

790803-14. Burnett Homestead from same position as previous photo but shooting to N. Homestead to left, school house in middle, barn and corral to right. Willows left of homestead one of the trapping area. The spring is on hillside to left and out of picture. Sagebrush seems to be invading original clearing around buildings. The corral poles were the favorite sunning positions of many of the small birds that inhabit sagebrush. The granite outcrops are beginning to appear on N end of amphitheater. White rocks may be associated with rocks turned over and cementlike material exposed on below ground level. Some tree & granite boulders as in previous photo. Original old road in front of barn. Behind barn is a long shed, also of antiquity. Power lines ^{from house (poles)} are still up across yard to school house & barn. ~~clothesline~~ ^{clothesline} still in position. Antelope rarely come close to buildings. A trail or old wagon road leads straight up the N slope.

790803-15 Fenced pasture (on USGS topo map) ^{1 1/2 mi.} S of Burnett Homestead. Photo taken farther S than 2 previous and higher on hillside. The old road is nearest camera and runs along W side of swale that drains most of the amphitheater. It joins the newer road that leads to Homestead. It is the newer road that has developed erosional gullies on along its route. The old road followed natural profiles and has not eroded. Ordinarily this area supports 50-60 antelopes, especially the grassy pasture. The eagle (see Aug first, alighted on one of the fence poles in center of photo (N line of fence posts). Lumber pine & granite boulders and outcrops in foreground.

790803-14 of Burnett Homestead area from ridge SE and higher and closer than previous photos. The spring that currently supplies the house (white) is on hillside above the spring ground to willows. The two spring areas have separate sources but converge below willows. On left hand side of photo is the garden plot securely fenced from rest of area and formerly used to raise food for the homestead. It could be irrigated. Mary started to develop this area again but could not get water to it so made a small garden just N of house where she successfully grew garden variety of vegetables. The fenced in area has grown to grass and some artemisia is invading. Several active gophers, zapus, microtus & Peromyscus in tall grasses (some 4 1/2 feet high), many grass stem eating platiforms there. Burnett claims that the soil in the homestead area of sagebrush would have to be cultivated to produce grass. All buildings can be seen, even the outhouse. Lumber pine filters view.