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BODY:

Republicans, not taxpayers, will pay most of the costs of Vice President George Bush's fishing and rafting trip Tuesday on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, his aides say.

However, Bush's press secretary Peter Teely said he doubted whether the GOP would reimburse the Forest Service for the salaries of nine agency employees who piloted the rafts that carried the vice president and his party of more than 50 down the central Idaho river.

David Mills, a commercial outfitter from Salmon, complained Monday that private business owners, not the Forest Service, should have outfitted the trip.

Teely said the wilderness guide's remarks were politically motivated.

''It sounds like a partisan, cheap shot by a guy who's voting for (Democratic presidential candidate Walter) Mondale,'' he said. ''The allegation has no basis.''

The vice president's staff arranged the trip -- billed as a private getaway from the presidential campaign -- with the Forest Service because the federal agency has jurisdiction over the Middle Fork, Teely said.

The fishing and float trip included Bush, 53 guests, Forest Service officials and Secret Service personnel. Among the participants were Bush's son, Neil; Forest Service chief Max Peterson; Agriculture Secretary John Block; and Sen. James McClure, R- Idaho.

Mills had said the Forest Service ''superceded'' earlier plans to have private guides for Bush's trip.

''For an administration that's touting free enterprise and recover, they send a multi-millionaire vice president out on the river on the taxpayer,'' the guide said.

Teely said the Republican National Committee would pay travel expenses to and from the remote Middle Fork and any extra expenses of the Forest Service, including life preserver and raft rentals. The Forest Service also hired two private guides for the eight-hour excursion.

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BYLINE: By NANCIE KATZ

DATELINE: BOISE

KEYWORD: Bush-Outfitters

BODY:

A wilderness guide said Monday private outfitters have been unfairly denied business because Vice President George Bush's Idaho river rafting vacation is being handled by the Forest Service.

''For an administration that's touting free enterprise and recovery, they send a multi-millionaire vice president out on the river on the taxpayer,'' said David Mills, angered that Bush's trip was being conducted by the Forest Service.

Mills also charged the trip -- scheduled for Tuesday on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in rugged central Idaho -- was being financed with federal funds.

But Bush spokesman Shirley Green, interviewed after the vice president arrived at Boise on Monday, said expenses incurred by the Forest Service and military agencies on Bush's trip would be reimbursed by the Republican National Committee.

''Bush is in Idaho to raise money for (Sen.) Jim McClure,'' Mills said. ''Let him stay at the Holiday Inn and pay the bill.''

Mills, of Rocky Mountain River Tours at Salmon, said another outfitter, Norman Guth, originally was scheduled to take Bush down the Middle Fork of the wild river.

''Guth was supposed to do the trip, but then the Forest Service superceded,'' Mills said in a telephone interview from Salmon. ''Bush would have had to pay if Guth took him down.''

Bush arrived in Boise on Monday for a two-day visit to Idaho. He also participated in a campaign rally for McClure, R- Idaho, Monday night.

Challis National Forest Supervisor Jack Griswold said his office assisted in making arrangements for the trip, but he declined to comment on whether the trip was federally funded.

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''We contacted Guth at the request of the advance party,'' he said. ''The Forest Service is involved in helping set up the trip.''

Earlier Monday, volunteers at Bush's staff office at Boise, who refused to identify themselves, said the trip was not paid for by federal funds.

''I'm not sure who's paying for it, but the government is not,'' a volunteer said.

Nevertheless, Mills contended it was not the duty of the U.S. Forest Service to act as outfitters, and take business away from small-business owners.

''It's not the responsibility of the Forest Service,'' he said. ''They're a regulatory agency. They're not supposed to outfit the public at the expense of the taxpayer.''

Mills said Guth, of Guth Enterprises in Salmon, refused to rent the service equipment for the trip after plans were changed.

Guth was not available for comment Monday.

Griswold confirmed the Forest Service asked Guth for rafts to use for Bush's river rafting, but the supervisor added the outfitter said all his equipment had been rented already.

Mills said Guth refused as a ''matter of principle.''

Bush was to fly Tuesday to Indian Creek, 50 miles upstream from Salmon, and float down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness area.

Mills said then-President Jimmy Carter paid for his trip in 1978 when Guth took him down the river.

''This administration is rah, rah, free enterprise, but what it is, is rah, rah, big business,'' he said.

Mills charged the Reagan administration with sympathizing with the timber and mining industries and discriminating against recreational businesses that use natural resources.

Mills said user fees on the Salmon River would go up 1,200 percent next year, from $500 in 1984 to $6,000 for 1985, under Reagan administration policies.

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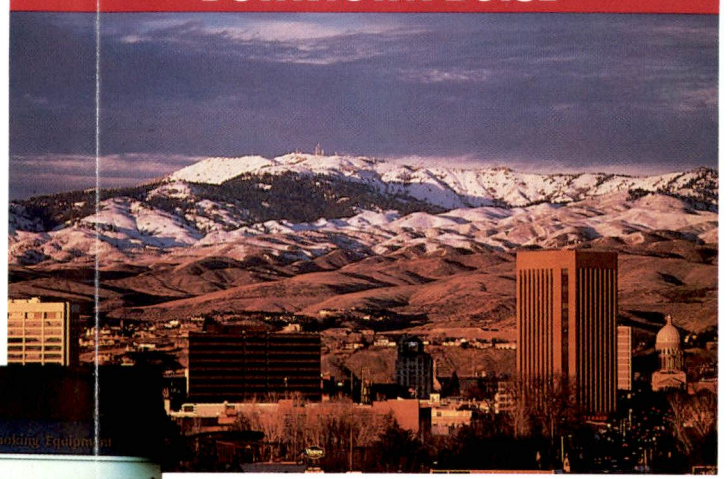

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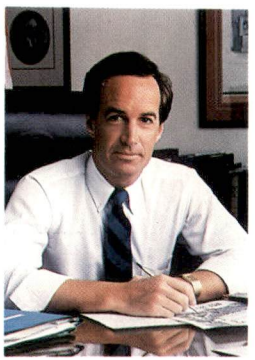

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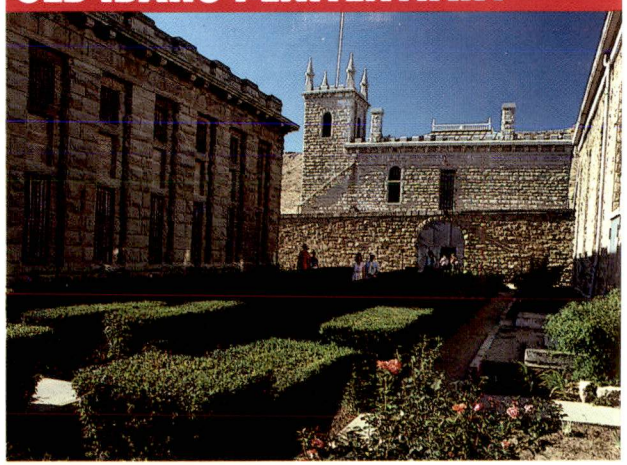

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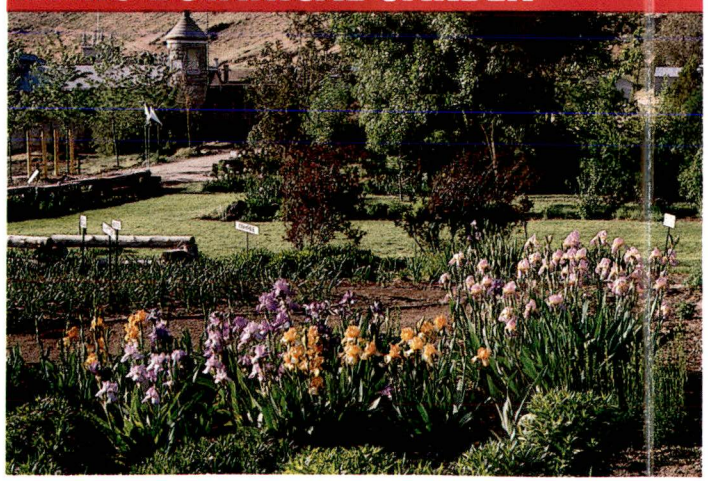

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The Boise Art Museum is a proud symbol of our community's commitment to the visual arts. The Museum offers more than twenty exhibitions annually, encompassing a wide range of historical and contemporary themes. Educational programs, lectures, films, art classes, and docent guided tours are also regularly scheduled. The Museum Store features a variety of jewelry, handcrafted items, art books, postcards, stationery, ceramics, and much more. The Museum sponsors many popular community events each year, including "Museum After Hours," featuring great jazz, "Art in the Park" each September, and events coordinated by its Beaux Arts Societe such as "Arts for Christmas" and "Winter Wine Festival."

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Weekends 12pm to 5pm, Closed Mondays
Holidays: Closed
Admission: $2.00 Adults, $1.00 Seniors and College Students, Free to Museum members and those 17 and under. Thursdays are Public free days
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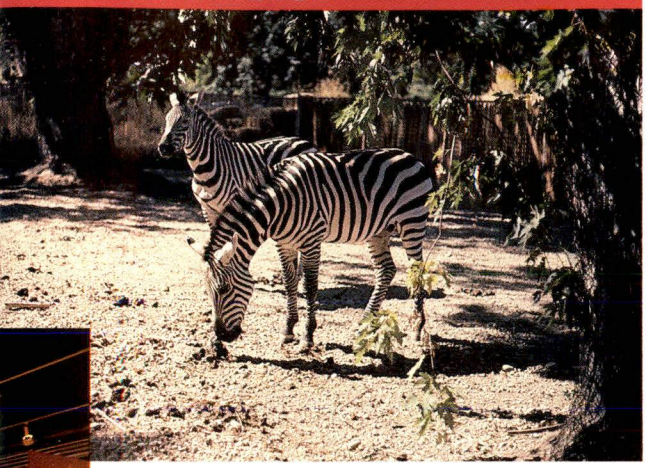

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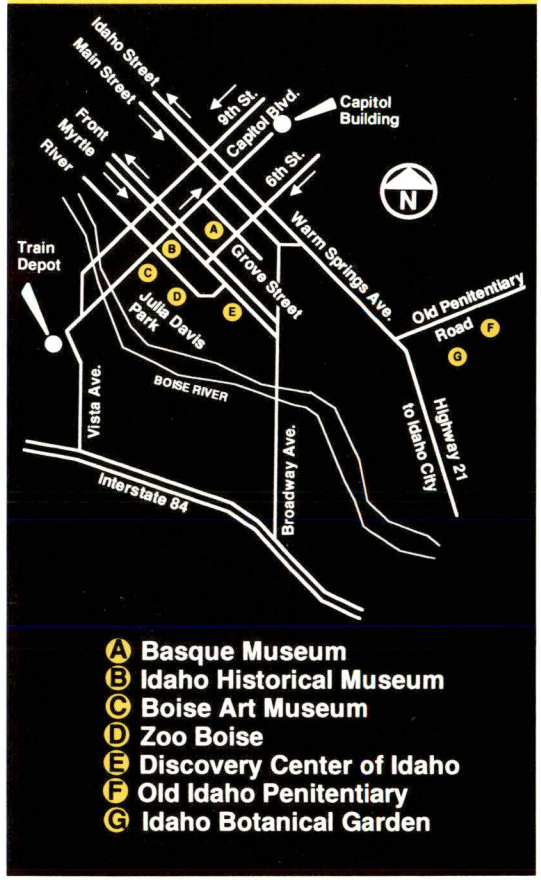

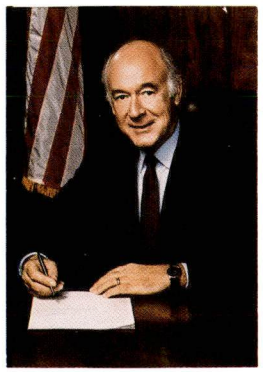

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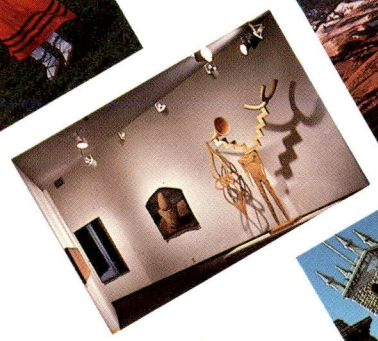

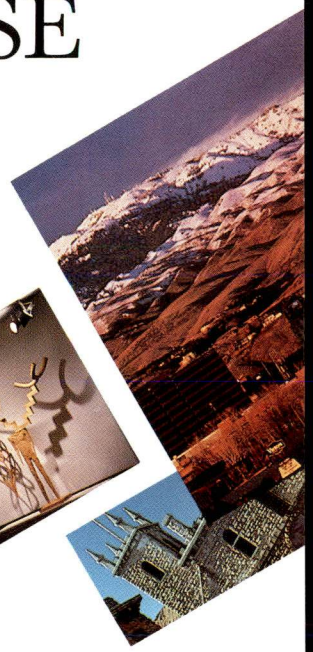

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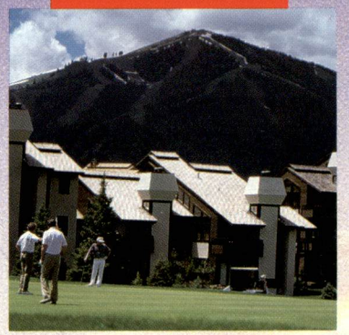

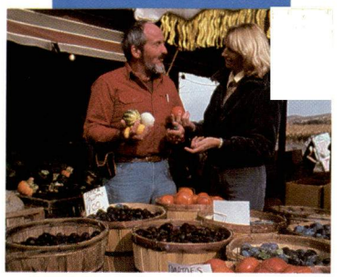

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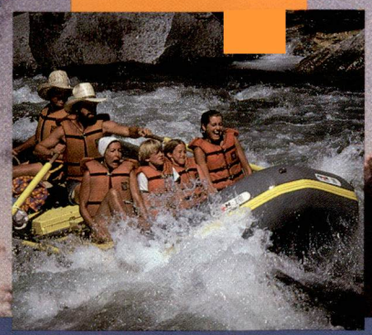

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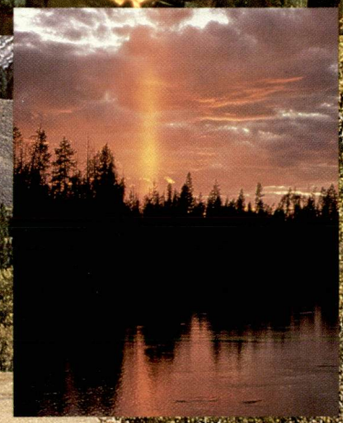

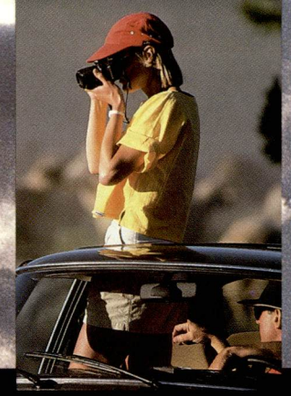

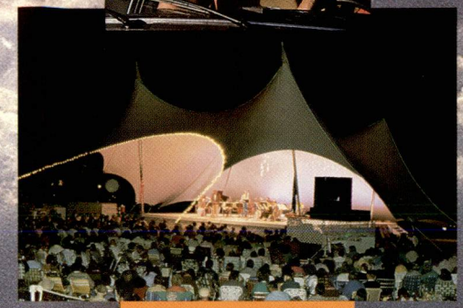

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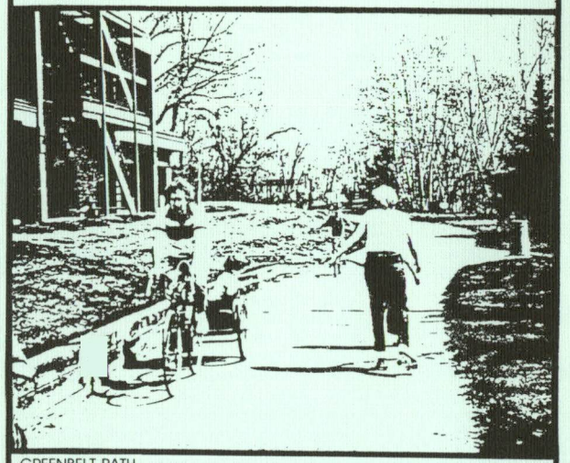

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As the Greenbelt has grown in popularity, civic groups, corporations and interested individuals have donated money, land, development and labor to expedite the development of the Boise River Greenbelt. The Boise Park System budgets and staffs for the maintenance costs and is responsible for the design and construction of Greenbelt improvements.

The Boise City general fund budget has from the onset supported the development of the Greenbelt. However, due to the size and scope of this project and the declining availability of city funding, particularly since the imposition of the 1% tax limitation, the park department has applied for and received support from the Land & Water Conservation Fund (Department of the Interior), Community Development Block Grant (Department of Housing & Urban Development) and the Bicycle Grant Program (Federal Highway Administration).

POPULARITY

Although it is difficult to determine specific use volumes, the Greenbelt accommodates walkers, bikers, skaters, joggers and runners to such large numbers that mini traffic jams frequently occur on most weekends from mid spring to late fall. Commuter use has added early weekday activity and Boise's mild climate and late setting sun keep users on the path until 11:00 P.M. during the summer. Fishermen and numerous exercise groups add to the informal use.

In summary, the Boise dream of the sixties has become reality by reclaiming derelict, grossly misused riverfront property. At the same time, this dream come reality has provided an outstanding preservation and leisure use facility that has generated an element of pride in the community that is evidenced by the extensive use of the Boise River Greenbelt today.

The guidelines of the Greenbelt are to:

1. Preserve for the public, in perpetuity unrestricted access to the river and to the special and unique forms of recreation it provides.
2. Preserve, insofar as possible, the aesthetic, wildlife and educational values of the river.
3. Minimize water pollution.
4. Serve as a buffer zone between business and industrial uses and the more sedate uses of government, education and residences.
5. Provide continuity to the park system and to certain recreational uses for which continuity is indispensable or very desirable, such as hiking and riding trails.
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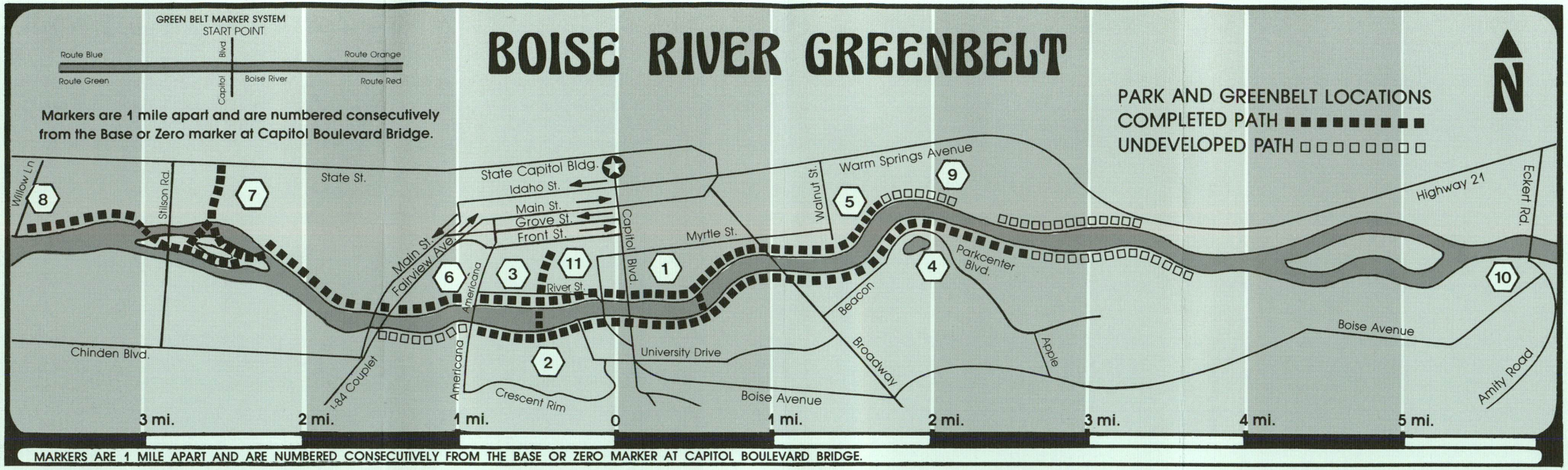

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1. **Julia Davis Park**
Boise City Zoo; Boat House; Fun Spot; Tour Train; Boise Gallery of Art; State Historical Museum; Bandshell; Rose Garden; tennis courts; horseshoe pits; picnic shelter and fireplaces; playground; lagoon; restrooms; bridge to Boise State University.

2. **Ann Morrison Memorial Park**
3/4 mile shoreline on river; extensive picnic groves and fireplaces; wood theme playground; color, illuminated display fountain and reflecting pool; lighted softball fields; soccer fields; tennis courts; horseshoe pits; restrooms; archery range; River Runner tuber transport bus to Barber Park.

3. **Shoreline Park**
Scenic overlook of river and Ann Morrison Park; Wheels-R-Fun, skate and bike concession.

4. **Parkcenter Park**
8-acre pond accommodating wind surfers and float tubers; physical fitness course; sand volleyball court; picnic slabs and restrooms.

5. **Municipal Park**
Group picnic reservation park offering picnic shelter, fireplaces and grills; restrooms; playground. Weekend summer reservations are fully booked as early as April.

6. **Riverside Park**
Picnic groves; lagoons; restroom.

7. **Veterans Memorial State Park**
(Idaho Dept. Parks & Recreation)

8. **Willow Lane Athletic Complex**
6 softball fields; 7 soccer/football fields; concession building; restroom; parking lots; fitness course, playground. Site currently under construction.

9. **Warm Springs-Jan Evans Memorial Golf Course**
18-hole, 6239-yard course. Pro shop; lessons; food concession and cart rentals. Open all year, weather permitting. Contract management.

10. **Barber Park (Ada County)**
Starting point for 250,000 summer river tubers. Park offers picnic areas; parking; natural areas and concessions.

11. **Pioneer Walk**
Landscape walk following pioneer trail from Greenbelt to city center.

historical background...

The Boise River Greenbelt is an open space corridor located on both banks of the Boise River and is established by a City Ordinance which requires a development setback from the highwater line.

The Greenbelt concept was originated by Boise civic and political leaders to protect the quality of and assure public access to the Boise River. The Greenbelt Plan and Guidelines were adopted by the Board of Park Commissioners and the Boise City Council in 1968. The Greenbelt Committee was appointed in 1969 and the first coordinator was hired in 1971. The Committee originally was composed of city and county residents and served as an advisory board to the Coordinator, Park Board and City Council. In 1970 the Greenbelt Committee was restructured to be independent of the Park Board. With most of the Greenbelt development within the city complete, the committee structure has been returned to having some dependence on the board and being composed of city and county members and a liaison member from an adjoining city.

The first Greenbelt Ordinance was adopted in 1971 and was a zoning ordinance which stated a minimum setback for all structures and parking areas. The ordinance also included sections on landscaping, screening, adjacent land use and other areas of concern to the Greenbelt. In 1978 the ordinance setback was amended to read 70 feet from high water of 6500 cfs or 5 feet from the boundary of all dedications or easements granted to Boise City for Greenbelt purposes in excess of 65 feet.

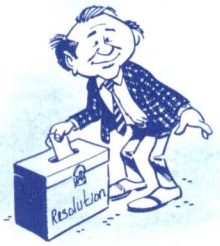
ESTIMATE OF SIZE

The Greenbelt now covers approximately 86 acres in an east-west direction along the river through Boise City and provides approximately 9½ miles of paved path. Currently parcels of land within this system are under the jurisdiction of the City with easterly and westerly extensions requiring contact with private land owners. The north bank of the river contains the longest stretch of completed Greenbelt path. The Greenbelt now links a golf course and six major parks which when fully developed will offer close to 800 acres of public open space along the Boise River corridor.

LAND ACQUISITION

Although the Greenbelt Ordinance of Boise City prohibits construction within 70'-0" of the high water line (the Boise River is controlled by dam gates), conveyance of the setback to the city is *not* mandatory. Several methods of acquiring the right for public use of the setback have been utilized. Purchase, use agreements, donations, trades, easements, leases, road vacations and the private property owner simply allowing public access make up the jigsaw puzzle of Greenbelt access rights. Private property owners adjacent to the Greenbelt have been extremely cooperative in assisting the Greenbelt program.

How Do We Sign Up?



First, your city council (county commission) needs to pass a resolution designating an existing or creating a new organization or committee as the lead economic development organization for the community. (See GEM COMMUNITY Resolution in application packet).

The designated organization simply applies to the Department of Commerce by submitting a copy of the resolution, a list of organization members and their positions, and a designated contact person. Interested communities can obtain an application packet by contacting the Idaho Department of Commerce. In making this application, the community should pay special attention to appointing a membership that is representative of the community. (See GEM COMMUNITY Membership Recommendations sheet in application packet). All members appointed to the organization must be prepared to make the necessary commitment of time and energy. This will be especially important for the designated contact person.

What About "Fast Track" Qualification?

For communities that truly feel they have completed all or most of the requirements for GEM COMMUNITY certification, a fast track is available. When these communities apply for the program, they should include their plans and documents that satisfy the GEM COMMUNITY requirements. The Department of Commerce will review these items and identify any further work or training that is needed. If the submitted documentation satisfies the GEM COMMUNITY requirements, a community visit for final approval will be scheduled. The Department of Commerce strongly urges communities to apply for the fast track only if they cannot benefit from the training provided by the program.

How Do We Get Our Application Packet?

Contact:

GEM COMMUNITIES Coordinator
Idaho Department of Commerce
700 West State Street
Boise, Idaho 83720

(208) 334-2470

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What is the Gem Communities Program?

GEM COMMUNITIES is a program initiated by the Idaho Department of Commerce to provide focused technical assistance in economic development to Idaho's communities.

The goal of GEM COMMUNITIES is to build a lasting ability within Idaho communities to meet the economic development challenges they face in a changing global economy. Communities will accomplish this through establishing an active and united public effort to affect development, and an understanding of the many economic development tools and strategies available to them. The GEM COMMUNITIES program will be delivered with the help of existing local, regional, state, and federal agencies to avoid fragmentation or duplication, and to help local leaders see how these valuable resources work in tandem.

In this area of rapid economic change, many communities are discovering that they cannot wait for the economy to improve on its own. Instead, they are taking action at the local level so that they can be in control of their own destiny. For communities that are ready to make a commitment of time and personal effort, GEM COMMUNITIES can provide the guidance to help them actively plan for the future and develop the tools that will allow them to be prosperous today and in the future.

Who Qualifies for Participation?

The program is designed for "communities." A community may be as large as a county, as small as a single town, or any combination in between. The key is the support of locally elected officials and other community leaders.

County commissions or city councils pass a resolution to participate in the program. A city council may decide to pursue GEM COMMUNITY certification for their city, or they may join with others in a broader community. If a county commission and the councils of all the cities within the county support it, then a county can seek GEM COMMUNITY certification.

The program is available to communities just beginning their economic development efforts, and to those who already have programs under way. For beginners, it is a way to get started with help from the state. For communities with on-going economic development programs, the "fast track" process provides recognition for previous accomplishments and an opportunity to round out their programs.

What are the Benefits for a Gem Community?

The primary benefit of participation in the GEM COMMUNITIES program is community preparation in meeting the challenges of today's economy. Completion of the GEM COMMUNITY requirements will enhance a community's ability to adapt to changes in our world economy while maintaining a desired way of life.

GEM COMMUNITIES will receive training in organizing an economic development group, principles of economic development, strategic planning methods, community assessment, business retention and expansion, and economic diversification strategies.

Communities completing the required tasks will be recognized through media events, advertising, certificates, and GEM COMMUNITY signs. GEM COMMUNITIES will receive up to $1,000 as a matching grant for implementing their economic development strategy, and they will qualify for extra planning points on Community Development Block Grant projects.

What is Required for Gem Community Certification?

Communities desiring certification as a GEM COMMUNITY must complete the following:

- **GEM COMMUNITY Training**
- **Community Profile and Land and Building Inventory**
- **Infrastructure Improvement Plan**
- **Business Retention/Expansion Plan**
- **Economic Diversification Plan**
- **Organizational Plan**
- **One-Year Operational Plan**
- **Community Visit Test**

The Idaho Department of Commerce estimates that a community can complete these items within a 6 to 12 month period, depending upon the community. The major commitments required will be volunteer time during that period and minimal costs for holding meetings, providing refreshments, postage and printing. In short, the program is designed to be low-cost and high-commitment.

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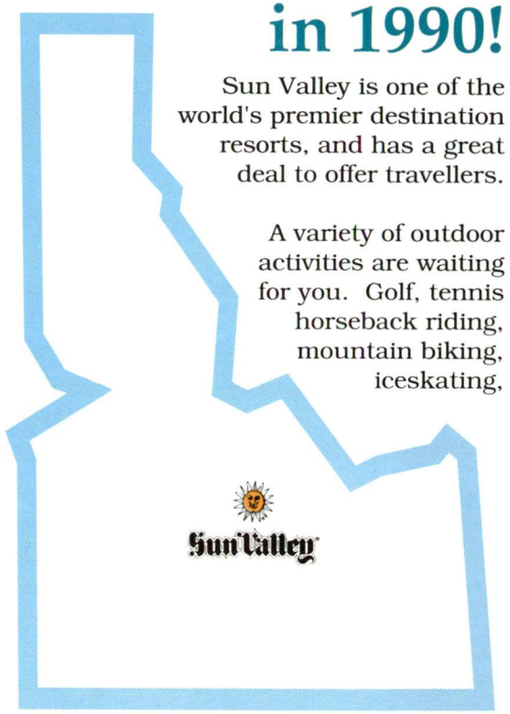

Sun Valley is one of the world's premier destination resorts, and has a great deal to offer travellers.

A variety of outdoor activities are waiting for you. Golf, tennis horseback riding, mountain biking, iceskating, bicycling, gliding, fishing, trap and skeet shooting, and world-class skiing.

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And now that we have the Swing 'n' Dixie Jazz Jamboree, we've got it all!

Getting there:

- **By Air** — Take advantage of the special discount (40 percent) airfares by travelling on the Swing 'n' Dixie Jazz Jamboree's official airline, **Alaska/Horizon Airlines**. Sun Valley is easy to get to from the gateway cities of Boise, Idaho Falls, and Twin Falls, Idaho; and Salt Lake City, Utah. These cities are served by most major airlines.
- **By Bus** — Charter bus service is available to Sun Valley from the gateway cities.
- **By Rental Car** — Car rental agencies are located in the gateway cities. Cars from Avis, Hertz, and National may be dropped off in Sun Valley. All other agencies book for round trip only.

Regarding Travel Arrangements:

For information regarding all travel arrangements (including the special, 40 percent discount offered by Alaska/Horizon Airlines), contact Cathy Miller at **Global Travel** in Boise. Dial 1-800-336-0236 outside of Idaho; or dial 1-800-223-6621 inside Idaho.

- **By Car** — Sun Valley is easilly accessible by car. For directions and a map, call Sun Valley: Dial 1-800-635-8261 outside of Idaho; or dial 1-800-632-4104 inside Idaho.
- **By RV** — Free recreational vehicle parking is available. No hook-ups.

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Blue Street
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Phoenix, Arizona

Kings of Swing
Boise, Idaho

Last Chance
Helena, Montana

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Nightblooming Jazzmen
Los Angeles, California

Oregon Jazz Band
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We've got it all:

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Garden Avenue Seven

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These feature presentations:

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- **Jam Sessions** – In our very own *Cotton Club*!
- **Jazz Hymn Sing** – Bright and early Sunday morning!

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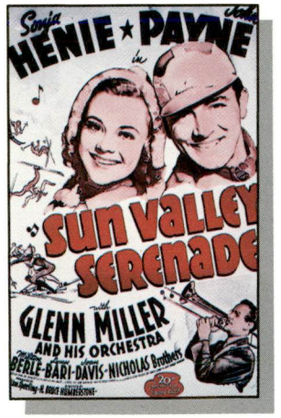
Sun Valley & the Idaho Jazz Society offer:

- **Outstanding Sites** – Nine locations in Sun Valley and the nearby villages of Elkhorn and Ketchum, each with its own uniquely exciting atmosphere!
- **Outstanding Service** – Sun Valley is a complete walking village where automobiles are unnecessary. And **free shuttle-bus service** will make getting from Sun Valley to Elkhorn and Ketchum easy, comfortable and quick! Plus, the IJS volunteers are ready to make your stay happy and carefree.
- **Outstanding Setup** – Seating, dance floors and good food at each location.
- **Outstanding Accomodations** – Rooms once occupied by the likes of Gary Cooper, Marilyn Monroe, Ernest Hemingway and Louis Armstrong – all at affordable prices! Sun Valley is offering rates of $52 per night for a double-occupany room. For Sun Valley reservations: Dial 1-800-635-8261 outside Idaho; or 1-800-632-4104 inside Idaho. For Elkhorn reservations: Dial 1-800-635-9356 outside Idaho; or 1-800-632-4101 inside Idaho.

Sun Valley's Sights, Scenery & Serenade

- **Sightseeing** – Sun Valley weather in the fall is outstanding, with warm days and cool evenings. Catch it in a splendor of autumn colors as the aspens turn gold.
- **Scenic Wonders** – Build a fall vacation around this part of Idaho! The Sun Valley area is breathtaking, with fresh, swift-running streams, crystal waterfalls, dense forests and remote mountain wilderness areas.



- **Sun Valley Serenade** – Special showings of *Sun Valley Serenade* – featuring **Glenn Miller** and his orchestra – are included in the **All-Events Badge** price!

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1990 – Idaho's Centennial! Come help celebrate 100 years of statehood. Get in the mood and join in the fun at the Sun Valley Swing 'n' Dixie Jazz Jamboree!

Jamboree Reservation Form

You will receive a confirmation voucher, which will be honored at the Sun Valley Lodge foyer or at the Jamboree Office.

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	5-day All Events Badge(s) – $45 each; $50 each after 9/1/90.	
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	Closing Day Only Ticket(s) for 10/21/90 – $10 each.	
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Call the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce at 1-800-634-3347.

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- International Business Newsletter
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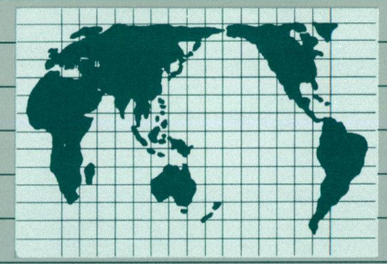

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Trade Information

Export Counseling

The Idaho Department of Commerce provides trained international trade specialists to answer your questions about exporting. We are experienced in developing international business and can help you get started in exporting or in expanding your established exporting operations.

In addition, information about federal programs is available from a U.S. & Foreign Commercial Service officer who can help you learn the advantages of the many export and international business services provided by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

International Business Center

Idaho's International Business Center is comprised of the Idaho Departments of Commerce and Agriculture, the U.S. & Foreign Commercial Service, the Small Business Administration, the Port of Portland, Idaho's international banking community and Idaho colleges and universities. Our purpose is to coordinate services for businesses interested in developing international markets, including materials and technical support for exporters. The Center's library, located in the Department of Commerce, contains political, market and economic information on foreign countries and international trade reference materials.

Trade Workshops and Seminars

Idaho firms can learn how to penetrate and compete in foreign markets through participation in international trade workshops and seminars held across the state. These workshops explain important aspects of export financing, documentation and shipping, current trends in foreign markets or updates on how new laws and regulations affect your business. These meetings bring together businesses, organizations and governments with the goal of building a more effective international trade community in Idaho.

International Business Newsletter

This monthly publication keeps you informed about upcoming trade shows, trade missions and seminars designed to help your company get the most out of its international trade program. Each issue also includes up-to-date trade leads.

Computerized Trade Data

We have access to the latest trade leads, statistics and market and country information through Federal and private data banks. These trade leads provide international sales opportunities and are an excellent source of overseas contacts for future business.

Export Promotion

International Buying Missions

The Department of Commerce takes an active role in promoting Idaho's products, services and tourism opportunities to international business and government leaders. By inviting and hosting international visitors, buyers and trade delegations we help provide Idaho businesses with new contacts overseas. Pursuit of these leads often translates into new business.

Trade Missions and Exhibitions

Idaho firms can increase their success internationally by visiting targeted countries and markets, meeting face-to-face with potential trading partners and participating in international trade shows. These activities are valuable in determining a product's market potential, selecting overseas representatives and developing sales leads. The Department of Commerce leads periodic trade missions overseas to help Idaho firms participate in trade shows and make business contacts. We also organize business trade missions led by Idaho government and business officials to help open overseas markets and improve Idaho's international competitiveness.

Overseas Representation

The Department of Commerce has representatives in South Korea and Taiwan ready to help your company enter these markets and to provide assistance to established international operations. They can assist in a variety of arrangements from making appointments with local business and government leaders to lending a hand at trade shows.

These representatives can help you market your product more effectively if they have product information on hand to show potential buyers. Contact us for more information on how to display your product literature in our overseas representatives' offices.

Catalog Shows

The Department of Commerce frequently participates in international catalog shows. Our trade specialists can display your company's product information and catalogs in an Idaho booth and are on hand to distribute your product literature and to record leads. Catalog shows have generated hundreds of trade leads for Idaho companies which proves their effectiveness for start-up marketing of products in international markets.

Idaho International Trade Directory

The Idaho International Trade Directory is a listing of Idaho companies which export or are interested in exporting their products. It is published annually and distributed to 250 U.S. embassies, consulates and foreign trade offices worldwide.

Listing in the directory is free and automatically puts your company on the International Division's mailing list to receive our monthly newsletter and information on upcoming international trade events. To get your company listed in the next Idaho International Trade Directory, fill out and the return the card in this brochure or call the International Division at (208) 334-2470.

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Thank you for your interest in exporting. To receive your free listing in the Idaho International Trade Directory, which includes a copy of the Idaho Exporter's Guide and a subscription to our monthly newsletter, please complete and return this card immediately.

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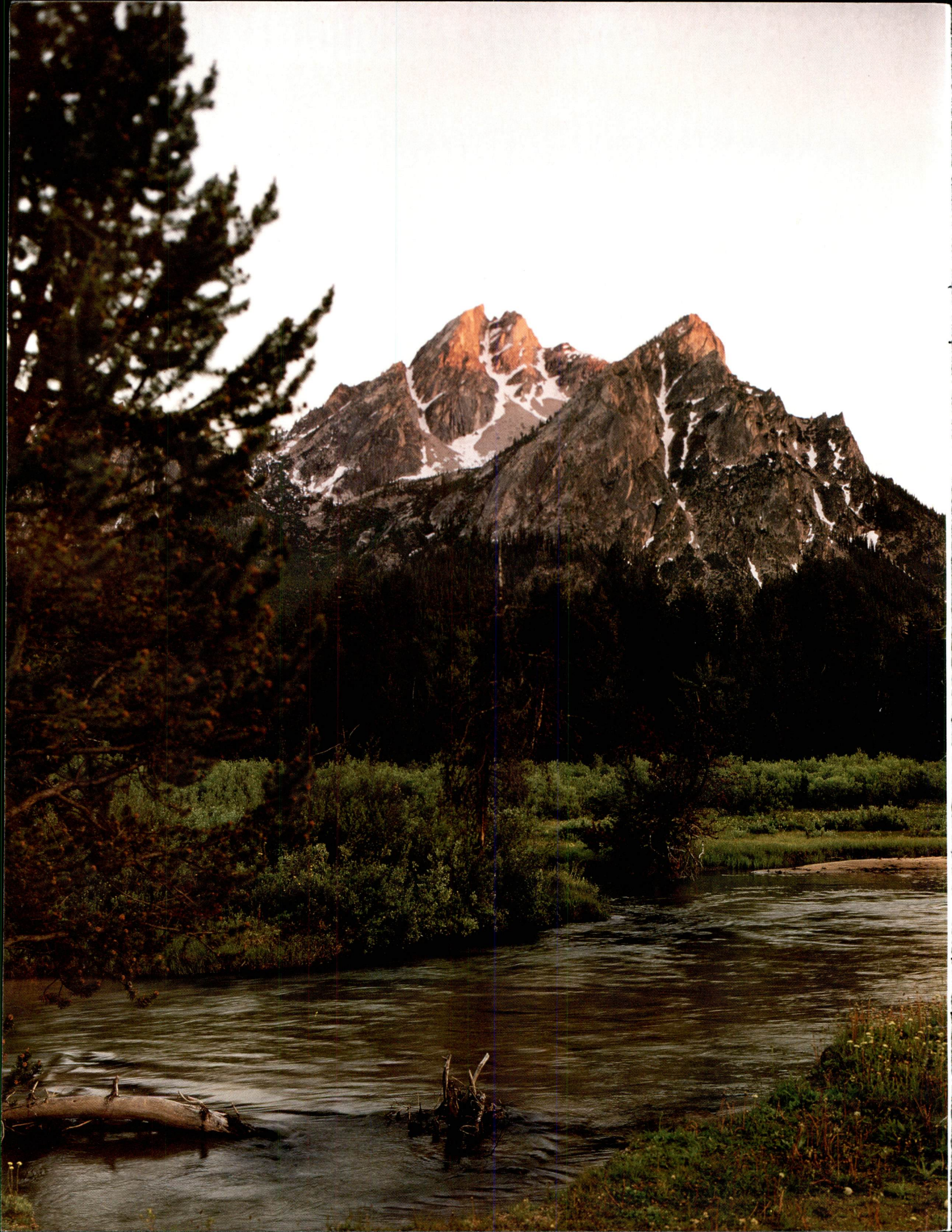

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Welcome to Idaho, The Gem State:

On July 3, 1890, Idaho added its star to the nation's flag as the 43rd state. This year, Idahoans commemorate a century of statehood with the "celebration of the century."

Idaho is one of Americas wonders — untouched, uncrowded, and unhurried. As you tour our state and enjoy our beauty, you can discover the deepest canyon on the North American continent, some of the world's wildest rivers, and 42 mountain peaks more than 10,000 feet high. Idaho's breathtaking scenery is limited only by the horizon. You'll find fishing, hiking, hunting, skiing, boating, and many other outdoor activities everywhere you go in Idaho.

The hospitality of Idahoans is legendary. I invite you to join in our celebration while you enjoy all the wonder and diversity of Idaho. As a visitor, you'll be welcomed as a treasured friend.

Sincerely,

Cecil D. Andrus

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Discover the Undiscovered America

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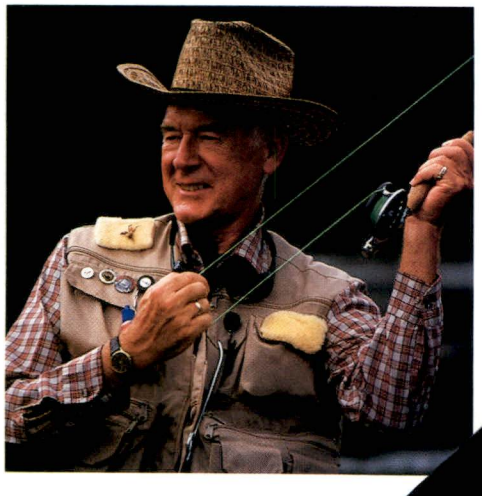
Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus enjoying Idaho's unlimited recreation.



Cover: The scenic beauty of Little Redfish Lake.
Left: Idaho's majestic Sawtooth Range.

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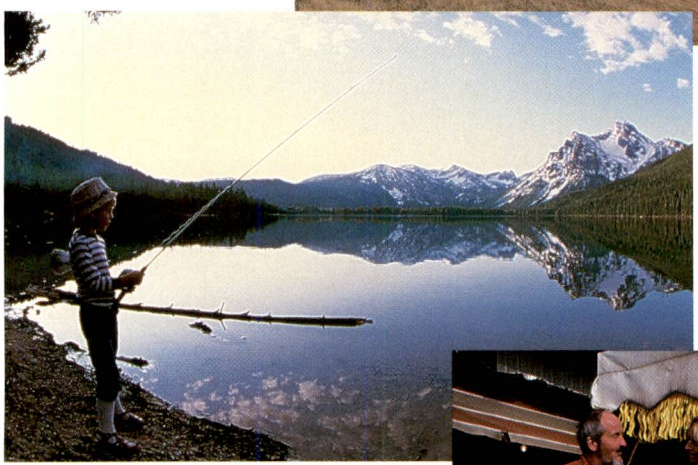
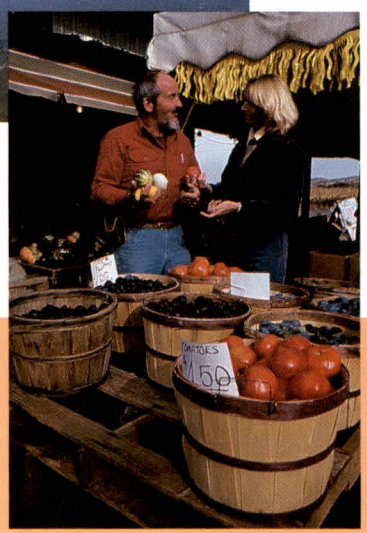




Above: Antelope pause on the slopes of the Pahsimeroi Valley, south of Salmon. Left: Crystal anticipation on Little Redfish Lake. Below: Friendly Treasure Valley fruit stand.

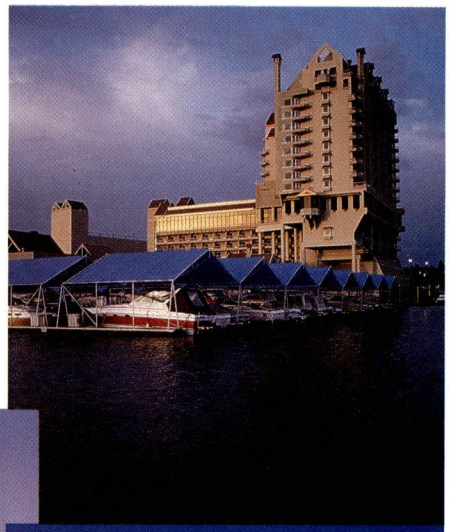
Discover How Close

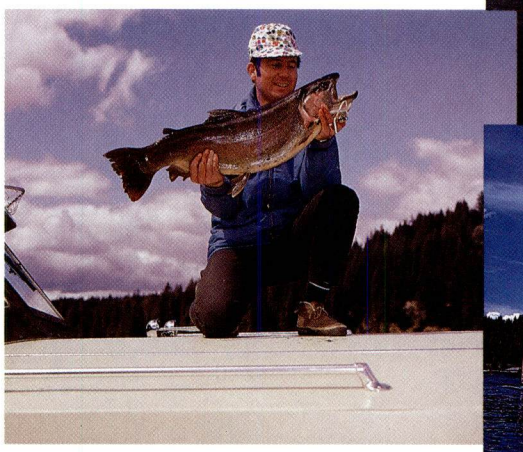
A trip to Idaho is easy. Idaho is a short flight from most western cities or an easy day's drive. Idaho is the best of both worlds; easy to get to and easy to take.

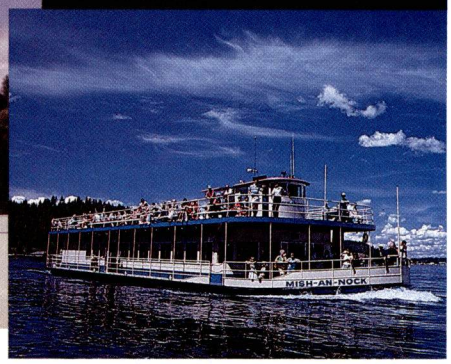
A vacation in Idaho is a perfect choice if you want a trip that's unhurried and easy going. Because Idaho is uncrowded, you won't find the usual urban hassles and anxieties. What you will find is a relaxed unpretentious population with plenty of pride in their state. You'll find Idahoans unusually helpful, courteous, and eager to share our state with visitors. We hope our official Idaho Travel Guide will help you to decide on a trip to our state.

Right: The clear, cool waters of Redfish Lake.

North Idaho ripples as the land of many lakes. No greater concentration of lakes can be found in any other western state. Here, resort city lights reflect where waters seem like endless seas. Against a backdrop of mountain horizons, sailboats open their furls of red, yellow and orange. This is the land that osprey and the American bald eagle call home. A land of fishing boats and rain-washed docks, where trophy trout and kokanee salmon take both hands to land. Throughout this realm, canoeists cut shuttering v-shapes across quiet wide rivers. Moose wade silently into hidden lakes. And history lives on among lumber mills and deep silver mines. North Idaho is a land of mossy cascades, giant cedars, and forest flowers. Come taste the sweetness of wild huckleberries, smell the aroma of fresh cut timber, and bask in the friendliness of a casual and relaxed countryside.







Top: Reflections of the luxurious Coeur d'Alene Resort. Left: North Idaho's Big Lakes mean Big Fish like the Kamloop trout. Above: Cruising Lake Coeur d'Alene aboard the Mish-An-Nock.

Lake Coeur d'Alene

National Geographic magazine called LAKE COEUR d'ALENE "one of the five most beautiful in the world." This sparkling blue lake is surrounded by lush forest with hanging mosses and plumes of green fern. On any open slopes, you'll see wildflowers dotted in reds, purples, and blues.

On its waters, Lake Coeur d'Alene splashes colorful action as glittery powerboats roar wide open, followed by the rooster-tail spray of waterskiers. Triangle sails puff in the invigorating breezes, and lake fishermen haul in over 250,000 landlocked kokanee salmon each year. Lake Coeur d'Alene is also home to the largest population of osprey in the western U.S. A cousin to the bald eagle, this fish-eating osprey is a spectacular diver and aerial acrobat.

On the northern shore of this giant lake, you'll find the city of Coeur d'Alene. The city arose in 1883 at the cry of "gold", and today stands tall as a recreational retreat with waterfront restaurants, sailboat moorages, and tree-lined bays. Throughout the town, many motels, hotels, condominiums, and bed & breakfast inns can be found, and there are also campgrounds offering lakefront access. Sleep late if you wish . . . the city's northern latitude gives you a full 15 hours of daylight during the summer months.

For an easy history lesson, stop at the MUSEUM OF NORTH IDAHO in Coeur d'Alene to see the lake's steamboat era on enlarged photographs. There's also a collection of logging tools and exhibits from the days of steam-run saws. Afterwards, visit the NORTH IDAHO COLLEGE campus, where Lake Coeur d'Alene empties to form the Spokane River. You'll see the 1877 military buildings of FORT SHERMAN, the town's first beginnings.

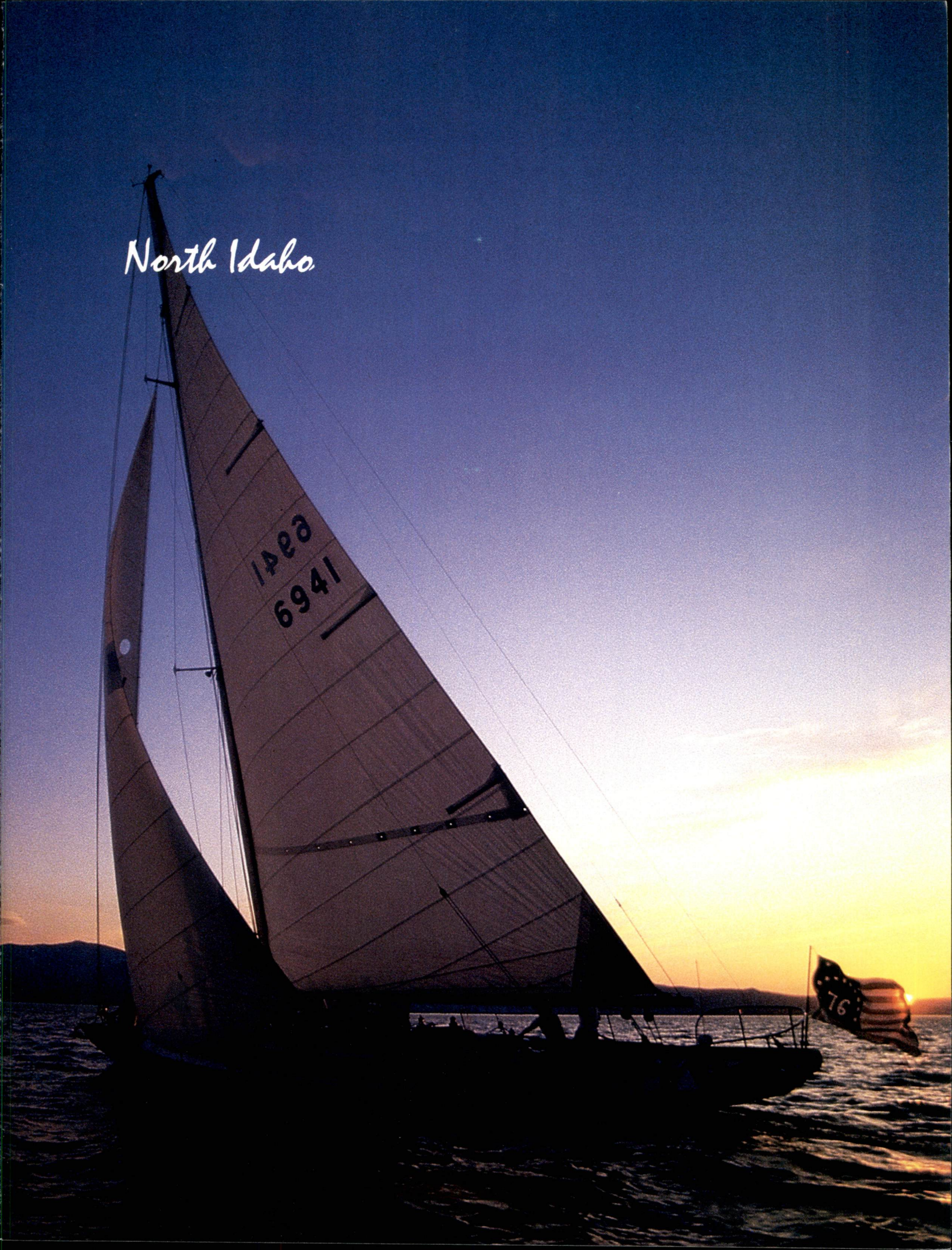
Year-round, Coeur d'Alene lives for wide blue waters. In summer there are boat parades, boat shows, sailing regattas, steamboat tours, and street fairs. During the first half of August, there's also the "The Big One" derby, where cash and prizes go to the fisherman who nets the largest Chinook salmon.

Later in the year, catch the Octoberfest celebration with days of German food, international soccer, and other events. And when the year ends, the Pacific snows fall for a whole new dimension in winter fun with miles of skiing and snowmobiling. In Coeur d'Alene, you'll find hiking trails on and around Tubbs Hill, hay rides, beaches, a waterslide park, airplane rides, ghost towns, and horse and greyhound racing. There are four challenging golf courses, tennis, and boat rentals. There's something for every family member.

Towering above the marina waterfront of Coeur d'Alene is the luxurious COEUR d'ALENE RESORT with its pillars and honeycomb steeples reflecting on the lake's shimmer. This world-class, luxurious facility accommodates its guests with 338 rooms and suites, many of which have fireplaces and lakeview lanais. In the resort's indoor recreation center, you'll find racquetball, bowling, sauna, Jacuzzi, steam, suntanning, exercise equipment, swimming pools, and computerized golf. The resort even offers privately hidden Huckleberry Beach for banquets and Western barbecues.

Enjoy the challenge of North Idaho golf.

***Right:** Sailing the dawn on Lake Pend Oreille.*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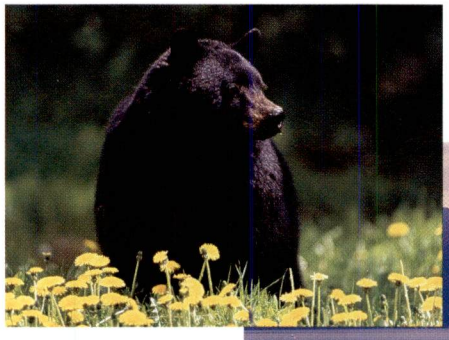
On the lakefront at the resort, the public can stroll along **THE WORLD'S LARGEST FLOATING BOARDWALK** - over 3,300 feet long. Blue canopies line the wooden planks in a crisp zig-zag over the moorage, offering one of the best spots in town for watching the colorful boats come and go.

If you want to take your family out on the waters, summertime offers **LAKE CRUISES** aboard cruiser Mish-An-Nock. On a round-trip journey, you can enjoy an unparalleled view of the lake and its shoreline. At the south end of the lake enters the shadowy **ST. JOE RIVER**. You'll find the river's mouth a unique sight, for the lake sweeps forward and around the river's jutting banks, literally creating a river surrounded by lake waters. The St. Joe offers ideal conditions for canoeing and kayaking. When the sun sets, the waters cast a silvery pink and orange reflection shadowed by cottonwoods, white pine, and hemlock. If you want to see the St. Joe by car, drive down highway 3 from **ST. MARIES**, a town set in one of North Idaho's most peaceful areas along one of the state's most scenic drives. Many different fishing charters also will take you far upriver for cutthroat trout.

While you have your fishing pole in hand, fish for pike on the small lakes off the Coeur d'Alene River or in the Spokane River. One of the best views of the Spokane River is at **POST FALLS**, where you can stay in luxurious informality at a riverside resort.

Priest Lake

If you want the solitude of the north woods, head to another of Idaho's big waters, **PRIEST LAKE**. Your reward is 70 miles of quiet shoreline dense in ferns, evergreens, spruce and hemlock. Peaks on the eastern shore rise above 7000 feet, their glacial spires reflected in the lake's smooth mirror. Fish for trophy Dolly Varden, cutthroat, and rainbow trout. The lake is also famous for its big Mackinaw. In summer, fishing charters are always available to help you land the big one, and you can also rent any craft that takes to the water, from sailboats to powerboats to windsurf equipment...but should you come in winter, don't fret.



Above: Sniffing around the woods. Right: The warmth of evening light on Priest Lake.

Points of Interest

BONNERS FERRY
- Bonners Ferry Visitors Center (208) 267-5922
- ② Moyie Bridge
- ① Moyie Falls
- ⑥ CATALDO
  - Mission of the Sacred Heart (208) 682-3814

CLARKIA
- Fossil Bowl - (208) 245-3608

COEUR D'ALENE
- Chamber of Commerce/Visitors and Convention Bureau, (208) 664-3194
- Coeur d'Alene Lake
  - Coeur d'Alene Resort - Lake Cruises
    - outside Idaho (800) 826-2390
    - inside Idaho (800) 841-5868
  - Museum of North Idaho - (208) 664-3448
  - North Idaho College, Fort Sherman (208) 664-3448
- COEUR D'ALENE TRIBAL COUNCIL (208) 274-3101
- ⑩ EMERALD CREEK - STAR GARNETS - (208) 245-2514
- ⑤ FARRAGUT STATE PARK - (208) 683-2425

KELLOGG
- Chamber of Commerce, (208) 784-0821
- ⑦ ENAVILLE - Historic Site
- ⑧ MURRAY - Historic Site
- ⑨ PRICHARD - Historic Site

KOOTENAI TRIBAL COUNCIL - (208) 267-3519

PEND OREILLE LAKE

PLUMMER
- Chamber of Commerce - (208) 686-1281
- Heyburn State Park - (208) 686-1308

POST FALLS
- Chamber of Commerce - (208) 773-5016

③ PRIEST LAKE
- Chamber of Commerce - (208) 443-3191
- Priest Lake State Park - (208) 443-2200

④ Roosevelt Ancient Grove of Cedars

ST. MARIES
- Chamber of Commerce - (208) 245-3563
- North/South Ski Bowl - (208) 245-4222

ST. JOE RIVER

SANDPOINT
- Chamber of Commerce - (208) 263-2161
- Cedar Street Bridge - (208) 263-0502
- Festival at Sandpoint Committee - (208) 265-4554
- Vintage Wheel Museum - (208) 263-7173

WALLACE
- Chamber of Commerce - (208) 753-7151
- Coeur d'Alene District Mining Museum - (208) 753-7151
- Northern Pacific Train Depot - (208) 753-7151
- Sierra Silver Mine Tour - (208) 752-5151

Just roar a snowmobile over the miles of groomed trails and high mountain snows that stretch throughout the countryside.

Several excellent, year-round resorts can be found on the lake, where you can enjoy solitude in modern comfort. To the surprise of many travelers, the rustic lodges here have served guests first class cuisine as fine as any found in San Francisco or New York, but with prices much more reasonable. You can also stay overnight in the U.S. Forest Service campgrounds found along shore or on easy-to-reach Kalispell Island. Bring your own boat or rent one to take your family exploring.

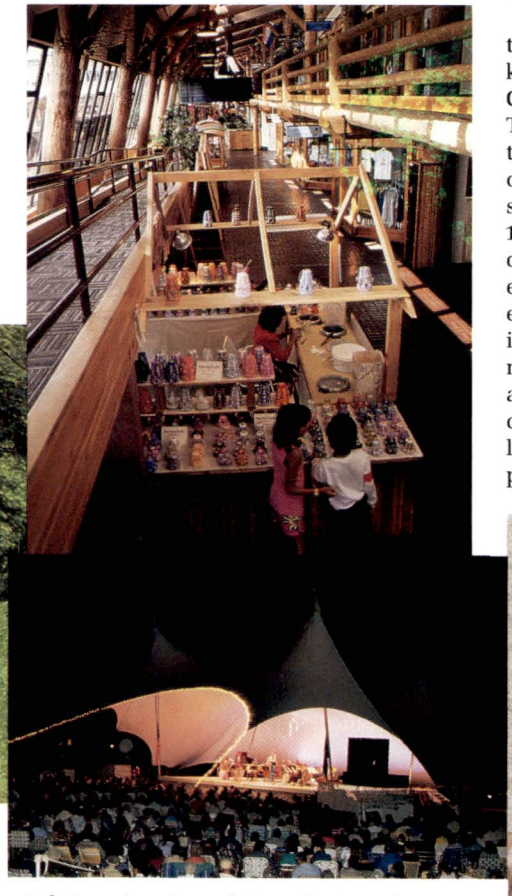
While exploring, seek the west side of Priest Lake to see the **ROOSEVELT GROVE OF ANCIENT CEDARS,** a virgin forest with trees up to 12 feet across and 150 feet tall. A walk among these shaggy giants makes you feel the size of a leprechaun. Near the grove, take the short trail that leads to Granite Falls, where a cool cascade of whitewater sprays over moss-covered rocks.

Lake Pend Oreille

The largest of the state's northern lakes is **PEND OREILLE** at 43 miles long and over a thousand feet deep. Totally encircled by mountains, this lake is a fishing paradise. Over fourteen species of game fish swim here - Kamloops, whitefish, perch, crappie, bluegill, large mouth bass, rainbow, brown, brook and more. Even a 32 pound Dolly Varden, the state's record, was fought from these waters.

If you don't fish but love the water, bring your boat and sail, water ski, or just explore these vast waters. There are marinas along the lake, and boat rentals or chartered lake cruises are always available. Throughout the area are restaurants, motels, and resorts which cater to every preference. Many of the lodging facilities have lakefront access.

If you prefer the wilds of camping, bring your R.V. or tent to **FARRAGUT STATE PARK,** four miles east of U.S. 95 near Athol. In addition to superb camping, visitors can see old navy photographs and natural history exhibits at a museum located in the park, for Farragut was once the second largest U.S. naval training center. Franklin Roosevelt chose the site during World War II for submarine testing because the bottom of Lake Pend Oreille is an incredible 1,225 feet deep. Today, near the town of Bayview, the navy still uses Lake Pend Oreille



Left: A tree ring at Roosevelt Grove of Ancient Cedars. Top: Sandpoint's Cedar Street Bridge. Above: The glow of music at the Festival at Sandpoint.

to test small, electronically controlled submarines, but at Farragut there is only solitude among pine and lush fern. On the northwest end of Lake Pend Oreille, you'll find the resort town of **SANDPOINT.** From July 28th through August 6th, when the moon shimmers on the waters and lights the mountain skyline, Sandpoint Memorial Field comes alive with music at the "**FESTIVAL AT SANDPOINT**". Bring a blanket or folding chairs and hear everything from symphony music to pop rock from the park's glowing anchor-shell stage. The artistic director for the concerts is famed Gunthur Schuller.

While you're in Sandpoint, don't miss the nation's first marketplace on a bridge. **THE CEDAR STREET BRIDGE** spans a 350 foot creek as a festive arcade. The two story plaza is filled with colorful small shops and eateries. Besides the Cedar Street Bridge, the town center also features the **VINTAGE WHEEL MUSEUM,** with one of the Northwest's finest collections of antique vehicles. You can trace the civilizing of the west as you wander from room to room of period furniture, costumes, and both motorized and non-motorized vehicles meticulously restored to gleaming perfection.

If you're in Sandpoint in the wintertime, the first weekend in December kicks off the **HOMETOWN CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION** with a **SLEIGH PARADE.** The Sleigh Parade sets the mood for the town's Christmas festivities that will continue all month long. Come race the slopes at the Schweitzer ski resort, just 11 miles northwest of Sandpoint. It's one of the most beautiful skiing areas in the entire Northwest and offers runs for every skiing ability (see page 48 for more information). You can either stay on the mountain or in town. Schweitzer is also alive in summer when you can ride the chair lift to an unsurpassed view of the lake and mountains for a wonderful picnic.

Centennial Moments

1809 Kullyspell House, first non-native establishment in Northwest, erected near Lake Pend Oreille.

1884 Silver discovered in the Coeur d'Alene mining district, which eventually becomes nation's richest.

1972 Fire at the Sunshine Mine in Kellogg takes 91 lives.

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Moyie Excitement Up North

North of Sandpoint and beyond the logging town of **BONNERS FERRY** on U.S. Highway 2 is the **MOYIE BRIDGE.** The bridge hovers between canyon walls suspended 450 feet over whitewaters, and the 1,223 feet drive across seems forever. As a bonus, just west of the bridge you'll find the road to **MOYIE FALLS.** Packed tightly within the canyon walls, the falls stand as an unbreakable barricade of white thunder and spraying mist - one of Idaho's most spectacular sights. The lush wilderness lands around these falls and up into Canada once belonged to the Kootenai Indian tribes.

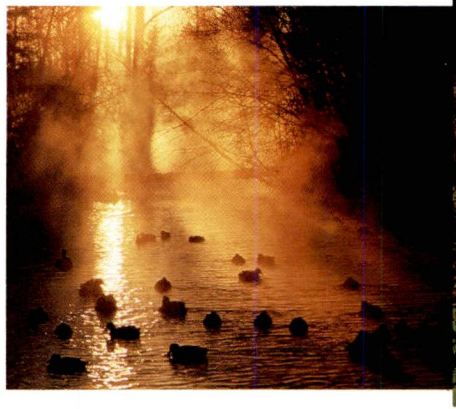
Mission Accomplished

East of Coeur d' Alene, turn off Interstate 90 at the Mullen Tree exit to see Idaho's oldest building, the **CATALDO MISSION OF THE SACRED HEART.** The Coeur d'Alene Indians constructed the mission in 1850 under the direction of Father Ravalli, a Jesuit missionary. Atop a low hill, the pillared building cuts the skyline with a false gable and an elaborately carved wooden cross. Painted a simple yellowish hemp and white, the mission casts a warm glow in the solitude of mountain pine surroundings.

The mission walls stand a foot thick without the benefit of nails, for the structure was woven carefully of straw, rivermud, and wooden pegs. Inside, there are no pews because the Indians preferred to worship in an open room. The domed alter and intricate statues were lovingly hand-carved of wood, and the candle holders were hand-forged. Come to the mission in Mid-August for the annual Coeur d'Alene Indian pilgrimage and taste traditional native foods at the **"COMING OF THE BLACK ROBES"** pageant.

Emerald Creek - The Land of Ahs

South of Coeur d'Alene off Highway 3, near the lumber-boom town of Clarkia, stretch the garnet-rich grounds of **EMERALD CREEK.** Administered by the U.S. Forest Service, the area is open from Memorial Day to Labor Day for the public to dig for **STAR GARNETS.** These blue or black stones are rare treasures that can be found only in Idaho and India. Their glassy surfaces steal the light and reflect stars of four to six pointed rays. Permits are issued on site, and a guide can demonstrate digging techniques. Equipment can be rented, or you can bring your own shovel, bucket, 1/4 inch wash screen, and rubber boots. On the average, over a pound of the gems are removed for each permit issued.



Below Left: Misty morning feathers along the St. Joe River. Right: Chinese brickwork of the historic Wallace Depot. Below: Lush mists of Wellington Creek north of Clark Fork.

State Parks

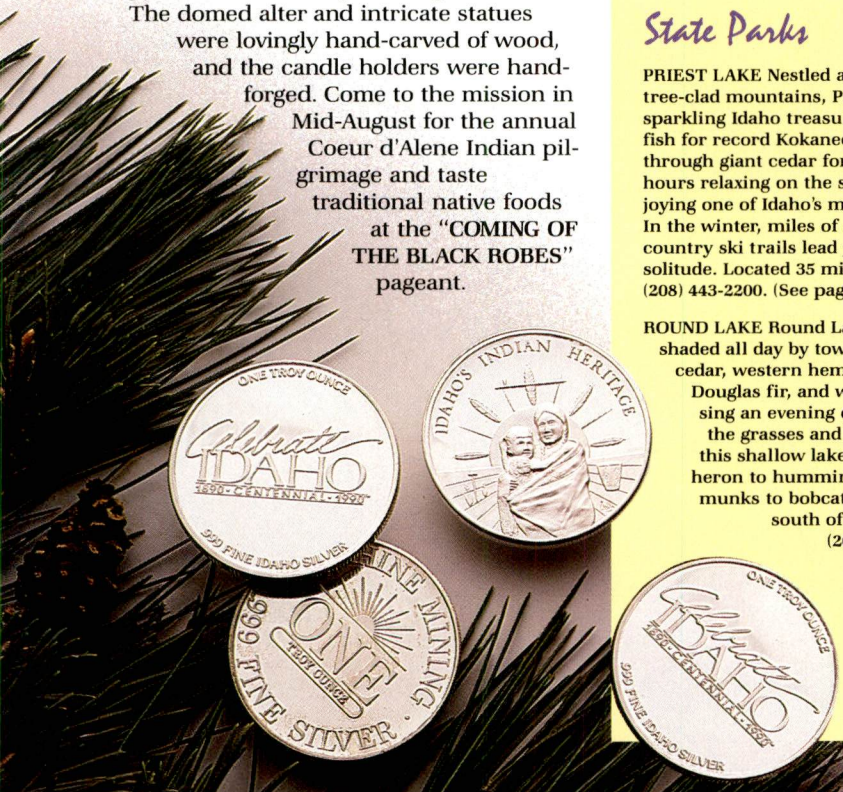
PRIEST LAKE Nestled among granite peaks and tree-clad mountains, Priest Lake is a pure sparkling Idaho treasure. In the park you can fish for record Kokanee or Mackinaw, hike through giant cedar forests, or just spend hours relaxing on the sandy beach and enjoying one of Idaho's most spectacular views. In the winter, miles of snowmobile and cross country ski trails lead you into north country solitude. Located 35 miles north of Priest River. (208) 443-2200. (See page 53).

ROUND LAKE Round Lake campsites are shaded all day by towering western red cedar, western hemlock, ponderosa pine, Douglas fir, and western larch. Bull frogs sing an evening chorus hidden among the grasses and water lilies which rim this shallow lake. Wildlife ranges from heron to hummingbirds; from chipmunks to bobcats. Located 10 miles south of Sandpoint on U.S. 95. (208) 263-3489. (See page 53).

FARRAGUT Pristine forests, abundant wildlife, and the crystal clear, azure blue waters of Idaho's largest lake await you at Farragut State Park. The 4,000 acre park has hosted national and world Boy Scout Jamborees. Farragut is unique in its diversity. In addition to natural wonders, the park features a 60,000 person capacity natural amphitheater, a model airplane flying field, and a fascinating park museum. Located 4 miles east of U. S. 95 at Athol. (208) 683-2425. (See page 53).

OLD MISSION The Cataldo Mission of the Sacred Heart, located in Idaho's mining country, has the state's oldest building. The mission was constructed about 1850 by Coeur d'Alene Indians under the guidance of Jesuit priests. Guided or self-guided tours are available. Located east of Cataldo, exit 39 off I-90. (208) 682-3814. (See page 53).

HEYBURN Heyburn State Park became the first state park in the Pacific Northwest in 1908, and is one of the oldest in the nation. Over 5,500 acres of land and 2,300 acres of water are home to wildlife of all kinds. Heron and osprey are especially common. One of the most unusual aspects of the park is the annual harvest of wild rice in the fall. Located between Plummer and St. Maries on Highway 5. (208) 686-1308. (See page 53).



Commemorative Medallions from the Silver Valley as part of Idaho's Centennial celebration through 1990.

A Vacation With a Silver Lining

Further east along Interstate 90, you are deep in the Silver Valley, the largest silver producing area in the world. It's a bonanza for sightseeing history buffs.

The new Silver Mountain Ski and Summer Resort located above Kellogg will open in May 1990, offering visitors to North Idaho a ride on North America's longest gondola, stretching three miles and nearly 4,000 vertical feet from Kellogg to the alpine resort. During the summer months, Silver Mountain will offer a variety of high-mountain adventures including fine dining and spectacular views of three states. Skiing at the new resort will being in November 1990, with four lifts, complete day lodge facilities and new beginner, intermediate and advanced terrain—all accessed by the Silver Mountain gondola. The gondola base terminal, located adjacent to Interstate 90 at Kellogg, Idaho, will also offer full visitor facilities.

Left: Digging for star garnets at Emerald Creek. Above: First time silver miners.

While near Kellogg, retrace a violent yet colorful history with a side trip to the historic towns of **MURRAY, PRICHARD,** and **ENAVILLE.** Some still thrive while others are deserted shells of decaying wood. The Kellogg Chamber of Commerce can provide directions.

Further east on I-90 lies historic **WALLACE,** one of only a few places where the entire town is listed on the National Register. You'll find structures like the railroad depot museum with original bricks imported from China, The Smokehouse Building of 1890 (once the courthouse), and the Rossi Building with its Queen Anne turret.

To get a good overview of the town, first visit the **COEUR D'ALENE DISTRICT MINING MUSEUM.** You'll discover a rich lode of old photographs, artifacts, displays of old mining techniques, and a 16 minute slide show on mining. At the museum, you can start your guided tour of Wallace aboard a surrey- topped vehicle which takes you through the town to the Sierra Silver Mine.

The **SIERRA SILVER MINE TOUR** is the only family excursion of its kind in the Northwest. Wearing a hard hat, you eventually leave the surrey and enter the mine, which stretches five city blocks into the ground. The tour walks you past a dark 149 foot shaft filled with water; helps you understand equipment like mucking machines, drills, and slushers; and teaches facts on mining safety. Go ahead and pick up a core sample off the floor to take home. Then call yourself a genuine "miner."

For more information on North Idaho, contact:
North Idaho Travel Committee
P.O. Box 850
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814
(208) 664-3194
Additional phone numbers for attractions in bold face are listed under "Points of Interest".

Special Centennial Events

Sandpoint Winter Carnival, Sandpoint, January 12-22 Ten days of festivities include snow sculptures, snowshoe softball, and a torchlight parade. Contact: Sandpoint Chamber of Commerce, **(208) 263-2161.**

U.S. Pacific Coast Champion Sled Dog Races, Priest Lake, January 27-18. Exciting spectator event for the whole family featuring 3-dog, and 8-dog race teams from throughout the U.S. and Canada. Contact: **(208) 443-2938.**

Fred Murphy Days, Coeur d'Alene, May 26-28. Fred Murphy Days will kick off the summer season with a Taste of Coeur d'Alene event, the Coeur d'Alene Marathon, an attempt at a world juggling record, street dances, and a parade. Contact: Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce, **(800) CDA-4YOU.**

Historic Skills Fair, Cataldo, July 8. Old Mission State Park, off I-90. An event featuring old fashioned skills such as spinning, quilting, and black powder shooting. Contact: Old Mission State Park, **(208) 682-3814.**

Festival at Sandpoint, Sandpoint, July 28-August 6. A series of classical, ragtime, pop, and jazz concerts under the stars. The shores of Lake Pend Oreille at Memorial Field is the setting. Contact: The Festival at Sandpoint Committee, **(208) 265-4554.**

Art on the Green, Coeur d'Alene, August 3-5. A delightful three-day weekend of arts, crafts, and dance festivals. Contact: Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce, **(800) CDA-4YOU.**

Transpanhandle Triathlon, September 16. Four stage race following the Clark Fork River through Priest Lake, Idaho, and ending in Newport, Washington. Contact: Sandpoint Chamber of Commerce, **(208) 263-2161.**

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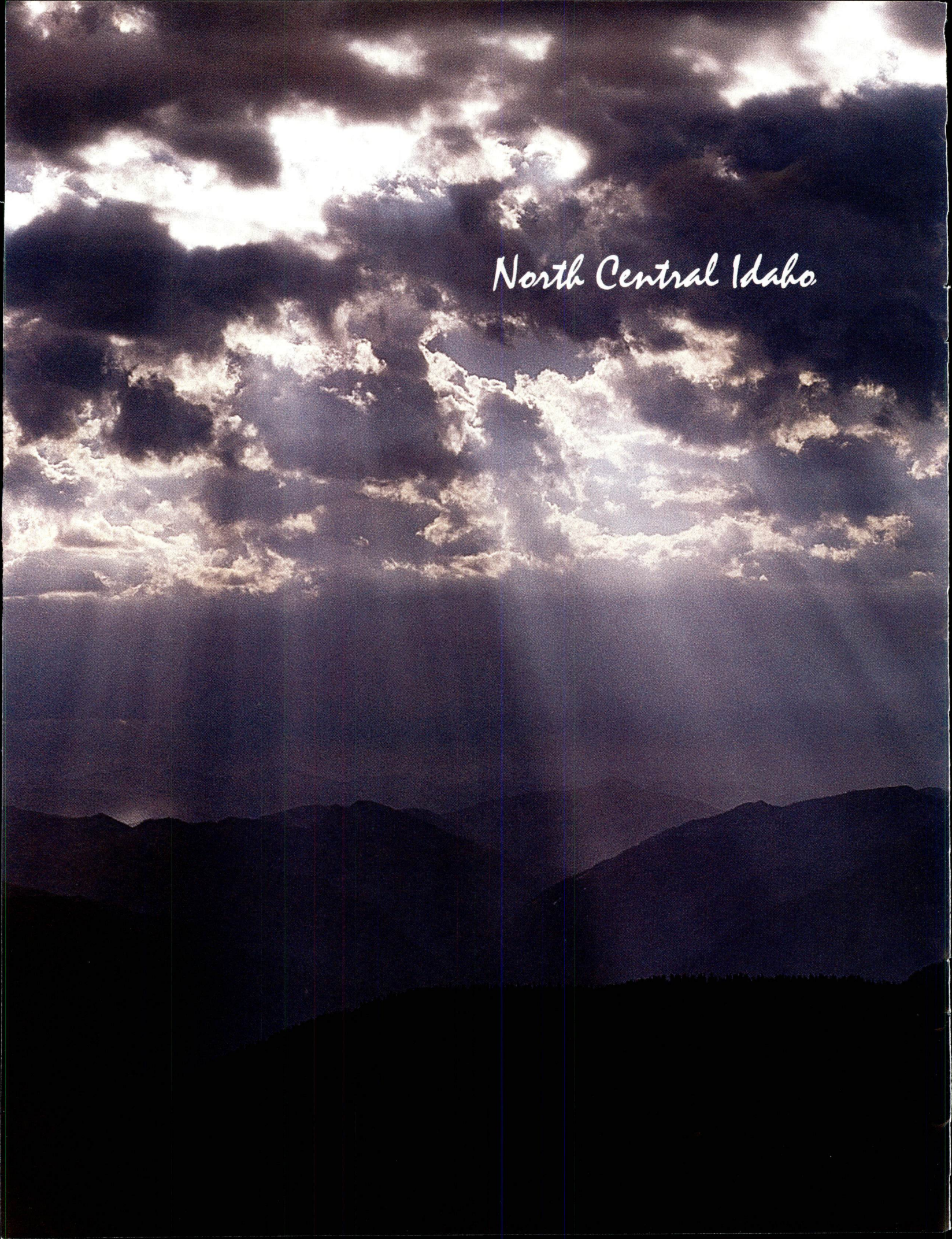
Sandpoint Oktoberfest, Sandpoint, October 15. Annual event featuring volksmarch, live entertainment, crafts and other exciting events. Contact: Sandpoint Chamber of Commerce, **(208) 263-2161.**


North Central Idaho

North Central Idaho was considered "paradise" by Lewis & Clark, the first non-Indian visitors to discover this land. Today, much of this world remains the same. It's a land of roaring whitewaters along the Lochsa, the Snake, the Clearwater, and the Salmon "River of No Return." Here Pacific steelhead fight long and hard and trophy bull elk bugle tauntingly at hunters. Kayaks, rafts and jetboats create roller-coaster rides. In North Central Idaho, the peaks of the Seven Devils mountain range tower high enough to overlook four states. Hells Canyon plunges to the deepest depths in North America. And endless wilderness areas and waterways still dare men to discover their grandeur by horse or foot. From the rolling, blue-flowered hills of the Palouse range to the dense green of the Bitterroot forests, history and hospitality invite exploration.

Wide Eyed, Wide Open Wilderness

In the heart of North Central Idaho is one of the largest designated wilderness areas in the lower 48 states - The **SELWAY BITTERROOT WILDERNESS**, the **FRANK CHURCH RIVER OF NO RETURN WILDERNESS AREA**, and the **GOSPEL HUMP WILDERNESS.** It is also the location for lands designated "primitive areas," including the **MALLARD-LARKINS PIONEER AREA.** You may enter this sanctuary by foot or horseback to places where you are the only one around.

This wild country is unparalleled for big game hunting. Whitetail deer predominate, and some of the state's best elk country lies in the Chamberlain Basin and the Clearwater River drainage, including the Selway, Lochsa, and North Fork watersheds. Idaho's Outfitters have helped bag many a trophy, including black bear.

Backcountry fishing also tops the wilderness list. Idaho's rivers run swift and icy clear. You can fish a deep, thundering hole of foam or cast a fly into calmness from a shore of white sand. Steelhead, kokanee, and wild trout thrive in these flashing ripples.

Uncrowded and unhurried, these lands and rivers stretch wide open for backpacking, horseback riding, hiking, and river floating. On starry nights, when you sleep to the whisper of winds blowing through the pines and the rattle of aspen leaves, you will know why the Indians believed that spirits inhabited this world. For the very best wilderness experience, for you or the whole family, contact Idaho's licensed and bonded Outfitters and Guides. Their backcountry knowledge and gracious hospitality will make your vacation a guaranteed treat (see page 41 for information).

Explorers

If history fascinates you, take Highway 12 to the Lochsa River, where the roadway parallels the **ROUTE OF THE LEWIS AND CLARK EXPEDITION.** When Idaho was still a part of the Louisiana Purchase, President Thomas Jefferson commissioned an exploration of the new lands. From this expedition came one of history's most interesting women, . . . Sacajawea, the Shoshone Indian who guided Lewis and Clark over the Bitterroot range into her Idaho homeland. As you drive through this rugged area, you feel a renewed respect for the courage of these famed explorers.

Follow the highway to the Montana border-crossing at Lolo Pass. Near here is where Lewis and Clark began their journey down the Lolo Trail, once the main passage for Indians traveling from the camas fields of Weippe Prairie to the Montana buffalo plains. Stop at the **LOLO PASS VISITORS CENTER** for a taste of explorer history. In winter, the center is open for cross country skiers who head off down the many groomed trails.

Above: A wild bouquet of Mules Ear along the trail. Above Right: Hells Canyon - North America's deepest chasm.

A Seaport . . . In Idaho??????

To the amazement of many visitors, the city of **LEWISTON** at the confluence of the Clearwater and Snake Rivers is an inland seaport, where ships travel 470 miles from the ocean up the Columbia River. Because of the wide-open waters and easy breezes, this city of rivers is excellent for sailboating, windsurfing, and other water sports.

If instead you travel to Lewiston at the end of April or the beginning of May, join in the annual Dogwood Festival to welcome spring. Each weekend the fun blooms with pop concerts, art festivals, carnivals or rodeos. During the Dogwood Festival, you can even taste the wines of the Northwest at the Confluence Wine Fair.

Left: Genesis of the Selway Wilderness.

The bugle of North Central Idaho's trophy bull elk.

For One Hells Canyon of a Time

On the Snake River south of Lewiston, **HELLS CANYON** offers a 50 mile stretch of rugged outdoor river country. Canyon walls of black, crumbling basalt thrust above your head in twists across the skyline. In some places the gorge plunges over a mile deep to sandy riverbanks making **HELLS CANYON** the deepest chasm in North America. From Lewiston, the canyon is accessible only by jet boating up river to Pittsburgh Landing or Hells Canyon Dam, but outfitter trips are spectacular and well worth the time (see page 54 for guide information).

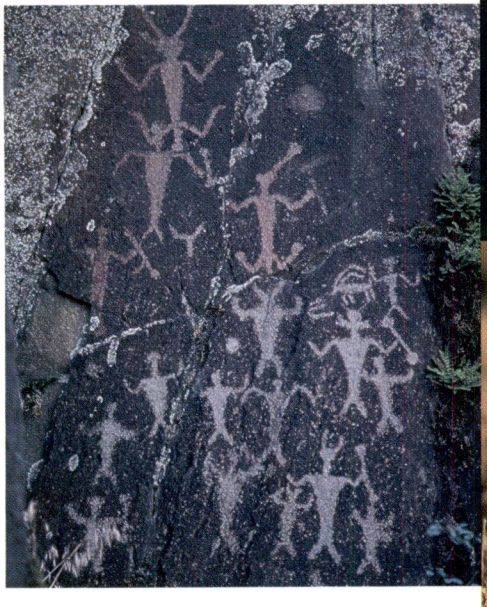
To see the canyon by vehicle, Hells Canyon National Recreation Area has some rough roads cutting through it, including **RIM VIEW DRIVE** (road 241 out of Riggins), but vehicle use in some areas is restricted by the Forest Service. For questions about entering the area, contact the Recreation Headquarters at **HELLS GATE STATE PARK INFORMATION CENTER** in Lewiston, or the **U.S. FOREST SERVICE/NATIONAL RECREATION AREA RANGER STATION** in Riggins.

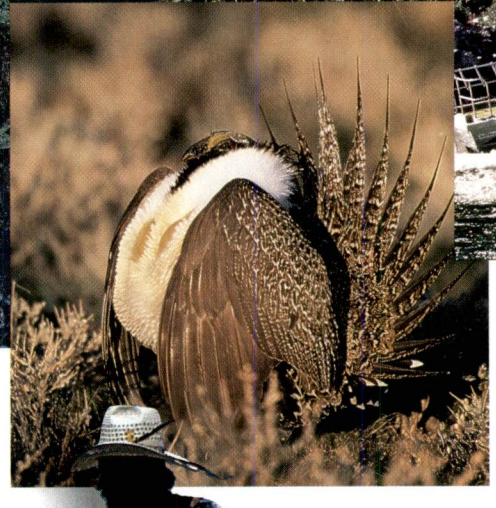
If you prefer canyon access on unrestricted, paved roadways, drive south on Highway 95 through Council to Cambridge and go northwest on Highway 71 (see map and points of interest on page 18). You'll find 19,000 acres of water skiing and boating fun on the silvery ripples of **OXBOW, BROWNLEE,** and **HELLS CANYON DAMS.** One to six day float or jet boat trips from the dams are also available (see page 54 for guide information). Rainbow trout and bass are trophy size, and during spring and fall months steelhead fishing is excellent everywhere on the river. Campgrounds with full hookups, motels, restaurants, and boat ramps are all available in the area. In addition, you'll find many other recreational opportunities including trail rides, hiking, and autumn hunting.

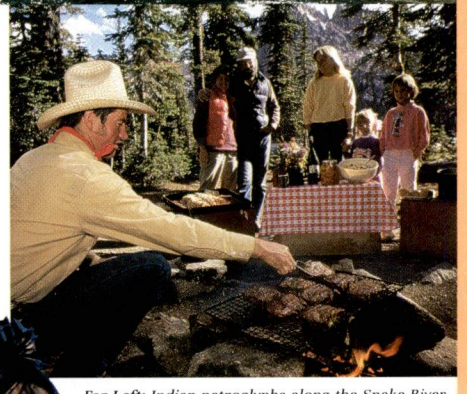
The Temptation of Seven Devils

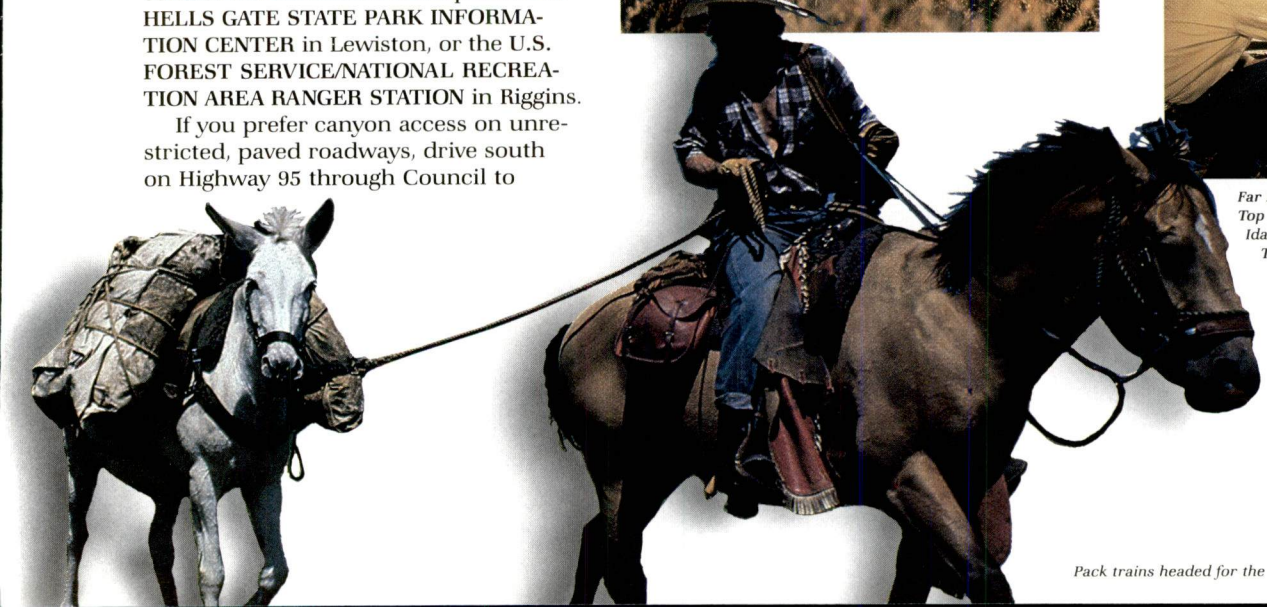
Just out of Riggins rises the **SEVEN DEVILS SCENIC AREA.** The seven peaks centered here climb from the Snake River to a dizzying 9000 feet skyward and stretch the horizon 40 miles across. Snowpack often holds out until the melting suns of July.

Around the peaks of the Seven Devils hide 30 alpine lakes and miles of hiking trails. To reach the trailhead for hiking or backpacking, take the gravel road to the right one mile south of Riggins, and continue on to **WINDY SADDLE CAMP.** If you're not a hiker, continue on two miles above Windy Saddle Camp for the view stretching from Heaven's Gate. From the top of this world you can see into Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana. For information about the area, contact the U.S. Forest Ranger Station in Riggins.









Far Left: Indian petroglyphs along the Snake River. *Top Left:* Rocky Mountain Goats abound in central Idaho. *Bottom Left:* The purring ruff of sage hen. *Top:* Jetboating up the fury of Hells Canyon. *Above:* The smokey sizzle of outdoor barbecues.

Pack trains headed for the backcountry in Chamberlain Basin.

Whitewater Thrills

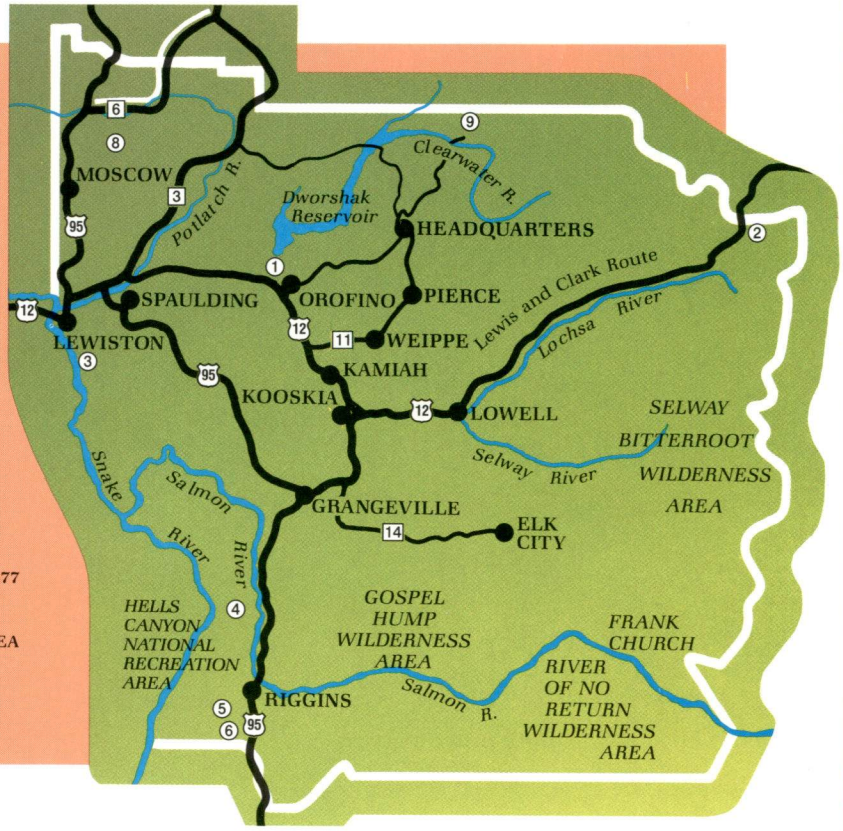
The town of Riggins, located on the Salmon River, is the area's whitewater capital for float trips. There you can board a rubber raft or jet boat and see the canyon where roads cannot enter. Water excursions take you to abandoned mines, old Indian fishing camps and burial grounds, and ancient Indian drawings. You drift past dam sites to hidden cattle and sheep ranches, and see abundant wildlife including elk, goats and over 100 species of birds. Out of Riggins you also have jet boat access to several of the finest of Idaho's guest ranches, many on the Salmon River or deep inside wilderness areas. Short half-day or one-day trips can usually be arranged at Riggins, but for longer excursions, contact the Idaho Outfitters and Guides (for more information see page 54). Whitewater opportunities are also to be found on the **LOCHSA** or **SELWAY RIVERS.** These rivers converge north of Riggins at Lowell to form the Upper Clearwater Drainage, a prime elk hunting area.

While near Riggins, you might also want to stop and visit the **RAPID RIVER FISH HATCHERY,** one of the Northwest's most successful chinook salmon hatcheries. Go four miles south of town on U.S. 95 and turn right on Rapid River Road. You can see young fish all year and the adult Chinnook around May through September.

Left: The glowing coals of sunset on an alpine lake. Above: Camping on the beach of the Main Salmon River.

Points of Interest

BROWNLEE DAM (see map and points of interest on page 18) - (503) 785-3347
① DWORSHAK RESERVOIR
Dworshak National Fish Hatchery, (208) 476-4591
FRANK CHURCH RIVER OF NO RETURN WILDERNESS
GOSPEL HUMP WILDERNESS
HELLS CANYON and the SNAKE RIVER
Hells Canyon Dam (see map and points of interest on page 18)
Hells Canyon National Recreation Area - Hells Canyon U.S. Forest Service Ranger Station, Riggins, (208) 628-3916
Rim View Drive (check above with USFS at Riggins)
Windy Saddle Camp (check above with USFS at Riggins)
③ HELLS GATE STATE PARK
Visitor Information Center, Lewiston - (208) 743-2363
LEWIS & CLARK ROUTE
Highway 12
② LOLO PASS VISITORS CENTER - (208) 942-3113
LEWISTON
Chamber of Commerce - (208) 743-3531
LOCHSA RIVER
⑦ MALLARD-LARKINS PIONEER AREA
MOSCOW
Chamber of Commerce - (208) 882-3581
Hartung Theater - (208) 885-7986
Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival - (208) 885-6111
University of Idaho - (208) 885-6111
NEZ PERCE TRIBAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE - (208) 843-2253
OROFINO
Chamber of Commerce, (208) 476-4335
OXBOW DAM - (see map and points of interest on page 18) (503) 785-3365
⑥ PALOUSE RANGE
RIGGINS
Chamber of Commerce, (208) 628-3456
④ Rapid River Fish Hatchery, (208) 628-3277
SALMON RIVER
SELWAY RIVER
SELWAY BITTERROOT WILDERNESS AREA
⑤ SEVEN DEVILS SCENIC AREA
SPAULDING
Nez Perce National Park Museum (208) 843-2261



Gothic Spires and Golden Fields

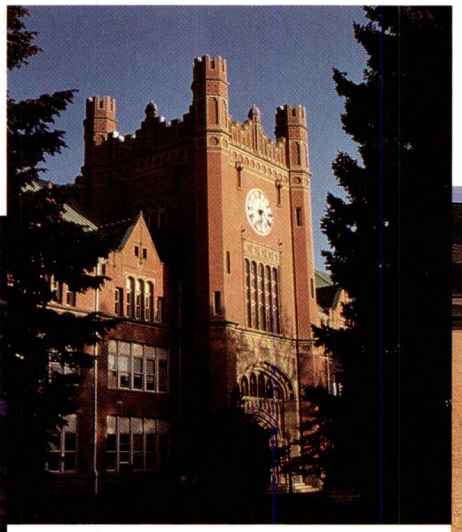
In Moscow you'll find the rolling slopes of the **UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO.** Established in 1887 by the Idaho Territorial Legislature, it's Idaho's oldest university. Buildings on the 450 acre campus vary from historic Gothic structures with stained glass to unusual modern complexes like the Kibbie Dome with its wooden arches 150 feet high.

The Student Union Building on Deakin Street provides you a map for a self-guided tour. Many campus buildings house historical artifacts, fossil collections from the Miocene era, and mineral and mine engineering exhibits. Other campus attractions include the **HARTUNG THEATRE** productions of plays such as "Agnes of God," and "Once Upon a Mattress."

For the largest jazz assembly concert in the Northwest, don't miss the **LIONEL HAMPTON JAZZ FESTIVAL,** February 22-24 at the Kibbie Dome. The world's top Jazz musicians, including Stan Getz, Diane Reeves, and naturally, Lionel Hampton, come together to give lively performances. There's nothing better to Jazz up a vacation.

Moscow is also home to the American Festival Ballet and the Idaho Repertory Theatre, and hosts major college sports and celebrity events throughout the year.

*Left: The silvery return of ocean-going steelhead. Below: University of Idaho, Moscow. **Right:** The golden waves of Palouse Country.*



Scenery to Loosen Up Tensions

Highway 95 winding out of Moscow treats you to the **PALOUSE RANGE.** From Moscow in both directions, the farmland hills roll in a patchwork of green lentils, peas, and waving yellow wheat. The rich soil turns almost black, and from your car window, plowed furrows seem to race past like the spokes of a wagon wheel. You'll believe you're in the fields of northern France or retracing the German immigrant valleys in Pennsylvania. Nestled off the road sit rustic red barns and farmhouses, and occasionally, a group of hungry whitetail deer stand against the curving skyline. Stop in any of the small towns like Genesee, Sanders, Plummer, and Worley, and you'll meet people who aren't afraid to say hello to strangers.

Special Centennial Events

Moscow Mardi Gras and Beaux Arts Ball, Moscow, February 16-17. Mardi Gras parade, celebrity bands, and black and white beaux arts ball are part of the festivities. Contact: Moscow Chamber of Commerce, **(208) 882-3581.**

Lionel Hampton/Chevron Jazz Festival, Moscow, February 22-24. A major musical event with Host Lionel Hampton and other international jazz stars performing. Contact: Moscow Chamber of Commerce, **(208) 882-3581.**

Dogwood Festival, Lewiston, April 28-May 13. A springtime celebration that includes rodeo, arts and crafts fair, garden tours, crafts, concerts, and plays. Contact: Lewis/Clark Artist Series, **(208) 799-2243.**

Idaho Centennial Timber Festival, Lewiston, May 11-13. First time in Lewiston, the World Championship Timber Festival, with many traditional and modern logging related events. Total purse of $30,000 for international competitors. Contact: Lewiston Chamber of Commerce, **(208) 743-3531.**

NAIA World Series of Baseball, Lewiston, May 24-28. Lewis Clark State College plays host to this World Series of baseball for NAIA schools. Contact: Lewis/Clark State College, **(208) 799-2273.**

Rendezvois in the Park, Moscow, July 13-22. Raphael Duran and other famous jazz, classical, and bluegrass musicians perform. Contact: Moscow Chamber of Commerce, **(208) 882-3581.**

Lewiston Roundup, Lewiston, September 6-9. World famous rodeo events and a cowboy breakfast are featured. Contact: Lewiston Chamber of Commerce, **(208) 743-3531.**

Clearwater County Fair and Lumberjack Days, Orofino, September 16-18. An international event which attracts logging competitors from all over the world. The excitement includes a carnival and parade. Contact: **(208) 476-3412.**

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Christmas Reflections on the Confluence, Lewiston, December 22. Annual event celebrating the holiday seasons on the confluence of the Snake River and the Clearwater River. Contact: Lewiston Chamber of Commerce, **(208) 743-3531.**

Dworshak Reservoir - A Dam Site Bigger

Off Highway 12 near Orofino, **DWORSHAK DAM** holds 53 miles of ice blue water nestled in pine. Dworshak Dam towers straight up and down as the largest Straight Axis Dam in North America. Tours are available year-round, and you can also take a cruise or rent a boat to experience the reservoir. The waters are great fishing for kokanee salmon and rainbow trout.

Also nearby, just off Highway 7, is the **DWORSHAK NATIONAL FISH HATCHERY,** the largest producer of steelhead in the world. Take a self-guided tour of the hatchery and discover the life cycle of these large, sea-going trout.

A Chief Place for Nez Perce Indian History

Located near Lewiston stretches a 12,000 mile area that preserves the history and culture of the **NEZ PERCE NATION** and one of their greatest leaders, Chief Joseph.

In 1877, the Nez Perce, who once watched their fathers give gracious welcome to the Lewis & Clark expedition, found themselves pushed from their lands by white settlers. A few young braves provoked a small skirmish, killing several white men, and drew the anger of the U.S. Army. Despite an Indian flag of truce, troops led by Captain Perry fired upon the tribe. The battle which followed killed one-third of the army soldiers and ignited a war no one wanted.

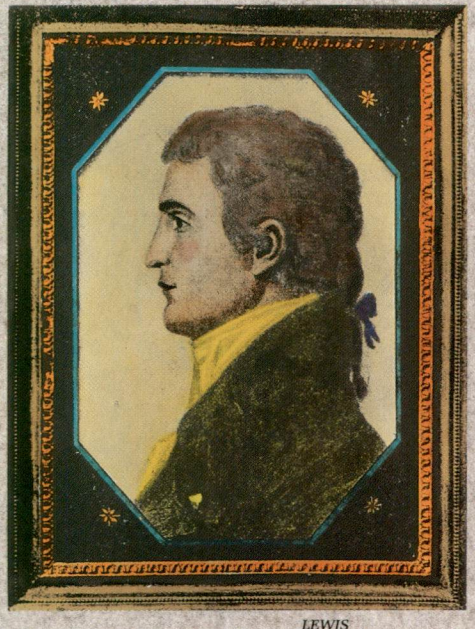
Chief Joseph determined that the tribe's best hope lay in escape to Canada. For three and one half months Chief Joseph eluded his pursuers and confounded army troops with hide and seek movements that put the tribe two days ahead of their pursuers. To this day his brilliant tactics are studied by military strategists.

In the end the weakened tribe was intercepted by other troops in Montana, only 40 miles from the Canadian border and freedom. Surrender was inevitable and Chief Joseph's final words, "From where the sun now stands I will fight no more forever", have echoed a poignant footnote to this famous Indian war.

At Spaulding, tour the **NEZ PERCE NATION PARK MUSEUM** to see one of the best collections of Nez Perce artifacts in the country. Nearby are the ruins of an 1861 Indian Agency, the Poor Coyote cabin, and a Presbyterian church built in the mid-1880s. Pick up a map at the museum that shows you where 26 other sites can be visited throughout the area.

For more information on North Central Idaho, contact:
North Central Idaho Travel Committee
Box 8011
Moscow, Idaho 83843
(208) 882-3581
Phone numbers for attractions in bold face are listed under "Points of Interest."

The Smithsonian Institute



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CLARK

Centennial Moments

1805 Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark enter area which would become Idaho at Lemhi Pass.

1863 Idaho becomes a territory, with Lewiston as its capital.

1906 Largest sawmill in the United States opens in Potlatch.

State Parks

HELLS GATE As the name implies, Hells Gate is the gateway to famous Hells Canyon National Recreation Area. Park rangers can supply information on trips into North America's deepest canyon. Hells Gate has the mildest winters of any Idaho State Park with one of the most popular modern campgrounds in the park system. Located four miles south of Lewiston on Snake River Avenue. (208) 743-2363 (See page 53).

WINCHESTER Winchester Lake State Park is a quiet place to spend a night or two among the trees, dangling a hook in the lake when the mood strikes you. The small park is conveniently located just off State Highway 95. (208) 924-7563 (See page 53).

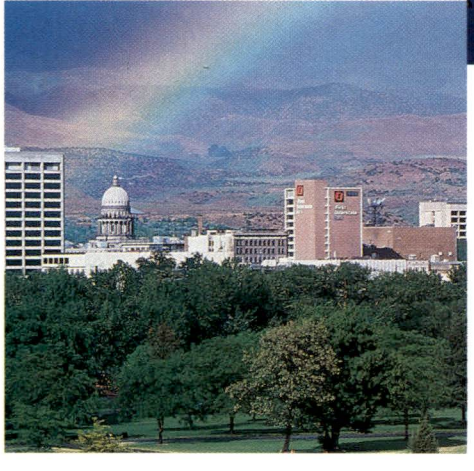
Remembrances of the Nez Perce Indian reign.

Southwestern Idaho

Southwestern Idaho is a land of infinite variety. It begins as farm valleys with rows of corn and fields of mint and alfalfa. Wineries and fruit orchards lead to the state's dynamic capital city, framed by mountain peaks. Yet an hour in any direction changes your world. To the south opens a rugged, high mountain desert, North America's tallest sand dunes, ancient Indian rock drawings, and birds of prey sailing through canyons. To the north, lush forests, cascading whitewaters, and serene mountain lakes come alive with kayakers, waterskiers, and fishermen. Southwestern Idaho is a land alive all year. Fly downhill at uncrowded ski areas or race along open snowmobile trails. There's rodeos, horse races, fairs, ice carnivals, fiddler's contests, symphonies, concerts, plays, and more. Southwestern Idaho is rich in culture and recreation . . . all set in an ideal natural setting.

A Capital Time in Boise

Known as the "City of Trees", Boise is nestled against the foothills of the Rocky Mountains with a clear river meandering through its center. A major business and corporate hub of the state, Boise is also known for its friendliness and quality of life. Summers here invite you to spread a picnic blanket near the Boise river and savor the annual **IDAHO SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL** under starry skies. Plays are ongoing each week through the summer months. Earlier in the day, enjoy a walk or bike ride along the Boise River Greenbelt, a serene park and natural area that runs adjacent to the river which flows through the city. Bikes and skates can be rented.



Left: Boise - Idaho's Capital and city of trees. Above: Boise State University - Home of the Championship Broncos.

When the summer days are hot, you see the city from a completely different perspective. At Barber Park, just minutes from the city, strap together innertubes, balance your ice chest, and push off into the clear Boise river for a few hours of cool floating fun down to Ann Morrison Park. It's a run of about 5 miles. Your **BOISE RIVER FLOAT TRIP** takes you past open pastures, breezy cottonwoods, and tall corporate buildings. You can even fish along the way. Tubes and rafts can be rented.

Besides enjoying the outdoors, in Boise you can experience the arts and other entertainment. Boise is home to the **MORRISON CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS,** located on the **BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY** campus. National touring companies come here to perform opera, theatre, ballet, and music. The Morrison Center, home of the Boise Philharmonic, has won recognition nationally for its acoustics and design.

Another entertainment center on the university campus is the 12,500 seat multi-purpose **BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY PAVILION.** The pavilion features concerts, fast-action sporting events, exhibitions, and even rodeos. Call for schedules of upcoming attractions.

Across the river from Boise State University is Julia Davis Park and the **BOISE CITY ZOO.** Julia Davis Park is also home to the **BOISE ART MUSEUM** featuring displays of traditional and contemporary works. Call the museum for information on the current traveling exhibitions. A short walk from the art museum is the **IDAHO HISTORIC MUSEUM** which offers the visitor completely reconstructed rooms of artifacts. You can stroll before a Chinese temple from the Idaho gold rush days, see a saloon first hand, look in the windows of pioneer homes, and learn about Indian history.

To see more of Boise and it's history, board the **BOISE TOUR TRAIN,** departing from Julia Davis Park. Three open passenger cars pulled by a replica of an 1890 puff-belly engine chug you through historic districts, shopping areas, and modern corporate centers. In winter months many tour operators offer enclosed vehicle city-wide tours.

Other tours of interest include Idaho's **STATE CAPITOL BUILDING,** constructed of sandstone and marble in the classical style of our nation's Capitol, and the **OLD IDAHO PENITENTIARY,** one of only four territorial prisons in the country still in existence. At the Penitentiary you'll also find the **BOTANICAL GARDENS,** with many types of flora; the **ELECTRICAL MUSEUM,** with displays of electric history, and the **TRANSPORTATION MUSEUM,** with buggies, a stagecoach, fire pumpers and more.

Boise's activities continue from Spring through the lazy, warm days of Indian summer autumn. Place your bets with **PARIMUTUEL HORSE RACING** from May through August, and celebrate tradition at the **WESTERN IDAHO FAIR** at the end of August (it's Idaho's largest fair).

No matter what the time of year, you'll find the short 45-minute drive above Boise to **BOGUS BASIN SKI AREA** worth the trip. In summer, make reservations for a Bogus Basin trail ride. At an altitude of 6500 ft., the ski area's nearby picnic sites provide visitors a spectacular panoramic view of the valley. In winter, when sunset fires the mountain a purple glow, diamond lights sparkle across the mountains for night skiing. The skiing is superb, day or night. See page 45 for a description of the area.

Left: The crystal waters of Baron Lake.

Idaho - where eagles cry.

At the outskirts of Boise off Interstate 84 on South Cole Road, the **PEREGRINE FUND WORLD CENTER FOR BIRDS OF PREY** provides a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see up close the piercing stare of a peregrine falcon or a golden eagle. By appointment, you can tour the facilities of this nationally recognized, endangered species center. The two-hour tour includes the Tropical Raptor Building, where exotic species like the giant Harpy eagle, with a wing-span of nearly 7 feet, is studied to learn how to prevent its extinction. Spring is the best time for seeing young Peregrine falcons and incubated eggs through the one way mirrors.

A more adventurous raptor tour is to the **SNAKE RIVER BIRDS OF PREY NATURAL AREA,** near Swan Falls Dam off Highway 69 south of Kuna. This rough Idaho landscape above the Snake River retains the largest concentration of nesting eagles, hawks, and prairie falcons anywhere on earth. It is an area unique to the world for sheltering rare raptors. The prevailing winds always create updrafts to carry the birds easily from their nests to desert game. Soil and flora conditions promote unequalled abundance of the prey species necessary to the bird's survival, and climate allows excellent breeding conditions. The area has been featured by Walt Disney, Wild Kingdom and other famous wildlife photographers.

The one hour drive to the site includes some rough gravel roads. Although you can see the area yourself, your best sightseeing experience is a guided boat trip. Professional guides can take you where screeching cries echo off canyon walls (see page 41 for information on Idaho Outfitters and Guides).

The Azure Blue of Mountain Valley Lakes

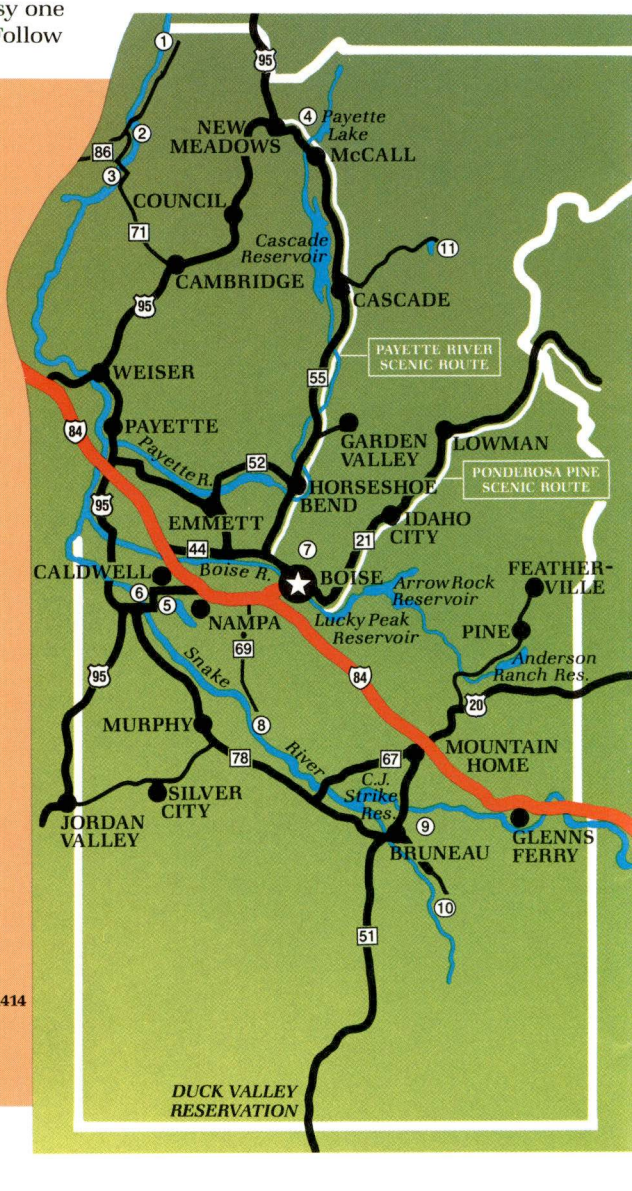
Throughout Southwestern Idaho's mountains, you'll discover many serene lakes, wild rivers, and clear-running streams. A favorite place for recreation is the lush forests surrounding both **CASCADE** and **PAYETTE LAKES,** an easy one and a half hour drive from Boise. Follow Highway 55 north through the Payette River Scenic Route, where the highway casually weaves alongside turbulent whitewaters at the base of steep pine slopes.

The **PAYETTE RIVER** is a whitewater experience your family will never forget, and it comes packaged for you in exciting half day, full day, or three day outings.

Below: Fine dining on Payette Lake.

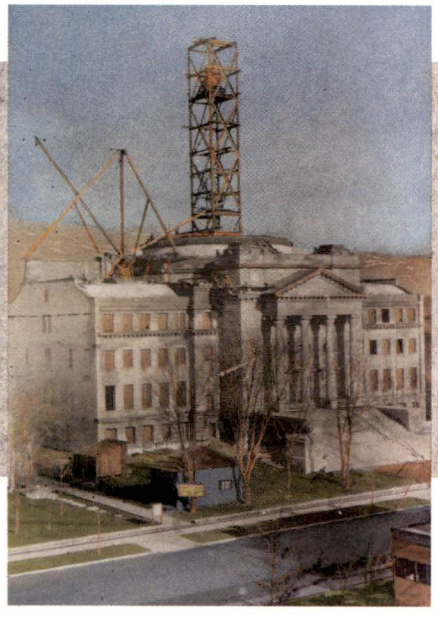
Points of Interest

ANDERSON RANCH RESERVOIR
Pine/Featherville, "Fun Valley," (208) 653-2323
BOISE
Chamber of Commerce, (208) 344-5515
Basque Museum
⑦ Bogus Basin Ski Area, (208) 336-4500
Boise Art Museum, (208) 345-8330
Boise Basque Center, (208) 342-9983
Boise City Parks Department, (208) 384-4240
Boise Convention & Visitors Bureau, (208) 344-7777
Boise Pavilion, (208) 385-3535 or -1766
Boise River Tube Floats (raft and tube rental), (208) 336-8823
Boise State University, (208) 385-1011
Boise Tour Train, (208) 342-4796
Boise Transportation Museum, (208) 334-2844
Boise Zoo, (208) 384-4260
Botanical Gardens
Electrical Museum, (208) 334-2844
Idaho Historic Museum, (208) 334-2120
Idaho Shakespeare Festival, (208) 336-9221
Morrison Center, (208) 385-1110
Oinkari Dancers
Old Idaho Penitentiary, (208) 334-2844
Parimutuel Horse Racing - Les Bois Park, (208) 376-4510
Western Idaho Fair, (208) 376-3247
World Center for Birds of Prey, (208) 362-3716
③ BROWNLEE DAM (see page 12 for more information)
⑩ BRUNEAU CANYON
⑨ BRUNEAU DUNES - (208) 366-7919
C.J. STRIKE RESERVOIR
CALDWELL
Chamber of Commerce, (208) 459-7493
Caldwell Night Rodeo
⑤ St. Chapelle Winery & Jazz Concerts, (208) 459-7222
⑥ Weston Winery, (208) 454-1682
CAMBRIDGE
CASCADE
Chamber of Commerce, (208) 382-4922
Thunder Mountain Days Rodeo
CASCADE LAKE
COUNCIL
Chamber of Commerce, (208) 253-4201
EMMETT
Chamber of Commerce, (208) 365-3485
Cherry Blossom Festival
GARDEN VALLEY
① HELLS CANYON DAM (see page 12 for more information)
IDAHO CITY
Chamber of Commerce, (208) 392-4290
Panning for gold, c/o Idaho City Hotel, (208) 392-4290
MCCALL
Chamber of Commerce, (208) 634-7631
④ Brundage Ski Resort, (208) 634-5650
McCall Winter Carnival
MOUNTAIN HOME
Chamber of Commerce, (208) 587-4334
Mountain Home Air Force Base, (208) 828-2111
MURPHY
Owyhee County Historic Museum, (208) 495-2319
NAMPA
Chamber of Commerce, (208) 466-4641
Canyon County Tours
Snake River Stampede
② OXBOW DAM (see page 12 for more information)
PAYETTE
Chamber of Commerce, (208) 642-2362
PAYETTE LAKES
SHOSHONE PAIUTE BUSINESS COUNCIL - (208) 757-3161
⑫ Duck Valley Reservation
SILVER CITY
Chamber of Commerce, c/o Idaho Hotel, (208) 495-2520
⑧ SNAKE RIVER BIRDS OF PREY AREA
Bureau of Land Management, (208) 334-1414
⑪ WARM LAKE
WEISER
Chamber of Commerce, (208) 549-0452
National Old Time Fiddlers' Contest



Guided float trips can be arranged out of Boise, often with ground transportation provided (see page 54 for information). Many outfitters operate out of the **GARDEN VALLEY** area, a premium spot for camping, rafting, trail rides, and other outdoor recreation.

Near the giant **CASCADE LAKE** are small towns and rugged mountainsides where your quest for outdoor adventure is abundantly fulfilled. In summer, miles of hiking or horseback-riding trails are open throughout the area. If you're a sailor or windsurfer, you'll love the easy breezes. And if fishing is your sport, you'll find plenty of action with the wide variety of game fish, including rainbow, cutthroat, brown, coho, and perch. Cascade Lake is considered one of the best fisheries in the state. Fisherman can cast from shore, troll, or cut through the winter ice. Ask the local people about ice conditions. During the winter, you'll also find excitement on over 600 miles of accessible snowmobile trails and several good cross-country ski trails cutting across the white meadows.



The unhurried town of Cascade, near the dam site on the southwest side of Cascade Lake features lakeside golfing and numerous camping areas (public and private), motels, cabins, and other fine accomodations. There are also many restaurants and plenty of boat ramps. Just twenty miles east of Cascade is the secluded **WARM LAKE** recreation area, located on the edge of Idaho's Wilderness. Rustic cabins, campgrounds, and restaurants are available in this pristine outdoor setting. In early July, catch the fun of Cascade's **THUNDER MOUNTAIN DAYS** with its rodeo, parades, buckaroo breakfast, and evening barbecue.

Just north of Cascade Lake, the resort town of McCALL is secluded in a sweep of trees on the southern shore of the Payette Lakes. During July and August, you'll see Payette Lake's sparkling blue dotted with the bright billows of reds, oranges and yellows of sailing regattas. Relax with a round of golf on the championship courses east of the town center or in the nearby 18-hole golf course outside **NEW MEADOWS**, and celebrate the 4th of July watching the McCall fireworks flash over Payette Lake's night mirror.

Centennial Moments

1864 Territorial Legislature approves moving capital to Boise.

1920 State Capitol Building completed in Boise.

1926 First commercial airmail service in the U.S. begins in Boise.

1984 Harmon Killebrew of Payette inducted into Baseball Hall of Fame.

Idaho Historical Society

Right: Panning for gold near Idaho City.

Summer's not the only time of year to be in McCall. In winter some of the west's deepest snows fall here, and it makes for excellent skiing. The town has rightly earned the name "Ski Town USA" because it has sent representatives to all but four winter olympics. **BRUNDAGE MOUNTAIN SKI AREA,** seven miles north of McCall, has even started a ski academy to train kids from all over the U.S. (see page 49 for information on the area).

From January 26th thru February 6th, one of America's top events is held in McCall. For the past 25 years, the **McCALL WINTER CARNIVAL** has decked the town with frozen sculptures towering as high as buildings. The ice figures, created by talented local residents and national artisans, change yearly and stand on nearly every street corner, front lawn, parking lot and storefront. Parades on Friday night and on the first Saturday begin 10 days of festivities. Call the McCall Chamber of Commerce for specifics. McCall's lodging facilities range from first class resorts to condominimums, motels, bed and breakfast inns, and rustic cabins. A variety of public and private campgrounds are also available along with a full selection of restaurants.

That's Gold & Silver In Them That Hills

In the early 1860s, miners, gamblers, and dance hall girls seeking the easy life turned **IDAHO CITY** into the largest town in the Northwest. More gold was mined from the mountains of this area than from all of Alaska. Now a historic town (northeast of Boise on Highway 21), Idaho City stands restored for you to relive the old west. You can wet your whistle in an authentic saloon, scout the town, or wander through boot hill. Of the 200 men and women buried there, it's said only 28 died a natural death. If all that doesn't capture the flavor of the gold rush, try **PANNING FOR GOLD** yourself in the small basin creeks. For about $5 you can buy a gold pan and receive instructions from the Idaho City Hotel. Idaho City offers comfortable lodging and some nice restaurants. Ask for information from any of the businesses in the area and they'll tell you where to find the local hot springs.

After your visit to Idaho City, continue up Highway 21 through **LOWMAN** to Stanley, gateway to the Sawtooth National Recreational Area (see pages 42 and 43 for more information). In summer the drive is spectacular, and in winter, the lush forest and open meadows around Lowman invigorates with snowmobiling excitement and the solitude of cross-country skiing. The availability of fuel, food, lodging, and park & ski areas let you enjoy 582 miles of groomed trails all in a connecting maze. The best times for snowmobiling are in late January through March. Ask for information at any of the local lodges and restaurants around Lowman.

Another of Idaho's historic towns (found southwest of Boise) is **SILVER CITY,** the "Queen of Idaho Ghost Towns." Just as she was during her booming yesteryears, Silver City is still shy of water, and electricity doesn't exist. Yet the past holds on.

Seventy rustic buildings remain with their wooden sides now a rain-washed gray. Along the two main streets you'll find the 50-room Idaho Hotel, the Wells Fargo office and even the headquarters

of the hot-tempered Idaho Avalanche newspaper. The Old Schoolhouse Museum identifies names you'll see remembered in the epitaphs on Silver City tombstones. The 28 miles of dirt road off Highway 78 past Murphy can be rough, although usually most vehicles can make it during the summer months. Very rustic accommodations are available. Before you leave Murphy, stop at the Owyhee County Historical Museum.

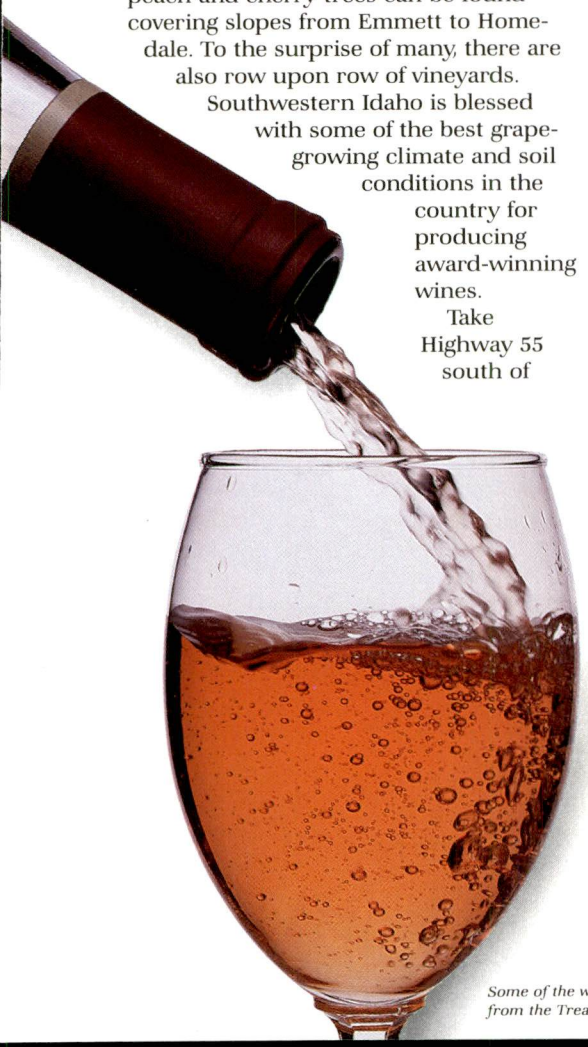
Wine, Swimin', and Song in the Treasure Valley

A cool evening drive through the lush valley west of Boise leads you to quiet backroad farms and the sweet smell of fields. The valley's elaborate canal **IRRIGATION** system permits the desert to bloom into farmground that grows over 70 cash crops. A land that once swept as dry sagebrush now waves the leaves of sugar beets, corn, mint, onions, potatoes, and beans. Vegetable and fruit stands are common. For an informative tour, call the Nampa Chamber of Commerce about **CANYON COUNTY TOURS.**

Fruit orchards also add a distinct flavor to Southwestern Idaho. Apple, pear, peach and cherry trees can be found covering slopes from Emmett to Homedale. To the surprise of many, there are also row upon row of vineyards. Southwestern Idaho is blessed with some of the best grape-growing climate and soil conditions in the country for producing award-winning wines. Take Highway 55 south of Nampa to find the beautiful orchard country around Sunny Slope, where the gothic-styled **STE. CHAPELLE WINERY** celebrates the grape and music with summer **SUNDAY JAZZ CONCERTS.** Blankets and picnic baskets are in order for these afternoon events.

Also nearby is the **WESTON WINERY,** just 3 miles north of Marsing and the Snake River Brewery. Both St. Chapelle and Weston wineries invite you to stop for a taste of Idaho in a glass. Afterwards, drive along the rocky Snake River Canyon where the bass fishermen net their limits, or enjoy a leisurely swim in the nearby hotsprings southeast of Marsing.

Stop at the many friendly small towns in the Treasure Valley. There always seems to be something going on, whether it be wild rodeos, farm celebrations, blossom festivals, antique fairs, or arts & crafts displays. Make sure you catch the world famous **SNAKE RIVER STAMPEDE** in Nampa during July. It's one of the best in the entire west. And don't miss more top rodeo action in August at the **CALDWELL NIGHT RODEO** in Caldwell. For local color, spend time in Emmett during the June **CHERRY FESTIVAL.** And also in June, tap your foot to the sounds of the **NATIONAL OLD TIME FIDDLERS CONTEST** in Weiser.



Some of the world's top, award-winning wines pour from the Treasure Valley.

The Easy Way To Hell's Canyon

While you're in Weiser, take Highway 95 to Cambridge and head northwest on Highway 71 to the recreation waters of **BROWNLEE, OXBOW,** and **HELL'S CANYON DAM.** The route from Weiser and the Treasure Valley is the most accessable entry to **HELL'S CANYON NATIONAL RECREATION AREA,** the deepest canyon in the world (see page 12 for more information).

Several outfitters offer guided float and jet boat trips up the Snake River from Hell's Canyon Dam, and this entire area of Southwestern Idaho is an uncrowded sportsman's paradise.

*Above: Bronc rider without the training wheels. **Right:** Air Force Days in Mountain Home.*

State Parks

PONDEROSA Ponderosa pines, some 500 years old and 150 feet tall, shade the campgrounds on this 1000 acre penninsula. Abundant wildflowers line the winding trails through deep woods, along spongy marsh, and into arid sagebrush flats. Wildlife includes osprey, deer, fox, beaver, and eagles. Also provided are day use beaches and boat ramps. In the winter, eight miles of cross country ski trails are regularly groomed. Located just north of McCall on Payette Lake. (208) 634-2164 (See page 53).

EAGLE ISLAND This day-use park lies between the north and south channels of the Boise River, eight miles west of the capital city. A 15 acre lake, swimming beach and a waterslide are the main attractions. Located west of Eagle off Highway 44. (208) 939-0606 (See page 53).

VETERANS MEMORIAL The front of this park is a traditional urban park with stately evergreens, a playground, picnic tables, and surfaced paths. Beyond this, the city is forgotten as visitors walk or bike to the Boise River or Boise Cascade Lake where wildlife is preserved in a natural setting. Even the national symbol, the bald eagle, is occasionally seen. Handicap trails and fishing piers are available. Located west of Boise at 36th and State Streets. (208) 334-2394 (See page 53).

LUCKY PEAK Sandy Point and Discovery Units are day use areas located below the Lucky Peak Dam for swimming and picnicking. Spring Shores Marina provides boating access and other services on the reservoir. Overnight boat camping is available. Located 8 miles east of Boise on Highway 21. (208) 334-0240 (See page 53).

BRUNEAU DUNES North America's tallest sand dunes, 470 feet tall, are here for the climbing. Come early morning or late evening for spectacular photography. Camp beneath shade trees and view desert wildlife and flowers. Be sure and bring a fishing pole. Located 20 miles southwest of Mountain Home. (208) 634-7919 (See page 53).

THREE ISLAND CROSSING Three Island Crossing was an important site on the old Oregon Trail. You will see trail ruts, artifacts, and even a few buffalo as you camp along the Snake River. Located one mile west of Glenns Ferry. (208) 336-2394 (See page 53).

Mountain Home Fun That's Top Gun

Each September there's an air show at the Tactical Air Command in **MOUNTAIN HOME** when the city celebrates **AIR FORCE APPRECIATION DAY.** Group tours are also available with two weeks advance notice. This is where F111A and EF-111A Raven fighter squadrons train at incredibly wild speeds.

Just south of Mountain Home, you can fish on the **SNAKE RIVER** or powerboat across **C.J. STRIKE RESERVOIR.** And a short drive northeast of Mountain Home leads to the boatramps of **ANDERSON RANCH RESERVOIR** and year-round kokanee salmon fishing. Below the dam, the South Fork of the Boise River offers premium fly fishing. Stay among the sweeps of evergreens on the reservoir's north side, where you'll find the former mining communities of Pine and Featherville. Around these towns is a quaint resort area with campgrounds, motels, restaurants, and lots of boating, fishing or snowmobiling.

Turn Up the Heat On Desert Fun

South of Mountain Home off Highway 51 lies a bit of the Sahara on the Snake River - the **BRUNEAU DUNES STATE PARK.** Here rise the tallest **SAND DUNES** in America, the largest of which towers 470 feet high. Below the dunes are several lakes swimming with largemouth bass and bluegill for good in-season fishing. You'll also find a six-mile hiking trail and a small visitor's center museum. The Bruneau desert lets rock hounds search for a wealth of fossils and gems.

To the south of the dunes stretches spectacular **BRUNEAU CANYON,** home of bighorn sheep and antelope. As you approach it, the canyon gorge appears so quickly that the desert flats seem to split apart in front of you. The Paiute Indians discovered this hidden canyon long ago, and their elaborate drawings have been found on rock slabs across the desert. Today, many Paiute Indians live at the Duck Valley Indian Reservation on the Nevada border where a permit is required to fish for trophy rainbow trout in two quality stocked ponds.

Idaho's Euzkaldunak

Since early colonization, the Snake River plain has been home to the largest concentration of Basque people in the United States. A unique European people calling themselves the Euzkaldunak, the Basque have enriched every area in which they settled. Colorful performances by the Oinkari Basque Dancers are a family delight. While in Boise, be sure to visit the Basque Museum with its collection of colorful costumes and sheepherding relics. For information about the Basque or the museum, call the Boise Basque Center or the Boise Visitors and Convention Bureau.

For more information on Southwestern Idaho, contact:
Southwestern Idaho Travel Association
P.O. Box 2106
Boise, Idaho 83701
1-800-635-5240
In Idaho 344-7777
Phone numbers for attractions listed in bold face are listed under "Points of Interest."

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Special Centennial Events

McCall Winter Carnival, McCall, January 26-February 6. One of Idaho's best annual winter events. Festivities include world class ice sculptures, an international sculpture contest, snowmobile races, parades, fireworks, and many other family activities. Contact: McCall Chamber of Commerce, **(208) 634-7631.**

Winter Games of the Centennial, McCall (and Idaho Falls), March 3-10. A winter sports festival created for Idaho's amateur athletes. Patterned after the Olympics, the Winter Games are Idaho's official state games. Idaho is joining 37 other states in holding annual winter sport competitions. Contact: **(208) 634-7631.**

Shakespeare Festival, Boise, June through August. Idaho's renowned theatre company presents Shakespeare under the stars at Boise's ParkCenter. Contact: Shakespeare Festival, **(208) 336-9221.**

Cherry Festival, Emmett, June 11-17. A community celebration of the annual cherry harvest and an opportunity to enjoy Idaho hospitality at its best. The fun includes hot air balloon races, pie-eating contests, delicious foods, and events for the entire family. Contact: Emmett Chamber of Commerce, **(208) 365-3485.**

Jaialdi '90, Boise, June 15-17. International Basque celebration featuring Basque foods, crafts and dance, including visiting performers from Spain. Contact: **(208) 338-0670.**

National Old Time Fiddlers Contest, Weiser, June 17-23. The most prestigious fiddlers contest in the country. The nation's best country fiddlers play throughout the city during the competition and informal jam sessions. Contact: Weiser Chamber of Commerce, **(208) 549-0452.**

Idaho Statehood Celebration and Centennial Gala, Boise, July 3. Idaho will celebrate its 100th anniversary on July 3. The day is filled with activities, including a gala event at Bronco Stadium in the evening. Contact: Idaho Centennial Commission, **(208) 345-1990.**

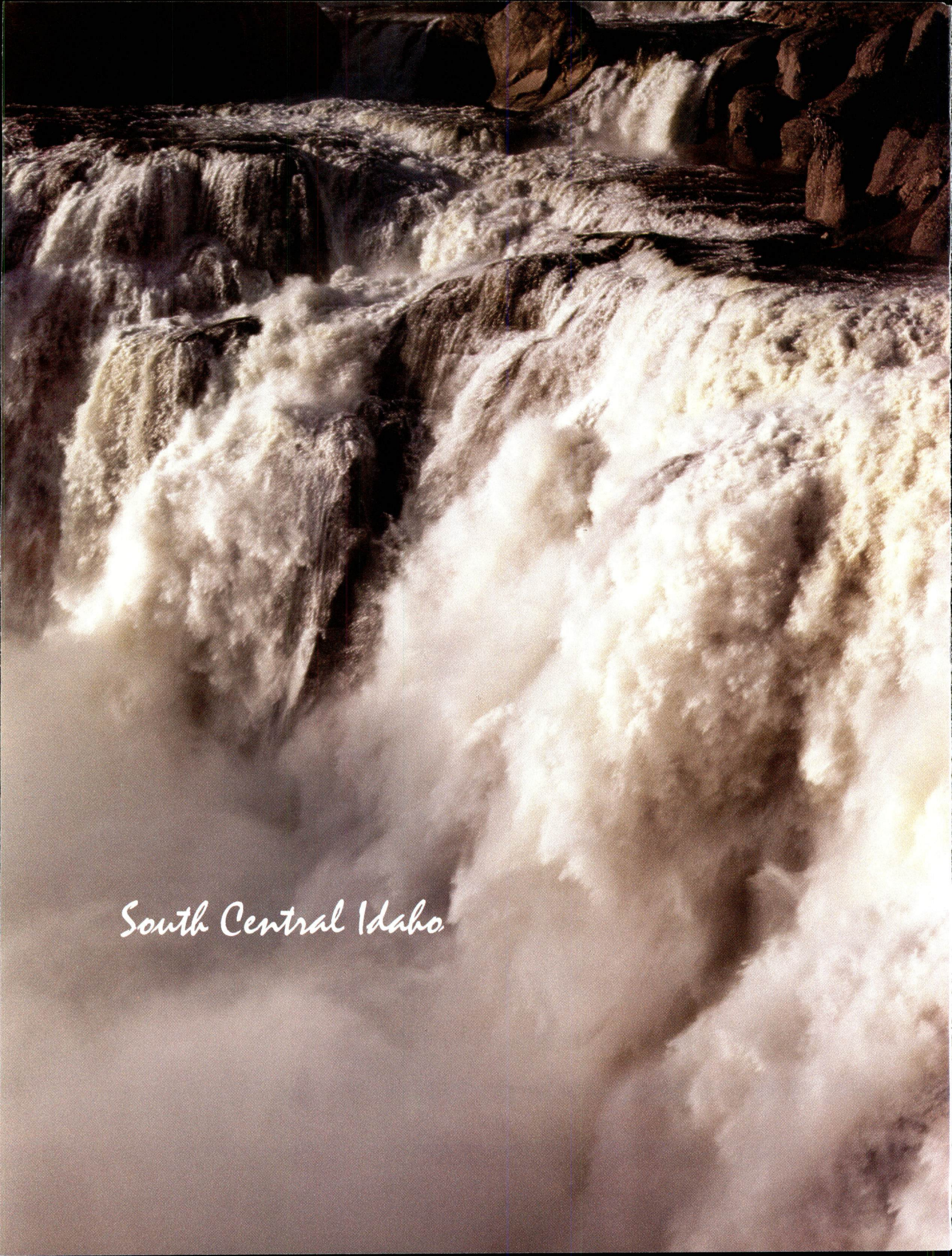
All Idaho Indian Expo, Boise, July 9-15. Each of Idaho's five Native American tribes will host a day of this week-long event. The weekend will feature Indian games competition. Contact: **(208) 238-3700.**

Snake River Stampede, Nampa, July 14-21. One of the top 25 rodeos in the country! The nightly entertainment includes some of America's foremost Country and Western stars, as well as first-class rodeo events. Contact: Snake River Stampede, **(208) 466-8497.**

Three Island Crossing, Glenns Ferry, August 11. Fifth annual historic re-enactment of the crossing of the Snake River by the pioneers of the Oregon Trail. Features exact replicas of wagons, pack trains, and period clothing. Contact: Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce, **(208) 366-2076.**

Caldwell Night Rodeo, Caldwell, August 21-25. "The rodeo where the cowboy is the star!" The rodeo thrills last five nights and feature top professional cowboys. Contact: Caldwell Chamber of Commerce, **(208) 459-7493.**

Festival of Trees, Boise, November 28-December 3. A lavish display of uniquely decorated Christmas trees, wreaths, and an assortment of holiday gifts. Contact: **(208) 378-2759.**


South Central Idaho

South Central Idaho is a land of awesome canyons, lush fields, and cool, meandering rivers. Waterfalls roar higher than Niagara. Icy caves cross under deserts. Underground aquifers burst from sheer canyon walls. And ancient rock monoliths tower over 60 stories high like a lost desert city. You can soak in natural hot springs. Cast a fishing line. Or explore fossil beds of a pre-historic horse. Spend nights along the mighty Snake River for rafting, fishing, or watching a sparkling speedboat regatta. In South Central Idaho, you'll find so much to see and do that you'll want to spend extra days exploring its hidden secrets.

The Snake River Canyon Echoes Excitement..ment..ment

When the pre-historic flood of Lake Bonneville sent 15 million cubic feet of water per second crashing down the Snake River (three times the flow of the Amazon), it ripped the wide-open canyon that towers much of the river today. It's a winding canyon of giant boulders and sheer walls which plunge in some places nearly five stories straight down. Yet now the Snake River Canyon is a virtual playground with boating, rafting, waterskiing, golfing, and incredible fishing (considered among the world's best bass and trout waters). You'll find extensive parks and recreation areas with boat docks all along the river from Twin Falls to Bliss the highway, the outdoor recreation shouts excitement, from racing rafts on whitewater to tangling with lunker trout. Toward the west end of the valley highway lies the **HAGERMAN FOSSIL BEDS**, a national landmark where scientists excavated over 125 full skeletons of prehistoric, zebra-like horses - the oldest ever found in North America.

To see the prehistoric animal fossils unearthed from these beds, visit the **HAGERMAN HORSE FOSSIL MUSEUM** on State Street in Hagerman. The museum includes a full cast replica of the fossilized horse which was exhumed by the Smithsonian Institute. Admission is free, and hours are 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

*Left: Thousand Springs - The Lost River returns in the Hagerman Valley. **Below:** The Golden Eagle ride the updrafts above the Snake River Canyon.*

Turn Back Time in the Hagerman Valley

For a spectacular scenic tour, drive the Thousand Springs Scenic Route through the Hagerman Valley along U.S. 30. You can begin just south of Twin Falls or at the I-84 turn-off near Bliss. Much of the road winds near the Snake River down a hushed canyon valley. It takes you past rustic barns, farmhouses, grassy pastures, and watermelon fields. Yet the hush can end quickly, because just off

While you're in Hagerman, also stop at the Idaho State Bank on the south end of town. In the basement of this 100-year-old, lava rock building is the quaint **ROSE CREEK WINERY.** Here you can sip cool, sweet pleasure and see the wine-making process, from crushing the grapes to the aging of wine in oak barrels.

As you continue on the highway through Hagerman Valley, you see the **THOUSAND SPRINGS** area, which roars above the Snake River. Here the disappearing Lost River of east central Idaho returns to spew forth a white torrent of waterfalls throughout the black canyon cliffs. Near the river are private retreats with hot-water mineral pools and springs, picnic areas, R.V. parks, boat ramps, and plenty of shade.

For a real splash, raft the valley's whitewaters on the exciting Snake River. Guides are available, but the river is also quite popular among novice rafters.

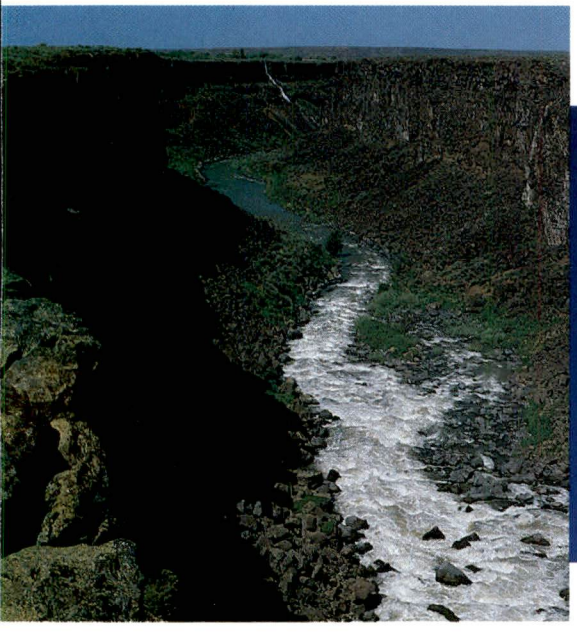
As you continue on Highway 30, heading toward **FILER** and **BUHL**, you'll find many public fish hatcheries and private trout farms. Each year over two million rainbow and steelhead are produced here for Idaho waters and commercial sale. More trout are raised here than anywhere else in the world. For a self-guided tour, stop at the **STATE** or **FEDERAL FISH HATCHERIES**, where during feeding time, the water raceways of various-sized fish churn into a frenzy.

Near the State Hatchery, you and your family can also try your luck by fishing the five **OSTER LAKES**. The fishing season starts March first on these lakes, two months earlier than the general season. After July first, you can also fish just across the highway at the **ANDERSON AND THE WEST PONDS** for rainbow trout, bluegill, and bass. **RILEY CREEK** runs through the area, too. Other places for great bait and fly fishing in the Hagerman Valley include the **MALAD RIVER** and **BILLINGSLY CREEK.**

The Red Winged Blackbird on a summer afternoon.

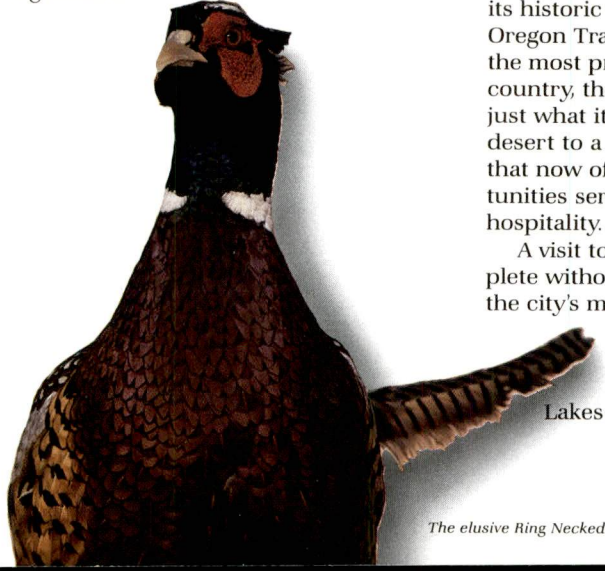
Left: The mighty roar of Shoshone Falls.

A visit to **MALAD GORGE** will be worth the time. It provides an awesome view of the 250 foot precipitous canyon wall. Take the steel foot bridge that spans the canyon for a sight of a 60 foot waterfall that spews into a basin called Devils Washbowl. Some say the Malad River is the world's shortest river because it's only slightly over 2 miles long. It springs out of an underground aquifer of the Snake River Plain and downstream flows into the Snake River.



While you're in the valley, make time to see fascinating **NIAGARA SPRINGS**. Open to the public, this national landmark is the one of the largest springs in the valley. A boardwalk lets you stroll through misty, gurgling waters and lush vegetation. It's located along the Snake River south of Wendell on Idaho 46.

In the autumn and winter months, the Hagerman Valley has exceptional pheasant, duck, and goose hunting. Check with area businesses or the Idaho Fish and Game Department for hunting rules and regulations.



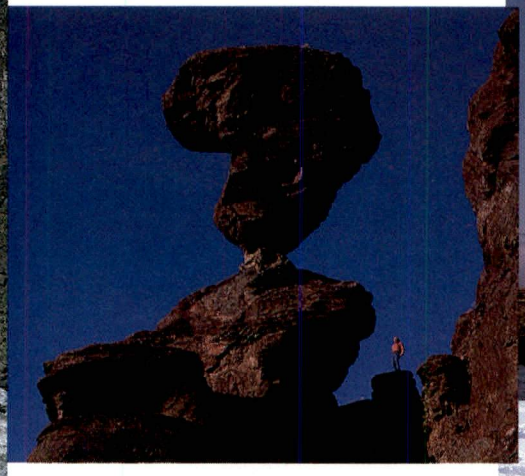
The elusive Ring Necked Pheasant

A Balancing Act

Take US 30 west from Twin Falls through what was originally called the Twin Falls South Side Project. Here you'll see rich farmland and some of the state's most picturesque barns built by early German settlers.

A short drive south of BUHL takes you to one of nature's oddities - THE BALANCED ROCK. Drive south from Buhl to Castelford, then west six miles on 2700 North Road to an area where the road drops into a canyon of basalt formations which gave CASTLEFORD its name and crosses Salmon Falls Creek. The 40 foot high mushroom rock can be seen perched on a base only a few feet in diameter.

Left: The Malad River races toward the Snake River. Below: Testing the breezes near the 40 tons of Balanced Rock.

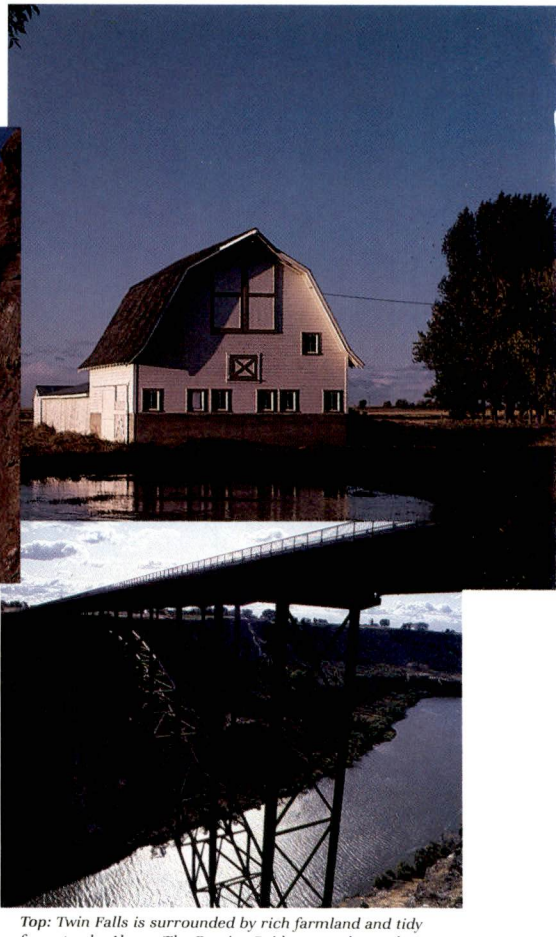


Twin Falls - Where The Desert Bloomed

At the east entrance to the Hagerman Valley, you'll find Idaho's scenic city of parks, **TWIN FALLS**, poised near the plunging edge of the spectacular Snake River Canyon. Beautiful Twin Falls holds its historic beginnings from the nearby Oregon Trail and is the center of one of the most productive farm areas in the country, the Magic Valley. And magic is just what it took, too, to change an arid desert to a rich, green agricultural land that now offers many recreational opportunities served with small town hospitality.

A visit to Twin Falls can never be complete without spending a day at one of the city's many noted parks, the best of which is beside the Snake River near the falls for which the city is named. Take Blue Lakes Boulevard to Falls Avenue and go east seven miles. The park offers covered cooking facilities, electric outlets, a boat ramp with dock, and plenty of shade.

If you enjoy history, plan a stop at the **TWIN FALLS HISTORICAL MUSEUM** with its amazing record of how so rough a country changed so dramatically. A photo gallery depicts the land tract drawings, the building of canal systems, and more. Plus displays include interesting, yet odd, relics such as horse-powered sagegrubbers. The museum is three miles west of Twin Falls on Highway 30.



Top: Twin Falls is surrounded by rich farmland and tidy farmsteads. Above: The Perrine Bridge over the Snake River Canyon.

For Indian history, see the **HERRETT MUSEUM** on the **COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO** campus. It holds a collection of over 3000 items from civilizations of both the North and Central American Indians. You'll discover artifacts ranging from 12,000 year-old Indian relics to contemporary Hopi Kachina Dolls.

North of Twin Falls, be sure you cross the 1,500 feet long **PERRINE BRIDGE** spanning the Snake River Canyon. It towers 486 breathtaking feet above the river and is near the site of Evel Knievel's unsuccessful attempt to jump the river in a rocket cycle.

The Niagara of the West

The mighty Snake River near Twin Falls also echoes the thundering crash of SHOSHONE FALLS, the "Niagara of the West." Whitewaters here plunge over 212 feet down, bathing the area in a cool rainbow mist. Shoshone Falls actually plummets 52 feet farther than Niagara.

October through April is the best time to view the falls, because during the summer months, irrigation waters are retained upstream. Take Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls to Falls Avenue, go three miles east and two miles north.

Below: The Shoshone Falls, the "Niagara of the West."
Right: The spirit of the west lives on in Idaho.

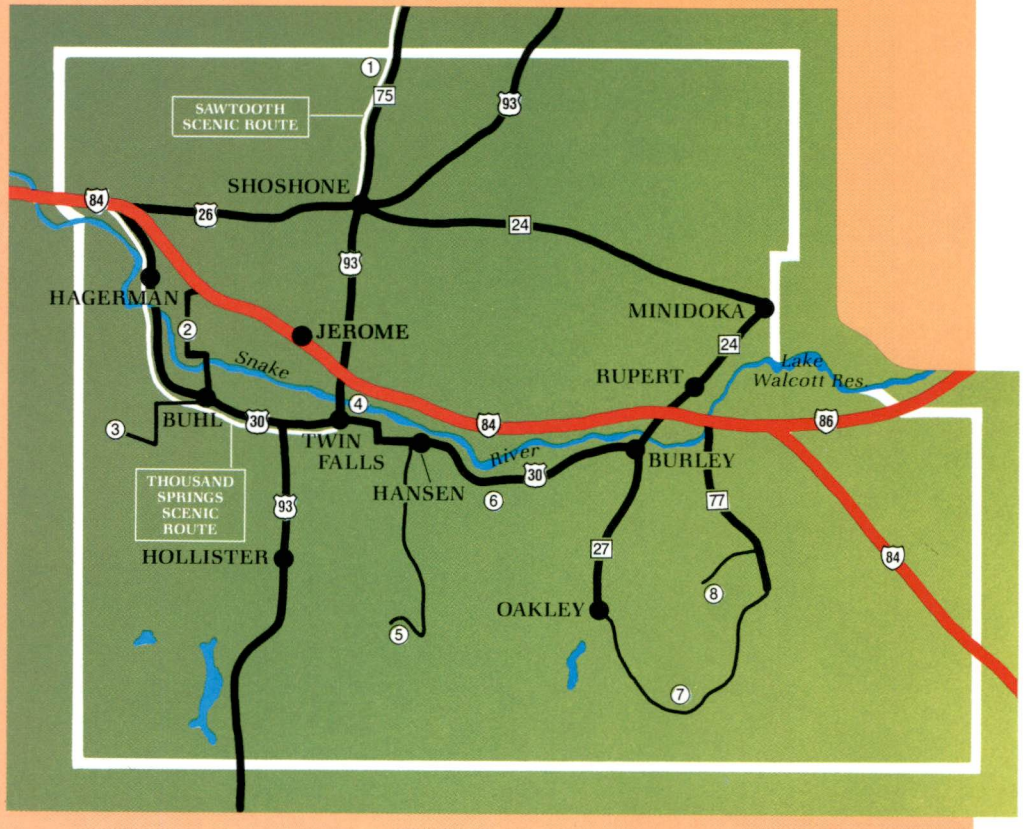
Echoing Ice in the Desert

North of Twin Falls on highway 75, you'll find one of nature's curiosities - the SHOSHONE ICE CAVE. The Shoshone Ice Cave is considered one of the natural wonders of the world and is rated by Sunset Magazine as a main point of interest in the Northwest. A lava tube spanning three blocks, the cave breezes with flowing air currents that have formed sparkling, icy shapes. The ice

floor inside is 1000 feet long and eight to 30 feet deep. Even in the summer the cave is cool, so be sure to dress warmly. The cave is open from May 1st to October 1st for guided tours.

Points of Interest

BUHL
Chamber of Commerce, (208) 543-6682
③ Balanced Rock
BURLEY
Chamber of Commerce, (208) 678-7230
⑦ CITY OF ROCKS - (208) 678-7230
② HAGERMAN VALLEY
Chamber of Commerce, (208) 837-4822
Billingsly Creek
Federal Fish Hatchery, (208) 837-4896
Fossil Beds
Horse Museum
Malad River
Niagra Springs
Oster Lakes
Riley Creek
Rose Creek Winery, (208) 837-4413
Lower Salmon Power Plant, (208) 837-6431
State Fish Hatchery, (208) 837-4892
Thousand Springs, (208) 837-4822
HANSEN (contact Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce)
Old Rock Creek Store and Stricker Ranch
HOLLISTER
Heritage Museum, (208) 655-4444
JEROME
Chamber of Commerce, (208) 324-2711
⑤ MAGIC MOUNTAIN SKI AREA - (208) 735-2527 or 423-6221
MINIDOKA WILDLIFE REFUGE & LAKE WALCOTT - (208) 436-3589
⑥ MURTAUGH LAKE
c/o Twin Falls County Parks, (208) 734-9491
OAKLEY
Historic Oakley Tour, (208) 862-3493
⑧ POMERELLE SKI AREA - (208) 638-5599
① SHOSHONE ICE CAVE - (208) 886-2058
④ SHOSHONE FALLS - (208) 733-3974
TWIN FALLS
Chamber of Commerce, (208) 733-3974
Hansen Bridge
Herrett Museum, (208) 733-9554 ext. 356
Perrine Bridge
Rock Creek Park, (208) 734-9491
Twin Falls County Historical Museum, (208) 733-3974



The Game, Guns, and Goat Trails of the Magic Valley.

The Magic Valley crop fields and sage plains, which stretch in all directions out of Twin Falls, is considered premium hunting land for many species of big game and birds. Hunters come each fall in search of trophy mule deer and antelope. They also bring their dogs, because the rocky hillsides cackle with Red-billed chuckar, and the harvested fields explode with the wings of ringneck pheasants. The area waterways also draw in hundreds of ducks and geese.

Below: Mule deer listens for approaching hunters.

Although the Magic Valley seems a hunter's heaven, you needn't be a hunter to see the wildlife up close. If you take Highway 93 south out of Twin Falls to the **HERITAGE MUSEUM**, you'll find the most complete, mounted-wildlife exhibit in Idaho. Big game animals, game birds, and fish are all displayed in their natural habitats. This 7,000 sq. ft. museum also offers visitors the chance to see over 12,000 Indian artifacts, including relics of the cliff-dwelling Anasazi and the Great Basin Shoshone-Bannock tribes. The museum, which charges a fee, is open March through December, Tuesdays through Sundays. It sits three miles south of the **HOLLISTER** Port of Entry, just 20 miles from Jackpot, Nevada.

From Twin Falls, take Highway 30 leading to Burley as a scenic alternative to Interstate 84. Along the way are several recreational and historic points of interest. One of the few Oregon Trail supply stores yet standing is located five miles south of the town of **HANSEN** (heading toward **MAGIC MOUNTAIN SKI AREA**) and one mile west. The **OLD ROCK CREEK STORE AND THE STRICKER HOUSE** stand as solitary reminders of that westward migration along the rough-going, pioneer "goat trail" to Oregon. The Oregon Trail ruts are still visible here.

After visiting history, turn just two miles south of Murtaugh to **MURTAUGH LAKE**. The blue shimmer of these desert waters are ideal for waterskiing and boating. You'll find plenty of green grass, picnic shelters, and fishing wharfs, plus a great opportunity to land some handsome catfish.

Below: Desert reservoirs provide many recreation opportunities.

Special Centennial Events

Jerome County History Fair, Jerome, February 24. Historical displays and living exhibits from the area's pioneer days. Contact: Jerome County, **(208) 324-5641.**

Idaho Artists Centennial Exhibition, Twin Falls, March 6-April 12. A wonderful display of all Idaho art. Contact: **(208) 733-9554.**

Western Days, Twin Falls, May 30-June 4. A full week of activities including a shoot-out, a barbecue, dances, a chili cook-off, and a parade. Contact: Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, **(208) 733-3974.**

Burley Speedboat Regatta, Burley, last weekend in June. A speedboat spectacular on the Snake River featuring 90 of the nation's fastest flat-bottom race boats. Contact: Burley Chamber of Commerce, **(208) 678-2333.**

Live History Days, Jerome, August 4. The museum comes to life! Contact: **(208) 324-8811.**

"100 Years of Art: 1850-1950," Twin Falls, August 28-October 4. Displays of folk art and craft of the period. Contact: **(208) 733-9554.**

Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo, Filer, September 3-8. In addition to the agricultural exposition, exhibits, and carnival, the rodeo is a P.R.C.A. points gathering event, where Miss Rodeo Idaho is chosen at the finale. Contact: **(208) 733-3974.**

Christmas City U.S.A. Lighting Ceremony, Rupert, November 23. Santa officially turns on the lights, festively decorating the city square and streets in 'Christmas City.' Contact: **(208) 436-4793.**

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A Regatta You Gotta See

Continuing on Highway 30 takes you to the picturesque city of **BURLEY**, where in late June the river roars with one of six nationally-recognized **SPEEDBOAT REGATTAS**. Make your reservations early, for each year Burley's population of over

The roar of speedboats at the Burley Regatta.

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Centennial Moments

1903 Completion of the Milner Dam brings irrigation to the south side of the Snake River.

1942 Japanese-Americans placed in internment camp near Eden.

9000 doubles during this event. In a rainbow of glitter and chrome, you'll see boats throttle full bore around the race length from the riverfront marina. Nearly 100 boats split whitewater v-shapes across the river, including 7 liter, hydroplanes, super stock, SK and pro stock, KRR flatbottoms, Comp Jets, and stock hydros.

State Parks

MALAD GORGE Interstate 84 crosses right over Malad Gorge, but the angle of view hides the 250 foot deep gorge where the river cascades into Devil's Washbowl. From the park's footbridge, photographers delight in watching the interplay of light and shadows that constantly change the character of the craggy cliffs. Hiking trails take the adventurous along the edge of the gorge and back into time as the fascinating geology of the area unfolds. Located east of Bliss on I-84, exit 147. (208) 837-4505

Life on the Wild Side

North of Burley and Rupert, take County Highway 400 to the **MINIDOKA WILDLIFE REFUGE AND LAKE WALCOTT**. Close to the dam, the picnic area of Walcott Park offers plenty of boat ramps for waterskiing and powerboating. Fishermen troll for trout, bass and perch. Much of the Minidoka refuge is open to walking. Cottonwoods, willows, and waving cattails line the shores. The grasses are filled with whistling swans, snowy egrets, and great blue herons, and in the fall, you can hear the thundering wings of a quarter of a million ducks and geese. Ask at the park headquarters about its hunting area which opens around October.

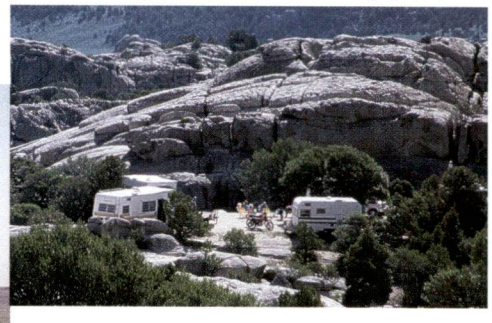
The Shadows of Desert Castles

South of Burley, down Highway 27 to Almo, winds a dirt road to the **SILENT CITY OF ROCKS**. It follows the same route as the early California pioneers who headed west along the California portion of the Oregon Trail. As you cross these rolling hills of desert sage, suddenly before you, the horizon looms with huge granite columns, some reaching 60 stories into the sky. Although many of the rocks in this 500-acre area are accessible only by foot, the walk is well worth it to see the pioneer inscriptions written in axle grease on many spires. You might also look for the Almo gold robbed from an Overland Stage in 1878. One of the robbers, while on his deathbed, confessed to burying it here.

On your way to the Silent City of Rocks, you'll drive through the historic town of **OAKLEY**. The National Register of Historic Places lists Oakley because of the many intricate stone and wood buildings constructed by pioneers before the turn of the century.

For a town of its size, no place in Idaho has such a concentration of old

Left: A farmer checks his irrigation water on horseback.
Below: Setting up camp around the Silent City of Rocks.



buildings as Oakley. Begin your visit at Main and Center Streets at the Oakley Co-op building. Nearby the town's first bank, the old Worthington Hotel, the opera house and Judge Howell's residence. Near the city park is a jail cell which once held the noted outlaw, Diamondfield Jack Davis.

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Box 1844
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
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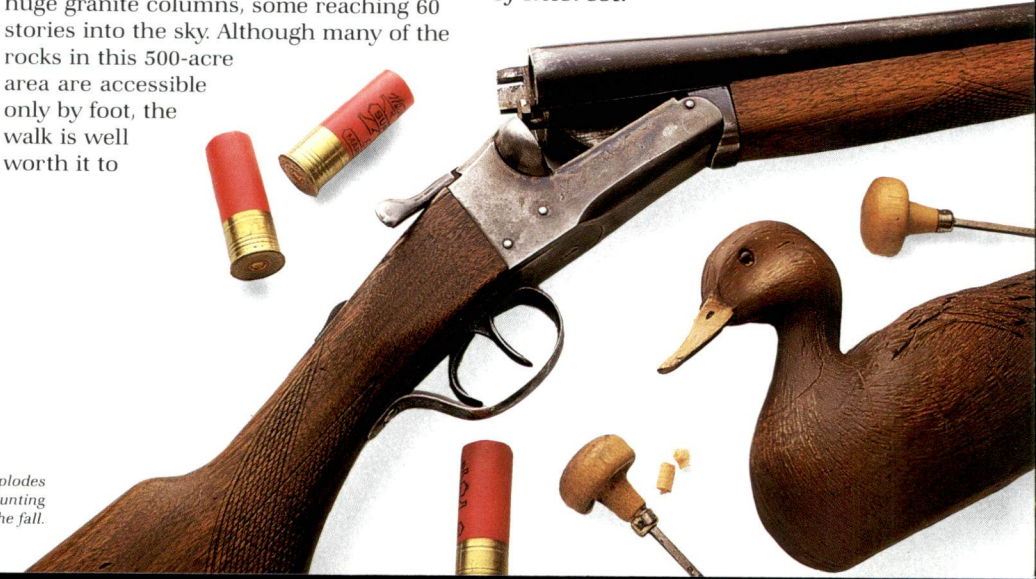


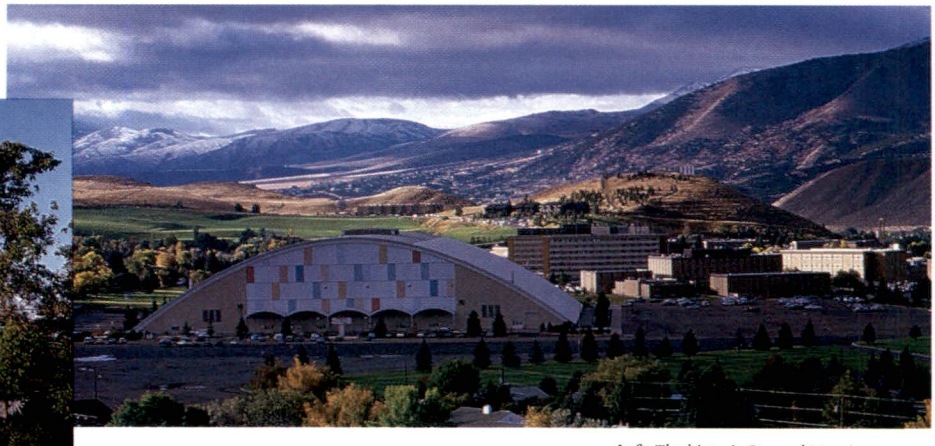
Magicland explodes with excellent bird hunting in the fall.

Southeastern Idaho

Through Southeastern Idaho journeyed much of the Wild West. The ruts of the Oregon Trail, still visible in many places, lead to a land of memories. Relive pioneer days in a replica of an old fort and celebrate traditional Indian festivals. Recall the time of the Iron Horse. Pass through a watercolor painting of century-old rustic houses and barns in Franklin, Idaho's oldest township. You'll find nature's curiosities. Watch a geyser's spout or bask in a spa of natural hotspring water. Discover caves filled with pre-historic fossils or lakes of ice. There's also wide open outdoor recreation, from summer boating to winter snowmobiling. Come visit Southeastern Idaho where there's room to breathe.

The Wild, Wild, Wild West

POCATELLO was once the largest rail center west of the Mississippi, earning the name, "The Gate City", and was later made famous in a Judy Garland song. To this day, Pocatello serves as a hub between Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, Sun Valley, and the rest of Idaho. The city still holds many memories of the past and remains a railroad buff's treat.



Just off Main Street, visit the towering Oregon Short Line Depot, an elaborate, three-story passenger station designed at the turn of the century. Train passengers of the era stayed overnight across the street at the historic Yellowstone Hotel, with its wine-colored bricks decked in terra-cotta trim. Before touring the city, first stop and witness the days of the Iron Horse at the **BANNOCK COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM.** There you'll find a large collection of pictures and memorabilia.

Also in Pocatello is the famous **IDAHO MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY** on the campus of **IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY.** The museum holds fascinating pioneer and Indian relics. The museum also displays life-like **SCALE MODEL DINOSAURS** and other prehistoric creatures which are computer driven to simulate actual movement. Come stand before a 32-foot-long roaming brontosaurus or chill to the roar of a huge tyrannosaurus as the reptilian creatures tower above you in their swampy jungle habitats. Supplemental exhibits will delight the kid in any adult, and the adult in any kid.

On March 14th - 17th, Idaho State University will also host the **DODGE NATIONAL CIRCUIT FINALS RODEO.** Competition will be in the University Minidome with the nation's top cowboys and cowgirls. During the rodeo, you can also catch the Cowboy Ski Classic held at nearby **PEBBLE CREEK SKI AREA.** Later in the year, more action can be had when horseracing gates open in Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Blackfoot, and Malad.

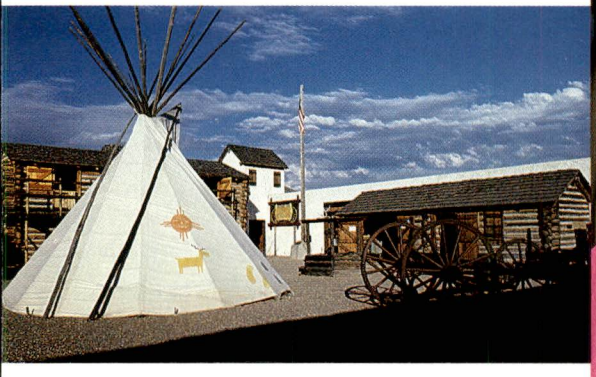
And while in Pocatello, don't miss the chance to relive the Oregon Trail. Come through the massive wooden gates of famous **FORT HALL** - a full scale **REPLICA** created from original Hudson Bay Company plans. Inside, wander through restored shops like the Depot Drugstore and The Wood River Restaurant & Saloon, all with wooden awnings and hitching posts. Tour the log house museum displays to see life as it once was. Today, Pocatello welcomes western travelers with numerous fine restaurants and comfortable accommodations.

Left: The historic Stanrod Mansion - Pocatello's Victorian era. Above: The Idaho State University Minidome, Pocatello. Below: Shoshone-Bannock heritage lives on in Idaho.

Left: The wide open shimmer of Bear Lake.

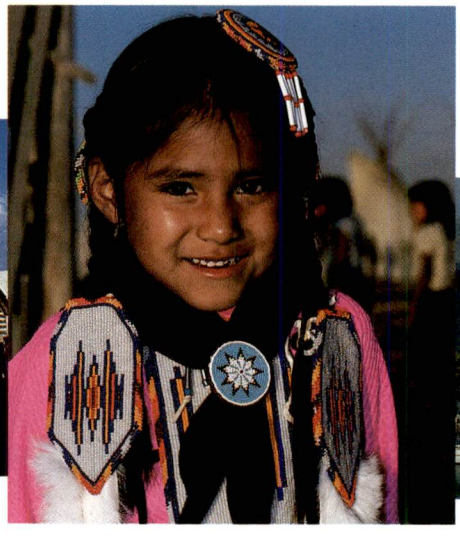
The Old West Wasn't Just Cowboys

North of Pocatello off Highway 91, the ruts of the Oregon Trail lead past the site of the **ORIGINAL FORT HALL**, once a stop for pioneers heading West. Nearby you can also find the **FORT HALL INDIAN RESERVATION**, home of the Shoshone-Bannock tribes.



In the early years, the Shoshone and Bannock Indians were separate peoples inhabiting the same lands across southern Idaho. Although the tribes spoke different languages, their cultures were similar. Both migratory tribes hunted buffalo, deer, and antelope by horseback, and dug for the camas root as a mainstay to their diet. Eventually, the Oregon and California trails and the settlers who homesteaded the area ended the Indians' ability to roam free.

Left: The Fort Hall replica in Pocatello. ***Below:*** *Shoshone-Bannock Indian Festival and Rodeo, Fort Hall.* ***Right:*** *Bear Lake - The watersports capital.*



Today, the Shoshone Bannock Indians are a people proud of their strong heritage. The tribes celebrate the **SHOSHONE-BANNOCK INDIAN FESTIVAL AND RODEO** each mid-August. Come to Fort Hall and see Indian games, art exhibits, and a colorful War Dance competition complete with painted faces.

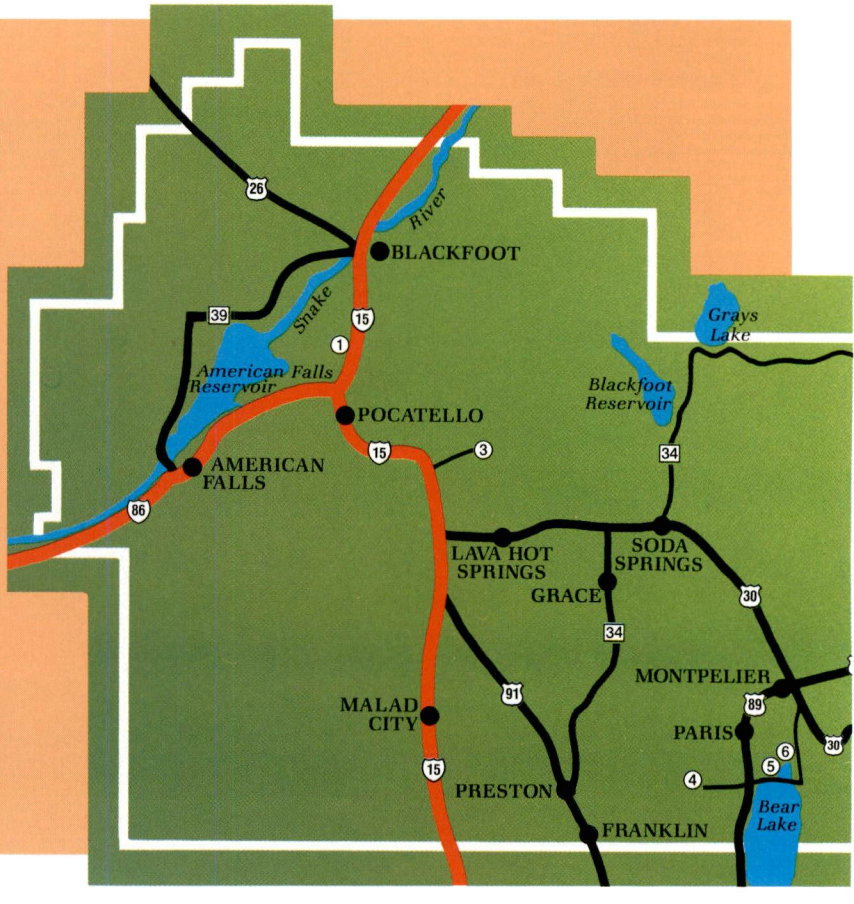
Un-Bear-Lieveable Waters

Along U.S. Highway 89 near Montpelier is the **BEAR LAKE RECREATIONAL AREA**, a watersport capital. With a shoreline dotted with juniper and pine, huge Bear Lake stretches 20 miles long into Utah and spans seven miles across for lots of wide open waters. Sailing across Bear Lake is a silent skim across glittering turquoise, and powerboating is the full throttle roar past sandy shorelines.

You'll find plenty of day-use boat ramps at **BEAR LAKE STATE PARK** on the north shore and overnight campgrounds on the eastern shore, where boatramps are also available. You can also relax in leisure at one of the nearby resorts. But wherever you stay, make sure to get up early for the spectacular sunrise on Bear Lake. The soluble carbonates in the lake,

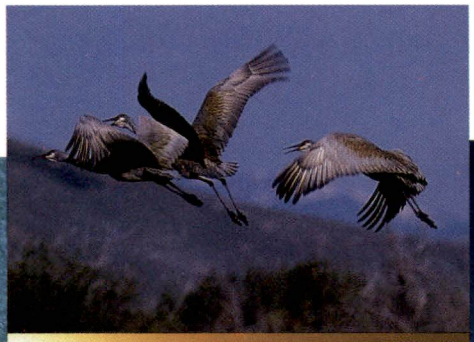
Points of Interest

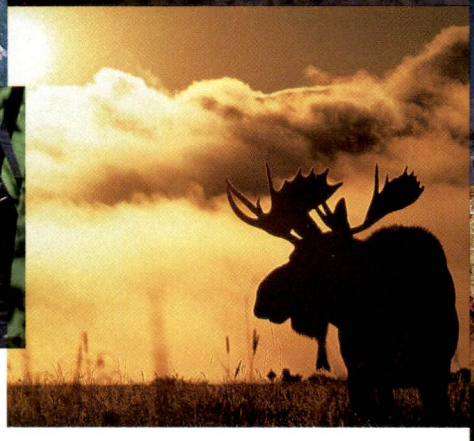
AMERICAN FALLS
Chamber of Commerce, (208) 226-7214
American Falls Marina, (208) 226-2653
AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR - (208) 226-2653
BEAR LAKE
Convention & Visitors Bureau, (208) 945-2072
⑥ Bear Lake National Wildlife Refuge, (208) 847-1757
Bear Lake Recreational Area, (208) 945-2072
⑤ **BEAR LAKE STATE PARK** - (208) 945-2790
BLACKFOOT
Chamber of Commerce, (208) 785-0510
Eastern Idaho State Fair, (208) 785-2480
FORT HALL
① Fort Hall Indian Reservation, (208) 237-9791
Original Fort Hall
Shoshone-Bannock Business Council, (208) 238-3700
Shoshone-Bannock Indian Festival & Rodeo, (208) 238-3804
FRANKLIN*
LAVA HOT SPRINGS
Foundation, (208) 776-5221
MALAD*
MONTPELIER
Chamber of Commerce, (208) 945-2072
④ **MINNETONKA CAVE**
Montpelier Ranger District, (208) 847-0375
PARIS*
Paris Tabernacle
③ **PEBBLE CREEK SKI AREA** - (208) 775-4451
POCATELLO
Chamber of Commerce, (208) 233-1525
Bannock County Historical Museum, (208) 233-0434
Dinomania (Idaho State University/Idaho Museum of Natural History), (208) 236-3366
Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo, (208) 233-1546
Fort Hall Replica
Idaho State University, (208) 236-0211
PRESTON
Chamber of Commerce, (208) 852-2703
SODA SPRINGS
Chamber of Commerce, (208) 547-2151
*Contact Southeastern Idaho Regional Travel Council, 1-800-423-8597, or (208) 233-1525 in Idaho.



which create the turquoise shimmer, will reflect a dazzling red, yellow, and pink brilliance when the sun flares at the horizon. Photographers will find the glory quite unique.

Bring your fishing gear because Bear Lake is like no other. Throughout Bear Lake's wilderness rods bow to the strikes of rainbow and native Cutthroat trout. Drop a line in an icy stream or a glacial alpine lake like Bloomington, about 10 miles west from the town of Bloomington along Highway 89.





*Above: The unique Bonneville Cisco found only in Bear Lake. **Right:** Silky colors of the Bear Lake Wildlife Preserve. **Above Right:** The flight of sandhill cranes. **Far Right:** Southeastern Idaho moose.*

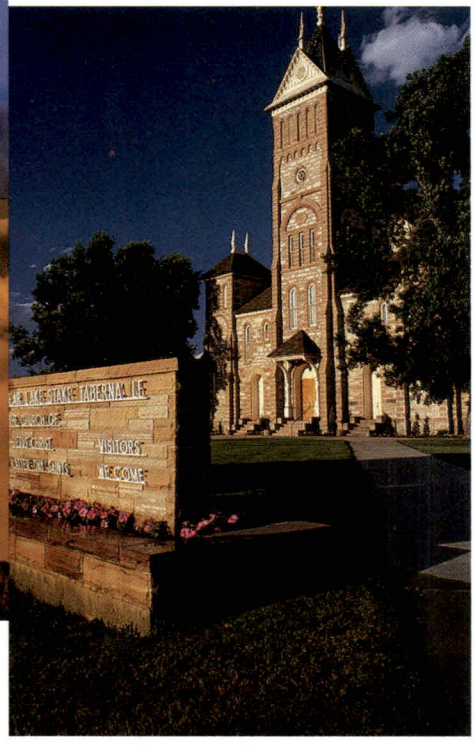
Winter frost on giant Bear Lake begins the yearly spawning runs of the swift Bonneville Cisco, a unique sardine-like whitefish found no where else in the world. In January, you can boot up, grab a net, and head to the eastern shores of Bear Lake. If there's ice, cut a hole and fill a dip net. Limits are liberal. Check the Idaho Fish and Game regulations available at nearby sporting stores. Bear Lake winters are also superb for snowmobiling, with lots of long connecting trails, lodging, gasoline, and food.

Among the trees and mountain summer trails, history also whispers here, for this was a place where Indians and traders made rendezvous. You can search for Peg-Leg's golden treasure, buried in the grave of his Indian wife somewhere in the mountains looming east of Bear Lake. The roads are a bit rough, so check with the **BEAR LAKE CONVENTION AND VISITORS BUREAU** in Fish Haven.

On the north end of Bear Lake stretches the **BEAR LAKE NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE.** Besides deer, moose, and other smaller mammals, the flapping thunder of this 17,600 acre marsh comes from 11 waterfowl species, including Canada geese; redhead, canvasback, and mallard ducks; and the largest nesting of white-face ibis in the country. During the day, you can drive the public roads which encircle the refuge or use the roads and trails on the north end. Early in the year there are hiking and other restrictions to minimize nesting disturbances. Stop in Montpelier at the refuge office for information.

Bone Warming Bubbles at Lava Hot Springs

A short drive south of Pocatello, off I-15, lies world famous **LAVA HOT SPRINGS.** Once it was a neutral gathering ground for the Bannock and Shoshone Indian tribes. Now Lava Hot Springs is a popular resort and spa, and caters to guests from throughout the world who come here to enjoy the unique and healthful waters.



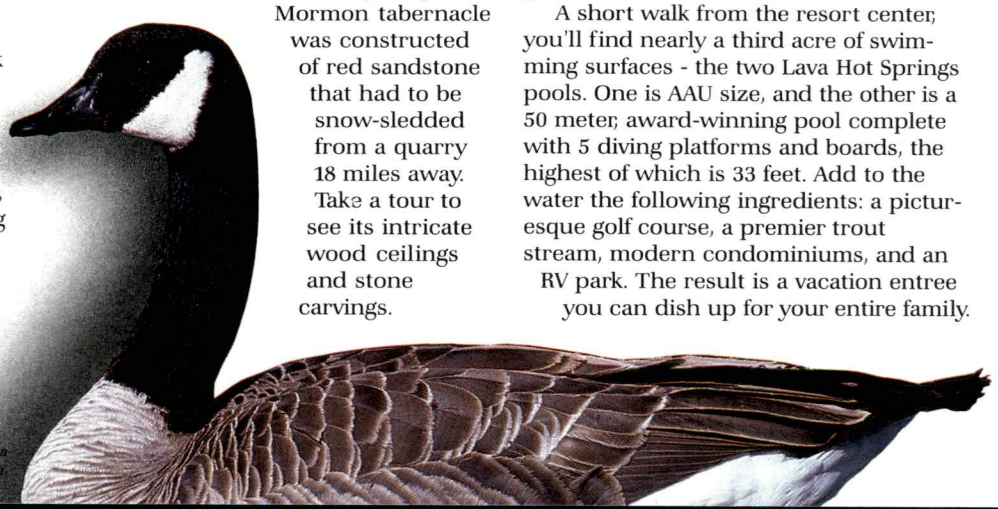
Above: The historic Paris Tabernacle.

Situated at the base of massive cliffs along the Portneuf River, the heart of the year-round resort centers on its 110 degree pools. Let your cares and worries float away in mineral water that has consistently remained the same temperature for over 50 million years. The complex of four pools, two with whirlpool, is surrounded by lush landscaping and sunken garden terraces.

A short walk from the resort center, you'll find nearly a third acre of swimming surfaces - the two Lava Hot Springs pools. One is AAU size, and the other is a 50 meter, award-winning pool complete with 5 diving platforms and boards, the highest of which is 33 feet. Add to the water the following ingredients: a picturesque golf course, a premier trout stream, modern condominiums, and an RV park. The result is a vacation entree you can dish up for your entire family.

The Whisper of Pioneer Towns

To see more of the region's history, drive through the towns of **FRANKLIN, PRESTON, PARIS, MALAD, MONTPELIER,** and **SODA SPRINGS,** where you will discover the echoes of heroes and villains and of those who were neither. Witness an agricultural heritage with many quaint homes and churches now listed on the National Register of Historic Places. In Paris, you can see one of the most impressive pioneer dreams that rose from the earth - the **PARIS TABERNACLE.** In 1889 this Romanesque-styled Mormon tabernacle was constructed of red sandstone that had to be snow-sledded from a quarry 18 miles away. Take a tour to see its intricate wood ceilings and stone carvings.



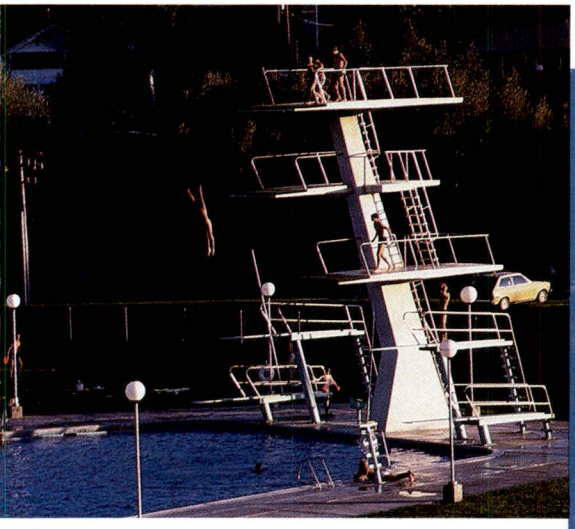
Major migratory bird flyways make Idaho a premier hunting area.

Cool Caves and Spouting Geysers

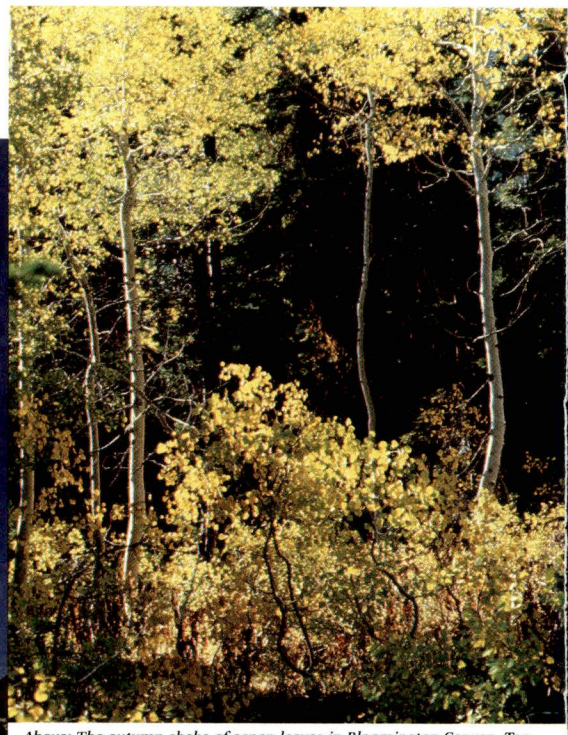
West of St. Charles, off U.S. 93, is the fascinating **MINNETONKA CAVE.** You can explore its dark reaches on a half-mile guided tour below the earth, and witness room after room of dazzling ice crystal walls and banded travertine rock. Among the stalactites and stalagmites are fossils of plants and marine animals from prehistoric times. Just remember to wear a sweater or jacket because the cave is always an exhilarating 40 degrees, both in summer and winter.

For more cave exploring, drive to American Falls off Interstate 84. From there, go north on highway 39 to see the Great Rift National Landmark. Here you teeter on the edge of the King's Bowl, a crater spanning 100 feet across and dropping 150 feet deep, violently formed by a prehistoric explosion. Explore this dormant volcano to view the **CRYSTAL ICE CAVES.** On an unusual lesson-tour about volcanic geology, you'll descend 155 feet to find a lake of pure ice with stalagmites rising 16 feet high.

If you've heard of Ripley's "Believe it or Not", stop and see a real example of rarity in the town of **SODA SPRINGS,** on Highway 30. You can see a Tosoiba water geyser that shoots over 100 feet into the air. Check with the Chamber of Commerce for times, since the geyser is now regulated.



*Above: Plunging into the warmth of Lava Hot Spring's Olympic pool. **Right:** The powerful spray of the Soda Springs Geyser.*



*Above: The autumn shake of aspen leaves in Bloomington Canyon. **Top Right:** The Minnetonka Cave in St. Charles Canyon. **Right:** The wide open breezes of American Falls Reservoir.*

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Special Centennial Events

Simplot Games, Pocatello, February 16-17. A track and field event for top high school athletes in the Western United States and Canada. The two day meet is sanctioned by the Athletics Congress. Contact: Pocatello Chamber of Commerce, **(208) 233-1525.**

Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo, Pocatello, March 14-17. The second largest points-qualifying rodeo in the U.S. Only the top two qualifying cowboys from each of twelve circuits nationwide are allowed to compete. Contact: Pocatello Frontier Rodeo Association, **(208) 233-1546.**

Idaho Day Celebration, Preston, June 25-July 1. Week of activities, including pioneer games, music, and dance. Idaho Day, June 30, will feature a parade and dinners. Contact: **(208) 852-1969.**

First Security Games of the Idaho Centennial, Pocatello, July 13-16. Summer Olympics competition for Idaho amateur athletes. Contact: Pocatello Chamber of Commerce, **(208) 233-1525.**

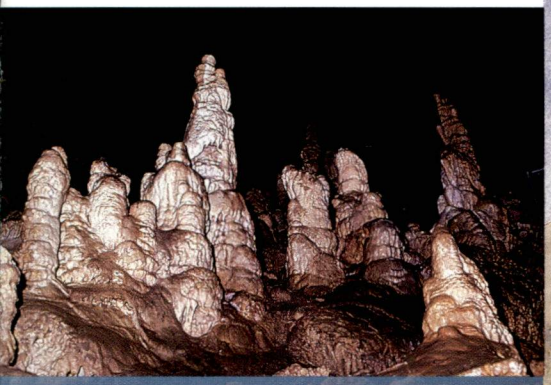
Massacre Rocks Rendezvous, American Falls, July 15. Teepee Village, traders' row, black powder shooting, hawk and knife throwing and other skills of the mountain man era are featured. Contact: **(208) 548-2672.**

Oregon Trail Tour, Living History, American Falls, August 4. A reminiscent rediscovery of the Oregon Trail and its lasting legacy for Idaho. Contact: **(208) 548-2672.**

NJCAA Centennial Bowl, Pocatello, November 21. A gridiron invitational for junior college teams. Contact: **(208) 236-2831.**

American Falls, Blackfoot And Famous Potato Country

The City of American Falls is reflected in the waters at the end of **AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR,** the largest reservoir on the Snake River. Highway 39 rides the top of the reservoir's 9-story-high dam for over a half mile, and you can see the lake stretching northeast clear to the horizon.



American Falls Reservoir sparkles as one of the top boating waters of the state. Waterskiers splash spray along the west end, and gentle breezes and lots of visibility make for excellent sailing. You'll also find it's one of the best rainbow trout fishing lakes in the region, especially along Sportsman Bay near Aberdeen or by the dam. Boat ramps can be found both on the dam's west end and close to Aberdeen.

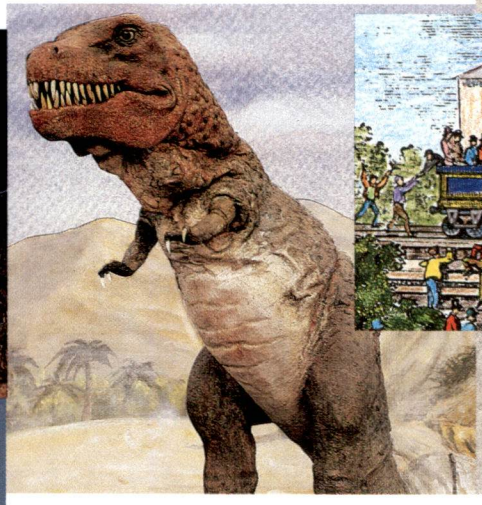
In the city of American Falls, boaters and campers often enjoy the **A.F. MARINA,** with its sandy beach and shaded, grassy park. Here you can rent paddleboats, sail boards, and sailboats, and even take windsurfing lessons. Campgrounds and a dockside cafe are available.

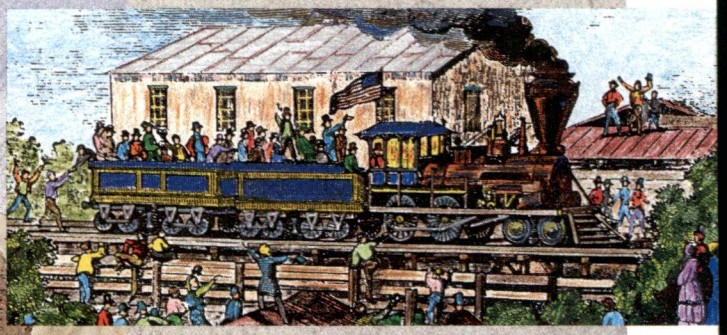
The city of American Falls is also a major processing and shipping point for the Famous Idaho Potato. If you haven't eaten enough french fries during your visit to satisfy your craving, then drive a loop though the land of famous potatoes around the reservoir, through Aberdeen, Springfield, Pingree, Blackfoot, and back along I-84.

In the late spring and early summer, irrigated fields grow viney leaves often spotted with yellow flowers. Along with the benefits of a high-elevation climate, the area's sandy volcanic soil lets the potato grow large to a perfect shape not possible in harder clay soil. In September and October the digging begins.

While touring the area, stop in the city of **BLACKFOOT,** originally known as Grove City. Blackfoot welcomes travelers at Jensen's Grove, the challenging municipal golf course. In late summer, Blackfoot also sponsors the **EASTERN IDAHO FAIR,** with Idaho fun and hospitality at its best.

Left: The "Dinomania 90" exhibit at the Idaho Museum of Natural History on the Idaho State University campus.





Centennial Moments

1860 Franklin, first town in Idaho, established.
1874 Railroad service reaches Idaho at Franklin.
1896 Butch Cassidy robs the bank in Montpelier.

State Parks

MASSACRE ROCKS Rugged lava rocks, Oregon Trail history, almost 300 species of desert plants, and over 200 species of birds make this park special. Campers often find that one night is just not enough. Located 12 miles west of American Falls on Interstate 86. (208) 548-2672 (See page 53).

BEAR LAKE Some of the bluest water in Idaho reflects the sunshine over Bear Lake. North Beach is one of the most popular swimming spots in the three-state area. Boat launch facilities and camping are both available. The lake has several species of fish found nowhere else in the world. Located 18 miles south of Montpelier on Highway 89. (208) 945-2790 (See page 53).

For more information about Southeastern Idaho, contact:
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Lava Hot Springs, Idaho 83246
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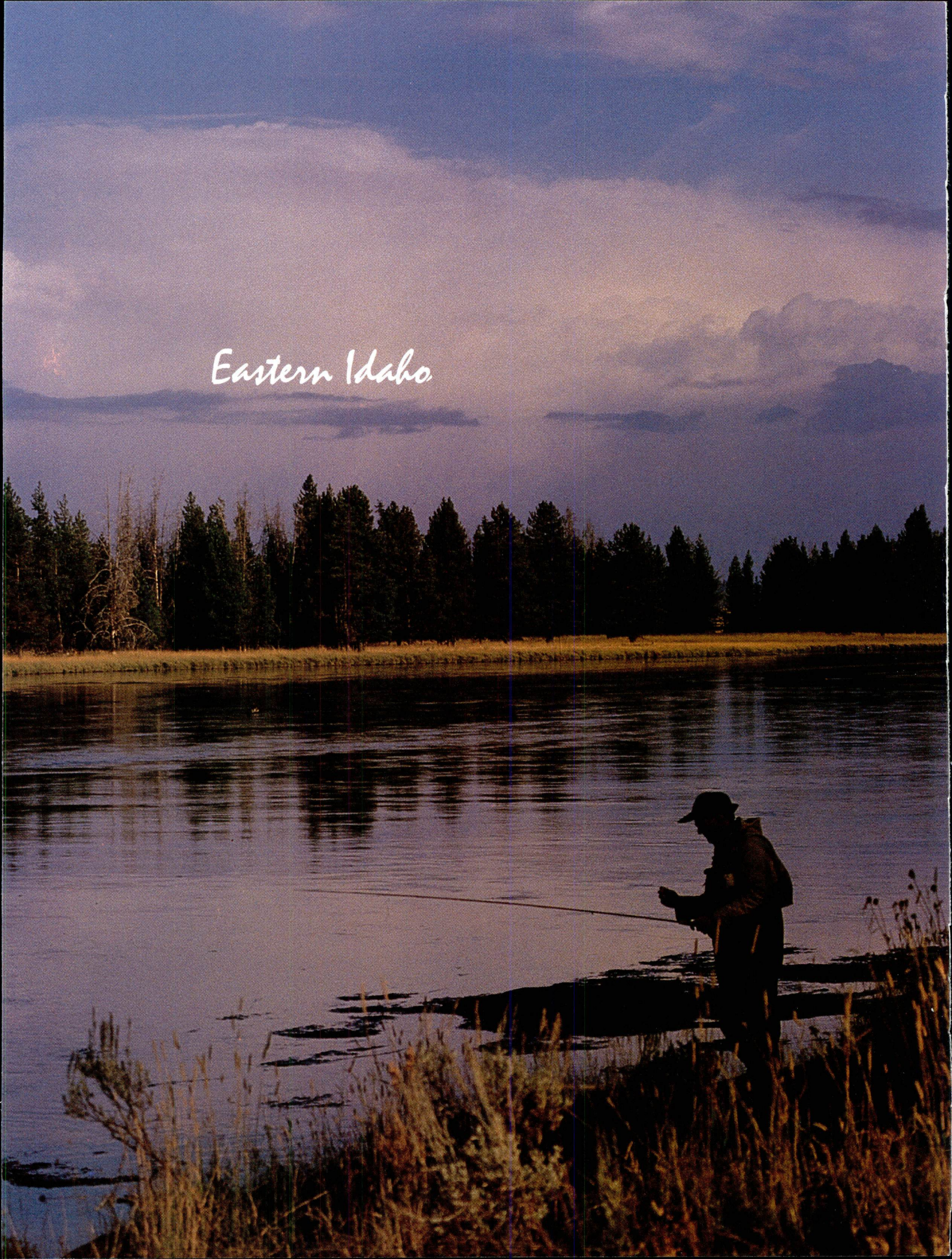
Many lakes and reservoirs make southeastern Idaho a waterskiing haven.


Eastern Idaho

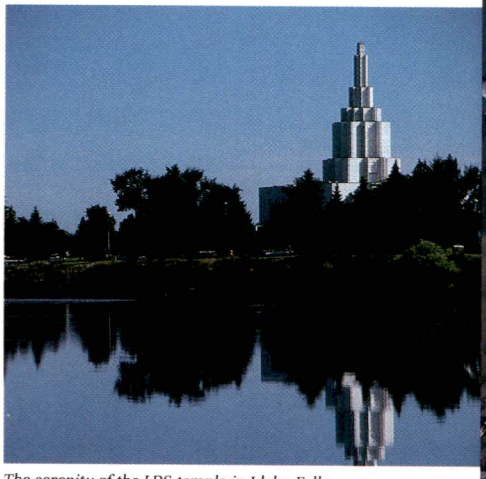
Eastern Idaho rises with mountain splendor, out of fertile agricultural valleys to the snow-capped peaks of the Grand Tetons.

Here is where nature was born. Where vast forested areas rise out of a huge caldera. Here is a land of towering pines, colorful aspen and abundant wildflowers. Of thundering waterfalls, glistening lakes and free running rivers. Trumpeter swans, bald eagles, elk and moose all call this home. This wild land of challenge is where mountain men and Indians rendezvoused in the early years.

Uncrowded still, it beckons to be re-discovered by visitors in search of the stillness of nature in all its splendor.

Gem Cities and Gem Mines

In the center of eastern Idaho, the plains weave a patchwork of bright gold and green with flowery potato fields, honeybees and rustic barns. Where the wide Snake River narrows and plunges over a scenic waterfall, is the city of Idaho Falls, the state's third largest and one of its most scenic.



The serenity of the LDS temple in Idaho Falls.

Eastern Idaho is home to fertile agricultural valleys.

Begin a tour of the city from Broadway and Capitol Avenue. The city library, which was opened in 1977, is the state's most attractive library. It also contains the highest per capita circulation rate of any in the state. From the library, walk across Capitol Avenue to see the bulb turbine power installation located in river canyon. It is one of three bulb turbines operated by the city and the only such municipally owned installation in the country.

The lava rock abutments in the river, for Taylor's Bridge, can still be seen down river from the new turbine plant. From the library, drive one block west on Broadway and turn north along side the river on Memorial Drive for six blocks, then curve left on Riverside Drive, jog left on Jackson Street, then right on Freemont.

Along Memorial Drive, you can find the architecturally elaborate LDS temple. Take a tour of the adjoining information center to see the exhibits, artwork and films about the temple's history. Walk along the Snake River and feel the roar of the falls. Freeman Park or Tauphus Park and zoo offer pleasant enjoyment during warm summer days.

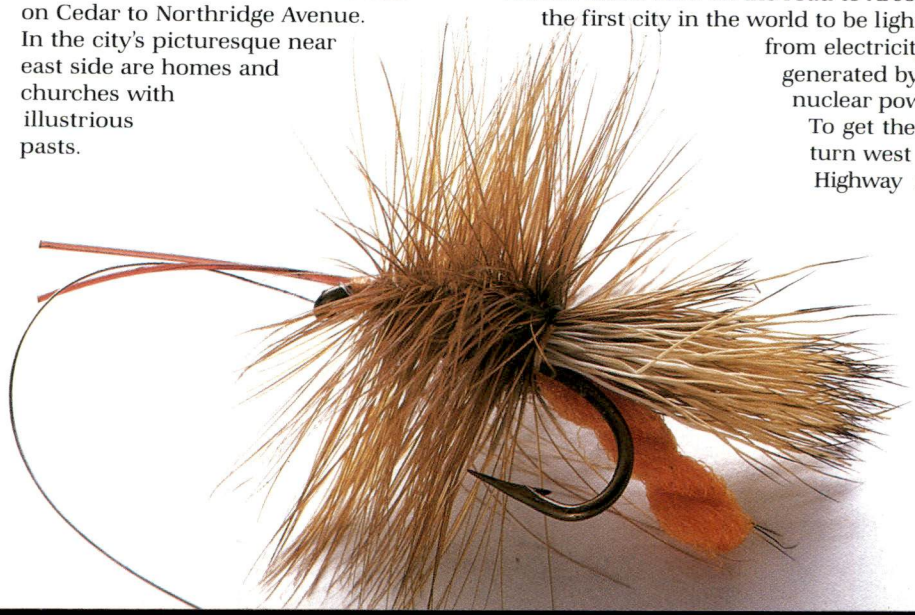
To visit the more traditional part of the city, turn to Broadway and Capitol Avenue. Continue east on Broadway three blocks, cross the railroad tracks and turn left on Northeastern Avenue. Two blocks to Cedar Street and east on Cedar to Northridge Avenue. In the city's picturesque near east side are homes and churches with illustrious pasts.

Plan to stop in Idaho Falls as your base to see Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks. The city's numerous motels and hotels and restaurants make a stay in Idaho Falls enjoyable.

After visiting Idaho Falls, you may want to dig for the fiery glare of red, green, pink, yellow, or blue star opals. Take Interstate 15 north of Idaho Falls to the town of Spencer and the **SPENCER OPAL MINE.** This in an open pit mine and is the only place in North America where opals are plentiful enough to mine commercially. A permit to dig at the mine can be obtained at the gas station along with directions to the digging area. The mine was originally discovered in 1948 by deer hunters. The deposit is well know among rock hounds for the quality of its precious star opal. Equipment can be rented or purchased at the site and washing water is available.

Another Kind of "Fission"

THE WORLD'S FIRST NUCLEAR POWER PLANT can be found in Idaho west of Idaho Falls on the road to Arco, the first city in the world to be lighted from electricity generated by nuclear power. To get there, turn west on Highway 20.

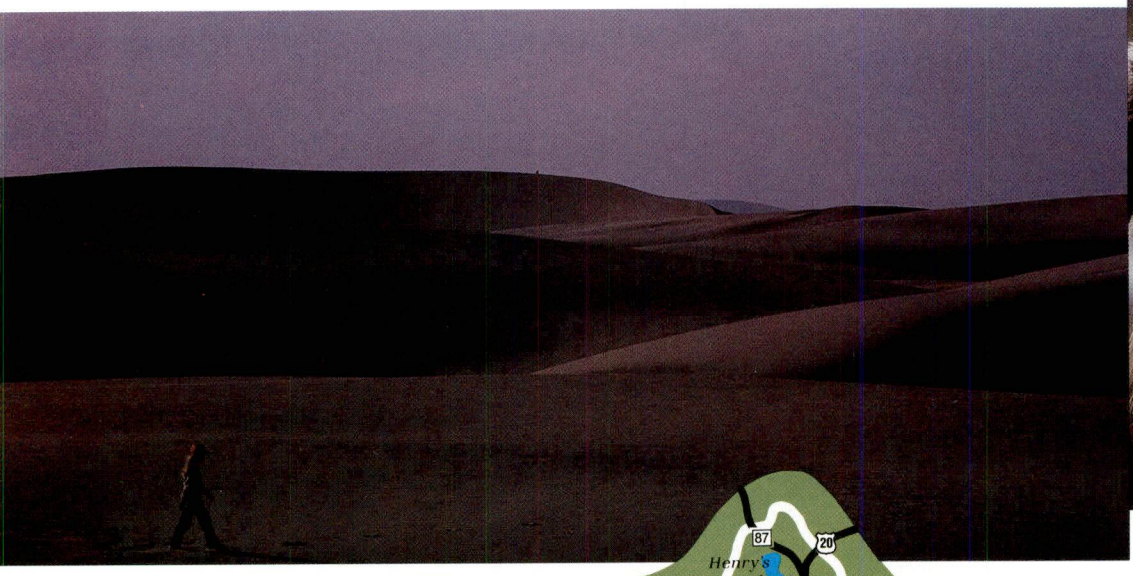


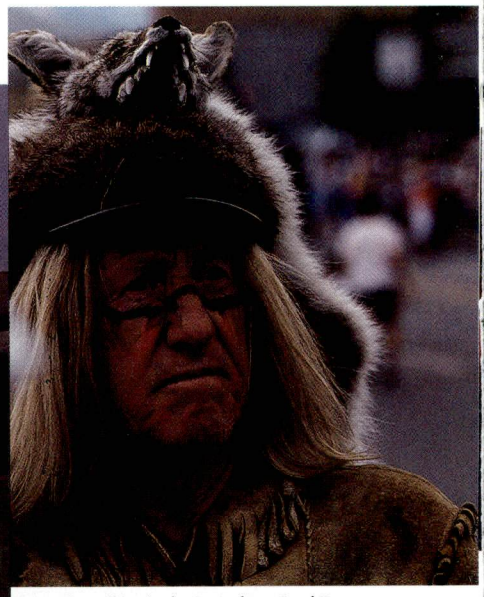
Fly fishing is world famous on the Henrys Fork.

Eighteen miles east of Arco, a sign on the south side of the highway, indicates the turnoff for EBR1 site, a national historic landmark. The red brick building contains the inoperative **EXPERIMENTAL BREEDER REACTOR #1.** It was the first power plant to produce electricity by using atomic energy. EBR1 is open mid-June to mid-July, seven days a week. A self guided tour through the reactor explains the workings of the reactor. You can see the turbine, control room, rod farm, fuel rods, the reactor itself and the hot cell with thirty four layers of oil separated glass that is used for inspection and repair of radio active materials. A tour of EBR1 is free and is a highlight along the Arco to Idaho Falls highway.

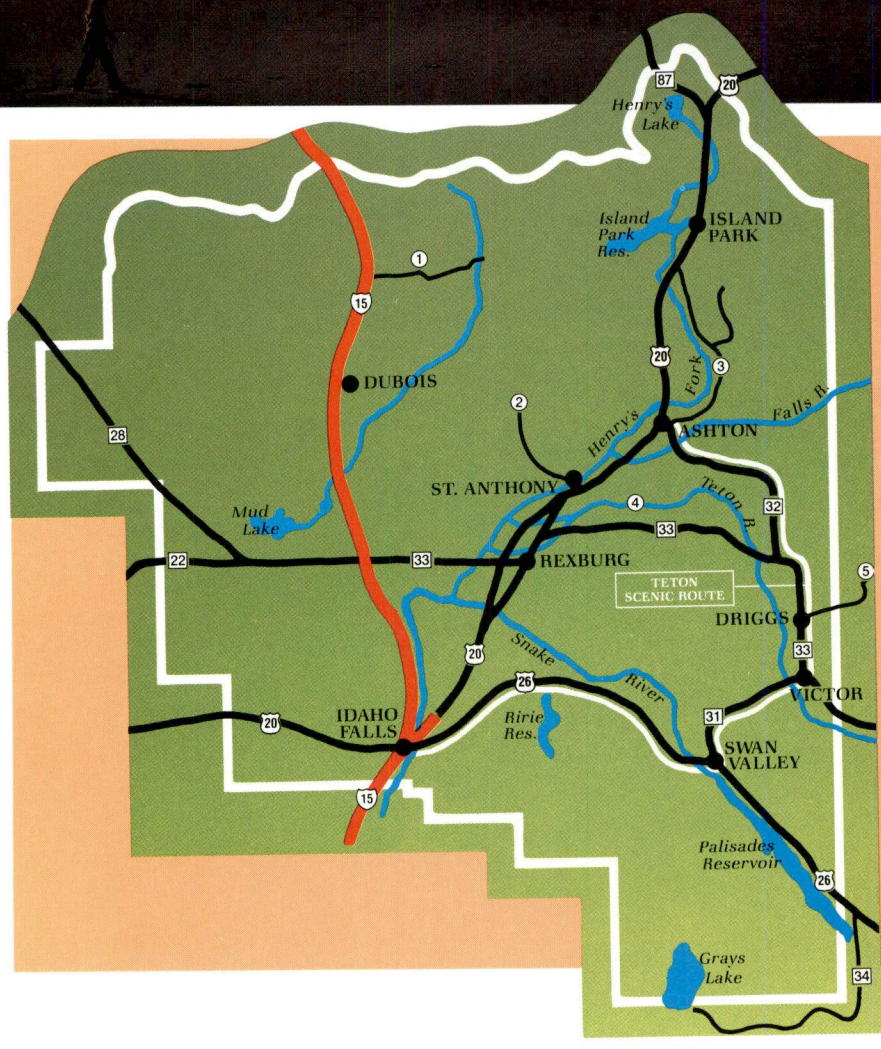
Sunshine and Sand Dunes

About ten minutes drive north of **ST. ANTHONY** span the **ST. ANTHONY SAND DUNES.** The dunes cover an area of thirty five miles long and up to five miles wide. They consist of quartz sand deposited over millions of years by the prevailing winds along the Snake River plain. In height, many of the dunes surpass those of Death Valley. If you've ever wanted a wide open ride in a dune buggy or off-road vehicle, here is the perfect opportunity. Vehicles can be rented near the site. Information is also available.





Left: Walking in the St. Anthony Sand Dunes.
Above: Trapper at the Driggs rendezvous.



Points of Interest

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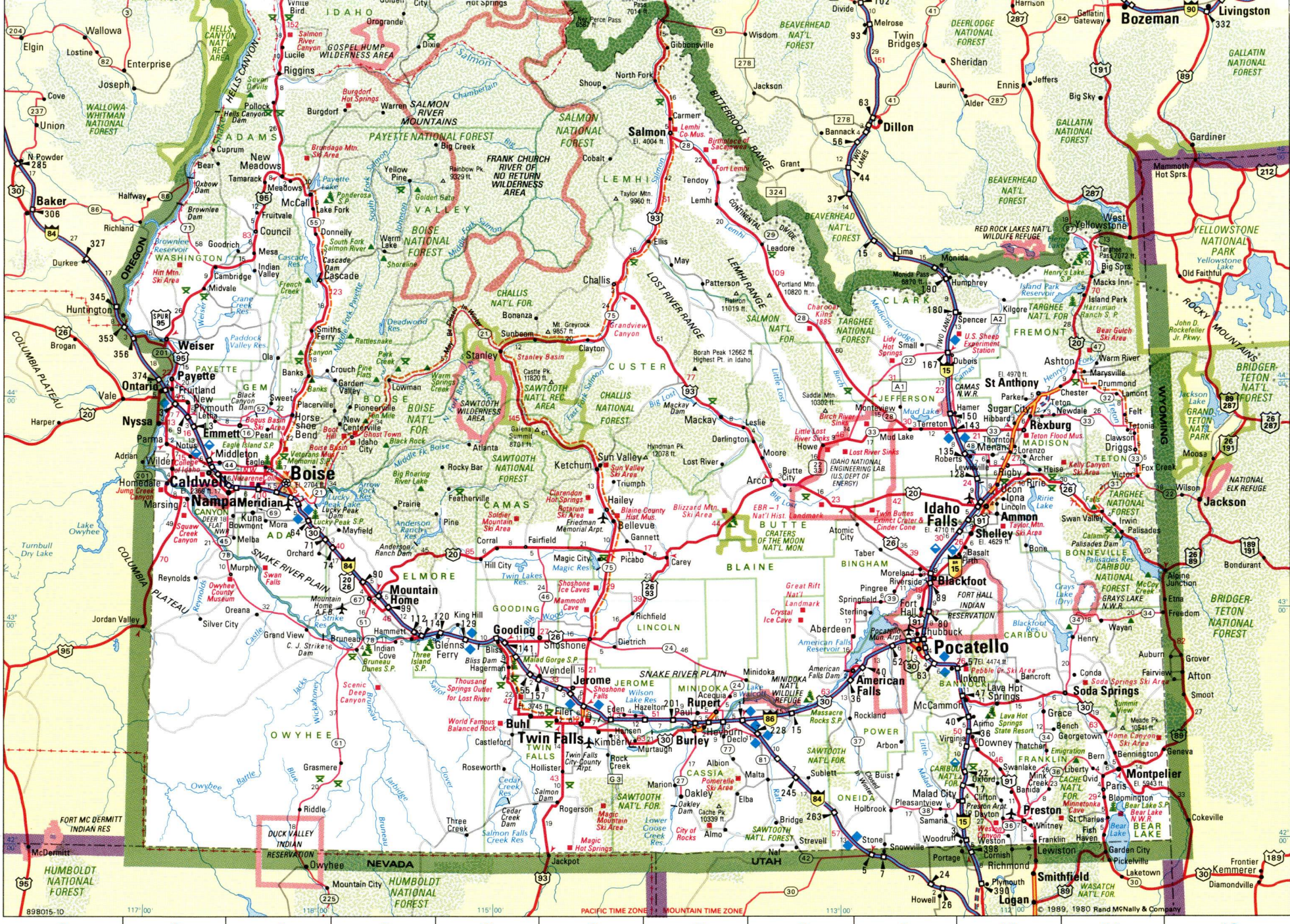
③ Upper and Lower Mesa Falls
CAMAS NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE - (208) 523-1010
DRIGGS
⑤ Grand Targhee Ski Resort, 1-800-443-8146
Mountain Man Rendezvous
GRAND TETON MOUNTAINS
IDAHO FALLS
Chamber of Commerce, (208) 523-1010
Bonneville County Museum
Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, (208) 526-0050
ISLAND PARK & HENRY'S FORK
Chamber of Commerce, (208) 558-7455
Harriman State Park, (208) 558-7368
Henry's Lake
REXBURG
Chamber of Commerce, (208) 356-5700
International Folk Dance Festival
② ST. ANTHONY SAND DUNES
c/o S. Fremont Chamber, (208) 624-3494
SNAKE RIVER
① SPENCER OPAL MINES - (208) 374-5476
TETON VALLEY
④ Teton Dam Site, Rexburg, (208) 356-5700
Teton River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Salmon River Canyon
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Seven Devils
Burgdorf Hot Springs
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Grangeville
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Warm Lake
Smiths Ferry
Crouch
Banks
Garden Valley
Lowman
Pioneerville
Centerville
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Placerville
Horseshoe Bend
Pearl
Sweet
Plymouth
Fruitland
New Plymouth
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Middleton
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Star
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Homedale
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Vale
Harper
Brogan
Durkee
Goodrich
Mesa
Indian Valley
Midvale
Cambridge
Oxbow Dam
Brownlee Dam
Brownlee Reservoir
Hells Canyon Dam
Weiser River
Crane Creek Res.
Paddock Valley Res.
Deadwood Res.
Lake Owyhee
Owyhee County Museum
Silver City
Jordan Valley
Grand View
Reynolds
Murphy
Swan Falls
Snake River Plain
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Hammett
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Utah
Jackpot
Rogerson
Three Creek
Oakley
Cassia
Malta
Albion
Elba
Almo
Cedar Creek Res.
Cedar Creek Dam
Salmon Falls Creek Res.
Magic Mountain Ski Area
Magic Hot Springs
Lower Goose Creek Res.
City of Rocks
Pomerelle Ski Area
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Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness Area
Salmon River Mountains
Gospel Hump Wilderness Area
Hells Canyon Nat'l Rec. Area
Wallowa Whitman National Forest
Beaverhead Nat'l Forest
Bitterroot Range
Lemhi Range
Lost River Range
Rocky Mountains
Bridger-Teton Nat'l Forest
Yellowstone National Park
Grand Teton Nat'l Park
Gallatin National Forest
Deerlodge National Forest
Targhee National Forest
Caribou National Forest
Grays Lake N.W.R.
Bear Lake N.W.R.
Red Rock Lakes Nat'l Wildlife Refuge
Minidoka Nat'l Wildlife Refuge
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Selected Recreational & Historical Sites

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Hells Canyon, I-3
Idaho City (ghost town), M-4
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Old Mission S.P. (1853), D-3
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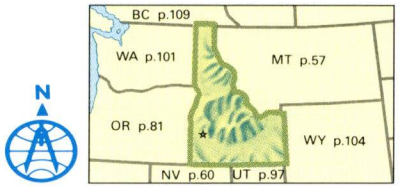

Idaho

Land Area: 82,413 sq. mi. (11)
Population: 1,036,500 (40)
Dimensions: N-S 480 miles, E-W 305 miles
Highest Point: Borah Peak 12,662 ft., L-7
Capital: Boise, M-3★
Largest City: Boise, M-3

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Idaho Facts

"Gem of the Mountains"
Elevation: (high) 12,662 ft., (low) 770 ft.
Area: 83,557 square miles
State Total Population: 1,003,000
Capital, and largest city: Boise, population 108,390
State Motto: "Essto Perpetua" - "Let it be Perpetual"
State Flower: The Syringa
State Bird: The Mountain Bluebird
State Horse: The Appaloosa
State Tree: The Western White Pine
Idaho's Major Industries: Manufacturing, Agriculture, Tourism/Travel

Idaho ranks number one in the nation for production of potatoes.

The world's first nordic skiing chairlift was (and still is) located in Sun Valley.

The world's first nuclear power plant is located at the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory (INEL), near Arco, Idaho.

The deepest river gorge in the North American Continent is Idaho's Hells Canyon.

Shoshone Falls, near Twin Falls, Idaho, drops further than Niagra Falls.

Appropriately named the "Gem State," Idaho produces 72 types of precious and semi-precious stones, some of which can be found nowhere else in the world.

Idaho's Salmon River, known as the "River of No Return" because of its difficult passage, is the nation's longest river that heads and flows within a single state.

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The Mountain Man's Rendezvous

Highway 20 from St. Anthony leads to **ASHTON** where you can pick up Highway 32 to the Idaho side of the Teton Range. In the Teton Valley lies cattle country with weathered ranch homes, sweeping rangelands, and fat whitefaced steers. The snowy white and blue spires of the Tetons rise 13,000 feet above the high rolling plains of sage and trees.

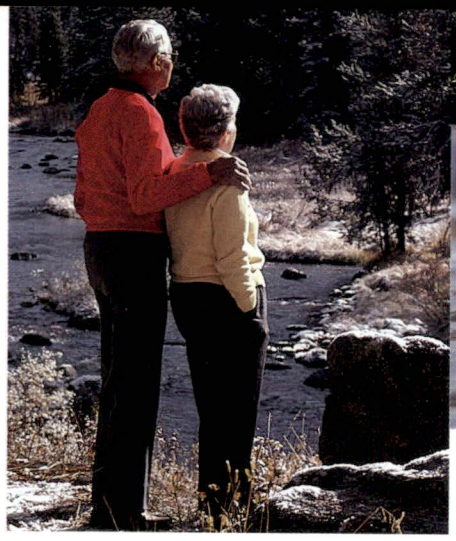
The entire valley and the granite spires of the Grant Tetons are best seen from a hot air balloon. So plan to visit Teton Valley in early July for the **TETON HOT AIR BALLOON RACE AND GREAT AMERICAN OUTDOOR FESITVAL.** From on high you'll see how the Valley is nestled between the Grand Tetons and the Big Hole Mountains and the emerging Teton River below.

Below: The Grand Tetons from the Rexburg farmlands.
Bottom: Lakes and streams attract a hooded friend.

it sent eight billion gallons of roaring flood water into the unsuspecting valley below. Visit the damsite where you can see the disaster first hand. Then tour the museum near Rexburg to learn of the flood results and the industry of the people to rebuild the fertile valley.

Visit **REXBURG** in the summer to see the world famous **INTERNATIONAL DANCE FESTIVAL.** The week long event features dance groups from around the world and is a chance to see lively folk dance and listen to native music. Each year over a dozen groups from Europe, Asia and South America come to Rexburg to share their culture.

Below: Dinner and melodrama at Pierre's Playhouse.
Bottom: Sharing an early season snowfall.



Here is where the mountain men and Indians made rendezvous at a place called Pierre's Hole, now called the Teton Valley. Those rip-roaring times of the past can be relived in nearby **DRIGGS** during the two-day **RENDEZVOUS CELEBRATION** in early August. Join in the 13 mile John Colter Indian Escape Dash marathon or tell a tall yarn in the Mr. Pierre tall tale contest. The event includes trader booths, arts and crafts, a parade, and an evening dutch-oven chicken supper. Local residents dress in trapper or Indian clothes but visitors don't have to be in costume to participate in the festivities.

At the Grand Targhee Resort, east of Driggs, you'll think you can actually reach out to touch the spires. Whether in summer or winter, Grand Targhee will give you the feeling of the majesty of nature untouched by man. In the winter, skiing is considered some of the best in the region. The light Rocky Mountain powder snow regularly accumulates abundantly on the western slopes of the Teton range.

While you're in the Teton Valley, cast a fish line on the **TETON RIVER,** where shadows of blue ribbon trout dart in the riverbed from under bankcuts and willow growth. Hiking and sightseeing are also a must. See the sight of the **ILL-FATED TETON DAM** near **REXBURG.** When the dam collapsed on June 5, 1976,

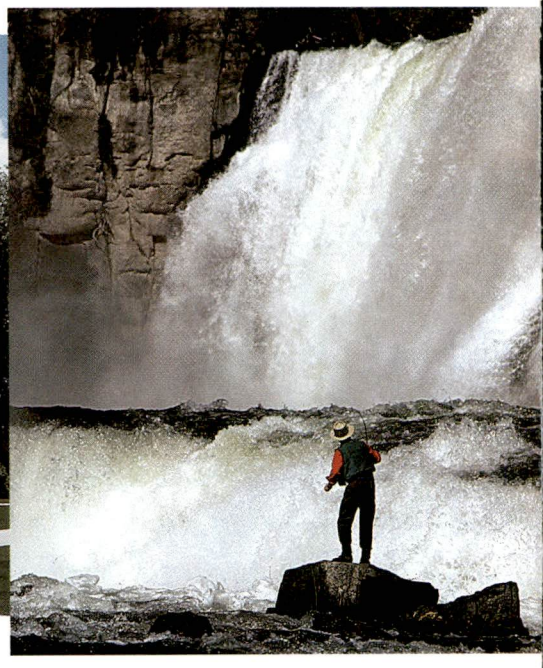
Fishing excitement near Grays Lake.

While in Rexburg, walk around the serene campus of Ricks College, with its tree lined streets and collegiate atmosphere. Established in 1888, the school began with only 60 students in two rooms of a local church meeting house. Now Ricks College is one of the major higher education institutions in Idaho. An architectural attraction is the tabernacle at 17 No. Center, one block off Main Street. The grey stone church, with its twin towers, is listed on the national register of historic places.

Thunderous Falls on the Henry's' Fork

Not far off Highway 47 beyond Ashton, you can hear the thunder of both Lower and Upper Mesa Falls. Two of the last undisturbed waterfalls of consequence in the west. **LOWER MESA FALLS** is easily seen at the Grandview campground, where you can actually touch the edge of the waters plunging into roaring white foam. The cataract is a feature of the Henry's Fork of the Snake River where the river is squeezed into a gorge that drops 65 feet. This secluded spot along the Henry's Fork offers excellent trout fishing and camping.

Upriver you can hear the waters of **UPPER MESA FALLS** pounding on the rocks. To get there, follow the highway north of the campgrounds a little over 1/2 mile to a gravel road on the left side. These glassy waters froth to mist in an even higher 11 story plunge (114 feet).



Left: Historical Ricks College in Rexburg. ***Right:*** *Fishing the roar of Upper Mesa Falls.*

Special Centennial Events

Grand Targhee Spring Snowboard Challenge, Grand Targhee Ski Resort, March 31-April 1. Test your skills, or enjoy watching others test their own. In the sunshine of the beautiful Grand Tetons. Contact: **(307) 353-2304.**

St. Anthony Fishermen's Breakfast, St. Anthony, May 27. This annual event marks the beginning of fishing season. Many activities follow the free breakfast from 6 a.m.-2 p.m. Contact: South Fremont Chamber of Commerce, **(208) 624-4455.**

Pierre's Playhouse, Driggs, June-September 15. The Teton Valley Players present excellent old-fashioned melodrama. There's also a taste of Pierre's famous Dutch Oven chicken dinners. Contact: Pierre's Playhouse, **(208) 787-2249.**

Teton Valley Hot Air Balloon Races, Driggs, June 30-July 4. A festival which features 30-40 hot air balloons in a race overlooking the Grand Teton Mountain Range. Contact: Driggs Chamber of Commerce, **(208) 354-2292.**

Airshow Idaho Centennial, Idaho Falls, July 28-29. "Oxen to Airplanes" is the theme of this high flying event. Contact: Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce, **(208) 523-1010.**

Idaho International Folk Dance Festival, Rexburg, July 28-August 4. A spectacular 10-day cultural event that features dance troupes from around the world. Contact: Rexburg Chamber of Commerce, **(208) 356-5700.**

Pierre's Rendezvous Days, Driggs, August 3-4. The first trappers rendezvous is reenacted. The spirit and lifestyle of the past is captured in this event by "mountain men" who wear authentic trapper clothes and participate in black powder shooting. Contact: Driggs Chamber of Commerce, **(208) 354-2292.**

Idaho Historical Society

Before You See Yellowstone

North of **ASHTON** on Highway 20, rises **ISLAND PARK** and **HENRY'S FORK.** Island Park is the world's largest crater created from a collapsed volcano in prehistoric times. It is roughly 18 x 23 miles in diameter. It was first identified by geologists in 1939. The clearest evidence of the caldera is visible as a 1,200 foot scarp on the south and west rims - the highway climbs the scarp at **BIG BEND RIDGE.** Now it is covered with dense forest of pine and wild flowers and is a mecca for wildlife and for hiking and fishing.

golden lakes. Henry's Fork River, within the Harriman State Park, is considered to be the most important wintering area for trumpeter swans outside their Montana summer home.

HENRY'S FORK of the Snake River can also be found rushing through the wilds of Island Park. This famous river, along with the nearby Teton River, and many small streams, hush and roar over rocks and logjams filled with cutthroat trout lying heavy in the pools. Fly fishing here is unsurpassed anywhere in the world. Local instructions and hints can be obtained at any of the nearby lodges.

For more information on Eastern Idaho contact:

Eastern Idaho Travel Committee
Box 498
Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402
Outside Idaho 1-800-634-3246
Inside Idaho (208) 523-1010

Phone numbers of attractions in bold face are listed under "Points of Interest".

Top Left: A curious antelope pauses for pictures. Left: Casting sunset at Island Park. Above: The morning mist greets the day at Henry's Lake.

Idaho's newest park, **HARRIMAN'S STATE PARK,** is located on an old 10,000 acre railroad ranch. Elk, which were introduced into Island Park by the Harriman Family in the 1930's, still frequent the area. Beaver and muskrat signs are evident. At least 50 pairs of sandhill cranes use the meadowlands and trumpeter swans nest regularly on silver and

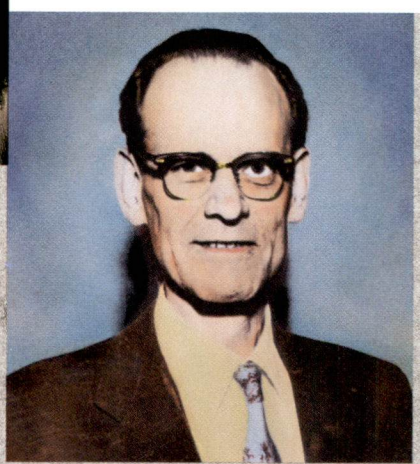
State Parks

HARRIMAN The world famous fly fishing stream, Henry's Fork of the Snake River, winds through the meadows at Harriman. Located in the center of a 16,000 acre wildlife refuge, the park is known for its resident population of trumpeter swans and other numerous waterfowl. Regular tours are conducted through the rustic log buildings of the old "Railroad Ranch", formerly owned by Southern Pacific Railroad. In winter cross country ski trails are groomed throughout the park. Located 18 miles north of Ashton, 33 miles southwest of West Yellowstone. (208) 558-7368.

HENRY'S LAKE Henry's Lake lies in a high mountain bowl (6,470 feet) along the Continental Divide near Yellowstone National Park. The fishing is almost too good to be true. Located 17 miles southwest of Yellowstone. (208) 558-7532

Major Andrew Henry discovered **HENRY'S LAKE** in 1910. Jim Bridger camped on its shores with trappers and Flathead Indians in 1835 and 1877, after the battle of Big Hole. Nez Perce Bands of Chiefs Joseph, White Bird and Looking Glass built their fires along side this scenic mountain lake.

5.2 miles north of Henry's Lake is the Targhee Pass leading into Montana. The pass honors Targhee, the head chief of all the Bannocks, and in an effort to maintain peace between the whites and his tribe, he met the Governor of Utah and Idaho in the 1860's. Years later, in an epic flight of the Nez Perce across this pass, Chief Joseph eluded General Howard in his pursuit.



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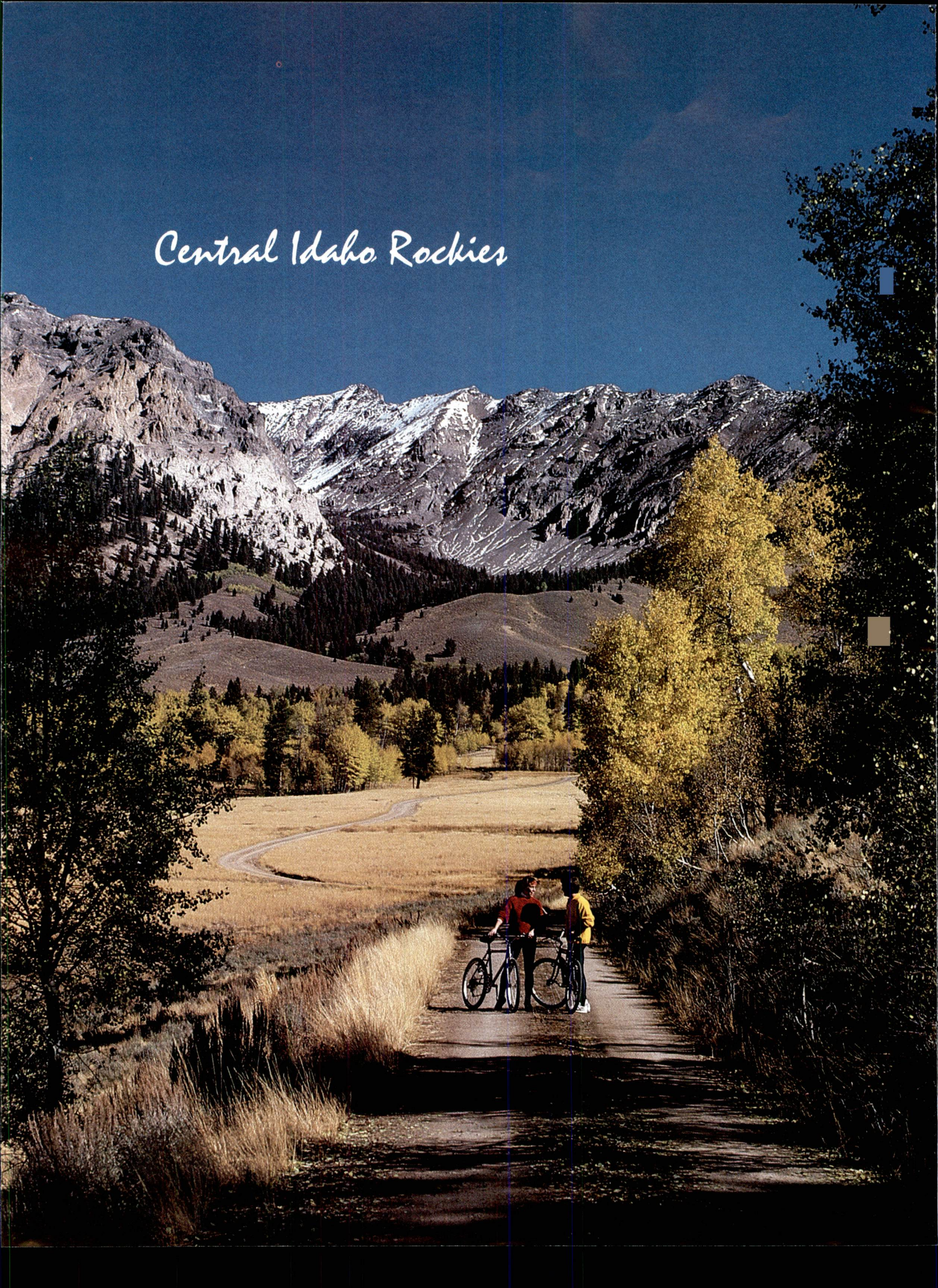
Centennial Moments

1922 Philo Farnsworth, 15-year-old student and inventor from Rigby, develops concepts which lead to invention of television and earn him the name "Father of Television."

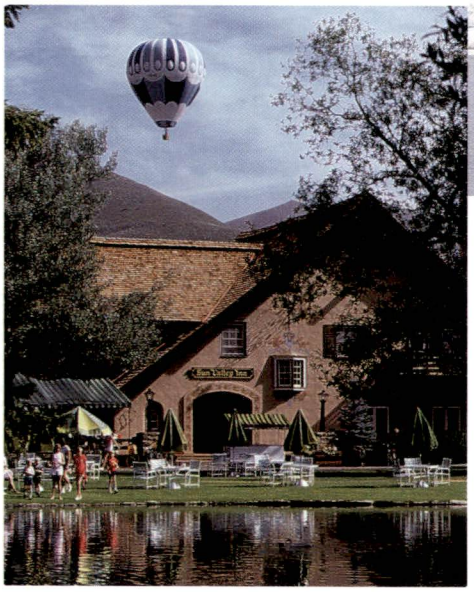
1976 Teton Dam collapses killing 11 and forcing thousands to flee their homes.


Central Idaho Rockies

Central Idaho contrasts a world-class resort with a land of scenic mysteries. On the edge of the lush wilderness glistens renowned Sun Valley. To the north, near Stanley and Salmon, the skylines rise tall. With the Sawtooths, "America's Alps," and dominating Mt. Borah, the state's highest peak. Together, it's country to ski snowy winter peaks or to spend summers along alpine lakes for hiking, fishing, or waterskiing. So come battle steelhead. Dare float the thundering "River of No Return." And explore the unusual - like two disappearing rivers or the magnificent Craters of the Moon, covered with eerie spatter cones and heaped volcanic cinders frozen in time. Central Idaho lets you leave the world behind.

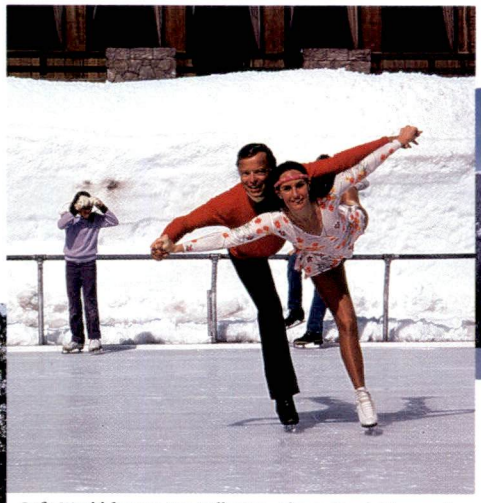
The Warmth of Sun Valley

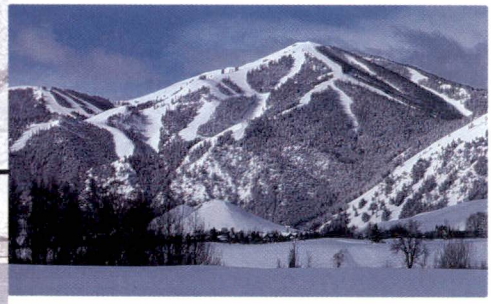
Nestled near the foot of Idaho's Central Rockies lies cozy **KETCHUM** and **SUN VALLEY**. This recreational and scenic realm echoes of European alpine villages, and has brought the famous and the not-so-famous to its graceful mountainsides. During the 1930's, Railroad Executive Averell Harriman, was so impressed by



the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, New York, he sought the help of Austrian Count Felix Schaffgotsch to find a site in the west "of the same character as the Swiss and Austrian Alps." Soon after the Count's discovery of Sun Valley, America's first destination ski resort was off and skiing to fame. Sun Valley's premiere resort would even go on to pioneer the world's first chair lifts.

Although best known for world-class skiing, Sun Valley's resort pleasures are alive all year. You can play golf on four alpine courses, including two 18 hole, par 72 fairways designed by Robert Trent Jones, Jr. If you play tennis you can find plenty of action at eighty-five different courts; there are running and bicycle paths everywhere in the valley. If you're fitness crazy, there are even aerobic and





*Left: World famous Sun Valley Inn. **Above:** Ice skating can be enjoyed year-round at Sun Valley. **Right:** A skier's dream - the sparkle of "Baldy" at Sun Valley.*

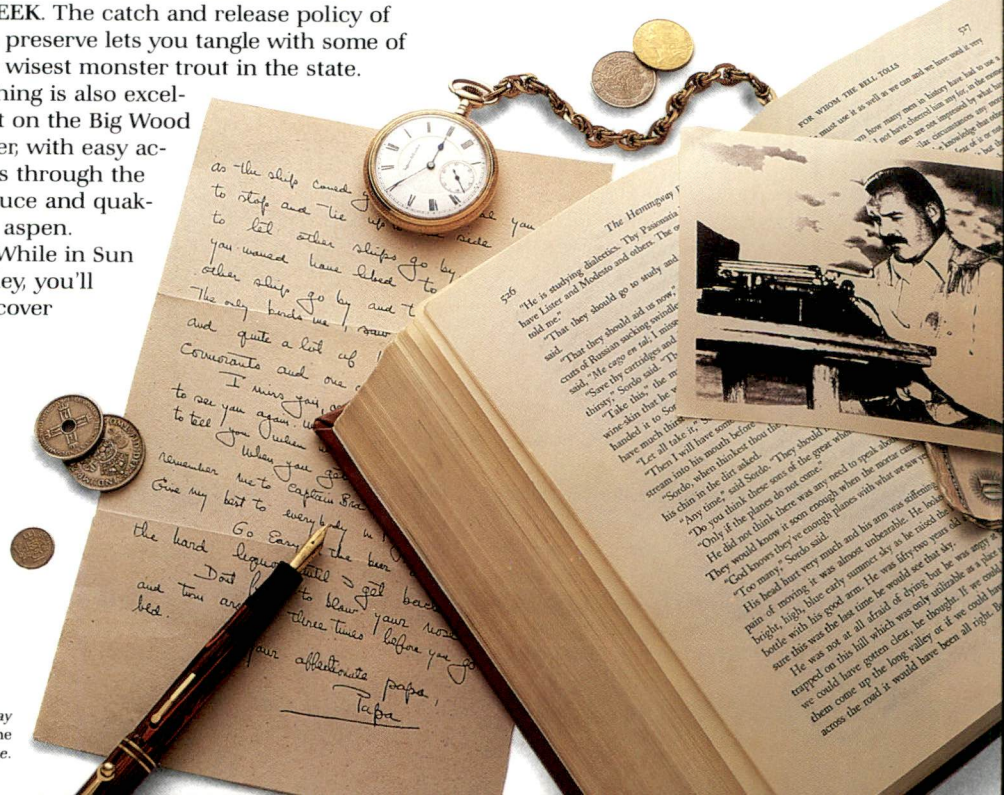
weight-lifting gyms, and you can soothe away any aches with relaxation favorites like massage, saunas, steam rooms, and hot tubs. You might even try an outdoor swim in a number of warm water pools.

If fishing is your sport, follow the footsteps of Ernest Hemingway and cast a fly line in the world famous **SILVER CREEK**. The catch and release policy of the preserve lets you tangle with some of the wisest monster trout in the state. Fishing is also excellent on the Big Wood River, with easy access through the spruce and quaking aspen.

While in Sun Valley, you'll discover that a popular favorite is a countryside bicycle tour. Sun Valley Bike shops provide rentals so you can weave along the paved trails of the resort grounds or up the roads of the Wood River. With a mountain bike, you can even jostle off the main roads to the back country along trails used for hiking. Rental equipment and gear are readily available at shops catering to mountain bikers, and they'll tell you where riding and scenery are best. Some of the great spots include the cross country trails which parallel the Wood River and cut right through streams and over logs.

Sun Valley summers also mean horseback riding into the woodlands, and you'll find a number of valley stables. You'll see breathtaking vistas of the valley and often catch a fleeting glimpse of deer or other wildlife. If you haven't ridden before, Sun Valley offers instruction in English or Western riding.

Just northeast of Sun Valley Golf Course alongside Trail Creek is the **ERNEST HEMINGWAY MEMORIAL**. The respected Nobel Prize author spent his last years in this valley and is buried in the Ketchum cemetery.



Left: Backroads to the Boulder Mountains north of Sun Valley.

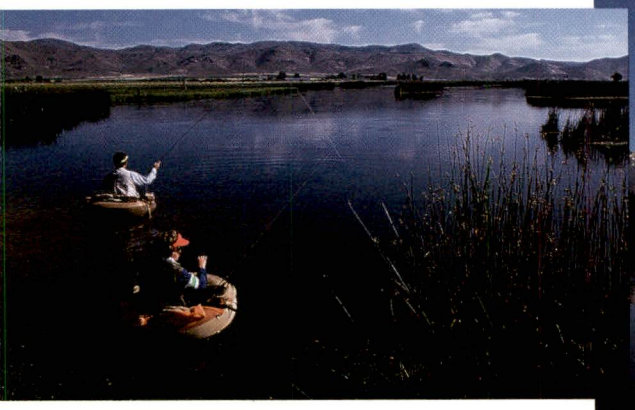
Author Ernest "Papa" Hemingway wrote a portion of For Whom the Bell Tolls *at the Sun Valley Lodge.*

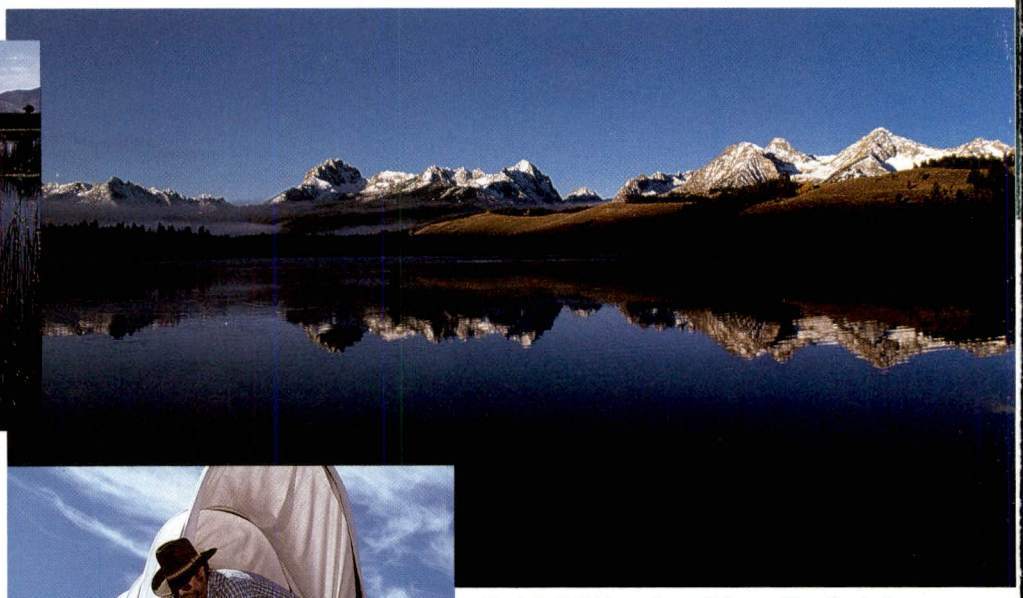
After a day's active pleasure, much of the enjoyment of the Sun Valley area is fine dining. There's everything from Mexican to Continental, Seafood to Thai, even down home delights. You can dine in a French country atmosphere or kick back in an authentic saloon. Sun Valley serves up over 30 fine restaurants with something for just about every taste.

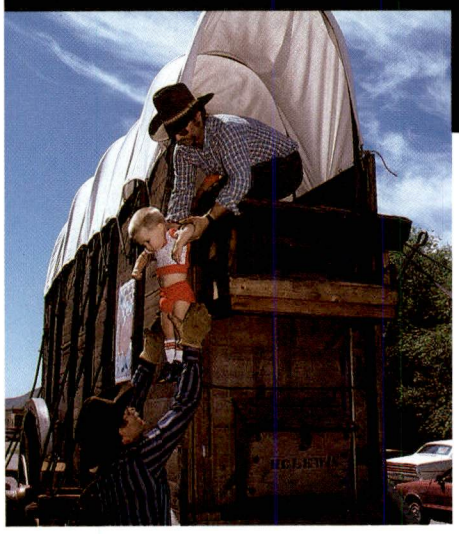
After dinner, Sun Valley flashes with night life. If you want live bands for a bit of country swing or some hot-wire rock and roll, catch'em in nearby Ketchum. For the lighter fare of a live orchestra and elegant dancing, waltz over to the Duchin Lounge in the Sun Valley Lodge.

At the Sun Valley Lodge in July and August, you'll want to sit on the giant 600 seat Lodge Terrace under the spotlights and starry skies for the Saturday evening, world-class ice show and buffet. Famous skaters like Scott Hamilton, Robin Cousins, and Debbi Thomas are featured performers. If you like to skate, Sun Valley's twin indoor and outdoor rinks are open all year.

Near the town of Sun Valley, you will also find the intimate **ELKHORN VILLAGE** resort with its own special, continental flavor. The Sun Valley Area lets you choose from a variety of accommodations, including 4-star hotels, motels, luxurious or modest condominiums, or charming bed and breakfast inns. Be it summer or winter, Sun Valley shines with activities.







Top Left: Flyfishing at the world famous Silver Creek. Above: Serenity skims across the Little Redfish. Left: Getting ready for Wagon Days in Ketchum.

The Jagged Jewels of Idaho

Seven miles north of Sun Valley, lies the **SAWTOOTH NATIONAL RECREATION AREA** (SNRA), the heart of Idaho's Central Rockies. Here the snowy blue peaks of the Sawtooth mountains dominate cloudless skies for 30 miles in any direction. Over 300 alpine lakes dot the area for excellent trout fishing, boating or sailing. Dense forests along the rivers and around the lakes of the SNRA camouflage nearly 500 campsites. You'll find a multitude of private and well-equipped public campground surrounded by lush, untamed wilderness. There are also secluded guest ranches, motels or resorts which cater to those who expect more comfort in their outdoors. You'll find cabins where you can step back a century and pump your own water or cozy rooms near a general store, restaurant, cocktail lounge, and steamy showers. Many of the facilities also rent boats or can set you up with an Outfitter and Guide for trail rides and horses pack trips into the wilderness.

Highway 75 north from Ketchum is a good entrance into this recreation area, because here you'll find the **SAWTOOTH NATIONAL RECREATION AREA HEADQUARTERS**. Here you can obtain a cassette player and tape with a pre-recorded, mile-post tour of scenic Highway 75, which cuts through the middle of the SNRA wilderness. Just return the tape player to the Stanley Ranger Station at the north end of the highway.

Along Highway 75 is also the **SAWTOOTH NATIONAL FISH HATCHERY**, the highest elevation hatchery in the country. It raises over 3 million chinook salmon each year. During the summer months, the facility offers a tour three times a day (10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 3:30 p.m.).

Often, the SNRA seems not only heaven to the fisherman, but to the water sport enthusiast as well. Boat ramps can be found on the shores of Alturas, Pettit, Redfish, and Stanley lakes. And on their sandy beaches and waters, you don't have to compete for space because the land remains hauntingly uncrowded.

If you prefer total solitude, backpack beyond the roads into the **SAWTOOTH WILDERNESS AREA**. In the weave of lodgepole pine, the streamy gray ribbon of smoke from your campfire is the only signal that man is present.

Doin' the Stanley Stomp

Along Highway 75 at the north end of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, you'll find two towns in one - **UPPER AND LOWER STANLEY**. Both are headquarters for float trips down the scenic Salmon River with its majestic mountain backdrop. You'll find a variety of restaurants and gift shops and plenty to do.

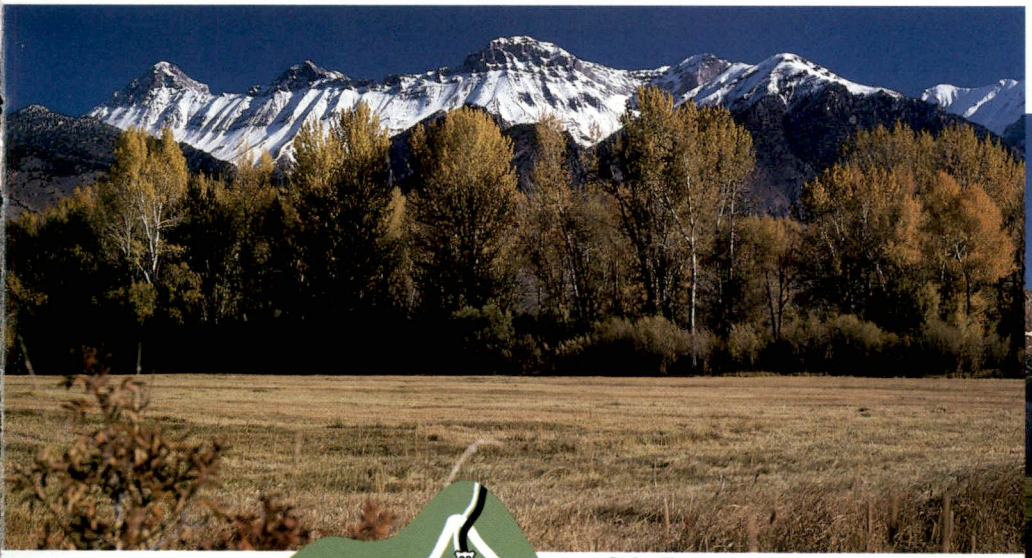
Enjoy a float trip with an area guide who can take you on a calm and serene stretch or shake your skeleton on wild white water (see guides on page 54). The beauty of this famed river is a "must see" even if you don't have the nerve to float it.

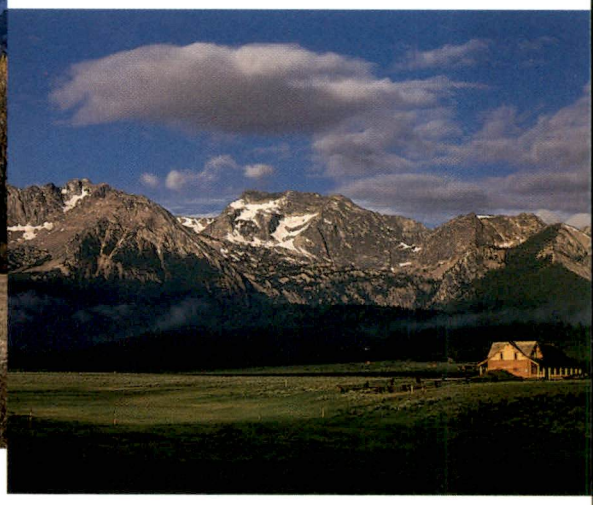
Come to the Pancake Breakfast and the Mountain Mamas Arts and Crafts Fair in July. The Sawtooths also become crisp and alive in winter. When the snows pile high, the word is "go" for cross-country

skiing and snowmobiling. You can find over a 1000 miles of groomed snowmobile trails just out of Stanley. For more information on activities within the SNRA, contact the Sawtooth National Recreation Area Headquarters.

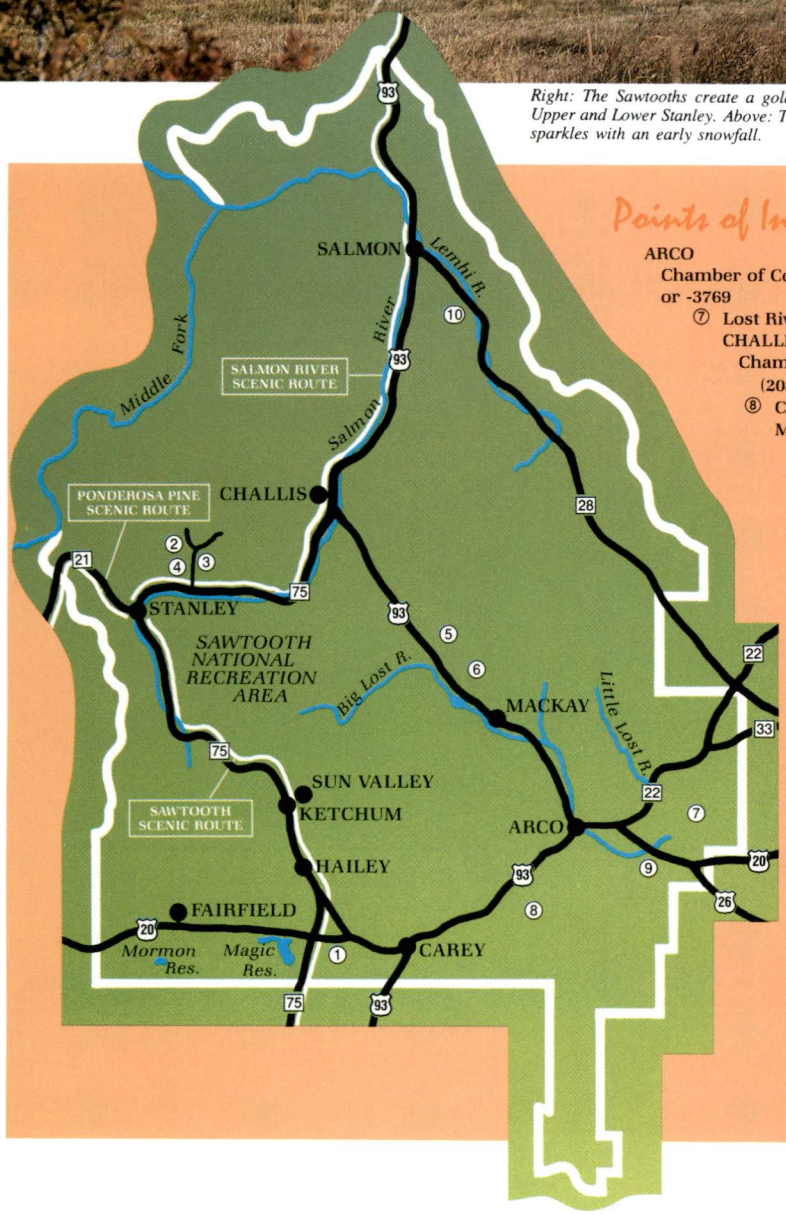
Golden Opportunity

Just north of the SNRA border, on the road to Challis, you can see the old 1879 townsite of **BONANZA** and **CUSTER**, where gold once beckoned miners by the thousands. Nearby, take a close look at the ghostly **YANKEE FORK GOLD DREDGE**. The bucket line digs and hopper that once dredged 4000 cubic yards of pay dirt each day now sits silent, seemingly frozen in time. Bring your own gold pan and pan some nearby streams. Over 16 million dollars of gold was dredged from here, and some might still be buried.





Right: The Sawtooths create a golden backdrop above Upper and Lower Stanley. Above: The Lost River Range sparkles with an early snowfall.



Points of Interest

ARCO
Chamber of Commerce, (208) 527-8294 or -3769
⑦ Lost River Sinks
CHALLIS
Chamber of Commerce, (208) 879-2771
⑧ CRATERS OF THE MOON NATIONAL MONUMENT - (208) 527-3257 OR -3207
FAIRFIELD
Camas Civic Organization, (208) 764-2254
Mannie Shaw's Music Museum
Mormon Reservoir
MACKAY
Chamber of Commerce, (208) 588-2200
MAGIC RESERVOIR
⑤ MOUNT BORAH, IDAHO'S HIGHEST PEAK
⑥ NORTH AMERICAN EARTHQUAKE FAULT - (208) 879-2771
SALMON
Chamber of Commerce, (208) 756-4935
⑩ Birthplace of Sacajawea
SALMON RIVER
SAWTOOTH NATIONAL RECREATION AREA
Headquarters Inside Idaho, (208) 726-8291
Middle Fork of the Salmon River, (208) 342-1438
Sawtooth National Fish Hatchery
Sawtooth Wilderness Area, (208) 342-1438
STANLEY, UPPER AND LOWER - (208) 774-3411
③ Historic Bonanza
④ Historic Custer
② Historic Yankee Fork Gold Dredge
SUN VALLEY-KETCHUM
Chamber of Commerce, (208) 726-3423 inside Idaho
1-800-634-3347 inside or outside Idaho
Ernest Hemingway Memorial, Trail Creek, (208) 726-3423
Elkhorn Village, (208) 622-4511, 1-800-635-9356 outside Idaho
① Silver Creek Preserve
Sun Valley Lodge, (208) 622-4111, 1-800-635-8261 outside Idaho
⑨ WORLD'S FIRST NUCLEAR POWER PLANT - (208) 526-0050

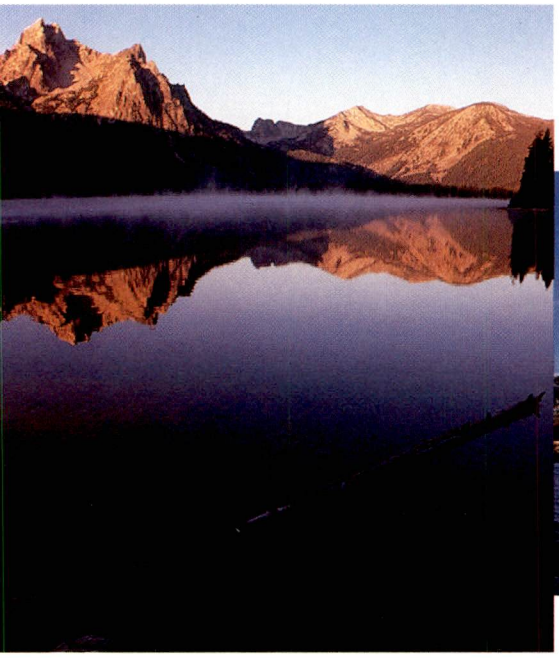
Packin' & Raftin' the Salmon River

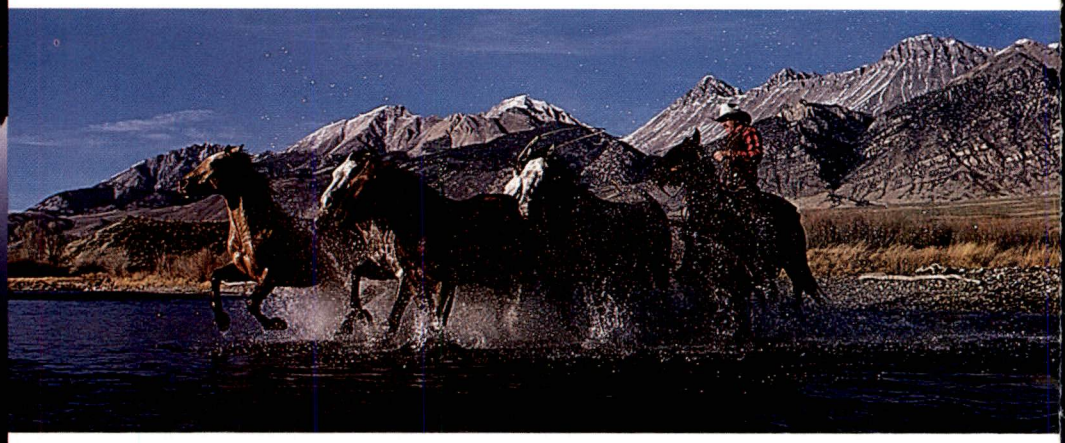
North on Highway 93 from Challis is the town of Salmon, which serves as the WHITE WATER CAPITAL OF THE WORLD, because the outfitters headquartered here open up the gateway to Idaho's "rapid transit." Once the winter campsite for fur trappers including Jim Bridger and Kit Carson, Salmon sits at the forks of the Salmon and Lemhi Rivers near the edge of the Salmon Valley, a land of cattle ranches and timber.

The SALMON RIVER, dubbed "The River of No Return" by Lewis and Clark, remains one of the few undammed waterways in America and roars through the River of No Return Wilderness Area, the largest single wilderness in the lower 48 states. Throughout these rugged mountains and grassy pine meadows thrive deer and elk, black bear, mountain goats and hundreds of other species. The fine gravel of the Salmon River and its tributaries hides the eggs of spawning salmon. Look closely along the plunging river gorges for ancient shelters that hold 8000 year-old cave painting and rock drawings.

Whether hunting trophy elk and deer in the Salmon or Challis National Forests or riding the churning waters of the Salmon River, the best way to experience the wilds of river country is to be led by a licensed and bonded Idaho Outfitter and Guide. Pack trips into the back country lead to the deep bugling whistles of bull elk or to mule deer lying in shaded thickets. White waters just dare you to float. And an experienced guide can lead the way to an unforgettable family vacation.

Salmon River outfitters offer float trips ranging from one to eight days over calm or wild waters. Along the way, you'll have hearty meals served on the river's beaches and an opportunity to battle steelhead or trout. (see page 54 for information on Idaho Outfitters and Guides).





Left: Early morning mist on Stanley Lake. Above: Round up crossing near Challis.

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Special Centennial Events

Sun Valley Winterfest, Sun Valley, January 26-28. Idaho's world-renowned vacation spot celebrates the time of year that really made it famous. Sun Valley's winter carnival features an ice sculpture contest, a Winterfest Ball, and the Duchin Celebrity Invitational Ski Cup race for the nation's top celebrities. Contact: Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce, **(800) 634-3347.**

Skimeister Centennial Championships, Sun Valley, February 1-4. New event for the Centennial celebration. Skiers are challenged in alpine and nordic events to determine the top "Skimeister." Competition ends with the Gatorade Boulder Mountain Ski Tour. Contact: Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce, **(800) 634-3347.**

Sun Valley Ice Show, Sun Valley, June-September. The only annual summer outdoor ice show in the United States featuring world-class, Olympic skaters. A lavish outdoor buffet before the ice show is offered. Contact: Sun Valley Company, **(800) 635-8261.**

Salmon River Days, Salmon, June 30-July 4. A free breakfast, an auction, a rodeo, a parade, and a staged bank robbery highlight this five-day event. Contact: **(208) 756-4935.**

Hailey Days of the Old West, Hailey July 1-4. Activities include a parade, barbecue, rodeos, western dance, carnival, antique fairs, ice show and buffet, featuring world-class skaters and fireworks. Contact: Hailey Chamber of Commerce, **(208) 788-2810.**

Sawtooth Mountain Mamas Arts and Crafts Fair, Stanley, July 14-15. An annual event in which 80-100 artists and craftsmen participate. The fun includes old time fiddlers, a barbecue dinner, and a pancake breakfast. Contact: Sawtooth Mountain Mamas, **(208) 774-3661.**

Sun Valley Music Festival, Sun Valley, July 15-31. Two weeks of classical music and jazz with performers from all over America. Contact: Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, **(208) 726-9491.**

Northern Rockies Folk Festival, Hailey, August 1. The festival celebrates the music, art, and cultural history of the American West. Contact: Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Hunanities, **(208) 726-9491.**

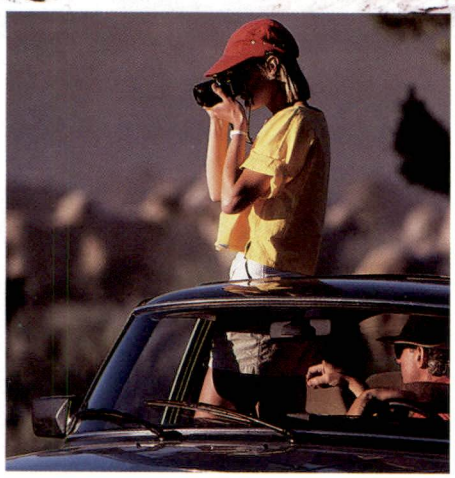
Ketchum Wagon Days Celebration, Ketchum, August 31-September 3. A celebration of past mining history with the largest non-motorized parade in the West. The fun also features flapjack breakfast, band concerts, dancers, and a melodrama. Contact: Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce, **(800) 634-3347.**

Nature's Incredible Metamorphosis

Southwest of Arco, you can step onto another planet. Along Highway 20 is the **CRATERS OF THE MOON NATIONAL MONUMENT**, an eerie domain that early pioneers made a superstitious point to avoid. The sagebrush terrain changes drastically into desolate moonscape revealing the violent age of volcanos, seemingly frozen in time. An astounding variety of caves and craters are hidden among sharp mountains of black cinders and cones. Moon mission astronauts have even trained here.

Begin by driving the seven mile loop road through the monument. In places, the lava changes from coal black to rusty red, much of it fiercely sharp. You can see broad fissures in the volcanic rift where molten lava once spewed forth.

Along the loop, short walking paths take you to Indian Tunnel and other ice-lined lava tubes for exploring by flashlight. Look for the rock shelters built years ago by Indian hunting parties. Nearby, you can also find a 1 1/2 mile trail leading to the Great Owl Cavern. If you'd rather not wander, the visitors center offers a short guided tour.



Above: Idaho — a land made for the camera.

Quake, Rattle and Roll

North of Arco, just beyond Mackay on Highway 93, towers the imposing **MT. BORAH** as it rises above the steep, sweeping plains. At 12,662 feet tall, it's Idaho's highest snowcapped peak. At the base of the peak can be seen a fault from a large earthquake which occurred in 1983. One of the biggest **NORTH AMERICAN EARTHQUAKES** in 24 years, registering 7.3 on the Richter scale, it shook the ground far beyond Idaho's capital city of Boise and rattled into the mountains of Montana. Mt. Borah's peak raised 2 feet and the valley surrounding it dropped 5 feet. To see the fault, go north of Mackay approximately 20 miles and turn right on Double Springs Road. A mile off the highway, the fault crosses this roadway.

While in the area, keep an eye on surrounding pines and sagebrush. This area provides major grazing for antelope and deer, and they are often spotted. The sight of a car sends them bounding from the roadside to the tree-lined slopes. Keep your camera ready. The antelope will stop near the trees for a picture, but the deer aren't so willing to play.

Right: The rocky backbone of Mt. Borah, Idaho's highest peak.

Centennial Moments

1883 Commercial telephone service in Idaho begins in Hailey. Electrical service to begin there also in 1887.

1936 Sun Valley resort established by Union Pacific Railroad. World's first chair lift opens at Sun Valley.

1983 An earthquake measuring 7.3 on the Richter scale kills two Challis children and causes millions of dollars of damage.

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Prairie Playgrounds

On the northern end of the Magic Valley runs Highway 20, along which lies **FAIRFIELD** and the **CAMAS PRAIRIE**. This valley route was originally a short cut for wagon trains heading to Fort Boise. Now the prairie flows with fields of alfalfa, wheat, and barley. And when autumn roasts the croplands a golden brown, geese hunting is at its best, especially near the **MORMON RESERVOIR** west of Fairfield off Highway 20. Check Idaho Hunting Regulations for details.

If you don't hunt for upland or migratory birds, the Mormon Reservoir also offers terrific fishing. Near the dam, you'll find campgrounds with boat ramps. Grab your fishing rod and troll the south end of the reservoir, where springs bubble up from the bottom. Rainbow trout weighing 4-5 pounds are often caught here. Another popular fishing spot is **MAGIC RESERVOIR**, east of Fairfield. One of the most productive waters of the state, the Magic Reservoir splashes with 10-12 pound Brown trout and numerous rainbow trout.

For more information about The Central Idaho Rockies, contact:
Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce
1-800-634-3347
1-800-726-3423
Phone numbers for attractions in bold face are listed under "Points of Interest"

Fishing

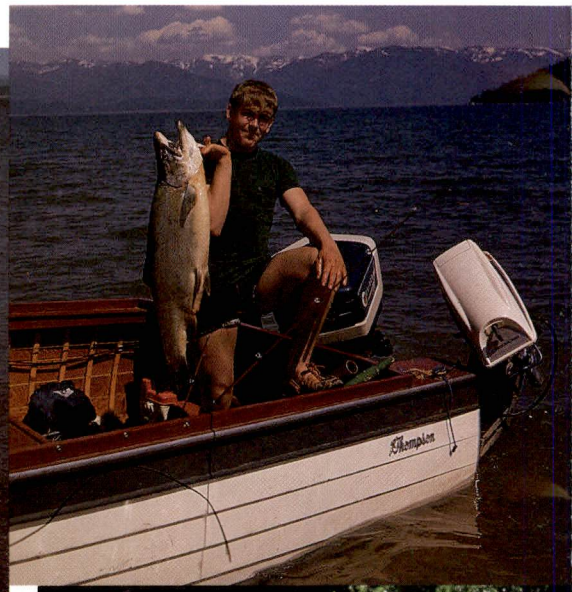
Idaho fishing holds the childlike excitement of your first fish. River steelhead weighing 20 pounds take both hands to land from swift waters. In streams fed by bubbling springs, the blue-ribbon rainbow, cutthroat, and Brown trout lurk. There are mountain creeks where Brook trout are so wild you have to sneak up on them. And lakes hold mackinaw or kamloops of such fighting size that "ferocity" is an understatement. Try landing cagey bass weaving the reeds of lowland lakes, or catch stringers full of whitefish or perch. Idaho fishing is the flopping silvery gleem on a sandy bank or a battle with a 6-foot sturgeon from foaming Hell's Canyon waters. Idaho fishing is, quite simply, the best in the west.

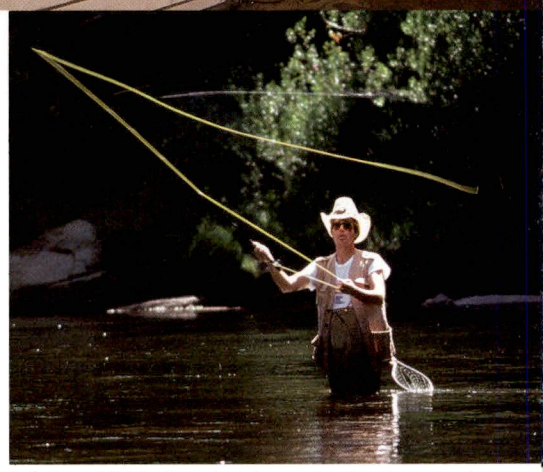
Idaho has over 2,000 lakes, 239,000 acres of reservoirs, and 16,000 miles of streams. From the depths of the giant Panhandle lakes to the intimate alpine lakes high in the mountains to the desert river canyons cut in lava rock, you're never far from good angling. And with Idaho's thirty-nine species of game fish, something is always biting. Contact the Idaho Fish and Game Department - they're always happy to talk fishing. Licenses and regulations are available through the Department and at most sporting goods stores throughout the state. If you want the best facts on fishing Idaho's waters, order your copy of *The Official Guide to Fishing in Idaho*. Just send your request with a $2.00 check or money order (no cash please) to:

Idaho Fish & Game
600 S. Walnut
P.O. Box 25
Boise, Idaho 83707
(208) 334-3700

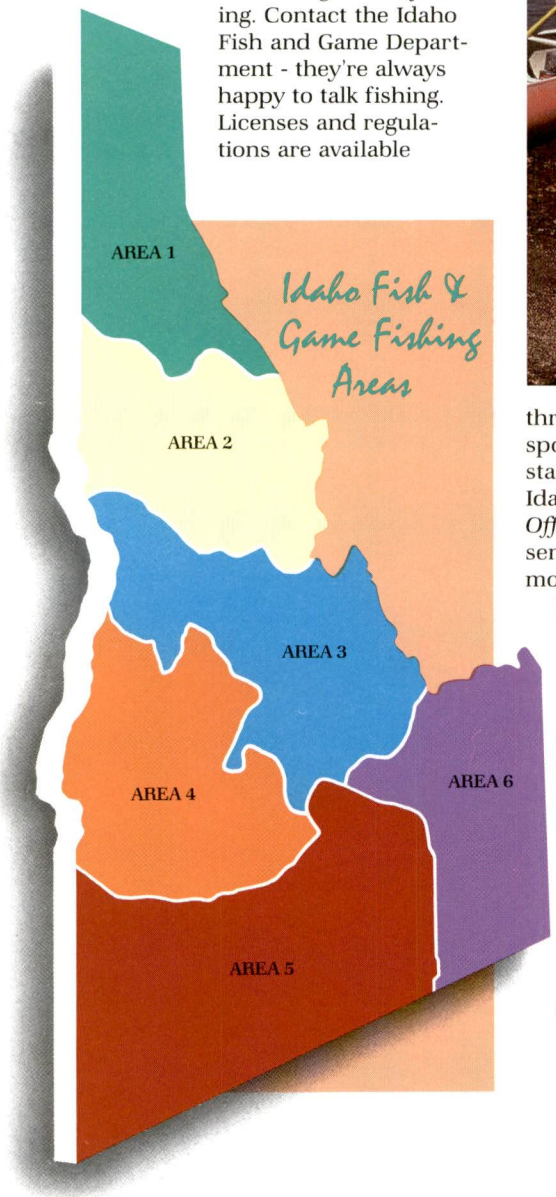
You can also hire a licensed Outfitter and Guide to take you to the best fishing spots, the ones only the natives know about. For information on guided fishing trips contact:

Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association
P.O. Box 95
Boise, Idaho 83701
(208) 342-1919





Left: Record fish in size and number can be taken from Cascade Reservoir. Top: Record mackinaw and kamloops are common in North Idaho Lakes. Above: Fly fishing in Idaho is raised to a fine art.



Area 1

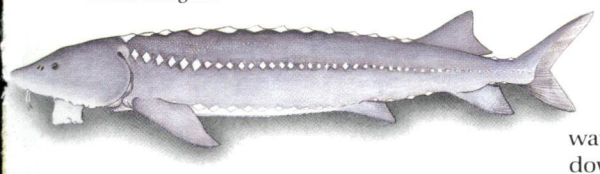
Big lakes breed big fish. Pend Oreille is famous for kamloops, Priest Lake for mackinaw, and Coeur d'Alene Lake for cutthroat and monster chinook. You'll also want to troll these big lakes for kokanee, the delicious native "blueback." For bass, visit the smaller Twin, Spirit, or Hauser lakes. Stream anglers fill their creels with cutthroat, rainbow, and brook trout on the St. Joe and Coeur d'Alene Rivers, and fly fishermen favor the Moyie River in late summer and fall.

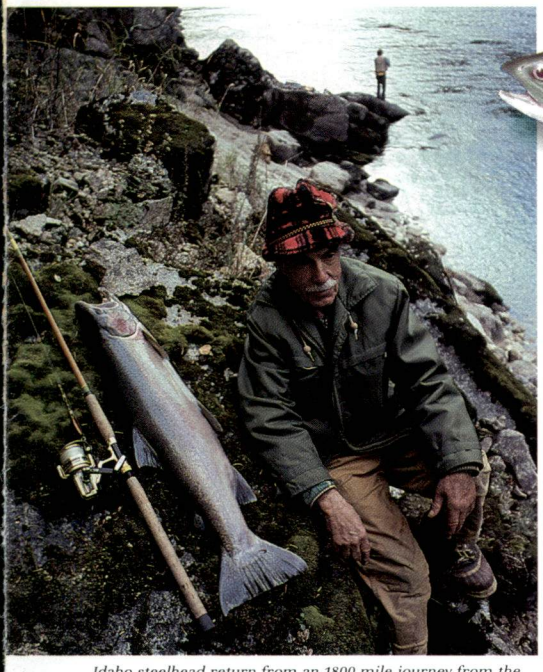
Area 2

Hard fighting steelhead return from the ocean to the Clearwater River in spring and fall, and it's tributary streams offer solitude to the trout angler. When the backcountry opens up in July, the North Fork of the Clearwater, along with

the Lochsa and Selway Rivers, hold the promise of pristine wild fisheries. Sturgeon and steelhead are prizes to fight for on the Snake River near Lewiston. Lake anglers have their pick of hundreds, from lowland waters generously stocked with trout and kokanee salmon to alpine jewels high in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness.

White Sturgeon





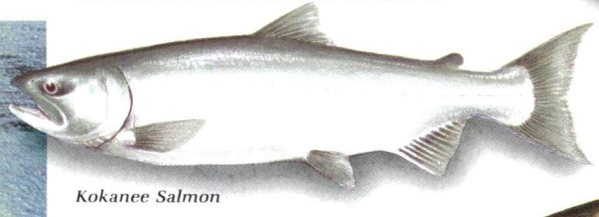
Idaho steelhead return from an 1800 mile journey from the Pacific.

Area 3

Looking for adventure? Float the famed Middle Fork of the River-of-No-Return, where wild cutthroat abound, or saddle up a horse and pack into the Salmon River drainages for steelhead, rainbow, bull trout, and native cutthroat. Climb the trails of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area for breathtaking views and fine alpine lake fishing. Then tour the Sawtooth Fish Hatchery near Redfish Lake to see salmon spawn in fall and learn how their once-great runs are being brought back from near oblivion.

Area 4

Take the family fishing on Payette Lake at McCall. You can cast from your tent door at Ponderosa State Park. Cascade reservoir delivers tasty yellow perch through the ice in winter and opens early to relieve spring fever. Boat anglers like Lucky Peak and Anderson Ranch Reservoirs, just a few minutes from Boise. Flyfishermen favor the blue-ribbon, catch and release stretches along the South Fork Boise, especially when fall turns riverside aspen to gold. Good rainbow and brown trout waters just five minutes from downtown Boise amaze visitors to the state capital. Catfish, bass and crappie lovers fill their limits from the Snake River and its reservoirs on Idaho's western borders.



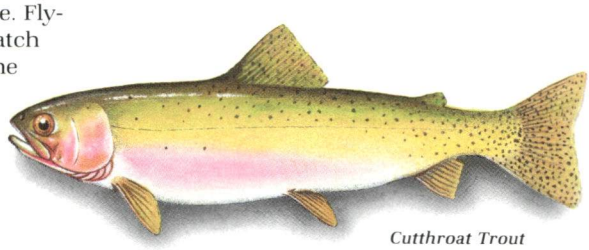
Kokanee Salmon

Area 5

Fly-fishermen from around the world flock to Silver Creek's spring-fed waters which are loaded with huge native trout that rise to the tiniest of flies. The nearby Big and Little Wood Rivers, often fished by Ernest Hemingway, are less famous but excellent trout streams. Magic, Little Wood, and Fish Creek Reservoirs offer year-round angling. Near the Nevada border, Salmon Falls Reservoir is home to the elusive walleye, and nearly all south-central Idaho waters are home to rainbow trout.

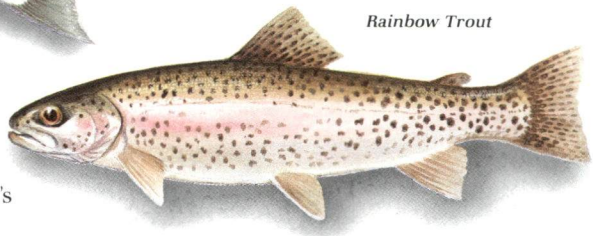
Area 6

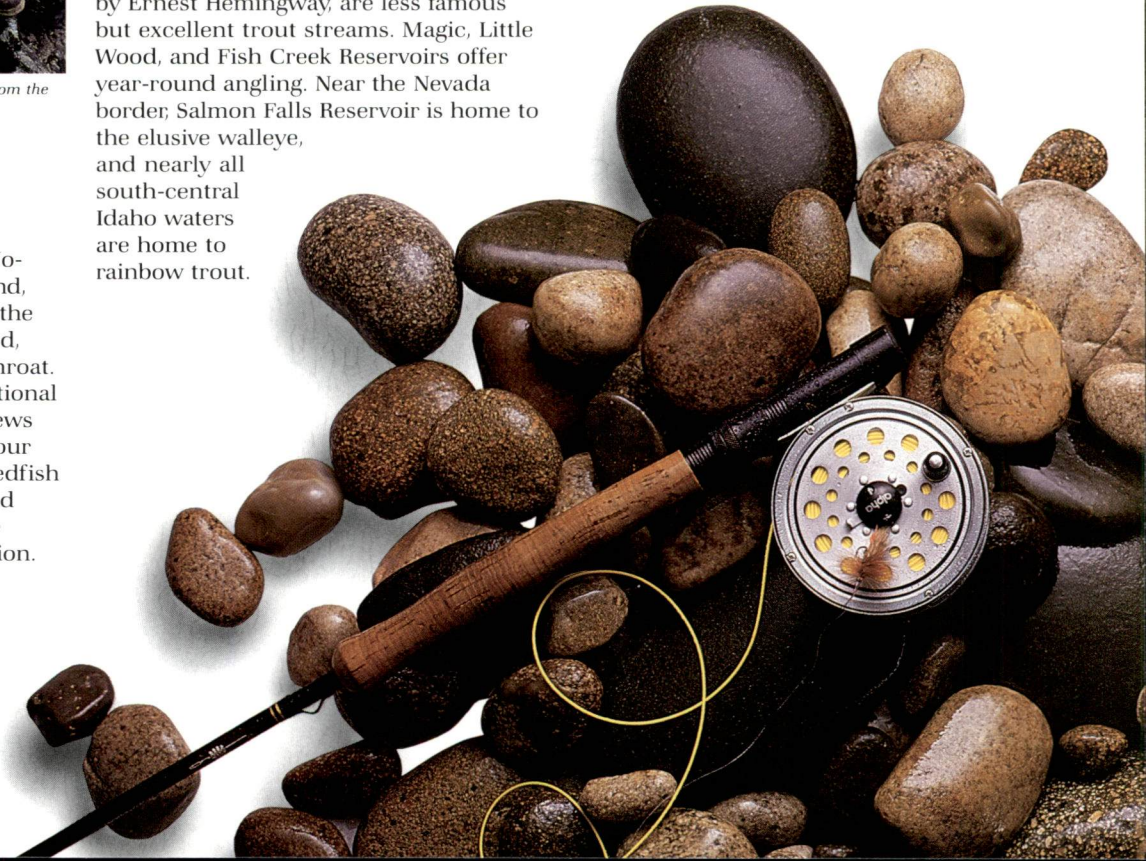
The Henry's Fork and the South Fork of the Snake River above Rexburg have earned respect from anglers everywhere for unparalleled fishing of wild cutthroat trout. These cutthroat often weigh more than 10 pounds. Not to be missed, however, are the Snake's tributary rivers and reservoirs, which produce excellent rainbow; Island Park and Ririe Reservoirs with their coho salmon fisheries; and Henry's Lake, known for its fighting rainbow-cutthroat hybrids. Bear Lake, straddling the Utah border, holds "big Mac" mackinaw and the unique Bonneville Cisco that run in January.



Cutthroat Trout

Rainbow Trout





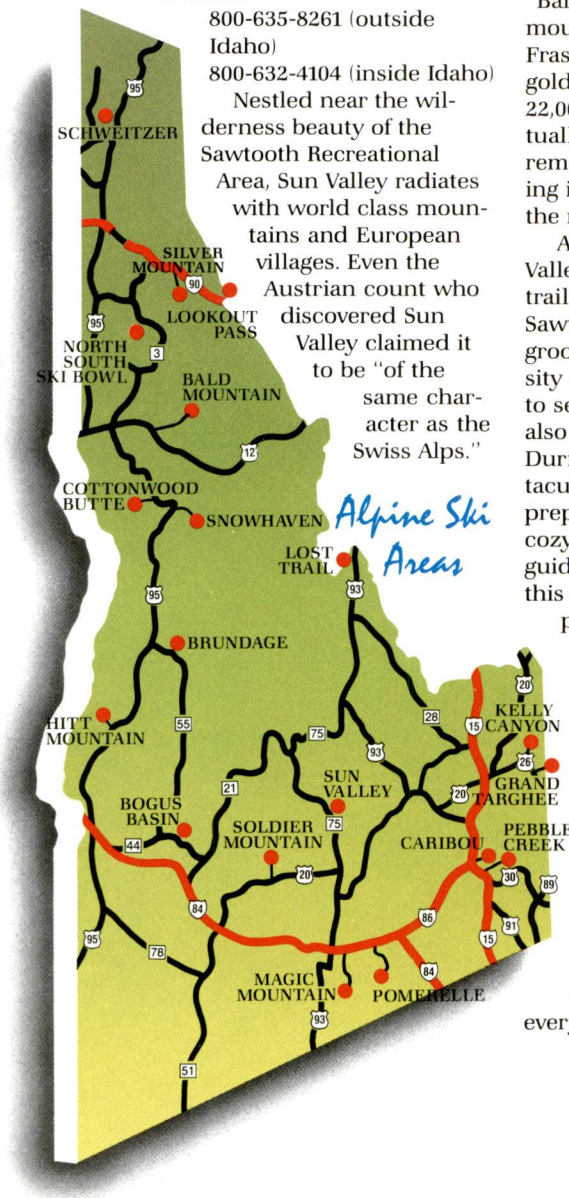
Winter Sports

When Idaho lies covered in snow, the horizon expands in a sparkling brilliance, and the sun warms your face. Idaho winter is the crunch of the lightest, dryest powder to fall anywhere in the Northwest. It's the powerful force of alpine mountain skiing or the solitude of nordic trails along forest paths. Idaho winter is a line of snowmobiles crossing the edge of the world. Eighteen ski areas and resorts can serve every level of ability. Over five thousand miles of groomed snowmobile trails and hundreds of cross country paths, some 60 kilometres or more, lead into wilderness splendor. Idaho winter is snow carnivals, sled dog races, and crackling fires in rustic or luxurious resorts. From November to April, Idaho is winter's best kept secret.

Alpine Skiing

SUN VALLEY
Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce
800-634-3347 (outside Idaho)
(208) 726-3423 (inside Idaho)
Sun Valley Company, Sun Valley, ID 83353
800-635-8261 (outside Idaho)
800-632-4104 (inside Idaho)

Nestled near the wilderness beauty of the Sawtooth Recreational Area, Sun Valley radiates with world class mountains and European villages. Even the Austrian count who discovered Sun Valley claimed it to be "of the same character as the Swiss Alps."



Alpine Ski Areas

Sun Valley is America's premiere ski resort. The sixty-six runs, for beginners or those who want honest challenge, have a remarkably consistent vertical pitch, and some runs stretch up to three miles long. Sun Valley's Dollar Mountain, with its gentle, wide open spaces, is just right for beginners. Bald Mountain, or "Baldy," has been called "the greatest mountain in the world" by Gretchen Fraser, America's first Olympic skiing gold medalist. Lift capacities of over 22,000 skiers per hour make lines virtually non-existent, and weekends are remarkably uncrowded. Instead of standing in line, you can spend more time on the mountain.

Alpine skiing is only one part of Sun Valley, for here you'll also find top nordic trails. The Wood River Valley and the Sawtooth Mountains have miles of well-groomed trails, where you'll find a diversity of backcountry tours lasting one day to several. Yurt skiing (hut-to-hut) has also become popular in recent years. During the day, the scenic trails are spectacular, and at night your guide can prepare a succulant dutch oven meal in cozy Yurt comfort. Many outfitters and guides and secluded guest ranches offer this unusual outdoor adventure (see page 54 for outfitters and guides information).

If you've never been on skis, or you're not sure about your skiing ability, rest easy. The ski school in Sun Valley is the best. There are over 150 master instructors from around the world to teach every ability. Along with teaching technique and safety, the instructors make sure everyone has fun.

As a premier destination ski resort, Sun Valley also glitters with continental flair and provides a wealth of winter activities for everyone, even those who don't want to ski. In the relaxed atmosphere of the resort towns, you'll find plenty of night life, mild or wild, and accommodations ranging from economy to luxury. Sun Valley shopping and dining are some of the best in the Northwest.

In Sun Valley, you can take a moonlight sleigh ride, ice skate on twin indoor and outdoor rinks, or soak your tired (or not-so-tired) muscles in enclosed heated pools. Sun Valley is more than just a legend (see page 23 for more information).
VERTICAL DROP: 3400 feet
LIFTS: 8 D-Chairs, 8 T-lifts
RUNS: 66 runs

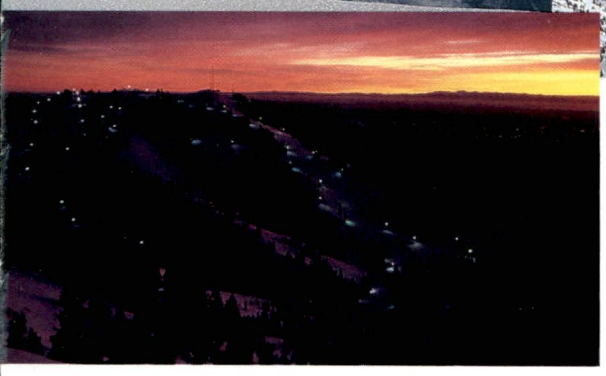
Above: Idaho has terrain for the entire family. ***Right:*** *Bald Mountain at Sun Valley - many consider it the world's best.* ***Top Right:*** *From the slopes of Schweitzer you can see beautiful Lake Pend Oreille.* ***Bottom Right:*** *Whisking the night lights at Bogus Basin.*

SCHWEITZER
P.O. Box 815, Sandpoint, ID 83864
(800) 831-8810 (Outside Idaho)
(208) 263-9555 (Inside Idaho)

With a dazzling view of Lake Pend Oreille, Schweitzer rises high in the Selkirk Mountains, where Pacific snows bury the slopes in over 200 inches of white delight. Facilities include day lodges, a grocery store, restaurant, lounge and chapel. You can stay overnight on the mountain at one of several luxurious condominiums, or you can stay lakeside in the enchanting resort town of Sandpoint, just 11 miles southeast, on the shores of Lake Pend Oreille.
VERTICAL DROP: 2400 ft.
LIFTS: 7 D-Chairs, 1 T-lift
RUNS: 39

BOGUS BASIN
2405 Bogus Basin Rd, Boise, ID 83702
(208) 336-4500

There's nothing bogus about the magnificant slopes of Bogus Basin. This quality ski area is just 16 short miles above Boise. The area's varied terrain stays well-groomed for skiers of all abilities. With five miles of lighted nightskiing runs, Bogus Basin is the 2nd largest nightskiing facility in the U.S. Since your lift pass is good until 10 p.m., you can ski for up to 13 hours straight. Accommodations are available at the mid-mountain Pioneer Inn condominiums, with ski-in and ski-out accessibility, or in the city of Boise. Two-day lodges at the ski area offer both cafeteria and restaurant service.
VERTICAL DROP: 1800 ft.
LIFTS: 6 D-Chairs, 5 ropes
RUNS: 43



BRUNDAGE
P. O. Box 1062, McCall, ID 83638
(208) 634-4151

Some of the deepest Northwest snows fall on Brundage Mountain, seven miles north of McCall. You'll find groomed slopes, a day lodge, restaurant, rentals, and a daycare center. The mountain is also the location of a new U.S. Ski Academy. Stay in the resort town of McCall for excellent motels, condominiums, and bed & breakfast inns or cabins. And don't miss the famed McCall Winter Carnival (see page 19).
VERTICAL DROP: 1640 ft.
LIFTS: 2 D-Chairs, 1 Poma
RUNS: 17

GRAND TARGHEE
Alta, Wyoming c/o Driggs, ID 83422
800-443-8146 (outside Wyoming)
800-443-0637 (inside Wyoming)
(307) 353-2304
Nestled on the sunny west side of the Grand Tetons, Grand Targhee Ski Resort boasts 500 inches of snow in a superb skiing facility only two hours northeast of Idaho Falls near Driggs. The slopes are generally uncrowded and runs stretch 2 1/2 miles. Of the 1500 acres, 10 percent appeal to beginners, 70 percent are for intermediates, and 20 percent entice the advanced skier. Area facilities include "ski in and ski out" accommodations, day lodges, restaurants, a sport and rental shop, and a steaming outdoor heated pool and hot tub. Lodging is also available in Driggs.
VERTICAL DROP; 2200 ft.
LIFTS: 3 D-Chairs, 1 rope
RUNS: 46

LOST TRAIL
P. O. Box 191
Darby, MT 59829
Located north of Salmon on US 93 on the Montana border, Lost Trail ski area has excellent intermediate runs and trails. Rentals available at day lodge, and overnight lodging can be found in Salmon, Idaho.
VERTICAL DROP: 1200 ft.
CHAIRLIFTS: 2 Chairs, 2 rope
RUNS: 18

PEBBLE CREEK
P. O. Box 370
Inkom, ID 83245
(208) 775-4452
Pebble Creek ski area is located on the mighty slopes of Mount Bonneville, one of the largest developed ski mountains in Idaho. The 1,100 acres and 24 runs boast short lines and nightly grooming. Services include a day lodge, food, and ski rental. Lodging in Pocatello or nearby Lava Hot Springs.
VERTICAL DROP: 2000 ft.
LIFTS: 3 D-Chairs, 1 T-Chair
RUNS: 24

POMERELLE
Box 158
Albion, ID 83311
(208) 638-5599
Pomerelle is a short drive found off Idaho 77 south of the Declo/Albion exit on Interstate 84. Special prices are available for children. Powder or machine packed runs. Rentals and daily ski instructions available. Lodging in nearby Burley, Rupert, and Twin Falls.
VERTICAL DROP: 1000 ft.
LIFTS: 2 D-Chairs, 1 rope
RUNS: 17

SILVER MOUNTAIN
P.O. Box 417,
Kellogg, ID 83837
(208) 786-9521
In the Bitterroot Mountains, 7 miles south of Kellogg, Silverhorn annually receives over ten feet of powder snow. 600 acres hold wooded or open runs, and the facility provides a day lodge, R.V. hookups, and cafeteria. Lodging in Kellogg, Osburn, Coeur d'Alene or Wallace.
VERTICAL DROP: 1900 ft
CHAIRLIFTS: 1 D-Chair (stretches a mile long), 1 rope
RUNS: 14

Left: Grand Targhee in the shadow of the Grand Tetons.
***Below:** The uncrowded slopes open up for fun.*

BALD MOUNTAIN
Box 1126
Orofino, ID 83544
(208) 464-2311
LOCATION: 42 miles E. of Orofino, 6 miles N. of Pierce on Highway 11.
SERVICES: Day Lodge, Snack Bar, Rentals
LODGING: Pierce and Orofino
VERTICAL DROP: 975 ft.
LIFTS: 1 T-Bar, 1 rope
RUNS: 5

CARIBOU
Buckskin Road
Pocatello, ID 83201
(208) 233-6134
LOCATION: 6 miles E. of Pocatello.
SERVICES: Day Lodge, Snack Bar, Ice Rink
LODGING: Pocatello
VERTICAL DROP: 670 ft
LIFTS: 1 D-Chair

COTTONWOOD BUTTE
Box 38
Cottonwood, ID 83522
(208) 962-3831
LOCATION: 19 miles N. of Grangeville, 5 miles W. of Cottonwood.
SERVICES: Day Lodge, Snack Bar, Rentals
LODGING: Cottonwood, Grangeville, Craigmont
VERTICAL DROP: 845 ft.
LIFTS: 1 T-Bar, 1 rope
RUNS: 4

KELLY CANYON
2767 Surrey
Idaho Falls, ID 83401
(208) 538-6261
LOCATION: 25 miles N.E. of Idaho Falls on Highway 26.
SERVICES: Day Lodge, Rentals
LODGING: Idaho Falls
VERTICAL DROP: 870 ft.
LIFTS: 3 D-Chairs
RUNS: 7

Below: Idaho's sunny climate and Rocky Mountain snow - an unbeatable combination. Right: Idaho's northern Rocky Mountain location assures lots of light powder snow.

HITT MOUNTAIN
Route 1, Box 69
Midvale, ID 83645
(208) 355-2256
LOCATION: 16 miles W. of Cambridge.
SERVICES: Cafeteria, Day Lodge, Rentals
LODGING: Cambridge, Weiser
VERTICAL DROP: 500 ft.
LIFTS: 1 T-Bar, 1 rope
RUNS: 4

LOOKOUT PASS
Box 983
Wallace, ID 83873
(208) 752-1221 or
(208) 744-1301 during winter
LOCATION: 12 miles E. of Wallace on Highway 90.
SERVICES: Day Lodge, Cafeteria, Rentals
LODGING: Mullan, Wallace, Kellogg
VERTICAL DROP: 850 ft.
LIFTS: 1 D-Chair, 1 rope
RUNS: 10

MAGIC MOUNTAIN
Route 1, Box 1018
Hansen, ID 83334
(208) 735-2527 or
(208) 423-6221
LOCATION: 28 miles S. of Hansen via I-84 Kimberly/Twin Falls, Exit #182. From Hansen take Rock Creek Road (Sawtooth Nat'l Forest).
SERVICES: Day Lodge, Cafeteria, Rentals, Lounge
LODGING: Twin Falls
VERTICAL DROP: 800 ft.
LIFTS: 2 D-Chairs, 1 poma, 1 rope
RUNS: 20

NORTH SOUTH SKI BOWL
P.O. Box 190, St. Maries, ID 83861
(208) 245-4222
LOCATION: 22 miles N. of Potlatch
SERVICES: Day Lodge, Cafe Bar, Hot Tub
LODGING: Dormitory
VERTICAL DROP: 500 ft.
LIFTS: 1 D-Chairs, 1 rope
RUNS: 20

SNOWHAVEN
225 W. North
Grangeville, ID 83530
(208) 983-2851
LOCATION: 7 miles S. of Grangeville.
SERVICES: Snack Bar, Ski Shop, Day Lodge, Rentals
LODGING: Grangeville
VERTICAL DROP: 400 ft.
LIFTS: 1 T-Bar, 1 rope

SOLDIER MOUNTAIN
Box 130
Fairfield, ID 83327
(208) 764-2300 or
(208)764-2260
LOCATION: 60 miles S.W. of Sun Valley, 12 miles N. of Fairfield on Highway 20.
SERVICES: Day Lodge, Beer and Wine, Cafeteria, Rentals, Ski Shop
LODGING: Fairfield and Gooding
VERTICAL DROP: 1,400 ft.
LIFTS: 2 D-Chairs
RUNS: 36

Nordic Skiing

The Idaho winter backcountry is buried deep in snow. Forest Service and private groomed trails stretch as far as 60 kilometers, and nordic ski instructions and rentals are offered throughout the state for track, touring, telemark and downhill skiing, backcountry touring, treking, and hut-to-hut skiing.

Top: Idaho winters never freeze the fun. Above: An afternoon ski break.

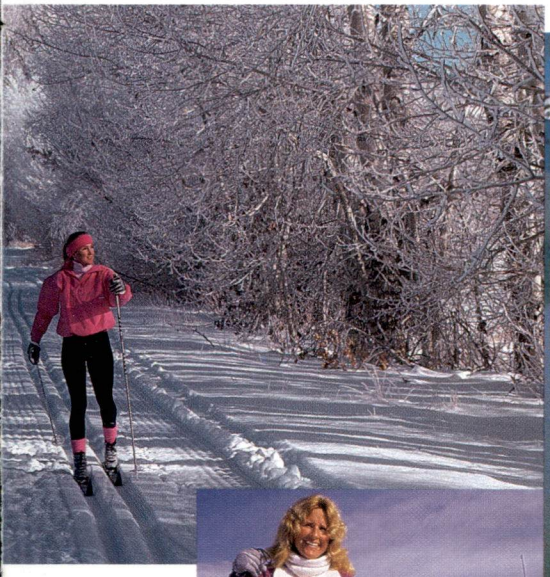
Idaho's Outfitters and Guides can provide a frosty crisp Nordic ski experience almost anywhere in Idaho, and packages are available to fit every budget. Some backcountry guest ranches cater to the Nordic enthusiast and include instructions for beginners or advanced skiers. For more information, contact either the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association (see page 54), individual Idaho ski areas, or the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation at (208) 334-2154.

Snowmobiling

Snowmobilers can race more groomed trails in Idaho than in any other Western state. Over 5000 miles of trails weave around rolling hillsides, forested mountains, or wide open plains. Snow machines rarely cross each other's paths, and gas, food, and lodging are always close by in friendly Idaho towns.

Idaho's playground includes private and public lands throughout the state with many interconnecting mazes (you can even find a trail stretching from 8th Street in Boise that continues to Lowman and onto Stanley in the Sawtooth Recreation Area). You'll also find many resorts and guest ranches which cater exclusively to the sport. If you're interested in guided snowmobile trips, contact the Idaho Outfitters & Guides Association (see page 54). For information on snowmobiling throughout the state, contact:

Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation
2177 Warm Springs Ave.
Boise, Idaho 83720.
(208) 334-2154



Above: Cross country can lead to backroad solitude. Right: A sport for all ages and abilities.

Both private and public organizations combine to make snowmobiling in Idaho special. The Off-Road Motor Vehicle (ORMV) recreationists funds are used with county snowmobile funds to make tremendous contribution to the sport of snowmobiling. The fund has purchased 15 snowmobile trail groomers for counties which groom Idaho's endless miles of trails. In addition, the fund has built ORMV parking lots and facilities on U.S. Forest Service land, rebuilt and relocated motorcycle trails, and funded ORMV parks. ORMV facilities range from major parking lots with restrooms and warming shelters to minor parking lots with vault toilets:

LLOYD HUGHES SNOW PARK
Boundary Co., 3 mi. W. of Naples
Serves 70,000 acres

XMAS HILLS RECREATION AREA
Benewah Co., 2 mi. S. and 1 mi. E. of St. Maries.
Serves 1,000 acres plus adjacent forest lands.

WELLINGTON SNOW PARK
Valley Co., near Smiths Ferry, 60 mi. N. of Boise.
Serves over 400 miles of trails, 250 groomed.

GRANITE CREEK SNOW PARK
Boise Co., 3 mi. E. of Idaho City
Serves 150 miles of USFS snow-covered roads.

HIGH VALLEY SNOW PARK
Gem Co., N. of Emmett near High Valley.
Serves 150 miles of accessible roads and trails.

MACLOMSON PARKING AREA
Elmore Co., 30 mi. N.E. of Mtn. Home, 14 mi. W. of Fairfield. Serves over 300 square miles of public and private land.

DIAMONDFIELD JACK SNOWPLAY AREA
Twin Falls Co./Cassia Co. line, 35 mi. S.E. of Twin Falls, 22 mi. S. of Hansen. Serves over 200 square miles of USFS and BLM lands.

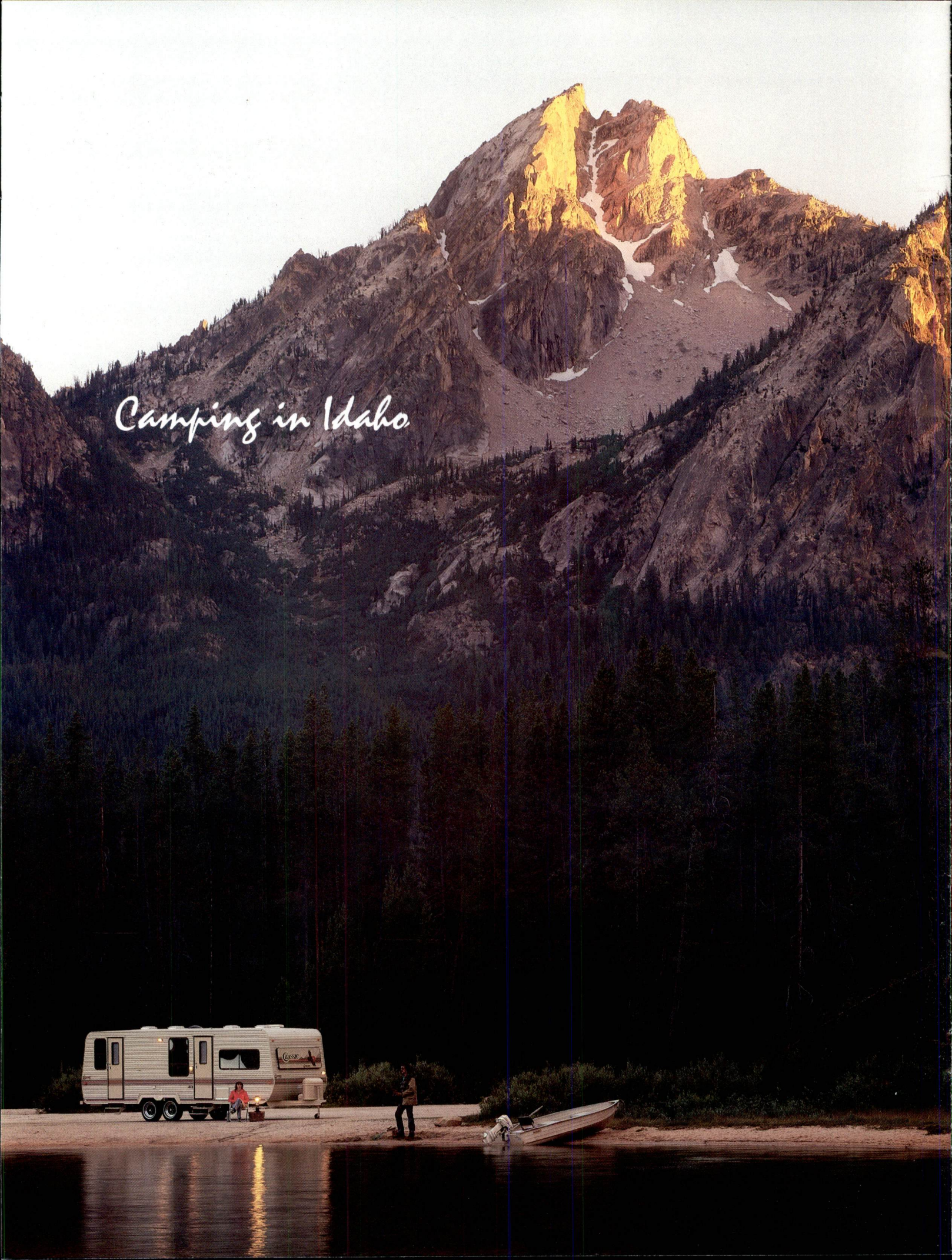
Idaho's bowls and forested lands give variety to snowmobiles.

HOWELL CANYON RECREATION AREA
Cassia Co., 25 mi. S.E. of Burley, S.W. of Albion. Serves 25-30 square miles mostly on USFS lands.

GOODING CO. SNOW PARK
Gooding Co./Camas Co. line, 20 mi. N. of Gooding. Serves over 150 square miles of BLM and private lands.

WOOD RIVER RECREATION AREA
Blaine Co., 3 mi. W. of Hailey. Serves over 200 square miles with some groomed trails.

INMAN CANYON PARKING
Bannock Co., 4 mi. N.E. of Inkom.
Serves over 200 square miles with groomed trails.

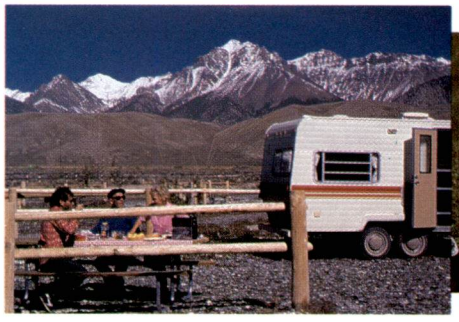

Camping in Idaho

At sunset, the deer and the antelope play. Idaho forest nights sparkle, for on Idaho's mountains you are closer to the stars. Get set for the camping trip of your life. It's a steady hush of a stream in darkness or the moon's glittering wave of light across a lake. Here, there are wonders to explore and room to breathe. Idaho camping is a place for good friends, laughter, and little boys trying to catch minnows in a pork & beans can.
Idaho camping holds a wealth of activities to pursue. Endless waterways swirl with powerboating, waterskiing, rafting, sailing, swimming, and fishing. Miles of trails invite hiking, horseback riding, and cycling. You'll find the camping easy, the photography endless, and exploring a must. This land yells wide open fun.

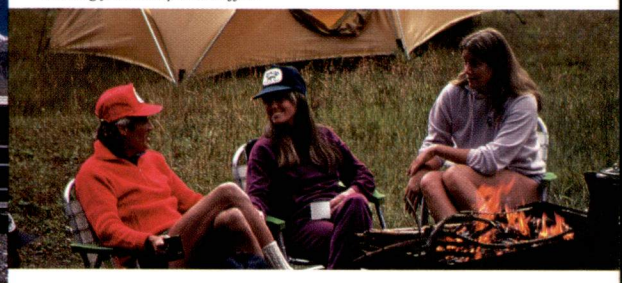
Comfort Under the Stars

Private campgrounds found throughout the state fit any budget and can offer many luxuries, including large cabins, restaurants, groceries, swimming pools, saunas, laundry facilities, complete R.V. hookups, and dump stations. Many private campgrounds also offer lake or river access. Reservations are always recommended, but unless it's a holiday, there's usually no worry about finding an overnight spot. Idaho is just too big and too uncrowded. For a directory of private campgrounds write:

Idaho Campground Owners Association
11101 Fairview Ave.
Boise, Idaho 83704
Call 800-635-5240



Right: Private campgrounds make R.V. life a pleasure. Below: Sharing friendship and coffee.

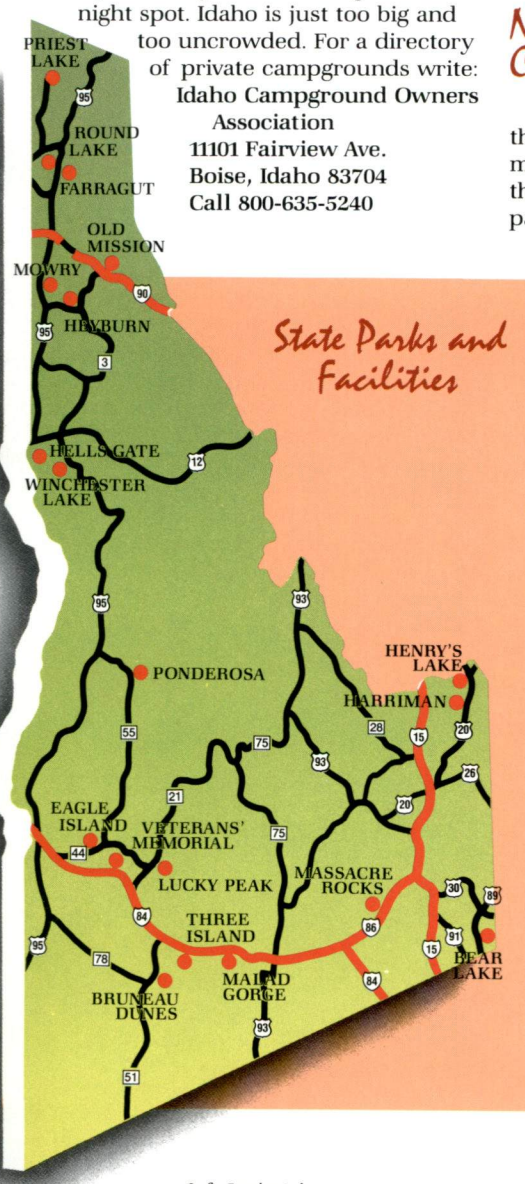


National Forests and Campgrounds

If you like it a little more outdoorsy, there are many public campgrounds maintained by the U.S. Forest Service or the Idaho State Parks and Recreation Department. Sites vary from modern camps complete with RV hookups, bathrooms and showers to sites where the only running water is a nearby stream. And if you want the primitive wilds of the backcountry, you can trek far off the beaten path into national forest or land managed by the Bureau of Land Management.

IDAHO PANHANDLE NATIONAL FORESTS are grouped together in North Idaho from the North Fork of the Clearwater River to the Canadian border. The surfaces of the big lakes sparkle here - Priest, Pend Oreille and Coeur d'Alene. And winter offers 700 miles of groomed snowmobile trails and 50 miles of trails for cross-country skiing. Idaho Panhandle National Forests, 1201 Ironwood Drive, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814, (208) 765-7223

Encompassing the Clearwater River drainage is **THE CLEARWATER NATIONAL FOREST** in North Idaho. This



State Parks and Facilities

Classification	Concessions
N - Natural	S - Snack Bar
R - Recreation	G - Groceries
H - Historic	H - Guided horse or wagon rides
US - Under Study	W - Waterslide
	L - Lodging
	B - Bicycle & cross country ski rental

			DAY USE								CAMPING						WINTER ACTIVITIES											
		Acreage	Picnic Sites	Water	Toilets	Swimming	Fishing	Trails	Boat Ramp	Bath House	Central Water	Water & Electricity	Sewer Hookups	Dump Station	Vault Toilets	Restrooms/Showers	Snowmobiling	Ice Skating	Ice Fishing	Sledding	X-Country Ski Trails	Information Center	Interpretive Programs	Concessions	Concessions (Seasonal)	Park (Seasonal)	Region
Priest Lake - 3 units	N	463	●	●	●	●	●	●	●		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●		●	S_G			1
Round Lake	N	142	●	●	●	●	●	●	●		●			●	●	●		●	●	●	●	●	●				1
Farragut	R	4,733	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●		●	●	●	●		●	●	●	●	●	B_H	●		1
Old Mission	H	18	●	●	●		●	●														●	●			●	1
Heyburn	R	7,825	●	●	●	●	●	●	●		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	S_{G_L}			1
Mowry	N	134	●		●		●																			●	1
Hells Gate	R	960	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●		●		●						●	●	S_{G_H}			2
Winchester Lake	R	418	●	●	●		●	●	●		●			●	●			●	●	●	●	●	●				2
Ponderosa	N	1,280	●	●	●	●	●	●	●		●	●		●	●	●			●	●	●	●	●				3
Eagle Island	R	547	●	●	●	●	●			●														S_W	●	●	3
Veterans' Memorial	N	42	●	●	●		●	●															●				3
Lucky Peak - 3 units	R	237	●	●	●	●	●		●	●														S	●		3
Bruneau Dunes	N	4,800	●	●	●		●	●	●		●	●		●		●						●	●				3
Three Island	H	512	●	●	●	●	●	●				●		●		●						●	●				3
Malad Gorge	N	651	●	●	●			●															●				4
Massacre Rocks	H	565	●	●	●		●	●	●		●	●		●		●						●	●				5
Bear Lake	R	52	●	●	●	●	●		●					●												●	5
Harriman	N	4,700	●	●	●		●	●													●	●	●	H	●		6
Henry's Lake	R	586	●	●	●		●	●	●		●			●		●										●	6

Left: Stanley Lake

land stretches from the Bitterroot peaks on the Montana border to the rolling Palouse prairie - much of it elk country for outfitters and guides. Come scout through nearly 2,000 miles of trails. Forest roads in winter let snowmobilers and cross-country skiers skim the mountains. Clearwater National Forest, 1273 Highway 12, Orofino, Idaho 83544, (208) 476-4541

THE NEZ PERCE NATIONAL FOREST lies entirely within Idaho County in north-central Idaho. Here the plateaus rise high then fall into steep canyons of basalt rock and swift rivers. The green forests hide 29 developed campgrounds, four picnic areas, and private hot springs resort. The adventurous spend days down the wild canyon rivers. Nez Perce National Forest, Route 2, Box 475, Grangeville, Idaho 83530, (208) 983-1950

Above: White Cloud Mountain scenery. Right: Idaho's highcountry is easily accessible by foot or horseback.

Beginning at sagebrush lowlands, the PAYETTE NATIONAL FOREST climbs to old-growth forests and peaks above the timberline. Visit some of the 29 camping or picnic sites, or backpack into the Frank Church - River of No Return Wilderness where no roads may enter. Payette's 2.5 million acres are laced with 2,400 miles of hiking trails. And kayakers love fighting the wild waters here. Payette National Forest, 106 West Park Street, P.O. Box 1026, McCall, Idaho 83638, (208) 634-8151

THE BOISE NATIONAL FOREST is one of the nation's largest at 2.6 million acres. Here are forested mountains protecting high rolling meadows and secluded lakes and streams. Deep canyons surge with wild rivers, and hikers often see wildlife along the 800 miles of trails. Over 90 campsites and picnic grounds are maintained to enjoy. Boise National Forest, 1750 Front Street, Boise, Idaho 83702, (208) 364-4100

THE SAWTOOTH NATIONAL FOREST includes more than 2 million acres in south-central Idaho. Here you'll find the revered Sawtooth National Recreation Area (see pages 36 & 37) and the mighty snowpeaks of the Sawtooth Mountain Range. The 87 developed campsites and 1,500 miles of trails excite you to exploration. Sawtooth National Forest, 2647 Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-7976, (208) 737-3200

THE CHALLIS NATIONAL FOREST stands tall in central Idaho with four major mountain ranges - the Lemhi, the Lost River, the Pioneers, and the Salmon River Mountains. Float 102 miles of river whitewater down the Middle Salmon or climb 1,600 miles of winding trails. The forest conceals 35 camping and picnic sites. Challis National Forest, Highway 93 North, P.O. Box 404, Challis, Idaho 83226, (208) 879-2285

The CARIBOU NATIONAL FOREST AND NATIONAL GRASSLANDS cover over a million acres in the southeast corner of Idaho. St. Charles Canyon towers over most of the area's 28 developed camp and picnic sites. Don't miss a tour of Minnetonka Cave while you're here (see page 32. Caribou National Forest, Federal Building, Suite 282, 250 South 4th Avenue, Pocatello, Idaho 83201, (208) 236-7500

THE SALMON NATIONAL FOREST borders Montana in east-central Idaho. Over 1000 miles of trails rise here among the glory of mountains and canyons. Lakes, rivers, and streams abound near 13 developed picnic and campsites. Fishing and big game hunting ranks high, and whitewater floats on the Middle Fork of the Salmon and the Salmon Wild and Scenic Rivers are a must. Come fight a steelhead from these waters. Salmon National Forest, Forest Service Building, Highway 93 North, P.O. Box 729, Salmon, Idaho 83467, (208) 756-2215

With just a bit of Wyoming, TARGHEE NATIONAL FOREST stretches from the mountainous peaks near the Montana border to the flat sage deserts of the Snake River Plain. Targhee's 1.8 million acres includes 1,500 miles of trails, 31 developed camping and picnic sites, and an amazing variety of wildlife. Bring a camera when you go berry-picking. Targhee National Forest, 420 North Bridge Street, P.O. Box 208, St. Anthony, Idaho 83445, (208) 624-3151

All Idaho State Parks have handicap accessible facilities, including campsites in the parks where camping is available.

Wilderness Adventure

Lewis and Clark crossed the Montana Bitteroots into a land unknown to white man. Before them stretched rugged overgrown forests and the forbidding whitewaters of the "River of No Return." Here stood Idaho's wilderness and a lifestyle even these explorers had left centuries behind . . . yet still found remarkably appealing. Today little has changed. Rivers remain free to thunder down canyons and towering mountains still challenge anyone to cross. Today, however, Idaho's licensed and bonded Outfitters and Guides can lead you to where roads are forbidden. You can crash walls of water on a river float, backpack or trail ride horses to forgotten lake fishing, and track down big game like elk, deer, or bear. In the winter, experience the solitude of Nordic skiing. Come explore the uncivilized. It lives in this land . . . and in yourself.

Roughin' It Idaho Style

No matter what you want in wilderness adventure, whether it be hunting, fishing, rafting, climbing mountains, trailriding, or skiing hut-to-hut in virgin snows, you'll find Idaho guides back-country smart and well equipped. Idaho is one of the few states which requires that outfitters and guides be both licensed and bonded. On your guided journey, you can listen to their campfire stories, sip fresh-brewed coffee, taste gourmet meals prepared before you, and meet many new friends. Like Idaho's original explorers, you'll find yourself reluctant to leave once you've tasted Idaho wild.

For a FREE directory listing the top outfitters in Idaho for whitewater rafting, jet and driftboating, steelhead and flyfishing, guest ranching, and hunting contact:

Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association
P.O. Box 95 - T9, Boise, Idaho 83702
(208) 342-1919

For information on Idaho hunting & fishing licenses or regulations, contact the Idaho Department of Fish & Game:

Idaho Department of Fish & Game
600 S. Walnut, P.O. Box 25
Boise, Idaho 83707 (208) 334-3700

For information on camping contact:

Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation
Statehouse Mail, Boise, Idaho 83702
(208) 334-2154

Idaho or Bust

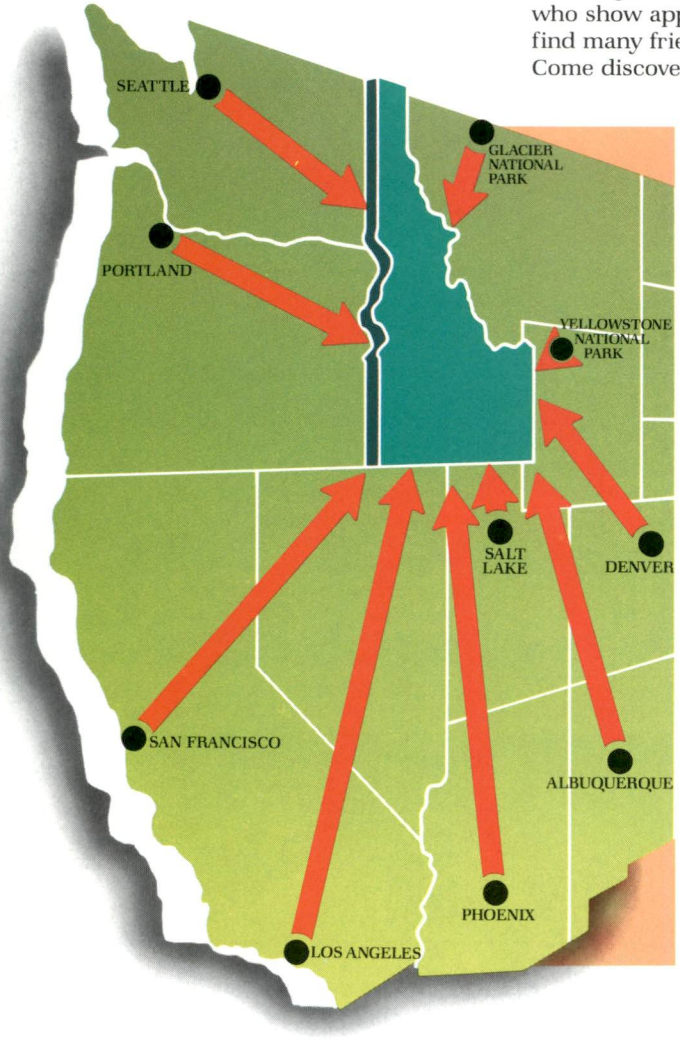
Idaho offers you 82,677 square miles of wonder to explore. Many first-time visitors are not only astounded by the untouched beauty of the state, but are amazed at the open, uncrowded expanses and the unhurried pace. Much of Idaho's world can take you back centuries, yet it's an easy world to reach, whether you want to drive, fly, or take the bus or train.

The upper regions of the state have easy access on Interstates 90 and highway 12 - the lower regions of the state on Interstates 84 and 15 or highway 93 and 95. These roadways see the most travel and quickly take you throughout the state, but if you really want to taste Idaho, trace your way off the beaten paths. Idaho's network of well-maintained highways and roads take you to hidden valleys, high mountain peaks, crystal waters, and breathtaking canyons.

Ground transportation to Idaho is served by rail and buses. Amtrack takes you through North Idaho to Sandpoint on Lake Pend Oreille or lets you weave along southern Idaho from Boise to Pocatello to Shoshone. You can also get to most major Idaho cities by Greyhound, Trailways, and Boise-Winnemucca Stages. Once in Idaho, easy car rental is available from nine different Rent-A-Car companies.

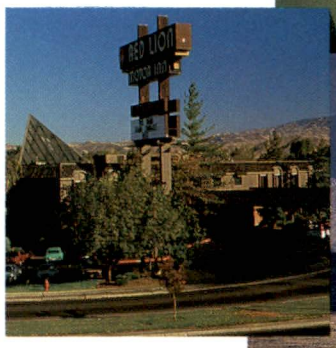
If you prefer flying to Idaho, several commercial air carriers serve the state, including United, Continental, Delta, Horizon, Alaska, and Empire. Southern Idaho airports serve you in Boise, Pocatello, Sun Valley, Idaho Falls, and Twin Falls. Northern Idaho is best served through flights to Spokane, Washington which is but 30 minutes from Coeur d'Alene and the big lakes. The Lewiston airport serves North Central Idaho.

Idaho people love their state and have a willingness to share its secrets. Visitors who show appreciation and interest will find many friends anywhere they go. Come discover the undiscovered.



Spend the Night

Idaho's overnight accommodations range from four-star resort hotels with glittery chandeliers to quaint cabins and guest ranches hidden high in the mountains. The accommodations listed on the following pages are divided into five groups (as shown below) and are marked with color dots to let you quickly choose the type of facility you desire. While every effort has been made to insure accuracy, the Idaho Division of Travel Promotion does not guarantee the validity, accuracy, or completeness of rates and other information in this publication. We suggest you use the accommodations listing only as a guide and contact individual listings for additional information.



*Top right:Idaho ranches have comfortable accommodations. **Above:** Boise offers many convention facilities. **Right:** The open road near Arco. **Lower Right:** Condominiums below Bald Mountain in Sun Valley.*

Guest Ranches and Resorts

Idaho has high quality "dude" or working cattle ranches which are usually within or near vast stretches of Idaho wilderness. The result is a vacation experience not found in other states - true backcounty fun with all the luxuries of first class hotels. Many have licensed and bonded outfitters and guides to take you on memorable times, whether it be fishing or hunting, jetboating, trail riding, rafting, or wild lake excursions. Most ranches serve gourmet or hearty meals and many offer special rates for children and during the off season. Packages vary and a few of the amenities are listed here.

Idaho's resorts range from the truly elegant and luxurious such as Sun Valley, Elkhorn, and The Coeur d'Alene to smaller, but equally impressive, resort facilities throughout the state. Some have large, sumptuous restaurants and many offer comfortable cabins with full housekeeping. Most Idaho resorts are located at the edge of wilderness where access to lakes or rivers treat you to civilized luxury with a taste of Idaho wild. Prices fit all budgets, whether you want the most dedicated pampering or quiet, uninterrupted leisure.

Hotels, Motels, and Cabins

Idaho's hotels, motels, and cabins range from very luxurious to very moderate in price, yet a stay at any one offers the best of Idaho hospitality.

Bed & Breakfast

Bed & Breakfast Inns are becoming more popular in Idaho. Many are located in restored historic homes, while others are in comfortable, rambling farm or ranch houses. All provide a substantial and delicious breakfast as part of the service. Some will offer snacks at other times, and some occasionally permit guests to use the cooking facilities.

Condominiums/Homes

For the discriminating traveler who wishes greater lodging flexibility, most major resort areas in Idaho offer condominium and private home rental services. Costs and amenities vary.

Private Campgrounds

Private campgounds in Idaho provide a wide range of services and camping experiences. Many are located on rivers or lakes and offer boating, swimming, and many other amenities.

Accommodations Codes

RESTAURANT ON PREMISES	R
COOKING UNITS	CU
PETS ALLOWED	P
TV IN ROOMS	TV
CABLE TV/MOVIES	C/M
SWIMMING POOL	SP
PHONE IN ROOM	PH
MEETING ROOM	MR
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES	AB
SHOWERS	SH
LAUNDRY FACILITIES	L
R.V. HOOK UPS	HU
LP GAS	LP
DUMP STATION	DS
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED	CC
SPA/HOT TUB	HT
HANDICAP ACCESS FACILITIES	HA

Accommodations

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AMERICAN FALLS (Southeast)

Zip: 83211 **Pop:** 3,700 **Elev:** 4280
The Oregon/California Trail went through the area.
Visitor Info: American Falls Chamber, P.O. Box 207, 226-7214
Restaurants: 5 restaurants, 6 fast-food
Auto Service: 10 gas stations, 5 auto repair; 1 dump station
Golf Courses: American Falls Golf Club (9 holes) Hazard Creek (9 holes, north on Hwy. 39 in Aberdeen)
Accommodations:

- **Hillview Motel**, 2799 Lakeview Road, 226-5151, E. Interchange I-86 Exit 40, 34 units, $28-42, P, TV, C/M, SP, CC, PH
- **Indian Springs**, 3249 Indian Springs Rd., 226-2174, 1 mi E I-15 Exit 36, Hwy 37, 105 spaces, $7-14, HA, R, P, HT, AB, HU, DS, SH, LP
- **Ronnez Motel**, 411 Lincoln, 226-9658, 10 units, $22.10-40, TV, C/M, CC

ARCO (Central)

Zip: 83213 **Pop:** 1,230 **Elev:** 5320
First city in the world lighted by atomic energy, July 17, 1955.
Visitor Info: Lost River Valleys Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 837, 588-2200 or 527-3494
Restaurants: 5 restaurants, 6 fast-food
Auto Service: 6 gas stations, 7 auto repair; 3 dump station
Accommodations:

- **D.K. Motel**, P.O. Box 51, 316 South Front, 527-8282, 800-421-3287, 21 units, $24-36, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- **Lazy A Motel**, P.O. Box 12, 527-8263, 22 units, $24.10-33.20, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- ★ **Lost River Motel**, P.O. Box 191, 405 Highway Dr., 527-3600, 14 units, $23-40, 8 spaces, $5, P, CU, TV, C/M, HT, CC, PH, HU
- **Riverside Motel**, P.O. Box 22, 527-8954, 10 units, $20-40, P, CU, TV, CC

ASHTON (Eastern)

Zip: 83420 **Pop:** 1,219 **Elev:** 5262
Ashton was the site of the American Dog Derby, the first sled dog race ever held in the lower 48 states.
Visitor Info: Chamber of Commerce, 604 Main, 652-3987
Restaurants: 2 restaurants, 3 fast-food
Auto Service: 4 gas stations, 1 auto repair; 2 dump stations
Museums: Hess Museum
Golf Courses: Aspen Acres Golf Club (18 holes)
Major Event: July 4th Celebration
Accommodations:

- **Aspen Acres Golf & RV Park**, Rt. 2 Box 81, 652-3524, 8 miles east/southeast of Ashton, 40 spaces, $12-$14.30, P, L, HU, DS, SH
- **Four Seasons Motel**, P.O. Box 848, 652-7769, 14 units, $20-50, P, TV, C/M, CC
- ★ **Jessen's Bed & Breakfast & RV Park**, 1-1/2 mi. S. of Ashton on Highway 20, Box 11, Ashton, ID 83420, 208-652-3356, 3 rms., $40, 20 spaces w/elect., R, P, DS, SH, HU
- **Log Cabin Motel & Trailer Park**, 1001 E. Main St., 652-3956, 10 units, $23-47, 4 spaces, $9, P, TV, C/M, CC, AB, HU
- **Rankin Motel**, P.O. Box 628, 652-3570, 10 units, $20-38, CU, TV, CC

ATHOL (North)

Zip: 83801 **Pop:** 316 **Elev:** 2000
Visitor Info: Athol Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 455, 683-2056, 683-2101
Restaurants: 3 restaurants

Auto Service: 2 gas stations, 1 auto repair, 1 dump station
Museum: Farragut State Park Museum, Henley Air Museum, off U.S. 95 south of Athol
Accommodations:
- Athol Motel, P.O. Box 275, 683-3476, 5 units, $19.95-29, P, TV
- Kelso Lake Resort, Rt. 1 Box 52E, 683-2297, Northwest of Athol on Kelso Lake Road, 14 spaces, 3 cabins, $8-25, P, HU, DS
- Silverwood Theme Park & RV Park, N. 26225 Highway 95, Athol, 83801, 772-0515, Highway 95, 16 miles north of Coeur d'Alene, 124 spaces, $14, HA, R, P, CC, AB, MR, L, HU, SH

BANKS (Southwest)
Zip: 83602
Accommodations:
- The Ponderosa, HC 76, Box 1010, 793-2700, 3 units, 6 spaces, HA, R, P, CC, AB, HU

BAYVIEW (North)
Zip: 83803 **Pop:** 500 **Elev:** 2100
Bayview was the former site of Farragut Naval Training Station during WWII.
Visitor Info: Bayview Chamber, P.O. Box 121, 683-2216
Restaurants: 3 restaurants, 1 fast-food
Auto Service: 1 gas station, 2 dump station
Major Event: July 3 Independence Day Celebration
Accommodations:
- MacDonald's Hudson Bay Resort, P.O Box 38, 683-2211, 1/2 mile from Bayview on South Shore Road, 9 units, $47-62, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, AB
- Scenic Bay Marina, P.O. Box 36, 683-2243, 3 units, 6 spaces, $11-60, HA, CU, TV, DS, SH
- Scenic Motel, P.O. Box 607, 683-2215, 8 units, $38-45, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC

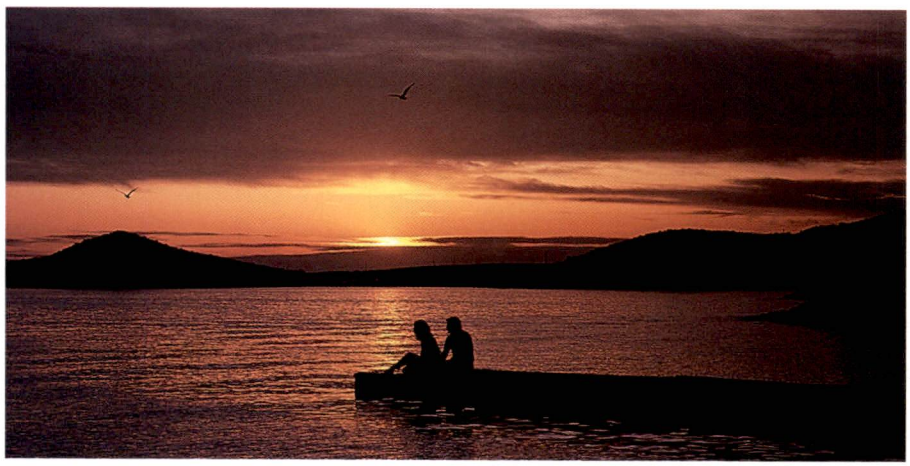
BELLEVUE (Central)
Zip: 83313 **Pop:** 1,016 **Elev:** 5000
The only chartered city in the state.
Visitor Info: City Hall, 788-2128
Restaurants: 4 restaurants
Auto Service: 2 gas stations, 1 auto repair
Major Event: Labor Day Bar-b-que
Accommodations:
- High Country Motel, P.O. Box 246, 788-2050, 10 units, $30-50, P, TV, C/M, CC

BIG CREEK (Southwest)
Zip: n/a **Pop:** 75 **Elev:** 5743
Big Creek is a gateway to Idaho's wilderness and consists of small private community of private residences and back-country guest ranches/lodges. The Forest Service maintains an air strip for back country pilots.
Restaurants: 2 restaurants
Auto Service: 2 gas stations, 2 auto repair
Accommodations:
- The Flying W, P.O. Box 401, Emmett, 83617, 365-4946, 80 miles north of McCall in Big Creek, 4 units, $40-210, R, P, MR (10), L, SH
- Gillihan's Lodge, 850 Jackson Ave., Emmett, 83617, 382-4336 (radio, June-Oct.), 365-5384 (Oct.-June), 1 mile south of Big Creek Airport, 6 units, $60/person, HA, R, AB, LP, MR (20)

BLACKFOOT (Southeast)
Zip: 83221 **Pop:** 11,000 **Elev:** 4478
Blackfoot was a leading contender to become the capitol of Idaho; the town lost by one vote.
Visitor Info: Blackfoot Chamber, P.O. Box 801, 785-0510
Restaurants: 10 restaurants, 10 fast-food
Auto Service: 14 gas stations, 15 auto repair, 3 dump stations
Museum: Bingham County Historical Museum
Golf Courses: Blackfoot Golf Club (18 holes)
Major Event: Eastern Idaho State Fair, September 1-6
Accommodations:
- Riverside Inn, P.O. Box 490, 1229 Parkway Dr., 785-5000, 80 units, $30-48, HA, R, P, TV, C/M, SP, CC, AB, PH, MR (500)
- Y-Motel, 1375 S. Broadway, 785-1550, 20 units, $20-30, CU, TV, C/M, CC

Golf Courses: Crane Creek Country Club (18 holes, private), Hillcrest Country Club (18 holes, private), Indian Lakes Golf Course (9 holes), Plantation Country Club (18 holes, private), Quail Hollow Golf Course (18 holes), Shadow Valley Golf Course (18 holes), Warm Springs Golf Course (18 holes)
Major Event: July 3, 1990 - Statehood Day
Accommodations:
- Allison Ranch, 7259 Cascade Dr., 83704, 376-5270, On the Main Salmon River, 1 unit, $395/week per person, R, MR (10)
- Americana Overnight Kampground, 3600 Americana Terrace, 83706, 342-9691, 96+ spaces, $11-14, L, HU, DS, SH, LP

Spend golden moments together in Southwest Idaho.



BLISS (South Central)
Zip: 83314 **Pop:** 500 **Elev:** 3200
Visitor Info: Bliss Chamber, P.O. Box 65, 352-4293
Restaurant: 3 restaurants
Auto Service: 3 gas stations, 2 auto repair, 1 dump station
Major Event: July 4 fireworks display
Accommodations:
- Amber Inn, H.C. 60, Box 1330, 352-4441, I-84 Interchange Exit 141, 30 units, $24-40, P, TV, C/M, CC, PH

BOISE/GARDEN CITY (Southwest)
Zip: 83701-14 **Pop:** 130,000 **Elev:** 2726
Boise was founded in 1863 as a military post on the Oregon Trail.
Visitor Info: Boise Convention & Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 2106, 83701, 344-7777; 800-635-5240 (outside Idaho). Garden City Chamber, 304 E. 36th St., 83714, 336-3888
Restaurants: 176 restaurants, 55 fast-food
Auto Service: 125 gas stations, 200 auto repair, 20 dump stations
Museums: Basque Museum, Boise Art Gallery, Discovery Center, Electricity Museum, Idaho State Historical Museum, Old Idaho Penitentiary, Transportation Museum

- Atlasta Adult R.V. Park, 3527 Federal Way, 83705, 342-2235, 12 spaces, $14, CC, L, HU, DS, SH
- ★ Best Western Airport Motor Inn, 2660 Airport Way, 83705, 384-5000, 800-727-5004, 50 units, $36-41, HA, R, TV, C/M, SP, CC, AB, PH
- ★ Best Western Safari Motor Inn, 1070 Grove Street, 83702, 344-6556, 104 units, $31-51, P, TV, C/M, SP, CC, PH, MR (35)
- ★ Best Western Vista Inn, 2645 Airport Way, 83705, 336-8100, 800-727-5006, 86 units, $42-48, HA, R, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, AB, PH, MR (50)
- Boise Airport Super 8 Lodge, 2773 Elder St., 83705, 344-8871, 110 units, $27.88-40.88, TV, C/M, SP, CC, PH
- ★ Boise Comfort Inn, 2526 Airport Way, 83705, 336-0077, 60 units, $33-55, HA, R, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, PH, MR (20)
- Boise KOA, 7300 Federal Way, 83706, 345-7673, 120 spaces, $13-20, P, SP, CC, AB, L, HU, DS, SH, LP
- Boisean Motel, 1300 S. Capitol Blvd., 83706, 343-3645; 1-800-365-3645, 130 units, $20-45, R, P, CU, TV, C/M, SP, CC, PH, MR (50)
- Boulevard Motel, 1121 S. Capitol Blvd., 83706, 342-4629, 20 units, $28-45, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH

- Cabana Inn, 1600 Main St., 83702, 343-6000, 50 units, $22-50, P, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- Capri Motel, 2600 Fairview, 83702, 344-8617, 44 units, $20-40, HA, R, P, TV, C/M, HT, CC, PH
- The Compri Hotel at Parkcenter, 475 Parkcenter Blvd., 83706, 345-2002, 158 units, $45-125, HA, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, AB, PH, MR (160)
- Fiesta RV Park, 11101 Fairview, 83704, Exit 44, Meridian or Exit 50, Boise, 375-8207, 104 spaces, $13-16.50, P, SP, CC, L, HU, DS, SH, LP
- Flying J Motel, 8000 Overland Rd., 83709, 322-4404, 87 units, $30-45, R, P, TV, C/M, SP, CC, PH
- Grandview Motel, 1315 Federal Way, 83705, 342-8676, 20 units, $20-30, CU, TV, CC, PH
- Holiday Inn Airport, 3300 Vista Ave., 83705, 344-8365, 265 units, $59-100, HA, R, P, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, AB, PH, MR (300)
- The Holiday Motel, 5416 Fairview Ave., 83706, 376-4631, 18 units, $20-35, R, P, TV, C/M, SP, CC, PH
- Idaho Heritage Inn, 109 W. Idaho, 83702, 342-8066, 5 rooms, $45-75, TV, C/M, CC, AB, PH, MR (50)
- Idanha Hotel, 928 Main Street, 83702, 342-3611, 40 units, $34.75-39.75, R, CU, TV, CC, AB, PH, MR (150)
- Pioneer Inn at Bogus Basin, 2405 Bogus Basin Rd., 83702, 336-4500; 800-367-4397 (outside Idaho), Bogus Basin Ski Resort, 16 miles N. Boise, 70 units, $42-200, R, CU, TV, HT, CC, AB, PH, MR (200)
- Plaza Suite Hotel, 409 South Cole Rd., 83709, 375-7666, 27 units, $39.50-115, R, CU, TV, C/M, SP, CC, AB, PH, MR (150)
- Red Lion Inn Downtowner, 1800 Fairview, 83702, 344-7691, 182 units, $64-95, HA, R, P, TV, C/M, SP, CC, AB, PH, MR (500)
- Red Lion Inn Riverside, 2900 Chinden Blvd., 83714, 343-1871, 308 units, $78-375, HA, R, P, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, AB, PH, MR (1200)
- Residence Inn by Marriott, 1401 Lusk, 83706, 344-1200, 104 suites, $85-120, HA, P, CU, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, PH, MR (30)
- Rodeway Inn, 1115 North Curtis Rd., 83706, 376-2700; 800-228-2000, 100 units, $45-60, R, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, AB, PH, MR (150)
- Sands Motel, 1111 W. State St., 83702, 343-2533, 17 units, $22-28, P, TV, CC, PH
- Seven K Motel, 3633 Chinden Blvd., Garden City, 83714, 343-7723, 23 units, $24-50, P, CU, TV, C/M, SP, CC, PH
- Shepp Ranch, P.O. Box 5446, 83705, 343-7729, (open 2/15-11/30), 45 mi. E. Riggins on Main Salmon River, 6 units, $145, R, AB, MR (16)

Windsurfing in Boise.

- Landmark Inn, 2155 No. Garden, 83704, 344-4030, 52 units, $25-44, P, TV, C/M, CC, PH, MR (10)
- Littletree Inn, 2717 Vista Ave., 83705, 343-7505, 80 units, $37-54, P, CU, TV, C/M, SP, CC, PH
- Logger Creek Inn, 1140 Colorado Ave., 83706, 344-9988, 88 units, $30+, CU, TV, SP, CC, PH
- Mackay Bar Ranch, 3190 Airport Way, 83705, 344-1881; 800-635-5336, On the River of No Return, 30 units, $150/day (all services), R, HT, CC, AB, MR (40)
- Motel 6, 2323 Airport Way, 83705, 344-3506, 91 units, $23.95-41.95, P, TV, C/M, SP, CC, PH
- Owyhee Plaza Hotel, 1109 Main St., 83702, 343-4611; 800-821-7500 (inside Idaho); 800-233-4611 (outside Idaho), 100 units, $40-70, R, P, TV, C/M, SP, CC, AB, PH, MR (350)
- Shilo Inn Airport, 4111 Broadway, 83705, 343-7662, 79 units, $35-125, P, CU, TV, C/M, SP, CC, PH, MR (50)
- Shilo Inn, Riverside, 3031 Main St., 83702, 344-3521, 112 units, $45-61, HA, R, P, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, AB, PH, MR (75)
- State Motel, 1115 N. 28th St., 83702, 344-7254, 12 units, $18.95-32.95, HA, CU, TV, CC
- The Statehouse Inn, 981 Grove Street, 83702, 342-4622, 85 units, $43-48, R, P, TV, C/M, HT, CC, AB, PH, MR (100)
- Stonebreaker Ranch, 3190 Airport Way, c/o Mackay Bar, 83705, 344-1881; 1-800-635-5336, Chamberlain Basin Wilderness Area, 8-12 units, $150/night (all services), R, CC, AB, MR (12)
- Sulphur Creek Ranch, 7153 W. Emerald, 83704, 377-1188, Middle Fork of the Salmon River, 5 units, $55-65, CC, MR (28)
- Sun-Liner Motel, 3433 Chinden Blvd., 83714, 344-7647, In Garden City, 25 units, $24-40, P, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- Sunrise Inn Bed & Breakfast, 2730 Sunrise Rim Rd., 83705, 344-0805, 2 rooms, $30-40, TV, MR (15)
- Super 8 Lodge of Boise, 2773 Elder Street, 83705, 344-8871, 110 units, $29.88-42.88, HA, TV, C/M, SP, CC, PH
- Travellers Motel, 5620 Fairview, 83706, 343-0571, 11 units, $19-21, CU, TV, CC
- Travelodge, 1314 Grove Street, 83702, 342-9351, 48 units, $27-45, P, TV, C/M, SP, CC, PH
- University Inn, 2360 University Drive, 83706, 345-7170, 80 units, $32-45, R, P, TV, C/M, SP, CC, AB, PH, MR (60)
- Victoria's White House, 10325 W. Victory Rd., 83709, 362-0507, 2 rooms, $45-75, TV, PH, MR (8)
- Victor's Motor Inn, 1025 S. Capitol Blvd., 83706, 344-7971, 800-727-5010, 127 units, $35-55, HA, R, P, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, AB, PH, MR (100)
- West River Inn, 3525 Chinden Blvd., 83714, 342-3646, 21 units, $21.95-40, P, TV, C/M, CC, PH

BONNERS FERRY (North)

Zip: 83805 **Pop:** 2000 **Elev:** 1775

Bonners Ferry was the stopover for gold miners heading for British Columbia in the mid-1800s. The route became known as the "Wildhorse Trail."

Visitor Info: Bonners Ferry Chamber, P.O. Box 375, 267-5922

Restaurants: 16 restaurants, 2 fast-food

Auto Service: 14 gas stations, 12 auto repair, 5 dump stations

Museum: Boundary County Historical Museum

Golf Courses: Mirror Lake Golf Course (9 holes)

Major Event: Kootenai River Days, late July

Accommodations:

- Best Western - Kootenai River Inn, Kootenai River Plaza, 267-8511, 47 units, $48.50-68.50, HA, R, P, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, AB, PH, MR (50)
- Blue Lake Campground & RV Park, P.O. Box 655, 267-2029, 267-5176, 7 miles south on Hwy. 95, 25 spaces, $5-11, P, CC, L, HU, DS, SH
- Idyl Acres R.V. Park, HCR 61 Box 170, 267-3629, 4 miles south Canadian border on Hwy. 95, 10 spaces, $6.95-10, P, HU, DS, SH
- The Lantern Motel & KOA, Rt. 4 Box 4700, 267-2422, 25 units, 62 spaces, $13.00-33.95, R, P, CU, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, AB, PH, MR (75), L, HU, DS, SH
- Sunnyside Motel, P.O. Box 29, 267-3611, 9 units, $20-48, P, CU, TV, CC
- Valley Motel, Rt. 4 Box 4740, 267-7567, S Hwy 95, 21 units, $32-45, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH

BUHL (South Central)

Zip: 83316 **Pop:** 4,000 **Elev:** 3795

The town was named for F.H. Buhl, one of the developers of the Magic Valley in the early 1900s.

Visitor Info: Buhl Chamber, P.O. Box 28, 104 S. Broadway, 543-6682

Restaurants: 3 restaurants, 6 fast-food

Auto Service: 10 gas stations, 10 auto repair
Golf Courses: Buhl Country Club (9 holes)
Major Event: Sagebrush Days, July 1-4
Accommodations:

- **Banbury Hot Springs**, Rt. 3 Box 408, 543-4098, Northeast of Buhl on Hwy. 30, 30 spaces, $7-10, P, SP, L, HU, DS, SH
- **Miracle Hot Springs**, P.O. Box 171, 543-6002, Midway between Buhl and Hagerman on Hwy. 30, 14 spaces, $10-, P, SP, HT, HU
- **Oregon Trail Motel**, 510 S. Broadway, 543-8814, 14 units, $28-42, R, TV, C/M, CC, AB, PH
- **Siesta Motel**, 629 S. Broadway, 543-6427, 12 units, $22-28, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH

BURLEY (South Central)

Zip: 83318 **Pop:** 10,000 **Elev:** 4150

The Oregon/California Trails (and their various cutoffs) all converge at or near Burley, then proceed west from here.

Visitor Info: Burley Chamber, 1401 Overland Ave., 678-7230; 678-2333; 800-333-3408
Restaurants: 16 restaurants, 13 fast-food
Auto Service: 15 gas stations, 16 auto repair, 5 dump stations
Museum: Cassia County Historical Museum, Oakley Pioneer Museum (south on Hwy. 27 in Oakley)
Golf Courses: Burley Golf Club (18)
Major Event: Burley Speedboat Regatta, June 23-24
Accommodations:

- **Best Western Burley Inn**, 800 N. Overland Ave., 678-3501; 800-632-3569 (inside Idaho); 800-635-4952 (outside Idaho), 127 units, $38-46, R, P, TV, C/M, SP, CC, AB, PH, MR (800)
- **Budget Motel**, 900 N. Overland Ave., 678-2200; 800-632-3569 (inside Idaho); 800-635-4952 (outside Idaho), 95 units, $22-40, P, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- **Evergreen Motel**, 635 W. Main, 678-0356, 13 units, $16-25, CU, TV, C/M, CC
- **Greenwell Motel**, 904 E. Main, 678-5576, 30 units, $22-48, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- **Greenwood RV Park**, 1015 Ridgeway Rd. S., Hazelton, 83335, 829-5735, I-84 to Exit 194, 21 spaces, $8-10, R, P, CC, HU, DS, SH
- **Lampliter Motel**, 304 East Main, 678-0031, 17 units, $19.95-35, HA, P, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- **Parish Motel**, 721 E. Main, 678-5505, 15 units, $17-30, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- **Powers Motel**, 703 E. Main, 678-5521, 15 units, $18-35, TV, CC, PH
- **Snake River Campground**, Rt. 1 Box 33, Declo, 83323, 654-2133, Exit 216 off I-84, 200 spaces, $9.75, HA, R, P, SP, CC, AB, MR (100), L, HU, DS, SH, LP
- **Starlite Motel**, 510 Overland, 678-7766, 7 units, $19.95-39, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC

CALDER (North)

Zip: 83808 **Pop:** 45
Visitor Info: General Store, 245-5278
Auto Services: 1 gas station
Accommodations:

- **St. Joe Lodge and Resort**, Rt. 3, Box 350, 245-3462, 35 miles East of St. Maries, 16 spaces, $7, 5 units, $25-30, R, CU, C/M, CC, AB, SH, LP

CALDWELL (Southwest)

Zip: 83606 **Pop:**18,595 **Elev:** 2428

Originally known as "Bugtown" when it was a campsite for construction employees of the Oregon Short Line Railroad.

Visitor Info: Caldwell Chamber, P.O. Box 819, 459-7493
Restaurants: 20 restaurants, 14 fast-food
Auto Service: 10 gas stations, 25 auto repair, 2 dump stations
Museum: College of Idaho Museum of Natural History
Golf Courses: Fairview Golf Course (9 holes), Purple Sage Golf Course (18 holes)
Major Event: Caldwell Night Rodeo, August 21-25
Accommodations:

- **Aspen Village**, I-84 Exit 26, 454-0553, 15 spaces, $10, P, L, HU, DS, SH
- **Camp Caldwell Campground**, P.O. Box 143, 454-0279, I-84 Exit 26, 100 spaces, $9-12.75, P, AB, L, HU, DS, SH, LP
- **Comfort Inn**, 901 Specht Ave., 454-2222, 65 units, $33-85, HA, R, P, CU, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, PH, MR (85)
- **Hunter's Inn**, P.O. Box 268, 257-3354, 4 units, $18-22, R, P, TV, CC
- **Indian Valley Inn**, P.O. Box 54, Indian Valley, 83632; 256-4423, 256-4373; Off 95 north between Cambridge and Council, 7 rooms, $10-15, CC

CASCADE (Southwest)

Zip: 83611 **Pop:** 1050 **Elev:** 4739
Visitor Info: Cascade Chamber, P.O. Box 26, 382-4922
Restaurants: 14 restaurants
Auto Service: 6 gas stations, 4 auto repair, 6 dump stations
Golf Courses: Cascade Golf Course (9 holes)
Major Event: Thunder Mountain Days, June 30-July 8
Accommodations:

- **Arrowhead RV Park on the River**, P.O. Box 437, 382-4534, 1/2 mile S of Cascade on Hwy. 55, 80 spaces, $9-, P, HT, CC, L, HU, DS, SH, LP
- **Aurora Motel and RV Park**, P.O. Box 773, 382-4948, 10 units, $24-51, 40 spaces, $12, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH, L, HU, DS, SH, LP

The mountains near Challis are like yesterday's American west.

- **Holiday Motel**, 512 Frontage Rd., 454-3888, 24 units, $23.84-30.98, R, P, TV, C/M, CC, AB, PH, MR (50)
- **Manning House Bed & Breakfast Inn**, 1803 South 10th Ave., 459-7899, 3 rooms, $35-45, P, TV, CC
- **Sundowner Motel**, 1002 Arthur St., 459-1585, 68 units, $28-44, HA, P, TV, C/M, SP, CC, PH

CAMBRIDGE (Southwest)

Zip: 83610 **Pop:** 328 **Elev:** 2450
Visitor Info: City Hall, P.O. Box 220, 257-3318
Restaurants: 3 restaurants, 4 fast-food
Auto Service: 3 gas stations, 2 auto repair, 1 dump station
Major Event: Hell's Canyon Days, first week of June
Accommodations:

- **Frontier Motel and R.V. Park**, P.O. Box 178, 257-3851, 9 spaces, 17 units, $15-40, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, AB, PH, HU, DS, SH, LP
- **Breeze Motel**, P.O. Box 70, 382-4370, 7 units, $24-30, R, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC
- **High Country Inn**, P.O. Box 548, 382-3315, 12 units, $17-35, R, P, TV, C/M, CC
- **Mountain View Motel**, P.O. Box 1053, 382-4238, 20 units, $23-45, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- **North Shore Lodge**, Warm Lake, 634-5012, 25 miles from Cascade on Warm Lake Road, 10 cabins, $40-70, R, P, CU, C/M, CC, AB, MR (40), DS, SH, LP
- **Triple T Ranch**, HC 83 & 85, 382-4336, Backcountry airstrip, 35 miles south of Elk City, 14 rooms, $35-, P, CC, AB, MR (14)
- **Wapiti Meadow Ranch**, HC 72, 382-4336, Johnson Creek Road, Milepost 1642, 4 cabins, 5 rooms in lodge, $60-120, HT, MR (20)

●● Warm Lake Lodge, Warm Lake, 634-5034, 26 miles E of Cascade, 14 units, 10 spaces, $20-55, R, P, CU, C/M, CC, AB, L, DS, SH

●●★ West Mountain Lodge, P.O. Box 676, 382-4462, 7.2 miles west of Cascade, 8 spaces, 10 units, $6-66, R, P, CU, CC, AB, MR (50), HU, DS

CHALLIS (Central)

Zip: 83226 **Pop:**1,200 **Elev:** 5280

The fault line of the massive earthquake of 1983 is located 35 miles southeast of Challis.

Visitor Info: Challis Chamber, P.O. Box 1130
Restaurants: 6 restaurants
Auto Service: 4 gas stations, 6 auto repair, 1 dump station
Museums: North Custer Historical Museum
Major Event: Custer County Fair & Rodeo, August 14-18

Accommodations:

● Challis Hot Springs, HC 63, Box 1779, 879-4442, 3 miles S on Hwy. 93, 5 miles E, 27 spaces, $7.50-10.50, P, SP, HT, HU, DS, SH

● Challis Lodge & Lounge, P.O. Box 6, 879-2251, 19 units, $26-40, R, CU, TV, C/M, CC, AB, PH, MR (90)

● Northgate Inn, HC 63, Box 1665, 879-2490, 56 units, $25-30, P, TV, C/M, CC, PH, MR (50)

● Valley RV Park, P.O. Box 928, 879-2393, 40 spaces, $10-12, P, C/M, CC, AB, HU, DS, SH

● The Village Inn, P.O. Box 6, 879-2239, On Hwy. 93, 54 units, $26-64, R, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, AB, PH, MR (45)

CLARK FORK (North)

Zip: 83811 **Pop:** 450 **Elev:** 2100

Railroad construction began in 1869 to supply the growning timber town of Clark Fork.

Visitor Info: Clark Fork Mercantile, 266-1325
Restaurants: 2 restaurants
Auto Service: 1 gas station, 1 auto repair, 2 dump stations
Major Event: July 4th Celebration

Accommodations:

● Diamond T Guest Ranch, P.O. Box 625, 266-1186, 6 miles east Clark Fork, 6 log cabins, $25-70, P, CU, MR (50)

● River Delta Resort, Star Route Box 128, 266-1335, Hwy 200 5 miles east Clark Fork, 55 spaces, $12.50, P, L, HU, DS, SH, LP

● River Lake Trailer Resort, P.O. Box 219, 266-1115, 2 miles east of Clark Fork, 31 spaces, $11, L, HU, DS, SH, LP

COEUR D'ALENE (North)

Zip: 83814 **Pop:** 22,636 **Elev:** 2152

Originally an official supply station and travelers outpost named Fort Sherman and designated by General Sherman of Civil War Fame.

Visitor Info: Coeur d'Alene Convention & Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 1088, 664-0587, 800-232-4968 (outside Idaho), 800-544-9855 (Canada).
Restaurants: 61 restaurants, 24 fast-food
Auto Service: 26 gas stations, 88 auto repair 22 dump stations
Golf Courses: Coeur d'Alene Golf Course (18 holes), Coeur d'Alene Resort Golf Course (18 holes, with a "one-of-a-kind" floating 14th green, surrounded by Lake Coeur d'Alene, open in 1991), Ponderosa Springs Golf Course (9 holes)
Museums: Museum of North Idaho, Fort Sherman Museum, Classic Car Museum, Cataldo Mission (30 miles south on I-90)
Major Event: Art on the Green, First weekend in August

Accommodations:

● Arrow Point Trailer Park, Rt. 2 Box 120-C, Harrison, 83833, 664-4846, 8 miles off I-90 on Hwy 97, 35 spaces, $10-20, R, P, HU

●★ Bates Motel, 2018 Sherman Ave., 667-1411, 11 units, $22-40, P, TV, C/M, CC, PH

● Bennett Bay Inn, East 5144 I-90, 664-6168, 3 miles east on I-90 and the Lake, 20 units, $25-110, HA, P, CU, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, AB, PH

●★ The Blackwell House Bed & Breakfast, 820 Sherman Ave., 664-0656, 8 rooms, $45-85, C/M, CC, AB, MR (40)

●● Boulevard Motel & RV Park, 2400 Seltice Way, 664-4978, 10 units, $25-45, 36 spaces, $11-16, HA, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, HU, DS

●● Cedar Motel and RV Park, 319 S. 24th, 664-2278, 15 units, $20-60, 40 spaces, $13-62, CU, TV, C/M, SP, CC, MR (20), P, L, HU, DS, SH

● City Center Motel, 1504 Lakeside Ave., 664-3254, 19 units, $19.95-35, CU, TV, C/M, CC

● Coeur d'Alene Motel, 316 S. 24th St., 667-8486, 19 units, $23-45, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH

● Coeur d'Alene North KOA, Rt. 3 Box 62/R, E. Garwood Rd., Hayden Lake, 83835, 772-4557, 10 miles N US 95/I 90 Junction, mp 440, 60 spaces, $10-12, P, CC, L, HU, DS, SH

● The Coeur d'Alene Resort, On The Lake, 800-841-5868 (inside Idaho) 800-826-2390 (U.S.), 338 units, $70-170, HA, R, P, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, AB, PH, MR (2000)

●★ Comfort Inn, 280 W. Appleway, 765-5500, 51 units, $43-140, HA, R, P, CU, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, PH, MR (25)

● Days Inn, 2200 N.W. Blvd., 667-8668, 61 units, $30-60, HA, P, TV, C/M, HT, CC, PH, MR (35)

●★ Econo Lodge, 330 W. Appleway, 765-3011, 60 units, $35-80, R, P, TV, C/M, SP, CC, PH

● El Rancho Motel, 1915 E. Sherman Ave., 664-8794, 14 units, $19.95-74.95, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH

● Flamingo Motel, 718 Sherman Ave., 664-2159, 13 units, $42.50-80, P, CU, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, PH

● Garden Motel, 1808 Northwest Blvd., 664-2743, 20 units, $26-70, CU, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, PH

●★ Greenbriar Inn, 315 Wallace, 667-9660, 7 rooms, $45-64, R, C/M, HT, CC, AB, MR (40)

●★ Gregory's McFarland House Bed & Breakfast, 601 Foster Ave., 667-1232, 3 rooms, $55-65, C/M, CC, MR (30)

●★ Holiday Inn and Convention Center, W. 414 Appleway, 765-3200, 122 units, $49.50-76, HA, R, P, TV, SP, HT, AB, PH, MR (250)

●★ Katie's Wild Rose Inn, 1018 Front Ave., 756-9474, 3 rooms, $39.50-65, C/M, CC, MR (30)

● Kings Port Inn, 2100 Sherman Ave., 664-8191, 27 units, $28.50-70, P, CU, TV, C/M, SP, CC, PH

● Lake City Inn, W. 330 Appleway, 765-3011, 60 units, $29-38, R, P, CU, TV, C/M, SP, CC, AB, PH, MR (10)

● Lake Coeur d'Alene R.V. Resort, E. 10700 Wolf Lodge Rd., 664-4471, I-90, Exit 22, South 1/4 mile, 120 spaces, $11-15, P, SP, HT, CC, AB, L, HU, DS, SH

● The Loon Cottage Inn, P.O. Box 183, Spirit Lake, 83869, 623-5400, N. of Coeur d'Alene, on Spirit Lake, 2 rooms, $30-60

●● Monte Vista Motel & RV Park, 320 S. 24th Street, 664-8201, 26 spaces, 9 units, $10-60, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, MR (20), L, HU, DS, SH

● Motel 6, 416 Appleway, 664-6600, 109 units, $20.95-38.95, P, TV, C/M, SP, CC, PH

●★ Pines Resort Motel, 1422 N.W. Blvd., 664-8244, 55 units, $26-72, HA, R, P, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, AB, PH, MR (80)

● Portal Motel, 1519 Sherman Ave., 667-9505, 25 units, P, TV, C/M, CC, PH

● Robin Hood RV Park, 703 Lincoln Way, 664-2306, 75 spaces, $12, P, L, HU, SH

● Shady Acres Campground, 3630 N. Government Way, 664-3087, 27 spaces, $10-13, P, L, HU, DS, SH

● Siesta Motel, 2115 Sherman Ave., 664-5412, 12 units, $18.95-45, CU, TV, C/M, CC

● Sleeping Place of the Wheels, P.O. Box 5273, 765-3435, 2 rooms, $25-45, CC

●● Squaw Bay Resort Marina, Rt. 2 Box 130, Harrison, 83833, 664-6782, On Hwy. 97 South of Coeur d'Alene, 40 spaces, $12.50-17, 4 cabins $50-75, P, CU, TV, CC, AB, L, HU, DS, SH

● Star Motel, 1516 Sherman Ave., 664-5035, 11 units, $29-45, P, TV, C/M, CC, PH

● State Motel, 1314 Sherman Ave., 664-8239, 13 units, $24-38, P, TV, C/M, CC, PH

● Stoneridge Resort, P.O. Box 325, Blanchard, 83804, (800) 544-4633, 37 miles north of Coeur d'Alene, 35 units, $40-115, R, CU, TV, SP, CC, AB, PH, MR (60)

●★ Suntree R.V. Park, N. 390 Spokane Rd., Post Falls, 83854, 773-9982, 117 spaces, $12-14, HA, P, SP, HT, CC, L, HU, DS, SH, LP

●★ Super 8 Motel, 505 W. Appleway, 765-8880, 95 units, $30-60, HA, TV, C/M, CC, PH, MR (15)

● Tamarack Trailer Park, 3640 N. Government Way, 667-1124, 10 spaces, $8-12, P, L, HU, DS, SH

● Travels 9 Motel, 330 W. Appleway, 765-3011, 59 units, $23.99-$35.99, P, TV, C/M, CC, PH

● Wolf Lodge Campground, 12425 E. I-90, 664-2812, I-90 East, Exit 22, Follow signs, 100 spaces, $9.50-13.50, P, CC, L, HU, SH

COUNCIL (Southwest)

Zip: 83612 **Pop:** 1,000 **Elev:** 2914

Originally the site for the gathering of Indian tribes for their annual tribal "council" or meeting.

Visitor Info: Council Chamber, P.O. Box 257, 253-4201
Restaurants: 3 restaurants
Auto Service: 3 gas stations, 3 auto repair, 1 dump station
Museum: Charles Winkler Museum
Major Event: July 4 Celebration and Porcupine Races

Accommodations:

●★ The Old Heartland Inn, P.O. Box 32, 253-NICE, 3 rooms, $35-37, CC

● Starlite Motel, P.O. Box 462, 102 N. Dartmouth, 253-4868, 13 units, $17.25-34, HA, P, TV, C/M, CC, PH

DONNELLY (Southwest)
Zip: 83615 **Pop:** 139
Restaurants: 2 restaurants, 1 fast-food
Auto Service: 3 gas stations, 1 auto repair
Major Event: July 4th barbecue and fireworks
Accommodations:
- **Chalet RV Park**, P.O. Box 100, 325-8223, 76 spaces, $10, P, L, HU, DS, SH, LP
- **Herb's R.V. Park**, P.O. Box 976, Cascade, 83611, 382-3451, 4 miles W of Hwy 55 on Roseberry Rd., Donnelly, 40 spaces, $9.50, P, L, HU, DS, SH
- **Long Valley Motel**, P.O. Box 97, 325-8545, 8 units, $22.50-32, P, CU, TV, CC
- **Westside R.V. Park**, P.O. Box 442, 325-9546, Roseberry Road, 1/4 mile west Hwy 55, 47 spaces, $6/day-90/mo, P, L, HU, DS, SH

DOWNEY (Southeast)
Zip: 83234 **Pop:** 645 **Elev:** 4860
Founded in 1894.
Visitor Info: City Hall, P.O. Box 204, 897-5342
Restaurants: 2 restaurants
Auto Service: 1 gas stations, 2 auto repair; 1 dump station
Museums: Daughters of Utah Pioneers log cabin.
Major Event: South Bannock Fair; August 15-19
Accommodations:
- **Flag's West Truck Stop**, Exit 31, I-15, 897-5238, 12 units, $26-29, 22 spaces, $7.50, HA, R, P, TV, CC, AB, MR (70), L, HU, DS, SH, LP

DRIGGS (Eastern)
Zip: 83422 **Pop:** 2,900 **Elev:** 6200
Annual Trappers' Rendezvous were held here during the summers in the 1800s.
Visitor Info: Teton Valley Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 250, 354-2337
Restaurants: 5 restaurants, 1 fast-food
Auto Service: 3 gas stations, 3 auto repair; 1 dump station
Museums: Teton County Historical Museum
Golf Courses: Targhee Village Golf and Country Club (9 holes)
Major Event: Pierre's Rendezvous Days, August 3-4
Accommodations:
- **Best Western Teton West**, 476 N. Main St., P.O. Box 780, 354-2363, 40 units, $30-85, HA, P, CU, TV, C/M, HT, CC, PH, MR (40)
- **Larsen's Mobile Home Park**, 73 S. Main, P.0. Box 444, 354-2205, 20 spaces, R, HU, DS
- **Pines Motel**, P.O. Box 117, 105 S. Main, 354-2774, 9 units, $19-50, P, TV, CC

DUBOIS (Eastern)
Zip: 83423 **Pop:** 500 **Elev:** 5147
Visitor Info: Texaco, 374-5453, Conoco, 374-5419
Restaurants: 2 restaurants
Auto Service: 2 gas stations, 2 auto repair
Museums: Old Catholic Church converted into historical museum
Major Event: Clark County "All County" Reunion, 374-5330
Accommodations:
- **Cross Roads Motel**, P.O. Box 107, 374-5258, 10 units, $18.19-24.61, P, TV

ELK CITY (North Central)
Zip: 83525 **Pop:** 400 **Elev:** 4300
Elk City had one of Idaho's larger Chinese population in the old mining days.
Restaurants: 6 restaurants
Auto Service: 2 gas stations, 1 auto repair
Accommodations:
- **Buffalo Hump Lodge**, (OPEN 11/15-4/15)...Nordic ski packages, P.O. Box 303, 842-2220, Gospel Hump National Wilderness, 4 units, $375/3 nights, R, P, CC, MR (8)
- **Elk City Hotel**, P.O. Box 327, 842-2452, 16 units, $12-30, R, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC
- **Elk City Lodge**, P.O. Box 143, 842-2250, 21 units, $15-30, R, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC
- **Junction Lodge**, HC #67, Box 98, Grangeville, 83530, 842-2459, 5 1/2 mi. west on Highway 14, 18 spaces, 6 units, $13-30, R, P, TV, C/M, AB, HU
- **Red River Corrals Guest Ranch**, Star Route, Box 18, 842-2228, 8 miles E of Red River Ranger Station, 10 spaces, 2 units, $15+, P, CU
- **Red River Hot Springs**, 616 E. South St., Grangeville, 83530, 983-0452, 30 miles east of Elk City, 7 units, $29.50-49.50, R, P, CU, SP, CC, AB, DS, SH, LP

Idaho, 'where romance lies in her name.

ELK RIVER (North Central)
Zip: 83827 **Pop:** 240 **Elev:** 2850
Visitor Info: City Hall, P.O. Box H, 826-3209
Restaurants: 3 restaurants
Auto Service: 2 gas stations, 1 dump station
Major Event: Elk River Days, August 19-20
Accommodations:
- **Huckleberry Heaven Lodge**, Box 165, 826-3405, Lodge: 36 rooms, Condos: 8 units, Campground: 50 spaces, $17.50-90, HA, P, CU, TV, HT, CC, AB, PH, MR (100), L, HU, DS, SH

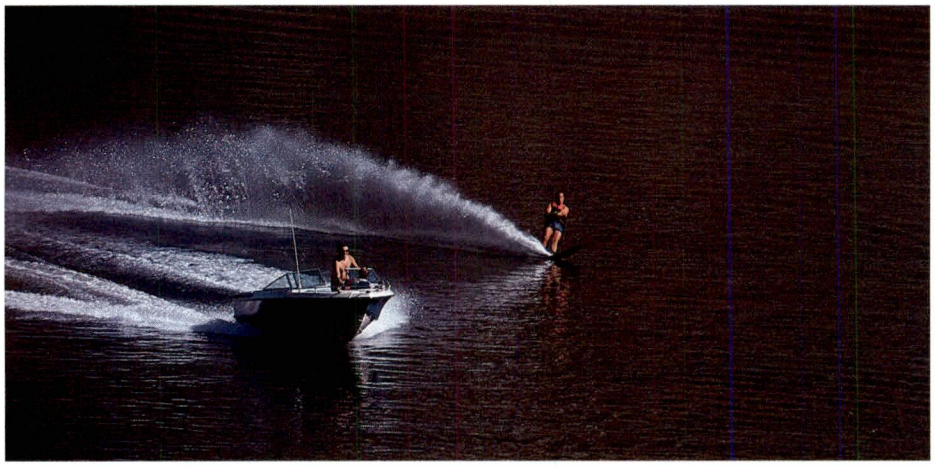
EMMETT (Southwest)
Zip: 83617 **Pop:** 5,000 **Elev:** 2373
Pickett's Corral in the foothills east of Emmett was a notorious "robber's roost" that served as home-base for a band of road agents and horse thieves. A vigilante group succeeded in wiping out this nest of villains in the late 1880s.
Visitor Info: Gem County Chamber, P.O. Box 592, 365-3485
Restaurants: 7 restaurants, 5 fast-food
Auto Service: 10 gas stations, 12 auto repair, 4 dump stations
Museums: Gem County Historical Museum
Golf Courses: Gem County Golf Course (9 holes)
Major Event: Annual Cherry Festival, June 11-17
Accommodations:
- **Capital Mobile Court**, 1508 E. Main, 365-3889, 10 spaces, P, L, HU, DS, SH
- **H & H Motel**, 720 S. Johns, 365-2482, 21 units, $18-20, P, CU, TV, CC
- **Holiday Motel**, 1111 S. Washington, 365-4479, 14 units, $17-28, P, TV, CC, PH

FAIRFIELD (Central)
Zip: 83372 **Pop:** 350 **Elev:** 5200
Located on the Camas Prairie, a site of numerous conflicts between Indians and settlers over the camas lily, an edible root which was a staple of the Indian diet.
Visitor Info: Camas County Civic Organization, P.O. Box 337
Restaurants: 2 restaurants, 1 fast-food
Auto Service: 2 gas stations; 1 auto repair
Museums: Union Pacific Train Depot, listed in National Register of Historic Buildings, Mannie Shaw's Music Museum, Camas County Historical Museum
Major Event: Camas County Fair; August 4-6
Accommodations:
- **Country Kitchen and Inn**, P.O. Box 393, 764-2247, 16 units, $27-35, R, TV, C/M, CC, AB, MR (50)
- **Motel 68**, P.O. Box 285, 764-2211, 12 units, $14-16, TV, CC, L, HU, DS, SH
- **Soldier Creek R.V.**, P.O. Box 91, 764-2684, 10 miles north of Fairfield, Soldier Creek Road, 12 spaces, $8-10, P, HU, DS

FEATHERVILLE/PINE (Southwest)
Zip: 83647 (Mtn. Home) **Pop:** 1,000
The communities of Pine and Featherville make up an area northeast of Mountain Home off Hwy 20 known as "Fun Valley".
Visitor Info: Fun Valley Visitor Info, 653-2222, 653-2323

Restaurants: 4 restaurants
Auto Service: 4 gas stations, 1 dump station
Major Event: Poker Run, March 5
Accomodations:
- Feather River Motel, H.C. 87, Box 560, Featherville, 653-2310, 10 units, $28-38, R, TV, CC, AB
- Paradise Inn, Inc., c/o Rocky Bar Stage, Mountain Home, 83647, 653-2239, Off Hwy 20 between Pine and Featherville, 13 units, 3 spaces, $35-50, R, P, CU, SP, CC, AB, MR (60), L, HU, SH, LP
- Pine Resort, H.C. 87, Box 200, Pine, 653-2323, Headwaters of Anderson Ranch Reservoir, 16 spaces, $7+, 2 furnished trailers, $35-50, R, P, CU, CC, AB, L, HU, DS, LP

Waters splash wide open fun on Coeur d'Alene Lake.



FRUITLAND (Southwest)
Zip: 83619 **Pop:** 2,559 **Elev:** 2225
Visitor Info: Fruitland Chamber, 200 S. Whitley Dr., 452-4350
Restaurants: 3 restaurants, 2 fast-food
Auto Service: 5 gas stations, 1 auto repair, 1 dump station
Major Event: Spring Fair and Parade, first Saturday of May
Accommodations:
- Curtis R.V. & Mobile Home Park, 2701 Alder #0, 452-4324, Hwy 95 north of U.S. 30, 80 spaces, $10, P, L, HU, DS, SH, LP

GARDEN VALLEY (Southwest)
Zip: 83622 **Pop:** 1,200 **Elev:** 2700
Derived its name from its history as the primary suppplier of all fresh produce for the Idaho City miners in the 1880's.
Visitor Info: Garden Valley Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 6
Restaurants: 2 restaurants, 1 fast-food
Auto Service: 2 gas stations, 1 dump station
Golf Courses: Terrace Lakes Golf Course (9 holes, private)
Major Event: July 4th Celebration
Accommodations:
- J Lazy T Ranch, 1010 Southside Blvd., Nampa, 83651, 462-3684, 466-0446, 466-6887, 6 1/2 miles east of Banks, 6 units, 10 spaces, $10-65, R, MR(20), SH
- Silver Creek Plunge, HC 76, Box 2666, 344-8688, Unit 1942, 20 units, 160 spaces, $4-50, R, P, CU, SP, HU, DS, LP

GLENNS FERRY (Southwest)
Zip: 83623 **Pop:** 1,300 **Elev:** 3100
Originally the site of the old ferry which crossed the Snake River.
Restaurants: 2 restaurants, 1 fast-food
Auto Service: 3 gas stations, 3 auto repair
Museum: Glenns Ferry Historical Museum
Major Event: Elmore County Fair
Accommodations:
- Redford Motel, P.O. Box 188, 366-2421, 8/10 mi off I-84, 10 units, $18.50-50, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC,

GOODING (South Central)
Zip: 83330 **Pop:** 2,964
Visitor Info: City of Gooding, 308 5th Ave. West, 934-5669
Museum: Gooding County Historical Museum
Golf Courses: Gooding Golf Club (9 holes)
Accommodations:
- Motel Evergreen, 1331 S. Main Street, 934-9987, 17 units, $22-35, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC

GRANDJEAN (Southwest)
Pop: 5 **Elev:** 5200
Former ranger station. Currently very small community with private cabins and 1 commercial lodge. City features a 1 mile long wheelchair-accessible nature trail.
Restaurants: 1 restaurant
Accommodations:
- Sawtooth Lodge, 1403 E. Bannock, Boise, 83712, 344-6685, 259-3331, 6 miles off Hwy. 21 on Payette River, 9 cabins, $27.50-55, 22 spaces, $7, R, P, CU, SP, CC, AB, HU, SH, LP

GRANGEVILLE (North Central)
Zip: 83530 **Pop:** 3,666 **Elev:** 3390
Located on the Whitebird battlegrounds, site of a major battle between Chief Whitebird and the U. S. Cavalry.
Visitor Info: Grangeville Chamber, Box 212, 983-0460
Restaurant: 6 restaurants, 1 fast-food
Auto Service: 7 gas stations, 8 auto repair, 4 dump stations
Museums: Bicentennial Historical Museum, Idaho County Farm Museum (north on I-95 in Cottonwood), St. Gertrude's Museum (north on I-95 in Cottonwood)
Golf Courses: Grangeville Golf Club (9 holes)
Major Event: Border Days, week of July 4
Accommodations:
- Crossroads Motel, 620 W. Main, 983-1420, 983-0675, 17 units, $25-50, R, P, TV, C/M, CC, AB, PH, MR (100)
- ★ Downtowner Inn, 113 E. North, 983-1110, 16 units, $24-36, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- ★ Elkhorn Lodge, 820 W. So. 1st, 983-1500, 20 units, $21-36, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- Monty's Motel, 700 West Main St., 983-2500, 22 units, $24-38, P, TV, C/M, SP, CC, PH

HAGERMAN (South Central)
Zip: 83332 **Pop:** 600 **Elev:** 2964
Over 130 different species of prehistoric animals lived in the area, and it includes one of the best pliocene period fossil beds in the world.
Visitor Info: Hagerman Valley Chamber, P.O. Box 599, 837-4822
Restaurants: 3 restaurants
Auto Service: 3 gas stations, 2 auto repair, 1 dump station
Museums: Hagerman Valley Historical Museum
Major Event: Hagerman Horse State Fossil Day, May
Accommodations:
- ★ Rock Lodge and Creekside RV Park, Route 1, 837-4822, At Billingsley Creek, on 1000 Springs Scenic Route, 11 spaces, 7 units, $8.50-39, P, CU, TV, HT, CC, AB, MR (40), L, HU, SH
- Sligar's 1000 Springs, Rt. 1 Box 90, 837-4987, 50 spaces, $5-10, P, SP, HU, SH
- Sportsman's River Resort, Route 1, Box 110, 837-6364, 5 miles south of Hagerman on Highway 30, 7 units, $20-35, 9 spaces, $10, R, CU, TV, CC, AB, P, HU, SH

HAILEY (Central)
Zip: 83333 **Pop:** 2,800 **Elev:** 5342
Produced significant amount of lead and silver in late 1800s.
Visitor Info: P.O. Box 700, 788-2700
Restaurants: 6 restaurants, 2 fast-food
Auto Service: 5 gas stations, 3 auto repair, 1 dump station
Museums: Blaine County Historical Museum
Major Event: July 4th Days of the Old West Celebration, July 1-4
Accommodations:
- Airport Inn, P.O. Box 984, 788-2477, 29 units, $40-60, CU, TV, C/M, HT, CC, PH, MR (25)
- Comfort Inn, P.O. Box 984, 409 Cedar East, 788-2477, 29 units, $40-50, P, CU, TV, CC, PH, MR (30)
- The Hailey Hotel, P.O. Box 2051, 201 S. Main St., 788-3140, 6 units, $25-35, R, CC, AB
- Hitchrack Motel, P.O. Box 2012, 619 S. Main, 788-2409, 8 units, $19-49, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, AB

HAMMETT (Southwest)
Zip: 83627
- Drive-Thru Trailer Park, Star Rt. Box 62, 366-2048, 8 spaces, $5.50+, P, HU, DS
- Oasis Ranch Motel, St. Rt. Box 6, 366-2025, 2 miles east on Frontage Rd., 6 units, $17-25, P, CU, TV

HARRISON (North)
Zip: 83833 **Pop:** 350 **Elev:** 2150
Harrison was at one time the largest city on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Visitor Info: Harrison Chamber, P.O. Box 222, 689-3802
Restaurants: 2 restaurants
Auto Service: 1 gas station, 1 auto repair, 1 dump station
Major Event: Old Time Picnic, July 27-29
Accommodations:
- Carlin Bay Camp-a-Rina, HCR 2, Box 45, 689-3200, I-97, 10 miles north of Harrison, 9 spaces, $7.50-9.50, R, CC, AB, HU, DS, SH, LP
- Lakeview Lodge, P.O. Box 54, 689-3318, 18 units, $29-60, P, CU, TV, CC
- Peg's Bed 'n Breakfast Place, P.O. Box 144, 689-3525, 3 rooms, $35-60, P, CU, CC, MR (10)

HAUSER (North)
Zip: 83854 **Pop:** 340 **Elev:** 2000
Restaurants: 1 restaurant
Auto Service: 2 gas stations, 1 auto repair, 1 dump station
Major Event: Hauser Lake Day, August
Accommodations:
- Westside Resort, W. 6905 Hauser Lake Rd., 773-4968, 7 miles N.W. of Post Falls, off Hwy. 53, 7 spaces, $6-7, P, L, HU, DS, SH

HAYDEN LAKE (North)
Zip: 83835 **Pop:** 13,500 **Elev:** 2152
The honor of naming the lake was won in a poker hand played at the Bozanta Club (now Hayden Lake Country Club) by Mr. Hayden.
Visitor Info: Coeur d'Alene Chamber, P.O. Box 850, Coeur d'Alene, 83814, 664-3194
Restaurant: 8 restaurants, 3 fast-food
Auto Service: 3 gas stations
Golf Courses: Avondale on Hayden Golf Club (18 holes), Hayden Lake Country Club (18 holes, private)
Accommodations:
- Affordable Inn, P.O. Box 543, 772-4414, 19 units, $20-50, CU, TV, CC
- Alpine Country Store and RV Park, 17400 N. 95 Hwy, 772-4305, 25 spaces, $11.70-13, HA, P, CC, AB, L, HU, SH

HENRY (Southeast)
Zip: 83230
Accommodations:
- Cedar Bay Marina, Star Route, Hwy 34, 574-2208, 100 spaces, $5-15, R, P, CC, AB, L, HU, DS, SH, LP

HEYBURN (South Central)
Zip: 83336 **Pop:** 3,000 **Elev:** 4300
One of the first cities to be laid out by the U.S. Government.
Visitor Info: City Office, 678-8158
Restaurant: 1 restaurant, 1 fast-food
Auto Service: 1 gas station, 2 auto repair
Accommodations:
- Tops Motel, Rt. 1 Box 1038, 436-4724, Exit 211 Off I-84, 16 units, $22-34, P, TV, CC, PH

HOMEDALE (Southwest)
Zip: 83628 **Pop:** 2,205 **Elev:** 2200
Visitor Info: Homedale Chamber, P.O. Box 845
Restaurants: 5 restaurants, 2 fast-food
Auto Service: 5 gas stations, 6 auto repair, 1 dump station
Major Event: Owyhee County Fair & Rodeo, August 6-11
Accommodations:
- ★ Sunnydale Motel, P.O. Box 935, 337-3302, 8 units, $19.26-40.66, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC

HOPE/EAST HOPE (North)
Zip: 83836 **Pop:** 258 **Elev:** 2100
Site of Kullyspel House, the first established trading post in the Pacific Northwest.
Visitor Info: Pend Oreille Landing, P.O. Box 66, 264-5211
Restaurants: 3 restaurants
Auto Service: 1 gas station
Accommodations:
- Beyond Hope Resort, 248 Beyond Hope, 264-5251, Hwy 200 E, 3 miles Samowen Rd., 90 spaces, $10-12, R, P, AB, L, HU, SH
- Blue Spruce Lodge, P.O. Box 306, 264-5512, 7 units, $40, R, CU, TV, CC
- Driftwood Resort, P.O. Box 135, 264-5214, 5 units, $30-40, P, CU, TV, CC
- Island View Resort R.V. Park, 300 Island View, 264-5509, South on Samowen Rd., 70 spaces, $12, P, L, HU, SH, LP
- Jeb & Margaret's Trailer Haven, 298 Trailer Haven Rd., 264-5406, 125 spaces, $10+, L, HU, SH, LP
- Lake Aire Resort Motel, P.O. Box 306, 264-5512, On Lake Pend Oreille, 7 units, $22-38, R, P, CU, TV, CC, AB
- Pend Oreille Shores Resort, P.O. Box 44, 264-5817, 50 units, $50-60, HA, R, CU, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, AB, PH, MR (50)
- R-Place Trailer Park, 700 Hwy. 200, 264-5558, 12 1/2 miles east of Sandpoint at Trestle Creek, 24 spaces, $9, P, HU, SH
- Rainbow Resort, P.O. Box 217, 264-5412, 5 units, $49, CU
- Red Fir Resort, 450 Red Fir Road, 264-5287, 12 cabins, $55-100, P, CU, MR (25)

IDAHO CITY (Southwest)
Zip: 83631 **Pop:** 300 **Elev:** 3900
Visitor Info: Idaho City Chamber, P.O. Box 359, 392-4372
Restaurants: 5 restaurants, 2 fast-food
Auto Service: 3 gas station, 2 auto-repair, 1 dump station
Museums: Boise Basin Historical Museum
Major Event: Chili Cook-off, February 11
Accommodations:
- ★ Idaho City Hotel, P.O. Box 70, 392-4290, 5 units, $28-40, P, TV, C/M, CC, PH, MR (10)
- ★ Miner's Inn, P.O. Box 70, 392-4290, 1 unit, $80-100, P, CU, CC, PH
- ★ Prospector Motel, P.O. Box 70, 392-4290, 7 units, $28-40, HA, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- Steamboat Gulch Recreation, 8977 W. State St., Boise, 83706, 342-0750, 1 1/2 miles S.E. of Idaho City on Hwy 21, 17 spaces, $3.50-4.50, P

IDAHO FALLS (Eastern)
Zip: 83402 **Pop:** 50,000 **Elev:** 4600
Visitor Info: Idaho Falls Chamber, P.O. Box 50498, 83405, 523-1010
Restaurants: 40 restaurants, 75 fast-food
Auto Service: 60 gas stations, 60 auto repair, 15 dump stations
Museums: Bonneville County Historical Museum
Golf Courses: Idaho Falls Country Club (18 holes, private), Sandcreek Municipal Golf Club (18 holes)

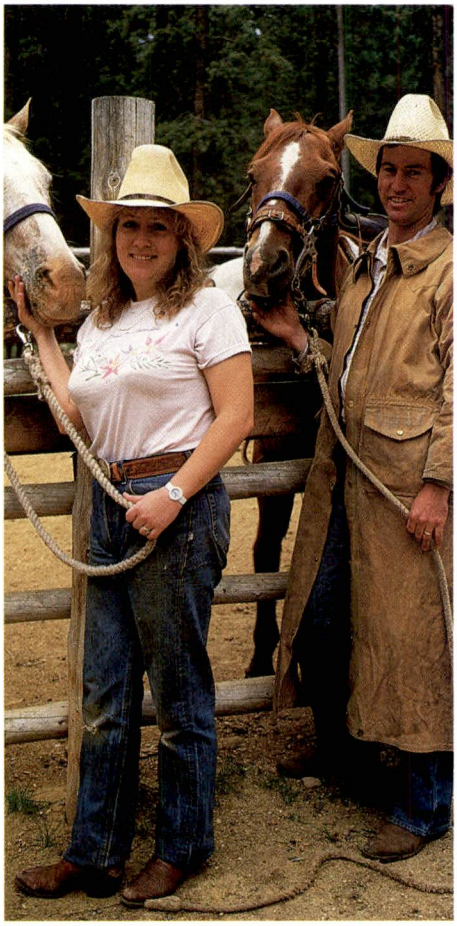
Idaho's City Parks offer many fine recreational opportunities including tennis.

HORSESHOE BEND (Southwest)
Zip: 83629 **Pop:** 500 **Elev:** 2613
Visitor Info: Horseshoe Bend Chamber, 793-2408
Restaurants: 3 restaurants
Auto Service: 1 gas station
Major Event: Loggers' Day, mid-July
Accommodations:
- Riverside Bed & Breakfast/RV, Rt. 1 Box 14A, 793-2408, 2 rooms, $25-30, 10 spaces, R, P, CC

Major Event: Airsho Idaho Centennial, July 28-29, 522-2400
Accommodations:
- Best Western Driftwood Motel, 575 River Pkwy, 523-2242, 74 units, $30-50, P, CU, TV, C/M, SP, CC, PH
- ★ Best Western Stardust, P.O. Box 51420, 522-2910, 253 units, $32-65, R, TV, C/M, SP, CC, AB, PH, MR (200)
- Bonneville Motel, 2000 S. Yellowstone Hwy, 522-7847, 19 units, $21-42, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH

- Comfort Lodge, 255 E. St., 83401, 523-2960, 40 units, $22-55, P, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- Evergreen Gables Motel, 3130 South Yellowstone, 522-5410, 26 units, $19-35, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- Haven Motel, 2480 S. Yellowstone Hwy, 523-0112, 24 units, $17.95-33, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- Idaho Falls KOA, 1440 Lindsay Blvd., Rt. 5 Box 405, 523-3362, 180 spaces, $11.75-15.75, P, SP, CC, L, HU, DS, SH, LP
- Idaho Falls Super 8, 705 Lindsay Blvd., 522-8880, 800-843-1991, 61 units, $28.88-40.88, HA, P, TV, C/M, HT, CC, PH

Friendly, helpful people await you in Idaho.



- Littletree Inn, 888 N. Holmes, 523-5993, 800-521-5993, 92 units, $37-54, HA, R, P, CU, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, AB, PH, MR (150)
- Motel 6, 1448 W. Broadway, 522-0112, 80 units, $23.95-41.95, P, TV, C/M, SP, CC, PH
- Motel West, 1540 W. Broadway, 522-1112, 75 units, $26-50, R, P, TV, C/M, HT, CC, PH
- Ross Hotel, 343 C Street, 525-9958, 19 units, $12+
- Shilo Inn, 780 Lindsay Blvd., 523-0088, 800-222-2244, 162 suites, $59-84, R, P, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, AB, PH, MR (800)
- ★ Westbank Hotel & Convention Center, 475 River Parkway, 523-8000, 198 units, $25-60, HA, R, P, TV, C/M, SP, CC, AB, PH, MR (800)
- Weston Inn, 850 Lindsay Blvd., 523-6260, 130 units, $24-48, R, P, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, AB, PH, MR (250)

IRWIN (Eastern)

Zip: 83428 **Pop:** 175 **Elev:** 5300
Restaurants: 6 restaurants
Auto Service: 4 gas stations, 1 auto repair, 2 dump stations
Accommodations:

- McBride's Bed and Breakfast Guest House, P.O. Box 166, 483-4221, 1 room, $31.50-38, TV, C/M, CC
- Mountain View Trailer Park, P.O. Box 146, 3411 Hwy. 26, 483-2444, 15 spaces, $6, P, CC, L, HU, SH

ISLAND PARK (Eastern)

Zip: 83429 **Elev:** 6380
Area was a crossroads for migrating big game, early Americans, and mountain men during the heyday of fur trading in early 1800s.
Restaurants: 8 restaurants
Auto Service: 8 gas stations, 3 auto repair, 3 dump stations
Golf Courses: Island Park Golf Club (9 holes)
Major Event: Wild Horse Stampede, August
Accommodations:

- A-Bar Motel, HC 66-Box 470, 558-7358, 8 units, $28-50, R, P, TV, CC, MR (38)
- Alpenhaus Motel & Fly Shop, HC66 Box 40, Ashton, 83420, 558-9951, 14 units, $26.75-39.32, R, P, CU, TV, CC, AB, MR (50)
- Aspen Lodge, HC66 Box 254, Macks Inn, 83433, 558-7407, 4 units, $35-45, P, CU, CC
- Elk Creek Ranch, P.O. Box 2, 558-7404, 624-7834 (winter), 8 units, $50, R, P, MR (100)
- Island Park KOA, HC 66, Box 58, Ashton, 83420, 558-9973, Mile Marker 383 on US 20, 50 spaces, $11.50-16, P, CC, AB, L, HU, DS, SH, LP
- Island Park Village Resort, HC66, Box 12, 558-7502, Hwy 20, 1 mile past Mack's Inn, 65 units, $85-140, HA, R, CU, TV, SP, HT, CC, AB, MR (30)
- Lucky Dog Retreat, P.O. Box 128, 558-7455, Nordic ski retreat in winter months, 5 miles E Hwy 20, 1 mile off Big Springs Rd., 5 units, $37-70, R, P, MR (20)
- Mack's Inn Resort, P.O. Box 10, Mack's Inn, 83433, 558-7272, 58 units, $35-70, 32 spaces, $5+, R, CU, CC, AB, MR (500), L, HU, DS, SH, LP
- Phillips Lodge, Island Park, 558-9939, 8 units, $25-40, R, P, CU, CC, AB
- ★ Pond's Lodge, P.O. Box 124, 558-7221, 18 cabins, $35-, 50 spaces, $8.50, HA, R, P, CU, CC, AB, MR (150), L, HU, SH, LP
- Staley Springs Lodge, HC66, Box 102, Mack's Inn, 83433, 558-7471, 25 mi N. of Island Park on Henry's Lake, 15 units, 40 spaces, $15-80, R, P, CU, CC, AB, MR (30), L, HU, SH, LP
- Sunset Lodge, Junction 87 & 191, Mack's Inn, 83433, 558-9941, On Henry's Lake, 10 units, $20-35, R, P, CU, AB
- Valley View Trailer Park, HC 66, Box 26, 558-7443, On Hwy 20 across Henry's Lake, 55 spaces, $10, P, CC, AB, L, HU, DS, SH, LP
- Wild Rose Ranch, HC66, Box 140, Macks Inn, 83433, 558-7201, North shore of Henry's Lake, 12 units, 30 spaces, $9-130, R, P, CU, CC, L, HU, DS, SH

JEROME (South Central)

Zip: 83338 **Pop:** 7,500 **Elev:** 3703
The 1907 Carey Act Irrigation Project developed Jerome into a rich and fertile farming area.
Visitor Info: Jerome Chamber, 101 West Main #3, 324-2711
Restaurants: 8 restaurants, 3 fast-food
Auto Service: 7 gas stations, 9 auto repair, 1 dump station
Museums: Jerome County Historical Museum
Golf Courses: Jerome Country Club (18 holes)
Major Event: Gem Dandy Days, August 4-5
Accommodations:

- Big Trees Mobile Park, 300 1st Ave. West, 324-8265, 25 spaces, $9+, P, L, HU, DS, SH
- Holiday Motel, 401 W. Main, 324-2361, 23 units, $26-50, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH

KAMIAH (North Central)

Zip: 83536 **Pop:** 1,400 **Elev:** 1200
Kamiah was important to the Lewis-Clark expedition.
Visitor Info: Kamiah Chamber, P.O. Box 1124, 935-2290
Restaurants: 3 restaurants, 5 fast-food
Auto Service: 5 gas stations, 3 auto repair, 1 dump station
Major Event: Chief Lookingglass Days, August 17-19
Accommodations:

- Snooky's Carriage Inn, U.S. Hwy 12, 935-2531, 935-0622, 18 units, $21-35, P, CU, TV, CC, PH
- Sundown Motel, Rt. 2 Box 100, 935-2568, 13 units, $20-35, P, TV, C/M, CC
- ★ Whitewater Outfitters Guest Ranch, Box 642, 935-0631, Lodge, $65/person (includes meals)

KELLOGG (North)

Zip: 83837 **Pop:** 3,344 **Elev:** 2305
Site of the largest silver mines in the U.S.
Visitor Info: Kellogg Chamber Tourist Info Center, 712 West Cameron Ave., 784-0821
Restaurants: 9 restaurants, 3 fast-food
Auto Service: 4 gas stations, 3 auto repair, 1 dump station
Museums: Shoshone County Mining and Smelting Museum Spragpole Museum (northeast of Kellogg in Murray)
Golf Courses: Shoshone Country Club (18 holes)
Major Event: Kellogg Elk's Roundup, May 5-13
Accommodations:

- Montgomery Inn Bed & Breakfast, 305 S. Division, 786-2311, 9 rooms, $22-28, P, CC, MR (32)
- Motel-51, 206 E. Cameron, 786-9441, 11 units, $18-35, P, CU, TV, CC
- ★ Silverhorn Motor Inn, 699 W. Cameron Ave., 783-1151, 40 units, $36-52, HA, R, P, TV, C/M, HT, CC, AB, PH, MR (24)
- ★ Sunshine Inn, W. 301 Cameron Ave., 784-1186, 16 units, $19.95-32, R, P, TV, C/M, CC, AB, PH, MR (60)
- Trail Motel, 206 W. Cameron Ave., 784-1161, 19 units, $17.50-35, TV, C/M, CC, PH

KETCHUM (see Sun Valley) (Central)

KOOSKIA (North Central)

Zip: 83539 **Pop:** 724 **Elev:** 1653
Kooskia is the elk capital of the world.
Visitor Info: Baylor Grocery (Lion's Club), Main Street, 926-4222

Restaurants: 3 restaurants, 1 fast-food
Auto Service: 4 gas stations, 1 auto repair
Major Event: Kooskia Days, July 29
Accommodations:

- **Ida-Lee Motel**, P.O. Box 16, 926-0166, 20 units, $25-28, R, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, AB
- **Ryan's Wilderness Inn**, HC75, Box 60-A2, 926-4706, 23 miles east of Kooskia on Hwy. 12, 6 units, $25-35, 6 spaces, $5-6, R, P, TV, CC, AB, HU, DS
- **Three Rivers Resort**, HC75, Box 61, 926-4430, 23 miles east of Kooskia on Hwy. 12, 10 rooms, 30 units, 50 spaces, $25-65, HA, R, P, CU, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, AB, MR (50), L, HU, DS, SH

LAVA HOT SPRINGS (Southeast)

Zip: 83246 **Pop:** 414 **Elev:** 5000
Noted for its natural hot water springs.
Visitor Info: Lava Hot Springs Foundation, 405 E. Main, 776-5221
Restaurants: 4 restaurants, 3 fast-food
Auto Service: 3 gas stations, 1 auto repair; 3 dump station
Museums: South Bannock County Museum
Golf Courses: Thunder Canyon Golf Club (9 holes)
Major Event: Mountain Man Rendezvous and Pioneer Days Celebration, July 21-24
Accommodations:

- **Cottonwood Family Campground**, P.O. Box 307, 776-5295, 115 spaces, $11.75-15.25, P, CC, AB, L, HU, DS, SH, LP
- **Home Hotel and Motel**, P.O. Box 67, 776-5507, 25 units, $21-31, CU, TV, C/M, CC
- ★ **Hot Springs Village Condominiums**, P.O. Box 156, 776-5445, 28 units, $45-79, P, CU, TV, C/M, HT, CC, MR (25)
- ★ **Lava Mobile Estates and Campground**, P.O. Box 442, 776-5447, 15 spaces, $10-12, P, SH
- **Lava Spa Motel**, 318 E. Main, Box 305, 776-5589, 34 units, $28-40, P, CU, TV, CC
- ★ **Oregon Trail Motel**, P.O. Box 416, 119 E. Main, 776-5000, 6 units, $19-35, HA, P, CU, TV, C/M, HT, CC, AB
- **Riverside Inn**, 212 Portneuf Ave., 776-9906, 20 units, $12-25, P, CC
- **Royal Hotel**, 4 East Main, 776-5216, 9 rooms, $27-33, R, C/M, CC, AB, MR (25)

LEWISTON (North Central)

Zip: 83501 **Pop:** 30,000 **Elev:** 750
Lewiston, the oldest city in Idaho, was chosen as the state's first capitol. Port of Lewiston is the only seaport in Idaho.
Visitor Info: Lewiston Chamber, 2207 E. Main, 743-3531
Restaurants: 60 restaurants, 20 fast-food
Auto Service: 25 gas stations, 35 auto repair; 5 dump stations
Museums: Lewis/Clark State College Museum, Nez Perce County Historical Society Luna House, Nez Perce Historical Society Museum (in Nez Perce), Nez Perce National Park Visitor's Center (in Spaulding), Lewis County Historical Society (in Craigmont), West Lewis County Museum (in Culdesac)
Golf Courses: Bryden Canyon Golf Course (18 holes), Lewiston Golf and Country Club (18 holes, private)
Major Event: Lewiston Roundup, September 6-9
Accommodations:

- **Bel Aire Motel**, 2018 N & S Highway, 743-5946, 11 units, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC
- **Carriage House Bed & Breakfast**, 611-5th Street, 746-4506, 2 rooms, $65-80, HT, CC, PH
- ★ **Dahmen Guest House**, P.O. Box 1444, 799-9020, 3 suites, $50-94, TV, C/M, HT, CC, PH
- **El Rancho Motel**, 2240 3rd Ave. N., 743-8517, 24 units, $20-24, R, P, CU, TV, C/M, SP, CC, PH
- **Gem Trailer Village**, 505 24th St. N., 743-1945, 5 spaces, $8+, P, L, HU, SH
- **Hillary Motel**, 2030 N & S Highway, 743-8514, 11 units, $17.50-37.50, CU, TV, C/M, CC
  Ho Hum Motel, 2015 North-South Hwy, 743-2978, 13 units, $16.50-32, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- **Hollywood Inn Motel**, 3001 North-South Hwy, 743-9424, 30 units, $22-40, R, P, TV, C/M, SP, CC, PH
- **Minden Motel**, 516 20th North, 743-1968, 8 units, CU, TV, C/M, CC
- ★ **Pony Soldier Motor Inn**, 1716 Main Street, 743-9526, 800-634-PONY, 66 units, $42.50-65.50, HA, P, CU, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, PH, MR (20)
- **Ramada Inn**, 621 21st Street, 799-1000, 102 units, $52-125, HA, R, P, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, AB, PH, MR (500)
- **Sacajawea Motor Inn**, 1824 Main, 746-1393, 800-638-3300 (in Idaho), 800-851-8151 (outside Idaho), 93 units, $30-45, HA, R, P, TV, C/M, SP, CC, AB, PH, MR (150)
- **Sheep Creek Ranch**, 717 3rd St., 746-6276, 800-952-5560 (in Idaho), 800-248-1045 (out Idaho), 90 miles up Snake River from Lewiston, Hells Canyon (water, horse, pack accessible), 2 rooms, $35-45, (dinner/bed/breakfast) R, P, CU, CC
- **Sundance Motor Inn**, 1021 Main St., 743-4501, 62 units, $25-40, P, CU, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, PH
- **Tapadera Motor Inn**, 1325 E. Main, 746-3311, 76 units, $25-41, R, P, TV, C/M, SP, CC, AB, PH, MR (15)

LOWMAN (Southwest)

Zip: 83637 **Pop:** 85 **Elev:** 3780
Visitor Info: Highway 21 Businessman's Assn., Hwy 21, milepost 72, 259-3321
Restaurants: 3 restaurants, 2 fast-food
Auto Service: 6 gas stations, 4 auto repair; 2 dump stations
Major Event: Labor Day Weekend Bash
Accommodations:

- **Scenic Valley RV Park**, P.O. Box 3110, 259-3355, Milepost 84 1/2 hwy. 21, 50 spaces, $5-8, P, HU, DS
- ★ **South Fork Lodge**, Hwy. 21 Milepost 72, 259-3321, 22 space, 18 units, $7.50-45, R, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, AB, MR (40), L, HU, SH, LP

MACKAY (Central)

Zip: 83251 **Pop:** 541 **Elev:** 5906
Founded by John Mackay, who discovered the Comstock Lode near Virginia City, Nevada.
Visitor Info: Lost River Valleys Chamber, P.O. Box 209, 588-2200
Restaurants: 4 restaurants, 2 fast-food
Auto Service: 3 gas stations, 2 auto repair; 2 dump stations
Museums: South Custer Historical Museum
Major Event: Mackay Rodeo, "Idaho's Wildest Rodeo," June 23-24
Accommodations:

- **Marinac's River Park Campground**, P.O. Box 252, 588-2296, 15 spaces, $5-10, P, CC, L, HU, DS, SH
- ★ **Wagon Wheel Motel & RV Park**, P.O. Box 22, 588-3331, 14 units, 14 spaces, $7.50-60, HA, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH, L, HU, SH
- **White Knob Motel & Trailer Park**, Route 1, Box 8, 588-3301, 28 spaces, 6 units, $8-30, P, CU, TV

MALAD (Southeast)

Zip: 83252 **Pop:** 2,015
In the 1860s and 1870s, Malad was a principle stopping place for freight wagons bringing gold from mines in Northern Montana and Idaho. Because of the wealth, it was referred to as the "gold road."
Visitor Info: Malad City Office, 59 Bannock St., P.O. Box 153, 766-4160

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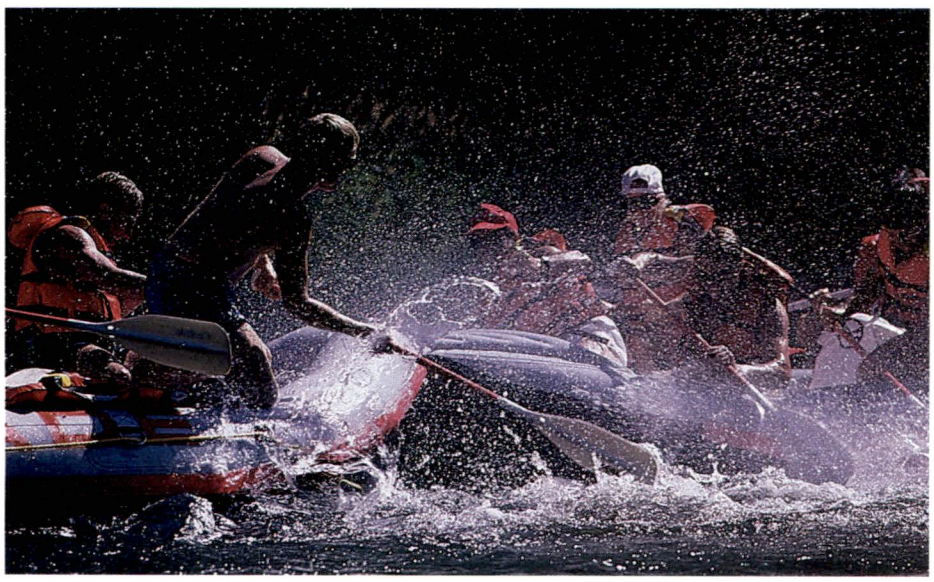

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Restaurants: 4 restaurants, 3 fast-food
Auto Service: 5 gas stations, 2 auto repair, 1 dump station
Major Event: Old-fashioned July 4th Celebration
Accommodations:
- Thomas Motor Inn, 23 Bannock, 766-4956, 16 units, $19-35, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- Village Inn Motel, 50 South 300 East, 766-4761, 23 units, $29.96-45.94, C/M, CC, PH

MARSING (Southwest)
Zip: 83639 **Pop:** 1,000 **Elev:** 2242
Visitor Info: City Hall, P.O. Box 125, 896-4122
Restaurants: 4 restaurants, 1 fast-food
Auto Service: 4 gas stations, 1 auto repair
Accommodations:
- Given's Hot Springs, HC79, Box 103, Melba, 83641, 495-2437, Hwy 78, 11 miles southeast of Marsing, 100 spaces, $4-7, P, SP, HT, HU, SH

MCCALL (Southwest)
Zip: 83638 **Pop:** 2,488 **Elev:** 5021
Historically a logging town with the old mill site still on the Payette Lake. McCall today offers unlimited year-round resort recreation including excellent alpine and nordic skiing.
Visitor Info: McCall Chamber, P.O. Box D, 634-7631
Restaurants: 12 restaurants, 2 fast-food
Auto Service: 7 gas stations, 4 auto repair
Museums: Roseberry Museum
Golf Courses: McCall Golf Course (18 holes)
Major Event: McCall Winter Carnival, January 26-February 4
Accommodations:
- Brundage Meadows, P.O. Box 788, 634-7766, On Warren Wagon Rd., 16 units, $69-79, CU, TV, PH
- Daveco Enterprises , P.O. Box 378, 634-7321, 25 units, $55-150, CU, TV, C/M, SP
- Hotel McCall, A Mountain Inn, P.O. Box 1778, 634-8105, 22 rooms, $50-75, HA, R, TV, C/M, CC, AB, PH, MR (20)
- Johnson-Geddes Company , 1 Village Square, 634-7134, 26 units, $45-180, CU, TV, SP, AB
- Lakeview Village RV Park, Box 8, Pearl Street, 634-5280, 86 spaces, $10-14, P, CC, L, HU, DS, SH, LP
- McCall Campground, Rt. 1, Box 125, 634-5165, 1 1/2 miles south on Hwy. 55, 35 spaces, $11-13.50, P, CC, AB, L, HU, DS, SH, LP
- ★ McCall Vacations/Condo & Cabin Rentals, P.O. Box 1506, 634-7056, 50 units & cabins, $55-130, HA, CU, TV, C/M, SP, PH
- Mill Park Condos, P.O. Box 1062, 634-4151, 8 units, $125-140, CU, TV, C/M
- Northwest Passage Bed & Breakfast Lodge, Box 4208, 634-5349, 5 rooms
- ★ Riverside Motel & Condos, P.O. Box 877, 400 W. Lake St., 634-5610, 26 units, $28-85, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC
- Scandia Inn, P.O. Box 1436, 634-7394, 16 units, $29-44, TV, C/M, CC
- Shepherd's Cabins Motel, P.O. Box 901, 634-5150, 7 cabins, $25+, P, CU, TV
- Shore Lodge, P.O. Box 1006, 634-2244, 120 units, $40-75, R, P, TV, C/M, SP, CC, AB, PH, MR (175)
- Village Inn Motel, P.O. Box 734, 634-2344, 19 units, $28-59, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- Waterhole #1, P.O. Box 676, Lakefork, 83635, 634-7758, 5 miles south of McCall, 4 units, $18-26, R, P, TV, CC, AB
- The Woodsman Motel, P.O. Box 884, 634-7671, 77 units, $22-55, R, P, TV, C/M, CC, PH, MR (50)

MERIDIAN (Southwest)
Zip: 83642 **Pop:** 8,706 **Elev:** 2606
Meridian boasts one of the oldest continuous pharmacies in the state, as well as the only Idaho newspaper continually published since the turn of the century.
Visitor Info: Meridian Chamber, 215 E. Franklin Rd., 888-2817
Restaurants: 8 restaurants, 6 fast-food
Auto Service: 6 gas stations, 5 auto repair
Golf Courses: Cherry Lane Golf Course (9 holes) Eagle Hills Golf Course (18 holes, 10 miles north in Eagle)
Major Event: Meridian Dairy Days, May 29-June 2
Accommodations:
- Knotty Pine Motel, 1423 E. 1st St., 888-2727, 5 units, $29-35, TV, CC

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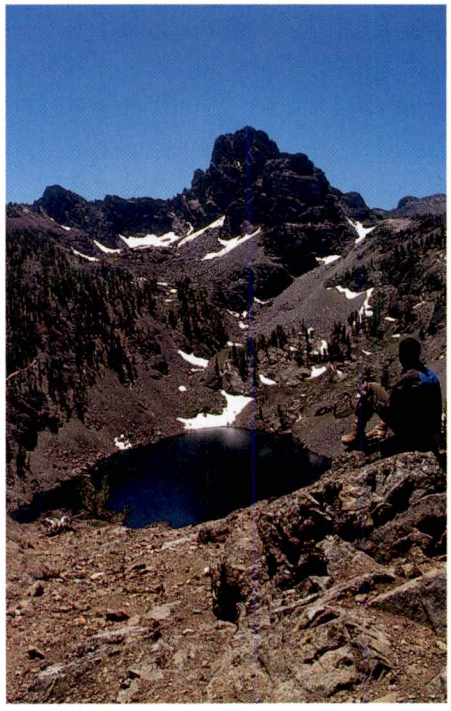


MONTPELIER (Southeast)
Zip: 83254 **Pop:** 6,000 **Elev:** 5900
First Oregon Trail settlement in Idaho; Butch Cassidy once robbed the local bank.
Visitor Info: Greater Bear Lake County Chamber, P.O. Box 265, 847-0807
Restaurants: 7 restaurants, 3 fast-food
Auto Service: 6 gas stations, 5 auto repair, 1 dump station
Museums: Daughters of Utah Pioneers Museum, Swiss Settlers Museum (847-1427 for appt.)
Golf Courses: Montpelier Golf Club (9 holes)
Major Event: Pegleg Smith's Oregon Trail Rendezvous, July 21.

Accommodations:
- Best Western Crest Motel, 243 North 4th Street, 847-1782, 65 units, $30-50, HA, R, P, CU, TV, C/M, HT, CC, PH, MR (40)
- Budget Motel, 240 North 4th Street, 847-1273, 24 units, $20-40, R, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH, AB
- Michelle Motel, 401 Boise St., 847-1772, 10 units, $22+, TV, C/M, SP, CC, PH
- Montpelier K.O.A., P.O. Box 87, 847-0863, 2 miles east Montpelier on Highway 89, 50 spaces, $10-13.75, P, SP, HT, CC, L, HU, DS, SH
- Park Motel, 472 Jewell Court, 847-1911, 25 units, $26-37, P, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- Sunset Motel & Cafe, 453 South Fourth, 847-3028, 10 units, $19-43, R, P, TV, C/M, CC

MOSCOW (North Central)
Zip: 83843 **Pop:** 17,790 **Elev:** 2460
Moscow, whose first official name was "Hog Heaven," is the home of the University of Idaho, the state's oldest university.
Visitor Info: Moscow Chamber, P.O. Box 8936, 882-3581
Restaurants: 23 restaurants, 9 fast-food
Auto Service: 10 gas stations, 6 auto repair, 3 dump station
Museums: Appaloosa Horse Club Museum, Latah County Historical Museum, McConnell Mansion Museum, Prichard Art Gallery, University Gallery, University of Idaho Museum, Castle Museum (southeast on Hwy 3 in Juliaetta)
Golf Courses: Moscow Elks Golf Club (9 holes), University of Idaho Golf Course (18 holes)
Major Event: Lionel Hampton/Chevron Jazz Festival, Feb 22-24
Accomodations:
- Cavanaugh's Value Inn, 645 Pullman Road, 882-1611, 80 units, $29-85, HA, R, P, TV, C/M, HT, CC, AB, PH, MR (350)
- Hillcrest Motel, 706 North Main, 882-7579, 52 units, $25-55, P, CU, TV, C/M, SP, CC, PH
- ★ The Mark IV Inn, 414 North Main, 882-7557, 86 units, $32-64, 10 spaces, $7-12, HA, R, P, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, AB, PH, MR (140), L, HU, DS, SH
- Motel 6, 101 Baker Street, 882-5511, 110 units, $20.95-38.95, HA, P, TV, SP, CC, PH
- Royal Motor Inn, 120 West 6th Street, 882-2581, 38 units, $23-51, R, P, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- Super 8, 175 Peterson Drive, 883-1503, 61 units, $24.88-35.88, P, TV, C/M, CC, PH, MR (25)
- Twin Peaks Inn, 2455 W. Twin Rd., 882-3898, 3 rooms, $30-55, P, HT, MR (8)
- University Inn Best Western, 1516 Pullman Road, 882-0550, 173 units, $43.50-225, HA, R, P, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, AB, PH, MR (600)

MOUNTAIN HOME (Southwest)
Zip: 83647 **Pop:** 8,900 **Elev:** 3180
Originally the town was located 10 miles closer to the mountain and called "Rattlesnake Station." In 1883, when the railroad completed the town, Mountain Home was moved to its present site.
Visitor Info: Mountain Home Chamber, 110 N. 3rd E., 587-4334
Restaurants: 8 restaurants, 14 fast-food
Auto Service: 14 gas stations, 10 auto repair, 2 dump stations

Museums: Elmore County Historical Museum
Golf Courses: Mountain Home Golf Course (9 holes), Silver Sage Golf Course (9 holes, Military)
Major Event: Air Force Appreciation Day, September 7-9
Accommodations:
- **Best Western Foothills Motor Inn**, 1080 Highway 20, 587-8477, 76 units, $32-45, HA, R, P, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, AB, PH, MR (45)
- **Deer Creek Lodge**, HC 67, Box 615, 653-2454, Featherville/Pine, Northeast off Hwy. 20 from Mtn. Home, 26 spaces, 12 units, $6.50-35, R, CU, CC, AB, L, HU, LP
- **Golden Rule KOA**, 220 E. 10th North, 587-5111, 50 spaces, $10+, P, CC, L, HU, DS, SH, LP
- **Hi Lander Motel & Steak House**, Hwy 30 East and Air Base Road, 615 South 3rd West, 587-3311, 34 units, $26-49, R, CU, TV, C/M, SP, CC, AB, PH
- **Motel Thunderbird**, 910 Sunset Strip - Highway 30 West, 587-7927, 27 units, $20-32, P, CU, TV, C/M, SP, CC, PH
- **Towne Center Motel**, 410 North 2nd East, 587-3373, 32 units, $24-30, P, TV, C/M, SP, CC, PH

MUD LAKE (Eastern)
Zip: 83450 (Terreton) **Pop:** 200
Restaurants: 2 restaurants
Visitor Info: Heart of the Valley Library, 663-4567
Accommodations:
- **B - K's Motel**, 1073 E. 1500 N., Terreton, 83450, 663-4578, 5 units, $22-30, P, CU, TV, CC

NAMPA (Southwest)
Zip: 83651 **Pop:** 28,500 **Elev:** 2492
Named for Chief Nampuh, "Bigfoot," a legendary member of the Shoshoni Indian tribe.
Visitor Info: Nampa Chamber, 1305 3rd St. South, 466-4641
Restaurants: 34 restaurants, 25 fast-food
Auto Service: 15 gas stations, 43 auto repair, 3 dump stations
Museums: Canyon County Historical Society Museum
Golf Courses: Broadmore Country Club (9 holes, private), Centennial Golf Course (18 holes)
Major Event: Snake River Stampede, July 14-21
Accommodations:
- **Alpine Motel**, 124 3rd Street South, 466-7819, 11 units, $28.50-36, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- **Desert Inn**, 115 9th Ave. S., 467-1161, 40 units, $32-46, P, TV, C/M, SP, CC, PH
- **The Five Crowns Inn**, 908 3rd Street South, 466-3594, 43 units $26-36, HA, R, P, CU, TV, C/M, SP, CC, PH, MR (85)
- **Shilo Inn**, 617 Nampa Boulevard, 466-8993, 61 units, $44-67, HA, R, P, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, PH, MR (30)
- **Starlite Motel**, 320 11th Avenue North, 466-9244, 16 units, $21-40, R, P, TV, C/M, CC

NAPLES (North)
Zip: 83847
Accommodations:
- **Naples Hostel**, 267-2947, Off Hwy 95, 20 miles N of Sandpoint, 6 units, $8, CU

NEWDALE (Eastern)
Zip: 83436
Accommodations:
- **Green Canyon Hot Springs**, P.O. Box 235, 458-4454, 20 miles east Sugar City on Hwy. 33, R, P, SP, HU, SH

NEW MEADOWS (Southwest)
Zip: 83654 **Pop:** 600 **Elev:** 3861
Visitor Info: Meadows Valley Chamber, P.O. Box 170
Restaurants: 5 restaurants
Auto Service: 7 gas stations, 3 auto repair, 1 dump stations
Golf Courses: Kimberland Meadows Golf Course (18 holes)
Major Event: Labor Day Barbecue and Logging Show, September 4
Accomodations:
- **Hartland Inn**, P.O. Box 215, 347-2114, 3 rooms, 9 units, $24-85, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, AB, PH
- **Kimberland Meadows**, Drawer C, 347-2162, 13 miles northwest of McCall, 15 units, 115 homesites, $95-190, HA, R, CU, TV, C/M, CC, AB, PH, MR (80)
- **Meadows Motel**, Highway 95, Box 331, 347-2175, 15 units, $23-45, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC
- **Meadows R.V. Park**, P.O. Box 60, 347-2325, 2 1/2 miles east New Meadows Highway 55, 27 spaces, $6-11, P, CC, L, HU, DS, SH
- **Zim's Hot Springs**, P.O. Box 314, 347-9447, 4 mi N. New Meadows on Hwy 95, 12+ spaces, $4-6, P, SP, HU, SH

NEZ PERCE (North Central)
Zip: 83543 **Pop:** 500 **Elev:** 3500
Visitor Info: Nez Perce Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 42
Restaurants: 2 restaurants
Auto Service: 3 gas stations, 1 auto repair, 1 dump station
Major Event: Prairie Day, July
Accomodations:
- **Nezperce Inn**, 312 Oak Street, 937-2410, 10 units, $18-24, HA, R, P, TV, C/M, MR (75)

NORTH FORK (Central)
Zip: 83466 **Pop:** 100 **Elev:** 3600
Whitewater capital of the world; located on the famous Lewis/Clark Trail.
Restaurants: 2 restaurants
Auto Service: 2 gas stations
Major Event: July 4th Celebration
Accomodations:
- **Broken Arrow**, Gibbonsville, 83463, 865-2241, 11 mi N on Highway 93, 14 spaces, $10+, P, CC, AB, HU, SH, LP
- **Cummings Lake Lodge**, Box 810, 865-2424, 4 miles N of North Fork, W up Hull Creek, 4 units, $7.50+, R, C/M, HT, CC, MR (65)
- **Indian Creek Guest Ranch**, Route 2, Box 105, Shoup Ringdown 24F211, 13 miles south North Fork, 4 units, $30-60, R, P
- **North Fork Store (Motel & RV Park)**, P.O. Box 808, 865-2412, 36 spaces, 7 units, $5-35, R, P, CU, CC, AB, L, HU, SH, LP

OROFINO (North Central)
Zip: 83544 **Pop:** 3,800 **Elev:** 1027
Orofino was the site of an early Nez Perce Indian settlement where the Lewis and Clark expedition camped.
Visitor Info: Orofino Chamber, P.O. Box 2221, 476-4335
Restaurants: 8 restaurants, 3 fast-food
Auto Service: 5 gas stations, 9 auto repair, 2 dump stations
Museums: Clearwater Historical Society Museum
Golf Courses: Orofino Golf and Country Club (9 holes)
Major Event: Clearwater County Fair and Lumberjack Days, September
Accommodations:
- **Helgeson Place Hotel**, P.O. Box 1621, 476-5729, 15 units, $29.50-45+, HA, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- **Hidden Village**, 14615 Hwy 12 #87, 476-3416, 26 spaces, $7.50-9, P, L, HU, DS, SH
- **Konkolville Motel**, 2000 Konkoville Road, 476-5584, 41 units, $21-36, P, CU, TV, C/M, SP, CC, PH
- **Riverside Motel**, 10560 Highway 12, 476-5711, Two miles west on Highway 12, 11 units, $18-30, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- **Vacation Land Motel & R.V. Park**, 14115 Highway 12, 476-4012, Mile post 40 on U.S. 12, 40 spaces, 10 units, $19-65, P, CU, TV, C/M, HT, CC, L, HU, DS, SH

PARMA (Southwest)
Zip: 83660 **Pop:** 2,000 **Elev:** 2437
Parma is the home of two former Idaho governors.
Visitor Info: Parma Chamber, P.O. Box 1030, 722-5162
Restaurants: 2 restaurant, 2 fast-food
Auto Service: 5 gas stations, 4 auto repair, 1 dump station
Museums: Replica of Old Fort Boise
Major Event: Old Fort Boise Days, May 18-19
Accomodations:
- **Court Motel & Beverage Store**, 712 Grove Street, Box 220, 722-5579, 11 units, $20-35, P, CU, TV, CC, AB

PAYETTE (Southwest)
Zip: 83661 **Pop:** 5,780 **Elev:** 2150
The town was named in honor of French-Canadian fur trapper and Hudson Bay Co. clerk, Francois Payette. Referred to as the 'jolly clerk,' he was known for his kindness to Oregon Trail immigrants who found him polite and courteous.
Visitor Info: Payette Chamber, 700 Center Ave., 642-2362
Restaurants: 4 restaurants, 2 fast-food
Auto Service: 6 gas stations, 3 auto repair, 2 dump station
Museums: Payette County Historical Museum
Golf Courses: Scotch Pines Golf Course (9 holes)
Major Event: Apple Blossom Festival, First week of May
Accommodations:
- **Montclair Motel**, P.O. Box 100, 642-2693, 10 units, $20-40, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC

PIERCE (North Central)
Zip: 83546 **Pop:** 750 **Elev:** 3300
First recorded gold strike in Idaho in 1860 caused the town population to mushroom to over 3,000.
Visitor Info: Pierce Chamber, P.O. Box 435, 464-2531
Restaurants: 2 restaurants, 1 fast-food
Auto Service: 2 gas stations, 1 auto repair, 1 dump station

Museums: Historical Museum housed in the first court house built in Idaho.
Major Event: Pierce 1860 Days, August 4-5
Accommodations:
- Clearwater Hotel, Box 110, 464-9895, 9 units, $15-20, R, AB
- Key Hotel, Box 23, 464-2487, 8 units, $10-25, CU, AB
- Pierce Motel, Box A, 464-2324, 10 units, $15.95-50, P, CU, TV

PINE (see Featherville) (Southwest)

PINEHURST (North)
Zip: 83850 **Pop:** 2,000 **Elev:** 2122
Visitor Info: Pinehurst City Hall, P.O. Box 1067, 682-3721
Restaurants: 2 restaurants, 2 fast-food
Auto Service: 4 gas stations, 1 auto repair, 1 dump station
Major Event: Pinehurst Days, June 2-4
Golf Courses: Kellogg Country Club (18 holes)
Accommodations:
- Pinehurst K.O.A., P.O. Box 949, 682-3612, I-90, Exit 45, 83 spaces, $11-14.50, P, SP, CC, AB, L, HU, DS, SH

Day's end at Priest Lake in Northern Idaho.

PLUMMER (North)
Zip: 83851 **Pop:** 725 **Elev:** 2500
Visitor Info: Chamber of Commerce, 686-1281
Restaurants: 2 restaurants
Auto Service: 2 gas stations, 3 auto repair
Accommodations:
- Hiway Motel & Sport Shop, P.O. Box 179, 301 10th Street, 686-1310, 16 units, $23-34, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- The Owl Chalet, Rt. 1 Box 96A, 686-1597, 2 rooms, $40-45, SP

POCATELLO (Southeast)
Zip: 83201-4 **Pop:** 44,420 **Elev:** 4454
Home to Idaho State University which boasts America's first enclosed college football stadium.
Visitor Info: Pocatello Chamber of Commerce, Convention and Visitors Bureau, 427 N. Main, P.O. Box 626, 83204, 233-1525
Restaurants: 48 restaurants, 19 fast-food
Auto Service: 31 gas stations, 60 auto repair,
Museums: Bannock County Historical Museum, Fort Hall Replica, Idaho Museum of Natural History (on campus of Idaho State University)
Golf Courses: Highland Golf Club (18 holes), Juniper Hills Country Club (18 holes, private), Riverside Golf Club (18 holes)
Major Event: Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo, March 14-17
Accomodations:
- Banner Motel, 1406 N. Main, 83201, 233-0733, 20 units, $15-20, P, CU, TV, C/M
- ★ Best Western Cotton Tree Inn, 1415 Bench Road, 83201, 237-7650, 147 units, $37-60, HA, R, P, CU, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, AB, PH, MR (80)
- Best Western Weston Inn, 745 South 5th Avenue, 83201, 233-5530, 54 units, $26-40, R, TV, C/M, SP, CC, PH, MR (20)
- Bidwell Motel, 1335 South 5th, 83201, 232-3114, 22 units, $17-34, P, CU, TV, C/M, SP, CC, PH
- Holiday Inn-Pocatello, 1399 Bench Road, 83201, 237-1400, 197 units, $42-57, R, P, TV, C/M, SP, CC, AB, PH, MR (400)
- ★ Holmes Retreat, 178 North Mink Creek Road, 83204, 232-5518, Exit 63 off I-15, 2 rooms, $45-$59, CC, MR (50)
- Howell Motel, P.O. Box 4881, 83201, 237-4523, 13 units, $17-25, CU, TV, C/M, CC
- Imperial 400 Motel, 1055 South 5th Avenue, 83201, 233-5120, 29 units, $18.95-35, CU, TV, SP, CC, PH
- Laab's Motel, 1119 North Main, 83204, 232-3360, 26 units, $18-25, HA, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC
- Littletree Inn, 133 W. Burnside, 83202, 237-0020, 10 spaces, 117 units, $29-50, R, P, TV, C/M, SP, CC, AB, PH, MR (475), HU, SH
- Motel 6, 291 West Burnside Avenue, 83201, 237-7880, 134 units, $19.95-32.95, HA, P, TV, SP, CC, PH
- Oxbow Motor Inn, 4333 Yellowstone, 83202, 237-3100, 184 units, $30-35, R, P, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, AB, PH, MR (100)
- Pocatello K.O.A. Campground, 9815 West Pocatello Creek Road, 83201, 233-6851, Exit 71 off I-15, 95 spaces, $14-18, P, CC, AB, L, HU, DS, SH, LP
- Pocatello Super 8 Motel, P.O. Box 938, 83204, 234-0888, 50 units, $29.88-49.88, HA, P, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- Quality Inn and Convention Center, 1555 Pocatello Creek Road, 83201, 233-2200, 150 units, $42-75, R, TV, C/M, SP, CC, AB, PH, MR (1000)
- Rainbow Motel, 3020 South 5th Avenue, 83204, 232-1451, 9 units, $16.80, CU, TV, C/M, CC
- Sundial Inn, 835 S. 5th, 83201, 233-0451, 55 units, $25-38, HA, R, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- Thunderbird Motel, 1415 South 5th Avenue, 83201, 232-6330, 50 units, $20-30, HA, P, TV, SP, CC, PH

POST FALLS (North)
Zip: 83854 **Pop:** 7,000 **Elev:** 2150
Post Falls, once the site of the Coeur d'Alene Indian Village, Q'emily, was recognized by founder Frederick Post for the potential of the natural dam at the upper falls of the Spokane River.
Visitor Info: Post Falls Chamber and Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 32, 773-5016
Restaurants: 13 restaurants, 8 fast-food
Auto Service: 10 gas stations, 13 auto repair, 5 dump stations
Major Event: Post Falls Fiddlers' Contest, August
Accommodations:
- Kamps' Motel, 202 W. 7th, #19, 773-4215, 8 units, $21-29, TV, C/M, CC
- Templin's Resort Hotel & Conference Center, 414 E. 1st Ave., 773-1611, 110 units, $34.50-79.50, HA, R, P, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, AB, PH, MR (450)

POWELL (North Central)
Zip: 59847 **Pop:** 64 **Elev:** 4500
Powell is a ranger station on the Lewis-Clark Trail 12 miles from Lolo Pass.
Visitor Info: Powell Ranger Station, Lolo, MT, (208) 942-3113
Restaurants: 1 restaurant
Auto Service: 1 gas station, 1 auto repair
Accommodations:
- Lochsa Lodge, c/o Powell Ranger Station, Lolo, Montana, 59847, (208) 942-3405, 163 miles east of Lewiston, 14 units, $20-30, R, P, CC, AB

PRESTON (Southeast)
Zip: 83263 **Pop:** 3,850 **Elev:** 4700
The Battle of Bear River, a famous Indian massacre and battle, took place just north of Preston.
Visitor Info: Preston Chamber, 70 S. State, 852-2703
Restaurants: 3 restaurants, 4 fast-food
Auto Service: 8 gas stations, 5 auto repair, 1 dump station
Museum: Pioneer Relic Hall (south on Hwy 91 in Franklin)
Golf Courses: Preston Golf Club (9 holes)
Major Event: Preston Famous Night Rodeo, July 27-29
Accommodations:
- Deer Cliff Inn, 2106 North Deer Cliff, 852-0643, Off Highway 91 up Cub River Canyon, 4 cabins, $28-32, R, CU

● **Plaza Motel**, P.O. Box 246, 852-2020, 31 units, $28.89-42.80, HA, TV, C/M, CC, PH

PRIEST LAKE (North)

Zip: 83856 **Pop:** 600 **Elev:** 2500

Nell Shipman, famous silent screen starlet, moved her entourage to Priest Lake in the 1920s and filmed several classic movies there.

Visitor Info: Priest Lake Chamber, Steamboat Bay Rd. #121, Coolin, 83821, 443-3191

Restaurants: 8 restaurants, 1 fast-food

Auto Service: 4 gas stations, 2 auto repair, 2 dump stations

Museums: Priest Lake Museum Association (Coolin)

Golf Courses: Priest Lake Golf Course (9 holes)

Major Event: Priest Lake Annual Spring Festival, May 28

Accommodations:

● **Elkins on Priest Lake**, HCO 1, Box 40, Nordman, 83848, 443-2432, 28 cabins, HA, R, P, CU, CC, AB, MR (120)

● **Grandview Lodge & Resort**, HCO 1, Box 48, Nordman, 83848, 443-2433, 28 units, $45-95, HA, R, CU, TV, SP, CC, AB, MR (150)

●★ **Hill's Resort**, Route 5, Box 162A, 443-2551, On Luby Bay, 48 units, $48-150, HA, R, P, CU, CC, AB, PH, MR (150)

● **Priest Lake Bed & Breakfast**, Route 5, Box 150-2A, 443-2705, 1st fairway on Priest Lake Golf Course, 4 units, $25-30

●● **Showboat Lodge**, P.O. Box 11, Coolin, 83821, 443-2191, On southeast shore of Priest Lake at Coolin, 5 spaces, 10 units, $15-45, HA, R, P, CU, TV, CC, AB, MR (30), HU, DS, LP

PRIEST RIVER (North)

Zip: 83856 **Pop:** 1,700 **Elev:** 2100

Interesting history as a logging and railroad town.

Visitor Info: Priest River Chamber, P.O. Box 929, 448-1312

Restaurants: 5 restaurants, 2 fast-food

Auto Service: 6 gas stations, 3 auto repair, 3 dump stations

Golf Courses: The Ranch Club (9 holes)

Major Event: Huckleberry Festival, August 11

Accommodations:

● **Priest River Motel**, P.O. Box 554, 448-9985, 17 units, $20-25, P, CU, TV

RATHDRUM (North)

Zip: 83858 **Pop:** 1,950

Visitor Info: Rathdrum City Hall, P.O. Box 67, 687-0261

Restaurants: 5 restaurants, 3 fast-food

Auto Service: 4 gas stations, 2 auto repair, 2 dump stations

Golf Courses: Twin Lakes Par 3 Golf Club (9 holes), Twin Lakes Village Golf and Racquet Club (9 holes)

Accommodations:

●● **Twin Echo Shores**, P.O. Box 339, 687-1045, 6 miles north of Rathdrum off Highway 41, 23 units, 52 spaces, $12-50, P, CU, CC, AB, HU, SH, LP

● **Twin Lakes Mobil Park**, East 3003 Par III Golf Course Road, 687-1360, 5 miles north of Rathdrum on Highway 47, 10 spaces, $6-8, P, AB, L, HU, DS, SH, LP

REXBURG (Eastern)

Zip: 83440 **Pop:** 12,800 **Elev:** 4850

South of the famous Teton Dam. This earth filled dam burst on June 5, 1976 creating over a billion dollars in flood damage but fortunately causing few fatalities.

Visitor Info: Rexburg Chamber, 134 E. Main, Suite 1, 356-5700

Restaurants: 10 restaurants, 9 fast-food

Auto Repair: 9 gas stations, 12 auto repair, 2 dump stations

Museums: Teton Flood Museum, Upper Snake River Valley Historical Museum

Golf Courses: Rexburg Golf Club (9 holes)

Major Event: Idaho International Folk Dance Festival, July 28-August 4

Accommodations:

●★ **Best Western Cotton Tree Inn**, 450 West 4th Street, 356-4646, 101 units, $37-65, R, P, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, PH, MR (30)

● **Calaway Motel**, 361 South 2nd West, 356-3217, 15 units, $17.95-25.95, HA, P, CU, TV, CC

● **Rex's Motel**, 357 W. 4th South, 356-5477, 10 units, $17.95-27.95, P, CU, TV, CC

● **Viking Budget Motel**, 271 South 2nd West, 356-9222, 43 units, $23-48, P, TV, C/M, SP, CC, PH

● **The Lodge Bed & Breakfast**, P.O. Box 498, 628-3863, 4 rooms, $29-44, P, CC

●●★ **Riggins Motel**, P.O. Box 1157, 628-3456, 18 units, 2 spaces, $20-50, R, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC

●★ **Riverside R.V. Park**, P.O. Box 1270, 628-3698, North of Sawmill Bridge, 13 spaces, $5-10, P, HU, DS

● **Salmon River Motel**, 1203 South U.S. Hwy. 95, 628-3231, 16 units, $24-30, HA, R, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, MR (30)

● **Sleepy Hollow R.V. Park**, P.O. Box 1159, 628-3402, 5 spaces, $10, P, C/M, HU

● **Squaw Creek Retreat**, P.O. Box 210, 628-3455, 1 mile south on U.S. 95, 20 spaces, 3 units, $6-30, P, CC, L, HU, SH

● **Taylor Motel**, Box 1126, 628-3914, 7 units, $20-45, P, CU, TV, CC

RIRIE (Eastern)

Zip: 83443 **Pop:** 600 **Elev:** 5000

Restaurants: 4 restaurants

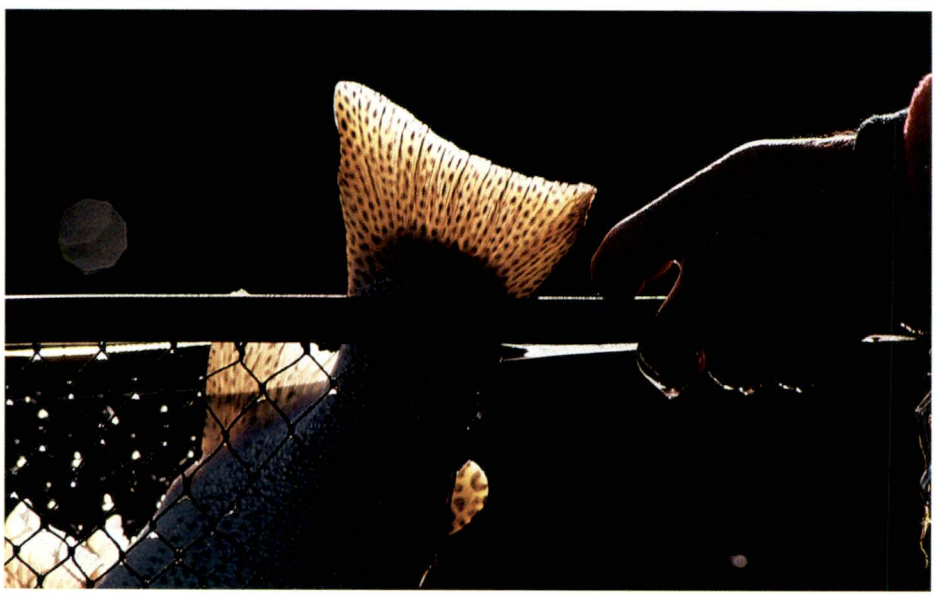
Auto Service: 4 gas stations, 3 auto repair, 1 dump station

Golf Courses: Heise Hills Golf Club (9 holes)

Accommodations:

● **Heise Hot Springs**, P.O. Box 417, 538-7312, 5 miles NE of Ririe on Hwy 26, 50 spaces, $6-8, R, P, SP, AB, HU, SH

Where fishing nets excitement.



RIGGINS (North Central)

Zip: 83549 **Pop:** 500 **Elev:** 1800

Visitor Info: Salmon River Chamber, P.O. Box 289, 628-3456

Restaurants: 2 restaurants, 1 fast-food

Auto Service: 4 gas stations, 1 auto repair, 2 dump station

Major Event: Riggins Rodeo, May 5-7

Accommodations:

● **Bruce Motel**, P.O. Box 170, 628-3031, 20 units, $22-50, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH, HU, DS

●● **Halfway Inn**, HC 75, Box 3758, New Meadows, 83654, 628-3259, On Highway 95 between New Meadows and Riggins, 4 spaces, 4 units, $18-37, R, P, CU, CC, AB, HU, SH, LP

ROGERSON (South Central)

Zip: 83302 **Pop:** 100 **Elev:** 4800

Restaurants: 1 restaurant

Auto Service: 1 gas station

Accommodations:

● **Magic Hot Springs Bed & Bath**, P.O. Box 368, Jackpot, NV, 89825, (702) 755-2371, 19 1/2 miles SE of Rogerson, 7 units, $25-45, P, MR (40)

●● **Murphy Hot Springs Lodge**, 857-2233, 49 miles SW Rogerson on Jarbidge River, 9 cabins, 20 spaces, $6-30, R, P, CU, SP, AB, HU, SH

RUPERT (South Central)

Zip: 83350 **Pop:** 5,476 **Elev:** 4158
Site of the historic Minidoka Dam and Powerplant, named to the National Register of Historic Places in 1974.
Visitor Info: Rupert Chamber, 324 Scott Avenue, 436-4793
Restaurants: 1 restaurant, 4 fast-food
Auto Service: 5 gas stations, 2 auto repair, 2 dump station
Museum: Minidoka County Historical Society Museum (1 mile east of Rupert)
Golf Courses: Rupert Golf Club (9 holes)
Major Event: 64th Annual July 4th Celebration, July 1-4
Accommodations:

- **Flamingo Lodge Motel**, Route 1, Box 227, 436-4321, Highway 25 - east edge town, 15 units, $20-45, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, AB, PH
- **Uptown Motel**, Hwy 24, 436-4036, 18 units, $15-35, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC

ST. MARIES (North)

Zip: 83861 **Pop:** 2,794 **Elev:** 2150
The St. Joe River is the longest navigable river, for its elevation, in the world.
Visitor Info: St. Maries Chamber, P.O. Box 162, 245-3563
Restaurants: 7 restaurants, 3 fast-food
Auto Service: 7 gas stations, 8 auto repair, 3 dump stations
Golf Courses: St. Maries Golf Club (9 holes)
Major Event: Paul Bunyan Days, September 1-4
Accommodations:

- **Benewah Resort**, Route 1, Box 50C, 245-3288, 7 miles west on Hwy 5, 39 spaces, 5 units, $7-25, R, P, CU, CC, HU, SH
- **The Knoll Hus**, P.O. Box 572, 245-4137, 1 room, $65-$75, HA, P, CU, HT
- **The Pines Motel**, 1117 Main, 245-2545, 28 units, $26-44, R, TV, C/M, CC, PH

The Boulder Mountains near Sun Valley invite exploring.

ST. ANTHONY (East Central)

Zip: 83445 **Pop:** 3,000 **Elev:** 4965
Visitor Info: South Fremont Chamber, 110 W. Main, 624-3494
Restaurants: 4 restaurants, 3 fast-food
Auto Service: 5 gas stations, 4 auto repair, 2 dump stations
Museums: Fremont County Historical Society Museum
Golf Courses: Fremont Country Golf Club (9 holes)
Major Event: Fremont County Centennial Ball, November 30
Accommodations:

- **Weston Inn**, 115 South Bridge, 624-7896, 31 units, $26-40, R, TV, C/M, CC, PH, MR (60)

ST. CHARLES (Southeast)

Zip: 83272 **Pop:** 211 **Elev:** 5960
St. Charles is the birthplace of Gutzon Borglum, sculptor of Mt. Rushmore.
Restaurants: 1 fast-food
Auto Service: 2 gas stations, 1 dump station
Accommodations:

- **Cedars & Shade Campground**, P.O. Box 219, 945-2608, East Shore of Bear Lake

SALMON (Central)

Zip: 83467 **Pop:** 3,200 **Elev:** 4000
Salmon is the birthplace of Sacajawea, and the location where Lewis and Clark crossed the Continental Divide.
Visitor Info: Salmon Valley Chamber, 200 Main St., Suite 1, 756-2100
Restaurants: 9 restaurants, 4 fast-food
Auto Service: 8 gas stations, 8 auto repair, 3 dump stations
Museums: Fort Lemhi, Lemhi County Historical Museum
Golf Courses: Salmon Valley Golf Club (9 holes)
Major Event: Salmon River Days, First week in July
Accommodations:

- **Happy Hollow Vacations**, Star Route, Box 14, 756-3954, 11 miles south on Highway 93, 3 units, $490 (6 days, 7 nights) includes food and activities
- **Heald's Haven RV**, HC-61, Box 15, 756-3929, 12 miles south on Highway 93, 22 spaces, $6-10, P, HU, DS, SH, LP
- **Motel Deluxe**, P.O. Box 1044, 756-2231, 25 units, $24-38, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- **Salmon Meadows Campground**, P.O. Box 705, 756-2640, 70 spaces, $8-11.50, P, SP, CC, L, HU, DS, SH
- **Salmon River Lodge Inc.**, P.O. Box 348, Jerome, 83338, 324-3553, 27 miles down river from Shoup, 5 units, $35-100, R, CC, MR(20)
- **Stagecoach Inn Motel**, 201 Hwy 93 North, 756-4251, 77 units, $33-44, HA, TV, C/M, SP, CC, PH, MR (65)
- **Suncrest Motel**, 705 Challis Street, 756-2294, 20 units, $23-39, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- **Wagons West Motel**, P.O. Box 574, 756-4281, 54 units, $26-48, P, TV, CC, PH
- **Williams Lake Resort**, Box 1150, 756-2007, 15 miles sw of Salmon, 20 spaces, 7 cabins, 19 units, $10-75, HA, R, P, CU, CC, AB, MR (40), L, HU, DS, SH

SANDPOINT (North)

Zip: 83864 **Pop:** 4,800 **Elev:** 2100
Farragut Naval Training Station, the second largest such facility in the world, was located on Lake Pend Oreille during World War Two. Today submarines and sonar devices are still tested in this lake, which is one of the deepest in the world.
Visitor Info: Sandpoint Chamber, P.O. Box 928, 263-2161
Restaurants: 37 restaurants, 5 fast food
Auto Service: 12 gas stations, 25 auto repair, 10 dump stations
Museums: Bonner County Historical Museum, Vintage Wheel Museum
Golf Courses: Sandpoint Elks Country Club (9 holes, private)
Major event: The Festival at Sandpoint, July 22-August 19
Accommodations:

- **Alpine Trailer Park**, P.O. Box 301, Sagle, 83860, 263-4303, 5 miles south Sandpoint on Hwy 95, 11 spaces, $9+, P, HU
- **Best Spa Motel**, 521 N. 3rd Ave., 263-3532, 18 units, $19.95-49.95, P, CU, TV, C/M, HT, CC
- **Best Western Connie's Motor Inn**, 323 Cedar, 263-9581, 51 units, $36-63, R, P, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, AB, PH, MR (150)
- **Bottle Bay Resort Marina**, 1360 Bottle Bay Road, 263-5916, 8 miles south of Sandpoint, 6 spaces, 6 units, $59 (double), R, P, CU, AB, L, HU
- **Chalet Motel**, 3270 Highway 95 North, 263-3202, 11 units, $20-36, P, CU, TV, C/M, SP, CC, HU, SH
- **Condo Del Sol Condominiums**, 301 Iberian Way, 263-7595, 40 units, $69-85, CU, TV, C/M, SP
- **Edgewater Resort**, P.O. Box 128, 263-3194, 1-800-635-2534, 55 units, $42-90, R, P, TV, C/M, HT, CC, AB, PH, MR (100)
- **Four Seasons Overniter Lodge**, P.O. Box 1468, 263-9564, Schweitzer Ski Area near Sandpoint, 36 units, $35-65, R, CC, AB, MR
- **Fox Farm R.V. Resort**, 3160 Dufort Rd., Sagle, 83860, 263-8896, 8 miles west of Hwy. 95, 6 miles beyond Round Lake State Park, 12 spaces, $12, P, L, HU, SH, (each sight has sewer)
- **Idaho Country Resort**, 141 Idaho Country Rd., 264-5505, 3 miles west of Hope, 93 spaces, $17.50-20, 4 cabins, $40+, P, AB, L, HU, DS, SH, LP
- **K2 Motel**, 501 North 4th, 263-3441, 18 units, $25-38, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH

- **Lakeside Resort & Marina**, 106 Bridge Street, 263-3717, 60 units, $38-85, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- **Lucky Inn**, 7360 Highway 95 South, 263-3333, 3 miles south Sandpoint, Hwy. 95, 24 units, $20-32, P, CU, TV, C/M, HT, CC, PH
- **Monarch Inn**, P.O. Box 3171, 263-1222, 800-543-8193, 49 units, $22.95-31.95, P, TV, C/M, HT, CC, PH, MR (25)
- **Motel 16**, 317 Marion Ave., 263-5323, 16 units, $20-28, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- **The Old McFarland Inn**, 227 S. 1st Ave., 265-0260, 6 rooms, $50-75, CC, AB, MR (120)
- **Quality Inn, Sandpoint**, P.O. Box 187, 263-2111, 57 units, $32-58, HA, R, P, CU, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, AB, PH, MR (40)
- ★ **River Birch Farm Bed & Breakfast**, River Birch Farm, P.O. Box 608, Laclede, 83841, 263-3705, West on Highway 2, 4 rooms, $65-85, HT, CC, MR (20)
- **S & W Motel**, P.O. Box 1631, 263-5979, 10 units, $22-30, CU, TV, C/M, CC
- **Sandpoint K.O.A. Kampground**, 100 Sagle Road, 263-4824, 5 miles S. Sandpoint on Sagle Rd. 100 spaces, $15-20, P, SP, CC, AB, L, HU, DS, SH
- **Sandy Beach Resort**, 4405 Loop Road, Cocolalla, 83813, 263-4328, 10 miles S on Hwy 95, 2 miles on Cocolalla Loop Rd. 58 spaces, $10-14, P, CU, C/M, CC, AB, L, HU, DS, SH, LP
- **Schweitzer Condominium Rentals**, P.O. Box 815, 263-9555, 800-831-8810, 11 miles northwest of Sandpoint, 30+ units, $50-180, R, CU, TV, HT, CC, AB, MR (36)
- **Sunset Beach Resort**, 6890 West Garfield Bay Road, 263-2944, 12 spaces (no HU), 24 spaces (full HU), 8 cabins, $8-45, R, P, CU, C/M, CC, AB, MR (50), L, HU, DS, SH
- **Travel America Park**, P.O. Box 199, 263-6522, 5 miles south on Hwy 95, 89 spaces, $9-12, P, CC, AB, L, HU, DS, SH, LP
- **Whitaker House Bed & Breakfast**, 410 Railroad Avenue, #10, 263-0816, 3 spaces, 4 room, $27-45, P, CC, HU, SH

SILVER CITY (Southwest)

Zip: 83650 **Pop:** 6 **Elev:** 6200

One of the most fascinating of old Idaho mining towns still standing. The Silver City area was a major silver and gold producer, and at one time was the largest city in Idaho. It is accessable by dirt road and offers the visitor a true glimpse of the old west.

Visitor Info: Idaho Hotel, Box 75, Murphy, 83650, 495-2520

Restaurants: 1 restaurant

Museums: Schoolhouse Museum, Owyhee County Historical Complex in Murphy, 28 miles northeast of Silver City

Accommodations:

- **The Idaho Hotel**, P.O. Box 75, Murphy, 495-2520, 12 spaces (free), 20 units (donation), R, AB, MR (12)
- **Silver City Cabins**, P.O. Box 426, Jordan Valley, OR, 495-2868, 3 units, $20-40, P, CU, AB

SILVERTON (North)

Zip: 83867

Accommodations:

- **Silver Leaf Motel**, P.O. Box 151, 752-0222, Exit 60 off I-90 between Silverton and Wallace, 2 spaces, $5-10, 8 units, $16-20, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, L, HU, DS, SH

SODA SPRINGS (Southeast)

Zip: 83276 **Pop:** 4,050 **Elev:** 5200

The Oregon Trail winds through Soda Springs.

Visitor Info: Soda Springs Chamber, P.O. Box 697, 547-3706

Restaurants: 4 restaurants, 7 fast-food

Auto Service: 5 gas stations, 2 auto repair, 1 dump station

Museums: Caribou County Historical Society Museum

Golf Courses: Soda Springs Club (9 holes)

Major Event: Caribou County Arts and Crafts Fair, July 3

Accommodations:

- ★ **Caribou Lodge & Motel**, 110 West Second South, 547-3377, 25 units, $23-41, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- **J-R Inn**, 179 West 2nd South, 547-3366, 44 units, $27-42, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- **Lakeview Motel**, 341 West 2nd South, 547-4351, Highway 30, 14 units, $18-35, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH

The Sawtooths burst with color near Stanley.

SPIRIT LAKE (North)

Zip: 83869 **Pop:** 840 **Elev:** 2440

One of only two sealed-bottom lakes in the world.

Restaurants: 2 restaurants

Auto Service: 1 gas station

Museums: Spirit Lake Historical Society Museum

Accommodations:

- **Lake Haven Resort**, 623-2791, 4 spaces, 5 units, $10-60, P, CU, AB, HU
- **Silver Beach Resort**, Spirit Lake, 623-4842, 2 1/2 miles from town on north shore, 3 units, 40 spaces, $8-15, P, CU, HU, SH

STANLEY (Central)

Zip: 83278 **Pop:** 99 **Elev:** 6260

Visitor Info: Stanley-Sawtooth Chamber, P.O. Box 59, 774-3411

Restaurants: 11 restaurants

Auto Service: 6 gas stations, 1 auto repair, 2 dump stations

Museums: Custer Museum (east on Hwy 75 in Clayton)

Major Event: Mountain Mama's Arts and Crafts Fair, July 14-15

Accommodations:

- ★ **Danner's Log Cabin Motel**, P.O. Box 30, 774-3490, 9 cabins, $32-48, P, CU, CC
- **Diamond D Ranch**, Box 1, Clayton, 83227, 213-205-7614, 40 miles above Stanley, 11 units, $370-495/week, R, P, C/M, SP, AB, MR (32)
- **Idaho Rocky Mountain Ranch**, HC 64, P.O. Box 9934, 774-3544, 7 miles south Stanley on Hwy 75, 9 units, 18 rooms, $70-125, R, SP, HT, CC, AB, MR (40)
- ★ **McGowan's Resort**, P.O. Box 76, Highway 75, 774-2290, One mile from Highway 75 junction down river, 16 units, $30-65, R, P, CU, TV, CC
- ★ **Mountain Village Lodge**, P.O. Box 150, 774-3661, 800-843-5475, 30 units, $36-110, HA, R, P, TV, C/M, HT, CC, PH
- ★ **Redfish Lake Lodge**, P.O. Box 9, 774-3536, 7 miles S. of Stanley, 36 units, $37-91, R, P, CC, AB, MR (30)
- **Redwood Motel**, P.O. Box 55, 774-3531, 1 1/2 miles off Highway 21 in lower Stanley, 13 units, $32-42, HA, CU, TV, CC
- **Sawtooth Hotel**, P.O. Box 52, 774-9947, 18 units, $21.50-50, R, P, CC, AB
- **Sessions Lodge**, HC 64, Box 9696, Ketchum, 83340, 774-3366, 12 miles S. on Hwy 75, 7 units, 16 spaces, $7-25, R, TV, CC, HU, LP
- **Smiley Creek Resort**, HC 64, Box 9110, Ketchum, 83340, 774-3547, 37 miles north of Sun Valley, 28 spaces, 2 units, $11-25, R, P, CC, MR (40), L, HU, SH, LP
- **Sunbeam Village & RV Park**, HC 67, 838-2211, 14 spaces, 15 cabins, $12+, R, P, CU, CC, AB, L, HU, DS, SH, LP
- **Torreys Burnt Creek Inn**, HC 67, Box 725, Clayton, 83227, 838-2313, 20 miles E. of Stanley, Hwy 75, 18 spaces, 8 units, $31-48, P, CU, TV, AB, L, HU, SH

●★ **Triangle C. Ranch**, Box 69, 774-2266, 7 cabins, $40-50, CC

●● **Valley Creek Motel & R.V. Park**, P.O. Box 85, 774-3501, 5 spaces, $9+, 4 rooms, $30-50, TV, HU

SUN VALLEY/KETCHUM (Central)

Zip: 83353/83340 **Pop:** 2,960 **Elev:** 6100

Sun Valley Lodge, opened in 1936, was America's first destination ski resort. Sun Valley also developed the first ski lift in the world.

Visitor Info: Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber, P.O. Box 2420, Sun Valley, 83353, 726-3423, (800) 634-3347

Restaurants: 58 restaurants, 4 fast-food

Auto Service: 7 gas stations, 5 auto repair, 2 dump stations

Museums: Ore Wagon Museum (Ketchum), Wood River Historical Society Museum (Ketchum), Sun Valley Center (Sun Valley)

Golf Courses: Elkhorn Golf Club (18 holes), Sun Valley Golf Club (18 holes), Bigwood Golf Club (9 holes, Ketchum)

Major Event: Sun Valley Ice Show, featuring world-class skaters such as Brian Boitano and Katarina Witt. Under the stars, at Sun Valley Lodge, June - September.

●★ **Busterback Ranch**, Star Route, Ketchum, 774-2217, On Highway 75, 40 miles north of Sun Valley, 8 units, $95-135, R, HT, CC, AB, MR (40)

●●●●★ **Central Resort Reservations**, P.O. Box 20, 800-635-4156 (outside Idaho) or 800-635-4170 (inside Idaho), representing all accommodations in Sun Valley/ Ketchum area, $49-900, HA, R, CU, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, AB, PH, MR (2000)

●● **Elkhorn Resort**, P.O. Box 6009, 800-635-9356 (outside Idaho) or 622-4511 (inside Idaho), 136 units, 136 condos, $65-300, R, CU, TV, C/M, SP, CC, AB, PH, MR (500)

● **Heidelberg Inn**, P.O. Box 304, 726-5361, Warm Springs Road - Ketchum, 30 units, $54-64, P, CU, TV, SP, HT, PH

● **Ketchum Korral Motor Lodge**, P.O. Box 2241, Ketchum, 726-3510, 17 units, $37-106, P, CU, TV, CC, PH

●● **Lift Haven Inn**, P.O. Box 21, Ketchum, 726-5601, 9 units, $50-275, R, CU, TV, C/M, CC, AB, PH, MR (30)

●●★ **Lift Tower Lodge**, P.O. Box 185, Ketchum, 726-5163, 14 units, $44-69, P, TV, HT, CC, PH

●★ **Mountain Resorts**, P.O. Box 1710, 726-9344, 800-635-4444 (outside Idaho), 50 condos, $55-1000, CU, TV, C/M, SP, HT, PH

● **Powderhorn Lodge**, P.O. Box 3970, Ketchum, 726-3107, Not open during summer months. 14 units, $60-125, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC

Winter's quiet solitude in the central Idaho Rockies.

Accommodations:

●★ **Alpine Resort and Management**, P.O. Box 2380, 800-251-3037, 95 units, $50-1500, CU, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, AB, PH, MR

● **Bald Mountain Lodge**, P.O. Box 426, Ketchum, 726-9963, 30 units, $35-60, P, CU, TV, C/M, SP, CC

● **Best Western Christiana Lodge**, Box 2196, 651 Sun Valley Road, Ketchum, 726-3351, 38 units, $49-81, R, P, CU, TV, C/M, SP, CC, PH

● **Best Western Tyrolean Lodge**, P.O. Box 802, 726-5336, 58 units, $50-125, P, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, PH, MR (40)

●★ **Boulder Mountain Village**, Box 893, 726-5900, 6th and Main, Ketchum, 58 units, $65-135, HA, TV, C/M, HT, CC, AB, PH, MR (300)

● **Professional Management Associates**, P.O. Box 1100, 622-3904, 931 Main St., Ketchum; 10 units, $50-200, R, CU, TV, C/M, SP, CC, PH

● **R & R Property Management**, P.O. Box 2360, 726-3003, 407 Leadville Ave., Ketchum; 30 units, $50-250, CU, TV, C/M, SP, CC, PH

● **Red Top Meadows**, P.O. Box 386, Ketchum, 726-5445, 726-5656, 44 spaces, $10.50+, P, L, HU, DS, SH, LP

● **River Run Lodge**, P.O. Box 1298, 726-9086, 16 units, $60-190, CU, TV, PH, L

● **Riverside Campground**, Box 192, Bellevue, 83313, 788-9915, Broadford Road, 31 spaces, $11.25-$12.50, P, CC, HU, SH

● **The River Street Inn Bed & Breakfast**, P.O. Box 182, 726-3611, 8 rooms, $95-145, P, TV, C/M, HT, CC, PH

● **Ski View Lodge**, P.O. Box 2254, Ketchum, 409 S. Hwy 75, 726-3441, 8 units, $30-35, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, AB

● **Sun Inn Motel**, P.O. Box 4005, Ketchum, 726-5183, 22 units, $30-48, CU, TV, C/M, CC

● **Sun Tree Hollow**, P.O. Box 927, Ketchum, 726-3075, 2 miles south Ketchum on Highway 75, 4 spaces, $10, HU

●● **Sun Valley Area Reservations**, P.O. Box 1710, 726-3660 (inside Idaho), 800-635-1076 (outside Idaho), $50-1,000, R, P, CU, TV, C/M, SP, CC, AB, PH

●●●★ **Sun Valley Company**, Sun Valley, 622-4111; 800-635-8261 (outside Idaho); 800-632-4104 (inside Idaho), 600 units, $69/nightly-975/ weekly, HA, R, CU, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, AB, PH, MR (1700)

●★ **Sun Valley Resort Reservations**, P.O. Box 2387, 800-635-8242 (outside Idaho) or 726-3374 (inside Idaho), 70 units, $55-595, CU, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, PH

● **Sun Valley R.V. Resort**, P.O. Box 548, Ketchum, 726-3429, 78 spaces, $13-17, P, SP, HT, CC, AB, L, HU, DS, SH, LP

●● **Sun Valley Ski & Sports Tours**, P.O. Box 659, 800-635-4408 (outside Idaho) or 726-5394 (inside Idaho), 30 rooms, 150 units, HA, R, CU, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, AB, PH

● **Tamarack Lodge**, P.O. Box 2000, 726-3344, 800-521-5379, 28 units, $58-98, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, PH

●★ **Warm Springs Resort at Sun Valley**, P.O. Box 228, 800-635-4404 (outside Idaho) or 726-8274 (inside Idaho), 150 units, $60-675, R, CU, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, AB, PH, MR (30)

●★ **White Cloud Property Management, Inc.**, P.O. Box 1435, 726-0110, 800-245-6443, 8 units, $60-225, CU, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, PH

SWAN VALLEY (Eastern)

Zip: 83449 **Pop:** 138 **Elev:** 5020

Visitor Info: South Fork Lodge, 483-2112

Restaurants: 3 restaurants, 1 fast-food

Auto Service: 3 gas stations, 1 auto repair, 1 dump station

Major Event: 4th of July Cookout

Accommodations:

●● **South Fork Lodge**, P.O. Box 22, 483-2112, 3 1/2 miles west, 26 spaces, 4 units, $6-50, R, TV, C/M, CC, AB, HU, DS, SH

TWIN FALLS (South Central)

Zip: 83301 **Pop:** 27,750 **Elev:** 3,747

The irrigation system is the first in the world and still privately owned and operated.

Visitor Info: Twin Falls Chamber, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd., 733-3974

Restaurants: 46 restaurants, 21 fast-food

Auto Service: 17 gas stations, 62 auto repair, 6 dump stations

Museums: Twin Falls County Historical Museum (3 1/2 miles west of Twin Falls), Herrett Museum (CSI campus)

Golf Courses: Blue Lakes Country Club (18 holes, private), Canyon Springs Golf Club (9 holes), Twin Falls Municipal (18 holes)

Major Event: Twin Falls County Fair September 4-8

Accommodations:

- **The Amber Inn**, Rt. 1, Eden, 83325, 825-5200, Exit 182 off I-84, 25 units, $22-38, P, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- ★ **Anderson's Best Holiday Trav-l Park**, Rt. 1, Eden, 83325, 733-6756, Exit 182 off I-84, east on Tipperary Road, 150 spaces, $11.50, P, SP, CC, L, HU, DS, SH, LP
- **Best Western - Apollo Motor Inn**, 296 Addison Avenue West, 733-2010, 50 units, $32-51, P, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, PH
- **Best Western Canyon Springs Inn**, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd., 734-5000, 112 units, $41.75-45.75, HA, R, TV, C/M, SP, CC, AB, PH, MR (300)
- **Blue Lakes Mobile Court**, 1122 North Blue Lakes Blvd., 734-5782, 14 spaces, $11.50+, P, L, HU, SH
- **Capri Motel**, 1341 Kimberly Road, 733-6452, 20 units, $24-42, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- **Curry Trailer Park & R.V. Park**, Route 2, Filer, 83328, 733-3961, 3 miles west on Hwys 93 & 30, 19 spaces, $9, R, P, CC, L, HU, DS, SH, LP
- **Econo Lodge**, 320 Main Avenue South, 733-8770, 39 units, $30-40, P, TV, C/M, SP, CC, PH
- **El Rancho Motel**, 380 Addison Ave. W., 733-4021, 14 units, $28-35, P, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- **Holiday Motel**, 615 Addison Ave. W., 733-4330, 18 units, $22-32, P, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- **Travelodge**, 248 2nd Avenue West, 733-5630, 38 units, $22-32, P, TV, SP, CC, PH
- **Twin Falls - Jerome K.O.A.**, 5431 U.S. 93, Jerome, 83338, 324-4169, Exit 173 off I-84, 116 spaces, $16+, P, SP, CC, AB, L, HU, DS, SH, LP
- **Twin Falls Motel**, 2380 Kimberly Road, 733-8620, 8 units, $24-36, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- **Weston Inn**, 906 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, 733-6095, 97 units, $36-49, TV, SP, CC, PH, MR (50)
- ★ **Weston Plaza Hotel**, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, 800-333-7829, 200 units, $39-41, HA, R, P, TV, C/M, SP, CC, AB, PH, MR (500)

VICTOR (Eastern)

Zip: 83455 **Pop:** 250 **Elev:** 6200

In 1832, the mountain men clashed with the native Indians in a bloody battle over land rights.

Restaurants: 3 restaurants
Auto Service: 2 gas stations, 2 auto repair
Major Event: July 4th Celebration
Accommodations:

- **Teton Valley K.O.A.**, P.O. Box 49, 787-2280, 1 mile S.W. on Hwy 31, 65 spaces, $11-14.50, P, SP, CC, AB, L, HU, DS, SH
- **Timberline Motel**, P.O. Box 157, 787-2772, 22 units, $19.95-42.80, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC

Catch some white water excitement.

- ★ **Monterey Motor Inn**, 433 Addison Avenue West, 733-5151, 28 units, $32-50, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, PH, MR (30)
- **Motel 6**, 1472 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 734-3993, 157 units, $19.95-32.95, P, TV, SP, CC, PH
- **Nat-Soo-Pah Hot Springs & R.V. Park**, Route 1, 655-4337, Hwy 93, S.E. of Hollister, 75 spaces, $6-8, P, SP, HT, HU, DS, SH
- **Quinn's Rainbow Lodge**, 450 Pole Line Rd. #105, 487-2020, West Side of Magic Reservoir, 60 spaces, $8, R, P, AB, L, HU, DS, SH
- **Super 8 Motel**, 1260 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, 734-5801, 62 units, $29.88-50, TV, C/M, CC, PH, MR (12)

WALLACE (North)

Zip: 83873 **Pop:** 1,400 **Elev:** 2733

The area is as rich in history as it is in architecture from the late 1800's.

Visitor Info: Wallace Chamber, 509 Bank St., 753-7151
Restaurants: 5 restaurants, 1 fast-food
Auto Service: 4 gas stations, 1 auto repair
Museum: Coeur d'Alene District Mining Museum
Major Event: Lead Creek Derby, June 14-16
Accommodations:

- **Blue Anchor Trailer Park**, P.O. Box 645, Osburn, 83849, 752-3443, Exit 57 off I-90, 40 spaces, $7.95-10.45, P, L, HU, DS, SH, LP
- ★ **The Jameson Hotel**, 304 6th Street, 556-1554, 6 rooms, $32-40, R, CC, MR (80)
- **Myles Motel**, P.O. Box 1348, 556-4391, 17 units, $24-30, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- **Pine Tree Inn**, P.O. Box 1023, 752-4391, 2 rooms, $15-20, TV, PH, L, HU, SH
- **Ryan Hotel**, 608 Cedar, 753-6001, 14 units, $20-35, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC
- ★ **Stardust Motel**, 410 Pine Street, 752-1213, 43 units, $34-60, HA, P, TV, C/M, CC, PH, MR (10)
- ★ **The Wallace Inn**, 100 Front Street, 752-1252, 63 units, $48-165, HA, R, P, TV, C/M, SP, HT, CC, AB, PH, MR (125)

WEISER (Southwest)

Zip: 83672 **Pop:** 4,607 **Elev:** 2123

Weiser has celebrated its centennial year.

Visitor Info: Weiser Chamber, 8 East Idaho St., 549-0452
Restaurants: 5 restaurants, 4 fast-food
Auto Service: 6 gas stations, 4 auto repair, 3 dump stations
Museum: Intermountain Cultural Center and Museum
Golf Courses: Rolling Hills Golf Course (9 holes)
Major Event: National Oldtime Fiddlers Contest, June 18-23
Accommodations:

- **Colonial Motel**, 251 East Main, 549-0150, 24 units, $24-48, P, CU, TV, C/M, CC, PH
- **Indianhead Motel & R.V. Park**, 747 U.S. Hwy 95, 549-0331, 20 spaces, 8 units, $10-63.66, P, TV, C/M, CC, L, HU, SH
- **Monroe Creek Campground**, Route 2, Box 171, 549-2026, 1 1/2 miles N. on Hwy 95, 60 spaces, $6-10, P, HT, L, HU, DS, SH
- **State Street Motel**, 1279 State Street, 549-1390, 13 units, $24-45, P, TV, C/M, CC, PH

WENDELL (South Central)

Zip: 83355 **Pop:** 1,974 **Elev:** 3467

Visitor Info: Wendell Chamber, 131 South Idaho, 536-2246
Restaurants : 4 restaurants, 2 fast-food
Auto Service: 5 gas stations, 4 auto repair
Major Event: Buffalo Bar-b-que, July 4
Accommodations:

- **Wendell Motel**, 118 S. Idaho St., 536-2326, 20 units, $6-10

WHITE BIRD (North Central)

Zip: 83554 **Pop:** 200

The Nez Perce Indian wars were fought throughout this area, and there are several historical markers nearby.

Visitor Info: Whitebird General Store, 839-2275
Restaurants: 1 restaurant
Auto Service: 2 gas stations, 1 auto repair
Major Event: Salmon River Jet Boat Race, 3rd Weekend in April
Accommodations:

- **White Bird Motel**, P.O. Box 1, 839-2308, 14 units, $24-35, P, CU, TV, CC, HU

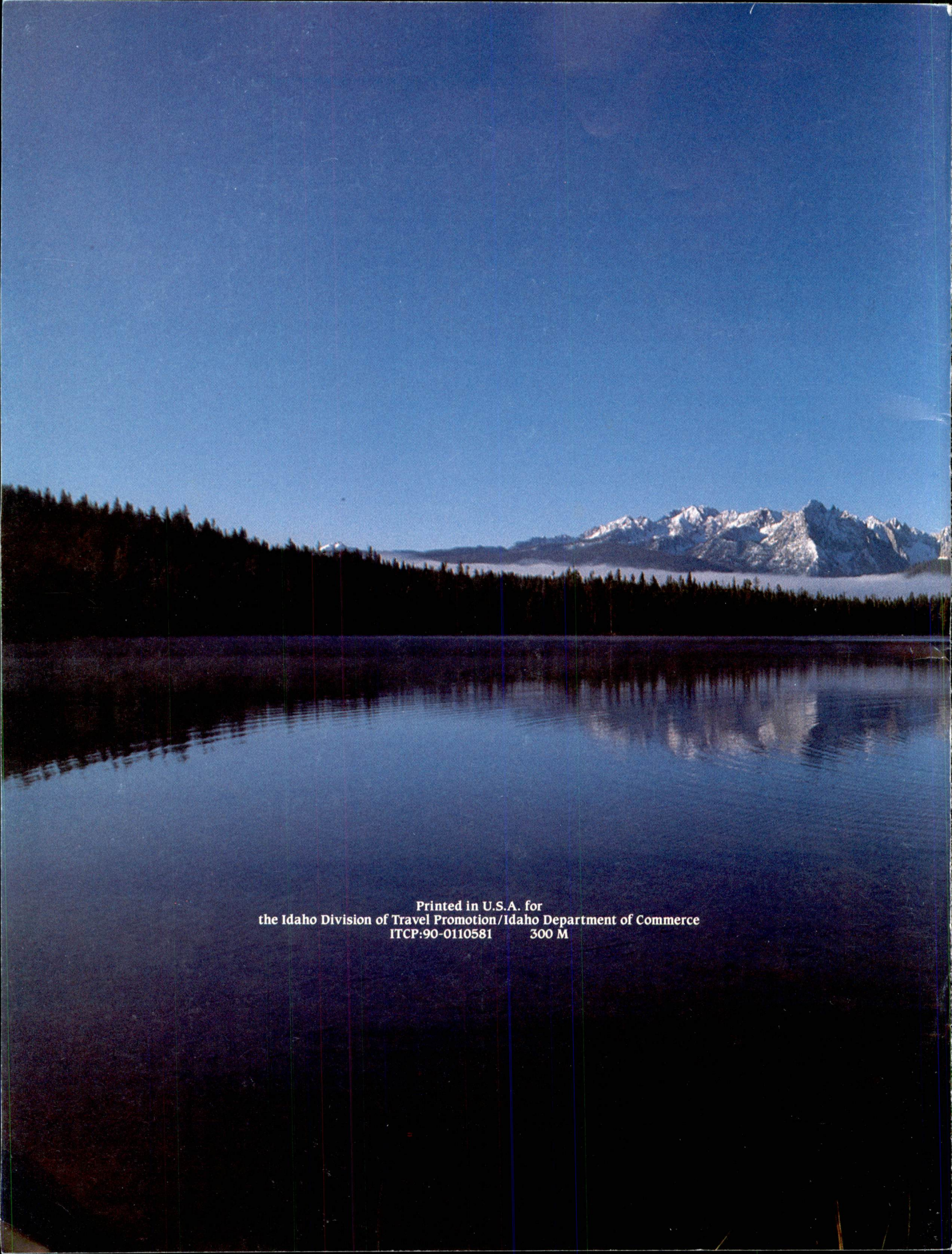
YELLOW PINE (Southwest)

Zip: 83677

Very small community of private homes and small businesses located on the edge of Idaho wilderness.

Restaurants: 1 restaurant
Auto Service: 1 gas station, 1 auto repair
Accommodations:

- **Yellow Pine Lodge**, P.O. Box 77, 382-4336 (radio phone), 7 rooms, $20-35, R, P, AB



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Whether you're a buyer or seller, there's big business potential when you link up with the

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Are you struggling to do business with suppliers thousands of miles away simply because you're unaware of highly qualified Idaho vendors near you?

Are you in need of a quick and effective way to find Idaho vendors that supply the specific products and services you want?

What is the Idaho Business Network?

The foundation of the Idaho Business Network is a computerized data bank that matches detailed information about Idaho companies' products, services and capabilities with the current purchasing needs of private companies and government agencies.

The objectives of the Network are to bring buyers and sellers in Idaho together, to stimulate new economic growth, to help increase the capability of local firms and to create more Idaho jobs.

IDAHO PRODUCTS & SERVICES Business Network

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Enrollment Form

Instructions on how to complete your Idaho Business Network Enrollment Form are outlined in the following pages.

SECTION A. COMPANY INFORMATION

Date _____

Company Name _____

Street Address _____

P.O. Box _____ City _____

State _____ Zip _____ County _____

Phone ( ) _____ Fax ( ) _____

Contact Person _____ Title _____

- ☐ Parent Company
- ☐ Division
- ☐ Subsidiary

Years in Business _____

Geographic Distribution of Sales by %

_____ % Within Idaho
_____ % Outside Idaho
_____ % Outside U.S.A.

☐ Yes ☐ No **Commerce Business Daily**

In addition to receiving opportunity notices about local and regional bidding opportunities, I would also like to receive opportunity notices derived from the **Commerce Business Daily.**

☐ Yes ☐ No **Electronic Access**

I am interested in Electronic Access to bid opportunities.

The undersigned warrants that he/she has authority to release the company information requested on this form.

Signature _____ Date _____

To enroll in the Idaho Business Network, complete this form in full and mail along with your $25.00 enrollment fee to: Idaho Department of Commerce, 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720. Please make check or money order payable to the Idaho Department of Commerce.

No. of Employees

- ☐ 1-4
- ☐ 5-9
- ☐ 10-19
- ☐ 20-49
- ☐ 50-99
- ☐ 100-250
- ☐ 251-500
- ☐ 500+

Gross Annual Receipts

- ☐ $0-$.5M
- ☐ $.5-$1M
- ☐ $1-$3M
- ☐ $3-$5M
- ☐ $5-$10M
- ☐ $10-$17M
- ☐ $17M+

Business Ownership

Woman-Owned Business
- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

Minority-Owned Business
- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

Type of Business

- ☐ Manufacturing
- ☐ Construction
- ☐ Services
- ☐ Wholesale
- ☐ Retail
- ☐ Agriculture Production
- ☐ Forestry
- ☐ Mining
- ☐ Transportation
- ☐ Finance, Insurance & Real Estate
- ☐ Other _____

Exports

- ☐ Active
- ☐ Interested
- ☐ Not Interested

Countries currently exporting to:

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TEAR OFF ALONG PERFORATED LINE

SECTION B. PRODUCT/SERVICE DESCRIPTIONS

The information required in the sections below is used to match your company's capabilities to specific buyers needs. It is important to be thorough and accurate. Please take time to provide as much detail as possible.

FEDERAL SUPPLY CODE # _____

SIC #	PRODUCT/SERVICE DESCRIPTION

If additional space is required to complete your product/service description within this Federal Supply Code, please re-enter the FSC Number and continue descriptions in the following section.

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DESCRIBE UNIQUE OR SPECIALIZED PRODUCTION EQUIPMENT

IDAHO PRODUCTS & SERVICES Business Network

Enrollment Instructions

Section A.

Company Information Section

Please note the following definitions:

Woman-Owned Business: A business that is at least 51% owned by a woman or women who also control and operate the business.

Minority-Owned Business: A business that is at least 51% owned by an individual or individuals belonging to a racial minority and whose management and daily business operations are controlled by one or more of such individuals. (Black, Hispanic, Native American, Asian, Pacific Islander, Asian-Indian, etc.)

Type of Business: Please check one or more categories that describe your company. (Note: All services from laundries to business services, repair services and professional services are included in the services category.)

Commerce Business Daily: Once your firm is registered, the Idaho Business Network will provide your company with bid opportunity notices from agencies and large businesses in Idaho and the Northwest region. If you compete in national markets you may also request bid opportunity notices from the Commerce Business Daily. The CBD lists all bid opportunities in excess of $25,000 for all federal agencies each working day. This is primarily recommended for manufacturing firms and service firms that routinely bid on jobs outside the region.

Electronic Access: If your company has a personal computer and a telephone modem you can request direct electronic access to the current bid opportunity file. Check "yes" on the registration form and the Business Network staff will contact you about obtaining access.

Section B.

Product and Service Descriptions Section

Enrollment in the Idaho Business Network is based on the location (mailing address) and the individual designated by the supplier to receive bid specifications and opportunity notices processed through the Network. Each enrollment form allows one supplier to enter up to four Federal Supply Codes (FSC) plus the appropriate Standard Industrial Classification code numbers (SIC) and brief descriptions of the product within each code group.

Large, multi-division companies need to complete a separate enrollment form for each new contact person or contact address.

Also, vendors supplying products or services in more than four Federal Supply Codes from a single location may file multiple enrollment forms. For additional enrollment forms or enrollment clarification, contact the Idaho Business Network at (208) 334-2470.

The Federal Supply Codes describe products and services while the Standard Industrial Classifications describe types of companies. By using both coding systems, the Idaho Business Network can identify opportunities for a participating company by either product type or company type.

First, from the enclosed list, determine the Federal Supply Code for each group of products or services matching your company's products and services (e.g. code 71 Furniture). Note: All food items and products are listed under code 89 subsistence.

Next, referencing the enclosed Standard Industrial Classification list (SIC) select all appropriate SIC codes matching your products or services for each of the FSC groups chosen above. (e.g. under manufacturing, code 2511 wood household furniture, and code 2521 wood office furniture.) Note: The SIC codes have separate sections for manufacturing versus wholesaling or retailing the same products. Furniture manufacturing is code 2511 while wholesaling furniture is code 5021.

Finally, briefly describe your products or services in each group you have selected. You may use the SIC descriptions if they are appropriate. (i.e. wood household furniture.) Please be specific in your descriptions.

Buyers

To advertise a bid or to search for subcontractors, vendors and specific products or services, write or call the Idaho Department of Commerce at 334-2470 with the following information.

1) Description of required product, service, vendor, subcontractor or capability.
2) Applications for product or service.
3) Specifications of product or service.
4) Quantity needed.
5) Delivery destination(s).
6) Delivery date required.
7) Bid deadline.
8) Your address, phone number and contact person.

FEDERAL SUPPLY CODES

A total of 97 codes are used to classify both services and supplies.

Codes for services.

The code letters to be used for services are as follows:

Code *Description of Services*

A. Experimental, Developmental, Test, and Research Work (research includes both basic and applied research).

H. Expert and Consultant Services.

J. Maintenance and/or Repair of Equipment.

K. Modification, Alteration, and/or Rebuilding of Equipment.

L. Technical Representative Services. (i.e.) Services of technical specialists required to advise and assist with respect to the installation, checking, operation, and maintenance of complex equipment.

M. Operation and/or Maintenance of Government-Owned Facility.

N. Installation of Equipment (use code K if the procurement also involves modification, alteration, or rebuilding of the equipment).

O. Funeral and Chaplain Services.

P. Salvage Services (services required to salvage property of any kind).

Q. Medical Services.

R. Architect - Engineer Services.

S. Housekeeping Services. (i.e.) Utility services, (gas, electric, telephone, etc). Laundry and dry cleaning services. Custodial — janitorial service. Insect and rodent control. Garbage and trash collection. Food service. Fueling service. Fire protection. Building and grounds maintenance. Guard services.

T. Photographic, Mapping, Printing, and Publication Services. (i.e.) Film processing. Cataloging. Charting. Reproduction. Technical writing. Art. Printing.

U. Training Services.

V. Transportation Services. (i.e.) Passenger and cargo transportation. Vessel charter. Vessel operation. Tug service. Stevedoring service. Vehicle hire. Railway equipment charter.

W. Lease or Rental, except Transportation and ADP Equipment. (i.e.) Lease of earth-moving equipment.

X. Miscellaneous.

Y. Construction. (i.e.) New Construction and major additions to existing buildings or facilities.

Z. Maintenance, Repair & Alteration of Real Property. (i.e.) Painting, Building Maintenance, Roads Maintenance & Repair.

Codes for supplies and equipment

The two digit code numbers and descriptions used below are the same as the 78 assigned commodity groups of the Federal Supply Classification system.

Code *Description of Supplies & Equipment*

10. Weapons.
11. Nuclear Ordinance.
12. Fire Control Equipment.
13. Ammunition and Explosives.
14. Guided Missiles.
15. Aircraft and Airframe Structural Components.
16. Aircraft Components & Accessories.
17. Aircraft Launching, Landing, and Ground Handling Equipment.
18. Space Vehicles.
19. Ships, Small Craft, Pontoons, and Floating Docks.
20. Ship and Marine Equipment.
22. Railway Equipment.
23. Motor Vehicles, Trailers, and Cycles.
24. Tractors.
25. Vehicular Equipment Components.
26. Tires and Tubes.
28. Engines, Turbines, & Components.
29. Engine Accessories.
30. Mechanical Power Transmission Equipment.
31. Bearings.
32. Woodworking Machinery & Equipment.
34. Metalworking Machinery.
35. Service and Trade Equipment.
36. Special Industry Machinery.
37. Agricultural Machinery and Equipment.
38. Construction, Mining, Excavating, and Highway Maintenance Equipment.
39. Materials Handling Equipment.
40. Rope, Cable, Chain, and Fittings.
41. Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning Equipment.
42. Fire Fighting, Rescue, and Safety Equipment.
43. Pumps and Compressors.
44. Furnace, Steam Plant, and Drying Equipment; and Nuclear Reactors.
45. Plumbing, Heating, and Sanitation Equipment.
46. Water Purification and Sewage Treatment Equipment.
47. Pipe, Tubing, Hose, and Fittings.
48. Valves.
49. Maintenance & Repair Shop Equipment.
51. Hand Tools.
52. Measuring Tools.
53. Hardware and Abrasives.
54. Prefabricated Structures & Scaffolding.
55. Lumber, Millwork, Plywood & Veneer.
56. Construction and Building Materials.
58. Communication Equipment.
59. Electrical & Electronic Equipment Components.
60. Fiber Optics Materials.
61. Electric Wire, & Power & Distribution Equipment.
62. Lighting Fixtures and Lamps.
63. Alarm and Signal Systems.
65. Medical, Dental, and Veterinary Equipment and Supplies.
66. Instruments & Laboratory Equipment.
67. Photographic Equipment.
68. Chemicals and Chemical Products.
69. Training Aids and Devices.
70. General Purpose ADP Equipment Software, Supplies and Support Equipment, incl. Leasing.
71. Furniture.
72. Household and Commercial Furnishings and Appliances.
73. Food Preparation and Serving Equipment.
74. Office Machines, Visible Record Equipment.
75. Office Supplies and Devices.
76. Books, Maps, and Other Publications.
77. Musical Instruments, Phonographs, and Home-Type Radios.
78. Recreational and Athletic Equipment.
79. Cleaning Equipment and Supplies.
80. Brushes, Paints, Sealers, & Adhesives.
81. Containers, Packaging, and Packing Supplies.
83. Textiles, Leather, Furs, Apparel and Shoe Findings, Tents and Flags.
84. Clothing, Individual Equipment, and Insignia.
85. Toiletries.
87. Agricultural Supplies.
88. Live Animals.
89. Subsistence.
91. Fuels, Lubricants, Oils, and Waxes.
93. Nonmetallic Fabricated Materials.
94. Nonmetallic Crude Materials.
95. Metal Bars, Sheets, and Shapes.
96. Ores, Minerals, and Their Primary Products.
99. Miscellaneous.

STANDARD INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATIONS (SIC)

Agriculture, Forestry, and Fishing

Agricultural Production - Crops

0111 Wheat
0112 Rice
0115 Corn
0116 Soybeans
0119 Cash Grains, Not Elsewhere Classified
0131 Cotton
0132 Tobacco
0133 Sugarcane and Sugar Beets
0134 Irish Potatoes
0139 Field Crops, Except Cash Grains, Not Elsewhere Classified
0161 Vegetables and Melons
0171 Berry Crops
0172 Grapes
0173 Tree Nuts
0174 Citrus Fruits
0175 Deciduous Tree Fruits
0179 Fruits and Tree Nuts, Not Elsewhere Classified
0181 Ornamental Floriculture and Nursery Products
0182 Food Crops Grown Under Cover
0191 General Farms, Primarily Crop

Agricultural Production Livestock and Animal Specialties

0211 Beef Cattle Feedlots
0212 Beef Cattle, Except Feedlots
0213 Hogs
0214 Sheep and Goats
0219 General Livestock, Except Dairy and Poultry
0241 Dairy Farms
0251 Broiler, Fryer, and Roaster Chickens
0252 Chicken Eggs
0253 Turkeys and Turkey Eggs
0254 Poultry Hatcheries
0259 Poultry and Eggs, Not Elsewhere Classified
0271 Fur-Bearing Animals and Rabbits
0272 Horses and Other Equines
0273 Animal Aquaculture
0279 Animal Specialties, Not Elsewhere Classified
0291 General Farms, Primarily Livestock and Animal Specialties

Agricultural Services

0711 Soil Preparation Services
0721 Crop Planting, Cultivating, and Protecting
0722 Crop Harvesting, Primarily by Machine
0723 Crop Preparation Services for Market, Except Cotton Ginning
0724 Cotton Ginning
0741 Veterinary Services for Livestock
0742 Veterinary Services for Animal Specialties
0751 Livestock Services, Except Veterinary
0752 Animal Specialty Services, Except Veterinary
0761 Farm Labor Contractors and Crew Leaders
0762 Farm Management Services
0781 Landscape Counseling and Planning
0782 Lawn and Garden Services
0783 Ornamental Shrub and Tree Services

Forestry

0811 Timber Tracts
0831 Forest Nurseries and Gathering of Forest Products
0851 Forestry Services

Fishing, Hunting, and Trapping

0912 Finfish
0913 Shellfish
0919 Miscellaneous Marine Products
0921 Fish Hatcheries and Preserves
0971 Hunting and Trapping, and Game Propagation

Mining

Metal Mining

1011 Iron Ores
1021 Copper Ores
1031 Lead and Zinc Ores
1041 Gold Ores
1044 Silver Ores
1061 Ferroalloy Ores, Except Vanadium
1081 Metal Mining Services
1094 Uranium-Radium-Vanadium Ores
1099 Miscellaneous Metal Ores, Not Elsewhere Classified

Coal Mining

1221 Bituminous Coal and Lignite Surface Mining
1222 Bituminous Coal Underground Mining
1231 Anthracite Mining
1241 Coal Mining Services

Oil and Gas Extraction

1311 Crude Petroleum and Natural Gas
1321 Natural Gas Liquids
1381 Drilling Oil and Gas Wells
1382 Oil and Gas Field Exploration Services
1389 Oil and Gas Field Services, Not Elsewhere Classified

Mining and Quarrying of Nonmetallic Minerals, Except Fuels

1411 Dimension Stone
1422 Crushed and Broken Limestone
1423 Crushed and Broken Granite
1429 Crushed and Broken Stone, Not Elsewhere Classified
1442 Construction Sand and Gravel
1446 Industrial Sand
1455 Kaolin and Ball Clay
1459 Clay, Ceramic, and Refractory Minerals, Not Elsewhere Classified
1474 Potash, Soda, and Borate Minerals
1475 Phosphate Rock
1479 Chemical and Fertilizer Mineral Mining, Not Elsewhere Classified
1481 Nonmetallic Minerals Services, Except Fuels
1499 Miscellaneous Nonmetallic Minerals, Except Fuels

Construction

Building Construction - General Contractors and Operative Builders

1521 General Contractors--Single-Family Houses
1522 General Contractors--Residential Buildings, Other Than Single-Family
1531 Operative Builders
1541 General Contractors--Industrial Buildings and Warehouses
1542 General Contractors--Nonresidential Buildings, Other Than Industrial Buildings and Warehouses

Heavy Construction Other Than Building Construction-Contractors

1611 Highway and Street Construction, Except Elevated Highways
1622 Bridge, Tunnel, and Elevated Highway Construction
1623 Water, Sewer, Pipeline, Communications and Power Line Construction
1629 Heavy Construction, Not Elsewhere Classified

Construction - Special Trade Contractors

1711 Plumbing, Heating and Air-Conditioning
1721 Painting and Paper Hanging
1731 Electrical Work
1741 Masonry, Stone Setting, and Other Stone Work
1742 Plastering, Drywall, Acoustical, and Insulation Work
1743 Terrazzo, Tile, Marble, and Mosaic Work
1751 Carpentry Work
1752 Floor Laying and Other Floor Work, Not Elsewhere Classified
1761 Roofing, Siding, and Sheet Metal Work
1771 Concrete Work
1781 Water Well Drilling
1791 Structural Steel Erection
1793 Glass and Glazing Work
1794 Excavation Work
1795 Wrecking and Demolition Work
1796 Installation or Erection of Building Equipment, Not Elsewhere Classified
1799 Special Trade Contractors, Not Elsewhere Classified

Manufacturing

Food and Kindred Products

2011 Meat Packing Plants
2013 Sausages and Other Prepared Meat Products
2015 Poultry Slaughtering and Processing
2021 Creamery Butter
2022 Natural, Processed, and Imitation Cheese
2023 Dry, Condensed, and Evaporated Dairy Products
2024 Ice Cream and Frozen Desserts
2026 Fluid Milk
2032 Canned Specialties
2033 Canned Fruits, Vegetables, Preserves, Jams, and Jellies
2034 Dried and Dehydrated Fruits, Vegetables, and Soup Mixes
2035 Pickled Fruits and Vegetables, Vegetable Sauces and Seasonings, and Salad Dressings
2037 Frozen Fruits, Fruit Juices, and Vegetables
2038 Frozen Specialties, Not Elsewhere Classified
2041 Flour and Other Grain Mill Products
2043 Cereal Breakfast Foods
2044 Rice Milling
2045 Prepared Flour Mixes and Doughs
2046 Wet Corn Milling
2047 Dog and Cat Food
2048 Prepared Feeds and Feed Ingredients for Animals and Fowls, Except Dogs and Cats
2051 Bread and Other Bakery Products, Except Cookies and Crackers
2052 Cookies and Crackers
2053 Frozen Bakery Products, Except Bread
2061 Cane Sugar, Except Refining
2062 Cane Sugar Refining
2063 Beet Sugar
2064 Candy and Other Confectionery Products
2066 Chocolate and Cocoa Products
2067 Chewing Gum
2068 Salted and Roasted Nuts and Seeds
2074 Cottonseed Oil Mills
2075 Soybean Oil Mills
2076 Vegetable Oil Mills, Except Corn, Cottonseed, and Soybean
2077 Animal and Marine Fats and Oils
2079 Shortening, Table Oils, Margarine, and Other Edible Fats and Oils, Not Elsewhere Classified
2082 Malt Beverages
2083 Malt
2084 Wines, Brandy, and Brandy Spirits
2085 Distilled and Blended Liquors
2086 Bottled and Canned Soft Drinks and Carbonated Waters
2087 Flavoring Extracts and Flavoring Syrups, Not Elsewhere Classified
2091 Canned and Cured Fish and Seafoods
2092 Prepared Fresh or Frozen Fish and Seafoods
2095 Roasted Coffee
2096 Potato Chips, Corn Chips and Similar Snacks
2097 Manufactured Ice
2098 Macaroni, Spaghetti, Vermicelli, and Noodles
2099 Food Preparations, Not Elsewhere Classified

Tobacco Products

2111 Cigarettes
2121 Cigars
2131 Chewing and Smoking Tobacco and Snuff
2141 Tobacco Stemming and Redrying

Textile Mill Products

2211 Broadwoven Fabric Mills, Cotton
2221 Broadwoven Fabric Mills, Manmade Fiber and Silk
2231 Broadwoven Fabric Mills, Wool (Including Dyeing and Finishing)
2241 Narrow Fabric and Other Smallwares Mills: Cotton, Wool, Silk, and Manmade Fiber
2251 Women's Full-Length and Knee-Length Hosiery, Except Socks
2252 Hosiery, Not Elsewhere Classified
2253 Knit Outerwear Mills
2254 Knit Underwear and Nightwear Mills
2257 Weft Knit Fabric Mills
2258 Lace and Warp Knit Fabric Mills
2259 Knitting Mills, Not Elsewhere Classified
2261 Finishers of Broadwoven Fabrics of Cotton
2262 Finishers of Broadwoven Fabrics of Manmade Fiber and Silk
2269 Finishers of Textiles, Not Elsewhere Classified
2273 Carpets and Rugs
2281 Yarn Spinning Mills
2282 Yarn Texturizing, Throwing, Twisting, and Winding Mills
2284 Thread Mills
2295 Coated Fabrics, Not Rubberized
2296 Tire Cord and Fabrics
2297 Nonwoven Fabrics
2298 Cordage and Twine
2299 Textile Goods, Not Elsewhere Classified

Apparel and Other Finished Products Made From Fabrics and Similar Material

2311 Men's and Boys' Suits, Coats, and Overcoats
2321 Men's and Boys' Shirts, Except Work Shirts
2322 Men's and Boys' Underwear and Nightwear
2323 Men's and Boys' Neckwear
2325 Men's and Boys' Separate Trousers and Slacks
2326 Men's and Boys' Work Clothing
2329 Men's and Boys' Clothing, Not Elsewhere Classified
2331 Women's, Misses', and Juniors' Blouses and Shirts
2335 Women's, Misses', and Juniors' Dresses
2337 Women's, Misses', and Juniors' Suits, Skirts, and Coats
2339 Women's, Misses', and Juniors' Outerwear, Not Elsewhere Classified
2341 Women's, Misses', Children's, and Infants' Underwear and Nightwear
2342 Brassieres, Girdles, and Allied Garments
2353 Hats, Caps, and Millinery
2361 Girls', Children's, and Infants' Dresses, Blouses, and Shirts
2369 Girls', Children's, and Infants' Outerwear, Not Elsewhere Classified
2371 Fur Goods
2381 Dress and Work Gloves, Except Knit and All-Leather
2384 Robes and Dressing Gowns
2385 Waterproof Outerwear
2386 Leather and Sheep-Lined Clothing
2387 Apparel Belts
2389 Apparel and Accessories, Not Elsewhere Classified
2391 Curtains and Draperies
2392 Housefurnishings, Except Curtains and Draperies
2393 Textile Bags
2394 Canvas and Related Products
2395 Pleating, Decorative and Novelty Stitching, and Tucking for the Trade
2396 Automotive Trimmings, Apparel Findings, and Related Products
2397 Schiffli Machine Embroideries
2399 Fabricated Textile Products, Not Elsewhere Classified

Lumber and Wood Products, Except Furniture

2411 Logging
2421 Sawmills and Planing Mills, General
2426 Hardwood Dimension and Flooring Mills
2429 Special Product Sawmills, Not Elsewhere Classified
2431 Millwork
2434 Wood Kitchen Cabinets
2435 Hardwood Veneer and Plywood
2436 Softwood Veneer and Plywood
2439 Structural Wood Members, Not Elsewhere Classified
2441 Nailed and Lock Corner Wood Boxes and Shook
2448 Wood Pallets and Skids
2449 Wood Containers, Not Elsewhere Classified
2451 Mobile Homes
2452 Prefabricated Wood Buildings and Components
2491 Wood Preserving
2493 Reconstituted Wood Products
2499 Wood Products, Not Elsewhere Classified

Furniture and Fixtures

2511 Wood Household Furniture, Except Upholstered
2512 Wood Household Furniture, Upholstered
2514 Metal Household Furniture
2515 Mattresses, Foundations, and Convertible Beds
2517 Wood Television, Radio, Phonograph, and Sewing Machine Cabinets
2519 Household Furniture, Not Elsewhere Classified
2521 Wood Office Furniture
2522 Office Furniture, Except Wood
2531 Public Building and Related Furniture
2541 Wood Office and Store Fixtures, Partitions, Shelving, and Lockers
2542 Office and Store Fixtures, Partitions, Shelving, and Lockers, Except Wood
2591 Drapery Hardware and Window Blinds and Shades
2599 Furniture and Fixtures, Not Elsewhere Classified

Paper and Allied Products

2611 Pulp Mills
2621 Paper Mills
2631 Paperboard Mills
2652 Setup Paperboard Boxes
2653 Corrugated and Solid Fiber Boxes
2655 Fiber Cans, Tubes, Drums, and Similar Products
2656 Sanitary Food Containers, Except Folding
2657 Folding Paperboard Boxes, Including Sanitary
2671 Packaging Paper and Plastics Film, Coated and Laminated
2672 Coated and Laminated Paper, Not Elsewhere Classified
2673 Plastics, Foil, and Coated Paper Bags
2674 Uncoated Paper and Multiwall Bags
2675 Die-Cut Paper and Paperboard and Cardboard
2676 Sanitary Paper Products
2677 Envelopes
2678 Stationery, Tablets, and Related Products
2679 Converted Paper and Paperboard Products, Not Elsewhere Classified

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Printing, Publishing, and Allied Industries

2711 Newspapers: Publishing, or Publishing and Printing
2721 Periodicals: Publishing, or Publishing and Printing
2731 Books: Publishing, or Publishing and Printing
2732 Book Printing
2741 Miscellaneous Publishing
2752 Commercial Printing, Lithographic
2754 Commercial Printing, Gravure
2759 Commercial Printing, Not Elsewhere Classified
2761 Manifold Business Forms
2771 Greeting Cards
2782 Blankbooks, Looseleaf Binders and Devices
2789 Bookbinding and Related Work
2791 Typesetting
2796 Platemaking and Related Services

Chemicals and Allied Products

2812 Alkalies and Chlorine
2813 Industrial Gases
2816 Inorganic Pigments
2819 Industrial Inorganic Chemicals, Not Elsewhere Classified
2821 Plastics Materials, Synthetic Resins, and Nonvulcanizable Elastomers
2822 Synthetic Rubber (Vulcanizable Elastomers)
2823 Cellulosic Manmade Fibers
2824 Manmade Organic Fibers, Except Cellulosic
2833 Medicinal Chemicals and Botanical Products
2834 Pharmaceutical Preparations
2835 In Vitro and In Vivo Diagnostic Substances
2836 Biological Products, Except Diagnostic Substances
2841 Soap and Other Detergents, Except Specialty Cleaners
2842 Specialty Cleaning, Polishing, and Sanitation Preparations
2843 Surface Active Agents, Finishing Agents, Sulfonated Oils, and Assistants
2844 Perfumes, Cosmetics, and Other Toilet Preparations
2851 Paints, Varnishes, Lacquers, Enamels, and Allied Products
2861 Gum and Wood Chemicals
2865 Cyclic Organic Crudes and Intermediates, and Organic Dyes and Pigments
2869 Industrial Organic Chemicals, Not Elsewhere Classified
2873 Nitrogenous Fertilizers
2874 Phosphatic Fertilizers
2875 Fertilizers, Mixing Only
2879 Pesticides and Agricultural Chemicals, Not Elsewhere Classified
2891 Adhesives and Sealants
2892 Explosives
2893 Printing Ink
2895 Carbon Black
2899 Chemicals and Chemical Preparations, Not Elsewhere Classified

Petroleum Refining and Related Industries

2911 Petroleum Refining
2951 Asphalt Paving Mixtures and Blocks
2952 Asphalt Felts and Coatings
2992 Lubricating Oils and Greases
2999 Products of Petroleum and Coal, Not Elsewhere Classified

Rubber and Miscellaneous Plastic Products

3011 Tires and Inner Tubes
3021 Rubber and Plastics Footwear
3052 Rubber and Plastics Hose and Belting
3053 Gaskets, Packing, and Sealing Devices
3061 Molded, Extruded, and Lathe-Cut Mechanicals Rubber Goods
3069 Fabricated Rubber Products, Not Elsewhere Classified
3081 Unsupported Plastics Film and Sheet
3082 Unsupported Plastics Profile Shapes
3083 Laminated Plastics Plate, Sheet, and Profile Shapes
3084 Plastics Pipe
3085 Plastics Bottles
3086 Plastics Foam Products
3087 Custom Compounding of Purchased Plastics Resins
3088 Plastics Plumbing Fixtures
3089 Plastics Products, Not Elsewhere Classified

Leather and Leather Products

3111 Leather Tanning and Finishing
3131 Boot and Shoe Cut Stock and Findings
3142 House Slippers
3143 Men's Footwear, Except Athletic
3144 Women's Footwear, Except Athletic
3149 Footwear, Except Rubber, Not Elsewhere Classified
3151 Leather Gloves and Mittens
3161 Luggage
3171 Women's Handbags and Purses
3172 Personal Leather Goods, Except Women's Handbags and Purses
3199 Leather Goods, Not Elsewhere Classified

Stone, Clay, Glass, and Concrete Products

3211 Flat Glass
3221 Glass Containers
3229 Pressed and Blown Glass and Glassware, Not Elsewhere Classified
3231 Glass Products, Made of Purchased Glass
3241 Cement, Hydraulic
3251 Brick and Structural Clay Tile
3253 Ceramic Wall and Floor Tile
3255 Clay Refractories
3259 Structural Clay Products, Not Elsewhere Classified
3261 Vitreous China Plumbing Fixtures and China and Earthenware Fittings and Bathroom Accessories
3262 Vitreous China Table and Kitchen Articles
3263 Fine Earthenware (Whiteware) Table and Kitchen Articles
3264 Porcelain Electrical Supplies
3269 Pottery Products, Not Elsewhere Classified
3271 Concrete Block and Brick
3272 Concrete Products, Except Block and Brick
3273 Ready-Mixed Concrete
3274 Lime
3275 Gypsum Products
3281 Cut Stone and Stone Products
3291 Abrasive Products
3292 Asbestos Products
3295 Minerals and Earths, Ground or Otherwise Treated
3296 Mineral Wool
3297 Nonclay Refractories
3299 Nonmetallic Mineral Products, Not Elsewhere Classified

Primary Metal Industries

3312 Steel Works, Blast Furnaces (Including Coke Ovens), and Rolling Mills
3313 Electrometallurgical Products, Except Steel
3315 Steel Wiredrawing and Steel Nails and Spikes
3316 Cold-Rolled Steel Sheet, Strip, and Bars
3317 Steel Pipe and Tubes
3321 Gray and Ductile Iron Foundries
3322 Malleable Iron Foundries
3324 Steel Investment Foundries
3325 Steel Foundries, Not Elsewhere Classified
3331 Primary Smelting and Refining of Copper
3334 Primary Production of Aluminum
3339 Primary Smelting and Refining of Nonferrous Metals, Except Copper and Aluminum
3341 Secondary Smelting and Refining of Nonferrous Metals
3351 Rolling, Drawing, and Extruding of Copper
3353 Aluminum Sheet, Plate, and Foil
3354 Aluminum Extruded Products
3355 Aluminum Rolling and Drawing, Not Elsewhere Classified
3356 Rolling, Drawing, and Extruding of Nonferrous Metals, Except Copper and Aluminum
3357 Drawing and Insulating of Nonferrous Wire
3363 Aluminum Die-Castings
3364 Nonferrous Die-Castings, Except Aluminum
3365 Aluminum Foundries
3366 Copper Foundries
3369 Nonferrous Foundries, Except Aluminum and Copper
3398 Metal Heat Treating
3399 Primary Metal Products, Not Elsewhere Classified

Fabricated Metal Products, Except Machinery and Transportation Equipment

3411 Metal Cans
3412 Metal Shipping Barrels, Drums, Kegs, and Pails
3421 Cutlery
3423 Hand and Edge Tools, Except Machine Tools and Handsaws
3425 Saw Blades and Handsaws
3429 Hardware, Not Elsewhere Classified
3431 Enameled Iron and Metal Sanitary Ware
3432 Plumbing Fixture Fittings and Trim
3433 Heating Equipment, Except Electric and Warm Air Furnaces
3441 Fabricated Structural Metal
3442 Metal Doors, Sash, Frames, Molding, and Trim
3443 Fabricated Plate Work (Boiler Shops)
3444 Sheet Metal Work
3446 Architectural and Ornamental Metal Work
3448 Prefabricated Metal Buildings and Components
3449 Miscellaneous Structural Metal Work
3451 Screw Machine Products
3452 Bolts, Nuts, Screws, Rivets, and Washers
3462 Iron and Steel Forgings
3463 Nonferrous Forgings
3465 Automotive Stampings
3466 Crowns and Closures
3469 Metal Stampings, Not Elsewhere Classified
3471 Electroplating, Plating, Polishing, Anodizing and Coloring
3479 Coating, Engraving, and Allied Services, Not Elsewhere Classified
3482 Small Arms Ammunition
3483 Ammunition, Except for Small Arms
3484 Small Arms
3489 Ordnance and Accessories, Not Elsewhere Classified
3491 Industrial Valves
3492 Fluid Power Valves and Hose Fittings
3493 Steel Springs, Except Wire
3494 Valves and Pipe Fittings, Not Elsewhere Classified
3495 Wire Springs
3496 Miscellaneous Fabricated Wire Products
3497 Metal Foil and Leaf
3498 Fabricated Pipe and Pipe Fittings
3499 Fabricated Metal Products, Not Elsewhere Classified

Industrial and Commercial Machinery and Computer Equipment

3511 Steam, Gas, and Hydraulic Turbines, and Turbine Generator Set Units
3519 Internal Combustion Engines, Not Elsewhere Classified
3523 Farm Machinery and Equipment
3524 Lawn and Garden Tractors and Home Lawn and Garden Equipment
3531 Construction Machinery and Equipment
3532 Mining Machinery and Equipment, Except Oil and Gas Field Machinery and Equipment
3533 Oil and Gas Field Machinery and Equipment
3534 Elevators and Moving Stairways
3535 Conveyors and Conveying Equipment
3536 Overhead Traveling Cranes, Hoists, and Monorail Systems
3537 Industrial Trucks, Tractors, Trailers, and Stackers
3541 Machine Tools, Metal Cutting Types
3542 Machine Tools, Metal Forming Types
3543 Industrial Patterns
3544 Special Dies and Tools, Die Sets, Jigs and Fixtures, and Industrial Molds
3545 Cutting Tools, Machine Tool Accessories, and Machinists' Precision Measuring Devices
3546 Power-Driven Handtools
3547 Rolling Mill Machinery and Equipment
3548 Electric and Gas Welding and Soldering Equipment
3549 Metalworking Machinery, Not Elsewhere Classified
3552 Textile Machinery
3553 Woodworking Machinery
3554 Paper Industries Machinery
3555 Printing Trades Machinery and Equipment
3556 Food Products Machinery
3559 Special Industry Machinery, Not Elsewhere Classified
3561 Pumps and Pumping Equipment
3562 Ball and Roller Bearings
3563 Air and Gas Compressors
3564 Industrial and Commercial Fans and Blowers and Air Purification Equipment
3565 Packaging Machinery
3566 Speed Changers, Industrial High-Speed Drives, and Gears
3567 Industrial Process Furnaces and Ovens
3568 Mechanical Power Transmission Equipment, Not Elsewhere Classified
3569 General Industrial Machinery and Equipment, Not Elsewhere Classified
3571 Electronic Computers
3572 Computer Storage Devices
3575 Computer Terminals
3577 Computer Peripheral Equipment, Not Elsewhere Classified
3578 Calculating and Accounting Machines, Except Electronic Computers
3579 Office Machines, Not Elsewhere Classified
3581 Automatic Vending Machines
3582 Commercial Laundry, Drycleaning, and Pressing Machines
3585 Air-Conditioning and Warm Air Heating Equipment and Commercial and Industrial Refrigeration Equipment
3586 Measuring and Dispensing Pumps
3589 Service Industry Machinery, Not Elsewhere Classified
3592 Carburetors, Pistons, Piston Rings, and Valves
3593 Fluid Power Cylinders and Actuators
3594 Fluid Power Pumps and Motors
3596 Scales and Balances, Except Laboratory
3599 Industrial and Commercial Machinery and Equipment, Not Elsewhere Classified

Electronic and Other Electrical Equipment and Components, Except Computer Equipment

3612 Power, Distribution, and Specialty Transformers
3613 Switchgear and Switchboard Apparatus
3621 Motors and Generators
3624 Carbon and Graphite Products
3625 Relays and Industrial Controls
3629 Electrical Industrial Apparatus, Not Elsewhere Classified
3631 Household Cooking Equipment
3632 Household Refrigerators and Home and Farm Freezers
3633 Household Laundry Equipment
3634 Electric Housewares and Fans
3635 Household Vacuum Cleaners
3639 Household Appliances, Not Elsewhere Classified
3641 Electric Lamp Bulbs and Tubes
3643 Current-Carrying Wiring Devices
3644 Noncurrent-Carrying Wiring Devices
3645 Residential Electric Lighting Fixtures
3646 Commercial, Industrial, and Institutional Electric Lighting Fixtures
3647 Vehicular Lighting Equipment
3648 Lighting Equipment, Not Elsewhere Classified
3651 Household Audio and Video Equipment
3652 Phonograph Records and Prerecorded Audio Tapes and Disks
3661 Telephone and Telegraph Apparatus
3663 Radio and Television Broadcasting and Communications Equipment
3669 Communications Equipment, Not Elsewhere Classified
3671 Electron Tubes
3672 Printed Circuit Boards
3674 Semiconductors and Related Devices
3675 Electronic Capacitors
3676 Electronic Resistors
3677 Electronic Coils, Transformers, and Other Inductors
3678 Electronic Connectors
3679 Electronic Components, Not Elsewhere Classified
3691 Storage Batteries
3692 Primary Batteries, Dry and Wet
3694 Electrical Equipment for Internal Combustion Engines
3695 Magnetic and Optical Recording Media
3699 Electrical Machinery, Equipment, and Supplies, Not Elsewhere Classified

Transportation Equipment

3711 Motor Vehicles and Passenger Car Bodies
3713 Truck and Bus Bodies
3714 Motor Vehicle Parts and Accessories
3715 Truck Trailers
3716 Motor Homes
3721 Aircraft
3724 Aircraft Engines and Engine Parts
3728 Aircraft Parts and Auxiliary Equipment, Not Elsewhere Classified
3731 Ship Building and Repairing
3732 Boat Building and Repairing
3743 Railroad Equipment
3751 Motorcycles, Bicycles, and Parts
3761 Guided Missiles and Space Vehicles
3764 Guided Missile and Space Vehicle Propulsion Units and Propulsion Unit Parts
3769 Guided Missile and Space Vehicle Parts and Auxiliary Equipment, Not Elsewhere Classified
3792 Travel Trailers and Campers
3795 Tanks and Tank Components
3799 Transportation Equipment, Not Elsewhere Classified

Measuring, Analyzing, and Controlling Instruments, Photographic, Medical and Optical Goods; Watches and Clocks

3812 Search, Detection, Navigation, Guidance, Aeronautical, and Nautical Systems and Instruments
3821 Laboratory Apparatus and Furniture
3822 Automatic Controls for Regulating Residential and Commercial Environments and Appliances
3823 Industrial Instruments for Measurement, Display, and Control of Process Variables; and Related Products
3824 Totalizing Fluid Meters and Counting Devices
3825 Instruments for Measuring and Testing of Electricity and Electrical Signals
3826 Laboratory Analytical Instruments
3827 Optical Instruments and Lenses
3829 Measuring and Controlling Devices, Not Elsewhere Classified

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3841 Surgical and Medical Instruments and Apparatus
3842 Orthopedic, Prosthetic, and Surgical Appliances and Supplies
3843 Dental Equipment and Supplies
3844 X-Ray Apparatus and Tubes and Related Irradiation Apparatus
3845 Electromedical and Electrotherapeutic Apparatus
3851 Ophthalmic Goods
3861 Photographic Equipment and Supplies
3873 Watches, Clocks, Clockwork Operated Devices, and Parts

Miscellaneous Manufacturing Industries

3911 Jewelry, Precious Metal
3914 Silverware, Plated Ware, and Stainless Steel Ware
3915 Jewelers' Findings and Materials, and Lapidary Work
3931 Musical Instruments
3942 Dolls and Stuffed Toys
3944 Games, Toys, and Children's Vehicles, Except Dolls and Bicycles
3949 Sporting and Athletic Goods, Not Elsewhere Classified
3951 Pens, Mechanical Pencils, and Parts
3952 Lead Pencils, Crayons, and Artists' Materials
3953 Marking Devices
3955 Carbon Paper and Inked Ribbons
3961 Costume Jewelry and Costume Novelties, Except Precious Metal
3965 Fasteners, Buttons, Needles, and Pins
3991 Brooms and Brushes
3993 Signs and Advertising Specialties
3995 Burial Caskets
3996 Linoleum, Asphalted-Felt-Base, and Other Hard Surface Floor Coverings, Not Elsewhere Classified
3999 Manufacturing Industries, Not Elsewhere Classified

Transportation, Communications, Electric, Gas, and Sanitary Service

Railroad Transportation

4011 Railroads, Line-Haul Operating
4013 Railroad Switching and Terminal Establishments

Local and Suburban Transit and Interurban Highway Passenger Transportation

4111 Local and Suburban Transit
4119 Local Passenger Transportation, Not Elsewhere Classified
4121 Taxicabs
4131 Intercity and Rural Bus Transportation
4141 Local Bus Charter Service
4142 Bus Charter Service, Except Local
4151 School Buses
4173 Terminal and Service Facilities for Motor Vehicle Passenger Transportation

Motor Freight Transportation and Warehousing

4212 Local Trucking Without Storage
4213 Trucking, Except Local
4214 Local Trucking With Storage
4215 Courier Services, Except by Air
4221 Farm Product Warehousing and Storage
4222 Refrigerated Warehousing and Storage
4225 General Warehousing and Storage
4226 Special Warehousing and Storage, Not Elsewhere Classified
4231 Terminal and Joint Terminal Maintenance Facilities for Motor Freight Transportation

United States Postal Service

4311 United States Postal Service

Water Transportation

4412 Deep Sea Foreign Transportation of Freight
4424 Deep Sea Domestic Transportation of Freight
4432 Freight Transportation on the Great Lakes St. Lawrence Seaway
4449 Water Transportation of Freight, Not Elsewhere Classified
4481 Deep Sea Transportation of Passengers, Except by Ferry
4482 Ferries
4489 Water Transportation of Passengers, Not Elsewhere Classified
4491 Marine Cargo Handling
4492 Towing and Tugboat Services
4493 Marinas
4499 Water Transportation Services, Not Elsewhere Classified

Transportation By Air

4512 Air Transportation, Scheduled
4513 Air Courier Services
4522 Air Transportation, Nonscheduled
4581 Airports, Flying Fields, and Airport Terminal Services

Pipelines, Except Natural Gas

4612 Crude Petroleum Pipelines
4613 Refined Petroleum Pipelines
4619 Pipelines, Not Elsewhere Classified

Transportation Services

4724 Travel Agencies
4725 Tour Operations
4729 Arrangement of Passenger Transportation, Not Elsewhere Classified
4731 Arrangement of Transportation of Freight and Cargo
4741 Rental of Railroad Cars
4783 Packing and Crating
4785 Fixed Facilities and Inspection and Weighing Services for Motor Vehicle Transportation
4789 Transportation Services, Not Elsewhere Classified

Communications

4812 Radiotelephone Communications
4813 Telephone Communications, Except Radiotelephone
4822 Telegraph and Other Message Communications
4832 Radio Broadcasting Stations
4833 Television Broadcasting Stations
4841 Cable and Other Pay Television Services
4899 Communication Services, Not Elsewhere Classified

Electric, Gas, and Sanitary Services

4911 Electric Services
4922 Natural Gas Transmission
4923 Natural Gas Transmission and Distribution
4924 Natural Gas Distribution
4925 Mixed, Manufactured or Liquefied Petroleum Gas Production and/or Distribution
4931 Electric and Other Services Combined
4932 Gas and Other Services Combined
4939 Combination Utilities, Not Elsewhere Classified
4941 Water Supply
4952 Sewerage Systems
4953 Refuse Systems
4959 Sanitary Services, Not Elsewhere Classified
4961 Steam and Air-Conditioning Supply
4971 Irrigation Systems

Wholesale Trade

Wholesale Trade - Durable Goods

5012 Automobiles and Other Motor Vehicles
5013 Motor Vehicle Supplies and New Parts
5014 Tires and Tubes
5015 Motor Vehicle Parts, Used
5021 Furniture
5023 Homefurnishings
5031 Lumber, Plywood, Millwork, and Wood Panels
5032 Brick, Stone, and Related Construction Materials
5033 Roofing, Siding, and Insulation Materials
5039 Construction Materials, Not Elsewhere Classified
5043 Photographic Equipment and Supplies
5044 Office Equipment
5045 Computers and Computer Peripheral Equipment and Software
5046 Commercial Equipment, Not Elsewhere Classified
5047 Medical, Dental, and Hospital Equipment and Supplies
5048 Ophthalmic Goods
5049 Professional Equipment and Supplies, Not Elsewhere Classified
5051 Metals Service Centers and Offices
5052 Coal and Other Minerals and Ores
5063 Electrical Apparatus and Equipment, Wiring Supplies, and Construction Materials
5064 Electrical Appliances, Television and Radio Sets
5065 Electronic Parts and Equipment, Not Elsewhere Classified
5072 Hardware
5074 Plumbing and Heating Equipment and Supplies (Hydronics)
5075 Warm Air Heating and Air-Conditioning Equipment and Supplies
5078 Refrigeration Equipment and Supplies
5082 Construction and Mining (Except Petroleum) Machinery and Equipment
5083 Farm and Garden Machinery and Equipment
5084 Industrial Machinery and Equipment
5085 Industrial Supplies
5087 Service Establishment Equipment and Supplies
5088 Transportation Equipment and Supplies, Except Motor Vehicles
5091 Sporting and Recreational Goods and Supplies
5092 Toys and Hobby Goods and Supplies
5093 Scrap and Waste Materials
5094 Jewelry, Watches, Precious Stones, and Precious Metals
5099 Durable Goods, Not Elsewhere Classified

Wholesale Trade - Nondurable Goods

5111 Printing and Writing Paper
5112 Stationery and Office Supplies
5113 Industrial and Personal Service Paper
5122 Drugs, Drug Proprietaries, and Druggists' Sundries
5131 Piece Goods, Notions, and Other Dry Goods
5136 Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings
5137 Women's, Children's and Infants' Clothing and Accessories
5139 Footwear
5141 Groceries, General Line
5142 Packaged Frozen Foods
5143 Dairy Products, Except Dried or Canned
5144 Poultry and Poultry Products
5145 Confectionery
5146 Fish and Seafoods
5147 Meats and Meat Products
5148 Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
5149 Groceries and Related Products, Not Elsewhere Classified
5153 Grain and Field Beans
5154 Livestock
5159 Farm-Product Raw Materials, Not Elsewhere Classified
5162 Plastics Materials and Basic Forms and Shapes
5169 Chemicals and Allied Products, Not Elsewhere Classified
5171 Petroleum Bulk Stations and Terminals
5172 Petroleum and Petroleum Products Wholesalers, Except Bulk Stations and Terminals
5181 Beer and Ale
5182 Wine and Distilled Alcoholic Beverages
5191 Farm Supplies
5192 Books, Periodicals, and Newspapers
5193 Flowers, Nursery Stock, and Florists' Supplies
5194 Tobacco and Tobacco Products
5198 Paints, Varnishes, and Supplies
5199 Nondurable Goods, Not Elsewhere Classified

Retail Trade

Building Materials, Hardware, Garden Supply, and Mobile Home Dealers

5211 Lumber and Other Building Materials Dealers
5231 Paint, Glass, and Wallpaper Stores
5251 Hardware Stores
5261 Retail Nurseries, Lawn and Garden Supply Stores
5271 Mobile Home Dealers

General Merchandise Stores

5311 Department Stores
5331 Variety Stores
5399 Miscellaneous General Merchandise Stores

Food Stores

5411 Grocery Stores
5421 Meat and Fish (Seafood) Markets, Including Freezer Provisioners
5431 Fruit and Vegetable Markets
5441 Candy, Nut, and Confectionery Stores
5451 Dairy Products Stores
5461 Retail Bakeries
5499 Miscellaneous Food Stores

Automotive Dealers and Gasoline Service Stations

5511 Motor Vehicle Dealers (New and Used)
5521 Motor Vehicle Dealers (Used Only)
5531 Auto and Home Supply Stores
5541 Gasoline Service Stations
5551 Boat Dealers
5561 Recreational Vehicle Dealers
5571 Motorcycle Dealers
5599 Automotive Dealers, Not Elsewhere Classified

Apparel and Accessory Stores

5611 Men's and Boys' Clothing and Accessory Stores
5621 Women's Clothing Stores
5632 Women's Accessory and Specialty Stores
5641 Children's and Infants' Wear Stores
5651 Family Clothing Stores
5661 Shoe Stores
5699 Miscellaneous Apparel and Accessory Stores

Home Furniture, Furnishings, and Equipment Stores

5712 Furniture Stores
5713 Floor Covering Stores
5714 Drapery, Curtain, and Upholstery Stores
5719 Miscellaneous Homefurnishings Stores
5722 Household Appliance Stores
5731 Radio, Televison, and Consumer Electronics Stores
5734 Computer and Computer Software Stores
5735 Record and Prerecorded Tape Stores
5736 Musical Instrument Stores

Eating and Drinking Places

5812 Eating Places
5813 Drinking Places (Alcoholic Beverages)

Miscellaneous Retail

5912 Drug Stores and Proprietary Stores
5921 Liquor Stores
5932 Used Merchandise Stores
5941 Sporting Goods Stores and Bicycle Shops
5942 Book Stores
5943 Stationery Stores
5944 Jewelry Stores
5945 Hobby, Toy, and Game Shops
5946 Camera and Photographic Supply Stores
5947 Gift, Novelty, and Souvenir Shops
5948 Luggage and Leather Goods Stores
5949 Sewing, Needlework, and Piece Goods Stores
5961 Catalog and Mail-Order Houses
5962 Automatic Merchandising Machine Operators
5963 Direct Selling Establishments
5983 Fuel Oil Dealers
5984 Liquefied Petroleum Gas (Bottled Gas) Dealers
5989 Fuel Dealers, Not Elsewhere Classified
5992 Florists
5993 Tobacco Stores and Stands
5994 News Dealers and Newsstands
5995 Optical Goods Stores
5999 Miscellaneous Retail Stores, Not Elsewhere Classified

Finance, Insurance, and Real Estate

Depository Institutions

6011 Banks, Federal Reserve
6019 Central Reserve Depository Institutions, Not Elsewhere Classified
6021 Banks, National Commercial
6022 Banks, State Commercial
6029 Commercial Banks, Not Elsewhere Classified
6035 Savings Institutions, Federally Chartered
6036 Savings Institutions, Not Federally Chartered
6061 Credit Unions, Federally Chartered
6062 Credit Unions, Not Federally Chartered
6081 Branches and Agencies of Foreign Banks
6082 Foreign Trade and International Banking Institutions
6091 Nondeposit Trust Facilities
6099 Functions Related to Depository Banking, Not Elsewhere Classified

Nondepository Credit Institutions

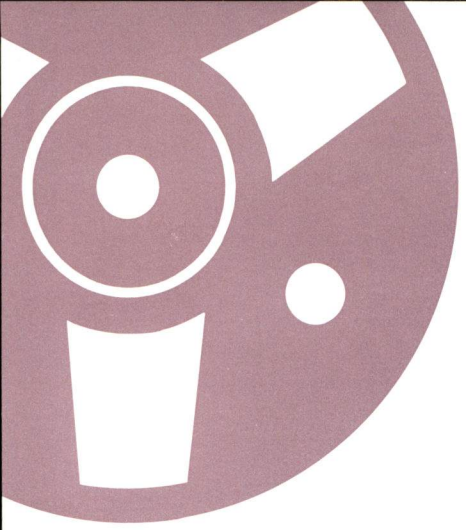
6111 Federal and Federally-Sponsored Credit Agencies
6141 Personal Credit Institutions
6153 Short-term Business Credit Institutions, Except Agricultural
6159 Miscellaneous Business Credit Institutions
6162 Mortgage Bankers and Loan Correspondents
6163 Loan Brokers

Security and Commodity Brokers, Dealers, Exchanges, and Services

6211 Security Brokers, Dealers, and Flotation Companies
6221 Commodity Contracts Brokers and Dealers
6231 Security and Commodity Exchanges
6282 Investment Advice
6289 Services Allied with the Exchange of Securities or Commodities, Not Elsewhere Classified

Insurance Carriers

6311 Life Insurance
6321 Accident and Health Insurance
6324 Hospital and Medical Service Plans
6331 Fire, Marine, and Casualty Insurance
6351 Surety Insurance
6361 Title Insurance
6371 Pension, Health, and Welfare Funds
6399 Insurance Carriers, Not Elsewhere Classified



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IDAHO Works

STANDARD INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATIONS (SIC)

Insurance Agents, Brokers, and Service
6411 Insurance Agents, Brokers, and Service

Real Estate
6512 Operators of Nonresidential Buildings
6513 Operators of Apartment Buildings
6514 Operators of Dwellings Other Than Apartment Buildings
6515 Operators of Residential Mobile Home Sites
6517 Lessors of Railroad Property
6519 Lessors of Real Property, Not Elsewhere Classified
6531 Real Estate Agents and Managers
6541 Title Abstract Offices
6552 Land Subdividers and Developers, Except Cemeteries
6553 Cemetery Subdividers and Developers

Holding and Other Investment Offices
6712 Offices of Bank Holding Companies
6719 Offices of Holding Companies, Not Elsewhere Classified
6722 Management Investment Offices, Open-End
6726 Unit Investment Trusts, Face-Amount Certificate Offices, and Closed-End Management Investment Offices
6732 Educational, Religious, and Charitable Trusts
6733 Trusts, Except Educational, Religious, and Charitable
6792 Oil Royalty Traders
6794 Patent Owners and Lessors
6798 Real Estate Investment Trusts
6799 Investors, Not Elsewhere Classified

Services

Hotels, Rooming Houses, Camps, and Other Lodging Places
7011 Hotels and Motels
7021 Rooming and Boarding Houses
7032 Sporting and Recreational Camps
7033 Recreational Vehicle Parks and Campsites
7041 Organization Hotels and Lodging Houses, on Membership Basis

Personal Services
7211 Power Laundries, Family and Commercial
7212 Garment Pressing, and Agents for Laundries and Drycleaners
7213 Linen Supply
7215 Coin-operated Laundries and Drycleaning
7216 Drycleaning Plants, Except Rug Cleaning
7217 Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning
7218 Industrial Launderers
7219 Laundry and Garment Services, Not Elsewhere Classified
7221 Photographic Studios, Portrait
7231 Beauty Shops
7241 Barber Shops
7251 Shoe Repair Shops and Shoeshine Parlors
7261 Funeral Service and Crematories
7291 Tax Return Preparation Services
7299 Miscellaneous Personal Services, Not Elsewhere Classified

Business Services
7311 Advertising Agencies
7312 Outdoor Advertising Services
7313 Radio, Television, and Publishers' Advertising Representatives
7319 Advertising, Not Elsewhere Classified
7322 Adjustment and Collection Services
7323 Credit Reporting Services
7331 Direct Mail Advertising Services
7334 Photocopying and Duplicating Services
7335 Commercial Photography
7336 Commercial Art and Graphic Design
7338 Secretarial and Court Reporting Services
7342 Disinfecting and Pest Control Services
7349 Building Cleaning and Maintenance Services, Not Elsewhere Classifeid
7352 Medical Equipment Rental and Leasing
7353 Heavy Construction Equipment Rental and Leasing
7359 Equipment Rental and Leasing, Not Elsewhere Classified
7361 Employment Agencies
7363 Help Supply Services
7371 Computer Programming Services
7372 Prepackaged Software
7373 Computer Integrated Systems Design
7374 Computer Processing and Data Preparation and Processing Services
7375 Information Retrieval Services
7376 Computer Facilities Management Services
7377 Computer Rental and Leasing
7378 Computer Maintenance and Repair
7379 Computer Related Services, Not Elsewhere Classified
7381 Detective, Guard, and Armored Car Services
7382 Security Systems Services
7383 News Syndicates
7384 Photofinishing Laboratories
7389 Business Services, Not Elsewhere Classified

Automotive Repair, Services, and Parking
7513 Truck Rental and Leasing, Without Drivers
7514 Passenger Car Rental
7515 Passenger Car Leasing
7519 Utility Trailer and Recreational Vehicle Rental
7521 Automobile Parking
7532 Top, Body, and Upholstery Repair Shops and Paint Shops
7533 Automotive Exhaust System Repair Shops
7534 Tire Retreading and Repair Shops
7536 Automotive Glass Replacement Shops
7537 Automotive Transmission Repair Shops
7538 General Automotive Repair Shops
7539 Automotive Repair Shops, Not Elsewhere Classified
7542 Carwashes
7549 Automotive Services, Except Repair and Carwashes

Miscellaneous Repair Services
7622 Radio and Television Repair Shops
7623 Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning Service and Repair Shops
7629 Electrical and Electronic Repair Shops, Not Elsewhere Clarified
7631 Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Repair
7641 Reupholstery and Furniture Repair
7692 Welding Repair
7694 Armature Rewinding Shops
7699 Repair Shops and Related Services, Not Elsewhere Classified

Motion Pictures
7812 Motion Picture and Video Tape Production
7819 Services Allied to Motion Picture Production
7822 Motion Picture and Video Tape Distribution
7829 Services Allied to Motion Picture Distribution
7832 Motion Picture Theaters, Except Drive-In
7833 Drive-In Motion Pictures Theaters
7841 Video Tape Rental

Amusement and Recreation Services
7911 Dance Studios, Schools, and Halls
7922 Theatrical Producers (Except Motion Picture) and Miscellaneous Theatrical Services
7929 Bands, Orchestras, Actors, and Other Entertainers and Entertainment Groups
7933 Bowling Centers
7941 Professional Sports Clubs and Promoters
7948 Racing, Including Track Operation
7991 Physical Fitness Facilities
7992 Public Golf Courses
7993 Coin-Operated Amusement Devices
7996 Amusement Parks
7997 Membership Sports and Recreation Clubs
7999 Amusement and Recreation Services, Not Elsewhere Classified

Health Services
8011 Offices and Clinics of Doctors of Medicine
8021 Offices and Clinics of Dentists
8031 Offices and Clinics of Doctors of Osteopathy
8041 Offices and Clinics of Chiropractors
8042 Offices and Clinics of Optometrists
8043 Offices and Clinics of Podiatrists
8049 Offices and Clinics of Health Practitioners, Not Elsewhere Classified
8051 Skilled Nursing Care Facilities
8052 Intermediate Care Facilities
8059 Nursing and Personal Care Facilities, Not Elsewhere Classified
8062 General Medical and Surgical Hospitals
8063 Psychiatric Hospitals
8069 Specialty Hospitals, Except Psychiatric
8071 Medical Laboratories
8072 Dental Laboratories
8082 Home Health Care Services
8092 Kidney Dialysis Centers
8093 Specialty Outpatient Facilities, Not Elsewhere Classified
8099 Health and Allied Services, Not Elsewhere Classified

Legal Services
8111 Legal Services

Educational services
8211 Elementary and Secondary Schools
8221 Colleges, Universities, and Professional Schools
8222 Junior Colleges and Technical Institutes
8231 Libraries
8243 Data Processing Schools
8244 Business and Secretarial Schools
8249 Vocational Schools, Not Elsewhere Classified
8299 Schools and Educational Services, Not Elsewhere Classified

Social Services
8322 Individual and Family Social Services
8331 Job Training and Vocational Rehabilitation Services
8351 Child Day Care Services
8361 Residential Care
8399 Social Services, Not Elsewhere Classified

Museums, Art Galleries, and Botanical and Zoological Gardens
8412 Museums and Art Galleries
8422 Arboreta and Botanical or Zoological Gardens

Membership Organizations
8611 Business Associations
8621 Professional Membership Organizations
8631 Labor Unions and Similar Labor Organizations
8641 Civic, Social, and Fraternal Associations
8651 Political Organizations
8661 Religious Organizations
8699 Membership Organizations, Not Elsewhere Classified

Engineering, Accounting, Research, Management and Related Services
8711 Engineering Services
8712 Architectural Services
8713 Surveying Services
8721 Accounting, Auditing, and Bookkeeping Services
8731 Commercial Physical and Biological Research
8732 Commercial Economic, Sociological, and Educational Research
8733 Noncommercial Research Organizations
8734 Testing Laboratories
8741 Management Services
8742 Management Consulting Services
8743 Public Relations Services
8744 Facilities Support Management Services
8748 Business Consulting Services, Not Elsewhere Classified

Private Households
8811 Private Households

Miscellaneous Services
8999 Services, Not Elsewhere Classified

Enroll Now . . . Here's How!

Sellers:

There are two methods of listing your company's products and services in the Idaho Business Network. (1) If you list products or services available from a single address, simply complete the enclosed Enrollment Form for listing products and services in the Network. (2) If you list products or services from multiple sites (divisions, subsidiaries, etc.) with either separate contact persons or separate mailing addresses, please complete an application form for each site. This will ensure that sales opportunity notifications will reach each site in a timely manner.

Send your completed applications along with a $25 annual registration fee for each application form to: Idaho Department of Commerce, 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720. Make your check payable to the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Important: In completing your application form, be as detailed as possible. Only information that you include in the application can be inserted in the data base; and with thorough and complete descriptions of your products and services, you will increase your sales potential.

Buyers:

You can advertise your purchasing needs and bid requirements free of charge simply by calling or writing the Idaho Business Network with details about the products or services you seek. Please provide a complete product or service description, the general specifications, the quantity needed, the delivery time and place, a contact person, your telephone number and mailing address and specify whether you are seeking a response to a formal bid or are conducting a vendor capability search.

For more details, contact the Idaho Business Network staff at the Idaho Department of Commerce.

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IDAHO Business Network

PRODUCTS & SERVICES

How does the Idaho Business Network Operate?

The Business Network offers a variety of services to sellers and buyers that can be tailored to specific needs.

To obtain buying assistance at no charge, any business or agency can provide the Idaho Business Network with specifications for the products, services, vendors and subcontractors it seeks. These specifications are converted to Standard Industrial Classification Codes, Federal Supply Codes and key words and matched against the Idaho companies in the data bank. The companies fitting the requirements then receive a computer-generated opportunity notice.

Any Idaho business can register with the Idaho Business Network as a seller of products and services and receive opportunity notices by mail or it can electronically scan the Network's opportunity file by computer using a modem.

Sellers need only fill out the enclosed Registration Form to be listed in the products and services data base.

The Business Network offers four main benefits to sellers: First, once your company's products and capabilities are included in the Network data base, they will be matched against the purchasing needs of agencies and companies from Idaho and the region. These include INEL, Mountain Home AFB, Gowen Field, the State of Idaho, Idaho's Universities, and several large private businesses. You will receive notices of bid requests and sales leads that match your products and services.

Second, if you choose you can regularly receive notices for upcoming bidding opportunities of interest to your company from the Commerce Business Daily. The CBD lists all bidding notices (in excess of $25,000) for all federal agencies nationwide.

In both cases the bid notices will arrive by mail as the opportunities arise or, if your company has a modem, you can electronically access the current bid file daily.

Third, the Idaho Business Network can assist sellers in the proper completion of bid documents and provide printed copies of federal and military standards and specifications and Federal Acquisition Regulations.

Fourth, member suppliers receive a printed *Directory Of Buyers* listing buyers and purchasing agents for key federal, state and local agencies plus a number of private businesses, manufacturers and producers.

Buyers, on the other hand, can advertise their needs statewide simply by providing their requirements to the Department of Commerce. It's an excellent way to contact additional vendors and to identify potential vendors and subcontractors with special capabilities.

Government agencies and prime contractors, by providing the Business Network with information about pending bidding opportunities, can help fulfill their subcontracting and competitive bidding requirements.

Who runs the Idaho Business Network?

The Idaho Business Network is a service provided by the Idaho Department of Commerce to help expand sales of Idaho goods and services. The Business Network is operated by the Economic Development Division to assist in the growth and expansion of existing Idaho companies.

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"Sharing The Good Times"

Citizens Promote Idaho Through the Mail

"Share the Good Times," Idaho's Centennial version of the ever-popular "Invite A Friend" sweepstakes, has generated a significant data base of potential visitors for the tourism promotion activities of the Idaho Department of Commerce.

"Statistics show that (at least) 50% of all visitors come to an area such as Idaho to visit friends or relatives," said Carl Wilgus, administrator of the Division of Travel Promotion. "Not only is this a good way to reach those people, but it's a nice way for Idahoans to keep in touch with their families and friends during the Centennial year."

By May 5, approximately 20,000 people across the country received copies of the Idaho Vacation Guide, Centennial Calendar of Events and a State Highway Map, along with a personal message from Governor Cecil D. Andrus.

Idaho residents were encouraged to pick up a free postcard at one of many

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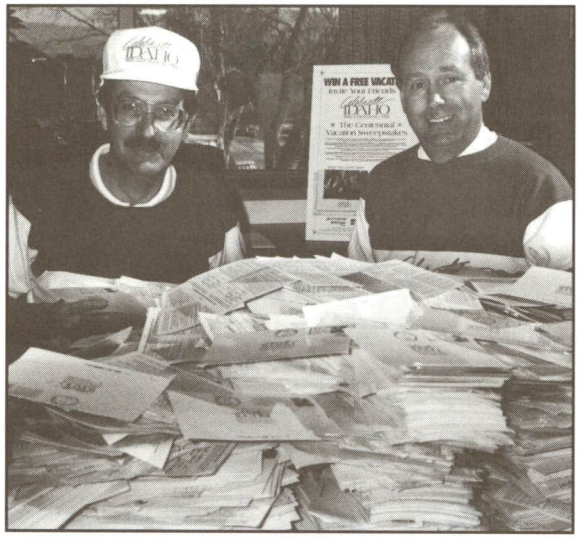

Centennial Foundation President Martin Peterson (left) and Carl Wilgus, administrator of the Division of Travel Promotion, enjoy the flood of "Invite A Friend" mail.

Celebrate IDAHO
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Centennial Legislature Funds Gem Community Action Grant Program

The second regular session of the Idaho Centennial Legislature granted $300,000 to the Idaho Department of Commerce for the Idaho Gem Community Action Grant program.

Grants of up to $10,000 are to be used to assist certified Gem Communities implement their economic development strategies. The Gem Community Action Grant program was proposed by Governor Cecil D. Andrus as part of the Rural Development Initiative.

When available, the grants will provide funding for materials, construction contracts, equipment and equipment installation, printing and advertising for projects and programs identified in the community's one-year economic development plans.

Proposed administrative procedures have been developed and are currently under review. The rules are scheduled for review and approval by the Economic Advisory Council during their June meeting.

IDC CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May 23
Idaho World Trade Day, Boise, ID

May 26 - June 3
Celebrate Idaho Tour Operators Familiarization Trip

June 15
ITC Grant Application Deadline

June 20
Local Government Advisory Group Meeting, Cotton Tree Inn, Pocatello, ID

June 20-21
Economic Advisory Council Meeting, Best Western Cotton Tree Inn, Pocatello, ID

June 21-25
Taipei Tech Exhibition, Taipei, Taiwan

July 17-18
ITC Meeting and Grant Awards, Red Lion Downtowner, Boise, ID

July 3
Statehood Day

July 31
ICDBG Public Hearings, Pocatello & Coeur d'Alene, ID

September 12-13
Economic Advisory Council Meeting, Location TBA

ICDBG Application Workshops:
— September 17: J.R. Williams Building, Boise, ID
— September 18: Lewiston City Hall, Lewiston, ID; Region IV District Office, Twin Falls, ID
— September 19: Coeur d'Alene City Hall, Coeur d' Alene, ID; Blackfoot County Courthouse, Blackfoot, ID

May 1991
Governor's Conference on Tourism and Recreation, Shilo Inn, Idaho Falls, ID

Business Network Generates $5 Million For Idaho Firms

In November of 1989, the Idaho Business Network generated approximately $1.7 million in new business for those companies who elected to participate in the program's kick-off during the Governor's Business Opportunity Conference.

Today, during its first five months of operation, the Idaho Business Network has helped Idaho companies generate nearly $7.8 million in business contracts with large companies and government agencies. Over 240 Idaho companies are now participating in the program with new enrollments coming in daily. Approximately 1000 bid opportunity notices are sent out each month.

New program services are also being developed. An electronic bulletin board which will allow access to bidding information via computer is scheduled to come on-line in May, and a seminar on selling architect, engineering and construction services to Mountain Home Air Force Base is planned for June.

For more information on the Idaho Business Network, please contact program coordinator Brad Trost at 334-2470.

IDAHO ECONOMIC FACTS AND FIGURES

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Manufacturing employment in Idaho has grown 12% since 1986; U.S. manufacturing has grown 3.5% over the same period.

High-tech manufacturing has grown 45% in Idaho since 1986, compared to .3% in the U.S.

Idaho forest products manufacturing has grown 11.8% since 1986; U.S. forest products manufacturing has grown 8.4%.

Food processing employment has grown 9.6% in Idaho since 1986, while U.S. food processing has grown only 3.9% over that period.

Non-manufacturing employment in Idaho expanded 11% since 1986; in the U.S. it grew 10.4% over that period.

Total employment has grown 11.8% since 1986 in Idaho, compared to 9.1% in the U.S.

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In 1988 and 1989, Idaho manufacturing employment grew at rates of 7.5% and 4.2%, four times the U.S. growth rates of 2.0% and 1.1%.

In 1989, Idaho total employment growth, at 5.4%, was almost double the U.S. rate of 2.8%.

Lumber production in Idaho exceeded 2 billion board feet in 1987, and remained above that level in 1988.

Idaho's tourism tax (the 2% hotel/motel/campground tax) grew by 36% from 1986 to 1989. Tourism office inquiries increased 64% over that same period.

Airport operations (takeoffs and landings) have increased by 21% at the 5 major Idaho airports — Lewiston led with a 67% increase, followed by Boise with a 26% increase.

Construction permit values hit record levels in both 1988 ($578 million, a 40% increase) and 1989 ($636 million, a 10% increase). 1989 was 45% above the 1986 level. January of 1990 was 9.4% above the January 1989 level.

People have begun to return to Idaho, as net out-migration (-12,000 in 1986) has given way to net in-migration in 1989 (+3,000).

After declining slightly in 1986 and 1987, Idaho's population grew by 3,000 in 1988 and by 11,000 in 1989.

From 1988 to 1989 Idaho housing starts grew by 18.4%, as compared to a U.S. decline of 7.1%.

INEL To Share Storage Tank Research With Idaho Station Owners

Gasoline station owners in Idaho, faced with recent Environmental Protection Agency regulations requiring installation of monitoring systems on underground storage tanks, will soon receive assistance from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL).

Environmental engineers at the INEL have developed a low-cost, reliable system for monitoring the 350 tanks located on INEL properties and, at the request of the Idaho Department of Commerce, will be sharing their expertise with Idaho businesses.

The EPA regulations, which went into effect December 22, 1988, require that all underground tanks containing petroleum or other regulated hazardous substances have monitoring devices installed by 1993. The devices are designed to detect product leakage, which can be a significant source of soil and groundwater contamination. Many of these devices are expensive, as is the newly required underground storage tank insurance. As a result, station owners whose operations are only marginally profitable may be faced with going out of business.

Using ground-penetrating radar and other surface geophysical methods, the engineers first assess the tank site to determine the layout and to locate any underground utilities or hazards. A variety of monitoring techniques may then be used depending on the type of product and size of tank involved.

An inexpensive and reliable method for most regulated substances is soil-gas analysis - sampling the soil surrounding the tank to check for vapors of petroleum or other hazardous substances.

Idaho Lottery Game Promotes Tourism Attractions

play for fun play for Idaho

The tenth and newest instant-scratch game from the Idaho Lottery helps to promote some of Idaho's major tourism attractions. The game was presented to the public May 3, 1990, at the Governor's Centennial Conference on Tourism in Lewiston.

Called "Centennial Celebration," the game's tickets are composed of 12 different color photographs featuring the state's seven tourism regions. From Pend Oreille Lake in north Idaho to Balanced Rock in the south, "Centennial Celebration" spotlights the state's natural splendors.

Game tickets for the Idaho Lottery's "Centennial Celebration" are composed of 12 different color photographs featuring the state's tourism regions.

"Centennial Celebration" gives players an opportunity to win $100,000 in a grand prize drawing held Statehood Day, July 3. To play "Centennial Celebration," players look for a three-way match of the dollar amounts on the right hand side of the ticket. To enter the drawing, the player needs to send three non-winning tickets that feature a star in the official Centennial Celebration entry envelopes available at lottery retailers.

Twenty-six Idaho Communities Receive Development Grants

Over 30 Idaho Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) pre-applications totaling $4.6 million were reviewed by the Idaho Economic Advisory Council (EAC) at their March meeting in Boise. As a result, 26 communities will now receive $3.1 million in available funds for proposed public facility, housing, and senior citizen center projects.

Commerce Department Director Jim Hawkins said the $3.1 million in grants will be used for construction of badly needed community development projects which have been identified by local governments and economic development groups as priorities.

The Idaho Economic Advisory Council is a six-member advisory board, appointed by the Governor to provide policy direction to the Idaho Department of Commerce. The ICDBG program is administered by the Commerce Department.

The grant awards are as follows:

Northern Idaho

Public Facility Grants:

Boundary County: $27,000 for restoration and rehabilitation of the Restorium shelter care facility.

Benewah County: $132,000 for the construction of a $312,000 shelter care facility to house local elderly residents.

Coeur d'Alene: $215,000 to be used to connect septic tank systems to the existing city sewer system.

Culdesac: $72,740 for the replacement of the city's water storage reservoir.

Kootenai County: $189,702 to be used for heating system improvements and elevator addition to the Coeur d'Alene Homes care facility for the elderly.

Kooskia: $400,000 to be used to upgrade the city's waste water treatment facility.

Priest River: $162,992 for the reconstruction of the downtown streets and sidewalks, storm drains and deteriorated water and sewer lines.

Senior Citizen Center Grants:

Clark Fork: $40,300 to be used for facility expansion, access for the handicapped and parking lot improvements to the Senior Citizen Center.

Priest River: $33,236 to be used for facility expansion and parking lot improvements to the Senior Citizen Center.

Rathdrum: $18,302 to be used for parking lot improvements to the Senior Citizen Center.

Southwestern Idaho

Public Facility Grants:

Washington County / Weiser: $102,037 for the engineering, design and construction of an elevator to service the Washington County Courthouse.

Wilder: $122,000 for the construction of a city water chlorination system and rehabilitation of the existing water storage tank.

Senior Citizen Center Grants:

Grandview: $75,645 for facility expansion and renovation of the Grandview Senior Center.

South Central Idaho

Senior Citizen Center Grants:

Gooding County: $15,070 for interior improvements to the Hagerman Valley Senior Center.

Jerome: $53,800 for facility expansion and parking lot improvements to the Jerome Senior Citizen Center.

Eastern Idaho

Public Facility Grants:

Arco: $400,000 to be used to upgrade the city's current water system.

Bonneville / Swan Valley: $78,300 for the construction of a 3600 square foot, $152,000 emergency equipment facility.

Dubois: $210,000 to be used to upgrade the city's water distribution system and for the installation of new fire hydrants.

Fremont County: $120,000 to be used for the construction of a handicap access elevator to the Fremont County Courthouse.

Newdale: $49,660 for the installation of fluoride filtration units into the city water system.

Senior Citizen Center Grants:

Bingham County: $61,304 to be used for roof construction, access for the handicapped and other improvements to the Shelley Senior Citizen Center.

Southeastern Idaho

Public Facility Grants:

Aberdeen: $190,000 for the rehabilitation of the city's sewer treatment lagoons.

Georgetown: $200,000 to be used to upgrade the city's current water system.

Pocatello: $140,000 for the reconstruction of the Center Street Underpass.

Senior Citizen Center Grants:

Pocatello: $23,694 to be used for interior improvements to the Pocatello Senior Center.

Three other communities, Mountain Home, Lava Hot Springs and Kimberly, have been placed on stand-by status. These projects will be funded in the event that additional ICDBG funds become available.

State Roundup

Boise

Sterner and Kline, a telemarketing company in Boise, has announced that since 1988 they have expanded from 38 to 140 employees. In addition, during the next 12 months they plan to invest over $400,000 in state-of-the-art computer equipment and software from an Idaho company.

Hewlett-Packard has signed a 10-year lease for a 75,000 square foot building currently under construction in the Boise Research Center, adjacent to HP's facility.

Extended Systems will soon be moving into their new 100,000 square foot building at the Boise Research Center. Currently at 150 employees, Extended Systems is anticipating continued growth.

Idaho Falls

The Idaho Innovation Center (IIC), located in Idaho Falls, reached 65% capacity in 1989 with ten businesses sharing the facility. Joe Pehrson, manager of the facility, has set a goal of 100% capacity for 1990. The Idaho Innovation Center is a small business incubator whose goal is to assist in the start-up of new small businesses to increase their chances of surviving, so they can go on to create new jobs and investment opportunities in the community. Funded with one of the Commerce Department's Idaho Community Development Block Grants (ICDBG) of $150,000, the IIC houses a diverse clientele such as:

❑ Control Vision, Inc., a 1986 new business start-up and INEL Technology Transfer spin-off. Control Vision, Inc., is the developer and manufacturer of the Weld Vision System which allows video images of welding processes to be produced with clarity and contrast not previously realized.

❑ DNA Plant Technology Corporation, a new emerging bio-technology company. In a joint venture with DuPont, DNAP is conducting canola breeding research and development at the IIC. Canola is the edible form of rape seed. DNAP is developing new varieties of canola with low fatty acids for cooking oils. Seed production greenhouses have been established in Fremont County and over 1,000 acres have been contracted with area farmers to produce canola for further lab testing.

❑ Ricks-Brooks, Inc., developer and manufacturer of an electronic coin recognition mechanism for any coin operated device (video games, vending machines, newspaper dispensers, laundry machines). The inventor is from Madison County.

Lewiston

Blount Inc.'s new munitions plant at the South Port Industrial Park in Lewiston Orchard is almost finished. Blount, formerly Omark Industries, manufactures ammunition and sporting equipment at its Lewiston operations. The new plant, being built at a cost of better than $6 million, will be used to fill U.S. Department of Defense orders for ammunition. A $484,000 ICDBG through the Idaho Department of Commerce helped fund this project.

Moscow

The $1.82 million Moscow incubator is nearing completion. By the first of May, the last tenant of the initial occupancy will move in. Designed as a place to house and support fledgling enterprises, the incubator is the result of the combined efforts of the University of Idaho, the Moscow-Latah Economic Development Council and the City of Moscow. So far, five tenants are planning to occupy the incubator. They will fill about 85 percent of the available space. The center, funded in part with a $385,000 ICDBG through the Idaho Department of Commerce, will provide about 75 new jobs in the next two years.

Pocatello

Ore-Ida Foods Inc. plans on investing $30 million in converting the Kraft Inc. cheese processing plant in Pocatello into a frozen low-calorie entree production plant. Initially, Ore-Ida will install a bake line that will handle tons of potatoes from the company's Burley plant where the potatoes will be washed. After baking, the potatoes are frozen in a computerized tunnel. The freezing process will take approximately 20 minutes. Once Ore-Ida completes its conversion, the plant will employ up to 500 people by 1992.

Post Falls

Cabletron Systems Inc. recently opened a new facility in Post Falls. The company is headquartered in Rochester, New Hampshire, and employs about 900 people worldwide in the manufacture and marketing of local area network systems which enable computers to communicate with each other. The company currently employs approximately 25 people, but is growing very rapidly.

Sandpoint

Schweitzer Mountain Resort's expansion is right around the corner. Ground-breaking for a 61,000-square-foot, $4.5 million condominium-hotel is scheduled for May 1, 1990.

Plans for the new 40-unit "condotel" include restaurant, lounge and conference facilities, retail shops and underground parking. The deluxe slope-side facility will feature 40 two-room condominium suites that provide flexibility for up to 80 individual rental rooms.

The new day lodge will be twice the size of the existing lodge and will feature expanded restaurant, lounge, cafeteria, first aid, day care and skier-service facilities.

The new condotel and day lodge will be the anchor properties for Schweitzer's master plan which features seven other lodging properties interconnected by a resort village pedestrian plaza. The new condotel is phase one of a 10-year expansion plan which will feature a high-speed detachable quad chair lift and the installation of snow making and night time skiing equipment. A $484,000 ICDBG through the Idaho Department of

Commerce is helping to fund road improvements to the resort.

Twin Falls

Universal Frozen Foods has completed its 72,000-sqaure-foot expansion, costing over $20 million, and has begun hiring employees. Universal will employ in excess of 250 people while producing 8 new lines of potato products, resulting in local purchases of over $8 million. Site Selection Magazine has listed this project as one of the top ten economic development deals of 1989. The expansion was funded in part with a $500,000 ICDBG through the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Information Center To Improve Service to Visitors

Five state and federal agencies hope to have an automated toll-free telephone system in place by August, offering callers anywhere in the country up-to-the minute information on Idaho recreation. The Idaho Recreation Information Center will include a "voice menu" callers can access by pressing designated numbers to hear the latest on hunting and fishing conditions and regulations, campgrounds, trails and special events throughout the state.

Among other features, the system will include a "voice mailbox" for people to leave their name and address so they can receive specific material by mail. The toll-free number will be carried in all Commerce Department advertisements and on Fish and Game regulation packages.

The phone system is the first of a three-part process to bring Idaho recreation into the information age. Also on the drawing board is a computer bulletin board network and a system of video booths offering visitors information on what the state has to offer.

The project includes cooperation by the Idaho Department of Commerce, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the Bureau of Land Management, the U.S. Forest Service as well as the state Department of Parks and Recreation. The program will expand the Idaho Department of Commerce's existing use of state prison inmates at Correctional Industries. Inmates now man phone lines to answer questions about travel opportunities in Idaho.

IACI Business Week Begins 13th Year

For the 13th consecutive year, high school students and teachers from throughout Idaho will meet on the campus of Boise State University to attend Idaho Business Week. The two week-long sessions will take place July 15-21 and July 22-28. Scholarships are awarded to 500 students and 50 teachers from Idaho's public and private high schools.

The Idaho Business Week curriculum is designed to give students an understanding and appreciation of how businesses operate within the private enterprise system. Through a combination of group meetings, lectures and active business workshops, students will be exposed to a variety of business issues ranging from consumerism to government regulation. In addition, students will be introduced to fundamental computer applications to assist in business decision-making.

Idaho Business Week 1990 is organized by a steering committee of Boise-based professionals chaired by Linda Hoffman of Coopers & Lybrand. The program is sponsored by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, the Idaho Superintendent of Public Schools and Boise State University.

Hawkins: Economic Development Projects To Add 150 New Jobs in Idaho

Four economic development projects with the potential of creating 150 new jobs through the Idaho Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) program have been awarded full application status by the Idaho Economic Advisory Council. Bingham County, Preston, Grace and Nampa have all been invited to submit full applications for ICDBG funds. The Council made its recommendations after reviewing $611,129 in applications for ICDBG economic development grant funds in March.

"These projects will accomplish what the program is designed to do; create jobs in rural Idaho," said James V. Hawkins, director of the Idaho Department of Commerce. "Each of these projects will also support local businesses through the purchase of goods and services and by adding value to Idaho products and agricultural commodities."

Upon receiving funding approval from Governor Cecil D. Andrus, Bingham County will use $70,845 to pave the access road to the new Crystal Springs Trout processing plant. This improvement will accommodate heavy truck traffic which will service the business expansion, creating 30 new jobs.

Preston has applied for $205,000 for construction of a 2 million gallon water tank and the extension of water and sewer lines to Head Manufacturing, a local PVC pipe-fitting company. The company's $1,112,000 expansion plan, which includes relocation to the Preston airport industrial site, will create 30 jobs.

The City of Grace has applied for $100,000 to rehabilitate a city-owned building for the accommodation of Black Canyon Fish Farms, a local fish canning operation. The $352,000 expansion project will create 10 new jobs.

The City of Nampa has requested $235,284 for the extension of a water system loop to allow for additional business expansion in the city's northern industrial area. This extension will serve Simplot Meats, which is planning a $4,336,120 expansion to double their production capacity, creating 80 new jobs.

The amount requested for the four projects totals $611,129 in ICDBG funds, with $764,176 available for the March quarter. Commerce Department staff will work with each of the applicants to fine-tune the full applications prior to consideration by Governor Andrus. ICDBG funds for economic development projects are awarded through a two-part competitive review process each quarter. Andrus will announce the final award recipients this spring.

World Trade Day Symposium Features International Speakers

During the next few years, Idaho companies will witness dramatic changes in the world marketplace with such major developments as: the unified European market targeted for 1992; growing trade opportunities in Canada under the new U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement; and the dynamic and expanding export markets for Idaho goods and services in Taiwan, Japan and elsewhere in East Asia.

First-hand information on how Idaho businesses can gain a greater share of the expanding international market will be available to all Idaho businesses during World Trade Day, scheduled for May 23. Sponsored by the Idaho District Export Council, a one-day program at the Boise Centre will feature international trade information for the Pacific Rim, Canada and the European Community.

Speakers from Canada, Japan, the European Community, and Taiwan will join local business people in presenting information and guidance on doing business in Idaho's major international markets.

The sessions will allow ample time for participants to discuss items of interest and meet with fellow Idahoans who share interests and experience in doing business with other countries. For more information on World Trade Day, please contact Mark Samson, Chairman, 1990 World Trade Day Committee, at 334-2353.

Taiwan Seeks Lumber Products, Log Home Builders

Eddie Yen, manager of the Idaho Asia Trade Office in Taipei, Taiwan, recently led a group of five Taiwan businessmen interested in Idaho log homes and wood products through Idaho. The buying mission consisted of a log home builder, a construction company representative, a saw mill and lumber company owner and two interior designers.

The mission visited Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene, Moscow, Weippe, Lewiston, Tamarack, Payette, Boise, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls and Sun Valley. Prices were requested from Idaho businesses for laminated wood, lumber, log homes, windows and laminated beam products, and an order was tentatively placed for two log homes.

"This is the third log home buying mission to visit Idaho from Taiwan in the last year," said Gary Whitwell, administrator for the Division of International Business Development. "The log home market in Japan, Korea and Taiwan is expanding rapidly and we see this as a major growth market."

According to Whitwell, lumber and peripheral materials are also growing commodities and have a great deal of potential. Logs and wood products have been historically imported from Southeast Asian countries, which have now completely stopped all exports of logs and wood. Furniture building companies and those interested in wood products in Taiwan are seeking new raw wood product suppliers.

A fourth log home buying mission will be in Idaho in early June and the fifth in October to participate in Lewis Clark State College's International Exchange Conference in Lewiston. Idaho companies interested in meeting with these buyers should contact Whitwell at 334-2470.

Railroad Advisory Council Established

Railroad abandonment of branch lines throughout Idaho is the main reason for the creation of an Idaho Railroad Advisory Council by Governor Cecil D. Andrus.

The new council will consist of the directors of the departments of Commerce and Transportation, the president of the Idaho Public Utility Commission and others.

The Interstate Commerce Commission recently reversed its earlier decision that prohibited Union Pacific Railroad from abandoning its 30-mile branch line in eastern Idaho's Teton Valley. Local farmers said the line was essential to bring their crops to market and Andrus agreed.

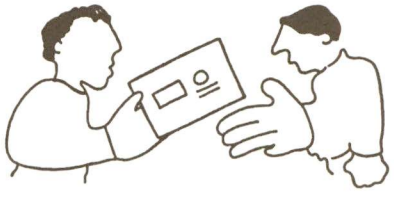
"The subject of railroad abandonment is of significance to Idaho and particularly to its more sparsely populated rural areas," Andrus said.

Legislature Passes Underground Storage Trust Fund Measure

In an effort to assist the small, private gas station operator deal with EPA's recent underground storage tank regulations, the Second Session of the Idaho Centennial Legislature recently passed House Bill 767. The bill, signed by Governor Cecil D. Andrus in April, establishes a system to allow the State Insurance Fund to write liability insurance for above and below ground fuel storage tanks. This legislation also establishes a one cent transfer fee on all petroleum products entering the state. Those fees will accumulate to a $20 million fund at which point the fee will be terminated. The legislation is designed to assist small, rural owners of underground storage tanks, many of whom are facing tremendous liability insurance costs.

A second bill, House Bill 887, adds to an existing law to enact the Underground Facilities Prevention Act. Under the amended law, a notice of intent to excavate or demolish is required in order to prevent damage to underground facilities, including storage tanks.

Census Takers are Coming...



If you didn't send us your questionnaire by April 1, don't worry. Soon, Census Takers will be in your area to pick up your completed form — or help you fill it out. Remember : it's your chance to be counted.

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— EUROPE 1992 —

Idaho Companies Must Face Challenges of the European Communities

In the next year, Britain, France, Spain, Italy, Germany, Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg, Denmark, Portugal, Ireland and Greece are removing the various trade barriers with the goal of creating a unified single market by the end of 1992.

Called "European Communities," this group will ultimately create a unified market which will embrace 325 million people and will feature a Gross National Product of $4.5 trillion, rivaling the United States as the world's largest market. They will be harmonizing standards, regulations, banking and other services so that a product marketed in one of the 12 countries can be sold without hinderance in the other 11.

To function effectively in the dramatic international market of the 1990's, Idaho companies must learn more about the European Communities and the changes that are taking place.

In cooperation with Idaho's universities, chambers of commerce and other groups, the Idaho Department of Commerce is planning to host a seminar/workshop this Fall called "Europe 1992."

The U.S. Departments of State and Commerce and other U.S. government agencies involved in trade negotiations with the European Communities have agreed to provide speakers. Sessions are currently planned for Pocatello, Boise, and Moscow. Once the dates and arrangements have been finalized for the workshops, we will advise all of our interested companies and others in the community who wish to learn more about the prospects and challenges Europe 1992 will offer in the coming decade.

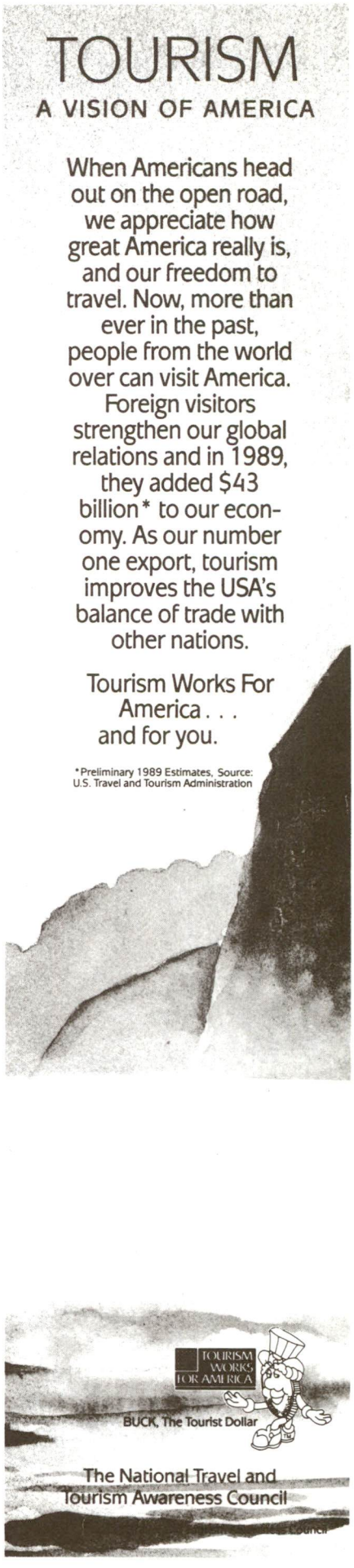
Idahoans Display Inventions In Hall Of Fame

Dr. Forrest Bird of Sandpoint has been nominated for induction into the National Inventors Hall of Fame in Akron, Ohio. Four other Idahoans were also chosen to display their inventions.

His invention and those of Edward Scott, Twin Falls; Arthur Troutner, Boise; Miles Willard, Idaho Falls; and Arthur William Fahrenwald, will be in an exhibit displayed at the Hall of Fame during April and May. Fahrenwald's father died nearly ten years ago and is recognized for his inventions in the field of metallurgical machinery.

After the exhibition at the Hall of Fame, the display will be returned to Idaho, where the State Historical Society will arrange for it to be displayed in public buildings.

The Idaho inventions represent achievements in five areas. Dr. Bird's invention of a respirator is in the area of high technology, Scott's invention of a ski pole is in the area of recreation, Fahrenwald's invention in metallurgical machinery represents mining, Willard's potato processing invention represents agriculture and Troutner's development of the trus joist represents the forest products industry.



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Idaho Economic Indicators
(3rd Quarter)

	FY '89	FY '90	Change
State Population[1]	1,010,000	1,023,000	13,000
Non-Ag Employment[2]	348,200	373,700*	25,500
Unemployment Rate[2] (seasonally adjusted)	5.4%	5.2%	(0.2%)
Construction[3] (Millions $)	97.6	146.2	49.8%

*Preliminary 3rd Quarter Estimate
1. Division of Financial Management. 2. Department of Employment. 3. First Security Bank

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local outlets, send them to their out-of-state friend or relative and then mail the attached entry form to the Commerce Department.

On May 16, three winners were picked as part of Tourism Awareness Day ceremonies held in Coeur d'Alene. The Grand Prize winners won a trip for four to Sun Valley which includes accommodations, the use of a rental car, a guided raft trip on the Payette or Salmon River, a fly fishing trip, a glider ride, and a half-day guided mountain bike tour. In addition, the out-of-state winner received round-trip airfare for two from anywhere in the continental United States and Canada and $500 spending money.

The three winners were: Tim Vogel of Nampa, Sharon Anderson of Nampa, and Fay and Dave Walker of New Plymouth.

Program sponsors include West One Bank, McDonald's, Shopko, Elkhorn Resort, the Idaho Centennial Commission, the Idaho State Broadcasters Association and the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Two additional prizes were given to two in-state entrants which included a weekend package to Sun Valley.

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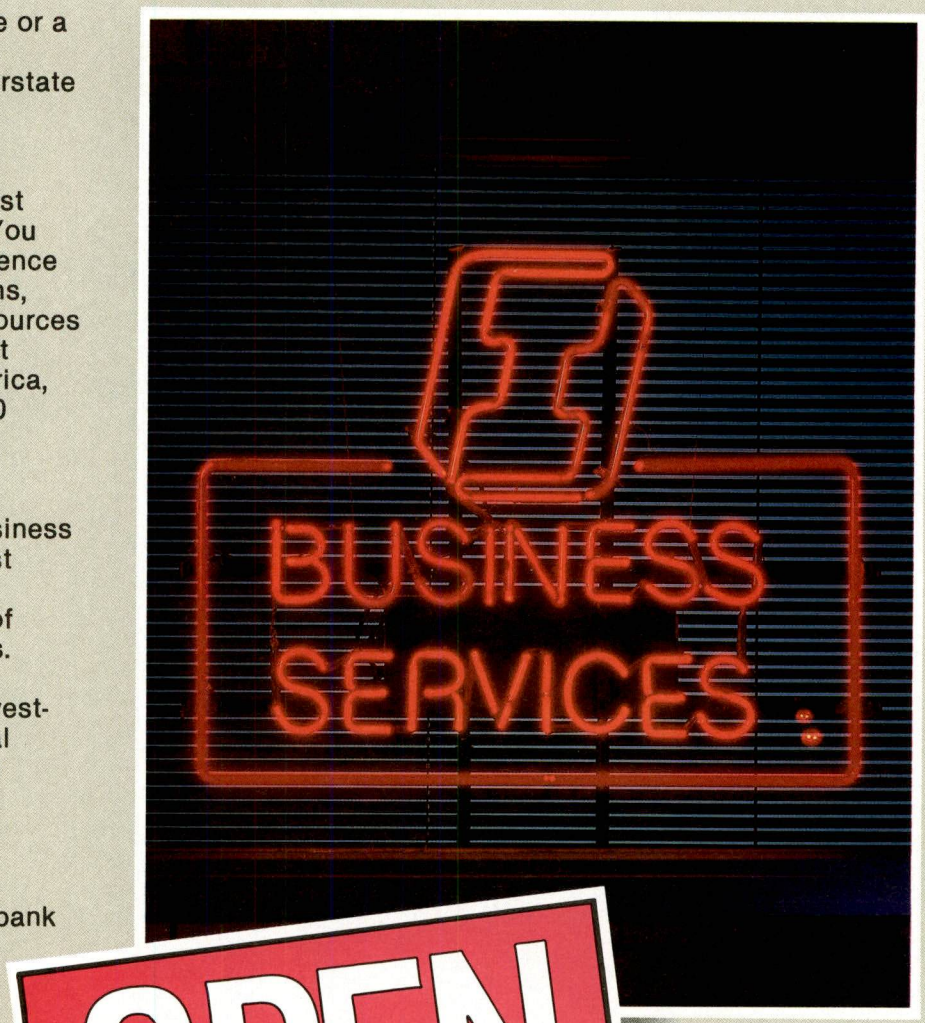

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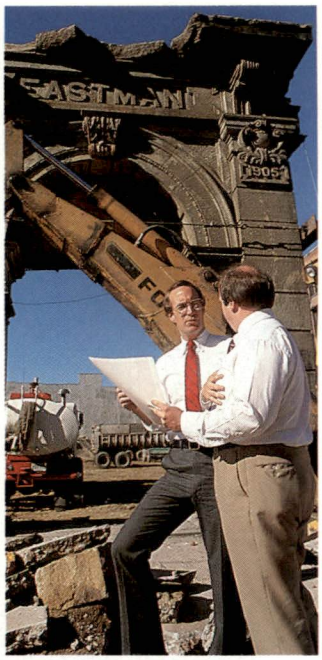


***Mayor Dirk Kempthorne nurtures new growth among the ashes of the Eastman Building, a Boise landmark that was destroyed by fire earlier this year. Imagination and cooperation have turned the area into a cheery summertime gathering place* (see page 18). Photograph: Steve Bly.**

To Horizon Air passengers, and all readers of *Horizon* magazine, I send greetings!

As Mayor of Boise City it is my pleasure to extend a warm invitation for you to visit and enjoy our wonderful city.

Upon reading the *BOISE DIGEST* section of *Horizon* you will see some of the reasons *Inc.* magazine, in a nationwide survey, chose Boise as the number one city in the Northwest for business vitality.

I encourage you to come visit us and see for yourself the vibrancy and wonderful quality of life that Boise enjoys.

Boise citizens have more than a "can do" attitude; ours is "will do." We hope to see you soon.

Sincerely,

Dirk Kempthorne
Mayor

***BOISE DIGEST* cover Photograph: Steve Bly.**

Welcome

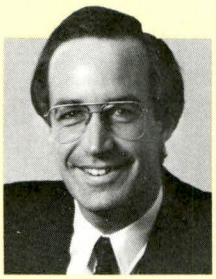
Boise. It was the trees which first astonished French-Canadian fur trappers, causing them to exclaim, "Voyez les bois!" Today's pioneers are equally impressed with Boise's potential as the Treasure Valley's centerpiece for economic growth and cultural development.

The following pages will introduce you to the wealth of business opportunities waiting to be explored within this spectacular natural setting. The Digest focuses on the direction of business development in relation to the area's government, agriculture, financial services, manufacturing, hospitality, and medical community and the media. The Digest is designed as a decision-making tool for today, and a visionary blueprint of what's ahead in the area's future.

Trends and statistics tell only part of Boise's story. Recognizing that the lifeblood of any community is its people, *Horizon* magazine asked some prominent Boiseans to share their views on living and working in the City of Trees. With candidness, humor and insight, they grappled with such questions as, "What are the steps to building a successful business in Boise?" Often, they voiced similar themes: the newfound spirit of cooperation between business and government, an unparalleled quality of life and an increased awareness of Boise's need to find innovative ways for creating new growth. They did not dodge the problems of the past or the hard issues facing Boise today. But their focus is very much on the future, and their optimism is contagious. Taken together, these individual perspectives on what makes Boise work create a living profile of this most unusual Northwest city.

This spirit of commitment was also evident in creating the *BOISE DIGEST.* The project is dedicated to Southwest Idaho by Horizon Air, which continues to serve the area with efficient, quality air transportation.

BOISE SPEAKS OUT



Dirk Kempthorne
Mayor
Boise, Idaho

Young, enthusiastic and seemingly everywhere at once, Dirk Kempthorne exemplifies Boise's new energy. He has been called "Boise's Biggest Booster"—an impressive title for someone born in California and raised in Spokane. Kempthorne speaks about his adopted city with a native-born affection coupled with a can-do attitude about Boise's future. It is a powerful combination.

"In a nationwide survey, *Inc.* magazine recently ranked Boise number one for business vitality," says Kempthorne at the outset of this interview in his office. "What does that mean? Well, our priority is to help existing businesses to grow and prosper. Then they can become our best ambassadors to let outside businesses know that, yes, not only can you do business in Boise, but you can succeed and you can enjoy your business here.

"Looking strictly at numbers, it was reported in February that we had 4 percent unemployment. The textbooks say once you have that rate, it's considered to be full employment.

"That's a strong statement for the economy. We [added] 2,600 new jobs last year, and that's just the beginning. Look at the new construction at the regional mall. The work schedule is twenty hours a day, seven days a week—virtually any hour of the day you can drive out to see workers creating one million feet of retail space. Things like that, and the new convention center, will cause people who are looking for a vibrant business [climate] to take a hard look at Boise."

Kempthorne is equally dedicated to forging a strong bond between city government and the legislature. "My second day in office I addressed the house and senate, and it was the first time in anyone's memory that a mayor of Boise had done that. And my message was simple: 'Welcome to your capital city.' We tried to make them feel comfortable here. And when we asked them to support us [on an issue],

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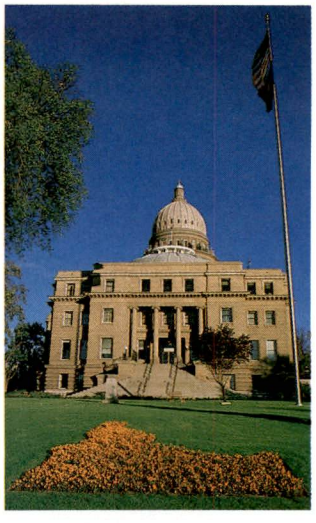
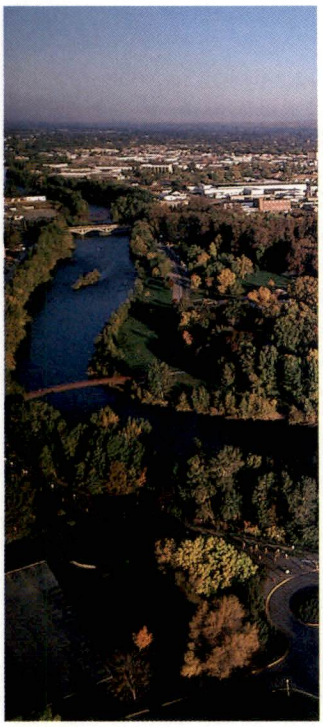
Boise Takes on Economic Development Challenge

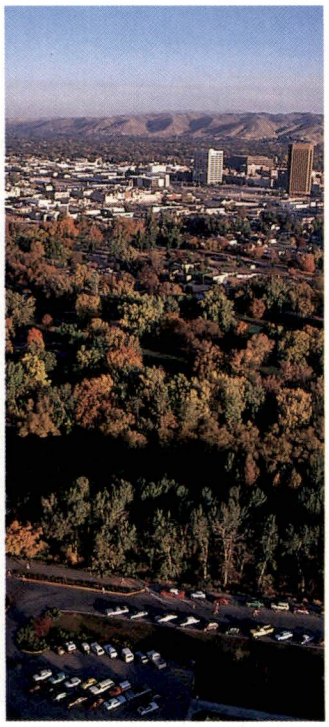
a Partnership of Government and Private Industry

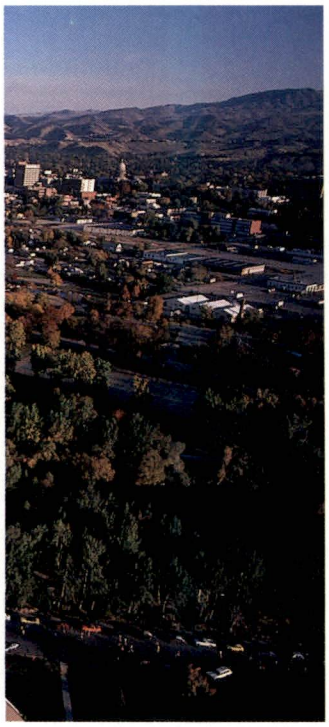
Boiseans approach almost everything they do, both on and off the job, energetically and enthusiastically. This great zest for life can be attributed mainly to the excellent quality of life all Idahoans enjoy, particularly those who live in the capital city.



Boiseans believe they have the best of two worlds. They have a symphony orchestra, several theater groups, art galleries, a state university and many of the other cultural benefits usually associated with a much larger city. But they also have all the advantages of living in a small- to medium-sized city—good schools, quality medical care, a low crime rate, an easy commute from home to work, and a wonderland of outdoor recreational opportunities just outside the front door.







Monuments to a civilized lifestyle. **(Opposite Page)** ***Boise's picturesque State Capitol in the heart of downtown.*** **Photograph: David Frazier.**
(Left) ***Industry, agriculture and city life along the shores of the Boise River.*** **Photograph: Jack Williams.**
(Below) ***A welcoming bench reminds passersby to take in the view.*** **Photograph: Mountain Visions.**

However, Boiseans recognize that it takes a dynamic and growing local economy to sustain this enviable quality of life. Unfortunately, Idaho's economy has not been cooperating during the last few years. Three of the state's major industries—agriculture, mining and forest products—have suffered from low prices and declining markets. Also, the Idaho workplace has been undergoing some basic structural shifts from production jobs to service jobs. When the state's major industries suffer, Boise, the state's largest city, also suffers.

Acknowledging that some economic factors—such as the size of the federal deficit, fluctuations in the value of national currencies and the negotiation of international trade agreements—were beyond their control, the Boise business community decided there were some things they could do to revitalize the local economy and create more jobs. They could seek ways to help existing

BOISE SPEAKS OUT

Tom Spofford
Vice President
Idaho Power

Tom Spofford was born and raised forty miles south of Boise. He spent about thirty years living elsewhere before "missing the smell of sagebrush after a rainstorm" brought him back to his home state. In his twelve years at Idaho Power, Spofford has witnessed tremendous upheaval in the state's economy. His active role in the Idaho Company reflects a personal commitment to putting Boise on the road to prosperity.

"In the 1970s we had amazing growth—5 percent. That has slowed considerably. The projection from now until 1995 is 1.2 percent. We've got to diversify from our [formerly strong] industries of agriculture, mining and timber. That won't happen overnight. To succeed you've got to be in the marketplace, and we've been out of the marketplace."

Spofford hopes that the Idaho Company, a private financial corporation, will change that. "The Idaho Company is going after venture capital to fund projects that the banks won't. Let's say there is a doormaking factory in Nampa. The owner is at full production, but he can't expand because he doesn't have the capital. There are a lot of investors out there that would like [to participate] in that. Some of these investors would come from California."

What would attract California investors? "Land is cheaper, development costs are less, labor costs are less, and we have a community that is unbelievable—weather, climate, a good university. It's a slower pace of life, but you can jump on a plane and go to San Francisco and back in the same day. Also, we don't have the employee relation fights you'd find elsewhere. That is certainly worth a lot to any firm."

Naturally, Spofford mentions the area's low utility rates. "We have the lowest electricity rates in the country among privately owned utilities. Our residential rate is about four cents

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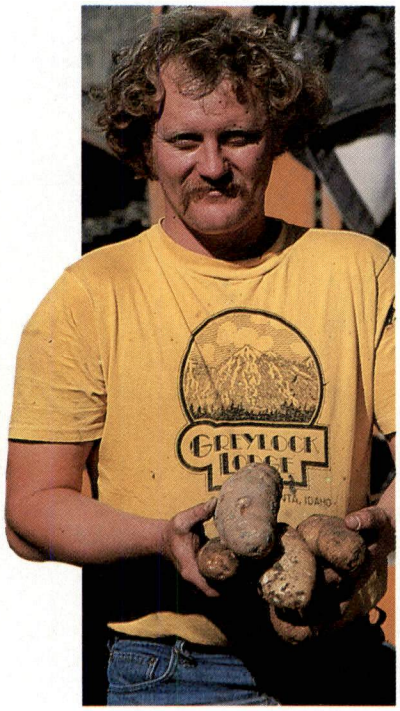
businesses be more successful. They could provide more support to those local industries (like tourism) that were doing well but could do better. And they could look outside the state for appropriate new industries and persuade them to come to Boise. Government agencies and private business and industry would have to work cooperatively for this aggressive economic-development program to work.

This kind of effort is not new to the community. In summer 1983, Boiseans received word that their city had been selected as the site of the National Governors' Association 1985 Annual Meeting. The announcement was the successful culmination of a joint two-year effort by the office of then-Governor John Evans and the Boise Convention and Visitors Bureau.



Forming a partnership of government agencies and business and community leaders, Boiseans went to work. Thanks to a massive effort involving almost everyone in the community, Boise hosted one of the most successful National Governors' Association meetings ever held. The conference was well planned, precisely organized and efficiently run from start to finish. Many of the conference participants never had been to Idaho or to any other Western state, but months later the folks "back East" were still talking about their "incredible Idaho experience."

And now, with that same can-do spirit, the Boise business community has trained its sights on economic development.

Boise Area Economic Development Council (BAEDC)

In late 1985, the Boise Area Economic Development Council, a self-governing division of the Boise Area Chamber of Commerce, was formed to create new jobs in the

Boise area. The membership consists of concerned community leaders who, working through the Chamber, hope to diversify and expand the area's economy. BAEDC is funded through membership contributions and is operating on a budget of $150,000.

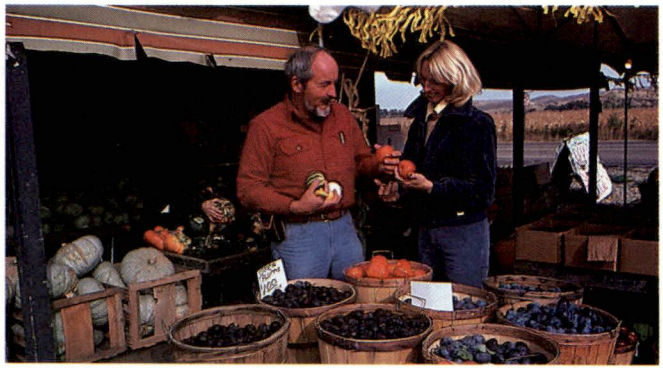
Since existing businesses create most new jobs (some state and local officials put this figure as high as 80 percent), BAEDC plans first to help local businesspeople identify development and expansion opportunities. The goal is to retain businesses already established in the Boise area and to help them grow.

Another major initiative is to promote Boise as a business location. A $50,000 targeted industry analysis has been prepared for BAEDC by Grubb & Ellis of San Francisco, the nation's second-largest commercial real estate company and a specialist in business relocation. The analysis includes a computer matchup of Boise's strengths and weaknesses with companies throughout the nation that have a strong growth potential and feasibly could locate in the Boise area. The analysis also examines the benefits and costs to the community of each business that may decide to relocate in Boise.

BAEDC has appointed a marketing committee, chaired by Larry Ebert of Boise Cascade Corporation, to implement a marketing and promotion plan (based on the Grubb & Ellis analysis) that can compete nationally for expanding and relocating employers. BAEDC will provide professional and immediate personal response and follow-up to inquiries from prospective new businesses.

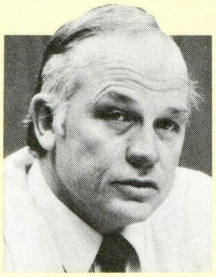
Computerized site data will be furnished to prospects and audio/visual aids will be used for briefings about the benefits of locating in the Boise area. Marketing committee members have a comprehensive list of questions they can use when meeting with prospects to help them determine all the concerns a potential new business might have. BAEDC then will work with the prospective businesses from initial contact through location in the Boise area to ensure successful location or expansion.

Grubb & Ellis Senior Vice-President Leland Smith says a target-



(Opposite Page) Pride of Idaho's agriculture industry is an abundance of world-famous spuds. **Photograph: David Frazier.**
(Above) ***Living by the Farmer's Almanac means long hours at spring planting time.*** **Photograph: David Frazier.**
(Left) ***Harvesting nature's bounty at dozens of roadside markets.*** **Photograph: Steve Bly.**

BOISE SPEAKS OUT



John Keiser
President
Boise State University

John Keiser has not strayed far from academia in the years following his graduation as a Ph.D. from Northwestern University in 1964. He took the position of president here in 1978, and he is proud of Boise State's growing reputation as a leading academic, entertainment and cultural center for the entire state. He is quick to point out that the school has attracted $55 million in private funding over the past few years.

"My perspective is one of an historian," he said. "I have never seen a great city without a great university. My function here is to make the university a full partner with the community and to recognize that people out there [on campus] need to know what's going on in the city and be responsive to it.

"Idaho is going to become increasingly competitive in national and international markets. Businesses are going to achieve that with heavy doses of expertise, and that's going to come through the university. My job is to find out what those needs are and to make sure that the private and public sector can meet them. That's when history will be the future."

Keiser emphasizes the role of the Simplot Micron Center in developing opportunities for business. "It has all the telecommunications artificial intelligence capacity that any small business might want. It has a twenty-four-station telephone switch that allows teleconferencing with twenty-four locations at a much lower price than a video hookup would cost. If Apple or IBM or Hewlett-Packard wants to host a regional conference, they can rent the entire building.

"If a business needs videotaping facilities, we've got tremendous capacity there, too. By October, we will have a resident satellite uplink—the only one between Salt Lake City and Seattle—that allows us to transmit anything via satellite.

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industry analysis he did for Colorado Springs, Colorado, several years ago resulted in fourteen new businesses and organizations and 2,600 jobs added to the local economy. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce estimates that the addition of 100 new manufacturing jobs to a local economy will result in sixty-five new non-manufacturing jobs, seven new retail establishments and an increase of almost $2 million in personal income.

Buy In Idaho Inc.

Buy In Idaho Inc. is an organization of private businesses and individuals formed last year with the goal of developing a self-help program to benefit Idaho's economy. Similar to programs in other Northwest states, Buy In Idaho is designed to help maintain and build the Idaho job base, which in turn generates the tax revenues for essential government services needed by businesses and individuals.

This May the organization sponsored the first "Buy In Idaho Marketplace," which provided Idaho companies with a unique opportunity to display and sell their products and services and to find new sources of supply within the state. Space was made available at Boise State University's Pavilion for some 100 exhibit booths. Morning seminars focused on selling goods and services to government and corporate purchasers, and participants had an opportunity to meet face-to-face with purchasing managers who had opened "buying offices" in the exhibitor area. Trade representatives from Japan, Korea and Taiwan attended the fair.

The Idaho Company

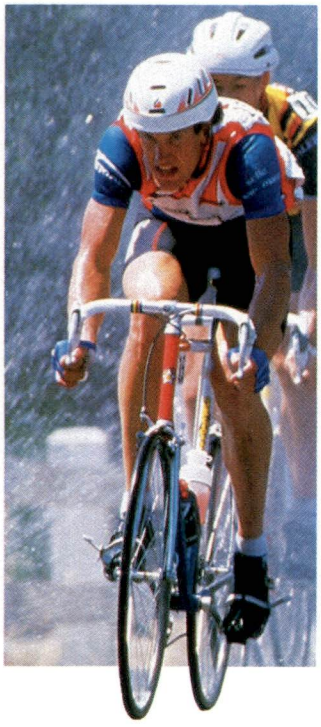
The Idaho Company is another private-sector initiative aimed at stimulating statewide economic growth and

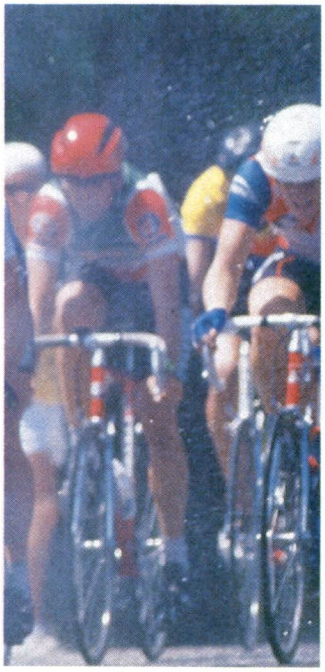
creating more jobs for Idahoans. It is a profit-making organization offering 500,000 shares of common stock at $10 per share, although the incorporators acknowledge that dividends may never be paid. Corporate profitability, they say, is not the company's primary goal.

Initial participants were the chief executives of major companies with national headquarters in Boise. Recognizing that neither a hard-pressed state government nor individual businesses acting alone have sufficient resources to mount competitive economic-development programs, this team of top businesspeople formed a coalition to pool their collective strengths and resources.

The Idaho Company will work with state and local development organizations, financial institutions and individuals to attract new businesses to the state, to help existing businesses grow and to give new homegrown businesses a boost in the marketplace. The company will help existing and proposed businesses by providing technological information, research-and-development and patent assistance, product and market feasibility studies, production and market analysis, and management consulting.

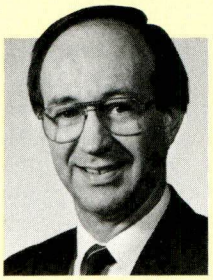
Other goals of the Idaho Company are to match Idaho companies needing capital with sources of equity investment capital





Tourism plays a key role in Idaho's economy. **(Opposite Page)** ***Whitewater thrills on the south fork of the Payette River, courtesy of the many professional outfitters who offer trips.*** **Photograph: Steve Bly. (Top)** ***Thundering hooves provide racing excitement at Les Bois Racetrack from June through September.*** **(Left)** ***Cyclists compete in major events such as the Ore-Ida Women's Bike Challenge and the U.S. National Cycling Championships.*** **Photographs: John Blackmer.**

BOISE SPEAKS OUT



Larry Chase
President and General Manager
KIVI-TV
President, Nampa Chamber of Commerce

Ohio-born Larry Chase surveys the city's top news stories on a daily basis as president and general manager of the local ABC-TV affiliate. Four television news stations, an aggressive daily newspaper and an abundance of radio stations make Boise a highly competitive media market. Chase is proud that local media personalities and reporters go on to larger cities, and points out that more than a few find their way back to Boise.

"We've put a lot of good talent on the national market," he said. "One fellow moved to Seattle and now works for WABC-TV in New York, and others have gone on to Portland, Dallas and Denver. Nationally, we are ranked as the 136th-largest market. Seattle, by comparison, is among the top ten.

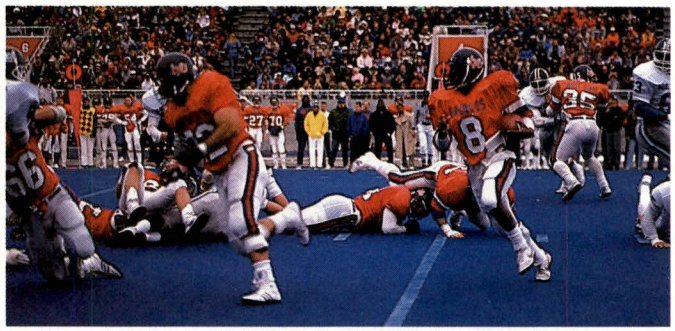
"Some media people decide to come back. They realize that what they're chasing, they already had. People in the news business seem to be motivated by money, success, quality of life. If they get enough money in a place where they enjoy living, well, I think it makes them want to stop and smell the roses for a while."

In addition to regular coverage of the legislature and city and state government, Boise news reporters sometimes find themselves in the midst of national stories. Chase was asked to rate the top news stories of 1986.

"The Challenger disaster story was one of the biggest, because Christa McAuliffe's backup was Barbara Morgan from McCall. Another finalist was a teacher at Boise High School, so we actually had two finalists for the teacher-in-space program.

"The Claude Dallas escape was a very big story. He was the fellow who reportedly shot the two game wardens down by the Nevada border. When he escaped and was recaptured, two of the stations sent crews to Los Angeles to follow the story. That shows the media's commitment to following stories—our news budgets are far above what you'd usually find for cities of this size."

The famous blue turf of the football stadium provides eye-catching action on the homefield of the Boise State University Broncos.
Photograph: Steve Bly.



from throughout the United States, and to assist Idaho municipalities in setting up revenue bond financing for industrial development facilities.

Downtown Boise Redevelopment

Perhaps the most significant economic development effort taking place in Boise, at least psychologically, is the activity centering on the eight-block downtown core area. Development of this area was stalled for two decades while the Boise Redevelopment Agency and city officials worked hard to bring a shopping mall to downtown Boise. During that time, many old buildings were torn down and the ground leveled in anticipation of new construction.

Unfortunately, one developer after another failed to come up with an acceptable plan and no new building took place on this cleared land. For many, the empty space, which was used for parking, became a negative symbol of downtown Boise. When a portion of this vast "downtown parking lot" was transformed into an attractive public plaza named The Grove, it created a positive symbol for the future, a focal point around which a new downtown Boise would emerge.

The Grove is a 31,000-square-foot, red-brick-lined area with pleasant tree-lined walkways and comfortable park benches surrounding a central fountain. Construction was completed last fall. The official ribbon-cutting took place on December 6, and over a thousand people came out to celebrate the event.

The Boise Redevelopment Agency has proposed an "Alive After Five" program to attract people to The Grove and to encourage workers to remain downtown for dinner and shopping. Each Wednesday evening from 5 to 7 p.m., refreshments, beer, wine and soft drinks will be served and live

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New Life in Nampa

Nampa calls itself a "golden oasis" in tribute to its agricultural heritage. But this spunky city of 28,000, located sixteen miles southwest of Boise in southwestern Idaho, is quickly becoming a golden opportunity for economic development as well.

A trip through the area will reveal an abundance of dairy and beef cattle, appaloosa horses descended from the ones belonging to Palouse Indians, grapes ripening on the vine, orchards laden with apples, pears, peaches and plums, and rows of seed plants for onions and peas.

For members of Nampa's business community, economic progress means capitalizing on Nampa's strengths: a beautiful setting featuring nine city parks; a downtown revitalization plan; Karchmer Mall (the largest in southwestern Idaho) and several other shopping areas; Mercy Medical Center; and a growing number of manufacturing and technology firms.

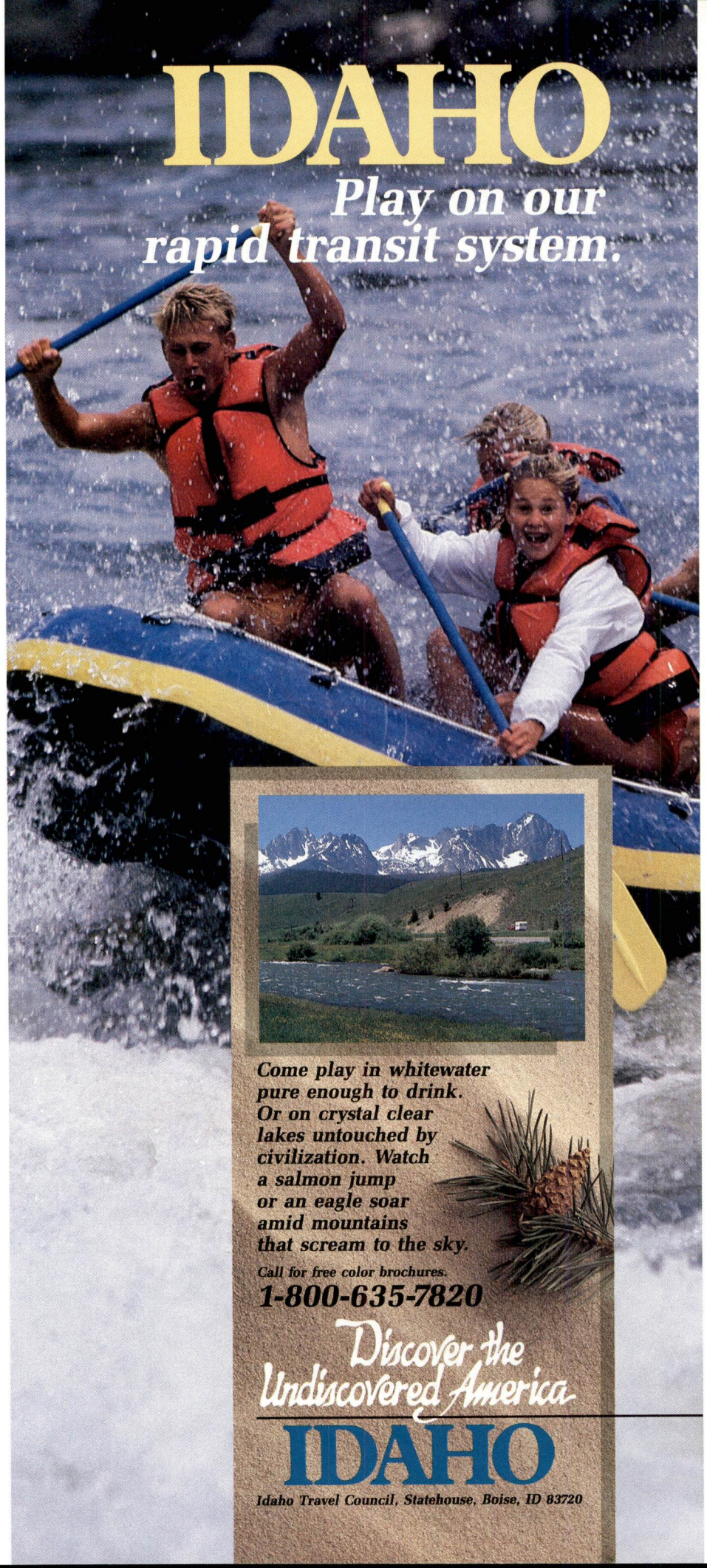
Opening this summer is a $2.2 million, eighteen-hole golf course built largely with volunteer labor and donated funds and materials. When completed, the Nampa Centennial Golf Course will rank among the top in the state. The site also features a $320,000 clubhouse that stands as a monument to what a community can do when citizens work together.

Downtown is also a site of activity. A multimillion-dollar redevelopment project features new streets, refurbished buildings, a covered pedestrian mall and an innovative blend of retail shops. A leisurely, people-oriented theme is being carried out in pedestrian spaces with fountains, street furniture, landscaping and a large mural of the historic Dewey Palace Hotel.

Nampa's summer festivals bring their share of visitors and commerce to the town. Some 50,000 revelers are expected for the traditional Snake River Stampede, July 11-18. Highlighting the week-long event is one of the top twenty professional rodeos in America, with bareback riding, steer wrestling, saddle-bronc riding and team roping events. There is also plenty of action at the queen's coronation ceremony, the nightly country music concerts, a parade, and the hearty Buckaroo Breakfast that marks the beginning of Stampede Week.

Although Nampa continues to grow, Idaho's fifth-largest city proudly retains its small-town friendliness. Careful planning has ensured comfortable and attractive residential areas and adequate expansion room for business and industry. □

The greening of a city: Nampa's newest attraction is a $2.2 million golf course, constructed entirely with local funds. **Photograph: Duane Tank.**



Economic Development Challenge

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music will be featured for an after-work get-together at The Grove.

A study by architect Charles Davis, head of the Regional Urban Design Assistance Team (RUDAT), is serving as a model for Boise's current redevelopment plan which calls for a mix of office, retail and open space. The Boise Redevelopment Agency has signed agreements with two developers and five more are under consideration.

Ground has been broken for the new First Interstate Center, a ten-story, $8 million office tower with a unique glass spire being constructed by Oppenheimer Development Corporation adjacent to The Grove.

Developer Winston Moore broke ground in early June for construction of a $3 million office building next to the Greenbelt along the Boise River just blocks from the downtown core area. The three-story building will have 35,000 square feet of space. It is expected to be completed and ready for occupancy by January. This is the first of several construction projects planned in Moore's Forest River development which will contain more than 300,000 square feet of office space within five years.

An effort also is being made to retain and renovate some of the older historic buildings in the downtown redevelopment area. Unfortunately, the historic Eastman Building burned to the ground in January, only a week after developer Larry Leasure announced plans to renovate it. Happily, Leasure has begun restoration of another historic downtown structure, the Alexander Building, which was erected in 1924 by Moses Alexander, former Boise mayor and Idaho governor and founder of Alexander's men's clothing stores.

As for the empty Eastman Building site, it has found a productive new life as an open-air market. Some twenty vendors have brightened the area with colorful banners and canopies. Funded jointly by the city and the BRA at a cost of $35,000, the project has spawned a lively gathering place filled with music and the mingling aromas of food booths.

A Business Improvement District encompassing sixty square blocks of downtown is in the process of being formed. Assessments from the District are expected to total about $160,000 per year. Funds would be used for marketing and promotion as well as

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Retail Development

The Bon department store has renovated the second floor of the downtown building it has owned since 1927 and has plans to re-do three other floors. The Bon has made a commitment to locate a new store in a shopping mall being built outside the downtown area, but will maintain its downtown store for at least a year after the new store is opened. The Bon management believes enough potential for growth exists downtown to justify having two stores.

Following the pullout of the last master developer in May 1985, Boise changed its longstanding policy of not allowing a shopping mall to be built outside the downtown redevelopment area. Since then, three developers have announced plans to construct shopping malls at other locations in Boise.

Price Development Company has received commitments from J.C. Penney, The Bon and Sears to locate stores at its new Boise Towne Square in west Boise. Construction has begun on the $10 million main building, which is scheduled to be open in fall 1988. The completed mall will cover 879,000 square feet and, in addition to the three major department stores, eventually will contain a Mervyn's and 175 smaller stores.

ParkCenter Mall Associates will build a $6.5 million enclosed shopping mall in southeast Boise. The ParkCenter Fashion Mall will have 94,000 square feet of retail and restaurant space. The Bazaar, a long-established Boise department store, has signed a lease to occupy 32,000 square feet. Opening date for the mall has been set for mid-1988.

Emkay Development Company plans another shopping mall at 30th Street on the Boise River, but does not expect to have the project completed before summer 1989.

A major new retail development, which will house The Mode department store, Brookover's Store for Women, Roper's men's clothing store and Hal Davis Jewelers, will be built on the corner of Eighth and Idaho Streets, a block away from The Grove.

State Department of Commerce

Efforts also are going forward within state government to stimulate Idaho's economy. The Legislature has approved an appropriation of over $2 million for the Department of Commerce for the fiscal year beginning July 1. This is a 500 percent increase over the previous year's general account funding.

The department has begun implementation of its tourism marketing plan and is in the process of preparing a long-range, three-to-five-year economic-development plan. At the same time, according to Economic Development Division Administrator Terry Bowman, the department plans to move ahead with its first priority—helping existing Idaho business—by providing training in marketing and customer service and by helping businesses locate sources of financing. Bowman says he expects the communications uplink at the Simplot-Micron Technology Center on the campus of Boise State University to be a great help to the department in conducting its statewide educational conferences. The uplink is scheduled to be in place by October.

The department's second priority is to help Idaho companies market their products outside the state; the third priority is to work with businesses that may want to relocate in Idaho.

Another major thrust of Idaho's development plans is its bid to become the site of the Department of Energy's proposed superconducting super collider. Congress is expected to approve $35 million in start-up funding for the project this year. Many states are competing vigorously for the project and a list of from three to five finalists will be released in December. If Idaho succeeds in landing this project, it could mean 4,000 to 5,000 jobs during construction and 24,000 direct and indirect jobs during the expected twenty-five year life of the project. The payroll during that time is estimated to be $4.5 million.

Once again, the government/private industry partnership appears to be working. Things are happening in Boise. There is a prevailing mood of optimism throughout the community and, as one Boise chief executive put it, "This enthusiasm about the future, the attitude that Boise is going to grow and prosper, is the best thing we have going." □

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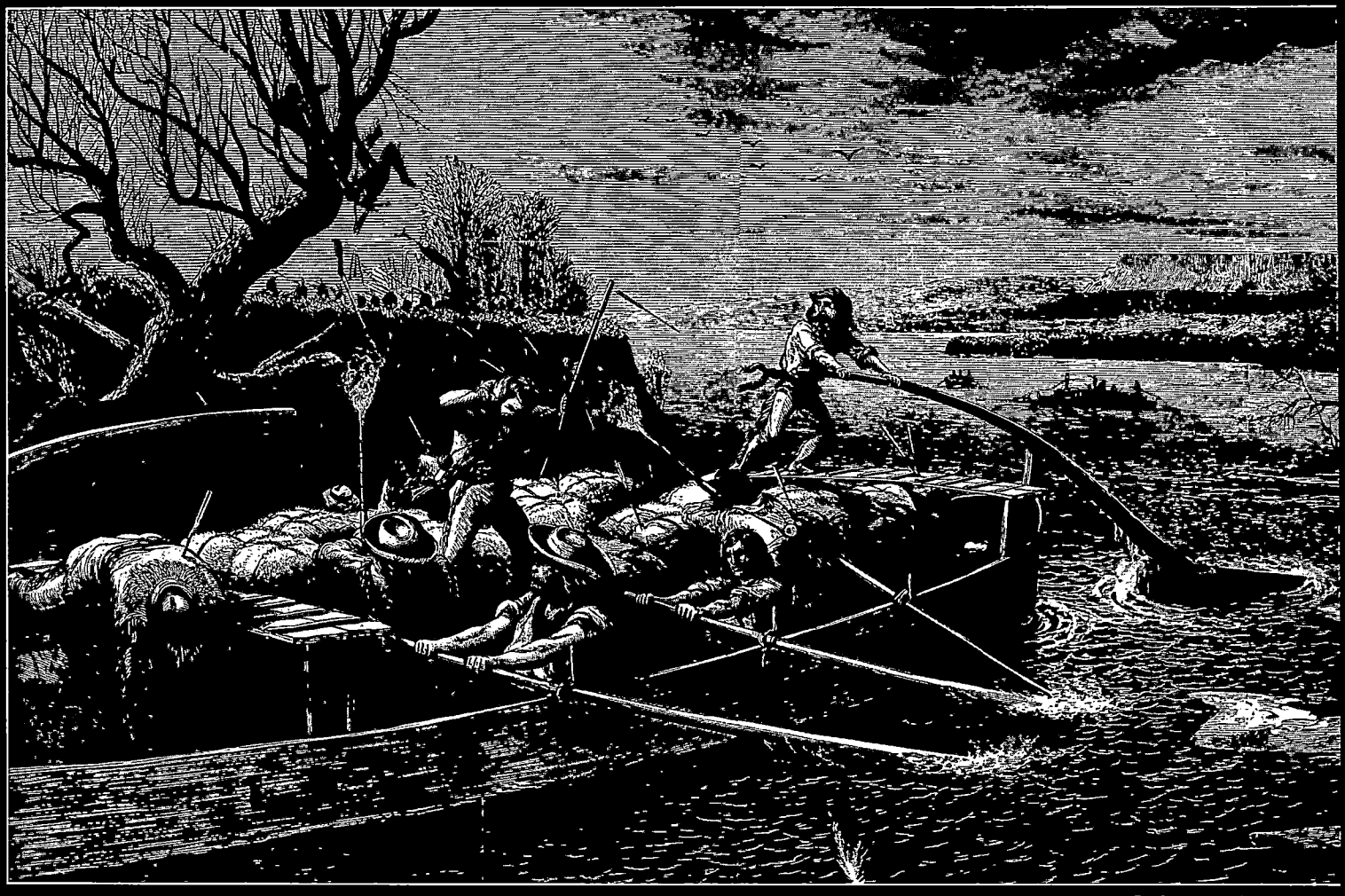

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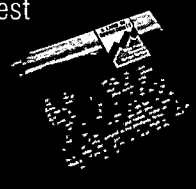

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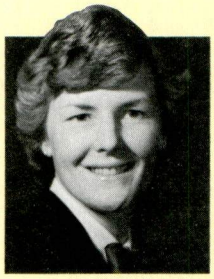

Sister Patricia Vandenberg,
President and Chief Executive Officer
St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center

Sister Patricia, as she is known here, is among the most visible health care administrators in an area renowned for the quality of its medical services. In addition to the 269-bed St. Alphonsus, other area providers include the 322-bed St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, which also offers cancer patient support through its affiliated Mountain States Tumor Institute; and the Veterans Administration Medical Center. There are eighteen hospitals in the thirteen-county primary service area.

It was the diversity and quality of local health care, in fact, that first attracted Sister Patricia here from the East. After graduating cum laude from Hunter College and receiving a masters degree in health administration from Duke University, she broadened her initial training at hospitals in New York and Columbus, Ohio with advanced work in Maryland. She joined the staff at St. Alphonsus in 1983. She also has been active in the Chamber of Commerce, Red Cross and several health-oriented groups.

"There's no question in my mind," she says, "that Boise has resources comparable to those in large urban areas. I can say that with real conviction after having worked in cities such as New York.

"There has been considerable growth in health services, and yet the commitment to individual patients has been maintained. One national trend that is evident here is the expansion of out-patient services. Besides offering outpatient surgery, St. Alphonsus has developed new programs and services such as the Eye Institute and Women's Center for Health. Our Adult Day Center for seniors offers a structured environment outside the home, and it also offers a respite for families coping with Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases."

St. Alphonsus is also designated as the Regional Trauma Center for Southwestern

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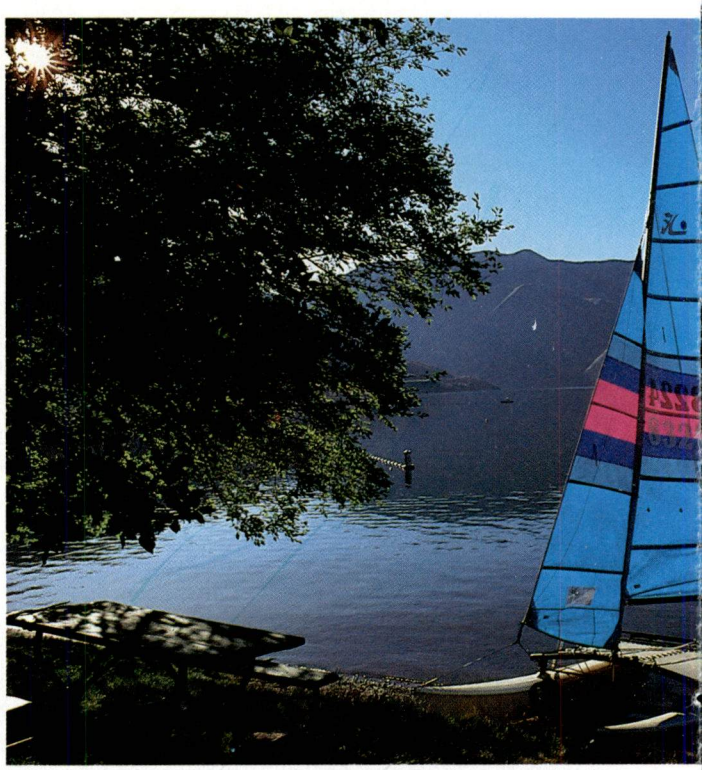
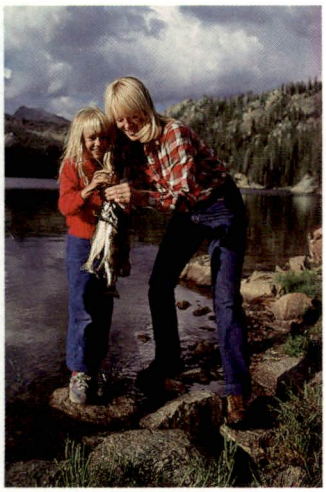
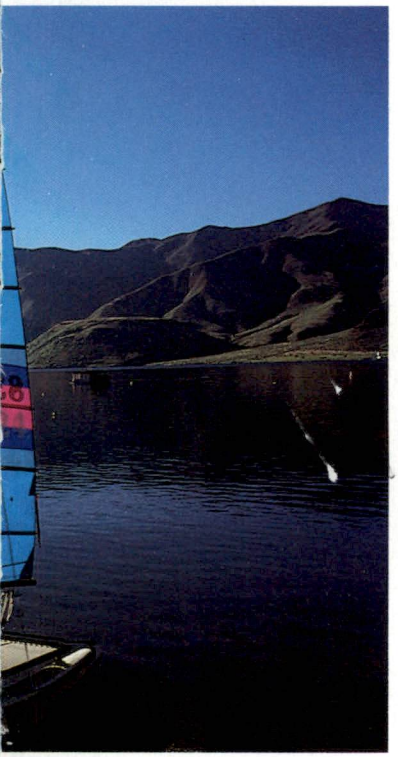
The Idaho Experience

Blending City Vitality With Country Charm



Let's pose a hypothetical question. You're considering a vacation somewhere in the West. You want plenty of awesome mountain and canyon scenery, but you don't want to mount an expedition to get to it. You want to do a little fly fishing, perhaps run a whitewater river or hike through pine-scented forests. But, this will be a





family vacation, so you'll want good accommodations and restaurants, some entertainment and shopping and a couple of rounds of golf. The kids would like to visit some of the West's legendary ghost towns and see some wildlife.

Where do you go?

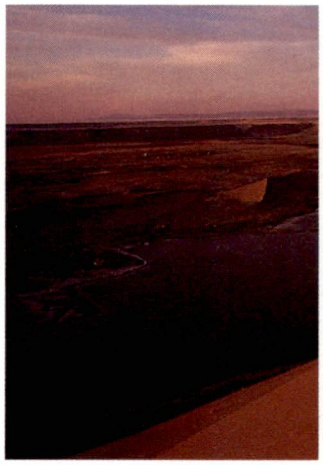
We'd like to suggest Southwest Idaho, and here's why.

Let's start with Boise, Idaho's capital and largest city. Because the city is headquarters for several major corporations, and because it is the air, rail and highway hub of this part of the West, Boise is considerably more sophisticated than you'd expect.

For example, Boise has a surprising number of excellent restaurants. Local epicures take pride in their tradition of top-quality dining and credit it to three reasons: the sophisticated tastes and expectations of Idahoans who travel regularly; the stream of business travelers drawn by the half-dozen major international corporations headquartered in Boise; the rich agricultural resources of the region.

Haute cuisine is popular in the City of Trees, but so is down-home country cooking with a frontier flavor; and the atmosphere may be as important as the food. Examples include *Peter Schott's,* in the historic Idanha Hotel; *Peg-Leg Annie's,* known for fine food and fun; the exquisitely remodeled *Sandpiper* restaurant; the *Farm Boys,* home of famous potato soup; *Blue Note Cafe,* for continental lunch or dinner in a peaceful atmosphere; *Louie's* for Italian cooking; *Yen Ching,* for spicy Chinese food and *Le Poulet Rouge* for deli.

The new Morrison Center for the Performing Arts, rated one of the most acoustically perfect facilities in the nation, hosts symphony, ballet, opera, live theater and such name performers as



Issac Stern, Hal Holbrook and Chet Atkins. During the summer, the Idaho Shakespeare Festival is held outside on the Green Belt beside the Boise River. As home of the largest concentration of Basques in the country, Boise hosts a Basque picnic in July (at which you'll see the famous Oinkari Basque Dancers) and a Basque Carnival and Bazaar in October.

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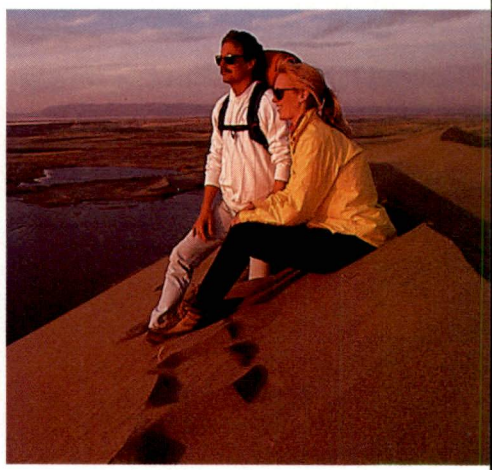

***Water is the lifeblood of this agriculturally-rich area, and provides a rich resource for recreation as well.* (From Left) *Skimming along a tranquil lake in the shadow of Lucky Peak; catching trout for supper; enjoying the view at Bruneau Dunes State Park, site of the highest sand dunes in North America.* Photographs: Steve Bly.**

BOISE SPEAKS OUT

Doug Carnahan
General Manager
Boise Division of Hewlett-Packard

Doug Carnahan had a unique opportunity for evaluating Boise's economic progress when, a few years after moving here in 1977, he offered to spend three years in the company's Bristol, England, office. Coming home proved an unsettling experience. At first he felt not much had changed in his absence, but closer inspection revealed both a weakening of Boise's economy and a renewed sense of community spirit for getting the city back on track. If anything, Carnahan says, his world travels have made him more appreciative of what Boise has to offer.

"One of the key ingredients Boise didn't have before was a commitment that [involved] the entire community. Now, because the economic situation has touched everyone personally, there is a lot more commonality of views. Almost everyone in Boise can sign up behind a program that generates some plan of orderly growth. Before, there were extreme viewpoints, ranging from the no-growth advocates to the let's-plow-everything-under-and-put-asphalt-on-it view."

Carnahan sees a continuation of Hewlett-Packard as one of the area's dominant employers. "We have made a very major commitment here, with 700 employees and 1.2 million square feet of buildings on 200 acres. Over the next five years, we're projecting a per-year compound employment growth rate of somewhere between 0 and 3 percent. With increasing competitiveness of world markets, we need to discover that we can produce a lot more output with the same amount of resources—people, capital and so forth. That's one driving force for us to moderate growth while increasing in revenue. At the same time, we will provide more tax revenue, because our aggregate business picture is improving and growing healthily."

With the difficulties involved in relocating

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A Convention Destination

Relaxing Outdoors Is a Great Way to do Business

Boise has long been a favored site for small meetings, state conventions and corporate executive gatherings. The ambience of the city, the hospitality of its citizens and its proximity to an array of outdoor recreation has made it a prime location for combining business with pleasure.

The Boise Convention and Visitors Bureau reports that in 1986, tourism brought between $80 million and $100 million to the area. Well over 100 conventions and meetings already have been scheduled for 1987.

Recognizing the importance of this industry, Boise voters have approved the construction of a new convention center to be built on a full block at the corner of Ninth and Front Streets in the downtown redevelopment area. Boise architects Hummel, Lamarche & Hunsucker

have designed the one-story, $9.2 million building with a glass-fronted, 8,500-square-foot lobby facing The Grove, a new public plaza. Adjacent to the lobby is a 5,000-square-foot semicircular auditorium that will seat 400 and will be used for teleconferences and lectures.

The building is structured to accommodate the typical convention of 1,000 attendees in the 27,000-square-foot central meeting space. This space also can be used to seat banquets of up to 2,500 people. Smaller meeting rooms, kitchen and storage areas are arranged around the sides of the building.

Construction, which will begin in October with a completion date set for late 1988, is being financed with funds raised through a hotel/motel tax. The new convention center is expected to greatly enhance the marketing efforts of the Boise Convention and Visitors Bureau. Estimates are that the average convention of about 1,000 people has a $1 million positive economic impact on a community.

Boise's proximity to outdoor recreation is the city's strongest selling point to meeting planners. Conference attendees can go whitewater rafting, attend a rodeo, go fishing or visit a nineteenth century gold rush town. Other options include float trips, jet-boat trips through Hells Canyon, river and lake fishing, guest ranches, golf resorts and trail rides.

As one conference chairman aide put it, "This part of Idaho offers the perfect combination of business and pleasure. The opportunity to relax in the great outdoors has made all of our business sessions just that much more productive."

As the business, financial, agricultural and governmental hub of Idaho, Boise is the logical choice for meeting planners whose regional concerns are focused on those activities. In addition, for a city of about 102,000, Boise has more than its share of major corporate headquarters—Albertson's, Boise Cascade, J.R. Simplot, Morrison-Knudsen, Ore-Ida Foods and others.

Approximately 1,140 guest rooms of the city's more than 2,500 are especially well suited for

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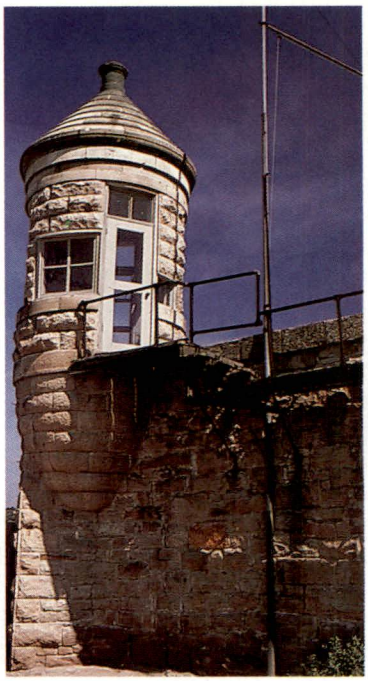

Boise's non-stop attractions invite visitors to join the fun. **(From left)** ***The Eastman Building site, now a colorful open-air market.*** **Photograph: Mountain Visions.** ***Carnival magic at the Idaho State Fair in late August.*** **Photograph: Steve Bly.** ***Sharing nature's beauty at the Birds of Prey Natural Area.*** **Photograph: Steve Bly.** ***A walk through history at the Old Idaho Penitentiary.*** **Photograph: David Falconer.**

BOISE SPEAKS OUT

James Curran
President and Chief Executive Officer
First Interstate Bank of Idaho

James Curran is pleased that his company has made a strong commitment to Boise's future. The new First Interstate Center will be located in one of the office buildings being constructed adjacent to the public plaza in the heart of the city's downtown redevelopment area. Curran says the positive attitude of the people and the business community is a major factor in Boise's successful economic-development efforts.

"Community expectations are the primary determinant of success; if expectations are high, the success will be high," Curran continues. "The management skills needed for creating a successful business in Boise are no different than the management skills needed to create a successful business anywhere."

He acknowledges that these basic skills probably need to be a little better honed in Boise, where the economy has been less than robust in recent years. "It's a little easier to succeed when the growth curve is positive," he says. "But people with good basic skills will succeed in spite of local or regional economic conditions."

One of the first questions Curran hears from companies exploring the possibility of locating in the Boise area is, "What is the nature of the local labor force?"

"This is where Boise really stands out," Curran says. "The major characteristic of the labor force in Boise and throughout Idaho is a strong work ethic. Idaho employees are productive, responsible and willing to work. They seem to enjoy their jobs and are loyal to their employers. This attitude helps to control costs and provide a quality product."

Curran says geography also is a plus for Boise. "The city is equidistant from several large business and financial centers and the transportation infrastructure is sufficient to accommodate existing business. As Boise

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Come Walk on the Wild Side

Fly to Boise — Then Take Off to Adventure

Ah, wilderness! More and more Americans are discovering that an active vacation is the ideal antidote to urban pressures and the burnout that comes with a fast-paced modern lifestyle. Challenges to mind and body, opportunities to rediscover one's self and rejuvenation of the spirit are among the rewards.

If we could, many of us would like to head off into the mountains like some contemporary Kit Carson to spend weeks or months communing with nature. But realities intrude. How much wilderness can you experience in the space of a one- or two-week vacation?

Plenty, if you plan it right.

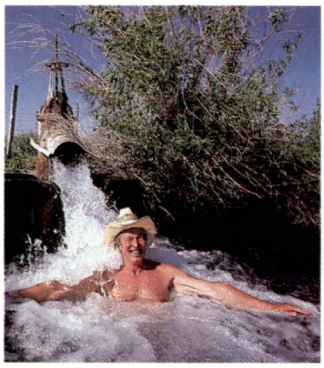
Take Southwest Idaho, for example. Boise, Idaho's primary air terminal, is served by many airlines, including Horizon Air, with dozens of daily flights from any point in the United States. You can literally board a flight in an eastern city after work on Friday

and be on a mountain trail on Saturday morning. Within a two-hour drive of Boise airport lie some of the finest fishing, hiking, horsepacking, rafting and wilderness country in the nation.

What about equipment, finding the right spot and ground transportation?

That's where the professionals come in. Idaho has scores of professional outfitters who package everything from whitewater rafting trips to fly-in fishing trips. In many cases, all you have to do is arrive in Boise with an extra pair of socks and your toothbrush. They take care of the rest.

Southwest Idaho has an international reputation for river rafting. The Snake, the Owyhee, the Payette and that granddaddy of all whitewater rivers, the Salmon, offer exhilarating



rafting from late spring through fall.

Typical is the five-day trip one outfitter offers through Hells Canyon. The trip includes transportation from Boise, an eighty-one mile float through North America's deepest gorge with plenty of wildlife and whitewater, all meals and all gear except personal items. Cost: $450 per person.

For the truly adventurous, another outfitter offers thirteen days

(215 miles) of rafting on the main Salmon River, a float nearly the entire length of the longest undammed river in the country. This one costs $1,095 and covers virtually everything, including transportation from Boise.

If a horsepacking trip is more to your liking, you'll find dozens of guides specializing in trips into the Sawtooths, the Seven Devils and other remote mountains north and east

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Mountains, deserts, rivers, meadows—just choose your backdrop for adventure.* (From left) *Shades of the Old West at round-up time; a spring ride among wildflowers; soaking away cares in nature's Jacuzzi—a geothermally-heated irrigation trough; Silver City, a restored mining town located just an hour's drive from Boise.
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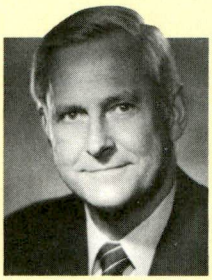


John Fery
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer
Boise Cascade Corporation

John Fery gives Boise high marks for what he says are three major factors that have contributed to his company's continued business success: the ability to attract and retain good employees; the ready availability of supplies and services; and a hospitable business climate. Boise Cascade Corporation, a forest-products company with operations in both Canada and the United States, has maintained its corporate headquarters in Boise for over twenty-five years. Fery points to a good work force as a reason for his company's past success and future growth.

"Idaho employees have a high work ethic, they are responsible, and they are comparatively well educated," he says. "All this results in better productivity for the company."

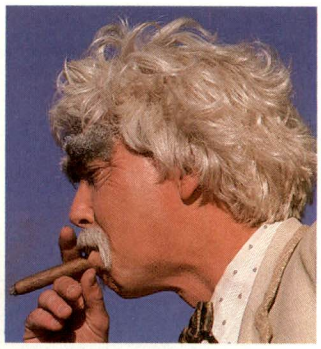
Fery credits Boise's appealing lifestyle, with its excellent mix of recreational opportunities and cultural activities, as an incentive for retaining good employees.

"The opportunity for self-improvement is another important benefit of living in the Boise area," says Fery. He cites access to a university, good libraries, museums and other facilities that "provide these self-improvement opportunities."

"A third reason why people like living in Boise," Fery says, "is its good climate with four seasons, lots of sunshine and low humidity."

According to Fery, the technical, engineering, construction, financial, medical, transportation and power services that a business must have are "adequate to good" in the Boise area. "This is a big plus," he adds. "If these major services were not as readily available, a business would be less successful and possibly might not even be here."

"On balance, city, county and state government, as well as education, recognize business as a constructive force for progress," says Fery. "By and large, they do not tend to be punitive toward business" but work with and support local companies. "They view it as making a contribution to the success of the area."



Boise's Cultural Scene

Audiences Welcome Bach, Braque and the Bard

The French fur trappers who discovered and named the Boise River in the early 1800s would be astounded if they followed the same tree-lined waterway today. Beneath the tall cottonwoods where they camped, grazed their horses and trapped for beaver, they'd find hundreds of rapt theatergoers seated under the stars listening to the immortal words of Shakespeare.

The stage itself is set in a grassy amphitheater. The seventy-five member professional company has already revived a popular production of *Mark Twain Hisownself,* for this season's roster. In July, three Shakespearean works take center stage: *The Comedy of Errors, Romeo and Juliet,* and *Pericles.* On July 31, the company launches *The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.* Plays are performed in repertory Tuesday through Sunday until August 24.

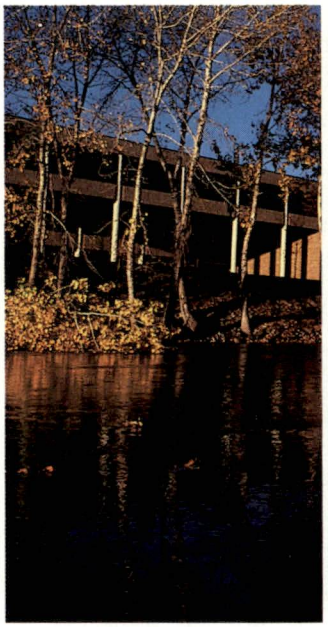
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival, now in its second decade, is just one of the events that makes Boise a cultural oasis of the Intermountain West. The Boise Philharmonic offers a regular season of performances that begin in

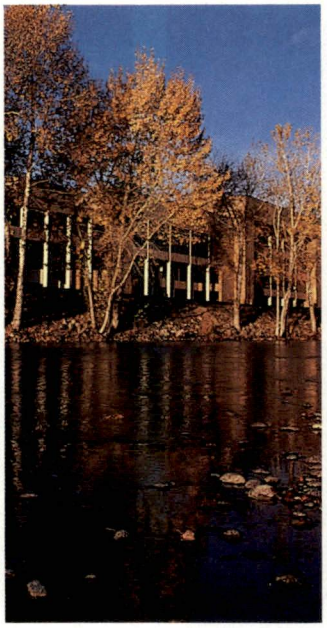
the fall. The Boise Civic Opera schedules such classics as *Carmen, Madam Butterfly* and *The Marriage of Figaro.* In the last two years alone, visiting companies and headliners have included such diverse talents as Count Basie, the Vienna Boys' Choir, Chet Atkins, the American Festival Ballet, Edward Albee, Woody Herman, Hal Holbrook, the Basque Dancers, Sarah Vaughan, Gordon Lightfoot, the U.S. Marine Band and Roger Miller.

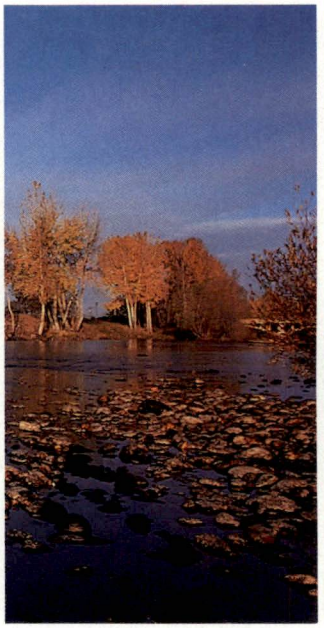
The facility that makes all this possible is the stunning Morrison Center for the Performing Arts. Located on the campus of Boise State University beside the Boise River, the center opened for its inaugural performance on April 7, 1984. The center features a ten-story stage-house, seating in the Main Hall for 2,030 and acoustics that are rated among the best in the nation.

Other performing arts in Boise include the Boise Little Theater, Idaho Theater for Youth and events scheduled by the Boise State departments of theater arts and music.

Jazz piano enthusiasts only have to pop into Peter Schott's on the ground floor of the historic Idanha Hotel most nights of the week to hear the sweet sounds of Gene Harris.







(Above) ***Year-round entertainment in a world-class setting is the pride of Boise's Morrison Center for the Performing Arts.*** **Photograph: Steve Bly. (Opposite Page Top)** ***Art and nature combine on the outdoor stage of the Idaho Shakespeare Festival, where the Bard shares the spotlight with Mark Twain this season.*** **(Opposite Page Bottom)** ***Boise's popular Basque Dancers entertained thousands at the International Basque Festival in June.*** **Photographs: David Falconer.**

Harris, a veteran recording artist with more than fifty albums to his credit, has performed in dozens of jazz clubs from New York and Chicago to Los Angeles and San Francisco, with such greats as Al Hibbler, Ramsey Lewis, Nancy Wilson, Aretha Franklin, Jose Feliciano, Anita O'Day and Dizzy Gillespie.

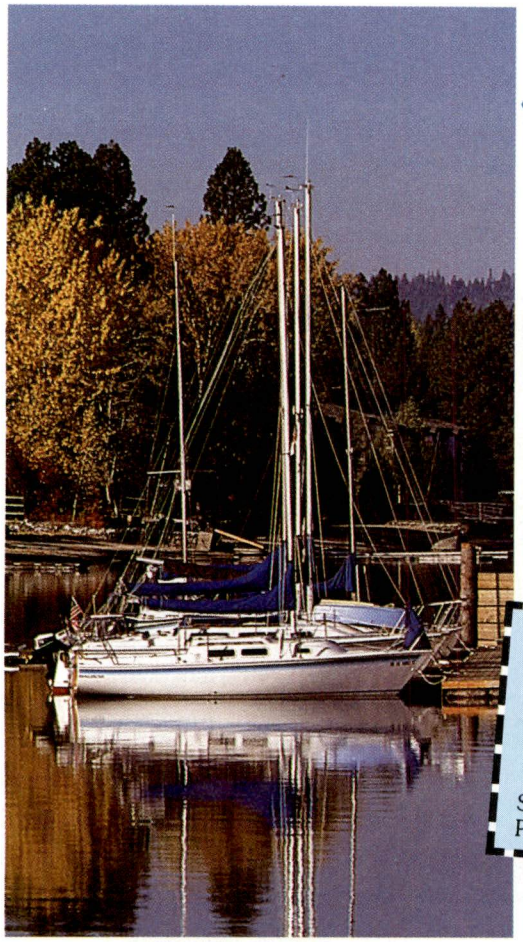
More than a dozen other lounges, restaurants and clubs in the Boise area offer live performances of everything from jazz, country/western and rock, to melodrama and standup comedy.

The fine arts are alive and well in Boise, too.

The Boise Gallery of Art in Julia Davis Park is the largest public gallery in the city and features a comprehensive program of changing exhibitions, with selections from major historical and contemporary movements influential in twentieth century art.

Art in the Park, the region's largest annual arts and crafts festival, held in September, attracts more than 100,000 who come to view and shop for art.

Boise art galleries are concentrated in the restored historic section of Old Boise, just east of the heart of downtown. Handsome, old brick nineteenth century buildings house sales galleries displaying watercolors, oils, poster art, prints, sculpture, pottery, fabrics, quilts and other art forms, much of it with a Western theme. □



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we did our homework to supply them with the facts. Now as a city we have to deliver results, so that each time the legislature returns they will see that the legislation enacted on our behalf has led to positive growth."

Getting back to business, Kempthorne shares his thoughts on what kinds of industry might work best in Boise. "A nationally known venture capitalist said recently that there are four cities in the U.S. that have the capacity and desire to become a second generation Silicon Valley, and one of these is Boise. So that would certainly be a targeted industry. We aren't limiting our efforts to national companies; there are international companies interested in establishing businesses here that we're examining as well."

That brought up the subject of Kempthorne's recent trade mission to Taiwan. "It was an opportunity to have direct contact with a nation that has a tremendous desire to expand trade and further shrink the U.S.-Taiwan trade imbalance," he said. "When they were here a year ago to sign a contract for Idaho wheat, they told us, 'we have so much other needs and desires for doing business with you. What else can we be doing together?' So I went there to let them know personally that we heard their message."

Kempthorne also has a message to American businesspeople who might consider relocating to Boise. "We have a tremendous quality of life here. It's something we're proud of, something we strive for. If that's important to other individuals and therefore makes Boise attractive to them, we would be interested in discussing the possibility of opening a business here. But if that is not important to them, our [recruitment] efforts would be less. Because we want folks who will sense what we have to offer and will want to contribute. The welcome mat is out."

Tom Spofford

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a kilowatt hour, compared to fourteen cents in San Diego and about six cents in San Francisco. In Portland you'd pay a little more than here, in Seattle a little less, but that's a city-owned utility."

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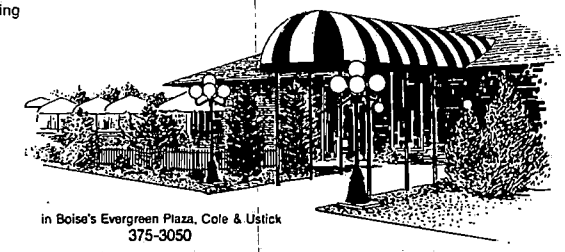

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Spofford sees a renewed emphasis on developing local enterprise and encouraging new business to relocate here. He feels both elements are vital to Boise's future. "Getting Boise back on its feet means working with existing companies. If you can provide them with capital, they can grow from within, and that's the same [benefit] as bringing in a new company. The new companies that do come here will be small—maybe ten, twenty, fifty employees—and so you can build a better, broader economic base."

John Keiser

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"We have the largest college of business in the state, with enough faculty to assist businesses in developing marketing plans or whatever. We have a small-business center on campus that has been a statewide influence in developing new businesses. Our technical education departments offer immediate training for work forces that are jolted a bit by the new technology, and almost everybody is.

"So in arts and sciences, in health, education, graduate programs and the college of business we are very oriented toward the kinds of partnerships that got the facilities here in the first place. We serve the business community. Also, any businessperson would be interested in the cultural and entertainment facilities that exist on campus. We've got more things for managers and employees to attend than you'd expect to find [in a community of this size].

"The fact is we're centered in an urban area, and we're responsive to urban needs."

Doug Carnahan

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large, established firms, Carnahan predicts that small- to medium-sized support firms are better prospects for relocating to Boise. "You can sustain a higher growth rate by [concentrating] on a lot of small fish instead of one big fish. Maybe the [area's larger firms] could act together to encourage development of companies that are support industries to ourselves. Then we'd import less and produce more to provide jobs. If we in turn offer the

[new companies] some kind of assistance, that might be incentive for them to locate here.

"Specifically, we buy sheet-metal products from many locations outside Idaho. Sheet-metal fabricated parts, or plastic molded parts, maybe, are things we buy out of state that we could easily purchase in-state if there were local sources."

Carnahan is impressed with the area's ability to attract top-quality personnel. "In the early years we were nervous that we couldn't attract the Stanford University MBA or the MIT engineer, but that's not true at all. For those positions for which we recruit nationally, we pay national scale. . . and the market price goes a lot farther in Boise than, say, San Francisco.

"People enjoy the recreational opportunities. There's been some strengthening of our cultural opportunities recently, so while the picture isn't totally balanced yet, all that combined with a little travel can be quite a satisfactory arrangement."

James Curran

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grows," he predicts, "the transportation companies also will grow to keep pace with future business expansion."

Curran lived in San Francisco and Seattle before moving with his wife and three daughters to Boise in July 1984. He says he is often asked what it's like to live in Boise. His answer? "It's a wonderful place. Boise has many of the cultural and intellectual benefits normally associated with a much larger city, but with all the advantages of small-city living."

Sister Patricia Vandenberg

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Idaho, Eastern Oregon and Northern Nevada. The emergency department treats about 2,300 patients a month. Two heliports accommodate Lifeflight services, and an advanced communications network keeps physicians in contact with field paramedics.

"We really saw the system in action recently when eight teenage girls were involved in a two-car collision while on their way to school," Sister Patricia recalls. "We received six of the girls as patients, and I'm proud to say they received excellent care. When there's a crisis, we've got the technology and personnel to handle it." □

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A Convention Destination

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meetings and conventions. Five of the fifteen major convention lodging facilities are in close proximity to each other in the downtown area. Red Lion Inn/Riverside is the largest, with 308 rooms and 28,747 square feet of meeting space in sixteen meeting rooms ranging in capacity (depending on seating arrangements) from 12 to 1,300 attendees.

Other Boise hotels suitable for meetings include Best Western Vista Inn, The Boisean Motel, Compri, Idanha Hotel, Holiday Inn Boise, Nendels, Pioneer Inn and Lodge, Owyhee Plaza, Residence Inn, Rodeway Inn, Safari Motor Inn, Shilo Inn, Statehouse Inn, Super 8 Hotel, University Inn and Red Lion Downtowner.

For larger gatherings, the Boise State University Pavilion has an arena with 10,629 permanent seats plus two meeting rooms that can seat from 40 to 200 people. Three connecting exhibition halls in the Western Idaho Fairgrounds Exposition Building offer 83,000 square feet of exhibit space for trade shows. The Morrison Center for the Performing Arts provides three theater-style spaces of 2,030, 250 and 179 seats.

And transportation is easy. Boise Air Terminal, recently remodeled and expanded, is a modern facility close to downtown and is served by several major airlines. Horizon Air offers numerous daily flights. One Amtrak train each way, daily, connects the city with Seattle and Chicago. □

Come Walk on the Wild Side

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of Boise. Typical is the packer who offers three nights and four days, departing from McCall (106 highway miles north of Boise), for $450 per couple or $100 per day, per person. The trip includes: a first-night barbecue and hayride; all meals; horses, pack mules and wranglers; and rubber rafts for two nights spent at a backcountry lake.

Perhaps you'd like to sample the wilderness, but really don't want to roll up in a sleeping bag on the ground every night. Then consider one of the backcountry ranches. Some you can drive to; others you must fly in via a backcountry air service from the Boise airport. Cabin accommodations are typically rustic but comfortable; meals are served family-style in a lodge. During the day, ranch guides lead fishing trips, horseback rides, hikes and even nature photography sessions.

From the fighting steelhead on the Salmon River to the glistening trout of the mountain lakes, fishing in Southwest Idaho is superb. This is Hemingway country, where fly-fishing streams have challenged serious anglers for generations. Fishing guides will help you select just the right tackle at local supply shops, then will lead you to the spots where you can hook the big ones. If you've never fished before, they'll patiently explain techniques and make sure your first fishing experience is a good one.

If your challenge is technical mountaineering or backpacking into remote wilderness, there are dozens of guides who specialize in these activities. You also can arrange with packers to "drop" or "spot" your cache of food and equipment into the backcountry, so all you have to do is hike unencumbered.

Though Sun Valley, Bogus Basin and Brundage Mountain have made Southwest Idaho a mecca for alpine skiers, other winter sports are often overlooked. All the major ski areas have groomed trails for cross-country skiing. Many of the mountain resorts also feature Nordic skiing packages. Some offer ski touring packages that include nights spent in huts on the trail.

With hundreds of miles of backcountry trails and snow-closed back roads, Southwest Idaho has become a major destination for snowmobiling in recent years. Tour operators offer packages that include accommodations, clothing, snowmobile and guides. □

The Idaho Experience

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But for all its urban attractions, Southwest Idaho is primarily a place to enjoy outdoor pursuits, and they begin right in the heart of downtown Boise. Flowing through the center of the city, the Boise River is straddled by ten miles of lovely, tree-shaded urban parks. You can rent rafts and inner tubes for floating the river in the summer, and a shuttle bus will return you to your launching point. Anglers can walk a short distance from their hotel and try their skill for rainbow and brown trout or summer-run steelhead in the river, or bass, bluegill and perch in the lakes that dot the riverside parks. Here, too, you'll find the splendid Idaho State Historical Society Museum, Boise Gallery of Art and the zoo. And, if it's golf you're looking for, there are seven courses with a total of 117 holes right in Boise.

Beginning in November and continuing through April, outdoor activities shift from the river to the ski slopes of Bogus Basin, sixteen miles north of town. With six double chairlifts serving a vast 2,000-acre winter sports area, night-lighted runs and cross-country trails within sight of the lights of Boise, Bogus offers the finest ski facilities this side of Sun Valley.

Two of Boise's more unusual attractions are tops on the list of most visitors. At the eastern edge of town, the forbidding stone fortress of the Old Idaho Penitentiary is now a museum where you can stroll through the empty cell blocks and past exhibits about its famous inmates as well as transportation, printing and electricity. The new World Center for Birds of Prey is the focus of a nationwide project to rescue and enhance the endangered peregrine falcon, the world's fastest bird. You can tour the facility, view the birds and observe the incubation process here. Several miles to the south, the Snake River Birds of Prey Natural Area preserves 483,000 acres of cliffs and canyons along the Snake River where golden eagles, hawks, falcons and other species nest and soar. Local outfitters schedule easy drift rafting trips through the canyons to observe these fascinating birds.

With a broad range of hotels, motels, restaurants and other visitor facilities, Boise makes a good base for exploring the rest of Southwest Idaho.

Several wineries and a brewery are located within an easy day's loop drive of Boise.

Smallest of the wineries is the Weston Winery (5,000 cases, plus 900 bottles of champagne last year). Perched beside Idaho Highway 55, twelve miles south of I-84 near Caldwell, Weston specializes in white wines—Rieslings, Syringa (made totally of Semillon grapes), Gewurztraminer, Cabernet Blanc, Blanc de Blanc and Chenin Blanc.

A mile or so farther along the same road, Ste. Chapelle Vineyards sprawl across rolling hills interspersed by fruit orchards with splendid views of the snow-capped Owyhee Mountains to the south. On a hilltop in the middle of the vineyards stands the handsome winery, an octagonal building with cathedral windows modeled after the original Ste. Chapelle, a chapel inside the Palais de Justice in Paris.

Ste. Chapelle produces Johannisberg Riesling, Chardonnay, Chenin Blanc, Blanc de Noir, Gewurztraminer, Spicewein, Blanc de Blanc, Cabernet Sauvignon, Rose of Cabernet Sauvignon, Soft Chenin Blanc, Sauvignon Blanc, Muscat Canelli, Merlot and Champagne.

The Ste. Chapelle Winery is also a destination in itself. Broad green lawns sweep away from the winery to a grove of cottonwoods ideal for spreading a picnic lunch. On Sunday afternoons (1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.) through mid-August, "Jazz at the Winery" features such jazz artists as Gene Harris, Gib Hochstrosser, the Boise Banjo/Dixieland Band and Lionel Hampton performing beneath the cottonwoods. As many as 2,000 spectators come to enjoy the concerts, sip wine and munch cheese on the green.

Newest of the Southwest Idaho wineries is the Petros Winery, located on the northwestern edge of Boise, on Idaho 55 about four miles north of State Street. Situated in a former home made of massive stone and surrounded by acres of lawns and flower beds, the winery features a performance stage, hillside seating for 3,000, a barbecue and other facilities for events. Petros wines, from grapes grown in Washington and Idaho, offer two styles of Chardonnay, Johannisberg Riesling, Select Late Harvest Riesling, Sauvignon Blanc and Idaho blush wine.

It's not easy to find the Snake River Brewery, but the trip is worth the effort. Snuggled into a hop field on Willis Road, off Labor Camp Road between Caldwell and Notus, the brewery produces a light premium beer, a Canadian amber beer and a dark stout with the quality of good European brews. The beer is distributed only in Idaho, but unlike many microbrews, is bottled rather than being available only on draught. Snake River Brewery also produces eight flavors of natural carbonated beverages. □

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***The best is yet to come: Boise's changing skyline against the timeless backdrop of majestic mountains.* Photograph: Steve Bly.**

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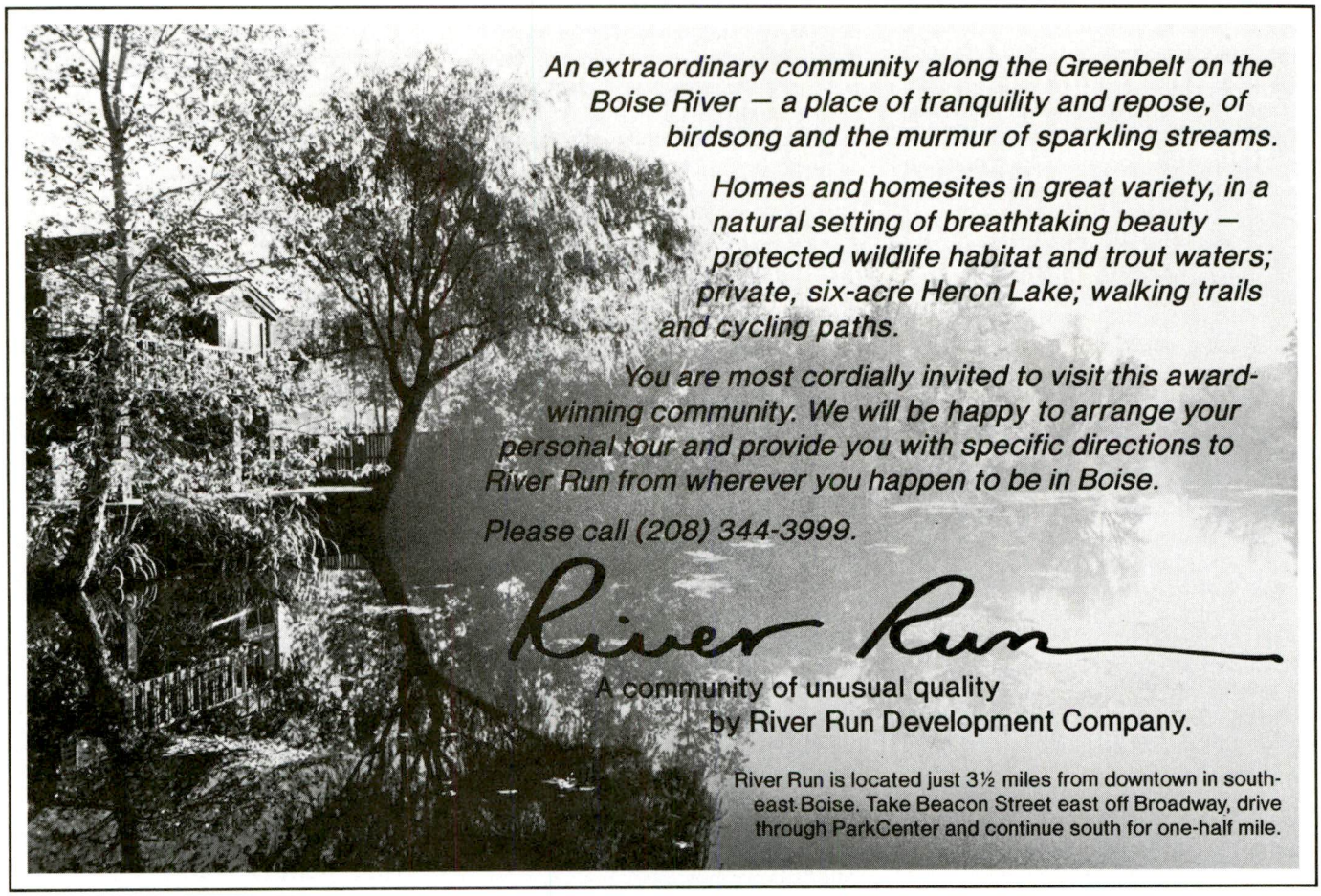

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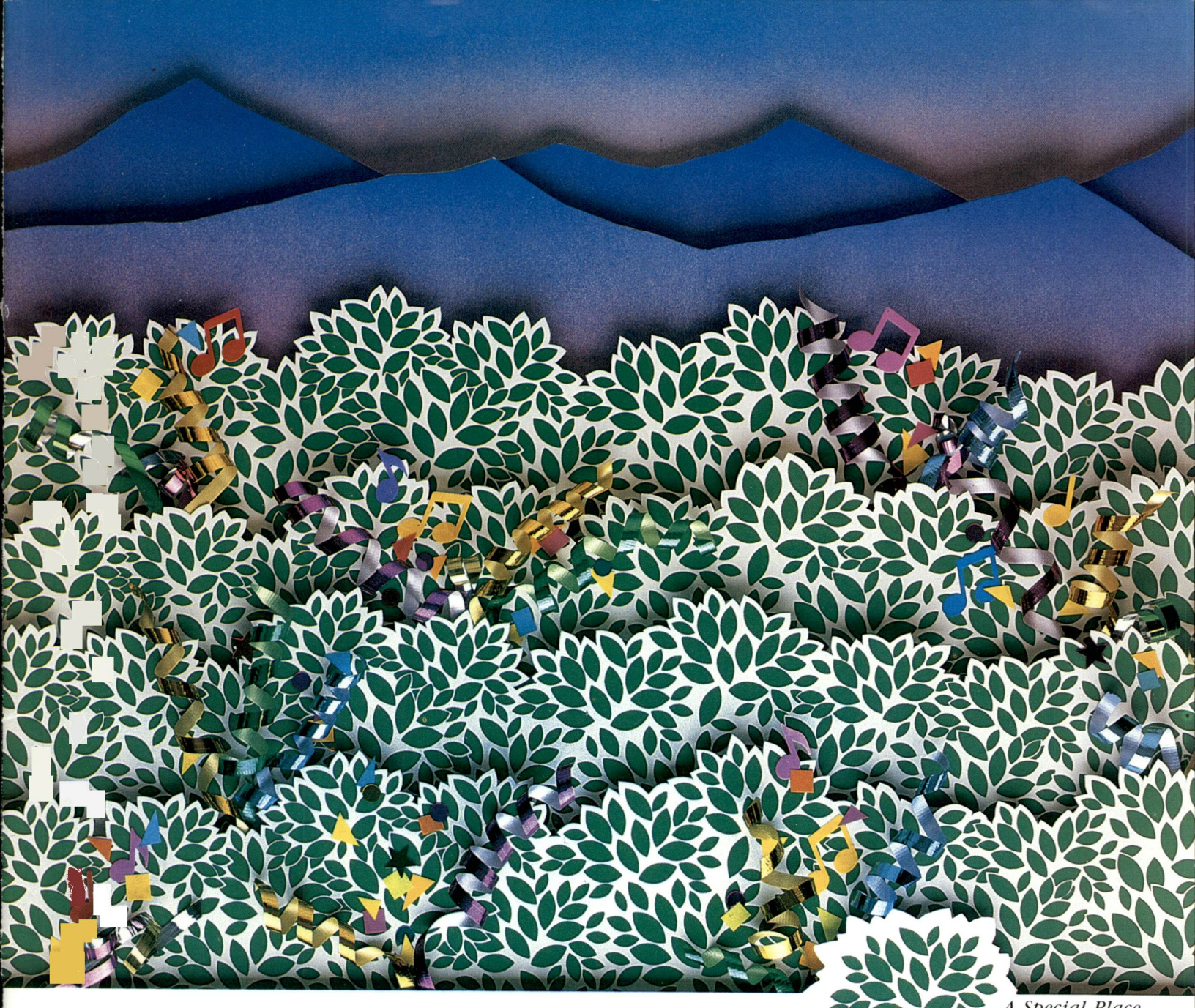

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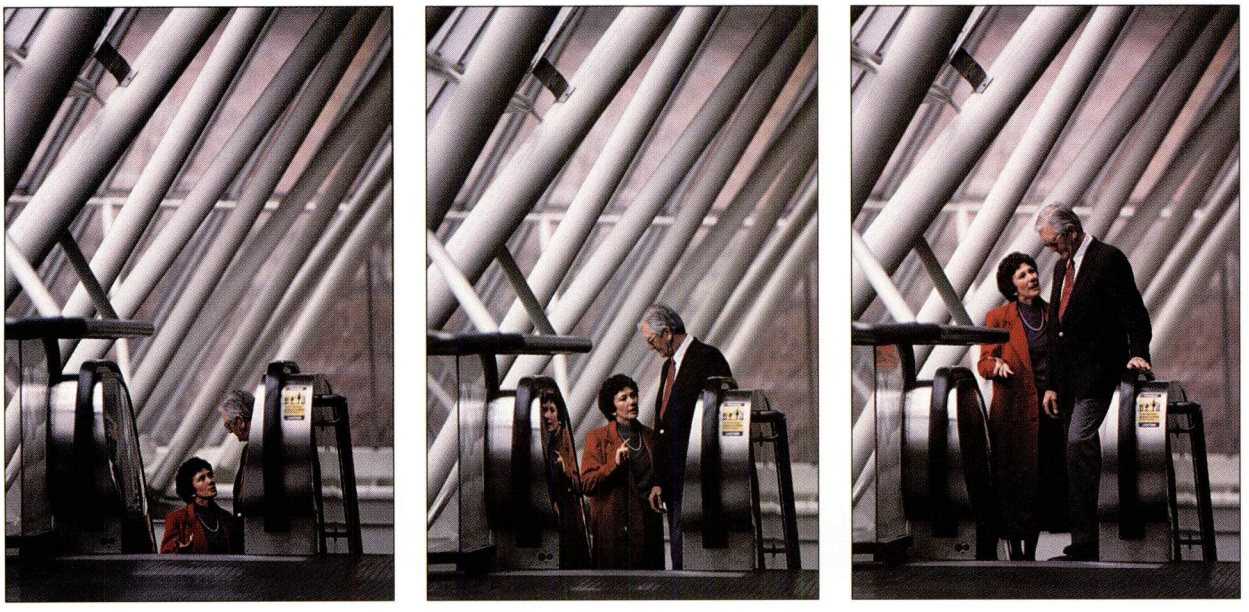

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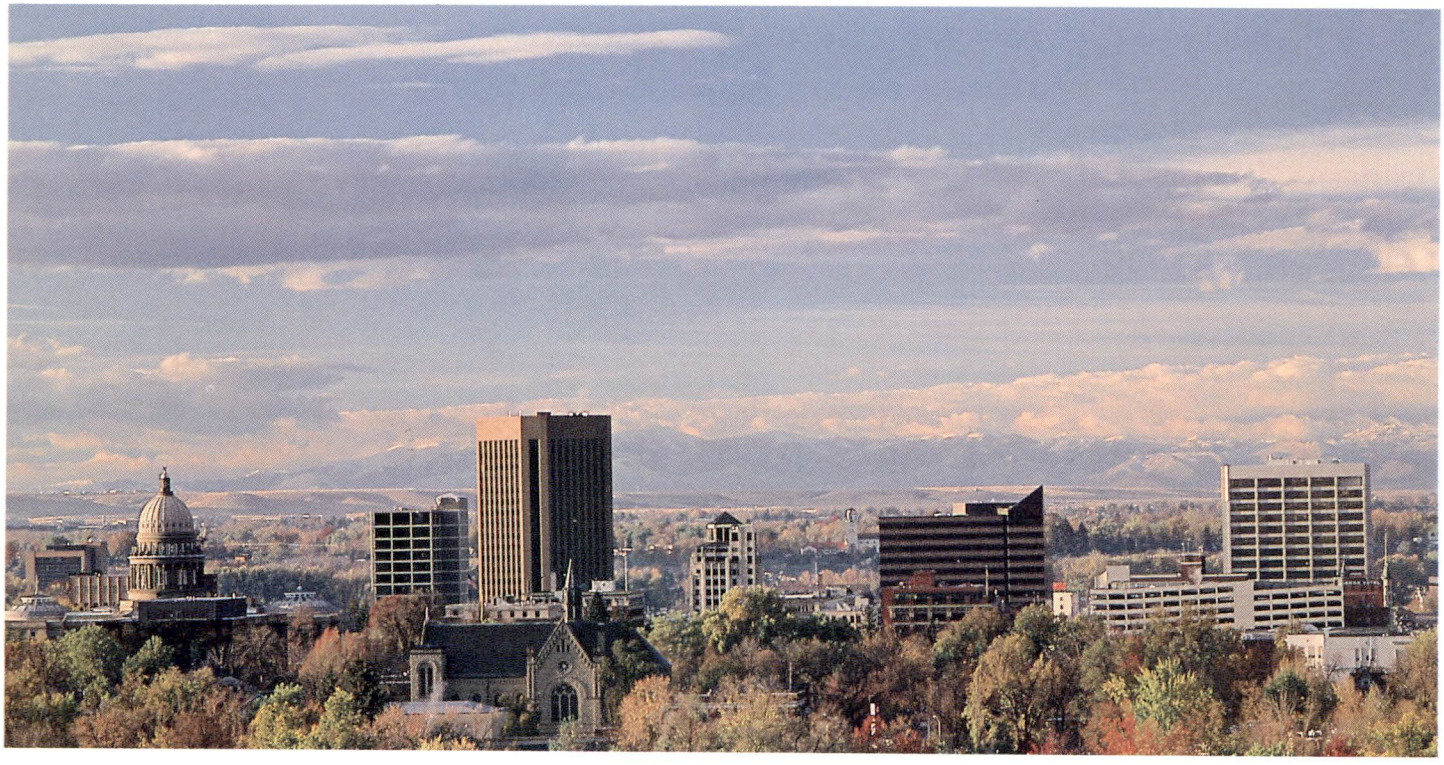

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BOISE — A Special Place

Celebrate! Celebrate 100 years of building a state — a state uniquely rich in economic, cultural and recreational opportunities. In celebration of Idaho's 100th birthday, those who live in the capital city are preparing for another 100 years of prosperity and preserving its qualities for generations to come.

For many years Boise residents have been working together in a spirit of cooperation and teamwork to make the City of Trees a special place to live. Those who live in Boise are celebrating the city's many special qualities that make them proud to call it home. And, residents have many things to celebrate. Boise offers a unique balance of business, cultural and recreational opportunities. Many of the abundant natural resources and scenic beauty that once attracted settlers to Idaho still enrich the lives of those who live here today.

Boise has a number of parks in the downtown area with facilities, such as soccer fields & bike paths. *Photo by Steve Bly.*

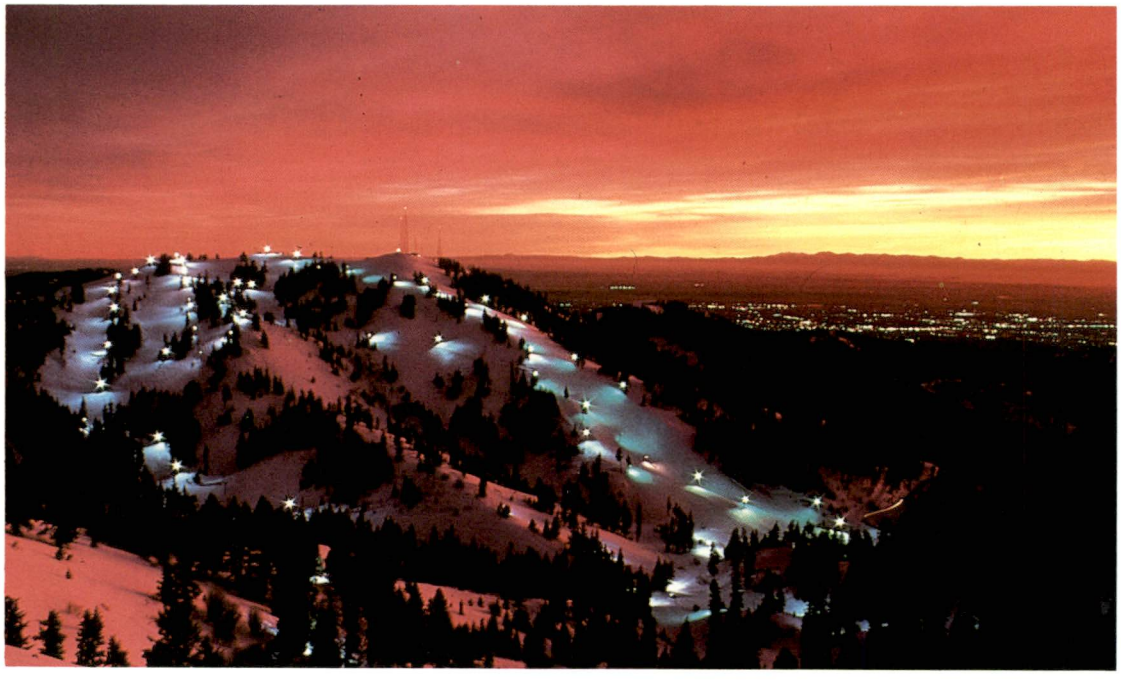
The Greenbelt attracts people of all ages enjoying the scenic Boise River.
A splash in the Boise River during a raft ride is a great escape during the hot summer heat. *Photo by Steve Bly.*

BOISE — A Special Place

Boise is a celebration of beauty. Idaho is known worldwide for its majestic mountain ranges, towering over blue-ribbon streams and rivers. Rich forests, punctuated by clear, high-mountain lakes, stand in contrast to the quiet beauty of high desert plains: within the state's boundaries is contained the largest contiguous wilderness area outside Alaska. The diversity of Idaho and Boise's natural environment affords each resident a commensurately wide range of quality outdoor recreational experiences and opportunities. This aspect of living in Boise is a priceless, tangible benefit to the people and companies doing business in Boise. The Boise River runs through downtown, inviting fly fishermen and rafters; and the scenic beauty of the Greenbelt attracts those who enjoy biking, running and walking. Boise's five public and four private golf courses are open from early spring through late fall. Kayakers and rafters worldwide know of the Payette and Middle Fork of the Salmon Rivers. And, for those who enjoy spectacular Winter sports, world-class Sun Valley is just three hours from downtown Boise, and Bogus Basin is just 30 minutes away. For people who like hiking, sailing, tennis, cycling — just about any sport — Boise has it all.

Boise also offers a variety of cultural opportunities worth celebrating. A Shakespeare festival, the opera, ballet, philharmonic and Oinkari Basque Dancers all highlight Boise's cultural scene. Other unique attractions include cowboy poets and the nationally-acclaimed Morrison Center for the Performing Arts which attracts performers from across the United States.

From the World Center for Birds of Prey to the major, worldwide corporate headquarters, Boise has many unique qualities that make it a special place to call home. A home worth celebrating.



Bogus Basin Ski Area, located 15 miles from downtown, offers night skiing in addition to day downhill and cross-country. Photo courtesy of Bogus Basin.

BOISE — A Special Place

BUSINESS AND ECONOMY

Not only is Boise the capital of Idaho and the largest metropolitan area in the state, but it is also the headquarters for several major national and international corporations. These companies represent approximately $20 billion in annual sales and employ more than 8,000 people in Southwest Idaho. The city also has many other supporting and related businesses, and the economic climate is ripe for expansion. In the past five years, more than 1,500 new businesses in the Boise area have reported retail sales of more than $1,270,367,000, at the rate of $16,287 per household.

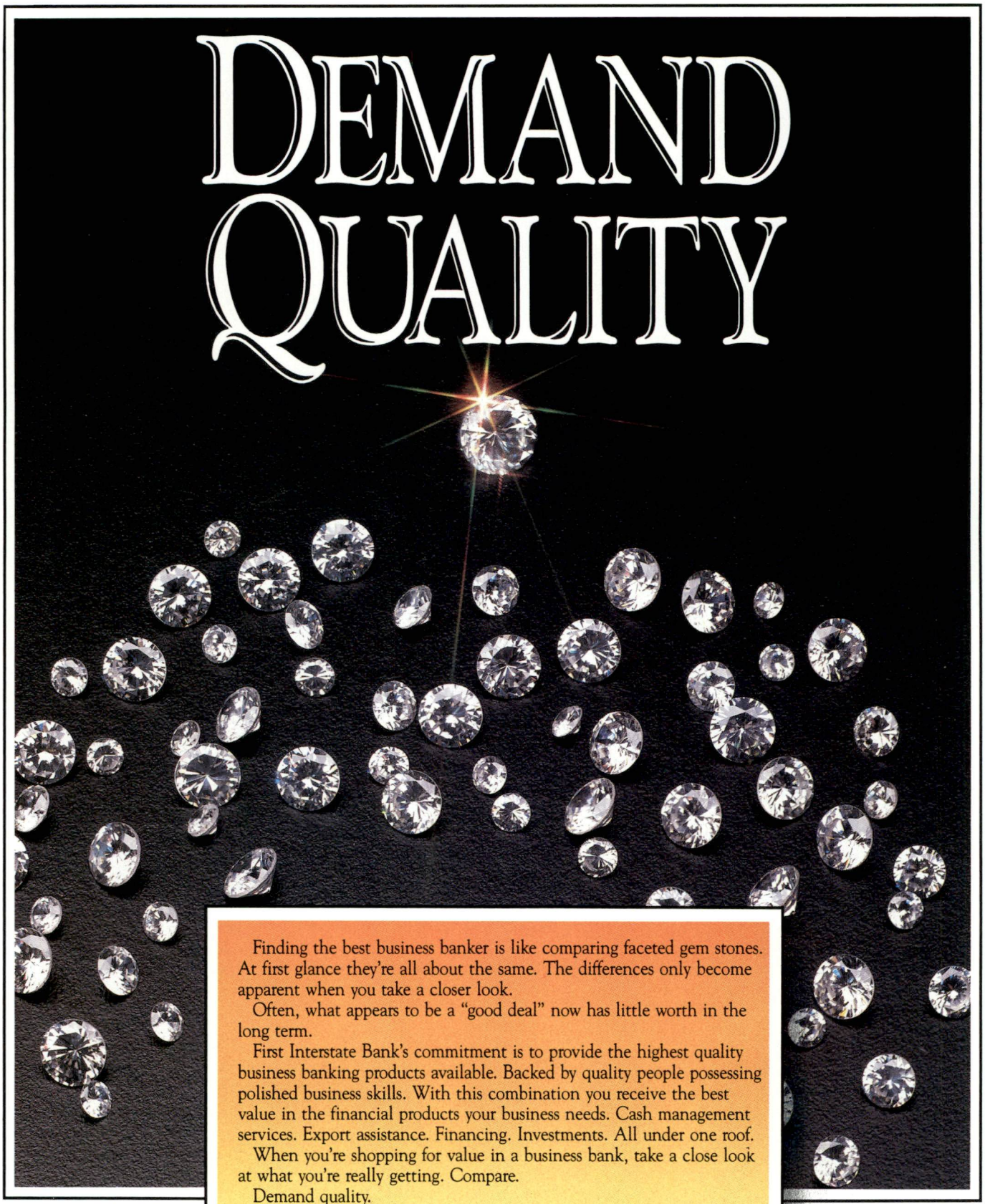
Agriculture, mining, timber products, services, government and corporate headquarters combine to produce a healthy economy.

In Boise, professionals and business people, managers and technicians, teachers and construction workers all lend their energies toward a prosperous future for generations to come.

Rafting and biking are both popular on the Boise Greenbelt which runs through downtown. Photo by Steve Bly.

BOISE MARKET COST OF LIVING INDEX

City:	All Items - Rank	Grocery Items - Rank	Housing - Rank	Utilities - Rank	Transportation - Rank	Health Care - Rank	Misc. Goods & Services - Rank
Boise	95.1 3	89.8 1	101.9 6	73.7 3	99.3 3	87.2 1	101.1 4
Salt Lake City	95.6 4	94.8 2	86.9 4	89.8 4	101.1 5	100.9 3	100.9 3
Denver	103.9 7	95.5 3	117.9 7	89.9 5	101.4 6	113.8 6	102.4 6
Portland	102.8 6	109.4 7	99.7 5	72.9 2	107.7 7	124.3 7	105.1 7
Missoula	98.5 5	103.7 6	86.4 2	97.7 7	100.7 4	110.0 5	101.3 5
Spokane	91.6 1	99.2 4	89.6 3	68.8 1	90.2 2	108.1 4	93.9 1
Casper	91.2 2	101.3 5	72.4 1	93.5 6	87.8 1	98.4 2	98.2 2



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Everyone benefits from this common sense cooperative arrangement.

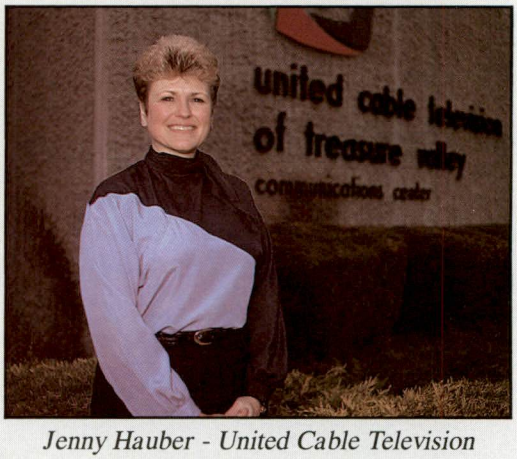
The Private Industry Council maintains a pro-active approach to help businesses and individuals in southwestern Idaho develop to their potential. As new sources of jobs are developed we refer applicants to our network of quality training organizations. Their programs offer a wide variety of training options to meet the needs of both employers and employees—from basic educational competencies to office occupations. From job search assistance to respiratory therapy. Just about anything.

Jane Thorndyke needed a career to support herself and her two small children. She worked with the professional staff at the Career Center at the YWCA to learn computer and secretarial skills. Her program was funded by the Southwest Idaho Private Industry Council. In addition to skill training, the Career Center Staff provided job leads, helped set up interviews, and offered emotional support. The day after she completed her courses, Jane was offered the job she really wanted with Durr-Fillauer, Inc. After nearly a year in her position, Jane says, "The program at the Career Center was wonderful! They helped me find the job I wanted to make a career. The staff at the Career Center still keeps in contact with me. They're always cheerful ... just like family."

Jane Thorndyke - Durr-Fillauer Medical, Inc.

Employers find that applicants referred to them by the professional organizations funded by the Southwest Idaho Private Industry Council are job ready and make excellent employees. They find that they are well versed in the "work ethic" and are stable, dependable people to have on staff.

Jenny Hauber had been out of the job market for 15 years. When circumstances forced her back into the workplace, she studied Office Occupations at the Vocational Technical School at Boise State University. That program was funded by the Southwest Idaho Private Industry Council. She writes: "I am now the Administrative Assistant at United Cable Television and am a perfect example of the work you are accomplishing. I owe a lot to your program. As Administrative Assistant, I am Secretary to the General Manager and am in charge of human resources and personnel. I am very happy with my position and plan on making United Cable Television my career. I finally found the position I want. I wish all of the participants in the JTPA program the success I have found. Thank YOU for your encouragement and support." Jenny has been happily employed at United Cable Television for nearly three years. She says, "I've been lucky." She was offered an opportunity through the Southwest Idaho Private Industry Council, and she has made the most of it.



Jenny Hauber - United Cable Television

Last year the Private Industry Council and it's partner IDA-ORE carefully invested over $3 million in training and employment services for individuals and businesses in southwest Idaho. Organizations providing quality services in Boise and Ada county are Boise Schools 70001, Boise State University Adult Learning Center and School of Vocational Technical Education, the Career Center at the YWCA, Ford's Word Processing School, IDA-ORE Planning and Development Association, and Job Service. It is through this employer-responsive network of training organizations that the Southwest Idaho Private Industry Council promotes economic development and employment.

We're serious when we say,

"WE MEAN JOBS.

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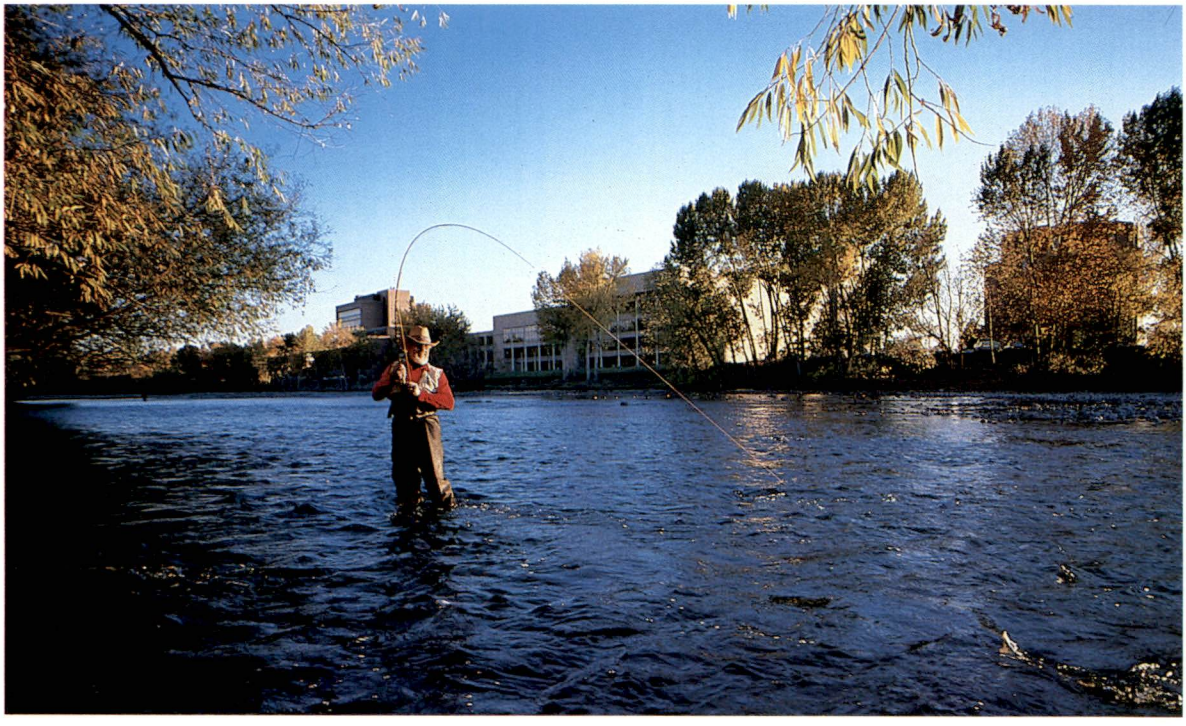
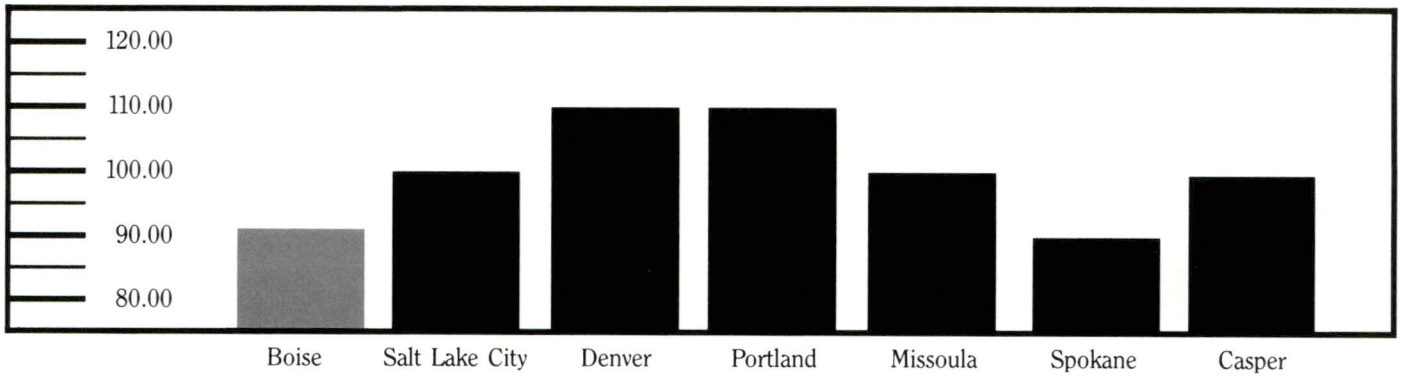


The Boise River running through downtown invites fly fishermen from around the area — many only a step away from their back door. *Photo by Steve Bly.*

COST OF LIVING COMPARISONS



BOISE — A Special Place

Downtown is a popular place to be on Wednesday evenings during the summer when the Farmers Market and Alive After Five provide goods to purchase and live entertainment. Photo by Steve Bly.

Idaho Power's industrial rates are less than half the national average.

Monthly cost for 1,000 Kw and 400,000 kwh as of July 1, 1989.*

San Diego, CA	$36,259
Phoenix, AZ	$30,169
Salt Lake City, UT	$24,539
U.S. Average	$23,783
Spokane, WA	$19,213
Portland, OR	$17,502
Boise, ID	**$11,407**

*Source: EEI Residential, Commercial and Industrial Bills: Investor-owned utilities, Summer 1989.

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EMPLOYMENT:	1988
Total Employed Persons	104,610
Total Labor Force	109,204
% Employed in Services	21.5
% Employed in Trade	36.3
% Employed in Manufacturing	14.3
% Employed in Construction	4.9
Total Payroll Income	$1,084,909,000
TRANSPORTATION:	
No. of Airlines Serving Boise	7
Airline Passengers Per Year	1,150,023
Avg. Travel Time to Work in Ada Co.- minutes	16.7
MEDIA & TELECOMMUNICATIONS:	
Number of Radio Stations	14
No. of TV Stations, Nat. Affil.	4
Number of Daily Newspapers	1
TAXES & PUBLIC DEBT:	
Total Taxes/Business Year	$13,173
Per Capita Property Tax	$270
Per Capita Debt for Boise	$145
HOUSING:	
Total SFDU/MFDU/Comm. Permits	786
Avg. SFDU Sales Price	$93,233
Avg. Monthly Apartment Rent	$497
EDUCATION:	
Per Student Expenditures	$2,753
% Enrolled in High School	94.6
No. of Students per Teacher	20.9
% Completing High School	81.7
No. Enrolled in Post High School	11,419
Total Elem. to H.S. Enrollment	24,087

POPULATION:	Rank in U.S.	1989	1993
Ada County Total Population	188	205,900	222,800
TV Market Area Population	135	428,000	451,100
Population Within 100 Miles		350,000	
Population Within 600 Miles		16,925,500	
% Population 25-34 Years of Age		20.3	
% Population 35-44 Years of Age		15.8	
HOUSEHOLDS:			
Total No. of Households in County	187	78,000	86,700
Arbitron Market Area Households	138	156,800	169,200
Cost of Living Index (Base-100)		95.1	
INCOME:			
Effective Buying Income (EBI)	181	$2,417,132,000	$3,954,524,000
Median Household EBI	150	$23,715	
Average Household EBI	151	$30,989	$45,612
Per Capita EBI	151	$11,739	
% Households over $35,000/Year		28.6	
TV Market EBI	136	$4,287,413,000	$6,855,617,000
Visitor/Tourism Revenue		$96,500,000	
BUSINESS:			
Total Retail Sales	193	$1,270,367,000	$1,961,749,000
Food Store Sales	191	$286,736,000	
Eating/Drinking Places Sales	170	$144,557,000	
General Merchandise Sales	228	$136,920,000	
TV Market Total Retail Sales	145	$2,263,529,000	$3,385,730,000
Total Businesses in Ada County		5,377	6,100
Total Agricultural Sales		$55,153,970	
Combined Sales Volume of 9 Corps.		$17,000,000,000	
Consolidated Assets of 13 Banks		$7,780,292,000	
Total Manufacturing Businesses		57	
Total Shipment of Mfd. Products		989,500,000	

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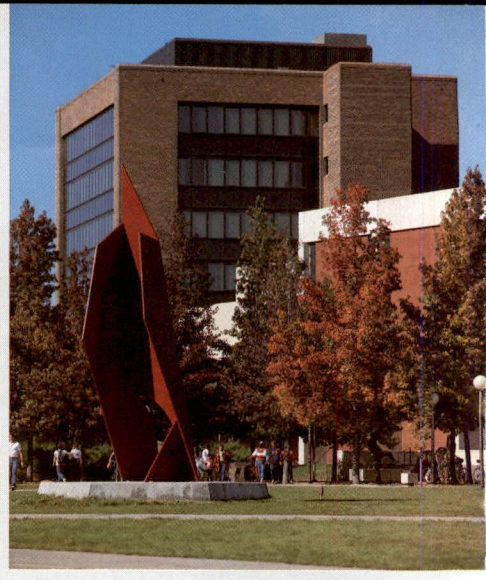

Boise State University stands for academic excellence and for service to Idaho, both traditions built from the solid foundation laid when the school was founded in 1932.

With more than 12,000 students and faculty, BSU has rapidly grown from a tiny junior college to a four-year college to a state college to a major state university. Now enrolling more students than any other Idaho university, BSU offers 120 programs, including 11 at the master's level, in the colleges of Arts & Sciences, Business, Education, Health Science, Technology and Graduate Studies as well as the schools of Social Sciences & Public Affairs, Vocational Technical Education and Applied Technology.

Because of its resources, Boise State exerts a powerful educational, cultural, social, and economic impact on life in the Treasure Valley. Situated in the commercial and governmental center of Idaho, BSU is especially responsive to the needs of the region, from training programs and consultant services to specialized research, and from entertainment to general courses.

—The Idaho Business and Economic Development Center at BSU provides assistance to business to promote growth, innovation, and increased productivity. The center offers training, consultant services, seminars, and technical assistance. The center's affiliation with NASA's information system provides access to more than 1,000 data bases.

—The Boise Future Foundation, composed of representatives from local businesses, civic, governmental, and educational organizations, conducts important research into Boise's quality of life and the "carrying capacity" of the region to support the population.

—The Center for Management Development responds to professional needs by offering several non-credit courses and seminars used by business.

—The Simplot/Micron Technology Center provides the region with a mix of telecommunications services, from telephone bridging to a satellite uplink. With a production studio, electronic classrooms, and teleconference rooms, the center is one of the most advanced technical facilities in the nation for the development and delivery of educational programs.

—The Hemingway Western Studies Center includes BSU's programs that focus on the culture, literature, and history of the West. Named after author Ernest Hemingway, the newly remodeled building is also the home of the university's publications on Western life and literature.

—Through affiliation with the World Center for Birds of Prey, BSU offers the nation's only master's degree in raptor biology and attracts students from throughout the world to study with the center's research scientists.

Boise State takes advantage of its setting in the state capital and largest city in Idaho to offer students several unique educational opportunities such as internships in businesses, health-care institutions, schools, and government agencies. BSU has developed the state's most extensive evening program to serve its urban population and extends its classrooms beyond the campus by using microwave, satellite, and cable television delivery systems. Through the Simplot/Micron Technology Center, BSU has Idaho's only satellite uplink, which can broadcast programs throughout North America.

Boise State provides a wide choice of social, cultural, and recreational programs for the public. Last year 750,000 people attended events on the BSU campus, such as lectures, theatrical productions, movies, dances, art exhibits, athletic events, and concerts.

BSU's Pavilion hosts many nationally famous recording stars as well as athletic contests and other events. More than 2 million people have attended events in the Pavilion since it opened in 1982. The Morrison Center for the Performing Arts, opened in 1984, is one of the finest buildings in the nation for music, theater, dance, and other cultural events.

Boise State University is an institution that is eager to serve the surrounding region. Because of its outstanding faculty and location in the urban center of Idaho, Boise State is uniquely able to meet the challenges of the next century. Its tradition of academic excellence and its enthusiastic faith in the future make it one of the West's most dynamic universities.

EDUCATION

Boise residents can celebrate their community education program that features classes for all ages. Students consistently place well above the national average on ACT, SAT and other achievement tests. More than 80 percent of Boise students complete high school and more than 40 percent enroll in college following high school.

Boise State University is Idaho's largest university. Located in downtown Boise, more than 11,000 students are enrolled in 69 academic programs leading to 15 degree areas. It also includes an accredited Masters of Business Administration program. Located on the University campus is the Simplot/Micron Technology Center that houses interactive instructional classrooms, teleconferencing rooms, an extensive computer-assisted instructional system, and artificial intelligence research stations. The Center also includes a satellite uplink for satellite-based communications and the NASA electronic data base services. A Small Business Development Center on campus has statewide influence in developing new businesses. The new College of Technology will offer engineering training in conjunction with the University of Idaho's Engineering Program. The technical education departments offer immediate training for students wishing to enter the local work force.

The College of Idaho, in nearby Caldwell, is a private liberal arts college that has produced an exceptionally high number of Rhodes scholars. Northwest Nazarene College is also in nearby Nampa. And the University of Idaho is offering programs through BSU for its engineering programs.

Other training schools located in Boise include ITT Technical Institute, the Teller Training Institute, Dale Carnegie courses and the American Institute of Health Technology.

Boise residents place a high priority on education — from preschool to college. The area has licensed day-care facilities and progressive centers for preschool children.

In addition to Boise's excellent public schools, there are several private and junior high schools and one private high school.

Boise State University basketball is enjoyed by many in the BSU Pavilion located on campus. Photo by Steve Bly.

HEALTH CARE

Boise area residents can celebrate the fact that they enjoy health care advantages that surpass those in other areas of the country. American Hospital Association statistics consistently show that Idahoans are hospitalized less frequently and, when they are admitted, the expenses per hospitalization are less. In addition, geography and the trend for health care facilities to specialize in certain types of care have produced sophisticated treatment in all fields. As a result, the Boise area has available state-of-the-art technology, and a complete range of diagnostic and therapeutic facilities, medical specialties and health care services.

Related support groups and the 350 practicing physicians, the 139 practicing dentists, and over 2,000 allied health professionals offer a full range of expertise to make full use of the facilities available. Specialty services in Boise include regionalized trauma care, comprehensive cardiac care, including open heart surgery, kidney dialysis, intensive care for high risk mothers and newborns, regional outpatient cancer care with the use of three linear accelerators and a simulator, patient and family support, a hospice program, lithotripsy, microsurgery, laser surgery, psychiatric care and counseling, eye surgery, including corneal transplants, among others.

Nurses working with an orthopedic patient at an area Hospital. Photo courtesy of Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

Boise area residents have access to some of the finest hospitals in the Pacific Northwest. Two regional medical centers, a V.A. hospital, two psychiatric hospitals, and a rehabilitation hospital are located in Boise. Combined inpatient beds number over 800, and programs and services offered on an outpatient or ambulatory basis are numerous.

Together, Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center offer a complete range of general and specialized medical and surgical services. The two facilities maintain the latest in state-of-the-art technology, excellent nursing and support staffs, and offer numerous health and wellness programs to the community.

The Saint Alphonsus Emergency Department is the entry point for trauma care and Saint Alphonsus is the designated Trauma Center for the region and home for the Life Flight helicopter. Other noted services at Saint Alphonsus include neurosurgery, opthamology, orthopedics, psychiatric care, in and out patient rehabilitation and outpatient surgery facilities.

St. Luke's Regional Medical Center provides comprehensive cardiac care, including a full range of diagnostics, thrombolytic therapy, and open heart surgery. Specialized maternal-child care includes perinatal testing, neonatal and pediatric intensive care with an intensive care equipped transport van. Other services at St. Luke's are a sleep disorders laboratory, a regional Epilepsy Center, and the area's only lithotripsy (kidney stone) service, located at St. Luke's Mountain States Surgery Center.

The Veterans Administration Medical Center (VAMC) consists of a 162-bed general medical and surgical hospital and an 80-bed nursing home care unit. The VAMC hosts a primary care internal medicine residency program in affiliation with the University of Washington School of Medicine and

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supports a research laboratory devoted to improving the care of veterans. Immediately adjacent to the VAMC is the 80-bed Idaho State Veterans Nursing Home.

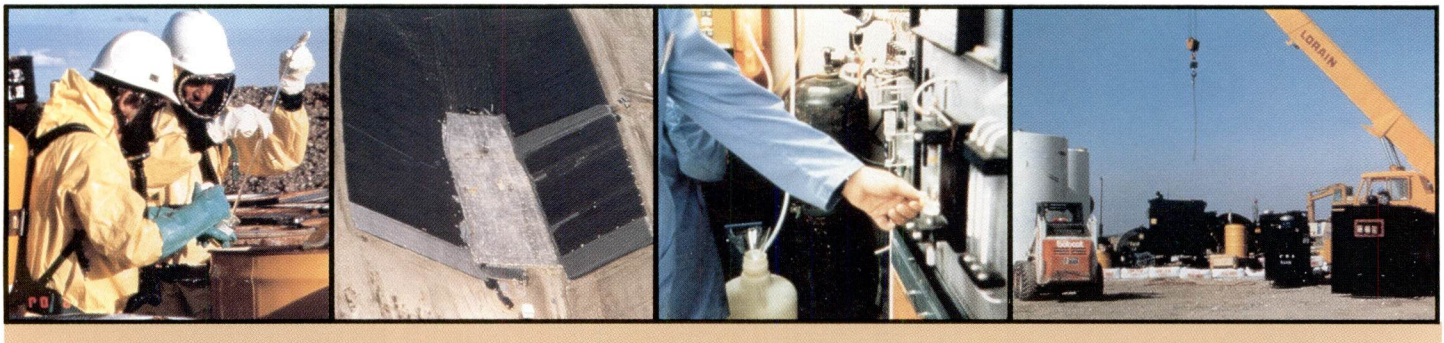
The Family Practice Residency of Idaho is a three-year residency program associated with the University of Washington which prepares physicians for rural practice in an effort to reduce the rural physician manpower shortage. This program is primarily supported by Saint Alphonsus and St. Luke's Regional Medical Centers, and also by the V.A. Hospital and the State of Idaho.

CPC Intermountain Hospital of Boise is an acute care hospital for the treatment of psychiatric illness, emotional problems, eating disorders and chemical dependency in children and adults. Northwest Passages Adolescent Hospital offers chemical dependency and psychiatric care to the community.

The Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital provides rehabilitation services for the physically disabled, as well as specialized support services, including outpatient services.

Boise hospitals are also the site for two residency programs which are associated with the University of Washington. Finally, a wide range of continuing education is offered by various organizations.

Boise is fortunate to have high-quality health care practitioners and state-of-the-art facilities and diagnostic and therapeutic equipment. The health care industry maintains an important partnership with the business community to make the Boise area a choice place in which to work and live. One worth celebrating.



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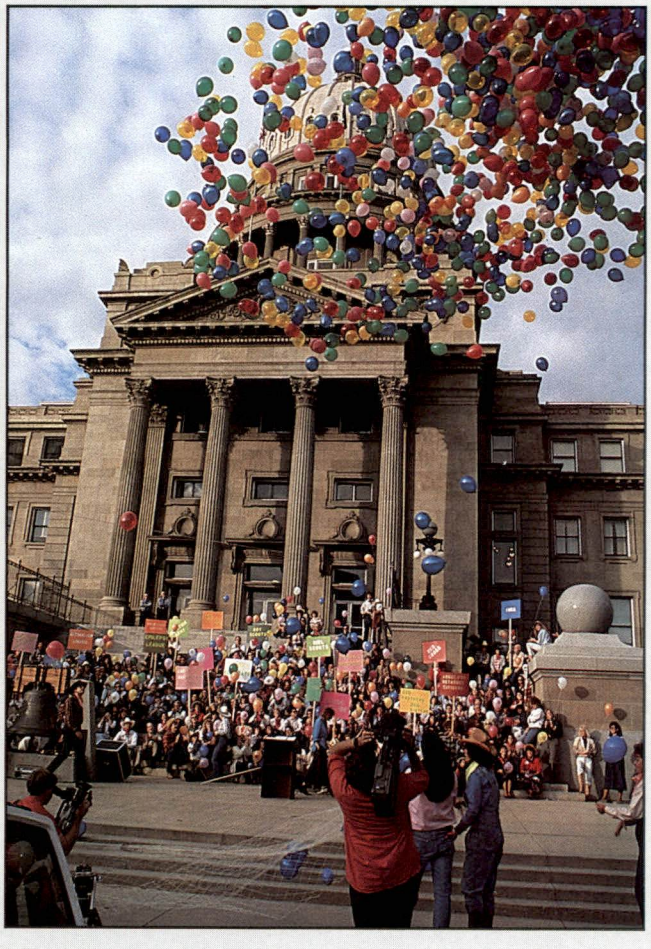
First Security Bank

An important aspect of First Security Bank's commitment to giving 110% is the involvement of both the bank and its people in the communities in which it does business.

One of the most effective ways a financial institution can contribute to Idaho's continued growth and development is through active community involvement. It has therefore been First Security's continuing policy to support worthwhile programs which stimulate individual achievement and economic development.



Over the years, First Security and its people have supported a number of programs. These include sponsorship of the initial First Security Games of the Idaho Centennial which debuted last summer in Pocatello. These games, which are funded by first Security Bank as its primary contribution to Idaho's 100th anniversary, will be a featured event of this year's centennial celebration.

First Security is also sponsoring the First Security Winter Games of the Idaho Centennial. The inaugural sports festival will be held March 3-11 in conjunction with the state's centennial. Alpine and nordic skiing events will be held at the Games' headquarters, McCall's Brundage Mountain ski resort. Freestyle skiing will be at Boise's Bogus Basin, and hockey and figure skating competition will be staged in Idaho Falls.

First Security Bank also sponsors the First Security Criterium Bike Race. Held in August in downtown Boise, the event attracts top racers from throughout the nation and draws over 8,000 spectators.

The First Security Economic Symposiums began their third decade this year. This continued our tradition of annually sharing the detailed economic analysis and forecasts used in our own strategic plans with the thousands of business, educational and political leaders throughout the state, in Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene.

The bank provides two other economic information services. First Security issues monthly news releases to report local Consumer Price Index (CPI) information for the Boise market. Compiled by an independent research firm, the local indexes are patterned after the national CPI figures, and are issued concurrently with the monthly report released by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. This effort provides important price and inflation information not previously available in our market area and has proven extremely popular with the media and consumers alike.

First Security's monthly local Index of Leading Economic Indicators has received equally enthusiastic response. Based on over 20 years of research by corporate economist Dr. Kelly K. Matthews, the index compares how Idaho's economic dynamics compares with those of the nation, as reported by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Working with a number of organizations in both states, First Security issues a variety of "Affinity Cards." Affinity cards are special VISA or MasterCard credit cards issued in cooperation with not-for-profit organizations. In addition to the recognition the cards afford, they are viable fund raisers for the sponsoring organizations since a portion of the annual fees normally charged cardholders is paid to the sponsors. Affinity relationships have been established with the Idaho Centennial Commission, Idaho State University, as well as such national organizations as Citizens Against Government Waste and Young Astronauts.

Continuing a 36-year tradition of direct support to outstanding college students, First Security Foundation presents annual scholarships and library grants to a total of 10 Idaho institutions of higher learning.

Of even greater importance than the bank's efforts to support community activities are those of our employees. First Security people have been instumental in expanding the reach of Junior Achievement. First Security people also turned out in droves to work on innumerable fund raising efforts and community clean-up, fix-up, and paint-up projects.

The list is endless. In communities large and small, in civic, arts, scouting, music, educational, welfare and social service organizations, First Security and its people can be found ... not just giving, but giving 110%.

First Security Bank of Idaho serves the entire state through 77 banking offices. The bank is a subsidiary of First Security Corporation, the largest financial organization headquartered in the Intermountain region.

BOISE — A Special Place

More than 200,000 people live in the Boise metro area. Over 96,000 individuals compose the area's workforce. The largest employers include companies that are leaders in their industries: Albertsons, Inc.; Boise Cascade Corp.; Hewlett-Packard Co.; Micron Technology; Morrison-Knudsen Co,; Ore-Ida Foods (a division of H.J. Heinz); J.R. Simplot Co.; Trus Joist Corp; and Zilog (a division of Exxon).

The World Center for Birds of Prey is also located near Boise. The organization promotes preservation of birds of prey locally and around the world. Photo by Steve Bly.

Image National: The Image Builders

Image National has been keeping time with a changing Boise for more than 40 years. Opened in 1947 under the name Idaho Neon, Image National has grown from its Boise origins to do business around the country. The key to its success and longevity? Satisfied customers.

In the signage industry satisfied customers translate into an effective product and top-notch service. Not one or the other, but both. Image National has forged its reputation on that. The Boise-based signage company builds images and follows through with service that keeps those images working night and day. Image National signage has satisfied Boise businesses ranging from major national accounts

like Albertsons to local accounts such as the Owyhee Plaza.

Image National's marketing team emphasizes a solution-oriented focus in its work. The company's skilled craftsmen combine that insight with years of experience and quality design to create signage that builds images—and business. It doesn't matter whether the need is large or small. It does matter that the signage solution "works."

Image National builds images in a number of diverse areas, from manufacturing and design, to research and development and a full line of products. In additional to signs, Image National also produces distinctive awnings, canopies, and building fronts.

Image National looks froward to a bright future for Boise. And it looks forward to changing the face of Boise business to meet the future's demands.

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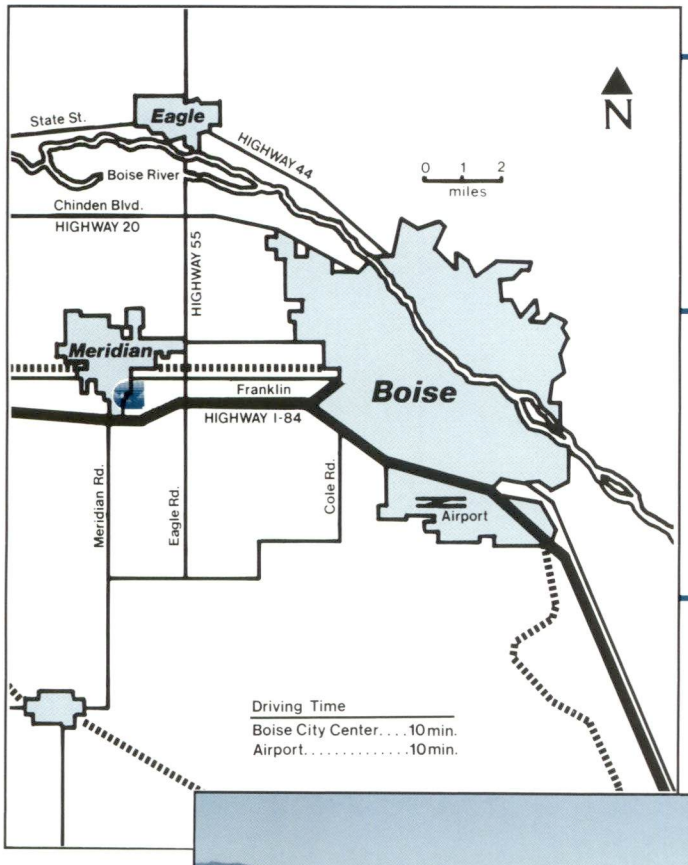

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- enforced design criteria/CC&Rs to create and maintain high values
- excellent identification/signage visibility

The best of both worlds:

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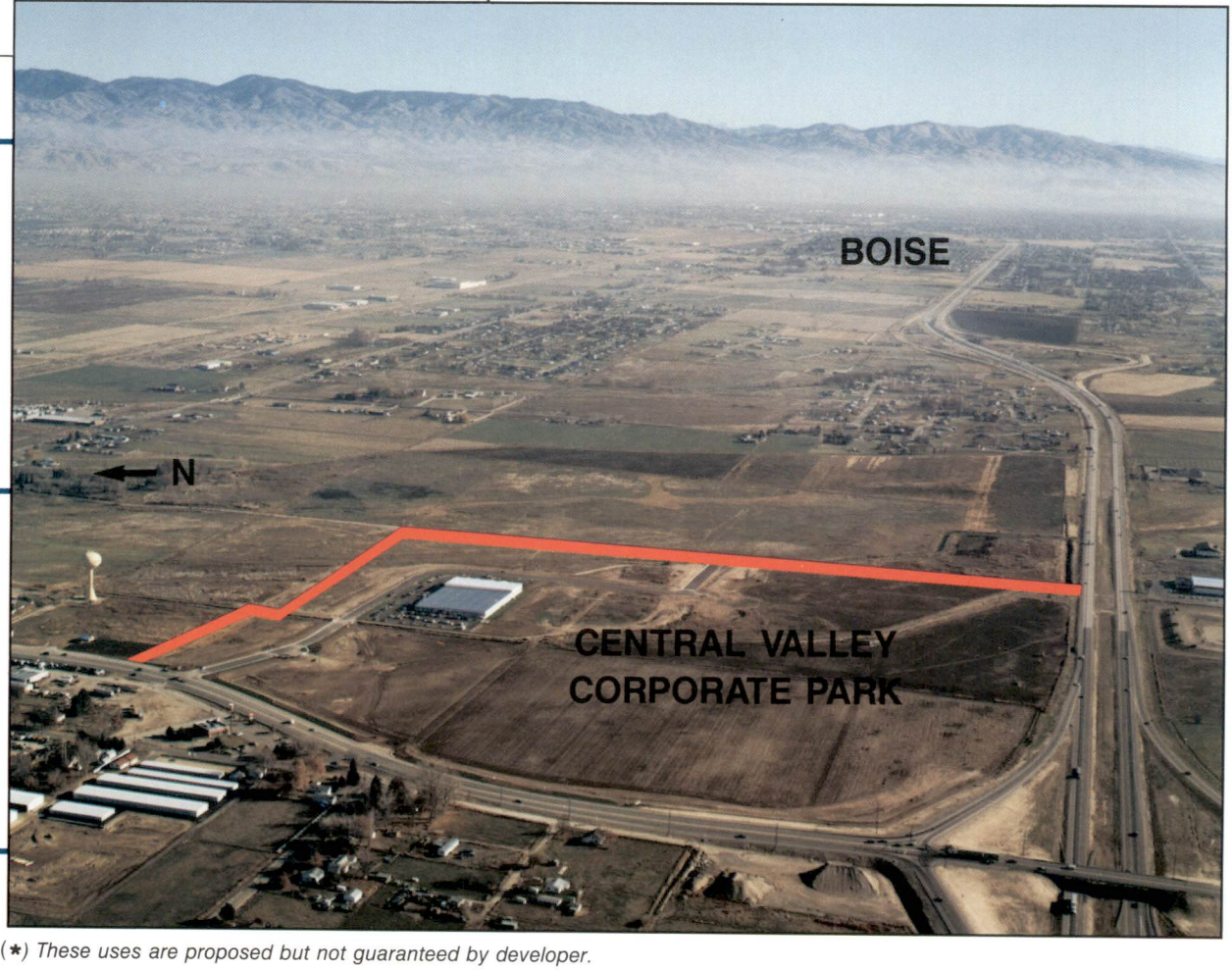

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KEY BANK OF IDAHO

Over the last 85 years, KEY BANK OF IDAHO has developed into a major statewide financial institution from roots that are buried deep in the small, rural communities of southern Idaho. From the opening of the First National Bank of Blackfoot in 1904 to the dedication of the Key Financial Center in Boise in 1989, the bank has been committed to serving residents throughout Idaho with quality products and services to meet each customer's unique financial requirements.

As a member of the KeyCorp family of affiliated banks and financial service companies, Key Bank of Idaho can draw on the resources and expertise of a $15.5 billion organization. Over 560 KeyCorp banking offices are located in eight states from Maine to Alaska with non-banking subsidiaries serving customers nationwide with fiduciary and investment services, financing and leasing, insurance and information services.

Key Bank of Idaho shares KeyCorp's business philosophy of "sticking to the basics" — providing outstanding products and services to meet the needs of consumers and small-to medium size businesses. The very successful introduction of Key Choice checking and savings accounts in Idaho is a prime example of our philosophy in action.

These kinds of products and services are delivered through our nine Treasure Valley offices — part of our 30-branch statewide system. Our employees in Boise and throughout Idaho are dedicated to providing our customers with a level of service unmatched by other Idaho financial institutions.

Another important corollary of KeyCorp's financial services mission is the enrichment of the quality of life in the communities it serves. The corporation is deeply involved in preparing for the future and is strongly committed to the economic vitality and social betterment of its entire market area.

Key Bank of Idaho carries forward this mission in our state by contributing volunteer time and funding to a host of community development projects and charitable organizations. From Plummer in the north to Rexburg in the southeast, Key Bank employees are dedicated not only to their customers but to their communities as a whole.

With its roots firmly planted in Idaho's heritage, Key Bank stands tall among financial institutions. Its mission of providing quality service and products to help its customers and communities achieve their goals is not unlike the philosophy of the original First National Bank of Blackfoot. Key Bank of Idaho strives to deliver innovative products and services like Key Choice checking and savings, with the highest level of personal and professional comptence to every customer in every community.

THE ARTS

Boise's unique combination of western lifestyle and corporate influences has allowed a celebration of cultural experiences in the area.

Classical music, opera, theatre, and ballet performances are all to be experienced in the City of Trees.

During the summer, crowds gather on the Greenbelt along the Boise River to watch the Idaho Shakespeare Festival perform plays in their outdoor amphitheater. The Boise Philharmonic Orchestra offers a regular season of performances beginning in the fall. The American Festival Ballet provides performances during the winter, including the famous Nutcracker Suite. And, the Boise Opera schedules classic performances throughout the year.

As the home of the largest population of Basques in the United States, Boise hosts a Basque Carnival and Bazaar that includes the famous Oinkari Basque Dancers.

Other performing arts include the Boise Theatre for Youth and the Boise State University departments of Theater Arts and Music. More than a dozen lounges and restaurants offer live performances with everything from jazz, country western, and rock to melodrama and stand-up comedy.

The Boise Art Museum is the largest public gallery in the city. Art in the Park, the area's largest annual arts and crafts festival, attracts more than 100,000 shoppers.

The city boasts other art galleries featuring watercolors, oils, poster art, prints, sculpture and pottery are displayed.

The Boise Public Library provides history and information about Boise's heritage, as do the Idaho Historical Museum and the Old Idaho Penitentiary.

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival performs during the summer months in its outdoor amphitheater on the Greenbelt. Photo by Steve Bly.

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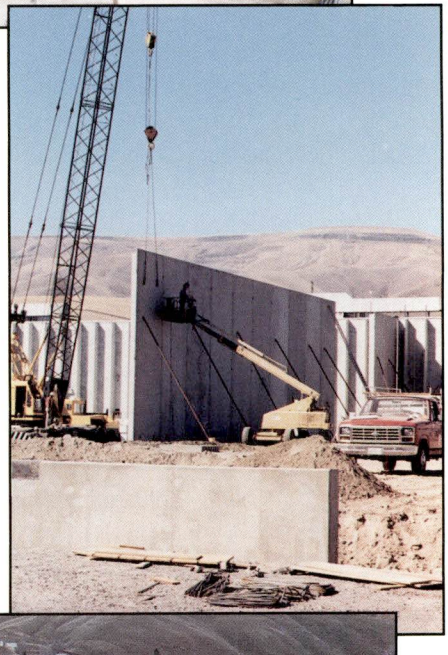

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The Boise Philharmonic Orchestra offers a regular season of performances beginning with Pops in the Park in the fall. Photo courtesy of The Boise Philharmonic.

Art in the Park, the area's largest annual arts and crafts festival, attracts more than 100,000 shoppers. Photo by Steve Bly.

GOWEN FIELD

A part of Boise's landscape since the beginning of World War II when it was selected by the War Department as a flight training base, Gowen Field and the Idaho National Guard have grown to become a major economic factor in both the local and state economies.

Today, more than 40,000 active-duty and reserve-component soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines train at the installation and in the surrounding area every year.

With a full-time complement of nearly 1,400 employees and a budget for new construction of nearly $69 million, Gowen Field has a tremendous economic impact on Boise and Idaho.

Gowen Field has a tremendous economic impact on Boise and Idaho. Photo courtesy of Gowen Field.

At Gowen Field the Army National Guard operates three national schools for tank commanders, armor crewmen and maintenance personnel. The Air National Guard has two schools which train pilots in the fine arts of aerial photo reconnaissance and fighter weapons tactics.

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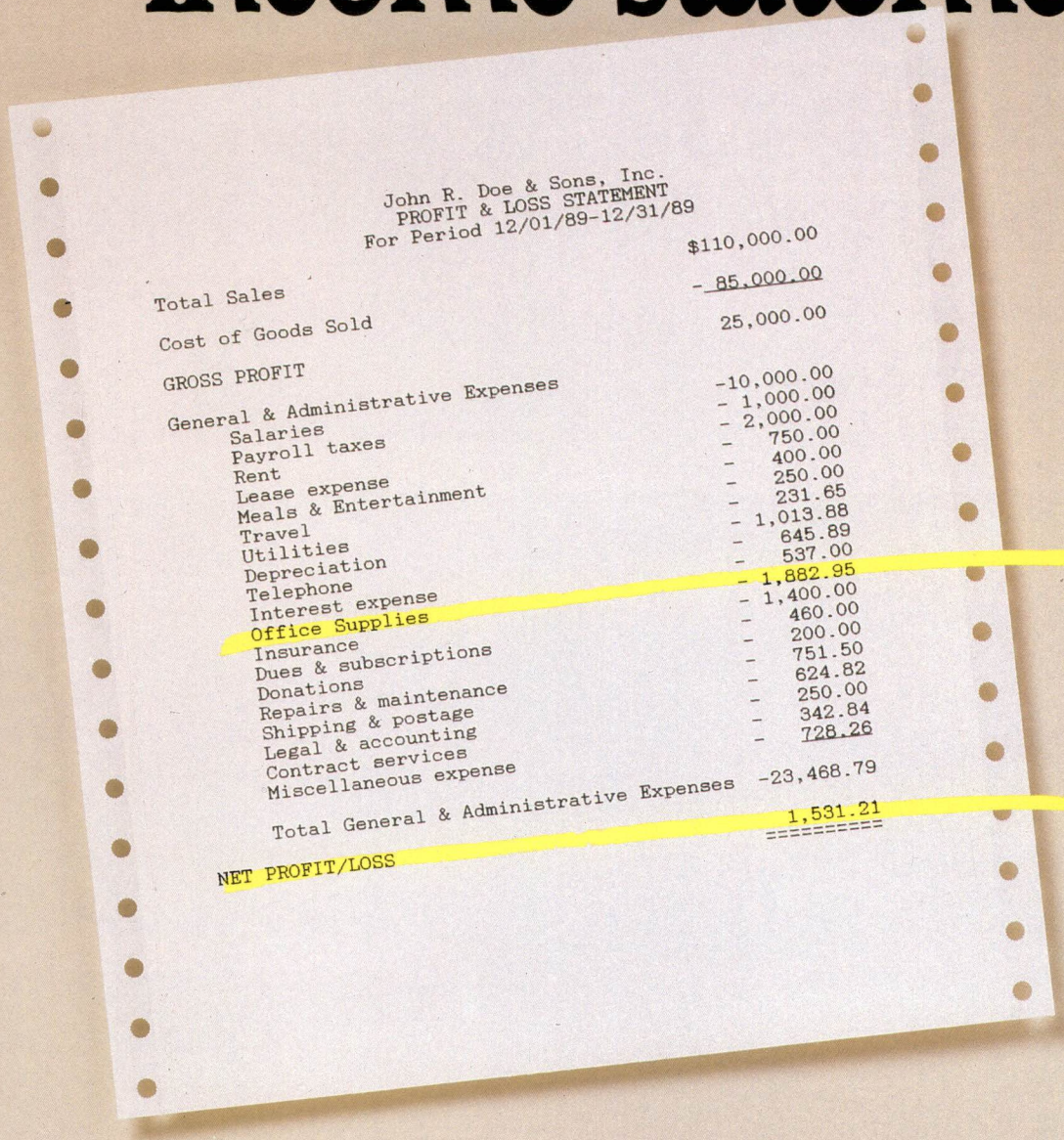

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Total Sales	$110,000.00
Cost of Goods Sold	- 85,000.00
GROSS PROFIT	25,000.00
General & Administrative Expenses	
Salaries	-10,000.00
Payroll taxes	- 1,000.00
Rent	- 2,000.00
Lease expense	- 750.00
Meals & Entertainment	- 400.00
Travel	- 250.00
Utilities	- 231.65
Depreciation	- 1,013.88
Telephone	- 645.89
Interest expense	- 537.00
Office Supplies	- 1,882.95
Insurance	- 1,400.00
Dues & subscriptions	- 460.00
Donations	- 200.00
Repairs & maintenance	- 751.50
Shipping & postage	- 624.82
Legal & accounting	- 250.00
Contract services	- 342.84
Miscellaneous expense	- 728.26
Total General & Administrative Expenses	-23,468.79
NET PROFIT/LOSS	1,531.21

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BOISE — A Special Place

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During Christmas, downtown buildings are touched with light in celebration of the festive season. Photo by Steve Bly.

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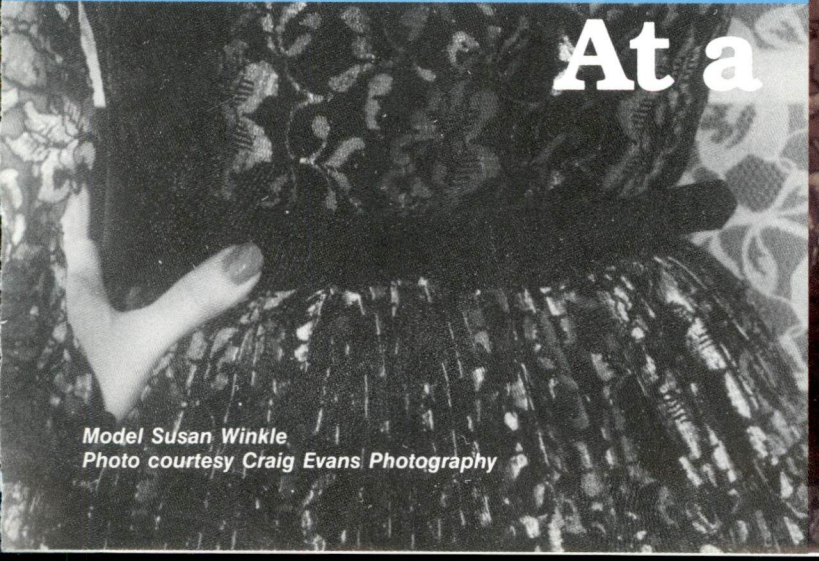

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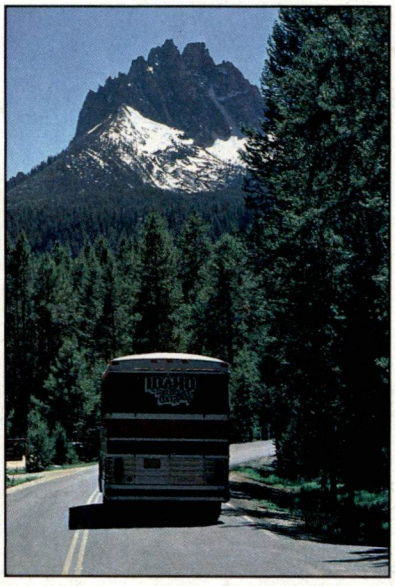

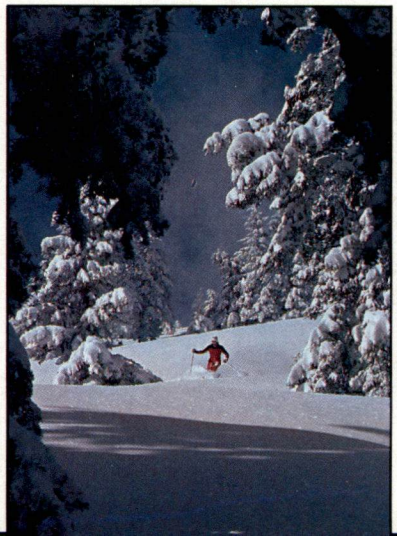

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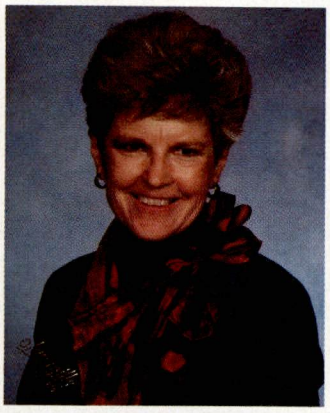

Boise offers a variety of hotels, motels and restaurants to serve your needs. Hotels include full service convention properties, all suites, and a wide range of other choices including economy lodging. Several offer meeting rooms, and many include restaurants and other amenities.

The city has over 3000 hotel rooms, with the largest concentrations of rooms being within a mile of the downtown area and at the airport near the interstate. You should have no trouble finding accommodations to match both your tastes and your pocketbook. Please note that hotel/motel costs are indicated in price ranges, but do not list exact room rates.

Boise is proud of the variety of high quality restaurants located in the city. The listings in this directory are not intended to include every business in the area that serve food. It is intended to let you know about places in Boise where we believe you will have a pleasant dining experience. The guide includes information about any speciality foods featured in local restaurants.

If you have additional questions about either dining or lodging please call the Boise Convention and Visitors Bureau.

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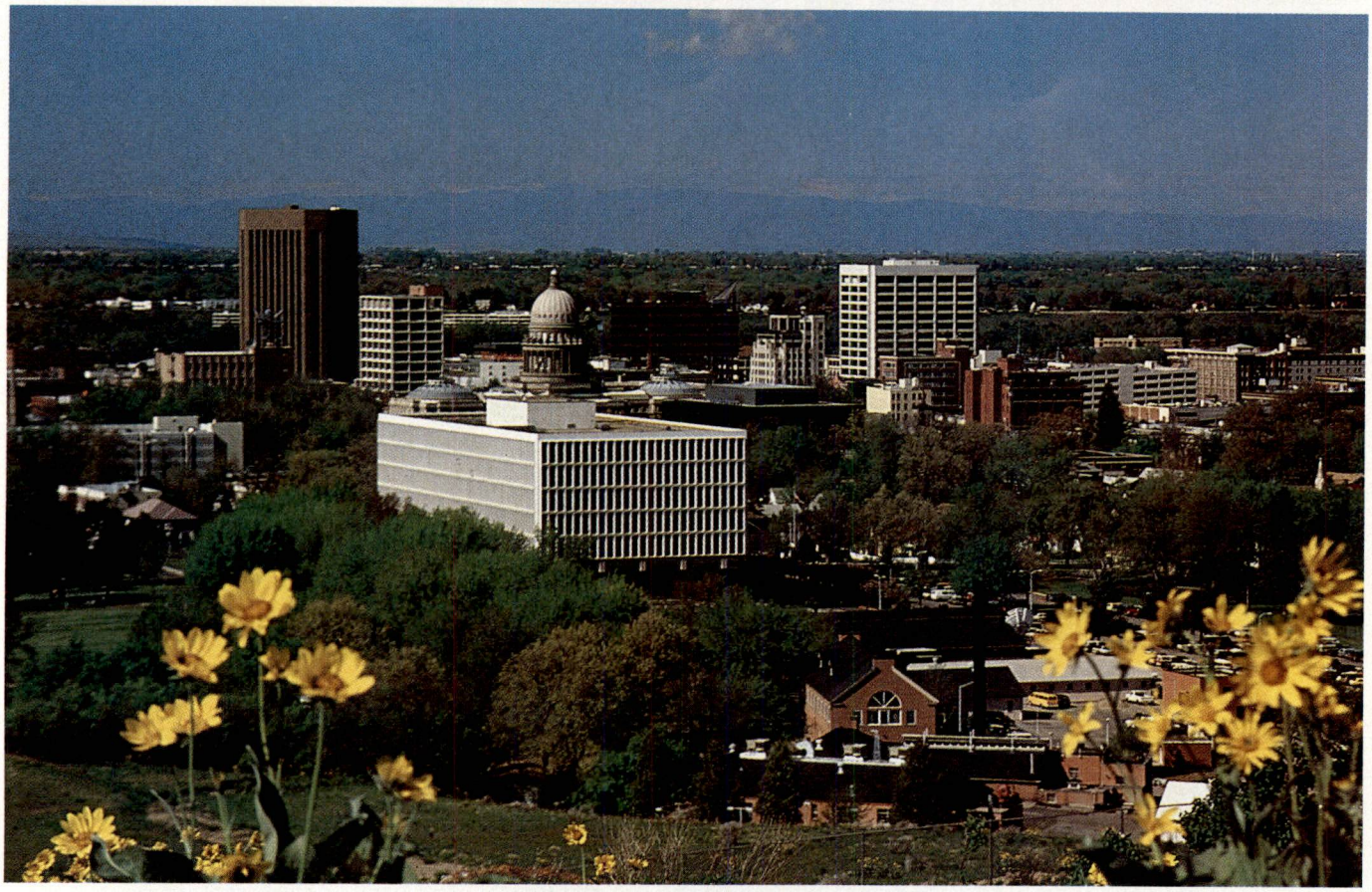

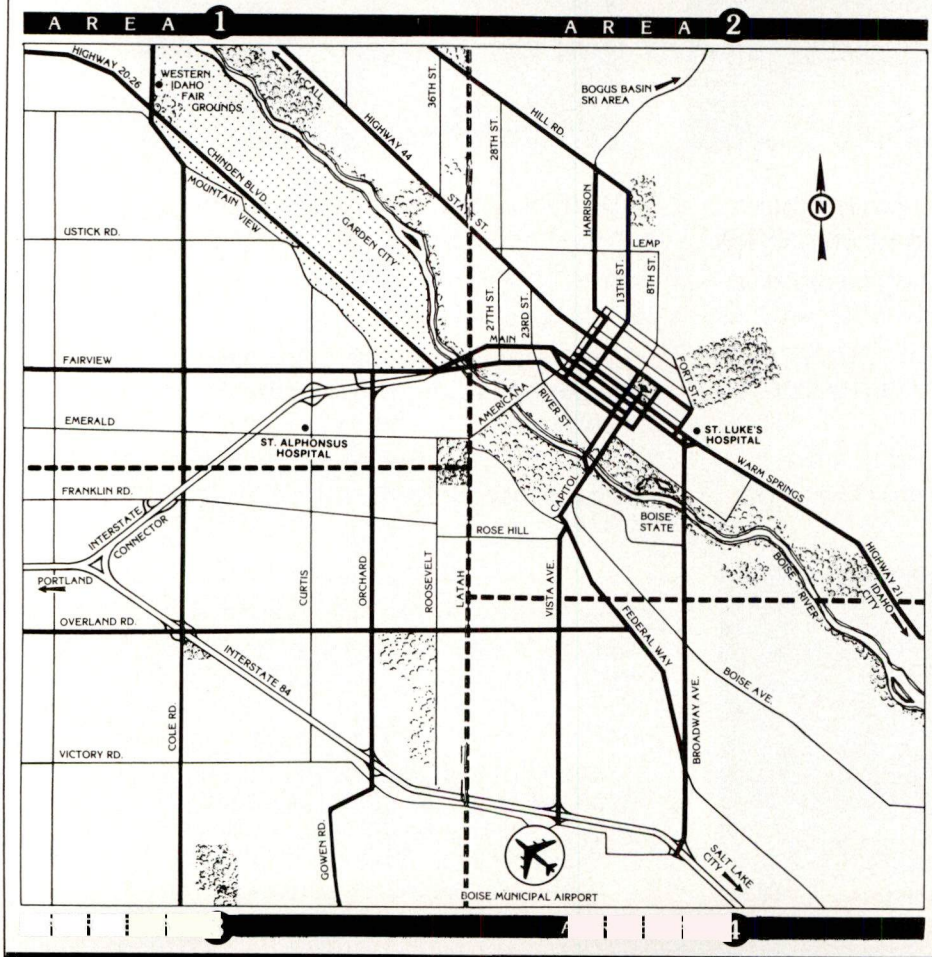

In each lodging listing you will find the facility's address, phone number, number of rooms, and special amenities. To help you locate these facilities, they have been categorized as Area 1, 2, 3, or 4. These areas correspond to the map in this Guide.

Local motels and hotels offer more than 3,000 rooms in 38 different facilities for visitors to Boise. These accommodations range from bed-and-breakfast hospitality to the historic Idanha Hotel, from large modern complexes with convention facilities, luxury suites and all the amenities to small, economy-minded family owned motels.

All the larger facilities are in or convenient to Boise's downtown, and all offer shuttle service to and from the airport.

Several also offer lively nightspots and excellent restaurants which are popular in their own right. You'll have no trouble finding a room in Boise to match both your tastes and your pocketbook.

The Greater Boise Innkeepers Association actively promotes tourism, and you'll find that staffers at these facilities make accommodating guides for your stay in the City of Trees. □

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LODGING

Symbols for General Price Range:
(Standard, single occupancy)

$ = Up to $30
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BEST WESTERN AIRPORT MOTOR INN
2660 Airport Way
Boise 83705 **384-5000**
Toll-Free In/Out of State: 1-800-727-5004

$$ | 50 Rooms | Area 4

Special Amenities: Courtesy coffee: HBO: Adjacent to airport and restaurants: Swimming pool (outdoor): Airport limousine available: In-room TV and telephone: In-room movies: Sauna or jacuzzi: Laundry facilities: Facilities for handicapped: Non-smoking rooms: Air conditioning: Senior Discount.

BEST WESTERN SAFARI MOTOR INN
1070 Grove St.
Boise 83702 **344-6556**
Toll-Free In/Out of State: 1-800-541-6556

$$ | 104 Rooms | Area 2

Special Amenities: Downtown: Close to shopping: Complimentary continental breakfast: Radios in all rooms: Refrigerators: Swimming pool (outdoor): Airport limousine available: In-room TV and telephone: Cable TV/HBO: Pets allowed: Air conditioning: Meeting facilities: Sauna: Senior Discount.

BEST WESTERN VISTA INN
2645 Airport Way
Boise 83705 **336-8100**
Toll-Free In/Out of State: 1-800-727-5006

$$ | 86 Rooms | Area 4

Special Amenities: HBO: Adjacent to Interstate 84 and airport: Restaurant nearby: Swimming pool (indoor with exercise room): Airport limousine available: In-room movies: Sauna or jacuzzi: Facilities for handicapped: Non-smoking rooms: Air conditioning: Meeting facilities: Senior Discount: Newly remodeled.

THE BOISEAN MOTEL
1300 S. Capitol Blvd.
Boise 83706 **343-3645**
Toll-Free In State: 1-800-365-3645

$$ | 136 Rooms | Area 2

Special Amenities: Food store: Satellite TV: Complimentary coffee and hot chocolate: Close to BSU: Adjacent to restaurant: Swimming pool (outdoor): Airport limousine available: In-room TV and telephone: Spa: Laundry facilities: Kitchenettes: Senior Discount.

BOISE TRAVELODGE
1314 Grove St.
Boise 83702 **342-9351**
Toll-Free: 1-800-255-3050 Central Reservation

$$ | 49 Rooms | Area 2

Special Amenities: Downtown-Near Convention Center: Courtesy coffee: Swimming pool (outdoor): Cable TV/HBO: Airport limousine available: In-room TV and telephone: Air conditioning: Pets allowed: Waterbeds: Non-Smoking Rooms: Senior Discount.

BOULEVARD MOTEL
1121 S. Capitol Blvd.
Boise 83704 **342-4629**

$ | 20 Rooms | Area 2

Special Amenities: Close to BSU and downtown: In-room cable TV and telephone: Kitchenettes: Pets allowed: Air conditioning. Newly decorated rooms: Complimentary coffee and muffins: Senior Discount.

CABANA INN
1600 Main St.
Boise 83702 **343-6000**

$ | 50 Rooms | Area 2

Special Amenities: Downtown location: Courtesy coffee: Restaurant/barber and beauty shop nearby: In-room Cable/HBO TV and telephone (no charge for local calls): In-room movies: Pets allowed: Suites: Air conditioning: Family rooms available: Senior Discount.

COMFORT INN
2526 Airport Way
Boise 83705 **336-0077**
Toll-Free: 1-800-228-5150 Central Reservation

$$ | 60 Rooms | Area 4

Special Amenities: Restaurant nearby: Complimentary continental breakfast. In-room Cable TV/HBO and telephone: Pool (indoor): Spa: Meeting room: Rooms with jacuzzi: Senior Discount: Honeymoon Suite.

COMPRI HOTEL
475 ParkCenter Blvd.
Boise 83706 **345-2002**
Toll-Free: 1-800-426-6774 Central Reservation

$$$ | 158 Rooms | Area 2

Special Amenities: Full breakfast: Complimentary cocktails and late night snack: Swimming pool (outdoor): Airport limousine available: In-room TV with HBO (VCR's on request) and telephone: Jacuzzi: Exercise room: Laundry service: Barber and beauty shop nearby: Facilities for handicapped: Air conditioning: Suites: Meeting facilities: Senior Discount: Honeymoon Suite.

FLYING J MOTEL
8002 Overland Rd.
Boise 83709 **322-4404**
Toll-Free: 1-800-727-9998-7412
(Direct to Motel)

$$ | 87 Rooms | Area 3

Special Amenities: Adjacent to restaurant: Swimming pool: Airport limousine available: In-room TV and telephone: In-room VCR's: Sauna or jacuzzi: Laundry facilities available: Facilities for handicapped: Pets allowed: Air conditioning: AAA rated: Senior Discount.

GRANDVIEW MOTEL
1315 Federal Way
Boise 83705 **342-8676**

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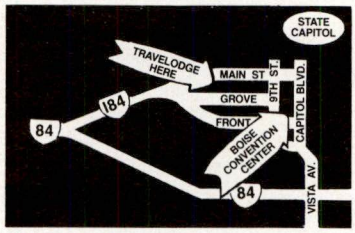

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$$$ | 265 Rooms | Area 4

Special Amenities: Holidome recreation center: Close to airport: Restaurant: Cocktail lounge: Swimming pool (indoor and outdoor): Airport limousine available: Room service: In-room cable TV and telephone: Satellite TV: In-room movies: Sauna or jacuzzi: Suites: Facilities for handicapped: Pets allowed: Meeting facilities: Senior Discount: Weekend Package.

HOLIDAY MOTEL
5416 Fairview Ave.
Boise 83706 **376-4631**

$ | 19 Rooms | Area 1

Special Amenities: Close to shopping: Swimming pool (outdoor): In-room TV and telephone: Pets allowed: Air conditioning: Senior Discount.

IDANHA HOTEL
928 Main St.
Boise 83702 **342-3611**

$$ | 40 Rooms | Area 2

Special Amenities: Close to shopping: Complimentary continental breakfast: Restaurant: Cocktail lounge: Airport limousine available: In-room TV and telephone: Suites: Kitchenettes: Meeting facilities.

LITTLETREE INN
2717 Vista Ave.
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$$ | 79 Mini-Suites | Area 4

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LOGGERS CREEK INN
1140 Colorado Ave.
Boise 83706 **344-9988**

$$ | 87 Rooms | Area 2

Special Amenities: Close to the Greenbelt pathway, BSU, M-K and ParkCenter, Shopping center within walking distance: Continental breakfast: Swimming pool (outdoor): In-room TV and telephone: Studios and kitchenette apartments: Laundry facilities: Daily, weekly, and monthly rates.

MARRIOTT RESIDENCE INN
1401 Lusk (Yale at Capitol Blvd.)
Boise 83706 **344-1200**
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$$$ | 104 Suites | Area 2

Special Amenities: Complimentary buffet breakfast and evening snack: Room charging privileges at nearby restaurants: Swimming pool (outdoor): Spa and jacuzzi: Airport limousine available: Complimentary grocery shopping service: In-room cable TV and telephone: Suites: Full kitchens: Showtime: Laundry facilities: Facilities for handicapped: Pets allowed: Air conditioning: Meeting facilities: Senior Discount.

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MOTEL 6
2323 Airport Way
Boise 83705 **344-3506**

$ 91 Rooms Area 4

Special Amenities: Close to airport: Swimming pool (outdoor): In-room TV and telephone (free local calls): Pets allowed: Air conditioning.

NATIONAL 9 INN CAPRI MOTEL
2600 Fairview Ave.
Boise 83702 **344-8617**

$ 44 Rooms Area 2

Special Amenities: Coffee in room: Restaurant: In-room TV and telephone: In-room movies: Sauna: Pets allowed: Air conditioning: Non-smoking rooms.

NENDEL'S
2155 N. Garden
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$$ 52 Rooms Area 2

Special Amenities: Complimentary continental breakfast: Airport limousine available: In-room TV and telephone: Showtime/ESPN: Pets allowed: Senior Discount: Restaurant.

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1109 Main St.
Boise 83702 **343-4611**
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(Direct to Property)
Toll-Free Out-of-State: 1-800-233-4611
(Direct to Property)

$$$ 100 Rooms Area 2

Special Amenities: Downtown: Close to shopping & Capitol: 2 restaurants: Lounge: Swimming pool (outdoor): Free airport shuttle service: Room service: Laundry service: In-room TV and telephone: HBO: Meeting/banquet facilities: Non-smoking rooms: Senior Discount: Honeymoon Suite.

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$$$ 70 Rooms Area 2

Special Amenities: Nursery: Game room: Grocery service: Restaurant: Coffee shop: Cocktail lounge: In-room TV and telephone: Sauna and jacuzzi: Laundry facilities: Kitchenettes: Meeting facilities.

PLAZA SUITE
409 S. Cole Rd.
Boise 83709 **375-7666**

$$ 26 Rooms Area 3

Special Amenities: Restaurant: Swimming pool (indoors): In-room TV and telephone: Satellite TV: Room Service: Suites: Facilities for handicapped: Air conditioning: Meeting facilities: Catering: Honeymoon Suite.

RALFROY MOTEL
2223 Federal Way
Boise 83705 **343-6077**

$ 14 Rooms Area 4

Special Amenities: In-room TV: Kitchenettes.

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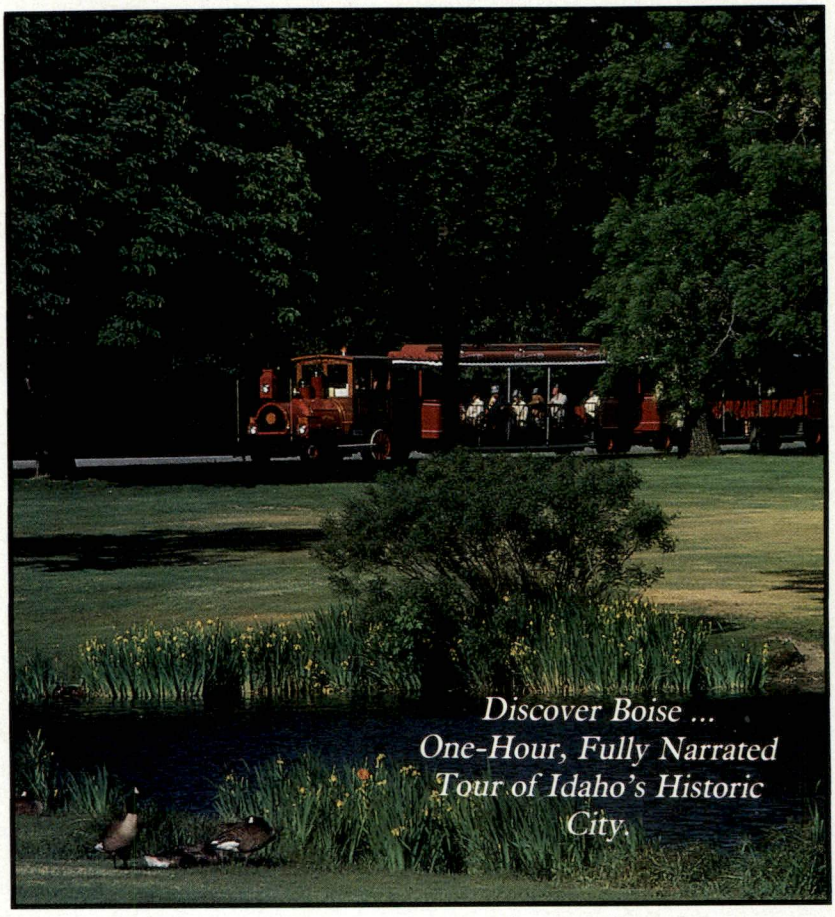

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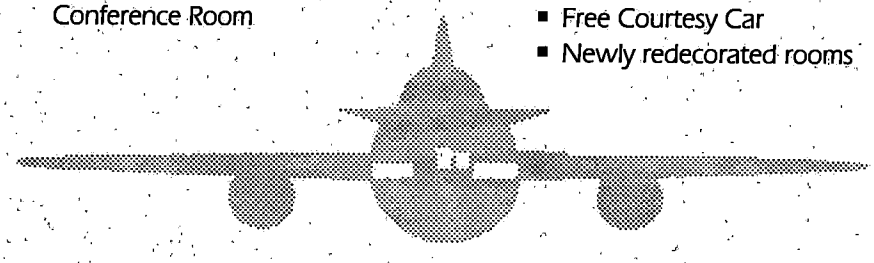

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(Central Reservation)

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Special Amenities: Live entertainment: On river and Greenbelt pathway: Restaurant: Coffee shop: Cocktail lounge: Swimming pool (outdoor): Airport limousine available: Room service: In-room TV and telephone: Jacuzzi: 43 Suites: Non-smoking rooms: Rollaways available: Barber/beauty shop: Facilities for handicapped: Pets allowed: Meeting facilities: Fitness center.

RODEWAY INN OF BOISE
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SHILO INN AIRPORT
4111 Broadway
Boise 83705 **343-7662**
Toll-Free: 1-800-222-2244

$$ | 79 Rooms | Area 4

Special Amenities: Suites: Restaurant on premises: Swimming pool (outdoor): Spa: Steam room: Sauna: Airport limousine available: Satellite color TV: Telephones: VCR & movies available: Continental breakfast: Complimentary USA Today: Exercise room: Weekly and monthly rates: Honeymoon package: Meeting rooms: Non-smoking rooms: Senior Discount.

SHILO INN RIVERSIDE
3031 Main St.
Boise 83702 **344-3521**
Toll-Free: 1-800-222-2244

$$ | 112 Rooms | Area 2

Special Amenities: On river and Greenbelt: Restaurant on premises: Cocktail lounge on premises: In-door swimming pool: Spa: Steam room: Sauna: Fitness center: Airport limousine available: Satellite color TV: Telephone: VCR & movies available: Continental breakfast: Senior Discount: Honeymoon Suite: Conference room: Complimentary USA Today: Non-smoking rooms.

STATE MOTEL
1115 N. 28th St.
Boise 83702 **344-7254**

$ | 11 Rooms | Area 2

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STATEHOUSE INN
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Boise 83702 **342-4622**
Toll-Free In/Out of State: 1-800-243-4622

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Special Amenities: Downtown location: Covered parking: Close to shopping: Restaurant: Coffee shop: Cocktail lounge: Health spa: Airport limousine available: Room service: In-room TV and telephone: Suites with jacuzzi: Pets allowed: Meeting facilities: Breakfast coupon included in rate: Senior Discount.

SUNLINER MOTEL
3433 Chinden Blvd.
Boise 83704 **344-7647**

$ | 25 Rooms | Area 1

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(Central Reservation)

$ | 110 Rooms | Area 4

Special Amenities: Queensize beds: VIP Club; Adjacent to airport: Coffee bar and donuts: Swimming pool (indoor): Airport limousine available: In-room TV and telephone (free local calls): Showtime/ESPN: Facilities for handicapped: Air conditioning: Non-smoking rooms available: Waterbeds available: Senior Discount: 24 Hour desk.

TRAVELERS MOTEL
5620 Fairview Ave.
Boise 83706 **376-3691**

$ | 11 Rooms | Area 1

Special Amenities: In-room TV: Kitchenettes.

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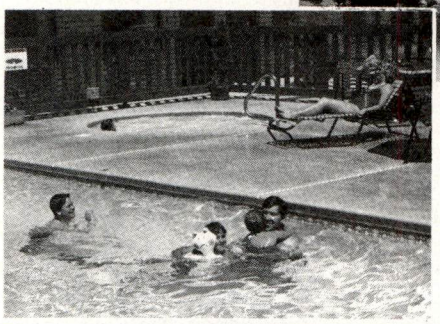

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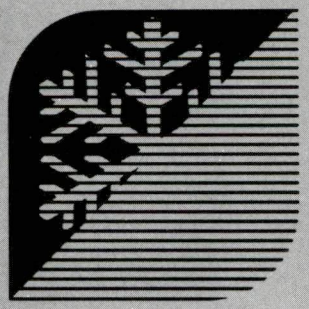

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Boise City Celebrations, Inc. has been established to highlight our capital city in conjunction with Idaho's Centennial observance in 1990. Leadership from a broad spectrum of our community have joined together bringing distinctive talents to our organization.

Boise River Observatory gives a unique area to view fish and wildlife habitat.

Capitol St. Bridge project spruces the main entrance to the city.

City Hall Plaza will provide a pleasant meeting place for visitors, shoppers and workers.

Courtesy of Boise City Celebrations

Major Events and Lasting Legacy
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Some of the Special Centennial Projects

Capitol St. Bridge — Relighting of the arched bridge which opened in 1931, commemorating the pioneers of the Oregon Trail who used to cross the Boise River at this point.

Pioneer Cemetery — Enclosing and repairing this historical treasure of Boise which memorializes our ancestors who were instrumental in building this city and state.

City Hall Plaza — A 12,000 sq. foot new plaza in the busy downtown area which will feature a fountain, public-speaking plaza, flag plaza, and arboretum.

Boise River Observatory — An educational and recreational feature for observation of fish and wildlife feeding and habitats —final design calls for a 500 foot long stream, 4 underwater viewing stations and a visitors center.

Julia Davis Bandshell — The oldest City building still in use in Boise. Improvements include stage extension, appropriate lighting, rewiring, and general rehabilitation.

County Seal Shields — In honor of our 44 counties, each county seal will be produced on 30″ porcelain/enamel shields which will be attached to historical light fixtures on Capitol Blvd.

Ornamental Street Lights — Renovation of the 1920 ornamental poles which were once a part of the lighting system surrounding the State Capitol.

"Here We Have Idaho" Parade — Will not only provide entertainment and enjoyment for the citizens of Boise, but will also unite our state with a tremendous sense of pride. All 44 counties as well as the various ethnic groups are invited to participate.

Capitol Blvd. Trees — Visitors and residents will enjoy a panoramic view of 100 deciduous trees and evergreens which will grace Capitol Boulevard.

Life In Old Boise — A colorful and fascinating history book of Idaho's capital Boise, City of Trees.

Greenbelt/Municipal Park to Warm Springs — The greenbelt hosts 600,000 annual users. It symbolizes the people of Boise, their community pride, deep-felt respect for the environment and a wholesome approach to life.

Mayor's All American Soap Box Derby — The permanent re-establishment of this race will teach our youngsters basic skills of workmanship, competition, and perseverance to complete a project with help of parents, teachers and friends.

Streetscape — This project includes brick sidewalks, street trees and ornamental cast-iron street lights to celebrate our historic Capitol Boulevard legacy.

For updated information call or write Boise City Celebrations, Inc.,

BOISE CITY CELEBRATIONS

Boise City Celebrations committees are planning, organizing, and producing special events and projects, with the community, to celebrate our historic roots, our rich cultural heritage, and our hopes for the future.

Projects give tribute to the Spirited and Work In Our Great Community

Some of the Many Centennial Events

March 3 — Idaho Centennial Ball
March 10 — "Sharriwaggi" Fashion Ball
May 1-31 — Les Bois Youth Soccer Tournament
May 27 — Mayor's All American Soap Box Derby
June 1-July 31 — Boise City Celebrations Homecoming
June 15-17 — Jaialdi '90
June 16-August 19 — Idaho Shakespeare Festival
June 17-July 8 — Dance Workshop and Festival
June 24-30 — National Police and Fire Olympics
June 29-July 2 — Music Week
June 29-July 3 — Idaho Centennial Tour of Antique & Classic Cars
June 30 — Ore-Ida Centennial Tour of Idaho
July 1 — ICBC Quarterhorse Spring Futurity
July 3 — Statehood Day
July 3 — Union Pacific 8444 Train Stops
July 4 — ICBC Thoroughbred Derby
July 4 — "Here We Have Idaho" Parade
July 8 — "Religious Freedom Event"
July 9-15 — All Idaho Indian Exposition
September 7-9 — Art in the Park
September 15 — Museum Comes To Life
October 6 — Boise Cascade Tree Plant Festival
October 16 — Boise City of Trees Slide Presentation
November 28-December 3 — St. Al's Festival of Trees

Salle Schaffner at 208/384-4100
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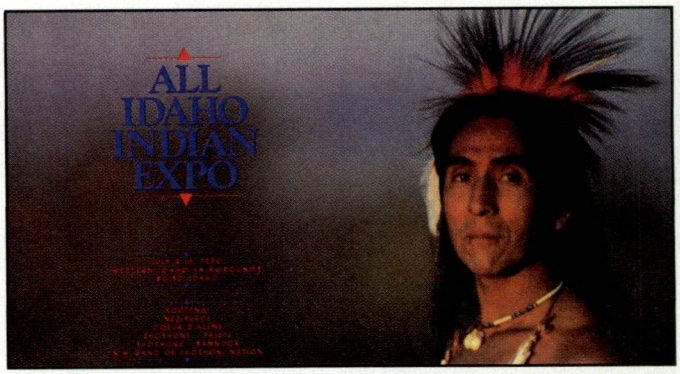

Idaho's Native Americans are an important part of the Centennial Celebration.

Courtesy of Boise City Celebrations

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will add drama to the year's festivities.

David Bogie, photographer

The Basque Culture, an integral part of Idaho's heritage, is celebrated in the Jaialdi.

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Dining

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Restaurant settings are as varied as the menus. You can select from chic bistros, simple cafes, or elegant restaurants for any meal of the day. Some places offer the flavor of Boise's western past while others are as sophisticated as you are apt to find anywhere.

If you are looking for suggestions, refer to the dining guide contained in the following pages, where you will find a selection guaranteed to satisfy any taste. The listings in this guide are not intended to include every business in the area that serves food. They do, however, reflect the restaurants most anxious to please you, the visitor, to Boise.

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Skipper's
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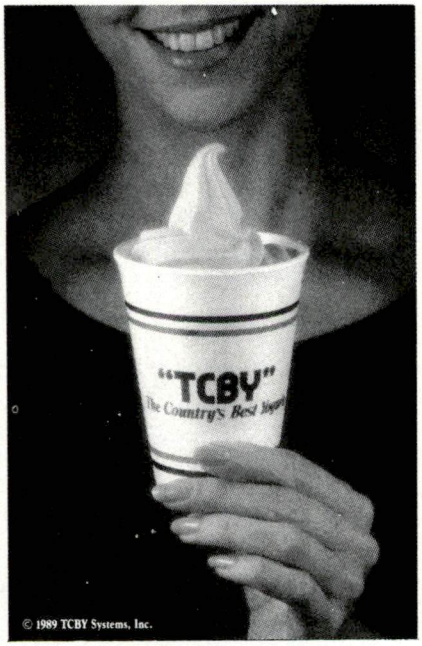

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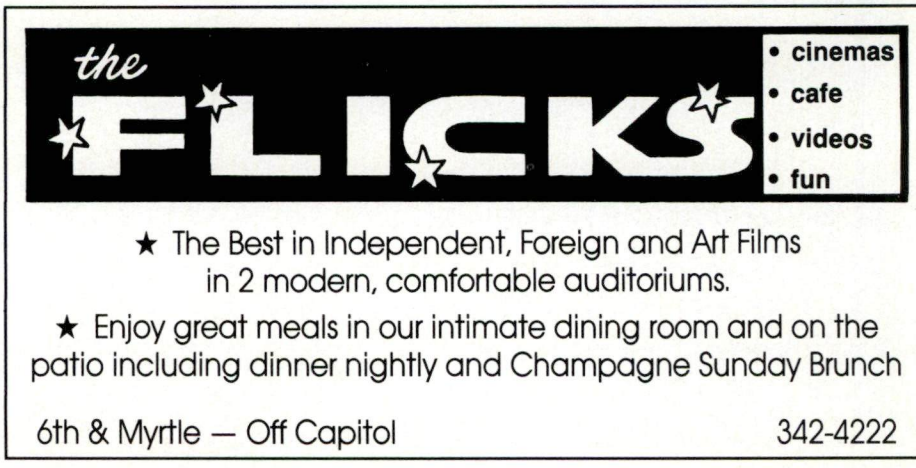

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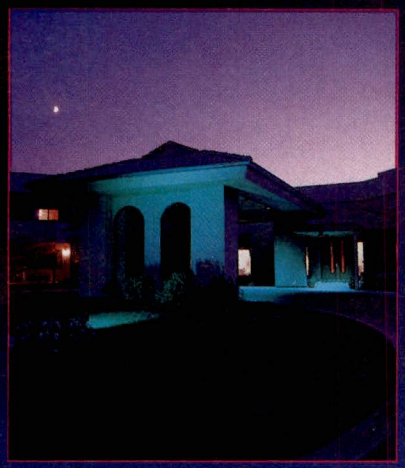

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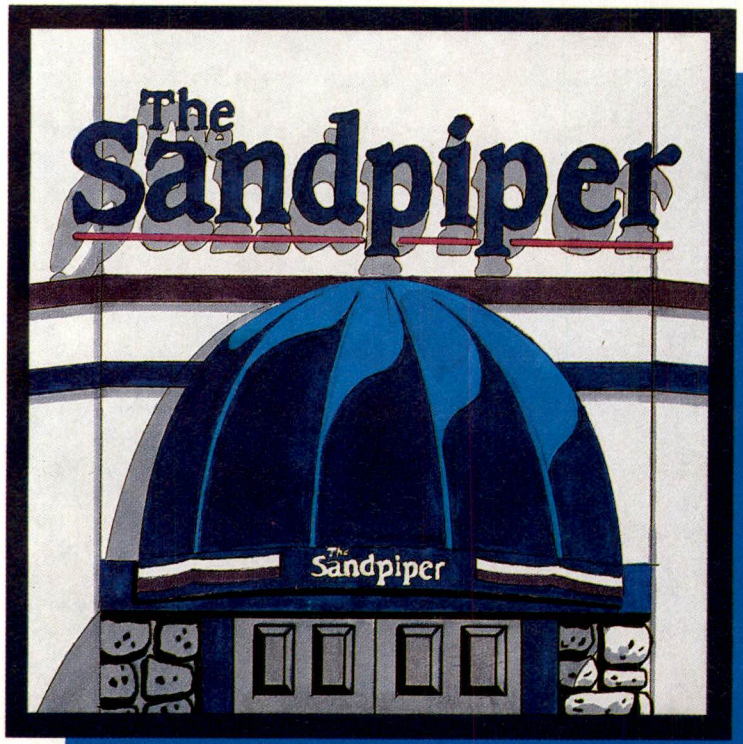

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Events and Activities

You should never lack for things to do in Boise. Select from the events listed in this section. We have events and activities to suit every taste.

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Above: True Wild West action at the Snake River Stampede.

Top right: Winter at Bogus Basin with the city far below.

What to do, what to do? Your only trouble in this River City will be deciding what to do next. Will it be golf or skiing, fishing in the Boise River or attending the ballet? Actually, you don't have to decide at all — in Boise you can often do all four on the same day!

The city's wide range of events and activities provides year-round diversions to suit all tastes. You can be as active as you like or as leisurely as you please. You can sample the Old West in world-class rodeos and cowboy poetry gatherings, or dress up for a sophisticated symphony performance.

Visitors will want to be sure and check the current schedule at the BSU Pavilion and the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts. These two facilities, both located on the campus of Boise State University, host a wide world of spectator events.

BSU's multi-purpose Pavilion seats 12,000 people for everything from sporting events to rock concerts, from the Billy Graham Crusade to the Ice Capades to down-home truck and tractor pulls.

Big-name entertainment is also featured at the Morrison Center, a 2,000 seat acoustically perfect performance facility that is among the best in the country. The Morrison Center is the home of the Boise Philharmonic, and also plays gracious host to other local and touring ballet, opera, musical and theatrical productions.

Information and tickets for events in both facilities are available through Boise's Select-a-Seat system.

Here are some other events and activities you may want to investigate during your stay in Idaho's capital city:

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Alive After Five

Wednesday evenings in downtown Boise come alive in the evenings between May 20 and the end of August. Alive After Five brings local musicians and entertainers to The Grove, the public plaza in the heart of the city. A Farmers' Market is held nearby at the same time each Wednesday, offering the best and freshest in Idaho produce.

Idaho Shakespeare Festival

This is outdoor theatre at its finest. Each year, the Idaho Shakespeare Festival presents a full summer season of The Bard (plus one contemporary work) in its open-air facility along the Boise River at ParkCenter.

ISF's 1990 season features "Merry Wives of Windsor," "Merchant of Venice," "Henry VIII", and an original script, "A Woman of Means."

Bring your picnic dinner or a bottle of your favorite wine to enjoy Shakespeare under the stars between June 16 and August 19. (For further information and tickets, call 336-9221.)

Courtesy of Firebird Raceway, Mike Kersten, photographer.

Top: Boise comes "Alive After Five" on Wednesday evenings in summer.

Above: "Awesome" describes the thrill of seeing a 270-mile-per-hour jet dragster at Firebird Raceway.

Firebird Raceway
Championship drag racing is featured at the Firebird Raceway just north of Boise. Firebird's April-through-October racing schedule begins with the 20th Annual NHRA Ignitor on April 13-15. The largest event of the season is the 19th Nightfire Nationals, on August 9-12. Twenty-four other specialty events are scheduled for Firebird's 1990 season. (For further information, call 344-0411.)

Les Bois Park
Racing of another sort runs from May 2 through August 12 at Les Bois Park. Boise's race track, located at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds, features both thoroughbred and quarterhorse racing three times each week with pari-mutuel betting, an excellent club facility and grandstand seating. Les Bois Park also hosts the National Snaffle-Bit Futurity each year. (For further information, call 376-7223.)

Boise Philharmonic
The city that pioneered Music Week so many years ago still has a special place in its heart for music of all kinds, including the Boise Philharmonic. Boise's symphony continues to grow, with sell-out performances, a full-time conductor and nationally known guest artists sprinkled through its annual September-through-May concert season. (For further information, call 344-7849.)

Art In The Park
Colorful banners, a multitude of food and entertainment and special activities for children make this outdoor arts and crafts festival one of the best anywhere. Exhibitors selected from across the Intermountain West travel to Boise each summer for this sale sponsored by the Boise Art Museum. Art In The Park runs on the Friday, Saturday and Sunday following Labor Day each year. (For further information, call 345-8339.)

Floating the Boise
One of the most popular summertime activities in Boise is floating the river from Barber Park into the city. People of all ages float in tubes, rafts or various contraptions of their own design. It is a great way to cool down and a lot of fun.

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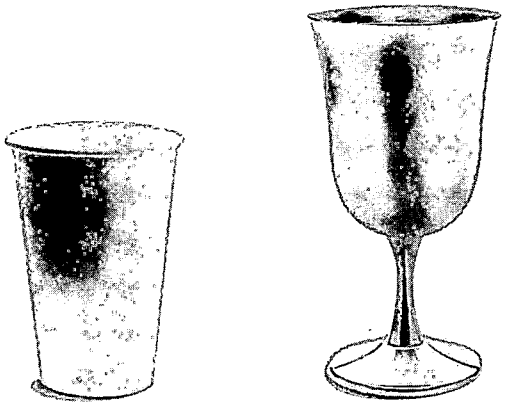

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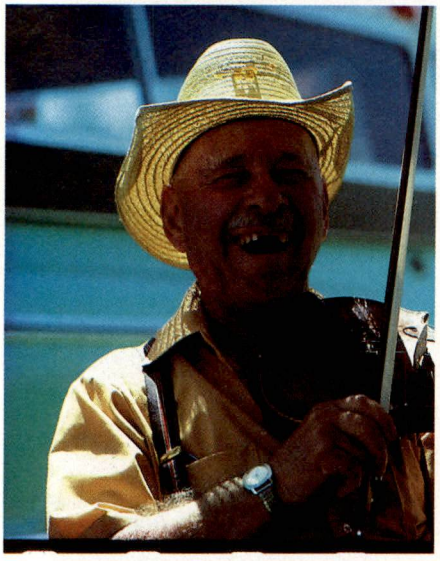

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Top: Only one of the many ways to enjoy floating the river.

Above: An old timer at the Old Time Fiddler's Contest in Weiser.

National Old-Time Fiddler's Contest

If you like bluegrass and country folk music, the Old-Time Fiddler's Contest is a must. This annual festival brings about 300 contestants — and thousands of spectators — from across the country to the small town of Weiser, about an hour's drive northwest of Boise.

Contestants range in age from 2½ to 86. The final rounds of competition are always spectacular, but many fans prefer the informal jam sessions that run virtually around the clock all week long. The 1990 Old-Time Fiddler's Contest is from June 18-23.

Bogus Basin

Bogus Basin, the 2,000-acre ski area just 16 miles north of Boise, is one of the West's best-kept secrets. Great powder and groomed trails make for fabulous skiing on 43 runs — with short lines — all day and under the lights from about Thanksgiving through mid-April each season.

Cross-country skiers will find numerous groomed trails at Bogus Basin and other developed cross-country ski areas within an hour's drive of the city.

American Festival Ballet

Boise's nationally recognized dance company puts on two entire seasons each year in a schedule that runs from September through March. With a permanent corps de ballet, visiting solo artists and choreographers plus students recruited from its own dance schools, the American Festival Ballet mounts a schedule of major productions, including the popular holiday classic "The Nutcracker." (For further information, call 343-0556.)

Streets For People

Downtown Boise takes on a festive air during a three-day celebration in July which features local arts & crafts, food stalls, and a great variety of local talent from the performing arts and athletic segments of the community. It has the spirit of an old-time fair amid the increasingly sophisticated setting of downtown Boise. July 20, 21 & 22.

Rodeos

Idaho's Old West heritage is still alive and kicking at several thrilling rodeo events in the Boise area, including the world-famous Snake River Stampede, held in Nampa from July 17-21. Nearby Caldwell also sponsors the annual Little Britches Rodeo, as well as the Caldwell Night Rodeo on August 14-18.

Boise Hawks

If the All-American sport is your passion, you'll want to take in a home game of Boise's semi-professional baseball team. The Boise Hawks play a full schedule from June 25 through September 3 in their 1990 season. Home games will be played in the Memorial Stadium at the Fairgrounds. (For further information, call 322-5000.)

Western Idaho Fair

All the fun of an old-fashioned country fair is found each summer at the Western Idaho Fair. Heart-stopping rides, a midway jammed with taste-tempting treats and carnival attractions, big-name entertainment and an exhibition hall showcasing western Idaho's agricultural lifestyle make this a great family event.

The Western Idaho Fair runs for ten full days, for 1990 between August 17 and August 26. (For further information, call 376-3764.)

Boise State University Sports

Boise is understandably fanatical about every season of its championship football team, which plays on the campus of Boise State University at Bronco Stadium. Last year's season brought conference-topping attendance and national recognition to its basketball team as well, which plays in the BSU Pavilion.

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