CAMELBACK INN
...on the sun-drenched desert!
America's Most Distinctive Desert Resort
11 Miles from
PHOENIX - ARIZONA
Guests are domiciled in attractive Casas which provide complete privacy.

Camelback has 25 acres of greenery which makes it an Oasis on the desert.
Red-walled Camelback Mountain is a mile from the Inn, and may be seen from the dining room with its many glass windows.

The Putting Green in front of the Main Inn is very popular.
It is a tribute to Arizona sunshine that swimming may be enjoyed all winter.

Those who seek the dryness of the desert will see from this photo what a fine desert location Camelback Inn enjoys.
Bicycling is a popular sport with young and old alike.

Giant saguaros, which are often 100 or 200 years old, are seen on the grounds. They grow an inch a year.
Some 10,000 cactus plants help to make Camelback an unusual resort.

Camelback Inn has some 55 horses and miles of desert trails. Pack trips, breakfast rides are highlights.
THE STORY OF AN UNUSUAL RESORT

Mr. Edward Loomis Bowes of Phoenix, Arizona, is an artist and a desert dweller and he is now famous throughout the Southwest for his artistic success in designing Camelback Inn.

This resort was built in 1936 with Mr. John C. Lincoln as the financier. Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Jack Stewart, the present manager, had an idea that an outstanding resort on the desert might be greeted with approval by the many people coming to Arizona in search of winter sunshine.

Mr. Bowes was delegated to draw the plans for the new resort. He built of adobe mud, 500,000 such bricks being used in the construction; his floors were of red flagstone from the Grand Canyon of Arizona; his rugs were woven by the Navajos; Mexicans carved the light fixtures; Indian symbols decorated the beams and walls.

When the resort opened in December, 1936, it had the feeling of the colorful Southwest. Mr. Bowes had done something in his planning not achieved by any other resort in Arizona. His work was artistic but practical; his colors were gay but soft and beautiful. It was an outstanding job and soon Camelback was being called:

"The Most Distinctive Desert Resort in America."

The architecture was highlighted by its desert setting. Eleven miles from Phoenix, the Inn nestled like an oasis in the heart of Saguaro-land. Open country—the peaceful "wide open spaces" was on all sides. The grounds bloomed all winter with thousands of brilliant flowers, orange trees, date palms and native cacti. Here was a paradise on the desert.

Soon the paradise became well known and now Camelback is nationally recognized and its capacity of 125 guests is taxed each season.
SCOTT HALL
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The student union, a center for campus organizations. Includes lounges, recreation room and cafeteria. Its Cahn auditorium, seating 1,200 persons, is home of the famous Waa-Mu shows.
STATE CAPITOL MUSEUM
211 West 21 Avenue
Olympia, Washington

Dogwood, rhododendron, holly, spreading yew and
towering cedars surround the wide green lawns of
the State Capitol Museum in Olympia. In a lovely
residential area, only a few blocks from the Capitol
Campus and downtown Olympia, this interesting
museum is housed in the former C. J. Lord mansion
and contains an art gallery as well as three floors
of historical, industrial, scientific, Indian and natural
history exhibits. Featured are exhibits devoted to
local and regional history and history of state gov-
ernment. The museum is open daily, except Mondays.

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