which includes Salt Lake City and surrounding suburbs, is the most populous region in the state with an estimated population of 720,000. Salt Lake County's population is growing at a rate of approximately two percent per year, and the highest growth areas are the southeast and

southwest suburban communities. Projections indicate that the most rapid growth will occur in the southwest areas over the next 20 years. Most young families tend to live in the southern and western areas of the Salt Lake valley where many of the new housing developments are being constructed.

While the nation's population grows by 1.0 percent, households grew at a 1.7 percent rate from 1987-88. The number of households in Utah grew from 543,900 in 1988 to 554,000 in 1989, a growth rate of 2.2 percent. The average persons per household has declined in every state since 1980. The national average fell from 2.75 in 1980 to 2.62 in 1988. Utah has the largest average household size of any state in the nation at 3.10.

Salt Lake City makes up only a small portion of the Salt Lake valley. Salt Lake County covers approximately 756 square miles; however, Salt Lake City covers only 99.5 square miles. Salt Lake City is the largest city in the state with an expected population in 1989 of 152,740.

As with other major metropolitan cities, all major religious faiths and denominations are represented throughout the Salt Lake Valley. The largest religious group is the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons), whose international headquarters are located in Salt Lake City. Members of the LDS Church comprise approximately 40 percent of Salt Lake County's residents.

The Mormon culture remains an important aspect of the Salt Lake community in everything from its history to its skyline. Many of Utah's and Salt Lake's historical settings are direct results of the LDS Church's legacy on this valley. Also, the tallest structure in downtown Salt Lake is the LDS Church Office Building.

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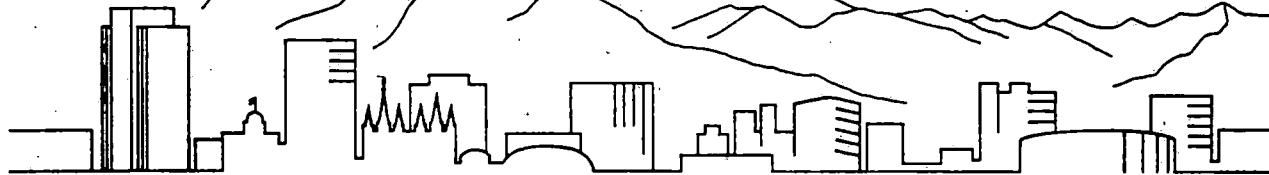
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SALT LAKE CITY--PAST TO PRESENT

Salt Lake City is known not only as the capital of Utah and recreational sports capital of the Mountain West, but also the headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, better known as the Mormon Church. But the Mormons, who designed this beautiful city were not the first non-Indians to come to this part of the country. They were preceded by fur traders, most of them British, and by several American trappers. Jim Bridger, one of the famous "Mountain Men", is believed to be the first white man to see the Great Salt Lake, in 1824.

Brigham Young brought the first group of Mormons over the Wasatch Mountains to central Utah in 1847. They struggled half-way across, following obscure trails made by explorers, trappers, and others on their way to the Pacific coast. The Mormons were looking for a new, unpopulated place to settle and practice their religion free from harassment and persecution. When Young first saw the vast, empty valley with its huge lake, he is reported to have said, "This is the Place". That place is now Salt Lake City. It was founded by Mormons, and their influence has directed its development ever since. Actually, the land was a part of Mexico when the Mormons first arrived, but the treaty signed in 1848 ceded it to the United States. Two years later, Utah became a territory.

The Mormons had chosen the name "Deseret", which means honey-bee in this territory. They gave that name to the university they founded in 1850; it later became known as the University of Utah. The beehive was chosen as the state symbol, standing for industriousness. Brigham Young built and lived in a house known as the Beehive House in Salt Lake City.

The city was planned and laid out on a spacious scale, with 132-foot wide streets and 10-acre blocks. The lots were planned to be large enough for every family to have a garden. Trees were planted, and despite the barrenness of the land, Indian attacks, opposition of the federal government, drought and plagues of insects; the efforts of these industrious and dedicated people were successful in developing a beautiful and productive city.

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The completion of the transcontinental railroad, in 1869, helped boost the economy of the area. Mining, manufacturing, and agriculture developed throughout much of the state. In 1896 Utah became the 45th state, with Salt Lake City as its capital.

During the late 1800's and early 1900's copper, lead and silver mined in several nearby canyons, including Bingham Canyon, created great wealth for Salt Lake City. Gigantic smelters were built to refine the ore. Between 1900 and 1930 the population of the city nearly tripled, increasing from 53,531 to 140,267. World War II intensified the importance of mining and refining by 1946, the population had reached nearly 190,000.

The sixties saw a movement away from the city to the suburbs, as was the trend in so many other American metropolitan areas. To help counteract this migration, the Mormon Church invested \$40 million in the development of a downtown shopping mall, the ZCMI (Zion's Cooperative Mercantile Institution) Shopping Center. Encouraged by the success of ZCMI, the downtown area expanded rapidly in the 1970's. New businesses, several shopping malls, the renovation of classical historic buildings and city-wide beautification projects regenerated the downtown community with vitality and activity.

BUSINESS

More than 487,600 persons are employed in the Salt Lake-Ogden Metro area. The largest sector is trade, followed by government and services. Fourth in number of employees is manufacturing. About 900 plants employ 38,000 people in the production of chemicals, electronics, food products, metal products, petroleum and steel. The natural resources of the area are a great asset. Kennecott's Bingham Canyon Copper Mine is the largest open-pit copper mine in North America. Chlorides, magnesium and potash are extracted from the Great Salt Lake also. Another important natural resource is the nearby mountains, where ski areas, a vital part of the tourism industry, have been developed. In addition, Salt Lake City is a major banking center for a large geographic area.

CONVENTION FACILITIES

More than 6,000 guest rooms are offered by hotels located within a one-mile radius of Salt Palace Center. Its exhibit halls have 200,000 square feet of space, and banquet facilities for up to 8,000 people. In the sports arena, there are 9,018 permanent seats; 4,055 temporary seats can be added. The assembly hall, with 18,000 square feet of floor space, has a seating capacity of 2,600 or a dining capacity of 1,700. Flexible meeting areas can be arranged into as many as 34 rooms accommodating from 30 to 250. The little theatre has 740 permanent seats.

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RECREATION AND ENTERTAINMENT

Residents and visitors find an unusually rich fare of music, dance, and theater in Salt Lake City. Music has been an important element in the lives of Utahns ever since the first Mormon settlers arrived, bringing their musical instruments with them. The Utah Symphony Orchestra is a major one, far superior to those in many cities of four or five times the size and wealth of Salt Lake City. To date, the orchestra has made recordings of more than 182 works by over 52 different composers; it has made lengthy and successful tours in Europe and Latin America, and it tours the western states annually. Most of its players are natives of Utah. The symphony's regular performance season in Salt Lake City runs from October to April.

Ballet West and the Utah Repertory Dance Theatre, both internationally acclaimed dance companies, present outstanding dance performances. The University of Utah is one of the few institutions of higher learning in the nation to grant a degree in ballet. The Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company, a nationally-acclaimed modern dance group, which weds multi-media with the choreographic arts and the Utah Opera Company are showcased in the magnificently restored 1913 Capitol Theatre, also home for Ballet West.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir, certainly one of the best-known choral groups in the world, admits the public free of charge to their Sunday morning broadcasts, and to their Thursday evening rehearsals.

Sports fans can watch pro hockey, the Salt Lake Golden Eagles, pro-basketball, the Utah Jazz, college football and gymnastics, and the local Salt Lake Trappers baseball team. The area around Salt Lake City offers unlimited opportunities for the sports activists - superb hunting and fishing, camping, picnicking and hiking in nearby mountains and canyons.

Some skiers call the snow that covers the Wasatch Mountains the "Greatest Snow on Earth." It is deep and powdery, and lasts from November to June. Within a 45-minute drive east and southeast from the city, are seven major ski resorts.

The Great Salt Lake, 15 miles west of the city, offers the amazing experience of bathing in water almost twice as salty as any ocean. The current saline content ranges from 5-15%, and has been as high as 25%. Great Salt Lake is the largest lake at its altitude in the world.

HISTORICAL AREAS

Trolley Square, a registered state historic site, is a renovation of the location used for a territorial fairgrounds at

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the turn of the century, and later for trolley carbarns and repair shops. More than 100 shops, markets, restaurants, and entertainment spots are busily operating in the environment of the remodeled trolley carbarn. It is complete with converted trolleys, brick-paved streets, wrought-iron balconies, plus stained glass and ornamental staircases rescued from the old Salt Lake mansions. Another restoration area is Arrow Press Square, where three vintage buildings have been gutted, stripped, scrubbed, and reshaped into a new complex of retail establishments. For an introduction to the history of the Mormons, go to the Visitors Centers in Temple Square where you will find a wealth of information and interesting exhibits. Free guided tours of Temple Square are given every 15 minutes, daily. The famous Tabernacle built in 1867 is open to the public. It has an elongated dome roof and is simple in design; its great organ has 11,000 pipes. The Temple, built in 1893, is not open to non-Mormons, but the 1882 Assembly Hall is included in the public tour. Also on the square is the Seagull Monument erected in 1913 to commemorate the saving of crops from the plague of crickets in 1848. The Lion House and the Beehive House (the latter open for tours), on South Temple at State Street, were residences and offices for Brigham Young, 19 of his wives and 56 of his children.

Pioneer history is memorialized at the state capitol, the Pioneer Memorial Museum and the Museum of Church Art and History.

SIGHTSEEING

Few cities can rival Salt Lake City for surrounding natural beauty and variety. Stop in at the Salt Lake Convention and Visitors Bureau, 180 South West Temple, and choose from the many pamphlets and brochures that will introduce you to the city and the state. Information may also be obtained at Visitors Information booths located at Crossroads Plaza, ZCMI Mall and the Airport. In addition, the Utah Travel Council, located across from the capitol, provides visitor information.

The Great Salt Lake, approximately 48 miles wide and 92 miles long, has white beaches, islands, marshes and bays that are inhabited by countless species of waterfowl and upland game birds. You can see spectacular sunsets and explore islands.

Between the lake and the Nevada border are the Bonneville Salt Flats covering more than 200 square miles. The flats were formed when the ancient and gigantic Bonneville Lake receded to what is now the Great Salt Lake, leaving behind salt beds in its lowest area. Early in this century it was discovered that this was an ideal place to race automobiles. Races are held on tracks of 12 to 14 miles in length, from mid-July through October, by world speed record jet cars. During Bonneville Speed Week, the

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tracks are used by hot rods, motorcycles, drag racers and all types of powerful automobiles attempting to set new records in their class. Nearby are Mercur and Ophir, two ghost towns, deserted after the silver and gold boom ran out in the last 19th century. Mercur gold mine is active once again, and tours are offered mid-May to early September. Barrick Mercur Gold Mine is conducting the mining and the operation.

Six canyons slice through the towering Wasatch range of the Rocky Mountains that rims the city limits. Up these canyons, in any season, is found some of the most spectacular scenery in the Rocky Mountains, but in the winter the canyons form a breathtaking backdrop for some of the finest skiing in the West. Deer Valley, Park City, and Park West ski resorts up Parley's Canyon; Solitude and Brighton ski resorts up Big Cottonwood Canyon; and Snowbird and Alta ski resorts up Little Cottonwood Canyon are destinations for thousands of skiers each year. The Snowbird aerial tram, in addition to carrying 125 skiers every eight minutes in winter, operates from June to October carrying passengers to the 11,000-foot Hidden Peak. The ride offers a vista of mountain peaks such as Timpanogos, Lone Peak and the Pfeifferhorn.

Many natural wonders of the state of Utah have been preserved by the National Park Service for the enjoyment of all. There are five national parks, six national monuments and two national recreation areas in the state.

The parks, all in the south and southeastern part of the state are Arches, Bryce Canyon, Canyonlands, Capitol Reef and Zion. All offer vistas of natural stone arches, columns, bridges, spires, and precipices. Capitol Reef is the least developed and most recently designated as a National Park.

The national monuments are Cedar Breaks, Dinosaurland, Hovenweep, Natural Bridges, Rainbow Bridge and Timpanogos Cave. Timpanogos Cave is only a half-hour drive south and east of Salt Lake City.

The national recreation areas are Glen Canyon, on the southern border of the state of Arizona, and Flaming Gorge Dam which forms a 1-mile lake surrounded by vertical cliffs, forested mountains and clear streams.

GENERAL REFERENCES

Area Code: 801
Average Temperature: (Winter) 32.7°F, (Spring) 51.3°F, (Summer) 75.2, (Fall) 50.4.
Elevation: 4,330.35 feet.
Founded: 1847

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Population: (1985) City-168,300; County-690,000; State-1,649,000.
Time: Mountain.

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

Police: 535-7222	Emergency: 911
Fire: 363-440	Travelers Aid: 328-8996
FBI: 355-7521	Poison Control Center: 581-2151
Time & Weather: 933-9122	

TRANSPORTATION

Airport: Salt Lake City International
Major Airlines: American, America West, Continental, Delta, Eastern, Northwest Orient, Trans World Airlines (TWA), and United.

Regional Airlines: Alpine, Horizon Air, Centennial and Skywest.
Charters: Beechcraft, Interwest and Hudson General.

RAILROAD PASSENGER SERVICE: Amtrak (ph:364-8562)

AIRPORT TRANSPORTATION: Taxi average \$9 to downtown, complimentary airport shuttle provided by major hotels, UTA public bus service (exact fare required) \$.50

BUS & TROLLEY: Utah Transit Authority (ph: 263-3737) 40/50¢

CAR RENTAL AGENCIES

Agency (534-1622)	General (595-0111)
Ajax (521-2649)	Hertz (521-4000)
Alamo (539-8780)	Holiday (322-1311)
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Salt Lake Golden Eagles - 521-6120
Utah Jazz -263-3636

University Special Events Center: University of Utah Campus
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Golf - 11 golf courses in Salt Lake City area.

Skiing -seven major resorts all within a 45-minute drive of
downtown Salt Lake City

Alta 742-2040
Brighton 277-5440
Park City 649-8111
Park West 639-9663
Snowbird 521-1700
Solitude 534-1400
Deer Valley 649-1000

Summits at some of these ski resorts are 11,000 feet, and average
snowfall yearly amounts to 500 inches.

CULTURAL FACILITIES

THEATRES

Capitol Theatre, 46 West 200 South, 533-5555
Kingsbury Hall, University of Utah Campus, 581-7100
Pioneer Memorial Theatre, 300 South & University St., 581-6961
Salt Lake Acting Company, 168 West 500 North, 363-0525
Promised Valley Playhouse, 132 South State Street, 364-5678
Theatre 138, 138 South 200 East, 322-0093

CONCERT HALLS

Symphony Hall, 100 South West Temple, 534-6660
Mormon Tabernacle Temple Square, 531-2534

MUSEUMS

Daughters of Utah Pioneer, 300 North Main Street, 533-5759
Hansen Planetarium, 15 South State, 364-3611
Museum of Church History & Art, 45 North West Temple, 531-3310
Utah Museum of Natural History, University of Utah, 581-6927

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Skiing Salt Lake

For a would-be urban ski bum, Utah's city-by-the-Wasatch spells serendipity.

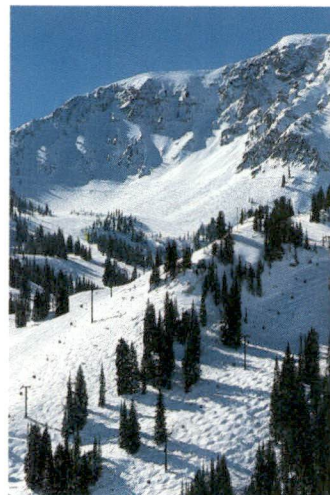
BY PETER OLIVER

A million different ways of life are possible in America's cities, but there is one that is possible only in Salt Lake City. It is the life of a character whom I will call, in lieu of a more scientific term, the urban ski bum.

This incongruous original exists because of one salient Salt Lake fact: It is nearly as easy to go skiing when in Salt Lake as it is to play basketball or squash in any other city. With three ski canyons reaching eastward like fingers into the Wasatch front, the urban ski bum can work a regular office job and still get his ski fix. He can zip up his powder suit right over the jacket and tie, and in 45 minutes be flying through powder as light as smoke. That's how he spends his extra-long lunch hours, while the rest of us sweat it out at the gym.

I know a few urban-ski-bum types in Salt Lake, and the ease with which they can go skiing is just one reason I regard their way of life with a tinge of envy. They are also the beneficiaries of an immense skiing variety—a collection of trails, bowls, chutes, and

Straddling the desert and the powder-rich Wasatch Front, Salt Lake City makes a perfect base of operations for nearby areas like Alta (RIGHT).





SALT LAKE CITY

set up ski shop in Utah.

I adhered to that logic, too, until the bums started working on me. For one thing, they pointed out a precious advantage of staying in Salt Lake—the opportunity to go wherever the snow is best. That is no small matter in Utah, where storms behave eccentrically in passing over the Wasatch. One canyon gets a foot, the next nearly nothing. The urban ski bums have their ski-area preferences, but the quest for ideal snow conditions is primal, and they know that they can almost always find fresh powder in one of the canyons.

Fresh snow alone, though, didn't get me to file for temporary membership in the urban-ski-bum club. I also got hooked on a little magic—the 35-minute seasonal sleight-of-hand produced by the drive from the city into the canyons. A morning begins in the streets of the city, amid the amber hues of the plain and the rust of the foothills. Soon comes the canyon mouth, the transition point from a horizontal to a vertical world of granite and red rock. As the canyon road rises steeply, the red in the rock gradually gives way to a blanket of white. A half-hour journey into winter.

The sun is up, spilling its light over Millcreek Canyon, the narrow slip between Parley's and Big Cottonwood. The man on the radio says it's nearly 50 degrees already, and half the city is still in bed.

The man also gives me a canyon report. A snow hiccup the day before has left six fresh inches in Big Cottonwood, so I toss my skiing tackle in the back of the Jeep and am off for Solitude. The first axiom of the urban ski bum's life: Go with the snow.

I meet up with Chuck and Gordon, a couple of bums who have acquired a familiarity with Solitude's succotash sprawl—all types of terrain tossed into the same rock-lined dish. Solitude's strong suit is "natural terrain" skiing, as is much of Utah's. Most of the resort's trails are the creative work of natural forces, not of man or machine.

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Solitude (TOP), an enormous, rock-lined dish filled with every terrain imaginable; Alta (ABOVE), where tons of powder have drawn flocks of the faithful for 50 years; Snowbird (OPPOSITE), a world-class resort with a lift system geared for racking up the vertical.

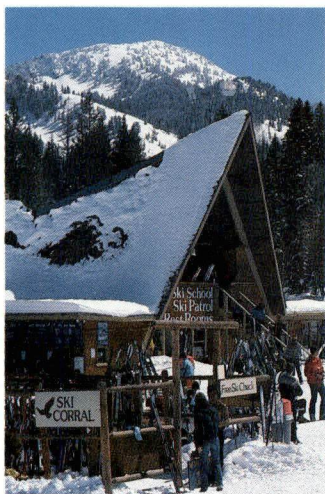
cirques that outstrips any U.S. resort on the variety score. Tucked away in the three canyons are seven ski areas: Park City, Deer Valley, and ParkWest in Parley's Canyon; Brighton and Solitude in Big Cottonwood Canyon; and Alta and Snowbird in Little Cottonwood Canyon. That works out to more than 9,000 skiable acres within commuting distance of a city of 200,000.

This unlikely marriage of the world of the city and the world of the white stuff can disconcert skiers who visit Utah. It doesn't seem possible that Salt Lake could be a ski destination, even with the looming and suggestive presence of the Wasatch Mountains so close by. The city seems too working-world, its climate not wintry enough, its setting at the edge of the arid lake basin not mountainous enough to be real ski country. Park City, with its more familiar mountainside sprawl of condos, seems the more logical place to





Solitude (ABOVE AND BELOW) has a new base lodge in its plans. Until then, the only thing to do is ski—or get a tan.



Only at Park City and Deer Valley are man-made trails the norm rather than the exception. Elsewhere, down-mountain routes tend to follow ridgelines and chutes, cirques and saddlebacks, couloirs and coulees, mountain moors and slide paths. Trail designations are approximations; skiers are guided by their hearts, abilities, whimsy, and occasional foolhardiness.

So it helps to be with friends in the know. The three of us ride to the top of the Summit chair, from which a high granite wall, crowned with pompadour cornices, is visible to the right. It is the far side of Honeycomb Canyon, Solitude's big back lot, which is where we are headed.

Chuck says he knows of a good route, a good line through the canyon's randomness. A "good line" is usually a Utah euphemism for some remote spot that is devilishly difficult to reach. Utahans think nothing of traversing, hiking, or climbing for a mile or more to find a powdery patch of perfect snow. They regard the trekking as a matter of both honor and creativity in leaving their ski-etched signatures on remote corners of the mountain.

We skim across the eastern face, beneath the granite wall. The snow, about eight inches deep, has been compacted by a brief burst of late sun the day before, but it seems movable enough. Chuck has found his spot, from which a short, open face—a ten-turner—swoops down to a small shelf. From there, gully tentacles reach to the canyon runoff.

"Hit it," Chuck says.

I link together three good turns before scooping some light crust with the shovel of my right ski and tail-riding inelegantly toward a blanket of slide sluff. Sluff snow makes me wary in its lumpy heaviness, so I spread-foot my way toward one of the gullies, where the lighter powder has been shielded from the sun. The narrowness of the gully exaggerates the thrilling sensation of speed and steepness; I feel as if I am jumping onto powder-softened stair landings with every turn. At the end of the gully, I squirt through a small stand of trees before arriving on flat land.

Crust, sluff, powder; open face, gully, trees. A 30-second sampler of natural-terrain skiing.

Later we ski the canyon's other side, where the warmth of the sun has worked the snow into a thick puree—"gorilla snow," in Chuck-speak. Natural-terrain skiing includes playing exposures right, seeking out the snow least affected by the influences of sun and wind. We find it toward the end of the afternoon in the trees to the left of the Summit chair on a couple of quickshots, Bombs Away and Courageous, that drain into a porcelain basin.

Solitude tempers its steeper stuff with plenty of open and undular terrain on its big front side. The imposing mogul fields of Paradise and Vertigo suggest tough navigation, but it is easy enough to find a good intermediate line through the lumpy hazards. Chuck could tell you that.

Even so, Brighton, at the canyon's end and linked to Solitude by two meandering trails, is the place of more forgiving, easygoing terrain. As it says in the brochure, it is "the place where Salt Lake learns to ski."

After a day of coping with Solitude's steeps, I am ready to cruise Brighton. No fresh snow has fallen anywhere along the Wasatch, so Big Cottonwood is again the place to go. The groom squad has spent the night turning Brighton's blue terrain into corduroy swaths, making the most of the six inches from two days before.

Brighton is really a two-part area. Brighton, Part I, served by the Majestic and Snake Creek chairs, is a Utah aberration—a system of wide trails cut through thick stands of evergreens. Brighton, Part II, is more typically Utah in its natural-terrain openness beneath the pyramid of Millicent Peak.

High pressure has turned the air clear and blue, and from the top of the Snake Creek chair I can peer over the back side toward the Uinta range, the broad plain of Heber City, and the dramatic rocky thrust of Mt. Timpanogos to the south. I could ski a steep drop like Saw Buck, a narrow maze through a tight flush of trees. But Brighton I is really made to be taken at a leisurely pace, with runs like Pioneer and Thor.

I turn left from the summit and follow the ridgeline, keeping that extraordinary view to my right. Soon I bank left into the fall line, onto Pioneer. I gain speed on the moderate pitch, enjoying the rippling feel of the groomed snow against my edges. A small plateau is reached quickly, where a family—Mom and Dad and a cluster of overinsulated kids—has paused for an energy recoup and a

The Salt Lake ski bum can zip up his powder suit right over the jacket and tie, and in 45 minutes be flying through powder as light as smoke.

buddy check. This is classic Brighton I: It is a family ski area, with periodic level spots that make natural resting places at which to count heads.

By day's end, though, I find that I have got more of a kick out of Brighton II. I like its rawboned ruggedness in areas like the weathered and stubbled face of Lone Pine. But I enjoy it, too, as theater, for Brighton II is the stage of headstrong aeromaniacs who never saw a NO JUMPING sign they took to be anything but an invitation. Studded with fists and knuckles of rock, Brighton II is a launching zone in which Salt Lake high-schoolers learn to push the envelope of skiing lunacy.

Brighton and Solitude, incidentally, might be the only ski areas in America that could have doubled their ticket prices in two years and still be the best bargains around. Three years ago, a weekday lift ticket at either area went for five bucks. The next year it was eight, and last year it was ten.

A wave of grumpiness swept over Salt Lake City. Inflation! Greed! A few urban ski bums crossed Big Cottonwood off their list. Yet there were good reasons for the price hikes, other than the obvious economic hopelessness of attempting 20th-century survival on 19th-century ticket prices.

Solitude wanted to rebuild its lift system and its base facilities, aiming to



complete a resortish mini-village for the '89-'90 season. Also, notes a Solitude spokesman, the Big Cottonwood twins were being stung by an upside-down price resistance. Vacationers figured that any ski areas with \$5 lift tickets had to be rinky-dink, even if the trail maps showed a total of more than 2,000 skiable acres and more than 2,000 vertical feet. They stayed away.

So prices went up. And what do you suppose happened? The bums started coming back, and out-of-towners still went elsewhere.

Back in the big city. If it's hard to believe that so much skiing is so close to the city, it is as difficult to come to grips with the idea that real city life is so near the resorts. To come back to Salt Lake after a day of skiing is a re-

Snowbird is the big-city version of Alta, attracting hot skiers from around the world who come to conquer its steeps. The tram lets you rack up the vertical, and the abundant snow lets you ski into June.

freshening culture shock, an après-ski relief from the fur-boot fashion parade at the resorts.

There was a time when Salt Lake seemed more like a bunch of buildings masquerading as a city. The graph-paper regimentation of its layout seemed incapable of engendering any big-city liveliness. Salt Lake isn't on its way to becoming Metropolis now, but it has a lot more city soul than the street grid might lead you to believe.

Restoration is hot stuff these days, and even century-old buildings have a polished new look. Trolley Square, a red-brick ex-depot that now houses designer boutiques, restaurants, and sweet shops, is Salt Lake's restoration showcase, but a restorative pod is also rooting nicely near the Salt Palace, the mid-town athletic arena. Slick restaurants, pubs, and clubs occupy high-ceilinged, pre-war interiors and attract an appropriately slick clientele: artists and stockbrokers, guys in linen pants and women with crinkle-cut hair. They are the young professionals, Salt Lake's burgeoning gentry, many drawn to the city by the urban-ski-bumming life. After dinner, they might head off for the ballet, symphony, or opera.

Workboot types among the ski bums think that posh restaurants and classical music have made the downtown depressingly fashionable. The jocks among them go for après-ski athletics, especially come March: cycling, windsurfing, hang-gliding, or golf. Unusual

ways of life indeed are possible in this unusual world of many seasons.

Sitting in Watson's Shelter, mid-mountain Alta. A snow squall is rolling up Little Cottonwood Canyon with the force and speed of a bowling ball in a gutter, exploding at the canyon's end with two-inch-an-hour fury. Maybe I have overdone this go-with-the-snow thing. As I'm humbugging about the whiteout visibility, some guy is talking about spending the afternoon fooling around in Eagle's Nest.

Rummage for the map: Where is Eagle's Nest? For that matter, where's the storm? Looking up, I see the sun breaking through, and the clouds are taking their irascibility elsewhere.

That ought to tell you a couple of things about Alta. One: Never think you know what the weather will do. Two: Never think you know all there is to know about Alta's terrain.

Those two maxims are the cornerstone of an amazing loyalty that Alta commands among its faithful. Those of the bums who are true believers in the "Alta phenomenon" adhere to the tenet that Alta can squeeze snow from the most innocuous clouds as no other area can. Never mind that reports say Snowbird, just a mile away, gets more snow. The believers say it isn't so.

Alta skiers are also true believers in the inexhaustibility of Alta's terrain. That is why, if snow conditions appear equal, most of the urban ski bums I know will head for Alta. They are con-

vinced that no matter how often you ski Alta, unfound alcoves of skiing pleasure remain.

It's not obvious at first. I had been to Alta on previous Utah trips and was an unbeliever. The *grande dame* of Utah skiing (Alta turns 50 this year) seemed a tame old hag. There were maddening flat spots. The trail layout seemed screwier than the screwy lift system.

Then I began seeing things: the tree-mottled face to the left of the Wildcat lift. Tracks beneath the stone facade of Devil's Castle. Glades and ridges near the Supreme lift, way up at the canyon's end. Mostly, I saw the immeasurable possibilities of skiing the hump-back ridge separating Alta's two zones, the Wildcat side and Albion Basin.

Alta prides itself on being a "local" area, and while you don't have to be a local to ski here, it helps to make friends with one. Learning the routes into Alta's most treasured chambers isn't easy; locals pass along the secrets of uncharted passages begrudgingly. The anthem of Alta novitiates, sung in envy at the sight of a skier hurtling down some distant slope, seems often to be: "How do I get *there*?"

You might be able to find out by engaging some of the urban ski bums in a little conversation at the Perry Pub or at Bourbon Street, the club nearby. Secrets have a way of coming out in the bond of new companionship. Even so, I haven't learned the way into Eagle's Nest. I probably never will.

SALT LAKE CITY, UT.

HOW TO GET THERE: Salt Lake International Airport is served by nine major airlines and several commuter airlines. Delta ([800] 872-7786) uses the airport as its Western hub. Regularly scheduled Amtrak trains come and go at Union Station (300 S. Rio Grande St.; [800] 872-7245). To the resorts: Take I-80 to the Park City exit for Parley's Canyon resorts. For Big and Little Cottonwood canyons, take I-215 south to the Wasatch Blvd. (Ut. 210 south) exit; follow approximately four miles to the stoplight at the intersection of Ut. 210 and Ut. 152. Turn left for Big Cottonwood Canyon; continue straight for Little Cottonwood. **WHAT'S THERE:** Seven ski areas and 9,000 skiable acres within 35 miles of the city. (See "SKIING's Travel Guide '89," page 43, for more detailed information.) Best for novices: Brighton, Alta. Best for intermediates: Park City, Deer Valley. Best for experts: Alta, Snowbird, Solitude. **WHAT IT COSTS:** All-day lift tickets range from \$10 weekdays at Brighton and Solitude to \$39 during the holidays (\$35 all other weekends) at Deer Valley. Park City sells five- and six-day coupon books good at Alta, Brighton, Snowbird, Solitude, Deer Valley, ParkWest, and Sundance for \$155 and \$186, respectively. **INFORMATION:** Salt Lake City Convention and Visitors Bureau: (800) 831-4332, (801) 521-2868. Ski Utah: (801) 534-1779. Utah snow conditions: (801) 521-8102.

One thing about this urban-ski-bumming business: You are almost obliged to take up residency in Salt Lake to appreciate fully the vastness and intricacy of its web of skiing variety. My failure to find Eagle's Nest is just one mission of many left unaccomplished on this Salt Lake trip. After several days of skiing, I have spent time in just two of three canyons and I have skied just three of seven areas.

I have left unconquered the famed steps of Snowbird, and I have missed the Parley's resorts altogether. This came about through the quirks of meteorology; given a choice, I have skied

An Urban Ski Bum's Starter Kit

● **For comfort:** If you need a living room and refrigerator, try the Embassy Suites (West Temple and 600 South; [801] 359-7800). At \$85-\$100 a night per suite, it is expensive on the Salt Lake scale, but you get lots of room.

● **For character:** The Peery Hotel (100 W. 300 South; [801] 521-4300) feels like a turn-of-the-century hotel, which it is. Recently renovated, the hotel has the trappings of the old—lofty ceilings and brass doorknobs—along with New World stuff like cable TV and wall-to-wall carpeting. Rates run from \$50 to \$70 a room.

● **For convenience:** The Quality Inn South (4500 South at I-15; [801] 268-2533) is the archetypical American-style motel. Rooms are clean and comfortable, but convenience is the reason to stay here. Within 20 seconds, you're on I-15, on your way to the ski area. Rates run \$40 a room.

It is easy to spend as little as \$20 a night per person for lodging in Salt Lake, hard to spend more than \$70. Many hotels and motels offer further discounts through ski packages. Services to ask about include ski rentals, overnight tuning and waxing, and ski-area buses. Complimentary evening happy hours—a surprise bonus of Utah's odd liquor laws—are selling points for many hotels.

FOUR WAYS TO DINE

● **As a gastronome:** Oceans (4760 S. 900 East; [801] 261-0115), a neo-Malibu grill on the south side of town, has what many Salt Lakers consider the town's best seafood. Cedars of Lebanon (154 E. 200 South; [801] 364-4096) is notable less for its food, which is pleasant enough, than for the fact that it exists at all. Belly dancing and shish kebab.

● **As a group:** Viva La Pasta (39 Post Office Rd; [801] 355-8788) has so many variations on the pasta theme that there is sure to be something for everyone. It's got the appropriate Italian trattoria touches—tile floors and chrome espresso machine—at Salt Lake prices.

● **As a groupie:** Cafe Pierpont (122 W. Pierpont Ave.; [801] 362-1222) and Market Street Grill (50 Post Office Rd.; [801] 363-5236) are where the sleek younger crowd goes to see and be seen. You can do plenty of both while waiting 45 minutes for a table on a weekend night. Cafe Pierpont has Mexican food; the Market Street Grill leans toward seafood. Both have big, airy dining rooms and many wandering eyes.

● **As a grunt:** Where else but La Frontera (at four locations; downtown at 3434 S. State; [801] 466-1194)? *Aficionados* come here to "slam" burritos and beers. If they just want to slam sandwiches and beer, they go to the Perry Pub (110 W. 300 South; [801] 521-8919).

CULTURE

High-brow bums go to the Capitol Theater (50 W. 200 South) to see performances by Ballet West ([801] 364-4343), rated among the top ten U.S. ballet companies, or the Utah Opera Co. ([801] 534-0842). They go to Symphony Hall (123 W. South Temple; [801] 531-2535) for Utah Symphony Orchestra.

COUNTERCULTURE

Low-brow bums go to the Zephyr (301 S. West Temple; [801] 355-9913), a rocking nightclub that had the horn-heavy funk group, Average White Band, playing when I was in town. There is also the Blue Mouse (260 E. and 1st S.; [801] 364-3471), the "alternative" movie theater, which was showing the cult classic, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

PHYSICAL CULTURE

Runners and cyclists often do their thing on the car-free loops of City Creek Canyon, the pocket-size canyon behind the State Capitol. Six public golf courses in the city are usually open in early March. If you want to experience all three Salt Lake ski canyons in a day, Utah Interconnect ([801] 534-1779) is a semi-backcountry tour of the canyons, using ski lifts for uphill stretches.

REMEMBERING THINGS PAST

The LDS Genealogical Library (35 N. West Temple; [801] 355-5646) is the largest of its kind in the world and is open late. Historical information is not limited to Mormon church families, so if you want to trace your roots, the library is the place to start your search.—P.O.

where the snow has been best.

Salt Lakers tend to view Parley's as the canyon of splurging, as much for its entertainment as for its skiing. Deer Valley, with its ultra-groomed snow, its cushioned chairs, and its extraordinary mid-mountain buffet, is the kind of place you might go to impress a date. It is the place to rub elbows with the rich and famous. Park City is the place to make a full day and night of it—skiing, après-ski, and dinner before zipping back to the city.

Another thing the bums tell me about Parley's: It is often the place to go when the big storms track through the Wasatch. The Cottonwoods tend to grab every little spit of snow passing through; their steepness and rockier configuration seem to make them more susceptible to these mini-storms than the rolls and whalebacks of Parley's. But when the big dumps come—the three- and four-footers—Parley's often gets hit the hardest.

By and large, though, Salt Lakers shy away from Parley's. They'll say they don't see much sense in paying heftier ticket prices when skiing as good or better can be had elsewhere for less than half the price.

This ingrained frugality makes a final point about the world of Salt Lake skiing. The concept of exorbitance is anathema to the general Salt Lake constitution. Prices for hotel rooms or a night on the town are modest. They seem to be set more according to a principle of fairness than according to what the market will bear. The average hotel room in Salt Lake runs 30 percent or more below the cost of an equivalent room in Park City.

That appeals to my own innate instinct for economy, but it is hardly the reason I intend to return to Salt Lake. I'll come back because there is a lot more city and a lot more mountain than what I experienced on this go-round. I'll come back in an effort to know more about those 9,000 acres' worth of skiing variety. I might even discover the way into Eagle's Nest. And I'll come back because now that I've got a taste of the urban ski life, I am intrigued by its improbable possibilities. □



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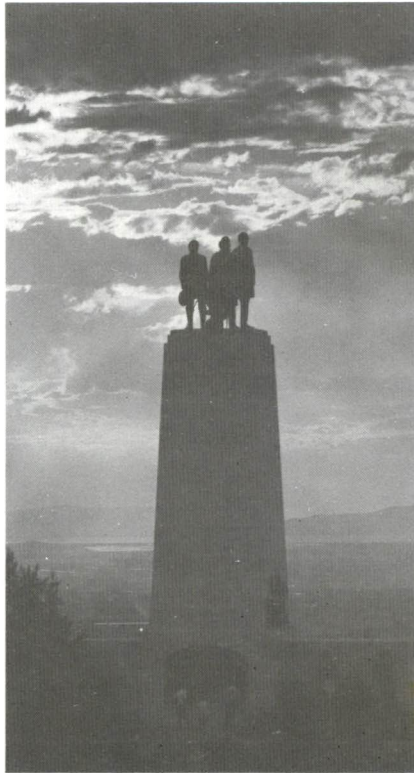
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"This Is The Place" Monument

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 build 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 of the 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 constructed. 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 downtown. These were gradually replaced in the 1930s by buses. (The last street-car 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.





Salt Lake's daytime skyline

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. Developments included the Salt Palace Convention Center expansion, 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.

POPULATION

Salt Lake County's projected population was 690,000 in 1985. The 1990 projected population is 782,000.

GEOGRAPHY

Salt Lake lies in a mountain valley with the Wasatch Mountains, to the east and north, rising above the city to 11,500 feet. The Oquirrh (pronounced "oaker") Mountains border the western edge of the valley and rise to 9,500 feet. Salt Lake's official elevation is 4,330 feet above sea level. However, the city is situated on land once covered by the prehistoric Lake Bonneville. The ancient lake existed within portions of Utah, Nevada, and Idaho. The old lake bed's elevation varies from a little over 4,200 feet to 5,200 feet at some points. The eastern and northern portions of the city are located on a series of terraces, or former beaches, which are known locally as "benches."

CLIMATE

The Salt Lake area enjoys four distinct seasons.

Spring in the valley is generally mild and green, while the Wasatch Mountains are still laden with snow. Many outdoors enthusiasts enjoy skiing in the morning, then golf in the valley during the afternoon.

Summer in Salt Lake is pleasantly warm. July is the hottest month with an average daytime high of 93 degrees, which is comfortable considering the consistently low humidity of the area.

Fall is the favorite season of many who visit and live in Utah. Vibrant colors splash across the mountains and canyons as the cooler temperatures turn the leaves shades of gold, purple, red, green, and brown.

When the snow falls, Salt Lake becomes a winter paradise. Skiers come from around the world to ski world-class resorts and "the greatest snow on earth!" An average 535 inches of light, dry, powder snow falls on the Wasatch Range just thirty minutes from downtown. The valley, however, receives 59 inches of snow during the season, and the above freezing temperatures keep roads free from ice and snow build-up.

Average High & Low Temperatures & Inches of Precipitation For Salt Lake City

Month	High	Low	Precip.(in.)
January	37	19	1.35
February	43	24	1.33
March	51	29	1.72
April	61	37	2.21
May	72	45	1.47
June	83	53	0.97
July	93	61	0.72
August	90	59	0.92
September	80	50	0.89
October	66	39	1.14
November	50	29	1.22
December	38	21	1.37

Mountain areas may be as much as 20 degrees cooler.

Spring (March, April, May)
Average daytime highs of 61 degrees and average evening lows of 37 degrees.

Summer (June, July, August)
Average daytime highs of 89 degrees and average evening lows of 58 degrees.

Fall (September, October, November)
Average daytime highs of 65 degrees and average evening lows of 39 degrees.

Winter (December, January, February)
Average daytime highs of 39 degrees and average evening lows of 21 degrees.

Temperature and Time: 1-976-1212



Council Hall

UTAH FACTS

Area Code: (801) for all of Utah; Mountain Time Zone
Population: 1,727,784 (Jan. 1991)
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 Capitol: Salt Lake City
Statehood Day: January 4, 1896 (45th state)

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

All Emergencies: 911
(fire, ambulance, police)
Salt Lake Police: 799-3000
Highway Patrol:
(Emergency Assistance) 965-4505
(Highway conditions) 964-6000
FBI: 355-7521
Travelers Aid: 328-8996
Poison Control:
(Salt Lake Valley) 581-2151

SALES TAX & TRANSIENT ROOM TAX

Sales tax for the state of Utah is 6.25 percent. Transient room tax within Salt Lake City boundaries is 10.3425 percent; the rate for the rest of Salt Lake County is 9.25 percent.

FOREIGN CURRENCY EXCHANGE & OTHER FINANCIAL SERVICES

American Express Travel Service Office

175 South West Temple
Salt Lake City, UT 84101
(801)328-9733

Providing foreign currency exchange, US and foreign travellers cheques, money transfers, American Express cardmember services. Full-service travel agency.

Check Mart

370 South State
Salt Lake City, UT 84111
(801)532-5765

Most types of out-of-state and foreign checks cashed. Western Union agent. Cash advances on Master and Visa cards. Fast, friendly service.

First Interstate Bank of Utah

1600 First Interstate Plaza
Salt Lake City, UT 84142-1100
(801) 350-7000

America's ninth largest banking company providing a broad range of financial services across a multi-state territory and worldwide. In Utah we make banking easier.

First Security Bank of Utah, N.A.

15 East 100 South
1st Floor Deseret Plaza
Salt Lake City, UT 84111
(801)350-5227

Foreign currency banknotes, travelers checks bought and sold at the International Department and all branches; foreign currency funds transfers and drafts.

First Security Bank of Utah, N.A.

405 South Main Street
Salt Lake City, UT 84111
(801) 350-6000

Utah's largest commercial bank. Seventy HandiBank (ATM) locations. Member of Plus System Inc. and VISA network. 24-hour access, 1-800/THE PLUS.

Key Bank

50 South Main, Suite 1012
P.O. Box 30815
Salt Lake City, UT 85130-0815
(801)535-1000

American Express Travelers Cheques.

Valley Bank & Trust

185 South State Street
Salt Lake City, UT 84111
(801) 481-5183

Zions First National Bank

Salt Lake City International Airport
Terminal 1
(801)524-4775

Carries most major currencies.

Zions First National Bank

One South Main
Salt Lake City, UT 84111
(801)524-4719

Carries most major currencies.

CHURCHES

Most of the world's leading religious denominations are represented in Salt Lake including the following:

Buddhist, Catholic, Christian, Greek Orthodox, Jewish, and most Protestant faiths (Baptist, Congregational, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian, etc.).

Salt Lake is also the world headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Mormons. The city is proud of its reputation as a religious center and the home of Historic Temple Square and the world-famous Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

HOSPITALS AND MEDICAL FACILITIES

As home of the University Hospital and Primary Children's Medical Center, Salt Lake is an important medical hub for the Intermountain West. Listed below are 13 hospitals in the area:

Alta View Hospital

9660 South 1300 East
Sandy, UT
(801)572-2600

Cottonwood Hospital

5770 South 300 East
Murray, UT
(801)262-3461

HCA St. Mark's Hospital

1200 East 3900 South
Salt Lake City, UT
(801)268-7074

Holy Cross Hospital

1050 East South Temple
Salt Lake City, UT
(801)350-4111

Holy Cross Jordan Valley Hospital

3580 West 9000 South
West Jordan, UT
(801) 561-8888

LDS Hospital

Eighth Avenue and C Street
Salt Lake City, UT
(801)321-1100

Lakeview Hospital

630 East Medical Drive
Bountiful, UT
(801)292-6231

Pioneer Valley Hospital

3460 South Pioneer Parkway (4155W.)
West Valley City, UT
(801)964-3100

Primary Children's Medical Center

100 North Medical Drive
Salt Lake City, UT
(801)588-2000

Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children

Fairfax Road at Virginia
Salt Lake City, UT
(801)532-5307



Salt Lake Convention & Visitors Bureau

Tooele Regional Medical Center

211 South 100 East
Tooele, UT
(801)882-1697

University Hospital

50 North Medical Drive
Salt Lake City, UT
(801)581-2121

Veterans Administration Hospital

500 South Foothill Boulevard
Salt Lake City, UT
(801)582-1565

WALK-IN VISITOR INFORMATION CENTERS

Salt Lake Convention & Visitors Bureau

Visitor Information Center
180 South West Temple
Salt Lake City, UT 84101-1493
Information: (801)521-2868
Business: (801)521-2822
(800)541-4955

Summer: Mon-Fri
8 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sat, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sun, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Winter: Mon-Fri
8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sun, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Thirty-minute motorcoach parking is available on West Temple Street directly in front of the Visitor Information Center. We invite your groups to enjoy a seven-minute audio/visual introduction to Salt Lake and to gather specific information and brochures from our staff. Advance notice is appreciated.

Utah Information Center

Salt Lake City International Airport,
Terminal #2

Phone (801) 575-2800

(Operated by the Salt Lake Convention & Visitors Bureau)
Multi-screen video presentation on Salt Lake and Utah, plus visitor information and brochures on Salt Lake accommodations, attractions, skiing, restaurants, and events. Regional information on 10 national parks, the Grand Circle and Heart of the Rockies regions, and the nine Utah travel regions.

Great Salt Lake State Park

17 miles west of Salt Lake on
Interstate 80, Exit #104
Phone (801)533-4083

Open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Memorial Day through Labor Day and daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Labor Day through Memorial Day.

Historic Temple Square

North Visitors Information Center
50 West North Temple
North, South, and West Gates
Salt Lake City, UT 84150
(801)240-2534

Summer: Daily, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Winter: Daily, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Motorcoach unloading/loading zone is available on West Temple Street between North and South Temple Streets, adjacent to Temple Square, the Family History Library, and the Museum of Church History and Art.



Historic Temple Square Visitor Center

Tooele County Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 1112/50 East 100 North
Tooele, UT 84074-1112
(801)882-0690

Year-round: Mon-Fri- 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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

Year-round: Mon-Fri, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Memorial Day through Labor Day:
Sat-Sun, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**For more Salt Lake & Utah
information, please contact:
Salt Lake Convention &
Visitors Bureau**

Tourism Department
180 South West Temple
Salt Lake City, Utah 84101-1493
Phone: (801)521-2822
(800)541-4955 (outside of Utah)

Services offered include:

- Leads for lodging, restaurants, step-on guides, motorcoach charter and servicing, etc.
- Local attractions & itineraries
- State & regional itineraries (Grand Circle, Heart of the Rockies, 10 national parks)
- Color slides
- B/W photographs
- VHS video loan
- Events calendar & information
- Posters
- Media packets
- State & local maps

**GENERAL
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LOCATION AND TRANSPORTATION

Salt Lake City International Airport is closer to the heart of the city it serves than nearly any other major U.S. airport, only six miles from the downtown business district. Serving as a hub for Delta Air Lines, the Salt Lake City International Airport is served by nine major airlines and three regional carriers that offer over 500 flights daily providing 56,000 passenger seats. As the "Crossroads of the West", one-half of the nation's population is located within a 2-1/2 hour flight of Salt Lake. Once you arrive in Salt Lake, you'll find a welcome surprise. All major hotels offer complimentary shuttle service to and from the airport.



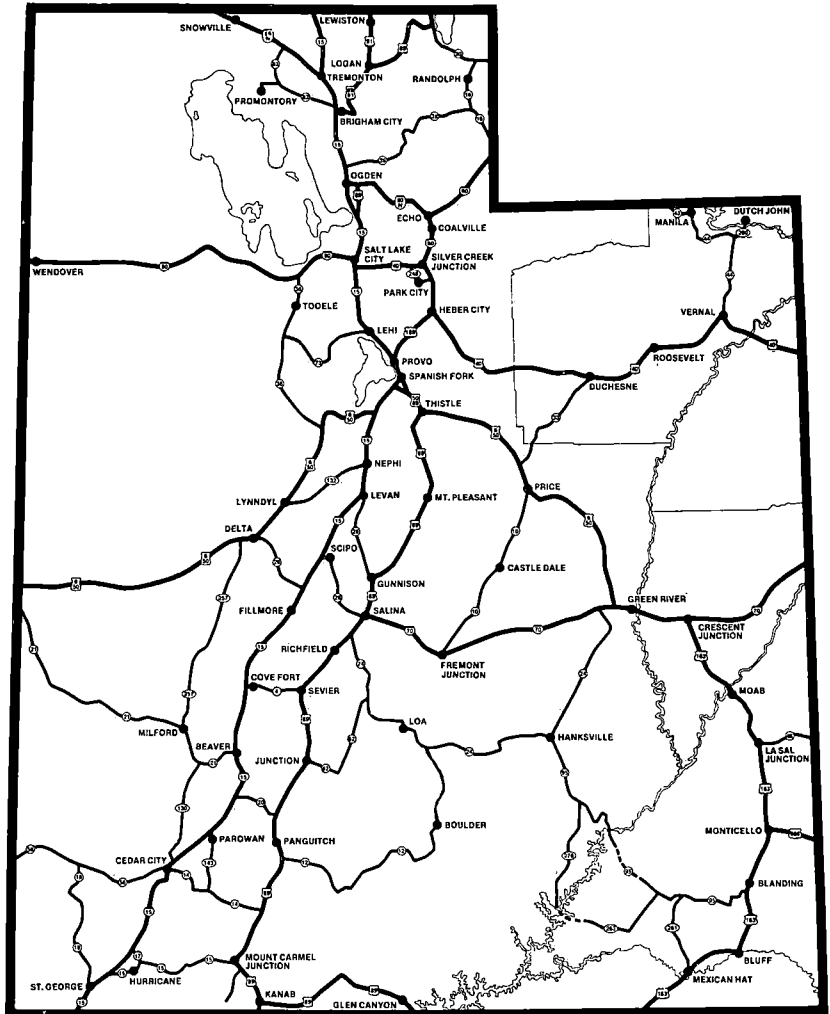
Interstates 80 and 15 intersect in Salt Lake. Whether one is traveling by motorcoach from either coast, Canada, or Mexico, Salt Lake is accessible. Interstates 70 and 84 also feed Utah's exceptional highway system by terminating just south and north of Salt Lake respectively.

Salt Lake is the gateway to ten national parks-- Bryce Canyon, Zion, Arches, Canyonlands, Capitol Reef, Grand Canyon, Mesa Verde, Great Basin, Teton, and Yellowstone. Each is within a few hours to a one-day drive from Salt Lake. Various national monuments and national recreation areas, such as Lake Powell and Flaming Gorge, are reached via Salt Lake.

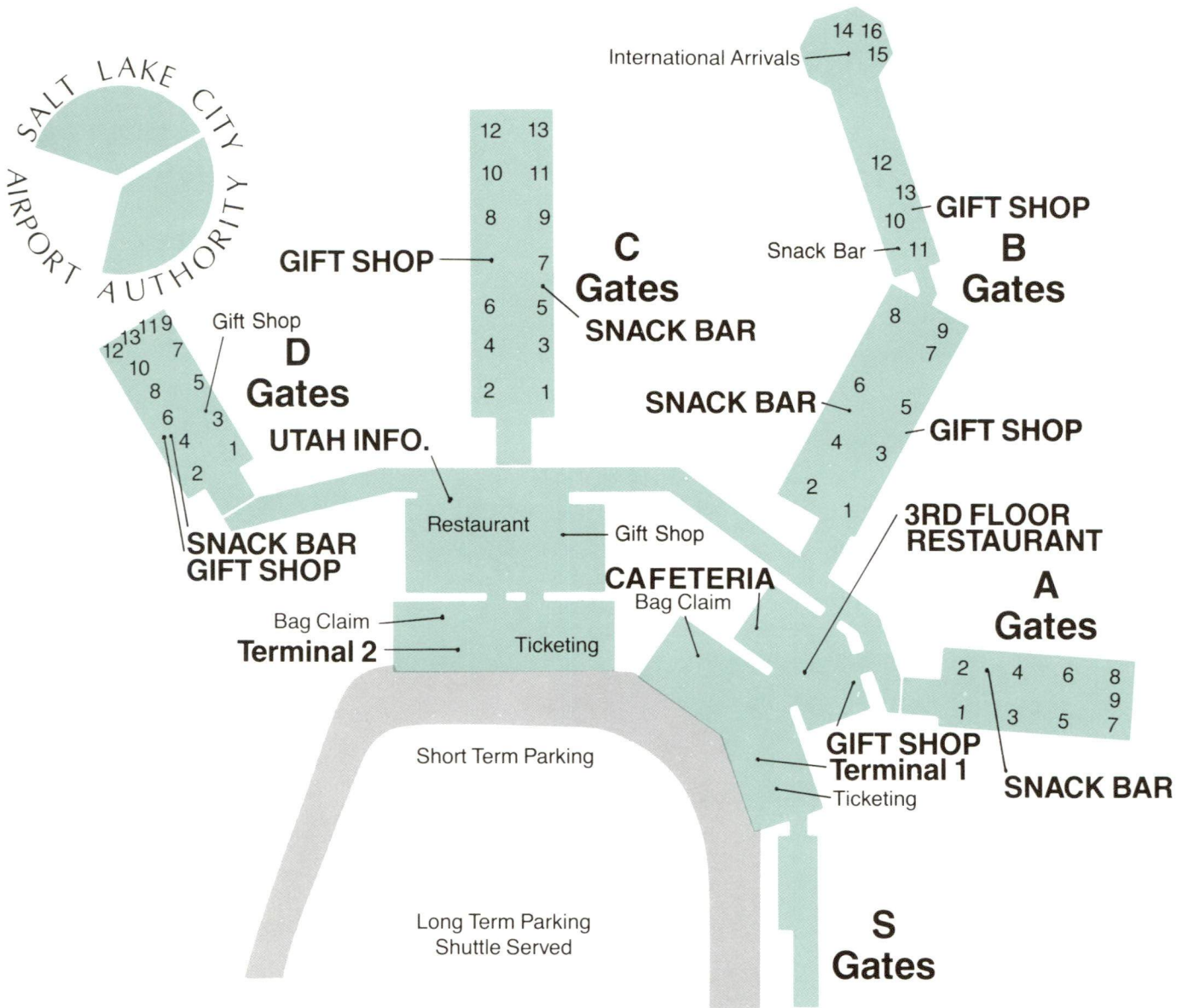


Distances from Salt Lake to points within Utah and surrounding region.

	MILES	KM
Arches National Park	232	373
Beaver	209	336
Blanding	309	497
Brigham City	54	87
Bryce Canyon National Park	256	412
Bullfrog	301	484
Canyonlands National Park	249	401
Capitol Reef National Park	229	368
Castle Dale	152	245
Cedar Breaks National Monument	259	417
Cedar City	262	422
Delta	138	222
Dinosaur National Monument	194	312
Duchesne	120	193
Elko, NV	237	381
Escalante	302	486
Eureka	89	143
Evanston, WY	80	129
Fillmore	151	243
Fish Lake	201	323
Flagstaff, AZ	465	748
Flaming Gorge Dam Site	222	357
Garden City	119	191
Golden Spike National Historic Site	88	142
Grand Canyon N.P. (north rim)	384	618
Grand Canyon N.P. (south rim)	504	811
Grand Teton National Park	299	481
Grantsville	35	56
Great Basin National Park	246	396
Green River, UT	185	298
Gunnison	125	201
Halls Crossing	422	679
Hanksville	235	378
Heber City	51	82
Hite	304	489
Idaho Falls, ID	211	339
Jackson, WY	271	436
Kamas	46	74
Kanab	301	484
Levan	97	156
Loa	193	311
Logan	80	129
Long Valley Junction	262	422
Manti	124	200
Mesa Verde	360	579
Mexican Hat	36	57.9
Mirror Lake	86	138
Moab	236	380
Monticello	290	467
Monument Valley	386	621
Mt. Carmel Junction	282	454
Natural Bridges National Monument	340	547
Nephi	86	138
Ogden	35	56
Page, AZ	377	606
Panguitch	233	375
Park City	29	47
Parowan	243	391
Payson	60	97
Pocatello, ID	161	259
Price	121	195
Provo	45	72
Richfield	159	256
Rock Springs, WY	183	294
Roosevelt	150	241
St. George	313	504
Salina	138	222
Sigard	149	240
Santaquin	65	105
Spanish Fork	53	85
Springville	50	80
Thistle	67	108
Timpanogos Cave National Monument	40	64
Tooele	33	53
Tremonton	73	117
Vernal	180	290
Wendover	126	203
Yellowstone National Park	320	515
Zion National Park	306	492



TO SALT LAKE	MILES	KM	FLY TIME	TO SALT LAKE	MILES	KM	FLY TIME
FROM			(HR./MIN.)	FROM			(HR./MIN.)
Albany, NY	2245	3612	6.31	Las Vegas, NV	419	674	1.14
Albuquerque, NM	604	972	1.18	Little Rock, AR	1438	2314	3.45
Atlanta, GA	1934	3112	3.21	Los Angeles, CA	691	1112	1.40
Baltimore, MD	2067	3326	7.40	Louisville, KY	1618	2603	4.09
Billings, MT	641	1031	1.08	Memphis, TN	1551	2496	4.40
Birmingham, AL	1791	2882	5.00	Miami, FL	2566	4129	5.14
Boise, ID	336	541	1.10	Milwaukee, WI	1430	2301	5.07
Boston, MA	2376	3823	4.21	Minneapolis, MN	1312	2111	2.15
Buffalo, NY	1937	3117	4.48	Nashville, TN	1703	2740	4.35
Charleston, SC	2186	3517	6.25	New Orleans, LA	1775	2856	4.05
Charleston, WV	1841	2962	4.34	New York, NY	2182	3511	4.04
Charlotte, NC	2083	3352	5.00	Norfolk, VA	2223	3577	4.51
Cheyenne, WY	436	702	2.17	Oklahoma City, OK	1101	1772	2.05
Chicago, IL	1390	2236	2.50	Omaha, NE	936	1506	1.58
Cleveland, OH	1762	2835	4.50	Orlando, FL	2337	3760	3.57
Columbia, SC	2116	3405	5.05	Philadelphia, PA	2154	3466	4.10
Columbus, OH	1682	2706	4.45	Phoenix, AZ	645	1038	1.25
Dallas, TX	1257	2023	2.17	Pittsburgh, PA	1924	3096	4.50
Denver, CO	534	859	1.22	Portland, ME	2509	4037	6.51
Des Moines, IA	1070	1722	3.47	Portland, OR	763	1228	1.55
Detroit, MI	1671	2689	4.30	Rapid City, SD	736	1184	3.00
El Paso, TX	870	1400	6.45	Reno, NV	526	846	1.25
Fargo, ND	1151	1852	3.44	St. Louis, MO	1362	2191	2.40
Grand Junction, CO	285	459	1.05	San Antonio, TX	1334	2146	3.45
Hartford, CT	2269	3651	5.20	San Diego, CA	755	1215	1.42
Houston, TX	1442	2320	2.45	San Francisco, CA	752	1210	1.59
Indianapolis, IN	1566	2520	4.35	Seattle, WA	848	1364	2.02
Jackson, MS	1656	2665	4.30	Washington, DC	2048	3295	4.55
Jacksonville, FL	2313	3722	5.06	Wichita, KS	1019	1640	3.55
Kansas City, MO	1105	1778	2.12				



Alpine	575-2839
America West	539-7918
American	521-6131
Continental	359-9800
Delta	532-7123
Eastern	539-1100
Horizon/Alaska Air	1-800-547-9308
Northwest	1-800-225-2525
Pan Am	1-800-221-1111
Skywest/Delta Connection	1-800-453-9417
TWA	539-1111
United	328-8011

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Airport Authority	575-2400
Lost and Found	575-2427
Paging	575-2475
Parking	539-1104
Travel Agency	487-9731
Weather Conditions	524-5133

Telephone numbers and gate assignments are subject to change.

MAJOR AIRLINES

America West Airlines
AMF Box 22005
Salt Lake City, UT 84122
(801)575-2203

American Airlines
AMF Box 22092
Salt Lake City, UT 84122
(800)433-1790

Continental Airlines
4 Triad Center, Suite 130
Salt Lake City, UT 84180
(801)359-9800

Delta Air Lines
P.O. Box 22157
Salt Lake City, UT 84122
(801)532-7123/(800)221-1212
FAX: (801)575-3526

Salt Lake Hilton Hotel
150 West 500 South
Salt Lake City, UT 84101
(801)532-7123/(800)221-1212

Crossroads Plaza (Key Bank Lobby)
50 South Main
Salt Lake City, UT 84111
(801)532-7123/(800)221-1212

University Park Hotel
500 Wakara Way
Salt Lake City, UT 84108
(801)532-7123/(800)221-1212

Cache Mortgage Building
64 East 6400 South
Murray, UT 84107
(801)532-7123/(800)221-1212

Ogden Radisson Hotel
2510 Washington Boulevard
Ogden, UT 84401
(801)532-7123/(800)221-1212

Eastern Airlines
AMF Box 22158
Salt Lake City, UT 84122
(801)539-1100/(800)327-8376

Northwest Airlines
Salt Lake City International Airport
Salt Lake City, UT 84122
(800)225-2525

PanAm Airlines
Salt Lake City International Airport
Salt Lake City, UT 84122
(800)221-1111

Trans World Airlines (TWA)
136 South Main, Suite 409
Salt Lake City, UT 84101
(801)539-1111/(800)221-2000

United Airlines
Salt Lake City International Center
Salt Lake City, UT 84116
(801)328-8011/(800)241-6522

REGIONAL AIRLINES

Alpine Air
P.O. Box 691
Provo, UT 84603
(801)575-2839/(801)373-1508

Commuter service to Price, Moab, Monticello, and Blanding twice daily, Monday through Saturday. Service to Duchesne, Vernal/Roosevelt, Provo, Nephi, Mt. Pleasant, Salina/Gunnison, and Richfield available Monday through Friday.

Horizon Air/Alaska Air
AMF Box 22204
Salt Lake City, UT 84123
(801)575-2560/(800)547-9308

Service to Sun Valley and Boise from Salt Lake with connecting flights available to the greater northwest.

SkyWest Airlines
AMF 22151
Salt Lake City International Airport
Salt Lake City, UT 84122
(801)575-2508/(800)453-9417/
(800)443-4952 for groups

"The Delta Connection" - Service to 43 key destinations in Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, and California. Direct flights are available from Salt Lake to the following cities: Cedar City, St. George, Vernal, Las Vegas, Ely, Elko, Reno, Page, Flagstaff, Grand Junction, Jackson Hole, Casper, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Boise, West Yellowstone, Billings, Bozeman, Butte, Helena, Great Falls, Missoula, Orange County, and Palm Springs.

CHARTER AIRLINES

Barken International, Inc.
AMF Box 22360
2370 West 369 North
Salt Lake City, UT 84122
(801)539-7700
FAX: (801)596-8741

Aircraft charter to anywhere in the U.S., Canada, and Mexico.

OTHER AIR SERVICES

Emery Worldwide a CF Company
AMF Box 22307
Salt Lake City, UT 84122
(801)596-2021

Hudson General
AMF Box 22065
Salt Lake City, UT 84122
(801)539-2805

Ground equipment company providing fuel, mechanic service, and other ground services for your aviation needs.

AIRPORT TRANSIT SERVICES

All major hotels offer complimentary shuttle service from and to the Salt Lake City International Airport. Service phones are located in both terminals.

For other alternatives, see the Public Transportation and the Taxi and Limousine listings in this section.

RAIL SERVICE

Amtrak
Rio Grande Depot
320 Rio Grande
Salt Lake City, UT 84101
(801)364-8562/(800)872-7245

TRANSPORTATION COMPANIES

Grayline Motor Tours
553 West 100 South
Salt Lake City, UT 84101
(801)521-7060
FAX: (801)521-7086

Motorcoach chartering for Salt Lake, Utah, and the western United States. Transfer services for tour groups from the Salt Lake City International Airport and Amtrak/Rio Grande Depot.

Lake Shore Motor Coach Lines

430 East 1130 South
Provo, UT 84603
(801)328-3361 in Salt Lake
(801)373-0327 in Provo

Large, well-maintained, diversified fleet of quality charter motor-coaches. Specialists in city tours, shuttles, transfers, and tour group transportation.

Le Bus

542 South 2165 West
Salt Lake City, UT 84104
(801)975-0202/(800)366-0288
FAX: (801)975-0289

Nationwide as well as local charter bus operation. We operate 150 pieces of equipment with four intermountain terminals.

Lewis Bros. Stages

P.O. Box 510247
549 West 500 South
Salt Lake City, UT 84151-0247
(801)359-8677/(800)826-5844
FAX: (801)359-5114

Top quality, full-service ground transportation operator with deluxe charter motorcoaches and vans. Locally owned and operated by the Lewis family since 1914.

MOTORCOACH MAINTENANCE

Lake Shore Motor Coach Lines

430 East 1130 South
Provo, UT 84603
(801)328-3361 in Salt Lake
(801)373-0327 in Provo

Fuel, emergency help 24-hours, repairs, dump station, and coach wash.

Le Bus

542 South 2165 West
Salt Lake City, UT 84104
(801)975-0202/(800) 366-0288
FAX: (801)975-0289

Emergency repair, 24-hour mechanic service, dump station, 24-hour coach wash. Open daily, year-round.

Lewis Bros. Stages

P.O. Box 510247
549 West 500 South
Salt Lake City, UT 84151-0247
(801)359-8677/(800)826-5844
FAX: (801)359-5114

Diesel, gasoline, and propane fuels available. Emergency, qualified road service within 40 miles of Salt Lake, 24-hour service, major and minor repair, dump station, and coach wash.

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

Utah Transit Authority

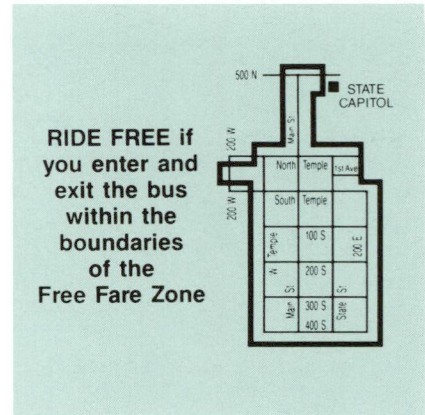
P.O. Box 30810
Salt Lake City, UT 84130
(801)262-5626/(801)287-4636
FAX: (801)287-4614

UTA services Utah Valley, North Tooele Valley, Salt Lake, Davis and Weber counties. These services include local and inter-city transit, airport service, trolley service, and ski service to Alta, Snowbird, Brighton, and Solitude. UTA offers free rides if you enter and exit the bus within the boundaries of the Free Fare Zone in Salt Lake City. The Free Fare Zone lies within the boundaries of North Temple continuing up Main Street to the State Capitol, 400 South, West Temple extending to 200 West between North Temple and South Temple, and 200 East. Most other routes are \$.50 per ride or \$1.00 for an all-day pass (all-day pass may be purchased at hotels, the Downtown Visitors Center or on the UTA Trolley). Consult the UTA System map (see next page) and phone 287-4636 (BUS-INFO) for the desired route information.

UTA Trolley

Utah Transit Authority
P.O. Box 30810
Salt Lake City, UT 84130
(801)262-5626/(801)287-4636
FAX: (801)287-4614

The Trolley operates between Historic Temple Square and Trolley Square with intermittent stops at hotels, points of interest, and other bus stops. The trolley operates year-round from approximately



UTA Free Fare Zone

11:15 a.m. until 5:45 p.m., with extended summer and Christmas hours to approximately 11:00 p.m. Fares are \$.50 per ride or \$1.00 for an all-day pass (all-day pass is interchangeable with the UTA buses).

TAXI AND LIMOUSINE SERVICE

Bonneville Limousine Service

36 East 700 South
Salt Lake City, UT 84111
(801)364-6520

Limousines, corporate-style limousines, passenger vans, and town cars to service your needs state-wide. We also do airport transfers.

Canyon Transportation, Inc.

179 East Main, #200
Sandy, UT 84070
(801)255-1841/(800)255-1841
FAX: (801)255-1868

Four-wheel drive transportation serving all Wasatch Front ski resorts. We specialize in airport transfers to and from Snowbird and Alta.

Limousines Limited

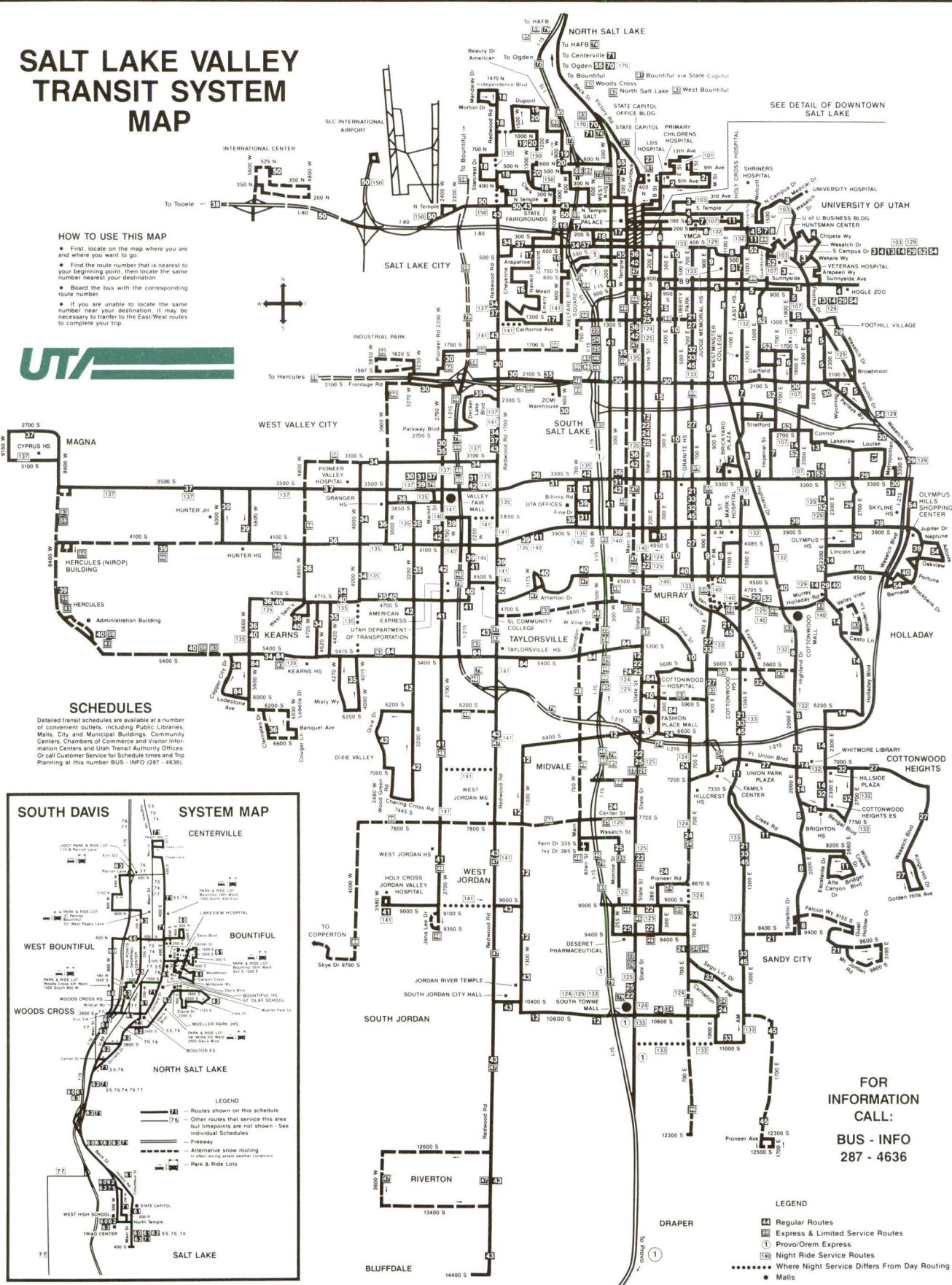
245 N. Jimmy Doolittle Road
Salt Lake City, UT 84116-3730
(801)355-5466

Luxurious limousines and vans from the airport/International Center to downtown, ski resorts, night on the town, and Wendover. City tours available. Transportation for any function.

SALT LAKE VALLEY TRANSIT SYSTEM MAP

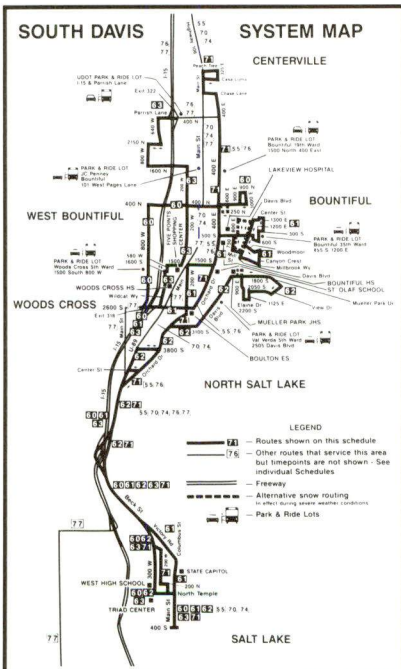
HOW TO USE THIS MAP

- First, locate on the map where you are and where you want to go.
- Find the route number that is nearest to your beginning point; then locate the same number nearest your destination.
- Board the bus with the corresponding route number.
- If you are unable to locate the same number near your destination, it may be necessary to transfer to the East/West routes to complete your trip.



SCHEDULES

Detailed transit schedules are available at a number of convenient outlets, including Public Libraries, Malls, City and Municipal Buildings, Community Centers, Chambers of Commerce and Visitor Information Centers and Utah Transit Authority Offices. Or call Customer Service for Schedule Times and Trip Planning at this number: BUS - INFO (287 - 4636).



FOR INFORMATION CALL:
BUS - INFO
287 - 4636

LEGEND

- 44 Regular Routes
- Express & Limited Service Routes
- 1 Provo/Orem Express
- 148 Night Ride Service Routes
- Where Night Service Differs From Day Routing
- Malls

Courtesy of the Utah Transit Authority

Wasatch Mountain Service

1248 Governor's Way
Woods Cross, UT 84087
(801)295-4666/(800)365-8511 (24-hour dispatch)

Custom, on-call transportation via van, station wagon, or 4X4 suburban. Shuttle service, sight-seeing, and airport transfers. Statewide service (24-hour dispatch).

Yellow Cab

435 South 600 West
Salt Lake City, UT 84101
(801)521-2100/(800)826-4746

Serving the Salt Lake Valley, ski resorts, and the entire Wasatch Front. Courteous 24 hour service, package delivery, and commercial charge accounts.

AUTOMOBILE RENTAL AND SERVICES**AAA Auto Club of Utah**

560 East 500 South
Salt Lake City, UT 84102
(801)364-5615

Airways Rent-A-Car

2797 South Main
Salt Lake City, UT 84115
(801)486-3717/(800)322-5055

Free mileage, low rates, out-of-state rentals, pick-up and drop-off service available, convenient downtown and airport locations.

Avis Rent-A-Car

AMF Box 22186
Salt Lake City, UT 84122
(801)575-2847/(800)331-1212
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Open 24 hours, Avis features GM cars and super value rates. Pick-up service available.

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Salt Lake City International Airport
3833 New Terminal Drive
Salt Lake City, UT 84122
(801)363-1500/(800)527-0700
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Cary's Van Rentals & Leasing

9159 South State
Sandy, UT 84070
(801)255-0981/(800)553-8379

Dollar Rent-A-Car

3861 Terminal Drive
Salt Lake City, UT 84122
(801)575-2580/(800)421-9849

We offer low daily and weekly rates with free mileage. Please call for additional holiday, group and insurance rates.

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Salt Lake City, UT 84116
(801)595-0111/(800)327-7607

Late model cars available, economy to luxury. Special rates for travel industry.

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3757 West Terminal Drive
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(801)539-2683/(800)654-3131
FAX: (801)539-2628

Airport location open 24 hours. For special group/convention and tour rates, call (800) 654-0058.

Hertz Rent-A-Car

Salt Lake City Marriott Hotel
75 South West Temple
Salt Lake City, UT 84101
(801)355-8427/(800)654-3131
FAX: (801)539-2628

Open 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., seven days a week. For special group / convention and tour rates, call (800)654-3131.

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Salt Lake City International Airport
Salt Lake City, UT 84122
(801)539-0200/(800)227-7368

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Salt Lake City, UT 84116
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New and used cars, trucks and vans offered at competitive rates with unlimited mileage. Free pick-up and delivery, open seven days a week and holidays.

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(801)363-1003
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"Be happy, rent from Snappy!" We deliver the car where you are!

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672 South West Temple
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FAX: (801)531-8921

Our office is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Complimentary shuttle to and from the airport.

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Salt Lake City, UT 84111
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Clean, affordable cars with free mileage, low daily, weekly or monthly rates for business and travel. Pick-up/delivery available.

TRAVEL AGENCIES
American Express Travel Service Office
175 South West Temple
Salt Lake City, UT 84101
(801)328-9733

Associated Travel Services
2091 East 1300 South, Suite 200
Salt Lake City, UT 84108
(801)583-3910/(800)669-0006

Beehive Business & Leisure Travel
7069 South Highland Drive
Salt Lake City, UT 84121
(801)943-4440

Clawson Travel Service, Inc.
216 South 1300 East
Salt Lake City, UT 84102
(801)582-0303
FAX: (801)581-1938

Dyer's International Travel
1332 Foothill Drive
Salt Lake City, UT 84108
(801)583-1335

Morris Air Service
260 East Morris Avenue
Salt Lake City, UT 84115-3200
(801)483-6464
FAX: (801)484-9772

Air charter service to the following destinations: Salt Lake City, San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Mazatlan, Cancun, Hawaii, Anchorage, Orlando.

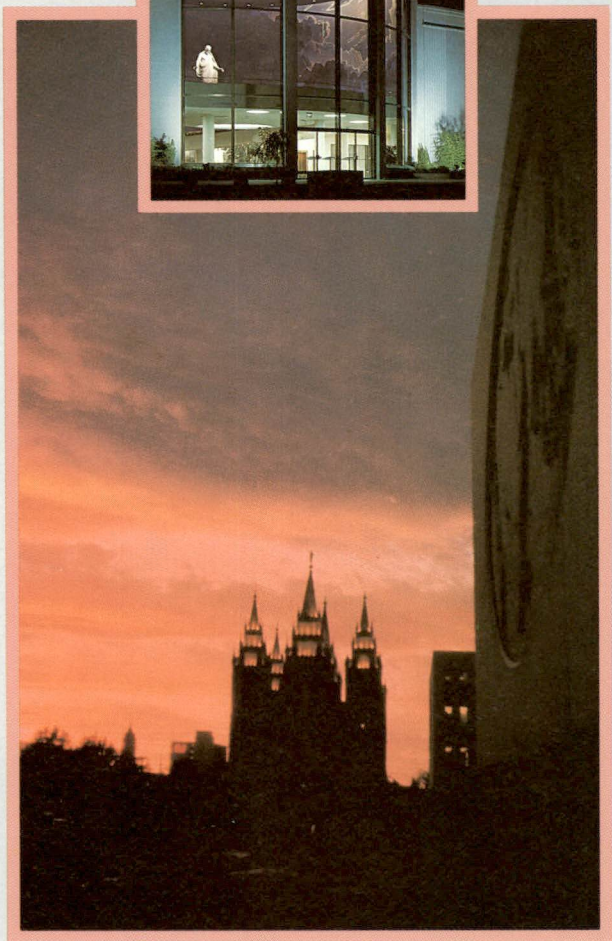
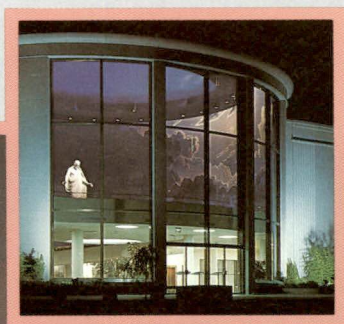
Murdock Travel
36 South State, Suite 900
Salt Lake City, UT 84111
(801)521-7850/(800)365-7747
FAX: (801)328-5490

Western Leisure, Inc.
1172 Brickyard Road
Suite 200
Salt Lake City, UT 84106
(801)467-6100/(800)532-2113
FAX: (801)467-7301

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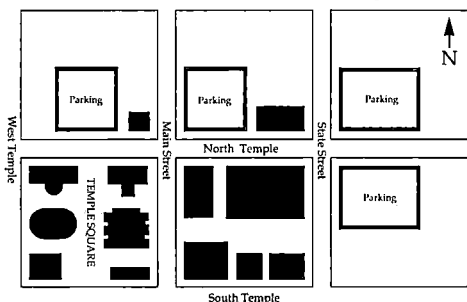


Visitors Welcome

COMPLIMENTARY TOURS

Tours lasting approximately 45 minutes begin every few minutes.

PARKING INSTRUCTIONS



Tours are available in many languages. Inquire at the North Visitors' Center.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Organ Recitals

Mon. thru Sat. 12:00–12:30 P.M.

Sun. 2:00–2:30 P.M.

In the Tabernacle

Mormon Tabernacle Choir Rehearsal

Thur. 8:00–9:30 P.M.

In the Tabernacle

(Come and go as you wish.)

Temple Square Concert Series

Fri. and Sat. 7:30–8:30 P.M.

In the Assembly Hall

Mormon Tabernacle Choir Broadcast

Sun. 9:30–10:00 A.M.

In the Tabernacle

Guests need to be seated in the Tabernacle by 9:15 A.M., when the doors must be closed.

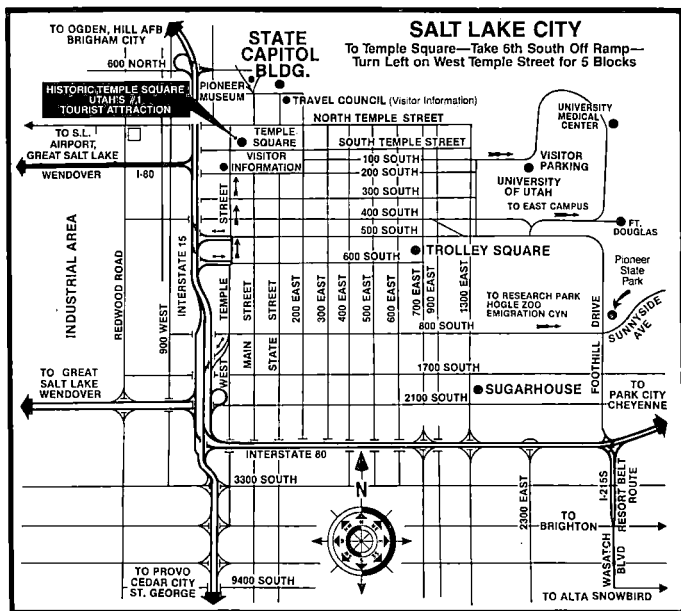
Mormon Youth Chorus Rehearsal

Tues. 8:00–9:30 P.M.

Mormon Youth Symphony Rehearsal

Wed. 8:00–9:30 P.M.

* Additional recitals: June–Sept. 2:00–2:30 P.M.



ACCOMMODATIONS LISTED BY LOCATION

DOWNTOWN SALT LAKE ACCOMMODATIONS

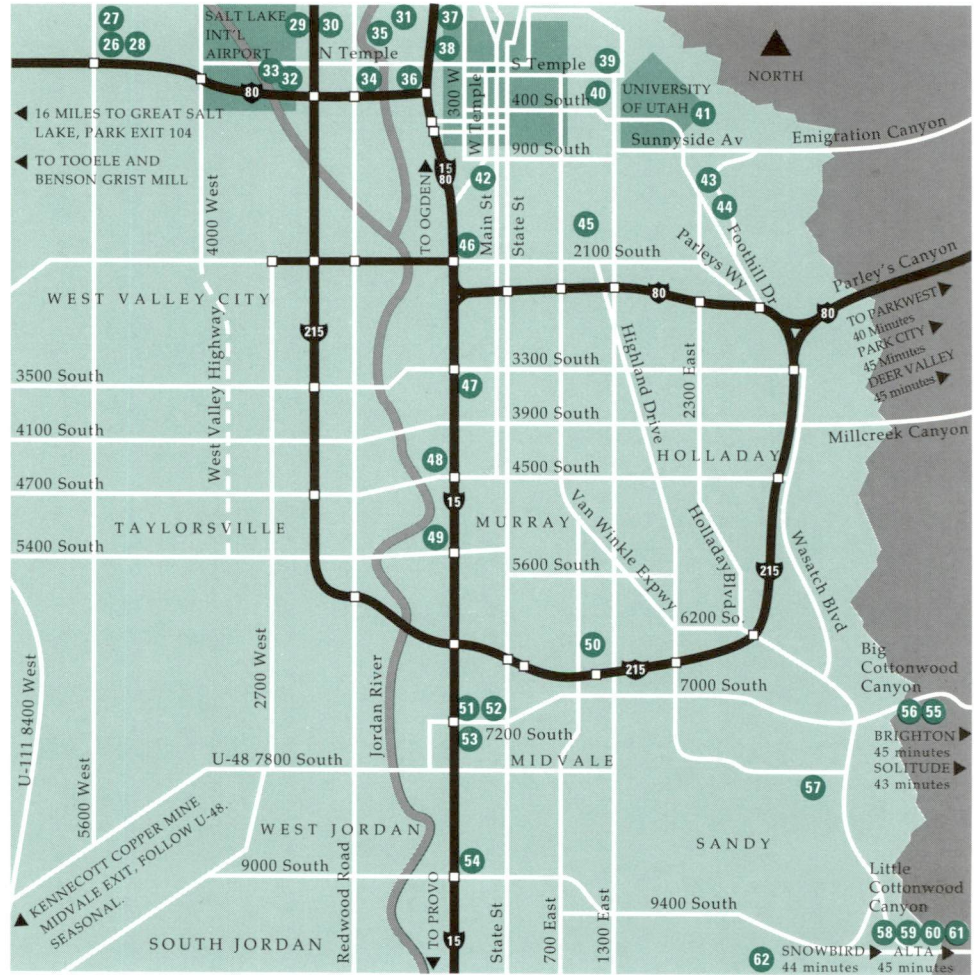
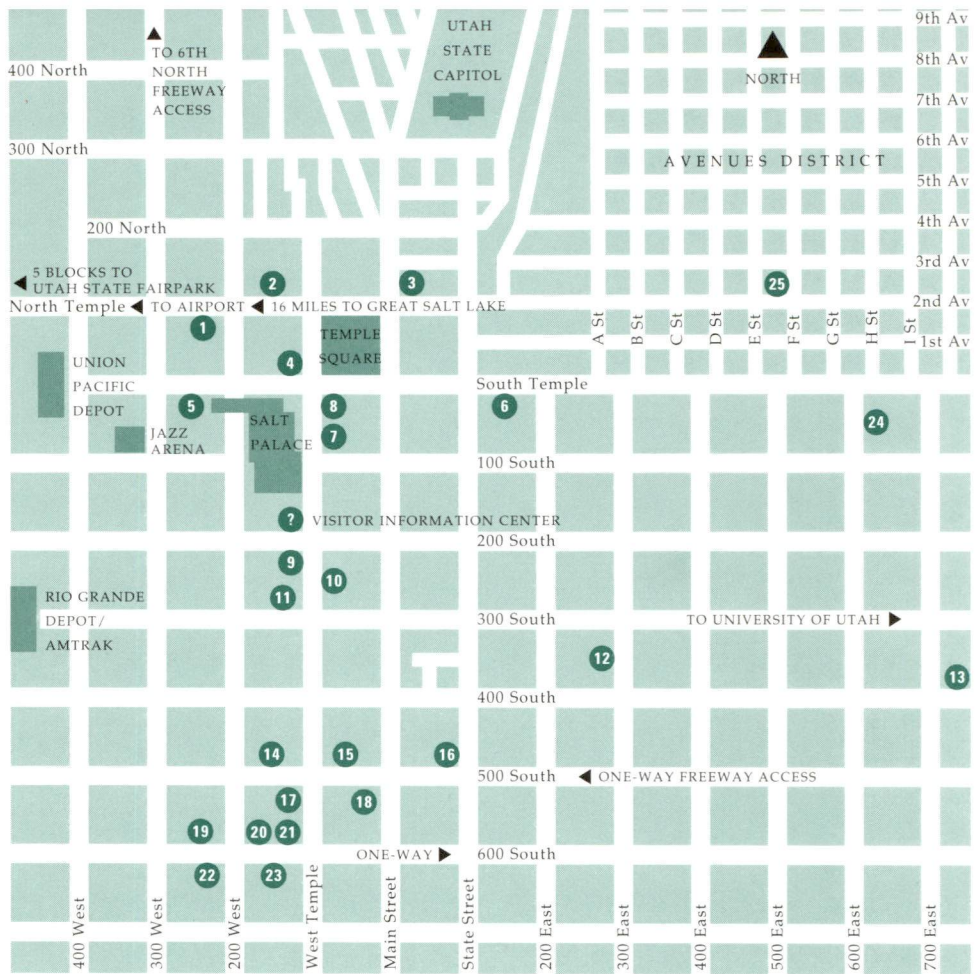
1	TRAVELODGE - SALT PALACE	532-1000
2	TRAVELODGE - TEMPLE SQUARE	533-8200
3	THE KIMBALL	363-4000
4	HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL	521-0130
5	DOUBLETREE HOTEL	531-7500
6	CARLTON HOTEL	355-3418
7	MARRIOTT HOTEL	531-0800
8	THE INN AT TEMPLE SQUARE	531-1000
9	SHILO INN	521-9500
10	RED LION HOTEL/SALT LAKE	328-2000
11	PEERY HOTEL	521-4300
12	ORLEANS INN ALL SUITE HOTEL	521-3790
13	RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT	532-5511
14	SALT LAKE HILTON	532-3344
15	DESERET INN	532-2900
16	EMERALD INN	533-9300
17	TRAVELODGE - CITY CENTER	531-7100
18	LITTLE AMERICA HOTEL & TOWERS	363-6781
19	HOLIDAY INN - DOWNTOWN	532-7000
20	QUALITY INN - CITY CENTER	521-2930
21	EMBASSY SUITES	359-7800
22	SUPER 8 MOTEL	534-0808
23	BEST WESTERN OLYMPUS HOTEL	521-7373
24	ANTON BOXRUD BED & BREAKFAST	363-8035
25	THE AVENUES (YOUTH HOSTEL)	363-8137

OTHER ACCOMMODATIONS

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 FRONT	
SKI ACCOMMODATIONS	1-800-762-7606/486-4296
WASATCH RESORT RENTALS	943-0295

SALT LAKE VALLEY ACCOMMODATIONS

26	COMFORT INN - AIRPORT	537-7444
27	QUALITY INN - AIRPORT	537-7020
28	AIRPORT HILTON	539-1515
29	NENDELS INN	355-0088
30	DAYS INN	539-8538
31	REGAL INN	364-6591
32	RADISSON HOTEL - AIRPORT	364-5800
33	AIRPORT INN	539-0438
34	HOLIDAY INN - AIRPORT	533-9000
35	CAMP VIP	328-0224
36	ECONO LODGE	363-0062
37	KENDELL KITCHENS MOTEL	355-0293
38	SE RANCHO MOTOR LODGE	532-3300
39	BRIGHAM STREET INN	364-4461
40	SALT AIR BED & BREAKFAST	533-8184
41	UNIVERSITY PARK HOTEL	581-1000
42	CLARION HOTEL & SUITES	359-8600
43	SCENIC MOTEL	582-1527
44	SKYLINE INN	582-5350
45	NATIONAL HISTORIC BED & BREAKFAST	485-3535
46	COLONIAL VILLAGE MOTEL	486-8171
47	BONNEVILLE INN MOTEL	486-8780
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	1-800-882-4766/521-6040
62	SHAILS	942-5372



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HOTEL / MOTEL	Rates: Single / Double	MAP LOCATION, page 15	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	28	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	33	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	25	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	23	394	25	▲	2	1	7		▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	1000	▲	▲	▲	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D
BONNEVILLE INN MOTEL 315 West 3300 South Salt Lake City UT 84115 (801) 486-8780 \$35-40	47	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	39	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	6	45	5	▲	1		5	▲	▲	▲		▲			▲	▲	▲		▲		▲	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, E
CLARION HOTEL & SUITES 999 South Main Salt Lake City UT 84101 (801) 359-8600	42	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	46	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	26	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	30	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	15	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 (801) 531-7500 \$65-119	5	381	7	▲	1	1	7	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	600	▲		▲	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB, E

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ECONO LODGE 715 West South Temple Salt Lake City UT 84116 (801) 363-0062 \$32-39/\$38-41	36	121	2	▲	1	5	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲				V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB, E
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL 6th South West Temple Salt Lake City UT 84101 (801) 359-7800 \$89/\$99	21	241	241	▲	1	6	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	60	▲	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D
EMERALD INN 476 South State Salt Lake City UT 84111 (801) 533-9300 \$33/\$40	16	49				8			▲	▲	▲			▲					V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB
HOLIDAY INN - AIRPORT 1659 West North Temple Salt Lake City UT 84116 (801) 533-9000 \$54-63/\$61-70	34	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	19	160		▲	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	4	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	8	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	37	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	18	850	350	▲	2	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	7	512	6	▲	2	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	29	91	4	▲	1	3	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲			▲	25	▲	▲	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB, E
ORLEANS INN ALL SUITE HOTEL 352 South 300 East Salt Lake City UT 84111 (801) 521-3790 \$49-59/\$65-79	12	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	11	77	2	▲	2	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	27	193	4	▲	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	20	247	27	▲	2	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		▲		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	32	127	29	▲	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	10	495	19	▲	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	31	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	13	128	128	▲		7	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲		▲	40	▲		▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB

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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	▲		▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, CB
RUSTLER LODGE Alta UT 84092 (801) 532-2020 \$60	60	52	3	▲	1	1	25			▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	V, MC, AX, DC
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	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB, E
SCENIC MOTEL 1345 South Foothill Drive Salt Lake City UT 84108 (801) 582-1527 \$26/\$33	43	23		▲			10		▲	▲										V, MC, AX, D
SE RANCHO MOTOR LODGE 640 West North Temple Salt Lake City UT 84116 (801) 532-3300 \$20.50 / \$33.50	38	56			1		4			▲	▲	▲	▲							V, MC, AX, DC
SHILO INN 206 South West Temple Salt Lake City UT 84101 (801) 521-9500 \$54 / \$60-67	9	200	4		2	1	7	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB
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SNOWBIRD SKI & SUMMER RESORT Snowbird UT 84092-6019 (801) 521-6040 / (800) 453-3000 seasonal rates start from: THE CLIFF LODGE \$92-279 IRON BLOSSAM LODGE* \$69-157 LODGE AT SNOWBIRD* \$69-157 THE INN* \$64-157 *Hotel-style condominiums	61				2					▲	▲				▲					V, MC, AX, DC, CB, D, JCB (ALL LOCATIONS)
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UNIVERSITY PARK HOTEL University of Utah Research Park 480 Wakara Way, Salt Lake City UT 84108 (801) 581-1000 \$94-104	41	220	28	▲	1	1	12	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D

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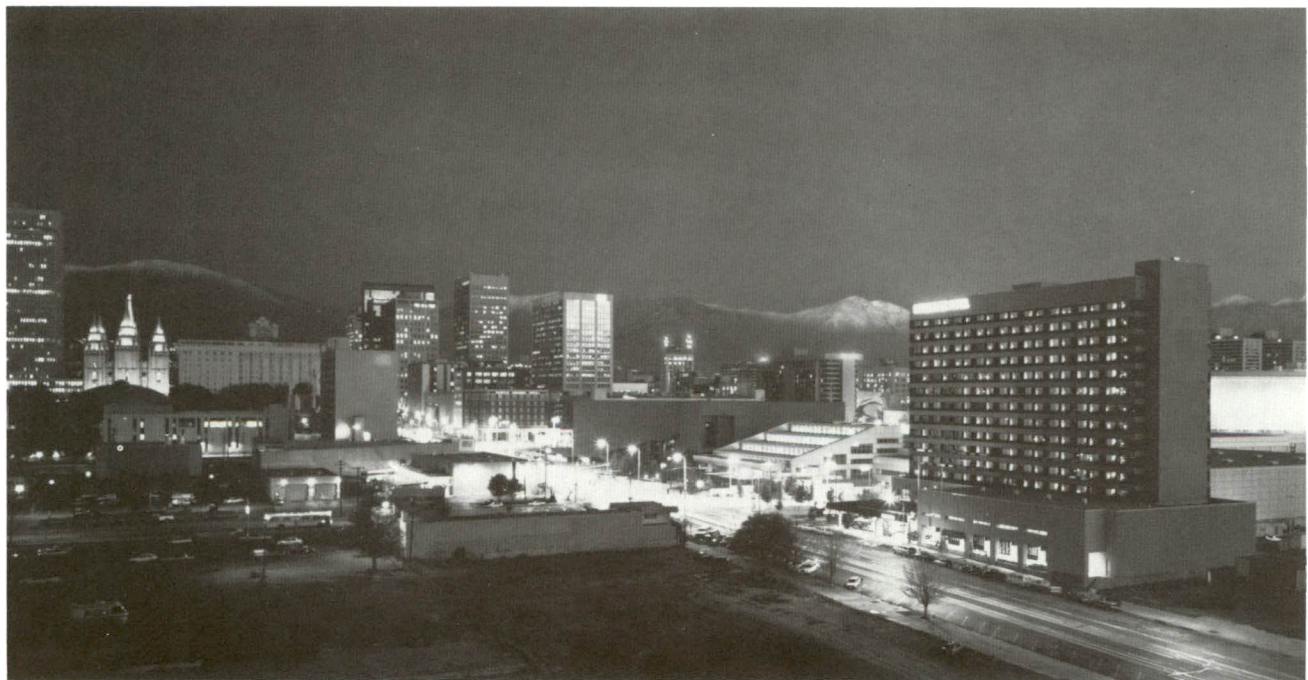
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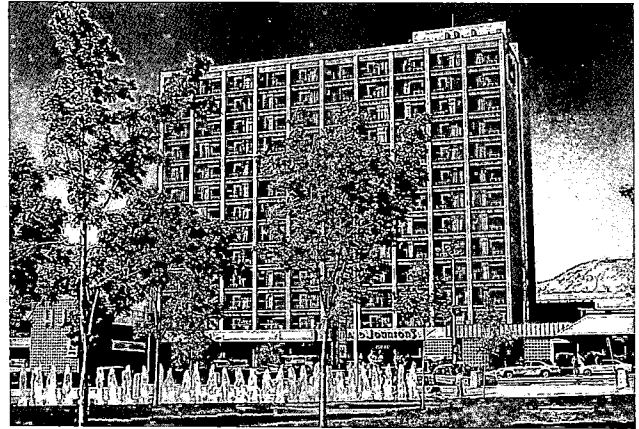
Red Lion Hotel



Salt Lake Marriott Hotel



Embassy Suites Hotel



Howard Johnson Hotel

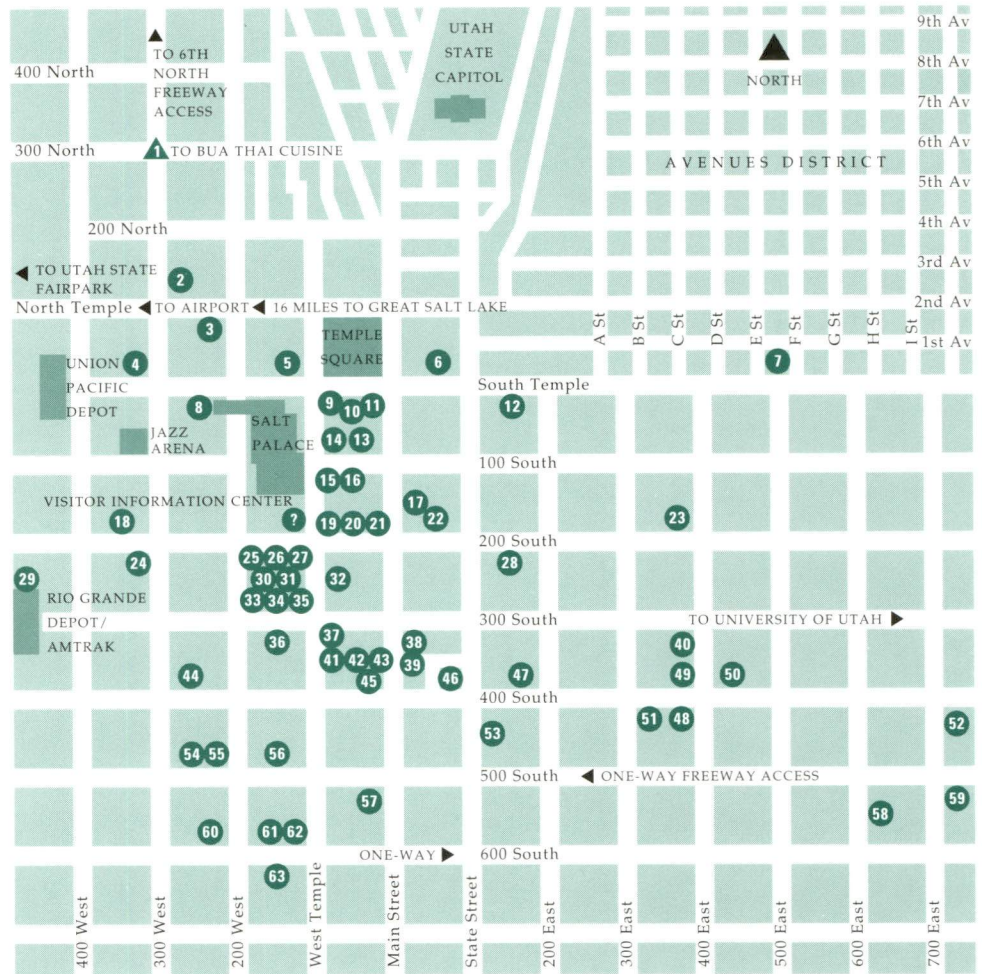


Salt Lake Hilton

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RESTAURANTS LISTED BY LOCATION

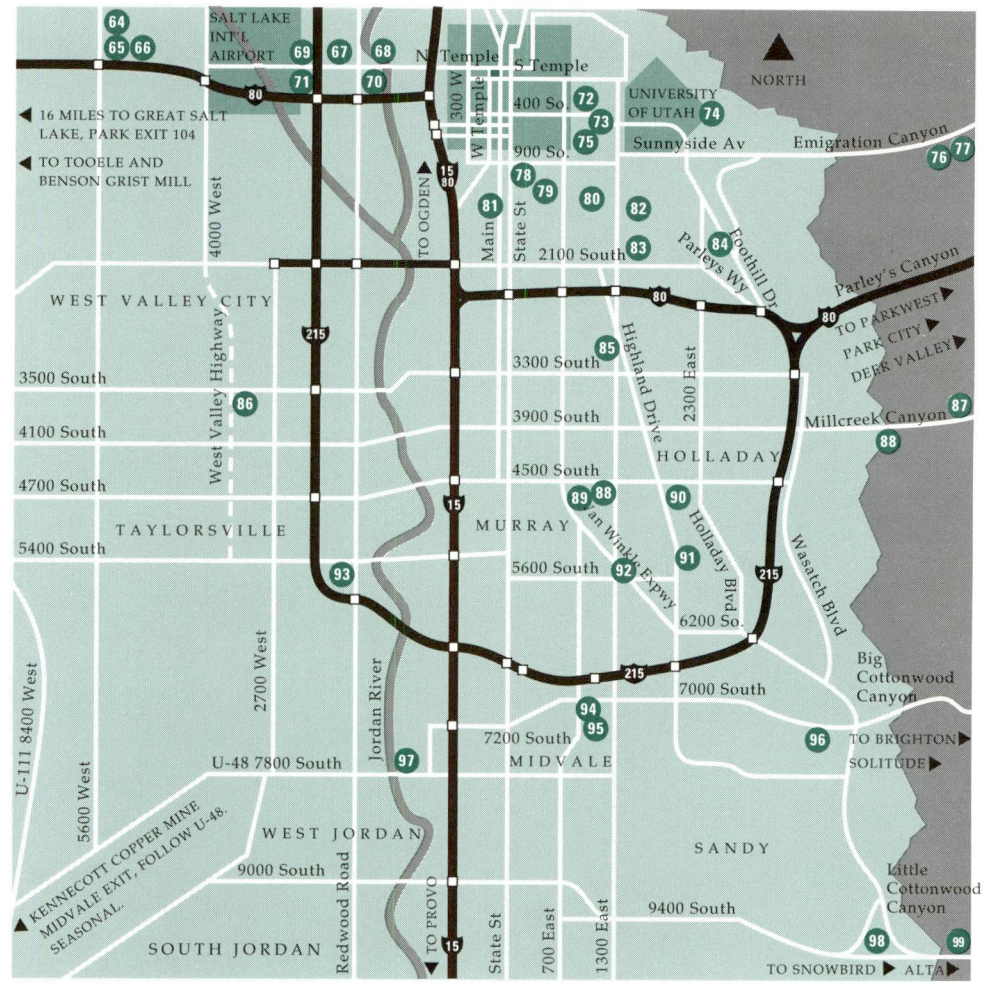


DOWNTOWN RESTAURANTS

1	BUA THAI	292-5359	20	MARIE CALLENDER'S	359-7437	53	WASHINGTON SQUARE CAFE	533-9400
2	CROWN BURGER	532-5300	21	BOARDWALK SANDWICH SHOP	532-7034	54	DENNY'S	355-1210
3	HONEY'S RESTAURANT	532-1444	22	D.B. COOPERS*	532-2948	55	MCDONALD'S	364-1614
4	SPIKES RESTAURANT	328-0812	23	CROWN BURGER	532-1155	56	ANNABELLES, ROOM AT THE TOP*, THE TOWNE HALL- SALT LAKE HILTON	532-3344
5	JB'S RESTAURANT	328-8344	24	CADILLAC GRILLE	359-1926	57	COFFEE SHOP & DINING ROOM- LITTLE AMERICA HOTEL & TOWERS	363-6781
6	LION HOUSE	240-2977	25	GREEN PARROT*	363-3201	58	CHARLIE CHOW	575-6700
7	PAGODA	355-8155	26	MARIANNE'S DELICATESSEN	364-0486		EIBO'S MESQUITE BROILER	531-7788
8	THE OFF BROADWAY CAFE - DOUBLETREE HOTEL	531-7500	27	HARVEY'S*	322-3262		FERRANTELLI RISTORANTE	
9	THE CARRIAGE COURT INN AT TEMPLE SQUARE	531-1000	28	CEDARS OF LEBANON	364-4096		ITALIANO	531-8228
10	MCDONALD'S	322-0362	29	RIO GRANDE CAFE	364-3302		GREEN STREET*	532-4200
11	WEINSTOCKS "WINDOWS ON THE SQUARE"	524-2677	30	BACI TRATTORIA/CLUB BACI*	328-1500	59	TONY ROMAS	537-RIBS
12	NINO'S RESTAURANT	359-0506	31	CAFE PIERPONT	364-1222		MULLBOON'S	363-9653
13	BENNETT'S PIT BAR • B • QUE BIG AL'S ROTISSERIE BROILER/CALIFORNIA HOT DOG CHICK-FIL-A DASK'S GREEK TO ME LOTSA HOTS PIZZA & PASTA MOLLY'S ON'S CHINESE THE SENSUOUS SANDWICH TACHIBANA OF JAPAN THE TACO MAKER	363-0783 363-0676 364-4635 575-7836 322-4129 363-0353 363-0052 328-0888 359-2400 364-9104 539-8226	32	CITYSIDE CAFE, CLUB MAX*, MAXI'S- RED LION HOTEL	328-2000 322-3138	60	SALTY'S DINER - HOLIDAY INN DOWNTOWN	532-7000
14	ALLIE'S PANTRY, BENTLEY'S CLUB*, L'ABEILLE- MARRIOTT HOTEL	531-0800	33	BROADWAY DELI / BANDALOOPS COFFEE BAR	322-3138	61	6TH STREET DINER, SOPHIE GARCIA'S- QUALITY INN CITY CENTER	521-2930
15	LA FLEUR DE LYS	359-5753	34	PEERY PUB & CAFE	521-8919	62	CLOUSEAU'S*, THE PLUM RESTAURANT- EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL	359-7800
16	MIKADO	328-0929	35	SHENANIGANS	364-3663	63	THE OLYMPUS CLUB*, THE OLYMPUS CAFE, THE 13TH FLOOR - BEST WESTERN OLYMPUS HOTEL	531-7373
17	LAMB'S RESTAURANT	364-7166	36	SQUATTER'S PUB BREWERY	363-BREW			
18	SOUPERS	363-6117	37	ZEPHYR*	355-5646			
19	BENIHANA OF TOKYO	322-2421	38	JUDGE CAFE	531-0917			
			39	ASAKUSA SUSHI	364-7142			
			40	RISTORANTE DELLA FONTANA	328-4243			
			41	NEW YORKER*	363-0166			
			42	OYSTER BAR*	531-6044			
			43	MARKET STREET GRILL	322-4668			
			44	DOMINO'S PIZZA	521-3333			
			45	ROMAN'S	355-8788			
			46	CLUB CABANA*	359-6271			
			47	STUDEBAKERS*	328-5223			
			48	SALT LAKE ROASTING COMPANY	363-7572			
			49	SIZZLER	532-1339			
			50	THE GRILLED ONION	328-8700			
			51	LE PARISIEN	364-5223			
			52	SIZZLER	359-3355			

*Private club - minimum temporary membership fee.
Liquor service available.

RESTAURANTS LISTED BY LOCATION



SALT LAKE VALLEY RESTAURANTS

64	QUINCY'S RESTAURANT - QUALITY INN AIRPORT	537-7020
65	THE HOTEL CAFE - COMFORT INN AIRPORT	537-7444
66	STARS, COSMOS - AIRPORT HILTON	539-1515
67	SOUPERS	322-1746
68	DIAMOND LIL'S	533-0547
69	EXECUTIVE CLUBROOM - RADISSON HOTEL	364-5800
70	CONVERSATIONS - HOLIDAY INN AIRPORT	533-9000
71	WALDO PEPPER'S - AIRPORT INN	539-0438
72	VILLAGE INN PANCAKE HOUSE RESTAURANT	355-3753
73	OLD SALT CITY JAIL	355-2422
74	IMPRESSIONS RESTAURANT, NICKELODEON CLUB* - UNIVERSITY PARK HOTEL	581-1000
75	THE DODO RESTAURANT	328-9348
76	RUTH'S DINER	582-5807
77	SANTA FE RESTAURANT	582-5888
78	THAI HOUSE RESTAURANT	486-8043
79	THE PARK CAFE	487-1670
80	KYOTO RESTAURANT	487-3525
81	GOLDEN DRAGON RESTAURANT	486-3991
82	FRESCO ITALIAN CAFE	486-1300
83	BIRD'S CAFE	466-1051
84	L'HERMITAGE FRENCH RESTAURANT	583-5339

85	CROWN BURGER	467-6633
86	OAKEN BUCKET	966-1699
87	LOG HAVEN	272-8255
88	DIAMOND LIL'S EAST	265-8900
89	OCEAN'S RESTAURANT	261-0115
90	TGI FRIDAY'S	272-6677
91	AMERICAN GRILL	277-7082
92	WAGONMASTER STEAK CO.	269-1100
93	OLD SPAGHETTI FACTORY - FAMILY CENTER	966-2765
94	CASA DEL SOL	566-3985
95	TONY ROMAS	566-7427
96	FONG LING RESTAURANT	943-8199 / 943-4999
97	ARCHIBALD'S RESTAURANT- GARDNER HISTORIC VILLAGE	566-6940
98	LA CAILLE AT QUAIL RUN	942-1751
99	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

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RESTAURANTS

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LISTINGS BY CUISINE

DESCRIPTION

HOURS

CUISINE										
AMERICAN	CHINESE	FRENCH	GERMAN	ITALIAN/PIZZA	JAPANESE	MEXICAN	STEAKS/CHOPS/SEAFOOD	OTHER		

RESER-VATIONS		
REQUIRED	ACCEPTED	NOT ACCEPTED

LIQUOR		
PRIVATE CLUB	LIQUOR SERVICE	BEER ONLY

GROUP SEATING CAPACITY
access available for the
physically challenged

CREDIT CARDS accepted

A M E R I C A N																				
CROWN BURGER 3190 South Highland Drive Salt Lake City, Utah 84106 (801) 467-6633	85	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	22	Serving steak and fresh seafood. Liquor available. Nightly entertainment.	Open 7 days a week. Lunch and Dinner, Monday - Friday. Dinner only Saturday - Sunday.	▲															▲	V, MC, AX, DC
DENNY'S 250 West 500 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 355-1210	54	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	58	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.	▲															▲	V, MC, AX, DC
EXECUTIVE CLUBROOM, Radisson Hotel 2177 West North Temple Salt Lake City, Utah 84116 (801) 364-5800, (800) 333-3333	69	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.	▲		▲													▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB, E
THE FORK LIFT RESTAURANT Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort Snowbird, Utah 84092-6019 (801) 521-6040	99	Located on the plaza. Serving breakfast and lunch.	Open 7 days a week. Serving breakfast and lunch.	▲															▲	V, MC, AX, DC, CB, JCB,D
GREEN PARROT 155 West 200 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 363-3201	25	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.	▲															▲	V, MC, AX
GREEN STREET 610 Trolley Square Salt Lake City, Utah 84102 (801) 532-4200	58	For members only. Located in Historic Trolley Square.	Open 7 days a week. Serving lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch.	▲															▲	V, MC, AX, DC
THE GRILLED ONION 421 East 400 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84111 (801) 328-8700	50	Probably the world's best burgers and dogs. Salt Lake's home of the Philly Steak sandwich.	Open 7 days a week. Serving lunch and dinner.	▲															▲	
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.	▲															▲	V, MC, AX
THE HOTEL CAFE, Comfort Inn-Airport 200 North Admiral Byrd Road Salt Lake City, Utah 84116 (801) 537-7444	65	Variety of menus. Daily dinner special, outstanding continental cuisine.	Open 7 days a week. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Closed for lunch Saturday & Sunday.	▲															▲	V, MC, DC, D, CB,E
IMPRESSIONS RESTAURANT University Park Hotel, 480 Wakara Way Salt Lake City, Utah 84108 (801) 581-1000	74	Panoramic view of Red Butte Canyon. Outdoor patio dining.	Open 7 days a week. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner.	▲															▲	V, MC, AX, D
JB'S RESTAURANT 122 West South Temple Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 328-8344	5	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	▲															▲	V, MC
THE JUDGE CAFE 3rd South and Main (Judge Bldg. Lobby) Salt Lake City, Utah 84111 (801) 531-0917	38	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.	▲															▲	V, MC
LAMB'S RESTAURANT 169 South Main Salt Lake City, Utah 84111 (801) 364-7166	17	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.	▲															▲	V, MC, AX, DC, CB,D
LION HOUSE 63 East South Temple Salt Lake City, Utah 84111 (801) 240-2977	6	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.	▲															▲	
LITTLE AMERICA COFFEE SHOP Little America Hotel & Towers 500 South Main, SLC, Utah 84101 (801) 363-6781	57	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.	▲															▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB
LITTLE AMERICA DINING ROOM Little America Hotel & Towers 500 South Main, SLC, Utah 84101 (801) 363-6781	57	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.	▲															▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB
LODGE CLUB Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort Snowbird, Utah 84092-6019 (801) 521-6040	99	American cuisine with a Mediterranean influence in an intimate setting.	Open Wednesday to Sunday. Serving dinner and Sunday brunch.	▲															▲	V, MC, AX, DC, CB, JCB,D
LOG HAVEN 4 miles up Millcreek Canyon (801) 272-8255	87	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.	▲															▲	V, MC, AX, DC

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LISTINGS BY CUISINE

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HOURS

CUISINE

AMERICAN

CHINESE

FRENCH

GERMAN

ITALIAN/PIZZA

JAPANESE

MEXICAN

STEAKS/CHOPS/SEAFOOD

OTHER

RESER-VATIONS

REQUIRED

ACCEPTED

NOT ACCEPTED

LIQUOR

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F R E N C H				AMERICAN	CHINESE	FRENCH	GERMAN	ITALIAN/PIZZA	JAPANESE	MEXICAN	STEAKS/CHOPS/SEAFOOD	OTHER	REQUIRED	ACCEPTED	NOT ACCEPTED	PRIVATE CLUB	LIQUOR SERVICE	BEER ONLY	GROUP SEATING CAPACITY access available for the physically challenged	CREDIT CARDS accepted		
L'ABEILLE , Salt Lake Marriott Hotel 75 South West Temple Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 531-0800	14	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 (Lampighter Square) Salt Lake City, Utah 84108 (801) 583-5339	84	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	98	18th century French chateau, 22 acres of gardens and streams. Serving seafood, beef, lamb and duck.	Open 7 days a week. Weekdays 6 pm., week-ends 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	15	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	51	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	
G E R M A N																						
MARIANNE'S DELICATESSEN 149 West 200 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 364-0486	26	European specialty shop. Home-made 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	
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BACI TRATTORIA / CLUB BACI 134 West Pierpont Avenue Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 328-1500, 328-1333	30	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	46	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	44	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	58	Local epicureans describe Ferrantelli as "Fine New York Italian." Imported pastas, 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	
FRESCO ITALIAN CAFE 1513 South 1500 East Salt Lake City, Utah 84105 (801) 486-1300	82	Freshness of the current season. A gathering of regional Italian cuisine. Linguine, fettucini, pasta salads, figs, berries, and more.	Lunch Tuesday - Friday 11:30 - 2:30. Dinner Tuesday - Sunday 5:30 - 10 pm.					▲					▲				▲				V, MC, AX	
LOTSA HOTSA PIZZA & PASTA Crossroads Plaza, 50 South Main Salt Lake City, Utah 84144 (801) 363-0353	13	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	12	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	93	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	40	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	99	Featuring homemade pasta and Italian specialties in the Iron Blossam Lodge.	Open Wednesday - Sunday. Serving dinner.					▲					▲				▲	▲	50	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, CB, JCB, D	

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			AMERICAN	CHINESE	FRENCH	GERMAN	ITALIAN/PIZZA	JAPANESE	MEXICAN	STEAKS/CHOPS/SEAFOOD	OTHER	REQUIRED	ACCEPTED	NOT ACCEPTED	PRIVATE CLUB			LIQUOR SERVICE	BEER ONLY
J A P A N E S E																			
ASAKUSA SUSHI 321 South Main Salt Lake City, Utah 84111 (801) 364-7142	39 "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	19 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	80 Serving authentic Japanese cuisine.	Open Tuesday - Sunday. Serving lunch and dinner.						▲				▲					16	▲	V, MC, AX
MIKADO 67 West 100 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 328-0929	16 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	13 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.						▲				▲						▲	
M E X I C A N																			
CAFE PIERPONT 122 West Pierpont Avenue Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 364-1222	31 South-of-the border restaurant offering fresh tortillas, fajitas, en- chiladas, combination plates, sea- food & 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	94 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	70 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	99 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	29 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	61 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	13 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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S T E A K S / C H O P S / S E A F O O D																					
THE AERIE Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort Snowbird, Utah 84092-6019 (801) 521-6040	99	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	68	"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	88	"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	75	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
HARVEYS 206 South West Temple Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 322-3262	27	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	43	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	59	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	89	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	73	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
OYSTER BAR 54 Post Office Place Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 531-6044	42	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	64	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	49	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	52	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
SPIKE'S, in the Carriage House at the Triad Center, 340 West South Temple Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 328-0812	4	Spike's - the best ribs in the West, plus fresh seafood, steaks, chicken and pasta; incredible desserts.	Open Monday - Friday 11:30 am - 10:30 pm. Saturday 5:30 pm - 10:30 pm, dinner only.	▲				▲								▲		▲	65	▲	V, MC, AX
STEAK PIT Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort Snowbird, Utah 84092-6019 (801) 521-6040	99	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	95	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	56	Executive international luncheon buffet served 11:30 am - 2 pm, Monday - Friday.	Serving lunch Monday - Friday														▲	▲	130	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB, E

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O T H E R																			
BIRD'S CAFE - Catering & Banquet Facilities 1355 East 2100 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84105 (801) 466-1051			▲		▲			▲	▲		▲				▲		80	▲	V, MC, AX
BROADWAY DELI / BANDALOOPS COFFEE BAR 172 West 300 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (810) 322-3138	▲								▲		▲				▲		60		
BUA THAI CUISINE 925 North Highway 89 North Salt Lake, Utah 84054 (801) 292-5359									▲		▲				▲		80	▲	AX
CEDARS OF LEBANON 152 East 200 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84111 (801) 364-4096								▲	▲		▲				▲	▲	100	▲	V, MC, AX, DC
CLUB MAX, Red Lion Hotel / Salt Lake 255 South West Temple Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 328-2000									▲		▲	▲					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									▲		▲							▲	
MAXI'S, Red Lion Hotel / Salt Lake 255 South West Temple Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 328-2000									▲		▲				▲		30	▲	V, MC, AX, DC, D, CB, E
NEW YORKER 60 Post Office Place Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 363-0166	▲							▲	▲		▲	▲					44		V, MC, AX
THE OLYMPUS CLUB Best Western Olympus Hotel 161 West 600 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 531-7373	▲								▲		▲	▲					70		V, MC, AX, DC, CB
ROMAN'S 39 Post Office Place Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 355-8788									▲		▲				▲		100	▲	V, MC, AX, DC
SALT LAKE ROASTING COMPANY 320 East 400 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84111 (801) 363-7572									▲									▲	V, MC
THAI HOUSE RESTAURANT 1499 South State Street Salt Lake City, Utah 84115 (801) 486-8043									▲		▲				▲		75	▲	

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National Tour Association Icebreaker

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). With the recent changes in Utah's liquor laws, 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 1:00 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. Locations of the State Liquor Stores can be found in the list following this description. 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

It's 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."

SALT LAKE AREA LIQUOR STORES

State Liquor Store
House of Copper, Highway 48
Bingham Canyon, UT 84006
(801)569-2822

State Liquor Store
112 West Main Street
Grantsville, UT 84029
(801)884-3785

State Liquor Store
3905 West 5400 South
Kearns, UT 84118
(801)968-0221

State Liquor Store
9014 West 2700 South
Magna, UT 84044
(801)250-2911

State Liquor Store
143 North Main
Midvale, UT 84047
(801)255-2311

State Liquor Store
5140 South State
Murray, UT 84107
(801)266-9251

State Wine Store
4700 South 900 East
Holladay, UT 84117
(801)265-1245

State Liquor Store
205 West 400 South
Salt Lake City, UT 84101
(801)533-5901

State Liquor Store
416 6th Avenue
Salt Lake City, UT 84103
(801)533-5905

State Wine Store
255 South 300 East
Salt Lake City, UT 84111
(801)533-6444

State Liquor Store
54 North 800 West
Salt Lake City, UT 84116
(801)533-5904

State Liquor Store
1457 South Main
Salt Lake City, UT 84115
(801)483-1272

State Liquor Store
1177 Ashton Avenue
Salt Lake City, UT 84106
(801)533-5907

State Liquor Store
1615 Foothill Drive
Salt Lake City, UT 84108
(801)584-8387

State Liquor Store
Club, Restaurant Warehouse
1470 Major Street
Salt Lake City, UT 84115
(801)533-6274

State Liquor Store
63 East Miller Avenue
South Salt Lake, UT 84115
(801)484-9721

State Liquor Store
2408 East Kentucky Avenue
Holladay, UT 84117
(801)278-3572

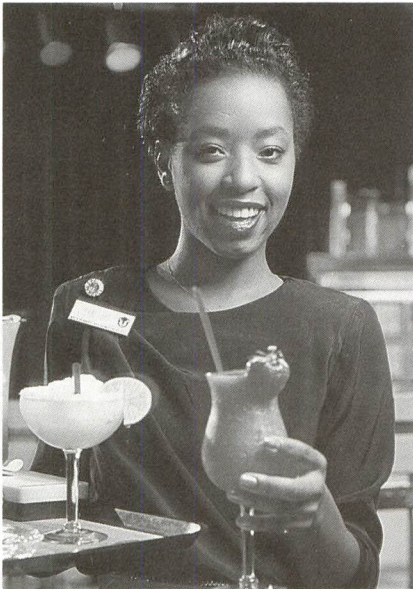
State Liquor Store
3255 East 3300 South
Salt Lake City, UT 84109
(801)533-5908

State Liquor Store
1863 East 7000 South
Cottonwood Heights, UT 84121
(801)942-6234

State Liquor Store
9075 South Monroe Street
Sandy, UT 84070
(801)255-8721

State Liquor Store
115 South Main
Tooele, UT 84074
(801)882-3036

State Liquor Store
3570 South Redwood Road
West Valley City, UT 84119
(801)972-5735



Nightlife in Salt Lake

HOTEL/MOTEL PACKAGE STORES

Airport Hilton

5151 Wiley Post Way
Salt Lake City, UT 84116
(801)539-1515

Airport Inn

2333 West North Temple
Salt Lake City, UT 84116
(801)539-0438

Alta Lodge

Alta, UT 84092
(801)322-4631

Alta Peruvian Lodge

Alta, UT 84092
(801)328-8589

Comfort Inn Airport

200 North Admiral Byrd Road
Salt Lake City, UT 84116
(801)537-7444

Holiday Inn Airport

1659 West North Temple
Salt Lake City, UT 84116
(801)533-9000

Holiday Inn Downtown

230 West 600 South
Salt Lake City, UT 84101
(801)532-7000

Doubletree Hotel

215 West South Temple
Salt Lake City, UT 84101
(801)531-7500

Embassy Suites Hotel

600 South and West Temple
Salt Lake City, UT 84101
(801)359-7800

Howard Johnson Hotel

122 West South Temple
Salt Lake City, UT 84101
(801)521-0130

Little America Hotel and Towers

500 South Main
Salt Lake City, UT 84101
(801)363-6781

Peery Hotel

110 West 300 South
Salt Lake City, UT 84101
(801)521-4300

Quality Inn International Center

5575 West Amelia Earhart Drive
Salt Lake City, UT 84116
(801)537-7020

Quality Inn City Center

154 West 600 South
Salt Lake City, UT 84101
(801)521-2930

Quality Inn South

4465 Century Drive
Salt Lake City, UT 84123
(801)268-2533

Red Lion/Salt Lake

255 South West Temple
Salt Lake City, UT 84101
(801)328-2000

Reston Hotel

5335 College Drive
Murray, UT 84123
(801)264-1054

Rustler Lodge

Alta, UT 84070
(801)532-4061

Salt Lake City International Airport

Terminal #1, 3rd floor
Terrace Restaurant Lounge
(801)575-2601

Terminal #2

Next to Host International lounge
(801)575-2603

Marriott Hotel

75 South West Temple
Salt Lake City, UT 84101
(801)531-0800

Salt Lake Hilton

150 West 500 South
Salt Lake City, UT 84101
(801)532-3344

Snowbird Ski & Summer Resort

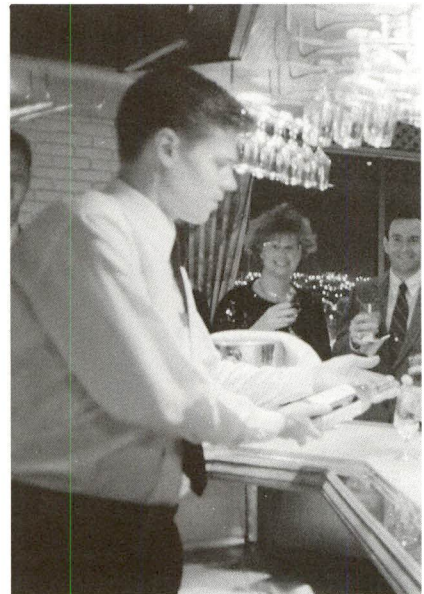
Snowbird, UT 84092
(801)521-6040

Solitude Ski Resort Company

P.O. Box 21350
Salt Lake City, UT 84121-0350
(801)534-1400

University Park Hotel

480 Wakara Way
Salt Lake City, UT 84108
(801)581-1000



One of Salt Lake's many clubs

ATTRACTIONS

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| 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 |

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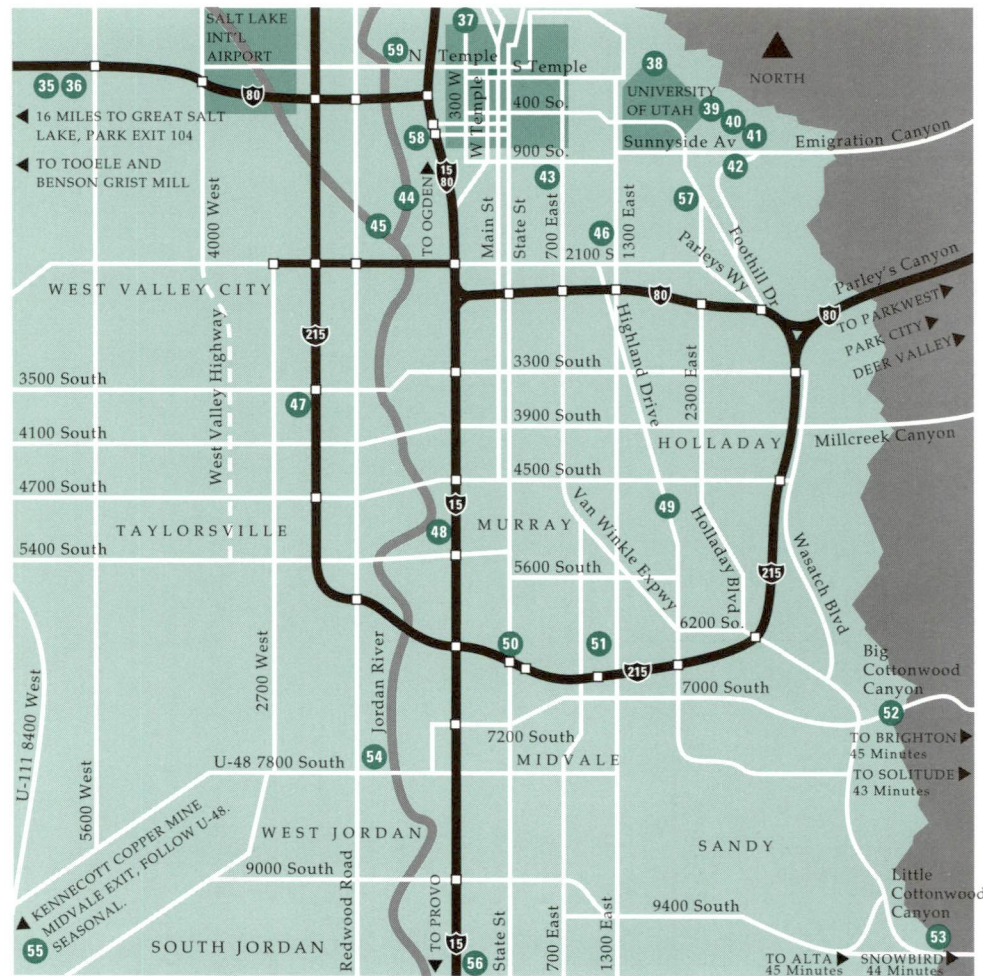
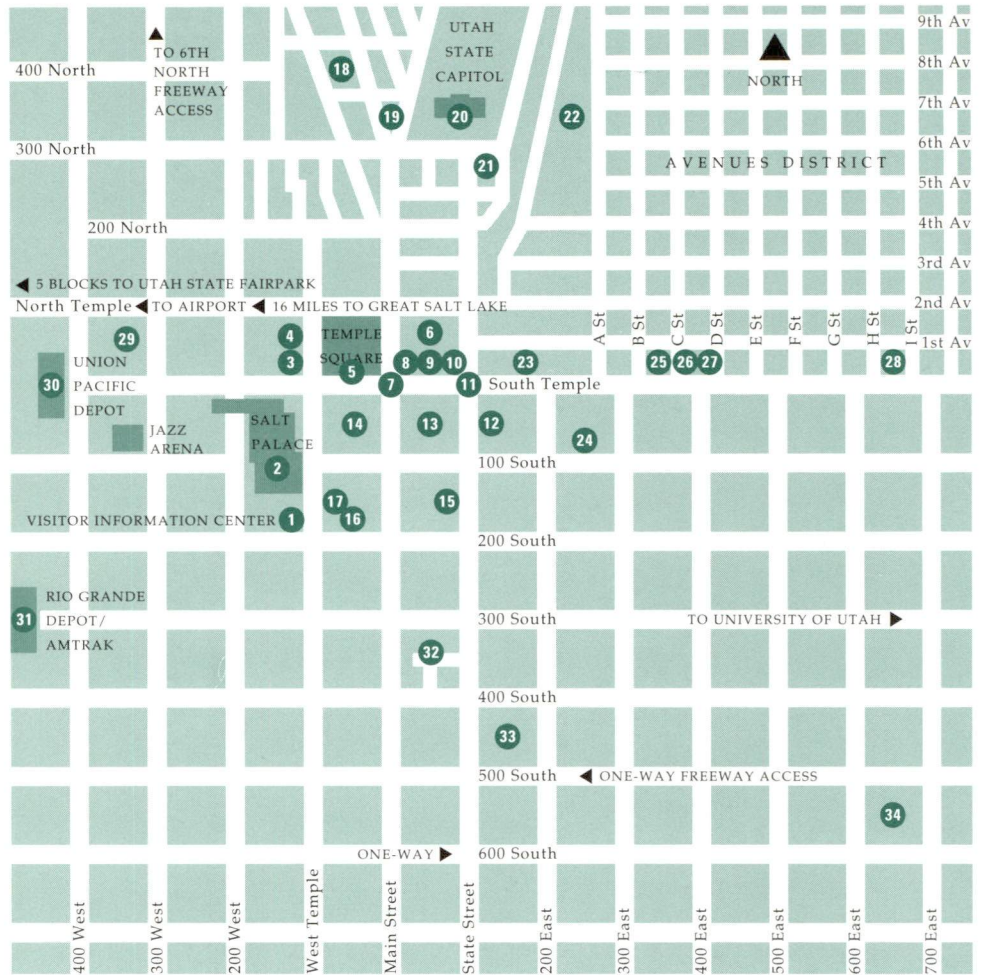
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| 35 THE GREAT SALT LAKE | 533-4080 |
| 36 GREAT SALT LAKE STATE PARK/SALTAIR | 533-4080 |
| 38 UNIVERSITY OF UTAH | 581-7200 |
| 38 UTAH MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS | 581-7049 |
| 38 UTAH MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY | 581-6927 |
| 38 STATE ARBORETUM OF UTAH/ 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 KENECOTT COPPER MINE | 569-6000 |
| 58 WELFARE SQUARE | 595-1950 |
| 59 UTAH STATE FAIRPARK | 538-8440 |

SALT LAKE MUSEUMS

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| 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

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| 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 |





Salt Lake Art Center

SALT LAKE ATTRACTIONS

1. Visitor Information Center - (180 South West Temple) This is the ideal place to begin a visit to the Salt Lake area. The staff can give advice and assistance about lodging reservations, sightseeing, dining, transportation, current events, skiing, Utah and surrounding states, parking, and about anything else you need to know. Brochures are available giving more details about your specific interests in Salt Lake and Utah. A short presentation on the history and sightseeing of the area is available to groups and individuals.

Summer hours:

Monday - Friday: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Saturday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Winter hours:

Monday - Friday: 8 a.m. to 5:30p.m.

Saturday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Free 30-minute parking for visitors is provided on the north side of the building, between the Visitors Center and the Salt Palace Convention Center. Free 30-minute motorcoach parking is provided on West Temple Street directly in front of the Visitor Information Center. Phone (801)521-2822 for the Salt Lake Convention & Visitors Bureau business office, or (801)521-2868 for visitor information.

2. Salt Palace Convention Center - (100 South West Temple) The Salt Palace Acord Arena is home of the

NBA Utah Jazz basketball team and the Salt Lake Golden Eagles hockey club of the IHL. The Salt Palace also houses Salt Lake's convention center with 200,832 square feet of exhibit space and 35 meeting rooms to host conventions, tradeshow, festivals, expositions, and banquets. Phone 1-800-888-SHOW for Box Office; (801)534-4777 for Administrative Office.

Salt Lake Art Center - (20 South West Temple) Part of the Salt Palace complex, the Art Center features many national and regional exhibits emphasizing contemporary art in its grand 6,000 square foot Main Gallery (with adjoining Sculpture Court) and also in the smaller Upstairs and Permanent Collection Galleries. A full schedule of art classes, weekend films, and lectures are offered, including noon "Art-Lunch" lectures every Wednesday, all providing a wide spectrum of artistic expression. Open year-round, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., closed holidays. Phone (801)328-4201.

Symphony Hall - (123 West South Temple) Part of the Salt Palace complex, Symphony Hall is home of the Utah Symphony Orchestra. It boasts one of the finest acoustical environments of any modern concert hall in the world. More than 12,000 square feet of 24-karat gold leaf and a mile of brass railing adorn the interior. Free tours are available daily, May - September, and Tuesday and

Friday, October - April, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Utah Symphony, one of America's great orchestras, performs at Symphony Hall most weekends. For tour information call (801)533-5626.

3. Family History Library - (35 North West Temple) This genealogical library houses the world's largest collection of genealogical records. Over 400 trained staff and volunteers are available for consultation in compiling and researching family histories. It is open to the public free of charge for research, and a free orientation film is available. Reservations are appreciated for groups. Tour time is 15-20 minutes. Facilities are available for the physically challenged, and multilingual staff members are available. Hours are Monday 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.,

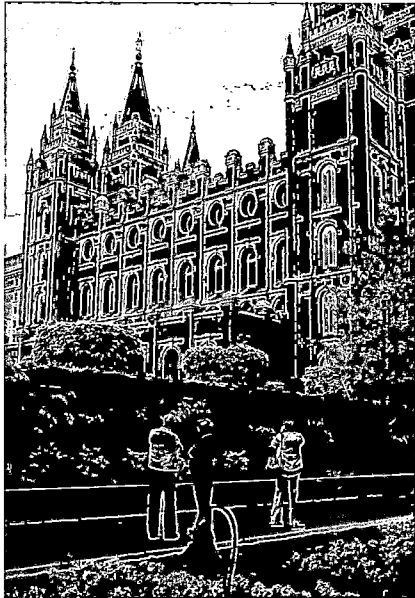


Family History Library

and Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sunday. Phone (801)240-2331.

5. Historic Temple Square - (50 West North Temple) Each year more than four million visitors pass through the gates of Historic Temple Square, symbolic heart of the worldwide Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS), the Mormons. The majestic, six-spired Temple dominates the lavish grounds of the ten-acre site in the center of Salt Lake.

Also located on Temple Square is the Mormon Tabernacle, home of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. The Tabernacle was built during the period from 1863-1867 with bridge-lattice construction by Henry Grow. Built before the transcontinental railroad, artisans were forced to use



Historic Temple Square

materials that could be obtained locally, such as native pine and red sandstone. The pioneers painted the pine to resemble marble and oak. The building seats 6,500 in front of the world-famous 12,000 pipe organ.

The Assembly Hall is located in the southwest corner of Temple Square and has picturesque gables and ornamented spires. It is admired for its semi-gothic architectural lines and was designed by Obed Taylor. Construction began in 1877 and was completed in 1880. It was rededicated in 1983 after a three-year renovation. The renovation reflects the spirit of the pioneer workmanship.



Mormon Tabernacle Choir

Services at Historic Temple Square include:

- Complimentary tours of Temple Square offered daily every few minutes from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (summer); 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (winter).
- Organ recitals Monday through Friday at noon (noon and 4 p.m. May through September), and Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m.
- Mormon Tabernacle Choir rehearsals on Thursday evenings at 8 p.m., and weekly broadcasts of "Music and the Spoken Word" Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. (audience must be seated by 9:15 a.m.).
- Temple Square Concert Series most Fridays and Saturdays in the Assembly Hall at 7:30 p.m.

All tours and events are free and open to the public. Reservations for large groups are appreciated. Facilities are available for the physically challenged. Reserved motorcoach loading and unloading area is located on West Temple Street. Multilingual staff is available; please pre-arrange. Phone (801)240-2534 or FAX (801)240-1471.

6. LDS Church Office Building - (50 East North Temple) The office tower 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 for groups and individuals Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays, April through September, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.. Phone (801)240-3789.

7. Brigham Young Monument / Meridian Marker - (located at the intersection of Main Street and South Temple) The monument, unveiled at its present location in 1897, stands in tribute to the man who served as the second president of the LDS (Mormon) Church and the first territorial governor of Utah. On the north face of the monument is a bronze plaque listing the pioneers' names and equipment that arrived in the Salt Lake Valley July 24, 1847.

8. Hotel Utah - (South Temple and Main) The Hotel Utah stands on the site of the old Deseret General Store and Tithing Barns. The hotel, which opened for business on June 9, 1911, was built by a group of "north Main" businessmen after Samuel Newhouse erected the Hotel Newhouse on Main and Fourth South Streets. This group saw the need for additional hotel facilities in Salt Lake, but also feared that the Newhouse would draw trade away from the north end of Main Street. The finest of everything went into the construction of the hotel. In addition to the \$1,500,000 construction cost, \$800,000 was spent for furnishings which included 300 brass beds. Hotel Monthly Magazine called the hotel a "noble white palace" shortly after its opening. Hotel operations ceased in August of 1987. The building is on the National Register of Historic Places and is currently undergoing a \$45 million renovation. When reopened in the summer of 1992, it will serve the community with a 500-seat theater, family history research center, and rooftop garden with dining facilities. Officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints hope Temple Square's four million plus annual visitors will also enjoy this historic facility.



Beehive House

9. Lion House - (63 East South Temple) The Lion House gets its name from the lion perched over the front entrance. It was constructed in 1855 as a supplementary residence for Brigham Young and his large family. It is presently used as a public social center with facilities available to accommodate large banquets and receptions. While tours are not available of the Lion House, they do welcome group tours for lunch and dinner. The adjoining Beehive House does conduct complimentary tours. Phone (801)240-2977.

10. Beehive House - (67 East South Temple) Next door to the Lion House is the Beehive House, built by Brigham Young in 1854 as his family residence. The home was used for entertaining church leaders and local and national dignitaries. A beehive, the Mormon symbol for industry, sits on top of the cupola giving the house its name. Now a National Historic Landmark, the home has been restored with furnishings and artifacts of the period. It is open Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Extended hours: Monday through Friday, from June 1 through August 31, 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The house closes at 1 p.m. on all holidays. No admission charge. Phone (801)240-2671.

11. Eagle Gate - State Street and South Temple) Eagle Gate 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.

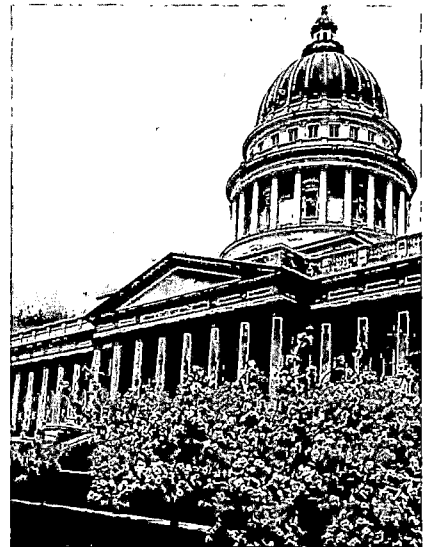
12. Hansen Planetarium - (15 South State Street) Hansen Planetarium is one of the best known and most innovative planetariums in the world. Housed in a beautiful, historic building, it offers two floors of free exhibits (including a rock brought back from the Moon), a unique book and gift shop, and a domed theatre that entertains and informs its audiences with spectacular star shows, live stage plays, and laser/music shows. For current show information and schedules, phone (801)538-2098.

15. Promised Valley Playhouse - (132 South State) The Playhouse, built in 1905, has undergone a multi-million dollar restoration by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) of the original Orpheum Theatre. It provides the Salt Lake community with many types of stage performances, classes, seminars, and workshops. Phone (801)364-5696.

16. Capitol Theatre - (50 West 200 South) The Capitol Theatre was built in 1912 and renovated in 1975. The old rococo-style building is home to Ballet West, Utah Opera Company, Repertory Dance Theatre, Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company, and serves as host for many national and international artists. Phone (801)534-6370.

17. Arrow Press Square - (165 South West Temple) This was once the printing district of Salt Lake. Some of the buildings have been remodeled to house restaurants, night spots, and offices. Phone (801)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 its streets were named for the fruit-bearing plants and trees imported and planted there by its early 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. Within a single one-block area are almost as many styles of architecture as exist in the entire Avenues District. Moreover, many buildings are considered to be among Utah's best examples of certain types of architecture. The Marmalade District is a modest monument to the skill, taste, and resourcefulness of its pioneer inhabitants.



Utah State Capitol

20. Utah State Capitol - (Northernmost end of State Street) The state capitol 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 United States. A well-proportioned copper dome rises above an unadorned pediment and a colonnade of 24 Corinthian columns. The 165-foot high interior rotunda is of Georgian marble. Utah history is dramatized in large canvasses and

murals, and the dome ceiling is painted with seagulls in flight (Utah's state bird). The Gold Room, a magnificent reception hall decorated with native bird's eye marble, boasts chandeliers, chairs, and a table adorned with gold leaf from Utah mines. The ground floor houses exhibits from Utah's 29 counties. Summer hours are 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. 7 days a week; winter hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 7 days a week. Guided tours are available every 30 minutes, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Memorial Day through Labor Day; tours begin on the lower level at the large map. Phone (801)538-3000.

21. Council Hall - (Capitol Hill)
Council Hall was the seat of Salt Lake government and the meeting place for the Territorial Legislature for almost 30 years. Constructed in 1864-66 at 120 East First South Street, this fine example of Federal/Greek Revival style architecture was built of sandstone quarried in Red Butte Canyon and transported via Utah's first chartered railroad. It was built at a cost of \$70,000. In 1960, after the building had been dismantled and each piece labeled, it was moved to its present location. Mementoes in the East Room on the main floor include Brigham Young's copy of the Territorial Code, his desk and bookcase, and a bust made from his death mask. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Open

year-round, Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and daily during the summer Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Phone (801)538-1030.

22. Memory Grove Park - (135 East and North Temple) This park at the mouth of City Creek Canyon 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.

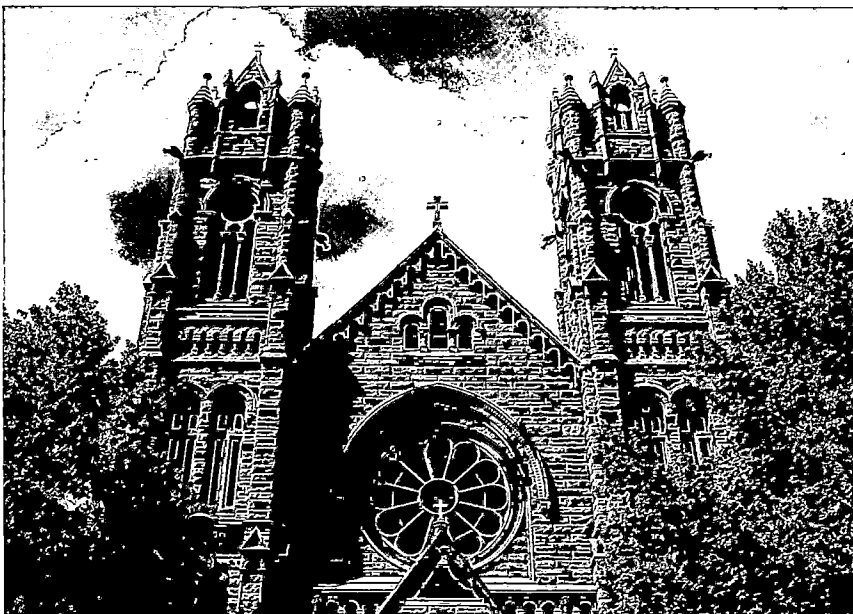
23. Brigham Young Grave - (On 1st Avenue between State Street and A Street) Brigham Young, several of his family members, and Eliza R. Snow, pioneer songwriter, are buried in this small plot. The focal point of the memorial is the Mormon Pioneer Memorial Monument created by Edward J. Fraughton and dedicated to the stalwart pioneers who crossed the plains to the Salt Lake Valley. Also featured are monuments to Eliza R. Snow and to William Clayton, the man who wrote the famous hymn "Come, Come, Ye Saints."

24. Cathedral Church of St. Mark - (231 East 100 South) St. Mark's dates from 1870, making it Utah's oldest non-Mormon church. It was designed by Richard Upjohn, America's best-known architect of Gothic Revival churches, who started

the American Institute of Architects. Interested individuals and groups may stop at the office for a tour of the cathedral. Hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Advance notice for groups requested. Phone (801)322-3400.

25. Catholic Cathedral of the Madeleine - (331 East South Temple)
The Cathedral of the Madeleine was built through the efforts of Bishop Lawrence Scanlan, the first Bishop of Utah. The building was dedicated in 1909. Money to build the magnificent cathedral came, for the most part, from the wealthy Catholic families who made their fortunes in mining. The building has a Romanesque exterior and a Gothic Revival style interior. Of particular interest are the stained glass windows from Munich, Germany and a carving of Christ and the Twelve Apostles on the tympanum of the center doorway. The body of Bishop Scanlan lies under the main altar. The Cathedral is open daily 6 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Free guided tours are available by appointment. Tour time is approximately one hour. Phone (801)328-8941.

26. First Presbyterian Church - (12 C Street - 371 East South Temple)
Presbyterians began their missionary in Utah in 1869. First Presbyterian Church of Salt Lake City was organized in 1871 over a livery stable. In 1874, the "first" First Presbyterian Church was built on the corner of 200 South and 200 East, with a seating capacity for 500. In 1902, with a growing congregation, work was begun on the English-Scottish Gothic Revival style building located on South Temple. The graceful vaulted ceilings and stained glass windows (three large and seven smaller windows depicting the life of Christ) add to the beauty of the building and enhance the worship experience. The church office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday Worship services begin at 11 a.m. September through May and 10 a.m. June, July and August. Phone (801)363-3889.



Catholic Cathedral of the Madeline

27. Enos A. Wall Mansion/LDS Business College - (411 East South Temple) Richard K.A. Kletting, designer of the Utah State Capitol, was the architect of the Enos Wall Mansion. When completed, the home cost approximately \$300,000 and contained an electric elevator, a built-in vacuum, fireplaces in all six bedrooms, a ballroom on the third floor, several game rooms, and guest quarters. Wall was one of the organizers of the Utah Copper Company and was, in part, responsible for developing a process for the profitable mining of low-grade copper ore at Bingham Canyon. The home has served as the Salt Lake Jewish Center, insurance offices, and



Governor's Mansion

is now the LDS Business College. Open year-round, Monday through Friday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Free guided tours are available by reservation. Tour time is 20 to 30 minutes. Motorcoach parking and multilingual staff are available. Phone (801)363-2765.

28. Kearns Mansion (Governor's Mansion) - (603 East South Temple) In 1883, Thomas Kearns arrived in Park City at the age of 21. He had little education and almost no money. Within the next few years he became a valued partner in the Silver King Mining Company, a venture which paid \$10,000,000 in dividends between 1892 and 1907. He became co-owner of the Salt Lake Tribune and



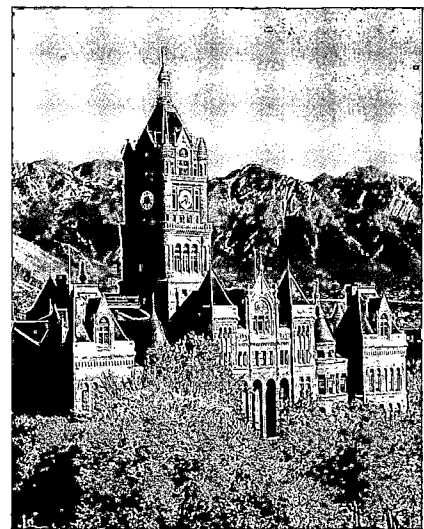
Devereaux House

was elected to the U.S. Senate. The foundation for the mansion was laid in the spring of 1900 and completed two years later at a cost of \$250,000. The mansion contained 28 rooms, six baths, ten fireplaces, an all-marble kitchen and bathroom, two dining rooms, two parlors, a bowling alley, ballroom, and three vaults (one for silver, one for wine, and one for jewelry). The Kearns family donated the mansion to the state in 1937. It has been restored and is now the residence of Utah's governor and the first family. Guided tours are available May through December, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Phone (801)538-1005.

29. Triad Center/Devereaux House - (350 West South Temple) The Triad Center consists of restaurant, office, residential, retail, entertainment, and recreational space. KSL Broadcast House (Channel 5, CBS affiliate) is also located in the Triad Center. During winter, the outdoor amphitheater is transformed into an ice rink. The Triad Center also provides the setting for Utah's largest arts festival held every June. The Utah Arts Festival offers a wide array of arts, crafts, children's activities, and live performances by local and regional artists. Food booths provide a variety of ethnic and specialty foods. With corporate support and 1,000 volunteers, the festival has been thriving and growing in Salt Lake for 15 years. Phone (801)322-2428 (Utah Arts Festival); (801)575-5423 (Triad Center Ice Rink) Devereaux House - (340 West South Temple) Utah's first millionaire, William Jennings, bought

Utah's first mansion in 1868 from William Staines. The mansion, built in 1857, was named "Devereaux" after the Devereaux Estate near Birmingham, England, where Jennings was born. Jennings owned the Eagle Emporium, which later became ZCMI. Many important people were guests in the home, including President Ulysses S. Grant. Today the Devereaux House is available for luncheons and receptions. Tours are not available. Phone (801)575-5333.

30. Union Pacific Railroad Depot - (South Temple Street at 400 West) The Union Pacific Depot is a reminder of the grandeur once characteristic of railroad travel. The building was completed in 1909. Outstanding features include the domed waiting room with tessera marble floor and stained glass windows. Murals depicting the driving of the Golden Spike and the entrance of the pioneers into the Salt Lake Valley further enhance the room. Phone (801)521-2868.



Salt Lake City and County Building

31. Rio Grande Railroad Depot/Utah State Historical Society - (300 Rio Grande Street [Denver & Rio Grande Railroad Depot]) Exhibits deal with local and regional history. The Utah State Historical Society is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The library contains records, photographs and artifacts from Utah's past and is open weekdays from



Great Salt Lake

10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The bookstore sells various publications dealing with Salt Lake and Utah history and is open Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone (801)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. Developed by Samuel Newhouse, the district includes ten significant buildings in neo-classical design that appear today much as they did in the early 1900s. Particularly noteworthy are the Salt Lake Stock and Mining Exchange, the Boston Building, and the old Federal Building. The sculpture on Main Street is a symbolic representation of the Uinta Mountains, created by artist Frank Riggs. Phone (801)521-2868.

33. City and County Building - (Washington Square between 400 and 500 South on State Street) This historic plot of land was filled with the camps of arriving pioneers in 1847. The ten-acre campsite was set apart as a public square and through the years it continued to be a nucleus of activities for the new community of Salt Lake. The square was the scene of carnivals, medicine shows, cattle drives, baptisms and religious services, circuses, even jousting tournaments. The first peace treaty between the Ute and Shoshone Indians was signed here. In 1894, almost 50 years after the pioneers

arrived, the Romanesque sandstone City and County Building was constructed on this site. When Utah gained statehood in 1896, the imposing structure served for 19 years as Utah's state capitol building. The grounds are beautifully landscaped with nearly 300 trees of 45 varieties. A major restoration of the building was completed in April of 1989. Open Monday through Friday 8. a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone (801)533-0858 or (801)535-6333.

SALT LAKE VALLEY

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, and the state of Rhode Island could easily fit within its shores. 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 percent, eight times saltier than the ocean. When this occurs, the water has such buoyancy that swimmers can float in a standing position. Unusually wet weather in the early 1980s caused a sudden rise in the lake level and a subsequent drop in the percentage of salt and temporary closure of some lake-side services. Beaches, a gift shop, and a marina are open during the summer. The Great Salt Lake Visitors Center is open daily, Memorial Day through Labor Day 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the rest of the year.

The interpretive program helps visitors understand and enjoy one of the world's most unique natural features. Phone (801)533-4083.

36. Great Salt Lake State Park/Saltair - (Approximately 17 miles west of downtown Salt Lake on Interstate 80; use exit 104) 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 (801)533-4080.

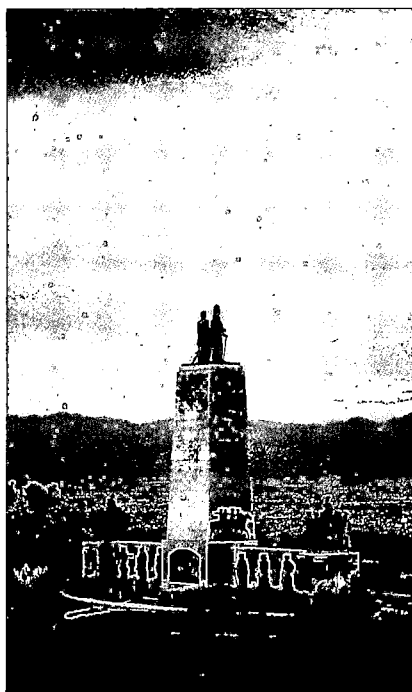
38. University of Utah - The University of Utah is located on the east bench of the Salt Lake Valley. The university, an outgrowth of the University of Deseret founded in 1850, was officially established in 1900. The campus sprawls across 1,400 acres with 225 buildings and a student enrollment of over 23,000. The domed Jon Huntsman Center is home for the Lady Utes gymnastics team, winner of seven NCAA titles, and the "Runnin' Utes" basketball team. It is also used for special events and concerts. Located on the campus are the Utah Museum of Fine Arts, the Utah Museum of Natural History, and the State Arboretum of Utah. The Pioneer Memorial Theatre, Kingsbury Hall, and Babcock Theatre showcase dramatic and musical productions. The University Medical Center has received worldwide recognition, particularly for its research and development of artificial organs. Phone (801)581-7200 for general information; (801)581-7583 for tour information.

38. Red Butte Gardens and Arboretum - (Eastern edge of Fort Douglas. Take South Campus Drive [400 South from 1300 East eastward] through Fort Douglas) These are Utah's premiere botanical gardens, 150 acres of trees, shrubs, and floral displays. Concerts and special events are held during the summer. Free guided tours are available; no entrance fee is charged. Open year-round every day, except Christmas, 9 a.m. to sunset. Call the Utah State Arboretum at (801)581-5322 for more information.

39. Fort Douglas/Military Museum - (32 Potter Street, see directions for Red Butte Gardens) Fort Douglas is located adjacent to the University of Utah on 119 acres of the beautiful Wasatch Mountains. It was founded in 1862 when Abraham Lincoln ordered the California volunteers to Utah Territory to safeguard telegraph lines, to patrol and protect the overland mail route, and to assert Federal authority over Indian affairs. The fort includes an impressive group of red sandstone buildings (circa 1874), parade ground, cannons, officers' quarters, and a post cemetery which was started in 1863 and is still in use. The Fort Douglas Military Museum features exhibits and displays depicting Utah's military history. Information and brochures for self-guided tours of the fort are also available at the museum. The museum is open daily, Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., free, Phone (801)524-4154.

40. Research Park - (Wakara Way) Research Park provides a physical environment to attract high technology industry to the Salt Lake area. Owned by the University of Utah, the land is leased to private industry and developers for the advancement of industrial and academic research. Its proximity to the university enhances cooperative research efforts in fields such as computer graphics, geophysical testing, and biomedical research and development. Utah Technology Finance Corporation. Phone (801)583-8832.

41. Pioneer Trail State Park/This is the Place Monument/Old Deseret Village - (2601 East Sunnyside Avenue) Pioneer Trail State Park marks the western end of the 1,300-mile Mormon Pioneer Trail with historic monuments and displays. "This is the Place" Monument was erected to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Mormons arrival in the Salt Lake Valley in 1847. The massive bronze and granite structure depicts with plaques and sculpture the groups of people who pioneered Utah. Next to the monument is a visitors center which features an eight-minute audio presentation and large murals portraying the Mormon



Pioneer Trail State Park

migration. The visitors center is open year-round and is free to the public. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (winter); 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (summer). Motorcoach parking is available at the visitors center. Old Deseret Village, located within the park, is a "living history village" representing the period 1847 to 1869. It contains restored homes, buildings, and replicas of the social hall and blacksmith shop with pioneer actors involved in the chores of everyday life. It is open noon to 5 p.m. Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend. The restored Brigham Young Forest Farm Home and Old Deseret Village are open for tours. Admission charge is \$1 for adults/\$.50 for children ages 6-15. Phone (801)584-8391.

42. Hogle Zoological Gardens - (2600 Sunnyside Avenue) Fifty-two acres at the mouth of Emigration Canyon comprise Utah's Hogle Zoo, home for more than 1,200 animals from around the world. The zoo offers year-round entertainment with exhibits that include Discovery Land (a hands-on learning area), Animal Giant Complex, Feline Building, Great Ape Complex, and an extensive collection of mammals, birds and reptiles. The zoo is open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the summer, and

9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the winter. Admission charge is \$4 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and children ages 5-14. Children under 5 are free. Phone (801)582-1631.

43. Liberty Park/Tracy Aviary - (1300 South 589 East) Pathways meander through beautifully landscaped grounds, past swimming, tennis, and playground facilities. A children's amusement park and creative playground, Tracy Aviary bird sanctuary, the Chase Mill (under restoration), and the Isaac Chase/Brigham Young home are all located within easy walking distance of parking areas. The Children's Garden is open April through September. Phone (801)972-7800. Tracy Aviary is the home of over 240 species of birds. The aviary is open Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., winter hours are 9 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. Guided tours are available by reservation; tour length can vary. Access is available for the physically challenged. Reserved motorcoach parking and educational programs are also available. Phone (801)596-5034.

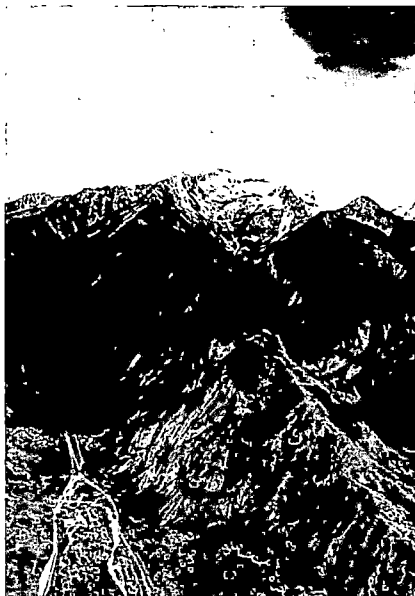
44. International Peace Gardens - (1000 South 900 West) These gardens are located in Jordan Park and offer floral architecture and displays representing countries from across the globe. The gardens are open mid-May through November from 8 a.m. until dusk. There is no admission charge. Phone (801)972-7809 or (801)974-2411.

45. Raging Waters - (1200 West 1700 South) Utah's largest water theme park contains 11 pools, including the giant wild wave pool, 19 slides, the world's first H₂O roller coaster, free parking, tube and locker rentals, concession stands, and more. The park is just minutes from downtown Salt Lake and is open from Memorial Day weekend until Labor Day. Phone (801)973-6600 for group rate information.

46. Westminster College - (1300 East and 1700 South) Westminster was established in 1875 as a Presbyterian Preparatory School. The institution grew in popularity and became a

four-year liberal arts college in 1944. In the 1970s it became a fully accredited private college. The campus is situated on 27 acres and has 16 major buildings plus an athletic stadium and gymnasium. Stately old trees and flowering shrubs enhance the overall beauty and tranquility of the college. Academically, Westminster offers its student body graduate and undergraduate degrees in education and business administration, with courses in Arts and Science, Nursing, and Business. Westminster's Carleson Conference Center offers space for retreats, seminars, and meetings in a college campus setting. Phone (801)488-4200.

48. 49th Street Galleria - (Take I-15 to 53rd South exit; go west to 700 West [traffic signal], turn north; 700 West leads to the Galleria) America's premiere entertainment mall featuring bowling, roller skating, baseball, miniature golf, Photon, food pavilions, and much more. Phone (801)263-2987.



Little Cottonwood Canyon

51. Wheeler Historic Farm - (6351 South 900 East) This farm lets visitors experience what life was like at the turn of the century on a horse-powered dairy farm. The staff of the 75-acre farm welcomes helping hands to milk the cows, feed the chickens, and gather the eggs each afternoon. Fishing, nature walks, horse-drawn



Big Cottonwood Canyon

wagon rides, farming and weaving demonstrations, songs and stories of pioneers are all part of the fun. The farm is open daily, year-round from 8 a.m. to dusk. Admission to the farm is free; wagon rides are \$1 per person, house and farm tour is \$.50 per person, and you can help with the chores for free! Free motorcoach parking is available. Phone (801)264-2212 or (801)264-2241 to make group tour arrangements and to verify times of specific activities.

52. Big Cottonwood Canyon - (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. Big Cottonwood Creek, Silver Lake, Lake Mary, and Twin Lakes offer good fishing. Skiing is available at Brighton and Solitude (see *Ski Salt Lake* section). Both ski areas have restaurants and Brighton offers lodging. Campgrounds are located at the Spruces and Redman with 155 individual camp sites. Campgrounds are first-come, first-serve; there is a fee charged on a per-night basis. Services are available in the town of Brighton at the head of the canyon. National Forest Service, phone (801)524-5042.

53. Little Cottonwood Canyon - (Little Cottonwood Canyon Road, Wasatch Boulevard and 9400 South) Like its neighbor just to the north, Little Cottonwood is a year-round outdoor haven. Skiers travel from

afar to enjoy the world's best snow in the winter. But there is much more here than just skiing. Alta was notorious for shootings in its 26 saloons during the mining days of the 1860s. Today, Albion Basin is one of Utah's most photographed areas due to its sheer alpine beauty and wild flowers. Snowbird is a great place to hear the Utah Symphony or participate in Oktoberfest. Both Snowbird and Alta offer lodging, food service, recreation and sports, and other services. (See the *Accommodations* section and the Little Cottonwood Canyon Tour in the *Salt Lake Tours* section.) Overnight camping sites are available at Tanners Flat and Albion Basin. National Forest Service, phone (801)524-5042. Snowbird Aerial Tramway, one of the world's most powerful tramways, is located at the Snowbird Center (entrance #2). The tram carries as many as 125 people from the Snowbird Center at 8,100 feet to the top of 11,000 foot Hidden Peak. A breathtaking, panoramic view of Salt Lake Valley, Heber Valley, the Uinta and Oquirrh Mountains, and the towering peaks of the Rockies awaits you at the summit. You can also see Mount Timpanogos where Robert Redford's Sundance Resort is located. The tram ride provides spectacular scenic views without the usual strenuous exercise necessary to reach such vantage points. Thus, it is often considered a tour highlight for senior citizens. Phone (801)521-6040.



Kennecott Copper Mine

54. Gardner Historic Village - (1095 West 7800 South) The Old Gardner Mill was built in 1877 by Archibald Gardner, who was commissioned by Brigham Young to build a flour mill in the south end of Salt Lake Valley. The mill now houses Utah's largest country store. Only 12 minutes south of Salt Lake, this old mill has been restored and is full of a country collector's delights. It has three full floors of furniture, accessories, and gifts. Surrounding the mill is a cluster of historic homes renovated into quaint country shops. Phone (801)566-8903.

55. Kennecott Copper Mine - (Copperton, take I-15 to the Midvale exit [7800 South]; then follow U-48 to the mine) This is the world's largest man-made excavation and the "richest hole on earth!" Five billion tons of rock have been removed since open-pit mining operations began in 1906. The Kennecott Copper Mine (also referred to as the Bingham Canyon Mine) has yielded copper, gold, silver, and molybdenum whose cumulative value exceeds eight-fold the yields of the Comstock Lode, Klondike, and California gold rushes combined. Visitors to the mine stand in a hole one-half mile deep and two and one-half miles wide. The observation area is open daily from dawn to dusk between April and October. Fees are \$2 per passenger vehicle and \$20 per motorcoach. Phone (801)569-6000.

58. Welfare Square - (751 West 700 South) This facility, operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is dedicated to caring for the poor, the needy, and the homeless. The Welfare Square Visitors Center is open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Free guided tours last 45 minutes. Free shuttle service is available upon request for up to 15 passengers from Historic Temple Square and other Salt Lake locations. Allow 5 to 10 minutes for pickup. Advance notice for motorcoach tours is appreciated. Phone (801)595-1950.

59. Utah State Fairpark - (155 North 1000 West) The Fairpark provides space for seminars, trade exhibits, dances, weddings, reunions, livestock shows, auctions and parties. Home of the Utah State Fair. Just inside the entrance to the Fairpark, on the southeast side of the Horticulture Building, is a historic marker commemorating the Donner Party. Phone (801)538-8440.

SALT LAKE MUSEUMS

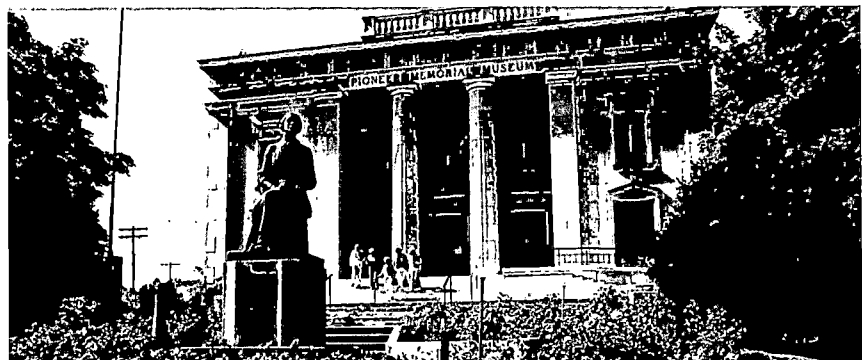
4. Museum of Church History and Art - (45 North West Temple) The Museum of Church History and Art houses historical artifacts, documents, memorabilia, art, and photographs of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) history from 1820 to the present.

Hours:
 April through December
 Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 January through March
 Mon. and Wed. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Tues. and Thurs. thru Sun.
 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 Holidays 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Free guided tours are available, and reservations should be made two weeks in advance. Tour time is approximately 45 minutes. Motorcoach unloading and loading zones and access for the physically challenged are available. Phone (801)240-3310.

19. Pioneer Memorial Museum - (300 North Main) The Pioneer Memorial Museum houses one of the West's most complete collections of authentic 19th century memorabilia, maintained by the National Society of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. Four floors of the museum and a two-story Carriage House contain displays of artifacts and craftsmanship left by Mormon pioneers, railroad and mining workers, and native Indians in the period from 1847 until about 1900. The Carriage House has early transportation vehicles, including the wagon in which Brigham Young was riding when he entered the Salt Lake Valley. Free guided tours are available, and reservations are greatly appreciated for groups of more than 20 people. Motorcoach parking is available at the Utah State Capitol across the street. Tour time is one hour. Open year-round, Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays, June through August, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Phone (801)538-1050.

31. Utah State Historical Society - (300 Rio Grande Street [Denver & Rio Grande Railroad Depot]) Exhibits deal with local and regional history. The Utah State Historical Society is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The library contains records, photographs, and artifacts from Utah's past and is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday



Pioneer Memorial Museum

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The bookstore sells various publications dealing with Salt Lake and Utah history and is open Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone (801)533-5755.

37. Children's Museum of Utah (840 North 300 West) The Children's Museum of Utah features fun-filled learning experiences through interaction with hands-on exhibits. Admission fee is \$2.50 for children and \$3 for adults. Open Monday - Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone (801)328-3383.

38. Utah Museum of Fine Arts (University of Utah) The Utah Museum of Fine Arts is the principle cultural resource for the visual arts in the state of Utah. The collections range from Egyptian art of 5,000 years ago, through superb examples of Italian Renaissance painting, to European and American art from the 17th century to the present. Other areas of the collection include southeast Asian sculpture, Japanese screens and prints, Chinese ceramics, Navajo textiles, and objects from African, Oceanic, and Pre-Colombian cultures. The Museum also presents 12 to 16 temporary exhibits each year. These exhibits complement the permanent collections and are either organized by the Museum's staff or by other institutions. Other special programs include tours, gallery talks, lectures, travelling exhibits, and musical concerts. The museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free. Phone (801)581-7332.

38. Utah Museum of Natural History (University of Utah) The Utah Museum of Natural History features many exhibits in the field of geology, anthropology, biology, and mineralogy. Open Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Admission charge is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. Reservations are required two weeks in advance for guided tours. Free parking is available for museum visitors; additional metered parking is nearby. Phone (801)581-4303.



Trolley Square

SALT LAKE SHOPPING AREAS

13. ZCMI Center Uptown - (36 South State) The ZCMI department store is an outgrowth of Zions Cooperative Mercantile Institution from pioneer days. It is also the anchor store of the ZCMI Center featuring 85 stores, restaurants, boutiques, and multi-level parking. Open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; closed Sunday. Phone (801)321-8743.

14. Crossroads Plaza - (50 South Main) Crossroads offers four floors of fashion and specialty stores, services, and restaurants. Within walking distance from most downtown hotels, the Plaza also houses movie theatres, a sports complex, and eight levels of covered parking. Crossroads is connected to the Marriott Hotel and the 20-story Key Bank office tower. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Phone (801)531-1799.

34. Trolley Square - (600 South at 700 East) Trolley Square once housed Salt Lake's electric trolley cars. Now it is one of the most unique shopping malls in the country, "a square unlike anything around!" The specialty, high-fashion shops, restaurants, theatres, and amphitheater are surrounded by old city street lights, lavish structural decor from local Victorian mansions, and restored trolley cars that once transported Salt Lake's visitors and locals about town.

Shops are open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. (restaurants and theatres are open later). Complimentary 30-minute tours highlighting the history of Trolley Square are available if prearranged. A motorcoach unloading and loading zone is located on 600 South Street. Motorcoaches may be parked in the Sixth South parking lot at the east end. Phone (801)521-9877 for free tours or questions on parking.

47. Valley Fair Mall - (3601 South 2700 West) Valley Fair Mall has 45 acres of parking and 104 stores, including three major department stores (Mervyns, ZCMI, and J.C. Penney). A food court with 12 eating facilities and nine theatres are also located within the mall. The mall is easily accessible from I-215 at the 3500 South exit west. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Phone (801)969-6211.

49. Cottonwood Mall - (4800 South Highland Drive) Cottonwood Mall is one of Salt Lake's premiere shopping centers, featuring over 140 stores. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Phone (801)278-0416.

50. Fashion Place Mall - (6200 South State) Fashion Place is a single-level mall that offers 110 stores, one theatre, four sit-down restaurants, three banks, and a food court with 12 eating facilities. Five thousand stalls are available for parking. The mall is easily accessed from I-215 or I-15. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Phone (801)265-0504.

56. South Towne Center - (10450 South State) South Towne Center features two levels of shopping that includes 65 stores, one major department store, a food court with six eating facilities, and over 3,000 parking stalls. A ten-theatre complex is scheduled to open soon, and a second major department store will open by early 1992. The mall is easy to access from I-15 at the 106th South exit. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; closed Sunday. Phone (801)572-1516.

57. Foothill Village - (1400 Foothill Drive) Foothill Village is a fashion, specialty shopping center catering to all shopping needs. Located on Salt Lake's east bench. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; closed Sunday. Phone (801)582-3301.

ATTRACTIONS NOTES

PERFORMING ARTS

Ballet West

50 West 200 South
Salt Lake City, UT 84101
(801)533-5555

Ballet West originated in Salt Lake in 1963. The 40-member company is noted for its characteristic pioneering spirit and the spontaneity and freshness of its dancing. 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.

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272 South Main
Salt Lake City, UT 84101
(801)359-1444/(801)359-4111

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Ballet West

City Rep

148 South Main Street
Salt Lake City, UT 84101
(801)532-6000

The Salt Lake Repertory Theatre (City Rep) is a semi-professional theatre company presenting musicals, comedies, concerts and family classics year round.



Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company

Mormon Tabernacle Choir

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FAX: (801)581-5472

Pioneer Theatre Company provides Salt Lake and the surrounding area with professional theatre of the highest standards. Performing classic American, British, and Continental works, interspersed with the best of the contemporary repertoire.

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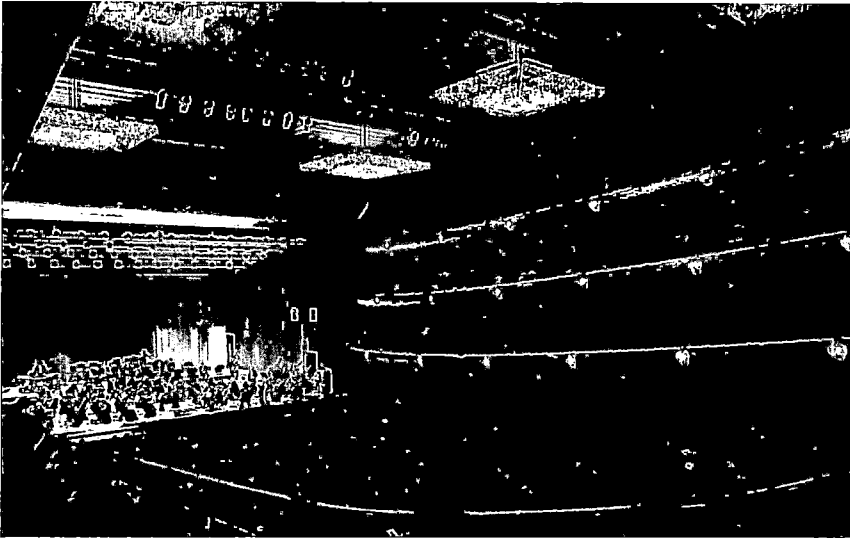
Repertory Dance Theatre

Building 509, University of Utah
P.O. Box 8088
Salt Lake City, UT 84108-0088
(801)581-6702
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Repertory Dance Theatre



Salt Lake's Symphony Hall

Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company

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Salt Lake City, UT 84101
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FAX: (801)359-3504

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Salt Lake City, UT 84150
(801)240-3318
FAX: (801)240-3944

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The Utah Opera Company

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The Utah Museum of Fine Arts is the primary cultural resource for the visual arts in the state of Utah. It is the only public institution with a goal of acquiring and exhibiting a general collection of art objects selected for quality and representative of the principle artistic styles and periods of civilization.

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University of Utah
Salt Lake City, UT 84112
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ART NOTES





Salt Lake City

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(801)359-8677/(800)826-5844
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Draper, UT 84020
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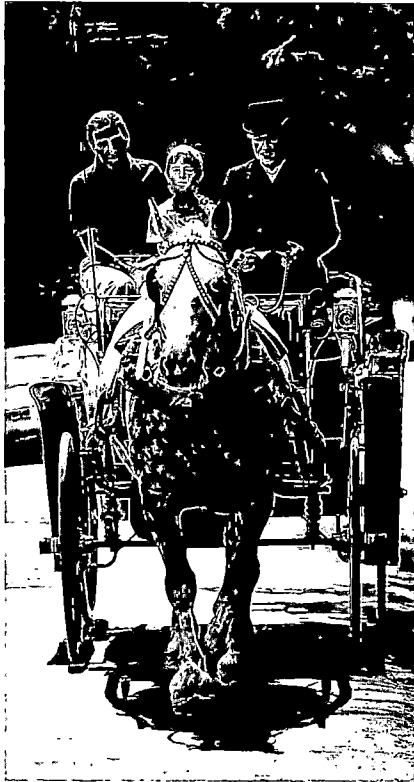
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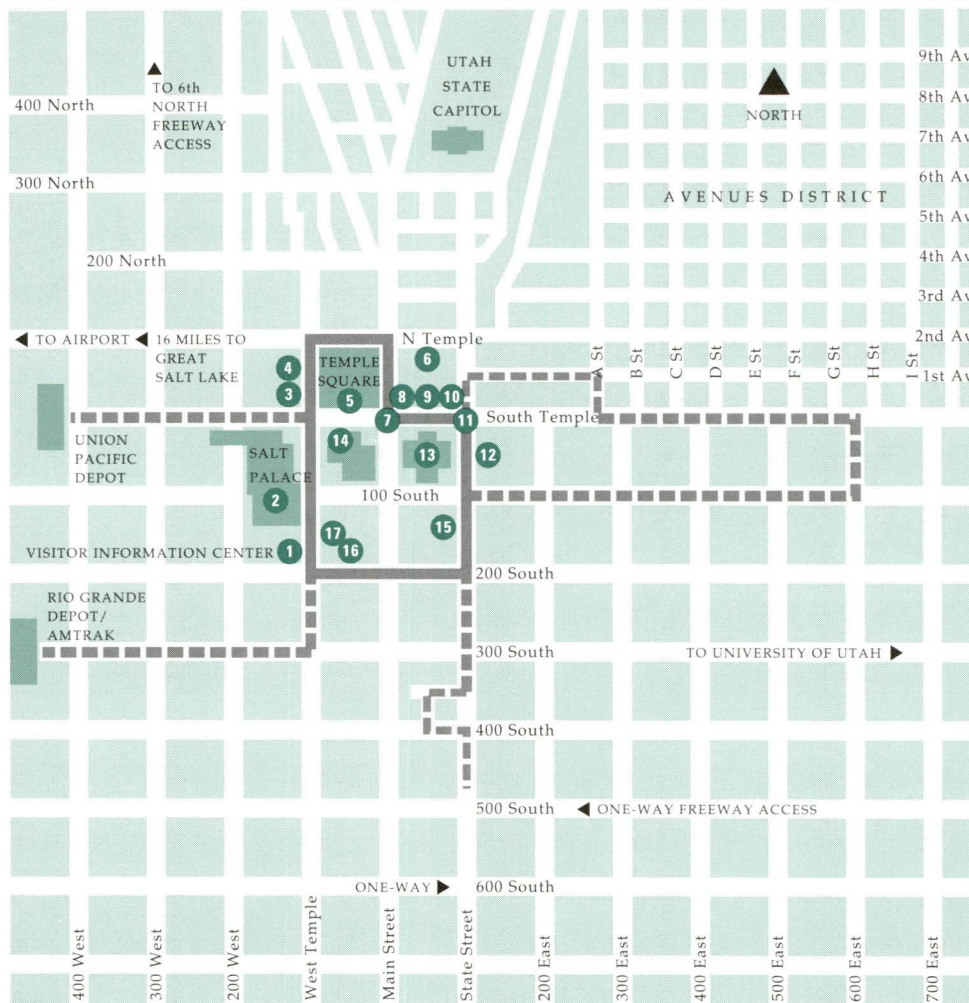
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West Wendover, NV 89883
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DOWNTOWN SALT LAKE CITY WALKING/DRIVING TOUR

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The four dashed routes offer additional tours in close proximity to the downtown area. Please refer to the "Attractions" section for information.



1901 Group Tour

DOWNTOWN SALT LAKE CITY WALKING/DRIVING TOUR

(Due to the close proximity of these sites, this tour is practical on foot or by motorcoach. Details on individual attractions are listed in the *Attractions* section of this manual.)

1. Visitor Information Center - (180 South West Temple) Begin your tour at the Visitor Information Center. We offer a wide range of brochures and information to personalize your visit to Salt Lake. This is also headquarters of the Salt Lake Convention & Visitors Bureau. Free 30-minute parking for visitors is provided on the north side of the building, between the Visitors Center and the Salt Palace Convention Center. Free 30-minute motorcoach parking is provided on West Temple Street directly in front of the Visitor Information Center.

17. Arrow Press Square - (165 South West Temple) This was once the printing district of Salt Lake. Some of the buildings have been remodeled to house restaurants, night spots, and offices.

2. Salt Palace Complex - Continue north on South Temple to the Salt Palace Complex.

Salt Palace Convention Center - (100 South West Temple) The Salt Palace Acord Arena is the home of the NBA Utah Jazz basketball team and the Salt Lake Golden Eagles hockey club of the IHL. The Salt Palace also houses Salt Lake's convention center with 200,832 square feet of exhibit space and 35 meeting rooms to host conventions, tradeshow, festivals, expositions, and banquets.

Salt Lake Art Center - (20 South West Temple) Part of the Salt Palace complex, the Art Center features many national and regional exhibits emphasizing contemporary art in its grand 6,000 square foot Main Gallery (with adjoining Sculpture Court) and also in the smaller Upstairs and Permanent Collection Galleries. A full schedule of art classes, weekend films, and lectures are offered, including noon "Art-Lunch" lectures every Wednesday, all providing a wide spectrum of artistic expression.



Symphony Hall

Symphony Hall - (123 West South Temple) Part of the Salt Palace complex, Symphony Hall is home of the Utah Symphony Orchestra. It boasts one of the finest acoustical environments of any modern concert hall in the world. More than 12,000 square feet of 24-karat gold leaf and a mile of brass railing adorn the interior.

14. Crossroads Plaza - (pedestrian entrances at 100 South, Main, and South Temple) Just east of the Salt Palace Complex is Crossroads Plaza. Crossroads offers four floors of fashion and specialty stores, services, and restaurants. Within walking distance from most downtown hotels, the Plaza also houses movie theatres, a sports complex, and eight levels of covered parking. The Plaza is connected to the Marriott Hotel and the 20-story Key Bank office tower.

3. Family History Library - (35 North West Temple) Northwest from Crossroads Plaza is the Family History Library of the LDS Church. This library houses the world's largest collection of genealogical records. Over 400 trained staff and volunteers are available for consultation in compiling and researching family histories. It is open to the public free of charge for research, and a free orientation film is available.

4. Museum of Church History and Art - (45 North West Temple) Next door to the Family History Library, the Museum of Church History and Art displays historical artifacts, documents, memorabilia, art, and photographs of LDS Church (Mormon) history from 1820 to the present.



Salt Palace Convention Center



LDS Church Office Building

5. Historic Temple Square - (50 West North Temple) Each year more than four million visitors pass through the gates of Historic Temple Square, symbolic heart of the world-wide Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS), the Mormons. The majestic, six-spired Temple dominates the lavish grounds of the ten-acre site in the center of Salt Lake.

Also located on Temple Square is the **Mormon Tabernacle**, home of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. The Tabernacle was built during the period from 1863-1867 with bridge-lattice construction by Henry Grow. Built before the transcontinental railroad, artisans were forced to use materials that could be obtained locally, such as native pine and red sandstone. The pioneers painted the pine to resemble marble and oak. The building seats 6,500 in front of the world famous 12,000 pipe organ.

The **Assembly Hall** is located in the southwest corner of Temple Square and has picturesque gables and ornamented spires. It is admired for its semi-gothic architectural lines and was designed by Obed Taylor. Construction began in 1877 and was completed in 1880. It was rededicated in 1983 after a three-year renovation. The renovation reflects the spirit of the pioneer workmanship.

Services at Historic Temple Square include:

- Complimentary tours of Temple Square offered daily every few minutes from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (summer); 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (winter).

- Organ recitals Monday through Friday at noon (noon & 4 p.m. May through September), and Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m.

- Mormon Tabernacle Choir rehearsals on Thursday evenings at 8 p.m., and weekly broadcasts of "Music and the Spoken Word" Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. (audience must be seated by 9:15 a.m.).

- Temple Square Concert Series most Fridays and Saturdays in the Assembly Hall at 7:30 p.m.

All tours and events are free and open to the public. Reservations for large groups are appreciated. Facilities are available for the physically challenged. Reserved motorcoach loading and unloading area is located on West Temple Street. Multilingual staff is available; please pre-arrange. Phone (801)240-2534.

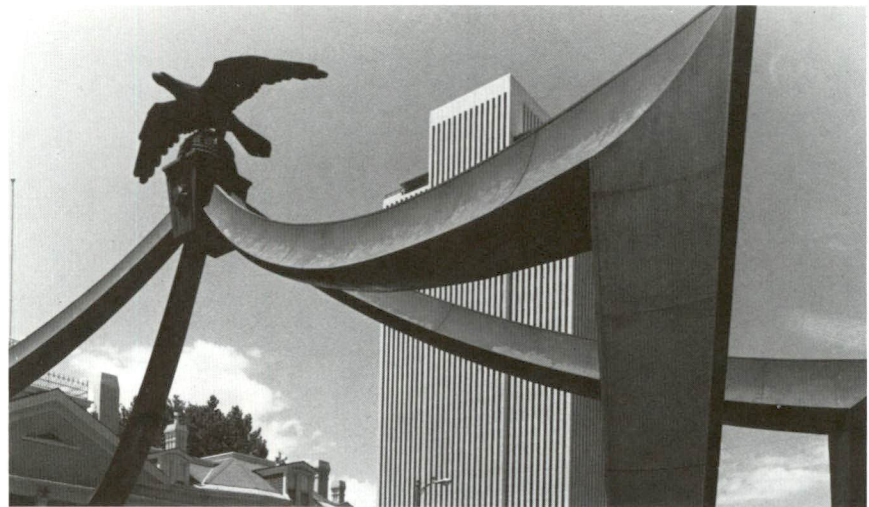
6. LDS Church Office Building - (50 East North Temple) The office tower is Salt Lake's tallest structure. An observation deck, with views of the mountains and the valley, is open to the public on the 26th floor.

7. Brigham Young Monument - (intersection of South Temple and Main Street) This monument was

unveiled at its present location in 1897. It stands in tribute to Brigham Young and the original pioneers who settled Salt Lake. On the north face of the monument is a bronze plaque listing the names of the 148 original pioneers that arrived in the Salt Lake Valley July 24, 1847.

8. Hotel Utah - (South Temple and Main) To the northeast of the Brigham Young Monument is the Hotel Utah, built in 1911 on the original site of the LDS Church General Tithing Office and Utah Territory's first newspaper, the Deseret News. This elegant hotel is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Hotel operations ceased in August of 1987 and the building is currently undergoing a \$45 million renovation. The facility is scheduled to reopen in the summer of 1992, and will include activities for Salt Lake's visitors.

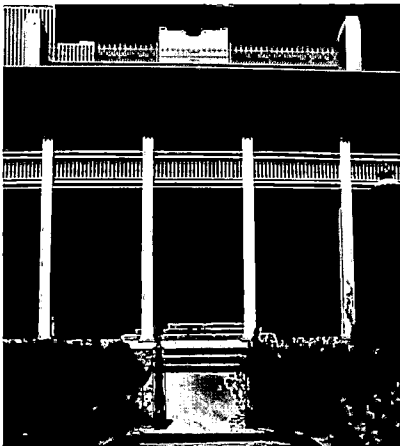
9. Lion House - (63 East South Temple) Just east of the Hotel Utah is the Lion House. The Lion House gets its name from the lion perched over the front entrance. It was constructed in 1855 as a supplementary residence for Brigham Young and his large family. It is presently used as a public social center with facilities available to accommodate large banquets and receptions. While tours are not available at the Lion House, the adjoining Beehive House does conduct complimentary tours.



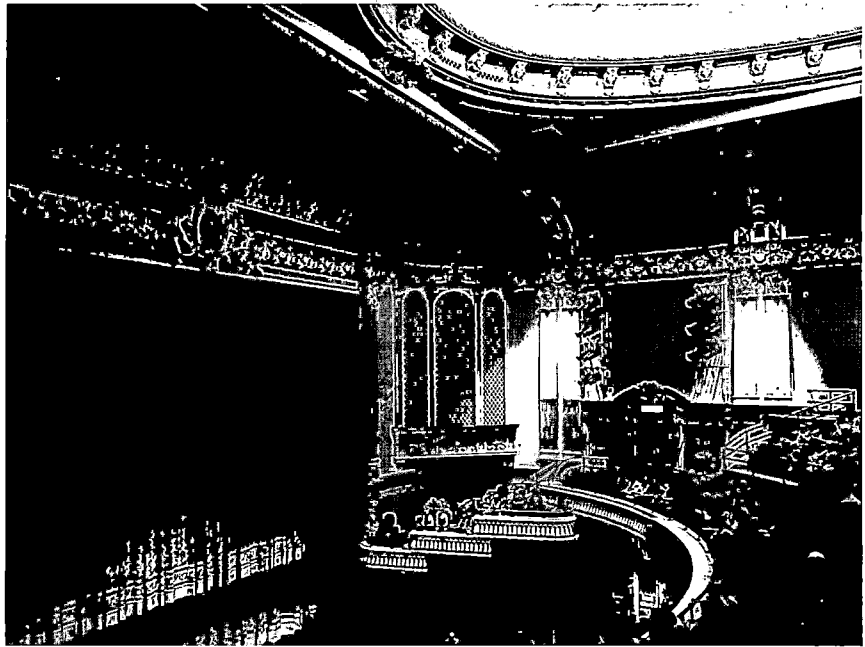
Eagle Gate

10. Beehive House - (67 East South Temple) Next door to the Lion House is the Beehive House, built by Brigham Young in 1854 as his family residence. The home was used for entertaining church leaders and local and national dignitaries. A beehive, the Mormon symbol for industry, sits atop the cupola giving the house its name. Now a National Historic Landmark, the home has been restored with furnishings and artifacts of the period.

11. Eagle Gate - (State Street and South Temple) Erected in 1859, Eagle Gate marked the entrance to Brigham Young's property at the mouth of City Creek Canyon Road (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.



Beehive House



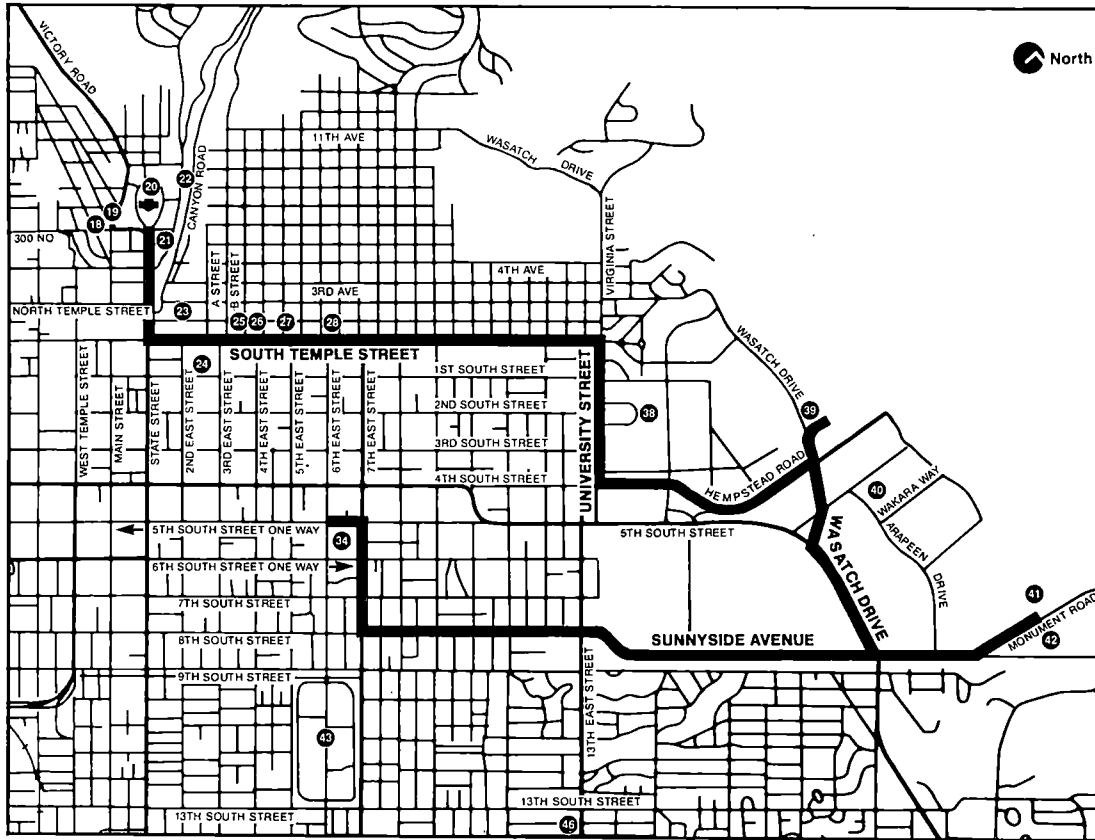
Capitol Theatre

12. Hansen Planetarium - (15 South State) The Hansen Planetarium is one of the best-known and most innovative planetariums in the world. Housed in a beautiful, historic building, 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 its audiences with spectacular star shows, live stage plays, and laser/music shows.

13. ZCMI Center Uptown - (36 South State) The ZCMI department store is an outgrowth of Zions Cooperative Mercantile Institution from pioneer days. It is also the anchor store of the ZCMI Center, featuring 85 stores, restaurants, boutiques, and multi-level parking.

15. Promised Valley Playhouse - (132 South State) Built in 1905, the Promised Valley Playhouse is the result of a multi-faceted restoration by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) of the original Orpheum Theatre. It provides the Salt Lake community with many types of stage performances, classes, seminars, and workshops.

16. Capitol Theatre - (50 West 200 South) The Capitol Theatre was built in 1912 and renovated in 1975. The old Rococo-style theatre is now the performing arts theatre of the Salt Palace Center. It is home for Ballet West, Utah Opera Company, Repertory Dance Theatre, Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company, and serves as host for many national and international artists.



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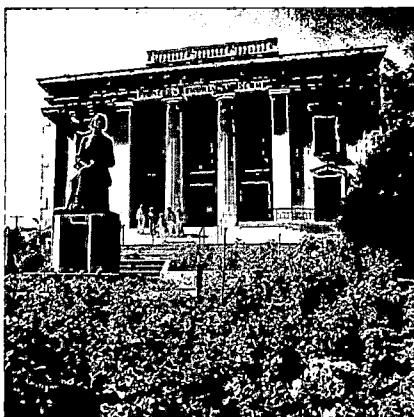
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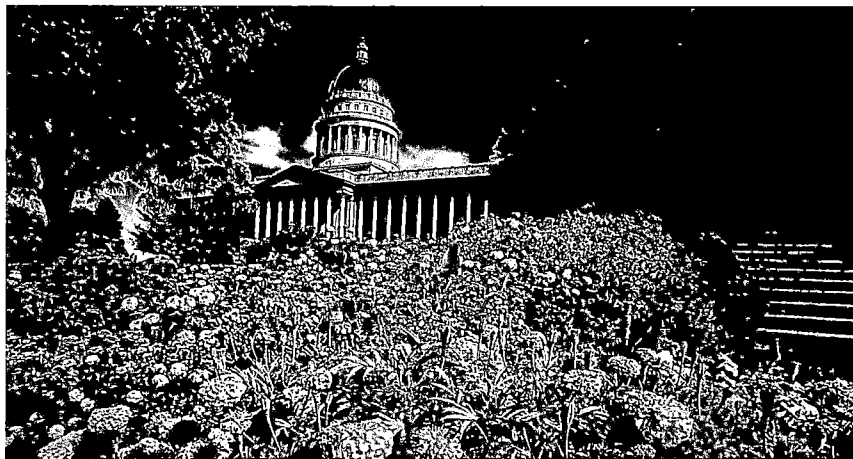
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18. Marmalade Historic District - (Triangular area bounded by 300 North Street on the south, 500 North Street on the north, Center Street on the east, and Quince Street, the district's "Main Street," on the west) The Marmalade District, so called because its streets were named for the fruit-bearing plants and trees imported and planted there by its early 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. Within a single one-block area are almost as many styles of architecture as exist in the entire Avenues District. Moreover, many buildings are considered to be among Utah's best examples of certain types of architecture. The Marmalade District is a modest monument to the skill, taste, and resourcefulness of its pioneer inhabitants.



Pioneer Memorial Museum

19. Pioneer Memorial Museum - (300 North Main) One of the West's most complete collections of authentic 19th century memorabilia is housed in the Pioneer Memorial Museum, maintained by the National Society of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. Completed in 1950, this stone building in Classical Revival style is a replica of the Old Salt Lake Theater. Four floors of the museum and a two-story Carriage House contain displays of artifacts and craftsmanship left by Mormon



Utah State Capitol Building

pioneers, railroad and mining workers, and native Indians in the period from 1847 until about 1900. The Carriage House has early transportation vehicles, including the wagon in which Brigham Young was riding when he entered the Salt Lake Valley. Free guided tours are available, and reservations are greatly appreciated for groups of more than 20 people. Motorcoach parking is available at the Utah State Capitol across the street. Tour time is one hour. Open year-round, Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays, June through August, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Phone (801)538-1050.

20. Utah State Capitol - The state capitol 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 United States. A well-proportioned copper dome rises above an unadorned pediment and a colonnade of 24 Corinthian columns. The 165-foot high interior rotunda is of Georgian marble. Utah history is dramatized in large canvasses and murals, and the dome ceiling is painted with seagulls in flight (Utah's state bird). The Gold Room, a magnificent reception hall decorated with native bird's eye marble, boasts chandeliers, chairs, and a table adorned with gold leaf from Utah mines. The ground floor houses exhibits from Utah's 29 counties. Summer hours are 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days a week; winter hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 7 days a week. Guided tours are available every 30 minutes, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Memorial Day through Labor Day; tours begin on the lower level at the large map. Phone (801)538-3000.

21. Council Hall - (Capitol Hill) For almost 30 years, Council Hall was the seat of Salt Lake government and the meeting place for the Territorial Legislature. Constructed in 1864-66 at 120 East First South Street, this fine example of Federal/Greek Revival style architecture was built of sandstone quarried in Red Butte Canyon and hauled via Utah's first chartered railroad. It was built at a cost of \$70,000. In 1960, after the building had been dismantled and each piece labeled, it was moved to its present location. Mementoes in the East Room on the main floor include Brigham Young's copy of the Territorial Code, his desk and bookcase, and a bust made from his death mask. The Rose Room, which served as a general courtroom and meeting place, contains a grand piano that crossed the plains in a pioneer ox-cart. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Open year-round, Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and daily during the summer Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone (801)538-1030.

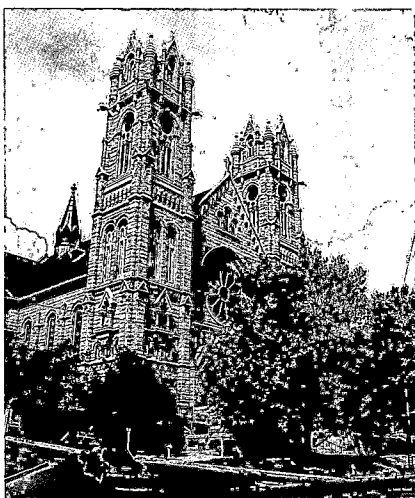
22. Memory Grove Park - (135 East and North Temple Street) Memory Grove Park lies at the mouth of City Creek Canyon. The park features memorials to Utah's veterans and a replica of the Liberty Bell. City Creek Canyon Road is a popular walking, jogging, and bicycling spot which extends into the mountains to the northeast.

23. Brigham Young Grave - (On 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 created by Edward J. Fraughton and dedicated to the stalwart pioneers who crossed the plains to the Salt Lake Valley. Also featured are monuments to Eliza R. Snow and to William Clayton, the man who wrote the famous hymn "Come, Come, Ye Saints."



Brigham Young's Forest Farm Home, Pioneer Trail State Park

24. Cathedral Church of St. Mark - (231 East 100 South) This church dates from 1870, making it Utah's oldest non-Mormon church. It was designed by Richard Upjohn, America's best-known architect of Gothic Revival churches, who started the American Institute of Architects. Interested individuals and groups may stop at the office for a tour of the cathedral. Hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Advance notice for groups requested. Phone (801)322-3400.



Cathedral of the Madeleine

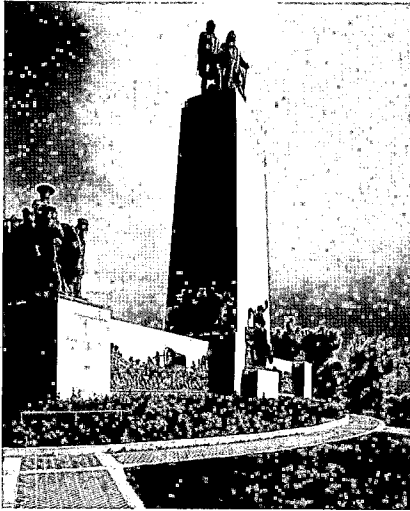
25,26,27,28. South Temple Street - A drive on South Temple, once known as Brigham Street, reveals some of the characteristics of Salt Lake in the late 1800s and early 1900s. The stately residences which line the street are a unique reflection of some of the people who greatly influenced the development of Utah and the times in which they lived. Just a few of South Temple's architectural masterpieces include: the Gothic-style Cathedral of

the Madeleine (331 East South Temple), built in 1909 and featuring a Romanesque style exterior and a Gothic design interior; the red sandstone First Presbyterian Church (12 "C" Street - 371 East South Temple), built in 1902 at a cost of \$200,000; and the Enos A. Wall Mansion (LDS Business College - 411 East South Temple), built in the 1800s as a private residence. The Thomas Kearns Mansion (603 East South Temple), now the residence of Utah's governor, is perhaps the finest example of the great wealth produced by mining activities at the turn of the century. The mansion when completed in 1902 contained 28 rooms, six baths, ten fireplaces, an all-marble kitchen and bathroom, two dining rooms, two parlors, a bowling alley, ballroom, and three vaults (one for silver, one for wine, and one for jewelry). The Kearns family donated the mansion to the state in 1937. Tours of the mansion's public areas are offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., free of charge. Phone (801)538-1005 for tour information. For detailed brochures about South Temple, its mansions and history, contact the Utah Heritage Foundation at 355 Quince Street, Salt Lake City, Utah. Phone (801)533-0858.

38. University of Utah - The University of Utah is located on the east bench of the Salt Lake Valley. The university, an outgrowth of the University of Deseret founded in 1850, was officially established in 1900. The campus sprawls across 1,400 acres with 225 buildings and a student enrollment of over 23,000.

The domed Jon Huntsman Center is home for the Lady Utes gymnastics team - winner of seven NCAA titles and the "Runnin' Utes" basketball team. It is also used for special events and concerts. Located on the campus are the Utah Museum of Fine Arts, the Utah Museum of Natural History, and the State Arboretum of Utah. The Pioneer Memorial Theatre, Kingsbury Hall, and Babcock Theatre showcase dramatic and musical productions. The University Medical Center has received worldwide recognition particularly for its research and development of artificial organs. Phone (801)581-7200.

39. Fort Douglas/Military Museum - (32 Potter Street) Fort Douglas is located just east of the University of Utah campus on 119 acres of the beautiful Wasatch Mountains. It was founded in 1862 when President Lincoln ordered California volunteers to Utah Territory to safeguard telegraph lines, to patrol and protect the overland mail route, and to assert Federal authority over Indian affairs. The fort includes an impressive group of red sandstone buildings (circa 1874), parade grounds, cannons, officers quarters, and a post cemetery which was started in 1863 and is still in use. The Fort Douglas Military Museum features exhibits and displays depicting Utah's military history. Information and brochures for self-guided tours of the fort are also available at the museum. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fort is open daily. Phone (801)524-4154.



"This is the Place" Monument

40. Research Park - The University of Utah Research Park is located on Wakara Way, south of Fort Douglas. Research Park provides a physical environment to attract high technology industry to the Salt Lake area. Owned by the University of Utah, the land is leased to private industry and developers for the advancement of industrial and academic research. Its proximity to the university enhances cooperative research efforts in fields such as computer graphics, geophysical testing, and biomedical research and development. Utah Technology Finance Corporation. Phone (801)583-8832.

41. Pioneer Trail State Park/This is the Place Monument/Old Deseret Village - (2601 East Sunnyside Avenue) Pioneer Trail State Park marks the western end of the 1,300-mile Mormon Pioneer Trail with historic monuments and displays. "This is the Place" Monument was erected to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Mormon's arrival in the Salt Lake Valley in 1847. The massive bronze and granite structure depicts with plaques and sculpture the groups of people who pioneered Utah. Next to the monument is a visitors center which features an eight-minute audio presentation and large murals portraying the Mormon migration. The visitors center is open year-round and is free to the public. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (winter); 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (summer). Motorcoach parking is available at the visitors center. Old Deseret Village, located within the park, is a "living history village" representing the

period 1847 to 1869. It contains restored homes, buildings, and replicas of the social hall and blacksmith shop with pioneer actors involved in the chores of everyday life. It is open noon to 5 p.m. Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend. The restored Brigham Young Forest Farm Home and Old Deseret Village are open for tours, \$1 for adults/\$.50 for children ages 6-15. Phone (801)584-8391.

42. Hogle Zoological Gardens - (2600 East Sunnyside Avenue) Fifty-two acres at the mouth of Emigration Canyon comprise Utah's Hogle Zoo, home for more than 1,200 animals from around the world. The zoo offers year-round entertainment with exhibits that include Discovery Land (a hands-on learning area), Animal Giant Complex, Feline Building, Great Ape Complex, and an extensive collection of mammals, birds and reptiles. The zoo is open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the summer, and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the winter. Admission charge is \$4 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and children ages 5-14. Children under 5 are free. Phone (801)582-1631.

46. Westminster College - (1300 East and 1700 South) Westminster College was established in 1875 as a Presbyterian Preparatory School. The institution grew in popularity and became a four-year liberal arts college in 1944. In the 1970s it became a fully-accredited private college. The campus is situated on 27 acres and has 16 major buildings plus an athletic stadium and gymnasium. Stately old trees and flowering shrubs enhance the overall beauty and tranquility of the college. Academically, Westminster offers its student body graduate and undergraduate degrees in education and business administration, with courses in Arts and Science, Nursing, and Business. Westminster's Carleson Conference Center offers space for retreats, seminars, and meetings in a college campus setting. Phone (801)484-7651.

43. Liberty Park/Tracy Aviary - (1300 South 589 East) Pathways meander through beautifully landscaped grounds, past swimming, tennis, and playground facilities. A children's amusement park and creative

playground, Tracy Aviary bird sanctuary, the Chase Mill (under restoration), and the Isaac Chase/Brigham Young home are all located within easy walking distance of parking areas. The Children's Garden is open April through September. Phone (801)538-2117. Tracy Aviary is the home of over 240 varieties of birds. The aviary is open Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Winter hours are 9 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. Guided tours are available by reservation; tour length can vary. Access is available for the physically challenged. Reserved motorcoach parking and educational programs are also available. Phone (801)596-5034.

34. Trolley Square - (600 South at 700 East) Trolley Square once housed Salt Lake's electric trolley cars. Now it is one of the most unique shopping malls in the country, "a square unlike anything around!" The specialty high fashion shops, restaurants, theatres, and amphitheater are surrounded by old city street lights, lavish structural decor from local Victorian mansions, and restored trolley cars that once transported Salt Lake's visitors and locals about town. Shops are open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. (restaurants and theatres are open later). Complimentary 30-minute tours highlighting the history of Trolley Square are available if prearranged. A motorcoach unloading and loading zone is located on 600 South Street. Motorcoaches may be parked in the Sixth South parking lot at the east end. Phone (801)521-9877 for free tours or questions on parking.



Trolley Square



Kennecott Copper Mine

The Great Salt Lake is presently 92 miles long and 48 miles wide, with an average depth of 15 feet and a maximum depth of 42 feet. Prehistoric Lake Bonneville once covered 20,000 square miles of land in Utah, Nevada, and Idaho. There are 12 named islands in the lake, one of which is Antelope Island, visible from the state park.

The Kennecott Copper Mine ranks as one of Utah's most popular and fascinating tourist attractions. An informative visitors center inside the mine itself allows visitors to observe the operations of the world's first open-pit copper mine, dating back to

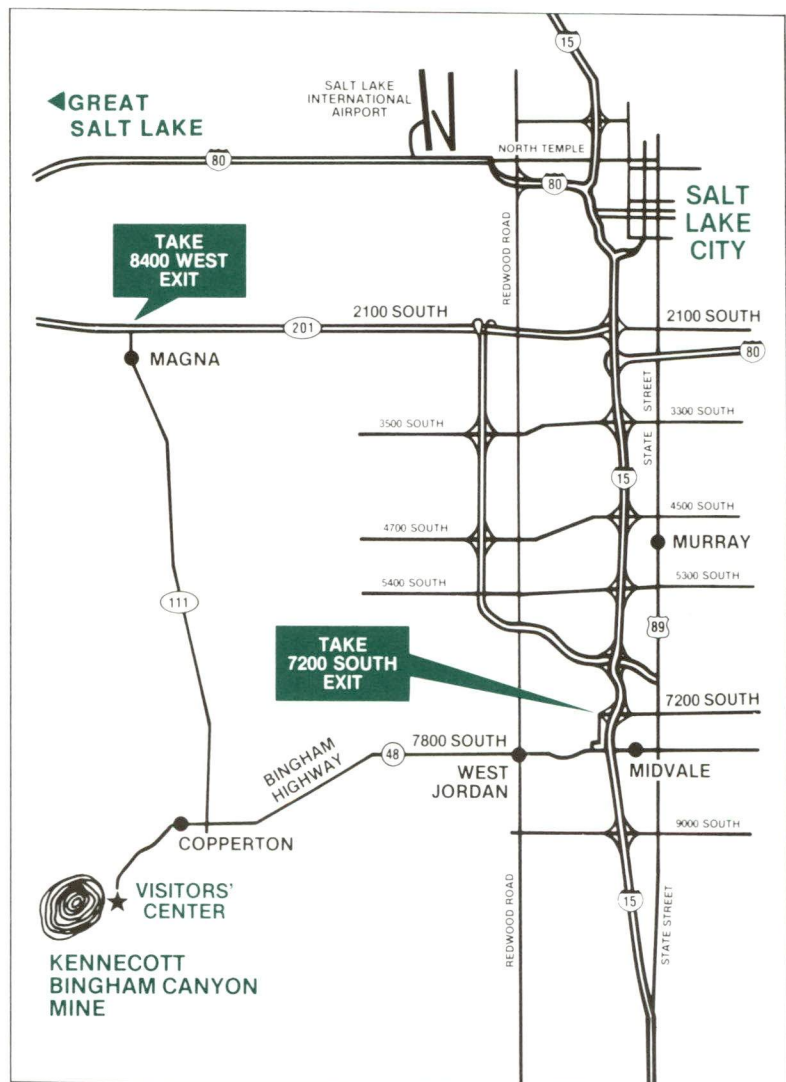
1906. Historically the world's most productive copper mine, this gigantic operation has yielded nearly five billion tons of rock and ore, creating an excavation 2 1/2 miles wide and 1/2 mile deep. The mine was designated as a National Historic Landmark in 1972 by the United States Department of the Interior. The Kennecott Copper Mine is located approximately 25 miles southwest of Salt Lake City. The mine is open daily from 8 a.m. until dusk, April through October. Entrance fees are \$20 for motorcoaches and \$2 for private vehicles; all fees are donated to charity.

KENNECOTT COPPER MINE (BINGHAM CANYON) AND GREAT SALT LAKE TOUR

Drive Time: Two hours and thirty minutes round-trip, including sightseeing time at the Great Salt Lake and Kennecott Copper Mine.

Directions: From downtown Salt Lake, take I-80 West approximately 17 miles to exit 104. After viewing the Great Salt Lake, cross the overpass to route U-202 into U-201 toward Magna. Take the 8400 West exit (Route U-111) southbound to the Bingham Highway (Route U-48), then drive straight through Copperton to the mine. For the return from the mine, take the Bingham Highway east to I-15, then north to Salt Lake.

The Great Salt Lake is the second saltiest body of water in the world (the Dead Sea is the saltiest). The reason? For millions of years, streams have been flowing from the mountains into the Great Salt Lake, and its predecessor Lake Bonneville, carrying small amounts of dissolved minerals. Since the Great Salt Lake has no outlet, all the minerals from these tributaries are trapped in the lake. In addition, the continual process of evaporation reduces the amount of water, thereby increasing the salt content.





Snowbird Tram, Little Cottonwood Canyon

LITTLE COTTONWOOD CANYON TOUR (SNOWBIRD/ALTA)

Drive Time: Forty-five minutes each way by motorcoach; thirty-five minutes by automobile.

Directions: From downtown Salt Lake, take I-15 South to I-80 East, exit 307 (two inside lanes exit to the left). At approximately five miles, turn south on the I-215 Belt Route exit. Continue on I-215 South to 6200 South, exit 6. Use the left lane of the off-ramp, drive under the I-215 overpass, and follow the Cottonwood Canyons recreation area signs. The road will pass the Big Cottonwood turn-off (traffic signal) for Solitude and Brighton Ski Areas (also a memorable drive), continue along the mountains, and into Little Cottonwood Canyon. This route traces the shoreline of ancient Lake Bonneville, predecessor of the Great Salt Lake.

This tour is a visit to the eastern border of the Salt Lake Valley where the mighty Rocky Mountains come together with the Great Basin. This is the Wasatch Range, western-most wall of the Rockies, rising from the valley floor of 4,300 feet above sea level to almost 12,000 feet! You will enjoy the sheer ruggedness and beauty of Little Cottonwood Canyon as you ride upward in this glacially-

carved corridor. The Mormon pioneers quarried the massive granite blocks, used to construct the Salt Lake Temple, at the mouth of this canyon. It took as long as four days to haul each block the 25 miles to the temple site. Much of the exterior granite-facing of the Utah State Capitol building was also quarried here. Today, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) stores genealogical records inside the mountain in a 65,000 square-foot vault. More than five million rolls of micro film, equal to 25 million 300-page book volumes, are contained inside, safe from all disasters. The vaults are closed to the public, but you can catch a glimpse of the entrance on the left shortly after entering the canyon.

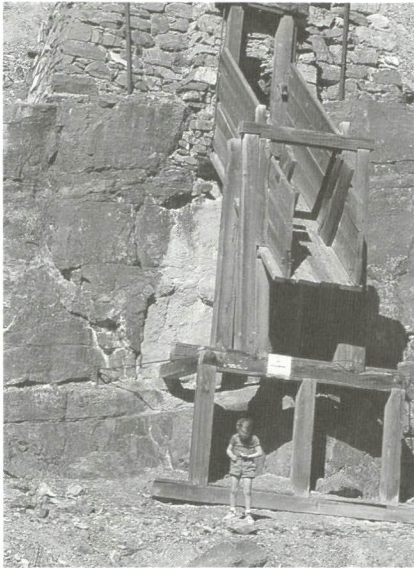
Snowbird Ski & Summer Resort is home to one of the world's most powerful aerial tramways. Located at the Snowbird Center (entrance #2), the tram carries as many as 125 people from the Snowbird Center at 8,100 feet to the top of 11,000-foot Hidden Peak. A breathtaking, panoramic view of Salt Lake Valley, Heber Valley, the Uinta and Oquirrh Mountains, and the towering peaks of the Rockies awaits you at the summit. You can also see Mount Timpanogos where Robert Redford's Sundance Resort is located. The tram ride provides spectacular scenic views without the usual strenuous exercise necessary to reach such vantage points. Thus, it is often considered a tour highlight for senior citizens.

In addition to the tram, Snowbird is a complete resort. Snowbird offers 900 rooms, 532 of which are in the new Cliff Lodge, 17 restaurants, shopping, tennis, hiking, swimming, and a 27,000 square foot health spa. The Utah Symphony, and other musical and dance groups, provide entertainment in a natural alpine setting during the summer and fall. From late August through mid-October enjoy Oktoberfest, a feast of Bavarian music, dance, beer, and fun. For an activity trip from Salt Lake, allow at least three hours for a meal function and tram ride.

Continue up the canyon one mile above Snowbird to Alta, at the head of Little Cottonwood Canyon. Notorious for shootings in its 26 saloons during the mining days of the 1860s and 1870s, Alta died quickly, but came alive again in 1938 as the site of Utah's first ski resort. Alta recently celebrated its 50th anniversary of skiing; it is the second oldest ski resort in America. An average of 45 feet of snow has fallen on Alta each season since its opening. Because the snow is light, dry, and deep, many expert skiers say the Wasatch Mountains have the "greatest snow on earth." The Albion Basin at Alta is famous for wild flowers and is one of Utah's most photographed areas. The town of Alta has four restaurants and three lodges with a total of 188 rooms.



Albion Basin, Alta



The mining town of Ophir

OQUIRRH LOOP TOUR

Drive Time: Two hours round-trip;
83 miles in distance.

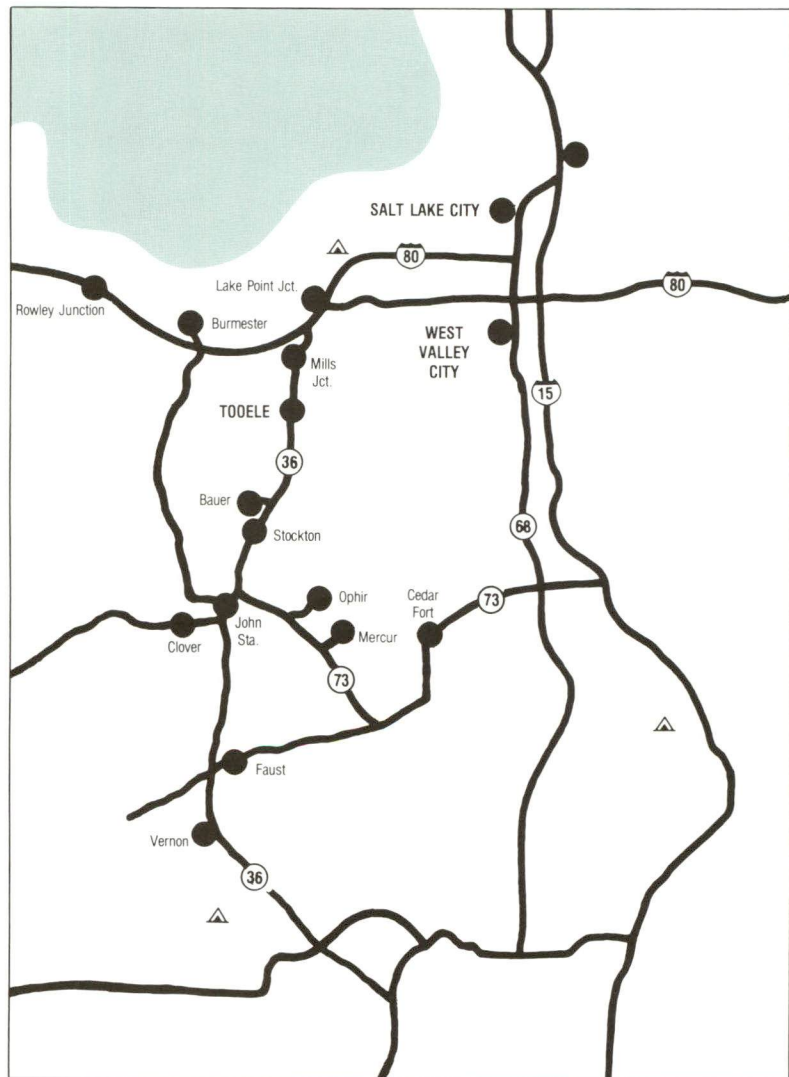
Directions: Route numbers and directions are included in text below.

Salt Lake and Tooele counties work together to provide a scenic loop tour called the Oquirrh Scenic Loop. Begin the tour at the Great Salt Lake, 17 miles west of Salt Lake City, just off I-80 at exit 104. From the Great Salt Lake, continue west on I-80 to U-36 to the 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.

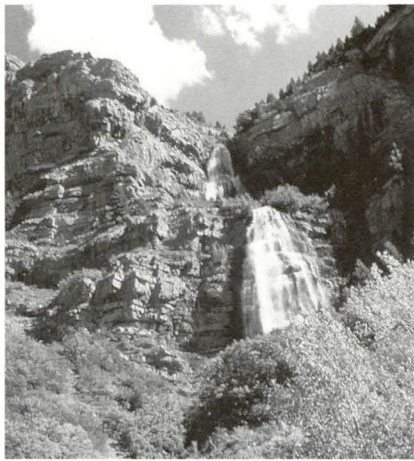
Leave Tooele southbound on U-36 and drive approximately 11 miles to U-73, then travel five miles southeast on U-73 to the Ophir turnoff. Gold was discovered in Ophir in 1870. It is

a beautiful, cool, untouched canyon where approximately 30 families reside year-round amid the ruins of a bygone mining era. Return to U-73 and continue south a short distance to the Mercur turnoff. Located just south of Ophir, Mercur was a big silver and gold rush town that burned to the ground in 1895, was rebuilt, then burned again in 1902. Mines were operated until around 1917. The mine is active once again, using an open pit method for mining gold. Barrick Mercur Gold Mine is conducting the mining operation. The Barrick Mercur Mine Visitors Center, open Memorial Day through Labor Day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, is an excellent place to learn more about old west mining. The mining operation is not open to the public.

Next, you will visit one of the most historical trails of the old west. For about 18 months, from April 3, 1860 until October of 1861, light-weight, tough, young men and the best horse-flesh money could buy rode the Pony Express Trail. En route back to Salt Lake, stop at the Stagecoach Inn State Park and experience the history of the Pony Express and the numerous stage-coaches that once traveled here. To complete the tour, continue on U-73 to I-15. I-15 northbound will return to Salt Lake.







Bridal Veil Falls

HEART OF THE ROCKIES

The Heart of the Rockies is the true West. A trip to Salt Lake would not be complete without seeing the spectacular scenery that the Heart of the Rockies circle tour offers. Majestic mountains, high plains, quiet valleys, ghost towns, mining towns, modern shopping, geysers, caves, and dinosaurs. It's all here-- in the HEART OF THE ROCKIES!

1. Salt Lake is the ideal starting point whether your group is arriving by air or by interstate. This city of contrasts truly is the "Crossroads of the West." Modern downtown malls and colorful Trolley Square are available for shopping. Twelve-thousand foot peaks are only minutes away for picnicking and hiking. Evenings present a variety of choices: ballet, symphony, theatre, night clubs, professional basketball, and hockey. Salt Lake was founded by the Mormon Pioneers in 1847. Shortly after, the transcontinental railroad and mining played large roles in Salt Lake's destiny. Several museums and restored homes help visitors relive Salt Lake's early days. Historic Temple Square is open daily with free guided tours of the Temple grounds, the North and South Visitors Centers, the Assembly Hall, and the Tabernacle, home of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. The world's largest genealogical library, located across the street from Temple Square, is open to the public to trace family roots.

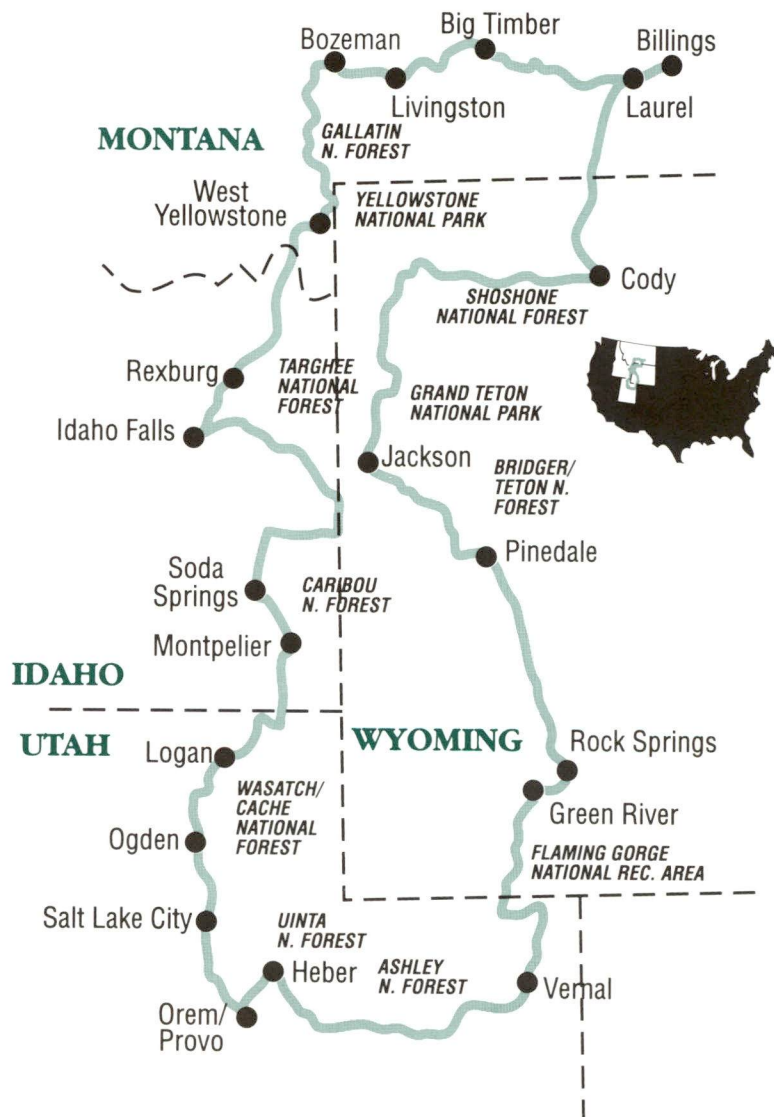
2. South on I-15, the road skirts the Wasatch Mountains, passes through Orem and its many picturesque orchards, and continues to Provo. Home of Brigham Young University, Provo is a picture-book community laid out according to the plans of Brigham Young with "wide streets, running water, shade trees, and handsome houses." From Provo, the drive up beautiful Provo Canyon via US-189 passes Bridal Veil Falls and its aerial tram ride. Farther up the canyon is Robert Redford's attractive Sundance Resort offering hiking, skiing, and great views of the surrounding peaks.

3. Early European immigrants settled in Heber Valley because it reminded

them of the alps - valleys of grassy meadows dwarfed by snow-capped peaks. In summer, the "old country" is remembered at Midway with Swiss Days, complete with food, folk dances, and fun. "All aboard!" Midway is also home of the Heber Creeper, an authentic steam engine train, which chugs through beautiful canyons reminiscent of the days when the iron horse tamed the West.

4. From the Heber Valley, US-40 climbs through Daniel's Canyon and onto the Strawberry Reservoir plateau on the Uintah National Forest. From here, the scenery changes from Alpine meadows and pine forests to Utah's famous red rock.

TOUR HIGHLIGHTS





Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area

5. Dinosaurs reign in Vernal where Dinosaur Garden features 14 life-size replicas from our prehistoric past. This outdoor display was designed to recreate these giant creatures' habitat. Adjacent is the Utah Natural History Museum. Vernal is surrounded by excellent water sport opportunities: world-class river running, boating, and fishing.

6. The journey north on US-191 is known as the "Drive Through The Ages," a designated National Forest Scenic Byway. Much of the exposed rock here is over 140 million years old. Rock layers are labeled to show geologic time periods.



Dinosaur National Monument

7. The highlights of this drive are the Ashley National Forest and Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area. Over 95 miles of lake-side activities are available including boating (rentals available), fishing, river running (below the dam), and waterskiing.

8. The Heart of the Rockies tour continues into Wyoming. Southwestern Wyoming is what old-timers called the "High Lonesome," an area of spectacular vistas and little ranch towns with names like Reliance and Lone Tree. Green River and Rock Springs were stopovers for both the old Oregon Trail and, later, the Union Pacific Railroad.

9. From Rock Springs, the road traverses a wide valley with the Bridger-Teton National Forest on one side and the stunning Wind River Mountain Range on the other. These are scenes of which Indian legends are made. Portions of the Oregon Trail are still visible along this route to Pinedale, "gateway to the clouds."

10. Next stop: Jackson. This town has a multitude of hotels and motels, colorful restaurants, and saloons. But Jackson is more than a town. "Hole" is a term used by mountain men to describe a valley. Every trapper had his favorite spot to cache furs and "hole up" for the winter. Today, Jackson Hole borders the Grand Teton National Park and the south gate to Yellowstone National Park.

11. Grand Teton National Park offers one of the most impressive sights in the world. Ten mountain peaks tower more than a mile above the valley floor. The Tetons present a mystique which changes each hour of the day. These mountains are majestic companions on the drive through the park to Yellowstone.

12. Yellowstone is America's first and most famous national park, and notorious Old Faithful Geyser is its most famous attraction. Many types of wildlife can be seen on the drive through the park toward West Yellowstone. The park is also open for winter adventure on snowmobile or snowcat. Boating and fishing on Yellowstone Lake are legendary. And a trip to Yellowstone Falls is a must. Every sight in the park is well worth savoring, including the Mammoth Hot Springs area, with its montage of colors.

13. The unique town of Cody is filled with true western heritage. Tour the Buffalo Bill Historical Center, Old Trail Town, and the Wyoming Waterfowl Park. Four seasons provide the outdoor enthusiast with splendid recreational opportunities ranging from blue ribbon trout stream fishing, scenic river floats, and windsurfing to snowmobiling and cross country skiing.



Grand Teton National Park

14. The tour continues into the "Big Sky" state with the first stop in Laurel, Montana. From here the route travels along the Yellowstone River to Columbus, Big Timber, and on to Livingston. Attractions in Livingston include the Park County Museum, Danforth Gallery, and the Sleeping Giants Wildlife Museum.

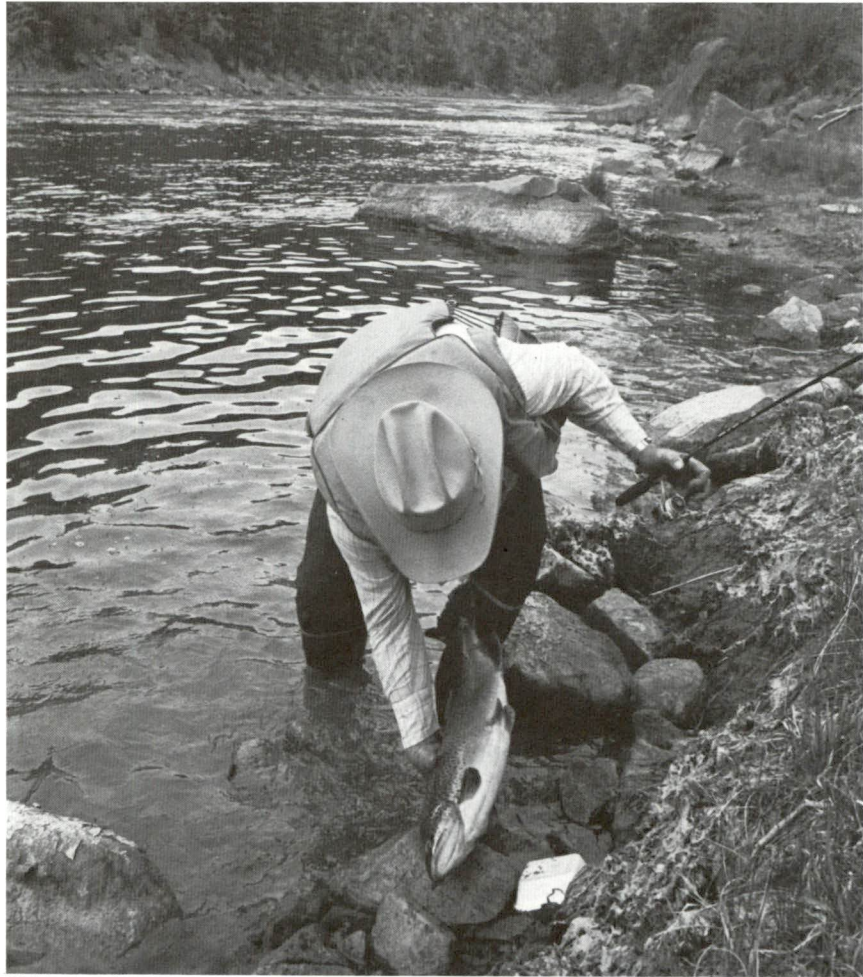
15. Bozeman is home to Montana State University, as well as the Museum of the Rockies, and the Gallatin Pioneers Museum. The South Wilson Historic District contains 48 houses representing a time span from 1883 to the mid 1950s. Nearby is the historic Gallatin Gateway Inn.

16. From the West Yellowstone area, travel south into Idaho and the scenic Island Park region, the world's largest crater, created from a collapsed prehistoric volcano. The crater is now covered with dense forest of pine and wild flowers and is a mecca for wildlife viewing, hiking, and fishing.

17. Rexburg, with its tree-lined streets and collegiate atmosphere, is home to Ricks College and the Idaho International Folk Dance Festival, held annually the last weekend in July and the first week in August. This internationally-acclaimed festival attracts participants from throughout the world.

18. Where the Snake River narrows and plunges over scenic waterfalls is Idaho Falls, the state's third largest city. Home to an elaborate Mormon Temple and Visitors Center, Freeman Park, and Tautphaus Park, Idaho Falls offers an enjoyable base for visitors to the region.

19. Situated in the beautiful Bear River Valley beneath snow-capped mountains is Soda Springs. Nearby Alexander and Blackfoot Reservoirs provide excellent recreation,



Fishing at Flaming Gorge

including speedboat racing. Big game and waterfowl hunting, as well as reservoir and stream fishing, are just minutes away from town. Soda Springs is home to the world's only captive geyser.

20. The tour joins US Highway 89 at Montpelier and passes Bear Lake. Acclaimed for its crystal-clear, turquoise water and beautiful setting, Bear Lake is a recreational paradise. A festival is held each year to celebrate delicious Bear Lake raspberries. The drive from Garden City through Logan Canyon is spectacular, and has earned designation as a National Forest Scenic Byway.

21. Logan is the home of Utah State University, the Festival of the American West, a Mormon Temple, Historic Tabernacle Square, and Summerfest Art Faire. On Highway 89, the Jensen Historical Farm is a

visit to the turn of the century, providing interesting activities and displays of farming and lifestyles of years past.

22. A historic meeting place, the city of Ogden reflects the true spirit of the west. Fort Buenaventura is a State Park restoration of the first white settlement in Utah. The fort is just blocks from Union Station, a National Register Historic District, with railroad memorabilia, antique automobiles, and gun collections.

23. Perhaps no Utah landmark is better known than the Great Salt Lake. Syracuse Landing at the Great Salt Lake State Park will allow you to see this famous inland sea. For access to the park, use exit #335 on Interstate 15.

Here it is! Travel though some of the most spectacular country in the world, the Heart of the Rockies.



Old Faithful Geiser, Yellowstone Park



Rainbow Bridge National Monument

5. I-70 East to Cresnet Junction, then south on US-191 to Moab brings the tour to the heart of Utah's Canyonlands Region. Moab is ideal as a base from which to enjoy Arches National Park, Canyonlands National Park, and Dead Horse Point State Park. Four-wheel drive tours into Canyonlands and river running trips are both exciting ways to see the area up close.

6. Arches National Park contains the world's largest concentration of natural arches, with more than 200 within park boundaries. Delicate Arch and Landscape Arch are favorite photo subjects with nature photographers.



Canyonlands Cowboy Camp

7. Dead Horse Point State Park provides a stunning view of Canyonlands and the Colorado River 2,000 feet below, with a backdrop of the La Sal Mountains.

8. Located 13 miles off US-191 on U-211, Newspaper Rock displays petroglyphs spanning 1,000 years and covering three distinct periods. Designs range from prehistoric Indians through the early Utes and white settlers. Sightseeing, picnicking, camping, fishing, photography, rock climbing, and bicycling are all popular activities in this state park.

9. Edge of the Cedars Ruins State Park in Blanding is the location of an ancient Anasazi village occupied from 750 A.D. to 1220 A.D. Six distinct habitation and ceremonial complexes, plus a museum, are open to visitors.

10. Four miles south of Blanding, the tour continues on U-95 to Natural Bridges National Monument, where a short 8-mile drive takes in massive natural bridges formed from 225 million-year-old sandstone.

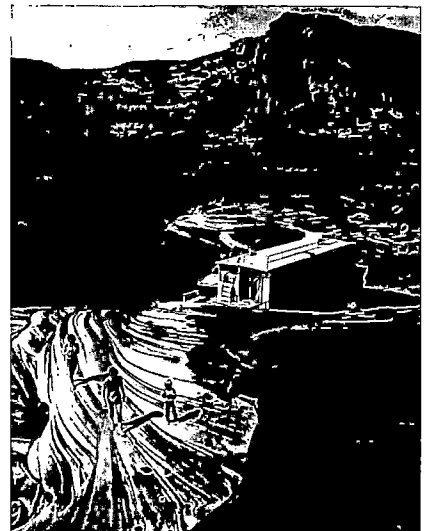
11. Next stop: Glen Canyon National Recreation Area. State highway U-276 toward Lake Powell is both scenic and an ideal area to view golden and bald eagles in flight. The John Atlantic Burr Ferry carries motorcoaches, cars, and trucks across Hall's Crossing to Bullfrog Resort and Marina. Bullfrog is perfect for enjoying Lake Powell whose 96 canyons have 1,960 miles of shoreline, more than the entire western coast of the United States. Boat tours to Rainbow Bridge National Monument, the world's largest natural bridge,

operate daily throughout the year. Scenic flights can be arranged from the marina for spectacular views of Monument Valley, Lake Powell, or the Grand Canyon.

12. Capitol Reef National Park is next via U-276 and U-95 to Hanksville, then U-24 west to the park. Capitol Reef is a mixture of towering cliffs and domes eroded from layers of Navajo sandstone 1,000 feet thick. The domed formations are part of Waterpocket Fold, a 100-mile bulge in the earth's crust, with eroded pockets that catch large amounts of rain water. One thousand year old Indian petroglyphs, a pioneer cabin, and a pioneer schoolhouse among beautiful fruit tree orchards add to the park's intense beauty.

13. State highway U-12 south passes through the Dixie National Forest to Anasazi Indian Village. See for yourself how the Anasazi Indians lived as far back as 1050 A.D. The Anasazi Indian Village was excavated by the University of Utah in 1958 as part of the Glen Canyon salvage project and developed in 1970 by the Division of Parks and Recreation. At the actual site, you can inspect the archeological findings of the village. Most of the uncovered artifacts are on display at the visitors center museum.

14. Highway U-12 continues on a very scenic route through the Escalante River System, the Escalante Petrified Forest, and by the Table Cliff Plateau to Bryce Canyon.



Lake Powell



Bryce Canyon National Park

15. Bryce Canyon National Park is a geologic masterpiece of pinnacles, spires, and canyon walls eroded from an ancient lake bed. The colors are brilliant and diverse, and Bryce Canyon is especially easy to see from a motorcoach tour. Frequent turn-outs provide panoramic views of the amphitheaters along the 21-mile road.

16. Next the Grand Circle Tour visits Kanab, Utah, known to movie producers as "Little Hollywood." More than fifty major motion pictures have been filmed in this area, including "The Outlaw Josie Wales", "McKenna's Gold", and television series like "Gunsmoke" and "The Lone

Ranger". Zane Grey even lived here when he wrote Riders of the Purple Sage. Kanab is located on US-89 en route to the North Rim of the Grand Canyon. Once in Arizona, the tour will visit Jacob Lake via US-89A, and continue on state highway 67 to the Grand Canyon.

17. More than nine out of ten Grand Canyon visitors never see the "undiscovered" side of the canyon. A refreshing new dimension awaits those who venture to the 8,500-foot Kaibab Plateau: tall pines, cooler temperatures, and a slower pace. The North Rim is open only in the summer due to heavy winter snowfalls. Onward the tour continues by returning to Mount Carmel Junction, then to Zion National Park by route U-9.

18. Unlike the more fragile, ornamental spires of Bryce Canyon, Zion National Park is overwhelmingly massive, combining verdant valleys with nature's colorful megaliths. Formations with names like the "Great White Throne," "Three Patriarchs," and "The Sentinel" tower over the canyon floor. Activities at Zion include walking, bicycling, car touring, horseback riding, and motorcoach tours. Park naturalists provide walking tours and evening

programs for visitors during the summer. Special events and concerts are performed periodically at the O.C. Tanner Amphitheater in Springdale. The theater features the multimedia spectacular, "The Grand Circle," and should not be missed.



Zion National Park

19. As the tour winds down, a nice return route northward is by U-9 and U-17 to I-15, then north to Cedar City, renowned for its annual Shakespearean Festival. From Cedar City, take U-14 to Cedar Breaks National Monument.

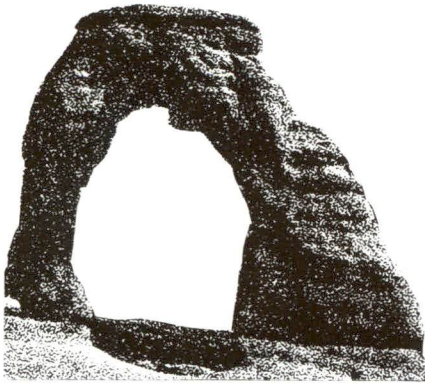
20. Cedar Breaks is much like Bryce in color and origin, yet it maintains its own character and beauty. A 6-mile paved road winds along the rim through meadows and forests for viewpoints of the breaks. Continue on U-14 to US-89 for a more scenic return trip to Salt Lake.

21. En Route to Salt Lake, the Grand Circle Tour passes through Circleville, birthplace and boyhood home of Robert Leroy Parker, alias Butch Cassidy. Further north on US-89 is Big Rock Candy Mountain, a one-of-a-kind formation that Burl Ives popularized in song.

22. Utah's Grand Circle Tour is completed by continuing northbound on US-89 to Gunnison, state highway U-28 to Nephi, and I-15 to Salt Lake.



Cedar Breaks National Monument



NATIONAL PARKS

Salt Lake is the gateway for 10 national parks, all within a few hours to a one-day drive. Salt Lake and the surrounding region is very diverse and offers experiences with nature that will be remembered and cherished for a lifetime. While this manual offers only a brief description of each park, you should know that activities such as scenic air flights, four-wheel drive excursions, western barbecues, horseback riding, river rafting, scenic boat tours of Utah's lakes, hot air ballooning, and many other activities await you and your customers. Many of these adventures have been planned with the senior citizen in mind, and they greatly enhance the Utah experience. Please call us for the information and assistance you will need that cannot be provided in a manual.

Golden Age Passport - The Golden Age Passport may be used by American citizens, their spouses, and immediate family members on the same motorcoach for free entrance to all national parks, monuments, and historic sites. The passport is free to all United States citizens age sixty-two or above. Your passengers may obtain a passport during a tour at any of the fee areas maintained by the National Park Service, but arranging for the passport in advance is a good idea to avoid unexpected delays during the tour. Call the National Park Service Office in your area for details. All fees listed in the following descriptions are for those under the age of sixty-two without a spouse or parent holding a Golden Age Passport and for non-residents of the United States.

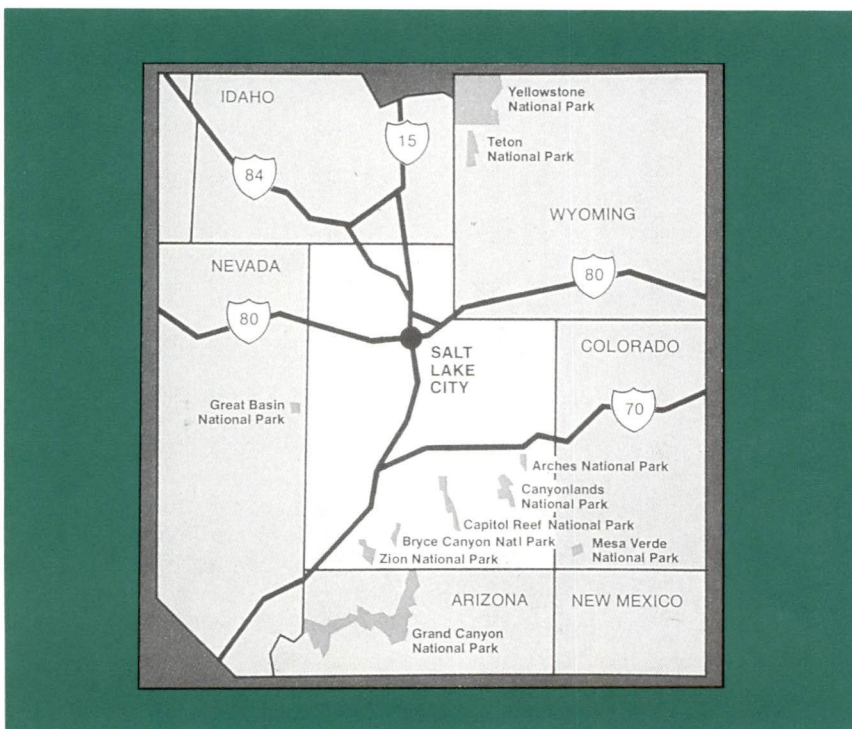
Arches National Park - The meandering canyons of Arches National Park house the world's largest concentration of sandstone arches. The combined erosive forces of wind and water have created fins, spires, pinnacles, balanced rocks, and more than 200 arches inside the park's boundaries. Visitors can see many of the red rock formations from the 21-mile paved road that runs through the park. The La Sal Mountains, the second highest mountain range in the state, are

located east of the park and can be seen from many viewpoints within Arches. Prehistoric Indians roamed through the southeastern section of Utah between 700 and 1200 A.D.. A display of petroglyphs is located at the Delicate Arch trail head. The entrance fee for motorcoaches is \$1 per person from mid-March to October. Phone (801)259-8161.



Bryce Canyon National Park

Bryce Canyon National Park - One of the world's geologic masterpieces lies along the eastern edge of the Paunsaugunt Plateau in Bryce Canyon. Fifteen million years of volcanoes, faults, and uplifts in the earth's crust have created the amphitheaters of Bryce. The canyon is full of delicate sandstone pinnacles, spires, and hoodoos (odd-shaped rocks left standing by the forces of erosion). Paiute Indians used a word to describe Bryce that translates, "red rocks standing like men in a bowl-shaped canyon." Mormon settler, Ebenezer Bryce, for whom the canyon was named, described it as "a hell of a place to lose a cow." Visitors can see magnificent views of the diverse colors and formations by driving the 35-mile paved road to Fairyland View, Sunset Point, Inspiration Point, Bryce Point, and Paria View in about two hours. The entire park area, plus some thirty miles of the Pink Cliffs, can be seen from Rainbow Point at the southern end of the park. From May through September, motorcoaches are restricted from using Bryce Point and Paria Point between noon and 5 p.m. The entrance fee for motorcoaches is \$2 per person year-round. Phone (801)834-5322.



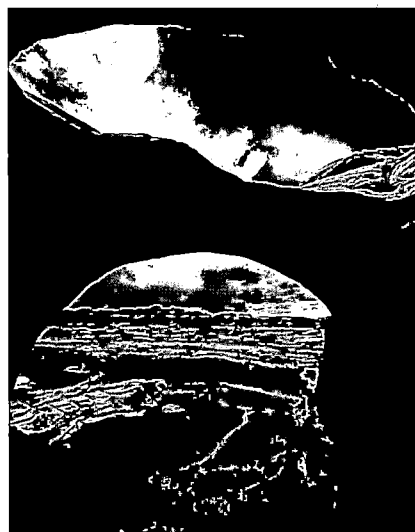


Arches National Park

Canyonlands National Park - The Green and Colorado rivers are the prime architects of Canyonlands National Park. The rivers naturally divide Canyonlands into three districts: the Needles, Island in the Sky, and the Maze. The Island in the Sky district lies to the north between the rivers and serves as Canyonlands' observation tower, offering spectacular views of the other park districts. The Needles district lies east of the confluence and is accessible 76 miles southwest of Moab. The area is best known for the Needles themselves, rock pinnacles banded in orange and white. The Needles district features densely concentrated arches, rock spires, grabens, canyons, potholes, prehistoric Indian ruins, and pictographs. The Maze is the most remote and seldom-visited part of the park, containing maze-like canyons, tall standing rocks, and fins of colorful sandstone. The Maze lies west of the rivers and is accessible from the Hans Flat Station, 81 miles south of Green River. The entrance fee for motorcoaches is \$1 per person. Phone (801)259-7164.

Capitol Reef National Park - The Paiute Indians called this area the "Land of the Sleeping Rainbow." This is the perfect name for a park that comprises nearly a quarter-million acres of towering, colorful

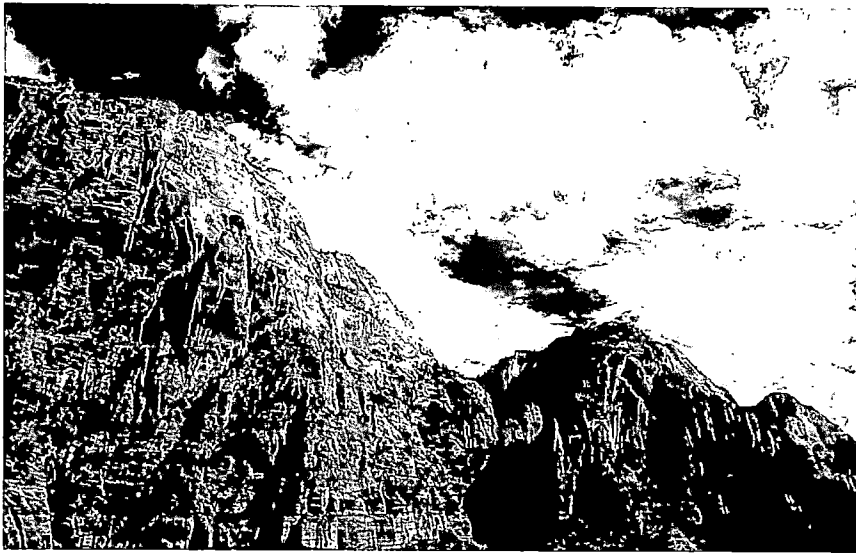
cliffs and eroded landscape sprawling across the heart of Utah's slickrock country. The park was named after Capitol Dome, a rock outcrop capped with white sandstone resembling the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. The domed formations are part of the Waterpocket Fold, a 100-mile bulge in the earth's crust containing pockets eroded in the rock that catch thousands of gallons of water each rainfall. Much of the park's scenery can be seen from Highway 24 for no fee. The motorcoach fee for the scenic drive is \$1 per person. Phone (801)425-3791.



Canyonlands National Park

Grand Canyon National Park, North Rim - Most Grand Canyon visitors never see the "undiscovered" side of the canyon. A new dimension awaits those who venture to the 8,500-foot Kaibab Plateau: tall pines and lush meadows, a slower pace, and cooler temperatures. The spectacular, 40-mile Kaibab Plateau-North Rim Parkway is the starting point. It winds through evergreens, quaking aspens, and meadows all the way to the edge of the North Rim. Paved roads lead to canyon views throughout the park and the view from the park lodge is memorable. The Canadian Life Zone climate can produce brief afternoon thunder showers or waves of fog that add drama to scenes colored by shifting rays of light. This unique climate is responsible for the heavy snowfalls that close the north entrance during winter months. Historic Grand Canyon Lodge is the center for mule rides, park tours, and overnight accommodations. Camping supplies and gasoline are available. The Visitor Center/North Rim, located in the Grand Canyon Lodge, is open mid-May to mid-October and provides publications, maps, and information. The entrance fee for motorcoaches is \$2 per person. Phone (602)638-7888.

Grand Canyon National Park, South Rim - The South Rim is open year-round for visitors' enjoyment. The grandeur and beauty of the Grand Canyon, carved out over millions of years by the Colorado River, is a spectacular sight not to be missed. Each season of the year has its own attractions for those viewing the canyon. Activities include walking, hiking, mule trips (one-day or overnight to Phantom Ranch at the bottom of the canyon), horseback riding, river raft trips, daily ranger presentations, and guided walks by the National Park Service. In-park lodging and dining are available year-round. The visitor center is also open year-round and provides information, exhibits, maps, brochures, and operates the Yavapai Museum. The entrance fee for motorcoaches is \$2 per person. Phone (602)638-7888.



Great White Throne, Zion National Park

Grand Teton National Park - The Grand Tetons, among the noblest creations in the American West, are a congregation of blue-gray pyramids soaring more than a mile above the sagebrush flats and morainal lakes of Jackson Hole. Numerous activities await visitors throughout the valley ("Hole" was a mountain man term for valley) from viewing the scenery of the mountains, Snake River, and Gros Ventre area, to learning of the Indians and fur trappers that once dominated the region. Jackson Hole is home for one of the largest elk herds in the world. Park entrance for motorcoach passengers is \$4 for a seven-day pass good for Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks. Phone (307)733-2880.

Great Basin National Park - Great Basin National Park, located in eastern Nevada near the Utah border, was given national park status in 1986. A special attraction at the park is the Lehman Caves, which make up one of the most highly-decorated limestone solution caverns in the western United States. Guided, 90-minute tours of the caves are conducted daily from the visitors center. Park entrance and the 12-mile Wheeler Peak scenic drive are free; the cave tour is \$3 per person under the age of 62 and \$1.50 for holders of the Golden Age Passport. Phone (702)234-7331.

Mesa Verde National Park - Mesa Verde is the only national park in the Utah-Colorado area dedicated to the works of man. Located in southwest Colorado, Mesa Verde is known for its immense and well-preserved cliff dwellings. Cliff Palace, with over 200 rooms, is the largest such dwelling in the world. The prehistoric inhabitants of the area were the Anasazi, a peaceful, agricultural people who came to the Southwest over 1,400 years ago. They left behind remnants of their architecture and art. Why the Anasazi left after 700 years of living here is still a mystery for archaeologists and visitors. The Archeological Museum is open year-round, and the visitors center is open during the summer months. The entrance fee for motorcoaches is \$2 per person. Phone (303)529-4465.

Yellowstone National Park - Yellowstone is America's first and most famous national park, and Old Faithful Geyser is its most famous attraction.

The summer of 1988 brought together a dramatic combination of meteorological events -- drought, high temperatures, and wind which set the stage for forest fires in the Greater Yellowstone area. The fires which occurred were large in scope and virtually impossible to control. Mother Nature had her way with Yellowstone National Park in 1988. This is not the first time Yellowstone has been subjected to substantial

amounts of fire. Biologists estimate the park has, over 10,000 years, had over 300 fires of the magnitude of the 1988 fires.

While it was reported that 1.1 million acres of the park's 2.2 million acres were affected by the fires, mapping surveys in the fall of 1988 revealed that only 20 percent of the world's oldest national park -- 400,000 acres -- show fire effect. The fires burned in a mosaic pattern, leaving large areas virtually untouched. All the park's major attractions -- thermal features, streams and lakes, vast array of wildlife, magnificent scenery, and visitor facilities were left largely unscathed.

Yellowstone is now, in many ways, a more interesting and educational national park. In fact, the National Park Service offers an extensive interpretive/education program regarding the Fires of '88, including a major exhibit at Grant Village, a touring exhibit, wayside exhibits, self-guided boardwalk nature trails, a fire ecology handbook, posters, and other publications and programs. Come see and enjoy for yourself. Park entrance for motorcoach passengers is \$4 for a seven-day pass good for Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks. Phone (307)344-7381.

Zion National Park - An early Mormon settler described Zion's massive formations as "temples built by hands not of man." The Paiute Indians believed mischievous spirits lived among the 2,000 foot high towers and would not enter the canyon alone or remain there after dark. Winding through the park is the Virgin River that millions of years ago created Zion Canyon and one of the parks most popular landmarks, Gateway to the Narrows. Visitors can see the Great Throne, massive canyons, deserts, streams, waterfalls, and hanging gardens from the paved road that runs through the park. Zion may be entered from the south or east. The East Entrance is the most dramatic. The highway descends through a mile-long tunnel and a series of switchbacks winding into Zion Canyon. The entrance fee for motorcoaches is \$2 per person. Phone (801)772-3256.

The Tunnel - In Zion National Park, the Zion-Mt. Carmel Highway (Utah Route 9) passes through a 1.1 mile long tunnel completed in 1930. Today many buses and recreational vehicles are too large to stay in their lane while passing through the tunnel. The tunnel remains open year-round. It is, however, necessary for larger vehicles to pass through it in one-way traffic, which requires an escort. Any vehicle wider than 94 inches or more than 11 feet 4 inches high or longer than 40 feet (50 feet with trailer) must have a ranger escort through the tunnel. From March 25, 1990 through October 31, 1990, rangers will be stationed at the tunnel from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. to provide escorts. Drivers pay the \$10 fee for this service at either of the park's entrances on Route 9. The fee is good for two trips through the tunnel for the same vehicle during a seven day period. Before March 25, 1990, and after October 31, 1990, escorts must be arranged in advance by contacting a ranger at either entrance, or the Zion Canyon Visitor Center, or by calling (801)722-3256. You may reach Zion Canyon without going through the tunnel by coming in the South Entrance at Springdale, Utah. There are alternate routes to US 89 from Zion Canyon. Travelers going to Bryce Canyon or other points north can go through Cedar City. Travelers to the Grand Canyon and points south can go through Hurricane and Fredonia, Arizona.



Glen Canyon National Recreation Area (Lake Powell)

Parking in Zion Canyon - To ease congestion in upper Zion Canyon, vehicles over 21 feet long are restricted at two places from March 22 to October 15. They may not enter the Weeping Rock parking area, where room for turning is very limited. At the Temple of Sinawava (end of the Zion Canyon Scenic Drive), from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., these larger vehicles may drop off and pick up passengers, but not park. Beginning March 22, shuttle service will be available from Zion Lodge, where these larger vehicles may park. Shuttle tickets can be purchased at a modest cost in the lodge. Please remember that vehicle engines must be turned off when stopped for any length of time, other than dropping off or picking up passengers. Exhaust quickly becomes a problem in the narrow confines of Zion Canyon. If you have questions, contact the Superintendent, Zion National Park, Springdale, Utah 84767, or call (801)772-3256.

NATIONAL MONUMENTS AND RECREATIONAL AREAS

Cedar Breaks National Monument - Venturing to the canyon rim at Cedar Breaks National Monument, you'll find a gigantic, multi-hued amphitheater at your feet. Although the origin and coloring of Cedar Breaks are much the same as Bryce Canyon, this monument has a



Rainbow Bridge National Monument

physical character and beauty all its own. Early settlers erroneously referred to the juniper trees as cedars. This misnomer, combined with the common use of the word "breaks" in referring to badlands, resulted in the name "Cedar Breaks." There are a number of rim and forest trails at the monument. A six-mile paved road winds along the rim through meadows and forests for viewpoints of the breaks. High-altitude wildflowers dazzle visitors during summer months. Picnic areas and campgrounds are open from late June through mid-September. The visitors center is open from late May through October, providing information, exhibits, maps, and brochures. The entrance fee for motorcoaches is \$1 per person. Phone (801)586-9548.

Dinosaur National Monument - Utah is one of the world's largest dinosaur graveyards. Dinosaur National Monument is an actual working quarry where paleontologists excavate the fossilized bones as visitors watch. This open history book of prehistoric monsters was created when dinosaurs were washed downstream and deposited in their present location. Silt, dirt, and stone covered the remains of the dinosaurs to a depth of approximately one mile. Later, as the mountains were being formed, the ground was lifted up and turned on its side. Erosion partially uncovered the bones and they were discovered in 1909. The monument area lying north of the visitors center includes the canyon country of the Green and Yampa Rivers. The visitors center is located 20 miles east of Vernal. Phone (801)789-2115/ (303)374-2217.

Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area - Flaming Gorge Reservoir stretches for 90 miles from north-eastern Utah into southern Wyoming. The reservoir is famous for its trophy trout fishing and for the beautiful mountainous recreation area rising around it. Lakeside activities are available including boating (rentals available), fishing, river running below the dam, and waterskiing. There are many U.S. Forest Service campgrounds and hiking trails in the recreation area. Accommodations are available at Dutch John in the recreation area and Manila, just outside the recreation area. No entrance fee is charged. Phone (801)885-3315/(307)875-5711.

Glen Canyon National Recreation Area - Glen Canyon is comprised of 1,869 square miles of beauty and excitement. The centerpiece is Lake Powell whose 96 canyons offer 1,960 miles of shoreline. The area has such incredible beauty that movie producers have made over 500 films, such as "The Ten Commandments" and "The Greatest Story Ever Told", and hundreds of commercials in the region. Lake Powell offers some of the nation's most exciting fishing. Other activities include houseboating, power boating, waterskiing, scuba diving, parasailing, and swimming. Boat tours to Rainbow Bridge National Monument run daily throughout the year. Boat tours for small and large groups can be arranged with Lake Powell Resorts and Marinas. Phone (602)484-9090. Another ideal way to view Rainbow Bridge, Lake Powell, and the surrounding region is by small aircraft. For scenic flight information, phone Lake Powell Air Service at (602)645-2494. Glen Canyon also presents many hiking and back-packing opportunities. The Carl Hayden Visitors Center next to Glen Canyon Dam near Page, Arizona is open year-round. Phone (602)645-2471.



Hovenweep National Monument

Golden Spike National Historic Site
On May 10, 1869, Promontory Summit was the place where Leland Stanford drove the golden spike, completing the transcontinental railroad and linking the West to the East. The area can be reached by taking U-13 from Brigham City to Corinne, then U-83 to Golden Spike National Historic Site. Open all year, the site features interpretive programs, museum exhibits, and self-guided tours. Exact working replicas of the original locomotives, the "Jupiter" and "119", are exhibited daily May 1 through September 30. The entrance fee for motorcoaches is \$1 per person. Phone (801)471-2209.

Hovenweep National Monument - Hovenweep is the ancient home of Indians that once lived near the Utah and Colorado border. These remote ruins are remarkable for their number of standing towers and castle-like walls, set atop and among dramatic rock formations against scenic backdrops of the plateau country. A self-guided trail beginning at the ranger station leads through the prehistoric ruins of the Square Tower Group. Other ruins are connected by a network of unpaved roads and trails. There is no charge for entrance to the monument. No accommodations or supplies are available. Access roads are graded dirt and it is advisable to call (303)562-4248 for conditions and information.

Monument Valley - Monument Valley is one of nature's most artistic creations. Carved red sandstone buttes and slender sky-reaching monoliths bear names like "The Totem Pole," "The Mittens," "The Three Sisters," and "Rooster Rock." Weather-carved arches loom tall above the valley floor. These formations have made spectacular backdrops for scores of motion pictures for nearly fifty years. Phenomenal sunsets cast long shadows of glowing monuments for miles across the desert sand.

Just west of U.S. 163 is Goulding's Trading Post and Lodge, homesteaded in 1923 by Harry Goulding and his wife "Mike." This historic site is where Indians came to trade for many years, and continue to do so. The lodge and grocery store are open year-round. All-day and half-day tours of Monument Valley are offered. Phone (801)727-3287.

Natural Bridges National Monument - Natural Bridges was the first national monument established in Utah. An eight-mile drive from the visitor center takes in massive natural bridges formed of 225 million-year-old sandstone. Viewing platforms overlooking each bridge are just a few steps from the parking areas. The visitor center is open year-round, providing slide programs, publications, postcards, films, and exhibits on area history and geology for visitors. The entrance fee for motorcoaches is \$1 per person. Phone (801)259-5174.

Rainbow Bridge National Monument

The most beautiful sights in the Glen Canyon area are accessible by boat through Lake Powell. The Navajo call 290-foot high Rainbow Bridge, "Nonne-Zoshi", or "Rainbow of Stone." The bridge is the world's largest natural bridge. Boat tours for small and large groups can be arranged with Lake Powell Resorts and Marinas. Phone (602)484-9090. Another ideal way to view Rainbow Bridge, Lake Powell, and the surrounding region is by small aircraft. For scenic flight information, phone Lake Powell Air Service at (602)645-2494.

Timpanogos Cave National Monument

Timpanogos Cave consists of three caverns with hundreds of delicate stalactite, stalagmite, and other formations connected by manmade tunnels. The cave remains a constant 43 degrees Fahrenheit, so a jacket is recommended. The 1-1/2 mile uphill hike to the cave climbs 1,065 vertical feet and is considered strenuous. Tours operate from May through October. The fee is \$1.50 for Golden Age Passport holders, \$3 for adults, \$2 for children ages 6 through 15, and free for children 6 and under. The round-trip from the parking area takes approximately three hours. Weekends and holidays are crowded. Phone (801)756-5238.



River running on the Colorado River



Uinta National Forest

National Forests - Wasatch, Uinta, Ashley, Manti-La Sal, Fishlake, Dixie, and Sawtooth (a portion of Sawtooth) National Forests all lie within Utah's boundaries. Scenic highways provide easy access to most of the forests' attractions. A local favorite of extreme alpine beauty is the Mirror Lake Highway (State Route 150) from Kamas, Utah 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 trail heads adjacent to the highway, invite visitors to take short hikes or overnight excursions into the majestic High Uinta Wilderness Area. King's Peak, Utah's highest mountain at 13,528 feet above sea level, watches over visitors. This route is completely paved and maintained during summer months, and is safe for motorcoaches in good repair. Phone (801)524-5030.

STATE PARKS

Bear Lake State Park - Bear Lake is nestled in the Rocky Mountains on the Utah-Idaho border. Waterskiing, swimming, camping, sailing, and fishing are among the activities available. Bear Lake is famous for its annual "January Cisco run". There is a marina, beach, and a visitors center. The fee for motorcoaches is \$1 per person; however, no motorcoaches are permitted on Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, or holidays. Phone (801)946-3343 for information; for camping reservations, phone (800)284-2267.

Dead Horse Point State Park - Dead Horse Point offers spectacular mountain views and panoramas of Canyonlands National Park and the Colorado River 2,000 feet below. Old-time cowboys once used this point as a natural corral for capturing wild horses. After mustangs had been run across the narrow neck of land leading to the point, a quickly erected brush fence trapped them on the promontory. This remote, isolated mesa became known as Dead Horse Point when a band of horses, trapped too long, died of dehydration. A visitor center, museum, and campground are located in the park. Recreational activities include hiking, photography, and nature walks, all amid spectacular views. The fee for motorcoaches is \$1 per person. Phone (801)259-6511.

Fremont Indian State Park - This park preserves Clear Creek Canyon's rock art and archeological sites. A museum in the visitors center offers a video program on the Fremont Indians. Interpretive trails, one accessible for wheelchairs, lead to pictographs and petroglyphs. The park has areas for fishing, horseback riding (Memorial Day through Labor Day), hiking, all-terrain vehicle operation, and picnicking. The fee for motorcoaches is \$1 per person. Phone (801)527-4631.



Great Salt Lake

Goblin Valley State Park - Goblin Valley is located northeast of Capitol Reef National Park. The hard-packed, sunbaked floor of the valley is populated with thousands of standing rocks. These sculptured sandstone formations present a haunting appearance, resembling every type of goblin-like creature imaginable. The visitors center is located just off Highway 24 and is open year-round. Rangers provide information, slide programs, maps, and brochures. The fee for motorcoaches is \$1 per person. Phone (801)564-3633 for information. For camping reservations, phone (800)284-2267.

Great Salt Lake State Park - The Great Salt Lake State Park is located 17 miles west of downtown Salt Lake on Interstate 80, exit 104. The real novelty of the lake is its world-famous salt concentration, traditionally over 20% but currently about 15%. Unusually wet weather in the early 1980s caused a sudden rise in the lake level and a subsequent drop in the percentage of salt. Beaches, a gift shop, a marina, and visitors center can be reached from exit 104. For more information, call (801)533-4083.

Jordan River State Park - Jordan River State Park in Salt Lake is a popular canoeing, picnicking, and model airplane flying area. The park also includes a nine-hole, three-par golf course. There is no fee for entrance into the park. Phone (801)533-4496.

Kodachrome Basin State Park - Kodachrome Basin, named for its colorfulness, is located seven miles south of Cannonville off Highway 12. This park contains colorful limestone spires resembling huge chimneys. There are modern camping facilities with showers, a group picnic area, a horse rental concession, and a resident ranger. The entrance fee for motorcoaches is \$1 per person. Phone (801)679-8562.

Pioneer Trail State Park - Pioneer Trail State Park marks the western end of the 1,300-mile Mormon Pioneer Trail with historic monuments and displays. "This is the Place" Monument was erected to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Mormons' arrival in the Salt Lake Valley in 1847. The massive bronze and granite structure depicts with plaques and sculpture the groups of people who pioneered Utah. Next to the monument is a visitors center which features an eight-minute audio presentation and large murals portraying the Mormon

migration. The visitor center is open year-round and is free to the public. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 16 through September 15, and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the balance of the year. Motorcoach parking is available at the visitor center. Old Deseret Village, located within the park, is a "living history village" representing the period 1847 to 1869. It contains restored homes, buildings, and replicas of the social hall and blacksmith shop with pioneer actors involved in the chores of everyday life. It is open May through September. The restored Brigham Young Forest Farm Home and Old Deseret Village are open for tours, \$1 for adults/\$.50 for children ages 6-15. Phone (801)584-8390.

Snow Canyon State Park - Snow Canyon is located nine miles north of St. George. Several extinct volcanic cones are visible near the head of this intricately sculptured canyon. Black lava rock spills over the canyon's rim and drapes the red terraces of Navajo sandstone with solidified cascades. This colorful canyon provides a marvelous setting for hiking, horseback riding, photography, and camping. The three-mile-long canyon features Indian rock art and has been the location of several movies. A 34-unit campground with electrical hook-ups is available for campers. The park is open year-round, and the mild winters of southern Utah make Snow Canyon a particularly popular destination in the early spring and late fall. Phone (801)628-2255 for information. For camping reservations, phone (800)284-2267.

Utah Field House of Natural History State Park - Located in the heart of Dinosaurland in Vernal, the park has 14 life-size dinosaur replicas. The museum contains fossil skeletal reproductions, archeological and geological exhibits, fluorescent minerals, and a natural history hall with preserved animals from the area. This state park is open for day use and picnic facilities are available. Fees are \$1 for adults, \$.50 for children ages 5 through 16, and free for children 4 and younger. Phone (801)789-3799.

Wasatch Mountain State Park -

Wasatch Mountain State Park is located two miles northwest of Midway on Highway 224. This is the largest state park, with 22,000 acres of wooded mountain slopes, a 27-hole golf course, and campground. During winter months, the park has a cross-country skiing track and snowmobile rentals with groomed trails. Phone (801)654-1791.

Willard Bay State Park - Willard Bay is a 10,000-acre fresh-water impoundment on the flood plain of the Great Salt Lake in northern Utah. The fresh-water lake is popular for boating, waterskiing, and year-round fishing. There are sandy beaches, two marinas, modern campsites, and concessions. For information phone (801)734-9494; for camping reservations phone (800)284-2267.

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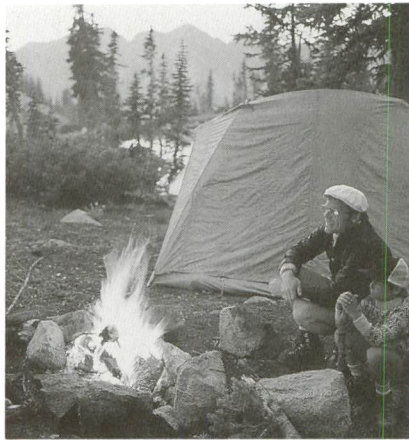
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FALL COLORS

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Wilderness Camping

FISHING

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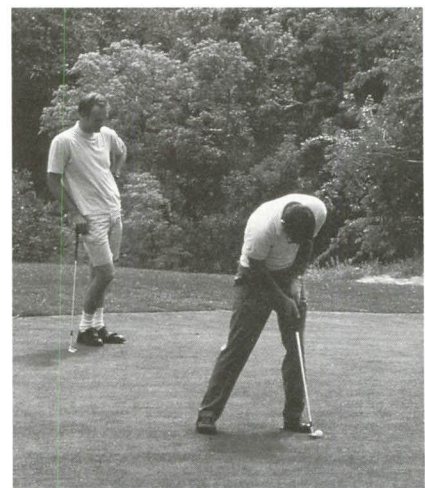
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Salt Lake Golfing



Hiking in Albion Basin

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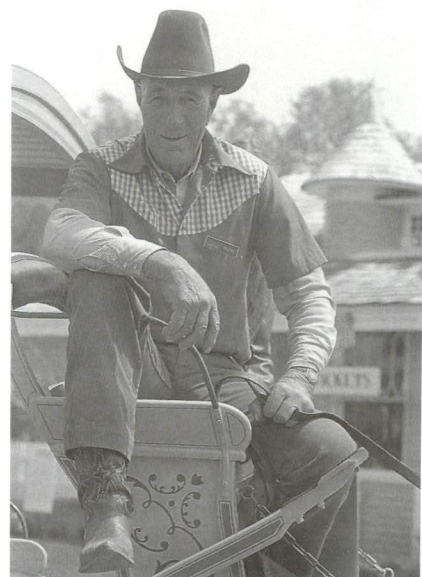
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Fall - September
Weekends - Open at 11 a.m.

Lagoon, Lagoon-A-Beach, and Pioneer Village offer the best of a thrilling amusement park, the latest in water fun, or the tranquility of an 1890's western town. Forty spectacular rides, mind-boggling games, miniature golf, and all the eating treats you can imagine await

you. You can careen down a lazy river, bask in the sunshine at Utah's most spectacular water park, or stroll through our Pioneer town with one-of-a-kind museum pieces. There's something for everyone to enjoy at Lagoon, Lagoon-A-Beach, and Pioneer Village.

Moki Mac River Expeditions
P.O. Box 21242
Salt Lake City, UT 84121
(801)943-6707 / (800)284-7280
FAX: (801)262-0935
Telex: 9102409370 (MOKI MAC SLC)

One to 14 day calm and whitewater float trips through canyons of the Green and Colorado Rivers. Combination ranch visit/river trips. Please call or write for group rates.

Moon's Balloons
P.O. Box 4192
Park City, UT 84060
(801)645-9092

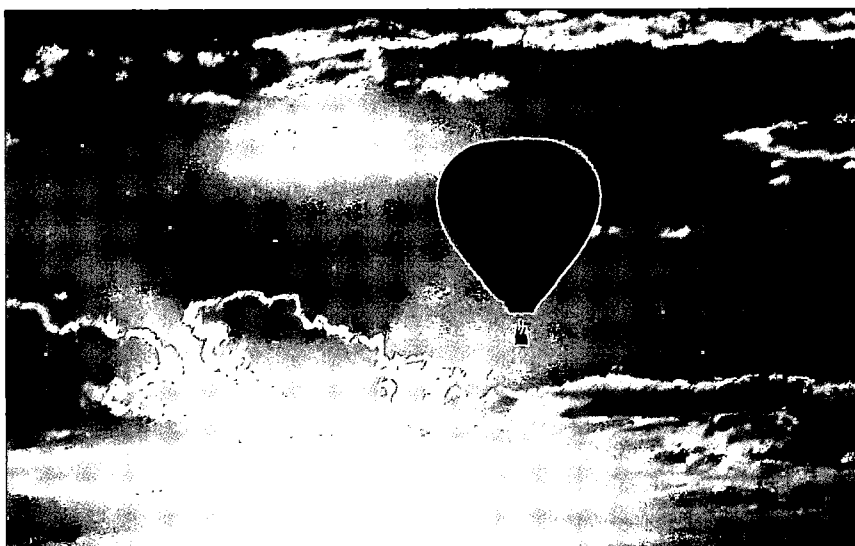
Offering affordable adventures for everyone. Specializing in quarter, half, or full-hour flights. Gourmet picnics, custom packages, and group rates. Reservations required.

Personalized Wilderness Expeditions
9308 Solena Way
Sandy, Utah 84093-2627
(801)942-0256
FAX: (801)531-1018

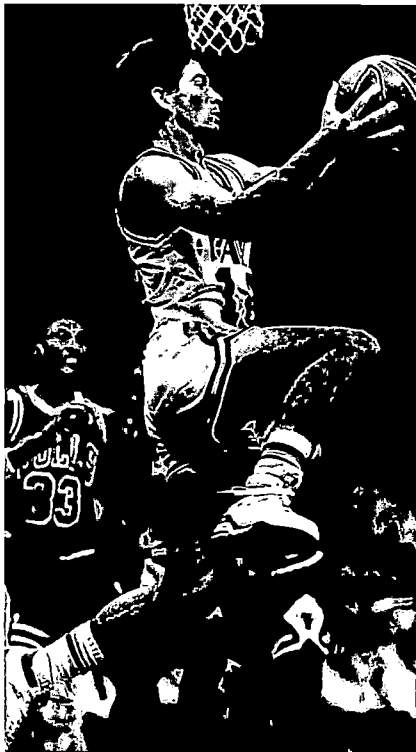
Exceptional adventures tailored to individual desires and abilities, combining hiking, mountain biking, river trips, fishing or exploring spectacular desert and alpine back country.

Raging Waters
1200 West 1700 South
Salt Lake City, UT 84104
(801)973-4020

Utah's largest water theme park contains 11 pools, including the giant wild wave pool, 19 slides, the world's first H₂O roller coaster, free parking, tube and locker rentals, concession stands, and more. The park is just minutes from downtown Salt Lake and is open from Memorial Day weekend until Labor Day. Phone (801)973-6600 for group rates.



Hot-air Ballooning



The Utah Jazz

Recreational Rental
3308 East 7000 South
Salt Lake City, UT 84121
(801)943-3006

Snowmobile rental and tours, jet ski, and ski boat rental. Take a snowmobiling adventure in the high backcountry of the Wasatch Mountains. A trip made of memories.

Salt Lake Golden Eagles
5 Triad Center
Salt Lake City, UT 84180
(801)521-6120

Utah's professional hockey team. The fastest game in town. Ticket information 532-GOLD. Experience the excitement!

Salt Lake Trappers Baseball
1301 South West Temple
Salt Lake City, UT 84115
(801)484-9900

Holder of baseball's longest all-time winning streak.

Sports Park
8695 South Sandy Parkway
Sandy, UT 84070
(801)562-4399/(801)562-4444

Salt Lake's newest family amusement park featuring four race tracks, batting cages, miniature golf, 45 game video arcade, and grill. Group facilities available. For recorded information call (801)562-4444.

SportStalker
29 Trolley Square
Salt Lake City, UT 84102
(801)533-9999

Ski rentals, repairs, and retail specialist. The most complete and professional ski retail and clothier in Utah.

SportStalker
Snowbird Plaza Level 3
P.O. Box 58
Snowbird, UT 84092
(801)521-6040 ext. 4192/(801)742-2871

Full-service ski rental, retail, and repair.

Uinta Golf
560 East 2100 South
Salt Lake City, UT 84106
(801)487-8233

Uinta Golf offers the largest selection and best value on golf equipment and apparel. Rental sets available.

United Guides & Outfitters
9119 South 150 West
Sandy, UT 84070
MAILING ADDRESS:
P.O. Box 21141
Salt Lake City, UT 84121
(801)562-0054

Hunting, fishing, camping, big game hunts. Guided or semi-guided.

Utah Jazz, The NBA
#5 Triad Center, Suite 500
Salt Lake City, UT 84180
(801)575-7800

Professional National Basketball Association franchise. For ticket information and a game schedule, phone (801)355-DUNK.

Utah Ski Rental, Inc.
134 West 600 South
Salt Lake City, UT 84101
(801)355-9088/(801)595-6161

Ski rentals, retail, repair specialist. Complete line of ski accessories, including clothing rentals. Two locations: downtown near all hotels and just east of airport.

Utah Trails Bicycle Expeditions, Inc.
Star Route
Brighton, UT 84121
(801)581-0230

Bike miles downhill through Salt Lake's most beautiful canyons. These scenic cruises are for all ages. Transportation, bicycles, food and drinks provided.

Western River Expeditions
7258 Racquet Club Drive
Salt Lake City, UT 84121
(801)942-6669/(800)453-7450
FAX: (801)942-8514

White-water rafting vacations on the Colorado River in Grand Canyon, Cataract Canyon, Westwater Canyon, and on the Green River. Call for a free color catalog.

WILDLIFE WATCHING

The rugged, seldom-visited Deep Creek Range on the Utah-Nevada border, 85 miles south of Wendover via dirt road, has a unique ecosystem for a variety of wildlife. Timpie Springs Bird Refuge, 45 miles west of Salt Lake, is a waterfowl management area for migratory shore and wading birds. During spring and fall, visitors to the area can see thousands of birds. The refuge is open to foot travel only and visitors are not allowed in the refuge during nesting season (approximately April 1 through August 15).

**PARKS AND
RECREATION NOTES**

SALT LAKE:

THE HEART OF THE NEW AMERICAN FRONTIER IS READY TO WELCOME THE WORLD IN 1998

"Not All Bid Cities for the 1991 Winter Games Are the Same. One is Ideal."

That city is Salt Lake - the heart of the new American West. It's a city that incorporates the spirit of a rich pioneer heritage with the highest elements of high technology, support services, and facilities available today, united in a city perfectly suited to host a modern Winter Olympic Games.



The Salt Lake City Bid committee for the Olympic Winter Games is in the process of telling that story - "Salt Lake is Ideal" - to the world's international Olympic community, including the 93 voting members of the International Olympic Committee (IOC). The IOC members will gather in Birmingham, England in June 1991 to select a city to host the 1998 Winter Games. In addition to Salt Lake City, the candidates are Jaca, Spain; Nagano, Japan; Sochi, Soviet Union; Ostersund, Sweden; and Aosta, Italy.

The Salt Lake City Olympic Committee believes this area offers it all: the majority of facilities and venues already in place, easy accessibility from the airport and between venue sites, experience hosting international sporting events, a strong tradition of culture and artistic achievements, a young, multilingual population eager to welcome the world here, and - The Greatest Snow on Earth.

"We want to give a gift to the world that will endure long after the Games are held," says Thomas K.

Welch, Chairman of the Salt Lake City Bid Committee.



He explains, "The commitment by the citizens of Utah to construct ski jump, bobsled, luge, and skating

facilities will ensure our position as a leader in the arena of international sports training and competitions. The Salt Lake area will be one of few locations in the world where young people can develop

their skills in these winter sports events. What could generate more pride among our citizens than bringing the country's and the world's finest athletes here to meet, train, and compete?

"The Olympics will enable us all to become emissaries in welcoming the world to Salt Lake, where the eyes of the world will focus in 1998," says Welch.

Hosting the 1998 Olympic Winter Games would give Salt Lake and Utah the opportunity to herald the 21st century with three significant historical milestones.

First, Utah celebrates the 100th anniversary of its statehood in 1996. Second, in 1997, Salt Lake marks the sesquicentennial of its settlement by Mormon pioneers. And third, the Winter Games would be Salt Lake's tribute to the ideals of the Olympics and to a spirit that embraces the heritage of the past as well as the achievements that will take shape with the dawn of a new millennium.

Unique among cities of its size, Salt Lake boasts an internationally recognized symphony orchestra, ballet company, the Mormon



Tabernacle Choir, plus outstanding dance, theater, and other artistic events that beckon residents and visitors alike throughout the year.

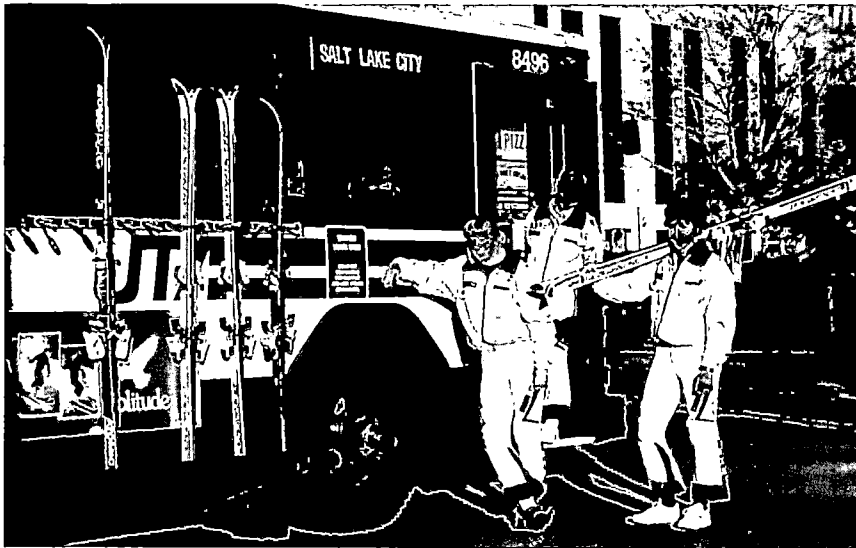
The area is home to the United States Ski Team for many of the same reasons Salt Lake is an ideal host for the Games: consistently excellent snow conditions, optimal training facilities at the various ski areas, and a community of professionals and volunteers experienced at hosting national and international sports events.

For example, recent events held here include Alpine and Cross Country World Cup Openings, International Special Olympics, U.S. Figure Skating Championships, and NCAA Track and Field Championships.

With an average age of only 26.4, Salt Lake has one of the youngest populations of any city in the United States. More than 50,000 students are enrolled in area colleges and universities. People love to watch, participate, and volunteer at sporting events; in 1985, for example, 5,000 volunteers donated their time to make the International Special Winter Olympic Games a success.

This candidacy represents Salt Lake City's third bid before the IOC. The city is mature in its knowledge of Olympic requirements and seasoned by scores of competitions. And, says Welch, our bid is an invitation from the children of Salt Lake City who represent the future and who open their hearts and say, "The World is Welcome Here."





SKI RESORTS

Alta Ski Lifts

Alta, UT 84092
 (801)572-3939 Snow Report
 (801)742-3333 Information
 (801)942-0404 Reservations

Brighton Ski Resort

Star Route
 Brighton, UT 84121
 (801)943-8309 Information
 FAX: (801)649-1787

Snowbird Ski & Summer Resort

Snowbird, UT 84092-6019
 Information (801) 521-6040 or
 (801)742-2222
 (800) 882-4766
 TELEX: 9102400389
 FAX: (801)742-3300
 (800)882-4766 Group Sales
 Group Sales FAX: (801)742-3344

Solitude Ski Resort

P.O. Box 21350
 Salt Lake City, UT 84121
 (801)534-1400 Information
 (801)534-1411 Snow Report
 FAX: (801)649-5276

Deer Valley

P.O. Box 1525
 Park City, UT 84060
 (801)649-1000 Information

Park City

P.O. Box 39
 Park City, UT 84060
 (801)649-8111 Information
 (801)649-9571 Snow Report
 FAX: (801)649-5964

ParkWest

4000 ParkWest Drive
 Park City, UT 84060
 (801)649-5400 Information

Snowbasin

P.O. Box 348
 Huntsville, UT 84317
 (801)399-1135 Information
 (801)399-0198 Snow Report

Sundance

RR #3 Box A-1
 Sundance, UT 84604
 (801)225-4107 Information
 (801)225-4100 Snow Report

SCHEDULED SKI TRANSPORTATION

(Please refer to the *Location & Transportation* section of the manual for more information)

Le Bus

Le Bus operates departures seven days a week from downtown hotels and Salt Lake City International Airport to Park West, Park City, Deer Valley, Snowbird and Alta. A wide variety of equipment types including complimentary hot beverages and ski videos on some models. Ski charters for groups also available. Phone (801) 975-0202.

Lewis Bros. Stages

Lewis Bros. Stages operates the Hotel Ski Express offering daily morning departures from downtown hotels to Park City ski resorts and Snowbird/Alta ski areas with late

afternoon returns. The Park City Red Horse Express departs and returns on a near hourly schedule between Salt Lake International Airport, downtown, and Park City. Canyon Jumper shuttles provide skiers with morning departures from Park City for a day of skiing at Snowbird/Alta with late afternoon returns. Share-A-Ride-Van service is also available upon request, anytime to all locations along the Wasatch Front. Reservations are suggested and tickets may be purchased in advance. The Solitude Express departs each morning for Solitude Ski Resort from both the downtown Salt Lake hotels and from Park City, returning in late afternoon. Phone (800)826-5844 or (801)359-8347.

Utah Transit Authority

Utah Transit Authority, the city bus service, operates over 30 "skierized" buses to the ski resorts in Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons (Alta and Snowbird in Little Cottonwood and Brighton and Solitude in Big Cottonwood). Service begins at 7 a.m. and every 10 minutes from 8 a.m. until 9 a.m., seven days a week. The Ski Bus returns to Salt Lake from the four resorts with several afternoon departures. Tickets may be purchased in advance. Phone (801)262-5626.

WINTER ADVENTURES

Cross Country Skiing

(Please refer to cross country skiing chart in this section).

Interconnect Adventure Tour

Five ski resorts interconnected by back country routes offer the advanced skier a ski adventure unique to Utah. All tours are operated by two Forest Service authorized guides:

Five Area Tour - Begins at Park City; includes Park City, Solitude, Brighton, Alta, and Snowbird. Approximately eight hours in length.

Four Area Tour - Begins at Snowbird; includes Snowbird, Alta, Brighton, and Solitude. Approximately six hours in length.

Skiers must have reservations. For reservations and information contact:



SKI RENTAL & SALES

Canyon Sports Ltd.

1844 East 7000 South
Salt Lake City, UT 84121
(801)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
(801)972-1144

America's last bastion of handcrafted custom skis. Free factory tours, see how skis are made. Free demo skis (subject to availability).

Kastle USA

2250 South 1300 West, Suite D
Salt Lake City, UT 84119

MAILING ADDRESS:

P.O. Box 26947
Salt Lake City, UT 84126-0947
(801)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
(801)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
(801)972-8840

Manufacture and sale of upscale ski accessories: gloves, fanny paks, hat, headbands and more!

Ski Utah Interconnect

307 West 200 South, Suite 1003
Salt Lake City, UT 84101
(801)534-1907

Helicopter Skiing

Guided downhill skiing in Utah's backcountry available from Snowbird and Park City heliports.

Utah Powderbird Guides

P.O. Box 1760
Park City, UT 84060
(801)649-9739

Wasatch Powderbird Guides

P.O. Box 57
Snowbird, UT 84092
(801)742-2800

Snowmobiling

The Salt Lake area offers superb snowmobiling terrain. Please contact the following companies for information on machine rental and trail suggestions.

Homestead Snowmobile Adventures

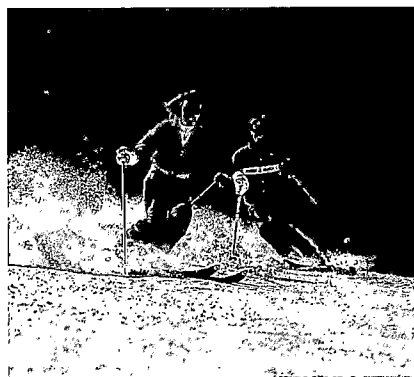
700 N. Homestead Drive
P.O. Box 99
Midway, UT 84049
(801)649-1102/(800)327-7220

Recreational Rental

3308 East 7000 South
Salt Lake City, UT 84121
(801)943-3006

Utah Division of Parks & Recreation

1636 W. North Temple #116
Salt Lake City, UT 84116
(801)538-7220



SportStalker
Snowbird Plaza Level 3
P.O. Box 58
Snowbird, UT 84092
(801)521-6040 ext. 4192
(801)742-2871

Full-service ski rental, retail, and repair.

SportStalker
29 Trolley Square
Salt Lake City, UT 84102
(801)533-9999

Ski rentals, repairs, retail specialist.
The most complete and professional
ski retail and clothier in Utah.

Utah Ski Rental, Inc.
134 West 600 South
Salt Lake City, UT 84101
(801)355-9088/(801)595-6161

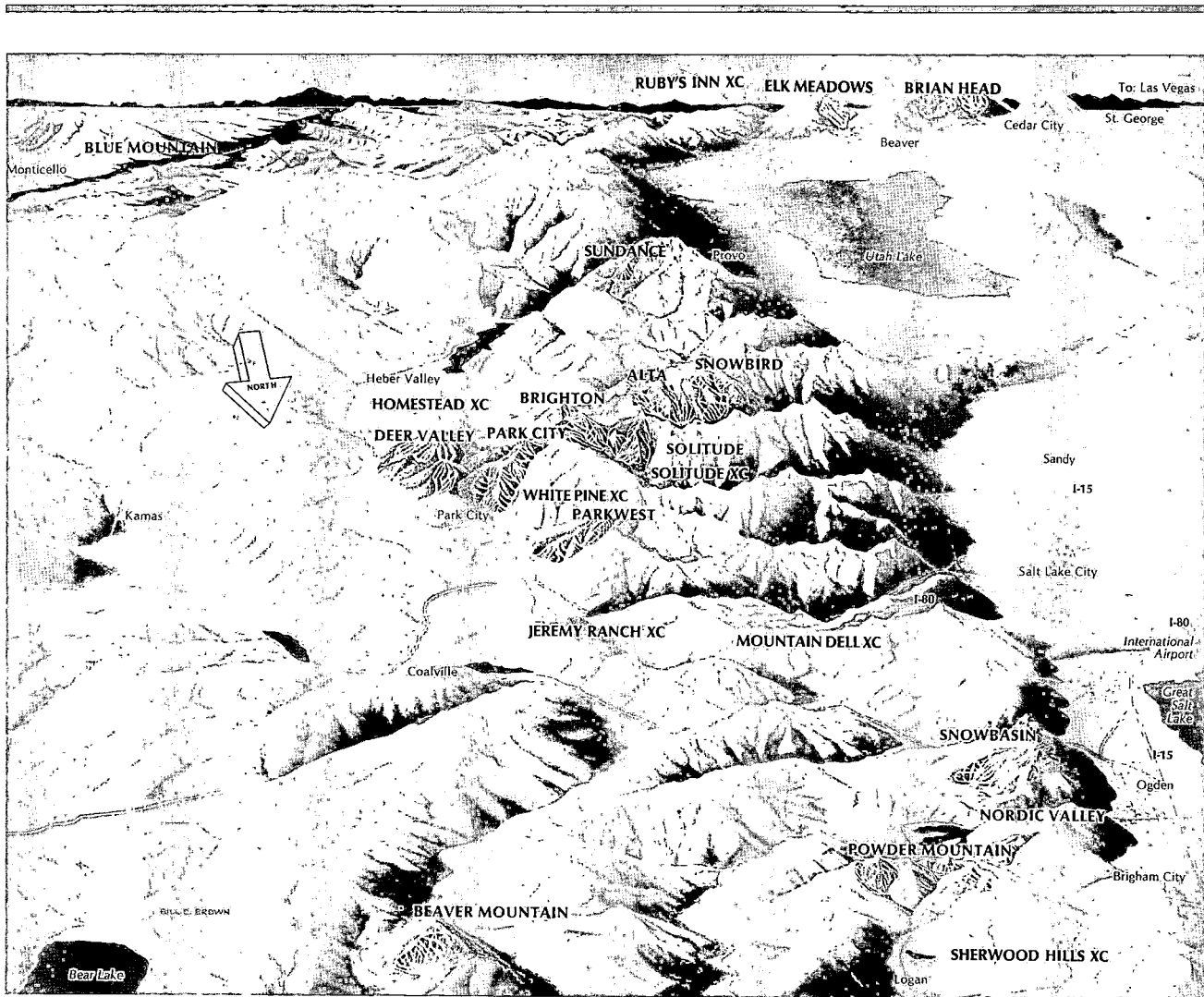
Ski rentals, retail, repair specialist.
Complete line of ski accessories,
including clothing rentals.

SKI LODGING

For specific ski lodging information, please refer to the Accommodations section of this manual. For additional information and assistance with Ski Salt Lake packages for your groups contact:

Salt Lake Convention & Visitors Bureau
Attn: Tourism Sales Manager
180 South West Temple
Salt Lake City, UT 84101-1493
(801)521-2822/(800)541-4955
FAX: (801)355-9323

SKI SALT LAKE NOTES



**CROSS COUNTRY SKI AREAS
WITHIN 60 MINUTES OF SALT LAKE**

*Homestead/
Wasatch Mtn.
State Park
801-654-1102*
*Solitude
801-272-7613*
*White Pine
801-649-8701*

Average Annual Snowfall	150	450	100
Total Kilometers	19	20	10
Kilometers Groomed for both Skating and Diagonal	12	20	10
% Beginner	50%	35%	100%
% Intermediate	25%	65%	0
% Advanced	25%	0	0
Adult All-Day Trail Pass	3.00	6.00	3.00
Adult Half-Day Trail Pass	3.00	5.00	3.00
Child All-Day Trail Pass	3.00	3.00	N/C
Child Half-Day Trail Pass	3.00	N/C	N/C
Lessons Available	X	X	X
Rentals Available	X	X	X
Day/Overnight Tours	X	X	X
Backcountry Huts	X	X	-
Night Skiing Available	XP	-	-
Food Service	X	X	XP
Distance From Salt Lake City (miles)	48	27	32
Ski Season	Dec. 15- May 15	Nov.- April	Late Nov.- April

1990-91 statistics; 1991-92 statistics not available at press time. X = Yes XP = By prior arrangement
N/C = no charge -- = No

SKI SALT LAKE ALPINE SKI AREA STATISTICS

	<i>Alta</i> 801-742-3333	<i>Brighton</i> 801-943-8309	<i>Snowbird</i> 801-742-2222	<i>Solitude</i> 801-534-1400	<i>Deer Valley</i> 801-649-1000	<i>Nordic Valley</i> 801-745-3511	<i>Park City</i> 801-649-8111	<i>Park West</i> 801-649-5400	<i>Powder Mtn.</i> 801-745-3771	<i>Snowbasin</i> 801-399-1135	<i>Sundance</i> 801-225-4107
Average Annual Snowfall	500"	430"	500"	410"	300"	300"	350"	300"	500"	400"	320"
Vertical Drop Serviced By Lift	2,050'	1,445'	3,100'	2,030'	2,200'	1000'	3,100'	2,200'	1,300'	2,400'	2,150'
Base Elevation	8,500	8,755	7,900	8,000	7,200	5,500	6,900	6,800	7,600	6,400	6,100
Top Elevation	10,550	10,200	11,000	10,030	9,400	6,500	10,000	9,000	8,900	8,800	8,250
Lift Capacity/Hour	8,500	5,800	8,810	10,350	13,800	1,800	20,900	6,700	4,800	7,425	5,250
Lifts D= Double Chair T= Triple Chair Q= Quad Chair	8D	4D 1T	7D	4D 2T 1Q	1D 8T 1Q	2D	5D 5T 2Q	7D	2D 1T 3 tow	1D 4T	2D 2T
Gondola/Tram/DQ (Detachable Quad)	-	-	Tram	DQ	-	-	DQ & G	-	-	-	-
% Beginner Terrain	25%	26%	20%	20%	15%	30%	17%	22%	10%	20%	20%
% Intermediate	40%	44%	30%	50%	50%	50%	49%	30%	60%	50%	40%
% Advanced	35%	30%	50%	30%	35%	20%	34%	48%	30%	30%	40%
# Runs	39	45	45	60	45	14	83	50	33	39	39
Adult All-Day Lift Pass †	21.00	20.00	28.00* 35.00**	24.00	39.00	16.00	37.00	25.00	18.00	21.00	15.00
Weekend Price (Adult) † Holiday Price (Adult) †	same	same	same	same	same 42.00	same	same	same	same	same	22.00 22.00
Half-Day a.m. Lift Pass (Adult) †	16.00	15.00	22.00* 28.00**	-	-	12.00	-	15.00	15.00	-	12.00
Half-Day p.m. Lift Pass (Adult) †	16.00	15.00	22.00* 28.00**	18.00	29.00	12.00	25.00	15.00	15.00	17.00	16.00
Child All-Day Lift Pass †	-	10.00	15.00* 20.00**	15.00	25.00	8.00	18.00	15.00	13.00	15.00	13.00
Night Skiing †	-	8.00	-	-	-	10.00	8.00	-	8.50	-	-
Skiable Acres	1,750	425	1,900	1,000	725	85	2,200	840	1,600	1,800	400
Onsite Accommodations	X	X	X	-	X	-	X	X	X	-	X
Snowboards Allowed	-	X	X	-	-	X	-	X	X	X	X
Nursery/Child Care	X	X	X	-	X	-	X	X	-	-	X
Distance from Salt Lake Int. Airport	31 mi.	34 mi.	29 mi.	32 mi.	39 mi.	50 mi.	37 mi.	33 mi.	55 mi.	53 mi.	55 mi.
Distance From Salt Lake City	26 mi.	29 mi.	25 mi.	27 mi.	34 mi.	49 mi.	32 mi.	28 mi.	54 mi.	52 mi.	51 mi.
Ski Season	Mid- Nov- April	Mid- Nov- Late April	Nov. 17- Mid May	Mid Nov. Late April	Nov. 23- April 1	Dec.- April	Nov. 16- April 14	Early Dec.- April	Mid- Nov- May	Nov.- 21- Early April	Mid. Dec.- April

X = Yes
 - = No
 ^ = Weekdays
 † = Prices subject to change
 without prior notice

* = Chair lifts only
 ** = All area including tram
 XP = By prior arrangement
 Δ = Weekends
 Note: 1990-91 ski season statistics

Salt Lake Convention & Visitors Bureau
 180 South West Temple
 Salt Lake City, Utah 84101-1493
 (801) 521-2822/(800)541-4955
 FAX (801) 355-9323

1991 SALT LAKE CALENDAR OF MAJOR EVENTS

The following calendar represents only a small portion of monthly activities in Salt Lake and the surrounding area. For a complete list of events, please call or write the Salt Lake Convention & Visitors Bureau, 180 South West Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah 84101-1493. Phone (800)541-4955/(801)521-2868.

* Denotes events which occur throughout the month. Call for specific dates and times.

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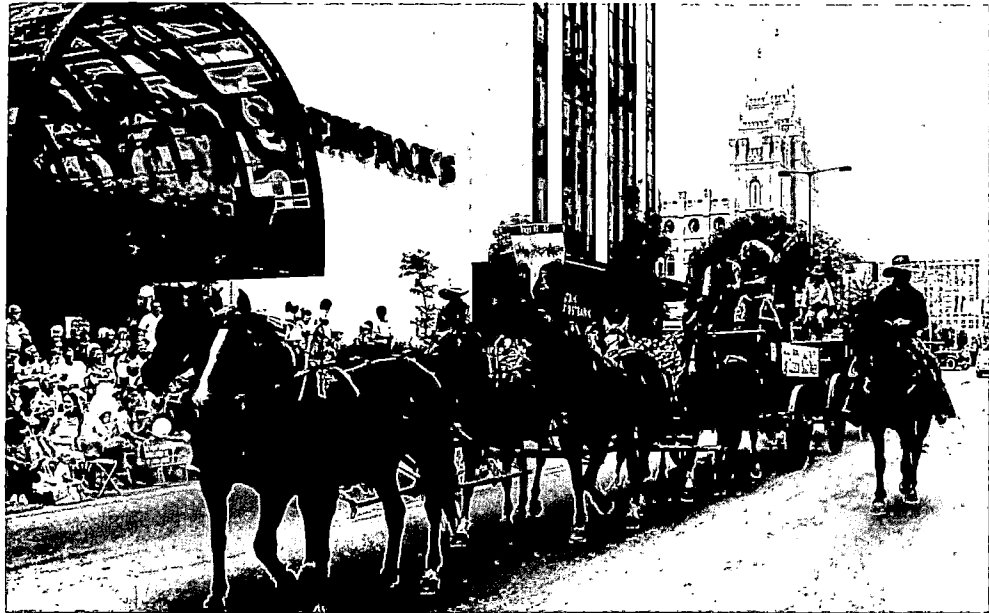
- * Salt Lake **Temple Square Concert Series**
Assembly Hall - Varied instrumental and vocal concerts throughout the year. Most concerts take place on Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and are free. For more information call (801)240-3318.
- 6 & 7 Salt Lake **161st Semi-Annual Conference of the LDS Church**
Temple Square. Phone (801)240-2534.
- 27 & 28 Salt Lake **Crossroads of the West Gun Show**
Salt Palace Convention Center. Phone (801)363-7681.

MAY 1991

- * Salt Lake **Temple Square Concert Series**
Assembly Hall - Varied instrumental and vocal concerts throughout the year. Most concerts take place on Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and are free. For more information call (801)240-3318.
- * Salt Lake **Voices W.E.S.T. Music Festival**
Symphony Hall. Phone (801) 531-7704.
- 3 & 4 Salt Lake **Asian Festival**
Salt Palace Convention Center. Phone (801) 586-5987.
- 10 Promontory **Golden Spike Reenactment**
Reenactment of the driving of the golden spike that completed the transcontinental railroad on May 10, 1869. Phone (801)471-2209 or 1-800-ALL-UTAH.
- 17-19 Salt Lake **Living Traditions Festival**
City and County Building. Celebrating Salt Lake's folk and ethnic arts.
Phone (801) 521-2868.
- 22-31 Salt Lake **America Japan Week**
Salt Palace Convention Center and Symphony Hall. Folk performers, dancers, parade, exhibitions. Phone (801) 538-6961.
- 31 Tooele **Tooele County Arts Festival**
Tooele Main Street. Phone (801) 882-5736.

JUNE 1991

- * Salt Lake **Temple Square Concert Series**
Assembly Hall - Varied instrumental and vocal concerts throughout the year. Most concerts take place on Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., and are free. For more information call (801)240-3318.
- * Salt Lake **Gina Bachauer Piano Festival and Competition**
Symphony Hall. Phone (801)521-9200.
- 1 & 2 Salt Lake **Voices W.E.S.T. Music Festival**
Symphony Hall. Phone (801) 531-7704.

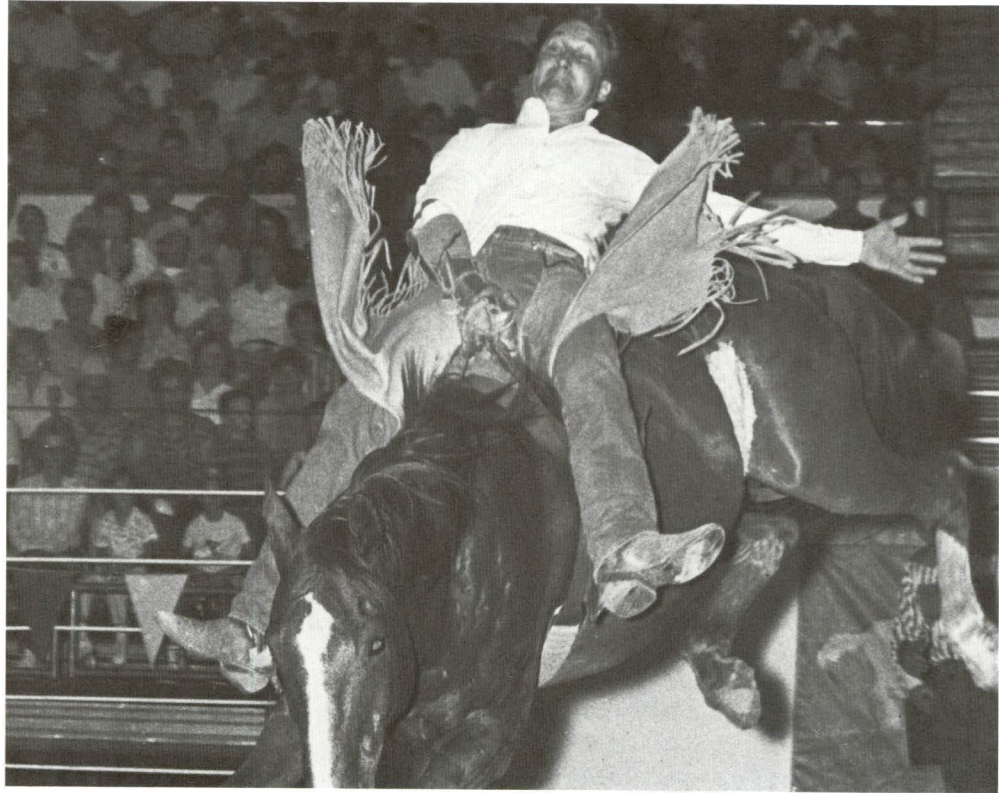


Days of '47 Parade

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| 1 & 2 | Salt Lake | <p>America Japan Week
Salt Palace Convention Center and Symphony Hall. Folk performers, dancers, parade, exhibitions. Phone (801) 538-6961.</p> |
| 1 & 2 | Tooele | <p>Tooele County Arts Festival
Tooele Main Street. Phone (801) 882-5736.</p> |
| 7-29 | Salt Lake | <p>Utah Pageant of the Arts
Capitol Theatre. Art masterpieces come to life. Phone (801)756-4628.</p> |
| 15 | Salt Lake | <p>Seventeenth Annual Highland Games
Cottonwood Park. Pipe and drum competition, Highland dancing competition, clan activities, traditional Scottish foods, crafts. Phone (801)292-3979.</p> |
| 15 | Park City | <p>Savour the Summit Food Festival
Resort Center - Local restaurants will offer food, music, cooking demonstrations and more!
Phone (801) 649-6100.</p> |
| 20-29 | Cedar City | <p>Utah Summer Games
Phone (801)586-7229.</p> |
| 26-30 | Salt Lake | <p>Fifteenth Annual Utah Arts Festival
Downtown Salt Lake. A Salt Lake summer event featuring three performing arts stages, a fine art exhibition, food vendors, a children's art yard, fine crafts booths, environmental art, and demonstrating artists. Enjoy the best Utah has to offer in the arts!
Phone (801)322-2428.</p> |
| 27-29 | West Valley | <p>Seventh Annual Westfest International Festival
Granger Park. Phone (801)966-3600.</p> |

JULY 1991

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| * | Salt Lake | <p>Temple Square Concert Series
Assembly Hall - Varied instrumental and vocal concerts throughout the year. Most concerts take place on Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., and are free. For more information call (801)240-3318.</p> |
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Days of '47 World Championship Rodeo

- * Salt Lake **Celebrating the Light**
Promised Valley Playhouse - Contemporary musical featuring the Brigham Young University Young Ambassadors. Phone (801) 364-5696.
- * Cedar City **Utah Shakespearean Festival****
Southern Utah State University - Six renowned plays and two gorgeous theatres welcome your visit to the 1991 Utah Shakespearean Festival. Tours, feasts, fairs, and seminars round out your entertainment possibilities. Phone (801)586-7878.
- 4 Provo **America's Freedom Festival**
Alan Osmond's spectacular *Stadium of Fire* provides the greatest Fourth of July celebration and entertainment for all ages. This production, held in 65,000-seat Cougar Stadium at Brigham Young University, is the kick-off event for the Days of '47 celebration. Tickets can sell out early. Phone (801)374-9989 for information and tickets.
- 4 Salt Lake **Pioneer Independence Day**
Pioneer Trail State Park - Unique celebration to commemorate our independence, noon to 5 p.m. Adults \$1/children 6-15 \$.50. Phone (801)584-8391.
- 4 Park City **Old-Fashioned 4th of July Celebration**
Parade on Main Street; games and food in city park. Phone (801) 649-6100.
- 4-24 Salt Lake **Days of '47 Celebration****
Festivities commemorating the arrival of the first party of pioneers to enter the Salt Lake Valley in 1847. Parades, square dancing, pageants, games, and fireworks. One of the largest parades in the nation. Begins at 9 a.m., July 24. Phone (801)250-6832.
- 5 & 6 Park City **National Cycling Championships**
Road race at Deer Valley Resort. The best cyclists in the nation will compete in the two-day event. No charge for spectators. Phone (801) 649-6100.
- 6-31 Park City **Park City Shakespearean Festival**
Resort Center Ice Rink. Phone (801)649-6100.



Oktoberfest at Snowbird Ski & Summer Resort

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| 8-20 | Salt Lake | <p>Fifth Annual International Vocal School
 Promised Valley Playhouse. Taught by internationally renowned vocal masters. The school welcomes nonparticipating observers who may apply for the entire course or on a daily basis. Free public concerts on Temple Square and Mainstage, Promised Valley Playhouse. Phone (801) 364-5696.</p> |
| 11-20 | Manti | <p>Mormon Miracle Pageant
 Now in its 25th year, 600 cast members recreate the westward trek of the Mormon pioneers, tying both Mormon and American history. Begins at dark, Monday through Saturday. Free admission. Phone (801)835-2333.</p> |
| 17-24 | Salt Lake | <p>Days of '47 World Championship Rodeo
 Salt Palace Convention Center Arena - Performances daily at 7:30 p.m. except on Sunday. Matinee performance on July 24. Phone (801)364-5583/(801)250-6832.</p> |
| 19-21 | Salt Lake | <p>Rocky Mountain Mule Deer Expo
 Salt Palace Convention Center. Phone (801) 363-7681.</p> |
| 20-24 | Salt Lake | <p>Pioneer Days of '47
 Pioneer Trail State Park - Reenact the arrival of the Mormon pioneers into the Salt Lake Valley. Enjoy pioneer cooking, crafts, and other demonstrations. Share in the pioneer heritage and traditions and the Intermountain Dutch Oven Cookoff. Noon to 5 p.m. Adults \$1/children 6-15 \$.50. Phone (801)521-2868.</p> |
| 24 | Salt Lake | <p>Days of '47 Parade
 Enjoy this unique celebration and one of the nation's largest parades. The parade route begins at South Temple and Main, travels south to 900 South, then east to 600 East (Liberty Park), 9 a.m. Phone (801)521-2868.</p> |
| 27 & 28 | Park City | <p>NORBA World Cup Mountain Bike Race
 One of only three World Cup races in the United States. Phone (801) 649-6100.</p> |

AUGUST 1991

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- * Cedar City **Utah Shakespearean Festival**
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- * Park City **Park City Shakespearean Festival**
Resort Center Ice Rink. Phone (801)649-6100.
- * Salt Lake **Celebrating the Light**
Promised Valley Playhouse. Contemporary musical featuring the Brigham Young University Young Ambassadors. Phone (801) 364-5696.
- 3 & 4 Park City **22nd Annual Park City Arts Festival**
Historic Main Street comes alive with art displays, crafts, music, food booths, and thousands of visitors. Phone (801)649-8882.
- 5-11 Jeremy Ranch **Showdown Classic at Jeremy Ranch**
(Tentative Dates) Senior PGA Invitational Golf Tournament, featuring many of golf's greatest legends. Phone (801)649-6100.
- 16-18 Magna **Fourth Annual Magna Copper Days**
Historic Magna Main Street - Featuring arts, crafts, entertainment and awards. Phone (801) 250-8301.
- 23-25 Salt Lake **Twelfth Annual Utah Belly Dance Festival**
Liberty Park - Middle Eastern festival featuring dancers from throughout the United States. Phone (801)486-7780.
- 24 & 25 Salt Lake **Nature Fair**
Tracy Aviary. Phone (801) 596-5034.
- 24 & 25 Snowbird **Oktoberfest Celebration**
Weekends from August through mid-October, enjoy a feast of Bavarian music, dance, beer, and fun. Held at the Snowbird Ski & Summer Resort Pavilion; festivities begin at noon. Phone (801)521-6040, extension 4080.
- 30 & 31 Midway **Swiss Days Celebration**
Includes the big open air Swiss Market, crafts, food, entertainment, 10K run, children's games. Phone (801)654-2416.
- 31 Snowbird **Grand Oktoberfest**
Enjoy the crescendo of Grand Oktoberfest activities with a feast of Bavarian music, dance, beer, and fun. Held at the Snowbird Ski & Summer Resort Pavilion; festivities begin at noon. Phone (801)521-6040, extension 4080.

SEPTEMBER 1991

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Temple Square Christmas lighting

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| 1-8 | Park City | <p>Park City Shakespearean Festival
Resort Center Ice Rink. Phone (801)649-6100.</p> |
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| 5-7 | Salt Lake | <p>Utah State Fair PRCA Rodeo
Utah State Fairpark - See professional cowboys compete in the annual Utah State Fair Rodeo. Fair gate admission allows free admission into the rodeo. Phone (801)538-8440.</p> |
| 5-15 | Salt Lake | <p>Utah State Fair
Utah State Fairpark - Exhibits, food concessions, queen contest, carnival, horse show, music competition, livestock judging, and junior livestock auction are just a sample of the excitement at the fair. Nightly concerts by top recording stars provide excellent entertainment. September 5, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.; September 6-14, 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; September 15, 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone (801)538-8440.</p> |
| 6-8 | Salt Lake | <p>Greek Festival
Hellenic Memorial Cultural Center (279 South 300 West) Celebrate with Salt Lake's proud Greek community and enjoy superb food, live entertainment, dancers, cooking demonstrations, and more. Phone (801)363-3155.</p> |
| 7-30 | Snowbird | <p>Oktoberfest Celebration
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| 9-12 | Park City | <p>Autumn Aloft Match Play Classic Golf Tournament
Park Meadows and Park City Municipal Golf Courses. Phone (801) 649-6100.</p> |
| 13-15 | Park City | <p>Autumn Aloft
Park Meadows Golf Course. Phone (801)649-6100.</p> |

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- 5 & 6 Salt Lake **162nd Semi-Annual Conference of the LDS Church**
Temple Square. Phone (801)240-2534.
- 5 & 6 Snowbird **Oktoberfest Celebration**
Weekends from August through mid-October, a feast of Bavarian music, dance, beer, and fun. Held at the Snowbird Ski & Summer Resort Pavilion; festivities begin at noon. Phone (801)521-6040, extension 4080.

NOVEMBER 1991

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- TBD **Ski season begins** at Alta, Brighton, Snowbird, Solitude, Deer Valley, Park City, Park West, and other local ski areas.
- TBD Salt Lake **Tenth Annual Dickens Christmas Festival**
Utah State Fairpark - Step back in time to Charles Dickens' 19th Century London with over 100 shops, wonderful food, and continuous entertainment on three stages. Phone (801)350-7586.
- 21-23 Park City **America's Opening Ski Races**
Phone (801)649-6100.
- 27-30 Salt Lake **Festival of Trees**
The festival displays more than 300 beautifully decorated Christmas trees, and also features a gift boutique, fresh pastries and candy wreaths, Christmas centerpieces, gingerbread houses, and live entertainment. Trees are sold as a fund raiser for the Primary Children's Medical Center. Phone (801)588-3677.
- 29 Salt Lake **Temple Square Christmas Lighting Ceremony**
Annual lighting ceremony illuminating more than 250,000 multi-colored lights; includes seasonal music and program. Phone (801) 240-3318.
- 30 Salt Lake **Temple Square Christmas Lights ****
Temple Square - Each year, thousands of people gather to welcome the Christmas season. Come see 250,000 lights illuminate all ten acres of Temple Square. Lights remain on through New Year's Day. Phone (801)240-7332.

DECEMBER 1991

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JANUARY 1992

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- TBD Salt Lake **Sixth Annual Utah Winter Games**
 Amateur athletes compete in Olympic sanctioned sports, including alpine and nordic events, figure skating, and hockey. Competitions will be held throughout the Wasatch Front. Phone (801)645-8824.
- TBD Snowbird **Winterfest Annual Winter Festival**
 Snowbird Ski & Summer Resort. Phone (801) 521-6040.
- TBD Park City **Sixth Annual Senators Ski Cup**
 Twenty United States senators compete for the benefit of the Primary Children's Medical Center. Phone (801)649-6100.
- TBD Park City **Sundance Institute Film Festival 1992**
 The United States premiere festival for American independent film makers. Ten days of screenings, seminars, tributes, and a special Latin American sidebar of films. Phone (801)649-6100.

FEBRUARY 1992

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- TBD Park City **Annual Coca-Cola Snow Sculpture Contest/Winterfest**
 This annual event creates a wonderland of snow sculptures, including creatures and scenes, at the entrance to Park City.

MARCH 1992

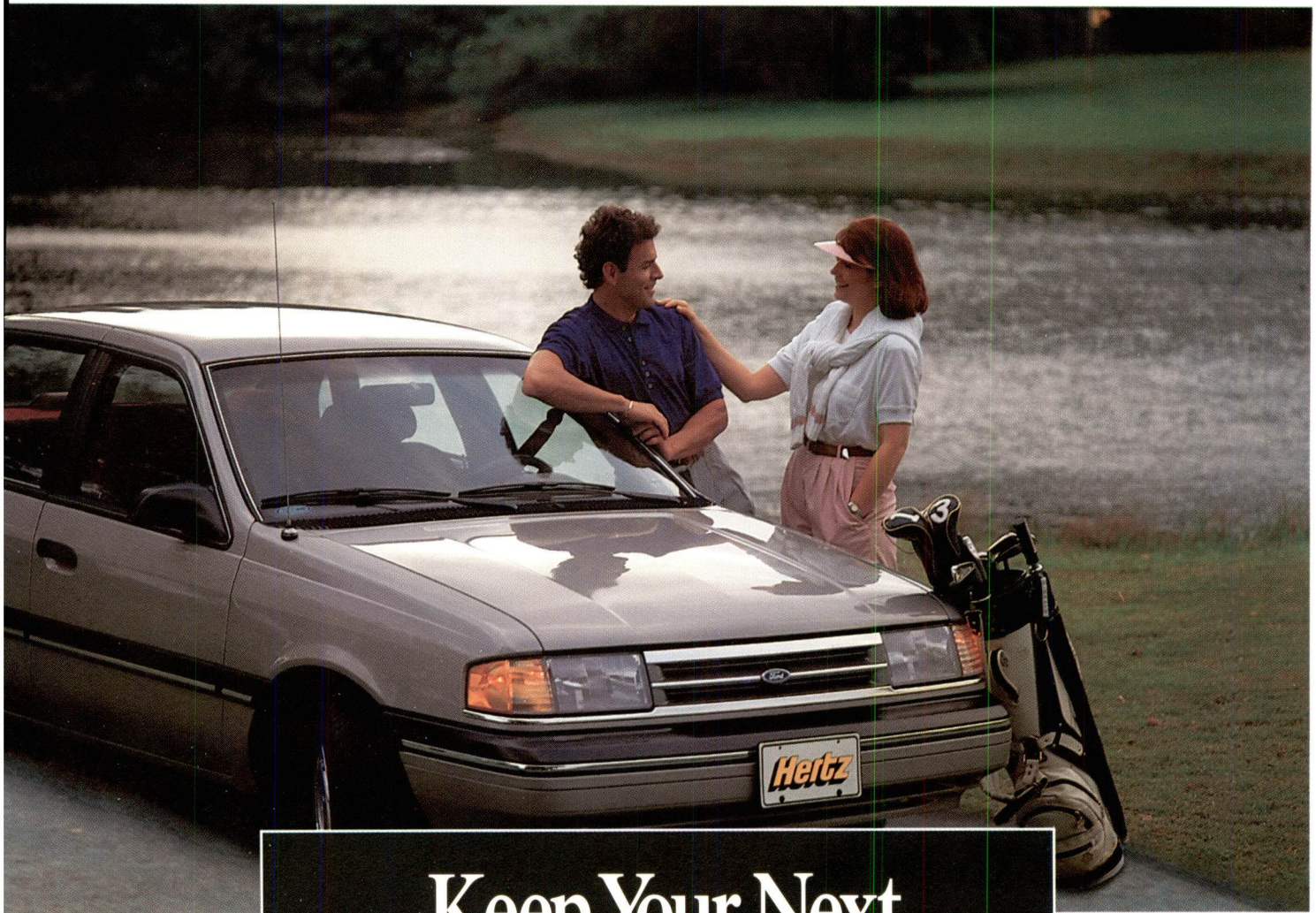
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- TBD Park City **Utah Winter Special Olympics Games**
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TO: CHRISTINA MARTIN
2 Pages

UTAH REPUBLICANS (Mary Kate Grant)

IT'S NOT THAT I WANTED TO TAKE THIS LONG TO VISIT UTAH, IT'S JUST THAT I'M VISITING ALL THE STATES IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.

I KEEP HEARING AND READING ABOUT THE AMOUNT OF TRAVELLING I DO, BUT I'LL TELL YOU SOMETHING: I DON'T SPEND AS MUCH TIME GOING THROUGH THE AIR AS TY DETMER.

(Heisman Award-winning quarterback at Brigham Young Univ., just set a new record for all-time career passing yardage in collegiate history.)

SOMEONE TOLD ME THE GREAT SALT LAKE IS SO DENSE WITH SALT, YOU CAN REST ON THE SURFACE WITHOUT SINKING. (True) OF COURSE, THERE HAVE BEEN SOME IN WASHINGTON OVER THE YEARS WHO THOUGHT THEY COULD WALK ACROSS THE POTOMAC WITHOUT SINKING.

SUMMER'S OVER AND IT'S TIME TO GET BACK TO WORK. I JUST HOPE SOMEONE TELLS CONGRESS THIS YEAR.

WE'RE GOING TO MISS JAKE GARN IN THE U.S. SENATE. HIS OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTIONS ASSURE THAT HE'LL BE ~~KNOW~~ REMEMBERED FOR MORE THAN JUST LOSING HIS BREAKFAST FOR HIS COUNTRY.

(NASA did motion-sickness study on him while he barfed aboard space shuttle "Discovery.

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DOUG GAMBLE

TO: CHRISTINA MARTIN - UTAH (CONT'D)

JAKE MAY HAVE HAD A FEW UNCOMFORTABLE MOMENTS IN SPACE, BUT I GUARANTEE
YOU HE'S CAUSED THE DEMOCRATS SOME UPSET STOMACHS HERE ON EARTH.