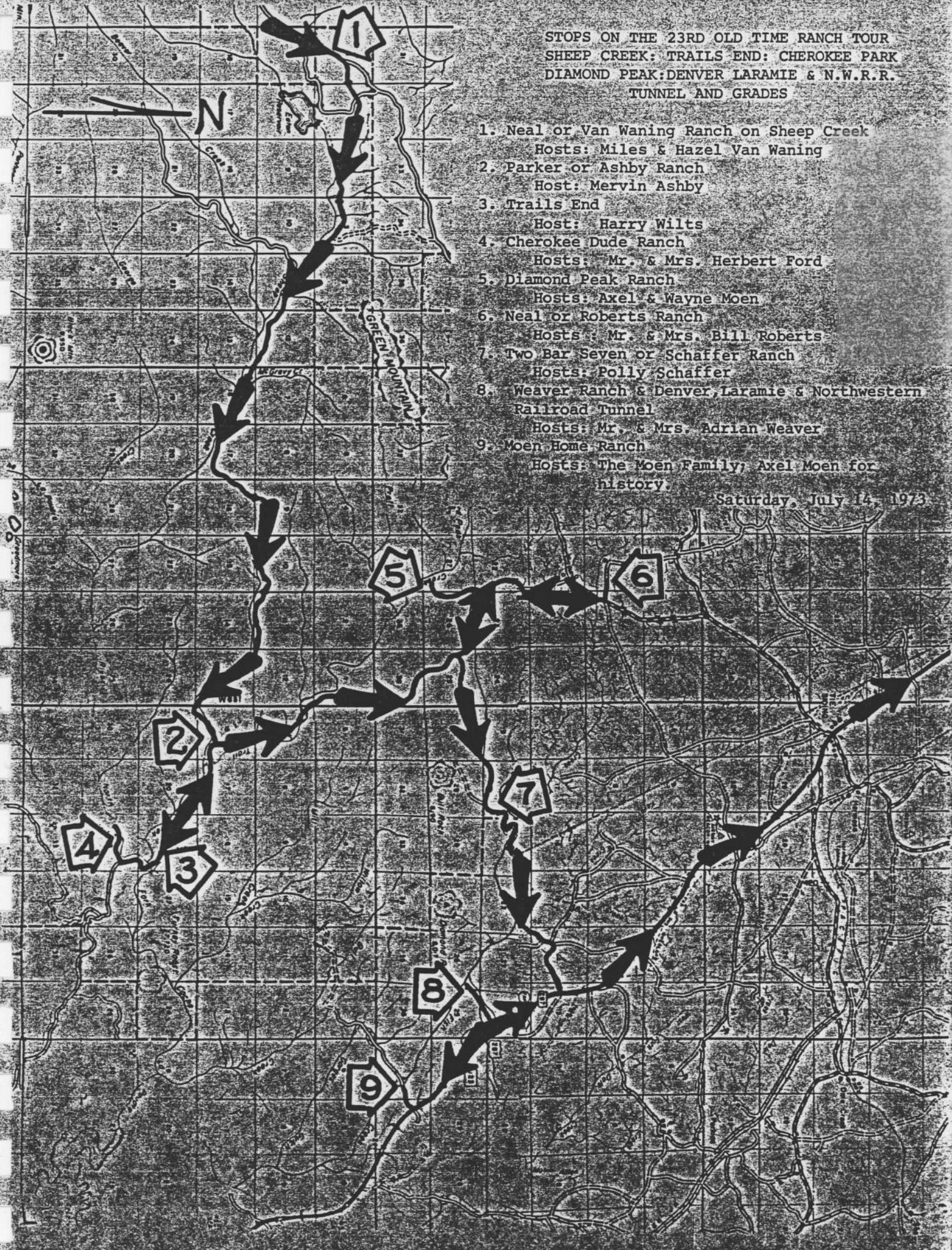


STOPS ON THE 23RD OLD TIME RANCH TOUR
SHEEP CREEK: TRAILS END: CHEROKEE PARK
DIAMOND PEAK: DENVER LARAMIE & N.W.R.R.
TUNNEL AND GRADES

1. Neal or Van Waning Ranch on Sheep Creek
Hosts: Miles & Hazel Van Waning
2. Parker or Ashby Ranch
Host: Mervin Ashby
3. Trails End
Host: Harry Wilts
4. Cherokee Dude Ranch
Hosts: Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Ford
5. Diamond Peak Ranch
Hosts: Axel & Wayne Moen
6. Neal or Roberts Ranch
Hosts: Mr. & Mrs. Bill Roberts
7. Two Bar Seven or Schaffer Ranch
Hosts: Polly Schaffer
8. Weaver Ranch & Denver, Laramie & Northwestern
Railroad Tunnel
Hosts: Mr. & Mrs. Adrian Weaver
9. Moen Home Ranch
Hosts: The Moen Family; Axel Moen for
history

Saturday, July 14, 1973



TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL TOUR

OLD TIME RANCH TOUR INCLUDING RANCHES FROM THE SAND CREEK PASS TO
CHEROKEE PARK TRAILS END, DIAMOND PEAK, RAILROAD TUNNEL AND THE
FISH CREEK AREA

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1973

This tour is sponsored by the Albany County Historical Society, the University of Wyoming Summer School, the Laramie Kiwanis Club, and the Laramie Westerners. The Tour has been arranged with the help of the Van Wanings, Mervin Ashby, Harry Wilt, Herbert Ford, the Moens, Polly Schaffer and Adrian Weaver. Charles Salisbury and Fred Dudley, who are familiar with this area have been most helpful. The help of Kiwanians Bill Riedl, George Berges, Jim Nelson, Al Robbins, Ted Gertsch, John Adams, Daryl Deane and other volunteers is gratefully acknowledged. Jim Nelson prepared the map of the tour, a very helpful feature.

The writer received helpful assistance from the staffs of the Denver Public Library and the Colorado State Museum and Archives, who furnished him with information concerning the Denver, Laramie and Northwestern Railroad Company and its associated Denver Laramie Realty Company.

Bring your car, your lunch and drink, your friends and some mosquito dope. BE AT THE LARAMIE COURTHOUSE SQUARE AT 7:30 A.M. so that we can make final arrangements. Those without transportation will have transportation arranged for them at this time. WE LEAVE PROMPTLY AT 8:00 A.M.

We have arranged with the Highway Patrol to escort us out of town and onto U.S. 287 going South.

Keep a distance of 200-300 yards between cars for safety's sake and this will also keep each car out of the dust on gravel country roads. The speed on paved highways should be around 60 miles per hour and on country roads around 25-30 miles per hour.

Today we are travelling through the Boulder Ridge area, bordering on the Colorado line and in some places going into Colorado. The numbers refer to References at the end of this schedule.

Our first stop will be at the Van Waning ranch, originally homesteaded by Charlie Neal in 1886, which is located on Sheep Creek, east of Sand Creek Pass. Charlie Neal later sold this place and moved over the east face of Boulder Ridge just north of Fish Creek (II:325 & 315-339). We will visit this ranch later during this tour.

The Ap. WURSTER place (I:64), now abandoned, is on the quarter section above the NEAL or VAN WANING ranch, near the Eaton Reservoir. Only a barn stands today which we can see to the west from the Van Waning place.

The EATON RESERVOIR, is the result of the energy and vision of Mr. Benjamin H. Eaton (X:208 & 283), a Colorado resident, who saw the possibility of obtaining more water into the Poudre watershed from the Laramie watershed (Sand Creek) and organized the Eaton Ditch Company to finance the project. In the early days he enjoyed the fishing and scenery of the Sheep and Sand Creek areas, and while here, saw the possibility of more water for Colorado crops. Considerable litigation ensued, but Colorado was allowed, through adjudication, the right to divert water from Sand Creek, a tributary of the Big Laramie River, to the Eaton Reservoir and Sheep Creek to the Poudre River drainage.

To the north of our route is a little-known cemetery. Here Ap. Wursters first wife and child is buried (IV). Oliver Brown lived on Trail Creek (IV) and his child is buried here: also a Mexican boy and girl, victims of Scarlet Fever, whose parents worked at the sawmill at the so-called Bull Pen, where Ralph Harnden was born. His parents were working at this saw mill (IV). A short distance from the cemetery is the LONE-TREE LOOKOUT POINT, from which one sees the entire expanse of the Laramie Plains. Needless to say, this was a well known landmark in this high and timbered country.

The OSBORN RANCH on the right, was likely set up in the early days by Mr. Wm. Osborn (I:64, and III:453-455 and X:122), who had extensive ranching interests in Larimer County.

The Frank PARKER RANCH (I:63), on Devil's Creek, was an early landmark and remains so today, as it is the junction of the Sheep Creek and Trails End roads. The homestead patent was granted in 1910. The S Diamond brand used by Mr. Parker has been in the family for years and at one time was owned by Frank Parker's sister, Miss Etta Parker, who lived in this community about 1905.

TRAILS END

For many years the late Frank C. Miller (III:474-475), travelled with the Buffalo Bill Circus throughout the United States and Europe. He was born and reared and died in Fort Collins. He built up the Trails End Ranch originally owned by Alford Cornelison and purchased by Frank Miller on January 10, 1920, with later additions in 1925 and 1927 (I:56). The Arthur Johnson's, who have a summer cottage at Trails End, found an old mail box with the name covered by many coats of paint. When the paint was removed, the name Cook appeared and seemingly this man once received mail at Trails End. Frank Miller's Trails End was the show place of the area for some 20 years. He spent some \$100,000.00 in developing this show place and many local residents remember seeing his marvelous skill in expert shooting and knife throwing. His expert

shooting was a feature at many fairs and rodeos and he gained national and some international fame through 50 years of performances. He fitted up what probably was the largest private zoo in the west containing 1,400 wild animals and birds, including herds of buffalo or bison, elk, white and mule deer, antelope, brown and black bears, coyotes, foxes, wolverines, badgers, etc., as well as wild ducks, geese, eagles, hawks, owls and game birds, principally pheasants; plus a trout rearing farm. The writer as a student at Wyoming U. around 1919 remembers visiting Trails End and being particularly impressed with the large trout, lying under the foot bridge, unafraid, which came up to the surface to "gulp down" any bread or other morsel thrown to them. Today the pens and fences can be seen, and although uninhabited, the heritage left by Frank Miller, a superb showman, is an indelible experience remembered by all those who were privileged to see him at Trails End, and at Rodeos and Fairs elsewhere.

Trails End is on the North Fork of the Cache la Poudre river which runs down through La Porte and Fort Collins to the Platte River. The Cache la Poudre received its name in 1836 (X:26 & 32), when a Frenchman named Virees Robidoux, with a small group of men, camped by this stream. They were attacked by a band of Indians and the first words uttered by Robidoux were "Cache la Poudre", which means "Hide the Powder", and from that time the stream has been known by that name.

THE CHEROKEE TRAIL (X:109, 110 and I:53)

In 1848, after a part of the Cherokee Nation of Indians had ceded their lands in Georgia to the United States, a party was organized and sent to the Pacific coast to look for a new country in which to locate their people. They came west by the Arkansas Valley route to the mouth of Squirrel Creek, a tributary of the Arkansas River. They ascended this creek to the divide, thence crossing to the head of Cherry Creek, following this stream to its junction with the North Platte River.....They pushed on northward along the eastern base of the mountains until they reached the spot where Laporte is now located. Here they plunged into the mountains, following a route that led them past what is now known as Virginia Dale and over the divide to the Laramie Plains; thence on west to California. On their return from the Laramie Plains, by the way of what is now St. Cloud or Cherokee Park, they evidently camped one night. They then went southward to Laporte and thence went southward to the Arkansas on their return trip. There is a tradition to the effect that they were surprised at Cherokee Park by a war party of Ute Indians that had come through Sand Creek Pass, over Boulder Ridge and down Sheep Creek. The Cherokees are said to have fled to the top of Cherokee Hill, where a battle resulted with the Cherokees victorious. The dead Cherokees are supposed to have been buried under the mounds at the top of Cherokee Hill, but future exploration have proved that there are no graves here and the mounds were erected by squaws and children when their Arapahoe and Cheyenne braves were on a hunting trip. The reason for their action was presumably to keep busy and show industriousness to their returning braves.

An early pioneer, Tom Quillan, was curious about these mounds on Cherokee Hill and excavated the mounds covered with stones and found only solid ground beneath the stones and dirt. He later located on a homestead in 1872 in Larimer County, in Rattlesnake Park, in a gulch now bearing his name. In 1885, he purchased a ranch on Meadow Creek at the foot of Cherokee Hill, living there for many years and finally selling out and moving to Fort Collins.

A marker has been put up on the Cherokee Trail near Wagon Hound Creek, north of Arlington and close to the new super Highway 80.

CHEROKEE PARK (Old St. Cloud) (I:53-56)

The St. Cloud Post Office was established in 1884, largely through the efforts of Henry T. Miller, at his home at what we now know as CHEROKEE PARK. The post office was there for a few years, but the ranchers of the area decided on a more central location to them at the C. T. Woods ranch home.

The first record of an early settler on what is now CHEROKEE PARK, was when H. E. Tedmon had a pre-emption claim there. This was in the early 80's, for in 1883, Henry T. Miller bought this pre-emption relinquishment from H. E. Tedmon and built a house there. Miller ran both cattle and horses, using the A brand on both, but after 1884 he branded his colts with an H T connected. While Mr. Miller and his family lived at what he called St. Cloud, he was influential in establishing the St. Cloud post office. It was located there for a few years, then moved to the C. T. Woods ranch.

It was about 1885 or '86 that Mr. Miller decided to sell his property to MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM CAMPTON and move to Fort Collins. WILLIAM CAMPTON was born May 21, 1838 at Dubuque, Iowa. He married Miss Phoebe A. Dyer on November 30, 1861. Their six children were Thomas, William, Francis, George, Charles and Mrs. Bessie Bell. GEORGE CAMPTON is the only one of the family now living, and he resides north of Fort Collins on the farm of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Maxfield.

The CAMPTONS came to Larimer County from Missouri in 1885, and soon after that they purchased the beautiful Cherokee Park on the North Poudre and developed one of the most hospitable and popular resorts in the Rocky Mountains. It was in 1895 that the popular mountain resort was completely destroyed by fire, but with true western energy he soon rebuilt it on a larger scale, and added several cottages for the accomodation of summer guests. The main hotel was surrounded by the numerous log cabins. Often the place was filled to overflowing when around 200 guests might be there seeking the refreshing climate of the mountains during the heated period of the year. Several of the children helped in the operation of the resort for years, and after Mr. and Mrs. CAMPTON were no longer able to assume the responsibilities, William or "Uncle Bill", as he was most generally known, and Bessie Campton Bell, and her husband Jack Bell, managed the

resort. Mrs. Bell was an especially good cook and one of her specialities was lemon pies. The CAMPTONS ran both cattle and horses, but more horses than cattle, for they needed the horses for the use of their guests at the resort. They branded both with the UK. At one time Mr. Campton bought 30 head of Mexican Mustangs, small horses to be used by guests, and his son "Bill" broke these horses to ride.

It was in 1908, while Mr. and Mrs. CAMPTON were living there, that the post office was moved back to Cherokee Park, and the name changed from St. Cloud to Cherokee Park. The post office was continued at Cherokee Park for many years, until in 1933, when it was discontinued.

Cherokee Park has passed in and out of several hands since the passing of the CAMPTONS, but at the present time it is owned and operated as Cherokee Dude Ranch by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ford. Recently it has been sold, but the Fords have remained for four years to manage it for the new owner. Modern improvements have been made and the place is operated on a smaller scale with all accommodations filled when about 60 guests visit the place.

THE DIAMOND PEAK RANCH (I:74)

For many years, John and Axel Moen, brothers, ranched together, and any mention of the Moen name meant joint operation. During the early 20's, the Mathews bought the old Aldrich place and it was from this family that Axel chose his wife, Ruby. Axel and Ruby have one son, Duane, who later, with his father, took over the upper ranch, known as the DIAMOND PEAK, and have operated it for several years independent of the home ranch. AXEL MOEN (VII) told the writer that the Diamond Peak ranch was purchased from Andrew Johnson in 1916. The writer and his mother, close friends of the Johnsons, spent a delightful summer at the Diamond Peak ranch in 1912. The date is authenticated in the writer's memory, which was shocked by the news of Col. E. J. Bell's death in that year. Col. Bell was an enthusiastic backer of the Laramie Plains and its irrigation to produce bumper grain and pea crops. Axel Moen, now in his late 70's, has turned over the ranch operation to his son, Duane, but still lives at the ranch in his own trailer home.

The Neal Ranch was started by CHARLIE NEAL who first homesteaded on the ranch on Sheep Creek, now owned by the Van Waning family. Later he leased several places, some on Fish Creek, some on Horse Creek and Seven Mile. He eventually came back to the Fish Creek area and bought the Pennock place on the upper headwaters, which is one of the later stops on our tour today. He sold this place to Charlie Frazer, and it passed through other hands and today is owned by BILL ROBERTS. CHARLIE NEAL purchased the Hans Olson ranch on the Big Laramie river, sold out and then bought the Herman Greaser place below the Olson place and sold out later to Oda Mason. Today the owner is Jerry Chaha. Charlie Neal had a family of seven children of which Mrs. Charles Salisbury is one.

TUNIS BLODGETT (1838-1912), was an early day horse rancher who had a place near Fish Creek. Today, none of the buildings and corrals are standing and the site is near a lone tree on the right side of the road. Will C. Barton (1876-1957) and his brother Charlie Barton (1878-1931), uncles of the writer, according to Will C. Barton's Memoirs, took a contract to gather Blodgett's horses and in May 1898, set up a west end camp in the rough, timbered Boulder Ridge and built a number of traps. This horse roundup was a difficult task, as it covered some six townships of land in the Boulder Ridge area and down into Colorado. In August, Blodgett and the Barton boys and others working with them, laid off and attended Frontier Days at Cheyenne. Will Barton was a good rider and made a business of buying spoiled or outlaw horses and breaking them out into useful steeds, using perseverance and kindness, rather than harsh treatment. He was quite successful and made quite a little "pocket money" this way. Tunis Blodgett had one of the larger horse outfits of the area around 1900.

The HALL & SALISBURY place is located just east of the NEAL ranch. Nothing is left but a barn visible to the east of the road. This ranch was operated around 1900 and Mr. Salisbury, the junior partner, was Charlie Salisbury's father. Charlie used to help his father on the ranch and they also hauled supplies to the railroad construction camp on Fish Creek, as a side line. Only one building remains today and the ranch is owned by non-resident Colorado people.

The TWO BAR SEVEN ranch is one of the first recreation or guest ranches in the area and its annual rodeo is a well known event in the latter part of June. TED SCHAFFER (I:78 and II:326) and his family operated this ranch and since Ted's death, his wife and daughter have continued to run this guest ranch. This ranch was formerly the Jane Wallace place. Just west of the buildings is a large rock grade built by the Denver, Laramie and Northwestern Railroad around 1910, and about a mile upstream is an open park where the railroad construction crew had a camp and one can still see the rock circles where they anchored their tents. About 1.5 miles westward from the ranch is a natural amphitheatre in which a rodeo ground has been constructed, making a useful feature in a natural setting.

The HOME ROCK ranch built up by Henry Hawkes is one of the older ranches (I:78 & II:326) in the area and the buildings are in a picturesque location with a precipitous Home Rock in the background and a nice meadow in the foreground. Until recently it was the home of the well-known Charbray cattle, owned by Ferris and Lodeman, but has now passed to the ownership of Mr. Gene Fisher of Fort Collins, who is running a commercial cattle herd of Hereford breeding. The late Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Butler of Laramie, for many years had a summer cottage at the Hawkes or Home Rock Ranch.

The WEAVER RANCH and the RAILROAD TUNNEL are located on Fish Creek below the Home Rock Ranch. Mrs. A. J. Weaver, whose son Adrian Weaver owns the place, obtained a water right in 1886 (II:326) to irrigate 37 acres of hay land. Her daughter, Florence, married Dr. H. E. McCollum, a prominent physician in Laramie who was drowned in Hutton Lake while hunting ducks.

This ranch is the locale of a little-known tunnel, some 400 feet long, which was constructed about 1909 by the Denver, Laramie and Northwestern railroad (XI). This publication (XI) has illustrations of the Butte Royal Tunnel and construction camp. It speaks of the tunnel as being bored 400 feet through solid granite rock. This railroad line was completed from Denver to a point named Severance near Wellington and the Company proposed land developments in Colorado and in the Big Laramie River Valley at the Riverside Ranch, plus a coal mine near Elk Mountain. In common with many other land development schemes, it went bankrupt, but did develop the prosperous farming area and new town of Milliken, Colorado. The Company obtained an option on the Riverside Ranch on the Big Laramie River (XII & XIII) and then on to the Coal Fields at Elk Mountain and the proposed city of Kent, Wyo. (XIV) The postcard folder (XIV) gives some 12 pictures of the railroad grade and tunnel and one shows the meadow of the Weaver Ranch. The camp at the coal mine was named KENT and from the illustration showing Elk Mountain in the background, is likely the coal camp, now in ruins, about a mile east of the Elk Mountain-Hanna road, some 1¼ miles northeast of the Hanna Exchange on U.S. 80. Another folder (XV) entitled "Collins to the Coal Fields" speaks of Fort Collins, the Laramie Plains ranches, Laramie, Gem City of the Plains, and the numerous resources awaiting development. One illustration shows the MOEN HOME RANCH on Fish Creek. The DENVER TIMES from April 1909 to November 9, 1912 reviews the aspirations and final bankruptcy of the DENVER, LARAMIE AND NORTHWESTERN RAILROAD COMPANY and associated land development schemes.

The HOME RANCH OF THE MOENS was started in 1903 by Ed Moen, who purchased it from Albert Severson, who made the original filings in the '80's. This ranch (I:73-74) consists of 6,000 mountain acres, and the spot where the Home Ranch buildings are located is one of the most beautiful home sites anywhere in the area. Ranching has its rough spots, but so do many other occupations and few have the compensations to balance the scale that is found here. There are, to mention a few, good clean living in one of nature's beauty spots, a constant challenge, four generations of stability, integrity and know-how that could not possibly be duplicated in any other way. The MOEN family knows its ranching and they will be in there, getting along, when others with less ability and perseverance will be gone and forgotten. Laramie residents will be interested in knowing that the Moen brothers are relatives of Ida Moen, long time secretary to University of Wyoming presidents.

This completes our Tour of the Boulder Ridge from Sand Creek Pass down Sheep Creek to Trails End and Cherokee Park and thence to Diamond Peak and eastward with particular reference to the little-known railroad tunnel on the Weaver Ranch.

We hope that you enjoyed the tour. Next year we plan to visit ranches in the Tie Siding and Granite Canyon areas, to the east from this year's area, and a part of the "Black Hills" of the Laramie Mountains. So long Partner until next year.

23rd Annual Old Time Ranch Tour

Saturday, July 14, 1973

Sheep Creek, Trails End, Cherokee Park, Diamond Peak, Denver, Laramie and
Northwestern R. R. Tunnel.

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- XIII. DENVER, LARAMIE REALTY CO.
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- XIV. Denver to Elk Mountain Coal Fields - Postcard Folder with 24 views - 1910
- XV. DENVER, LARAMIE AND NORTHWESTERN RAILROAD
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PLACES, LOCATIONS AND STOPS	TIME	ELEV	MILEAGES	
			LOCAL	TRIP
Laramie Courthouse Square	8:00	7165	0.0	0.0
Pass over Viaduct on #287, Turn right	-----	-----	-----	-----
Cross R.R. tracks at Monolith - bear left	8:07	-----	3.1	3.1
Flag Ranch Sign on left	8:14	-----	4.5	7.6
Cattle Guard	8:19	-----	2.5	10.1
Cattle Guard	8:22	-----	0.5	10.6
Hutton Lake Refuge sign on right	8:24	-----	1.2	11.8
Cattle Guard	8:25	-----	0.5	12.3
Cattle Guard	8:26	7400	0.8	13.1
Cattle Guard	8:28	-----	2.6	15.7
Jct. Turn left	8:30	-----	0.4	16.1
Roundup Corral & Cattle Guard	8:33	-----	2.2	18.3
Goetz Ranch Sign & Mail Box on right	8:47	-----	1.3	19.6
Cattle Guard and Lane - Turn right	8:48	-----	0.6	20.2
Wooden Shoe Ranch on left - Sand Creek Bridge	8:48	plus---	0.2	20.4
Jct - Keep straight ahead to south	8:49	-----	0.2	20.6
Cattle Guard	8:50	-----	0.7	21.3
Cattle Guard - Sign Chimney Rock Grazing Assn.	8:53	-----	1.0	22.3
Fred Collins Ranch (Frank Lilley) on left	8:55	-----	0.7	23.0
Cattle Guard	8:55	plus---	0.3	23.3
Cattle Guard	8:57	-----	1.2	24.5
Cattle Guard - Wurl Homestead on both sides	8:59	-----	0.9	25.4
Cattle Guard - Chimney Rock on left - State Line	9:01	7700	0.5	25.9
Sells Homestead remains on left	9:02	-----	0.9	26.8
Wurl Ranch on left	9:05	8000	0.7	27.5
Cattle Guard	9:07	8400	1.4	28.9
Cattle Guard	9:09	-----	1.4	30.3
Jct. - Ft. Collins Road sign, turn left	9:16	8500	1.5	31.8
Cabin on left	9:17	-----	0.5	32.3
Bridge over Sand Creek	9:17	plus---	0.1	32.4
Cattle Guard	9:19	-----	0.2	32.6
Cattle Guard - Sign Chimney Rock Grazing Assn.	9:19	plus---	0.1	32.7
Cattle Guard	9:20	-----	1.2	33.9
Cattle Guard - Sign entering Roosevelt Natl. Forest	9:25	-----	2.1	36.0
Jct. sign - Laramie: Fort Collins - turn right	9:27	-----	0.5	36.5
Cattle Guard	9:27	plus 8600	0.5	37.0
Cattle Guard	9:29	-----	1.0	38.0
Neal or Van Waning Ranch STOP	9:32-10:02	8500	0.9	38.9
Cattle Guard	10:04	-----	0.2	39.1
Cattle Guard	10:07	-----	1.1	40.2
Cattle Guard	10:14	-----	2.6	42.8
Osborn Ranch on right	10:14	plus 8200	0.2	43.0
Cattle Guard	10:15	plus---	0.7	43.7
Cattle Guard and Corral	10:18	-----	1.3	45.0
Cattle Guard - sign on right - Carey Ranch	10:21	-----	2.0	47.0
Parker Ranch STOP	10:31-11:01	7400	3.3	50.3
Jct. North Fork Poudre - Turn left	11:06	7200	2.7	53.0
Trails End Sign - turn left through gate STOP	11:08-12.38	-----	0.1	53.1

Noon Stop here for LUNCH

PLACES, LOCATIONS AND STOPS (Cont)	TIME	ELEV	MILEAGES	
			LOCAL	TRIP
Retrace route to Gate and turn left	12:39	----	0.1	53.2
Jct. - turn right. Sign Cherokee Dude Ranch	12:40	----	0.5	53.7
Cherokee Dude Ranch. STOP	12:45- 1:15	7200	0.5	54.2
Retrace route to Jct.	1:17	----	0.5	54.7
Trails End Gate and Sign on right	1:18	----	0.5	55.2
Parker Ranch at Jct. - turn right	1:24	7400	2.7	57.9
Mill Creek Ranch sign on right	1:31	----	3.0	60.9
Jct. - Diamond Peak road. Turn left	1:36	8200	2.6	63.5
Cattle Guard	1:40	----	1.1	64.6
Axel Moen - Diamond Peak Ranch - STOP	1:41- 2:11	----	0.5	65.1
Retrace route to Cattle Guard. Turn left	2:14	----	0.5	65.6
Pennock Ranch on left	2:16	----	0.8	66.4
Hall & Salisbury Place on right. Old Barn only	2:18	----	0.5	66.9
Tunis Blodgett Place Site on right				
No buildings standing. Single Tree marks site	2:21	----	0.4	67.3
Fish Creek	2:23	----	0.5	67.8
Cattle Guard. Turn left	2:24	----	0.2	68.0
Neal or Roberts Ranch - STOP	2:25- 2:54	----	0.7	68.7
Retrace route to Cattle Guard and turn right	2:55	----	0.7	69.4
Retrace route to Cattle Guard on right. Turn left and do not cross cattle guard	3:06	----	2.4	71.8
Two Bar Seven Gate in trees to left. Unlock gate and go through it	3:15	----	1.0	72.8
Jct. - Turn left	3:16	----	1.3	74.1
Wire Gate	3:18	----	0.7	74.8
Jct. - turn left. Rodeo ground is to right	3:24	----	0.9	75.7
Pole Gate	3:24 plus	----	0.2	75.9
Wire Gate	3:27	----	0.4	76.3
Pole Gate	3:29	----	0.3	76.6
Two Bar Seven or Schaffer Ranch. STOP	3:31- 4:01	7800	0.2	76.8
Steel Gate out of yard	4:01 plus	----	0.1	76.9
Cattle Guard	4:05	----	0.5	77.4
Cattle Guard. Home Rock or Hawkes Ranch on right	4:08	----	0.6	78.0
Cattle Guard	4:10	----	0.8	78.8
Cattle Guard. Jct. Highway 287 - turn right	4:14	----	1.5	80.3
State Line	4:15	----	0.9	81.2
Green sided Cattle Guard on right				
Unlock and go through.	4:17	----	0.8	82.0
Wire Gate at Weaver Ranch. Old Slide stacker on left.				
STOP - Visit tunnel on D.L. & N.W.R.R.	4:22- 5:22	----	1.3	83.3
Retrace route to Highway 287 at green sided guard	5:27	----	1.3	84.6
Turn right onto Highway 287 -				
Jct. with Old #287 - turn right	5:31	----	2.4	87.0
Jct. - Turn right over cattle guard	5:32	----	0.6	87.6
Moen Home Ranch. STOP	5:34- 5:55	----	0.4	88.0

END OF TOUR

Return to Laramie via State Line and Highway U.S. 287