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PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS: LARRY CRAIG, BOISE CENTRE ON THE GROVE
8 p.m., THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1990

((I hope you enjoyed your lunch. Rest assured, the Idaho potato is one vegetable I approve of.))\\\

((Thank you, Jim McClure and Steve Symms -- two great Senators and advocates for Idaho; Lieutenant-Governor Otter -- "Butch." I see my fellow aviator, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa [[SIN-ah-RUSA]], and also Lydia Justice Edwards, Attorney-General Jim Jones, Jerry Evans. And, of course, the family of Larry Craig.))

((As a former Congressman, I know how tough it can be to balance a political career with family life. And I can tell you, there is no way I would have made it without the strength, the support and the reassurance of a great woman -- the Silver Fox -- Barbara Bush. \\\

((And, just like Barbara and me, Suzanne looks after Larry, working with him to raise a family and lift a great career to new heights. Let us all give a round of applause to Suzanne, and to Mike, Shae and Jay.)) \\\

Let me also say, it's a delight to be back among my friends in Idaho; and it is especially delightful to be with you on your centennial year. Of course, we also remember that the history of this great state reaches beyond a century. If we had to choose one day that Idaho history began, it would have to be March 4,

1863, when the first Republican President -- Abraham Lincoln -- created a new territory of the United States with a stroke of his pen. And as I look around this room, at Senators McClure and Symms, and Congressman Craig, I can't help but reflect: **How fitting that this great state of Idaho and our Republican Party were born together.**\\\

Now a new century is beginning for Idaho. Let us make it a century of promise and prosperity. **Let us do that by sending Larry Craig to the United States Senate.**\\\

((You know, whenever I'm in Idaho, I think back to the white-water rafting trip I took here a few years ago. In fact, Larry asked me how I felt about repeating a hair-raising adventure, with chills and spills, ups and downs, where you're buffeted and slammed and never sure if you're going to make it through in one piece.\\ I said I don't think of it much.\\ After all, election years just tend to be like that.))\\\

Well, come November, I'm sure Larry will have forded the river with his usual skill. I believe this is Larry's destiny, to join the ranks of great Idaho statesmen, to follow in the footsteps of Borah and McClure.\\\

Dave Fisch

((Of course, Larry hasn't been a statesman **all** his life. In fact, Larry, I understand that when you were a farm boy in Midvale, you house-trained a pig.\\\ And at a community car wash, you washed the hood of a farmer's brand new car\\ -- \\ with SOS pads.)) \\\

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Well, given his decade of achievement in Congress and service to the people of the First District, I reckon that even that farmer has forgotten about his car and cast his vote for Larry Craig -- a strong, consistent voice for Idaho, and for the bedrock principles and beliefs that Idaho people hold dear -- the freedom to own land, to be rewarded for hard work, to provide for one's family -- an undying faith in God and country.

Fisch

Larry embodies these values. And that's why on the morning of the Panama liberation, I sought his advice and support. And I want to rely on Larry Craig's advice **and consent** in the years ahead -- **when he is Senator Craig.**

As you know, I presided over the Senate as Vice President, when that body was controlled by Democrats, and earlier, by Republicans. And I can tell you this -- when it comes to an Administration and a Congress working together, compromise is often necessary. But there is no substitute for having a United States Senate that shares our outlook, that will work with us to build a better America -- **a Republican Senate -- and I need Larry Craig to make it Republican.**

Electing Larry to the Senate would be a major step toward a Republican future, giving me a partner in leadership. After all, Larry and I share the same outlook. When it comes to our national defense, Larry says that it is strength -- not weakness -- that brought about the Revolution of '89. Larry and I believe that the marvelous changes taking place in Eastern Europe are a

Craig

result of forty years of American vigilance. **This is no time for America to turn its back on world leadership.**

As you know, in the last few weeks, I have attended three summits. And the outcome of each summit has convinced me that we are on the right path -- keeping America strong -- but keeping America strong for peace.

The first summit, with Mikhail Gorbachev, renewed our mutual commitment to building a new relationship that no one would have believed possible a year or two ago. The second summit, with my NATO colleagues in London, led to extraordinary changes in Europe -- new ways to build a growing trust between East and West. And our third summit in Houston with the great economic democracies led to a consensus that we need to open up world trade, to give farmers -- like those right here in Idaho -- a chance to compete. We also agreed on a renewed commitment to guiding the nations of the East toward free economies and free societies.

And no one can convince me, or Larry, that this extraordinary new world would have come about if America had followed the liberal path of unilateral concessions.

((Of course, there are still some liberal Democrats who would take America back to the days of big-spending, malaise, self-doubt and drift.\\\ Well, there's a river here in Idaho that sums up the course these liberals would have America take\\ . . . It's called the River of No Return.))\\\\

Well, America isn't taking that course. And Idaho voters want elected officials who will protect us from **all** threats --

threats from afar and from just down the street. And it is for this last reason that Idaho is going to support the candidate who sides with cops against crooks, families against fear and kids against drugs -- **Larry Craig.**\\\

Larry has been a strong champion -- leading the fight for laws every bit as tough as the criminals we convict. But our war against drugs and crime will not -- cannot -- be won from Washington alone. In this war, we will also need to count on local heroes.

Right here in the Treasure Valley, a Boise policeman is doing his part by creating and leading, along with Senator Symms and Louise McClure, a volunteer organization that teaches substance abuse education -- Parents and Youth Against Drug Abuse. Prevention is our most critical tool against drug abuse -- and that's one reason why I have come to Boise, to designate Jerry Lister as one of America's Points of Light.\\

Larry Craig and I will also work together for -- not against -- school prayer. We will work to pass our Education in Excellence Act, to give Idaho more control over its educational system -- and against needless federal regulation of your schools. But Larry and I will work **against** needless federal regulations that stifle opportunity and kill the aspirations of working men and women.

We agree that the Congressional budget process is a perversion of good government and a mockery of good management. As you know, I am currently negotiating with the Congressional

leadership to bring this budget back toward balance. And I also hope to reform the budget process. But if we are unable to agree, there is another way, and Larry is part of that solution.

You see, Larry Craig believes Congress must be forced to accept responsibility. That's why he's been fighting, as the founder and chairman of Congressional Leaders United for a Balanced Budget, for the Balanced Budget Amendment to the Constitution. In fact, he helped sign up 246 Republicans and conservative Democrats to support the Amendment -- forcing a direct, up-and-down floor vote. Well, yesterday, they voted -- [[TO COME.]]

Finally, Larry Craig and I share the same philosophy toward the environment. And it can be summed up in one word: balance.

We know that from Bear Lake to Pend Oreille [[Pond Ore-RAY]], from the shadow of the Sawtooth clear up to Sandpoint -- **the Idaho way of life is special.** Idaho truly is the gem state, as bright and clear as one of your deep mountain lakes. Your land is unique. And it deserves to be protected. Larry Craig knows that, and his support for our landmark Clean Air legislation -- the first revision of the Clean Air Act in more than thirteen years -- was crucial.

But Larry and I also believe in protecting yet another kind of delicate ecology -- that of jobs, homes and families. We believe multiple-use land policies should govern most of our public lands. **We believe you don't have to destroy the economy in order to protect the environment.**\\\ And that's why Idaho

needs a strong voice on natural resource policy in the tradition of Jim McClure. That's why Idaho needs Larry Craig.

This is the Republican approach: a philosophy of environmental balance, keeping America strong, laws tougher than the criminals who threaten us, and less government interference in the way you run your schools and your state. All this adds up to a very special kind of freedom -- the Idaho way of life.

I want to thank each and every one of you for all you have done -- and all you are pledged to do -- to advance Republican leadership. **And with Larry Craig in the United States Senate, I know Idaho is on the way to a great second century.**

Thank you so very much. May God bless you all, and God bless the United States of America.

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July 18, 1990

MEMORANDUM

TO: STEPHANIE LAUDNER

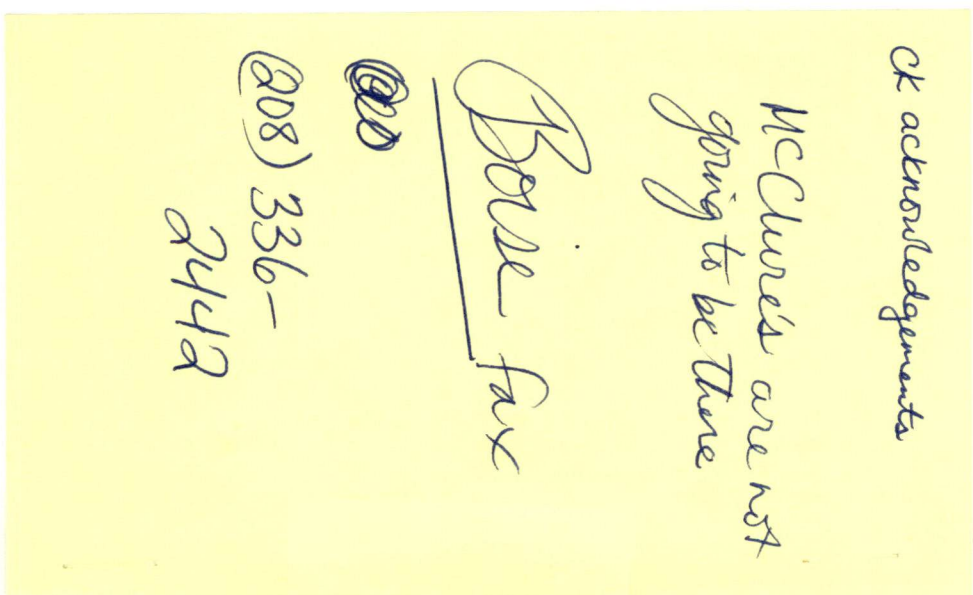
FROM: CAROL BLYMIRE

SUBJECT: LARRY CRAIG

Steph, I talked to Larry Craig's Campaign Manager (Al Henderson) and he has more acknowledgements to include. They are as follows:

-- Pat Kole (male)-- candidate for Attorney General
-- Richard Williams -- candidate for State Auditor
-- Skip Smyser -- candidate for the 1st Cong. Dist.
-- Sean McDevitt -- candidate for 2nd Cong. Dist.
-- Randy Ayre -- State GOP Chairman
-- Janet Miller -- State Committee of Women
-- Jim Risch -- Bush for President State Chairman
-- Dirk Kempthorne -- Mayor of Boise
-- ~~Senator McClure's wife, Louise~~ Bag McClure, too.

These folks are at the head table, and Mark told me to fax this to you to add. I think there are too many to add, but Mark said to send it down and see what you think. Let me know what changes you have made. Thanks a bunch. Have an awesome time...



June 28, 1990

MEMORANDUM

TO: CHRISS WINSTON
MARK DAVIS
CAROL BLYMIRE

FROM : CAROLYN CAWLEY

RE: PREADVANCE INFO -- CRAIG FOR SENATE FUNDRAISER; BOISE,ID

Well, the Craig campaign staff was extremely well prepared for the pre-advance team...except for speech material. I had called ahead for a packet of info on the candidate, the issues, etc. Apparently they were confused and instead presented me with a BOX of stuff on the state and its history, etc. This should prove helpful for color.

As for the information on the candidate, here's what I could glean from our short time on the ground:

--Fundraising dinner
Thursday, July 19, 1990
Boise Centre on the Grove (local convention center)
Attendees: they are hoping for 1200

--POTUS to speak at approximately 8:00 p.m.
Introduced by Congressman Craig

--Check with advance on the final scenario: there was discussion as to a schoolchild presenting POTUS with his or her award-winning essay (possibly an anti-drug theme.)

NOTE: Before Boise, POTUS will be in California (GOP Fundraiser and Nixon Library Dedication). After Boise, he'll go to Billings, Montana for a fundraiser for Kolstad for Senate and a drug event. Then he'll be in Cheyenne, Wyoming for the Frontier Days rodeo.

Rep. Larry E. Craig

--elected to the House in 1980; represents the 1st District

--this event is either on his birthday or the day before...I forget the date

--University of Idaho alum

--Committees:
Interior and Insular Affairs
S.C.: Mining and Natural Resources
Water, Power, and Offshore Energy Res.
National Parks and Public Lands
Public Works and Transportation
S.C.: Economic Development
Surface Transportation
Water Resources

--The project in which he has been most instrumental is the balanced budget amendment. The campaign stressed this over and over again.

YOUR CONTACTS:

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Vicki Risch	Logistics Manager	336-0559 (o) 362-2626 (h)

(She is the rep. that met with us. She's is very nice and extremely helpful. I would call her first and ask her to direct you to the appropriate people.)

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Petersmeyer
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Jerry Lister x6266

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LARRY CRAIG: A DECADE OF ACHIEVEMENT
Geographic summary

Boundary County
Kootenai River Inn: when BIA arbitrarily stopped the progress of this economic development initiative, LC stepped in, got all the parties talking again -- and got the BIA to listen. The problems were worked out and the project was funded.
RESULT: a flourishing business that benefits both the tribe (providing income, jobs and job training) and the community (attracting tourism and providing new business opportunities).

Bonner County
Washington-Idaho Bridge: LC helped to secure federal funding for a new bridge between Newport, Washington and Idaho.
RESULT: The bridge has been built.
Lake Pend Oreille: LC managed the House strategy for forcing an EPA study of water quality in Pend Oreille Lake and Clark Fork, to protect the water and its users. He succeeded in preserving the item in the legislation considered by the House and then, when the Administration attempted to simply withhold the funding for this item, LC went to the OMB Director to demand the funds.
RESULT: The study is in progress.
Priest River Bridge: LC helped to secure grant funding to reinforce and reconstruct the Priest River bridge.
RESULT: The construction is completed, and a safer, more useful bridge is in place.
Sandpoint High School: When red tape from the McKinney Homeless Act prevented the school district from obtaining surplus lands from GSA, LC demanded -- and won -- coordination from GSA, HUD and the Department of Education.
RESULT: they got the land to build the school, and the school is now under construction.

Benewah County
Canadian timber: when Idaho jobs were being undercut by unfair Canadian trade practices, LC forced the Reagan Administration listen to the U.S. timber industry and become an advocate for its position.
RESULT: Canada agreed to change its practices, the agreement was grandfathered into the U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement, and

uncounted Idaho jobs were saved.

Kootenai County

Pat Purvis: for twenty years, the U.S. government had avoided paying a debt due and owing to Mr. Purvis. LC introduced and pushed through House passage a private relief bill forcing the government to pay.

RESULT: today Mr. Purvis is paid.

Glen Mattox: when Glen and his Vietnamese wife couldn't cut the red tape that was preventing her teenage daughter from joining them in Idaho, they asked LC for help. Telegrams, telephone calls, letters and personal meetings finally got the message across to the government.

RESULT: her daughter is now a high school student in Idaho.

Centennial trail: LC won $1.35 million for the Idaho portion of the Idaho-Washington trail (Tom Foley worked the Washington interest -- the amounts were inserted in the House Interior Appropriations bill).

RESULT: The funds were secured and the first section of the trail is under construction.

Transportation of hazardous waste: (Cd'A/Boise) organized and held training seminars for local officials, law enforcement and interested citizens to learn what to do in case of a hazardous spill on Idaho roads. Made videotapes of the seminar available to citizen groups that could not attend (these have been regularly requested).

RESULT: helped to preserve the safety of Idaho residents and the environment.

Shoshone County/Silver Valley

Silver industry hearings: LC brought the Subcommittee on Mining and Natural Resources to Coeur d'Alene for an official hearing on the silver industry.

RESULT: LC and Chairman Rahall called for a Congressional investigation of silver futures trading; still pending.

Stockpile: when the Reagan Administration was not paying attention to requests that they abandon a plan to dump silver on the market from the stockpile, LC brought the matter up with the President personally. Then he mounted annual battles on the floor of the House to make sure that any legislation allowing sales from the stockpile would take into account potential impact on the market.

RESULT: the distributions from the stockpile have had little impact on silver prices.
Silver coin: LC carried the House side of the effort to enact silver coin legislation. At one point, he cornered Congressmen in the Members' dining room to work out an agreement so that no objections would be raised on the House floor to the language that had been added by McClure.
RESULT: The bill became law and today we have a new use for silver in producing silver coins.
1872 Mining Law: by traveling around the nation, meeting with industry representatives and blocking action at the subcommittee level, LC single-handedly prevented this law from being gutted by persons antagonistic to the mining industry.
RESULT: Chairman Nick Rahall has said he won't even try to move the gutting legislation until Larry Craig moves to the Senate.
Trade adjustment assistance:

Other North Idaho:
Rockburst funding: LC helped to secure funds for cooperative research at the Spokane R&D lab for the Bureau of Mines, into monitoring programs for rockbursts.
RESULT: significant improvement in the safety of mines and miners.
Inland Northwest Economic Summit: LC worked with Tom Foley and local governments in both Idaho and Washington to put together the Inland Northwest Economic Summit, a forum for discussing economic development ideas for the region.
RESULT: changed the focus of local business on functioning as a region instead of a disconnected group of states, improving the overall benefit to the North Idaho economy.
Hanford N-Reactor: Realizing the partial similarities between the Chernobyl reactor and the N-Reactor at Hanford, Larry requested an immediate inspection of the N-Reactor following the Chernobyl accident in the Soviet Union.
RESULT: DOE conducted a study one week later and determined everything was running safely.

Latah/Nez Perce County
Small business incubator (Moscow & Cd'A): the application had already been approved but was lost in the process -- and the end of the fiscal year (and available funding) was rapidly approaching. LC repeatedly contacted EDA to force the acting

director of EDA to focus on this particular application.
RESULT: the project was funded.
Peas & lentils: LC pushed USDA and AID for greater use of peas and lentils in the Food for Peace program, which distributes surplus commodities in underdeveloped countries to fight famine and combat malnutrition.
RESULT: tenders were issued for a total of nearly 5 million pounds of peas and lentils for Ethiopia, Sudan, Lebanon and India.
Lewis-Clark State College: when the College was about to be de-funded by the Idaho State legislature, LC pleaded its cause.
RESULT: continued funding and a flourishing college.
Food bank: In 1982, Federal red tape prevented one government agency from donating enormous surpluses of steelhead to the local food bank involved with another government agency. LC had to go all the way to the White House to unsnarl the situation, obtain authorization for the donation, and contacted local individuals to donate the cost of dressing and freezing the fish.
RESULT: at a time when many people were out of work in the area, fish were distributed throughout the state rather than simply discarded as garbage.
Highway 95: LC (through Cindi) testified at the Federal Highway Administration field hearing in Moscow on rural transportation.

Idaho County
Forest Service hearing: LC held a hearing with the Forest Service in Grangeville, looking at costs in the Nez Perce and Clearwater forests.
RESULT: changed how the Forest Service does business in these forests.
Forest Service roads: LC has consistently fought to keep the Forest Service roads open.
Asotin Dam: LC introduced House legislation to prevent hydro development on portions of the Snake and Salmon.
RESULT: the language became law (although it was technically McClure's identical Senate bill, not the House bill).
Hells Canyon: LC worked with the Forest Service to insure that the Hells Canyon portion of the Snake River was left open for multiple recreational uses.
RESULT: recreational opportunities--and jobs related to them--were preserved.

Valley/Adams County:
Council Community Hospital: when Medicare dragged its feet on paying an overdue debt to the hospital, threatening the hospital's ability to meet payroll and its other expenses, LC cut through the red tape and delivered an ultimatum to Medicare.
RESULT: the check was cut that day and the hospital stayed in business.
Harvesting Hometown jobs: this was one of many areas in the First Congressional District where LC held seminars to show residents how to use local resources to create economic opportunities.
RESULT: the community formed an industrial development committee to promote new business; founded an annual quilt festival and constructed additional recreational facilities emphasizing a "wild west" theme to increase tourism and recreation.
Cascade marina: when the Bureau of Reclamation refused to listen to the needs of local residents regarding the marina and boat ramp, LC stepped in and demanded a change in the agency's management and philosophy.
RESULT: the agency is now working with property owners to solve trespasses and develop the resources.
Brundage water project: LC obtained funds for the project to allow full season irrigating.
RESULT: ?

Washington County:
BLM/FS boundary changes: When rangelands near Midvale were put under the jurisdiction of both BLM and the Forest Service, ranchers were concerned about working simultaneously with two different Federal agencies. LC convinced the agencies to renegotiate the land exchange boundary.
RESULT: the boundary was changed.

Boise/Custer County:
Sawtooth National Recreation Area: when Idaho was looking for opportunities to increase recreation/tourism, LC convened a citizen panel to look into the possibility of creating a national park in the Sawtooth/White Cloud area, and helped facilitate the work of that panel.
RESULT: although the group did not advise a park, its investigation resulted in improved management of the SNRA.

Owyhee County:
Saylor Creek: when the Air Force refused to listen to the concerns that landowners and land users had about expansion of the bombing range and movement of F-4s to Mountain Home Air Force Base, LC demanded the formation of a citizen-government task force to work out the issues.
RESULT: A task force was formed, presented recommendations and is preparing a response to the draft EIS.
Envirosafe: since the facility began in 1983, LC has maintained constant vigilance, annually inspecting it. In 1985, he worked with EPA to clean it up.
RESULT: LC won major improvements in the managing practices and actual physical plant of the facility, including line trenches, drainage system, monitoring wells and holding ponds. The facility has been declared one of the top 3 cleanest sites in the nation -- which protects the safety of Idaho residents and our environment.

Ada County:
VA Hospital: LC obtained an audit of the Veterans Hospital to make sure patients got proper care.
RESULT: improved quality of care for veterans.
Elks Rehabilitation Hospital: LC introduced legislation (with Cong. Nancy Johnson) that would make funding more equitable.
Transportation of hazardous waste: (Cd'A/Boise) organized and held training seminars for local officials, law enforcement and interested citizens to learn what to do in case of a hazardous spill on Idaho roads. Made videotapes of the seminar available to area residents or groups who could not attend (these tapes have circulated widely in the communities).
RESULT: helped to preserve the safety of Idaho residents and the environment.
Idaho State School and Hospital: when the Federal government threatened to cut off critical funding for ISSH, LC joined with the rest of the Idaho delegation to push for reevaluation of the institution, clarification of the perceived problems and an extension of time to come into compliance.
RESULT: won the time and the reevaluation; ISSH is in compliance and continuing to provide essential services for Idaho residents.
Geothermal project: Money to save this project was appropriated in both the House and Senate, but President Reagan tried to defer it (in effect, killing the funding). While Congress was in the process of battling the deferral, DOE wasn't allowing its Idaho

office to begin to study the plans for the project. LC convinced the Washington office to allow the studies to begin.
RESULT: ended delay in the project.

Southeastern Idaho
BLM/FS boundary changes: LC worked with BLM and Forest Service to alter area boundaries in southeast Idaho to accommodate the concerns of some phosphate miners and retain the traditional BLM jurisdiction over the management of certain mining areas.
RESULT: partially successful in changing boundaries.
Pocatello Veterans Home: LC's efforts secured funding for the home.
RESULT: care and services for those who have served our country.

Anywhere in Idaho
Individual success stories: literally thousands of individual Idahoans have benefited from casework done by Larry Craig over ten years.
Endangered species legislation: LC introduced legislation to amend the Endangered Species Act to allow public participation in the process before candidates for threatened and endangered species status are proposed for listing.
Congressional Arts Caucus: LC sponsored the Congressional Art competition in the First Congressional District nearly every year, selecting one student's work out of all the entries to hang in the halls of Congress for a year.
RESULT: promoted arts education in Idaho and boosted the potential of a number of students.
Highway 95: introduced and lobbied House legislation to make Highway 95 a priority project.
RESULT: (the identical Senate language was included in an omnibus bill passed and signed into law) the Idaho Department of Transportation was able to route more funds to Highway 95.
Rural referral centers: Introduced legislation to extend the current protections for rural referral centers. The extension was incorporated into the budget reconciliation bill passed by Congress and signed into law.
RESULT: ? enabled these critical health care centers (several in Idaho) to stay in business.
Urban/rural differential: Introduced legislation to change the way Medicare reimburses rural hospitals, in order to make it more comparable to the rates for urban hospitals. Congress added a

phase-in period (to 1995) when including this reform in the budget reconciliation bill passed and signed into law.
RESULT: although it is not immediate, this will prevent the closure of an uncounted number of rural hospitals, in Idaho and elsewhere.
Gunowner rights: continual abuse of hunters and gunowners led to Senate passage of the McClure/Volkmer gunowner rights bill. When the powerful Democrat chairman of the Judiciary Committee pronounced the bill "dead on arrival" in the House, LC mounted an effort to force a vote through the discharge procedure.
RESULT: obtained hearings, a vote, and House passage of the bill (it's now law).
Water quality standards: LC led the fight to prevent the EPA from imposing arbitrary Federal dissolved oxygen standards on Idaho (even though EPA admitted there were no instances where Idaho's standards could be shown to be inadequate or environmentally damaging).
RESULT: succeeded in holding EPA off until a state task force (which LC was the first to encourage to be formed) came up with an acceptable compromise standard. Also added an amendment to the Clean Water Act instructing EPA to take into consideration private and state studies as well as the economic impact of any water quality criteria proposed by the EPA.
Impact aid: LC has testified annually before the appropriations subcommittee handling education issues to continue funding impact aid at reasonable levels.
RESULT: adequate funding has been maintained.
Regulatory reform: When President Reagan's National Task Force on Regulatory Reform asked for suggestions to reduce the $1,800 a year every American family must pay for federal regulations, LC made sure Idaho answered. 800 Idahoans participated in his state regulatory reform task force, identifying over 300 regulations.
RESULT: Then Vice-President Bush, the head of the national task force, called the Idaho results the most comprehensive list of suggestions in the nation and assigned a staff member to work exclusively on Idaho's regulatory relief project.

Anywhere in the Nation:
Ethics: Member of the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct ("Ethics Committee") that investigated Speaker of the House Jim Wright over a period of several months, resulting in Speaker Wright's resignation from public office in disgrace.

RESULT: helped clean up Congress.
Catastrophic health care: Opposed the catastrophic health care bill, which taxed seniors without providing significant new health coverage, and worked for repeal of the new law when it passed.
RESULT: this bad law was repealed and seniors were relieved of a new tax.

ABORTION

"I believe the unborn is a living human being."

Deep feelings continue to generate considerable controversy over this issue. It is my belief that an unborn child is a human life, deserving our love and protection. I therefore oppose abortion, except when the life of the mother is endangered and therefore a choice must be made between two lives. Certainly the Federal government should not support abortion with its policies and our tax dollars.

- Member of Congressional Pro-Life Caucus.
- Wrote to President Bush, urging him to veto any appropriations or authorization measure that might weaken or undo anti-abortion provisions currently in force. Then voted to uphold President Bush's abortion funding vetoes (10/25/89, 11/15/89).
- Cosponsored Preborn Children's Civil Rights Act (HR 626), prohibiting the use of Federal funds to perform, promote, or do research on any procedure to take the life of a preborn child, except for medical procedures required to prevent the death of either the mother or her preborn child.
- Cosponsored HJRes 91, a joint resolution of Congress to amend the Constitution of the United States to protect the right to life.
- Cosponsored HJRes 278 (passed and signed into law as PL 101-169), designating National Adoption Week, in order to raise public awareness that adoption is both an alternative to abortion and a good in itself.

AGRICULTURE

"Federal agricultural policy should serve Idaho's number one industry, not get in its way."

Government shouldn't control farming; farmers should. But the reality is that Uncle Sam has been a part of farming since the 1930's. Efforts to reduce the federal role in agriculture, then, must be carefully crafted to avoid pulling the rug from under the farmers' feet. As part of the effort to reduce the federal role, I voted for the 1985 farm bill, which moved agriculture toward the free market. I am supporting continuation of that process in the 1990 farm bill. And while we decrease the federal role in farming, we should increase the federal government's activities aimed at opening up closed foreign markets to American agriculture.

- Former farmer and rancher; member of House Beef Caucus.
- Introduced Federal Pesticide Programs Improvement Act of 1989 (HR 146), which eliminates unnecessary and burdensome duplication in Federal environmental requirements.
- Brought Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter to Capitol Hill to answer Idaho delegation questions about barley deficiency payments. Original cosponsor of legislation to correct the problem (HR 4161).
- Convinced Air Force to take grazing and other multiple-uses into account in expansion of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range. A working group of affected parties is meeting to iron out potential problems with the plan.
- Demanded -- and received -- a public apology from EPA for leaking misinformation that alarmed the public about aldicarb (used to treat potatoes).
- Called, wrote and visited with Secretary Yeutter to secure his assurance that the U.S. sugar program was not going to be given away in international trade talks, as high-level trade negotiators had indicated.

BUDGET

"We need a fundamental change in the forces that shape Federal budgetary policy."

I have consistently opposed bloated pork-barrel budget bills, worked to reduce wasteful federal spending and to reform federal fiscal management. Congress has lost the political backbone to say "NO" to special interests. Until it is actually forced to accept responsibility for balancing the budget, there is little hope that any cost-cutting suggestions will result in the kind of long-term fiscal responsibility that is needed.

That's why I am working for passage of a Balanced Budget Amendment to the Constitution. A constitutional amendment is the only restraint that Congress cannot ignore or legislate away, and is a necessary first step in bringing about real fiscal accountability.

- Leader of the Balanced Budget Amendment effort in the House of Representatives. HJRes 268 now has a record-breaking 246 cosponsors -- well over half the House membership.

- Introduced the Truth in Government Efficiency Reform Act (HR 54 and an amended version, HR 3064), to reform the financial management of the federal government.

- Chairman of the Republican Study Committee's Budget Task Force, formed to promote budget initiatives which embody conservative ideals of government.

- Consistently opposes budget overspending. Supported an alternative to the FY 1990 Budget Resolution that would have balanced the federal budget.

DEFENSE

"National security is the primary responsibility of all who serve in the U.S. Congress."

Dramatic political developments around the world call for a reassessment of U.S. defense needs and policy. They do not, however, call for us to abandon prudence and common sense. It is strength -- not weakness -- that brought about the improvements we are seeing today, and any changes we make should be consistent with maintaining a strong national defense. To that end, I continue to support adequate funding for our military forces. However, I have never believed in giving the Pentagon a blank check. Indeed, unwise use of defense dollars ultimately hurts our defense posture as well as the rest of the economy.

- Added an amendment to the defense authorization bill (now Public Law 101-189) calling on the Pentagon to emphasize "remanufacturing" of existing systems whenever possible to maintain current force structure and readiness and at the same time cut costs substantially.

- After opposing a version that would have weakened a partisan "hit list" of security programs, voted for the final version of the defense appropriation act (HR 3072), which provided adequate funding for defense modernization, research and development, among other things.

- Voted NO, helping to defeat a bill (HJRes 165) disapproving the cost-saving Base Realignment and Closure Commission's report. As a result, the report was implemented, closing unneeded bases and strengthening those critical to national security (approximately 1500 military and civilian personnel, and 61 fighter aircraft will be added at Mountain Home Air Force Base).

DRUGS

"We need to create an absolute social intolerance toward illegal drug use."

Drug abuse and drug-related crimes are taking American lives, turning our cities into open battlegrounds and generating enormous social and spiritual costs. The drug war must be viewed as no less than a national priority, requiring energetic and relentless prosecution of dealers and drug kingpins, negotiation to re-order foreign economies that depend on drug trade, and the strengthening of our drug interdiction efforts.

But we aren't going to solve the problem by merely throwing money at the drug supply question. We must also address the demand side, creating an absolute social intolerance of illegal drug use in our homes, schools and workplaces. This is a battle for the minds of the American people, and responsibility must ultimately rest with the user and the family or friends who allow dangerous drug habits to continue.

- Supported President Bush's National Drug Strategy by cosponsoring HR 3350, which would implement the President's plan.

- Joined Senator Phil Gramm and Congressman Newt Gingrich in introducing the National Drug and Crime Emergency Act (HR 4079), providing for an immediate increase in prison capacity at low cost to taxpayers, seeking mandatory minimum sentences without release for drug crimes, and holding casual users accountable.

- Brought the war on drugs right into his own offices, requiring all employees to observe drug-free workplace standards.

- Cosponsored HR 2970, the Rural Drug Initiative Act, to resolve the unique problems faced by rural communities battling illegal drug trafficking and use.

EDUCATION

"Our objective should be to provide the very best basic education we can provide to strengthen Idaho's most important resource -- our children."

As a state senator, I strongly supported an adequately-funded public education system. As a new Member of Congress, one of my first actions was to call on the Administration to increase the Federal budget for education. However, I also returned to the Idaho State legislature in 1983 to encourage additional funding for Idaho schools, because I believe local funding is essential if we are to keep control of our children's education.

Today, the federal government provides 8 percent of the funding for public education but dictates over 60 percent of the regulations, and experience shows that an increase in federal financial assistance is always followed by an increase in federal intervention. I think Idaho parents and local school boards -- not Washington bureaucrats -- ought to decide what our children should be taught and how our education dollars should be spent.

- Joined some 50 Representatives and 35 Senators in introducing President Bush's Educational Excellence Act (HR 1675). The bill provides for several programs recognizing excellence and promoting competition and flexibility in our schools, while giving greater responsibility to parents and States.

- Testified annually before the Appropriations Subcommittee on Education, HHS, and Labor on behalf of the impact aid program (which compensates local and state governments for the lost tax revenues resulting from the tax immunity of federal lands, primarily through formula grants to public elementary and secondary school districts).

- Made what Idaho's vocational education officials called a "courageous vote" by opposing House passage of the very popular Vocational Education reauthorization bill (HR 7), which contained provisions bad for Idaho's vocational education program.

ENVIRONMENT

"Balance."

Idaho's natural resources are one of her greatest assets. I think it is possible -- and necessary -- to strike a balance between conservation and development of those resources. There is no doubt that some natural areas have qualities that should be preserved for future generations. But future generations will also need jobs, and our resource policies must allow for responsible development to support the industries that make up our State's economic base, insure their international competitiveness and serve our national defense and energy policies. Multiple use land policies should be the governing or predominant managing practices used for our public lands. There is no reason why responsible natural resources development -- followed by appropriate land reclamation -- cannot coexist with recreational uses and aesthetic enjoyment of public lands.

- Passed Critical and Strategic Minerals Resources Act in the House of Representatives.
- Introduced Deep Seabed Hard Mineral Resources Act (passed and signed into law as PL 101-178) to secure vital resources for the future.
- Prevented erosion of the 1872 Mining Law by Congressional forces hostile to mining interests.
- Introduced National Recreational Trails Fund Act to set aside a fair portion of the highway trust fund moneys for use in constructing and maintaining off-highway recreational trails.
- Introduced legislation to amend the Endangered Species Act to allow public participation in the process before candidates for threatened and endangered species status are proposed for listing (HR 3753).
- Achieved House approval of an amendment requiring a study of water quality in Lake Pend Oreille and the Clark Fork and Pend Oreille Rivers in 1987; in 1990, Idaho received $339,750 to continue that study.

ETHICS

"The ethical challenge for a legislator is to be both a public servant and a public leader."

Legislators as individuals and legislatures as institutions carry the burden of a solemn public trust, functioning as the glue that binds our democracy. Instead of mandating a certain style of representation, ethics reform should insure that legislators adhere to the principles of autonomy, accountability and responsibility. Autonomy requires legislators to deliberate and decide free from improper influence; accountability requires them to provide constituents with the information needed to exercise responsible democratic citizenship; responsibility requires them to contribute to the effective functioning of the democratic legislative process.

- Member of the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct ("Ethics Committee"), charged with enforcing the rules that govern the House of Representatives. Proceedings held during his tenure included an investigation of Speaker of the House Jim Wright over a period of several months, resulting in Speaker Wright's resignation from public office.

- Delivered testimony in support of ethics reform to the Congressional panel charged with drafting a reform package. Reluctantly voted against the reform package because it was tied to a pay raise, saying "There is no reason ethical reforms must be accompanied by a nearly 35-percent pay hike for Congress."

FAMILY AND CHILD CARE

"Government policies should not disrupt the family."

A strong family is an important ingredient in most happy and productive lives. Our Federal domestic social policies should strengthen the family and address its changing needs, not disrupt it.

- Introduced Family Equity Act (HR 147) to remove the anti-family bias in the tax laws and provide benefits to families. Includes a child care tax credit, correction of the so-called "marriage penalty," a tax deduction for elderly and custodial health care, creation of education savings accounts and restoration of the favorable tax treatment of Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs), allowing penalty-free early withdrawals for the purchase of a first home, tuition and fees at institutions of higher learning, or payment of long-term health care or insurance for such care.

- Co-introduced the Family Leave Benefits Assistance Act (HR 1141), as an alternative to the mandatory parental leave bill which would cripple many small businesses. HR 1141 would, instead, provide federal incentives for employers to establish leave programs voluntarily.

- Opposed creating a multibillion dollar, federally-regulated child care system. Instead cosponsored the Holloway/Schultze Toddler Tax Credit bill (HR 2008), which would provide a tax credit to all families with preschool age children, not just those who choose commercial day care. It would not interfere with the church-sponsored day care now chosen by many Idaho families. HR 2008 assumes that American parents, not federal bureaucrats, are best able to determine how money should be spent to meet their children's needs.

HEALTH

"Accessible, affordable care is critical not only to the health of individual Idahoans but to the economic vitality of our communities."

We must assure access to adequate, affordable health care in order to protect both the lives of Idahoans and the quality of life that attracts economic development to Idaho communities. With federal involvement in health care pervasive and growing, the greatest challenge facing rural states such as ours is overcoming a national health policy that favors urban areas.

If our communities are going to be able to compete in the same labor pool as their urban counterparts, for a limited number of health care providers, then we must even out the inequities in the federal health system. I also strongly support providing incentives that will encourage the growth of private sector health care initiatives to meet the special needs of rural communities.

- Brought Secretary of Health and Human Services Louis Sullivan to Idaho to observe and respond to the problems of rural health care providers.

- Introduced legislation extending current protections for rural referral centers; the extension was incorporated into the budget reconciliation bill passed by Congress and signed into law (PL 101-239).

- Introduced legislation (HR 148, HR 880) eliminating the differential in Medicare's reimbursement rates between urban and rural hospitals; Congress added a phase-in period to 1995 when including this reform in the budget reconciliation bill passed and signed into law (PL 101-239).

- Co-introduced Rural Health Improvement Act (HR 4274), a package of health care reforms targeted to benefit rural communities.

JOB TRAINING AND CREATION

"Economic growth means jobs."

Economic growth in Idaho requires a two-track policy: protecting and strengthening our traditional resource-based industries and opening up opportunities for new industries and businesses. Federal policies should encourage economic growth, not burden or block it.

- Earned 100 percent ratings on voting record from both the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Awarded the highest lifetime Chamber rating of the entire Idaho delegation, with 92 percent support.

- Served on the Republican whip team that successfully led the fight to repeal Section 89, burdensome and expensive federal mandates likely to reduce the ability of business to offer health and other fringe benefits.

- Hosted "Harvesting Hometown Jobs" workshops in nearly a dozen Idaho communities, discussing the problems and opportunities facing small towns and offering seven strategies to use to maintain and expand existing businesses and attract new ones.

- Brought Congressional Subcommittee on Mining and Natural Resources to North Idaho to explore silver industry problems and opportunities; successfully fought efforts to dump silver from the national stockpile onto the market.

- Led fight to end unfair subsidies on Canadian timber that undercut Idaho's timber industry. Succeeded in changing the official U.S. position from apathy to advocacy, resulting in a pact on timber that was "grandfathered" into the Canada-US Free Trade Agreement.

SENIOR CITIZENS

"Older Americans are a valuable resource as well as a responsibility, and legislators should not use them as political pawns."

The growing number of older Idahoans presents us with both a valuable resource (because of their experience and knowledge) and a responsibility (because of their increased physical and economic vulnerability). Federal policies should help to open up new options for seniors, not force them into unnecessary or premature dependence. It is extremely unfortunate that some politicians continue to exploit the fears of senior citizens by raising nonexistent threats to Social Security benefits. I believe that Congress has a moral obligation to make sure those who have paid into the Social Security System will receive their benefits.

- Has assisted hundreds of Idaho seniors with individual Social Security, Medicare or veterans program problems through his district casework.

- Voted for repeal of the catastrophic health care bill (HR 3607, 11/19/89), which taxed seniors without providing significant new health coverage (and originally opposed the bill, warning seniors of its hazards).

- Working directly with Secretary of Veterans Affairs Derwinski, helped secure funding for the Pocatello Veterans' Nursing Home. Now working to move the Lewiston Veterans' Home up on the priority list.

- Cosponsored and lobbied for passage of the Older Americans Freedom to Work Act (HR 2460) which would repeal the earnings limitation -- in effect a 50 percent add-on tax for older workers.

- Introduced legislation to repeal the tax on Social Security and Tier I railroad retirement benefits, and provide a tax deduction for elderly and custodial health care (HR 147). Cosponsored HR 378 to take Social Security funding out of the political arena by getting it off-budget.

TAXES

"We don't need more taxes; we need less Federal spending."

Americans want a fair, simple tax law with real rate reductions. I have worked for these goals since coming to Congress and voted against the 1986 tax reform package because I felt it did not meet them. To answer the call for true reform of the tax code, I have supported a flat tax proposal on earned income (and only the earned income) of an individual, eliminating all deductions save a single $10,000 exclusion per taxpayer. A simple, equitable system MUST be enacted. For, until it is, the government will continue to use tax policy to fuel its excessive spending and to manipulate Americans' lives.

- Helped to organize grassroots pressure that succeeded in getting the capital gains tax cut passed in the House of Representatives, and voted against efforts to eliminate the capital gains tax cut (9/28/89).

- Introduced Family Equity Act (HR 147) to remove the anti-family bias in the tax laws and provide benefits to families.

- Joined in sending a Congressional letter to Treasury Secretary Brady regarding diesel fuel repeal regulations that unfairly treated small distributors -- the IRS responded by changing the requirements.

- Led drive in the House of Representatives to build and enforce support for President Bush's "No New Taxes!" pledge.

TRANSPORTATION

"A transportation challenge for the nation means an opportunity for Idaho"

In a matter of months, the U.S. will be reaching a turning point in national transportation policy, with the completion of the interstate highway system. As we determine how that policy should be re-directed, I will be working as a member of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee to make sure the needs of Idaho and other rural, Western states are not overlooked in favor of urban areas. I remain cautious about the Administration's proposed cost-sharing programs, because they would place a disproportionate financial burden on Idaho, with our greater number of highway miles and relatively smaller population.

- Arranged and hosted a series of training sessions for federal officials to train Idaho's public administrators and private citizens in how to respond to a hazardous waste spill on one of Idaho's highways.

- Cosponsored General Aviation Standards Act (HR 1307), a compromise crafted by airplane pilots, manufacturers and consumers to limit the costs of liability suits that drive up the affordability and availability of private aircraft while still protecting public safety.

- Voted for Aviation Security Act (HR 1659) to use moneys from aviation trust funds to buy and install explosive detection devices for use at major airports.

- Working with Senators Symms and McClure, succeeded in passing legislation to give U.S. 95 super-primary status, giving the state of Idaho access to additional funds for the improvement of that major Idaho transportation link.

TRADE

"International trade means Idaho jobs."

With an inland seaport, an abundance and variety of natural resources, and proximity to Canada and the Pacific Rim -- two growing markets for U.S. goods -- Idaho has the potential to become a major player in international trade, vastly increasing the millions of dollars in exports we annually generate. And that means more jobs in Idaho.

One of my highest priorities in Congress has been to remove the obstacles to our export growth, whether that means foreign timber subsidies, tariffs on frozen potato products or our own country's counter-productive trade policy that actually encourages foreign competition.

- Helped persuade U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills to take action under a new provision of our trade laws to eliminate unfair trade practices by Korea; also requested action against Japan for tariffs on agriculture and wood products.

- Called, wrote and visited with Secretary Yeutter to make sure that the U.S. sugar program was not going to be given away in international trade talks, as high-level trade negotiators had indicated.

- Led fight to end unfair subsidies on Canadian timber that undercut Idaho's timber industry. Succeeded in changing the official U.S. position from apathy to advocacy, resulting in a pact on timber that was "grandfathered" into the Canada-US Free Trade Agreement.

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Forty years ago George Kennan formulated the principle of containment of communism that has been the heart of U.S. foreign policy ever since. Now, he says, we must drop our Cold War mentality to deal with two more urgent problems.

NEW AGENDA FOR A WEARY EMPIRE

As the final decade of this extraordinary century begins, the most important problems on our national docket are so unprecedented and of such apocalyptic implications that they overshadow all that the past may have taught us. And they are of such urgency that there is no time to be lost in facing up to them.

I see two great dangers of this age: one, that we end up destroying our civilization violently through our lack of control over the weapons of mass destruction; and two, that we destroy it nonviolently—but none the less relentlessly—through our indifference and our lack of adequate response to the global environmental crisis that is so clearly advancing upon us.

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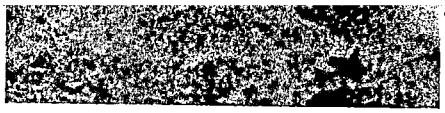

In order to address ourselves with greater determination and effectiveness to the warding off of these two dangers, however, we must let go of two great preoccupations that have dominated our thoughts and our policies over the last four decades.

The first of these preoccupations is the illusion of world leadership imposed upon us by the circumstances of the immediate postwar period. The total exhaustion of the other leading participants in the war, the sudden and drastic breakdown of European colonialism, the emergence of this country, if only by default and only temporarily, as the world's greatest financial and economic power—these and other things gave us the feeling that the American century had truly arrived, that we had a duty of leadership and guidance in every part of the world and at every time. There was no conflict too far from our shores for us to be involved. There was no people too small or too remote to require our aid. We were the answer to every maiden's prayer.

Reality over the years had dealt harshly with these dreams, as it was bound to do. We had our fiascoes: in China, in North Korea, in Vietnam, in Iran, in Lebanon. We saw our great supporting majority in the U.N. Assembly become disaffected and turn against us. From being the world's greatest creditor we have now become its greatest debtor. Our technological preeminence is now being successfully challenged in a number of quarters.

But the illusion of our world leadership lives on, as do all the pretensions that accompany it. The time has surely come to drop it, to give some heed to the limits of our resources—material and otherwise—to take a more modest view of our own capacities, and to reduce to a minimum our involvements in the world beyond our borders.

Exactly where should we curtail our international involvements? The list, I am afraid, would be a long one. It would include a large part of the Third World, particularly Africa, Southern Asia, and the southeastern Pacific.

There was no conflict too distant for us to be involved. We were the answer to every maiden's prayer. Reality has dealt harshly with these dreams.

But please do not misunderstand me. I am not advocating total isolationism. We do have two alliances—NATO and our security agreement with Japan—that I would regard as highly significant and binding ones. These alliances were entered into seriously and after due deliberation. They were duly formalized. They deserve recognition as claims on our loyalty, our good faith, and, in certain situations, our military and political dispositions.

But when you get beyond those two alliances, I dislike seeing the term "ally" bandied about light-heartedly as a description of our relationship with any number of other countries—Egypt, Israel, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, some years ago Iran, you name it.

I am aware that at one time Eisenhower's secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, and his associates committed this country to other undertakings that were called "alliances"—agreements with groups of countries in the Middle East and the southeastern Pacific region. But these arrangements were never very solemn or specific; they were all products of the most extreme Cold War spirit; they have been severely battered by the intervening ups and downs of international life; they are now largely forgotten; and I cannot regard them today as giving the other parties any very extensive claims on our actions or resources.

Much of this involvement with other countries marches, of course, under the banner of an enlightened enthusiasm on our part for the promotion of human rights. While this cause joins many others as a worthy ideal, it leaves me with certain doubts and hesitations. I am not persuaded that the achievement of democracy as we know it is the ultimate destiny of every people in this world. There are some who, if they are to be usefully governed at all, may have to be governed in a somewhat different way.

Moreover, I am uncomfortable with the demand for the observance of human rights without any reference to human obligations. I am one of those reactionaries who believe that man's freedom is susceptible of definition only in terms of the restraints and obligations it accepts.

And I strongly object, in any case, to our giving the human rights issue precedence over arms control in our dealings with the Soviet Union, as we have recently done. The arms control issue is a thousand times more important.

A second factor operates to preclude any total isolationism: geographic proximity. Eloquently as we condemned the Russian intervention in Afghanistan and forcefully denied that geographic proximity was any excuse for it, we have had no hesitation in invoking that same principle ourselves when it comes to the Caribbean or the Central American region. A specific instance of this has been, of course, our involvement with Nicaragua.

We would be wholly justified today in invoking the old Monroe Doctrine in the case of Nicaragua, but only in its strict original interpretation. We should be saying to the Nicaraguans, then, "You are welcome to govern yourselves—or misgovern yourselves—in any way you like. We ask only that you do not entertain on your soil the armed forces or the military activities of any great non-American power. And that is something that is in your interests as well as in ours."

THE COLD WAR IS OVER

If we are to do anything very useful in this respect, it would have to start by freeing ourselves as rapidly as possible from the Cold War mentality that has held us in its grip for so many years. By that I mean, of course, the impression established in the late 1940s and early '50s that we had before us in the form of the Soviet leadership a great military enemy little different from the Nazi regime we had only recently been fighting. We saw this enemy as not only dedicated to the destruction of everything we valued and cherished, but determined to accomplish that destruction by military means and therefore unamen-

able to any approach from our side other than a military one—"deterrence," if you will—in this case, some form of military intimidation.

Whatever reality that impression ever had, that reality may be said now to have dwindled to negligible dimensions. The Cold War, as anything more than a cluster of subjective images, attitudes, and habits of thought, is really over.

And so, in a way, is the Russian Revolution of 1917. Having colored and shaped so much of Russian life for seventy years, that revolution, too, is losing whatever power it once had as an ideological and political force. Today we have nothing before us but the surviving relics of the old Russia we knew before 1917, the immense confusion of a seriously shattered and disintegrating communist system, and the scarcely detectable outlines of the new Russia that is now emerging.

In the light of these circumstances—and not from any sentimental enthusiasm for what Gorbachev or anyone else in Russia is supposed to stand for—the Cold War image of that country ought now to be replaced by a new one. The Soviet Union should be seen as one of the problems challenging American statesmanship—a very important one, but only one, and not one that should be permitted to dominate American policies all over the world scene.

I recognize that this change of images cannot be completely carried out in this country in the immediately foreseeable future. Too many people have hugged the old image to their hearts for too long. They cannot picture international life without it. For them, if the Soviet Union were by some miracle to disappear tomorrow, a new enemy would have to be promptly invented to take its place; otherwise they would be completely disoriented and would not know what to do.

And since widespread popular attitudes such as this one always find their reflection in official policy, this one will, too. I would expect Mr. Bush to go on for some time, as Mr. Reagan did before him, carrying water on both shoulders: waging an imaginary war with Russia out of one political pocket in order to appeal to one particular constituency; waging a somewhat hesitant peace with Russia out of the other pocket in order to placate another constituency.

I object to giving human rights precedence over arms control in our dealings with the Soviets. Arms control is a thousand times more important.

To the extent that we recognize that the established Cold War attitudes are no longer relevant, we will then be free to turn to the two great problems I mentioned earlier: overcoming the menace of the weapons of mass destruction and warding off a planetary environmental disaster.

PREPOSTEROUS DETERRENT

To get on with the solution to the first of these problems will require a recognition that the nuclear weapon is a suicidal one and therefore largely unusable—unusable, at least, in anything like rational hands.

There are a great many people who would perhaps grudgingly concede the suicidal, and hence the unusable, quality of the nuclear weapon but would still maintain that it is needed as a means of deterring the Russians at various points on the world's surface, particularly in Central Europe. And beyond that, they would probably say, these weapons should continue to stand as a useful reminder that the launching of another great war would mean the end of civilization. I suspect this to be the view of many in our own government.

I am sorry, but I cannot accept either of those arguments. I must flatly reject the need for nuclear weapons as a deterrent. There has never been a time in the history of the Soviet regime when the leaders of that regime had less interest in starting or even accepting any sort of a major military conflict—quite regardless of whether there was any nuclear "deterrent" at all. Gorbachev is the only world statesman, after all, who has repeatedly maintained—and quite rightly—that no war, nuclear of otherwise, among great modern industrial powers could be anything less than suicidal. There could be, as he sees it, no victory in it—only disaster for everyone. Neither he nor the men around him have the faintest incentive or interest in starting another great military conflagration.

And as for the belief that it does no harm to maintain vast nuclear arsenals anyway, I cannot share this complacency. The mere existence in human hands of such enormous quantities of destructive explosives—considering the attendant problems of storage, of preservation, of control, of transportation, and the ever-present dangers of accident and misunderstanding—poses wholly unnecessary and intolerable risks not just to the two nuclear superpowers themselves, but to their allies and to people everywhere.

Beyond that, and more important still, there is the question of proliferation. The idea that the leading nuclear powers can go on indefinitely claiming the right to cultivate and maintain these weapons in such preposterous quantities and yet continue successfully to deny to most of the remainder of the international community the right to cultivate them at all is implausible on the face of it. Whatever one may think of the reliability of the present nuclear powers as custodians of these dangerous arsenals, no one would argue that all the hands into which the nuclear capability is now falling, or may in future fall, are ones marked by calm judgment, a high sense of responsibility, or disciplined restraint. To ignore or to brush aside this problem, as we have for so long been doing, seems to me unworthy of the political leadership of a great country.

If this, too, could be recognized, then I see what needs to be done in terms of four great steps. The first step would be to eliminate, by agreement with the Soviet leaders, the remaining tactical and other short-range and dual-purpose nuclear weapons now stationed in Europe. They serve no useful purpose. They do serve certain highly unuseful ones.

The second step would be to accept, and to press the other nuclear powers to

accept, the comprehensive nuclear test ban that the Russians have for so long been offering. Nothing could better serve the cause of nuclear arms reductions than this.

The third step would be to get on with the reduction of the *strategic* arsenals in the hands of the two superpowers to a level roughly proximate to the combined holdings of all the other countries that possess a nuclear capability. This level would be, of course, only a very small fraction of what these two powers are now holding.

And the fourth step would then be to try to achieve the complete removal not only of nuclear weapons but of all weapons of mass destruction from national arsenals everywhere. To the extent that this could not be achieved, the Russians and ourselves would presumably argue that we had no choice but to maintain a nuclear potential to balance the arsenals maintained elsewhere. And this is an argument, the force of which I am not prepared to challenge.

GLOBAL DOMESTIC POLICY

The other great world problem to which, in my opinion, the American diplomacy of the remaining years of this century should be directed is the rapidly developing global environmental crisis. What this consists of is hard for the layman to judge. What we have before us is not a single problem but a whole cluster of them, all to one extent or the other interacting. But if we can believe even half of what we hear from highly qualified scientific sources, then we—with our relentless overpopulation, our pollution of air, water, and soil, and our reckless depleting of non-renewable resources—are rapidly wearing out the capacity of our rich, beautiful, and unique planet to sustain human civilization.

If we do not act soon, and with great imagination and determination, to change these wasteful and destructive habits of ours, all who are less than forty or fifty years old might expect to experience some of the painful—possibly even terrible—consequences of this neglect. Worst of all is the strong possibility that if we wait beyond the turn of the century to make the needed effort, it may then be too late—too late for you, too late for your children, too late for humanity.

It will take a tremendous effort of multilateral international collaboration to turn things around on a global basis. There will have to be, as a starter, a major international effort to analyze the various forms and dimensions of this problem, to determine what needs to be done, and to establish priorities among the various measures of correction. This preliminary task should be entrusted not to the governments themselves (for they are poorly set up to perform it), but to a few of the world's greatest scientific institutions, acting under some single coordinating scientific authority and amply funded for the purpose.

I must flatly reject the need for nuclear weapons as a deterrent. The Soviets do not have the faintest incentive to start a military conflagration.

Of course, the governments will have to come in at many points even in this preliminary intellectual process. And when it comes to the far greater and more difficult task of persuading—perhaps in some instances even compelling—peoples and governments to make the necessary sacrifices and do the necessary things to implement what the scientists have told us we ought to do, then the governments will obviously have to be involved to the hilt: involved not only with their own peoples, but also involved with each other—as governments have never been before.

Some effort of this sort is ultimately inescapable. If not undertaken sooner, it will have to be undertaken later, and the later this occurs, the harder it will be and the more dubious the chances for its success. And it will, for the first time in history, have to be something more than the welter of competitive jostling and maneuvering that has proceeded in these past centuries under the name of "diplomacy." The objective will be for the first time a global—not a national—one. This effort will be, as the German foreign minister, Mr. Genscher, recently put it, a form of "global domestic policy."

For a country such as our own, this effort will override in importance everything else on the national docket: our domestic social and financial woes, the remnants of the Cold War, the Third World problems, the problems of world trade, or what you will. The effort will demand new methods and facilities for multilateral diplomacy. Above all, it will be hard—hard in a degree commensurate with its importance and its urgency.

QUIXOTIC?

Perhaps it is quixotic to suppose that anything of this nature could actually be put in hand and brought to fruition in the few remaining years of this century. It is hard to see where the leadership might come from if not from Washington. But at the moment Washington—not only official Washington, but journalistic Washington as well—seems to be thinking of almost everything else.

Yet it is equally hard to see any alternative to it. So I continue to entertain the vision of it in my mind's eye—as a dream of sorts. I could imagine that in a great international effort of this nature to prevent the deterioration of our planet we might, perhaps to our own surprise, learn things about ourselves that we should have learned many decades ago, such as the very real futility of war among great industrial powers, the absurdity of the principle of unlimited national sovereignty, and the mutual dependence of all forms of human life. Perhaps we might even achieve a better life on a planet resurrected in this manner than we ever did on the one that has been deteriorating these two hundred years since the Industrial Revolution.

A dream, no doubt. No more than that.

But dreams, too, occasionally, have their prophetic tinges. Perhaps it's not too much to hope that this dream might have one, too.

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Idaho's senator for the 90's – Larry Craig. He was born on a family ranch homesteaded by his grandfather. Larry graduated from the University of Idaho, where he served as Student Body President. He was a state senator from Washington and Payette counties and in 1980 Idahoans sent him to Congress, where he has served with distinction.

Larry Craig has worked closely with Idaho Senators McClure and Symms to make sure Idaho's voice is heard at the White House and in Congress. Larry Craig will be a great senator for the 90's.

LARRY CRAIG

A SENATOR FOR THE 90'S

NO NEW TAXES – A staunch opponent of new taxes, Larry Craig has set an example by voting against tax increases.

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PROTECT FAMILY VALUES – As a husband and father, Larry Craig believes in the strengths and traditions of the American family.

HERE'S HOW LARRY CRAIG IS RATED BY NATIONAL INTEREST GROUPS

	Larry Craig	Sen. James McClure	Sen. Steve Symms
American Conservative Union	96	93	96
Americans for Democratic Action (liberal rating)	0	0	0
U.S. Chamber of Commerce	100	88	88

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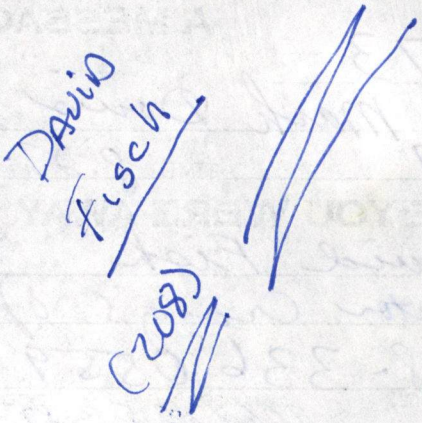
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Date: July 5, 1990
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PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS: LARRY CRAIG, BOISE CENTRE ON THE GROVE
8 p.m., THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1990

((I hope you enjoyed your lunch. Rest assured, the Idaho potato is one vegetable I approve of.))\\\

((Thank you, Jim McClure and Steve Symms -- two great Senators and advocates for Idaho; Lieutenant-Governor Otter -- "Butch." I see my fellow aviator, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, and also Lydia Justice Edwards, Attorney-General Jim Jones, Jerry Evans. And, of course, the family of Larry Craig.))

((As a former Congressman, I know how tough it can be to balance a political career with family life. And I can tell you, there is no way I would have made it without the strength, the support and the reassurance of a great woman -- the Silver Fox -- Barbara Bush. \\\

((And, just like Barbara and me, Suzanne looks after Larry, working with him to raise a family and lift a great career to new heights. Let us all give a round of applause to Suzanne, and to Mike, Shay and Jay.)) \\\

Shae

Let me also say, it's a delight to be back among my friends in Idaho; and it is especially delightful to be with you on your centennial year. Of course, we also remember that the history of this great state reaches beyond a century. If we had to choose one day that Idaho history began, it would have to be March 4,

1863, when the first Republican President -- Abraham Lincoln -- created a new territory of the United States with a stroke of his pen. And as I look around this room, at Senators McClure and Symms, and Congressman Craig, I can't help but reflect: How fitting that this great state of Idaho and our Republican Party were born together.\\\

Now a new century is beginning for Idaho. Let us make it a century of promise and prosperity. Let us do that by sending Larry Craig to the United States Senate.\\\

((You know, whenever I'm in Idaho, I think back to the white-water rafting trip I took here a few years ago. In fact, Larry asked me how I felt about repeating a hair-raising adventure, with chills and spills, ups and downs, where you're buffeted and slammed and never sure if you're going to make it through in one piece.\\ I said I don't think of it much.\\ After all, election years just tend to be like that.))\\\

Well, come November, I'm sure Larry will have forded the river with his usual skill. I believe this is Larry's destiny, to join the ranks of great Idaho statesmen, to follow in the footsteps of Borah and McClure.\\\

((Of course, Larry hasn't been a statesman all his life. In fact, Larry, I understand that when you were a farm boy in Midvale, you house-trained a pig.\\\ And at a community car wash, you washed the hood of a farmer's brand new car\\ -- \\ with SOS pads.)) \\\

Well, given his decade of achievement in Congress and service to the people of the First District, I reckon that even that farmer has forgotten about his car and cast his vote for Larry Craig -- a strong, consistent voice for Idaho, and for the bedrock principles and beliefs that Idaho people hold dear -- the freedom to own land and carry a rifle -- an undying faith in God and country.

Larry embodies these values. And that's why on the morning of the Panama liberation, I sought his advice and support. And I want to rely on Larry Craig's advice and consent in the years ahead -- when he is Senator Craig.

As you know, I have presided over the Senate as Vice President when that body ~~has been under the control of both parties.~~ was controlled by Democrats and now is ... Rep. And I need Larry ... And I can tell you this -- when it comes to an Administration and a Congress working together, compromise is often necessary. But there is no substitute for having a United States Senate that shares our outlook, that will work with us to build a better America -- a Republican Senate.

Electing Larry to the Senate would be a major step for Republican leadership, giving me a partner in leadership. After all, Larry and I share the same outlook. When it comes to our national defense, Larry says: "It is strength -- not weakness -- that brought about the improvements we are seeing today." Larry and I believe that the marvelous changes taking place in Eastern Europe are a result of forty years of American vigilance. This is no time for America to turn its back on world leadership.

As you know, in the last few weeks, I have attended three summits. And the outcome of each summit has convinced me that we are on the right path -- keeping America strong -- but keeping America strong for peace.

The first summit, with Mikhail Gorbachev, renewed our mutual commitment to building a new relationship that no one would have believed possible a year or two ago. The second summit, with my NATO colleagues in London, led to extraordinary changes in Europe -- new ways to build a growing trust between East and West. And our third summit, among the great economic democracies in Houston, resulted in [[ways we can help Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union move toward free economies and free societies.]]

And no one can convince me, or Larry, that this extraordinary new world would have come about if America had followed the liberal path of unilateral concessions.

((Of course, there are still some liberal Democrats who would take America back to the days of big-spending, malaise, self-doubt and drift.\\\ Well, there's a river here in Idaho that sums up the course these liberals would have America take\\ . . . It's called the River of No Return.))\\\

But Idaho voters will always re-elect those who faithfully champion their views. And one of the first acts Idaho voters expect from their elected leaders is to side with cops against crooks, families against prowlers and kids against drugs.\\\

[[Larry strongly supported our violent crime package, and -- REST OF SECTION ON CRIME BILL TO BE WRITTEN AFTER FAILURE OR PASSAGE OF CRIME BILL PRIOR TO SPEECH.]]

Larry Craig and I will also work together for -- not against -- school prayer. Larry and I will work to pass our Education in Excellence Act, to give Idaho more control over its educational system -- and against needless federal regulation of your schools. But Larry and I will work against needless federal regulations that stifle opportunity and kill the aspirations of working men and women.

Larry and I agree that the Congressional budget process is a perversion of good government and a mockery of good management. As you know, I am currently negotiating with the Congressional leadership to bring this budget back toward balance. And I also hope to reform the budget process. But if we are unable to agree, Larry has another solution.

You see, Larry Craig believes Congress must be forced to accept responsibility. That's why he's been fighting, as the the founder and chairman of Congressional Leaders United for a Balanced Budget, for the Balanced Budget Amendment to the Constitution. In fact, he helped sign up 246 Republicans and conservative Democrats to support the Amendment -- forcing a direct, up-and-down floor vote. Well, yesterday, they voted -- [[TO COME.]]

Finally, Larry Craig and I share the same philosophy toward the environment. And it can be summed up in one word: balance.

We know that from Bear Lake to Pend Oreille [[Pond Ore-RAY]], from the shadow of the Sawtooth clear up to Sandpoint -- the Idaho way of life is special. Idaho truly is the gem state, as bright and clear as one of your deep mountain lakes. Your land is unique. And it deserves to be protected.

That's why I was pleased to have Larry's support for our landmark Clean Air legislation -- the first revision of the Clean Air Act in more than thirteen years.

But Larry and I also believe in protecting yet another kind of delicate ecology -- that of jobs, homes and families. We believe multiple-use land policies should govern most of our public lands. We believe you don't have to destroy the economy in order to protect the environment.\\\ And that's why Idaho needs a strong voice on natural resource policy in the tradition of Jim McClure. That's why Idaho needs Larry Craig.

In closing, this is the Republican approach: a philosophy of environmental balance, keeping America strong, laws tougher than the criminals who threaten us, and less government interference in the way you run your schools and your state. All this adds up to a very special kind of freedom -- the Idaho way of life.

I want to thank each and every one of you for all you have done -- and all you are pledged to do -- to advance Republican leadership. And with Larry Craig in the United States Senate, I know Idaho is on the way to a great second century.

Thank you so very much. May God bless you all, and God bless the United States of America.

CHRISS --

There are few items that are different with this speech.

(1) We need the section on Suzanne Craig for reasons best discussed on the phone.

(2) The crime bill should be voted on sometime before the speech. We will need to write new language after the vote.

(3) Another issue outstanding is the outcome of the Balanced Budget Amendment -- passage of which in the House could affect the whole tenor of the President's approach to the Budget issue.

(4) The state Republican committee asked us to include a local "point of light" -- a policeman named Jerry Lister who runs an anti-drug campaign. Carol is checking him out with Petersmeyer's office. If you want, I can write him into the crime section.

LARRY CRAIG

IDAHO'S SENATOR FOR THE 90'S

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Like many Idahoans, Larry Craig sprang from agricultural roots.

Born on the family ranch homesteaded by his grandfather in 1899, he served as Idaho State President and National Vice President of the Future Farmers of America.

After graduating from the University of Idaho with a B.A. in Political Science, he pursued graduate studies at George Washington University before returning to the family ranching business in 1971.

Proving his leadership abilities as Student Body President of the University of Idaho, Larry Craig went on to become chairman of the Washington County Republican Central Committee and president of the Idaho Young Republicans.

In 1974, the people of Payette and Washington counties sent him to the Idaho Senate where he served three terms before winning the 1980 race for Idaho's First District Congressional seat.

Suzanne Craig, Larry's wife, shares the Congressman's interest in agricultural issues. A registered dietitian, she served for several years as the Director of the Idaho Beef Council.

The Craigs have three children -- Mike, Shae and Jay.

A forceful advocate for common sense and conservative solutions to our nation's problems, Larry Craig has emerged as a national leader in the battle for a balanced budget, "no new taxes" and greater accountability in government.

As a member of the House ethics committee that oversaw the historic investigation of (ex) House Speaker Jim Wright, he is pushing for important reforms in the way our government operates.

A good listener, Larry Craig heard the American taxpayers and broke with the Washington establishment to vote "NO!" on the Congressional pay hike.

The Idaho lawmaker serves on the Interior and Public Works and Transportation committees, as well as being a member of the Republican leadership team.

He is also a member of the National Rifle Association's Board of Directors and the National Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

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Recent Centennial Activities

TREE PLANTING & FESTIVAL

Boise Cascade Corporation will fund the purchase and planting of 100 large trees along Capitol Boulevard from the Union Pacific depot to our State Capitol. Visitors and residents will enjoy a panoramic view of deciduous trees and evergreens planted on both sides of the one and one-quarter mile route.

In conjunction with the tree presentation, seedlings of red oak trees were given to children from Boise elementary schools. The seedlings are a gift from Boise Cascade and will be planted at the area's schools.

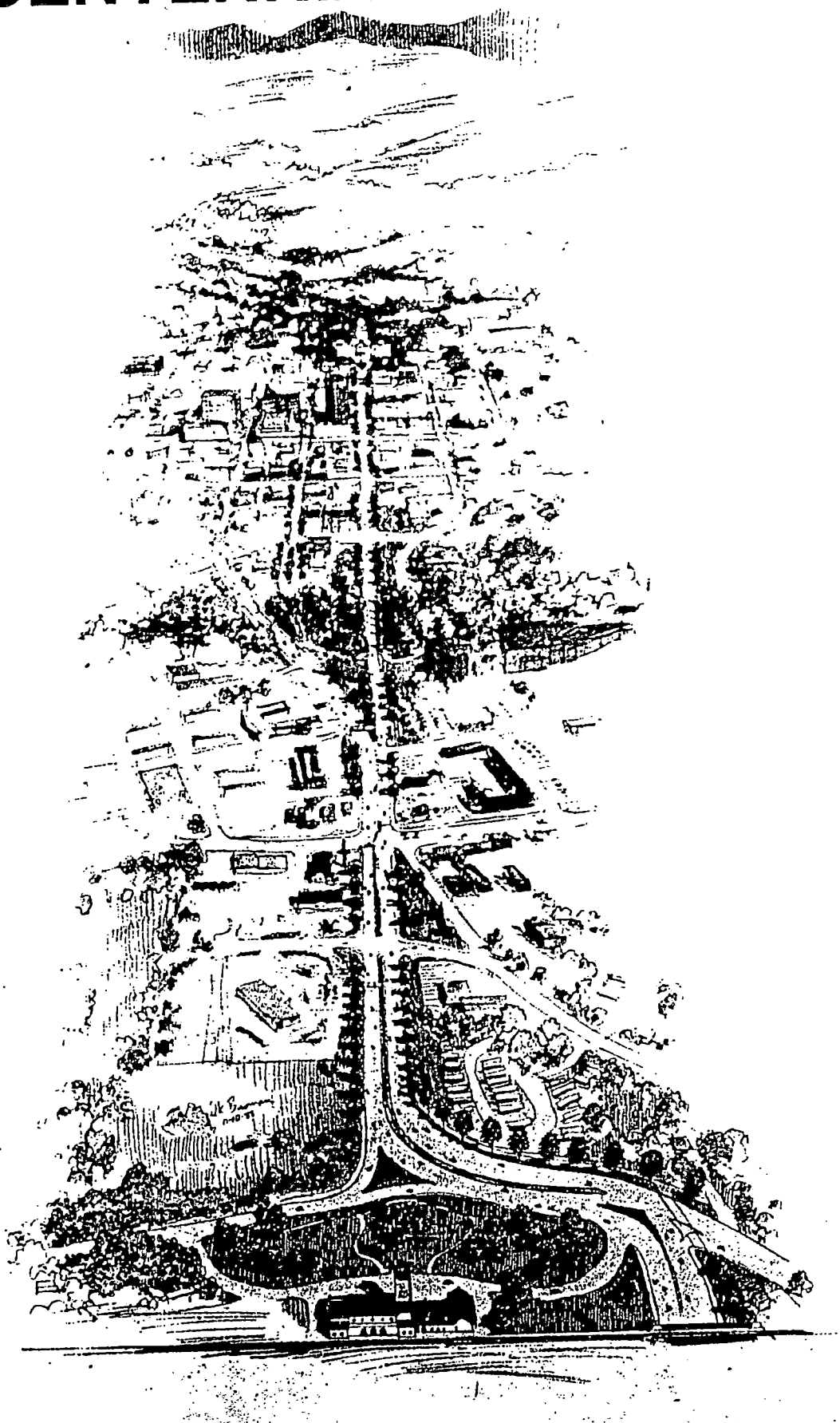
The trees will be planted according to a landscape currently being developed by the Idaho chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Each tree will be approximately 20 feet tall and at least four inches in diameter.

Boise Cascade employee volunteers and the Parks Department will organize a tree festival to formally dedicate the project when it is completed in the fall of 1990. Festival activities will include educational displays and promotions of wood-related products.

Estimated budget $40,000

Boise Cascade Corporation

CENTENNIAL PROJECT



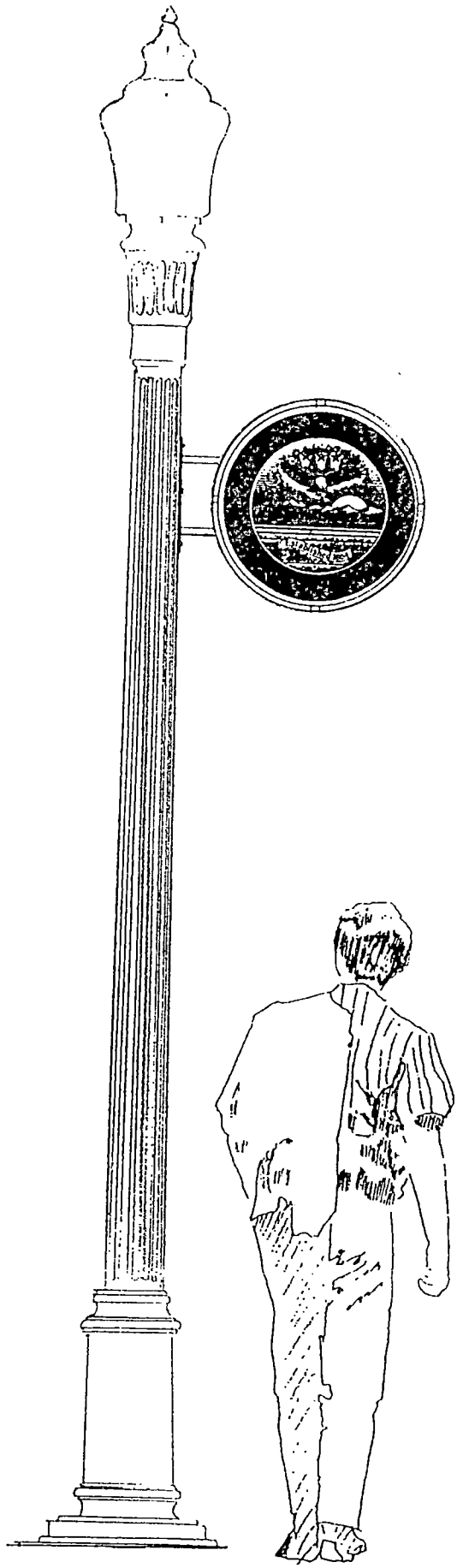
COUNTY SEAL SHIELDS

To show the pride we feel for our state, the Boise Centennial Celebrations is proposing to display the seal of each county on Capitol Boulevard.

Capitol Boulevard forms the grand approach to the seat of Idaho's government. Opened in 1931, the boulevard forms a radial axis between the State Capitol Building and the Union Pacific Depot, spanning the Boise River at the center. Work is now underway to revitalize the boulevard and share its grandeur with all Idahoans.

We are proposing for the Centennial Celebration to honor Idaho's 44 counties by painting their county seals on 30" round porcelain enamel shields and attaching them to our historic light fixtures on Capitol Boulevard. The seals, which would be enjoyed by pedestrians and motorists alike, have a life expectancy of over 30 years.

Estimated budget $55,000



ROSE GARDEN

Established in the 1930's, the Rose Garden in Julia Davis Park is the second oldest garden in the northwest and the largest in the intermountain region. The Rose Garden is maintained by the Boise Park System with assistance from the Idaho Rose Society volunteers. The Rose Garden is an integral part of the "tourist destination center" that Julia Davis Park has become.

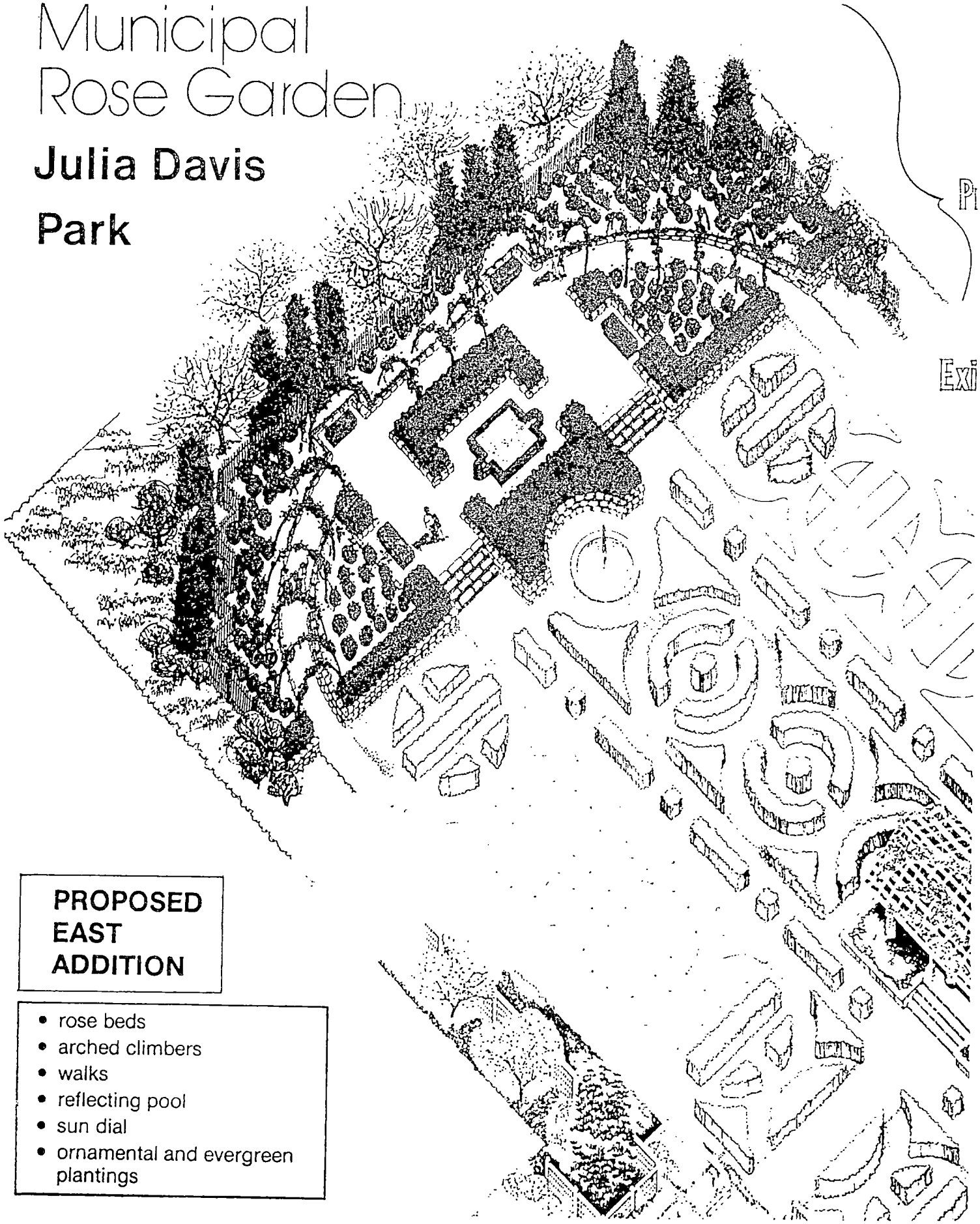
At the Garden you can walk through manicured lawns and hedges interspersed with 2000 plantings of magnificent roses, miniature hybrid tea, trees and floribunda varieties. Two display fountains and a reception arbor provide a tranquil atmosphere where visitors relax and rejuvenate their spirits.

Thousands of local and regional visitors experience the Garden while participating in the many annual events held in the park. Weddings and other celebrations held in the Garden have become so popular that reservations must be made months in advance. The Rose Garden Improvement project would also include expansion.

Estimated budget $65,000

Municipal Rose Garden

Julia Davis Park



PROPOSED EAST ADDITION

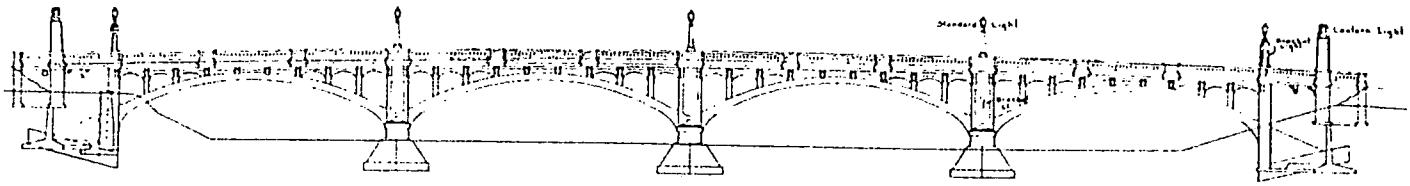
- rose beds
- arched climbers
- walks
- reflecting pool
- sun dial
- ornamental and evergreen plantings

CAPITOL BRIDGE

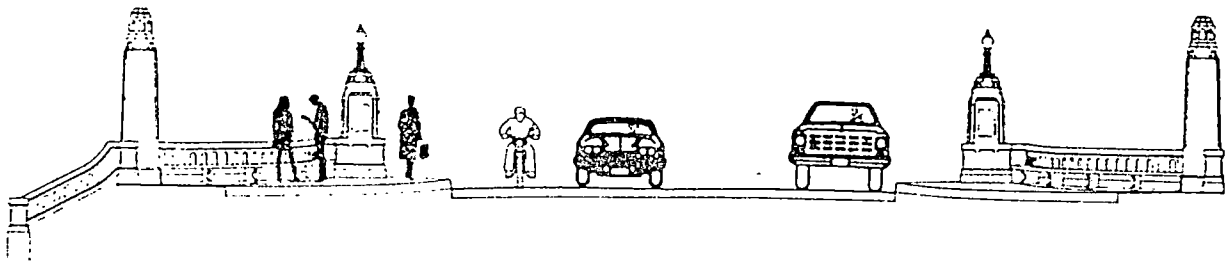
A major feature of Capitol Boulevard is the Capitol Boulevard Memorial Bridge. The arched bridge opened in 1931, commemorating the pioneers of the Oregon Trail who used to ford the Boise River at this point. The bridge features four decorative cement pylons at each end. These pylons are embedded with mosaics and topped by an octagon shaped lantern. Influenced by the art deco style, each cement lantern has eight glass covered openings capped by a red convex pyrex lens. These special bridge lights have been out of operation for a number of years and it is proposed that they be rewired and lit with the bridge's other decorative lights. The lights could be activated on January 1, 1990 for the Centennial Celebration.

Also included in this project is the repair and cleaning of the bronze and mosaic plaques on the bridge. This project helps raise the awareness of the arts and the contributions past craftsmen have made. The project further celebrates our historic boulevard legacy, installing pride in our citizens and a memorable experience to our visitors.

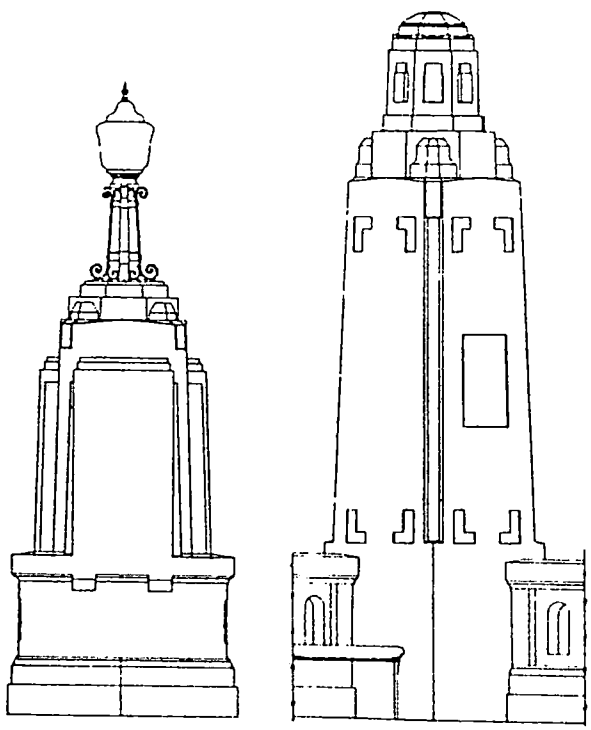
Estimated budget $3,500



Capitol Boulevard Memorial Bridge. Elevation looking upstream.



Capitol Boulevard Memorial Bridge crossing the Boise River.



A pair of these decorative cement pylons are located at each end of the bridge.

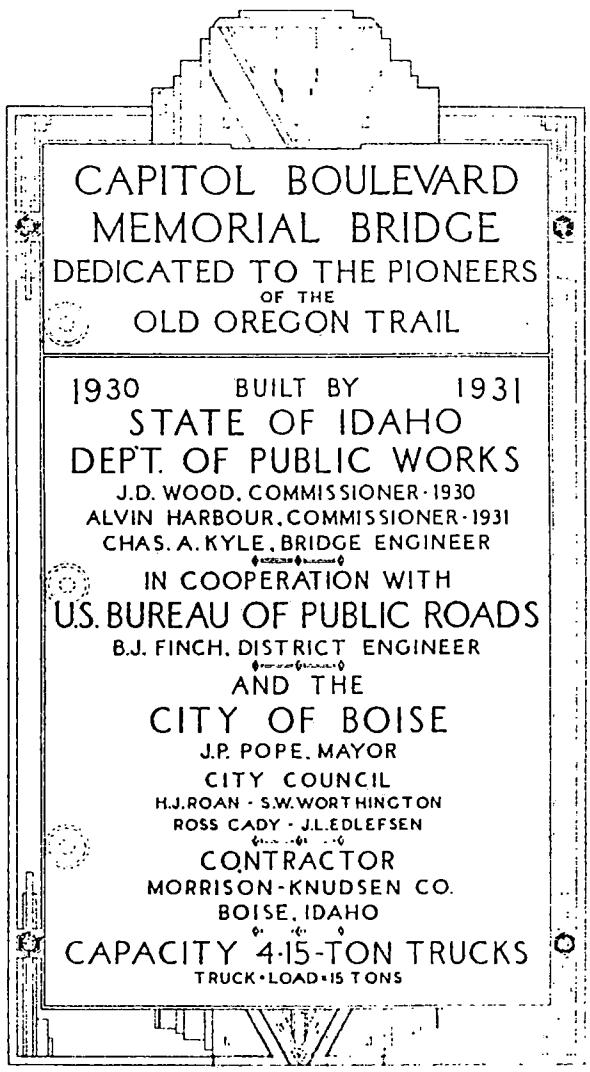


Figure 71. Other brass plaques and inlaid mosaic tiles include scenes of pioneer wagons crossing the river.

Idaho Centennial
STATEHOOD WEEK
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
June 30th thru July 4th

Saturday, June 30

10:00 a.m.	"Happy Birthday Idaho" Youth Parade (route TBA)
All Day	Northwest Police & Firefighters Olympics Boise State University
2:00 p.m.	Idaho Centennial Breeders' Classics – Post Time Les Bois Park Race Track "Richest Races in 100 Years"
3-5:00 p.m.	Ore-Ida Women's Challenge Centennial Tour of Idaho ParkCenter Longest Women's bicycle race in the world

Sunday, July 1

11-12:45 p.m.	Ore-Ida Women's Challenge Centennial Tour of Idaho Boise to Idaho City
12:30 p.m.	Idaho Centennial Breeders' Classics – Post Time Les Bois Park Race Track "Richest Races in 100 Years" Nationally televised on ESPN

Monday, July 2

11:30 a.m.	Grove Fountain Dedication The Grove (Downtown Boise)
12-2:00 p.m.	*Here We Have Idaho: People Make a Difference* Publication release at the Grove
2:30-3:30p.m.	Dedication of County Shields on Capitol Boulevard
	City Hall, Capitol Boulevard
	Gathering of Idahoans by County
3:30-10:45 p.m.	"Homecoming Gathering of Idahoans" – Downtown Boise Boise Centre on the Grove "Downtown Boise Stroll Around: A Century Revisited" Food, displays, entertainment and dancing for all
10:45-11:59 p.m.	"Celebrate Idaho" Laser Show The Grove
12 Midnight	Ring in the New Century Bell ringing throughout the city

Tuesday, July 3—STATEHOOD DAY

12 Noon:	"Picnic of the Century" Julia Davis, Ann Morrison, Kathryn Albertson, and other Municipal Parks
12:30-1:30 p.m.	Gib's BSU Alumni Band Gib Hochstrasser conducting BSU Centennial Amphitheatre
12:45 p.m.	Boise State University Centennial Amphitheater Dedication Boise State University Campus
2:00 p.m.	Union Pacific Steam Train Arrival Union Pacific Railroad Depot Capitol Boulevard
3:00 p.m.	25th Army Band Concert Capitol Building Steps
3:15 p.m.	Statehood Day Motorcade U.P. Depot to Capitol
4:00 p.m.	Statehood Day Ceremony Capitol Bldg.; Bands, historical ceremony, 43-cannon salute
6:10 p.m.	Cutting of Idaho Birthday Cake Julia Davis Park
7:00-8:00 p.m.	Secret Agents BSU Centennial Amphitheatre
8-11:00 p.m.	"Celebrate Idaho" Centennial Show – Bronco Stadium, Boise State University (gates open at 7:15 p.m.)
8:00 p.m.	Grand Parade
8:30 p.m.	Native American presentation
8:45 p.m.	Square Dancers Dance of the Chinese Dragon
9:00 p.m.	Basque Dancers
9:15 p.m.	George M. Cohan Music Salute
9:30 p.m.	Braun Family Homecoming 2nd Century Kids
10:00 p.m.	Sing Out Idaho (Boise Master Chorale)
10:15 p.m.	Naturalization Ceremony
10:35 p.m.	Grucci Fireworks Display
10:55 p.m.	43-Star Salute to Idaho
11-Midnight	"Celebrate Idaho" Laser Show The Grove

Wednesday, July 4

7:00 a.m.	Pancake Breakfast Julia Davis Park
5:00 p.m.	Idaho Centennial Breeders' Classics Les Bois Park Race Track
6:00 p.m.	"Here We Have Idaho Parade" Downtown Boise
11-Midnight	"Celebrate Idaho" Laser Show The Grove

July 2 offers second chance for Centennial Ball

If you're one of those people who missed the Idaho Centennial Ball at the Boise Convention Centre on March 3, you've got a second chance to dance to the sound of the Big Band Era with Gib Hochstrasser's Kings of Swing—and this time it's free.

As part of July 2 Centennial homecoming festivities, the Kings of Swing will perform in the Boise Convention Centre ballroom from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Hochstrasser's band is one of a number of bands that will be performing throughout the day in the downtown area near the Grove.

Many out-of-state Idahoans and in-state Idahoans alike will rendezvous in the downtown area with old friends, relatives, neighbors, classmates, business partners, and others in celebration of Idaho roots.

The "Gathering of Idahoans" will begin about 3:30 p.m. at the Grove plaza at the corner of 9th and Main Street. Traffic will be blocked after 6:30 p.m. from several blocks of Main and other adjoining streets for a "Downtown Boise Stroll-Around: A Century Revisited," featuring food, window displays, musical entertain-

(See JULY 2, page 4A)

July 2 Homecoming Events Schedule (Downtown Boise) 5:00-10:30 p.m.

Stage 1: On Idaho Street
(backed up against Ninth Street)
Entertainment
Rock music and dancing.
8:00-9:00—Brixton 19
9:00-10:30—Methods of Dance

Stage 2: On Eighth Street
(backed up against Bannock Street)
Entertainment
Western music and dancing.
5:00-6:15—Jaywalkers
6:15-6:45—Tieg Sisters
6:45-7:30—Too Far Gone
7:30-8:00—Matt Roos
8:00-10:30
Larry Dean & Jaywalkers

Stage 3: 8th Street Marketplace

Stage 4: The Grove
"Alive After Five"
5:00-5:30
Dave Ferdinand & Spence
5:30-6:00—Sugar & Spice
6:00-6:30—J. J. Dion
6:30-7:00—Opus Pocus
7:00-7:30—Jerry Tlucek
7:30-8:00—The Walker Boys
8:00-8:30—Becky Trueblood
8:30-9:00—George Thomasen Trio
9:00-9:45—Kevin Kirk
9:45-10:30—The Mystics

Stage 5: Boise Centre
Entertainment
Gib Hochstrasser's Band
dancing and Free admission

Book on outstanding Idahoans released July 2

A high point of Idaho Centennial Homecoming festivities at the Grove and Downtown Boise on July 2 will be the release of *Here We Have Idaho People Make the Difference*, a book of photographs and short profiles of outstanding living Idahoans. The publication party will take place at Boise Centre on the Grove at noon. The publication promises to be an important contribution to the Centennial celebration, and many individuals profiled in the book are coming home to Idaho for Statehood Day.

In *Here We Have Idaho: People Make the Difference*, more than 100 of the Gem State's exceptional men and women who are representative of the spirit of Idaho are center stage. The book is unique. The format is large—13-by-10-inches—illustrated with color photographs of individuals placed in Idaho's remarkable natural settings. It is a celebration of Idaho's entrepreneurial spirit, a recognition of significant contributions to humanity, and an inquiry into how our state cultivates so many extraordinary people. A section of the book will be devoted to Idaho firsts (discoveries and inventions) and another on Idaho connections (famous people influenced by Idaho).

Here We Have Idaho: People Make the Difference will be available for $14.95 at area bookstores. ❑

Order your copy today!

Here We Have Idaho: People Make the Difference

Be sure you have a first edition of this handsome commemoration of the spirit of Idaho. **SEND NO MONEY NOW**. You will be billed for $14.95 per copy, plus Idaho sales tax, postage, and handling.

Just fill out the form below, indicate how many copies you would like to receive, and mail to: *Here We Have Idaho: People Make the Difference*, P.O. Box 2009, Boise, Idaho 83701.

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Public invited to Statehood Day Picnic of the Century

If you need a special location for a July 3rd Idaho Centennial family picnic, Julia Davis Park in Idaho's Capital City is the place to be. The Idaho Centennial Commission invites all Idahoans to be a part of the Statehood Day "Picnic of the Century" from noon to 8 p.m.

As a special enticement, the Idaho Centennial Commission and the Boise Parks System will offer free admittance to the Boise City Zoo to the first 1,000 children or adults, beginning at noon. All zoo attendees are invited to participate in the zoo's "Name the Centennial Buffalo" contest. A Centennial name for a one-year-old male Buffalo will be selected from ballots deposited at the buffalo exhibit on July 3. The prize for the selected entry will be a year's family membership to the Idaho Zoological Society, providing free family admittance for a year.

A variety of entertainment is scheduled at the Julia Davis Park bandshell, including the Second Century Kids, an Idaho musical performing group, the Capital City Jazz Band, Disney characters Mickey and Minnie, and more. At 5:30 p.m. a drawing will be held for the $100,000 Centennial lottery. At 6:10 p.m. a special birthday cake cutting ceremony will take place. Baked by Albertsons, the cake will be large enough to serve three thousand people.

Throughout the day, vendors will be selling a variety of foods, as well as commemorative items. Vendors anticipate brisk sales of Centennial products such as Centennial hats and T-shirts, silver medallions, and other special items as mementos of the celebration.

The picnic will conclude at 8 p.m. in time for the "Celebrate Idaho Centennial Show" at Boise State University's Bronco Stadium. Tickets for the "Celebrate Idaho Show" went on sale through Select-a-Seat outlets, beginning June 4, 10 a.m. ❑

Picnic of the Century Schedule of Events in Julia Davis Park, July 3

Noon
Picnic of the Century begins.
Zoo open free to first 1,000 people.
Second Century Kids perform at Bandshell
12:30
Disney Characters Mickie and Minnie at Bandshell;
Gib's BSU Alumni Band at BSU Centennial Amphitheater

Capitol steps ceremony to feature 43-cannon salute, R-F4C jet fly over

After Union Pacific's 844 Centennial Special steam train arrives at the Boise's UP Depot at 2 p.m. on July 3, an antique car motorcade will carry passengers from the depot to the steps of the Capitol for a special Statehood Day ceremony, beginning at 3:45 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend this historic event.

The Capitol building will be decorated in classic fashion, draped with red-white-and-blue bunting and more than 100 U.S., state and Centennial flags. The scaffolding for program speakers also will be draped with colorful bunting appropriate for the occasion.

The ceremony will begin with a concert by the Idaho National Guard 25th Army Band, beginning at 3:00. A procession of dignitaries, including Governor Andrus and other elected officials, the Idaho Centennial Commission, foreign dignitaries, representatives from Idaho's Native American tribes, military officers, federal judges, the U.S. Congressional Delegation, the State House and Senate leadership, supreme court justices, and others will take places on the steps for the ceremony.

Boise State University History Professor Robert Sims, dressed in 1890s attire, will present a historical commentary on President Benjamin Harrison signing the proclamation which granted Idaho statehood. Richard Shoup, the great-grandson of Governor Shoup, Idaho's first governor, will read from his great-grandfather's papers, including portions of his 1890 Statehood Day speech.

Governor Andrus will reflect on the auspicious occasion of Idaho's 100th birthday.

After a 43-cannon salute and R-F4C Phantom jet fly over by the Idaho National Guard, a birthday cake, made by Albertsons, large enough to serve 1,000, will be cut on the lawn east of the Capitol building. ❑

Capitol Steps Ceremony Agenda

3:00
25th Army Band Concert
3:30
Antique car motorcade arrives from U.P. Depot
3:45
Procession begins
4:00
Program begins including remarks by

Fireworks masters to light up Idaho skies

Fireworks by Grucci, the internationally famous fireworks masters renowned for their first-place finish in the World Championship Fireworks Competition in Monte Carlo in 1979, the Brooklyn Bridge Centennial production in 1986, and the Statue of Liberty celebration in 1987, will culminate Idaho's Statehood Day celebration at Boise State University's Bronco Stadium with an amazing "43-Star Salute to Idaho" fireworks show.

Made possible in part by the sponsorships of Shopko, Minit Lube, and Boise's K-106 FM (KCIX) Radio, the fireworks display will be part of "Idaho's 43-Hour Day," an Idaho celebration of unprecedented caliber to mark 100 years of statehood.

The Grucci family of Brookhaven, New York, often referred to as "The First Family of Fireworks," has been in the fireworks performance business for more than 60 years. In addition to the Brooklyn Bridge Centennial and Statue of Liberty productions, the Gruccis mastered productions for consecutive Presidential Inaugurations of Ronald Reagan, the Inauguration of President George Bush, and consecutive Olympics at Lake Placid and Los Angeles.

The Grucci family is the subject of author George Plimpton's book *Fireworks* (1984). The Gruccis, Plimpton writes, are "craftsmen whose artistic function is momentarily to change the face of the heavens themselves, to make the night sky more beautiful than it is, and in the process give delight and wonder to countless hundreds of thousands."

The mortars used to shoot the fireworks shells into the sky will be triggered electronically. The complete display will be choreographed by technicians from a push-button electronic panel "so that just the right colors will burst into the sky at just the right time with just the right intensity," according to Phil Grucci.

The music for the evening will be simulcast on radio station K-106 FM, so viewers won't have to be right in Bronco Stadium to watch the fireworks and listen to the accompanying music. ❑

Food and products sold in parks on Statehood Day

A number of new Statehood Day products will be for sale in Julia Davis Park and Capitol Park on July 3. New products include four different commemorative buttons depicting the sample license plates, Statehood Day and UP 844 Train Cachets, a Centennial songbook and cassette, key chains, and commemorative Christmas ornament.

Laser show to highlight July 2, 3, 4

A three-evening outdoor laser show will be a major additional highlight of Idaho's 43-hour Statehood Day Centennial celebration on July 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. Three shows nightly will originate from the Grove plaza between the Boise Convention Center and First Interstate Bank downtown.

Beginning around 11 p.m. each evening, the laser show will light up skies above the city with an Idaho show reflecting an amazing kaleidoscope of familiar historical and contemporary images and themes and choreographed to familiar Idaho music in honor of the Centennial.

The event is sponsored in part by KBOI/KQFC Radio, Boise.

According to Jay Parkinson, safety coordinator for Laser Fantasy, a Redmond, Washington-based company, the shows will be state-of-the-art with all the colors of the spectrum.

The laser light will be directed into the sky, while the First Interstate building on the corner of 9th and Main Streets is used as a screen for the light to be projected against. Parkinson said that some special effects will be nearly as large as the building itself.

Laser Fantasy utilizes laser light to create special effects for all areas of the entertainment industry. Commissioned for events such as expos, concerts, sporting events and other major events, Laser Fantasy has been designing breathtaking laser shows nationwide since 1977. Last year, the company designed the world's largest permanent outdoor laser show for the Department of Interior and the Bureau of Reclamation at the Grand Coulee Dam in Washington. The dam itself is used as a screen, and from Memorial Day to Labor Day the laser show begins every evening at dusk. The company also was contracted to design a major show for the Washington and North Dakota Centennial celebrations. ❑

12 hours of live coverage of Statehood Day via satellite

Twelve hours of live television coverage of Idaho Centennial Statehood Day festivities will be broadcast throughout the state and the nation beginning at noon on July 3 from Idaho's Capital City. Boise television station KTVB will uplink the signal on satellite for other television stations

is encouraged to take advantage of the many activities that will take place in the park throughout the day.

Other highlights of the television coverage will be the arrival in Boise of Union Pacific's 844 Centennial Special steam locomotive at 2 p.m., a historic ceremony on the steps of the

Centennial Special and the Centennial logo.

The U.S. Post Office will be in both Julia Davis and Capitol Park to sell Centennial stamps, to hand cancel envelopes with the special Statehood Day cancellation, and to sell Centennial stamp mugs, t-shirts and pins.

Other specially designed Statehood Day products include pencils, Statehood Day Commemorative Program and *Here We Have Idaho: People Make the Difference*, will be on sale during the festivities July 2, 3, and 4. Other Centennial logo products on sale July 3 are hats, t-shirts, souvenir items, mugs, silver jewelry, silver medallions, RC cola, small flags, wine glasses and watches.

CONCESSIONS IN JULIA DAVIS PARK ON JULY 3
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THE FALAFEL WORKS
POCKET SANDWICHES
DAN'S SPECIALTY SAUSAGE
SAUSAGE
HAWAIIAN SHAVED ICE

July 2

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ment, and dancing. Idaho fiddler Manny Shaw, folksinger Rosalie Sorrels, the Oinkari Basque Dancers, and Disney characters will be part of the day's festivities. On different blocks, different bands will be performing (see schedule).

For the Downtown Stroll-Around, the public is encouraged to wear 1890s-period dress.

A highlight of July 2 will be the publication release of *Here We Have Idaho: People Make the Difference*, a book honoring the accomplishments of outstanding living Idahoans. The colorful book will feature profiles and candid photographic portraits of about 120 men and women representative of the Idaho spirit. Many of the individuals profiled in the book plan to attend Homecoming festivities on July 2.

The evening will culminate with the "Celebrate Idaho" Laser Show at the Grove plaza, beginning at 10:45 p.m. Three 15-minute light shows are scheduled, using the First Interstate Building on the corner of 9th and Main Street as a "screen" for the show. Laser graphics—some as large as the building itself—portraying Idaho history, Idaho scenes, and familiar humorous images will be cast on the building for a fascinating and entertaining show that's free to the public.

At midnight, bells throughout the city of Boise will ring in Idaho's new century. ❑

cast to those who are unable to attend the festivities in Boise. Owners of satellite dishes throughout Idaho and the nation will be able to tune in the unscrambled signal on Weststar 4, transponder 13. Coverage begins at noon (MDT).

Statehood Day coverage will begin with the "Picnic of the Century" at Boise's Julia Davis Park. The public Idaho Show" show beginning at 8 p.m. at Boise State University's Bronco Stadium.

The "Celebrate Idaho Show" will feature a cast of nearly 1,000 musicians, dancers, and other performers, concluding with a candlelight naturalization ceremony and a "43-Star Salute to Idaho" fireworks display by the world-famous Grucci family. ❑

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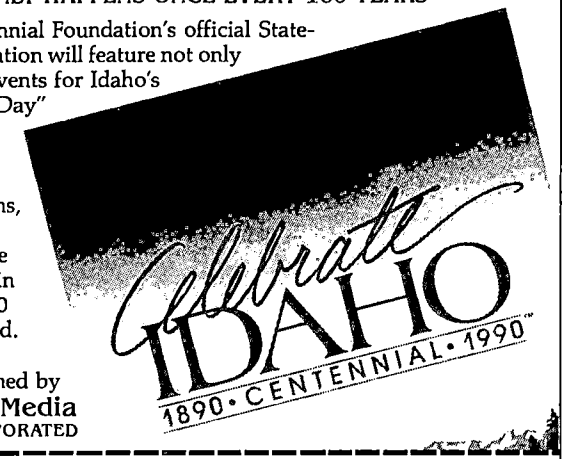
The Idaho Centennial Foundation's official Statehood Day publication will feature not only the schedule of events for Idaho's July 3 "43-Hour Day" celebration but highlights of Centennial projects, programs, and events planned statewide through the year in celebration of 100 years of statehood.



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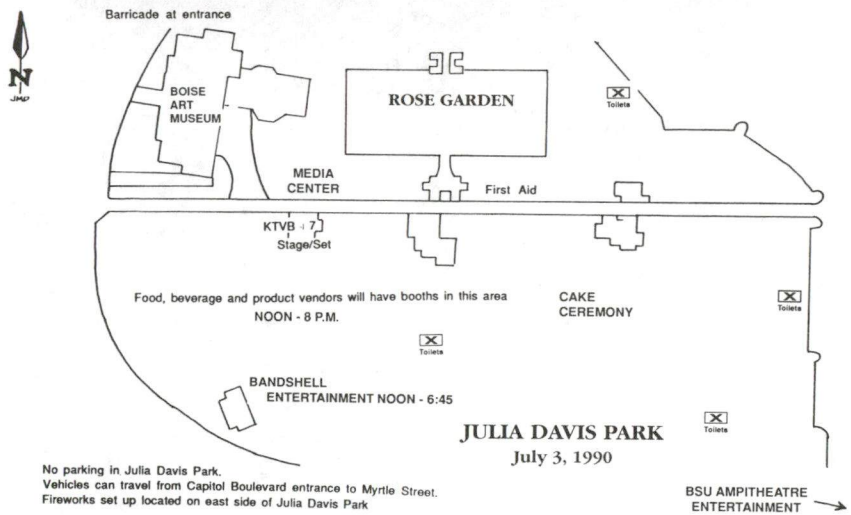
Second Century Kids at Bandshell
5:00
Capital City Jazz Band in Bandshell
5:30
$100,000 Lottery Commission drawing at Bandshell
5:45
Capital City Jazz Band at Bandshell
6:00
Mickie and Minnie at Bandshell
6:10
Centennial cake cutting ceremony, tent area
6:30
Second Century Kids Show, Bandshell
7:00
Secret Agents at
Boise State University Amphitheater band concert
8:00
Picnic concludes



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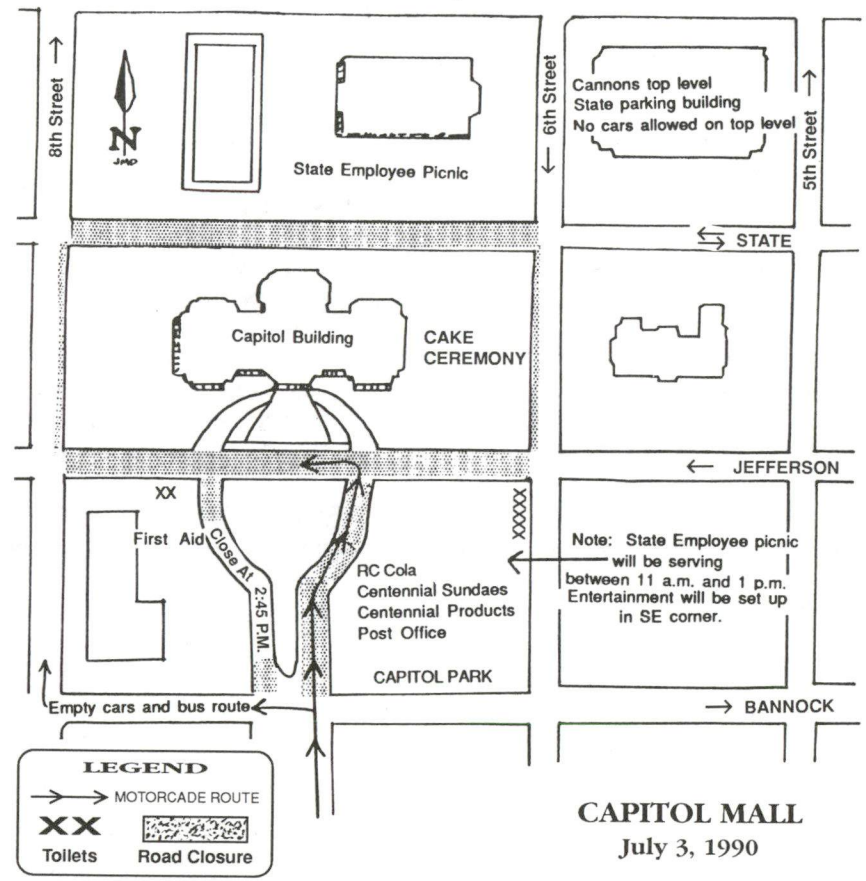

Train

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Springs, Lava Hot Springs, Pocatello, American Falls, Shoshone, Gooding, Glenns Ferry, Mountain Home, Caldwell, Nampa, Parma, Payette, Weiser, Boise, and Bliss.

The steam train will pull into the UP Depot in Boise at 2 p.m. on July 3 as part of a special Statehood Day ceremony. Passengers will leave the train and join a motorcade to the steps of the Capitol for a ceremony on the Capitol steps beginning at 3:45.

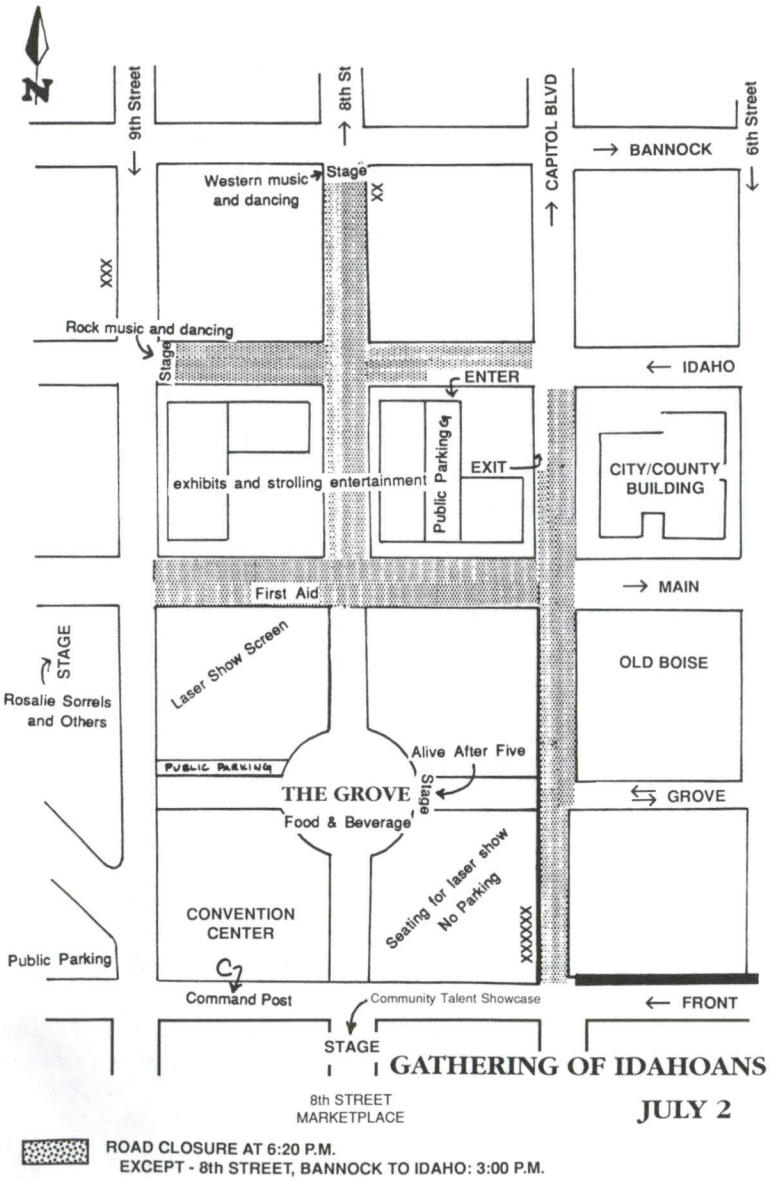
In April Union Pacific offered applications for free seating to individuals and families across the state for the 16 legs of the tour on a first come-first served basis. According to Clark, Union Pacific received an overwhelming number of applications.

The train will be pulled by Union Pacific's steam engine No. 844 and will be comprised of 20 cars, including a museum car and a partially restored 100-year-old locomotive. The train will be open to the public at each stop and communities have been encouraged to organize celebrations in conjunction with the train's arrival. ❑

Entertainment: Individual performers and small groups (Sponsored by KIZN Radio) 6:30-10:30

Stage 6: Angel's Entertainment in grass amphitheatre Rosalie Sorrels and other. Time: Rosalie, 9:00-10:00

"Downtown Boise Stroll-Around: A Century Revisited"
will include in the blocked-off area:
food and beverage vendors, exhibits (locations not yet finally determined), strolling street entertainment. Period dress invited and encouraged.
Special thanks to entertainment producers Pat Henderson and Linda Schmidt



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Boise River Greenbelt Historical Education Project • First Security Winter Games (McCall) • Ada County Centennial Quilt • Centennial Park and Gazebo (Meridian) • Walking Path (Star) • Chinese Gardens (Garden City) • Eagle Fun Day and Rodeo • Boise City Celebrations July 4th All County Parade • Statehood Celebration—Idaho's Longest Day (Boise) • All Idaho Indian Expo (Boise) • Ore-Ida Centennial Tour of Idaho (The longest women's bicycle race in the world) • ''We are Proceeding On Through a Beautiful Country'' (13-hour PBS Centennial series)

Capital City to buzz with 43-Hour Day activities

Such a plethora of activities are planned for Idaho's 43-hour Statehood Day celebration in the Capitol City on July 2-3 that the historic event promises to be the highpoint of the Centennial year.

Beginning with Homecoming activities on July 2, the Grove and the downtown Boise area will be the focus of the celebration, with the publication release of *Here We Have Idaho: People Make the Difference*, the dedication of the 44 county shields on historic lamposts along Capitol Boulevard, a homecoming gathering of Idahoans with music, dance, and entertainment, and the "Celebrate Idaho" laser show in the evening (see schedule of events).

July 3 Statehood Day events will feature the Picnic of the Century in Julia Davis Park, beginning at noon, the arrival of Union Pacific's 844 Centennial Special steam train at 2 p.m., an antique car motorcade from Union Pacific Depot to the steps of the Capitol for a Statehood Ceremony, and culminating with the "Celebrate Idaho Show" at Boise State University's Bronco Stadium.

The "Celebrate Idaho Show" will feature a BSU grand parade, a Native American presentation, Basque Dancers, Square dancers, a *George M* music salute, the Braun Family Homecoming, performance by the Master Chorale, a Naturalization ceremony, and the the 43-star fireworks salute to Idaho by the Gruccis, America's "First Family of Fireworks."

Events on July 4 will include a pancake breakfast by the Gem State Kiwanis Club in Julia Davis Park, beginning at 7 a.m., the "Here We Have Idaho" parade in downtown Boise at 6 p.m., and the "Celebrate Idaho" laser show at the Grove at 11 p.m. ❑

Fireworks by Grucci will be a highlight of Statehood Day activities

Centennial train begins tour June 28

Union Pacific Railroad's Idaho Centennial Special steam train will make a whistle-stop tour of southern Idaho June 28-July 4, and train enthusiasts from Montpelier to Weiser are expected to come out in droves at each stop in the Centennial tour.

Union Pacific's 844 Centennial tour schedule

Steam locomotive 844 will make a whistlestop tour through the following towns. At each stop, visitors will be allowed to tour the museum car and participate in any special ceremony that may be planned along the way.

June 28, Thursday
Leg 1: Montpelier to Soda Springs
Leg 2: Soda Springs to Lava Hot Springs
Leg 3: Lava Hot Springs to Pocatello

June 29, Friday
Leg 4: Pocatello to American Falls
Leg 5: American Falls to Shoshone

June 30, Saturday
Leg 6: Shoshone to Gooding
Leg 7: Gooding to Glenns Ferry
Leg 8: Glenns Ferry to Mountain Home
Leg 9: Mountain Home to Nampa

July 1, Sunday
Leg 10: Nampa to Parma
Leg 11: Parma to Payette
Leg 12: Payette to Weiser
Leg 13: Weiser to Caldwell/Nampa

July 3, Tuesday—Statehood Day
Leg 14: Nampa to Boise

July 4, Wednesday
Leg 15: Boise to Bliss
Leg 16: Bliss to Pocatello
Leg 17: Pocatello to Montpelier

Arrival and departure times T.B.A.

According to Charles G. Clark, special representative of the president of Union Pacific, the response of the public to offers in March and April for free rides on the train was tremendous and currently all seats are taken. However, there is a certain thrill in seeing a steam train pull into a station.

"The Idaho Centennial Special is Union Pacific's gift to the people of Idaho during the state's Centennial year," said Clark. "We are delighted with the public response to our project."

The trip across Idaho will begin on June 28 at Montpelier and conclude on July 4 when the train returns to Montpelier. In between, the train will stop in Soda

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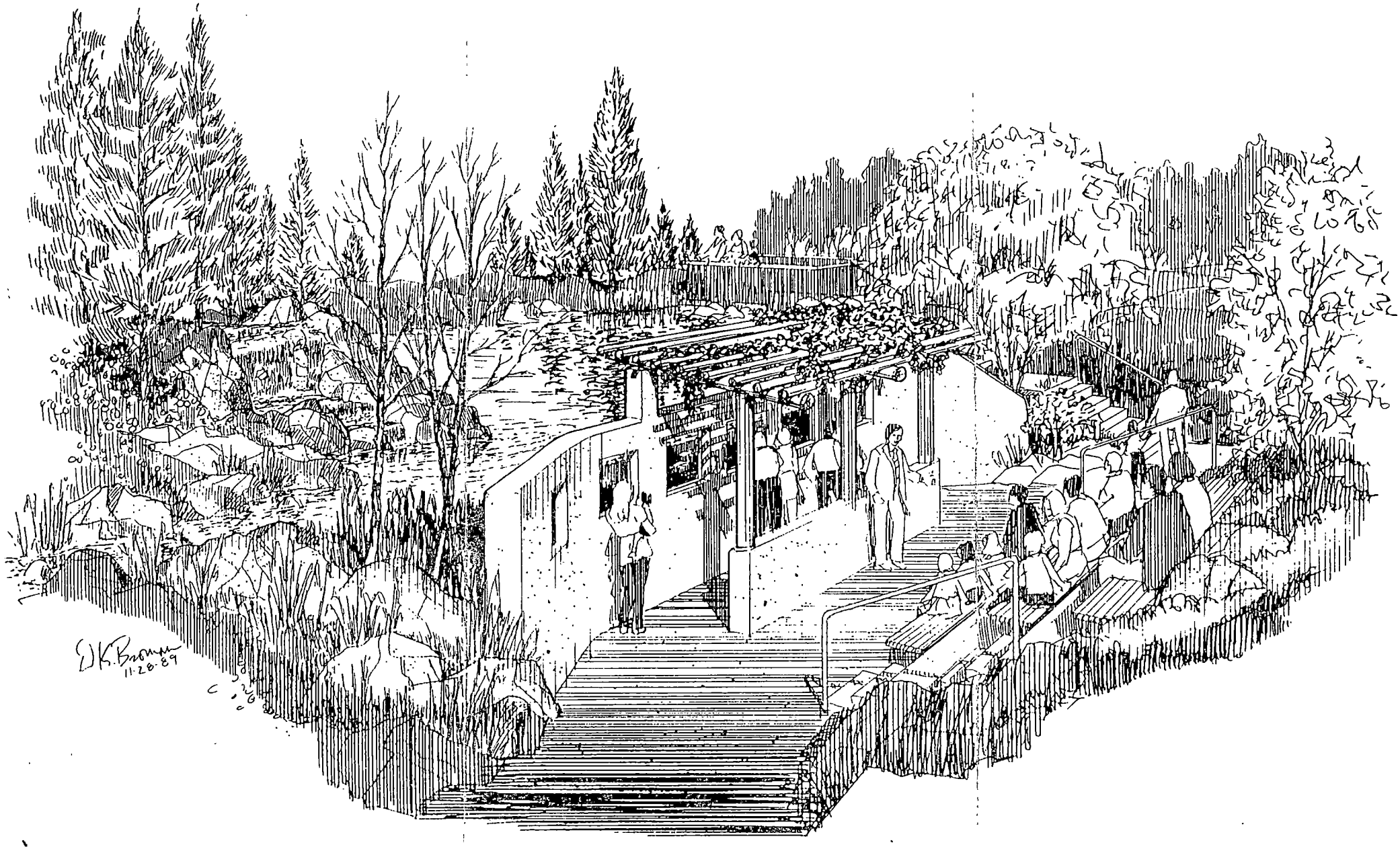
BOISE RIVER OBSERVATORY



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Suzanne Craig has a special talent for managing the responsibilities of a Congressional wife and partner while maintaining a career of her own.

As a Registered Dietitian and consultant, she has found that being a "people" person is a real asset.

Suzanne served eight years as the Executive Director of the Idaho Beef Council in Boise, Idaho. Prior to that, while living in Weiser, she was a dietitian consultant for two hospitals and a local long term care facility. In addition, she has been an instructor at Boise State University's Center for Vocational Education and the Treasure Valley Community College.

Mrs. Craig is now working part-time as Director of the Washington Nutrition Center and is as busy as ever.

During her husband's campaign for the U.S. Senate, Suzanne looks forward to talking with Idahoans about a special concern she and the Congressman share -- preventing drug abuse.

Suzanne and Larry reside in Alexandria, Virginia and have three children. The Craig family is proud to represent Idaho's First Congressional District and is excited about the challenges of the U.S. Senate race.

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Suzanne Craig

Suzanne knows first hand how busy life can be. In addition to managing the responsibilities of a family and home, this congressional wife and partner maintains a career of her own.

Suzanne is a Registered Dietitian and consultant. For eight years she served as Executive Director of the Idaho Beef Council in Boise. In Weiser, she was a consulting dietitian for two hospitals and a long-term care facility. Between 1981 and 1988 she was a Vocational Education instructor at Boise State University. Currently, Suzanne is working part time as Director of the Washington Nutrition Center.

Larry and Suzanne maintain a home in Idaho and live in Alexandria, Virginia. They have three children, Mike, Shae and Jay.

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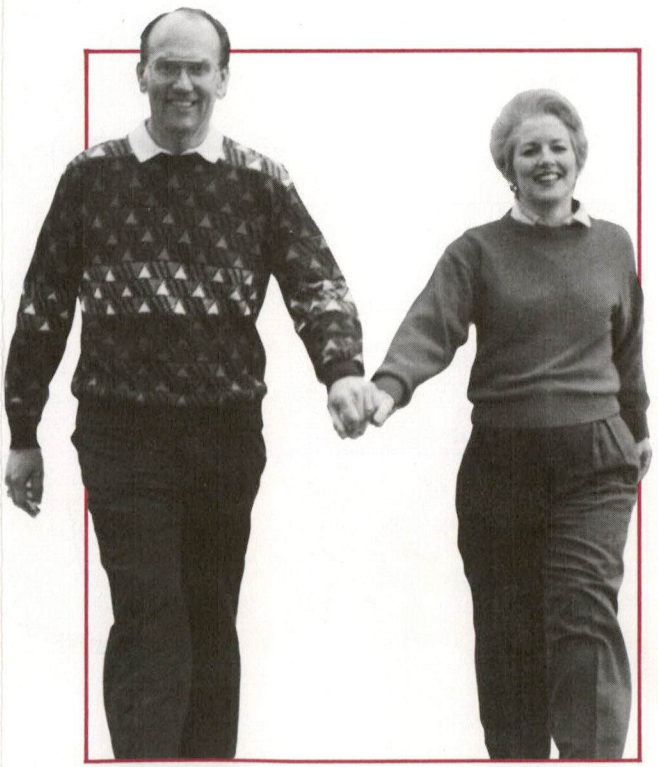

A Busy Life Gets Busier

Suzanne has a special talent for managing the responsibilities of her own career with those of a Congressman's wife.

Suzanne has always kept an active pace, balancing the role of wife and mother with a professional career. But with Larry's campaign for United States Senator, Suzanne finds each day filled with new obligations and requests for her time.

Now, youth soccer games are balanced with evening Congressional sessions, family picnics with campaign appearances. A quiet evening at home with the children has to be balanced with jet lag and work schedules set by others. Suzanne has managed to keep the long and tedious hours of Larry's legislative work in perspective with the demanding life of maintaining a home with teenagers.

Even with their hectic schedules, Suzanne and Larry realize that countless families in Idaho share this problem of multiple responsibilities. That's why Suzanne wishes to share some of her suggestions which may help keep stress and anxiety under control and place food in its proper perspective.

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Balance and a Little Juggling

When there's so much to do and, seemingly, so little time to do it, keeping the proper balance can be tough.

To keep their life on an even keel, Larry and Suzanne rely on a combination of these elements:

Family, Faith, and Friends
Satisfaction From Their Careers
Common Sense Eating
Exercise

When Larry left the family ranch to work in Washington D.C., he discovered that he missed the daily physical exertion. Now he enjoys jogging or walking, but, for Suzanne, "exercise was one of my least favorite activities." Until she started walking regularly she didn't believe how re-energizing exercise can be and how important it is in helping them keep a sense of humor, even after a long and strenuous day. "The time given for exercise is as much a necessity as sleeping or eating," she says.

Common Sense Eating

Since many of Larry's business meetings and required social occasions involve food, it has been important for Suzanne and Larry to use common sense when confronted with wonderful aromas and tempting food. Here are Suzanne's suggestions:

Wait to eat until you are physically hungry. Learn to tell the difference between hunger (physical need) and cravings (emotional need).

When you **are** hungry, decide what you want to eat and eat it. This way you are not thinking about food all day.

When you crave food, find **something nice** to do for yourself in place of eating.

When you decide to eat, **do nothing else** but eat — turn off the TV, put down the newspaper and savor every bit of food.

Stop eating just before you think you've had enough. Practice eating slowly and saying "no" to seconds.

Food-proof your kitchen. Put all food out of sight and put the food that tempts you in the most inconvenient place or don't even buy it.

Feel free to say "yes" when you're physically hungry and a firm "**no thank-you**" when you're not.

Drink plenty of water, about 2 quarts a day.

Suzanne says, "Food should be enjoyed. Enjoyable eating should have no guilt attached." In her kitchen is a needlepoint — "Enough is as good as a feast." — words we can live by.

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Scenes from the *Craig for U. S. Senate* Trail to Victory!

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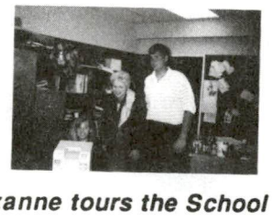
Rally at Channel 4 Debate

Larry greets "Rally-ers"

Larry discusses issues



Campaign Coverage

Suzanne tours the School for the Deaf

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Notes from HQ

As your State Coordinator, I want to thank all of you and your volunteers for the support you gave Larry Craig in the Primary. All of your hard work paid off at the polls and I hope now we can keep the ball rolling into the General in November. Now is the time to build your forces and bring good volunteers on board to become a part of our team. The more we get involved, the less work it is for each person. Try and fill your various coordinator spots and especially try and get large organizations and businesses together to work as a team in their field. Organize for all of the events that are coming up during the summer months and be sure Larry Craig is well represented at these events. This is a very important part of our campaign and I will be calling you to remind you of upcoming events in your area. We will be having more signs, bumperstickers, etc. on hand in the near future and we will get those to you. Thanks again for your efforts in the past and let's go on to the future with Larry Craig as our Senator for the 90's.

Rosie White
State Volunteer Coordinator

Grassroots Campaign
County Coordinator Spotlight

Pat and Lisa Higby, Payette County. Pat and Lisa ranch in the Payette area and started "politikin" with Larry during his first congressional campaign in 1980. They are the parents of two children: Jared, age eleven and Bradley, age eight. Both coach soccer teams during the spring and fall and Lisa is involved with the Methodist Young Mothers while Pat stays busy serving on the St. Peters School Board. Pat enjoys flying, reading and working with colts and his "better half" likes riding, sewing, reading and exercise.

Pat and Lisa feel that being involved in the political process gives them the opportunity for positive input into a system that so greatly affects them. They both believe in Larry Craig and his commitments to industry, ranching and Idaho.

Oscar and Frances Field, Owyhee County. Oscar and Frances first arrived in the Grand View area 40 years ago and took their first farm from the snakes and the sagebrush "in that order." There they raised eight children and today boast 30 grandchildren. They still actively farm, raising sugar beets, corn and wheat. Both are very active in community affairs and their church. Oscar's past experience includes service in many county and agricultural related committees. His 10 year tenure as president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation and his service on the Board of Directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation are certainly noteworthy highlights. Oscar enjoys raising horses. Frances, a retired teacher, school board member and school district business manager, is currently running for her fourth term as a state legislator from District 12.

Both Oscar and Frances have been very active in the Idaho Republican Party and have served as county chairmen for many of the McClure, Symms and Craig re-election campaigns. Politics has played a very important part in their lives, and they feel that by making things better for their family, community, state and nation, they will help to keep America the greatest nation in the world.

Dr. Darwin R. Yoder, Gooding County. Dr. Yoder is an Idaho native and graduate of the University of Idaho. He received his Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine from Colorado State and has practiced in the Wendell area for the last 15 years. He and his wife, Yolanda, have two children: Danae, age 12 and Will, age 5. Dr. Yoder is President-Elect of the Idaho Veterinary Medical Association and enjoys fishing.

Dr. Yoder acknowledges the necessity of active involvement in politics and serves as a member of the Gooding County Republican Central Committee. He has been county coordinator for past campaigns for both Senator McClure and Senator Symms. Dr. Yoder remembers Larry as the Idaho State President of Future Farmers of America and believes in his campaign for the Senate. "Idaho doesn't have a large population, but we need a strong voice to stand up for Her in Washington." He feels Larry's experience in the U. S. Congress will greatly benefit Idaho in the U. S. Senate.

Great volunteers, like those featured above, are found throughout this great state. You are the reason for Larry's primary victory!! Congratulations! Thankyou!! And keep up the good

sentative Sisisky graduated from Virginia Commonwealth University (B.S., 1949). He was born June 9, 1927, in Baltimore, MD. In addition, he served in the U.S. Navy. He is married, has four children, and resides in Petersburg, VA.

Nomination of Earl Roger Mandle To Be a Member of the National Council on the Arts

June 20, 1990

The President today announced his intention to nominate Earl Roger Mandle to be a member of the National Council on the Arts, National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities, for a term expiring September 3, 1994. He would succeed Raymond J. Learsy.

Since 1988 Mr. Mandle has served as the Deputy Director of the National Gallery of Art. Prior to this, he was director of the Toledo Museum of Art, 1977–1988, and associate director, 1974–1976. He was associate director of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, 1967–1974.

Mr. Mandle graduated from Williams College in 1963 and New York University (M.A., 1967). He was born May 13, 1941, in Hackensack, NJ. He is married, has two children, and resides in Washington, DC.

Nomination of Bert W. Corneby To Be Superintendent of the United States Mint at West Point

June 20, 1990

The President today announced his intention to nominate Bert W. Corneby, of New York, to be Superintendent of the Mint of the United States at West Point, NY, Department of the Treasury. He would succeed Clifford M. Barber.

Since 1985 Mr. Corneby has served as deputy commissioner of finance for the County of Orange in Goshen, NY. Prior to this, he served as partner/manager for ALFA Market in Central Valley, NY, 1982–1985; general manager for Vornado Inc., Sutton Place Catalog Showrooms in Rahway, NJ, 1981–1982. Mr. Corneby served in several capacities at the Grand Union Company, Grand Catalog Showrooms in Ridgewood, NJ, including vice president/division general manager, 1978–1981; operations vice president, 1975–1978; administrative vice president, 1973–1975; director of personnel, 1972–1973; and in the supermarket division, 1959–1972.

Mr. Corneby graduated from West Virginia Wesleyan College (B.S., 1959). He was born December 15, 1937, in Scranton, PA. Mr. Corneby is married, has three children, and resides in Monroe, NY.

Remarks at a Fundraising Dinner for Senator Jesse Helms in Charlotte, North Carolina

June 20, 1990

Thank you, Senator. Thank you all very, very much. Thank you, Jesse. Thank you very, very much, Jesse, for that very warm introduction. And I am so pleased to be here. And to Dot Helms, my respects. Barbara sends her love. To our outstanding Governor, Jim Martin, a friend of longstanding, my respects, and to his cohort from across the way, Carroll Campbell, another close friend. The Carolinians are lucky—they've got it made with these two Governors. I want to salute another friend, the Congressman from this district who's making such a superb record for himself and for North Carolina values in the United States Congress, Alex McMillan, going strong. And I'm very proud of him. Another old friend—I don't want to date Jim Gardner in a sense, but he and I were elected to the Congress on exactly the same day several years ago. And I am proud of him as he serves this State as Lieutenant Governor.

I want to salute the Mayor, Sue Myrick; our chairman, Jack Hawk; old friends of mine, Jack and Helen Laughery, who do so much for the cause and with whom I spent a nervous primary night in this State 2 years ago. Roger Milliken, from Spartanburg down here, right across the way; strong supporter of the Republican Party and the conservative cause. And, of course, the real star of tonight's show—a truly great

North Carolinian with an unparalleled record of success, loved by his fans, feared by his opponents. You all know him—professional wrestler Ric "Nature Boy" Flair, down here. Ric, I was thinking you ought to team up with my friend, the Chairman of the national Fitness Council, Arnold Schwarzenegger. You know, Conan the Republican. [*Laughter*] And maybe the two of you could bench-press the Federal budget. I'm glad you're here.

And I don't have what they call in baseball "rabbit ears"—you know, the guy that always hears the heckling from the sidelines—but I did notice some protest going on outside as we were coming in tonight. And they're upset because they think that the only reason I was invited to speak this evening is because I'm Barbara Bush's husband. [*Laughter*] I thought it came out pretty well—Bar Bush, seven; Wellesley, you know what. [*Laughter*]

Anyway, it's a pleasure to be with you in the birthplace of one of America's greatest religious leaders, too, a friend of all of ours, the Reverend Billy Graham. And what's more, I am privileged this evening to salute one of America's most dynamic political leaders, a steadfast champion of what he believes—what he believes. And, of course, I'm talking about Senator Jesse Helms, my friend.

You know, it's been said that Jesse Helms is a political partisan. He still maintains that "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" was really the title of a film on the 1972 Democratic Convention. [*Laughter*] Yet partisanship really is only a small part of the Jesse Helms story. The son of a police chief, Jesse worked his way through school. Later, telling the plain truth as a columnist and commentator. And as a Senator with seniority and prestige, he's been a clear, strong voice for North Carolina, reflecting this State's motto: To be rather than to seem.

The theme of this campaign is "you know where Jesse stands." Yet I'd like to talk about the Jesse Helms you may not know about. Not just professionally—I'm talking personally. And why his reelection isn't a partisan crusade but a national necessity. The Jesse Helms that I know and that all of us that orbit around that Senate from time to time know is a man of courtesy, unfailing courtesy, and conviction. He isn't a trendy follower who flows with the current. He's a visionary who alters the tide. Sam Ervin put it best: "Jesse is one of the few men with the courage to stand up for what he believes." And the Jesse Helms I know also embodies the values of North Carolina's good, quiet, and decent people—people who pay their taxes and believe in hard work and have a love of country and of God. And like them, Jesse's a man of integrity, a great family man—lovely wife, Dot, and three great kids, six grandchildren. And a man of kindness and humanity.

Let me tell you a revealing story. Barbara and I have two adopted grandchildren, the younger christened in the Rose Garden 2 weeks ago. And they are a constant source of happiness in our lives. Well, 28 years ago, at Christmas, Jesse and Dot were reading a story about a boy with cerebral palsy living in a Greensboro orphanage. And asked what he would most like from Santa Claus, the boy had said, a mother and a father. And soon after, Jesse and Dot visited that boy and they adopted him—became his mother and father. Brought him through several operations. And today, he's a successful businessman with a family of his own. Like Barbara and I, Dot and Jesse know the joy of adoption. And I know we all salute them for bringing the caring light of love to another.

And that is the Jesse Helms I know—a parable of character. The character which led Jesse to go out and buy glasses for the son of a woman in Johnson County whom he heard couldn't see the blackboard, or caused him to help Durham's Thuy Doan. Having escaped from Vietnam, she tried for 7 years to get her mother out. And Jesse reunited her family.

Let's face it: people don't always agree with him, but they always respect him. And where does Jesse stand? You know where. He places principle and people above partisan politics—strengthening the United States of America. By way of example, look first at foreign policy, where naturally, the liberal Democrats want us to make reckless defense cuts. And as long as I'm President, there's as much chance of that happening as there is of Mike Krzyzewski going to the Boston Celtics. It isn't going to happen.

And the truth is, a strong national defense has and is helping to build a more democratic world. Consider: Earlier this month, President Gorbachev and I held our Washington summit, and we signed an agreement to update and expand our 1973 pact on the peaceful uses of atomic energy. Another agreement on nuclear testing will create unprecedented improvements for on-site verification—a course that Jesse has urged since the 1970's. And President Gorbachev and I also issued a joint statement on conventional armed forces in Europe in which both sides committed themselves to intensify the pace of the negotiations in Vienna and agreed that such a treaty is essential to the future security of Europe. And furthermore, we also agreed to hold future negotiations on nuclear and space arms once the START [strategic arms reduction talks] treaty is concluded.

The great humorist Will Rogers once said, "A man in the country does his own thinking—but you get him into town and he soon will be thinking second-handed." In North Carolina, even city folks are commonsense country thinkers. And you understand that giving peace a chance does not mean taking a chance on peace. As we build upon our new relationship with the Soviet Union—and I'm going to keep on trying there—America must heed the desire for self-determination for the Baltic Republics. And we will. And I was pleased to see last week's meeting between President Gorbachev and the Presidents of these three Republics. And those talks began a dialog that we hope can lead to a peaceful resolution of this situation, an end to the Soviet economic blockade of Lithuania, and freedom for millions more.

And as we work to consolidate the positive change of the past year, we must also maintain the policies and institutions that made that change possible: a strong NATO, with Germany remaining a full member, and a strong American military presence in Europe as guarantors of stability, security, and freedom. Carolinians know these challenges can only be met through an America unafraid to adjust but committed to remain strong. You see, weakness will not preserve the peace that our national defense policies have helped us win. And I need Senators who will help our defense maintain that peace.

And where does Jesse stand? You know where Jesse stands: for a safer, more secure, and stable world. And turning to America, a lot of challenges also remain. And so, quoting Asheville's own Thomas Wolfe, let's "look homeward." And here, too, I need Jesse Helms to keep standing up for what's right.

A noted preacher once said, "A thoughtful mind, when it sees a nation's flag, sees not the flag only but the nation itself." And yet, what would we say to the brave men and women who fought and died for the Stars and Stripes if they were alive today? Forty-eight States had laws protecting the flag against desecration. Forty-eight States. And those laws were effectively struck down when the Supreme Court ruled that flag-burning is protected by the Constitution. Now, I know this is an emotional issue on which Americans of good faith can and do disagree. As I look at it, it's not a Republican issue or Democrat, or even a liberal or conservative issue. To me, it is an American issue.

And our forefathers, with remarkable insight, knew that the Constitution must evolve in order to be contemporary. And so, they provided a mechanism for amending this sacred and marvelous document. And like us, they knew that the flag is the unique symbol of America. And I emphasize that word "unique." I honestly can't believe that they would condone burning it under the cover of free speech. The constitutional amendment we have proposed is carefully drawn. And here's what it says: "The Congress and the States shall have power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States." I will fight for that amendment, and I am proud to have Jesse Helms at my side.

And Jesse and I, of course, agree on many other issues—things that I think we all agree could be called value issues. An example: Jesse believed that kids should have the right to have voluntary prayer in the classroom—and so do I. As an old-fashioned guy, he believes in fiscal sanity. And when it comes to solving problems, liberals measure progress made by dollars spent. And Jesse and I, on the other hand, want to clean up

the deficit through proposals requiring a balanced budget and a line-item veto. If the Congress can't make these cuts, give the President what 43 Governors have, and let him have a shot at it.

And finally, there's the issue of fighting crime. And last May I outlined our Violent Crime Act. And at its heart is the belief that for anyone killing a law enforcement officer, no legal penalty is too tough. Liberals oppose the death penalty. And where does Jesse stand? Where I do: We want to eliminate loopholes that allow these, the worst criminals, to escape just punishment. And what's more, we want to expand its coverage to include major drug traffickers. Not sometime, not someplace but right now all across America.

I'm told that Jesse's favorite movie is "Patton." And in closing, let me recite the words of Patton telling his troops that in coming months they would often wonder whether they'd retreat under fire. "Don't worry about it," he advised them. "I can assure you, you will all do your duty." For 18 years Jesse Helms has done his duty, acting as a United States Senator to protect what Mayberry's own Aunt Bee, of the beloved "Andy Griffith Show," called "home and people's feelings, and how they grew up." He continues to lead with the civility and conscience that is a metaphor for North Carolina and with a spirit that would make even General Patton proud.

Two years ago, after an operation, Jesse—typical of him—disobeyed the doctor's order by leaving his sickbed early to hit the campaign trail for me and Dan Quayle. And I'll never forget how he literally stood up to support me. And tonight, I came down here to pledge him my support. You know where Jesse stands: for a safe, strong, and moral America. And I need him in the United States Senate, so let's keep him there—for your sake, for North Carolina's sake, and for America's sake.

And thank you for this occasion. And let's reelect Jesse Helms. And God bless the United States of America. Thank you.

Note: The President spoke at 7:25 p.m. in Liberty Hall at the Merchandise Mart. In his remarks, he referred to Jack Hawk, chairman of the State Republican Party; Jack Laughery, president of Hardees; Roger Milliken, president of Milliken Industries; Mike Krzyzewski, coach of the Duke University basketball team; and author Thomas Wolfe. Following his remarks, the President returned to Washington, DC.

Remarks at the Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony for the Children's Inn at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland

June 21, 1990

What a beautiful day! Thank you, Dr. Sullivan. And I love the music, too. I love to sing. We heard you when we were just getting ready to come out here. Thank you very much. I guess I needn't tell this group, infiltrated by so many doctors and friends from NIH, of my high regard for our Secretary of HHS, Dr. Sullivan. I'm just delighted he's with me and very proud to be introduced by him. I really want to single out those who have worked so hard, recognizing that I might, by omission, risk offending. But Bar and I've had this warm welcome here, and then we've been reading up on the hard work that's gone into it. Certainly, I want to single out Debbie Dingell for her commitment, Dr. Pizzo, Dr. Raub, Dr. Vagelos, Alan Kay, Carmala Walgren, Chris Downey, Kathy Russell, and—again, excuse me, I'll stop there—but everybody else as well.

It's good to see so many friends and believers from the Hill over here—from Capitol Hill, those who are giving this project a lot of heartfelt support—Congressmen Dingell and Downey and Walgren and Morella and Lowery. Welcome to all. And a special greeting to the kids, the parents, and the friends who have come down from NIH this morning.

I have been so impressed by what I've learned about the unique concept of Children's Inn. Barbara and I have talked about it, and she's told me of this wonderful concept. It's an extraordinarily sensitive idea to provide this place of refuge and renewal so that sick children and their families can live together during treatment. I am very moved to be here today to see how joyously your vision of caring has been realized. This

The Senate Committee
FOR TWILEGAR

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
Feb. 7, 1990

Ron Twilegar Announces Plan to Form U.S. Senate Campaign Committee

Former State Senator Ron Twilegar announced Wednesday that he is forming an exploratory committee for a race for the U.S. Senate.

"It is my intent to seek the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate," said Twilegar, 46. "However, I feel that before making a final announcement, an exploratory committee is the next logical step in forming a solid campaign organization."

Twilegar, former minority leader of the Idaho Senate and head of Boise's downtown redevelopment effort, called the U.S. Senate race "a watershed in Idaho politics."

"Idahoans will be making fundamental decisions about their future and the future of our country. Will we maintain our freedom to make choices about the most personal components of our everyday lives or move toward more and more government intervention in our daily lives?"

Twilegar said the opportunity for freedom is enormous throughout the world as country after country is crying out for freedom after decades of dictatorship and oppression. "As a nation we must grasp those opportunities to nurture freedom."

He said the nation also must improve our existing environment and quality of life, not merely preserve it. "Air quality,water quality, global warming, hazardous waste and pollution are no longer vague conceptual issues to be discussed in ivory towers," he said. "They are matters of survival. Those we elect to the Congress in the '90s must be prepared to make hard choices," he said. "We need bold, decisive, vigorous leadership to take us into the 21st Century. I think the people of Idaho feel as strongly as I do on these issues, and I am convinced that the exploratory committee will find that to be the case."

Twilegar had earlier indicated an interest in the U.S. Senate race, but had stated he would defer any decision until Congressman Richard Stallings announced his intentions. Stallings announced on Feb. 2 that he would not seek the Senate seat, but would run for re-election to the U.S. House of Representatives.

Twilegar has been active in Democratic politics for many years, but is known for forming coalitions that crossed party lines and resulted in more effective representation of his constituents.

In 1974 he was the first Democrat to be elected from Ada County to the Idaho House of Representatives in 36 years. In 1976 he was the first Democrat to be elected from Ada County to the Idaho Senate since 1940. He was re-elected in 1978 and 1980 and was elected by his peers to be Senate Minority Leader before retiring from the Senate in 1982.

In 1983 he was elected to the Boise City Council with 67% of the vote, running against 13 candidates. He did not seek re-election in 1987 so he could accept a five-year appointment by Mayor Dirk Kempthorne on the Boise Redevelopment Agency board of directors. He served as chairman of the agency from October 1, 1987, until his resignation on Jan. 31, 1990. While he was chairman of the agency, more than $60 million was invested in redeveloping downtown Boise in less than three years. That success culminated in November when the city won a prestigous award from the National League of Cities.

Twilegar has helped start several civic organizations, including Friends of Capital City (a private, volunteer community improvement organization), and has been a principal founder of other community events, including the Boise festival organization and the "Capital Classic — a race for children." He has won numerous public service awards, and is a runner and hiker.

A lifelong Idahoan, he has a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from the University of Idaho, his law degree from George Washington University in Washington, D.C., and attended a management course offered by the Harvard Business School. Twilegar is president of Capitol Industries, a private venture capital company. He is married to Betsy Condon Twilegar, who is enrolled in a master's program at the College of Idaho. They have three teen-age children.

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EDUCATION

- **Harvard Business School**, Cambridge, MA.
  Small Company Management Program I.
- **George Washington University**, Washington, DC.
  Juris Doctorate.
- **University of Idaho**, Moscow, ID.
  B.S., Business Administration.

PUBLIC SERVICE AND HONORS

- Distinguished Citizen Award, Allied Arts Council of Boise, 1976.
- Little League Baseball, Assistant Coach.
- Boise Future Foundation, Member.
- Co-Founder of The Capitol Classic, "a race for children".
- Boise Urban Renewal Agency, Chairman.
- Distinguished Citizen, *The Idaho Statesman*, November 1987.

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGNS

- Cecil Andrus for Governor Committee; 1974.
- Senator Frank Church for President Committee, Oregon and Idaho; 1976.
- Chairman, Democratic Senate Campaign Committee; 1978, 1980.
- Executive Committee, Idaho State Democratic Party; 1980.
- Democratic Party Conference, Philadelphia; 1982.
- State Chairman, Senator John Glenn for President Committee; 1984.
- State Co-Chairman, Senator Al Gore for President Committee; 1988.

ELECTIVE OFFICE PROFILE

- **1974**; 1st democrat to be elected from Ada County to the Idaho House of Representatives in 36 years.
- **1976**; 1st democrat to be elected from Ada County to the Idaho Senate since 1940.
- **1978**; reelected to Senate with over 60% of the vote.
- **1980**; reelected to Senate in face of Reagan landslide election over Carter; elected by peers to be Senate Minority Leader.
- **1982**; retired from Senate.
- **1983**; elected to Boise City Council with over 67% of the vote, with 13 candidates running. The largest percentage vote in a multi-candidate election in the history of Boise City elections.
- **1990**; resigned from Boise's Redevelopment Agency; played a significant role in downtown redevelopment.

RECENT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Presented the Tax Increment Financing Bill, for the City of Boise, to the Idaho legislature.
- Ran and completed the Paris Marathon.
- Led an assault on Mt. Borah (highest peak in Idaho) with 27 other climbers.

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

- President, Capitol Industries, a private venture capital company.

PERSONAL

- Married, three teenage children, 46 years old.

Attn: Dave

sorry it's late

- Biff

RIVERBOAT RON:

THE LEGACY OF AN IDAHO GAMBLER

CRIME

Furloughs - Twilegar (hereinafter referred to as "Twig") votes to make prisoner furloughs easier to attain in the Idaho State Senate on March 21, 1981. He has also retained the consulting services of Paul Shone, one of Mike Dukakis' top campaign people. Is there a chance for the Willie Horton story to be replayed?

Death Penalty - Twig votes against the death penalty for those found guilty of toturous murder in the I.S.S. on March 15, 1977. As a State Senator at the time, Larry voted for the bill and has since supported the death penalty for drug kingpins and other serious criminals in the U.S. House.

Sentencing - Twig votes against a bill to set mandatory minimum sentences for criminals and a bill to let courts set sentences without parole opportunities in March of 1978 and March of 1982, respectively. Larry opposed the former as a State legislator and has advocated stiffer penalties without parole options as a Member of Congress.

Drugs - Twig votes against a bill which expands the definition of marijuana under Idaho Code (the practical effect of the bill was to deter "casual users" by reducing the amount of mj necessary to constitute posession) in the State House of Representatives. Larry consistently votes to make stiffer penalties for drug users and pushers as a Member of Congress.

Larry Craig has a strong "tough on crime" record during his tenure in the U.S. House of Representatives.

SCHOOL PRAYER/BALANCED BUDGET AMENDMENT

School Prayer - In March of 1981, Twig voted against a bill which would allow a moment of silence for meditation or prayer for students. In the U.S. House, Larry has consistently supported efforts to allow school prayer.

Balanced Budget Amendment - In February of 1979, Twig opposed a resolution requesting Congress to propose a Constitutional Amendment requiring a Balanced Budget. As a state Senator, Larry voted in favor of that same bill. As a Member of Congress, Larry has led the Balanced Budget Amendment effort to restore fiscal integrity to federal budgeting.

TAXES

GOVERNMENT/SPENDING

Pay Raise - Twig votes in favor of a pay raise for state legislators in the I.S.S. Larry votes against the measure as a State Senator and votes against the Pay Raise for Members of Congress and goes so far as to return the raise to the U.S. Treasury each month. Said Larry, "No sitting government official should have the authority to raise their own pay without having to first stand for election."

Election Reform - Twig votes against a bill to require full disclosure of campaign contributions and expenditures in the I.S.S. Larry voted for the bill and as a Member of Congress he has supported comprehensive reform proposals which limit the contributions of Political Action Committees and Union organizations.

Spending - Twig votes against a bill to limit the growth of state government spending by the rate of inflation in the I.S.S. Larry, as a state Senator, votes in favor of the so called "Taxpayers Bill of Rights." In the U.S. House, Larry has consistently voted to limit excessive government spending.

Taxes - Twig has never met a tax he doesn't like:

Twig opposed repeal of a $10 per person head tax. Larry supported repeal.

Twig opposed a legislative audit of government contractor accounts with the State. Larry supported the audit.

Twig opposed a property tax relief bill designed to reduce county school levies. Larry missed the vote, but would have voted for the relief measure.

Twig opposed a measure establishing penalties for failure to pay state taxes. Larry was in the U.S. House by then.

In the U.S. House, Larry has consistently opposed tax increases and supported tax breaks.

Supported capital gains tax cut

Supported the Taxpayers Bill of Rights

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Out big in Palmdale -

CLUBB - B. B.

Discharge petition forced vote on B.B. on July 17

((IF FAILS, THERE'S Congress again - OF HIST.)

Rolled lib. spenders forceably sending to floor 218 signatures of R's & fair Demos.

VOTE ON 18th

MORNING OF PANAMA -
CALLED SUNUNU -
GOT POTUS -
"GO FOR IT" - confered -

Carry - DRUG PACKAGE -
Congressional foot dragging

Larry a sponsor of Ed. Act.

Larry played center - community car wash Larry cleaned a family's new car w/ SOS pads -

Farm boy in Niravalle Hamstrung a pig.

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TWIG PURAKIS CONSULTANT

ENVIRO. issue - public LAND VOTES - DON'T WANT FED. WILD. DESIG.

LOCKUPS: ENVIRO. - BALANCE

Larry Craig + Jim McC -
fought for Clean Water -
Pend Oreille + Columbia
water fork up north -
Larry made it happen.
turned the key
- water quality funds
- voted Clearwater act
- hazardous waste workshops

Government - 60% land
managed by federal
gov.

Delicate ecology -
would go over great

EDUCATION - impact aid -
independence - Don't want
Wash controlling -

Head Start
Impact aid
Voc. Ed.

As a state senator -
a Congressman asked
State Senate to increase
aid.

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Calendar of Events
Celebrate IDAHO
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Here We Have Idaho

Official Idaho State Song by Enactment of Twenty-first Session of Idaho Legislature.
Music adapted from "Garden of Paradise" and used by permission of Sallie Hume-Douglas.
Words by McKinley Helm Music by Sallie Hume-Douglas

You've heard of the wonders our land does possess
  Its beautiful valleys and hills;
The majestic forests where nature abounds,
  We love every nook and rill.

There's only one state in this great land of ours,
  Where ideals can be realized;
The pioneers made it so for you and me,
  A legacy we'll always prize.

CHORUS

And here we have Idaho,
  Winning her way to fame;
Silver and gold in the sunlight blaze,
  And romance lies in her name;
Singing, we're singing of you,
  Ah, proudly, too, All our lives thru,
We'll go singing, singing of you,
  Singing of Idaho.

Celebrate Idaho

(Centennial Song Contest Winner)

Words & Music by Matt & Nancy Roos
Accompaniment by James L. Murphy

Celebrate the feeling of the people and the life;
The uniqueness of each woman and each man.
From the early pioneers, To all our hi-tech engineers,
Idahoans do the best they can. Celebrate Idaho.

Celebrate the landscapes; its deserts and its lakes;
A beauty that is growing and maturing.
From the mountains cap'd with snow, To the valleys down below,
Idaho is rugged and enduring. Celebrate Idaho.

CHORUS

Celebrate Idaho; It's a century old.
Look around and enjoy what you see.
We've built a beautiful home where our children can grow.
Celebrate Idaho, Celebrate Idaho.

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ALL OF IDAHO
A View From Space

ALL OF IDAHO, A VIEW FROM SPACE is a unique poster of Idaho. The image was recorded by the Landsat satellite, as it orbited 920 Km (570 miles) above the earth. ALL OF IDAHO is a mosiac of 20 separate Landsat images. The mosiac was constructed on a personal computer by the Idaho Image Facility, part of the Department of Water Resources.

The full-color 22″ × 33″ poster reveals the state's geographic diversity.

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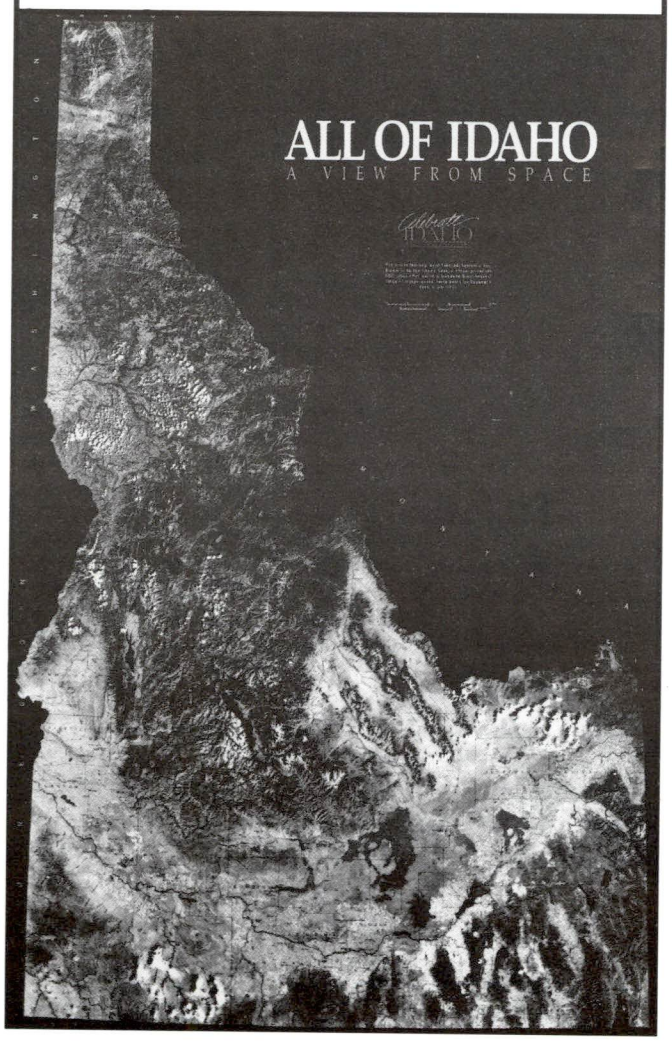

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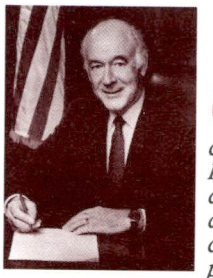

On July 3, 1890, a star was added to the United States flag, and Idaho became the 43rd state. It was a day of great hopes and dreams and promising new beginnings. A celebration of the century has been planned for all Idahoans to mark this one hundred years of statehood and achievement.

This publication lists the multitude of events that have been planned for the Idaho Centennial. It illustrates the volunteer time and dedication of Idahoans, here and away, who are helping to plan this celebration.

I feel sure you will enjoy a year full of bright memories for Idaho and her people. We're looking forward to seeing you there.

Sincerely,

Cecil D. Andrus

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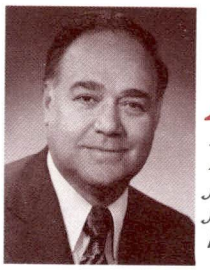
Governor of Idaho



A great way to be involved in Idaho's Centennial, is to participate. Athletic events, art exhibits, festivals, fairs — there's something for everyone — as you can see in this publication.

We hope this Calendar of Events will be helpful for planning your Centennial celebration. It lists events from almost every community in the State.

And, don't forget to invite faraway Idahoans to come home and celebrate with us. Together, we can show our pride in Idaho's achievements and celebrate our radiant future.

Sincerely,

H. F. Magnuson

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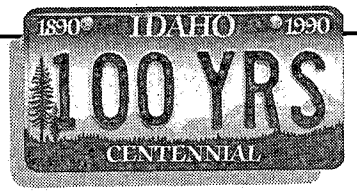
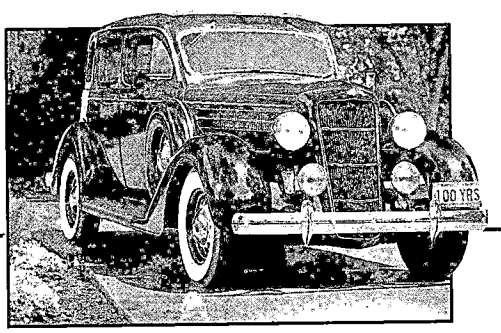


INVEST IN THE NEXT 100 YEARS

Help your local community celebrate Idaho's Centennial by purchasing Centennial license plates. Plate proceeds help fund many commemorative projects, such as establishing a Centennial State Park, collecting Idaho folksongs for publication, or creating a history day scholarship so high school seniors can compete for two years' tuition to one of Idaho's colleges or universities. There's even a bonus incentive for teachers in recognition of excellence in teaching. These projects and many others will enrich Idaho's future. So purchase your Centennial Plates today.



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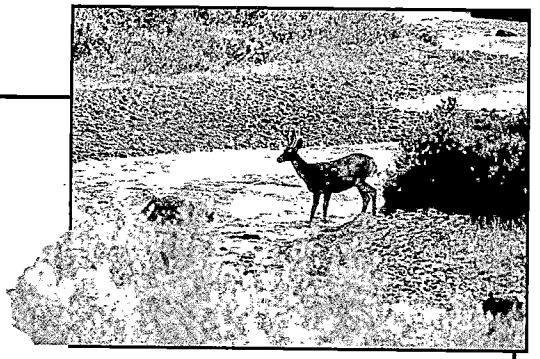

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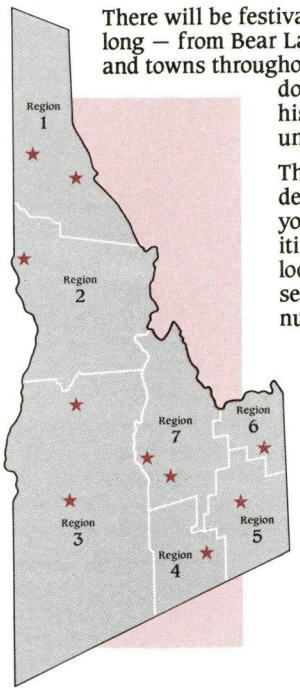
Explore Idaho!

Come to a majestic land of high mountain peaks, crystal blue lakes and velvet green mountains. Visit Idaho during its Centennial. It's a chance to see a noble heritage in a land that has changed little since its beginnings.



There will be festivals and celebrations all year long — from Bear Lake to Priest Lake. In cities and towns throughout Idaho, you can see and do things that will recall the history of this exciting and unspoiled land.

This calendar has been designed to assist in planning your Idaho Centennial travel itinerary. This map shows the locations of each of Idaho's seven travel regions. The numbers shown correspond to the numbers listed following the city.*

For example:

April, 1990

4/28-29	Emmett 3*	ICBC Mule Race, *327-7105*
(date)	(city) (region)	(name of event) (contact phone)

NOTE: The contents of this brochure have been confirmed as of May 1, 1989. However, to assure that an event has not been cancelled or rescheduled, please call the sponsor.

You may also gain current information through the "Public Link" or "Learning Link" electronic communication systems. Contact the Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting Station (IEPBS), Boise State University, 1910 University Dr, Boise, ID 83726, (208) 385-3727. Also available through some public libraries throughout Idaho.

IDAHOST LOGO

Look for merchants displaying their "Idahost" decal. Members are especially prepared to help all Idaho guests as they travel through the state.

Call toll free for a free state travel guide - 800-635-7820

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This publication was funded by the Idaho Centennial Commission's Homecoming Committee, Travel and Tourism Committee and Marketing Committee. Special thanks to the local Centennial county chairs and staff for their efforts in submitting this information.

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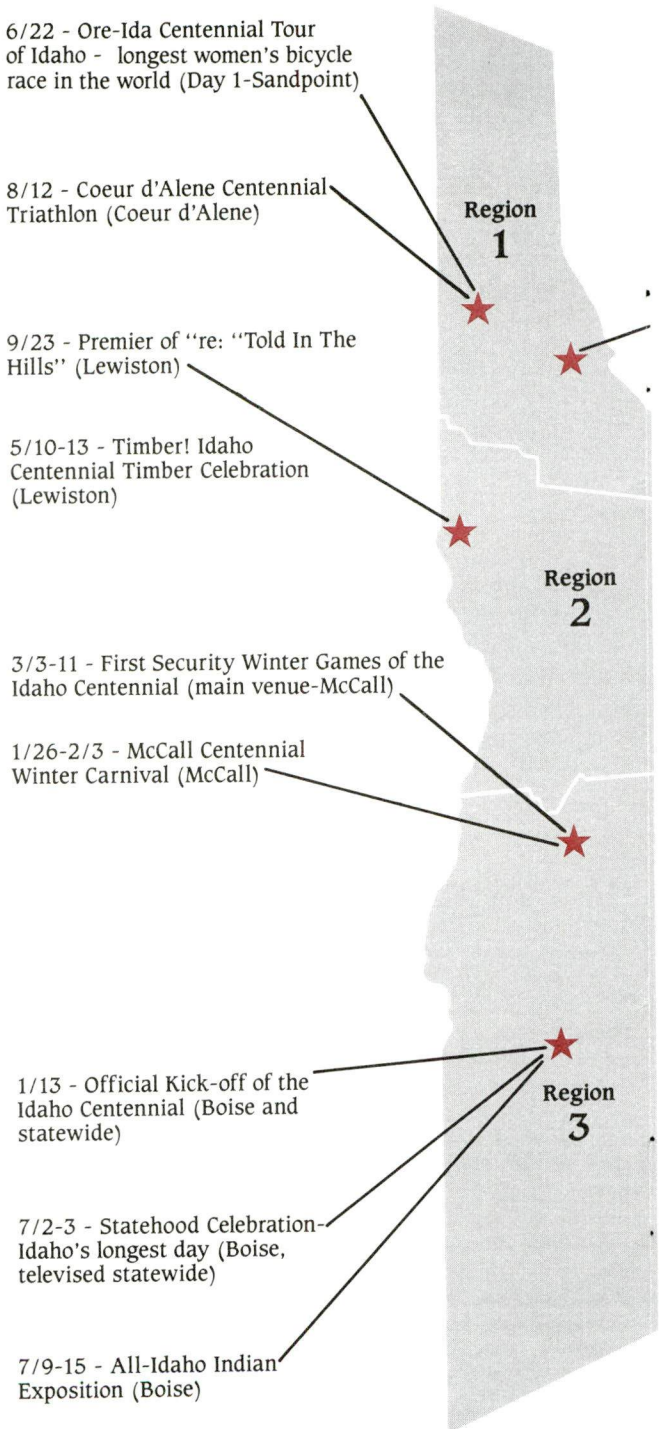
Statewide Events

Jan 6-7	A Weekend of Thanksgiving for Idaho, variety of activities statewide, *345-1990*
Jun - Oct, 90	Centennial Walks, sanctioned volksmarches - listed by city in this publication, *334-2154*
Sep 1 89-Jul 4	The "I" in Idaho, musical - performances to be announced, *345-0060*
Dec 9 89-Sep 1	"Photographic Visions", photo exhibition - listed by city in this publication, *345-8330*
Jan 1-Dec 31	Idaho Quilt Project, exhibition - schedule to be announced, *345-5715*
April - August	"Science and Technology in Idaho - 100 Years Into the Future" - travelling exhibit, schedule will be announced, *524-3237*
April - September	Idaho Centennial Breeder's Classics (ICBC) - Series of races listed by city in this publication, *327-7105*
May 1-Jun 30	Rural Idaho Photography, farm life, soil and water conservation recorded in one day, *334-1084*
May - September	"Spirit of the West," - A Celebration of the Arts, travelling art gallery and performance stage, schedule to be announced by West One Bank, *383-7770*
Jun 1-Sep 30	Traveling Centennial Play, performances to be announced, *336-9221*
Jun 22-Jul 8	Ore-Ida Centennial Tour of Idaho, premier world class women's bicycling event - listed by city in this publication, *345-RACE*
Jun 24-Oct 13	"100 Years of Idaho Art: 1850-1950", exhibition - listed by city in this publication, *345-8330*
Jun 27-Jul 4	The Union Pacific Idaho Centennial Special Steam train whistle stop tour of southern Idaho, schedule to be announced, *345-1990*
Sep 1-May 31	In "Touch" Heritage, working display of historical items and scenarios-schedule during 1989-90 school year to be announced, *466-2708*
Sep 23-Dec 31	"re: "Told In The Hills" Exhibition, Idaho's first feature film - schedule to be announced, *384-1011*
Dec 29-30	Future Commitment Weekend, a weekend of commitment to Idaho's future. Variety of activities will be planned statewide, *345-1990*
Each Month	"We Are Proceeding Through A Beautiful Country". Idaho's PBS stations will be featuring a Centennial series. New segments will be scheduled each month.

IDAHO CENTENNIAL SOUVENIRS

Ask for centennial products at your local retailers - t-shirts, hats, squirrel food, personal checks, candy - lots of wonderful gifts and souvenirs. Part of the proceeds from your purchases goes to support the Idaho Centennial Foundation.

Look for this tag...



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Boise, Idaho
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Idaho Trivia Game

LITEHOUSE CUSTOM PRINTING
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Cups, mugs, steins, glassware

MARKETING EDGE, INC.
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T-shirts, sweatshirts, polo shirts, sweaters, jackets

ROYAL CROWN FRANCHISES OF IDAHO
Missoula, Montana
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Royal Crown Cola, Diet Rite

ROYAL RUSSETS
Aberdeen, Idaho
(208-397-4960 / 1-800-338-4960)
Russet Burbank Potatoes (8 lb. gift pack)

S & S SPECIALTY'S
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Rifle (Winchester Model 94AE 30-30)
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Centennial Chardonnay
Wine, champagne, wine glasses

SILVER SHIELD'S, INC.
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Twin Falls, Idaho
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Sculptures (bronze, pewter), plaques (series of three sculptures & plaques)
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Auto sun shades, balloons

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St. Maries, Idaho
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Commemorative graphite fly rod

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Hats, visors

TOY FARMER, LTD.
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TREASURE MOUNTAIN GIFTS
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Belt buckles, lapel pins, bolo ties, key chains, commemorative spoon, thimble, patch, poster, magnet, plate

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Boise, Idaho
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Idaho 100 book
Century Citizen Project,

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Idaho, Magnificent Wilderness and Idaho Scenic Wall Calendar

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Boise, Idaho
(208-377-2011)
Idaho Centennial Flag, Idaho Centennial Mountain Logo Flag, State of Idaho Flag, 43-Star Flag, American Flag

INLAND EMPIRE COUNCIL, GIRL SCOUTS (Northern Idaho)
Spokane, WA
(509-747-8091)

TETON PEAKS COUNCIL, BOY SCOUTS
Idaho Falls, Idaho
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Boise, ID
(208-342-6839)

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Lewiston, Idaho
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Pocatello, Idaho
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Idaho Centennial Foundation Products

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AMERICAN ART MARKETING GUILD
Boise, Idaho
(208-375-9106)
Poster, collector cards, decor prints, all occasion cards

ANDERSON FOUNDRY, LTD.
Boise, Idaho
(208-385-0131)
Plastic, bronze and aluminum License Plate Frames

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.
Bellevue, WA
(208-385-0981)
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BIRCHLITE INDUSTRIES
Sandpoint, Idaho
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BLOUNT SPORTING EQUIPMENT
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BUCKS BAGS, INC.
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CUSTOM DESIGNS
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Commemorative Christmas Ornament

DAIRYMEN'S CREAMERY ASSOC.
Boise, Idaho
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Dairy Products - regional (milk, butter, cheese, ice cream, eggnog, gift pack)

DELUXE CHECK PRINTERS
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Checks, checkbook cover

EMPIRE AIRLINES
Hayden Lake, Idaho
(208-772-4048 / 1-800-548-5411)
Flight 1890 and 1990

FEARLESS FARRIS
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Twin Falls, Idaho
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Placemats, party & dinner napkins, paper cups, paper plates, table covers, and giftwrap

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HIGH COUNTRY SPORTSWEAR
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Sports headbands, ski caps

IDAHO CENTENNIAL FOUNDATION
Boise, Idaho
(208-345-1990)
Commemorate silver medallion series, posters, Celebrate Idaho silver charms

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Silver jewelry: necklace, earrings, pin, tie tack

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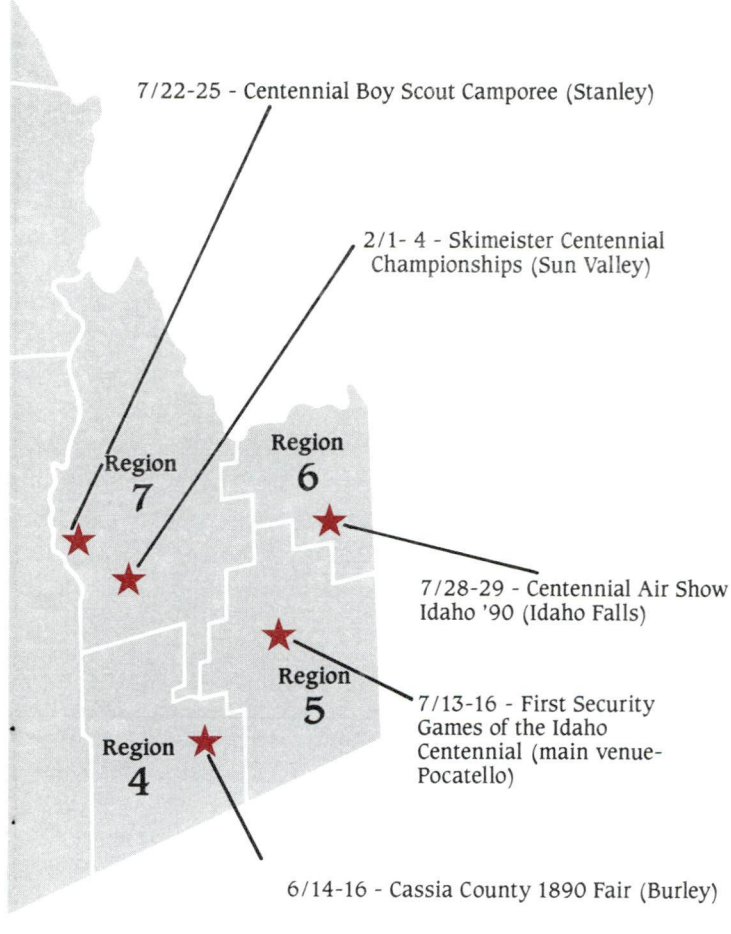
Sample of Centennial Events Planned for 1990

8/4-5 - Coeur d'Alene District Centennial Mining Competition (Osburn)



Take a hike: Plan to enjoy the Centennial Trail, walk a portion or hike the entire length from Canada to Nevada! Call 334-2154 for details.

January 1990

1/1	Challis 7	Custer Cty. Kickoff, *879-4484*
	Pierce 2	Fireworks/Chili Feed, *464-2201*
	Salmon 7	Salmon Ridge Runners New Years Ride, *756-2001*
	Twin Falls 4	Freeze on Skis, *734-5065*
	Twin Falls 4	Ice Box Rim to Rim Run, *734-4544*
1/1-15	Priest Lake 1	Priest Lake Snow Sculpture Contest, *443-3142*
1/1-31	Farragut 1	Nat'l Multiple Sclerosis Ski Month, *683-2425*
1/1-12/31	Adams Cty. 3	Map of Backcountry Recreation, *347-2489*
	Peck 2	Peck Photo Display, *486-6235*
	Sandpoint 1	Evenings with Local Poets & Writers, *263-8023*
	Weiser 3	Washington Cty. Sr Citizens, *549-0750*
1/5	Montpelier 5	Centennial Ball, *847-0820*
	Nampa 3	Showcase Sampler, *auditorium opening, 465-2200*
1/5- 6	Nampa 3	Dedication Civic Center-Prayer Breakfast, *465-2200*
1/6	Boise 3	1st Day Issue Idaho Statehood Stamp, *383-4270*
	Nampa 3	"Celebration of Thanks Dedication", *465-2200*
	Pocatello 5	Centennial "Grande" & "Youth" Ball, *232-1784*
1/6- 7	Driggs 6	Teton Valley Skyliners Snowmobile Race, *354-2777*
1/7	**Twin Falls 4**	**"Move-the Mevvier" Murtaugh Reunion,** *733-8247*
1/7- 3/25	Bliss 4	Annual Bliss Chariot Races, *352-4293*
1/8-13	Id. Falls 6	Snow-Fest '90, *529-1010*
1/12-22	Sandpoint 1	Sandpoint Winter Carnival, *263-2161*

January 13, 1990

OFFICIAL KICKOFF

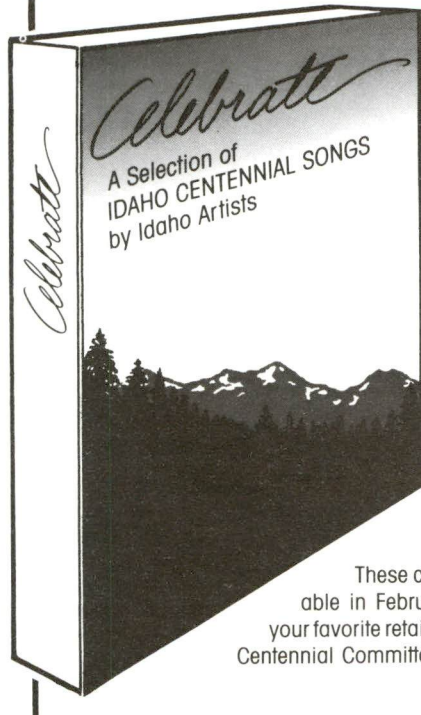
1/13	Bnrs Ferry 1	Centennial Ball, *267-2225*
	Boise 3	**Idaho Centennial State Kick Off,** *345-1990*
	Burley 4	Mini-Cassia Centennial Ball, *673-6261*
	Id. Falls 6	Centennial Snow Ball, *523-1010*
	Id. Falls 6	Pinecrest Classic X-Country Ski Race, *529-1480*
	Lewiston 2	Kickoff Ceremonies and Formal Costume Ball, *799-3087*
	Pocatello 5	Centennial Kickoff Prayer Breakfast, *232-1784*
	Pocatello 5	Centennial Kick-off Breakfast, *232-6886*
1/14	Salmon 7	Salmon Ridge Runners Centennial Ride, *756-2001*
	Sandpoint 1	Winter Carnival Cross-Country Ski Race, *263-2123*
1/15	Boise 3	Boise Little Theater, *Cent. Premier 342-5104*
1/16- 2/22	Twin Falls 4	Idaho Artists Cent. Exhibition, *733-9554*
1/17-21	Boise 3	National Snaffle Bit Futurity, *323-8992*

BOLD = Homecoming Reunion

Events To Be Announced

Forest 2	1/90	Snowmobile Poker Run, *924-5670*
Winchester 2	1/90	Winchester Winter Festival, *924-7563*
Councel 3	March '90, 1990	Centennial Talent Show, *253-4582* Museum in Council City Hall, *256-4201*
Kamiah 2	4/90	Kamiah Library Dinner, *935-2290*
	6/90	Clearwater River Jet Boat Rally, *935-2290*
Id. Falls 6	1990-92	Cent Trail & River Parkway, *529-1235*
	Summer '91	Whitewater Kayak Raceway, *529-1235*
New Mdows 3	1990	Centennial Grove, *347-2573*
Reubens 2	10/89	Reubens Quilt Show, *924-6869*

CELEBRATE!



A selection of Idaho Centennial songs to enjoy this year and for the next 100.

Every song on the album is written and performed by Idaho artists. Their music will create the right mood as you celebrate.

Play it at your 1990 Homecoming Celebration.

Celebrate! — sings about Idaho, her people and her land. Sing along with Idaho's artists who have contributed so much to every celebration in the past and who will continue to enrich our future.

These cassette albums will be available in February, 1990. Ask for them at your favorite retail store or contact your County Centennial Committee for purchase information.

Available February, 1990.

Come home to IDAHO
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HOMECOMING HANDBOOK

Celebrate Idaho's Centennial by having a reunion. There's no group too small or too far away that can't celebrate the Idaho Centennial. A handbook is available to help plan your homecoming reunion. You will be recognized as an official "homecoming reunion" with a special certificate.

Write for your handbook today: Idaho Centennial Commission, 217 W. State, Boise, Idaho 83702 or call (208) 345-1990.

December 1990

12/1	Kooskia 2	Area 25C Trail Grooming Snowmobile, *926-4471*
	Preston 5	Multi-Cty Choir Festival, *852-0155*
	Salmon 7	Elks Charity Ball, *756-3332*
12/1-2	Riggins 2	Community Christmas Boutique, *628-3652*
12/1-31	Twin Falls 4	Christmas in the Park, *736-2265*
12/2	Driggs 6	Targhee 8,000, *307/353-2304*
	Kuna 3	Kuna Comm Christmas Chorale, *922-4347*
12/4-8	Twin Falls 4	Magic Mud Invitational, *733-9554*
12/5	Homedale 3	Kawanis "Hands Around Homedale" Talent, *337-3456*
12/6-8	Id. Falls 6	Christmas Festival, *529-1186*
12/7-8	Nampa 3	Musettes Christmas Introct, *466-7551*
12/7-1/3	Shoshone 4	Christmas Lighting of Historic Shoshone, *886-2538*
12/8	Canyon Cty. 3	Time Capsule Dedication, *459-6420*
	Sandpoint 1	Hometown Christmas Parade, *263-2161*
12/9	Caldwell 3	Centennial Christmas Parade, *459-7493*
	Preston 5	Rotary Christmas Concert, *852-1832*
12/12	Moscow 2	Victorian Christmas, *882-1004*
12/15-23	Gooding 4	Annual Festival of Trees, *934-5511*
12/16	Preston 5	Village Voices Concert, *852-0280*
12/17	Burley 4	Magic Philharmonic Orchestra, *678-9534*
12/19	Caldwell 3	Zonta Centennial Woman Award, *459-5521*
12/22	Lewiston 2	Christmas Reflections on the Confluence, *743-3531*
12/24	Homedale 3	Christmas Parade, *337-4664*
	Salmon 7	Christmas Eve Worship Service, *756-4429*
12/28-29	Homedale 3	Chamber Holiday Hoop Bowl, *337-4664*
12/29-30		Statewide Future Commitment Weekend, *345-1990*
12/31	Cd'Alene 1	Annual World Peace Meditation, *664-1691*
	Driggs 6	Cent. New Year's Eve Ball, *354-8135*

January - December 1991

1/3- 2/15	Caldwell 3	"Photographic Visions", *459-5426*
1/15- 2/21	Twin Falls 4	Idaho Artists Cent. Exhibition, *733-9554*
1/25- 3/10	Lewiston 2	"100 Years of Idaho Art: 1850-1950", *345-8330*
3/5- 4/11	Twin Falls 4	"Photographic Visions", *733-9554*
	Twin Falls 4	Student Art Show, *733-9554*
4/6- 5/4	Pocatello 5	"100 Years of Idaho Art: 1850-1950"
5/1- 6/10	Salmon 7	"Photographic Visions", *345-8330*
5/25- 6/25	St. Maries 1	"100 Years of Idaho Art: 1850-1950"
6/30- 8/15	St. Maries 1	"Photographic Visions", *345-8330*
7/1- 8/31	Cd'Alene 1	"100 Years of Idaho Art: 1850-1950"
9/1-10/1	Rexburg 6	"Photographic Visions", *345-8330*
9/6-10/13	Caldwell 3	"100 Years of Idaho Art: 1850-1950", *459-5426*
11/1-12/1	Salmon 7	"100 Years of Idaho Art: 1850-1950"

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1/17-12/19	Caldwell 3	Zonta Centennial Woman Award, *459-5521*
1/18	Caldwell 3	Readings & Writings: Idaho Author Series, *459-5521*
	Gooding 4	Chamber of Commerce Inaugural Banquet, *934-4402*
1/19-20	Kamiah 2	Kamiah Crab Feed, *935-2290*
1/19-21	Boise 3	"Season For Sorrow", *opera, 345-3531*
1/20	Homedale 3	Parent-Teacher International Smorgasbord, *337-4611*
	Idaho City 3	3rd Annual Winter Festival, *392-4372*
	Pierce 2	Chamber Annual Crab Feed, *464-2201*
	Preston 5	Franklin Cty. Health Fair, *852-2398*
	Preston 5	Rocky Mountain Cross Cty. Snowmobile, *852-2620*
	Priest Lake 1	Guided Cross Country Ski & Nature Tour, *443-2200*
	Sandpoint 1	Sandpoint Polar Bear Plunge, *263-3117*
1/20- 2/4	Priest Lake 1	NW Snowshoe Softball Chpshp, *443-2203*
1/24	Caldwell 3	Franciscan String Quartet, *454-1376*
1/26	Preston 5	Battle of Bear River Reenactment, *852-0728*
1/26-28	McCall 3	Visions in Art, *arts & crafts fair, 634-2703*
	Sun Valley 7	Sun Valley Winterfest, *800/634-3347*
1/26- 2/4	Kellogg 1	Kellogg Winter Games, *783-9601*
1/26- 2/6	McCall 3	McCall Centennial Winter Carnival, *634-7631*
1/27	Am. Falls 5	Am. Falls Cabin Fever Days, *226-7055*
	Caldwell 3	Canyon Cty Basque Charity Dance, *345-1373*
	Cascade 3	Casino Night, *382-4922*
	Roberts 6	Roberts Lions Ice Carnival, *228-3353*
	Salmon 7	Salmon Chamber Install Banquet, *756-2100*
	Wilder 3	Wilder Centennial Auction, *482-7421*
1/27-28	Priest Lake 1	US Pac. Coast Champion Sled Dog Races, *443-2938*

February - 1990

2/1	Dubois 6	Clark Cty. Birthday, school assembly, *374-5330*
	Id. Falls 6	Centennial Swim Activity, *529-1111*
	Id. Falls 6	Music Club White Breakfast, *529-8989*
2/1-4	Sun Valley 7	Skimeister Centennial Championships, *800/634-3347*
2/1- 3/1	Sandpoint 1	Facets of Gem State: Fine Crafts of Idaho, *263-6139*
2/3	Melba 3	Melba Centennial Com. Auction, *495-2205*
	Sandpoint 1	"Horse Sense", *cowboy music, 263-6139*
	Sun Valley 7	Gatorade Boulder Mountain Ski Tour, *726-3266*
2/3-4	Salmon 7	Winter Festival, *756-2001*
2/4	Clearwater 2	Clearwater Odd Fellow Groundhog Feed, *983-1785*

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2/8	Caldwell 3	Ballet Folkloric of Mexico City, *454-1376*
	Homedale 3	Chamber Farmers Appr. Brkfast, *337-4664*
2/8-10	Lewiston 2	State A3, A4 Girls State Bktbl, *375-7027*
2/9	Boise 3	Gov Biennial Centennial Awards for Arts, *334-2119*
2/9-10	Statewide	Idaho Centennial Snowmobilers Celebration, *344-9749*
2/10	Cd'Alene 1	Miss Cd'A Royalty Pageant, *664-3194*
	Grand View 3	Grand View Lions Club Fair & Auction, *834-2639*
2/10	Salmon 7	Centennial Ball, *756-3624*
2/10-11	Filer 4	Annual Filer Bean Festival, *326-5116*
	Id. Falls 6	State Chpshp Chariot Races, *523-1010*
2/14	Nampa 3	Valentine's Dance, *466-8982*
2/15	Caldwell 3	Readings & Writings: Idaho Author Series, *459-5521*
2/15-17	Nampa 3	State A1, A2 Girls State Bktbl, *375-7027*
2/16-17	Moscow 2	Mardi Gras, *882-3581*
2/17	Ashton 6	Ambassador Cup, *652-7310*
	Gooding 4	Annual Basque Assoc Ben. Dance, *934-5060*
	Salmon 7	Elks Annual Crab Feed, *756-3332*
2/17-18	Salmon 7	Salmon Ridge Runners President Ride, *756-2001*
2/17-19	Cascade 3	Winter Jamboree, *382-4922*
2/18	Homedale 3	Central Cove Pioneer Dinner, *337-3703*
2/19	Driggs 6	Teton Valley "Americanism" Program, *354-8135*
2/21	Caldwell 3	Zonta Centennial Woman Award, *459-5521*
2/22	Id. Falls 6	Presbyterian Colonial Tea, *529-1186*
2/22-24	Moscow 2	Lionel Hampton Chevron Jazz Festival, *885-6765*
2/23	Caldwell 3	Missoula Children's Theater, *"Pinocchio" 454-1376*
2/23-24	Twin Falls 4	KMVT Agri-Auction, *733-1100*
2/23-25	Jerome 4	Jerome Cty. History Fair, *324-5641*
	Riggins 2	Wild Game Feed, *628-3652*
	Sandpoint 1	Mardi Gras, *263-2161*
2/24	Sandpoint 1	Athletes vs MS Cross Country Ski Race, *263-2123*
2/26	Challis 7	Chipmunk Hill Ski Races, *879-4363*
2/26-27	Driggs 6	Evan Floyd Memorial Ski Race, *307/353-2304*
2/26- 4/1	Pocatello 5	"Photographic Visions", *345-8330*
2/28	Stanley 7	Snowmobile Drag Race, *774-3411*

march 1990

3/1	Bnrs Ferry 1	"Kootenai River Kid" - *theater - 267-3791*
3/1-3	Caldwell 3	"Celebrate Idaho Women"-*theater, 467-2097*
	Moscow 2	State A3, A4 Boys State Bskbl, *375-7027*
3/1- 5/5	Boise 3	JA Cent. Trivia History Bee, *345-3990*
3/2-3	Filer 4	All-English Breed Bull Sale & Show, *365-2601*

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11/1-12/24	Bear Lake Valley 6	"Light Up the Valley It's Christmas", *847-0807*
11/2-3	Dubois 6	State Centennial Falcon Meet, *624-4166*
11/10	Nampa 3	Country Harvest Hoedown, *466-5639*
11/10-11	Osburn 1	Silver Valley Arts/Crafts Christmas Fair, *752-4141*
11/10-12/31	Preston 5	Idaho Festival of Lights, *852-1969*
11/11	Driggs 6	Teton Valley Veteran's Day Tribute, *354-8135*
	Gooding 4	Veterans Day Tribute, *934-5511*
	Melba 3	Am Legion Aux Waffle Supper, *495-2439*
11/15	Burley 4	Magic Philharmonic Orchestra, *678-9534*
	Caldwell 3	Readings & Writings: Idaho Author Series, *459-8751*
11/16	Preston 5	Lamplighter Production, *852-0155*
	Pocatello 5	Real Dairy Cent. Bowl, *236-2831*
11/17	Grand View 3	Lions 34th Charter Banquet, *834-2639*
	Melba 3	Centennial Christmas Bazaar, *495-2762*
	Twin Falls 4	Gobbler Classic, *734-4544*
11/18	Dubois 6	Lions Club Cent Turkey Shoot, *374-5421*
11/18-24	**Cd'Alene 1**	**Kootenai Cty. Come Home to Idaho,** *664-0587*
11/21	Caldwell 3	Zonta Centennial Woman Award, *459-5521*
	Idaho Falls 6	Christmas Centennial Electric Parade, *529-1235*
11/22	Nampa 3	NNC Centennial Concert, *467-8011*
11/22-24	**Nampa 3**	**NNC Homecoming '90,** *467-8011*
11/22-25	**Sandpoint 1**	**Sandpoint Homecoming,** *263-2161*
11/23	Gooding 4	Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony, *934-4402*
	Preston 5	Burst of 1000 Lights Parade Firework, *852-0155*
	Rupert 4	Christmas City USA Lighting Ceremony,
11/23-24	Kellogg 1	Kellogg Christmas Lighting Festival, *783-9601*
11/23-25	McCall 3	Christmas Arts & Crafts Fair, *634-2703*
11/24	Homedale 3	Chamber Christmas Parade, *337-4664*
	Meridian 3	Winterland Parade, *888-4433*
	Salmon 7	9th An Cheerleader's Bazaar, *756-3415*
11/24-25	Cd'Alene 1	Christmas in Cd'Alene Arts Festival, *667-1232*
11/24-12/1	Preston 5	Mainstreet Gallery Festival of Lights, *852-2703*
11/25	Rupert 4	Fireworks! Closing Cent. event, *436-4343*
11/27	Pinehurst 1	Pinehurst Christmas Lighting Festival, *682-2153*
11/28-12/3	Boise 3	St. Al's Festival of Trees, *378-2759*
11/29-12/1	Burley 4	Festival of Trees, *678-5970*
11/29-12/2	Twin Falls 4	Festival of Trees, *737-2480*
11/30	St. Anthony 6	Fremont Cty. Cent. Ball, *458-4209*
11/30-12/1	Wallace 1	Yuletide Lighting Festival, *556-1535*

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October, 1990

10/1-31	Lewiston 2	LCSC Internat'l Exchange, *799-2243*
10/4-5	Dubois 6	Silver Jubilee Field Day, *374-5307*
10/5	Nampa 3	NNC Annual Public Forum, *467-8011*
10/5-8	Sandpoint 1	Idaho State Draft Horse Intn'l, *263-8654*
10/6	Boise 3	Boise Cascade Tree Plant Fest, *384-6482*
	Priest Lake 1	Priest Lake Fall Festival, *443-2042*
10/7	Nez Perce County 2	Centennial Century Ride, *758-2750*
10/11-14	Moscow 2	Oktoberfest, *882-7557*
10/12-14	Cd'Alene 1	Kootenai Cty. Cent. Bowling Trny, adult, *765-2695*
10/13	Ashton 6	Hess Museum Open House, *652-3617*
	Gooding 4	**Centennial Comm. Talent Show,** *934-5511*
	Nampa 3	Harvest Classic, *467-9233*
	Preston 5	Clogging Festival, *852-2703*
	Sandpoint 1	Fat Tire Fury Mtn Bike Race, *263-2123*
	Star 3	**Star Homecoming/Hunters Breakfast,** *286-7849*
10/13-15	**Caldwell 3**	**Coming Home To Idaho - C of I Reunion,** *459-5300*
10/15	Id. Falls 6	Centennial Snake River Competitive Art, *529-1235*
	Sandpoint 1	Sandpoint Oktoberfest, *263-2161*
10/15-16	Bruneau 3	Bruneau Roundup, *845-2823*
10/16	Boise 3	Boise City of Trees Slide Presentation, *336-5285*
10/16-11/22	Twin Falls 4	Idaho Artists Cent. Exhibition, *733-9554*
10/17	Caldwell 3	Zonta Centennial Woman Award, *459-5521*
10/18	Caldwell 3	Readings & Writings: Idaho Author Series, *459-8751*
10/19-21	**Caldwell 3**	**C of I Homecoming,** *459-5300*
	Cd'Alene 3	Kootenai Cty Cent Bowling Trny, juniors, *765-2695*
	Burley 4	Id Original Quilt & Lace Show, *678-4444*
10/19-11/18	Ketchum 7	100 Years of Idaho Art: 1850-1950'', *345-8330*
10/20	Grangeville 2	Missoula Children's Theater, *983-0406*
10/20-21	Caldwell 3	C of I Century Museum Art Celebration, open house, *459-5300*
10/21-28	Nampa 3	Cent. V Juried Art Show, *454-0854*
10/26-12/9	Lewiston 2	Photographic Visions, *345-8330*
10/27	Council 3	Oktoberfest, *253-4201*
	Gooding 4	St. Elizabeth's Annual Basque Dinner, *934-5060*
	Pocatello 5	**I.S.U. Homecoming,** *236-3755*
10/27-28	Riggins 2	Old Time Fiddlers Jamboree, *628-3652*
10/28	Farragut 1	Idaho Gold Stroll, *683-2425*
10/31	Twin Falls 4	KMVT Optimists Halloween Party, *733-1100*

November, 1990

11/1-3	Caldwell 3	Id State Fair and Rodeo Conv, *466-5451*
11/1-12/22	Magic Vly 4	Toys for Tots, *733-1100*

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3/2-4	Twin Falls 4	So. Idaho Home and Garden Expo, *733-1310*
3/3	Boise 3	Centennial Ball, *378-2759*
	Cd'Alene 1	Idaho Women's History Walk/Run, *769-3391*
	Marsing 3	Marsing Com. Disaster Auction, *896-4206*
3/3-4	Coolin 1	Ridge Runner Fun Run, *443-3142*
3/3- 4/29	Pocatello 3	Id. State Women's Bowling Tny, *233-1525*
3/3-11	**McCall 3**	**First Security Winter Games,** *634-2945*
	Alpine & Nordic - McCall Freestyle - Boise Skating & Hockey - Idaho Falls	
3/4	Caldwell 3	Photo Contest & Exhibit, *459-8937*
	Caldwell 3	''Pictorial History of Early Caldwell'', *459-3242*
	Reubens 2	Reubens Sausage Feed, *924-5670*
3/5-6	Caldwell 3	Topical Tours - slides - 459-3242
3/6- 4/12	Twin Falls 4	Idaho Artists Cent. Exhibition, *733-9554*
3/8-10	Pocatello 5	State A1, A2 Boys State Bsktbl, *375-7027*
3/9- 4/1	Caldwell 3	Canyon Cty. Art Show & Contest, *459-5426*
3/10	Boise 3	''Sharriwaggi'' Fashion Show, *342-3240*
	Caldwell 3	Snake Basin Children Theater, *467-2097*
3/10-11	Id. Falls 6	Invitational Hockey Tournament, *529-1480*
3/10-30	Gooding 4	Optimist Jr. High Bsktbl Trny, *934-8438*
3/11	Driggs 6	Annual Nordic Grand Slalom, *307/353-2304*
3/12-13	Caldwell 3	Topical Tours - slides, *459-3242*
3/14-17	Pocatello 5	Dodge National Finals Rodeo, *233-1525*
3/15	Caldwell 3	Readings & Writings: Idaho Author Series, *459-5521*
	Gooding 4	Centennial Outlaw Bsktbl Trny, *934-5683*
	Gooding 4	Elks Bsktbl Hoopshoot Contest, *934-8530*
3/16	Melba 3	PTU Centennial Carnival, *495-2397*
3/16-17	Nampa 3	4th An Idaho Cloggin' Classic, *888-9572*
3/17	Clearwater 2	Junior Miss Program, *464-2201*
	Twin Falls 4	St. Patricks Day Parade, *733-3434*
3/17-18	Driggs 6	Pro-Am Super G Alpine Ski Race, *307/353-2304*
	Osburn 1	Silver Valley Arts & Crafts, *752-4141*
	Salmon 7	Idaho Steelhead & Salmon Fish Derby & Ball, *756-4881*
	Sandpoint 1	Shred the Selkirks Snowboard Jam, *263-2123*
3/17-20	Id. Falls 6	Id. Falls Opera Theater, *523-1010*
3/18	Culdesac 2	Culdesac Sausage Cent. Feed, *843-7754*
3/19-20	Caldwell 3	Topical Tours - slides - 459-3242
3/21	Caldwell 3	Zonta Centennial Woman Award, *459-5521*

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3/22	Fairfield 7	Children's Id History Pageant, *764-2522*
	Id. Falls 6	Ea. Id. Agr. Hall of Fame, *523-1010*
	Id. Falls 6	Search for Bonneville Cty Cent. Farms, *523-1010*
3/22-24	Pocatello 5	State High School Wrestling, *375-7027*
3/23	Caldwell 3	BYU Int'l Folk Dance Ensemble, *454-1376*
3/23-31	Pocatello 5	World Cutter & Chariot Chships, *232-2661*
3/24	Boise 3	State High School Debate, *375-7027*
	Kamiah 2	Kamiah Fireman's Ball, *935-2290*
	Middleton 3	Middleton Boosters Cent. Dance, *585-3396*
	Sandpoint 1	"International Folk Dancers", *263-6139*
	Shoshone Cty 1	Centennial Ball, *556-1535*
3/26-27	Caldwell 3	Topical Tours - slides - 459-3242
3/30- 4/1	Moscow 2	Idaho Western Classic Rodeo, *882-3581*
	Sandpoint 1	The Festival Ski Cup Race, *265-4554*
3/31	Nampa 3	Women's Century Club Cent Show & Fashions, *466-0970*
	Salmon 7	Annual Fireman Ball, *756-3214*
	Sandpoint 1	Sandpoint Cameos, *263-3075*
3/31- 4/1	Driggs 6	Grand Targhee Spring Snowboard Challenge, *307/353-2304*

April, 1990

4/1	Challis 7	Central Idaho Rod & Gun Club Jamboree, *879-4330*
	Clearwater 2	Centennial Art Show, *464-2201*
	Id. Falls 6	Cent. Cherry Blossom Festival, *529-1235*
	St. Maries	Evening of Arts, *245-3390*
4/1-30	Gooding 4	Gooding-Shoshone Sister City Basketball Event, *934-5511*
4/2- 3	Caldwell 3	Topical Tours - slides - 459-3242
4/3- 7	Sun Valley 7	Sun Valley Film Festival, *726-9491*
4/5	Boise 3	"Tales of Hoffman," *opera, 345-3531*
4/5- 8	Nampa 3	Cent Production Majors & Minors, *466-3470*
4/6- 7	Pocatello 5	State High School Speech, *375-7027*
4/7	Boise 3	"Tales of Hoffman," *opera, 345-3531*
4/7- 8	Lewiston 2	Hell's Canyon Gem Club "Treasures of Idaho", *743-2626*
	Moscow 2	Piecing Idaho's Past, quilts, *883-0821*
	Twin Falls 4	Magic Valley Chorale Cent. Concert, *733-9554*
4/8	Craigmont 2	Winchester GC Registered Shoot, *924-5434*
4/14	Driggs 6	Teton Valley Cent. Easter Egg Hunt, *354-8135*
	Gooding 4	Annual Easter Egg Hunt, *934-4402*
	Grand View 3	Lioness Easter Egg Hunt at Lions Park, *834-2724*
	Melba 3	Centennial Easter Egg Hunt, *495-2439*
	Notus 3	Centennial Easter Egg Hunt, *454-1760*
	Pinehurst 1	Easter Bonnet Parade, *556-1535*

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9/25-26	Gooding 4	Bob Lyon Senior Golf Classic, *934-9977*
9/28-29	Pocatello 5	Cent. Sights & Sounds of Idaho, *232-7837*
9/28-10/1	Grangeville 2	Oktubberfest, arts & music, *983-0460*
9/29	Nampa 3	Soroptimist Club Bed Races, *465-4704*
	Pocatello 5	Idaho Cent. Military Ball Nat'l Guard, *234-7048*
	Twin Falls 4	Rim to Rim Run, *734-4544*
9/29-30	Boise 3	Idaho Centennial Walk, *334-2154*
	McCall 3	Idaho Centennial Walk, *634-2164*
	Orofino 2	**St. Theresa's Fall Festival,** *476-5731*

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9/6-9	Lewiston 2	Lewiston Roundup, *799-3531*
	Lewiston 2	Tribute to Jackson Sundown, *799-3087*
9/7-9	Boise 3	Art in the Park, *345-8330*
	Boise 3	Women in Travel Mid-Americas Conference, *343-4667*
	Farragut 1	**Farragut Naval Training Station Reunion,** *683-2425*
	Mtn Home 3	Air Force Appreciation Day, *587-4334*
9/7-16	Cd'Alene 1	Centennial Bowling Trny, *765-2695*
9/8	Athol 1	Runners for the Children, *683-2006*
	Blackfoot 5	ICBC Appaloosa & Paints Maturity, *327-7105*
	Blackfoot 5	ICBC Quarterhorse Maturity, *327-7105*
	Canyon Cty 3	Deer Flat Nat'l Wildlife Refuge Open House, *467-9278*
	Garden City 3	**Garden City Community Days,** *336-1281*
	Preston 5	5 County. Golf Tournament, *852-2408*
9/9	Grand View 3	Grand View Picnic, *834-2487*
	Sandpoint 1	Al & Emily Cantrell Concert, *263-9191*
9/10-15	**Wallace 1**	**Wallace Elk's Roundup,** *752-5431*
9/13-15	Boise 3	Zonta Int'l Dist VIII Conf, *323-2617*
	Lewiston 2	**Lewiston High School 1940 Reunion,** *509/243-4317*
	Stanley 7	Sawtooth Mtn Mama Quilt Fest, *774-3661*
9/14	Payette 3	Payette Septemberfest, *642-3940*
9/14-15	Gooding 4	Annual Gooding Spud, *934-4402*
9/14-16	Orofino 2	Clearwater Cty. Fair/Lumberjack Days, *476-5247*
9/15	Boise 3	Museum Comes To Life, *334-2120*
	Canyon Cty 3	Wool Growers & Sheep Prod. Open House, *459-7222*
	Id. Falls 6	Endless Summer Cent. Triathlon, *529-1235*
	Post Falls 1	Frederick Post Day, *773-2513*
	Sun Valley 7	Sun Valley Oktoberfest, *726-5336*
9/15-10/15	Moscow 2	Photographic Visions, *345-8330*
9/16	**Caldwell 3**	**Caldwell Hospital Reunion,** *466-1940*
	Nampa 3	Mexican Indepdnce Day Fiesta, *465-0421*
	Salmon 7	Annual Search & Rescue Dance, *756-2037*
	Sandpoint 1	Transpanhandle Triathlon, *263-3158*
9/17	Cd'Alene 1	N.W. Chpshp Chili Cook-Off, *765-5356*
9/19	Caldwell 3	Zonta Centennial Woman Award, *459-5521*
	Murray 1	Id Masonic Grand Lodge Ded, *556-1535*
9/19-23	Lewiston 2	Nez Perce Cty. Fair, *743-3302*
9/20	Dubois 6	52nd Annual Sheep Sale, *374-5307*
	Hrshoe Bnd 3	Boise Cty. Youth Cent. Day, *392-6631*
9/21-23	Nezperce 2	Lewis Cty. Fair, *937-2261*
9/22	Ketchum 7	Oktoberfest, *726-5757*
9/22-23	Glenns Ferry 3	Idaho Centennial Walk, *366-2394*
	Mtn Home 3	Idaho Centennial Walk, *366-7919*
9/23	Lewiston 2	"re: "Told In The Hills" Premier, *746-3654*
9/25	Caldwell 3	Coyote Open Golf Tourney, *459-5512*

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	Pocatello 5	The People of Idaho, *ethnic arts and historical exhibits, 232-8297*
	Salmon 7	Annual Easter Egg Hunt, *756-2100*
	Salmon 7	Sassy Swingers April Showers Roundance, *756-3686*
	St. Anthony 6	Easter Egg Hunt, *624-3296*
4/15	Canyon Cty. 3	Opening Day-Boating at Lake Lowell, *467-9278*
	Gooding 4	Gooding-Shoshone Sister City Bowling Tournament, *934-5511*
	Melba 3	Firemen's Easter Breakfast, *495-2856*
	Pocatello 5	Cent Rod and Custom Car Show, *237-7237*
	Roberts 6	Easter Sunday Breakfast, *228-3353*
	Salmon 7	Annual Lutheran Volleyball Tny, *756-4429*
	St. Anthony 6	Fremont Cty. Melodaries Spring Show, *624-7474*
4/16-17	Caldwell 3	Topical Tours - slides - 459-3242
4/18	Caldwell 3	Zonta Centennial Woman Award, *459-5521*
4/19	Caldwell 3	Readings & Writings: Idaho Author Series, *459-8751*
	Burley 4	Magic Philharmonic Orchestra, *678-9534*
4/19-21	Boise 3	Natl Conf of State Legislators, *334-3531*
	Boise 3	Pacific NW History Conference, *334-3428*
4/20-21	Cd'Alene 1	Fort Sherman Days, *769-3391*
4/20-22	Boise 3	Women's Aglow Fellowship State Conv., *454-9557*
	McCall 3	Riggins Womens Retreat, *452-3850*
	Riggins 2	Salmon River Jetboat Race, *983-1395*
4/20- 5/31	Ketchum 7	"Photographic Visions", *345-8330*
4/21	Cd'Alene 1	NIC Centennial Open House, *769-3300*
	Craigmont 2	Centennial Ball, *924-5943*
	Pocatello 5	Cent Family History Sem & Wksp, *233-1743*
	Preston 5	Franklin Cty. Junior Miss Pagt, *852-3671*
	Sandpoint 1	"Premier Piano Trio", *263-6139*
	Twin Falls 4	End of Tax Season Fun Run, *733-8314*
4/21-22	Am. Falls 5	Lou Ringe Memorial Amateur Golf Tourney, *226-5827*
4/21-22	Boise 3	Cent. Small Press Celebration, *584-3453*
4/22	Cd'Alene 1	Spring Dash, 5 mile run, *667-2566*
4/23-24	Caldwell 3	Topical Tours - slides, *459-3242*
4/24- 5/7	Twin Falls 4	Student Art Show, *733-9554*
4/25	Canyon Cty. 3	Canyon Cty. School Balloon Release, *454-1760*
4/26	Nampa 3	Len Jordan Public Affairs Symp, *467-8011*
4/26-28	Nampa 3	Musettes Music Concert, *466-7043*
4/27	Caldwell 3	Arbor Day Celebrations, Lincoln School - 455-3321 VanBuren School - 455-3326
	Eden-Hazelton-Jerome 4	Centennial Tree Dedications, *324-8881*

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4/27-28	St. Anthony 6	Cowboy Poetry Gathering, *624-7622*
4/27-29	Riggins 2	Salmon River Nat'l Arts Exhibition, *628-3959*
4/28	Cascade 3	Annual Crab Feed, *382-4922*
	Cd'Alene 1	Cd'Alene Centennial Regatta, *772-7009*
	Gooding 4	Centennial Dance Festival, *934-4089*
	Osburn 1	VFW Loyalty Parade, *556-1535*
	Post Falls 1	Steve Snell Memorial Fun Run, *773-4681*
	Salmon 7	New Mexico Symphony Orchestra, *756-2987*
	Statewide	March of Dimes Walk America, *336-5421*
	Twin Falls 4	ASCI Fun Biathlon, *733-9554*
	Rexburg 6	Rigby Regional Dance Festival, *745-6323*
4/28-29	Emmett 3	ICBC Mule Race, *327-7105*
4/28- 5/13	Lewiston 2	Centennial Dogwood Festival, *743-3253*
4/28- 9/8	**Idaho Centennial Breeders Classics Richest Races in One Hundred Years ICBC Info - 327-7105**	
	4/28-29	- Mule Race -Emmett
	6/30	- Quarterhorse Derby -Boise
	7/1	- Quarterhorse Spring Futurity -Boise
	7/3	- Arabian Maturity -Idaho Falls
	7/4	- Thoroughbred Derby -Boise Thoroughbred Spring Maturity-Boise Appaloosa-Paint Futurity - Idaho Falls
	7/29	- Thoroughbred Distaff Derby -Boise
	8/12	- Thoroughbred Futurity -Boise
	8/19	- Quarterhorse Fall Futurity - Idaho Falls
	8/26	- Thoroughbred Fall Maturity - Idaho Falls
	9/8	- Quarterhorse Maturity -Blackfoot Appaloosa-Paint Maturity -Blackfoot
4/29	Sandpoint 1	Spring Run Off, *263-4931, 263-2161*
4/30	Caldwell 3	New Mexico Symphony, *454-1376*
	Lava Hot Spgs 5	Easter Egg Hunt, *776-5853*
4/30- 5/1	Caldwell 3	Topical Tours - slides - 459-3242
4/30- 5/5	Payette 3	Apple Blossom Festival, *642-2362*
4/30- 5/6	Eden-Hazelton-Jerome 4	Don't Mess with Jerome Cty., *324-2382*
4/30-5/25	Twin Falls 4	Academic All-Stars, *733-1100*

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5/1	Mackay 7	High School Rodeo, *588-2571*
5/1- 5	Gooding 4	Gooding Senior Class "Go-For-It" Days, *934-4831*
5/1-30	Cd'Alene 1	Avenue of Art, *667-5317*
	Lewiston 2	Restoration of Pioneer Park Fountain, *799-3087*
5/1-31	Boise 3	Les Bois Youth Soccer Trny, *343-0322*
5/1- 6/30	Magic Valley 4	Sold on Southern Idaho & KMVT, *733-1100*
5/1- 9/30	Wallace 1	N.P. Railroad Exhibit, *752-0111*
5/1-12/31	Shoshone 4	Shoshone Walking Tour, *886-2726*
5/3	Caldwell 3	Spring Symposium, *C of I, 459-5521*

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8/24-26	Montpelier 5	VFW-Budweiser Sftbll Trny, *847-2590*
	Notus 3	Cent Celebra "Trapper Style", *454-8056*
	St. Maries 1	Benewah Cty. Fair, *245-3672*
8/25	Caldwell 3	Ste. Chapelle Jazz Festival, *459-7222*
	Grangeville 2	Camas Prairie Triathlon, *983-2299*
	Greenleaf 3	Antique Tractor Pull, *459-3820*
	Greenleaf 3	Greenleaf Cent. Celebration, *459-3820*
	Greenleaf 3	Centennial Barbecue, *459-3820*
	Wendell 4	Wendell Agriculture Appreciation Day,
8/26	Cottonwood 2	Riding Club O-Mok-see, 962-3166
	Grangeville 2	Old Times Farm Days, *983-0069*
	Id. Falls 4	ICBC Thoroughbred Fall Maturity, *327-7105*
	Id. Falls 6	99th Anniv.-Eagle Rock to Id. Falls, *529-1235*
	Kooskia 2	Kooskia Saddliers Packing & Bugling, *926-7960*
8/28-10/4	Twin Falls 4	"100 Years of Idaho Art: 1850-1950", *733-9554*
8/31- 9/1	Kuna 3	Kuna/Grangeville Sister City Program, *922-4347*
8/31- 9/2	Kamiah 2	Kamiah Annual Free Barbecue, *924-5670*
8/31- 9/3	Ketchum 7	Ketchum Wagon Days, *800/634-3347*
	St. Maries 1	Paul Bunyan Days, *245-3067*

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9/1	Cascade 3	Lioness Club Cent Labor Day Poker Walk, *382-4598*
	Clearwater 2	Big Buck Contest, *464-2201*
	Oakley 4	Oakley Valley Players, *673-6261*
	Preston 5	Ireland Bank/Swede Hansen Memorial, *852-2408*
	Riggins 2	Gouge Eye Day, *628-3652*
9/1-2	Am. Falls 5	Labor Day Amateur Golf Tournament, *226-5827*
	Challis 7	An Salmon River Horseshoe Trny, *879-4484*
	Salmon 7	**Marshall Family Reunion,** *756-3572*
9/1-3	Farragut 1	IE Radio Controlled Glider Chp, *683-2425*
	Gooding 4	**Come Home to Idaho Reunion,** *934-5511*
	Lava Hot Spgs 5	Gopher Broke Days, *776-5853*
9/1-8	Blackfoot 5	Eastern Idaho State Fair & Parade, *785-2480*
9/1-30	Moscow 2	Second Century Symposium, *885-6336*
9/1-31	Fort Hall 5	Can You Hear The Buffalo Breathe, *237-2207*
9/2	Hagerman 4	Legion Cent. Open House, *837-6636*
	New Meadows 3	Labor Day BBQ & Logging Show, *347-2463*
	Placerville 3	**Placerville Days,** *392-4428*
9/3	Hagerman 4	"Billy Coltharp's" Big Day, *837-6636*
9/3-4	Heyburn 4	Festival of Lights Boat Parade, *678-7665*
9/3-8	Filer 4	Twin Falls Cty. Fair and Rodeo, *326-4396*

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	Idaho City 3	Boise Cty. Pioneer Picnic, *392-4550*
	Idaho City 3	Cele of Restored Pioneer Cemetery, *392-4263*
8/12	Mtn Home 3	Batch's Bash, *587-5614*
8/12-13	Lava Hot Spgs 5	Art in the Park,
	Salmon 7	The Annual Lutheran Volleyball Tny, *756-4429*
8/13-17	Am. Falls 5	Power Cty. Fair, *226-2077*
8/13-18	Burley 4	Cassia Cty. Fair, *678-9150*
	Downey 5	Bannock Cty. Fair South, *897-5314*
	Preston 5	Franklin Cty. Bloomfest, *852-2527*
	Preston 5	Franklin Cty. Fair, *852-1097*
8/14-17	Caldwell 3	Kiwanis Chuckwagon, *459-3405*
8/14-18	Caldwell 3	Caldwell Night Rodeo, *459-6082*
8/15	Caldwell 3	Zonta Cent. Woman Award, *459-5521*
	Cambridge 3	Cuddy Mountain Pack Trip, *257-3485*
	Id. Falls 6	Ethnic Festival, *529-1186*
	Mackay 7	BBQ & Demolition Derby, *588-2571*
8/15-18	Gooding 4	Gooding Cty. Fair & Rodeo, *934-5041*
	Mackay 7	Custer Cty. Fair and Rodeo, *879-4484*
	Terreton 6	Mud Lake Fair & Rodeo, *663-4630*
8/16	Grand View 3	Lions Annual Corn Feed @ Lions Park, *834-2639*
8/16-18	St. Anthony 6	"Production", play, *624-3044*
8/17	Am. Falls 5	Power Cty. Thrashing Bee, *226-7217*
8/17-18	Hailey 7	Northern Rockies Folk Festival, *788-7900*
8/17-19	**Cascade 3**	**Cascade High School Reunion,** *382-4921*
	Kamiah 2	Chief Lookingglass Days, *935-2290*
8/18	Am. Falls 5	Am. Falls Day, *226-7214*
	Cd'Alene 1	Senior Celebration, *664-3114*
	Donnelly 3	Valley Cty. Cent. Parade, *345-1905*
	Downey 5	Cent. Day at the Fair, hot air balloon show, *897-5314*
	Preston 5	Idaho Dutchoven Cookoff, *852-2978*
	Preston 5	Ron Keller Two Man/Best Ball, *852-2408*
8/18-19	Am. Falls 5	Power Cty. Fall Stampede, *226-2760*
	Cd'Alene 1	Rose Lake Picnic, Reunion & Fair, *682-3568*
	Hrshoe Bnd 3	**Horseshoe Bend Homecoming,** *793-2239*
	Hrshoe Bnd 3	Quilt Fest, *793-2460*
	Sandpoint 1	Schweitzer Mountain Bike Bash, *263-2123*
	St. Maries 1	St. Maries River Fest, *245-2602*
8/19	Cascade 3	Long Valley Picnic, *382-4921*
	Id. Falls 6	ICBC Quarterhorse Fall Futurity, *327-7105*
8/19-26	Cd'Alene 1	Jazz Fest, *667-5317*
8/21-25	Sandpoint 1	Bonner Cty. Fair, *263-8511*
8/22-25	Cottonwood 2	Idaho Cty. Fair, *926-7522*
	Rigby 6	Jefferson Cty. Fair, *745-8936*
	Salmon 7	Lemhi Cty. Fair, *756-2824*
8/22-26	Sun Valley 7	Danny Thompson Golf Tournament, *622-4511*
8/23-25	St. Anthony 6	"Production", play, *624-3044*
	Wallace 1	Wallace Huckleberry Festival, *556-1535*
8/23-26	Cd'Alene 1	North Idaho Fair, *765-4969*
8/24	Cd'Alene 1	Id State Chpshp Chili Cookoff, *664-3114*

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5/3- 5	Lewiston 2	Gov Conference on Tourism, *334-2470*
5/4- 5	Downey 5	Downey Quilt Fair, *897-5173*
5/4- 6	Bruneau 3	Retriever Club Field Trails, *845-2324*
	Fun Valley 3	Camp Wilson Frontier Days, *587-5236*
5/5	Cd'Alene 1	Iron Horse Cent. Track & Field, *664-8809*
	Gooding 4	Annual Fireman's Ball, *934-8318*
	Grand View 3	Lioness Health Fair at Elem School, *834-2724*
5/5- 6	Am. Falls 5	Double L Golf Scramble, *226-5827*
	Lewiston 2	2nd An Lewis Clark Air Fest, *743-6543*
	Moscow 2	Moscow Renaissance Fair, *882-9372*
	Riggins 2	42nd Riggins Rodeo, *628-3971*
5/6	Nampa 3	Cinco De Mayo Celebration, *465-0421*
5/7	Id. Falls 6	Cinco De Mayo, *523-1010*
	Pocatello 5	PEO Cent. State Convention, *232-7676*
5/7- 8	Caldwell 3	Topical Tours - slides - 459-3242
5/7-12	Salmon 7	Missoula Children's Theatre, *756-2987*
5/9	Rigby 6	ESA Founders Day 60th Annvry, *754-4541*
5/11-12	Boise 3	State High School Golf Trny, *375-7027*
	Pocatello 5	Sights and Sounds of Idaho, 20 counties, *232-6886*
	Sun Valley 7	State High School Tennis Trny, *375-7027*
5/11-13	Lewiston 2	Timber!, World Finals World Association of Timber Sports, *476-4146*
5/12	Fruitland 3	Spring Fair, *452-4421*
	Meridian 3	Meridian Cent. Fashion Show, *888-4433*
	Nampa 3	Canyon Cty. Cent. Parade, *466-2215*
	Preston 5	Five Cty. Golf Tournament, *852-2408, 263-6139*
	Sandpoint 1	Theatre Works/USA "The Secret Garden",
	Twin Falls 4	Run from Hunger, *733-2624*
	Twin Falls 4	Mother's Day Plant Sale, *733-3434*
	Wallace 1	NP Railroad Depot Days Fest, *752-0111*
5/12-13	Gooding 4	Gooding Two-Man Best Ball Trny, *934-9977*
	Idaho City 3	Basin of Gold Days, *392-4550*
5/12-19	**Kellogg 1**	**Kellogg Elk's Roundup,** *786-3901*
5/12-20	Kellogg 1	Kellogg Gondola Dedication, *783-9601*
5/13	Orofino 2	State Champ X-Country Motorcycle Run, *476-4441*
	Salmon 7	Elks Mother's Day Buffet, *756-3332*
5/13-20	Parma 3	Old Fort Boise Days, *722-5573*
5/15	Boise 3	Peking Acrobats, *343-0556*
5/15-10/1	Shoshone 4	Historic Photo Exhibit, *886-2726*
5/16	Caldwell 3	Zonta Centennial Woman Award, *459-5521*
	Melba 3	Friends of Yesteryear Grange Dinner, *495-2293*
5/16-20	Nampa 3	Nampa Art Guild Spring Show, *467-5831*
5/18	Fairfield 7	Old Time Camas Day, *764-2522*

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5/18-19	Boise 3	State High School Track Meet, *375-7027*
5/18-20	Kamiah 2	Nez Perce Tribe Mat'alyma Root Festival, *935-2290*
5/18-28	Sandpoint 1	Sandpoint Waterfest, *263-2161*
5/18- 7/8	Twin Falls 4	Centennial Bowling Trny, *733-4338*
5/19	Marsing 3	Flower of the Desert, Spring Festival, *896-4180*
	Nampa 3	Idaho History Fair, *465-2711*
	Parma 3	Centennial Parade, Old Ft. Boise Days, *722-6344*
	Sandpoint 1	Lost in the 50's, car show, *265-4554*
	Sandpoint 1	Sandcreek Challenge Triathlon, *263-2123*
	St. Maries 1	Valley Vista May Fest, *245-4576*
5/19-20	Caldwell 3	Ride For Life, motorcycle, *459-0019*
	Emmett 3	Black Canyon Jet Boat Races, *365-3485*
5/24-26	Twin Falls 4	Men's Invitn'l Golf Trny, *733-2337*
5/24-28	Lewiston 2	NAIA Baseball National Finals, *799-2273*
	Lewiston 2	**Broncs Reunion,** *743-4728*
5/26	Bayview 1	Classic Bike Race, *683-2200*
	Cd'Alene 1	A Taste of the Coeur d'Alenes, *667-1232*
	Cascade 3	Early Bird Breakfast, *382-4256*
	Horseshoe Bend 3	Lyons Cub Raft Race, *345-4100*
	Hagerman 4	Hagerman Horsing Around Fossil Day, *837-4822*
	Hailey 7	Springfest, *788-2700*
	Kendrick 2	Kendrick Locust Blossom Fest, *289-4051*
5/26-27	Challis 7	Little Bitches Rodeo, *879-2736*
	Kuna 3	Idaho Barrel Racing Futurity, *466-4514*
5/26-28	Cd'Alene 1	Fred Murphy Days, *664-0587*
	Lava Hot Springs 5	Centennial Talent Show, *776-5853*
	Orofino 2	Horsemanship Clinic, *476-7755*
	Twin Falls 4	Latham Match-Play Invtl, *733-3326*
5/27	Boise 3	All American Soap Box Derby, *343-2572*
	Cd'Alene 1	Coeur d'Alene Marathon, *664-9401*
	Coolin 1	Priest Lake Fun Run, *443-2079*
	Coolin 1	Coolin Days Parade, *443-2868*
	Hagerman 4	**"Come Home to Idaho" All Class Reunion,** *837-6636*
	Priest Lake 1	Annual Spring Festival, *443-2868*
	St. Anthony 6	Free Fisherman's Breakfast, *624-7292*
	Weippe 2	**Weippe High All Class Reunion,** *435-4148*
5/27- 9/9	Hellsgate 2	Folksong Festival, *799-3087*
5/28	Dubois 6	Cent. Scout Flag Raising Ceremonies, *374-5261*
	Hill City 7	Camas Lily Tours, *764-2593*
	Rockland 5	Memorial Day Celebration, *548-2223*
5/28- 9/3	Paris 5	Paris Stake Historical Tabernacle Tours, *945-2361*
5/29- 6/2	**Meridian 3**	**Meridian Dairy Days Homecoming,** *888-4433*
5/29- 6/3	Twin Falls 4	Western Days, *733-3974*
5/31- 6/2	Jerome 4	5th District High School Rodeo, *324-2317*
	Rupert 4	Pony Express Ride, *436-9476*
5/31- 8/2	Twin Falls 4	City Band Concert, Thrs Eve, *733-1079*

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	Shoshone 4	Lincoln Cty. Fair & Rodeo, *886-2653*
8/8-12	Fort Hall 5	Fort Hall Indian Festival, Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, *232-7837*
8/9	Twin Falls 4	Bites of Twin Falls, *733-0049*
8/9-11	St. Anthony 6	Fremont Cty. Fair, *624-3706*
	St. Anthony 6	"Production", play, *624-3044*
8/9-12	Cascade 3	Little Britches Rodeo, *382-4492, 756-3686*
8/9-13	Cd'Alene 1	ASA 1990 Jr. Olympic National Slowpitch Tournament (Women 18 and younger) *667-0827*
8/10-11	Nampa 3	LDS Cent. Commemoration, *467-2475*
8/10-12	Hagerman 4	Annual "Door Slammer" Slow-Pitch Tourney, *837-6636*
	Kellogg 1	**Kellogg All Class Reunion,** *783-9601*
	Salmon 7	Levi & Lace Squaredance Club Dance,
	Sun Valley 7	SV Center Arts & Crafts Fair, *726-9491*
8/10- 9/10	Cd'Alene 1	Photographic Visions, *345-8330*
8/11	Am. Falls 5	Massacre Rocks/Oregon Trail Tour and Living History, *548-2672*
	Caldwell 3	Buck-A-Roo Breakfast, *459-7493*
	Caldwell 3	Caldwell Night Rodeo Parade, *459-7493*
	Cascade 3	Lumberjack Contest, *382-4369*
	Cataldo 1	Feast of Assumption/CdA Pilgrimage, *682-3814*
	Heyburn 4	Heyburn Hoedown, *678-1327*
	Homedale 3	Owyhee Cty. Fair & Rodeo Parade, *337-3343*
	Homedale 3	Old Timer's Barbecue, *337-4664*
	Mackay 7	White Knob Bike Race, *588-2571*
	Nampa 3	Festival of the Arts, *466-4641*
	Priest River 1	Idaho Huckleberry Festival, *448-2487*
	St. Anthony 6	Demolition Derby, *624-4362*
8/11-12	Boise 3	Western International Gladiolus Show, *376-2024*
	Caldwell 3	State Pentathlon Swim Meet, *455-3081*
	Driggs 6	Targhee Bluegrass Festival, *307/353-2304*
	Ellis 7	Cent. Dedication of Historical Mark, *879-4484*
	Glenns Ferry 3	Three Island Crossing, *366-72253*
	Glenns Fry 3	**Glenns Ferry All School Class Reunion,** *366-2192*
	Idaho City 3	Youth Fishing Derby, *392-4900*
	Kellogg 1	Silver Valley Horseshoe Classic, *784-1388*
	Lewiston 2	Idaho Folk Art Festival, *743-2363*
	Orofino 2	Krystal Sherman Memorial Open Horse Show, *476-3228*
	Sandpoint 1	Annual Arts & Crafts Fair, *263-6139*
	Weippe 2	Weippe Annual Rodeo, *464-2201*
8/11-14	Caldwell 3	Idaho Cowboy Poetry Gathering, *888-9838*
8/12	Boise 3	ICBC Thoroughbred Futurity, *327-7105*
	Cataldo 1	Cataldo Mission Cent Comemoration, *682-3814*
	Cd'Alene 1	**Cd'A Centennial Triathlon,** *667-3589*

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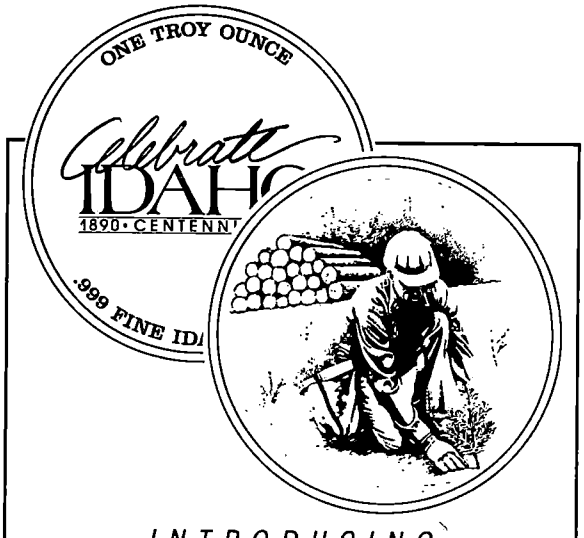
	Fairfield 7	Centennial Golf Tournament, *764-2457*
	Kuna 3	Kuna Community Cent. Commem., *922-4347*
	Mtn Home 3	Basque Picnic, *587-3841*
	Minidoka 4	State Horseshoe Tournament, *436-0466*
8/6-11	Emmett 3	Gem Cty. Fair and Rodeo, *365-3485*
	Homedale 3	Owyhee Cty. Fair & Rodeo, *337-3888*
	Id. Falls 6	Centennial War Bonnet Roundup, *529-1235*
8/7	Preston 5	International Dance Festival, *852-2978*
8/7-11	Jerome 4	Jerome Cty. Fair, *324-7578*
8/7-12	Cascade 3	Valley Cty. Fair, *325-8566*
8/8-11	**Cascade 3**	**4-H Homecoming**, *325-8566*
	New Plymouth 3	Payette Cty. Fair & Rodeo, *278-3150*
	Montpelier 5	Bear Lake Cty. Fair & Rodeo, *847-2102*



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6/1	Luby Bay 2	Priest Lake Visitor Center/Museum Open, *448-2721*
	Twin Falls 4	Pro-Lady Golf Trny, *733-3326*
6/1-3	Am. Falls 5	Portneuf Muzzleloader Blackpowder Rendezvous, *548-2672*
	Pocatello 5	PITA Idaho State Shoot, *237-1115*
	Pinehurst 1	Pinehurst Days, *682-2153*
	Preston 5	BPOE/Glen Call Mem Golf Trny, *852-2408*
6/1-16	Lewiston 2	"Ducks Fly South, a play", *443-2388*
6/1-21	Cd'Alene 1	"We Celebrate Idaho", *art exhibit, 667-3561*
6/1- 7/26	Sandpoint 1	Summer Reading Program, *263-8023*
6/1- 7/31	**Boise 3**	**Boise City Celebrations Homecoming**, *384-4100*
6/1- 8/31	Mtn Home 3	Bruneau Sand Dunes Equestrian, *334-2154*
6/1- 9/30	Sun Valley 7	Sun Valley Ice Show, *call for schedule, 622-4111*
6/2	Gooding 4	Gooding-Shoshone Sister-City Swim Event, *934-5511*
	Indian Vly 5	Sourdough Horseshoe Pitch & Arts & Craft, *256-4373*
	Meridian 3	Heritage Day in the Park, *888-5468*
	Nampa 3	Hispanic Song Festival, *465-0194*
	Pocatello 5	Celebrate Idaho Parade, *232-9381*
	Rexburg 6	Centennial Ball, *356-5045*
	Rexburg 6	Centennial Flood Run, *356-7561*
6/2-3	4th of July Pass 1	Coeur d'Alene Volkssport, *765-7306*
	Gooding 4	Gooding Amateur Golf Classic, *934-9977*
	Homedale 3	District II High School Rodeo, *337-3456*
	Kamiah 2	C.V.R.A. Rodeo, *935-2290*
	Murphy 3	Owyhee Outpost Day, *495-2319*
6/2- 9/3	Idaho City 3	Outlaws-Western Shootouts, *392-4587*
6/3	Jacques Spur 2	Slickpoo Mission Mass, *843-5419*
	Orofino 2	School's Out Open Horse Show, *476-7692*
	Twin Falls 4	Mother-Daughter Golf Trny, *734-7609*
6/6	Rexburg 6	Cent. Carousel Auction & BBQ, *356-9192*
6/7	Salmon 7	9th Annual Businessman's Appreciation, *756-3028*
6/7-8	Twin Falls 4	2-Lady Bestball Golf Trny, *733-3326*
6/7-9	St. Anthony 6	"See How They Run", *play, 624-3044*
6/7-10	Twin Falls 4	Square & Round Dance Festival, *733-3296*
6/7- 7/10	Montpelier 5	Natl Search and Rescue Conv, *847-0165*
6/7- 8/9	Twin Falls 4	Band Concerts, *733-1079*
6/7- 8/30	Rexburg 6	Cent. Carousel Brown Bag Concerts, *356-9192*
6/8	Caldwell 3	Canyon Cty. Cent. Scholarship Dance, *466-5451*
	Rexburg 6	Carousel Western Swing Dance, *356-9192*
	Twin Falls 4	Pro-Lady Golf Trny, *734-7609*
6/8-9	Boise 3	Miss Idaho Scholarship Pageant, *344-3582*

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	Council 3	Jr. Rodeo, *253-4841*
	Dayton 5	Eastern Idaho Motocross Races, *747-3458*
	Eagle 3	**Eagle Fun Days Homecoming,** *939-8512*
	Greenleaf 3	Quilt Show, *459-3820*
6/8-10	**Nampa 3**	**NNC Alumni Weekend,** *467-8011*
6/9	Cascade 3	Lions Club Poker Run, *382-3286*
	Genesee 2	Community Days, *285-1597*
	Given's Springs 3	Barbecue & Dance, *495-2270*
	Gooding 4	Cent. Invitational Swim Meet, *934-5511*
	Id. Falls 6	Bridge to Braves Fun Run, *529-1186*
	Jerome 4	Maple Tree Fun Run, *324-3357*
	Post Falls 1	Post Falls Fiddler Contest, *773-5016*
	Sandpoint 1	Selkirk Challenge Mtn Bike Endurance Race, *263-2123*
6/9-10	Am. Falls 5	"Tee for Two" Golf Trny, *226-5827*
	Cd'Alene 1	National Canoe Race, *664-1175*
	Heyburn 1	Idaho Centennial Walk, *686-1308*
	Mackay 7	Mackay Men's Softball Trny, *588-2571*
	Old Mission 1	Idaho Centennial Walk, *682-3814*
6/10	Post Falls 1	Terry Heath Biathlon, *773-3511*
6/11- 7/21	Council 3	Council Quilt Show, *253-4986*
6/11-17	Emmett 3	Emmett Cherry Festival, *365-3485*
6/12	Challis 7	Grand Open Challis Municipal Golf Course, *879-4415*
	Stites 2	Stites Picnic, *926-7453*
6/13-17	Blackfoot 5	Dog Show, *232-2568*
	Sun Valley 7	Governor's Cup, *336-0161*
6/14-16	Albion 4	Cassia Cty. Old Time Fair, *673-6261*
	Burley 4	1890 Fair, *654-2030*
	Caldwell 3	Circle the Wagons Banjo Gatherin', *459-7451*
	Rigby 6	Jefferson Cty. Stampede, *745-6748*
	St. Anthony 6	"See How They Run", *play, 624-3044*
	Wallace 1	Gyro Lead Creek Derby, *556-1535*
6/15	**Fremont Cty 6**	**Fremont Come Home Reunion,** *624-3526*
	Lewiston 2	U.S. Coast Guard Bicentennial Commemoration, *342-1679*
	Nezperce 2	Nezperce Lion's Club Softball Tny, *924-5670*
	Pocatello 5	LDS Tabernacle Choir "A Tribute to Idaho", *237-3704*
6/15-16	Richfield 4	Richfield Outlaw Days, *487-2511*
6/15-17	Bayview/Athol/ Farragut 1	Celebrate Summer Weekend, *683-2425*
	Boise 3	**Jaialdi '90, Basque festival,** *345-2747*
	Caldwell 3	Golden Age Cent. Weekend, *459-4574*
	Lewiston 2	Centennial Flotilla, *509/758-9676*
	Priest Lake 1	Priest Lake Days of Olde, *443-2200*
6/15-18	Stanley 7	Boy Scout Centennial Jubilee Encampment, *342-6839*
6/15- 7/20	Driggs 6	"Photographic Visions", *345-8330*
6/16	Calder/Clarkia/ Avery 1	Marble Creek Project Ded, *245-4517*
	Caldwell 3	Triathlon Long Course, *459-3611*
	Id. Falls 6	Skandinavian Midsommarfest, *522-1022*

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	Caldwell 3	Ste. Chapelle Jazz Festival, *459-7222*
	Cd'Alene 1	Great Hoodoo Loop Century Bike Ride, *667-1342*
	Kooskia 2	Kooskia Saddliers Omoksee, *926-4500*
	Orofino 2	Old Fashioned Sunday, *476-7783*
	Reubens 2	**Reubens Community Picnic,** *924-6869*
	Sandpoint 1	Sandpoint Triathlon, *263-2123*
7/29- 8/2	Lewiston 2	Lewis-Clark Trail Run, *799-3087*
7/30- 8/4	Rupert 4	Minidoka Cty. Fair and Rodeo,

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8/1	Preston 5	Cowboy Poetry Festival, *852-0155*
8/1-4	Carey 7	1990 Wagons West Wagon Train,
	Pocatello 5	Idaho Frontier Festival, *234-1427*
	Pocatello 5	"Days of Old Fort Hall Historical Pagent," *232-3906*
8/1-20	Sun Valley 7	Elkhorn Music Festival, *622-4511*
8/1- 9/10	Twin Falls 4	KMVT "Super Zuke" Contest, *733-1100*
8/2	Cd'Alene 1	Citizens Cty. for the Arts Symposia, *667-3561*
8/2	Nampa 3	Countryman's Farm-City Night, *466-4641*
8/2-4	Grace 5	Caribou Cty. Fair & Rodeo, *648-7809*
8/2-4	Sun Valley 7	Sun Valley Wine Auction, *726-9491*
8/3	Fruitland 3	Tri Cty. Breakfast, *452-4421*
	Pierce 2	Reopening of First Courthouse in Idaho, *464-2201*
8/3-4	Driggs 6	Pierre's Rendezvous, *354-2500*
	Lewisville 6	**Lewisville "Idaho Cent. Celebration,** *754-4672*
	Pocatello 5	**Poky-High All School Reunion,** *234-4663*
	Preston 5	Preston Sidewalk Bazaar, *852-2703*
8/3-5	Cd'Alene 1	Art On The Green, *667-3561*
	Pierce 2	**Pierce 1860 Days-Homecoming,** *464-2201*
	Post Falls 1	Post Falls August Fest, *773-3535*
	Pocatello 5	**Homecoming Highland High '70,** *237-7069*
	Pocatello 5	**Highland High All School Reunion, tenative,** *237-1300*
	Preston 5	Preston City Golf Amateur, *852-2408*
8/3-6	Salmon 7	Lorenzo Snow/Aleine Margetts Young Reunion, *756-3660*
	Victor 6	Victor Antique Fair, *787-2593*
8/3-12	**Kuna 3**	**Kuna Days Homecoming,** *922-4347*
8/4	**Bayview 1**	**Bayview Days,** *683-2200*
	Bruneau 3	Evening with the Stars, *366-7919*
	Burley 4	Lions Spudman Triathlon, *678-2256*
	Fremont Cty. 6	Fremont Cty. River Regatta, *652-3756*
	Fairfield 7	Centennial Parade, *764-2457*
	Jerome 4	Live History Days, *324-1236*
	Magic Vly 4	Paint Magic, *734-7583*
	Preston 5	**Old Timers Reunion,** *852-1245*
8/4-5	Jerome 4	Gem Dandy Days, *324-2711*
	Osburn 1	**Cd'A District Nat'l Mining Comp,** *556-1181*
	St. Maries 1	Wild Rice Festival, *686-1308*
8/5	Fairfield 7	Antique Tours, *764-2378*

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	Springs 5	Pageant and Rendezvous, Pioneer Day Parade, *776-5853*
	Weston/Dayton/ Clifton 5	July 24th Celebration, *747-3256*
7/24-25	St. Anthony 6	Pioneer Days Celebration, *624-3309*
7/24-29	Caldwell 3	Canyon Cty. Fair, *466-5451*
7/25-28	Pocatello 5	Parks & Recreation City Musical, *232-6886*
7/26-28	Council 3	Adams Cty. Fair, *253-4891*
	Council 3	Adams Cty. Rodeo, *253-4463*
	Chubbuck 5	Chubbuck Days Cent. Cele, *237-2400*
	Preston 5	**Preston Night Rodeo and Reunion,** *852-2076*
	St. Anthony 6	"Production", play, *624-3044*
7/27	Id. Falls 6	Astronaut Program-Civic Auditorium, *529-1186*
7/27-28	**Boise 3**	**Borah High School Class of 1960 Reunion,** *336-1097*
	Sun Valley 7	**Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Homecoming,** *343-0167*
	Weippe 2	Ely-Klein Memorial Fastpitch Softball, *435-4353*
7/27-29	**Emmett 3**	**Gem Cty. Homecoming/All Class Reunion,** *365-3728*
	Hagerman 4	Annual Hagermania Coed Slow Pitch Tny, *837-6636*
	Harrison 1	Old Time Picnic, *689-3467*
	Sandpoint 1	Sandpoint Bluegrass Festival, *263-2161*
7/27-30	Bnrs Ferry 1	Kootenia Kloggers Huckleberry Festival, *267-5695*
7/27- 8/4	Albion 4	Diamondfield Jack Production, *654-2030*
7/27- 8/5	McCall 3	McCall Frontier Days, *634-2360*
	Sandpoint 1	The Festival At Sandpoint, *265-4554*
7/28	Athol 1	Athol Days, *683-2225*
	Elk City 2	Rainy Day Bridge Dance, *842-2355*
	Grangeville 2	Mud, Sweat & Gears, *983-2299*
	Gooding 4	Wood River Plains Pony Express Ride, *934-5511*
	Id. Falls 6	Cent Snake River Stage Bicycle Race,
	Rathdrum 1	Mid-Summer Huff & Puff, *687-0240*
	Rexburg 6	Street Festival, *356-5700*
	Rupert 4	Idaho Youth Ranch Open House, *342-6375*
	Salmon 7	Elks Luau, *756-3332*
7/28-29	Am. Falls 5	EA. Idaho Srs Am Golf Trny, *226-5827*
	Boise 3	St. Ignatious Annual Picnic, *383-4416*
	Challis 7	North Custer Rodeo, *879-4484, 687-0240*
	Id. Falls 6	**Centennial Air Show Idaho '90,** *523-1010*
	Mullan 1	Fireman's Festival & Parade, *744-1461*
	Orofino 2	**"Labrador" Lewis & Clark Reunion,** *476-7783*
7/28- 8/2	Lewiston 2	Lewis-Clark Trail Heritage Foundation,
7/28- 8/4	Rexburg 6	Idaho Intrntl Dance Festival, *356-5700*
7/29	Boise 3	ICBC Thoroughbred Distaff Derby, *327-7105*

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	Oakley 4	Historic Oakley Tour, *862-3493*
	Orofino 2	Lewis Clark Challenge, *476-3011*
	Preston 5	Big Boys and Their Toys, *852-2527*
	Preston 5	West One/Four Man Scramble, *852-2408*
	Twin Falls 4	Downtown Run, *324-7584*
	Whitebird 2	**Whitebird Cent. Homecoming,** *839-2446*
6/16-17	Cd'Alene 1	Kootenai Cty Cent. Softball Tourny, *667-9533*
	Farragut 1	Idaho Centennial Walk, *683-2425*
	Id. Falls 6	Federation of Fly Fisherman Conclave, *357-7328*
	Lava Hot Spgs 5	Spring Fest, *776-5853*
	Malad Gorge 4	Idaho Centennial Walk, *837-4505*
	Massacre Rck 5	Idaho Centennial Walk, *548-2672*
	Nezperce 2	Father's Day Wkend Trap Shoot, *937-2261*
	Orofino 2	Orofino Mule Days, *476-7253*
	Round Lake 1	Idaho Centennial Walk, *263-3489*
	Salmon 7	Salmon River Spokes & Chrome Car Show, *756-3434*
6/16- 8/19	Boise 3	Idaho Shakespeare Festival, *336-9798*
6/17	Am. Falls 5	Father's Day Fishing Derby, *226-7214*
	Ashton 6	**Sime and Sarah Nedrow Reunion,** *652-3617*
	Caldwell 3	Sunday in the Park, *concert, 459-5521*
	Caldwell 3	Canyon County Church Service, *459-4674*
	Caldwell 3	Oregon Trail Cent. Greenway Stroll, *459-5521*
	Nampa 3	Centennial Strawberry Fest, *466-7983*
	Salmon 7	Elk's Father's Day Buffet, *756-3332*
6/17-19	Am. Falls 5	Oregon Trail Sweepstakes Motorcycle Run, *226-5540*
6/17-23	Weiser 3	Weiser Nat'l Fiddle Contest, *549-0452*
6/17- 7/8	Boise 3	Dance Workshop and Festival, *343-0556*
6/19-23	Filer 4	Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals, *326-4392*
6/19-24	Blackfoot 5	Bingham Cty. Pageant, *684-3364*
6/20	Caldwell 3	Zonta Centennial Woman Award, *459-5521*
6/20-23	Aberdeen 5	Aberdeen Days, *397-4632*
6/21	Burley 4	Miss Mini-Cassia Pageant, *678-2240*
	Preston 5	Worm Creek Opera House Opens Season, *852-2703*
6/21-23	Boise 3	Am. Jersey Cattle Club Meeting, *614/861-3636*
6/22	Nampa 3	Nampa Chamber Golf Tournament, *466-4641*
	Sandpoint 1	Ore-Ida Centennial Tour of Idaho, *345-RACE*
6/22-24	Boise 3	50th Annual Gem Show, *343-1701*
	Mtn Home 3	**Cent. Spirit of Mtn. Home High,** *587-5185*
	Pocatello 5	Studant Softball Tournament, *232-7807*
6/22-25	**Salmon 7**	**Poulsen Family Reunion,** *756-3572*

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6/22- 7/8		**Ore-Ida Centennial Tour of Idaho, Longest women's bicycle race in the world,** *345-RACE*
		6/22 - Sandpoint
		6/23 - Farragut
		6/24 - Rathdrum and Coeur d'Alene
		6/25 - St. Maries to Moscow
		6/26 - Spaulding to Lewiston
		6/27 - Kamiah to Grangeville
		6/28 - McCall
		6/30 - Boise
		7/1 - Boise to Idaho City
		7/2 - Lowman to Stanley
		7/3 - Stanley to Ketchum
		7/4 - Ketchum and Sun Valley
		7/6 - Arco to Pocatello
		7/7 - Burley through Twin Falls to Buhl
		7/8 - Boise
6/22- 8/6	Cd'Alene 1	Idaho Centennial Nationwide Silver Design Contest & Show, *667-3561*
6/23	Craigmont 2	Craigmont June Picnic, *924-5670*
	Craigmont 2	**Highland All-Class Reunion,** *924-5670*
	Farragut 1	Ore-Ida Centennial Tour of Idaho, *345-RACE*
	Gooding 4	Cent. Old Time Box Social, *934-5511*
6/23-24	Burley 4	Burley Boat Regatta, *678-7230*
	Hailey 7	Sun Valley Grand Prix, *726-7454*
	Idaho City 3	Idaho City Arts & Crafts, *392-4205*
	Osburn 1	Silver Valley Squares, *752-5321*
	Smelterville 1	Frontier Days, *786-4601*
	Weippe 2	Mel Dahl Mem Fastpitch Trny, *435-4353*
6/24	Caldwell 3	Air-A-Fair, *454-8651*
	Caldwell 3	Ste. Chapelle Jazz Festival, *459-7222*
	Cd'Alene 1 and Rathdrum	Ore-Ida Centennial Tour of Idaho, *345-RACE*
	Worley 1	**Worley Days Celebration,** *686-1688*
6/24-30	Boise 3	National Police and Fire Olympics, *327-7150*
6/24- 7/7	Craigmont 2	Nez Perce Indian Presbyterian Camp, *924-5657*
6/24- 8/12	Boise 3	"100 Years of Idaho Art: 1850-1950", *345-8330*
6/25	Boise 3	International Samboree, *Good Sams, 800/423-5061*
	St. Maries 1 to Moscow 2	Ore-Ida Centennial Tour of Idaho, *345-RACE or 882-1004*
	Twin Falls 4	Larry Malone Pro-Am Golf Trny, *733-3326*
6/25-29	Nampa 3	Idaho Suzuki Institute, *459-9750*
6/25- 7/1	Franklin 5	Idaho Day Celebration, *852-1969*
6/26	Franklin 5	Franklin Cty. Kids Day, *852-2527*
	Spaulding 2 to Lewiston 2	Ore-Ida Centennial Tour of Idaho, *345-RACE*
6/27	Gooding 4	Ladies Invt'l Golf Tourny, *934-9977*
	Kamiah 2 to Grangeville 2	Ore-Ida Centennial Tour of Idaho, *345-RACE*
	Nampa 3	Nampa's God & Country Rally, *466-7043*
6/27-28	**Franklin 5**	**Franklin Family History Conf/ Homecoming,** *852-0228*
	Id. Falls 6	Whitewater Slalom Run, *529-1235*
	Island Park 6	**Harriman Homecoming,** *334-2154*
7/15-31	Sun Valley 7	Sun Valley Music Festival, *726-9491*
7/17-18	Nampa 3	Stampede Buck-A-Roo Breakfast, *466-8497*
7/17-21	Nampa 3	Snake River Stampede, *466-8497*
7/18	Caldwell 3	Zonta Centennial Woman Award, *459-5521*
7/18-23	Bnrs Ferry 1	Kootenia River Days, *267-7641*
7/19-21	Oakley 4	Oakley Pioneer Days, *862-3496*
	St. Anthony 6	"Production", play, *624-3044*
7/19-22	Caldwell 3	"The Music Man", *459-5520*
7/19-23	Sun Valley 7	NW Structural Engineers Conf, *375-8240*
7/20	Moscow 2	Walking Tours of Hist Moscow, *882-1004*
	Montpelier 5	Peg Leg Smith Rendezvous, *847-0557*
7/20-21	Challis 7	Art on the Green, *879-4597*
7/20-22	**Wallace 1**	**Wallace All Class Reunion,** *752-1135*
	Wallace 1	**Wallace Academy All Class Reunion,** *752-4145*
7/20-24	Id. Falls 6	Centennial Production, *529-1186*
7/21	Avery 1	Avery Days, *245-4517*
	Caldwell 3	Lake Lowell Celebration, *459-5521*
	Cd'Alene 1	Fabulous Shadows Cent. Cruise, *664-3151*
	Horshoe Bend 3	Horseshoe Bend Loggers Day, *793-2706*
	Mtn Home 3	Community Agriculture Day, *587-3841*
	Pocatello 5	Pioneer Day Cent. Parade, *237-7753*
	Potlatch 2	Potlatch Day, *875-1367*
	Rexburg 6	Cent. Pioneer Breakfast, *356-7561*
	Roberts 6	QRU Cent. Dinner & Auction, *228-3307*
	Troy 2	Troy Community Days, *835-5551*
7/21-22	Bnrs Ferry 1	Centennial Cele - Rodeo, BBQ, *267-7447*
	Cd'Alene 1	Inland Empire Wooden Boat Show, *667-5009*
	Cottonwood 2	Buggy Whip Days, *962-3398*
	Rupert 4	All Nations Fair, *436-9667*
7/22	Moscow 2	Ice Cream Social & Children's Fair, *882-1004*
	Moscow 2	**Latah Cty. Homecoming,** *882-1004*
	Caldwell 3	Ste. Chapelle Jazz Festival, *459-7222*
	Shoshone Cty 4	Ethnic Heritage Festival, *753-4773*
7/22-23	Lava Hot Springs 5	Candid Camera Carnival, *776-5853*
7/22-24	**Salmon 7**	**Horace & Adelaide Wright Weaver Reunion,** *756-3660*
7/23	Challis 7	Round Valley Cent. Horse Show, *838-2314*
	Fremont Cty. 6	Celebrate Idaho in Fabulous Fremont, *624-4782*
7/23-26	Sun Valley 7	Am. Sugar Beet Growers Assn., *343-0167*
7/23-28	Glenns Fry 3	Elmore Cty. Fair & Rodeo, *366-2181*
7/24	Bancroft 5	Bancroft Pioneer Day, *648-7676*
	Lava Hot	Oregon Trail Pageant-A Recreation,

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7/11-15 **First Security Games of the Idaho Centennial**
800-842-2664 Pocatello - *233-0022*

- Soccer - Pocatello, Chubbuck
- Softball - Pocatello
- Swimming - Pocatello
- Tennis - Pocatello
- Track & Field - Pocatello
- Volleyball - Pocatello
- Whitewater - Id Falls
- Basketball - Pocatello
- Bowling - Pocatello
- Cycling - Pocatello
- Gymnastics - Pocatello
- Horseshoes - American Falls
- Racquetball - Pocatello
- Shooting - Poc., Id Falls, Blackfoot

Additional sports will be announced

7/12	Nampa 3	Kiwanis Club Steak Fry, *466-4641*
7/12-14	City Rocks 6	Trail Ride-OR-CA Trails, *349-5591*
	Pocatello 5	Fort Hall Replica-Open House, *234-6232*
	St. Anthony 6	"Production", play, *624-3044*
	Twin Falls 4	Crazy Days, *733-3434*
	Wallace 1	Slippery Gulch, *556-1535*
7/13	**Am. Falls 5**	**Am. Falls All School Reunion,** *226-2522*
7/13-14	Gooding 4	Member-Guest Golf Tourney, *934-9977*
	McCammon 5	Marsh Valley Rodeo Cele, *232-6886*
	Notus 3	Notus Softball Tournament, *454-1760*
7/13-15	**Fairfield 7**	**Camas Cty. Homecoming,** *764-2538*
	Hagerman 4	Hagermania Slow Pitch Trny, *837-6636, 226-7055*
7/13-22	Jerome 4	Magic Valley Derby Days, *324-8518*
	Moscow 2	Rendezvous in the Park, *882-3581*
7/14	Burley 4	Snake River Air Show, *678-2254*
	Gooding 4	"Saturday In Town" Cent. Event, *934-4402*
	Nampa 3	Snake River Stampede Parade, *466-8497*
	Nezperce 2	Nezperce Prairie Day, *937-2261*
	Pocatello 5	Opening Ceremonies, First Security Games, *800/842-2664*
	Preston 5	Palmer Motor Two Man Scramble, *852-2408*
	Twin Falls 4	Falls to Falls Run, *734-4600*
7/14-15	Am. Falls 5	First Security Games Horseshoes, *800/842-2664*
	Driggs 6	Grand Targhee Cowboy Poetry Festival, *307/353-2304*
	Kimberly 4	Kimberly Class of 60 Reunion, *423-5692*
	St. Maries 1	S.M.A.R.T. By the River, *245-2714*
	Stanley 7	Sawtooth Mtn Mama Arts & Craft, *774-3661*
7/15	Bovill 2	Bovill Oldtimers Picnic, *826-3335*
	Caldwell 3	Ste. Chapelle Jazz Festival, *459-7222*
	Fairfield 7	Caboose Info Center Dedication, *764-2254*
	Fremont Cty. 6	Wagon Train & Western Dance, *624-4782*
	Gooding 4	Annual Basque Picnic, *934-5060*
	Id. Falls 6	ATA Registered Trap Shoot, *529-1235*
	Id. Falls 6	Rotary Cent. Bathtub Races, *529-1235*

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6/27-7/30	Salmon 7	Historical Exhibit Window Display, *756-2992*
6/27- 7/2	Cd'Alene 1	Holiday Rambler Club Region VIII Rally, *342-3221*
6/27-7/4	**So. Idaho**	**The Union Pacific Idaho Centennial Special Steam Train Whistle Stop Tour.** *345-1990* **Tentative schedule to include:**

Montpelier	**Gooding**	**Parma**
Soda Springs	**Bliss**	**Fruitland**
Bancroft	**Glenns Ferry**	**Payette**
Lava Hot Springs	**Mountain Home**	**Weiser**
Pocatello	**Kuna**	**Meridian**
American Falls	**Nampa**	**Boise**
Shoshone	**Caldwell**	

6/28	Grangeville 2	Centennial Birthday Party, *983-0460*
	Lowell 2	Fenn Ranger Station 50th Birthday, *926-4258*
	McCall 3	Ore-Ida Centennial Tour of Idaho, *345-RACE*
6/28-30	Homedale 3	Chamber Flea Market & Sidewalk Sale, *337-4664*
	St. Anthony 6	"See How They Run", play, *624-3044*
6/28- 7/2	**Clark Cty. 6**	**Taylor Homecoming in Dubois & Kilgore,** *888-1229*
6/29	**Dubois 6**	**Clark Cty All School Reunion,** *374-5330*
	Ketchum 7	Idaho Centennial Tour of Antique Classic Cars, *343-0084*
6/29- 7/7	Pocatello 5	Garden Creek Players Melodrama, *254-3365*
6/29-30	Franklin 5	Idaho Pioneer Games, *801/752-4278*
	Jerome 4	Member-Guest Golf Tourney, *324-5081*
	Id. Falls 6	Idaho Centennial Tour of Antique & Classic Cars, *343-0084*
	McCammon 5	**McCammon Idaho Homecoming,** *232-6886*
	Montpelier 5	Outdoor Archery Tournament, *945-2425*
6/29- 7/1	**Fruitland 3**	**Fruitland High Cent. Reunion,** *674-2097*
6/29- 7/2	Boise 3	Music Week, *384-4100*
	Boise 3	George "M" Performance, *342-3240*
6/29- 7/3	Boise 3	Idaho Centennial Tour of Antique & Classic Cars, *343-0084*
6/30	Am. Falls 5	Union Pacific 844 Whistle Stop, *345-1990*
	Bliss 4	Bliss Annual Demolition Derby, *352-4293*
	Boise 3	Ore-Ida Centennial Tour of Idaho, *345-RACE*
	Dubois 6	**Clark Cty. ALL COUNTY Reunion,** *374-5330*
	Dubois 6	Clark Cty. Roundup Parade, *374-5221*
	Franklin 5	Idaho Day Parade, *852-1969*
	Franklin 5	**Centennial Ball,** *747-3970*
	Hazelton 4	**Hazelton Com. Celebration,** *829-5382*
	Island Park 6	Henry's Fork Day, *234-1960*

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	Salmon 7	Idaho Centennial Tour of Antique & Classic Cars, *343-0084*
6/30- 7/1	Dubois 6	Clark Cty. Roundup Rodeo, *374-4305*
	Filer 4	Class of 50 Reunion, *733-8174*
	Grand View 3	Grandview Outback Days, *834-2700*
	Mackay 7	Idaho's Wildest Rodeo, *588-2571*
	Murray 1	Northside Festival; Centennial Falls Trail, *682-2005*
	Nampa 3	4th An Idaho Tasting Festival, *467-4424*
	Orofino 2	**Clearwater Cent. Barbecue,** *476-4725*
	Murphy 3	**Joyce Family Reunion,** *834-2237*
	Rigby 6	Madison Ford Cent. Golf Trny, *745-6492*
	Twin Falls 4	Magic Valley Mixed Golf Trny, *733-3326*
6/30- 7/2	Driggs 6	Teton Valley Farrier Contest, *354-8300*
6/30- 7/3	Buhl 4	Sagebrush Days, *543-4371*
	Driggs 6	Teton Valley Arts & Crafts, *354-2500*
	Driggs 6	Teton Valley Cent. Pageant, *354-8135*
6/30- 7/4	Driggs 6	Teton Krooz Invitational, *354-8133*
6/30- 7/8	Cascade 3	Thunder Mountain Days, *382-4922*

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	Gooding 4	Pro-Lady Golf Tourney, *934-9977*
7/6-7	**Kimberly 4**	**Good Neighbor Days Homecoming,** *423-4170*
7/6-8	Caldwell 3	Cent. "Little League" Tourney, *455-3081*
	Caldwell 3	National Mule and Donkey Show, *454-4023*
	Driggs 6	Teton Valley Hot Air Balloon Race, *354-2500*
	Hollister 4	**Annual Idaho Heritage Celebration and Gem State Days,** *655-4444*
	Twin Falls 4	Idaho Heritage Celebration & Gem State Days, *655-4444*
	Sun Valley 7	Flower Festival, *800/634-3347*
7/6-14	Moscow 2	Carol Ryrie Brink Celebration, *882-1004*
7/7	Am. Falls 5	Challenge Dairy Milk Carton Regatta, *226-2688*
	Bayview 1	Bayview 4th of July Cele, *683-2200*
	Burley 4 to Buhl	Ore-Ida Centennial Tour of Idaho, *345-RACE*
	Declo 4	Declo Days, *654-2250*
	Karney Lakes 3	**Karney Lakes Club Reunion,** *375-1124*
	Preston 5	Malad City Open/Larry Jones Memorial, *852-2408*
	Winchester 2	Bite the Bullet Bike Ride, *924-5885*
	Winchester 2	Winchester Days, *924-5885*
7/7-8	Am. Falls 5	Lamb Weston Amateur Golf Trny, *226-5827*
	Ketchum 7	Wood River Valley Arts & Crafts Festival, *726-5079*
	Salmon 7	**The Grand Reunion for Salmon Schools,** *756-2231*
	Shoshone 4	Art In The Park, *886-2636*
	Twin Falls 4	Canyon Springs Am Golf Tourney, *734-7609*
7/8	Caldwell 3	Ste. Chapelle Jazz Festival, *459-7222*
	Cataldo 1	Historic Skills Fair, *682-3814*
	Boise 3	Ore-Ida Centennial Tour of Idaho, *345-RACE*
	Id. Falls 6	New Sweden Pioneer Picnic, *529-1186*
	Murphy 3	Owyhee Cty. Cow Belle Steak Fry, *466-0996*
	Shoshone 4	Mannie Shaw's Fiddlers Jamboree, *886-2568*
7/8-10	Challis 7	Back Country Flying Seminar, *879-4363*
7/9-15	**Boise 3**	**All Idaho Indian Exposition,** *238-3700*
	7/9	- Opening Ceremony
	7/10	- Shoshone-Paiute Day
	7/11	- Nez Perce Day
	7/12	- Coeur d'Alene-Kootenai Day
	7/13	- Shoshone-Bannock Day
	7/14	- N.W. Band of Shoshoni Nation Day
	7/15	- Closing Ceremony
	TBA	- Indian Issues Conference
7/10	Twin Falls 4	Historical Society Picnic, *734-5547*
7/11-12	Pocatello 3	Multi-Reg Cent Cultural Arts Fest, *232-6886*
7/11-14	Caldwell 3	Caldwell Little Britches Rodeo, *459-3611*

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	Paris 5	4th of July Celebration, *945-2212*
	Placerville 3	Placerville 4th of July Celebration, *392-4513*
	Priest Lake 1	4th of July Ice Cream Social, *443-2200*
	Rexburg 6	4th of July Celebration, *356-5700*
	Riggins 2	Old Fashioned 4th of July, *628-3456*
	Rockland 5	4th of July Fun in the Park, *548-2223*
	Sandpoint 1	4th of July Parade and Bed Race, *263-2161*
	Soda Springs 5	4th of July Parade, *648-7809*
	Sun Valley 7	Ore-Ida Centennial Tour of Idaho, *345-RACE*
	Teton 6	4th of July Fun Day, *458-4482*
	Tetonia 6	Tetonia Rodeo, *354-2500*
	Victor 6	4th of July Parade, *354-8135*
	Victor 6	Victor Craft Fair, *787-2593*
	Wilder 3	Wilder Cent. 4th of July, *482-7421*
7/4-7	Melba 3	Melba Cent. July 4th, *495-2544*
7/5	Marsing 3	Summer Migrant Program, *896-4476*
7/5-7	St. Anthony 6	"Production", play, *624-3044*
7/6	Arco 4 to Pocatello 5	Ore-Ida Centennial Tour of Idaho, *345-RACE*

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7/1	Cd'Alene 1	Idaho Centennial Tour of Antique & Classic Cars, *343-0084*
	Boise 3 to Idaho City 3	Ore-Ida Centennial Tour of Idaho, *345-RACE*
	Boise 3	ICBC Quarterhorse Spring Futurity, *327-7105*
	Caldwell 3	Ste. Chapelle Jazz Festival, *459-7222*
	Driggs 6	Annual Cent. Peaks Airport Airshow, *354-8141*
	Jerome Cty. 4	Grand Opening-Living Ag Museum, *324-2709*
	Kellogg 1	Idaho Centennial Tour of Antique & Classic Cars, *343-0084*
	Mackay 7	Old Timers Rodeo, *588-2571*
	McCall 3	4th of July Arts & Crafts Fair, *634-2703*
	New Meadows 3	Meadows Valley Museum, *347-2472*
	Twin Falls 4	Twin Triathlon, *734-9903*
	Twin Falls 4	First Security Games Torch Run, *733-3590*
7/1-4	Buhl 4	Statehood Day Celebration, *733-3381*
	Hailey 7	Hailey Days of the Old West, *788-2810*
	Middleton 3	Idaho Open Novice Water Ski Tournament, *459-6875*
	Middleton 3	Centennial Celebration, *585-6626*
	Soda Springs 6	Freedom Festival, *547-2151*
7/1-22	Sandpoint 1	Sunday Concerts on the Lawn, *263-6139*
7/1-30	**Emmett 3**	**Gem Cty. Homecoming Month,** *365-3728*
	Twin Falls County 4	**Homecoming Month,** *326-4396*
7/2	**Boise 3**	**Gathering of Idahoans,** *345-1990*
	Buhl 4	Idaho Centennial Art Show, *734-4840*
	Driggs 6	Teton Valley Loggers Contest, *354-2461*
	Gooding 4	"Down Memory Lane" Walking Tour Brochure, *934-5511*
	Lowman 3 to Stanley 3	Ore-Ida Centennial Tour of Idaho, *345-RACE*
	Sandpoint 1	Country Music Talent Contest, *263-9191*
	Twin Falls 4	**Twin Triathlon,** *734-9903*
7/2-3	**McCall 3**	**Id Cent Tour of Antique & Classic Cars,** *343-0084*
7/2-4	**Buhl 4**	**Sagebrush Days,** *543-4371*
	Grangeville 2	Grangeville Border Days Rodeo, *983-1636*
	Rexburg 6	Cent. Whoopee Day, *356-5986*
7/2-13	Cd'Alene 1	NIC Scottish Studies, *769-3391*

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7/3	Bear and Cupren 3	Century Ranches, *258-4471*
	Boise 3	**Statehood Day '90,** *345-1990*
	Official Celebration of Idaho's Centennial	
	43 hours of entertainment, picnics, dancing and fireworks	
	Events to be televised statewide - watch for schedule	
	Boise 3	Union Pacific 844 Whistle Stop, *345-1990*
	Bovill 2	Statehood Day Celebration, *826-3335*
	Council 3	Adams Cty. Seal & Flag Contest, *347-2472*
	Council 3	Century Ranches & Citizens, *253-4279*
	Driggs 6	Teton Valley Cent. Fireworks, *354-8135*
	Emmett 3	Union Pacific 844 Whistle Stop, *345-1990*
	Id. Falls 6	ICBC Arabian Maturity, *327-7105*
	Lewiston 2	Statehood Day Celebration, *743-2535*
	Mackay 7	Chamber Old Fashion Days, *588-2571*
	Moscow 2	Fireworks, *882-3581*
	New Meadows 3	45th Parallel Info Center, *347-2404*
	New Meadows 3	Century Ranches, *347-2244*
	Paris 5	Statehood Day Celebration, *845-0820*
	Pocatello 5	Bannock Co. Hist. Museum Ded, *237-5854*
	Rexburg 6	Cent. Carousel Ribbon Cutting, *356-9192*
	Rupert 4	Statehood Birthday Dance, *436-1203*
	Rupert 4	Minidoka Cty. Flag Dedication, *463-4586*
	Rupert 4	Statehood Day & Gazebo Ded., *436-1129*
	Soda Springs 5	Caribou Cty Arts & Crafts, *648-7809*
	Stanley 7 to Ketchum 7	Ore-Ida Centennial Tour of Idaho, *345-RACE*
	Twin Falls 4	Lynwood Flag Raising, *734-6817*
	Twin Falls 4	Twin Falls Cty. Statehood Day, *733-3381*
	Twin Falls 4	Art in the Park, *734-4840*
7/3-4	**Ashton 6**	**Fremont Cty. Outdoor Musical,** *652-3756*
	Fremont Cty. 6	**Fremont Cty. Outdoor Musical,** *652-3756*
	Id. Falls 6	**Idaho Cent. Day Celebration,** *529-1186*
	Inkom 5	**Inkom Cent Homecoming/4th Cele,** *775-3372*
	Pocatello 5	Jaycees Cent. Fireworks Display, *237-8180*
7/3- 8/31	Pocatello 5	"Old Pocatello" Authentic 1880 Town, *232-7837*

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July 4, 1990

7/4	Albion 4	Albion July 4th Celebration, *673-5301*
	Am. Falls 5	4th of July Fireworks Display, *226-7214*
	Bliss 4	"Come Home to Idaho" All Class Reunion, *352-4293*
	Bliss 4	Bliss-Tuttle Grange Hist. Open House, *352-4293*
	Bliss 4	**Bliss Home-Town July 4th Celebration,** *352-4293*
	Boise 3	Union Pacific 844 Whistle Stop, *345-1990*
	Boise 3	ICBC Thoroughbred Spring Maturity, *327-7105*
	Boise 3	ICBC Thoroughbred Derby, *327-7105*
	Boise 3	"Here We Have Idaho" Parade, *375-7749*
	Canyon Cty. 3	4th of July Musical Extravaganza, *467-4563*
	Caldwell 3	Old Fashion 4th of July, *455-3015*
	Cascade 3	Buckaroo Breakfast, *382-4922*
	Cascade 3	Lions Pit BBQ, *382-3286*
	Cd'Alene 1	Coeur d'Alene's Mayor's Mile, *667-9533*
	Cd'Alene 1	Am Heros 4th of July Parade, *765-1112*
	Challis 7	Annual Challis Celebration - Bigger and Better, *879-2771*
	Clark Fork 1	Clark Fork Old Fashion 4th of July, *264-5864*
	Council 3	World Champion Porcupine Race, *253-4201*
	Dayton 5	Independence Day Celebration, *747-3376*
	Emmett 3	Gem Cty. Cent. July 4, *365-3728*
	Fremont Cty. 6	Fremont Cty. Parade, *652-3617*
	Gooding 4	4th of July Gala Celebration-100 years, *934-4402*
	Grangeville 2	Centennial Run, *983-2105*
	Greencreek 2	4th of July Celebration, *962-3502*
	Greenleaf 3	Buckaroo Breakfast, *459-3820*
	Greenleaf 3	Centennial Program, *459-3820*
	Homedale 3	Lion's 4th of July Demolition Derby, *337-4664*
	Id. Falls 6	ICBC Appaloosa-Paint Futurity, *327-7105*
	Id. Falls 6	Cent Parade & Celebration, *529-1235*
	Id. Falls 6	Centennial Fireworks, *529-1235*
	Id. Falls 6	Snake River Festival Boat Show,
	Indian Vly 5	Cousin Reunion, *256-4325*
	Jerome Cty. 4	Jerome Homecoming Celebration, *825-5761*
	Ketchum 7	Ore-Ida Centennial Tour of Idaho, *345-RACE*
	Kooskia 2	Old Fashioned 4th of July Cele, *926-4686*
	Lake Walcott 4	Scout Jamboree, *654-2488*
	Lake Walcott 4	Canoe Obstacle Race & Rafting, *436-0101*
	Lava Hot Spgs 5	Centennial Days, *776-5853*
	Midvale 3	Midvale 4th of July Cele, *355-2391*

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