

THE 43rd OLD TIME RANCH TOUR

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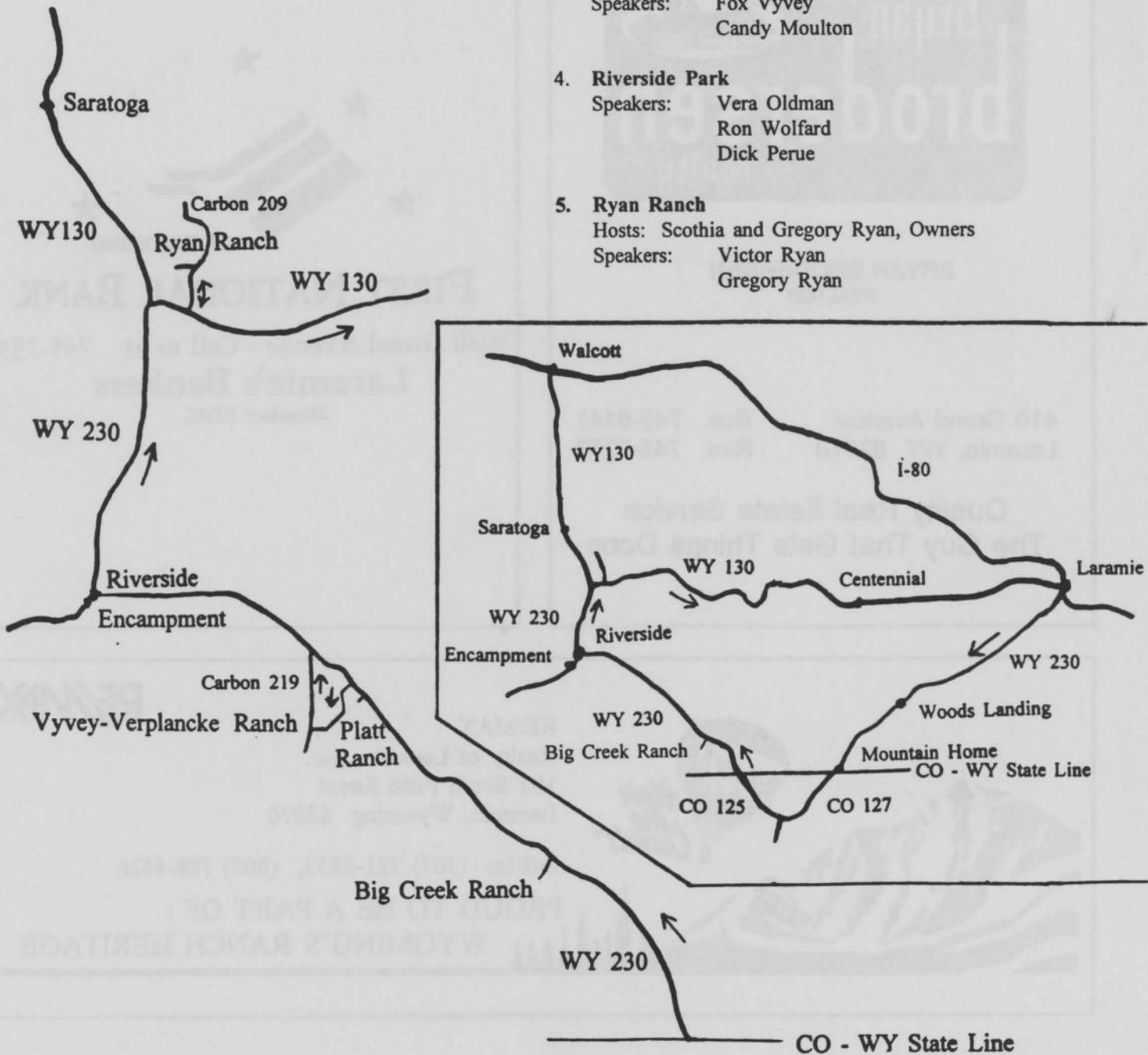
The Saratoga Kiwanis Club

*The Albany County
Historical Society*

STOPS ON THE 43RD OLD TIME RANCH TOUR

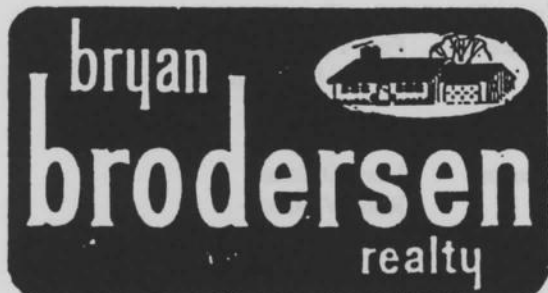
Saturday, July 16, 1994

1. **Big Creek Ranch**
Host: Mark Dunning, Ranch Supervisor
Speaker: Mark Dunning
2. **Platt Ranch**
Hosts: Wayne Platt, Owner
Speaker: Wayne Platt
3. **Vyvey-Verplancke Ranch**
Speakers: Fox Vyvey
Candy Moulton
4. **Riverside Park**
Speakers: Vera Oldman
Ron Wolfard
Dick Perue
5. **Ryan Ranch**
Hosts: Scotia and Gregory Ryan, Owners
Speakers: Victor Ryan
Gregory Ryan



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THE FORTY-THIRD OLD TIME RANCH TOUR
Saturday, July 16, 1994

The Old Time Ranch Tours were conceived and promoted by Dr. Robert Burns. The series has continued annually since 1951, except 1982.

The 1994 Ranch Tour Co-chairpersons: Maurice Wear, Pat Forbes, and Henry Bauer

Committee Members: Bob Bacon Walter Edens Ken Faulkner
 Brian Lane Ike McKay Bob Nelson

Ike McKay is the master of ceremonies.

Annotated maps of the tour are on the front cover of this booklet. The projected tour log follows the narrative.

Rest rooms are available for each stop at the trailer carrying the outhouses or in the Riverside Park.

Safety: Safety is a primary concern. Tour marshals will coordinate the caravan. Be careful making left turns. Please follow the directions of the traffic controllers. Please keep children and pets with you at all times. Neither the committee, individually or collectively, nor the sponsoring organizations accept any responsibility for accidents. A trailing car will inform the lead vehicle of any delays at highway intersections.

Keep a safe distance between cars. Turn lights on while we are on paved highways. We will travel at the speed limit on paved highways and at 15 to 25 miles per hour on dirt roads. Drive carefully. Respect the other fellow. Enjoy the scenery and have a good trip.

Parking: Your cooperation is appreciated at the parking sites. Parking is accomplished so that cars need not use reverse gear for entering or leaving a site. If you have difficulty walking, please inform the first parker at entry to each site so a close-in parking place may be found. Please allow the numbered cars to leave a site first so tour personnel may direct traffic.

Courtesy: WE ARE GUESTS OF THE RANCHES. PLEASE DO NOT REMOVE ANY ITEMS, INCLUDING ARTIFACTS, FOUND ON THE GROUND.

If you smoke outside your vehicle, please be careful and take your cigarette butts with you. Fire is an ever-present danger, and the dry grass and old timbers of some structures offer excellent kindling.

Thanks: Many persons helped to organize and to promote this year's tour. In particular, we thank the Coca-Cola and Pepsi Bottling companies for the refreshments at lunch. We greatly appreciate the publicity given to the tour by the Laramie Daily Boomerang, TCI Cablevision of Wyoming, and the Laramie radio stations KOWB, KCGY, KLDI, KRQU, KIMX and KUWR. We also thank the Wyoming Recreation Commission and Dick Strom's Rambouillet for lending the equipment for the rest room facilities. Finally, we thank the members of the Laramie and Saratoga Kiwanis Clubs who assisted.

The Tour thanks the following advertisers. Their advertisements helped to pay for this booklet and the tour. Please thank the fine people at these Laramie businesses during your next visit.

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Today we visit ranches near Encampment and south of Saratoga. We are indebted to Candy Moulton for her help in arranging our visits to the ranches and for her research and writings about the history of the area. We also appreciate the written historical accounts and photographs supplied by Dick Perue. Both have graciously allow us to use their material for the Tour. We have also used accounts from Gay Day Alcorn's *Tough Country, The History of the Saratoga and Encampment Valley, 1825-1895*; Hazel Gresham's *North Park*; and Grace Vyvey Gregory's *Sagebrush, Gunnysacks, and Bailing Wire*. We are concentrating on ranching history and are ignoring the rich mining history of the area. Those interested in the mining in Grand Encampment may wish to refer to a bibliography of the mining history in the 1971 Old Time Ranch Tour booklet.

Stop 1. Big Creek Ranch

According to *Tough Country* and *North Park*, John Barney Hunter and Tom Hunter settled on the site now known as the Big Creek Ranch. The Hunters were from Greenville, Illinois. J. Barney had a large farm north of Buffalo, Illinois, where he bred shorthorn cattle. In 1879, J. Barney was also involved in the cattle industry in Montana's Madison and Gallatin Valleys. His and Conrad Kohr's herds of cattle were the first driven through the Wyoming Territory to Eastern markets. When J. Barney and Tom first passed through the Big Creek area, they were happy with what they saw. Each started a ranch here in 1880.

Tom moved his wife and eight children from Illinois. According to some accounts, he built the first bridge across the Platte River in this area and charged a toll for its use. When the bridge washed out, his daughter, Jennie, rowed folks across the river for a fee. Tom died after only a few years in this area.

Jack Hunter, another brother, came to the area in 1890 and bought the ranch from Tom's children. Later the ranch was sold to J. Barney, who had expanded his ranch by 1885 to range 1,550 cattle worth \$31,000 and 125 horses worth \$3,000. In 1891, J. Barney and his two sons, W. H. (Granny Bill) and J. B., incorporated the Big Creek Livestock Company headquartered in Buffalo, Illinois, with incorporation papers filed in both Illinois and Wyoming and capital stock valued at \$250,000.

J. Barney Hunter's nephew, Harry--"Big Creek Harry" and son of S. Jefferson Hunter--had come to Wyoming in 1884 at age 17. First, he worked for the ranch and was then put in charge at age 20. By 1895 the ranch covered 4,000 acres, 3,000 of which were meadow land and held 1,000 cattle and 400 horses. Harry purchased half interest in the ranch in 1896. By 1900, W. H. Hunter, Ira Casteel, and Harry Hunter bought out the whole ranch from J. Barney, who was then 75 years old. J. Barney died in 1911.

Hunter, Casteel, and Hunter had a large barn built in September of 1909. Its construction is credited to George Simanis and Otis Moury. It was 76 by 80 feet with capacity of 100 tons of hay and 46 horses and cost \$5,000. The barn burned on December 25, 1924, but was rebuilt soon after.

Harry bought out the other co-owners in 1915. In 1923 he sold the Wyoming ranch, except the Canyon Ranch below Encampment to Henry Gebhard of Denver. Harry moved to the State Line Ranch in Colorado just south of the Wyoming state line. The State Line Ranch is now part of the Big Creek Ranch operations, again.

Henry Gebhard had come from Germany to Colorado in 1869 and entered the butcher business. After he was forced to go to the plains to seek cattle, he became interested in developing his own herds.

After Henry Gebhard's death, the ranch was operated under the corporate name of "Gebhard Brothers" which stood for his sons Otto, Harry, and Paul. Three years later on January 4, 1927, the *Denver Daily Record* Stockman Stock Show Edition reported that Otto Gebhard announced his acquisition of the entire property. Harry Gebhard continued his association with Otto, at least temporarily, for marketing steers.

The *Encampment Echo* reported on July 10, 1941, that Otto Gebhard announced the sale of the Big Creek Ranch to Wendell W Anderson, who operated the Bundy Tubing Company in Detroit, Michigan. Gebhard remained as manager of the ranch which comprised 19,000 acres of which more than 10,000 acres were deeded. The ranch had adjudicated water rights of approximately 8,000 acres dating from May 17, 1882.

In January, 1967, Charles C. Gates, Jr. of the Gates Rubber Company had purchased the Big Creek Ranch with an estimated 40,000 acres. All assets except the livestock were acquired in the following May. The ranch is still owned by the Gates family who visit frequently.

Stop 2. Platt Ranch

The July 4, 1990, *Saratoga Sun* and Candy Moulton's article in Rawlins' *The Daily Times Pioneer* Edition on March 29, 1986 related the following history of the Platt Ranch.

Isaac (Ike) Platt, his wife Chrissie, and two sons--Ralph H., who was two years old, and Charles, who was a baby--moved to the Encampment area in 1884. Ike had grown up in Madison, Iowa, and in Missouri. He had moved his family from Kansas to Boulder, Colorado in 1883 to live near relatives. They then chose the Encampment area because he had a sister living here and because of the good farmland.

During the first winter the Platts lived at the Neiswinder place, about three miles west of Encampment. In the spring of 1885, they established the homestead on Beaver Creek east of Encampment. They had nine children, three of whom died in infancy.

The original homestead house had a dirt floor and a dirt roof. Muslin was tacked on the ceiling to keep it from falling down and the mud from dripping during a storm. The single window in each room was made of waxed cloth. The door on the house had a slide and latch.

In 1889, Ike claimed 160 acres. He later added a desert claim of 40 acres. Together the 200 acres form the core of the ranch operated a century later by the grandchildren, Ralph E., Wayne, Erma, and Kermit.

Charles Platt married Marie McKee, the postmaster at Downington, a post office a few miles from the Platt Ranch. Unfortunately, he died of typhoid fever at the ranch at the age of 27

Ralph H. Platt attended a nearby school which consisted of one room measuring 10 feet by 12 feet. Schoolmates included Will Hunter and the Vyvey and Hayden children. In 1895, Ike donated land near his home for a new school and participated in its construction. This school building still exists. Then Ralph attended the new school. He went on to the University of Nebraska at Lincoln where he met and married Alwilda Pool. The couple purchased the King Ranch.

The *Saratoga Sun* reported, "From his earliest days on Bear Creek, Ike Platt was interested in mining. He had the first mine on the Little Beaver Ridge. In later years his son, Ralph H., also was interested in mining and in 1937 he staked a gold claim causing a great exodus of fortune seekers, but the claims didn't prove to be extremely profitable, so the gold strike was short-lived. The Platt family did operate the Big Creek Copper Mine for a time and the gold ore from that mine was hauled to Encampment where it was loaded on the Union Pacific Railroad for shipment to Salt Lake City."

Ralph and Alwilda had their first son, Ralph E. at the King Ranch before they moved to Colorado in 1916. Erma was born in Colorado. Having only leased their ranch, they were able to return to Beaver Creek in 1923 where Wayne and Kermit were born. All the children attended the Beaver Creek School. The school

operated until the 1950's with one teacher for the elementary students and a second teacher for the high school students.

Candy Moulton reported, "Hunting was a necessity and later a form of recreation for the Platt Family. Deer meat and potatoes were staples of the family diet, even though the Platts raised cattle. The beef was to sell, not to eat, according to family members. On one hunting trip Ralph H. Platt killed a mountain lion cub and dragged it to the cabin where the family was staying. The cub's mother followed and spent the night on top of the cabin because nobody had the courage to go out and chase her away."

The Depression was difficult for the ranchers in the area. Erma remembered that the government bought cattle for \$12 a head. The cattle were shot, skinned, and butchered. The family could sell the hides but not the meat. The meat was eaten by the family.

Ralph H. Platt died in 1971, and Alwilda died in 1978. Both are buried in the family plot on the ranch.

Stop 3. Vyvey-Verplancke Ranch

Several sources are available about the history of the Vyvey-Verplancke Ranch. The *Saratoga Sun* related several stories on July 4, 1990. Grace Vyvey Gregory's *Sagebrush, Gunnysacks, and Bailing Wire* is a book of facts and stories about the family.

The Vyvey-Verplancke Ranch is a combination of homesteads. The first was taken by Peter Verplancke in 1893 on Antelope Creek. Verplancke claimed his land, built a cabin and then returned to his native Belgium in 1902 where he married Emma Vermeersch.

The Verplancke couple arrived in Riverside, Wyoming on March 16, 1903 by stagecoach from the train in Walcott. Leo Hillewaert arrived with them. He had also traveled from Belgium to seek work in the Riverside-Encampment area. Peter's hired man, Richard Pelz, had been alerted by mail to meet the stagecoach and to take them on home. But Pelz did not appear. Emma, who was not familiar with the weather here, insisted that they begin walking the final ten miles of the trip home and meet Pelz along the way. So the three set out.

The storm blew closer. About three miles from Riverside, and only halfway to the Brownlee's place, they were walking in a foot of fresh snow. When they arrived at the Brownlee's place, Emma and Leo were exhausted and suffered from frostbite and half frozen feet and legs. On the third day there was a break in the storm. Peter packed Emma and Leo in a sled borrowed from the Brownlees and continued on. The storm intensified again creating white out conditions. Peter was driving when out of the snow appeared another sled traveling at high speed in the opposite direction. Only Peter's dexterity and horsemanship averted a collision with Richard Pelz's sled. They reorganized and continued by letting Richard's horses find their way home.

Charles Vyvey had a sister, Julia Taeckens, who with her husband Ed had moved to Riverside from Belgium in 1907. Charles stowed away on a freighter to join his sister in Riverside very soon. Ed and Charles found work in the smelter in Encampment. When the smelter closed in 1908, Charles began work as a hired hand for Peter Verplancke. Eventually, Ed returned to Belgium and never returned to America. Julia obtained a divorce and married Willard Hayden. The couple lived on a homestead adjoining the Verplanckes.

Meanwhile, the Verplanckes lived on the ranch, and their family grew to include four children--Helena, Alice, Lucien (nicknamed Sam), and Lillian. On October 31, 1909, Emma needed assistance with the birth of their fifth child. Peter hitched a spring-wagon to a team of spirited horses and set out to get Julia Hayden. Shortly, the sound of the hooves of runaway horses was heard. Workmen saw that Julia and two children were in the wagon and hurried to catch the team. After getting the Haydens, Peter had stopped to close the gate. The

noise of the gate had spooked the horses, and they bolted. Peter tried to get the reins by jumping onto the wagon. When he grabbed a board of the wagon, it broke under his weight, and he fell under the wheels of the wagon. He was gravely injured with a broken pelvis and internal injuries. After being transported to a hospital in Cheyenne by train, Peter died on November 7, 1909. Emma was left a widow with five children aged six down to William (Butch) only days old.

As time went by, Charles Vyvey had taken up a homestead adjoining the Verplancke's on the south. In May, 1911, Charles married Emma. The marriage produced seven children, five boys and two girls--Carl, Rene, John, Albert, Vivian, Grace, and Arthur (Fox). The first daughter, Vivian, died one day before her first birthday. Emma and Charles raised the eleven Verplancke and Vyvey children.

In 1919 a new home was built on the ranch. Fox Vyvey lived in that house where he was born in 1921 until it was sold after 1990. Candy Vyvey Moulton is his daughter.

Candy Moulton wrote, "Charlie Vyvey was good with horses and brought a big Belgian stallion, named Mark, back in Iowa, Carl said. Carl said his father knew the family in Belgium that had bred Mark. The ranch also had 25 to 30 head of brood mares. The Vyveys raised the draft and sold five or six teams each spring.

"Carl said he and Butch broke a lot of the teams during the winter. The horses were sold to other ranchers and the tie camps where they were used to skid logs, Carl said. Going price for a team of horses was about \$200. In later years the family also raised Percherons and Clydesdales in addition to Belgians."

Besides the horses mentioned, the Vyveys raised saddle horses which the kids would break, hogs which were sold to the tie camps, and cattle with several bulls.

About 1918, Emma and Charles bought a twelve horsepower, one cylinder, gas powered engine to be used for the sawmill and threshing machine. It was the first gasoline powered engine in the valley. The engine and threshing machine were later sold to the Platts.

Telephone service came to Beaver Creek when the Vyveys tied into the telephone line at the Big Creek Ranch about 10 miles away. Bert and Fox performed the linemen duties.

Hard winters were not uncommon in this area. Several sources relate temperatures at 65 degrees below zero. Candy Moulton reports, "The hard winter of 1918 sticks in Carl's mind because of the deep snow. He said the snow was over the top of the buildings at the ranch, near where the two story barns are still standing. The snow was so hard, he said, they drove right over it with the horses and sled to feed the cattle.

"A couple of years later the Big Creek Ranch was moving 300 head of big steers to the Canyon Ranch, now owned by Kermit Platt, when they got caught in a blizzard at the Vyvey Ranch. The steers started to die of blackleg and within a month only about 100 of them were left. Carl said all of the carcasses were put in a big pile above the ranch house."

The Depression was also hard on the Vyveys who went broke in the mid-30's. The cattle they had shipped to Denver were taken by the bank. The family then bought about 20 head of milk cows and started over.

Emma died April 20, 1960. Charles died May 17, 1972. Both are buried next to Peter in the Encampment Cemetery.

Cherokee Indians used to live in the area and followed a trail along the foothills of the Sierra Madre Mountains to the west. Later, covered wagons used the same trail, and it became known as the Cherokee Trail. Creighton's telegraph with its copper wires were also strung along the trail. The Indians used the blue insulators to make glass arrowheads.

Stop 4. Riverside Park

We are delighted to be able to use the shady Riverside Park for our picnic today. Rest rooms served by the town's sewer system are available for our use.

Vera Oldman and Ron Wolfard will speak during the lunch about the Grand Encampment Museum. You may visit the museum between 1 and 5 P.M. daily from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day and weekends in September and October.

Riverside and Encampment itself are the only two towns which still exist from the towns which made up Grand Encampment. Riverside is only a half mile from Encampment, and the smelter was located at the northwest corner of Riverside (the southeast corner of Encampment).

During the mining era, Riverside served as a gateway to the Grand Encampment Mining District. In the earlier ranching period, the town served as a way station and post office known as Doggett. It was during the mining period that the town was renamed Riverside because of its location on the north bank of the Encampment River.

Stop 5. Ryan Ranch

When pioneers Tom and Mary Ryan moved into the Platte Valley in 1874, there was only one other white family living near Sheep Rock. The next year they obtained the first water rights on the North Platte River. The hardships they endured are unheard of now. They were brave pioneers who helped to make this valley what it is today.

Tom Ryan first came to Wyoming in 1866 from Burlington, Iowa. He was in the United States Army stationed at Fort (Fred) Steele near Rawlins. The old fort was located just where the Union Pacific Railroad tracks crossed the North Platte River, and Mr. Ryan's father was there to see the first bridge built across the river. Ryan ran a saw mill at the fort which produced lumber for the cabins located near the fort. Later Tom had a sawmill in Ryan Park, which was named after him, and had the first stamp mill in the Snowy Range following the Gold Hill discovery there.

In 1871, as a second lieutenant, Ryan went back to Burlington and married Mary. He then brought her out to the fort to live until 1874, when they settled at the Ryan Ranch. A son, Henry, was born in 1872 at the fort.

When they first moved onto the ranch the Ryans settled in a small, two-room cabin which had been built by a man named Jim Gregory from Missouri. After the Ryans bought him out, Gregory went back to Missouri, but a son of his, whom Mr. Ryan recalled as a large young man about 6 feet, 6 inches tall, remained in the valley to work at a hardware store.

A year or so later, the Ryans built a new house which is still in use.

Two daughters were born to the Ryans sometime in the next few years, but there is no record of the dates of their births. Cecil Ryan said, "Both of these girls died of diphtheria at a very early age, probably about six or seven. One of the daughters passed away on Christmas and the other on New year's. The closest doctor available would have been in Rawlins at that time." One girl is buried on the ranch and the other one at Fort Steele.

A doctor then advised Tom Ryan to move his house to higher ground because of the dampness in the area it had been in. So the house was moved to the place where it stands today. Another son, Will, was born on the ranch in 1876; Ed was born in 1882, and Cecil was born in 1888. Cecil recalls that as a boy he attended grade school at a small country school and studied the three R's. Every day he rode horseback about four miles and forded the Platte River to get to school. He and his brothers and three or four others made up the entire school.

The *Saratoga Sun* related the following stories on July 4, 1990. "Ryan ran cattle along the North Platte and also on the White River near Meeker, Colorado. He was in the area when the Meeker Massacre took place but had no trouble from the Indians.

"Once a herd of cattle was stolen by rustlers, but some Indians who were passing through the valley on their way west--presumably Cherokee headed to California on the Cherokee Trail--saw some men driving several hundred head of cattle. The Indians rode ahead, found a place where they could turn around without leaving any tracks and returned to the Ryan ranch where they told Ryan about the cattle.

"In the company of several men, Ryan followed the tracks, locating his cattle where they had apparently been abandoned after the rustlers saw the Indians."

Mary Ryan died in 1904, and Tom Ryan died four years later. After their deaths, Cecil and Ed bought the ranch from Henry and Will, and Cecil later bought out Ed, in about 1915. Cecil erected a monument to his parents on the ranch where both are buried. A bronze plaque on the monument, which is made of a large granite rock about four feet tall reads simply, "Tom and Mary Ryan--settled here in 1874."

Cecil married in 1914, and the couple lived on their ranch. Victor A. Ryan was the first born child, who was actually born in Laramie on August 11, 1920. Victor grew up in the old log home of the ranch. He and his younger sister, Ruth, attended grade school either on the ranch or in a little log school two miles away. Victor then attended high school in Saratoga and the University of Wyoming.

Victor married Catherine Evertz, whom he met while in graduate school at the University of Minnesota. They have four children, Victoria, Gregory, David, and Phillip. Today, Scotia and Gregory Ryan ranch on the land settled by his great-grandfather.

To Return Home

Turn right as you leave the Ryan Ranch to return to WY 130. At WY 130 you should turn left to return to Laramie by traveling over the Snowy Range and through Centennial. To return to Saratoga, you should turn right onto WY 130 and then right at the intersection with WY 230.

The primary log of the tour details a round trip from Laramie. From Saratoga the log would be modified as shown on the next page.

The 43rd Old Time Ranch Tour

Saturday, July 16, 1994

<u>LOCATIONS AND STOPS</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>MILEAGES</u>	
		<u>TRIP</u>	<u>LOCAL</u>
Albany County Courthouse, Laramie	7:30 am	0.0	0.0
4th Street and Clark Avenue	7:31 am	0.2	0.2
3rd Street and Clark Avenue	7:32 am	0.3	0.3
Bear Left to WY 230 at Y	7:36 am	2.4	2.4
Right at Woods' Landing, WY 230	8:04 am	27.5	27.5
Passing Mountain Home	8:21 am	40.4	40.4
CO-WY State Line; Routt National Forest	8:23 am	42.2	42.2
Right onto CO 125 North toward Saratoga	8:33 am	51.2	51.2
CO - WY State Line; Road is WY 230	8:42 am	59.9	59.9
Turn Left into the Big Creek Ranch	8:51 am	67.7	67.7
Big Creek Ranch Office	8:54 am	68.6	68.6
STOP 1: Big Creek Ranch	9:00-9:45 am	68.8	68.8
Leave Big Creek Ranch	09:45 am	68.8	0.0
Turn Left onto WY 230	09:48 am	69.6	0.8
Left toward hill above Platt Ranch	09:59 am	78.9	10.1
STOP 2: Platt Ranch	10:00-10:55 am	79.0	10.2
Leave Platt Ranch	10:55 am	79.0	0.0
Left onto WY 230	10:56 am	79.1	0.1
Left beyond Platt Ranch House	10:59 am	79.8	0.8
Bear Right	11:00 am	79.9	0.9
Left curve	11:01 am	80.2	1.2
Pass schoolhouse on left	11:02 am	80.5	1.5
Intersection with County Road 219	11:08 am	82.1	3.1
STOP 3: Vyvey-Verplancke Ranch	11:10 am-12:05 pm	82.1	3.1
Leave Vyvey-VerPlancke Ranch	12:05 pm	82.1	0.0
Main Vyvey-Verplancke Ranch buildings (VX Ranch)	12:08 pm	83.2	1.1
Left onto WY 230	12:10 pm	84.1	2.0
Town of Riverside; Left onto First St.	12:21 pm	92.1	10.0
Riverside Park	12:25 pm	92.3	10.2
STOP 4: Lunch Break	12:25-1:45 pm	92.3	10.2
Right onto Carbon Street	1:45 pm	92.3	0.0
Right onto Second Street	1:46 pm	92.4	0.1
Left onto WY 230	1:48 pm	92.5	0.2
Turn Right to remain on WY 230	1:51 pm	93.4	1.1
Turn Right onto WY 130	2:02 pm	103.3	11.0
Turn Left	2:04 pm	104.9	12.6
Turn Left into Ryan Ranch	2:09 pm	106.1	13.8
STOP 5: Ryan Ranch	2:15-3:05 pm	106.4	14.1
Leave Ryan Ranch	3:05 pm	106.4	0.0
Turn Right out of Ryan Ranch	3:10 pm	106.8	0.4
Turn Left onto WY 130	3:15 pm	108.0	1.6
Pass Lake Marie on left	3:48 pm	132.7	26.3
Centennial, WY	3:53 pm	147.1	40.7
Third Street and Clark Avenue	4:26 pm	176.6	70.2
Albany County Courthouse, Laramie	4:27 pm	176.9	70.5

Trip Log From and To Saratoga

Use the following tables before Stop 1 and after Stop 5

<u>LOCATIONS FROM SARATOGA</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>MILEAGES</u>	
		<u>TRIP</u>	<u>LOCAL</u>
Valley Super Grocery Store on WY 130	8:00 am	0.0	0.0
Continue onto WY 230 where WY 130 turns left	8:07 am	7.0	7.0
Turn Left to remain WY 230 near Riverside	8:20 am	19.1	19.1
Bear Trap Cafe	8:23 am	20.1	20.1
Turn Left into Big Creek Ranch	8:45 am	39.5	39.5
Big Creek Ranch Office	8:48 am	40.4	40.4
Big Creek Ranch	8:51 am	40.6	40.6

<u>LOCATIONS ON RETURN TO SARATOGA</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>MILEAGES</u>	
		<u>TRIP</u>	<u>LOCAL</u>
Leave Ryan Ranch	3:05 pm	106.4	0.0
Turn Right out of Ryan Ranch	3:09 pm	113.1	6.7
Turn Right onto WY 130	3:14 pm	114.3	7.9
Turn Right to remain on WY 130	3:16 pm	115.9	9.5
Valley Super Grocery Store	3:23 pm	122.9	16.5

Total trip length from Saratoga is 94.7 miles.

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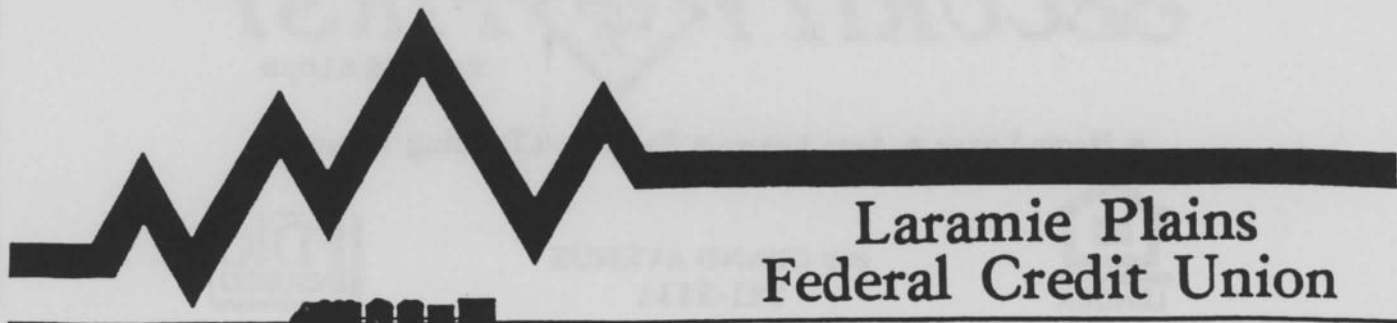
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