

SUNDANCE OVERNIGHT

An overnight stay at Sundance Resort in Provo Canyon is like retreating back to nature. Immediately you notice its beauty. It is found above in the imposing Mount Timpanogos, below in the brilliant wild-flowers and trees; around in the peaceful spaces.

The resort has 100 guest cottages and mountain homes, seamlessly blended into acres of wilderness. Hand-hewn furnishings, inspired by Native American art, occupy each cottage. Stone fireplaces and outdoor decks add to the informal atmosphere. Public buildings sit unobtrusively amid spruce and aspen groves.

If you wish to commune with nature, and combine it with recreational activities, comfortable accommodations and first-class food and service. Sundance is the place.

A new quad lift was added for the 1995-96 ski season. It eliminates the need for skiers to change lifts in order to get to the back mountain. Opening day is Dec. 14. Closing date is March 31.

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passes for cross-country sking are complimentary to lodging guests.

While Chef Don Heidel's cuisine served in the Tree Room restaurant is simple, it is hardly bland. His corn mashed potaloss are great. The unpretentious menu emphasizes vegetables and grains. Flowers, herbs and vegetables are grown organically on property at Sundance Farms.

The informal Grill Room, a fixture since Sundance opened, is undergoing a face-tift. The General Store, inspiration for the Sundance Catalog, is moving to a larger space. And, there is talk of adding several guest homes, according to William Shoaf, vice president and general manager.

HOLD THE CHEESE Travelers can now get a Hap-

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Lending a Helping Hand:

Mother Theresa's Orphanage



Sister Nyssa, a Sister of Charity, comforts an orphaned Indian girl.

My things-to-do list for a week in New Delhi was the standard fare: tour the Red Fort, catch the sound and light show, get around to the bazaars, take a train to the Taj Mahal and shop for sou-

train to the Taj Mahal and shop for souvenirs.

Cleaning and feeding an orphan girl at Mother Thereas's orphange was not on the agenda.

"Hold her," says Sister Nyssa.
Sister and I are in an immaculately clean room and she has just handed me an eight-month-old baby. "Love her for a bit and I'll go get a bottle," she urges in broken English as she scurries off in her halo of white cotton habit.
India is hard on Western sensibilities. The air is so dusty you don't breathe it, you shove it in. The markets are so thick with on-the-hoof, in-your-face salespeople, that shopping is akin to voluntary assault and battery. Beggars stump up to every passerby, hands out-stretched. Many are maimed at birth to make them look more pathetic, hence more profitable. Avoid making eye contact.

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tact.
This can take a toll on visitors. On day four in India a mild depression often sets in. There is a strong desire to stay in the hotel and skip the day's sightsee-

ing.

Which explains why I'm chatting with the concierge at the Hyatt Regency Delhi, my luxe oasis from the din, about solutions to the country's many problems. He is explaining how the hotel contributes hundreds of unserved meal portions to a food bank that delivers them to handcapped children.

Then a thought crosses my mind. "When Hillary Rodham Clinton was here," I ask, "didn't she visit Mother Theresa's orphanage?"

Indeed she had and, after a flurry of discussion and a flutter of phone books, a telephone number and vague directions materialize. I call.

After chatting about the orphanage I tell Sister Joyce, the mother superior, that I wished to make a donation. "We don't accept donations," she replies. This seems astonishing. "If you want to help us, come here and give us some of your time," she suggests instead.

So that afternoon I cross frenetic Delhi in an open, three-wheel jitney, ask directions from strangers, and wind my may through alleys to a closed gate. I hear children playing, so I knock. A man runs up. "Please come in." he greets in his clipped Indian accent.

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The race is on at Chandni Chowk, Delhi's busiest shopping area.

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Island of Jamaica Is Rolling in Golf Courses

By Jeff Williams

I suppose you don't go to Jamaica to play golf. I suppose you go for the deliri-ously delightful beaches, fit for superb tanning and superior viewing. I suppose you go to Jamaica to hear the lyrical sing-

song voices of the natives. But you can go to play golf, and it's not a half bad idea. You can still go to the beach, still listen to the sing-song voices, still get your fill of jerk chicken and Red Stripe beer. Golf in Jamaica is pretty much confined to its north shore, from Negril at the far west to Ocho Rios closer to the eastern

end. Seven of Jamaica's nine golf courses can be found along that strip on the Coast Highway, A-1. You can also find about a thousand jerk shacks and curio shops. The other two golf clubs and the other thousand jerk shacks and curio shops can be found outside of Kingston.

The best and most expensive of all Ja-

maican golf courses is at the Tryall Resort. The course has been the host of the John-nie Walker World Championship of golf, though they change the holes around a bit for good television viewing.

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