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Pueblo Occupation of the La Plata Valley

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Our sherd boards served as the leaves of a book which represented the essence of Southwestern archaeology.

We who had worked with them had gained a much better knowledge of the people who made the original pots than many years of academic work could have given us.
THE CERAMIC LEGACY OF
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LA 1902 Transitional Basketmaker
LA 1965 Early Pueblo I
LA 1973 Late Pueblo I (Nusbaum Survey Site)
Number of Nusbaum Sites With Early Ceramic Dates

Trans BM  BM III  Early P I  Late P I

New Mexico  Colorado

New Mexico: BM III: 60, Early P I: 40, Late P I: 20
Colorado: Trans BM: 10, BM III: 40, Early P I: 110, Late P I: 20
Number of Nusbaum Sites With Late Ceramic Dates

- Early Pueblo II
- Late Pueblo II
- Early Pueblo III
- Late Pueblo III
- Navajo

- New Mexico
- Colorado
Earl on a stick

Earl Stuck
Earl Morris’ La Plata District (1939)

Mancos River

Jackson Lake

Figure 2—Map of the La Plata District showing distribution of sites excavated.
Early Pithouse from LA 37594
East Side Rincon
Figure 5.1 Spatial distribution of San Juan Basin Basketmaker II-Variants. Shaded area = general site density, not actual sites.
(Adapted from Wait [1982:Figure 1.6] by Ron Beckwith.)

Vivian 1990

Shelley 1991
Figure 6.7. Examples of Tohatchi Flats pit structures: Early Western, upper left; Western, center left; Pocket and Other, lower left; Mixed, right.
One View of Regions Defined for the Northern Anasazi
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